



*Bremerton Police Department*

# **ANNUAL REPORT**

**CHIEF TOM WOLFE**

**2025**





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## A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF



Greetings,

2025 was a year of growth, innovation, and strong partnership for the Bremerton Police Department. We welcomed seven new officers, promoted seven supervisors, and continued building a department focused on professionalism, safety, and service.

Training remained a top priority. From a strengthened post-academy program to enhanced field training and traffic enforcement modules, we invested heavily in preparing our officers to serve Bremerton with skill and confidence from day one.

This year, BPD also expanded into the skies with the launch of our drone program, coordinated by Officer Hong. These tools are already making a difference—supporting traffic investigations, critical incident mapping, and searches for dangerous suspects—adding a powerful new layer to public safety.

We focused enforcement efforts where they mattered most. Our Directed Enforcement Team took on the rise of fentanyl and other dangerous drugs impacting our community. Working alongside local and federal partners, they made meaningful progress in disrupting the flow of drugs and saving lives—work that will continue into 2026.

Bremerton remained a place to gather and celebrate. From Bridge Blast and Armed Forces Day to Krampus and the opening of Quincy Square, our officers were present, engaged, and proud to serve alongside the community at these events.

Community connection continued to grow through our third Citizens Academy, PACT meetings, and Coffee with the Cops. When we take time to listen, learn, and work together, barriers fall and trust grows. That partnership is what makes Bremerton special.

I am incredibly proud of the women and men of the Bremerton Police Department and grateful for the opportunity to serve this unique city—one that continues to lead Kitsap County in what it means to serve, support, and come together as a community.

I am excited to see what 2026 will bring and to continue this work together.

I look forward to seeing you on the streets.

Chief Tom Wolfe

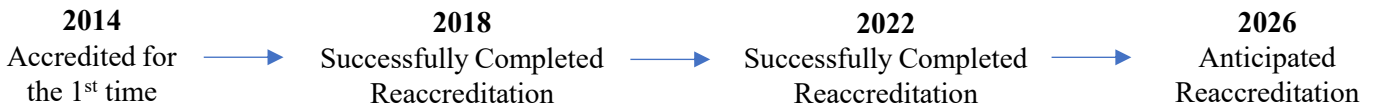


Accreditation

The purpose of law enforcement agency accreditation is to professionalize the industry by providing a formal review process through which agencies are certified as operating in accordance with recognized best practices and standards. Washington’s current accreditation program was established in 2007 and is overseen by the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC). The WASPC Accreditation Commission is responsible for maintaining accreditation standards, reviewing on-site assessment reports, and making recommendations to the WASPC Board of Directors. Based on those recommendations, the Board determines whether an agency meets the required accreditation standards.

Once accredited, agencies are required to undergo re-accreditation every four years. In the fall of 2025, the Department began preparing for its scheduled 2026 re-accreditation. This process required the Department’s Accreditation Manager to conduct a comprehensive review of policies and to collaborate with the Office of Professional Standards (OPS), training cadre, records staff, and other stakeholders to compile the required documentation and proofs of compliance. The Department anticipates completing the re-accreditation process at the WASPC Spring Conference.

**Bremerton Police Department’s Accreditation Timeline:**



**Accreditation Standards:**

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

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

**Benefits of Accreditation:**

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





Calls For Service

43,675



Cases

7,224



Arrests

1,619



Uses Of Force Reported

113



Citizen Complaints Investigated

66



## Use Of Force

In accordance with the WA State Attorney General’s Model Use of Force Policy, the Department defines physical force broadly as any act reasonably likely to cause physical pain or injury or any other act exerted upon a person’s body to compel, control, constrain, or restrain a person’s movement. Physical force does not include pat-downs, incidental touching, verbal commands, or compliant handcuffing where there is no physical pain or injury.

De-escalation tactics are defined as actions used by officers intended to minimize the likelihood of the need to use force during an incident. When possible, officers are required to use available and appropriate de-escalation tactics prior to using force.

The Office of Professional Standards (“OPS”), which is managed by the Support Services Captain and comprised of a Lieutenant and Sergeant, reviews all use of force incidents. The OPS review examines whether an officer’s actions comply with the law, training and Department policy. In addition to conducting individualized reviews, OPS examines body worn camera footage, officer reports and crime statistics to determine trends and make training recommendations.

In accordance with Chapter 10.118 of the Revised Code of Washington, the Department began reporting qualifying use-of-force data to the Washington State Data Exchange for Public Safety (WADEPS) in September 2025. WADEPS provides a centralized, publicly accessible website that presents information on police use-of-force incidents from all law enforcement agencies across the state. Because the Department’s internal use of force reporting requirements are more expansive than the data reported to WADEPS, this review and analysis is not limited to WADEPS submissions and instead reflects all use of force data collected by the Department.

The Department also participates in a voluntary data collection program managed by the FBI. This program is intended to provide more accurate and reliable nationwide statistics and promote transparency. Qualifying uses of force include an officer’s actions that result in the death or serious bodily injury of a person, or the discharge of a firearm at or in the direction of a person. **BPD reported zero incidents that fell into either category in 2025.**

### **REVIEW AND ANALYSIS OF USE OF FORCE:**

Bremerton Police Officers initiated or responded to 43,675 calls for service in 2025 and used physical force in approximately .26% of the calls. For comparison, in 2024 officers used force in approximately .28% of their calls, representing a slight reduction.

Officers employed physical force in 113 incidents. The vast majority of reportable use of force incidents pertained to control tactics – limb control – utilized to detain resisting suspects. In all but one instance, the internal review process determined the force complied with policy, law and training. The out-of-policy incident stemmed from a Taser deployment. OPS determined the officer’s initial use of the Taser to subdue a combative robbery suspect was appropriate; however, the officer’s second application of the Taser did not comply with policy or Department training. The officer received counseling and retraining to address the issues.

Based on a review and analysis of all the force application and the associated data, no patterns of force against minorities were identified, nor were any officers found to use force unreasonably more often than their peers. Additionally, the data revealed no evidence of bias, concerning trends, or indications of systematic misapplication of force.



## Pursuits

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

Over the past several years, the legislature has made several changes to the law governing pursuits. The Department's policy closely mirrors current law, allowing officers to pursue a vehicle when the following criteria is met:

- Reasonable suspicion exists to believe that a person has violated the law.
- The pursuit is necessary for the purpose of identifying or apprehending the person.
- The person poses a threat to the safety of others, and the safety risks of failing to apprehend or identify the person is considered to be greater than the safety risks of the vehicle pursuit under the circumstances.

The Department's training has heavily emphasized the third prong, balancing whether the safety risks of failing to apprehend or identify the person are greater than the safety risks of the pursuit. In an effort to continually improve our processes and provide transparency, OPS examines every instance where a driver fails to stop for an officer, even if a pursuit is not initiated.

This comprehensive approach ensures accountability across the full range of encounters, whether an officer chooses to pursue, self-terminate, or simply disengage.

### **REVIEW AND ANALYSIS OF VEHICLE PURSUITS AND VEHICLES FAILING TO STOP:**

Data from 2025 shows that while 57 drivers failed to stop for officers, the vast majority of these did not result in pursuits. In fact, only six pursuits occurred all year, reflecting both officers' restraint and their prioritization of community safety. Compared to 2024, there was a 40% decrease in suspects failing to stop for officers, a positive trend linked to changes in state pursuit laws.

Category	Number of Cases	Notes
Total failures to stop reviewed	57	Includes all types of incidents, not only pursuits
Failures to yield	3	Drivers did not stop, but followed rules of the road
Pursuits initiated	6	
Self-terminated attempts	44	Officers ended engagement to protect community safety
Out-of-policy Pursuits	5	

The data indicates that pursuits are rare. Out of 57 failures to stop, only six cases escalated into pursuits. In over 90% of all incidents, officers ended their attempt to stop the vehicle on their own initiative. This demonstrates that officers are actively applying restraint, weighing safety risks carefully, and demonstrate actions that align with state laws and department training.



## Pursuits

While 5 of the 6 pursuits were out of policy a review findings showed that in all but one instance, the violations were minor and resulted in retraining and/or counseling. This demonstrates the departments continued commitment to improvement. The last pursuit occurred at the end of the year and is being reviewed by OPS.

**CONCLUSION:** The 2025 data highlights two important points:

- The Department is tracking more than pursuits — every failure-to-stop incident is reviewed for compliance, regardless of outcome.
- Actual pursuits are rare, and when they occur, they are subject to close oversight.

By combining accountability, training, and restraint, the Department continues to improve its practices, with public safety as the top priority.

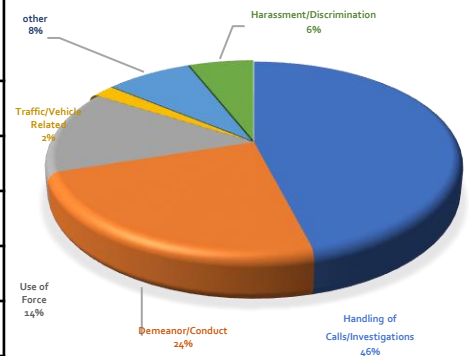


## Accountability- Complaints

OPS is responsible for receiving all complaints regarding Department personnel and operations. In consultation with the Support Services Captain and Chief of Police, OPS determines the type of investigation required and is charged with overseeing investigations. The Department takes complaints in any form and from anyone, including anonymous complaints, and investigates them to the extent possible, even if the subject of the complaint is no longer employed. To enhance transparency, OPS provides complainants with their investigative findings.

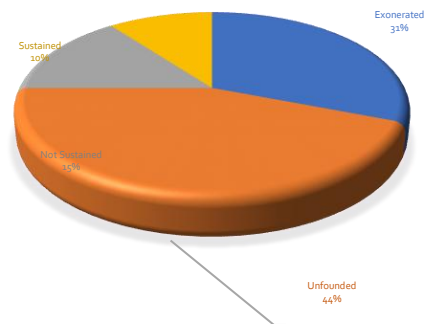
In 2025, the Department investigated 66 complaints some of which included multiple complaints of policy violations. A detailed summary of the complaints, dispositions and corrective action/discipline imposed is set forth below:

Neglect of Duty/ Respondents were dissatisfied with the handling of calls, investigations, or reports.	26
Demeanor / courtesy / rudeness/Conduct	10
Use of Force/Detainment/ Abuse Of Authority	18
Traffic Violations / Vehicle Use by Officer	3
Harassment/ Discrimination	6
Other/Not Specified	3



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

	Explanation of Dispositions	# of Complaints
Exonerated	The alleged act occurred, but that the action was justified, lawful, and proper.	21
Unfounded	The allegation was false or not factual or that the alleged act(s) did not occur or did not involve Department personnel.	33
Not sustained	There is insufficient evidence to sustain the complaint or fully exonerate the employee.	13
Sustained	The act occurred, and it constituted misconduct.	8



Complaint #	Date	Issue / Complaint	Resolution
2025-001	1/4/2025	Complained rights were violated when officer stopped him and requested driver's license during a traffic stop	Exonerated
2025-002	12/20/2024	Complained an administrator was following or stalking and believed this employee worked for BPD or WSP. (Subj ignored several requests to provide more information. Closed pending further contact.)	Unfounded
2025-003	1/10/2025	Complained officers violated 4th Amendment rights by asking to remove hands from pockets and to identify himself during a trespassing investigation	Unfounded
2025-004	1/17/2025	IA-2501	Sustained-Letter of Reprimand
2025-005	1/18/2025	Complained officer dismissed injury and damage done to home during a DV	Unfounded
2025-006	1/24/2025	Complainant said a patrol vehicle was parked in the fire lane at Olympic College for 40 minutes	Exonerated
2025-007	1/30/2025	Complained that Cpl. made a sexual comment during her arrest and that office were rough with her	Unfounded-officers detained complainant gently and w/in policy. Sustained-Counseling to address comments.



## Accountability- Complaints

2025-008	1/18/2025	Complained that Sgt. was speeding	Sustained – Counseled
2025-009	1/30/2025	Complained she believed her report was not going to be taken seriously (civil matter)	Unfounded
2025-010	2/2/2025	Complained officer has been intimidating and harassing her. She also indicated officer fabricated the status/outcome of an earlier IA involving the two (IA 25-05)	Intimidation, - NOT SUSTAINED Deceptive statements - NOT SUSTAINED Unprofessional conduct- UNFOUNDED Manipulation and Control - NOT SUSTAINED
2025-011	2/2/2025	Anonymous complaint on BPD candidate	Unfounded
2025-012	2/11/2025	Complained about arrest and damage to bicycle	Arrest- Unfounded, Damage to bike- Unfounded
2025-013	2/16/2025	Failed to complete a DV PC report prior to going off shift and did not inform other officers of PC	SUSTAINED
2025-014	2/16/2025	Complained officer was indifferent to situation and failed to arrest the suspect.	Unfounded- indifference to the situation Exonerated - failed to arrest suspect
2025-015	2/26/2025	Complained she was sexually assaulted and a report was not made when officers contacted her	Failed to write report - NOT SUSTAINED
2025-016	3/2/2025	Complained the officers should have been more compassionate with her daughter and Sgt. slapped or struck her on the shoulder as he was leaving	Excessive Force - UNFOUNDED Unprofessionalism – UNFOUNDED
2025-017	3/4/2025	Complained Officer was "too rough and aggressive" during her arrest, she was falsely arrested and BPD did not respond on her initial call to 911	UNFOUNDED
2025-018		ISSUED IN ERROR	ISSUED IN ERROR
2025-019	2/18/2025	Told to call back next day to recover narco. found	Failed to write report – SUSTAINED
2025-020	3/10/2025	Complained he was placed in hand restraints during a DV investigation	UNFOUNDED
2025-021	3/17/2025	Complained neighbor's truck's exhaust is loud and they're flying a "F**k Joe Biden" flag	NOT SUSTAINED
2025-022	3/26/2025	Officers failed to arrest the correct suspect	EXONERATED
2025-023	3/29/2025	CMPT 2025-023 was forwarded to Patrol/Navigators to handle. Not a complaint.	Not a complaint.
2025-024	4/1/2025	Complained the PD refused to accept video evidence of trespassing and indecent exposure incidents at her residence, the city prosecutor and the PD provided misleading information regarding the location of her neighbor, the PD was not providing ample safety to the community, the PD was not being held accountable for the listed complaints	Unfounded x2 Not Sustained x2
2025-025	4/2/2025	Complained that 6 1/2 years ago was wrongfully arrested	NOT SUSTAINED
2025-026	4/8/2025	Complained he was wrongfully arrested and that officers misplaced his belongings	Unlawful arrest - EXONERATED, Missing items - NOT SUSTAINED
2025-027	4/9/2025	Officer was unprofessional and rude	Unprofessional - UNFOUNDED
2025-028	4/23/2025	Rudeness	NOT SUSTAINED
2025-029	4/13/2025	Officer lied about signage being posted for "No Parking" in the 100 block of Naval Ave.	Untruthful - EXONERATED
2025-030	4/29/2025	BPD is harassing her	UNFOUNDED
2025-031	4/30/2025	Officer failed to report her child endangered to CPS - Covered under CMPT2025-032	UNFOUNDED
2025-032	4/30/2025	Complained Cpl. failed to provide all evidence to the prosecutor and downplayed her situation.	EXONERATED
2025-033	5/12/2025	Complained incident wasn't fully investigated.	UNFOUNDED
2025-034	5/17/2025	Complained officers damaged the walls in her home while executing a search warrant	EXONERATED
2025-035	5/28/2025	Complained a DET patrol vehicle was not properly marked.	EXONERATED
2025-036		Empty	
2025-037		Empty	
2025-038		Empty	
2025-039	6/3/2025	Complaint that Lt. put his life in danger	EXONERATED
2025-040	6/5/2025	ISSUED IN ERROR	
2025-041	6/5/2025	ISSUED IN ERROR	
2025-042	6/5/2025	BPD Officers were not compassionate to a rape victim	NOT SUSTAINED
2025-043		Empty	
2025-044	9/24/2025	Vio: 341.6.1 Searched personal address/vehicle on DAPS	Employee Counseling R25-13
2025-045	7/10/2025	Smirking and smiling at arrestee	Unfounded
2025-046	9/22/2025	Unlawful arrest for Criminal Trespass 1st degree	EXONERATED
2025-047	7/11/2025	DYCF employee complained Officer failed to complete report for threats/harassment.	SUSTAINED



### Accountability- Complaints

2025-048	9/16/2025	Complained about BPD harassing him and impounding his legally parked cars	EXONERATED
2025-049	9/24/2025	Lack of Probable Cause, Violation of Constitutional Rights, Oppression and Intimidation, Abuse of Discretion, Obeying Illegal Orders, Breach of Oath of Office	Exonerated
2025-050	8/4/2025	UOF, Rudeness	EXONERATED
2025-051	7/27/2025	Dissatisfied with handling of call, investigation or report. Complained officers were biased, made illegal searches and were unprofessional	UNFOUNDED
2025-052	8/6/2025	Had questions about a civil stand-by conducted by the officer	NOT A COMPLAINT
2025-053	8/14/2025	Response time	NOT SUSTAINED
2025-054	8/22/2025	Dissatisfied with call, investigation or report,(1) Complained of rudeness and (2) Complained submittal of a re-examination form to DOL	1st part-SUSTAINED 2nd Part-EXONERATED
2025-055	9/18/2025	Felt Ofc had no lawful authority to contact and ask for ID	Unfounded
2025-056	9/24/2025	Racism	Unfounded
2025-057	9/26/2025	Conflict of interest, planting evidence.	Unfounded
2025-058	9/16/2025	Rudeness, age bias	Unfounded
2025-059	10/8/2025	Lack of response by LE led to co-worker being assaulted	Unfounded
2025-060	8/22/2025	Honesty, Retaliation	Unfounded
2025-061	10/18/2025	Failed to take a criminal complaint report.	Unfounded, letter mailed
2025-062	10/5/2025	Unprofessional behavior	Exonerated
2025-063	10/24/2025		IA 25-08
2025-064	11/3/2025	339.4.8, Unprofessional Behavior	NOT SUSTAINED
2025-065	11/6/2025	Critical of BPD investigations. Complaint of harassment by BPD.	Unfounded
2025-066	10/4/2025	467.5 SIGNATURE GATHERING	EXONERATED
2025-067	11/9/2025		
2025-068	10/4/2025	467.5 SIGNATURE GATHERING	EXONERATED
2025-069	11/3/2025	Det closed investigation due to lack of evidence. believes there is sufficient evidence	Exonerated.
2025-070	12/11/2025	Complained stop expired tabs was unlawful	Exonerated
2025-071	9/23/2025		
2025-072	10/15/2025	Property destroyed	Unfounded
2025-073		Missing property	Not Sustained
2025-074	12/9/2025	Unlawfully returned firearm	Exonerated.
2025-075	12/29/2025	Sergeant Not De-escalating during a Terry detention	Sustained



### Accountability- Internal Investigations

Serious complaints and allegations are investigated through an internal investigation process. These allegations include, but are not limited to criminal conduct, complex and time-consuming investigations, allegations of serious misconduct, habitual minor misconduct or patterns of minor infractions or any other investigations directed by the Chief. In 2025, the Department initiated 10 internal investigations stemming from 7 instances and assisted a neighboring agency with one of their investigations. A detailed summary of the underlying complaints and final resolutions are set forth below

IA #	Date	Issue / Complaint	Resolution
25-01	1/14/2025	Officer walked into Lieutenant's office wanting to know why he had a "I*" training denial."	Sustained
25-02	2/24/2025	Cpl. did not have PC to arrest JV	Sustained
25-03	2/20/2025	Citizen accused Captain of use of illicit narcotics during	Unfounded
25-04	2/27/2025	Issues with search of bag	Sustained
25-05	2/2/2025	Intimidation/deception/unprofessional conduct (Outside agency assist)	Unfounded/Not Sustained
25-06	10/29/2025	Harassment/bullying	Open
25-07	10/29/2025	Harassment/bullying	Open
25-08	10/28/2025	Harassment/unprofessional conduct/ACCESS violation	Open
25-09	11/29/2025	Pursuit	Open
25-10	11/29/2025	Pursuit	Open
25-11	11/29/2025	Pursuit	Open

### REVIEW AND ANALYSIS OF COMPLAINTS AND INTERNAL INVESTIGATIONS

OPS and command staff evaluated the complaints and IAs from 2025 to examine whether there were any patterns of bias, abuse or concerning conduct. The analysis did not reveal any systematic issues. The sustained allegations generally stemmed from minor policy violations which resulted in employee counseling and/or training to address the issues and improve performance. More serious violations resulted in formal discipline. None of the sustained violations pertained to bias or excessive force.



### Accountability- Civil Claims

Inc.Date	Cause	Demand Amt.	Amount Issued	Status
12/19/2024	Employee pulled into parking space & hit vehicle	\$1,036.74	\$1,036.74	CWP
3/28/2025	BPD patrol vehicle in pursuit ran red light	\$0.00	\$19,111.35	O
4/20/2025	Improper vehicle impound	\$573.14	\$573.14	CWP
3/7/2025	Property left on police vehicle	\$1,504.99	\$399.00	CWP
6/19/2025	Improper vehicle impound	\$2,651.93	\$2,651.93	CWP
5/20/2025	Police misconduct of falsification of a complaint	\$270,000.00	\$0	OLIT
9/2/2025	Property left on hood of police vehicle	\$44,949.93		O

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

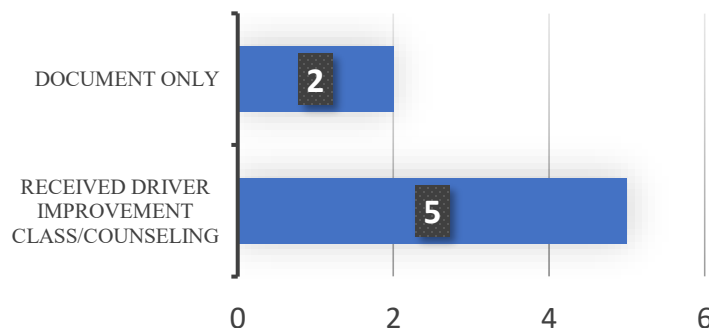
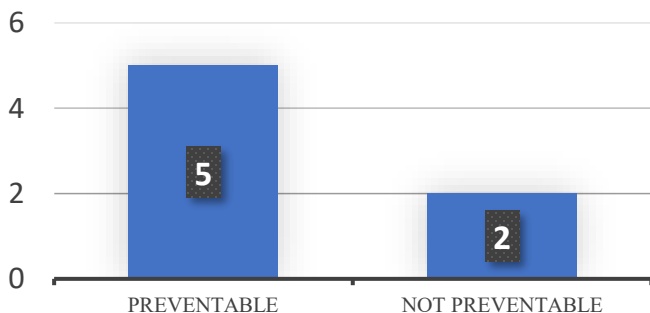
### Accountability- Employee Collisions

OPS investigates all collisions involving Department employees regardless of damage amount. The Washington State Patrol or another outside law enforcement agency will investigate any collision involving an employee meeting the legislative reporting threshold. Those investigations are then reviewed by OPS.

Following the review, OPS issues a finding as to whether the collision is preventable or non-preventable. Collisions which are preventable are presented to the Chief of Police who then determines a course of action considering the employee’s previous driving history, amount of damage and the degree of inattention.

Department employees were involved in eight collisions in 2025, one collision is still under review. Below is a detailed summary of those collisions which were reviewed by OPS:

**In 2025, there were 8 accidents involving police department employees.**





## Biased Based Policing- Traffic Citations/Arrest

Race	Criminal Traffic Infractions (Ex., DUI, Driving While License Suspended, Reckless Driving)		Traffic Infractions (Ex., Speeding, Failure to Yield, Cell phone violation, Seatbelt Violation)		Demographics (US Census 2019)	
	# By Race	% By Race	# By Race	% By Race	Bremerton (est. 43,505)	Navy* (est. 15,601)
White	64	68%	2118	69%	72.3%	58.2%
Black	18	19%	315	10%	6.2%	19.1%
Asian/Pacific Island	1	1%	99	3%	.6%	5.6%
American Indian	0	-	2	.1%	.9%	3%
Unknown	11	12%	551	18%		
<b>Total</b>	<b>94</b>		<b>3069</b>			

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

### Analysis:

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

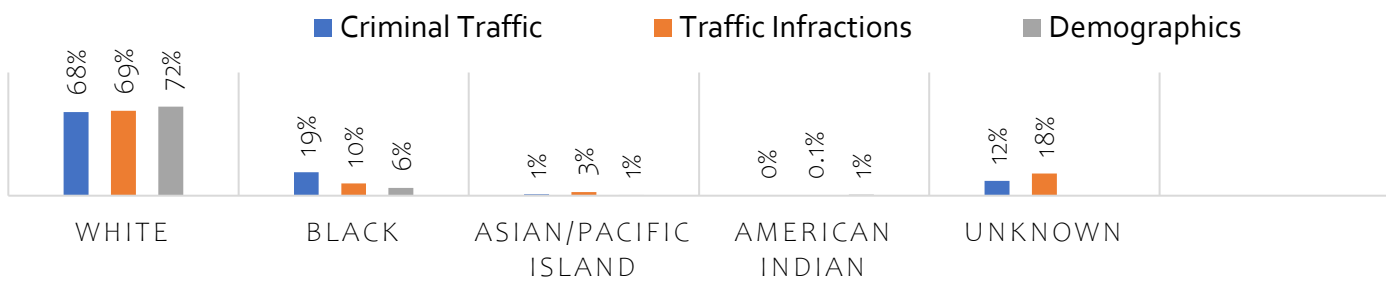
Police agencies use a best practice to learn if bias-based policing is systematically occurring via analysis of discretionary traffic stops. The Bremerton Police Department can track infractions issued by race through the electronic capture of SECTOR (Statewide Electronic Collision and Ticket Online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

*In reviewing the data collected from citations, there is no indication of systemic bias of enforcement.*

The OPS and Command staff reviewed each report of the use of force involving any minority. They looked for overuse, abuse, and any patterns suggesting issues with any employees using force. This level of scrutiny of the use of force showed no patterns of bias.

### The Department received one complaint of racial discrimination or bias based policing in 2025.

This complaint was investigated by OPS, reviewed by Command Staff, and Chief, it was determined to be unfounded.





K9 Applications

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



Track Search	Area Search	Building Search	Evidence Search	Total Applications	
23	0	5	1 (5 items found)	36	
Captures No Contact	Captures W/Contact	Surrender Due to Presence		Agency Assists	Demos
9	1	7		8	2

Highlights

- B25-000095– K9 Nox tracks and locates a burglary suspect who fled the scene when confronted by a patrol officer.
- B25-000681 – K9 Nox tracked and located a suspect responsible for vehicle theft and other felony crimes.
- B25-003156 – K9 Nox located a serial arsonist downtown after a detailed track over two Bremerton locations.
- B25-006569 – K9 Nox tracked and apprehended a suspect who fled on foot from an assault, eluded officers and destroyed his vehicle.



## K9 Applications

### Welcome Generalist K9 Stryker & and Officer Guiney



This year we had the pleasure of welcoming back Officer Guiney to BPD. After a few years working out of state- he moved back to the area and came right back to our BPD Family- and he brought K9 Stryker with him!

We look forward to having them and can't wait to see their stats in the 2026 report!



### Behavioral Health Navigators

- In 2025, there were a total of 1,680 calls that were behavioral health in nature.
- The Navigators contacted 891 people (duplicates every month of about 5-10 people).
- Navigators had 5-10 meetings every month continuing to work with the community, as well as hoping to help bridge the gap between law enforcement and the behavioral health world.
- Call volume of Behavioral Health calls have decreased by 178 calls in comparison to 2024.

### Commonstreet

The Department continued to work closely with Commonstreet in 2025 to coordinate resources for the City's unhoused population. The following is a summary of their community outreach and engagement from the past year:

- Total number of site visits: 1261
- Meaningful connections (an interaction where at least contact information is exchanged): 645
- Connected to services (a person is connected to any one or multiple resources): 245
- Connected to shelter or housing (housed, sheltered, or connected to a service that facilitates either): 80
- Average in a plan weekly (a plan is someone engaged in more than just conversation with advocates): 11

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### Records Division

- In 2025, Records responded to 2,156 requests. Requests for records can come from anyone, including law firms, private organizations, insurance agencies, other law enforcement agencies, and media.
- Records staff spent a total of 3230 hours completing these requests (This equates to about 404 workdays spent on public disclosures!)
- Approximately 85% of all public records requests were handled within the first 5 business days upon receiving.

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### Warrants Division

- The BPD Electronic Home Detention program had 53 participants in 2025. Defendants pay the court to be enrolled in the program \$10.00 per day. The EHM Bill is paid for out of that line item and not borne by the departmental jail budget.
- In 2025, the Warrants Division cleared 1,563 arrest warrants, received and processed 496 protection orders.
- In addition to that, they also conducted 62 level 3 sex offender address verification checks.



## Community Resources

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

**Please- if you have an emergency, call 911.**

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

**National Suicide Prevention Lifeline-** 988

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

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

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

or Text Line 360.277.7607

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

*Inpatient & Withdrawal Management*

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

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

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

*Advocacy & Therapy. Services provided-no cost.*

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