



# SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

## TECHNOLOGY & PUBLIC INFORMATION

Highlighted today are some of the newest capabilities that make viewing crime data, reporting crime, and finding out about what is going on in your neighborhood easier than ever. The Seattle Police Department also has many additional resources that have long been available online. SPD is committed to continuing to find ways to make our data easy to use, to get your questions answered, and make it easier to get things done online.

### My Neighborhood Map - 9-1-1 Incident Response Map

<http://web5.seattle.gov/mnm/incidentresponse.aspx>

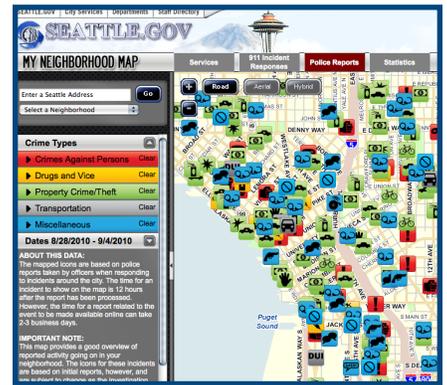
This map populates with both police and fire incidents and is searchable by neighborhood and address. It provides data when a police incident is completed and safe to close. Information is available for the last 48 hours.



### My Neighborhood Map - Police Report Map

<http://web5.seattle.gov/mnm/policereports.aspx>

This map populates with reported crimes, and ties into the PDF crime report system - to view more about the incident. This information can be archived and viewed over a long term about a neighborhood.



### Viewing Police Reports Online

[www.seattle.gov/police/records/online.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/police/records/online.htm)

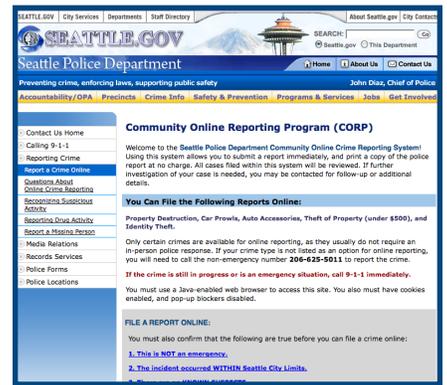
The Seattle Police Department is one of very few departments to allow online access to viewing PDF documents of crime reports. Full redacted narratives are available for homicides, assaults, robberies and burglaries.



### Community Online Reporting Program (CORP)

[www.seattle.gov/police/report/](http://www.seattle.gov/police/report/)

The CORP program allows the community to report non-emergency crimes that don't need a police call-out. These crimes enter the police records system, are investigated, and users get a copy of the police report.



### Seattle Police Blog - The Blotter

<http://spdblotter.seattle.gov/>

The most popular City-Link blog, the Blotter is updated numerous times a day, and relied upon by local media and community members. Updated with breaking crime stories, it is often been to get public help identifying suspects as well.



### Seattle Police Social Media

TWITTER: <http://twitter.com/SeattlePD>

FACEBOOK: [www.facebook.com/SeattlePolice](http://www.facebook.com/SeattlePolice)

SPD is on Twitter and Facebook. Twitter updates news events, sometimes as they happen. Facebook provides information about upcoming events and interesting stories.



# SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT - ADDITIONAL ONLINE RESOURCES

## Monthly Crime Statistics

[www.seattle.gov/police/crime/](http://www.seattle.gov/police/crime/)

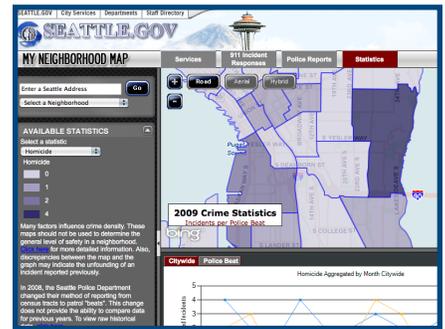
Monthly crime statistics for overall major crimes and by precinct beats are available. Crime statistics are available online going back to 1996.



## My Neighborhood Map - Monthly Crime Statistics

<http://web5.seattle.gov/mnm/statistics.aspx>

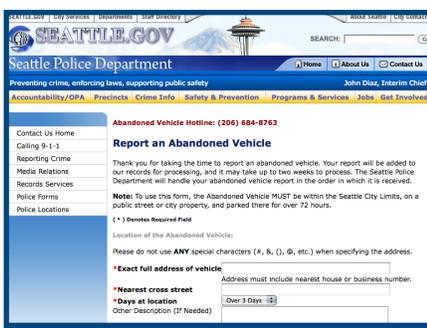
This map shows monthly crime statistics in a different way. The main map highlights beats to show how the annual crime rates of each compare to each other. And a monthly trendline is available.



## Abandoned Vehicles Form

<https://web1.seattle.gov/police/AbandonedVehicles/>

Allows citizens to report vehicles left over 72 hours on the street. The reports are routed directly to Parking Enforcement for followup.



## Office of Professional Accountability

[www.seattle.gov/police/OPA/](http://www.seattle.gov/police/OPA/)

Explains the civilian oversight process in the Department, provides an OPA publication library including monthly reports and an online commendation/complaint form.



## Safety and Prevention Information

[www.seattle.gov/police/prevention/](http://www.seattle.gov/police/prevention/)

A large library of crime prevention information is available online, covering everything from personal safety, domestic violence support, to how to fight crime in your neighborhood.



## Seattle Police Publications Library

[www.seattle.gov/police/publications/](http://www.seattle.gov/police/publications/)

A wide variety of SPD publications are available, from annual statistics reports, prevention and translated materials, the policy and procedure manual and special reports.



## Demographic Advisory Councils

[www.seattle.gov/police/programs/advisory/](http://www.seattle.gov/police/programs/advisory/)

The Seattle Police Department has demographic advisory councils that meet regularly with the Department to discuss specific issues and concerns within the diverse communities in Seattle.



## Online Events Calendar

[www.seattle.gov/police/events/](http://www.seattle.gov/police/events/)

The police event calendar notifies the community about upcoming major events, classes and advisory meetings - and provides an easier way to register for events like Night Out.

