

# Lynnwood Police Department

# Annual Report 2010

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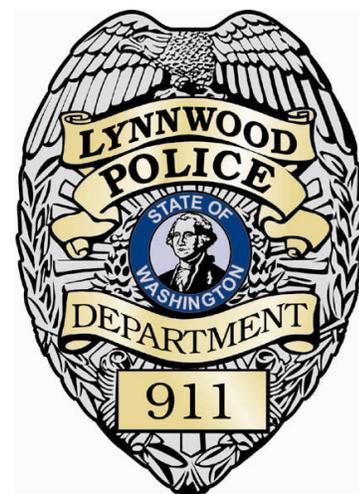
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## Our Mission

The Mission of the Lynnwood Police Department is to provide competent, effective public safety services to all persons, with the highest regard for human dignity through efficient and professional law enforcement and crime prevention practices.

## Our Vision

Our vision is to be recognized by our community as a major factor in determining and ensuring the quality of life in Lynnwood. We desire to be viewed as a leader in the law enforcement community; an organization that is committed to innovation and positive change in our endeavor to continually improve the quality of our service.

## Our Values

We value the sanctity and protection of human life and adherence to constitutional principles as our highest priorities.

We value each of our employee's contributions to the effectiveness of our organization and their involvement in decision making.

We value employee opportunities for advancement, specialized training and assignments, and individual growth based on performance and a demonstrated ability to handle additional responsibility.

We value the high level of professional and personal excellence demonstrated by our employees.

We value improvement through technology, creative thinking and planning, efficient and prudent use of budget appropriations and thorough, ongoing evaluations of our people and systems.

We value solving public safety problems and concerns in collaboration with the community.

We value the delegation of responsibility and authority, accompanied by accountability, to the lowest practical level with a proper balance of follow-up and management control.



## A Message from the Chief of Police

### Chief Steven J. Jensen

2010 was a year of challenge for the Lynnwood Police Department. The world-wide recession struck Lynnwood particularly hard as revenues plummeted. The lack of dollars available to the City resulted in curtailment of funding for all departments of the City. The police department, having one of the larger budgets, was severely impacted. During the course of 2010 we lost numerous officers to other law enforcement agencies. This was not only heartbreaking in the sense that we were extremely proud of each of these employees but also a very expensive loss of human resources, investments in training and expertise that each officer brought to police services rendered to our citizens.

Through this difficult period our employees still maintained their performance as professional in all disciplines in the department. Our sworn and civilian staff recognized that despite any reductions in funding and staffing their obligation was to render the highest level of police services to the community. The men and women of the department met this standard in 2010 and continue to do so today.

On a positive note, 2010 showed a reduction of 7% in the F.B.I. Uniformed Crime Reports Part 1 offenses. These offenses consist of homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, vehicle theft and arson. The specific offenses are set forth in particular in this report.

As part of the financial challenges to the City the Lynnwood Municipal Court and our Jail Division worked hard to reduce incarceration expenses. This resulted in a savings of over a million dollars as sentences were responsibly reduced by our municipal judges and alternatives to incarceration were enhanced.

Our Patrol Division and Traffic Section provided consistent high quality services with reduced staffs. Officers have risen to the occasion and worked very effectively and efficiently. Specifically, response times to citizen calls for service have been maintained with the reduced staffing levels although, inevitably, self-generated activities have declined as the time available has diminished.

Volunteerism remains a pivotal part of the Lynnwood Police Department service model. We continue to utilize volunteers to enable us to provide services to the public that we would otherwise be unable to provide. Specific programs and activities are outlined in this report.

Investigators continue to diligently pursue criminal investigations and have maintained exemplary clearance rates. The L.P.D. still, despite dwindling resources, investigates all crimes with suitable leads be they misdemeanors or felonies. Narcotics officers have addressed neighborhood illicit drug activities as well as investigating major sources of drugs being introduced into our community.

We are hopeful that 2011 marks a significant transition to economic recovery that will allow the City to regain a secure financial footing.

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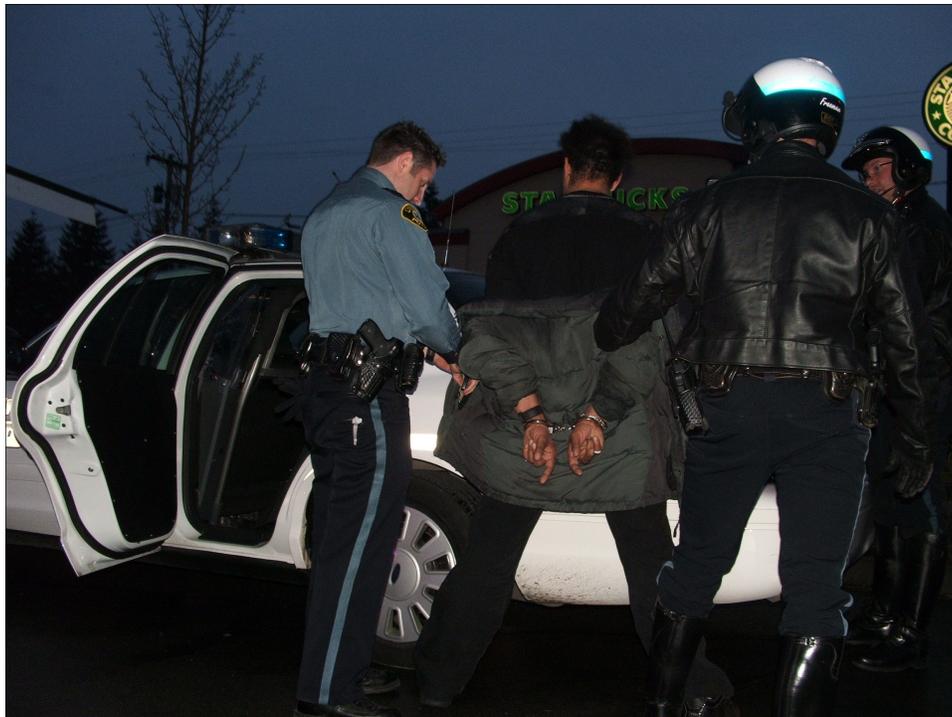
## Statistics

	2009	2010	% Change
Population	35,680	36,160	1.3%
Part 1 Crime Totals	2,382	2,204	-7%
Homicide	0	1	100%
Rape	9	7	-22%
Robbery	53	36	-32%
Aggravated Assault	46	39	-15%
Burglary	227	219	-3%
Theft	1,890	1,740	-8%
Vehicle Theft	149	161	8%
Arson	8	1	-87%
Property Stolen	\$2,358,470	\$1,806,268	-23%
Property Recovered	\$900,029	\$580,479	-35%
Percent Recovered	38%	32%	-16%
Calls for Service	38,824	35,958	-7%
Jail Bookings	6,629	5,673	-14%
Patrol drug arrests	798	656	-18%
Citations	21,770	13,957	-36%

\*Note: UCR arrests also include arrests for offenses other than Part 1 and simple assaults, but does not include all arrests made by officers.

## Lynnwood Police Department *Workload Indicators*

	2009	2010	% Change
Accidents	1,402	1,488	6%
Calls for Service	38,824	35,958	-7%
Calls Per Officer	733	821	12%
Sworn Field Personnel	53	44	-17%
Total Number of Reports	11,708	10,662	-9%
DUI/ Physical Control Reports	442	489	11%





# Lynnwood Police Department

## *Employees and Volunteers*

2010 Authorized Staff	Full-Time	Part-Time
Administration	4.5	
Patrol	37	
Traffic	11	
Patrol Reserves		15
Investigations	14	
Special Operations	5	
Community Services	3.5	1
Planning, Training & Accreditation	3	
Records	8	1
Police Cadets		5
Property/Evidence	2	
Animal Control	2	
Detention and Corrections	18	
Narcotics	6	
<b>Total Employees</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>Community Service Volunteers</b>		
Crime Prevention Volunteers		6
Volunteers in Public Safety		21
Citizens Patrol		58
Explorers		15



Commander Wes Deppa and Detention Officers at Shop with a Cop event



Terry and Elaine Solvang, members of LPD Citizens Patrol, conducting trunk inventory



# LYNNWOOD 2010 CRIME CLOCK



OFFENSE	NUMBER	RATE
Calls for Service	35,958	1 every 15 minutes
Felony/ Serious Crimes	2,204	1 every 4 hours
Theft	1,740	1 every 5 hours
Aggravated Assault	39	1 every 9 days
Vehicular Theft	161	1 every 2 days
Burglary	219	1 every 1.6 days
Robbery	36	1 every 10 days
Domestic Violence Assaults	820	1 every 11 hours
DUI	489	1 every 18 hours
<b>PRODUCTIVITY</b>		
Jail Bookings	5,673	1 every 1.5 hours
Patrol Drug Arrests	656	1 every 13 hours
Citations	13,957	1 every 38 minutes
Total Arrests (Adult and Juv. arrests – UCR I&II)	3,369	1 every 2.6 hours



## Lynnwood Police Department Bureau of Field Operations

### Deputy Chief Bryan Stanifer

The Bureau of Field Operations (BFO) is comprised of the Patrol Division, Detention Division, Traffic Section, Special Operations Section (S.O.S.), Animal Control Unit, Canine Unit and the Reserve Unit. The Special Weapons and Tactics (S.W.A.T.) Team and the Allied Law Enforcement Response Team (A.L.E.R.T.), both multi-jurisdictional units, also fall under the control of the bureau. Under the command of Deputy Chief Bryan Stanifer, the Bureau of Field Operations is authorized 56 full-time commissioned positions, 15 part-time commissioned positions and 19 non-commissioned positions.

We are a proud bureau dedicated to our core values and mission. Despite the severe challenges that faced us in 2010 due to the economic crisis which resulted in employee layoffs and other attrition, we did not let that affect our professionalism and commitment to the citizens of Lynnwood.

All units within BFO suffered to some extent. The Patrol Division bore the brunt of the impacts with the loss of nine positions as that is where the least senior officers were assigned. Staffing levels in numerous areas within the department atrophied to backfill for the losses in patrol.

Over 54,000 calls for service, to include self-initiated activity, were handled by field personnel. As anticipated, due to a decrease in staffing levels, overall productivity measures declined in most measures. Due to a priority of backfilling patrol vacancies we were able to maintain excellent response times to emergency calls for service though.

LPD remained a leader in DUI enforcement with close to 400 DUI arrests. Sergeant Davis continued his role as the Law Enforcement Liaison representative for all of Snohomish County, a position appointed by the Washington Traffic Safety Commission, and is responsible for developing a county-wide multi-jurisdictional collaborative effort toward traffic safety. His role helped to build and maintain traffic safety efforts that bridge individual jurisdictions.

In this capacity he was able to obtain close to \$70,000 dollars in overtime and equipment grants for LPD to conduct enforcement emphases. These enforcement efforts were targeted towards collision causing violations; violations such as speeding, aggressive driving, red-light running, and pedestrian violations. Despite this, collisions statistics were elevated slightly over 2009.

The Detention Division was instrumental in controlling escalating inmate costs. Inmate population management was a main focus for LPD. Significantly fewer inmates were housed at outside contract jails and technological efficiencies were implemented such as video court services and Electronic Home Monitoring that saved precious dollars.

At this time, we are unable to backfill for our personnel losses so it is anticipated that service levels will abate to some extent. The BFO will continue to provide a full menu of police services but we will need to reassess our abilities to do so if further staffing losses occur in the future.

The men and women serving in the BFO continue to strive to make the City of Lynnwood a safe place in which to live, visit and conduct business. The BFO will continue to seek out creative, efficient and cost-conscious ways to perform our duties while keeping citizen safety the top priority.

I am very proud of the accomplishments of the personnel in BFO as you will see detailed in the pages that follow. I am deeply humbled by their intrinsic motivation to “strive for excellence” even in the face of unprecedented adversity that befell us in 2010. We all hope that recovery will begin as we move through 2011.



**Commander Steve Rider**

# Patrol Division

## Mission

The mission of the Patrol Division is to protect life and property, prevent crime, apprehend criminals, conduct preliminary investigations, enforce traffic laws and respond to 911 calls for service to protect the community and enhance the quality of life of the citizens of Lynnwood.

## Personnel

One commander, five sergeants, twenty-nine uniformed officers, two canine teams and fifteen reserve officers were authorized staffing for the Patrol Division.

## Activity and Accomplishments

Thirty-seven of the Lynnwood Police Department’s 80 sworn personnel are assigned to the Patrol Division. Their primary goal is to provide enhanced service to the Lynnwood community. These officers are committed to the prevention of crime and the apprehension of violators and criminals. Below are the 2010 activity levels for the division.

Division Activity	2009	2010
Patrol Drug Arrests	798	656
Notices of Infraction	4,070	2,372
Criminal Traffic Citations	2,338	1,882
Criminal Non-Traffic Citations	1,545	1,453
Number of Reports	8,884	8,984
Arrests/Charges	5,981	4,742
Calls for Service	38,824	35,958
DUI's	284	379



**Officer Chris Breault**  
LPOA Officer of the Year

## Patrol Division

### Activity and Accomplishments continued

- In 2010 the Patrol Division response times to Priority 1 calls increased by 8 seconds from 4 minutes/ 4 seconds to 4 minutes/12 seconds. However response times for Priority 2 calls decreased from 4 minutes/50 seconds to 4 minutes/44 seconds.
- During 2010, patrol officers responded to 35,958 calls for service. Drug arrests in 2010 dropped 18% due largely to court rulings, which limited officers' abilities to search vehicles after criminal traffic offenses. Officers continued to engage in numerous criminal enforcement and traffic safety initiatives to make the community a safer place in which to live and work.
- The service of arrest warrants remained a high priority during 2010. Particular attention was paid to domestic violence and DUI warrants. During 2010 warrants were served 3,106 times.
- Officers served 176 subpoenas and 101 court orders in 2010. They emphasized the service of domestic violence related court orders and subpoenas, a critical component to the prevention of domestic violence related crimes.
- The Police Department has continued its emphasis on the enforcement of impaired driving laws through enhanced enforcement efforts, officer training and education. As a result, the Lynnwood Police Department has four certified Drug Recognition Experts (DRE's), one of which is an instructor. This is more than any other agency within Snohomish County.
- In 2010 Lynnwood officers arrested 379 impaired drivers, a 33% increase in DUI arrests over the preceding year. Lynnwood leads all other Snohomish County law enforcement agencies in DUI enforcement, which is a considerable feat given some of the much larger competing agencies. The Patrol Division's DUI enforcement efforts included collaborative enforcement campaigns with both state and local law enforcement agencies and community entities throughout the State of Washington.
- Patrol supervisors conducted 291 field audits that provided immediate feedback on patrol officer performance. Through this process, outstanding performance was noted and performance deficiencies were corrected in a timely manner.
- Patrol squad training remained a critical component in officer development in 2010. Supervisors trained their subordinates in subjects related to Use of Force, defensive tactics, legal updates, departmental policies and procedures, active shooter situations, firearms, and a variety of other topics designed to increase their knowledge and improve performance.



## Patrol Division Crime Scene Technician Unit

### Personnel

The Crime Scene Unit is authorized five Patrol Division officers who receive a collateral assignment to this specialized unit. Four crime scene technician officers are deployed in the patrol squads; staffing each of the four patrol squads with a specially trained officer and providing round-the-clock field coverage. Additionally, a senior crime scene technician recently resumed crime scene investigation duties and serves as the fifth CST. He provides additional service during daytime business hours; field assistance on major cases and crime scenes; and processes latent prints for AFIS (automated fingerprint identification system) computer submission. The Crime Scene Technician Unit is supervised by the patrol division administrative sergeant.

### Accomplishments

The CST unit remained stable throughout the year after replacing senior CST's who transferred to other departmental units in 2009. Advanced training and increasing experience with latent identification and processing was a priority for this year. New CST members honed their crime scene processing skills in the field and attended an array of specialized and advanced training. Some of this training was conducted "in-house" and drew from our own trained CST officers who shared their knowledge, while other training was from outside sources. The benefit of this additional training was realized by an increase in quality latent print collections and more criminal suspects being identified.

One CST officer attended "biological evidence" training; a Department of Justice sponsored class held in Florida. Another officer, who is currently assigned to patrol but has a strong interest in CST duties, attended another federally sponsored training, "basic crime scene investigation," hosted at the same Florida training facility. A third CST officer attended a week-long conference in advanced crime scene training sponsored by the University of Virginia and hosted in Dallas, Texas.

Members of the Crime Scene Unit presented roll-call briefings to patrol squads on the use of digital cameras and basic latent print collection. Crime Scene Unit members also taught a block of instruction at the department's annual police skills refresher training to other department members on a variety of evidence and latent print collection techniques usable by all field officers.

Crime Scene Technicians and patrol officers process crime scenes for evidence, including latent fingerprints. These latent prints are processed by specially trained staff for entry into state and national Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS). Better training on processing crime scenes yields higher results when searching AFIS for suspects.

## Patrol Division Crime Scene Technician Unit

### Accomplishments continued

CST Statistics	2009	2010	% Change
CST Staffing	4	5	25%
Training Hours	408	298	-27%
Latent Cases Submitted	126	167	33%
AFIS Quality	48	87	81%
Comparison Quality	23	33	43%
Identification Quality based on Submissions (AFIS/Comparison)	56%	72%	28%



CST's detect a hair caught in a gun used in a crime



Identification Quality prints



**Sergeant Frank Axtman**

## Reserve Unit

### Mission

The mission of the Lynnwood Police Department's Reserve Unit is to provide a part-time adjunct to the Patrol Division that enhances the department's ability to serve the community.

### Personnel

The Reserve Unit has an authorized staffing level of 15 reserve officers. Throughout most of 2010 there were three active reserve police officers; however a fourth reserve officer was added to the roster late in the year. The Reserve Unit and is under the supervision of the Patrol Division Administrative Sergeant.

### Activity

Two reserve officers function as level 1 (solo) officers and one serves as a level 2 (paired) officer. Level 1 reserve officers provide routine patrol duties and respond to dispatched calls similar to regular full-time officers. The level 2 reserve officer assists as a second officer assigned to a patrol unit. This allows the pair to respond to priority or emergency calls where two separate patrol officers would normally be dispatched. This additional staffing, especially during weekends during peak call loads, during special events and augments the patrol staff by allowing shift supervisors to reassign staff to direct enforcement activity.

## Reserve Unit

### Reserve Unit Activity continued

Reserve Unit Statistical Activity	2009	2010
Reserve Officers (actual)	3	4
Field Interview Reports (FIR)	37	40
Notices of Infraction (NOI)	242	139
Criminal Traffic Citations	33	38
Criminal Non-Traffic Citations	26	24
Reports or Report Assists	207	164
Arrests/Charges Filed	87	90
Calls for Service/Assists to Calls for Service	1,931	1,559
Hours of Staff Augmentation	1,385	1,356
Training Hours	72	74

*\* One solo Reserve Officer added in November, 2010*



Reserve Officers: Mark SanDiego,  
Rick Rickman and Robert Young

**Sergeant Kawika Davis****Sergeant David Harris**

## Traffic Section



### Mission

The mission of the Lynnwood Police Department Traffic Section is to promote and provide a safe transportation environment to motorists, pedal cyclists, and pedestrians through education, engineering, and enforcement to improve the quality of life of our citizens.

Supplementary functions of this mission include traffic enforcement, collision prevention and investigation, impaired driver enforcement, traffic control at civic functions, parades and processions, responding to high priority patrol calls when available, community traffic complaint investigations, child safety restraint training and seat installations, photograph red light review and enforcement, and other traffic related training.

### Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Traffic Section consists of eight traffic officers, one nighttime DUI/DRE officer and two traffic sergeants.

### Activity and Accomplishments

In 2010, the Traffic Section continued to build a relationship with the Washington Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC) and worked throughout the year on high visibility, multijurisdictional traffic enforcement projects. The supervisors continued their active role with the commission's regularly scheduled meetings, and have become an integral part in the WTSC enforcement decision making process, which directly affects funding and resource disbursement to the region.

In 2010 Sergeant Davis continued his role as the Law Enforcement Liaison representative, a position appointed by WTSC, and was responsible for developing a county-wide multijurisdictional collaborative effort toward traffic safety. His role helped to build and maintain traffic safety efforts that bridge individual jurisdictions.

## Traffic Section

Traffic Officer Mark Brinkman continued to work as the nighttime DUI/DRE officer. Officer Brinkman has been recognized nationally and locally for his excellent efforts in removing impaired drivers from the city's roadways. Officer Brinkman is still one of the region's leading impaired driving enforcers. He is a state recognized instructor in field sobriety tests and drug recognition enforcement. He has taught other officers, and provided community groups with presentations related to "impaired driving" and its hazards.

Traffic officers participated in Lynnwood University and the Police Departments' Citizens' Academy. The unit also conducted presentations at a number of our local high schools, Edmonds Community College and Shoreline Community College. Crime Prevention and Traffic officers provide weekly child car seat inspections and installations for our citizens. In addition, the Traffic Section demonstrates great community support by assisting in traffic calming ribbon cutting events, local public motorcycle safety demonstrations, the Evergreen State Fair traffic safety booth, and the Marysville Strawberry Festival.

Every citizen who filed a traffic complaint received a phone call, letter, email or personal visit from a traffic officer or a unit supervisor. The radar speed warning trailers were deployed throughout the city to areas of concern that had pervasiveness for vehicles speeding and/or citizen complaints. Every citizen's request for the radar trailer was granted providing the area allowed for its safe deployment.

Traffic personnel attended specialized training programs in 2010. Motorcycle officers received their recertifications in motorcycle qualifications both at the WSP training facility in Shelton and locally during quarterly qualifications. Officers also hosted a motorcycle escort class, which consisted of 13 participating agencies from throughout the region.

### Accomplishments

The personnel assigned to the Traffic Section do not settle for less than excellence. They are seasoned officers and driven by motivation and self-reliance. Their mission focus has resulted in the second lowest annual roadway collision count in the last five years; surpassed only by 2009.

Throughout 2010 officers were temporarily assigned as trainers in the areas of Emergency Vehicle Operations (EVOC), Defensive Tactics (DT), Range Instructors, Drug Recognition Experts (DRE), Collision Investigation and Motorcycle Instructors.



Traffic Officers at the NAMOA Exhibition  
(North American Motorcycle Officers Association)

## Traffic Section

### Activity and Accomplishments continued

This teamwork and collaborative effort is not only required, but also essential to achieving the overall mission of the Department.

Education, engineering and enforcement are the three vehicles utilized to accomplishing the Traffic Section's mission. In 2010, the unit's enforcement efforts accounted for the issuance of 6,955 Notice of Infractions (NOI).

In 2010, the Traffic Section continued to conduct the photo enforcement review process for the City of Lynnwood. The Traffic Section conducted 58,754 photo enforcement reviews. This equated to a 64% increase over the previous year. These reviews accounted for 2,201 manpower hours. With the increased demand on photo enforcement, the Traffic Section continued to explore ways to increase the overall efficiency of the section's daily operations in order to continue meeting the department's goals and objectives.



Officer Showalter monitors traffic in a school zone area



Red light offenses can be viewed by the public at convenient kiosks in the Department's lobby



## Traffic Section

### Activity and Accomplishments continued

The Traffic Section participated in a number of selected traffic enforcement emphases. These emphases were designed to target specific areas and specific traffic violations throughout the City. The enforcement efforts were targeted towards collision causing violations; violations such as speeding, aggressive driving, red-light running, and pedestrian violations. In spite of the section's enforcement efforts, in 2010 traffic collisions in the City of Lynnwood showed a slight increase.

#### Grant Funding

The Traffic Section applied and was approved for \$67,494 in overtime grant funding for DUI, speeding, seatbelt and pedestrian enforcement. Over the past five years the traffic section has secured nearly \$400,000 in granted funds that significantly benefited the department's traffic safety efforts and ultimately provided a greater level of security and quality of life for the citizens we serve.

	2009	2010
<b>Collision Statistics</b>		
Total Collisions	1,402	1,488
Roadway Collisions	909	1,071
Private Property Collisions	493	417
Injury Collisions	376	335
Fatal Collisions	0	2
Pedestrian/Cyclist Involved	8	6
<b>Traffic Section Statistical Activity</b>		
Notices of Infraction	12,321	6,955
Criminal Traffic Citations	424	321
Criminal Traffic Charges	525	407
Criminal Non-Traffic Citations	40	36
Criminal Non-Traffic Charges	58	54
Reports	1,529	1,486



**Sgt. TJ Brooks**

## Special Operations Section

### Mission

The mission of the Special Operations Section (S.O.S.) is to conduct street level enforcement working with the Patrol and Criminal Investigations Divisions and the South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force to identify criminal activity and to employ creative tactics not amenable to interdiction by the conventional operations of these units.

### Personnel

The Special Operations Section consists of one sergeant and four officers.

### Activity and Accomplishments

The Special Operations Section was very active in 2010 while conducting numerous criminal investigations, but more importantly through proactive means the unit deterred many criminals from carrying out their crimes within the City of Lynnwood. During 2010, Special Operations officers put significant focus on identifying crime trends that had the potential of impacting the quality of life of the citizenry.

#### **Proactive work included:**

- Concentrated vehicular and foot patrols at the Alderwood Mall to ensure a safe environment for citizens and visitors
- Proactive response to prevent and address criminal activity in city parks
- Investigations to eliminate prolific drug houses within the community
- The investigation and eradication of graffiti throughout the community
- Aggressive approach to identify, monitor and arrest those responsible for gang activity in the community
- Surveillances that provided significant information and intelligence for ongoing investigations, many of which led to arrests
- Identifying and investigating illegally operated businesses
- Concentration on prostitution activity conducted in city hotels and businesses
- Monitoring and conducting registered sex offender audits
- Alcohol and tobacco business compliance checks

## Special Operations Section

### Activity and Accomplishments continued

- Special Operations Section members monitored all gang-related incidents in the City and in neighboring jurisdictions. The unit's aggressive approach toward identifying and investigating all gang-related incidents was critical to minimizing the presence of gangs in the community. In 2010 no gangs were found to have a stronghold in the Lynnwood community, however, the unit did find that a number of gang members lived in Lynnwood. The most prevalent gangs in the Lynnwood area are the Juggalos and numerous Hispanic gangs (i.e. Sureno, Forencia and MS-13) who were linked to several assaults, thefts and property crimes.
- The Special Operations Section implemented an aggressive graffiti eradication program thus enhancing the unit's ability to investigate and eliminate graffiti within Lynnwood. The number of graffiti incidents in Lynnwood has decreased significantly due to the unit's constant attention to the problem and its rapid removal. Other additional factors likely include the unit's reputation for aggressive investigations, arrests and court imposed restitution. Graffiti eradication efforts over the last year included the significant use of volunteers from the Police Department, community, and community service workers as well as donated supplies to minimize this problem. During 2010 the department successfully conducted over 50 graffiti paint-outs at over 150 locations throughout the City of Lynnwood, with little cost incurred to the city.
- The Special Operations Section continued to conduct liquor and tobacco stings in an effort to minimize the availability of alcohol and tobacco products to the youth within the community. In 2010 two liquor and tobacco sting operations were conducted. These operations were performed at times when the use of alcohol by youth increases, such as just before spring break and at the beginning of the summer break. It is believed that emphasis during these periods heighten the awareness of businesses selling alcohol to ensure they are following proper ID checks. The unit uncovered 13 violations by businesses during these two operations.



Court ordered restitution served by painting out graffiti



## Special Operations Section

- The unit conducted several investigations of Lynnwood businesses that were engaged in illegal activity as a part of their daily operations. These investigations utilized resources from the City, the State and numerous federal agencies. These cases involved months of investigation and ultimately resulted in a number of arrests for a multitude of felony and misdemeanor crimes related to prostitution, financial crimes, human trafficking, assault and city and state business violations. An example of the outcome of these investigations was the closure of three massage parlors.
- Additionally, in a collaborative effort the unit closed three auto body repair shops. These shops were suspected of receiving stolen property after one stolen vehicle was located at one of the businesses. At the time this was discovered the businesses were operating without proper licensing or EPA certified equipment. It was also discovered that chemicals from these sites were being improperly stored and disposed of and thus directly impacting local streams and the ecosystem.

### **Other Highlights in 2010 included:**

- Three human smuggling cases worked with the Department of Homeland Security.
- The closure of six illegally operated businesses within Lynnwood, which included 11 City and State business license violations.
- The service of over 350 arrest warrants from Lynnwood, other police agencies and the Department of Corrections.
- Over \$28,000 in money and property seized from criminal activity.
- Assisting the Narcotics Task Force with the simultaneous execution of 26 narcotics search warrants.
- The service of 19 search warrants for various criminal cases.
- Conducted 198 compliance checks of registered sex offenders located within the City.

## Special Operations Section

<b>Statistics</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>2010</b>
Criminal Traffic	140	93
Criminal Non-Traffic	99	64
SOS Initiated Reports	696	485*
<b>Total Activity</b>	<b>935</b>	<b>642</b>
<b>Authorized Staffing</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Other Activity</b>		
Arrests/Charges	924	719**
Gun/Weapons Arrests/Recoveries	4	3
Warrant Arrests	136	265
Felony Arrests	210	75
Search Warrants	16	19
Narcotics (Misd. / Fel.)	149	103
Prostitution Arrests	13	1***
Graffiti Arrests	14	0
Liquor Arrest/ Stings	22	13
Registered Sex Offender Audits	180	198
Seized Cash	\$5,395	\$10,978
Seized Property	-	\$17,400

\* Not to include supplemental reports for assisting other investigators

\*\* Not to include arrests while assisting other investigators

\*\*\* Due to budgetary issues the yearly Craigslist prostitution sting was not conducted

During the course of 2010 the focus of the Special Operations Section shifted toward larger investigations requiring long hours and multiple resources to eliminate problems that affect the quality of life in Lynnwood. By redirecting our resources this impacted our overall statistics from the previous year.



(L) Officer Jason Valentine and  
Canine "Sandor"

(R) Officer Cole Langdon and Canine "Buddy"



Officer Curtis Zatylny  
and Canine "Vader"

## Canine Unit

### Mission

The mission of the Canine Unit is to support the Patrol Division through the application of police service dogs trained in tracking, apprehension and narcotics detection in order to enhance officer safety, the capture of suspects and assist in evidence collection.

### Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Canine Unit is three full-time dog handlers. Supervision of the Canine Unit is a collateral assignment of a Bureau of Field Operations supervisor.

### Activity and Accomplishments

- Officer Cole Langdon achieved his certification as Master Trainer with the Washington State Police Canine Association (WSPCA). He has served as a primary instructor during recent state canine conferences and certified several new canine teams with outside agencies. Sergeant Jason Valentine and Officer Curtis Zatylny achieved the level of Master Handler during this past year. All Canine Unit teams are now Master Handlers.
- During the year, Officer Langdon was recognized by several different entities for outstanding police work. Officer Langdon was recognized as the Officer of the Year by the Lynnwood Police Officers' Association; he was honored with the Chief's Award, which is awarded by the Chief of Police for sustained excellence in police work; he was presented with the Veteran's of Foreign Wars State Police Officer of the Year award; and finally, the Western Washington Cop of the Month for June, as awarded by KCPQ-13.
- Canine teams assisted in locating a suspect who had just burglarized a residence. The suspect was caught after an extended foot chase approximately four blocks away. This capture produced the arrest of several other suspects involved in the burglary.
- Canine teams were instrumental in backtracking and locating the scene of a felony assault where the victim was critically injured and unable to provide an account of where the assault actually occurred. This backtrack assisted detectives in locating items of evidence important to their investigation.



## Canine Unit

### Activity Continued

- Officer Langdon and K-9 Buddy were involved in a vehicle pursuit of a home invasion robbery suspect. In that robbery, an elderly male was assaulted and tied up and his truck was stolen. Officer Langdon and K-9 Buddy chased the suspect and were able to capture him in South Everett.
- Officer Langdon (K-9 Buddy) and Officer Zatylny (K-9 Vader) worked in conjunction with a local church to raise monies for a new K-9. Both officers and their K-9s participated in K-9 demonstrations and answered questions about their respective partners and the jobs that they do.

Activity	Lynnwood	Edmonds	MLT	Other	Total
Applications	<b>76</b>	11	14	120	221
Apprehensions	<b>22</b>	4	5	28	59
Bites	<b>2</b>	0	1	3	6
Finds	<b>13</b>	2	2	35	52
Narcotics	<b>9</b>	1	0	15	25
Evidence	<b>4</b>	1	2	20	27
<b>Training</b>					
Searches	274 hours				
Miscellaneous	305 hours				

K-9 Applications	2009	2010
Lynnwood Applications	85	76
Edmonds Applications	16	11
MLT Applications	18	14
SCSO/WSP Applications	94	120
<b>Total Applications</b>	<b>213</b>	<b>221</b>

K-9 Activities		
Arrests	51	59
Felony	43	47
Misdemeanor	8	12
Narcotics Finds	61	27
Evidence Finds	24	15

## Animal Control Unit



**Officer Bernie Federmeyer**  
**Officer Paul Coleman**

### Mission

The mission of the Animal Control Unit is to provide service to the residents of the City of Lynnwood by actively patrolling the City to regulate, educate and enforce situations involving animal behavior, care and licensing.

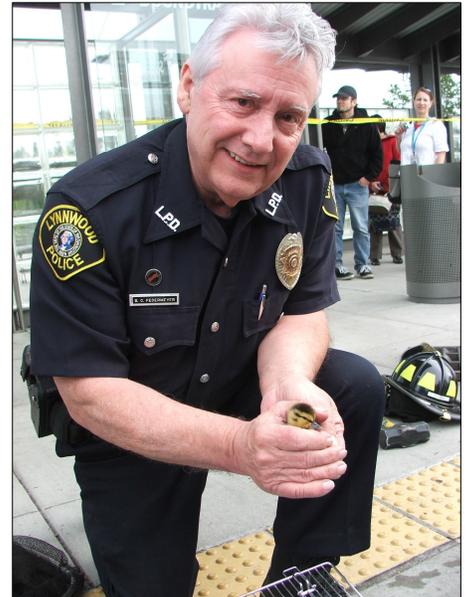
### Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Animal Control Unit consists of two full-time officers. The unit is supervised by the Administrative Sergeant.

### Activity

The Animal Control Units' primary function relates to animal regulations and welfare, but it also serves a variety of police service functions including directing traffic at collision scenes, vehicle unlocks (public assist), parking enforcement on both city streets and public access areas and certain code compliance problems such as abandoned vehicles, hulk inspections and VIN verifications on impounded vehicles.

- Animal control officers continued their diligent efforts to mark or “tag” abandoned and unused vehicles on public streets and right-of-ways. Fortunately, most vehicles did not require impound and were removed from the public streets after notice was given to their owners. As shown in the statistics table, most nuisance or abandoned vehicles were removed by their owners after receiving the warning notice; less than nine percent of the tagged vehicles remained on public streets and required impoundment.
- Animal control officers continued to investigate animal bite and aggressive dog complaints; and conducted follow-up inspections of licensed home kennels. Follow-up on these cases has continued to improve with more consistent enforcement standards being applied. The animal control officers issued only a few criminal citations to non-compliant owners of dangerous animals.



Officer Federmeyer retired after serving 30 years as a Reserve Officer and then an Animal Control Officer

# Animal Control Unit

## Activity

- Most animal owners were responsive and worked cooperatively with them to comply with legal requirements.
- Animal control officers maintained their daily responsibility of deploying the traffic “speed awareness” trailers. Daily placement and removal of the trailers is necessary to safeguard them from overnight vandalism as well as charging of the battery operated display. Officers from the patrol division were tasked to assist in retrieving the trailers late in the evening; thus allowing the trailers to be in the field and in service longer each day. The animal control officers dedicated 194 hours to this project with patrol officers nearly matching this commitment.
- Animal control officers continued the A.C.E. (Animal Control Education) class and taught this program in two second grade classrooms. The program teaches animal care and ownership responsibilities to the youth and utilizes grade-appropriate math and citizenship lessons. The program is expected to continue in 2011 for other schools in the City.

*\* Staffing: One Animal Control officer retired mid-year.*

<b>Animal Control Statistics</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>2010</b>
<b>Reports Taken</b>		
Staffing	2	1.5
Animal related	149	124
Illegal dumping	7	11
Lost/Found property	79	71
Impounded vehicles	24	20
Other miscellaneous	34	12
<b>Citations Issued</b>		
Handicap parking	141	86
Unauthorized handicapped parking	65	26
Animal control violations	112	59
Miscellaneous parking	608	322
<b>Correctional/Warnings Issued</b>		
Parking	41	59
Handicap	43	13
Animal related	70	54
Abandoned vehicles	371	232
<b>Additional Statistics</b>		
Hours in training	72	34
Total number of calls for service	2,545	2,023
Hours in radar/traffic safety setup	230	194
Court security	85	1



## South Snohomish County SWAT Team

### Mission

The mission of the South Snohomish County Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team is to respond to high-risk incidents that require specialized training and equipment and attempt to resolve potentially dangerous situations without injury or loss of life to officers, suspects, or uninvolved citizens.

### Personnel

The South Snohomish County SWAT Team is a multi-jurisdictional unit with an authorized staffing level of 17 officers; four from Edmonds, four from Mountlake Terrace and nine from the Lynnwood Police Department. Command of the team is assigned to the Patrol Commander of the Lynnwood Police Department.



South Snohomish County 2010 SWAT Team in Yakima for training



## South Snohomish County SWAT Team

### Activity and Accomplishments

- The South Snohomish County S.W.A.T. Team maintained an activity and deployment level which is consistent with five year historical averages. In 2010, total annual calls for service averaged on a weekly basis yielded a timeline/interval of one S.W.A.T. deployment every six weeks.
- All of the missions conducted this year resulted in favorable resolutions, with the suspects successfully being taken into custody without injury to officers or the public.
- The team conducted its week long training cycle at the Yakima Firing Center, taught by an internationally renowned tactical trainer who is retired from Los Angeles Police Department S.W.A.T.
- The team served a number of high-risk search warrants in response to requests from the South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force and other local municipal investigative units.
- The team responded to an incident involving a barricaded subject in Mountlake Terrace. The male was wanted for a felony arson charge and had barricaded himself inside the residence, refusing to comply with directives or surrender. S.W.A.T. Team members were summoned to the scene and ultimately took the suspect into custody after locating him hiding within the residence.
- Members of the team served as firearms instructors and defensive tactics instructors, providing high-level instruction and training to officers within various units of the department.

## Detention Division



**Commander Wes Deppa**  
LPOA Supervisor of the Year 2009 and 2010

### Mission

The mission of the Detention Division is to consistently deliver safe and secure housing of inmates for the benefit of the court, the citizens of Lynnwood, and our contract agencies, while simultaneously providing cost effective detainment and alternatives to incarceration.

### Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Detention Division was one police commander and seventeen full-time custody officers.

### Activity

The Lynnwood Jail houses arrestees and sentenced misdemeanor offenders for the City of Lynnwood as well as several local contract agencies. The average length of stay for an inmate at the Lynnwood Jail in 2010 was 14 days with an average daily population of 39 prisoners. Total revenue generated from holding contract prisoners was \$90,077. The Detention Division also provided full-time court security services to the Lynnwood Municipal Court. The Detention Division experienced 2010 as a year of change.

Sentence reductions from the Municipal Court continued for convicted misdemeanor offenders. These reductions were driven by serious budget challenges facing the City of Lynnwood and helped to reduce the number of jail bed days to be served. Economic challenges placed greater restrictions on discretionary bookings of arrested suspects by Lynnwood and other local law enforcement agencies. These factors resulted in reductions of total prisoners held within the Lynnwood Jail during the year. Despite these reductions, the Lynnwood Jail remained one of the busiest small jails in the State of Washington.



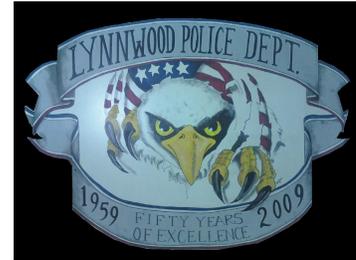
Officer Abolafia escorts an inmate for transportation



# Detention Division

## Activity and Accomplishments

Detention Statistics	2009	2010
Bookings	6,629	5,673
Females	1,892	1,813
Males	4,737	3,860
Juveniles	362	268



Combined efforts from the Court, Police Department, City Prosecutor’s office, and the staff of the Detention Division resulted in substantial savings in jail fees through the reduction of the number of Lynnwood prisoners housed in outside jails. Lynnwood reduced the number of prisoner bed days in 2010 served at the Snohomish County Jail by 39% and the number of bed days served at our three eastern Washington contract jails (Okanogan County, Chelan County, and Sunnyside City) by 61%. This translated into substantial cost savings for the City of Lynnwood. Refer to the chart below:



## Detention Division

### Activity and Accomplishments continued

#### Electronic Home Detention (EHD) Program

The Electronic Home Detention (EHD) program is an alternative to physical incarceration and is available to most low-level offenders. EHD offenders pay a daily fee to participate in the program and are monitored through a variety of sophisticated technologies which allows them to stay at home and remain active with employment, educational and treatment endeavors while serving their sentences. In 2010 the EHD program achieved higher levels of participation as a result of the court's continued involvement, program popularity, expansion of eligible candidates, and active recruiting of offenders by detention division staff. These efforts increased revenue for the City while reducing the number of occupied beds in the jail.

The EHD program saved the jail valuable inmate bed space. Days served on the program equates to a savings for the City of \$487,920 (\$60 per inmate bed day incarceration cost). This figure, in addition to the \$94,484 of net program revenue listed above, totals \$582,404.

- The EHD program upgraded its equipment by contracting with a new vendor at the end of 2009. This new vendor, "G4S", supplies the jail with cutting edge monitoring equipment at a better price than the previous contractor. The reduced equipment rental cost realized by the City, coupled with a more rigid program payment structure resulted in a net revenue increase from 2009. The new equipment is easier for both officers and offenders to use, enhances the tracking ability of offenders, and better serves offenders who only have cellular telephones.
- The Police Department reduced the amount of sentenced days for EHD program eligibility. This allowed more offenders to seek EHD as an alternative to jail and accommodated those offenders with physical disabilities that otherwise could not participate in the community service work program.

EHD Program	2009	2010
Participants	409	425
Days Served	11,960	8,132
Net Revenue Generated	\$90,494	\$94,484

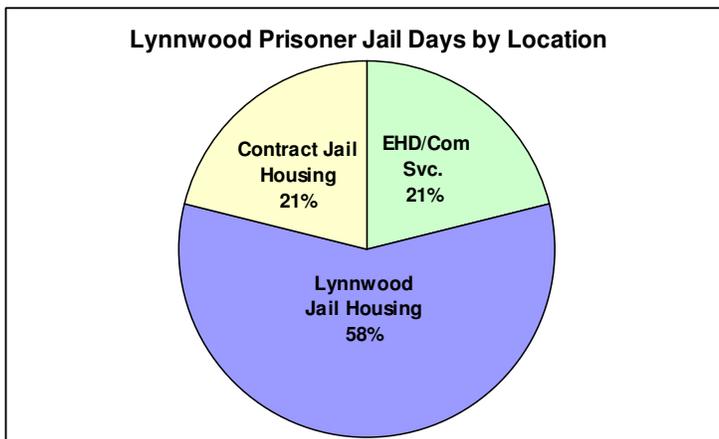


Officer Tim Fasnacht  
EHD Coordinator and  
LPOA Custody Officer of the Year

# Detention Division

## Activity and Accomplishments continued

The community service program continued to be a valuable incarceration alternative for the City. Program participation decreased this year as a result of sentence reductions and because more offenders elected to participate in the expanded EHD program. The Police, Parks, Public Works, and Community Development Departments of the City continued to benefit from work provided by these low-level offenders. The Lynnwood Food Bank and Lynnwood Library also benefited from the work provided by the participants. Each of the 404 participants paid a flat \$30 fee to participate in this program, resulting in \$12,120 of net revenue for the City. The community service program saved the City a total of 1,760 jail bed days, which is a total cost savings of \$105,600 of estimated incarceration fees for the year.



- **Cost Savings:** The total combined incarceration cost savings and revenue generation of the electronic home detention program (\$582,404) and the community service program (\$117,720) was \$700,124.
- **Passed the Annual Jail Inspection:** An outside jail corrections supervisor conducted a detailed inspection of the Lynnwood Jail. This official rated the jail very highly and said it was one of the cleanest, most organized jails he's ever been in.
- **Passed Juvenile Justice Audit:** The Police Department passed two audits examining our practices of temporary secure holding of 268 juvenile offenders in 2010.
- **Upgrade of Medical Services and Medication Delivery:** The Lynnwood jail improved its inmate medication storage and delivery practices. All custody officers received formal training from a registered nurse regarding the delivery of prescription medication. A computerized secure medication cart (pictured above right) was purchased for the safe and secure storage of inmate prescription medication.



## Detention Division

### Accomplishments continued

- **Medical Care and Health of Inmates:** The Lynnwood Jail began to use the Community Health Center Clinic (CHCC) for inmate health issues. The CHCC is located adjacent to the jail and provides convenience in medical care, timely responses to inmate health concerns, and proved to be more cost effective in dealing with medical needs. The clinic also provides dental treatment and has an on-site pharmacy.
- **Facility Enhancements:** Individual custody officers were assigned specific areas of the jail and charged to take personal responsibility for the cleanliness, organization, upkeep, and preservation of those areas. The jail was repainted and numerous damaged areas were repaired. Through the collective efforts of the detention division officers and inmate workers, the jail achieved a level of cleanliness and organization not seen since its construction.
- **Operational Achievement:** Inmate population management was a key focus for all custody officers. Significantly fewer inmates were housed at outside contract jails thus reducing housing costs. The police administration continually met with the city prosecutor, defense attorney, and the municipal court administration to proactively assess jail related issues.
- **Training:** All officers in the Detention Division participated in continuing education in 2010. A variety of training opportunities provided the necessary skills and proficiency to maintain a safe and productive division. The courses included but weren't limited to: corrections officer refresher, courtroom security and transport, crisis intervention, medical and medication training, driving skills, rap-sheet reading, CPR/AED & First Aid, safety awareness, firearms, mental combat, and defensive tactics training. A total of 725 training hours were provided to members of the division in 2010, which is an average of 40 hours per officer.



Driving simulator training in action

## Detention Division

### Activity and Accomplishments continued

- Inmate Housing Searches:** Custody officers increased their vigilance and safety enforcement by conducting numerous cell searches for contraband, rule violations, health and safety issues, and illegal activity. In 2009 there were 86 cell searches compared to 116 cell searches conducted in 2010. The results of the frequent cell “shakedowns” provided a safer environment for both the officers and prisoners; a cleaner jail; a reduction or discovery of contraband; and improved inmate behavior.
- Video Court Services:** The Lynnwood jail began to utilize video court services at the Snohomish County jail this year. This allowed all Lynnwood prisoners housed at the county jail to have their court hearings remotely instead of being transported to the Lynnwood Municipal Court. This has proven to be a much safer and more efficient use of resources.
- Community Outreach:** Members of the Detention Division volunteered their time back to the community by participating in the “Shop With a Cop” holiday program, the Special Olympics Torch Run and the Alderwood Boys & Girls Club summer camp program.



Officer Langdon and K9 “Buddy” conduct an in-house search



Officer Sanchez, Cadet Hartford, and Officer Fasnacht



## Lynnwood Police Department Bureau of Investigations and Services

**Deputy Chief Karen Manser**

The Bureau of Investigations and Services is comprised of the Criminal Investigations Division, South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force, Training Planning and Accreditation Section, Records Section, Property and Evidence Section and Community Services Division, which encompasses Crime Prevention and the Explorer Unit. The employees in this Bureau serve in a support role for the rest of the Department, as well as providing direct services to the public.

The Criminal Investigations Division is comprised of a group of highly trained women and men that continue to provide domestic violence and investigative services to the community that are unmatched. Every criminal case report that is taken is ultimately reviewed at the CID level for solvability. Where other agencies have stopped working low level misdemeanor crimes, Lynnwood detectives continue to work all crimes with leads. A key statistical measurement for the Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is the measure of “*potentially solvable cases resulting in criminal enforcement*” calculated as a percentage of assigned cases. This is a single statistical snapshot of how effective the investigators are at taking cases with solvability potential and being able to gain enough information to either arrest or file charges on a suspect or suspects. That rate for 2010 stands at 70%, up from 66% in 2009.

The South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force worked equally hard. During 2010 they worked a variety of cases including those involving Honduran nationals who were selling cocaine which turned into a federal investigation, the take down of a Puget Sound drug trafficking organization that was organizing Marijuana grow operations, and working with the police department’s burglary work group on traffickers of stolen property and drugs.

The Support Services Division, including the Records Section and Property and Evidence Section continues to support the Department with the same level of staffing. They continually rise to the occasion as the work level increases, producing the same high quality of work and levels of customer service.

The Community Services and Administration Division provide links to the community and the Department. Unfortunately due to budget considerations both in our own organization and for the Edmonds School District, we had to cut our youth services program consisting of a DARE officer and a high school resource officer. This imposes additional work for the Patrol Division in response to calls at the schools. Our Crime Prevention Section continues to runs the state’s most successful volunteer programs, employing approximately 80 volunteers that again gave the equivalent of 9 full-time staff in their time in 2010. The Training Section provides training for all personnel, including volunteers, helping our Department have one of the mostly highly trained group of professionals in the County. Last, but not least, the Administrative Unit worked tirelessly in keeping manuals up-to-date, completing internal audits, conducting administrative investigations and a host of other activities as outlined in their report that keep the business end of the Police Department running at top speed.

We embrace the concept of customer service both internally and externally and strive to provide the highest level of service that we are capable of. As a Department, we understand that our responsibilities are far reaching and we are dedicated to providing a level of customer service to the public that is above and beyond the norm. We are always open to listening to the public’s needs and desires so that we can endeavor to improve the quality of life in Lynnwood for residents and businesses alike.

I am proud of the men and women who work in this Bureau. Their dedication to service and their skills and abilities have resulted in many noteworthy accomplishments that are outlined in the reports that follow. Our philosophy continues to be to “Strive for Excellence” and we will continue to challenge our employees to do so as we move into the future.



**Commander Jim Nelson**

## Criminal Investigations Division

### Mission

The mission of the Lynnwood Police Department Criminal Investigations Division is to deliver the highest quality of investigative service for the residential and business community of Lynnwood in order to hold accountable those who commit criminal offenses.

### Personnel

Authorized staffing includes a commander, a sergeant in charge of crimes against persons, a sergeant in charge of crimes against property, three person's crimes detectives, four property crimes detectives, one domestic violence coordinator and one investigative assistant.

### Activity

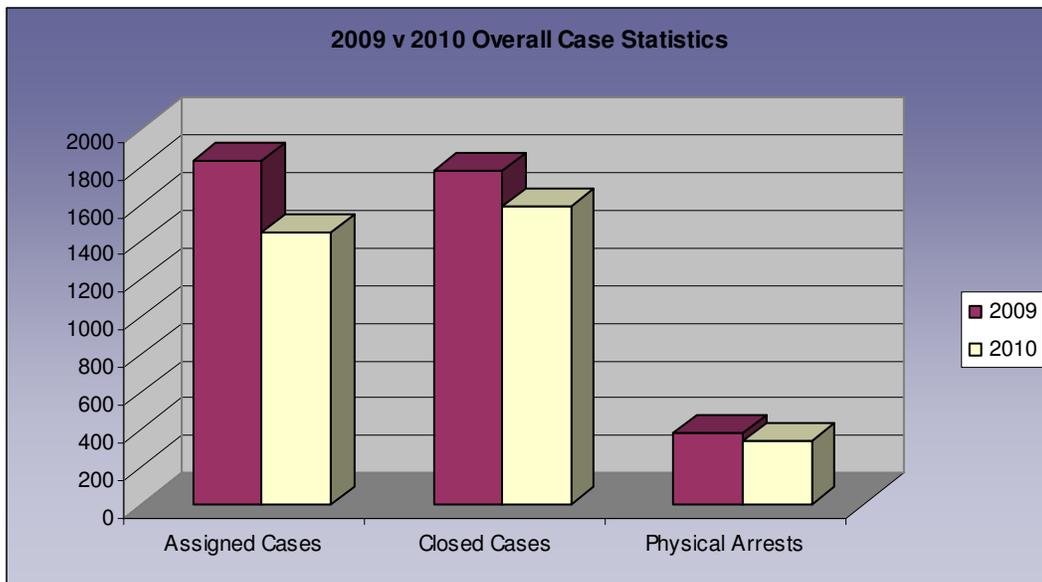
In 2010 case assignments were down approximately 21% as compared to 2009. The amount of cases closed decreased as well but by a smaller percentage, approximately 11%. Physical arrests overall decreased by 12%. The overall number of cases assigned and closed are similar to 2008 division workload indicators. There are three primary causes for the overall decrease in case assignments. First, and perhaps most notably, is the fact that during 2010 fewer case reports were generated agency-wide. As a result the number of cases reviewed for potential assignment decreased. There was also a change in the assignment process for cases that had been completed and charges filed by Patrol. These cases used to be assigned to a detective in order to effectively ensure that the prosecutor received the case. The new practice involves those cases being tracked by the Division's administrative assistant to ensure that the prosecutor's office has received them. This tracking mechanism does not involve an actual case assignment slip and therefore they are no longer tracked as "cases assigned".

Thirdly, in response to a large spike in burglary cases in late 2009, a burglary work group was formed that included the CID property crimes sergeant and one CID detective, as well as two other officers within operations. This group used non-traditional investigatory techniques such as proactive manual and electronic surveillance of known area burglars. These techniques along with increased use of criminal informants helped to solve many of these cases. The burglary workgroup operated for approximately three months in 2010. These investigations took numerous cases and tied them under one large investigation which had the effect of reducing the tracked statistical numbers but actually increased the efficiency for those investigations during this time frame.

# Criminal Investigations Division

## Activity and Accomplishments continued

During 2010, CID was comprehensively audited and reviewed by other department personnel in an effort to evaluate the unit's effectiveness and to examine if it was working towards its declared mission and purpose. The review team reported that overall CID was functioning very efficiently and effectively. Included in the recommendations of the audit team was a reduction in the case turnaround benchmark. The new benchmark, established in 2011 is now 30 days.



Unlike many jurisdictions, the Lynnwood Police Department continues to investigate misdemeanor crimes that have solvability factors. Through hard work and dedication to service, CID detectives were able to investigate these minor crimes while simultaneously maintaining one of the lowest decline rates in Snohomish County on felony crimes for 2010.

Every criminal case report is reviewed by one of two CID sergeants, who determines if there are solvability factors. If there are, the case is assigned for investigation. All Part I violent crimes are assigned for investigation whether there are solvability factors present or not. Every closed case is reviewed by a CID sergeant to ensure the quality of the investigation and the appropriateness of the closure. In addition to that review, a closure letter is sent to the reporting party or victim to advise them of the outcome of the investigation.

# Criminal Investigations Division

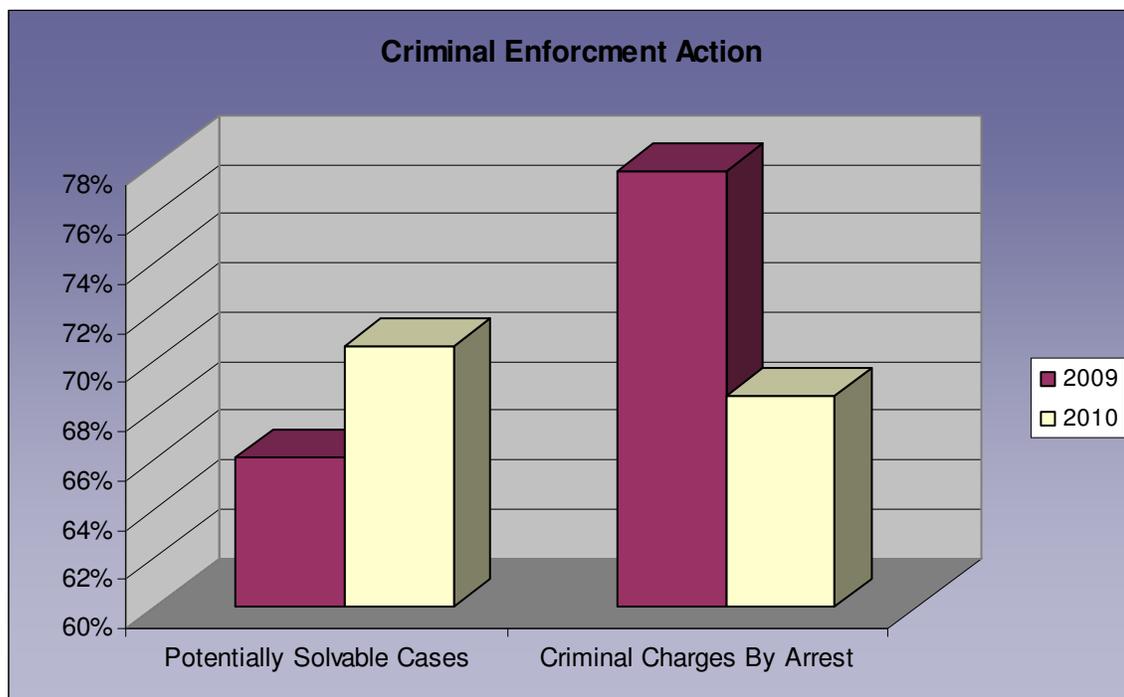
## Activity and Accomplishments continued

### Enforcement Measures:

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A second valuable statistical measure is “*criminal charges by arrest*”. This statistic illustrates that percentage of cases where enforcement is taken by arrest rather than by filing charges. This is an important measure for a few reasons. One reason is that it means the suspect is placed into physical custody when probable cause exists and therefore is unable to victimize others while in custody. In addition, the suspect is held accountable for their crimes sooner than those who remain free while awaiting a charging decision or a warrant being issued for their arrest that may not be served for a lengthy period of time.

Another important consideration is that if the suspect is taken into custody the detective will have an opportunity to interview them which will further the investigation. These interviews and interrogations are vitally important in providing prosecutors with as complete a picture as possible of what occurred in a particular incident. The proactive arrest and interview/interrogation of suspects is a continued area of focus for CID detectives.



# Criminal Investigations Division

## Activity and Accomplishments continued

As illustrated in the preceding chart 2010 saw a significant improvement in the *potentially solvable cases resulting in criminal action* statistical measure as compared to the prior year. This type of increase emphasizes the quality of the detectives' investigations. There was a decrease in the number of those cases where enforcement action was taken that resulted in the physical arrest of suspects. A key reason for the decline in this statistic was the implementation of a very restrictive overtime budget, which resulted in many cases being filed with the prosecutor based upon the existing evidence rather than having the detectives pursue the suspects in order to effect a physical arrest and interrogation. Considering these budgetary realities both of these statistics demonstrate an excellent investigatory work ethic and result for the Division in 2010.

Key Statistics Table	2009	2010
Assigned Cases	1,833	1,451
Cleared Cases	1,783	1,584
Physical Arrests	380	336
Potentially Solvable Cases Resulting in Criminal Action	66%	70%
Criminal Charges by Arrest	78%	69%

### Cases of Interest:

- On 2/18/10 a 22 year old female was walking to her car in the parking lot on the north side of Alderwood mall when her purse was taken from her. She was not injured. The male suspect (age: 20's) ran from the scene. Detectives followed up with assistance from store and mall security. A suspect was identified and was arrested on 05/21/10 for Robbery 2.
- On 4/5/10 a 30 year old male was the suspect in an assault at the transit center in Lynnwood. He was contacted and arrested. A loaded firearm was located in his backpack. The man is a previously convicted felon with gang associations. He was booked into Snohomish County Jail. Lynnwood Detectives followed up with ATF who then accepted the case for a federal prosecution.
- On 4/26/10 A 27 year old female reported that her 30 year old ex-husband was violating a restraining order prohibiting him from contacting her. She believed she received telephone calls from him but the number showing on her caller ID appeared to be "spoofed." A Lynnwood detective diligently investigated and uncovered a complex stalking and identity theft situation in which the ex-husband had

# Criminal Investigations Division

## Activity and Accomplishments continued

accessed the victims passwords to a variety of personal accounts and used her financial access devices to purchase items without her knowledge or consent. The suspect was arrested on 05/18/10 and booked on two counts of Stalking and two counts of Identity Theft. He confessed to the crimes to the investigating detective.

- On 7/15/10 Lynnwood patrol units responded to a report of a fight in the courtyard of an apartment complex on the west side of Lynnwood. Upon arrival they found a deceased male face down in the apartment courtyard with a significant wound to the neck. CID detectives responded to the scene and as the investigation was in its infancy three bloody males drove back to the scene. These males had been named as individuals involved in the disturbance with the decedent. They were all taken into custody and their vehicle seized as evidence.

After lengthy interviews with all three it was determined that one would be booked for one count of Murder 2 and the other two were held for immigration issues.

- On 10/05/10 CID detectives were doing a routine check of a Level 3 sex offender to confirm that he was living in the city. During the contact of the offender detectives detected that narcotics may have been associated with his apartment. The offender allowed a consensual search. Believing that there may be other evidence of narcotic use or possession detectives removed the arrested suspect from the scene and a search warrant of the apartment was applied for and granted. Upon execution of the search warrant; evidence of child pornography was located. An addendum to the warrant was requested and approved to allow for a further search of the apartment. Evidence of child pornography was seized from the apartment. Ultimately the sex offender was booked on a VUCSA (Violation of the Uniform Controlled Substance Act) charge and multiple counts of possession of child pornography. He has pled guilty and was sentenced to more than five years in prison.
- On 10/15/10 CID personnel cultivated a source that was contacted by patrol officers the previous evening. The source provided information related to criminal activity surrounding a residence in the 17500 Blk of 62<sup>nd</sup> Ave W. Search Warrants were authorized allowing a search of the residence for guns, narcotics, and checks and check making materials involved in fraud. SWAT was going to be utilized to execute the search warrant at the residence. During the pre-surveillance SOS officers observed one of the suspects place a bag in a vehicle. The vehicle was stopped and the occupants taken into custody. CID detectives executed a search warrant on the vehicle which revealed a handgun inside the bag in the vehicle and a small quantity of narcotics. The search of the residence resulted in the seizure of check making materials, some narcotics and paraphernalia. Three adults and one teenage male were taken into custody. Two teenage females were recovered as runaway. This case may result in federal prosecution.



**Megan Sweeney**  
**Domestic Violence Coordinator**

Lynnwood is authorized one domestic violence coordinator who serves as the liaison between the victims of domestic violence, the prosecutor's office and the detectives investigating the case. The Police Department's coordinator, Megan Sweeney, has a background in domestic violence advocacy and police and fire dispatching. As illustrated in the adjacent table, Megan was very active in 2010. Megan contacts all DV victims and is critical to the adjudication of these cases. Additionally, Megan advocates victim services and serves as a trainer in domestic violence classes sponsored by the Snohomish County Domestic Violence Task Force

## Criminal Investigations Division Domestic Violence Coordinator

Case and Victim Information	2009	2010
<b>Cases</b>		
Criminal Cases	536	488
Verbal Cases	324	332
Number of new victims	434	396
<b>Services Provided</b>		
Phone Calls	2,355	2,824
In-Person Contacts	258	205
Letters	54	80
Follow-ups	180	226
<b>Victim Gender</b>		
Victim - Female	391	335
Victim - Male	145	153
<b>Victim Age</b>		
Victim - <19	69	45
Victim - 20-29	181	170
Victim - 30-39	128	109
Victim - 40-49	108	97
Victim - 50-59	40	55
Victim - 60+	11	12
<b>Children / Witnesses</b>		
Children in the home	221	265
Child Witnesses	156	185
Adult Witnesses	320	256

## **Criminal Investigations Division**

### **South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force**

## **Mission**

The mission of the South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force is to target drug violators having an impact on the communities of Edmonds, Lynnwood, and Mountlake Terrace and to reduce drug availability through professional investigation, apprehension, and conviction of drug traffickers thereby improving the quality of life in south Snohomish County.

## **Personnel**

Authorized 2010 staffing for the Task Force was one Lynnwood sergeant and one rotating sergeant (which rotates every three years between each of the member agencies), as well as four Lynnwood detectives and one detective each from the cities of Edmonds and Mountlake Terrace.

## **Activity and Accomplishments**

In 2009, the Task Force initiated an investigation into two Honduran nationals who were selling both powder and crack cocaine. The Task Force started making undercover cocaine purchases from both these subjects in the south Snohomish County region. The purchases continued into 2010 and DEA soon joined the investigation. In November 2010, the investigation was brought to a close with the service of several Federal search warrants and the arrest of both primary suspects. By the end of the investigation, about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a pound of crack cocaine and  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a pound of powder cocaine were confiscated as evidence.

In early 2010, the Task Force started investigating several indoor marijuana grow tips of some residences in the greater Lynnwood area. The investigation expanded via the use of several innovative investigative techniques and other locations were located throughout the Puget Sound region. Near the end of June 2010, the Task Force, with assistance from law enforcement agencies from all across the Puget Sound region, took down this drug trafficking organization with the execution of 26 search warrants (19 of which had active illegal marijuana grow operations inside). Approximately 10,000 plants were confiscated, 12 vehicles were seized, 36 subjects were arrested and almost \$75,000 in illegal proceeds was recovered. This was one of the largest take-downs of an indoor marijuana grow operation ever conducted in Snohomish County.

The Task Force provided support and personnel to the Lynnwood Police Department's burglary work group by conducting several surveillance and undercover missions. Two highlights from this endeavor included the arrest of a well known and prolific criminal/trafficker of stolen property and drugs. This arrest followed a series of undercover drug buys conducted by task force personnel. The second case involved a lengthy undercover operation at a Lynnwood business suspected of trafficking in stolen property (also utilizing task force undercover detectives).

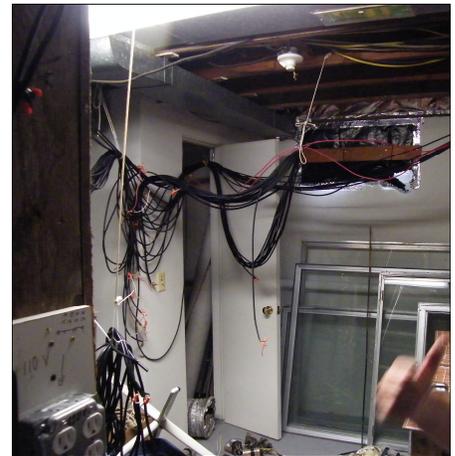
## South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force

### Activity and Accomplishments continued

Additionally, the Task Force started investigating a large-scale drug trafficking organization in early 2010. Similar in scope to Project Coronado (a 2009 investigation in which the Washington State component was initiated by the Task Force) this new investigation is ongoing and, as such, no further information can be released at the time of this publication.

Asset Seizure	2009	2010
Cash	\$300,851	\$406,978
Vehicles	22	2
Guns	17	1
Real Property	\$250,000	In process

Narcotics Seizures	2009	2010
Marijuana (plants)	1,224	11,212
Ecstasy (pills)	109	340
LSD (hits)	0	0
RX (tab/ampoule)	2,021	140
	weight listed in grams	
Marijuana Processed	9,432	97,642
Cocaine	11,462	1,649
Crack Cocaine	41	439
Methamphetamine	15,836	2,744
Heroin	87	4,190



Extensive rewiring to avert detection of electricity usage/theft

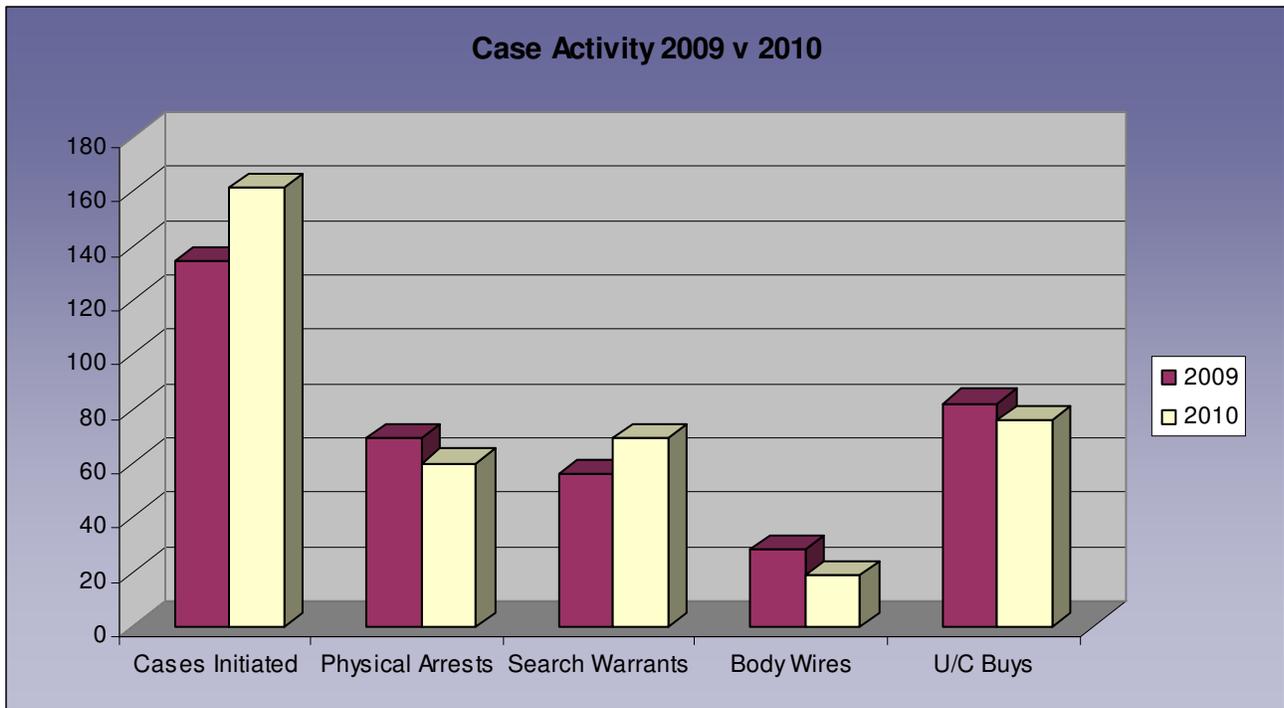
As illustrated by the above statistics the Task Force showed an increase in cash seizures, however, data for real property seizures is still pending at the time of this publication. Seizures for marijuana (both processed and plant count), ecstasy and heroin showed a dramatic increase over 2009. This was in large part due to the dismantling of a major indoor marijuana grow organization identified by the Task Force.



# South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force

## Activity and Accomplishments *continued*

The following chart illustrates the 2009 to 2010 general case statistic comparisons. It is important to note that these fluctuate as cases carry over from year to year and typically it is only at the culmination of the investigation that the statistics are reflected. In this case, as noted under the activity and accomplishments section, the task force is currently working an investigation that was initiated in 2010 but will not culminate until near the end of 2011 at the earliest.



A portion of the approximately 10,000 seized marijuana plants





**Angie Madsen**  
Support Services Manager

## Support Services Division Records Section

### Mission

The mission of the Support Services Division is to provide a variety of services to the public, commissioned officers, prosecutors, attorneys, insurance companies, city departments and other police agencies. The Support Services Division is also charged with the maintenance and dissemination of records in compliance with applicable laws to protect the privacy of citizens.

### Personnel

The Support Services Division is open 24 hours a day. Authorized staffing consisted of one support services manager, seven full-time clerk/matrons, one part-time police clerk, and five cadets. All are civilian positions.

### Activity and Accomplishments

The activity of the Support Services Division fluctuates greatly depending both upon the demands of the public and assistance required by department staff. Serving as the central repository for police reports and related documents, police clerks process paperwork for court, attorneys, detectives and other law enforcement agencies. It is through the Support Services Division that members of the public can request copies of reports, criminal history information is produced, clearance letters are generated and mailed, the public is fingerprinted, statistical information is produced, animal licenses are issued, and concealed weapon permits and federal firearms licenses are processed.

In 2010, more than 1,455 reports were uploaded to DocView, a program that allows individuals and insurance companies to obtain copies of accident reports electronically. As a result, 931 reports were obtained directly from the vendor, which is not reflected in the chart below.



**Clerk Michelle Ichihashi**  
LPOA Police Clerk  
of the Year

## Support Services Division Records Section

### Activity and Accomplishments

Records Section Statistics	2009	2010
Reports processed	11,708	10,662
Police reports written by support services staff	64	38
Copies of reports sold, receipts processed *	1,009	670
Bail receipts written and processed	1,029	1,022
Home detention receipts written and processed	588	833
Individuals fingerprinted	754	917
Permanent animal licenses sold	291	261
Temporary animal licenses sold	34	46
Concealed pistol licenses issued	220	199

*\* Copies of reports sold reflect only reports that are purchased directly from the Lynnwood Police Department by various entities such as insurance companies, law offices, and reports released due to public disclosure requests. We provide free copies of reports to victims which is not reflected here.*



Cadet Kyle Coleman assists a citizen at the front counter



**Evidence Technician  
Doug McCready**



**Evidence Technician  
Mike McBride**

## Support Services Division Property/Evidence Section

### Mission

The mission of the Property/Evidence Section is to promptly and accurately enter, maintain and dispose of all evidence and property in order to preserve the integrity of the evidence for the officers, investigations, prosecutions, and the court, and to serve the citizens by returning property or evidence immediately upon case disposition.

### Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Property/Evidence Section is two full-time evidence technicians.

### Activity/ Duties

- Processing of all property and evidence entered into the evidence tracking system
- Response to crime scenes, when requested, to take custody of collected evidence
- Maintenance and disposal of property and evidence in accordance with the Revised Code of Washington, State audit requirements, and Department and State accreditation standards
- Storage of city surplus property and records
- Processing of seizure cases at the direction of the Investigations Commander
- Testing of marijuana



**Officer McCready manages evidence  
in the storage facility**

## Support Services Division Property/Evidence Section

Activity/Statistics	2009	2010
New Cases Processed	3,851	3,742
Total Pieces of Evidence	6,337	6,284
Average Pieces Per Case	1.7	1.6
Auction Proceeds	\$20,253	\$31,711
<b>Funds Deposited to Lynnwood Accounts</b>		
Task Force Drug and Vehicle Lynnwood's percent	\$26,725	\$50,001
Patrol Drug Seizure	\$42,680	\$37,580
Patrol Felony Seizure	\$22,748	\$9,287
General Fund	\$6,883	\$4,778
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$99,036</b>	<b>\$159,359</b>



Evidence facility



## Community Services and Administration Division Crime Prevention and Explorers

**Commander Chuck Steichen**

### Mission

The Community Services Division is composed of the Crime Prevention Section and the Explorers. The mission of the Crime Prevention Section is to provide education and information to businesses, schools, and residential communities in Lynnwood, with the goal of reducing crime. The mission of the Explorers is to educate and involve high school age youth in police operations, to interest them in the functions of law enforcement, and to expose department personnel to the positive side of American youth with the goal of promoting community service and a positive image of the Police Department to all youth in the community.

### Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Community Services Division is one commander, two full-time crime prevention specialists and one part-time crime prevention specialist. One crime prevention specialist also serves as the Public Information Officer (PIO) for the Lynnwood Police Department and the City Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

In addition, there are two main citizen volunteer groups serving the Police Department through the Community Services Division. They are the Volunteers in Public Safety (VIPS) and the Citizens Patrol (CP). There are also child car seat technicians who volunteer their time to instruct parents and caregivers on the correct way to install child car seats. All these groups contributed approximately 21,435 hours of service in 2010.



National Night Out participant checks out an LPD motorcycle as Sergeant Davis looks on



## Community Services - Crime Prevention

Crime Prevention Specialist Cheryl Tenney  
Crime Prevention Specialist/Police Information Officer Shannon Sessions  
Crime Prevention Specialist Trudy Dana

### Mission

The mission of the Crime Prevention Section is to provide education and information to businesses, schools, and residential communities in Lynnwood, with the goal of reducing crime. The Crime Prevention Section emphasizes education and information sharing so as to reduce the opportunities for crime. The employees act as liaisons between the City and the public on any crime prevention related problem facing the public. The section also conducts the Citizens Academy and manages the Citizens Patrol (CP), the Volunteers in Public Safety (VIPS) and other volunteers groups.

### Personnel

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### Activity

In 2010 the Crime Prevention Section enhanced and expanded service to the community by emphasizing education and information sharing to reduce opportunities for crime. Crime prevention specialists act as liaisons between the City and the public on crime-related problems facing the public. One crime prevention specialist also acted as the public information spokesperson for the Lynnwood Police Department.

## Activity and Accomplishments continued

Volunteer Activity	2009	2010	Crime Prevention Activity	2009	2010
Number of Volunteers	100	85	Child Car Seat Inspections	284	258
Volunteer Hours	20,835	21,435	False Alarms enforcement	314	310
Volunteer Training Hours	5,940	3,892	National Night Out Neighborhood Visits	30	29
Disabled Parking Violations	492	238	“Shop with a Cop” families helped	19	20
Citizen Assists (lock-outs)	602	483			
Directing Traffic	273	190			

**VIPS** conduct vacation house checks, deliver internal city mail, check for disabled parking violators, patrol school zones, and help with clerical duties, as needed. Some of those duties include tracking disabled parking citations, and false alarms consolidating monthly volunteer hours on a spread sheet and sending out status letters to victims. They also assist with the Memory Impairment Assistance Program.

**Citizens Patrol** members act as extra eyes and ears for the Police Department. They help prevent and reduce crime through the observation and reporting of suspicious or possible criminal activities. Citizens Patrol members conduct bike patrol, disabled parking enforcement, neighborhood visits, radar watch, business watch, car unlocks, decoy car deployment, child care, translation for officers, and other projects as assigned. They also direct traffic at accident scenes and are called out to help with emergencies, such as storms, flooding, and traffic control at fatality accidents.

### Some highlights of extra activities completed by both volunteer groups under the coordination of the crime prevention specialists:

- Participated in Lynnwood events such as: Bunny Blast and Flashlight Egg Hunt
- Directed traffic at Silver Creek Community Church for their Easter Egg event
- Participated in the Easter Event at the new Fred Meyer, 164/Prkwy
- Assisted SNOCOM with their Health Walk
- Assisted the Police Department with cell extraction training for the jail
- Assisted law enforcement with Battle of the Bands Annual Rock-it Fest, Shop with a Cop event, and National Night Out
- Assisted law enforcement with the North American Motorcycle Officers Assoc. (NAMOA) event in Marysville during their weekly event
- Assisted the Police Department with Riot ALERT team training in Stanwood
- Assisted the Police Department with a SWAT exercise
- Assisted with the Cedar Valley Community School Back-to-School Fair
- Assisted several law enforcement agencies with Chief for a Day at the Quest Event Center

## Activity and Accomplishments continued

- Assisted with daily checks for a week at the Girls Scouts of America Twilight camp at Lynndale Park, including both bikes and foot patrol
- Assisted law enforcement with the Monroe Fair Booth DUI activity
- Participated with traffic control and Communications Van support at the Alderwood Mall on Black Friday and Saturday
- Assisted two times with officer DUI training
- Continue to assist the Police Department in the “Lynnwood Against Graffiti Program”
- Assisted in a community outreach campaign for the department’s free Memory Impairment Assistance Program for Lynnwood citizens who have the potential to wander away from caregivers
- Provided security personnel on foot, in cars, and on bikes to assist Edmonds Police Department with their Fourth of July Parade
- Extra patrol for the Library Carnival event
- Assisted with Drug Take Back day at Bartell Drugs, 176th / 99
- Assisted with the December “Night of 1000 Stars” Emphasis Patrol (DUI)



Members of the 2010  
Volunteers in Public Safety

### Volunteer Emergency and Incident Response

Volunteers received enhanced training in emergency response, and subsequently continue to be utilized in an even greater capacity. They logged approximately 55 hours responding to emergency call-outs and 1,395 hours staffing special events. They directed traffic 190 times, provided 25 transports for people in need, and assisted with security at various crime scenes. Bike Patrol logged 66 hours riding trails, patrolling parks and providing holiday security plus other special events. They were also instrumental in perimeter control at a murder scene where they stopped a vehicle returning to the scene and observed suspicious behavior that ultimately led to the identification of the perpetrators involved in the murder.

### Child Car Seat Inspection Program

This program is now in its ninth year and has met the increased demand of inspecting and installing child safety restraint seats. Six nationally trained technicians (three full-time employees and three volunteers) staff the program. Two hundred fifty-eight (258) car seat inspections were completed in 2010 at the Lynnwood Police Department, for a total of 394 internal and external program hours. Lynnwood’s car seat program is one of the few in the greater Puget Sound area, and as such has served families from Camano Island to Kent. In 2010 the program also had an opportunity to donate 10 car seats to local in-need families.

## Crime Prevention continued



Sergeant Pat Fagan and a young citizen select a gift during the Shop with a Cop Event

### Community Crime Prevention Outreach

Crime prevention specialists held a three-day seminar for apartment managers, conducted neighborhood watch meetings, facilitated monthly volunteer training, coordinated public outreach events, provided tours of the Police Department, spoke to local organizations, and made presentations to the business community and schools, including English as a Second language. In addition, they taught personal safety and crime prevention to groups of all ages from preschool to seniors. Crime prevention personnel gave 144 public presentations and met 20 times with representatives of law enforcement agencies to provide assistance and materials on implementing citizens patrol type programs.

### Disabled Parking Enforcement

Volunteers continue to enforce disabled parking restrictions by giving verbal and written warnings as well as citations for violations. They issued 118 written citations in 2010 and 162 additional verbal contacts and written warnings, for a total of 280. Members have been trained in the use of the police car mobile data computer (MDC), which enhances their ability to conduct this function. They believe the on-going decrease in violations is due in part to their vigorous enforcement and education.

### Citizens Academy

The Lynnwood Police Department conducted its 20th annual 14-week Citizens Academy with approximately 85 attendees. Of those, 12 graduates have since joined the Citizens Patrol or VIPS. Crime Prevention personnel devoted about 180 hours to preparation for and production of this popular police/community program.

### Citizens Patrol Academy

Twelve new CP members completed the 18-session CP training academy program, now in its fifth year.

### Memory Impairment Assistance Program

This program, with assistance from the VIPS, increases safety for people who are memory-impaired, by providing them with free wristbands to identify them if they become lost or wander away from caregivers. In 2010, there were ten (10) people registered for this program.

### False Alarm Reduction Program

There were 310 false alarms in 2010. The Department generated \$32,325 in false alarm revenue. There are currently no businesses or residences on "no response" status.

## Crime Prevention continued

### Car Unlock Service/Other Public Assists

Members of the Citizens Patrol have been extensively trained and equipped to open car doors for citizens who have locked keys in their cars. During 2010, they unlocked 458 vehicles for grateful citizens and visitors. In some cases, infants or small children were locked inside. A small part of this 458 included requests for jumpstarts to finding lost vehicles at the mall. They also handled 25 transports.

### Shop with a Cop

The Crime Prevention Section began this annual community outreach program in 2006 to help local in-need children and their parents during the holidays. This program fosters good relationships with law enforcement and works with parts of the community where police interactions haven't always been positive. The 2010 Shop with a Cop event benefited 20 local single mothers and 30 children.

### Diversity and Language Translation

Lynnwood Police volunteers are from at least five varied ethnicities and speak many different languages. These diverse members are sometimes asked to help with translation for the Lynnwood Police Department, as well as other area law enforcement agencies.

### Volunteer Training

Lynnwood Police volunteers participated in 3,833 hours of training on subjects such as verbal judo, defensive tactics, first aid/CPR, directing traffic, disabled parking enforcement, use of the police radio, computer and Nextels, car unlocks, bike patrol, CERT, and EVOC. Each group meets for training at least once a month.



Volunteers conduct a vacation house check



Citizen Patrol members Ken Dickman and Gerry Adair prepare for Traffic Control training



## Community Services Explorers

Officer Brad Reorda

### Mission

The mission of the Lynnwood Police Explorer Post 911 is to educate and involve high school age youth in police operations, to interest them in the functions of law enforcement, and to expose department personnel to the positive side of American youth with the goal of promoting community service and a positive image of the Police Department to all youth in the community.

### Personnel

Police Explorer Post #911 was formed in March 1996 for which there are 15 positions available. Currently, the post has ten male and female members ranging in age from 14 to 20 with membership fluctuating throughout the year. The explorer post rank structure consist of one captain, one lieutenant, two sergeants with the remaining explorers assigned to a respective squad. The leadership for the Explorer Post is provided by these designated Lynnwood police officers, Sergeant T.J. Brooks (Lead Advisor), Officer Brad Reorda, Officer Ian Ouimet, Custody Officer Mark Brunette and Police Clerk Jacoba Coggins.

### Activity

In 2010 post members participated in approximately **1339 hours** of law enforcement related training and volunteer service during activities that include:

- Washington State Explorer Advisor Summer and Winter Academies
- S.W.A.T. Training
- Mock Scenes at Regional Police Academy
- Graffiti eradication efforts (paint-outs)
- Police memorial functions
- Tour de' Terrace (Mountlake Terrace festival)
- Edmonds Art Festival
- Taste of Edmonds
- SeaFair Events
- Explorer Trainings and meetings
- Service hours at LPD
- Patrol Ride-Along Program

## Explorers continued

Post 911 members attend three meetings each month where the explorers receive training on a variety of law enforcement topics. This training is both classroom and scenario based. In addition to the three monthly meetings, each of the explorers is required to provide four hours assisting with tasks around the Police Department or on other community events. Explorer members who attend all meetings and complete the service hours are entitled to participate in a ride-along with a police officer on patrol once each month.



Officer Brunette and Officer Ouimet flank members of the 2010 LPD Explorers  
at the 2010 NAMOA Exhibition



## Community Services Planning, Training and Accreditation Section

Sergeant Pat Fagan, Officer Bill Beers, Officer Josh Kelsey

### Mission

The mission of the Lynnwood Police Department Planning, Training, and Accreditation Section is to provide quality training on all aspects of police work to departmental members and employees, maintain accurate and up-to-date computerized training records consistent with WASPC Accreditation standards, and to track the expenditure of training funds.

### Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Planning, Training and Accreditation Section was one full-time sergeant and two full-time officers, with one officer performing training functions and the other responsible for departmental technology and equipment management, maintenance and implementation.

### Activity and Accomplishments

Training by category hours	2009	2010
Roll Call	464	417
Defensive Tactics	659	459
Firearms	1,374	1,177
SWAT	1,810	1,716
Other Formal Training	5,518	6,224
<b>Totals hours</b>		
Paid Employees	11,103	9,993
Volunteers	5,940	3,833
Explorers	1,880	1,339
<b>Total Training Hours</b>	<b>18,923</b>	<b>15,165</b>



PSR (Police Skill Refresher) Training

## Planning, Training and Accreditation Activity and Accomplishments continued

Two-thousand ten was a year of fiscal constraint, which translated into a decrease in the amount of volitional training available to employees. However, the Training Section remained busy facilitating and providing various mandatory and essential training events:

- Organized, scheduled, and facilitated six sessions of in-house police skills refresher training for 56 commissioned officers as mandated by law. Each session consisted of three days of training on topics such as legal update, ballistics, force policy, gangs, CPR, emergency vehicle operation, and scenario-based training
- Located fully funded training opportunities out of state for our crime scene technicians and facilitated their attendance at those training events with no expenditure to the City
- Reviewed 10 vehicle pursuits, 14 force incidents and held two pursuit review boards
- Completed 124 formal training packets for the Department, only four less than 2009
- Processed 362 prosecutorial requests for in-car video evidence and created 523 DVD's for evidentiary use
- As part of police skills refresher training, conducted scenario-based training utilizing Airsoft training guns. Officers were able to practice felony car stops as well as building searches while incorporating realistic weapons training and decision-making
- Facilitated 316 unscheduled repairs to department vehicles
- As part of police skills refresher, provided 200 hours of training in emergency vehicle operations (EVOC)
- Renovated and updated the department armory, resulting in greater security and better storage
- Implemented a variety of new technologies and equipment such as Sector E-Ticketing, COBAN in-car video system, electronic locks throughout the department, automatic license plate reader, and replacement of four vehicles
- The difference in defensive tactics training hours from 2009 can be directly attributed to the fact that we conducted a block of training on the Lateral Vascular Neck Restraint (LVNR) as well as a block on defensive tactics during our PSR trainings in 2009. In 2010, we only had a block on defensive tactics. LVNR will again be taught in the 2011 PSR, which will result in the total number of defensive tactics hours being on par with 2009.



Officer Bill Beers maintains equipment inventory and training materials



**Commander Chuck Steichen**

## Administrative Unit

### Mission and Personnel

The mission of the Administrative unit is to provide administrative support to the command staff. In doing so, specialized expertise is provided in the areas of screening police department job applicants, federal and state grant administration, conducting and supervising background investigations, conducting administrative (internal) investigations, policy writing and special projects as identified by the Chief of Police.

### Personnel

Authorized staffing of the administrative unit is one Commander of Police and one officer/polygraph examiner.

### Activity and Accomplishments

- Completed the 2009 Annual Report.
- Completed a number of background investigations on prospective city staff as well as civilian vendors with access to citywide facilities.
- Conducted and/or supervised 14 formal administrative investigations.
- Conducted an annual review with department staff of all department policies and procedures.
- Served as the administrator of the county-wide armored tactical response vehicle.
- Management of the department's fleet and all technologies utilized by staff.
- Completed the installation and implementation of the Coban in-car audio/video system.
- Conducted a Request for Proposal and assessment of Mobile Data Computers for the Police Department.
- Performed ongoing departmental policy redrafting and design to conform with the Lexipol policy conversion process.
- Served on a number of city and regional Boards.
- Received approximately \$35,818 in Federal Grant funds. This money was utilized to assist in the purchase 17 ballistic vests; computers, printers and docks for the department's e-ticketing project; and, shotguns and miscellaneous police equipment for four additional police vehicles.
- Submitted all federal grant reports for the department's open grants to the respective reporting bureaus. This process is continual and occurs both quarterly and annually.
- Conducted two in-depth audits of departmental work groups as part of an ongoing performance review of every unit within the department (Criminal Investigations Division and the Special Operations Section).



**Detective Beth Post**

## Polygraph Unit

### Mission

The mission of the Polygraph Unit is to conduct polygraph examinations in support of the Criminal Investigations Division and the command staff by aiding in the resolution of criminal cases and identifying applicants unfit for employment by the Police Department.

### Personnel

A 2007 graduate of Troy University's Polygraph School in Atlanta, GA, Detective Elizabeth Post is the Lynnwood Police Department's sole examiner. In addition to performing polygraphs as a primary duty, the polygraph examiner provides investigative support to the Criminal Investigations Division, provides pre-employment and criminal polygraph services to other jurisdictions, and assists the Administrative Unit with hiring coordination, recruiting, and policy analysis. The departmental polygraph examiner must be a graduate of a polygraph school accredited by the American Polygraph Association (APA). The examiner must be a member of the American Polygraph Association and/or the American Association of Police Polygraphists and attend training annually in order to acquire and maintain APA and/or AAPP membership.

### Activity

In 2010, Detective Post performed a total of fourteen polygraphs for the Police Department. Two were pre-employment screening tests, and twelve were specific-issue, or criminal case, tests. Fewer pre-employment tests were performed in 2010 due to reductions in staffing levels and freezing of positions due to budget constraints.

### Accomplishments

Detective Post is a member of the Northwest Polygraph Examiner's Association, the American Polygraph Association, and the American Association of Police Polygraphists. Detective Post assisted in numerous administrative tasks in 2010, including the application and administration of several Federal grants for equipment. She is actively involved in presenting on various topics to local high school students and at the Lynnwood Police Department Citizen's Academy

# Members of the LPD departed in 2010



Clerk Chastity Phillips



Clerk Michelle Bryan



Clerk Holli Ware



Cadet Tim Schultz



Corrections Officer  
Sydney Collins



Officer Ian Ouimet



Officer Jeffrey Norris



Officer Jacob Hubby



Officer Daniel Yagi



Officer Jayce Gutzler



Officer Ken Harvey



Officer Seth Moore



Officer Michael Galvin



Officer Bob Myers,  
Retired



Crime Prevention  
Officer,  
Trudy Dana, Retired



Officer Bernie Federmeyer,  
Retired

## TENURE AWARDS

### 30 YEARS

Sergeant Mark Demetrak  
Sergeant Jon Grabinski

### 25 AND 20 YEARS

Sergeant T.J. Brooks—25  
Deputy Chief Bryan Stanifer  
Detective Bill Johnson  
Officer Mike McGinnis  
Sergeant Pat Fagan  
Sergeant Frank Axtman