

# ABERDEEN POLICE DEPARTMENT

# 2024 ANNUAL REPORT



An accredited law enforcement  
agency

# Message from the Chief

Honorable Mayor Douglas Orr,

It is again my honor and privilege to present the Annual Report for the Aberdeen Police Department. This document covers the year 2024. We were able to hire two police officers in 2024 with additional spots getting filled in 2025.



We were able to start the groundwork at the Aberdeen Police Department W. Bret Ellis Firearms Range. Our Public Works Department is completing the bulk of the work, with move in the spring of 2026. We look forward for the opportunity to safely train our police officers and rent the use of the facility to the rest of our county's law enforcement agencies.

The Aberdeen Police Department started to assist the City Cosmopolis with part-time emergency police coverage in May of 2024. That contract continues into 2025.

Our newest four-legged officer, Police Dog Kibo, started service in October of 2024. PD Kibo works with his partner, Police Officer Noah Ewing, and the two completed 400 hours of training to get certified in the tracking of suspects and evidence.

We were incredibly fortunate to participate in many events in our community last year, further demonstrating the support of our citizens. They included Badges and Brews, National Night Out, Shop with a Cop and the Giving Tree at Christmas for families in need.

We look forward to 2025 as the men and woman of the Aberdeen Police Department continue to do amazing work with your continued support along with that of our City Council and City Administrator.

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Dale Green  
Chief of Police

# Police Operations

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The Aberdeen Police Department is a state Accredited law enforcement agency. The APD now has the following divisions:

## Administration

Administration consists of the Chief of Police, Deputy Chief of Police and Commander. This executive division is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the financial, staffing, community and overall efficiency of the department.

## Patrol

This division is responsible for the overall protection of lives and property, maintaining law and order and responding to requests for service (emergency and non-emergency). The Patrol Division enforces all criminal laws that are mandated by the Federal, State or Municipal Government. When Fully staffed, the Patrol division is comprised of two Lieutenant and four Sergeants and twenty-three officers.

## Corrections

The Corrections Division is responsible for maintaining the order and safety of incarcerated subjects in the Aberdeen Jail, transport, medical care, court, intake and release of arrestees. When fully staffed there are seven Corrections Officers providing 24 hour coverage 365 days a year.

## Support Services

The Support Services Division is responsible for all functions that support the overall support of the Police Department. These responsibilities include parking enforcement, Animal Control, Records, Corrections and Internet Technologies. When fully staffed, Support Services is comprised of one Lieutenant, one Supervisor, five Records Specialist, one parking enforcement officer, one Animal control officer, one shelter custodian and one IT staff member.

## Criminal Investigations

The Criminal Investigations Division is responsible for major crimes, cold cases, sex offenders, victim services, child protective services, federal agency liaisons, city licensing, and much more. When fully staffed, this division is comprised of a Sergeant, 3 Detectives, Investigations Specialist and the Property & Evidence Specialist.

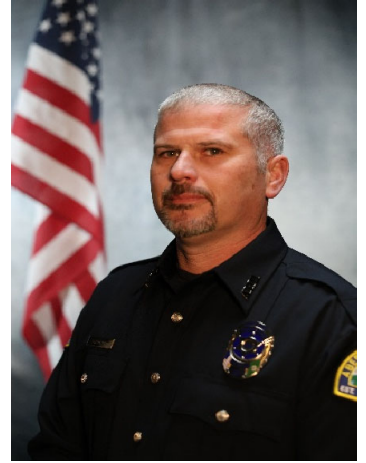
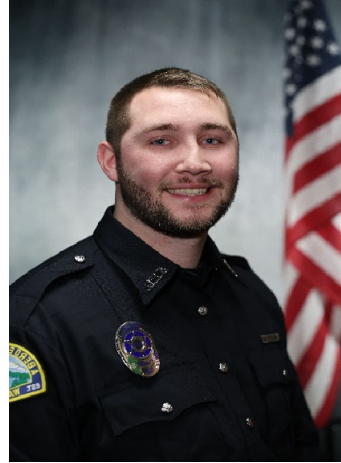




# Recognition

## Employee of the Quarter

Officer Dillon Mitchell  
Officer Gabe Tarnowski  
Specialist Natalie Daniels  
Officers Dylan Moodenbaugh

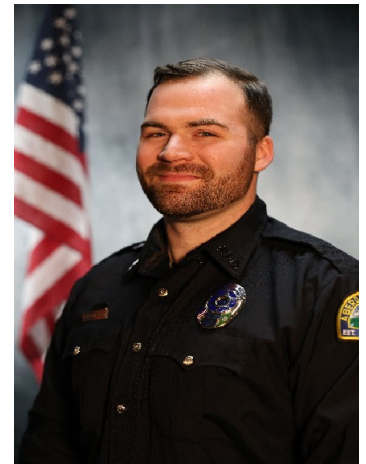


## Employee of the Year

Officer Gabe Tarnowski

## Target Zero (Dui Enforcement)

Officer Dillon Mitchell





# Community Connection

The Aberdeen Police Department is very proud of our strong police community partnership. This partnership is sustained and strengthened through our many community programs, events & outreach...



## Aberdeen High School Criminal Justice Class

In partnership with Aberdeen School district, Officers, detectives and administrators, presented a variety of criminal justice topics to students. These included crime scene reenactments, traffic, accident scenes, K-9 Drug searches, Drug Investigations, DUI, Fish and Game investigations, Corrections (Jail) involving over 14 department personnel interacting with students and staff over 5 months of instruction



## Badges and Brews

Starbucks again hosted the local event involving first responders, emergency management, police, and fire departments. Demonstrations, contests, K9's and giveaways were the highlights of our partnership with our local Starbucks. Officers and City Officials took over the barista's duties and adorned the green aprons.



## Giving Tree

The Aberdeen Police Department, the Aberdeen Fire Department, the Aberdeen Police Officers Guild, the Fire Department Local and a local school team up to provide gifts with a giving tree in the department lobby. The names were provided by local teachers of students and families in need. The gifts were purchased and then wrapped in a room full of volunteers, loaded onto fire trucks and patrol vehicles with Santa and delivered to the area houses.



## Shop with a Cop

2024 marked the 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Shop with a Cop. Dozens of Officers from agencies across Grays Harbor, teamed up with area students and after a delicious breakfast provided by the Aberdeen High School, took a thrilling ride in a police car to Walmart for a shopping spree for themselves and family. We appreciate the volunteers who donate their time to make this local event a success.



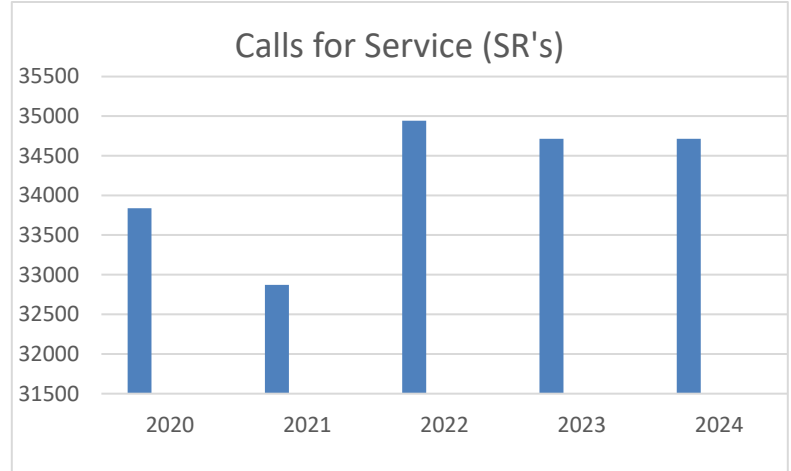
## National Night Out

Each year, on the first Tuesday evening of August, the Aberdeen PD joins law enforcement agencies across America in hosting "National Night Out: Aberdeen's night out against crime." NNO enhances the relationship between residents and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. It also provides a great opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive circumstances. NNO 2024 involved 11 locations in Aberdeen featuring food, games and community.

## 2024 Patrol

The Patrol Section is the largest division within the police department and is part of the Operations Division. This section is split into two teams: the Blue Team, led by Lt. Jeff Weiss, and the Gold Team, led by Lt. Dave Cox. Each team is further supported by two patrol sergeants who oversee the officers on their respective teams.

The patrol teams operate on a four-day-on, four-day-off schedule, with each shift lasting 11 hours. A total of 24 patrol officers and supervisors are assigned to ensure continuous coverage around the clock. In 2024, the department responded to 34,713 calls for service, reflecting a 6.5% increase from the previous year.



## 2024 Patrol Statistics

**In 2024, Patrol Officers responded to 34,713 Calls for Service, 11,521 Calls were self-initiated by officers.**

**There was a total of 339 Reportable accidents and 566 Non-Reportable Accidents in 2024**, 71 of which involved some level of injury. 245 drivers involved in accidents were cited for one or more violations. 33 accidents involved property damage, and 6 drivers were arrested for being under the influence involving an accident.

**In 2024 267 Drivers were arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol and or Drugs**

### Citations and Infraction

Traffic Infractions: **1,791**

Non-Traffic Infractions: **2**

Criminal Traffic: **878**

Criminal non-traffic: **984**

### Traffic Stops

**6,216 Traffic stops**

4,449 cleared with a verbal or written warning

### Parking and Impounds

Parking Complaints: **648**

Infractions issued: **182**

Vehicles Impounded: **101**

Hulk Permits: **16**

Vin Validations: **4**

### Subject Stops

**819 Subjects were contacted**

28 were cited and or arrested

## DART

The **Domestic Assault Response Team** consist of 6 commissioned officers that provided additional investigation and resources for domestic violence arrests. The officers provide support and resources to the victims and assist in the prosecution. Working with the community, the DV Center of Grays Harbor and Beyond Survival.

**DART officers working under a renewable grant investigated 101 criminal cases in 2024.**

## FARO Laser Imaging 3D Scanner

The FARO team is made up of specially trained officers from the GH Sherriff's office, Hoquiam PD and Aberdeen PD that respond to a variety of criminal and traffic related scenes. Utilizing a **Forensic 3D Imaging Laser Scanner**, officers from APD responded to multiple calls county wide to thorough documents and photograph criminal and traffic related scenes. Those scenes are then rendered in 3D for Prosecutors use in court.

**FARO officers responded to over 10 calls in 2024**

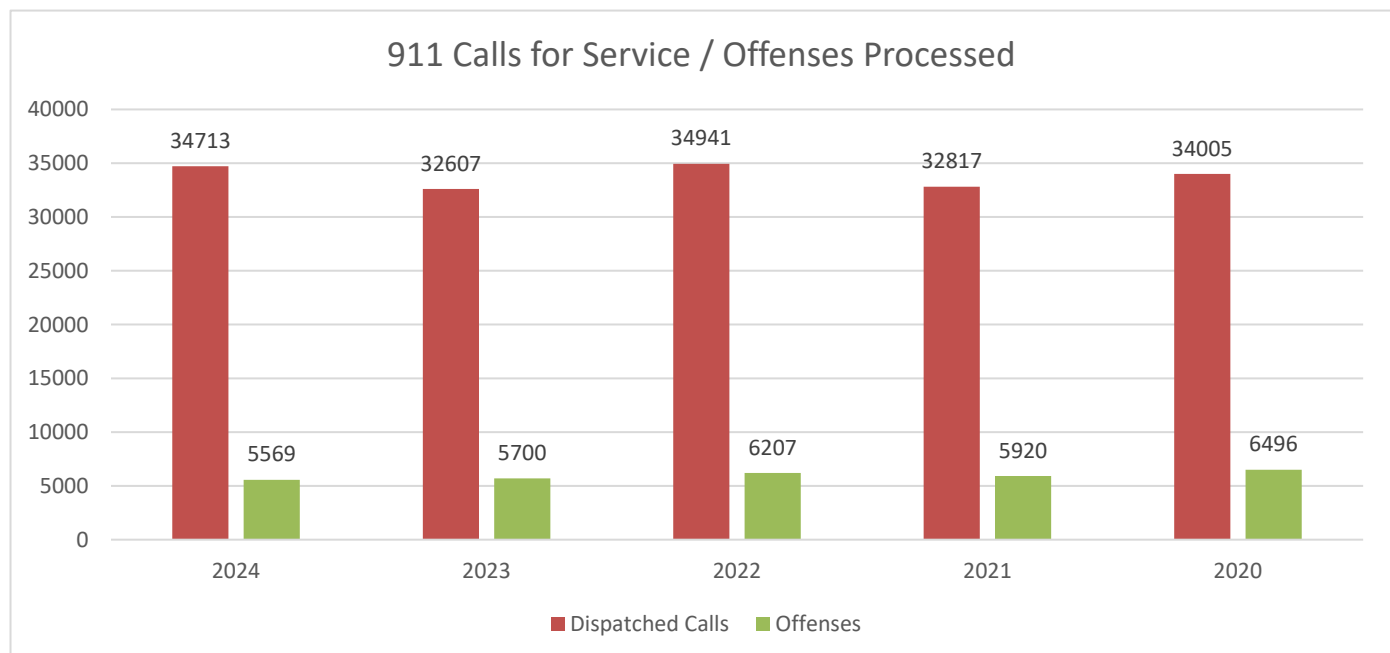
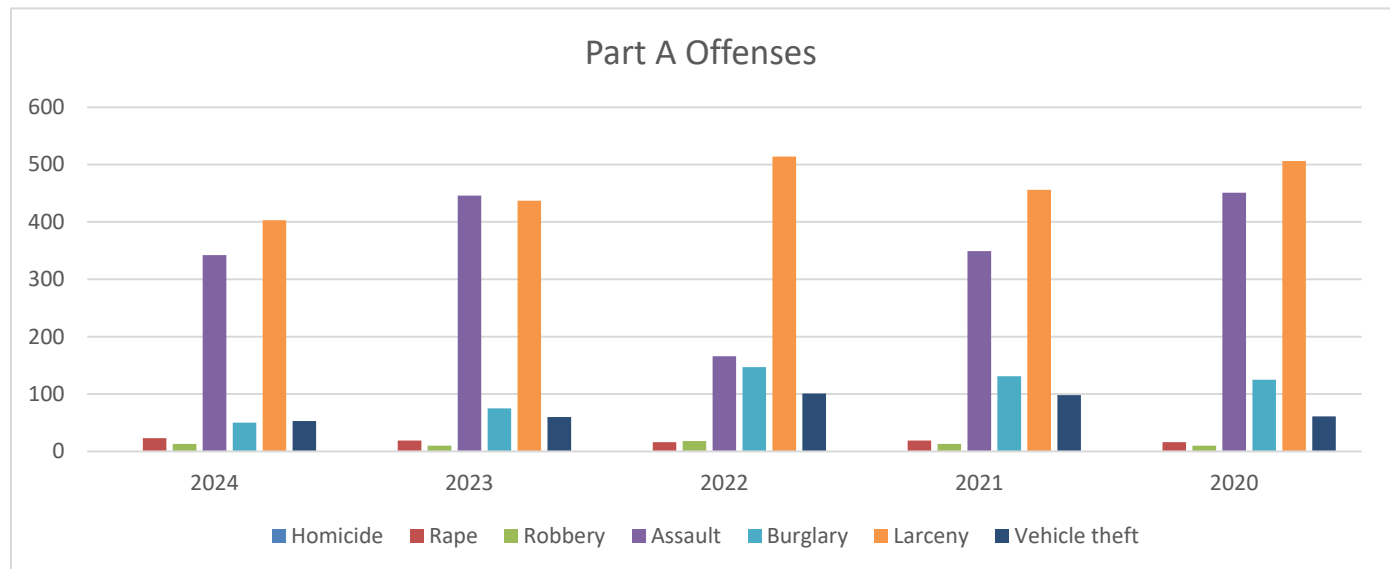




## RECORDS

The Records section is responsible for providing support to the other divisions in the department and processing reports, public records requests, filing and archiving reports, video, fingerprinting, concealed weapon permits, backgrounds, entering and processing orders, validating records and warrants as well as sundry clerical tasks. During 2024, some of the records processed included:

	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020
<b>Records Processed</b>					
	Homicide	0	0	0	0
Public Records Requests: <b>1340</b>	Rape	23	19	16	19
Warrants entered: <b>1958</b>	Robbery	13	10	18	13
Citation and Infractions: <b>3910</b>	Assault	342	446	166	349
Concealed Weapons Permits: <b>266</b>	Burglary	50	75	147	131
Fingerprints: <b>212</b>	Larceny	403	437	514	456
	Vehicle theft	53	60	101	98
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## DRONE TEAM

The Aberdeen Police Department has made significant strides in enhancing its public safety capabilities, thanks to a generous grant from the Paige Hounsley and Abel Weatherwax Foundation, as well as the Grays Harbor Community Foundation. This funding has allowed the department to purchase its first drone and expand its fleet to support various law enforcement operations in the region. The drones will aid in investigative procedures, search and rescue efforts, crime scene documentation, and provide real-time support during critical incidents, ensuring a quicker and more informed response.

Nine officers from the department have undergone specialized training to meet Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) certification requirements. With this expertise, the department has already carried out 42 drone deployments across Grays Harbor County in 2024, spending around 72 hours in the air. These deployments have been crucial in assisting local law enforcement agencies, including the Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office, Hoquiam Police Department, and Washington State Patrol, among others.

The drones have proven especially effective in locating missing people and wanted suspects. A notable example occurred when the Aberdeen Police Department Drone Team helped the Ocean Shores Police Department track down a suspect with a felony warrant. By using the Matrice 30T drone, officers were able to quickly locate the suspect in thick brush and guide ground officers to safely apprehend him.

These technologies represent a valuable tool in the department's efforts to enhance public safety and serve the citizens of Aberdeen and the broader Grays Harbor County community.



## PATROL K9 Team

In July 2024, the Aberdeen Police Department welcomed a new apprehension K9, Kibo. K9 Kibo was acquired from Nine Realms Canine Training in Spokane, WA, at 12 months old and was assigned to Officer Noah Ewing.

In October, Officer Ewing and K9 Kibo began their initial training in Thurston County under the guidance of a K9 Master Trainer. During their training, K9 Kibo received training in tracking, building searches, area searches, evidence searches, and handler protection. The team completed an intensive 400 hours of initial training, after which they successfully passed certification, becoming an official K9 team with the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission and the Washington State Police Canine Association.

Following their certification, the team completed an additional 70 hours of advanced training before officially patrolling. Officer Ewing and K9 Kibo are now proudly serving the citizens of Aberdeen and Grays Harbor County.



## BICYCLE PATROL

The Aberdeen Police Department's bicycle patrol unit has been further strengthened thanks to a generous donation from the Downtown Aberdeen Association, which provided Radrover electric bicycles. These bikes will be used to patrol the downtown business core, local festivals, community events, and for general patrol duties. The electric-powered bicycles allow officers to cover larger areas more efficiently than traditional pedal bikes while maintaining a quieter, less disruptive presence compared to patrol vehicles.

One of the key benefits of having bicycle officers is their increased visibility and approachability, which enhances community engagement. Officers on bicycles can interact more directly with the public, helping to reduce crime and increase citizen-officer contact in the downtown area.

In addition to the bikes, the Downtown Aberdeen Association has made a thoughtful contribution of winter riding gear, enabling the bicycle patrols to continue their work through the wet fall and winter months typical of the region.

The department has also expanded its bike unit by adding three new officers, bringing the total number of bicycle officers to seven. With this expanded unit, the Aberdeen Police Department is even better equipped to serve the community, ensuring a continued presence in key areas and reinforcing the department's commitment to safety and proactive policing.





## EXPLORER POST 13

Explorers develop an awareness of the purpose, mission and objectives of law enforcement agencies through their involvement in the program conducted by Officers: Jeff Weiss, [Dillion Mitchell](#), [Brendan King](#), Stephen Ayers, and [Abby Twibell](#). The support of the Chief, along with a dedicated cadre of law enforcement professionals and adult volunteers who provide leadership, is essential to the success of the Aberdeen Police Department's Explorer Post 13. ([Officers Twibell, King and Mitchell were Explorer's in Post 13](#))

The Post has up to 20 members at full staffing. The program objectives are 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 and to help prepare Explorers to become better citizens and community members through character development, physical fitness, good citizenship, and patriotism.

Police Explorer responsibilities and activities are 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. and ride along with Police Officers.

In 2024, they dedicated approximately 2,610 hours to the City of Aberdeen. 506 hours was dedicated to assisting with events, 916 hours was dedicated to ride-a-longs, and 1,186 hours was spent on weekly training.

The Explorer Post assisted and participated in the following events during 2024: CRU Training, Shop with a Cop, Montesano Festival of Lights, National Night Out, Grays Harbor Emergency Preparedness Expo, The APD Giving Tree, and AFD Smoke Alarm Installation to name a few.



## INVESTIGATIONS

The Aberdeen Police Department Investigations Division is responsible for conducting follow-up investigations on felony crimes and missing persons/runaways that occur within the City of Aberdeen. The Investigations Division works closely with neighboring agencies and aids outside agencies when requested. The Detectives investigate a wide range of crimes to include sex crimes, arsons, homicides, financial crimes, assaults, burglaries, robberies, and thefts. Detectives are also responsible for conducting background investigations into potential new employees. Detectives also may conduct internal investigations for our department, our city, as well as other agencies who request our assistance. Detectives are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and are available to respond to all serious crimes that occur within the city limits of Aberdeen.

In 2024, the division was primarily comprised of three investigators, including two Detectives, the Detective Sergeant, and a Records Specialist. A vacant Detective position was filled in July, with Officer Jackie Mitchell moving from the Patrol Division into the Investigations Division. In November, however, Detective Millard resigned from the agency, leaving the division with the same staff as the beginning of the year.

In 2024, the Investigations Division received 548 cases. Of those referred cases, 238 were submitted to the Grays Harbor County Prosecutor's Office for charging. The remaining cases were also investigated; however, they were found to be unfounded, referred to other agencies, pending lab results, or investigated without charges being filed. During 2024, the Investigations Division was called out after hours on six occasions to include: two deaths (one adult / one infant), two assaults, a sexual assault, and an arson. 19 search warrants were served by the division in 2024.

In addition to follow-up investigations, the current members of the Investigations Division are also assigned to other specialties within the department to include: SRT (Special Response Team), FTU (Force Training Unit), and EVOC (Emergency Vehicle Operations Course Instruction).

In 2024 the Investigations Division was honored to present what we do to the Aberdeen High School Criminal Justice class.

The Investigations Division continues to be very busy, as cases are complex and many now have a digital footprint to investigate.

## EVIDENCE & PROPERTY

During the year 2024, approximately 2091 property and evidence items were received and processed. This amount includes firearms received and ammunition. The above total of 2091 includes 491 packages of controlled substances, primarily methamphetamine, heroin, marijuana, and fentanyl.

The Aberdeen Police Department Evidence Room receives evidence generated by Drug Task Force cases within our city limits. The figures above include 29 cases from 2024, which totaled 240 items and \$12,919 in seized cash. 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 being destroyed.

In 2024, we continued to collaborate with other police agencies purging auction items and clearing older evidence.

## **SRT Special Response Team**

The Aberdeen Regional Special Response Team (SRT), formerly known as the Crisis Response Unit (CRU), is a multi-agency team composed of members from the Aberdeen Police Department, Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office, Hoquiam Police Department, and Montesano Police Department. The team is organized into three primary elements: the Tactical Response Team (TRT), the Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT), and the Sniper/Marksmen Team. The SRT is led by Aberdeen Police Commander Steve Timmons.

In 2024, the SRT Tactical Response Team started the year with 13 operators under the leadership of Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Lieutenant Richard Ramirez. Following some retirements and new recruits, the TRT concluded the year with 16 members, plus one Tactical Medic, Physician Assistant Pat Paulson. After Lt. Ramirez's resignation, Aberdeen Police Sergeant Cody Blodgett assumed the role of Team Leader.

Throughout the year, the Tactical Response Team dedicated a total of 2,674 hours to unit training. This training occurred monthly, with an additional five-day annual session at Camp Rilea in Oregon. The training covered a broad range of skills, including building searches, room clearings, officer/citizen down drills, vehicle approaches, drone operations, and tactical first aid. Additionally, the team participated in multiple reality-based exercises, integrating these critical skills into real-world scenarios.

The Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT) is composed of members from the Aberdeen Police Department, Hoquiam Police Department, Montesano Police Department, Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office, and a mental health professional from Columbia Wellness. In 2024, CNT had a total of 10 members, led by Team Leader Sergeant Gary Sexton. The CNT conducted monthly training focused on essential skills such as active listening, mental health awareness, wellness, suicidality, and other related topics. These skills are crucial for de-escalating crisis situations, fostering positive behavioral change, and ensuring safe resolutions, ultimately resulting in individuals surrendering without harm to persons or property.

In 2024, CNT responded to eight separate situations, four of which were team callouts. Several members also attended the Western States Hostage Negotiations Conference in Boise, Idaho, in April. Additionally, the team participated in scenario-based training with the Stafford Creek Correction Center CNT during two training days in 2024. This partnership proved invaluable and will continue as both teams strengthen their collaboration. The CNT accumulated 660 training hours in 2024, not including the three-day conference.

The SRT Marksman/Sniper Team consists of two sniper/observer teams led by Sergeant Jason Capps. The team includes three officers from the Aberdeen Police Department, one officer from Montesano Police Department, and one member from the Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office. The team conducts monthly training and provides observation and support for the SRT. In 2024, the Sniper Team completed 472 hours of training, focusing on a wide range of skills, including marksmanship, stress fire, positional shooting, coordinated team shooting, supported/unsupported positions, moving targets, and Ghillie/hide construction. The team also covered policy and use of force updates, rules of engagement, command and control, observation/reporting, and range safety. Training with both .223 caliber and .308 caliber rifles took place at distances ranging from 100 to 685 yards, in varying daylight and low-light conditions.

In total, the SRT accumulated 3,806 combined training hours across all three elements in 2024, in addition to responding to four team activations. Two of these activations took place within Grays Harbor County, while the other two occurred outside the county. One activation involved assisting the Grays Harbor County Drug Task Force with serving a high-risk warrant, while the other three were emergency responses.

Furthermore, the SRT received significant funding to enhance its operational capabilities. A \$145,000 grant from Homeland Security, along with a \$68,000 grant from Homeland Security Region 3, was awarded for the purchase of Night Vision Goggles (NVGs) for all SRT and Marksman/Sniper team operators. This new NVG capability significantly increases the team's operational effectiveness, raising the SRT's overall competency and readiness.



## VIPS Volunteers in Police Service

The Aberdeen Police Department's Volunteer in Police Services (VIPS) program completed its 5<sup>th</sup> year in 2024, ending the year with 18 committed volunteers who continue to provide a series of valuable services to the Aberdeen Police Department and our community. Aberdeen's "Yellow Jackets" are becoming well known to Aberdeen residents. During 2024 the Aberdeen VIPS volunteered 1,653.85 hours or about 138 hours per month.

The VIPs are uniformed volunteers who serve as extra eyes and ears for regular officers through a combination of regular patrols, neighborhood watch and vacation checks and traffic control and security during community events. The volunteers participate in various events throughout the year such as the Downtown Trick-or-Treat, the Giving Tree, Drug Take back, Founder's Day parade, Shop-with-a-cop, Winterfest, the Badges and Brews event at Starbucks, as well as assist with other community events when requested. In addition, the VIPS help internally with administrative work such as filing and other projects within the department. VIPS patrol volunteers have received thanks and plaudits from the Grays Harbor Drug Task Force and regular patrol officers for their help in locating and identifying suspects in multiple criminal activities, demonstrating the value of their patrol activities and reports.

The "Lock Box Project" expanded during 2024 to include the police and fire departments in the communities of Montesano, Hoquiam, Ocean Shores and Cosmopolis. VIPS personnel contacted and trained personnel from each of the "new" jurisdictions and provided them with over 300 lock boxes purchased through a second VIPS-secured Grays Harbor Community Foundation grant. This project, developed in participation with the Aberdeen Fire Department, was designed to save time and reduce property damage by providing first responders with a safer way to assist residents in need. The project, being totally grant-funded and operated by volunteers, costs the city and citizens of Aberdeen nothing and is totally free to older or disabled residents, particularly those who live alone. The VIPS have installed over 150 lock boxes to residents.



## CORRECTIONS

The Aberdeen Police Corrections Section falls within our Support Division. Like their Patrol Section partners, the seven 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.

The current primary functions of our PSOs in the jail are the care and custody of our confined people. 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.

Throughout 2024 we have continued our in-house medical contract with PA Patrick Paulsen, who is a PA with the Grays Harbor 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.

In 2024, our daily average population in the jail was 11 people. Aberdeen operates an 18-bed facility. In addition, daily bookings that end up being released due to jail staffing effects the population number as well. PSO's, in 2024, booked 1,231 subjects into our jail. The average length of stay was slightly over 10.5 days.

Currently there are 7 Public Safety Officer (Correction Officers) that staff the jail 24 hours a day, 7 day a week. These seven men and women are usually quite busy with their duties and ensuring the safety of everyone incarcerated in our jail.

## ANIMAL CONTROL

In 2024, The Animal Control Officer and Shelter Attendant handled 375 impounds, released 340 animals, took 2173 phone calls, issued 12 Notice of Infraction and gave 71 written warnings for violations of city ordinance and state law. When Animal Control Officers are not on duty, Patrol Officers respond to calls involving injury or menacing animals. Most calls are handled when ACO Sidor is working.

**In 2024 there were 916 animal-related calls for service, 424 were handled by ACO Sidor and the shelter attendant.**

Donations have been received annually from our partnership with Petsense, that benefit the shelter as well as the locals with food and treats that are shared with local pet owners in need. Thank you Petsense for this continued assistance.



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# USE of FORCE

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 reactions and opinion. It is important though that these opinions be tempered with an understanding of how, why and when force is used by police.

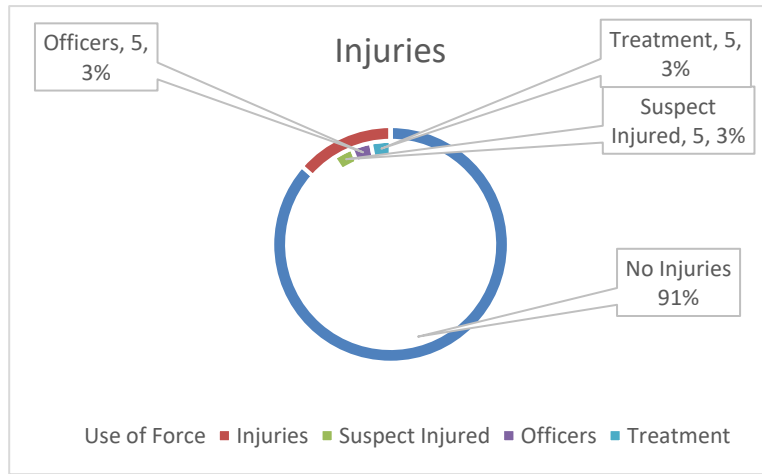
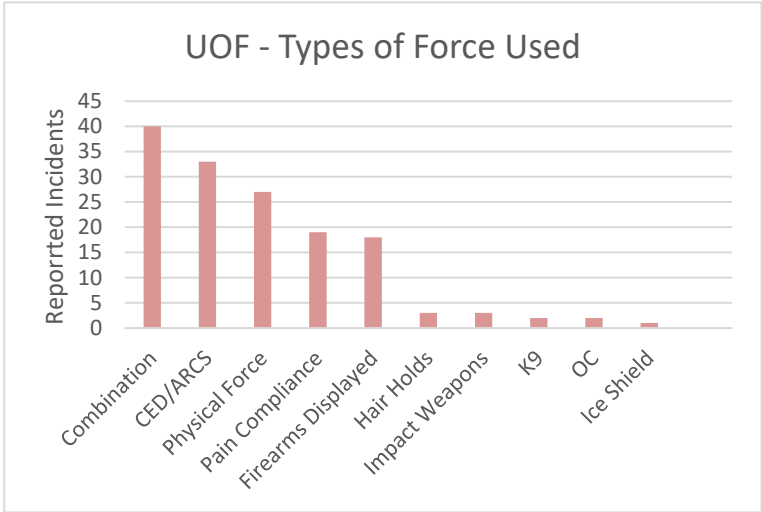
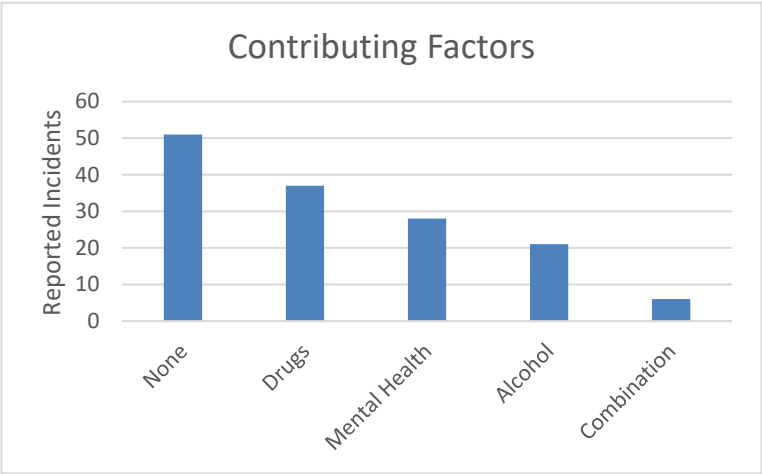
The Aberdeen Police Department includes the use of force by Officers and PSO's in the jail in our end of year report. Out of 34,713 calls for service, including traffic stops, proactive contacts, and coverage in the jail, 24 hours a day seven days a week, force was used 127 times in 2024.

Aberdeen Officers receive training in the use of force, defensive tactics, de-escalation, 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 less lethal options, and de-escalation techniques provide officers with more tools to subdue violent or combative subjects with fewer injuries to both 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 many of the reported incidents officers responded with a lower level of force. Aberdeen Officers have less lethal options including FN 303's, 12 Gauge Less Lethal Drag Stabilized Bean Bag rounds, ECD's commonly known as Tasers, batons and OC Spray/Vapor, however most use of forces in Aberdeen are resolved by using "hands" or control holds to subdue the suspect.

There are many contributing factors in Use of Force incidents, to include mental health, alcohol, drugs or a combination. There were 127 reported incidents of Force used during 2024, an increase of 17 incidents from 2023 again between both the Jail and Patrol. As previously stated above, the agency handled 34,713 calls for service in 2024, an increase of 2,106 calls from 32,607 in 2023.

Aberdeen Police Department Officers and PSO's pride themselves on using the least amount of force necessary and using force only when needed. **Aberdeen Officers both on patrol and in our jail used force on approximately .003 percent of our calls.**





# Aberdeen Police Department

**Mission Statement | AS GUARDIANS OF OUR COMMUNITY, WE ARE COMMITTED TO ACHIEVING TRUSTED PROBLEM-SOLVING PARTNERSHIPS, ALWAYS READY TO SERVE, WITH PRIDE AND EXCELLENCE.**



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