

**BELLEVUE POLICE DEPARTMENT**

**OPERATIONS  
DIVISION**



**MID-YEAR  
REPORT-1999**





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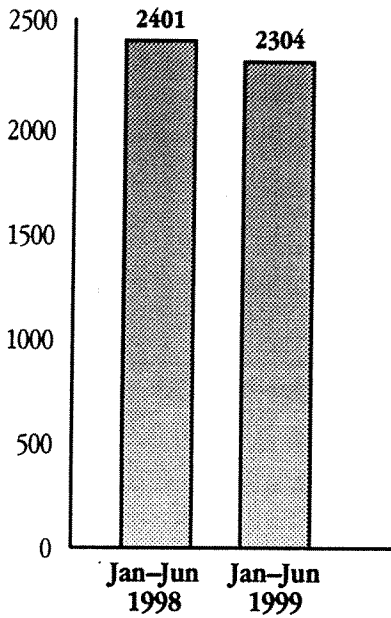
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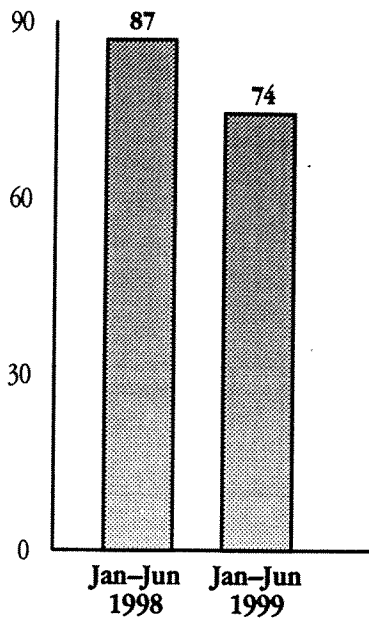
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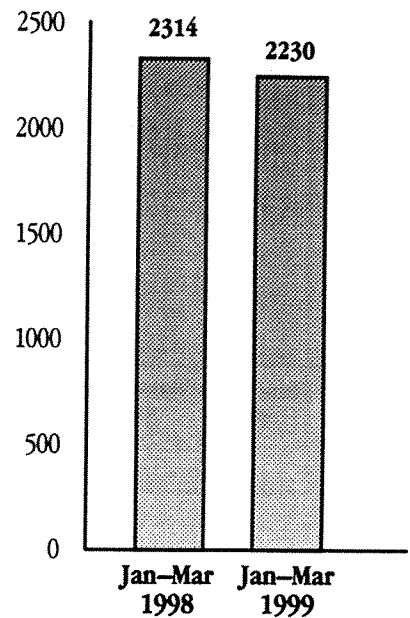
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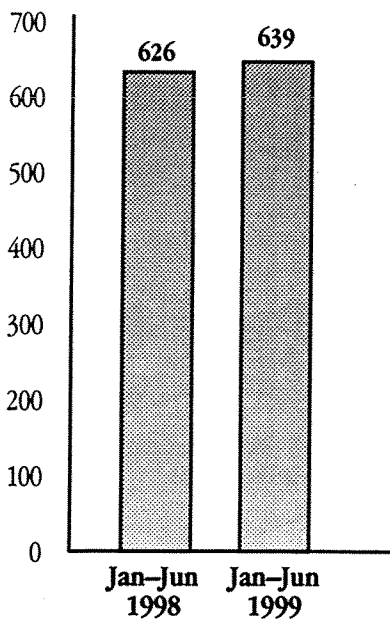
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Burglary, Theft, Auto Theft, Arson

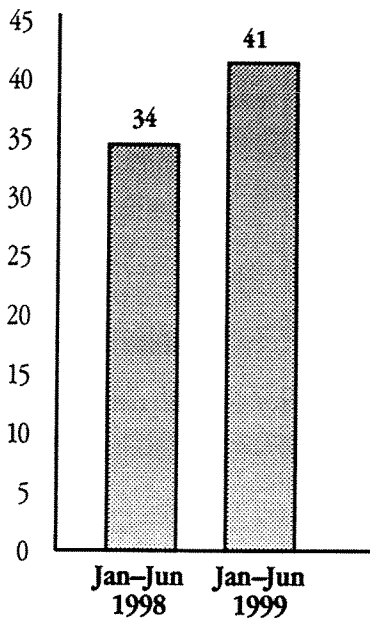
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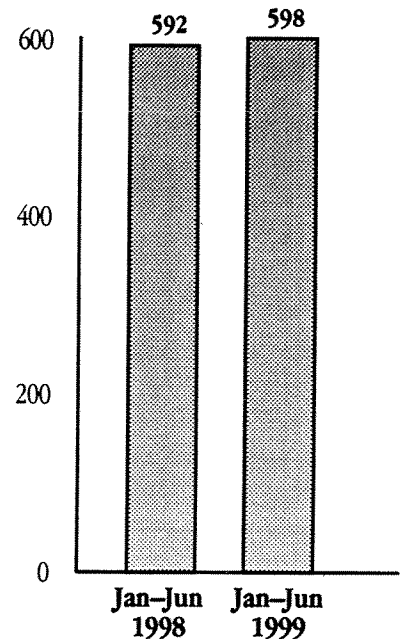
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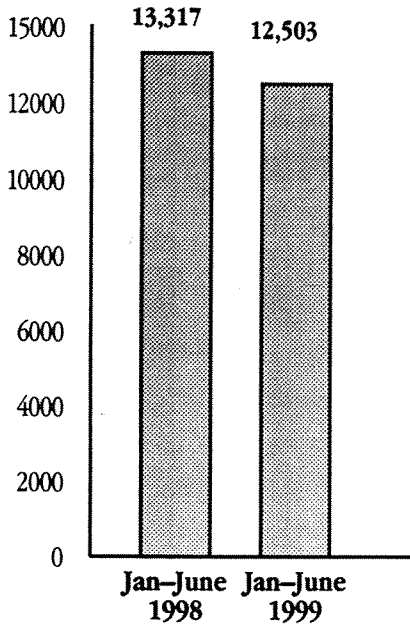




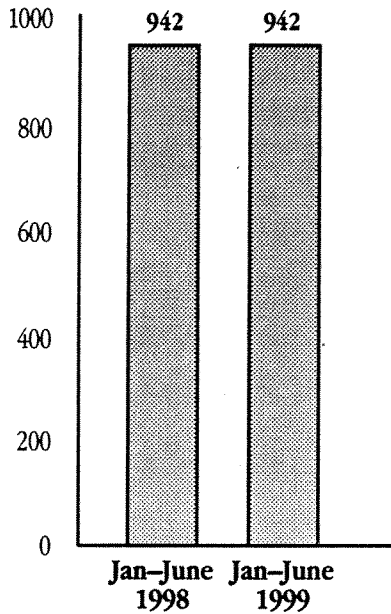
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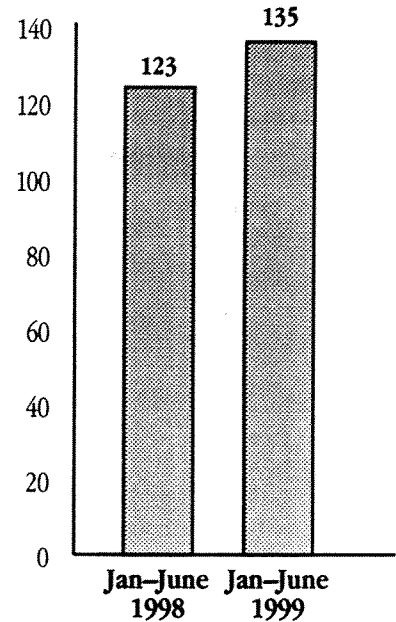
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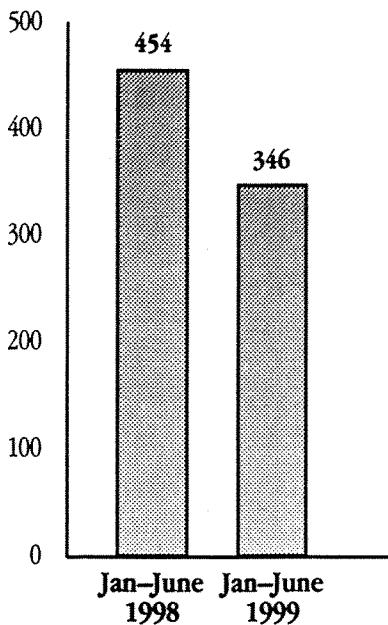
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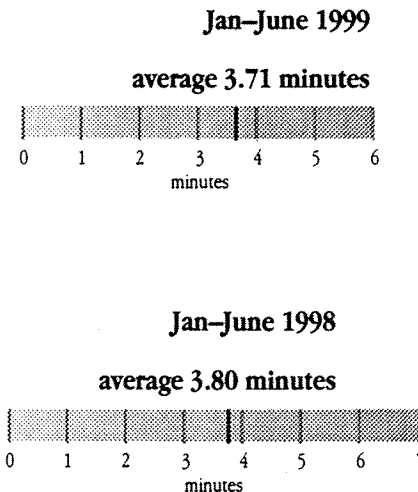
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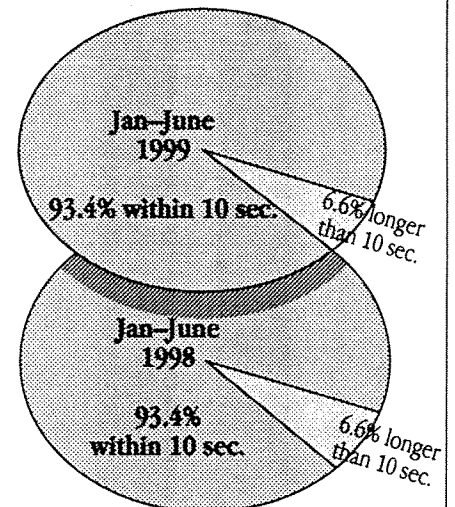
## NUMBER OF PRIORITY ONE (EMERGENCY) CALLS



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



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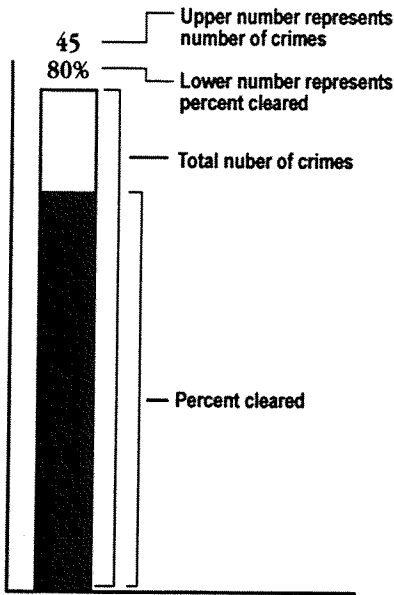
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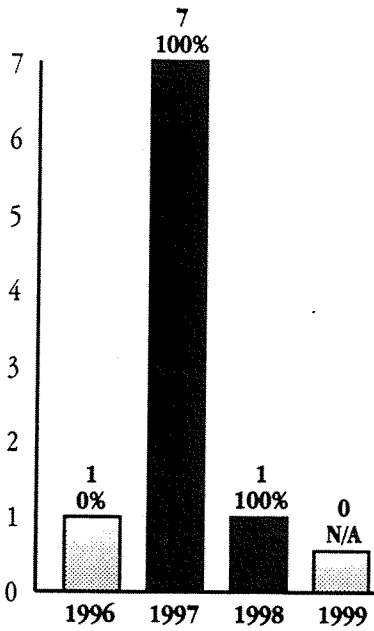


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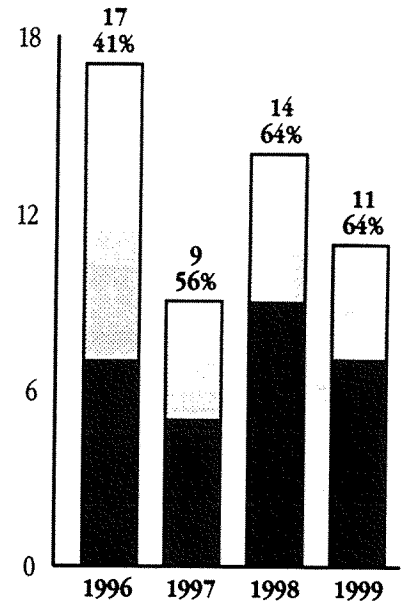
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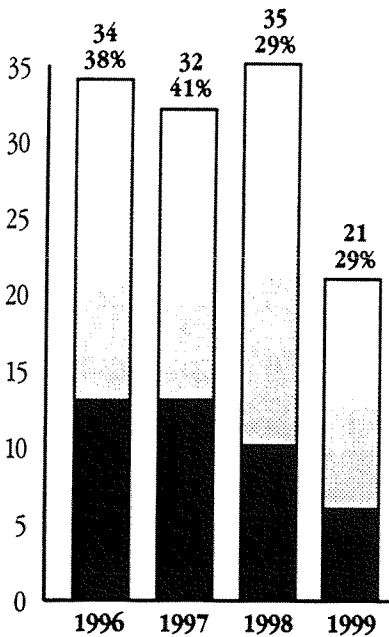
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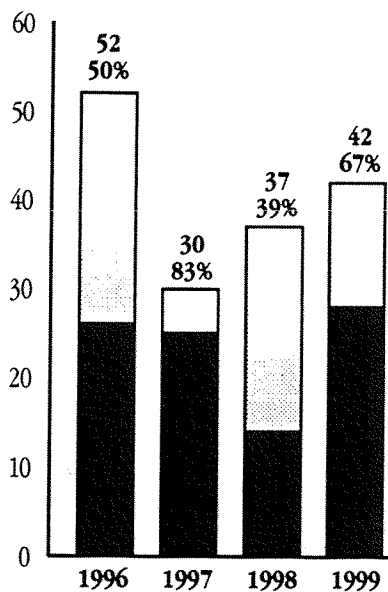
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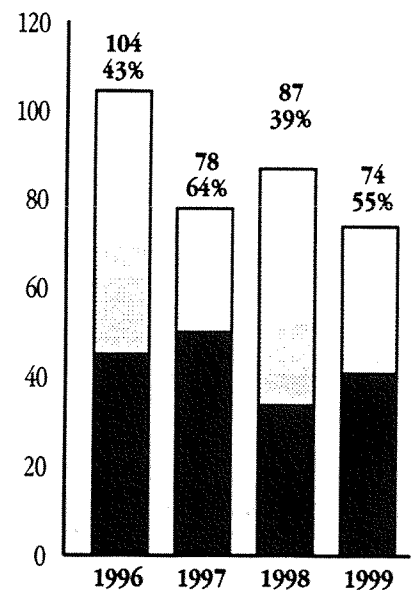
### ROBBERY



### AGGR. ASSAULT



### TOTAL VIOLENT CRIME





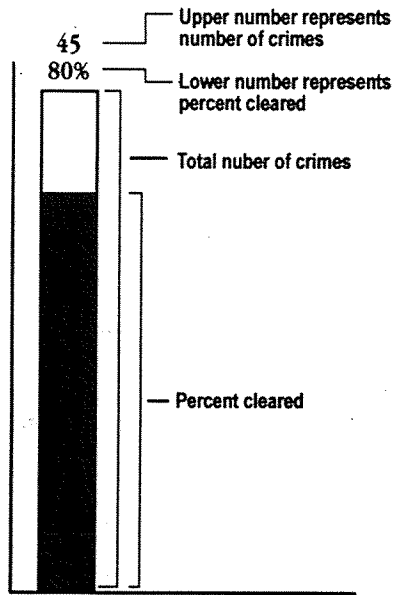
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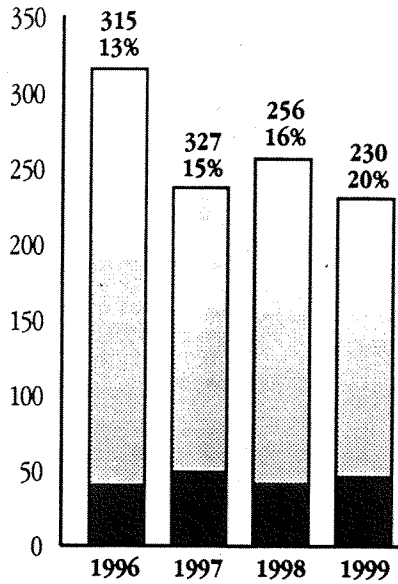


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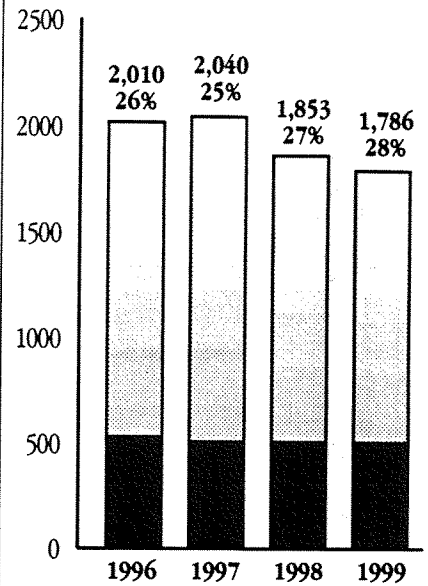
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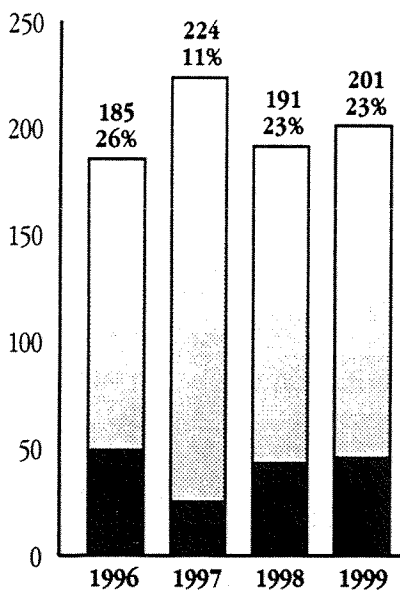
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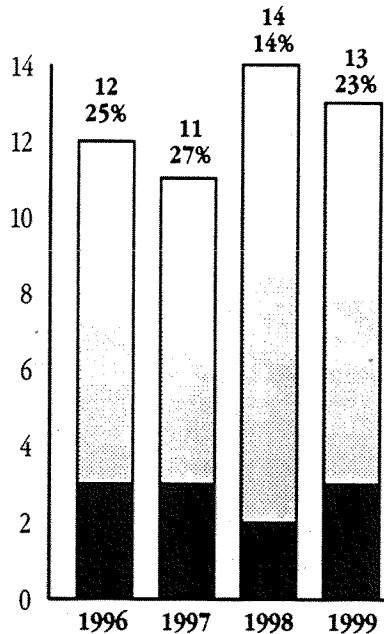
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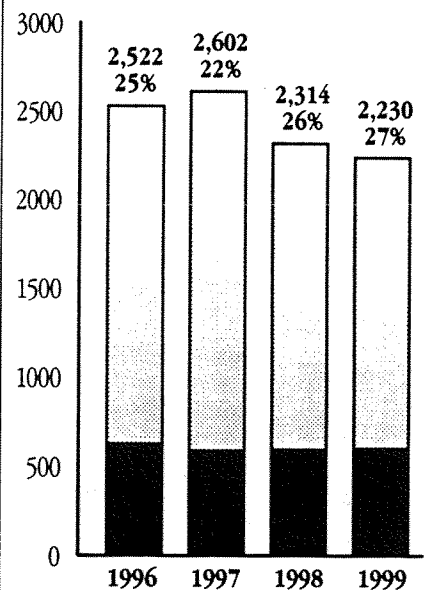
**MV THEFT**



**ARSON**



**TOTAL PROPERTY CRIME**



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

**FAMILY SERVICES UNIT**

The first half of 1999 was very productive for the Family Services Unit. The Unit did not have any personnel changes in the second quarter, which added some stability to the unit.

Car Prowls

During the first half of the year, car prowls and strips were up by .04% percent. The number of cases closed was down by 1.5 percent, but recoveries increased by 103%. Additionally, sizeable reductions in prowls and strips were seen in city parks, (-24%) and in single family neighborhoods (-26%). I believe that our reductions are due to our continued focus on these crimes, and it is well known by those who commit these crimes that Bellevue Police actively investigate these crimes. Detective Kaleta and Officer Forbush will continue this emphasis in the months to come.

Domestic Violence

Domestic violence case reporting increased by 46% during the first half of 1999. I believe that this is due to increased out reach in the community, and several high profile cases that occurred in the region that raised the awareness level of victims to these types of cases.

Detective Fowler is investigating an average of 46 cases per month. Some of these cases require follow up with victims for additional statements or photographs. She continues to work closely with the City Prosecutor's Office to provide additional information on cases that are ready for trial.

Gang and Youth Violence

There are some significant reductions in gang activity for the first six months of this year. Reduction in school related incidents are directly related to the work done by the SRO's. (-33%) Gang graffiti and tagging have been reduced. (-83% and -69% respectively) These increases are due to the efforts of Detectives Arpin and Engman, who have focused on individuals, who commit these crimes as well as the increased efforts on gang/family interventions. (+30%)

Special Assault

There has been a change in the type of cases assigned to the Special Assault detectives. All runaway cases are now assigned to two other juvenile detectives. Special Assault detectives now investigate only abuse cases. A total of 45 juvenile runaway cases were investigated for the first half of the year. Detectives Neese and McBride investigated a total of 85 juvenile abuse cases in the first half of the year.

**NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES UNIT**

Personnel Changes

Officer Tori Mangionne, resigned from the Department to return to Florida. Officer Mangionne was one of two officers who had been assigned to the Crossroads Sub-Station. The second Crossroads position will remain un-filled so that a Court Services Officer can be funded from this position.

Community Action Team

Calls for service by the CAT were up 95 percent for the same time period on 1998. Additionally, crime reports taken were up by 172 percent for the CAT. The team increased enforcement in the Crossroads

Park and has driven the gang members out of the park. Seeing an increase in criminal activity in and around the CBD early in the year, they began what has proved to be a very successful emphasis patrol in that area. Officer Hoover has now been certified as a Police Mountain Bike Instructor, and spent one week as an instructor at the state certification school.

### Crime Prevention

Crime prevention Detectives attended 85 meetings in the first half of the year, reaching 7,567 citizens. False alarm notifications increased by 263 over the same period in 1998, to a total of 2080. Detective Felt planned and organized the second "Greater Eastside Law Enforcement Community Day" at Bellevue Square. He also coordinated our involvement in the "Discover Bellevue" event at Bellevue Square. We continue to place emphasis on the false alarm program, with increased billings as well. Detective Beckdolt is nearing completion on the department's historical book. This project has taken a great deal of his time.

### Community Stations

Community Station Officers took 1,229 calls and 346 crime reports for the first half of 1999. This number is up by more than triple the same time last year, largely due to the addition of Officer Bob Murphy, the Headquarters Officer who was added to the Section.

### Headquarters

Officer Bob Murphy continues to take crime reports and assist citizens in the Record Section. During this past few months, Bob has been the Section representative to the Y2K preparedness committee.

### Crossroads

Officer Mangione made contact with and organized all of the churches in the area in to a "Crossroads Church Connection." Officer Kaleta made contact with and built report with a number of the apartment managers in the area and has organized the "Crossroads Apartment Connection."

### Factoria

Officer Wood organized, trained and started our new "Community Watch Patrol" program. Officer Wood was also selected a member of the Bellevue Neighborhood Liaison Program and represents the south end of the city. Factoria also hosted the "Spring To Safety" fair.

### Spiritwood

Officer Chinn and Aura made a number of improvements to the station facilities, which has increased its usage. They also organized a "resource" day for the tenants of the complexes, setting them up with contacts for health care, financial support, employment opportunity and psychological help. Officer Chinn and Aura submitted a proposal and it was accepted to have their station be part of the "Youth Volunteer Corp." The station also now conducts food banks at both Spiritwood and Hidden Village.

## **SCHOOL SERVICES UNIT**

### Personnel Changes

Officer Marcia Harnden, who had been the SRO at Interlake High School decided not to return to the program for the next school year, after fulfilling her agreement to stay in the program two years. Officer Harnden has been selected at the replacement of Officer Tori Mangione at the Crossroads Sub-Station.



### Summer Camp Programs

During the summer, all of the School Services Unit personnel will work with children in various summer camps. This year will be our first year of a partnership with the YMCA day camp and with the Parks Department's "Skill-Diddles" camp. The Skill-Diddles camp is a day camp, which focuses on asset building. Also returning this summer will be the GREAT Summer Connection camp. We also located scholarship money for children who cannot afford to attend these programs.

### Park Patrol

The Park Patrol started on June 1, with the return of two of last year's employees and a supervisor. Additionally, two new employees were hired and all received training. The Park Patrol's focus continues to be on education public relations, to encourage responsible behavior in the City's parks.

### DARE & GREAT

During the first half of 1999 there were 1,047 student who graduated from the DARE Program. In addition to their traditional DARE duties, Officers Baker and Oliver spent an additional 112 hours with supplemental lessons, mostly on "Stranger Danger" and "Officer Friendly" with younger students. They also spent 1,030 hours outside the classroom with students during lunches and recess times.

During the first half of 1999, Officer Mike Munko spent 247 hours in the classroom teaching the GREAT Program curriculum. During the second semester, he was advised by three of the middle schools, that they would not be able to have the GREAT Program in the classroom because of district wide curriculum changes. Mike spent most of his remaining time as a roving SRO at the middle schools. During this time, he handled 118 calls and attended 115 meeting with students and staff. The federal government cut the funding for the GREAT Program, so the program was eliminated during this first half of 1999. Next semester, Mike will be a full time SRO at the middle school level.

### School Resource Officers

The SRO program just completed it's second, and very successful year. Comparing school years 97-98 and 98-99, we saw an *increase* of 2,384 calls on campus. I believe this is due to the acceptance and trust that the SRO's have built in each of their respective schools.

#### *Bellevue High School*

Officer Gary Hromada handled 827 calls for service during the school year. He took 45 crime reports and mediated 95 incidents. In addition to this work, he taught a gun awareness class at The International School, helped cook at a school BBQ, worked with ENTF and located a drug house near the school, and stayed in constant touch with King County Police following a murder of one of the school's students.

#### *Interlake High School*

Officer Marcia Harnden handled 801 calls for service and took 103 crime reports. This was Marcia's last year of here two-year commitment, and she has transferred to the Crossroad Community Station. In addition to her taking calls for service, she was one of the first officers to utilize the drug dog on campus, she mediated with a group of outside gang members who had started a fight on campus, recovered stolen property, and closed down a drug house near the school.

#### *Newport High School*

Officer Mike Fry handled 536 calls for service and took 34 crime reports. There was one weapon incident on campus, which was brought to a successful conclusion. Mike spent a tremendous amount of time with

the Cascade Program, which is located on the Newport campus. Mike built a great amount of rapport and respect among the students in this program. This program will move to Robinswood next year, and the students and faculty will miss Mike very much. Additionally, Mike successfully handle a bomb threat at the school and arrested the suspect, was an active member of the Drug Intervention Team, spent two days combating rumors at Tyee about an alleged assault and a case of a teacher/student assault.

#### *Sammamish High School*

Officer John Rohde handled 841 calls for service, met with students and staff 1,311 times and took 108 crime reports. He also handled 2 gang incidents and 8 weapons incidents. In addition to this work, he attended parent/student conferences, taught classes on the legal aspects of rape, helped a father file a "youth at risk" petition with Juvenile Court, spent three full days at Odle on rumor control after 4 students were arrested for BB gun violations, and sponsored a dance/hypnotist show at school

#### *Robinswood High School*

Officer Lisa Piculell handled 937 calls for service met with students and staffs 1,818 times and took 83 case reports. She handled 13 weapons incidents on campus. This was Lisa's first year as a SRO. In addition to the work listed above, she was interviewed by the Journal American about the SRO program, visited Chico, California to observe their award winning program, counseled a teacher about a domestic violence situation she was involved in, baked cookies thourhgout the year for the Poetry Night fundraiser, taught the first Options, Choices and Consequesnes class, (now known as "Cops and Docs") and ran a food drive for two students who were members of a needy family.

**INVESTIGATIONS SECTION  
MAJOR CRAIG TURI, SECTION COMMANDER**

**Personnel Changes**

- Command Change – Major Turi replaced Major Gans as Section Commander during the month of April.
  
- Supervisor Change – Lieutenant Jack Davis replace Lieutenant Bill Quinn who was promoted Captain and transferred to the Patrol Section, also in April.
  
- Assignment Change – Lieutenant Jim Gasperetti took over as the supervisor of the Crimes Against Persons Unit and Lieutenant Davis was assigned to supervise the Crimes Against Property Unit.

**Initiatives**

- Department of Corrections Monitoring Program – Meetings were held between DOC and BPD personnel and it was determined this program should be resurrected. Lieutenant Mott and the Crime Analysis detectives have the lead and will coordinate the program with the Patrol Section. Training of Patrol officers by DOC personnel will take place in the third quarter of the year.
  
- King County Violent Firearms Crime Coalition – Lieutenant Gasperetti has the lead with coordinating the Department's participation in this program. It has been slow "getting off the ground" (Countywide), but has recently gathered momentum. Selected officers will be trained during the third and fourth quarter in "train the trainer" classes.
  
- Car Crimes – An objective for the Section is clearing motor vehicle crimes, MV theft, strips/prowls. Through June MV Theft is up 5% at 201 cases vs. 191 at the same time in 1998, but well below the 224 cases in 1997. Clearance rate has stayed even at 23% at mid-year for 1998/99. Emphasis will continue during the rest of the year, although it is doubtful we will see pro-active Patrol officers assigned to car crimes until late this year due to Patrol manpower considerations. Strip/Prowl stats are not yet available for comparison purposes.

## Performance Measures

- **Number of Part One Violent Crimes** – 1999 target is 150 and the mid-year total is 74, which are 13 cases less than the same period in 1998. Aggr. Assault is up 14% (only five cases), however the clearance rate for these crimes is at 67% compared to 39% last year. Overall these crimes are down 15% and we are optimistically on track to meet the target figure.
- **Part One Violent Crimes Cleared** – 1999 target is 52% and the mid-year total is at 55%, as compared to 39% during 1998. The performance measure target would appear to be well within reach by the end of the year.
- **Number of Part One Property Crimes** – 1999 target is 5,000 and the mid-year total is at 2,230, a 4% decrease from 1998. MV Theft is the only property crime to show an increase (5%) through mid-year. If the decrease in reported property crime continues, we will come in well below performance measure target figure.
- **Part One Property Crimes Cleared** – 1999 target is 25% and the mid-year total is at 27%, as compared to 26% during 1998. During the past four years the average clearance rate has been 25% for these crimes. The clearance rate is projected to meet or exceed the target percentage.
- **Number of cases with fingerprint evidence process by AFIS** – 1999 target is 340 cases and the mid-year figure is 217. We are well above a mid-year “target” of 170 cases and should easily exceed the target figure for this performance measure.
- **% of AFIS entries resulting in AFIS ID’s** – 1999 target is 26% and the mid-year figure is 43% (93 ID’s). This is quite high due to the considerable number of AFIS hits on check fraud cases over the past six months. This rate will probably not continue during the next six months (historically it has not), however we should easily meet the 26% performance measure by year-end.
- **Number of Narcotics Enforcement Actions** – 1999 target is 325 and the mid-year figure stands at 104, which would indicate a shortfall by year-end. The Narcotics Task Force is operating one detective short (Issaquah PD) and has three other detectives with very limited tenure/experience in ENTTF. As experience is obtained the tempo of narcotics cases should increase, although this performance measure may be difficult to obtain.

- **Value of Narcotics Seized** – 1999 target is \$5.0M and the mid-year figure is \$1.3M. This performance measure may also be difficult to meet by year-end and is directly related to the number of cases initiated by detectives. However, a few large seizures over the next six months may increase the likelihood of meeting the target and it won't be from lack of effort.
- **Value of assets seized by Narcotics Unit** – 1999 target is \$800M and the mid-year figure is \$590M. Due to some high value seizures this performance measure is well within reach by year-end. Asset seizures are difficult to predict (we've already exceeded the 1997 year-end figure of \$580M), but it is estimated that total asset seizures of \$800M is obtainable.

## **Violent Crimes Unit**

The Violent Crimes Unit performed with limited personnel for an extended period during the 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter of 1999. This was due to Detective Thompson's continued assignment to the Puget Sound Violent Crimes Task Force and to Detective Gomes' five weeks in Huntsville Alabama for Hazardous Devices Training. Detectives from the Property Crimes Unit were called on to assist during this shortage to ensure that this did not negatively impact violent crime case investigations.

### **Goals for the Violent Crimes Unit**

Effective the first week of August, Detective Thompson will return to the Violent Crimes Unit. This will mark the first time this year that the unit has been at full strength. This will allow unit detectives more time to pursue the clearance of "cold homicide" cases in which new leads have been developed (see "Cases of Interest").

The Violent Crimes Unit continues its goal of maintaining its high standards through ongoing specialized training. At this time training for one or more of the unit detectives is scheduled in the areas of, "Sexual Assault: Offenders and their Crimes", and in "Officer Involved Shootings". Both are scheduled for September, 1999. Advanced homicide training will probably not occur due to budget constraints.

The Violent Crimes Unit set a previous goal of providing additional training to patrol officers in the area of violent crimes. This is partially being accomplished through this unit's involvement in the Violent Firearms Crimes Coalitions' "Train the Trainers" segment on firearms laws and prosecution. Additional training needs of patrol will be researched and efforts will be made by this unit to meet same.

### **Cases of Interest**

Bellevue Police Violent Crimes Unit detectives successfully worked numerous cases in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter of 1999. Allegations of sexual assault are always made priority investigations. Three of these included the following:

- A female patient alleged sexual misconduct by a local doctor. He adamantly denied the accusations and was able to provide evidence of many inconsistencies in her claims. In addition, the doctor agreed to take a polygraph test. No deception was found. The patient was unable to explain the many proven falsehoods in her version, refused to take a polygraph and ultimately refused to cooperate further. The detective was able to successfully clear the case as "unfounded" and spare the physician a possible lost career and reputation.
- A mentally disabled woman accused her father of rape. Evidence was collected at the crime scene and a list of suspects was developed. DNA samples were collected from the suspects, leading to a confession from a hired caregiver. The victim subsequently

retracted her statement against her father and the case proceeded against the caregiver.

- A female martial arts student claimed her instructor had sexually assaulted her after the other students had left the dojo. The case detective uncovered previous criminal history on this instructor for a similar offense. The case detective arrested and interviewed the suspect. The case has been filed with the prosecutor's office.
- A case investigated by the Puget Sound Violent Crimes Task Force involved a female juvenile being transported across state lines for the purpose of prostitution. The Bellevue detective assigned the case conducted numerous, detailed interviews with the young victim and traveled throughout the region confirming her allegations. Two arrests have been made and the cases filed.
- The clearance of "Cold Homicides", as indicated earlier, remains a priority. The case detective in the 1979 "Barber Homicide" has discovered a new witness. A follow-up interview should occur soon.
- New DNA evidence was uncovered by the case detective in the 1980 "Lowe Homicide Case." This evidence will result in a prioritization of the suspects for possible comparison.
- The second "phase" of the Wilson family homicide will occur in September with the re-trial of David Anderson. The Violent Crimes Unit detectives will all be preparing for this as the time nears.

#### **Accomplishments of the Violent Crimes Unit**

Detective Gomes successfully completed five weeks of intensive training in Huntsville Alabama on "Hazardous Devices". He is now a member of the BPD "Bomb Squad".

Detectives Johnson and Thompson traveled to Eugene, Oregon for an FBI conducted seminar on "Criminal Profiling". Both detectives felt the training was excellent.

Detective Thompson traveled to the FBI Academy in Quantico (paid for by the PSVCTF) for "Law Enforcement Survival Awareness Training".

Detective Thompson received a performance evaluation of "Outstanding" from his FBI supervisor at the Puget Sound Violent Crimes Task Force.

The Violent Crimes Unit continued serving as liaison with the King County Violent Firearms Crimes Coalition. The eight-hour "Train the Trainers" segment was held at the Bellevue Training Center. All BPD corporals attended, as well as some FTO's and other BPD personnel. A follow-up, three hour block will be conducted at the WSCJTC in August, after which training will be begin for all officers.

## 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 13%. 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 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**

- *Commercial Burglary:* Patrol officers arrested two subjects on warrants who had extensive backgrounds in Burglary and other crimes. Detectives served a search warrant on their vehicle, which resulted in the recovery of stolen property linking them to a commercial burglary in Bellevue. Also in the search warrant, storage locker receipts were located for two locations in Auburn. Additional search warrants were served at these locations and additional stolen property was recovered. This property included computer equipment and explosives stolen in Black Diamond. This in an on-going investigation and to date a total of six persons have been arrested, over \$80,000.00 dollars in stolen property has been recovered and eleven burglaries have been cleared in Bellevue as well as five additional burglaries in surrounding jurisdictions.
- *Residential Burglary:* A gardener was suspected of committing a residential burglary and stealing a motor vehicle while the occupants were on vacation. A search of pawnshops revealed that this suspect had pawned a computer stolen in this burglary at a pawnshop in Kent. A search warrant was obtained for this subjects residence. The



warrant was served and two suspects and stolen property recovered. This investigation revealed that additional property was sold to a "fence" living in Des Moines. Detectives located this address and an additional search warrant was served. Two additional suspects were arrested, approximately \$20,000.00 in stolen property was recovered, and detectives seized a quantity of Methamphetamine.

- *Pawnshops / Theft:* Due to the close working relationship with area pawnshops, a detective received information that a subject pawned a laptop computer at a downtown pawnshop. The laptop was not reported stolen, however had business information on it. Contact was made with this business in Pennsylvania and it was determined that the laptop was possibly stolen by an employee approximately one year earlier. The theft had never been reported. The identity of the employee matched the person who pawned the laptop. He was arrested and the laptop was recovered.
- *Commercial Burglary:* A business reported the loss of a laptop computer and a cell-phone. A check of the cell-phone records indicated that shortly after the theft a call was made from the stolen phone to the janitor's business office. An interview with the owners of the janitor service revealed a possible suspect who had recently moved to Stockton, Calif. A coordinated investigation with Stockton Police resulted in the issuance of a search warrant. The suspect was arrested and the laptop computer was recovered.

### **Accomplishments of the Property Unit**

Detective John Mayfield has completed an eighty-hour course in *Electronic and Video Surveillance* hosted at the National Intelligence Academy in Florida. This course provides the necessary expertise to set up and conduct these types of investigations. Currently, two such investigations are underway regarding thefts of cash from local offices.

Detective Steve Lynch completed a forty-hour course in *Homicide Investigations* at the F.B.I. National Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

Detective Kleinknecht updated an exclusionary list of subjects criminally banned from conducting business at Bellevue pawnshops. This list now includes 180 names.

The Property Section continues to host monthly meetings of the Auto Theft Roundtable. Local detectives and insurance agency personnel for the purpose of discussing the latest trends in Auto Theft attend these meetings. The supervisor of the King County Prosecutors Office Filing Unit spoke at a recent meeting regarding investigation and filing of these type cases. He emphasized the importance of initial Patrol investigation of these crimes. This presentation was video taped and provided to patrol officers of all representative agencies for roll-call training.

## Fraud and Organized Crime Unit

### Goals for the Fraud and Organized Crime Unit Second Quarter

The Fraud and Organized Crime Unit has continued to expand its communication with other law enforcement agencies which now includes three counties. They include King, Pierce and Snohomish counties and their respective municipal law enforcement agencies. This not only includes the police agencies, but the prosecutor's offices of the respective counties. Communication using the Fraud Net Server as an every day tool aids all Fraud Units to work in a very organized fashion. Cases are filled in a more timely fashion and more counts of criminal misconduct in various jurisdictions are coordinated, to be filed at one time against a common suspect.

We continue to host a monthly meeting with all these agencies including Federal agencies that are also on the Net Server. The Federal agencies are the FBI, Secret Service, U.S. Postal Investigators, and U.S. Customs.

Lt. Ed Mott still chairs the Fraud program under the Economic Crime Task Force. This group meets monthly. Our newest effort is to improve working relationship with the banking community. It has become apparent that with local banks being bought by out of state banks, that their bank policies are being made out of state and that has a direct impact on our local community. Training and Education needs to be an on-going effort to keep our local banks doing what our legal system requires, in order to present a case to the prosecutors office for criminal filings.

The Bellevue Police Fraud Unit has just composed a letter that was sent to the Bellevue Business Community. This letter addressed the need for taking a fingerprint from their customers on a check, or contract being received in the course of doing business. The King County Prosecutors Office will no longer accept cases that are based on True Name Identification using the Washington State Drivers License or Washington State I.D. cards. The Fraud Unit will embark on an Education and Training program within the Bellevue Business Community to convince them this program is aimed at helping and protecting their customers.

We have developed two forms that are being made available to citizens who have had their identity stolen. One is a letter to be filled out by the victim of the identity theft and mailed to the three credit bureaus. The other is a letter to be filled out by the victim and mailed to each business that is alleging that the victim owes them money. The letter documents that the victims stolen identity has been reported to the police.

AFIS has been a great success this second quarter in identifying suspects who are passing counterfeit checks. So far during the first six months we have had 49 hits with AFIS identifying suspects. Some of these cases are not where the merchant has had a formal fingerprint placed on a check, but rather the prints have been developed chemically after the check was processed with Ninhydrin.

### **Cases of Interest:**

- An embezzlement case where a former employee is suspected of forging company checks and then cashing them through her bank account. Loss exceeds \$10,000.00. An audit is being conducted to find the exact figure out. Charges will be filed with the King County Prosecutors Office.
- Seafirst Bank in Eastgate was the victim of counterfeit checks. The suspect in this case comes in one day on two different occasions and passes two counterfeit checks under the name of "Mary Jones". Checks are each over \$2,000.00 apiece. The next day the same suspect comes in and attempts to pass another counterfeit check, only this time she uses the name "Donna Smith". As the teller is giving her money from the check, the teller from the day before speaks up and tells the current teller that person said she was Mary Jones yesterday. At that point the suspect bolts from the bank and jumps into a waiting vehicle. The vehicle license number is written down. Follow up is conducted and the suspect is arrested in Lewis County on a drug charge. Our investigator contacted her in jail and interviewed her. The suspect in this case was charged with Passing Counterfeit checks and Theft in the First Degree.
- A group of individuals operating on the East and West Coast have been developed in relation to theft of credit cards and checks from vehicles. The group appears to target places where wallets or purses are often locked in parked vehicles. Other places are health and fitness clubs, gyms, swimming clubs, golf courses, soccer fields, churches and etc. Known theft sites on the West Coast include: Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Bothell, Redmond, Seattle, and Bellevue.

The group apparently breaks into vehicles using a slimjim or lock picks, taking care not to leave evidence that the vehicles was entered. One or more credit cards, identification and/or small number of blank checks are taken. The group then matches the stolen ID with an associate resembling the victim. One key element associated with this group is the testing of a credit card just prior to its use to determine if it is still valid. One common denominator is that all the accounts report large dollar cash transactions made at various casinos in Las Vegas. One Bellevue victim reported a \$15K loss from his stolen credit card, which was used in Las Vegas.

**EASTSIDE NARCOTICS TASK FORCE**  
**April - June 1999**

**Program Activities:**

April:

- April 1st, the Lieutenant attended a Post-seizure analysis study session, sponsored by HIDTA and the WSCJTC.
- ◆ April 15th, ENTF assisted a Detective from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement concerning a marihuana grow investigation discovered in Idaho. A search warrant was served on "Green Gardens" (Bellevue business that supplies growing equipment). Documents and computer files were seized and it was discovered that this business is shipping grow equipment all over the United States.
- April 27th - 28th, Captain and Secretary attended the Task Force Commanders Conference in Yakima.
- April 28th - 29th, Captain, Lieutenant and three Detectives attended the WSNIA Conference in Yakima.

May:

- ◆ No significant activities for the month of May.

June:

- June 1st, Detectives Daggett and Manning assisted by the King County Vice Unit, engaged in a prostitution sting operation at a local hotel. Three females were arrested when they responded from escort companies. All three had prior arrests for prostitution.
- June 9th - 11th, Lieutenant Kowalczyk and Detectives Mcomber, Daggett, Howerton and McDonough attended the WISN Conference in Sacramento California.
- June 16th -18th, Detective Daggett attended the Reid School of Interviewing in Bellingham.
- 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:

### April

- ◆ April 1st, Redmond PD arrested a subject for PSP. A subsequent interview by ENTF developed information for a search warrant on a Federal Way storage locker. Inside the storage locker was a boxed methamphetamine lab with enough processed ephedrine to make a pound of methamphetamine (\$40,000. street value). King County Meth-Lab Team was summoned to assist.
- ◆ April 6th, ENTF served a search warrant on a rental property in Kirkland. Two subjects were arrested and 109 mature marihuana plants were seized along with 57 grams of processed marihuana and a loaded handgun from one of the Suspects Vehicles. We had served a search warrant on this same property the previous year (different tenants) and seized a marihuana growing operation in the same location. These suspects had expanded on the previous grow room and were in the process of building a separate grow room in the basement. We also seized a 1985 BMW and two additional handguns from the residence.
- ◆ April 9th, ENTF served a search warrant in Redmond that revealed a large scale marihuana growing operation. Two rooms contained 187 mature plants and almost the same number of starter plants growing under eight grow lights and six shop lights. Six hundred grams of processed marihuana was discovered in the freezer. Two vehicles and a motorcycle were subsequently seized.

### May

- ◆ May 21st, ENTF developed probable cause from a CI to obtain a search warrant for heroin. A subsequent search of a Federal Way apartment revealed 134.2 grams of tar heroin and \$1,371. The suspect that was arrested is an illegal alien.

### June

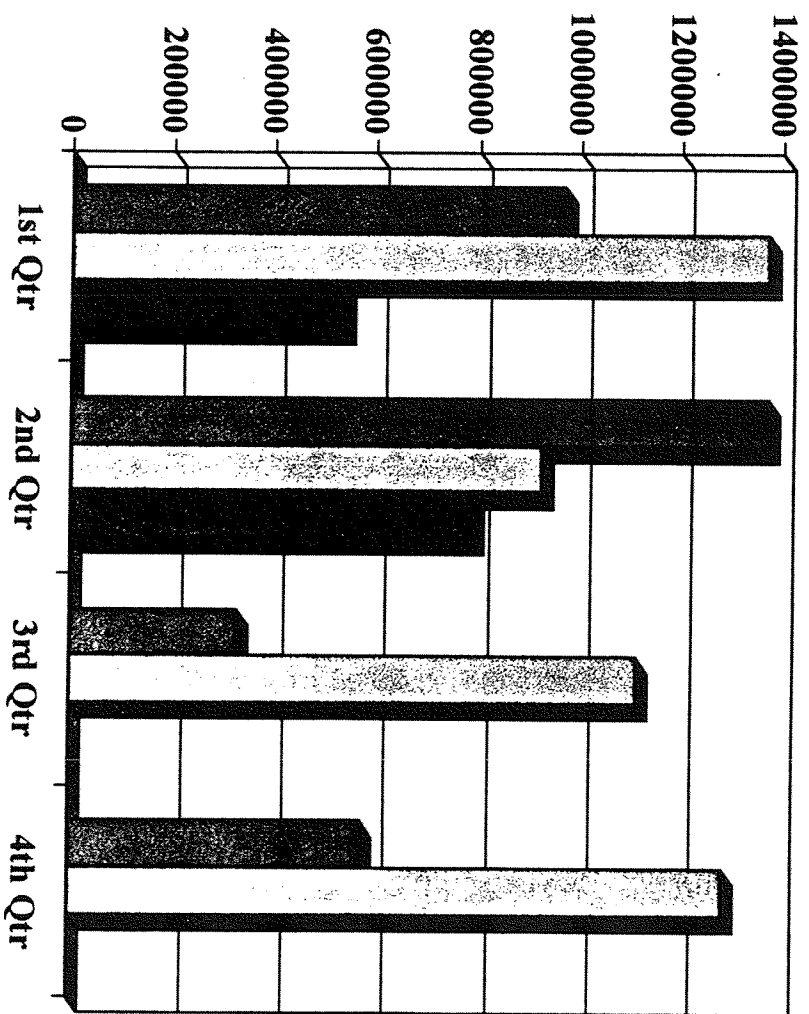
- ◆ June 16th, ENTF served a search warrant on a known drug dealer. The Suspect had been selling methamphetamine and "ecstasy". A search on his new residence revealed 112 grams of methamphetamine, 581 grams of marihuana and some ecstasy and LSD. Growing equipment was found in another suspects bedroom and storage room.
- ◆ June 24th, ENTF served a search warrant on a Edmonds Motel. Two suspects had been moving from various motels dealing drugs. Two suspects were arrested as they left the motel room. Five ounces of cocaine, two ounces of heroin, \$3,128.00 and two vehicles were seized. A third suspect is still outstanding.

## QUARTERLY SUMMARY

- During the second quarter of 1999 E.N.T.F. seized \$789,625 of illegal drugs compared to \$925,441 during the 2nd quarter of 1998.
- The Task Force made thirty (30) felony drug arrest, eight (8) misdemeanor arrest and four felony and four misdemeanor suspects were charged without arrest.
- Two (2) marihuana grow operations were shut down.
- Thirteen (13) search warrants were served and eight (8) knock-and-talk searches were conducted.
- Seventy-five (75) drug cases were assigned to detectives. Twenty-nine (29) cases were closed with arrests.
- The total value of seized drugs, equipment and property was \$1,110,543 as compared to \$1,025,630 during the 2nd quarter of 1998.

# VALUE OF NARCOTICS SEIZED BY QUARTER

■	1ST 1997 \$	969,905
■	1998 \$1,371,175	
■	1999 \$	574,948
■	2ND 1997 \$3,155,245	
■	1998 \$	925,441
■	1999 \$	534,948
■	3RD 1997 \$	328,620
■	1998 \$1,112,845	
■	1999 \$	
■	4TH 1997 \$	447,008
■	1998 \$1,286,234	
■	1999	



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

Currently the Patrol Section is operating with a shortage of eight officers, one lieutenant and one PSO position. While we have hired replacement officers they are still in training and will not be able to function as independent patrol officers for several months. Patrol continues to provide a high level of service to the community. This is evidenced by the continued down turn in reported crime. The first half-year performance measures are reflecting via statistics that generally we are lower in all areas. There is no doubt that a shortage of six patrol officers, two traffic officers and a PSO has lowered our ability to generate high outcomes. Our community continues to enjoy a safe place to work and live without being overly concerned about crime.

**Patrol Section Personnel Changes**

- Major Egan retired
- Major Gans assumes command
- Captain Pillo is transferred to Training
- Lt. Quinn is promoted to Captain and assigned to Patrol
- Lt. Hatten is transferred from Patrol shift Lt. on a temporary basis to A/I.
- Corporal Daugherty is promoted to Lt. and assigned to Patrol
- Corporal Boyd is promoted to Lt. and assigned to Patrol

**PERFORMANCE MEASURES**

- Patrol response time to critical emergencies for the first six months was at 3.7 minutes to priority one calls.
- Total number of citizen complaints is at 7 which would project out to 14 by years under and reflect a decrease of 3 over 1998
- Number of substantiated internal investigation complaints of police misconduct is currently at two.

	<b>1998</b>	<b>mid year</b>	<b>Projected</b>
• Number of crime reports per patrol officer	201	77	210
• Number of crime reports taken by patrol	11,649	4615	14,000
• Number of misdemeanor arrests	2,620	1098	3,700
• Number of felony arrests by patrol	580	234	800
• Number of warrant arrests by Patrol	1,200	495	1,250
• Number of F.I.R. cards by Patrol	3,990	1,327	4,900



## **HOSTAGE INCIDENT – 6-23-99 approximately 2248 at 16582 SE 19<sup>th</sup>.**

Officers Judy Fleissner and Paul Haraldson were dispatched to a domestic violence call at 16582 SE 19<sup>th</sup>. The suspect, Jack Clemmons had forced his way into the residence. Clemmons had just been released from the King County Jail where he had been booked the night before for domestic violence.

When the officers entered the house they were confronted by Clemmons in the kitchen. He was holding one knife against his neck and another knife against his abdomen. He would make sudden moves toward the officers while heckling them to shoot him. The officers displayed excellent verbal skills and tactical coordination that allowed them to remain effective and safe. Clemmons eventually threw two knives at the officers and fled through the living room, down a hallway and into a bedroom where he grabbed a sleeping mentally disabled woman and held a knife against her throat. Corporal Sellers and Officer Jolliffe arrived and assisted in negotiating the release of the hostage.

The hostage was released after approximately 10 minutes and was escorted out of the house to a waiting aid car. She was physically uninjured. Negotiations continued with Clemmons while more officers arrived on the scene. Three of the arriving officers are members of the Tactical Arms Group. The T.A.G. members took over the tactical security of the room Clemmons was in. During negotiations with Clemmons he set fire to a mattress inside the bedroom. This forced the officers to take action to prevent the house from burning down and anyone getting injured. Clemmons was taken into custody after being shot in the buttocks with a beanbag weapon.

## **DOWNTOWN EMPHASIS**

In March Captain Linda Pillo implemented an action plan to run for three months to address problems at the Transit Center, Downtown Park and Ground Zero. This project was assigned to Captain Bill Quinn in April when Captain Pillo was transferred to the Personnel Services Unit. This project was developed in response to complaints from downtown business people regarding a perceived increase in criminal activities at these locations.

Officers were assigned to conduct frequent Park, Walk and Talks at these locations and keep records of all social and enforcement contacts at these locations. The Police Bicycle Patrol Officers also increased their patrol activities in these areas. In conjunction with the proactive response, Captain Quinn coordinated with the Bellevue Downtown Association Security Task Force information to keep them updated on the emphasis; and with the King County Sheriff's Metro Division that is responsible for responding to problems on Metro buses and at Metro facilities.

Officers conducted a total of 118 park, walk and talks at the Transit Center and 104 park, walk and talks at the Downtown Park. Officer Travess Forbush has developed a strong relationship with the managers of Ground Zero and together they have been able to identify potential problem individuals and situations.

Although no complaints have been received from the downtown business community since this program was implemented and the three month period of the program has expired, the strategies applied in the program will continue.

### **SCHEDULING**

The schedule for Patrol Supervisors has been moved from a hand written calendar book to an online Outlook calendar. Patrol Captains and above, and Linda Scherrer, have editing rights. Supervisors have read only rights. Patrol Captains work hours are also on this calendar as well as a list of frequent information resources needed by lieutenants such as radio designators, meeting information and probation meetings.

### **AUTOMATION PLANNING**

Three PCs from the officer work area have been moved to the Crossroads, Factoria and Spiritwood stations. These are for Patrol use only, are on the network, and will permit district officers in those areas to check email and write reports without coming into the annex. Numerous problems this quarter with printer and user profiles becoming corrupted and lost. IS does not know the cause and is looking into this. We now have three laptop computers available in patrol. Two are available for officers to check out. One is reserved for EOC and local office use and is set up to work with the LCD.

### **Y2K**

The readiness plan is completed and presentation has been given to administration. The plan will be revised and updated throughout the year. The Action Plan and Staffing Model are in progress which is anticipated to be completed in August.

### **RMS/CR RETURNS**

The number of returns are down from previous months.

## **TRAFFIC UNIT**

The Traffic Unit had a successful and second quarter, considering the personnel shortages and starting out the year on January 1 with a fatality accident investigation. This major traffic investigation forced the Unit to devote many man-hours too; including the reassignment of one motor officer to help with the interviews and to handle hit and run investigations. The highlights were as follows:

In April, the fatal collision investigation was completed with a guilty plea and sentencing set for July 30.

In May, the Motor Unit competed in the North American Motor Officers Association conference in Portland. Officer Mike Chiu won the overall best rider and Officer Jene Ladke earned third place in the overall rider competition. These awards demonstrated the continued excellence in riding skills within the motor unit.

The AI Unit worked in conjunction with Bellevue Fire to present DUI collision demonstrations at four of the local high schools. They were well received by the school staff and students. One of the events was filmed for Community Watch.

The AI Unit conducted all day training for the officers on various types of equipment and its function.

The AI Unit welcomed Officer Beth Rahman to Traffic in early June as a replacement for Officer Richards, who retired at the end of January.

In June the motor officers assisted Transportation with the grand opening of the Lakemont Road. The community turned out for this event in large numbers. During the same weekend, motor officers assisted with traffic control for the Richard Karn celebrity golf tournament.

A comparison of second quarter statistics of 1998 to 1999 is good, considering the personnel shortages in the Traffic Unit. Currently, the Unit is short one motorcycle officer (since April 1), and accident investigation officer (since February), and one parking enforcement officer (since February). A comparison of hours worked in the Unit shows a decrease of 11% from 1998 to 1999 (16,460 to 14,797 hours) for the first half of the year.

Comparisons of four measures are as follows:

- Enforcement Traffic Unit: 8,515 to 6,974 in 1999, and 18% decrease.
- Total Dept. Enforcement: 10,983 to 10,368 in 1999, a 6% decrease.
- Total Accidents Investigated: 942 to 942 in 1999, a 0% change.
- Total Injury Accidents: 267 to 288 in 1999, an 8% increase.

Progress on three performance measures for the Unit:

- Injury accidents as a percentage of total accidents: 31% (below 32% target)
- DUI arrests vs. DUI related accidents: 7.1 to 1 (above 6 to 1 target)
- Ratio of citations issued per hour of patrol time for Traffic: 2.0 (above 1.8 target)

**ACCIDENT/CITATION SUMMARY  
JUNE 1999**

JUNE	1999	CITATIONS		TOTAL YTD	% TOTAL	% CHANGE
		%TOTAL	% CHANGE			
ENF TRAFFIC	1434	80%	-17%	6974	67%	-18%
ENF PATROL	358	20%	-34%	3394	33%	38%
ENF TOTAL	1792		-21%	10368		- 6%
ACCID CITES	142		1%	814		6%
PARKING CITES	240		- 8%	1321		- 15%
TOTAL CITES	2174		- 19%	12503		- 6%
DUI CITES	21		- 9%	115		- 7%

**ACCIDENTS INVESTIGATED**

JUNE	1999	%TOTAL	%CHANGE LAST YR. THIS MO.	TOTAL YTD	% TOTAL	%CHANGE LAST YR. YTD
CITY STREET	149	94%	-5%	874	93%	1%
PRIV PROP	10	6%	-38%	68	7%	- 14%
TRAFFIC	119	75%	-12%	594	63%	- 18%
PATROL	39	25%	3%	347	37%	59%
TOTALS	159		- 8%	942		0%
3 YR AVG	156		2%	938		0%

**COMPARATIVE BREAKDOWN BY YEAR**

JUNE	YTD 1998	JUNE 1999	YTD 1999	% CHANGE
NUMBER INJURY ACCIDENTS	267	39	288	8%
NUMBER PERSONS INJURED	344	42	350	2%
NUMBER PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTS	26	4	23	-12%
NUMBER BICYCLE ACCIDENTS	12	2	6	-50%
NUMBER OF FATAL ACCIDENTS	0		1	100%
NUMBER OF DEATHS	0		1	100%
NUMBER HIT AND RUN ACCIDENTS	146	23	110	-25%
NUMBER OF DUI ACCIDENTS	21	2	19	-10%

(Enforcement Index – 2.0 Citations/Traffic Patrol Hours)

**DUI ARRESTS**  
June 1999

<b>PATROL ARRESTS</b>				<b>TRAFFIC ARRESTS</b>	
Tillman	3	Carlson	1	Corey	7
Demetre	2	Hoover	1	Rahman	1
Pereira	2	Porter	1		
Deffenbaugh	1	Rasco	1		
Tarantino	1				
DUI EMPHASIS ARRESTS YTD				7	
TOTAL ARRESTS JUNE 1999				21	
TOTAL ARRESTS JUNE 1998				23	
% OF CHANGE OVER JUNE 1998				-9%	
TOTAL ARRESTS (YTD) 1999				135	<b>TOTAL PATROL ARRESTS 13</b>
TOTAL ARRESTS (YTD) 1998				123	<b>TOTAL TRAFFIC ARRESTS 8</b>
% OF CHANGE(YTD) 1999				10%	<b>GRAND TOTAL 21</b>

NOTE: Traffic Section has arrested (YTD) 47 DUI's showing a 33% decrease from last year while the Patrol Section has arrested (YTD) 84 DUI's showing a 61% increase from last year. With the combined efforts of Traffic and Patrol Officers, DUI enforcement is up 10% compared to this time last year.

## PATROL SECTION - K9

The following statistical numbers reflect K9 activity from January through June of 1999. This has been broken down into two parts with the Narcotics Detection Dog statistics separate from the others.

<b>CALLS FOR SERVICE</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
K9 Patrol Calls	24
Non Drug Related Calls	21

<b>TASK FORCE</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
ENTF Assists	41
Search Warrant Assists	16
Sniffs	23

<b>PATROL</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
Sniffs	14
Call-ins	2
Traffic Stops	67
FIRS	0
Demonstrations	10

<b>NARCOTICS SEIZURES</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>VALUE</b>
Marijuana	70 Grams	\$ 1,400.
Methamphetamine	57 Grams	5,700.
Cocaine	325 Grams	32,500.
Heroin	56 Grams	8,400.
	<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$48,000.</b>

<b>ASSET SEIZURES</b>	<b>VALUE</b>
Cash	\$ 20,612.
Other	1,200.
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$21,812</b>

TOTAL SEIZURES ( ASSET AND NARCOTICS)    \$ 69,812

### MIDYEAR HIGHLIGHTS    Officer Jesson and Dollar

- Assisted MIPD Detective Pritchard during a money laundering investigation. Dollar alerted on \$2,300 cash, which was seized.

- U.S. Postal Inspector with a suspicious package. Dollar alerted on the package, which contained 676 grams of marijuana.
- BPD Patrol. Dollar searched a vehicle and alerted on a small amount of Cocaine and \$300 cash.
- Assisted ENTF with a search warrant. Six ounces of Cocaine and two ounces of Methamphetamine were seized.
- Alerted on cash in two separate incidents. A total of \$6,750 was seized.
- Assisted BPD traffic Officer Corey with a suspicious vehicle and subject. Dollar alerted in the area a suspect had been hiding. 2 ounces of Cocaine and 23 ounces of Heroin were located.
- Assisted BPD patrol with a traffic stop on a known drug dealer. Dollar alerted on \$962 in cash that was seized.
- Assisted ENTF with an illegal drug investigation. The investigation involved 2 traffic stops and a follow up search warrant. Dollar alerted on 3 ounces of Cocaine and \$2,700 in cash that was hidden in a false compartment in one of the vehicles. Seizure total was \$12,300.

## **TRAINING**

John and Dollar continued their ongoing training process. From 01-11 to 11-14-99 John attended a K9 interdiction training seminar at WSCJTC. The Florida National Guard Counterdrug Task Force conducted this seminar.

3-15-99 Accreditation training in Everett

5-3-99 Accreditation completed

5-15/17-99 Attended the Pacific Northwest Police Detection Dog association seminar.

## **PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS**

John and Dollar did 10 demonstrations. Four of these were training for police officers or related personnel. There were also demonstrations for DARE graduations as well as an appearance at the Law Enforcement Memorial display at Bellevue Square on 5-19-99

## **ADDITIONAL K9 ACTIVITY**

The following statistical numbers reflect K9 activity from January through June 1999. This information includes all K9 except for the drug detection dog.

ACTIVITY	SECOND QUARTER	TOTAL
K9 Calls	244	481
Other Calls	124	270
K9 Felony Arrests	25	36
K9 Misdemeanor Arrests	10	17
Tracks	30	38
Building Searches	20	48
Area Searches	19	37
Evidence Recovery	12 (\$95,548)	15 (\$101,548)
Pursuit/Protection	1	1
FIRS	96	156
K9 Training Hours	118	98
Other Agency Assists	32	42

### MID YEAR HIGHLIGHTS

- Patrol responded to and interrupted a MV prowl at the Sammamish View apartment son SE Eastgate Way. Two suspects fled from the officers into a wooded area. PD Taz located both suspects. This incident was re-created 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. PD Lukas located the suspect hiding in a nearby residential yard.
- Patrol attempted to stop two racing vehicles. One of the cars stopped in a parking lot and the driver fled on foot. Reno tracked the suspect to his hiding place and he was arrested for DUI and Reckless Driving.
- Lukas tracked commercial burglars from the S& H Pharmacy in Lake Hills and located all 4 hiding in a nearby yard. Evidence was recovered as well.
- Clyde Hill PD chased a stolen vehicle into Kirkland where it crashed. Three suspects fled on foot. Lukas located 2 and the 3<sup>rd</sup> was captured by containment.
- Taz located 2 car prowl suspects in the area of 6090 154 Ave. SE. Two more suspects were located and arrested by Paul at 148 SE and SE 3.
- A DV suspect fled from the Eastgate Motel. Reno located the suspect on a track. Suspect was hiding under a vehicle near 134 SE and SE 32.



- Lukas tracked a hit and run TA suspect from the scene of his crashed vehicle to his hiding place about 2 blocks away. Suspect was arrested for SUI and hit and run.
- Officer Haraldson was on patrol when he located a questionable vehicle at 14300 NE 21 St. One occupant was arrested for a warrant and the other arrested for possessing burglar tools. Detectives cleared 5 Bellevue burglaries and recovered about \$50,000 in stolen property.
- Reno tracked 2 suspects from the scene of an attempted MV theft and located them (with Patrol's help) hiding in a parking garage.
- Officer Ethredge stopped a suspicious vehicle. During the investigation, the drive fled in the vehicle. Dave pursued the vehicle to 156 and Main St. where the vehicle crashed and the driver fled on foot. Reno tracked and located the driver a short distance away.
- Officer Jolliffe and Lukas were called in from home for a Bank Robbery at the Factoria Wells Fargo. Lukas tracked into a wooded area nearby and located the suspect's clothing.
- Officer Ethredge responded to a car prowl at the Crossroads apartments. Dave observed 2 suspects trying car door handles. They fled when they saw Dave. Reno tracked and located both suspects hiding nearby.

#### **OTHER INFORMATON**

During the month of March, Officer Haraldson made a stop on suspicious vehicle. This car and 4 subjects inside were involved in several prowls/strips along 148 Ave. N.E. All four were arrested and about \$6,000 in stolen property recovered.

During the month of May, Officer Haraldson made a stop on a suspicious vehicle in the area of 14300 NE 21 St. One occupant was arrested for a warrant and the other arrested for possessing burglar tools. Detectives cleared 5 Bellevue burglaries and recovered about \$50,000 in stolen property (including stolen explosives)

#### **OTHER AGENCY ASSIST INFORMATION**

During the year's first quarter we only did 10 agency assists. Since that time the assists have increased. Part of the reason for this is that agencies are calling for building searches on alarms due to the very active "rooftop burglar". These building would normally be searched without a dog.

The dog handlers, Patrol Lieutenants and Captain Simonton continue to monitor those requests.

