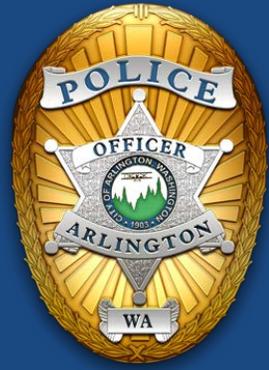


ARLINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT  
**ANNUAL REPORT**  
2016





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# Message from the Chief

## WHERE WE'VE BEEN, WHERE WE'RE ARE GOING

Law enforcement leaders today recognize that not one individual factor has been more essential to preventing and reducing crime than an active partnership with the communities they serve. In order to be truly effective, officers must have support and collaboration from every facet of the community. Establishing and maintaining these crucial relationships in order to build mutual understanding and trust was part of the vision and direction former Public Safety Director Bruce Stedman set for the Arlington Police Department in 2014 and still holds true today.

police department in our efforts to enhance our image, Director Stedman focused on elements to increase trust between the department and the community including culture, training, education, practices and policies. Under Director Stedman, our agency has undergone a significant reorganization, implemented new policies and procedures, promoted new leadership, increased transparency, instituted new levels of accountability, and engaged our community through outreach efforts in ways not previously accomplished.

In order to help guide the

Today our officers interact with our residents on a regular basis, helping build positive relationships, track suspicious activity in neighborhoods, and are making an effort to stay current on the concerns and needs of citizens and businesses.



**“Leadership is not about being in charge, it is about caring for those in your charge.” -Simon Senek**

The “All In” campaign provided the police department the opportunity to use social media and create neighborhood liaisons with larger more organized homeowners’ associations. The “All In” campaign spurred “Conversations with Cops” which has been replicated in other communities and garnered the Arlington Police Department invitations to the White House to participate in community policing policy discussions.

With fewer commissioned officers today than we had ten years ago, these community partnerships are more vital than ever. We will continue to look for new and innovative ways to maximize our crime fighting efforts in the midst of increasing call volumes and rising demands for service. This includes looking for new partnerships, looking for grant opportunities, and researching new and innovative programs that have shown success in other areas, such as embedded social workers and community courts.

I believe that public service is a calling and not a profession. As we strive to make a difference in the lives of our community members, we can become a source of great comfort and blessing to those we serve. We can also become the recipients of blessings in our own lives and are often the ones who benefit the most. Service to others deepens the meaning of our sojourn on earth. It is an honor, blessing and a pleasure to provide law enforcement services to the citizens of Arlington.

**Jonathan L. Ventura**  
*Chief of Police*



# Deputy Chief



**“Only the guy who isn’t rowing  
has time to rock the boat”**  
Jean-Paul Sartre

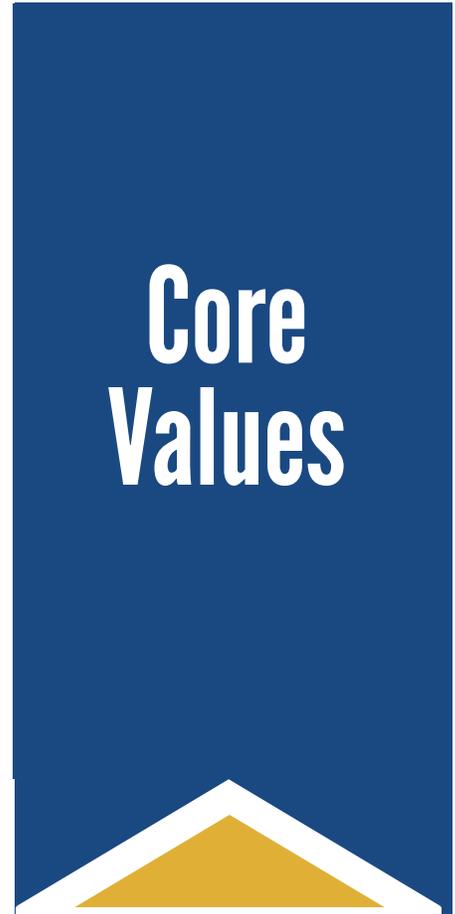
Deputy Chief Dan Cone grew up in Arlington after moving to the area with his family in the late 80’s. Dan graduated from Arlington High School and from there Dan attended Everett Community College where he earned an Associate’s Degree in Criminal Justice. Dan is currently working towards his Bachelor’s Degree in Criminal Justice Administration through Columbia Southern University. Between college and his hire at the Police Department, Dan was a volunteer Firefighter with the Arlington Fire Department.

Dan is married to his wife Sarah and together they have three children ranging in age from 9 to 15.

Dan and family live in North Arlington and their children attend Arlington Schools.

Dan has been with the Arlington Police Department since April 2000. He attended the Police Academy in Burien, WA. During his career in Law Enforcement Dan has had many assignments including Patrol Officer, Collision Investigator, Field Training Officer, Detective Sergeant, Patrol Sergeant, Field Training Sergeant, and the Interagency Child Abduction Response Team (I.C.A.R.T.).





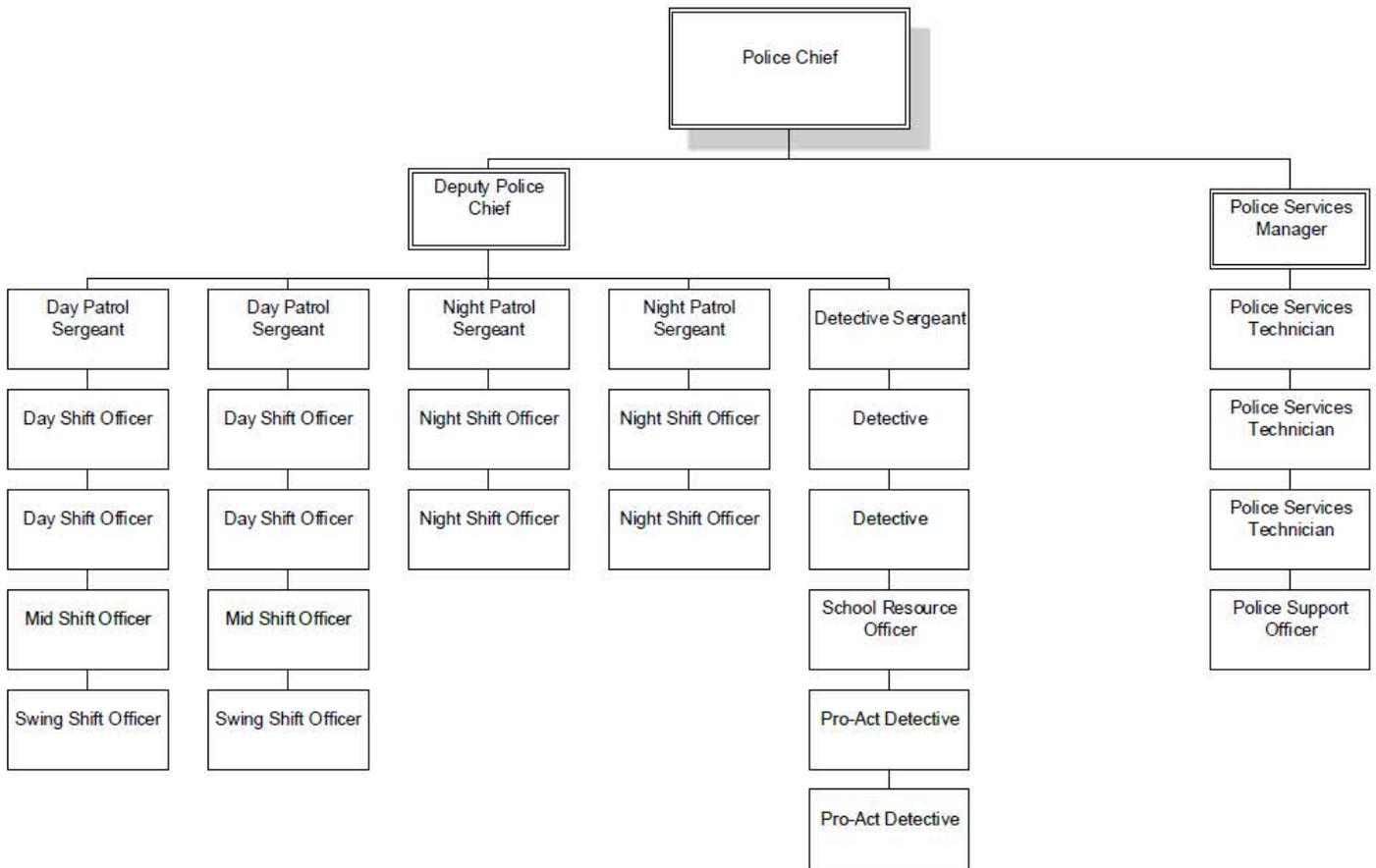
**TEAMWORK, RESPECT, INTEGRITY, PROFESSIONALISM & INNOVATION**

## **MISSION STATEMENT**

**'The Police Department, in partnership with the community, provides exceptional law enforcement services to improve the quality of life in Arlington'**

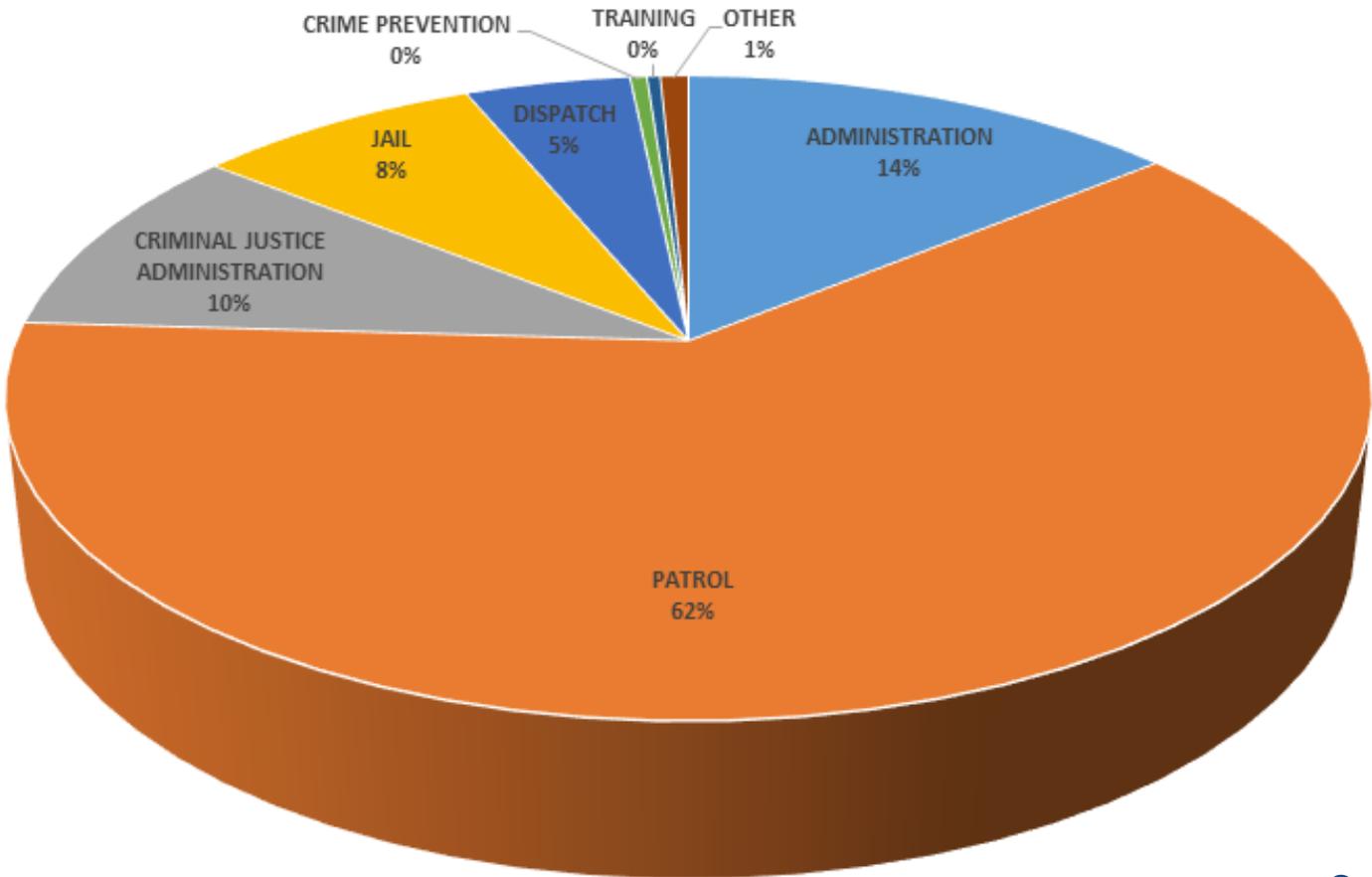


# Organizational Chart



ADMINISTRATION	\$789,008
PATROL	\$3,465,151
CRIMINAL JUSTICE ADMINISTRATION	\$546,000
JAIL	\$450,000
DISPATCH	\$260,685
CRIME PREVENTION	\$26,451
TRAINING	\$21,000
OTHER	\$44,272

# Financial Report



# Police Services

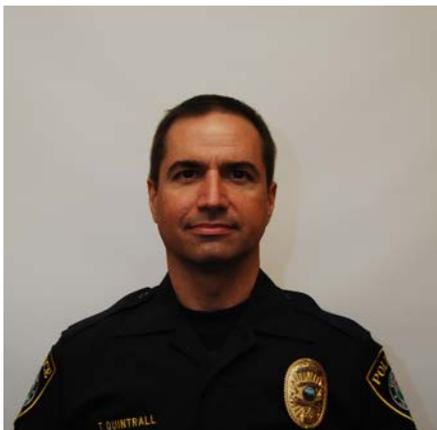


The manager's primary roles are oversight and management of the division, providing regular statistical data for the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS), disseminating records requested under the Public Records Act, coordination with the courts and respective offices of prosecution and defense, administration and coordination of applications and data systems (including New World records and property software, Lexipol policy manual, and department training), claims processing and budget tracking, and special projects and research for the Chief of Police.

One technician is assigned as the primary custodian of the property room on a rotating basis, performing evidence functions such as logging, storage, preparing items for laboratory analysis, researching items for release or destruction, and coordinating disposal.

The Police Support Officer performs field support to patrol and investigative staff, including parking enforcement, traffic control, animal control, nuisance violations, fleet maintenance coordination, crime scene assistance, special transports of evidence or records, and radar reader board deployment. The unit performs fingerprinting services, criminal history checks, research, and a variety of logistics and support functions to keep the whole department operation running smoothly.

In 2016, the division saw the departure of a unit supervisor and position, coupled with the addition of a manager position and technician. These changes completed a department reorganization goal and was a catalyst for clearing a 400-500 case backlog in initial records entry, the backbone of the records function. The year saw the final development of a new web-based policy system that includes an entire manual and regular training, for rollout in 2017.



**Terry Quintrall**

*Police Services  
Manger*



### **Brief snapshot of several significant tasks performed by the division in 2016:**

- ▶ 27,402 Incidents processed
- ▶ 1655 Tickets processed
- ▶ 4182 Property/Evidence items processed
- ▶ 810 Disclosures requested under the Public Records Act, for approximately 9 weeks of staff time
- ▶ 540 Pistol transfers researched and processed
- ▶ 272 Concealed Pistol Licenses researched and issued
- ▶ Numerous audits of evidence, records, tickets, and training to ensure multi-level compliance

# Patrol Division



The Patrol Division is the Department's largest division. In 2016, Chief Ventura and Deputy Chief Cone led four teams that consist of one sergeant and three officers. These teams are first responders who provide around the clock service and protection for the City of Arlington. The patrol division is responsible for responding to 911 calls for service, protecting life and property, and patrolling neighborhoods, preventing crime, and the apprehension of criminals. In addition to performing regular duties, many officers have specialty duties such as: Honor Guard, Field Training Officer, Firearms Instructor, Emergency Vehicle Operations Instructor, Defensive Tactics Instructor, Collision Investigator, and Allied Law Enforcement Response Team.



**Michael Keating**

*Patrol Sergeant*

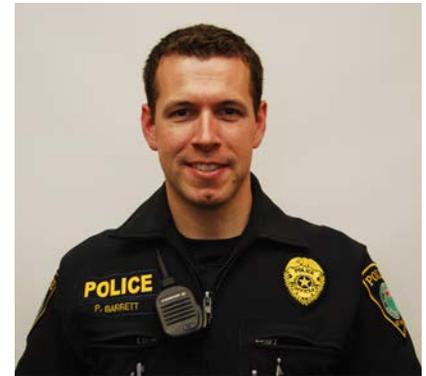
Michael Keating has been with APD since January of 1988. In addition to patrol, Keating has served as an FTO, firearms instructor, armorer, D.A.R.E officer, MPO, bike officer, and peer support officer.



**Kay Schander**

*Patrol Sergeant*

Kay Schander has been with the PD since 1999. Prior to joining APD he served 4 years in the U.S. Air Force as a Security Police Specialist. Sgt. Schander has served as an FTO, Defensive Tactics Instructor, Honor Guard Cmdr., and ALERT.



**Peter Barrett**

*Patrol Sergeant*

Peter Barrett has been with APD since August 2004. He has served as a patrol officer, detective, FTO, police explorer advisor, and president of the police association. Sgt. Barrett is the co-founder - co-owner of 911 Driving School in Marysville.



**Peter Barrett**

*Patrol Sergeant*

Rory Bolter has been a police officer for 16 years. He has served as a patrol officer, detective, narcotics detective, FTO, Pro-Act detective, and patrol sergeant. Rory is a founding member of the ADAC and is committed to community involvement with the police department.



# Investigations Division

## Detective Unit

The Arlington Police Department Detective Unit consists of a Sergeant and two Detectives. During 2016, one of the Detective positions remained vacant. The main role of the Detective Unit is to investigate felony level crimes. The Detective Unit handled 119 cases in 2016 as compared to 41 cases in 2015.

## Notable Cases for 2016

- ▶ Arson investigation which a historic building in downtown Arlington, valued at approximately \$450,000.00 was intentionally set on fire due to domestic violence. Following an extensive investigation, a 53 year old female was arrested and later pled guilty.
- ▶ A second case involved a 52 year old male that was arrested for sexual exploitation of a minor and 75 charges of possession of child pornography. Two victims were identified in the case.
- ▶ The Detective Unit was also responsible for over 25 background investigations of police and fire applicants.



**Mark Pennington**

*Detective Sergeant*

Mark Pennington is currently in charge of the Investigation Division. Sgt. Pennington has over 17 years of law enforcement experience. Sgt. Pennington began his career with the City of Arlington in 1999. During his career, Sgt. Pennington has held the collateral duties of Field Training Officer, Peer Support Officer, Master Patrol Officer, and FTO Sergeant. Sgt. Pennington has held the rank of Sergeant for the last 8 years.

## Airport Resource Officer (ARO) Canine Unit (K9)

The Arlington Police Department Canine Unit is made up of two Officers. These positions are subsidized by the Arlington Municipal Airport. In 2016, one of the K9 Officers had an on-duty injury that sidelined them for 7 months.

Officer Kinney works with K9 Oso. K9 Oso is a dual purpose dog trained to detect illegal substances and to track suspects who flee from apprehension. Officer Ingram works with K9 Tara. K9 Tara is a sole purpose narcotics canine. The Canine Units assist Arlington Officers and various other law enforcement agencies including; US Border Patrol, Washington State Patrol, the Snohomish Regional Drug & Gang Task Force, the North County Violent Offenders Task Force, and the Snohomish County Jail just to name a few. In 2016, the Canine Unit confiscated several vehicles, guns, and several thousand dollars in cash through drug and felony crime seizures.

Two other responsibilities of the Canine Unit include Airport Security and Public Relations. The Canine Unit attends the Arlington Fly In each year to provide services. The Canine Unit also is in partnership with the Arlington School District. The team attends several school related events throughout the year including “Books before Bedtime”, “Trunk or Treat” and “School Kickoff Assembly”. The Canine Unit is very popular with the community and is used as a community outreach tool to promote our department.

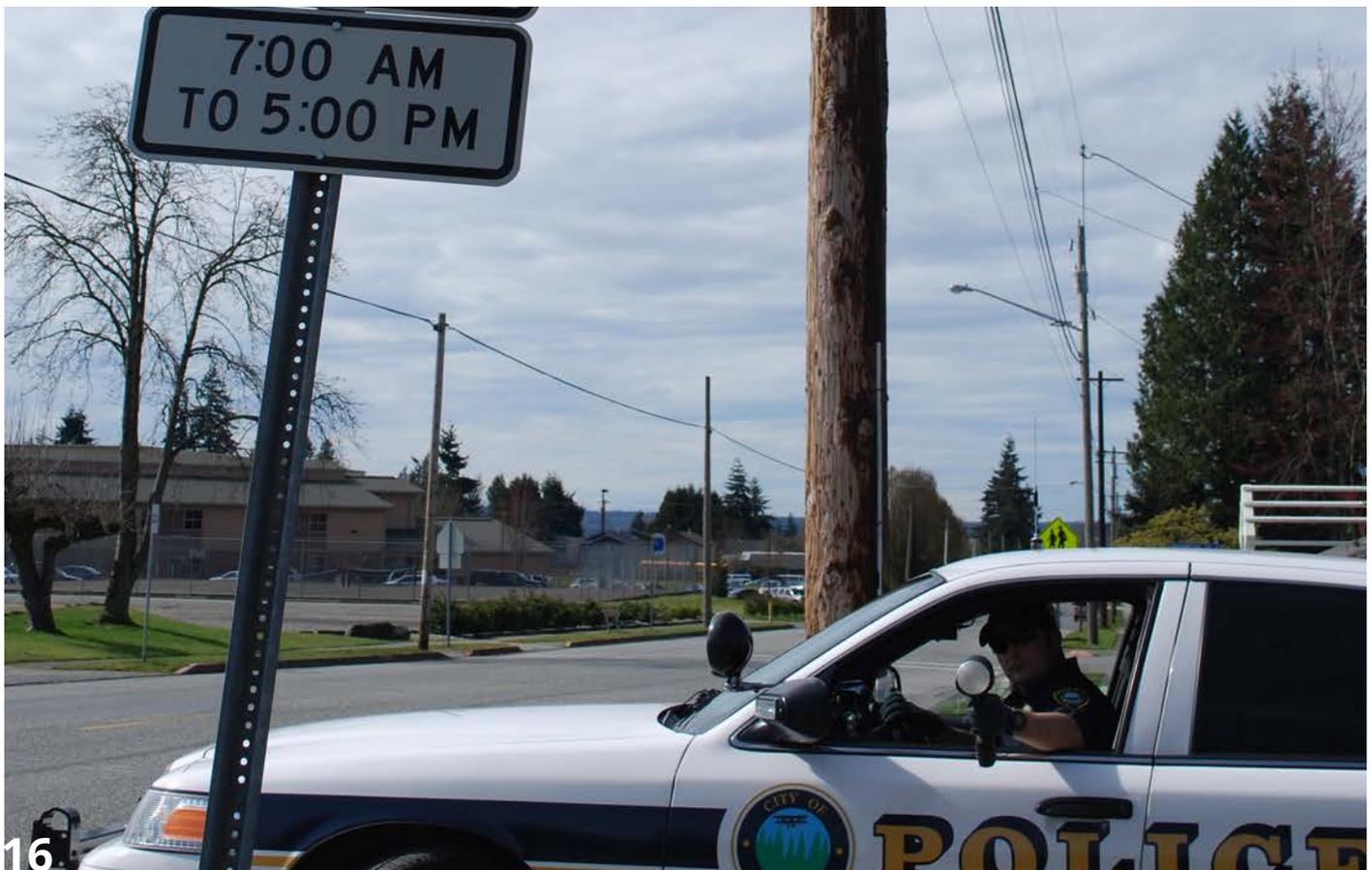


# Traffic



## Traffic Unit

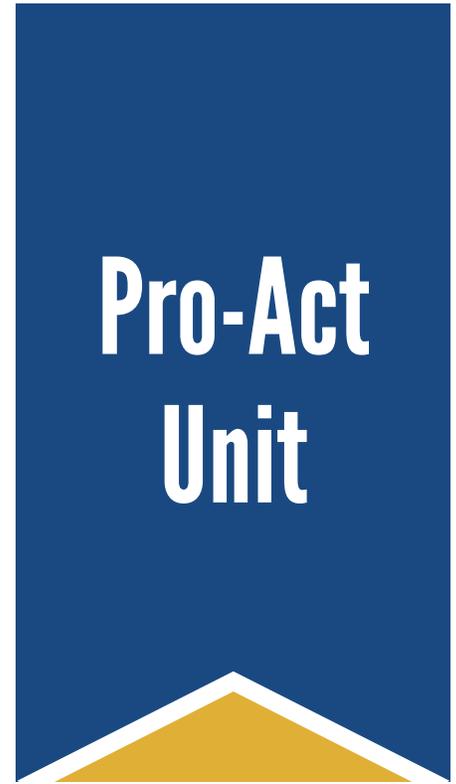
The Traffic Unit is made up of one Detective. In 2016, the dedicated position was placed on hold and the Officer assisted with patrol duties. The Traffic Unit has several responsibilities. These include the investigation of collisions involving a serious crime, enforcing traffic laws, and teaching Emergency Vehicle Operations to police officers. Our Traffic Officer obtained his EVOC Instructor Certification and also obtained a Technical Collision Investigation Certification. The Traffic Officer conducted our annual EVOC training at the Arlington Airport.





## Proactive Anti-Crime Team (ProAct)

The Arlington Police Department Pro-Act Unit is made up of two Detectives. The Pro-Act team is primarily responsible for targeting drug locations and top offenders. The Pro-Act Unit operated for the first 3 months of 2016. Due to staffing shortages, the Pro-Act Unit was temporarily assigned back to patrol related duties. It is our hope to have the team back up and running at full strength by the second half of 2017.



## School Resource Officer (SRO)

The Arlington Police Department is in partnership with the Arlington School District to provide a dedicated officer that is assigned to the public schools. This includes 2 high schools, 2 middle schools, and 4 elementary schools.

The Arlington Police Department has continued to expand on the success of the Arlington Drug Awareness Coalition (ADAC). The purpose of ADAC is to provide a more interactive presentation to middle school and high school kids in the hope that drug awareness can prevent drug abuse.

The School Resource Officer plays a major role in the ADAC program. The program has caught the attention of local media and other police departments around the region.

In 2016, ADAC set up a mock teenager bedroom. Parents were asked to search the room for drugs that were hidden. Parents were educated on what drugs look like.





# Volunteers

## Police Volunteers

Our volunteers are a valuable asset to the community with their cheerful outlook and willingness to do most anything. The Arlington Police Volunteers have been involved in many community events this year. 17 volunteers have logged almost 3000 hours and seem to be everywhere.

## Community Events in 2016

- ▶ Breakfast for the P.D.
- ▶ Thin Blue Line bracelet project
- ▶ Trunk or Treat
- ▶ The Hero Ball
- ▶ Touch-a-Truck
- ▶ K-9 demonstrations at schools
- ▶ Kids reading to K-9s
- ▶ Making officer survival kits
- ▶ Graffiti removal
- ▶ Pennies for Puppies
- ▶ Tours of the P.D.
- ▶ Fire response
- ▶ National Night Out
- ▶ Bicycle registration
- ▶ Neighborhood/Package Patrol
- ▶ Scheduling appointments
- ▶ CPL applications
- ▶ Manning the front counter
- ▶ Answering the phone
- ▶ Thin Blue Line window striping event
- ▶ Pooch patrol
- ▶ Decommissioning cars
- ▶ Technical work on a robot
- ▶ Chaplin Program for the officers
- ▶ Assisting office staff with whatever they need

## Arlington Community Resource Center (ACRC)

The Arlington Community Resource Center (ACRC) will be LCSNW's eighth Family Support Center, building on the work done for more than 20 years helping multiple Snohomish County communities achieve brighter futures and lead healthy, stable lives. Annually, close to 12,000 children and their families are enrolled as participants in one of 5 neighborhood-based centers located across the county. The Arlington Community Resource Center is developed to be another community hub where individuals and parents with young children can attend programs, access resources, and connect with others.

## Arlington Drug Awareness Coalition (ADAC)

Arlington Drug Awareness Coalition is a partnership of the Arlington Police Department, Arlington School District, parents, educators and community members that are working toward improving the illicit drug problem in Arlington.

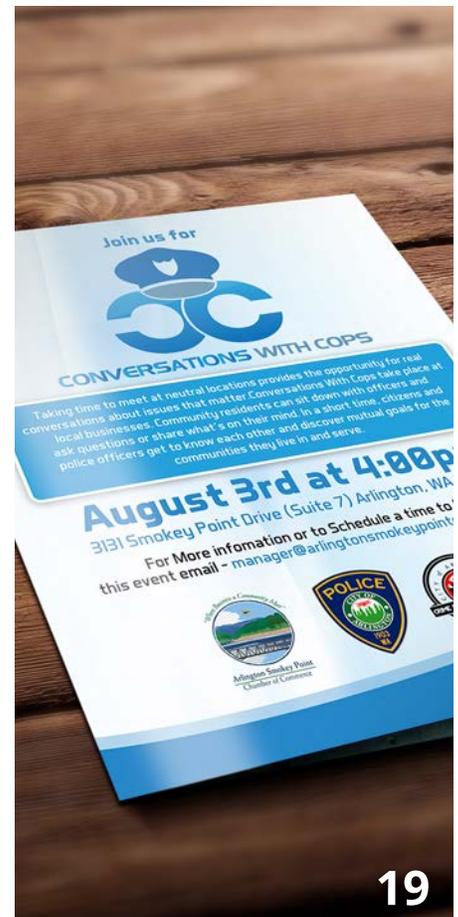
## Conversations with Cops (CWC)

Taking time to meet at neutral locations provides the opportunity for real conversations about issues that matter. Conversations with cops take place at local businesses. Community residents can sit down with officers and ask questions or share what's on their mind. In a short time citizens and police officers get to know each other and discover mutual goals for the communities they live in and serve.

## Movember - Movermber Foundation

The state of men's health is in crisis. Men experience worse longer-term health than women and die on average six years earlier. Prostate cancer rates will double in the next 15 years. Testicular cancer rates have already doubled in the last 50. Three quarters of suicides are men. Poor mental health leads to half a million men taking their own life every year. That's one every minute.

The Movember Foundation is uniquely placed to address the crisis at a global level. They're funding ground-breaking programs all over the world, engaging with men where they are, to understand what works best, to help make change happen sooner.





# Regional Partnerships

## Pennies for Puppies

Pennies for Puppies© is a 501c3 non-profit organization dedicated to the establishment, enhancement, and expansion of the Patrol and Search and Rescue K-9 and Mounted Special Operations Units of the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office, City of Snohomish, City of Arlington, as well as Snohomish County Volunteer Search and Rescue K-9 teams. This support includes,

but is not limited to, all K-9 acquisition, provision of supplies, equipment, training, and related travel for K-9 and Mounted teams.

## VOTF

The Pacific Northwest Violent Offender Task Force is a multi-district partnership encompassing the U.S. Marshals Service Districts of Alaska, Oregon, Eastern and Western Washington. The primary mission of our task force is to coordinate resources within the region for the apprehension of violent offenders.



Arlington Police Department participates in the Snohomish County Multiple Agency Response Team. SMART was started in 1994 when nearly every law enforcement agency in Snohomish County met and developed a county wide protocol for response to officer involved fatal incidents.



Crime Stoppers of Puget Sound encourages members of the community to assist local law enforcement agencies in the fight against crime by overcoming the two key elements that inhibit community involvement: fear and apathy.



The Internet Crimes against Children Task Force Program is a national network of 61 coordinated task forces representing over 3,500 federal, state, and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies.

These agencies are continually engaged in proactive and reactive investigations and prosecutions of persons involved in child abuse and exploitation involving the internet.



The mission of the Snohomish Regional Drug & Gang Task Force is to target drug trafficking organizations and street gangs involved in drug activity in an effort to reduce availability and trafficking in Washington State and Snohomish County, thereby improving the quality of life in our communities.

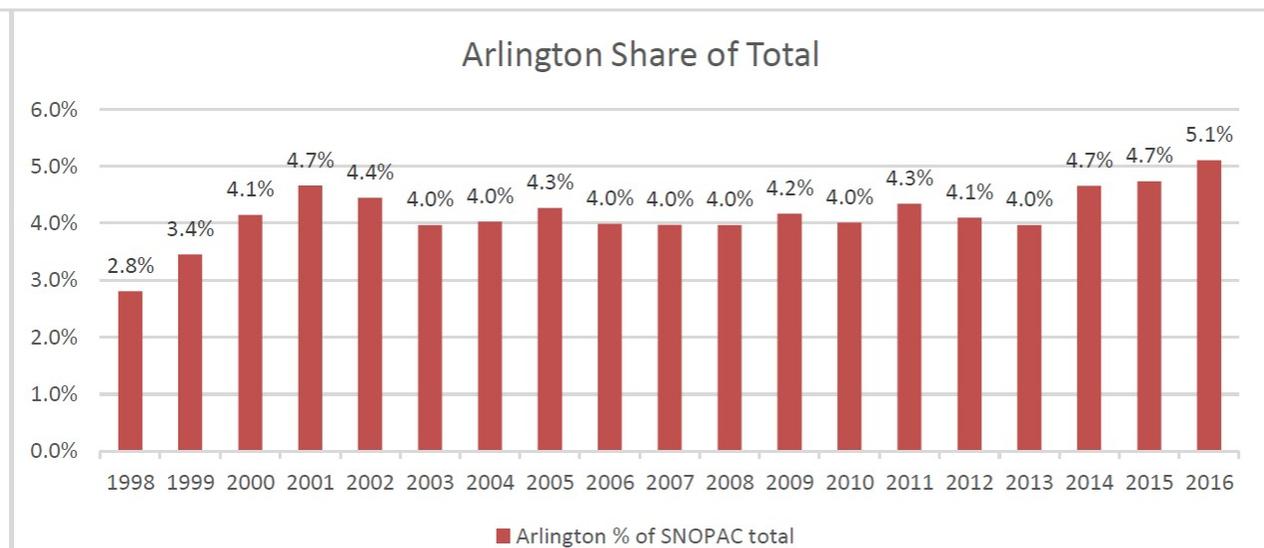
## Allied Law Enforcement Response Team (ALERT)

The Arlington Police Department is a member of a multi-jurisdictional team that is made up of approximately 50 members. This specially trained team responds to large scale crowd control/riot situations and/or large scale events in order to deter civil unrest and protect life and property. .

# Statistics

## Five Year Calls for Service History - Police

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
<b>Arlington</b>	23218	23090	25929	24496	27402
<b>Arlington annual change</b>	-8%	-1%	12%	-6%	12%
<b>Arlington % of SNOPAC total</b>	4.1%	4.0%	4.7%	4.7%	5.4%
<b>SNOPAC TOTAL</b>	566689	581935	556675	517160	506626
<b>SNOPAC ANNUAL CHANGE</b>	-2%	3%	-4%	-7%	-2%



	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Population	16736	17187	17236	17994	18071	18323	18664	18808	18949	19019
Incidents	23475	23790	25314	23263	25136	23218	23090	25929	24496	27402
Officers	28	25	25	25	24	25	24	22	24	23
Violent Crime Rate per 100,000	108	198	178	145	170	174	200	180	174	*
Property Crime Rate per 100,000	5127	4375	3491	4078	4295	4909	6100	5882	4611	*

According to FBI data, violent crime on the west coast is up 5.9% while property crime is up 0.8% for 2015.

National Property Crime Rate	2487	National Violent Crime Rate	372.6
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\*2016 Drug Data by Type not yet available through NIBRS

# NIBRS

## UCR vs NIBRS

The Uniform Crime Reporting system was started by the FBI in the 1929. The UCR originated as a tool collect data from law enforcement agencies to provide a national picture of crime and crime rates across America. The UCR is broken down into Part I crimes such as burglary, arson, rape, kidnapping, murder and Part II crimes such as misdemeanor assault, vandalism, fraud, and prostitution to name a few.

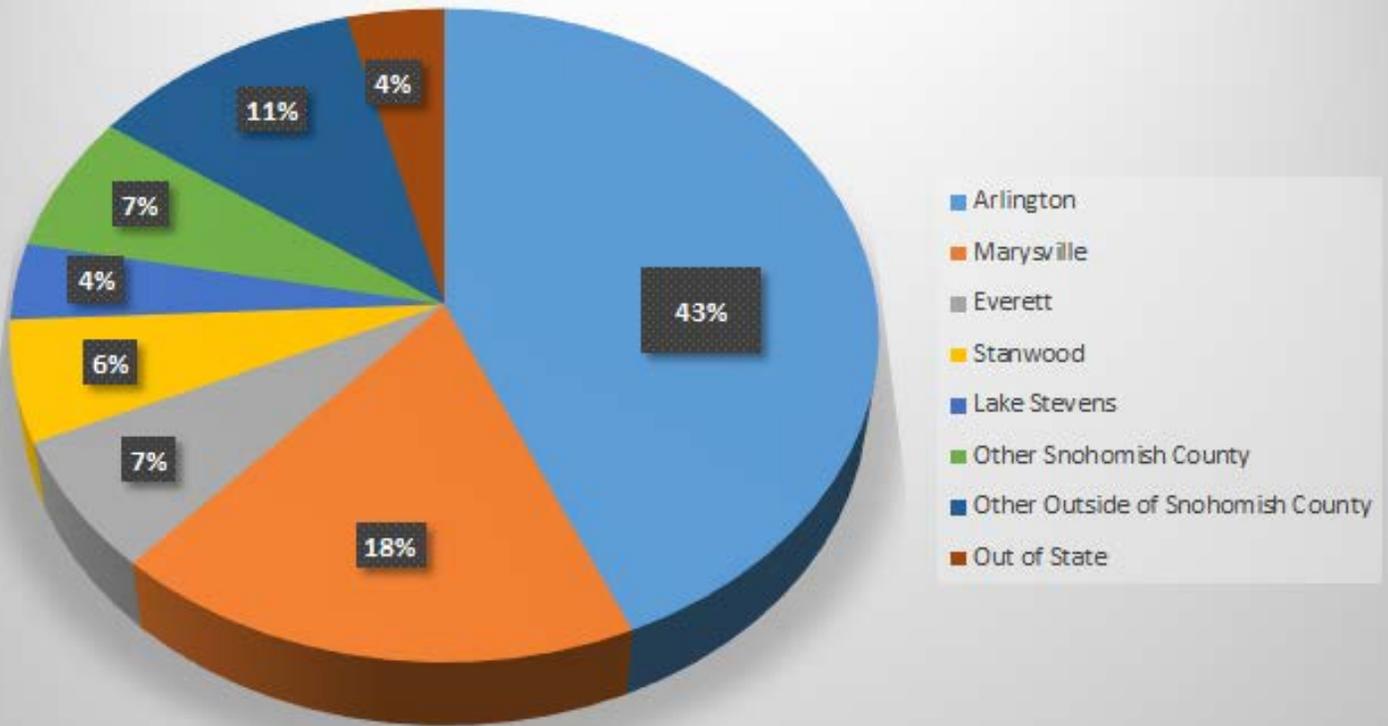
Critics of the UCR challenge the accuracy and usefulness of it for several reasons. One critique is that the information can be manipulated by the reporting agencies to skew the numbers in a manner more favorable to their position. For instance, during an election year a police chief could be pressured to show a significant drop in crime to align with a politician's promise to focus on crime.

Partly in response to the criticism's listed, the FBI has instituted a system to replace the UCR called the National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS). NIBRS has been around since 1970 but has only recently been mandated by the FBI as a permanent replacement to the UCR.

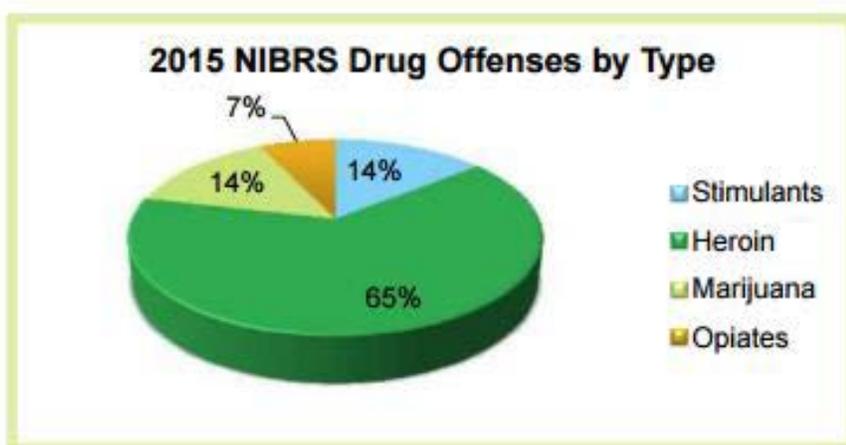
## NIBRS

NIBRS will not restrict crimes to one type, allowing multiple crimes to be listed, which will also help prevent some data manipulations to numbers. The current UCR only lists eight (8) Part I crimes whereas NIBRS will list forty-six (46). In addition to crimes against persons and crimes against property, NIBRS adds a third reporting category of crimes against society.

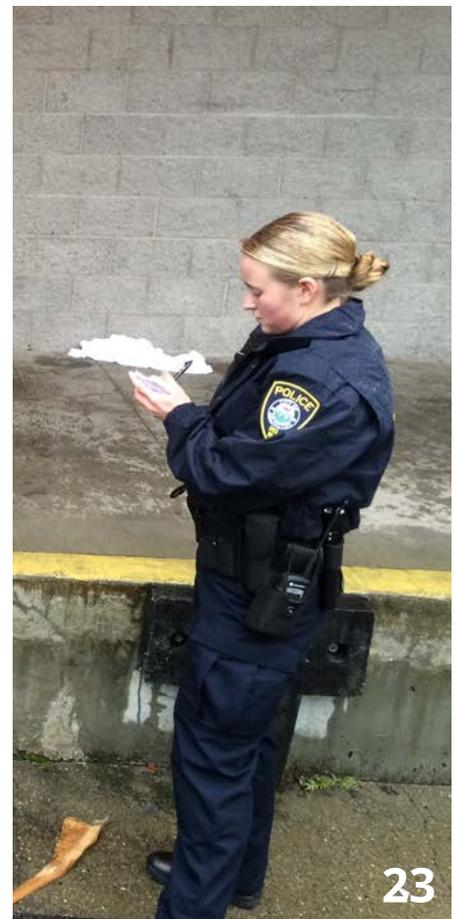
## Offender Origin



**'The Arlington Police Department has experienced an 18% increase in call volume over the last 4 years'**



\*2016 Drug Data by Type not yet available through NIBRS



# Call Response Times



Priority 1	3.6
Priority 2	8.9
Priority 3	7.3
Priority 4	10.1



## Priority 1

Priority 1 calls are serious crimes against persons. Weapons or physical violence is involved.

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## Priority 2

Priority 2 calls are all other serious crimes against persons or serious crimes against property.

## Priority 3 & 4

Priority 3 calls are urgent response calls involving lesser crimes against persons or property that may include threats of violence but not yet life threatening.

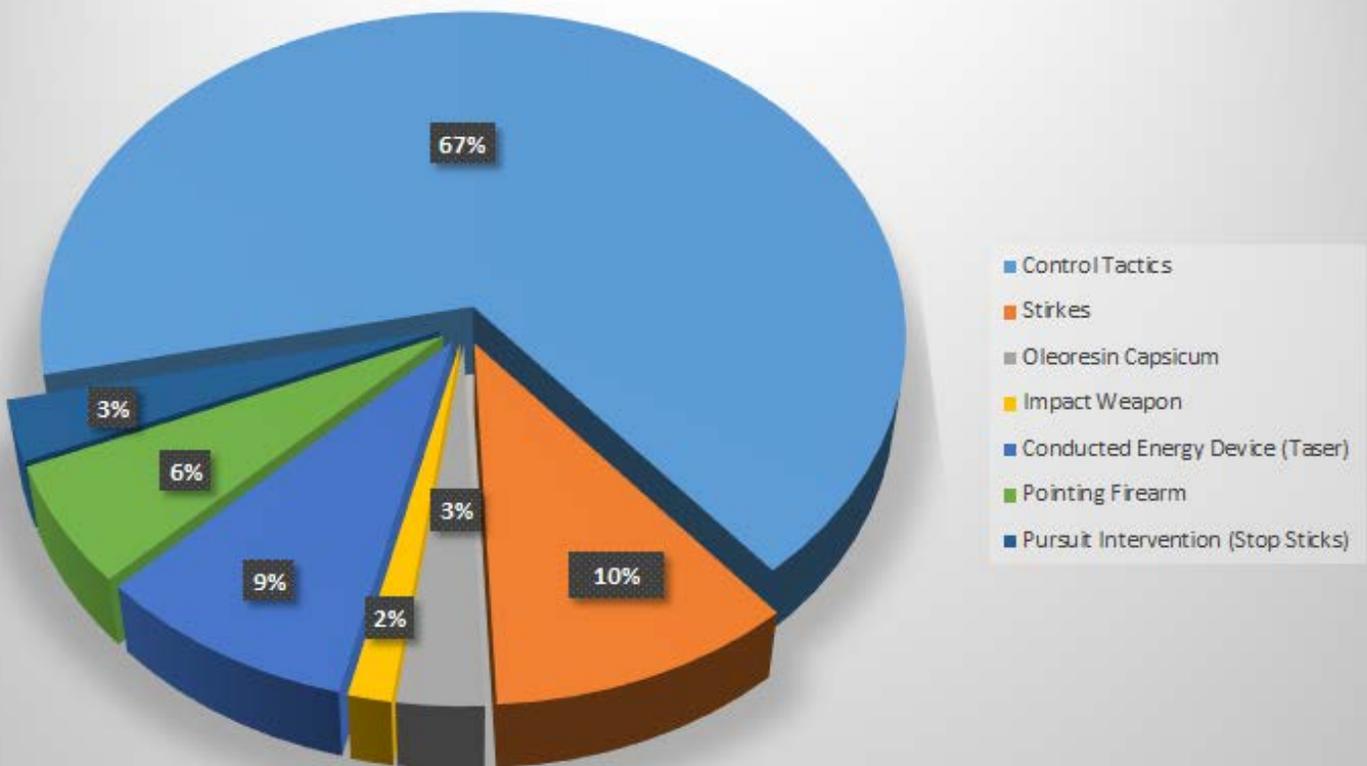
Priority 4 calls are cold calls requiring non-emergency response.

## Use of Force vs Response to Resistance

There is no single, universally agreed-upon definition of use of force. The International Association of Chiefs of Police has described use of force as the "amount of effort required by police to compel compliance by an unwilling subject". Law enforcement officers should use only the amount of force necessary to mitigate an incident, make an arrest, or protect themselves or others from harm. Officers never control the amount of force used; it is always determined by the actions and level of resistance of the subject. For this reason the Arlington Police Department, like many law enforcement agencies, refers to these actions as a response to resistance.

# Response to Resistance

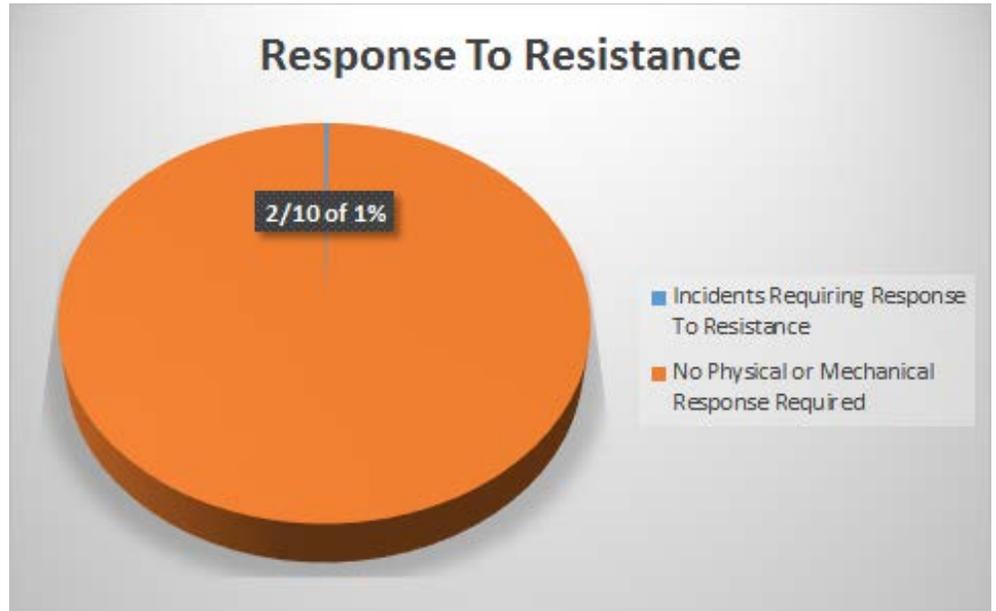
Response To Resistance Breakdown



**'Officers never control the amount of force used; it is always determined by the actions and level of resistance of the subject'**



Incidents Requiring Response To Resistance	77
No Physical or Mechanical Response Required	25787
25,864 Total Incidents for 2016	



**'In 2016, the Arlington Police Department only had to respond to resistance in about 2/10 of 1% of all total contacts'**

# Crime By Location

### Year of 2016 - Top Non-Residential

Location	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1 Walmart	82	76	104	107	106	118	99	115	73	91	95	93	1159
2 Safeway South	38	60	96	75	64	51	49	61	39	37	35	45	650
3 Haller Park	25	30	62	70	58	56	52	66	41	44	27	19	550
4 Police Dept	38	31	42	44	45	57	42	76	42	49	21	27	514
5 Smky Pt Transit Center(3310 SPD)	42	33	50	40	36	34	34	29	37	36	28	27	426
6 Twin Rivers Park	12	18	21	26	41	25	36	32	30	35	29	17	322
7 Cascade District Court	25	24	33	31	23	28	17	30	30	28	30	21	320
8 Safeway North	17	27	20	33	33	32	34	36	33	21	19	13	318
9 Gateway Plaza(3704 172 ST)	23	24	30	28	40	24	18	22	37	26	27	19	318
10 Arlington High School(Crown Rdg)	27	30	28	41	31	29	9	7	28	35	30	19	314
11 McDonalds South	40	28	29	28	35	25	13	25	24	22	14	18	301
12 Crossroads Complex(5200 172nd)	28	33	30	30	21	26	15	17	19	24	34	15	292
13 Smky Pt Motor Inn(17329 SPD)	53	26	27	28	13	21	13	19	16	17	25	17	275
14 3325 Smky Pt Dr (Orthodontics)	20	11	17	24	19	14	13	27	35	24	24	33	261
15 Cascade Valley Hospital	21	11	23	16	22	25	15	22	23	18	21	18	235
16 Arlington Motor Inn(2214 SR 530)	26	16	15	30	26	15	12	16	26	17	19	7	225
17 Rite Aid	11	18	14	15	22	27	5	12	27	23	19	10	203
18 Legion Park(114 N Olympic)	11	9	19	16	25	15	24	23	19	11	12	10	194
19 Lowes	12	13	15	15	27	9	17	16	12	18	16	9	179
20 Tractor Supply Co(17020 SmkyPt)	8	8	17	25	20	19	7	5	12	24	14	12	171
21 ARCO (3521 172 ST NE)	11	15	18	15	9	15	20	12	8	13	10	16	162
22 Smky Pt Center(3131 Smky Pt Dr)	18	18	9	12	16	7	11	14	7	12	12	13	149
23 7-Eleven North	16	10	12	13	16	13	21	15	15	3	8	6	148
24 Terrace Park	1		1	17	23	13	20	20	18	17	4		134
25 3906 172 ST NE (DSHS)	8	15	8	16	10	17	12	3	12	6	17	6	130

# 2016 Awards Banquet

## COMMUNITY AWARDS

- ▶ Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians
- ▶ Arlington Veterinarian Hospital

## POLICE VOLUNTEER AWARDS

- ▶ Maxine Jenft
- ▶ Vikki McMurray

## CHIEF'S DUI AWARD

- ▶ Lucas Adkins

## CHIEF'S TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT AWARD

- ▶ Pen Cook

## CHIEF'S COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AWARD

- ▶ Mike Gilbert

## LIFE SAVING MEDAL

- ▶ Mark Pennington

## COMMENDATION MEDALS

- ▶ Rory Bolter
- ▶ Lucas Adkins
- ▶ Seth Kinney
- ▶ Kendahl Beecher
- ▶ Dan Cone

## POLICE EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

- ▶ Lucas Adkins



# Year In Review

- ▶ Pink Badges for breast cancer awareness
- ▶ No-Shave November for prostate cancer awareness
- ▶ Officer Moon EVOC Instructor and EVOC at the airport
- ▶ Community Court Field Trip and Research
- ▶ ADAC Event Ambrose, Bolter, Ingram, Kinney, Thomas and Adkins
- ▶ Downtown Fire
- ▶ Community Crime Mapping Launched
- ▶ Fire and PD Holiday Tree fundraising battle for CVH Foundation
- ▶ Welcomed Back Chaplain Dennis Sonstebly "Happy Chappy"

## Snapshot

- ▶ Welcomed Kim Casteel as Volunteer K9 Coordinator
- ▶ PIT Count (2015 PIT 17 people, 2016 over 200 provided service, 200 volunteers)
- ▶ 3 Officers deployed on Military Orders
- ▶ Welcomed Officer Beecher
- ▶ Grant from Stillaguamish Tribe for patrol vehicle
- ▶ Town Hall Meeting / Business Watch / Community Meetings
- ▶ Said goodbye to Police Services Supervisor Loralie Carlson
- ▶ Completed Evidence Audit
- ▶ Welcomed Police Services Technician Andrea Hill
- ▶ Continued "All-In" Campaign
- ▶ Started "Hand up instead of Hand Out" Campaign
- ▶ Gateway Plaza lights, gates, security improvements
- ▶ Sargent and Ambrose participated in Haller Middle School Science fair-DNA
- ▶ Smokey Point Cleanup
- ▶ Blue lines to support LE across the city, CPS, business and cars
- ▶ Stedman returned to fire department
- ▶ New Chief of Police June 1
- ▶ New Deputy Chief of Police August 1
- ▶ Terry Quintrall retired from LE and accepted position as PSM
- ▶ Brian DeWitt retires
- ▶ Promoted Peter Barrett and Rory Bolter to Patrol Sergeant
- ▶ Officer Gilbert represented APD in LE Torch Run for Special Olympics
- ▶ Setbacks in staffing (1 terminated/1 fail to complete FTO period)
- ▶ Chiefs invited to the White House
- ▶ Pennington selected as Detective Sergeant
- ▶ Barrett assigned as FTO Sergeant
- ▶ Adkins and Thomas selected as department's FTO's
- ▶ Live Scan Grant
- ▶ Grant for Social Worker to partner with Defense, ACRC and PD
- ▶ National Night Out - a dozen neighborhoods
- ▶ Erik Granroth Insurance sponsored Guns and Hoses BBQ
- ▶ Retired K9 Baylee lost her battle with cancer
- ▶ Launched CWC
- ▶ Welcomed Officer Chris Perisho
- ▶ We served homeless dinner at Immaculate Conception
- ▶ Officer Kinney and K9 OSO made their first successful apprehension
- ▶ Launched new Scheduling Software
- ▶ Welcomed new Volunteer Coordinator



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