

Lynnwood Police Department

Annual Report 2011

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Our Mission

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

Our Vision

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

Our Values

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



A Message from the Chief of Police

Chief Steven J. Jensen

2011 continued the budgetary challenges presented to the Lynnwood Police Department. Staffing reduction necessitated in 2010 were fully in place for 2011. An additional six officers and detectives resigned from the Department in 2011 which exacerbated the staffing reduction of 2010. In two years the Department's sworn complement declined by slightly more than 20%. Civilian and custody staffing levels also declined significantly.

These staffing reductions presented the Department with no alternative but to redefine our business plan. In order to accomplish a measured and considered redeployment of remaining staff and services, the Department continued management reviews of each division and section initiated in prior years. These studies analyzed our efforts to serve our community and our effectiveness and efficiency in providing law enforcement services. As a result of these ongoing reviews we have redirected staff efforts, revised service levels and redefined performance measurements. All things considered, the Lynnwood Police Department continues to provide excellent police services albeit in a truncated fashion compared to pre-recession years.

The police department experienced a decline in work load indicators as would be expected in view of diminished staffing. Additionally, it became necessary to reduce services to the public through reduced front desk hours, determination of crimes that would not be investigated, alternative reporting mechanisms and diminished traffic services. Although all organizational units have been subject to staff reductions or work redistribution we have maintained our focus on emergency service provision. Despite our best efforts, our response times have climbed and after years of declining crime rates we experienced a minor increase in crime.

As you would expect, we were challenged by declining morale as our authorized strength plummeted. The loss of law enforcement capabilities and increased demands on all employees challenged us to remain positive and dedicated to the law enforcement mission of the Department. Pundits have spent a great deal of time discussing the "new normal" and the necessity of conforming our organizational thinking and structure to accommodate our current fiscal limitations. I believe the LPD has been successful in managing this transition while still seeking to prepare for a hopefully brighter future.

The City of Lynnwood has been experiencing budget reductions since 2006 although the most draconian reductions occurred in 2010 and succeeding years. Through this difficult period our employees maintained their professional performance and our Department's dedication to "striving for excellence."

In my 2010 address for the post department annual report I wrote: "We are hopeful that 2011 marks a significant transition to economic recovery that will allow the City to regain a secure financial footing." While this hope did not meet complete realization I do feel that strides have been made. We remain hopeful that the next several years will render a brighter future for the City of Lynnwood.

Lynnwood Police Department

Statistics

	2010	2011	% Change
Population	35,680	35,860	<1%
Part 1 Crime Totals	2,204	2,227	1%
Homicide	1	1	-
Rape	7	10	43%
Robbery	36	40	11%
Aggravated Assault	39	49	26%
Burglary	219	247	13%
Theft	1,740	1,751	<1%
Vehicle Theft	161	126	-22%
Arson	1	3	200%
Property Stolen	\$1,806,268	\$2,105,396	17%
Property Recovered	\$580,479	\$642,487	11%
Percent Recovered	32%	30%	-5%
Jail Bookings	5,673	4,129	-27%
Patrol drug arrests	656	550	-16%
Citations	13,957	13,039	-7%

Lynnwood Police Department *Workload Indicators*

	2010	2011	% Change
Accidents	1,488	1,390	-7%
Calls for Service*	35,398	32,270	-9%
Calls Per Officer	708	768	8%
Sworn Field Personnel	50	42	-16%
Total Number of Reports	10,662	9,342	-12%
DUI/ Physical Control Reports	489	388	-21%

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



9-11 Tenth Anniversary Commemoration — Alderwood Mall

Lynnwood Police Department

Employees and Volunteers

2011 Authorized Staff	Full-Time	Part-Time
Commissioned Officers	71	
Civilian Staff	31	
Part Time		7
Total Employees	102	7
Community Service Volunteers		
Crime Prevention Volunteers		6
Volunteers in Public Safety		21
Citizens Patrol		52
Explorers		15



Cheryl Tenney, then a volunteer with Citizens Patrol, and Elaine Solvang, who volunteers with both the Citizens Patrol and the VIPS, earned the rare National Presidential Gold Award in 2011.



LYNNWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT

LYNNWOOD 2011 CRIME CLOCK



OFFENSE	NUMBER	RATE
Reported Incidents	46,491	1 every 11 minutes
Felony / Serious Crimes	2,227	1 every 4 hours
Theft	1,751	1 every 5 hours
Aggravated Assault	49	1 every 7.5 days
Vehicular Theft	126	1 every 2.8 days
Burglary	247	1 every 1.5 days
Robbery	40	1 every 9 days
Domestic Violence Assaults	697	1 every 13 hours
DUI	388	1 every 22 hours
PRODUCTIVITY		
Jail Bookings	4,129	1 every 1.5 hours
Patrol Drug Arrests	550	1 every 16 hours
Citations	13,039	1 every 40 minutes
Total Arrests (Adult and Juv. arrests – UCR I&II)	2,892	1 every 4 hours



Lynnwood Police Department Bureau of Field Operations

Deputy Chief Bryan Stanifer

The Bureau of Field Operations (BFO) is comprised of the Patrol Division, Detention Division, Traffic Section, Special Operations Section (S.O.S.), Animal Control Unit, Canine Unit and the Reserve Unit. The Special Weapons and Tactics (S.W.A.T.) team and the Allied Law Enforcement Response Team (A.L.E.R.T.), both multi-jurisdictional units, also fall under the control of the bureau. Under the command of Deputy Chief Bryan Stanifer, the Bureau of Field Operations was authorized 48 full-time commissioned positions, 3 part-time commissioned positions and 18 non-commissioned positions.

We are a proud bureau dedicated to our core values and mission. Despite the severe challenges that faced us in 2011 due to the economic crisis which resulted in employee layoffs and other attrition, we did not let that affect our professionalism and commitment to the citizens of Lynnwood.

All BFO reductions have greatly impacted our ability to proactively address criminal activity within our City. Many of the programs contained within BFO that were reduced existed to suppress crime before it could take root and become systemic.

The Patrol Division bared the brunt of the impacts as we are now at staffing levels not seen since the early 1990's. To compensate for this, two additional canine teams were assimilated into patrol and act as a force multiplier. As a result, we now have 24/7 canine coverage throughout the City.

Approximately 32,270 calls for service were handled by field personnel. Similar to 2010, due to a decrease in staffing levels, overall productivity measures declined in most areas. Predictably, slower response times to emergency calls for service resulted as well.

LPD remained a leader in DUI enforcement with close to 400 DUI arrests. Additionally, the Traffic Section received close to \$56,000 dollars in overtime and equipment grants for LPD to conduct enforcement emphases. These enforcement efforts were targeted towards collision causing violations; violations such as speeding, aggressive driving, red-light running, and pedestrian violations. As a result, our aggressive stance on traffic enforcement has generated positive outcomes. Overall, collisions have dropped by 7% and more specifically, injury producing collisions have declined 19% from the previous year. Unfortunately, we still had two traffic fatalities.

The Special Operations Section shifted their focus to larger scale operations which led to an increase in the service of search warrants and the recovery of firearms. Their zero tolerance for gang activity is highlighted as well.

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



Lynnwood Police Department Bureau of Field Operations

Deputy Chief Bryan Stanifer

(Cont.)

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

The men and women serving in the BFO continue to strive to make the City of Lynnwood a safe place in which to live, visit and conduct business. They are extremely compassionate when interacting with victims while at the same time relentless in their dealings with criminals.

The BFO will continue to seek out creative, efficient and cost-conscious ways to perform our duties while keeping citizen safety the top priority. One shining example of this in 2011 was the merger of the South Snohomish County SWAT team with the Cities of Bothell, Lake Forest Park and Monroe creating the North Sound Metro SWAT team.

I am very proud of the accomplishments of the personnel in BFO as you will see detailed in the pages that follow. I am deeply humbled by their intrinsic motivation to “strive for excellence” even in the face of unprecedented adversity that befell us in 2011. We all hope that economic recovery will begin as we move through 2012.



Commander Steve Rider

Patrol Division

Mission

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

Personnel

In 2011 staffing for the Patrol Division consisted of one commander, five sergeants, twenty-nine uniformed officers, two canine officers and three reserve officers. Department staffing levels for commissioned officers were reduced approximately 20%. Other than the reduction of uniformed patrol officers, notable changes were made in the Canine Unit where we added two canine officers so that every patrol squad would have an assigned canine team.

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 the 2011 activity levels for the division.

Division Activity	2010	2011
Patrol Drug Arrests	656	550
Notices of Infraction	2,372	2,242
Criminal Traffic Citations	1,882	1,459
Criminal Non-Traffic Citations	1,453	1,362
Number of Reports	8,984	7,538
Arrests/Charges	4,742	4,453
Calls for Service	35,958	32,270
DUI's	489	379

Patrol Division

Activity and Accomplishments

- During 2011, patrol officers responded to 32,270 calls for service. Drug arrests in 2011 dropped 16% due largely to court rulings, which limited officers' abilities to search vehicles after criminal traffic offenses, as well as a reduction in staff. Officers continued to engage in numerous criminal enforcement and traffic safety initiatives to make the community a safer place in which to live and work.
- Service of arrest warrants remained a high priority during 2011. Particular attention was paid to Lynnwood Municipal court domestic violence and DUI warrants. Warrants totaling 2,739 were served in 2011.
- Officers served 107 subpoenas and 113 court orders in 2011. They emphasized the service of domestic violence related court orders and subpoenas, a critical component to the prevention of domestic violence related crimes.



Officer Langdon, Canine Buddy and Officer Cornett investigate a recent burglary.

Patrol Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

- The Police Department has continued its emphasis on the enforcement of impaired driving laws through enhanced enforcement efforts, officer training and education. As a result, the Lynnwood Police Department has four certified drug recognition experts (DREs), one of which is an instructor. During 2011, Lynnwood patrol officers arrested 379 drivers for DUI related violations.
- Patrol supervisors conducted 244 field audits that provided immediate feedback on patrol officer performance. Through this process, outstanding performance was noted and performance deficiencies were corrected in a timely manner.
- Patrol squad training remained a critical component in officer development in 2011. Supervisors trained their subordinates in subjects related to use of force, defensive tactics, legal updates, departmental policies and procedures, active shooter situations, firearms, and a variety of other topics designed to increase their knowledge and improve performance.



Officer Olesen and Detective Jorgensen
fold the flag at the 9-11 Commemoration.



Officer Chris Breault
Officer of the Year
2010 and 2011



Crime Scene Technician Unit

Personnel

The Crime Scene Technician Unit is authorized five Patrol Division officers. Four crime scene technician officers are deployed in the patrol squads staffing each of the four patrol squads with a specially trained officer and providing round the clock field coverage. Additionally, a senior crime scene technician assigned to the training section maintains crime scene investigation duties and serves as the fifth CST and a latent print examiner. He provides additional service during daytime business hours, field assistance on major cases and crime scenes, and processes latent prints for AFIS (Automated Fingerprint Identification System) computer submission.

The Crime Scene Technician Unit is supervised by the Patrol Division Administrative Sergeant.

Accomplishments

During 2011, two experienced CSTs returned to the Patrol Division from other divisions of the Department. Their return to the unit brought their earned experience and knowledge back to the field and reduced the need for some of the basic training to prepare new CST officers. The unit coordinated an “in-house” forensic training course and drew from our own seasoned CST officers to share their knowledge and reinforce the units’ skills.



Officer Brad Reorda preparing a shoe cast.

Crime Scene Technician Unit

Accomplishments (continued)

One CST officer attended a Department of Justice sponsored 40-hour continuing education course in New Orleans, LA; designed for forensic professionals. He received specialized training in field (death) pathology, suicide and homicide investigation. This is the third year our Crime Scene Technician Unit has been fortunate to have some of its members be selected to attend a nationally funded training seminar.

The Crime Scene Technician Unit acquired a surplus Lynnwood Fire Department medic van. The van was repainted to match the police fleet and converted for use at major crime or serious traffic collision scenes. The van serves as a mobile office for conducting these investigations and is equipped with a computer and printer, a variety of crime scene supplies, canopies and tarps, evidence containers, portable lamps, traffic cones, and a generator.

Crime Scene Technicians, and in their absence, regular patrol officers, may process crime scenes for forensic or trace evidence, including latent fingerprints. These latent prints are processed by our specially trained officers for entry into both state and national Automated Fingerprint and Identification Systems (AFIS) to help identify the perpetrator. Advanced training courses and technical experience in processing the initial crime scene, coupled with better evidence collection and laboratory processing of the latent prints, combine to produce better results when searching the AFIS system for suspects.

CST Statistics	2010	2011
CST Staffing *	5	4.5
Training Hours	298	192
Latent Cases Submitted	167	152
AFIS Quality	87	62
Comparison Quality	33	46
Identification Quality based on Submissions (AFIS/Comparison)	72%	71%

**The fifth CST worked assigned to a patrol squad to augment field staffing for six months.*



Officers Hoirup, Arnett and Gann photographing shoe impressions.



Sergeant Frank Axtman

Reserve Unit

Mission

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

Personnel

Throughout most of 2011 there were two active reserve police officers. The Reserve Unit has not sought to fill reserve position vacancies because of budget challenges and difficulties in locating local Reserve Officer training courses.

The Reserve Unit is under the general supervision of the Patrol Division Administrative Sergeant.

Activity

Two reserve officers functioned as Level 1 (solo) officers and one served as a Level 2 (paired) officer. In 2011, Reserve Officer Mark San Diego and Reserve Officer Robert Young both left the Reserve Unit. Officer San Diego had served the City and Lynnwood community for 24 years as a solo Reserve Officer until a terminal illness forced his retirement. Officer Robert Young had served as a Level 2 Reserve for six years and will continue as an advisor to the Citizen's Patrol volunteer program. One solo reserve officer continues to augment patrol staffing; especially during weekends, peak call loads, and special events.

Reserve Unit

Reserve Unit Activity (continued)

Reserve Unit Statistical Activity	2010	2011
Reserve Officers (actual)	3	3
Field Interview Reports (FIR)	40	20
Notices of Infraction (NOI)	139	116
Criminal Traffic Citations	38	24
Criminal Non-Traffic Citations	24	34
Reports or Report Assists	164	157
Arrests/Charges Filed	90	97
Calls for Service/Assists to Calls for Service	1,559	1,498
Hours of Staff Augmentation	1,356	1,248
Training Hours	74	62

**One Reserve Officer left service mid-year and one reserve officer returned to full-time status.*



Reserve Officers: Mark SanDiego,
Rick Rickman and Robert Young



Reserve Officer Mark San Diego served the LPD for 24 years. He passed away in February of 2012.

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

Traffic Section



Mission

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

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

Personnel

Staffing for the Traffic Section in 2011 consisted of seven traffic officers, one nighttime DUI/DRE officer and two traffic sergeants. The Traffic Section saw a permanent reduction of one traffic officer for the year due to staffing/budget reductions, a 9% reduction in overall unit staffing. In addition, the DUI officer was reassigned to the Patrol Division due to staffing shortages, as were two other traffic officers.



Officer Savell writes a citation.

Traffic Section

Activity and Accomplishments

The Traffic Section was successful in accomplishing its mission as evidenced by a reduction in all collision categories. Other than two fatality accidents, the Traffic Section was successful in reducing injury collisions by 19%.

Education, engineering and enforcement are the three vehicles utilized to accomplish the Traffic Section's mission. In 2011, enforcement efforts accounted for the issuance of over 6,300 Notices of Infraction (NOI). While this is an 8% reduction from the previous year, it also reflects the 9% reduction in staffing. Criminal traffic charges reflect a downturn as well. The temporary reassignments of the DUI officer and two traffic officers to the Patrol Division affected the overall productivity of the unit.

The Traffic Section continued to conduct the photo enforcement review process for the City of Lynnwood. The Traffic Section conducted over 37,000 photo enforcement reviews.

The Traffic Section continued to conduct selected traffic enforcement emphases throughout the City. These emphases were designed to target specific areas and specific traffic violations. The enforcement efforts were targeted towards collision causing violations such as speeding, aggressive driving, red-light running, and pedestrian violations. Total traffic collisions were reduced by 7%.

Members of the Traffic Section participated in the school liaison program. School officials were informed of potential funding programs offered by federal and state organizations. Several of the City's elementary schools participated in Washington's Traffic Safety Mini Grant Program and were awarded \$500. These funds helped to pay for crossing-guard vests, signs and other traffic safety equipment.

The section conducted presentations at the high school, Edmonds Community College and Shoreline Community College. Crime Prevention and traffic officers provided weekly child car seat inspections and installations for the citizenry. In addition, the Traffic Section demonstrated great community support by assisting in traffic calming ribbon cutting



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

Traffic Section

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

events, local public motorcycle safety demonstrations, the Evergreen State Fair traffic safety booth, and the Marysville Strawberry Festival.

In 2011, the Traffic Section continued to build a relationship with the Washington Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC) and worked throughout the year on high visibility, multi-jurisdictional traffic enforcement projects. The supervisors continued their active role with the Commission's regularly scheduled meetings, and have become an integral part in the WTSC enforcement decision making process, which directly affects funding and resource disbursement to the region.

The Traffic Section maintained its commitment to the public by responding to every citizen who filed a traffic complaint. Each received a phone call, letter, email or personal visit from a traffic officer or a section supervisor. The radar speed warning trailers continued to be deployed throughout the City to areas that had pervasive speeding complaints.

Traffic section personnel attended specialized training programs in 2011. Motorcycle officers received their re-certifications in motorcycle qualifications both at the WSP training facility in Shelton and locally during quarterly qualifications.

Throughout 2011 members of the Traffic Section continued to serve as trainers in the areas of Emergency Vehicle Operations (EVO), Defensive Tactics (DT), Range Instructors, Drug Recognition Experts (DRE), Collision Investigation, Field Training and Motorcycle Instructors.

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

Grant Funding

Safe Routes to School

The City of Lynnwood participated in a special program that focuses on getting children to school safely.

Washington's Safe Routes to School program provides technical assistance and resources to cities, counties, schools, school districts and state agencies for improvements that get more children walking and bicycling to school safely, reduce congestion around schools, and improve air quality.



Officer Showalter monitors traffic in a school zone.



Traffic Section

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

The Governor and Washington State Legislature made a 16 year commitment to Washington's Safe Routes to School program by providing state funding. The Traffic Section has been awarded an enforcement portion of this grant and, in addition, will be assisting with educational components as well.

The Traffic Section also applied, and was approved for, approximately \$56,000 in overtime grant funding for DUI, speeding, seatbelt and pedestrian enforcement. Over the past five years the Traffic Section has secured nearly \$400,000 in grant funds that significantly benefited the department's traffic safety efforts and ultimately provided a greater level of security and quality of life for the citizens we serve.



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

	2010	2011
Collision Statistics		
Total Collisions	1,488	1,390
Roadway Collisions	1,071	1,036
Private Property Collisions	417	354
Injury Collisions	335	272
Fatal Collisions	2	2
Pedestrian/Cyclist Involved	6	30
Traffic Section Statistical Activity		
Notices of Infraction	6,955	6,374
Criminal Traffic Citations	321	213
Criminal Traffic Charges	407	192
Criminal Non-Traffic Citations	36	33
Criminal Non-Traffic Charges	54	44
Reports	1,486	1,272

**Sgt. TJ Brooks**

Special Operations Section

Mission

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

Personnel

During 2011, the Special Operations Section was staffed with three officers and one sergeant, down from previously authorized staff of four officers and one sergeant. In mid-February of 2011, SOS Officers Woldstad and DeGabriele returned to assignments within the Patrol Division while Officers Herrera and Olesen were appointed to their new SOS assignments. The fourth position in SOS, which was vacated by Officer Harvey resignation in 2010, remained unfilled due to budgetary constraints.

Activity and Accomplishments

The Special Operations Section was very active in 2011. The unit redirected resources toward larger scale operations, which led to a significant increase in search warrants and the recovery of firearms. As in prior years, 2011 Special Operations Officers focused on identifying crime trends that had the potential of impacting the quality of life of the citizens of Lynnwood. Special Operations Section investigations were critical in identifying, deterring and eliminating crime problems throughout the City.

Special Operations Section

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Examples of proactive work included:

- Arresting numerous felony offenders who posed a continuing threat to our community.
- Service of search and arrest warrants.
- Maintaining a strong presence at the Alderwood Mall to ensure a safe environment.
- The utilization of search warrants to combat the presence of illicit narcotics in Lynnwood and the recovery of stolen property.
- Investigation and eradication of graffiti throughout the community.
- Aggressive approach to identify, monitor and arrest those responsible for gang activity in the community.
- Identifying and investigating illegally operated businesses.
- Concentration on prostitution activity conducted in the area.
- Monitoring and conducting registered sex offender audits.

The Special Operations Section was committed to the safety of the citizenry while shopping at the hundreds of retail establishments. SOS made a concerted effort to work with businesses throughout the City to combat criminal activity. SOS worked continually in a partnership with the Alderwood Mall on many felony level shoplifting incidents, vehicle prowls, auto thefts, narcotics and gang investigations so as to maintain a pleasant and safe shopping environment.

The Special Operations Section monitored all gang related incidents in the City and in neighboring jurisdictions. This aggressive approach toward identifying and investigating all gang related incidents was critical to minimizing the presence of gangs in the community.

The Special Operations Section conducted a significant number of investigations throughout 2011 related to narcotics, stolen firearms, identity theft, stolen vehicles, robbery, vehicle crimes, wanted fugitives, assaults and burglary. Several of the career criminals arrested were being sought by state and federal agencies or featured on Washington's Most Wanted.

The Special Operations Section is not a drug unit; however, due to the proliferation in the sale and use of methamphetamine and heroin it has led to the increase of serious crimes against persons and property. Based on this surge in drug related crimes, SOS combated all areas of criminal activity since all too often many of the serious crimes are linked to illegal narcotics.

The Special Operations Section worked in concert with the Lynnwood Police Department Patrol Division, Criminal Investigations, Narcotics detectives, jail staff, and other departments within the City of Lynnwood. Additionally, the unit maintained a strong partnership with Department of Corrections, Department of Homeland Security, Alderwood Mall Security, Drug Enforcement Administration, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, Department of Health and other city, state and federal entities.

Special Operations Section

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

	2010	2011
SOS generated reports	485	479
Arrests/Charges	719	496
Gun/weapons Arrests/Recoveries	1	12
Warrant Arrests	358	209
Felony Arrests	75	119
Misdemeanor Arrest	242	160
Arrest Assist	0	255
Search Warrants	5	45
Narcotics (Felony)	45	65
Narcotics (Misdemeanor)	58	58
Prostitution Arrests	1	3
Registered Sex Offender Audits	198	215
Seized Cash	\$10,978.00	\$17,650.24

Often times the Special Operations Section will assist patrol officers, detectives or neighboring police agencies in the arrest of suspects. These arrests are shown above as an “Arrest Assist”.

During the course of 2011 the Special Operations Section shifted its focus toward larger scale investigations requiring more investigation time and multiple resources to eliminate problems that affect the quality of life in Lynnwood. By redirecting our efforts towards these criminal groups we statistically made fewer arrests but impacted some of the most prolific criminal enterprises in our region.

Canine Unit



Officer Cole Langdon
and Canine "Buddy"



Officer Curtis Zatylny
and Canine "Vader"



Officer Jake Shorthill
and Canine "Eli"



Officer Joe Dickinsen
and Canine "Zando"

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

By far, the greatest accomplishment for 2011 was the selection of two new K9 handlers; Officers Shorthill and Dickinson. Both officers underwent an arduous testing process to show that they have the skills and background necessary to be successful K9 handlers.

After the two officers were selected, two new canines were selected. K9 Eli and K9 Zando were tested in several areas to show their suitability for police work and were selected over numerous other K9 candidates.

Outdoor Canine Training Facility.



Canine Unit

Activity (continued)

The officers and their K9 partners underwent initial training and certification. Both of the teams were trained by Lynnwood Police Officer Cole Langdon, who is a certified “Master K9 Trainer” by the Washington State Police Canine Association.

Activity	Lynnwood	Edmonds	MLT	Other	Total
Applications	84	34	25	137	280
Apprehensions	16	8	2	29	55
Bites	3	0	1	2	6
Finds	21	10	3	27	61
Narcotics	8	0	0	16	24
Evidence	13	10	3	11	37
Training					1,029

K-9 Applications	2010	2011
Lynnwood Applications	76	84
Edmonds Applications	11	34
MLT Applications	14	25
SCSO/WSP Applications	120	137
Total Applications	221	280
K-9 Activities		
Arrests	59	55
Felony	47	44
Misdemeanor	12	11
Narcotics Finds	27	24
Evidence Finds	15	37



Officer Langdon and Canine Buddy on a track.

Canine Unit

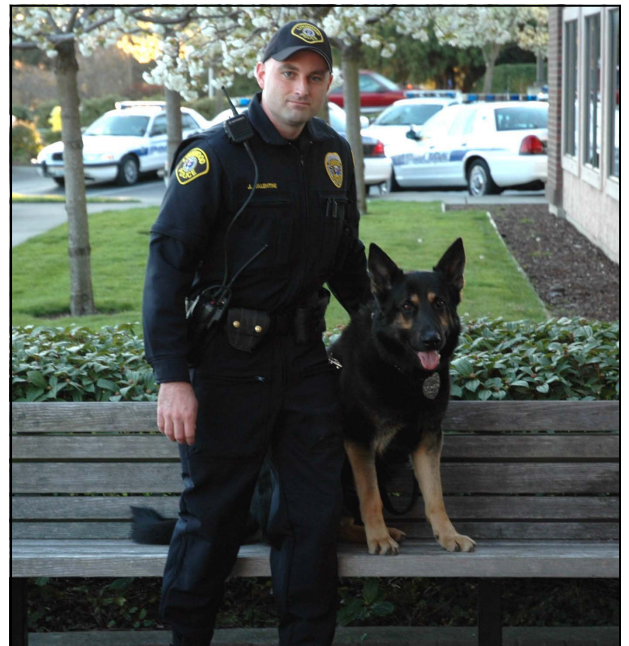
Activity (continued)

After months of training and receiving certification, the new K9 teams started working patrol in July. Each patrol squad now has a dedicated K9 team assigned to it.

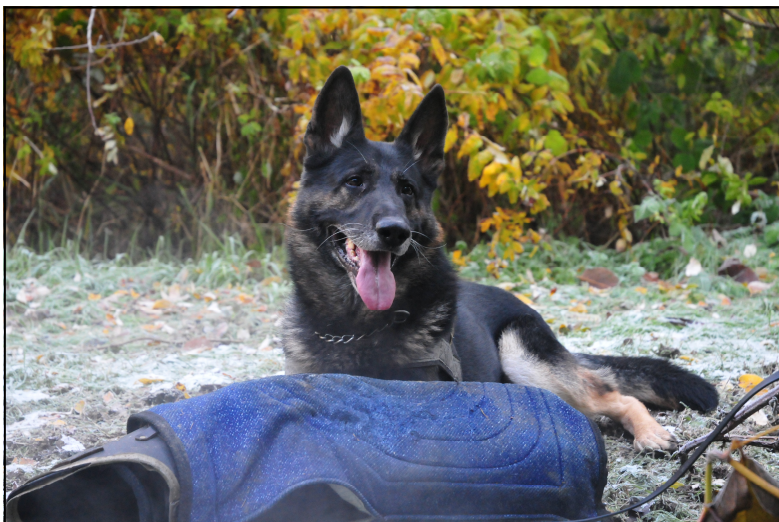
Sergeant Valentine's canine, Sandor, retired from service after serving the City of Lynnwood for over seven years. Canine Sandor earned a well-deserved retirement until his death.



Officer Zatylny with Canine Vader and volunteers for the K9 9-11 Dog and Car Wash fundraiser.



Retired Canine, Sandor and Sergeant Jason Valentine



Canine Buddy after a successful track.



Officer Paul Coleman

Animal Control Unit

Mission

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

Personnel

Authorized 2011 staffing for the Animal Control Unit was one full-time officer. The Animal Control Unit is supervised by the Patrol Division Administrative Sergeant.

Activity

The primary function of the Animal Control 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 VIN verifications on impounded vehicles.

- The Animal Control Unit continued to investigate animal bite 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 Animal Control Unit issued criminal citations to non-compliant owners of dangerous animals. Most animal owners were responsive and worked cooperatively with the Animal Control Unit to comply with legal requirements.
- The Animal Control Unit responded to citizen inquiries both in person and through telephone. In 2011, the Animal Control Unit handled over 900 telephone messages on incidents including follow-up to current cases, neighborhood or nuisance complaints and reports of lost or found pets.
- The Animal Control Unit increased 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 renewed priority to ensure the parking areas were available for persons who needed the easier access to businesses, medical offices and other areas.

Animal Control Unit

Activity

- The Animal Control Unit was assigned to an afternoon shift to coordinate his work-hours with the Patrol Division's peak call-load period. This has allowed him to be more beneficial to the Patrol Division in responding to dispatched calls for vehicle unlocks and traffic control at collisions and assisting disabled motorists.
- The Animal Control Unit maintained its shared responsibility to deploy the traffic "Speed Awareness" trailers. Daily placement and removal of the trailers is necessary to safeguard them from overnight vandalism as well as maintenance charging of the battery-operated display. Officers from the Patrol Division were tasked to deploy the trailers each morning and the Animal Control Unit returned late in the evening; thus allowing the trailers to be in the field and in service longer each day. The Animal Control Unit dedicated 114 hours to this project with patrol officers nearly matching this commitment.

Animal Control Statistics	2010	2011
Reports Taken		
Staffing	1.5	1.0
Animal related	124	97
Illegal dumping	11	6
Lost/Found property	71	38
Impounded vehicles	20	17
Other miscellaneous	12	12
Citations Issued		
Handicap parking	86	112
Unauthorized handicapped parking	26	55
Animal control violations	59	93
Miscellaneous parking	322	313
Correctional/Warnings Issued		
Parking	59	28
Handicap	13	18
Animal related	54	39
Abandoned vehicles	232	157
Additional Statistics		
Hours in training	34	22
Total number of calls for service	2,023	1,954
Hours in radar/traffic safety setup	194	114
Court security*	1	0

* Increases in Custody Division staffing have effectively eliminated this part-time assignment.



South Snohomish County SWAT Team

Mission

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

Personnel

The South Snohomish County SWAT Team is a multi-jurisdictional unit composed of two distinct elements; the SWAT (tactical) team, and the Hostage Negotiation Team (HNT). Authorized staffing for the SWAT team was 17 officers; four from Edmonds, four from Mountlake Terrace and nine from the Lynnwood Police Department. Authorized staffing for HNT was nine officers; three from Edmonds, two from Mountlake Terrace, one from Mill Creek and three from the Lynnwood Police Department. Total team staffing is 26 officers. Command of the team is assigned to the Patrol Commander of the Lynnwood Police Department.



South Snohomish County SWAT Team in training.

South Snohomish County SWAT Team

Activity and Accomplishments

The South Snohomish County SWAT Team maintained an activity and deployment level that is consistent with five year historical averages. In 2011, total annual calls for service averaged on a weekly basis yielded a timeline/interval of one SWAT deployment every six to eight weeks.

All of the missions conducted this year resulted in favorable resolutions, with the suspects successfully being taken into custody without injury to officers or the public.

- The team conducted its week long training cycle at the Yakima Firing Center, taught by an internationally renowned tactical trainer who is retired from Los Angeles Police Department SWAT.
- The team served a number of high-risk search warrants in response to requests from the South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force and other local municipal police units.
- Members of the team served as firearms instructors and defensive tactics instructors, providing high-level instruction and training to officers within various units of the Department.
- The team initiated a cross-training regimen with two local SWAT teams in order to establish a framework for mutual aid contingencies. In moving forward, this proposed merger will ultimately result in access to additional resources/staffing considerations and therefore improve overall tactical preparedness as well as mission capabilities.
- In 2011, the South Snohomish County SWAT Team was combined with tactical teams from the cities of Bothell, Lake Forest Park and Monroe. This merger, resulting in the new North Sound SWAT Team, enhances team staffing, capabilities, and efficiencies. The new team will be fully integrated in 2012.



South Snohomish County SWAT Team in training.

Detention Division



Commander Wes Deppa
Supervisor of the Year 2010 and 2011

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

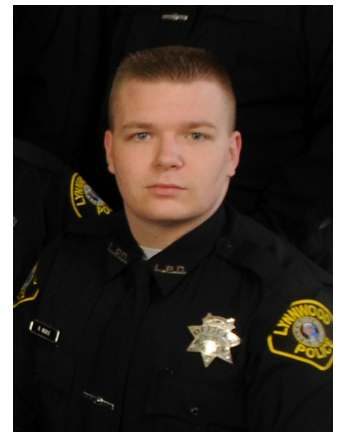
Staffing for the Detention Division was one Police Commander and 15 full-time Custody Officers. Due to budget restrictions one vacant position was frozen for 2011.

Activity

The Lynnwood City 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 length of stay for an inmate at the Lynnwood Jail in 2011 was 12 days with an average daily population of 39 prisoners. Funds saved by housing Lynnwood inmates at the Lynnwood Jail, as opposed to the Snohomish County Jail, totaled approximately \$1,777,900. Alternatives to incarceration saved an additional \$545,350. The total revenue generated from holding contract prisoners was approximately \$96,000. The Detention Division also provided full-time security services to the Lynnwood Municipal Court throughout the year, including numerous hearings that overflow to the City Hall Council Chambers.

Although the Lynnwood Jail remains one of the busiest small jails in the State, there was a significant drop in prisoner bookings for the year. A primary factor for this decrease in bookings was the reduction of police officer positions and changes in practices for booking prisoners, both driven by budgetary constraints. Fewer police officers working the streets translated into fewer arrests being made for various criminal activities.

The Lynnwood Jail houses prisoners with certain medical, behavioral, or psychiatric needs at the Snohomish County Jail. Additionally, the Lynnwood Jail also houses overflow prisoners at Snohomish County and three other contract jails (Chelan County, Okanogan County, and the City of Sunnyside) to control jail population and to address inmates serving prolonged sentences.



Officer Randy Noble,
Recipient of the
Meritorious Award

Detention Division

Activity and Accomplishments

Detention Statistics	2010	2011
Bookings	5,673	4,129
Females	1,813	1,303
Males	3,860	2,826
Juveniles	268	197

Continued efforts from the Court, Police Department, City Prosecutor's Office, Public Defender, and the staff of the Detention Division resulted in significant savings in jail fees through the reduction of the number of Lynnwood prisoners housed at other agency jails. In turn, the City achieved a significant reduction in housing costs of overflow prisoners.

Contract Jail Housing Costs	2010	2011	% Change
	\$642,877	\$511,512	-20%

Electronic Home Detention Program

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. The program is managed by one designated custody officer. EHD participants pay a daily fee to participate in the program and are monitored through a variety of sophisticated technologies, which allows offenders to stay at home or remain active with employment, education or treatment as ordered by the Court, while serving their sentence. In 2011 the EHD program saw a decline in overall participation due to a staffing reduction from two custody officers managing the program to only one officer managing both the EHD and Community Service programs. 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 remained an integral component to controlling jail population while creating a revenue stream for the City.

EHD Program	2010	2011
Participants	425	304
Days Served	8,132	7,194
Net Revenue	\$94,484	\$76,425

Detention Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

The EHD program saved the jail valuable bed space. Days served on the program equate to an estimated savings for the City of \$467,610 (\$65 per inmate bed day incarceration cost). This figure, in addition to program revenue listed above totals \$544,035.

Several qualitative enhancements were achieved with the EHD program in 2011:

- Greatly expanded the uses of GPS based technology; 86% of all offenders were monitored using GPS trackers.
- Fifteen random house checks were completed on active offenders.
- Several EHD offenders were revoked when determined to be violating program rules.
- Integrated a drug/alcohol testing procedure for higher risk offenders or those under suspicion.
- Expanded the involvement of additional officers for program support.

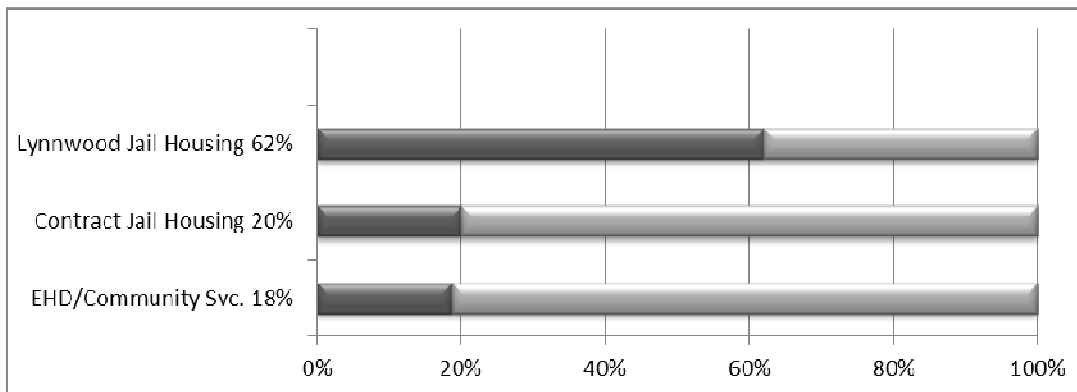


Officer Tim Fasnacht
EHD Coordinator

The Community Service Program, like EHD, continued to be a valuable incarceration alternative for the City. This program provides an inexpensive and meaningful alternative to traditional lockup for offenders who qualify and who have shorter sentences to serve. The Police, Parks, Public Works and other community development departments and programs benefited from work provided by these low-level offenders. The Lynnwood Food Bank and the Public Library were also aided by services provided by the program. Each of the 393 participants paid a \$30 flat fee to participate in the above programs, resulting in \$11,790 in revenue to the City. Community Service offenders served a total of 1,196 days on the program, which totals an estimated \$77,740 of jail housing costs had they not been on the program.

Jail Revenue for 2011	
EHD	\$76,425
Com. Svc.	\$11,790
Extensions	\$5,080
Contract Jail Housing	\$95,849
Inmate Phone System	\$27,671
Total	\$216,815

Lynnwood Prisoner Jail Days by Location



Detention Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Cost Savings: The total combined incarceration cost savings and revenue generation for the electronic home detention (\$544,035) and community service program (\$89,530) was \$633,565.

Detention Element to the County-wide Civil Disturbance Team (ALERT): Five custody officers received specialized training and joined the multi-jurisdictional civil disturbance team. The jail commander was added to the command cadre of this specialized unit.

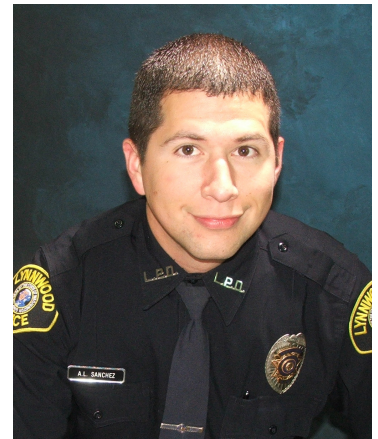
Inmate Housing Searches: Ninety-four cell searches were completed in 2011; including eight searches with the use of police K-9. These “shakedowns” provide a safer environment for both the officers and prisoners while maintaining order and cleanliness of the facility.

Video Court Services: Lynnwood jail continued to utilize video court services at the Snohomish County Jail for inmates housed that had pending Lynnwood Municipal Court cases. This greatly reduced the need for prisoner transports which enhances both inmate and officer safety and is performed at no cost to the City.

Community Outreach: Several Custody Officers participated with the annual Christmas “Shop With a Cop” program, the Lynnwood Police Explorer Post (including the summer and winter academy), Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run, and the Boys & Girls Club “Badges for Baseball” youth program.

Passed Juvenile Holding Site Inspection/Audit: The State of Washington, Office of Juvenile Justice, determined the Lynnwood Jail to be in full compliance with the rules and regulations governing the temporary detainment of juvenile offenders.

Continuing Training for Custody Staff: Members of the Detention Division received 870.5 total hours of professional training in 2011, which is a 20% increase over the preceding year and an average of over 51 hours per officer. The training received related to many aspects of their jobs. Some of these courses included firearms training, defensive tactics, crisis intervention, Command Spanish, communication tactics, and legal procedures.



Officer Aaron Sanchez
Custody Officer
of the Year



Lynnwood Police Department Bureau of Investigations and Services

Deputy Chief Karen Manser

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

The past two years have been difficult financially for the City of Lynnwood due to the recession and decreasing revenues. Although 2010 - 2011 was a bi-annual budget period it became apparent in 2010, that the budgeted expenditures were not going to be supported by adequate revenue. The result for the Police Department was a reduction in staffing for 2011, approved by the City Council, of 9 commissioned officers, three civilians and 3 part-time staff. Officers started leaving the Department in 2010 fearing they would be laid off. More than 16 officers departed during 2010 and early 2011. In addition to the 9 positions officially cut for 2011, 6 more vacant commissioned positions, 1 custody position and 1 part-time cadet position were frozen. These losses have had a substantial impact department-wide.

The Criminal Investigations Division is comprised of a group of highly trained women and men that continue to provide domestic violence and investigative services to the community. Every criminal case report that is taken is ultimately reviewed at the CID level for solvability. Due to vacancies in this Division we have had to join the ranks of other local departments and stop working low level misdemeanor crimes. This amounts to approximately 300 cases a year. The remaining investigators continue to provide quality investigative services for serious misdemeanors and felony crimes.

The South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force also suffered vacancies as staff have been transferred to cover losses in the Patrol Division. In spite of the reductions, the Task Force continued to work diligently to reduce drug trafficking as you will see in the report that follows.

The Support Services Division similarly was reduced by 2 full-time clerks, 1 part-time clerk and 2 part-time cadets. This has had a substantial impact both on department staff and the public. Up until 2011 we were open to the public 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Due to staff reductions, we are currently open to the public from 8 AM to 5 PM. Internally some duties have been shifted to other staff.

The Community Services and Administration Division provide links to the community and the Department. The school resource program and the DARE program were officially terminated and a part-time crime prevention position was eliminated. Our Crime Prevention Section, however, continues to run a very successful volunteer program, employing approximately 80 volunteers that provide the equivalent of 6.5 full-time positions.



Deputy Chief Karen Manser

Lynnwood Police Department Bureau of Investigations and Services

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The Training Section provides training for all personnel, including volunteers, helping our Department have one of the mostly highly trained group of professionals in the County. Last, but not least, the Administrative Unit worked tirelessly in revising our department policy manual, completing internal management reviews, conducting administrative investigations and a host of other activities as outlined in their report that keep the business end of the Police Department running smoothly.

Even with the significant budget reductions, we embrace the concept of customer service both internally and externally and strive to provide the highest level of service of which we are capable. The employees have worked hard to remain positive and productive. As a department, we understand that our responsibilities are far reaching and we are dedicated to providing a level of customer service to the public that is above and beyond the norm. We are always open to listening to the public's needs and desires so that we can endeavor to improve the quality of life in Lynnwood for residents and businesses alike.

I am proud of the men and women that work in this Bureau. Our philosophy continues to be to "Strive for Excellence" and we will continue to challenge our employees to do so as we move into the future.

**Commander Jim Nelson**

Criminal Investigations Division

Mission

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

Personnel

Staffing included a commander, a sergeant in charge of crimes against persons, a sergeant in charge of crimes against property, two person's crimes detectives and two property crimes detectives, and one detective position that works a combination of person's and property crimes. The Criminal Investigations Division is also supported by a Crime Victim Coordinator and an Investigative Assistant.

This personnel distribution reflects the loss of two veteran detectives who moved on to other agencies and, due to budgetary restrictions, are not being replaced. The role of the domestic violence coordinator was expanded to incorporate all crimes under the title Crime Victim Coordinator. This change was completed in order to serve more customers of the Police Department as well as to assist detectives on a wider array of investigations.

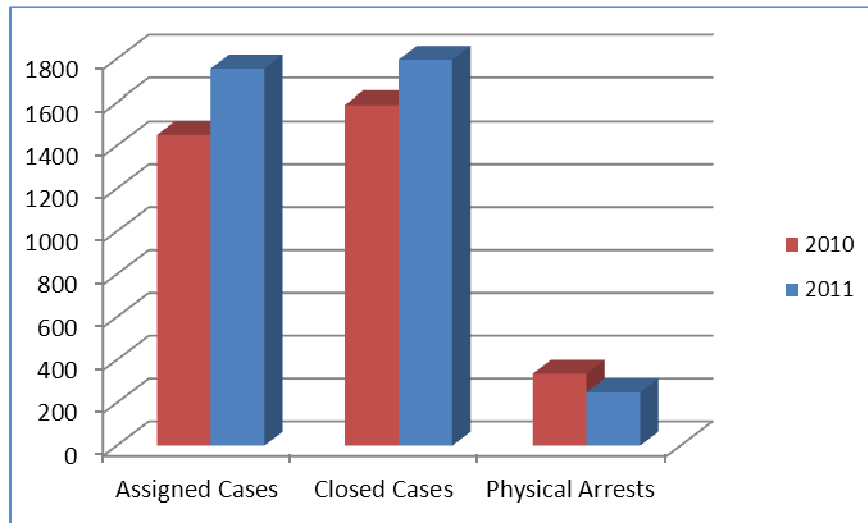
Activity

In 2011 case assignments increased approximately 21% as compared to 2010. The amount of cases closed increased as well but by a smaller percentage, approximately 13%. Physical arrests overall decreased by 26%.

Unlike many jurisdictions, the Lynnwood Police Department traditionally investigated all misdemeanor crimes that had solvability factors. Through hard work and dedication to service, CID detectives were able to investigate these crimes while simultaneously maintaining the lowest decline rate in Snohomish County on felony crimes for 2011. Due to staffing reductions it was determined at the end of 2011 that CID would no longer investigate misdemeanor property crimes cases. It is anticipated that this will result in approximately 300 cases annually that will not be investigated by detectives.

Criminal Investigations Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)



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 for investigation, except in the case of property crimes misdemeanors, which are not assigned regardless of solvability potential. 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.

Enforcement Measures:

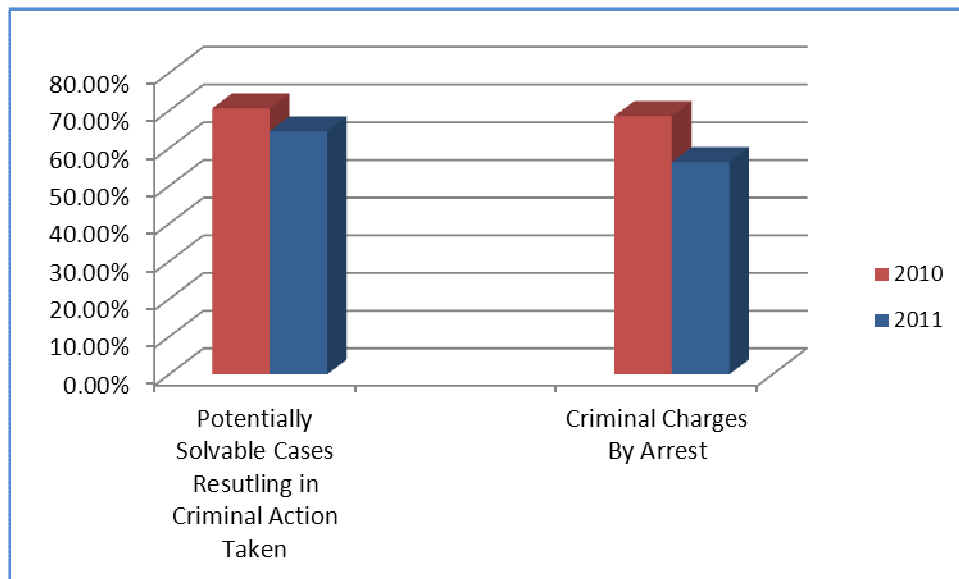
A key statistical measurement for the Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is the measure of “*potentially solvable cases resulting in criminal enforcement*” calculated as a percentage of assigned cases. This is a single statistical snapshot of how effective investigators are at taking cases with solvability potential, developing enough information to either arrest or file charges against the offender.

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

Criminal Investigations Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

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



As illustrated in the preceding chart 2011 saw a decrease in the *potentially solvable cases resulting in criminal action* statistical measure as compared to the prior year. The decrease in this category is partially attributable to the loss of two senior and experienced detectives as well as an increased case load amongst the remaining detectives.

There was also a decrease in the number of those cases where enforcement action was taken which resulted in the physical arrest of suspects. A key reason for the decline in this statistic was the implementation of a very restrictive overtime budget. This restriction has resulted in many cases being filed with the prosecutor based upon the existing evidence rather than having the detectives pursue the suspects in order to affect a physical arrest and interrogation. While there was a decrease in both of these areas, the percentages of cases closed in a positive manner is still very good and demonstrates the determination of investigators who are assigned to the Criminal Investigations Division.

Criminal Investigations Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Key Statistics Table	2010	2011
Assigned Cases	1,451	1,755
Cleared Cases	1,584	1,796
Physical Arrests	336	249
Potentially Solvable Cases Resulting in Criminal Action	70%	65%
Criminal Charges by Arrest	69%	56%

Cases of Interest

- On 03/01/11 Lynnwood units responded to a restaurant in the 4200 blk of 196th St SW where a woman was reported to have been kidnapped and held at gunpoint. A twenty-five year old male suspect was taken into custody after a brief struggle with police. A detective interviewed the victim and the suspect. Later a search warrant was executed and a handgun was recovered. The suspect was booked on one count of Assault 2 Domestic Violence (DV) and one count of Kidnap 1 DV.
- In the early morning hours of 03/10/11 Lynnwood units responded to a report of a man being “beat up” in an apartment in south Lynnwood. They responded and found a fifty-six year old male with a significant head injury. This victim was particularly vulnerable as he is severely disabled. Detectives responded and developed information implicating people from a neighboring apartment. A search warrant was executed at the suspect apartment and evidence of the crime was recovered. Three suspects were ultimately arrested. Two were arrested locally, and one was arrested in Spokane. Detectives were able to obtain statements from all three admitting their involvement. All three adult male suspects were booked for Assault 1, Robbery 1, and Burglary 1.
- On 04/11/11 a fifty-seven year old man was awakened in his bedroom by someone beating him about the head with a bat. He recognized his assailant as his estranged wife. His step son also began assaulting him with a metal tool. Both suspects fled the scene prior to police arrival. The male victim was taken to Harborview hospital for treatment. Both suspects were arrested around noon on 04/12/11 in north Lynnwood. They were both booked for Assault 1, Robbery 1, and Burglary 1.

Criminal Investigations Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

- On 5/5/11 patrol officers arrested four individuals related to the passing of counterfeit one hundred dollar bills at the Alderwood Mall. A Lynnwood detective took over the investigation and ultimately contacted the United States Secret Service. It was determined that this case was related to an active USSS counterfeit investigation. The detective joined the USSS investigation and assisted by conducting interviews and identifying the primary suspects' residence in Kent. All four suspects arrested by Lynnwood PD were federally indicted.
- On 11/22/12 a shooting occurred in Lynnwood involving two subjects known to each other. The victim reported that he was driving his vehicle and saw a subject he knew who had been threatening him over a drug transaction in the prior month. The victim attempted to drive away from the area and the suspect followed. The victim pulled over to the side of the road trying to get the suspect to drive past. The suspect drove alongside the victim and fired three rounds into the vehicle. A suspect was arrested by detectives for Assault 1 and is awaiting trial. One other suspect is being charged with assisting the suspect in the destruction of the firearm used in this case.



Detective Ross Adams
Best Investigation
of the Year



Megan Sweeney
Crime Victim Coordinator

Lynnwood is authorized one Crime Victim Coordinator who serves as the liaison between the victims of domestic violence, the prosecutor's office and the detectives investigating the case. The Police Department's Crime Victim Coordinator, Megan Sweeney, has a background in domestic violence advocacy and police and fire dispatching.

As illustrated in the adjacent table, she was very active in 2011. The Crime Victim Coordinator contacts all victims of domestic violence and is critical to the adjudication of these cases. Additionally, she advocates victim services and serves as a trainer in domestic violence classes sponsored by the Snohomish County Domestic Violence Task Force.

Crime Victim Coordinator

Case and Victim Information	2010	2011
Cases		
Criminal Cases	488	433
Verbal Cases	332	264
Number of new victims	396	310
Services Provided		
In-Person Contacts	205	177
Follow-ups	226	164
Victim Gender		
Victim - Female	335	337
Victim - Male	153	97
Victim Age		
Victim - <19	45	49
Victim - 20-29	170	136
Victim - 30-39	109	87
Victim - 40-49	97	81
Victim - 50-59	55	49
Victim - 60+	12	21
Children / Witnesses		
Children in the home	265	197
Child Witnesses	185	138
Adult Witnesses	256	252

South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force

Mission

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

Personnel

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

Due to staffing reductions the authorized staffing for the task force for 2011 was 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).

Activity and Accomplishments

The task force concluded a long term investigation into a major drug trafficking organization that was initiated in 2010 and completed in June of 2011. This investigation was initiated by a task force detective. Due to the scope of the investigation the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) partnered with the task force to further the case including the eventual initiation of a Title III wiretap.

A task force detective was the affiant on a Title III wiretap investigation named "Operation Last Stand." A wire tap affiant is typically an experienced DEA special agent rather than a local task force detective, which reflects positively on the abilities of this detective.

This drug organization was responsible for trafficking large amounts of narcotics, mainly methamphetamine, across the border of Mexico into Arizona. The illegal drugs were then transported to several locations in the United States including to a group operating in the Puget Sound region, specifically affecting the South Snohomish County area. This investigation utilized numerous types of electronic and physical surveillance as well as a federal wiretap. The results of that case were as follows:

South Snohomish County Narcotics Task Force

Activity and Accomplishments continued

Charges

- 18 federal indictments (15 subjects have been arrested and the remaining three are fugitives who remain in Mexico)

Search Warrants

- 9 federal search warrants in Washington State
- 1 federal search warrant in Phoenix, AZ

Drug Seizures

- Over 8 pounds of ice methamphetamine
- Over 15 pounds of heroin
- Over 12 pounds of cocaine

Firearms

- 7 firearms seized (some verified stolen)

Vehicles Seized

- 9 vehicles seized

Money Seized

- Over \$500,000 in US Currency seized over the course of the investigation (2010 and 2011)

Since July of 2011 the task force has been involved in another major active investigation that due to its sensitive nature can't be discussed until the case is completed. This new investigation is also being worked in conjunction with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Asset Seizure	2010	2011
Cash	\$406,978	\$328,574
Vehicles	2	17
Guns	1	9

Narcotics Seizures (listed in grams)		
Marijuana Processed	97,642	1,189
Cocaine	1,649	5,803
Crack Cocaine	439	0.00
Methamphetamine	2,744	4,306
Heroin	4,190	5,956





Angie Madsen
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. The Support Services Division is also charged with the maintenance and dissemination of records in compliance with applicable laws to protect the privacy of citizens.

Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Support Services Division was one support services manager, five full-time clerk/matrons, and four cadets. All are civilian positions. This is a 25% reduction in staffing as compared to 2010. Due to budgetary reductions, and the resultant decreases in staffing, the Support Services Division is now open to the public nine hours per day, seven days a week. This is a change in the historical standard of providing 24 hour front desk services to the public.

Activity and Accomplishments

Activity of the Support Services Division fluctuates greatly, depending both upon the demands of the public and assistance required by staff and officers. Serving as the central repository for all police reports and related documents, police clerks process paperwork for all requisite courts, attorneys, detectives and other law enforcement agencies. It is through the Support Services Division that members of the public can request copies of reports, obtain criminal history information, receive clearance letters, get fingerprinted, be provided with statistical information, obtain animal licenses and concealed weapon permits, as well as federal firearms licenses.

In 2011 staff responded to over 144 complex requests for information, which required a significant amount of research, such as BAC and in car-video; CAD unit histories and logs; training and use of force records; and police reports involving multiple individuals and/or of a highly sensitive nature.

Even though the Division experienced a 25% reduction in personnel and a reduction in the hours in which it was open to the public, several categories below reflect increases in the overall workload.



Clerk Jacoba Coggins
Police Clerk
of the Year

Records Division

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Records Section Statistics	2010	2011
Reports processed	10,662	9,342
Police reports written by support services staff	38	55
Copies of reports sold, receipts processed *	670	656
Bail receipts written and processed	1,022	1,549
Home detention receipts written and processed	833	503
Individuals fingerprinted	917	840
Permanent animal licenses sold	261	292
Temporary animal licenses sold	46	41
Concealed pistol licenses issued	199	251
Public Records Requests **	89	1,043

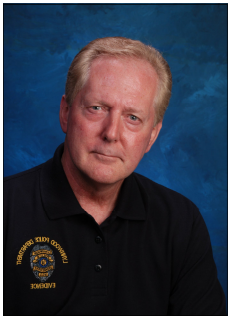
**Copies of reports sold reflect only reports that are purchased directly from the Lynnwood Police Department by various entities such as insurance companies, law offices, and reports released due to public disclosure requests. We provide free copies of reports to victims, which is not reflected here.*

Miscellaneous receipts include animal impound and daily fees; animal license replacements, community service and court commitment extension fees.

*** the figure for 2011 includes all requests for records in addition to official public records requests.*



Cadet Kyle Coleman, Cadet of the Year, assists a citizen at the front counter.



Evidence Technician
Doug McCready



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 in order to preserve the integrity of the evidence for the officers, investigations, prosecutions, and the court, and to serve the citizens by returning property or evidence immediately upon case disposition.

Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Property/Evidence Section is two full-time evidence technicians. The Evidence Section is supervised by the Records Manager.

Activity/ Duties

- Processing of all property and evidence entered into the system.
- Response to crime scenes, when requested, to take custody of collected evidence.
- Maintenance and disposal of property and evidence in accordance with RCW's, state audit requirements, departmental and accreditation standards.
- Storage of city surplus property and records.
- Processing of seizure cases at the direction of the Investigations Commander.
- Testing of marijuana.



Evidence facility

Property/Evidence Section

Activity/Statistics	2010	2011
New Cases Processed	3,742	3,312
Total Pieces of Evidence	6,284	5,671
Average Pieces Per Case	1.6	1.7
Auction Proceeds	\$31,711	\$31,626
Funds Deposited to Lynnwood Accounts		
Task Force Drug and Vehicle Lynnwood's percent	\$50,001	\$28,711
Patrol Drug Seizure	\$37,580	\$15,185
Patrol Felony Seizure	\$9,287	\$7,988
General Fund	\$4,778	\$19,067
Equitable Share *	\$50,001	\$57,423
Total **	\$159,359	\$128,375

* This amount was from seizures/cases worked with the Department of Justice.

** This total reflects cases cleared during 2011 and not actual seizures for the year.



Officer McCready manages evidence in the storage facility.



Community Services and Administration Division

Commander Chuck Steichen

Mission

The mission of the Crime Prevention Section is to provide education and information to businesses, schools, and residential communities in Lynnwood, with the goal of reducing crime.

Personnel

Authorized staffing for the Community Services and Administration Division is one commander, two sergeants, two officers, and two full-time crime prevention specialists. One crime prevention specialist also serves as the Public Information Officer (PIO) for the Lynnwood Police Department and the City Emergency Operations Center (EOC). Our Crime Prevention Specialists continued to meet the unit's demands while having lost one part-time assistant due to staffing reductions.

Volunteer Groups

There are two citizen volunteer groups who provide services in the Community Service Administration Division. They are the Volunteers in Public Safety (VIPS) and the Citizens Patrol (CP). In addition, there are also child car seat technicians who volunteer their time to instruct parents and caregivers regarding the correct way to install child car seats.

In 2011 these groups contributed a total of 13,562 hours of volunteer services. These volunteer hours represent a significant contribution to the Police Department and the community; however this was a marked decrease from the prior year as a result of a number of factors.

Throughout each year the volunteers groups lose about 10% of their numbers through simple attrition. Their ranks are replenished primarily through the department's annual Citizens Academy, however in 2011 no Citizens Academy was offered as a result of staffing and budget reductions. In addition, volunteer hours also decreased as the City did not hold many of its annual special events such as the Bunny Blast and Flashlight Egg Hunt, Civic Lights Winter Celebration, and the Star Spangled Celebration.



Crime Prevention

Crime Prevention Specialist Cheryl Tenney

Crime Prevention Specialist/Public Information Officer Shannon Sessions

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

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

Activity and Accomplishments

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

- Assisted with traffic control at the grand opening of the City's new Recreation/Pool Center.
- Assisted with traffic control for the Torch Run.
- Helped with the St. Thomas More Multi-cultural Event.
- Assisted the Police Department with cell extraction training for the jail.
- Assisted South Snohomish County/YWCA with their Point In Time Count Project.
- Helped with Crime Prevention at the Boys and Girls Club.
- Assisted with traffic control at the grand opening of the American Girl Doll Store at the Alderwood Mall.
- Assisted law enforcement with the Shop With a Cop, Tip a Cop, and National Night Out events.
- Assisted the Police Department with ALERT team training at the Monroe Fairgrounds.
- Assisted the Police Department with three SWAT exercises, including one at Edmonds Community College.
- Assisted with the Edmonds School District's Back-to-School Fair.
- Assisted with the 10th Anniversary 911 Tribute at the Alderwood Mall.
- Assisted with daily checks for a week at the Girls Scouts of America Twilight camp at Lynndale Park, including both bikes and foot patrol.

Crime Prevention

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Crime Prevention Activity	2010	2011
Child Car Seat Inspections	258	227
False Alarms Enforcement	747	681
National Night Out Neighborhood Visits	29	24
Shop with a Cop Families Helped	20	20
Volunteer Activity		
Number of Volunteers	85	66
Volunteer Hours Yearly Total	21,435	13,562
Volunteer Training Hours	3,892	1,713

- Provided traffic control and support of the Communications Van during “Black Friday” and Saturday shopping days at the Alderwood Mall.
- Participated in the first Car Prowl Prevention Campaign.
- Continue to assist the Police Department in the “Lynnwood against Graffiti Program” including both 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.
- Assisted in a community outreach campaign for the department’s free Memory Impairment Assistance Program for Lynnwood citizens who have the potential to wander away from caregivers.
- Assisted with two separate Drug Take Back days.

Volunteer Emergency and Incident Response

Volunteers received enhanced training in emergency response, and subsequently continue to be utilized in an even greater capacity. They logged approximately 945 hours responding to emergency call-outs and hours staffing special events. They directed traffic 191 times, provided 17 transports for people in need, and assisted with security at various crime scenes. Bike Patrol logged 75 hours riding trails, patrolling parks and providing holiday security plus other special events.

Child Car Seat Inspection Program

This program is now in its 10th year and has met the increased demand of inspecting and installing child safety restraint seats. Three nationally trained technicians (one full-time employee and two volunteers) staff the program. In 2011, there were 227 car seat inspections completed at the Lynnwood Police Department, for a total of 307 internal and external program hours. Lynnwood’s car seat program is one of the few in the greater Puget Sound area, and as such has served families from Arlington to Olympia. In 2011 the program also had an opportunity to donate five car seats to local in-need families.

Crime Prevention

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Community Crime Prevention Outreach

Crime prevention specialists held a three-day seminar for apartment managers, conducted neighborhood watch meetings, facilitated monthly volunteer training, coordinated public outreach events, provided tours of the Police Department, spoke to local organizations, and made presentations to the business community and schools, including English as a Second language. In addition, they taught personal safety and crime prevention to groups of all ages from preschool to seniors. Crime prevention personnel gave more than 125 public presentations.

Disabled Parking Enforcement

Volunteers continue to enforce disabled parking restrictions by giving verbal and written warnings as well as citations for violations. They issued 97 written citations in 2011 and 160 additional verbal contacts and written warnings, for a total of 257. Members have been trained in the use of the police car mobile data computer (MDC), which enhances their ability to conduct this function. They believe the on-going decrease in violations is due in part to their vigorous enforcement and education.



Citizens Academy

Due to potential layoffs at the time and the reduction in staffing in the Crime Prevention Section, the Lynnwood Police Department did not conduct a Citizens Academy in 2011.

Citizens Patrol Academy

In 2011, there were 10 new CP members who completed the 18-session CP training academy program, now in its sixth year.

Crime Prevention

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Memory Impairment Assistance Program

This program, with assistance from the VIPS, increases safety for people who are memory-impaired, by providing them with free wristbands to identify them if they become lost or wander away from caregivers. In 2011, there were 10 people registered for this program.

False Alarm Reduction Program

There were 681 false alarms in 2011. The Department generated \$31,950 in false alarm revenue. There are currently no businesses or residences on “no response” status.

Car Unlock Service/Other Public Assists

Members of the Citizens Patrol have been extensively trained and equipped to open car doors for citizens who have locked keys in their cars. During 2011, they unlocked 458 vehicles for grateful citizens and visitors. In some cases, infants or small children were locked inside. A small part of this 458 included requests for jumpstarts to finding lost vehicles at the mall and various flag downs for directions. They also handled 17 transports for a total of 475 contacts. Citizens Patrol also found at least five stolen vehicles while on patrol shifts.

Shop with a Cop

The Crime Prevention Section began this annual community outreach program in 2006 to help local in-need children and their parents during the holidays. The 2011 Shop with a Cop event benefited 20 local single mothers and 27 children.

Diversity and Language Translation

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



Det. Arnett and a young citizen select a gift during the Shop with a Cop Event.

Crime Prevention

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Volunteer Training

Lynnwood Police volunteers participated in 1,713 hours of training on subjects such as verbal judo, defensive tactics, first aid/CPR, directing traffic, disabled parking enforcement, use of the police radio, computer and Nextels, car unlocks, bike patrol, CERT, and EVOC. In addition, each group meets for training at least once a month.

National Night Out

The 2011 National Night Out Against Crime involved approximately 24 different neighborhoods. Police and fire personnel, along with Citizens Patrol and VIPS, met with community neighborhoods at this annual crime prevention educational event.

Pedestrian Safety Education and Enforcement

The Crime Prevention Section continues to work closely with the department's Traffic Section and also the Lynnwood Fire Department in educating all ages regarding pedestrian crosswalk safety. Along with this ongoing education, Crime Prevention continued to assist the Traffic Section with crosswalk enhancement that focused on drivers who failed to yield to pedestrians.

In 2011, the Lynnwood Police Department Crime Prevention and Traffic Sections joined together, participating with the Lynnwood Recreation Center and Edmonds School District, on the Washington Traffic Safety Commission Safe Routes Grant. This grant will help to increase safety for students, drivers, and pedestrians at and near Lynnwood Elementary School.

Press Releases and Public Safety Announcements

The public information officer sent out more than 85 press releases and/or public safety announcements to the general public and media in 2011. Keeping the public posted on the activities of the Lynnwood Police Department builds a rapport and trust with the community. It is also an important way to educate the public on how they can help to prevent crime.



Traffic Officer Kennedy oversees an aspiring officer as she tries out an LPD motorcycle during National Night Out.



Planning, Training and Accreditation Section

Sergeant Sean Doty Officer Bill Beers Officer Josh Kelsey

Mission

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

Personnel

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

Activity and Accomplishments

Training by category hours	2010	2011
Roll Call	417	291
Defensive Tactics	459	326
Firearms	1,177	956
SWAT	1,716	1,575
Other Formal Training	6,224	6,498
Totals hours		
Paid Employees	9,993	9,646
Volunteers	3,833	3,210
Explorers	1,339	1,726
Total Training Hours	15,165	14,582



Officer Mellema hones his skills in the Firearms Training Simulator.

Planning, Training and Accreditation

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

Two-thousand eleven continued to be a year of fiscal constraint, which translated into a decrease in the amount of volitional training available to employees. Additionally, one training officer was temporarily reassigned mid-year to the Patrol Division due to staffing reductions. However, the Training Section remained busy facilitating and providing various mandatory and essential training.

- Organized, scheduled, and facilitated six sessions of in-house Police Skills Refresher (PSR) training for 53 commissioned officers as mandated by law. Each session consisted of two days of training (reduced from three days in 2010) on topics such as legal update, HAZ-MAT, use of force policy, TASER and LVNR, emergency vehicle operation, and scenario-based training.
- As part of Police Skills Refresher training, conducted scenario-based training utilizing Airsoft training guns. Officers were able to practice officer-down rescue drills while incorporating realistic weapons training and decision-making.
- As part of Police Skills Refresher, provided 225 hours of training in Emergency Vehicle Operations (EVOC).
- Reviewed nine vehicle pursuits, 16 use of force incidents, and held one major incident review board.
- Completed 122 formal training packets for the Department, only two less than 2010.
- Processed 378 prosecutorial requests for in-car video evidence.
- Facilitated 316 unscheduled repairs to department vehicles.
- The Training Section conducted an extensive survey and review of department-wide technological infrastructure, including hardware, software, and mobile systems, in order to identify impacts on productivity and efficiency.
- Mid-year, the training officer responsible for departmental technology and equipment management, also became the department's central clearing-house for Information Services (IS) related issues; 295 IS issues were processed via the technology and equipment officer.

Planning, Training and Accreditation

Activity and Accomplishments (continued)

- The Training Section processed 12 employee departures in 2011.
- The Training Section spearheaded two extensive in-field surveys of the Alderwood Mall property to assist in addressing poor radio reception within the property. The Section was also instrumental in resolving a similar issue at a newly constructed hospital in our service area.
- Implemented and managed a department-wide inspection of all side-arms, long-guns and shotguns.
- Organized, scheduled, and facilitated six department firearm qualification ranges that included light, low-light, handgun, rifle, shotgun and less-lethal training.
- Managed the conversion of two patrol vehicles that were converted to dedicated K9 vehicles, and outfitted one new patrol vehicle.



Range qualification requirements - 2011



Commander Chuck Steichen, Commander of Police
Sergeant Pat Fagan, Office of Professional Standards

Administrative Unit

Mission and Personnel

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

Personnel

Authorized staffing of the administrative unit is one Commander of Police and one Sergeant of Police through the Office of Professional Standards.

Activity and Accomplishments

- Completed the 2010 Annual Report.
- Completed more than 40 background investigations on prospective City staff as well as civilian vendors with access to Citywide and police department facilities.
- Conducted and/or supervised 12 formal administrative investigations.
- Performed ongoing reviews of departmental policies as well as conversion of the current police department policy manual to the new Lexipol policy manual.
- Management of the department's fleet and all technologies utilized by staff.
- Performed ongoing analysis and testing of in-car technologies, particularly those surrounding the Mobile Data Computer, MultiP, and New World Systems integration.
- Served on a number of city and regional Boards and Committees.
- Applied for three federal grants.
- Received approximately \$75,000 in Federal grant funds. This money was utilized to assist in the purchase of ballistic vests; a wireless network infrastructure throughout the city; forensics equipment; and training equipment and miscellaneous police equipment for the department's fleet.
- Submitted all federal grant reports for the department's open grants to the respective reporting bureaus. This process is continual and occurs both quarterly and annually.
- Conducted two in-depth reviews of departmental work groups as part of an ongoing performance review of every unit within the department (Special Operations Section and the Records Division).



Explorers

Officer Brad Reorda

Mission

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

Personnel

Police Explorer Post #911 was formed in March 1996 for which there are 15 positions available. Currently, the post has 15 male and female members ranging in age from 14 to 20 with membership fluctuating throughout the year. The Explorer Post rank structure consists of one Captain, one Lieutenant, two Sergeants, and the remaining explorers assigned to a respective squad. The leadership for the Explorer Post is provided by the following designated Lynnwood Police Officers: Sergeant T.J. Brooks (Lead Advisor), Officer Brad Reorda, Custody Officer Tim Fasnacht and Custody Officer Mark Brunette.

Activity

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



Physical fitness is an important component of being an Explorer.

Explorers

Activity (continued)

In 2011 post members participated in approximately 1,726 hours of law enforcement related training and volunteer service during activities that include:

Washington State Explorer Advisor Summer and Winter Academies — Many explorers attended a seven day training session in Yakima, WA. Five explorers attended the Winter Academy along with one explorer advisor.

S.W.A.T. Training — Several explorers acted as role players in various SWAT training throughout the year.

Mock Scenes, Graffiti eradication efforts (paint-outs), and **Police memorial functions**

Tour de' Terrace (Mountlake Terrace festival) - Crowd control and parking lot security for the event.

Aqua Fest – Lake Stevens — Overnight general security.

Sea Fair Events — Crowd control and general parking security.

Service hours at LPD — Most of the explorers of Post #911 volunteered additional service hours at the Police Department. This included shredding papers, filing, and general assistance to police clerks and officers.

Patrol Ride-Along Program — Explorers ride in a police car with an officer observing day-to-day patrol duties.



Officer Fasnacht and Officer T.J. Brooks with the 2011 Explorers

Members of the LPD departed in 2011

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Det. Greg Jamison



Officer
Dan Resnick Ault



Officer Jeff Mau



Cadet
Ashley Tochtermann



Det. Doug Teachworth



Officer
Chad Eastep



Officer Justin Gann



In Memory

Reserve Officer Mark San Diego
who served 24 years with the LPD

Members of the LPD added in 2011



Officer Scott Keller

TENURE AWARDS

Officer Doug McCready 30 years
Officer Alan Correa 20 years
Sergeant Rod Cohnheim 20 years
Commander Steve Rider 20 years