



City of Moscow Police Department



2022 ANNUAL REPORT

CONTENTS

01

**From the
Desk of
The Chief**

05

**Department
Organization
Chart**

06

**Staff
Recognition**

* Retirements *
Promotions * Special
Recognition

15

**Community
Engagement**

* Safety Fair * National
Night Out * Car Seats *
Shop with a Cop * Citizens
Police Academy *
F.O.P.* Latah County
Problem Solving Courts

23

**Drug
Enforcement
Efforts**

* Moscow Drug Seizures * K9
Team Statistics * Quad Cities
Task Force*Prescription Drug
Take Back

26

**Crime
Statistics**

27

**Operations
Division**

* New Officers* Field
Training Program * K9
Program * Bike Officer
Program* Drone Program*
Motor Unit/Traffic Officer*
Whitcom

37

**Support
Services**

* Adm. Sgt.* School
Resource Officer *
Detectives * Records *
Licensing *
Property/Evidence * Parking
* Code Enforcement *
Cadets * Chaplains *
Wellness Grant

47

**Campus
Division**

51

**The Year in
Pictures**

Moscow Police Department's Vision

We envision the Moscow Police Department as a dedicated partner to those we serve to reduce crime and its associated fear; advocate community civility; deliver exceptional municipal policing initiatives; and to endeavor persistently as a responsible, innovative, ethical and accredited agency. We shall be devoted to excellence in all mission aspects ensuring the highest quality customer service by way of accountability and community involvement. Through this vision we will always strive to:

- ◆ Provide optimum public safety and security to enhance the quality of life in our community;
 - ◆ Foster trusting, caring partnership with the community in all its diversity;
 - ◆ Develop effective communications within our organization and with those we serve;
 - ◆ Assure a collaborative, equitable, and safe work environment, allowing for the professional development of employees to their fullest potential;
 - ◆ Inspire training and lifelong learning; and
 - ◆ Attain and utilize resources competently and conscientiously.
-

From the Desk of the Chief

Honorable Mayor Bettge; distinguished members of the City Council; City Supervisor Bill Belknap; and, most importantly, the citizens of Moscow, it is an honor to present our annual police department report for 2022. This report highlights the many police service accomplishments by members of the Moscow Police Department who protect and serve this community daily.



Chief James D. Fry Jr.

The year 2022 will certainly be remembered as a momentous year for the Moscow Police Department.

During the first week of January, in a snowstorm, our department boxed up our offices, desks, and history from our station at 118 E. Fourth Street and moved across town into our new building located at 155 Southview



Avenue. Our new building has more than double the square footage from our previous one. Working in our new spaces certainly felt surreal for the first several weeks. However, we quickly made it our home. Before long, we had new officers beginning their careers with us who had never written a single report or parked a patrol car in front of 118 E. Fourth Street. We are thankful to our citizens who made this new building possible.



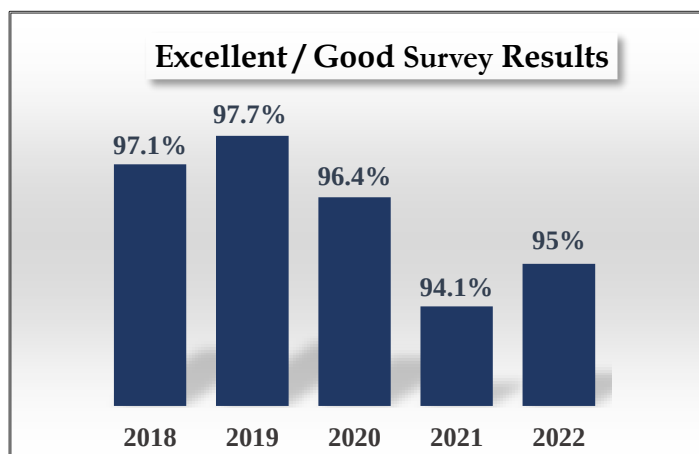
Along with the physical relocation of our agency, last year brought changes with police department personnel. Two sergeants, one forensic detective, and one officer, all of whom had more than 26 years of law enforcement service, celebrated their retirements. It is always exciting to see officers with careers spanning decades successfully and honorably depart to begin new chapters of their lives. Warm thanks and appreciation went to Sgt. Lindquist, Sgt. Lawrence, Forensic Detective Kjorness, and Officer Whitmore for their service. You can read more about these incredible officers and their careers in our Personnel section.

The Moscow Police Department is not immune to the current trend in law enforcement hiring. We spent the majority of the year with three to six vacant officer positions. I am proud of our officers for continuing to serve our community with Service, Pride, Integrity, Compassion, and Excellence despite the



constant challenge of staffing shortages. We are very appreciative to you, City Supervisor Bill Belknap and the City Council, for the significant raise in officers' salaries this year which will help with future recruiting and retention.

The department remained committed to ensuring delivery of excellent customer service, which we measured through weekly citizen surveys. A random selection of citizens who called the police for assistance were asked to fill out surveys regarding the level of customer service they received. The high number of "good-to-excellent" ratings are directly correlated to our strong community policing philosophy and the great work that your officers do every day. Their responses were tabulated monthly and feedback was evaluated and shared with the officers. The following chart represents surveys returned over the past years in which officers were rated good to excellent:



Here are a few of this year's citizen comments on what our officers did best:

Sgt. Gunderson calmed me down and assured me that I was safe.

I appreciate Sgt. Blaker's prompt and diplomatic action. I am truly grateful for the prompt, caring actions from MPD over the last 20 years.

Officer Rosinsky listened and empathized. He was very kind and attentive.

Sgt. Sieverding listened to understand the situation and gave me workable advice. He had a "here to help" type of attitude.

Officer Morris was kind and smiling when I met him at my car even though it was my fault for forgetting where I parked.

I came away that Officer Warner and I were on the same team, and that I can call you anytime with any concern.

Thank you, Moscow Police, for your care and dedication to this community. Thank you all for your service to this community!! We appreciate you!



This year a long-awaited addition to the MPD family came in the form of a four-legged and very hairy 75-pound yellow Labrador. “Ragnar” joined the Moscow Police Department in May and became our first-ever drug K9. Since his deployment in August, Ragnar consistently made an impact on our collection of illegal and often deadly drugs. Thank you, Cpl. Snyder, for your dedication to this program. Being the handler of a two-year-old lab is a tremendous amount of work.

Other noteworthy additions during 2022 included a first-ever Cadet Program designed to give college students the opportunity to gain knowledge, training, and experience in the field of law enforcement; and a drone program which was implemented as a result of a series of calls where large areas needed to be searched for vulnerable individuals or for welfare checks. You can read more about these two programs in the Services Division and Operations Division Sections, respectively.



I would like to thank our MPD wives’ group, who over this past year not only supported their officers but supported each other in times of crisis and need. Our department is strong and resilient because of the family foundation that has been put in place. I appreciate the wives and their dedication to our department. This profession taxes not just the officer, but also their families. Over this past year, Vicki and Brent Newman visited the Moscow Police Department and helped to provide instruction on how to navigate some of the many struggles law enforcement families face.



To celebrate Administrative Professional’s Day in 2022, we hosted a BBQ at our new station to allow our entire staff to spend time together. The Command Staff and Cadet Afton Hoch planned, cooked, and served lunch. Observance of this day is just one small way we can show our appreciation for everything our administrative staff accomplishes for our organization. Many tasks are done behind the scenes daily which keep the Police Department running smoothly. We like to think of the Patrol Division as the backbone of the department and the Services Division as the heart.

I am proud to say that the police department once again received our accreditation through the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association in 2022. This is a high standard of professionalism, and our community can be assured that our officers will continue to strive to not only meet this standard, but exceed it.

Towards the latter part of 2022, fear struck our community with the homicides of four University of Idaho Students, Ethan, Xana, Madison, and Kaylee. This case hit worldwide headlines both on social media and national news networks. Overnight, Moscow, Idaho, went from a community not known to many to a community many now recognize worldwide. For seven weeks the



Moscow Police Department, Idaho State Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Latah County Prosecutors Office worked tirelessly until an arrest was made on December 29th. Bryan Kohberger was arrested in Pennsylvania and charged with four counts of murder and burglary. During the investigation many criticized our police department, but our officers showed the nation how a small police department nestled in northern Idaho could work hand-in-hand with state and federal partners. I want to thank our community, state, and nation for the

enormous amount of support that was shown to our department during this time. For every online critic, there was a kind letter, generous food donation, expressions of support, and outpouring of love for our efforts. Words cannot adequately express our appreciation for this support.

This annual report highlights the work of the men and women of our department as well as provides information on crime statics, division highlights and community policing activities. In 2022, we were excited to launch our first-ever Moscow Police Department Facebook. We invite you to be “socially connected” with us on our Facebook and Instagram pages for all the latest Moscow Police Department news.

On behalf of all the hard-working employees that make up the Moscow Police Department, I thank you for allowing us to honorably serve you.

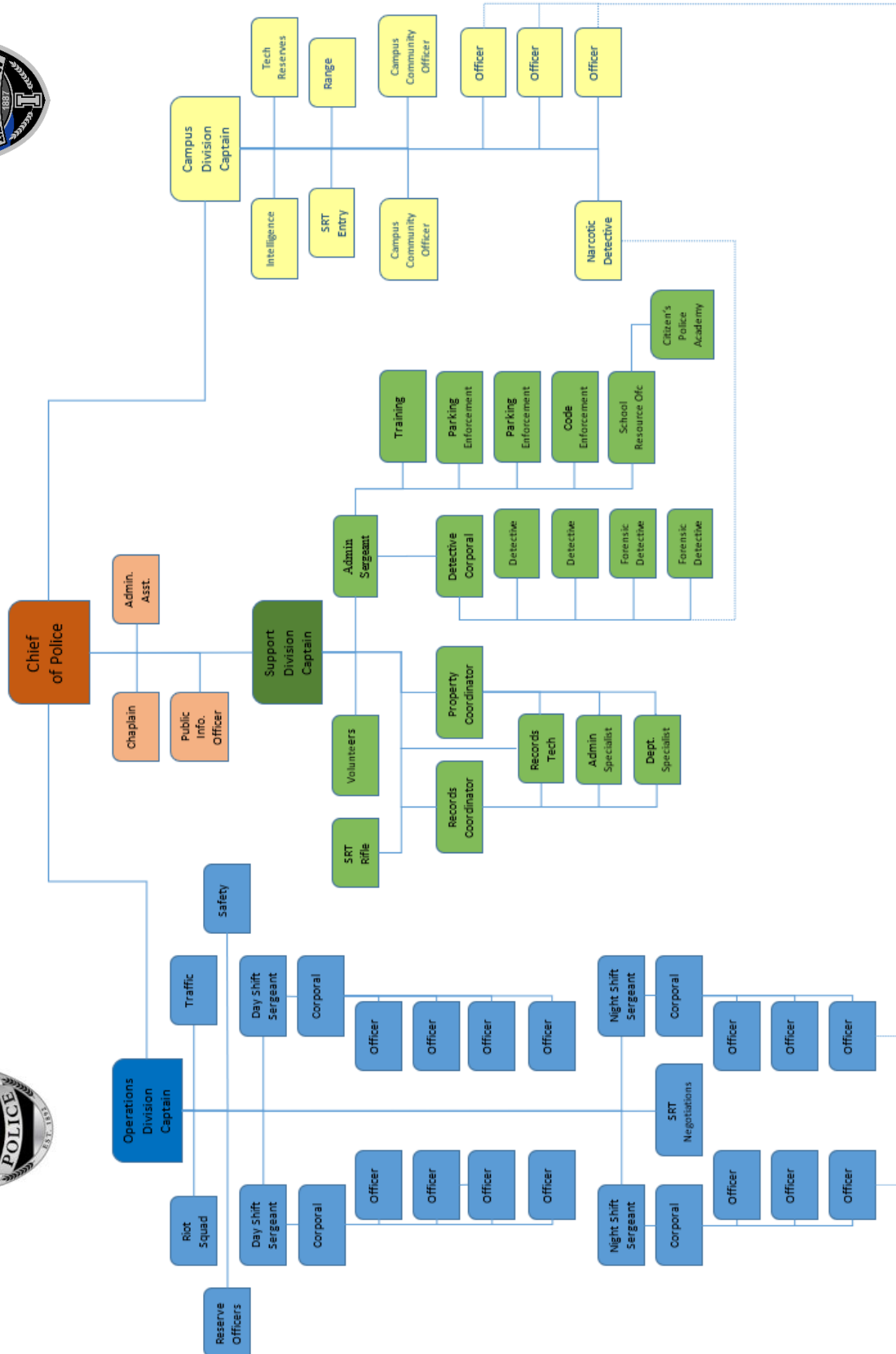
Chief Fry

Chief James D. Fry Jr.
Chief of Police





MPD Organizational Structure



STAFF RECONGITION

◆ RETIREMENTS

❖ Sergeant Art Lindquist

Sgt. Art Lindquist retired from the Moscow Police Department on January 28, 2022 with 29 years of service.



Sgt. Lindquist began his law enforcement career as a Moscow Police Reserve. He held the rank of solo reserve officer, patrol officer, corporal, and sergeant.

During his tenure Sgt. Lindquist was a Field Training Officer, Citizens Police Academy coordinator and instructor, Alive@25 instructor, Reserve Program coordinator, a bike patrol officer, and a member of the Crowd Control Team. He also served as the department's unofficial photographer and historian.

During his 29 years, Sgt. Lindquist responded to 8,993 calls for service as the primary officer and an additional 10,000 plus calls as a back-up officer.



Sgt. Lindquist was also a team leader for the Negotiations Team. This key position allows for the resolution of a situation without putting entry officers in harm's way with hopes that a critical situation can be resolved peacefully. This was accomplished many times during Sgt. Lindquist's career.

Sgt. Lindquist plans on spending time during his retirement camping, spending time outdoors, and serving as a volunteer in his community.

❖ Officer Rick Whitmore



Officer Rick Whitmore retired from the Moscow Police Department on May 19, 2022 with 20 years of service.

Officer Whitmore began his law enforcement career with the Medina Police Department in Washington and was hired by the Moscow Police in 2002.

During his time with the department, Officer Whitmore was an EVOC (Emergency Vehicle Operator Course) instructor, School Resource Officer, Special Response

Team Negotiator and Citizens Police Academy coordinator. He was presented with lifesaving awards in 2018 and 2020.

During his time with the department he responded to 7,906 calls for service as the primary officer. He was secondary officer on an additional 12,390 calls.

Officer Whitmore plans on spending time with his family, golfing, and drumming.



❖ Forensic Detective Eric Kjorness



Forensic Detective Eric Kjorness retired on September 29, 2022 after six years of service with the Moscow Police Department. Det. Kjorness began his law enforcement career in 1991 with the Union County Sheriff's Office in South Carolina as a dispatcher and worked for the East Carolina University Police Department in 1994 for a short time. He was employed by the Lewiston Police Department from 1995-2016.

Eric was hired with the Moscow Police Department as a forensic detective in January 2016. He helped to establish a Forensic Unit that provided excellence, stability, and a highly-trained forensic team. In 2018, Eric was selected by the Idaho Attorney General's Office as a full-time member of the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force while continuing to be based out of our department. As an affiliate of this task force, Eric was a valuable resource to other law enforcement agencies around the region and the state.



During his time at MPD, Det. Kjorness handled or assisted with over 200 cases, obtained more than 50 convictions, and investigated more than 100 cyber tips. In 2017, he received the Missing Children's Child Protection Award from the United States Department of Justice for his extensive, successful work in investigating child pornography cases. His successes were put up against 4,000 forensic detectives across the nation. There are only four awards given out nationwide each year. Detective Kjorness was one of the those four.

Detective Kjorness plans to spend time enjoying his family and friends, running, and tinkering with computers.

❖ Sergeant John Lawrence

Sgt. John Lawrence retired on December 15, 2022, after 30 years of service with the Moscow Police Department. He began his law enforcement career in 1993 as a Reserve Officer. Sgt. Lawrence also served in the US Army National Guard from 1987-1994 where he held several leadership roles.



John held a variety of positions and ranks during his time with the police department to include narcotics detective, corporal, sergeant, and detective sergeant (twice).

During his time with the Moscow Police Department he answered 3,995 calls as the responding officer or backup. This does not include the calls he took as detective.

Other positions Sgt. Lawrence has held during his years at the department include instructor of firearms and arrest techniques; Field Training Officer; and Special Response Team and Riot Team leader. In addition, he helped to revamp the Field Officer Training Program.

Sgt. Lawrence is planning to keep busy in retirement with his many hobbies which include racing motorcycles, fishing, hunting, and rebuilding engines and cars.



◆ PROMOTIONS

There were several promotions in the Operations Division in 2022. All were the result of scheduled retirements.

After working in an acting sergeant capacity for the latter part of 2021, Cpl. Joe Sieverding was promoted to sergeant and Officer Ryan Snyder was promoted corporal on January 23rd after the retirement of Sgt. Art Lindquist. Sgt. Sieverding took over supervision of a patrol team, and Cpl. Snyder took over as assistant supervisor of a patrol team.



Cpl. Josh Thueson, Officer Jacob Tesdahl, and Officer Corbin Smith were all promoted on December 19th after the retirement of Sgt. John Lawrence and the extension of Cpl. Caleb Struble's military deployment. Cpl. Thueson was promoted to sergeant and took over supervision of a patrol team. Officer Tesdahl and Officer Smith were both promoted to corporal and took over as assistant supervisors of patrol teams.



◆ SPECIAL RECOGNITION

❖ Lifesaving Award



In September 2022, Officer Corbin Smith was dispatched to an injury accident involving a motorcycle with the rider's leg badly injured. Upon arrival, Officer Smith learned a bystander had applied a make-shift tourniquet, and a second bystander had applied a CAT-style tourniquet. After assessing the rider, Officer Smith determined the rider was still losing a substantial amount of blood. Officer Smith applied a third tourniquet which stopped the bleeding. The rider was transported to Gritman and promptly life-flighted to Sacred Heart for further care. We were later advised by medical personnel that the rider was able to keep his leg. Officer Smith's quick action to assess and attempt to stop the continued bleeding likely saved the rider's leg and possibly his life.

❖ Officer of the Year – Officer Jacob Tesdahl

Officer Tesdahl was selected as Officer of the Year for 2022. Jacob has developed strong roots in the development of our department. He has served as an active Field Training Officer, Use of Force instructor, Cadet Program coordinator, and Crisis Intervention and Latah County Regional

SWAT Team member. He is also involved in a number of community-oriented events hosted by the department such as Shop with a Cop, National Night Out, and the Newbill Safety Fair.

Officer Tesdahl recognizes the importance of building a positive environment while leading by example. In addition, he realizes the importance of mentoring and developing new officers and cadets while serving as a role model to his peers. You will find him regularly at the department during his time off coordinating trainings and teaching cadet classes.



His dedication to our department's future combined with his involvement in our community, strong work ethic, and leadership skills make Officer Jacob Tesdahl worthy of the 2022 Officer of the Year Award.

❖ American Legion Officer of the Year – Sergeant Joe Sieverding



In February Sgt. Joe Sieverding was awarded American Legion Officer of the Year by Moscow American Legion Vice President Rand Lewis and Adjunct Brenda Hokenson. Sgt. Sieverding was recognized for his selfless service and his genuine concern for his fellow officers' safety. Sgt. Sieverding mentored and trained new officers in a one-to-one environment. His genuine concern for their safety and the passion he has for their success showed in the quality of teaching he provided. Sgt. Sieverding is an outstanding police officer and investigator. He is always professional and respectful with citizens and recognized the need for law enforcement and citizens to work together to make the community better. Sgt. Sieverding showed an ability to remain calm and communicate effectively with others. His integrity was unmatched. Outside of law enforcement, he demonstrated compassion and spent his personal time serving others. Sgt. Sieverding is very deserving of this award.



❖ Services Staff Member of the Year – Dianna Erickson



Parking Enforcement Specialist Dianna Erickson was chosen as the recipient of the 2022 Services Staff Employee Award. Besides performing her regular job of parking enforcement, Dianna was behind the scenes of virtually every event the police department was involved in from the Newbill Fair to retirement functions. Dianna did not shy away from any task. She doubled as the department seamstress and literally replaced hundreds of patches on uniform

shirts for our new building's grand opening and for daily use by the officers. During the move, she worked tirelessly sorting and packing files, books, and equipment.

Dianna often assumed tasks without being asked and did not complain about extra work or the type of work before her. An incredible team player, she always puts herself before others. When the department was without a custodian, she stepped up and offered to come in early to clean the heaviest-used areas. Dianna's acts of service took a huge burden from other staff and kept the police department running efficiently.

❖ City of Moscow C.H.A.M.P.S Award – Cassie Macy

Cassie Macy was awarded the Citing Higher Achievement by Moscow Public Servants (CHAMPS) Teamwork Award. Cassie demonstrated teamwork as she stepped up and helped out department staff on multiple occasions. She worked diligently, never letting things fall behind. Cassie made herself available to help others in any way she could and to answer any questions especially with officers. She also kept up on items/evidence booked into our property room by patrol, never letting a backlog occur. Cassie has been willing to explain and teach processes to new officers. While doing all this she has staffed the lobby, answered phone calls, initiated walk-in reports, processed payments, and kept the flow of cases and citations moving to the courts and prosecuting attorneys. Cassie was the “go to” person for everything related to records and evidence while demonstrating an outstanding ability to work and assist others.



Other 2022 C.H.A.M.P.S. nominees from the department included:

- ☐ External Customer Service: Mitch Nunes
- ☐ Rookie of the Year: Mitch Nunes, Crista VanOvermeer and Aaron Morris
- ☐ Internal Customer Service: Dianna Erickson

❖ Idaho POST Certificates

Certificates and awards are presented by the Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for the purpose of recognizing or raising the level of competence of law enforcement. Achievements are based on a combination of POST training hours, college credits and years of law enforcement experience depending on the certificate.

□ Advanced Certificate

An Advanced Certificate requires an officer hold a current POST Basic Certificate; possess or be eligible to possess an intermediate certificate; and have acquired either a combination of college credits and/or POST training hours combined with law enforcement experience, or an associate, baccalaureate, master's or doctoral degree from a college recognized by a regional accreditation agency.

- Cpl. Ryan Snyder, August 1, 2022
- Officer Ken Patton, July 25, 2022



□ Intermediate Certificate

An Intermediate Certificate requires an officer hold a current POST Basic Certificate and have acquired either a combination of college credits and/or POST training hours combined with law enforcement experience, or an associate or baccalaureate degree from a college recognized by a regional accreditation agency.

- Officer Aaron Morris, August 29, 2022
- Officer Corbin Smith, August 11, 2022
- Officer Mitch Nunes, September 19, 2022
- Officer Ken Patton, July 25, 2022



☐ Basic Certificate

This certificate denotes an officer has obtained the basic training requirements to be certified as a peace officer in the State of Idaho. An officer must successfully complete the Basic Patrol Academy or approved college law enforcement program; complete six (6) months of a probationary period; and graduate from an approved Field Training Officer Program.

- Officer Aaron Morris, February 23, 2022
- Officer Ken Patton, July 25, 2022
- Officer Bransen Stirk, October 11, 2022



Other certificates presented by the POST Council to our officers in 2022:

☐ Management Certificate

- Capt. Anthony Dahlinger, March 23, 2022

☐ Certified General Topics Instructor – Instructor for General Topics (January 25, 2022), Conduct Energy Device (January 25, 2022), and Defensive Tactics Instructor (September 27, 2022)

- Officer Jacob Tesdahl

☐ Certified General Topics Instructor

- Cpl. Brett Payne, August 30, 2022

☐ Supervisor Certificate

- Sgt. Shaine Gunderson, August 11, 2022

□ K-9 Controlled Substance Detection

- Cpl. Ryan Snyder, June 9, 2022



(L to R: Capt. Dahlinger, Officer Tesdahl, Cpl. Payne, Sgt. Gunderson, Cpl. Snyder)

❖ Years of Service Milestones

Department Member	Years of Service
Tyson Berrett	25
Tim Smalldridge	25
Casey Green	15
Jay Waters	15
Joe Sieverding	10
Karen Potter	10

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

◆ NEWBILL SAFETY FAIR



In 2022 the Moscow Police Department was back in full swing with the 16th Annual Newbill Safety Fair held on June 4th at the Eastside Marketplace. Despite a very cold and wet day, area children came by the Fair to be fitted for new helmets. The Newbill Safety Fair Committee and the Moscow Police Department partnered with other sponsoring

agencies and private organizations to host this event which is free to the public. The fair is one of the department's keynote community policing efforts directed toward children's safety and education. Besides helmet and car seat fittings officers also helped attendees checkout the inside of two of our patrol cars and our police motorcycle, flashing their lights and buzzing the horns. While unfortunately there was no bike rodeo this year, area first responders were on hand to educate our youngest citizens about safety on and off their bicycles. This included instruction



from Sgt. Sieverding and Cpl. Tesdahl who rode with their electric bicycles used in Bike Patrol.



This year UI football players volunteered as guest helmet technicians. The football players provided an upbeat and energized atmosphere despite the rain and signed posters for attendees.

The Newbill Safety Fair was also K9 Ragnar's debut public event. K9 handler Cpl. Snyder and Ragnar were the stars of the show and garnered a lot of attention from fair goers.

Activities for the event included:

- Bicycle safety including information from Safe Routes2School
- Car Seat Safety Checks:
 - 29 seats were inspected
 - 14 new child seats were distributed
- Bike helmet fitting and allocation:
- Fire safety and education by Moscow Volunteer Fire Department
- Emergency vehicle displays and demonstrations.

Our 2022 partners and sponsors were:

- City of Moscow
- Moscow Police Department
- Safe Routes2School
- NISSA Northwest Infant Survival and SIDS Alliance
- Northwest Wado-Ryu Karate Studio
- Gritman Medical Center
- Moscow Bear Boosters
- Z Fun
- Kimberling Insurance
- Fireline Medics
- Farmers Insurance
- Idaho Central Credit Union
- Fostering Idaho
- Whitcom 911
- Idaho Central
- Latah County Sheriff's Office
- Lion's Club
- Kiwanis
- Rotary International
- Idaho Ice
- Eastside Marketplace



A host of other community organizations and businesses participated in the event which again made the 2022 Safety Fair a huge success.



◆ NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

After a two-year hiatus due to COVID-19, Moscow's 7th Annual National Night Out hosted a record number of attendees in downtown Moscow. This event was held on Tuesday, August 2nd, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Families enjoyed a warm summer night on Main Street playing games, visiting vendor booths and talking to police and fire department personnel.



Parents listened to music by the Intentions and watched children play in a bouncy castle provided by LaCasa Lopez.

McGruff, the crime fighting dog, patrolled Main Street throughout the night and posed for pictures. Two of our bike officers, Sgt. Sieverding and Cpl. Tesdahl visited with event goers.



The Moscow Volunteer Ambulance provided tours of the ambulance and equipment. Moscow Volunteer Fire Department supplied a ladder truck along with their smoke house to promote fire safety training.

Moscow Police Department's patrol car, motorcycle and bicycle were on display. This year we were pleased to have our new Moscow Police Cadets involved. They were an incredible help with set up and take down of the entire event.

Adults answered trivia questions which gave them an opportunity to draw prizes donated by local merchants and organizations.



An extra-special, first-time treat for National Night Out was Ragnar our new drug detection K9, and Cpl. Snyder, his handler. Ragnar loved meeting all the new people and was a crowd favorite.

Free hot dogs and drinks were provided by MPD; ice cream

by Umpqua Bank; and Fortune cookies by Panda Express. Vendors who joined us for this event included Whitcom 911, Latah County Youth Services, Youth Challenge, ATVP, P1FCU, Latah Community Emergency Response Team, Latah County Search and Rescue, AT&T, the US Air Force, Idaho Central Credit Union, and the Idaho Department of Lands.



We appreciated the remarkable support from the community and generous donations from our local businesses for the drawing. What an incredible community we live in!

◆ CHILD SAFETY SEATS / Idaho Department of Transportation

Since 2003, the Moscow Police Department has provided low income families access to safe and affordable car seats through a grant contribution from the Idaho Department of Transportation, (ITD). The purpose of the Moscow Police Department's Car Seat Program was to reduce cost barriers to members of our community by providing child safety seats at no cost to low income families and to educate our community in best practices in regards to child passenger safety seats.



Last year brought changes to our current car seat program. The police department is now in partnership with other agencies in our region. This partnership allows police department car seat technicians to spend more time interacting and assisting with citizens' car seat needs without the responsibility of grant management. Our new district liaison helps with car seat acquisition, certification of technicians, and events.

In May, the department hosted a car seat training class for our district. Two staff members were certified as car seat technicians: Crista VanOvermeer, as a new technician, and Officer Mitch Nunes, as a recertified technician. Officer Eric Warner continues to serve as a certified car seat technician as well. Following the three-day class, the technicians honed their skills with other area technicians at the Newbill Safety Fair and checked 29 car seats and distributed 14 seats to families in need.

The Moscow Police Department is excited about this new partnership and looks forward to continuing to educate families on best practices while encouraging safer vehicular travel for children.



◆ SHOP WITH A COP



The 7th Annual Shop with a Cop event was again well attended in 2022. The event was held on December 10th with Cpl. Corbin Smith heading the effort. The Walmart Foundation granted a combined total of \$5,000 for children in Moscow and Latah County schools. Law enforcement officers from Moscow Police Department, Latah County Sheriff's Office, the U.S. Forest Service and Idaho State Police accompanied 33 local children as they shopped for gifts for their families and something for themselves.

New this year, Cadets Afton and Taylor helped with the details of the event and interacted with students. Once children were finished with their purchases, volunteers, which included some of our officers' wives, wrapped their gifts. While children waited for their parents, they enjoyed breakfast sandwiches donated by Subway.



This event would not have been possible without the generosity of the Walmart Foundation and Subway. We are deeply appreciative for their involvement. The Moscow Police Department is also grateful for this opportunity to connect with our young citizens and foster positive relationships with them and their families while ensuring that they have a memorable Christmas. It is an honor and privilege to serve our community's young citizens!



◆ CITIZENS POLICY ACADEMY



School Resource Officer Rick Whitmore hosted our 21st Annual Citizens Police Academy from January to March. This was also our first year holding the Academy in our new facility and training room. Our new space gave us the opportunity to increase our class size, allowing approximately 12 more students to attend than we have previously been able to accommodate.

In the spirit of community policing, the Academy continued to provide this excellent opportunity for citizens to meet and get to know our officers personally and witness first hand their commitment to the community. Attendees acquired an in-depth view of how their police department operates and also achieved a better understanding of what is actually involved in day-to-day law enforcement operations.

Participants attended classes over a period of eleven weeks with instruction in topics such as patrol procedures, crime scene investigations, forensic computer investigations and firearms training in addition to other topics. The class also participated in a highly interactive range day at the department's firearms range. Class members were supervised by the regional SWAT team and were given opportunities to gain firsthand experience firing multiple weapons and deployment tactics. Each student was also given the opportunity to participate in a two-hour ride along with our officers on patrol to gain a real-life, out-of-the-classroom experience of what it is like to be a law enforcement officer.



The 2022 session had a total of 32 community and University of Idaho students who completed the program and graduated on March 30th. This was a particularly special Citizens Police Academy because it was our first year returning after COVID-19 restrictions. Each class member received an individual graduation certificate to show our appreciation for their participation in the program, and all of the UI students received course credits towards their degree.

◆ FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE / Palouse Lodge #149

The Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) is an organization consisting of sworn law enforcement officers nationwide. The local chapter, Palouse Lodge #149, is a memorial lodge in remembrance of fallen MPD Officer Lee Newbill #149. The FOP is a nonprofit organization which relies on the generosity of individuals, organizations, and corporations to carry out their work.



During 2022, the Palouse Lodge hosted several fundraising events despite staffing and local event challenges. These fundraisers included the Police and Fire Softball Game fundraiser (MPD was the champion again!), No Shave November, the Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner Drive, and year-end silent auction and police member Christmas party.

The contributions from these various fundraisers gave back to those in our community and others. Multiple Moscow families received turkey dinners during the Thanksgiving Turkey Drive. Proceeds from the softball game (\$2,400) were donated to the Latah Recovery Center's Crisis Center. Donations from No Shave November (\$1,300) were donated to Gritman Medical Center's Light a Candle Foundation. Additionally, the Christmas Party's silent auction raised \$935 which was given to the family of a Post Falls dispatcher who passed away. We deeply appreciate the community's support with these activities and look forward to your continued support for our events in 2023.



◆ OTHER COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT / PARTNERSHIPS

❖ Latah County Problem Solving Courts

Latah County Problems Solving Courts are a collaborative effort based on the idea that by working together, service providers, prosecutors, defense attorneys and law enforcement can reduce recidivism when the underlying problem is drug addiction or mental health issues. Often times these issues go untreated while offenders deal with their legal issues. Problem Solving Courts provide a structured, intense level of supervision coupled with daily counseling and treatment to address addiction and mental health issues. Offenders who graduate from a specialty court

program are eligible to have their original charge dismissed by the court. A successful Specialty Court participant will spend 18-24 months in the program developing coping strategies and self-assessment techniques while also receiving coaching from trained counselors, probation officers, police officers and judges. Participants attend regular meetings with their peer group and benefit from the successes and failures of others. Each participant starts their program with intense supervision, attending thirty meetings in thirty days. As they progress through the program, they earn more freedom and less oversight until they graduate. Graduations are celebrated by all participants as a group success.

□ Latah County Mental Health Court

Potential candidates for Mental Health Court are identified through collaboration with defense attorneys, prosecutors, law enforcement, and judges. In order to be accepted, candidates must first be evaluated to determine their mental health. The five qualifying diagnoses are major depression, schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, schizoaffective disorder and delusional disorder. Antisocial and borderline personality disorders do not qualify. Mental Health Court is available for those convicted of felonies and misdemeanor offenses. Participants spend an average of two years in the program. Cpl. Casey Green was our department representative and provided client contact information along with a law enforcement assessment to the court every Monday.

□ Latah County Drug Court

Detective Cpl. Justin Deane was the police department's Drug Court representative for most of the year until the position was taken over by Chief Fry. This court meets every Thursday to manage drug-related client cases. Through this valuable community policing initiative, the department assists Probation and Parole with random curfew checks and home searches. The most important role our officer plays is the input they have to the court in reference to the department's daily interactions with clients. For many Drug Court clients, this is possibly their last opportunity to change their behavior and get their lives back in order.

❖ Palouse Anti-Crime Team (PACT)

Palouse Anti-Crime Team (PACT) created an avenue for collaboration among regional law enforcement agencies. Through PACT, agencies shared opportunities for training, interchange equipment and resources, and imparted expertise to one another. Agency executives met once a quarter. This combined team enhanced regional cohesion and effectiveness. Partners included the Latah County Sheriff's Office, Pullman Police Department, Whitman County Sheriff's Office, Washington State University Police Department, and Colfax Police Department.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT EFFORTS

◆ MOSCOW DRUG SEIZURES

The Moscow community joined the rest of the country in witnessing a substantial, consistent rise in mental health issues along with increased drug abuse. This increase continued to make a profound impact on our community with an increase in overdose calls and thefts associated with narcotics addiction. The popularity of illegal drugs shifted frequently as users were constantly seeking drugs that were most available, cheaper, and easier to use with the most satisfying high.

The following graph presents drug activity in our community:

2022 MPD Drug Seizures	Amount
Methamphetamine (grams)	596.4
Fentanyl (pills)	412.5
Cocaine (grams)	20.9
Heroin (grams)	2.1
Marijuana (grams)	630.8

The Moscow Police Department continues to work hand-in hand with the Latah Recovery Center and Crisis Center. The Crisis Center is instrumental in assisting individuals who need help from their skilled services in our community.

◆ K9 TEAM STATISTICS

Since their deployment on August 1, 2022, Cpl. Snyder and Ragnar have had a noticeable impact on drugs in our area. Through December 31, 2022, our K-9 team participated in 33 searches, 13 alerts, five arrests, and 21 drug seizures. The following drugs were seized:

Drug Seizures	Item
31 grams	Methamphetamine
10 pills	Fentanyl
0.5 grams	Heroin
3.4 grams*	Marijuana

*All marijuana was found as a result of searches for other narcotics. Ragnar is not trained to detect marijuana.

◆ QUAD CITIES TASK FORCE

The Moscow Police Department continued to partner with the Quad Cities Task Force, law enforcement agencies, and prosecuting attorney offices in Nez Perce, Latah, Asotin, Whitman and Garfield Counties, along with the Nez Perce Tribe, Washington State University, and the Washington State Patrol, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to collaborate in the investigation and prosecution of drug offenses in their respective jurisdictions.

	2021	2022
Cases Worked	47	69
Arrests	30	60
Heroin Seized (grams)	222.63	17.55
Methamphetamine Seized (grams)	2852.06	371.97
Cocaine Seized (grams)	252.9	170.1
Fentanyl Seized (pills)	0	6,288

◆ PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKEBACK PROGRAM

This progressive program accepts both prescription and non-prescription medication for proper disposal. The purpose of this program addresses to two essential concerns: the first is the prevention of prescription drug abuse, and the second is the proper disposal of unused medications.

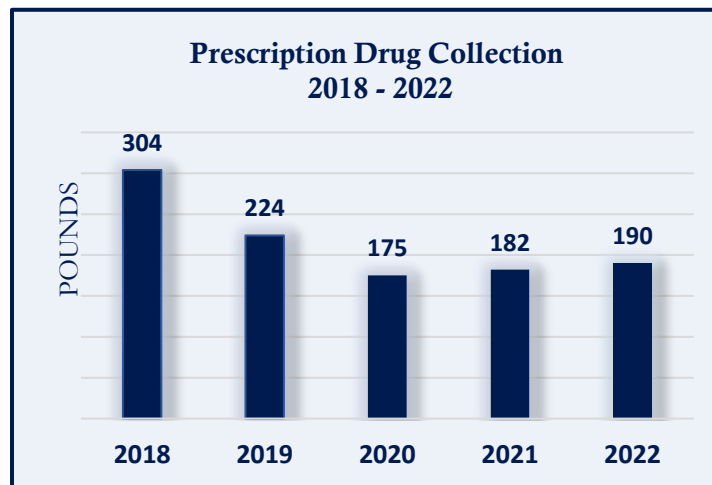


Prescription drug abuse amongst our teenagers is high. Studies have shown that prescribed and non-prescribed medications are the second most commonly abused drugs by this age group. The majority of these drugs are obtained from the home. Misuse and abuse of any type of medication can have serious consequences including overdose or even death.

Moscow Police also accepted medications to ensure their disposal was done in an environmentally-safe manner. When medications are improperly disposed of by flushing them down the toilet or throwing in the trash, the chemicals can impact our water resources. Studies have shown that trace amounts of free-flowing pharmaceutical waste exist in our lakes, rivers, and streams.

In 2022, the Moscow Police continued receiving unused and outdated medications in our lobby drop-off location and a total 190 pounds of medication were taken in.

Tim Smalldridge, in addition to his property and evidence duties, was also responsible for disposing of all prescription drugs that were collected. The drugs were ultimately destroyed by incineration in 2022.



2022 Crime Statistics for the City of Moscow

Compiled by Idaho State Police

Agency: MOSCOW PD

Total Offenses	758	Clearance Rate	34.96%
% change from last year	-20.63%	Last years rate	26.6%
Total Arrests	430	Hate Crime Offenses	0
% change from last year	-14.51%	Law Officers Assaulted	0
Group A Crime Rate per 100,000 Population :	2874.70	Summary based reporting Crime Rate per 100,000 Population :	1391.84
Arrest Rate per 100,000 Population :	1630.76		

Offense Reporting

Group "A"	Offenses Reported	Offenses Cleared	Offenses Reported Last Year
Murder	4	4	0
Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0
Justifiable Homicide	0	0	0
Rape	2	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	16	5	10
Burglary	60	25	78
Larceny	272	61	343
Motor Vehicle Theft	10	0	13
Arson	3	0	3
Simple Assault	66	33	95
Intimidation	0	0	2
Bribery	0	0	0
Counterfeiting/Forgery	9	0	6
Vandalism	118	13	139
Drug/Narcotic Violations	77	66	91
Drug Equipment Violations	62	54	76
Embezzlement	0	0	0
Extortion/Blackmail	3	0	5
Fraud	46	1	79
Gambling	0	0	0
Kidnapping	0	0	3
Pornography	1	0	0
Prostitution	0	0	0
Sodomy	0	0	0
Sexual Assault w/Object	2	0	0
Fondling	0	0	0
Incest	0	0	0
Statutory Rape	1	0	0
Stolen Property	0	0	1
Weapons Law Violations	5	2	11
Human Trafficking, Commercial Sex Acts	0	0	0
Human Trafficking, Involuntary Servitude	0	0	0
Animal Cruelty	1	1	0
Total Group "A"	758	265	955

Population : 26388

Note: Last years figures are provided for comparison purposes only.

Arrest Reporting

Group "A"	Adult	Juvenile	Unknown	Total Arrests	Arrests Reported Last Year
Murder	1	0	0	1	0
Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0
Justifiable Homicide	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	3	0	0	3	3
Burglary	32	0	0	32	17
Larceny	63	0	0	63	28
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0	0	0	1
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Simple Assault	29	0	0	29	51
Intimidation	0	0	0	0	1
Bribery	0	0	0	0	0
Counterfeiting/Forgery	0	0	0	0	0
Vandalism	11	0	0	11	11
Drug/Narcotic Violations	72	0	0	72	69
Drug Equipment Violations	16	0	0	16	21
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0
Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	0	0	0
Fraud	0	0	0	0	0
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnapping	0	0	0	0	0
Pornography	0	0	0	0	0
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0
Sodomy	0	0	0	0	0
Sexual Assault w/Object	0	0	0	0	0
Fondling	0	0	0	0	0
Incest	0	0	0	0	0
Statutory Rape	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Property	0	0	0	0	0
Weapons Law Violations	2	0	0	2	6
Human Trafficking, Commercial Sex Acts	0	0	0	0	0
Human Trafficking, Involuntary Servitude	0	0	0	0	0
Animal Cruelty	1	0	0	1	0
Total Group A Arrests	230	0	0	230	208
Group "B" Arrests					
Bad Checks	0	0	0	0	0
Curfew/Vagrancy	2	0	0	2	0
Disorderly Conduct	10	0	0	10	10
DUI	65	0	0	65	57
Drunkness	0	0	0	0	0
Family Offenses-nonviolent	4	0	0	4	0
Liquor Law Violations	69	2	0	71	129
Peeping Tom	0	0	0	0	0
Runaways	0	0	0	0	0
Trespass	1	0	0	1	9
All Other Offenses	47	0	0	47	90
Total Group B Arrests	198	2	0	200	295
Total Arrests	428	2	0	430	503

Operations Division

The Operations Division provides all patrol functions, the Field Training Officer Program, roll call training, crime prevention, bicycle patrol, the traffic safety unit and the newly implemented Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV or Drone) program and Narcotics Detection K9 program. The Division is also responsible for response to all calls for service.

For the most part, 2022 was a return to normal after two years of COVID adaptations. Officers responded to all calls for service in person unless telephone contact was specifically requested. Business checks and citizen contacts, which were avoided for the



past two years, became a normal part of patrol officers' daily activities. Staffing issues continued to plague the Operations Division throughout the year. Retirements and other departures outpaced the ability to find qualified police officer candidates. Regular testing processes were held with as few as two candidates per test day. The rigorous background process and field training also eliminated some candidates. Overall, four retirements and five resignations compared to two successful new officer candidates resulted in a net loss of seven patrol officers in 2022. As a result, several of the specialty positions in the police

department such as Traffic, SRO, General Detective and Campus Officers spent time working in patrol to ensure adequate staffing.

The Lee Newbill Kid's Safety Fair, Downtown Trick or Treat, Moscoberfest, Light up the Night Holiday Parade, Palouse Sprint Tri-Athlon and National Night Out Against Crime as well as numerous small events all highlighted the high level of community interaction the Moscow Police Department shares with citizens. A new event this year was the Independence Day Parade which was staffed by a total of ten sworn officers who provided crowd and traffic control to assist numerous volunteers associated with the event.



The highlight of 2022 was moving into the new police facility which took place in early January. The new building provides adequate space for all police operations and is designed for efficiency and allowed officers to be productive during a time of diminished staffing.



Capt. Roger Lanier



During 2022, the Operations Division was staffed with a 12-hour shift model to employ a team concept and provide better shift coverage during staff shortages. Twelve-hour shifts span from 6 am/pm to 6 pm/am and were staffed by four teams, each comprised of one sergeant, one corporal, and 2-4 officers to provide 24-hour community policing services. Officer staffing varied throughout the year due to resignations, retirements, leave, and training needs with a minimum staffing level of three officers (combination of sergeant, corporal and officers) on-duty per shift.

The Operations Division incorporated a variety of specialized approaches to patrol the City of Moscow including 11 marked police vehicles, one Harley-Davidson motorcycle, and several police bicycles including two E-bikes. Bicycle-trained officers used specially-equipped police bicycles to patrol the downtown, campus, and residential areas. Police bicycles provided several advantages over patrol cars and motorcycles, allowing officers to patrol at community events where other modes of transportation were restricted. Patrol officer shortages limited the officers' ability to utilize patrol bikes resulting in fewer bike miles during 2022. Officers also logged 668 patrols on-foot, primarily in the downtown, campus, and business areas.



Each patrol team was under the supervision of a sergeant. The sergeant was responsible for all patrol activities during their shift including resource allocation, personnel management, report approval, citizen concerns, and policy and procedure compliance. The sergeant managed the work and training schedule for officers assigned to their team and made recommendations for on-going training as needed. Sergeants are the first-line supervisor and must be good leaders, mentors and decision makers. Because police services are available on a 24/7 basis, sergeants make all operational decisions in the absence of Command Staff outside of normal business hours. Patrol sergeants for 2022 were the following:



Dustin Blaker



David Hathaway



Shaine Gunderson



Joe Sieverding

Officers responded to a variety of emergency and non-emergency calls throughout the city. Traffic collisions, noise complaints, animal calls, medical calls, disturbances and suspicious incidents comprised a large portion of in-progress and priority calls handled on a daily basis. Calls which were not in-progress or “cold” calls were also handled by patrol officers. Officers responded to all calls for service based on priority as soon as they were available. When they were not responding to calls for service, officers conducted proactive patrols of residential and business districts. Business checks, extra patrols and citizen contacts were all part of the daily routine for each team and part of the community-oriented policing philosophy of the Moscow Police Department.



The following table lists the major call/activity types and number of responses for the entire police department during 2022:

Type of Incident	Responses	Type of Incident	Responses
Total Calls for Service	11,200	Noise Complaints	347
Suspicious	736	Agency Assist	179
Vehicle Accidents	701	Burglary Calls	47
Burglary Alarms	210	Domestic Disputes	265
Citizen Disputes	50	Alcohol Offense	58
Animal Calls	756	Found Property	404
Mental Hold/Transport	11	Threatening	92
Thefts	370	VIN Checks	200
Parking Complaints	379	Traffic Offense	437
911 Hang Up Calls	223	Drugs	179
Malicious Injury/Vandalism	165	Weapon Offense	19
Abandoned Vehicles	244	Fraud	196
U of I Related Calls	1,172	Missing Person	35
Welfare Checks	575	Runaway	32
Felony Arrests	48	Harassment	226
Misdemeanor Arrests	91	Traffic Stops	3,706
Warrant Arrests	71	Business Checks	2,257

◆ NEW PATROL OFFICERS

During 2022, six new police officers were hired to fill vacant positions. Two were lateral police officers from other states and were not required to attend the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST) Academy. These officers, who are certified in another state, can challenge the POST Academy by completing an online course of instruction and taking a challenge test through an Idaho POST Regional Coordinator. Both officers successfully passed the challenge process; however, one resigned shortly thereafter. Two officers were hired as entry level officers and attended POST. One resigned prior to completing training. Two officers were hired as entry level officers but resigned prior to attending the POST Academy.



Officer Nathanael Rosendahl: Officer Rosendahl grew up in Moscow where he attended Logos High School and New Saint Andrews college. He moved to Bellingham, Washington, and eventually went to work for the Bellingham Police Department, where worked patrol and was a member of the SWAT Team. Officer Rosendahl moved back to Moscow to be closer to his family.

Officer Bransen Stirk: Officer Stirk graduated from Hillsboro High School then joined the United States Air Force where he served in Security Forces as a military police officer. After the military, Officer Stirk attended college, moved to Moscow, and worked for University of Idaho Parking and Transportation until he was hired as a police officer. Officer Stirk represented the Moscow Police Department very well by finishing 5th in his Idaho POST Academy class.



◆ FIELD TRAINING OFFICER PROGRAM

The Field Training Officer (FTO) Program blends training acquired at the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy with the commitments and obligations of an officer assigned to patrol duty. A police recruit is assigned to sixteen weeks of comprehensive training and evaluation by Field Training Officers. Training is divided into four phases with a different training officer for each phase. The recruits are critiqued daily on their performance in 31 distinct categories. The recruit receives hands-on, practical training as well as personal experiences from their training officer. A series of decision-making exercises and weekly tests developed by the FTO's reflect the most recent laws, court rulings and patrol procedures. Completion of the FTO program is a prerequisite for an officer to be awarded their Basic Police Officer Certification and to move to solo patrol.

During 2022, the FTO program continued to evolve and update the information and techniques used to train new officers. A two-week orientation “mini academy” helps new officers navigate

the start-up process, obtain uniforms and gear, and become familiar with the FTO program and evaluation process.

Field Training Officers train new officers in addition to their regular duties. Each FTO is selected based on their above average knowledge and skills as a police officer and their ability to teach and communicate effectively. Each FTO has completed a 40-hour training course and participates in on-going training as well. The FTO program is under continual review to address updates in laws, policies, tactics and generally accepted police practices. During 2022, Sgt. Dustin Blaker and Sgt. Shaine Gunderson oversaw the day-to-day operations of the FTO program.



◆ K9 PROGRAM - NEW

The Narcotics Detection K9 program was launched in 2022 after City Council approval. Cpl. Ryan Snyder attended a police K9 handler training course at the highly-respected Von Liche Kennels K9 Handler School in Denver, Indiana. At this school, he was paired with a dog specific to our needs and specifically trained in narcotics detection.



Cpl. Snyder and his new K9 officer companion, Ragnar, completed a 160-hour training course before returning to Idaho. Once back in Idaho, they completed the Idaho POST K9 certification course before they were certified and deployed on the street as a team. In addition to the initial training at Von Liche, Cpl. Snyder and Ragnar have also completed 123 hours of on-going training. Not only is Ragnar a wonderful addition to the department with his friendly and energetic personality, he and Cpl. Snyder have made a noticeable impact on drug seizures in our community. See the Drug Enforcement Efforts Section to learn more about our K9 Team's successes.



◆ BIKE OFFICER PROGRAM

Patrol bicycles are a community engagement tool that can be used by officers to easily interact with citizens while on routine patrol and to navigate public events. Patrol bicycles have many advantages including improved community relations, increased public contacts, operation cost savings, quick officer response times and environmental benefits. These bicycles are also effective crime prevention and detection tools which afford officers the ability to go unnoticed, use all their senses to detect illegal activity, and to go where patrol cars cannot. The bicycles are especially effective in residential areas, business districts, and the UI Campus at night. Officers can target problem areas without being seen. Throughout 2022, three officers patrolled a total 39 hours and 101 miles on police bicycles.



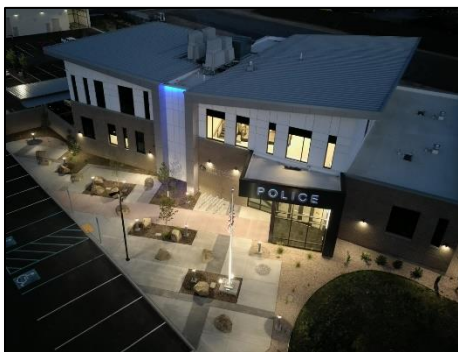
Officers are required to participate in a 40-hour Police Bicycle Training Course to ensure they can safely operate a bicycle while on patrol. Topics in the training course include the fundamental elements of biking, practical skills, rules of the road, citizen contacts, traffic stops and crowd control techniques.



Our officers have been increasing their use of Electric Assist Bikes (E-Bikes) for patrol. E-bikes have allowed our officers to have faster response times while expending less energy when responding to emergency calls. With a top speed of 28 m.p.h., officers can cover more miles more quickly without sacrificing the advantages of bicycle patrol. This has resulted in an expanded patrol area and more efficient use of time when officers ride the E-bike compared to standard bicycles. Sgt. Joe Sieverding oversees the Bike Patrol

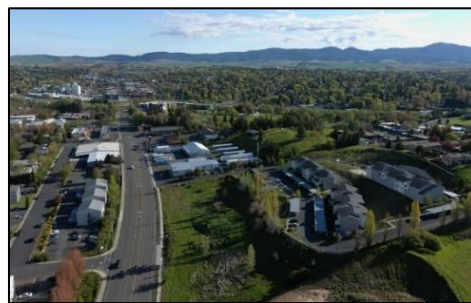
Program and is a certified bike instructor.

◆ DRONE PROGRAM - NEW



Another new program implemented in 2022 was the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) or Drone Program. The driving force behind researching and implementing the UAV program came from a series of calls where large areas needed to be searched in an effort to locate vulnerable individuals. Two of these cases did not have favorable outcomes. The manpower and resources needed to search for these subjects was tremendous and very time

consuming, especially at night. The process of ground searching is also very inefficient. The UAV is able to scan large areas very efficiently and is equipped with infrared, allowing officers to conduct night searches just as effectively.



As the department began to research the capabilities of UAVs it became clear that implementing a UAV program would greatly improve our ability to efficiently search large areas quickly. With infrared technology, searching at night for individuals is also very efficient and fast. Additionally, the ability to video officer training from an overhead perspective has been helpful in evaluating performance. The live feed capability will assist in special operations such as SWAT team deployments high risk calls. This program is supervised by Cpl. Brett Payne. The program is certified through the Federal Aviation Administration and four officers have obtained or are obtaining their UAV operator pilots license.

◆ MOTOR UNIT / TRAFFIC OFFICER

During 2022, the department had one active, trained motorcycle officer however, staffing shortages prevented him from functioning in a dedicated traffic enforcement role for much of the year. Officer Warner organized and managed dedicated emphasis patrols in conjunction with grant opportunities. He patrolled on the Harley Davidson police motorcycle as the schedule and staffing allowed. The maneuverability of the motorcycle on congested streets offered advantages not provided by our larger police vehicles. The motorcycle's relatively small size allowed it to get to scenes



more quickly when incidents such as traffic collisions slowed down access by police vehicles. Motorcycles were also used for community events, escorts, and as educational tools

Officer Warner conducted numerous investigations in partnership with the Moscow School District bus transportation services for violations of motorists passing a school bus while the stop arm and flashing lights were activated. Each school bus is equipped with a video camera which allowed officers to collect vehicle and driver information for a follow-up investigation. These violations pose an extreme danger to children boarding and departing the bus, and this partnership resulted in increased motorist awareness in residential neighborhoods and school zones.

❖ Grants Managed by Traffic Officer

Investigation of vehicle accidents and traffic complaints are primary duties for the traffic officer.

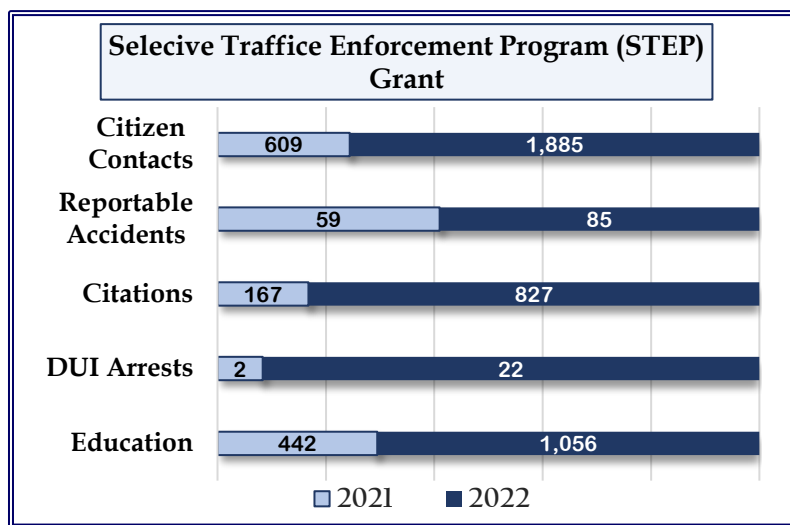
In this assigned position, an officer develops organizational and advanced traffic accident investigation skills. The traffic officer is an important liaison with the Office of Highway Safety Division of the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) while gaining experience in grant writing and management. Our department benefits from grant monies by participating in emphasis patrols to address specific traffic safety issues. Traffic Officer Warner managed the following grants and emphasis patrols:

□ Mobilizations - ITD

Traffic enforcement programs in 2022 included Driving While Impaired, Seat Belt Usage, Aggressive Driving and Distracted Driving Mobilizations.

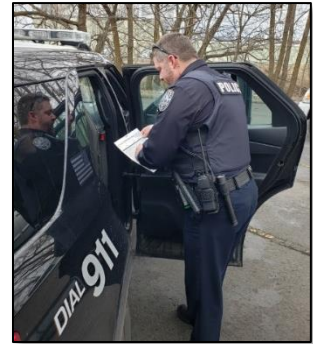
□ Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) Grant - ITD

The grant took effect on October 1, 2022 and is equivalent to one full-time officer, a total of 2080 hours of dedicated traffic enforcement, and 200 hours of overtime for special mobilizations, to address aggressive and distracted driving with the goal of reducing traffic crashes. Management of this grant requires tracking dedicated and matching hours and organizing special patrols to address specific problems such as failing to yield to pedestrians. Because the grant allows for the purchase of equipment in lieu of salary reimbursement, the police department purchased five new handheld radar units to update older units that were purchased between 2006-2009. The total grant award for 2022 was \$100,000.



One organized overtime emphasis under the STEP grant was “Cops on Bikes” patrol. Four uniformed officers and two bicycle patrol officers participated in this emphasis. During the three-hour emphasis, officers contacted 26 drivers, issued 20 citations for texting and driving, and three citations for other violations.

During the dedicated STEP hours, officers also seized 191.9 grams of marijuana, .9 grams of methamphetamine, and 16 pieces of drug paraphernalia.



□ Office of Drug Policy Grant

This was the fourth year the police department has benefitted from the Idaho Office of Drug Policy Grant to address underage drinking. This grant provided overtime funds for officers to conduct “party patrols” on and around the University of Idaho campus. Patrols were conducted with two-officer teams in plain clothes looking for obvious alcohol violations in public areas. While conducting patrols, 32 contacts were made and 10 citations for minor in possession were issued. Nine other violations including possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, frequenting, and theft were addressed.

◆ WHITCOM 911

The City continued its 18th year (since 2004) of contracting all dispatching and Emergency 911 services with Whitcom 911 in Pullman, Washington. The City will expend \$686,493.00 for fiscal year 2022-2023 for police and fire dispatching services. Another \$19,375.00 was paid to provide Whitcom and the City of Moscow access to the Idaho Law Enforcement Teletype System (ILETS) which provides driver’s license, vehicle registration and warrant information as well as alerts for missing and endangered persons to officers in the field.

Whitcom 911 provides regional police and fire dispatch services to five core agencies: Washington State University, City of Pullman, Whitman and Asotin Counties in Washington and the City of Moscow in Idaho as well as numerous small fire and ambulance services in Washington and Idaho.

Capt. Roger Lanier

Capt. Roger Lanier
Operations Division





Services Division

Last year was a big year for the Services Division of the Moscow Police Department. One week after moving into our new police facility, we hosted our first training in our new training room. The police department was very pleased to have the capability in our new facility to host eight trainings. Hosting trainings is not only a cost savings measure for our department; it allows the department to make trainings available to other area agencies who would otherwise need to travel long distances to attend.

Some highlights of the trainings attended by our personnel in 2022:

- Reid Technique of Interview and Interrogation
- Kaminsky Field Training Officer
- Crisis Intervention Team Training
- 1st Responder Mental Health and Wellness Conference
- Autism in the Wild
- NTOA Tactical Mission Planning and Briefing
- Remington 700 Armorer Course
- FBI Leeda Command Leadership Institute
- Fentanyl Awareness
- ICISF Assisting Individuals in Crisis and Group Crisis Intervention
- ICAC 101
- WSNIA Training Summit and Expo
- ILETS 2022 Conference
- ICAC 101
- SWAT Command
- Less Lethal ICP Instructor
- K9 Unit Management
- Idaho Threat Assessment Conference
- SWAT Basic
- ARCON Instructor
- FBI Leeda Media and Public Relations
- Neurobiology of Trauma
- Recruiting and Applicant Background Investigations
- ICAC Conference
- Instructor Development
- Idaho Lottery Enforcement
- NIBRS Training
- Law Enforcement Response to Critical Incidents



This year we were also very excited to bring back all of our community engagement programs which had previously had been canceled due to COVID. Services staff participated (and/or assisted in the planning of) the Newbill Safety Fair, National Night Out Against Crime, Shop with a Cop and the Citizens Police Academy.

The Services Division experienced a fair amount of change this year with the retirements of three longstanding members of the division. School Resource Officer Rick Whitmore, Forensic Detective Eric Kjorness and Detective Sgt. John Lawrence ended their law enforcement careers and began their next chapters in life. They will all be missed, but we are very happy for them and extremely thankful for their service to our community and the department.

At the end of 2022, the Services Division was staffed with one captain, one administrative sergeant, one detective corporal, one forensics detective, one general detective, one records coordinator, one property/evidence coordinator, one administrative specialist-records/property, one administrative specialist/licensing coordinator, two part-time department specialists, two parking enforcement specialists, one code enforcement officer and one full-time school resource officer.

◆ ADMINISTRATIVE SERGEANT

In December, Sgt. Dustin Blaker was transferred into his new role as the department's Administrative Sergeant position. This is a newish position within the department as we have not had an Administrative Sergeant in many, many years. This change was made to create a better avenue for sergeants to gain experience in administrative duties and tasks and to better prepare them for potential promotional opportunities in the future. The reintroduction of this position was a part of the restructuring of the Services Division.



Administrative Sgt. Blaker oversees Detectives, Parking Enforcement and Code Enforcement. He is also responsible for coordinating and organizing trainings for the department as a whole.

◆ SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

Officer Rick Whitmore continued in his role as the department's sole School Resource Officer



(SRO) for 2022 until his retirement near the end of the school year. Officer Jason Summers was selected to fill the SRO role. He was able to attend Basic SRO training near the end of



summer and began his duties at the beginning of the 2022/2023 school year. SRO Summers worked quickly to establish relationships with school staff and students. The Moscow School District graciously provided offices for him at both the high school and middle school. This presence at schools placed the SRO in direct contact with students and provided a welcoming environment where students felt comfortable speaking with a member of the police department.

◆ DETECTIVES UNIT



Detective Sgt. John Lawrence was the supervisor of the Detectives Unit in 2022 until his retirement in December. The Detectives Unit was comprised of Detective Sgt. Lawrence, General Detective Dani Vargas, and Forensic Detectives Lawrence Mowery and Eric Kjorness. Due to staffing issues, we were unable to fill the second general detective position and that position was left vacant this year.

Upon Detective Sgt. Lawrence's retirement, Cpl. Brett Payne was transferred to the role of detective corporal as a part of the restructuring of the Services Division. Detective Cpl. Payne is now tasked with the day-to-day management and supervision of the Detective Unit and reports directly to the Administrative Sergeant. This restructuring created another avenue in the department for corporals to gain experience, not only in detective work, but in supervising a specialty unit of the department.



Detectives handled 129 cases in 2022. Those cases ranged from death investigations to agency assists. They were very involved with Health and Welfare investigations as well as the Child Abuse Task Force and the Coordinated Community Response Task Force for Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.

In November, patrol received a report of an unconscious subject. Upon initial investigation it was found a quadruple murder had occurred. Detective Sgt. Lawrence and MPD Command Staff quickly set out mobilizing other agencies to aid our department in the investigation including the Idaho State Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The entire MPD Detective Unit worked tirelessly with our assisting agencies to investigate the murders, which ultimately led to the arrest of suspect. At the time of this writing the case is still pending.



Detective Mowery spent an extensive amount of time training in his role of a computer forensic investigator in his fourth full year in the position. He continued as the primary computer forensic detective for the Moscow Police Department and is routinely called upon by local agencies to assist in their cases that involve computer and phone forensics. Detective Mowery had the opportunity to attend BCERT Training in Alabama this year, which is a highly sought-after computer forensic training hosted by the U.S. Secret Service. He represented the Moscow Police Department well and graduated from this very difficult training.



Forensic Detective Eric Kjorness continued in his role of an Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) investigator. He was based at the Moscow Police Department in partnership with the Idaho Attorney General's Office. Detective Kjorness also worked closely with department detectives and assisted other State of Idaho ICAC investigators with their cases, routinely traveling to the Coeur d'Alene and Boise areas. We said goodbye to Detective Kjorness at the end of September when he retired from law enforcement.

Detective Mowery and Detective Kjorness were able to collectively process 70.88 TB of data during the course of their duties which included the processing of 103 cell phones and 73 computers/devices.

◆ RECORDS

Mariah Atkinson was the Records Coordinator for 2022, working with Administrative Specialists Cassie Macy and Katie Gower-Short as well as our two part-time Department Specialists Crista VanOvermeer and Afton Hoch.



Afton's involvement in the police department began in 2021 when she was accepted by Chief Fry to be a student intern. During her internship, the department began its first-ever Cadet Program, and Afton was part of the inaugural class. When one of the Records' staff members was on

parental leave, Afton was hired as our second part-time Department Specialist to help cover our Reception area and assist with other Records duties.



In 2022, the Records Unit managed 11,231 case records as well as many other records and documents that were part of day-to-day operations of the police department. During 2022, the Records Unit processed 2,132 citations, and processed 1,031 freedom of information requests.

Follow-up on false business alarms resulted in the recovery of \$1,625 towards expenses incurred by patrol officers who responded to alarms resulting from malfunctions or employee errors. All data entry into our Spillman Records System is forwarded to NIBRS for statistical reporting and to the Idaho State Police.

The unit was responsible for public service assistance through the front lobby. Normal front lobby service hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Services offered included phone inquiries and transfers; freedom of information requests; receiving and recording parking citations and fines; processing false alarms; tracking abandoned and towed vehicles; processing license fees; criminal history checks; Idaho Law Enforcement Telecommunication System (ILETS) entries and purges; NIBRS statistical reporting; and posting the daily press log. Mariah, Cassie, and Katie also performed numerous other record-keeping duties as well as managed countless requests by department members and the public.



◆ LICENSING

In 2022, Administrative Specialist Katie Gower-Short continued to handle licensing. Katie's other duties also included processing applications, fingerprinting, conducting background checks, and issuing or denying licenses for childcare providers, taxi cab drivers, vendors, second-hand and pawn businesses and solicitors. Katie processed 90 new daycare provider



applications and renewals, 25 taxi driver applications and conducted 87 background checks for the Moscow Fire Department's resident and EMS programs. She also assisted with day-to-day operations in Reception and the Records Unit while maintaining social media accounts.



Department Specialist Crista VanOvermeer continued her primary duty of serving as the face of the department as she greeted citizens who came into our lobby and answered their phone calls. Crista also assumed other duties to

assist her co-workers in the Records Unit by helping with licensing and entering pawn slip information into our database.

◆ PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE MANAGEMENT

Tim Smalldridge continued his role as the department's Property/Evidence Coordinator. With the move to our new police facility in January, Tim, by far, had an enormous and the highest liability job. He was responsible for moving every piece of property and evidence to our new building. He worked tirelessly, coming up with a strategic plan, which he ultimately executed successfully. Tim moved thousands of pieces of property and evidence, without error, to our new police facility.



During our reaccreditation by the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association, Tim was tasked with a spot audit which he completed successfully. Below is a table of significant Property and Evidence amounts for 2022:

2022 Property and Evidence	Amount
Property Booked (pieces)	2,324
Property Released	645
Property Destroyed	1,466
Evidence to Crime Lab	176
Items for Video/Audio Replication	699
Items Designated for Auction	31

Tim continued to utilize Cassie Macy as his backup for property and evidence, relying on her to fulfill his duties in his absence. Cassie regularly assisted Tim with scheduled destructions.

◆ PARKING ENFORCEMENT



Dianna Erickson and Scott Springer were our Parking Enforcement Specialists in 2022. A total of 3,040 parking citations were issued this year.

During fiscal year 2022, revenues for parking fines totaled \$119,107 in addition to \$2,800 from parking boots placed when vehicles were found with over three past due parking tickets.



The City of Moscow continued to utilize the green parking permit system for downtown parking lots. By doing this, the City has improved parking availability in the downtown area to business owners, their employees, and customers. This has resulted in an affordable parking solution. Parking permit fees collected were \$61,707 with 247 parking permits issued.

The department utilized the Automated Accounts, Inc. collection agency for overdue parking citations. During the year, they were successful in collecting \$1,365 for parking citations that were sent to the collections when fines were over 45 days past due.

◆ CODE ENFORCEMENT



Gary Stedman continued as the Code Enforcement Officer. Gary's responsibilities focused on animal care and control with an emphasis on code violations pertaining to dogs. Code Enforcement also responded to complaints of junk vehicles, snow on sidewalks, noxious weeds, sight obstructions and found bicycles.

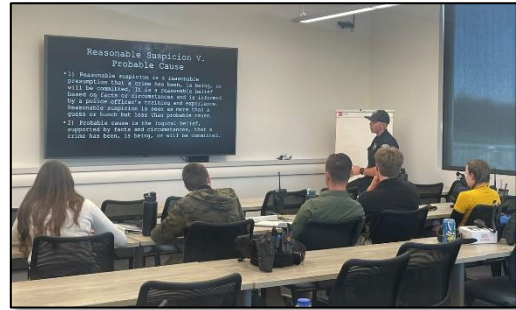
A separate responsibility performed exceptionally by the Code Enforcement Officer was deployment of our radar trailers throughout the city. The radar trailers are used as a tool to educate the motoring public. Trailers were placed in problem areas to remind drivers of speed limits through visual feedback on the large, digital display. They were also used to collect valuable traffic data which helped the police department evaluate and verify potential speeding problems and traffic volumes in specific areas.

Type of Service	Amount
Animal Related Calls	755
Noxious Weed Complaints	9
Snow-Covered Sidewalks	7
Abandoned Bicycle Retrievals	42
Other Code Violations	22

The department continued to work in a partnership through an agreement with the Humane Society of the Palouse. The City of Moscow supports the Animal Shelter with fiscal funds to keep the shelter functional. For fiscal year 2021/2022, the City of Moscow distributed \$53,216.04 to support personnel costs for the Humane Society and \$5,111.84 was spent for shelter utilities. Sanitation expenses were \$3,606.60 and \$4,616.98 was spent for building repair and maintenance which included replacing the roof of the kennel area. In 2022, the Animal Shelter took in 250 dogs and 155 cats. The shelter was able to return/rehome 253 dogs and 145 cats of new and existing animals to their owners or successfully rehome them.

◆ CADET PROGRAM - New

In August 2022, the Moscow Police Department launched its first Cadet Program. The program was designed to give college students an opportunity to gain knowledge, training, and experience in the field of law enforcement. Our department was able to partner with the University of Idaho which makes it possible for our cadets to also earn college credit toward their degrees through their participation in the program.



The requirements for membership to the Moscow Police Department Cadet Program are:



- 1.) 18 years of age or older;
- 2.) Currently enrolled as a full-time student in a college or university;
- 3.) Interested in a career in law enforcement;
- 4.) Meet and maintain 2.5 GPA or higher;
- 5.) Commit to participate in the program a minimum of 20 hours a month;
- 6.) Possess a valid driver's license;
- 7.) Pass application and testing process and background investigation; and
- 8.) Attend all program trainings and/or meetings.

The Cadet Program runs concurrently with the University of Idaho scholastic calendar year. New cadets are required to attend a Cadet Mini-Academy which is held the week before the start of the fall semester. The Mini-Academy consists of 40 hours of classroom instruction as well as scenario-based training in many different aspects of law enforcement.



After the completion of the Mini-Academy, cadets are required to attend bi-weekly trainings which are held at the police department and must complete at least one ride-along with an officer each month. They are also encouraged to participate in many of the department's community events, and there are many other opportunities for cadets to be involved in other functions such as working alongside officers at University of Idaho sporting/entertainment events.

◆ MOSCOW POLICE CHAPLAINCY PROGRAM

The department recognizes the need for a chaplain or member of the clergy to provide counseling, spiritual support, and guidance to members, their families, and citizens in our community when a need arises. Chaplains are incorporated into our department and are a resource for assistance and support to all department members when requested. The primary mission of the Chaplaincy Program is to provide spiritual guidance, counseling, education, training, support, and non-sectarian functions. Chaplains serve those in need during emergencies, which strengthens the service provided by the department to the community.



The department is very fortunate to have Chaplain Rod Olps and Chaplain Jean Knierim who support our department through their presence and prayer. The Chaplaincy Program has proven to be an invaluable resource to the Moscow Police Department, the community, and surrounding areas.

◆ LEMHWA GRANT (Law Enforcement Mental Health and Wellness Act)

The mental health of our officers and other staff members is paramount to the Moscow Police Department. In 2022, our department was invited by the Pullman Police Department to participate in the LEMHWA Grant. This grant funded the development of a Peer Support Team which was trained to employ effective mental health and wellness strategies for fellow law enforcement officers and other department staff members in need. The program used a variety of resources to include peer support, training, family resources, suicide prevention, and other practices for optimal mental wellness. Our Peer Support Team members were Sgt. Shaine Gunderson, Cpl. Brett Payne and Officer Mitch Nunes. Capt. Dahlinger oversaw the department's participation in this very instrumental and worthwhile program.

Capt. Anthony Dahlinger

Capt. Anthony Dahlinger
Services Division





Campus Division

Capt. Tyson Berrett, Campus Division Commander, oversees the Campus Division and is the law enforcement liaison between City of Moscow and the University of Idaho. This Division operates from Memorial Gym Suite 111, located in the core of the University of Idaho campus. Our Division is comprised of one command staff officer, two campus community policing officers, and one narcotics detective in addition to three patrol officers who are scheduled through the Operations Division. Officers assigned to the Campus Division desire to be part of the campus effort and are selected from patrol teams. The Campus Division also teams up with the University of Idaho Office of Public Safety and Security and Vandal Security to ensure our campus remains one of the safest in the United States.



In 2022 Capt. Tyson Berrett, Cpl. Justin Deane, Officer Jon Rosinsky, Officer Aaron Morris and Officer Kris Bragg served on the University of Idaho's campus team. Community policing and outreach by the Campus Division includes alcohol and drug awareness, sexual assault prevention, personal safety and active shooter presentations to the University's faculty, staff, students and living groups. Members of the Campus Division work closely with the Dean of Students Office, Women's Center, Student Involvement, Athletics, Residence Life, Greek Life, Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs, Counseling and Testing Center, International Program's Office, Student Health, and Veteran's Affairs. This level of commitment and involvement emphasizes our team's approach which provides a safe, healthy and positive atmosphere for everyone who works, visits, or attends the University of Idaho Moscow campus.



The Moscow Police Campus Division incorporates the police department's five core values of Service, Pride, Integrity, Compassion and Excellence in every call for service, contact or safety talk in which we participate. We believe these values establish the basis of customer service parents, students, staff, and university administration deserve.

Officer Bragg started the year as the Division's liaison with the Women's Center, Vandal Climate Education Support Team, and Campus Community Response Team. In May, 2022, Officer Bragg's love for the great outdoors called to him and he accepted a job with Idaho Fish and Game as a Conservation Officer. We wished Officer Bragg the best of luck in his new career.



Officer Morris joined the Campus Division in May where he replaced Bragg as the department liaison with Women's Center, Vandal Climate Education Support Team, and Campus Community Response Team. Officer Morris is a new member on the Latah County Regional SWAT team



Officer Rosinsky is our UI Conduct Team Liaison where he works closely with the Dean of Students, Title IX and Housing and Residence Life Offices. Officer Rosinsky is a new member on the Latah County Regional SWAT team and a certified bicycle patrol officer.



Officer Rosinsky and Officer Morris played an important role on campus. They worked closely with students, faculty and staff, providing public safety awareness presentations to living groups, office staff, and other organizations on campus. These opportunities allowed our officers to continue building relationships with incoming freshman, returning students, faculty, and staff.

In 2022 as Officer Morris and Officer Rosinsky worked on campus, they participated in several different events. One such event was assisting with the UI/WSU football game in Pullman. Officers escorted the team to Pullman and were on the sidelines with the UI football players during the game. They also participated in a security event for the Craig Morgan concert at UI. Prior to the concert both received challenge coins from Craig Morgan. Officer Morris put one of our department's patches in Craig Morgan's guitar case. Morris and Officer Rosinsky conducted many "cop talks" for the Greek community on the UI campus which established strong relationships between the students and police department.



Cpl. Deane continued to work closely with the Quad Cities Drug Task Force and our federal partners with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and FBI. Cpl. Deane's collaboration with these different agencies helped keep dangerous narcotics and firearms out of our community.



In February, Cpl. Deane used confidential informants to help to identify a residence in Potlatch, Idaho, where items stolen were hidden from several burglaries on the Palouse. A search warrant was served at the residence, and investigators recovered thousands of dollars in stolen firearms, jewelry, tools, and sporting goods.

In December of 2022, Cpl. Deane decided he was ready for a change of pace and accepted a position with the Latah County Sheriff's Office as bailiff and training sergeant. We wished Cpl. Deane our best and know he'll be a great addition to the Sheriff's team.

A key duty of the Campus Division is the maintenance of a safe campus environment. Our division provides this through honest and transparent investigations and by gathering all available evidence in an effort to lead every investigation to an ethical resolve. The Campus Division understands each situation is important to all who are involved. In each case, Campus Division officers endeavor to display a high level of respect and integrity to the suspect and the victim.



Crime statistics reveal the University of Idaho remains an exceedingly safe campus. This low crime rate at the University of Idaho is the direct result of the continued interaction between the Moscow Police Department, students, faculty, staff, and UI Administration. Campus Division personnel will continue to work closely with all entities on campus to preserve the University of Idaho as one of the safest residential campuses in the country. For

more information regarding the most current University of Idaho crime rates, please visit the University of Idaho website and search for "Annual Security and Fire Safety Report."

We, at the Moscow Police Department, stand dedicated to continue to enrich public safety and education services to the University of Idaho faculty, staff, and students both on campus and in our community. Go Vandals!

Capt. Tyson Berrett

Capt. Tyson Berrett
Campus Division



THE YEAR IN PICTURES



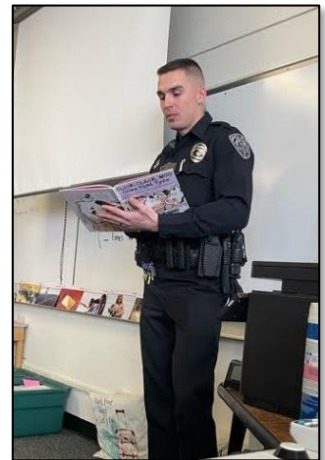
Russell Elementary Students Stop by to Show their Appreciation



Our 2022 Christmas Eve and Day Team!



Officers Retrieve Ducklings Caught in a Stormdrain



Ofc. Smith Reading to Elementary School students



Ragnar is Overwhelmed with his Gift of Tennis Balls From UI!!!



Officer Stirk's Graduation from POST



It's Never Too Early for Recruitment!



Homecoming Parade



MPD Wives' Coordinate a "Heart Attack" for the Officers



Cpl. Caleb Struble -- Deployed Overseas by the National guard

