

CLERK FILE No.

304289

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE

1999 Annual Report of the Seattle Police Department.

Honorable President:

The

to which was referred this file, respectfully reports that the same was considered, and the following

Compton
Nicastro
Dwyer

2-12-01 Filed 9-0

Date filed with Clerk

December 29, 2000

Received by

Margaret Carter

City Clerk Staff

ACTION OF THE COUNCIL

Referred	12-1-2001	Public Safety & Tech. Policy Committee
Referred	To	
Referred	To	
Reported	Disposition	
Re-referred	To	
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2-12-01

~~Referred~~

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE

SPONSORED BY:
COMPTON

Jim Compton
Committee

Honorable President

The

to which was referred this file, respectfully reports that the same was considered, and the recommendation is:

Compton aye

Nigastud aye

Dwaga aye

2-12-01 Filed 9-0

Clerk Staff

Chair



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"Our Mission

*together with the communities of Seattle,
is to make our city a place
where all people live safely
and without fear."*

Vision

The Seattle Police Department has a well-deserved reputation for excellence. We maintain the highest standards of professional ethics and personal integrity. We are committed to the philosophy of community policing, partnering, and problem-solving with those we serve. We employ both time-tested police methods and promising new approaches in protecting our communities. We manage all our resources—including people, equipment and technology—prudently and effectively. Our communication is direct, open, and respectful. We value both our unity and our differences, recognizing that there is strength in both. Our commitment to a safe and healthy workplace is shown in high morale, job satisfaction and continually enhanced performance.

Values

In our individual and in our personal relationships, we value:

- X Integrity and ethical behavior at all times
- X Respect for the rule of the law and the dignity of human beings
- X Acceptance of full responsibility and accountability for our actions
- X Empathy and compassion for others
- X Direct communication that permits and encourages healthy disagreement
- X Resolving differences in a mutually supportive and positive way
- X Equal treatment of all sworn and civilian members of the department

In our professional responsibilities, we value:

- X Individual and team effectiveness in solving crime and crime-related problems
- X Exceptional responsiveness to community needs
- X Equal protection and service for all, regardless of economic status or position
- X Quality training and commitment to personal and professional growth
- X Flexibility in adapting to change
- X Innovation, creativity, and reasoned risk taking
- X A methodical approach to problem solving
- X Responsible and creative management of all our resources
- X Excellence and continuous improvement in all we do

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Chief of Police

R. Gil Kerlikowske

Gil Kerlikowske was sworn in as Chief of Police by Seattle Mayor Paul Schell on August 14, 2000. In accepting his appointment before a large assembly, the Chief recognized the many strengths of the Seattle Police Department (SPD), especially its professionalism and community outreach. He asked all present to work with him to make SPD "the best big city police department in the nation."



Anna Laszlo holds up the Bible for her husband, R. Gil Kerlikowske, as Mayor Paul Schell swears him in as Police Chief of Seattle, August 14, 2000.

Chief Kerlikowske comes to the job well qualified by previous experience. Immediately prior to accepting the Chief's job, he was deputy director at the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Community Oriented Policing Services. This agency provides funding to enhance community policing and to fund 100,000 officers to local law enforcement agencies throughout the nation. For more than four years, prior to the Department of Justice, Chief Kerlikowske was Police Commissioner in Buffalo, New York, where he led a crime reduction effort that resulted in declines in serious crime in excess of 34 percent. He was commended in Buffalo for devising effective community policing strategies and for making marked improvements in police training and technology.

Chief Kerlikowske appreciates the warm reception he has received from all segments of the Seattle community. He is looking forward to leading the men and women of SPD as they face the challenges that lie ahead.

"I am pleased and proud to serve as Chief of Police for Seattle. With each passing day, I continue to be impressed with the dedication, commitment, and professionalism of the SPD and its employees."
- Chief Kerlikowske



Chief
Clark King



Office
Harry Brantley
(Nancy M...)



Patrol
Dan Bryson
(Ed Joine...)



Special
John Dierker
(Harv Fern...)



Training
Debbie H...
(Dan Brys...)



Crimin
John P...



Human
Janice...

Command Staff



Chief of Staff
Clark Kimerer, *Asst. Chief*



Office of Police/Community Partnerships
Harry Bailey, *Director - 2000 Appointment*
(Nancy McFarson, *Director 1999*)



Patrol Operations Bureau
Dan Bryant, *Asst. Chief - 2000 Appointment*
(Ed Joiner, *Asst. Chief 1999, retired 2000*)



Special Operations Bureau
John Diaz, *Asst. Chief - 2000 Appointment*
(Harv Ferguson, *Asst. Chief 1999, retired 2000*)



Training & Technical Services Bureau
Debbie Allen, *Asst. Chief - 2000 Appointment*
(Dan Bryant, *Asst. Chief 1999, moved to Operations*)



Criminal Investigations Bureau
John Flrak, *Asst. Chief*



Human Resources Bureau
Janice Corbin, *Director*

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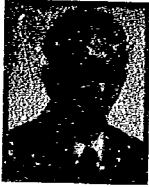


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1999 Transition

Norm Stamper



Police Chief Norm Stamper joined the Seattle Police Department on February 16, 1994 and announced his retirement at the end of this year, on December 6, 1999. During the six years that Stamper headed the Department, he initiated improvements in training and equipment for officers and emphasized

the importance of community partnerships in policing. The following is a six-year retrospective of the key initiatives that Chief Stamper sponsored during his tenure:

Organization and Mission

In 1995, Chief Stamper undertook a major reorganization of the Department to highlight community policing and the Department's innovative work to combat youth crime and domestic violence. Three large bureaus were distributed into six new bureaus, and one layer of management was eliminated to put Bureau commanders in direct contact with mid-level managers. The functions of the new bureaus were further redefined over the next four years, resulting in the current organizational structure.

Technology

Enhancing the department's policing and crime fighting mission through improved technology and training was one of Chief Stamper's highest priorities. In 1994, close to a half million dollars in computer equipment was purchased to help automate many of the areas in the Public Safety Building, providing e-mail and web access for increased communication. The Pawnshop Automated Reporting system and automated hand-held devices for issuing parking citations were initiated in 1995, successfully increasing the efficiency of law enforcement activities in these two areas.

Training

In 1996, the Department instituted problem-solving training for all SPD personnel, and in 1997, Chief Stamper began to teach basic and advanced courses on leadership to Department employees. In addition, all officers underwent domestic violence and defensive tactics training. Many officers also received training in incident command systems, responding to weapons of mass destruction incidents and crisis intervention for mentally ill persons.

Community Policing

Chief Stamper's major focus was his support of innovative techniques bringing community and policing efforts together. Established in 1995, the **Community Policing Action Council (CPAC)** was designed to provide a forum for community leaders to meet with Department employees. CPAC launched the **Community Police**

Academy, the Chief's Forums, and helped to start the **"Beyond the Badge"** television program. In 1996, the Operations Bureau restructured SPD's community policing efforts by assigning **Community Police Team** members to squads in all precinct sectors. The year 1997 saw the creation of the **Chief's Advisory Councils**. These councils meet with the Chief of Police on a monthly or quarterly basis to discuss issues important to their communities.

Achieved Goals

Chief Norm Stamper leaves a legacy of accomplishment with the Seattle Police Department. In a letter to Mayor Paul Schell, Stamper summed up his experience at SPD, "I have spent my entire adult life in police work. Although my personal beliefs and political views have often been at odds with many of my colleagues, I've managed to love almost every moment of my career."

Herbert Johnson



On February 8th, 2000, Mayor Paul Schell appointed Herb Johnson as the Interim Police Chief. Johnson had been a member of the SPD for 29 years and retired as an Assistant Chief in 1993. After Chief Stamper announced that he would be retiring in February, Johnson was

chosen to lead the department during the six month search for a new chief. From the outset, Johnson made it clear that he was not interested in the job permanently, but wanted to provide the department with steady and consistent leadership during the transition period. Johnson stated that he planned to re-focus the department on crime-fighting, and toward that end, he froze the loans of patrol officers to other units, provided increased patrol for parks during the summer months, and assigned more detectives to work unsolved homicide cases.

Chief Johnson already had a reputation within the Department for being "firm but fair" and a man of integrity, which allowed him to command respect from his first day. Early in his tenure as Police Chief, Johnson confirmed his reputation by being "on-scene" during critical events, even donning riot gear and joining officers during Mardi Gras disturbances in Pioneer Square and making an arrest while off-duty.

Chief Johnson stated that he was grateful and honored to have the opportunity to come back to lead the Department. He retired—for the second time—on August 14, 2000, after P. Gil Kerlikowske was sworn in by Mayor Paul Schell as Chief of Police. ©

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Capital Outlay

	Personal Services	Other Charges	Capital Outlay	Total	%
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF					
Chief of Police	5,294,611	1,913,572	550,873	7,759,456	5.23%
Subtotal	\$5,294,611	\$1,913,572	\$550,873	\$7,759,456	5.23%
COMMUNITY POLICING BUREAU					
Community Policing Administration	167,308	50,889	0	218,197	0.15%
Research & Grants Section	324,205	7,636	0	331,841	0.22%
Research & Grants-Grants	189,388	81,230	9,933	280,551	0.19%
Community Crime Prevention Section	1,185,246	197,957	0	1,383,203	0.93%
Community Service Officers Unit	1,817,936	71,544	303	1,889,783	1.27%
Victim Assistance Unit	395,688	6,330	0	402,018	0.27%
Crime Analysis Unit	626,124	7,548	0	633,672	0.43%
Subtotal	\$4,705,895	\$423,134	\$10,236	\$5,139,265	3.46%
OPERATIONS BUREAU					
Operations Administration/Patrol	481,745	,388	500,000	997,443	0.67%
Post Blet	4,246,557	931	0	4,247,488	2.86%
West Precinct	13,535,436	1,018,487	61,256	14,615,179	9.84%
West Precinct-Grant	64,002	9,139	0	73,141	0.05%
North Precinct	12,574,822	1,132,456	0	13,707,278	9.23%
South Precinct	13,401,169	1,205,036	1,716	14,607,921	9.84%
South Precinct-Grant	234,661	21,569	0	256,26	0.17%
East Precinct	10,070,352	1,004,492	399	11,075,243	7.46%
East Precinct-Grants	169,587	63,846	3,709	237,142	0.16%
Metropolitan Section	156,261	20,912	0	177,173	0.12%
Harbor Patrol Unit	1,750,009	173,053	0	1,923,062	1.30%
Canine Unit / Mounted Patrol Unit	1,608,783	349,654	2,855	1,961,292	1.32%
Traffic Section	1,633,227	241,311	0	1,874,538	1.26%
Motorcycle Unit	2,199,739	436,950	0	2,636,689	1.78%
Parking Enforcement Unit	2,955,746	475,866	0	3,431,612	2.31%
Special Deployment Section	208,563	27,781	0	236,344	0.16%
Patrol Deployment	1,970,680	39,375	0	2,010,055	1.35%
Special Patrol Unit	2,116,793	175,518	0	2,292,311	1.54%
Deployment & Precinct Support	197,164	778	0	197,942	0.13%
Subtotal	\$69,575,296	\$6,412,882	\$569,935	\$76,558,113	51.56%
SUPPORT BUREAU					
Support Administration	195,333	20,030	0	215,363	0.15%
Training, Procedures, & Audit Section	1,825,277	355,942	55,936	2,237,155	1.51%
Communications Section	6,387,167	2,269,040	156,533	8,812,740	5.94%
Records, Evidence & ID Section	7,130,705	546,459	39,554	7,716,718	5.20%
Fiscal, Property, & Fleet Mgmt Section	1,539,987	6,626,582	5,933	8,172,502	5.50%
Information Technology Section	1,176,428	1,265,790	361,319	2,803,537	1.89%
Subtotal	\$18,254,897	\$11,083,843	\$619,275	\$29,958,015	20.18%
FAMILY & YOUTH PROTECTION BUREAU					
Family & Youth Protection Admin.	177,191	17,762	0	194,953	0.13%
Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Section	2,868,392	72,875	1,475	2,942,742	1.98%
Youth Crimes Section	3,961,474	160,813	0	4,122,287	2.78%
Subtotal	\$7,007,057	\$251,450	\$1,475	\$7,259,982	4.80%
INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU					
Investigations Administration	450,973	43,908	0	494,881	0.33%
Violent Crimes Section	4,449,288	144,922	9,495	4,603,705	3.10%
Property Crimes Section	5,398,694	117,140	2,954	5,518,788	3.72%
Narcotics Section	2,965,821	566,237	0	3,532,058	2.38%
Vice Section	1,436,809	118,538	0	1,555,347	1.05%
Criminal Intelligence Section	746,384	47,213	0	793,597	0.53%
Emergency Management Section	489,855	779,769	14,405	1,284,029	0.86%
Subtotal	\$15,937,824	\$1,817,727	\$26,654	\$17,782,405	11.98%
PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY BUREAU					
Professional Responsibility Admin.	214,374	24,652	0	239,026	0.16%
Human Resources	1,917,015	356,275	6,052	2,319,342	1.56%
Internal Investigations Section	779,832	12,124	0	791,956	0.53%
Finance, Strategic Policy, & Planning Section	464,474	210,467	4,713	679,654	0.46%
Subtotal	\$3,375,695	\$643,518	\$10,765	\$4,029,978	2.71%
TOTAL	\$124,151,275	\$22,546,526	\$1,789,413	\$148,487,214	100%
TOTAL %	83.61%	15.18%	1.21%	100%	

Note: Budget Footnotes detailing grant funds can be found on page 18.

1999 in Review



Ron Wuzel/The Seattle Times

The Search for a Killer: SWAT team members search above the Burke-Gillman trail in the Wallingford area for a suspect in a workplace shooting in early November. The suspect walked into a local shipyard and opened fire, killing two people and wounding two others. The suspect was apprehended two months later.

1999 will most likely be remembered for the World Trade Organization protests (detailed on pages 8-9). However, while the WTO made the headlines, there were numerous other events and issues that occurred during the past year that affected our officers. Altogether, 1999 was a hard year to be a cop in Seattle. The following are just a few of the events from the past year that made 1999 so challenging:

Sonny Davis Trial

In April of 1999, the King County Prosecutor's Office filed a felony theft charge against recently retired SPD Detective Sonny Davis. The charge was based on information relating to an October 1996 incident. Detective Davis was accused of taking \$10,000 in cash from the apartment of a suspect who had been killed in a shootout with police and then returning the money the next day. The incident raised public questions concerning how many in the Department "knew" about the alleged theft but chose not to report

it or initiate an investigation into the matter. Mayor Paul Schell responded to these concerns by naming a civilian panel to examine the SPD Internal Investigations system. In August, the panel submitted its report, which found no evidence of widespread Department corruption but did recommend creating an Office of Professional Accountability (OPA), to be headed by a civilian to oversee Internal Investigations. The SPD accepted this recommendation and, after negotiating with the Police Guild, began a nationwide search for an OPA Director. The OPA selection is slated to be finalized in 2000.



Bank Robbers Caught: SPD officers arrested robbery suspects after a bank robbery in downtown Seattle. A vehicle before the suspects. No one was injured.



A New Ball Game: SPD enforcement officers were on duty at the stadium when a retractor was used to clear the field.



All in a Night's Work: SPD officers responded to a shooting in downtown Seattle. A suspect was arrested and a vehicle was impounded.

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And Bernard/The Seattle Times

Bank Robbers Caught: Downtown streets are roped off after SPD officers chased down two armed bank-robbery suspects. The suspects were discovered in downtown Seattle and fired at the two-officer patrol vehicle before the officers shot back, wounding both suspects. Nobody else was hurt during the chase.



SPD Photo Lab

A New Ball Park: Officers perform traffic enforcement outside Safeco Field. The baseball stadium was opened in June for the new season and features a retractable roof for inclement weather.



Photo: The Seattle Times

All in a Nights Work: The SPD responds to the scene of a shooting death in West Seattle.

Shoreline Shooting Incident

A rampage of killings and assaults on May 28th involved the nearby Brier Police, the King County Sheriff's Office, and the Seattle Police Department. An assailant had killed 4 people, assaulted an elderly woman, and caused a fiery freeway accident that maimed a motorcyclist, before he barricaded himself in a Shoreline house for an hours-long standoff with police. The standoff ended when the suspect was killed by a police sniper, but not before he had shot three officers. SPD SWAT team members Thomas Burns, Paul McDonagh, Clay Stockwell, Glen Mulkey, John Bundy and Michael Gerloff were awarded the Medal of Valor for their actions in assisting the King County Sheriff's Office during the standoff.

Shipyard Shooting

In early November, Seattle experienced a tragic workplace shooting. A suspect entered the Northlake Shipyard and opened fire, killing two employees and wounding two others. The suspect had been seen going in the direction of nearby Gasworks Park. Patrol Officers, K-9 Unit and SWAT team members blocked off a half-mile radius and combed the area, but the suspect was not found. Approximately two months later, a bicyclist found a backpack stashed in bushes that contained a handgun and other items that led police to the suspect. He was arrested at his home for investigation of murder and attempted murder. The suspect is awaiting trial and the King County Prosecutor's Office has decided to seek the death penalty.

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The WTO Protests



SPD Video Unit

Stop That Car: Protesters block a SPD patrol vehicle as it makes its way down 5th Avenue. Such tactics combined with the large numbers of protesters, proved effective in delaying Conference activities throughout the week.

The elaborate Christmas displays were tucked away, invisible under the thick layers of plywood protecting the windows of the closed stores. Out on the street, the shoppers and employees who would normally be downtown were replaced by burning garbage cans, overturned newspaper dispensers, crowds and cops. For the very long and tiring week of the World Trade Organization Ministerial Confer-

ence, held from November 29 through December 3, this surreal scene was downtown Seattle.

The Protests

"Turtles and Teamsters: United at Last" read one sign that marked the tone of the peaceful and largest organized march, lead by the AFL-CIO on Tuesday afternoon, November 30th. This purposeful march unfortunately coincided with escalating levels of violence and criminal activity in the downtown core. A Starbucks was being looted, seven patrol cars had been disabled with flattened tires, and officers, as well as some protesters, were trying to hold back a crowd that was attempting to take over Niketown. The actions on this late afternoon of the second day of the Conference in many ways marked the turning point of the week. The predominantly peaceful protests of the early week were becoming noticeably more chaotic and violent, resulting in increased vandalism and property damage. The earlier tolerant approach that law enforcement had used was now ineffective in the face of increasingly aggressive crowds, and the use of chemical irritants and less lethal weapons became necessary to maintain public safety. In response to the escalating situation, Mayor Paul Schell declared a Civil Emergency, which was followed shortly thereafter by Governor Gary Locke authorizing the deployment of the National Guard. Disturbances continued into the night and began early again on Wednesday, resulting in mass arrests and a midnight attempted siege on the East Precinct by a crowd of over a thousand. By Thursday, events began to return to normal. The SPD and its allied part-

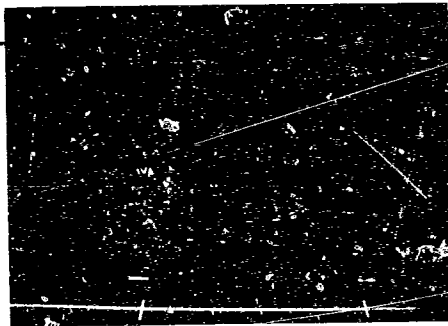
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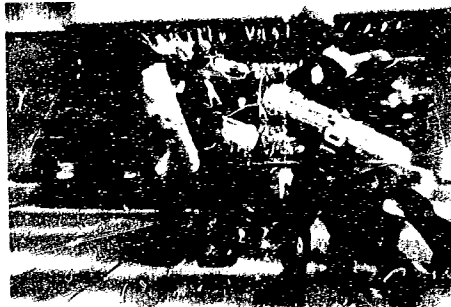
San Ven Koonen/This Side Up Pictures

Gearing Up: Members of patrol, the SWAT team, and "Hard Team" line up on astro turf in the Kingdome before taking their assignments Downtown.



George

The Calm of Morning: State troopers and SPD Officers confer with Capt. Pugel before the last march on Friday, December 2.



SPD Video Unit

A Call to Action: SPD officers race to the latest scene of protest activity.

ners were able to cease demonstration and event management late on Saturday. By the end of the Conference, 601 people had been arrested, most for charges of obstruction of traffic or failure to disperse. The Seattle Fire Department reported that 92 individuals went to local hospitals for treatment, with the most serious injury reported to be a broken arm. Fifty six SPD officers filed injury reports. The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* reported that downtown businesses sustained an estimated \$3 million in property damage as a result of criminal conduct associated with the Conference. The Downtown Seattle Association estimated that retailers suffered \$17 million in lost sales. Total WTO related costs to the City government exceeded \$9 million dollars. Throughout the ordeal front line officers, supervisors, and commanders of the SPD and other allied agencies showed remarkable discipline and restraint while enduring 15 to 18 hour shifts, often without food or rest breaks, and while often under physical and verbal attack. Under these incredibly trying conditions, officers continued to adhere to duty, preventing any serious injuries or deaths.

Post-WTO

By Saturday December 4, when protesting had ceased, many citizens went out of their way to express their appreciation to our officers. Many community members had already returned to "reclaim" the downtown core, volunteering to wash off graffiti and clean up debris. SPD officers began selling WTO t-shirts, raising over \$40,000. The money was used to buy products from the downtown stores that had lost money during the week. The purchases were donated to local charities. ☺

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SPD Milestones



Bringing in the New Year: Chinese dragon dancers perform in front of a Neighborhood Police Drop-In Center in Hing Hay Park. The Neighborhood Office was started in 1994 and has helped the crime fighting partnership between the Department and International District business owners and residents. The four year partnership has helped lower violent crime by 39 percent and is being studied by Harvard's Kennedy School of Government as a model for similar programs nationwide.

New DUI Law

January 1st ushered in a new alcohol limit, lowering the legal blood-alcohol level from 0.10% to 0.08%. A few days before the law came into effect, Officer Tom Bacon and Sergeant Jake Magan hosted a "drinking lab" for two *Seattle Times* reporters and three other participants recruited by the Washington Traffic Safety Commission. The idea was to test how this new standard translates into real drinks. Throughout the test, participants were asked to assess if they felt able to

drive and were tested on their balance and coordination. Almost all the participants felt unable to drive even before they reached .08% and had noticeably slurred speech and slowed movements. The new law also increased fees and fines for a DUI conviction, which can now top \$15,000.

Lateral Entry Program

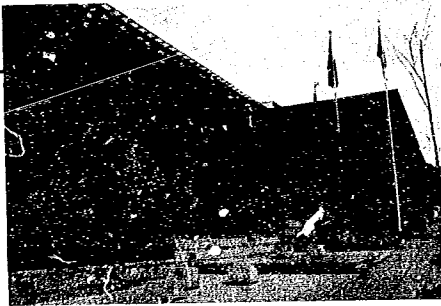
On February 11th, nine officers were sworn in under the SPD's first Lateral Entry recruitment. The Lateral Entry Program was designed to fill vacant officer positions quickly and less expensively by recruiting sworn officers from other police agencies. Lateral Entry officers are sworn into the SPD and are trained at a five week orientation program at the Sand Point Academy to refresh their weapon and vehicle skills and to familiarize them with laws specific to the city of Seattle. To qualify for Lateral Entry, applicants must fulfill the same requirements as a new recruit, must have previously graduated from a municipal or regional Basic Law Enforcement Academy, and have spent at least twenty-four continuous months of full-time post-academy experience as a paid, sworn municipal, county, or state police officer within the last 36 months.

After the Sand Point training, lateral officers are assigned to an 8 week long field training program, followed by a 1 year probationary period from the time of being sworn in. In comparison, a new (non-lateral entry) recruit goes through 22 weeks of academy training followed by 14 weeks of field training.

West Precinct Opens:
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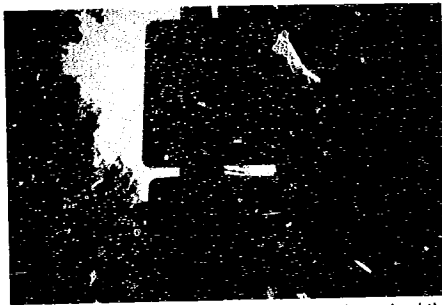
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safety.



Tolson

West Precinct Opens: The new West Precinct, located at 810 Virginia, features state-of-the-art amenities, a new communications center, and is designed to last a hundred years.



Chisara

Lowering the Limit: January 1st, 1999 marked the implementation of a new alcohol limit, lowering it from 0.10% to 0.08%. This, in addition to the Driving While License Suspended law, made for much safer streets.



Dorfzoo

Wireless Technology: Members of the SPD Information Technology Section, the Seattle Fire Department, and other local agencies attend a vendor show of the wireless options available for public safety.

Response to the Lateral Entry program has been encouraging, adding 23 officers to the SPD in 1999. The program also dramatically decreases the amount of time it takes to get officers on the street and allows the Department to select applicants who have already proven themselves as police officers.

New West Precinct

The West Precinct relocated to its new quarters, a three-story building at 810 Virginia Street that opened in September, 1999. The \$27 million, 100,000-square-foot building marks the first phase in a long-term plan to move everyone out of the Public Safety Building at 610 Third Avenue slated to be torn down in 2003.

Wireless Technology

The SPD Information Technology Section and the Communications Section are working to design a new, wireless, mobile data computer conversion. The Department, which currently uses Mobile Data Technology (MDT) equipment, plans to outfit Patrol and other units with Mobile Vu fixed mounted PC's with cellular modems. The PC's have all of the present MDT technology, combined with the power of a fully functioning computer to send e-mail, work Microsoft Office, and access the intranet. These PC's will eventually have on-line reporting capabilities. Unlike the MDT system, the new wireless system will be linked via a digital cellular network with a much greater range and capacity than the present 4 frequency network. Training and installation is scheduled to begin in 2001, with a total of 340 devices purchased.

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The Year in Crime



Partners Against Crime: To combat the increasing cases of mail fraud and identity theft, the SPD's Burglary Theft East Unit teamed up with the United States Postal Inspector's Seattle Office. Here, SPD Detectives Sheffey, Britt, Hurst, and Lebar and Postal Inspector's Carlier and Guevara take a moment to reflect on a job well done, after completing a joint investigation of a group that opened fraudulent credit card accounts and then ran up illegal charges in excess of \$25,000. Search warrants were served and evidence recovered that will assist in federal prosecution of the suspects.

The good news on crime continued in Seattle in 1999, as it did throughout much of the nation. Serious crime (also known as Part I index crimes) fell by 5.9% overall during the past year. Violent crimes, which include murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault, were down by 3.7%. Property crimes, including burglary, larceny, and auto theft, fell by 5.8% from 1998. The number of Part I index crimes reported to SPD during 1999 were fewer than in any year since the late 1970s, both in absolute terms (49,760 crimes) and in relative terms (9,206 crimes per 100,000 residents).

Forcible Rape Numbers Down

The largest percentage decline in any of the seven Part I index crimes was observed in forcible rape, which dropped by an astonishing 22.3% from 1998 to 1999. While it is doubtless true that some of these offenses may not be reported to police (as is true of nearly all crime types, in all previous years), the 188 rapes reported in Seattle in 1999 is the smallest number of rapes reported since 1970. Similar patterns were observed in robbery and burglary in 1999, which dropped to levels not seen since 1972 and 1966, 1,642 robberies and 6,469 burglaries, respectively.

Although simple explanations for these trends continue to elude academic researchers, a number of factors continually appear in the literature. The maturing of the Baby Boom generation and the corresponding declines in the number and proportion of young males in the population, the economic health of the past decade, as well as our efforts to work with citizens to prevent and mitigate crime and crime-related problems have all contributed to the favorable trend in Seattle and in many other cities throughout the country.

It is important to note that these positive statistical trends have resulted in real enhancements in the quality of life in Seattle. Recent citywide residential surveys (in 1996, 1997,

and 1999) have shown a significant improvement in services and an enhanced quality of life.

Auto Theft Statistics

Of course, the crime statistics show a favorable trend in auto theft. Reported in 1999, a 6.5% increase in reports going back to 1998. Reported to Seattle in 1999, an additional emphasis on the fact that citizens can make a difference. These incidents in the car, parking lot, or on the street when the car is not in the garage.

Index Crime Statistics

Part I Offenses

- Murder**
- Rape**
- Robbery - Total**
 - Armed
 - Strong-Arm
- Assaults - Total**
 - Aggravated
 - Non-Aggravated
- Burglary - Total**
 - Residential
 - Non-Residential
- Theft - Total**
 - \$200 and Over
 - Under \$200
- Auto Theft**
- Total Offenses**
- Crime Index**

*Non-Aggravated Assault and Arson statistics are included in the Total Offenses and Crime Index.

and 1999) have shown consistently high levels of resident satisfaction with SPD services and an enhanced sense of personal safety.

Auto Theft Still a Problem

Of course, the crime trend data show that, as a community, we still have room for improvement. The only one of the seven Part I index crimes that runs counter to the favorable trend is auto theft. The 8,640 auto thefts reported to SPD in 1999 represented a 6.5% increase over 1998. More disturbing, based on inspection of annual reports going back into the 1950s, this is the largest number of auto thefts ever reported to Seattle Police during a single calendar year. Clearly, this is an area needing additional emphasis. While SPD will continue to work hard to recover stolen vehicles, citizens can make the biggest difference by taking some simple preventative measures. These include keeping vehicles locked when not in use, not leaving valuables in the car, parking in well lighted areas, and considering use of an anti-theft device when the car is not going to be used for an extended period.

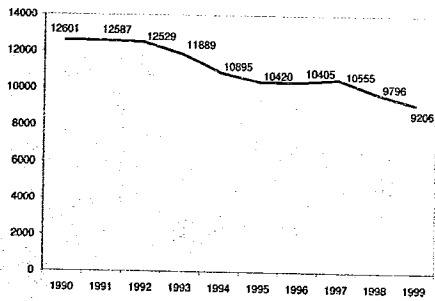
Index Crime Totals : Part I Offenses

Part I Offenses	1999		% of Change	Property Stolen		# Cases Cleared		% Cases Cleared
	1998	1999		Property Stolen	Property Recovered	Property Stolen	Property Recovered	
Murder	45	49	-8.1%	\$0	\$0	27	60.0%	
Rape	188	242	-22.3%	\$2,033	\$167	88	46.8%	
Robbery - Total	1,642	1,728	-4.9%	\$780,747	\$269,105	464	28.2%	
Armed	691	759	-8.9%	\$437,525	\$168,422	200	28.9%	
Strong-Arm	951	969	-1.8%	\$343,222	\$100,683	264	27.7%	
Assaults - Total	9,013	9,907	-9.0%	\$0	\$0	6,076	67.4%	
Aggravated	2,291	2,456	-6.7%	\$0	\$0	1,356	59.1%	
Non-Aggravated*	6,722	7,451	-9.7%	\$0	\$0	4,720	70.2%	
Burglary - Total	6,469	6,959	-7.0%	\$10,573,618	\$554,785	437	6.7%	
Residential	4,185	4,632	-9.6%	\$6,781,880	\$314,553	312	7.4%	
Non-Residential	2,284	2,327	-1.8%	\$3,791,738	\$240,232	125	5.4%	
Theft - Total	30,485	33,327	-8.5%	\$14,741,121	\$910,588	5,209	17.0%	
\$200 and Over	12,230	12,764	-4.1%	\$13,938,389	\$709,182	707	5.7%	
Under \$200	18,255	20,563	-11.2%	\$802,732	\$201,406	4,502	24.6%	
Auto Theft	8,640	8,109	6.5%	\$38,224,676	\$36,635,801	617	7.1%	
Total Offenses	56,482	60,321	-6.4%	\$64,332,195	\$38,370,446	12,918	22.9%	
Crime Index	49,760	52,870	-5.9%	\$64,322,195	\$38,370,446	8,198	16.5%	

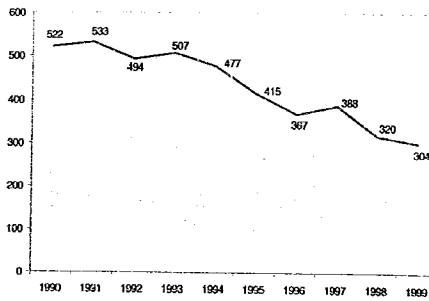
*Non-Aggravated Assault is not included in Part I Totals
Arson statistics are included in Census Tracts, Page 24

Index Crimes/Communications

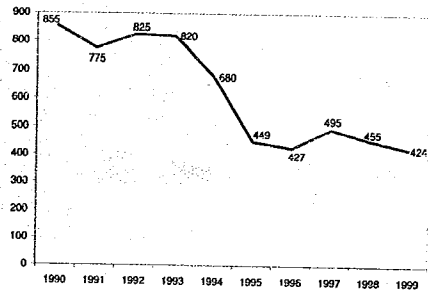
Total Part I Crime Per 100,000 Persons



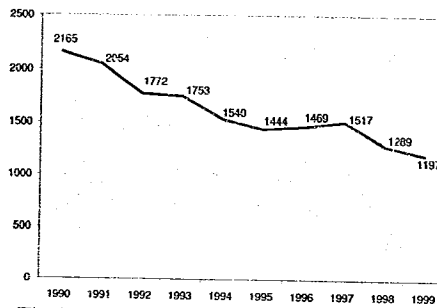
Robberies Per 100,000 Persons



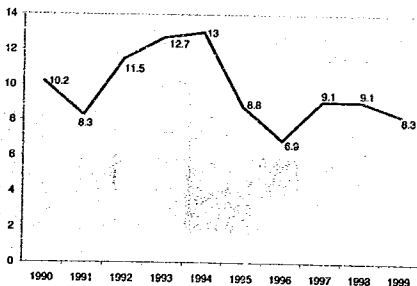
Aggravated Assaults Per 100,000 Persons



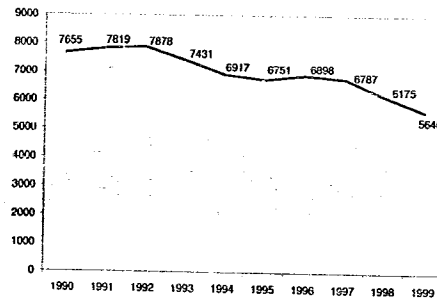
Burglaries Per 100,000 Persons



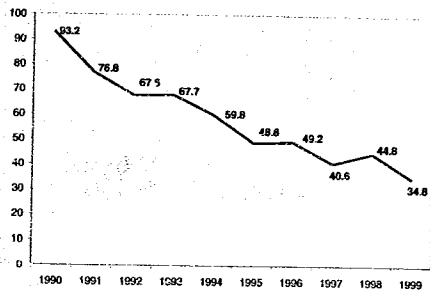
Murder Per 100,000 Persons



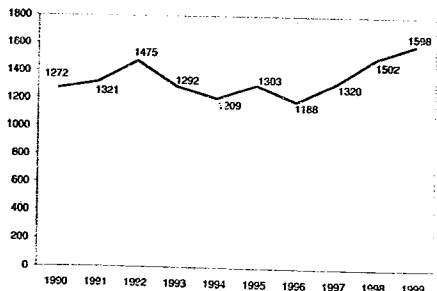
Thefts per 100,000 Persons



Rape Per 100,000 Persons



Auto Thefts Per 100,000 Persons



Traffic Fatalities

Month	Total
January	2
February	1
March	0
April	0
May	5
June	1
July	2
August	2
September	2
October	0
November	1
December	3
Totals	19

Total Calls Received

Month	Total
January	63,343
February	58,138
March	63,380
April	63,511
May	66,145
June	69,079
July	74,643
August	75,125
September	72,857
October	70,598
November	71,825
December	73,913
TOTALS	822,557

Communications

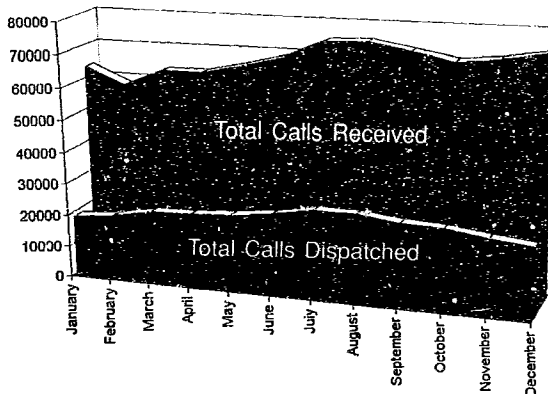
Month	Total
January	63,343
February	58,138
March	63,380
April	63,511
May	66,145
June	69,079
July	74,643
August	75,125
September	72,857
October	70,598
November	71,825
December	73,913
TOTALS	822,557

Column:
 1 - Total incoming calls for service received
 2 - Average time in seconds the average
 3 - Reports written by Communications
 4 - Activity entered by Precinct personnel
 5 - Reports written by store security and

Traffic Fatalities: 5 Year Monthly Profile

Month	1999		1998		1997		1996		1995	
	Total	Ped.	Total	Ped.	Total	Ped.	Total	Ped.	Total	Ped.
January	2	1	2	1	5	1	2	0	6	2
February	1	0	1	0	3	2	2	1	1	0
March	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	2	3	1
April	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	5	1
May	5	1	0	0	3	2	3	1	4	0
June	1	1	4	0	1	0	3	1	1	0
July	2	0	3	1	2	0	3	3	2	1
August	2	1	1	1	3	0	3	1	5	0
September	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0
October	0	0	2	1	4	2	4	2	6	2
November	1	0	3	0	5	2	2	1	3	1
December	3	0	0	0	2	1	3	3	2	1
Totals	19	4	18	5	30	10	32	15	39	9

Total Calls for Service Received vs. Total Calls Dispatched



Communications

Month	Comm. Section Actions				On-View Incidents				Total Events
	Avg. Speed of Ans.		Calls Disp'd		Traffic Stops		Total Events		
	Incoming Calls		IPC	Other					
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
January	63,343	1.45	2,932	130	1,824	18,333	4,184	6,273	33,676
February	58,138	1.36	3,222	126	1,875	19,513	3,849	6,303	34,888
March	63,380	1.13	3,735	163	2,055	22,006	5,224	7,768	40,951
April	63,511	1.67	3,897	163	1,961	22,331	4,624	8,025	41,001
May	66,145	1.19	3,609	111	2,205	23,149	4,388	8,798	42,260
June	69,079	1.40	4,258	81	2,330	24,735	4,203	10,220	45,827
July	74,643	1.68	4,367	93	2,122	26,796	4,270	10,574	48,222
August	75,125	2.03	4,420	124	2,067	26,726	4,338	9,568	47,263
September	72,857	2.93	4,339	6	2,182	25,167	4,095	8,943	44,732
October	70,598	3.48	4,278	0	1,948	24,612	4,458	8,330	43,626
November	71,825	3.27	3,539	0	1,749	22,968	3,960	7,429	39,645
December	73,913	3.42	3,748	0	1,287	21,443	3,699	6,095	36,272
TOTALS	822,557	2.06	46,344	997	23,605	277,779	51,292	98,346	498,363

Column:
 1 - Total incoming calls for service received via 911, 583, and 625 prelines, and a Telephone Device for the Deaf
 2 - Average time in seconds the average call waited to be answered
 3 - Reports written by Communications personnel, including Request to Watch and Abandoned Vehicle
 4 - Actively entered by Precinct personnel, including reports written by patrol clerks
 5 - Reports written by store security and other investigators

6 - Total call's radio dispatched to SPD field units
 7 - Traffic stops logged by radio
 8 - On-view incidents logged by radio
 9 - Total events processed by CAD dispatch system (Does not include Canceled, Duplicates, or Information only calls with no disposition. A total of columns 308)

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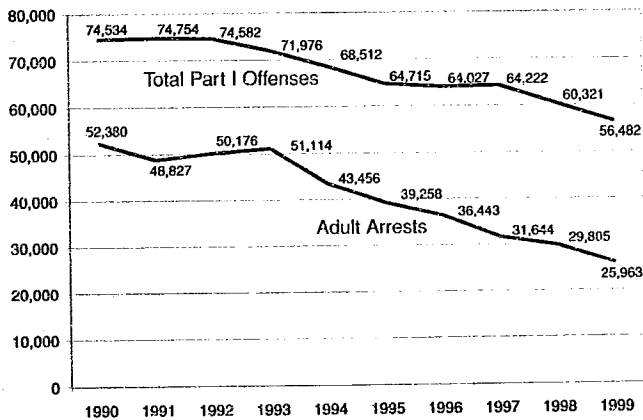
Adult Arrests

Part I	Booked	Other			Females		Total
		Summoned Cited			Males		
Murder Non-Neg. Manslaughter	22	0	0	0	19	3	22
Negligent Manslaughter	2	0	0	0	2	0	2
Rape	67	0	0	0	66	1	67
Robbery	241	0	0	0	206	35	241
Aggravated Assault	463	0	1	0	386	78	464
Burglary	337	1	1	0	304	35	339
Theft	1,992	0	1,981	3	2,932	1,044	3,976
Auto Theft	299	0	0	0	244	55	299
Arson	11	0	0	0	11	0	11
Subtotal					4,170	1,251	5,421
Part II							
Non-Aggravated Assault	2,581	4	273	1	2,256	603	2,859
Forgery	297	0	0	0	175	122	297
Stolen Property	222	0	7	0	179	50	229
Vandalism	296	1	81	1	333	46	379
Weapons Violations	237	0	35	0	246	26	272
Prostitution	622	0	28	0	128	522	650
Sex Offenses	91	0	61	0	141	11	152
Narcotics Violations	3,816	1	55	0	3,005	867	3,872
Gambling Offenses	8	0	0	0	5	3	8
Driving Under the Influence	418	1,121	85	1	1,298	327	1,625
Liquor Offenses	88	2	24	0	95	19	114
Disorderly Conduct	76	0	4	0	68	12	80
Investigative Holds							
Failure to Appear/Obey Court	6,733	4	3	5	5,433	1,312	6,745
All Other Offenses	2,798	36	425	1	2,674	586	3,260
Subtotal					16,036	4,506	20,542
Grand Total	21,717	1,170	3,064	12	20,206	5,757	25,963

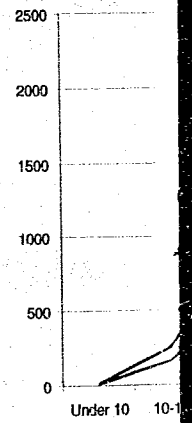
Juvenile Re

Part I	Murder Non-N
	Rape
	Robbery
	Aggravated Ass
	Burglary
	Theft
	Auto Theft
	Arson
	Subtotal
Part II	Non-Aggravate
	Forgery
	Stolen Property
	Vandalism
	Weapons Viola
	Prostitution
	Sex Offenses
	Narcotics Viola
	Gambling Offen
	Driving Under t
	Liquor Offenses
	Disorderly Con
	Failure to Appe
	All Other Offen
	Subtotal
	Grand Total

Adult Arrests vs. Part I Crime Rate, 10 Year Profile



Juvenile/Yo

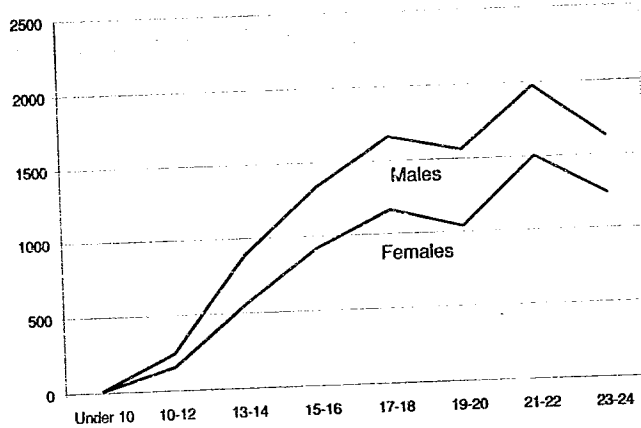


Juvenile Referrals

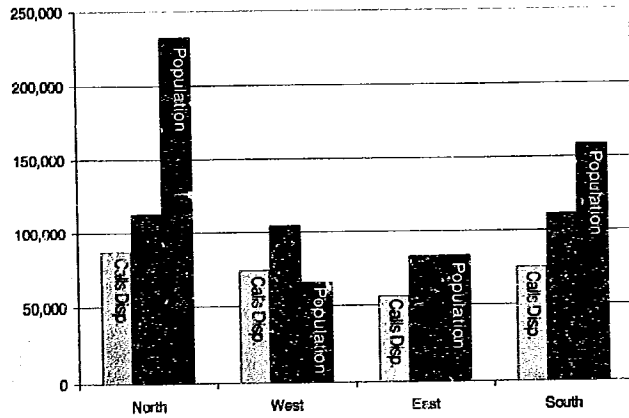
		Females		Total
		Males		
Part I	Murder Non-Neg. Manslaughter	3	0	3
	Rape	9	0	9
	Robbery	94	25	119
	Aggravated Assault	14	0	14
	Burglary	51	16	67
	Theft	571	537	1,108
	Auto Theft	214	30	244
	Arson	10	1	11
	Subtotal	966	609	1,575
Part II	Non-Aggravated Assault	379	169	548
	Forgery	5	0	5
	Stolen Property	19	4	23
	Vandalism	50	12	62
	Weapons Violations	44	4	48
	Prostitution	1	21	22
	Sex Offenses	26	2	28
	Narcotics Violations	195	56	251
	Gambling Offenses	2	0	2
	Driving Under the Influence	10	8	18
	Liquor Offenses	49	20	69
	Disorderly Conduct	12	4	16
	Failure to Appear/Obey Court	12	0	12
	All Other Offenses	357	123	480
	Subtotal	1,161	423	1,584
Grand Total	2,127	1,032	3,159	

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Juvenile/Young Adult Referrals, by Age and Gender



Population, Offenses, & Dispatched Calls by Precinct



Occurrences by Precinct

Precinct	Population	# Part I Offenses	# Total Events	# Events Disptchd.	On-View Events
North	232,573	15,787	112,470	87,138	25,332
West	65,806	13,760	104,270	74,207	30,063
East	83,674	8,711	82,889	56,276	26,613
South	158,446	11,426	111,401	75,496	35,905
City Tot.	540,499	49,684	411,030	293,117	117,913

Budget Footnotes - 1999 Grant Funding

1. All data per City Budget & Expenditure Report dated May 21, 2000		Additional appropriations in 1999, Cont:	
2. Additional appropriations in 1999		Additional appropriations in 1999, Cont:	
Washington State Commission Grant Fund	\$95,025.00	LEBG Yr 4	\$520,293.00
Washington State Department of Transp	\$85,000.00	Wireless Project Ordinance	\$500,000.00
LEBG Grant Year 2 Interest	\$41,005.00	SHA Ordinance	\$96,206.00
SHA-CPI Grant	\$139,545.00	Sound Transit Project	\$50,000.00
SHA-Explorer Post Grant	\$50,000.00	Deacese Budget Authority Wireless Project	(\$500,000.00)
DOJ-Domestic Preparedness Grant	\$50,000.00	Juvenile Accountability Block Grant	\$177,500.00
1999 DFE Ordinance	\$423,167.00	Weed & Seed/Taq & Bust SE	\$132,850.00
DOJ-Heard's On Conference Grant	\$100,000.00	DOJ-Fellowship Grant	\$96,128.00
Washington State Safety Commission Grant	\$19,175.00	Operation Safe Home Grant	\$126,304.00
DOJ-Domestic Preparedness Grant	\$75,000.00	School Based Partnership Grant-Garfield	\$139,532.00
Program Income-Advancing Community Policing	\$10,350.00	Patrol Support Grant	\$185,000.00
DOJ-School Based Partnership Grant	\$17,498.00	Weed & Seed/Taq & Bust-East	\$162,499.00
DOJ-School Based Partnership Grant	\$150,000.00	Supplemental Appropriation	\$2,249,843.00
SHA Grant	\$299,324.00	Supplemental Appropriation	\$1,481,289.00
Salary Settlement Ordinance	\$2,988,205.00	Reserve Police Training	\$225,223.00
LEBG Grant Yr 2 Interest	\$58,743.61		
Neighborhood Traffic Plan Ordinance	\$15,000.00	Total	\$25,450,402.24
3. Encumbrance carried over from 1998- \$		810,341.86	
4. Grants, Capital, and Interfund Carryovers from 1998- \$		\$4,475,887.15	
Grand Total	\$15,546,534.62		

Personnel

Office of the
Sworn
Admin Asst to Chief
Executive 4
Pol Ofcr
Pol Ofcr - Detective
Pol Sgt - Detective
Subtotal
Civilian
Admin Spec II
Admin Staff Assistant
Legal Advisor
Strategic Advisor II
Victim Advocate
Subtotal
Total Office of the
Community
Sworn
Pol Ofcr - Detective
Pol Ofcr - Patrol
Pol Sgt - Detective
Subtotal
Civilian
Admin Spec I
Admin Staff Asst
Admin Support Ass
Com Svc Ofcr
Com Svc Ofcr Supv
Crime Prev Coord
Crime Prev Supv
Executive 3
Grants & Contracts
Manager 2
Manager 3
Plan&Dev Spec II
School Crossing G
Systs Anlyst
Victim Advocate
Victim Advocate S
Subtotal
Total Community
Family Youth
Protection
Sworn
Pol Capt
Pol Chief Asst
Pol Lieut
Pol Ofcr - Detective
Pol Ofcr - Patrol
Pol Sgt - Detective
Subtotal
Civilian
Admin Spec I
Admin Spec II
Admin Spec III
Admin Staff Asst
Subtotal
Total Family Youth

Personnel Strength by Bureau

Office of the Chief	Operations	Support	Professional Responsibility
Sworn	Sworn	Sworn	Sworn
Admin Asst to Chief of Police 1	Pol Capt 6	Pol Capt 1	Pol Capt 1
Executive 4 1	Pol Chief, Asst 1	Pol Chief, Asst 1	Pol Chief, Asst 1
Pol Ofcr 2	Pol Lieut 25	Pol Comms Dir 2	Pol Lieut 2
Pol Ofcr - Detective 4	Pol Ofcr 1	Pol Lieut 8	Pol Ofcr 1
Pol Sgt - Detective 1	Pol Ofcr - Canine 13	Pol Ofcr - Academy Instruct 14	Pol Ofcr - Detective 5
Subtotal 9	Pol Ofcr - Traffic 19	Pol Sgt 2	Pol Sgt - Detective 7
Civilian	Pol Ofcr - ERT 24	Pol Sgt - Academy Instruct 4	Subtotal 17
Admin Spec II 2	Pol Ofcr - Harbor/Mounted 22	Subtotal 38	Civilian
Admin Staff Assistant 1	Pol Ofcr - Motorcycle 27	Civilian	Actg Tech II 1
Legal Advisor 1	Pol Ofcr - Patrol 695	Accountant, SR 2	Actg Tech III 2
Strategic Advisor II 1	Pol Sgt - Canine 1	Actg Tech II 3	Admin Spec I 4
Victim Advocate 2	Pol Sgt - Traffic 3	Actg Tech III 2	Admin Spec II 3
Subtotal 7	Pol Sgt - ERT 4	Admin Spec I 56	Admin Spec III 1
Total Office of the Chief 16	Pol Sgt - Harbor/Mounted 3	Admin Spec II 8	Admin Staff Asst 1
Community Policing	Pol Sgt - Motorcycle 4	Admin Spec III 1	Clinical Psychologist - Po 1
Sworn	Pol Sgt - Patrol 72	Admin Staff Asst 1	Data Tech Supv 1
Pol Ofcr - Detective 7	Subtotal 920	Admin Support Supv 6	Executive 2 1
Pol Ofcr - Patrol 1	Civilian	Computer Op 2	Legal Advisor 1
Pol Sgt - Detective 1	Admin Spec I 12	Computer Opns Supv 1	Manager 2 1
Subtotal 9	Admin Staff Asst 1	Data Cntr Supv 2	Manager 3 1
Civilian	Equip & Facilities Coord 5	Equip Supv 2	Mgmt Sys Analyst 1
Admin Spec I 5	Laborer 1	Evidence Warehouse 10	Mgmt Sys Analyst Supv 1
Admin Staff Asst 2	Marine Equip Svcr 1	Evidence Warehouse - SR 4	Mgmt Sys Analyst SR 1
Admin Suppct Asst 1	Mgmt Sys Analyst 1	Executive I 1	Personnel Spec 3
Corn Svc Ofcr 17	Parking Enf Ofcr 59	Fleet Mgmt Anlyst 1	Personnel Spec, Asst 2
Corn Svc Ofcr Supv 2	Parking Enf Ofcr Supv 5	Identification Tech 10	Personnel Spec, SR 1
Crime Prev Coord 15	Pol Recruit 53	Latent Print Examiner 10	Plng & Dev Spec, SR 1
Crime Prev Supv 2	Subtotal 138	Latent Print Supv 1	Pol Special Recruit 3
Executive 3 1	Total Operations Bureau 1058	Maint Laborer 1	City & Health Spec 1
Grants & Contracts Spec 1	Investigations	Manager 2 3	Subtotal 32
Manager 2 2	Sworn	Manager 3 2	Total Prof Responsibility 49
Manager 3 1	Pol Capt 3	Mgmt Sys Anlyst 1	Department Totals
Plng&Dev Spec II 1	Pol Chief, Asst 1	Mgmt Sys Anlyst, SR 1	Sworn by Position
School Crossing Guard 114	Pol Lieut 8	Photographer, SR 2	Chief of Police 1
Systs Anlyst 1	Pol Lieut - Bomb Squad 111	Photographic Svcs Supv 1	Asst. Chief 5
Victim Advocate 6	Pol Ofcr - Detective 6	Pol Comms Anlyst 42	Admin Asst. to Chief of Police 1
Victim Advocate Supc 1	Pol Ofcr - Det. Bomb Squad 17	Pol Comms Dispatcher I 38	Director 1
Subtotal 172	Pol Ofcr - Det. Homicide 24	Pol Comms Dispatcher II 14	Captain 13
Total Community Policing 181	Pol Sgt - Det. Bomb Squad 2	Pol Comms Dispatcher III 6	Lieutenant 42
Family Youth & Protection	Pol Sgt - Det. Homicide 3	Pol Data Tech 26	Sergeant 147
Sworn	Subtotal 179	Pol Data Tech Supv 2	Detective 222
Pol Capt 2	Civilian	Pol Data Tech, SR 8	Officer 829
Pol Chief Asst 1	Admin Spec I 21	Systs Anlyst 11	Total Sworn 1261
Pol Lieut 4	Admin Spec II 7	Systs Anlyst, Prin 3	Total Civilian 709
Pol Ofcr - Detective 69	Admin Spec III 1	Systs Anlyst, SR 3	Grand Total for Department 1970
Pol Ofcr - Patrol 2	Admin Staff Asst 1	Systs Prgrmer Anlyst 1	
Pol Sgt - Detective 11	Admin Support Supv 1	Tenprint Supv 2	
Subtotal 89	Emerg Prep Ofcr 4	Util Laborer 1	
Civilian	Manager 3 1	Video Prod Spec, Prin 1	
Admin Spec I 6	Mgmt Sys Anlyst 1	Video Spec 1	
Admin Spec II 2	Systs Anlyst, SR 1	Warehouse Supv 1	
Admin Spec III 1	Warrant Ofcr 13	Warehouse 1	
Admin Staff Asst 1	Warrant Ofcr Supv 2	Warehouse, SR 2	
Subtotal 10	Subtotal 53	Subtotal 297	
Total Family Youth & Protect. 99	Total Investigations 232	Total Support 335	

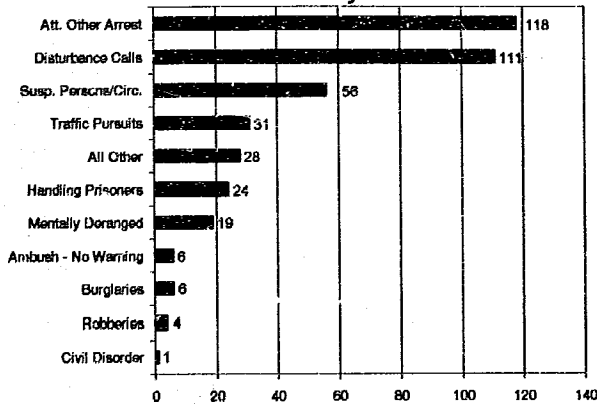
Note: All sworn and civilian personnel strength figures reflect position totals authorized in the Department's adopted budget as of January 1, 1999.

View
ents
5,332
0,063
6,613
5,905
7,913

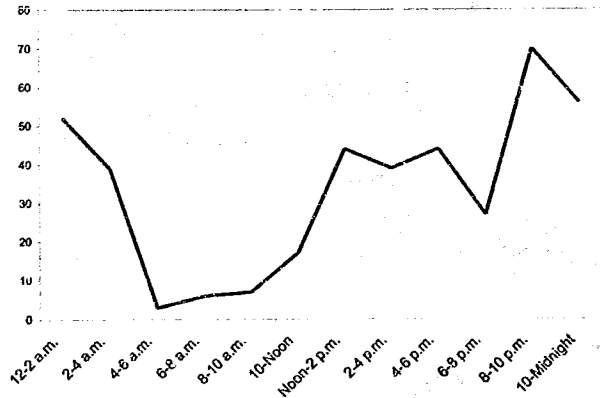
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Officers Assaulted/Internal Invest

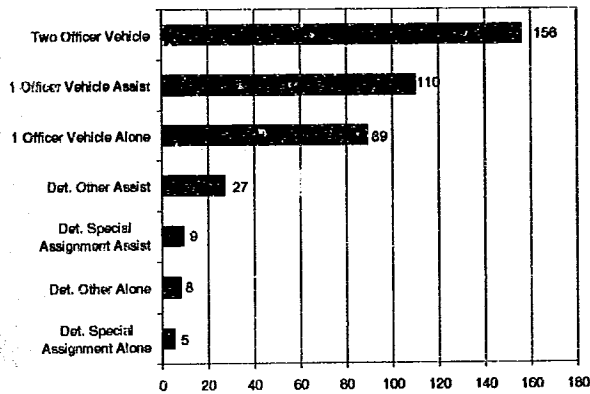
Officers Assaulted by Incident



Officers Assaulted by Time of Day

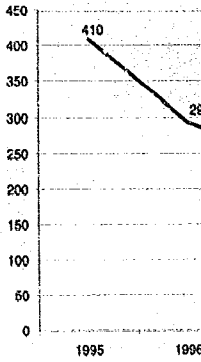


Officers Assaulted by Type of Assignment



Internal

Total Allegations



Disposition of

Year	Total	Exo Unfound
1995	410	
1996	294	
1997	244	
1998	238	
1999	216	

Internal Investigations

How the IIS Process Works

The Internal Investigations Section (IIS) fairly and impartially investigates complaints of misconduct by Department employees.

In 1999, 212 complaints of police misconduct were received (containing 216 separate allegations) and these were investigated in one of three ways:

Internal Investigations Section Investigation: This is conducted by an IIS investigator and generally involves complaints of the most serious, complex, or sensitive nature. In 1999, 150 such complaints were investigated by IIS.

Line Investigation: This is conducted by the named employee's chain of command, and involves less serious allegations than those investigated as IIS Cases. In 1999, 36 complaints were investigated as Line Investigations.

Supervisory Referral: This is conducted for the least serious complaint. Supervisors are in the best position to evaluate the allegation, and can often influence the behavior and effect positive change. In 1999, 26 inquiries were investigated as Supervisory Referrals.

Type of Allegations and Findings: Each Internal Investigation and Line Investigation generates a finding. Findings are "sustained," "not sustained," "exonerated," or "unfounded." The charts below summarize allegations investigated in 1999 and their findings.

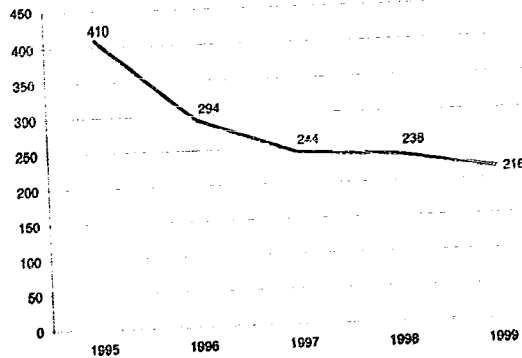
Discipline: There were 21 employees disciplined in 1999, as follows:

- 4 = Termination
- 6 = Suspension (totaling 97 days)
- 9 = Written Reprimand
- 2 = Oral Reprimand

Improvements in 2000:

The department is working very hard to ensure that citizens feel comfortable and confident that they may contact Internal Investigations to register a complaint and that it will be thoroughly investigated.

Total Allegations: 5 year review



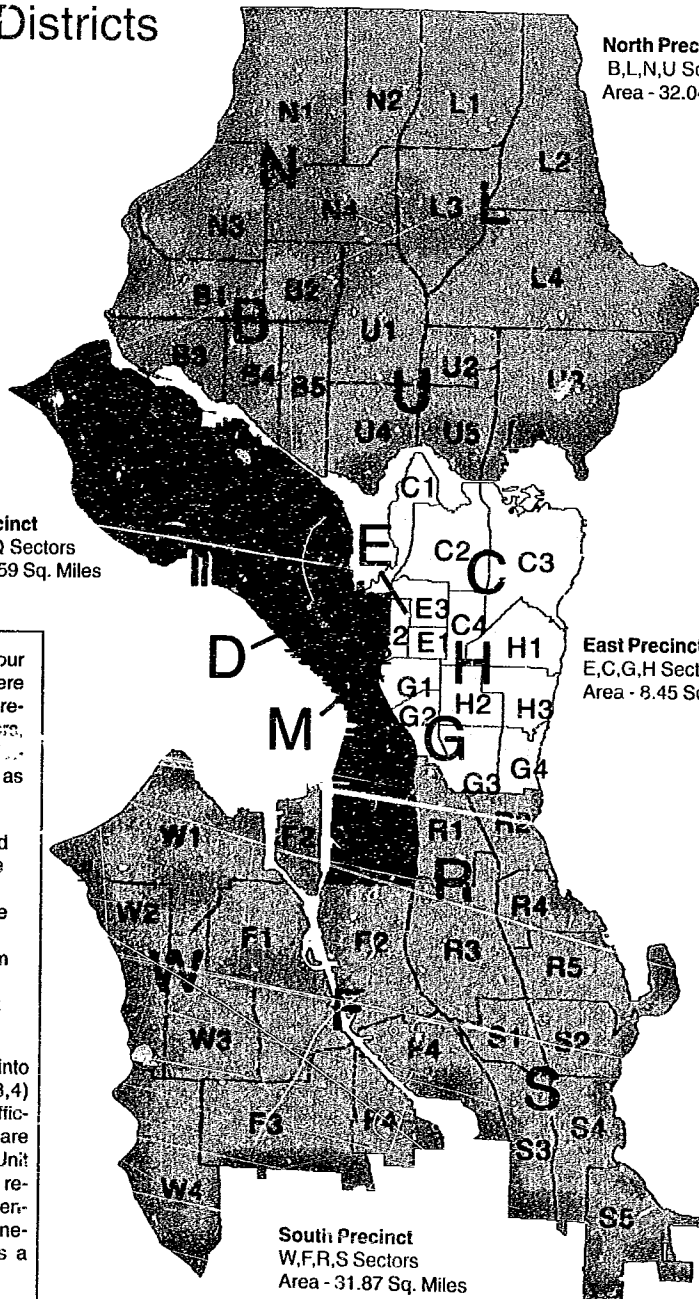
Disposition of Allegations Received

Year	Total	Unfounded	Exonerated	Not Sustained	Sustained	Disposition Pending	Inactive
1995	410	147	71	48	57	84	3
1996	294	87	44	32	66	65	-
1997	244	83	46	14	30	63	8
1998	238	80	34	11	35	78	-
1999	216	65	24	11	19	97	-

9 a.m.
10-Midnight

Patrol Car Districts

City Total Area:
83.95 Sq. Miles



North Precinct
B,L,N,U Sectors
Area - 32.04 Sq. Miles

West Precinct
D, K, M, Q Sectors
Area - 11.59 Sq. Miles

East Precinct
E,C,G,H Sectors
Area - 8.45 Sq. Miles

South Precinct
W,F,R,S Sectors
Area - 31.87 Sq. Miles

Seattle is divided into four precincts, designated here by color tone. Each precinct is divided into sectors, designated by the first letter of each Sector name, as follows:

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| N-Nora | E-Edward |
| L-Lincoln | C-Charlie |
| B-Boy | H-Henry |
| U-Union | G-George |
| K-King | W-William |
| Q-Queen | F-Frank |
| D-David | R-Robert |
| M-Mike | S-Sam |

Each sector is divided into beats. (i.e. Nora 1,2,3,4) which are patrolled by officers. Additional officers are assigned to the Harbor Unit to patrol waterways and respond to boating emergencies citywide. The Canine-Mounted Unit also has a citywide orientation.

Total Offenses

West Precinct			
Car Beat	Resid. Population	Total Part I Offenses	Dispatches
D1	3675	1403	68
D2	3976	773	49
D3	2519	825	56
Sector Total	10170	3001	174
K1	2010	1393	87
K2	1666	1178	61
K3	1924	949	58
Sector Total	5600	3520	205
M1	821	1290	63
M2	1454	1097	50
M3	1312	1165	70
M4	798	1054	32
Sector Total	4385	4616	216
Q1	10073	429	25
Q2	9545	333	21
Q3	11177	567	32
Q4	14858	1294	66
Sector Total	45652	2623	145
West Total	65806	13760	742

North Precinct			
Car Beat	Resid. Population	Total Part I Offenses	Dispatches
L1	13855	756	47
L2	14897	761	52
L3	12496	1280	45
L4	16837	992	53
Sector Total	58085	3789	198
N1	14726	961	48
N2	8590	615	40
N3	12637	464	32
N4	14266	1356	83
Sector Total	50219	3396	205
B1	14070	526	29
B2	10385	534	31
B3	8315	703	51
B4	7411	435	29
B5	11549	801	42
Sector Total	51730	2999	185
U1	11372	1037	46
U2	15689	969	58
U3	20235	685	39
U4	13110	1014	62
U5	12134	1898	85
Sector Total	72540	5603	282
North Total	232573	15787	8713

Total Offenses by Precinct and Patrol Beat Sector

West Precinct
N,U Sectors
- 32.04 Sq. Miles

West Precinct Offenses/Events									
Car Beat	Resid. Population	Total Part I Offenses	Dispatched	On-View	Total Events	% of Resid. Population	% of Part I Offenses	% of Total Events	
D1	3675	1403	6852	3562	10414	0.68%	0.26%	2.53%	
D2	3976	773	4998	2699	7697	0.74%	0.14%	1.87%	
D3	2519	825	5611	1954	7565	0.47%	0.15%	1.84%	
Sector Total	10170	3001	17461	8215	25676	1.88%	0.56%	6.25%	
K1	2010	1393	8750	4746	13496	0.37%	0.26%	3.28%	
K2	1665	1178	6169	3011	9180	0.31%	0.22%	2.23%	
K3	1924	949	5662	2350	6312	0.36%	0.18%	1.95%	
Sector Total	5600	3520	20581	10107	30688	1.04%	0.65%	7.47%	
M1	821	1290	6308	1816	8124	0.15%	0.24%	1.98%	
M2	1454	1097	5044	1822	6866	0.27%	0.20%	1.67%	
M3	1312	1165	7054	2282	9336	0.24%	0.22%	2.27%	
M4	798	1064	3212	1261	4473	0.15%	0.20%	1.09%	
Sector Total	4385	4616	21618	7181	28799	0.81%	0.85%	7.01%	
Q1	10073	429	2529	1152	3681	1.86%	0.08%	0.90%	
Q2	9545	323	2146	723	2869	1.77%	0.06%	0.70%	
Q3	11177	567	3212	1081	4293	2.07%	0.10%	1.04%	
Q4	14858	1294	6660	1604	8264	2.75%	0.24%	2.01%	
Sector Total	45652	2623	14547	4360	19107	8.45%	0.49%	4.65%	
West Total	65836	13760	74207	30063	104270	12.18%	2.55%	25.37%	

North Precinct
G,H Sectors
- 8.45 Sq. Miles

North Precinct Offenses/Events									
Car Beat	Resid. Population	Total Part I Offenses	Dispatched	On-View	Total Events	% of Resid. Population	% of Part I Offenses	% of Total Events	
L1	13855	756	4711	1695	6406	2.53%	0.14%	1.56%	
L2	14897	761	5289	1313	6602	2.76%	0.14%	1.61%	
L3	12496	1289	4530	1776	6306	2.31%	0.24%	1.53%	
L4	16837	992	5311	945	6256	3.12%	0.18%	1.52%	
Sector Total	58085	3789	19841	5729	25570	10.75%	0.70%	6.22%	
N1	14726	961	4956	3026	7882	2.72%	0.18%	1.92%	
N2	8590	615	4015	1836	5851	1.59%	0.11%	1.42%	
N3	12637	464	3273	1321	4594	2.34%	0.09%	1.12%	
N4	14266	1356	8367	3243	11610	2.64%	0.25%	2.82%	
Sector Total	50219	3396	20511	9426	29937	9.29%	0.63%	7.28%	
B1	14070	526	2952	2058	5010	2.60%	0.10%	1.22%	
B2	10385	534	3105	1968	5073	1.92%	0.10%	1.23%	
B3	8315	703	5104	1309	6413	1.54%	0.13%	1.56%	
B4	7411	435	2517	1284	4201	1.37%	0.08%	1.02%	
B5	11549	801	4428	821	5249	2.14%	0.15%	1.28%	
Sector Total	51730	2999	18505	7440	25946	9.57%	0.55%	6.31%	
U1	11372	1037	4616	279	4895	2.10%	0.19%	1.19%	
U2	15689	969	5085	298	5383	2.90%	0.18%	1.31%	
U3	20235	685	3930	227	4157	3.74%	0.13%	1.01%	
U4	13110	1014	6129	1	5130	2.43%	0.19%	1.49%	
U5	12134	1898	8520	1932	10452	2.25%	0.35%	2.54%	
Sector Total	72540	5603	28280	2737	31017	13.42%	1.04%	7.55%	
North Total	232573	15787	87138	25332	112470	43.03%	2.92%	27.36%	

East Precinct Offenses/Events									
Car Beat	Resid. Population	Total Part I Offenses	Dispatched	On-View	Total Events	% of Resid. Population	% of Part I Offenses	% of Total Events	
C1	5087	636	2992	1740	4732	0.94%	0.12%	1.15%	
C2	8268	451	2879	749	3628	1.53%	0.08%	0.88%	
C3	9985	379	2855	1321	4176	1.85%	0.07%	1.02%	
C4	5548	514	3143	1868	5011	1.03%	0.10%	1.22%	
Sector Total	28888	1980	11869	5678	17547	5.34%	0.37%	4.27%	
E1	4410	598	4344	3572	8016	0.82%	0.11%	1.95%	
E2	6549	686	5550	2607	8157	1.21%	0.13%	1.98%	
E3	5476	868	5791	1855	7646	1.01%	0.16%	1.86%	
Sector Total	16436	2152	15685	8134	23819	3.04%	0.40%	5.79%	
G1	7657	1442	6955	2945	9900	1.42%	0.27%	2.41%	
G2	4700	819	5347	1645	6992	0.87%	0.15%	1.70%	
G3	4506	533	3825	1355	5180	0.83%	0.10%	1.26%	
G4	3398	273	1724	980	2704	0.63%	0.05%	0.66%	
Sector Total	20262	3067	17851	6925	24776	3.75%	0.57%	6.03%	
H1	9556	463	3468	2224	5692	1.29%	0.06%	1.38%	
H2	6432	681	4890	2293	7183	1.19%	0.13%	1.75%	
H3	4701	368	2613	1356	3872	0.87%	0.07%	0.94%	
Sector Total	18089	1512	10871	5876	16747	3.35%	0.28%	4.07%	
East Total	83674	8711	56276	26613	82889	15.48%	1.61%	20.17%	

South Precinct Offenses/Events									
Car Beat	Resid. Population	Total Part I Offenses	Dispatched	On-View	Total Events	% of Resid. Population	% of Part I Offenses	% of Total Events	
F1	5909	656	4319	2890	7209	1.09%	0.12%	1.75%	
F2	2519	723	4595	1825	6420	0.47%	0.13%	1.56%	
F3	15167	1238	7671	2110	9781	2.81%	0.23%	2.38%	
F4	4722	582	4568	1732	6300	0.87%	0.11%	1.53%	
Sector Total	28317	3199	21153	8557	29710	5.24%	0.59%	7.23%	
R1	6080	659	3943	1977	5920	1.12%	0.12%	1.44%	
R2	4819	414	2612	2473	5085	0.89%	0.08%	1.24%	
R3	11953	642	4705	1787	6492	2.21%	0.12%	1.58%	
R4	5158	655	3867	2608	6475	0.95%	0.12%	1.58%	
R5	9281	547	4470	2160	6630	1.72%	0.10%	1.61%	
Sector Total	37290	2917	19597	11005	30602	6.90%	0.54%	7.45%	
W1	18011	801	5278	1822	7100	3.33%	0.15%	1.73%	
W2	12354	502	2792	820	3512	2.29%	0.09%	0.88%	
W3	13660	1141	7003	1467	8470	2.53%	0.21%	2.06%	
W4	12530	541	2663	1925	4688	2.32%	0.10%	1.13%	
Sector Total	56555	2985	17736	6104	23840	10.46%	0.55%	6.80%	
S1	4643	250	1586	2426	4112	0.86%	0.05%	1.00%	
S2	8658	626	4395	2203	6898	1.60%	0.12%	1.68%	
S3	5166	233	1924	1182	3106	0.96%	0.04%	0.76%	
S4	8576	257	5793	2516	8309	1.59%	0.16%	2.02%	
S5	9241	352	2912	1212	4824	1.71%	0.07%	1.17%	
Sector Total	36284	2325	17010	10239	27249	6.71%	0.43%	6.63%	
South Total	158446	11424	75436	35905	111401	29.31%	2.11%	27.10%	

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Crime Overview - Census Tracts

Total Part I Offenses by Census Tract of Occurrence




Fed. Census Tract	Murder/Negl. Homicide	Rape	Robbery	Aggrav. Assault	Resid. Burglary	Non-Resid. Burglary	Theft	Auto Theft	Arson	Total Part I
1	1	2	8	26	24	17	216	89	2	365
2	0	0	6	4	45	7	128	63	3	256
3	0	1	0	6	29		72	25	0	137
4	0	1	13	29	72	22	382	134	1	654
5	0	0	1	2	39	1	31	5	0	79
6	0	4	12	24	43	28	320	105	0	537
7	0	1	12	11	35	10	138	69	0	276
8	0	0	1	6	24	1	47	12	0	91
9	0	0	0	0	16	0	23	13	0	52
10	0	0	2	2	9		45	12	0	74
11	0	0	3	7	15	4	41	24	0	94
12	1	1	16	16	20	20	749	205	1	1029
13	0	2	22	25	49	13	214	81	3	409
14	0	1	2	2	45	7	128	57	0	242
15	0	0	0	1	16	0	21	5	0	45
16	0	1	4	7	24	8	95	19	0	158
17	1	1	19	33	82	13	396	113	2	660
18	0	0	22	32	40	15	124	65	1	299
19	0	0	2	8	12	6	123	59	0	210
20	0	0	1	4	18	4	58	48	0	171
21	2	0	0	11	18	5	49	29	0	113
22	0	0	3	1	19	2	62	18	0	105
23	0	1	1	0	1	0	34	5	0	42
24	0	0	6	1	10	0	43	16	0	76
25	0	0	0	0	5	1	24	5	2	37
26	0	0	7	9	32	8	223	78	1	358
27	0	1	5	2	30	9	181	87	1	296
28	0	0	1	4	32	13	138	62	1	251
29	0	1	1	2	35	14	91	38	2	184
30	1	1	11	1	25	18	158	40	0	255
31	0	1	2	4	25	7	156	47	2	224
32	0	1	8	16	36	20	196	82	1	358
33	0	0	6	5	28	17	160	58	3	277
34	0	1	2	2	18	3	75	33	0	134
35	0	0	5	2	20	8	95	93	0	223
36	1	1	7	14	34	18	305	128	1	509
37	0	0	0	1	5	0	31	21	1	59
38	0	0	0	0	8	4	50	20	1	83
39	0	0	2	0	9	3	38	16	0	68
40	0	0	1	0	8	1	41	16	0	66
41	0	0	5	3	27	8	138	38	1	220
42	0	3	0	8	21	12	157	62	0	263
43	0	0	10	29	52	13	307	117	0	528
44	0	3	21	25	73	17	455	164	4	762
45	0	0	0	2	17	2	120	55	0	196
46	0	0	1	7	15	8	257	61	0	349
47	0	1	27	21	43	45	323	105	4	559
48	0	0	3	5	33	6	140	54	0	241
49	0	2	4	8	59	23	236	101	2	435
50	0	4	7	5	33	7	156	55	0	267
51	0	0	10	3	22	6	125	51	0	217
52	0	0	4	21	51	17	281	130	2	506
54	2	3	4	2	37	19	203	101	3	374
55	0	0	0	4	0	1	29	1	0	35
56	0	0	0	1	14	0	102	23	2	142
57	0	0	2	5	23	9	148	26	1	214
59	0	0	2	7	47	10	154	62	0	282
60	0	0	5	2	29	10	151	47	1	245
61	0	0	5	5	54	17	194	89	1	365
62	0	0	1	1	35	6	164	30	1	238
63	0	0	1	1	20	8	101	32	1	164
64	0	0	6	3	23	3	118	27	0	180
65	0	0	4	5	55	6	147	54	0	271
66	1	3	9	4	36	31	266	95	0	445
67	0	0	5	8	58	33	287	136	1	528
68	0	0	3	6	9	17	121	31	2	189
69	0	0	0	10	26	3	102	55	0	196
70	0	1	7	8	78	19	408	106	1	628
71	0	3	16	28	20	46	674	119	1	907
72	0	5	66	46	13	51	795	202	3	1181
73	1	5	19	28	14	38	424	120	1	650
74	0	3	31	33	111	20	566	133	0	897
75	0	0	37	38	58	40	523	122	1	819
76	1	2	9	5	44	7	176	21	2	267
77	0	3	7	34	47	11	152	38	1	293
78	2	2	4	8	43	13	197	53	0	322
79	1	1	19	38	37	30	197	51	2	376
80	1	6	70	100	36	59	773	26	3	1174
81	1	11	206	211	20	159	2709	178	7	3502
82	0	4	29	29	9	86	1031	50	1	1239
83	1	1	11	19	19	27	299	45	1	422
84	0	2	33	34	41	17	528	73	2	730
85	0	3	21	54	15	24	337	80	5	539
86	0	1	14	36	23	17	258	51	3	403
87	1	3	22	47	30	1	246	45	1	406
88	2	0	20	34	36	18	214	40	2	366
89	1	8	19	24	43	11	340	85	0	531
90	0	1	9	19	19	50	294	35	5	432
91	0	2	38	28	10	40	317	51	2	488
92	2	3	48	80	14	33	409	72	1	662
93	2	4	39	26	13	143	999	249	4	1479
94	0	1	22	48	30	21	162	79	0	363
95	4	3	30	19	29	25	278	92	0	480
96	0	0	7	8	30	7	126	50	0	229
97	0	0	3	7	51	5	163	63	0	292
98	0	0	9	7	36	13	191	74	2	332
99	0	0	10	20	55	22	217	107	2	433
100	0	0	25	31	55	33	386	119	1	650
101	0	3	24	26	73	32	337	133	6	644
102	0	0	3	3	33	9	110	41	1	205
103	2	6	34	50	55	43	244	112	0	546
104	0	0	8	19	44	20	229	87	1	408
105	1	0	11	13	31	20	308	84	2	470
106	0	0	10	11	44	10	229	103	0	407
107	2	1	15	44	73	15	186	102	1	439
108	1	3	3	16	53	9	146	71	3	305
109	1	2	29	36	43	78	280	123	3	595
110	1	2	16	24	36	16	148	73	1	316
111	1	9	28	43	68	16	206	111	7	489
112	2	4	13	37	42	16	139	86	5	344
113	0	0	9	30	50	10	163	109	1	372
114	2	3	32	44	78	23	372	198	4	756
115	0	0	9	9	64	5	138	70	5	299
116	0	0	3	6	56	3	217	77	3	365
117	0	0	4	16	35	32	33	45	1	226
118	1	10	67	67	72	34	330	85	2	668
119	0	3	7	30	39	8	117	57	1	262
120	0	1	0	4	30	4	76	26	2	147
121	0	0	0	2	7	0	35	14	0	58
263	0	0	0	1	14	0	1	0	1	15
264	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
265	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
City Tot.	44	167	1575	2212	4075	2184	28977	8416	158	47808

Part I

- Considered
 - Average
 - Considered
- Total Part I Includes all Offenses
Range = Low to High
Median (middle)

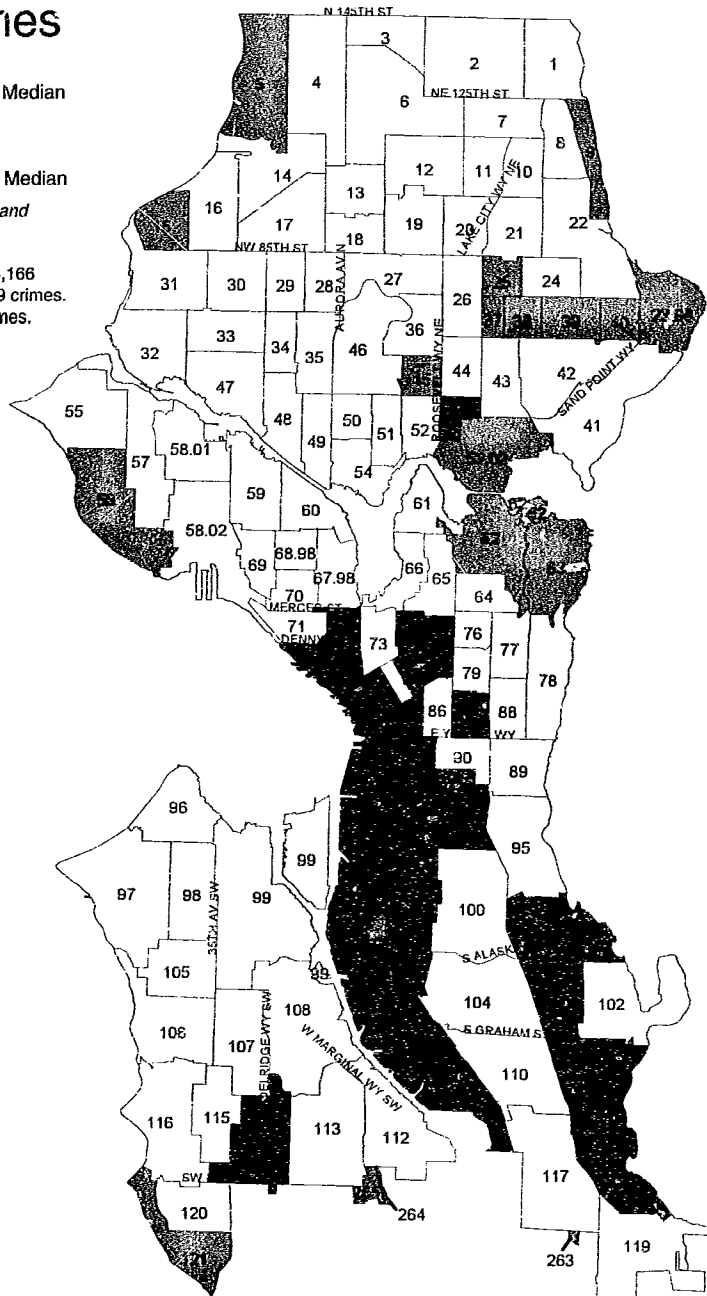
The following are all "Offense" codes:
27:
"Considerable" includes all census tract offenses.
"Considerable" includes all census tract offenses.

Violent Crimes




-  Considerably Below the Median
-  Average Occurrence
-  Considerably Above the Median

Includes murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Total Part I Violent Crimes = 4,166
Range = Low of 0 to high of 429 crimes.
Median (middle) tract = 16 crimes.



Property

-  Considerably Below the Median
-  Average Occurrence
-  Considerably Above the Median

Includes burglary, theft, and motor vehicle theft. Excludes arson. See figures.

Total Part I Property Crimes = 10,100
Range = Low of 0 to high of 1,000 crimes.
Median (middle) tract = 85 crimes.

SPD at Work



Diving For Evidence: SPD Harbor Divers Ed Yamamoto and Doug Cannon searched through the muddy silt at Matthews Beach for a .44 Magnum a suspect had used to rob and assault park users the night before. After the gun was recovered, the suspect pled guilty.

The detective is hunched over his desk, white shirt sleeves rolled up, and the phone cupped against his ear while he reads the riot act to a uncooperative informant.

The patrol officer keenly eyes a suspicious and suddenly anxious-looking passerby, and glides the police cruiser over to the curb to investigate.

While these images often define the public concept of what policing is, they do not begin to sum up all of the operations that a large, metropolitan police department is responsible for. Policing a

city the size of Seattle is a big job. To do it effectively, it takes both very direct and behind-the-scene activities that rival most other businesses in their variety.

Sworn Positions

At the Seattle Police Department, the majority of our employees are sworn, with the majority working as **Patrol Officers**. The remaining sworn employees perform a variety of tasks, in many specialized units. Officers must receive initial and ongoing training to be assigned to **Motorcycle, SWAT, K-9, Mounted, and Bomb Squad Units**. Because the city is surrounded on all sides by major waterways and lakes, the **SPD Harbor/Diver Team** also needs continual training to be available for waterborne enforcement and evidence recovery. The **Bike Squads** are an innovative program that has proven especially effective in narcotics arrests and serves as a national model for many other agencies. Two officers work as **Media Relations Officers**, answering inquiries from print and television media, issuing statements, and giving interviews about public safety incidents.

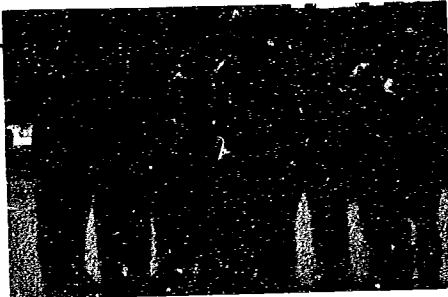
Civilian Positions

In addition to these specialized sworn units within the Department, our civilian employees perform a variety of functions. Acting as one of the most important elements of public safety, **communications dispatchers** are the first line of response when a person calls

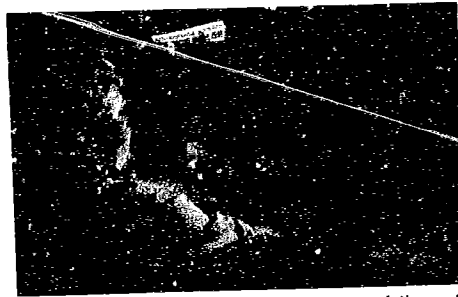
Making Waves: The "Squad," take a mon

The First Respo
Communications C
all 911 calls for the

Practice Makes P
procedures at the



Making Waves: The SPD Parking Enforcement "A-Squad," take a moment out together.



The First Response: The new state of the art Communications Center in the West Precinct receives all 911 calls for the entire city.



Practice Makes Perfect: Police recruits practice arrest procedures at the Sand Point training facility.

911 in an emergency. The Communications Center, now located in the West Precinct, operates around the clock and handles calls for all city emergency services, including fire and emergency medical care, in addition to police services. Behind the scenes, the **Information Technology** section works to keep the Department's data and communication systems up and running, while researching new and unique technology to increase Department efficiency.

When on the wrong end of a parking citation, the average citizen may not think very fondly of our **Parking Enforcement Officers (PEOs)**, but their function is increasingly vital in a city where traffic continues to get clogged more each year. In addition to PEOs and the sworn officers assigned as traffic patrol and transit police, the SPD hires over one hundred part-time civilian **crossing guards** to protect younger students in Seattle's schools.

Community Services

Our Department commitment to serving the community is especially apparent in our **Community Service Officers (CSOs), volunteers, Victim Advocates, and Crime Prevention section.** In addition to these specialized services, the SPD has made a concentrated effort to make community services a priority throughout our organization and continues to find new ways to integrate Department dedication to community policing into our training and daily work.

These examples describe but a few of the diverse units that perform the activities that the SPD is responsible for on a daily basis. Our sworn and civilian employees, working on the front lines or behind the scenes, all contribute toward making the SPD truly responsive to the needs of the city it serves.

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Community Focus



Doing time: Crime Stoppers of Puget Sound hosted a "Jail & Bail" fundraiser, "arresting" community leaders and holding them in a cell until enough money could be raised for their "bail". L-R: Det. Chris Gough, Mike Slessman, Katherine Young, Shoreline Police Chief Sue Rahr, Robert O'Neal, Dawn Bern, Vic Peirsol, Brook Waldo, Karl Newman, Diana Russell, Merle Camer, Brian Reiman, Ron Conlin, Marlene Holayter.

GC4

It may sound like a new science-fiction movie, but **GC4** actually stands for the **Garfield Community Crime Control Committee**. Formed in March of 1998, **GC4** is a community group that joins the forces of the Seattle Police East Precinct Community Police Team, with Seattle Police Crime Prevention, Seattle Parks and Recreation, the Garfield Community Center, Medgar Evers Pool, the Garfield Teen Life Center, Garfield

High School, the Seattle Department of Neighborhoods, local businesses, youth, and adjacent community residents. The group began in response to numerous complaints from community members and patrol officers about illegal activities and safety concerns in the Garfield area. The goal of **GC4** is to encourage communication and the sharing of resources and ideas to combat crime in the community.

With the inception of **GC4**, Prevention Zone boundaries in the Garfield area were established to focus the Group's efforts, and SPD Community Police Team staffing was increased to help enforce the Zone. In 1999, this was expanded to include a day and night walkthrough around these boundaries. The **GC4** also hosted a Community Problem Solving Workshop to gather input from the community and made efforts to establish a presence at other area events. These efforts included staffing a booth that gave out free youth identification kits at the Central Area Community Festival and hosting a Pre-Night Out Against Crime celebration the night before National Night Out.

SPD increases the Use of Volunteers

The Department has tripled its use of regular volunteers in the past two years, for a total of about 80 people. Volunteer positions range from working in the Crime Analysis unit, where



Making Faces: Sp...
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A Park Renewed...
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Giving Their Tim...
Support Team Vol...
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Making Faces: Sponsored by GC4, a "Pre-Night Out Against Crime" was held on August 2. The event was an opportunity for the community to get together, learn about crime prevention, and have a good time.



A Park Renewed: After a year-long effort to improve park conditions, a cleaner, safer Cowen Park was the site of the 1999 Youth Appreciation Week picnic. The event was held during spring break and children were given the opportunity to meet and talk with officers, and to tour a mobile police precinct.



Giving Their Time: The Domestic Violence Victim Support Team Volunteers attend an Appreciation Event organized by the South Precinct and held at the Rainier Community Center.

they help detectives look for trends and trouble spots, to working with the Crime Stoppers program, where they take calls and log tips. The largest volunteer effort within the Department is with the Domestic Violence Victim Support Teams. These two-person teams go out on weekend domestic violence calls after officers have made sure the scene is safe and have determined that the victim needs further assistance. The program started as a pilot in 1997, and has expanded to 35 team members. Volunteers have to undergo an extensive background check, are given 40 hours of training and are asked to make a one year commitment to the Victim Support Team.

NATS/Cowen Park Efforts Continue

A group of city agencies including the SPD, businesses, residents, and youth came together in the summer of 1996 to form the **Neighborhood Action Team Seattle (NATS)**. One of the first issues that NATS tackled was to address the illegal behavior and related problems that plagued North Seattle's Cowen Park. Inter-departmental groups, along with local residents and businesses, began to work on the problems within the park. The SPD handled the many law enforcement issues of alcohol and drug abuse, transient camping, indecent exposure and harassment. By April of 1999, the park had a new playground, donated artwork, trimmed landscaping, and is generally free of the public safety issues that had existed previously. When any issues arise in the park now, there is a clearly defined group of interested and informed people who can respond quickly and effectively.



1999 Officers of the Year: (L-R) Zsolt Dornay - North Precinct, Donna Trigsted and Ruben Lopez - West Precinct, Kim Ellithorpe - South Precinct, Elizabeth Ellis - East Precinct, Steven Strand - North Precinct

Officers of the Year

North Precinct - Officer Zsolt Dornay
 Officer Steven Strand
 South Precinct - Officer Kim Ellithorpe
 West Precinct - Officer Donna Trigsted
 Officer Ruben Lopez
 East Precinct - Officer Elizabeth Ellis

Inspirational Award

Manager Marty Sullivan
 Lieutenant Danie! Whelan
 Sergeant Ronald Smith
 Captain James Pugel

Innovation Award

Sergeant James Fitzgerald

Excellence Award

Edith Burke - Admin. Support Supervisor
 Cleo Subido - Police Comm. Dispatcher III
 Detective Larry Brotherton
 Detective Todd Jakobsen
 Detective Donnie Lowe
 Sergeant Paul McDonagh
 Officer Virgil McDonald
 Officer Gregory Neubert

Medal of Courage

Dennis Duong - Parking Enforcement Off.

Medal of Valor

Police Dog Radar
 Officer George Baseley
 Officer Thomas Burns
 Officer Kevin Grossman
 Officer Julius Howard
 Officer Glen Mulkey
 Officer John Bundy
 Officer Michael Gerloff
 Officer Mark Hazard
 Sergeant Paul McDonagh
 Officer Clay Stockwell

Community Ambassador

Mark Howard - Crime Prevention Mngr.
 Officer Jim Ritter
 Officer Sean Whitcomb

Outstanding Public Service

Marcie Mathews - Parking Enforcement Off.
 Officer James Abraham
 Lieutenant Ted Jacoby



Beyond the Call of Duty
 Dennis Duong was the first to receive the Medal of Courage award for employees who knowingly perform their job.

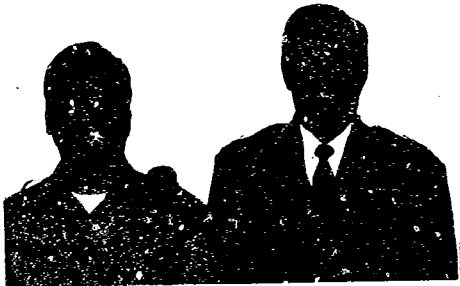


A Canine's Courage: Radar, Police Dog Radar, was awarded the Medal of Valor. In November, Radar ignored his own injury to



A Sad Retirement: Mourning the loss of a friend, Officer Lin... fell from his horse during a training exercise, hospitalized for three weeks with a head injury. Officer Lin... is still recovering from the long-term effects from the fall. Lin... is a well-known and respected officer.

SPD Recognition



Beyond the Call of Duty: Parking Enforcement Officer Dennis Duong was the first employee to ever receive the Medal of Courage award, which is given to civilian employees who knowingly put their lives in danger to perform their job.



A Canine's Courage: Police Dog Radar gnaws on a bone, oblivious that he has just received the Medal of Valor. In November, Radar was shot by a suspect, but ignored his own injury to protect his partner.



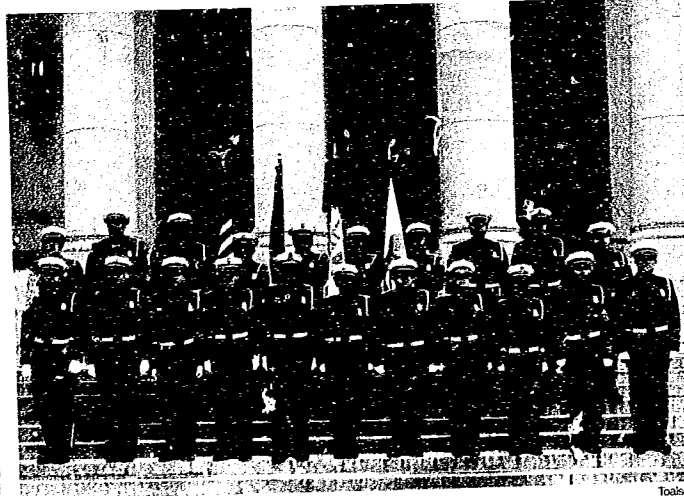
A Sad Retirement: Mounted Patrol Officer Gary Lindell fell from his horse during training in March and was hospitalized for three weeks in critical condition from a head injury. Officer Lindell has recovered, but lingering effects from the fall caused him to retire. A well known and respected officer, he will be greatly missed.

Seattle Police Officer's Guild (SPOG) Awards for 1999

- January- Officer Steve Strand
Officer Zsolt Dornay
- February- Officer Len Carver
Officer David Fitzgerald
Officer Mike Washington
Officer Don Waters
- March- Detective Greg Alm
- April- Officer John Abraham
- May- Officer Julius Howard
Officer Kevin Grossman
- June- Officer Susan Wong
Officer James Frese
Officer Shane Anderson
Officer Clem Benton
Officer Timothy Barnes
Officer Mark Wong
Officer Wayne McCann
- July- Officer Jess Pitts
- August- Detective Dave Duty
- September- Officer Carl Chilo
- October- Officer Carol Castellani
Sergeant Duane Hoekstra
- November- Officer Jeff Mitchell
- December- Officer Dave Ellithorpe
Officer Kim Edens

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SPD Recognition



An Honorable Tradition: The Seattle Police Honor Guard was formed in 1932 and is one of the oldest and most respected in the nation. The Honor Guard provides official representation for the Police Department and City at ceremonial occasions. Members participated in 57 events during 1999, including the National Police Memorial in Washington D.C. and are pictured here in front of the state capitol in Olympia, during the 2000 Washington State Law Enforcement Medal of Honor Ceremony.

Toalson

1999 Retirements

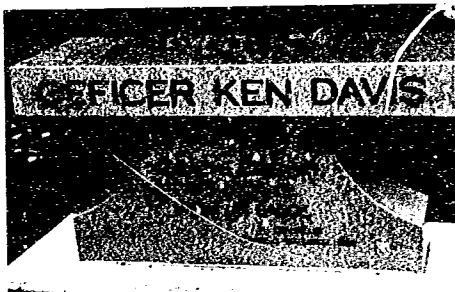
Carol Berry - Equipment & Facilities Coord.	5/10/99	Catherine Kraus - Comm. Dispatcher II	5/11/99
Barbara Breymaier - Comm. Dispatcher I	11/2/99	Gary Lindell - Police Officer	11/4/99
William Brown - Police Officer	2/3/99	Roger Lutz - Police Officer	6/14/99
Karen Bye - Parking Enforcement Officer	4/13/99	Donald MacMillan - Sergeant	11/16/99
Don Cameron - Sergeant - Detective	5/11/99	John Mason - Assistant Chief	4/13/99
Michael Chartrand - Police Officer	3/16/99	Patricia Miller - Data Center Supervisor	12/1/99
Ernest Chen - Data Tech. Senior	2/2/99	Donn Mills - Police Officer	11/10/99
John Coddington - Police Officer	9/28/99	Colleen Muir - Admin. Specialist I	12/1/99
Robert J. Cohen - Mgmt. Systems Analyst	2/2/99	Richard Niemiec - Detective	2/4/99
Ronald Copeland - Detective	3/30/99	John Pedersen - Police Officer	8/17/99
Michael Corey - Maintenance Laborer	7/5/99	Delmus Punton - Police Officer	9/29/99
Earl Davis - Detective	3/30/99	Laura Schroeder - Comm. Dispatcher II	12/2/99
James Deschane - Assistant Chief	1/19/99	Lawrence Shaffer - Police Officer	4/16/99
Robert Gebo - Sergeant	3/4/99	Michael Shoddy - Police Officer	1/15/99
Mark Gilbert - Police Officer	5/14/99	Howard Smith - Police Officer	9/28/99
Robert Hawk - Police Officer	4/13/99	R.A. Sorensen - Lieutenant	1/6/99
Peter Huff - Sergeant	1/16/99	Fred Still - Detective	11/2/99
Richard Hume - Sergeant - Detective	3/11/99	Michael Ward - Police Officer	3/20/99
Kenneth Jakobsen - Police Officer	6/22/99	Steven Wilkinson - Evid. Warehouse, SR.	9/14/99
Grace Jansons - Crime Prevention Coord.	11/1/99	Earl Wilson - Warrant Officer	9/28/99
James Johnson - Comm. Analyst	1/8/99	Leslie Yeager - Police Officer	8/21/99

In Memoriam

*Dedicated to the memory of Seattle Police Officers
who have given their lives
in the performance of duty:*



Remembering a loss and celebrating a life: Assistant Chief Clark Kimerer gives Cheryl Terry a hug after she accepts the Medal of Honor awarded to her late husband, Officer Antonio Terry. Officer Terry was killed on June 4, 1994 after being shot by two motorists he had stopped to assist. The Medal of Honor was the first ever awarded by the Department.



A Timeless Monument: A granite bench dedicated to Officer Ken Davis was unveiled at the North Precinct during a ceremony in his honor. Officer Davis was killed in a traffic accident just moments after leaving his shift on May 11, 1995. The bench was donated by his parents, Marguerite and Duane. Ken Davis was awarded posthumously with the Department's second Medal of Honor.

DAVID SIRES	October 16, 1881
JAMES WELLS	November 28, 1897
THOMAS ROBERTS	April 12, 1898
WILLIAM L. MEREDITH	June 25, 1901
E. E. BREECE	July 3, 1902
A. C. SHANNENMAN	September 4, 1903
MATHIAS RUDE	September 24, 1910
J. P. DAVIS	February 23, 1911
W. H. CUNLIFFE	June 17, 1911
H. L. HARRIS	July 4, 1911
A. K. RUCKART	December 27, 1914
L. E. KOST	December 12, 1915
J. F. WEEDIN	July 24, 1916
R. R. WILEY	July 24, 1916
EDWIN WILSON	September 24, 1919
V. L. STEVENS	January 14, 1921
NEIL McMILLAN	January 21, 1921
JAMES O'BRIEN	January 21, 1921
W. T. ANGLE	January 21, 1921
C. O. LEGATE	March 17, 1922
A. B. LUNTSFORD	January 15, 1923
A. J. COMER	July 4, 1924
R. L. LITSEY	September 25, 1924
FRED LIVEY	May 10, 1928
L. F. TRACY	September 7, 1928
E. R. SHERARD	September 15, 1928
G. W. PERRY	September 21, 1930
G. W. COTTLE	September 29, 1930
H. E. WILLIAMS	August 2, 1931
R. H. AHNER	September 13, 1932
R. W. CORDES	December 31, 1932
J. S. DONLAN	May 20, 1934
O. F. WILSON	March 31, 1935
T. A. SICKLES	November 26, 1935
T. E. STEVENS	November 27, 1935
C. B. ANDERSON	September 27, 1936
FRED H. HULL	November 15, 1945
W. T. RUMBEL	October 29, 1947
H. W. VOSPER	July 20, 1949
J. T. CLANCY	December 28, 1949
F. W. HARDY	March 12, 1954
J. C. BRIZENDINE	July 21, 1955
DAVID P. RICHARDS	September 1, 1967
JOHN E. BARTLETT	March 9, 1968
ROBERT R. ALLSHAW	November 11, 1968
ROBERT D. WARD	May 15, 1969
FRED D. CARR	February 25, 1973
JAMES M. FORBES	June 21, 1974
JAMES H. ST. DeLORE	June 21, 1974
DORIAN L. HALVORSON	September 24, 1976
JERRY L. WYANT	October 25, 1976
NICHOLAS N. DAVIS	December 18, 1984
DALE E. EGGERS	April 23, 1985
ANTONIO M. TERRY	June 4, 1994
KENNETH L. DAVIS	May 11, 1995

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City Data

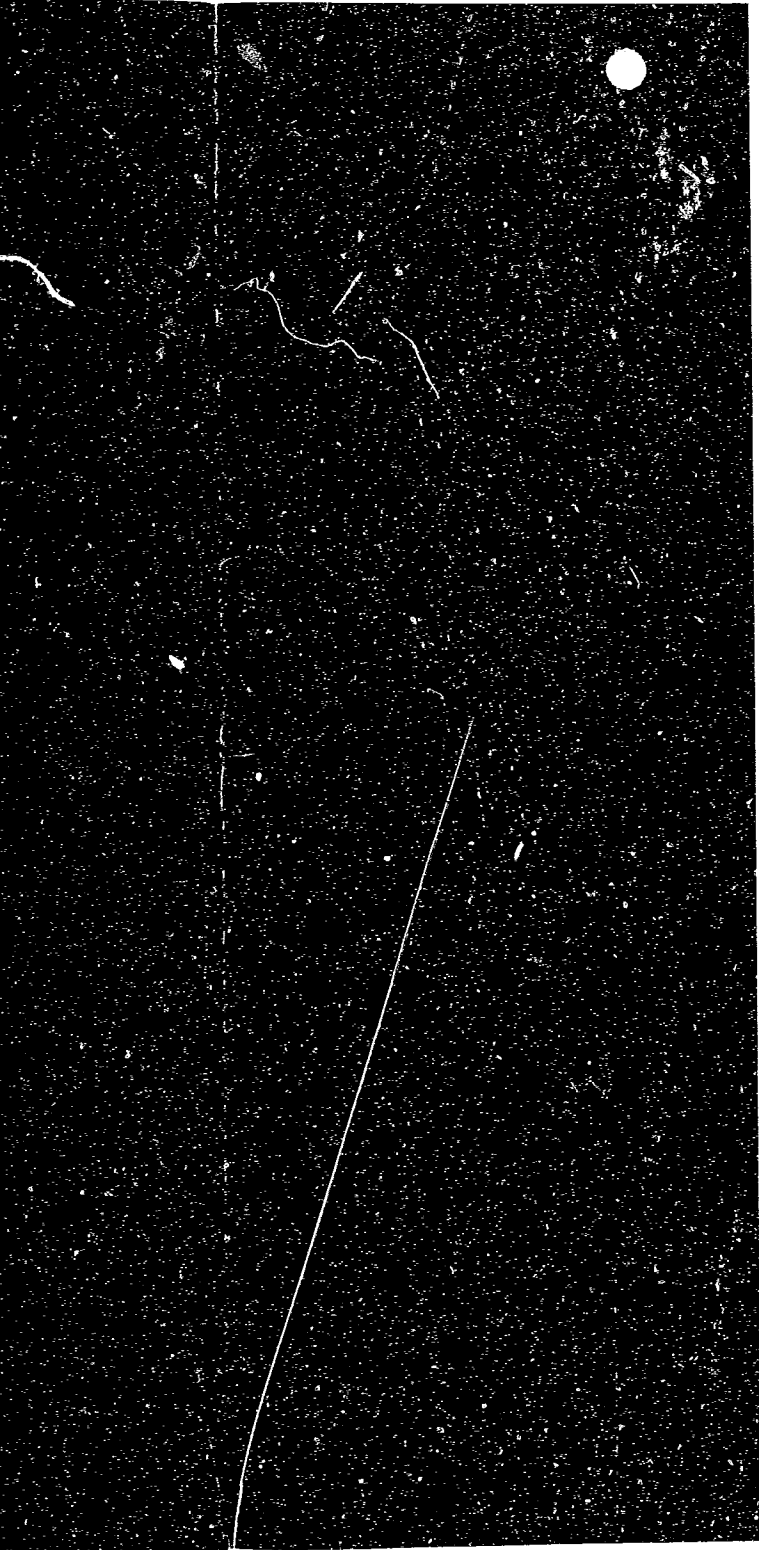
Type of Government	Mayor-Council
Incorporation as Town of Seattle	January 14, 1855
Incorporation as City of Seattle	December 2, 1855
City of Seattle Charter Re-enacted	February 4, 1886
Official Organization of the Seattle Police Department	June 2, 1886
Population of Seattle	540,500
Population of King County	1,677,000
Population of Washington State	5,757,400
Area of Seattle (square miles)	143
Land	84
Water	59
Parks (acres)	5,000
Area of King County (square miles)	2,131
Area of Washington State (square miles)	68,192
Total Street System in Seattle (miles)	1,654
Location of Seattle	47° 39' N, 122° 17' W
Elevation of Seattle	0 to 500 feet

Seattle Police Department

610 Third Avenue

Seattle, Washington 98104

www.cityofseattle.net/police



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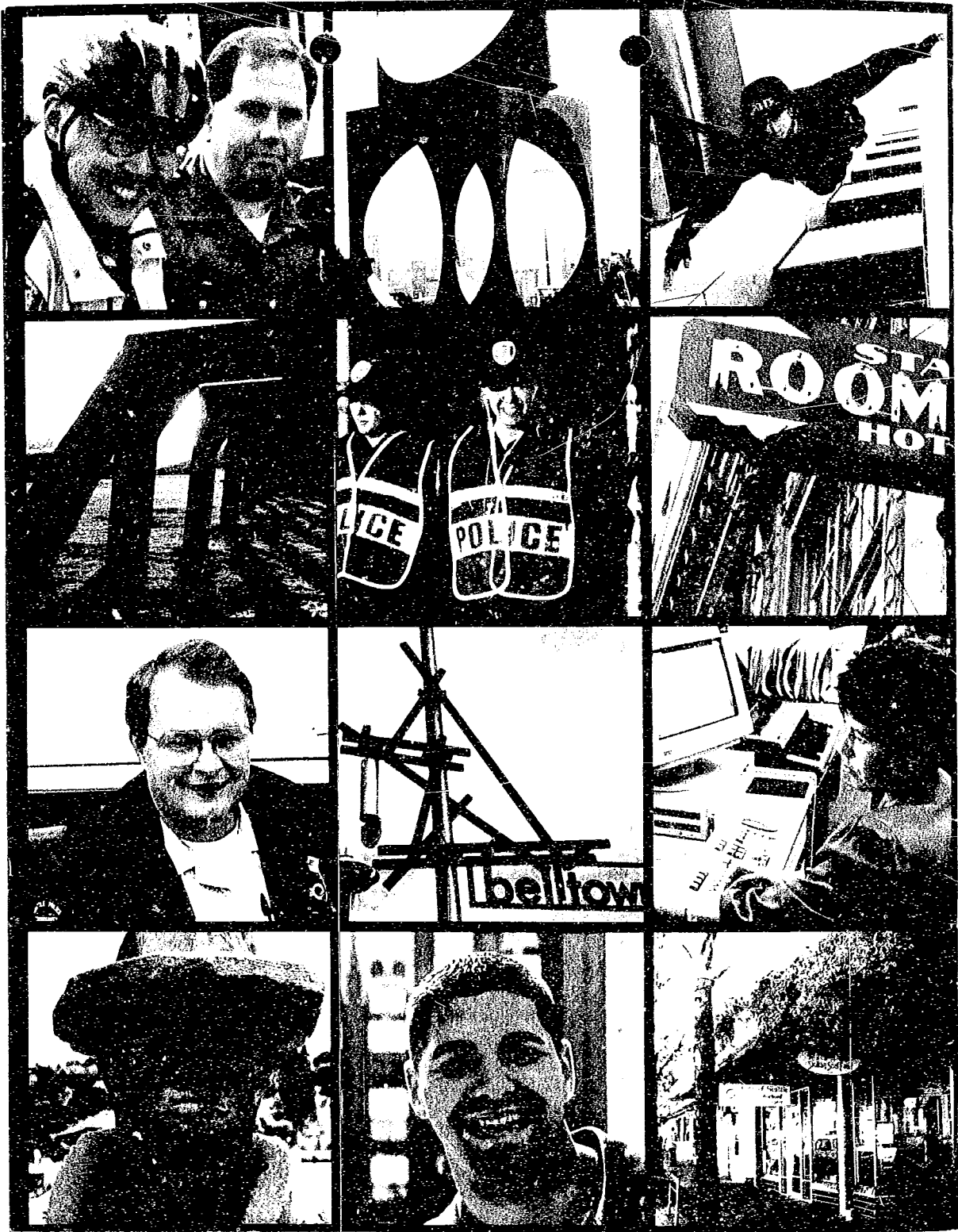
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