



Park City
Police Department
2012 Annual Report



At the conclusion of each calendar year, the Public Safety Department administration, supervisors and program managers tabulate statistics, review department activities and publish an annual report. This report is presented to inform the City Council, the community and the media of the Public Safety Department's efforts, programs and accomplishments.

The Public Safety Department, which is comprised of the Police Department and the Communications Center, offers a wide variety of services and programs to the community, its citizens and our guests. As outlined in our department mission statement, it is the desire of the Public Safety Department to work closely with the community to create partnerships that will address issues, solve problems and maintain our quality of life.

Park City Police Department

Mission Statement

The Park City Police Department will involve the community in providing quality law enforcement services, prevention and detection of criminal activity, protection of life and property, and resolution of disputes to preserve and enhance our community's quality of life.

Guiding Principles

The members of the Park City Police Department will, in a fair and impartial manner and without bias, enforce the ordinances of Park City, and the laws of the State of Utah and the United States of America.

The members of the Park City Police Department will serve the public by direction and counsel, protecting the rights of all individuals with whom we come in contact.

The members of the Park City Police Department will perform our services and duties with honesty, integrity, courage, fidelity and sound judgment.

The members of the Park City Police Department are committed to involve the community in resolving problems for the preservation of the quality of life in our historic mountain town.

Core Values

The members of the Park City Police Department subscribe to the core values of Park City Municipal Corporation and will strive to model the five values throughout the organization:

- * **RESPECT**
- * **COMMUNICATION**
- * **FUN and HUMOR**
- * **HONESTY and INTEGRITY**
- * **QUALITY and EXCELLENCE**

PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS AND PROGRAMS

	DIVISION/PROGRAM	SUPERVISOR / PROGRAM COORDINATOR	
ADMINISTRATION SECTION CAPT. RICK L. RYAN	INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION	CAPTAIN RICK L. RYAN	
	COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT	MAGGIE PETERSEN	
	POLICE RECORDS DEPARTMENT	MAGGIE PETERSEN	
	SPECIAL EVENT COORDINATION	CAPTAIN RICK L. RYAN	
	SPECIAL EVENTS	SGT. DARWIN LITTLE	
	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PEACE HOUSE LAW ENFORCEMENT INTELLIGENCE OFFICER – LIAISON STATE INTELLIGENCE & ANALYSIS CENTER	DETECTIVE MARY FORD	
	TRAINING	SGT LYNN NAGEL	
	EVIDENCE, EQUIPMENT, FLEET	SGT. ROBERT LUCKING	
	FIREARMS	OFFICER TRENT JARMAN	
	DIVERSITY OUTREACH PROGRAM	SHELLEY VEBBER, CITIZEN VOLUNTEER	
	OPERATIONS SECTION CAPT. PHIL KIRK	RESERVES	SGT. LYNN NAGEL
		EVALUATIONS	SGT. VAI LEALAITAFEVA
SCHEDULING		SGT. DARWIN LITTLE	
EVIDENCE, EQUIPMENT, FLEET		SGT. ROBERT LUCKING	
BIKE PATROL, SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER, EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT		SGT. JIM SNYDER	
TRAFFIC TEAM, COURT SUBPOENAS		SGT. BARRY ROBINSON	
SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER / DRUG EDUCATION PROGRAM		OFFICER ED CLOUSE	
VICTIM ADVOCATE COORDINATOR		TAWNYA CAZIER	

DIVISION AND PROGRAM SUMMARIES

The following are summaries from the divisions and programs within the Public Safety Department. Much of what we do in Public Safety centers around providing services to the community, enhancing community safety, and reducing criminal activity. The program director, manager or coordinator compiled this information.

CHIEF OF POLICE WADE K. CARPENTER

POLICE COMPLAINT REVIEW COMMITTEE (PCRC): Upon adoption of a resolution by City Council in December 2003, the PCRC was formed in the Spring of 2004. The Committee consists of five members, three citizen members: Tom De Leone, Michael Kaeske, and Tore Steen as well as two City staff members: Craig Sanchez (Chair) and Phyllis Robinson. Members are selected by the Mayor and City Council and serve a three year term. The majority of members have undergone PCPD in-house training. The purpose of the Committee is to act as an appeals body to review complaint dispositions of complaints filed against police personnel and/or police procedure. The Committee serves in an advisory capacity and only if formally requested by the complainant. The Committee provides recommendations to the Chief of Police on those complaints reviewed. The PCRC did not review any dispositions this year.

COMPLAINT INVESTIGATIONS: The Park City Police Department has established a citizen complaint process by which any department member, community member, visitor or guest, who wishes to file a complaint against police personnel conduct or police procedures, can have their complaint investigated and reviewed by the Office of the Chief of Police.

PROBLEM SOLVING COMMITTEES: The Chief of Police gave all Public Safety employees the opportunity to meet and discuss concerns or suggestions. These interviews included sworn officers, dispatchers and support staff. The employees were instructed to provide written suggestions and solutions for agency and team issues that they felt needed to be addressed. During each interview, extensive notes about projects, concerns, and suggestions were documented. The Command Staff met weekly to discuss and resolve simple issues.

Throughout this process several themes repeated. The Command Staff then grouped these issues into three categories with several sub-categories. Three problem-solving teams and a separate problem-solving team for Dispatch were designated. A sergeant or supervisor was assigned for each problem solving team.

The teams were tasked with identifying specific solutions for each category and sub-category. All team members participated in outlining the specific time frames, budget constraints and responsibilities of each team member. All team members were assigned specific measurable tasks in order to complete their objectives. This problem solving model has allowed department-wide, input-based decision-making and has proven to be very successful.

DIVERSITY OUTREACH: The Department continues to work with the immigrant community by providing support through community non-profits and internal resources to ensure service delivery to those who may not speak English or need assistance to support themselves or their families. The Department's Diversity Outreach Program is coordinated through a community volunteer, Shelley Vebber, who, in partnership with the Park City Community Outreach Center, provides language resources and individual support for community members who need assistance from the police department, the courts, housing, state labor commission, victim assistance or other community based services.

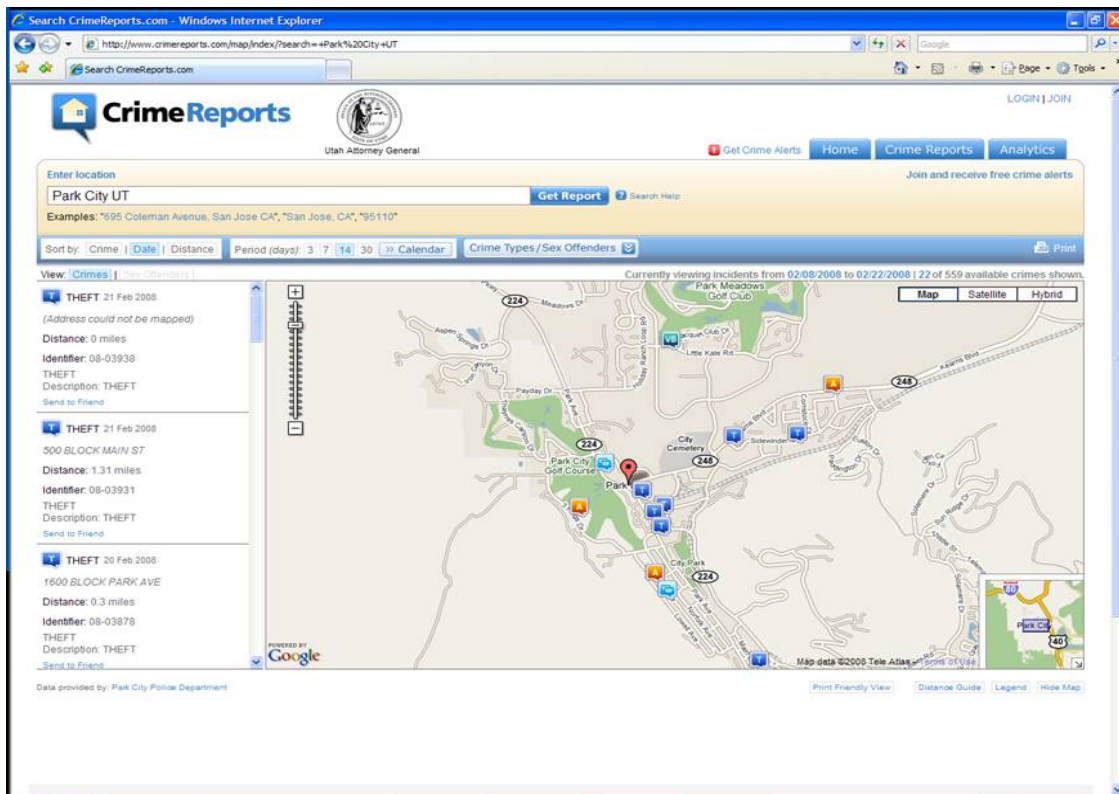
CHIEF'S CHOICE AWARD: In 2011 the Chief's Choice Award was instituted to recognize outstanding citizen contributions to the community and law enforcement. The 2012 recipient of the Chief's Choice Award was Park City resident Tom DeLeone. The Park City Police Department wishes to express, appreciation and recognition for Tom's dedicated service to the citizens of Park City and the State of Utah as a member of the Park City Police Department Complaint Review Committee and the Offender Review Board. Your service has been greatly appreciated.



(l to r: Tom and Mindy de Leone, Mayor Dana Williams)

LEADERS FOR LIFE (LFI): Park City Police Department in concert with Park City School District have developed "Leaders For Life ", an anti-bullying campaign. The Leaders For Life ("LFI") philosophy is to educate, enlighten and inspire young men and women... To teach children and teens to celebrate our differences....To protect one another and above all....To embrace the concept of love and friendship. Through a verbal and video presentation, the LFI program is designed to show our children that we all have a chance....a chance for hope....a chance for happiness....and a chance to love and be loved. The LFI program is exactly that. The presentation was created to educate school administrators....to inspire students....and to unite communities in an effort to protect our children from bullying, violence, alcohol, tobacco, and other drug abuse and the great tragedy associated with hatred and animosity. Our goal is to unite both schools and communities with the premise that good always triumphs over evil and that true love never dies. Together our goal is that all of us find the courage and the strength to Stand By one another.

CRIME MAPPING: www.crimereports.com is a free public informational service in which the department provides easy to read maps so residents can see where and when crimes are occurring in their neighborhoods. Through the website, residents can sign up for daily e-mail notifications updating them of crimes occurring in their neighborhood. Additionally, photos and addresses of registered sex offenders are included on the maps. This web-based service, launched in January of 2008 in collaboration with the Utah Attorney General's Office, also provides the department a valuable crime fighting tool to help identify crime trends and trouble spots.



CITIZEN ACADEMY: We will be hosting our fifth annual Citizen Academy on May 01, 2013. Every year this Academy will allow up to 15 community members the opportunity to interact with officers and staff in a controlled environment. We feel that it's important to afford our citizenry the opportunity to better understand Park City Police Department's vision, goals and objectives.

OFFENDER REVIEW BOARD: Beginning in 2003, the department teamed up with Adult Probation and Parole, the U.S. Attorney's Office, the Summit County Sheriff's Office and most importantly with volunteers from the community with the goal of reducing crime committed by probationers & parolees living and working in Summit County. The program developed a systematic model to provide a higher quality of community supervision of offenders along with offering improved access to resources and treatment programming, such as drug counseling and job placement. In 2007, the program received national recognition from the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) as a model program for other communities to incorporate into their community policing efforts. Since 2009, the Adult Probation & Parole (AP&P) agent assigned by the state to Park City, now has an office in our police building and works closely with officers to even more closely supervise offenders living and working in Park City.

RECRUIT TRAINING: We are continually reevaluating our new officer recruit training model. This process provides recruits more hands-on training and creates relationships of trust with the community that we serve. The training model used to accomplish the critical task of new officer training continues to evolve from a task-oriented model to one that focuses on adult-learning, critical- thinking skill development. Our police officers are no longer crime fighters only as they have been in the past. They are now critical thinking problem solvers. The training model currently in use is an evolving hybrid of performance evaluation and problem-solving skills development. The training model places emphasis on community policing which is a partnership between the police officer and citizens in our community. Difficult real life situations encountered while in training coupled with challenging table top exercises form the basis for problem solving skill development. A panel of highly effective and respected Police Training Officers (PTOs) guide the new recruits through the learning process. In addition to the scenarios and exercises identified, each new recruit is required to identify, evaluate, and implement a progressive action plan to resolve a sector issue or problem. Examples of projects that have been identified are:

- Main Street Business Anti-Theft Program
- Ski and Snowboard Theft Registration Program
- Iron Horse Rail Trail Nuisance/Alcohol Enforcement/Hobo Camp Removal
- Colors of Success ("Turning Kids and Families Around for A Better Future!")
- Senior Citizen Program
- Youth Alcohol Prevention Program
- "Officers Catch Kids Doing Something Right" - 7-11 "Operation Big Chill" / Subway Restaurant "Playing It Safe": Officers focus efforts on bicycle safety, using helmets and pedestrian crossings. Kids are rewarded with 7-11 Slurpee coupons and Subway sandwich certificates.

These are just a few examples of innovative problem-solving agreements.

ADMINISTRATION SECTION

INVESTIGATIONS: The Investigations Division is comprised of four full-time detectives. Two detectives are responsible for criminal investigations, follow-up crime investigations and intelligence gathering. One is assigned as a Juvenile Crimes Investigator and one detective is assigned exclusively to narcotics and vice investigations, interdiction and drug intelligence gathering and gang suppression. All four detectives share a call-out schedule to assure that an investigator is available seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day, in the event one is needed for an investigation.

All case reports requiring follow-up are referred to Investigations by Patrol. Investigators work to more efficiently address crime reports, liaison closely with victims, witnesses, suspects and support outside agencies. Investigations works closely with: Park City Prosecutors, the Summit County Attorney's Office, Summit and Wasatch County law enforcement, AP&P, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, FBI and the Secret Service and DEA. Investigators also involve themselves in special functions in addition to their regular roles of responsibility such as involvement in the Children's Justice Center, Domestic Peace Task Force liaison, Homeland Security and Joint Terrorism Task Force. We have also assigned an investigator to the State's Attorney General's Office's SECURE Task Force which investigates the criminal activities of illegal aliens.

At the request of Peace House, one investigator takes part in semi-annual training for new staff and volunteers working at the Peace House in regard to our role in the issues of domestic violence. An investigator also takes part in yearly training for local health care providers and clergy regarding how they can better detect incidences of domestic violence in their patients. The Peace House Board manages the women's shelter and continues to pursue avenues to better provide services to victims of domestic violence. The staff at the Peace House also plans and prepares training for officers to provide the latest up-to-date training and legal issues dealt with in domestic violence.

The Administration Captain is assigned as a member of the Advisory Board for the Children's Justice Center to insure that the goals of our department are met. In January 2012, the Summit County Attorney's Office opened a new Children's Justice Center which is located in Summit County in an effort to better meet the needs of all Summit County residents. The Center provides services for all children in Summit County who have been abused both physically and/or sexually. Investigators play an active role in a multi-disciplinary team. Investigators, DCFS child protection workers, and prosecutors work in this team environment to investigate all cases of child abuse in Summit County.

The Investigative Division has taken a proactive stance on drug enforcement operations. A full-time detective is assigned as a Drug Interdiction Officer (DIO) and concentrates efforts in undercover narcotics investigations, sting operations/VICE, arrests, surveillance and intelligence gathering. The DIO works closely with other

agencies, and is an active member of the Wasatch Back Narcotics Enforcement Team (BackNET) which also operates as a Major Crimes Task Force.

Investigators present crime prevention seminars to local businesses and our residential community. This includes bank robbery response, theft prevention techniques, practices and overall awareness about the latest trends in criminal activity. This training helps better prepare the business owners and employees in preventing future criminal activity. Investigations will remain in a support role for all community-oriented crime prevention projects to better serve the business and residential members of this community. Investigators take an active role in many community-oriented projects that benefit the business community and the residents of our community.

SECURE STRIKE FORCE: We currently have an investigator assigned to participate with the Utah Attorney General's Office SECURE Strike Force. The strike force targets major crimes committed by illegal aliens. Since June 2009, the task force has removed hundreds of felons from Utah for crimes including identity theft, fraud, piracy, drugs, and weapons offenses. The task force works in cooperation with the immigrant community to remove individuals unwanted by all.

DRUG DISPOSAL PROGRAM: Park City Police Department has a Drug Disposal Program that was initially funded through a grant from the EPA and DEQ. A receptacle has been placed in the foyer of the police building so citizens can deposit their unused and unwanted prescription and over-the-counter medications. Citizens are encouraged to use the receptacle rather than flush medications down drains and toilets, in order to keep these medications out of the waterways. The medications are collected on a regular basis, weighed for reporting purposes, and then taken to an incinerator. Park City Police Department worked closely with Recycle Utah and the Snyderville Basin Water Reclamation District in obtaining the grant and then educating the public in order to make this program successful. Park City Police Department continues to work closely with Recycle Utah and participates in a yearly drug collection event during Sustainability Month in April.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT: places a high emphasis on excellence in customer service to the Park City community. This multi-communications center acts as a liaison between internal municipal divisions, community businesses, city, state, and federal agencies. This year we continued to aid in our Emergency Operations Center (EOC). The EOC has gone operational on major events and has been set up on stand-by during major events in case it needed to go operational. We are fortunate to have our Reverse 911 system that was put in place and has proven invaluable in getting messages out to the community. The Reverse 911 has the ability to send updates to residents by phone, fax, page, text, and e-mail. This program serves as an early warning system should we have a situation the community needs to be notified of such as: drinking water concerns, fire or any public safety issue. Dispatch will be instrumental in sending these messages and we look forward to the task.

The Dispatch Center has a staff of eight full-time dispatchers and is supervised by a Communications Coordinator. The Dispatch Center received 39,684 phone calls and over 24,162 calls for service in 2012. We anticipate these numbers to increase in 2012. In July 2012 we received an upgraded phone system that includes a mapping system and connects us to Summit and Wasatch Counties Dispatch Centers improving radio and phone communications and 9-1-1 coverage.

In December 2011 Park City Police and Summit County Sheriff's Office combined their Spillman Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) systems to enhance overall daily functions. This has proven to be a great asset for both dispatch centers in providing a higher quality of service to the community.

All PCPD dispatchers are certified with Utah Peace Officer's Standards and Training (POST) as a dispatcher with the state and maintain a high level of training standards and certifications.

The Communications Department reached out to the community this year as many of us were able to participate in the Shop with a Cop Program and bowling with the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Utah in March. Our dispatchers organized a county-wide blood drive which was a very successful event, providing a valuable and needed service to the community. We continue to move forward with experience and growth, and our dedication to quality service and our community will make this an exceptional year.

RECORDS DEPARTMENT: The Records Division is located right off the Police Department's lobby making it the first line of contact for citizens requiring assistance. It is our responsibility to make sure the public is welcome and their needs met. Citizens often come in to meet on issues related to the Community Outreach program and also to meet with Adult Probation and Parole. We work closely with those programs, and we are able to assist in those needs.

In 2012, the Records Division processed over 7,844 citations, 379 traffic accidents, 652 arrest reports and filled over 1,500 records requests. The Records Division provides statistical information on each of these reporting categories.

Since the Alarm Bonds have been reinstated, the Records Division has sent out over 500 alarm notifications by mail to individuals that do not have the required bond in place with the city. The Alarm Bond Program allows us to create a data base by which we can track alarms and collect the required alarm bonds.

SPECIAL EVENT COORDINATION: The Department plays an active role in the planning process for all major events in the city from beginning to end. Special event staffing is a demanding responsibility that falls to all Department members to make them successful. The events that we staff are generally annual events that include:

- Sundance Film Festival

- Park City Art Festival
- Old-fashioned Fourth of July
- Miners Day Celebration
- Park City Jazz Festival
- Deer Valley Summer Concert Series
- Park Silly Sunday Market - every Sunday on Main Street starting the 3rd Sunday in June and ending sometime in October.
- Triple Crown Softball Tournament

In addition to the traditional summer events which have become synonymous with Park City, two major winter ski events take place. The Snowboard World Cup held at Park City Mountain Resort and the FIS Freestyle Championships held at Deer Valley, have become annual events. Few cities host as many or as large of a variety of major special events as does Park City. Proudly, we believe that no one does them better.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING: Park City Police Department has an In-Service Training Program that is overseen by the Administration Captain and an Operations Sergeant. The training goal is to provide quality training that is beneficial to all department members. The State of Utah requires a minimum of 40 hours of Law Enforcement Training annually for each certified Law Enforcement Officer. The department provides a minimum of 40 hours training through our in-service training program to ensure that each officer has an opportunity to obtain the training hours necessary for continued certification. Every fall a two week mandatory training block is set up so that each officer receives the same training and receives the minimum training hours for state certification. In addition to the mandatory training block, a variety of in-service training is provide throughout the year and officers are encouraged to attend at least 80% of the training provided. Officers are also encouraged to attend training outside of the department in order to network and build working relationships with other agencies.

The in-service training provides the department and state-mandated training for each officer such as: firearms, domestic violence, CPR, and non-lethal weapons re-certifications. Other training provided includes such courses as: legal updates, incident command, patrol tactics, and community-oriented policing. Most courses provided are open to the surrounding agencies at no cost to their department.

One of the goals of the training program is to have officers in the department who have an area of expertise or training certificate provide the training to others. The department encourages and solicits input from the officers in the department as to the areas of training that they would like to instruct others in.

We have an outstanding resource for training with our officers. They are talented and professional.

OPERATIONS SECTION

As part of the Police Department's continued effort to streamline while still increasing the level of service, the Operations Section now includes all of the following units and programs:

- Patrol
 - Bicycle patrol in the Old Town area and City Park
 - Foot patrol on Main Street
 - Reserve Officer program which provides cost-effective additional staffing for special events and peak periods
- Traffic: which includes enforcement, education and public awareness programs, such as:
 - Accident investigations
 - Motorcycle traffic enforcement and escort
 - Visual speed trailers (four total)
 - Daily traffic updates to the local radio station
 - Neighborhood Traffic Speed Watch program
- Youth programs
 - School Resource Officer (SRO)
 - DARE
 - Girl Scout officer mentors
 - After school tutoring program at McPolin Elementary School
 - Big Brothers/Big Sisters program
- Victim Advocate Coordinator

RESERVE PROGRAM: Park City has unique needs in law enforcement. As a resort community with several destination facilities and a growing number of permanent and part-time residents, we have the challenge of making visitors feel welcome and residents feel safe and secure. Utilizing well-trained, part-time reserve officers makes it possible for the department to increase its force with highly trained officers when needed, especially important during the frequent special events.

All reserve officers are graduates of the Utah Peace Officer's Standards and Training Academy. Additionally, we have developed our own Reserve Academy to acquaint new reserve officers with the way we conduct business in Park City. They learn about city ordinances and policies and become acquainted with the neighborhoods and resorts as they learn the duties associated with accomplishing our law enforcement tasks. Reserve officers attend 80 hours of in-service training to complete this course of study followed by an extensive field training program to equip them with the skills to be excellent Park City Reserve Police Officers.

Park City reserve officers have full law enforcement powers and are employed as part-time officers, when needed, at an average of eight shifts per month. Our reserve force assists in many areas such as: special events, traffic and speed enforcement, crime prevention, community support, transit safety and is a visible presence at resorts to reduce ski and snowboard thefts.

Reserve officers supplement the police department's Community-Oriented Policing (C.O.P.) in the Old Town district, including Main Street, and to the ski resorts in Park City. Reserve Officers on foot patrol assist tourists, provide directions, respond to questions and provide services necessary for this resort community. Our reserve officers patrol the two ski resorts in our city to provide a presence to reduce the number of incidents of theft of skis and snowboards.

We contact police academy satellite locations at colleges throughout the state to obtain motivated new recruits we can mold into Park City Police Department reserve police officers. These officers are selected using the same procedures we use for full-time officers because we frequently hire from this manpower pool. It provides supervisors an opportunity to observe these officers work habits and skills prior to offering them a full-time position with this department.

We have embarked upon a new effort of hiring experienced officers, who have either retired from a law enforcement agency or are currently working for a police agency, to supplement our less experienced officers and drastically reduce the training time required to have these officers fully functional.

The reserve program has become a key part of the police department in providing cost-effective staffing for the growing number of special events, community policing, regular patrol shifts and a highly skilled hiring pool for future full-time officer positions.

T**RAFFIC SAFETY TEAM:** The Traffic Team is comprised of four full-time officers and is supported by a sergeant and the Operations Captain. The team is responsible for: traffic education and enforcement, investigating traffic accidents, motorcycle enforcement and escorts, deployment of the speed trailers, providing updated traffic information to the local radio station and the neighborhood speed watch. The top goal for the team this year was to improve traffic safety throughout the community. They were able to accomplish this by increasing traffic enforcement efforts and by implementing a number of new traffic calming strategies. The team focused on involving the citizens from the community in the problem-solving process. The end results were better information exchange and citizen participation. The team was able to address all of the traffic-related complaints by either increasing traffic enforcement, deployment of traffic speed trailers or through the citizen traffic watch program as well as educating the public of traffic concerns and solutions through radio broadcast and other presentations. This past year the Traffic Team has focused much of their efforts on the residential areas of Park City and will continue to do so. Officers have been busy enforcing traffic in these areas to make the neighborhoods safer for the pedestrian traffic of our town. Education, enforcement and citizen involvement will continue to be the goal for the Traffic Team in 2012.

Additionally in conjunction with several other area Law Enforcement agencies, we have started a Summit County Drug Interdiction Team. Because of large amount of illegal narcotics that are transported into our community on the major highways running through the county, we believe this will be a great tool in the efforts to keep those substances out of Park City. Park City has one Traffic Officer committed to these efforts on a part time basis. The team has been operating for only a few months and has already seized about \$165,000 worth of drugs, money and assets. This also includes several illegal firearms. This team has worked hard to achieve these results in a short amount of time and has plans to increase their effectiveness in 2013.

V**ICTIM ADVOCATE COORDINATOR (VAC):** In early 2012, Park City Police Department and the City Prosecutor's office applied for funding from the Office of Victims of Crime to create a Victim Advocate Coordinator position. In mid-July, a grant was awarded through the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) which provides funding to help victims and programs for victim service providers. In November 2012, the position of Victim Advocate Coordinator was filled to facilitate the creation of a victim advocacy program which could serve the community.

The newly formed victim advocacy program's primary focus is to provide direct services to victims. This includes, but is not limited to, victims of domestic violence, stalking, sexual assault, and child abuse. The program provides crisis intervention on-scene as well as service referrals for victims, secondary survivors and witnesses. The Victim Advocate Coordinator's office is located in the Park City Police Department. Through her office, the advocate is able to offer crisis walk-in services, assistance with protective orders and stalking injunctions as well as additional information regarding counseling, reparations, crime prevention and other community resources.

The victim advocate provides follow-up to victims as needed. When a case proceeds to court, the victim advocate becomes a touchstone for victims. The criminal justice system can be overwhelming and intimidating. Thus, the victim advocate functions as a liaison between victims and various facets of that system, keeping the victim informed of proceedings and outcomes. This unique position allows the police department and prosecutor's office to better support the victim and thus better serve him or her during the criminal justice process.

In addition to providing direct services to victims, the Victim Advocate Coordinator is required to attend multiple trainings both in-state and nationwide. By keeping abreast of trends in victim advocacy and learning new skills, the Victim Advocate Coordinator is able to bring knowledge back to the department to teach others. It is the hope of the program to offer trainings to the community about victimization, domestic abuse, crime prevention and crisis intervention in mid-2013.

It is the primary goal of the victim advocacy program to restore power to the victims, thus enabling them to move toward healing and recovery. The program is currently managed by a part-time Victim Advocate Coordinator. Shortly, the Coordinator will be

joined by a small team of volunteers who can further assist in meeting the needs of victims through on-scene response, court accompaniment and crisis intervention

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER (SRO): Beginning in January 2009, Park City Police Department resurrected their School Resource Officer Program and dedicated a full-time police officer to work solely with issues at the four schools that are within Park City. SRO Officer Clouse has implemented a very effective Truancy Program, teaches DARE at the elementary and middle school levels, helps resolve conflicts, and works closely with the administrators at each school as well as with the Juvenile Court System. This program is a joint effort with the Park City School District to ensure the safety of the students and staff at each school and promote a positive learning environment for students of the district.

DRUG EDUCATION PROGRAM (D.A.R.E.): Substance abuse continues to be a serious problem in America. The consequences to children, families, and society in general are devastating. Research has shown if children reach adulthood without using tobacco, alcohol, inhalants, and illicit drugs, the likelihood of them developing a substance abuse problem during their lifetime is significantly reduced. Prevention is the ultimate key to addressing substance abuse.

In cooperation with the Park City School District, Park City Police continues to teach DARE to students at McPolin Elementary School.

DARE is one of the oldest and unquestionably the largest substance abuse and violence prevention programs in the United States. School Resource Officer Ed Clouse also serves as the DARE officer. The curriculums incorporate the most up-to-date evidence and research-based strategies for substance abuse prevention programming as well as teaching life skills, drug awareness, dealing with peer pressure, violence, gang-related violence and bullying. While teaching these things, DARE focuses heavily on decision-making skills and taking responsibility for one's actions. The DARE program also provides officers and young people the opportunity for positive interaction, thereby building trust and lasting relationships. The officer serves as a positive role model and uses his influence to encourage our youth to be productive citizens. DARE is an important link which empowers the partnerships between the community, parents, schools, and police in addressing the substance abuse among our youth. Additional information concerning the effectiveness of DARE may be found at www.dare.com

2012 DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

Law enforcement frequently relies on a statistical base for public feedback. Police agencies are required to report certain categories of criminal activity to the state and federal government through the Uniform Crime Report (UCR) which is submitted to the state Bureau of Criminal Identification (BCI) and the FBI for tabulation on a state-wide and national basis to calculate crime activity and trends. Unfortunately, the statistical base of the UCR has little to do with the issues and challenges we face day-to-day in Park City. For example, the UCR does not track misdemeanor, nuisance, or traffic statistics. The primary focus is on serious crime categories rather than the offenses that smaller communities are concerned with such as public peace and ordinance enforcement. Thus, the annual report of a small agency such as Park City is best served by looking at both crime statistics and service-related issues which reflect community environment, quality of life, and political concerns relating to public safety.

One of the dangers in small agency statistics is they can be misleading since reporting numbers are relatively few in some categories. A shift of a few incidents one way or the other causes large shifts in percentages, which can create a perception that criminal activity is either significantly higher or lower than the year prior. Therefore, at the local level we seldom rely on percentages to indicate trends unless the category contains at least 100 incidents, or a trend can be tracked over several years.

Finally, in many cases of criminal activity, an individual may be charged with more than one crime, such as DUI and possession of a controlled substance, conversely, several individuals may be charged with a single crime, therefore, some statistics may not add up to 100% and overages or shortages may be noted in crime categories. Getting all the numbers to correspond with traditional statistical methods requires far more statistical sophistication than we are able to undertake. Therefore, we like to encourage caution when reviewing the statistical information provided, and remember that this report is to point out trends in criminal activity and police services, show progress toward community concerns, and identify future objectives for the department.

GENERAL STATISTICS COMPARISON

CATEGORY	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
CALLS FOR SERVICE	23,813	25,336	29,762	29,239	24,162
CITATIONS	6,032	7,965	10,103	9,232	7,844
ACCIDENT REPORTS	543	490	505	500	379
VEHICLE IMPOUNDS	99	68	54	49	93
ALARM RESPONSE	1,441	1,296	1,218	1,174	1,020
ARREST TOTALS	531	609	603	660	652
ADULTS	450	522	515	551	532
JUVENILES	81	87	88	109	120

PROPERTY LOSS COMPARISON

Property loss figures are based on value estimates given to the police officer by the victim of the crime at the time the report is taken and may not accurately reflect the actual value. When accounting for property recovered, again the value given by the victim is used.

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Loss	893,362	544,032	543,265	394,308	513,631
Recovered	219,127	175,156	230,707	86,292	176,038

CRIMES REPORTED COMPARISON

This contains both arrests and crime reports, and reflects crimes as they were reported by the victim, not necessarily as the final investigation determined. The comparison of the last five years reflects the unpredictable nature of offenses committed from year to year.

MAJOR CRIME REPORTED	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	4	5	2	2	5
Robbery	2	5	3	1	7
Burglary	88	64	34	30	23
Theft	367	394	272	314	334
Vehicle Burglary	83	100	52	43	60
Vehicle Theft	30	12	18	12	13
Arson	4	1	0	1	0
Assault	77	86	72	64	68
Fraud	90	99	67	59	59
Criminal Mischief	231	161	254	241	232
Abuse / Family	67	68	79	77	70

MAJOR CRIME REPORTED	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Total Number	1043	1005	853	844	870

DISPOSITION OF REPORTS

MAJOR CRIMES	Crimes Reported	Except	Arrest	UNF	Active	In-Active	Cite	Closed	Ref Other Agency
Homicide	0								
Rape	5	1	1	2	1				
Robbery	7		1		1	5			
Burglary	23				6	15		2	
Theft	414	10	59	4	41	200	3	51	3
Vehicle Burglary	60	1	1		6	46		5	1
Vehicle Theft	13			1	1	8		3	
Arson	0								
Assault	296	3	43	2	28	207	7	6	
Fraud	59		1	4	20	10		22	2
Criminal Mischief	231	6	9	2	38	95		81	1
Abuse / Family	70		33		8	8	1	18	2

Definitions:

Crimes Reported: This is the number of reports filed with the police.
Except = Exception: A determination of criminal activity was identified, but prosecution was not pursued or was denied.

Arrest: An individual was taken into physical custody for the offense.

UNF = Unfounded: A determination of NO criminal activity was identified.

Active: An investigation of the crime is ongoing.

In-Active: The investigation has stopped and is awaiting new information or evidence.

Cite = Citation: An individual was given a citation and released to appear in court at some later date.

Closed: The investigation has been terminated.

Ref Other Agency: This means that the incident/case report was referred to another agency.

ARRESTS

ARREST CHARGES				
INCIDENT TYPE	ADULT		JUVENILE	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
Sexual Assault	6		1	
Kidnapping				
Robbery				
Assault	36	7		
Arson				
Burglary				
Theft	23	6	23	7
Stolen Vehicle				
Forgery		1		
Fraudulent Activities				
Juvenile Offense				
Criminal Mischief			3	
Controlled Substance	64	7	17	3
Offense Against Government				
Weapons Offense	3			
Public Peace	27	3		
Sex Offense	6		1	
Family Offense				
Obstructing Justice				
Privacy Violation				
Public Order			1	
Liquor Law	25	14	25	12
Animal Control				
Traffic Offenses	68	21	1	
Criminal Warrants	30	7	2	

OFFENDER SUMMARY

652 arrests were made last year, 532 adults and 120 juveniles. The following tables break down the arrests by age and gender and by race.

OFFENDER SUMMARY BY AGE AND GENDER						
	2010		2011		2012	
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
UNDER 18	61	27	64	45	85	35
18-24	148	49	167	30	153	54
25-34	128	25	153	33	155	26
35-44	76	22	79	19	52	25
45-54	42	12	40	10	33	11
55/OVER	9	4	15	5	15	8

OFFENDER SUMMARY BY RACE			
	2010	2011	2012
WHITE	468	515	474
HISPANIC	112	126	119
BLACK	11	4	8
ASIAN	11	11	4
INDIAN	1	4	6