

BELLEVUE POLICE DEPARTMENT

**OPERATIONS
DIVISION**



Annual Report 2002

James Montgomery
CHIEF OF POLICE

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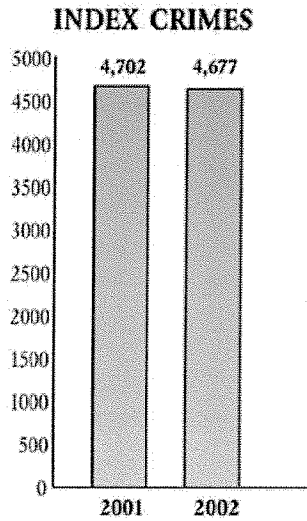


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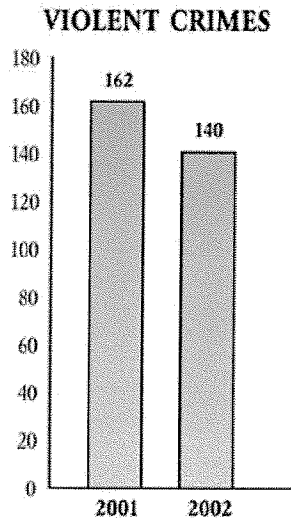
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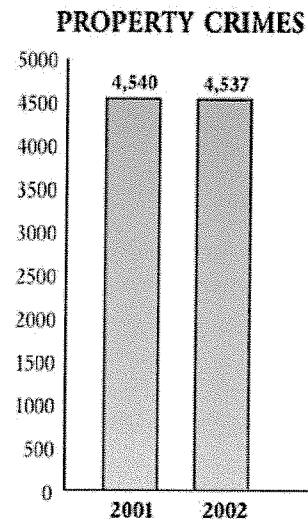
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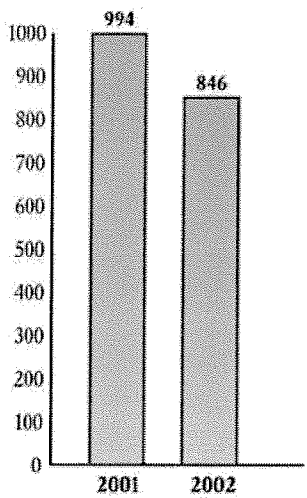
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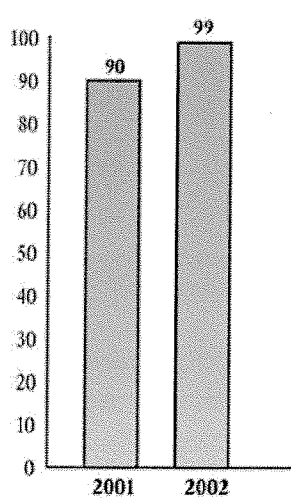
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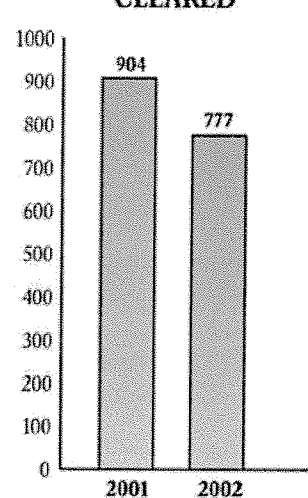
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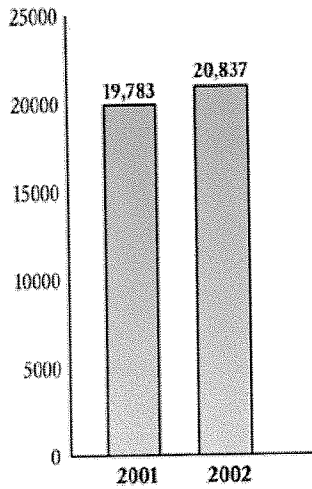
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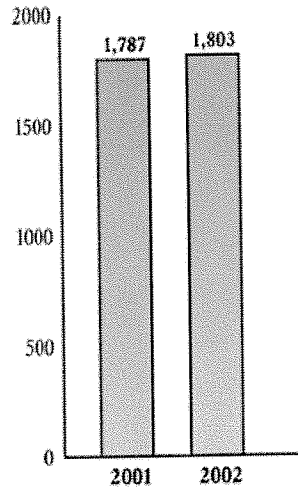
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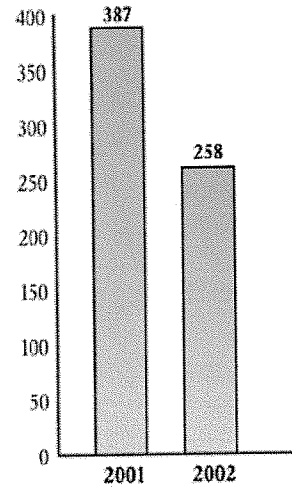
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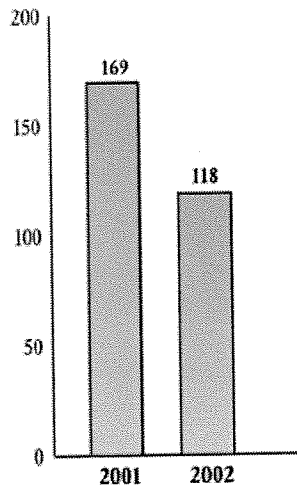
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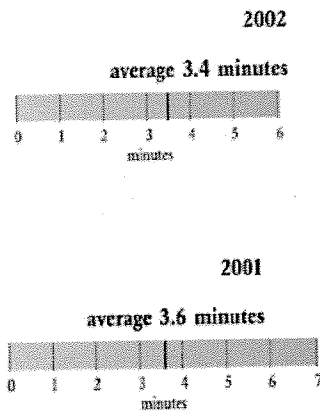
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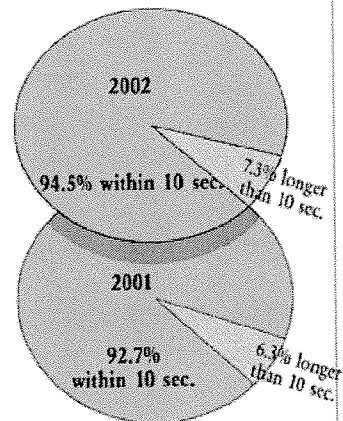
NUMBER OF PRIORITY ONE (EMERGENCY) CALLS



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



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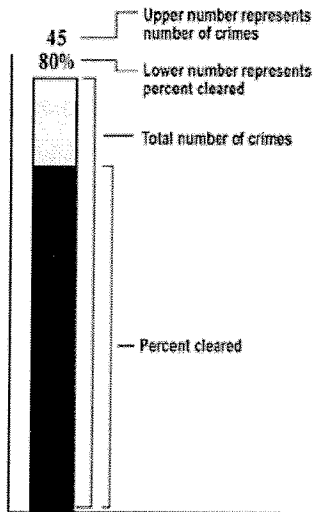
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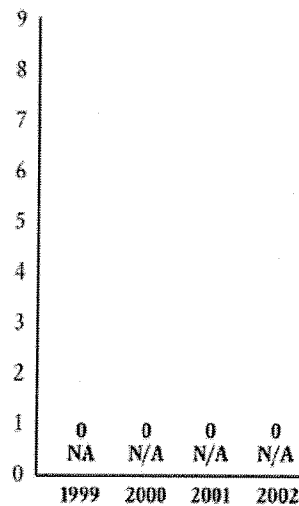


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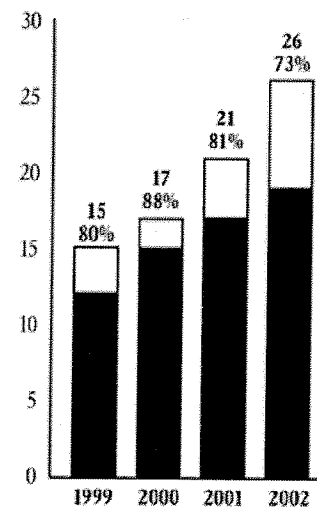
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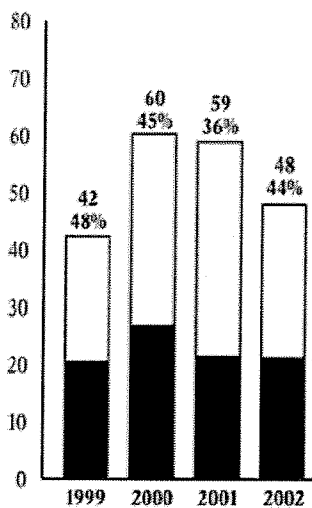
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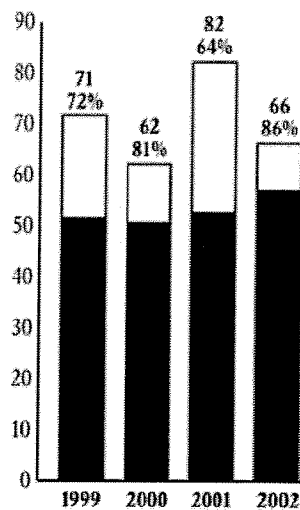
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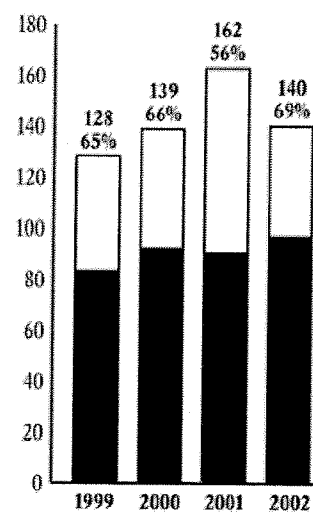
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AGGR. ASSAULT



TOTAL VIOLENT CRIME



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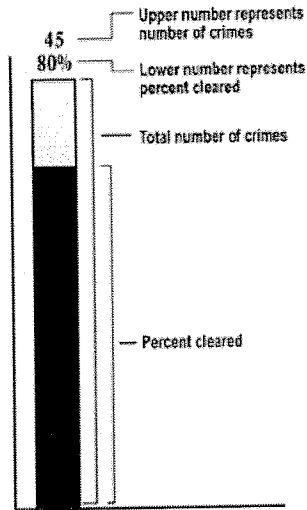
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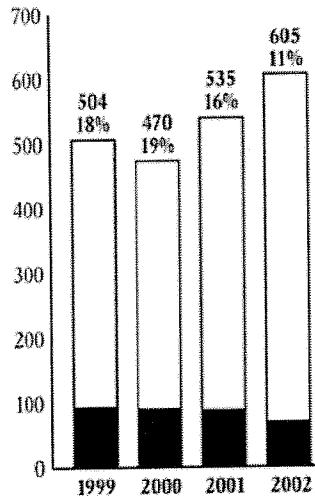


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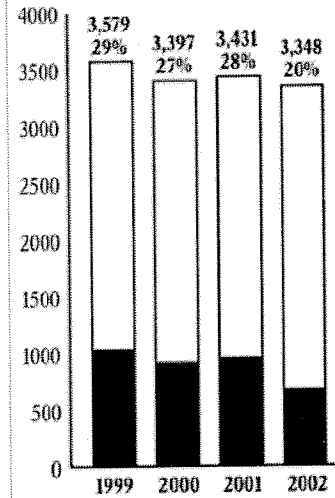
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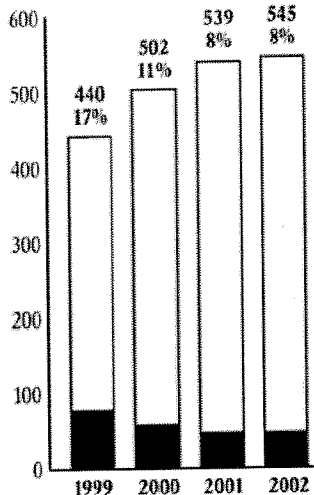
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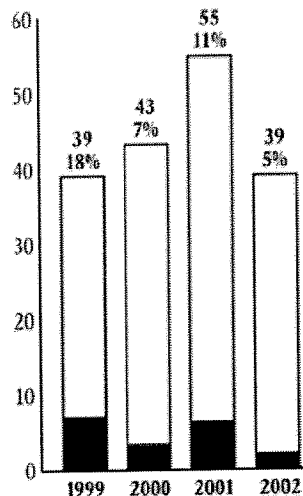
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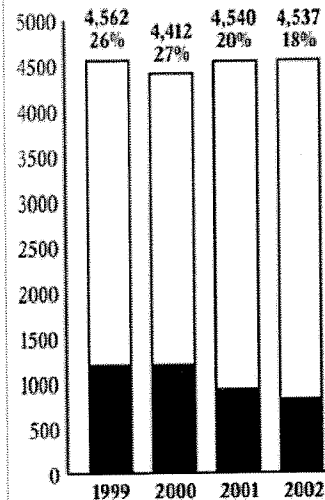
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TOTAL PROPERTY CRIME



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PATROL SECTION

Year End 2002

Major Linda Pillo, Section Commander

Introduction

The Patrol Section which includes the Traffic Unit, K-9 and Courts and Custody is the largest section of the police department. Of the total authorized strength of 177 commissioned personnel, 113 are assigned to Patrol.

Patrol is often referred to as the “backbone” of the Police Department. The officers respond to a variety of calls, whether it’s taking a minor theft report to a major “in-progress” call. Our officers need to be ready to handle any type of situation. They are the most visible police presence in our community providing primary law enforcement services to the public 24 hours each and every day of the year. The officer must quickly respond, assess the situation and manage all manner of police-related incidents. To keep skills sharp and to enhance each officer’s working knowledge, comprehensive training is provided on a regular basis.



Major Linda Pillo

The City of Bellevue is a safer place to live and work because of the job that our dedicated officers perform daily. The officers of the Patrol Section have worked very hard to provide the level of service that our citizens have grown to expect.

Special recognition goes to the following personnel for their contribution to the year-end report:

Linda Scherrer for the Patrol Statistics
Lieutenant Bill Lathrop for Courts and Custody Unit Statistics
Corporal Gary Cook for Evidence Technician report
Lieutenant Jim Jolliffe for Explosives Unit report
Lieutenant Michael Shovlin for the FTO program
Officer Bryan Reil for the Holiday Foot Patrol summary
Officer Kyle Woodruff for the Honor Guard program
Captain Bill Bryant for the K-9 Unit report
Captain Bill Quinn and his staff for the Traffic Unit Statistics
Captain Todd Simonton for SWAT summary
Lieutenant Dan Hatten for the Hostage Negotiator summary
Marji Trachtman for the Volunteer program

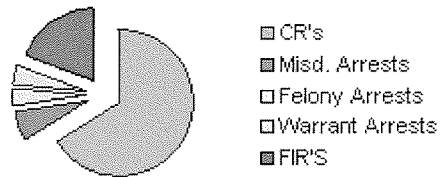
It is with great pride that I present to you the Patrol year-end report for 2002.

Patrol Section

Year End 2002

Performance Measures

Reports, Arrests, Contacts, Overtime	Total 2001	1st Qtr. 2002	2nd Qtr. 2002	3rd Qtr. 2002	4th Qtr. 2002	Final 2002
Number of crime reports per patrol officer	169	41.24	19.6	47.12	47.24	155
Number of crime reports taken by patrol	11167	2722	1294	3110	3118	10244
Number of misdemeanor arrests by patrol	1919	462	568	545	483	2058
Number of felony arrests by Patrol	506	138	122	160	134	554
Number of Warrant arrests by Patrol	1060	190	163	204	150	707
Number of FIR cards by Patrol	3675	880	436	861	820	2997
Overtime hours by Patrol	7774.67	1848.60	2136.20	1664.30	1088.50	6737.60



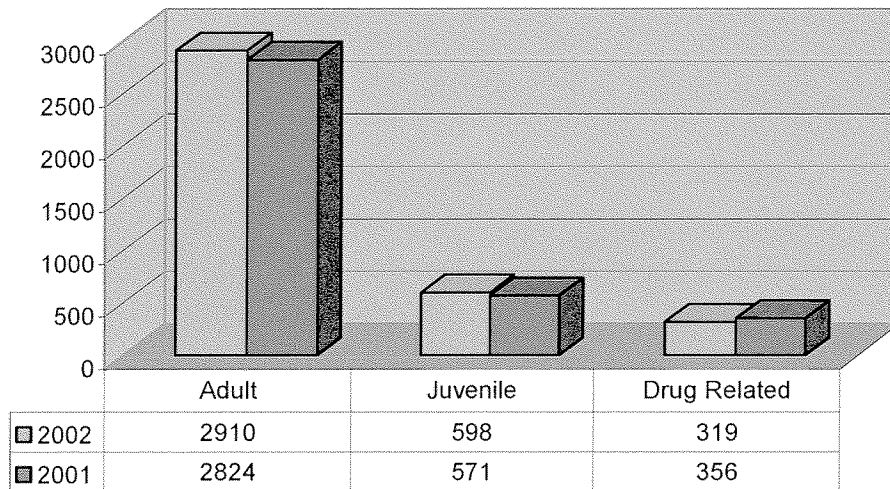
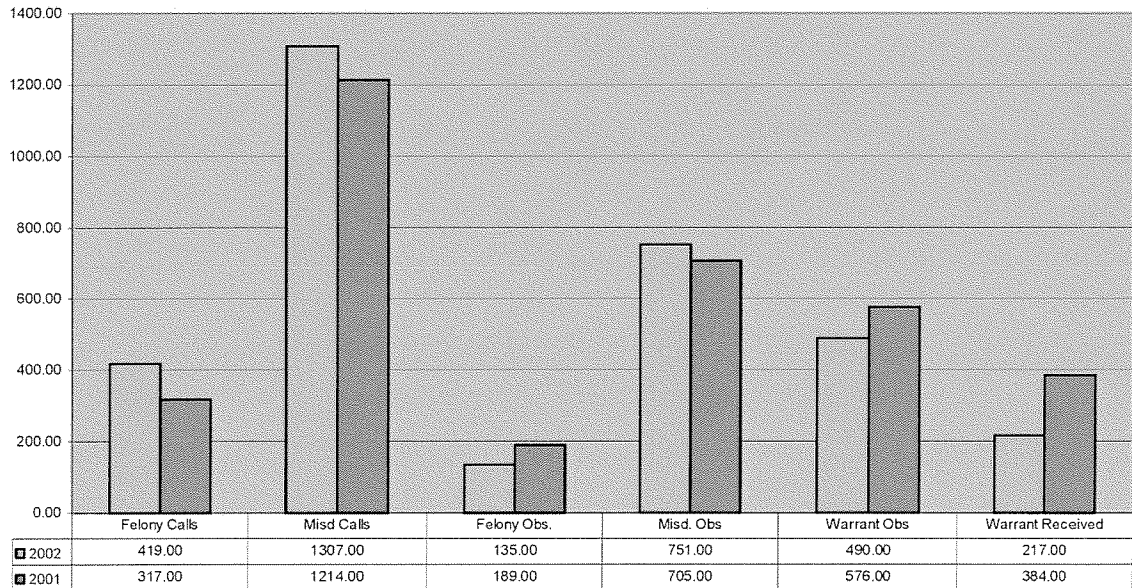
Patrol Average Response Times (minutes)	1st. Qtr. 2002	2nd Qtr. 2002	3rd Qtr. 2002	4th Qtr. 2002
Priority 1 calls	3:27	3:18	3:30	3:05
Priority 2 calls	4:41	5:32	5:11	6:15
Priority 3 calls	8:23	8:45	8:13	8:37
Priority 4 calls	12:30	13:38	13:16	12:59
Priority 5 calls	6:01	55:40:00	1:59	22:35
Combined average response time (Patrol calls)	7:00	17:12	6:26	10:42

Priority	Number Incidents	Minimum	Average	Maximum	2001 Average
Priority 1 calls	113	0:00:01	0:03:20	0:14:20	3:14
Priority 2 calls	808	0:00:02	0:05:28	1:31:22	5:05
Priority 3 calls	10956	0:00:01	0:08:29	6:48:34	8:43
Priority 4 calls	17245	-0:28:28	0:13:07	11:29:21	14:15
Priority 5 calls	42	0:00:01	0:25:09	4:39:48	29:21:00
Totals:	29164	-0:28:28	0:11:07	11:29:21	12:12

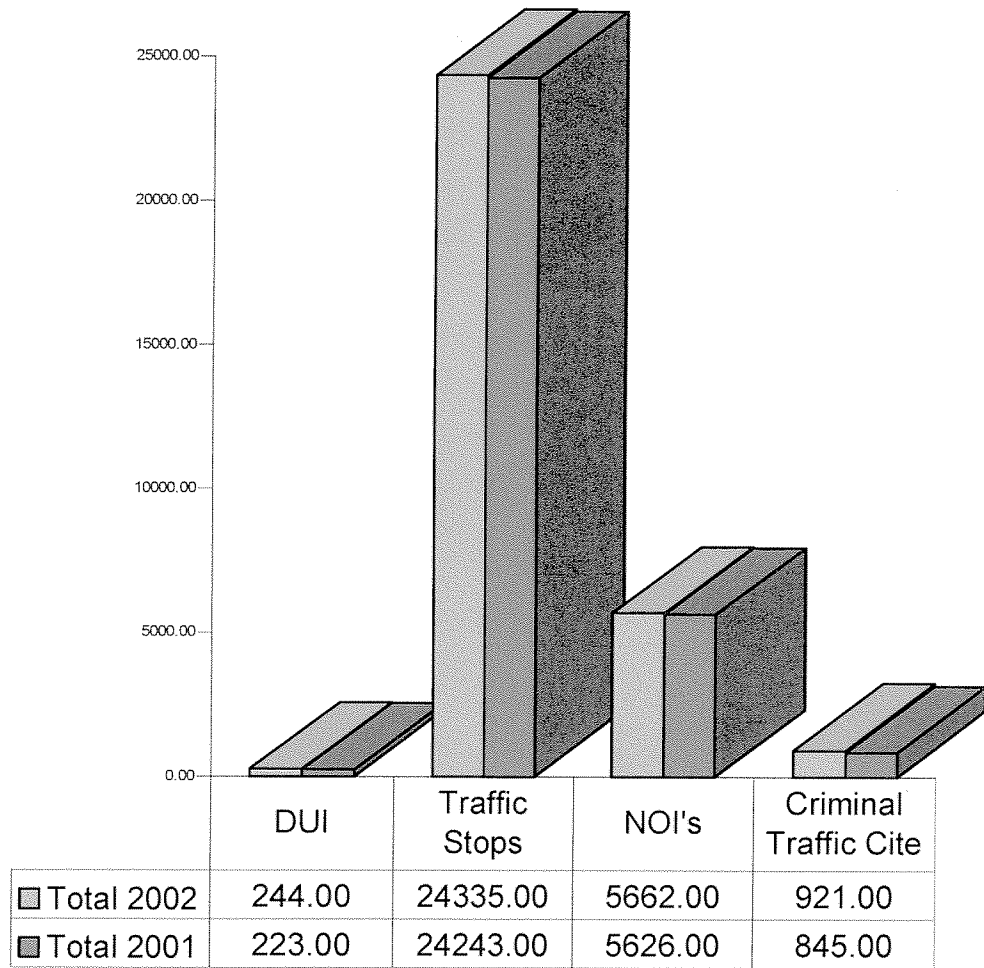
PATROL SQUAD ACTIVITY

		Total 2002	Total 2001	Difference	% Change
	On Duty	99751.60	93196.00	6555.60	7.03
D	Illness/Injury	4085.25	4397.50	-312.25	-7.10
A	Other	6462.75	5115.50	1347.25	26.34
I	Vacation/Comp	21393.75	13834.00	7559.75	54.65
L	Calls	37479.00	44181.00	-6702.00	-15.17
Y	CR's	10244.00	11167.00	-923.00	-8.27
	FIR's	2997.50	3675.00	-677.50	-18.44
A	Felony Calls	419.00	317.00	102.00	32.18
R	Misd Calls	1307.00	1214.00	93.00	7.66
R	Felony Obs.	135.00	189.00	-54.00	-28.57
E	Misd. Obs	751.00	705.00	46.00	6.52
S	Warrant Obs	490.00	576.00	-86.00	-14.93
T	Warrant Received	217.00	384.00	-167.00	-43.49
T	Adult	2910.00	2824.00	86.00	3.05
Y	Juvenile	598.00	571.00	27.00	4.73
P	Drug Related	319.00	356.00	-37.00	-10.39
T	DUI	244.00	223.00	21.00	9.42
R	Traffic Stops	24335.00	24243.00	92.00	0.38
A	NOI's	5662.00	5626.00	36.00	0.64
F	Criminal Traf. Cite	921.00	845.00	76.00	8.99
	On Patrol	19110.60	17976.50	1134.10	6.31
T	Self Initiated	14704.6	13714.00	990.55	7.22
I	Assigned	41050.5	39138.75	1911.75	4.88
M	Follow-up	3877.6	3539.25	338.35	9.56
E	P.O.P. / C.O.P.	2668	2815.50	-147.50	-5.24
S	Training	6763	6250.00	513.00	8.21
	Court	269.5	396.50	-127.00	-32.03
	Other	11902.3	11955.00	52.75	-0.44

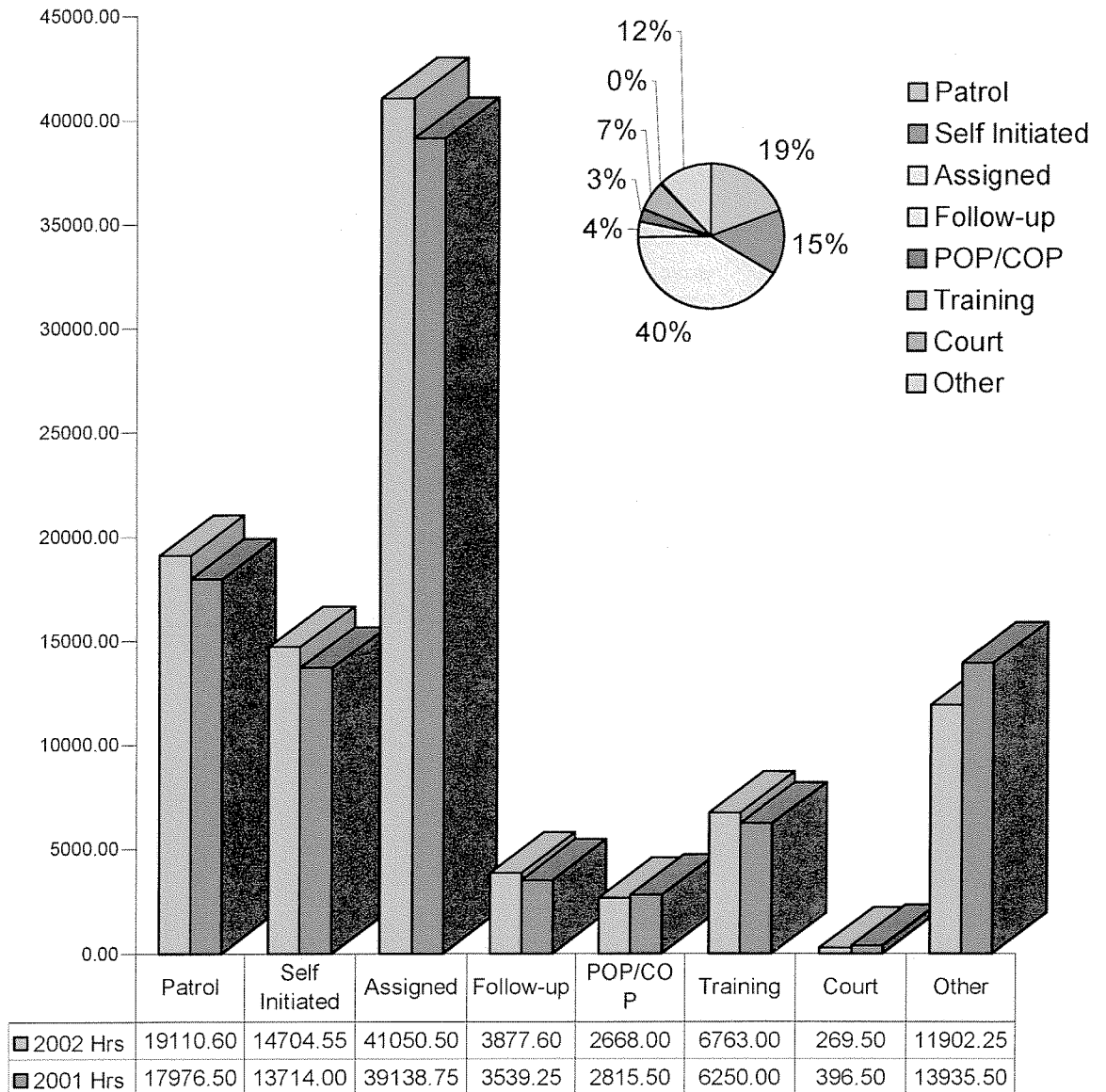
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PATROL TRAFFIC ACTIVITY Two Year Comparison

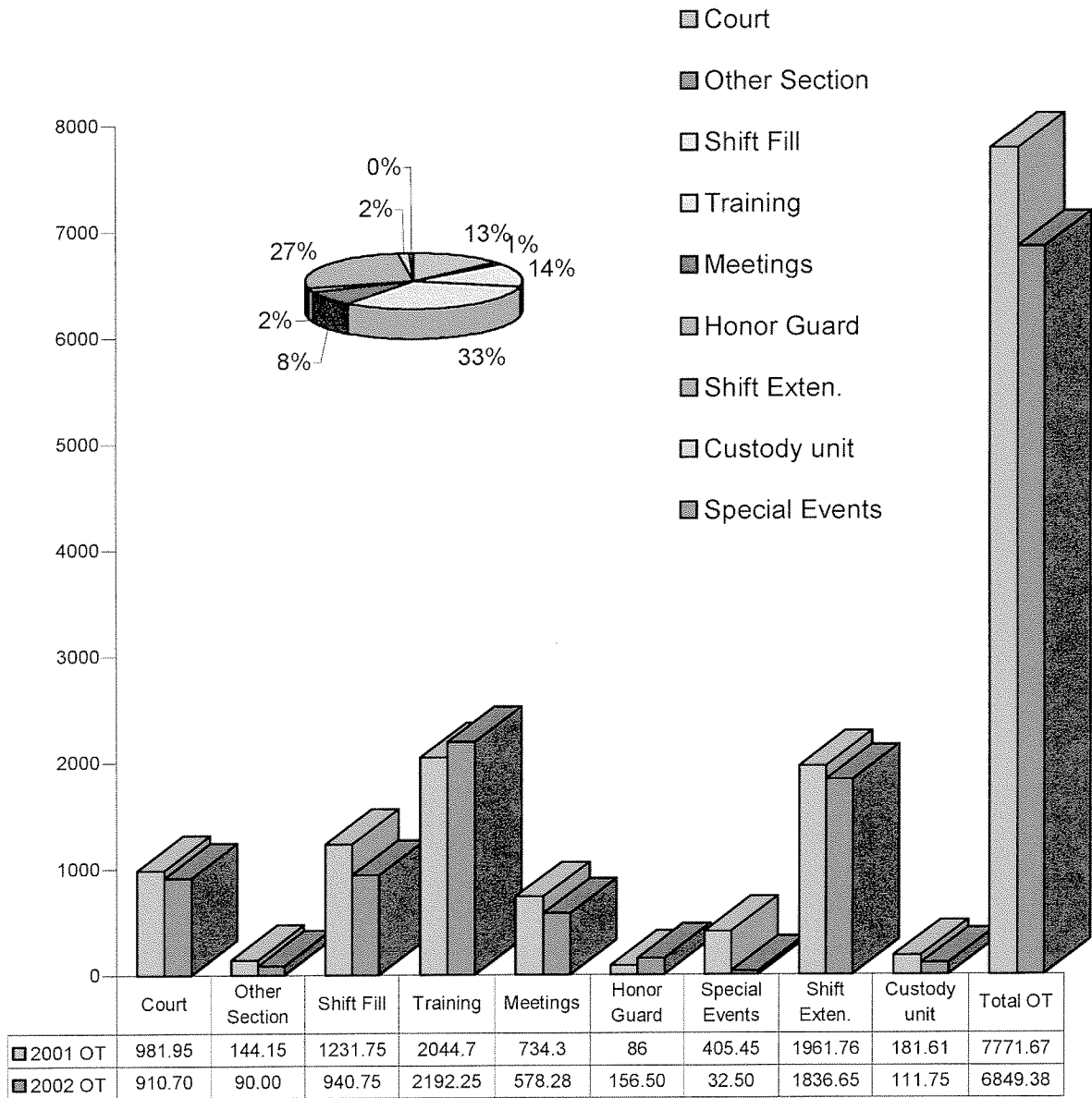


PATROL ACTIVITY HOURS Two Year Comparison

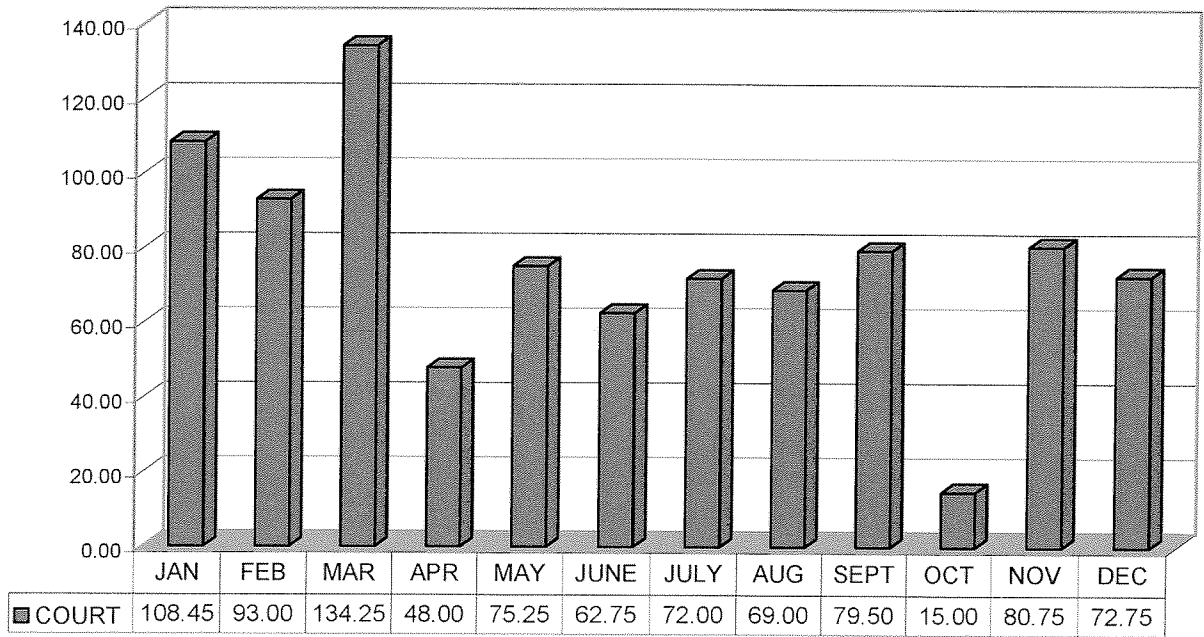


	2001 OT	2002 OT
Court	981.95	910.70
Other Section	144.15	90.00
Shift Fill	1231.75	940.75
Training	2044.70	2192.25
Meetings	734.30	578.28
Honor Guard	86.00	156.50
Special Events	405.45	32.50
Shift Exten.	1961.76	1836.65
Custody unit	181.61	111.75
Total OT	7771.67	6849.38
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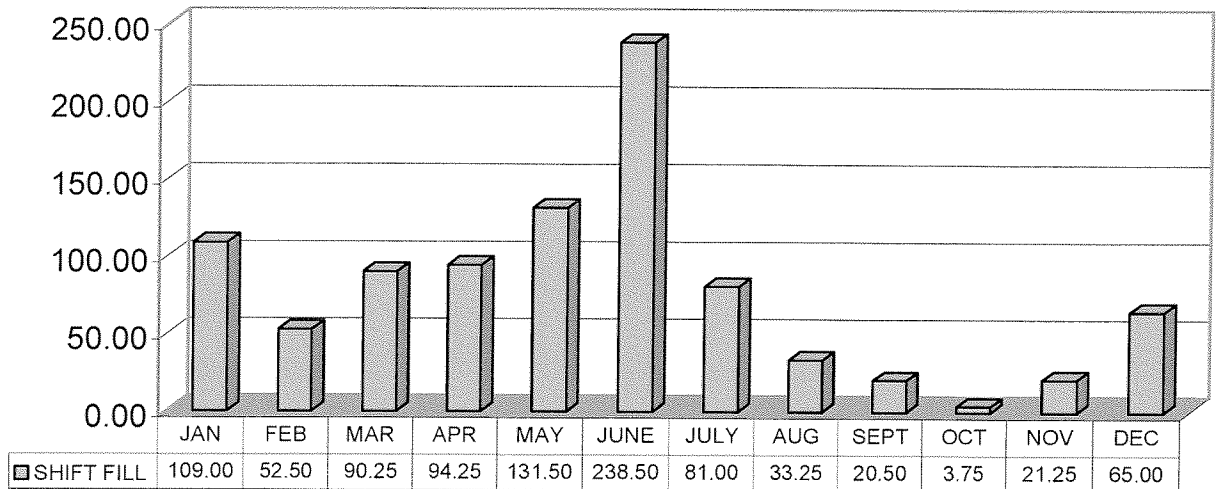
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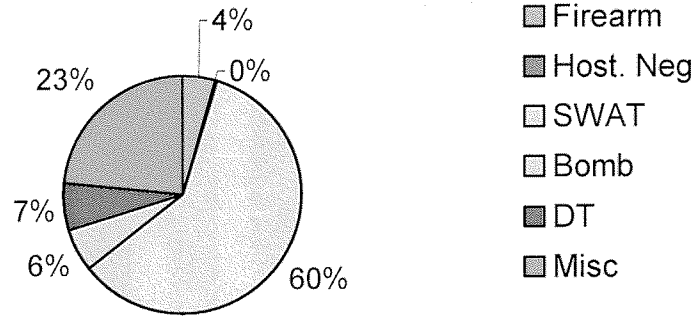
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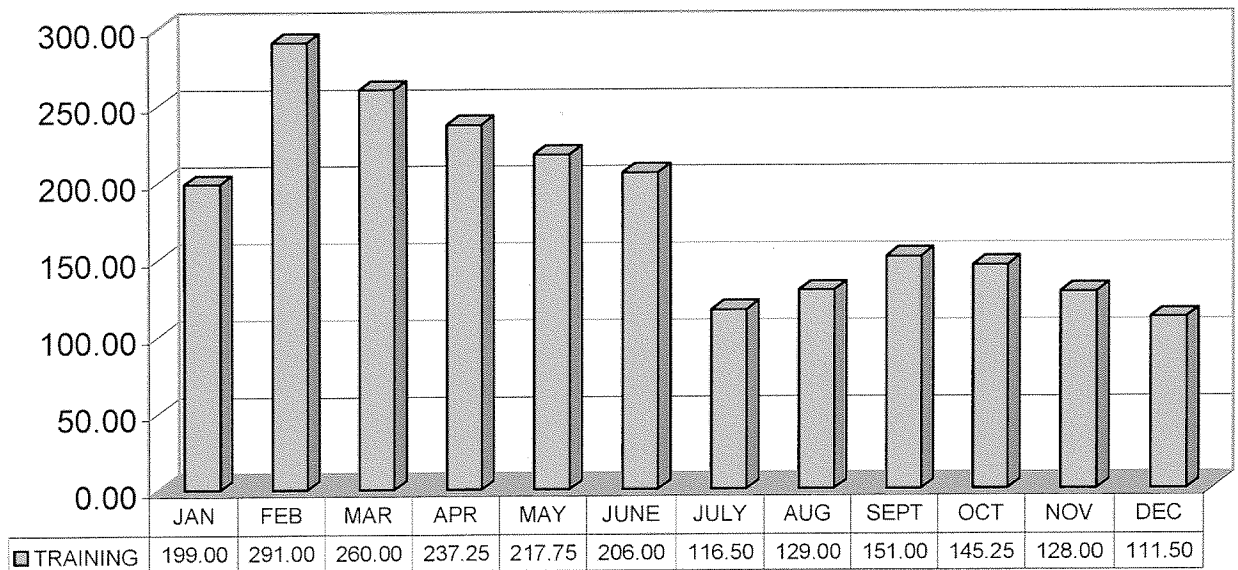
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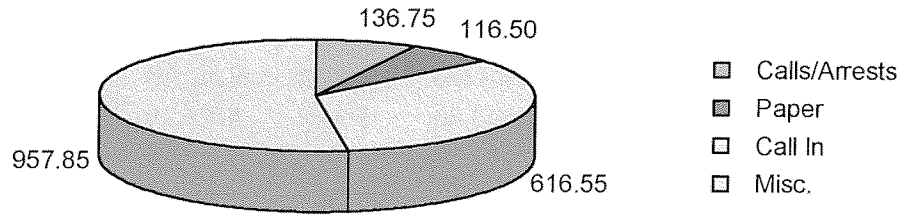
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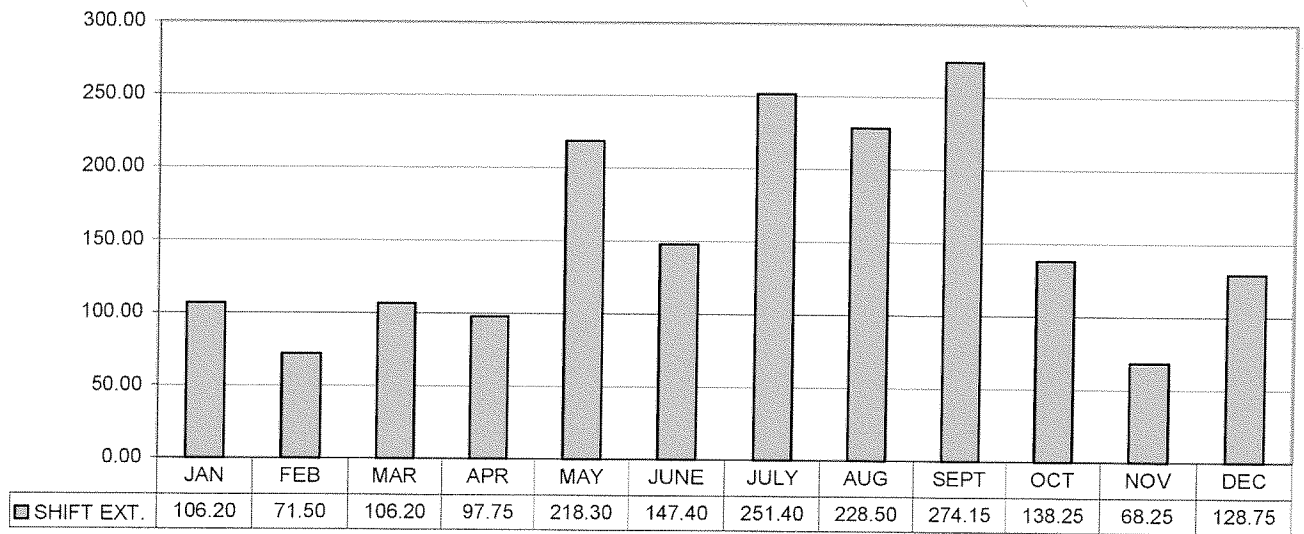
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Reasons for Extension



PATROL SHIFT EXTENSION

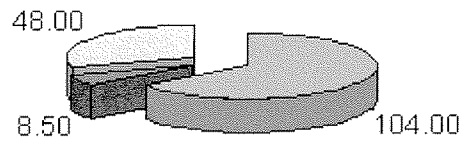


SECTION COMPARISON FOR SWAT/BOMB OT

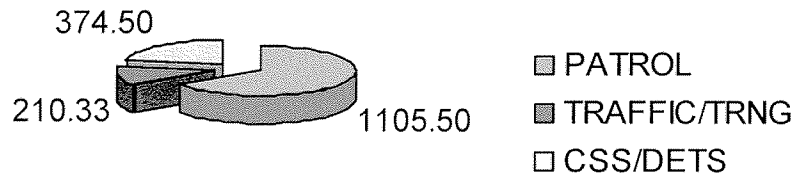
	SWAT			TOTAL	AVERAGE YRLY
	2002	2001	2000		
PATROL	1105.50	1230.00	1159.75	3495.25	\$54,397.74
TRAFFIC/TRNG	210.33	248.60	274.10	733.03	11,408.39
CSS/DETS	374.50	112.00	122.50	608.50	9,470.29
TOTALS:	1690.33	1590.60	1556.35	4836.78	75,276.16

	BOMB			TOTAL	AVERAGE YRLY
	2002	2001	2000		
PATROL	104.00	71.50	70.00	245.50	\$3,820.80
TRAFFIC/TRNG	8.50	0.00	0.00	8.50	132.29
CSS	48.00	17.00	49.00	114.00	1,774.22
TOTALS:	160.50	88.50	119.00	368.00	5,727.30

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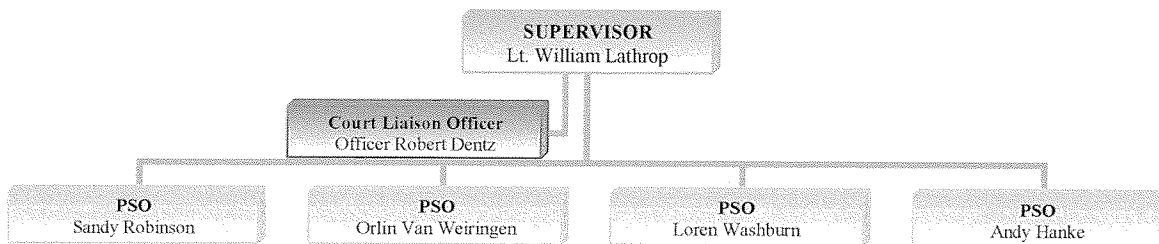
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COURTS & CUSTODY

Courts and Custody Unit 2002 Annual Report

The Bellevue Police Department's Courts & Custody Unit has completed its third year of operation as a necessary and integral piece of the arrest and filing process of the Bellevue Police Department and is responsible for the final review and filing of all criminal charges as well as the management of the resultant inmate population. Both the Court Liaison Officer and the Police Support Officers interact daily with the court system and the City of Bellevue's inmate population. The Courts & Custody Unit's office is located in the Patrol Annex where the unit Lieutenant, the Court Liaison Officer, and the PSO's all have close access to the Custody Facility and are easily able to interact with Patrol staff. Below is an organizational overview of the Courts and Custody Unit:



Supervisor

The unit supervisor is responsible for:

- The daily supervision of the Court Liaison Officer and the Police Support Officers.
- Supervision of the daily operation and maintenance of the Custody Facility.
- Management of the City of Bellevue's inmate population.
- Supervision of LiveScan operations in the Custody Facility.

In June of this year Lieutenant Lathrop was transferred into the Courts and Custody Unit, where he has continued reducing costs incurred by the City of Bellevue to house its inmate population. This is accomplished by placing inmates in one of three facilities, King County Jail, Issaquah Jail, or Yakima County Jail. The appropriate facility is chosen based on the needs of the individual inmate and which facility can meet those needs with the least expense to the City of Bellevue. Renton is also utilized for the temporary housing of inmates who are being transferred to the Yakima County Jail.

To help facilitate this task, Lt. Lathrop has developed a database which tracks any persons booked into the Bellevue Police Department's booking facility as well as persons arrested by other police agencies on Bellevue warrants. In this way inmates can be moved expediently to the least expensive location.

The Unit supervisor is also involved with the following committees or meets regularly with the following units:

- Meets regularly with Bellevue Probation.
- Part of the Municipal Court Committee for the City of Bellevue.
- Attends regular District Court meetings.

Future issues that have been identified pursuant to these meetings and are being looked into include things such as:

- Meeting with the Presiding Judge of Bellevue District court to revise the current Personal Recognizance policy.
- Examining the extradition procedure of Bellevue warrants to determine if revision of these procedures would be warranted or necessary.
- Address any issues and prepare reports regarding juvenile inmates as dictated by the Governor's Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee.
- Explore less expensive Work Release alternatives to those in King County Jail.
- Support Bellevue Probation's proposal for "Pre-Trial Electronic Home Detention" versus incarceration.

Court Liaison Officer

The Court Liaison Officer position is a complex and important link for all officers, supervisors and detectives. The position has become indispensable over the last few years to the Bellevue Police Department, the Bellevue Prosecutor's Office and the King County Prosecutor's Office, including its Juvenile Division.

The Court Liaison Officer position duties include:

- Maintaining a detailed tracking system ("CaseTracker") of all police reports filed with the various prosecutors.
- Offering a point of reference where all members of the Department may turn for any communication issues with the prosecutors or for case report disposition.
- Communicating with each prosecutor (District, Juvenile and Superior Court) in person or problem solving and day-to-day issues.
- Subpoena tracking and control in an effort to reduce officer overtime.
- Liaison with all members of the courts, police administration, patrol officers and detectives for efficiency in prosecution.
- Reviewing case reports before they are disseminated to each prosecutor for quality control.
- Maintaining a control over "further information" requests from the prosecutor.
- Conducting regular training/and or liaison with each unit of department on changes or other important court-related issues.
- Actively involved with King County AFIS with regard to the LiveScan fingerprinting system.

Officer Robert Dentz is the Bellevue Police Department's first Court Liaison Officer. This is the first position of its kind in the Bellevue Police Department. The function of the Court

Liaison Officer position has become the main funnel and checkpoint for all criminal cases filed with the prosecutors' office(s). This position has been directly responsible for improving the Department's efficiency with regard to filing cases, reducing overtime costs associated with court and ensuring follow-up on cases are done in a timely manner and subpoenas issued as a result of these investigations are properly served. Dozens of people connected with the court system and the various prosecutors' offices have praised the operation and performance of Officer Dentz because his work has also improved their efficiency and made their job easier. Following are some statistics that illustrate the sheer volume of paperwork processed by the Court Liaison Officer:

COURT LIAISON TRACKING STATISTICS 2002	
Statistics include all prosecutable cases forwarded to our three court systems: City of Bellevue, King County Superior Court, and King County Juvenile Court. Approximately 98% of these cases were <u>hand delivered</u> by the Court Liaison Officer	
CASE TRACKING	
Total Cases Tracked by CLO	3381
Cases delivered to Bellevue Prosecutor	2632
Cases delivered to King County Superior Court	571
Cases delivered to King County Juvenile Court	654
Cases delivered to other locations	2
FOLLOW-UP REQUESTS PROCESSED	
Total follow-up requests tracked	703
City of Bellevue requests tracked	419
King County Superior Court requests tracked	187
King County Juvenile Court requests tracked	97
SUBPOENA TRACKING	
Total subpoenas for 2002	4021
Subpoenas from Bellevue District Court	3464
Subpoenas from King Count Superior Court	397
Subpoenas from King County Juvenile Court	128
Subpoenas from other courts	32

“CaseTracker”

“CaseTracker” is an amazingly comprehensive computer database designed and developed by Officer Dentz to track and document any action or needs concerning a criminal case report once it leaves our office. Officer Dentz has refined CaseTracker to the point that he can now follow any case to the prosecutor’s office, respond to any need of the prosecutor and link all of the cases to a subpoena, follow-up or request for further action. This has proved invaluable for the prosecutors and supervisors of our department.

Police Support Officers

The Police Support Officer function of the Police Department has been in operation for more than 26 years. The four Police Support Officers assigned to the Courts and Custody Unit is an essential part of the Department's operations. Police Support Officers over 700 hours in court this year. When not in court their availability to assist and support the officers and detectives is invaluable. This is especially true now that we have a new and much larger Custody Facility.

The Police Support Officer duties include:

- Prisoner custody and booking at the Custody Facility
- Daily transport of prisoners to and from the King County Jail and the Bellevue District Court.
- Daily transport to and from the Issaquah Jail and the Bellevue District Court.
- Parking citation enforcement in support of the Traffic Section.
- Deployment of the radar trailer in selected neighborhoods.
- Taking “gas drive-off” police reports via Records (61 cases investigated, 4 cases open, 23 cases closed with payment to the victim, 28 cases closed with insufficient information, 6 cases open pending criminal prosecution).
- Downloading the new digital mug shots onto the computer system.
- Processing of film evidence from criminal cases. (approximately 2,496 rolls processed)
- Assist the Court Liaison Officer with delivery of documents and entering of information as necessary.
- Monitoring the Custody Facility with regard to cleanliness
- Monitoring the Custody Facility to ensure CALEA standards with regard to automatic fire alarms, regular security inspections, and stocking of the first aid kit are met.
- Accounting for and ordering necessary supplies for the Custody Facility.
- Conducting quality control checks of fingerprints being taken on the LiveScan terminal.

Vehicles

There are three vehicles assigned to the Courts and Custody Unit. Two prisoner transport vans, a 2001 and a 2002 Chevrolet, and an unmarked Dodge passenger vehicle. The transport vans are used almost exclusively by the Police Support Officers. Over 30,000 miles were driven in 2002 in the transportation of almost 1,700 prisoners. The Dodge is used almost exclusively by the Unit supervisor and the Court Liaison Officer.

Custody Facility

The Bellevue Police Custody Facility was designed with the officers’ and prisoners’ safety as the priority. A design committee of officers worked with the architect to come up with the best type of facility for our needs. Construction was completed in July of 2000.

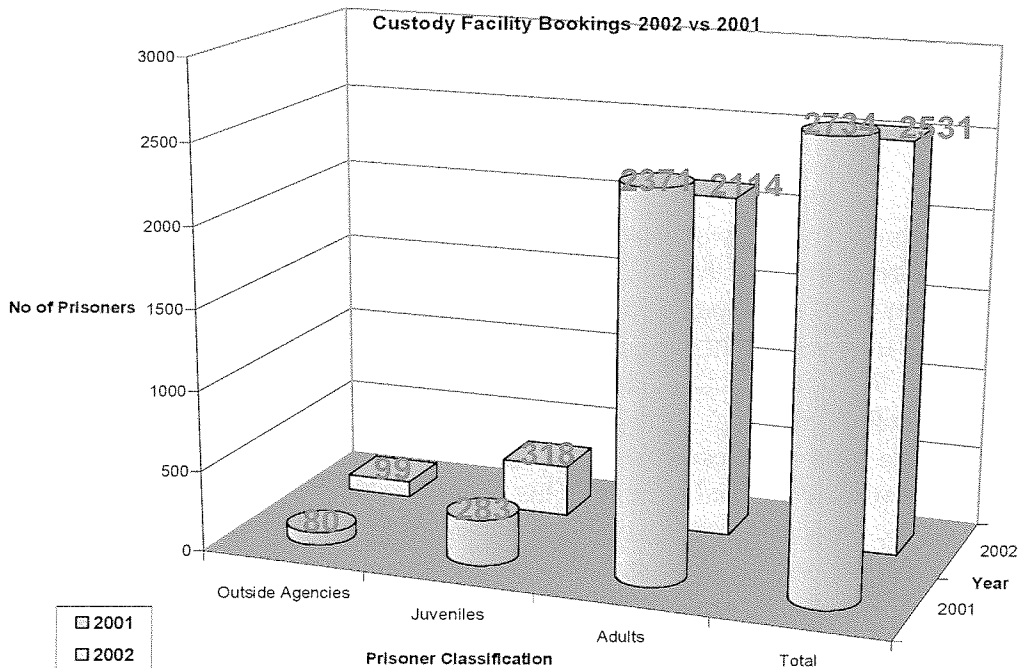
The building is a state-of-the art holding facility with the following features:

- A total of six cells with two additional locking interview rooms.
- High quality digital video surveillance system inside and outside of the facility.
- Video system in each interview room for suspect interviews.
- Separate DUI breath test room.
- Digital camera for mug shots that can be placed on-line for computer access.
- Fully recyclable HVAC air vent system for 100%-recycled air.
- Correctional glass in each cell. No more jail bars.
- Fenced sally port area for prisoner drop-off.
- Padded safety cell for combative or highly intoxicated prisoners.

The facility is classified under the Washington Administrative Code as a “six hour holding facility”. Prisoners are booked into the facility and unless emergency circumstances dictate otherwise, they are released or transferred to another facility within six hours. All prisoners are released/transferred in the following ways:

- Booked into King County Jail.
- Booked into Issaquah PD Jail.
- Transferred to Renton PD Jail to be transferred to Yakima County Jail.
- Booked into King County Youth Center.
- Transferred to another police agency.
- Issued a criminal citation.
- Released on an “interview and release”. Charges to be filed later.
- Released after posting bail.
- Released on a “Personal Recognizance”.

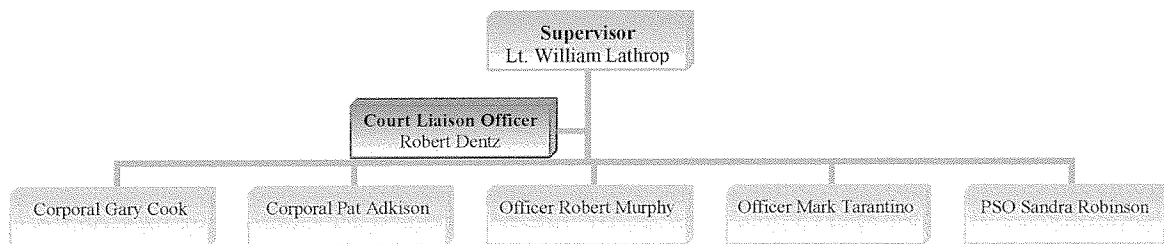
The video system is monitored and archived in the Police Records office in City Hall and personnel there document all of the activity in the facility. The video system digital tapes are archived every two weeks and stored on a moving three-year window if any issues or questions arise. The BPD Custody Facility allows officers to fingerprint and photograph criminal suspects they have arrested and hold them until they can be released or transferred. Other police agencies, such as the Washington State Patrol, the Drug Enforcement Agency, King County, and the ENTF occasionally use our facility if they make an arrest in or near Bellevue’s jurisdiction or if they need our assistance. During year 2002 there were no escapes from our Custody Facility and no threats were made against our Custody Facility. Following is a chart depicting the total number of persons processed in our Booking Facility in 2002 as compared to 2001.



LiveScan

The LiveScan automated fingerprinting system is located in the Custody Facility and consists of the LiveScan terminal, a computer, and a printer. LiveScan is a revolutionary technology that allows officers to fingerprint prisoners without ink onto an infrared pad and then submit the scanned fingerprints of arrested persons to the King County AFIS system for quick and positive identifications. All police officers are trained on how to use the machine, although, the most experienced and qualified users in the Police Department are the Police Support Officers, as they perform the majority of the booking duties.

Department training on LiveScan is coordinated through the Courts and Custody Unit's supervisor and is accomplished through the Department's training staff committee, consisting of six employees:



Each of these employees has extensive experience in the LiveScan process and technology. From 2000 to 2001 all of these committee members trained each and every one of the officers and detectives of our Department on the use of Live Scan and continue to this day as the primary technicians for the Bellevue PD LiveScan.

In 2002 we anticipated receiving a brand new, second edition LiveScan terminal for our booking room. King County AFIS has not begun the process of installing new terminals as of yet. When we do receive it, it will provide us with an even quicker identification process.

Jail Contracts

King County

The current situation of overcrowding and budget cuts has forced King County to raise their custody rates significantly over the last few years. Additionally, beginning in 2003 King County will be reducing their capacity for misdemeanor offense prisoners. They have given notice that in 2003 they will reduce the total number of beds available for misdemeanants to all police agencies to approximately 380 beds, in 2004 to approximately 250 beds, and in 2005 to approximately 220 beds. At this time, it is King County's intention that by the end of the year 2012 the total number of beds available to municipal law enforcement agencies for misdemeanants will be reduced to zero. This crisis has been the catalyst to cause our city to look at alternative locations. Currently, King County Jail charges a daily maintenance fee of \$81.86 per calendar day and a one time booking fee of \$157.41 for each inmate. Additionally, King County Jail has introduced a premium daily maintenance fee of \$217.26 to take the place of regular maintenance fee for medical and psychiatric inmates. In 2002 the total number of medical inmates allowed for all agencies combined was 24 and for all psychiatric inmates were 151.

City of Issaquah

In May of 2000 the Bellevue Police Department entered into an agreement with the Issaquah Police Department to house Bellevue District Court commitments in their new facility, rather than the King County Jail. Issaquah PD charges \$60 per 24 hour day and no booking fee. The savings to the City of Bellevue continues to be potentially more than \$200,000 per year when compared to what KCJ would have charged. We signed the contract to take up 20 beds in that facility and have been able to fill the beds. We are reviewing the contract to see if that number of beds is still economical once the Yakima contract is in full force and effect. The costs of medical care are not provided in the contract and our patrol officers have had to routinely transport our Issaquah prisoners to doctor and dentist visits.

Yakima County

In February of 2002 we also entered into an interim contract with Yakima County Jail, along with most of the police agencies in King County. Due to the King County Jail crisis, the City of Bellevue joined with these other cities and worked out a plan to house misdemeanor prisoners in Yakima at a significant savings. Yakima County is incurring the transport costs as a part of that contract and Renton PD Jail is the "hub" for the transports. The rate charged by Yakima is \$58.80 per calendar day, which does not include medical care. No booking fee is charged. When Yakima's new facility is completed a final contract will be signed and a medical savings account of \$5 per day per inmate will be billed to the City of Bellevue. Any medical expenses that exceed the balance of the medical savings account will be billed to the City of Bellevue in addition to the maintenance fees. Ongoing monitoring of current expenditures at the Yakima County Jail show that Bellevue, on the average, has not exceeded the \$5 per day that will be charged.

City of Renton

As a part of the transport process for housing prisoners at Yakima, the City of Bellevue and the other county agencies have agreed with Renton to have all "Yakima-bound" prisoner commitments turn themselves into the Renton Jail. Renton will act as the "pick-up" point for the Yakima County jail bus to transport prisoners. As soon as the contract is finalized, we will begin this process with Renton. The current daily maintenance fee, based on a 24 hour clock, is \$58.80 per day. The maintenance fee is only \$25.00 if the stay is less than 24 hours and there is no overnight stay. Renton does not charge a booking fee.

Goals and Objectives

The Courts & Custody Unit will enter its fourth calendar year with all sections performing as described above. The primary goals and objectives for 2003 are as follows:

- Maintain continued safety and efficiency in the Bellevue Custody Facility.
- Continue the Court Liaison Officer process and refine job duties.
- More efficient use of the Police Support Officers, allowing expanded duties.
- Ensure that all sections of the police department are able to utilize the Courts and Custody Unit to help them become more effective in their jobs.
- Continue LiveScan upgrades and training for officers.
- Work with the four separate jail contracts and closely monitor the misdemeanor prisoner population.

EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN

Year End 2002

The Patrol Evidence Technician program is a very successful program consisting of 16 officers who are coordinated by two corporals. The success of the program comes from officers dedicated to finding physical evidence at crime scenes to link a suspect to that scene. The work of these officers leads to many arrests and cases solved.

The evidence technician program involves patrol officers who have received specialized training in crime scene processing, photography, evidence handling and other related topics. These officers assist other officers and detectives in processing crime scenes along with their normal patrol duties. They assist in training new officers and also provide instruction in the Citizen Academy on this topic.

Two of the more prominent cases for 2002 were fingerprints located at a burglary scene that led to the arrest of a suspect who was involved in several commercial burglaries in Bellevue. Fingerprints located at an arson at Phantom Lake Elementary School led to the arrest of the suspect.

EXPLOSIVES UNIT

Year End 2002

Mission:

The Mission of the Explosives Unit is to render-safe improvised explosive devices, conventional explosives, ammunition and illegal fireworks. The unit consists of (6) technicians certified at the FBI Hazardous Device school in Huntsville, Alabama.

Training:

The Explosives Unit is a nationally accredited Bomb Squad. The unit trains two days per month in-house. The training is often coordinated with other bomb squads in an effort to share and gather experience and expertise. Our in-house training is varied in topic but generally revolves around render-safe scenarios of improvised-explosive-devices. We are also focusing our attention on Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD).

Unit members also attend outside training as staffing permits. Some examples of training received by technicians during 2002 include:

- Advanced Explosive Investigative Techniques
- Incident Response to Terrorist Bombings
- Hazardous Materials Technician
- International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators Conference

Unit Activity:

During 2002, the Explosives Unit received (20) call-outs. This number does not reflect minor incidents that were handled by on-duty technicians. (15) of the calls were in Bellevue, (2) each in Kirkland and Redmond, and (1) on Mercer Island.

In addition to responding to emergency calls, the Explosives Unit supports the Community in many other ways. These include:

- Bomb sweeps for high-profile events
- Destruction of old munitions turned in by residents
- Presentations at Community Events

Highlights:

In March, unit members responded to suspicious circumstances in a public park. A resident had seen juveniles discard a back-pack and flee the area. The back-pack was found to contain fireworks and an improvised-explosive device. The device was removed from the scene and rendered-safe at another location.

In May, unit members assisted the Investigations Section during the service of a high-risk search warrant in Issaquah. The suspect reportedly had a hidden room that was “booby trapped”. Technicians were able to locate and enter the room (through other means than the doorway) and rendered the scene safe for the Investigators.

In July, technicians responded to Kirkland. A Patrol Officer had arrested a driver for outstanding warrants. The driver told the Officer that there was a small safe in the rear hatchback area that contained a stick of dynamite. Unit members remotely removed the safe and took it to a secure location. The safe was opened and the item was rendered-safe.

Also in July, unit members responded to Mercer Island. A resident found an improvised-explosive device that had been placed in his flower-bed. Unit members rendered the item safe.

In August, unit members assisted Bellevue Patrol Officers on a suspicious circumstances call in the parking lot of a downtown shopping center. A shopper had noticed an unattended suitcase in the parking lot that had the hinges and locks taped shut. The unit investigated and determined that no explosives were present.

In September, unit members assisted Redmond PD with a device. A city employee had discovered the device next to a sidewalk in a residential area. Technicians rendered the device safe and reported that it was a “sparkler-bomb”.

In November, unit members assisted ATF in the service of a search warrant at a south Bellevue residence. A juvenile resident had been manufacturing explosive devices in the garage and selling them at his high-school.

In December, members were called out to investigate a post-blast incident in an underground parking garage of a commercial building. The suspect had detonated a “sparkler bomb” in the parking garage. The detonation was of sufficient force to be felt/heard by employees on the 4th floor of the building.

FIELD TRAINING OFFICER (FTO) PROGRAM

Year End 2002

The 15-week FTO program involves intensive training and thorough evaluation of newly hired officers by a series of specially selected and trained FTO's. Trainees are evaluated both on a daily and weekly basis, including written testing. At the end of the program, an FTO review board critiques each student officer's performance and recommends either solo assignment to a patrol squad or further training. If the student is assigned to a squad, the squad's Corporal monitors the officer's performance during the remainder of the one-year probationary period.

The Field Training Officer (FTO) program staff consists of:

1 Lieutenant

14-18 officers from the Patrol Section and
3 officers from the Traffic Unit.

All FTO's must successfully complete the State-sponsored FTO School. The FTO Lieutenant oversees the program and reports to a designated Patrol Captain. Field training of new officers is coordinated with the Personnel Services Unit (PSU). Student officers enter the FTO program after they have successfully completed the Basic Law Enforcement Training Academy sponsored by the WSCJTC and an orientation program conducted by PSU.

During 2002, nineteen officers went through the FTO program, seventeen of which successfully completed field training.

HOLIDAY FOOT PATROL

Year End 2002

The 11th Annual Holiday Foot Patrol began on November 29, 2002 and continued until January 4, 2003. The traditional start date of the Friday after Thanksgiving was late this year shortening the HFP by 2 weeks over last year. This late start did not diminish the effectiveness or results of the HFP. Officer Molly McBride, (a 25 year veteran), was partnered with Officer Bryan Reil. Together they handled 47 calls, completed 19 complaints, and arrested 28 suspects (including 20 felony arrests), mostly from shoplifts.

The Vice President of Kemper Development Company introduced Officer McBride and Officer Reil at the December meeting of the Bellevue Square Manager's Breakfast. The officers discussed their mission with the group and Vice President Kemper expressed gratitude to the police department for patrolling the square and maintaining a friendly, visible but low key law enforcement presence.

As in prior years, the staff of Bellevue Square Security assisted us. In one instance two of their security officers conducted surveillance of two suspected auto prowlers which led to their arrests by Officer McBride and Officer Reil. The arrest noted several criminal charges including VUCSA, possession of burglary tools, attempted auto prowl and other warrants. One of the suspects was in possession of shaved keys used for stealing vehicles. Without the attentiveness of Bellevue Square Security, these arrests would not have been made.

HONOR GUARD

Year End 2002

Year in Review - BPD Honor Guard Activity

Date	Activity	Comments
01-22-02	Honor guard watch at St. Francis Hospital after death of Det. Wray then escort to KCMEO/Harborview.	
01-28-03	All-day Wray funeral practice.	BFD HG members supplemented.
01-29-02	Wray funeral church service. Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.	BFD HG members supplemented. Significant number (10-12+) of SPD HG members present to assist.
02-02-02	Wray internment service. Holyrood Cemetery.	Mangione, Pereira and Woodruff for flag folding. Lewis solo rifle salute.
04-06-02	Solo bagpipes at retirement celebration for Issaquah Chief Dag Garrison.	Personal time.
04-10-02	Full day, full unit general practice at Tillicum M.S.	
05-15-02	Annual Eastside observance of Nat'l L.E. Officers' Memorial Day at Bellevue Square.	
05-26-02	US/Can. 9-11 terrorism memorial dedication at Sumas border crossing.	
05-30-02	Funeral for Portland, OR officer who died in line of duty traffic collision.	
06-19-02	DARE graduation at Jewish Day School.	
06-27-03	Funeral services for KCSO Dep. Richard Herzog. Christian Faith Centre.	
07-12-02	Color presentation for Sounders vs. Calgary at Memorial Stadium.	Nat'l television broadcast. Three flags (US, WA and Can.) and two rifles.
07-27-02	Colors presentation for opening of Mariners vs. Anaheim Angels, Safeco Field.	

09-08 to 09-12-02	National HG Camp in Minnesota. Participated in 9-11 observance at Twins vs. Tigers game.	
09-11-02	20 min. noontime 9-11 service at Microsoft's Sammamish Campus in Issaquah. Colors presentation and Honorees.	Stage presentation with very large turnout by employees on campus. Well received.
09-11-02	Eastside community 9-11 memorial service at Redmond Towne Centre.	
09-11-02	Colors presentation at Foursquare Church service (Bellevue) in remembrance of 9-11.	
09- -02	Funeral services for Oregon LE officer (agency?) Line-of-duty death.	
10-12-02	Colors presentation for annual BPD Volunteers Appreciation luncheon.	
11-03-02	Seahawks vs. Washington Redskins at Seahawks Stadium. Military/Police/Fire appreciation ceremony. In conjunction with local VFW post and BFD HG. Participated in opening Colors presentation and halftime presentation.	
11-09-02	Colors, rifle salute and cordon details for dedication of military and Eastside LE/Fire memorial at Sunset Hills cemetery.	In conjunction with local post of VFW and KCSO.

BPD Honor Guard Members:

Cherie Baker
Carla Iafrate
Lisa Piculell
Sara Ward

Jamie Collins
Mark Lewis
Jessamyn Poling
Kyle Woodruff

Rick Daugherty
Tory Mangione
Bryan Reil

HOSTAGE NEGOTIATORS

Year End 2002

The Hostage Negotiations Team (HNT) is a 10 member team. There are two Team Leaders, and eight officers who are assigned to various units within the Police Department. Each Team member is required to complete Basic Hostage Negotiations training through the Criminal Justice Training Commission, and complete one-year at the Seattle Crisis Clinic as a phone worker. This additional training at the Crisis Clinic is unique to the Bellevue Police Department and it is an excellent training ground for dealing with people in crisis.

This year, the Hostage Negotiations Team had one Team Leader receive a promotion to Captain and had to resign. We also had two experienced members resign from the Team, one to explore other interests within the Department, and the other left the Law enforcement profession.

Each month, the Team conducts training in various areas. This training includes bringing in other police departments to hear about critical incidents they have been involved in. We also train with our SWAT team to assist us during an incident so we collaborate and maintain communication that is critical to resolving any hostage or barricaded person.

During 2002, HNT members responded to 10 incidents ranging from suicidal subjects to individuals wanted for felony warrants. Some of these incidents were handled by individual members of the Team and some were total Team call outs. All of the incidents ended in peaceful resolution with no injuries to the individual or members the Department.

In 2003 the Team will be working to improve its preparation procedures on high risk search and arrest warrants.

K-9 UNIT

Year End 2002

The mission of the K-9 Unit is to assist the patrol officer by locating suspects and/or evidence at or near crime scenes. The handlers also provide protection and back up for the line officer when possible and practical. The K-9 team provides seven-day a week coverage and handlers often respond to requests for assistance by other local police agencies.

The K-9 Unit is comprised of three "Generalists" dog handler teams and the K-9 Lieutenant. The K-9 Lieutenant reports to a designated patrol Captain. The following is a list of personnel assigned to the K-9 Unit in 2002:

- Lt. Michael Shovlin is the Unit Supervisor
- Officer Dave Ethredge and police dog "Reno" (Dave is the Unit Master Trainer)
- Officer Jon Hoffman and police dog "Falk"
- Officer Tim Stoutt and police dog "Max"

During June and July, Officer Ethredge conducted training for a new Federal Way Police Department K-9 team comprised of Officer John Clary and police dog "Dex". Clary successfully completed the training and is off to a great start in his new assignment. Federal Way Police Chief Anne Kirkpatrick sent a letter of appreciation to Chief Montgomery regarding Officer Ethredge's training contribution to their department.

In late August of 2002, Officer Jon Hoffman transferred back to a patrol squad. His position remained vacant for the remainder of the year. In December, Corporal Dave Sanabria was selected to fill the vacant K-9 handler position. He will be assigned to the Unit and begin his training in early 2003.

Due to budget constraints, a request was made to the public for the donation of a male German shepherd dog to become a police K-9. After an overwhelming public response and

surveys of numerous dogs, an acceptable police dog candidate was located and the dog was subsequently donated to the police department. The dog was assigned to Officer Sanabria for his upcoming training. He was given the name "Bosco".

The following is a sample of some of the outstanding cases from the K-9 Unit:

3-15-02 Stoutt/Max K9-3 02B-3059

Three subjects were seen running from an abandoned stolen vehicle at 1205 134 Ave NE. Possible suspects were detained several blocks away. Max was applied at the stolen vehicle and tracked to where the suspects were detained. The vehicle was a confirmed stolen vehicle and all three suspects were arrested.

4-12-02 Stoutt/Max K9-3 02B-4124

The victim interrupted a MV prowl and several suspects fled on foot. A perimeter unit detained a subject in the area. Max was applied at the victim vehicle and tracked approximately two blocks to the where the suspect was detained. Max also located some evidence along the track. The suspect was arrested for MV prowl.

5-7-02 Ethredge/Reno K9-1 02B-5261

Suspects in an assault case fled the scene in a vehicle and were located By Lt. Spak after the vehicle turned off its lights and attempted to get away. The vehicle crashed and the suspects fled on foot. Reno tracked through a nearby residential neighborhood and located the suspects hiding in the bushes.

5-8-02 Stoutt/Max K9-3

The victim interrupted a MV prowl and was stabbed by the suspect. The suspect then fled on foot. Max was applied and tracked through several residences in the Meydenbauer area. Max located several items of clothing from the suspect and also discovered several other MV prowls. The suspect later stole a vehicle to flee the area.

5-19-02 Hoffman/Falk K9-2 02B-4756

Officer Hoffman drove up on a domestic in the 3100 blk of Richards RD. The suspect fled in the woods east of Richards RD. Falk was applied and located the suspect hiding under a stairway next to an office building. The suspect attempted to flee from the dog and was then taken into custody.

6-7-02 Stoutt/Max K9-3 02B-6579

Clyde Hill PD requested a K9 for a theft suspect that fled on foot. Max was applied on leash and tracked to a neighbor's yard where he located the suspect hiding in the bushes.

6-26-02 Clary/Dex (Federal Way K9) Ethredge K9-1 02B-7312

A report of a one car traffic accident at the Nottingham condos where the driver fled on foot. For training purposes, Officer Clary applied Police dog Dex. Dex tracked east to the Casa Hermosa Apartments. Dex then circled one of the buildings giving strong indications when the suspect exited an apartment. The suspect was positively identified as the driver and also had several outstanding arrest warrants.

7-21-02 Hoffman/Falk K9-2 02B-8318

The suspect told his wife he was going to commit suicide and was last seen entering the Robinswood Park. Falk was applied on leash and found the subject in the wooded area of the park. The subject was admitted into Overlake Hospital for a mental health evaluation.

9-9-02 Ethredge/Reno K9-1 02B-10600

Redmond PD requested K9 assistance for a motor vehicle prowler in progress in the area of NE 40th street and West LK Sammamish Pkwy NE. The suspects left in a vehicle and were located by an officer at NE 24th and 164th Ave NE. The suspects then made a quick turn onto 166th Ave NE and bailed out of the vehicle. A perimeter was set up and Reno was applied. Reno tracked east through several backyards and located the suspect's watch. The tracks lead out to NE 24th where the track was lost. Reno was reapplied at the suspect vehicle and located the second suspect hiding in the bushes in the backyard of a nearby residence. The suspect had a \$40,000 identity theft warrant. The investigation revealed that the suspects were responsible for several prowls in the area.

9-28-02 Stoutt/Max K9-3 02B11466

A DV suspect had fled the residence at the Meydenbauer West apartments. Officers' Rockcastle and Stoutt observed the suspect running. Officer Stoutt then retrieved Max from his vehicle and placed him on leash. Max was applied in the area where he last saw the suspect running. Max tracked and located the suspect walking two blocks away. The suspect was then taken into custody.

9-29-02 Stoutt/Max K9-3 02B-11506

Redmond PD requested a K9 for a suspect that fled from a stolen vehicle in the area of 19700 Union Hill RD. Officer Stoutt and Max responded from home. Max was applied at the last place the officer saw the suspect. Max tracked along the blackberries to a nearby shed. Max gave strong indications around the shed. Officer Stoutt looked under the shed and saw the suspect hiding. The suspect was called out and taken into custody.

10-2-02 Stoutt/Max K9-3 02B-11646

Kirkland PD requested K9 assistance for a possible Burglary that just occurred at Northwest College. Two subjects were seen running from the building. Max was applied and located the suspects hiding in the bushes. It was discovered that the suspects had burglarized the building with a stolen key.

S.W.A.T.

Year End 2002

The primary mission of the **Special Weapons And Tactics (SWAT)** team is to assist other Police Department sections during unusual emergency/critical-incident situations that require its specialized services in an effort to ensure public safety and successful resolution of high-risk police actions. The SWAT team consists of 13 officers and 2 Team Leaders under the command of Captain Todd Simonton. Captain Simonton is also responsible for the Hostage Negotiation Team (HNT). All team members have regular, specified duties within the Department. Membership on the SWAT team is a voluntary, unpaid assignment.

Training

The SWAT team trains two days per month. In addition to physical fitness and firearms training, the team continually drills in high-risk tactics and entries, as well as crowd control. Some of the training conducted during 2002 included:

- Joint training with HNT (scenario based)
- Marksmen/long rifle qualification
- Downed officer/citizen rescues on foot and from an armored vehicle
- Hostage rescue
- Tactical movement
- Dignitary Protection
- Active school shooter, scenario based

Notable Incidents

- Provided an immediate action crowd management team for a protest at the Meydenbauer Center.
- Worked with King County Sheriff's Office SWAT to serve high risk search warrants at multiple locations.
- Assisted the Eastside Narcotics Task Force serve high risk drug search warrants at multiple locations.
- Assisted Bellevue PD Detectives with the service of a search warrant in an Arson case.
- Assisted Bellevue PD Detectives with the service of a search warrant in an elder abuse case where an occupant of the residence was armed.
- Assisted Bellevue PD Patrol Section by providing on-duty SWAT members at critical incidents on at least four occasions where suspects were known to be armed or barricaded.
- Worked with King County Sheriff's Office SWAT to provide dignitary protection at a Homeland Security Summit held at Bellevue Community College.
- Provided pre-planning and an immediate reaction team for several controversial events.
- Made Public Relations appearances on two occasions to assist the Community Services Unit.

Traffic Unit

Year End 2002

Performance Measures	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
Total Investigated collisions per 1,000 Population	15.7	15.8
Hazardous Citations Issued per 1,000 Population	193	185
Injury collisions as a Percentage of Total collisions	25%	27%
DUI Arrests versus DUI Related collisions	8.2 to 1	7.3 to 1
Occurrence of DUI Related Fatality collisions	2	0

2001-2002 Budget Overview

- 1. Continue to focus the traffic program on neighborhood traffic safety to include enforcement, traffic engineering, and community involvement.**

This continues with the focus of the NAT Unit (Neighborhood Action Team). This unit consists of motorcycle officers responding to neighborhood concerns such as speeding cars and parking problems.

- 2. Continue to coordinate with the Transportation Department on traffic projects with emphasis on the Downtown Access Project.**

Developed a plan in cooperation with Transportation to provide coordinated flagging efforts on transportation construction projects. This new program will start in September, 2002.

- 3. Implement in-car audio/video system pilot program in six traffic enforcement cars to evaluate its effectiveness for potential future implementation in Patrol.**

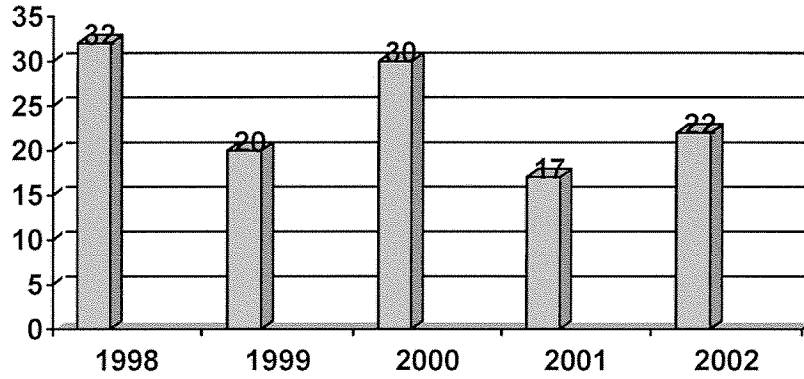
- a) The pilot project was completed in 2001 and the units continue to be used in traffic.
- b) Problems with current technology include: expensive camera units, bulky tapes which created storage problems and retrieving specific sections from the tapes was labor intensive.
- c) Police believe expansion of the project to Patrol cars should wait for digital technology to develop further. Digital technology will reduce or eliminate the current problems listed above. No 2003-2004 budget request has been made.

- 4. Hire, train and deploy two new motor officers for the Neighborhood Action Team to add days and hours for neighborhood traffic enforcement, and one new motor officer due to the West Lake Sammamish annexation investment proposal.**

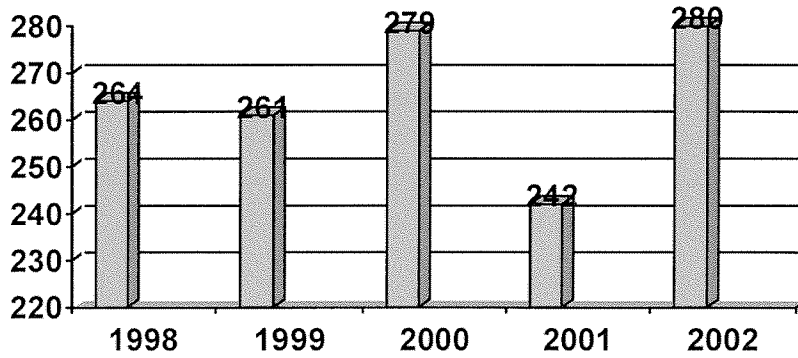
This has been accomplished. The Officers are trained and out riding and enforcing traffic laws.

2002 Traffic Information

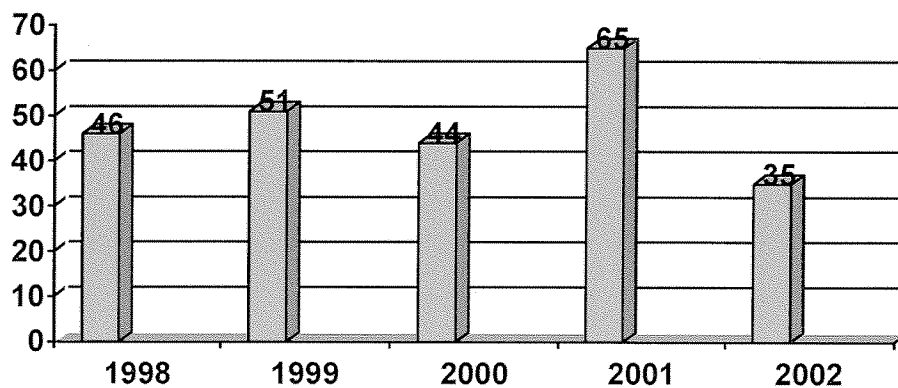
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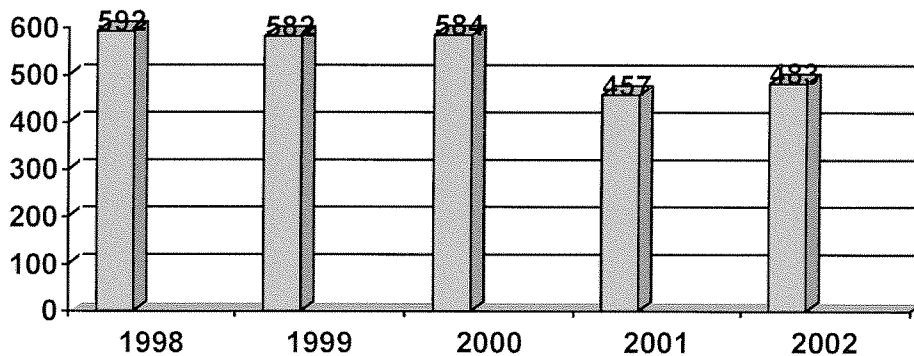
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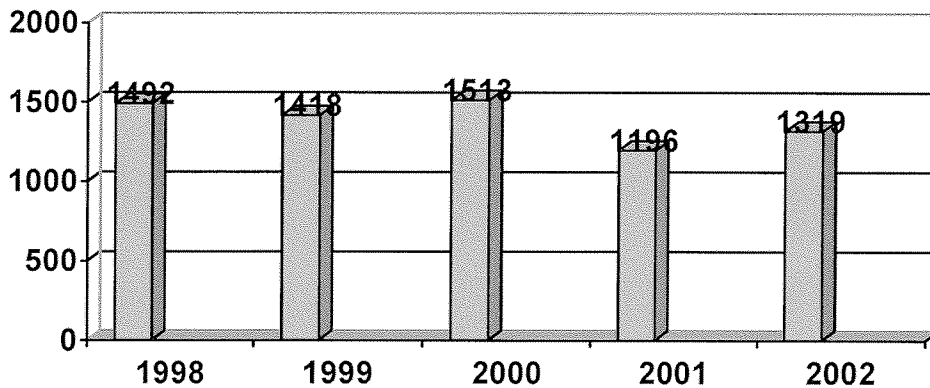
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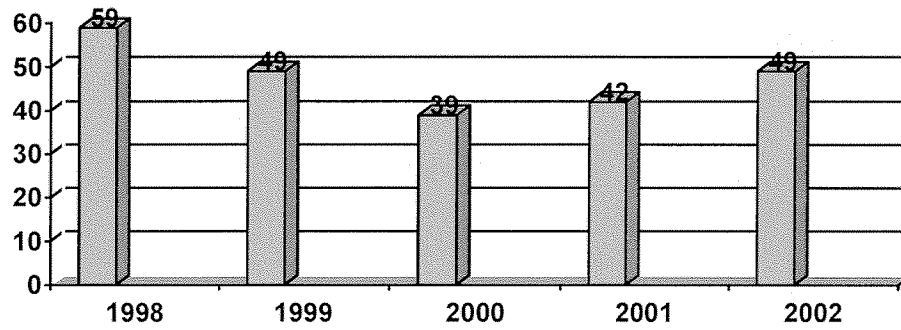
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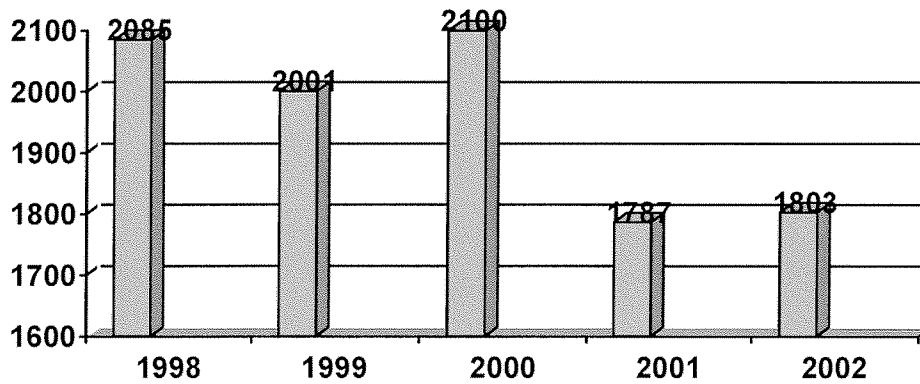
Property Damage Five Year Comparison



Pedestrian Accidents Five Year Comparison



Accidents Five Year Comparison



Ten Year Comparison of Accidents

	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Total Acc	1,624	1,810	2,042	1,958	2,013	2,085	2,001	2,100	1,787	1,803
% Change	3.8	11.5	12.8	4	2.8	3.6	4	5	-15	1
Fatal Acc	1	2	1	3	2	1	1	3	2	0
Injury Acc	603	658	701	589	679	592	582	584	457	483
Deaths	1	2	1	4	2	1	1	3	2	0
Total Inj.	843	926	990	815	948	777	731	721	554	616
Prop Dam.	1,020	1,150	1,341	1,366	1,322	1,492	1,418	1,513	1,330	1,319
Pedestrian	32	42	49	49	59	59	49	39	42	49
Bicycle	40	35	36	30	29	32	20	30	17	22
Hit & Run	173	292	315	277	299	264	261	279	242	280
DUI	53	60	64	49	48	46	51	44	65	35

**2002 Traffic Unit Information
Analysis of Traffic Collision and Enforcement Activities
Workload Allocation**

Corridor Collision Reduction Enforcement Program

Traffic collisions increased 1% in 2002 over those in 2001 (1803/1787). The highest percentage of collisions occurred in the corridors already identified in the Corridor Accident Reduction Enforcement Program and from surveys by the Transportation Department.

Corridors are defined as a specific section of roadway or intersection which has high collision rates. They are identified by the analysis of traffic collision data and then computed into an index which measures the traffic volumes at these locations. The times of collisions are then isolated to see if there are specific times when they occur in order to direct enforcement with maximum efficiency. The type of collision and the critical movement causing the collision are of equal importance and clearly dictates the type of violations that need to be corrected or the engineering changes that need to be made.

The corridors have been separated into 4 areas. There are 5 enforcement officers assigned to work corridors three peak times a day for two hours each: morning rush hours, mid-day lunch peak and afternoon rush hours. Officers are assigned as follows:

Two motors to corridor 1 – Central Business District

One motor to corridor 2 -- Midlakes area

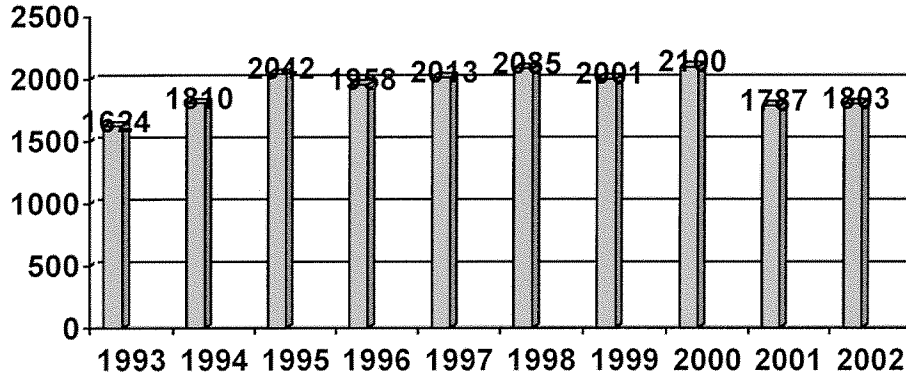
One motor to corridor 3 -- Overlake area

One motor to corridor 4 -- Crossroads area

During the past ten years, the city has grown by approximately 30,000 people along with a more rapid rate of rise in employers in the city, which has caused traffic volumes to increase. The collision rate, put into the context of the population and workforce increases, have remained relatively level which indicates that the enforcement program, in cooperation with engineering, has been successful in reducing the collision rate in the corridors in comparison to the population.

A significant indicator of the success of the corridor enforcement and engineering programs are the numbers of fatality collisions and DUI accidents in the city. Statistics show that most cities the size of Bellevue experience 15-20 fatality collisions a year. Bellevue averages 1.7 per year, with no fatalities in 2002. DUI collisions have shown minor statistical variations over the 10 year period. The low numbers in each of these categories for a city this size demonstrates an overall effectiveness of the enforcement and collision reduction programs of the Traffic Unit.

Ten Year Comparison of Total Accidents



Neighborhood Action Teams (NAT)

There are two Neighborhood Action Teams (NAT). Each team has two motor officers assigned. The primary responsibility of the teams are to target residential areas that have been identified as speed problem areas through transportation surveys, the Speed Watch program and citizen complaints. There are 12 NAT areas. Each team rotates through the designated areas once every 6 weeks. They are in the areas twice a day, two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. Speed surveys conducted by the Transportation Department show that speeds in neighborhoods decline by 2-3 mph overall after NAT has worked an area. However, speeds will increase over time and for that reason NAT rotates through the neighborhoods every six weeks to maintain a lower speed in the designated areas.

Traffic Service Requests (TSR's)

The Traffic Service Request Program affords citizens a format to call local traffic complaints into the Traffic Unit where they are documented on a complaint form and assigned to a motor officer for follow-up. The officer observes the area of complaint and takes immediate action if violations are observed and makes recommendations to the city Transportation Department if re-engineering will solve the problem. The officers are also required to personally contact the citizen to advise them that they have received the complaint, what they will be doing and the result of their observations.

Chronic complaint areas are evaluated for inclusion into the Neighborhood Action Team area.

Accident Investigations

The Accident Investigation Unit handled 66% of the reported accidents in the City (1194 of the 1803 reported). The average accident investigation requires approximately one hour to complete. Not all accidents are minor and those that aren't can take two hours or more to complete. Based on the number of accidents taken in 2002 it is estimated patrol officers were allowed 2000+ hours to remain free to respond to patrol calls rather than be diverted to accident calls. This allows the department to maintain reasonable response times to calls for service because patrol units are not tied up on accident investigations.

Accident investigators are more highly trained in accident investigation than the average patrol officer and, therefore, produce a more thorough and professional investigation that provides a higher quality service to the citizens.

Child Safety Seat Program

The child safety seat program is designed to educate the public of the importance of child safety seats and to assist citizens with the proper installation of the seats. The department has 6 certified child safety seat inspectors who conducted 173 seat installations and 35 public presentations.

Special Events

The Traffic Unit participated in numerous Special Events during the past year. This is an area that will be demanding more time and resources of the traffic unit as more and larger events are planned for the city.

The largest events in 2002 were the July 4th event in Downtown Park, the Bellevue Arts and Crafts Fair, the Avon Breast Cancer Walk and the American Cancer Walk.

In 2003 Seafair will be conducting a half-marathon and 5k run that will require up to 60 officers. The first American Cancer Walk in Bellevue was held in 2002 with approximately 3,000 participants. This organization plans to expand to 20,000 participants within the next two years.

Traffic also responds to “impromptu” special events such as street demonstrations regarding the war in Iraq by providing escort services for traffic and pedestrian safety.

Staffing Allocation

Motor Unit

The Motor Unit is comprised of 12 officers and two lieutenants.

Lieutenant Jim Hershey supervises four Neighborhood Action Team (NAT) officers and three complaint officers who respond to Traffic Service Requests which are traffic complaints called into the department by citizens, and Special Events.

Lieutenant Jim Jolliffe supervises three Corridor Accident Reduction Enforcement Motors and two Red Light Motors, and the Transportation project.

The following people left the Motor Unit during 2002.

Officer Tim Thibert was promoted to Lieutenant.

Officer Rick Strocsher was injured during defensive tactics and will retire due to the injury.

The following people were transferred into the Motor Unit during 2002.

Lieutenant Jim Jolliffe became the first Transportation/Motor Lieutenant in September. Officer's Andy Norton, Rob Welty, Chad Cummings and Kurt Rasco.

In September Jim Jolliffe was assigned as the first supervisor of a program financed by the City Transportation Department that places the responsibility of assigning and supervising police officers for traffic control at Capital Improvement Projects. This position is also responsible for the four Corridor Accident Reduction Enforcement Motors and the Red Light Enforcement Motor.

Accident Investigation Unit

The Accident Investigation Unit is comprised of six accident investigators and one detective who are supervised by Lieutenant Dan Hatten.

The Unit has operated with five accident investigators instead of the six authorized position since September of 2001 when one of the investigators transferred to the Personnel Services Unit. A test to fill this vacant position will be held in early 2003 and, depending on staffing in Patrol, will be filled sometime during the year.

Lieutenant Hatten also supervises the following traffic programs:

- Child Safety Seat Program
- In-Car Video Camera Program
- Parking Enforcement PSO
- Volunteer Handicapped Parking Enforcement Program
- DUI related programs such as the Holiday Task Force and DUI Reimbursement Program.

Parking Enforcement

One PSO is assigned in the Traffic Accident Investigation Unit, to parking enforcement. Responsibilities are the enforcement of all parking violations and abandoned and or hulk vehicles.

The parking enforcement program was initially designed for two enforcement officers but after one of the PSO's left to join the Redmond Fire Department that position was never filled. Instead, that position was moved to the Patrol PSO's.

Conclusion

The Traffic Unit is a critical function of the Police Department. The majority of law enforcement complaints received by the City Council are traffic related. The city Transportation Department has a whole unit assigned to work on neighborhood traffic problems and to do so in cooperation with the Police Department Traffic Unit.

Within the past two years the City Council added two Neighborhood Action Team members without a request from the Police Department for additional employees. Their stated reasons for doing so was the effectiveness of the results NAT produced and the need to expand the time spent in the neighborhoods and at the request of citizens for more traffic enforcement in the neighborhoods.

The numerous programs operated within the Traffic Unit are exemplary of a high importance the department and the public place on traffic and pedestrian safety in the city. The success of these programs and the traffic philosophy of the department are highly effective and have directly translated into a low accident rate and very low fatality rate for a city of this size. It has also produced a high satisfaction rate among the citizens of the city. Current staffing and current programs should be maintained at the present level to continue the success of the Traffic.

PATROL VOLUNTEERS

Year End 2002

During 2002, there were 20 volunteers working in the Patrol Section. Three volunteers performed fleet management and bicycle recovery, and one filled a new position assisting the Court Liaison Officer with a case disposition tracking data base. There were 13 volunteers who worked in the Traffic Section enforcing disabled and fire lane parking violations, and 3 others who assisted with the DUI cost recovery, TSR, and DWSL programs. Altogether, these volunteers contributed more than 2,300 hours of service, or a labor dollar equivalent value of \$34,500.

In 2002, the fleet management volunteers assisted with vehicle coordination for a major recall of patrol cars, shuttling cars to and from the dealership and ensuring that there were an adequate number of vehicles in service at any given time. As in 2001, the parking enforcement volunteers wrote more than half of all the HP and fire lane violation citations issued during the year.

COMMUNITY SERVICES & INVESTIGATIONS SECTION

Year End 2002

Major Bill Thomas, Section Commander

Introduction

This past year has seen a reorganization of the Operations Division with the combining of the Investigations and Community Services Sections into one overall Section on August 16, 2002. It was felt that this reorganization would be a better allocation of staff among Detectives and Community Services Sections and would facilitate better staff communications and mission focus. The former Family Services Unit was disbanded, with the domestic violence detective, domestic violence victim advocate, and the two special assault detective positions moved to Investigations. The juvenile/car prowler positions and the gang detective positions were reassigned to the School Services Unit. The new section was commanded by a Major, with an additional Captain added to the combined Section. A year end review of each specialized assignment was conducted examining the purpose of each



Major Bill Thomas

assignment with recommendations to continue the specialized position assignments.
(CALEA 16.2.1)

Following is a sampling of performance measures for 2002:

Number of Part 1 Violent Crimes

2001- 162

2002- 140

Part 1 Violent Crimes Cleared

2001- 56%

2002- 69%

Number of Part 1 Property Crimes

2001- 4,540

2002- 4,537

Part 1 Property Crimes Cleared

2001- 20%

2002- 18%

Number of Cases Processed by AFIS

2001- 341

2002- 397

% of AFIS Entries resulting in Identifications

2001- 23%

2002- 25%

Number of Narcotic Enforcement Actions

2001- 146

2002- 260

Value of Narcotics Seized

2001- 2.7M

2002- 2.1 M

Value of Assets Seized

2001- 589K

2002- 227K

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES UNIT

PERFORMANCE MEASURES SUMMARY

Number of calls for service handled by the Community Services Section	3,310
Number of citizen visits per Community Station annually	
Crossroads	2,856
Factoria	5,497
Spiritwood	541
Total	8,894
Number of neighborhood problems solved or positively impacted <i>(total 36)</i>	27
Percent of neighborhood problems solved or positively impacted	75%
Number of arrests made by Community Services Officers	195
Number of meetings and presentations sponsored by Community Services	438
Number of complaints (case reports) taken by the Community Services Officer	718
Number of false alarm responses*	5,114
Percent of false alarms reduced <i>(5,131 in 2001)</i>	-0.3%

*Beginning in 2002, we improved the tracking of false alarm responses to provide more accurate data.

COMMUNITY STATIONS 2002

Station Totals - Crossroads, Factoria, and Spiritwood

<u>All Comm. Stations*</u>	<u>1st Quarter</u>	<u>2nd Quarter</u>	<u>3rd Quarter</u>	<u>4th Quarter</u>	<u>Total</u>
Citizen Visits	2621	1859	2080	2334	8894
Phone Calls to Station	1596	1181	1453	1490	5720
Officer Visits	967	818	833	842	3460
Volunteer Hours	1033.75	620.3	1005.8	805.8	3465.65
Officer's On-Duty Hours	1834	950	1176	949	4909
Calls	510	311	379	403	1603
Case Reports	78	34	53	45	210
Arrests	7	8	14	18	47
Presentations	47	59	69	39	214

*except Headquarters

Individual Station Stats

<u>Crossroads</u>	<u>1st Quarter</u>	<u>2nd Quarter</u>	<u>3rd Quarter</u>	<u>4th Quarter</u>	<u>Total</u>
Citizen Visits	743	759	732	622	2856
Phone Calls to Station	538	501	488	388	1915
Officer Visits	433	469	455	384	1741
Volunteer Hours	408	256	402.5	246.5	1313

<u>Factoria</u>	<u>1st Quarter</u>	<u>2nd Quarter</u>	<u>3rd Quarter</u>	<u>4th Quarter</u>	<u>Total</u>
Citizen Visits	1755	1008	1191	1543	5497
Phone Calls to Station	767	505	615	627	2514
Officer Visits	451	294	282	322	1349
Volunteer Hours	625.75	364.3	603.3	559.3	2152.65

<u>Spiritwood</u>	<u>1st Quarter</u>	<u>2nd Quarter</u>	<u>3rd Quarter</u>	<u>4th Quarter</u>	<u>Total</u>
Citizen Visits	123	92	157	169	541
Phone Calls to Station	291	175	350	475	1291
Officer Visits	83	55	96	136	370
Assistant Hours	468	308	135	477	1388

<u>Headquarters</u>	<u>1st Quarter</u>	<u>2nd Quarter</u>	<u>3rd Quarter</u>	<u>4th Quarter</u>	<u>Total</u>
Ofc. On-Duty Hours	485	496.5	438	416	1835.5
Calls	258	158	224	147	787
Case Reports	86	55	82	54	277

Highlights:

- Officer Wood and the volunteers at the Factoria Community Station continued the Operation Child Safe program with very positive results. Over 200 kids were fingerprinted and photographed this year.
- Officer Chinn received information about some suspects setting small, but potentially dangerous fires on the north side of Eastside Terrace. Officer Chinn informed the tenants in the complex about this activity and worked with them to develop descriptions of the possible suspects. Ultimately, Officer Chinn was able to identify the suspects and get confessions from each. The suspects were referred to the Fire Department to attend fire prevention classes.
- Officer Wood successfully organized and hosted the annual Factoria Child Safety Fair. We conducted over 400 “Operation Child Safe” Id’s, 79 child safety seats were inspected, we fitted and sold 369 bike helmets, hundreds of kids visited our DARE officers, and 21 volunteers were utilized for the event.
- Officer Chinn handled an ongoing problem involving a female tenant at the College Place Apartments. The woman was responsible for 26 police calls for service to her residence. Officer Chinn noticed a pattern of escalating violence and an increase in the woman’s mental instability. The situation came to a head when the woman was arrested for felony unlawful imprisonment and assault. Officer Chinn worked with the prosecutor’s office to get the woman the help she needs. Currently, she is at Western State Hospital for a mental evaluation.
- The Factoria Community Station’s ‘Community Watch Patrol’ was successful again this year. The team was responsible for 9 warrant arrests totaling \$30,000.00. They also assisted patrol officers with surveillance at various crimes in progress, and with Officer Wood’s involvement they made dozens of field contacts.
- In August, Officer Lindquist organized another very successful ‘National Night Out Against Crime’ event at the Crossroads Community Station. Hundreds of folks from the neighborhood turned out to interact with BPD officers and enjoy the many activities present.
- Officer Wood added the Newport Condos (30 units) to our Crime Free Multi Housing group. He completed a building assessment, made signage and lighting recommendations, and held a crime prevention meeting for residents.

BICYCLE PATROL 2002

<u>Bicycle Patrol</u>	<u>1st Quarter</u>	<u>2nd Quarter</u>	<u>3rd Quarter</u>	<u>4th Quarter</u>	<u>Total</u>
Ofc. On-duty Hours	1,231	1,279	1347	1175	5,032
Calls	274	301	252	365	1192
Case Reports	55	56	54	69	234
Arrests	25	41	50	34	150
Presentations	16	33	30	25	104

Highlights:

- Officer Collins noticed some suspicious activity near one of the downtown pawnshops and contacted the involved parties. Officer Collins developed probable cause and ultimately made an arrest for possession of nine stolen guns. The guns, and some other stolen property, were recovered. They were stolen from a burglary in Chehalis.
- Officer McIvor stopped a vehicle for a loud stereo, and ended up making an arrest for felony PSP. The vehicle was stolen.
- Officer Hoover stopped a subject for not wearing a bicycle helmet and later arrested him for felony PSP. The suspect had stolen 33 books from Barnes and Noble.
- Off. Collins arrested a subject for Obstructing after the subject gave a false name during a traffic stop. During the search of the vehicle, Off. Collins discovered several stolen and forged checks. The subject was also arrested for PSP and forgery.
- Officer McIvor worked an extensive neighborhood problem in the Downtown area involving a resident and businesses. With the help of the other Bicycle Officers, Officer McIvor was able to successfully resolve the problem.
- Officer Hoover obtained a \$5000 grant from the Boeing Employee's Credit Union.
- Off. Collins contacted a QA around the dumpster at the Downtown Mustard Seed. The subject was arrested for PSP after Off. Collins discovered several stolen items that the suspect had hid in the dumpster.
- Officer Hoover developed and implemented a new and highly flexible record keeping system (using Microsoft Access) for the Neighborhood Services Unit.
- Off. McIvor handled a complicated case at the Bon involving four people. He arrested one suspect for theft, another for trespassing, and then discovered one subject was a runaway. Two others were investigated for malicious mischief and intimidating a witness.

- While investigating a graffiti call, Ofc. McIvor climbed on to the roof of the Albertson and discovered and arrested two known felons who had burglarized the Albertson.

CRIME PREVENTION 2002

	<u>1st Quarter</u>	<u>2nd Quarter</u>	<u>3rd Quarter</u>	<u>4th Quarter</u>	<u>Total</u>
Presentations/Training	24	43	52	56	175
Security Surveys	4	14	19	16	53
False Alarms	927	1023	1044	953	3947

Highlights:

- Detective Felt assisted the Personnel Services Unit with background investigations throughout the year. Detective Felt completed at least 5 of these very complex investigations.
- In May, Detective Felt organized and hosted the 4th Annual Law Enforcement Memorial Day event at Bellevue Square (with ten other agencies involved). This event was very successful, and drew a very large crowd.
- In June, Detective Felt conducted two critical incident stress debriefings for patrol officers regarding the Deputy Herzog shooting
- Officer Mathieu has been focusing on problem false alarms. He now calls the offenders after the 3rd alarm and offers our assistance (including a survey) to eliminate the problem. This has been received very well especially with the commercial accounts.
- In December, 6 apartments were burglarized one afternoon at the Verona Apartments. Officer Mathieu contacted the manager and offered BPD assistance. Officer Mathieu worked with the manager and provided several suggestions after a security survey with their maintenance supervisor. Officer Mathieu also conducted a community meeting and answered several of the residents concerns about burglary as well as concerns about a resident sex offender. Verona is instituting several of the elements that Officer Mathieu suggested and they continue to communicate on security issues.
- Officer Mathieu also created a program that will be operational in early 2003. This is the Vehicle Operation ID (VOID) program. Development and implementation of this program required many hours of research and community contact. Officer Mathieu met with the managers of Car Toys, Circuit City, Good Guys, Best Buy, Magnolia Hi-Fi, and others to promote the program. This will be a great partnership in crime prevention for the City of Bellevue.

- Detective Felt worked with the City's HR department to provide refresher training to city staff on workplace violence.
- Detective Felt also continued to oversee the Agent Alarm program, assisting the Detectives with the installation of several different alarms.

School Services Unit

Year End 2002

DARE PROGRAM

September saw the start of the 13th year of DARE Program in the Bellevue schools. It continues to be well received by both staff and parents. For 2002, 411 parent surveys were returned, and 94% of the parents approved or strongly approved of the program and feel that it should be continued!

Classes	54
Graduates	1210
Classroom hours	882
Supplemental hours	64
Interacting hours	654

Highlights:

- Both Officers Bob Oliver and Tom Baker were able to attend the DARE National Conference, which was held during the summer in Las Vegas. At the conference, both officers received the first phase of training for the new 10 week program, which is scheduled to begin in September '03.
- Officer **Tom Baker** was trained in the DARE Parents Program. The plan is to have a SRO receive this training when possible, and then implement the program.
- Detective **Bob Oliver** was named as the WA State Rep to the National DARE Board. Bob will be this state's voice at the national level.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER (SRO) PROGRAM

September saw the start of the 6th year for the School Resource Officer program. This is a partnership with the Bellevue School District and it provides 6 officers to work at all the high schools and middle schools.

Total calls	3214
Meetings with students/staff/parents	6214
Case Reports	168
Mediations/interventions	457
Total arrests	99

Gang incidents	26
Total weapons	14
Firearms	0
Drug incidents	54

Highlights:

- Cops and Docs, a program which teaches the consequences of gun use, was again taught to all of the 8th graders in the district. It seems to be working, as 2002 was the 3rd calendar year in a row without a firearm on a Bellevue School District campus!
- Gary Hromada, an original SRO, returned to the program as the SRO assigned to Bellevue HS.
- John Rohde was elected president and Lisa Piculell was elected treasurer of the newly formed WA Security School Resource Officers Association. Both these officers played the lead role in the formation of this group.
- Lisa Piculell was also selected as the NW representative to NASRO. In addition, she became an instructor for this organization, which means she will be teaching classes to SRO's all over the country. Her selection speaks highly of Bellevue's SRO program.

YOUTH AND VIOLENCE UNIT

With the reorganization of the Community Services Section and the Investigations Section in August, the Gang and Youth Violence Unit became the Youth and Violence Unit. The detectives assigned to this still have the same function as before, focusing on youth violence and motor vehicle prowls.

When fully staffed, the unit has four detectives assigned to it, but because of staffing needs elsewhere, there were only two detectives assigned to the unit for 2002. One of the detectives was assigned to investigate gang and youth violence crimes, while the other had the responsibility to investigate motor vehicle prowls, and in September, that person also took on the responsibility of juvenile runaways.

GANG AND YOUTH VIOLENCE

Detective Pat Arpin is the detective assigned to investigate crimes committed by youthful offenders, which includes both gang-related crimes and non-gang related. Detective Arpin also investigates all graffiti related incidents.

This year saw a decrease in almost all gang and youth violence crimes. Some of this was due to the close communication that occurs between the SRO's and Detective Arpin, and some of the credit goes to time that Arpin spends educating the public in making them aware of youth crimes. Another factor that helped in the reduction was the interventions done by Arpin with both at risk youth and their families.

Another factor that went toward the reduction was the fact that the unit was short one position all year, and not much pro-active work was done. If the unit had been able to do more pro-active type police work, they would have on-viewed much more activity, thus raising some of the reported incidents, such as arrests and weapons.

Cases of Interest:

02B9070 Strong Arm Robbery

Sur 13 members attempted to steal alcohol from a Crossroads mini-mart, but were chased down by the store owner. The gang members then beat him and threatened with additional harm. Follow-up investigation resulted in 3 arrests.

02B9231 Home Invasion Robbery

Three juveniles entered an apartment and robbed the tenant at gunpoint. Informant information led to the arrest of three suspects, and all confessed to the crime.

02B10309 Felony Assault by Sur 13 Gang Members

Three gang members beat up the victim at an apartment complex, fracturing his eye socket. One arrest made on scene. F/U investigation revealed identity of the two additional suspects, who Arpin was familiar with. One arrest was made locally, and the other was made in Seattle.

02B12023 Armed Robbery at Residence Inn/Overlake

Detective Arpin assisted in the search for the armed suspect and located him inside a nearby restaurant. A foot chase ensued, but the suspect escaped by running across the 520 Freeway. An investigation by Arpin resulted in the recovery of the money taken in the robbery and of the firearm and identity of the suspect. It is believed that the suspect is now residing in California.

Gang and Youth Violence Statistics for 2002:

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>% change</u>
Gang Incidents	23	32	-28
Arrests	76	118	-3
Cases Closed	47	57	-18
Firearms Involved	4	6	-33
Dangerous Weapons	7	3	+133
School Related	11	18	-39
Gang Graffiti	12	25	-52
Tagging Graffiti	59	69	-14
Family Interventions	13	18	-28
Group Presentations	41	42	-2
Warrant Arrests	36	51	-29
Non-gang Arrests	45	67	-33
(Involving Gang Members)			
Non-gang Incidents	19	32	-41
(Involving Gang Members)			

Car Prowls and Juvenile Runaways:

This position is filled by one full time detective position, which was vacant for all of 2002, and one rotating detective position. Heidi Moon worked this job from January through August, and then was replaced by Dion Robertson when her rotation was up. Only having one officer in the position all year contributed to the decline in the number of cases closed and dollar amount of recovered property.

Cases of Interest:

In the beginning of 2002, Heidi Moon arrested a young man for an auto prowl. During the subsequent interview, the person decided to become an informant, and gave information to Detective Moon regarding a credit card fraud. F/U investigation revealed information about a Romanian crime ring, with ties to Las Vegas. The F.B.I. assumed this investigation, which is still going on.

02B10758 MV Prowl/AFIS Hit

Dion Robertson arrested a young man for MV Prowl as the result of an AFIS hit. During the course of the interrogation, this person gave information, and this resulted in fifteen additional prowls being cleared.

Motor Vehicle Prowls for 2002:

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>% of change</u>
MV Prowls and Strips	1409	1405	+1
Cases Closed	96	208	-54
Property Recovered	\$64,000	\$97,350	-34

INVESTIGATIONS SECTION

Year End 2002

Violent Crimes Unit

Mission

The mission of the Violent Crimes Unit is to help ensure, through thorough criminal investigations and the timely prosecution of offenders, the safety of all persons within the City of Bellevue.

Organization

The Violent Crimes Unit (VCU) is comprised of one lieutenant, six detectives and one civilian Domestic Violence Victim Advocate. Three of the detectives are assigned, trained and experienced in the investigation of: *homicide; robbery; rape and other sex offenses; assaults and other crimes of violence*. Additionally, three detectives are assigned, and uniquely trained and experienced, in the field of *domestic violence and special assault investigations*. These priority fields of investigation include child and elder abuse and neglect, sexual assaults on children and all domestic violence related offenses. VCU detectives also investigate reports of "*missing persons*", both adult and juvenile.

The civilian Domestic Violence Victim Advocate is specially trained in assessing and providing for the needs of the victim with immediate safety being the priority. The advocate will inform the victim of community-based resources, explain the criminal justice process and serve as an essential liaison between the victim and the City of Bellevue's Prosecutors Office.

Through a rotating "on-call" schedule, VCU detectives are available to respond to crime scenes 24-hrs/day, 7 days a week. They provide expertise in evidence identification and collection, interview/interrogation techniques, crime scene dynamics and search warrant application.

Detectives also provide in-house training to other sections with the Bellevue Police Department, as well as to Bellevue Fire Department personnel and to the staffs of city hospitals, in the area of criminal forensics.

Highlights:

- *Felony Assault and Kidnap.* A "Level III" (high risk) registered sex offender (multiple priors for rape, drugs and burglary) living in Bellevue picked up a woman in a high drug use area of downtown Seattle. Bringing her back to his Bellevue apartment, he brutally beat her, breaking her nose, seven ribs, and a finger. He dropped her off, barely conscious, back in downtown Seattle. She remained hospitalized for over two months. Spending hours in the hospital room, the case detective painstakingly put together the fragments the victim could recall about the suspect, his car and his apartment. The detective then canvassed Bellevue. The victim had provided just enough information that he was able to locate a car at an apartment

that fit the puzzle. He was able to identify and arrest a registered sex offender found living in the complex. The offender has pled guilty and has been sentenced to over ten years in prison.

- *Home Invasion Robbery.* In search of drugs and money, five subjects forced their way into a Bellevue apartment terrorizing the residents inside. At gunpoint, the residents watched as the suspects searched the apartment, finally fleeing with both cash and drug paraphernalia. The case detective worked a tip generated from an unrelated arrest in Everett. One arrest led to a domino effect and three more arrests followed. The fifth and final suspect has been identified and an arrest warrant has been issued.

Crimes involving the victimization of children and the elderly are always a priority of Violent Crimes Unit detectives. Two examples from 2002 are summarized below.

- *Elder Abuse-Criminal Mistreatment and Unlawful Imprisonment.* In this highly publicized case, a 47 year old Bellevue man, charged with being the live-in, full-time caregiver for his blind and invalid 82 year-old father, had instead kept his father locked in a waste-filled back bedroom. Officers responding to the scene found the elderly victim dressed only in a filthy t-shirt with a feces filled plastic garbage bag wrapped around him as a diaper. The assigned case detective prepared and executed a search warrant during which additional incriminating evidence was discovered. The detective worked closely with social services to ensure the health and safety of the victim while at the same time building the criminal case with the prosecutor's office. The result: an "Alford" plea on both counts (equivalent to a guilty plea) and 24 months in prison.
- *Child Molestation.* It has been well researched and documented that children who are the victims of sexual assault will suffer long-term emotional damage. Beginning in the mid 1990's, a trusted teenage babysitter engaged in ongoing sexual molestations of the young boys he watched over. This went on for over 5 years. In 2002 one of the victims finally disclosed what had been done to him. The assigned case detective discovered 5 additional victims. Working closely with the King County Prosecutor's Office, critical and extremely sensitive in nature interviews were conducted with each victim. A search warrant was also subsequently served on the suspect's residence. The case file submitted by the case detective to the prosecutor's office was clear and comprehensive. The defendant and his defense attorney saw no options. He pled guilty and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Training

In 2002, detective/s from the Violent Crimes Unit attended the following specialized training:

- Advanced Homicide Investigation. (Kirkland)
- Cold Case Homicide Investigation. (WSCJTC)
- Arson Investigation. (FBI; Quantico)
- High Risk Tactics. (FBI; Quantico)
- Child Abuse Summit. (Portland)

- Children's Justice Conference. (Seattle)
- Child Interviewing-Past, Present and Future. (Seattle)
- International Family Violence Conference. (San Diego)
- Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Annual Conference. (WSCJTC)
- Homicide: Behaviors, Motives and Psychology. (Las Vegas)

The Violent Crimes Unit lieutenant and detectives participated on an ongoing basis with the following groups and organizations:

- *Violent Firearms Crimes Coalition*, emphasizing a coordinated effort in the investigation and prosecution of all firearms related crimes.
- *The Elder Abuse Council*, and the subcommittees: *The Criminal Neglect Panel*; *The Nursing Home/Law Enforcement Task Force*.
- *The Eastside Domestic Violence Program*, monthly meeting.
- *The Violence Against Women Act*, monthly meeting.
- *The King Co. Domestic Violence Regional Planning Group*, monthly meeting.
- *The Washington State Violent Crime Investigators Association*.

Violent Crime Statistics

The total number of reported *Part I Crimes* in 2002 decreased by 14% compared to last year's numbers. *Part I Violent Crimes* (Homicide; Sexual Assault; Robbery; Aggravated Assault) decreased from 162 in 2001 to 140 in 2002. This decrease can largely be attributed to the reduction in assaults and robberies.

- The 140 *Part I Violent Crimes* reported in 2002 was slightly down from the 5 year average of 146 *Part I Violent Crimes* per year.
- For the fourth consecutive year no criminal homicides occurred within the City of Bellevue.
- In 2002 Bellevue Violent Crimes Unit detectives successfully cleared 74% of all assigned cases. Department-wide, clearance of violent crime was 56%. (The FBI's most current (2001) nation-wide figure for clearance rate of violent crimes was 46%).

Clearance rates by offense type:

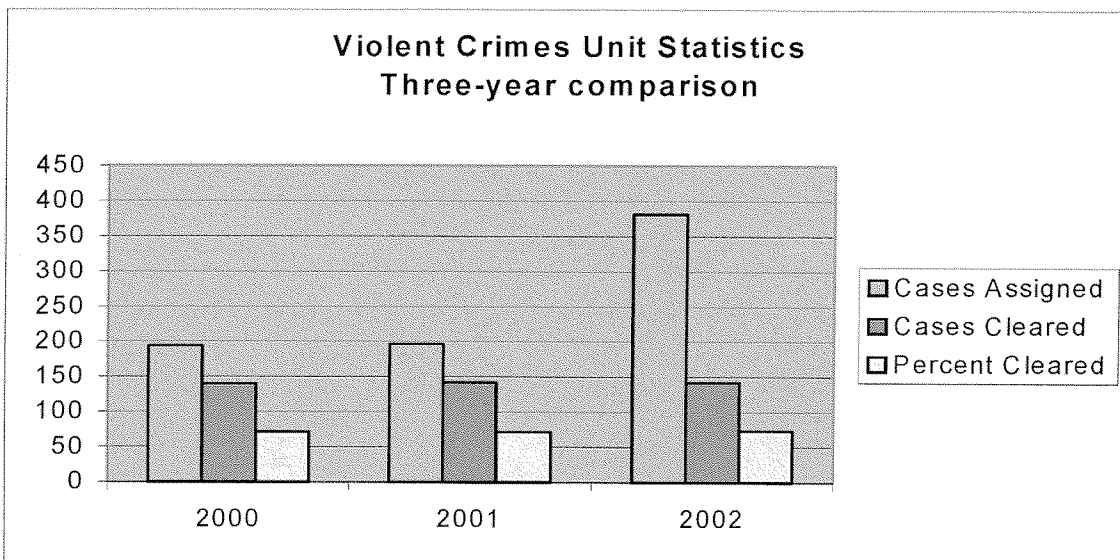
Offense	Nation-wide (2001)	Bellevue (2002)
<i>Aggravated Assault Clearance:</i>	56%	86%
<i>Rape Clearance:</i>	44%	73%
<i>Robbery Clearance:</i>	25%	44%
<i>Overall Violent Crimes Clearance</i>	46%	69%

As reflected above, despite an increased workload, the VCU detectives maintained a case clearance rate well above national averages. Violent Crimes Unit statistical data is graphed on the following page.

**Violent Crimes Unit Statistics
(Three year comparison)**

<u>Cases Assigned</u>			<u>Cases Cleared</u>			<u>%Cleared**</u>		
<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
194	197	382	140	142	281	72%	72%	74%

** The calculations for clearances include arrest/filed/summons, exceptional, unfounded and other.



**Violent Crimes Unit: Total Cases Assigned by Offense Type
(Three year comparisons)**

<u>Offense</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
Assault	25	29	17
Rape	21	24	26
Sex Crimes*	25	18	16
Robbery	23	30	21
Missing Person	19	17	11
Homicide	0	0	0
Other	81	79	88
DV/Juvenile	na	na	201

* Indecent liberties/Exposing

Summary of Domestic Violence Cases

<u>Offense</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
Verbal	542	668	650
Misdemeanor	567	604	565
Felony	81	93	75
Refer to other Agency	12	2	11
	<u>1202</u>	<u>1367</u>	<u>1301</u>

Relationship of the Participants:

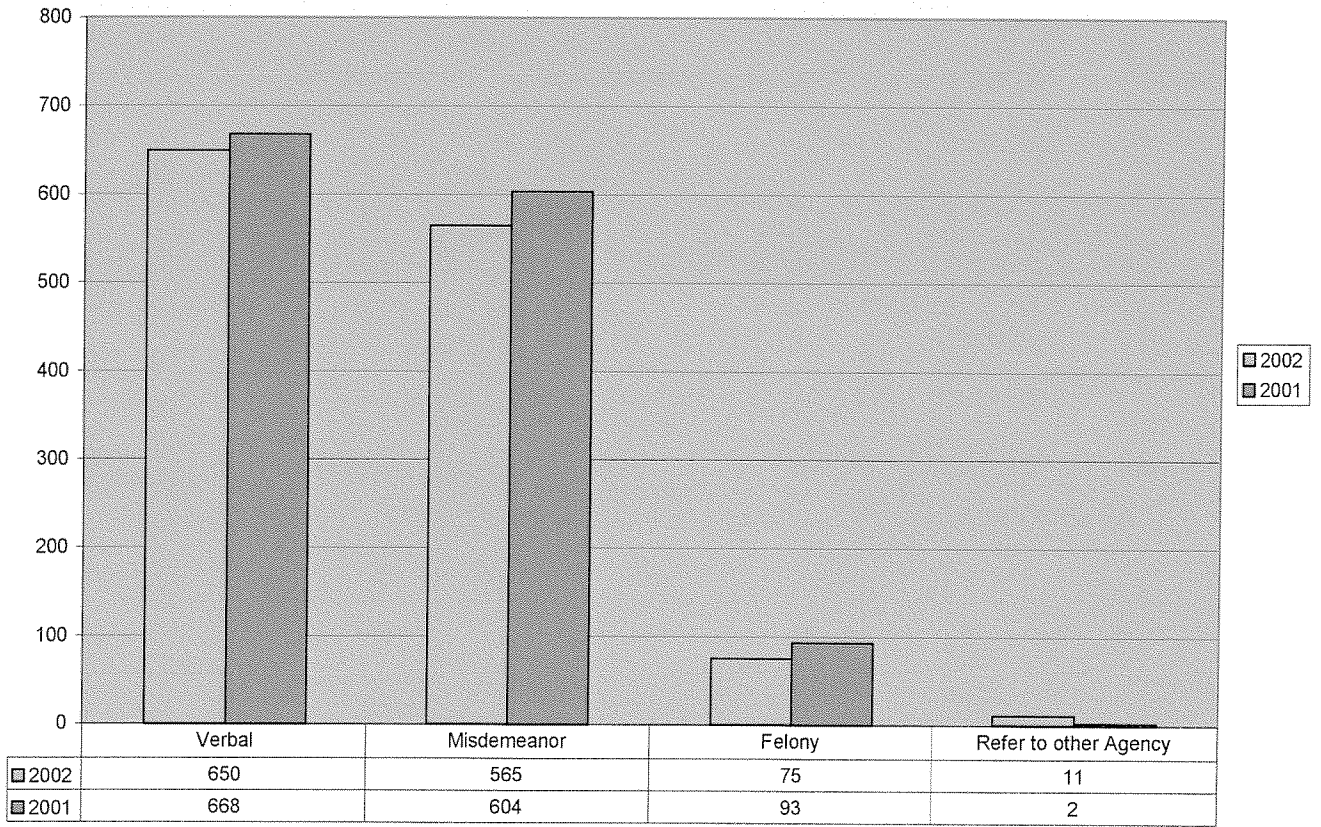
	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
Spouse	344	330	296
Former Spouse	52	65	65
Dating	220	229	265
Former Dating	158	154	136
Child in Common	67	63	54
Residing Together	56	92	77
Former Residing	13	13	12
Child/Parent	193	306	278
Siblings	74	65	59
Same Sex	13	14	13

Action Taken by Officer:

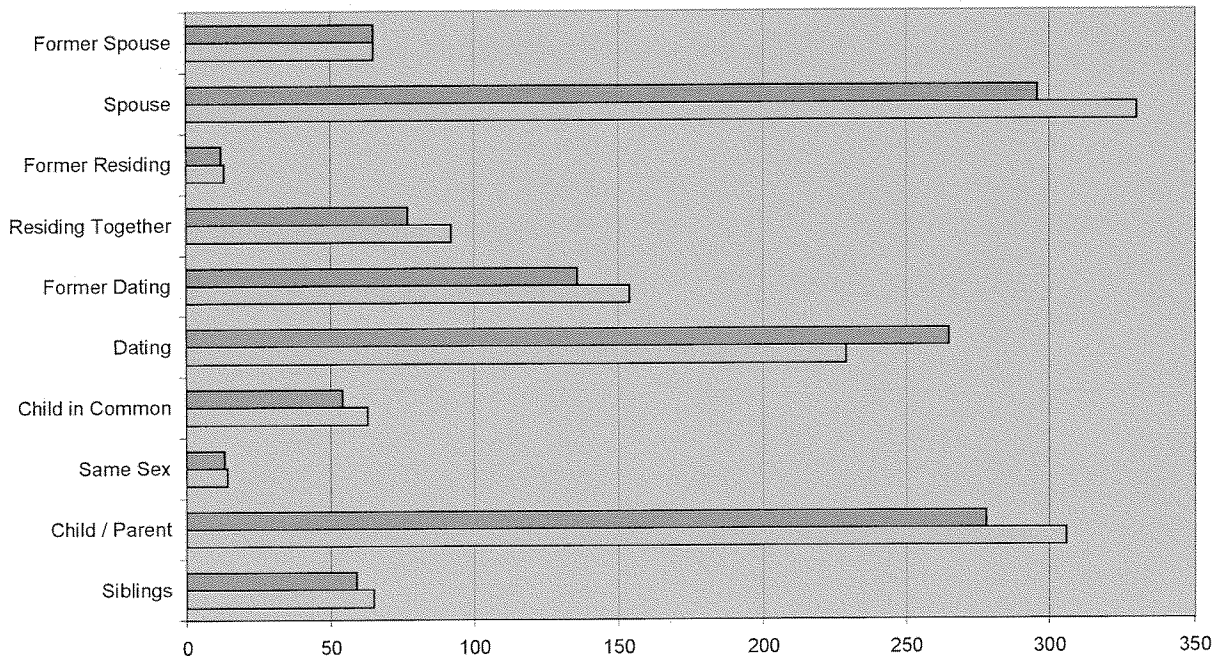
	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
Arrest Suspect (Felony)	42	23	44
Arrest Suspect (Misdemeanor)	288	246	246
Arrest Both	2	1	1
Arrest Both (Misdemeanor)	6	5	5
Refer to PA (No Arrest)	66	51	19
Arrest on Unrelated Charge(s)	8	10	10
Summons	114	90	109
Closed/Inactive/Information Only	635	807	766

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Summary of DV Cases



DV - Relationship of the Participants



	Siblings	Child / Parent	Same Sex	Child in Common	Dating	Former Dating	Residing Together	Former Residing	Spouse	Former Spouse
2002	59	278	13	54	265	136	77	12	296	65
2001	65	306	14	63	229	154	92	13	330	65

PROPERTY CRIMES UNIT
Investigations Section
Year End 2002

Mission

The mission of the Property Crimes Unit is to protect the property interest of the Bellevue community through the prevention and investigation of crimes against property and the prosecution of those responsible for these types of crimes.

Organization

The Property Crimes Unit (PCU) is staffed by six generalist Detectives supervised by a Detective Lieutenant. Unit members are selected for this position on the basis of their police experience and success as a Patrol Officer, coupled with a competitive testing and interview process. All Officers must have a minimum of three years of police experience before being considered for transfer to the Investigations Section.

PCU Detectives are called upon to investigate a wide variety of crimes including, but not limited to; residential burglary, commercial burglary, motor vehicle theft, arson, vandalism and all thefts in general. In addition to the above duties, CPU Detectives are routinely called upon to assist the Violent Crimes Unit Detectives in the investigation of major violent crimes.

Once selected for the Investigations Section all Detectives receive specialized training in the investigation of crime scenes and the handling of criminal cases. In addition to their generalist responsibilities a number of these Detectives are given additional investigative responsibilities and specialized training on how to successfully complete these responsibilities. A couple of examples of the additional duties are; 1-Due to the high loss and danger potential as well as the complexity of investigating arson fires, one Detective is responsible for the follow-up investigation of all arson cases that occur within the city. 2-With the assistance of two volunteers one Detective is responsible for the administration and enforcement of our "Pawn Shop Ordinance". He is also responsible for following up on reports of stolen property that is located in second hand stores located in Bellevue. 3-Due to the sheer numbers and the huge dollar loss involved in motor vehicle thefts we have one Detective that is solely responsible for the investigation of these types of crime. 4-With the increasing use of video and surveillance type of equipment we have one Detective that is highly trained in the collection and use of private surveillance tapes that capture crimes in progress. He is also trained in the application and use of a number of surveillance cameras that we own to capture crimes on tape.

Highlights:

The PCU was marked by much change during 2002. On a sad note, Detective Thomas Wray suffered a fatal heart attack while attempting to locate a burglary suspect in Federal Way. Detective Wray was a dedicated and loyal 24 year veteran of our department. His sense of fairness, experience and enthusiasm for the job has been sorely missed. Secondly, one of the mainstays of the Investigation Section, 10-year Detective Steve Lynch, successfully competed for a position within the Planning, Personnel and Training Unit. His investigative

skills and his dogged determination have also been missed over the remainder of the year. Also, Detective Carl Kleinknecht was transferred to the Violent Crimes Unit.

We responded to these losses by adding Detectives Travess Forbush, Greg Bean and Debra McQuade. All have proven, during their short tenure here, that they can step up to help fill the void created by the above mentioned losses. The tremendous amount of change, the fact that we have handled numerous large and complex cases, coupled with the reality that we continue to operate short one Detective has created interesting and challenging case loads. The PCU has met the challenge and continues to stay focused on their mission.

Cases of Interest:

- Det. Bean handled a major case in which \$135,000.00 cash was stolen from a safe in a residence. Investigation revealed that “friends” of the victims son were responsible. Follow-up investigation lead to the arrest and filing of charges on 8 individuals and the recovery of over \$90,000.00 worth of cash and property.
- Det. Forbush was assigned to investigate a kidnap, armed robbery and assault case that resulted from a drug rip of \$12,000.00 worth of dope and the victims Cadillac. During the crime the suspects duct taped the victim, assaulted him, placed a gun in his mouth and then left him tied up in a local motel. Det. Forbush has arrested and filed charges on six individuals in this case.
- As our Arson Investigator Det. Kleinknecht was assigned an arson at our District Court. While there was only about \$10,000.00 worth of damage, Det. Kleinknecht realized the importance of having our own District Court attacked and pulled out all the stops in an attempt to solve the case. Arson is a tough enough crime to solve, let alone when there are literally thousands of suspects by virtue of the number of people upset by the victim. In this case the victim being our District Court, our judges and our prosecutors. Det. Kleinknecht’s hard work and investigative skills resulted in the suspect being identified. Unfortunately, we did not have enough to charge the suspect but Det. Kleinknecht sent a clear message that we will not allow our courts or judges to be attacked without subsequent vigorous investigation.
- Det. Bean worked as the lead investigator into a series on storage locker burglaries. This investigation mushroomed into a huge investigation and lead to the recovery of more stolen property than has ever been recovered in an entire year, much less one case. We have served nine search warrants and filed numerous charges on the four main suspects. Det. Bean set up a web page for potential victims to view the recovered stolen property and see if they can identify any of their property. To this day we continue to identify victims of these thefts and attempt to return their valuables.
- Det. Forbush was assigned a case in which a \$12,000.00 ring was stolen (pawned) from a high-end jewelry store in Bellevue Square. He learned that this suspect had been committing this type of crime up and down the west coast for a considerable period; the amount of loss has not been calculated but could possibly reach the millions. A number of police agencies have been hunting for this suspect for years. Forbush obtained a possible address in Seattle and solicited the help of the postal

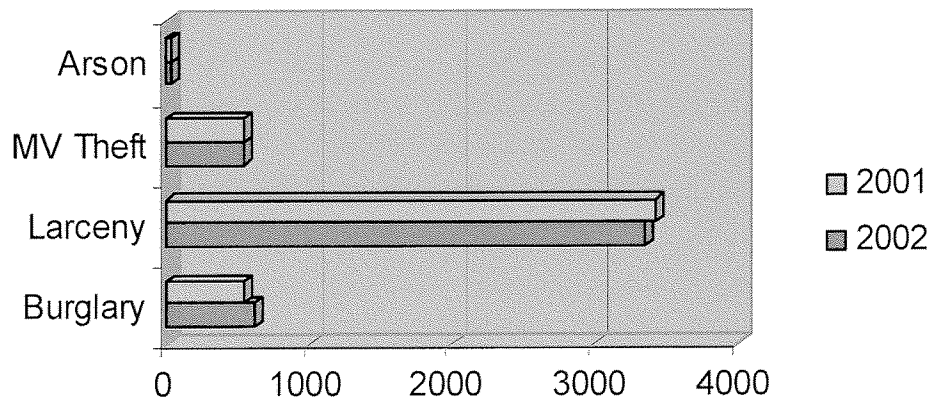
carrier working that area. Using a ruse he actually went to the house and asked to speak to the suspect who was living there under an assumed name. He positively identified her as our suspect and we arrested her. A search warrant established hundreds of jewelry sales by the suspect to numerous jewelry stores from California to British Columbia. Forbush filed our case and has handed over his information to numerous other police agencies and the FBI for additional charges.

- Det. Kleinknecht was the lead investigator in the arson/bombing of a Public Defender's vehicle. This investigation grew quickly and led to a large group of violent criminals, both in and out of prison, that are involved in many different crimes here and in California. Our specific case culminated in the simultaneous service of three high risk search warrants and the arrest of three suspects. The arrest and search warrants required the assistance/participation of approximately 75 law enforcement officers from numerous local and federal agencies. Our case has been filed and information we learned, and evidence seized, has been passed on to federal authorities for subsequent investigation.
- Det. McQuade was assigned to a series of theft/burglaries from local grocery stores. The suspect(s) were responsible for breaking into the meat lockers and removing cases of expensive cuts of meat. McQuade learned that other local jurisdictions were experiencing the same type of thefts. McQuade took it upon herself to act as the lead in all of these cases. She organized a number of Detectives from other jurisdictions and consolidated their cases. With the information she learned from all of these cases she developed enough probable cause to arrest and charge the suspect with seven counts of burglary.
- Det. Forbush was assigned a fraud case in which the suspect would set up phony business credit accounts and then order large amounts of computer equipment on the phony accounts, then sell it on the internet. With the assistance of the whole PCU, Forbush set up a phony delivery of computer equipment to the suspect and surveillance of the transaction. This led to the arrest of the suspect, search of his residence and the recovery of \$15,000.00 worth of stolen equipment that he had not sold yet. We also recovered evidence that showed the suspect was not only doing this in this area but all over the U.S. Our case was filed and evidence that Forbush developed was given to the federal government for a major interstate investigation.
- Det. Kleinknecht was assigned a high profile video voyeur case. The suspect, a maintenance man at a local restaurant, had set up a camera and recorder in the women's bathroom at the popular restaurant. The camera was discovered by a woman and her juvenile daughter. This case was quickly and successfully investigated by Det. Kleinknecht and other members of the PCU. It resulted in a search of the suspect's residence and the discovery of evidence substantiating the original crime. We also uncovered evidence of; felon in possession of a firearm, Possession of Stolen Property in the 1st, and VUCSA due to a fairly large marijuana grow operation. The suspect and his wife were arrested and charged with a myriad of crimes.
- Throughout the entire year Det. Vance has been investigating a loose group of meth addicts who specialize in residential burglary. This group is responsible for hundreds

of high loss burglaries in this area. They will also steal financial information from the victims and sell the info to other meth addicts who specialize in identity theft. They often take high end vehicles from the garages of the homes they burglarize, loading them up with stolen property before they drive off. To date Vance has served at least 8 warrants, arrested 8 people, recovered property from more than 25 of our burglaries, recovered property from at least 9 burglaries in other jurisdictions, recovered three stolen cars, one a late model Range Rover and another a \$75,000.00 BMW.

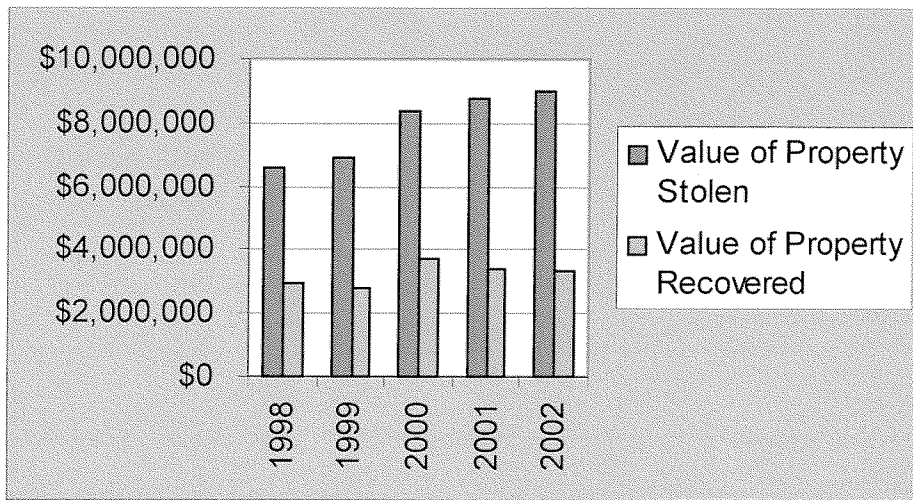
2002 Property Crimes Unit Statistics

Actual Offenses	2001	2002	% Change 2000 to 2001
Burglary	535	605	+13%
Larceny	3431	3349	-2%
MV Theft	539	545	+1%
Arson	35	39	+11%
Total	4540	4537	-.06%

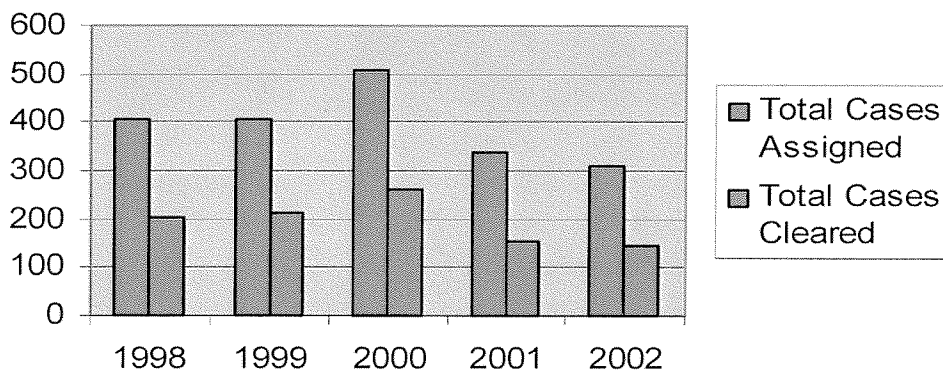


2002 Property Crimes Unit Statistics – Cont.

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Value of Property Stolen	\$6,571,259	\$6,922,106	\$8,362,508	\$8,739,902	\$9,008,791
Value of Property Recovered Property	\$2,917,838	\$2,816,081	\$3,736,508	\$3,409,259	\$3,346,760
% Recovered (by value)	44.5%	41%	45%	39%	37%

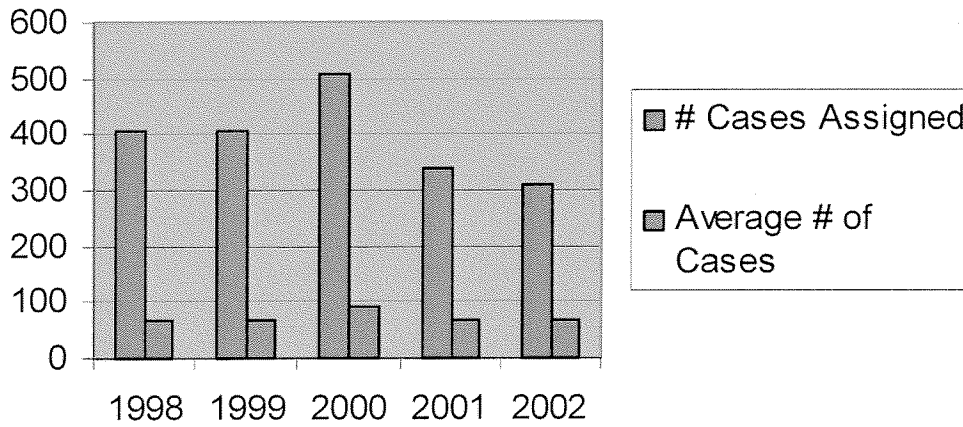


	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Total Cases Assigned	408	405	507	340	312
Total Cases Cleared	204	214	259	155	143
Percentage Cleared	50%	53%	51%	46%	47%

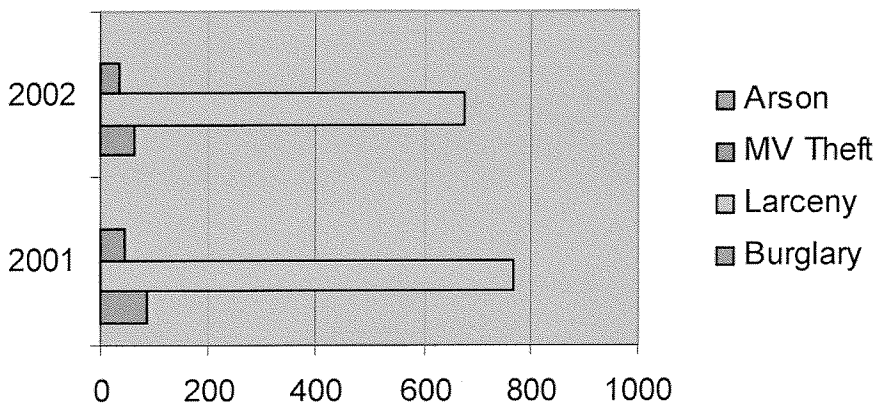


2002 Property Crimes Unit Statistics – Cont.

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
# Cases Assigned	408	405	507	340	312
# of Detectives	6	6	5.5	5	5*
Average # of Cases	68	68	92	68	63
<i>*Due to manpower shortage we operated short one detective for all of 2002.</i>					

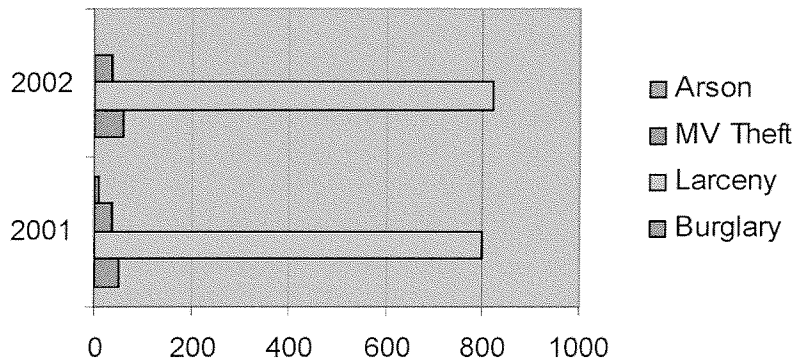


Offenses Cleared	2001	% Cleared	2002	% Cleared	% Change
Burglary	86	16%	65	11%	-5%
Larceny	768	22%	675	20%	-2%
MV Theft	46	8%	35	6%	-2%
Arson	4	11%	2	5%	-6%
Total	904	20%	777	17%	-3%



2002 Property Crimes Unit Statistics - Cont.

Arrests	2001	2002	% Change
Burglary Arrests	51	60	+17%
Larceny Arrests	798	820	+3%
MV Theft Arrests	35	38	+8%
Arson Arrests	7	4	-42%
Total Arrests	891	922	+3%



FRAUD AND ORGANIZED CRIME UNIT
Investigations Section
Year End 2002

Mission

To protect the citizens and business owners through preventive education and diligent investigation of fraud and economic crimes committed in the Bellevue community.

Organization

The Fraud & Organized Crime Unit is comprised of three detectives supervised by a Lieutenant, who also supervises the Crime Analysis Unit. The unit primarily investigates crimes of fraud, forgery, extortion and counterfeiting. The detectives work with diverse victims, ranging from homeowners to small business owners and large corporations. During 2002, counterfeiting and identity thefts consumed the largest amount of investigative resources. The unit found increasing benefits in utilizing the "Internet Fraud List Server" to better manage investigations and communicate more readily with other members of the law enforcement community, including municipal, county, State and Federal law enforcement agencies.

Highlights:

- A suspect was arrested for the theft and use of a stolen credit card used at Nordstrom Bellevue Square. Since the arrest the suspect has threatened a probation officer and Judge Linda Jackie with Bellevue District Court. Our detective was actively involved in the investigation of the

suspect in conjunction with the FBI, Las Vegas office in a \$3.2 million case involving murder and numerous assaults. The suspect and others in three rings were obtaining credit cards then flying those cards to Las Vegas and other cities with hotel casinos where they would receive cash advances on the cards. Cards were also sent to Romania for additional use. Las Vegas FBI met with our detective to testify for the grand jury in March of 2003 in Las Vegas. The suspect was arrested for identity theft in conjunction with activity in Bellevue, Seattle and other states. This case required significant investigation to determine the true name of the suspect and his location. The United States Secret Service has accepted the case for review and it appears that the suspect will be prosecuted in federal court

- We received a complaint from the FBI Internet Fraud Task Force about a victim who is an American citizen working in Japan. He scanned E-bay to purchase tickets to attend the World Cup Soccer Games being held in Australia. The victim located four tickets for \$3,000.00 U.S. funds from a ticket seller here in Bellevue. The victim reviewed the seating location and decided to buy the tickets and sent the seller \$3,000.00 via international money order. The money order was cashed but the buyer never received the tickets. The seller insisted he sent the victim his four tickets and then cashed the international money order for \$3,000.00. He kept his end of the bargain. The suspect said that he mailed the tickets from the Crossroads post office on a certain date. The investigator asked for the time he mailed the tickets so he could review the surveillance cameras at the post office which would corroborate his story. The suspect quickly admitted that he was lying. He received the \$3,000.00 from the buyer in Japan, cashed the money order and never sent him the tickets. The tickets were sent to someone in Europe instead. The suspect was given 72 hours to make full restitution to the victim in Japan. The suspect's wife was contacted and advised of her husbands actions and that he was given 72 hours to return the money or he would be arrested. The spouse brought her husband to the Bellevue Police Department with the money order receipts for \$3,000.00 plus a registered mail receipt to show that the money had been returned to the victim. This was completed in less than 48 hours.

2002 Fraud & Organized Crime Unit Statistics

Description	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
1. Total Cases Assigned	329	336	399	458	401
2. Total Cases Cleared	219	265	259	247	254
3. Percentage Cleared	67%	79%	65%	59%	63%

(Note: The above clearance total includes those cases cleared by arrest, restitution, or other civil remedies where a suspect has been identified.)

Description	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
1. Total Cases Assigned	329	336	399	458	401
2. Total Cases Cleared by Arrest/Filing	47	37	33	39	83
3. Percentage Cleared by Arrest/Filing	14%	11%	8%	9%	21%

(Note: Nationally, the average clearance rate %, to include all crimes (2001), was 19%; nationally, the overall clearance for all property crimes was 18%. Source: FBI Uniform Crime Report, 2001.)

Description	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
1. Property Stolen, \$ Amt	\$1,316,207	\$1,538,379	1,281,773	\$4,378,86	12,836,359
2. Property Stolen, Recovered \$ Amt	\$394,177	\$991,569	\$490,862	\$1,625,536	\$8,743,534
3. Percentage Recovered	33%	65%	38%	37%	68%

(Note: Excluding motor vehicle recoveries, the national % for value of property stolen and recovered was approximately 16 % for 2000. Source: FBI Uniform Crime Report, 2001.)

Description	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
1. Number of Cases Assigned	329	336	399	459	401
2. Number of Detectives	3	3	3	3	3
3. Average # Cases/Det.	110	112	133	153	134

**CRIME ANALYSIS UNIT
Investigations Section
Year End 2002**

Staffing: The CAU, established in 1983, is currently staffed by one detective, one part time crime analysis technician, and three civilian volunteers.

Mission: The unit's primary mission is to collect, analyze, and then disperse relevant crime information. From a daily torrent of reports, bulletins, FIRs, teletypes, etc., our CAU personnel filter out irrelevant information and pass along on the distilled intelligence to the appropriate officers, administrators, and more than 50 outside agencies. The main instrument for information distribution is the CAU Bulletin.

Additionally, CAU regular responsibilities include an array of important services such as:

Registered Sex Offenders.....78

- CAU regularly updated the sex offender list as sex offenders move to and out of the city. Additionally CAU directs patrol officers to check on Level III (those considered most likely to reoffend), three times each year. Officers complete a FIR or case report whenever ex offenders are contacted during the patrol officers routine duties and forwarded to the CAU. This information is then passed on to DOC.
- 2002 Seventy RSO's were investigated. Sex Offenders investigations typically comprise two different types of investigations.

1. Criminal. This encompasses sex offenders who fail to satisfy their registration requirements by moving from the area or into the area without notifying the proper authorities. These investigations are typical of any criminal investigation; witness statements, copies of official documents, etc.
 2. Risk Level Assessment. These investigations are done to accurately assess a particular offenders risk level, to predict their chance at reoffending.
- Issuing Community Notifications. Community notifications are done for every level II (moderate risk to reoffend), and Level III (high risk to reoffend). Community notifications might involve community meetings, press releases and neighborhood leafleting. Additionally, Bellevue School district is notified. In 2002 we issued four Community Notifications.
 - Crime trend analysis
 - Assisting with the investigation of serial crimes
 - Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) for BPD and FBI use
 - Statistical reporting of all kinds
 - Specialized computer tasks
 - Building and maintaining specialized databases
 - Pawns
 - BPD and Outside agency bulletins (excellent for MO tracking & other research)
 - Motor vehicle crimes
 - Commercial and residential burglaries
 - Organized Crime
 - In depth, on line searches for persons, addresses, phone numbers, assets, etc. using both public and private databases providing access to more than 4 billion public records
 - Autotrak
 - Infotek
 - Internet
 - Creating electronic photo montages
 - Assisting with difficult photo montages when outside agency photos must be digitally altered to resemble BPD photos
 - Mapping and Link Analysis
 - Coordinate DOC monitor program
 - Respond to citizen inquiries regarding crime statistics
 - Maintain membership in national intelligence/information sharing associations (to assist with information gathering and liaison with outside agencies)
 - Assist with crime scene processing in major cases
 - Composite drawings

FORENSIC SERVICES UNIT
Investigations Section
Year End 2002

The Forensic Services Unit is responsible for identifying criminal perpetrators through the analysis of trace evidence deposited at crime scenes. Trace evidence is any material transferred from one surface to another by contact. Examples include fingerprints, footprints, footwear impressions, hair, blood, fibers, semen, saliva, paint, soil, etc.

2002 was a watershed year in the equipping and modification of the Bellevue Police lab. The culmination of considerable effort, a modern, worker friendly environment was conjoined with an array of sophisticated analytical technology, providing an enhanced capacity to identify those engaged in criminal endeavor. Some examples of the new technology include.....

An argon laser; microscope; fuming chambers; surveillance video image clarification configuration; vacuum metal deposition chamber.

The vacuum metal deposition chamber installed at Bellevue is one of only two of its size in law enforcement operation in the nation. A highly sensitive development technique, it provides the capacity to recover latent print evidence on a wide range of evidence types, even where all other techniques have failed.

2002 saw a concerted effort to ensure maintenance of a quality evidence flow from crime scenes. This was highlighted by an extensive 40 hour workshop for Evidence Technicians, covering the essentials of evidence location, preservation and submission. The class was facilitated by two senior members of the evidence technician program.

EASTSIDE NARCOTICS TASK FORCE
Investigations Section
Year End 2002

QUARTERLY SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY
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Case Disposition

Ongoing Investigations (Carry Over)	22
New Cases This Year	220
Sub-Total	242
Closed Cases - Arrest	45
Closed Cases - Summons/Filing	20
Closed Cases - Other	147
Inactivated Cases	
Unfounded Cases	
Sub-Total	212
Total	30

Persons Arrested / Charged

Felony Adult Arrests	75
Felony Juvenile Arrests	2
Misdemeanor Adult Arrests	3
Misdemeanor Juvenile Arrests	3
Charged w/o Arrest (Felony)	4
Charged w/o Arrest (Misd.)	
Total	87

Specific Classifications of New Cases

Narcotics

New Cases

Possession	29
Delivery/Sale	147
Reliability Buys	10
MJ Grow Inv. (new)	2
MJ Grow Bust	9
Clandestine Labs	2
Other (reverse)	13

Vice

New Cases

Gambling	0
Prostitution	0
Pornography	0
Other	0

Tip Sheet Disposition

Ongoing Tip Sheets (Carry Over)	32
New Tip Sheets This Year	119
Sub-Total	151
Closed Tip - Arrest	1
Closed Tip - Other	83
Inactivated/Unfounded Tips	10
Sub-Total	94
Total:	57

PE/PI

PE	43823
PI	7905

Other Statistical Information / Specific Seizures

<u>Controlled Substance</u>	<u>Quantity</u>		<u>Value</u>
Cocaine - Rock	407	grams	40700
Cocaine - Powder	1272.7	grams	127270
Marijuana - Processed	45005.52	grams	675082.8
Marijuana - Plants	528	plants	1056000
Hashish		grams	0
Heroin	623	grams	62300
LSD		hits	0
Meth (Powder)	599.5	grams	59950
Meth (Ice)	15.1	grams	3020
MDMA (Ecstasy)	3437	pills	85925
Steroids		ampules	0
Mushrooms	204.8	grams	2048
GHB		gallons	
Other Opium/ephedrine/Barbiturates/Valium			8359
		Sub-total	2120655

<u>Other Seizures</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Value</u>
Cash Seized	xxxx	34358.9
Guns Seized	12	2000
Vehicles Seized	10	133500
Grow Equipment Seized	xxxx	13200
Clandestine Lab Equip. Seized		
Electronics		5900
Real Estate		
Other		
		Sub-total 188,958
		Total Seizures 2,309,614

<u>Special Enforcement Activity</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Investigative Time Summary</u>	<u>Number</u>
Search Warrants	43	Case Development	4534
Search Warrant Assists	171	Report Writing	3209
Knock and Talks	26	Surveillance	3339
Knock and Talk Searches	7	Assist Other Agencies	856
Controlled Buys	130	Training/Seminars	2175.5
Undercover Buys	47	Court	125
Reverse Investigations	7	Shift Briefings	211
CI's Cultivated	75	Meetings	494
Wire Applications	41	Vacation/Comp Time	2434.5
Administrative Inquires	932	Other	1463.5

Total Hours 18841.5

CSS & INVESTIGATION VOLUNTEERS

In 2002, volunteers in the CSS/Investigations Section worked a total of 5,263.5 hours for a total labor dollar value of \$78,952.50 (using the City's volunteer labor rate of \$15/hour). In the Investigations Section, volunteers worked 859 hours, equivalent to \$12,885 in labor. Seven volunteers worked in Investigations during 2002, supporting everything from data entry to data base design and crime analysis. One major accomplishment in 2002 was that the crime analysis volunteers, working together with the crime analysis detective, located and assigned appropriate risk levels to all registered sex offenders living in Bellevue, the first time a complete and comprehensive listing has been accomplished for the City. This achievement was recognized at a City Council meeting late last year.

For the Community Services Section, the total number of volunteer hours for 2002 was 4,404.5, broken down as follows:

Crossroads Community Station:	1,583 hours, 10 volunteers
Factoria Community Station:	2,241 hours, 15 volunteers
Crime Prevention (<i>False Alarm Program</i>):	123.5 hours, 1 volunteer
Misc. CSS (<i>Includes community watch Patrol, community academy newsletter, DV data base, volunteer newsletter</i>):	426.5 hours, 9 volunteers
CSS Sex Offender Notification:	30.5 hours, 7 volunteers

The total number of CSS volunteer hours equates to \$66,067.50 in labor dollars. The last entry, *Sex Offender Notification*, represents a new activity designed to relieve uniformed officers from having to use street time to distribute the fliers when a public notification is required. Volunteers are part of an on-call pool and, when a notification is required, they blanket the affected neighborhood leaving informational fliers at all residences. This has been very successful and we are looking to expand the volunteer pool for 2003.

