


CITY OF MARYSVILLE AGENDA BILL

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY FOR ACTION

CITY COUNCIL MEETING DATE: 06/27/2016

AGENDA ITEM: JAG GRANT APPLICATION	
PREPARED BY: Chief Richard Smith	DIRECTOR APPROVAL: 
DEPARTMENT: Police	
ATTACHMENTS: Yes	
BUDGET CODE: 00103 010.549000	AMOUNT: \$12,956

SUMMARY:

Each year the DOJ provides a formulated amount of funding to local law enforcement through the JAG/BYRNE GRANT PROGRAM. This year grant funding in the amount of \$12,956.00 has been allocated to the City of Marysville. These funds will be used for the purchase of two (2) dual trained K9s for the Police Department

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Approval to receive JAG/BYRNE GRANT LOCAL Funds to purchase K9s and equipment for the Police Department, in the amount of \$12,956



MARYSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Richard L. Smith, Chief of Police



APPLICATION FY 2016-H6482-WA-DJ

The JAG application program Titled “Canine Force Multiplier” for the Marysville Police Department was made available for review by the Executive Law Enforcement Officer, Chief of Police, Richard L. Smith on June 27, 2016 and was made available for review by the governing body on June 27, 2016.

Public Hearing

The City of Marysville did hold a public hearing on June 27th, 2016 at 7 p.m., at City Hall located at 1049 State Street. The purpose of this City Council public hearing was for public comments concerning the 2016 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Local Solicitation Program.


TO: Chief Richard Smith
FROM: M. Vanderwalker
RE: 2016 JAG Grant Request
DATE: June 27, 2016

The JAG application was made available for review by the governing Executive on June 27, 2016 at the open City Council Meeting, residents welcome.

Chief Executive Officer Review

The Chief of Police has reviewed the attached application with Program Narrative, Budget Worksheet, Project Abstract, and Agenda Bill on the above date. The purpose of this executive review is for comments concerning the 2016 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Local Solicitation Program.

By signing this document, the Chief of Police, for the Marysville Police Department has determined that the intentions and requests of the application are consistent with the City of Marysville and Marysville Police vision and mission. A public hearing will be held on June 27, 2016 for public comment.





MARYSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Richard L. Smith, Chief of Police



FY2016 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)

2016-H3482-WA-DJ Program Local Solicitation Disclosure

Disclosure of Pending Applications

The Marysville Police Department **does not** have pending applications submitted within the last 12 months for federally funded assistance that include request for funding to support the same project/equipment being proposed under this solicitation and will cover the identical cost items outlined in the budget narrative and worksheet in the application under this solicitation.

Signed by,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Richard L. Smith".

Richard L. Smith
CHIEF OF POLICE

6-16-16
DATED

1635 Grove Street, Marysville, Washington 98270

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CANINE PROJECT ABSTRACT FY 2016

NAME: Marysville Police Department, Marysville, Washington
TITLE: Canine Force Multiplier
GOALS: Crime Reduction

STRATEGY: The city of Marysville is in the Pacific Northwest region of Washington State. The Puget Sound is less than five miles to our west and is a main part of our well-traveled waterways. Marysville is parallel to the I-5 Interstate that runs from Mexico to our northern border 100 miles away, Vancouver B.C. Also, we are adjacent the Tulalip Tribal Reservation. The Marysville Police Department (MPD) has 64 sworn officers for a population of 64,140. The MPD K9 Unit was established in 2000. The K9 Unit has three (3) handlers and three (3) canines. Two of the canines are Tracking Dog(s) and the other a Narcotics Dog. With JAG Funding the (MPD) will purchase two (2) dual purpose Tracking/Narcotic trained canines, including supplies and equipment for deployment.

MPD's three (3) canines will be retired in the next six to nine months. Our Narcotic K9 was trained prior to I-502 the Initiative legalizing marijuana. This Narcotic K9 was trained to alert on marijuana and is no longer able to provide indications that will support obtaining search warrants due to the fact that legal marijuana may be alerted to in the same area that illegal drugs are present. The Department needs a K9 that will not alert to marijuana to successfully reduce crime.

The MPD must replace both the Tracking K9s due to age and injuries. They are no longer capable of meeting the demands of our calls for service. Due to the partnerships we have approximately 60% of our calls for K9 Assists come from other police agencies, that don't have a K9 Unit. Sometimes calls are due to the time of day and their K9 not being on duty, or nearby

the location where the need is established for a K9 Assist. The assist can be for suspect apprehension, evidence or drugs seizures, all which reduce criminal actions. We partner with many police agencies, to include Seattle PD, and Washington State Patrol.

MPD must maintain a fully dual trained K9 Unit to insure we can continue to meet our crime reduction goals. Presenting a K9 on scene can de-escalate a volatile situation, especially if the suspect has previously had contact with a Police K9.

PROJECT IDENTIFIERS:

1. Canine(s)
2. Community Policing
3. Conflict Resolution (DVs)
4. Drug Offenders
5. Officer Safety

PROGRAM NARRATIVE FY 2016

NAME: Marysville Police Department, Marysville, Washington

TITLE: Canine Force Multiplier

GOALS: Crime Reduction

Proposed Program Activities: The Marysville Police Department (MPD) has a high priority need to purchase two (2) dual trained Tracker/Narcotics canines prior to 12/31/2016. The new canines will replace the two (2) of the three (3) canines currently assigned to the K9 Unit. This is required due to age and injuries all three (3) MPD canines. The goal is all three (3) canines will be replaced in the next six to nine months.

The priority replacement rests on the one (1) Narcotic canine the Department uses. This Narcotic K9 was drug imprinted and alert trained on marijuana prior to the I-502 initiative which makes marijuana a legal drug. This canine will alert to smells related to marijuana as well as other drugs and narcotics. Therefore, Court judges will not allow a search warrant based on this Narcotic canine's alerts, even when other drugs are located, to allow for the collection of additional criminal evidence.

The Marysville Police Department has a total of 64 sworn officers/sergeants/detectives/SROs/ and Administrative employees. The Patrol Division is currently comprised of approximately 44 of those sworn officers assigned to work as patrol officers who respond to calls for service and perform proactive community policing projects. This application for FY2016 funds will request funds specifically to pay for costs associated with the K9 officers and canines of the MPD K9 Unit.

The Marysville Police Department K9 Unit started in 2000 when Officer Dreyer developed the program and policy. The first tracking canines were assigned to Officer Dreyer with K9 Radar and Officer Hendrickson with K9 Shadow. A couple of years later, the K9 Unit expanded to a third canine, a narcotics detection dog, Brody, assigned to Officer Johnson. The first three canines have all retired and the K9 Unit still has two tracking dogs and one narcotics detection dog.

The 2016 current K9 Unit consists of:

- K9 Hawkeye - assigned to Officer Dreyer. K9 Hawkeye is a seven-year-old German Sheppard. Currently K9 Hawkeye is not deployable and is receiving treatment for a tendon injury to his shoulders.
- K9 Ranger – assigned to Officer Oates. K9 Ranger is nine-year-old German Sheppard. K9 Ranger is active and deployable but is nearing the end of his career since he will be 10 years old this year and is showing signs of slowing down.
- K9 Katy - assigned to Officer B. Smith. K9 Katy is a 10-year-old Labrador. K9 Katy is trained in narcotics detection and was trained and certified prior to the passing of I-502. With the implementation of I-502 which legalized marijuana in the State of Washington. Since this law passed, it has become more difficult to get search warrants approved when deploying K9 Katy. K9 Katy is at the end of her career due being a pre-I-502 trained dog as well as her age.

Since its inception, the K9 Unit's tracking dogs have a very low "bite" rate. The officers/handlers assigned to the K9 Unit understand the liability for the City and the MPD when deploying the dogs and apprehending suspects. When training the dogs, the handlers do not introduce Aggression Training until just prior to getting certified thus insuring the canine's focus

is on tracking/searching. With this training philosophy the MPD K9 Unit has one of the lowest bite rates in Snohomish County, if not all of western Washington. It is the intention of the K9 Unit to continue this philosophical approach in training future canines and handlers.

The above purposes are in line with the vision, mission, and goals of the MPD. Marysville is a growing city with a population of 64,140. With public safety our priority, the approval of our FY 2016 JAG funding expenditures MPD will increase safety to both citizens and officers.

Community Policing and Partnerships: In 2015, the City of Marysville and the Marysville Police Department partnered with the Marysville School District. Due to the MPD writing a grant request for the COPS Office, the COPS Granted us \$375,000 to pay for three (3) SROs full time at our school district. Thereby increasing our officer to population now one officer to one thousand residents. This was the first hiring activity to increase our patrol staffing since our annexation of 20,000 residents back in 2010.

Now in 2016, it is time to go forward and enhance the K9 Unit. Their requests and requirements to move forward is to have on duty three fully trained (3) dual purpose Tracker/Narcotic canines for the K9 Unit. Dual purpose dogs are trained in tracking suspects as well as narcotic detection. Having three dual purpose dogs will allow for more opportunities for deployments thus increasing our opportunities to capture suspects, collect evidence, find property, and remove narcotics from the streets without adding additional K9 teams. Data and research has proven that while at any crime scene that people's eye witness accounts of the situation can be vastly different than the reliability of the canine's capability to distinguish and determine scent. The scent of a suspect fleeing or evidence on the ground is far more reliable than the recounting of someone giving a statement including, "He went that way and threw something on the ground".

The canines that are selected to be a part of the MPD's K9 Unit must be social with people, least desirable is basically a "mean dog", or a canine with a low hunt drive. Selection of a police canine is based 99% of the match between K9 Handler and the canine. The mutual training of K9 Handler and the selected K9 holds the promise of a successful career because the handler knows and understands his/her dog and can read every mannerism of the canine while on duty.

Public K9 Demos, Applications, and school visits: The value of the K9 Unit has the potential to reshape a community's or an individual's opinions about police (officers) in general as well as the Police canines. When a Police K9 is called upon for a K9 Demo such as public events, school classrooms, and local gatherings, the MPD K9 Unit prioritizes the availability to respond. These opportunities are a positive interaction with the community, they are a pro-active community policing method of meeting with people of all ages, groups, and schools.

Often in non-criminal calls for service, or low priority calls, the canine has the potential of being an 'ice breaker' and conversation initiator, most everyone likes to look or touch dogs. Once the people observing the canine have a chance to ask questions of the Officer Handler it can dispel the outdated negative stereotype associated with canines. No longer are the ideas held that the dog that is being sent out is just "vicious and wants to bite people". When a K9 Officer and his K9 partner stop at parks for foot patrol, again, this is an opportunity for nearby residents to come and talk with a police officer in a positive environment. Often people will ask questions that they would naturally be hesitant to "Call 9-1-1" to get a solution to a situation. Conversely, if an individual has previously had a negative encounter related to previous criminal activity they are more likely to surrender, or try not to flee, because they don't want the consequences of interactions for fight or flight with a police canine on scene. This often de-escalates many domestic violence calls or other emotionally charged calls for service. This is the leverage and

the force multiplier referred to previously. It can reduce the time required for police to be present Onscene, one K9 can equal three or five officer's manpower. That is why MPD structures the K9 Unit the way it is. The K9 Unit can reduce the manpower hours required for calls for service. One case example is when the Narcotic K9 alerted on a vehicle indicating drugs were present. The officers took every area of the vehicle apart to find the source of the K9's alert. It was then only after the gasoline tank was removed that there were two bricks of cocaine found wrapped securely inside the bottom of the car's gasoline tank. It is possible that without the presence of the Narcotic K9, and her continued alerts, that these drugs would not have been located and the suspect would not have been apprehended and therefore stopped that particular drug trafficker.

Within the next two months the K9 Unit will retire Narcotic K9 Katy and Tracker K9 Ranger and purchase two dual purpose canines from Shallow Creek Kennels in Sharpsville, Pennsylvania. In early 2017 K9 Hawkeye will retire and will be replaced with a third dual purpose trained canine, which will also have to purchased and trained.

Evidence/ Data Collection: The K9 Unit uses an Access Database to record all activity of the K9 Unit as a team and individually for each Police Officer/Handler and the partnering K9. The database collects data on all K9 applications, specifically Marysville jurisdiction applications, other agency calls for service, as well as the Onscene deployments or non- deployments data. Other data collected is the Overall Successes and Training information, to include each topic of training that was covered such as Obedience, Tracking, Control Work, and Trainer's Experience and Tracking Events. Another valuable piece of data is the Time used for Quarrying, completing the picture that being assigned as a K9 Officer is a full-time 24-hour a day responsibility.

A similar database is kept specifically for the Narcotic K9 and Handler. This database is similar in that it collects information that documents the Number of Narcotic/drug Alerts, the locations of Items or Areas searched, any amounts and type of drugs that were located and seized solely due to the K9's job performance. Lastly, for the Narcotic K9 the data includes what type of areas were searched, such as vehicles, storage areas, buildings and open area searches. This gives anyone the clear picture of the K9 Handler and the Police K9's activities and capabilities. This database will be modified to collect the evidentiary data for the newly purchased dual trained canines. See the example attachments to this application, included is the statistical information for calendar year 2015 and the first five months of calendar year 2016.

Budgetary Need: The current budget for the K9 Unit allows for the three (3) K9 officer's salary & benefits, and overtime. The remaining two budget lines allow for \$2,000 in uniforms and \$500.00 in office and operating supplies. See the example attachments to this application. The K9 Unit relies on General Funds and donations to help with the costs for the Unit, such as dog food, and other supplies needed to maintain the necessary equipment for the Unit's success. See the attached City of Marysville, Police K9 budget attached to this application.

This application is requesting FY2016 JAG funds to pay for the costs associated with the purchase of two (2) new canines. Such as the travel costs to select and acquire the new canines. Attached is an outline of all equipment costs necessary to train the canines. See attachment to this application. This can include but is not limited to the customization to the K9 officer's vehicles, the purchase of new K9 vehicles, the kennels built into the vehicles, air conditioning, storage, and other accessories required to customize a K9 duty service ready vehicle. Back in July 2015 when the Biennial budget for 2016 and 2017 was prepared and executed, there were

no costs budgeted for the above three (3) canines to be replaced or retired. The attached budget shows clearly there are not sufficient funds to replace both canines that will be retired this year.

The K9 Unit is very critical in achieving the MPD Mission, which is “Our team is committed to providing outstanding service in partnership with our community to enhance our city’s safety, growth, and livability”. The K9 Unit is frequently partnering with other agencies, especially for calls for services and as well as training session requests. The collected data indicates that approximately 60% of K9 Unit’s calls for service are from other law enforcement agencies, the majority within our county’s jurisdiction, Snohomish County. We assist our neighboring law enforcement agencies such as Arlington PD, which is Marysville’s northern border, Lake Stevens PD on Marysville’s eastern border, Everett PD, on Marysville’s southern border, and the Tulalip Tribal Police, on Marysville’s western border. Some calls are up 100 miles away such as Seattle PD and southern agencies.

The K9 Unit is the valuable force multiplier that the MPD relies on for calls for service. Shared priorities with the K9 Program leverages police resources because it is a force multiplier. One K9 can produce results, or evidence in the time it would take 3-5 officers to perform the same search and recovery tasks. The results of the actions of the K9 Program can be data driven evidence-based strategies to reduce crime in our community. The MPD supports the Violence Reduction Network by investing our JAG Funds in our community based K9 Program.

The chosen Police K9s and the officers that make up the K9 Unit enhances the safety of our officers and increases the likelihood of the offender being captured, or the offender surrendering, and the location of evidence, whether it being drugs, clothing, items dropped or touched by the

suspect. In cases where property is retrieved, the success is being able to return it to the owner. People can reclaim valuable property that was taken, stored, or located during a crime. With dual trained tracking/narcotics canines searching locations, property, lockers, vehicles, backpacks, residences, and structures would not be able to be as successful with the scent driven drive of the working canines that we have in our service. The type of calls for service for K9s are to assist property crimes such as burglary, theft, assist during a domestic violence call, stolen vehicle calls, and a strong deterrent not to flee the officers. The Marysville Police Department has Mutual Aid Agreements with statewide jurisdictions and frequently mentors other agencies as well as provides training classes to other agencies. If an agency has a new K9 that needs hours of deployment and training, then the MPD will standby on those calls, thereby allowing the other agency's K9 to get the deployment experience they need, while being a resource for the call.

The K9 Program produces strong evidence that the practice of partnering with the K9 Unit provides clear data through the statistics that the K9 Unit is essential to the Marysville Police Department's. The K9 Unit provides the ability to meet the calls for service, and go the steps beyond by enhancing the ability for a police canine to capture a suspect who could be associated with narcotics or violence. The ability the K9s have to locate evidence, property, and often drugs, dictates the priority need the Marysville Police Department has for dual trained tracking/narcotics canines ready and on staff in our K9 Unit. The daily expectation of the MPD employees, is that the men and women of the Marysville Police Department are dedicated to providing the highest caliber of police work for the citizens of Marysville, as we strive to be one of the finest law enforcement organizations in the State of Washington.

Timeline: The recommendation is to retire both K9 Katy (Narcotic canine) and K9 Ranger (Tracking canine) in mid-August 2016. After receiving JAG Funding, late in September 2016, two K9 officers would travel to Shallow Creek Kennels in Pennsylvania to select and purchase two dual purpose canines. Following the purchase of the two (2) canines, the K9 Handlers will train with the senior MPD K9 officer (and eliminate the costs for an outside trainer) and insure the new canines are able to be certified as tracking dogs. After becoming certified in tracking, the canines and handlers will attend the 200- hour Narcotic Detection Training. The Snohomish County Sheriff's Office will be hosting this Narcotic Detection Training class in the fall of 2016 that both dogs and handlers will attend. Dual certified K9s must have 400 hours of training and experience.

With this timeline, it is estimated the new canines would be certified in tracking and deployable by late in December 2016. The new canines could be dual purpose certified by February 2017.

With the funding from the JAG FY2016 funds of \$12,956 we can partially purchase these two dogs and equipment prior to 12/31/2016. With donation funding and general funds and Drug Seizure funds, the MPD will cover the other associated costs for the canines. The goal will be that in 2017, a third canine will be purchased and trained so the K9 Unit is fully staffed with trained handlers and canines to perform their full time duties. The funding for the third canine has not been determined, it's possible that we will apply to FY2017 for the third canine to be purchased.

The City of Marysville will fund the rest of the costs associated with these purchases throughout the 2017 and 2018 calendar years with the current donations received and General Fund dollars.

This program will be sustained indefinitely.



MARYSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Richard L. Smith, Chief of Police



Canine Force Multiplier BUDGET Narrative

Budget Request:

A. Personnel	\$0.00
B. Fringe Benefits	\$0.00
C. Travel	\$0.00
D. Equipment	\$0.00
E. Supplies	\$0.00
F. Other Costs	\$12,956
Total Direct Costs	\$12,956

Federal FY2016 funding award for City of Marysville, WA is \$12,956

The Marysville Police Department is requesting JAG Funds from FY2016-H-3482-WA-JD to purchase (2) Dual Purpose Trained Tracking and Narcotic Canines. These canines purchased untrained from a USA Kennel, and will be dual trained in the areas of both Tracking and Narcotic Alerts and associated extra costs will be paid out of the City of Marysville Police Department General Fund dollars, Drug Seizure funds, and/or donations.

The canines that are purchased from Shallow Creek Kennels, PA come with the following: All dogs are imported and come with European health passports, new digital radiographs of hips,

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elbows and spine, fully vaccinated, micro chipped and heartworm free. They include a six-month workability warranty and a one-year health warranty. Once selected and purchased, the canines will go through the mandatory training to become certified tracking and narcotic detection canines (400 hours). The training for the canines will be conducted by the MPD Senior K9 Officer/Handler and occur during the handler's normal schedule work hours. This is a very cost effective way of receiving training and maintaining good stewardship of federal funds.

The attached budget shows that in the last four (4) years that the increase to the K9 Unit has been less than 4% each year. In 2015, when the line items for the 2016 – 2017 Biennial K9 Program was prepared it did not include any funds for replacing any of the canines we currently staff the K9 Program.

As of 5/31/2016, attached is the actual budget versus actuals for the K9 Unit. Line 31 shows that we have already used the Office & Operation Supplies budget to purchase dog food, thereby exceeding our allowed budget limit.



[General Instructions & Resources](#)

[View Budget Summary](#)

OMB APPROVAL NO.: 1121-0329
EXPIRES 7/31/2016

Budget Detail Worksheet

- (1) **Purpose:** The Budget Detail Worksheet is provided for your use in the preparation of the budget and budget narrative. All required information (including the budget narrative) must be provided. Any category of expense not applicable to your budget may be left blank. Indicate any **non-federal** (**match**) amount in the appropriate category, if applicable.
- (2) For each budget category, you can see a sample by clicking **(To View an Example, Click Here)** at the end of each description.
- (3) There are various hot links listed in red in the budget categories that will provide additional information via documents on the internet.
- (4) **Record Retention:** In accordance with the requirements set forth in [2 CFR Part 200.333](#) , all financial records, supporting documents, statistical records, and all other records pertinent to the award shall be retained by each organization for at least three years following the closure of the audit report covering the grant period.
- (5) The information disclosed in this form is subject to the Freedom of Information Act under 5 U.S.C. 55.2.

H. **Other Costs** -- List items (e.g., rent (arms-length transaction only), reproduction, telephone, janitorial or security services, and investigative or confidential funds) by major type and the basis of the computation. For example, provide the square footage and the cost per square foot for rent or provide a monthly rental cost and how many months to rent. The basis field is a text field to describe the quantity such as square footage, months, etc. [To View an Example, Click Here](#)

OTHER COSTS (FEDERAL)

Description	Computation			Cost
	Quantity	Basis	Length of Time	
Untrained, Dual Purpose Capable Police Tracking/ Narcotic Service Dog (Canine)	2			\$6478
			FEDERAL TOTAL	\$12,956

OTHER COSTS NARRATIVE (FEDERAL)

The full costs of the canines may be more than the federal dollars. We would like to use the full amount of our award to purchase two canines. The City of Marysville Police Department will provide the funding for the balance of the purchase through donations, general funds, and drug seizure funds. The MPD must replace both the Tracking K9s due to age and injuries. They are no longer capable of meeting the demands of our calls for service. MPD must maintain a fully dual trained K9 Unit to insure we can continue to meet the crime reductions goals we have in place. The one Narcotic trained K9 we have was trained prior to marijuana becoming illegal and will alert to that scent as well as other drugs. She must be retired. Having K9s on scene can de-escalate a volatile situation, especially if the subject has had previous encounters with Police K9s. We partner with many police agencies to include the Seattle Police and the Washington State Patrol. Nearly 60% of all K9 calls for service are requests from these other agencies.

Budget Summary – When you have completed the budget worksheet, transfer the totals for each category to the spaces below. Compute the total direct costs and the total project costs. Indicate the amount of Federal funds requested and the amount of non-Federal funds that will support the project.

Budget Category	Federal Request	Non-Federal Amounts	Total
A. Personnel	\$0	\$0	\$0
B. Fringe Benefits	\$0	\$0	\$0
C. Travel	\$0	\$0	\$0
D. Equipment	\$0	\$0	\$0
E. Supplies	\$0	\$0	\$0
F. Construction	\$0	\$0	\$0
G. Consultants/Contracts	\$0	\$0	\$0
H. Other	\$12,956	\$0	\$12,956
Total Direct Costs	\$12,956	\$0	\$12,956
I. Indirect Costs	\$0	\$0	\$0
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS	\$12,956	\$0	\$12,956

Federal Request	\$12,956
Non-Federal Amount	\$0
Total Project Cost	\$12,956

Public Reporting Burden

Paperwork Reduction Act Notice: Under the Paperwork Reduction Act, a person is not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a current valid OMB control number. We try to create forms and instructions that are accurate, can be easily understood, and which impose the least possible burden on you to provide us with information. The estimated average time to complete and file this application is four (4) hours per application. If you have comments regarding the accuracy of this estimate, or suggestions for making this form simpler, you can write the Office of Justice Programs, Office of the Chief Financial Officer, 810 Seventh Street, NW, Washington, DC 20531; and to the Public Use Reports Project, 1121-0188, Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget, Washington, DC 20503.

**Fund 001
Police Department
K9 Program**

Function

The Patrol Division is supported with three K-9 teams of dogs and handlers. Two tracking canines are utilized for the purpose of apprehending criminals and/or locating evidence associated with crimes that have occurred. One narcotics canine is utilized for the interdiction and discovery of narcotics and drug related instruments. All three K-9 teams engage the public through education demonstrations, including public appearances at local schools. All told the teams have apprehended many criminals and been responsible for solving crimes and removing drugs and guns from the streets of Marysville.

Headcount

POSITION CLASSIFICATION	2014	2015	2016
Patrol Officer	3	3	3
TOTAL - K9	3	3	3

Budget Narrative

Supplies include the purchase of general office supplies, fuel for the patrol vehicles and small dollar equipment purchases.

Approved Budget Requests

None

Item(s) Requested But Not Approved

None

**Fund 001
Police Department
K9 Program**

Description	2013 Actual	2014 Budget	2014 Amended Budget	2014 Estimated	2015 Budget	2016 Budget	% Change 2014 Amended/ 2015 Budget	% Change 2015 Budget/ 2016 Budget
11 REGULAR PAY	\$ 287,347	\$ 274,883	\$ 274,883	\$ 274,883	\$ 284,439	\$ 290,671	3.6%	2.3%
12 OVERTIME	69,770	34,150	34,150	34,150	34,150	34,150	0.0%	0.0%
21 SOCIAL SECURITY	25,405	22,924	22,924	22,924	23,636	24,100	3.1%	2.0%
22 PENSION	17,837	16,107	16,107	16,107	16,663	16,998	3.6%	2.0%
23 HEALTH INSURANCE	68,885	67,403	67,403	67,403	70,612	75,738	4.8%	7.3%
24 WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION	5,076	6,534	6,534	6,534	9,865	10,551	35.7%	19.0%
25 UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION	1,344	1,155	1,155	1,155	1,110	1,335	-3.9%	20.3%
26 UNIFORMS	2,550	3,700	3,700	3,700	3,700	3,700	0.0%	0.0%
31 OFFICE & OPERATING SUPPLIES	1,690	500	500	500	500	500	0.0%	0.0%
TOTAL K9 PROGRAM	\$ 457,704	\$ 427,356	\$ 427,356	\$ 427,356	\$ 443,875	\$ 457,843	3.8%	3.2%

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