

Bainbridge Island Police Department 2023 Professional Standards Report



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Department Overview and Command Structure

Chief of Police	Joseph N. Clark, Jr.
Deputy Chief of Police	Scott Weiss
Sergeants	Koon, Gary - Administrative Shields, William - Patrol Sias, Benjamin - Patrol
Corporals	Fastaia, Joseph Kazer, Charles Lewis, Cameron McCarty, Charles
Patrol Officers	Benkert, Jeffrey Bingham, Jonathan Buonvino, Aulbree Day, Robert Dominowski, Mara Lasnier, Colt Miller, Brenton Norton, Ryan Pepicelli, David Quinn, Nollan Swann, Roger
Detectives	Huska, Eric Ledbetter, Jon
Community Resources Officer	Burnham, Zachary (K9)
Community Health Navigator	Lynch, Kelsey
Parking Enforcement Officer	Lundgren, Ken
Support Services	Burns, Barbara - Administrative Supervisor Cooper, Jennifer - Evidence Technician Eisenhood, Kelly - Senior Police Clerk Hetzler, Lesley - Senior Police Clerk
Bainbridge Island Residents Service Area Shoreline	24,825 according to the 2020 U.S. Census 28 square miles 53 miles

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Administration

The chief of police provides general management and control for the department. He or she is also responsible for collaborating with the city manager, city council and community members to ensure peace and public safety on Bainbridge Island, and works with other regional law enforcement agencies, first responders, homeland security, the U.S. Coast Guard, and the Washington State Department of Transportation to address mutual concerns. The chief also serves as media contact, oversees community outreach, approves special events that take place on city property, represents the department at community functions, and works with community groups to shape a collective vision of policing.

Support Services

The primary responsibility of the department's support services or records staff is to organize, preserve, maintain, reproduce, and disseminate department records of all kinds including case files, correspondence, contracts, complaints, and evidence according to state law. Records staff consist of two police clerks, an evidence technician, and an administrative supervisor.

PATROL

The patrol section is commanded by the deputy chief whose primary responsibility is to provide general management direction and control. The patrol section consists of uniformed patrol, marine services, and the harbormaster.

Uniformed Patrol

The department's patrol officers respond to calls for service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week throughout our island community, maintaining peace and order by protecting life and property through impartial enforcement of federal, state, and local laws. Patrol officers also address criminal activity, conduct traffic collision investigations, direct traffic in congested areas and during emergency situations, identify and eliminate safety hazards, serve search and arrest warrants, issue traffic citations and infractions, and investigate crime scenes. Officers generally perform their duties using police vehicles but may also conduct walking beats. They also have bicycles available for patrolling congested areas and parks.

Marine Services

With 53 miles of shoreline surrounding our island community, the department's marine services unit is a critical component of public safety. Our primary vessel is a well-equipped 33-foot SAFE Boat capable of carrying 18 passengers. The vessel, referred to as M8, features high-definition imaging sonar, radar, a chart plotter, an encrypted Automatic Identification System, a micro-ROV (remotely operated vehicle), radiation detection equipment, radios, collision and depth alarms, and an on-board computer with thermal imaging capability. The vessel and her crew operate with several core missions in mind; namely search and rescue, vessel assistance, recreational boating enforcement, environmental response, and assistance to other agencies such as the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, the U.S Coast Guard, Washington State Ferries and the Department of Homeland Security. We primarily conduct operations in the

jurisdictional waters surrounding Bainbridge Island, but occasionally leave the area when emergency assistance is requested by other agencies.

Our second vessel, referred to as M11, is an 18-foot vessel with a single outboard motor, which is significantly smaller and more easily maneuverable than M8, and perfect for conducting in-harbor operations such as boating safety checks, boater education, and boater assistance as well as the enforcement of the island's four "No-Wake" Zones (Eagle Harbor, Port Madison, Manzanita Bay, and Blakeley Harbor). With a 5-person capacity, the vessel can easily be launched at primitive sites, and trailered with just a pickup truck. M11 is also outfitted with a power hauler to extract derelict fishing gear from the water, which cannot be conducted aboard M8 without damaging its collar.

The marine unit reports directly to the deputy chief, and is responsible for organizing, coordinating and overseeing activities related to the use, operation, security, maintenance and improvement of Bainbridge Island harbors. This includes facilitating services for commercial and recreational boaters, working closely with volunteer harbor stewards to orchestrate harbor activity, collecting fees for water-related uses, providing status reports for consideration and action, and ensuring compliance with federal, state, and local laws regulating harbor activity.

Marine staff also work with the U.S Coast Guard and the Department of Natural Resources to address vessels that are lost, found, adrift, sinking, derelict and abandoned, and help manage transient and long-term use of harbor buoys and the city dock.

DETECTIVES

This section is commanded by the department's administrative sergeant who provides general management, direction, and control. The department has two full-time investigators, plus a parking enforcement officer, the department's K9 unit/community resources officer, and a community health navigator.

Investigations

The department's two detectives are responsible for following up on major crimes that occur in the community and cases initially handled by patrol officers regarding property crime and crime against persons. Detectives interview suspects and victims, take witness statements, process crime scene evidence, and testify in court. Additionally, detectives conduct background investigations of agency applicants, represent the department at local meetings and committees, and fill in for patrol during shift shortages.

Community Health Navigator

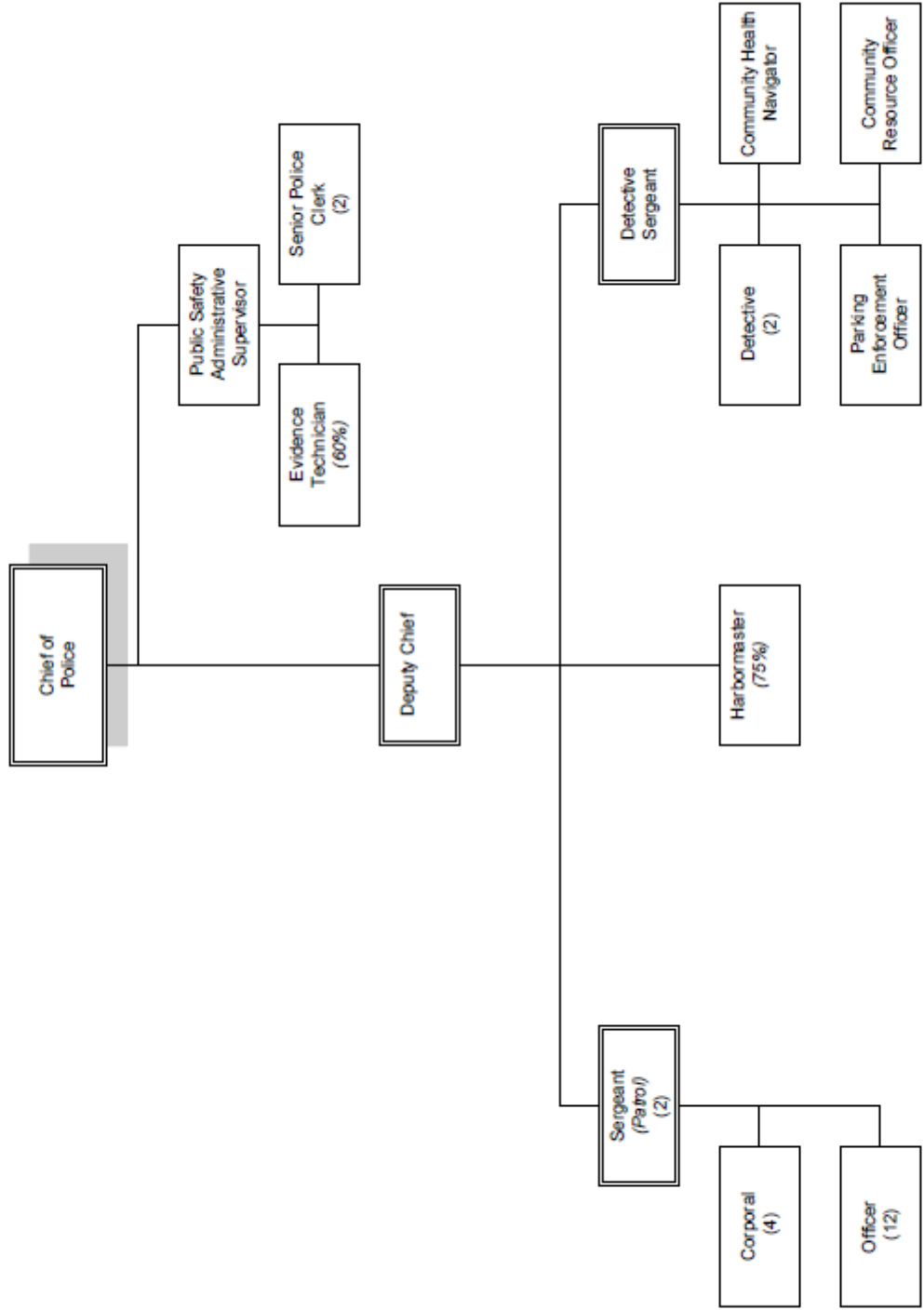
Kelsey Lynch, the department's community health navigator, complements the department's ongoing efforts to educate officers about behavioral health issues, and helps community members suffering with those issues navigate the resources available to them outside the criminal justice system. Kelsey also serves as a liaison to the homeless, helping find long-term housing solutions for those in need.

K9 and Community Resources Officer

Community Resources Officer (CRO) Zach Burnham has been partnered with K9 Whitney since 2020. Their primary purpose is to search for and locate missing persons, but they are also focused on outreach. CRO Burnham and Whitney fill in on patrol and conduct searches when needed, but they also visit schools, clubs, and other groups to educate the community about crime prevention. CRO Burnham also organizes department events such as National Night Out and assists in the department's recruiting efforts.

Parking Enforcement

Parking enforcement officers (PEOs) perform field and office work related to the enforcement of parking ordinances. Year round, PEOs walk and drive throughout the island to ensure compliance with parking regulations, especially in carpool areas, no parking zones, disabled parking areas, and time-limited spaces.



2023 BIPD Performance Measures		Quarter 1			Quarter 2			Quarter 3			Quarter 4			Total	
		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD	YTD
Type of Incident															
Calls for Service	989	813	856	906	1,046	839	732	952	788	750	738	731		10,140	
Case Reports	134	98	99	117	145	129	124	102	104	112	154	137		1,455	
Traffic Citations	9	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	3	1		27	
Traffic Infractions	46	41	28	33	47	36	16	52	33	28	20	39		419	
Traffic Collisions	12	8	16	17	16	15	25	17	13	15	14	24		192	
Adult Arrests	9	9	8	7	3	2	1	4	3	3	1	4		54	
Juvenile Arrests	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	
Domestic Violence Arrests	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	3		11	
Driving Under the Influence	1	1	6	2	0	0	0	6	3	4	0	3		26	
Drugs/Narcotics	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0		5	
Use of Force Incidents	0	1	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	0		8	
Complaints Against Sworn Only	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1		9	
Sustained Complaints Against Sworn*	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		2	
NIBRS Offenses and Clearances	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec		YTD	
Offenses: Crimes Against Persons**	7	3	9	5	6	10	3	3	5	9	6	10		76	
Clearances (Against Persons) by Arrest	2	3	1	1	1	4	1	1	0	0	1	2		17	
Offenses: Crimes Against Property***	39	21	18	23	45	49	39	38	42	39	32	38		423	
Clearances (Against Property) by Arrest	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	0		7	

* May occasionally show sustained complaints when none were received due to the length of the investigation process (e.g. complaint was received in a prior month).
 ** Includes Murder, Forcible Sex Offenses, Robbery, Aggravated or Simple Assault, Intimidation, Non-Forcible Sex Offenses, Kidnapping, Human Trafficking, Violation of No Contact Order
 *** Includes Burglary/Breaking and Entering, Arson, Larceny, Motor Vehicle Theft, Extortion/Blackmail, Counterfeiting/Forgery, Fraud, Embezzlement, Stolen Property Offenses, Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property

BIPD Public Safety Objectives for 2023

Item	Description	Status
<p>Develop a Comprehensive Strategic Plan with Measurable Results</p>	<p>With community participation, develop 1, 5, and 10 year measurable goals based on anticipated workload, staffing needs, crime and population trends, and capital and equipment needs including the support strategies to achieve them.</p>	<p>Making progress on this goal continues to be challenging. Attention has been diverted toward filling three open officer positions, facilitating the promotional process for open sergeant and corporal positions, and preparation for our move to the Ted Spearman Justice Center. We should be able to make some progress on this goal in 2024.</p>
<p>Develop a Community Engagement Plan</p>	<p>The idea behind this goal is to create and publish an annual calendar of events so that community members are aware of the opportunities we offer for events, family fun, education, and training.</p>	<p>A new Community Resources Officer (Zach Burnham) was selected in late 2022 and this year was the first time he organized many of our annual events. He has been tasked with building a calendar of events which when complete, will be shared with the public on social media, through the BIPD web page, on the City Manager's Report, and through display ads where appropriate.</p>
<p>Develop a Traffic Emphasis Program to Address Speed and Collision-Prone Areas</p>	<p>The Traffic Emphasis program established in 2015 continues to be a good mechanism for demonstrating responsiveness to chronic complaints such as speeding, parking, and traffic through the use of speed radar signs and targeted patrols in problem areas. We continue to collect and evaluate data to identify problem areas, coordinate data collection with enforcement, and coordinate enforcement efforts with Public Works' traffic calming program.</p>	<p>A pole-mounted lower profile radar collection device was purchased this year to be used for data collection. This device simply collects data without indicating to drivers their recorded speed. This data should provide a more accurate assessment of the actual speed drivers observe with no flashing sign is present in chronic problem areas.</p>

<p>Increase Visibility of the Marine Patrol Unit</p>	<p>Increase visibility and patrol hours during boating season and coordinate with Bainbridge Island Fire Department to augment staffing during patrols and increase available resources. Also increase boater safety inspections, build work schedules to maximize coverage within existing budget, and cross-train BIFD personnel in boat operations underway.</p>	<p>In 2023, the department transitioned away from a civilian harbormaster position to a marine officer position. During summer months, the marine officer would focus on harbor patrols, vessel inspections, derelict vessels, and other water activity with primarily regular patrol activity during winter months.</p> <p>Four officers successfully graduated from the 40-hour Basic Marine Law Enforcement course in 2023, helping ensure that our marine vessels are fully crewed.</p>
<p>Continue Emphasis on Officer Training and Professional Development</p>	<p>In addition to the minimum 24 hours of training per year required for each officer by the Washington State Criminal Justice Center, the department encourages supplemental training for officers who are interested in increasing their skill set and achieving credentials to help them in their career.</p>	<p>In addition to the plethora of regular annual training officers undergo, members of the department completed 7 courses (more than 16 hours) of focused training on the Law Enforcement Training and Community Safety Act (LETCSA). We also had officers earn instructor credentials this year in use of force, handgun and rifle, hostage negotiations, active shooter, and Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design.</p>
<p>Maintain WASPC Accreditation</p>	<p>Planning and preparation continue in anticipation of the next reaccreditation cycle in 2025. Deputy Chief Scott Weiss is the lead and program manager.</p>	<p>The department is on target for reaccreditation in 2025.</p>
<p>Support the County-wide Law Enforcement Records Management System Transition</p>	<p>After learning in 2019 that the county's records management system (I-Leads) would no longer be supported, Kitsap County facilitated the search for a new system with input from regional stakeholders, including members of BIPD.</p>	<p>Training and familiarization with the new system (EIS) took place in the months preceding the transition, which was completed in late May of 2023. Testing, and troubleshooting was still in progress at the end of 2023.</p>
<p>Ted Spearman Justice Center</p>	<p>The City closed on the former Harrison Medical Center as a new police/court facility in January of 2020, but forward momentum stalled soon after due to COVID, and because sitting councilmembers debated the merits of the location and argued that City paid too much for it. After lengthy discussion, the City finally went to bid in 2022, awarding Clark Construction the contract for remodeling and retrofitting the facility. A ground-breaking ceremony took place June 3, and construction is estimated to be complete in late 2023.</p>	<p>A grand opening celebration for the Ted Spearman Justice Center took place for members of the public on 11/15/23 although construction continued for the remainder of the year. It is anticipated that court staff will occupy the building in January of 2024, and police staff soon after.</p> <p>The department spent a good portion of 2023 evaluating the contents of the current facility to determine what will be retained and what will not.</p>

2023 Year-End Review and Analysis; Bias-Based Policing

The Bainbridge Island Police Department prohibits the use of race, ethnicity, nationality, religion, sexual orientation, economic status, age, cultural group, disability, or affiliation with any identifiable group from being used as the basis for providing differing levels of law enforcement service or the enforcement of the law. We are committed to providing law enforcement services equally, fairly, objectively, and without discrimination toward any individual or group. An annual review and analysis can help ensure that members of the department perform their duties in a fair and objective manner.

The most effective way that police agencies have attempted to determine whether bias-based policing is systematically occurring is through the analysis of discretionary traffic stops using SECTOR data and by evaluating the number of arrests the agency has made. The tables below reflect standard traffic citations and criminal citations, as well as individuals arrested in 2023. When officers are unable to distinguish an individual's race, 'unknown' is indicated.

Race / Ethnicity	Traffic Infractions		Criminal Citations		Totals		Demographics	
	# by Race	% by Race	# by Race	% by Race	# by Race	% by Race	BI**	KC
White	375	83%	25	89%	400	83%	87	75
Black	12	2.5%	1	4%	13	3%	<1	3
Native	2	0.5%	0	0	2	1%	<1	2
Asian	11	2%	0	0	11	2%	3	5
Unknown	53	12%	2	7%	55	11%	<1	0
Pacific Islander*							<1	1
Other*							<1	0
Two or More*							5	6
Hispanic*							3	8
TOTAL	419	100%	28	100%	446	100%	100%	100%

* Categories with an asterisk are identified on the Census Reporter site but not available on citation forms.

** The most recent information available from www.census.gov shows Bainbridge Island with a total population of 24,825 in April 2020.

Individuals Arrested in 2023		
Race or Ethnicity	#	%
White	65	83%
Black	6	8%
Native	2	2.5%
Asian	2	2.5%
Other/Unknown	3	4%
TOTAL	78	100%

Analysis: While every race is not represented exactly, there do not appear to be any patterns of racial profiling or bias.

2023 Year-End Review and Analysis; Uses of Force and Pursuits

In 2023, the department recorded no pursuits.

There were 10 instances where force was necessary to gain the compliance of a subject:

Date	Type/s of Force*	Aggravating Factor(s)**	Gender (M/F/X)	Race	Injury / Aid	Finding
2/22/23	Verbal, Physical	Intoxicants	M	W	None	Within Policy
4/12/23	Verbal, Physical, Leg Restraints, WRAP	Behavioral Health Issues	M	W	None	Within Policy
5/10/23	Verbal, Physical	Behavioral Health issues	M	W	None	Within Policy
5/23/23	Verbal, Physical, point/direct firearm	None	M	B	None	Within Policy
5/31/23	Verbal, Physical	Behavioral Health Issues	F	W	None	Within Policy
7/2/23	Verbal, Physical	None	F	W	None	Within Policy
7/22/23	Verbal, Physical, WRAP	Behavioral Health Issues	M	W	Self-harm Suspect	Within Policy
10/11/23	Verbal, Physical	None	M	W	None	Within Policy
11/10/23	Verbal, Physical, WRAP	Intoxicants	M	W	None	Within Policy
11/14/23	Verbal, Physical	Intoxicants	M	W	None	Within Policy
Total						10

Total calls for service in 2023: 10,973
Total incidents where use of force was used: 10
Percentage of incidents in which force was used: .09%

Analysis: No emerging trends, patterns, or specific areas of concern have been identified based on use of force events in 2023. No recommendations appear necessary regarding the need for additional training, equipment, or policy revision (other than legal updates). No further action is required.

2023 Year-End Review and Analysis; Complaints

Complaints pertain to events, issues or conditions directly related to a policy of the Bainbridge Island Police Department or the conduct of one of its officers. Classifications include Crime, Excessive Force, Arrest, Entry, Search, Harassment, Serious Policy Infraction, Minor Rule Infraction, Demeanor/Conduct, Dissatisfied with Handling of Case, Driving/Traffic Related, Performance Issue, Unclear, or Other.

In 2023, there were 9 complaints recorded:

Occurrences	Complaint Classification	Finding
4	Demeanor	2 Sustained, 2 Unfounded
2	Dissatisfaction with Handling of Case/Report	1 Exonerated, 1 Unfounded
1	Other (False Reporting)	1 Exonerated
2	Performance	1 Not Sustained, 1 Unfounded
9	TOTAL	

Analysis:

These complaints were against different officers and are different in nature. There does not appear to be a specific policy causing concern or any trend which indicates that the data must be further reviewed. No additional action is required.

Explanation of Findings for Complaints

Exonerated	The act occurred, but the act was justified, lawful, and/or proper.
Unfounded	The allegation was false or not factual, the alleged act(s) did not occur, or the alleged act(s) did not involve department personnel.
Not Sustained	There is insufficient evidence to sustain the complaint or to fully exonerate the employee.
Sustained	The act occurred, and it constituted misconduct and/or a policy violation.
Incomplete	The complaint is still under investigation and no finding has yet been issued.
Withdrawn	The complainant withdrew the allegation.
Other	The complaint disposition does not fit any other finding.

When a complaint is simply a disagreement over a criminal arrest, a code citation, or parking violation, the complainant may be advised that the allegation is a matter for adjudication by the proper court system and the complaint will be rejected. Complaints may also be refused if the allegation is a civil matter, non-specific in nature, the complainant is incommunicative, or when the complainant does not provide enough information to ensure a full and complete review.

Training and Professional Development

Per the Revised Code of Washington 43-101-095 and Washington Administrative Code 139-05-300, every police officer in Washington must receive a minimum of 24 hours of training each year. BIPD officers receive, on average, far more than the state requirement and many surpass the state mandate two to three times. Officers attend virtual and in-person training on topics such as crisis intervention, collision investigations, report writing, firearms, high voltage wires, traffic control, first aid, leadership, sexual assault, defensive tactics, vessel operation, motorcycles, criminal records, use of force, domestic violence, behavioral health, hazardous materials, bloodborne pathogens, and much more. Web-based programs such as Lexipol and PoliceOne Academy help broaden access to additional training, enabling officers to study at any hour of the day or during downtime. Elective training is commensurate based on department needs and scheduling availability and can help an officer achieve credentials in fields such as collision investigation, child interviewing, police boat operations, K9 handling, defensive tactics, and more.

Training highlights from 2023:

Sergeant Shields and Officer Benkert qualified as Use of Force Instructors after completing 40 hours of the Use of Force Instructor training facilitated by Police Training Solutions.

Officer Quinn qualified as Control/Defensive Tactics and Use of Force Instructor after completing 40 hours of training facilitated by the Criminal Justice Training Center.

Sergeant Fastaia qualified as a Patrol Tactics Instructor following the completion of 80 hours of training through the Criminal Justice Training Center.

Corporal McCarty and CRO Burnham qualified to be instructors of Active Shooter Threats by completing 40 hours of training through the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center.

Officers Lasnier, Miller, Norton and Swann all completed 44 hours of Basic Marine Law Enforcement Training through WA State Parks and Recreation and are all now boat operators.

Officer Norton completed 40 hours of Firearms Handgun Instructor Level 2 and 40 hours of Firearms Patrol Rifle Instructor training facilitated by the Criminal Justice Training Center.

Officer Miller completed 120 hours of Collision Investigation – Technical facilitated by the Criminal Justice Training Center.

Officer Swann completed 40 hours of the Pre Supervisor training facilitated by the Criminal Justice Training Center.

Detective Huska represented the department at the Internet Crimes Against Children conference at the Washington ICAC facility in Redmond.

Officer Buonvino completed 40 hours of Crisis/Hostage Negotiation Level 1 facilitated by Crisis Systems Management.

Community Outreach and Notable Events

K9 Visits

Officer Zach Burnham and K9 Whitney visited several schools and groups during 2023 as time allowed so kids could meet Whitney and learn how she helps officers locate lost and missing people. In this role, he and Whitney represent the department through outreach, recruiting and special events.

Drug Take Back Events

Organized by the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, the twice annual National Prescription Drug Take-Back Days were held again in 2023. The spring event took place Saturday, April 22 at the police station, and the fall event was held Saturday October 28 at the Farmer's Market in Town Square. The event encourages people to bring unwanted or expired medications to collection sites for disposal in a safe, convenient, environmentally responsible way. At the most recent take back event, islanders dropped off more than 100 pounds of unwanted medication.

National Night Out

The nationwide community-building event 'National Night Out' took place on Bainbridge Island at Town Square August 1. It was the first large-scale special event organized by Community Resources Officer Zach Burnham, who was pleased with the level of partner participation and will work to grow the event in subsequent years. All available police officers attended.



Coffee with a Cop

CRO Zach Burnham organized several Coffee with a Cop events in 2023. These events are a great avenue for building community relationships. The community and officers together enjoyed great conversations while enjoying a cup of coffee.



Ferry Walla Walla Runs Aground

Washington State Ferry Walla Walla ran aground on April 15 after losing power in Rich Passage. Multiple agencies responded to the incident including BIPD Sergeant Ben Sias and Lead Marine Officer Jon Bingham with Marine 8. About 600 passengers and crew were transferred to land via Kitsap Fast Ferry vessels, and the disabled ferry was towed to Bremerton after the tide came in with the help of tugboats. Thanks to all who responded, stayed late, and were called in to assist. No injuries were reported.

The Ted Spearman Justice Center Ribbon Cutting



The ribbon cutting for the Ted Spearman Justice Center was held on November 15, 2023. The community was given the opportunity to tour the new building.

Crime in WA

2023 Washington NIBRS Submission Agencies

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND PD

Kitsap County

Population: 25,180
Months Reported: 12

Offense Overview

Offense Total 550
of Cleared Offense 34
Percent Cleared 6.2%

Group A Arrest Overview

Arrest Total 27
Adult Arrest Total 27
Juvenile Arrest Total 0

Group A Offenses	Reported 2022	Reported 2023	% of Change*	Crime Rate per 1,000	Total Arrests	DV Offense Totals
Murder	0	0		0.0	0	0
Manslaughter	0	0		0.0	0	0
Rape	12	3	-75.0%	0.1	0	0
Sodomy	0	0		0.0	0	0
Sexual Assault w/Object	0	0		0.0	0	0
Fondling	0	2		0.1	0	0
Aggravated Assault	11	7	-36.4%	0.3	4	3
Simple Assault	57	38	-33.3%	1.5	5	18
Intimidation	27	21	-22.2%	0.8	3	1
Kidnapping	0	3		0.1	2	2
Incest	0	0		0.0	0	0
Statutory Rape	0	0		0.0	0	0
Human Trafficking Offenses	0	0		0.0	0	0
Violation of No Contact/Protect.	23	19	-17.4%	0.8	7	12
Robbery	0	3		0.1	0	1
Burglary	55	38	-30.9%	1.5	4	1
Larceny-Theft Offenses	302	192	-36.4%	7.6	1	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	31	16	-48.4%	0.6	0	0
Arson	1	3	200.0%	0.1	0	2
Destruction of Property	132	119	-9.8%	4.7	0	3
Counterfeiting/Forgery	10	3	-70.0%	0.1	0	0
Fraud Offenses	58	73	25.9%	2.9	0	0
Embezzlement	0	0		0.0	0	0
Extortion/Blackmail	6	8	33.3%	0.3	0	0
Bribery	0	0		0.0	0	0
Stolen Property Offenses	4	1	-75.0%	0.0	1	0
Animal Cruelty	0	0		0.0	0	0
Drug/Narcotic Violations	2	0	-100.0%	0.0	0	0
Drug Equipment Violations	0	0		0.0	0	0
Gambling Offenses	0	0		0.0	0	0
Pornography	4	0	-100.0%	0.0	0	0
Prostitution Offenses	0	0		0.0	0	0
Weapon Law Violations	2	1	-50.0%	0.0	0	0
Grand Total	737	550	-25.4%	21.8	27	43

Personnel Updates, Awards, and Recognition

Welcome Officer Aulbree Buonvino

Aulbree Buonvino is originally from Southern California and relocated to Washington State in 2012. She has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice with an emphasis in forensics and graduated *cum laude*. Aulbree has about five years of law enforcement experience, having served the Suquamish PD and the Poulsbo PD for about two and a half years each before coming on board with the Bainbridge Island PD.

In addition to serving the community, Aulbree is passionate about officer wellness and is a proud member of the Peer Support Team. In her free time, you can find her participating in activities with her husband and two dogs. She also enjoys yoga, meditation, cooking, and paddle boarding. Aulbree is excited to continue her law enforcement career with the BIPD and looks forward to serving the island community.



Congratulations to Officer Roger Swann, selected as 2022 Officer of the Year at the BIPD awards gala which took place at IslandWood February 25, 2023. In a department full of stellar officers, Roger is a shining star! Congratulations are also in order for Kelly Eisenhood, selected as 2022's Civilian of the Year



Remembering Chuck Burrows

Chuck Burrows began his career as a deputy sheriff for Kitsap County back in the 1940s. At that time, deputies were responsible for patrolling most of the county, including all of Bainbridge Island. When the town of Winslow incorporated in the late '40s, Chuck was appointed as Winslow's very first town marshal and he proudly served for many years in that capacity.

Wanting a change, Chuck left law enforcement at one point to work for the school district, but he just couldn't stay away from his friends in law enforcement. Apparently he came around every day to say hello and chat for a while with officers and anyone else who happened to be at the town hall. Eventually, Chuck returned to the Winslow PD in the late '60s and finished out his career directing traffic two hours a day at the ferry dock. Grateful city leaders issued him a special badge – Number 3. When Florence Burrows (Chuck's wife) was interviewed for an article published on 4/22/81 in the Bainbridge Island Review, she explained that because of his health problems, Chuck was only allowed to work short hours and the city bought him a scooter to get back and forth to the ferry lot, because he 'found it quite tiring to climb up the hill and check the meters. They tried to make it as easy for him as possible.' When Burrows died in 1968, badge Number 3 was retired in his honor.

More than a dozen years after Chuck passed, his widow Florence said friends and family pitched in and built a mahogany bench in his honor, which was donated to the Winslow town hall in the hope that Chuck would not be forgotten. At that time, town hall was located at 625 Winslow Way and the small building housed all the town employees, not just police. The Burrows bench stayed in the lobby for decades. After the City of Bainbridge Island incorporated in 1991 and new facilities were built, all the departments previously housed together began moving out, leaving just the police department at the location. The Burrows bench continued to be displayed at the station, moving around from place to place to accommodate a growing department. It stayed for years both inside and outside, and began to look a little shabby. In 2015, a member of the department brought the bench home and lovingly restored it to its original glory. When the police department moved to its new location in 2023, the bench came along. You can find it today at 8804 Madison Avenue North and if you take the time to admire the warm color of the wood, we hope you'll also remember the warm heart of Chuck Burrows. He always wore a smile on his face, said Florence. "He was always happy. He loved people."



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