

Aberdeen Police Department

2021 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

A – APPROACHABLE

C – COMMITTED

T – TEAMWORK

I – INTEGRITY

O – OBJECTIVE

N – NOBLE



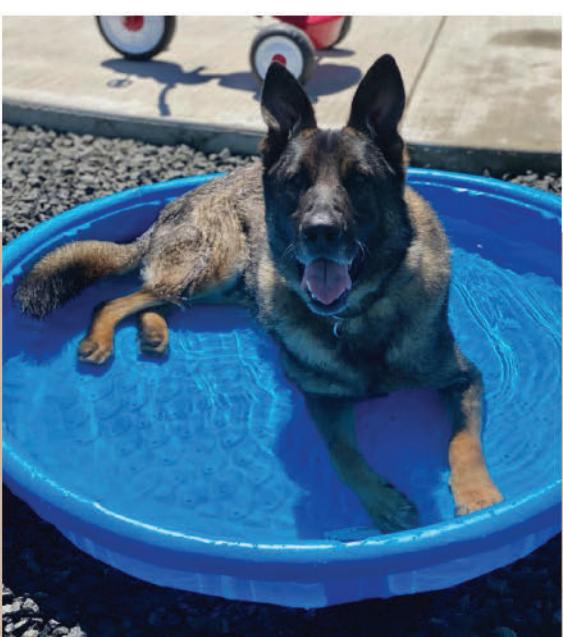
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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The members of the Aberdeen Police Department would like to take this opportunity to thank our city leaders and the residents of Aberdeen for their support. The partnerships that exist between the community and the police are vital to preventing and solving crimes, and preserving a safe and desirable living environment for all to enjoy.

2021 Elected Mayor
Pete Schave



CHIEF's MESSAGE

Dear Mayor Schave and members of City Council,

It is my pleasure to submit the 2021 Annual Report for the Aberdeen Police Department. In this report we will provide several year-end statistics, details regarding the services provided by our agency, and information highlighting the great work of our department members.

2021 was a year that the police department saw significant changes associated with "Police Reform". Most of those changes commenced in July (2021) that drastically changed the way police officers were able to operate. I was very proud of how our department members adjusted to those changes. Unfortunately, there was a period where self-initiated activity did significantly decrease because of the change in laws and uncertainty with many of them. There have since been some corrections to address some of that uncertainty.

With respect to Covid, the agency welcomed the availability of a vaccination that started with department members in January of 2021. The department was also pivotal with helping facilitate the mass Covid vaccination site at the Port of Grays Harbor. Our very own Volunteers in Police Services (VIPS) played a vital role with that.

Regarding crime, the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) data from 2020 to 2021 (located on page 16) reflected a mixture of relevant stats for our city. Overall for assault offenses and burglary offenses, the department saw a 29% and 31% reduction respectively. Drug Offenses were also significantly lower compared to 2020. That reduction was definitely driven by the change in the laws for the State of Washington. Felony possession of various drugs are now only a misdemeanor offense, but only after two referrals for drug treatment have been satisfied.

Larceny theft saw a 33% decrease however motor vehicle theft increased by 26%. There were 10 more reported robberies compared to 2020 and a significant increase in trespass complaints. The increase in motor vehicle thefts has been going on state wide and most likely affected by a change in the laws that prevent law enforcement from pursuing a fleeing stolen vehicle for that offense alone.

While there have been many challenges in 2021, the department still continued to address the ongoing transition of department members. During the year, we saw the retirements of Police Services Specialist (PSS) Theresa Oleachea and Patrol Lt. Kevin Darst. We also had the resignations of two other department members. However, we were pleased to hire PSS Dorene Perez, Police Officers Austin Cain, Brendan King, Stephen Ayers, and Joshua Mullins, Administrative Coordinator Rebecca Ellis, and Police Services Officer Dylan Moodenbaugh. To complete the transition, we were thrilled to promote Lt. Steve Timmons, and Sergeants Chris Rathbun and Jeff Weiss. And Sgt. Dave Cox was reassigned to Detective Sergeant.

As we enter 2022, the department has many goals to help us better serve our community. One of our top goals is to finally complete the accreditation process. An accredited agency helps ensure that the department is operating under best practices. The hope is for that to be completed before the summer months. I would like to thank Lt. CJ Chastain for his dedication to make this huge endeavor possible. The last time accreditation occurred was in 2001.

CHIEF's MESSAGE cont.

For 2022, the department added a narcotics K9 unit that should be operational by May. Officer Brandi Slater was selected for that position and is expected to complete her extensive training by the end of April. This will be a critical position as Washington State moves to decriminalize simple possession of various narcotics. Our focus will be on those dealing illegal drugs.

The department's bike unit played a significant role in self-initiated activity in 2021 and that activity continues in 2022. When staffing allows, our bike unit officers are patrolling in our downtown areas and making numerous contacts with various individuals. We again want to thank the Downtown Aberdeen Association and various businesses for facilitating the purchase of our electric bikes and the continued support of our program.

As Covid hopefully continues to subside, the department will more proactively engage in community-based functions. It is our hope to restart our citizen's academy in the fall of 2022. That event is an enjoyable engagement with our citizens and often garners participants for our VIPS program. Also, our Police Explorer program has been ramping back up with expectations that our explorers will again be able to attend the yearly police explorer challenge in August.

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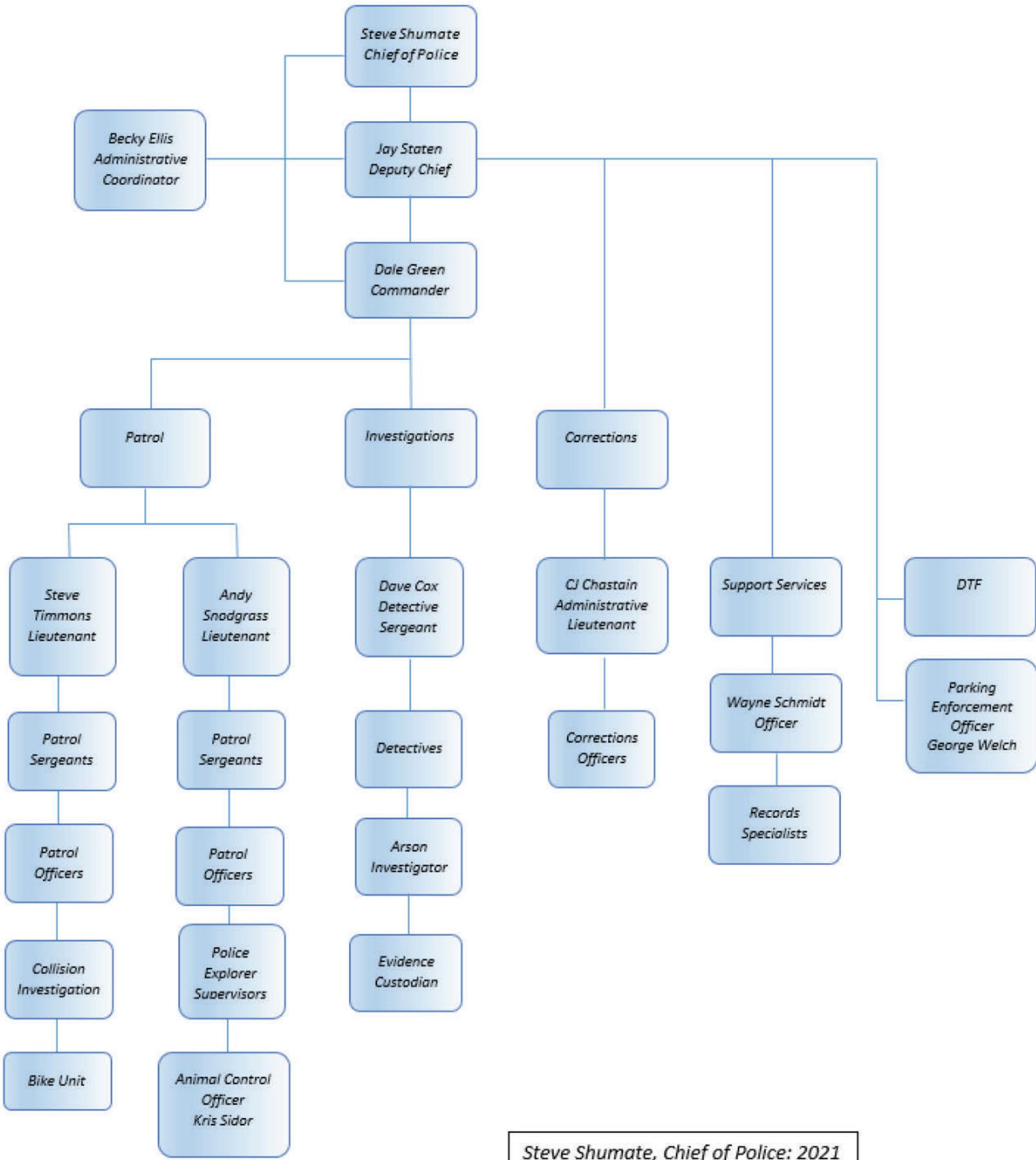
Sincerely,

Steven J. Shumate

Chief of Police



Chain of Command



Steve Shumate, Chief of Police: 2021

ABERDEEN POLICE DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS



ADMINISTRATION

Chief Steven J. Shumate

Oversees budgeting, strategic planning, policy, accreditation, hiring and training, professional standards, payroll and purchasing, grant management.

SUPPORT

Deputy Chief Jay Staten

Oversees Corrections, Records, Facilities, the Patrol Fleet, Parking Enforcement, training and Use of Force reviews.

OPERATIONS

Commander Dale Green

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

Operations also oversees the Collision Team, FARO, Bike, Crisis Response Unit and Explorer Post



2,085

Total arrests



81 %

K-9 Capture rate



32,817

Calls for service



PATROL DIVISION

PATROL

The Aberdeen Police Patrol section is the largest section within the Aberdeen Police Department and falls within the Criminal Division. It is commonly stated that every function in the department is meant to support the patrol division, which works 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. The Patrol Section is divided into two patrol teams; Blue and Gold. Lieutenant Steve Timmons leads the Blue Team and Lieutenant Andy Snodgrass leads the Gold Team. Commander Dale Green is the Patrol Division Commander.

The patrol teams work a four days on, four days off schedule which include 11 hour shifts. The Blue and Gold Teams each have 2 Sergeants to supervise their respective squads. In 2021 there were a total of 25 patrol officer assigned to handle calls and patrol the City of Aberdeen around the clock. There are between 3-5 Officers on shift any given day depending on assignment. In 2021 the Aberdeen Police Department handled 32,871 calls for service, approximately 90 calls for service and/or proactive contacts a day. Aberdeen Officers issued 1,727 infractions and citations, a decrease from 2021 due to Covid booking restrictions and other Covid related restrictions, Aberdeen Patrol Officers were unable to book numerous misdemeanor or felony warrants and/or PC charges into jails, however still arrested 2,085 subjects which was an increase from 2021. In response to the Covid pandemic, similar to 2020, Aberdeen Officers were less focused on proactive patrols due to the likelihood of contacting subjects with Covid and/or bringing them to the APD jail, reducing the chance of spreading the virus. This in addition to the high level of calls for service led to a decrease of proactive activities.

The Patrol section is responsible for bicycle patrol, which has four assigned Officers who ride as schedule permits, collision investigations and apprehension K9. Officer Chad Pearsall continued to work with his K9 partner Ronin in 2021 completing numerous hours of training in addition to tracking criminals that flee and collecting evidence items. In 2021 Ofc. Brandi Slater was selected as a Narcotics K9 handler and will start patrolling with her partner in 2022. See the K-9 section for additional details. The APD ride along program continued to be suspended in 2021 due to Covid.

In 2021, Lieutenant Kevin Darst retired after 29 years of service. LT Steve Timmons was promoted to Lieutenant from Detective Sergeant, and Sergeant Dave Cox was transferred to the Investigations Section as Detective Sergeant. Officers Chris Rathbun and Jeff Weiss were promoted from patrol officers to Sergeant and continue to serve the Aberdeen Community by leading their respective patrol squads. In 2021 Aberdeen Police Department was fortunate to hire Officers Austin Cain, Stephen Ayers (from APD Jail), Brendan King and Josh Mullins.



K-9 UNIT

The K-9 Unit provides support to all divisions within the department and outside agencies by conducting building searches, article/evidential searches, tracking suspects. K-9s have a keen sense of smell vastly superior to that of humans and are invaluable in locating persons and property.

K-9 Ronin, and his handler, Ofc Chad Pearsall, attended 190.5 hours of training in 2021. K-9 Ronin passed the WSPCA Accreditation and attended seminars in Spokane and Vancouver for additional training.

K-9 Ronin had continued sponsorship from Setina Manufacturing and Nulo Pet Food (through the local Dennis Company)

K-9 Ronin and Ofc Pearsall, handled 42 Calls, 17 tracks, 10 building searches, 7 evidence tracks, 10 outside agency calls and had 26 successful applications resulting in 21 captures.

In 2021, Ofc Brandi Slater was selected for the Narcotics Detection K-9 position. Training was scheduled for late 2021 but was delayed due to Covid restrictions. Ofc Slater will be receiving her assigned detection K-9 and attending training for the position in early 2022.

BICYCLE PATROL OFFICERS

The department's Bicycle Officers received a generous donation from the Downtown Aberdeen Association of Radrover electric bicycles to patrol the downtown business core, festivals and local events, and for general patrol duties. The new power bicycles allow officers to cover larger distances than traditional pedal bicycles, while being quieter than patrol vehicles.

The many benefits of having a visible officer on the street that is approachable and focused on the downtown business area helps reduce crime while increasing citizen officer contact.

The Downtown Aberdeen Association also made an additional donation of winter riding gear so that bicycle patrols could continue into the wet fall and winter months experienced in Aberdeen.



K-9 Applications



DUI arrests



Officer Initiated
Contacts / Traffic Stops



Calls for Service

Patrol Resources

Parking Enforcement

George Welch is the Parking Enforcement officer for the City. In addition to the downtown business area, Ofc. Welch patrols the rest of the city for on-view violations of the parking code, to include vehicles blocking driveways, alleys and sidewalks. Ofc. Welch works with property owners to remove abandoned and hulk vehicles as well as educating the public on the parking codes.

Ofc Welch impounded 98 vehicles during 2021 for various violations.

Ofc. Welch relies on his partnership with Patrol for assistance and handling calls that appear to be hazardous or unsafe.



98

Vehicle Impounds

Animal Control

The Aberdeen Animal control is staffed with one full time officer and a part time Shelter Assistant. The Animal Control Officer, Kris Sidor, responds to animal complaints, to include; injured animals, neglect, animal bites, lost and cruelty cases. The Animal Control Officer also patrols the city of Aberdeen for violations of the Animal control codes. The shelter continues to partnership with local rescues to provide forever homes through adoption.

In 2021 the Animal Control truck was replaced with a decommissioned patrol vehicle, to allow easier loading of animals. In 2021 ACO Sidor impounded 401 animals, issued 3 infractions, gave 120 written warnings for animal code violations. It was noted that there was one escape from the shelter in 2021, the felonious feline has not been located.

Petsense as well as other local businesses donated food and other items to help support local pet owners.



Taholah Animal Control Officer Jeff Muhlhauser and The Humane Society Rural Area Veterinarian Services Fund for Animals Donated pet food to our Animal Shelter



401

Animals Impounded / rescued

Aberdeen Petsense also made donations of food and pet care products to support the Animal shelter



INVESTIGATIONS

Det Sgt. S. Timmons

The Aberdeen Police Department Investigations section is part of the Operations Division. It is comprised of four investigators; three Detectives and one Detective Sergeant. It also consists of the evidence section, which is ran by Evidence Specialist Elaine Mortimeyer. The division is overseen by Commander Dale Green.

The Investigations section is responsible for conducting follow-up Investigations on felony crimes that occur within the City of Aberdeen. The investigations section works closely with neighboring agencies and also provides assistance to outside agencies when requested. The detectives investigate a wide range of crimes to include: sex crimes, arsons, homicides, financial crimes, assaults, robberies, and thefts.

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 Officer), CIT (collision investigation team), and the Gang unit.

Detectives are on call 24-hours a day, 7-days a week, and respond to all serious crimes within the city limits of Aberdeen. During 2021, the investigations section was called out after hours on 15 occasions.

In 2021, the Investigations section received 743 felony cases. Of those felony cases, 307 were submitted to the Grays Harbor County Prosecutor's office for charges. The remaining cases were also investigated, however, they were; unfounded, referred to other agencies, pending lab results, refiled as misdemeanors or investigated without charges being filed.

With the promotion of previous investigations supervisor Lt. Steve Timmons, Sgt. Dave Cox was assigned as the investigations supervisor in December of 2021.

PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE

E. Mortimeyer

During the 2021 year, approximately 1,922 property and evidence items were received and processed. This amount includes firearms received along with related ammunition and 347 packages of controlled substances, primarily methamphetamine, heroin, marijuana, and miscellaneous pills. The Aberdeen Police Department Evidence Room receives evidence generated by Drug Task Force cases within our city limits, adding 33 cases from 2021, which totaled 283 packages. The Evidence Room also stored \$3,375 seized cash from the DTF.

The evidence technician is responsible for transfer of evidence to the various State Crime labs and documentation of all found and seized property.

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, to include hazardous and illegal items destroyed.

In 2021, we continued to collaborate with other police agencies purging auction items, using Johnny's Auction and CTM Auction. These auction houses streamline the auction process for many police departments statewide.



743

Felony Cases investigated



307

Submitted for Prosecution



131

Sex Offenses Reported



1,922

Property and evidence items processed



347

Drug and related evidence items processed

Crisis Response Unit

In 2021, the Aberdeen Regional Crisis Response Unit (CRU) Tactical Response Team (TRT) conducted 2,093 total training hours. The CRU Sniper/Observer team conducted 354 total team training hours. The CRU Negotiations team had 508 total training hours. The combined total of CRU training hours for all elements was 2,955.

The Aberdeen Regional CRU TRT consists of 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. The CRU Team leadership (Team Leader and Assistant Team Leaders) attended 24 hours of SWAT Team Leader training from Tap-Rack Tactical. In November of 2021, the TRT received 5-days of training at Camp Rilea in Warrenton, Oregon. The areas of instruction at Camp Rilea consisted of: 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 first aid training. All these areas of instruction were incorporated into scenario based training with the emphasis on de-escalation.

The Sniper/Observer team consists of 5 members. Officer Capps and Officer Nussbaum attended and completed both Sniper basic training in addition to SWAT basic. With the pending retirement of Sniper team leader Sgt. Ross Lampky, Officer Jason Capps took over the Team Leader position. Daniel Defense rifles were purchased for the sniper team members and deployed along with recommended change to ammunition.

The Aberdeen Regional Crisis Response Unit Crisis Negotiations Element is comprised of eight members from various agencies to include: Aberdeen, Hoquiam, the Grays Harbor Sheriff's Office, Montesano, and Olympic Health and Recovery Services. During 2021, the CNT provided a basic negotiations and de-escalation training to the TRT and Snipers/Observers. In May, the negotiations team attended the Western States Negotiations Association, three-day conference in Boise, ID. The CNT also spent a day training with Stafford Creek Corrections Center CNT. In November, the CNT attended one day of training with the TRT at Camp Rilea in Warrenton, OR. In December, the CNT used the VIRTRA interactive video training simulator.

The CNT was loaned a multi-console throw phone system from the Washington State Department of Corrections. The CNT assisted with 12 incidents in 2021, which were 11 surrenders and one subject that fled prior to arrest. In July, the CNT was used twice, concurrently within three blocks for both an armed barricaded subject and a potential suicidal subject on the superstructure of the Wishkah River Bridge. The CRU was deployed on four incidents in 2021. Those incidents were in Hoquiam, Grayland, and two in Aberdeen.

The CRU responded to four incidents. These responses were for a high risk arrest/search warrant and three armed barricaded subjects.



CORRECTIONS

LT. CJ Chastain

CORRECTIONS

The Aberdeen Police Corrections Section falls within our Support Division. Like our Patrol Section partners, the six Police Service Officers (PSOs) are divided into two teams, and we work synonymously with the respective Blue and Gold patrol teams. Our PSOs work a four on/four off schedule, on 12-hour shifts. Lieutenant C.J. Chastain supervises and manages our Corrections Section, reporting to Deputy Chief Jay Staten.

The current primary functions of our PSOs are the care and custody of our incarcerated 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.

The City of Aberdeen Jail has a maximum capacity of 25 inmates (males and females), with 18 fixed beds. During 2021 there were 693 inmates booked and released from our jail. The average daily population of our facility was just under 11 inmates, with an average length of stay at just under 9 days.

Some of the biggest challenges our corrections staff faced on a daily basis were the ever increasing burden presented by arrested individuals who were/are suffering a variety of mental health illnesses. Most often their mental illnesses require these individuals be housed alone, which eliminated the ability to house multiple inmates in double occupancy configured cells. We also continue to see a high number of arrested individuals experiencing adverse detoxification symptoms (from opioid and/or alcohol abuse) while housed in our jail facility. These inmates all require much closer supervision by our PSOs.

With the COVID-19 pandemic continuing throughout 2021, jail operations continued with an emphasis on mitigating the constant threat of becoming a spreading environment. We took steps to minimize our average daily population as much as possible, and our patrol units were encouraged to cite and release offenders in the field (when able), and only book offenders when necessary. With the pandemic, our PSOs continued with voluntarily testing all incoming arrestees with COVID Antigen test kits, as well as monitoring arriving arrestee's temperatures and other indicators of possible illness. We had very few mandatory bookings of COVID positive inmates, but we were able to isolate them from other inmates to prevent the spread of the virus. Correctional staff members continued to use personal protective equipment (PPE) and a variety of quaternary disinfectant methods on a frequent basis. The use of video arraignments with the Aberdeen Municipal Court, and for mental health evaluations, has helped with minimizing personal contact and created a safer environment for everybody involved.

Throughout 2021, we have continued our in-house medical contract with PA Patrick Paulsen, who is a PA with Harbor Regional Health Hospital. PA Paulsen is "on-call" 7 days a week to provide medical services as needed in our jail. This has been an invaluable resource to our PSO's with ensuring medical needs are accurately addressed, without unnecessary time spent in the emergency room at the local hospitals.

On September 8th, PSO Dylan Moodenbaugh was hired. He was previously employee by the Washington State Department of Corrections (at Stafford Creek), and he attended the Corrections Officer Academy in early January 2022. PSO Moodenbaugh was hired to replace Ofc Stephen Ayers, who transferred to the Patrol Division. At year end there is one vacant PSO position.

VIPS - Volunteers in Police Service



The Aberdeen Police Department Volunteer in Police Services (VIPS) program completed its third year after the program was reinstated in 2019. The VIPS participated in many events throughout 2021 assisting the Aberdeen Police Department and the Citizens of Aberdeen.

The VIPS manned the COVID Vaccination site at the Port of Grays Harbor providing hundreds of hours assisting with traffic control.

The VIPS volunteered at several events throughout the year to include: Founders Day Parade, Emergency Preparedness Expo, National Night Out, Down-Town Trick or Treat, Drug Take back, Festival of Lights, conducted security at the Grays Harbor County Fair, and assisted with the wrapping and delivering gifts for the Police Department's Christmas Giving Tree.

In addition to participating at events, the VIPS conducted numerous volunteer hours on Citizen's patrol, conducting vacation house checks, and assisting with administrative duties.

The volunteer program currently has 14 members. The volunteers contributed 1,612 total hours, which averages to 134 hours per month of volunteer time.

The VIPS program continues to receive applications and is always looking to add new members to our Aberdeen Police Department VIPS family.



CRIME REPORTS 2020/2021

	2020	2021	Difference
Arson	7	13	6
Assault Offenses			
Aggravated Assault	64	41	-23
Simple Assault	463	361	-102
Assault w/Firearm	35	19	-16
Assault w/Knife	1	16	15
Domestic Violence	302	174	-128
Homicide	0	1	1
Burglary			
Non-Res Forcible Entry	49	9	-40
Non-Res Unlawful Entry	84	72	-12
Residence Forcible	50	16	-34
Residence Unlawful Entry	26	46	20
Forgery / Counterfeiting	24	17	-7
Drug Offenses			
Marijuana	12	9	-3
Controlled Substances	226	299	73
Paraphernalia	251	137	-114
Fraud	42	16	-26
Kidnapping / Child Abuse	8	10	2
Larceny / Theft	624	415	-209
Motor Vehicle Theft	76	96	20
Robbery	7	17	10
Sex Offenses	27	31	4
Stolen Property	36	27	-9
Weapons Offenses	116	79	-37
Disorderly Conduct	106	79	-27
DUI	69	66	-3
Trespassing	121	200	79

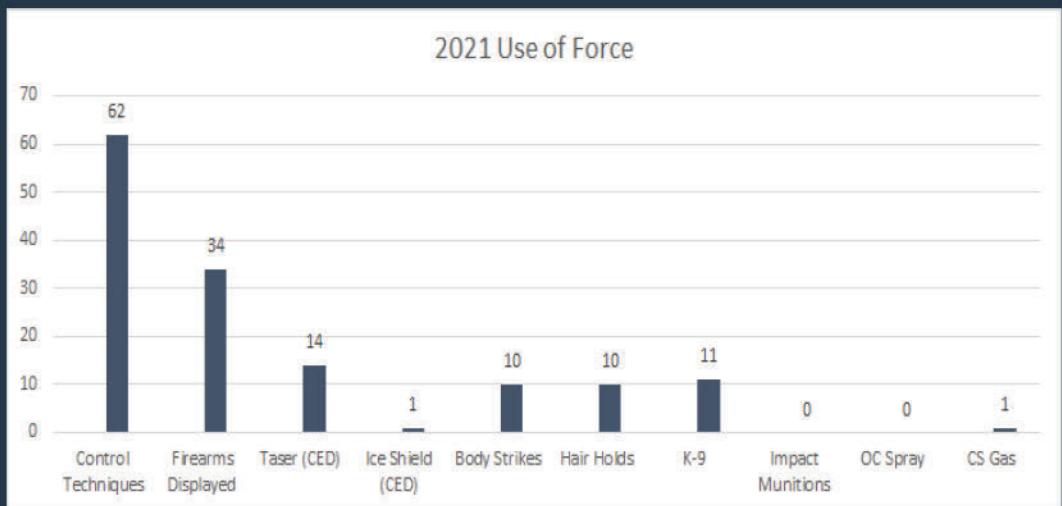
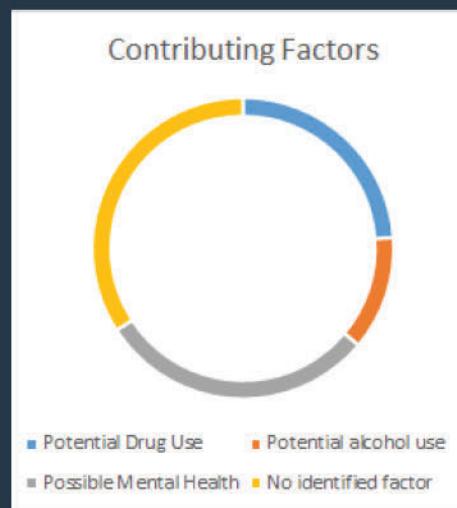
Use of Force

During 2021, Aberdeen Police Officers responded to 32,817 calls for service, a decrease of 3 percent from 2020. Aberdeen officers arrested 2,085 persons in 2021, an increase of 3.5 percent from 2020. Of those arrested, 693 were booked into the Aberdeen jail. The number of overall bookings decreased 470 from 2020. The Covid-19 pandemic continued through the entire calendar year.

Force was used 132 times during the year, a decrease of 21.4 percent from 2020. Force was used 117 times during patrol operations, while Police Service Officers used force on 16 occurrences. Of those use of force occurrences, 26.5 involved potential drug usage by the offender, 13.6 percent involved potential alcohol usages, 33.0 percent had possible mental health involvement, and 37.9 percent had no contributing factors identified.

Police Officers or Police Service Officers sustained injuries in 6.8 percent of the use of force transactions, a decrease of 2.7 percent. Suspects were injured in 12.9 percent, a decrease of 7.9 percent. All injuries were transitory in nature and did not require treatment outside of emergency room evaluation.

Aberdeen Officers and Police Service Officers continue to document all uses of force. These include de minimis, coercive and persuasive use of force where a firearm or Taser (CED) was appropriately displayed in a manner that gained compliance.



Control Techniques - A physical technique performed by the officer that involves using leverage, timing and direction to knock a person off balance and bring them to the ground while under control to minimize injury.

TASER / Ice Shield (CED) - Probe deployment involves the use of darts and does not require close quarter deployment. Drive-stun or Ice Shield application is direct contact without the use of darts, most commonly used in close quarters. Conductive Energy Device.

OC Spray - Oleoresin capsicum - similar to "Pepper Spray" used to temporarily stun or incapacitate.

CS Gas - Compound 2 chlorobenzalmalononitrile, a form of tear gas used particularly with barricaded subjects.

Impact Munitions - A crushable foam or sponge material, less-lethal round. These are designed to have consistent velocities for use in short and intermediate ranges.



PROMOTIONS

- Lieutenant Steve Timmons Patrol Division
- Sergeant Chris Rathbun, Patrol Division
- Sergeant Jeff Weiss, Patrol Division

NEW DEPARTMENT MEMBERS

In 2021, the department welcomed the following new members:

- Officer Austin Cain
- Officer Brendan King
- Officer Josh Mullins
- Officer Stephen Ayers
- Police Service Officer Dylan Moodenbaugh
- Administrative Coordinator Becky Ellis
- Service Specialist Dorene Perez

NEW ASSIGNMENTS

- Detective Sergeant Dave Cox
- 10 Year Detective Jason Perkinson
- Field Training Officers - Jackie Mitchell, Dillon Mitchell, Nathan Nussbaum, Jesus Martinez
- Narcotics Detection K-9 Ofc Brandi Slater

2 RETIREMENTENTS and a walkaway

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



Lieutenant Kevin Darst
29 years of service



Records Specialist Theresa Oleached
43 years of service



Administrative Coordinator Becca Anderson
10 years of service, now working for Finance Department





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