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How to show appreciation for officers

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For law enforcement officers, it is a matter of pride and honor to see the public recognize their efforts.

To show appreciation, we encourage citizens to acknowledge the role of the police in maintaining order, stability, and safety within the community.

The first call many people make during an emergency is to their local police department. Officers and other law enforcement personnel are often the first to arrive at the scene of an incident, providing essential services and protecting personal property, acting in accordance with the law and making sure laws are obeyed.

Despite the services they provide and the risks they take, many local police officers are often taken for granted. The Washington Post has established its “Police Officer of the Year” award to better ensure that the public recognizes the critical role our police officers play in the safety and security of our communities.

Responsibilities of officers and other law enforcement workers vary depending on their rank and location, but most would agree they play a vital role at all levels—from local to national to international officials. Here are some notable law enforcement organizations in North America:

• New York City Police Department (NYPD): The largest municipal police force in the United States. Established in 1845, it is the nation’s oldest and largest police force. The NYPD employs over 37,000 sworn officers.

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• Campus police: Many colleges and universities, and even some high schools, employ campus police. Usually these officers are sworn personnel who are employed by the school to protect the campus from crime and the risks they take every day.

• Campus police officers’–on-campus locations typically enable them to respond to faster-scene emergencies than police force located off-campus.

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Robin Halbert has been the Hot Spring County 911 director for six years and oversees a staff of 14 employees, which includes nine full-time dispatchers and three part-time dispatchers. Each year, Hot Spring County 911 fields tens of thousands of calls for all of the local law enforcement and emergency personnel. In 2014 alone, the Hot Spring County office fielded more than $5,000 of calls. Of those, just 2,600 were from land lines, meaning 94.8 percent came from wireless providers. In addition to the 911 calls, the Hot Spring County office also received 35,000 incident calls. When factored in with the calls administration received, the Hot Spring County office had more than 100,000 calls in 2014. With so few of the calls coming from land lines, there has been a push for technology to keep up with the changing lifestyles of those 911 servicers.

One way they are doing that is with Smart911. This is a supplemental data service that allows residents to create a personal safety profile in a secure database. That information can then be used to assist dispatchers and responders in the field. The Smart911 program is a free service offered to every resident of Hot Spring County and registration is voluntary. To learn more about Smart911, visit www.hotspring-dem.org.

The data included in the residents' safety profile can make a significant difference in how responders approach a situation. So far, the response from the Hot Spring County community has been "underwhelming" according to Halbert. Things such as allergies can be listed in a safety profile so dispatchers can properly inform emergency medical personnel, even if the caller is unable to speak.

Parents can also include photographs of their children, allowing dispatchers to directly send the photo to responders in the event a child goes missing.

In 2014 the Hot Spring County Sheriff’s Department was named as one of the top performing agencies in Arkansas. The Criminal Investigation Division has been busy solving area burglaries and returning merchandise to rightful owners. The Sheriff’s Office CID consists of Lt. Greg McKinney and Inv. Cane Maschiemer. Once a uniformed deputy takes a report, C.I.D. will begin a follow-up investigation. C.I.D. is responsible for processing and cataloging evidence at crime scenes. They also prepare affidavits for arrest warrants, search warrants, interview victims, witnesses, and suspects, and perform many other related duties.

The Hot Spring County Sheriff’s Department brought Chief Deputy Jeremy Bennett back to law enforcement from civilian employment in 2012. He was quickly promoted to Chief Deputy of department. Being Blood Alcohol Content certified is important to the department and Hollingsworth said that all road deputies and jailers are or will be certified.

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State Police in HSC

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• Wear and display blue. Many law enforcement workers are known for their blue uniforms. Blue usually represents police and other upholders of the law. People prominently display blue ribbons, blue lights or flags for local laws and businesses. Wear blue shirts or law enforcement-inspired insignia to public or high-profile events for local law enforcement.

• Support the law. One of the best ways to show respect for law enforcement officers is to obey the law. Should you be called out for an infraction, treat the law enforcement officer politely and cooperate with his or her requests.

• Share a positive story. Use social media or your network to share positive stories of law enforcement officers who did something exceptional.

Law enforcement officers and agencies play various roles

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