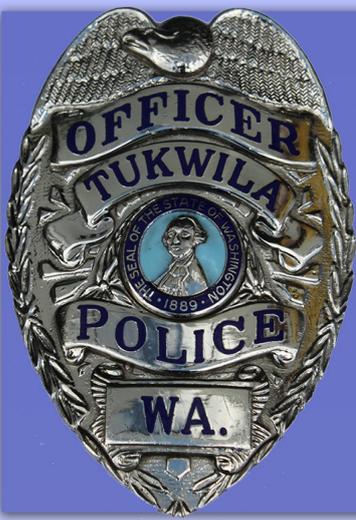


TUKWILA POLICE 2017 ANNUAL REPORT



Tukwila Police Department
6200 Southcenter Blvd
Tukwila, WA 98188



We, the members of the Tukwila Police Department, are committed to being responsive to our community in the delivery of quality services. We recognize our responsibility to maintain order, while affording dignity and respect to every individual. Our mission is to improve the quality of life for all - through community partnerships and problem solving - to promote safe, secure neighborhoods.

CORE VALUES

Leadership – *We see all our employees as leaders within the organization and our community. In order to succeed through leadership, each employee needs to be a leader in his or her area of responsibility. They must be unselfish, balanced and aspire to the servant-leader philosophy which embraces principles such as inspiration, foresight, stewardship, and building community.*

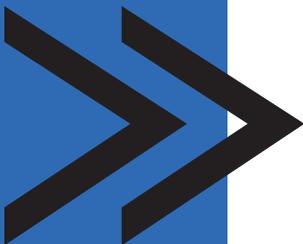
Excellence – *A world-class police department delivering professional law-enforcement service embraces quality. We strive for excellence by demonstrating superior quality in all aspects of our work. This means making the extra effort, doing our jobs correctly, and continually aiming to make our department and our community a better place to live and work.*

Accountability – *Accountability begins with the individual employee. It extends to the supervisors and the command staff leading this agency as we focus on the delivery of professional law enforcement services. The citizens, who we serve and to whom we are accountable, expect us to have the utmost integrity, honesty, personal courage, respect, and honor. We receive our charter through their trust and if we lose that trust, we become ineffective.*

Dedication – *We are committed to protect and serve our citizens and create a safe and livable community. We are committed to the department's vision, mission, and goals. We are committed to each other to work together as a world-class team. We are committed to exemplify our honorable law enforcement profession. Each day, we strive to maintain the same level of enthusiasm and selfless dedication to our profession as the first day on the job.*

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CHIEF'S MESSAGE

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Honorable Mayor Allan Ekberg,

On behalf of the men and women of the Tukwila Police Department, I am proud to report a very successful year where we provided the highest quality service to our citizens. Our continued quest for efficiencies along with increasing transparency led to our partnership with Axon, to pilot the nation's first integration of body camera and in-car camera technologies. Full integration of these technologies, along with the upgrade in the patrol vehicle hardware from legacy toughbook computers to mobile tablets, led to the ultimate modernization of our patrol fleet.

The department continued to blaze the technology trail by successfully incorporating unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) technology into our operations. The UAS provided efficiencies in crime scene and accident scene mapping while increasing safety in our critical-incident response operations.

As I transitioned from deputy chief of police to chief of police during the last quarter of the year, the department moved towards a community care-taking focus where trust and legitimacy was at the forefront of our efforts. We were challenged to conceptualize how we could affect significant change where every employee would engage in a multi-team community policing effort, focus on proactive problem solving while building important relationships with our citizens and businesses.

We met our fiscal goals, under budget, while facilitating programs such as the Community Police Academy and the Youth Academy known as "Bulldog Academy". Both programs were focused on community engagement and education. While we committed to developing innovative programs, we still responded to 30,691 calls for service with a level of professionalism that we all can be proud of. The Tukwila Police Department employees are proud to serve our citizens. We will do so to the best of our abilities, committing to our values, while exhibiting courage and making the necessary sacrifices expected of the guardians of our democracy.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve and God bless the City of Tukwila.

Bruce Linton

2017



PATROL

„LIFE IS NEVER EASY. THERE IS WORK TO BE DONE AND OBLIGATIONS TO BE MET— OBLIGATIONS TO TRUTH, TO JUSTICE, AND TO LIBERTY.“ - JOHN F KENNEDY



Todd ROSSI
Patrol
COMMANDER

Commander Rossi is currently the Patrol Division Commander overseeing patrol operations. He is proud to serve the Tukwila community and the members of the Tukwila Police Department.

During 2017, the police department deployed body-worn and in-car cameras to all uniformed officers. These cameras replaced an aging in-car only video system. The system was tested extensively during a 14-month pilot program to ensure system functionality and reliability. Both systems were purchased from Axon Enterprises, the company formerly known as Taser International. These two systems work in unison to ensure the safety of the public and officers on a daily basis. A substantial portion of the patrol fleet was also replaced during 2017. In addition to new camera systems, technology with each patrol vehicle was upgraded to ensure function, reliability, and allow for mobile connectivity. An aging laptop system was also replaced by an updated tablet system creating additional space in our mobile workspace.

The patrol division worked in conjunction with the Community Police Team, the traffic unit, and block watch groups to target specific problems affecting neighborhoods and area apartment complexes. The combined efforts of these groups brought resolution to a number of long-term problems. The following goals were established for the patrol division, to improve performance, build relationships within the community, and foster safe and inclusive neighborhoods:

- * Reduce criminal activity at transit centers, TIB corridor and hot spots, and urban retail center.
- o Throughout 2017 members of the patrol division worked closely with other divisions within the department, as well as other agencies and business owners to target criminal activity. Foot patrol, bike patrols, neighborhood speed enforcement, and targeted emphasis at specific locations helped reduce and deter crime. These efforts are on-going with the intent of further reducing crime in 2018.



Work Hard...

Generations of Tukwila police officers have been serving and protecting the Tukwila community for decades. Tukwila officers are dedicated to the community that they serve.

...and change the game.

Community outreach and partnerships are the cornerstone of the department. Tukwila officers are not just members of the department, but also members of the Tukwila community.

* Strengthen investigations with timely arrests by maintaining appropriate staffing levels, conducting work quality meetings between Major Crimes and patrol, and working with the city prosecutor.

o During 2017 the patrol division fought to maintain staffing levels. Injuries, retirements, and unexpected departures affected the division's ability to remain fully staffed. Despite these challenges the division continued open and regular communication with the Major Crimes Unit and the prosecutor's office to promote process and product improvement, maintain and strengthen lines of communication ensuring successful prosecution of those arrested and charged with criminal acts.

* Increase visibility to discourage criminal activity and connect to community:

o During 2017 the patrol division continuously worked to maintain a visible presence and deter crime in several specific areas of the community. City parks, specifically after hours, along Tukwila International Boulevard, the Light Rail Transit Center, and the growing Tukwila Village. These efforts in conjunction with those of other units within the department saw an increase of police presence and deterrence of criminal activity. In addition to the increased presence, the department established a strong social media communications presence. Regular communication through Facebook and Twitter has allowed the department to receive communications from the community and provide communication regarding significant events occurring within the city.

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About CPT

The division identified and prioritized core training courses for the Community Liaison Officer program including Community Policing and Problem Solving (Dolan Group), Fusion Liaison Officer (Basic and Intermediate), and the International Police Mountain Bike Association (IPMBA) Police Bicycle Course.

The CPT conducted quarterly community advisory committee meetings for houses of worship, business groups or ethnic groups. The community liaison team interacted with several community groups such as the Bhutanese community to address concerns regarding the police and their community. They worked closely with the International Rescue Committee to help refugees adjust to their new home. Officers taught orientation courses on what to expect from law enforcement and assisted with summer and after school programs for youth.

The CPT worked with transit police for emphasis patrols at the light rail station and the surrounding area. They conducted several emphasis patrols in and around Southcenter Mall to reduce criminal activity and car prowls in the area. Due to information received in community meetings with residents regarding two houses involved with stolen property and narcotics, CPT conducted emphasis patrols and assisted with the eviction of the occupants of those houses. CPT worked in concert with the TAC team and Major Crimes Unit on several cooperative operations.

Based on houses of worship meetings, site security assessments were arranged through the Department of Homeland Security for the Abu Bakr Mosque and Beit Hashofar Synagogue. The team also worked with the Abu Bakr Mosque leadership to help with Eid celebration planning, and other concerns for the Islamic community.

The CPT participated in safety fairs with several businesses such as Fatigue Technologies, Westfield Mall, and JC Penney. They also implemented the Coffee with a Cop program to facilitate open communication with the community in a relaxed, casual environment.

In March of 2017, the Community Liaison Team was invited to meet with an international forum of law enforcement officials from the International Visitor Leadership Program to discuss community policing in a diverse community. They also participated in the Tukwila School District's discussion with a delegation of Greek school administrators and teachers about working in a diverse community.



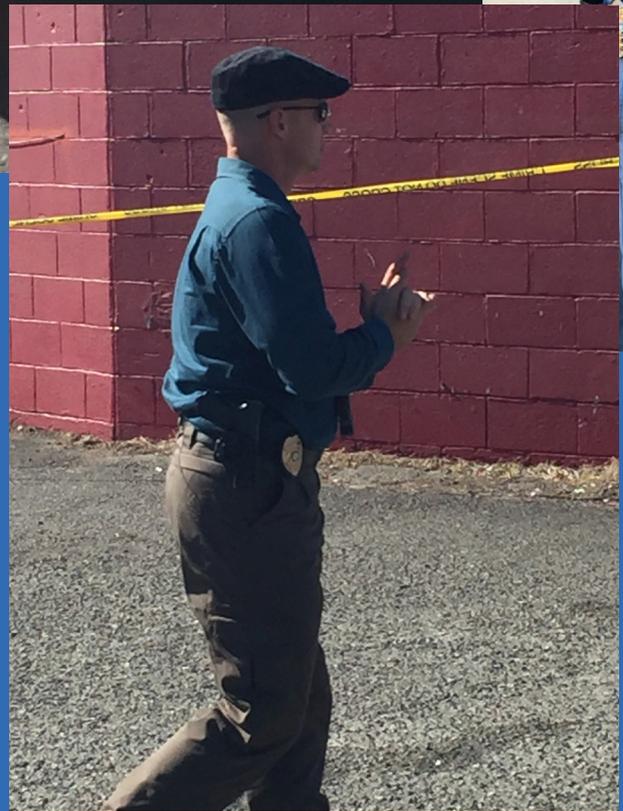


COMMUNITY POLICE TEAM

GOALS

- Providing position specific training for the members of the team
- Engage and increase communication and collaboration with houses of worship, business groups and different diverse groups
- Collaborate internally with other divisions to improve efficiency

SPECIAL OPERATIONS



MAJOR CRIMES UN



» The major Crimes Unit goals for 2017 focused on internal collaboration within the team and throughout the department with the overall intent of conducting quality investigations. Another line of effort was leveraging the use of technology to improve our investigations.

During 2017, the Major Crimes Unit met monthly. These timely internal meetings were invaluable in that they informed the team of the successes and challenges facing the division. In doing so team members were able to assist one another by bridging critical gaps and getting the priority work done. This was especially helpful in that the police department, like many other departments, are challenged with recruiting qualified officers to replace our retiring staff. Despite Detective personnel shortages, Detectives found time to engage in weekly patrol briefings and trainings, providing feedback and sharing knowledge focused on conducting more precise case work.

The goal of increasing the use of technology to improve investigations was met with the implementation of the AXON patrol officer camera system and an increase in the use of the newly authorized and purchased department Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS). Both of these new systems allowed for an exponential increase in the amount of usable data in the form of audio/video evidence, as well as providing for assistance with documentation of elaborate crime scenes.

In 2017, the TAC Team focused on increasing internal communications and regional partnerships. The team also focused on the goal of balancing the types of investigations that would produce direct and indirect impacts to our community.



The TAC Team's implementation of the narcotics K-9 interdiction program has been very successful and well received by the public. The team started as a pilot program in collaboration with The United States Postal Service (USPS) late 2016 with the focus on interdicting narcotics and proceeds that travel through the post office, and private parcel carriers. This work is critically important and has been impactful in reducing the illegal drug epidemic in our nation. Detective Sturgill and K9 Apollo graduated from the WA State Narcotics Canine Course in November 2016 and were temporarily assigned to the TAC Team. In early 2017, Detective Sturgill and Apollo began working with USPS Inspectors and Security Officers. The team periodically helped USPS and other private carriers with suspicious packages that were believed to contain illegal narcotics and the associated U.S. currency.

Buyer beware and Commercial Sex Abuse of a Minor (CSAM) cooperative investigations and stings were held during each quarter of 2017. The most successful investigation resulted in 13 arrests, including two for felony crimes. The quarterly buyer beware investigations were part of a strategy to accomplish the goal of eliminating the visual presence of prostitution and drug activity in Tukwila. That goal will be continued in 2018 to make an impact in the reduction of prostitution and human trafficking.

Monthly patrol meetings were conducted and well received during the year and resulted in enhanced relationships and cooperative case building between TACT and patrol officers.

Tukwila Anti-

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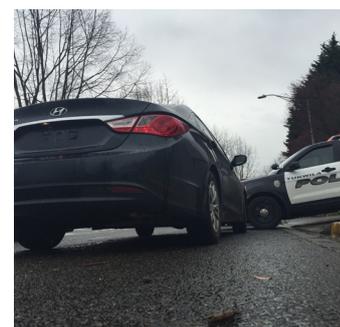


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-Crime Team 2017

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Vehicle Recoveries - 174
 Recovery Value - \$1,523,925.00
 Arrests of Prolific Auto Thieves - 72
 Felony Charges - 144
 Chop Shops Taken Down - 7



The department continued our partnership with Valley agencies to address prolific auto theft in the region. That partnership was managed through the Preventing Auto Theft Through Regional Operational Links (PATROL) taskforce, with Tukwila contributing a sergeant and a detective for two Washington Auto Theft Prevention Authority (WATPA) grant reimbursed full-time equivalent (FTE) positions. Additionally, administrative oversight of the task force was led by a Tukwila Police Department commander.

In January, representatives from Pierce County and King County met to discuss the recognized overlap of investigations and resources of nearby task forces investigating the same crimes. As a result of that discussion, our commander was asked to facilitate the merger of three auto theft task forces under a single interlocal agreement.

With this major undertaking being managed by the Tukwila Police Department, the following goals were added to 2017:

- * Coordinate the merger of the three task forces (PATROL, ACE, KCRATT).
- * Apply for and obtain 2017-2019 grant funding to support the merger.
- * Decrease auto theft in task force jurisdictions by 5%.
- * Increase emphasis and public service announcements.

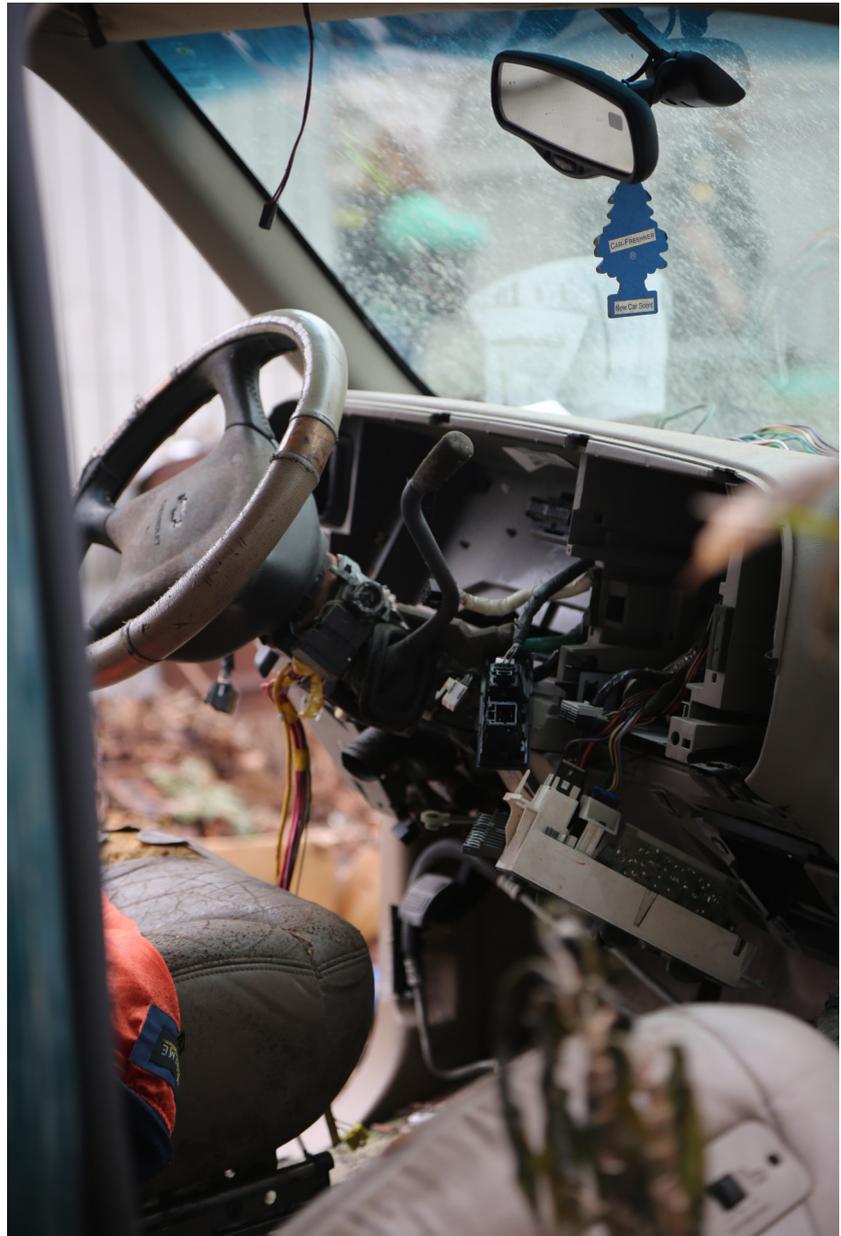
We are pleased to announce that all the 2017 goals related to the merger of the auto theft task forces were successfully achieved.

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Although the official merger of the task forces took place on July 1, 2017, the work and partnering to make the transition happen played out over several months. We received confirmation that the merger would come to fruition when we successfully obtained over \$2.7 million in grant awards from the Washington Auto Theft Prevention Authority (WATPA).

The newly merged task forces are now operating under a single identity, the Puget Sound Auto Theft Task-Force (PSATT). It is made up of two supervisors and 11 detectives. Since the merger, Tukwila still has a sergeant and a detective filling WATPA grant reimbursed FTE positions; however, with a successfully facilitated merger, administrative oversight of the task force was handed off to a partnered agency at the end of the year.



PSATT has been able to have an obvious impact in the region, as reported auto theft for 2017 went down for both Pierce and King Counties by over 8%, as compared to 2016, surpassing our 2017 goal. We believe that the tireless efforts of the detectives, the focused emphasis operations, and public outreach that was conducted all combined effectively to combat prolific auto theft.

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PSATT

- We dedicated a significant amount of staff time to ensure that two people inventoried all items and that a third person reviewed all documents to ensure accuracy.

Develop technology plan to identify needs/gaps/nice-to-haves.

- We identified all technology used within the police department and developed a streamlined process for requesting new technology to ensure that there was visibility of all assets to ensure the widest use.

Fully implement GOVQA.

- GOVQA is our public records request management system and we were successful in fully implementing it this year. We are looking at bringing some additional updates to the system in 2018 that will better facilitate the needs of the public, other government agencies, and our staff. In 2017, we processed an estimate of 4,800 public records requests and the number of requests for 2018 is projected at 6,537.

Complete Spillman interfaces.

- Spillman is our Records Management System (RMS) and we have completed all but one integration and will go live with the last integration (online reporting) sometime in 2018. Identify relevant law enforcement grants and make recommendations to the Chief for application.

- We are always looking for grant opportunities that help increase our effectiveness and ability to serve our community. The grant team continuously reviews grants and brings opportunities forward to be reviewed that have the potential to have an impact on our department.

SUPPORT OPERATIONS DIVISION

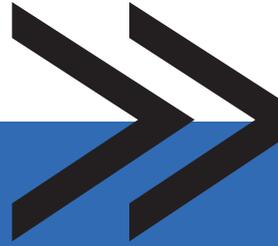
EVERY SUCCESSFUL
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SUPPORT OPERATIONS
DIVISION

LEON RICHARDSON
SUPPORT SENIOR OPERATIONS MANAGER

The Support Operations Division undertook many exciting new projects. We went live with Driver's License Photos which gave officers the ability to run someone's name and see a picture of them. We implemented the SECTOR interface which automatically populates citation and collision information completed in one system then transferred to another. This system facilitates Information sharing where collision case information is uploaded into a database for other law enforcement agencies to query. Our focus on upgrading technologies is also realized with our new Records Management System (RMS) where Computer Aided Dispatch Information auto populates select areas or fields of our Spillman" RMS. This automatic transfer of information saves time for our officers as they complete their reports.

Additionally, we implemented multiple analytical tools that will help our officers focus their policing efforts. Some of the things coming soon include a new and improved public facing crime map and online reporting for the public, as well as interfaces targeted at reducing officer time such as our evidence interface which pushes information from one system to another reducing duplicate entries.

2017 AWARDS



LIFE SAVING MEDALS

OFFICER DEAN KOLSTAD, OFFICER JASON WOLLAN

On March 11, 2016, Officers Dean Kolstad and Jason Wollan responded to a verbal domestic violence call between a mother and her adult son at their residence. After observing windows being broken and smoke blowing from the upstairs master bedroom, at great personal risk, the two officers entered the home checking for occupants. They eventually made to the master bedroom and forced the door open. As they encountered a room full of thick black smoke, the adult son emerged from the room and refused officers' orders to exit the bedroom. After a long physical confrontation with him, the officers had to overcome his physical resistance the entire way down the stairs and out of the house. The selfless response of the two officers during a life-threatening situation directly attributed to saving the resident's life and assuring no other household members were inside the house. Their dedication and commitment to the community and the department exemplified the best of what police department's core values stand for.

OFFICER ART STEPHENSON, OFFICER CHRIS DANNINGER, OFFICER JOHN PERRY, KENT PD SERGEANT DAN KOEHLER

On April 9, 2017, Officers Art Stephenson, John Perry, Chris Danninger, Joseph Zaehler and Kent Police Department Sergeant Dan Koehler responded to a call where a suicidal male was standing on the outer railing on the top of the Olympic parking garage at Westfield Mall, with his heels hanging over the edge. It was clear that he was a credible threat to jump. During the two-hour-and-a-half ordeal, the above-mentioned officers and sergeant continuously engaged in trying to talk the man off the edge. Ultimately, the man lowered himself over the outer edge and dangled his feet in the air as if he would jump. The officers grabbed the man and he let go. The officers were the only reason he didn't fall to the parking lot below. They struggled on the edge, trying desperately to pull the man to safety. They were able to pull him back over the wall to safety. The heroic actions of the officers and sergeant was an exemplary example of sacrifice and professionalism at its finest. Every one of these officers committed themselves to doing everything they could to save the man's life, even it meant risking their own lives.

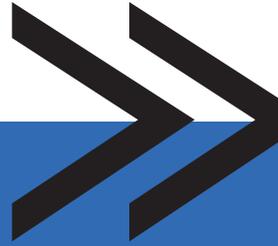
SERGEANT ZACH ANDERSON, OFFICER MIKE RICHARDSON, OFFICER JAMES THOMPSON

On September 13, 2016, Sergeant Zack Anderson, Officer Mike Richardson and Officer James Thompson responded to a report of a male who was completely unresponsive and showed no sign of life. The three officers immediately began lifesaving efforts on the citizen by performing CPR and utilizing an AED. The AED stated afterward that a pulse was detected and to continue compression. The officers continued the efforts until Medics arrived, who then transported him to a nearby hospital where he ultimately recovered from the medical episode. The quick response, observation, actions of Sergeant Anderson, Officer Richardson and Officer Thompson, and their ability to handle a stressful situation helped save the citizen's life.

2017 SERVICE PINS

	NAME	YEARS
1.	Patrick Hisa	5
2.	Andi Delic	5
3.	Michael Schlotterbeck	5
4.	Joseph Tran	5
5.	Joseph Zaehler	5
6.	Dean Kolstad	5
7.	Deni Delic	5
8.	Marc Schutt	10
9.	Ken Hernandez	10
10.	Phi Huynh	10
11.	Jeff Richards	15
12.	James Stugill Jr.	15
13.	Lawrence Hann	20
14.	Mike Murphy	20
15.	Trish Lawrence	30

2017 AWARDS



EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

OFFICER MATT VALDEZ

Officer Valdez works with Tukwila's diverse population to build relationships between the community and the police. As a member of the Community Liaison Team, Officer Valdez works specifically with the city's refugee and immigrant population to identify and resolve community problems. He has developed community partnerships such as the International Rescue Committee and gives weekly presentations to incoming refugees who are being placed in the area. Some refugees come here with an inherent mistrust of law enforcement based on negative experiences in their home countries. Officer Valdez works with these populations to ease those fears by instructing them on the role of law enforcement in the United States and in the community. He has developed relationships with the houses of worship in the area including churches, mosques, and synagogues to address community issues. He also worked with the Disability Independence Group to develop the Wallet Card Project for the Police department. This project is designed to educate the police department on interactions with individuals with autism and give autistic individuals a means to inform officers of their disability.



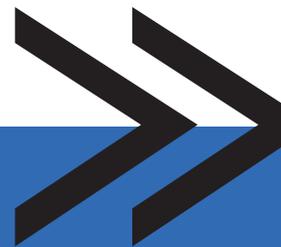
2017 EMPLOYEES OF THE QUARTER

	NAME	QUARTER
1.	Joseph Zaehler	1
2.	Mike Richardson	1
3.	Matt Valdez	2
4.	Victor Masters	2
5.	Charles Saguil	3
6.	Lana Hahdarovic	3
7.	Eric Drever	4
8.	Erik Kunsmann	4

2017 PROMOTIONS

	NAME	POSITION
1.	Bruce Linton	CHIEF
2.	Rick Mitchell	DEPUTY CHIEF
3.	Eric Lund	COMMANDER
4.	Todd Rossi	COMMANDER
5.	Dale Rock	SERGEANT
6.	Adam Balcom	SERGEANT

2017 AWARDS



RECOGNITIONS & RETIREMENTS

RECOGNITION BY UPS

DETECTIVE JOSH VIVET

Anthony Geletti, the NW Regional Postal Inspector In Charge presented the award to Detective Vivet and spoke of the multi-jurisdictional effort, led by Detective and others that was able to solve a fraud Caper masterminded by the „Money Gang“ which negatively impacted 400 victims and 120K in loss.

RECOGNITION BY THE MASONIC LODGE

MATTHEW VALDEZ

CITY WIDE AWARDS

Big Idea Award - Sergeant Adam Balcom

Pride In Service Award - Officer Gary Leavitt

Mayor's Award - Officer Victor Masters

RETIREMENTS

Detective David Heckelsmiller

CHIEF OF POLICE MIKE VILLA

Former Chief Mike Villa accepted a position as the Port of Seattle's Deputy Chief of Administrative Bureau effective October 16, 2017. He was appointed as the 23rd police chief for the City of Tukwila on June 6, 2011. We'd like to thank him for serving the community since May 1, 1990.

2017 AWARDS



2017 CERTIFICATES

OF COMMENDATION

NAME	
1.	Adam Balcom
2.	Bill Devlin
3.	Wendy Butterworth

Comparative Totals With Three Year Comparison

	2017	2016	2015
Population	19,107	19,205	19,920
Budget	18,288,092	18,789,762	\$17,044,299
Police Staff:			
Commissioned	79	79	79
Non-Commissioned	18	18	18
Calls for Service	30,691	31,289	30,524
Part 1 Crime	3,309	3,476	3,718
Traffic Citations/Infractions Issued	2,637	3,222	2,970
Reported Vehicle Accidents:			
Injury	171	204	181
Fatal	1	1	0
Non-Injury (not including hit-and-run)	514	510	519
Injury hit-and-run	24	24	32
TOTALS	710	739	732

Crime in Tukwila					
	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013
Population	19,107	19,205	19,920	19,765	19,486
Calls For Service	30,691	31,289	30,524	29,840	27,455
Violent Crime					
Murder	0	1	1	1	0
Rape	28	30	20	8	29
Robbery	77	85	62	80	78
Aggravated Assault	66	78	79	97	52
TOTALS	171	194	162	186	159
Property Crime					
Arson	7	5	4	8	1
Burglary	192	207	211	249	224
Theft	2,461	2,539	2,884	2,674	2,669
Auto Thefts	478	531	457	471	400
TOTALS	3,138	3,282	3,556	3,402	3,294
Total Part 1 Crime	3,309	3,476	3,718	3,588	3,453

P R O M O T I O N

Chief Bruce Linton was confirmed and sworn in as the 24th police chief of the City of Tukwila on October 16, 2017. He has served this community for more than 23 years and is a dedicated public servant.

Chief Linton has served as Deputy Police Chief since 2012. Prior to that promotion he had a variety of responsibilities in the Department, from serving as the Accreditation/Administrative Sergeant for the Tukwila Police Department to Patrol Commander. A Commanding General within the Washington Army National Guard, Chief Linton has served for 35 years in the military. As a member of the Washington Army National Guard, he was deployed for 18 months in Kuwait and southern Iraq where he led an aviation battalion as a part of the Second Gulf War. He is honored to be appointed by the mayor to serve as the next police chief, and is proud of the

great men and women who make up the Tukwila Police Department. He is committed to continuing to build trust between the officers and community and pledge to be a Chief that is very active and highly visible throughout Tukwila.



P o l i c e O f f i c e r s

PRAYER

As I go about my duty, God,
Every step along the way,
Help me make a difference
In this world each passing day.
Give me a heart to be concerned,
A mind that knows what is right,
Give me the eyes and ears to see and hear
The truth as in Your sight.
Give me protection from things unseen,
Strength to face each test,
Help me to stand for law and order,
To daily do my best.
Give me the courage to defend the weak
Compassion for those oppressed.
Help me lift up the ones who've stumbled,
Give a hand to those who are distressed.
Give me grace to face my final hour,
To give my life in service.
Let your strong and loving heart
Protect the ones that I hold dearest.



TUKWILA CITY ADMINISTRATION

Allan Ekberg, Mayor

David Cline, City Administrator

TUKWILA POLICE DEPARTMENT

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POLICE DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION

Bruce Linton, Chief of Police

Rick Mitchell, Deputy Chief of Police

Eric Drever, Commander

Jon Harrison, Commander

Eric Lund, Commander

Todd Rossi, Commander

Leon Richardson, Senior Manager

TUKWILA CITY COUNCIL

Dennis Robertson, Council President

Joe Duffie, Councilmember

Verna Seal, Councilmember

Kathy Hougardy, Councilmember

De'Sean Quinn, Councilmember

Kate Kruller, Councilmember

Thomas McLeod, Councilmember