

Oneida Business Committee Agenda Request

Revised
2nd Report

1. Meeting Date Requested: 04 / 27 / 16

2. General Information:

Session: Open Executive - See instructions for the applicable laws, then choose one:

Agenda Header:

Accept as Information only

Action - please describe:

Accept or approve report. A quarterly report is required of the Oneida Police Commission to the Oneida Business Committee

3. Supporting Materials

Report Resolution Contract

Other:

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Business Committee signature required

4. Budget Information

Budgeted - Tribal Contribution Budgeted - Grant Funded Unbudgeted

5. Submission

Authorized Sponsor / Liaison:

Primary Requestor/Submitter:

Bernie Stevens, OPC President
Your Name, Title / Dept. or Tribal Member

Additional Requestor:

Submitted by: Lois Strong, OPC Commissioner
Name, Title / Dept.

Additional Requestor:

Name, Title / Dept.

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6. Cover Memo:

Describe the purpose, background/history, and action requested:

To: OBC

Fr: OPC

The OPC is required by the OBC to submit a quarterly report. The attached document is the report.

- 1) Save a copy of this form for your records.
- 2) Print this form as a *.pdf *OR* print and scan this form in as *.pdf.
- 3) E-mail this form and all supporting materials in a **SINGLE** *.pdf file to: BC_Agenda_Requests@oneidanation.org

**Oneida Police Commission Quarterly Report
2016 2nd Quarter**

1. Number of Commission Members: Five (5)

Bernie John Stevens, President	Sandra Reveles, Vice-President
Beverly Anderson, Secretary	Lois Strong, Commissioner
Carol Silva, Commissioner	

Contact for Report: Sandra Reveles

Business Committee Liaison: Lisa Summers, Secretary

2. Minutes

All meeting minutes are submitted to the Tribal Secretary's Office as they are approved. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 5:00 p.m. at the Ridge View Plaza, Suite 4, open to the public except for Executive Session.

3. Staffing

The following is a list of positions that the Oneida Police Department is authorized and the amount that are staffed.

<u>Position</u>	<u>Authorized</u>	<u>Staffed</u>
Chief	1	1
Assistant Chief	1	1
Lieutenant	1	1
Sergeant	3	3
Detective/Sergeant	1	1
Patrol Officer	12	10
DARE Officer	1	0
PSLO	1	1
Community Resource Officer	1	1
Office Manager	1	1
Admin Assistant	1	1
Dispatch Supervisor	1	1
Dispatcher	5	4
Gang Task Force Coordinator	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
Total	31	27

Patrol (Sergeants and Police Officers) and Dispatch (Dispatch Supervisor and Dispatcher) work a rotation of 5 days on, 3 days off. Shifts are 6a-2p, 2p-10p, and 10p to 6a. There are 2-3 officers per shift and 1-2 Dispatchers per shift.

Chief, Assistant Chief, Lieutenant, Detective Sergeant, DARE, PSLO, Office Manager, and Admin Assistant work normal business hours. Community Resource Officer and Gang Task Force Coordinator work normal business hours, but is available at different times due to programming in the community that may need to be attended.

4. Budget/Grants

Oneida Police Commission approved budget for FY 2016 is \$85,200.

Oneida Police Department FY 16 Budget - \$3,700, 456 (97% tribal contribution, 2.5% BIA funding, 0.5% grants)

As of February 2016 (March 2016 numbers were not available at time of report)

FYTD UNDERSPENT: \$80,288
 Personnel underspent: \$69,349
 Other expenses underspent: \$10,939

Grants-

- We received \$84,021 in Tribal and county law enforcement funding from state funding sources.
- NADGI received \$64,000 in funding from the JAG-Byrne state grant program.

5. Incidents – the following list is made of all the calls for service that are available in our Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD). The numbers reflect the current fiscal year quarter and the previous fiscal year quarter.

Incident Type/Description	Qtr 1 (Jan-Mar 2016)	Qtr 2 (Oct-Dec 2015)	% Change
CRIME PREVENTION	1628	901	45%
TRAFFIC STOP	786	703	12%
BUILDING SECURITY	166	46	72%
ASSIST	165	124	33%
MOTORIST ASSIST	154	145	6%
ANIMAL	98	92	7%
TRAFFIC SAFETY INCIDENTS	58	0	100%
WELFARE CHECK	76	94	-19%
ACCIDENT	56	62	-10%
MEDICAL	73	75	-3%
MISCELLANEOUS	35	29	21%
SUSPICIOUS SITUATION	44	52	-15%
911 HANG UP	29	40	-28%

ALARM	39	55	-29%
DISTURBANCE	34	39	-13%
DRUGS	32	23	39%
SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	55	51	8%
PARKING COMPLAINT	25	8	68%
RECKLESS DRIVING	32	30	7%
CIVIL MATTER	23	24	-4%
CIVIL PROCESS	22	37	-41%
WARRANT	22	28	-21%
TRAFFIC HAZARD	33	30	10%
THEFT	29	34	-15%
TRANSPORT	18	14	29%
LOST / FOUND	12	15	-20%
JUVENILE COMPLAINTS	26	20	30%
FRAUD	7	7	0%
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	7	9	-22%
BATTERY	8	5	60%
RUNAWAY	10	14	-29%
SEX OFFENSE	6	5	20%
OPEN DOOR	6	4	50%
ORDINANCE	11	8	38%
SUSPICIOUS PERSON	12	11	9%
TRESPASSING	11	23	-52%
TRUANCY	6	5	20%
VIOLATION OF COURT ORDER	2	7	-71%
EMERGENCY COMMITTAL	3	3	0%
ALCOHOL	11	3	73%
ABANDONED VEHICLE	5	4	25%
DAMAGE TO PROPERTY	8	28	-71%
DEATH	3	0	100%
CARBON MONOXIDE	1	2	-50%
ACCIDENT WITH INJURY	4	2	100%
FIRE ALARM	3	5	-40%
FIRE CALL	2	5	-60%
HARASSMENT	6	14	-57%
NOISE COMPLAINT	4	3	33%
911 ASSIST	3	7	-57%
AUTO THEFT	4	2	50%
WEAPON	4	4	0%
BURGLARY	2	12	-83%
DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE	20	22	-10%

SNOWMOBILE STOP	1	0	100%
MISSING PERSON	2	1	50%
DISTURBANCE W/ WEAPON	0	1	-100%
Total	3942	2987	32%

6. **Custodial Arrests** – these are the physical arrests/confinements and Ordinance citations that are issued. Confinement is the Brown County or Outagamie County Jail. Ordinance citations are issued and heard either by Environmental Resource Board (ERB) for Tribal Ordinances or the respective Circuit Court.

Tribal Court: 4

Brown County: 146 Alcohol Related: 41 Drug Related: 32 Gang Related: 0

Outagamie County: 61 Alcohol Related: 16 Drug Related: 12 Gang Related: 0

Note: Some arrests may have alcohol, drug, and be gang related issues so and these numbers only show the number of arrests, thus may be counted twice.

7. **Traffic Citations** – these are traffic citations that are issued and heard in the respective Circuit Court. We do not have a hearing body or Tribal Ordinances to keep these in Oneida.

Brown County: 105 Outagamie County: 24

8. **Response Times** - the Police Department's response times can vary for a variety of reasons from month to month. Weather, staffing, prior calls for service, location, human error, etc. can account for an increase or decrease in the times. The times are measured from the time that the Dispatcher enters the information into the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and assigns an officer to when the officer calls on the radio that they are there.

Emergency: 4:48 minutes Non emergency: 7:23 minutes

9. **Mutual Aid Issues**

For the Quarter, the Oneida Police Department responded to 165 calls for Mutual Aid. The reason for the Mutual Aid Assist will have a variety of reasons from an Oneida Officer stopping by a traffic stop that was initiated by another department within the Reservation to being contacted by another jurisdiction to make contact with a person(s) at an address on the Reservation.

All the sworn staff is deputized in Brown County – if a request is made for our Officers to respond off the Reservation, we are able to do so within Brown County. We are able to request Mutual Aid from other jurisdictions outside the reservation in time of need.

In Outagamie County, the Officers are deputized within the reservation boundaries – the Officers are not

able to respond outside of the boundaries of the reservation. We are only able to request assistance from Outagamie County and if additional assistance is required, the Outagamie County Sheriffs Department would have to make the request.

Wisconsin State Statute allows for Tribal Law Enforcement to request and provide Mutual Aid without restrictions, but have to provide additional information to the Wisconsin Department of Justice for authorization. Oneida Law Office Attorney Jim Bittorf, Risk Management Director Bob Keck, and Chief Van Boxtel are working on meeting the requirements per state statute.

10. Activity/Training

Three (3) Commissioners, Bernie John-Stevens, Beverly Anderson, Sandra Reveles attended 11th Annual Multi-Disciplinary Approaches to Prevent Crimes Against Children in Indian Country Conference at Ho-Chunk Nation. Report attached.

Susan Wilson was hired as Administrative Assistant by the Police Department due to the person previously holding the position was hired in Dispatch. Hired Latsi Hill was hired at the Community Resource Officer via Job Reassignment in March, 2016. The DARE Officer position was posted internally As of March 31, 2016, the Police Department has 4 vacancies: 2 Police Officers, 1 DARE Officer, and 1 Dispatcher. Many of the Officers attending various trainings that are required for 24 hours of In-service a year for their State Certifications. Police Department staff attended and participated in several tribal, local, county, and state Teams, Boards, Committees, and Commissions.

11. Community Action Team Activity – activities of Gang Task Force / Community Action Team Coordinator:

Assisted Seymour Primary School with observation of 4 second grade boys. These boys could not function in their classrooms. My job was to watch, run a behavior modification group and help identify their triggers. This group ran from the second week of January through the first week of March. During the months of January and February I wrote for the CTAS purpose area 9 grant to help fund the alternative high school I assist in running with social services and the Oneida Nation High School. I also wrote for a 1st Nations grant to assist with summer programming for the 14 teens in our alternative Education Program. It was requested by Social Services and the Business committee for myself and my coworker Sarah Wunderlich to write up our operational plan as well as evidence as to the impact of Community Based Prevention and Intervention strategies on the graduation and incarceration rate of juveniles. This is in an effort to have the majority of what we do funded through Tribal contribution. In the 2 years we have been here we have gone from 4 to 14 teens with many graduating and going back to their traditional schools. Since the end of March my focus has been on the teens in our program. I have created a contemporary American Society curriculum, a teen topic curriculum, and a group focus session curriculum to work more intensely with the youth and to assist me in connecting them with other community programs in an effort to keep them on a positive path.

Crimes Against Children in Indian Country

March 22-24, 2016

Wisconsin Dells, WI

The conference consisted of various workshops and information sessions concerning Indian children from birth to adulthood. Many of the problems can be attributed to drug and alcohol addiction in adults. Many times the parents only know how to parent by what has happened to them as they were growing up.

The first session attended was "Drug Addicted Babies". A video was shown of a baby with tremors in the neonatal department of the hospital caused by Heroin withdrawal. *If a mother was taking drugs while she was pregnant, her baby was born addicted. Treatment was the same as an adult. The baby would go through withdrawal the same as an adult, but they are given medicine which curtails the symptoms. The babies then need to be weaned off the medicine over time. Every half hour in this country a baby is born addicted to Heroin. No one can say for certain how this will affect them as adults. A normal stay in the hospital for a baby cost \$3,200.00 and last for 2.1 days. A Heroin addicted baby stays on the average of 16.9 days and the cost averages \$66,200.00.*

Tribes are addressing the issue of drugs by forming a number of community based groups to help mothers and to hold the fathers accountable for their children. White Earth has a program entitled MOM which is Maternal Outreach for Mothers. Bad River has a Tribal code that addresses this problem.

Another session attended was entitled: "Here comes Your Crisis." This was about how the media can affect the truth and intimidate those interviewed during a crisis. The first thing to do is find out who holds the information This may law enforcement, child protection services, schools, courts or youth and social services. One needs to decide who will be your spokesperson, who has assesses the mess, which may be the police review. Control or steer the4 interview to create opportunities' to deliver message that you want-know the answer. Don't worry about the questions-you know more than they know about the subject. Anticipate media questions and develop answers accordingly.

This is a sample of the sessions that were available. The training was informative and gave the participants knowledge of problems facing our Tribes concerning young people and children.

Suicide was another workshop dealing with problems on the reservations. The high risk population is youth, men, and veterans. Another workshop dealt with Keeping Kids Safe. The stranger is not always the guilty. More often it is someone the child knows i.e. father, friend, and relatives.

Reported by: Beverly Anderson, Sandra Reveles and Bernie Stevens.