

Lynnwood Police Department

Annual Report 2016

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Our Mission

The Mission of the Lynnwood Police Department is to provide proactive, competent, and 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

Professionalism

Committed to professional development while providing ethical, proficient, and respectful service.

Vigilance

Keeping the community safe through proactive and tenacious pursuit of violators of the law.

Community

Cultivating positive interactions by fostering trust; and partnering with citizens to create a high quality of life.



A Message from the Chief of Police

Chief Tom Davis

Chief Tom Davis

Today we are providing to you, our community partners, the Lynnwood Police Department 2016 Annual Report. This report represents my first Annual Report as your Chief of Police for the City of Lynnwood.

2016 was a year of change for the Lynnwood Police Department. The former chief retired after 21 years of service to this community. His retirement, in addition to the retirement of a deputy chief, represented a change in the continuity of leadership in the department. In August of 2016, the Mayor asked me to lead the department through a deliberative change process in alignment with an organizational assessment conducted by an outside firm. This assessment, to include findings and recommendations is available to the public on our City website.

Since coming here last August, it has been an absolute honor to serve as the Chief of Police and to oversee the professional and talented staff of the Lynnwood Police Department. Your Lynnwood Police staff provide proactive, 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. We serve our community based on three core values: *professionalism*, *vigilance*, and *community*. My commitment is to develop, empower and support our employees so that they may continue to deliver exceptional service to you.

One of my top priorities has been to cultivate a trusting relationship between the Lynnwood Police Department and the community that we serve. We've been doing this through various channels such as our new Cops & Clergy program, our annual Cops & Kids event, ongoing meetings with our Latino community members on immigration concerns, relationship building events such as speaking at our local mosque, and the continual development of our Community Health and Safety Section. These are but a few examples of our outreach efforts, and we have more planned for 2017.

As you will see in this report, your police department handles a significant workload in our efforts to keep our community safe. While your officers, detectives and support personnel handle a tremendous volume of work, we pride ourselves in doing so with a customer service mindset.

Lynnwood Police Department Statistics

2016	
Population	36,590
*Part I Crime Totals	2,693
Homicide	0
Rape	33
Robbery	46
Aggravated Assault	73
Burglary	192
Theft	2,297
Vehicle Theft	236
Arson	8
Jail Bookings	3,982
Patrol Drug Arrests	657
Citations	10,745

**For reporting purposes, offenses are divided into two groups by the FBI for Uniform Crime Reporting throughout the US. This is also referred to as UCR. Part I is for more seriously classified crimes.*

Lynnwood Police Department

Workload Indicators

2016	
Accidents	1,586
Calls for Service	38,985
Calls Per Officer*	951
Commissioned Officers	69
Total Number of Reports	9,420
DUI/ Physical Control Reports	299

* Calculated based upon actual department personnel in Patrol, SOS and Traffic; not authorized positions.



In 2016 the LPD hosted and participated in several community events.

Lynnwood Police Department

Employees and Volunteers

2016 Authorized Staff	Full Time	Part Time
Commissioned Officers	69	
Civilian Staff	29	
Reserves, Cadets, and Chaplain		6
Total Employees	98	6
Community Service Volunteers		
Crime Prevention Volunteers		2
Volunteers in Public Safety		26
Citizens Patrol		44
Explorers		16
Total Volunteers		88



Citizen Patrol Volunteers find missing/endangered elderly woman.

LYNNWOOD 2016 CRIME CLOCK



Offense	Number	Rate
Total incidents (calls for service and traffic stops)	51,045	1 every 10 minutes
Felony/Serious Crimes	2,926	1 every 3 hours
Theft	2,297	1 every 3 hours 45 minutes
Aggravated Assault	73	1 every 5 days
Vehicular Theft	236	1 every 1.5 days
Burglary	233	1 every 1.5 days
Robbery	46	1 every 8 days
Domestic Violence Incidents	647	1 every 14 hours
DUI	299	1 every 30 hours
Arson	8	1 every 45 days
Productivity		
Jail Bookings	3,982	1 every 2 hours
Patrol Drug Arrests	657	1 every 12 hours
Citations	10,745	1 every 48 minutes
*Total Arrests (Adult and Juvenile arrests – UCR I&II)	2,333	1 every 12 hours

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Lynnwood Police Department Bureau of Field Operations

Deputy Chief James Nelson

The Bureau of Field Operations is comprised of the Patrol Division, which is inclusive of the Crime Scene Technician and Canine Units, the Traffic Section, the Special Operations Section, and the Detention Division. Lynnwood Police employees are also responsible for command of the North Sound Metro SWAT Team, which includes employees from ten cities in the region.

In the Bureau of Field Operations, you will find men and women dedicated to serving the needs of our City. The vast majority of Bureau of Field Operations staff have attended Crisis Intervention Training (CIT), aimed at effectively working with people in crisis, specifically with community members who may experience mental health issues. This training emphasizes de-escalation techniques and how to connect those in need with community resources. We have also assigned several members of the Bureau as Blue Courage instructors. The Blue Courage program is designed to enhance customer service and community interactions with the public we serve, which continues to be a primary focus of our agency.

Along with the rest of the Department, Bureau employees continued their participation in community outreach events. The national program “Coffee with a Cop” was an excellent venue to meet with the public to discuss community issues. Other events that our officers participated in include: Cops & Kids, Latino Expo, Lynnwood Safety Fair, Adopt a School Program, Graffiti Clean-up, Citizens Academy, Lynnwood University instruction, Adopt a Garden, Shop with a Cop, Tip a Cop, Celebrate Schools 5K Run, Law Day, Honor Guard, Junior Officer of the Day, K-9 Demonstrations, and neighborhood meetings. We also participated in the first annual Fair on 44th event which included several booths and demonstrations by our officers.

To improve community interaction, the Department built upon its Twitter output, which was launched in 2015. The Department is exploring additional social media information sources with the City’s Communication Director.

We embrace the concept of customer service both internally and externally and strive to offer the highest level of service. As a department, we understand our responsibilities are far-reaching and we provide a level of customer service to the public that is beyond expectations. We are always open to listening to the public’s needs and desires as we attempt to improve the quality of life in Lynnwood for residents and businesses alike.

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Lynnwood Police Department Bureau of Field Operations

The men and women of the **Patrol Division** serve as the face of the agency and proudly serve the members of our community. Our officers pride themselves on responding quickly to calls for service and meeting the challenge of providing excellent customer service during every contact.

We utilize specific patrol officers, who have specialized training as crime scene technicians, to process crime scenes where there may be trace evidence to collect. We continue to process scenes that affect quality of life for the public, but that do not rise to the level of major crime scenes. The evidence gathered in this process continues to lead to the successful apprehension of criminals for quality of life crimes such as stolen vehicles and burglaries. Additionally, we have officers trained as Drug Recognition Experts (DRE). These DRE officers assist with impaired driving cases, especially those incidents that involve suspected impairment due to drugs other than alcohol.

The **Traffic Section** has several highly effective traffic collision investigators who conduct major collision investigations. In addition to collision investigations, officers conduct traffic enforcement and education throughout the City. A focus for enforcement has been distracted driving, a leading contributory cause to collisions in the City. The Traffic Section also works closely with other City departments to identify traffic infrastructure concerns in the city to provide the most efficient and safe movement of the motoring public.

Special Operations Section officers continue to target the most prolific and/or most violent offenders in our community. This small section works collaboratively with other sections of the Department as well as with other agencies to effectively conduct investigations and operations to make our community safer.

This small section can rapidly respond to cases that are not amenable to traditional patrol responses but have significant impact on our community's safety.

The **Detention Division** is responsible for the care and custody of prisoners in the Lynnwood City Jail, which continues to be one of the busiest municipal jails in Western Washington. The continuing heroin epidemic in our region means that many of the people who come into the jail have significant health issues that require compassionate and effective care. This is conducted by contracted nursing staff at our facility.

We continue to look for improved mechanisms for connecting inmates with services to address underlying causes which may affect recidivism. We are in the process of enhancing those mechanisms using inmate kiosks, work with our community partners in social services, and through referral processes to our Community Health and Safety Section.

I am proud of the men and women who work in this Bureau and their service to our great community. Our officers continue to model our Core Values of **Professionalism, Vigilance, and Community**.



Commander Wes Deppa

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 for all residents and visitors of Lynnwood.

Personnel

In 2016 authorized staffing for the Patrol Division consisted of one commander, five sergeants, twenty-four uniformed officers, four canine officers and two reserve patrol officers. Due to retirements within the department, the patrol division was never able to reach full staffing during the year.

Activities and Accomplishments

The primary goal of the Patrol Division is to provide enhanced service to the Lynnwood community. Assigned officers are committed to the prevention of crime and the apprehension of violators and criminals. Below are activity levels for the division during the year of 2016:

- Officers served 68 court orders. They emphasized the service of domestic violence related court orders. This is a critical component to the prevention of domestic violence related crimes through successful prosecution.
- To help combat the heroin/opioid epidemic, a patrol sergeant brought the opioid overdose antidote Naloxone to the patrol division. The patrol sergeant wrote the department's policy, set up training for patrol officers and facilitated the issuance of Naloxone. The patrol division used Naloxone three times during 2016 which resulted in three individuals being saved from a potentially fatal opioid overdose.
- The Police Department has continued its emphasis on aggressive enforcement of impaired driving laws through enhanced enforcement efforts, officer training, and education. The Lynnwood Police Department has five certified Drug Recognition Experts (DREs), two of whom are instructors. This is more than any other agency within Snohomish County. During 2016, Lynnwood patrol officers arrested 299 drivers for DUI-related violations.
- Patrol squad training remained a critical component in officer development in 2016. Supervisors trained their personnel in topics related to use of force, defensive tactics, legal updates, departmental policies and procedures, active shooter situations, firearms, crisis intervention and a variety of other topics designed to increase their knowledge and improve performance.

Patrol Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Below is a sample of Patrol Cases in 2016:

Weapons Case: A female subject walked into the Lynnwood Library with a loaded shotgun. Officers responded and entered the library to confront the subject. Using tactics learned in “active shooter” training and verbal de-escalation skills, officers diffused the situation and got the subject to surrender before there was a loss of life. There were no injuries during this tense and rapidly unfolding situation.

Welfare Check: Officers responded to a report of a woman who had given birth in a local hotel. The only information given to officers was a possible name for the woman and that the birth had occurred in the hotel. A police officer used the New World database to learn of a vehicle description belonging to the mother. The van was located with the newborn inside. The infant was in critical condition and needed immediate transport to Children’s Hospital for treatment. Without the tenacity of the officer involved, more likely than not, this newborn would have perished.

Missing Person: Officers responded to a report of a missing 95-year-old female, who had walked away from her residence. Because of extremely hot temperatures, patrol officers conducted an extensive search, using Citizens Patrol, other police agencies, and social media. Due to a well-coordinated effort, the woman was found and then treated at the hospital for a heat related illness.

Attempted Homicide: Officers responded to a stabbing at an area grocery store. A victim was stabbed multiple times by her estranged boyfriend. The boyfriend had fled the scene prior to police arrival. After tending to the victim, the patrol officers quickly determined the name of the boyfriend and his location. He was arrested without incident and held accountable for the stabbing.



LPD Responded to several wrecks during the storm season early in 2016.

Felony Assault: Patrol officers responded to a report of a shooting at a local residence. The female victim called 911 to report her boyfriend had fired a shotgun at her. As officers arrived on scene, the suspect exited the residence carrying the loaded shotgun. Due to advanced patrol tactics training, responding officers challenged the suspect and de-escalated the situation without resorting to deadly force.

Patrol Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Stabbing: Officers responded to a double stabbing near Alderwood Mall. The suspect and victim had an argument over fantasy football which led to the stabbing. The responding officers arrived on scene and quickly administered life-saving first aid to both subjects. Officers conducted the investigation and arrested the primary aggressor for felony assault.

Retail Theft: Officers responded to a theft call near Alderwood Mall. The suspects had fled in a stolen vehicle. Patrol officers spotted the vehicle and attempted to stop it, but the automobile sped off in a reckless manner. The vehicle was eventually found, abandoned, in a neighboring city. Patrol officers, including K-9, responded to the location of the vehicle and after an extensive search, located and arrested all individuals responsible for the Organized Retail Theft and charged the driver for Eluding and Vehicular Assault.

Stabbing: Officers responded to a stabbing at Alderwood Mall. Two subjects started fighting; a third-party attempted to break it up and was stabbed in the process. Officers arrived on scene and quickly apprehend the suspect and conducted a thorough investigation, which included interviewing multiple witnesses. The suspect was charged with the felony assault.



K-9 teams catch commercial burglar.

Crime Scene Technician Unit

Personnel

The Crime Scene Technician Unit has authorized staffing of five patrol division officers who receive a collateral assignment to this specialized unit. Four crime scene technician (CST) officers are currently deployed in the patrol squads; staffing each of the four patrol squads with a specially trained officer and providing around the clock field coverage. Officers of the Crime Scene Technician Unit respond to both routine and major incidents to assist other officers with evidence identification and collection. On major crime scenes, additional CST officers may respond from their homes to help with evidence collection and other scene processing duties. CST officers will coordinate their duties and collection of forensic evidence with detectives from the Criminal Investigation Division.

The Crime Scene Technician Unit is currently supervised by a sergeant in the Criminal Investigations Division.

Accomplishments

Crime Scene Technicians, and in their absence, regular patrol officers, may process crime scenes for forensic or trace evidence, including latent (or left behind) impressions. In some instances, when a Crime Scene Technician cannot immediately respond and the evidence requires special handling, patrol officers will give the victim instructions to avoid handling certain items and request a CST respond when available. Proper collection of field evidence helps to identify and apprehend those responsible for crimes.

Crime Scene Technicians receive advanced training courses and technical experience in processing the initial crime scene and evidence collection. This training, coupled with enhanced evidence collection and laboratory processing of the latent prints, combine to produce better results in identifying a perpetrator.

Latent fingerprint evidence can be enhanced to use with Automated Biometric Identification System (ABIS). Computer submission of recovered prints into ABIS help to identify the source individual. Formerly referred to as Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), ABIS incorporates other unique personal identifiers beyond fingerprints. ABIS also includes searches of all finger segments as well as the palm. Although ABIS is an automated system, it is neither as rapid, nor as automatic, as Hollywood-style crime dramas often depict. However, with skilled evidence collection and laboratory analysis, it does yield suspect identification even from a partial latent print.

Our department currently has two qualified ABIS technicians who use a specialized computer “hub” to connect to state and national databases. Through this hub, ABIS technicians can search several large databases of known subjects to match latent prints. These ABIS technicians are former CST’s and their experience in this highly-specialized area continues to be invaluable to identify otherwise unknown criminals.

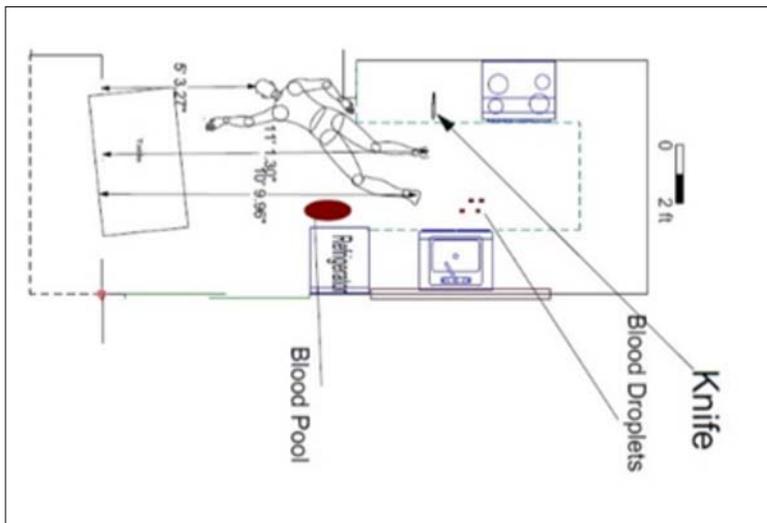


Crime Scene Technician photographs evidence after a shooting.

Crime Scene Technician Unit

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

As noted below, department officers and members of the Crime Scene Technician Unit have focused attention on recovering more latent prints from crime scenes. This effort has increased the solvability of many crimes and revealed suspects that would otherwise have been unknown.



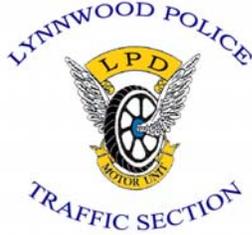
Crime scene drawing.



Recovery of latent fingerprint for evidence and identification.



Officer prepares to gather evidence.



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 Lynnwood residents and visitors.

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, photo enforcement review, and other traffic related training.

Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Traffic Section consisted of one traffic sergeant and six traffic officers.

Activity and Accomplishments

The Traffic Section continues to work with the Washington Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC) and focus on high visibility, multijurisdictional traffic enforcement projects. These projects include Target Zero DUI enforcement, Distracted Driving and the Click-It-Or-Ticket emphasis details. We continue to take part in the Commission's regularly scheduled meetings and remain an integral part in the WTSC enforcement decision making process. This directly affects funding and resource disbursement throughout the region.

Traffic officers organized and presented several courses for both Lynnwood University and the Police Department's Citizen's Academy. We also presented several classes in occupant safety to parents with children attending local schools. In addition, the Traffic Section demonstrates great community support by assisting in traffic calming, local public motorcycle safety demonstrations, and traffic safety talks to our local civic groups.

This year Lynnwood held its first street fair; the Fair on 44th. The Traffic Section had the opportunity to present two safety booths: one stressing safety "inside of the car" while the other booth addressed identification through fingerprints. Our goal was to educate the community about the importance of always wearing your seatbelt, and how fingerprints help the police to identify people. The motor officers also thrilled the crowd by performing advanced motorcycle riding techniques through drill team maneuvers.

Traffic Section

We continue to believe that comprehensive customer service is a top priority which supports the agency's core values of Professionalism, Vigilance, and Community. The Traffic Section responded to every community member who filed a traffic complaint, and strove to have an immediate response when possible. Each complainant received a phone call, letter, email, or personal visit from a traffic officer or the section supervisor.

The radar speed warning trailers continued to be deployed throughout the City of Lynnwood to areas of concern that had pervasiveness for speeding vehicles and/or citizen complaints.

Traffic personnel continued to attend specialized training programs in 2016. All motorcycle officers received re-certification in motorcycle qualifications both at the Washington State Patrol training facility in Shelton and locally during quarterly qualifications. Three of our motor officers attended the North American Motor Officers Association (NAMOA) training as well.

Specific Accomplishments

Members of the Traffic Section were occasionally rotated to the Patrol Division throughout the year to supplement staffing and maintain an acceptable response time to 911 calls for service. Despite this reduction in staffing, officers continued to perform their responsibilities with excellence. Our traffic officers are seasoned officers driven by loyalty, motivation, and self-reliance.

Throughout 2016 members of the Traffic Section served as trainers in the areas of defensive tactics, firearms instruction, drug and alcohol impaired driving, collision investigation, field training of new officers, and advanced motorcycle operations. This teamwork and collaborative effort is not only required but also essential in achieving the overall mission of the Department and the Traffic Section.

Education, engineering, and enforcement are the three tools utilized to accomplish the Traffic Section's mission. An important element of our mission is to promote and provide for a safe public transportation environment. A detailed breakdown of both enforcement and collision investigation activity for the year is captured in the statistical table.

Members of the Traffic Section continued to conduct the photo enforcement review process for the City of Lynnwood. This year our staff conducted 44,456 photo enforcement reviews.

The Traffic Section continues to conduct selected traffic enforcement emphases. These emphases are designed to target specific areas and specific traffic violations throughout the City. The enforcement efforts



Lynnwood Motors Unit

Traffic Section

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

were targeted towards collision-causing violations such as speeding, aggressive driving, red-light running, inattentive driving, and pedestrian related violations. This approach had a positive effect. Moving forward, the Traffic Section intends on increasing the frequency of these emphases and finding ways to involve personnel from other units within the police department.

Grant Funding

In 2016, the Traffic Section was approved for \$63,000 in overtime grant funding for DUI, speeding, seatbelt, inattentive driving, and pedestrian enforcement. Over the past ten years the Traffic Section has secured over \$593,600 in granted funds. This funding significantly benefited the Department's traffic safety efforts by providing a greater level of service to the community we serve in a more cost-effective manner.

Collision Statistics	2016
Roadway Collisions	1,348
Private Property Collisions	228
Injury Collisions	315
Fatal Collisions	2
Pedestrian/Cyclist Involved	56
Traffic Section Statistical Activity	
Notices of Infraction	4,774
Criminal Traffic Citations	51
Criminal Non-Traffic Citations	11
Reports	1,201



LPD Traffic Officers stop by local business for Community Day to support the Boys and Girls Club.



LPD investigating a one-vehicle collision where a child fell from the moving vehicle.



Sergeant Jason Valentine

Special Operations Section

Mission

The mission of the Special Operations Section (SOS) 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 is currently authorized one sergeant and two officer positions.

Activity and Accomplishments

The Special Operations Section subscribes to maintaining the organizational core value of “Vigilance” in crime fighting. The unit focused on serious offenders and felony crime trends affecting the Lynnwood community in 2016. SOS underwent a turnover in personnel during the year. One new officer was assigned to the unit from the Patrol Division, replacing an existing vacancy.

As expected, the personnel change required initial field training to develop the advanced policing and investigative skills necessary for a proficient SOS officer. Despite the time dedicated to the training and development of a new SOS officer, daily arrest productivity increased.

A directed-patrol emphasis and use of specialized investigation methods allowed achievement of unit goals. The primary objectives of the Unit consisted of identifying, deterring, and eliminating crime problems throughout the City. Specific strategies, activity, and accomplishments are as follows:

Addressing criminal “hot spots” within the City: Through intelligence sharing, trend analysis and proactive enforcement efforts, the Unit addressed criminal activity at various problem areas in the City. By focusing efforts in these locations, officers made 525 arrests. Due to these enforcement efforts, criminal activity at the locations was substantially reduced.

Fugitive apprehension: In seeking felony offenders and wanted individuals, SOS officers arrested numerous fugitives; serving over 240 arrest warrants. Most of these suspects were convicted felons who were likely associated with ongoing criminal activity. Additionally, SOS officers apprehended many suspects who were listed as “Washington’s Most Wanted.”

- In December, Officer Gann was on proactive patrol when he encountered a suspicious vehicle at a local motel “hot spot.” The officer pursued his suspicions, concluding that the driver who had parked the car was a wanted fugitive. Subsequent arrests and investigation ultimately culminated in the agency’s biggest

Special Operations Section

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

street drug bust of the year. The officer recovered pounds of heroin and methamphetamine, seized four firearms (one was stolen), a suppressor, a ballistic vest, and a stolen police uniform jacket. Officers seized over \$9,000 in drug proceeds along with two vehicles.

Targeting serious offenders: SOS officers located and arrested suspects who had committed a variety of felony offenses, including: Robbery, Burglary, Auto Theft, Unlawful Firearms Possession, Narcotics Possession and Trafficking, Identity Theft, Forgery, Theft, Eluding, Possession/Trafficking of Stolen Property, and Assault.

- In January, SOS captured a fugitive who was wanted in relation to a crime that had occurred in Snohomish County. During the original incident, the suspect rammed a Snohomish County deputy sheriff's patrol car while escaping in a stolen vehicle. The stolen car was later found abandoned and set on fire. This suspect had multiple outstanding felony warrants for his arrest. A safety bulletin was disseminated to local law enforcement agencies, classifying him as "Armed and Dangerous." SOS officers safely apprehended the felon, resulting in the recovery of another stolen car, a loaded firearm, and illegal drugs.

Gang enforcement: Officers continued a proactive and multi-faceted approach to identify and combat gang activity within our community. A "zero tolerance" stance, combined with education, allowed for gang activity to remain limited. Like every community, Lynnwood has a gang presence. However, the frequency of gang-related crimes remains low due to the proactive efforts of SOS and patrol officers. Through street-level drug investigations and gang enforcement efforts, SOS officers were successful in removing multiple weapons from Lynnwood streets.

- In September, SOS officers assisted Patrol with an attempted murder that occurred at a local drugstore. The female victim was stabbed multiple times by a suspect with known gang affiliation. The suspect fled the scene prior to the police arriving. By relying on existing street intelligence and employing rapid response tactics, SOS promptly arrested the suspect after spotting him in the parking lot of a Lynnwood apartment complex in another part of the city.

Registered sex offender audits: SOS conducted over sixty registered sex offender checks in 2016. Some of these checks resulted in violations and potential "failure to register" felony charges on the offender. These audits help make our community safer by encouraging compliance and reducing opportunities for reoffending.



Stolen handguns recovered.



Special Operations Section

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

- In August, SOS arrested a “high-risk” child predator. This suspect was classified as a Level 3 sex offender, after being convicted of sexually molesting a four-year-old girl. The fugitive was on active supervision with the Washington State Department of Corrections. Additionally, he had been featured on “Washington’s Most Wanted,” after the beating and robbery of a ninety-year-old man. SOS located and apprehended this fugitive after a foot pursuit through a Lynnwood business parking lot.

Collaboration with law enforcement partners: SOS officers effectively partnered with investigators from agencies across the Puget Sound region, achieving results through combining resources and sharing intelligence. Our officers also worked with the Washington State Department of Corrections to monitor and contact certain high-risk offenders who reside in the City.

- SOS officers received information resulting in the identification of a King County bank robbery suspect who was staying at a drug “hot spot” in Lynnwood. The suspect had also posed as a Seattle Police officer and pulled over an innocent motorist, pistol-whipping the victim and stealing the vehicle. SOS officers worked with King County Major Crimes investigators, resulting in the positive identification and arrest of this dangerous suspect.
- The SOS functioned as part of a multi-faceted plan, formed in response to an uptick in gang-related activities at a Lynnwood park. The implementation of a gang suppression strategy included efforts to increase community engagement while leveraging both internal and external partnerships to facilitate solutions. This strategy was effective in eliminating criminal gang activity at this location.

Instructing: Members of the SOS served as instructors in “Police In-Service Refresher” training by providing instruction in defensive tactics to numerous Lynnwood police officers.

Summary

Due to the hard work of the officers assigned to the Special Operations Section, the unit sustained an upward trend in arrest productivity. Moving forward, we will continue to emphasize the interdiction of serious criminal activity while proactively employing creative methods to identify and address emerging crime trends in our community.

SOS Activity	2016
Total Days Worked	464
ARRESTS	525
NEW Felony Arrest	139
NEW Misdemeanor Arrest	112
AOA Arrest	12
Warrant Arrest	243
Arrest Assist	19
Sub-Category Arrests	
Gun Crimes	13
Felony Narcotics	44
Misdemeanor Narcotics	53
Additional	
Registered Sex Offender (RSO) Checks	60
Operations	3
Search Warrants Served	15
Stolen Vehicles Recovered	26
Seizures	\$16,031
Cash	\$14,031
Property	\$2,000
Guns	15



Canine Unit

Officer Jake Hubby
Canine "Edson"

Officer Jake Shorthill
Canine "Eli"

Officer Joe Dickinson
Canine "Zando"

Officer Warren Creech
Canine "Earl"

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 four full-time dog handlers. Supervision of the Canine Unit is a collateral assignment of a sergeant of police.

Activity and Accomplishments

All four canine teams maintained a regimented training schedule to ensure compliance with departmental policy and Washington State accreditation standards.

Ongoing fundraising was held to assist the Canine Unit in raising funds to support the unit. The money received from the fundraising allowed for the purchase of specialty equipment for the canines and provided for advanced tactical training for the officers.

The Canine Unit gave presentations for the Citizen's Academy, Rotary Club of Lynnwood, Kiwanis International, Lynnwood Eagles, and the Lynnwood Chamber of Commerce to enhance understanding of the unit and to increase support for the canines and officers. The Canine Unit also conducted large public demonstrations at the Cops & Kids and Fair on 44th community events.

During the year, the Canine Unit had 296 applications which resulted in 134 apprehensions.



House burglar on his way to jail. Great cooperation between our Patrol and K-9 Unit.

Canine Unit

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Officer Creech and K-9 Earl:

- Officer Creech conducted a K-9 track on a vehicle prowling suspect. The suspect had broken into several cars and fled when confronted by a patrol officer. When the suspect fled, he dropped a backpack that contained numerous types of ammunition; it was believed that the suspect was armed with a gun. K-9 Earl tracked the suspect into a densely-wooded area. After a lengthy track, the suspect was located and apprehended.
- Officer Creech responded to a stolen vehicle pursuit that ended on Interstate-5. K-9 Earl and Officer Creech arrived on scene and tracked the suspect through a wooded area and into a residential area. The suspect had broken into a van and attempted to conceal himself. K-9 Earl tracked to the van and the suspect was apprehended.

Officer Creech deployed K-9 Earl 63 times in search of criminal suspects and apprehended 18 suspects.



Officer Creech and K-9 Earl get the job done. Vehicle prowler captured after a track through the woods.

Officer Dickinson and K-9 Zando:

- Officer Dickinson and K-9 Zando responded to assist another police department in the search of several suspects who reportedly shot someone. K-9 Zando tracked from the scene of the shooting to a group of subjects stopped by other responding officers. During the track, K-9 Zando located the handgun used in the shooting. Based upon the K-9 track, the suspects were arrested.
- Officer Dickinson and K-9 Zando completed a narcotics sniff on a vehicle. During the search, a stolen handgun, 1.5 pounds of methamphetamine, and 1.5 pounds of heroin was located and taken off the streets.

Officer Dickinson deployed K-9 Zando 75 times in search of criminal suspects and arrested 36 suspects.

Officer Hubby and K-9 Edison:

- Officer Hubby responded to assist another agency on an attempted homicide/sexual assault call. The suspect had attempted to kill the victim and had fled on foot when the victim fought back against her assailant. Officer Hubby and K-9 Edison tracked the suspect up a steep hillside where they located the suspect. After an intense altercation, the suspect was subdued and apprehended. The suspect was later convicted of attempted murder and sentenced to a lengthy prison term.



LPD supports Pacific Little League champs with Cmdr. Deppa, Officer Dickinson and K-9 Zando.

Officer Hubby deployed K-9 Edison 42 times in search of criminal suspects and apprehended 18 suspects.

Canine Unit

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Officer Shorthill and K-9 Eli:

- Officer Shorthill responded to help another police agency for a track of a felony suspect that had fled from a stolen car and was armed with a stolen handgun. Officer Shorthill and K-9 Eli worked the area and located the suspect in a nearby business. The suspect was unarmed at the time of apprehension. K-9 Eli performed a search for the stolen handgun and located it in some nearby bushes.
- Officer Shorthill responded to a request to conduct a “vehicle sniff” for the local Narcotics Task Force. K-9 Eli gave a positive alert on the vehicle. The vehicle was searched and \$53,000 in cash and 609 grams of cocaine were located inside the car.

Officer Shorthill deployed K-9 Eli 116 times and arrested 62 suspects.

2016 K-9 Statistics	
Applications	296
Arrests	134
Contacts	11
Training Hours	975



K-9 Edson takes a much earned break between calls.



North Sound Metro SWAT Team

Mission

The mission of the North Sound Metro 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 North Sound Metro SWAT Team is a multi-jurisdictional unit composed of two distinct elements; the SWAT (tactical) team, and the Hostage Negotiation Team (HNT). The team is comprised of officers from the following municipal jurisdictions: Bothell, Edmonds, Kirkland, Lake Forest Park, Lynnwood, Mill Creek, Monroe, Mountlake Terrace, Mukilteo, and Redmond. The full integration of officers from all ten cities took about four years. The team is now a fully functional integrated unit that services a population base well over a quarter million people. Current approved staffing for tactical operators is 36, plus three team commanders. HNT is allotted 13 officers. Command of the SWAT team is rotated between the participating agencies. In 2016, Lynnwood was the home agency of the team commander.

Activity and Accomplishments

Over the past year North Sound Metro SWAT conducted nine operations, all with successful conclusions, without injury to suspects, victims, or officers. Training was conducted monthly with an emphasis of building one tactically sound cohesive team comprised of officers from the ten cities. Additionally, the team conducted its week-long training cycle at Camp Rilea, utilizing National Tactical Officers Association instructors in a mock urbanized environment with a two-story live shoot house.

A summary of some 2016 North Sound Metro SWAT operations are as follows:

- A Monroe vehicle theft/narcotics trafficking investigation resulted in the identification of a suspect and information that he was armed and staying at a home in Arlington. Given the criminal history of the suspect, the nature of his crimes and site considerations of his living environment, it was determined SWAT would be requested for the warrant service. North Sound Metro SWAT served a warrant at the suspect's residence. The suspect was arrested without incident.
- A suspected drug dealer and convicted felon in Kirkland violently assaulted his girlfriend and fired a gun at multiple people. Kirkland investigators obtained a warrant for the suspect's residence. Due to the violent nature of the crimes and the suspect's propensity for shooting at people, North Sound Metro SWAT was asked to serve the warrant. Together with Bellevue SWAT, the warrant was served on the

North Sound Metro SWAT Team

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

home but the suspect was not located. Evidence of his crimes was recovered and the suspect was apprehended later by a fugitive task force.

- Redmond investigators were conducting a drug investigation in Kirkland. The investigation resulted in the identification of two drug traffickers and a third drug trafficker only known by a moniker. The Kirkland home they lived in was a well-known drug den and credible intelligence indicated there were multiple weapons inside, to include several handguns and a tactical shotgun. Based on this information, North Sound Metro SWAT was asked to serve the warrant. Multiple arrests were made without injury to suspects or officers.
- North Sound Metro SWAT was covering for Region I SWAT (City of Everett Police and Snohomish County Sheriff's Office) as they were out of town for training. The Snohomish Regional Drug and Gang Task Force had a warrant to serve on a known gang member and convicted felon in Arlington. The search warrant was the result of an ongoing drug trafficking investigation. North Sound Metro SWAT served the warrant and the suspect was arrested without incident.
- Lynnwood investigators obtained a search warrant for an apartment in north Lynnwood. This was the result of an investigation into a gun store burglary. The suspect at the target location was believed to be in possession of several firearms from the gun store burglary. He was also known to deal in stolen property and narcotics. North Sound Metro SWAT served the warrant based on site surveillance, presence of firearms and the nature of crimes involved. The suspect was arrested without incident and evidence of the crimes recovered.



Cmdr. Rider shares a moment with a junior SWAT officer.



Commander Rodney Cohnheim

Detention Division

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 is one police commander, two custody sergeants and 14 full-time custody officers. The Detention Division carried one and sometimes two vacancies for the majority of 2016. These positions are currently in the process of being filled.

Activity and Accomplishments

The Lynnwood Jail houses arrested and sentenced misdemeanor offenders for the City of Lynnwood and several local contract agencies. The jail continued to operate at or near maximum capacity throughout the year. The maximum number of jail beds for females is 12 and 34 for male prisoners. The average daily population in the Lynnwood Jail in 2016 was 42 inmates. The Detention Division also provided full-time security services to the Lynnwood Municipal Court throughout the year.

The Lynnwood Jail remains one of the busiest small jails in the State. In 2016 custody officers performed 3,982 bookings.

The Lynnwood Jail identifies prisoners with certain medical, behavioral, or psychiatric needs. Some of these inmates are housed at contract jails for their health and safety. Historically, many of these inmates were housed at the Snohomish County Jail. In late 2013, a contract was established with the South Correctional Entity Jail (SCORE) to accommodate certain inmates. The Lynnwood Municipal Court utilizes video court proceedings for inmates housed at the Snohomish County and SCORE jails. This alleviates inmate transports to and from their court appearances as they are satisfied through video link.

In 2016, an updated contract was established with the City of Sunnyside Jail. This has allowed for the housing of inmates with longer sentences at a reduced rate. Additionally, a new contract was established with the Yakima County Jail that took effect in January of 2017 to house inmates at a reduced rate. This facility has the ability to manage inmates with certain medical or mental health needs.

Management and staff at the Lynnwood Jail, with cooperation from the Municipal Court, Public Defender, and Prosecutor's Office, work hard to efficiently and cost-effectively house inmates sentenced for offenses committed in the City.

Detention Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Jail Medical Program:

In mid-2015, the Lynnwood Jail Medical Program was implemented. The City of Lynnwood uses a contract medical service provider to deliver medical service to inmates. Currently a nurse works five days a week with no more than one day off between shifts. The program is monitored by an assigned physician who visits weekly.

Nurses review newly arrived inmate screening documents, answers inmate medical requests, conducts additional screening on inmates housed over 14 days, reviews and prepares inmate prescriptions.

Our nurses are a vital part of the Detention Division. Their contributions have enhanced the health and safety of the inmates within the Jail, who oftentimes are members of the Lynnwood community.

Electronic Home Detention and Community Service Programs:

The Electronic Home Detention (EHD) program is an alternative to physical incarceration and is available to most low-level offenders. About 20 offenders are active on the EHD program at any given time. One designated custody officer manages the program. EHD participants pay a daily fee to be on the program and are monitored through a variety of sophisticated technologies. This allows offenders to stay at home or remain active with employment, education, or treatment as ordered by the Court, while serving their sentence. Economic factors, as well as the reduction in sentences from the Lynnwood Municipal Court, also contributed to program activity reductions. Despite these significant challenges, the EHD program remains an integral component to controlling jail population and costs, while creating a revenue stream for the City.

Because of staffing shortages in 2016, the EHD program was not managed full-time as the EHD officer was needed elsewhere within the jail. While the alternative for home detention still existed, those wishing to apply were referred to private companies rather than being monitored by the Lynnwood Jail EHD officer.

The Community Service program, like EHD, continued to be a valuable incarceration alternative for the City of Lynnwood. This program provides an inexpensive and meaningful alternative to traditional lockup for offenders who qualify and who have shorter sentences to serve. The Police Department, Parks Department, Public Works, and other community development departments all benefited from work provided by these low-level offenders. The Lynnwood Food Bank and the Public Library were also aided by services provided through the Community Service Program.

Please reference the table for statistics related to our EHD and Community Service programs.

Jail Revenue		2016
EHD		\$34,132
Community Service		\$4,680
Extensions		\$3,920
Contract Jail Housing - Revenue		\$134,116
Inmate Phone System		\$12,382
Total		\$189,230



Detention Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Cost Savings:

As noted in the previous table, the EHD and Community Service programs vacated valuable bed space while also assisting with the finances needed to operate the jail. The ability for some offenders to satisfy their sentence out of custody allows them to contribute to the community while simultaneously being held accountable for their actions.

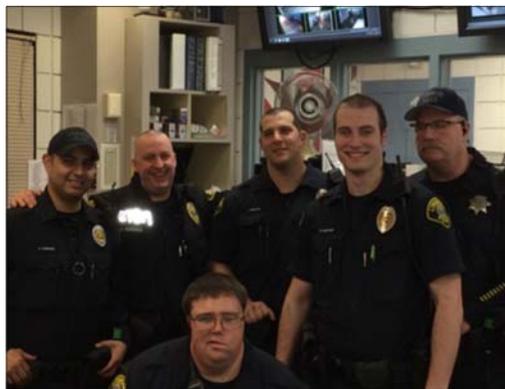
EHD/Community Service	2016
EHD Participants	81
Days Served - EHD	2,085
Net Revenue EHD	\$34,132
Community Service Participants (Paid/Completed)	108
Days Served – Community Service	471
Net Revenue Community Service	\$4,680

Detention Element to the County-wide Civil Disturbance Team (ALERT):

The Commander of the Detention Division is part of the Command Staff for the Allied Law Enforcement Response Team (ALERT). The ALERT team is a specially trained group of officers from different agencies throughout Snohomish County who may be utilized to handle civil disturbances. A sergeant and three officers from the Detention Division are part of this team, which was utilized twice in 2016.

Video Court Services:

The Lynnwood Jail continued to utilize video court services at the Snohomish County Jail for inmates housed that had pending Lynnwood Municipal Court cases. In addition, the Lynnwood Jail also utilizes video court with the SCORE Jail. This greatly reduces the need for prisoner transports, which enhances both inmate and officer safety as well as staff time.



Shift change at the Lynnwood Jail.

Community Outreach:

Several custody officers participated in the annual Christmas “Shop with a Cop” program, the “Cops & Kids” event, the Lynnwood Police Explorer Post, “Coffee with a Cop,” Special Olympics, and other community events.

Detention Division personnel presented information to the public through our Citizen’s Academy and Lynnwood University. Attendees were able to tour the jail and were able to sample meals provided to inmates.

Passed Juvenile Holding Site Inspection/Audit:

The Detention Division processed 166 juvenile arrestees during 2016 and provided reports to the Office of Juvenile Justice regarding those holds. An outside agency official inspected the Lynnwood Jail in 2016. The inspector noted, “The overall view of the facility is that it is well-organized, well run, and inmates are safe. The facility has made significant improvements for the safety and security of the inmates.”



Lynnwood Police Department Bureau of Investigations and Services

Deputy Chief Bryan Stanifer

The Bureau of Investigations and Services is comprised of the Criminal Investigations Division and includes the South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force, Support Services/Records Division including the Property and Evidence Section, Administrative Division inclusive of the Training, Planning and Accreditation Section and Office of Professional Standards and the Community Health and Safety Section which is inclusive of the Crime Prevention Section, Animal Control and Explorer Unit. The employees in this Bureau serve in a support role for the rest of the department, as well as providing direct service to the public.

We are a Bureau dedicated to proudly serving the Citizens of Lynnwood and ensuring a high-quality of life. We work hard on developing and maintaining positive, productive, and progressive relationships with our community. Citizen engagement efforts were a continued priority in 2016. A “Love Thy Neighbor” rally was held in the early summer which provided the impetus for the City to engage in Communities of Color meetings, attempting to break down the barriers that exist among some minority groups and the police.

2016 was a year of significant change in the department, with a loss of several long-term members as well as the Chief of Police, Steven J. Jensen. Newly promoted personnel transitioned to back-fill these key positions and with their fresh insight continued to push the department forward.

Procedural refinement with our countywide records management system (New World Systems) was a key goal in 2016. So too, was our public records dissemination process. In September, the Matrix Consulting Group began their efforts analyzing all police department operations to ensure we are conducting business in the most efficient manner possible. We look forward to implementing approved recommendations and to build our five-year strategic plan from this framework.

The **Criminal Investigations Division (CID)** realizes that effective law enforcement involves more than just making arrests. CID remains committed to building solid cases that lead to successful prosecution. Similarly, the *South Snohomish Narcotics Task Force* has been praised by the Snohomish County Prosecutor’s Office and DEA for their superb investigative work in 2016. To enhance our ability to investigate narcotic trafficking by major drug cartels we began exploring consolidation with the Snohomish County Regional Drug and Gang Task Force. It is anticipated this merger will occur the first quarter of 2017.

Reflecting the public’s interest in the activities of the Department, the **Support Services Division** experienced a sharp increase in public disclosure requests. Staff processed over 2,500 reports to various entities. It is our hope that we implement a citywide public disclosure software system coordinating all our efforts under a centralized function in 2017. Our *Property and Evidence Section* received more than 8,300 pieces of evidence and disposing close to 4,500 items.

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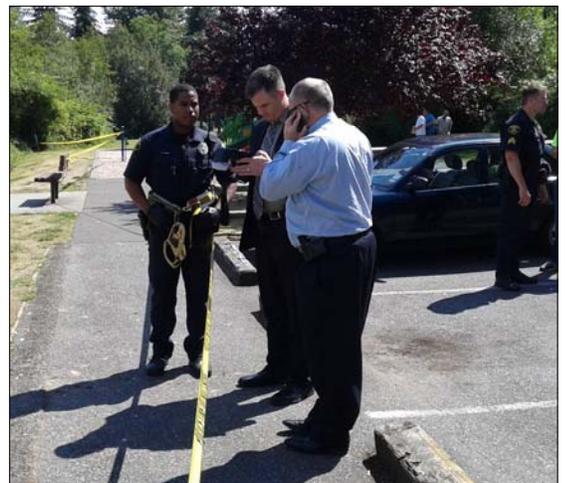
Lynnwood Police Department Bureau of Investigations and Services

The **Administrative Services Division** processed eight new hires which included scheduling and participation in oral boards, scheduling pre-employment screening tests, conducting and/or supervising background investigations. The *Training, Planning and Accreditation Section* provided approximately 13,000 hours of required and discretionary training to our personnel. All members received training in defensive tactics, firearms, policy updates, emergency vehicle operations and a variety of other pertinent training such as Crisis Intervention Training where each custody and police officer received 40 hours. The *Office of Professional Standards* continued to provide substantial policy updates, completed internal audits and conducted administrative investigations to ensure our personnel perform at the highest professional levels possible.

The **Community Health and Safety Section** continued to work interdepartmentally to address criminal activity and blight that cause social deterioration of our community. As well, staff received the YWCA homelessness needs report where several critical areas were identified as needing attention. We hope to augment police staffing in 2017 to address these areas. Our *Crime Prevention Specialists* coordinate a very successful and highly emulated volunteer program consisting of over 85 volunteers. Through their efforts, they provided over 12,000 hours of service to the City and other regional partners. This is the equivalent of six full-time staff. Our *Animal Control/Code Enforcement Unit* continued to investigate animal bites, aggressive dog complaints, and emphasized enforcement of disabled parking violations.

As evidenced throughout this entire annual report, Lynnwood Police Department (LPD) remains committed to collaboration with other City departments, outside agencies and our citizens and business community. LPD values regionalization efforts and actively participates in these discussions. I replaced former Chief Jensen on a countywide committee charged with exploring possible funding mechanisms to replace the Snohomish County Emergency Radio System (SERS) whose useful life will end by 2020. Earnest efforts continue as well to analyze the possibility of consolidating the two Snohomish County 911 centers.

The Lynnwood Police Department is considered a regional leader in the law enforcement community. This is due primarily to the high-quality people we employ, our innovative use of technology, continued commitment to training, and our steadfast refusal to accept the status quo. I am very proud of the accomplishments of the personnel in our Bureau as you will see detailed in the pages that follow.



CST and detectives working on scene.



Commander Steve Rider

Criminal Investigations Division

Mission

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

Personnel

Authorized staffing for 2016 included a commander, a sergeant in charge of crimes against persons, a sergeant in charge of crimes against property, two person's crimes detectives, three property crimes detectives and one detective that worked both property and person's crimes. The Criminal Investigations Division was also supported by a victim services coordinator who interacted with crime victims to help guide them through the criminal justice system.

Activity and Accomplishments

Every criminal case report is reviewed by one of two CID sergeants, who determine if there are solvability factors. If there are, the case is assigned to detectives for investigation, except in the case of misdemeanor property crimes, which are sometimes assigned to Patrol, Traffic, or the Special Operations Section.

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.



Detectives and a patrol officer confer on scene.

2016 represents the first full year of the department's new records management system, New World. The implementation of New World resulted in the tracking of significantly altered case data. This means comparison data from 2016 to 2015 is irrelevant due to different tracking criteria. Accordingly, this year's annual report will reflect case data from 2016 with no comparison to the previous year.

Criminal Investigations Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Cases of Interest

- On July 25, 2016, a male committed robbery at UMQUA bank in Lynnwood. Bulletin and media releases were made. A male of similar description committed bank robberies in Everett, Mount Vernon, Tacoma, Beaverton, and Gresham Oregon. On December 1st, a citizen reported a male matching the robbery suspect was at a local coffee shop. Officer Moore identified the male and obtained a photograph. The male's family friend identified the male from bank surveillance footage. The male was arrested and the makeup he used in the robberies was found in his bedroom.

- Detective Jackie Arnett assumed the role of a 15-year-old female victim who came in with her mother to report being sexually solicited by an adult male over her cellular phone. The male, later determined to be 39 years old, had sent sexually explicit images of himself to this female, who he knew was underage.

Despite this, he wanted to meet her alone. Over the course of several days, Detective Arnett played the role of this female over Snapchat and agreed to a meeting in a secluded area of a Lynnwood Park. When the male arrived in his vehicle, he was taken into custody by Lynnwood detectives.

- Lynnwood officers responded to a missing person call. They determined the missing person was kidnapped. The identity of the suspect was revealed through investigative efforts. The victim was located after she had been beaten and had her hair cut. Detectives used cell phone forensics to historically track the suspect and identify another suspect. One suspect pled guilty to felony assault; the other suspect remains at large.
- Detectives followed up on a burglary report where nine guns were stolen. A Crime Scene Technician officer collected several fingerprints at the crime scene. These fingerprints came back to two juveniles. Based on the information collected, detectives obtained a search warrant for the juvenile's residence and recovered three of the stolen guns. Both juveniles were charged with the burglary. One juvenile was successfully charged as an adult and plead guilty. To-date police have recovered five of the nine stolen guns.
- Detectives investigated an incident of check fraud at Costco and arrested then interviewed an involved suspect. Based on that interview and arrest, detectives obtained a search warrant for a house in Marysville. Upon service of the search warrant, detectives arrested several people involved in an ID theft and check washing ring that affected at least 12 victims in Snohomish County.

Key Statistics Table	2016
Assigned Cases	970
Cleared Cases	817
Criminal Action Taken	264



Detective DeGabriele talks with Citizen's Academy participants.



Tiffany Krusey
Victim Services Coordinator

Victim Services Coordinator

Activity

The Lynnwood Police Department is authorized one Victim Services Coordinator who serves as the liaison between crime victims, the prosecutor's office, and the detectives investigating cases. The Victim Services Coordinator contacts all victims of domestic violence, as well as the victims of other crimes as necessary to help them navigate the criminal justice system. The proceeding table represents activity for this position during 2016. Additionally, the Victim Services Coordinator provides information on services offered throughout the county and provides a child friendly environment for victims and their families.



Children's corner in the Victim Services Office.

Case and Victim Information		2016
Cases		
Criminal Cases		439
Verbal Cases		297
Services Provided		
In-Person Contacts		225
Follow-Ups		242
Phone Calls		1,790
Victim Gender		
Victim - Female		334
Victim - Male		115
Victim Age		
Victim <19		58
Victim 20-29		141
Victim 30-39		96
Victim 40-49		66
Victim 50-59		50
Victim 60+		33
Children/Witnesses		
Children in the Home		173
Child Witnesses		135
Adult Witnesses		254

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 staffing for the task force in 2016 consists of one Lynnwood sergeant, who served as the rotational sergeant, two Lynnwood narcotics detectives, one Edmonds narcotics detective and one Mountlake Terrace narcotics detective (currently vacant). In 2016, a Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) position was created and a special agent was assigned to the task force for most of the year.

Activity and Accomplishments

The South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force spent part of 2016 working on two Federal Investigations. Both cases were generated by the Task Force and investigated with the assistance of DEA. Both achieved successful conclusions and are being prosecuted by the US Attorney's Office. Multiple state-level cases were investigated, resulting in arrests/seizures and state prosecution of drug crimes.

Please review the below table for a snapshot of drugs and assets seized by the Task Force in 2016:

Asset Seizure	2016
Cash	\$51,722
Vehicles	6
Guns	3
Narcotics Seizures (listed in grams)	
Marijuana Processed	31
Cocaine	696
Methamphetamine	5,593
Heroin	708



South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)



Cocaine and US Currency seized in search warrant.



Heroin and suspected Fentanyl from search warrant.



US Currency from search warrant.



Sergeant Jerome Riener
Support Services Manager

Support Services Division

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, primarily of which is the maintenance and dissemination of records in compliance with applicable laws to protect the privacy of citizens.

Personnel

The Support Service Division is open to the public nine hours per day, seven days a week. Authorized staffing consists of one support services manager and seven full-time records clerk/matrons. All positions are civilian posts.

Activity and Accomplishments

Because records clerks within the Support Services Division provide direct service at the police station front desk and phone systems, they are often the first contact members of our community have with the Police Department.

The Support Services Division serves as the central repository for all records of the Police Department. The records clerks process police reports, arrest reports, citations, infractions, and collision reports generated from various units within the Department. They also process all requests for concealed pistol licenses, federal firearms licenses, pet licenses, public records requests, and public fingerprinting.

In October of 2015, the Lynnwood Police Department (along with all other Snohomish County agencies) implemented a new computerized dispatch, field reporting, corrections, and records management system called New World. This was an unprecedented and challenging implementation countywide.

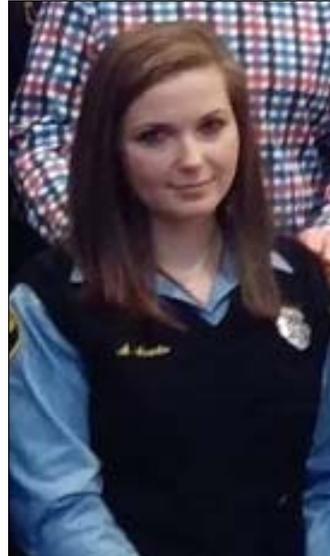
The Support Services Division revamped its way of processing records to comply with new federally mandated crime data reporting requirements embedded into this new system. This reporting system is called the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS). It was implemented to improve the overall quality of crime data collected by law enforcement. This statistical information is much more detailed and provides richer crime data locally, regionally, and nationally. This data is available to the community and the Police Department to aid in the analyzation of crime trends and the strategic allocation of resources.

Records clerks provide essential support to our jail by providing female prisoner searches during periods where no female custody officer is on duty.

Support Services Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Records Section Statistics	2016
Reports Processed	7,441
Public Records Requests	2,500
Concealed Pistols Licenses	406



"Clerk of the Year" - Anna Ananko.



Clerk Laura Winston supporting Lynnwood HS Girls Basketball Team and Coach Edwards.



Clerk Angel Gates helps a community member in the records department.



**Evidence Technician
Vera Martinez**



**Evidence Technician
Mike McBride**

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 to preserve the integrity of the evidence for the officers and the court, and to serve the community 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

Evidence technicians maintain all evidence in criminal cases and provide a secure location for the maintaining of property that is recovered and/or seized by the Lynnwood Police Department. They are charged with preserving the chain of custody of all items from initial receipt to final disposal or release. This includes tracking every item as it is distributed to a variety of state and private labs for testing, out to officers for further examination, or to courts for trial.

Due to a retirement in 2016, the agency hired an additional evidence technician who has extensive experience. This technician has proven to be a valuable member of the Police Department.

Property/Evidence Section

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Activity/Statistics	2016
Items Received	8,383
Items Disposed	4,501
Drugs Received	
Meth	2,617 g
Heroin	3,497 g
Cocaine	817 g
Pills	3,497
Guns Received	128
Money Received	\$112,731



Recovered handguns from a burglary.



Administration Division

Commander Chuck Steichen

The Administrative Services Division is comprised of the Planning, Training and Accreditation Section; the Office of Professional Standards; the Community Health and Safety Section; the Cadets Program; and oversight of all department technologies, equipment, fleet and facilities. The preceding pages will identify the specific missions and activities of each of these units. The focus of the division includes recruitment and hiring, managing state and federal grants, policy development and administration. Other responsibilities include managing training for all department staff and ensuring compliance with WASPC Accreditation standards, managing all department equipment and technologies, reporting and analysis of select law enforcement actions. The Administrative Services Division also provides administrative support to the command staff and the Office of the Chief of Police, and ensuring compliance with departmental policies and procedures through ongoing audits and investigations.

Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Administrative Services Division is one commander; one sergeant overseeing the Office of Professional Standards; one sergeant and one officer in the Planning, Training and Accreditation Section; one Equipment-Technology officer, and three police cadets.



Extensive and ongoing training sessions in police skills are conducted throughout the year.



Officer Alec Dyngen graduating from the Washington State Basic Law Enforcement Academy.



Officer Josh Kelsey Officer Bill Beers Sergeant Sean Doty

Planning, Training and Accreditation Section

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, maintain departmental technology and equipment, 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, fleet, and equipment management, maintenance and implementation.

The Planning, Training and Accreditation Section was effectively down one full time employee (FTE) for one month of this year. The Training Sergeant was temporarily reassigned to assist the South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force and the Training Officer became the Acting Sergeant of the Training Section. Regardless of staffing, the Training Section remained busy facilitating and providing various mandatory and essential training as well as overseeing several department-wide projects, as described below.

The Training Section is also responsible for the Cadet Program. The Department employs three college students on a part-time basis who are interested in the field of criminal justice. The police cadets provide many services for the Department and community including fingerprinting, the transport of evidence, assisting in managing the fleet, training activities, records support, and many other efforts that support the agency's mission.



Police Skill Refresher training.



LPD leadership participate in a table top exercise.

Planning, Training and Accreditation Section

Activity and Accomplishments

- The Training Section organized, scheduled, and facilitated six sessions of in-house Police Skills Refresher (PSR) training for all commissioned officers as mandated by law. Each session consisted of 24 hours of training on topics such as legal update, CPR and first aid, active shooter, defensive tactics training, Below 100, and tactical decision making. Officers also practiced simulated pursuits, stop-sticks deployments, and post-PIT techniques during Emergency Vehicle Operations (EVOC) training.
- The Training Section organized, scheduled, and facilitated six department firearm qualification ranges that included daylight shooting and low-light pistol, rifle, shotgun, and less-lethal training. Overall, 903 hours of training were dedicated to training in the high-liability use of firearms.
- During the beginning of 2016, the Training Section coordinated the transition to a new duty sidearm for department-wide issue. This project began in 2015 and included the acquisition of a new pistol platform, holsters and related equipment, as well as implementing the training curriculum for the new weapon for all applicable personnel. Over half of our department's personnel participated in the transition training in December of 2015 and remaining personnel received the training in January of 2016.
- During 2016, the Training Section processed eight new employees for various positions within the department. This included outfitting each employee with their uniforms and equipment, as well as conducting an orientation phase for each employee prior to their formal field-training process.
- The Training Section supervised seven new officers while they attended the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission Basic Law Enforcement Academy (BLEA), or the Corrections Officer Academy (COA).
- The Training Section processed thirteen employees who either retired or resigned from their positions with the police department.
- The supervisor of the Training Section processed 24 vehicle pursuits to ensure compliance with department policy. Of these, 11 pursuits were reviewed by a Pursuit Review Board. The remaining 13 were critically reviewed by the Training Sergeant and forwarded to the Chief of Police for final approval and direction.
- The supervisor of the Training Section reviewed 146 department use of force incidents to ensure compliance with department policy. Eleven of these involved K-9 Bite Review Boards, which were coordinated and processed by the Training Section.
- The Training Section facilitated over 123 unscheduled repairs to department vehicles.
- The Technology and Equipment Officer is responsible for departmental technology and equipment management, as well as the department's central clearing-house for Information Technology (IT) related issues. The Technology and Equipment Officer processed 314 IT related problems.

Planning, Training and Accreditation Section

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

- Our Technology and Equipment Officer also processed 445 transactions for equipment, uniforms and supplies in 2016.
- Members of the Training Section participated in National Night Out, Shop with a Cop, Cops & Kids, and the Citizens Academy. They participated in several entry-level oral board processes and background investigations for prospective employees.
- The Training Section facilitated a department-wide police radio re-banding project to ensure all police radios were up-to-date with the radio system.
- The cadets conducted all scheduled public fingerprinting sessions in 2016. They transported evidence to both the State crime labs and the Prosecutor's Office, assisted in the upkeep and management of the department's fleet, reprogrammed the department's security door locks throughout the year, transported training equipment and supplies to all training locations, assisted in the maintenance of the police buildings, and were assigned mentor officers whom they rode with while on patrol throughout the year.



Volunteer plays hostage for training purposes.

POLICE TRAINING ACTIVITY	TOTAL
Roll Call	418
Firearms	832
SWAT	1,152
Traffic	378
K-9	955
PSR, Other Formal Training	7,085
SUB-TOTAL (Hours)	10,820
Volunteer Training Hours	2,031
TOTAL TRAINING HOURS	12,851



Sergeant Scott Dilworth
Office of Professional Standards

Administrative Unit

Mission

The mission of the Office of Professional Standards is to provide essential support services to the Police Department and its personnel by maintaining high standards of ethics and professionalism in the areas of recruitment; pre-employment background investigations and promotional functions; policy review and manual maintenance; internal audits of money and evidentiary controls and mechanisms; investigating internal and citizen-generated complaints of alleged misconduct against employees; and any other projects otherwise directed by the Chief of Police. These services are provided with the utmost integrity, courtesy and operational efficiency.

Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Office of Professional Standards is one full-time sergeant.

Activity and Accomplishments

- Performed seven formal Administrative Investigations.
- Addressed formal citizen complaints directly received by, or forwarded to, the Office of Professional Standards.
- Performed dozens of criminal justice (CJIS) background checks on select city staff and contract workers.
- Performed an annual audit of canine officer drug training aids.
- Organized and oversaw the completion of an entire evidence facility inventory in the first half of 2016.
- Completed bi-annual evidence audits that included, but was not limited to, money, cash, jewelry, guns, seizures, and drugs.
- Organized and assisted with the annual cash audit in conjunction with the City of Lynnwood Finance Department. This audit included all cash funds and respective ledgers.
- Facilitated the hiring process for at least eight employees, which included scheduling and participating in oral boards, scheduling pre-employment screening tests, and conducting or supervising background investigations.
- Ensured jail and juvenile holding cell audits were completed as required by policy and the Department of Social and Health Services.
- Attended training including “Force Encounters Analysis: Understanding Human Performance during Critical Incidents,” “Internal Affairs & Critical Incidents,” “Internal Affairs, Managing Citizen Complaints and Employee Discipline,” and a five-day “Internal Affairs Conference and Certification.”



Sergeant Coleman Langdon

Community Health and Safety Section

Mission

The mission of the Community Health and Safety Section (CHSS) is two-fold. First, it is to leverage community partnerships; to establish creative problem-solving techniques through a unified citywide interdepartmental approach; and to foster outreach through education to discuss conditions that fuel crime and public disorder while maintaining a proactive stance on criminal trends and nuisance problems that impact the quality of life for our community.

Second, the section provides education and information to our residential and business communities with the goal of reducing crime and enhancing safety; and it supports and manages all police volunteer groups and their operations.

Personnel

The Community Health and Safety Section is comprised of one Police Sergeant who oversees the section, one Animal Control/Code Enforcement Officer, and two Crime Prevention Specialists.

Activity and Accomplishments

The Community Health and Safety Section serves as a highly mobile, initiative-based unit designed to address complex social, civic, criminal, and health-related issues using a collaborative, interdepartmental approach.

Our strength and effectiveness in addressing issues rests in our ability to establish meaningful relationships and find common interests among diverse community partnerships. Doing so allows us to address today's complex issues. Relationship building has allowed CHSS to have its fingers on the pulse of problems affecting the community, and by working with our partners, we can quickly and effectively address these matters as a team.

We also recognize that knowledge is power and the education and empowerment of our citizens continues to be a core function of CHSS.

Community Partnerships:

Through collaboration, communication, and a focus on "community first," CHSS addressed numerous problem businesses and areas within our community. One example of this approach was the city's response to a gang shooting that took place in a neighborhood park. With CHSS coordination, the city worked to tackle conditions fostering an environment favorable to criminal activity. We also met with residents living near the park to gain a better understanding of the issues and conditions that led to this eruption of violence. This interdepartmental coordination took place while our Special Operations Section (SOS) worked to hold these criminal gang members accountable.

Community Health and Safety Section

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Problem Houses:

The Community Health and Safety Section works with Lynnwood Police Department's Special Operation Section (SOS) to identify residences involved in illegal narcotics activity. SOS officers confirm the activity at a specific location through investigation and when appropriate, make arrests. CHSS personnel then partner with other city departments, landlords, or property controllers to move for swift elimination of the activity.

CHSS, working collaboratively with the patrol division and other departments citywide, have cleared four properties of trespassers this year.

Education:

Members of the Community Health and Safety Section spent considerable time educating members of our community on safety related topics. Sergeant Langdon worked to teach active shooter response classes to city employees as well as numerous schools, churches, and community partners throughout the city. Sergeant Langdon also participated in weekly "Ask a Cop" video segments educating members of our community on various topics.

Graffiti:

The Community Health and Safety Section's Graffiti Removal Team, unlike any in the region, worked with the Public Works and Parks Departments to remove unsightly graffiti. Reports of graffiti are received via police reports or located by members of the Citizens Patrol. The Police Department acquired a surplus city van to utilize for weekly clean ups. Members of our Citizens Patrol program used specialized cleaning supplies and paint, most of which are donated by a local paint supply business.

Homelessness:

The Community Health and Safety Section worked with the YWCA contracted Homeless Engagement Liaison to begin assertive engagement of the homeless people residing in our community. This involved many hours out on the streets of the city meeting with homeless persons, attempting to connect them with services. Many lessons are being learned about the very complex issue of homelessness. From a policy and manpower allocation perspective, CHSS has learned that in order to begin adequately addressing the issue of homelessness, an enhancement in unit staffing will be needed.



Sgt. Coleman Langdon with the Explorer Post 911.

CHSS has also begun the work of building relationships with human service providers in the area, forming partnerships with such organizations as the Police Assisted Addiction Recovery Initiative (PAARI) and laying the groundwork for initiatives that will funnel people away from the criminal justice system and towards resources to place the city in a position to better address some of the underlying issues contributing to our homelessness crisis.



Community Health and Safety Section

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Crime Prevention through Community Outreach:

Our volunteer groups and staff in the Crime Prevention Unit worked tirelessly to fulfill patrol duties, vacation house checks, graffiti eradication, and community events. Throughout 2016, the Community Health and Safety Section participated in many outreach activities including National Night Out, the Fair on 44th, Latino Expo, Cops & Kids, various community meetings, Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) assessments and safety education sessions in schools, and many others.

Summary

The Community Health and Safety Section made a noticeable and positive impact on many quality of life issues. Our successes in 2016 could only have been achieved by combining the talents and resources of many City departments and organizations throughout the region.

Graffiti	Cleaned graffiti marks throughout the city with the use of our volunteer staffed Graffiti Removal Unit.
Homelessness	Spent considerable time in the field with a homeless engagement liaison assertively engaging our homeless population. Also, worked to begin the building of relationships with human service providers in the region.
Businesses	Worked with the Finance Department on 35 businesses that failed to obtain or renew their business license. Also, issued citations for criminal violations to three different businesses engaging in acts that violated city ordinances.
Residential	Investigated numerous problem residences working with police department and city code enforcement officers.
Drug Houses	Located and investigated three (3) drug houses which were vacated through both criminal and civil process.
Education	Conducted multiple active shooter classes and assisted in broadcast of 37 "Ask a Cop" video segments to our community.
Neighborhoods	Responded to neighbor complaints of abandoned homes and associated criminal activity. Maintained a working relationship with property owners, managers, and banks related to foreclosed properties.

Crime Prevention Programs:

In 2016, the Crime Prevention Unit continued to enhance and expand services to the community by emphasizing education, information sharing and community building to reduce opportunities for crime to occur. Crime Prevention Specialists act as liaisons between the Police Department and the community regarding crime-related problems facing the public.

Child Car Seat Inspection Program:

This educational program is now in its 14th year and has met the increased demand of inspecting and installing child safety restraint seats. Five nationally trained volunteer technicians now staff the program. They completed 195 inspections.

Crime Prevention Programs

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Lynnwood's car seat program is one of the few in the greater Puget Sound area and serves families in Snohomish and King County.

Outreach to Businesses, Schools, and Neighborhoods:

During 2016, Crime Prevention Specialists conducted 41 community outreach events such as neighborhood watch meetings and safety trainings, which directly reached thousands of community members. These community connections ranged from one-on-one discussions to community events and meetings.

Citizens Academy:

Our 25th Citizens Academy accepted 54 applicants in 2016. This free 14-week educational program generated many volunteer applicants. The Volunteers in Public Safety (VIPS) membership increased by one and the Citizens Patrol volunteer group added six members.

Citizens Patrol Training Academy:

The eight-week course designed to teach new volunteers how to properly perform their duties as a Citizens Patrol member.

Memory Impairment Assistance Program (MIAP):

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 2016, fourteen Lynnwood residents registered for this program.

False Alarm:

The Crime Prevention Section manages the City's false alarm program. There were 453 false alarms invoiced in 2016. Fees generated by false alarms totaled over \$30,325 in revenue. Excessive false alarm responses to an individual residence or business could result in them being placed into a "no response" status. As a result of our successful education program, not a single "no response" status was imposed in 2016.

Annual Crime Free Multi Housing One-day Seminar:

This six-hour seminar gives property owners/managers a chance to connect with members of the Lynnwood Police Department while learning various ways to support safety in their residential complexes.

Crime Prevention Activity	2016
Child Car Seat Inspections	195
False Alarms Enforcement Fines	453
National Night Out Neighborhood Visits	28

Volunteer Activity	2016
Number of Volunteers	85
Volunteer Hours Yearly Total	12,388
Disabled Parking Contacts	160
Citizen Assists (lock-outs, transports)	153
Directing Traffic	108



*Volunteer Car Seat Installation Technicians
Laura, Wiesia, Maya, Chelsea and Cheryl.*

**Officer Paul Coleman**

Animal Control Unit

Mission

The mission of the Animal Control and Code Enforcement Unit is to provide service to the residents of the City of Lynnwood by investigating and enforcing specific Lynnwood ordinances and actively patrolling the City to regulate, educate and enforce situations involving animal behavior, care and licensing, parking violations, and nuisance complaints.

Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Animal Control and Code Enforcement Unit is one full-time officer. The Community Health and Safety Section Sergeant supervises the Animal Control and Code Enforcement Unit.

Activity

The primary function of the Animal Control and Code Enforcement Unit 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 verification of VINs on impounded vehicles.

The Animal Control and Code Enforcement Unit continued to investigate animal bites and aggressive dog complaints and conducted follow-up inspections of licensed home kennels. All reported animal bites are investigated and reviewed. Follow-up on these bite cases has continued to improve with consistent enforcement standards being applied. The Unit issued only a few criminal citations to non-compliant owners of dangerous animals. Most animal owners were responsive and worked cooperatively with the Animal Control and Code Enforcement Unit to comply with legal requirements.

The Animal Control and Code Enforcement Unit responded to citizen inquiries both in person and through telephone calls and messages. In 2016, the Unit handled over 600 telephone messages from community members regarding incidents that occurred. These contacts included follow-ups to current cases, neighborhood or nuisance complaints, and reports of lost or found pets. This is in addition to requests made through 911 and incidents that were directly observed by the animal control officer.

The Animal Control and Code Enforcement Unit emphasized enforcement of parking violations including parking in disabled parking stalls and unauthorized use of disabled permits (using another person's placard). Enforcement of these violations was a continued priority to ensure that parking areas were available for persons who needed the easier access to businesses, medical offices, and other establishments.

Animal Control Unit

The Animal Control and Code Enforcement Unit was assigned to an afternoon shift to coordinate work hours with the Patrol Division’s peak call-load period. This has allowed the officer to better assist the Patrol Division in responding to dispatched calls for vehicle unlocks, traffic control at collisions, and assisting disabled motorists.

The Animal Control and Code Enforcement Unit assumed responsibility to deploy traffic “Speed Awareness” trailers. The Unit dedicated 36.5 hours to this project during the year. Having these trailers at key areas within the City served to bolster police presence and deter speeders.



The LPD Traffic Trailer reminds drivers of their speed; making neighborhoods safer.

Animal Control Statistics		2016
Staffing		1
Reports Taken		
Animal Control Related		50
Illegal Dumping		8
Lost/Found Property		28
Impounded Vehicles		44
Other Miscellaneous		11
Total		141
Citations Issued		
Handicap Parking Violations		62
Unauthorized Handicapped Parking		29
Animal Control Violations		75
Miscellaneous Parking		240
Total		406
Correctional/Warnings Issued		
Parking		23
Handicap		12
Animal Control Related		30
Abandoned vehicles		290
Total		355
Additional Statistics		
Hours Setting-Up Speed Awareness Trailers		36.5
Lock-Outs (vehicle unlocks)		109



Lisa Wellington
Crime Prevention Specialist

Crime Prevention Volunteers VIPS

Personnel

The Crime Prevention Section has two full-time Crime Prevention Specialists, one of which provides direct oversight of the Volunteers in Public Safety (VIPS) group, as well as providing crime prevention services.

Activity

VIPS primary function is to act as extra eyes and ears for the Police Department by participating in the Vacation House Checks program. They also participate in a variety of City events and perform many administrative tasks for the Police Department.

Notable activities and accomplishments for 2016:

- Assisted law enforcement with the Shop with a Cop, Tip a Cop, and National Night Out events.
- Assisted with safety fairs such as the Edmonds School District's Back-to-School Safety Fair.
- Participated in the Car Prowl Prevention Campaign at Edmonds Community College.
- Assisted with Operation Warm and Ready for low income residents.
- Supported the Memory Impairment Assistance Program for Lynnwood citizens who have the potential to wander away from caregivers.
- Issued Disabled Parking Violation warnings.
- Assisted in the administration of our False Alarm Program.



Volunteers in Public Safety 2016.



Nic Li
Crime Prevention Specialist

Crime Prevention Volunteers Citizens Patrol

Personnel

The Crime Prevention Section has two full-time Crime Prevention Specialists, one of which provides direct oversight of the Citizens Patrol volunteer group as well as providing crime prevention services.

Activity

Citizens Patrol members act as extra eyes and ears for the Police Department. Citizens Patrol members conduct bike patrols, have a limited commission to write disabled parking citations, provide car unlock service, provide transports, direct traffic at collision scenes, and are called out to help with emergencies, such as natural disaster relief efforts.

Some highlights of extra activities performed by Citizens Patrol are as follows:

- Assisted with traffic control for the 2016 Edmonds School Foundation 5K run, Holiday lighting event, Fair on 44th, and other large community events.
- Assisted the Police Department by supporting a variety of trainings such as jail cell extractions, Police Skills In-Service Refresher, SWAT practical exercises, and Active Shooter classes.
- Management of the “Graffiti Reduction Program”, which includes locating and cleaning graffiti.
- Provided security personnel on foot, in cars and on bikes to assist Edmonds Police Department with their Fourth of July Parade and evening fireworks event.

Volunteer Emergency and Incident Response:

Citizen Patrol Volunteers received enhanced training in emergency response and subsequently continue to be utilized in an even greater capacity. They logged approximately 477 hours responding to 23 emergency call-outs and staffing of special events. They directed traffic 108 times, provided 19 transports for people in need, and assisted with security at various crime scenes. The Bike Patrol logged 87 hours riding trails, patrolling parks, and providing security for holiday and other types of special events.



2016 Citizens Patrol Training Academy.

Crime Prevention Volunteers Citizens Patrol

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Citizens Patrol Training Academy (CPTA):

In 2016, 18 new Citizens Patrol members completed the 10-session CPTA training program, now in its 19th year.

Car Unlock Service/Other Public Assists:

Members of the Citizens Patrol have been extensively trained and equipped to open car doors for those who have locked keys in their cars. During 2016, they unlocked 155 vehicles for grateful community members and visitors. In some cases, infants or small children were locked inside. Data for calls providing vehicle jump-starts, locating lost vehicles, and offering general assistance are noted in the supporting table. Citizens Patrol also found five stolen vehicles while on patrol.



2016 Citizens Patrol members.



Explorers

Sergeant Coleman Langdon

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 Lynnwood Police Department to all youth in the community.

Personnel

Police Explorer Post 911 was formed in March 1996 for which there are 16 positions available. Currently, the post has six male and female members ranging in age from 14 to 20. The rank structure consists of one captain, one lieutenant, two sergeants, two corporals (assigned in the absence of a sergeant) with the remaining explorers assigned to a respective squad. The leadership for the Explorer Post is provided by a cross-section of leaders throughout the police department including a police sergeant, police officers, custody officers, a code enforcement officer, and a victim services coordinator.

Activity

Police Explorer Post 911 members attend three meetings each month to receive training on a variety of law enforcement topics. This training is both classroom and scenario-based. In addition, each of the Explorers is required to provide four volunteer hours assisting with tasks around the Police Department or at 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.

In 2016 Explorer members participated in law enforcement related training and volunteer service activities which include:

- Attended Washington State Explorer Advisor Academies; summer and winter sessions.
- Provided grounds security at events: Annual Rotary Car Show, Cops & Kids, Holiday Tree Lighting, etc.
- Participated in graffiti eradication efforts.
- Maintained a city garden spot under the Adopt-a-Garden program.
- Worked collaboratively with other Explorer Posts assisting with crowd control and lot security at a variety of events, such as, Mountlake Terrace Tour de' Terrace, Sea Fair, and Taste of Edmonds.
- Assisted department staff and officers with a variety of administrative tasks around the police department.

TENURE AWARDS

Evidence Technician - Michael McBride - 40 Years
 Police Officer - Ron Moore - 20 Years
 Police Officer - Charles Freeman - 20 Years
 Police Officer - Mark Brinkman - 20 Years

Members of the LPD Added in 2016

Ulric Miller (Police Officer)
 Tanner Hedlund (Cadet)
 Jessica Perez (Custody Officer)
 Vera Martinez (Evidence Technician)
 Charles Thayer (Police Officer)
 Thomas Davis (Police Chief)
 Robyn Carey (Part-Time Records)
 Jordan Correa (Police Officer)
 Connor Telford (Cadet)

Members of the LPD Departed in 2016

Jennifer Kiteley (Cadet)
 Douglas McCready (Evidence Technician)
 Karan Manser (Deputy Chief)
 Roberto Quemada (Custody Officer)
 Mark Demetruk (Police Officer)
 T.J. Brooks (Police Officer)
 Steven Jensen (Police Chief)
 William Johnson (Police Officer)
 Angelea Madsen (Records Manager)
 Robert Young (Reserve Officer)
 Talifaia Atoe (Custody Officer)
 Scott Keller (Police Officer)
 Shannah Stageberg (Custody Officer)