

Bremerton Police Department
ANNUAL REPORT



CHIEF TOM WOLFE
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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF



Greetings,

Your Bremerton Police Department covered a lot of new ground in 2023. We hired nine officers and promoted six new supervisors. Since the massive legislative changes by the state, we have turned over almost half the department in three years. We did not get to shut down production or take a sabbatical or work from home, we showed up. I am very proud of the staff who have worked through these last several years and not lose what we have fought so hard for to make our city safe for our residents. In 2023, we streamlined our hiring process, assigned a training officer to the academy, and expanded our field training program to attract, train and retain a strong contingent of young officers.

Responding to the homeless crisis continues to present challenges for the department and City. For much of the year, Kitsap did not have any open shelters. The department devoted substantial resources to proactively addressing the related public safety and health issues. We worked with our community partners, the City's legal department and City Council to develop and implement a camping ordinance, utilized the department's directed enforcement team and behavioral health navigator program to tackle community concerns and facilitated a new partnership with Commonstreet Consulting to provide comprehensive resources.

In our efforts to continue building positive relationships with the community, we launched our Citizens Academy. The first class came away with a much better understanding of what it is the Bremerton Police Department does daily and who we are. The participants met officers and staff from all parts of the department. This group spent 2-3 hours on Tuesday evenings for five weeks learning about everything Bremerton PD. One participant described the event as an "eye-opening experience", noting that their biggest take away was the humanity that our employees showed toward the community. After meeting several officers and employees from the department and hearing their stories, the participant told me the narrative they have been reading in the media did not match their personal introduction to their police department. We plan to expand the class in the up coming year.

As we venture into the new year and another year of providing the best service we can deliver to our citizens, we will continue to go out onto our streets with our priority being that everyone goes home to family and friends each and every day. Safe streets and safe neighborhoods are what we strive for. We look forward to growing the department in 2024 to be able to better serve the needs of our community as it grows.

I look forward to seeing you on the streets or at a community meeting.

Chief Tom Wolfe



ACCREDITATION

The purpose of law enforcement agency accreditation is to professionalize the law enforcement industry by providing a review process for agencies to be certified as operating under industry best practices and standards. The current accreditation program was created in 2007 and is overseen by the WASPC Accreditation Committee, Accreditation Commission, and Board of Directors. The Committee is responsible for maintaining accreditation standards. The Commission is responsible for reviewing accreditation on-site reports and making recommendations to the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors is responsible for conferring accreditation.

Bremerton Police Department's Accreditation Timeline:



Accreditation Standards:

The purpose of the WASPC Accreditation Program is to recognize agencies operating under industry best practices and standards. There are 144 accreditation standards covering nineteen major law enforcement areas:

1. Goals and Objectives
2. Role and Authority
3. Use of Force
4. Management, Staffing, Organization and Utilization of Personnel
5. Records Management
6. Information Technology
7. Unusual Occurrences
8. Health and Safety
9. Fiscal Management
10. Recruitment and Selection
11. Training
12. Performance Evaluation
13. Code of Conduct
14. Internal Affairs
15. Patrol Function
16. Traffic Function
17. Investigative Function
18. Evidence and Property Control Function
19. Prisoner Security

Benefits of Accreditation:

- Increase public confidence in the agency
- Increase credibility
- Provide a systemized agency self assessment
- Broaden perspectives
- Intensify administrative and operational effectiveness
- Ensure recruitment, selection, and promotion processes are fair and equitable
- Strengthen understanding of agency policies and procedures by agency personnel
- Improve agency morale and pride to decrease susceptibility to litigation and costly civil court settlements
- Potentially reduce liability insurance costs
- Provide state and local recognition of professional competence





Calls For Service

47,867



Cases

6,871



Arrests

1,434



Uses Of Force Reported

113



Citizen Complaints
Investigated

48



USE OF FORCE

In 2023, Bremerton Police Officers were involved in 113 incidents that resulted in the Use of Force. Of the 113 Incidents, 1 incident was deemed "Out of Policy."

Defining Force: The definition of force is anything more than physically moving someone or grasping their arm to direct them. Bremerton Police Officers must document all uses of force beginning at the lowest level of force used to overcome resistance.

Physical Force : Any act reasonably likely to cause physical pain or injury or any other act exerted upon a person's body to compel, control, constrain, or restrain the person's movement. Physical force does not include pat-downs, incidental touching, verbal commands, or compliant handcuffing where there is no physical pain or injury.

Review Process: All use of force incidents are subject to a command review process involving a first-line supervisor, a lieutenant, and finally a captain. In this review process, we look to ensure the officers' actions were within policy and the law. Additionally, we examine the data, read reports, and watch body camera footage looking for trends, issues, and potential biases to ensure no problems need addressing.

The analysis of the use of force data demonstrates that force was used 113 times, out of 47,867 police responses in 2023. This equates to force being used by a police officer in less than .23% of all calls that they responded to or initiated. For comparison, in 2022 officers used force in less than .39% of all calls they responded to. 2023 shows a 41% decrease in uses of force.

In most instances, Bremerton Police Officers utilize time, distancing, shielding, and other resources in their efforts to help resistive people "de-escalate" their violent behaviors. For de-escalation to work, suspects must be willing to cooperate. There are times and situations where it is not possible to only use verbal tactics. Some form of reasonable force is occasionally needed to de-escalate or control a volatile, violent, or resistive person. De-escalation is not a specific technique. Tools, tactics, and timing allow for the Officer to work with the subject to de-escalate themselves and get the services that they need to address whatever crisis they are experiencing. Peace and safety are the goals at the onset of each critical incident.

De-escalation tactics - Actions used by a peace officer that are intended to minimize the likelihood of the need to use force during an incident. Using force is not a de-escalation tactic.

House Bill 1310 went into effect on July 1, 2021 and impacted when officers are legally authorized to use physical force. The new law also requires officers to use de-escalation tactics when possible.

Through the review and analysis of each incident, and the associated data, we did not identify force patterns against minorities, nor did we identify officers who were using force unreasonably more often than anyone in their peer group.

In summary, our review and analysis revealed there is no evidence of bias, concerning patterns, or signs of misuse of force based on the data collected.



USE OF FORCE

National Use-of-Force Data Collection

Since the beginning of 2020, the Bremerton Police Department has participated in a voluntary Use-of-Force Data Collection program managed by the FBI. This program provides more accurate and reliable nationwide statistics regarding Law Enforcement's uses of force and promotes transparency between law enforcement and the communities they serve.

The qualifying uses of force that is reported include:

1. any officer's action that resulted in the death or serious bodily injury of a person, or
2. the discharge of a firearm at or in the direction of a person.

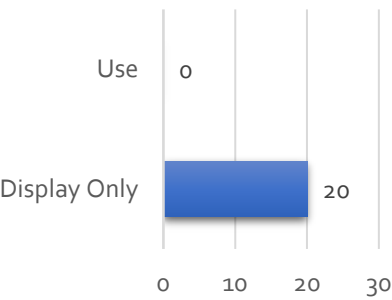
BPD reported zero incidents that fell into either of those two categories in 2023.

The term 'serious bodily injury' means bodily injury that involves a substantial risk of death, unconsciousness, protracted and obvious disfigurement, or protracted loss or impairment of the function of a bodily member, organ, or mental faculty."

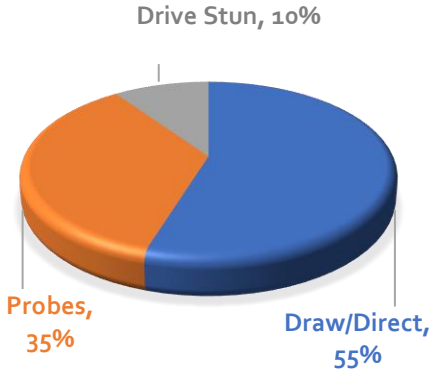


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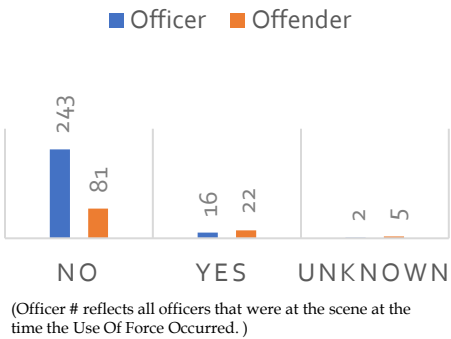
Firearm Deployment



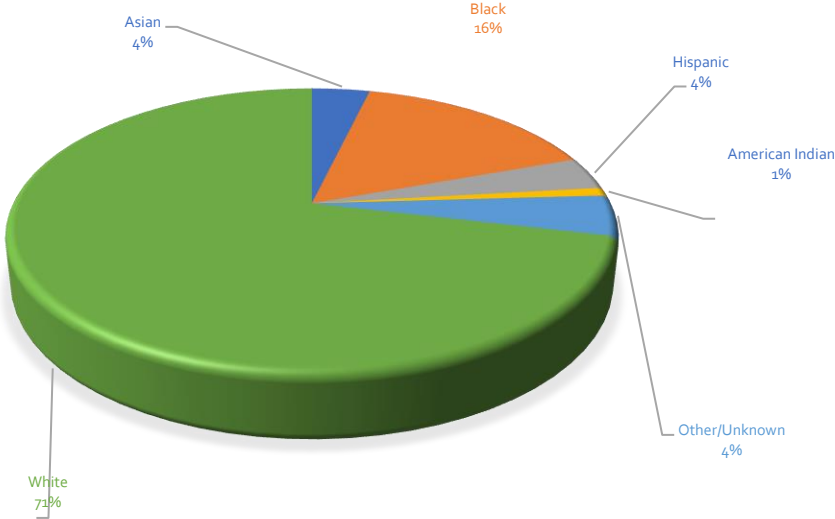
Taser Deployment



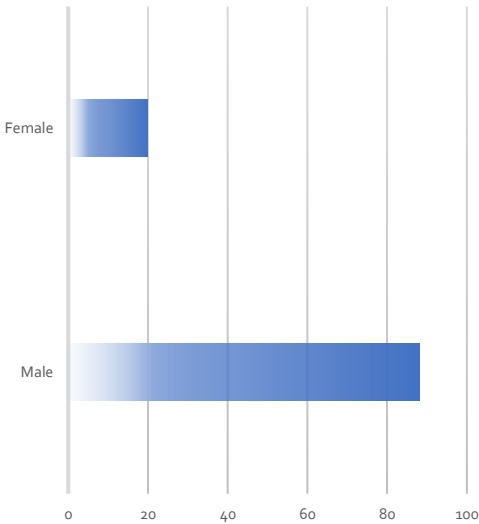
Injuries



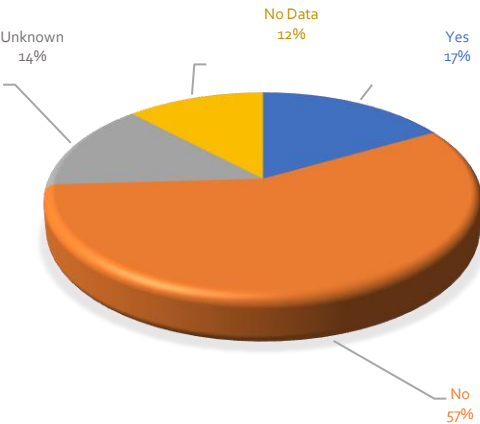
Suspect Race



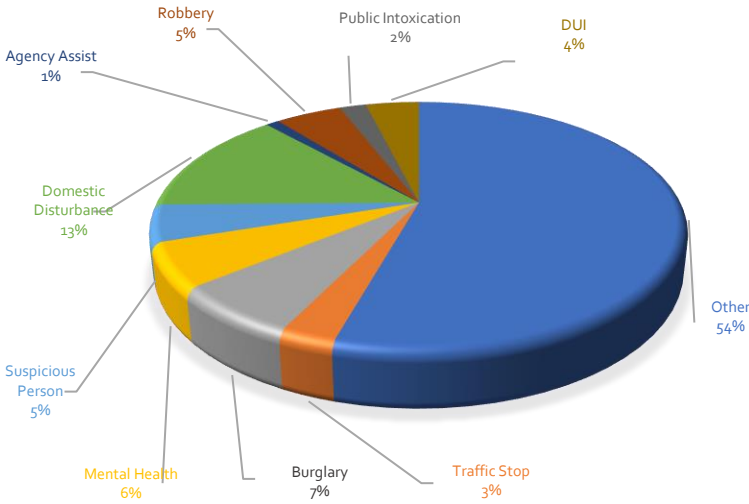
Suspect- Gender



Suspect Exhibiting Signs Of Mental Illness/Handicap



Precipitating Event





PURSUITS

VEHICLE PURSUIT: An attempt by a uniformed officer in a vehicle equipped with emergency lights and a siren to stop a moving vehicle where the operator of the moving vehicle appears to be aware that the officer is signaling the operator to stop the vehicle and the operator of the moving vehicle appears to be willfully resisting or ignoring the officer's attempt to stop the vehicle by increasing vehicle speed, making evasive maneuvers, or operating the vehicle in a reckless manner that endangers the safety of the community or the officer.

ATTEMPTING TO ELUDE: Refers to the actions of a vehicle operator who, after being given a visual or audible signal to bring the vehicle to a stop, fails or refuses to immediately stop the vehicle and drives in a reckless manner while attempting to elude a uniformed officer operating a pursuing police vehicle that is equipped with emergency lights and siren (RCW 46.61.024).

The state’s pursuit law was amended in 2023, and we updated our policy to reflect the change. Our policy allows officers to engage in a pursuit:

- 1) When reasonable suspicion exists to believe that a person in the vehicle has committed or is committing:
 - a) An impaired driving offense under RCW 46.61.502.
 - b) An escape under Chapter 9A.76 RCW.
 - c) A first, second, third, or fourth degree assault offense involving domestic violence as defined in RCW 10.99.020.
 - d) A vehicular assault offense under RCW 46.61.522. 5.
 - e) A sex offense as defined in RCW 9.94A.030.
 - f) A violent offense as defined in RCW 9.94A.030.
- 1) The pursuit is necessary for the purpose of identifying or apprehending the person.
- 1) The person poses a serious risk of harm to others and the safety risks of failing to apprehend or identify the person are considered to be greater than the safety risks of the vehicle pursuit under the circumstances.

Review and Analysis of Vehicle Pursuits and Failure to Obey

In 2023, 91 suspects attempted to elude. The breakdown below is how the eludes were handled by BPD.

- In 84 instances- officers terminated their attempts to stop the vehicle.
- 7 officers pursued the offender and were deemed “Out Of Policy”.

Each incident where a suspect attempts to elude a Bremerton Police Officer is subject to an internal review. The incident is first reviewed by a first-line supervisor, then a lieutenant, and finally a captain. The purpose of the review process is to identify policy/law compliance, training needs, and equipment needs.

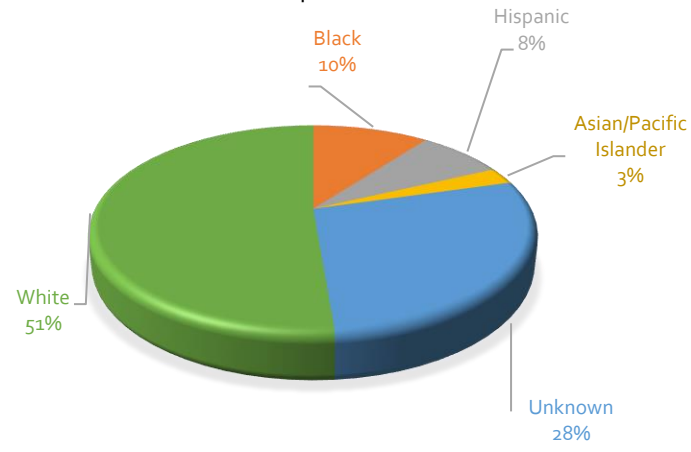
The 2023 review of these incidents and analysis of the data show that officers made the decision not to engage in a pursuit, or terminate the pursuit, 92% of the time. By making this decision, they are complying with BPD policy and ensuring the safest conditions for the community.

In 2023, 7 different incidents involving a suspect’s attempt to elude were deemed “out of policy.” Those officers have received employee counseling and retraining on the pursuit policy. Analysis of the pursuit training and policy shows these are having the right impact by limiting the number of pursuits officers are engaging in.

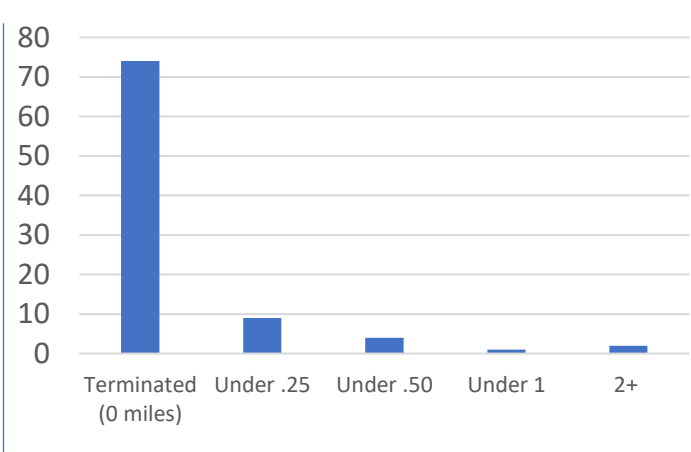


PURSUITS

Suspect Race

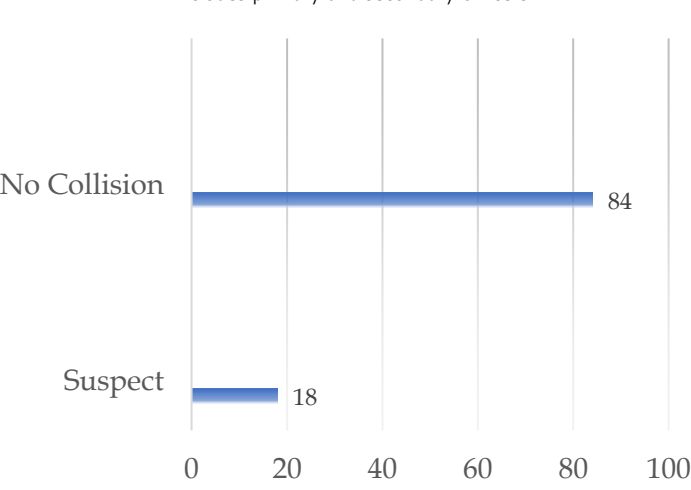


Distance (Miles)

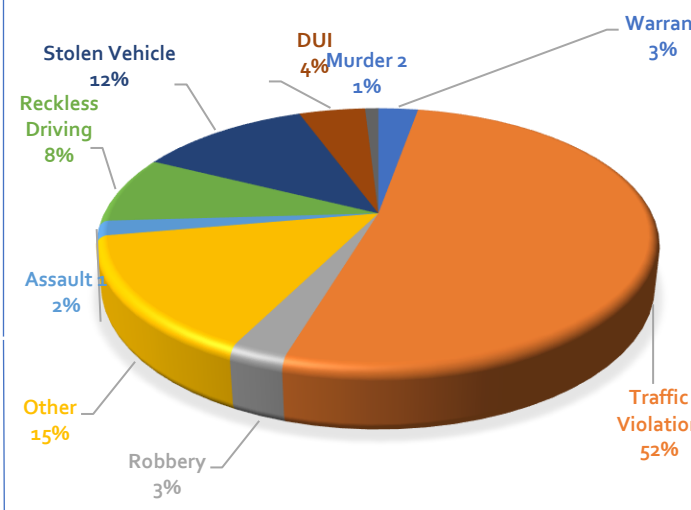


Collision

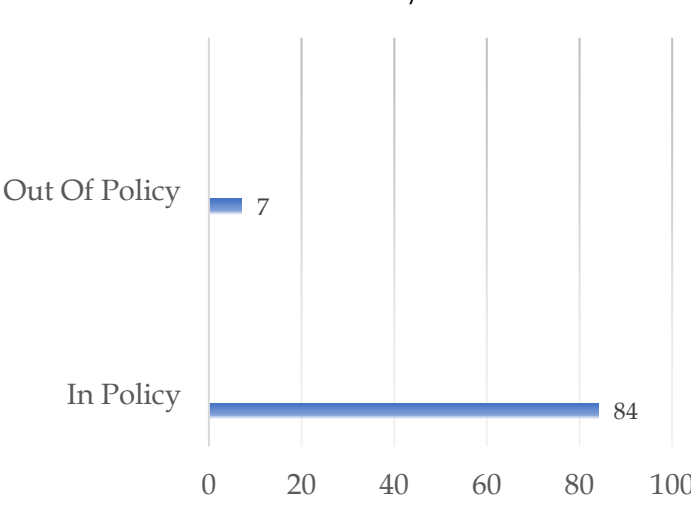
Includes primary and secondary officers



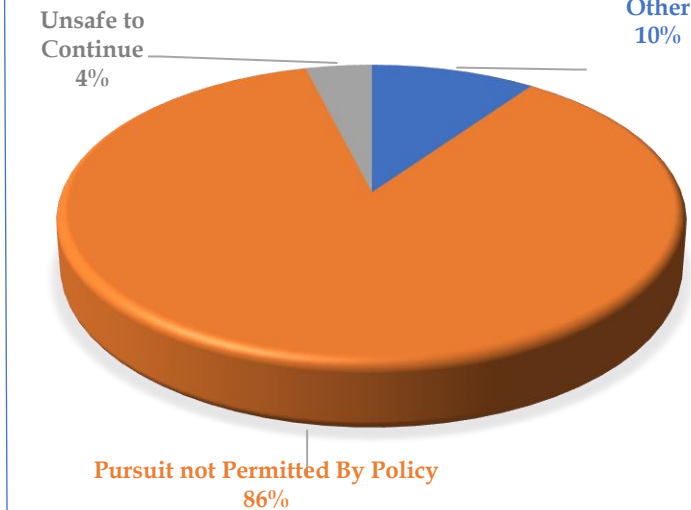
Reason For Pursuit



BPD Policy



Termination Reason

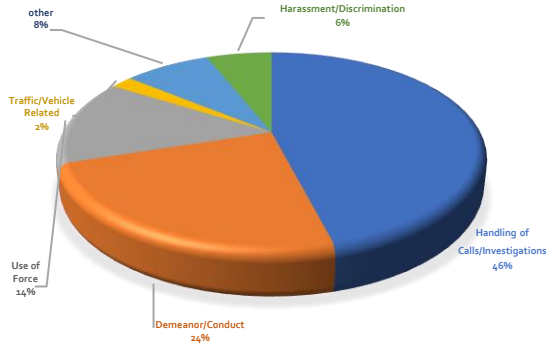




ACCOUNTABILITY- COMPLAINTS

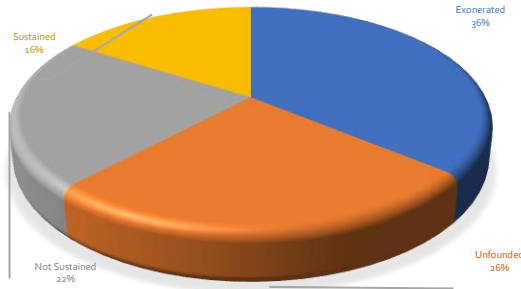
In 2023, The Department recorded 48 complaints with a total of 67 allegations . The Department takes all complaints seriously and fully addresses them. There are no parameters placed on how a citizen can make a complaint. An anonymous complaint will be taken and followed up to the extent possible.

Neglect of Duty/ Respondents were dissatisfied with the handling of calls, investigations, or reports.	29
Demeanor / courtesy / rudeness/Conduct	9
Use of Force/Detainment/ Abuse Of Authority	9
Traffic Violations / Vehicle Use by Officer	1
Harassment/ Discrimination	6
Other/Not Specified	13



*Some complaints fit two or more categories (ex. "I didn't like getting a ticket and the officer was rude." Judgments are made as to the best category fit for such complaints.

	Explanation of Dispositions	# of Complaints
Exonerated	The alleged act occurred, but that the action was justified, lawful, and proper.	19
Unfounded	The allegation was false or not factual or that the alleged act(s) did not occur or did not involve Department personnel.	38
Not sustained	There is insufficient evidence to sustain the complaint or fully exonerate the employee.	4
Sustained	The act occurred, and it constituted misconduct.	8



2023-001	1-18-23	1. Unlawful stop 2. False arrest 3. Failure to return drugs 4. Theft of \$40	1,2,3: Exonerated 4: Referred to IA (not sustained)
2023-002	1-10-23	8 complaints	Unfounded x5, Exonerated x2, Not Sustained x1
2023-003	1-30-23	5 complaints of harassment	Unfounded x 5
2023-004	1-25-23	Created in Error (See: 2023-006 for details)	
2023-005	2-3-23	Created in Error	
2023-006	1-25-23	Officer called person vulgar and demeaning words.	Sustained- Resignation
2023-007	2-2-23	1. Disagreement on traffic infraction 2. Officer demeanor	1: NOI-Exonerated 2: Demeanor-Sustained
2023-008	2-23-23	Didn't agree with placement of her children with CPS	Exonerated
2023-009	3-13-23	Mgr. of CenCom complained Officers advised to confirm warrant on wrong person	Exonerated
2023-010	3-21-23	Annon. Complaint about a possible BPD employee	Unfounded
2023-011	3-13-23	Created in Error (See: 2023-009 for details)	
2023-012	3-23-23	Treatment from Officer	Unfounded
2023-013	3-18-23	Complained BPD would not investigate dog bite that animal control was already investigating.	Unfounded
2023-014	4-12-23	Complained BPD got 'played' by brother	Unfounded
2023-015	4-23-23	Complained of being struck in the head	Unfounded
2023-016	4-25-23	Created In Error	



ACCOUNTABILITY- COMPLAINTS

2023-017	3-13-23	Alleges Officer lied under oath while in SOG	Unfounded
2023-018	5-4-23	Complained he was not notified about his recovered stolen motorcycle.	Officer 1: Sustained Officer 2: Exonerated Officer 3: Sustained- Retraining
2023-019	5-7-23	Medical staff wanted to document Officer wouldn't remove handcuffs from violent in-custody subject.	Unfounded
2023-020	5-23-23	Subject believed officers "postured" up on him because of his race.	Unfounded
2023-021	5-26-23	Members of civilian staff being unprofessional	Sustained- Retraining
2023-022	5-29-23	Anonymous complaint about rudeness by unknown officer	Unfounded
2023-023		Created in error	
2023-024	5-26-23	Officer's investigations lacked detail in the reports.	Officer 1: Sustained- Retraining Officer 2: Sustained- Retraining
2023-025	6-27-23	Complained she was treated unfairly by Officer during investigation.	Exonerated
2023-026	8-7-23	Complained regarding COB noise ordinance.	Exonerated
2023-027	6-29-23	Citizen made a complaint about KCSO to BPD. Complaint sent to KCSO to handle.	Unfounded
2023-028	7-3-23	Complaint about handling of investigation	Sustained- Retraining
2023-029	7-5-23	Properly routing of report	Exonerated
2023-030	7-5-23	Officer did not follow up with subject as requested	Unfounded
2023-031	7-17-23	Complained Officer lied	Exonerated
2023-032	6-30-23	Complained Officer's report did not reflect what occurred.	Unfounded
2023-033	6-30-23	Complaint Officer was: 1. Friends with the other half of the dispute, and bias in handling of the call 2. Did not listen to other party's side of the story. 3. Did not grant an emergency protection order 4. Told the other half of party they could break into the house	1. Unfounded 2. Unfounded 3. Exonerated 4. Unfounded
2023-034	8-17-23	Complained Officer did not provide opportunity to explain why she was speeding.	Exonerated
2023-035	8-21-23	Officer Rudeness	Unfounded
2023-036	8-25-23	Complained Officer was harassing him outside a pizza parlor.	Unfounded
2023-037	8-28-23	complained of excessive force used during an arrest of a DUI driver.	Unfounded
2023-038	9-9-23	Complaint of the courts handling DV cases.	Unfounded
2023-039	9-10-23	Complained about handling of drug activity call	Unfounded
2023-040	9-18-23	lack of investigation into a civil matter	Exonerated
2023-041	9-21-23	Complained about adult activity at the Bremerton Theatre.	Unfounded
2023-042	9-21-23	Complained about Officer speeding.	Not Sustained
2023-043		Issued in error	
2023-044	9-16-23	Several complaints to include lack of detail in the report for the Theft of her items.	Unfounded
2023-045	9-26-23	Improper Use of Law Enforcement database	Sustained-Verbal counseling & retraining
2023-046			
2023-047	9-28-23	Handling of call	Unfounded
2023-048	10-12-23	Officer ignored subject during a collision investigation.	Unfounded
2023-049	10-24-23	BPD arrested the wrong person (primary aggressor) for DV	Exonerated
2023-050		Test	Test
2023-051	10-26-23	Complained Officers refused to identify themselves	Exonerated
2023-052	10-25-23	Complained money was missing from seized money	Unfounded
2023-053	11-3-23	Duplicate to 2023-055. Entered in error	
2023-054	11-3-23	Duplicate to 2023-055. Entered in error	
2023-055	11-3-23	False statements by Officer	Unfounded
2023-056			
2023-057	11-15-23	Officer did not fully investigate	Unfounded
2023-058	11-18-23	Excessive force and rudeness	UOF-Exonerated Rudeness-Unfounded
2023-059	12-7-23	Complaint about inner-office conduct	Still under investigation



ACCOUNTABILITY- INTERNAL INVESTIGATIONS

Review and Analysis of Internal Investigations/ Complaints

The Bremerton Police Department takes any allegations of unprofessional behavior or misconduct on the part of our employees seriously. All complaints are fully investigated.

In 2023 the Department initiated 11 internal investigations.

The analysis demonstrates that the Department is quick to address minor and severe complaints and then act accordingly when sustained.

In 2023, we had an increase in Internal Investigations. The Department is committed to a professional work environment for all our staff and expects the utmost professionalism when interacting with the public and staff from external agencies.

- IA 23-02, 23-03, 23-04, 23-05, 23-06, were centered around one officer. That officer has since resigned.
- IA 23-07, 23-08, 23-09, were centered around one officer.

The following Internal Affairs investigations were completed in 2023:

23-01	1-31-23	1. Unlawful stop 2. False arrest 3. Failure to return drugs 4. Theft of \$40	Detention-Exonerated False arrest-Exonerated Drugs not returned-Exonerated Theft of \$40-Not Sustained
23-02	2-13-23	Officer called person vulgar and demeaning words.	Proposed 5 days suspension + counseling class on professional conduct. Officer Resigned.
23-03	3-14-23	During IA 23-02 Officer claimed a member of Command Staff wasn't treating them fairly due to religious differences.	Unfounded
23-04	3-14-23	During IA 23-02 Officer claimed a fellow officer made a derogatory statement about their religion to another officer.	Employee Counseling for both Officer's involved.
23-05	5-16-23	During department training, Officer was angry and yelled at the instructor causing them to cry.	Officer Resigned
23-06	5-10-23	During preparation for a court case, Officer was rude to defense and prosecutors	Officer Resigned
23-07	8-17-23	Officer used ACCESS to run criminal history on friends.	Letter of Reprimand
23-08	10-17-23	Officer has been tardy 5 times for work	Letter of Reprimand
23-09	10-24-23	Officer failed to document threat to bomb, DUI/Impound, Stalking DV and left his AR-15 unsecured during a call.	IA is ongoing
23-10	12-11-23	Several Officers were out of policy for a vehicle pursuit.	Sustained- Retraining
23-11	12-12-23	Officer complained about how he was treated by his Chain of Command.	Unfounded



ACCOUNTABILITY- CIVIL CLAIMS

2023 Claims Against Police						
Claim #	Inc.Date	Cause	Effect	Demand Amt.	Amt. Paid	Status
20230061	3/23/2023	Improper vehicle impound	Towing & impound fees	\$3,512.42	\$1,926.83	CWP
20230062	4/14/2023	Improper vehicle impound (motorcycle)	Impound fees	\$1,438.71	\$1,438.71	CWP
20230063	3/16/2023	Improper vehicle impound	Impound & filing fees	\$908.47	\$908.47	CWP
20230064	10/15/2022	Falsely arrested for possession of a firearm	Violation of constitution rights, injury, distress	\$200,000.00	\$85,000.00	CWP
20230065	4/4/2023	Improper vehicle impound	Towing & impound fees	\$971.55	\$971.55	CWP
20230110	9/2/2020	Arrest	Excessive force & unlawful arrest	\$0.00	\$3,219.00	OLIT
20230111	9/25/2023	Workplace environment	Discrimination	\$0.00	\$100,000.00	CWP

Status Key: CWP – Closed with Payment, CPD – Closed Payment Denied, O – Open, OLIT – Open Litigation

ACCOUNTABILITY- EMPLOYEE COLLISIONS

Per internal policy, all collisions involving police department employees are investigated regardless of the degree of damage. All driving incidents involved low speeds and minimal damage (i.e., minor scrapes and dents) and would not get classified as reportable collisions under Washington law.

Like use of force, and pursuit/elude reports, each collision gets reviewed by 3 levels of supervision, including Command Staff. Action taken depends on many factors, including the employee's previous driving history, the amount of damage, and the degree of inattention involved.

In 2023, there were 4 accidents involving police department employees.





BIASED BASED POLICING- TRAFFIC CITATIONS/ARREST

	Criminal Traffic Infractions (Ex., DUI, Driving While License Suspended, Reckless Driving)		Traffic Infractions (Ex., Speeding, Failure to Yield, Cell phone violation, Seatbelt Violation)		Demographics (US Census 2019)	
Race	# By Race	% By Race	# By Race	% By Race	Bremerton (est. 43,505)	Navy* (est. 15,601)
White	74	69%	994	82%	72.3%	58.2%
Black	15	14%	142	12%	6.2%	19.1%
Asian/Pacific Island	2	2%	61	5%	.6%	5.6%
American Indian	2	2%	5	.4%	.9%	3%
Unknown	14	13%	14	1%		
Total	107		1,216			

*The impact that the military presence in and around Bremerton has on the Police Department's enforcement statistics is unknown. Naval Base Kitsap employs 15,601 active-duty members who are not included in Bremerton MSA population or demographic statistics. They do, however, live, work, and play here while traveling our roads. The military's presence must be considered in the Bremerton Police Department's enforcement statistics' overall calculus.

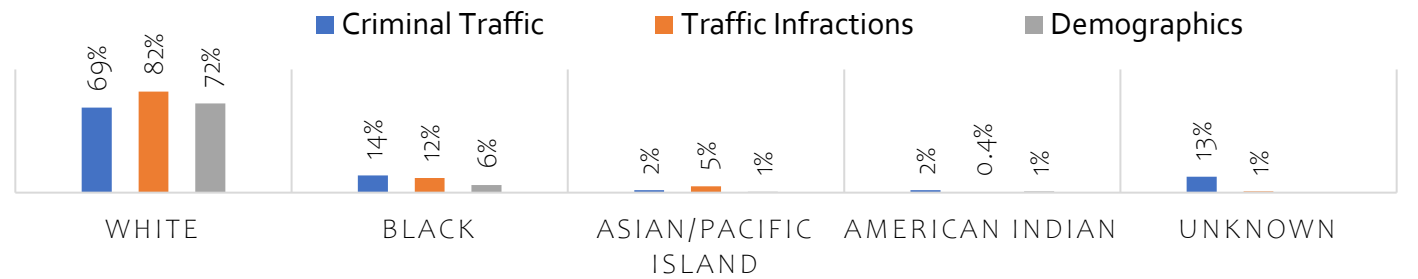
Analysis:
The Bremerton Police Department prohibits race, ethnicity, nationality, religion, sex, sexual orientation, economic status, age, cultural group, disability, or affiliation with any other similar identifiable group from being used as the basis for providing different levels of law enforcement service or the enforcement of the law.

Police agencies use a best practice to learn if bias-based policing is systematically occurring via analysis of discretionary traffic stops. The Bremerton Police Department can track infractions issued by race through the electronic capture of SECTOR (Statewide Electronic Collision and Ticket Online Records) data.

In reviewing the data collected from citations issued and arrests, there are no concerns of bias-

The Operations Captain and the Support Service Captain individually reviewed each report of the use of force. They looked for overuse, abuse, and any patterns suggesting issues with any employees using force. This fourth layer of scrutiny of the use of force showed no patterns of bias.

For 2023, BPD had no sustained incidents of racial bias.





K9 APPLICATIONS

Generalist K9 Applications by Type for K9 Nox and Officer A. McComas



Track Search	Area Search	Building Search	Evidence Search	Total Applications	
11	0	4	2	17	
Captures No Contact	Captures W/Contact	Deputies Apprehended W/UOF	Surrender Due to Presence	Agency Assists	Demos
4 (12*)	0	1	0	4	2

*During a search of a commercial building downtown, K9 Nox led us to search an attic space in which a total of nine suspects were located.

Most Notable:

A nearly five-mile track leads to the apprehension of a robbery suspect who fled following a pursuit.



BEHAVIORAL HEALTH NAVIGATORS

- In 2023, there were a total of 2,281 calls that were behavioral health in nature.
- The Navigators contacted 899 people (duplicates every month of about 10 people).
- Navigators had 5-10 meetings every month continuing to work with the community, as well as hoping to help bridge the gap between law enforcement and the behavioral health world.
- 675 people agreed to talk with Navigators to get information on resources (If they made it to those resources that is unknown).
- Call volume of Behavioral Health calls have decreased by 573 calls in comparison to 2022.

RECORDS DIVISION

- In 2023, Records responded to 1,902 requests. Requests for records can come from anyone, including law firms, private organizations, insurance agencies, other law enforcement agencies, and media.
- Records staff spent a total of 2603.5 hours completing these requests (This equates to about 325 workdays spent on public disclosures!)
- Approximately 84% of all public records requests were handled within the first 5 business days.

WARRANTS DIVISION

- The BPD Electronic Home Detention program had 33 participants in 2023, they were ordered to serve 987 days collectively. Defendants pay the court to be enrolled in the program 10.00 per day. The EHM Bill is paid for out of that line item and not borne by the departmental jail budget.
- If the participants had not elected to be in the program it would cost an additional \$155,008 in jail costs, saving the department \$145,138. The program is available to Kitsap County residents who were sentenced out of Bremerton Municipal Court. The defendants are monitored by the Warrant officers via various tracking/alcohol monitoring programs when ordered by the court. The Bremerton EHD program is independent of the court, and we review applications/criminal histories to determine if they are a viable candidate. Warrant officers occasionally check the residences of the defendants enrolled in the program to ensure compliance.



COMMUNITY RESOURCES

The following resources are just some of what is available in Bremerton and Kitsap County.

Please- if you have an emergency, call 911.

Kitsap County Crisis Line- 1-888-910-0416

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline- 988

The Coffee Oasis- Teen Crisis Text Line 1-360-377-5560

Text line is for any youth age 13-25 years old who is experiencing a crisis or just needs to talk.

YWCA 24-Hour Domestic Violence Hotline- 1-800-500-5513

or Text Line 360.277.7607

Scarlet Road's Survivor Support Line- 360-362-5143

Survivor's Support Line for anyone who is or has experienced sexual exploitation.

Veterans Crisis Line- 1-800-273-8255 (Press 1)

The Salvation Army- 832 6th St. Bremerton. *(Services for homeless)*

Peninsula Community Health Services- 1-360-377-3776

Medical, Dental, Substance Abuse, Behavioral Health, and Pharmacy Services.

KITSAP RECOVERY—661 Taylor St. PO. 1-360-337-4625.

Inpatient & Withdrawal Management

Drug Court & Outpatient Services—1026 Sidney Ave. PO. 1-360-337-5724.

Kitsap Sexual Assault Center—600 Kitsap Street #103. PO. 1-360-876-3282.

(24-hour support lines) 1-360-479-8500 & 1-866-831-2050.

Advocacy & Therapy. Services provided-no cost.

NO HOME? WANT TO KNOW WHAT TO DO NEXT? Call 2-1-1 or the **HOUSING SOLUTIONS CTR:** 1201 Park Ave. B. 1-360-473-2035 2021. HSC coordinates placement for Homeless Shelters & Provides Rental Assistance as available.