

Professionalism

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Excellence

Sequim Police Department

2022 Annual Report

Sheri Crain
Chief of Police
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CITY OF SEQUIM

DEPARTMENT MISSION

To partner with our community in preserving the peace and reducing the incidence of crime for everyone who lives, works, and visits in our city.

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Professionalism

We will provide the highest quality service by applying our skills, knowledge, and abilities for the benefit of the community.

Respect

We are committed to fair and impartial service. We will ensure that everyone is treated with equality, respect, and compassion.

Integrity

We will maintain the highest standards of honesty and ethical conduct.

Dedication

We are committed to the relentless pursuit of justice.

Excellence

We lead by example and provide the highest level of service utilizing education, training, and technology.



Message from Chief of Police
Sheri Crain

Welcome to our annual report for 2022. Last year involved a lot of police work. Hidden in the statistics are stories and specific incidents which impacted our community. No community is immune to violent acts, including Sequim. In 2022, a shooting event occurred where Officers were able to stop an attempted homicide. There was another shooting event just outside the city limits. And an attack on one of our Officers which led to the discovery of a homicide that occurred in the county. Our primary mission is the safety of our community, and we are committed to the relentless pursuit of justice. Our thoughts are with the victims and their families and loved ones.

2022 was also a year of unintended consequences as the result of legislative action and societal, possibly post-pandemic, impacts. We are seeing crime trends that seem consistent with those being experienced by more urban areas. We've seen a significant rise in vehicle thefts. Most from out-of-town suspects. We were quite successful in making arrests of suspects who were not expecting the tenacity of local police. Unlike urban areas, we have the staff and time to pursue these cases. The same trend is happening with professional retail thieves. Again, out-of-town suspects taking advantage of national business trends of passive reporting and response of the thefts by store staff as determined by the corporation.

With these trends, we encourage businesses and citizens to do what they can to harden their targets. In the case of vehicles; lock them, have no valuables visible and if your vehicle make is a commonly stolen vehicle model, take the advice of industry to safeguard your vehicle from theft. If you see something, say something. If you have the ability to place security cameras, we have been incredibly successful in solving crime by use of video camera footage. We have the advantage of one road in, one road out. That along with good staffing and hard work, often give us an advantage over more urban locations in solving crime.

I'd also like to thank those that retired in 2022, Officer Chris Wright (30 years) and Officer Kindryn Leiter (9 years), for their years of service and contributions to our community. Due to retirements and career transitions, we also added some new faces to our agency in 2022. Please read our introductions to Officer Chris Whitaker and Records Specialists Garrett Johnson and Samantha Holt. We lost a Sequim legend in 2022, Fred Minker. Fred was with this agency for over 20 years. He hired me in 1991, just before he retired.

This is a great community and with the assistance of citizens and the hard work of your police department we can continue to see successes into the future. Do not hesitate to call. We are your neighbors too and we want nothing but the best for our community.



Sheri Crain
Chief of Police

Farewell Officer Chris Wright



Chris Wright started as a patrol officer in June 1992 and retired in October 2022. During his **30 years of service** with the City of Sequim, Wright performed a variety of roles. First as a Field Training Officer and Bike Patrol member, then later as a latent print examiner and weapons armorer. Wrights' testimony as an expert latent examiner led to the conviction and ultimate life sentence for a repeat violent sex offender.

Wright is the only officer to be awarded the department's Life Saving award three times and was given the Investigations Commendation award for his work surrounding several complex burglaries.

Wright was a master at repairing just about anything and was relied upon heavily in this field. In 1997, he designed the department's iconic lighthouse patch that is still in use today.

Wright retired to a warmer, dryer climate that is close to family and friends. Although we are excited for his future endeavors, his sense of humor and wealth of knowledge will be sorely missed.



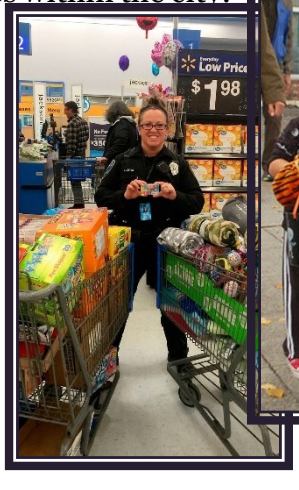


Farewell Officer Kindryn Leiter

Kindryn Leiter joined the Sequim Police Department as a Reserve Officer in March of 2011. While volunteering as a Reserve, she worked at the Clallam County Youth Center. In September 2013, she was hired by the Sequim Police Department as a full-time Police Officer. After attending the 19-week basic law enforcement academy, Leiter was assigned to Patrol.

In June 2018, Leiter was chosen as the department's School Resource Officer (SRO), to support all District facilities within the city. During her time as SRO, Leiter gleaned investigator skills that she would apply in May of 2020, when she moved into a Detective position. She worked numerous complex cases, demonstrated a tenacity for thorough investigations, and sought justice for victims. Leiter served as a Crisis Intervention Instructor and certified Forensic Child Interviewer. Outside the department, Leiter was actively involved in civic activities such as the Irrigation Festival. Although she loved serving as an Officer, Leiter's passion was the floral industry, and she left to open a business and spend time with family.







Welcome Officer Chris Whitaker

Officer Chris Whitaker joined Sequim Police Department in June 2022. He graduated from Sequim High School and Peninsula College in 2016, receiving his HS diploma, general AA degree, and EMT certification. Whitaker completed the WA Fire Training Academy (Class 16-03) in 2016 and began volunteering at CCFD#3.

Following graduation from Academy, he worked as an EMT for Olympic Ambulance (Sequim, WA) and Tri-Med Ambulance (Kent, WA) for approximately 5 years before obtaining a position with Sequim Police Department. In addition to EMS, Whitaker worked at Federal Way Police Department for one year as a patrol officer prior to applying for a lateral position with Sequim. He has retained his WA state EMT and NREMT certifications. When not on duty, Whitaker enjoys working out, gaming, dining out (on "chea0"t days), and spending time with friends/family.

Whitaker's father Jim worked with Sequim Police Department for 30 years before retiring in 2020; we could not be happier to have him on the team.



Welcome Police Specialist Garrett Johnson

Garrett joined the Sequim Police Department July 2022 as a Police Specialist in the Records Section. He graduated from Westminster College with a BS in Aviation Operations Management and served in the US Marine Corps 5 years before returning to the private sector and starting a family.

Garrett served as an Operations Manager with Walmart Logistics, in retail, and with Wyndham Resorts prior to returning to government work for the City of Sequim. Garrett is an Eagle Scout who enjoys passing on the spirit of adventure, preparedness, and self-assurance to his 3 sons. He currently lives in Sequim in his forever home with his sons and wife of 31 years, along with his in-laws, in a multi-generational estate which speaks to his commitment to family values and strength of fidelity.



Welcome Police Specialist Samantha Holt

Samantha moved to Sequim in 2014 from Colorado Springs, Colorado. Samantha and her husband, Thomas, have 4 beautiful children. Thomas is also an employee with the City of Sequim in the Public Works department.

Her family of six enjoys the small-town life of Sequim. Samantha enjoys going to her kid's sporting events and loves to support local businesses. In her free time, she enjoys reading. Her professional career has always included working with the public; she enjoys meeting new people and helping where she can. Samantha has been with the Sequim Police Department since August 2022.

In Remembrance – Fred Minker



Fred Minker was hired by Sequim Police Department in April of 1971 and, after serving 20 years, retired in October 1991. Fred was known as "Sgt. Minker" for a long time although he served as Interim Chief June 1, 1984 – August 31, 1984 and January 1991 - October 1991. Fred was sent to the Washington State Basic Law Enforcement Academy, a first for Sequim Police. He said before that you were told, "Here's your gun, here's your badge, go out and patrol the streets".

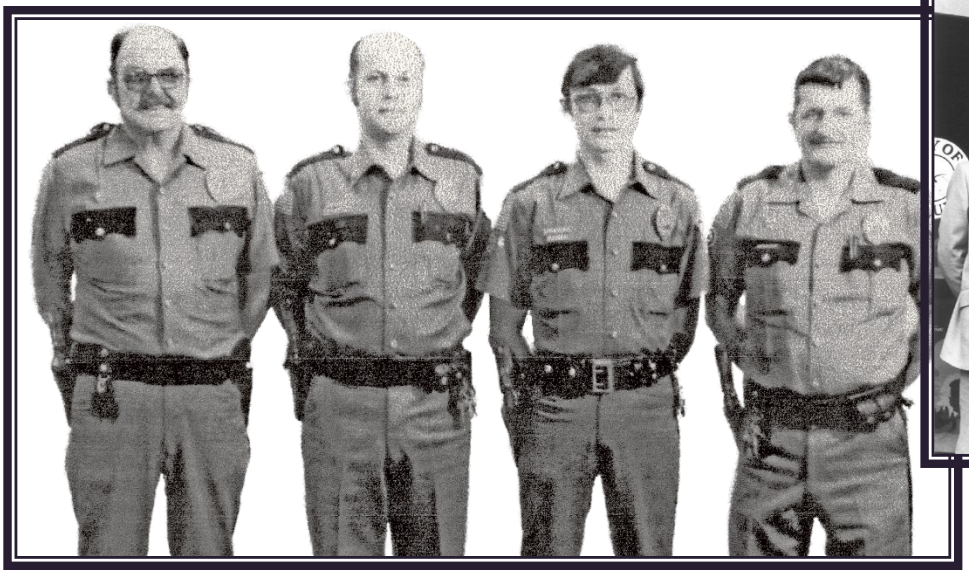
Fred is kind of famous in historical circles; he helped lead a rebellion with the Sequim City Council when they wanted to fire Chief Don Salonen (early 70's). Reading between the lines, the issues seemed personal and politically motivated. There was a lot of news coverage discussing the controversy at the time.

Fred also owned Freds, Hobbies and Guns - The original Fred's gun store. His wife, Linda, ran it for him. When Fred retired from the department, he went to work doing Gambling Commission compliance with the Jamestown S'Klallam tribe. He worked for the Casino up until about 2018.

Fred, in the early 1970's, designed the "smiling sun, fish and crab" patch in order to match the City's new logo. It represents major attractions located in the Dungeness valley. He also was instrumental in setting the Police Department up with its first computer and data management system. He also drew up the designs for the City Hall facility (the predecessor building to the current Civic Center).

Fred was a man of many talents. In addition to his gun business, he was into woodworking and racing cars.

Fred was a great guy; he was measured and soft spoken. When interviewed at the city's centennial, retired Admin Sergeant Madison asked him how he wanted to be remembered and Fred said, "just as a good cop." That he was. He will be missed.



Left to right: Chief Don Salonen with Officers **Fred Minker**, Kirk Chaney, and Ben Gilbert, 1975-1976.



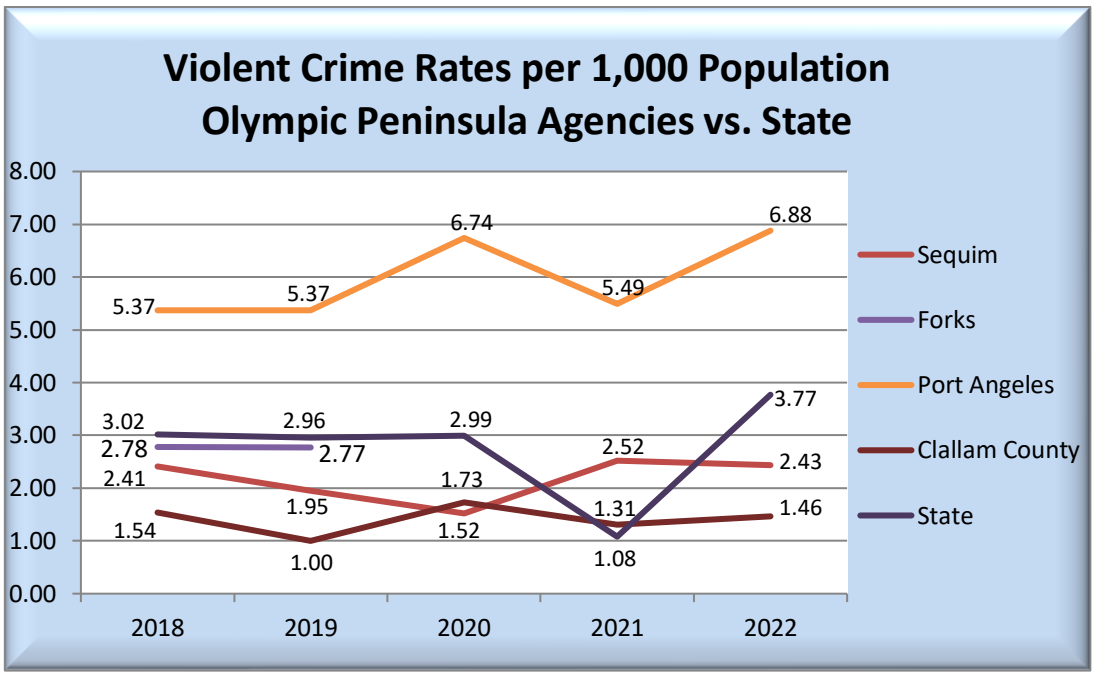
Left to right: Gil Oldenkamp, Kiwanis Youth Services Committee Chairman, Chief Hawe, Kiwanis President Dick Lotzgesell, and Sergeant **Fred Minker.**

Crime Rates & Officer Activity

*Forks 2020 – 2022 data was not reported to WASPC and will not be included

Sequim's **Crime Rate** for 2022 reflects increases in property crime categories. Please review the chart at the bottom of the page for more detail. Data in the charts on this page reflect the crime data submitted to the FBI for national collection. For more specifics, our crime data can be seen at the WASPC -Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs - website.

https://www.waspc.org/crime-statistics-nibrs-



Violent Crime Rates are low and generally stable over the last five years and decreased slightly in 2022, while the WA State Violent Crime rate increased.

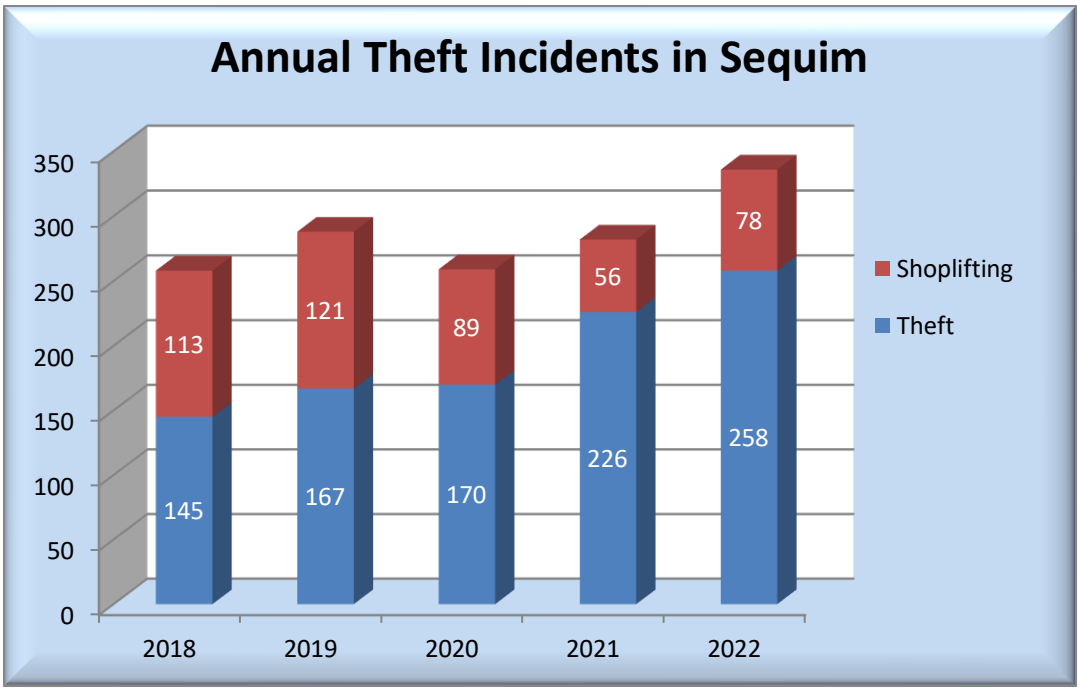
Approximately 50% of all simple assaults occurred at long-term health care facilities between patients or in schools between students. These instances seldom result in filing of criminal charges if there are no injuries.

Crime Categories	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Murder	0	1	0	0	0
Rape	7	4	1	4	4
Aggravated Assault	9	10	11	13	14
Simple Assault	57	40	36	67	73
Robbery	2	0	0	3	2
Burglary	29	49	33	34	60
Larceny	265	272	187	177	236
Motor Vehicle Theft	8	9	6	11	38
Forgery	11	25	13	12	4
Fraud	8	12	8	11	8
Stolen Property Offenses	11	6	3	5	14
Drug/Narcotic Offenses	40	45	32	13	32

Most crime fell in the average range with the exception of the rise in property crimes such as larceny, vehicle thefts, and burglaries. Motor vehicle thefts have been unusually high for our region and appear to be directly related to the changes in state law. According to the NCIB, vehicle theft in WA State increased by 31% in 2022. It has become common to have outside perpetrators come to our region to steal cars and shoplift believing law enforcement cannot react.

We encourage residents and visitors to remove valuables from your vehicles overnight, lock your car doors, beware of scams, and to lock your homes. Cameras and home security systems have assisted in investigations.

Crime Rates & Officer Activity – Cont.



Shoplifting: Has begun to slowly increase back to pre-pandemic rates. 2020 and 2021 had lower than average numbers related to shoplifting due in part to businesses being closed. Most shoplifting is reportedly occurring at larger state and national retail stores. Retail theft reporting by some major retailers has been curtailed by corporate policies, affecting this data.

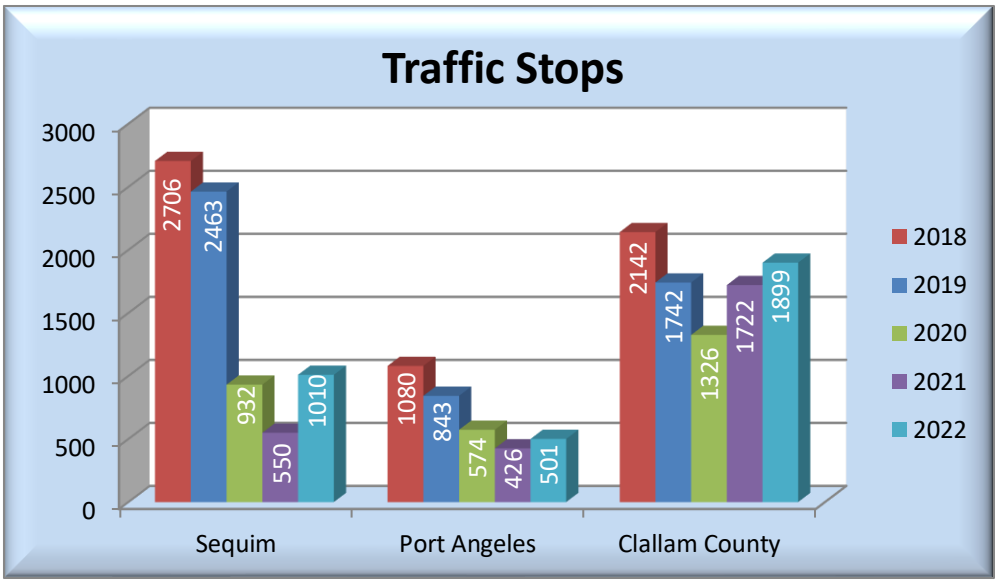
Officer Activities reflect responses to citizen calls for service, but the categories also include self-initiated activity numbers generated by individual Officers. This is one area where we can demonstrate our proactivity in our community. It is likely that proactive, self-initiated activity contributes to the reduction in crime numbers in some categories.

Officer Activities	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Welfare Checks-people	1,057	1,070	784	434	592
Welfare Checks – 911 hang-ups	730	722	869	1,039	869
Alarms	337	278	257	289	307
Suspicious Person/ Circumstance/Vehicles	698	763	697	703	1,049
Drug Offenses	56	32	34	3	40
Parking Complaints	119	82	71	62	110
Noise Complaints	87	73	89	81	56
Disturbances	340	344	404	396	366
Building Checks	1,315	1,425	716	493	594
DV - Physical/Arrest Made	53	53	30	30	51

Welfare checks, suspicious person reports, etc. often refer to responses to those members of our community suffering from mental health issues, substance addiction or homelessness.
The Sequim Police Department works closely with several social service providers and nonprofits to provide assistance beyond our scope of duties to people we encounter in the community.

Drug offenses increased but were largely handled through referral services to support treatment and rehabilitation options over criminal penalties, as required by State law. Some of these included students found in possession of marijuana at school-by-school district personnel.

Crime Rates & Officer Activity – Cont.



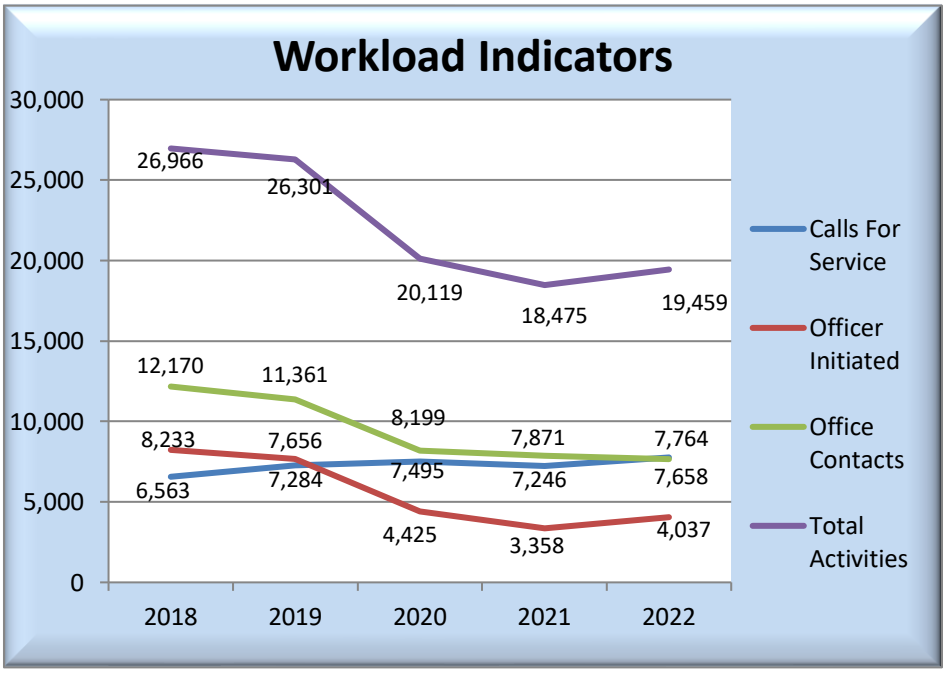
Our traffic stop numbers remain lower than pre-pandemic. Low staffing in 2022 contributed to that slow rebound. You can see a similar trend in neighboring jurisdictions as well.

The City has highly invested in speed monitoring devices that have been placed in locations with a consistently high number of complaints. We have seen some improvement in driver behavior with these devices.

Sequim has fewer numbers of many of the recorded types of traffic offenses than our larger, neighboring jurisdictions. We work diligently to address the offenses we do have in our community and use the rest of our time to educate and prevent collisions where possible.

For instance, did you know that Hit and Run incidents most often take place in the parking lots of the city's large retail stores? Pay attention to your surroundings and if you see something – say something!

Traffic Offenses	Clallam County	Port Angeles	Sequim
Driving While License Suspended - 1st	4	3	2
Driving While License Suspended - 2nd	7	6	2
Driving While License Suspended - 3rd	43	29	22
DUI - Alcohol	40	53	10
DUI - Drugs	17	13	8
Hit & Run - Attended Prop. Damage	5	28	14
Hit & Run - Injury	2	2	1
Hit & Run - Unattended	31	58	27
No Valid Drivers License - 1st	9	3	2
Reckless Driving	14	7	1
Total 2022 Offenses	**172**	**202**	**89**



Our front office provides a host of services internally for our Officers and externally to citizens at the front counter or those seeking assistance by phone.

Office contacts can include requests for fingerprinting, vacation house checks, and a myriad of other support services.

Proactive work has been impacted by low staffing in 2022. That being said, Officers are responsive to calls for service and remain diligent in their efforts to identify and solve crimes.

Volunteers & Community Involvement



Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS)					
	2018	2019	2020	2021*	2022
Total Annual Volunteer Hours	4,259	4,559.5	2,451	1,248	1,491
Vacation House Checks	3,343	2,770	727	0	27
Child Passenger Safety Seats Installed /Inspected	34	30	29	15	14
Project Lifesaver Clients	18	19	15	11	7

* 2021: Reduction in travel due to pandemic response.

VOLUNTEERS IN POLICE SERVICE



Continued precautionary measures enacted in response to Covid-19 put a damper on hiring and training. Service resumed, in a controlled manner, to include providing support for historical events such as the Irrigation Festival and 4th of July. We continued to see intermittent participant retirements as people relocated and redistributed time to other volunteer organizations.

Volunteers continued to provide patrol and office support including parking enforcement, traffic control, house checks, and phone and front desk assistance. We also revived several department projects such as Project Lifesaver and the Car Seat support program. Without our dedicated, hardworking volunteers, we would not be able to provide many of the services our community has grown to love. Sequim Police Department appreciates the sacrifice of time and energy VIPS give our team!

BECOME A VOLUNTEER

If you are interested in becoming a Volunteer in Police Service (VIPS) member please visit our website at

www.sequimwa.gov/302/Volunteers-In-Police-Service-VIPS

VIPS
Volunteers in Police Service

Volunteers & Community Involvement – Cont.

The **2021 & 2022 VIPS Awards Banquets** were rescheduled to fall 2023.

VIPS COORDINATOR RECOGNITION
Diane Grove (2017-2021)

VIPS EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR
Mike McCown 2021

VIPS PARTNER OF THE YEAR
Tom Sutro 2021

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PRESIDENT'S VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARD

SILVER (250-499 hours)
Tom Sutro

BRONZE (100-249 hours)
Diane Grove
Richard Smith
Susan Pressman
David Kobunski
Wally Seelye

ADOPT – A – FAMILY & SHOP WITH A COP



Sequim Police Department participates in the internal City of Sequim annual **Adopt-a-Family** initiative. Every year, city staff donate money and/or gifts for a local family(families) in need during the holiday season. Additionally, city staff obtain local grant funding to provide additional goods (e.g. food, clothing, bedding, etc.) to the adopted family. Once the gifts have been gathered, Officers deliver them.



Sequim Police Department also participates in the annual "**Shop with a Cop**" initiative. Elementary school students are selected each year by local principals; they are given the opportunity to purchase holiday gifts for themselves and their family members and to spend quality time with law enforcement officers "up close and personal" in a positive and non-confrontational environment. The effects of the program are multi-faceted with the key benefit being the development of better and more trusting relationships between law enforcement and the community.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS TORCH RUN

Sequim Police Department participated in the annual Special Olympics Torch Run on June 16th.

Each year, several officers participate in carrying, and passing, the torch throughout the Olympic Peninsula. All funds raised go to support the program; the money is dedicated to local Special Olympics teams the Orcas (Clallam County) and the Warriors (Jefferson County).

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Employee Recognition

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR



Officer Taran Johnson was unanimously voted by the supervisory staff of the Sequim Police Department to receive the agency's 2022 Employee of the Year Award. Johnson served as peer support/CISM, a trainer for the Project Lifesaver program, and as a member of the city's Wellness Committee. He performed proactive policing resulting in statistics that spoke to his dedication to his job. Finally, Johnson volunteered in several different capacities throughout the community. Officer Taran Johnson's overall service and accomplishments identified him as a leader among his peers.



PARTNER OF THE YEAR

The Partner of the Year Award recognizes an individual who the Sequim Police Officers would most want to have as a "Partner on Patrol." It is designed to recognize those qualities that are most desired in any policing partner: dedication, technical competency, tactical competence, self-motivation, and trust. Voted the 2022 Sequim Police Department's Partner of the Year was **Officer Mark Poole**.

PURPLE HEART



On the morning of May 19th, 2022, **Officer Daniel Martinez** was involved in a potentially life-threatening incident during which he sustained serious injuries that later required he be transported and treated at the hospital. Officer Martinez demonstrated strong reserve to follow through and successfully take the suspect into custody after a long and arduous physical fight while incapacitated due to a serious injury sustained to his right arm. Officer Daniel Martinez was awarded the Purple Heart for his actions that day.



COMMENDATION

On September 22, Sequim Police Officers responded to assist the Clallam County Sheriff's Office at an incident on Priest Ln. The victim was evacuated for medical treatment as the barricaded male suspect began discharging a firearm from inside the outbuilding. Sequim Police Officers never wavered from their duties nor compromised their positions until properly relieved; their actions were instrumental in protecting the lives of officers who responded to the incident as well as to the safety of civilians who were evacuated from nearby residences. For unwavering devotion to duty, exceptional bravery performed at very high risk to his own life with full awareness of the dangers involved, **Officer Mark Poole**, **Officer Taran Johnson**, **Detective Rick Larsen**, **Sgt. Carolee Edwards**, and **Sgt. Darrell Nelson** were awarded Commendations.

INVESTIGATIONS COMMENDATION



Detective Rick Larsen acted in a commendable manner and as an ambassador for the Sequim Police Department to many agencies, both on and off the Olympic Peninsula, while assigned to OPNET throughout 2022. One such partnership resulted in the apprehension of a drug trafficker in Arizona and recovery of 12,000 Fentanyl Pills and 8 pounds of methamphetamine. Larsen has a history of constantly offering services and finding ways to help on others' cases. Accordingly, and for all his proactive policing, he was awarded an Investigations Commendation.

Employee Recognition – Cont.

INVESTIGATIONS COMMENDATION



Detective Maris Larsen began her work on the Coastal Burglary the moment she arrived to work and continued to work this it until the successful arrest and prosecution of all three suspects. Detective Larsen stretched her knowledge and applied all her skills and abilities as she applied for search warrants, conducted surveillance on the suspects and their associates in this case, and dedicated significant amounts of follow-up to tighten the charges around each person. Detective Larsen worked tirelessly and productively to secure three successful plea deals for all suspects, all with substantial jail time. Her efforts reflect positively on her professionalism, respect, integrity, and grit that was displayed in this case.

LETTER OF RECOGNITION

Officer Devin McBride responded to the report of a burglary in progress at Costal Farm and Ranch. While responding to the area, McBride exhibited presence of mind and canvased the area surrounding the scene. His proactive policing identified a suspicious vehicle which he documented belonging to whom would be identified as a suspect in the burglary.

Officer Taran Johnson assisted with the burglary at Costal Farm and Ranch. Officer Johnson arrived on location with a positive and driven work ethic, eager to provide support. He assisted in the processing of the vast crime scene, was the primary note taker, and wrote an excellent and detailed account of what transpired.

LIFE SAVING AWARD



Officer Chris Wright and **Officer Daniel Martinez** responded to multiple reports of gunshots and a woman screaming somewhere in the vicinity of the Heritage Loop neighborhood in Sequim. They arrived on scene extraordinarily fast, which was critical for the events that occurred subsequently. Both officers demonstrated great restraint in continuing to verbally de-escalate the situation by continuing to order commands for the man to surrender the gun. Once the scene was secured and the suspect taken into custody, Officers learned that the man had fired approximately six shots at close range at the woman in attempts to kill her. The victim told investigators multiple times that the Officers were directly responsible for "saving her life." Had they not responded as quickly as they had, or taken the actions that they did, this incident could have ended tragically.



LIFESAVING AWARD

In responding to a call for a possible overdose, **Officer Devin McBride** found the individual unresponsive. Officer McBride checked for a pulse, then began CPR until Medics arrived. Once relieved, McBride consoled the family until the individual was loaded for transport to OMC. Fire District 3 Medic, Chase Laubach informed Sequim Police Department that McBride's actions were vital in prolonging the life of the individual and ensured medics were able to get an R.O.S. (return of spontaneous circulation) upon arrival.

Employee Recognition – Cont.

LIFE SAVING AWARD

Officer Paul Dailidenas and **Sergeant Jeff Thaxton** responded to the Elk Creek Apartments to the report of an unresponsive male who was not breathing. When Dailidenas arrived, he found the reporting party conducting CPR on the man who was laying on the floor and unable to breathe for himself. Officer Dailidenas and Sergeant Thaxton proceeded to take turns doing chest compressions for approximately 15 minutes until medics arrived. Shortly thereafter, the subject began to breathe on his own. According to medics who were on the scene, the actions taken by Dailidenas and Thaxton enabled the subject to begin breathing on his own until he could be cared for by medics and ultimately, the hospital.

LETTER OF RECOGNITION



Throughout 2022, **Officer Stephanie Benes** excelled in work performance. She performed detective-level work on some of her investigations and received accolades from DCR's on her handling of subjects with mental health issues. Not only was Benes proactive and produced quality work, but she took on collateral duties such as Patrol Tactics instructor and Defensive Tactics instructor. Because of her skills in these areas, she was invited and conducted training with our neighboring agencies and with CJTC. Benes' commitment to taking on lead training roles that are crucial to the department, and which carry over to other departments, thereby strengthening our partnering agency relationships and community, exemplifies the Department's mission, vision, and values.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE



Police Specialist Sandy McCulloch joined the department in July 2002. In the 20 years she had been with the Department, McCulloch has served under five police chiefs and seen the city grow nearly two-thirds in size. She mastered various assignments including TAC, Evidence Custodian, Records Maintenance, and Property Management. McCulloch received the 2013 Employee of the Year Award for acting as the last line of quality control on reports that are disseminated to other law enforcement and justice agencies. She was recognized for exhibiting attention to detail and an unwavering work ethic, noting she provided those services with a smile and soft-spoken firmness that had earned her the respect and appreciation of those who work with her. McCulloch continued supporting her department and police team through 2015 when we moved into a new building and transferred property rooms. In 2016, she received a Commendation for her diligent and dedicated work towards WASPC Accreditation. After spending countless hours documenting the immense workload placed upon Support Services, McCulloch succeeded in substantiating the need for a third Police Specialist position in 2018. Finally, in 2021 she received a Letter of Recognition for her professionalism, devotion to duty, and dedication to our Department's Mission through our Bodyworn Camera pilot program. For her years of service and commitment to the department, McCulloch was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Organizational Chart



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Dennis Burnett





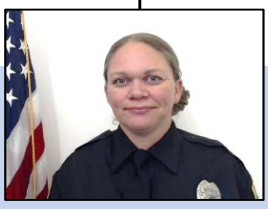
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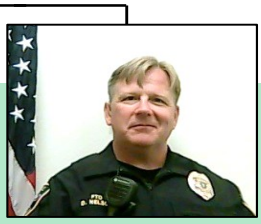
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Jeff Thaxton



DET. SERGEANT
Darrell Nelson



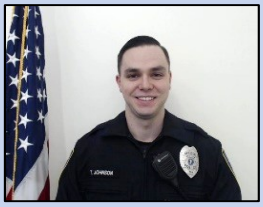
RECORDS SPECIALIST
Sandy McCulloch



OFFICER
Stephanie Benes



K9 OFFICER
Paul Dailidenas



OFFICER
Taran Johnson



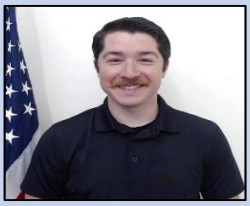
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OFFICER
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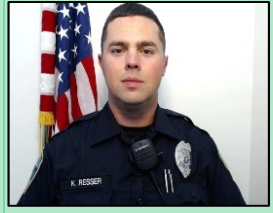


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