

Moses Lake Police  
Department

*Annual Report*



2021



**Professionalism** – *with Character and Pride*

**Integrity** - *with Honesty and Truthfulness*

**Compassion** - *with Valor and Dedication*

**Service** – *with Competency and Teamwork*

## Chief's Message



It is my honor to present to you the 2021 Annual Report for the Moses Lake Police Department. Much like the previous year, 2021 brought significant challenges to the department and the community.

Like many of you, we are looking forward to the end of the COVID 19 pandemic and the changes that it has brought to our department. Last year we saw staffing issues with employees being affected by the virus, much of our clerical work was done remotely, many of our face-to-face meetings were held via Zoom or Teams, yet we were able to fulfil our responsibility to this community by keeping the peace and protecting our citizens.

2021 also brought about several changes to the law enforcement profession through legislative changes affecting the way that officers respond to and handle criminal and non-criminal incidents. The most impactful legislation prohibited officers from detaining people suspected of committing crime or those suffering from mental health crisis. After the legislative session, we trained officers on the changes and worked closely with mental health providers and the Moses Lake Fire Department to assist with calls that we were no longer allowed to respond to as we normally would.

Another challenge of 2021 was the number of incidents that we responded to and the types of calls handled by our amazing staff. Last year officers responded to a record number of calls for service, 18,775 calls. While we had seen a sharp decline in criminal incidents over the last five years, 2021 reversed some of those trends. We saw a large increase in homicides, gang related incidents, and property crimes. While we do not have answers as to why there was an uptick in criminal activity, I know our staff is very aware of the increase and are working to reduce those incidents.

Some of the positive changes that took place in 2021 were the hiring of five new police officers, two new clerical members, the addition of a Special Operations sergeant, the promotion of a new sergeant, promotion of a new records supervisor, the expansion of our Street Crimes Unit, and technological upgrades. We are always focused on hiring outstanding people who will represent our department in a professional and compassionate manner.

It is a blessing and an honor to serve as your Police Chief alongside the dedicated and hardworking women and men of the Moses Lake Police Department. The employees that work for this department are the most dedicated and focused people that I have ever had the pleasure of working with. They truly exemplify the Core Values of this department, PROFESSIONALISM, INTEGRITY, COMPASSION, SERVICE.

I love this community and am proud of the way that our employees interact with our amazing citizens. I am truly blessed to be serving as your Police Chief and look forward to a positive and progressive 2022.

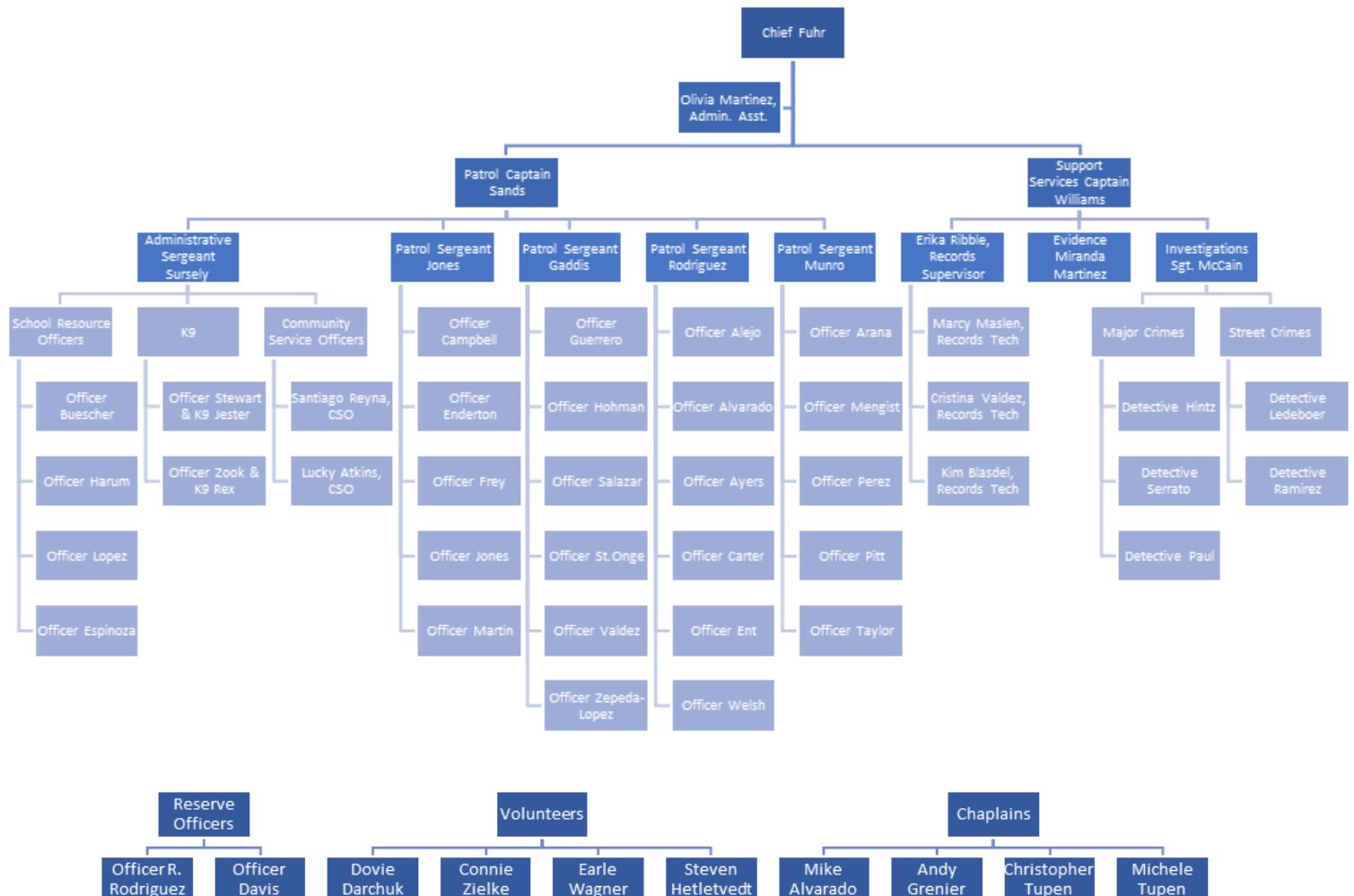
Sincerely,

*Chief Kevin Fuhr*





# Organizational Chart







Left to right: Captain Williams, Administrative Sergeant Sursely, Chief Fuhr, Captain Sands, Administrative Assistant Olivia Martinez

Professionalism, Integrity, Compassion, and Service are the Core Values that drive every decision made by members of the Moses Lake. Our employees are committed to providing the most professional and customer service centered approach when working with members of our community.

This past year we experienced many challenges and saw an uptick in criminal activity, yet through the adversity were able to make great strides in bettering our community and achieving our department goals.

In 2021 we were able to:

- Hire five new police officers and two new records technicians
- Add a Special Operations Sergeant
- Add two Street Crimes Detectives
- Add a Major Crimes Detective
- Update Fleet vehicles
- Trained officers on the new legislative changes affecting the law enforcement profession

In 2022 we will strive to:

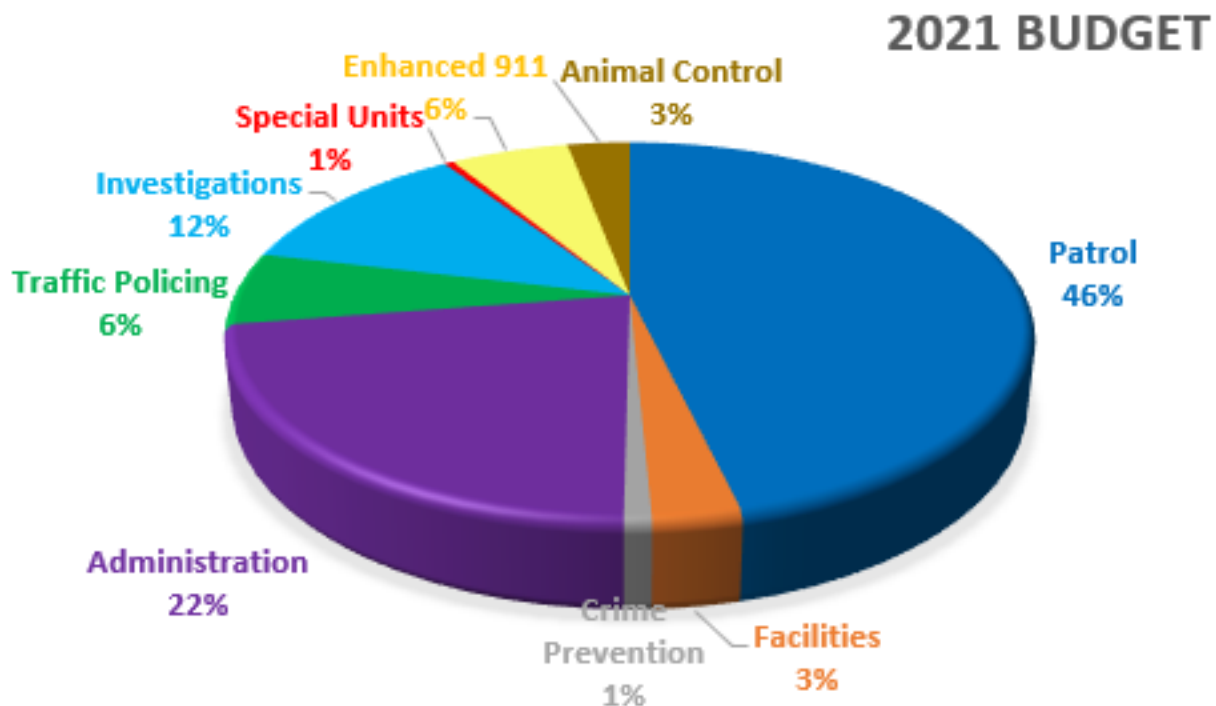
- Keep our valued employees happy and healthy. Retaining quality employees has been and will continue to be our main priority.
- Update the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the City and the Police Officers Guild
- Reinstitute our Corporal position and promoting six new corporals
- Partner with RENEW to embed a Mental Health Professional within the MLPD to assist with mental health calls
- Re-engage with our citizens during community outreach events such as Springfest, Freedom Fest, National Night Out and through our church outreach program
- Reinstitute our Bike Patrol program, allowing officers to patrol the downtown corridor and neighborhoods on bicycles
- Remodel or build a new police facility to meet the needs of our current and future staff

## 2021 MLPD Budget At A Glance

Each year the Moses Lake Police Department creates a budget based on staffing levels, training and equipment needs, and level of service standards. The process for creating a budget includes working with city administration, meetings with city council, and finally a public hearing to approve the budget. The police chief is responsible for ensuring the department adheres to its designated budget allocation.

The 2021 police department budget was \$9,274,654. The chart below represents the budget allocation for each division within the police department. The Patrol Division represents the largest portion of the budget, covering salary costs, operating supplies, equipment, and training for our twenty-eight patrol officers. Next the Administration Division covers the costs of four administrators including, operating supplies, equipment, and all information technology, fleet maintenance, and professional services costs. The investigations division budget is third in line covering all the same costs as the other division, including overtime expenses. Animal control, traffic policing, crime prevention, special units, enhanced 911, and facilities round out our budget expenses.

In 2021 the Moses Lake Police Department was fortunate to receive funding for one additional major crimes detective, two additional Street Crimes Detectives, one Special Operations Sergeant, replacement patrol vehicles, and updated mobile camera systems. At the end of 2021 the department employed 42 sworn police officers and 8 civilian employees.



## Use of Force Report

Moses Lake officers responded to 18773 calls for service and conducted 3650 documented traffic stops. In 2021 officers used force during 40 incidents/contacts. This works out to a use of force on .213% of calls.

In 2021, MLPD officers made at least 466 physical arrests. The percentage of physical arrests that required a force response was 8.5%. It is important to remember that booking restrictions in 2021 were greater than 2020, meaning that while there were fewer arrests and more uses of force, the reasons we could book people were for mandatory arrest offenses and more violent crimes.

### Force Type and Injuries:

There were either obvious injuries or claimed injuries in 15 of the 40 incidents, or in 37% of the incidents. These injuries ranged from complaints of pain to different parts of the body, to bite marks, or bloody noses. There were 8 incidents where the injuries were visible and obvious. There were two incidents where officers were obviously injured, specifically cuts and bruises.

Force Type	Injuries
Physical Control (armbar, counter joint, level 1 defensive tactics)	30
K9 Contact	3
Personal Impact (level 2 tactics, punch, kick, knee strikes)	5
Firearm	0
Firearm Display	3
Less Lethal/40 mm projectile	1
Other Less Lethal Projectile (FN303 inert pepper ball)	1
OC (pepper spray)	1
Taser	1
Taser Display	2

### Subject, Officer and Crime Factors:

Of the 40 incidents only 10 were for non-mandatory non-violent misdemeanors. The rest were either mandatory arrest (domestic violence, DUI), violent misdemeanors (assault 4), or felony crimes. The felony crimes ranged from Eluding to Homicide.

### The subject factors are as follows:

Male-35  
Female-5

White: 15 (37.5% of subjects)  
Hispanic: 22 (55% of subjects)  
Black: 3 (7.5% of subjects)

Juvenile: 5

The officer factors are as follows:

White: 17  
Hispanic: 9  
Black: 1  
Asian: 1

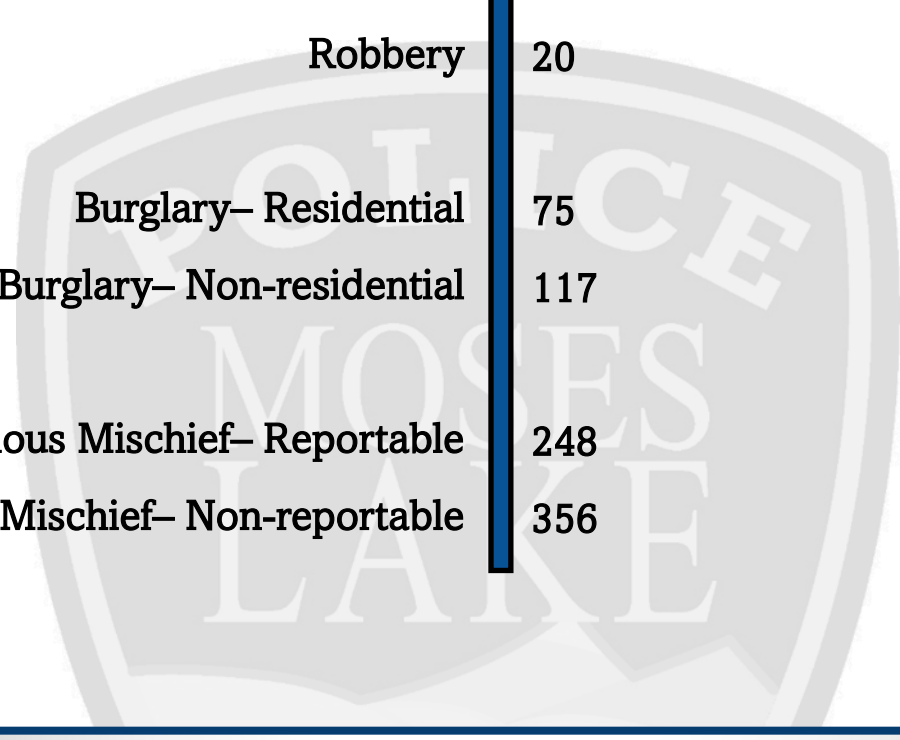
There was no one officer that had a significant or disparate number of uses. Additionally, the number of incidents were fairly evenly spread across patrol shifts.

A Shift: 8  
B Shift: 5  
C Shift: 5  
D Shift: 7  
Tactical Response Team: 2  
Detectives/Street Crimes: 4  
School Resource Officers: 3  
K-9 Officers: 6

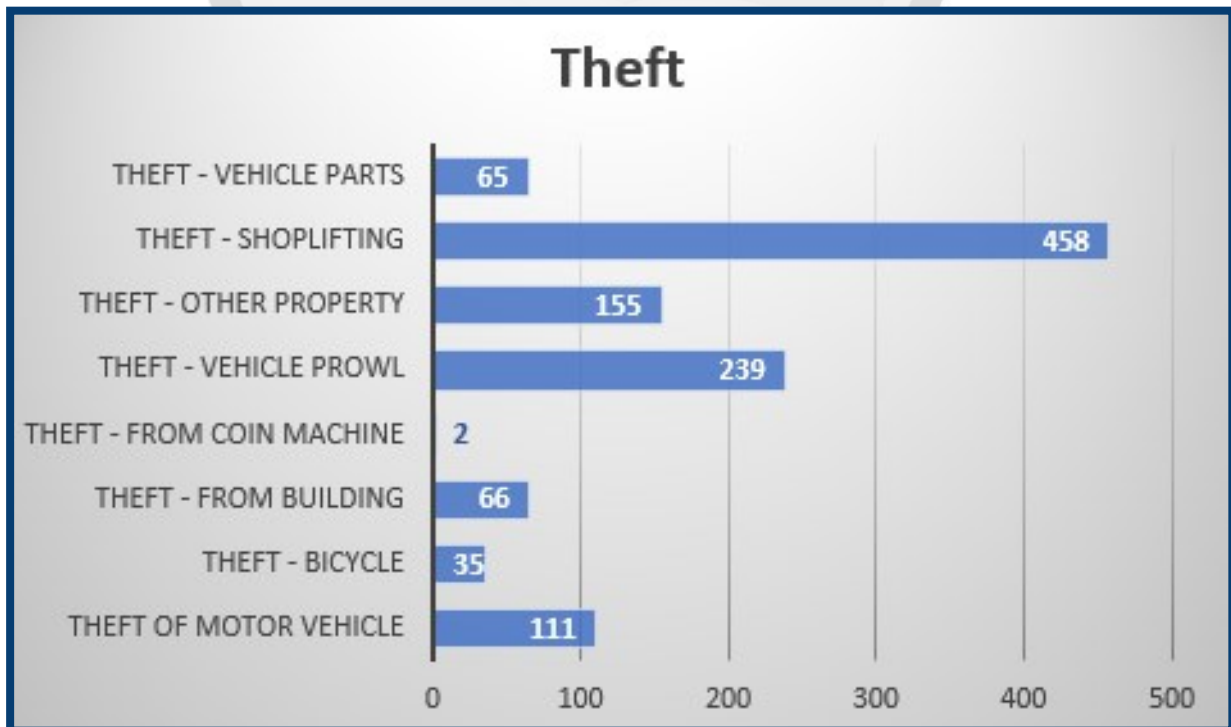
(This includes 3 K-9 contacts)

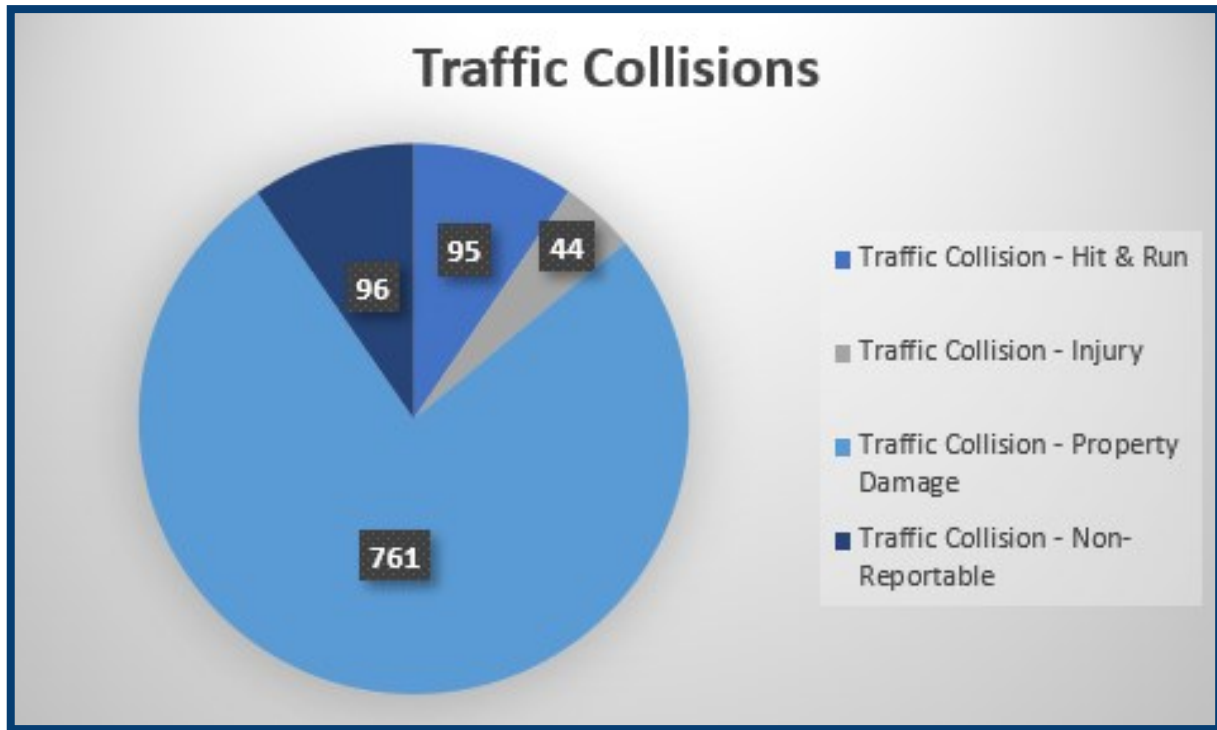


## Crime Stats



Homicide	3
Aggravated Assault	74
Arson	6
Robbery	20
Burglary– Residential	75
Burglary– Non-residential	117
Malicious Mischief– Reportable	248
Malicious Mischief– Non-reportable	356





DUI- Alcohol & Drugs	75
Infraction- Moving Traffic Violations	1050
Infraction- Non-Traffic Violations	16
Criminal- Moving Traffic Violations	398
Criminal- Non-Traffic Violations	213
Parking Violations	5

## Operations Division



Captain Sands

The Operations Section has always covered a majority of our uniformed personnel, with the exception of School Resource Officers, Community Service Officers, and our K-9 Officers that have bounced back and forth between Operations and Administration. In 2021 the department added an additional sergeant to supervise these uniform specialty positions as well as take over as the training officer for the agency. This position, Special Operations Sergeant, has also brought all the uniformed officers back under Operations.

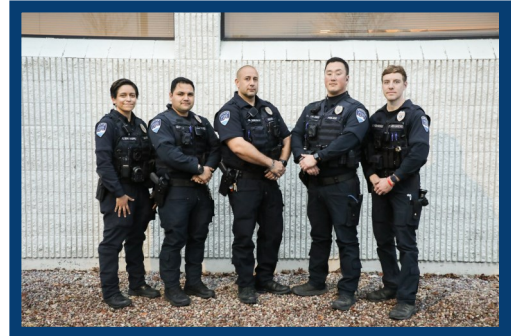
## Patrol

The Patrol section is comprised of 24 uniformed officers divided evenly among four different crews. These crews work 12-hour shifts, with four days of work followed by four days of time off and the crews rotate between days and nights every thirteen weeks.

Patrol has been, and always will be, the backbone of the agency. This is the most visible group in the agency as they conduct high visibility patrols throughout the city and most calls for service are handled by uniformed officers. In 2021, patrol officers responded to a vast majority of the 18,773 calls for service handled by the agency and conducted almost 4000 traffic stops.

2021 was not without challenges but it also brought opportunities. While COVID 19 and police reform laws affected our ability to be proactive in deterring crime, it did open partnerships with our mental health professionals in the area, as well as with the MLFD in an effort to find ways to better serve people in crisis. Additionally, we were able to hire five new

officers. While the addition of five officers all at one time was taxing on our Field Training Officers, we now have four enthusiastic officers serving our community and a fifth finishing up training.





### School Resource Officers

It has been over 20 years since the Moses Lake School District and the Moses Lake Police Department began a School Resource Officer program. That program has grown with the district from one officer to four. Each officer is assigned a primary school, either the high school or one of the middle schools and have duties at the elementary schools close to their primary school.

The job of the School Resource Officer has remained largely unchanged since the beginning, provide a safe environment for students and staff, investigate crime occurring on district property, and look for ways to positively impact our students.

At the end of the 2020/2021 school year, Officer Joe Frey completed a five-year assignment in the schools and was replaced by Officer Ray Lopez, who is back for a second round as an SRO. Officer Scott Ent also came out of the schools and was replaced in September by officer Juan Espinoza. Officers Josh Buescher and Matt Harum rounded out the SRO corps in 2021.

### Community Service Officers

The Community Service Officers (CSO) are a vital part of the Moses Lake Police Department and instrumental in keeping a strong relationship with our community.

The CSO's main responsibility is to investigate and enforce municipal codes within the City of Moses Lake with animal issues taking up a vast majority of their time. CSO's primary goal is to find solutions to quality-of-life issues for all citizens and when needed take enforcement action to gain compliance. CSO's also deal with abandoned vehicles and other nuisances effecting city living. Officers Reyna and Atkins also support patrol functions, assisting with traffic control and prisoner transports.



Left to right: Officer Atkins & Officer Reyna

## K-9

The Moses Lake Police Department began a K-9 program in 2018 and currently have two K-9 officers. These officers and their canine partners work 12 hour shifts just like patrol, but their hours are set to cover parts of both shifts for the day.

In addition to their regular duties and training, K-9 officers attend an average of 20 extra hours of training each month. This training covers tracking, apprehension, and obedience. Both K-9 teams, Officer Nick Stewart with Jester and Officer Brad Zook and his partner Rex also train with the Moses Lake Regional Tactical Response Team throughout the year.

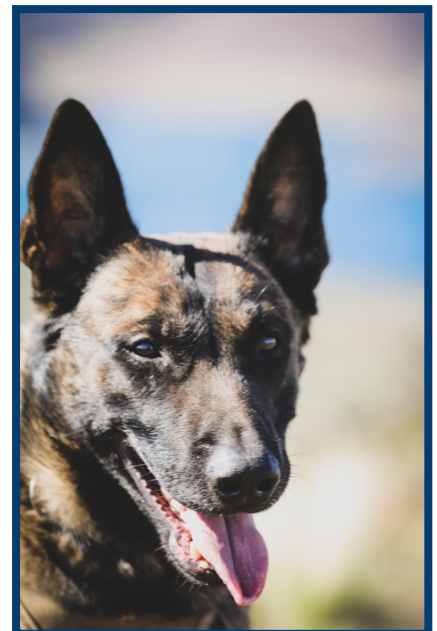
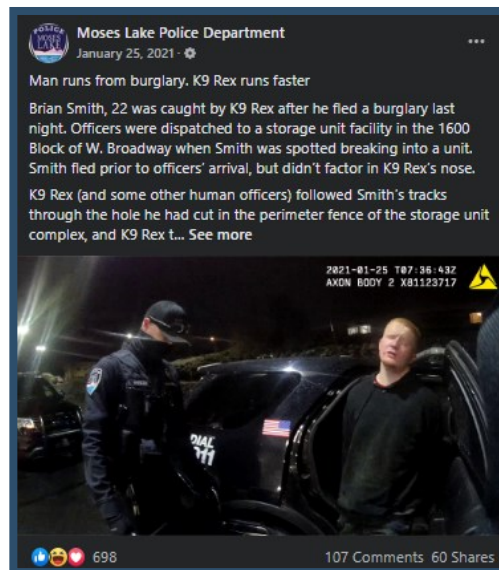
If that is not enough for the two teams, they also attend community events and conduct demonstrations throughout the year. In 2021 with COVID-19 issues, these demonstrations were limited primarily to school visits.



Left to right: Officer Stewart, K9 Jester, Officer Zook, K9 Rex



Officer Zook & K9 Rex



K9 Jester



### Moses Lake Regional Tactical Response Team



The MLRTRT started in 2000 with just 6 MLPD officers. In 2021 the team was comprised of 17 officers/deputies from the Adams County Sheriff's Office, Quincy Police Department, Grant County Sheriff's Office, and Moses Lake Police Department. Members of this team train every month in specialized equipment and tactics.

The MLRTRT trains every month to get over 230 hours of annual training. This training, in special tactics and equipment, makes the tactical team the best option to safely resolve the most dangerous and complex incidents which may be beyond the capabilities of patrol officers. As being a member of the tactical team is a collateral duty, this additional training and experience bolsters our patrol responses as well.

In 2021 the team was activated for 13 incidents in both Grant and Adams Counties. These incidents ranged from assisting drug task forces with warrant services to arresting armed and barricaded subjects. Some notable cases from 2021 were:

In February of 2021, TRT was activated to assist the Chelan County Columbia River Drug Task Force with the service of a narcotics search warrant in the rural Quincy area. The team had done a warrant on the same property just a few months before. The property was expansive and cluttered with junk cars making it difficult to maneuver and provided a lot of areas that had to be safely cleared by the team.





### Moses Lake Regional Tactical Response Team *continued*

On June 27<sup>th</sup>, the team was activated at the request of the Othello PD for a subject wanted in an No Contact Order violation and domestic assault. While normally patrol would handle the arrest for this type of case, the suspect had a violent past and had barricaded in an apartment complex creating unique issues for the initial responding officers. The team eventually made entry into the apartment after a search warrant was granted and found the suspect hiding inside a couch.

### Crisis Negotiations

An integral part of the tactical team is another group of officers and deputies trained to negotiate with subjects for a peaceful and safe resolution of any incident. Crisis Negotiators respond to every callout, often being deployed right near the front of the incident in armored rescue vehicles in order to communicate with the subject.





**Captain Williams**

### Investigations

The Investigations section of the Moses Lake Police Department is separated into two divisions, Major Crimes and Street Crimes. They are both supervised by Sgt. McCain and use different tactics to reach the same end of suppressing and investigating crime in Moses Lake.

### Major Crimes

Our major crimes detectives investigate the most serious crimes that occur in

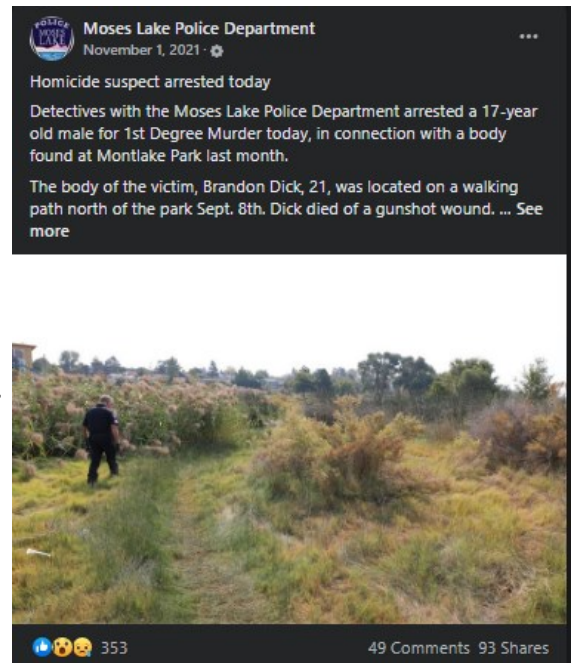
our city, including murder, serious assault, rape, molestations and child porn. We currently have three major crimes detectives. This year we lost a mountain of investigative experience when Adam Munro was promoted to Sergeant and returned to work the road. He was replaced by Det. Chuck Paul.

2021 was an extremely busy year for major crimes, with three homicides on top of the normal slew of detective calls. All three homicides were solved relatively quickly and suspects were arrested in each and are awaiting trial.

Particularly impressive was the Brandon Dick homicide. Dick was found shot to death near Montlake Park. Initially, detectives had no suspects and very little evidence. However, they

were able to build a case, arrest a suspect and obtain a confession in the case.

This year, we were able to add the capability to crack and analyze cell phones to our abilities. With the assistance of a large grant from a private foundation, the department was able to purchase the Cellebrite system to analyze phones. This software has already been extremely useful in the investigation of numerous high profile cases.



Left to right: Detective Paul, Detective Serrato,  
Investigations Sergeant McCain



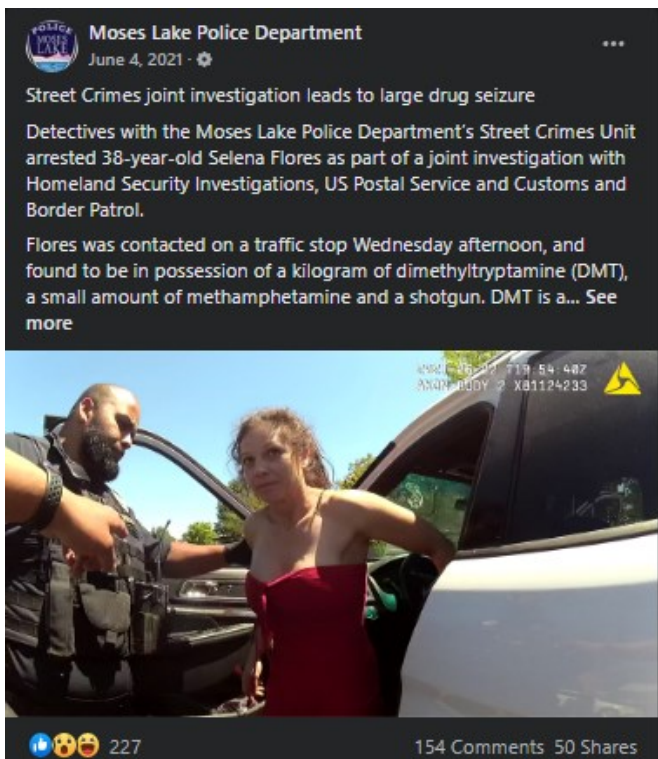
### Street Crimes

Our Street Crimes Unit in 2021 consisted of two detective, whose job is to conduct proactive investigations into perpetual crimes, such a drug dealing and gang violence. The unit is very successful in it's endeavors, and we are looking forward to 2022 when two additional detectives will be added to the unit. Street Crimes works very well with our federal law enforcement agency partners (ATF, DEA, FBI and U.S. Marshals). These partnerships have led to additional resources being available to work cases in and around Moses Lake.

In 2021, Street Crimes worked 53 cases, and arrested or filed felony charges on 72 suspects. Additionally they worked with our federal partners to secure six federal indictments on suspects. While these are good numbers, they are down a bit from 2020, due in large part to the Street Crimes Detectives helping out Major Crimes with significant cases.



Left to right: Detective Ledebauer, Investigations Sergeant McCain, Detective Ramirez, Detective Salazar





### Records

The priority of our records staff is to provide excellent customer service to not only our community, but to our officers and those of our partner agencies. The records staff is responsible for an amazing array of duties, including routing officer's cases to the prosecutor, answering public records requests, processing concealed pistol licenses, firearms transfers, business licensing, civil orders, animal licenses and other data entry tasks.

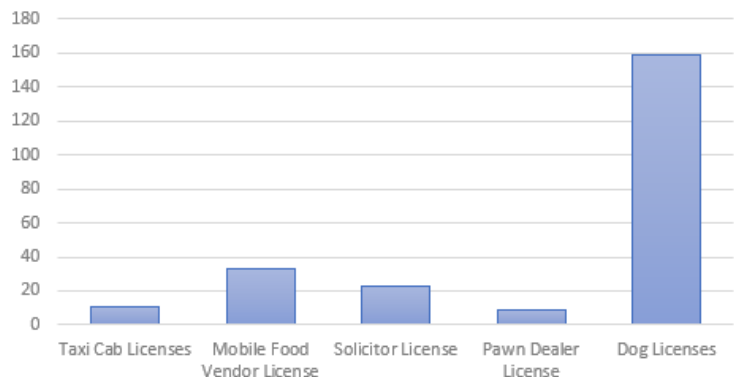
We added two members to our staff this year, Cristina Valdez and Kim Blasdel. Both are in their training programs, and we expect great things from them in 2022. They joined long time employees Marcy Maslen and Erika Ribble, who was promoted to records supervisor this year.



Left to right: Kim Blasdel, Miranda Martinez, Marcy Maslen, Erika Ribble, Cristina Valdez

**Concealed Pistol Licenses Issued** 400  
**Pistol Transfers Processed** 917  
**Civil Orders Processed** 122

Licenses Issued



### Evidence Tech

In early 2021, Miranda Martinez moved from the records office downstairs to the evidence room. She has spent much of the year reorganizing and auditing the items in the evidence room. Miranda is in charge of thousands of pieces of evidence, and the entire room needed a good cleaning. She has been very successful in this and is currently in the process of identifying that evidence and property which can be released and/or disposed of. With a move out of the building looming in the next 18 months or so, the organization of the evidence room will be even more vital.

Miranda also responds to crime scenes to take high quality, professional photographs. This is a new role for the evidence tech and was just added in 2021. However, it has been very successful in documenting scenes and freeing up detectives for other duties.

### Volunteers

#### Chaplains

We added two new Chaplains to our list this year, Chris and Michele Tupin. Chris just recently retired as a captain with the Seattle Fire Department and Michelle is certified to use yoga to assist those with PTSD. Both have a counseling background and have fit in very well with our department, joining veteran chaplains Mike Alvarado and Andy Grenier.

Our chaplains play a vital role for the department, providing a crisis response to our community, as well as supporting our own staff as they need it. While we were glad to add Chris and Michelle this year, we hope add additional Chaplains in the coming years.

#### Records Volunteers

In 2021, we had four volunteers to help in our records department. These volunteers put in hundreds of hours helping with tasks in the office. Dovie Darchuk and Connie Zielke help with electronic filing of cases and documents, while Steven Hetletvedt and Earle Wagner have been indispensable in taking fingerprints for firearms transfers, concealed pistol licenses and pre-employment background checks. Additionally, during the last quarter of 2021, Hetletvedt and Wagner took on the task of scanning and storing all of our old paper case files in the basement. This is a monumental task that involves scanning over 100,000 pages of historical reports. This will be a huge step in the modernizing of our records storage.



Left to right: Connie Zielke, Earle Wagner, Steven Hetletvedt, Dovie Darchuk



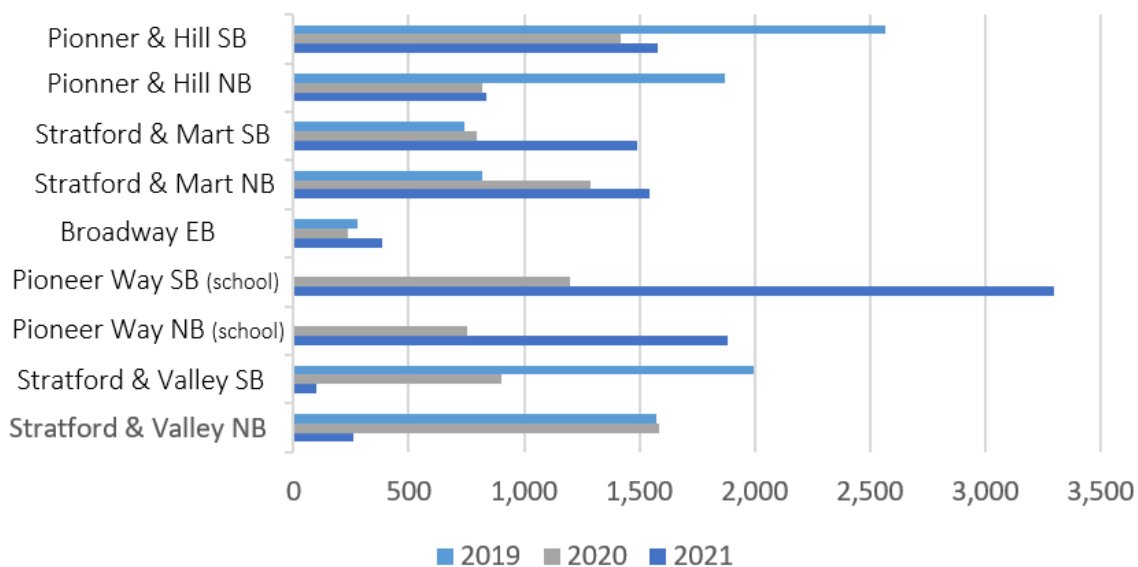
## Redflex Photo Enforcement

The City of Moses Lake currently has nine cameras located in four different intersections and one school zone. Photo enforcement is an automated technology law enforcement uses to detect and record dangerous driving behaviors. A benefit of photo enforcement is the automatic detection that requires no action by an officer at the scene. The cameras also serve as a 24/7 deterrent and are police force multipliers allowing officers to refocus their energies on high priority tasks while still ensuring the safety and security of problematic intersections. Another benefits of photo enforcement is crash prevention. The primary goal of photo enforcement is to protect the safety of the citizens who utilize the roadways.



Location	Vehicles Monitored	Citations Issued
Stratford & Valley NB	875,706	257
Stratford & Valley SB	584,668	96
Pioneer Way NB School Zone	1,301,783	1,884
Pioneer Way SB School Zone	1,564,414	3,299
Broadway	2,528,741	387
Stratford & Mart NB	3,062,980	1,545
Stratford & Mart SB	3,039,082	1,492
Pioneer Way & Hill NB	2,032,748	834
Pioneer Way & Hill SB	1,953,346	1,579

Number of Citations Issued

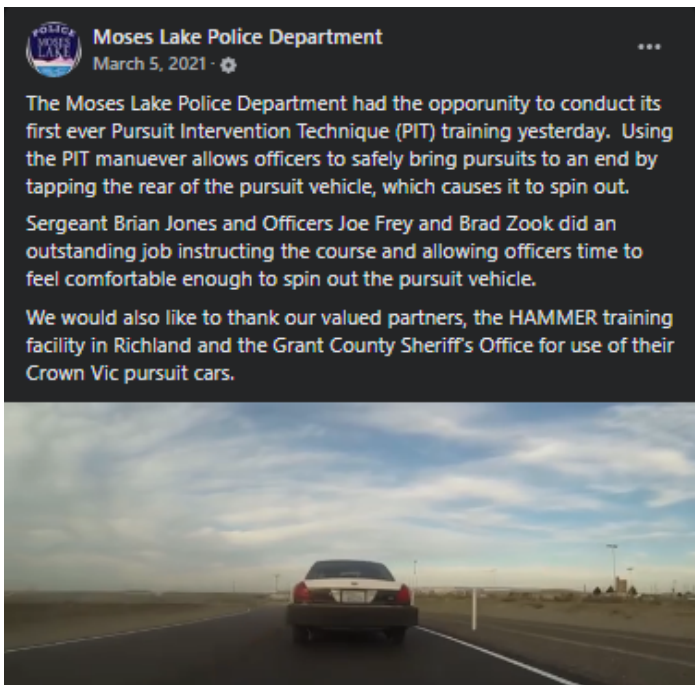


## Training

This year members of the Moses Lake Police Department completed 5105 hours of professional training. Officers averaged 117 hours each. An additional 3095 hours of training was provided to 5 new officers. Most of the training was in the form of specialty classes with a strong emphasis on de-escalation and anti-biased policing. Even with a difficult year due to the pandemic, the department met its commitment to the community, providing highly trained, professional, public servants focused on positive outcomes through the best technology and compassionate policing.

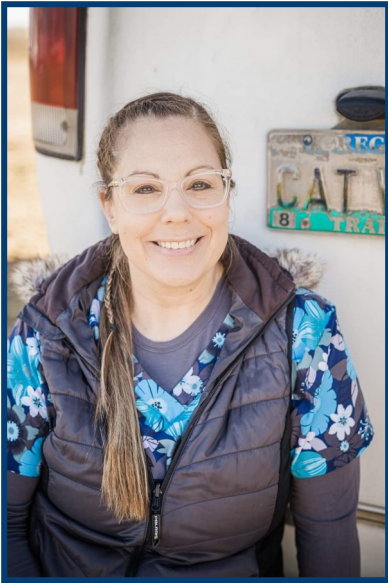
### 2022 Training Hours

Police Officers	4910	117
New Officers	3095	773
Clerical Staff	195	39





## Awards



Citizen Service Award  
*Jeskya Morrison*



Police Star Award  
*K9 Chief*



Medal of Valor Award  
*Officer Stewart*



Exceptional Service Award  
*Detective Ramirez, Detective Ledeboer, Officer Salazar, Officer Zook*

## Years of Service

### 25+ Years of Service

Jimmy Reyna, <i>CSO</i>	35 years
Dean Gaddis, <i>Sergeant</i>	34 years
Kevin Fuhr, <i>Chief</i>	29 years
Dave Sands, <i>Captain</i>	29 years
Joe Frey, <i>Officer</i>	26 years
Mike Williams, <i>Captain</i>	26 years

### 20+ Years of Service

Jeff Sursely, <i>Sergeant</i>	24 years
Marcy Maslen, <i>Records Tech.</i>	24 years
Brian Jones, <i>Sergeant</i>	23 years
Ray Lopez, <i>Officer</i>	20 years

### 15+ Years of Service

Juan Rodriguez, <i>Sergeant</i>	19 years
Kyle McCain, <i>Sergeant</i>	15 years
Aaron Hintz, <i>Detective</i>	15 years

### 10+ Years of Service

Chuck Paul, <i>Detective</i>	14 years
Scott Ent, <i>Officer</i>	13 years
Juan Serrato, <i>Detective</i>	13 years
Lucky Atkins, <i>CSO</i>	13 years
Matt Harum, <i>Officer</i>	12 years
Adam Munro, <i>Sergeant</i>	11 years
Curt Ledebouer, <i>Detective</i>	11 years
Josh Buescher, <i>Officer</i>	11 years

*\*Years of Service as of  
December 31, 2021*

### 5+ Years of Service

Nick Stewart, <i>K9 Officer</i>	9 years
Joaquin Espinoza, <i>Officer</i>	9 years
Bradley Zook, <i>K9 Officer</i>	9 years
Olivia Martinez, <i>Admin. Asst.</i>	8 years
Caleb Welsh, <i>Officer</i>	8 years
Erika Ribble, <i>Records Supervisor</i>	7 years
Tyler St. Onge, <i>Officer</i>	6 years
Edgar Salazar, <i>Officer</i>	6 years
Omar Ramirez, <i>Detective</i>	6 years
Miranda Martinez, <i>Evidence Tech</i>	5 years

### Under 5 Years of Service

Rudy Valdez, <i>Officer</i>	4 years
Yonatan Mengist, <i>Officer</i>	4 years
Colton Ayers, <i>Officer</i>	4 years
Edmund Guerrero, <i>Officer</i>	3 years
Todd Taylor, <i>Officer</i>	3 years
Mitch Hohman, <i>Officer</i>	3 years
Joseph Enderton, <i>Officer</i>	3 years
Caitlin Carter, <i>Officer</i>	2 years
Jose Perez, <i>Officer</i>	2 years
Chase Pitt, <i>Officer</i>	2 years
Roland Alejo, <i>Officer</i>	2 years
Caleb Martin, <i>Officer</i>	1 years
Gregorio Alvarado, <i>Officer</i>	10 months
Rene Arana, <i>Officer</i>	10 months
Ian Campbell, <i>Officer</i>	10 months
Yulisa Zepeda-Lopez, <i>Officer</i>	10 months
Nick Metcalf, <i>Officer</i>	new hire
Cristina Valdez, <i>Records Tech</i>	new hire
Kimberly Blasdel, <i>Records Tech</i>	new hire



## New hires



Left to right: Officer Alvarado, Officer Arana, Chief Fuhr, Officer Zepeda-Lopez, Officer Campbell



Officer Metcalf & his fiancé Hannah at Academy Graduation

- Officer Alvarado grew up in Moses Lake and joined the United States Marine Corps serving a total of 4 years on active duty. Alvarado is married to his high school sweetheart Victoria and has one beautiful daughter.
- Officer Arana is originally from the Bronx, NY and moved to Puerto Rico when he was 15 years old. He enlisted into the United States army as an 11 Bravo infantryman and served 21 years active duty including 7 combat deployments. He is married to his beautiful wife Terry and has 3 children.
- Officer Zepeda-Lopez was born and raised in Moses Lake and graduated from MLHS in 2016. She focused her studies on Psychology and Criminal Justice and graduated from BBCC in 2019.
- Officer Campbell is from Marysville, WA and moved to Moses Lake with his wife and daughter. He has spent the last 3 years with King County Fire Enforcement. He looks forward to growing with the community and being someone they can lean on in a time of need.
- Officer Metcalf was born and raised in Skagit Valley, WA. He first moved to Moses Lake in 2015 to begin his college baseball career at BBCC. He is excited to be back in Moses Lake and begin his career at MLPD.

- Kim Blasdel was born and raised in Richland. She married her husband Jeremy in 2009 and has 3 children. They moved to Grant County when her husband accepted a transfer with WA State Patrol and is looking forward to smaller town living.
- Cristina Valdez was born and raised in Moses Lake. She is married to one of our very own MLPD Officers, Rudy Valdez and has 3 daughters. Cristina was a stay at home mother and is excited to get back into the workforce and to be a part of the MLPD family.



Kim Blasdel & Cristina Valdez



# Halloween



# Shop with a Cop





[#YouAreNotTheEasterBunnyAndThoseAreNotEasterEggs](#)

## Social Media

**Moses Lake Police Department**  
April 5, 2021 · 🌐

Centralia man booked for multiple assaults on female

Yesterday afternoon, officers responded to a report of a male pulling a female into a car, then assaulting her. The alert witness (for whom we are very thankful) kept the vehicle in sight until officers located it in the 1000 block of N. Stratford Road.

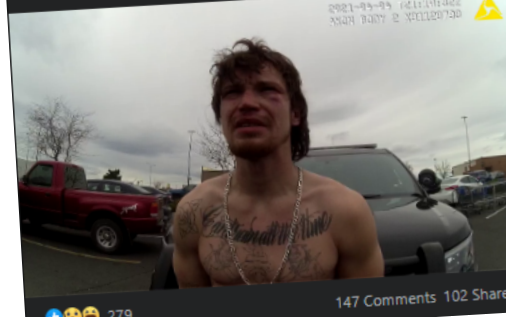
The investigation revealed that Brandon Jones, 26, and the female had gone to a motel in town. While at the motel, Jones began to beat the female. Two unknown men intervened to protect the female, and beat up Jones. The marks from this incident were clearly visible on Jones' face when he was arrested.

Jones and the female left, but Jones wasn't done hitting girls yet, and when the female tried to escape from his car downtown, he pulled her back into the car and began assaulting her again. This is what the witness saw, and reported to us.

Jones was arrested, and was transported to the Grant County Jail. On the way to the jail, he continued his bad choices. Jones first threatened to kill the officer, then when that didn't get the reaction he wanted, Jones was able to pull his pants down while handcuffed and defecate in the back of the patrol car.

Jones was booked into the Grant County Jail on charges of Unlawful Imprisonment, Assault, Felony Threats, Malicious Mischief and a Department of Corrections warrant for an underlying charge of possession of images of minors engaged in sexually explicit activities.

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**Moses Lake Police Department**  
February 25, 2021 · 🌐

911 call leads to seizure of over 3 lbs of meth and four guns

Tuesday night, patrol officers responded to a 911 call claiming a sexual assault. The call was traced to a residence in the 800 block of Winona Street in Moses Lake. In the course of the investigation, officers discovered evidence of illegal drugs on the premises and applied for a search warrant.

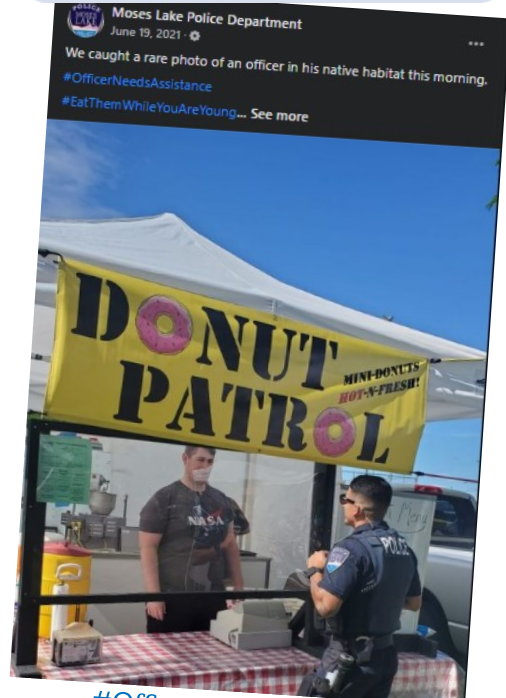
The execution of the warrant yielded over three pounds of methamphetamine, packaged for sale, and smaller amounts of cocaine, heroin, psilocybin mushrooms and pills. Additionally, four pistols were located in the house. All four occupants of the house are convicted felons, which given the activity seemed odd, and could not possess the firearms. (Or the drugs for that matter).

Joshua Mosely, 41, was booked into the Grant County Jail on charge of maintaining a drug house, possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver, unlawful possession of a multitude of other drugs, well as four counts of felon in possession of a firearm. Additional charges are expected to follow.

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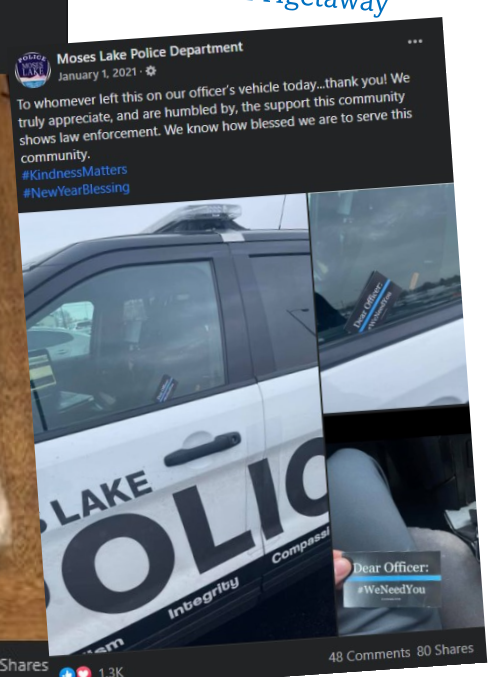
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