



SNOHOMISH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE  
**2017 ANNUAL REPORT**



*"Community First"*

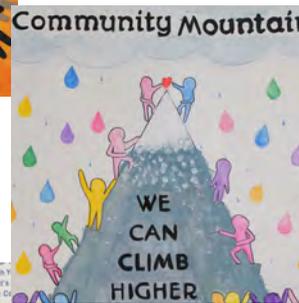
SNOHOMISH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

# ANNUAL REPORT 2017



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This year's Annual Report cover features the art of Dylan Ritchie, a student at Gateway Middle School. Dylan participated in the South Precinct's 2017 ART=Awesome, a community engagement event which includes an art contest for middle school students. The goal is to build trust between students, schools and the Sheriff's Office, and to encourage young artists to express how they see their community through art. Other Art= Awesome submissions from the 2017 contest are featured above.



# SHERIFF'S MESSAGE

## 2017

Focusing  
within



Last year was an opportunity for the Sheriff's Office to focus on programs, policies and initiatives that make our agency safer and more efficient to better serve Snohomish County.

### Officer Safety

Back in 2015, Undersheriff Rob Beidler attended the FBI's National Academy. While he was there, he heard an unforgettable presentation by Kim Schlau. Schlau lost two of her daughters when their car was struck by an Illinois state trooper driving 126 mph to another accident. An investigation determined he'd already been waved off the call and was using his cellphone when he lost control of his patrol vehicle and smashed into oncoming traffic. Rob looked at the national statistics and was shocked to learn that almost 40% of all line-of-duty deaths between 2010 and 2014 were the result of vehicle collisions and crashes.

Rob called me that day, deeply moved by what he had learned and concerned about the safety of not only our employees, but the impact our driving can have on the communities we serve. That year, our agency had 11 deputy-involved collisions where somebody was seriously injured.

In 2016, we made traffic-related safety a top priority. We incorporated Below 100, a national program designed to eliminate preventable line-of-duty deaths and injuries, into agency-wide communications and mandatory training. Part of that training included Kim Schlau's presentation to all supervisors, the implementation of new pursuit policies, creation of a Driving Review Board, and installation of telematics into all of our patrol cars.

Although it can be tough to change the hearts and minds of road deputies, change is happening. The proof is in the numbers. The total number of crashes – including preventable crashes – went from 89 in 2015 to 68 in 2017 (a 23% decrease) and pursuits fell from 46 in 2015 to 27 in 2017 (a 41% decrease).

The rest of the nation took note. In May 2017, the Sheriff's Office was selected as the recipient of the Officer Traffic Safety Award by Destination Zero, an initiative sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Officer Memorial Fund. Undersheriff Beidler and I received the award on behalf of our agency at a ceremony in Washington, DC. Then, in September 2017, the Sheriff's Office was selected by the Governors Highway Safety Association as a recipient of the Peter K. O'Rourke Special Achievement Award, recognizing the impact we had made on improving highway safety.

Two national awards in one year confirmed to us that, not only are we on the right path for making this agency and county safer, our efforts have become a model to other public safety agencies across the country.

### Accreditation

The purpose of accreditation is to professionalize the law enforcement industry by providing a review process for agencies to be certified under nationally recognized best practices and standards. Similar to a college, university, or hospital, being accredited means that a law enforcement agency has proven it has the processes and procedures in place to demonstrate it provides professional services at the highest level to the communities it serves.

## SHERIFF'S MESSAGE



The Sheriff's Office began preparing for accreditation by the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC) in 2015. Preparation included a complete review of all of our policies and procedures, everything from use of force to records management. The Sheriff's Office was then evaluated on-site by volunteer assessors from law enforcement agencies across Washington and was later reviewed by WASPC's executive board.

In May 2017, we were honored to receive our accreditation award at WASPC's Spring Conference and Exposition in Spokane, making the Sheriff's Office one of 67 state-accredited law enforcement agencies out of 300 in Washington State.

This was an amazing accomplishment for the Sheriff's Office. Our agency's successful completion of the inspection process with "no findings" is a rare achievement in the accreditation process and reflects the hard work and dedication by our employees to exceed our industry standards.

## Hiring

Like so many other public safety agencies across the country in the past few years, the Sheriff's Office started experiencing a "Silver Tsunami," with many of our employees retiring at a pace faster than our hiring. Our Personnel Development Division, however, took this challenge head-on in 2017 and pushed to keep up with the pace of expected separations. They increased the number of job fairs and career events they attended and expanded their college visits. They tried new tactics to increase the flow of candidates into our "pipeline," from social media marketing to walking recruits through all stages of the hiring process.

At the end of 2017, we successfully added 53 new employees to both law enforcement and corrections, an increase of 17% over the previous year. And this hard-charging team shows no signs of letting up in 2018.

**"Two national awards in one year confirmed to us that, not only are we on the right path for making this agency and county safer, our efforts have become a model to other public safety agencies across the country."**

## SNOSTAT

Last, but not least, one of the 2017 goals for Sheriff's Office command staff was to implement a Compstat-style mechanism to better help us understand how we can reduce crime and achieve our goals. For those not familiar with Compstat, it was developed in the 1990's by the New York Police Department to measure crime and improve the quality of life for city residents.

Last fall, we implemented SNOSTAT, an information-sharing forum where supervisors from across the entire agency – from precincts to the jail's medical unit – could strategically problem-solve and share ideas to find solutions. Twice a month, analysts provide the most recent crime and other data to help us look for and address trends.

The efforts undertaken by our agency's leaders for SNOSTAT have far exceeded our expectations and we are already seeing the results on the streets. For example, traffic enforcement efforts on specific roadways where we were responding frequently to rush-hour collisions in South Snohomish County has led to a decrease in these calls.

I'm sharing these achievements with you not to pat ourselves on the back, but to let you know we continue to work hard every day to be better at what we do so we can keep you, your family and your neighbors safe.

## Community First. Sheriff Ty Trenary

P.S. For more on the achievements that directly impact your community and neighborhood, please see the individual reports from our precinct commanders and contract city police chiefs (p. 8-13).



# YEAR IN REVIEW

# 2017

JANUARY 27



FEBRUARY 15 & JULY 15



MAY 14



- ▶ **JANUARY 1** – The Granite Falls Police Department, a partner contract city, welcomed a new police chief, Sgt. Christopher “Topher” Ferreira. A Marine Corps veteran, Sgt. Ferreira is a Massachusetts native who said he pursued a career in law enforcement to protect and work with the public. “I wanted to work in a field where I could work with my community to improve the quality of life and make a difference,” said Sgt. Ferreira. The City of Granite Falls has contracted with the Sheriff’s Office for police services since 2014.
- ▶ **JANUARY 27** – Gov. Jay Inslee visited the Snohomish County jail, touring the booking area and its medical unit — a place routinely full of people detoxing from opioids. Inslee asked for the visit after learning about the partnership jail officials have forged with the state Department of Social and Health Services. “Snohomish County is a state leader in jail diversion,” the governor said.
- ▶ **FEBRUARY 15 AND JULY 15** - The Sheriff’s Office connected with RiverJunky, the world’s first river-way garbage clean up service, in early 2017 while dealing with a large homeless encampment along the Skykomish River. In February, over 100 people, including RiverJunky staff, volunteers, and Sheriff’s deputies, worked tirelessly to clean the properties garbage, collecting over 26,600 pounds of trash from along the river. This garbage included not only every day trash, but bio-hazards like used syringes. In July, RiverJunky answered the call for help again, this time along the banks of the Snohomish River. Again, several dozen RiverJunky staff and volunteers, and Sheriff’s deputies worked to clean the area, this time removing 12,920 pounds of trash.
- ▶ **MARCH 15** - Three corrections employees at the Snohomish County jail were injured after an inmate assaulted them. The attack occurred in the jail’s maximum security module when a 28 year-old inmate was out of his cell for free time when he assaulted the Corrections Deputy with no provocation. The Corrections Deputy attempted to subdue and restrain the inmate as other corrections staff arrived. In the struggle, another Corrections Deputy and a Corrections Sergeant were also injured. The two Corrections deputies were awarded the Purple Heart and the sergeant received a Life Saving Medal.
- ▶ **MAY 14** - The Sheriff’s Office was selected as the 2017 recipient of the Officer Traffic Safety Award by Destination Zero, an officer safety initiative sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Officer Memorial Fund. Sheriff Ty Trenary and Undersheriff Rob Beidler received the award on behalf of the Sheriff’s Office at a ceremony in Washington, DC.



MAY 24

**MAY 24** - The Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC) recognized the Sheriff's Office with an accreditation award at the WASPC Spring Conference and Exposition, making it one of 67 state-accredited law enforcement agencies out of 300 in Washington State.



**MAY - JUNE** - The Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue Unit responded to several rescues on Mt. Pilchuck, prompting SAR Sgt. Danny Wikstrom to issue a public warning. "A late spring melt-out and heavy winter snow pack on the mountain has made the trail up Mt. Pilchuck slippery and very hard to navigate," said SAR Sgt. Danny Wikstrom. "All of our recent rescue missions to Mt. Pilchuck have been above the snow line and three of them involved persons not dressed or equipped for the conditions on the mountain."

**AUGUST 19** - Snohomish County Volunteer Search and Rescue (SCVSAR) celebrated 50 years of service to the community with an open house. SCVSAR is an all-volunteer organization that delivers emergency response to those in need across the county's urban and wilderness areas. Over 300 volunteers representing a diverse range of ages, backgrounds and skill sets are available 24/7 to come to the aid of anyone lost or injured, as well as support the Sheriff's Office and other law enforcement in evidence searches. Each year, SCVSAR volunteers log over 9,000 hours of service in responding to more than 120 missions.

AUGUST 19



**SEPTEMBER 19** - Lt. Keith Rogers became the new Snohomish Chief of Police at the Snohomish City Council meeting. "I am looking forward to working closely with the residents of Snohomish and building an even stronger sense of community policing," said Lt. Rogers. He joined Sheriff's Office in 2012 and has served as a sergeant in Stanwood and Darrington, two other contract cities.

**SEPTEMBER 19** - The Sheriff's Office was selected by the Governors Highway Safety Association (GHSA) as a 2017 recipient of the Peter K. O'Rourke Special Achievement Award, recognizing the impact the Sheriff's Office has made on improving highway safety.

**NOVEMBER 20** - Sheriff Trenary signed a joint resolution with Snohomish County Executive Dave Somers, the Snohomish County Council and the Snohomish Health District Board of Health affirming a collaborative commitment to ending the opioid epidemic in Snohomish County. Multiple agencies and governments in the county formed an Opioid Response Multi-agency Coordination (MAC) Group.

NOVEMBER 20



## Crime Statistics for 2016 and 2017

Data compiled from calls for service and reported incidents.



Darrington		Gold Bar		Granite Falls		Index		Snohomish	
2016	2017	2016	2017	2016	2017	2016	2017	2016	2017

### Violent Crimes

Assault	29	27	113	88	110	131	1	1	142	149
Domestic Violence	19	29	204	185	157	186	0	0	163	140
Robbery	1	0	9	5	11	11	0	0	11	13

### Property Crimes

Burglary	19	28	115	81	75	109	2	0	77	77
Malicious Mischief	16	32	76	57	47	79	1	2	129	91
Theft	51	51	133	158	188	282	3	4	492	469
Vehicle Theft	16	6	40	23	53	51	3	2	60	86

### Traffic

Collision	16	14	153	149	229	235	0	0	473	431
Traffic	86	56	748	576	947	909	5	6	1,388	1,581



# Snohomish County and Sheriff's Office Demographics

Snohomish County is located on Puget Sound in Western Washington. Given the mountainous geography in the eastern portion of the county, the bulk of Snohomish County's development and population is centered along the narrow, westernmost Puget Sound lowlands. The county is bounded on the north by Skagit County, on the east by Chelan County, on the south by King County, and on the west by Puget Sound and Island County. Its major cities are Everett, Edmonds, Marysville, and Lynnwood. Other cities include Arlington, Bothell (partly in King County), Brier, Gold Bar, Granite Falls, Lake Stevens, Mill Creek, Monroe, Mountlake Terrace, Mukilteo, Snohomish, Stanwood, Sultan, and Woodway. Snohomish County is also home to the incorporated Towns of Index and Darrington, as well as the Tulalip, Stillaguamish, and Sauk-Suiattle Tribes.

### Sheriff's Office 2017

Full commission law enforcement billets	286
Courthouse Marshals	9
Corrections limited commission billets	249
Non-commissioned employees	82
Search and Rescue (SAR) volunteers	285
Non-SAR volunteers	38

	Snohomish County	Rank in state
Population (2016)	787,620	3
Land area (square miles)	2,087.3	13
Persons per square mile	362.96	7
Percent population change 2010 to 2016	10.4%	2

Stanwood		Sultan		Unincorporated Snohomish County		TOTAL		OVERALL % CHANGE	
2016	2017	2016	2017	2016	2017	2016	2017		
									<b>Violent Crimes</b>
69	84	136	123	1,867	1,814	2,467	2,417	<b>-2.0%</b>	Assault
104	116	211	204	2,657	2,802	3,516	3,664	<b>4.2%</b>	Domestic Violence
5	11	6	6	190	164	233	210	<b>-9.9%</b>	Robbery
									<b>Property Crimes</b>
44	35	69	50	2,195	1,910	2,596	2,290	<b>-11.8%</b>	Burglary
66	51	61	51	1,613	1,591	2,009	1,962	<b>-2.3%</b>	Malicious Mischief
283	220	120	148	6,791	7,117	8,061	8,449	<b>4.8%</b>	Theft
25	37	23	28	1,540	1,708	1,760	1,941	<b>10.3%</b>	Vehicle Theft
									<b>Traffic</b>
247	270	184	205	5,756	5,818	7,058	7,122	<b>0.9%</b>	Collision
745	1,039	1,029	1,144	18,328	17,631	23,276	22,944	<b>-1.4%</b>	Traffic





# EAST PRECINCT SULTAN

## A “Small Town” Identity

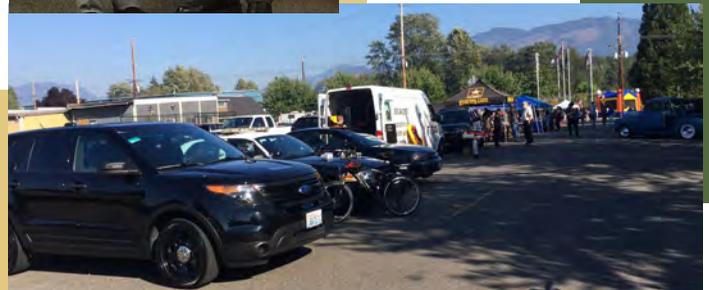
Law enforcement services for the City of Sultan are provided in partnership with the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office. This service allows the city to maintain its own “small town” identity, but is also backed up by the vast resources of the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office. The City of Sultan and the Sheriff's Office enjoy this partnership which provides professional services to the citizens of this city. The Sultan City Council recently unanimously voted to re-new the police services contract for another three years, which means the quality service to the citizen will continue for the foreseeable future.

The police department is staffed by a lieutenant (contract police chief) and four patrol deputies. The patrol staff is supplemented by one detective and a school resource officer who works out of Sultan High School, but also frequently visits the Middle School, Elementary School, and Gold Bar Elementary School. Sultan's School Resource Deputy Craig Hess was awarded the 2017 Sheriff's Office Deputy of the Year for his outstanding dedication and commitment to the students in the upper Sky Valley area.

The East Precinct is located within the City of Sultan. Also covered within the East Precinct boundaries is the contract city of Gold Bar. The geographical area is the largest that the Sheriff's Office covers which extends west of Snohomish up Hwy 2 to the East to King County (past Index), and from the Lake Stevens area, south to King County. In 2017, East Precinct deputies handled a total of 20,337 calls for service. The Sultan Police Department handled 4,630 calls within the city limits, and assisted East County deputies on another 3,189 calls for a total of 7,819 calls for service, a 9% increase over the previous year.

### Community First

The East Precinct embraces and strongly believes in the “Community First” motto, which is shared throughout our agency. The deputies are committed to the “Community First” style of policing through its law enforcement services, and are heavily involved in community events. The East Precinct participated in numerous community events including National Night Out Against Crime, Trunk or Treat, monthly “Coffee with the Chief” meetings, adopting two children for Christmas giving, Shop with a Cop, and giving away new mattresses to needy children.



### Significant Events

2017 was a busy year for the patrol and investigations divisions of the East Precinct. We performed monthly sweeps of the surrounding wooded areas; contacting the homeless and offering services. In those sweeps we also assist city employees clean large amounts of trash and drug paraphernalia in order to make the Sky Valley a beautiful, safe, and clean place to live and play.

The East Precinct continues to increase its social media profile through Facebook and Twitter. Posting on social media helps maintain open lines of communication as well as inform citizens of important events happening in the area.

— East Precinct Commander Lt. Steve McDonald



## Putting Community First

In 2017, the City of Granite Falls continued its partnership with the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office, contracting for police services. The city continues to undergo unprecedented residential growth and has entered into an agreement with an architectural firm to design, develop and construct a new City Hall and add a gymnasium to the current Boys and Girls Club.

### Community Involvement Activities

- Partnered with the Snohomish County Drug and Gang Task Force on various nuisance property checks both in incorporated and unincorporated Granite Falls. It is my belief that crime and criminals know no geographical boundaries and commit crimes of opportunity wherever they may find themselves. By focusing on these properties, we will improve the quality of life for neighbors and deter criminal activity (i.e. drug activity, burglaries, squatting, etc.).
- Established Neighborhood Watch Programs in conjunction with several neighborhoods including those in incorporated and unincorporated Granite Falls. Fostering these relationships only strengthens our crime fighting strategy. By harnessing the intelligence gathered and provided by neighbors, the neighborhood is empowered to assist us with crime prevention in their neighborhoods.
- Held monthly community meetings under the "Coffee with the Chief" program which breeds cooperation between law enforcement and the community. One-on-one conversations with the chief and assigned deputies to foster trust and lower the veil of the "Us vs Them" misconception.

### Community Engagement Opportunities

- Granite Falls Police manned a booth at the annual National Night Out event which included opportunities to interact with assigned police personnel, completion of child safety IDs and demonstrations.
- Participated in "Alden's Army 5K Run", a fundraising event for the Hemispherectomy Foundation, a non-profit organization focused on helping families with financial support who have undergone or are in the process of undergoing a Hemispherectomy and similar brain surgeries. Alden underwent a Hemispherectomy over 12 years ago and is a thriving student at Granite Falls Middle School.
- Participated and provided security planning for the Granite Falls Railroad Days celebration. Members of the police department provided parade planning, road closure and security throughout the three day



event held annually. The associated parade was led by members of the police department and included Sheriff's Office K9, Motors and Explorers Units. Police presence was increased for the other events based on a survey of businesses from past events.

### Crime Fighting/Community Policing Strategies Employed

The crime fighting strategy employed in 2017 by the Granite Falls Police Department was a combination of several components. They included those listed above and the following:

- On-going partnership with the jail for booking of arrestees, including for less serious misdemeanor offenses perpetrated by repeat offenders.
- On-going partnership with the Yakima County Department of Corrections for housing long-term arrests to mitigate costs to the City.
- Conducted several coordinated operations with the Forest Patrol Unit, US Forest Service and Washington Fish and Wildlife to address trailhead crime and illegal hunting activities.
- On-going dedication to the "Broken Windows" concept of policing where law enforcement enforces low-level crimes that cause quality of life issues for community members.
- Issuance of mobile AEDs in all assigned Granite Falls Contract Deputy vehicles as well as a stationary AED for the police station, made possible by a grant from The Pilchuck Foundation.

Thank you to City Manager Brent Kirk, the Granite Falls Council and the community. Without their support our successes would not have been possible.

—Granite Falls Police Chief Sgt. Christopher Ferreira



# NORTH PRECINCT

## A Collaborative Approach...A Diverse Precinct

The Sheriff's Office North Precinct serves the residents and businesses of unincorporated north Snohomish County, covering over 750 square miles with a population of 500,000 people.

The central portion of North County is densely populated with residential neighborhoods and community businesses. The rest of North County is a mix of farms, small towns, and remote locations. On a clear day the views around North County are spectacular and the mountains are majestic. The pace of life in North County is a little more relaxed where families are safe and values are respected.

The residents of North County partner closely with the Sheriff's Office and they are quick to point out threats to their way of life. The most often reported quality of life issues are nuisance homes and the blight they bring to a community. The North Precinct has established a critical relationship with the Snohomish Regional Drug and Gang Task Force (SRDGTF) to address the growing problem in an effort to make neighborhoods safe. During this past year the SRDGTF and the North Precinct made contact at 29 nuisance homes, and with the help of Snohomish County Code Enforcement and the Snohomish County Health District, nine of the homes were closed down. One especially troubling residence was in the 12800 block of 234<sup>th</sup> Street NE, Arlington. This was a residence where the SRDGTF had been working with the neighbors for six months, Councilmembers have taken time to personally visit, and through dedication by the professionals from the various public safety disciplines, this property is no longer a gathering place for individuals battling substance abuse.



In addition to public safety responsibilities, patrol staff at the North Precinct took time out of their daily routines during the holiday season to meet with the needy in our community and offer them a warm cup of coffee and a few moments of helpful conversation. For those who are looking for a way out of their addictive lifestyle, precinct personnel put them in contact with our Office of Neighborhoods to hopefully break the cycle of addiction and criminality.

— North Precinct Commander Lt. John Flood





## Embracing “Community First”

### Community First

The police department prides itself for its community engagement efforts and embraces the Sheriff's Office mission of “Community First”. The City of Snohomish is host to a number of large community events, with an active police presence at each. The police department is part of this vibrant community and truly enjoys the interaction with the citizens at all of these community events.

One of these events is the Motorcycle Show, which rolls into town with custom motorcycles of all kinds on display for all to see in May and draws 10,000 people.

The yearly National Night Out Against Crime event in August is coordinated by the Snohomish Public Safety Commission. In 2017, National Night Out partnered with the Boy's and Girl's club and increased its participation adding more vendors from previous years. The police department partners with the community to provide neighborhood watch through information and support.

During the summer the city hosts the largest annual youth outdoor soccer tournament in the region. The three day event, known as Big Foot Soccer, draws participants from throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The city also hosts an annual summertime Kla-Ha-Ya day's festival. This week long community event provides entertainment to young and old with activities for all, with an active police presence.

The city closes out summer with their annual classic car show. This very popular event is the final opportunity for classic car enthusiasts to show case their classic car one last time before fall weather arrives. The First Street business community also draws over 1,000+ trick or treaters on Halloween. Both these events are staffed with deputies.

The Snohomish Police organize “Shop with a Cop” every Christmas. In 2017, over 30 kids participated alongside over 33 law enforcement officers who volunteer their time towards this charitable programs. Last year, \$1,500 was raised for gifts and donations to the Snohomish Food Bank.

The City is host to many well attended bike and foot races and several parades throughout the year, which are staffed with deputies.

For several years, the police department has actively engaged the community with police activities through social media accounts Facebook and Twitter, as well as frequent contributions to the weekly local newspaper and the quarterly issued *City of Snohomish* magazine. In 2017, a relaunch of the departments social media accounts has increased followers, public support, and communication with city residents.



### Significant Events

- In 2017, the Snohomish City Council overwhelmingly approved a renewal of the five year agreement with the new contract set to expire at the end of 2021. First Street foot patrols are a regular night time patrol function, but supplemented with additional staff through overtime during the summer months. First Street patrol is a unique policing opportunity as First Street is arguably one of the liveliest nightlife and bar scenes in Snohomish County.
- In 2017, additional funding was provided by the City for increased dedicated patrols in 2018. Regular business meetings with the liquor establishments and ongoing coordination and communication with WA State Liquor and Cannabis Board have been very effective.
- In September, Chief Keith Rogers was selected to replace outgoing Chief John Flood, who ran the department for nearly six years.

—Snohomish Police Chief. Lt. Keith Rogers





# SOUTH PRECINCT

## A Collaborative Effort

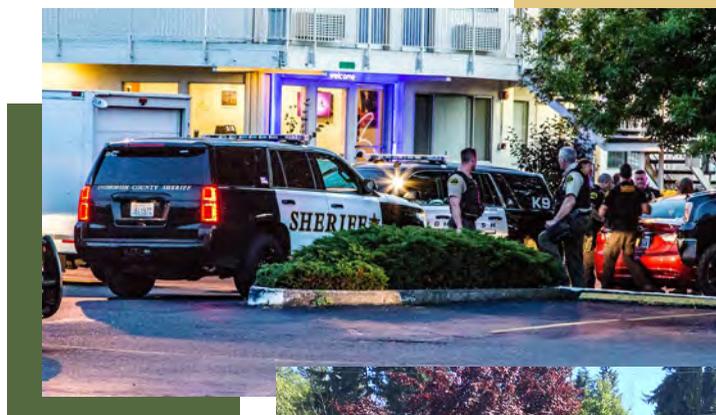
### 2017-Building Relationships

2017 was a banner year at the South Precinct for building positive relationships with our community. Some of our efforts to build relationships and make our communities safer included the following:

- **COMMUNITY WALKS** A collaborative effort between the Sheriff's Office and community members to engage in positive dialog and crime identification by walking door-to-door to meet and build positive relationships with our community.
- **ART=AWESOME!** A contest for middle school children to display what community means to them through art.
- **BEDS FOR KIDS** A collaboration between Seattle Police, Pierce County Sheriff's Office, and the Sheriff's Office which culminated in the South Precinct handing out over 135 beds to kids and families in need.
- **NUISANCE PROPERTY CHECKS AND ABATEMENT** A collaborative effort between the South Precinct, Snohomish Regional Drug and Gang Task Force, County Code Enforcement, and Human Services to improve quality of life and make our communities safer.
- **THE GIVING TREE** The South Precinct's employees donated gifts to needy, abused and or neglected children living in foster care children that otherwise might not receive a gift for the holidays.
- **PROBLEM-ORIENTED POLICING PROJECTS** The South Precinct collaborated with the Auto Theft Task Force, Snohomish Regional Drug and Gang Task Force, King County AFIS, and the State Crime Lab to identify and target offenders, obtain physical evidence, and secure convictions.
- **PROACTIVE COMMUNITY POLICING** Throughout 2017, we met with community and business members to help identify, target, and reduce crimes to improve quality of life and make our area safer.
- **2017 CITIZEN'S ACADEMY AND NATIONAL NIGHT OUT** The South Precinct planned and helped organize these events to engage our community members in positive dialog, transparency, and dedication.

As a member of this community, it is extremely important to me that our precinct keeps community first and reflects the values and needs of the community we serve.

—South Precinct Commander, Lieutenant Scott Robertson.





## Community First Policing

In 2017, the police department handled 8,512 calls for service; a 17% increase from the previous year. **Community First**

The police department embraces and promotes the "Community First" mantra, which is shared throughout our agency. The police department provides community first policing through its law enforcement services and involvement in community events. The police department continues to be one of the only agencies in the area that still performs vehicle lockouts and home checks for city residents that are gone on vacation. The police department participates in numerous community events, including the Juvenile Arthritis Foundation, Warm Beach Camp, National Night Out Against Crime, and the annual Stanwood Soap Box Derby. The police department soapbox car scored a 2<sup>nd</sup> place overall finish and also received the event Sportsmanship Trophy in 2017.

### Significant Events

2017 was a busy year for the patrol and investigations divisions of the Stanwood Police Department. In March, deputies used Narcan and performed CPR to bring a drug overdose victim back to life. In the fall, Stanwood Det. Steve Martin helped the patrol division break up a national prescription fraud ring, and in the process was awarded the 2017 SCSO Detective of the Year for his efforts.

The police department continues to increase its social media profile through Facebook and Twitter. Postings on social media helped solved many major cases in Stanwood where law enforcement had an unidentified suspect in a criminal case.

—Stanwood Police Chief Lt. Norm Link





# INVESTIGATIONS

## Major Crimes Unit

The Major Crimes Unit investigates homicides, suspicious deaths, felony assaults, robbery, kidnap, and adult missing persons. In addition, investigators are members of the Snohomish County Multiple Agency Response Team (SMART) which is responsible for investigating Officer Involved Shootings and Use of Force incidents involving death and/or serious injury. SMART is made up of investigators from law enforcement agencies throughout Snohomish County. They view each case with seasoned eyes and the experience of knowing that each piece of the investigative puzzle is vitally important.

When there is a major incident such as a homicide or serious assault requiring a consultation, patrol will call and brief the Major Crimes Unit Sergeant who determines if investigators will be called out to take over the investigation. Depending on the circumstances this includes everything from identifying and securing the crime scene or scenes. Identifying and interviewing victims if possible as well as witnesses, and of course suspects. This also includes identifying, photographing, documenting, and collecting evidence at the scene. On homicides it is important to contact and inform family members of the progress of the investigation.

Each case brings its own challenges and these investigative tasks could take anywhere from several hours to days, weeks or months. Best practice across the nation has shown that the first 48 hours of a homicide investigation is critical in solving the crime. The more resources you can apply towards tracking down leads, talking to witnesses and processing evidence provides for a better chance of successfully solving the case.

There has been an overwhelmingly high amount of gang-related incidents in South Snohomish County impacting calls for service in patrol as well as investigations. Over the last two years there have been 56 reported gang-related shootings in

Snohomish County. As a result of those shootings, two people were killed and 14 were injured. The MCU detectives have a difficult time solving these crimes because many gang members don't want to report the incident and would rather solve the problem themselves, without any law enforcement help. This in turn creates a vicious cycle of gang violence and a never ending chase for patrol and MCU detectives.

## by the NUMBERS

**In 2017, MCU had a total of 658 open cases, including 406 death investigations, 98 felony assaults, 59 missing persons, and 30 robberies. Throughout the year, the MCU team closed 574 cases, of which 373 were death investigations, 74 were felony assaults, 53 missing persons cases and 23 robberies.**



## Cold Case Investigations

If a case goes cold, it is turned over to cold case investigators to further examine leads, evidence and search for missing pieces. Currently the cold case investigators have approximately 102 unsolved homicide and missing person's cases dating back to 1951.

"Many of the cold cases date back to before DNA technology was available," said Detective Jim Scharf. "So receiving a name for a potential suspect can be a big deal with today's DNA technology. We have a lot of evidence from these cases that has been tested and have DNA profiles that we can compare to new suspects that are named."

Another way detectives get leads on cold cases is with Cold Case Playing Cards. This is a deck of playing cards that is handed out in prisons and jails. Each card has a photo of a victim, their name, age and story written on it. The hope is that an inmate may have heard something or someone mention a name and is willing to provide investigators with details.

Finally in the 1990's the Major Crimes Unit was created. It consisted of four two-person teams that rotated as each homicide case came in. This allowed for a more thorough investigation to be completed on each case.

"It wasn't until 2005 that the two-person cold case investigations team was created," Detective Scharf said. "In 2007 we received a federal grant that allowed us to do DNA testing on cold cases for 18 months." This was a huge benefit for the cold case team because it allowed them to search through the evidence room for old cases that could be solved through DNA testing. To date the cold case team has solved five cold homicide cases as far back as 1979, as well as a cold rape case and located a missing person from 1993 (alive).



## Other Investigative Units

### Special Investigations Unit

The Sheriff's Office Special Investigations Unit had a total of 325 cases opened in 2017. Throughout the year, the team investigated 230 sex offense cases, 29 child protective services cases, 20 assault cases, 10 child abuse cases, and one kidnapping case.

### Collision Investigation Unit

Automobile collisions happen in a matter of seconds. The investigation into how and why they occur can, however, take months and sometimes years to complete. It's up to the detectives with the Collision Investigation Unit to find the cause of the more serious collisions in the county. The investigators are there to investigate priority collisions, no matter what the weather or circumstances.



### Registered Sex Offender Unit

The Registered Sex Offender (RSO) Unit operates out of the General Investigations Unit and is responsible for the registration of all registered sex and kidnapping offenders who reside in Snohomish County. Along with registration, the RSO unit is responsible for community notification for offenders living in unincorporated Snohomish County. There are currently over 1,900 Registered Sex Offenders living in Snohomish County, and more than 120 of those are homeless. In 2017 the RSO unit completed 50 "failure to register" cases.

### North County Property Crime Unit

Property crimes detectives have been dealing with a growing number of drug users who steal as a form of income. These habitual re-offenders do not commit crimes in just one jurisdiction – they steal a lawnmower in Lake Stevens, burglarize a house near Smokey Point, and pawn items stolen from Marysville. The Sheriff's Office partners with the police departments of Marysville, Lake Stevens, and Stillaguamish Tribe to better combat these criminals by working together in the North County Property Crime Unit.

**CASE HIGHLIGHT:** On August 21, 2017, detectives from the North County Property Crimes Unit served a search warrant on a residence in the 27600 block of 45th Ave NE, resulting in

- the arrest of one 22 year-old man on outstanding felony arrest warrants
- the seizure of 13 firearms (2 confirmed stolen)
- the seizure of 60 grams of heroin and 2 grams of meth
- the seizure of \$9K in cash

The operation resulted in the shutting down of a nuisance property.

## Snohomish County Auto Theft Task Force

The mission of the Snohomish County Auto Theft Task Force is to reduce the number of vehicle thefts in Snohomish County by proactive police work, apprehension of criminals and repeat offenders, and increasing public awareness of auto theft through education and outreach. SNOCAT is funded by a grant from the Washington Auto Theft Prevention Authority and is made up of members from the Sheriff's Office, Marysville PD, Washington State Patrol and the Snohomish County Prosecutor's Office.



### by the NUMBERS

In 2017, SNOCAT had 287 cases opened and closed 233 cases. The team recovered a total of 198 stolen vehicles worth over \$1.8M in value and recovered 18 pieces of heavy equipment worth over \$179K. The Snohomish County Prosecutor's Office filed 141 SNOCAT vehicle theft cases in 2017 and received 140 vehicle theft convictions.



# INVESTIGATIONS

## Office of Professional Accountability

The Office of Professional Accountability (OPA) investigates allegations of employee misconduct through internal investigations and reviews personnel complaints. OPA also provides annual overall review and periodic analysis of traffic pursuits, vehicle accidents, and use of force by Sheriff's Office personnel.

### Current Trends

67% of the 2017 complaints originated from internal sources within the department, leaving 33% of the complaints generated from the public. The top three investigated potential policy violations from citizen complaints consist of the following:

1. Affirmatively promoting a positive public image = 26.7%
2. Knowing, observing + obeying all written directives, policies and procedures = 10.7%
3. Displaying competent performance + achieving competent performance results = 6.7%

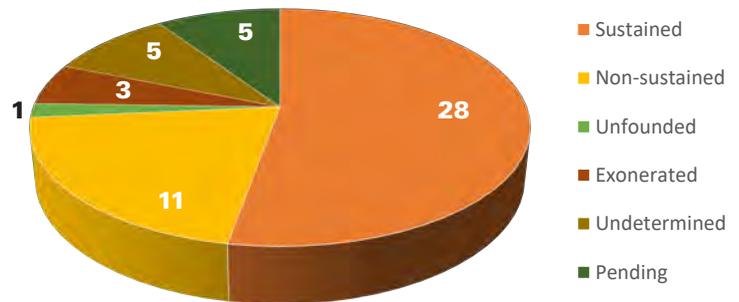
The top three investigated potential policy violations from internal complaints consist of the following:

1. Knowing, observing + obeying all written directives, policies and procedures = 10.2%
2. Use and care of office property and equipment = 8%
3. Insubordination = 8%

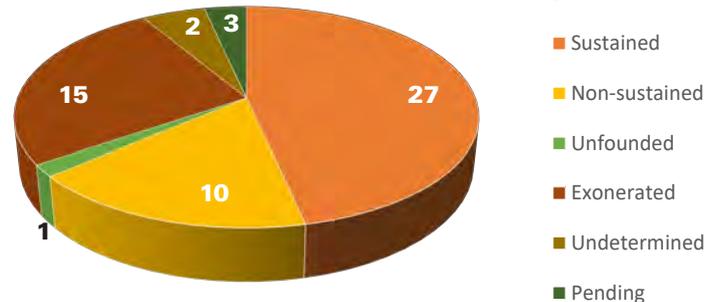
### Comparison to 2016

- Corrections complaints filed in 2016 = 56 (5.36% decrease in 2017)
- Corrections internal investigations 2016 = 3 (equal to 2017)
- Law enforcement complaints filed in 2016 = 83 (30.12% decrease in 2017)
- Law enforcement internal investigations 2016 = 7 (85.71% decrease in 2017)
- Shooting reviews 2016 = 3 (0 shooting reviews in 2017)
- In-custody death reviews 2016 = 2 (equal to 2017)

### 2017 Corrections Personnel Complaints



### 2017 Law Enforcement Personnel Complaints



### DEFINITIONS OF INVESTIGATION DISPOSITIONS

Every personnel complaint and/or internal investigation must have a finding; which is defined as a conclusion reached with respect to each allegation after completion of the investigation. Findings must be one of the following:

#### UNFOUNDED

The complainant admits to making a false allegation, the accused employee was not involved in the incident, or the incident did not occur.

#### EXONERATED

The incident occurred, however, the employee's actions were justified, lawful, and proper.

#### NON-SUSTAINED

- A. Cleared: There is sufficient evidence to prove the allegation is false or it is not supported by the facts.
- B. Inconclusive: There is insufficient evidence to either prove or disprove the allegation.
- C. The investigation revealed that the employee committed a violation(s) other than the original allegation(s). A new allegation would be alleged and a finding made.

#### SUSTAINED

The allegation is supported by sufficient evidence to indicate that the employee committed one or more of the alleged acts.

#### UNDETERMINED

This may involve but is not limited to the following:

- D. The complainant withdraws the complaint;
- E. The complainant cannot be located;
- F. The complainant is uncooperative;
- G. The accused member separates from the Office before the conclusion of the investigation.



## Violent Offender Task Force

The Snohomish County Violent Offenders Task Force (VOTF) was formed in 2013 and includes members of the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office, United States Marshal's Service, WA State Department of Corrections, Everett Police Department, Mukilteo Police Department and (the newest addition to the team) the Lake Stevens Police Department. In 2017, the Task Force continued its legacy of capturing the most notorious fugitives, making 257 arrests and recovering 21 firearms.



## Region 1 SWAT

The Region 1 SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team is made up of 36 officers and deputies from the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office and the Everett Police Department. Any SWAT call-out may require between 2-36 members to be dispatched depending on the circumstances of each individual situation.

## Training Unit

The Chip Payne Training Center, where the range is located, sees about 400 Sheriff's Office employees a month, including law enforcement and corrections deputies, as well as police officers from other Snohomish County law enforcement agencies. The Training Unit ensures all Sheriff's Office personnel stay up-to-date in techniques and procedures in all areas related to staff and community safety, including emergency vehicle operation, use-of-force, firearms, defensive tactics, and more.

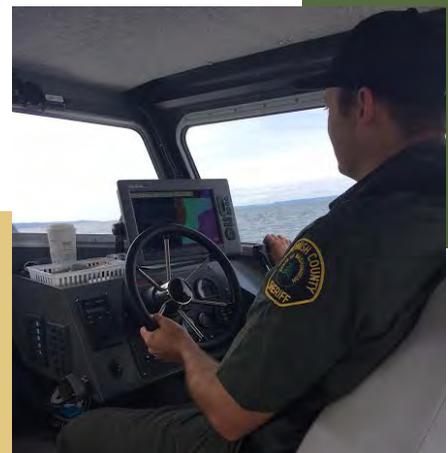


## Intra-agency Bomb Squad (Marysville Explosives Unit)

The Marysville Explosives Unit is made up of deputies from the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office, officers from the Everett Police Department and troopers from Washington State Patrol. In 2017, the Explosives Unit responded to 90 calls: 11 improvised explosive devices, 25 suspicious items, 2 bomb threats, 47 explosive materials, and 4 special response calls.

## Marine Unit

The mission of the Marine Unit is to respond to incidents on or near our county's lakes, rivers, shoreline and waterways. Deputies investigate boat collisions and accidents, and also work to promote boater safety and education. From promoting use of life jacket lockers to "BUJ" emphasis patrols (boating under the influence), the idea is to make the public aware of the potential dangers of being out on the water. The unit is home to the dive team, comprised of trained divers equipped to conduct dive rescue missions in just about any type of conditions.





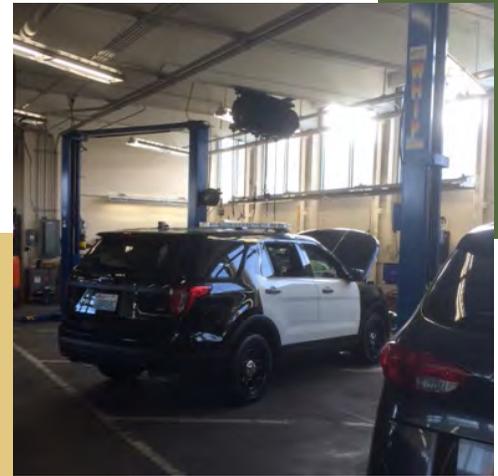
# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Fleet

The Sheriff's Office Fleet Unit is made up of approximately 300 vehicles. Each vehicle is assigned to an individual person, ranging from unmarked cars for detectives and/or administrative personnel, to marked patrol vehicles and motorcycles.

Patrol vehicles are largely rotated based on mileage unless the vehicle is heavily damaged or there will be substantial maintenance costs towards the end of the replacement cycle. If a deputy's car is wrecked or breaks down while on-duty it is their responsibility to arrange for another vehicle to drive while their assigned vehicle is being repaired. It can take anywhere from one week to several months before a damaged car is processed and out of the repair shop.

Specialized vehicles for SWAT, off-road assignments, and some Search and Rescue vehicles, are assigned to an individual unit and are not taken home at night. Many of the Search and Rescue vehicles are purchased by the volunteer unit and the Sheriff's Office provides basic maintenance repairs on them.



## Courthouse Security Unit

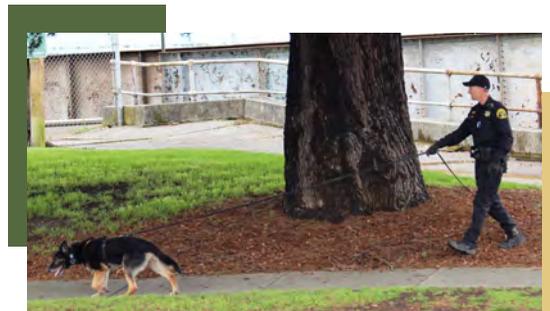
The Courthouse and Campus Security Unit is responsible for planning, managing, and providing security and access control for campus buildings, as well as Denney Juvenile Justice Center, outlying District Courts and other county facilities. The Security Unit is staffed by specially-commissioned marshals, a security support specialist, and a sergeant, along with a large number of contracted security staff. They are essential in providing safety and security to the public, and to staff in the various county buildings.

## Forest Patrol Unit

The Forest Patrol Unit is funded by a contract with the United States Forest Service and provides patrol services from May through October. Forest Patrol deputies are responsible for a variety of police functions in our county's national forests, including trespass incidents, abandoned vehicles, sexual assault investigations, car prowls investigations, illegal shooting complaints, wildlife violations, traffic complaints, and search and rescue missions.

## K-9

The K-9 Unit is responsible for providing protection and backup to patrol units and for locating people and/or items at or near a crime scene. The unit is supervised by Sgt. Fortney and includes Deputy Gibson, K-9 Jack, Deputy McCullar, K-9 Luuk, Deputy Wallin, K-9 Ronin, Deputy Boice, and K-9 Ace. All deputies and their dogs are trained and certified under WAC and WASPC standards.



## by the NUMBERS

In 2017, the Courthouse Security Unit recovered more than 14,000 weapons from county campus facilities and 133 from the jail. Weapons recovered included guns, knives, batons, fireworks, mace and ammunition.



## Motors Unit

The mission of the Motors Unit is to provide quality, professional, regional traffic enforcement services and tailor it to the needs of individual communities to improve public safety. The Motors unit handles traffic complaints, provides escorts, patrols high traffic roads in urban areas and conducts special event traffic control.

In 2017, the Motors Unit provided a planned traffic emphasis on 164<sup>th</sup> Street SW in Lynnwood. Due to the high number of collisions, the Motors Unit had an increased police presence to encourage everyone to slow down, be patient and stay safe. From November 7 through December 6, the Motors unit provided 108.5 hours of patrol to the area, issuing a total of 343 warnings and 120 infractions.



## Airport Unit (Paine Field Detail)

The Paine Field Airport deputies provide law enforcement service to the Snohomish County Airport at Paine Field. They investigate criminal incidents, provide traffic enforcement, accident investigation, and provide enforcement of state laws and Snohomish County Code on airport property. The Airport Unit also assist the NTSB and FAA in the initial investigation and evidence preservation of aircraft incidents and accidents occurring on the airport.



## Explorer Program

The Sheriff's Office has Explorer Programs for Snohomish County Residents ages 14-21. The Explorer Search and Rescue Unit supports the Snohomish County Volunteer Search and Rescue mission 'That others may live' by searching for and rescuing lost and injured people, while providing the training and experience necessary to make each individual a skilled and effective member of the Search and Rescue team.

On the law enforcement side, Explorer Post #207 is a career orientation program that provides hands-on experience for those interested in a career in law enforcement. Many deputies and police officers got their start as an Explorer. While in the program, Explorers meet twice monthly at the South and North Precincts. During these meetings, the advisors provide various trainings on responding to emergencies, making social contacts, traffic stops and more. An Explorer is allowed a ride-along with a deputy once a month, in comparison to a civilian who is only allowed a ride-along twice a year.

In 2017, Explorer Post #207 attended many community events including several parades, fundraisers and the Buddy Walk for the Down Syndrome Association of Snohomish County. They also have the opportunity to attend the WILEEA Explorer Academy. It operates twice annually and is an intensive week-long full-time training environment that mirrors the atmosphere at the law enforcement academy.





# OUTREACH

## Office of Neighborhoods

### Homeless & Direct Outreach

Launched by the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office in 2015, the Office of Neighborhoods teams up law enforcement with social workers who go out into the field – literally – to identify, locate, and connect with homeless and vulnerable populations in the county. The goal is to foster long-term relationships and break the cycle of homelessness, mental health, and/or chemical dependency in our county.

The team includes Law Enforcement Embedded Social Workers (LEESWs) who help homeless individuals locate and navigate social and health services. Together, Office of Neighborhoods deputies, police officers and LEESWs assist frequent jail utilizers, the homeless, and the mentally ill to find services they need and lessen the likelihood of re-offending, law enforcement contact, or incarceration.

"The reason we haven't been able to arrest our way out of homelessness, or untreated mental illness and addiction, is because you don't solve these problems with a pair of handcuffs and a trip to jail," said Sheriff Ty Trenary. "Communities need established partnerships and long-term, multifaceted solutions that are based on the needs of a single person to get them on the right track."

Results	2016	2017	TOTAL
Chemical Dependency Assessments	77	129	206
Detox Beds Secured	102	130	232
Treatment Beds Secured	83	113	196
Housing	67	75	142
Identification	64	52	116

### Community Outreach & Neighborhood Watch

The second half of the Office of Neighborhoods is the Community Outreach and Neighborhood Watch division. Under the leadership of Sgt. Alanis in 2017, he works closely with communities to expand current crime prevention efforts to make neighborhoods safer.

Sgt. Alanis attended many block watch meetings to provide helpful information, safety tips and guidelines for successful neighborhood watch programs. Neighborhood Watch is about communicating with residents, creating connections with neighbors, and being aware of and reporting suspicious incidents. A strong and successful neighborhood watch program serves as a deterrent to criminals, achieving the ultimate goal of making neighborhoods less attractive to thieves.

Throughout 2017, Sgt. Alanis provided educational talks to parents and students at several schools about safety, including active shooter trainings and discussions about internet safety. He also responds to businesses in Snohomish County and assists them with updating their building safety and emergency plans.





## School Resource Officers

School Resource Officers provide local school districts with law enforcement presence on campuses and are a resource to promote safety to students, staff and visitors. In 2017, the Sheriff's Office had School Resource Officers at Mariner High School, Lynnwood High School, Glacier Peak High School, Sultan High School and Lakewood High School.

## Volunteers

Sheriff's Office volunteers provide a variety of services to our communities, including:

- Citizen patrol, which includes disabled parking enforcement, radar speed checks, park and ride lot patrol, stolen vehicle search, and other non-hazardous patrol duties.
- Crime prevention activities, including Kid Care Identification, and participation at events such as National Night Out and the Evergreen State Fair.
- Project Care Track, which provides electronic transmitter bracelets to help us quickly locate and rescue those with a tendency to wander, such as people suffering from Alzheimer's, Down Syndrome, autism, and other conditions.

## Honor Guard

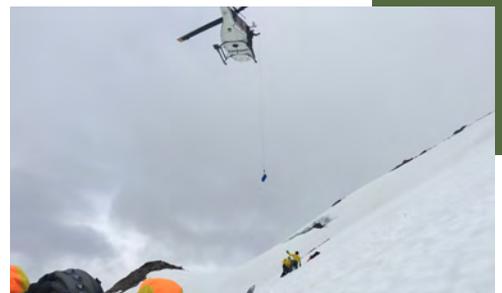
The mission of the Honor Guard Unit is to provide the Sheriff's Office with a specially-trained team that is the formal representative of the Sheriff. Our Honor Guard represents this agency during the most solemn of times, including ceremonial and public events, public service funerals, and memorials.

## Search and Rescue

One of our agency's most visible units is Search and Rescue. With more than 200 volunteers working in the areas of helicopter rescue, backcountry search, swift water rescue, and more, the unit is a key component to providing service to the more inaccessible areas in our county. They also assist with regional law enforcement, search and rescue, fire and emergency response, and aerial support. This can include helping deputies on the ground locate a suspect during a pursuit to rescuing victims in difficult terrain.

## Citizen's Academy

Every year, we offer a free, 12-week program for the residents of Snohomish County interested in learning about their Sheriff's Office. The program provides an opportunity for deputies from law enforcement and corrections to demystify our work and to interact with our community on a personal level. Classes include two weekend field trips with hands-on participation in everything from K-9 enforcement, crime scene technology, special weapons and tactics (SWAT), and jail cell extractions.





# CORRECTIONS

## Corrections Bureau

The Snohomish County Corrections Bureau oversees one of the largest jails in Washington State, ensuring safe, secure, humane, and cost effective detention.

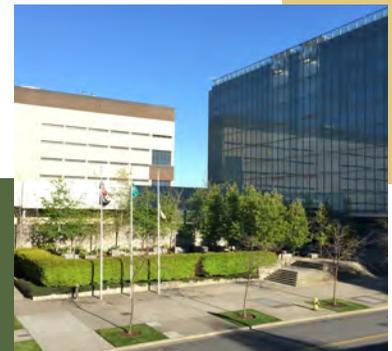
### AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION AND BOOKINGS

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	AVERAGE
<b>2017 ADP</b>	938.5	962.2	957.6	943.7	946.1	925.5	942.1	971.2	998.7	993.7	956.4	959.9	<b>958</b>
<b>2017 BOOKINGS</b>	1,636	1,490	1,653	1,580	1,681	1,616	1,624	1,711	1,550	1,542	1,496	1,525	<b>1592</b>



## Module Operations

All jail housing units are operated in a humane, safe, and secure manner under the Principles of Direct Supervision. A direct supervision jail effectively controls inmate behavior through a combination of architectural design, classification (e.g. housing assignments), inmate ground rules, and custody deputy assignments to the modules. Module deputies bear a large part of the responsibility by overseeing and caring for inmates in the jail and deputies are also responsible for orienting inmates to their rights and the rules of the facility.



## Booking Unit

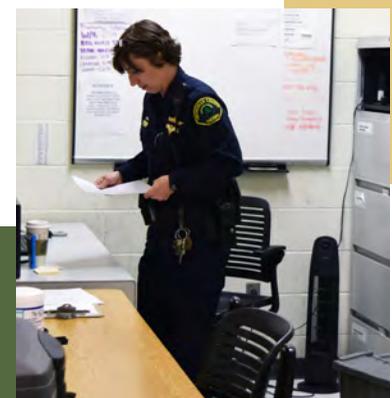
The Booking Unit is where all inmates start their time at the Snohomish County jail. When deputies or officers bring in inmates from arresting agencies, they are patted down and any weapons or contraband removed. Their property is logged and stored and then inmates are medically evaluated, fingerprinted, photographed, and temporarily housed in a cell until assigned to a housing module.

## Release Unit

The final stop of an inmate's incarceration is the Release Unit and deputies here work hard to get people processed and back out in the world as quickly as possible. In the matter of a few minutes of coming to the Release Unit, inmates return their uniform and bedding, receive the property they came in with (including clothes and cash), sign out, and are buzzed out through the door from the jail.

## Transport Unit

The jail's Transport Unit oversees the secure escort of inmates from modules to court hearings, medical appointments, work detail, and much more. It's a complex task when you consider that every one of the 800+ inmates will need to be transported at some time during their stay and each poses their own individual security and safety challenges.



## CORRECTIONS



## Control Room Unit

The focus of the Central Control Room is to monitor access in and out of all rooms in the secured part of the facility. Control Room officers use a screen with a map of the jail to lock and unlock doors. They're the voice over the intercom when people show up to the outside entrance for self-commitment. They deal with emergencies such as inmate fights. In those cases, control room officers lock down the doors and help direct staff to the right place. As the eyes and ears of the facility they play a crucial role in inmate and staff safety.



## Inmate Accounts

More than \$30 million a year in bonds, bail, work release payments and other inmate funds pass through this unit each year. The most commonly purchased commissary item is food. In addition to managing money, Inmate Account staff manages each inmate file. Files include all of the inmate's personal information, charging documents, warrants, a list of their property processed at booking, records for court and more. This file will follow them throughout their stay at the jail and a new one is made every time someone is booked.

## Visitation Unit

Staff within the Visitation Unit ensure that inmates are allowed contact with family and friends (after their initial court appearance) via a video connection in the reception area of the jail. This unit is also responsible for overseeing professional visits to inmates, including defense attorneys.



## Classification Unit

The Classification Unit is responsible for properly classifying and housing inmates within the facility to help ensure the safety and security of staff and other inmates. The unit is also responsible for administering inmate disciplinary processes, counseling inmates with personal issues, coordinating special phone calls, administering the handling of grievances, and coordinating the educational/self-help programs and church services for inmates.

## Stores Unit

The Stores Unit orders, delivers, and monitors supplies for the jail. Staff provide service seven days a week to their jail colleagues, delivering everything from medical supplies to postage. Their customers range from administrative staff to an inmate in 5 North. Supply delivery is a crucial function in a corrections facility.

## Medical Services Unit

The Medical Services Unit is responsible for providing medical care and treatment to inmates housed within the facilities operated by the Corrections Bureau. During the booking process, a nurse reviews each inmate's medical history and decide if they are "fit to book." The unit provides many services for drug and alcohol abuse, mental health care and dental care. Mental Health Professionals are on staff seven days a week to provide screenings for mental health, as well as offer emotional support services and a dentist is onsite once a week.



# BY THE NUMBERS

## 2016 and 2017 Budget Comparison

### Law Enforcement

Patrol
Law Enforcement
Investigations
Field Operations
Communication
Administration
Technical Services
Traffic
Administrative Services
Narcotics Enforcement
Technical Operations
Search and Rescue
Evidence
Training
Civil
<b>TOTAL Law Enforcement</b>

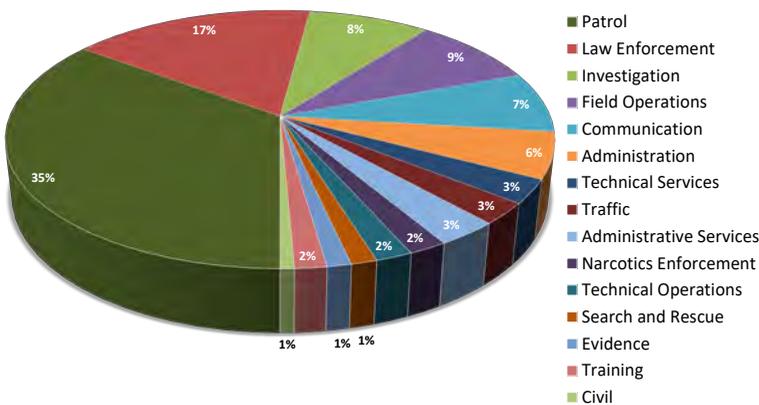
2016		2017	
Original	Actual	Original	Actual
\$18,925,278	\$20,197,227	\$19,482,784	\$20,242,183
\$8,736,700	\$9,680,112	\$9,199,509	\$9,757,580
\$4,588,360	\$4,922,411	\$4,629,223	\$4,867,483
\$4,134,884	\$4,016,965	\$5,147,149	\$5,075,247
\$4,231,353	\$4,231,353	\$4,341,514	\$4,369,283
\$3,176,785	\$3,089,014	\$3,225,571	\$3,320,054
\$1,742,970	\$1,827,032	\$1,891,772	\$1,713,236
\$2,024,600	\$1,764,093	\$1,970,220	\$1,540,671
\$1,131,926	\$1,767,577	\$1,175,388	\$1,787,331
\$1,103,629	\$1,275,144	\$1,110,104	\$1,112,542
\$913,315	\$917,402	\$1,012,038	\$1,066,200
\$696,642	\$835,108	\$690,595	\$744,831
\$742,969	\$722,374	\$741,299	\$694,509
\$720,758	\$697,414	\$898,242	\$913,239
\$384,768	\$362,201	\$394,079	\$404,353
<b>\$53,254,937</b>	<b>\$56,305,428</b>	<b>\$55,909,487</b>	<b>\$57,608,742</b>

### Corrections

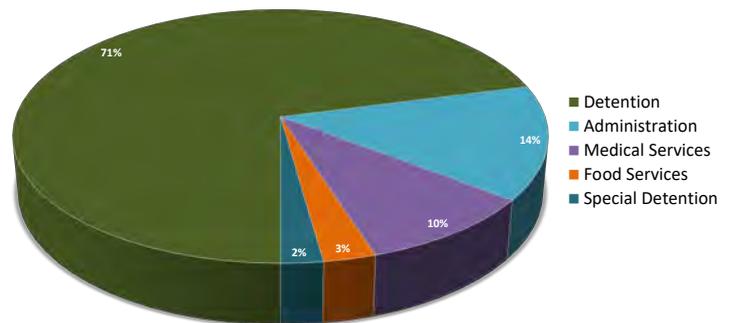
Detention
Administration
Medical Services
Food Services
Special Detention
<b>TOTAL Corrections</b>

2016		2017	
Original	Actual	Original	Actual
\$34,291,196	\$32,807,518	\$33,486,360	\$36,428,435
\$6,814,117	\$6,895,910	\$7,342,632	\$7,455,195
\$5,186,510	\$4,690,119	\$5,292,423	\$4,944,154
\$1,602,741	\$1,373,307	\$1,530,587	\$1,416,023
\$1,330,402	\$1,223,971	\$1,304,031	\$1,132,793
<b>\$49,224,966</b>	<b>\$46,990,825</b>	<b>\$48,956,033</b>	<b>\$51,376,600</b>

2017 Law Enforcement Budget by Program



2017 Corrections Budget by Program



## Evidence Unit

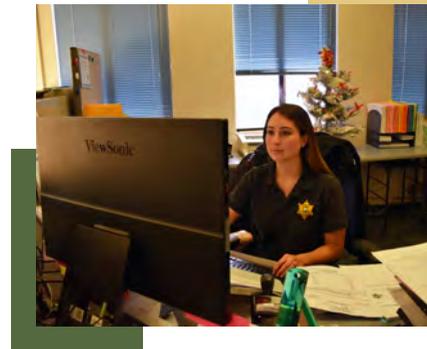
The Evidence Unit team is responsible for collecting, inventorying, and keeping track of approximately 150,000 items stored in the Evidence Unit. The unit handles all of our agency's evidence, as well as evidence for the county Fire Marshal, Medical Examiner, several contract law enforcement agencies, and stores lost items found on county property. The team also helps reunite victims of crime with their lost or stolen items.

In 2017, the Evidence Unit booked a total of 26,658 pieces of evidence, which was an increase of 2,500 items from 2016, and purged 18,002 items, an increase of 7,086 items from the previous year. One of the most common items stored in the Evidence Unit is bicycles. The Evidence Unit receives so many bicycles that they participate in a Bike Donation Program. After the bike has been stored at the Evidence Unit for the allotted amount of time, they are transported to the local prison where prisoners work to restore, repair and repaint the bicycles. They are then donated to charities for underprivileged children in our community. In 2017, the Evidence Unit donated a total of 176 bikes.

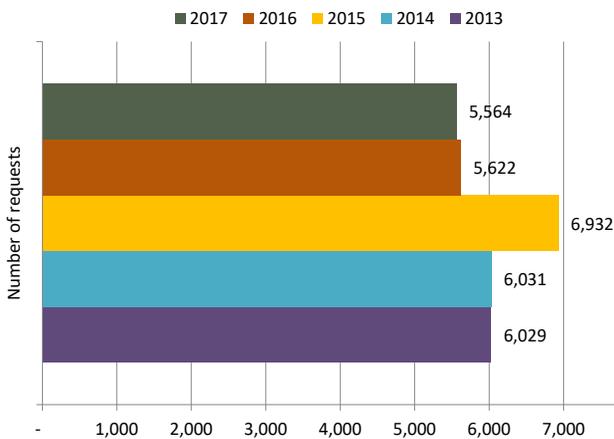


## Civil, Records & Public Disclosure Units

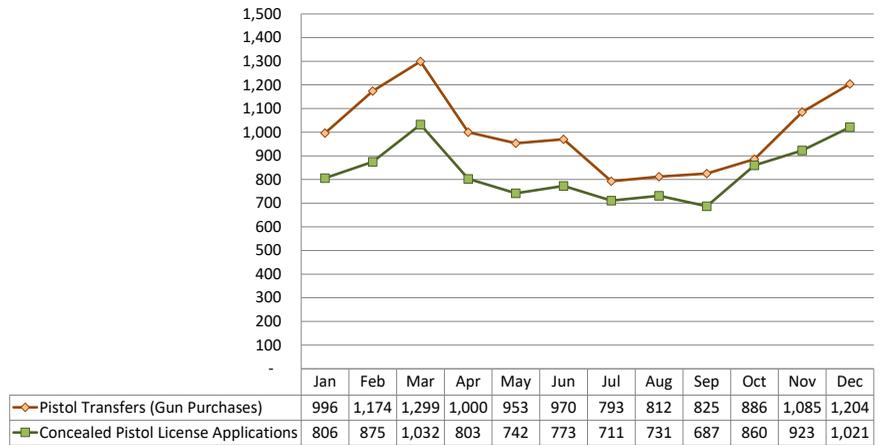
The Snohomish County Sheriff's Office Civil Unit processes and serves a wide range of court documents filed in Washington and other states, including eviction, enforcement of court orders and sales of real and personal property. Records Unit staff are tasked with processing and tracking, among other things, the thousands of crime and incident reports created by the agency each year. They also process gun purchase paperwork and concealed pistol license applications. The Sheriff's Office Public Disclosure Unit staff oversee the agency's compliance with applicable public disclosure laws, ensuring the transparency of county government.



Public Disclosure Requests Received by Year



2017 CPL Applications and Gun Transfers



**SHERIFF'S AWARD**

- Sgt. Danny Wikstrom
- Security Support Specialist Alana Nawa'a

**PURPLE HEART & DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL**

- Corrections Deputy Colby Evans

**PURPLE HEART**

- Corrections Deputy Bernard DeGuzman

**CITIZEN MEDAL OF VALOR**

- Thomas Lakey
- Explorer Emma Smith

**SGT. JOHN TAYLOR SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR**

- Sgt. Shawn Stich

**DEPUTY OF THE YEAR**

- Deputy Craig Hess

**CORRECTIONS DEPUTY OF THE YEAR**

- Corrections Deputy Shari Sigh

**DEPUTY JOE WARD DETECTIVE OF THE YEAR**

- Detective Steve Martin

**CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR**

- Lead Inmate Accounts Technician Michel Swenson

**CLARENCE ROBERTSON RESERVE DEPUTY OF THE YEAR**

- Reserve Deputy Pennie Sargent

**VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR**

- Lisa Freiss

**EXPLORER OF THE YEAR**

- Explorer Connor Telford

**LIFE SAVING MEDALS & AWARDS**

- Sgt. Matthew Spano & Corrections Deputy Bernard DeGuzman
- Lt. Harry Parker
- Ryan and Courtney Duncan
- Krisan Fryberg, Brooklyn Costa, Kyle Mosley
- Deputy Jason Harris
- Chief Pilot Deputy William Quistorf, Crew Chief Paul Moutray, Deputy Steve Klett, Helo Rescue Technician Andy Toyota, Flight Medic Richard Duncan, Cascade Medical Center Paramedic Brayden Kirk, Chelan County Fire Dist. #3 Firefighter Alex Roberts
- Pilot-In-Command Deputy Steve Klett, Pilot Travis Hots, Crew Chief/SAR Volunteer Paul Moutray, Helicopter Rescue Tech Chris Moriarty, and Flight Medic Tom Deckers

**LIFE SAVING MEDALS & AWARDS**

- Sgt. John Q. Adams, Everett Mountain Rescue (Team Leader Matt Hoffman, Joe Parker, Cassie Edmark, Miles McDonough, Donnie Pingrey, Pam Spier, Elaina Jorgenson, Dan Labovitch), and Everett Mountaineers (Jenni Schwegler, Jian Fang)
- Deputy Matt Boice
- Deputy Matthew Eichelberger, Deputy Jacob Navarro, Deputy Kevin Pelleboer
- Deputy J. Cline

**CERTIFICATES OF MERIT**

- Josh Gutierrez, Greg Rasmussen, Chuck Newcomb
- RiverJunky Conservation & Jarrod Kirkley
- Sgt. Clint Korhonen
- Sgt. Matthew Mattson
- Business Analyst Anne Lord, Business Analyst Leon Zainwel, Lt. Todd Swenson, Lt. David Bowman, Sgt. Leslie Vander Wel, Sgt. Andy Cervarich, Fiscal Analyst Pauline Sanders, Accounting Technician Wanyi Mai
- Deputy Doug Saint-Denis
- Sgt. John Adams, Deputy Kevin Lynch
- Sgt. Russell Jutte
- Deputy Marty Weinbaum, Deputy John Kuska
- Deputy Kore Oyetuga
- Sgt. David Casey, MPD Carl Whalen and Deputies Stuart Gort, Ron Doersch, Cameron Elwell, Daniel Urich, and Kevin Pelleboer
- Sgt. Jeff Ross, Deputy Jeff Howerton, Deputy Rick Giner, Deputy Steve Gray, Deputy Steve Foote, Deputy Ian Whipple, Deputy Joshua Wheeler, Deputy Andre Loranc, Monroe PD K9 Officer Jason Southard, Monroe Officer Travis Block, Monroe Officer Paul Hendersen, Monroe Officer Joe Stark, Monroe Officer Craig Robertson, WSP Trooper Glahn, WSP Trooper Bacheller, Everett Police Officer Quemada
- Deputy Cody McCoy, Deputy Chad Daugherty, Deputy Arthur Wallin
- Corrections Deputy Stuart Nicholas
- Sgt. David Casey, Deputy Stephen Foote, Deputy Jeff Howerton
- Corrections Deputies Cody Armstrong, Brandon Gloor, Clayton Rennie, Brittani Gilfeather, Scott Warnken, Shaun Murray, Samuel Leslie, Erik Wold, Sergeant Russell Jutte, Sergeant Patricia Thomas, Sergeant Matthew Mattson and Lieutenant Mark Simonson
- Corrections Deputy Daniel Penney, Corrections Deputy Curtis Fairfax, Corrections Deputy Brad Curtis, Corrections Deputy William Hart, Corrections Deputy Clinton Billen, Corrections Deputy Wendy Cerfus, Nurse Hussein Remtulla



**CERTIFICATES OF MERIT**

- Corrections Deputy James Norris
- Corrections Deputy Clayton Rennie
- Corrections Deputy Michael Starmer
- Detective Rich Emmons
- Deputies Chad Gwordzke, Jeff Miner and Myles Bittinger
- Deputy Joshua Hostetter
- Bureau Chief Joanie Fadden

**Josh Gutierrez & Chuck Newcomb****LETTERS OF COMMENDATION**

- Corrections Deputy Glenn Blankenship, Corrections Deputy John Brown, Corrections Deputy Alonzo Downing, Corrections Deputy Didi Kane, Corrections Deputy Travis Luszey, and Corrections Deputy Jeffrey Williams
- Deputy Scott Wells
- Deputy Joshua Hostetter
- Corrections Deputy Shaun Murray
- Deputy Brandon Charboneau
- Deputy John Krajcar
- Deputy Lucas Robinson
- Bureau Chief Tony Aston
- Public Disclosure Unit LETs – Chris Braden, Patty Bornheimer, Gayle Wilkerson-Tiller, Debbie Jones
- Records Unit Law Enforcement Technicians (LET) and Lead Law Enforcement Technicians (Lead): Karen Carlson, Gwen Galyath, Tugba Haklidir, Clairica Herrera, Ashley James, Gary Jones, Barbara Mannhalter, Susan Martinez, Les Mommsen, Gayle Reschke, Laura Ricciardi, Nicholas Ulbrickson, Brenda Gibbs, and Nancy Elmore
- Receptionist Clairica Herrera
- Sgt. Matthew Mattson, Sgt. Kelly Roy, Corrections Deputy Antonio Gomez, Corrections Deputy William Hart, Corrections Deputy Sara Varela, Corrections Deputy Rogelio Deleon, Corrections Deputy Brian Quinn, Corrections Deputy Paul Hansen, Corrections Deputy Daniel Penney, Control Room Officer Jamie Downing, Control Room Officer Gueri "Mishelle" Zabelle, Control Room Officer Elizabeth Pollack, Control Room Officer Charlette Ogawa, Registered Nurse Autumn Kostelecky, Registered Nurse Hussein Remtulla, Registered Nurse Joyce Marrero
- Sgt. David Sorenson
- Sgt. Becky Lewis, Sgt. Marty Zelaya, Detective Mike Hawthorne
- Snohomish County Sheriff's Office Civil Unit: Kathryn Oliver, Dana Tappendorf, Tina Murphy, Emily Baumbach, Susan Conard
- Deputy Tom Dalton
- Corrections Deputy Chicara Chesney
- Deputy Bryan Martin
- LET Julie Tinsely
- Public Disclosure Unit Supervisor Jessica Payne
- Deputy Jason Moe
- Deputy Jeff Miner

**Explorer Emma Smith****Ryan and Courtney Duncan****Sgt. Matt Mattson****Sgt. Shawn Stich****Sgt. Danny Wikstrom****CITIZEN COMMENDATION**

- Deputy Chris Simpson





# RETIREMENT & YEARS OF SERVICE

## Years of Service

### 30 YEARS

Capt. Douglas Jeske  
Deputy Dean Munday  
Deputy Dale Lashbrook  
Deputy David Woodson

### 25 YEARS

Deputy Larry Cole  
Deputy Terence Warren  
Corrections Deputy Merrilea Mount  
Corrections Deputy Chad Spaetig  
Inmate Accounts Technician Michel Swenson  
Inmate Accounts Technician Lavonne Savoie

### 20 YEARS

Lt. Clinton Moll  
Deputy Jody Latimer  
Deputy David Bilyeu  
Deputy Stephen Clinko  
Deputy David Coleman  
Deputy William McCormick  
Corrections Deputy Okechukwu Ezeonu  
Corrections Deputy Gus Palepale  
Corrections Deputy Bernard Moody  
Corrections Deputy Michael O'Sullivan  
Corrections Deputy Dean Cooper

### 15 YEARS

Deputy Steven Martin  
Deputy James Stein  
Deputy Alexander Scott  
Deputy Travis Forsell  
Deputy Keith Rogers  
Deputy Paul Blodgett  
Deputy Bud McCurry  
Deputy Eric Fournier  
Deputy Dean Peckham  
Deputy Erin McIntyre  
Deputy William Dawson  
Corrections Deputy Michael Abbutt  
Corrections Deputy James Bartlett  
Corrections Deputy Amy Hassing

### 15 YEARS *continued...*

Corrections Deputy Emerson Yabut  
Corrections Deputy Stacy Stokes  
Corrections Deputy Dana Holland  
Corrections Deputy Jason Hunter  
Booking Support Officer Jodi Martin  
Storekeeper Lea Johnson

### 10 YEARS

Sgt. Patricia Thomas  
Deputy Christopher Marino  
Deputy Nathan Alanis  
Deputy Curt Carlson  
Deputy Eric Fagan  
Deputy William Ter-Veen  
Deputy Alexander Ross  
Deputy Christopher Veentjer  
Deputy Ryan Boyer  
Deputy James Kunard  
Deputy Ian Whipple  
Deputy Carl Whalen  
Deputy Justin Cabe  
Deputy Kevin Lynch  
Deputy Joshua Pettibone  
Deputy Lars Teigen  
Deputy Daniel Tenbrink  
Deputy Jonathan McFarland  
Deputy Peter Teske  
Fiscal Analyst Pauline Sanders  
Law Enforcement Technician Mary Potter  
Law Enforcement Technician Tina Murphy  
Law Enforcement Secretary Karen Forester  
Security Support Specialist Alana Nawa'a  
Corrections Deputy Michael Campbell  
Corrections Deputy Brian Wilson  
Corrections Deputy Jared Scott  
Mental Health Professional Lead Jacob Taylor  
Corrections Deputy Kevin Sherry  
Corrections Deputy Craig Hilt  
Corrections Deputy Brian Quinn  
Corrections Deputy Kelly Spangler  
Corrections Deputy William Miele

### 10 YEARS *continued...*

Corrections Deputy Michael Perry  
Corrections Deputy Kelsey Ramirez  
Corrections Deputy Admir Sejfic  
Corrections Deputy Hector Yanes  
Corrections Deputy Richard Dennis  
Corrections Deputy Kraig Ray  
Corrections Deputy Rhonda Croft  
Corrections Deputy John Mwangi  
Corrections Deputy Stuart Nicholas  
Corrections Deputy Lennon Del Rosario  
Corrections Deputy Antonio Gomez  
Corrections Deputy Justin Manchester  
Corrections Deputy Benjamin Ohipeni  
Corrections Deputy Lennon Del Rosario  
Corrections Deputy Rogelio Deleon  
Corrections Deputy William Hart  
Corrections Deputy Isagani Lyman  
Accounting Technician Sally Reyes  
Accounting Technician Leah Rooslet  
Inmate Accounts Technician Charlette Ogawa  
Control Room Officer Milissa Gilstrap

### 5 YEARS

Deputy Richard Emmons  
Deputy Bryan Martin  
Courthouse Marshal Michael Anderson  
Director of Communications Shari Ireton  
ARNP Dan Miller  
Law Enforcement Technician Deborah Jones  
Law Enforcement Technician Barbara Mannhalter  
Law Enforcement Technician Susan Martinez  
Law Enforcement Technician Emily Baumbach  
Corrections Deputy James Norris  
Corrections Deputy Shaun Murray  
Corrections Deputy Brent Bland  
Corrections Deputy Elliott Moormeier  
Corrections Deputy Kenneth Fredericksen  
Corrections Deputy Jeffrey Williams  
Corrections Deputy David Dunlap  
Corrections Deputy Megan McKinney  
Booking Support Officer Berlin Kofoed  
Program Assistant Malia Phillips

## In Memoriam...



Corrections Deputy Scott Maxey passed away unexpectedly on March 13, 2017. He was born in Everett on May 7, 1973 and graduated from Arlington High School in 1991. Scott worked for the Whitman County Sheriff's Office as well as the state Department of Corrections before joining our agency in 1997. Scott dedicated almost 20 years of service to the Snohomish County Corrections Bureau before his untimely death.

His colleagues say he was one of the most loyal friends you could have. And, even though he was a large man who might intimidate people with his size, he was all heart. His #1 pride and joy was his daughter, Kyrah Grace. Scott is missed every day by his family, friends and colleagues.



**Snohomish County Sheriff's Office**

3000 Rockefeller Avenue, M/S 606  
Everett, WA 98201

[www.sheriff.snoco.org](http://www.sheriff.snoco.org)



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