

CHANGES

CHANGES

63RD EDITION

ELLENSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT

2015

**ANNUAL
REPORT**

CHANGES

Innovation...Efficiency...Quality...Integrity



The Ellensburg Police Department will enhance public safety and improve the quality of life in Ellensburg by exemplifying Equality, Professionalism and Dedication. With the use of partnerships and innovative policing strategies, the Ellensburg Police Department will remain focused on our core responsibility, which is to aggressively fight crime.





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The mission of the Ellensburg Police Department is to maintain peace and order by protecting our community through action, while serving with respect, integrity and innovation.

Acknowledgements

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City Data

Population of Ellensburg - 18,810
Population of Washington State - 6,375,600
Road Miles of Ellensburg - 67.35
Square Miles of Ellensburg - 6.88



MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF



I would like to present to the Ellensburg City Council, residents and visitors the Ellensburg Police Department's 2015 Annual Report. The first Annual Report was produced by former Ellensburg Police Chief Norman W. Forrest in 1952, making this year's report our 63rd edition. Why is this important to you the reader? First, and most obvious, is that our City and society have changed and evolved so much over the past six decades that it is impossible to ignore the difference — change is inevitable. These same cultural, social and technological changes have also occurred in the profession of policing.

As a simple point of context, this 2015 annual report will be created on computers using an assortment of software and hardware for its preparation. The first report in 1952 was compiled using a manual typewriter and carbon paper. In fact, in 1952 software was not a recognizable word to the masses. The report was one color and contained no graphics or photographs. In 1952, a total of 136 criminal offenses were reported to the Police Department and 9,042 parking violations were noted. In 2015, the Department handled 13,773 incidents and dealt with 4,210 parking violations. What is obvious from these basic numbers is that in 1952 parking revenue was important to the City and very few other types of conduct constituted a crime. Today, the Department and its personnel are expected to respond to and effectively handle a multitude of criminal, societal, technological and international types of events that impact our community.

The good news is that as a Department we were up to the challenges of 2015. The overall theme of this year's report deals with data collection and modifications to that process over time. Contained deeper in this report, I will outline those changes and the thought process for those changes. The net effect, however, is that we are collecting data more accurately and efficiently than ever before.

Some of our larger achievements this year include implementing the Below 100 program to increase officer safety and reduce officer injuries. Additionally, a large part of 2015 was focused on the future of the Public Safety Building and the needs of the Police Department over the next 25 years. The Department engaged an architectural firm and developed four building plans which were presented to both the public at an open house and the City Council in a special study session in 2015. The Department also developed a new crisis communications policy to be used in conjunction with traditional communication tools during a crisis event in the City. On the investigative side, the Department conducted a proactive prostitution "John" sting that resulted in five arrests and was a first for our agency.





The top goal for 2016 is departmental re-accreditation. This occurs every four years and is conducted by the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs. The process includes a top to bottom review of 131 individual policies and practices of the Department over the past four years. Another goal for 2016 is moving as an agency into the vacant space of the Public Safety Building created by the departure of KVFR, with an eye towards a permanent solution to the Department's current and future structural needs.

As always, it has been my pleasure to serve the citizens of Ellensburg alongside the members of the Police Department. We are looking forward to 2016!

Sincerely,

Dale Miller
Chief of Police
City of Ellensburg



**ANNUAL
REPORT** EPD
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Photo by Brian Myrick, Daily Record



2015 DEPARTMENT AWARDS

“Pride is a personal commitment. It is an attitude which separates excellence from mediocrity.”



2015 Officer of the Year Award

Officer Tim Weed

Labor Omnia Vincit (Hard Work Conquers All)

Tim optimizes this phrase with his consistent work ethic. He is always first to answer up for a call, ready to help his squad mates at any time, and completes any new task or assignment quickly and correctly.



2015 Chief’s Award

Records Clerk Danielle Bertschi

For her infectious positive attitude and her enthusiasm and willingness to take on whatever comes her way.



Most DUI Arrests

Officer Derek Holmes



2015 Squad of the Year

- Sergeant Josh Bender**
- Corporal Cameron Clasen**
- Officer Andrew Hall**
- Officer Derek Holmes**
- *Officer Clayton Self**
- *Officer Robert Salinas**

*Officer was on squad part of the year until assigned to another squad or position.



Most Street

Drug Arrests

Officer Kevin Willette

USE OF FORCE

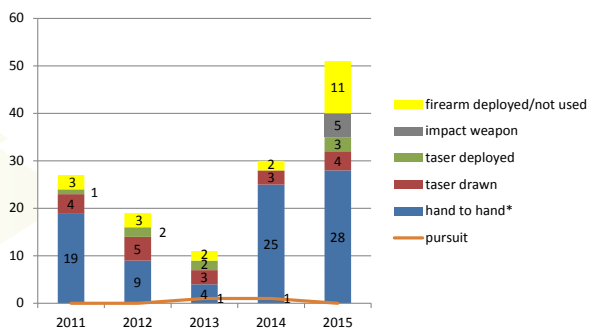
The Ellensburg Police Department is entrusted with upholding law and order while maintaining peace and safety for its citizens and Police Officers. The Police Department has a policy with guidelines on responding to situations that may involve the use of force, including hand to hand, less than lethal and lethal force. Force response by law enforcement requires constant evaluation and oversight. Even at its lowest level, the employment of force by police is a serious responsibility. The department's policy consists of principles and values guiding the performance of a specific Police Department activity. These guiding principles are directed toward attaining the Ellensburg Police Department's objectives of serving our community and keeping the peace. Each year, Officers receive continued training in force response scenarios and policy review. While preparing the 2014 annual report, we recognized a need to expand our analysis of force responses by Officers and broaden the definition of "hands on" force. For example, we previously included firearms drawn and directed towards a suspect as a requirement for completing a force response report.



Photo by Brian Myrick, Daily Record

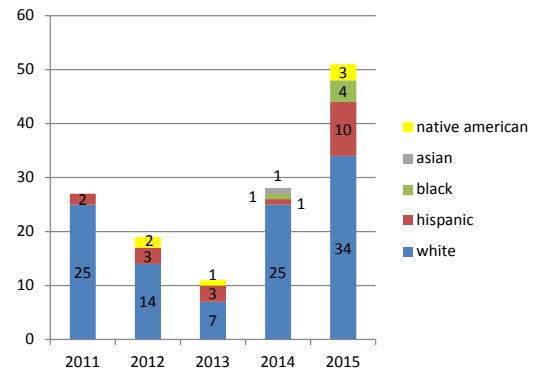
In 2015, we chose to expand that reporting requirement for any time a suspect is aware of an Officer drawing his/her weapon, whether it's directed towards the suspect or being held in a "low ready" position. As an organization, we strive to be as transparent as possible with our officers' use of force, and we hope that by providing this statistical analysis we are accomplishing that goal. **Due to the expanded definitions and reporting requirements, you will see an overall increase in force response reports for 2015 compared to previous years.**

USE OF FORCE BY WEAPON



*Hand to Hand may include: grappling, strikes, kicks, escort and control holds.

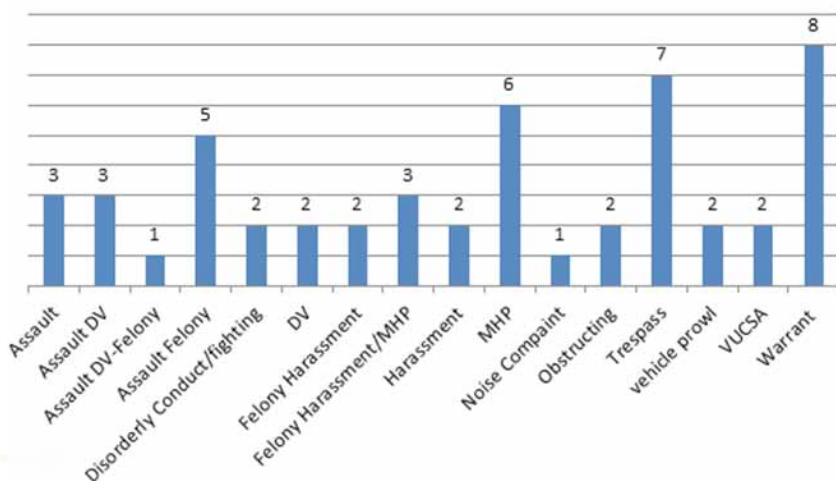
USE OF FORCE BY RACE



In 2015, an improvement was made in the data collection of force responses to better differentiate between white hispanic and white non-hispanic offenders.

USE OF FORCE

Individual force responses by call type



In 2015, the Ellensburg Police Department had 33 calls for service where officers used force to overcome resistance. Sixteen of those calls resulted in two or more officers using force, bringing the total individual force response applications to 51. It's important to point out that we record all incidents of force responses by individual officers, and incidents often involve multiple suspects or require more than one officer to resolve. Officers are required to complete a force response report anytime they use force, and these reports are then reviewed and analyzed on a continuous basis.

Below & on the following page are two EPD reports to show written examples of how use of force was used in an incident

NARRATIVE REPORT
ELLENSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT

CASE #: [REDACTED]
CRIME: Noise Complaint

NARRATIVE:

On 12/13/15 at approximately 0244 hours Kittcom dispatched a noise complaint next to [REDACTED]. The caller was reporting loud music and yelling from a party. I arrived at approximately 0318 hours and approached the area on foot. I could immediately hear loud bass music coming from [REDACTED]. I could hear the music from approximately 70 feet away which is in violation of the noise ordinance.

I knocked on the door of the residence and could see through frosted glass window next to the front door that two subjects appeared to be coming to the door. I then heard the distinct sound of a pistol being loaded behind the front door. I immediately announced "police department" and backed away from the door to a place of cover. I drew my service pistol from the holster and put it in the low ready position. I also requested a another unit for backup. A male subject later identified as [REDACTED] opened the door with his hands open and partially lifted up. I asked [REDACTED] where the gun was and he said he had put it away. [REDACTED] apologized and said he did not know it was the police and once he knew it was he put the gun away. I placed my pistol back into the holster. It should be noted it was never pointed at [REDACTED], and was displayed in the low ready position. [REDACTED] apologized several times about loading his pistol, and appeared to understand my concern about the situation. [REDACTED] appeared intoxicated as he had red watery eyes and was slurring his words at times.

[REDACTED] roommate, [REDACTED] came to the door a short time later. I explained the noise ordinance to them and they advised they would turn their music off. I gave them a verbal warning for the noise.

PROBABLE CAUSE AFFIDAVIT
ELLENSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT

CASE #: [REDACTED]

BOOKING CHARGES: [REDACTED]

REFERRED CHARGES:

CITED & RELEASED:

SUSPECT: [REDACTED]

NARRATIVE:

On 09/22/15 at 2326 hours, EPD officers were dispatched to [REDACTED] in reference to a domestic assault that had just occurred. The RP, [REDACTED], reported her boyfriend, [REDACTED] had struck her three times in the face. She advised she had locked herself in the house and [REDACTED] was last seen walking in the direction of Alder St. [REDACTED] advised [REDACTED] is known to carry knives on him. [REDACTED] provided a physical and clothing description of [REDACTED]

As I was arriving in the area, [REDACTED] reported to KITTCOM [REDACTED] had returned to the residence. He was now standing on the front porch trying to talk to [REDACTED] through a window. I stood across the street and watched [REDACTED] while I waited for another officer to arrive. I could hear [REDACTED] crying and pleading for [REDACTED] to open the door. This went on for a couple of minutes. Just as [REDACTED] arrived to my location, [REDACTED] came off the porch and started walking toward the street. Because of the information of knives being in [REDACTED] possession, I had drawn my handgun and pointed toward [REDACTED] I activated the light on my service pistol and started yelling, "Police show me your hands!" [REDACTED] complied with my command and raised his hands over his head. He was ordered to put his hands on his head and to get on his knees. [REDACTED] arrived and backed me up. I re-holstered my weapon and placed [REDACTED] in handcuffs. [REDACTED] was shaking and crying and told me he has anxiety issues. I located two folding knives on [REDACTED] when he was searched.

[REDACTED] advised [REDACTED] of his Miranda warnings. [REDACTED] responded that he understood his rights. He continued to cry and started hyperventilating. He was searched and placed in my patrol vehicle. [REDACTED] made contact with [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] denied he struck [REDACTED] and just wanted to talk with her. I requested KITTCOM dispatch and ambulance to my location because [REDACTED] continued to hyperventilate. As KVFR medic units arrived, [REDACTED] passed on to me that [REDACTED] told him [REDACTED] had started hitting himself in the head with his hands and talking about killing himself. [REDACTED] grabbed one of his arms to get him to stop, when he intentionally struck her in the face with the other hand a couple of times. [REDACTED] told me [REDACTED] had faint redness to her face. The on call Central WA Comprehensive Mental Health counselor was notified to call me. I briefly spoke with [REDACTED] and explained the incident to him.

KVFR medics examined [REDACTED] and determined [REDACTED] did not have any medical issues. I transported [REDACTED] to KCCC for booking, while [REDACTED] stood by for ASPEN to arrive. [REDACTED] was issued criminal citation [REDACTED] for [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] was then released into KCSO Corrections [REDACTED] custody.

I re-contacted [REDACTED] and advised him that [REDACTED] was booked at corrections. [REDACTED] told me he would have a counselor check on him in the morning.

PATROL DIVISION



Photo by Brian Myrick, Daily Record

The Ellensburg Police Department employs 29 commissioned Police Officers from the rank of Officer to the Chief of Police. Twenty of these Officers are assigned to the Patrol Division, making it the largest division in the Department. In order to provide 24-hour coverage, Officers are divided into five patrol squads, with 4 officers assigned to each squad. Each squad works a 12-hour shift ranging from 7 am to 7 pm, 3 pm to 3 am or 7 pm to 7 am. The middle shift (swing shift) was brought about after analyzing the Department's calls for service.

It was determined that a heavier call volume was occurring between late afternoon into the early morning hours. By adjusting staffing, we were able to have 6 Officers scheduled to work between the hours of 3 pm and 3 am. It's important to point out that this is an optimum staffing schedule, but due to vacancies, vacation, training and sick leave, full staffing levels are not always realized. Each squad is supervised by a Patrol Sergeant. The Operations Captain oversees the Patrol Division and works closely with the Patrol Sergeants towards achieving the Department's goals and objectives.

Ellensburg Police Officers fulfill many functions within the Department that include crime scene investigations, traffic enforcement, and community outreach. Officers spend a great deal of time patrolling neighborhoods, schools and businesses in patrol cars and on foot to help deter crime. Calls for service range from a neighbor dispute to crimes in progress. Officers come to work each day not knowing what the next 12 hours will deliver. They have to be mentally and physically prepared each day to handle the variety of calls, with each call having a unique set of circumstances. This is what makes their job both exciting and dangerous at the same time.

2013-2015 INTERNAL AFFAIRS INVESTIGATIONS

Year	# of IA's	Sustained	Not Sustained	Unfounded
2013	1	1	0	0
2014	3	1	1	1
2015	3	0	0	3



Officers investigated a single vehicle, non-injury DUI collision on Canyon Road south of Mountain View.



Officers respond to a non-injury roll-over collision at University Way and Main Street.

MOTORS DIVISION

2015 marked the 8th year of EPD's Motor Program. Officer Tim Weed, Corporal Steve Matthews and Sergeant Scott Willis spent a total of 589 hours on the motors in 2015. This was the most hours since the program began in 2007. The Ellensburg Police Department's Motor Program is not a traditional motor program. Officers assigned to motors handle calls for service in addition to their emphasis on traffic safety issues, most specifically, distracted driving. This includes talking on a cell phone as well as texting while driving. Additionally, citizens feel the Motor Officers are very approachable. It has become a regular



L to R: Sgt Scott Willis & Officer Tim Weed



Corporal Steve Matthews (left) received the award for highest traffic enforcement for EPD in 2015 from the Traffic Safety Task Force.

occurrence where officers are parked working an area and citizens come and talk with them. It becomes an opportunity to share with the public why we are there as well as answering questions about the motors and law enforcement in general. Motor officers were assigned to specific traffic-related issues, including pedestrian safety at crosswalks and distracted driving. Officers made 565 traffic stops but only issued infractions for those stops approximately 20% of the time. During the Kittitas County Community Network Coalition's awards banquet Night of a 1000 Stars, Corporal Steve Matthews was awarded for writing the most distracted driving citations for the Ellensburg Police Department.



Photo by Brian Myrick, Daily Record



Photo by: Darlene Mainwaring

INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION



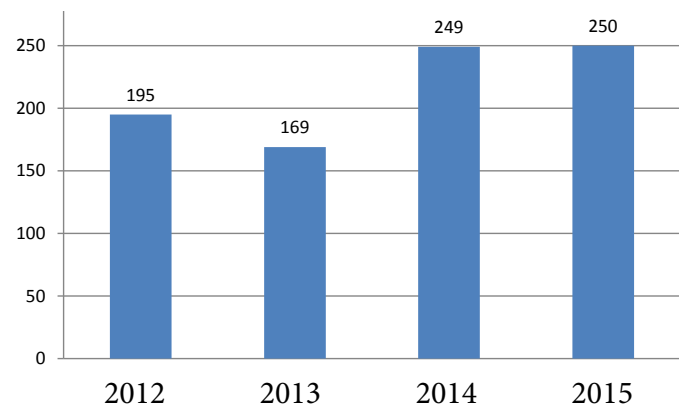
Det. Kliff Caillier, Det. Ryan Shull, Det. Sgt. Jim Weed,
Det. Jennifer Margheim, Det. John Bean

The Investigative Division of the Ellensburg Police Department is essentially a fifth squad of officers whose job it is to carry out two broad categories of work. These are 1) Major cases and 2) Proactive Investigations. There are two major crimes Detectives who provide investigative resources to cases that are generally initiated or taken in by the Patrol Division. These may be anything from sexual assault, to identity theft, to child protection cases. These two Detectives provide follow-up investigations, work with the crime laboratory, other jurisdictions, the courts and others to put forward a high quality criminal case package based on the fact pattern.

The other two Detectives make up the Anti-Crime side of the Division. These Detectives are responsible for generating proactive cases where targeted criminal activity is sought out for investigation. Most notably, these two Detectives initiate cases involving the sale, delivery and manufacturing of illegal substances. This category of crime is most often linked with other quality of life crimes that we want to prevent, such as vehicle prowling, trafficking of stolen property, thefts and other types of crimes whose yield is used to provide funds for drug habits. In addition, the Anti-Crime Detectives will address flare-ups or series crimes where possibly many incidents of one type of crime have occurred in a geographic area. Lastly, there is a Detective Sgt. in this unit who is responsible for oversight, property and evidence and supporting the work done by the Detectives in terms of tools, training, and other logistics.

Over the course of the calendar year, the four detectives handled 250 cases and booked into jail 48 subjects for various charges ranging from patronizing a prostitute to Robbery 1st Degree. Many of these cases resulted in jury trials with several important wins for the community.

Investigative Unit Cases Worked By Year



DETECTIVE PROACTIVE APPROACHES

...A GROWING PROBLEM

In November of 2015, the Ellensburg Detectives Division put on a community forum to talk about our teens and cell phone use. Due to the number of cases coming into the Department over the course of 2015, we took a proactive approach to let folks know what is happening with our kids. With the proliferation of smart phones amongst our youth population, we are seeing cases on nearly a weekly basis that involve the trading of pornographic or nude images via cell phone text, social media or other formats including snapchat, Instagram and Facebook. Many don't realize that when they take a photograph of someone under 18 who is in a state of disrobe, they are potentially creating child pornography. Sending that image is called "dealing in depictions". Depending on the photos and their content, violations of state law are occurring and may result in charges. In one case, more than 25 people received illicit photos of a local teen. Please talk to your kids about their cell phone and data use. Know what applications they use and monitor them to prevent your child from becoming a victim.

...BELOW THE RADAR

In May of 2015, the Detectives Unit initiated an internet based prostitution investigation. Investigators used backpage.com, an essentially "open air" marketplace for prostitution, to arrest several people who were soliciting prostitution services via text message. This type of activity occurs in our community and this case highlights the mobility and technology basis of many of the current crime trends seen around the country. Crimes are no longer limited to local actors or participants.

...HIDING IN PLAIN SIGHT

Early in 2015, Detectives were becoming aware of complaints of possible criminal activity in a neighborhood near 10th and Water. As more tips came in, Detectives initiated informant operations at an address in that neighborhood, which subsequently led to search warrants being obtained for a suspect living at the address. The suspect was eventually arrested and convicted of multiple counts of delivery of a controlled substance (drug dealing) by a jury of his peers, and the problem was ultimately resolved. This story and several like it played out in our city in 2015 when Detectives acted on intelligence information and tips to help make neighborhoods safer. We encourage you to report problems in your neighborhood and realize that sometimes good work takes time. Although it may not happen overnight, we take your calls and insights seriously and will try our best to act on them and solve YOUR neighborhood problems. After all....we live in your neighborhoods too.



EMPLOYEE CHANGES



RETIRED

Mike Coppin
Jim Keightley

HIRED

Ken Wade - Captain
Dani Gamble - Animal Shelter Aide

PROMOTED/JOB CHANGE

Cameron Clasen - Detective to Corporal
Stephanie Sample - Animal Shelter to Records Clerk
Jennifer Margheim - Anti-Crime to Detective
John Bean - Patrol Officer to Anti-Crime

RETIREMENTS



Administrative Captain James Keightley, retired on April 30, 2015, after spending over four years with the Ellensburg Police Department. Captain Keightley's prior law enforcement experience of 25 years was an asset to the Department, and his EPD family thanks him for his years of service. Happy Trails, Captain Keightley!



Officer Michael Coppin retired on March 31, 2015. Officer Coppin was employed with the Department for 29 years, spending the last 27 plus years as a Police Officer. EPD thanks Officer Coppin for his 29 years of service, and wishes him good luck and much happiness in his retirement!

CITIZEN'S ACADEMY

It is the philosophy of the Ellensburg Police Department to draw closer to the community so that the owners of our Police Department, the citizenry, can better understand what the men and women tasked with protecting them are doing on a daily basis. We put this idea into practice in multiple ways over the course of the year. One of those ways is the "Citizen's Academy". This is a six week program where Officers meet with a group of about 20-25 people from the community who apply to participate. The content covers everything from patrol response to emergency calls, to a range day, to emergency vehicle operations and even emotional survival for officers. This is your chance to see us up close, ask any question you want and get an answer. The class has received praise as a successful conduit for us to provide the "Transparency" that many government agencies talk about, but may not really make available. This year, make a point to come participate in this academy. We give you an inside look at your people, your assets and your operations at work.



COP ON TOP



Captain Dan Hansberry receives a donation check on behalf of Fred Meyer for Special Olympics WA

The Ellensburg Police Department held its fourth annual "Cop On Top" event in partnership with Fred Meyer and Special Olympics Washington. Each year the Ellensburg Police Department partners with Fred Meyer employees to raise awareness and donations for Special Olympics Washington. Over \$15,000 has been raised during this annual event that involves an Officer spending 24 hours on the roof of Fred Meyer. During the event the public is invited to tour police vehicles and talk with volunteers about



Special Olympics. Globally, the funds raised for Special Olympics allow children and adults with intellectual disabilities opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community. This is why "Cop On Top" comes back each year, and we look forward to another great event in 2016.

TRAINING



The Ellensburg Police Department is committed to providing the best in public safety services for the citizens and community for whom we serve. One of the key components to this lofty goal is Training. The Ellensburg Police Department provides yearly in-service training to our staff which consists of approximately 40 hours of training per commissioned employee; for 2015 this equated to 1080 in-service training hours. Although meeting the annual basics is important, building on that foundation moves the Department forward. Progressive law enforcement requires advanced training, and during 2015 the Ellensburg Police Department staff attended

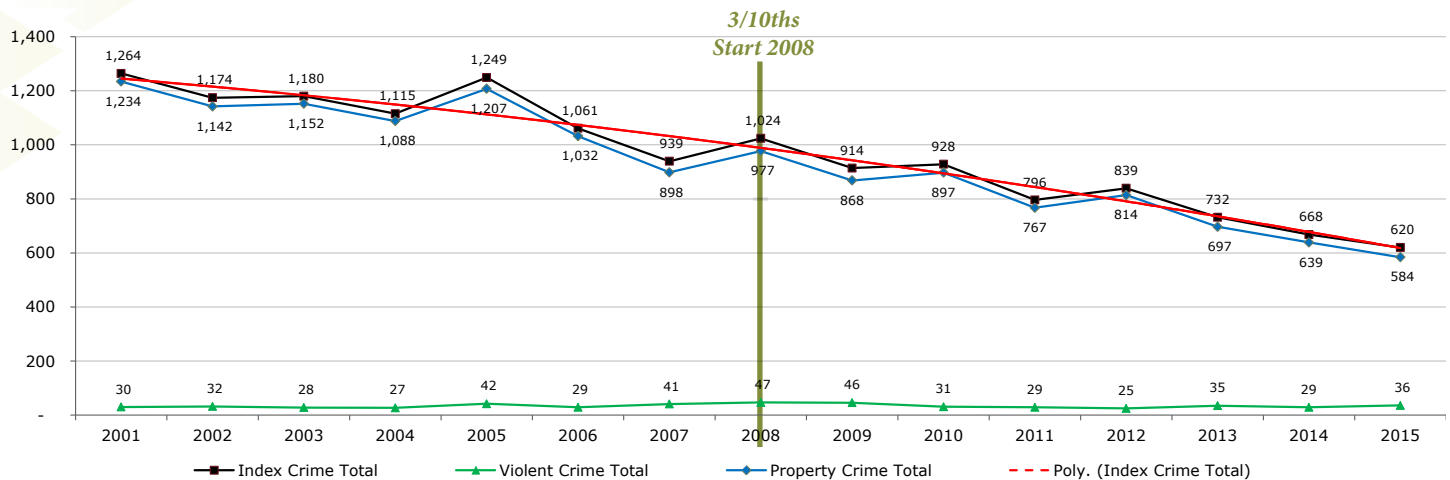
advanced training in Tactical Operations, Drug and Sexual Assault Investigations, Crisis Intervention Techniques, Supervision & Management, Records Management, and Public Disclosure, to name a few.

The training received by the Ellensburg Police Department is vital to the development of the employees and the service of the community. For 2015 our staff received a total of 2024 hours of training. We continue to seek new and innovative training opportunities and utilize online, roll call and formal classes.



ELLENSBURG CRIME RATE TREND

Crime Rate Trend 2001 - 2015



EVOC

In 2015, the Ellensburg Police Department spent over 60 hours training 27 officers on EVOC (Emergency Vehicle Operations Course) training. EVOC consists of more than just driving at pursuit speeds. During these 60 hours, officers received classroom training, tips and techniques on safe driving, as well as skills-based performance training in the car. EVOC training consists of many skills that are required to drive a vehicle: visual, auditory, attention, and most of all, decision making. A vast majority of the public's interaction with law enforcement is visual. The public observes officers operating patrol cars daily, including when their lights and sirens are being used to respond to an emergency. Because of this, we tailor our training to fit the needs of the public, and train our officers to perform at the highest, and safest level possible. In 2015, the driver training consisted of quick maneuvers of the patrol vehicle at high and low speeds to avoid those last minute collisions, such as an animal running in front of the vehicle. This type of training allows officers the opportunity to see what it is like to control the vehicle under those situations in order to avoid a collision. EVOC driving helps build the skills and confidence officers need in order to serve the public in the safest manner possible. Ultimately, the Ellensburg Police Department's primary goal while operating patrol vehicles is safety and collision avoidance.



NGT



The bullet-resistant Ironhide gives police protection in dangerous situations. It allows officers to get closer to armed suspects and use a less lethal option to resolve situations.

The Ellensburg Police Department is a very capable, well trained and well led agency. Several times a year, there are incidents which threaten the community to a higher degree. These incidents generally involve one or more persons threatening officers, or others, with weapons and violence. Over the course of 2015, a specially trained and equipped group of officers within the Department responded and assisted in resolving several separate incidents. Examples of these incidents include a female suffering from mental health issues threatening officers with a machete and other edged weapons while barricaded in her home, a convicted felon in possession of a modified and shortened SKS assault rifle and a convicted felon involved in drug sales and having been involved in prior felony assaults.

Contrary to often sensational media reports, this type of team is helpful in that the depth of training often allows officers to bring less lethal tools, special skills, and creativity to bear while solving the problem at hand. This means less use of force many times, or at least lower levels of force in situations where experience and training come together to produce acceptable results for the community.

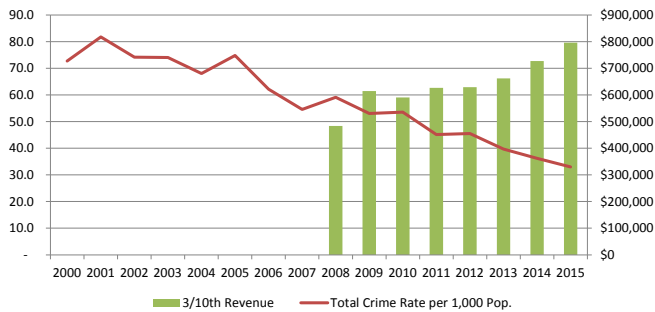


3/10ths

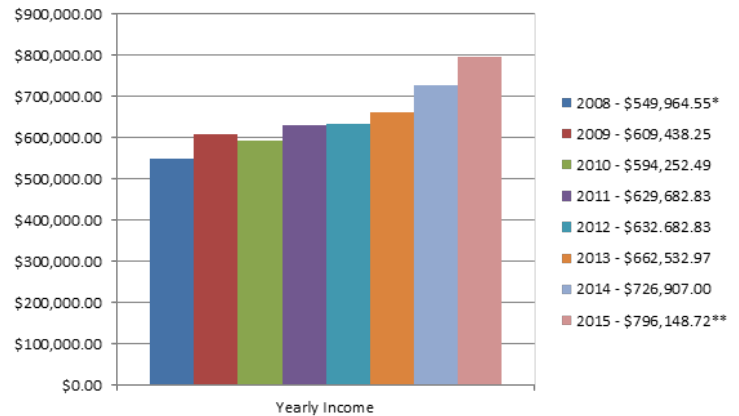
Your Fraction In Action...



3/10ths Revenue vs. Crime Rate



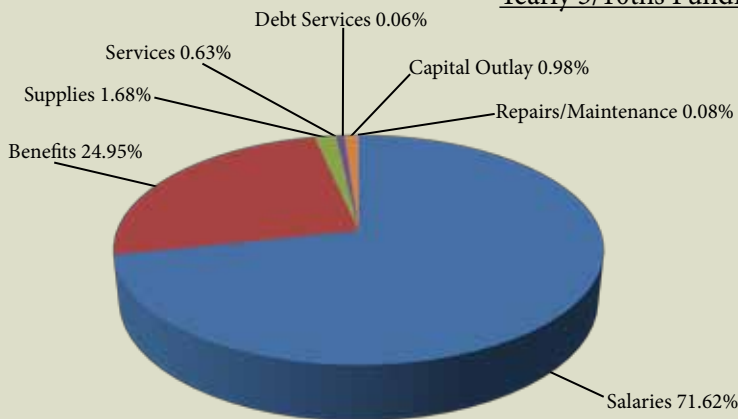
Monthly 3/10ths Funding Received 2008-2015



* Funds not received the whole year

** December estimated

Yearly 3/10ths Funding Distributed 2008-2015



As illustrated by the Yearly 3/10ths Funding graph, the City of Ellensburg and the Ellensburg Police Department have been committed to our pledge regarding the 3/10ths of one percent criminal justice sales tax. That commitment was to “put boots on the ground” to address crime in our communities. That funding has supported 6 additional Police Officers, 2 part-time and one half-time Animal Control employees and one half-time Records clerk since the initiative’s initial passage in 2007. As you can see by the graph, the City has budgeted 96.57 % of the 3/10ths funding to wages and benefits to cover those “boots on the ground” employees of the Police Department.

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	Totals
Salaries	\$200,413.00	\$412,455.00	\$432,659.00	\$384,055.00	\$439,491.00	\$469,931.00	\$488,883.45	\$505,012.37	\$3,332,899.82
Benefits	\$69,398.00	\$135,539.00	\$152,522.00	\$133,890.00	\$156,463.00	\$166,331.00	\$169,272.82	\$177,920.97	\$1,161,336.79
Supplies	\$52,793.00	\$12,057.00	\$13,408.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$78,258.00
Services	\$16,793.00	\$2,350.00	\$9,966.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$29,109.00
Debt Services	\$2,944.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,944.00
Capital Outlay	\$38,738.00	\$6,677.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$45,415.00
Repairs/Maintenance	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,865.70	\$3,865.70

K9

In 2015, Hondo and Officer Drew Houck completed 91.5 hours of training. Additionally, they conducted the following activities in support of EPD and other Kittitas County Agencies:

Building Searches	12
Perimeters at Hold Up Alarms	8
Evidence Searches	5
Track	3 (1 capture)
Show of Force for Arrests	2



Finally, in 2015, Hondo and Officer Houck performed public demonstrations for various groups including 4-H, EPD Citizen's Academy and National Night Out.



EVIDENCE



The Ellensburg Police Department maintains its own evidence and property system to assist in investigations, returning lost items to citizens and keeping items from court mandated turn-in. On a given day, the property room keeps track of around 5,000 items of evidence, found property, lost property and seized items. The property system contains everything from bicycles to children's toys. During 2015, the computerized inventory and evidence tracking software received updates to improve tracking efficiency. In addition, in 2015 the Ellensburg Police Department's evidence system underwent a full audit successfully, which showed efficiency and effectiveness of evidence activity and helped identify opportunities for improvement.

SERVING THE STANDARD



The Ellensburg Police Department Serving the Standard program was created in August 2009. The program aims to take a proactive approach to identifying and solving problems associated with liquor licensed establishments within the City of Ellensburg. Serving the Standard takes a community oriented approach to enhance community relations and helps make a safer environment for the citizens and visitors of the City of Ellensburg. In 2015, the program monitored 22 liquor licensed establishments in the City of Ellensburg. The Ellensburg Police Department has built a strong working relationship with business owners, managers and employees of liquor licensed establishments. This has allowed EPD and the

liquor licensed establishments to communicate better and proactively solve problems. Officer Kevin Willette was assigned as the Department's Liquor Licensed Compliance Officer (LLCO). The LLCO tracks calls for service and works closely with local businesses and the Washington State Liquor and Cannabis Board (WSLCB). If the Ellensburg Police Department responds to a call at a liquor licensed establishment and it is determined a crime or infraction has occurred on their premises, a report is completed by the responding EPD officer. The report is then sent to the LLCO for review. If the LLCO determines the establishment did not attempt to identify the problem and failed to involve law enforcement, the LLCO will contact the establishment to speak with them about the incident. The LLCO will identify any violations of the Serving the Standard Matrix and will work with the establishment to solve the issue and come up with a solution to reduce future incidents. Since the start of the program multiple reports have been forwarded to the LLCO. The majority of reports are used for information purposes and do not lead to violations. The information obtained from the reports is used to proactively solve the problem before it leads to a violation.

PSA

One of the Ellensburg Police Department's goals is to educate the public on topics involving crime prevention, quality of life issues, and public safety. A vital tool used to educate and inform people in our community on these issues is the use of Public Service Announcements (PSA's). During 2015, the Ellensburg Police Department provided PSA's addressing the dangers of texting while driving, Sexual Assault Prevention, Crosswalk Safety, DUI awareness, and how to safeguard personal property to name a few. The majority of these PSA's can be viewed on the Ellensburg Police Department's Facebook page, and others have been displayed at the Grand Meridian Cinema, local television and online at <http://www.ci.ellensburg.wa.us/police>.

Through the PSA's, we strive to inform the public on how to avoid becoming a victim and enhance the overall safety in our community.





SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

As we start another school year, we start with a new SRO in the school. Since SRO Salinas moved into this new position he has made himself more visible to students and staff. This has been accomplished by having his office in the commons where the attendance office used to be. This move alone has made him more approachable by being visible and in direct contact with students. This move has also given him the ability to view the students as they enter and exit the school as well as when they move about between classes. His ability to work with students and speak with them about everyday issues has given students a sense of comfort when speaking to him about issues that they normally would have been hesitant to discuss with an adult, let alone law enforcement.



SRO Salinas also works with school staff to maintain and improve school security through safety planning and training. This is done by assisting school administrators with emergency response plans as well as participating in drills to include emergency lockdowns, shelter-in-place, and fire evacuation.

SRO Salinas' purpose is not to be the enforcer but to be a resource throughout the school system. This includes functioning as a law enforcement officer, law-related counselor, and law-related educator. SRO Salinas has also conducted educational presentations to students which have included such topics as legal issues with drug and alcohol use, harassment and bullying prevention, juvenile criminal procedures, sexting and cyber-bullying issues.

The SRO position in the school district has made information sharing a possibility by being a liaison between students and other services within the City of Ellensburg. These include but are not limited to D.S.H.S./Child Protective Services, Alcohol and Drug Dependency Services, Juvenile Probation, Hope Source, ASPEN, Comprehensive Mental Health, and the local court system.



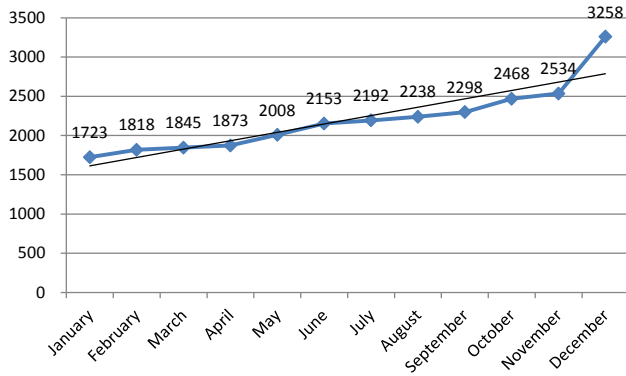
SOCIAL NETWORKING



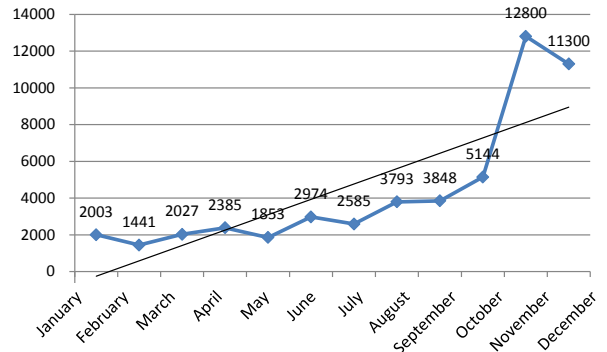
Social Media has become a mainstream information sharing tool used by almost everyone from teenagers to senior citizens. The Ellensburg Police Department started using Social Media for press releases several years ago and continues to use Facebook and Twitter for that purpose, as well as general information sharing. We are making a shift internally in how and when updates will be posted to Social Media that will result in more timely notifications of incidents occurring within the City of Ellensburg. Our goal is to keep the public as informed as possible from minor incidents resulting in traffic delays to more serious incidents like the recent liquor store robbery. In the robbery case,

investigators posted information that resulted in tips from followers, which helped with the capture and arrest of the robbery suspect.

Growth of Facebook 'Likes' 2015



Growth of Twitter 'Impressions' 2015



Top Social Network Stories of 2015

Safeway Shoplift
Facebook Post

118,227 Reached
2,195 Likes, Shares, Comments
46,265 Post Clicks

Liquor Store Robbery
Twitter Post

2,328 Impressions
481 Engagements
372 Media Engagements

ESD E-Mail Threat
Facebook Post

17,495 Reached
451 Likes, Shares, Comments
3,812 Post Clicks



ANIMAL SHELTER AND CONTROL

The Ellensburg Police Department Animal Shelter and Control is manned with two full-time Animal Control Officers, one full-time Animal Shelter Manager and two part-time Animal Shelter Aides. Shelter staff can be found at the Animal Shelter building on South Industrial Way. The Manager and the ACO's have a limited commission. The Shelter is open to the public six days a week, while the animals housed at the shelter require care and maintenance seven days a week.



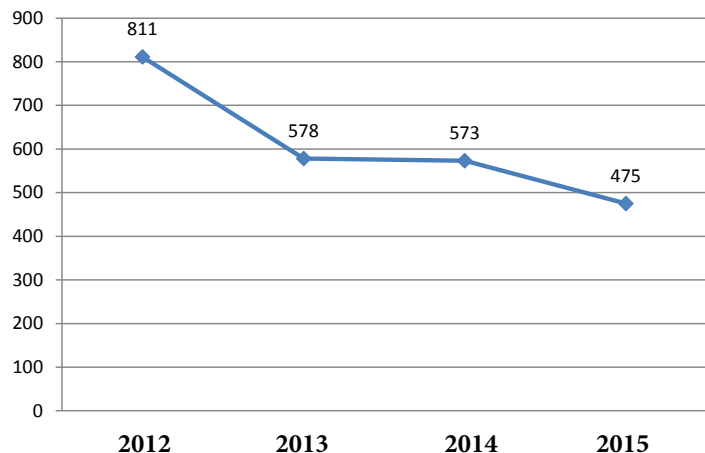
L to R: Dani Gamble, Paula Hake, Kimberly Henle, Heidi Monson



Staff uses a number of processes and protocols regarding the cleaning and handling of animals to minimize the risk of contracting or spreading disease. The shelter takes in stray, neglected, abandoned, and law enforcement impounds. Owner surrendered animals are accepted when space allows. A few of the other responsibilities staff performs while inside the shelter are collecting impound, board and rabies vaccination deposits, in-taking and releasing animals, data entry, report writing, front counter and telephone customer service, maintaining the shelter's social media presence on Facebook, overseeing the volunteer program and facilitating transfers of the adoptable animals to approved shelters and rescue organizations. To ensure the best possible care and outcome, the majority of adoptable animals are transferred to organizations that have resources to delve into medical and behavioral issues of the animals. This also allows the ACO's more time to be in the field. Thanks to education and referrals, we have seen a steady reduction in the amount of animals housed at the shelter since 2012. Through hard work and dedication, the euthanasia rate has been consistent since 2010 at 2%.

While away from the shelter, Animal Control Officers take action on a variety of issues affecting the quality of life and public safety of the citizens we serve. Besides dogs running at large in the community, staff investigates suspected cases of animal cruelty, protects citizens from vicious animals and looks into a variety of nuisance complaints. Animal Control works in conjunction with Kittitas Valley Healthcare and the Public Health Department for state mandated bite quarantines and animals that are sick and posing a public health risk.

Animals Impounded 2012 to 2015



In 2015, a pet cat tested positive for the rabies virus in Jefferson County, Washington. This is the first time since 2002 and illustrates the importance of Animal Control in every community. We oversee a license data base of over 850 dogs and cats that have current rabies vaccinations and licenses to protect the public from exposure to the rabies virus. Twenty one animal bites necessitated quarantine in 2015.

Volunteers remain an important part of the shelter. Each person fills out an application and commits to a minimum of six months with at least two hours per week. All volunteers attend a 3 hour orientation and safety training plus complete a job shadow before they begin volunteering. In 2015, 44 volunteers contributed nearly 1,700 hours to the shelter. Friends of the Animal Shelter (FOS) was established in 1988 at the behest of Police Chief Larry Loveless to provide donations, medical treatment and specialized care over and above what was provided by the Animal Shelter of the City of Ellensburg. In 2015, FOS has contributed over \$11,000 in vet care and advertising for the shelter and shelter animals.

In 2015, a \$1,000.00 donation from the Community Foundation of Kittitas County enabled the purchase of a structure for protection from the elements for dogs and humans alike set up in the exercise field in the back of the shelter.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

The Ellensburg Police Department sponsored its 6th annual National Night Out on August 4, 2015, at the Public Safety Building. This was the first time the event was held at the Public Safety Building, located in the 100 block of north Pearl Street. In conjunction with Kittitas Valley Fire and Rescue, the event's theme was named "Eat with the Heat" National Night Out and Public Safety Tour. An estimated 600 people attended the event and toured the facilities. On hand at this year's event were representatives from American Red Cross, Kittitas Valley Fire and Rescue, ASPEN, KITTCOM, Safekids, Youth Services of Kittitas County,



Utopia, Central Valley Rodders and the Ellensburg Police Department's Animal Control Division. Members of the Ellensburg Police Department, along with EPD Reserve Officers, were present assisting with the fingerprint stations and numerous static displays, including "Iron Hide" (tactical rescue vehicle), a patrol vehicle and both Department motorcycles. As usual, Officer Houck was on site with his Police Service Dog "Hondo" putting on K-9 demonstrations for attendees.



CODE ENFORCEMENT



Ellensburg Police Department's Code Enforcement Unit investigates complaints received through KITTCOM and from concerned citizens by phone, e-mail or in person. The Code Enforcement Unit consists of two limited commission officers who enforce parking and nuisance violations of the city ordinances.

Parking enforcement primarily includes patrolling the Historic Downtown two hour timed parking and the Residential Parking Zones (RPZ) surrounding Central Washington University. It also includes 24 hour parking restrictions throughout the city, abandoned vehicles, alley or driveway blocking complaints, fire hydrant blocking, sidewalk parking, parking against the lawful flow of traffic, truck parking, and parking in a disabled stall without permit among others.

Code Enforcement also investigates Code Violations that include garbage disposal and rubbish accumulation, unlawful dumping, overgrown weeds and dead vegetation, other public health and safety hazards that are likely to attract rodents or other pests, and snow and ice removal from sidewalks in the winter months when required. All parking and code violations can be found online under Municipal Code on the City of Ellensburg website or at <http://www.codepublishing.com/wa/ellensburg/Title 8 TRAFFIC and Title 5 SANITATION HEALTH AND ANIMALS>. Code Enforcement Officers are available Monday through Friday during the hours of 8 am to 5 pm and by calling 509-962-7282.



Code Enforcement Officer
Daniel Ashby



Code Enforcement Officer
Megan Bumpus

<u>Yearly Stats</u>	2013	2014	2015
RPZ Tickets	673	816	931
Downtown Warnings	1090	1134	1066
Downtown Tickets	549	884	720
Parking Complaints	245	351	397
Code Complaints	157	222	361



Photo by Brian Myrick, Daily Record

RESERVES



Reserve Officers Linney Clarke & Dwayne Smithgall

The Ellensburg Police Department's Reserve Officer Program is made up of people from within the community who share a desire to serve their neighbors in a volunteer status. Reserve Officers work with full-time Officers on patrol and assist with everything from traffic stops to more serious criminal investigations. Reserve Officers completed 1316 hours of service to the community in 2015.

Reserve Officers come from all walks of life and go through a stringent application process.

They go through a hiring process as stringent as full time Officers and must successfully complete a four month state accredited Reserve Officer Academy. The main purpose of the Reserve Officer Program is supporting the School Resource Officer. Reserve Officers work in the schools acting as a liaison between staff and the School Resource Officer, building relationships with students, and providing an added security presence on campus. On campus, Reserve Officers work more on interacting with students and staff and developing connections. They are less focused on enforcement, and in fact, will generally call in a Patrol Officer to handle investigations which may lead to criminal charges. This has allowed Reserve Officers to forge strong bonds and trust within the schools. As a result, Reserve Officers are able to share information and collaborate with staff to address trends and specific issues.

Most importantly, our Reserve Officers have built great relationships with students. There have been several instances where students have approached Reserve Officers in the schools with everything from personal problems to criminal activity in the school and wider community. Reserve Officers have helped connect students to services such as counseling or medical. They have also helped students in abusive or neglectful situations working with full time Officers and EPD's criminal justice partners. Reserve Officers also work with the School Resource Officer helping to educate staff and students, answering questions, and when necessary helping to find resources to assist with issues outside of our law enforcement authority or scope.



LOOKING FORWARD

The 2015 Annual Report references the 1952 Annual Report for a couple of reasons. The first deals with the age of the Police Department's current public safety building which was built in 1955. As KVFR moves into their new facilities in the spring of 2016, the Police Department will expand our footprint into the vacated space. While this expansion of our existing space is exciting and will offer some relief to the Department's space limitations, it is not a permanent solution.

Police and fire facilities are vastly different operations and have very different structural needs. Fire department space needs are generally large and open to accommodate the storage space for firefighting apparatus. A police department requires evidence storage and processing areas, temporary holding facilities for adults and juveniles and physical security needs that are unique to a police department. Combine this with locker room space, training facilities and day-to-day operational space, a typical police department is compartmentalized to flow based on operational needs and adjacencies, some of which must meet regulatory requirements that standard public facilities do not. It is for these reasons that police facilities cost more to construct than a typical public facility.

The second reason for tying in the 1952 Annual Report to this year's report is simply to highlight departmental changes and evolution. As with all things in motion, change is constant and must be viewed as an opportunity to improve. In 2015, the Department made significant changes in the way that we capture our data and measure our outputs.

In 1996, the Ellensburg Police Department along with every other law enforcement agency in the county, transitioned to the Spillman Records Management System. At the time, this was an enormous leap in technology for all the departments. Also at that time, the decision makers established a business practice to try and capture all that we do organizationally as a way to measure our work and present it to the public and respective elected bodies. This practice has stood over time and has become the norm. Over the past nine years, as part of our strategic plan, we have looked to increase efficiencies in our business practices in several areas of our operation. The list includes accurately recording outcomes to every call for service or incident we respond to which has grown from 2 codes to 219. We have also upgraded and improved our parking enforcement, evidence and animal control software programs along the way, keeping up with best practices.

**ANNUAL
REPORT**

EPD
15

The change that the Department implemented in 2015 directly relates to our overall case number count. While the numbers will show a dramatic drop in 2015, this is related to the change made and not the actual work load. What's different is the way we are counting that data and categorizing it.

Prior to June of 2015, nearly every time KITTCOM dispatched our officers to a call, or one of our officers signed out on a call, a case number was auto generated by the (RMS) system. This is great for capturing everything we do, but it is a very inefficient way to track certain events through the system because it creates duplicate case numbers for the same event. These case numbers then have to be traced and associated together to collate all the information into one report that is later transmitted to the Prosecutor, or City Attorney's office, for court. Stated another way, a single incident such as an assault, would generate multiple case numbers for the same event: the initial call, a warrant service for evidence at the suspect's home, storage unit, car, and the arrest of the suspect at a later date. While it may seem that the simple solution is for the officers to remember the initial case number and note it, the reality is that officers work multiple cases over the course of days, weeks or months, making this solution much more problematic. Additionally, case numbers were being pulled for an officer to return a phone call, or because the officer simply stopped on Main Street to remove a piece of debris from the roadway. So, while our prior data captured everything, it did not accurately reflect what we were actually doing of importance.

The change we made is to stop auto generating cases numbers. Now when the officers are dispatched to a call, or sign out with someone or something on the radio, they will request a case number if need be for a specific purpose. Keep in mind the officers' radio logs in the (RMS) system continue to capture their activity, it just doesn't automatically assign a case number to that radio traffic. Now, not every traffic stop generates a case number unless it's requested by the officer, yet every traffic stop is captured in the (RMS) traffic module. This module is searchable, so we still have access to the data without creating a useless data point because we told someone they left their coffee on the roof of their car.

The numbers—in 2014, the Department ended the year with 17468 Incident Reports. In 2015, that number dropped to 13,773, an approximate 21% drop year-to-year. The number of actual written reports generated in 2014 was 5502 reports written. In 2015, that number was 5078, an approximate 8% drop year-to-year. So while you can see a significant decline in our overall incident reports or case numbers, you will not see as dramatic of a decline in the number of reports that are written by officers.

The casual reader may be asking, why change the data collection model at all? The reasons are simple and straightforward: to provide more accurate and efficient service to the citizens of Ellensburg. The data is much more reflective of what we do and no longer includes repetitive or superfluous data. In terms of efficiency, we are no longer generating 3695 additional incident reports that have no value, yet still must be tracked and accounted for.

For 2016, I expect the total number of incident reports generated to decline even further to account for a full year's worth of data. It is also our expectation that in 2017 and 2018 these numbers will begin to increase as we make adjustments and settle into our new normal.

Dale Miller
Chief of Police

BELOW 100



www.LawOfficer.com/Below100

**BELT, VEST,
SPEED, WIN,
COMPLACENCY KILLS**

Below 100 is a nationwide program to reduce officer line-of-duty deaths from preventable causes. These include vehicle speed, seat belts and other contributors to these deaths. Though the initiative is not about statistics, it IS about every officer, trainer and supervisor taking responsibility for their decisions and actions that contribute to safety. The overall idea is to promote a culture of safety throughout the department and make “doing the right thing” the normal operating procedure.

Below 100 is a program that recognizes each death as a tragedy, while recognizing the nature of our work. It’s our duty to face down danger and protect the innocent when called to do so. It’s a fact: Good cops will die each year. But working together—and only by working together—we can keep our streets and ourselves safer.

RECORDS



L to R: Kristy Holcombe, Danielle Bertschi, Michaela Megargle, Stephanie Sample, Cheryl Brown

The Records Division of the Ellensburg Police Department consists of a Records Supervisor, three full-time Secretary/Records Clerks and one part-time Secretary/Records Clerk. The Records Division is oftentimes the first point of contact the public has with the Ellensburg Police Department. In March 2015, the Records Department welcomed new part-time employee, Stephanie Sample, who transferred from the Animal Shelter.

It is through Records that the public can obtain reports, make public disclosure requests, apply for Concealed Pistol Licenses and seek officer assistance. Together, the Secretary/Records Clerks are responsible for processing and maintaining all records, reports, tickets and documents issued by the Ellensburg Police Department. While processing and maintaining records are the Division’s primary role, Records has many other duties, including transcription of recordings, data entry, dissemination of confidential information and gathering and reporting statistics.

The Records Division continues to submit to the NIBRS (National Incident Based Reporting System) database on a monthly basis. Submitting to NIBRS presents many more facets of crime, as well as relationships and connections among these facets. Therefore, with the NIBRS reporting, the data presented in this report provides more detail to the reader. In the following pages, you will find the 2015 statistics for the Ellensburg Police Department. The statistics provided have been grouped into “Crimes Against People” and “Crimes Against Property”. The totals for each crime are listed first, with a breakdown of the number of arrests for each crime listed below the total.

STATISTICS

	2013	2014	2015
Total Calls For Service (Dispatched)	17,157	17,468	13,773
Reports Being Taken on Call	5,604	5,502	5,078
Total Arrests	1,499	1,505	1,411

The arrests will not match the reported totals as more than one individual may have been arrested in a single report, one individual may have been arrested for multiple crimes, or a particular crime may not have resulted in an arrest.

CRIMES AGAINST PEOPLE:

TYPES OF OFFENSES

	2013		2014		2015	
	Adult	Juv	Adult	Juv	Adult	Juv
Total Number of Homicides or Attempted Homicides Investigated	4*		0		0	
Homicide Arrests:						
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0
Attempted Homicide	2	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide/Controlled Substance	5	0	0	0	0	0
Assaults						
Total Number of Assaults Reported	196		194		199	
Assault Arrests:						
Assault, Aggravated (felony)	7	0	2	1	0	0
Assault, Simple	45	11	42	8	37	13
Assault w/ Firearm	1	0	1	0	2	0
Assault w/ Other Weapon	2	0	4	0	2	0
Assault of an Officer	4	0	11	0	9	1
Assault, Vehicular	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assault, Domestic Violence	66	5	64	7	79	4
Total Number DV Assault Arrests	71		71		83	
Total Number of DV Reports	384		379		366	
*DV = Domestic Violence						
Other Arrests For Crimes Against People:						
Indecent Exposure	8	0	2	0	5	0
Kidnapping/Unlawful Imprisonment	4	0	3	2	3	0
Harassment	34	3	18	3	18	5
Violation of Court Orders	44	1	51	0	46	1
Interfere With DV Reporting	9	0	7	0	7	0

*1 case involved Arson of an Occupied Residence and 2 Suspects. 2 cases involved Controlled Substance Homicides and 5 Suspects. 1 case involved Attempted Murder on an Officer and 1 Suspect.

STATISTICS

TYPES OF OFFENSES	2013		2014		2015	
	Adult	Juv	Adult	Juv	Adult	Juv
Sex Offenses						
Total Number of Sex Offenses Reported	27		29		37	
Sex Offense Arrests:						
Rape	3	0	4	0	8	0
Rape, Attempted	0	0	0	0	0	0
Child Molestation	2	0	1	0	3	0
Forcible Fondling	0	0	0	1	2	0
Communicating With A Minor	2	0	1	0	3	0
Indecent Liberties	0	0	0	0	0	0
Possess Child Pornography	1	0	1	0	2	0

CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY:

TYPES OF OFFENSES	2013		2014		2015	
	Adult	Juv	Adult	Juv	Adult	Juv
Robbery						
Total Number of Robberies Reported	7		3		7	
Robbery Arrests	2	0	5	0	4	0
Burglary						
Total # Reported - Residential	76		61		80	
Total # Reported - Non-Residential	41		29		18	
*Burglary Arrests:						
Residential	12	0	7	0	9	0
Non-Residential	11	0	0	0	2	0
Theft/Larceny						
Total Number of Thefts Reported	604		576		564	
Theft Arrests:						
Shoplifting	32	15	55	17	46	7
Theft of Bicycles	5	0	3	0	1	0
Theft of Purse/Wallet	0	0	0	0	0	0
Theft of Services (Utilities, Meals, etc)	4	0	2	0	3	0
***Theft of Property	49	4	42	5	33	2
**Theft From Motor Vehicle	7	0	1	0	3	0
Total Number Vehicle Prowl Reports	149		137		117	
****Vehicle Prowl Arrests	16	0	7	0	9	0
Total Number of Vehicle Theft Reports	31		25		32	
Arrests for Vehicle Theft	6	0	3	0	5	0

*Some suspects are arrested for multiple burglaries.

**Arrests for Theft From Motor Vehicle tend to be low as these suspects are usually arrested for the Possession of Stolen Property rather than the actual theft (See Stolen Property under Other Arrests).

***Theft of Property may include items taken during a burglary/robbery, items that were lost and then stolen, theft associated with fraud (credit cards), or possibly taken from a location a person has permission to be.

****Vehicle Prowls can occur without there being theft from the vehicle, so vehicle prowl numbers will be higher.

STATISTICS

Other Arrests:

	2013		2014		2015	
	Adult	Juv	Adult	Juv	Adult	Juv
Stolen Property, Buy/Posses/Sell	23	5	35	0	23	0
Forgery/Counterfeiting	5	0	3	0	8	0
Fraud Credit Card/ATM	0	0	0	0	2	0
Impersonation/Identity Theft	2	0	1	0	5	0
Misc Fraud (Bank Checks/Altered Prescriptions)	5	0	3	0	2	0
Trespassing	36	5	37	6	33	3
Malicious Mischief	63	13	42	1	45	5
Arson (Reckless Burning)	4	0	4	0	1	0
Noise	122	0	115	0	89	0
Disorderly Conduct	112	4	127	2	105	7
Alcohol (MIP/MIC, Open Container, etc)	187	17	161	22	152	12
Drugs Sale/Manufacture	11	0	9	2	35	1
Possession	36	11	52	5	72	6
Driving Under the Influence (DUI)	85	2	110	0	90	0
Obstruct/Resist Officer	27	1	34	3	25	2
Render Criminal Assistance	2	0	1	0	0	0
Warrants	207	0	263	0	197	0
Weapons Offenses	21	1	14	0	24	0
All Other Offenses	64	6	65	7	90	3

Traffic Arrests:	2013	2014	2015
Total Traffic Stops	5069	4716	5671
Total Traffic Infraction Citations	592	497	558
Total Traffic Criminal Citations (Includes DUI)	293	297	285

Total Offense Statistics from 1952 Annual Report

There were a total of 136 offenses reported during the year for the following causes:

Description	Number of Offenses
Aggravated assault	7
Burglary - breaking and/or entering	23
Larceny (except auto theft):	
\$50 and over in value	18
Under \$50 in value	69
Auto theft	19
TOTAL	136

STATISTICS

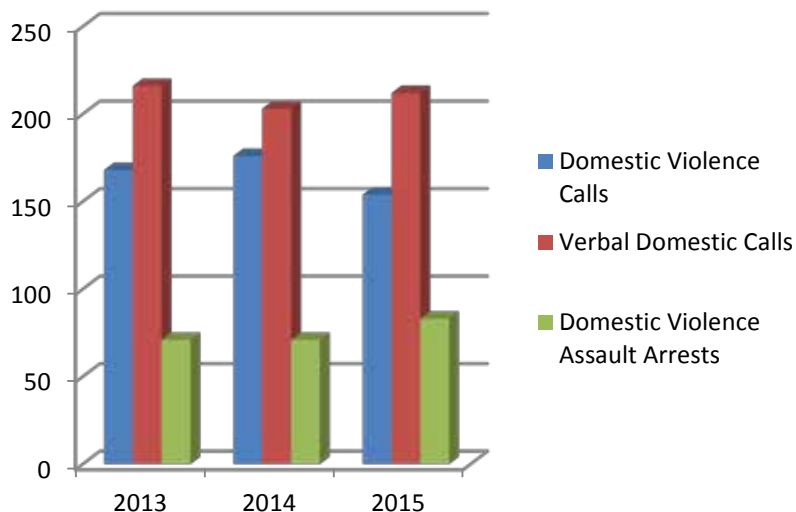
<u>TYPES OF CALLS</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>
Missing/Recovered Persons	30	21	23
Runaway Juveniles	40	34	48
Mental Health Assists	122	180	177
Neglect/Abuse of Children/CPS	44	41	50
Custodial Interference	14	12	28
Suicides	2	2	2
Suicides, Attempted	66	59	58
Unattended Deaths	18	19	21
Hate Bias	0	0	0
Stalking	10	13	13
Harassment	143	118	121
Unlawful Use of Phone	53	46	38
Kidnapping/Unlawful Imprisonment	4	7	3
Indecent Exposure	13	4	9
Weapons Violations	28	26	26
Violation of Court Orders	70	83	90
Warrants	208	278	200
Probation Violation	25	17	21
Obstruct/Resist Arrest	25	37	28
Trespassing	186	227	222
Suspicious Circumstances	201	190	190
Malicious Mischief	381	292	318
Arson	3	4	3
Agency Assists	136	149	163
Civil Problems	114	125	121
Found/Lost Property	431	416	471
Recovered Stolen Property	14	4	10
Receive/Possess Stolen Property	24	33	18
Account Closed/NFS Checks	3	9	8
Counterfeit/Forgery	16	9	9
Fraud	81	69	54
Vehicle Impounds	130	146	172
Animal Calls	151	87	102

Miscellaneous Services & Incidents from 1952 Annual Report

<u>Miscellaneous Services and Incidents</u>	
<u>Description</u>	<u>Number</u>
Lodgers cared for	103
Persons assisted	412
Doors found open and reported	357
Persons reported missing	61
Persons missing, found	51
Fires discovered	35
Lamp outages reported	381
Non-criminal complaints	1,516
Arrests for other jurisdictions	24
Insanity cases investigated	2
Sudden deaths investigated	4
Ambulance runs	56
Reports affecting other departments	20

STATISTICS

**DV Assault Comparison
Calls vs Arrests**



ASPEN Contact



- ASPEN's 24-hour hotline is 509-925-9384 and toll-free number is 866-925-9384
- ASPEN is located at 707 N Pearl St; Suite K, Ellensburg, WA 98926
- Hours are 8-5 Monday through Friday, closed from 12 noon -1 p.m. for lunch
- ASPEN's e-mail: dvsa@cwmh.org

<u>Domestic Violence Reports</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>
Domestic Violence Calls	168	176	154
Verbal Domestic Calls	216	203	212
Total Domestic Violence Reports	384	379	366
Total Domestic Violence Assault Arrests	71	71	83

Other Record Statistics

<u>TYPES OF RECORDS</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>
Court Orders Entered	123	127	135
Court Orders Served	49	39	42
Warrants Entered	359	401	409
Concealed Pistol Licenses	89	82	109
Firearms Dealers Licenses	2	2	2
Pistol Transfers	344	274	242
Solicitors Licenses	4	6	4

**ANNUAL
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The cover features a central white diamond shape with a grey border. The background is a complex pattern of overlapping, semi-transparent green and yellow geometric shapes, including squares and triangles, some of which contain small arrows pointing in various directions. The text 'ANNUAL REPORT' is centered within the white diamond in a bold, dark grey font. To the right of this text, within the same diamond, is a grey triangle pointing right, containing the text 'EPD 15' in white.

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“Excellence is an art won by training and habituation. We do not act rightly because we have virtue or excellence, but we rather have those because we have acted rightly. We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act but a habit.” - Aristotle



ELLENSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT

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