

# SKAGIT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2025 ANNUAL REPORT



**SHERIFF DON McDERMOTT**  
**MOUNT VERNON, WA**



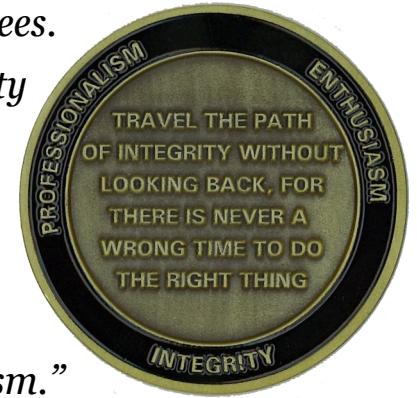
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**Mission Statement**

*“The Skagit County Sheriff’s Office is committed to the safety of the citizens we serve, visitors to our community and our employees.*

*Professionalism, enthusiasm and integrity shall be our guiding principles in accomplishing this mission.”*



**Vision**

*“Safety through courage and professionalism.”*

**2025 BUDGET SUMMARY UPDATE**

**SKAGIT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE**

**SKAGIT COUNTY COMMUNITY JUSTICE CENTER**

<b>Budget Expenses</b>	16,791,474.00	<b>Budget Expenses</b>	25,693,325.00
<b>Actual Expenses</b>	16,127,548.11	<b>Actual Expenses</b>	21,139,048.79
<b>Budgeted Revenue</b>	1,272,065.00	<b>Budgeted Revenue</b>	22,436,476.00
<b>Actual Revenue</b>	1,415,205.25	<b>Actual Revenue</b>	24,079,037.86

The Skagit County Sheriff’s Office is the largest law enforcement agency in Skagit County. We are responsible for a total population of approximately **134,600**. The unincorporated population is spread out over a geographical area measuring approximately 1,735 square miles, and over 850 miles of county roads.

We are committed to the safety of the citizens we serve by providing the most professional, well-trained employees possible and supplying them with the tools needed to carry out almost any task.

The Sheriff’s Office is comprised of four Major Bureaus: Patrol, Corrections, Support, and Investigations, as depicted on our Challenge coin.

# Sheriff's Message

## SHERIFF DON McDERMOTT

As we close another year of service to the residents of Skagit County, I am proud to present the 2025 Annual Report for the Skagit County Sheriff's Office. This report reflects the dedication, resilience, and professionalism of the men and women who serve our community with integrity and compassion every day.


2025 brought both challenges and opportunities. We continued to strengthen our partnerships with local agencies, community organizations, and residents to enhance public safety and trust. Our Office made significant strides in implementing new technologies, expanding training programs, and improving transparency in our operations. These efforts have helped us respond more effectively to emergencies, reduce crime, and support those in crisis.

I am especially proud of our work in community outreach this year. From youth engagement initiatives to neighborhood safety forums, we've deepened our connection with the people we serve. Public safety is a shared responsibility, and we are grateful for the support and collaboration of our community members.

Looking ahead, we remain committed to continuous improvement, accountability, and innovation. We will continue to invest in our personnel, embrace best practices, and uphold the values that define our mission: professionalism, enthusiasm and integrity.

Thank you for your trust and partnership. Together, we will keep Skagit County safe, strong, and united.

Respectfully,



Sheriff Don McDermott  
Skagit County Sheriff's Office



# Skagit County Flood Event

## ADMINISTRATIVE LIEUTENANT JEFF WILLARD

In December 2025, Skagit County experienced historic flooding along the Skagit River. The Skagit County Sheriff's Office played a central role in the response, working in close coordination with the Skagit County Department of Emergency Management and a National Type 1 (Complex) Incident Management Team. Sheriff's Office personnel provided Unified Command and general staff support for the Emergency Operations Center, which operated out of Skagit Valley College throughout the more than two week event.

The Sheriff's Office helped coordinate a large scale public warning effort, resulting in evacuation messaging reaching more than 75,000 residents as the county prepared for unprecedented river levels. The Skagit River at Concrete was initially projected to peak at a historic high with a crest at 47.72' which is 7.72' above Major Flood Stage and 8.9' above the 2021 flooding. On December 11<sup>th</sup> the Skagit River in Concrete crested at a record 41.1'.

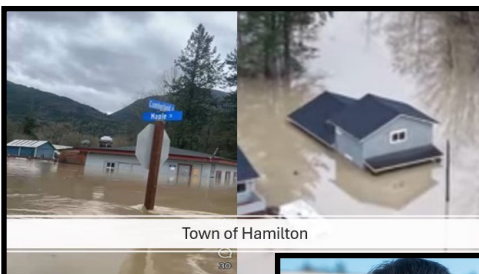
Due to the magnitude of the event, Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue teams partnered with marine and swift water rescue units from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and California. Collectively, these teams conducted more than 30 evacuation and rescue operations, safely transporting residents from the most heavily impacted areas.

Throughout the incident, the Department of Emergency Management and the Sheriff's Office prioritized public safety and timely communication. Social media updates, countywide alert systems, and the river level hotline were used extensively to keep residents informed about evacuation zones, changing river conditions, and safety recommendations.

Once the river receded below flood stage, evacuation advisories were lifted and residents began returning home. In the aftermath, Search and Rescue teams conducted door-to-door outreach, providing returning residents with information about available resources and assistance for damaged or affected properties. This effort helped connect community members with critical recovery support.

Sheriff's Office Animal Control established and operated a feed distribution center to support residents affected by the flooding. The center provided hay and feed for domestic and farm animals at no cost, made possible through generous donations from local citizens and businesses.

In total, Sheriff's Office deputies logged more than 757.5 field hours, while Search and Rescue personnel and volunteers contributed over 577 hours, for a combined total exceeding 1,334.5 response hours. Notably, there were no reported flood-related fatalities. This outcome reflects the preparedness, coordination, and dedicated response efforts of the Skagit County Sheriff's Office, Search and Rescue teams, and the Department of Emergency Management.



# Investigations Bureau

## CHIEF TOBIN MEYER

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Bureau encompasses the Criminal Investigations Division (CID), Evidence Unit, Professional Standards and Accountability Unit, Unmanned Aerial Systems Unit, and the Skagit County Interlocal Drug Enforcement Unit (SCIDEU). Each unit plays a distinct role in supporting complex investigations, maintaining professional accountability, and enhancing public safety throughout Skagit County.

### Professional Standards and Accountability Unit

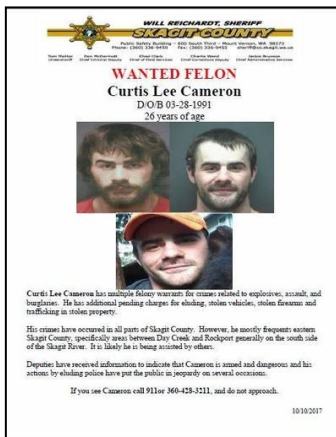
The Professional Standards and Accountability Unit is a newly reimagined function within the Sheriff's Office designed to ensure staff operate at or above industry best practices while meeting the expectations of the citizens and communities we serve — what we refer to as our “Gold Standard” of service.

The unit maintains agency policies to ensure alignment with contemporary professional standards, evolving case law, and legislative changes. It oversees training compliance, certification and recertification requirements for commissioned staff, and conducts internal administrative investigations to ensure accountability and adherence to agency policies and procedures. Through these responsibilities, the unit promotes consistency, transparency, and professional excellence across the organization.

### Evidence Unit

The Evidence Unit is staffed by evidence technicians responsible for managing more than 30,000 items of evidence and property across the Sheriff's Office's three secured evidence facilities. Proper evidence management is critical to maintaining the integrity of criminal investigations and supporting successful prosecution outcomes.

Technicians also provide crime scene response services, assisting investigators with evidence processing and intake at major crime scenes. In addition, the unit manages evidence for the Skagit County Interlocal Drug Enforcement Unit and the Skagit/Island County Multi-Agency Response Team (SMART), which conducts independent investigations into officer-involved deadly force incidents.



# Criminal Investigations Division (CID)

The Criminal Investigations Division consists of veteran investigators, several of whom are recognized as subject-matter experts in specialized disciplines ranging from arson investigation to digital and high-tech forensics. The unit is staffed by five detectives and one supervisor responsible for conducting complex investigations involving major crimes, including homicides, sex offenses, missing persons cases, and arson. In 2025, CID welcomed Detective Kahns to the unit, while former Detective Walker was promoted to Sergeant.

During 2025, CID received 230 new cases spanning a wide range of serious criminal offenses, including child abuse, homicides, sex offenses, and missing persons investigations. Of those cases, only 46 remain active, resulting in an 80 percent completion and clearance rate. Detectives also completed 389 investigations initiated prior to 2025, demonstrating sustained progress in reducing investigative backlog.

As investigative technology and methodologies continue to advance, CID has leveraged new tools and partnerships to move previously stalled cases forward. Detectives collaborated with Othram Labs, a forensic laboratory specializing in genetic genealogy, to identify previously unidentified human remains. Through this partnership, remains discovered in the Bow area in 1989 were successfully identified, bringing long-awaited closure to the decedent's family and loved ones.

CID also conducted investigations into large-scale nationwide fraud during 2025. What initially appeared to be a freight theft investigation expanded into a complex multinational criminal enterprise. The Sheriff's Office partnered with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), and law enforcement agencies across the United States to identify and document widespread criminal activity. Detectives developed sufficient evidence linking the organization to numerous related crimes nationwide, ultimately transferring the case to federal partners for prosecution.

The Investigations Bureau maintains strong collaboration between detectives and patrol deputies. In 2025, coordinated efforts between the Patrol Bureau and CID identified and apprehended a known high-risk career offender responsible for a series of countywide burglaries. The suspect was safely arrested and is currently awaiting trial on multiple felony charges. Despite limited staffing, detectives demonstrated operational readiness when responding to two separate homicides within hours of each other in 2025, ensuring thorough and professional investigations at both scenes.

Nature	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	Annual Average
ABANDONED VEHICLE	496	597	563	511	497	533
ALARM	794	688	604	568	473	625
ALCOHOL PROBLEM	41	35	28	33	26	33
ANIMAL PROBLEM	1284	1321	1351	1262	1056	1255
ARSON	5	0	2	0	2	2
ASSAULT	135	129	148	164	110	137
BOATING PROBLEM	63	47	55	51	56	54
BURGLARY	302	328	211	174	156	234
CIVIL	1079	997	1070	1115	1062	1065
DEATH	69	53	82	74	131	82
DOMESTIC	882	793	727	656	670	746
DRUG PROBLEM	250	249	182	164	105	190
FRAUD	412	349	328	403	446	388
HARASSMENT	297	252	276	219	178	244
JUVENILE	145	189	272	215	138	192
MEDICAL	136	99	186	144	273	168
MENTAL	253	379	438	469	419	392
MISCELLANEOUS	4007	3662	3671	3456	6753	4310
MISSING PERSON	54	66	51	55	39	53
PROWLER	117	118	90	98	86	102
RECOVERED VEHICLE	105	104	65	62	31	73
ROBBERY	33	36	18	11	10	22
SEARCH & RESCUE	48	35	33	25	40	36
SEX OFFENSE	45	42	61	42	104	59
SUICIDE ATTEMPT	138	111	108	109	116	116
SUSPICIOUS	1045	1067	897	818	986	963
THEFT	919	913	656	601	292	676
TMVWOP	294	279	225	182	72	210
TRAFFIC	1590	1557	1560	1585	1605	1579
VEHICLE PROWL	331	310	176	96	92	201
WEAPON OFFENSE	1177	1069	1078	962	207	899

# Skagit County Inter-local Drug Enforcement Unit

## CHIEF TOBIN MEYER



**MISSION** — The Skagit County Inter-local Drug Enforcement Unit (SCIDEU) was created to disrupt, dismantle, and effectively prosecute criminal organizations such as gangs, drug traffickers and other high to mid-level criminal elements anywhere within Skagit County. SCIDEU will also work closely with other agencies and units in surrounding counties with similar responsibilities in an effort to support enforcement activities.

SCIDEU is a multijurisdictional task force led by the Skagit County Sheriff's Office and staffed by personnel from multiple local law enforcement agencies and federal partners. The unit works closely with Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), and the United States Postal Inspection Service (USPIS).

Several SCIDEU detectives serve in collateral assignments as federally deputized Task Force Officers, enabling investigations to proceed within the federal criminal justice system when appropriate.

Since 2019, under the direction of the SCIDEU Executive Board, the task force has expanded its operational focus to better align with evolving regional needs. While narcotics enforcement remains a core mission, SCIDEU now conducts a broader range of complex, multijurisdictional investigations, including cases involving international criminal organizations.

The task force achieves its objectives through undercover operations, controlled purchases, covert surveillance, and comprehensive investigative strategies designed to support successful prosecution outcomes.

In 2025, SCIDEU generated 176 total cases, including 93 Task Force narcotics investigations and 83 Special Investigation cases addressing complex criminal matters. Requests for Special Investigation assistance exceeded traditional narcotics case requests, reflecting growing demand for specialized investigative expertise across partner jurisdictions. SCIDEU enforces Washington State RCW Title 69 drug statutes as well as applicable federal drug laws under Title 21 of the United States Code. Detectives also support allied agencies with fugitive apprehension, missing persons investigations, violent felony cases, Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) investigations, and human trafficking investigations.

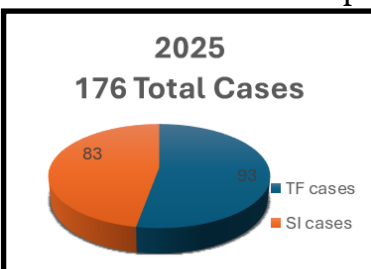
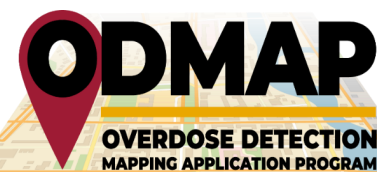
Detectives continue expanding their use of advanced electronic investigative technologies, including cellular device forensics, which play a critical role in investigations involving financial crimes, extortion, human trafficking, and fugitive apprehension.

SCIDEU remains an active participant in the Northwest High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Initiative, which provides supplemental funding, specialized equipment, and advanced training opportunities that enhance regional enforcement capabilities.

Fentanyl continues to present a significant public safety challenge in Skagit County, contributing to 58 fatal overdoses in 2025 compared to 57 during the previous reporting period. The county's per-capita overdose death rate remains higher than Snohomish County at 44.1 percent. Detectives continue to work closely with the Skagit County Coroner's Office and the Prosecuting Attorney's Office on Controlled Substance Homicide investigations.

SCIDEU also partners with Skagit County Emergency Medical Services, Skagit County Public Health, and community stakeholders to share public safety information through coordinated outreach and social media communication. The unit participates in the Baltimore HIDTA-sponsored ODMAP program, supporting near real-time overdose tracking and coordinated response efforts.

In 2025, the SCIDEU Executive Board approved relocation of the task force office after more than 20 years in its previous facility. The new location provides significant operational and security improvements that better support current investigative needs.



# Field Operations Bureau

## CHIEF CHRIS BALDWIN

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office Field Operations Bureau is the second-largest bureau within the agency and is led by Chief Chris Baldwin. Daily patrol operations are overseen by Lieutenant Steven Dills. In 2025, the Skagit County Sheriff's Office responded to 16,255 calls for service, encompassing crimes against persons, property crimes, traffic-related incidents, civil disputes, community caretaking functions, and animal-related concerns.

The Field Operations Bureau utilizes a squad-based deployment model to provide 24-hour, seven day a week law enforcement coverage throughout Skagit County. Four primary patrol squads are assigned to the central and western geographic areas of the county. Each squad consists of one sergeant, one corporal, and five deputies. The East Precinct is responsible for the eastern portion of the county and is staffed by one sergeant and up to six deputies. The Crisis Response Team is made up of one sergeant, four deputies and four mental health clinicians that offer behavioral health services to our community.

The Field Operations Bureau manages a wide range of specialty programs and assignments, including:

Animal control  
Traffic Unit  
Motors  
K-9

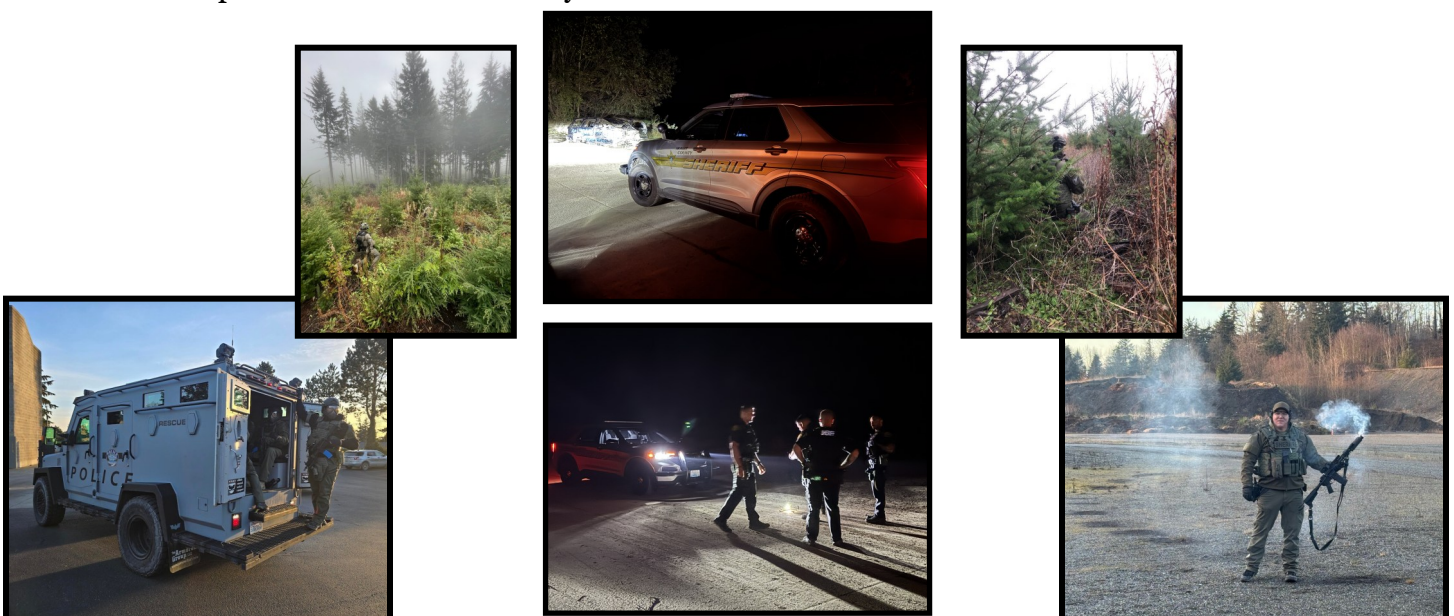
Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS)  
North Cascade Regional Response Team (NCRS)

Search and Rescue  
Marine Patrol  
Crisis Response Team

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office also provides contracted law enforcement services to the Towns of Concrete and La Conner, delivering full patrol response services within their respective town limits.

The Sheriff's Office further expanded its K-9 program in 2025 with the addition of Deputy Erik Kading and his canine partner, Fred. The team completed over 400 hours of training and achieved accreditation through the Washington State Police Canine Association, meeting all applicable state standards.

In 2025, the Sheriff's Office was approved for an additional lieutenant position, which resulted in the creation of the Office of Professional Standards. This new position enhances oversight, accountability, and professional development which is overseen by Lieutenant Jeff Willard.



# Traffic Unit

## SERGEANT CRAIG CAULK

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office Traffic Unit is staffed with five deputies and a sergeant. Each deputy in the traffic unit receives specific training in collision investigation. The unit supplements the patrol bureau and works in partnership with Public Works Traffic Engineers to ensure safety through enforcement, education and engineering revisions. The mission is to reduce collisions and property damage to the citizens of Skagit County on more than 850 miles of county roadways. The traffic unit also prepares deputies to successfully respond, investigate and submit detailed case investigations to the Skagit County Prosecuting Attorney's Office.

Sergeant Craig Caulk was appointed to the position of Traffic Sergeant in 2022 and has 25 years of law enforcement experience. He served as a traffic deputy and is a police motorcycle instructor and trained in our ARIDE program (Advanced Roadside Impaired Drivers Enforcement). This year, the traffic unit hosted multi agency training in Advanced Collision for various agencies around the state. The Motors (motorcycle) Unit also instructed Basic and Advanced motorcycle training with neighboring agencies.

In 2025, our traffic deputies completed enhanced training in the most up to date industry investigative standards for a thorough collision investigation through grant funding obtained through the Washington State Traffic Safety Commission.

The Traffic Unit leads the traffic safety effort in the county and is committed to the Target Zero goal. Emphasis patrols during high traffic volume events, such as the Skagit Valley Tulip Festival, Big Lake Fireworks, Oyster Run, and major holidays are another important part of providing traffic safety to our community. The Traffic Sergeant is the Region 11 Law Enforcement Liaison for the Washington State Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC) and is responsible for all county wide emphasis patrols. This includes networking with neighboring agencies to promote training and patrols funded by the Washington Traffic Safety Commission like "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over", "Distracted Driving," "Click it or Ticket" campaigns and Motorcycle Safety Enforcement.

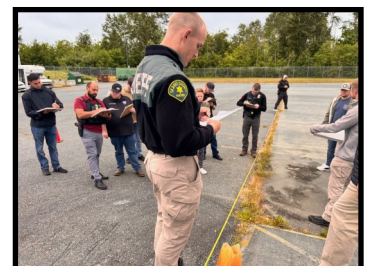
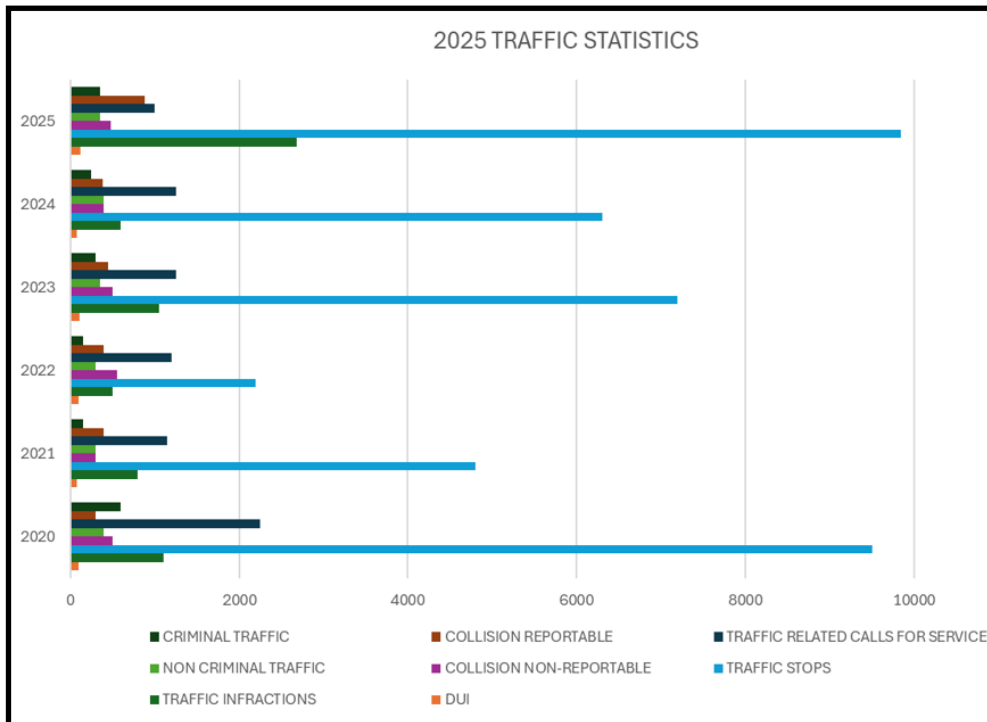


# Traffic Unit

This year WTSC funded emphasis patrols for Oyster Run resulting in no motorcycle injury collisions. In 2025 the WTSC also funded several school zone speed emphases and the traffic unit met with local school bus drivers to address safety concerns.

The traffic unit has participated in several funeral processions and ceremonies this year. The traffic unit also attended several parades and other community events such as the Skagit County Fair, Autism Awareness Event, Concrete Days and traffic safety awareness presentations at our local schools.

Through a grant provided by Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs, the traffic unit was able to purchase Portable Breath Test equipment and printers for our patrol cars. Skagit County also collaborated with the Washington Traffic Safety Commission to secure a grant to create and train our deputies and neighboring law enforcement officers in high level collision training, allowing local law enforcement to collaborate, investigate and work together to handle significant collision incidents.



# La Conner Precinct

## SERGEANT BRAD HOLMES

Since 2001, Skagit County Sheriff's Office (SCSO) has contracted law enforcement services for the town of La Conner. A full-time Skagit County Sheriff's Sergeant is attached to the town of La Conner as well as 24-hour patrol support. The assigned Sergeant provides policing services to the community as a liaison between the town of La Conner and the Skagit County Sheriff's Office. Along with community policing services, SCSO supports the La Conner School District, prioritizing the safety of their students and district personnel. Additionally, SCSO coordinates policing efforts with the Swinomish Police Department, establishing a positive working relationship between the departments while ensuring a common goal of safety and well-being of residents of La Conner.

2025 was a good year for La Conner and its residents. The town continues to grow gradually with construction of new residences and the ever-changing businesses that line the streets. The town commerce is geared toward tourism and draws in crowds with several festivals each year. The main attraction is always the Tulip Festival, but the town does a great job of celebrating all holidays, cultures, and ideas with parades throughout the year. Warm summer days are always great for walking in this safe and charming waterfront community.

La Conner has remained a happy and healthy place to live with 911 calls remaining at an expected number for a town of this size. The Sheriff's Office has been quick to respond and take care of the needs of our citizens. The Sheriff's Office attends community meetings on a regular basis and maintains contact with the school district to be a support in the growth of our youth.

We look forward to 2026 and the opportunity to continue building relationships with our citizens, businesses, and visitors.



# East Precinct

## SERGEANT PAUL WOLFE

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office East Precinct is based in the Town of Concrete and continues to serve as the primary law enforcement presence in eastern Skagit County. Concrete, with a population of just over 750 residents, has contracted with the Sheriff's Office for police services since 2004.

New leadership and new assignments – Sgt. Paul Wolfe was assigned as the East Precinct Supervisor. Deputy Meldrum and Deputy Hull were both assigned to the East Precinct after serving as Patrol

Deputies in the Mount Vernon area.

The East Precinct supports not only Concrete but also the upriver communities of Lyman, Hamilton, Rockport, and Marblemount—an area that is both the most rural and the most geographically expansive in the county. The precinct is staffed by one sergeant and six patrol deputies who are committed to delivering professional, community-focused law enforcement.

Deputies collaborate with partner agencies such as the United States Forest Service, Washington State Patrol, National Park Service, and Sauk-Suiattle and Upper Skagit Tribal law enforcement to help ensure the safety and well-being of eastern Skagit County residents.

In 2025, the East Precinct handled 3,990 calls for service, representing a slight decrease from the year prior. The most common call types included suspicious activity, civil issues, and theft—reflecting the unique challenges of policing rural communities.

Community engagement remains a core priority for the Sheriff's Office. Deputies regularly attend community meetings, town council sessions, and local events to maintain open communication and strengthen relationships.

They also participate in parades and community gatherings throughout the year, demonstrating their investment in the people they serve.

Awards – Deputy Meldrum and Deputy Hull were each recognized for their life saving efforts and received the Sheriff's Office – Life Saving Award.

As the East Precinct looks ahead to 2025, it remains dedicated to strengthening community partnerships and continuing its service to the residents of eastern Skagit County.



# K-9 Unit

## K-9 SERGEANT JASON MOSES



In early 2025, the Skagit County Sheriff's Office added a second K-9 to the unit. Deputy Erik Kading was selected as the handler and traveled to Alabama, where several dogs were evaluated before selecting K9 Fred. K9 Fred is a two-year-old German Shepherd born in the Czech Republic. He was purchased using funds graciously donated by citizens of Skagit County.

Deputy Kading and K9 Fred then completed an extensive 400-hour Basic Patrol K9 Academy hosted by Bellingham Police Department. Training occurred across multiple locations within Whatcom and Skagit Counties.

Following certification in May, K9 Fred is now available to be deployed as a locating tool to assist patrol in finding wanted subjects and clearing areas that may be dangerous for deputies to enter. The presence of a K9 can also serve as a deterrent to criminal activity and may influence the decisions of individuals who might otherwise pose a threat to deputies or the public.

The Sheriff's Office K9 Unit is excited to now have increased availability, allowing K9 teams to assist more frequently in daily law enforcement operations. This expanded capability enhances our ability to protect the community from dangerous individuals and the distribution of harmful substances

During the year, our K9 teams responded to 73 calls for service. These included incidents involving suspected armed or violent offenders, drug investigations, and planned operations.



# Animal Control Unit

## ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER DIAZ

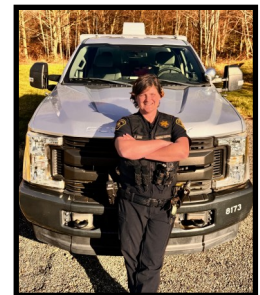
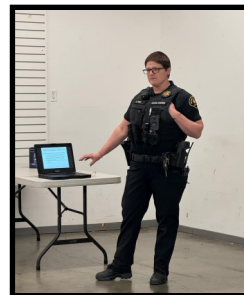
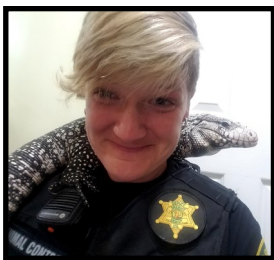
The Skagit County Sheriff's Office Animal Control Officer, Emily Diaz, responds to calls for service regarding a wide variety of animal related complaints, throughout the entire county. These include reports of animal cruelty, welfare checks, dangerous dogs, nuisance problems, injured animals, traffic hazards, abandoned animals, barking dogs, illegal kennels, cockfighting, weapon offenses, theft, natural disasters, rescue, and neglect. On average, the Sheriff's Office receives more than 1,300 animal problem complaints each year.

The Animal Control Officer (ACO) also investigates, applies for, and executes search warrants, and all charging documents related to animal cases in the county. Once animals are seized, appropriate placement must then be found. In 2025 there were 30 arrests made in Animal cases (a 63% increase from the year before). This year she was able to provide needed award funded equipment, such as mobile animal enclosures and a large dog trap.

In 2025, Animal Control seized 94 dogs, 12 cats, 1 ferret, and 1 horse. Animal Control Officer Diaz has worked with many volunteer resources and county groups to reduce the amount of animals in neglect and to keep both animals and the public safe.

As always, Officer Diaz continues to participate in end of year school activities, and Community events to spread awareness and educate the youth on appropriate animal care. This year ACO Diaz appeared at City of Burlington Touch a Truck Event, and she taught at the Equine Extravaganza at the Mount Vernon Fairgrounds 4H event.

Another role of the Animal Control job is the responsibility for investigating and declaring aggressive dogs as Potentially Dangerous and Dangerous. In 2025 we had 10 dogs deemed Potentially Dangerous and 2 dogs deemed Dangerous. Animal Control then follows up to monitor these dogs to ensure the owners are in compliance with the laws. We currently have 42 Potentially Dangerous Dogs and 12 Dangerous Dogs living in the unincorporated areas of Skagit County.



Year	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
<b>Total Calls</b>	1118	1352	1424	1377	1351
<b>L/F animals</b>	288	217	281	258	255
<b>Traffic Hazard</b>	99	79	57	75	77
<b>Cruelty/Neg</b>	251	217	187	144	123
<b>Barking</b>		160	115	118	90
<b>Aband. Animal</b>		46	46	51	53
<b>Dog Bite</b>		57	65	64	64

# Marine Partol Unit

## MARINE SUPERVISOR SERGEANT STEVE GONZALES

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office Marine Patrol Unit experienced significant growth and operation enhancements in 2025. Two additional marine deputies were added to the unit, strengthening its capacity to provide effective enforcement, safety, and rescue services throughout Skagit County Waterways.

The Marine Patrol Program is supervised by Sergeant Steve Gonzales, with Deputy Kyle Wiggins serving as the lead marine deputy. Sergeant Gonzales remains committed to maintaining the high standards and expectations of the Marine Patrol Unit, with a continued emphasis on safety, professionalism, and proactive enforcement.

The Marine Patrol Unit consists of nine certified marine operators and maintains a fleet of six operational vessels. These include one 33-foot SAFE Boat, one 21-foot SAFE Boat, two 18-foot river sleds, and two inflatable Zodiac vessels. The 33-foot SAFE Boat serves as the primary saltwater response vessel and is equipped with a fire pump and monitor; in 2025, it received a new collar, enhancing performance and safety. The 21-foot SAFE Boat is primarily utilized for lake patrols and also serves as a secondary saltwater response vessel. The two river sleds are strategically stored in Burlington and Concrete to support river response. The Zodiac vessels, added to the program in 2024, are used for shallow water operations and rescue responses.

Training efforts were significantly expanded in 2025. The Marine Patrol Unit conducted joint water training exercises with the Burlington Fire Department and regional partners from East County Water Rescue. A strong emphasis was placed on river operations and developing Training efforts were significantly expanded in 2025.

The Marine Patrol Unit conducted joint water training exercises with the Burlington Fire Department and regional partners from East County Water Rescue. A strong emphasis was placed on river operations and developing proficiency with the Zodiac vessels. Deputies participated in mock water rescue and flood response scenarios, practiced water grid search patterns, and trained alongside Skagit Bay Search and Rescue. Unit members also attended swift water rescue training and seated battery training to enhance the detection and enforcement of boating under the influence violations. Additionally, the Marine Patrol Unit participated in the nationwide boating safety initiative , Operation Dry Water.

In December 2025, Skagit County experienced historic flooding events. The Marine Patrol Unit prepositioned multiple vessels throughout the county for rapid deployment and conducted several water rescues. These efforts involved close coordination with outside agencies and the National Guard, demonstrating the unit's critical role in emergency response and interagency collaboration.

During 2025, the Skagit County Sheriff's Office Marine Patrol Unit responded to 57 boating-related calls for service, including 13 water rescues, three boating accidents, seven agency assists, and multiple reports of boat fires. The unit also completed 269 boat safety inspections, reinforcing its commitment to prevention and public safety.

Looking ahead to 2026, the Marine Patrol Unit remains focused on advancing its operational capabilities, strengthening partnerships, enhancing enforcement efforts, and continuing to promote water safety throughout Skagit County.



# Search and Rescue

## SERGEANT PAUL WOLFE

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue (SAR) Program continues to stand out as one of Washington State's most capable rescue units. Made up of highly trained and dedicated volunteers, the SAR team is driven by a mission to protect lives and assist those in crisis.

Under the leadership of Sgt. Paul Wolfe and full-time SAR Deputy Kyle Wiggins, the program remains a diverse, unified, and adaptable force ready to respond to a wide range of urban and back-country emergencies.

Throughout 2025, the SAR Program provided vital support to the Sheriff's Office as well as neighboring agencies and communities. Their work spanned evidence collection, flood-response preparation, and ongoing training efforts. These activities ensure that SAR remains prepared to mobilize at a moment's notice.

Skagit County Search and Rescue is organized into seven specialized groups covering both land and water operations. These units work seamlessly together to deliver effective responses during missions. Land-based teams include Ground Search and Rescue (GSAR), Mountain Rescue, the Canine Unit, and the 4 Rivers Motorized (ORV) group. The marine division consists of Skagit Bay Search and Rescue and East County Water Rescue.

Before entering the field, SAR members complete extensive training. The process begins with the Support Academy, a six-week program emphasizing logistics and radio communications. Graduates may then continue into the Ground Academy, a four-month course focused on search techniques and lost-person behavior.

Community engagement remains a core value of the SAR Program. In 2025, members took part in several outreach events, including Concrete Youth Activity Day, the Sedro-Woolley Logger Rodeo Parade, and ORV events at Walker Valley ORV Park. These efforts help raise public awareness of SAR's mission and support ongoing volunteer recruitment.

Award – Isle Lindall was recognized by the Skagit First Responder Foundation for her commitment to the Skagit County Search and Rescue Program. Isle Lindall was presented with the Volunteer Community Pillar Award for her over 30 plus years serving the citizens of Skagit County.

In 2025, SAR teams were busy with multiple deployments in urban settings, flood rescues, and back country response. Each response demonstrated the team's readiness and steadfast dedication to serving the community whenever they are needed.

Looking forward to 2026, Skagit County Search and Rescue will celebrate 60 years of service to the citizens of Skagit County.



# North Cascades Regional SWAT

CHIEF CHRIS BALDWIN



The Skagit County Sheriff's Office is part of the North Cascades Regional SWAT team (NCRS). NCRS is comprised of law enforcement and medical personnel from Skagit and Island Counties. These dedicated operators and medics are highly trained, skilled, and equipped to work as a coordinated team to save lives.

NCRS responds to rapidly evolving, highly complex situations that exceed the capabilities of initial responders. These situations include the following:

**High risk search/arrest warrant service:** the service of such search and/or arrest warrants for criminal investigations involving suspect(s) that are known or believed to be dangerous and pose a specific threat of serious physical injury or death when confronted by law enforcement.

**Barricaded subjects:** the standoff created by an armed or potentially armed suspect(s) in any location, whether fortified or not, who is refusing to comply with arrest commands.

**Hostage situation:** the holding of any person(s) against their will by armed suspect(s), or suspect(s) who are believed to be armed with a weapon or dangerous instrument.

**Sniper/observer situations:** any situation in which a criminal sniper is acting against people or property.

**Terrorist acts:** North Cascades Regional SWAT may be utilized in a broad variety of capacities during an act of terrorism. These may include hostage rescue, foreign service, immediate response, security, and support for bomb squads, among others.

**Dignitary protection:** may be utilized for the protection of special persons, such as VIPs, witnesses, or suspects, based on threat or potential threat to the well-being of those persons.

Any other occurrence requiring an extraordinary police response (beyond the capabilities of regular patrol officers or detectives) for which the unit has been trained.

The objective of NCRS Team is to resolve high risk police operations or crisis situations while minimizing the risk of injury or loss of life to the people involved.

In 2025, NCRS responded to or assisted with ten missions, half of which occurred in Island County. During these missions, suspects were wanted for serious offenses including murder, armed robbery and drug trafficking.

In addition to responding to high-risk incidents, NCRS completed 27 training days in 2025, not including individual specialized training attended by team members. In October, NCRS participated in a five-day Rural Tactics course in the local mountains under sometimes harsh weather conditions. This training enhanced the team's ability to operate effectively in environments where terrain, communication, and resources present significant challenges.



# Crisis Response Team

## CHIEF CHRIS BALDWIN

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office Crisis Response Team (CRT) partners dedicated Crisis Response Deputies with Mental Health Professionals employed by Skagit County Public Health. It is the primary mission of CRT to respond to calls for service involving behavioral health crises and ensure public safety, while prioritizing de-escalation, diversion from the criminal justice system, and linking community members with appropriate mental health and/or substance use resources. It is the goal of CRT to support the Skagit County Sheriff's Office Patrol Bureau and other requesting law enforcement entities in responding to community members experiencing a crisis and to reach an appropriate, safe, and lawful solution.

In 2025, the Crisis Response Team hired one additional mental health professional. The Team now consists of one sergeant, four deputies, and four mental health professionals with licensures including Independent Clinical Social Worker and Substance Use Disorder Professional. We have additional open positions for mental health clinicians that we hope to fill in 2026.

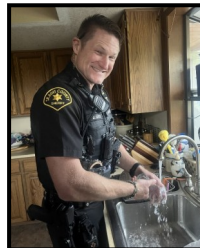
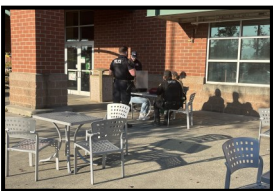
CRT has worked with various resources in Skagit County to connect community members with temporary and long-term housing opportunities, transportation resources, food and clothing distribution, and various treatment facilities in addition to providing support and follow-up to those in crisis and their family members. CRT continues to work closely with community resource agencies and other agency programs including Mount Vernon Police Department Integrated Outreach Services and Anacortes Fire Community Paramedic Program.

In 2025, CRT found themselves working with a growing number of our aging population in Skagit County. The Team worked closely with county and city fire departments, in-home care services, Skagit Valley and PeaceHealth Hospitals ER and social work teams, and other community resource agencies to find care for vulnerable and high needs community members. CRT continues to increase outreach services, especially with community members experiencing homelessness, substance use, and evictions. CRT attempts to identify those community members needing extra support and providing services such as connection to resources, transportation, basic needs, and completion of assessments for beginning treatment. CRT also provides regular follow-up contacts and connects with those in need and their families.

CRT is committed to community involvement and enjoyed several events and opportunities to strengthen community engagement and positive interaction. We don't just want to limit our time in the community to when people are having their worst day and we hope CRT can foster positive relationships with our citizens and resource agencies.

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office Patrol Bureau was dispatched to 421 calls for service involving a non-criminal mental health problem and 1,032 involving a welfare check. Patrol involved CRT on an additional 542 calls. CRT deputies responded to approximately 2,500 calls for service and CRT mental

health professionals completed 980 encounters with 475 services provided to 317 unique community members.



# Unmanned Aerial Vehicles

## SERGEANT BEN HAGGLUND

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office began operations in early 2018 with Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS). SCSO maintains a UAS section primarily for search and rescue incidents, locating missing persons or fleeing suspects, and public demonstrations. The UAS section exists to further the Sheriff's Office mission of public safety.

Pilots are commissioned patrol deputies that receive initial training and complete testing and pilot certificates with the FAA. The Sheriff's Office currently has seven certified pilots, including seven deputies/detectives and one sergeant. After initial training, pilots are evaluated individually on each aircraft the unit maintains. The section works toward 24x7 availability; pilots are called out as needed.

Since inception in 2018, the UAS unit has completed over 500 active missions and training flights. Training flights normally include night operations, familiarization, maintenance, and competency. Active missions include search and rescue, assisting K9, searching for suspects, and other events such as flood survey. SCSO regularly assists allied agencies including local police, and government agencies.

The UAS section maintains multiple aircraft for a wide variety of missions:

Mavic 3 Enterprise carries thermal and zoom cameras. It can be flown with attached loudspeakers for announcements.

Brinc Lemur is used for indoor operations, primarily with the SWAT team.

Matrice M210 carries thermal and zoom cameras. It can fly day or night.

Inspire 1 can also fly day or night and can easily deliver a payload such as a life jacket.

Phantom is flown in daytime flights with quick launch and longer flight times.

DJI Spark allows for interior or Hazmat operations.



# Administrative Services Bureau

CHIEF ANNETTE LINDQUIST



Law enforcement support services unit serves as the central hub for the collection, processing, security, and dissemination of all official agency records. Staff are responsible for reviewing officers' reports for accuracy, completeness, and proper classification before entry into a records management system (RMS). They code incidents using standardized reporting systems (such as NIBRS), enter arrest and citation data, and ensure information is correctly linked to individuals, locations, and case numbers. The unit manages warrants, protection orders, and stolen property entries, often coordinating with state and national databases like NCIC and state criminal justice information systems. Records personnel also handle public disclosure requests under applicable open records laws, carefully redacting sensitive or legally protected information (such as juvenile data, victim identities, or ongoing investigative details) to maintain compliance.

In addition, the unit oversees records retention and disposition schedules in accordance with state laws and agency policy, ensuring documents are archived or destroyed appropriately. They provide administrative and operational support by supplying certified copies of reports for court, processing subpoenas, and assisting prosecutors, defense attorneys, and other agencies. Quality assurance is a major function. Many records units also manage digital evidence indexing, body-worn camera metadata, and document imaging systems. By maintaining accurate, secure, and accessible records, the unit plays a critical role in investigations, legal proceedings, crime analysis, and overall agency accountability.

**Prosecutor Transactions:** Preparing cases to send to the PA for review/charging. Tracking updates and correspondence to and from the PA.

**Concealed Weapon Permits and Renewals:** New applications or late renewals require fingerprints all require mental health and background check.

**Pistol Transfers Completed:** Requires background and mental health check.

**Fingerprinting:** Hard printed cards for submission to other agencies for employment/ other purposes.

**Registered Sex Offender Coordinator:** Processes sex offenders that are required to register and live in Skagit County.

**Civil Division:** Processes all orders from the court, evictions, property sales, writs, restitutions and subpoenas.

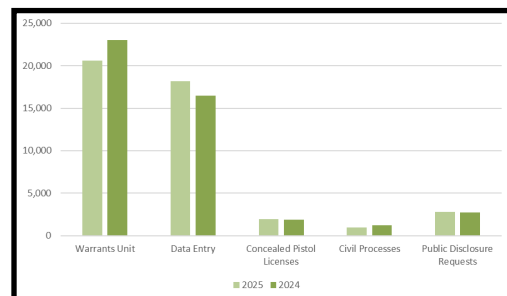
**PDR Requests:** Public Records Act RCW 42.56 Rules governing the release of records including exemptions, special privileges and protections

**Report Dictation:** Deputies dictate case reports, and two data support services techs transcribe them adding them to the SPSS computer system.

**Warrant/Court Orders/Stolen Property:** Added, removed or modified into multiple databases by warrant support services techs as information is received.

Background screening for Search and Rescue volunteers, other county departments and screening for LE employment.

Daily reception service at the Justice Center and Sheriff's Office.



# Field Training Unit

## SERGEANT BRAD HOLMES

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office Field Training Unit is responsible for the development and training of all new recruits and recent graduates of the Washington State Basic Law Enforcement Academy. The training program is guided by instruction from the State of Washington but is also left to develop its own training methods based on the needs of the recruits and the department.

The Field Training Officer's (FTO's) have been selected as mentors and leaders who are working on developing the future of this office. There were 9 FTO's for 2025 who were certified with the state to perform the duties and documentation involved in training. These FTO's often work adjusted shifts and take on more work than others to make sure the program is a success. Our department is grateful for all they do and know our success is because of them.

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office has been hiring continuously for several years to try and reach staffing levels necessary to serve the citizens that live, work, and visit our county. The office hired 11 recruits in 2024 and 6 more in 2025. The 2025 hires include 1 lateral with 6 years of experience, 2 exceptional hires who are post academy but less than one year experience, and 3 new hires who attended the full training academy as members of our office. Of the 6 hired, we have 3 that have completed training and are working on the road, 2 currently in field training, and 1 that made the difficult decision to resign during the training process.



In 2026 we anticipate the continued growth of our department and look forward to the challenges that come with training new recruits. We believe the Skagit County Sheriff's Office is a great place to work and it is our duty to put out the best product possible to ensure that it continues to be a great place in the future.

# Community Justice Center

CHIEF DON MARLOW

## Corrections Bureau

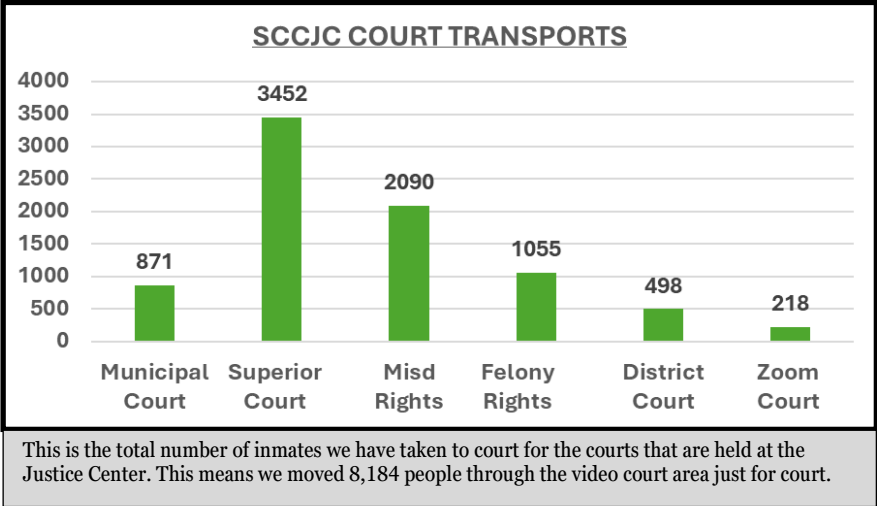
The Skagit County Corrections Bureau is committed to serving the public by providing a safe environment in the housing of some of our most vulnerable and most dangerous members of our population. We continue to meet the challenges of the ever evolving of correction expectations through the dedication of our employees and contractors.

In 2025, staffing continued to be one of our main priorities. With that in mind, we were able to hire 7 new employees. We also had 7 employees depart for various reasons. We are still in a better place than 2024 as the 7 that were hired, 6 have completed all of their training and are working independently. Of the 7 that departed, only 2 were tenured employees.

A new addition for our inmates was the introduction of tablet devices that are available for our inmates. These devices allow the inmates to communicate with attorneys and family along with allowing the inmates access to the Law Library, movies and other educational options. These are provided by our phone vendor at no added cost to the facility.

The average daily population was 204. This is down from a 212 average from 2024 due mainly to a drawing down of population from September through December for a planned construction project. This project will continue through part of 2026. The highest population was 254 inmates, which is up from 2024.

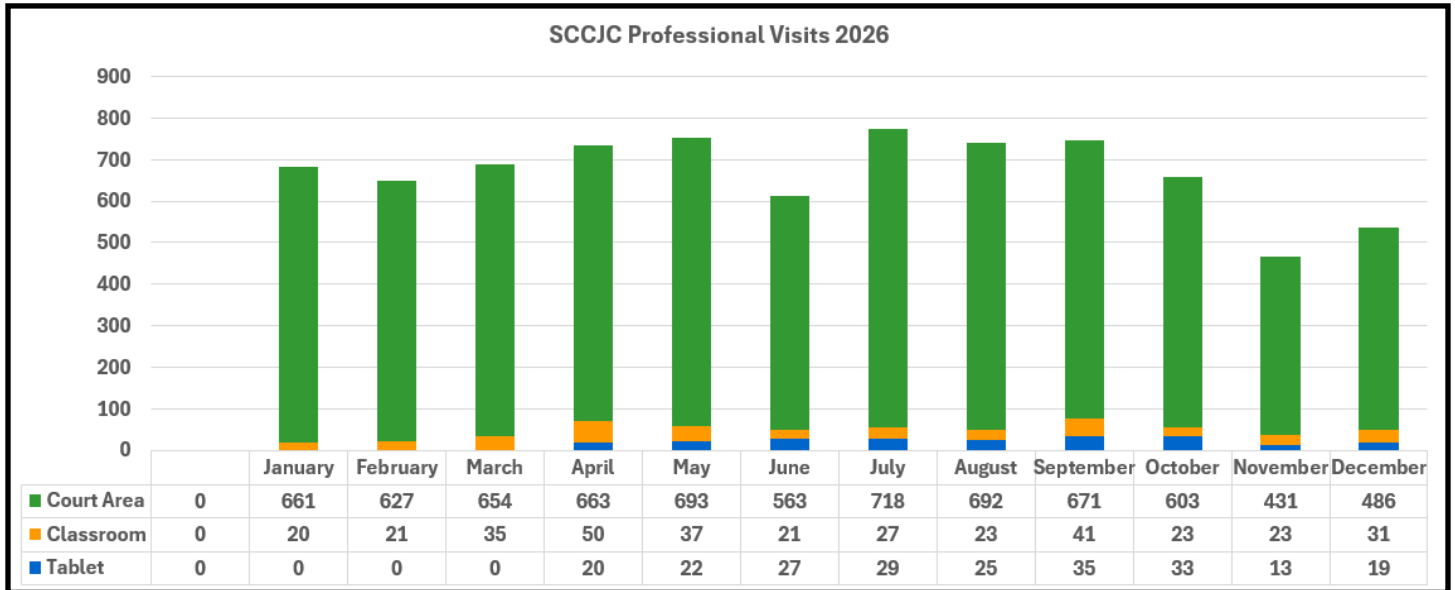
<b>OUT OF FACILITY TRANSPORTS:</b>	
Medical-115	Other Facility-12
<b>TOTAL - 127</b>	
<p><u>Medical</u>-Total number of <b>scheduled</b> medical appointments (Through Naphcare) that transport deputies have performed.</p> <p><u>Other Facility</u>- Total number of other facility transports including Yakima, WSH, other jails, DOC. etc.</p>	



<b>TRANSPORTS TO DOWNTOWN COURTHOUSE:</b>			
Jan - 11	Apr - 10	July - 14	Oct - 28
Feb - 14	May - 12	Aug - 8	Nov - 15
Mar - 10	June - 18	Sept - 5	Dec - 19
<b>TOTAL - 164</b>			
<p>This is the total number of inmates were driven via vehicle down the street to superior court. This encompasses all variations of transports, trial, dependency, criminal, child support, drug court, etc.</p>			

# Transport Unit

The SCCJC Transport Unit is responsible for the safe and secure transport of inmates to court, medical, DSHS, Competency evaluations and other types of inmate obligations. This is the busiest of our units and requires a very good working relationship with our courts, hospitals, DSHS, attorneys, off-site medical vendors and our in-house contracted healthcare vendor. One item to note is, we added a studio available for some competency evaluations. This allows evaluations to take place over video. The benefit is decreased waiting times for the evaluations to take place. This was a joint venture between Skagit County and DSHS. This unit is staffed by 1 Sergeant, 1 Corporal and 5 deputies.



### **Tablet**

Shown in the table below is the total number of visits that were requested via CidNet Tablet by attorneys/professionals. These are visits conducted in an inmate's cell with a tablet given to them by a deputy for attorney use only. To schedule these visits, an attorney will call reception, who will then notify transport to deliver a tablet.  
\*CidNet tablets were introduced to SCCJC in April 2025.

### **Classroom**

Shown in the table below is the total number of scheduled visits in the Programs Interview Rooms (PIRs). These are visits conducted in another area of the jail to facilitate face-to-face visits or visits that require more than one visitor (attorneys, prosecutors, investigators, doctors, etc.).  
These visits are normally scheduled several days in advance via email requesting a PIR reservation.

### **Court Area**

Shown in the table below is the total number of professional visits we have had IN the video court area (attorney, probation, investigators etc.). This does NOT include any professional visits on tablets or in the booking/intake or classroom area.  
This means we moved 7,814 through the video court area just for professional visits.  
\*\*adding the court totals/professional visit totals, we have moved 7,814 people through the video court area with a total assigned staff of 7 transport personnel

# Training Unit

The training Unit in the jail ensures and regulates the successful training of new hires through the FTO program ongoing training of correctional personnel. The training program has made great efforts to expand our reach to a regional Corrections leader in the area. Our efforts included maintaining CJTC instructor status and hosting FTO Instructor sessions open to all LE agencies. This helps to provide free ongoing FTO training to existing and new employees and maintain The Sheriff's Office's level of qualified trainers for our new hires. This involved over 80 hours of in class time from the FTO coordinator. The primary focuses have been to provide state regulated in service training while simultaneously expanding optional training to be the regional leaders in our area.

One way we have been leading in this region is through hosting regional-based trainings from leading experts in the field. We hosted multiple multi agency trainings this year which included: Corrections Tactics Seminar, Transport Training, FTO Academy through CJTC, and Cell Extraction Training, and CRT Training.

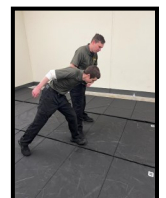
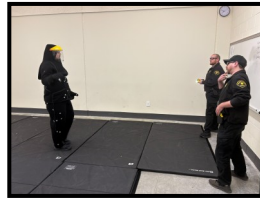
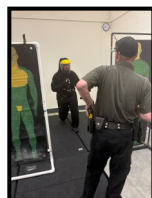
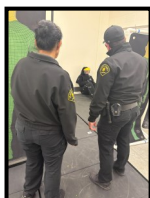
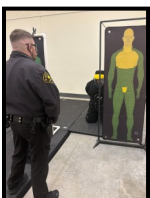
In 2025 we also continued with our defensive tactics program. We incorporated our training with our Patrol Bureau and began mirroring similar training plans for consistent agency practices. Instructors attended the new training program through CJTC to ensure Skagit County is training the latest relevant defensive tactics.

The Taser program was very successful this year. We were able to train every single person in Taser and initiate a role-playing process with our staff to better simulate live events that staff may encounter. This was thanks in large part to having multiple instructors now. New instructors have been identified and utilized for this training.

The Corrections training program also implemented the 2-hour Crisis Intervention Training course a year earlier than required. Going forward the SCCJC will be under the same 24-hour audit standards as fully certified personnel.

As we move into 2026 The training unit is putting an emphasis in everyone attending every training. As we prioritize primary training and core instructional blocks, there will be less availability to miss or make up training. As we move towards ensuring we fulfill our 24-hour requirement, this will be an emphasis this coming year and going forward.

Training Type	Total Hours		New Hire Required Training Hours
Mandatory	2748 Hours		Academy 800 Hours
Non-Mandatory	420 Hours		FTO Program 400
Average Training Hours per Deputy	52.5		Initial User Trainings 40 Hours
		Total New Hire Hours	1240 Hours



# Jail Alternatives Unit

The jail Alternatives unit is responsible for court room security, electronic home monitoring, work crew release and fugitive/extradition coordination. These programs allow the inmate to serve in the least restrictive means while completing their court sentenced obligations. This allows many to keep their employment and address some substance abuse issues they may have.

For 2025, we had the following coordinated through this program

Electronic Home Monitoring: 130 participants 4541 days served

One Day Offender: 70 participants 76 days served

The One Day offender program is utilized to perform maintenance and cleanup of our fairgrounds which was 608 hours of work performed.

Work Release: 23 participants 1604 days served

Community Service: 34 Participants 4640 hours of work

The Community Service Program is in conjunction with our Waste Management Division. These people rounded up 80,000 pounds of trash/ 1000+ dumped tires and 24+ discarded appliances.

Jail Alternatives also coordinated 32 Fugitive/Extraditions. These are inmates being returned to or extradited from Skagit County.



## Classification Unit

The Classification Unit is responsible for the following:

- Initial classification status of inmates
- Responding to inmate request
- Coordinating inmate pro-se status
- Medical Clinic
- Re housing of inmates
- Inmate discipline processes
- Video capture of incidents
- Supporting jail staff in daily operations
- Coordination with kitchen staff on special meals and inmate staffing.

This chart breaks down the hours spent in the various Classification Unit duties for 2025.

Classifications Action	Amount or Hours
Isolation moves	814
Video Evidence (Hours)	230
Clinic Kylanne (Hours)	832
Clinic + Nursing support RN (Hours)	4939
Clinic Tiffini (Hours)	1840
Clinic MHP Provider Nasim (Hours)	624
Clinic Dental (Hours)	60
Pro Se Rounds (Hours)	49
Bups (Hours)	441
Initial Classifications (Amount)	792
Reclasses (Amount)	654
Inmate Kites (Amount)	7,709
Inmate Grievances (Amount)	917
Discipline Hearings (Amount)	79
Monitoring I/M phone calls (Hours)	208
STG (Hours)	33
Hospital Duty (Hours)	29
Camera Issues (Hours)	172
Court	7
Other	
<b>Total</b>	<b>20429</b>

# Scholarships and Recognition

## Anne Jackson Memorial Scholarship

\$1500 is awarded to a High School senior whose parent or grandparent is or was employed by a law enforcement agency in Skagit County.

### Mia Shackleton

Daughter of Lt. David Shackleton of the Mount Vernon Police Department. Mia graduated from Mount Vernon High in June with plans on attending Central Washington University to study Elementary Education

## Erick Valenzuela Memorial Scholarship

\$1000 is awarded to an outstanding Skagit County High School senior.

### Mason Requa

Mason graduated from Sedro-Woolley High in June with plans on attending Gonzaga University in the fall to study Criminology

## MILESTONE ANNIVERSARIES

### 35 YEARS

Kay Walker

### 30 YEARS

Polly Storie

### 20 YEARS

Craig Caulk

Emily Diaz

Jamie Freeburn

### 10 YEARS

Guillermo Garcia

Jesse Koback

Josh Case

Nick Johnson

Paul Pacini

### 5 YEARS

Erik Kading

Darian Willis

David Kruse

Nanci Stone

Tamara Dean

Treyson McLoughlin

## RETIREMENTS

Corrections Deputy Ron Vater— 40 years

Corrections Sergeant Polly Storie— 30 Years

Accountant Michele Long— 22 years

SMART Records Jamie Bredstrand— 17 years



## NEW HIRES

### OFFICE

Brandi Jimenez

Jo Sherrod

Rachel Gooding

### CORRECTIONS

Nevaeh Cruz

Quinn Thompson

Jayden Loreen

Devin Marquart

William Dejong

### PATROL

Matthew Roberts

Jason Perry

Eric Rosales

Robert Soriano

Adam Thorvilson

# 2025 Sheriff's Office Awards

## **LIFE SAVING AWARD:**

Awarded to a Sheriff's office employee who acted in a significant manner to save or prolong another's life or directly assisted in delivery of a child.

Deputy Darian Willis  
Deputy Ibarra-Mendez  
Deputy Josh Murdock  
Deputy Trevor Waller  
Deputy Casey Schmidt

## **CORRECTIONS DEPUTY OF THE YEAR:**

Corporal Kyle Ekkelkamp

## **SHERIFF'S AWARD:**

Demonstrated either through a single event or a prolonged period, exceptional or superior work performance.

Corporal Patrick Treadway

## **DEPUTY ANNE JACKSON AWARD:**

In remembrance of Dep Jackson's characteristics of teamwork, commitment, thoughtfulness, charity, selflessness, humanity and humor. It serves as a reminder of the powerful impact we as individuals have on those around us.

Erma Baude  
Naomi Kocean (Posthumously)  
Jon Hagar  
Kevin Rudeen

## **DEPUTY ALAN HULTGREN MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD:**

Awarded to a Sheriff's office employee who demonstrates outstanding performance of duty over an extended period of time.

Jamie Bredstrand

## **HONORARY DEPUTY AWARD:**

Made a significant contribution to Sheriff's Office efficiency or effectiveness as demonstrated by a technical innovation or by a method resulting in significant cost savings

Bellingham Officer Jeremy Woodward

# Community Involvement

Date	Event
2-14	Concrete Mardi Gras
April	Tulip Festival
5-6	Skagit Valley College presentation/mock interviews LE class
April	Autism Awareness Day Skagit Fairgrounds
6-3	Peterson Road Traffic Meeting
6-5	Special Olympics Torch Run Escort
6-11	Raspberry Ridge/Sanchez Ln Meeting
June	Concrete Field Day
June	Lyman Field Day
June	Samish Field Day
June	Bayview Field Day
June	Skagit Speedway Dirt Cup
7-3	July 3 <sup>rd</sup> Big Lake
7-4	Concrete 4 <sup>th</sup> of July
7-4	Anacortes 4 <sup>th</sup> July Marine Patrol
7-18	Concrete Youth Day
7-19,20	Concrete Fly In
8-1	Pioneer Picnic
8-6	National Night Out for Safety-Burlington
8-8-11	Skagit County Fair-Safety Day Patrol
8-16,17	Cascade Days Concrete
8-22	Motor Marvels Touch a Truck
August	Literacy Month Event Sedro Woolley Schools
August	Skagit Speedway/Skagit Nationals
9-11-24	Big Lake First Responder Parade
9-25-24	Clear Lake Community Meeting
10-2-25	Lions Club Community Meeting
10-30-25	LaConner Community Meeting/Commissioners
10-31-25	Concrete Trunk or Treat
11-19-25	Concrete Boys and Girls Club Awards Banquet
12-6-25	Concrete Santa Parade/Tree Lighting
12-8-25	Toy Drive & Christmas Parade Mt. Vernon
12-11-25	Shop with a Hero
12-14-25	Concrete Christmas Parade



# 2024 Awards Ceremony and Staff Appreciation



# Fun Times

