



Ukiah Police Department

Safety, Professionalism, Community Service

Weekly Activity Report 07/19/2017 – 07/25/2017

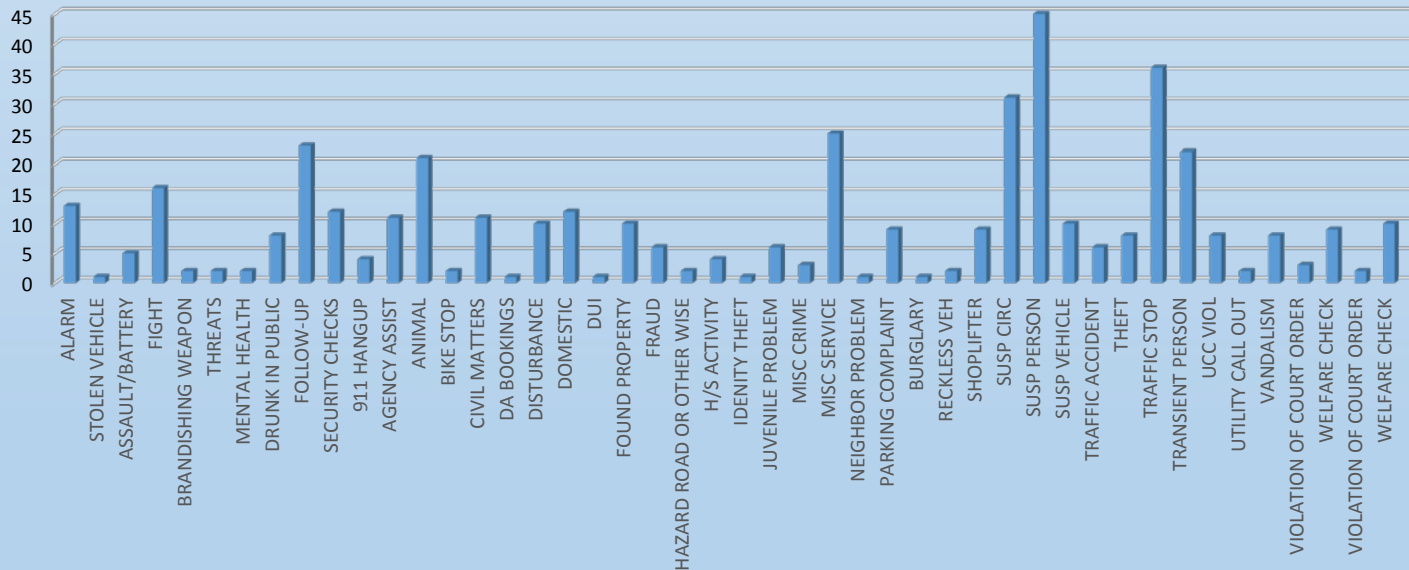
Patrol Division

Calls For Service:	425
Reports:	58
Misdemeanor Arrests:	22
Felony Arrests:	8
Traffic Warnings:	21
Traffic Citations:	14
Non-Moving/Other Citations:	2

Top 5 Call Types of the Week

- Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Circumstances (86)
- Transient Related Calls (27)
- Animal (21)
- Fight (16)
- Alarms (13)

Weekly Patrol Activity by Call Type



For further details about the Ukiah Police Department incident activity, please visit our website at www.ukiahpolice.com. View our Daily Press Log under the "News" tab.

300 Seminary Avenue | Ukiah, California 95482 Telephone: 463-6262

Fax: (707) 462-6068 | www.ukiahpolice.com

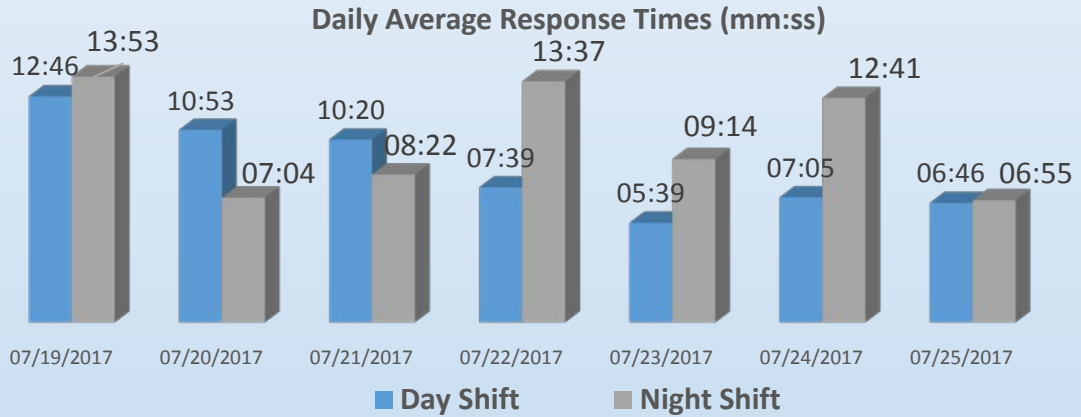


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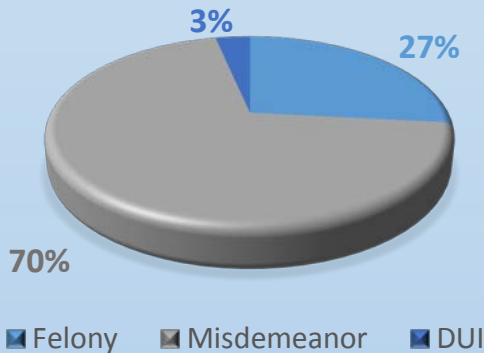
Patrol Division



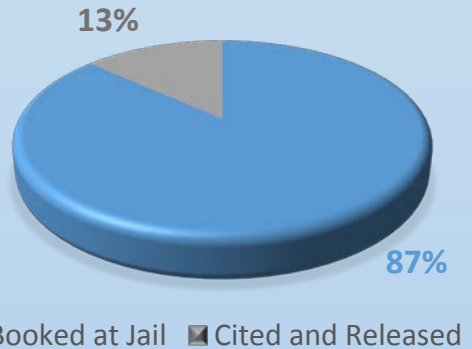
The Patrol Division's response time to in-progress calls was just over 3 minutes.

The average response time to all calls was just over 7 minutes.

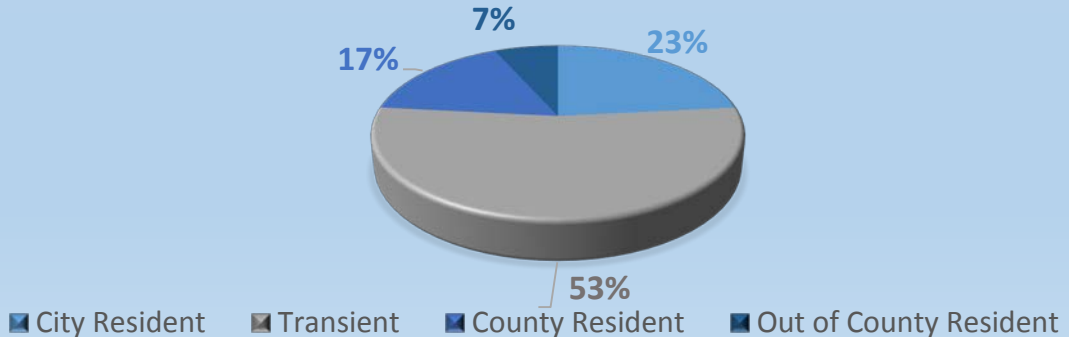
CRIME BREAKDOWN



ARREST DISPOSITION



ARREST RESIDENTIAL DEMOGRAPHICS



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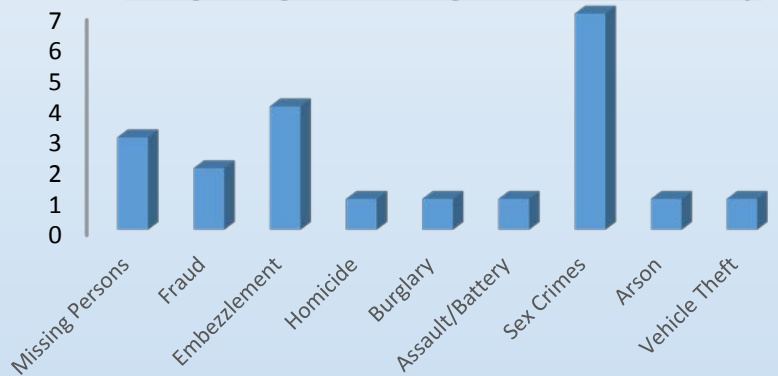
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Detective Division

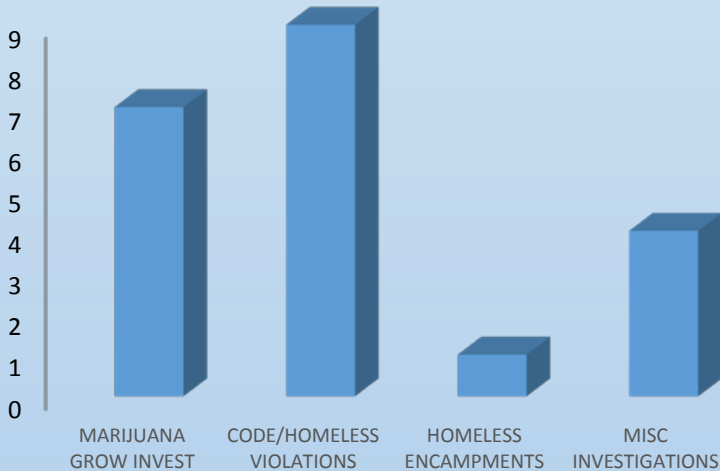
Ongoing Investigations Activity

DA Case Dispositions		
<u>Number of Cases Filed</u>	530	80%
<u>Number of Cases Rejected</u>	90	14%
<u>Number of Cases Pending</u>	42	6%



Special Enforcement Team

Ongoing SET Activity



SET Activity	
Number of cases assigned to SET since January 2017	105
YTD Outdoor Marijuana Plants Eradicated	541

Crime Prevention

<u>Weekly Activity</u>	
<u>Number of Businesses Visited</u>	10
<u>Number of Volunteer Hours</u>	8.5
<u>Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design</u>	3

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Weekly Column – Hot Topic

Staying Safe on Ukiah's Roads

I'm proud to tell people that I live in a small town, a town where the pace of life is slower than most communities, a town where most people feel safe walking around, riding their bikes, and driving their vehicles—a much different feeling than you get in a big, metropolitan area.

But even with this wonderful, small-town feel, some Ukiahans express concern about walking or cycling around town because of the speed of our local drivers. I want to remind everyone that our officers actively enforce traffic laws, because even one accident is too many. We want Ukiah to be as safe as possible for everyone.

The good news is, when it comes to traffic safety, Ukiah is quite safe; but we still have work to do.

Each year the California Office of Traffic Safety ranks cities based on their accident rates, allowing us to see how Ukiah measures up against 108 other cities in California that are our size. (The rankings are always a few years behind because of the sheer volume of data being analyzed, but they are a good place to start when looking for traffic safety trends within a community.)

The 2014 data indicate that Ukiah has fewer fatal or injury-related accidents while driving than many other cities. We ranked better than 72 of the 108 comparison cities for fatal and injury-related collisions; and among these types of collisions where speed was the primary factor, we ranked better than 90 of the 108 cities in the study.

While I'm proud of these numbers, I'm concerned about our latest collision rankings involving pedestrians, bicyclists, and underage drinking.

For collisions with pedestrians, Ukiah was ranked the 18th most dangerous city in the study. I was especially disappointed to see that we ranked 12th most dangerous for collisions involving pedestrians younger than 15 years old. While the sample size was small (only two pedestrians younger than 15 were injured in collisions), having such a poor ranking compared to other cities our size should concern us all.

For collisions with bicyclists, Ukiah was ranked the 41st most dangerous city. Sadly, once again, we were ranked even worse for motor vehicle collisions involving bicyclists younger than 15 years old: we were the 9th most dangerous amongst the 108 comparison cities. Here, too, the sample size was small (two bicyclists under 15 were injured in collisions); but again, having a high ranking compared to other cities should concern us.



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Weekly Column – Hot Topic

Staying Safe on Ukiah's Roads (cont.)

In fatal and injury-related collisions involving 21 to 34 year olds, our community was extremely safe, ranking 100 amongst the 108 cities. But things change drastically when we examined the numbers for those drivers who are under 21 years old. In these injury collisions, our community ranked the 10th most dangerous amongst the 108 comparison cities—clearly, another area for concern.

So, while our community is relatively safe when it comes to fatal and injury-related collisions, we have a lot of work to do to reduce pedestrian, bicycle, and underage drinking collisions in our city. Our rankings are just too high and we need your help to change these statistics.

In reality, the best place to reduce collisions, especially those involving bicyclists and pedestrians, is to slow down. Please, watch out for cyclists and pedestrians and SLOW DOWN. When drivers speed, they simply don't have enough time to react to avoid some collisions, which can lead to heartbreaking results for everyone involved.

As for parents, whether your kids are old enough to walk, bicycle, or drive, please take some time to talk with them about traffic safety. For pedestrians and cyclists, you can find some great information at www.walkandbike.org. If you're the parent of a teenager who drives, please visit www.driveithome.org; it's a great resource to keep teens (and others) safe and sober while driving.

As always, our mission at UPD is simple: to make Ukiah as safe as possible. If you have suggestions on how we can improve please feel free to call me. If you would like to know more about crime in your neighborhood, you can sign up for telephone, cell phone and email notifications by clicking the Nixle button on our website: www.ukiahpolice.com.



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Crime Prevention Tips

Protecting Your Privacy and Avoiding Fraud

Using ATMs, Long Distance Phone Services, & Credit Cards

Protect Your Personal Identification Number (PIN)

- The PIN is one method used by banks and phone companies to protect your account from unauthorized access. A PIN is a confidential code issued to the cardholder to permit access to that account. Your PIN should be memorized, secured and not given to anyone, not even family members or bank employees. The fewer people who have access to your PIN, the better.
- Never write your PIN on ATM or long distance calling cards. Don't write your PIN on a piece of paper and place it in your wallet. If your wallet and card are lost or stolen, someone will have everything they need to remove funds from your account, make unauthorized debit purchases, or run up your long distance phone bill.

Protect Your Privacy and the Privacy of Others

Be aware of others waiting behind you. Position yourself in front of the ATM keyboard or phone to prevent anyone from observing your PIN. Be courteous while waiting at an ATM or pay phone by keeping a polite distance from the person ahead of you. Allow the current user to finish before approaching the machine or phone.

Protect Your ATM Cards

- An ATM card should be treated as though it were cash. Avoid providing card and account information to anyone over the telephone.
- When making a cash withdrawal at an ATM, immediately remove the cash as soon as the machine releases it. Put the cash in your pocket and wait until you are in a secure location before counting it. Never use an ATM in an isolated area, one that is not well-lit or where people are loitering.
- Be sure to take your receipt to record transactions and match them against monthly statements. Dishonest people can use your receipt to get your account number. Never leave the receipt at the site.

Protect Your Credit Cards

- Only give your credit card account number to make a purchase or reservation you have initiated. Never give this information over a cellular phone.



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Crime Prevention Tips

Protecting Your Privacy and Avoiding Fraud (cont.)

Using ATMs, Long Distance Phone Services, & Credit Cards

Protect Your Personal Identification Number (PIN)

- Never give your credit card to someone else to use on your behalf.
- Watch your credit card after giving it to store or restaurant clerks to protect against copies being made or additional purchases being completed. Monitor your account closely for irregularities.
- Protect your purse or wallet, especially when traveling or in crowded situations.
- Save all receipts, and compare them to your monthly statement. Report any discrepancies immediately!
- Keep a master list in a secure place at home with all account numbers and phone numbers for reporting stolen or lost cards.

Lost or Stolen Cards

Always report lost or stolen cards to the issuing company immediately. This limits any unauthorized use of your card and permits the company to begin the process of issuing a new card. Crime can be random. But there are steps that limit your chances of becoming a victim. Being aware of the threat of crime—and alert to what you can do to prevent it—will go a long way toward making your electronic transactions safe and private.

Enterprising criminals can gather enough information about you through the debris of everyday electronic transactions to pretend that they are you. Once this happens, they can gain access to all your financial information. The most common way thieves go about getting this information is by stealing your wallet; however, other ways include looking over your shoulder at ATMs and phone booths to capture your PIN (Personal Identification Number); stealing mail from your mailbox; digging through your discarded trash; and fraudulently ordering a copy of your credit records. And before you think, “I don’t have a credit record,” think again. As soon as you open a bank account, get a credit card or a loan, or start a store account, you’ve got a credit record.



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Crime Prevention Tips

Protecting Your Privacy and Avoiding Fraud (cont.)

Using ATMs, Long Distance Phone Services, & Credit Cards

Protect Your Personal Identification Number (PIN)

To prevent this from happening to you:

- Don't give out your social security number. Do not use your social security number on your driver's license or checks.
- Shred all credit card offers, ATM receipts, bank statements, credit card statements, and other printed materials that have your account numbers on them.

A Word on Passwords

The weakest link in a security system is the human element. The fewer people who have access to your codes and passwords the better. Avoid breaks in your security by:

- Changing your password regularly.
- Memorizing your password. If you have several, set up a system for remembering them. If you do write down the password, keep it at home or hidden at work. Don't write your password on a post-it note and stick it on your monitor or hard drive.
- Setting up a special account or setting aside a different computer at work for temporary help and other unauthorized users.
- If you have the option of letting your computer or a website remember your password for you, don't use it. Anyone who uses your machine will have automatic access to information that is password protected.
- Don't send confidential, financial, or personal information on your e-mail system, over the Internet or over cell phones.