May 15, 2017

Dear Residents of Washington County,

If you live in urban Washington County outside of the cities, there is a good chance you live in the Enhanced Sheriff’s Patrol District (ESPD). The District serves 210,800 residents of established communities, such as Aloha, Bethany, Bull Mountain, Cooper Mountain, Farmington, Garden Home, Oak Hills, Raleigh Hills, Reedville, and Rock Creek. (To confirm if you live in the ESPD, visit www.co.washington.or.us/ESPD.)

In 1987, residents formed and funded the ESPD to enable deputies to provide enhanced police emergency response. Enhanced services include investigating major crimes in the District, such as homicide, assault, burglary, and domestic violence. Funding also provides deputies to answer calls regarding thefts from vehicles, gang-related problems, traffic issues, and fraud and identity theft crimes.

The focus of this report is the services we provided to residents and businesses in the Enhanced Sheriff’s Patrol District in 2016.

The Washington County Sheriff’s Office is honored to serve ESPD residents for more than 29 years.

Sincerely,

Sheriff Pat Garrett
Mission Statement
Conserving the Peace through Values Driven Service

Service Vision
We envision Washington County as the safest urban county in Oregon by building strong community partnerships, providing excellent customer service, practicing prudent fiscal operations, and embracing excellence.

Accreditation
The Washington County Sheriff’s Office is internationally accredited by CALEA. Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, since 2004; last awarded in 2016, earning the Accreditation with Excellence Award, following the more intensive Gold Standard Assessment process.

The Washington County Jail is compliant with the Oregon Jail Standards. Oregon State Sheriffs’ Association, Oregon Jail Standards, since 2001; last inspected in 2016.

The Washington County Jail Healthcare Facility is nationally accredited by NCCHC. National Commission on Correctional Health Care, since 2006; last inspected in February 2016. Our current provider is NaphCare.
ESPD was formed in 1987

Sheriff Garrett was one of the first ESPD deputies

ESPD serves about 210,800 people
Living or Working in the

Enhanced Sheriff’s Patrol District

If you live or own business property in the Enhanced Sheriff’s Patrol District, the Washington County Sheriff’s Office is honored to be your law enforcement service provider. When you call 9-1-1, a Sheriff’s deputy will normally respond to answer your concerns.

Living in the Enhanced Sheriff’s Patrol District means that the residents in your area voted to pay additional property taxes to increase law enforcement services. The District also receives the following countywide services from the Sheriff’s Office: the County Jail and enforcement teams to combat narcotics, gangs, and other serious crimes.

In addition, the Washington County Alarm Ordinance applies to properties in the District. This means the Sheriff’s Office issues alarm permits for residential and commercial burglary or robbery alarms. We also administer the compliance program and work with residents and business owners to reduce the number of false alarms.

Do YOU live in the Enhanced Sheriff’s Patrol District?

www.co.washington.or.us/ESPD
Our most current organizational chart is always available on our website: [www.wcsheriff-or.com](http://www.wcsheriff-or.com)
Countywide Services (General Fund and Public Safety Local Option Levy)

Sheriff’s Office countywide services are funded by the County General Fund and the Public Safety Local Option Levy. The levy is renewable every five years and was last renewed by voters in November 2015. The public safety levy provides critical funding for Sheriff’s Office and Jail services, and supports a healthy criminal justice system with funding for the dispatch center, parole and probation, prosecuting attorneys, juvenile department staff, etc.

Enhanced Sheriff’s Patrol District

The more densely populated unincorporated communities in our county are served by the Enhanced Sheriff’s Patrol District. Voters in these communities established this special service district to enable increased patrols in the urban areas that are more densely populated, like cities. Only residents in the ESPD pay for enhanced services. The ESPD levy is renewable every five years and will next be presented to voters in 2017.

Contract Cities

Your Sheriff’s Office also provides city-level police services for Banks, Cornelius, and Gaston. Deputies are assigned to work in partnership with the cities. Their services are paid to the county according to separate law enforcement services contracts.

Other Funding (Grants, Dedicated Funds)

Your Sheriff’s Office works hard to secure law enforcement grants and we have great success. In 2016, the agency received an award on 17 of the 19 grant applications submitted. Grant funds enable significant equipment and technology upgrades, support advanced technical training, and enable enforcement missions through overtime reimbursement. These are expenses that cannot be funded through the budget process.

We also benefit from other funding sources that are dedicated to a specific purpose. For instance, under Oregon law, funds earned from inmate commissary profits must be reinvested in inmate programs. Civil or criminal forfeiture funds must be expended within federal or state guidelines.
The Enhanced Sheriff’s Patrol District (ESPD) includes the more densely populated urban areas that lie outside of the cities and demand more police services than rural areas. The Washington County Sheriff’s Office has provided these enhanced services in the District for more than 29 years.

Before ESPD was established in 1987, staffing at the rural level was 0.54 officers per 1,000 residents. The urban level standard at the time was 1.0 officer per 1,000 residents. Residents formed the ESPD and then voted to increase service levels to 1.0 officer per 1,000 residents. This solution allowed for enhanced services to be funded by the residents who benefit from them.

Your Sheriff’s Office deploys 119 certified patrol deputies and 20 non-certified staff to serve residents in the Enhanced Sheriff’s Patrol District. The additional deputies mean faster emergency responses. It also means that no call is too small for a deputy response because we recognize that lower-level crimes, such as thefts from vehicles, property damage, or criminal mischief, can affect community livability.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CATEGORY</th>
<th>FY 12/13</th>
<th>FY 13/14</th>
<th>FY 14/15</th>
<th>FY 15/16</th>
<th>FY 16/17</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Police Certified</td>
<td>108.00</td>
<td>112.00</td>
<td>115.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-Certified</td>
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<td>15.85</td>
<td>16.60</td>
<td>19.60</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>123.85</td>
<td>127.85</td>
<td>131.60</td>
<td>136.60</td>
<td>138.60</td>
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<tr>
<th>CATEGORY</th>
<th>Last Yr Change</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>3.6%</strong></td>
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Budget

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<tr>
<th>CATEGORY</th>
<th>FY 12/13</th>
<th>FY 13/14</th>
<th>FY 14/15</th>
<th>FY 15/16</th>
<th>FY 16/17</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$20,612,567</td>
<td>$22,185,886</td>
<td>$22,729,037</td>
<td>$24,169,442</td>
<td>$25,038,480</td>
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Note: Patrol staffing deployment does not always directly mirror the number of staff authorized by the budget. Budgeted positions are not always filled, such as when new recruits in initial training are not deployed for several months. Staffing can also vary due to short or long-term assignments, such as when deputies are assigned to work special missions or on interagency teams and task forces.
Calls for Service

All emergency services are dispatched through the Washington County Consolidated Communications Agency (WCCCA). We use dispatch data to track the activities of deputies who are radio-controlled and responsive to 9-1-1 calls and non-emergency requests for police service (public demand calls). Dispatch data also includes each deputy’s self-initiated activities.

Dispatchers ensure the most serious or dangerous calls are given the highest priority, and more deputies are assigned to respond. Dispatch data shows the number of your calls for service increased by about 4% in 2016.

Public Calls versus Self-Initiated Activity

Self-initiated activity is important because it shows deputies are active in their districts and working to prevent crime, even before a call is needed. We believe that by being proactive, issues can be resolved before they escalate into higher priority calls for service.

In 2016, deputies responded to 71,493 calls in the District, about 196 calls per day. The data compares the number of calls for police service (“public demand”) and deputy-initiated activity (“self-initiated”) in the District.

When public demand calls increase, deputies tend to have less time available to take self-initiated enforcement action, such as traffic stops or security checks. However, deputies again operated at a high level of self-initiated activity in 2016. Both public demand and self-initiated calls increased in 2016, by about 3% and 5%, respectively.
Response Times

Response times reflect how efficiently Sheriff’s deputies respond to your calls for service. Fast responses to critical situations help minimize negative consequences, avert incident escalation, and preserve evidence necessary for effective prosecution of criminal offenders. Data on response times is recorded by the dispatch center.

Patrol deputies are distributed throughout districts and remain quickly available when incidents require police services. In urban areas, response times are mainly dependent on time of day (traffic conditions) and the priority level and status of other calls.

We review data based on 5-minute and 7-minute response time intervals for priority 1 and 2 calls (highest priority). In the ESPD, deputies are responding to the highest priority calls:

- 51% of the time within 5 minutes
- 70% of the time within 7 minutes

Deputy response times to priority calls remain consistent over both time intervals, and the proportion of high priority calls is very consistent at 11%.

Deputies answered 7,972 priority 1 and 2 calls in 2016. That means they responded with lights and sirens an average of 22 times per day in the Enhanced Sheriff’s Patrol District.
Traffic Safety

Traffic Stops

Deputies stopped motorists 15,371 times throughout the Enhanced Sheriff’s Patrol District last year. They took enforcement action 5,032 times.

- **15,371** Total Stops
- **33%** Enforcement Action
- **67%** Warnings

Enforcement action can include issuing a citation, making an arrest, or taking other appropriate action based on the crime or violation observed by deputies.

In addition, deputies assigned to the Sheriff’s Traffic Safety Unit focus their work specifically to improve traffic flow and safety. Their work targets the most hazardous streets and intersections based on traffic crash history and complaints from residents.

Being stopped by a deputy does not always guarantee you will receive a citation. Deputies issue citations to curb dangerous driving behaviors, but they also spend time educating drivers in an effort to gain voluntary compliance. Deputies issued warnings about 67% of the time in 2016.

Proactive Patrols

Also Interrupt Crime

Proactive traffic patrol and enforcement reduce not only the number of crashes, but also increase the probability of encountering wanted persons as they commit new crimes and transport stolen items and evidence to and from crime scenes.

Aggressive traffic enforcement is also a vital component in drug eradication because vehicles play a primary role in illegal drug trafficking and distribution systems.

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<td>ESPD Patrol Traffic Enforcement</td>
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<td>Warnings</td>
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<td>3,940</td>
<td>3,325</td>
<td>4,038</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Stops</td>
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<td>17,024</td>
<td>13,664</td>
<td>13,978</td>
<td>15,371</td>
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