

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT



2010 ANNUAL REPORT

H. MARC ADAMS
Chief of Police

Quality Police Services for a Better Community

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Demographics.....	4
Chief's Letter.....	5
Departures.....	6
Awards and Recognition	7
Department Members	8
Command Staff.....	9
Patrol Division.....	10
K-9.....	12
Traffic Safety Unit	14
Reserve Officer Unit.....	16
Cadet Unit	17
Statistics.....	18
More Statistics	22
Support Services Unit.....	24
Property and Evidence.....	25
Criminal Investigations Unit	26
Community Response Unit.....	27
Community Service Unit	28
Contact Information.....	32

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

DEMOGRAPHICS

Chief of Police	H. Marc Adams
Location	930 Chemawa Rd NE, Keizer OR 97303
Contact information	9-1-1 For emergencies 503-390-2000 For <u>non</u> -emergencies 503-390-3713 Business office (M-F, 8 am - 5 pm)
Website	www.keizerpd.com
Population	36,570
Square Miles Patrolled	7.36
Budget	\$6,116,500 (FY 10-11) \$5,930,256 (FY 09-10) \$6,435,027 (FY 08-09)
Personnel Breakdown	
1	Chief of Police
1	Captain
2	Lieutenants
1	Administrative Assistant
7	Sergeants
1	Police Support Services Supervisor
26	Police Officers
1	Community Services Officer
6.5	Nonsworn personnel (.5 = Crime Analyst, contract employee)
5	Reserve Officers
6	Cadets
3	Volunteers

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

CHIEF'S LETTER

Welcome to the 2010 Keizer Police Department Annual report. Your interest in the Keizer Police Department and our great staff is much appreciated. 2010 was another very busy for the police department.

2010 was the second year in a row where we reduced our budget. We were able to absorb the reduction and worked hard to maintain the level of police service our citizens expect and deserve.

The past year proved to be a challenging and exciting one for the KPD. With budget cuts we froze all hiring, cost of living adjustments and step increases for non-represented employees hoping to maintain primary services. We ended the year with two less police officers than we started, plus a frozen vacancy from the previous year. When you remember it takes 5.5 officers to put one officer on the street 24/7, you can see where being down three officers can quickly create a strain. At the end of the 2010 budget year we found ourselves with the same staffing level we had in 1997 but with 20 percent more population.

The entire KPD team from our police officers, non-sworn support staff to volunteers performed wonderfully this year. With the budget cuts we had to reduce training, but we continue to meet the minimum standards required by law. The Keizer Police Officers Association (police union) volunteered to forgo their contracted cost of living adjustment and we move into the 2011 budget year without further personnel loss. We may be understaffed but we continue to strive to be a full service police department.

2011 will be one of the most challenging budget years yet. We continue to do more with less and are working hard with our citizens to find a way to provide the Keizer police the needed resources to provide the very best police service. We are again cutting our budget and it remains to be seen who or what might change but we will continue our goal of providing the best police service we can based on the resources we are allowed.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve you. As your chief of police, I will do my best to maintain our high caliber of professional staff and our members and I will continue to give your our best.



H. Marc Adams
Chief of Police

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

DEPARTURES

In 2010, two full time officers and one reserve officer left to pursue other ventures.



Officer Grant Zaitz joined the department in April 2004 shortly after having his term of active duty service in the United States Marine Corps.

While at Keizer PD, Grant was a well rounded, hard charging officer. In addition to his normal shift work, he was a firearms instructor, department armorer, field training officer, and a member of the department's Honor Guard. He also acted as the officer in charge when his patrol sergeant was not on duty.

He is now a deputy at the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office.



Officer Jason Remmy was with us a very short time before returning to the Marion County Sheriff's Office reserve officer program.



Reserve Officer Travis Ricketts accepted a full time position with the Beaverton Police Department.

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

Continuous Service Awards

5 YEARS

Dan Carroll
Dmitry White

10 YEARS

Rodney Bamford
Vaughn Edsall
Chris Nelson
David Zavala

15 YEARS

Laurie Phillips
James Young

20 YEARS

David Babcock

DPSST Certification Achievements

BASIC

Arsen Avetisyan

INTERMEDIATE

Ben Howden

ADVANCED

Scott Bigler

SUPERVISORY

Sergeant Jeff Goodman

MANAGEMENT

Lieutenant Alan McCowan

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Chief of Police

H. Marc Adams

Captain

Jeffrey Kuhns

Lieutenant – Patrol Division

Alan McCowan

Patrol Sergeants

Greg Barber
Andrew Copeland
Jeffrey Goodman
Trevor Wenning

Traffic Unit Sergeant

David LeDay

Patrol Officers

Carrie Anderson
Arsen Avetisyan
David Babcock
Rodney Bamford
Scott Bigler
Daniel Carroll
Kevin DeMarco
Vaughn Edsall
Jeremie Fletcher
Ben Howden
Brian Hunter
Eric Jefferson
Jeffrey Johnson
Dan Kelley
Scott Keniston

Timothy Lathrop
Juan Mendoza
Chris Nelson
Darsy Olafson
Don Parise
Jay Prall
Jason Remmy
Stephen Richardson
Tyler Wampler
Dmitry White
James Young
Grant Zaitz
David Zavala
Gene Zuniga

Lieutenant – Criminal Investigation Division

John Troncoso

Community Response Unit Sergeant

Robert Trump

Community Services Unit Sergeant

Lance Inman

Support Services Supervisor

Rita Powers

Civilians

Beverly Birr
Wanda Blaylock
Lynn Halladey
Donna Hill
Prajedas Martinez
Laurie Phillips
Ronna Price
Cara Steele

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

COMMAND STAFF



H. Marc Adams came to Keizer PD as the Chief of Police in December 1997. Prior to that, he was at the Coos Bay, Oregon, police department where he served initially as a police officer and worked his way through the ranks to become the chief. Chief Adams is a military veteran, having served in the US Coast Guard. Chief Adams attended the FBI Academy, is a member of Keizer Rotary, Keizer Chamber of Commerce, Oregon Association Chiefs of Police (OACP), and the Oregon Chapter of the FBI National Academy Associates (FBINAA). He is also past president of several of those organizations. As a representative of the OACP, he frequently testifies before legislative committees in support of bills that will benefit law enforcement officers and the community in general.



Captain Jeff Kuhns, a native to the Salem-Keizer area, has spent his 20+ year career at the Keizer Police Department. He serves as the second in charge at the department and wears many hats in that role. He is a supervisor, is the department's public information officer, internal affairs coordinator, recruitment coordinator, legal/tort claim coordinator, training coordinator, and is a threat assessment team member. In addition, he serves the community as a member of Keizer Rotary and Keizer Chamber of Commerce. He is also on the board of the FBI National Academy Oregon Chapter.



Lieutenant Alan McCowan manages the Patrol Division which includes the Patrol Unit, Traffic Safety Unit, Reserve Officer Unit, Cadet Unit, K-9 Unit, fleet management and the department's Honor Guard team. His previous assignments have included patrol officer, detective, school resource officer, patrol sergeant, Community Response Unit sergeant and Traffic Safety Unit sergeant. He is fluent in American Sign Language – the only certified ASL employee for the City of Keizer.



Lieutenant John Troncoso manages the Criminal Investigations Division, which is comprised of the Criminal Investigations Unit (detectives) and the Community Response Unit. He is fluent in Spanish, which has been beneficial in numerous investigations.

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

PATROL DIVISION

The Patrol Division consists of three units: Patrol, Traffic Safety, and K-9. The Patrol Unit consists of four teams, each supervised by a sergeant. The Traffic Safety Unit is comprised of a sergeant and two traffic safety officers. The K-9 Unit is supervised by one of the Patrol Unit sergeants. The entire division is led by Lt Alan McCowan, who provides supervision, leadership and direction to the units.

When most citizens think of the police department, they envision the Patrol Unit — always on duty, first to arrive at the scene, always available. Every other unit and individual in the department exists to support the mission of the Patrol Unit.



Is it real or fake? You know, it really doesn't matter. When used in a crime or pointed at an officer, they are all assumed to be real.



Marijuana and a weapon seized during service of a search warrant.



Sgt Barber holding sign used when called to scene involving a deaf individual who had a warrant for his arrest.

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

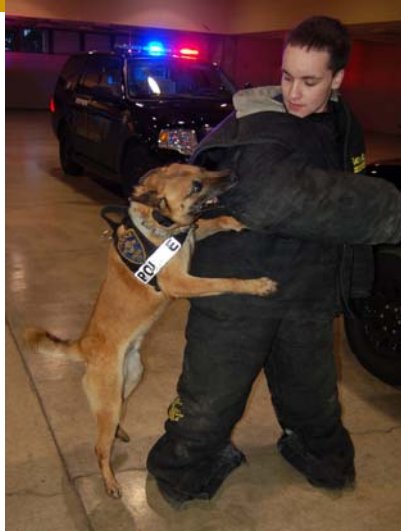


KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

K-9 UNIT

You don't often see the K-9 Unit during the day, but they are out almost every night protecting you and your property, in addition to protecting fellow officers from injury by dangerous criminals.

The K-9 Unit offers their services to neighboring police agencies for calls and assistance, such as the Salem Police Department and Marion County Sheriff's Office in conjunction with inter-agency agreements. We also visit the local schools and churches to give presentations educating the public about our K-9 program.



Cadet Zach Reinhart, suited up as a “bad guy” decoy, and Axel in a training exercise.



K-9 Officer Scott Keniston and his partner Bas (pronounced Boss).

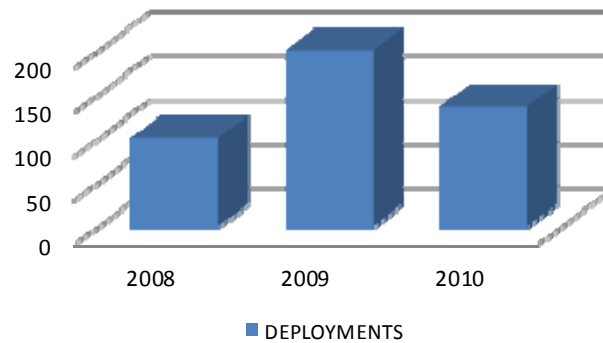


K-9 Officer Stephen Richardson and his partner Axel.

Training in the K-9 Unit is a constant. The officers and their K-9 partners conduct individual training and also train with their counterparts from other agencies at various locations — including the facility built in Keizer for this purpose. While most humans might think of training as work, the dogs view it as fun.

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

K-9 DEPLOYMENTS



STATS

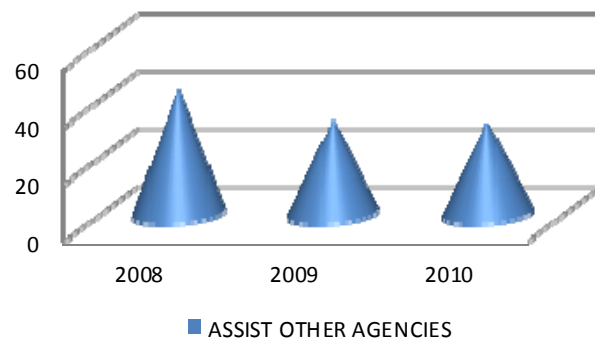
Deployments

2010 - 136

2009 - 200

2008 - 101

K-9 ASSIST OTHER AGENCIES



Assist Other Agencies

2010 - 32

2009 - 31

2008 - 44

What does it mean to assist other agencies? If a neighboring agency has a need but no available resources, we lend a hand. Or dog, as the case may be. Actually, it's a reciprocal arrangement and spans many disciplines — traffic safety, K-9, patrol, and others. Generally AOAs are one time events and handled on a call-by-call basis.

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC SAFETY UNIT

PRIMARY GOAL of unit is to make roadways safer and to gain voluntary compliance



Lt. Troncoso and Officer Kelley at a crime scene taking measurements.



Traffic Safety Unit is responsible for

- Traffic enforcement
- Traffic accident investigations
- Responding to traffic complaints



Sgt. LeDay on scene at a CRASH call out.

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC STATISTICS

	2010	2009	2008
STOPS	6,114	4,591	4,393
CITATIONS	2,980	2,534	3,666
WARNINGS	3,134	2,057	1,776
TOWS**	350	457	771
CRASHES	295	331	358

CRASHES IN KEIZER ARE DECLINING!

The downward trend is attributable to effective implementation of the three Es:
Education, Enforcement, and Engineering.

Traffic officers specialize in

- ⇒Accident investigation
- ⇒DUI enforcement
- ⇒Drug-impaired recognition
- ⇒Teach traffic-related courses for the basic and reserve police academies
- ⇒Host child safety seat clinics
- ⇒Commercial truck inspections

**What Causes a Vehicle to Be Towed?

- No insurance
- Driving with suspended license
- DUII
- No license



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RESERVE UNIT

In 2010, Sgt. Andrew Copeland assumed responsibility for the Reserve Officer and Cadet Units. We had one Reserve Officer leave to join another agency full time. However, we gained two reserves upon their graduation from the Mid Valley Reserve Training academy in May — just in time to work the Iris Festival!

In 2010 our reserve officers volunteered a total of 1054 hours. These hours were accrued by means of time spent on patrol, receiving training, and working at special events such as National Night Out, Keizer Iris Festival, Miracle of Christmas patrol, and periodic Parole and Probation sweeps.



Rich Cummings, Matt McCowan, Chris Short, Tim Dinsmore, Dustin Barth, Travis Ricketts

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

CADET UNIT

The department's cadets competed against other cadet units from larger agencies in the Law Enforcement Challenge—a two and half day competition in which cadets participate in events such as building searches, courtroom testimony, crime scene investigation, traffic stops, and a variety of call response scenarios.

Cadet Zach Reinhart receives instructions from K-9 Officer Stephen Richardson before assisting in a K-9 training exercise.

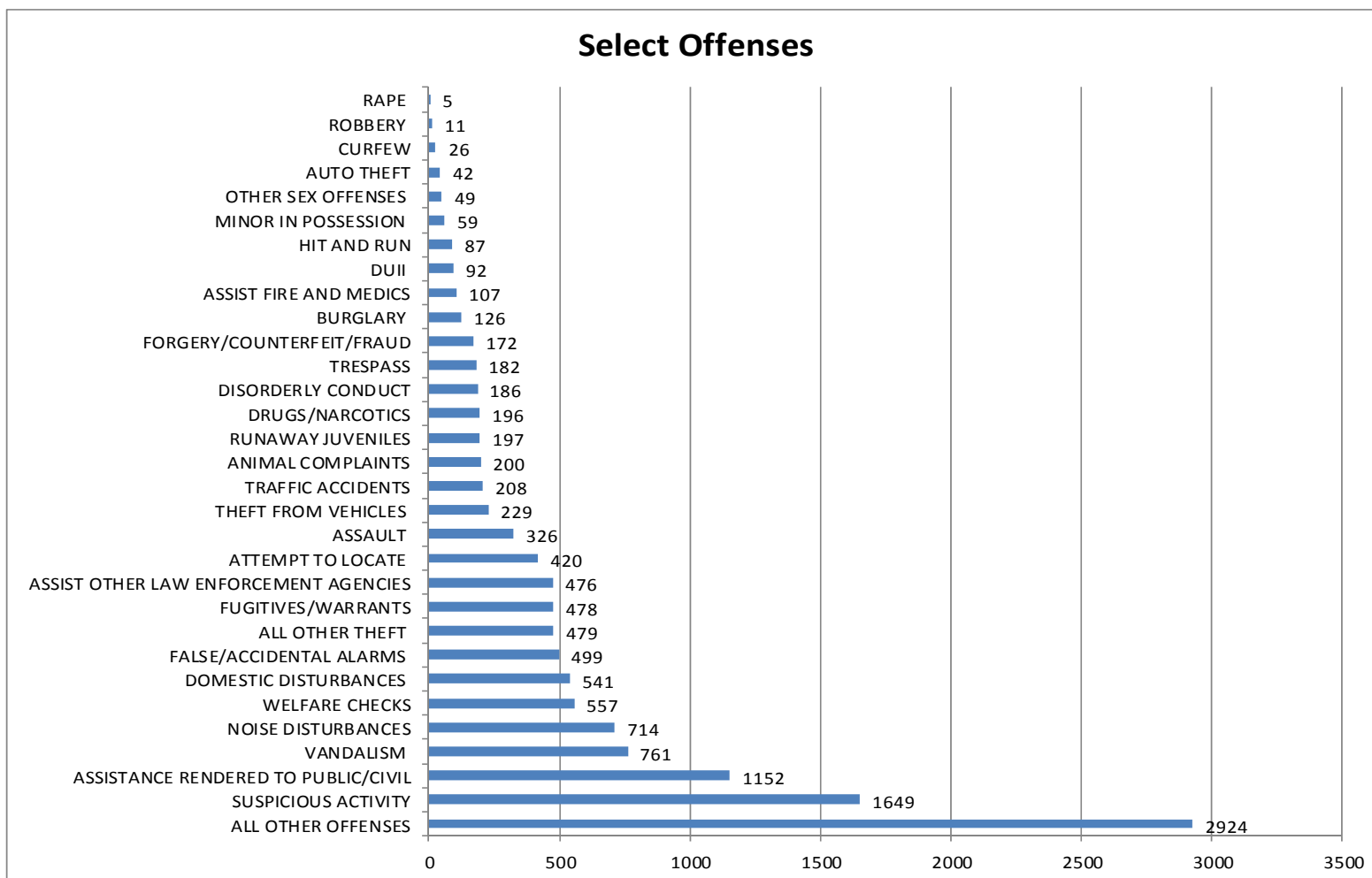


Cadets Christianne Doss and Zach Reinhart practicing defensive tactics.



Cadets Zach Reinhart and Paul Harris assisted at the Fire District/Public Works Open House.

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT



FACTOIDS

- ⇒ Suspicious Activity calls continued to be the most common police response followed by Assistance Rendered to Public/Civil Calls.
- ⇒ Vandalism and Theft were the most frequently committed crimes in 2010, with graffiti accounting for half of the vandalism incidents.
- ⇒ 2,097 persons were arrested or issued summons to appear in court; approximately 25% of those involved juveniles.



KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

CITY WIDE YEARLY COUNT FOR THESE SELECT OFFENSES

TOTAL NUMBER CRIMINAL INCIDENTS

2010 = 4,576

2009 = 4,556

2008 = 4,828

2007 = 4,559

RAPE	5	TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS (injury, non-injury, fatal)	208
ROBBERY (armed and unarmed)	11	THEFT FROM VEHICLES (attached & unattached)	229
CURFEW	26	ASSAULT (aggravated, simple, criminal mistreatment & physical harassment)	326
AUTO THEFT	42	ATTEMPT TO LOCATE (vehicles/persons)	420
OTHER SEX OFFENSES	49	ASSIST OTHER LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES	476
MINOR IN POSSESSION -- alcohol & tobacco	59	FUGITIVES/WARRANTS	478
HIT AND RUN	87	ALL OTHER THEFT (includes shoplifting)	479
DUII (driving under influence of alcohol/drugs)	92	FALSE/ACCIDENTAL ALARMS (commercial & residential)	499
ASSIST FIRE AND MEDICS	107	DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES (non-criminal)	541
BURGLARY (residential, business, other)	126	WELFARE CHECKS	557
FORGERY/COUNTERFEIT/FRAUD	172	NOISE DISTURBANCES	714
TRESPASS	182	VANDALISM (vehicular & structural) (includes graffiti)	761
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	186	ASSISTANCE RENDERED TO PUBLIC/CIVIL	1152
DRUGS/NARCOTICS	196	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	1649
RUNAWAY JUVENILES	197	ALL OTHER OFFENSES	2924
ANIMAL COMPLAINTS	200		

Statistics obtained from PRIORS RMS entries

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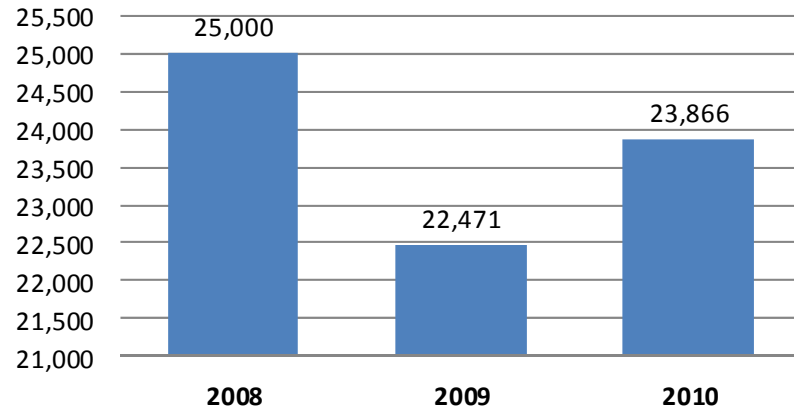


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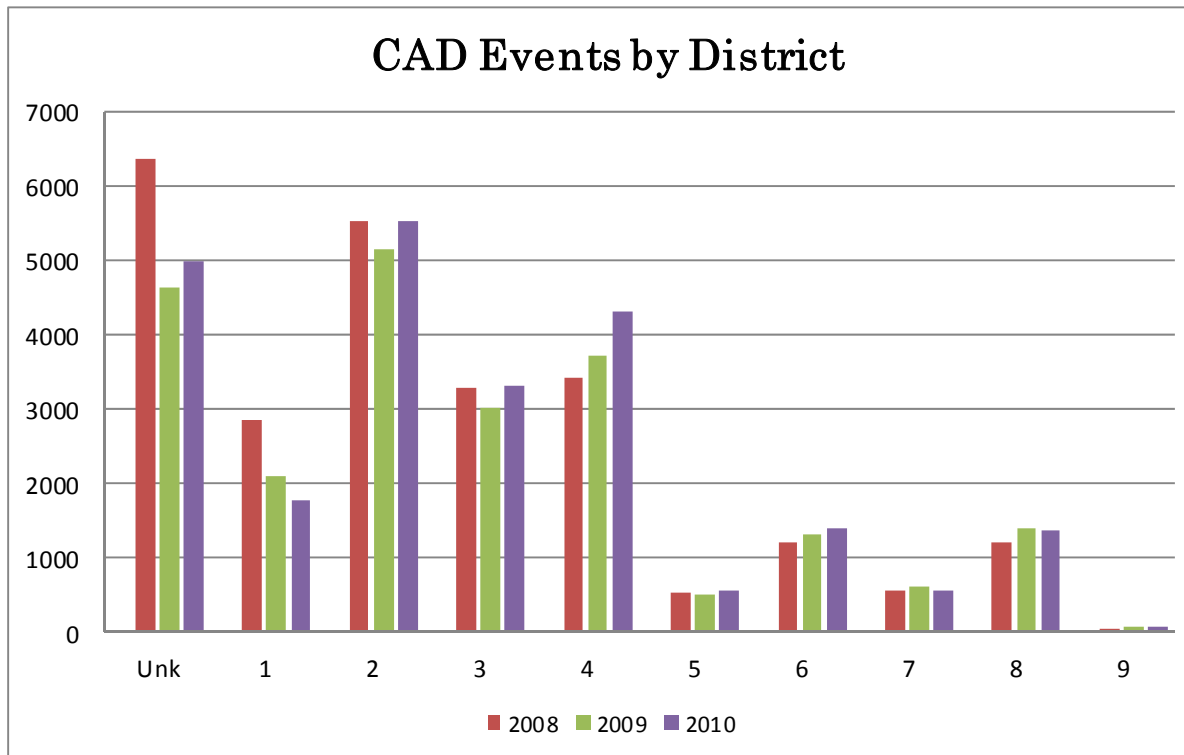
CAD EVENTS



THE NUMBERS ARE RISING

Although we were operating with the same number of officers as we had back in 1997, the number of CAD events rose in 2010.

CAD Events by District



District 9 covers
Keizer Rapids Park

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

Part I Crimes: 944
Part II Crimes: 2,978
Part III Crimes: 654

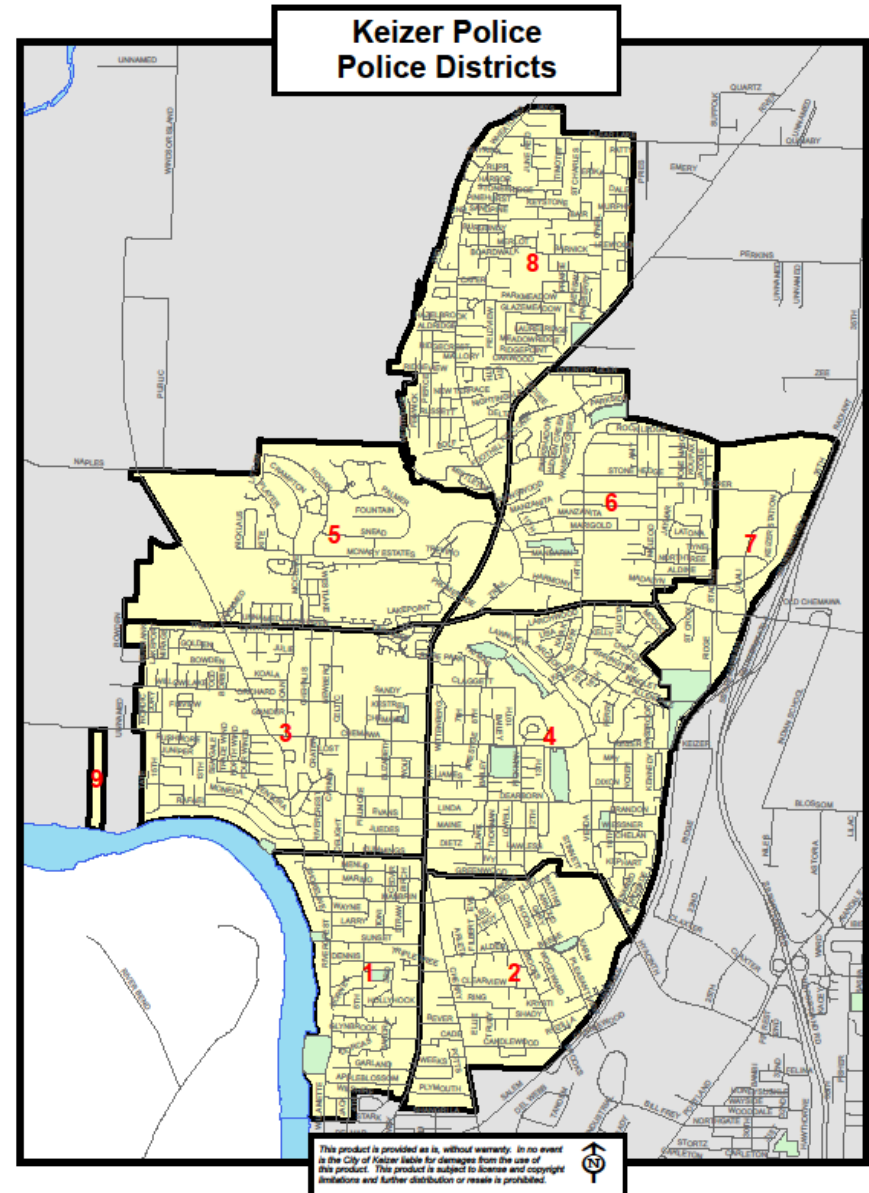
Part I — violent person and serious property crimes (aggravated assault, forcible rape, murder, robbery, arson, burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft)

Part II — non-violent person and less severe offenses (simple assault, curfew violations and loitering, embezzlement, forgery and counterfeiting, disorderly conduct, DUII, drug offenses, fraud, gambling, liquor offenses, offenses against the family, prostitution, public drunkenness, runaways, sex offenses, stolen property, vandalism, vagrancy, and weapons offenses)

Part III — least serious, mostly preemptive (focused on proactive crime prevention, peace keeping and public safety in general)

FACTOIDS

- ♦ 2010 saw a 15% increase in Part I crimes with Burglary accounting for the highest increase. There was a 4% decrease in Part II crimes.
- ♦ More police incidents occurred in southeast Keizer compared to other areas of the city.



District 9 is Keizer Rapids Park and is definitely not drawn to scale.

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

POLICE SUPPORT SERVICES UNIT

Support Services is the center of all written communications sent to and generated by the police department . . . case reports, traffic and criminal citations and all related documents converge here for processing, copying, filing and routing to other law enforcement and governmental agencies, courts, insurance companies, attorneys, citizens.

The Unit (also known as Records) is staffed with three Support Specialists, a Property & Evidence Specialist, two civilian volunteers and the Support Services Supervisor. **Staffing levels have remained the same for over 10 years. Yet workload and officer levels have risen dramatically.**

Support Services are responsible for a multitude of other daily tasks including:

- ⇒ Answer and route all incoming non-emergency phone calls
- ⇒ Greet and direct a multitude of visitors every day
- ⇒ Answer general law enforcement related questions
- ⇒ Frequently provide resource referral information – much of which is not even remotely related to police work
- ⇒ Maintain court calendar and advise all officers of court appearances in conjunction with Marion County District Attorney's court docket and Keizer Municipal Court Docket
- ⇒ Extract and enter required police report data into regional, state and national databases
- ⇒ Perform compliance checks for vehicle citations
- ⇒ Assemble and file police incident case reports
- ⇒ Register sex offenders
- ⇒ Respond to requests for copies of police reports received daily from insurance companies, attorneys, other law enforcement and governmental agencies, and citizens
- ⇒ Provide monthly statistical data pertaining to officer activity, calls for service, and specified information requests used for future planning and growth of the department to better utilize both human and budget resources

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

Property and Evidence

What happens to the drugs, guns, money, and stolen property taken from subjects when arrested by a police officer? I'm sure you've heard the phrase, "It ain't over 'til the paperwork is done."

Well, processing evidence is part of that paperwork. When an officer seizes an item – often multiple items – they then have to write a report with details of the arrest or investigation. Items seized as a result of an arrest or investigation are "submitted to Evidence." What does that mean?

The items are "bagged and tagged" with detailed descriptions and instructions and then relinquished to the custody of the Evidence Specialist for processing and storage. Strict inventory control must be maintained over these thousands of items and their movements annually. Generally the evidence is checked out to be presented at trial. When the trial is over, the evidence comes back to the department for storage which may be for a couple of months or up to 75 years depending upon the seriousness of the crime. For less serious offenses (usually property, not person crimes) the evidence can be purged after all appeals have been exhausted. Retention guidelines, court orders and statute of limitations are factors that decide how long evidence must be retained.

Storage of Property and Evidence is determined largely by the type of property submitted. For example, some items must be refrigerated, some are considered high risk such as drugs, weapons, cash which are segregated and fall under extra layers of security. Other property may be potentially hazardous such as explosives, chemicals or biological and require special packaging and handling.

Purging of evidence is perhaps the most time consuming part of managing Property and Evidence. Before items can be disposed of, case files must be reviewed to determine if all court proceedings for all defendants is complete, determine true ownership (if possible), whether or not items can be returned or should be destroyed if contraband or of no value, determine how best to safely and lawfully dispose of items, etc. Once research is complete, then comes a very detailed process of annotating records, sometimes contacting owners and/or other agencies, updating files and then the fun stuff . . . actually handling and finally getting rid of it. It may be as simple as tossing it in the garbage or as complex as escorting the items to the burn plant to witness its fiery destruction.

Generally, found property is not received by the Police Department unless its value is substantial, it is believed to be related to a crime or is a public safety issue. This prevents the department from becoming the repository for all lost and found items. The burden has shifted to the finder of property and they are advised as to what their responsibilities are as the finder.

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

The Criminal Investigations Division is made up of two units – Detectives and Community Response. Within these units, members are assigned to a variety of teams – Marion County Homicide and Assault Response Team (HART), Child Abuse Review Team (CART), and the Threat Assessment Team (TAT).

The Detectives Unit is assigned about 250 criminal cases per year, clearing up to 220 cases. Cases include crimes such as homicide, sex offenses, child abuse, robbery, burglary, fraud, elder abuse, and stolen autos. They handle the cases that require more time, investigation and mobility than is available to patrol officers. Numbers only paint part of the picture though. A significant amount of time has been spent by several detectives working together on a homicide case from 2004 and another from earlier this year. Both cases are solvable; it's just a matter of collecting the evidence and finding the persons responsible for the crimes.

Although detectives work a standard Monday through Friday work week, they share the responsibility of being on-call. That means they get called back to work outside of their normally scheduled shift to assist with investigations.



Lt. John Troncoso, Sgt. Bob Trump, Detectives Tim Lathrop, Vaughn Edsall, Dmitry White, and Ben Howden

2010 ANNUAL REPORT



Detectives
Tim Lathrop and Ben Howden

The Division receives up to 550 cross reports per year from the Department of Human Services Child Welfare concerning child abuse and suspected child abuse. By law and policy, prompt attention must be given to each one.

Homicides in Keizer since 1986 = 17
How many solved = 15

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

Community Response Unit

Unfortunately, an unexpected decrease in projected city revenues caused budget cuts. In June 2010, two officers formerly assigned to CRU were reassigned to the Patrol division. As was expected, CRU stats were commensurately decreased. Though fully staffed through May 2010, the officers in transit to Patrol did not pursue new cases, instead focusing on settling paperwork, arrests and other aspects of various open investigations that were required to be closed.

At the close of 2010, the remaining CRU officer had 26 uninvestigated citizen complaints of drug houses assigned to him. These cases will be tended to as time and resources are available. The CRU officer has been an integral part of many investigations while assisting other police agencies such as Salem PD, Marion County Sheriff's Office, the DEA and other local agencies.

The marked decrease in statistics is not attributable to the CRU officer personally, but is indicative of the elimination of the officers formerly assigned to CRU and the fact that the very function of CRU depends upon a team to carry out its mission. At present, in order to accomplish assigned tasks, the CRU officer must enlist help from Keizer detectives—who already each carry an unrelated, heavy case load—or must schedule detectives from other agencies, who also have other investigative responsibilities. From a practical standpoint, having to recruit help for each operation is time consuming and less than efficient.



Laurie Phillips processing evidence at a crime scene

	2009 (full year)	2010 (Jan – Jun)	2010 (July – Dec)
Officers Assigned	1 Sgt, 4 officers	1 Sgt, 3 officers	1 officer
Search Warrants	19	8	1
Arrests	71	12	4
Knock & Talks	39	27	12
Cash Seized	\$91,316	\$0	\$0
Meth Seized	141.55 g (50 oz)	39.55 g (1.4 oz)	2.4 g (.1 oz)
Marijuana Seized	828.24 g (29 oz)	134.7 g (4.75 oz)	141 grams + 6 plants (5 oz)
Cocaine Seized	108.8 g (4 oz)	0	9.5 g (1/3 oz)
Heroin Seized	13.8 g (.5 oz)	0	0

KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

COMMUNITY SERVICES UNIT

Supervised by Sergeant Lance Inman, the Community Services Unit (CSU) is comprised of three School Resource Officers, a Community Service Officer, and one volunteer. This unit oversees the Neighborhood Watch Program and the annual National Night Out event. Sergeant Inman sponsors and provides support for over 80 neighborhood watch groups throughout the city.

The Community Service Unit coordinates the Nixle community notification service, an e-mail, text and web-based service. Nixle is a public service provided by the Keizer Police Department to directly share information with the community. Subscribers receive electronic communications from the Keizer Police Department such as media releases, crime alerts, public service announcements and other important messages. Subscribers also receive the Crime Prevention Connection, a crime prevention newsletter published on a monthly basis. In 2010, there were 591 Nixle subscribers.



KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

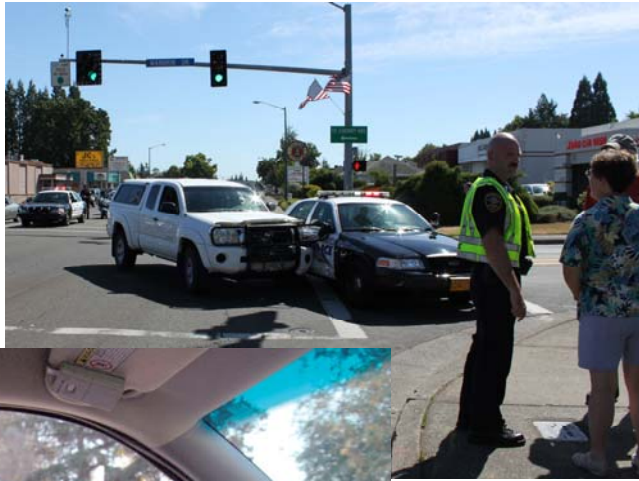
School Resource Officers

KPD partners with the Salem/Keizer School District to place a police officer full time at McNary High School, Whiteaker Middle School and Claggett Creek Middle School.

The School Resource Officer program establishes a positive working relationship with youth in a cooperative effort to prevent juvenile delinquency and assist in student development. The program also maintains a safe and secure environment on 10 school campuses and promotes positive attitudes about the police role in society. School Resource Officers present various topics in the classroom such as law, role of law enforcement, drug and gang awareness and other law enforcement disciplines.

School Resource Officers conduct criminal and other investigations in and around Keizer schools and serve as the liaison officer for the schools' Youth Services Team and attend interagency youth gang meetings. School Resource Officers are also part of the multi-agency Student Threat Assessment Team. In cooperation with the school district, school officers investigate truancy violations and issue citations for attendance and truancy problems. The Salem-Keizer School District pays 50% of the personnel costs to staff three police officers in Keizer schools on a full-time basis and 25% of the personnel costs of the supervisor.





KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT





KEIZER POLICE DEPARTMENT

**PO BOX 21000
930 Chemawa Rd NE
Keizer OR 97303**

**Business Office: 503-390-3713
Monday—Friday, 8 am—5 pm**

**Non-emergency Dispatch: 503-390-2000
24 hours per day**

Emergency Dispatch: 911