



2013
ANNUAL REPORT
LACEY POLICE DEPARTMENT



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CHIEF'S MESSAGE



The Lacey Police Department is experiencing one of the lowest crime rates in over 10 years. Crime rates are how we are compared to other jurisdictions and we are very proud of how the numbers reflect the City of Lacey. Although many things influence increases and decreases in crime, the Lacey Police Department works diligently to respond quickly and make solid prosecutable arrests that will impact future crime. We also have prevention strategies in place that help reduce problems and calls for service. One example of this is that we have many partnerships in the community and a strong connection with the North Thurston

Public Schools with a School Resource Officer assigned to each of the three major high schools. Regardless of statistics, I want people to feel safe when they are at home, work, school or out in the community; the feedback I have received indicates the community feels safe.

Rest assured the men and women of the Lacey Police Department are working hard every day to ensure this continues. Our Officers work around the clock to respond to and solve criminal activity using technology and intelligence.

A new records management system has been implemented for the major cities in Thurston County and we are hopeful it will enable us to manage our data more efficiently and use intelligence to investigate, solve and possibly predict future crimes. This was a major accomplishment and the successful implementation of this program has also put us into compliance with national reporting standards for crime statistics.

I hope you take time to read the material in this document and visit our website at <http://www.ci.lacey.wa.us/police> which has a variety of important information and answers frequently asked questions. We are now on Twitter and feed information on safety tips, wanted or missing persons, and traffic alerts.

The Lacey Police Department is proud to serve its citizens and encourages feedback on how we are doing. We hope everyone feels safe in our community and comfortable in contacting us as we look forward to serving you in 2014.



EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Officer Bev Reinhold



Officer Bev Reinhold has been with the Lacey Police Department since 1991. Prior to her becoming a police officer, Officer Reinhold was a DAII with the Lacey Police Department and also worked for the Washington State Patrol Identification section. Officer Reinhold has spent most of her police career in the detective division where she investigated crimes against children, homicides, and multitudes of other crimes.

In 2013, Officer Reinhold returned to the patrol division after her tenure in detectives ended. Officer Reinhold took on this new assignment and has excelled on patrol. Officer Reinhold works her normal shift, and on the weekends she does pre-employment polygraphs and criminal polygraphs for the Lacey Police Department and other agencies.

Officer Reinhold is dedicated to the people she works with. She mentors new detectives on the intricacies of child interviewing and other investigative tactics. She explains that investigating child sex crimes is more about the child and dealing with the families. Officer Reinhold will often read the interview and provide the detective with sound advice on how to interview a child and what questions should be asked. Officer Reinhold didn't leave all her skills at the door when she left. She truly cares that the person who took her position is able to do the job well.

In May, one of our dear friends became ill and was unable to work. Officer Reinhold acquired funds donated by the LPOG and LPMA and provided two months of meals to our friend and her husband so they would have one less thing to worry about.

In August, the Lacey Police Department suffered a huge loss with Officer Brooks' passing. Officer Reinhold became the family liaison and spent hours talking with Officer Brooks' family about



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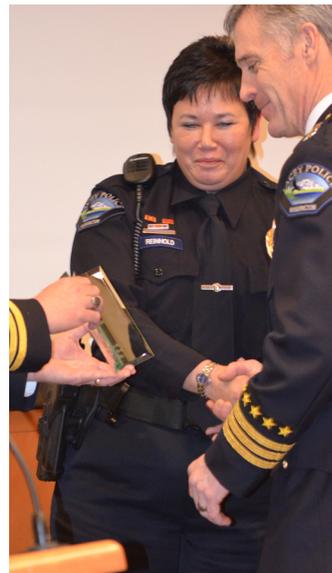
their wishes for his service. Officer Reinhold had a huge role in planning and carrying out Officer Brooks' service down to the smallest detail.

In October, Officer Reinhold went to an unknown trouble call. She and Officer Broeker went into the residence and found an elderly male down on the floor. She immediately began CPR on the patient until the medics arrived seven minutes later. Officer Reinhold stayed on scene to console the wife who arrived home to find her husband had passed. Officer Reinhold called for the chaplain and made arrangements for the son to get a ride to the residence. Officer Reinhold showed a great amount of caring and compassion for a complete stranger, which exemplifies the way she treats everyone.

Officer Reinhold helped plan the first department wide Christmas party in years. For several weeks her days off consisted of planning, researching, shopping and setting up the party. The party was a success and it was great to see everyone there.

Officer Reinhold is truly the employee of the year. Through her commitment to the job and her fellow employees, and her compassion for others she sets the bar on what it means to be a Lacey Police Officer and a leader in this community.

Congratulations Officer Reinhold on being named Employee of the Year for 2013!



EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

Officer Al Stanford



Officer Stanford returned back to the patrol Division in January 2013 after having spent four extremely productive years as a Traffic Officer. Since his return, his productivity in each category of his job assignment has been consistently above the average. Officer Stanford promotes cooperation within his squad and is considered an officer who can be depended upon in any situation. He is always approachable and has an easy going demeanor. Although Officer Stanford makes traffic enforcement a high priority during his shift, he has received many letters of thanks from citizens who appreciate the respectful manner in which they were treated.

Officer Stanford is the only officer who achieved more than 20% above average for the entire year of 2013 in every statistical category on the Officer Productivity Sheet: Arrests, Tickets, Field Interviews, Radio Calls, and Reports.

Officer Stanford's exemplary performance during 2013 far exceeded that which he was directed to accomplish. Officer Stanford is a highly trained and diverse individual who exemplifies the high caliber of police officers employed by The Lacey Police Department. His exceptional work ethic and performance is a valuable asset to the Lacey Police Department, and one which is sincerely appreciated.



INSPIRATIONAL PARTNER

2013 - OFFICER RYAN HAYNES
2012 - OFFICER ED MCCLANAHAN
2011 - SERGEANT DAVE CAMPBELL
2010 - OFFICER DAVE MILLER



The Inspirational Partner Award was established in 2010 and presented in memory of Officer Tina Griswold who was a former member of the department. Tina Griswold, along with Mark Renninger, Ronald Owens, and Greg Richards, was slain in Lakewood on November 29, 2009. The award is voted on by patrol officers and given to the officer who they would most want by their side at a difficult call or to have their back in a difficult situation, the officer who they would want to respond to their family in a time of need, who inspires them to be better, and who they would know would be there for them.

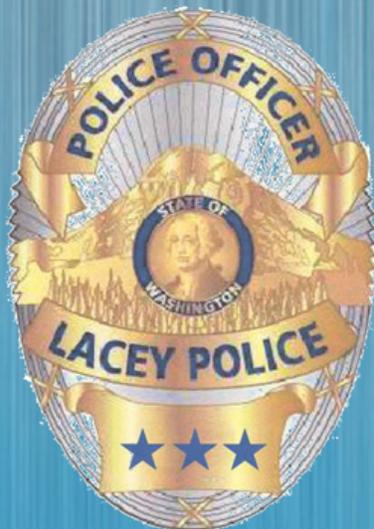




OFFICER STEVEN W. BROOKS



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GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

ACCOMPLISHMENTS 2013

New Record Management System went live in August

Handgun upgrade complete

Rebrand vehicles



Changed Crime Prevention position to Anti-Crime and revised some job duties

Lacey Police joined Twitter - follow us at @LaceyPolice



DIVISIONS

Community Service Officers

Community Service Officers are unarmed, non-commissioned civilian personnel. Each of the three Community Service Officers work on a part-time shift based schedule. The position allows them to gain knowledge of a law enforcement career and opens a greater range of opportunity should they desire to become a commissioned police officer. They augment the patrol division and support services division.

They have many duties which include: transporting prisoners, assisting with traffic control at accidents and crime scenes, tag/tow improperly parked or abandoned vehicles, complete found property reports, log evidence, deliver and serve warrants at Thurston County District Court, and complete Lacey accident forms for accidents with no crimes/injuries. Each Community Service Officer, and the assistance they provide to the citizens of Lacey and the police department, is essential in achieving our mission.

Crime Prevention

The 2013 Crime Prevention Unit, which includes the Lacey Senior Patrol, was led by Crime Prevention Officer Sean Bell. It is the goal of the Crime Prevention Unit to provide education and training to the citizens, businesses, and employees of Lacey in an effort to involve them in crime reduction.

The Crime Prevention Unit coordinates the Crime Free Multi-Housing program, Citizens Academy, Retail Theft program, and National Night Out. Officer Bell also organized the Halloween Stop and Treat, Tip a Cop, and the Lacey Police Department's participation in the Special Olympics Torch Run.

Also in 2013, Officer Sean Bell was awarded Crime Prevention Officer of the Year for Washington State. Congratulations Officer Bell!

Detectives

The Detective Unit investigates major crimes, special victim crimes, financial crimes or crimes which require a degree of specialization or a centralized investigative approach. Their objective is to aggressively and proactively identify and investigate criminal activity so that crimes are solved and offenders are held accountable.

In 2013 the unit was comprised of four detectives, one Police Service Specialist, one Lieutenant, and a Senior Patrol volunteer. The team is often called upon to assist with complex crimes and follow up on felony investigations. They also act as a liaison with the Thurston County Courts, Crime Stoppers, and other law enforcement investigative units.



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Evidence

The Evidence Unit is comprised of one full time technician and one back-up technician. In 2013, the evidence unit logged and released thousands of items. When items are “released” they are returned to the owner, destroyed, or auctioned. In 2013, the prescription drop box took in 2,418 pounds of medication. Also, 77 bicycles were donated to Vet Bikes and sent to kids in Africa. Without the bikes, the disabled veterans and kids would have a harder time getting around.



K-9

The K-9 Unit is comprised of Officer Chris Wenschhof and Brek. Brek is the department’s third police service dog since the K-9 Unit’s inception in 1993.

After 8 years, Brek retired on March 17, 2013. Officer Wenschhof and Brek made a great team and over the years were called out numerous times and had many successful apprehensions. Brek was a great addition to the police department.

Records

The records team is comprised of the Customer Service Supervisor and five Police Assistants. They are the first point of contact in the Lacey Police Department business office and are responsible for records maintenance, data entry, processing warrants and court orders, fingerprint and notary services, and all front desk and phone customer service.

In 2013, with the implementation of the new records management system, the records department went to predominately paperless records. In addition to that huge change they also completed 2,381 public disclosure requests, 1,235 fingerprints, issued 988 concealed pistol licenses, processed 596 gun transfers, and transcribed 279 taped statements. They not only assist citizens, but also serve as support staff for police officers, administrative staff, detectives, crime prevention, and the Lacey City Attorney.



DIVISIONS

School Resource Officers

The School Resource Officer team is comprised of three full-time officers and supervised by a Sergeant. These officers maintain the partnership and commitment to the North Thurston Public Schools, the students, and the parents of our community. In addition to proactively patrolling the schools, the School Resource Officers provide counseling, education and demonstrations on personal safety, traffic safety and law and justice. For many of the students, these officers are the first contact they have with law enforcement and the positive presence the officers provide can leave a lasting impression.

Traffic

In an effort to improve traffic safety, the two officers in the Traffic Unit provide enforcement of state traffic laws within the Lacey City Limits. They are the Lacey Police Department's experts in major collision investigation and regularly participate in seat belt, DUI, and aggressive driving enforcement programs. The traffic unit has two dedicated traffic cars that are equipped with the latest traffic enforcement technology available to law enforcement. As a team in 2013 they issued over 2,200 tickets.

Uniformed Patrol

Uniformed Patrol is comprised of six Sergeants and 30 Patrol Officers who are responsible for responding to all 9-1-1 as well as non-emergency calls 24 hours a day. They write reports, enforce traffic laws, investigate collisions, and enforce criminal laws within the Lacey City limits through a pro-active problem solving approach to crime.

The following is a list of officers who distinguished themselves through their exceptional performance and acts of valor:

Medal of Valor:
Officer Kollmann
Detective Stansberry

Inspirational Partner Award:
Officer Haynes

Exceptional Service:
Officer Stanford

Nominations for Employee of the Year:
Officer Kollmann
Officer Parker
Officer Reinhold
Officer D. Miller

Employee of the Year:
Officer Reinhold



VOLUNTEERS



Reserve Officers

Lacey Police Reserve Officers are commissioned volunteers who are a fundamental resource to the Lacey Police Department. They are supervised by Ofc. Stansberry and Ofc. Westphal. In 2013 there were 7 volunteers that serve as Lacey Reserve Officers and they donated 2,457 hours to the City of Lacey. The Reserves supplement the patrol division and represent the department at several events throughout the year. In addition, they provide relief coverage for our full time police officers. The Reserve Officer Unit is truly an essential team for the Lacey Police Department and the City of Lacey.

Senior Patrol

The Senior Patrol consists of 16 volunteers who are over the age of 50 and volunteer a minimum of 4 hours each week. It is a uniformed position in the Crime Prevention Unit. In 2013, the Senior Patrol volunteered 7,876 hours, all of which provided services to the community that could not otherwise be accomplished.

With limited commission, Senior Patrol members are able to issue tickets for handicap parking violations. They patrol the portions of the Chehalis Western Trail within the Lacey City limits as well as many streets and the City of Lacey parking lots. The Senior Patrol offers Vacation House Checks, a free service which allows the citizens of Lacey to request their homes be checked while out of town. The Senior Patrol checked homes over 9,000 times in 2013. They also provided support and increased patrol for several community events including The Polar Bear Plunge, Lacey Fun Fair, Halloween Stop and Treat, Kids Day at Huntamer Park, National Night Out, multiple Crime Stoppers events, and the City of Lacey 4th of July Celebration.



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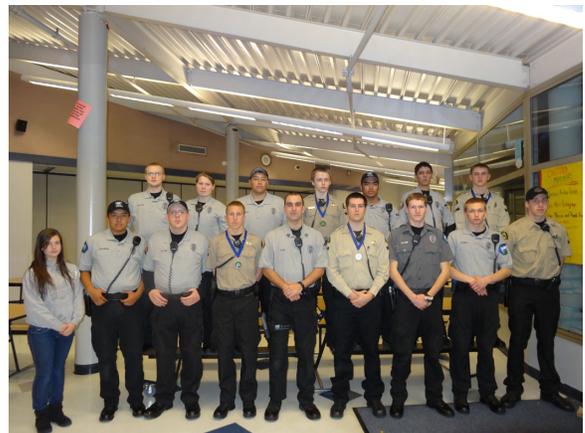
Police Explorers

The Lacey Police Explorer Post is comprised of youth between the ages of 15 ½ and 21. As a team they contributed 3,622 hours of service to the City of Lacey in 2013.

They coordinated parking and provided crowd control for numerous community events including the Polar Bear Plunge, Lacey Food and Wine Festival, Lacey Fun Fair, Mushroom Festival, Family Fish In, Easter Egg Hunt, Fire and Ice Charity Basketball game, and seven high school graduations.

In 2013, Explorers Yolanda Huysmans and Mikai Deguzman received the Exceptional Service Award and Explorer Brenda Huysmans received the Explorer of the Year Award. Congratulations!

The Explorer Post helps youth gain insight into a variety of programs that offer hands-on career activities. For young men and women who are interested in law enforcement, this program offers experiential learning with lots of fun-filled, hands-on activities that promote the growth and development of adolescent youth.



STATISTICS

2013 UCR* CRIME STATISTICS

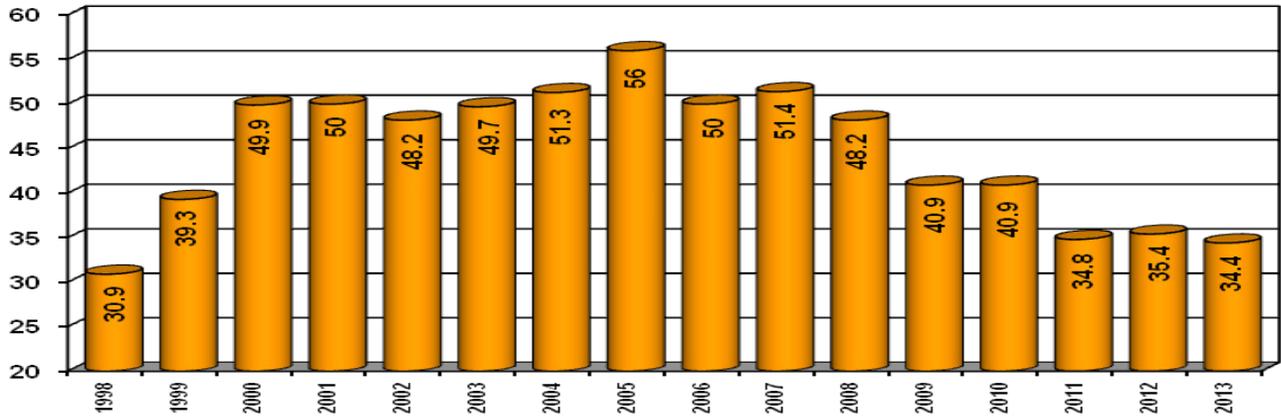
Violent Crimes	
Aggravated Assaults	49
Forcible rape	6
Homicide	0
Robbery	21
Property Crimes	
Arson	2
Auto Theft	88
Burglary	247
Larceny	1111
Child Abuse/Neglect	15
Domestic Violence	338
Drug/Narcotics	202
DUI (physical control arrests)	112
Fraud/Forgery	199
Kidnapping	0
Sex Offense (includes UCR Rapes)	33
Vandalism	297
Vehicle Prowl	331
Weapon Violations	27

* Uniform Crime Reporting Program - The UCR program is a voluntary law enforcement program that provides a nationwide view of crime based on the submission of statistics by law enforcement agencies throughout the country per FBI criteria.

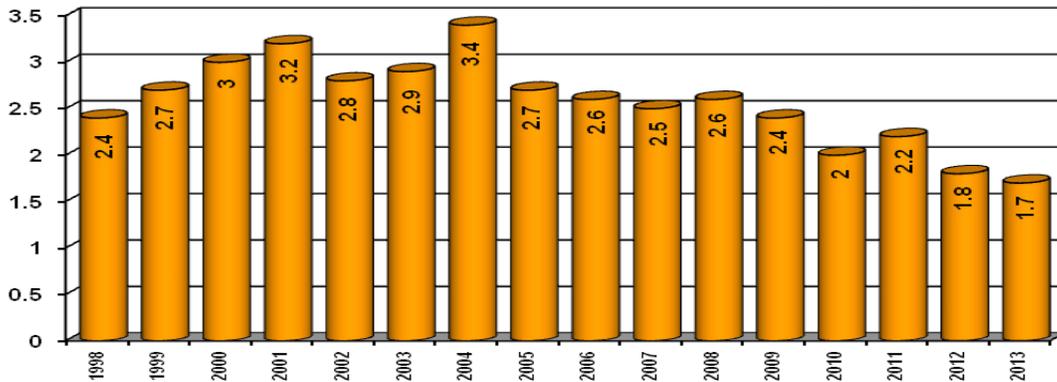


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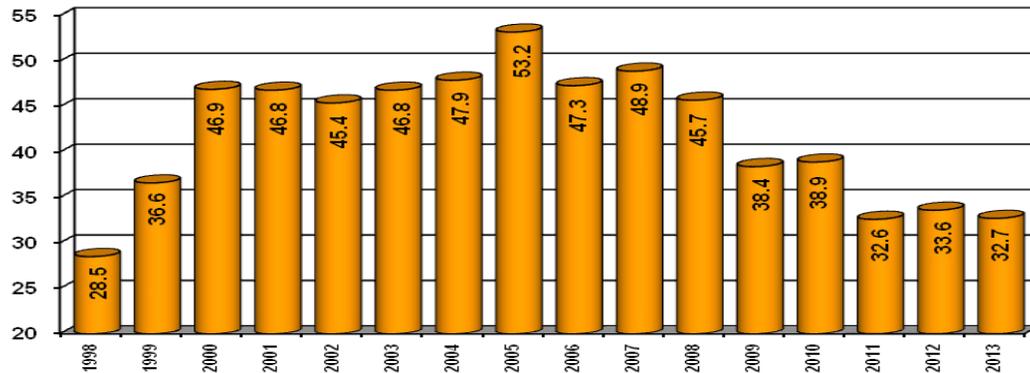
OVERALL 2013 UCR CRIME STATS SHOW A RATE OF 34.4 PER 1000 CITIZENS. (-2.8%)



VIOLENT CRIMES AT 1.7 PER 1000 CITIZENS. (-2.7%)



PROPERTY CRIME AT 32.7 PER 1000 CITIZENS. (-2.7%)





PARTNERING WITH THE COMMUNITY TO MAKE LACEY
A SAFE AND DESIRABLE PLACE TO LIVE, WORK, LEARN,
AND PLAY.



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