



County Department	Number of Volunteers*	Hours of Service	Dollar Value***
Auditor	5	273.25	\$5,837
Commissioners **	94	2831.50	\$60,481
Community Development **	147	4649.50	\$99,324
Coroner	1	53.00	\$1,132
Emergency Management	517	31,470.00	\$672,199
Information Services	8	3,513.75	\$75,054
Juvenile **	247	11,029.00	\$235,579
Office of Strategic Financial Planning **	21	999.50	\$21,349
Parks & Recreation **	3010	48,970.00	\$1,045,999
Personnel & Human Services **	207	17,651.75	\$377,041
Prosecutor	1	128.00	\$2,734
Public Works **	431	2,572.50	\$54,949
Sheriff	134	18,230.00	\$389,393
WSU Extension	807	89,180.00	\$1,904,885
<b>County Totals</b>	<b>5,630</b>	<b>231,551.75</b>	<b>\$4,945,956</b>

\*Includes Advisory Group Volunteers \*\*Includes hours of service by Advisory Groups  
 \*\*\*\$ Value calculated at \$21.36 per hour (2010 Value of volunteer time established by the Independent Sector)

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## Angeline Park (pictured on cover)

- In Suquamish, community volunteers revitalized the little used Angeline Park and created something very special. They had a vision; raised over \$22,000; designed and installed a playground; and collaborated with Nuu-chah-nulth Master Carver, George David, to create and install a beautiful cedar panel carving which is a centerpiece of the park. Angeline Park is a true gem for the citizens of Kitsap County.



- **Clerical/administrative volunteers** assisted Volunteer Services, Risk Management, Purchasing, Auditors, Coroner, Community Development, Commissioners, Prosecutors, Public Works, Information Services, WSU Extension, Aging, and the Sheriff Offices with various administrative duties including data entry, file organization, scanning, reception, and event preparations.

- **Adopt-A-Road volunteers** cleaned 438 miles of roadway and collected over 4,340 pounds of litter contributing to the safety and beautification of Kitsap.
- **Silverdale Dog Park** was developed in Silverdale by a group of dedicated volunteers who saw the need for a dog park, submitted a proposal to the County, raised over \$56,00 and created a new park in Central Kitsap for our 4-legged friends.
- **Citizen on Patrol volunteers** wrote 667 Disabled Parking Notice of Infractions; made 92 business contacts and 1329 vacation checks; responded to 549 abandoned vehicles and provided 502 junk vehicle inspections.
- **Beach Naturalist and Shore Stewardship volunteers** helped people learn how to protect and enhance the Puget Sound's fragile environment through education, citizen science and public awareness.

■ Every year citizens volunteer on County boards, commissions, committees, task forces and planning groups. This year 437 volunteers represented the diversity of citizens living in Kitsap County. These groups exist to fulfill a locally identified need or to comply with State or local statutes. Their purposes may be to advise, advocate, plan, regulate and make decisions, or to work on community projects together. Collectively they contributed over 14,084 hours of service to the community in 2010. Some of those groups and a few of their accomplishments are mentioned below. ■

- **Central Kitsap Community Council** listed their highlights as groundbreaking for the Y MCA on the Community Campus, beginning of work on the Community Campus Master Plan, the adoption of the Newberry Hill Heritage Park Master Plan and the opening of the Silverdale Dog Park.
- **The Commission on Children and Youth** coordinated the Kitsap Cares About Kids initiative, began a formal review of community efforts to determine how well programs and services focused on reducing school drop out are working together to help improve the lives of children in Kitsap County and continued to fund four Teen Action Groups.



- The **Suquamish Citizen Advisory Committee** sponsored the annual Suquamish Cleanup Day. Volunteers collected and disposed of two truck loads of litter.



- The **Veterans Advisory Board** funded and organized two Stand Downs and hired two homeless advocates to find and survey homeless veterans living in tents or vehicles or on the street.