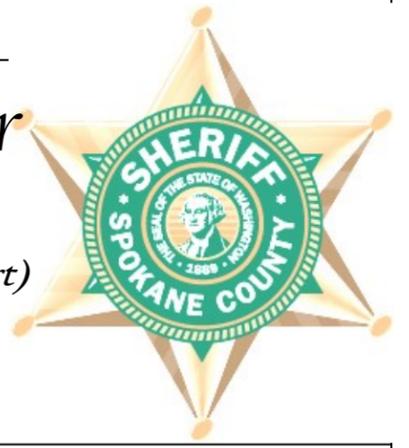




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Spokane County Sheriff's Office

www.facebook.com/pages/Spokane-Valley-Police-Department/121436521217500

Crime Prevention



October is Crime Prevention month

Every day is a good day to fight crime, but did you know that October is crime prevention month? Since 1984, October has been designated as the month to spotlight what we can do to reduce the likelihood of crime from happening to us. The fact of the matter is crime prevention is everybody's business; the responsibility

doesn't just belong to our men and women in blue. We are all responsible for what goes on in our neighborhoods. Let October be the month that you, your family and neighbors reflect upon, educate yourselves and take the action that is needed to reduce the chances of becoming a victim.

Safeguard your home by installing deadbolts with 1" inch throws into all wood or metal entry doors. Ensure locks on windows are working properly; replace cracked or broken windows and bent screens. Drop sticks in the tracks of your sliding glass doors and windows as an extra lock precaution. Replace batteries in fire alarms and exchange or replace missing or broken lightbulbs on front and back porches. Take a weekend and mark your property using the Operation I.D format and if you don't already have one, consider getting a home security system. Trim Trees and shrubs to prevent hiding places from criminals and become allies with your neighbors in keeping crime out of your neighborhoods. Talk to your neighbors about the benefits of sharing information such as home and work phone numbers to communicate when someone or something suspicious is seen dwelling around homes, cars or is loitering in the neighborhood.

Practicing good habits whether you are in or outside of the home is essential when you are thinking of ways to stay safe. Keep your doors locked even when you are at home. Ask for credentials of salesmen that come to your door. At night, leave lights on inside of the home in hallways or bathrooms. Lock cars and roll the windows all the way up even if you only plan on being away from your vehicle for a moment. Understand that anything that you leave in plain view is enticing for a thief to try and break into your car or to get inside of your home. Get into the routine of having your car keys in your hand before you walk to your car. Going for a stroll? Plan on using the buddy system and walk with a friend or family member and stay in well lit areas. Take your charged cell phone with you in case of emergencies, but don't let your cell phone be a distraction to what is going on around you when you are walking, driving, sitting in the park or in your car; pay attention and be alert at all times. If you are using the internet or talking on the phone, do not give out information willingly, know who you are talking to.

Although October is crime prevention month, remember, crime prevention is 24 hours a day, every day and it's everyone's responsibility. Take some time out today and talk to your family and neighbors about being prepared, staying safe and being vigilant about keeping crime at bay.

Crime Prevention Unit

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Crime Prevention Deputy for Spokane Valley:
509-477-2592

Neighborhood Watch Coordinator (all areas):
509-477-3055

www.spokanesheriff.org

www.scopespokane.org

(Click on the Neighborhood Watch link under
Crime Prevention or at the left-hand side of the
page at the sites above)

**Crime Prevention Office at the Valley
Mall**

(Located on the first floor next door to Sears)

Open M-F, 509-893-3934

Please, don't be a victim of SCAMS

Scams are happening by phone, internet and mail.

There are lottery scams, IRS/ Government scams, Data Breach/ Bank scams, Jury Duty scams, Debt collection scams, Grandparent scams and many more. The most common theme in these scams are:

High pressure for payment

Payment has to be made right away, they want money now!

Threats of arrest

Threats of immediate arrest if payment is not made at that time.

No face to face interaction

Payment over the phone.

Constant contact

The scammers want you to stay on the phone while you go to buy an I-Tunes card, prepaid Visa or Master card, money order or some other form of payment or gift card. Once they have card will ask you to reveal the number on the back of the card and give it to them. They don't want to lose the contact so as to not give you a moment to think about what is happening.

STOP! Think before you act. Scammers want to keep you confused and in fear. Look for these themes in your interaction with the scammer and never call a number that they give you. Instead, hang up and call the company that they say they are calling you from using the Yellow pages.

**Contact the Crime Prevention Unit for more information.
509-893-3934**





Sheriff's corner

A message from Sheriff Ozzie Knezovich

Now Hiring



The hiring of law enforcement officers has been one of the biggest issues for agencies all over the United States. It's everywhere; I have not talked to a jurisdiction that does not have the same issue. I read that the Oakland PD was at 50% strength and that San Diego has had to put about 300 police detectives back on patrol. Here at our Sheriff's department, since 2008, we have lost 34 deputy positions; for us, that means we no longer have a traffic unit and our property crimes division went from having 18 detectives in the unincorporated area down to 7. We have made cuts to our command staff and lieutenants; we have literally cut into every unit that is needed but not critical. We cannot cut the patrol units because we are already too light in that area, and we haven't cut Sergeants because we don't have enough to begin with, and we have been buying used cars for the deputies to patrol in... literally, there is nothing else to cut. If there are more budget cuts to the Sheriff's Office, at this point, we are going to have to start closing patrol districts and merging them together. I mean, that's it, there is nothing else left. We are already 20 deputies down and are having a difficult time finding eligible candidates to apply and to hire. This has hurt our ability to keep the community safe.

If you compare us to the Spokane Police Department, they have over 300 officers, a relatively small geographic area and a population of about 213,000 people. The Spokane Sheriff's Department has 215 deputies for a population of 250,000 with over 1500 square miles. The Sheriff's office polices every jurisdiction outside of the city, Freeman, Deer Park, Rockford, Riverside, and Elk, Cheney, Liberty Lake and Airway Heights.

The Sheriff's office has been roughly underfunded by 1.6 million dollars since 2012. The County Commissioners are not blind to what is going on because for the last 8 years, I have been explaining the dilemma to them. I have just come to the fact that they just don't care; I don't say that flippantly. Every year since the great recession, I go and tell them exactly how bad things are. The writing has been on the wall for quite some time; we warned the county commissioners in 2012. Roughly 19% of the Sheriff's Office can retire right now and in 4-5 years it will be almost 30%.

The hiring process has been challenging. That commander that I spoke with in Boston, their solution is to lower their standards, so they started hiring people who have committed low level felonies. Not low level misdemeanors, low level felonies! Here at the Sheriff's Office, we won't do it, plain and simple. When we lower our standards,

we begin to hire our own problems. Law enforcement does not need that. Some of the difficulties that we face with the hiring process is that few people want to work as an officer today. The media has done a good job of painting law enforcement in a negative light. Even people who support law enforcement ask themselves, why would they consider a career in law enforcement and subject themselves all the negativity, or worse, being assassinated. The fact that you have police officers being assassinated has left a chilling effect, not only in getting people to apply but in getting people to stay in this profession. Last week, we had another deputy leave due to all of the negativity. The lack of leadership shown by our national leaders has done little to help in keeping our officers safe. This is a national issue. I have spoken with congress woman Cathy McMorris Rodgers about this issue and told her that, it would take a national campaign, something similar to what has been done with the US Marine Corps to help fix this issue.

The commissioners don't seem to be concerned about what is going on at the Sheriff's Office and how the cuts are affecting us. The first go around of cuts, the county had to trim 10 million from the budget. 3.2 million dollars of that was from the Sheriff's office, and another 3.2 million of that was from the jail. So, 6.4 million of the 10 million dollar cuts came from my organization. Those cuts have set us back decades. The county and the commissioners modified their comprehensive plan. In 2006, that plan called for hiring 75 more deputies to keep up with the County's population growth, but instead we lost 34 positions. We are down 109 positions right now. They know this and they modified their comprehensive plan and eliminated the number that used to be 1.08 deputies per 1000 people. They eliminated that and came up with the definition of; we will have enough staff to be safe. Who can define that? According to them, I guess, unless your house is being walked away with, you're safe. Property crimes, which is a Washington State problem, not just a problem that is specific to Spokane, was created by politicians who don't think that property crimes are that big of a deal. Bluntly, they just don't care. It's election time right now and every candidate talks about how tough they are going to be on property crimes. Don't let them fool you. They are not willing to take the steps needed to fix these problems. To begin that process, they have to increase revenue which means a tax increase. Everyone is afraid that if they mention taxes that they will not be re-elected. That's what it boils down to, they are afraid of losing their position. They don't care about your safety; I have been watching this for 12 years now. In 2015, I was

promised that they were going to put something on the ballot to help fix this dilemma. To get it on the ballot, it has to be on the ballot 45 days prior. When it came close to the 45 days, I went to Commissioner O'Quinn and asked where we were? I was told that commissioner O'Quinn has an election coming up, if we put anything on the ballot, Matt O'Shea might use that against her in the election, so, we won't do anything until 2017, and now, it has been pushed back to 2018! THAT, is the harsh reality. It's not about people, it's about their re-elections. I'm fed up with it. This community deserves better and it's time for people to step up and say let's put it on the ballot and at least give people the ability to vote on it. If they vote it down, then the people have spoken very clearly. If that's the case we will continue to try and keep people safe, but this isn't magically going to go away. It takes years to get into this kind of mess and it will take several to get out of it. People don't realize that Mayor Condon hired 25 more police officers, the only thing that did was put them back at the level that they were back in 2005. This isn't an increase in service; it was to get them back to where they were over a decade ago.

We need to fix this. I am asking that citizens get engaged. This problem is not just a law enforcement problem. If people really want this dynamic to change they are going to have to get out and educate themselves, put pressure on the officials and make them make these changes.

We Are Hiring!
Interested in becoming a Deputy Sheriff for Spokane County?

The Spokane County Sheriff's Recruiting Team and Spokane County Civil Service is offering a free informational open house for those interested in applying for Deputy Sheriff-Entry Level with the Spokane County Sheriff's Office.

Some Open House Topics:

- *Initial testing with Public Safety Testing & registration information.
- *Completing Applications.
- *The do's and don't when coming in for an interview.
- *Timeline: What to expect from application to hire.
- * And more!

Want to find out more?

E-mail:

recruiting@spokanesherriff.org

The next test in Spokane is October 14, register and get more info at <https://www.publicsafetytesting.com/>



Registration Form



Payment and forms are due no later than October 23rd.

Name: _____ Phone # _____

Law Enforcement Volunteer What agency? _____

Student What school? _____

Citizen

9:00—9:55 AM Nuisance homes

In this class we will be discussing what is a nuisance house and how to use the Safe Streets booklet to help in taking steps in getting rid of a problem home.

10:00– 10:55 Code Enforcement

In this class we will be discussing code compliance, code enforcements role in enforcing these rules and when you, the neighbor should call.

Please choose one class per hour

11:00– 12:00 PM

Property Crimes Current Trends in Property Crimes
2 case studies from Valley Property Crimes Detectives and strategies used
What you can do to protect your property and identity.

or

CPTED (Crime Prevention through Environmental Design Learn how Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design can improve your safety without making your home feel like a prison! See how creating defensible space and using appropriate lighting in your home and outside on your property can lessen the chances of you being assaulted in your own home!

12:00– 12:55 PM Lunch

****Lunch provided free at the facility. ****

1:00– 1:55 PM

Personal Safety The “art of avoiding self-defense”. Making good decisions, situational awareness, and how to react if we find ourselves in a potentially dangerous situation. This class will also touch on tools, such as pepper spray, personal alarms, and how to use a mobile phone to protect one’s self.

or

Intelligence Led Policing In this class we will be discussing the ILP process and how it affects citizens and what your role is in the process. The community crime map and how to use it as well as in how to interpret the results, and reporting and how it affects crime analysis.

2:00 –2:50 PM

Neighborhood Watch/ Business Watch It's important now more than ever to start a Neighborhood Watch. Get educated on communicating with your neighbors in your community, what to look for and when to make those calls.

or

Human Behavior/ Predictive Threat In dealing with people everyday, this class will help in establishing a persons baseline behavior and then noticing when that persons actions veer away from those baseline behavior.

3:00– 4:00 PM

Active Shooter The unthinkable happens. A stranger enters the building and opens fire indiscriminately in an effort to create a large death toll. Seconds are precious and you need to act! Deputy Morris will discuss how to prepare your response for this, the worst scenario of all.

or

Criminal Justice Reform Using a grant from the McCarthy foundation, leaders from many disciplines in the community work together to make our justice system more just for all by examining areas that need to be improved, and how the courts address these people in our community.

Crime Prevention Conference



Are drugs and crime plaguing your neighborhood? Be a partner with the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office Crime Prevention Unit, SCOPE and Neighborhood Watch! We will provide you with skills and information to empower you to impact your neighborhood in a positive way! Learn the SafeStreets program, address Nuisance properties, work with Code Enforcement, see how Neighborhood Watch and Business Watch can be powerful tools! Sir Robert Peel said, “The people are the police and the police are the people.” One result of this truism is the necessity of private citizens and law enforcement to work together and share information. This year’s Crime Prevention conference will focus on crimes in our neighborhoods. To that end we will also cover the topics of Property Crimes in our Community, Drugs in Your Neighborhood, Verbal De-escalation, and more!

**Saturday October 28, 2017
9:00 am to 4:00 pm.**

The Sheriff’s Training Center at 6011 N. Chase Road,
Newman Lake, WA

Lunch provided

The cost to attend is \$15 per person, or \$10 for law enforcement volunteers

Payment for this informative conference is due by October 23, 2017.

Please send checks or money orders to:
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Spokane, WA 92216

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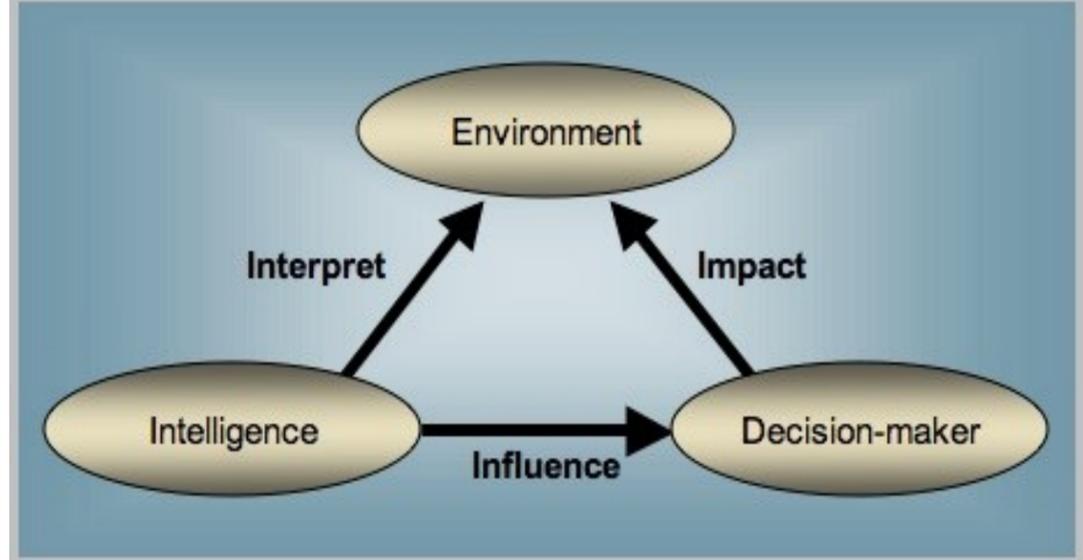


Intelligence Led Policing is a policing paradigm; a theory of practice that the Sheriff's Office has adopted, explains Molly Prenger, a crime analyst for the Sheriff's Department. With a background in military intelligence, Molly was hired back in 2009 as a crime analyst through a state grant. The Sheriff, Molly continues, has always been very intelligence focused and a big proponent of analysis building, but I would say that in these last 2-3 years, he has really adapted to the Intelligence Led Policing concept and pushed it to be what we practice today.

There are different paradigms. The city of Spokane, for instance, adheres to something called Compstat. Compstat is more short-term in focus when compared to Intelligence Led Policing. With ILP, it takes larger trends and gathers information more long-term with the analysis of intelligence, which is done continually on a particular problem. The intelligence is constantly updated with the latest information and crime analysis, it's more of a long-term project than Compstat. Compstat is a way of looking into crime data and then using that information to determine where to dedicate forces for a short period of time. For example, Compstat will look in an area for 48 hours by emphasizing patrols there. The next week, Compstat will look at the stats in that same area and then determine if it is an area that they need to continue focusing on or if they are going to look at a different problem and redirect sources. With Intelligence Led Policing, we are using intelligence to focus on a problem. So, even if we were to look in an area and dedicate forces there, we don't stop at the 48-hours or one week, we continue to feed information about that problem area into something called the intelligence cycle, so we can figure out how to really stamp out the problem. We don't just work a problem and then say end of the story, says Molly. We say here's the plan, we work it and then see the results. After, we come together and we have new questions, new input and new information. All of that goes back to the analysts and they use a new product to shape it into where it's going to go.

The intelligence cycle is followed through the entire process. For example, we had an apartment complex that was notorious for having all sorts of crimes associated with it. That turned into a month project, with multiple agencies that targeted different individuals within that problem area. This kind of approach (ILP) helps determine questions like, why there is a crime spike occurring in a certain area. We will get crime investigators into an area to find out what is going on and then feed that information back into the intelligence cycle so that we can create new information, but also ask questions like who is associated with whom, who is doing what, and who is the head of that crime organization. In certain instances, we can be seeing a spike in crime due to something like, an offender recently got out of prison, or maybe someone's drug use took a turn for the worst and pushed them to take more drastic measures to acquire their drug of choice.

Intelligence Led Policing



By Venus Delcambre-Morris and Molly Prenger

Putting it together



Intelligence Led Policing uses statistics and then analyst to look at those statistics. This is where we determine where our targets are and then develop targets with patrol, detectives and the command staff to try and determine where we see the biggest problems, says Molly. After the analysts do a work-up on it and give everybody a who, what, when, why and a pattern of life of what's going in that area, we all sit together and we come up with an operations plan. We ask, how are we going to approach this target and what resources are we going to use? From there, we enact the plan. Everyone gets briefed on the plan, they work it and then we use the intelligence cycle to follow through with the entire process.

One of the challenges of crime analysis is that there is this infinite open source of information. We can go to social media sites like Nextdoor and see what people are talking about. Who knows their neighborhood better than the people that live there? People in that area might be talking about issues that are not being reported to law enforcement. We also get valuable information from patrol who might be, for instance, getting called to a particular house a lot. The officer will let us know that there might be a bigger issue going on in that home. And then, lastly, we have our Intelligence Led Policing Coordinators or detectives who look for problem areas as well.

The job of a crime analyst is to look at the data and try to figure it out analytically. In crime analysis, we approach crime from a different angle. We do weekly, bi-weekly and monthly reports trying to figure out where the crime is happening and if there is a consistent pattern in an area, and then we can dig deeper. If district one,

for example, seems to have a high amount of vehicle thefts or high property crime, we want to figure out if it is a person specific problem, is it the location or, what reasons are the problems coalescing there?

Again, there's a lot of time dedication that goes into Intelligence Led Policing. One of the most visible problems in the county is property crimes. It's the most common crime that the average citizen is going to come into contact with. One of the things that drive's property crimes is drug activity. When we are looking into a hot house, where we there is suspected drug activity; where people are seeing a lot of short stay traffic, sometimes, we just haven't gotten enough intelligence on that home. That's where the time element comes in, that's where we spend a couple of weeks where all of the deputies, or the people on shift, who, in their spare time can sit outside that neighborhood and see who's coming and going. It takes a lot of different resources, it's multi-dimensional. That's where the time factor comes in. That's where the planning comes into play where you can't just spend a day or two looking at something.

Want to see what's going on in your neighborhood?

Go to WWW.Spokanecounty.org
Click on "Maps and GIS"
Click on **Spokane Regional Crime Map**"

Once you reach the Lexis Nexis community crime map, in the appropriate area, enter your address or an address in the area you wish to look at.

- You can enter dates up to 11 months at a time, all the way back to the year 1970.
- Hover your mouse over symbols shown to get information such as date, time and partial address of where the event occurred.
- You will only be able to see an occurrences where an officer took an incident report.
- To understand the meaning of the symbols, look on the left hand side of the map under menu.
- If you only want to look at certain incidents', click only the symbols you wish to see.



THE SHERIFF'S CRIME PREVENTION UNIT

Every area inside of the Sheriff's department is dedicated to service to the community. However, there are over 10 units inside of the department that are dedicated to different areas of law enforcement. Some of these areas include, the K-9 unit, Property Crimes, Major Crimes, Drugs, Gang, SWAT and the Crime Prevention Unit. The Crime Prevention Unit, currently has two deputies that serve; one is assigned to the Unincorporated areas of Spokane County and the one for the City Of Spokane Valley. The Crime Prevention Office was started back in the mid 70's; their Philosophy, **"It is better to prevent a crime than to solve one"**. The Crime Prevention Unit focuses on educating the public in reducing your chances of becoming a victim by teaching citizens about Firearm safety, Fraud and Identity theft, Personal Safety, Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design, Home Safety and Workplace Violence and more. The education of the public is important because it helps in creating a feeling of safety through training and awareness.

Meet your Crime Prevention Deputies

Your Deputy for the city of Spokane Valley

Deputy Chris Johnston has a total of 10 years of law enforcement experience, and has lived in the Spokane area his entire life. He spent the first two years of his career as a patrol officer for the City of Medical Lake, where he gained valuable experience investigating many different types of crimes. In 2009, he joined the Spokane County Sheriff's Office, where he has worked as a patrol deputy ever since. Chris spent several years on the graveyard patrol shift, before choosing to move to the crime prevention unit. He now has nearly five years of experience as a crime prevention specialist for the City of Spokane Valley Police Department, a job that he enjoys very much.

Some of Chris' duties include monitoring crime trends, helping neighborhoods address nuisance properties, providing presentations and training to citizens and business members area-wide on a variety of subjects, organizing community events (such as the Spokane County Sheriff's Citizens Academy), and acting as a liaison between area residents and law enforcement. Chris also maintains a high level of proficiency in general patrol work and call response, often assisting other deputies on shift when the call load increases. Chris enjoys his job tremendously, and would be happy to assist you in any way possible!

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Spokane Valley, WA



Did you know that the Sheriff's Crime Prevention Unit has 2 officers who are trained to come out and do home and business security survey's for free?

The Crime Prevention office is located in the Spokane Valley Mall, first floor across from

Your NW Coordinator for all of Spokane County and the City of the Valley

S.C.O.P.E (Sheriff's Community Oriented Policing Effort) is a non-profit program that host a number of programs under its umbrella. One of those programs is Neighborhood Watch.

Neighborhood Watch has been placed alongside the Sheriff's Crime Prevention Unit. Also known as Block Watch, Neighborhood Watch was started back in 1972 with the goal of being the eyes and ears of law enforcement. One of the best things you can do to protect your property and community is by starting a Neighborhood Watch. It is a program dedicated to teaching residents the importance of good communication and taking the action that is needed to keep their communities safe.

The Neighborhood Watch Coordinator will come to you and speak about important topics such as the value of having a NW and starting one. Map Your Neighborhood/ Emergency Preparedness, Home Security, Scams, Theft, Fraud Prevention and Operation I.D, and Business Watch. The Neighborhood Watch Coordinator would like to remind you that:

No one cares about your neighborhood the way that you do. So remember, it's your neighborhood, don't let crime reside there.

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Your Deputy for the Unincorporated areas

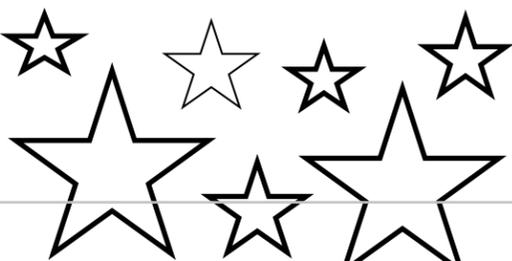
My name is Deputy David Morris and I have been a deputy sheriff in Spokane County for 23 years. In that time I have patrolled every part of Spokane County. My other assignments include: court transports, DARE Officer, Honor Guard, School Resource Officer and now Crime Prevention. My job in crime prevention is community outreach. Mostly I instruct citizens on ways to reduce their likelihood of becoming victims of crime. I teach classes on Active Shooter Response, Anti-Robbery Procedures, Home Security, Identity Theft Prevention, Bullying, Verbal De-escalation, Reducing Workplace Violence and Personal Safety. I conduct security surveys for homes and businesses. I assist Neighborhood Watch and I help groups and individuals addressing nuisance properties, striving for positive outcomes. I work closely with the Sheriff's Community Oriented Policing Effort (SCOPE) program which complements crime prevention in many ways. I interview, train, and work with SCOPE volunteers very closely. I am a Regional Director for the Washington State Crime Prevention Association which enables me to network with, and train crime prevention professionals from across our state and region.

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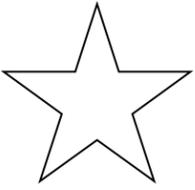
**You Are Vital to Public Safety ~
Be informed,
Get educated and
Stay Involved!**



A message from your crime prevention deputies

While you are preparing your home and property for winter and you happen to be outside, take some extra time to store away any extra tools that have been left out, make sure your outside lights are working, trim back bushes and trees for visibility on your property from potential criminals and check window screens to see if they are in need of repair.

Remember, that most property crimes are crimes of opportunity, criminals love to take advantage of our tendency to keep our property unsecured.



National Night Out Highlights



Thank you!
Spokane Talk's Live
Teresa Lukens of 590 Iheart Radio
Poison Control Center



A great big "thank you" to all who participated in National Night Out! Whether you had a party or attended one, National Night Out is for you to have fun by getting to know your neighbors while giving crime and drugs a going away party! To every law enforcement officer, fireman and woman, sponsor, business and home, apartment complex and assisted living facility, thank you!



Thank you!
Spokane County Library
American Medical Response
Hugs and Noses
Girl Scouts
McDonald's
Spokane Indian's Baseball Mascot
SCOPE's Operation Family I.D



Thank you!
Target
Riverfront Park Rangers
Grocery Outlet
Pinot's Palette
Barnes and Nobles
Walmart
Northwest Harvest
McGruff



Thank you!
Emergency Management
Spokane Police Museum
Fox Symphony
SCOPE's Mounted Patrol
Greater Spokane Substance Abuse Council
County Commissioners



Thank you!
To all The SCOPE stations who were able to participate this year.
SCOPE University
SCOPE Edgecliff
SCOPE South Hill
SCOPE East



Reflective Address Sign

A reflective address sign or marker helps emergency responders find you quickly and easily. Address numbers on curbs can erode and can get covered up with snow in winter and address numbers on homes are often not easy to find—day or night.

These signs have reflective material on both sides and are highly reflective day or night. They are preferred by responders, especially if placed right by the street at the entrance to your home.

The signs are 6" x 18" and have 3" numbers on one or both sides of the sign. In addition, they have pre-drilled holes that make them easy to mount.

Signs are \$15 and help support S.C.O.P.E. (Sheriff Community Oriented Policing Effort).

If you'd like to order a sign, please contact S.C.O.P.E. East at (509) 922-3150.

Signs are available 2 weeks after purchase.



HELP US FIND YOU Reflective address markers



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REFLECTIVE ADDRESS SIGN ORDER FORM Date Ordered _____

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Otis Orchards, Wa. 99027
922-3150

Note: all fundraising efforts by S.C.O.P.E. stations help them to manage their stations while continuing to provide public safety services for the communities they serve.



Thank You from S.C.O.P.E.

Without the support of individuals and businesses we would not be able to expand our services for the community. Thank you all so much!

238 Brewery

AVISTA

Thank you for your continued support of our S.I.R.T. program

A to Z Rental

A to Z continues to be a great supporter of S.C.O.P.E. year after year!

Big Barn Brewery

DeVries Business Services

Thank you to DeVries for their continued support of S.C.O.P.E. and the Spokane County Sheriff's Office.

Harbor Freight Tools (on N. Nevada)

Inland Power and Light

Spokane Valley Mall Management

Thank you to the Valley Mall management and staff, and Mall Security personnel for their support of staff, deputies and volunteers at our Crime Prevention Office in the Spokane Valley Mall.

Target store in Spokane Valley and at South Hill

The Spokane Valley and South Hill Target continue to support S.C.O.P.E., Neighborhood Watch, National Night Out and our Crime Prevention Office at the Spokane Valley Mall—thank you!!!

Thrivent Financial "Choice"

Townshend winery

Walmart Foundation

Thank you to these individuals for their donations to S.C.O.P.E

Peter Stuart

Jeff Banke

And to all the businesses supporting individual S.C.O.P.E. stations, thank you!



May, 2017– July 31 CRIMES BY SHERIFF DISTRICT

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	20	21	22	23	26	Total
ADULT RAPE	5	1	5	8	4	0	1	1	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34
ASSAULT	49	56	46	58	27	33	28	17	10	14	23	37	32	17	21	7	2	1	0	0	478
BURGLARY/ROBBERY	42	35	22	28	17	23	25	18	14	29	17	25	29	23	23	10	4	1	1	0	386
DRUG	13	15	11	10	7	12	5	3	2	2	1	17	12	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	117
FORGERY	5	13	7	9	14	13	7	2	3	4	3	4	21	4	3	3	3	0	0	0	118
STL VEH	23	21	12	20	5	13	17	10	2	15	2	4	11	5	8	3	0	0	0	1	172
THEFT	152	104	111	116	82	98	56	34	36	58	23	35	81	35	52	19	12	2	0	1	1,107
VEH PROWL	94	70	58	76	40	43	45	32	36	47	12	24	47	8	19	8	5	4	2	0	670
Total	383	315	272	325	192	235	184	117	106	170	83	147	236	94	129	52	26	8	3	2	3,079

Total Population* 12,297 14,819 17,842 14,220 15,138 15,436 16,387 12,051 16,414 15,150 12,346 15,932 33,042 8,518 6,333 3,652 1,786 470 550 278

*from Census Data

S.C.O.P.E. Stations & Their Corresponding Sheriff District

-District Maps available at www.spokanesherriff.org under Crime Prevention, Neighborhood Watch, Maps & Resources-

Central Valley (5) 509-928-3807
 Deer Park (20) 509-276-7848
 East (9) 509-922-3150
 Edgecliff (1) 509-477-6345
 Elk (15) 509-292-0188
 Medical Lake (12) 509-299-7525

EWU/Cheney (11) 509-559-5679
 FAFB (12) 509-954-8485
 Liberty Lake (9) 509-755-1143
 Mounted Patrol 509-263-3100
 Newman Lake (8) 509-995-4213
 Nine Mile Falls (12) 509-954-3681

North (7 & 13) 509-477-6377
 South (11) 509-842-7570
 Spring Hill (12) 509-796-3646
 Trentwood (2) 509-927-9490
 University (3) 509-477-2582
 West Valley (8 & 21) 509-477-0629

Note: the cities of Rockford (22), Fairfield (23) are also part of District 10 and Spangle (26) is also part of District 11

Local Law Enforcement

Spokane County Sheriff*

Sheriff Ozzie Knezovich
 Sheriff's Office Front Desk,
 Located in the Public Safety Building
 in downtown Spokane
 Open M-F 8:30am-4:30pm
 Excluding holidays
 509-477-2240
www.spokanesherriff.org

Crime Prevention Deputies

City of Spokane Valley: 509-477-2592
 All other County areas: 509-477-6044

Area Law Enforcement Agencies

City of Airway Heights Police
 509-244-3707

City of Cheney Police
 509-498-9235

City of Liberty Lake Police
 509-755-1140

City of Medical Lake
 (services provided by Sheriff's Office)
 509-625-4100

City of Spokane Police
 Desk
 509-625-4100
www.spokanepolice.org/

City of Spokane Valley Police*
 509-477-3300
www.spokanevalley.org/

FAFB 92nd Security Forces Squadron
 509-247-5493

Spokane Int'l Airport Police
 509-455-6429

Washington State Patrol, Spokane
 509-227-6566 or 456-4101

U.S. Border Patrol
 509-353-2747

Call for Help/Reporting

**Law Enforcement Help Line
 509-477-5980**

Call 9-1-1 in an emergency
 When you need IMMEDIATE
 help from law enforcement

Call Crime Check, 456-2233

To report a crime, graffiti, an abandoned
 vehicle and/or suspicious activity

You can also report on-line at:
www.spokanecounty.org/CrimeCheck
 (Crime Check is available 24/7)

Crime Stoppers
www.crimestoppersinlandnorthwest.org
 (Submit an anonymous tip)
 1-800-222-TIPS (8477)

STOP Spokane Gangs
 509-625-GANG (4264)
 (Submit an anonymous tip)

STOP Graffiti
 Report to Crime Check: 456-2233

Drug Hot Line
 509-477-4778, to report drug activity

Traffic Hot Line
 County 509-477-3222
 Valley 509-477-3350

Runaway Help Line
 509-477-6928

**First Call For Help, Crisis Ser-
 vices**
 509-838-4428

WA. Poison Control Center
 1-800-222-1222

Emergency Management Spokane
www.spokaneprepares.org
 509-477-2204

*Organization is on Facebook

Other Contacts/Links

LOCAL

S.C.O.P.E.

Sheriff's Community Oriented
 Policing Effort for Spokane County
 509-477-3376

www.scopespokane.org

To start a Neighborhood Watch *
 509-477-3055

Spokane C.O.P.S.*
 Community Oriented Policing Services,
 for The City of Spokane
 509-625-3300
www.spokanecops.org/

G.S.S.A.C.
 Greater Spokane Substance Abuse Council
 509-922-8383
www.gssac.org

SCRAPS*
 Spokane County Regional
 Animal Protection Service
 509-477-2532
www.spokanecounty.org/SCRAPS/

H.E.A.R.T.
 Humane Evacuation Animal Rescue Team
www.heartofthewest@yahoo.com

Spokane Humane Society*
 509-467-5235
www.spokanehumanesociety.org/

Spokane Law Enforcement Museum
 509-625-3352
 (A few items are displayed at the Spokane
 Valley Mall Crime Prevention Office.)

STATE

**Washington State
 Crime Prevention Association**
www.wscpaonline.org

The Neighborhood Watch Newsletters are
 also available online at spokanesherriff.org.
 Click on Crime Prevention and then click on