

2012 Annual Report BELLEVUE POLICE DEPARTMENT



MISSION STATEMENT

We support the mission of City Government by consistently contributing to our community's reputation as a safe and vibrant place to live, work, and visit.

We accomplish this by providing the highest quality law enforcement, community education and support services possible.

We are responsive to the public interest, transparent and inclusive in our operation, innovative in our ability to adapt to change, and conscientious in expending public funds.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Guiding the character and culture of the Bellevue Police Department

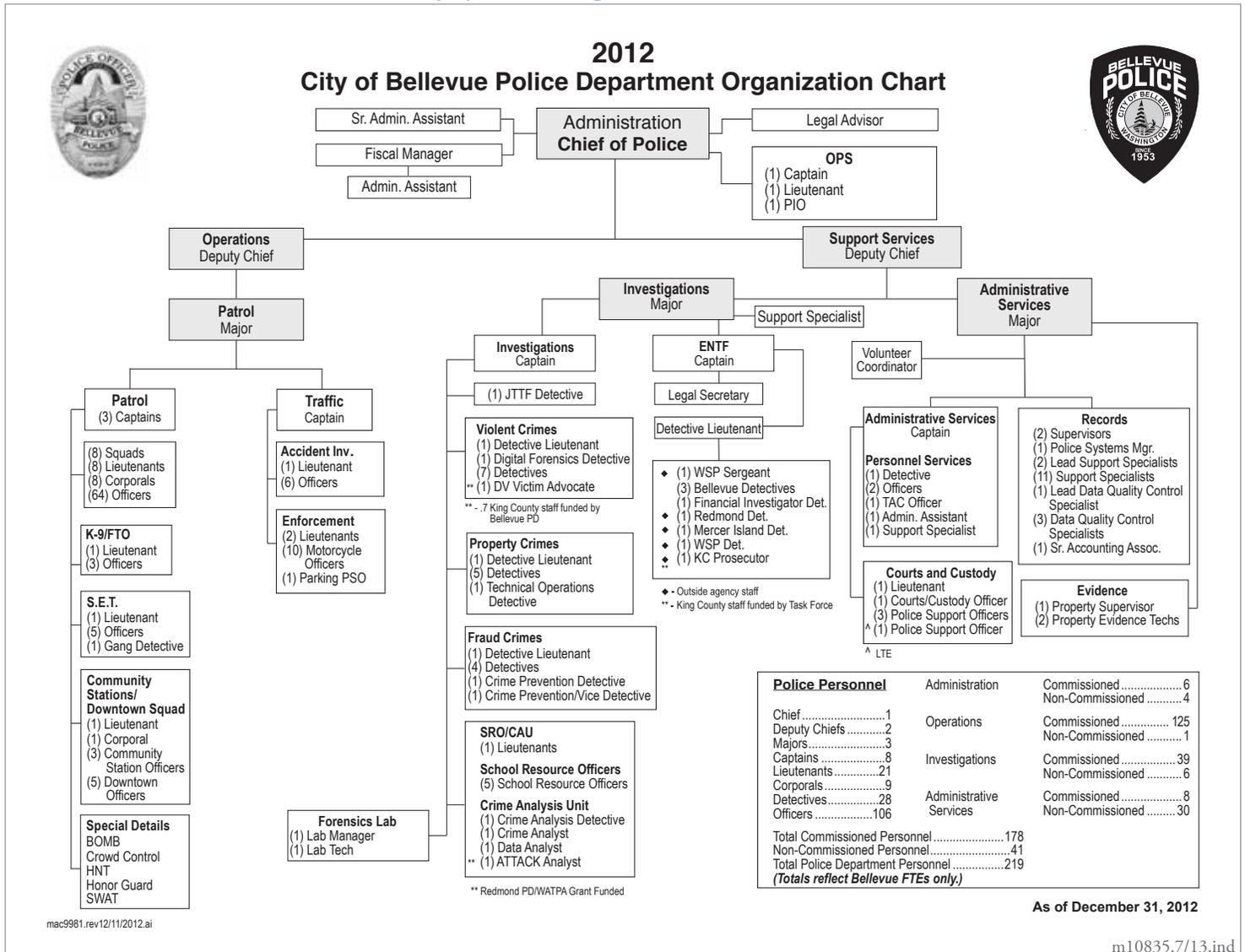
Respect: We begin by treating others as we would like to be treated. We are fair and considerate in what we do.

Integrity: We are honest, ethical, steadfast and always strive to do the right thing. We lead by example.

Accountability: On all levels we take responsibility for our actions and decisions.

Service: We are active and committed to providing exceptional service to our community through teamwork, innovation and education.

Safety • Working Smarter • Relations



FRONT COVER: The Bellevue Police Department Motorcycle Unit rides in formation en route to the memorial service honoring a fallen Washington State Patrol Trooper.

MESSAGE FROM THE POLICE CHIEF



I am delighted to provide you with the 2012 Annual Report for the Bellevue Police Department.

The men and women of this department continually deliver a high level of service to our community each year. In 2012, crime in Bellevue declined to the lowest rate in the last five years (see *Summary and Crime Comparison Part One Index Crimes 2008-2012*, page 17). Bellevue is a safe city in large part due to our dedicated staff and officers working tirelessly with the community to reduce crime and to maintain our city as a safe place to live, work, and visit.

Some of the highlights of our accomplishments in 2012 include:

- Aggressive response to illegal massage businesses throughout the city closing nearly 20 businesses in less than one year
- BPD took the lead in creating a regional team to respond to officer involved lethal use of force incidents
- Updated the Strategic Plan through 2014 with clear performance measures
- Managed several high profile special events and dignitary visits without incident
- Created a robust Crime Analysis Unit to increase our predictive policing capabilities
- Deployed several software applications to improve efficiency and effectiveness

We value the support of our citizens and elected officials and strive to maintain the public trust. The Police Foundation and the Bellevue Diversity Focus Group remain an integral part of building the vital partnerships between the police and the community.

My genuine and heartfelt thanks go out to the men and women of BPD who proudly serve this community. This amazing team of dedicated, caring and highly trained people is the reason Bellevue Police Department has the reputation for being one of the finest police departments in the nation.

I am pleased to provide you with this annual report. This report summarizes our accomplishments, crime statistics, and performance measures to help you better understand the programs the Department offers. I hope this report will enhance your pride in your Police Department.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Linda Pillo". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Linda Pillo
Police Chief

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

CHIEF OF POLICE

- 2 Deputy Chiefs
- 1 Fiscal Manager
- 1 Legal Advisor
- 1 Senior Administrative Assistant
- 1 Administrative Assistant

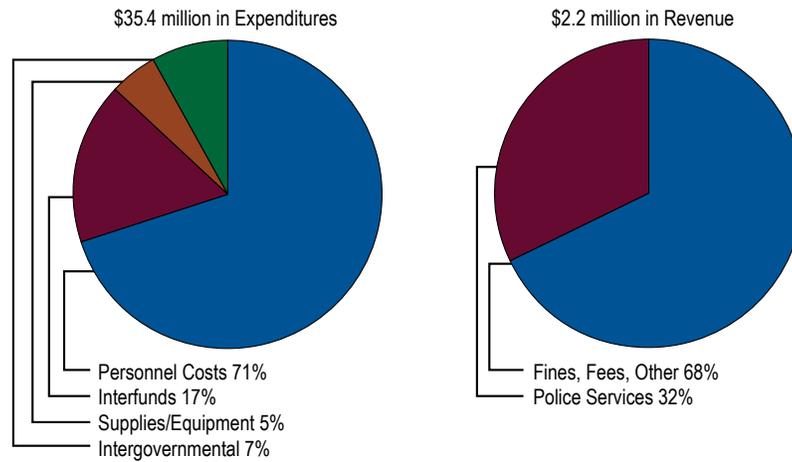
2012 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The year was a financially successful one for the Police Department. Total expenditures were \$35.4 million against an annual budget of \$36.3 million, a savings to the City of \$0.9 million. These savings were realized due to the planned reduction of the bicycle patrol unit, a traffic investigator, and a police captain, and a total of six commissioned officers. Budget savings were also realized in jail costs and supply and equipment purchases. The majority (71%) of the Department's total expenditures went toward personnel costs, supporting 178 commissioned officers and 41 professional support staff at year-end.

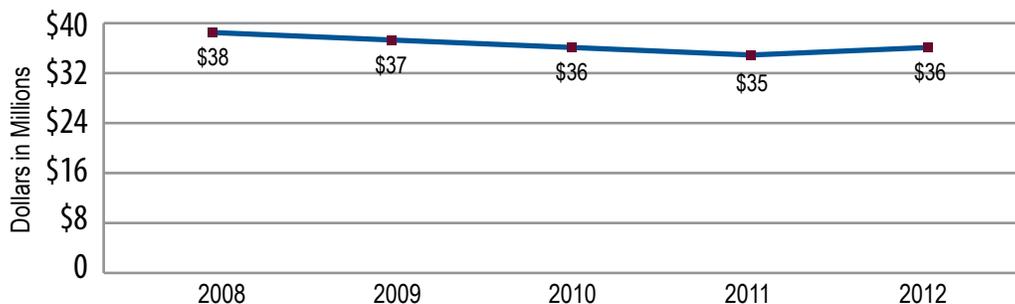
Grant income in 2012 totaled \$381,000, funding such important programs as the Eastside Narcotics Task Force, the Bellevue Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team, the Special Enforcement Team (SET), active shooter training, and traffic and school safety programs. The Bellevue Police Foundation, an independent 501(c)(3) charitable organization supporting the Police Department, contributed \$115,000 for officer equipment and training, and is now in its fourth full year of operation, greatly enhancing the Department's ability to keep Bellevue one of the safest cities in the state.

The Department also generated more than \$2.2 million in revenue for the City in 2012, with income from traffic fines and fees for police services as the major contributors.

Expenditures and Revenues



Police Department Budget 2008–2012



OPS

- 1 Captain
- 1 Lieutenant
- 1 Public Information Officer

OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

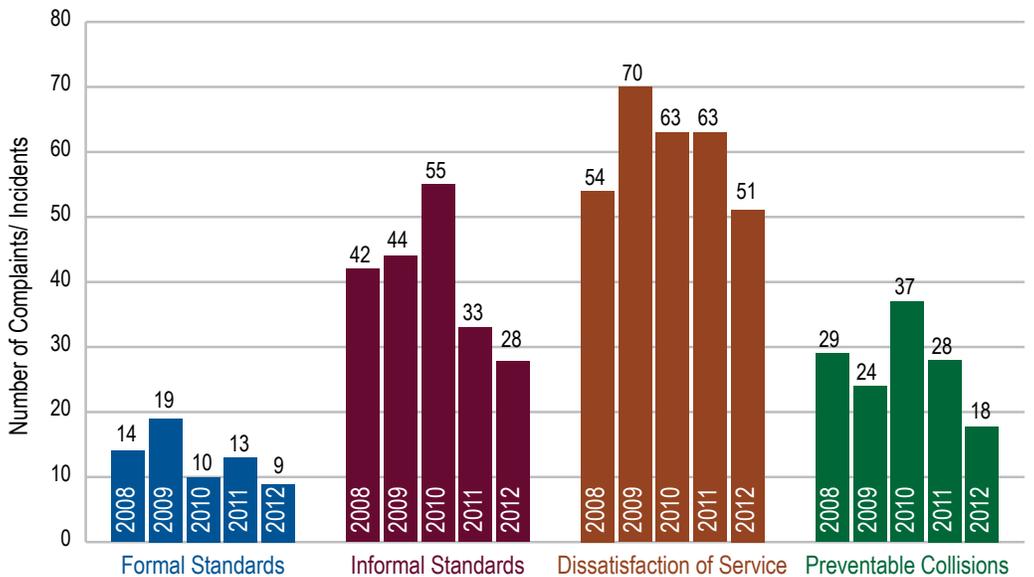
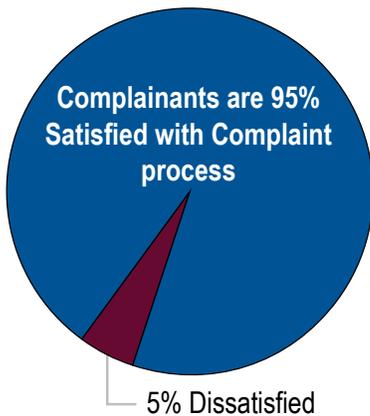


The Office of Professional Standards (OPS) has several areas of responsibilities, including Internal Affairs Investigations, Accreditation Management, Public Information and Policy Management. OPS reports directly to the Chief of Police and is staffed by a captain, lieutenant, and a public information officer. The Department legal advisor works closely with OPS.

OPS investigates internal and external complaints of alleged employee misconduct, violations of rules and regulations, and violations of law.

The Police Department has attained the highest level of law enforcement accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). Bellevue is a “Flagship” agency which represents an extraordinary example of excellence in public safety.

OPS Key Performance Measures



Formal Standards investigations will be conducted for more serious allegations

Informal Standards investigations will be conducted for minor alleged violations. The maximum action for sustained findings is a written reprimand.

Dissatisfaction with Service investigations involve complaints received regarding the quality of service delivery. These complaints include concerns regarding customer service or the nature of department practices.

Preventable Collisions are accidents which reasonably could have been prevented.

The Public Information Officer (PIO) is a commissioned police officer rotated into the assignment every three to five years. The function of the PIO is to represent the Chief of Police and the Police Department to the community and to the media. The PIO coordinates timely responses to media inquiries, provides information about police incidents, and informs and educates the public about safety issues. The PIO maintains the department’s internet and intranet pages, social media outlets, and various other information sources.



About Bellevue

Type of Government:
City Council/City Manager
Incorporated: 1953

Population:

Bellevue: 130,200
King County: 1.93 million
Washington State: 6.83 million

Area

Square Miles: 33.4
Borders Lake Washington and
Lake Sammamish
Parks: 80 (2,690 acres)

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

Perceptions of Safety in Neighborhoods and Downtown

Keeping with the trend over the past several years, Bellevue residents feel safe in downtown Bellevue during the day. More than four out of five (84%) residents say they feel very safe walking alone in the downtown business area during the day.

Perceptions of safety in all areas have remained steady from 2011. It is noteworthy that perceptions of safety while walking alone in their neighborhoods after dark has increased each year since 2010.

Eastgate / Cougar Mountain and Wilburton are rated as the two safest neighborhoods in general. Eastgate / Cougar Mountain is also rated as the safest neighborhood after dark.

The greatest differences in neighborhood safety in general and after dark are in Wilburton (high overall / low after dark) and Sammamish / East Lake Hills (average overall / low after dark).

Ratings of Neighborhood Safety by Neighborhood

	Neighborhood in General	Neighborhood After Dark
<i>Scale of 1 to 5, 1 being very unsafe, 5 being very safe</i>		
Eastgate / Cougar Mountain	4.81	4.65
Wilburton	4.79	4.03
Factoria	4.75	4.58
West Bellevue	4.73	4.25
Somerset	4.72	4.40
Northeast Bellevue	4.71	4.27
Northwest Bellevue	4.70	4.36
Newport	4.68	4.37
Sammamish / East Lake Hills	4.64	4.07
West Lake Hills	4.62	4.17
Woodridge	4.61	4.32
Crossroads	4.61	3.88
Bridle Trails	4.55	4.68

Perceptions of Safety in Neighborhoods and Downtown

		2010	2011	2012
Walking alone in downtown business area during the day	% Very Safe	82%	83%	84%
	% Safe	18%	17%	16%
	% Unsafe	1%	<1%	–
	Mean	4.80	4.83	4.84
Walking alone in neighborhood in general	% Very Safe	55%	70%	71%
	% Safe	42%	29%	28%
	% Unsafe	3%	1%	1%
	Mean	4.48	4.69	4.68
Walking alone in downtown business area after dark	% Very Safe	32%	45%	45%
	% Safe	56%	47%	48%
	% Unsafe	12%	8%	7%
	Mean	4.07	4.27	4.31
Walking alone in neighborhood after dark	% Very Safe	31%	45%	47%
	% Safe	53%	45%	43%
	% Unsafe	16%	11%	10%
	Mean	3.97	4.21	4.26

Perceptions of Safety in Neighborhoods and Downtown and Police Contact taken from 2012 Bellevue Performance Measures Survey

The City of Bellevue 2012 Performance Measures Survey Report is available at http://www.bellevuewa.gov/citizen_outreach_performance.htm

Police Contact



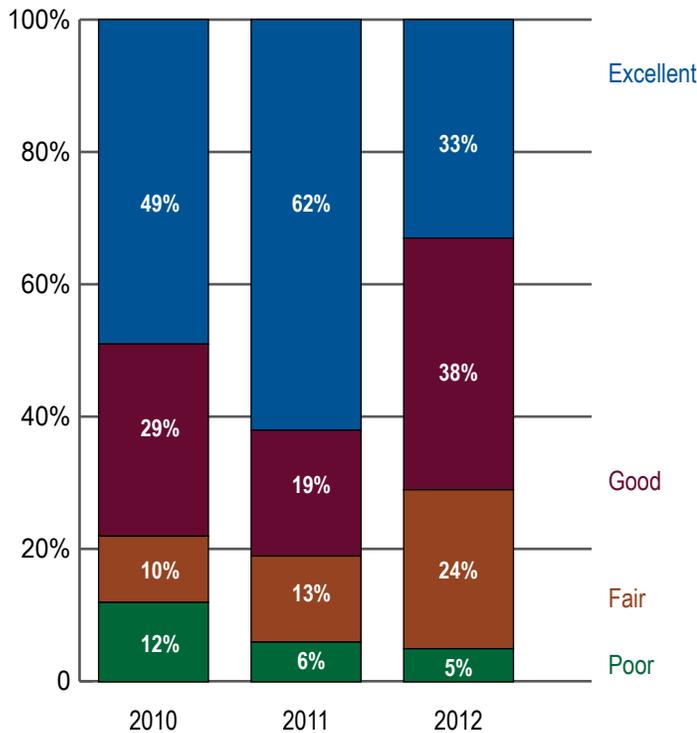
Officer John Nourse hands out temporary tattoos during an annual community event, the National Night Out Against Crime.

Just over one in four (27%) Bellevue residents had contact with the police in the past year—this is slightly but not significantly less than 2011 (31%).

Most contacts were to report a crime (33%). The second most frequent contacts were to ask for information (18%) followed by a routine traffic stop (16%). Three percent (3%) of those with police contact indicated that they were a victim of a crime.

Just under three-quarters (71%) of residents who had contact with the police reported a positive experience—33 percent excellent and 38 percent good. Bearing the small sample sizes in mind, positive experiences are down from 2011 (81%), and those reporting an excellent experience has dropped to about half as many than 2011—33 percent vs. 62 percent respectively.

Ratings of all Police Contact



Police Contact

Satisfaction Rating	Type of Contact	
	Report a Crime	Routine Traffic Stop
Excellent	34%	6%
Good	25%	71%
Fair	31%	18%
Poor	9%	6%

Bellevue residents report that their primary source of information about the police is the media: Bellevue Reporter (21%), Seattle Times (12%), radio or television (15%).

OPERATIONS

The Operations Section consists of patrol, traffic and several specialty units, led by one major, three captains, eight lieutenants, and eight corporals.

Patrol

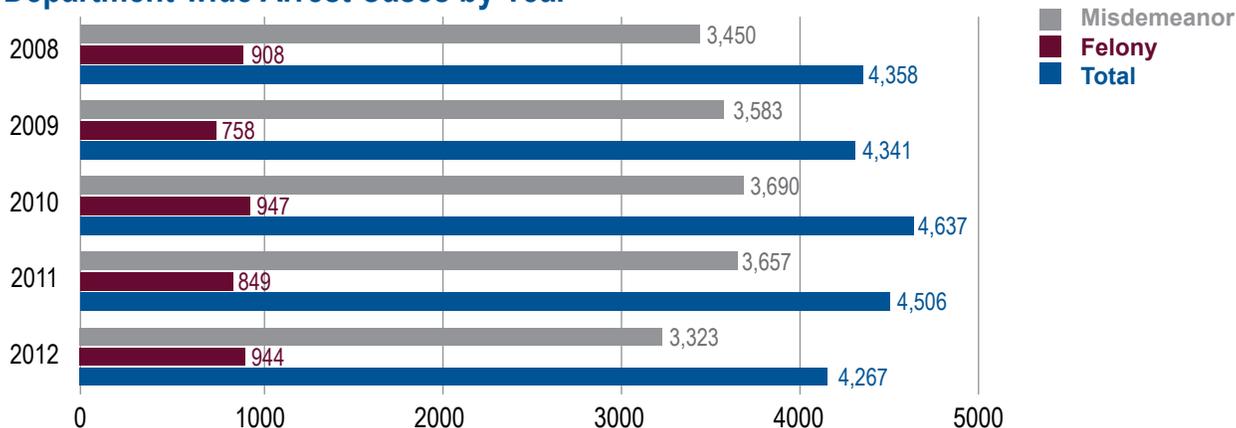
- 1 Major
- 3 Captains
- 8 Squads
- 8 Lieutenants
- 8 Corporals
- 64 Officers

PATROL

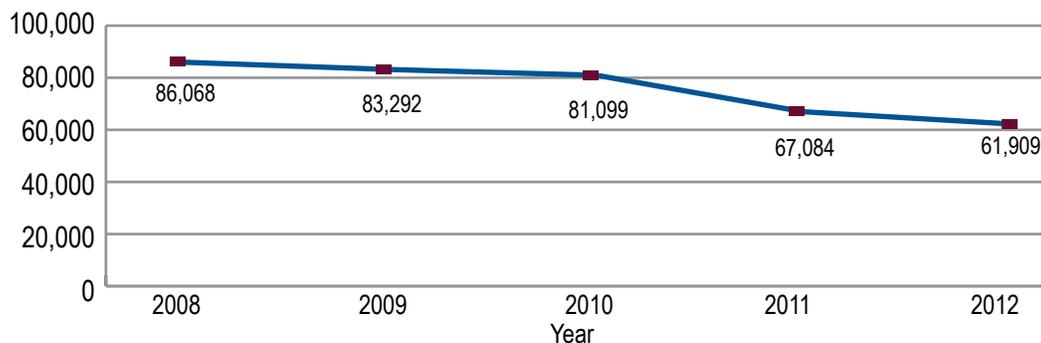
Patrol, which includes the Traffic Unit, is the largest section in the Department. Other units within Patrol include the Special Enforcement Team (SET), the Downtown Unit and K-9. Specialty assignments in Patrol include Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT), Bomb Squad, Hostage Negotiators, Crowd Control, Crime Scene Investigators (CSI), Field Training Officers (FTO), and Honor Guard. In 2012, Patrol made 275 felony arrests, 1,561 misdemeanor arrests and 438 warrant arrests.

The Police Department collaborated with other City Departments to prepare for the annexation of the Eastgate, Tamara Hills and Horizon View neighborhoods in south Bellevue. Police staff participated in Community Forums, analyzed call-for-service data from the King County Sheriff's Office, and created new reporting districts to accommodate our new neighbors. We joined the City in welcoming these neighborhoods to Bellevue on June 1, 2012, thereby adding just over 5,500 residents that enjoy outstanding police services here in Bellevue.

Department-wide Arrest Cases by Year

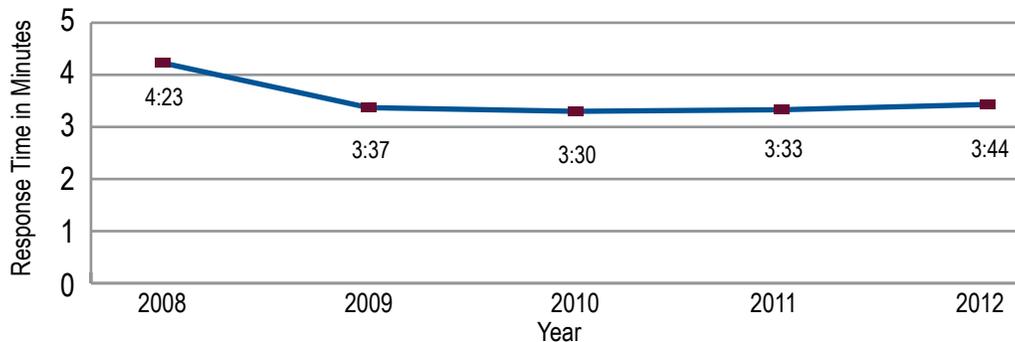


Calls for Service



A drop in the number of service calls was caused by a change in computer systems and how information is tracked.

Average Priority One Response Times (Priority One calls are life threatening emergencies)



Special Details

1 Lieutenant

K-9

3 Dogs

3 Handlers

Downtown Squad

1 Corporal

5 Officers

SET

1 Lieutenant

5 Officers

1 Gang Detective

SPECIAL DETAILS

K-9 Teams were deployed 235 times and located 31 suspects in 2012. They conducted 92 area searches and located evidence in 50 cases. The K-9 Unit consists of a lieutenant, three officers who are specially trained and certified dog handlers, and three highly trained and certified dogs. This unit is responsible for visible patrol, response to all in-progress calls, tracking of fleeing suspects, building searches and evidence location. The unit far surpassed expectations. This year, the K-9 kennel was renovated and upgraded to provide the dogs with a healthier environment, including a new roof, better drainage, lighting and heat for the dogs during the cold winter months.

The Downtown Squad performs Patrol services and proactive problem solving in the evolving downtown area. Their goal is to enhance public safety so that residents and visitors can feel free to work, live and play in downtown Bellevue. The Downtown Squad has developed relationships with State Liquor Control Board officers, property owners, local private security, and liquor service establishment representatives to foster good-neighbor practices in an effort to support alcohol-related recreation and entertainment while protecting the quality of life and citizens' safety. In 2012, the Downtown Squad responded to 3,782 calls for service, wrote 860 case reports, and made 328 arrests. Additionally, the squad made 936 traffic stops and issued 211 traffic infraction citations.

The Special Enforcement Team (SET) addresses specific crimes with a proactive approach. The team responds to repeat crime patterns, such as residential burglary and auto theft, through plainclothes surveillance of targeted areas. The team also conducts surveillance on active criminals and fugitives and coordinates with the King County Prosecutor's Office to ensure that arrested suspects remain in custody.

The SET works frequently with the proactive units of other agencies to help address multi-jurisdictional offenders. In 2012, SET made 57 felony arrests; mostly related to burglary, car prowling, and auto theft. They assisted four other outside police agencies with major criminal investigations. The Special Enforcement Team conducted several long term operations in 2012 that resulted in the arrests of major burglary rings responsible for dozens of burglaries across multiple jurisdictions.

Community Stations

3 Officers



Officer Craig Hanaumi heads up the Crossroads Community Station which services the surrounding residents and neighborhoods.

Community Police Stations have three locations in Bellevue; Factoria, Crossroads, and Downtown City Hall. These stations are full service facilities and are open throughout the week during general business hours. The stations are staffed by a full time uniformed officer and civilian volunteers. Community police station officers devote time to problem-oriented and community-oriented policing. They also focus on proactive law enforcement, providing safety-related community meetings and presentations. Station officers are also responsible for hosting police-related special events throughout the community. Some of the special events for 2012 included the Child Safety Fair at Factoria Mall, National Night Out Against Crime at Crossroads Mall, Law Enforcement Officer Memorial Day, and Prescription Drug Take Back Day. Additionally, station officers resolved 25 separate neighborhood crime problems and conducted 75 safety-related community presentations throughout Factoria, Crossroads, Downtown, and other areas of the city. Community police station officers work closely with neighborhood groups and the business community to develop lasting and effective partnerships to help keep Bellevue a safe place to live and work.

SPECIAL DETAILS (ANCILLARY DUTIES)

The SWAT Team completed 15 operations in 2012. The operations included high risk search warrants, barricaded subject(s), and dignitary protection including presidential visits.

SWAT members also assisted in support and surveillance in the search for a homicide suspect. SWAT personnel assisted three different agencies when they requested the use of the Bearcat armored vehicle for their tactical operations.



The SWAT Team takes part in an Urban Area Security Initiative drill simulating a hazmat-type incident along with other agencies within the region.

The SWAT Team participated in a training drill simulating a CBRNE / HAZMAT-type incident along with other agencies within the region. During the exercise members were sent into a simulated “hot” zone with protective suits to locate suspects and victims. The drill included having SWAT personnel go through the decontamination process while in the suit and go through a secondary decontamination process once they were out of the suit.

In March of 2012, the SWAT Team and Fire Department participated in a joint Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) funded active shooter drill at Bellevue High School. Other regional agencies’ SWAT and Bomb Squad Teams participated in this simulated unified response of an active shooter in a school. The teams worked together to end the threat to the school and the volunteer actors. The exercise debrief presented the positive emergency response and some lessons learned by school district personnel, students, police agencies and fire department EMS.

The Bomb Squad consists of a commander and six certified bomb technicians. It is a regional team that covers Bellevue and the greater eastside of King County. The Bomb Squad responded to 34 calls in 2012; 23 were technical assist calls and 11 were protective details, including several presidential protective details in coordination with the U.S. Secret Service. The Bomb Squad also participated in several special events including the Stand With Those Who Serve event and Make-a-Wish event.

Two officers completed their re-certification training at the FBI Hazardous Devices School at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama. Additionally, all Bomb Squad members train two days per month, and receive other specialized training classes, to maintain their skills, proficiency and knowledge of current trends with regard to explosive threats.

In 2012, the Bomb Squad participated in two regional UASI drills involving SWAT and BOMB components and Fire personnel from several local agencies; one addressing an active shooter situation and the second involving a weapon of mass destruction event in Seattle. The Bomb Squad has continued to provide assistance with SWAT personnel to resolve tactical situations, both in Bellevue and with our partnership agencies.

The Crowd Control Unit consists of one commander, two lieutenants, and 30 officers who receive specialized training on controlling large groups of people. In 2012, members of this unit were utilized for various political events held in Bellevue, including two visits by President Obama and a visit by Presidential candidate Mitt Romney. Handling these events requires a great deal of planning and coordination with multiple agencies. Each of these events was concluded successfully with no arrests or injuries, and no security breaches.

The Honor Guard Unit consists of ten commissioned members. These officers receive specialized training, dress uniforms, and serve as representatives of the Police Department. In 2012, they participated in several Make-a-Wish events, City ceremonies, regional officer funerals, and other significant events.



Honor Guard member Corporal B.J. Buck salutes the flag during the 2012 Police Awards Ceremony.

Crime Scene Investigators (CSIs) are patrol officers who assist in evidence processing at crime scenes. They are trained in crime scene processing and evidence collection. Proper technique with preservation of the crime scene and the evidence is vital to the investigation and potential prosecution. In addition to their daily evidence collection work, during 2012, the CSIs handled a homicide scene and assisted with an officer involved shooting investigation in another jurisdiction.

Field Training Officers (FTOs) are a dedicated group of officers responsible for the training of all new officers. The department has 12 FTOs who have completed the 40-hour FTO Academy. The new student officers follow a 15-week high intensity training program with an FTO as a mentor and trainer. The FTOs trained seven student officers in 2012.



Officer Jamie Collins works with Hostage Negotiators, Officer Tor Kraft and Lieutenant Travess Forbush to equip a tactical robot with a “throw phone” in order to facilitate communication in a hostage negotiation.

The Hostage Negotiations Team (HNT) is comprised of specially trained negotiators who work with SWAT officers to peacefully resolve crisis events such as barricaded subjects, suicidal persons and hostage situations. Negotiators are trained to work as a member of the team assuming any one of a variety of roles that contribute to a successful negotiation or independently when situations arise that must be addressed immediately without the support of the formal team. Each negotiator is selected for their exceptional communications skills and all have attended FBI negotiation training and volunteered for at least one year at the King County Crisis Clinic as a Crisis Line phone worker. The year at the Crisis Clinic gives negotiators a vital opportunity to interact with individuals in crisis and coactively develop peaceful resolutions. These skills make the Bellevue Police Department a respected member of the HNT community. They are relied upon by our law enforcement partners when they face an incident that calls for trained negotiators. Community partnerships are an important element of the HNT’s success. In 2012, the Bellevue HNT partnered with the FBI to host a basic training for Washington State HNT negotiators. The HNT also coordinated training held inside a Bellevue school and presented in-service training for the Department regarding the King County Crisis Solutions Center. The mobile crisis teams affiliated with the Center have become a valuable resource for patrol officers who are dealing with citizens experiencing a mental illness crisis. HNT strives to contribute to the peaceful resolution of crisis events and to equip officers with the tools to better serve the citizens of Bellevue.

Defensive Tactics (DT) The “Integrated Force Training” program at the Department covers a wide variety of training skills and areas. These include Arrest and Control Tactics, Unarmed Defensive Tactics and Less Lethal Weapon Training (Baton, OC, TASER and LVNR training and certification). This comprehensive training program is currently managed by a state certified Control and Defensive Tactics Master Instructor. There are eight DT Field Instructors that conduct training for all uniformed and plainclothes sworn personnel. In 2012, instructors conducted a total of 10 hours of “hands on” training covering various Control and Defensive Tactics topics. During In-Service training, 2 hours of Use-of-Force update training was conducted as well as a 4-hour block of Scenario/Reality-Based Training. The Scenario/Reality-Based training emphasized force decision-

making and transitioning from one force option to another; from low-level control tactics to simulated use of deadly force. Additionally 8 hours of re-certification training in the TASER X26 and Lateral Vascular Neck Restraint (LVNR) were also completed.

Emergency Vehicle Operator Course (EVOC) The Department's Emergency Vehicle Operations Instructors are a core group of Officers who have received specialized training from the Washington State Patrol for the safe and effective operations of Police vehicles. These Officers coordinate and conduct Department-wide refresher training on the use of our fleet vehicles every other year, most recently in the summer of 2012. This training covers medium-high speed driving, collision avoidance, close quarters vehicle maneuvering, stop-stick and roadblock deployment, and a review of the Department's policies related to vehicle pursuits. During the course of each year, they also conduct preventative safety and remedial driving training for new Police Officers, Police Support Officers, and civilian volunteers. There are currently seven EVOC instructors for the Department.

TRAFFIC

Traffic

1 Captain

Accident Investigations

1 Lieutenant

6 Officers

Motor Officers (Enforcement)

2 Lieutenants

10 Motor Officers

Additional

1 Parking Police Support Officer

7 Citizen Volunteers

(Disabled Parking Enforcement)

The Bellevue Police Department has a long history of promoting traffic safety by having officers specifically trained and dedicated to collision investigation and the enforcement of traffic laws.

Members of the Traffic Unit work closely with the Transportation Department to identify locations that could be made safer through engineering changes such as curbing, speed bumps, signage, lighting, and traffic flow design.

In 2012, the Traffic Unit was involved in numerous emphasis patrols throughout the City with a special focus on night-time activity in the downtown corridor. During 2012, 258 drivers were arrested in Bellevue for driving while under the influence. Bellevue PD conducted several regional emphasis patrols in concert with similar patrols throughout the State of Washington. These campaigns, sponsored by the Washington Traffic Safety Commission, included Target Zero, Click-it or Ticket, School Zone Enforcement, and Driving While Texting.

Our Accident Investigators are highly trained and utilize state of the art "Total Station" equipment to investigate serious collisions. This equipment allows them to map the scene, quickly measuring the location of the available evidence with pinpoint accuracy. This allows the resultant diagram to be extremely accurate. Our investigators also utilized this equipment at crime scenes, including a homicide scene and an officer involved shooting in another jurisdiction in 2012.

In 2012, the Bellevue Police Traffic Unit investigated 1,704 collisions with only 2% of these collisions involving serious injuries, down from 3% in 2011. During 2012, there were two fatality collisions within the City of Bellevue.

Traffic Statistics

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Traffic Accidents	1,919	1,669	1,671	1,541	1,704
Vehicular Assaults	2	0	2	2	3
Traffic Fatalities	0	1	1	2	2

The City of Bellevue and the Bellevue Police Department continue to use five Photo Enforcement cameras to keep speeds down in active school zones and encourage drivers to stop for red traffic lights. A total of 6,632 speed violations were captured by the two School Zone cameras and a total of 8,406 red light violations were captured at the three intersections monitored by the cameras.

With the numerous visits by the President of the United States, presidential candidates, and other VIPs during the year, our motor officers were involved in several motorcades for dignitary protection. This involved working with officers from several other departments, planning the routes, and handling the various unplanned contingencies that can occur during escort.

Motor officers visited the Lakewood Forza Coffee Shop on the anniversary of the deaths of the four Lakewood officers who were shot and killed there. This gesture of support meant a great deal to the members of the Lakewood Police Department and the families of the slain officers.

The Department's Police Support Officer (PSO) handled over 650 traffic service requests and parking complaints; issuing in excess of 700 citations and 490 warnings. He also assisted with traffic control at major accidents, transported prisoners who were arrested during emphasis patrols, and assisted in the Courts/Custody Unit.

The Traffic Unit has seven civilian volunteer members. These citizens have received special training and give their time to help enforce disabled parking violations. In 2012, these volunteers donated 1,296 hours of service, issuing 499 disabled parking citations and 450 warnings.

In addition, the PSO took on a project to get 296 businesses and apartments in compliance regarding disabled parking stalls. The PSO and volunteers sent out notifications to the property owners and managers to educate them regarding what the law required and a list of companies who could provide the approved signage. Due to their efforts, 66% of those businesses now have the appropriate signage and designated disabled parking stalls. An additional 22% are currently in the process of making the necessary improvements. In 2012 the remaining businesses will receive their initial notification and will be encouraged to make the necessary improvements in order to be in compliance.



Motor Officers visit the Forza Coffee Shop on the anniversary of the four fallen Lakewood officers.

2012 Traffic Enforcement

Traffic Service Requests	282
Traffic Complaints (911)	344
Patrol Assist (911)	16
General Parking Infractions	530
Disabled Parking Infractions	101

SUPPORT SERVICES

Investigations

- 1 Major
- 1 Captain
- 4 Detective Lieutenants
- 20 Detectives
- 5 School Resource Officers
- 1 Domestic Violence Victim Advocate
- 1 Administrative Support Specialist

INVESTIGATIONS

The Investigations Section includes a number of specialized operational units that investigate different types of crimes.

The Violent Crimes Unit includes detectives who investigate homicides, rapes, robberies, and serious assault. In 2012, this unit investigated several notable cases including the Munchbar shooting/homicide, a successful investigation and prosecution of a controlled substances (heroin) homicide, the brutal Schumacher homicide, and the arrest of a suspect from a 1980 cold case involving the murder of Susan Lowe.

The Special Assault Unit includes a team of detectives and one domestic violence advocate to investigate domestic violence, elder abuse, and child sexual assault cases. These cases are always quite sensitive and require a compassionate approach and specialized skills. In recent years, we have seen an increase in the number of elder abuse and child assault cases.

The Property Crimes Unit investigates burglaries, thefts and vehicle crime. They are tasked with leading the investigation and prosecution of these crimes, collaborating with the King County Prosecutor's Office, to vigorously pursue the region's most prolific offenders. Two detectives are specially trained as Arson Investigators; one is assigned to the FBI Safe Streets Task Force, and another leads our Digital Forensic Artist Team. The workload of the Property Detectives remains focused on residential burglaries due to the increased occurrence rates and resulting community concerns.

The School Resource Officers Unit includes five School Resource Officers (SROs); one assigned to each high school, and one who covers five middle schools. The SROs are a vital part of the Juvenile Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention Program. The officers are representatives of safety and service at their assigned schools and in the community. The officers interact with students, staff, parents and neighborhoods surrounding their assigned schools, providing interventions when needed, and providing a positive, trusted adult role model for youth.

The Fraud/Vice Unit investigates frauds, scams, embezzlements, gambling, prostitution, and human trafficking. The Fraud Detectives are continually challenged with increased workloads and creative scams while our single Vice Detective continues to investigate illegal businesses in our city linked to prostitution and human trafficking. The Fraud/Vice Unit also includes our Residential and Commercial Crime Prevention detectives. These detectives assist community members with valuable crime prevention tips and strategies.

The Digital Forensics and Technical Operations Units are also part of the Investigations Section. The detective in the Digital Forensics Lab conducts and coordinates local and multi-jurisdictional digital examinations. The analysis is related to on-going criminal cases associated with crimes involving digital evidence such as child pornography,



School Resource Officer My Tran speaks with two students outside of Tye Middle School

Crime Analysis Unit

- 1 Joint Terrorism Task Force Detective
- 1 Crime Analysis Detective
- 1 Civilian Crime Analyst
- 1 Data Analyst
- 1 Fusion Center Analyst
- 1 Vehicle Crime Analyst

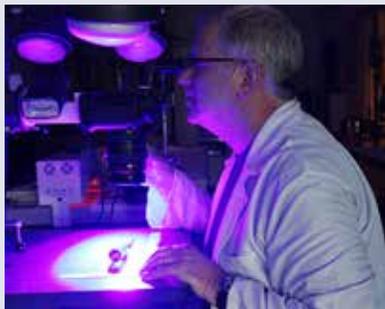
communication with a minor for immoral purposes, domestic violence violations and economic/financial crimes. Our Technical Operations Detective oversees all electronic surveillance operations for the Police Department. The detective's duties also include researching, developing and utilizing innovative, technology-based tools in varied aspects of policing operations.

The Crime Analysis Unit successfully blends the talents of a commissioned crime analysis detective, a highly-trained civilian crime analyst, a data analyst, a Fusion Center analyst, a regional crime analyst specializing in auto crime as well as an officer from the Department of Corrections. Cell phone tower analysis has provided key evidence in the recent Christmas Eve homicide and several dozen residential burglary cases and the unit is currently piloting a program that depicts phone data in 3D. The full implementation of the analytical mapping program, CRIMEVIEW, is almost complete and is in the final testing stages. This program has been instrumental in several "Burglary Crime Tours" and automated alerts are being rolled out to select units which will include reports, maps and temporal analysis of specified events. In addition to the technological advancements, Bellevue is now the home of the "Eastside Analyst and Detective Meeting" which occurs twice per month and draws agencies from both King and Snohomish Counties. As a result of these advancements, the Bellevue Police Crime Analysis Unit has made great strides in the previous year as an investigative and information sharing tool internally, locally and regionally.

Forensics Lab

- 1 Lab Manager
- 1 Lab Technician

The Forensics Lab is located in-house and is staffed by a manager and a technician. The lab provides forensic identification services including latent fingerprint development and identification, trace evidence location and preservation and similar services related to ongoing police investigations. On a case by case basis, the Chief approves Forensic Lab services to other agencies. In past years, solicitations for assistance have come from as far away as Wisconsin. Equipped with an advanced array of cutting-edge technology, the lab is a leader in its field. Such technology includes Vacuum Metal Deposition capability, multiple forensic light source choices, high end digital photography and imaging instrumentation, and thermal fingerprint development equipment. Over the past two years, funding support from the Bellevue Police Foundation has ensured maintenance of the lab's leading edge position. In 2012 over 2,900 items of evidence were processed by Forensic Lab Staff and suspects identified in 81 separate criminal events.



Forensic Technician Brian Orr photographs evidence from a car prowler case.

The Bellevue Police Department partners with King County's Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) Program for enhanced forensic services. This regional program provides criminal identification technology for criminal justice purposes. Services include identifying "wanted" offenders before they are released from jail and recovering fingerprints from major crime scenes. The AFIS Program aids in solving crimes throughout the county, and contributes to the safety of both citizens and officers. AFIS is funded by a property tax levy, which is approved by voters every six years. More information can be found at www.kingcounty.gov/afis.

Eastside Narcotics Task Force

- 1 Captain
- 1 Detective Lieutenant
- 3 Bellevue PD Detectives
- 1 Kirkland PD Detective
- 1 Redmond PD Detective
- 1 Mercer Island Detective
- 1 Washington State Patrol Sergeant
- 1 Washington State Patrol Detective
- 1 K-9 Officer Team
- 1 Financial Investigator Detective
- 1 King County Prosecutor

The Eastside Narcotics Task Force (ENTF) is a multi-jurisdictional drug task force consisting of one commander, two supervisors, a full time deputy prosecuting attorney, a legal secretary, a financial investigator, and several narcotic detectives from Bellevue, Kirkland, Mercer Island, and Redmond Police Departments and the Washington State Patrol. The ENTF's mission is to investigate middle and upper level drug trafficking organizations, which often involves working with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), Department of Homeland Security Investigations (DHS), and other federal agencies. In 2012 this unit was involved in a very complex federal Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) investigation. The ENTF also made significant drug seizures to include several kilos of methamphetamines, heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

MAJOR CRIMES AND TRENDS

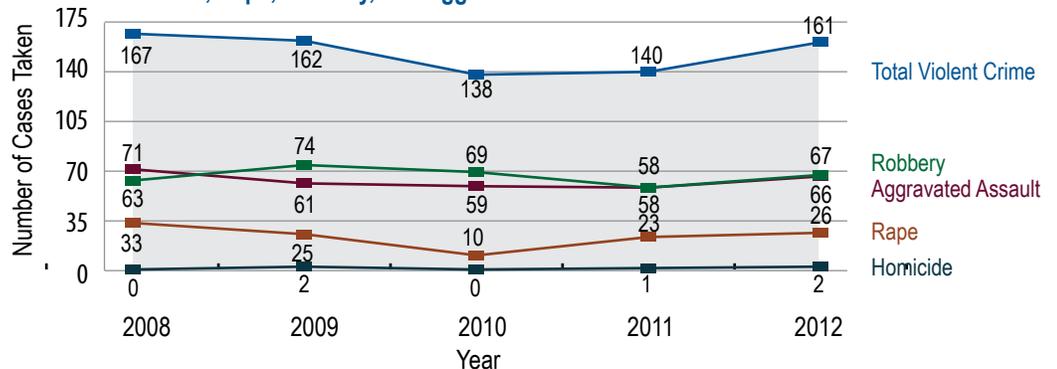
Part One Crimes gives us a snapshot of how we compare with other regional partners, as well as similar sized agencies across the U.S. No single measure or statistic can capture or define crime trends, but Part One is a good place to start and the industry standard.

Summary and Crime Comparison Part One Index Crimes 2008-2012

Year	Homicide	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Total Violent Crimes	Burglary	Larceny	Auto Theft	Arson	Total Property Crimes	Total Part One Crimes
2008	0	33	71	63	167	687	3,327	274	23	4,311	4,478
2009	2	25	61	74	162	621	3,150	179	16	3,966	4,128
2010	0	10	59	69	138	657	2,905	207	30	3,799	3,937
2011	2	23	58	58	140	607	2,775	157	25	3,564	3,704
2012	2	26	67	66	161	685	2,649	169	24	3,527	3,688
5 Year Average	1	23	63	66	154	651	2,961	197	24	3,833	3,987

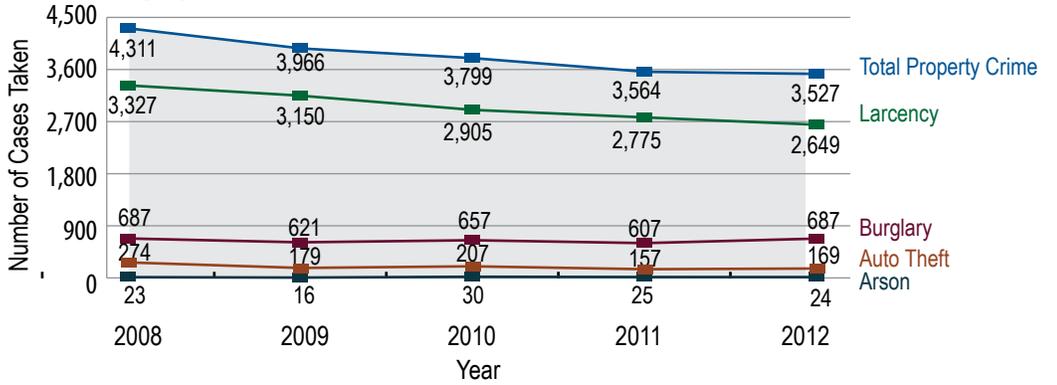
Violent Crime

Includes Homicide, Rape, Robbery, and Aggravated Assault

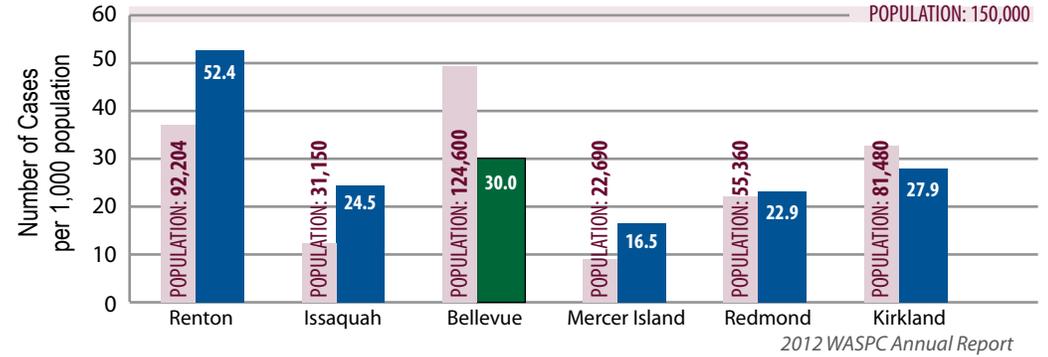


Property Crime

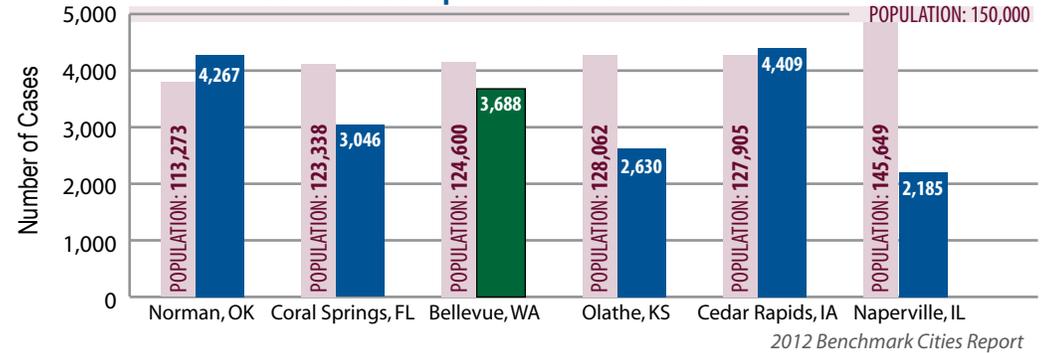
Includes Burglary, Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft, and Arson



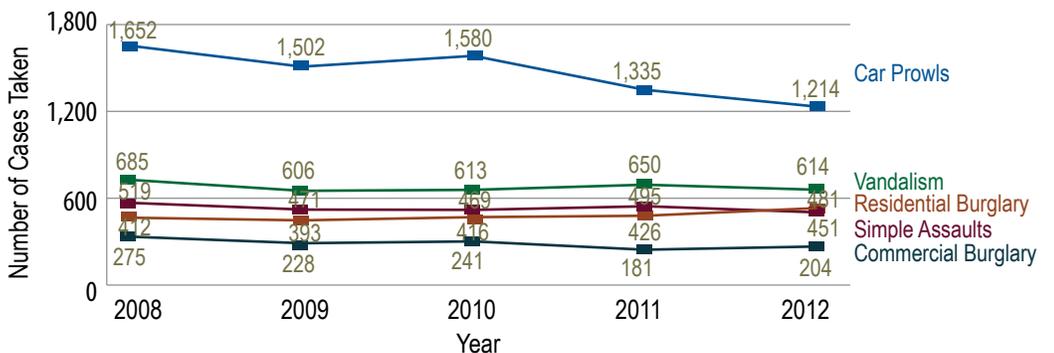
Part One Crime Totals of Local Cities



Part One Crime Totals of Comparable Size Cities



Other Crimes of Interest



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Administrative Services

- 1 Major
- 1 Volunteer Coordinator

Records

- 2 Supervisors
- 1 Police Systems Manager
- 3 Lead Support Specialists
- 10 Support Specialists
- 1 Lead Data Quality Control Specialist
- 3 Data Quality Control Specialists
- 1 Data Analyst
- 1 Senior Accounting Associate

The Records Unit provides the public with non-emergency information services, distributes court orders, maintains case files, conducts criminal background checks, processes public record requests, and maintains the police database. Walk-in services include case copies, bail collection, local clearance letters, and concealed pistol licensing (CPL). Records Unit personnel also conduct fingerprinting for CPL applications and police contract services.

Records Division Key Performance Measures

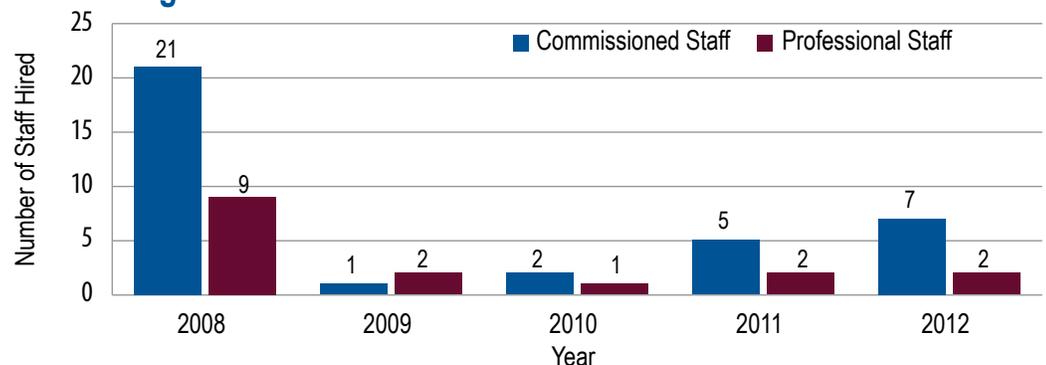
	2010	2011	2012
Warrants processed			
New	1,919	2,125	2,111
Recalled by Court	615	758	770
Not Served/Expired	481	532	445
Protection Orders processed (Domestic Violence)	1,133	1,146	1,113
Records Checks	9,696	7,660	6,740
Firearms License applications processed	575	877	1,052
Pistol Transfer applications processed	775	1,200	1,681
Data processed into Records Management System			
Arrests	3,357	4,077	3,780
Cases	13,209	12,881	12,779

Personnel Services Unit

- 1 Captain
- 1 Detective
- 2 Officers
- 1 CJTC Instructor
- 1 Administrative Assistant
- 1 Support Specialist

The Personnel Services Unit (PSU) is responsible for recruiting new professional and sworn staff for the Police Department. The Unit also focuses its service on the training and equipment needs of the department's police officers. The PSU staff is composed of one captain, a hiring coordinator detective, three training officers, one officer assigned to the instructor cadre at the Criminal Justice Training Center (CJTC), one quartermaster, and an administrative assistant. This team is enthusiastic in their effort to serve the over 200 Department employees.

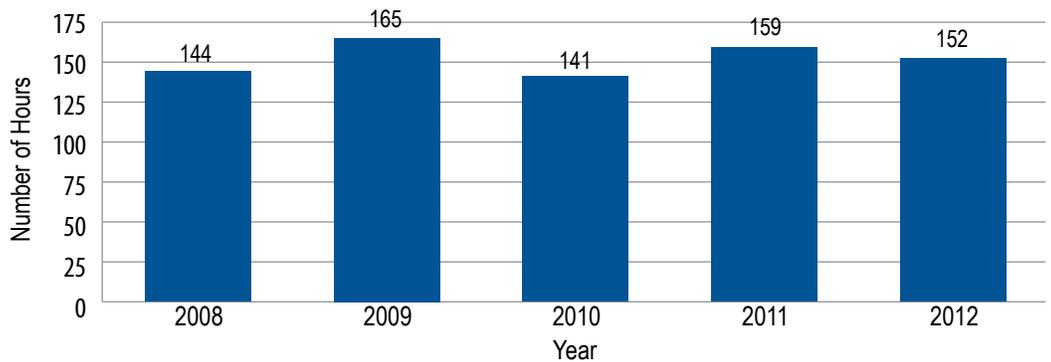
Staff Hiring



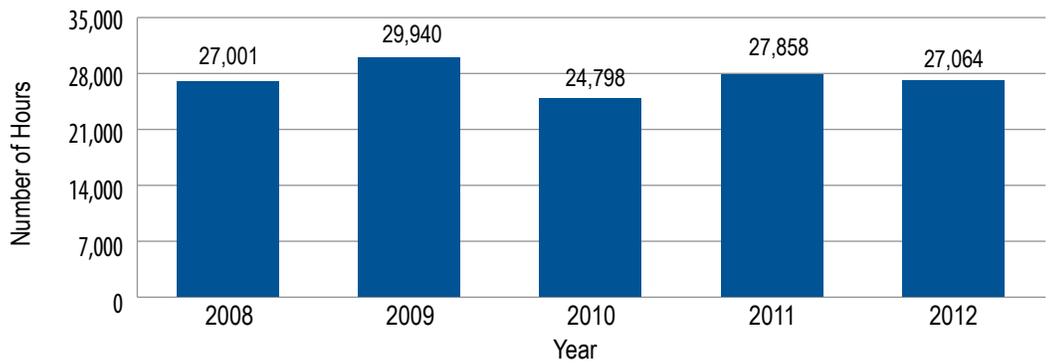
Officer safety continues to be a top consideration integrated into the PSU's mission. The 2012 achievements included: the reopening of a completely upgraded and renovated indoor shooting range; issuing and training 16 SWAT officers and 29 patrol officers on the new HK P30 service pistol; and deploying intensive scenario-based training that integrated the use of TASER, defensive tactics (DT), and Lateral Vascular Neck Restraint (LVNR). The PSU also participated in a Make-A-Wish Foundation event by providing trainers and an experience for the wish grantees in our DT room and VIRTRA shooting simulator.

In the area of working smarter, we continued to host internal, local, and regional training utilizing respected outside resources to provide the latest information. This practice effectively mitigates training and travel costs for our officers. In 2012 we partnered with FBI LEEDA, GeoCell, Professional LE Training (PLET), Reid, and Calibre Press, who respectively sponsored; *Supervisory Leadership, Cell Phone Forensics, Patrol Officer Drug Investigations, Interviewing Techniques, and Street Survival.*

Average Hours of Training per Officer



All Commissioned Officers Hours of Training



Courts and Custody Unit

1 Lieutenant

1 Court Liaison Officer

3 PSOs

The Courts and Custody Unit (CCU) is responsible for managing the holding facility, all prisoners and paperwork associated with the courts. In addition to supervising the Unit's employees, the CCU lieutenant manages and monitors prisoners who are either being transported to court appearances, serving jail sentences, assigned to electric home detention or on work release; analyzes the daily jail population and the location of currently detained inmates to ensure the Department is utilizing the most cost effective incarceration options; reviews booking paperwork to insure it meets CALEA standards; and is the primary liaison between our contract jails and the District Court. In 2012, this attention to detail resulted in significant financial saving to the City and 100% accuracy in prisoner tracking for the Department.

The Court Liaison Officer tracks all cases referred for filing and organizes follow-up work as needed, acts as a focal information source for department personnel who request case or court information, and delivers on a daily basis completed cases for officers and investigators to both Superior and District Courts.

The Police Support Officers (PSOs) are responsible for keeping our holding facility fully stocked and in working order under the direction and supervision of the CCU lieutenant. This is a six hour holding facility located in the lower level of Bellevue City Hall. Prisoners are processed at this location and then either released or transported to one of our contract jails within six hours. The PSOs are also responsible for prisoner processing and transport to and from the local court and four contract jails. They assist police officers by picking up and transporting prisoners from the field. PSOs provide booking assistance to decrease police officer's time off the street. Contract jails currently include King County, Snohomish County, City of Issaquah and South Correctional Entity (SCORE).

Property/Evidence Room

1 Property/Evidence Room Manager

2 Property/Evidence Technicians

The Property/Evidence Room works closely with Patrol, Investigations and Records. The Property Unit provides assistance and information concerning handling and booking of evidence as well as support during search warrants conducted by Investigations and the ENTE. There is one civilian manager and two civilian technicians.

The Unit ensures all booked evidence and property complies with State and Federal regulations. Procedures are continually updated to meet industry standards and innovative methods are applied to improve efficiency and service. The Unit implemented a policy for test firing booked firearms and the subsequent entry of casings into a national ballistics system, (IBIS/NIBIN). To maintain a tighter chain of custody trail, a more detailed Chain of Custody form was developed to better track multiple pieces of evidence when checked out.

During 2012, the property room took in over 10,500 pieces of booked evidence and property and disposed of over 5,500 items. These include items released to the courts and property owners and items for auction and destruction. Property/Evidence also helped facilitate the collection and disposal of over 550 pounds of prescription drugs as part of two federally sponsored drug take back events. Over \$11,000 was generated in revenue from auctioned property and unclaimed monies.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION



Staff Support Employee of the Year

Forensic Technician Brian Orr



Officer of the Year

Detective Ellen Inman

2012 Promotions

John McCracken to Captain
Gary Cook to Lieutenant
John Burgos to Corporal
Marin Wolff to Corporal
Benjamin Buck to Corporal

Police Life Saving Award

Officer Scott Montgomery
Officer Casey Hiam
Officer Ben Richey
Officer Shannon Leahy
Officer Matt Trizuto
Officer David Finney
Corporal Andrew Popochock
Officer John Nourse
Officer Brian Schafer

Years of Service Awards

30 Years

Mark Lewis
Dennis Bronson
Robert Thompson
Robert Herst
Robert Murphy

25 Years

Jim Lindquist
John McCracken

20 Years

Kim Harney
Tim Thibert
Mark Tomlinson
Kyle Woodruff

15 Years

Brad Estill
Autumn Fowler
Bryan Hershberger
Matthew McDade
Joe Nault
Leo Ramos
Gregory Mills
David Sanabria

10 Years

Tyler Cornmesser
Jacqueline Hayes
Jason McElyea
Marnie Annin
Robin Peacey
John Kivlin
Shelby Shearer
Andrew Smith

5 Years

Kealii Akahane
Ryan Lange
Lynn Boerner
Tom Ebersole
Bill Hawkins
Scott Montgomery
Craig Hanaumi
Ben Richey
Robert Johnson
Kevin Masseth
Terri Massey
Ryan Parrott
Amanda Jensen
William McGuigan
Jan Auclair

Commanders Award

Police Support Officer Orlin VanWieringen
Lieutenant David Sellers
Lieutenant Travess Forbush
Detective Jerry Johnson
SRO Unit: Officer Mike Fry, Officer Gary Hromada, Officer John Rohde, Officer Greg Mills, Officer My Tran

Meritorious Service Award

Lieutenant Marcia Harnden

Retirements

Lieutenant Jim Gasperetti
Detective Satoshi Yamamoto
Corporal Thurman Chinn
Detective Charley Vance





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