

Chelan County Sheriff's Office



2015
Annual
Report

Sheriff
Brian Burnett

Patrol

The Patrol Division of the Chelan County Sheriff's Office is the backbone of the organization. The Sheriff's Office currently has 34 Patrol Deputies in four squads, which provides 24-hour coverage for our County. A Patrol Deputy is most often the first contact with the public or the first to arrive at a major incident. As the First Responders our Patrol Deputies create the image of the Sheriff's Office with the citizens of Chelan County and those who visit.

In 2015 we focused new attention on training our new hires and implemented a pre and post academy. The program was created by our Field Training Officers and current Department Trainers with both Chelan County Sheriff's Office procedures and the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Center as the focus of our training. Newly hired Deputies receive two weeks of training before they go to the State Academy. The focus of the training is to provide the new Deputy with the basic tools and skills to assist them with the State Academy. After completion of the State Academy the new Deputy receives two additional weeks of training that focuses on Chelan County Sheriff's Office policy and procedure, prior to their 10-week field training program. Since the implementation of the new training program three Chelan County Deputies have finished first, second, and third overall in their graduating classes.

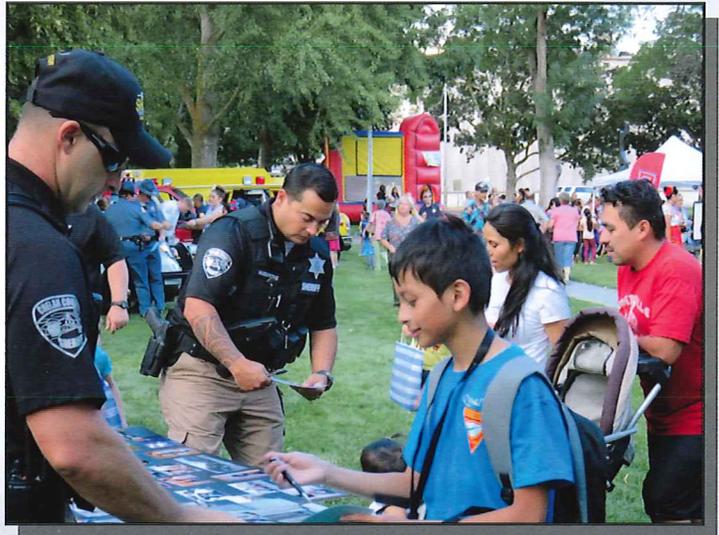
In 2015 we initiated a "Priority of Work" program, which we will continue in 2016. The priority of work program was designed first with the Supervisors and then with all Chelan County Staff. The three priorities for Patrol were:

1. Calls for Service
2. Traffic enforcement
3. Community

Our Patrol Division will continue to focus on these three prioritized areas. If Deputies are not responding to calls for service then they have discretion to move to priority two or three, but their time and effort needs to be directed toward one of these three areas.



Tarpiscan Sunrise



CCSO Reserves helping out at National Night Out.



Night of 1000 Stars Awards Ceremony

School Resource Officer

20+ years ago, the thought of having an armed police officer in a school building was virtually unheard of. Unfortunately, times have changed. Today if you were to ask almost any principal to identify the top priorities in their school, one of their top concerns would be the safety of students and staff.

School Resource Officers (SRO's) represent much more than the presence of a uniformed officer in our schools, and more than the classification of a mere security guard. SRO's are now considered to be a member of the faculty as they work collaboratively with staff, students and the administration. SRO's are now an integral part of a program focused on preventing school violence, maintaining a safe and secure learning environment, and educating students and staff on many law & justice matters.

The School Resource Officer is charged with assisting the school administration in providing a safe learning environment using a multifaceted approach including: involvement in district safety committee meetings, analyzing local trends/concerns, providing staff in-service training, developing and implementing student curriculum and counseling as well as providing parent education and outreach.

Chelan County SRO's have made a positive difference in our schools' climate and culture by:

- Providing drug and alcohol education
- Coordinating canine drug searches
- Taking action against unauthorized persons on school property
- Serving as a liaison between the school, police, and the criminal justice system
- Leading and assisting investigations
- Participating in home visits involving truancy and welfare of students
- Assisting in solving conflicts between students
- Grief counseling
- Assisting with the development of school policies that are related to safety and student conduct

In the North county, Deputy Sean Duke brought CCSO's drug dog Reeper into Chelan and Manson schools during 2015 to educate students and staff, and to look for drugs within the school. In Chelan, he taught several drug and alcohol classes at the middle school. Deputy Duke was also involved in several skits that involved underage drinking and the use of marijuana. Duke also worked with the mentorship program in the Chelan and Manson schools. Deputy Duke also took part in rapport building exercises in the elementary schools, in an attempt to have a positive impact with kids before middle and high school.

In the West county, Deputy Brent Patterson was busy in the Cashmere and Cascade school districts, working toward updating the Emergency Safety Plans and implementing a new "lockdown" procedure for staff and students. In February of 2015, Deputy Patterson attended "Advanced ALiCE Training". The training was paid for by those school districts. The "ALiCE" system advances the basic lockdown procedure to comply with state and federal

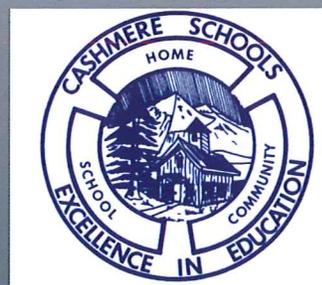
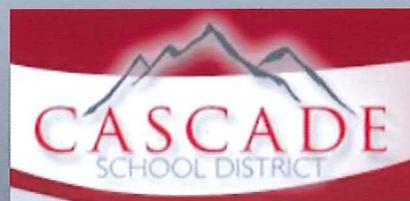
mandates. "ALiCE" is an acronym for "Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate." The training certifies Deputy Patterson to teach the program to school staff, students, and other police officers and will create a safer response to an armed intruder at the schools. Deputy Patterson is working with the school districts toward implementing "Threat Assessment Teams" in each school that will convene and investigate any reports of threats, violence, or harassment. Deputy Patterson also spoke to several classes on the subjects of Constitutional Law, Drug and Alcohol abuse, and Search & Seizure.

With the passage of a new bond in the Cascade School District, plans have been progressing toward the building of a new high school and grade school, along with updates to all other school buildings. Deputy Patterson has provided information and suggestions on security systems and designs following CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) guidelines.

Criminal Investigations are down in both Cascade and Cashmere School Districts. However, incidents of Harassment, Bullying and Threats to Harm continue to be a concern, especially with the increase use of social media by students.

Deputy Patterson participates in other job related activities such as firearms instruction, mounted search & rescue, and he competes in mounted shooting throughout the western United States.

We are so fortunate to have a SRO program in our schools as the SRO Deputy plays such an important role in preventing violence and maintaining a safe learning environment and a healthy school culture. SRO's have the potential to make every school better!



Air Support Unit

The Chelan County Sheriff's Office Air Support Unit operates two OH-58 helicopters. The unit consists of pilots, commissioned tactical flight officers (TFO's), and a civilian mechanic. There are seven tactical flight officers all of which are CCSO Deputies. There are three contracted pilots who are highly experienced helicopter pilots and fly as a full-time job outside the Sheriff's Office.



The Air Support Unit provides assistance for several functions within

the Sheriff's Office, although the primary use is for search and rescue. The unit accumulates approximately 60 to 80 flight hours per year. In 2015 missions

were flown for search and rescue, evidence search, patrol assistance, emergency management damage assessment, marijuana

eradication, and training.

The Air Support Unit trains frequently alongside the Search and Rescue team and High Angle Rope Rescue Team.

Traffic Enforcement Unit

The Traffic Enforcement Unit consists of one Sergeant, two traffic Deputies, and one Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Deputy. They are responsible for performing traffic enforcement, traffic safety education, and collision investigations within the county. The Traffic Unit works in partnership with Chelan County Public Works regarding issues with roadways, signage, parking issues, collisions, traffic, road weight restrictions, and county code enforcement for builders / landowners / right-of-way issues. The Traffic unit also conducts patrols in construction areas, as well as new or modified speed zones. TEU deputies often address traffic complaints from the public and emphasize patrols where needed.



Records / Civil Division

The Records and Civil Divisions are overseen by the Chief Civil Deputy and are comprised of 1 supervisor, 1 civil deputy, and 7 Administrative Assistants. These two divisions have many responsibilities and functions providing complex data entry, customer service, and are an integral part of the Chelan County Sheriff's Office.

The Records and Civil professional staff members are dedicated to serving the citizens and visitors of Chelan County with the highest level of customer service. They strive to be responsive to customers needs while following Washington's Public Records Laws and RCW's. The staff is continually reviewing how to meet the growing demand for law enforcement related information and tasks in a timely manner.

The Records Division is responsible for public disclosure requests, transcription of interviews, processing and issuing concealed pistol licenses, dissemination of reports/photos/videos to the prosecutor, warrant and order entry, registered sex offender check-in, agency payroll, and National Incident Based Reporting System submissions.

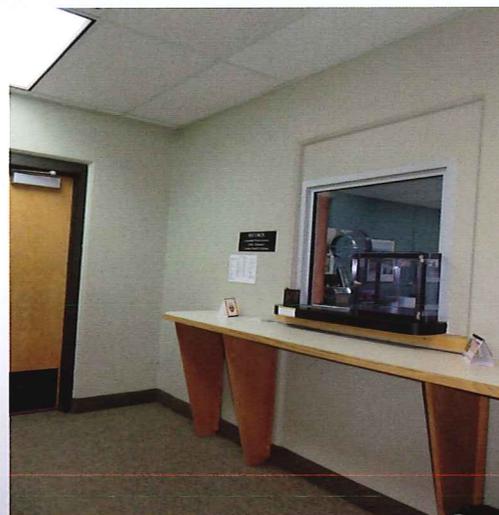
The Civil Division is responsible for receiving, processing, and service of all non-criminal legal documents that are issued from the Clerk of Court. The Civil Division processes all subpoenas, writs, notice of claim, dissolution documents, child custody orders, etc. These require particular work to be done, including seizure of property, legal publications and notices, Sheriff's sales on real property, various deeds and returns to court.

| Concealed Pistol Licenses | 2015 | 2014 | 2013 |
|---------------------------|------|------|------|
| Licenses Processed | 1334 | 1316 | 1415 |

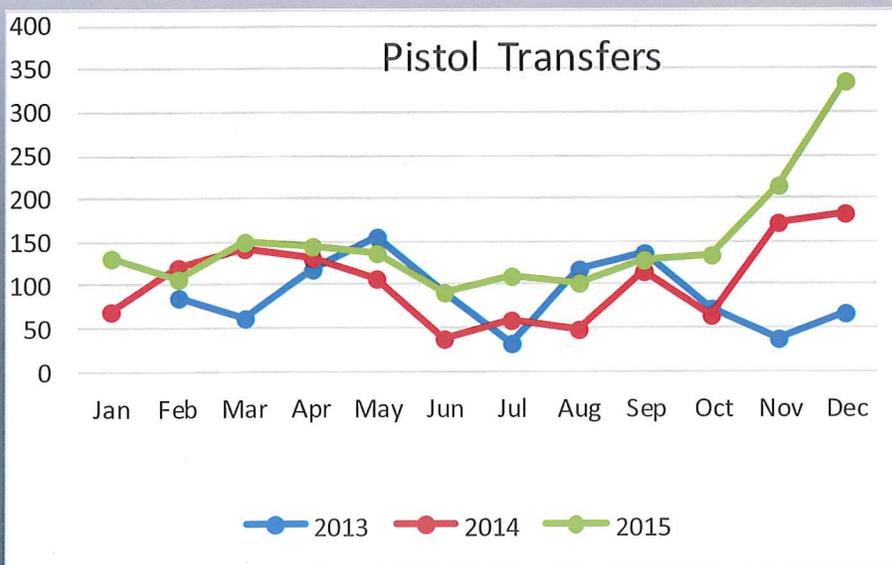
| Civil Process | 2015 | 2014 |
|----------------------|------|------|
| Civil Process Served | 2638 | 2221 |

| Warrants | 2015 | 2014 |
|--------------------|------|------|
| Warrants Processed | 2328 | 2190 |

| Public Disclosure Requests | 2015 | 2014 |
|----------------------------|------|------|
| Requests Processed | 1814 | 1473 |



Wenatchee Office



Fingerprinting Station

Emergency Management

The Chelan County Department of Emergency Management (DEM) is a sub-organization of the Sheriff's Office. The Emergency Management sergeant works with a team of three additional DEM specialists and a commissioned deputy to manage all-hazard emergency response, search & rescue, as well as forest service patrol throughout the county. This includes contracting with the cities of Chelan, Entiat, Cashmere, and Leavenworth for emergency management services. In 2016, the City of Wenatchee will also contract with Chelan County Emergency Management, and a part time position will be added to liaison with the city. The EM staff is responsible for planning, mitigation, response and recovery during any all-hazard emergencies. We work closely with local fire districts and county public works during, and after the wildfire seasons. The Sheriff's Office Volunteer Services Unit is vital to our many successes within the DEM office. We rely heavily on our trained volunteers to assist during emergency situations (i.e. fire evacuation notifications, search & rescue missions, and logistical support). Without dedicated volunteers it would be difficult to provide timely and adequate emergency response.

In May 2015 Chelan County DEM staff sponsored and facilitated a hazardous material response exercise in the City of Entiat. Chelan County was able to do this using an HMEP grant that was awarded to the department. Applying for, and receiving HMEP grants, has been an on-going and successful effort for Chelan County Emergency Management. The 2016 HMEP grant will allow for a tabletop and response exercise in Leavenworth.

During the summer of 2015, the Emergency Management staff was heavily involved with the various wildfires in, or around Chelan County. The first wildfire was the Sleepy Hollow fire, which consumed numerous homes, and damaged businesses on the north end of Wenatchee. We also dealt with several fires that occurred around Chelan, including the First Creek Fire, and the Chelan Complex fires. There was also a large fire in the wilderness, the Wolverine Fire, which threatened Holden Village and Lucerne.

The Sleepy Hollow fire began on June 28th and spread quickly due to dry, windy conditions and hot temperatures. Embers from this fire ignited additional fires at a recycling center and adjoining businesses in Wenatchee. This fire burned 2,950 acres, destroyed 29 residences, 1 outbuilding, and 4 commercial businesses.

The Wolverine Fire began on July 29th, 2015 3 miles NW of Lucerne. The cause was lightning. The fire grew to over 65,000 acres, and was contained in the middle of October. Several buildings in Lucerne were lost, but crews were able to protect Holden Village.

The Chelan Complex fire began on August 14th, and grew to over 88,000 acres. This complex of fires included the Reach Fire (Chelan County), Black Canyon Fire (Okanogan County), McFarland Creek Fire (Okanogan County), Cagle Fire (Chelan County) and Antoine Fire (Primarily Okanogan County). Fires were contained the beginning of August. The Reach Fire threatened the City of Chelan and numerous residences were lost, as were several businesses. With the fires came a loss of power and phone service for the residents and businesses of Chelan as well as extremely poor air quality.

The First Creek Fire also started on August 14th, and threatened

many locations on the South Shore of Lake Chelan, and 15 structures were lost.

The use of social media to inform and update the public during any all-hazard emergency has become an essential task of emergency management. Emergency Management Specialist Eileen Ervin used the Chelan County EM Facebook page to post up to the date and factual information relating to the several wildfires this past year. For the first time, posts about the fires and air quality were translated into Spanish, and posted. Over 32,000 people currently follow the Chelan County EM Facebook page.

Our county should recover a significant portion of the costs related to the vast wildfire response during 2015 via FMAG and Public Assistance issued by FEMA. The Sleepy Hollow fire qualified for FMAG reimbursement. We are able to recoup expenses pertaining to overtime, vehicle usage, animal sheltering, and other services provided during the fire period. First Creek and Chelan Complex should receive Public Assistance reimbursement. Public Assistance was received due to a Presidential Declaration for the fires that came through our area and require extensive documentation showing accountability for each hour of paid overtime, equipment time, and other activities. There is strict criteria and guidance to be followed for the county to receive up to 75% reimbursement of overall fire related expenses. Chelan County EM strives to recover as much potential reimbursement as possible for county funds expended during the 2015 wildfire season.



2015 American Red Cross Hometown Heroes Award went to the Emergency Management Team!



Governor Inslee visits during the Sleepy Hollow Fire

Volunteer Services Organization

The Chelan County Sheriff's Office 'Volunteer Services Organization' consists of dedicated community members serving the agency and the county in various capacities. Volunteers give of their own time, effort, and often their own resources to assist our agency. Historically, Sheriff's Office volunteers – formerly known as the “Posse” – were primarily involved with search and rescue (SAR) operations throughout the county. SAR missions are still a major function of the CCSVS unit. However, we have expanded their roles to include a variety of additional assignments. Many of our volunteers are currently trained to assist with: traffic control, road blocks, evacuation notifications, evidence search, radio communications, emergency management planning, and all-hazard incident response.

The Chelan County Volunteer Services Executive Board oversees the CCSVS organization. The executive board is comprised of both Sheriff's Office employees and volunteers. There are four primary units within the volunteer organization itself. Each unit is managed by a “unit leader” who reports to the “Volunteer Coordinator”. The volunteer coordinator communicates directly with the Emergency Management Sergeant and other EM staff.

The four primary units consist of:

- Ground Search and Rescue Unit** – primary response to SAR missions and related events
- Off-road Vehicle Unit** – response to SAR and all-hazard incidents; focused on transportation
- Administrative / Communications Unit** – logistics, communications, and planning
- Explorer Search & Rescue Unit** – young people 14 – 20 years old who assist with SAR

Training is the key to any successful response organization. The CCSVS membership receives monthly training on the second Thursday of each month and additional training within their individual units as scheduled by unit leaders. Further, there are four “field training” days scheduled each year which permits SAR coordinators and unit leaders to plan and execute realistic mock training scenarios in the field.

The volunteer membership continues to grow each year, allowing us to establish a very dedicated and professional group of community members who attend the regular trainings and respond to missions. The Sheriff's Office greatly appreciates our volunteers and realizes how much they assist us during critical times. To become a member, an individual simply needs to visit the Chelan County Sheriff's Office webpage and download both a 'Volunteer Services application' and 'Emergency Worker' application - (a background check is required prior to acceptance). The completed forms can be mailed or turned in to the Sheriff's Office Emergency Management Office – 408 N. Western Ave in Wenatchee.



Volunteers assisting with evacuations in Lucerne during July 2015

Budget Info

The Chelan County Commissioners approved the 2016 Budget for the Sheriff's office for \$10,027,496. This is a 2.4% increase over the 2015 initial budget.

Salaries and associated benefits were the biggest factor for the increase in budget. Salaries and benefits account for 82% of the total Sheriff's Department budget. The collective bargaining agreements for the deputies and non-commissioned staff provided a 2.5% increase for these employees.

There was one new position added to the Sheriff's department for 2016. The position is for an Emergency Management program specialist. The cost of this position is offset by the contract signed with the City of Wenatchee, to provide Emergency Management services to the city.

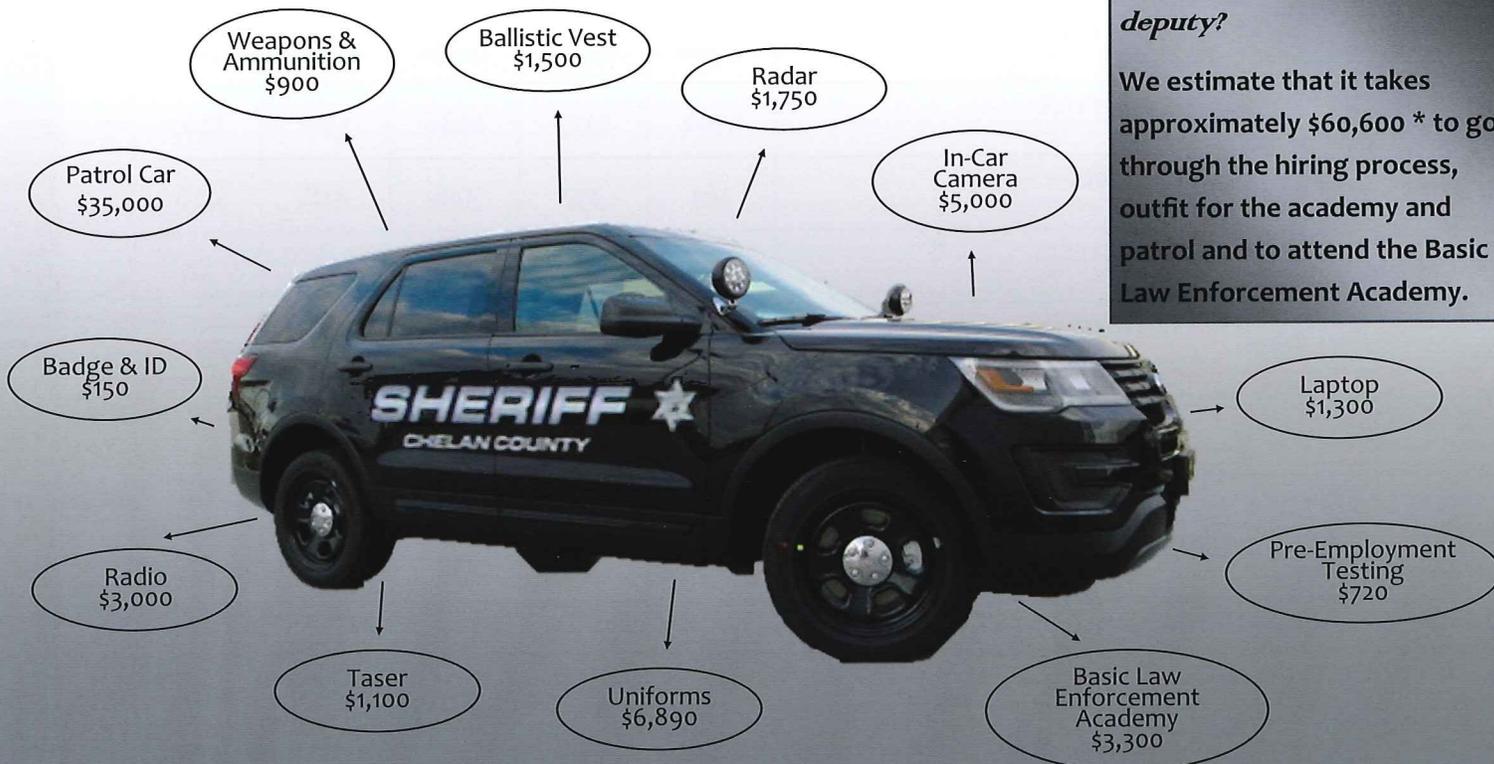
It is critical that Sheriff's office employees receive the necessary training, to keep themselves, their co-workers, and the public safe. So another area that saw an increase in budget was the training budgets for the different divisions within the Department, as well as the associated travel costs for those trainings. This helps the agency maintain required certifications and compliance with federal, state, or local regulations. While the agency does its best to host many trainings, or attend local trainings, there are several that are regional trainings that require overnight stays, or additional travel expenses.

The Sheriff's office did have a supplemental budget appropriation in 2015, for \$446,931. Most of this additional appropriation was a result of overtime incurred in response to the extreme wildfire season in Chelan County. Much of these expenses have, or will be, partially reimbursed by Federal Emergency Management Agency(FEMA).

We also completed a contract with the Grant Co PUD, for shoreline patrol, as the repairs to the Wanapum Dam were completed in the spring of 2015. The contract for 2015 was \$160,000, which was fully reimbursed to the agency by Grant Co. PUD.

How much does it cost to hire, outfit and train a new deputy?

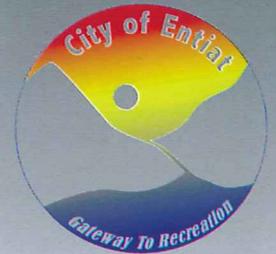
We estimate that it takes approximately \$60,600 * to go through the hiring process, outfit for the academy and patrol and to attend the Basic Law Enforcement Academy.



*This approximation does not include other indirect costs such as the new hire's salary paid, benefits paid, or field training officers/staff utilized.

City of Entiat

| City of Entiat | 2015 | 2014 | 2013 | 2012 | 2011 |
|--------------------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| City Patrol Hours | 1915 | 2324 | 2206 | 1706 | 1774 |
| Calls for Service | 277 | 222 | 272 | 236 | 262 |
| Adult Arrests | 28 | 20 | 34 | 14 | 33 |
| Juvenile Arrests | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Violent Offenses | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Injury Traffic Collision | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Non-injury Collisions | 7 | 10 | 5 | 5 | 11 |



City of Leavenworth

| City of Leavenworth | 2015 | 2014 | 2013 | 2012 | 2011 |
|--------------------------|-------|------|------|------|------|
| City Patrol Hours | 10217 | 9449 | 8614 | 6659 | 6297 |
| Calls for Service | 1398 | 1267 | 1297 | 1336 | 1279 |
| Adult Arrests | 70 | 137 | 121 | 132 | 114 |
| Juvenile Arrests | 20 | 32 | 23 | 13 | 11 |
| Violent Offenses | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Injury Traffic Collision | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Non-injury Collisions | 106 | 82 | 81 | 74 | 81 |



| Arrests (Not DV or Traffic) | Cashmere | Chelan | Entiat | Leavenworth | Outside Cities | Totals |
|-----------------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|-------------|----------------|------------|
| Alcohol | 3 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 19 |
| Arson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Assault | 3 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 25 | 36 |
| Burglary | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Drug Violations | 7 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 32 |
| Forgery | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Harassment | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 12 |
| Malicious Mischief | 0 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 20 |
| Minor in Possession | 2 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 17 |
| Sex Offenses | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Theft | 6 | 49 | 1 | 5 | 21 | 82 |
| Trespass | 3 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 12 | 22 |
| Other offenses | 2 | 47 | 9 | 12 | 243 | 313 |
| Total | 33 | 146 | 11 | 31 | 350 | 571 |

| Reported Offenses | Cashmere | Chelan | Entiat | Leavenworth | Outside Cities | Totals |
|--------------------------|------------|------------|-----------|-------------|----------------|-------------|
| Alarm | 34 | 79 | 17 | 61 | 454 | 645 |
| Arson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Assault | 18 | 43 | 7 | 28 | 163 | 259 |
| Bomb Threat | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Burglary | 10 | 18 | 1 | 10 | 157 | 196 |
| Child Abuse/Neglect | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 7 |
| Homicide | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Disorderly | 23 | 117 | 4 | 68 | 186 | 398 |
| Drugs | 7 | 36 | 0 | 2 | 52 | 97 |
| DUI | 1 | 19 | 1 | 4 | 64 | 89 |
| Embezzlement | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Forgery/Fraud/ID Theft | 6 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 37 | 52 |
| Gambling | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kidnapping/Child Custody | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Theft | 43 | 165 | 12 | 59 | 275 | 554 |
| Liquor Violations | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 19 | 27 |
| Littering | 4 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 60 | 75 |
| Malicious Mischief | 10 | 16 | 5 | 11 | 49 | 91 |
| Marijuana | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 15 |
| Noise | 30 | 42 | 4 | 35 | 254 | 365 |
| Robbery | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sex Offenses | 10 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 52 | 69 |
| Trespass | 35 | 109 | 11 | 43 | 319 | 517 |
| Vehicle Theft | 2 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 15 | 25 |
| Weapons | 2 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 46 | 55 |
| Total | 242 | 678 | 67 | 335 | 2219 | 3541 |

| Contract City Patrol Hours | Cashmere | Chelan | Entiat | Leavenworth |
|----------------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| January | 547 | 1203 | 138 | 767 |
| February | 497 | 1298 | 172 | 643 |
| March | 516 | 1298 | 144 | 734 |
| April | 592 | 1373 | 169 | 748 |
| May | 621 | 2087 | 173 | 833 |
| June | 612 | 1400 | 152 | 790 |
| July | 490 | 1455 | 137 | 786 |
| August | 496 | 1920 | 201 | 820 |
| September | 543 | 1467 | 160 | 787 |
| October | 575 | 1425 | 135 | 1530 |
| November | 639 | 1447 | 185 | 801 |
| December | 574 | 1423 | 149 | 978 |
| Total Patrol Hours | 6702 | 17796 | 1915 | 10217 |



Jan Brincat's 35 Years of Service to CCSO



2015 Chief For A Day at the Apple Blossom Parade



Volunteers and EM staff



Basic Law Enforcement Academy Graduation



Detective
Jeff Dilks



Detective
Randy Grant



Detective
Carlos Rodriguez



Deputy
Dave Rinehart



Deputy
Brent Patterson



Deputy
Tim Erwert



Deputy
Doug Corulli



Deputy
Sean Duke



Deputy
Mike Langford



Deputy
Levi Ferguson



Deputy
Carl Mohns



Deputy
Mike McLeod



Deputy
Dan McCue



Deputy
Matt Franklin



Deputy
Jennifer Tyler



Deputy
Lee Risdon



Deputy
Mark Hegberg



Deputy
Paul Nelson



Deputy
Chris Eakle



Deputy
Brad Norton



Deputy
Jeremy Mannin



Deputy
Dominic Mutch



Deputy
Mike Lamon



Deputy
Brett Peterson



Deputy
Adam Musgrove



Evidence Custodian
Mitch Matheson



Emergency Management
Stan Smoke



K-9 Unit



K-9 Reefer



K-9 Axel

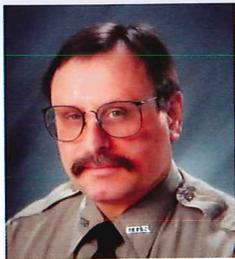


K-9 Reno



K-9 Spur

Retired



Ret. Deputy Mike Simmons
22 Years of Service



Ret. Deputy Bryan Jones
11 Years of Service



Ret. Deputy Bob Francis
26 Years of Service



Ret. Deputy Manny Brincat
35 Years of Service



Ret. Evidence Custodian
Marv Jeffries
11 Years of Service

Thank you to these 5 individuals for their undeniable commitment to the agency and the citizens of Chelan County.

The concept of freedom is never truly realized until one settles into retirement mode.

~ A. Major



National Night Out



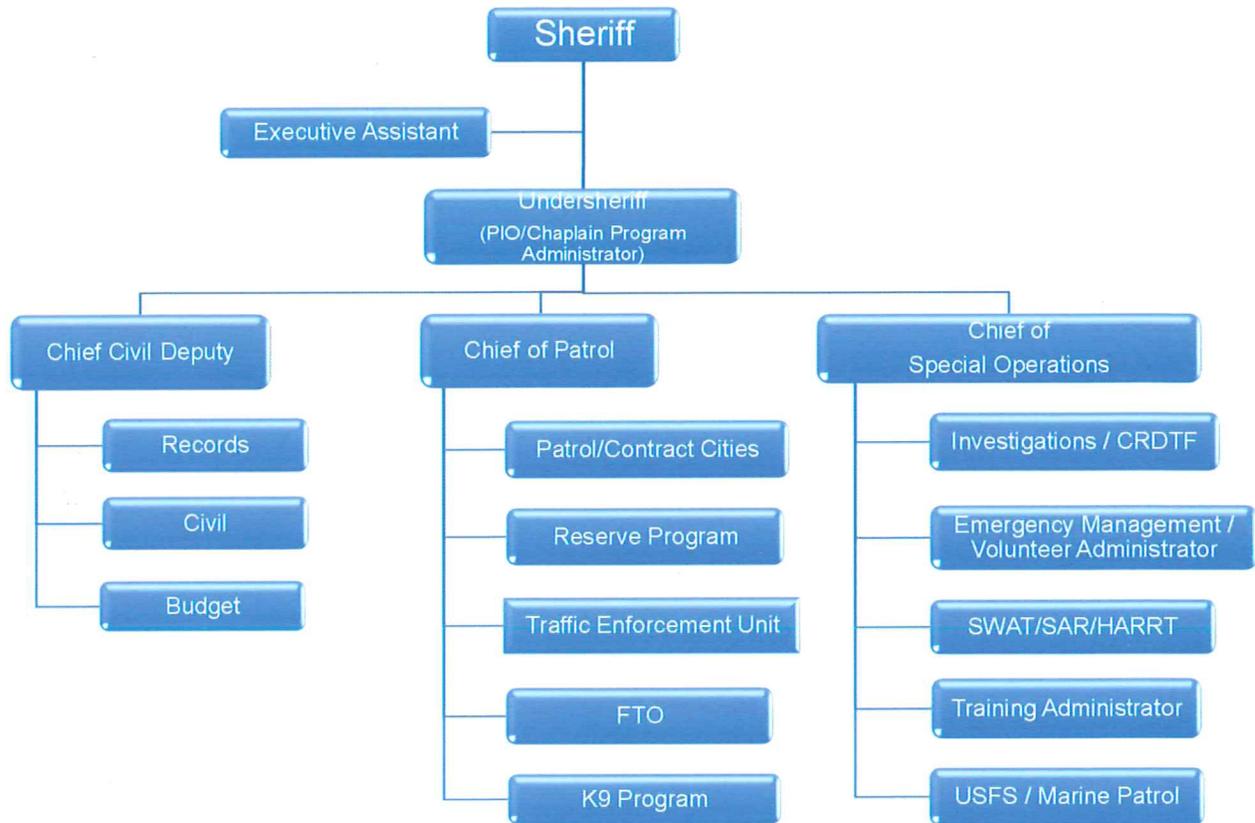
Night of 1000 Stars



CCSO Fallen Officer Memorial
Dedication



Chelan County Sheriff's Office



March 2016

2015 Annual Award Recipients

Volunteer of The Year

Laura & Matt Kozma

Support Staff of The Year

Karrie Wolsborn

Sheriff Burnett's "Beyond The Badge Award"

Deputy Carl Mohns & Deputy Dan McCue

Deputy of The Year

Deputy Carl Mohns

Night of 1000 Stars

Deputy Lee Risdon - Top DUI

Deputy Aaron Shepard - Proactive Traffic