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Our Mission

To provide a safe living environment for the community.
To increase citizen’s awareness of, and involvement in, community-oriented services in partnership with the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office.
To foster community spirit.

How You Can Help:

Join S.C.O.P.E. and support the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office in making a difference in the safety of our communities.

Central Valley-509-928-3807
Deer Park-509-276-7848
East 509-926-0655
Edgecliff-509-477-6345
Elk-509-292-0188
Fairchild-509-247-5988
Liberty Lake-509-755-1143
Medical Lake-509-299-7525
Mounted Patrol-509-954-6307
North-509-477-6377
South-509-868-0200
Trentwood-509-473-9270
University-509-477-2582
West Valley-509-477-0629
Crime Prevention Office
Neighborhood Watch
Spokane Valley Mall
509-893-3934

S.C.O.P.E.

12710 E Sprague
Spokane Valley WA 99216
509-477-3376, phone
509-477-5461, fax
scopemain@spokanesheriff.org
 Disabled Parking Patrol:
Volunteers are commissioned by the Sheriff to educate the public and when necessary, issue citations for vehicles illegally parked in parking spaces designated for the disabled.

Flagging/Incidence Response:
Assisting the Sheriff’s Office with traffic control as requested – incidents and special events. All volunteers with the proper training can participate.

Graffiti Task Force:
Volunteers document graffiti, including taking photographs, and assist property owners on how to remove it.

Latent Fingerprinting:
Latent fingerprints are lifted from prowled vehicles and other items.

Mounted Patrol:
Volunteers on horses and mules patrol trails and public lands in Spokane County. They actively assist with community events in rural areas and will patrol private property on request.

Neighborhood Watch:
Collaborating with SCOPE to improve neighborhood communication in order to deter crime and aid in disaster/emergency preparedness.

O.F. I. D.  
(Operation Family ID):
Children and/or at risk adults are fingerprinted and photographed. Caretakers receive files so they can provide to law enforcement in an emergency.

Pawn Detail:
Information on pawned merchandise is recorded into a database for review by detectives. Database is also scanned for matches.

Radar Watch:
A radar reader board or trailer is used to document speeding in problem areas.

Abandoned Vehicle Enforcement:
This special unit consists of tagging, ticketing and towing abandoned vehicles parked on county roadways for an extended period of time.

Bicycle Safety Training/ 
Helmet Fitting:
Working with local schools and communities to teach children bicycle safety and proper helmet fitting.

Business Watch and Relations:
Building relationships with local businesses, including sharing SCOPE and Neighborhood Watch newsletters, conducting prowl checks (COP), and more.

Community Resources & Services:
Assisting communities by providing information, resources and services for special events.

C.O.P. (Citizens On Patrol):
Acting as extra eyes and ears for law enforcement by patrolling neighborhoods, schools, trails, and more in order to reduce crime. Also provide prowl checks for businesses and homeowners.

- School Patrol – monitoring the safety of children arriving and leaving local schools.
- Centennial Trail Patrol – working with state and local Park Service to patrol the trail and trail heads.

S.C.O.P.E. Emergency Response Communication (ERC)
A group of volunteers trained to use various means of radio communication (Amateur, GMRS, FRS and SCOPE owned repeater) for neighborhoods during widespread power outages and disasters.

Large animal rescue in wildfires and other emergency situations.

Sheriff’s Front Desk:
Volunteers answer phones, take reports, handle complaints and respond to public inquiries at the Public Safety Building in downtown Spokane, at the Spokane Valley Police Department, or at the Valley Mall Crime Prevention Office.

SIRT (S.C.O.P.E. Incidence Response Team):
Supporting the Sheriff’s Office in controlling traffic at diverse incidents, crime scenes, and community events. Ongoing training required.

S.C.O.P.E. PROGRAMS