

Aberdeen Police Department 2022 Annual Report



MISSION STATEMENT

As guardians of our community, we are committed to achieving trusted problem solving partnerships, always ready to serve with pride and excellence.

CORE VALUES

APPROACHABLE

COMMITTED

TEAMWORK

INTEGRITY

OBJECTIVE

NOBLE

Our VALUE is for our actions to match our words



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Chief's Message

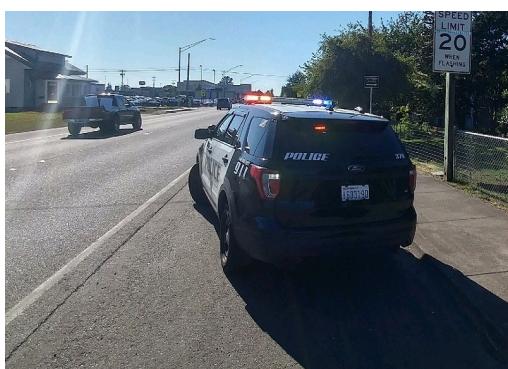
Honorable Mayor Pete Schave,

It is my honor and privilege to present to you the 2022 Annual Report for the Aberdeen Police Department. This report provides detailed information highlighting the exceptional work the men and women of the Aberdeen Police Department provide to our citizens. Having taken over the role as the Chief of Police in 2022, I have never been prouder to serve with our people as they continue to exemplify our core principles; Approachable, Committed, Teamwork, Integrity, Object, Noble. This year was marked by the well-deserved retirement of nine of our police officers of various ranks. They represent 250 years of experience. These retirements caused a ripple effect of promotions and specialty assignments. Many of us, me included, took on new roles with expanded responsibilities. With 25 percent of the department leaving, we were able to hire six officers and are in the process of hiring additional officers. The Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission's Basic Law Enforcement Academy has struggled to provide enough classes and we are currently on a nine-month backlog to get a recruit into the police academy. Promotions took place after the start of 2023 and they will be covered in next year's report.

When Chief Shumate arrived in 2018, his top goal was to see the Aberdeen Police Department achieve Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs Accreditation. The process started with an in-depth leadership evaluation of the organization in the fall of 2018. By 2021, the police department began the formal process with Lieutenant Chastain as manager. In 2022, Lieutenant Chastain retired, and Administrative Coordinator Ellis took over and led us to the finish line in the fall of 2022. The Aberdeen Police Department's WASPC Accreditation serves as recognition of the culture of excellence we expect for our citizens.

I want to thank you, Mr. Mayor, for the continued support of our mission to achieving trusted problem solving partnerships with our community. I also want to thank our City Council for providing legislative support of our mission, our City Administrator for bridging our department with the other departments in the city, the men and women I am privileged to lead, and our community with whom we are partners in creating a thriving city.

Dale Green
Chief of Police



34,941

Calls for Service
in 2022

1301

Records Requests
Processed in 2022

5115

Hours of Training
in 2022



Aberdeen Police Divisions

ADMINISTRATIVE **Chief Dale Green**

The Administrative section oversees budgeting, strategic planning, policy, accreditation, hiring, training, professional standards, payroll, purchasing and grant management.

OPERATIONS / Patrol and Investigations **Commander Andy Snodgrass**

Operations is the largest segment of the department and makes up the majority of police department employees, including sworn and non-sworn personnel assigned to Patrol, Investigations, VIPS and Evidence.

SUPPORT **Records / Parking / Animal Control / Corrections Deputy Chief Jay Staten**

Oversees Records, Corrections, Parking, Animal Control, reviews Use of Force, coordinates training and maintains the department Fleet.

Accreditation **Administrative Coordinator Becky Ellis**

In 2022 the Aberdeen Police Department was recognized for meeting or exceeding the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs Accreditation program. The process, lasting more than a year, was initiated under now-retired Chief Shumate. It was the responsibility of Lt. C.J. Chastain until his retirement in spring of 2022. Administrative Coordinator Becky Ellis took over the role, assuming the primary responsibility for shepherding the process to its conclusion with the final inspection of the station in September. We are very proud of the work our people have accomplished, and this is a well-deserved thank you for all that they do.



Patrol Division

The Aberdeen Police Department Patrol Division is the largest section at APD. It falls under the Criminal Division. The patrol division has seen a massive amount of change through 2022 with the retirements of numerous officers. The Patrol division is still down five officers however, we are testing for those positions. Our goals and values, that are reflected in our hiring standards, remain the same as we look for our newest additions to the department. The division was led by LT Timmons and LT Snodgrass until April at that time LT Snodgrass became the acting commander while then Commander Green attended the FBI National Academy from that point the division was led solely by LT Timmons until 2023. LT Cox and LT Weiss were both promoted to Lieutenant from Sergeant, in the beginning of 2023 and will continue to lead the Gold and Blue teams, respectively.

The patrol teams work a four-days-on, four-days-off schedule, with 11 hour shifts. The Gold and Blue Teams each have two sergeants to supervise their police officers. When fully staffed, there are a total of 24 patrol officers assigned to provide around the clock police coverage. There were between eight to ten officers working on any given day, depending on assignments. The Aberdeen Police Department responded to 34,941 calls for service in 2022. This was an increase from 2021's amount of calls at 32,871 and with far less staffing. Aberdeen Officers took 1,105 people into custody in 2022, which was a decrease from the prior year's total of 2,085. This can be attributed to lack of proactive policing as a result of the lack of staffing and changes in our laws from the legislative bodies of Washington State.

In the Patrol division, officers are also responsible for the bike patrol (three officers, 1 sergeant) to patrol on bikes provided to the department by the Downtown Business Association. The Patrol Division also has two K9 officers, Zero and Ronin, who are handled by Ofc. Slater and Ofc. Pearsall respectively. Zero is a narcotic detection dog, and Ronin is an apprehension dog. Patrol officers are also assigned to the Aberdeen PD DART (Domestic Assault Response Team), FTU (Force Training Unit), the CRU (Crisis Response Unit), the FTO Section (Field Training Officer) and CIT (Collision Investigations Team).

The Patrol Division is the busiest division in the department, and the Aberdeen Police Patrol Division is the busiest patrol division in the county. We strive to provide the best service available to our citizens in the city of Aberdeen and our partner agencies county wide.

For 2023, the Aberdeen Police Department Patrol Division is looking forward to replacing some of our aging vehicles and getting back up to full staffing.



K-9 Teams and a Drone

K-9 UNIT Zero - Officer B Slater

In 2022, the department added a drug detection K-9 team consisting of K-9 Officer Zero and his handler Ofc B Slater. The team received their certification from CJTC and WSPCA after training with the Department of Corrections master trainer Bard Davenport in April of 2022. They have conducted 28 deployments during the remainder of 2022. During a search warrant service with the DEA and local DTF, Zero alerted on the suspect vehicle resulting in the recovery of 3 kilos of Methamphetamine. Another search resulted in the seizure of over 900 fentanyl pills. Throughout the year, Zero alerted on numerous vehicles and during residential search warrants resulting in the seizure of narcotics, drug paraphernalia and firearms. The team assisted in a locker search in coordination with the local school district at the many of the local schools. The team attended many local events, to include Coffee with a Cop, the spring K-9 seminar in Snohomish County, and local radio podcasts on 94.7 with Johnny Manson. Assistance for the team has come from the Seattle Humane Society, and local donations for trading cards, dog beds and vet procedures.

K-9 UNIT Ronin - Officer C Pearsal

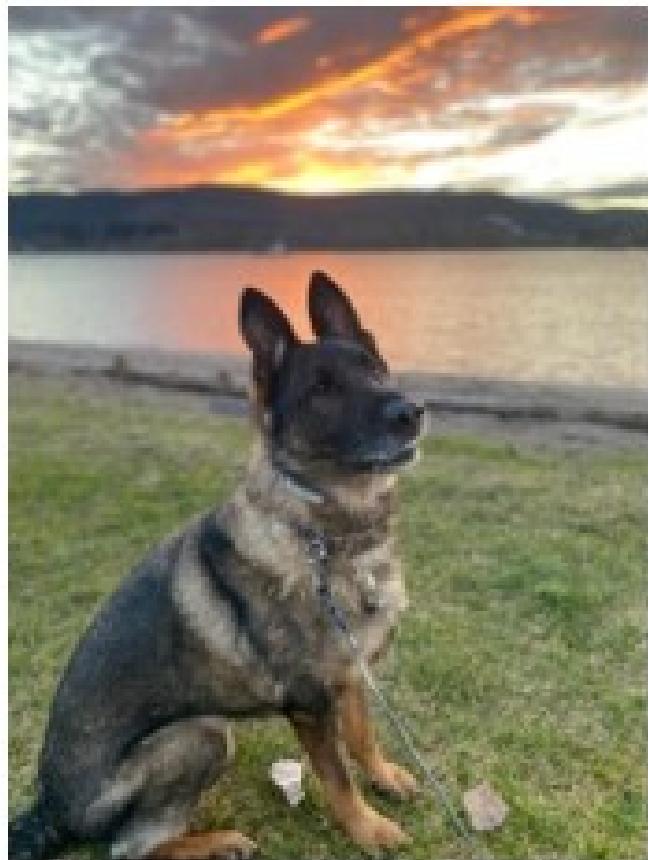
2022 was K9 Ronin's third full year on patrol for the Aberdeen Police Department. During the year Ofc. Pearsall and K9 Ronin attended 109.5 hours of training. To date K9 Ronin has 945 hours of additional training in obedience, tracking, building searches, and area searches. Ofc. Pearsall and K9 Ronin attended both WSPCA seminars. In the beginning of October Ronin suffered an injury while off duty. K9 Ronin herniated a disk into his spinal cord. After taking K9 Ronin to a specialist in Tacoma the determination was made that his injury was too severe to bring him back to full duty. K9 Ronin was retired on 12/31/2022 and K-9 Mac was selected and began training for certification.



Drone

Thanks to a grant from the Paige Hounsley and the Abel-Weatherwax Foundation and the Grays Harbor Community Foundation, the Aberdeen Police Department has purchased its first drone. The drone will be instrumental in expanding our investigative methods, assisting with search and rescue operations, crime scene photography/mapping, and providing real-time and on-site information to responding officers of critical incidents, which will greatly reduce the uncertainties inherent in many response situations. The officers selected to operate the drone will be required to attend training and meet the Federal Aviation Administration certification requirements.

We want to thank the Grays Harbor Community Foundation for the grant allowing us to purchase this valuable tool that will help us best serve the citizens in our community.



K-9 Ronin

19 K-9 Applications

10 Tracks

9 Building Searches

4 Captures

CRU - Crisis Response Unit

In 2022, the Aberdeen Regional Crisis Response Unit (CRU) Tactical Response Team (TRT) conducted 2,526 total training hours. The CRU Marksman team conducted 354 total team training hours. The CRU Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT) logged 634 total training hours. The combined total of CRU training hours for all elements was 3,514 hours.

The Aberdeen Regional CRU TRT consists of 14 officers from the Aberdeen Police Department, Hoquiam Police Department, Cosmopolis Police Department, Montesano Police Department, and the Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office. The team conducts internal training instructed by other team members in their trained area of expertise. In addition, outside training is received from classes attended or by bringing in outside instructors.

In November of 2022, the CRU element spent 5-days training at Camp Rilea in Warrenton, Oregon. The areas of instruction at Camp Rilea were in several different areas to include building searches, team movement, suspect contact (to include surrender, apprehension, and negotiating with barricaded suspects), downed officer drills, vehicle take downs, defensive tactics, robot scouting/room clearing, and combat first aid training. All the areas of instruction were incorporated into scenario-based training.

The Sniper/marksman team is composed of two sniper/observer teams from the Aberdeen Police Department and the Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office. There are currently five total members, two who were recently added to the team. Those new sniper/marksman will attend the Sniper Basic Course in 2023. The sniper team is designed to provide observation and support for the Crisis Support Unit. The team utilizes authorized .308 caliber rifles with variable power scopes, while the observer-spotters utilize authorized .223 caliber rifles attached with reflect sights.

The Aberdeen Regional Crisis Response Unit Crisis Negotiations element is comprised of eight members from various agencies to include the Aberdeen Police Department, Hoquiam Police Department, the Grays Harbor Sheriff's Office, Montesano Police Department, and a mental health professional from Olympic Health and Recovery Services. The Negotiations unit received and outfitted a CNT vehicle from the Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office. This vehicle will allow a dedicated space for the CNT to operate without having interruptions.

The CRU Team responded to three incidents within Grays Harbor County; one in Hoquiam, one in Aberdeen, and one in Montesano. Two of the three call outs resulted in an arrest of the suspect(s) and the suspect was not home on the third call out. The CRU team was also requested outside of Grays Harbor County (in Clallam County), however, that was resolved while the team was mobilizing.



Investigations

Commander Andy Snodgrass

Detective Sergeant David Cox

The Aberdeen Police Department Investigations section is part of the Operations Division. It is composed of three Detectives and one Detective Sergeant. The current staffing is reduced to two full time Detectives due to vacancies and retirements occurring in 2022.

Investigations and Evidence are overseen by Commander Andy Snodgrass.

The Investigation section is responsible for conducting follow-up investigations on felony crimes, missing persons, and backgrounds. The investigations sections works closely with neighboring agencies and provides assistance to outside agencies when requested. The detectives investigate a wide range of crimes to include: sex crimes, arsons, homicides, assaults, robberies, financial and Internet crimes that occur within the jurisdiction of the City of Aberdeen. In addition to follow-up investigations the detectives are also assigned to other specialties within the department to include CRU (Crisis Response Unit), FTU (Force Training Unit), FTO (Field Training Unit), CIT (Collision investigations Team) and the Gang Unit.

Detectives are on call 24-hours a day, 7-days a week and respond to all serious crimes.

In 2022, the Investigations section received 811 felony cases, and forwarded 343 to the prosecutor for review and charging. Sixty of the cases were for reported sex offenses. In addition, the Investigations sections served 61 search warrants in support of current investigations.

Evidence / Property

Evidence Technician L Mortimeyer

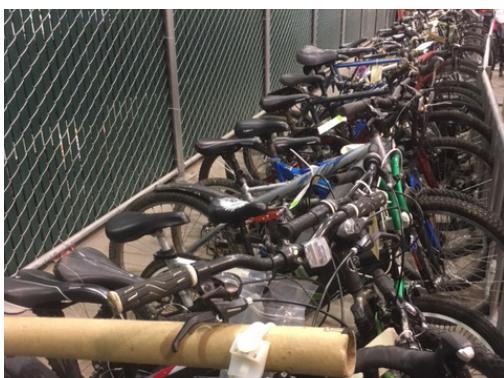
During the 2022 year, approximately 2,085 property and evidence items were received and processed. This amount includes firearms received and a number of related ammunition. The above total of 2,085 includes 429 packages of controlled substances, primarily methamphetamine, heroin, marijuana, and fentanyl pills.

The Aberdeen Police Department Evidence Room receives evidence generated by Drug Task Force cases within our city limits. The figures above include their 43 cases from 2022, which totaled 188 packages. The Evidence Room also stored 2,042 seized cash from the DTF.

Hundreds of Aberdeen and Drug Task Force items were processed and packaged for the various state crime labs. The Evidence section works with the APD Investigation section and Prosecutor's Office on these felony cases.

Our ongoing purging process continued with notifications from the Superior and Municipal Courts and the Grays Harbor County Prosecutor's Offices. In addition, past felony and misdemeanor cases were reviewed and items purged. This includes hazardous and illegal items destroyed.

In 2022, we continued to collaborate with other police agencies purging auction items, using Johnny's Auction. This auction house streamlines the auction process for many police departments statewide.



2085

Property and Evidence
Items Processed

811

Felony Cases
Investigated

343

Cases Forwarded to
the Prosecutor for
Charging

Records and Support

RECORDS

The Records Department is staffed with 5 full time Service Specialists and a supervisor. They are responsible for all records management, processing of reports, public records, CPL's, Firearms transfers, Taxi Permits, fingerprinting, entering and purging of Warrants, Protection and other orders, Stolen and recovered vehicles and the department archives.

PUBLIC RECORDS REQUEST

1,301 Public Records request were received by our agency in addition to city wide email searches and documents provided to other agencies.

WARRANTS / ORDERS

1,753 Warrants were entered into the national and state-wide system in addition to a similar number of protection and anti-Harassment orders.

WORKFLOW / CITATIONS

2,619 Citations and Infractions were processed in 2022. In addition to 3,975 reports through workflow.

ARCHIVES

Staff began processing archived reports for transfer to WASPC, the state archive and destruction according to state guidelines. Over 2,000 reports were processed and removed.

Conceal Pistol Licenses / Firearms

312 CPL's were issued during 2022, as well as 769 firearms transfers.

FINGERPRINTS

221 sets of fingerprints were hand rolled during 2022 for CPL's, Employment and background checks. A new live scan machine was purchased and is in the process of installation. We are transferring to electronic fingerprinting for CPL's and Background checks.

3975 Reports Processed

312 Concealed Carry Applications

769 Firearms Transfers Processed

SUPPORT SERVICES

Support Services, oversees the Records, Facilities and City Wide IT infrastructure. During 2022 the city transferred to Office 365 and migrated 175 users to the new software.

Facilities maintenance is an on going issue for our aging building and a Request for Proposals was created to do a forensic study of the building to maintain it for the next 7-10 years. This will continue into 2023 and beyond.

IT Support services were provided city wide and a desktop support technician was hired in 2022 to take over employee support and training. Our continued relationship with Next Level and BJAXX have allowed the city to build a robust and updated IT Infrastructure that supports the entire city.

DART

The Domestic Violence Response Team is comprised of six police officers and one part time civilian position. The program works in conjunction with the City of Aberdeen Prosecutor's Office to provide follow-up to victims of domestic violence. The DART Team works with other community partners such as Beyond Survival and the Domestic Violence Center to help victims and is funded by a STOP Grant.

236 Calls for Service / 78 Victims of DV Assisted

48 Temporary Protections Orders Requested



Corrections

Lieutenant CJ Chastain / Commander Andy Snodgrass

The Aberdeen Police Department's Corrections Section falls within our Support Division. Like their Patrol Section partners, the six Police Service Officers (formerly known as Corrections Officers) are divided into two teams, and they work synonymously with the respective Blue and Gold patrol teams. Our Police Services Officers work a four on/four off schedule, on 12-hour shifts.

Lieutenant Chastain, who managed the Corrections Division, retired in June of 2022. Deputy Chief Staten took over as the Jail Commander and was the jail supervisor until his retirement in January of 2023.

The current primary functions of our PSOs in the jail is the care and custody of our confined persons. Their duties include but are not limited to: conducting bookings/releases of subjects arrested or serving court commitment time; preparing and serving meals; medication distribution; and transporting inmates to the various courts, medical and/or mental health appointments, or other law enforcement agencies.

In 2022, the jail partnered with the Grays Harbor Health Department in participating with the MOUD which focuses on helping inmates or people booked into the jail with substance abuse issues. While the program is still new to APD we are excited for the program.

Throughout 2022, we have continued our in-house medical contract with PA Patrick Paulsen, who is a PA with the Harbor Regional Health Community Hospital. PA Paulsen is available 7 days a week, to provide medical services as needed in our jail. This has been an invaluable resource to our PSOs with ensuring medical needs are accurately addressed, without unnecessary time spent in the emergency room of the hospital.

During 2022, our daily average population in the jail was 9 people. We have an 18-bed facility. The corrections staff has also been down officers due to retirements; officers being hired for patrol by APD or officers being hired at other agencies. The PSO's completed 978 bookings. Booked and housed 658 inmates. The goal of 2023 is to get our jail up to full staff to perform our duties more effectively and to allow PSO's to assist with calls for service when able.

978
Jail Bookings

658
Incarcerated

9
Average Daily Population



Parking / Animal Control

PARKING ENFORCEMENT

Parking Officer George Welch

The parking Enforcement Officer for Aberdeen, is George Welch. Officer Welch spends most of his shift patrolling throughout the entire city looking for illegally parked vehicles and other violations. He works with the owners of abandoned and hulk vehicles that are removed from private property. When necessary, he testifies in court. He responds to citizen's parking complaints and questions. Officer Welch was also present for the city's wellness committee meetings.

When safety hazards occur, he informs the correct departments to assist.

Officer Welch responded to 535 parking complaints, issued 252 citations/infractions, 162 tow notices, documented 31 hulk permits, verified 5 VINS and impounded 108 vehicles in 2022.

Animal Control

Animal Control Officer Kris Sidor

The Aberdeen Animal Control is staffed with one full time officer and a part time shelter attendant. The Animal Control Officer, Kris Sidor, responds to animal complaints, to include; injured animals, neglect, bites, lost and cruelty cases. The Animal Control Officer also patrols the city of Aberdeen for violations of the animal control ordinances. The Shelter continues to partner with local rescues to provide forever homes through adoption. In 2022, ACO Sidor impounded 380 animals, issued 17 infractions and gave 114 written warnings for animal control violations. Over 130 of the impounded animals were released to Paws of Grays Harbor, East county Rescue and North Beach Paws, while the others were returned to their families.

Tractor Supply as well as other local businesses and community members continued to donate food and other products to help support local pet owners in need.

535 Parking Complaints

423 Animal Complaints

108 Vehicle Impounds

380 Impounded Animals



Police Explorers

Officers Jeff Weiss, Dillon Mitchell, Brendan King, Dave Tarrence

Through their involvement in the program, Explorers develop an awareness of the purpose, mission and objectives of law enforcement agencies. The support of the Chief, along with a dedicated cadre of law enforcement professionals and adult volunteers who provide adult leadership, is essential to the success of the Aberdeen Police Department's Explorer Post 13. The Post has up to 20 members at full staffing.

Program Objectives

To provide a program of training that educates young adults on the purpose, mission and objectives of law enforcement agencies.

To provide an opportunity for service, practical experiences, competition and recreation.

To help prepare Explorers to become better citizens and community members through character development, physical fitness, good citizenship and patriotism.

Police Explorer Responsibilities

Activities are always conducted under the supervision of law enforcement officers and serve to demonstrate that Explorers can be beneficial to our agency and the community. They include:

Traffic/crowd control during special events

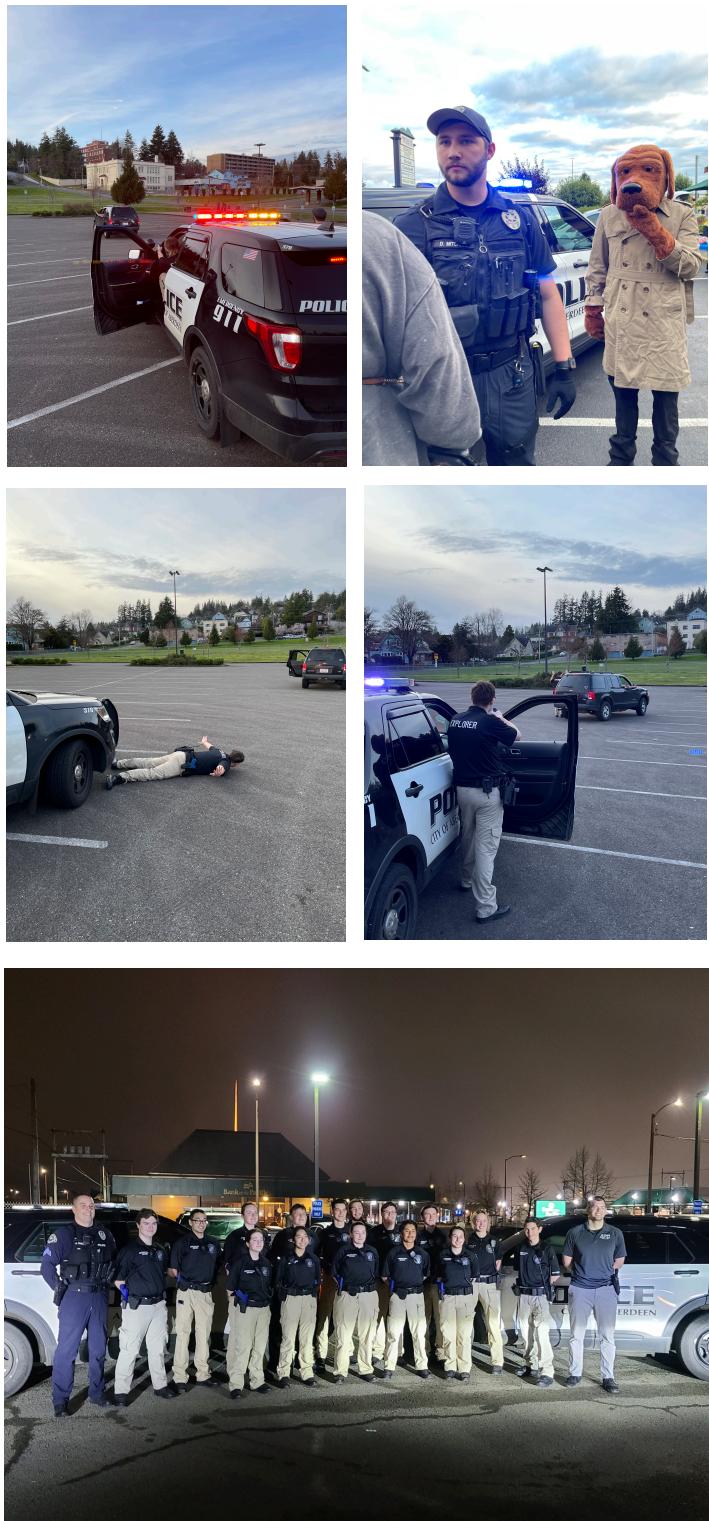
Assist the community at public festivals, events, etc.

Ride along with Police Officers

Training 1,637 hours, Events 600 hours, 1,251 hours of Ride alongs.

The Explorer post assisted and participated in the following events during 2022:

CRU Training, Shop with a Cop, Montesano Festival Of Lights, National Night Out, Grays Harbor Expo, Badges and Brews and Splash to name a few.



1637 Training Hours

600

Event Hours

1251

Ride Along Hours

VIPS Volunteer In Police Service

Lt. Steve Timmons

Aberdeen VIPS, Volunteers in Police Service, serve many functions within the Aberdeen community. Registered with the City of Aberdeen as uniformed volunteers, VIPS serve as extra eyes and ears for Aberdeen's police officers while conducting regular patrols in their unit specific radio-equipped vehicle to help keep Aberdeen neighborhoods and businesses safe. Although they carry no weapons and have no arrest or other police powers, they're clearly identifiable presence can deter crime and their ability to report suspicious activities to regular patrol officers can help them concentrate their efforts more effectively. VIPS also conduct neighborhood watch and vacation watch patrols in identified areas and for requested locations when residents are away, participate in both official and community events, and assist uniformed officers as requested. VIPS personnel also assist with APD administrative work, particularly the digitalizing of historical APD records. This year, two VIPS, Carol Winter and Julie Swor, were given special mention as Volunteers of the Month on Jodesha Broadcasting for their dedication to patrol and to completing the Merchant Identification Project, a program that collects contact information from local merchants for use in the event of an emergency at their place of business in non-business hours.

In 2022, Aberdeen's VIPS provided vehicle security for one official Fire Department funeral, assisted the Aberdeen Fire Department with the installation of 97 smoke alarms in 38 homes, assisted with traffic control for the Founders Day Parade, Downtown Trick or Treat, Winter-fest and several other community events, they participated in National Night Out, assisting and visiting eleven site events across the community, more than double the number of events from 2021. VIPS personnel also participated in Drug Take Back events, the annual Emergency Services Expo, the Badges and Brews event in cooperation with the Aberdeen Starbucks, Shop with a Cop, and Operation Giving Tree and numerous other community events, all while continuing regular uniformed patrols, house checks and assigned

administrative duties.

In 2022, Aberdeen's thirteen VIPS contributed a total of 1,820.5 hours of service to the City of Aberdeen. Valued at \$15/hour that is a contribution of \$27,307.5, averaging \$2,276 a month.



Use of Force Reporting

Deputy Chief J Staten / Commander Andy Snodgrass

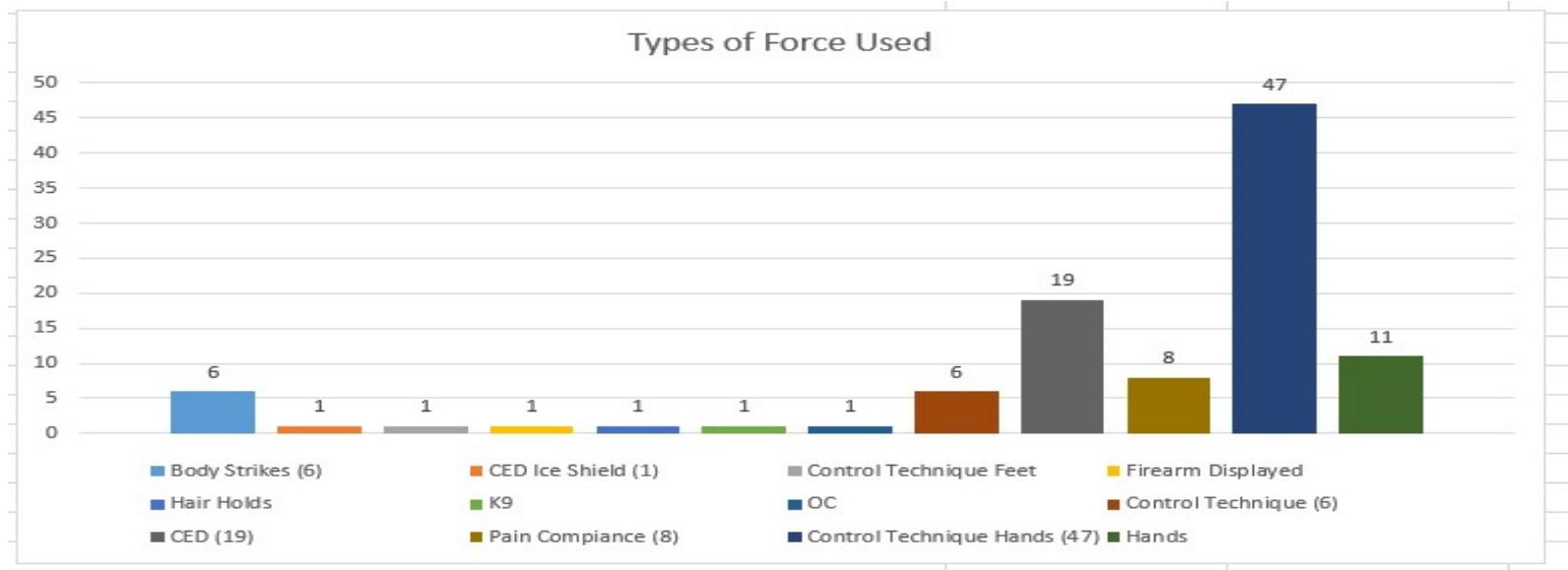
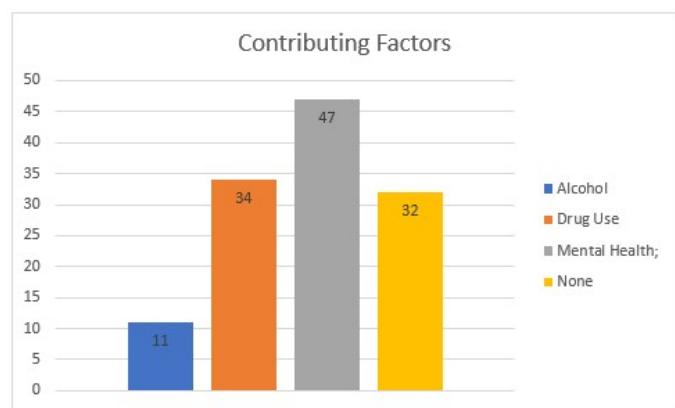
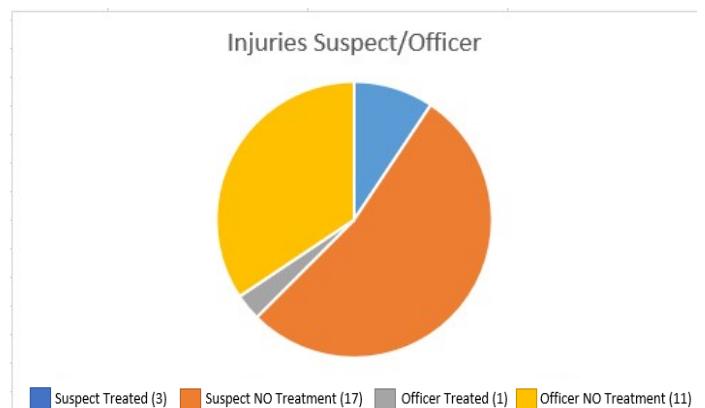
Incidents resulting in police use of force are relatively rare, but it is this very infrequency that intensifies their significance. It is a sign of a civil and civilized society that all use of police force prompts strong reaction and opinion. It is important though that these opinions be tempered with an understanding of how, why and when force is used by police.

Aberdeen Officers receive training in the use of force, defensive tactics, deescalation, mental health, legal updates, and hands on training "Full Force" simulations. This training is ongoing and utilizes live actors and realistic situations to test a variety of circumstances and conditions that the police officers face.

The introduction of more less lethal options, and deescalation techniques provide officers more tools to subdue violent or combative subjects with fewer injuries to the subjects and the officers. Officers must react to what the threat appears to be at the time, and police actions are based on the initial actions of the offender. In the majority of the reported incidents officers responded with a lower level of force. 47% of these incidents involved the use of hands or feet to subdue or control the offender. This is lower than the national trend where firearms are the leading reported use of force.

There are many contributing factors in Use of Force incidents, to include mental health, alcohol, drugs or a combination. There were 101 reported incidents of Force used during 2022. In addition to 10 incidents in the jail in combination with or separate from Patrol. Six of those incidents necessitated the use of the restraint chair and nine placements in the crisis cell.

Suspects reported injuries in 20 incidents, three involved treatment on scene or at the local hospital, Officers suffered 12 injuries, one requiring treatment beyond self care.





Expect Excellence

The department is fortunate to have talented individuals committed to serving the residents of Aberdeen. Behind the scenes are administrative and non-sworn support staff ensuring smooth operation of the agency. On a daily basis, our officers are out on the streets protecting the community and making a difference in people's lives. These are a few that were recognized for their achievements in 2022.

2022 AWARDS & ACHIEVEMENTS

William H Spurgeon Award Officer Jeff Weiss

The William H. Spurgeon, III Award is the highest recognition for individuals and organizations contributing significant leadership to the Exploring Program. The William H. Spurgeon, III Award was developed in 1971 in honor of the man who is regarded as the major leader in the development of special interest Exploring.

Guardian Officer Leadership Development (GOLD) Lieutenant Andy Snodgrass

Lifesaving Medal Officer Brandi Slater

FBI National Academy - Commander Dale Green

Employee of the Year PSO Edward Friberg

Employee of the Quarter Ross Lampky, Becky Ellis, Jackie Mitchell, Edward Friberg

Celebrating 25 years of Service George Welch, Kris Sidor, Dale Green

Personnel Changes

NEW DEPARTMENT MEMBERS

In 2022, the department welcomed the following new members:

Officer Jacob Shaw
Officer Gabe Tarnowski
Officer Dylan Moodenbaugh
Officer Gabe Tarnowski
Officer Dakoyta Reninger
Officer Sawyer Rhoden
Officer Stephen Ayers, Transfer to the Patrol Division
Records Specialist Abby Twibell

IN PASSING

James Howard Westby, served with APD from 1972-1995, passed away November 11th, 2022

RETIREMENTS

The Aberdeen Police Department wishes to thank the following members for their dedication and service to the department and the community:

Chief Steven Shumate – 33 years of service
Sergeant Ross Lampky – 33 years of service
Detective Jason Perkinson – 27 years of service
Officer Robert Green – 25 years of service
Officer George Kelley – 22 years of service

Lt. Charles Chastain – 33 years of service
Sergeant Chris Rathbun – 33 years of service
Officer Wayne Schmidt – 26 years of service
Officer Steve Gonzalez – 22 years of service
K-9 Officer Ronin – 3 years of service



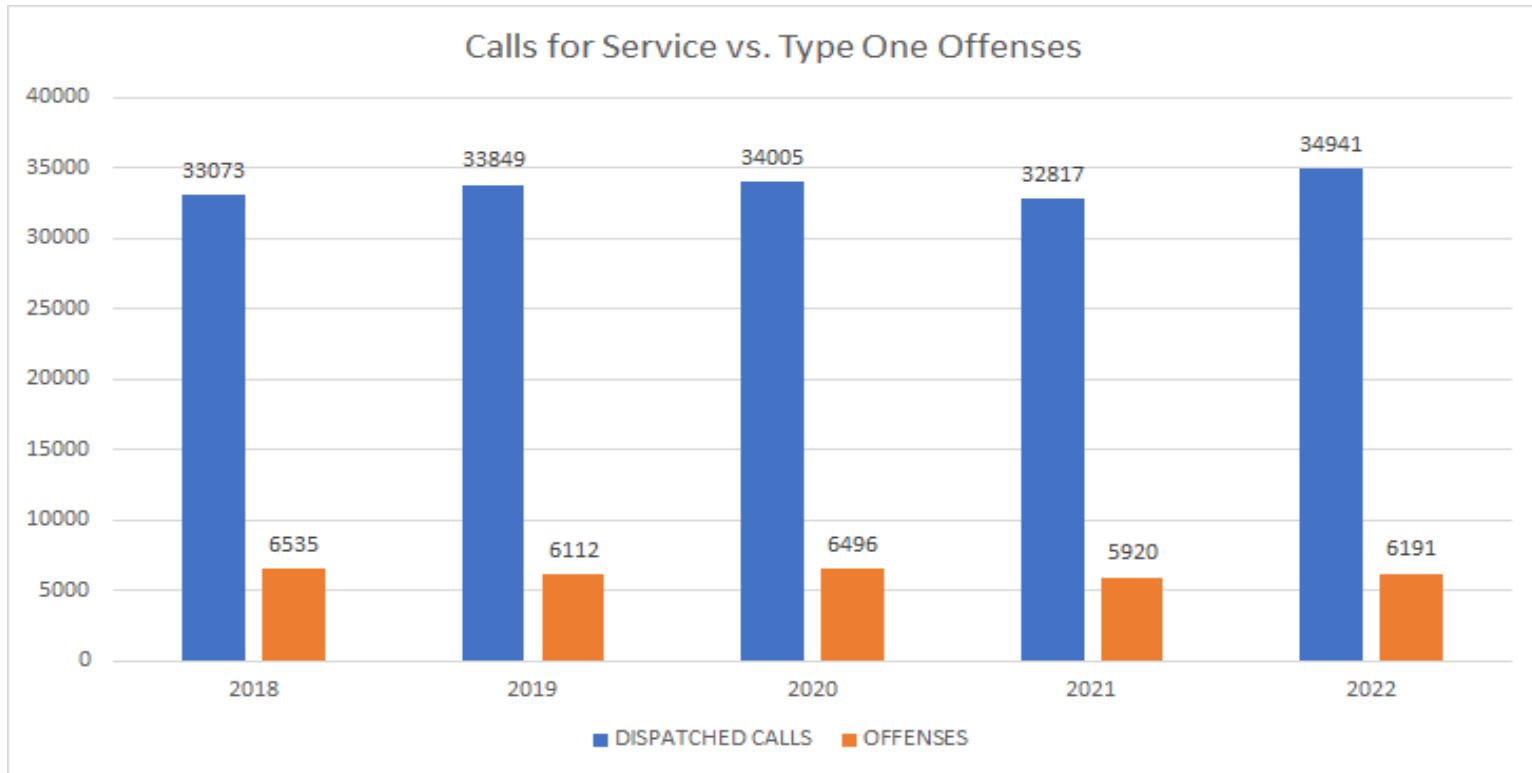
NIBRS Crime Report 2022

	2022	2021	% Change 2021-2022
Arson	8	8	
Assault Offenses			
Agg Assault	38	36	5.5
Simple	248	218	13
Burglary Offenses			
Residential	19	47	-60
Commercial	128	84	52
Counterfeit / Forgery	9	23	-60
Malicious Mischief	130	88	48
Drugs / Narcotics	45	50	-10
Embezzlement	1	0	100
Fraud	1	6	-83
Homicide	0	0	
Kidnapping / Abduction	1	0	100
Larceny / Theft	512	453	13
Motor Vehicle Theft	101	98	3
Pornography/ Obscene Material	1	1	
Prostitution Offenses	1	1	
Robbery	15	9	67
Sex Offense (Forcible)	16	19	-15.8
Sex Offense (Non-Forcible)	25	27	-7.4
Stolen Property Offenses	9	14	-36
Weapons Law Violations	24	28	-14
Disorderly Conduct	50	49	2
Driving under the influence	181	168	8
Family Offenses DV	27	11	145
Alcohol Offenses	18	11	64
Trespassing (Charged Offenses other than Burglary)	51	12	76
911 Hangup / Open Lines	810	759	7
Civil Disputes	569	663	-14.2
TOTAL REPORTED OFFENSES 2022/2021	6202	5920	5

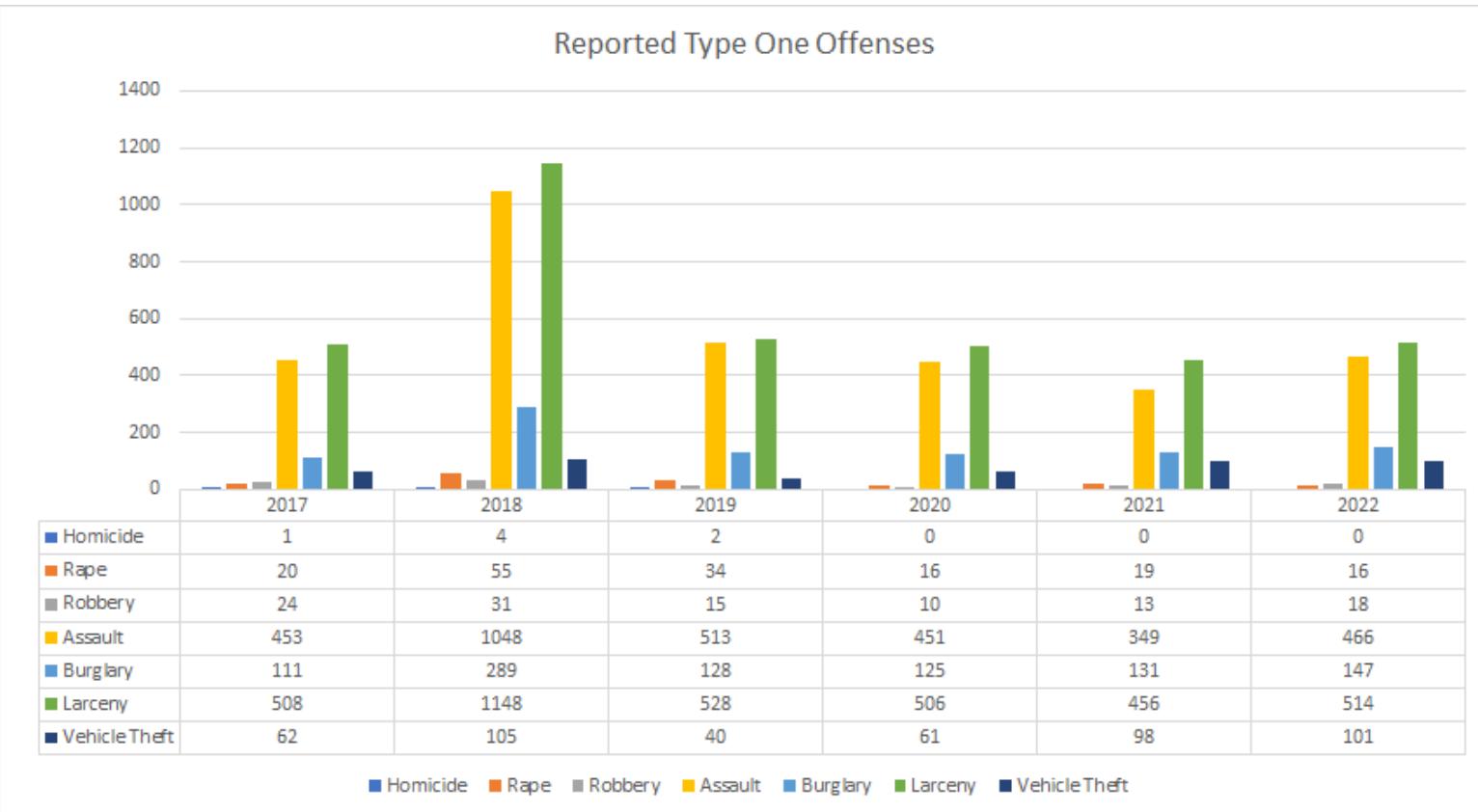
From 2021-2022, call load increased 6.4% while actual reportable crimes decreased from 18% to 17% of calls for service.

Five-Year Reporting

The chart below shows the last five years of service calls handled by members of the police department compared to type One Offenses listed on the prior page.



Five Year Comparison of Type One Offenses reported to the Aberdeen Police Department





Aberdeen Police Department

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