


BELLEVUE POLICE DEPARTMENT

**OPERATIONS
DIVISION**



**FIRST QUARTER
REPORT - 1999**

Memo

To: Chief Montgomery
From: Deputy Chief Lorack 
CC: Section Commanders
Date: 05/10/99
Re: Operations Division Report

This Report contains a summary of Operations Division activities for the first quarter of 1999.



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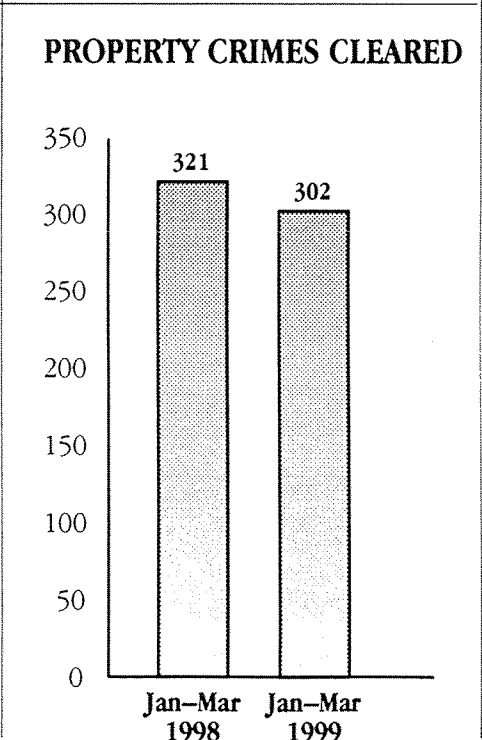
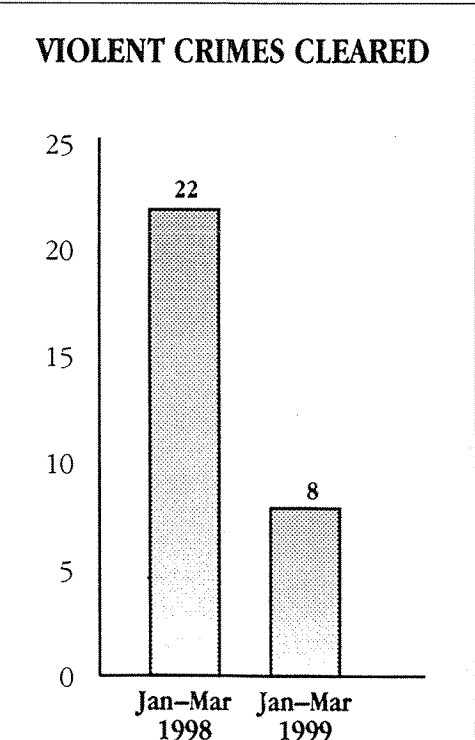
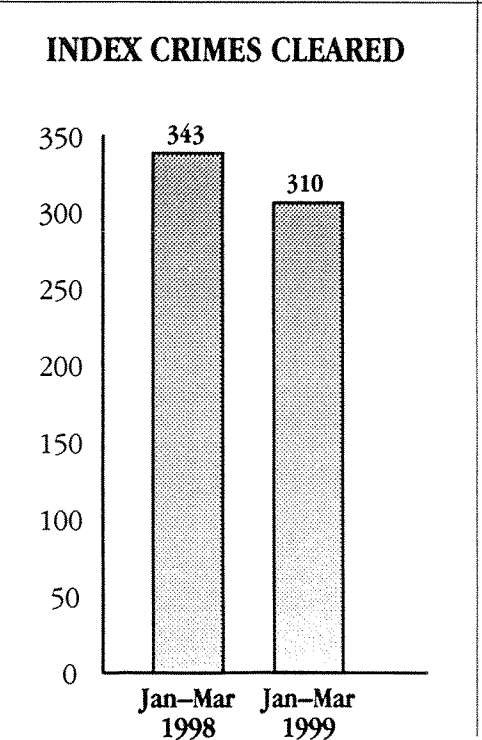
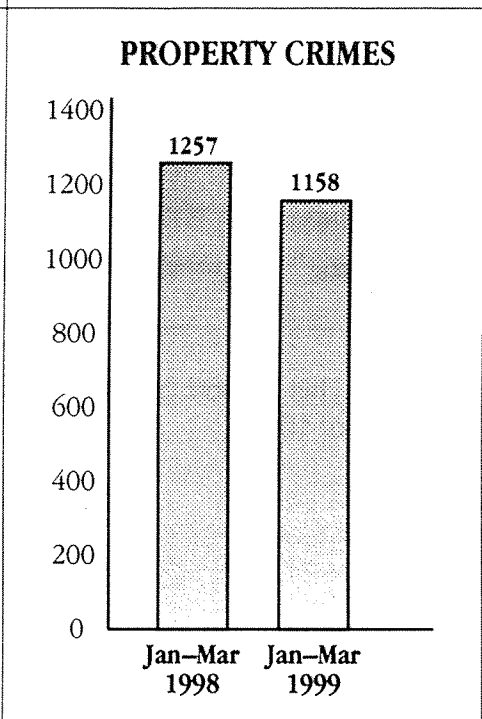
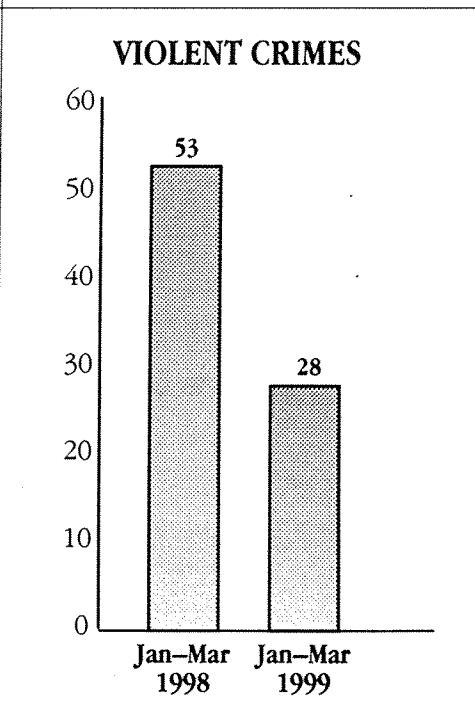
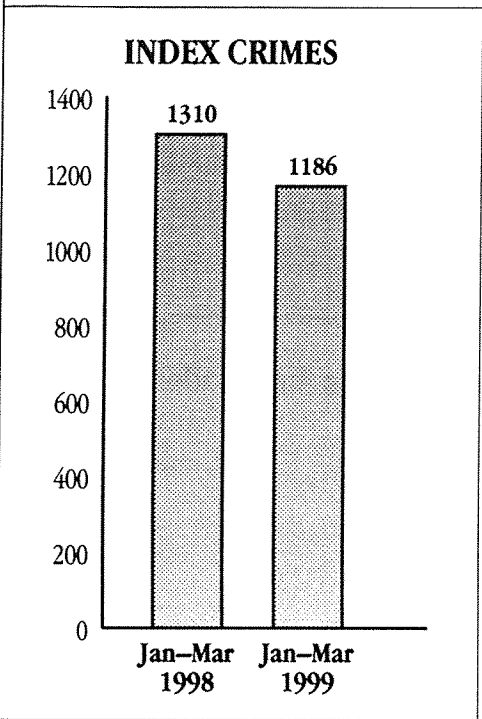
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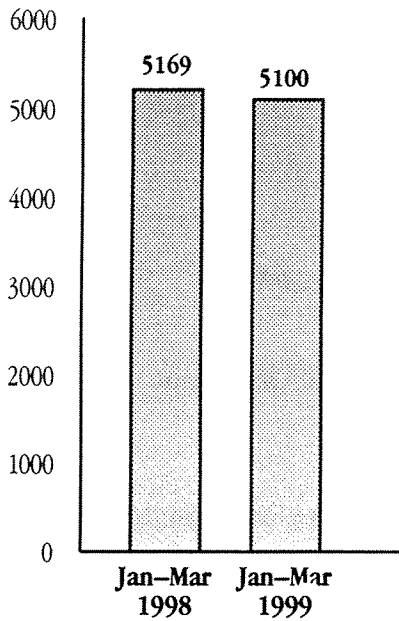


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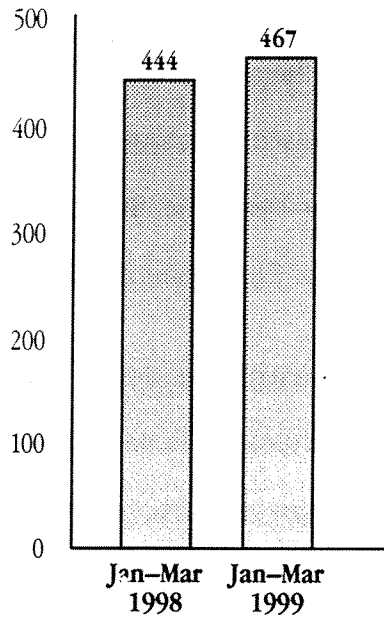
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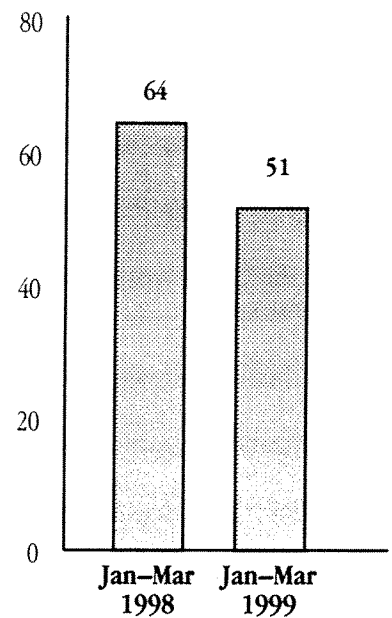
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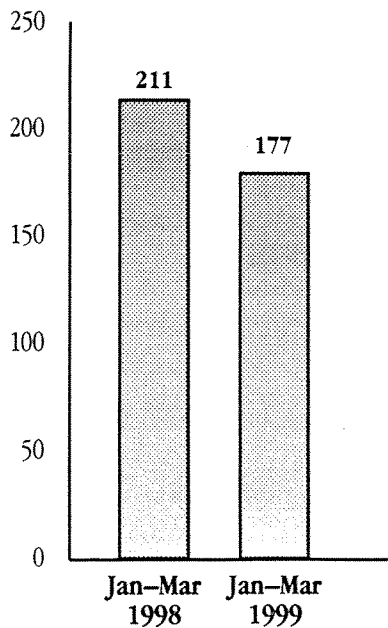
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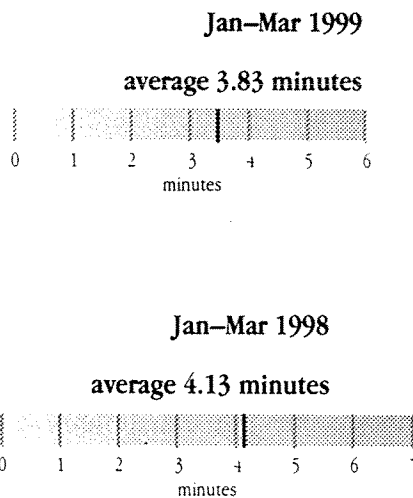
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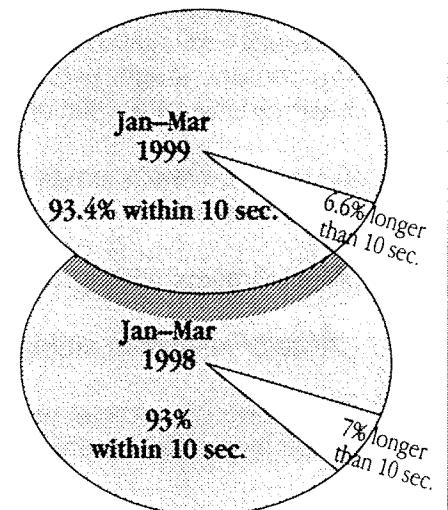
NUMBER OF PRIORITY ONE (EMERGENCY) CALLS



DISPATCH TO ARRIVAL PERCENT OF PRIORITY ONE (GOAL-100% Within 6 Minutes)



PERCENT OF PRIORITY ONE CALLS ANSWERED BY 9-1-1 OPERATORS WITHIN 10 SECONDS



**PATROL SECTION
MAJOR DAVE GANS, SECTION COMMANDER**

Personnel:

Major John Egan retired March 12th, ending 30-years of service.

Major Gans was transferred to the Patrol Section.

Captain Mike Pentony was promoted to the rank of Major and transferred to the staff support.

Major Turi was transferred to the Investigations Section.

Captain Linda Pillo was transferred to the Personnel Services Unit.

Lt. Bill Quinn was promoted to the rank of Captain and transferred to Patrol as a Watch Commander.

Lt. Jack Davis was transferred to the Investigations Section as a Property Unit Lieutenant

Corporal Daugherty was assigned to the rank of Lieutenant in Patrol.

Officer Gary Cook was promoted to the rank of Corporal and transferred to the Patrol Section.

The Patrol Section's 1999 First Quarter report consists of reports from Section Captains.

CAPTAIN W. FERGUSON

The supervisory schedules have been set through the June shift change. Officers leaving the FTO program have been assigned to various squads. All preplanned vacation by seniority for Patrol was finished with few conflicts due to the ability to utilize corporals as squad supervisors.

Winter and spring In-Service training was scheduled with spring training consisting of EVOC training. All personnel required to attend from Patrol have been scheduled and CSS will fill in on the street when a squad goes through training. Critical Task training schedule is set through August and will focus on problems we may encounter in law enforcement related to Y2K. Fall In-Service will also focus on riot and crowd control training. Y2K training for the entire department, taught by EOC staff as requested by the CMO was arranged and all PD personnel have received the training.

A career development program has been completed and is now being reviewed by administration.

All evaluations through April are completed.

Office 97 migration and training is complete and equipment is Y2K compliant.

The Honor Guard has received dress coats and adjustments are being done to them and striping has been ordered for the pants.

The 1998 annual report was completed in February and we are checking into making this available via the City's intranet as well as making a secure, law enforcement only, page for crime bulletin information.

Ongoing Y2K readiness meetings are held with an initial preparedness document to be available by June 15. A contingency plan for 62K mobilization will be ready by July 15.

CAPTAIN B. VESTAL

The Tactical Arms Group served two high-risk warrants with the ENTF. They are working on the new vehicle which is almost complete and are in the process of obtaining a replacement armored car for the one donated due to serious mechanical problems.

The Hostage Negotiators held monthly training and are working on replacing one vacancy with the team. They are looking into having a vehicle to work out of in the event of a call-out. The Negotiators trained with Tacoma Police in March and were able to debrief the officer shooting in 1997.

We hired two new PSO's who are currently in training. They should complete the corrections Academy in the second quarter and finish with the FTO process. One will be able to replace the parking enforcement vacancy. We have been working with Probation to deal with interview issues at the court and are looking into holding facility problems at the court.

With the current burglary problem of small businesses, we are looking at working with the detectives to do more patrols looking for the suspects.

We are working to get the evidence techs trained in installing the VARDA alarms for Patrol and this should be completed by June with Det. Felt still the technical supporter for the equipment.

The change in dispatch notifications of wanted/dangerous subjects and stolen cars is completed and sent to PS Unit for implementation.

We are still looking at the problems of replacing Linda Scherrer for vacations or absence. We will monitor the impacts that KRONOS timekeeping system has on the position and the ability to schedule vacation around that task.

Changes in the performance evaluations are being looked at.

We are working on the jail warrant issues with the regional group.

CAPTAIN W. QUINN

Captain Quinn was assigned as a Patrol Captain on April 6 and has been given the assignment formerly held by Capt. Pillo.

For the month of March, there were 37 police events entered in the CAD system for Downtown Park – 33 entries for park, walk and talk type activities, the other 4 for combative subject, marijuana violation, theft, and an abandoned vehicle.

There were 58 events entered in CAD for the Transit Center – 41 park, walk and talk activities and the remainder of a variety of incidents without any indicating a particular problem. One person was arrested for Obstructing a Police Officer and Possession of Tobacco.

There were 5 entries in CAD for Ground Zero, of which 3 were for park, walk and talk, one for suicide threat, and another for two unwanted subjects who were taken to booking.

The department bicycle patrol has been working the downtown area exclusively since February 1, logging over 800 officer hours of patrol with most of the time concentrated around the Transit Center, Downtown Park, and Bellevue Square. When they were made aware of the complaints specifically identifying the Transit Center, Downtown Park and Ground Zero as problem areas, they have expanded their emphasis in these locations. Since February they have made 14 arrests, of which 7 were for drinking in public and 1 for a juvenile arrest warrant and 1 juvenile was arrested on information developed by the Special Details Unit, 1 for marijuana and 4 arrested for trespass at the Transit Center.

The bicycle patrol has assisted Patrol with 5 arrests in the problem areas and on 3/25, School Resource Officers advised Patrol of a possible fight planned at the Transit Center and patrolled the Center heavily and the problems were averted.

Contact with Jason Christopherson, security for the City Center Building located next to the Transit Center, was positive and he advised things had been real quiet around the Transit Center and he is very pleased with the police.

CAPTAIN T. SIMONTON

We currently have 10 evidence technicians assigned to 6 of the 8 Patrol squads. We have solicited interested officers and are working on getting them specialized training. Patrol has made around 10 evidence arrests on latent print lifts since the beginning of the year. Two in-service training days for each tech have been scheduled this year, with the first set of two just completed on April 14 and 23. We are investigating the possibility of purchasing good cameras for each tech.

Eight patrol cars and 7 Streethawk light bars are due to be replaced in May. We are researching different models of light bars.

The current forms system is working well and we continue to fine-tune our forms to fit our needs.

First quarter highlights for K-9 include:

The Narcotic Detection Dog (Dollar) assisted in a total of \$34,060 of asset and narcotics seizures in the first quarter (\$25,600 narcotics and \$8,460 cash). The other K-9 calls resulted in 3 evidence recoveries, with a total of \$6,000.

Officer Jesson and "Dollar" conducted a demonstration and training for new dispatchers, a demonstration for two D.A.R.E. graduations, one of which had over 200 people in attendance. They attended a K9 Interdiction training seminar at WSCJTC, which was conducted by the Florida National Guard Counterdrug Task Force.

Officer Jesson and "Dollar" went through accreditation training in Everett and conducted an in-service training for 25 Redmond PD officers in March.

They assisted MIPD Detective Pritchard during a money laundering investigation, which resulted in a successful money sniff, netting \$2,300. They were called out for an assist to the

U.S. Postal Inspector for a sniff on a suspicious package, resulting in a seizure of 66 grams of marijuana; a traffic stop resulted in two VUCSA arrests and the seizure of one half of an ounce of cocaine; a call-out to assist BPD patrol for a vehicle sniff resulted in the seizure of a small amount of cocaine and \$300 cash and an assist to Kirkland PD resulting in a sniff on a safe which yielded a small amount of marijuana and the seizure of \$2,000 cash.

In February, Jesson and "Dollar" conducted a random locker check at Interlake High School per a request from the principal. Only one weak indication was noted on a locker and no drugs were found, but the female admitted she had been with some people who were smoking marijuana. This explained the indication from Dollar and also affirmed just how good his nose can detect residue.

Officer Jesson and "Dollar" assisted the ENTF during the service of a search warrant in Redmond, resulting in the seizure of six ounces of cocaine and two ounces of meth and a successful money sniff for Redmond PD, resulting in \$520.

Officer Haraldson and "Taz" located a warrants suspect hiding in bushes on 124 SE at about SE 39. They responded to and interrupted a MV prowl at the Sammamish View apartments on SE Eastgate Way. Two suspects fled from the officers into a wooded area. PD "Taz" located both suspects. This incident was recreated for the "Community Watch" TV show.

Seattle Police pursued a stolen car into Bellevue. The driver parked the car in an Eastgate area driveway and fled on foot. Officer Jolliffe and "Lukas" located the suspect hiding in a nearby residential yard.

We assisted Kirkland, Redmond, and Mercer Island. On several of these calls we were cancelled prior to arrival or performed a standby for an arrest. The Seattle PD assist actually occurred in our city and was not counted as an assist.

During the month of March, Officer Haraldson made a traffic stop on a questionable vehicle. This car and 4 subjects inside turned out to be car prowlers/thieves just leaving the area of several prowls/strips on 148th Avenue NE. All 4 were arrested and about \$6,000 worth of stolen property was recovered.

FIRST QUARTER NARCOTIC DETECTION DOG REPORT

K-9 Patrol Calls 12
 Non Drug-Related Calls 6

TASK FORCE:

Task Force Assists	24
Search Warrants	9
Sniffs	21

PATROL:

Sniffs	4
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Call-ins	2
Traffic Stops	44
FIRS	0
Demonstrations	4

NARCOTIC SEIZURES

Marijuana	70 grams	\$ 1,400.00
Methamphetamine	57 grams	5,700.00
Cocaine	185 grams	18,500.00
Heroin	0 grams	0.00

ARREST SEIZURES

Cash	\$ 8,460.00
Other	0.00
Total	8,460.00
Total Seizures (Asset & Narcotics)	\$34,060.00

FIRST QUARTER K-9 STATISTICAL REPORT, 1999 (Not including Narcotics Detection Dog)

ACTIVITY	TOTAL
K-9 Calls	237
Other Calls	146
K-9 Felony Arrests	11
K-9 Misdemeanor Arrests	7
Tracks	8
Building Searches	28
Area Searches	18
Evidence Recovery (\$6,000)	3
Pursuit Protection	0
FIRS	60
Other Agency Assist	4
K-9 Training Hours	66

TRAFFIC UNIT – CAPTAIN W. THOMAS

The Traffic Unit had a successful and busy first quarter, considering the personnel shortages and starting with an investigation of a fatality accident involving one of our off-duty police officers. This accident involved a concurrent investigation with WSP which was ongoing for over 3 months and consumed the time of the accident investigation unit for the first month and one motorcycle officer also assisted in interviewing witnesses and other follow-up.

Training was conducted on DUI detection and PBT operation. The PBT's were all inspected and are certified so their results may be used in court as part of the probable cause for the arrest.

Officers in Patrol/Traffic received training on the portable breath tests and the use of the instruments in the field. Training records are kept by the Personnel Services Unit and the Traffic Unit will keep a record of all 17 PBT's with serial numbers and service records. New officers will receive the PBT certification training from the State when they receive their training for the BAC.

Phase one of the Driving While Suspended Impounds Program is proceeding well, with 236 vehicles impounded for this violation in the first 3 months.

The Unit has been short of personnel, with the A1 Lieutenant out from February 6 due to illness. One A1 officer retired and one left the department and one parking enforcement officer left February 3 to take a position with Redmond Fire Department.

The partnership with the tow companies on the neighborhood speed watch program has proven successful. The tow companies are placing the new radar trailer in the neighborhoods often and comments we have received have been positive.

A comparison of first quarter statistics of 1998 to 1999 is not favorable in most respects, which can be attributed to the personnel shortage and the fatality investigation. Comparisons of four measures are as follows:

- Enforcement Traffic Unit: 3,939 to 3,460 in 1999, a 12% decrease
- Total Dept. Enforcement: 5,169 to 5,100 in 1999, a 1% decrease
- Total Accidents Investigated: 444 to 467 in 1999, a 5% increase
- Total Injury Accidents: 121 to 162 in 1999, a 34% increase

Progress on three performance measures for the Unit:

- Injury accidents as a percentage of total accidents: 27% (below the target for 1999)
- DUI arrests vs. DUI-related accidents: 5.7 to 1 (below the target of 6 to 1)
- Injury accidents as a percentage of total accidents: 35% (above the 32% target)

**COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION
MAJOR TIM JOHNSON, SECTION COMMANDER**

FAMILY SERVICES UNIT

The first quarter of 1999 was very productive for the Family Services Unit. There were some personnel changes that have proved to be positive for the unit along with some interesting cases.

Personnel Changes

Detective Jim Constantine retired in March. Prior to his retirement, Detective Greg Neese, who had been assigned as a Juvenile Detective, was selected to replace Jim in Special Assault. Jim worked with Greg to get him up to speed on his current investigations and did some extensive training in Special Assault. In March, Detective Constantine retired after 29 years with the Bellevue Police Department.

In March, Karen Kaleta was selected to fill the opening after Detective Neese was transferred. Her responsibilities are investigating juvenile offenders, primarily car prowls and strips. She is

also responsible for investigating DV cases in Detective Fowler's absence due to vacation, school, etc.

Special Assault

There were 54 cases assigned to the Special Assault Detectives in the first quarter. All cases that were assigned to Detective Constantine have been reassigned to Detective Neese.

One major change that has been made in the case assignments is the detectives are no longer assigned juvenile runaway cases. Runaways are now assigned to Detectives Kaleta and Forbush. The reason behind this change is that they have more direct contact with the runaways in day to day contacts on the street. The recovery rate and tracking of chronic runaways should increase by this change.

Gangs

The gang incidents for 1999 have gone up 85% from last year. The number of arrests of gang members has also gone up 84%. The dramatic increase in incidents and arrests are two-fold. First, the number of actual incidents has increased due to the "Rolling 60's." This gang, consisting of Jarel Henderson, the Lakey brothers, and others, was very active in the downtown area. Detectives Arpin and Engman worked with several of the downtown businesses, along with Probation, the prosecutor's office, and the parents of these gang members to stop their activities. The detectives were successful in stopping the crime wave downtown.

he second factor in the increase in reported gang incidents is the paper flow from Crime Analysis to the Family Services Unit. CAU had not been giving copies of FIR's, and cases involving youth violence to our unit. CAU assumed that we would get our cases from the weekly bulletin. This problem has been solved and we are now getting all cases involving juveniles.

Some cases of interest that the gang detectives have been working on for the first three months of the year: As mentioned earlier, the "Rolling 60's" have been very active in committing a number of crimes. These would range from shoplifting to strong-armed robbery, assault, trespass, and drug and alcohol use. The offenders have been trespassed from many of the businesses, including Bel Square.

In March of this year, four Asian males out of Seattle went to the Crossroads Theater to back up a friend who wanted to go after someone he had a run-in with earlier. The Asian males got into a verbal dispute with local SUR 13 associates. One of the males dropped a gun that he was hiding in his waistband, then picked it up and pointed it at several people. He also made threats to kill. Detectives Arpin and Engman arrested two of those involved after a short foot pursuit. The other three suspects fled and have not yet been identified. The gun was not recovered.

Car Prowls and Juvenile Offenders

The number of car prowls and strips are still down from last year. In 1998 there was a decrease of 23% in strips and prowls. We are currently down 6% from last year at this time. The number of cases closed from 1998 is up approximately 30% from last year. The value of recovered property is up 133% from last year at this time.

Some cases of interest for the first quarter include a case that Patrol started where four suspects were arrested. Detectives Kaleta and Arpin were called out. During their investigation they were able to recover approximately six thousand dollars in car stereos, cell phones, and

other miscellaneous items after serving a search warrant. Two additional suspects were arrested. It appears that the six suspects had been involved in a number of prowls from Lynnwood to Burien. The crimes included a couple of stolen cars.

Since the runaways have been assigned to Detectives Kaleta and Forbush, they have been located and returned home at a higher rate. One of our goals through the coming year is to work with chronic runaways.

Detective Forbush has been working closely with Ground Zero in dealing with youth problems in the downtown area.

Domestic Violence

There have been 318 DV cases since January 1st. Detective Fowler and Detective Kaleta have worked a total of 75 cases for follow-up.

Detective Fowler had a couple of cases of interest: A man found another man in his wife's bedroom and chased him out of the house with a kitchen knife, threatening to kill him. Officers were called to the area and the suspect was taken into custody without incident. He was charged with 2nd degree assault.

In another case, a 15-year-old female stabbed her father in the upper thigh during an argument. The victim had to undergo two hours of surgery as a result of the injuries. The suspect was arrested and charged with 2nd degree assault.

The victim in this case was being harassed and stalked by her ex-boyfriend. He has been in King County Jail for Harassment and has continued to call her. He has also called different churches and other people to call her and tell her and leave messages for her. At first the jail was not cooperative and later they have limited his mail and phone privileges.

Detective Fowler has done training with Patrol squads in handling DV cases. The quality of reports has improved since her training. She has also had monthly meetings with EDVP and YES to keep the information flow going. She is working closely with the prosecutor's office in getting cases ready for trial.

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES UNIT

1999 promises to be another very busy year for all of us in the Neighborhood Services Unit. Our first order of business was to develop goals and work plans for individuals and the Unit in general. We ended up with 40 individual work plans that I will attempt to keep on track.

We are continuing in our transition, but I think we are approaching calmer waters. Most of my folks are becoming more settled and comfortable in their roles and can now start putting more effort into their job tasks and goals. I can already see activity and emphasis on enforcement increasing. Unfortunately, we are not completely through with changes. Officer Kaleta has left the Unit, leaving us one person short up at the Crossroads Station. Hopefully we will be able to get a replacement trained before summer, which is our busy season.

The migration to the new computer system was not as smooth as one would have hoped. We lost some activity and visits to the station by officers while we were without computers and the district officers had to go to the station to complete some of their work. We are now up and

running in all of the stations and, in an effort to be more officer friendly, the computers in each of the stations are set up identical to the computers at the Annex. Unfortunately, we are still short computers at the stations, but I believe that problem is being worked out.

Rob Wood has completed training for the Community Watch Patrol. In this program we have trained volunteers to be additional eyes and ears for us while on a directed patrol. They have already been responsible for two arrests that occurred during their training. This month will mark the actual "kick-off" of the program.

The second annual Community Academy Reunion was a tremendous success. Maggie Baker was the keynote speaker and she delivered an excellent presentation. I am still getting compliments from attendees.

Downtown leaders and City Administration expressed concern about the increase in problems in the downtown area, specifically youth in the area of the Transit Center, Ground Zero and the Downtown Park. We were already aware of and working on the problem. Officer Hoffman and the CAT had initiated a P.O.P. project and enforcement emphasis in the area. We will continue to expand on our efforts and work with the Patrol Captain that is designated the project leader.

Expecting growing pains in the area of the Galleria as it opens. Officer Curt McIvor of the CAT "adopted" the complex and will be working with the management to minimize problems.

Detective Felt has organized security forces of the three major malls in Bellevue. They are scheduling regular idea and information-sharing meetings.

Officer Kaleta organized the Crossroads "Apartment Connection." She has developed contact and resource lists for us of all the Crossroads area apartments. She has also established better rapport with the managers and caretakers of the apartments. Another benefit of this effort is the interaction and information exchange that has been developed between the apartment employees themselves. (Officer Wood is in the process of doing the same thing in Factoria.)

Officer Mangione has organized the "Crossroads Church Connection." Mission and goals of this program are the same as with the Apartment Connection.

The department's TV show appears to be a huge success and we have used this to our benefit. (I would also like to think that the producer of the TV show has used us to the show's benefit.) Regardless, we have had the opportunity to use this show on a number of occasions to get our message out and we will continue to stay involved in that effort.

We organized and facilitated a Factoria Focus Group that consisted of local residents and business leaders. Through this group we learned that our efforts are truly appreciated in the area. We also learned some things that we could be doing better. Over the year we will be attempting to implement some of the worthwhile suggestions.

Crossroads

- Due to the fact that Officer Kaleta has transferred, Officer Mangione is now handling all of the station duties by himself.
- The Crossroads Station logged 335 citizen walk-ins, 338 phone calls from citizens, and 250 visits from district patrol officers to do their work in the station.

- The volunteers logged 180 hours of donated time. In addition to staffing the station's front desk, they spent 2 ½ hours making follow-up phone calls for detectives, 2 hours working on the trespass program, and worked 1 hour on mug books.
- Mangione spent many hours preparing for and being a part of the Honor Guard for Officer Mark Brown's funeral.

Factoria

- After all of our negotiations, planning and preparation for a possible move to a new location, we were advised that we can stay where we are.
- The Factoria Station logged 332 citizens walking into the station, 267 phone calls, and 118 visits from officers during regular business hours.
- The staff at Factoria logged 185 volunteer hours to keep the station open. Also, volunteers Ken Campbell and Beverly Chabot continue their training for the Community Watch Program.
- It looks like the Community Watch Program has great potential for success. Rob conducted two nights of training in which the volunteers actually went out in the street. Arrests were made on both of the nights, one for supplying liquor to a minor at a neighbor problem party house (the whole neighborhood was quite pleased with this arrest) and the arrest for some car thieves in a rolling stolen.
- Bob has been selected as a member of Bellevue's Neighborhood Liaison Team. He will be handling the South End.

Headquarters

- In addition to all his report-taking, Murphy handled 98 phone calls, 70 records and prosecutor assists, 15 follow-up reports, and 5 additional assists for detectives and patrol officers.
- Murphy continues to put in numerous hours on the Court Liaison Committee, Y2K Committee, and the Shoplift Diversion Program.

Spiritwood

- Richard and Aura logged 53 citizen walk-ins, 72 phone calls, and 35 officer visits.
- include advocacy On an effort to increase officer usage of the station, Richard has had the computer up there installed out in the officer area and programmed identical to the other Patrol computers. The drawback to this is that now Richard doesn't have a computer.
- Richard handled a complicated felony DV harassment and violation of a protection order, to the victim to make sure she would be safe in her own home.
- Richard spent two days working with the "Success" program for children and one day working with PSU, recruiting at St. Martins College.

- Richard arranged for a recently-arrested local 18-year-old drug addict to talk at the Hidden Village Bellevue Boys and Girls Club. He was apparently well-received and made a positive impression.

Community Action Team

- In early March we were advised that there had been some complaints and concerns from downtown business people about an increase in juvenile and transient problems in the downtown area, specifically the Transit Center, Downtown Park, and around Ground Zero. We were asked for input as to whether or not it was a real or perceived problem, and to put some effort into the solution. It is a real problem, especially in the area of the Transit Center. As a matter of fact, the CAT (Officer Hoffman) had already started a POP project on February 10th. Since then they have been spending numerous extra hours in the area and have made over 21 on-view arrests for drugs, drinking, trespass, etc.
- Officer Flores built a Powerpoint presentation for young women on "Expanding Your Horizons" and encouraging them to consider a career in law enforcement. She and Kaleta gave the presentation at a career day at BCC. We will keep this presentation for future use.
- All of the CAT assisted detectives on an all-day search warrant, arrest, and follow-up.
- Officer Hoover assisted the COB Transportation Department by reviewing and commenting on the proposed bike/pedestrian plan for the city.

Crime Prevention

- Crime Prevention detectives made 9 presentations that were attended by 60 citizens.
- Beckdolt handled 381 false alarm reports notifications, which generated 30+ phone calls, and 161 billings worth \$6,850.
- Detective Felt spent a week in Oklahoma City receiving Critical Incident Stress Management training.
- Felt conducted 2 business security surveys and Beckdolt conducted 2 home surveys.

SCHOOL SERVICES UNIT

D.A.R.E.

The first quarter of 1999 started out very hectic due to D.A.R.E. graduations. Officers Oliver and Baker graduated a total of 650 children in the month of January.

For the second semester, things are not as busy in the classroom as 5 schools are receiving the D.A.R.E. course. With the lighter teaching load, there is a lot more time for interacting and both officers are doing just that.

In addition to the above duties, Bob Oliver has stayed busy helping the advisory board through some growing pains. He had a big part in helping the board through some mediation sessions. Tom Baker is part of the 24-Hour Relay Challenge planning group and is also helping plan an Asset Building Camp in partnership with the Parks Department.

1st Quarter Totals:

Hours in class	167
Hours interacting	117

G.R.E.A.T.

The first quarter of 1999 saw the end of G.R.E.A.T. as we know it in the City of Bellevue. Mike Munko completed teaching 15 classes in January and then graduated 272 students from the program. As he began to prepare for the second semester, he was advised by all the schools that due to curriculum changes, they would have no room for the program anymore. He was advised that they wanted him to take on the role of an SRO. They wanted what the high schools had!

Mike did just that and also filled in at the high schools when an assigned SRO was gone for the day. Mike spent most of February working at Newport High School due to an injury to Mike Fry. He did quite well in this substitute role, and was even accepted by the kids in the Cascade program. They demonstrated their acceptance of him by decorating his van with trash cans! He also taught 3 classes at Newport dealing with civil law. Mike missed 2 weeks in March due to jury duty. He was made foreman on a civil case.

1st Quarter Totals for G.R.E.A.T.

Hours in class	49
Meetings w/students and staff	35
Mediations	9
Additional hours on campus	337
Calls	83
CR's	9
Arrests	5 (misd.)
Traffic contacts	82
Gang incidents	1

School Resource Officers

What this first quarter shows is the impact that the SRO's are beginning to have on the school campuses plus their acceptance by both staff and students. Calls for service, meetings with both staff and students and the number of mediations/interventions are up over the same period in 1998. CR's, arrests, gang incidents and drug-related activity are down. Calls for service should be up some due to a fifth SRO which is new this year. However, it really says something when arrests, etc. are down even with the extra SRO.

SRO Totals Comparing 1998 to 1999:	'98	'99
Calls on campus	582	830
Calls to middle schools	58	830
Calls in neighborhood	99	121
Meetings with students	286	762
Meetings with staff	162	445
CR's	99	94
Mediations	155	209

Misd arrests	35	25
Fel arrests	4	3
Warrants	4	3
Traffic stops	204	144
NOI's	12	11
Gang incidents	9	3
Weapons	5	8
Drug activity	39	12
Firs	79	78
Overtime hours	67	202

The two highlights for the 1st quarter are the prison trip to Monroe and the "Cops and Docs" program. The first was a prison trip to Monroe where four convicted murderers spoke to a group of 25 students representing all five schools. The prisoners spoke to the kids about life in prison, experiences that they have missed in the outside world, and decision-making. All the kids felt it was worthwhile and plans are being made to do it again next year. Gary Hromada deserves all the credit for this as he researched the trip and did all the planning.

The second highlight would be "Cops and Docs" or what was originally known as Options, Choices and Consequences. This gun program has been fine-tuned by Lisa Piculell and Dr. Jean Marshall and presented to a sampling of staff, students and parents. It now looks as if it will be a part of next year's curriculum.

Things were back to normal for March as the SRO's handled a total of 453 calls, the largest amount of calls since September! They also attended 481 various meetings, took 47 CR's and mediated 78 incidents. They still found time to make 11 misdemeanor arrests and 6 felony arrests. Something had to give and it was tickets; they only wrote one ticket. I'm sure you won't hear the students complaining.

On March 17th, all the SRO's took 25 kids to Monroe Prison to hear an eye-opening talk by four convicted murderers. All the kids said it was worthwhile and plans are already being made to do it again next school year.

Sammammish: John Rohde handled 94 calls, took part in 92 meetings, took 16 CR's and intervened in 6 incidents. He also made 3 misdemeanor arrests.

John's month included everything from running with the track team on Tiger Mountain to attending state drill team competition in Yakima. In between he had to deal with a concerned parent who also happened to be a member of the school board (Pennywell) to dealing with some Odle students who brought 2 stun guns to school.

Bellevue: Gary Hromada handled 94 calls, took part in 43 meetings, took 2 CR's and mediated 2 incidents. Gary made no arrests in March, the first time that has happened this year. Hooray for Bellevue.

Gary spent many hours this month dealing with the murder of an ex-student. It ran from dealing with the press, helping detectives and counseling many students. He also attended the funeral for the young lady. On a brighter note, the girls basketball team made state and Gary accompanied most of the school to the King Dome for the games.

Interlake: Marcia Harnden handled 116 calls, took part in 57 meetings, took 15 CR's and mediated 16 incidents. She also made 5 misdemeanor and 3 felony arrests.

Her duties included writing an article for the school paper to assisting Y.E.S. in determining the needs of immigrant kids in the school system. On the criminal side, she investigated a burglary at the school and recovered \$7,000 worth of band instruments. She also handled an assault of a middle school student by a teacher. The case was forwarded to the prosecutor for review.

Newport: Mike Fry handled 49 calls, took part in 63 meetings, took 4 CR's and mediated 8 incidents. He made 1 misdemeanor and 2 felony arrests.

Mike continued to help the local apartments with various problems caused by Newport students and he also accepted 50 Teddy Bears from the Tyee PTSA to be used in our Teddy Bear program. He also started an investigation of a theft of 33 calculators from Tyee Middle School.

Robinswood: Lisa Piculell handled 98 calls, took part in 236 meetings, took 10 CR's and mediated 46 incidents. She also made 2 misdemeanor and 1 felony arrest. Lisa wrote the one ticket for the month. Motor habits are hard to break!

Lisa stayed busy assisting detectives with cases to assisting students with poetry night. She also started teaching the smoking cessation class for the school district on Tuesday nights. She also presented "Cops and Docs to a middle school class at Robinswood. Class became real life when it was later learned that a student in the class had a 9MM handgun in his pack! He was later arrested and the gun recovered.

INVESTIGATIONS SECTION MAJOR CRAIG TURI, SECTION COMMANDER

Property Crimes Unit

Goals for the Property Crimes Unit

The year end totals for 1998 showed overall property crimes down by 14% and case clearances up by 3%. If these numbers can be duplicated in 1999, it will have been another exceptional year.

The investigation of motor vehicle thefts will continue to be a priority of the Property Crimes Unit in 1999. An effort to match the 21% decrease shown in 1998 is a lofty goal for 1999. It is hoped that proven strategies, such as the two-officer pro-ac team, can be reinstated in 1999. Increased and ongoing dialogue with the King County Prosecutor's Office regarding effective investigations and filing standards for car thefts will be pursued. This can be achieved both through the close tracking of cases and through the participation of the "P.A.'s" office in regional meetings.

A most important element in the successful investigation of car thefts is the work of the first responding patrol officer. With this in mind, a training segment for patrol officers in car theft investigations will be proposed for in-service training in 1999.

A closer monitoring of pawnshops and second-hand stores is another goal for 1999. This will include transactions at used sporting goods stores and jewelry stores. Time and personnel

constraints have negatively impacted efforts in the past. A comprehensive reworking of the B.C.C. in this area still needs to be undertaken.

Cases of Interest

- *Residential Burglaries/Occupied:* A string of three late-night, occupied residential burglaries, all within blocks of each other, shocked a west Bellevue neighborhood. Property Unit detectives, patrol officers and Community Service Section detectives combined efforts in this investigation. The ringleader, who lived in the neighborhood, and five others were ultimately arrested. Five additional burglaries were eventually tied to this group and cleared. The case has been filed with the K.C.P.A.
- *Residential Burglary/Occupied:* A young female, pretending to be the victim of domestic violence, conned her way into the home of the elderly victim by requesting to use the phone. Once inside, the suspect stole over \$500 in jewelry. The case detective was able to successfully identify the thief by means of a search warrant on telephone records and a photo montage.
- *Theft:* A good love gone bad resulted in \$11,000 in jewelry being stolen from the victim. The suspect and the jewelry fled the state. The case detective was able to track the suspect to Vermont. After a telephone contact with the detective, the suspect Fed Expressed the stolen jewelry back. The case will be filed with the K.C.P.A.

Accomplishments of the Property Unit

Detective Steve Lynch has nearly completed a five-session block of training in Sexual Assault Investigation sponsored by the King County Department of Judicial Administration.

Lieutenant Jim Gasperetti is the Bellevue representative on the King County Violent Firearms Crime Coalition. He completed a status report for Chief Montgomery on progress being made.

Detective Carl Kleinknecht updated an exclusionary list of subjects criminally banned from conducting business at Bellevue pawnshops. The list is now well over 100 names.

After attending a presentation by the King County Prosecutor's Office, Detective John Mayfield wrote an investigation/filing training bulletin for patrol officers.

Violent Crimes Unit

Violent criminal activity in Bellevue during the first quarter of 1999 was low. This was particularly fortunate due to the fact that Detective Gomes was almost exclusively committed to the Wilson Family homicide trial; and Detective Thompson was assigned to a six-month position with the Puget Sound Violent Crimes Task Force. This left Detective Johnson, with the assistance of Property Unit detectives, responsible for the investigation of serious violent crime.

Goals for the Violent Crimes Unit

The Violent Crimes Unit will be running with limited personnel through most of 1999. Detective Thompson will be working out of the Puget Sound Violent Crimes Task Force until approximately August. Detective Gomes will be attending Bomb Investigation training, out of state, for five weeks beginning in May; he will then, in September, be committed full time to the Wilson Family homicide trial. In addition to the obvious goal of *successful case clearances*, the

Violent Crimes Unit will seek out and request training in specialized areas of violent crime. Due to Bellevue's (fortunate) relatively low violent crime, this training is necessary to maintain high-standard investigations.

The Violent Crimes Unit will also explore the possibility of *providing additional training to patrol officers* in the area of "persons" related criminal investigation. A survey of patrol lieutenants will be conducted to determine what they feel are the greatest needs.

Cases of Interest

Detective Johnson is currently investigating two violent crimes, which occurred during the first quarter, that merit mention:

- Several employees at a Bellevue business became ill after drinking the communal coffee. A lab test did show a toxic substance had been added to the coffee. Intentional or accidental? The case is still under investigation.
- An east Bellevue apartment dweller returned home late one night with his groceries, only to be confronted by a knife-wielding robber. The victim was stabbed twice, neither wound serious, before the suspect fled. A possible suspect has been identified and the investigation continues.
- Detective Johnson has also resurrected the 1980 Lowe homicide. DNA samples have been sent to California with the hope that 1990's technology will break the case.

Fraud and Organized Crime Unit

Goals for the Fraud and Organized Crime Unit

The Fraud and Organized Crime Unit has achieved and expanded upon its previous goal of *improving information exchange regionally* between fraud investigators. The creation of the fraud investigators Internet network has been a tremendous success and now includes 32 law enforcement agencies. This network allows investigators to expedite the dissemination of both suspect and M.O. information throughout the area. In 1999, efforts will be made to include even more agencies in this network.

Taking a pro-active approach to white collar crime, the Fraud and Organized Crime Unit will continue to make *community education* a priority, both in the public and private sectors. Presentations to impacted businesses and use of the DBA fax tree are two methods that will be used to spread prevention strategies.

AFIS has been a tremendous tool for fraud investigators in determining the true identities of white-collar criminals. A continued effort will be made to process documents for print evidence, both by first responding officers and by the case detectives, with the result of *utilizing AFIS to its fullest extent*.

Cases of Interest

- Cases involving fraud through "*true identity take-over*" are devastating for victims, who find their financial records in shambles and their "good names" tarnished. One case saw \$29,000 stolen from a Bellevue bank in six minutes of work. The same suspect, using the stolen identity, then went to a foreign currency exchange and received \$21,000 in British,

German and Irish currency. The investigation has turned up a photo of the suspect and ties to northern California. Investigation ongoing.

- *Embezzlements* from employers are common. The office manager of a Bellevue business financed her Hawaiian getaway with her employer's money, \$2,500. Bellevue detectives investigated and quickly discovered another \$6,000 the (former) manager had stolen through check manipulation. When the case is sent to the KCPA's office, it is estimated the loss to the company will reach \$40,000.
- *Organized Crime* has, for years, known the money-making potential of white collar crime. The arrest of a lone suspect for attempting to pass a \$1,375 counterfeit check at a Bellevue bank, revealed an additional \$35,000 in fake checks passed by this suspect throughout King County. An organized Asian crime ring was uncovered, leading to a joint investigation with the FBI. The suspect was transferred to Federal custody and will face Federal charges. The minimum loss to area banks due to this ring is estimated at one million dollars.
- *Elderly victims* are especially vulnerable to the schemes of white-collar crooks. In this case the suspect, "investment adviser," has tied the elderly victim into a financially devastating "death benefit" insurance plan. The same "adviser" in 1996 was ruled "untrustworthy and incompetent" by the WA State Insurance Commission. The case is extremely complex and will involve a cooperative effort by BPD detectives and experts from the State Insurance Commission.
- *Thefts from mailboxes* made headlines locally. In Bellevue, this suspect stole checks from residential mailboxes, which he then chemically washed. He then wrote and cashed the checks to himself. Thumbprints on the forged checks led to his identity. The case has been filed with the KCPA's office.
- A 1998 Bellevue crook resurfaced in 1999. A *credit card scam* artist of considerable talent, he was taken into custody on Bellevue charges in Seattle, but not before he struck an SPD office making the arrest. This was followed by a high-speed chase. The suspect later fought two Kitsap County deputies and three mall security guards. He was finally arrested and faces possibly three BPD charges; in addition, he has been linked to a group responsible for over \$300,000 in credit card theft in the Puget Sound area.

Accomplishments

The Fraud and Organized Crime Unit has benefited tremendously from technical advances now utilized in police investigations. In the first quarter of 1999, this Unit has already *solved 27 counterfeit check cases as the result of AFIS hits*. In some of these cases, the prints were the results of the banks' policy of taking an inkless fingerprint of non-account holders; on others, the checks were processed at BPD for latent prints inadvertently left by the suspect.

Next, utilizing the fraud investigators' multi-agency Internet network, the suspect information is disseminated throughout the region. In doing so, a determination can be made on the total activity, regionally, of the suspect; and to determine which law enforcement agency can most effectively file the multiple charges. If the case exceeds \$25,000, it is turned over to the FBI for Federal prosecution.

Additional Accomplishments

- Detectives Herst and Forrest gave a 90-minute retail fraud presentation to the Chamber of Commerce at the Crossroads Community Center.
- Detectives Herst and Forrest presented information on methods of white collar crime to the WA Association of Legal Support Professionals.
- Detectives Bean and Herst spoke to the Apartment Rental Managers Association reference sexual predators and fraud.
- A meeting has been planned to discuss fraud with the section heads of departments throughout the City of Bellevue.
- Lt. Ed Mott oversees the Check Fraud Subcommittee of the Economic Crimes Task Force.

EASTSIDE NARCOTICS TASK FORCE

Program Activities

January

- January 1st, two senior detectives transferred back to Patrol (Redmond and Bellevue).
- January 10th, the Task Force commander and supervisor attended a HIDTA-sponsored meth intelligence meeting.
- January 12th, two Task Force detectives assisted the King County Vice Control Unit with an escort sting operation at the Doubletree Hotel in Bellevue. Three prostitution arrests were made.
- January 12th, a Bellevue officer was assigned to the Task Force.
- January 19th, the Eastside Task Force moved from the 2nd floor to the 5th floor. It is a better office with more room.
- January 25th, one ENTF detective and a future detective attended the two-week WSCJTC Basic Drug Investigation School.
- January 28th, the Issaquah ENTF detective was called back to patrol due to personnel shortages and will not return until October 1999,.

February

- February 1st, the ENTF National Guard Sergeant attended Courtroom Testimony Training.
- During the month of February, all Task Force personnel were hooked to the same computer network, received the same software and participated in "Outlook" training.
- February 15-17th, the Task Force Interdiction detective received Interdiction Training from HIDTA.

- February 23rd, all Task Force detectives participated in a one-day training exercise consisting of high risk raid training; pre-raid surveillance, entries, live fire during entries, downed officer rescue, and vehicle assaults.

March

- March 4th, Redmond Police reassigned a detective to ENTF.
- March 11th, ENTF detectives assisted the US Marshal's Office with the arrest of a male suspect who had absconded with a kilo of SPD's cocaine in January in conjunction with a reverse buy. The cocaine was not recovered.
- March 15th, the Task Force supervisor attended IPTM Drug Unit Commander training in Jacksonville, Florida.
- March 15th, a Task Force detective attended a HIDTA meth intelligence meeting.
- March 18th, ENTF assisted DEA with the service of an arrest and search warrant on a level one cocaine dealer operating out of a Redmond body shop. This was the culmination of an 18-month ENTF/DEA investigation where \$25,000 worth of cocaine was purchased from the suspect and his associates. This case was classified as an OCDEF case.
- March 26th, three Task Force detectives attended HIDTA-sponsored Meth Lab Recognition Training.
- March 30th, Mercer Island Police assigned a detective to ENTF. This means three of the eight ENTF detectives are new to narcotic enforcement and we are still missing the Issaquah detective until October.
- Conducted numerous buy/busts, service of search warrants on marijuana grows, and knock and talks.
- Continued to target mid- to upper-level dealers.

Significant Accomplishments

- The ENTF Interdiction detective was only able to spend 30 hours on interdiction vehicle enforcement during February and March. This had a good yield, with four (4) cases, six (6) felony arrests, street value drug seizures of \$4,254, and property seizures amounting to \$11,180. As his expertise increases, so will his enforcement.

February

- February 11th, a search warrant was served by ENTF detectives on a Woodinville residence and a 100-plant marijuana grow was discovered behind a door hidden by a bookcase. Two suspects were arrested. In 1986, ENTF detectives served a similar warrant on the same residence behind the same hidden door. The subjects arrested in the 1986 warrant are the same as in the 1999 warrant. The suspect was convicted in that previous case. Also located and seized was: \$2,000 in cash, 10 firearms, scales and miscellaneous grow equipment, and the suspect's 1988 Chevrolet pickup. Forfeiture proceedings have been initiated on the residence.

- February 12th, the Bellevue PD drug interdiction K-9 team assisted the U.S Postal Inspectors with a suspicious package. Inside the package was a toy stuffed with 64.2 grams of marijuana. A controlled delivery was made by the Postal Service in Seattle and ENTF detectives then contacted the two suspects, who were subsequently booked on Federal charges.
- February 19th, ENTF detectives served a search warrant on a Des Moines apartment. A male suspect was arrested and a ½-pound of processed marijuana was recovered. After interviewing the suspect, a Seattle residence of an elderly invalid was searched. Under a trap door in a bedroom there was an extensive hydroponics marijuana grow operation in the basement. Sixty-three mature marijuana plants were seized. The first suspect had not been employed since 1995 and his vehicle and two motorcycles were subsequently seized. On February 24th, the son of the elderly invalid was arrested in conjunction with this case and a 1990 Toyota 4-Runner was seized.
- February 22nd, a suspect steals tools from his employer and trades them for cocaine. He then feels guilty and turns himself in. ENTF detectives subsequently serve a search warrant on the Redmond source drug house. Six ounces of cocaine and two ounces of meth are recovered, along with \$2,000 in cash. Also recovered is \$3,000 in stolen property and a rifle. One suspect is arrested and the arrest of a second is still pending.
- February 27th, Kirkland Patrol officers arrest a subject on a warrant. This suspect is willing to give up a cocaine dealer to avoid jail. A "buy-bust" is arranged by two ENTF detectives , who subsequently arrest two suspects with the assistance of WSP. Four ounces of high-grade cocaine are seized, along with the suspect's vehicle.
- March 4th, an ENTF detective was conducting drug interdiction stops on I-90. The male driver was arrested on warrant. A search incident revealed four ounces of marijuana, several bottles of steroids, scales, and \$1,680 in cash. The passenger was also arrested in relation to the above drugs. A consent search of the driver's Bellevue apartment resulted in the seizure of more steroids, six firearms, and the driver's pickup.
- March 5th, a Bellevue Patrol officer stops a vehicle in the driveway of the ENTF office. The driver is arrested on a warrant and a search incident to the arrest reveals a hypodermic needle containing methamphetamine in the female passenger's purse. A further search of the vehicle reveals chemicals and glassware consistent with a meth lab. The following were recovered: 3.3 pounds of Ephedrine, red phosphorous, denatured alcohol, white gas, starter fluid, lye, muriatic acid and iodine. Both suspects were charged with manufacturing.

QUARTERLY SUMMARY

- The first quarter of 1999 E.N.T.F. seized \$534,948 of illegal drugs compared to \$1,371,175 during the 1st quarter of 1998.
- The Task Force made twenty-six (26) felony drug arrests, six (6) misdemeanor arrests, and one (1) warrant arrest during the last quarter.
- Five (5) marijuana grow operations were shut down.
- Sixteen (16) search warrants were served and two (2) knock-and-talk searches were conducted.

- Forty-five (45) drug cases were assigned to detectives. Twenty (20) cases were closed with arrests; six (6) were closed by felony filing.
- The total value of seized drugs, equipment and property was \$804,153 as compared to \$1,503,469 during the 1st quarter of 1998.

VIOLENT CRIME			
	1999	1998	% OF CHANGE
HOMICIDE	0	0	0.00%
RAPE	2	10	-80.00%
ROBBERY	8	23	-65.00%
AGGR. ASSAULT	18	20	-10.00%
TOTAL VIOLENT CRIME	28	53	-47.00%
PROPERTY CRIME			
	1999	1998	% OF CHANGE
BURGLARY	121	126	-4.00%
LARCENY	929	1007	-8.00%
MV THEFT	105	119	-12.00%
ARSON	3	4	-25.00%
TOTAL PROPERTY CRIME	1158	1256	-8.00%
TOTAL PART ONE CRIME			
	1999	1998	% OF CHANGE
VIOLENT CRIME	28	53	-47.00%
PROPERTY CRIME	1158	1256	-8.00%
TOTAL PART ONE CRIME	1186	1306	-9.00%
RATE OF PART ONE CRIME OFFENSES PER 1,000 POPULATION			
	1999	1998	% OF CHANGE
VIOLENT CRIME	0.3	0.5	-40.00%
PROPERTY CRIME	11.0	12.0	-8.00%
TOTAL PART ONE CRIME	11.2	12.4	-10.00%
1999/1998 Population = 105,700			

CITY OF BELLEVUE

1999 ARRESTS
FIRST QUARTER

ARRESTS
PROPERTY TOTALS

	VIOLENT CRIME ARRESTS				PROPERTY CRIME ARRESTS			
	1999 ARRESTS	ADULT	JUVENILE		1999 ARRESTS	ADULT	JUVENILE	
HOMICIDE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RAPE	0	0	0	0	9	8	1	1
ROBBERY	1	1	0	0	11	4	7	7
AGGR. ASSAULT	7	5	2	2	8	7	1	1
TOTAL	8	6	2	2	28	19	9	9
PROPERTY CRIME ARRESTS								
	1999 ARRESTS	ADULT	JUVENILE		1998 ARRESTS	ADULT	JUVENILE	
BURGLARY	18	18	0	0	30	15	15	15
LARCENY	245	141	104	104	334	148	186	186
MV THEFT	13	8	5	5	15	15	8	8
ARSON	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	277	167	110	110	379	170	209	209
PROPERTY STOLEN / RECOVERED								
	1999	1998		% OF CHANGE				
PROPERTY STOLEN	1,496,357	1,193,086		+25.00%				
PROPERTY RECOVERED	632,828	864,771		-27.00%				

ACCIDENT / CITATION SUMMARY

MARCH 1999

MARCH	CITATIONS					
	1999	% TOTAL	%CHANGE	TOTAL YTD	% TOTAL	% CHANGE
ENF TRAFFIC	997	57%	-30%	3460	68%	-12%
ENF PATROL	761	43%	143%	1640	32%	33%
ENF TOTAL	1758		2%	5100		-1%
ACCID CITES	139		7%	376		3%
PARKING CITES	164		-28%	620		-10%
TOTAL CITES	2022		-3%	5936		-5%
DUI CITES	16		23%	50		-22%

MARCH	ACCIDENTS INVESTIGATED					
	1999	% TOTAL	% CHANGE LAST YR THIS MONTH	TOTAL YTD	% TOTAL	% CHANGE LAST YR YTD
CITY STREET	160	91%	10%	432	93%	4%
PRIV PROP	16	9%	14%	35	7%	17%
TRAFFIC	95	54%	-25%	285	61%	-21%
PATROL	81	46%	153%	182	39%	114%
TOTALS	176		11%	467		5%
3 YR AVG	163		8%	460		2%

MARCH	COMPARATIVE BREAKDOWN BY YEAR			
	YTD 1998	MAR 1999	YTD 1999	% CHANGE
NUMBER INJURY ACCIDENTS	121	44	162	34%
NUMBER PERSONS INJURED	168	59	197	17%
NUMBER PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTS	15	2	14	-7%
NUMBER BICYCLE ACCIDENTS	3	0	3	0%
NUMBER OF FATAL ACCIDENTS	0	0	1	100%
NUMBER OF DEATHS	0	0	1	100%
NUMBER HIT AND RUN ACCIDENTS	63	21	64	2%
NUMBER OF DUI ACCIDENTS	9	2	9	0%

ENFORCEMENT INDEX = 2.0 CITATIONS/TRAFFIC PATROL HOURS

