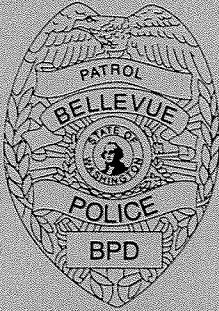


CRIME ANALYSIS



Bellevue Police Department
Operations Division

Patrol Section

1994 Operational Summary

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FOREWORD

This report was prepared by the Bellevue Police Department Patrol Section and is intended to summarize Section accomplishments for the 1994 calendar year.

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The Patrol Section is justifiably proud of its accomplishments in 1994, and its overriding achievement of continuing a high level of service to the community.

Department Mission Statement

To provide a safe environment in which everyone in Bellevue can live, work, circulate and recreate by delivering quality service through a police/community partnership.

Patrol Goal Statement

To anticipate the police service needs of the community and to provide a continuous presence for timely response to those needs in a proactive as well as reactive manner.

Description

The Patrol Section provides the initial response to calls for service. The Section is responsible for the visible police presence that is necessary around the clock.

Patrol Function

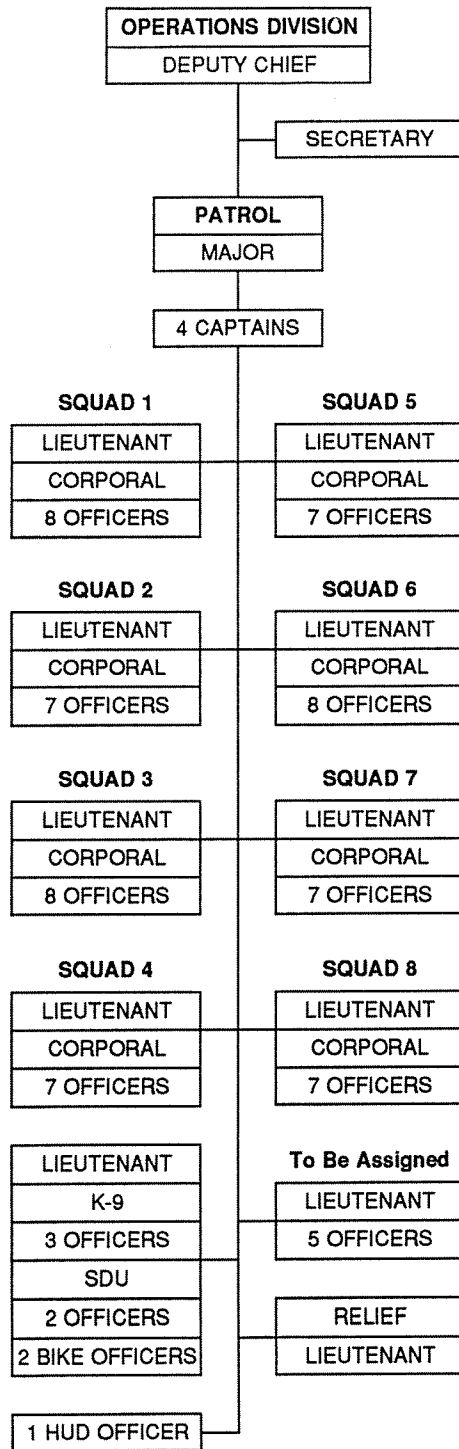
"If Sir Robert Peel, August Vollmer, O.W. Wilson, and others could muse on the evaluation of the police patrol function since their days, they would be struck at how much has changed and how much has remained the same. Substantial shifts in strategic thinking have occurred, and some remarkable technological tools have been added to the police officer's tool kit ...

At the same time, however, patrol officers have remained "master generalists" and are still expected to handle competently a mind-boggling mix of calls ... Officers may be dispatched to calls involving "lost property", "deranged or disoriented person", "family fight", "drug dealing at school", "shots fired", "intrusion alarm", and so forth ... These and many more constitute the fabric of police work ...

In addition to being varied, the patrol officer's job is also exceptionally important. **Patrol officers maintain closer contact with the public than any other section of the police department and, to a large extent, the public's satisfaction with the police depends on how patrol officers handle these calls ...**

Source: Local Government Police Management (Third Edition, 1991).

Patrol is a Section of the Police Department's Operations Division.



1994 PATROL HIGHLIGHTS

- Continued to provide Bellevue with effective and efficient, 24-hour, 7-day-a-week, police patrol services utilizing the 8-squad deployment plan started in 1993.
- Completed the move of Patrol operations from the first floor of City Hall to the remodeled Annex (formerly the Bellevue library).
- Continued present Community-Oriented Policing projects and furtherance of the community policing philosophy throughout Patrol.
- Completed the first year of operation of the Residential Community Officer Program in collaboration with the King County Housing Authority and other City Departments. Funding for the program from KCHA was renewed for 1995.
- Opened the Factoria Neighborhood Community Station at the Factoria Square Mall on September 26th and established the Neighborhood Resource Officer Program in this newly-annexed area.
- Completed the 5th, 6th, and 7th sessions of the Citizens' Police Academy which continues to be a very popular program. To date, 182 persons have attended.
- Completed the 3rd year of the Christmas Holiday Foot Patrol Program. Two officers patrolled City shopping malls a total of 460 hours.
- Designed and implemented a Department "Customer Survey" and "Tell Us How We're Doing" post cards intended to provide community feedback on quality and responsiveness of service.
- Completed the 3rd year of the Community Policing Bicycle Unit that stresses interaction with the community through emphasis patrol in high crime areas, bicycle safety education classes, and contact with citizens and community groups. Two officers responded to 280 calls and made 95 arrests.
- Continued Patrol's problem-oriented policing strategy (POP Projects) that attack problems rather than single recurring incidents.
- Established a Summer Park Patrol Program, formerly a function of the Parks and Community Services Department. Working closely with patrol officers and the Parks Department, five college students and a supervisor served as Park Patrol Officers from May 1 to September 5, 1994.
- Continued a proactive Gang Unit emphasizing gang-related criminal investigations, in-home counseling of at-risk youth and families, cooperation with the GREAT Officer, social service agencies and the presentation of gang awareness presentations to schools and the public.

- Continued the community approach to Domestic Violence started in 1982. There were 1,133 DV cases reported in 1994, a 3% increase from 1993.
- Developed a car-crimes emphasis team approach to vehicle strips and prowls by "borrowing" a Detective from the Investigations Section for 5 months. Three of the 5 months showed fewer car crimes when compared to the same period in 1993. This approach and other proactive efforts renewed emphasis in prowls and strips during 1994.
- Worked with the Department Volunteer Coordinator to increase volunteerism in Patrol. As an example, 9 volunteers are used at the Factoria Community Station.
- Continued the Citizen Ride-Along Program that offers Bellevue residents and potential employees greater insights into police operations. There were 257 riders in 1994.
- Hosted Constable Stuart Slade of the Tasmania Australia Police in November as part of his tour of Washington State Police Departments with community policing programs. Of particular interest to him was the Bellevue Bike Patrol.
- Completed the Patrol Section Corporal job description and yearly performance appraisal project. These will be used to evaluate Patrol Corporals' job performance.
- Completed final draft of the Department's Unusual Occurrence Plan which will be used in conjunction with the City Emergency Operations Plan.
- Responded to a barricaded felony assault standoff resulting in a successful and non-fatal end to the situation and the Tactical Arms Group first-ever use of the rubber projectile firing Arwen special weapon.
- Focused efforts on physical evidence collection at crime scenes resulting in numerous Automated Identification System (AFIS) "hits". Patrol Evidence Technicians received 40 hours of in-house, Washington State Training Commission approved, specialized crime scene evidence training.
- Selected and trained 1 K-9 replacement handler and 2 replacement dogs. Bellevue K-9 assisted with training Kirkland Police Department's first K-9 dog and handler.
- Reduced Patrol vehicle traffic collisions from 21 in 1993 to 12 in 1994.
- Participated in a multi-Section committee and made recommendations to the Deputy Chief regarding recommendations for changes in the Operations Division.
- Worked with the Bellevue School District to expand their student Safe Walking Committee operations to include a review of "social hazards" and provide an ongoing patrol representative to the committee.

- Continued to provide Field Training to recruit and lateral entry police officers. In 1994, 15 recruit level and laterals successfully completed the Field Training Program and were assigned to patrol squads.
- Worked with the Bellevue Downtown Association to develop and implement a security task force FAX network for downtown merchants to share security information and report security concerns.
- Graduated a Patrol Captain from the 178th Session of the FBI National Academy.
- Continued excellent Patrol representation on 1994 promotional/transfer examinations. One of 5 persons passing the Captains test is in Patrol. Twelve of 14 officers successfully completing the Lieutenants examination are assigned to Patrol. Two were promoted. Nine of 12 officers passing the Corporals test are in Patrol. The Department's 1994 Officer of the Year is assigned to Patrol.

Patrol Operations - recognizing the police and community are vitally interdependent ...

The greatest responsibility for developing and maintaining a positive dialogue and rapport with the community lies with patrol officers, that is the 8 squads of officers and support units that make up the Patrol Section and whose contact with the community is most direct and continuing.

In 1994, patrol officers effectively performed in three major areas of activity - often simultaneously:

- Calls for service.
- Tactical Patrol Responses.
- Strategic Problem Solving.

Calls for Service

First, Patrol officers handled "calls for service". These calls included a wide range of incidents from high-risk felony arrests and criminal investigations to recovering lost property and assisting a parent with an out-of-control youngster. When the call for service involved a genuine emergency, the call was handled when the demand was received and officers met or exceeded the Department's goals for rapid police arrival.

In 1994, the Communications Center reported a total of 73,897 police activities or incidents requesting police attention, the majority of which required patrol response. The activities were logged as follows:

<u>Type of Incident</u>	<u>1994 Totals</u>
Priority 1 (Code 3)	600
Priority 2 (Code 2)	18,319
Priority 3 (Code 1)	54,978

Based on these incidents, Staff Support reported that the Department completed a total of 17,281 case reports, the majority of which were taken by Patrol.

Here is a small sample of the variety of calls that Patrol responded to in 1994:

3-19-94, 2350 hours. Officers responding to an unrelated burglary alarm; contact persons in a car; discover a kidnapping and sexual assault in progress; arrest a suspect.

4-14-94, 1700 hours. Officers respond to felony assault; two victims had been knifed and seriously injured; suspect was contained; TAG was called and following a 2-hour standoff was arrested.

5-12-94, 1003 hours. Officers respond to robbery in progress at a Factoria area bank; officers arrive and arrest male who says he was only "joking around"; bank employees did not agree.

6-22-94, 0355 hours. Citizen reports subjects prowling cars in at her apartment complex; officers acting on a description of subjects and car, stop and search; clear numerous car prowls.

7-10-94, 1115 hours. Officers respond to suicide attempt by overdose; assist victim; end suicide threat and follow-up with mental health professionals.

7-13-94, 0200 hours. Officers respond to Somerset home and discover triple murder; protect scene and witnesses; assist Detectives with investigation including crime scene evidence processing and provide added patrol of the neighborhood until comfort level of residents is restored.

10-9-94, 2338 hours. Officers assist Bellevue Fire Department with three-alarm apartment fire; conduct evacuations, protect property, provide traffic control and provide security until fire investigation is completed.

10-23-94, 1049 hours. Officers respond to domestic violence call; contact subject who is violating order of protection; subject assaults officer while being arrested.

11-29/30-94. Officers respond to numerous weather-related calls; false alarms, power outages and flooding at City Hall.

12-8-94, 0949 hours. Officers respond to a child screaming call at a Crossroads Apartment; screaming is in Russian; entry was gained to the apartment to find a large lady (275 lbs. +/-) stuck in her bath tub; officers remove the lady.

Tactical Patrol Responsiveness

Second, Patrol officers participated in a variety of tactical responses to apprehend offenders or to displace or disrupt problem patterns. Crime control and prevention are the top priorities for patrol. Officers' actions, including preventive patrol, are directed by patrol supervisors and may include other tactics to deal with short-term problems such as stakeouts, surveillance and individual officer self-initiated action plans. The Holiday Foot Patrol is an excellent example of a successful directed patrol response to community needs.

In 1994, the Patrol Section renewed its emphasis on the crime of car prowls and strips. The Special Details Unit took the investigative lead with cooperation and assistance from patrol squads. Collection of physical evidence, in particular, fingerprint evidence, was stressed throughout the year which resulted in numerous

officers being credited with the identification of criminal suspects through the Automated Fingerprint Identification System - commonly referred to as AFIS "Hits".

Another proactive activity continued in 1994 were Problem-Oriented Policing (POP) projects, where officers undertake solving a neighborhood problem (not always crime-related) from start to finish, often with resources outside the Patrol Section and Department.

There were a variety of POP projects and officer self-initiated actions in 1994 including:

Officers conducting surveillance and engaging in directed patrol at schools to reduce drug selling and use.

Bicycle officers directing patrol at the Crossroads Community Center to control various youth-related problems.

Officers emphasizing special attention in a neighborhood being disrupted by a drunk resident prone to disorderly conduct.

Officers conducting frequent neighborhood checks and interviews to monitor the actions of a sex offender.

Officers performing various activities to reduce drug dealing, vandalism and improve the general perception of safety in the Downtown Park and other commercial areas throughout the City.

Officers participating with the Crime Analysis Unit and other Units to solve ongoing crime problems.

Strategic Problem Solving

Third, patrol officers engaged in various strategic problem-solving efforts. Crime prevention and control is best achieved by officers interacting with the community. The entire array of community policing activities performed by patrol are the best examples of successful police-public interaction.

1994 Community-Oriented Policing activities that emphasize strategic or long-term problem solving included:

- An active COP Bicycle Unit.
- A Special Details Unit emphasizing Gang-related and car crimes.
- A Residential Community Officer who, in partnership with housing authorities, polices four low-income housing complexes in the City.
- A Citizens' Academy.

- A Neighborhood Resource Officer and Community Station in the newly annexed Factoria Neighborhood.
- Summer Park Patrol.
- Citizen Ride-Along Program.
- Ongoing "customer" surveys and COP program evaluations.

Overall, 1994 was an excellent year for the Patrol Section. The activities reported in this summary show how patrol officers recognize the importance of patrol in accomplishing the mission of the Department and how Patrol is ready, willing, and able to respond to challenges quickly, creatively and collaboratively.

Patrol relocated to the Police Annex ...

On April 8, 1994, the Patrol Section moved its operations from the first floor of City Hall, which had been home since 1967, to the old City library - now known as the Police Annex.

The Police Annex is an 18,000-square-foot structure originally built in 1968 to house Bellevue's regional library. In 1993, when the library relocated to its new site, the City elected to upgrade and remodel the building as part of a larger capital improvement program to provide additional interim space to relieve overcrowding in City Hall and improve efficiency of operations by consolidating some of the police operational work units. The scope of the renovation included upgrades to the HVAC and lighting systems; demolition of the existing interior to enable construction of private offices, training rooms, and a briefing room; installation of locker rooms and a shower; refurbishing of a lounge area; non-structural seismic upgrades; and installation of an emergency power system. Many of the items from the original interior were reused, such as cabinetry, shelving, furniture, window coverings, and flooring. The building presently houses the police patrol section and several department training rooms. The annex can provide up to 16,000 total square feet of space for police operations; the remaining 2,000 square feet will be used as storage space by the City for surplus furnishings and other inventory.

The Department offered City employees and citizens a chance to tour the Annex on September 27.

In December, the Department purchased much welcomed athletic equipment to furnish the Annex workout area.

SDU focuses on specialized crime problems ...

The Special Details Unit works as a unique and flexible arm of the Patrol Section, emphasizing those crime problems or community needs as prioritized by the Department.

During 1994 the Special Details Unit focused on two areas: first, to respond to the increase of youth violence as it relates to gangs and crime on school campuses; second, the development of a department-wide emphasis plan to reduce thefts from motor vehicles.

Responding to Youth Violence and Gangs

The Special Details Unit takes a pro-active approach in addressing the increasing problems of youth violence and gangs, utilizing a threefold strategy.

- **Enforcement.** Gang-related crimes and crimes occurring on school grounds are priorities and prosecution is sought whenever possible.
- **Intelligence Gathering.** The Special Details Unit officers routinely contact "at risk" young people at targeted locations with the aim of not only preventing crime, but to also monitor individuals and groups. In addition, the Unit meets on a regular basis with law enforcement agencies both in the immediate area and throughout the Northwest.
- **Intervention and Education.** Special Details Unit officers meet with both youth at risk and their families for in-home counseling and intervention. Gang awareness/education presentations are available to both private and public organizations, with the goal of increasing the community's knowledge and to enlist assistance from all possible resources.

1994 Accomplishments

- "Responding to Youth Violence and Gangs; a Guide for Parents and Teachers". This 23-page guide was written by the Special Details Unit for distribution at gang awareness presentations.
- "Gang Awareness". A written script prepared for the *Seattle Times* "InfoLine".
- "Gang Names/Monikers." A multi-agency reference compiled by the Gang Units of Seattle, King County, and Bellevue.
- "Street Gang Crime in Bellevue." A written presentation profiling gang activity.
- Revision of the Unit's "Stat Sheet" to enhance intelligence gathering/trends specifically relating to schools and firearms/weapons.
- Patrol Squad training explaining the role and capabilities of the SDU as it relates to patrol.

- Gang awareness presentations to groups/organizations, including:
 - City department managers.
 - Parks summer staff.
 - The Citywide "Public Safety Forums", at Sammamish and Bellevue High Schools.
 - The faculties of Bellevue Community College, City University, City middle schools and high schools.
 - Mothers Against Violence Everywhere.
- Participation as members of the Y.E.S. Violence Coalition Team (VOICE).
- Participation as members of the Eastside Immigrant & Refugee Forum.
- Graffiti/tagging emphasis which included:
 - Participation in the "Interdepartmental Team on Graffiti" which includes police, parks, streets, and transportation.
 - "Tag-Net", a multi-agency network of law enforcement agencies.
 - "Tagging and Gang Graffiti", a written reference work prepared and distributed to Patrol.

The total of gang-related incidents increased by 28 or 12% when compared to 1993. However, this increase must be reviewed in light of better monitoring and documentation of school-involved incidents and incidents involving weapons. Of particular importance are the increases in family interventions (up 141%) and group presentations (up 55%). This underscores the Unit's commitment to prevention and education, and is consistent with the belief that law enforcement strategies must attack both the symptoms and root causes of youth violence.

Youth Violence Statistics

	<u>1994</u>	<u>1993</u>	<u>% +/-</u>
Incidents	370	342	+ 12
Arrests	267	311	- 14
Cases Closed	302	269	+ 12
Firearms Inv.	24	12	+ 100
Dangerous Weapons	29	N/A	-
School-related	56	10	+ 460
Gang Graffiti	40	N/A	-
Tagging Graffiti	115	N/A	-
Family Interventions	70	29	+ 141
Group Presentations	79	51	+ 55

SDU M/V Prowl Summary

During 1994, SDU developed a department-wide emphasis plan to reduce thefts from motor vehicles.

A motor vehicle prowl reduction plan was put together in April. This plan was instituted not only because of the sheer number of incidents, but also because in most cases there is no suspect information. A proactive approach was therefore taken.

A two-person team, including a Detective "on loan" from the Investigations Section, proactively worked this special problem from early May, 1994 until August, 1994. An SDU officer continued the plan with assistance from Patrol officers on a week-by-week basis through November, 1994.

1994 Accomplishments

- A "Those Most Active" mug shot board in the Patrol Briefing Room.
- A compilation of "Those Most Active" names and vehicles provided to Patrol.
- A supply of "Car Crimes Prevention Tips" flyers provided to Patrol and the Park Patrol for distribution to the public.
- A car crimes sign recommendation made to the Parks Department.
- A public service announcement that was written by SDU and provided to radio station "KBCS".
- A reduced number of car prowl incidents from June, 1994 through August, 1994 (1993 - 404 total; 1994 - 314 total). Note: This was the Unit's most active period.
- Two separate on-view arrest cases, totaling four (4) suspects taken into custody.
- Over approximately \$12,000 in stolen property recovered, most of which was returned to victims.

M/V Prowl Statistics

- Total motor vehicle prowls for 1993 - 1,452
- Total motor vehicle prowls for 1994 - 1,565

The totals below are for purpose of emphasis only.

- Total number of cases investigated - 51.
- Number of cases closed/inactivated - 30.

- Number of cases with latent print evidence - 180.
- Number of cases with suspect information - 64.
- Total number of investigative arrests made - 23.
- Number of AFIS case arrests made - 7.
- Total number of on-view arrests made - 4.

K-9 continues as valuable enforcement tool ...

The K-9 Unit's primary role is to locate suspects and/or evidence at or near crime scenes and to provide protection and/or backup for the line officers when possible and practical.

The Unit consists of three dog teams providing seven-days-a-week coverage, with two-team coverage every day except Tuesdays and Sundays.

1994 was a "rebuilding year," and the Unit's primary objective was to prepare one new handler and two new dogs for the street. In addition to the above, BPD also trained Kirkland's first ever dog team.

1994 Accomplishments

- Completion of training for two new handlers (including Kirkland K-9).
- Completion of training for three new dogs (including Kirkland K-9).
- Successful state accreditation of 2 dogs.
- The K-9 Unit manual was updated for the first time in three years.
- A six-page training reference entitled "K-9 Team Operations and the Patrol Officer" was written and distributed to all patrol and traffic officers.
- An agreement with the City regarding F.L.S.A. "Dog Care" compensation was worked out and implemented.

On 4-6-94 the Unit suffered the loss of valuable long-time K-9, "Sammy" due to complications of age.

Total Number of K-9 Arrests and Finds

Misdemeanor	76
Felony	38
Evidence Value	\$9,000.00

Total Applications by Activity

Tracks	153
Building Searches	102
Area Searches	102
Pursuit/Protection	4
Public Demonstration	7
Other Agency Assists	79
Total Number of K9 Calls	684

Other Than K-9 Related Activity

Other Calls	472
FIR's	194
Misdemeanor Arrests	53
Felony Arrests	13
Hours of K9 Training	1,249

TAG/NEGOTIATORS intensifies operational effectiveness ...

Bellevue's tactical response capability came into existence in 1976 with the formation of the Tactical Arms Group and the addition of a Crisis Negotiations Unit in 1981. Since then the two components have worked very closely together constantly preparing for and effectively responding to high-risk incidents.

TAG

TAG is a team of 9 police officers, 3 corporals, 2 lieutenants under the command of a Captain selected from the Patrol and Traffic Sections. The primary goals of TAG is preparedness and safety. TAG is available to assist patrol or other police units with high-risk incidents that require special weapons and tactics.

1994 Accomplishments

- Responded to "Casa Hermosa Incident" where a mentally unbalanced, suicidal subject had stabbed two persons with a knife and barricaded himself in an apartment. A 2-hour standoff was successfully concluded with TAG's first-ever use of the rubber projectile-firing ARWEN special weapon and the subject being taken into custody without further injury to himself or others.
- Conducted 12 specialized TAG training days covering topics such as tactical movement, advanced weapons training, defensive tactics and high-risk warrant service.
- Conducted semi-annual physical training tests - team members are required to maintain and demonstrate specific physical fitness standards.

- Expanded TAG support given to the Eastside Narcotics Task Force in high-risk entries/buy-busts. During 1994 the team assisted ENTTF 8 times, resulting in safe, high-risk warrant arrests and cash and drug seizures.

Negotiators

The Negotiators Unit is a team consisting of 4 Patrol Lieutenants, 1 Corporal, 2 Patrol Officers and a Detective. The Unit works closely with TAG or other police personnel at the scene of barricaded subjects and/or hostage situations. They also assist at other crisis situations where negotiations are needed such as with suicidal subjects.

1994 Accomplishments

- Assisted TAG at the Casa Hermosa Incident.
- Acquired a state-of-the-art AT&T Hostage Telephone which will improve future negotiations.
- Attended a variety of specialized Unit and individual training sessions and outside classes including combined training with TAG and Redmond Police, WSP Tactical Conference, WSCJTC regional training, and State Negotiators conference.

Community outreach program a success ...

In 1993, the Department, in conjunction with the King County Housing Authority, initiated a program to serve the needs of the four KCHA apartment complexes in the City. An officer was assigned to devote full time to meeting the public safety needs and assisting the residents in solving problems. The officer lives in one of the complexes while operating a community station at the Spiritwood Manor complex. The officer assists the residents in social service needs and provides various events and programs for the residents, especially the youth, to make their community a more safe and positive living environment.

Goals established for the first year of the program were:

- Reduce person/property crimes.
- Achieve a higher participation rate of tenants in reporting criminal and non-criminal problems.
- Build a greater trust of police officers by the tenants.
- Develop a crime watch system for the complex.
- Recognition of social needs, acting as facilitator in assisting tenants in resolving these needs.

- Assist in providing an overall atmosphere that results in a positive living environment.
- Work with other agencies in developing activities/events for youth.

All of the goals are ongoing and according to Housing Authorities and input from residents; the program has met and exceeded the goals.

1994 Accomplishments

- Fun 'N Go - In partnership with the Parks Department, provides transportation to the Crossroads Community Center and field trips for the youth.
- Karate Classes - held at two sites for the youth at lost cost.
- Summer Sack Lunch - provided sack lunches for kids in the complexes during summer vacation on a daily basis.
- Playground at Eastside Terrace - Constructed with the help of donated services.
- Crime Watch - Foot patrol by tenants. Equipment purchased by grant monies. Several crime watch meetings held.
- Counseling and Social Services - Provided one-on-one counseling and assisted tenants with appropriate agencies.
- Baseball Field - Coordinated neighborhood effort to rehabilitate a local field for the kids to use.
- Boys/Girls Club - Partnership developed. All kids have free memberships.
- Miscellaneous - Held several events, transportation to Sonics and Mariners games, video nights, holiday parties, food baskets, bike give-away, tutor program, and partnership with English as a Second Language Program.

Factoria Community Station opens in September ...

With the selection of a Factoria officer and the cooperation of the Factoria Square Mall, the Factoria Community Station opened on September 28, 1994. The Station serves as a base of operations for community-based police services in the newly annexed Factoria area and is open to serve the residents south of Interstate 90.

The Station was established to:

- Handle most services that are available at the Police Department in City Hall.

- Act as a resource and referral for the neighborhood.
- Be a place where people have better access to an officer.

The initial goals of the program were to:

- Open the Factoria Office.
- Establish partnerships with the community to solve area problems.
- Reduce crime and calls for service for the area, freeing the district officer for proactive patrol and other calls.

In just three months, all goals are being achieved and improved upon.

With the help of the Volunteer Coordinator, 9 citizen volunteers have been recruited to assist at the Station. The volunteers have donated a total of 250 working hours by answering phones, assisting citizens and organizing the Station. To offer community contact with a variety of police personnel, the Station has been staffed with officers and employees from other sections of the Police Department.

Several partnerships have been developed with the community, area merchants and school personnel. The Factoria Community Officer has worked on various projects and area problems with these groups, including:

- High school students causing problems off campus.
- Coordination of mall and local business security efforts.
- Block watch programs.
- Personal safety classes.

In 3 months of operation, the Station had 1,913 contacts with various people. The Station was open 66 days, 540 hours. A breakdown of the contacts included:

- 514 picking up informational materials.
- 177 asking directions.
- 128 phone inquiries.
- 750 walk-ins with short questions or comments.
- 344 with serious questions, problems or crimes to report.

134 calls that otherwise would have been handled by district officers, 41 case reports, and 13 arrests were handled at the station.

Bicycle patrol exceeds expectations in 3rd year of operation ...

The bicycle patrol was established in 1991 to emulate the philosophy of community policing and to be a support unit to the district officers and other units within the department. The unit has been very successful by taking them out of the squad car and placing them into the community on bicycles which allows them to patrol the parks, trails and neighborhoods more effectively. This program has restored a "footbeat" atmosphere in the parks and neighborhoods with the officers handling problems on a local, personal level.

The unit has made a positive impact on the City by conducting bicycle education courses for youth, emphasis patrol in high crime areas, and contact with citizens and community groups.

1994 Accomplishments

- Bellevue Arts and Crafts Fair
- Seafair Parade and crowd control
- July 4 activities
- Numerous bike safety talks to kids
- The Community Street Fair
- The Success Run
- Eight bicycle rodeos which reached hundreds of kids
- Assisted at football games and homecoming parades
- Presentations at the Community Academy
- Positive contacts with the kids at the Community Center
- The Walk-A-Thon at Bennett Elementary School
- Boat launch emphasis at SeaFair

The officers in the unit greatly assisted the district officers and those assigned to specialty units. They have proven to be a very pro-active tool as demonstrated by their year-end statistics of:

- Responded to 280 dispatched calls
- Wrote 145 case reports
- Made 463 traffic stops and issued 82 traffic cites/NOI's
- Made 95 arrests, many of which were on-view, including arrests for: Lewd acts, drinking in public, possession of marijuana, VUCSA, and warrants.

Detectives utilized the unit on car prowl emphasis details, purse snatch cases and on a counterfeit case.

Foot patrol enhances holiday safety ...

This was the third year for the Holiday Foot Patrol. Two volunteer officers were assigned to foot patrol from November 25, 1994 until January 7, 1995. The officers spent most of their time in the three major malls in the City, but also spent time at other retail businesses. Their main goal was to assist the district officers by handling shoplift arrests and calls at the malls so the district officer would be free to handle other calls. They also assisted citizens and business employees in giving them information on a variety of subjects.

The officers handled a variety of calls and on-view incidents, which included handling shoplifts and fraud situations and assisting citizens in finding lost children and property. The officers made contact with the property managers of the malls and were able to work in cooperation with them in regards to crime prevention programs and

personal safety issues. The program was again very well received by the public and the businesses.

The officers assisted the district officers by handling the following incidents:

- Patrolled a total of 460 hours.
- Responded to 48 calls, taking 38 case reports.
- Made 38 shoplift arrests, 9 that were felonies, 29 misdemeanors, 3 warrants.
- Made 12 traffic stops, issued 6 NOI's, 2 criminal cites.
- Handled numerous citizen assists, such as lock-outs and looking for lost children/property.

Police Park Patrol completes first summer of operation ...

The summer Park Patrol Program, formally a function of the Parks and Community Services Department, was transferred to the Police Department in 1994. The transition proved very successful. Five college students and a supervisor served as Park Patrol Officers from May 1 to September 5. Their duties included:

- Educating the public on park rules and regulations.
- Issuing verbal warnings to rule violators.
- Patrolling parks and trails, monitoring and observing use.
- Recording daily park use activities, documenting unusual occurrences, etc.
- Answering visitor questions and providing information to the general public.

1994 Accomplishments

- Made over 4,000 citizen contacts, with the majority during the peak months of July and August.
- Visited 20-30 parks daily, with 14 being visited at least twice daily.
- Patrolled the parks and trail system by car, bicycle and on foot - over 20,000 miles were logged.
- Prepared officer job descriptions and a Park Patrol Operations Manual.
- Implemented a special detail in the Downtown Park to discourage vandalism.
- Completed 115 written reports identifying 400 defects, problems, concerns and/or incidents in the Parks.

- Issued over 900 park violation warnings including:

- 500 skateboarders
- 70 improper vehicle parking
- 275 dog off leash
- 40 alcohol violations
- 80 park rules (i.e., in park after closing)
- 15 graffiti
- 10 other complaints

Fifteen officers successfully complete field training ...

The Field Training Program, which is administered by the Planning/Personnel/Training Section, is designed to provide the recruit and/or lateral entry level police officer with the maximum opportunity to observe and participate in the operations of the Department.

The Patrol Section is responsible for providing the majority of "on-the-job" training to new officers via a very rigid, 13-week Field Training Program. During the 13-week program, each new hire is required to exhibit the knowledge, skills and abilities necessary to be a successful Bellevue Police Officer. Ten patrol officers (1 from Traffic) are selected and specifically trained to act as FTO's.

In 1994, 15 officers successfully completed the Field Training Program. That group consisted of 10 lateral entry and 5 recruit level officers. These officers are currently assigned to Patrol as probationary officers.

Corporal program provides valuable leadership experience ...

The Corporal Program exists to provide assistance to patrol supervisors, as well as provide an additional level of technical advice to squad members and serve as a role model for less experienced officers. The Corporal position is also a training opportunity for upward movement for those officers aspiring to rise in police administration.

The Corporal Program was established during the summer of 1992 and during 1994 the program was updated by developing a formal job description and a job-specific performance appraisal system. The program has proved highly successful during its two and one-half years of existence, providing job satisfaction for the eight Corporals while enhancing Patrol Section operations.

Another highlight of the program during 1994 was that all eight Patrol Corporals passed a difficult assessment center for the rank of Lieutenant and five of them placed within the top seven positions. Their collective high performance indicates that they all gained valuable experience during their tenure as Corporals. This experience will continue to be of benefit to the department as they continue with their career development.

Domestic Violence continues as a Patrol priority ...

The Department's Domestic Violence Prevention Program began in 1982, 2 years prior to the Washington State law which provide law enforcement with specific guidelines for handling Domestic Violence. Patrol continues to work closely with prosecutors, courts, probation and the Eastside Domestic Violence Program.

1994 Accomplishments

- Continued monthly meetings with the Eastside Domestic Violence Program to discuss problems and coordinate prevention efforts.
- The S.O.C. Program and the Probation Office was moved to the Parks and Community Service Department in 1994. In August, a presentation was made to the Parks Board regarding S.O.C.
- The Domestic Violence Information Booklet was placed in the City Public Bulletin Board.
- See Attachment B - Domestic Violence Statistics

Evidence Technicians provide critical skills at crime scenes ...

Evidence Technicians are officers assigned to the Patrol Section who are selected based on their desire for specialization in crime scene evidence matters. One, and on occasion more than one, technician is assigned to each of the eight patrol squads. Technicians respond to a variety of crime scenes where their technical skills are required, such as car prowls, commercial and residential burglaries, and homicides.

Evidence Technician duties include dusting for latent fingerprints, crime scene photography, sketching, collection of samples of visible and trace evidence, and interpreting evidence for court presentations.

During 1994, Evidence Technicians participated in an extensive 40-hour advance crime scene evidence training course. This training improved upon the Technicians' knowledge and confidence to process evidence at crime scenes. The training proved invaluable when Technicians were called upon to assist Detectives at the scene of the triple homicide in the Somerset area. Technicians, over a 3-day period, collected over 300 pieces of evidence from the scene.

In conjunction with the Department's ID Technician, Evidence Technicians emphasized the collection of fingerprint evidence during 1994, which resulted in numerous AFIS "Hits" and valuable investigative leads.

The Patrol Section has identified 7 objectives to be accomplished in 1995:

- Plan and implement patrol reorganization to include a Community Services Unit.
- Continue present Community-Oriented Policing programs and plan for future COP activities.
- Review and revise the patrol officer monthly activity summary and yearly evaluation to incorporate Community-Oriented Policing activities.
- Design and implement a Park, Walk and Talk Program.
- Develop and implement a structured, systematic process to evaluate Community-Oriented Policing programs.
- Continue Department emergency preparedness efforts started in 1994 to include training, developing disaster checklists, participating in disaster exercises.
- Evaluate computer technology available to the Patrol Section to ensure current resources area being used effectively and plan for future ways to increase efficiency and productivity.

ATTACHMENT A

The following are 1994 Patrol Squad Statistics compiled from Patrol Squad Monthly Activity Reports.

1994 Patrol Statistics

Year	DAILY										ARRESTS							TYPE														
	On Duty	Average	Illness/Injury	Average	Vacation	Average	Military Leave	Average	Comp Time	Average	Calls	Average	CR's	Average	FIR's	Average	Fel Calls	Average	Misd. Calls	Average	Fel. Obs.	Average	Misd. Obs.	Average	Warrants	Average	Adult	Average	Juvenile	Average	Drug Related	Average
1A	12,990	1,083	570	48	1,610	134	0	0	314	26	6,753	563	1,845	134	390	33	37	3	203	17	19	2	21	2	128	11	276	23	83	7	18	2
1B	13,491	1,124	419	35	1,210	101	0	0	266	22	6,548	546	1,838	153	310	26	54	5	152	13	12	1	27	2	124	10	313	26	64	5	12	1
2A	12,546	1,046	373	31	1,084	90	0	0	177	15	6,257	521	1,696	141	436	36	54	5	236	20	11	1	10	1	100	8	295	25	104	9	7	1
2B	12,892	1,074	313	26	1,324	110	0	0	501	42	6,215	518	1,847	154	382	32	58	5	332	28	21	2	35	3	111	9	428	36	155	13	15	1
3A	12,323	1,027	377	31	1,411	118	0	0	433	36	6,456	538	2,188	182	542	45	25	2	342	29	14	1	34	3	138	12	471	39	147	12	16	1
3B	12,940	1,078	226	19	1,596	133	31	3	313	26	6,193	516	1,626	136	624	52	70	6	261	22	15	1	91	8	171	14	470	39	129	11	12	1
4A	12,954	1,080	441	37	1,278	107	0	0	365	30	5,630	469	1,442	120	651	54	35	3	201	17	31	3	89	7	174	15	507	42	88	7	27	2
4B	12,656	1,052	250	21	1,624	135	0	0	438	36	5,879	490	1,281	107	461	38	22	2	224	19	15	1	67	6	169	14	362	30	81	7	33	3
Total	102,762	8,463	2,969	247	11,137	928	31	3	2,807	234	49,931	4,161	13,763	1,147	3,796	316	355	30	1,951	163	138	12	374	31	1,115	93	3,122	260	851	71	140	12

1994 Patrol Statistics

		TRAFFIC										ACTIVITY TIMES														
		DWI	Traffic Stops	NOI	Criminal Traf. Cit.	Patrol	Self Init.	Assigned	Follow Up	POP	Training	Court	Other	Overtime												
		Average	Average	Average	Average	Average	Average	Average	Average	Average	Average	Average	Average	Average	Average	Average										
1A	3	0	2,226	186	446	37	105	9	3,717	310	1,286	107	5,156	430	563	47	45	4	521	43	66	6	1,806	150	91	7.56
1B	2	0	2,393	199	530	44	110	9	3,238	270	1,522	127	5,430	453	598	50	27	2	851	71	145	12	2,366	197	139	11.6
2A	6	1	1,947	162	326	27	88	7	3,333	278	1,034	86	5,144	429	565	47	49	4	706	59	134	11	1,801	150	218	18.2
2B	18	2	2,151	179	425	35	115	10	2,795	233	2,694	225	5,429	452	675	56	1	0	807	67	67	6	3,069	256	124	10.3
3A	53	4	2,819	235	407	34	164	14	3,043	254	1,550	129	5,036	420	447	37	8	1	633	53	4	0	1,761	147	191	15.9
3B	59	5	2,870	239	386	32	170	14	3,562	297	1,625	135	5,177	431	440	37	4	0	777	65	16	1	2,545	212	170	14.2
4A	103	9	3,126	261	386	32	256	21	3,818	318	2,176	181	4,816	401	338	28	3	0	613	51	54	5	1,841	153	89	7.42
4B	61	5	2,706	226	330	28	147	12	3,558	296	1,585	132	4,756	396	295	25	54	5	627	52	11	1	2,292	191	108	9
Total	305	25	20,238	1,687	3,236	270	1,155	96	27,063	2,255	13,472	1,123	40,944	3,412	3,921	327	191	16	5,535	461	496	41	17,480	1,457	1,130	94.1

ATTACHMENT B

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE STATISTICS

NOTE: Except for Items 2 and 18 below, these data cover the period January 1, 1990 through December 31, 1994 (compiled by Richard Hart, January 17, 1995).

1. Total number of cases in the period: 4,687
2. Number of cases per year over the past 11 years:

1983: 102 (partial year)	1989: 625
1984: 342	1990: 643
1985: 428	1991: 805
1986: 533	1992: 1,007
1987: 451	1993: 1,099
1988: 532	1994: 1,133
3. Relationship of participants - number of couples

Married	1,577	(33.6%)
Separated	367	(7.8%)
Divorced	286	(6.1%)
Cohabitants	1,523	(32.5%)
Prior Cohabs	757	(16.2%)
Prior Cohabs w/ child in common	137	(2.9%)
Gay	25	(0.5%)
4. Number of cases wherein one or both participants have a criminal history:
1,027 (21.9%)
5. Number of cases wherein one or both participants have a history of alcohol or drug abuse: 633 (13.5%)
6. Cases wherein responding officer reported alcohol/drug use by the participants:
1,047 (22.3%). This number breaks down as follows:
 - a. Suspect had been drinking 572 (12.2%)
 - b. Victim had been drinking 141 (3.0%)
 - c. Both had been drinking 334 (7.1%)
7. Number of cases wherein either participant currently owns a weapon (indicated either in the case report or flagged in RMS): 175 (3.4%)
8. Breakdown of primary aggressors:
 - a. Initiated by the male 2,233 (47.6%)

- b. Initiated by the female 419 (8.9%)
- c. Mutual 2,020 (43.1%)

9. Breakdown of the participants by age group:

	<u>Primary Initiator</u>		<u>Victim</u>	
	<u># Cases</u>	<u>% of Total</u>	<u># Cases</u>	<u>% of Total</u>
20 or under	239	5.1	398	8.5
21-30	1,868	39.9	1,979	42.2
31-40	1,673	35.7	1,550	33.1
41-50	643	13.7	531	11.3
51-60	153	3.3	128	2.7
Over 60	69	1.5	54	1.2
Unknown	42	0.9	47	1.0

10. D.V. incidents per time of day:

12am - 2am	515 (11.0%)
2 am - 4am	342 (7.3%)
4am - 6am	119 (2.5%)
6am - 8am	142 (3.0%)
8am - 10am	251 (5.4%)
10am - 12pm	293 (6.3%)
12pm - 2pm	324 (6.9%)
2pm - 4pm	309 (6.6%)
4pm - 6pm	435 (9.3%)
6pm - 8pm	564 (12.0%)
8pm - 10pm	669 (14.3%)
10pm-12am	654 (14.0%)

11. D.V. incidents per day of the week:

Monday	572 (12.2%)
Tuesday	580 (12.4%)
Wednesday	591 (12.6%)
Thursday	612 (13.1%)
Friday	652 (13.9%)
Saturday	841 (17.9%)
Sunday	824 (17.6%)

12. D.V. incidents per month:

January	380 (8.1%)
February	342 (7.3%)
March	360 (7.7%)
April	376 (8.0%)
May	419 (8.9%)

June	422 (9.0%)
July	424 (9.0%)
August	440 (9.4%)
September	453 (9.7%)
October	322 (6.9%)
November	343 (7.3%)
December	414 (8.8%)

13. Location of the incident:

Residence

Shared residence	2,738 (58.4%)
Victim's residence	1,030 (22.0%)
Suspect's residence	147 (3.1%)

Non-residence

Vehicle	158 (3.4%)
Bar or restaurant	84 (1.2%)
Other	495 (10.6%)
Unknown	35 (0.7%)

14. Reason for dispute:

Jealousy or infidelity	536 (11.4%)
Money or property	475 (10.1%)
Children	265 (5.6%)
Breaking up/separation/reconciliation	1,209 (25.8%)
Alcohol or drugs	360 (7.7%)
Divorce settlement/visitation	150 (3.2%)
Work/school	51 (1.1%)
Unwanted sexual advances	51 (1.1%)
Mental	84 (1.8%)
Unfounded	19 (0.4%)
Other	678 (14.5%)
No reason given	708 (15.1%)

15. Types of violence used:

(Includes actions both by the "suspect" and "victim".)
(Up to 2 actions are coded for each participant.)

<u>Type of Violence</u>	<u>Men</u>		<u>Women</u>	
	<u>No.</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>%</u>
Property damage	264	5.6	94	2.0
Restricting movement of others	39	0.8	3	-

Scratching/biting/pulling hair	121	2.6	211	4.5
Pushing, shoving or throwing at the other person	1,136	24.2	424	9.0
Slapping (open hand)	287	6.1	196	4.2
Punching (closed hand)	363	7.7	154	3.3
Kicking	107	2.3	79	1.7
Choking	152	3.2	13	0.3
Threatening with weapon	59	1.3	50	1.1
Sexual assault	19	0.4	0	-
Use of a weapon	12	0.3	13	0.3
Unwanted contact or violation of court order	651	13.9	94	2.0
Throwing (not at the other)	83	1.8	72	1.5
Verbal only w/ out threat	1,651	35.2	2,102	44.8

16. Injuries visible to responding officer:

In 1,029 (22%) of the cases, there were injuries visible to, or reported by the responding officer. These break down as follows:

Victim only injured	790
Suspect only injured	70
Both injured	169

17. Action chosen by the responding officer:

a. Closed/inactive	2,209 (47.1%)
b. Misdemeanor arrest	
Suspect	1,033 (22.0%)
Both	99 (2.1%)
c. Felony arrest	
Suspect	53 (1.1%)
Both	6 (0.1%)
d. Summons	605 (12.9%)
e. Arrest on unrelated charge (either or both)	87 (1.9%)
f. Refer to P.A.	535 (11.4%)
g. Unknown	5 (0.1%)

18. Domestic disturbance cases for 1994 only:

a.	Adult child versus parent(s)	85
b.	Adolescent child versus parent(s)	72
c.	Sibling versus sibling	65
d.	Child abuse	6
e.	Other (roommates, etc.)	80

