My name is Lee McEuen, I work at the Spokane County Sheriff’s Department as an intelligence analyst. Prior to my job as an analyst, I was a San Diego Police Officer for 10 years and then became a Legal Academy Instructor. After leaving that position, I joined the FBI, and for most of my 22 years there, I spent it investigating child related computer crimes.

There is a criminal subset of crimes against children where criminals use the computer, and its internet access, to commit their crimes. Sometimes the crimes include viewing child pornography, which leads to contacting children to obtain child pornography and distributing it.

Your child is targeted. All apps generally have a legal use, but unfortunately, a lot these apps are identified by criminals to commit crimes. The bad guys are going to websites where they know their potential victims might be. Predators will find children on social and gaming spaces like Minecraft, Club Penguin, and many other children’s websites. They are looking for kids who are their preferred gender and age in places where kids generally hang out.

There are many apps a predator will go into to communicate with children. For instance, Kik is an app that uses a free messenger service where you can connect to different people through other app services or websites and, where you can play games, share pictures and text or chat. The Kik company has been very law enforcement friendly, but they have a huge problem with pornographers getting onto their system and using it. There was a time when Kik was not able to keep track of messages that could help law enforcement find predators who were trying to communicate with kids, but Kik is working to be more aggressive against predators getting onto their site. Minecraft is a single or multiplayer platform game app that is locked down to protect kids. But like other apps, when in multiplayer mode, kids can engage with many other players through the app. When a predator gets onto the app, they pose as a child and can lure the child away from the Minecraft app to move them to an app like Kik by saying something like, ‘Hey, let’s go meet on my Kik and here’s how you can get a Kik account’. By doing that, they have now talked the child into moving from a locked location to a location where they can share text, videos and images that they were not able to share in that locked location. Now, the predator will ask for the child to send them a picture. When the victim shares a picture of themselves, the predator can verify that they are talking to a real child. Once they verify that, it’s all about grooming.

So, talk to your children and tell them, if anybody asks you to go from the website where you are doing it for their own sexual gratification, but instead, for the attention of the man. These types of criminals include people of every race, age, and from every type of job, and it is the same percentage.

Proud supporters of C.O.P.S. in the City of Spokane

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www.facebook.com/SpokaneNeighborhoodWatch

Find us on FACEBOOK

www.scopespokanewa.org

Spokane County Sheriff’s Office
www.facebook.com/pages/Spokane-Valley-Police-Department/1241865381817500

Crime Prevention

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Spokane County Sheriff’s Office
www.facebook.com/pages/Spokane-Valley-Police-Department/1241865381817500
Welcome our new chiefs for the Spokane Valley Police Department and the Liberty Lake Police Department!

Spokane Valley Police Chief
Dave Ellis

I was around 8 years old when I developed an interest in working in law enforcement. I had friends who had family members who were in law enforcement, and when I had an opportunity to talk to them and listen to what their experiences were as officers and what they were doing for their community in that role, it seemed really appealing and like something I wanted to do. I started my career when I was 21 years old, with the Post Falls Police Department. During my time there, I was a member of the SWAT team, and I was also a Field Training Officer. In my years with the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office, I have worked as an FTO (Field Training Officer), Training Coordinator (helping to develop our regional training program), and a Detective assigned to the Sexual Assault Unit and also the Burglary Task Force.

In 2012, I was promoted to Sergeant and supervised patrol teams as well as our Traffic Unit. I was later appointed to the Director of Intelligence position, where I created our Regional Intelligence Group (Rig 9) program. I also served as Captain of the Patrol Division, and eventually as Undersheriff overseeing all Patrol and Investigative spent. In 2020, I was then selected to serve as Chief of Police for the Spokane Valley Police Department.

Right now, is an interesting time to step into this role. I started as Chief of Police back in June and put my immediate attention into helping our community to navigate through these COVID times. We are seeing a different way of life right now and the Spokane Valley Police Department is doing everything it can to guide the community through this by trying to keep our crime rates low, while providing the excellent service that the Spokane Valley Police Department and the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office is known for.

The staff here at the Spokane Valley Police Department is tremendous and they have been great to work with. I am very proud to be able to associate myself with them, and would like to be able to continue moving the agency into a better place than it is even right now.

The Spokane Valley community along with the city council and the city staff have been very supportive of law enforcement officers. In July of 2020, the city council passed a proclamation as a statement of their support of law enforcement. I think that the business community and the citizens really appreciate the work that this agency does and, I think that we have a great relationship with them. SCOPE and their community outreach efforts are a big part of that, and I am thankful to be working with such a caring community.

Liberty Lake Police Chief
Damon Simmons

Like most youth, I wasn’t exactly sure what I wanted to do with my life. I knew from my childhood that I wanted to be a law enforcement officer, but I went off to college and did some soul searching to make sure that my journey was on the right track. Once in college, I changed my major a couple of times and considered some other avenues other than law enforcement, but I always ventured back. In 1996, I wanted to not only better myself through education, but also through experience, so I joined the United States Air Force as security police. And that experience, really solidified the fact that I really wanted to be in law enforcement.

I started my journey to civilian law enforcement a year after being medically discharged by the United States Air Force. I was fortunate enough to get hired by the Great Falls Police Department in Great Falls, Montana. In my stint with the Grey Falls Police Department, I was assigned primarily in patrol and I was a patrolman there from 2000-2003. When I lateraled over to the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office, I was fortunate enough to experience a variety of units and different assignments. I did a little over a year on patrol and then I was assigned to the West Valley School District as a school resource deputy where I stayed for almost 3 years. During that time, in the summers, I was part of the bicycle patrol in the bicycle unit, and I was able to work with the Gang Unit, full-time for one year, and then in and out the proceeding years as manpower allowed. In 2009, I was selected to be a part of the Child Sexual Predator Unit as a Deputy Investigator. I was part of the Internet Crimes against Children’s Task force and the U.S Marshall’s Fugitive Task Force, as well as the Registered Sex Offender Unit and the Human Traffic Task Force, where I worked primarily on juvenile human trafficking. From there, I was promoted to the rank of Detective Corporal where I remained in the Sex Offender Unit. A short time after being promoted to a Detective Corporal, I was promoted to Detective Sergeant where I went on to be a Patrol Sergeant up until the time that I was hired here in Liberty Lake as the Chief.

The Liberty Lake Police Department is a great agency, and the community we work for is a great community that shows a lot of support to this agency. Despite the small size of the Liberty Lake Police Department, I have this vision to make this agency one of the best agencies in the state. I think with the great men and women that are currently employed here, that it is totally possible. The former chief did such a great job here and although I can’t walk in his steps, I can walk beside the path that he has laid and continue the progress that he had in making this agency one of the best in the state.

This agency is going to continue to provide the residents of Liberty Lake with the best service oriented law enforcement service that we can provide. If anyone has any questions or concerns, they can always contact me, but were going to continue to do what we have always done, provide great service to the citizens of Liberty Lake and nothing is going to change that.
Neighborhood Watch is a program that has been started all over the United States and in many other countries around the world. Although no crime prevention method is 100% in stopping crime, by starting a Neighborhood Watch program in your area, you and your neighbors can help lower the chances of crime happening in your community.

Neighborhood Watch was established in 1972 by the Sheriff’s Association with the goal of uniting law enforcement agencies, private organizations and individual citizens in an effort to reduce crime and improve safety. It is one of the oldest and most successful crime prevention programs in the world. It is known by many names: Block Watch, Crime Watch, Business Watch, Farm Watch, Town Watch and more. No matter what name is being used for your watch program, it is all serving the same purpose...watching out for one another. Neighborhood Watch is more than just signs and stickers used to deter crime, it is you, your neighbors and your community coming together to be the eyes and ears of law enforcement. And, it is you being the kind of neighbor that you would like to live next door to.

In our community, it is our job to be a good neighbor. Being a good neighbor is watching out for one another, taking care not to leave items out in our yards to be stolen or used to break into ours or our neighbor’s homes. Being a good neighbor is not displaying expensive property in the windows of our homes, leaving our car doors unlocked or leaving items in our car that can encourage criminals to come into our neighborhood to carry out illegal acts.

Neighborhood Watch can work, but it depends upon what you do to make it work. Getting involved in fighting crime is important because crime prevention is everybody’s business. Neighborhood Watch asks that you and your neighbors understand the role that you play in keeping your community safe, stay involved and educated about what goes on in your community. The goal is to stay close and dedicated to keeping crime out of your neighborhoods.

The Neighborhood Watch Coordinator and a Crime Prevention Deputy would be happy to come out and speak to you and your neighbors about things that you can do in and outside of the home to make it more secure, talk to you about scams, and when you should call 9-1-1 or Crime Check, nuisance properties and other crime related issues that might be happening in your area.

Neighborhood Watch signs for Spokane County and Spokane Valley areas!

You are vital to public safety ~ Be informed, Get educated and stay involved!

When you see something, say something. Help stop crime from happening in our community!

Call Crime Check at 509-456-2233 to report:
* Crimes that have already happened
  * Suspicious activity
  * Abandoned vehicles
  * Anytime that you need to speak to law enforcement and you are not sure who to call
  * Persons lurking in the area
  * Identity theft
  You have given a scammer your social security number
  You have given a scammer your bank or credit card number
  * Theft of property
  * Property damage
  * Vehicle prowlings
  * Graffiti
  * If you have lost money to scams
  * Someone who has called you impersonating an officer
  * When law enforcement is not immediately needed.

Call 9-1-1 to report
* Crimes in progress
  You are seeing someone damaging property
  You are seeing someone trying door handles on cars
  Altercations (Physical or verbally concerning)
  * Medical emergencies
  * Fire emergencies
to search their phone, they are less likely to do something. That being said, many parents aren’t as savvy as their kids when it comes to computers and phones. There are ways of hiding folders and applications, and there are always online accounts that you need to be aware of. A lot of kids have a Snapchat account which enables the person using it to post pictures and messages that will only be accessible for a short amount of time before it disappears forever...supposedly. It never does but, in a kid’s mind, they think that they can take a picture, delete it and it will be gone forever. That is totally false. It doesn’t go away and you need to explain to your child that that one picture can be used to extort them or to get them to take even worse pictures. Once that happens, it goes straight downhill, it doesn’t get better. The internet is forever, and unfortunately, there are a lot online sites that have a library of videos and images of child victims. So, it would be better to say, "Honey, I love you. If this happens, if you do something stupid, we can fix it if you talk to me. I promise I won’t get upset, and I promise that I won’t take away your phone."

Parents, if you suspect that something is wrong, don’t ignore your intuition! You may not be able to articulate what you are feeling, but those visual and audio clues that you are picking up on telling you that something is wrong are most likely right. Examine differences that you are seeing in your child. Are you noticing changes in their personalities and in their behaviors? Is the child taking their digital device into the bathroom or into their bedroom and closing the door? Are they trying to get alone time? And, are they no longer talking about their boyfriend at school or what is happening in their love life because they don’t want the parents to know that they have an inappropriate suitor?

Have good, open communication with your kids, and when you see the rules being broken with their phones and computers, immediately address the issue. Some good family rules to have are: digital device off an hour before you go to bed, which is good mentally anyways. All digital devices have to be in the living room or in the main area. There should be no computers in the bedrooms and definitely no digital devices going into the bathrooms.

Kids are extremely social and they have a tendency to overshare their personal information. Predators are looking for victims. Children who are naive to the predators become victims. Children that have been victimized are already identifiable by the suspects. Predators actually have books on victims. If this man (Dr. Stern) came onto him and parents talked to their child telling him that if this man (Dr. Stern) came onto him or did anything weird to make sure to let them know and they would stop it. Prior to transferring his major while in medical school, Dr. Stern had taken some anesthesia classes and while the child was in his care, he drugged the child. Once the child was out, he would him himself molesting the boy. However, the boy wasn’t fully knocked out and while Dr. Stern was out of the room, he ran out and was saved by a neighbor. The police came and an investigation ensued which led to identifying five other victims and evidence of him grooming at least 10 other children. He is currently incarcerated for at least 12 life sentences.
There are over 1,800 registered sex offenders in Spokane says Rachel Griffey, the Registration Coordinator for the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office and the Spokane Police Department.

A sex offender is someone convicted of committing acts of crime involving sex. Crimes such as sexual assaults, rape, molestation of a child and other crimes including possessing and distributing child pornography and solicitation of an adult or child are all included under sex crimes.

“There are three classifications of felonies; class A, class B and class C. These levels are applied to the offender dependent upon their conviction, explains Rachel Griffey. A class A felony, is considered the most serious of these classifications and registers the offender convicted of. An offender in a class B classification would be registered for 15-years, and 10-years under class C. All B and C registered classifications may go crime free in order to be able to be relieved of the duty to register. Being crime free means they cannot fail to register, or have any new felony convictions or have anything with the condonation of domestic violence attached to it. For example, if they have two class C felony sex crimes, but their convictions were at different times—let’s say one was in 2010 and the other was in 2015, then they have a lifetime duty to register. Another example is, if you have one class C felony but was just convicted of a new felony, their registration time starts over with the new conviction.

There are requirements that a sex offender must meet to be in compliance with the conditions of his/her registration. In Washington State, felony crimes are classified under A, B or C. However, the risk at which a sex offender might offend again is classified as levels 1, 2 and 3. These levels are based off a measurement tool called, Static-99. The sheriff of any county in Washington has the jurisdiction to place any level upon an offender; however, these counties must use the Static-99 tool first. When an offender goes to parole, they must go before a board with the Department of Corrections called, The End of Sentence Review Committee. That board will review the offender’s entire history including: the age of the criminal when the crime was committed (a lot of younger individuals who offend may have a higher level than if they would have had they offended at the age of 65), how many other sex arrests that they have had, and whether the crimes were non-violent or violent. They will also look at something called victimology—was their victim known to the offender or related? Or, was the victim male or female? These factors are determined by points and play a role as to what level the offender is placed. The Static-99 tool helps law enforcement administrator the classification that will aid in notifying the public should the offender risk level pose a danger to the community.

Law enforcement can also mitigate or aggravate an offender levels depending on things that may not elevate to the occasion for an arrest but raise enough concern to be addressed. In Spokane county, a procedure is in place where an offender can request to have their level lowered. Unlike offenders who are classified under levels 2 and 3, an offender classified at a level 1 is not published for the publics information. Level 1 offenders are considered to be at the low-end risk of offending again, level 2 offenders are at a moderate risk of offending again, and level 3 offenders are at a high risk at offending again. There are a lot more level 1’s than there are 2’s and 3’s.

As the Registration Coordinator, I know about the offender’s levels and offenses, but by the Revised Code of Washington (RCW), I can only divulge what you already see when you go to the sex offender registry website. If you call about a specific offender under a level 1, I can state they are a level 1 and are compliant, but cannot divulge any further info on this level.

Upon release, all sex offenders must register in person with law enforcement within three business days. Registration requires for the offender to do paperwork, have photos and fingerprints taken to put on file.

Anytime an offender moves to a new location, they have three business days to come in to the local law enforcement office to provide that information and change their address. If they become transient, they must check-in every week, but if they have a permanent address, we verify the address per their level. Level 1 offenders are verified once per year, level 2’s twice and level 3’s four times per year. For registration purposes, they must tell us where they are living and they must be living there. Law enforcement does not have any authority to restrict where a sex offender lives. If they are under Department of Corrections (DOC) supervision, the courts impose restrictions, and those are the restrictions that they have to abide by.

It is hard to restrict where a sex offender can live especially when it involves children, there are children everywhere. That is why the sex offender register website was created, so that you, as a resident can be informed as to if a sex offender is living next door to you, or living in the area. There are some sex offenders who have a lot of restrictions from the courts and some who don’t, but that is up to the Department of Corrections to supervise. Sometimes, people will get those two things confused. People might think that a registered sex offender should not be living so close to a school, be around kids or live in your neighborhood, but if they are not under supervision, they don’t have those restrictions.

One of the biggest questions that I get is, will the person who has been convicted as a sex offender get into trouble for being around my child? And, the answer is, unless they are not biologically their children, and they are not under DOC supervision, they get to be around their own children. However, if the offender is around children that are not biologically theirs, there is a law where a parent or guardian can get into trouble for knowingly leaving their children with a known sex offender.

If you feel that someone including someone who is registered as a sex offender is acting suspiciously or in an inappropriate manner, you are highly encouraged to call Crime Check at, 509-456-2233 and report it. If it is a sex offender that you are calling in, it is good to have this information documented chronologically that says this person has been hanging out someplace where it seems he/she should not be. Calling this information in can lead to the verification detective to go out and knock on the door and say, that we have gotten multiple reports of you doing X, Y, and Z. It will give the detective an opportunity to ask what’s happening and why are you doing this which can help curb the behavior. The conversation might be private between the detective and the offender, and you do not have to notify you of that contact.”

If you would like to get alerts about level 2 and 3 sex offenders who have moved in to the area, please go to https://www.spokanecounty.org/, search Sheriff and then click the big blue button on the bottom of the screen. Once there, click register for email alerts. You can put in as many addresses as you like such as work, grandparents address, address, etc. There you will receive e-mail alerts as to when a sex offender has moved a mile within your area; however, you will not receive notices when he moves from that location. This information is updated daily.

You can also go to the Regional Crime Map at http://www.scorespokanewa.org/3416/Regional-Crime-Map where you can see up to date crimes that have happened in your area and see where registered sex offenders are on the map.
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

Order your reflective address marker today!

Features: Green and white reflective numbers, 6”x18”, pre-drilled, highly visible during the day and at night, and reflective on both sides (on request), with 3- inch letters. $15.00 per sign.

Reflective address sign order form

Date ordered

Name

Address

City  State  ZIP

Phone

Address # requested on the sign

Mounting preference: ___horizontal  ____vertical

Indicate preference of numbers: ___ one side  ___ both sides

Please make checks payable to:
S.C.O.P.E. East
P.O Box 241
Otis Orchards, WA 99027

SCOPE East phone number, 509-922-3150

Note: All fundraising efforts by SCOPE stations help them to manage their stations while continuing to provide public safely services for the communities they serve.

Can First Responders Find You?

When you or a loved one are in crisis and in need of help, will first responders be able to find you? Whether you call on law enforcement, the fire department or the paramedics they want to be able to quickly respond to your call for help, but precious moments can be lost when first responders are not able to locate you.

Take steps in making sure that your address can be properly seen. If your address is not visible to neighbors or a passerby from the street, then your address is most likely not visible to a first responder.

No matter where you decide to place the address of your home, your numbers should be at least 4” in height. They should be in a place where visitors most likely expect them, and able to be viewed upon approach regardless of which direction a passerby or visitor are coming from.

If your home is setback from the road or you live in an area where multiple mailboxes are placed together, upon the entry of your driveway use a reflective driveway address marker on both sides of a post or mailbox. Be careful of overcrowding the space with too much information as it will most likely require you to start compensating for the address size.

Decorative address plaques or address numbers might be a treat to your eye but are they easy to read? The background colors of your home or on your address plaque make a difference as to how well your numbers are seen from the road or sidewalk. House colors such as dark blues with black lettering, or red brick houses with bronze colored address numbers are hard to see unless you are close up, and if you are a first responder, it’s even harder at night.

At night, make sure to turn on your porch lights and consider using other sources of light to highlight your address. Your address should be placed high enough not to be covered by a parked vehicle or large bushes. You should also remove any obstructions that hide address numbers such as long over hanging branches or decorations.

Your address is how first responders find you. A visible address may make the difference in a life or death situation. Always remember, if first responders can’t find you, they can’t help you.
There are many things that $136.00 can buy, don’t let a traffic ticket for distracted driving be one of them.

If you are behind the wheel DON’T:
- Hold your phone while driving even if you are stopped at a traffic light.
- Type messages on devices; cell phones, laptops
- Watch movies or videos

If you are behind the wheel DO:
- Use hands free devices or a speaker phone

Without the support of individuals and businesses we would not be able to expand our services for the community.

Thank you all so much!

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 at the Spokane Valley Mall.

S.C.O.P.E. Programs
Want to help make our community a better place to live? Join S.C.O.P.E. and be a part of one of the many programs!

Abandoned Vehicle Enforcement: Tag and ticket vehicles parked on left on county roads.

Bicycle Safety Training: Fit helmets and training children in bike safety.

Business Watch and Relations: Build relationships with businesses by conducting prowl checks and delivery information.

COP (Citizens On Patrol): Helping the community by patrolling neighborhoods, schools and trails; providing prowl checks in businesses and homes.

Disabled Parking: Commissioned volunteers issue citations to cars parked illegally parked.

Latent fingerprinting: Lift fingerprints are lifted from prowled cars and other items.

Mounted Patrol: Volunteers on horses and mules who patrol trails, rural areas and private property on request.

OFID (Operation Family ID): Fingerprint and photograph children and vulnerable adults to provide to law enforcement in an emergency.

Pawn Detail: Information on pawned merchandise is scanned and reviewed for detectives.

Radar Watch: Radar board set-up to document speeding.

Sheriff’s Front Desk: Respond to inquiries; take reports at various buildings of the Sheriff’s office.

SIRT: Control traffic at crimes scenes, community events and other incidences.

Victim Call Backs: Work with property detectives and update victims about their cases.

A Message from S.C.O.P.E.

The Sheriff's Community Oriented Policing Effort (S.C.O.P.E.) is for you, for me, our neighborhood and our community. In S.C.O.P.E., we come together to provide a helping hand trying to help in making our streets, our homes, and communities safer to live in.

As a community, we need to be aware of what is going on in our neighborhoods and communicate the happenings with each other and our local law enforcement. We have the right to live in our homes and walk our streets free of fear. The presence of S.C.O.P.E. can be a deterrent and a security for our community. S.C.O.P.E. was created to foster community spirit and to provide a safe living environment. It was also designed to increase citizen’s awareness of, and involvement in community-oriented services in partnership with the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office. We need volunteers to continue our mission and want you to become a part of the S.C.O.P.E. family.

Interested in joining S.C.O.P.E., or want find out more information?

S.C.O.P.E.’s Executive Director, Rick Scott @ 509-477-3376
Or, go to the SCOPE website at, https://www.scopespokanewa.org/
**Spokane County Sheriff**

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

**Crime Prevention Deputies**  
City of Spokane Valley: 509-477-2392  
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.spokanecounty.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

**Law Enforcement Help Lines**

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  
(Crime Check is available 24/7)

Crime Stoppers  
www.crimestoppersindianawest.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 Services  
24-hour Regional Crisis Line 1-877-266-1818

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

Emergency Management Spokane  
www.gsem.us  
509-477-3046

**LOCAL**

S.C.O.P.E.  
Sheriff’s Community Oriented Policing Effort for Spokane County  
509-477-3376  
www.scapekansewa.org

To start a Neighborhood Watch  
509-477-3055  
Vdelcambremorris@spokanesheriff.org

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.scapekansewa.org/SCRaPS/

HEART  
Humane Evacuation Animal Rescue Team  
HeartOfSpokane@gmail.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 spokanesheriff.org.  
Click on Crime Prevention and then click on Neighborhood Watch.