

S.C.O.P.E. Programs/Volunteer Opportunities

Most programs require S.C.O.P.E. volunteer training

- **Abandoned Vehicle Enforcement**—volunteers are commissioned by the Sheriff to tag, ticket and tow abandoned vehicles parked on any county roadway for a long period of time.
- **Bicycle Safety Training, Helmet Distribution and Bicycle Rodeos**—working with communities to teach children bicycle safety, including wearing helmets; and offering them a fun way to practice skills.
- **Business Relations**—building relationships with local businesses. Acquiring emergency contact information, conducting Citizen on Patrol (COP) business prowl checks, and sharing neighborhood/business concerns.
- **Centennial Trail Patrol**—collaborating with law enforcement, state and local park departments to patrol the trails and trail heads.
- **C.E.R.T.**—Community Emergency Response Teams—a national program that offers volunteers the opportunity to assist their community in the event of an emergency.
- **Community Resources & Services**—assisting communities by providing information, resources and services for special events like Spokane Interstate Fair, community parades, ValleyFest and more.
- **C.O.P.** (Citizens on Patrol)—acting as extra eyes and ears for law enforcement by patrolling neighborhoods and public lands to reduce crime, and providing business, home and property checks.
- **Court Monitoring**—monitoring traffic and civil court cases to improve relationships with our courts while acting as advocates for law enforcement.
- **Disabled Parking Enforcement**—volunteers are commissioned by the Sheriff to educate the public and/or issue citations for vehicles illegally parked in a parking space designated for the disabled.
- **Flagging**—volunteers help with traffic control when requested—usually work with S.I.R.T. (S.C.O.P.E. Incident Response Team).
- **Graffiti**—graffiti is photographed and the location documented. Information is provided to the owner on how to remove graffiti and/or volunteers assist in its removal.
- **Latent Finger Printing**—supporting the Sheriff's Office with vehicle finger printing.
- **Neighborhood Watch**—collaborating with S.C.O.P.E. to develop neighbor to neighbor connections to prevent crime and aid in emergency/disaster preparedness. For more information, call the program's coordinator at 509-477-3055 or email neighborhoodwatch@spokanesherrif.org.
- **O.F.I.D.** (Operation Family I.D.)—volunteers fingerprint and take a digital picture of children or any person who has the potential to wander off or become missing.
- **Pawn Detail**—information on pawned merchandise is recorded into a database for review by detectives.
- **Radar Watch**—radar reader boards and/or trailer are used to monitor the speed of vehicles in communities. Used as a tool to reduce speeding in neighborhoods and in school zones.
- **Registered Sex Offender Notification**—notifying the community of sex offenders that have relocated to the area. Specific protocol is required for notifying neighborhoods, businesses, schools, churches, etc.
- **School Patrol**—helping the local schools keep children safe as they arrive or leave.
- **Sheriff's Front Desk**—volunteers answer phones, take reports, handle complaints and respond to public inquiries at the Public Safety Building, Valley Precinct and the Valley Mall.
- **Sheriff's Special Projects**—volunteers take on special projects as requested by the Sheriff's office.
- **S.I.R.T.** (Sheriff's Incidence Response Team)—volunteers help control traffic due to accidents, fires, downed power lines, crime scene investigations, and community events. Ongoing training required.
- **Victim Call Backs**—volunteers make phone calls to follow-up with victims of crimes.

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