

SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL REPORT 2004



IN MEMORY OF
OFFICER JACKSON V. LONE

IN MEMORIAM

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

DAVID SIRES 10.16.1881 • JAMES L. WELLS 11.28.1897 • THOMAS L. ROBERTS 4.10.1898
ENOCH E. BREECE 7.3.1902 • ALBERT C. SCHANEMAN 9.14.1903 • MATTHIAS H. RUDE 9.24.1910
JUDSON P. DAVIS 2.23.1911 • WILLIAM H. CUNLIFFE 6.17.1911 • HENRY L. HARRIS 7.4.1911
ARTHUR K. RUCKART 12.27.1914 • LAWRENCE E. KOST 12.12.1915 • JOHN F. WEEDIN 7.24.1916
ROBERT R. WILEY 7.30.1916 • EDWIN J. WILSON 9.24.1919 • VOLNEY L. STEVENS 1.14.1921
JAMES O'BRIEN 1.21.1921
WILLIAM T. ANGLE 1.22.1921
NEIL C. MCMILLAN 1.24.1921
CHARLES O. LEGATE 3.17.1922
ARTHUR LUNTSFORD 1.20.1923
AMOS J. COMER 7.5.1924
ROBERT L. LITSEY 9.25.1924
FRED IVEY 5.10.1928
LYLE F. TRACY 9.7.1928
EMORY R. SHERARD 9.15.1928
EUGENE W. PERRY 9.21.1930
WALTER G. COTTLE 9.29.1930
HAROLD WILLIAMS 8.2.1931
RALPH H. AHNER 9.13.1932
ELLSWORTH W. CORDES 12.31.1932 • JOHN S. DONLAN 5.20.1934
OLOF F. WILSON 3.31.1935 • TRENT A. SICKLES 11.26.1935
THEODORE E. STEVENS 11.27.1935 • CON B. ANDERSON 9.27.1936 • FRED H. HULL 11.15.1945
WILLIAM T. RUMBLE 10.29.1947 • HARRY W. VOSPER 7.21.1949 • JOHN T. CLANCY JR. 12.28.1949
FRANK W. HARDY 3.12.1954 • JAMES C. BRIZENDINE 7.21.1955 • DAVID P. RICHARDS 9.1.1967
JOHN E. BARTLETT 3.9.1968 • ROBERT R. ALLSHAW 11.11.1968 • ROBERT D. WARD 5.15.1969
FRED D. CARR 2.25.1973 • JAMES M. FORBES 6.21.1974 • JAMES H. ST. DELORE 6.21.1974
JERRY L. WYANT 10.26.1976 • DORIAN L. HALVORSON 9.24.1976 • NICK N. DAVIS 12.18.1984
DALE E. EGGERS 4.23.1985 • ANTONIO M. TERRY 6.4.1994 • KENNETH L. DAVIS 5.11.1995
GARY R. LINDELL 3.13.2002 • JACKSON V. LONE 3.16.2005

Jackson V. Lone
June 25, 1965 - March 16, 2005



On March 16, 2005, Harbor Patrol Officer Jackson Lone was responding to a call on the Lake Union waterway. He went ashore to tie off a tugboat and fell into the water. He was pulled from the water by his partner, and response crews from Harbor Patrol and the North Precinct began CPR. Officer Lone was treated by the Seattle Fire Department medics at the scene and then transported to Harborview Medical Center, where he later died. Officer Lone, 39 years of age and an 18-year veteran of the Seattle Police Department, worked in a variety of assignments including patrol in the East Precinct, Narcotics Unit and Fugitive Warrants Unit, as well as a year-long assignment with the Drug Enforcement Agency Task Force. Officer Lone was the first line-of-duty death in the 100-plus year history of Harbor Patrol. Officer Lone is survived by his wife and his 18-month old son.

OUR MISSION

PREVENT CRIME, ENFORCE THE LAW
& SUPPORT QUALITY PUBLIC SAFETY
BY DELIVERING RESPECTFUL,
PROFESSIONAL & DEPENDABLE
POLICE SERVICES.

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The Seattle Police Department is an accredited law enforcement agency and meets the high standards of the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies.

What is a Police Department?

The answer seems self-explanatory. Doesn't watching an episode of "COPS" teach you almost everything there is to know about crime, policing and law enforcement?

Of course, reality isn't ever that simple.

What is never shown, behind the tv scenes, is how a police department really operates day-to-day. All good police departments are indebted to well-trained, professional and dedicated officers. But even with the best of police officers, you cannot have a truly great police department without a lot of additional help and support.

We are very fortunate in Seattle to be surrounded by people and organizations willing to support the Seattle Police Department. Help comes from amazingly diverse places: from organizations such as the Seattle Police Foundation and the unions, to the work of our civilian employees, and the contributions of our community

partners, our volunteers and everyday citizens who are willing to come forward when called upon, to the police officers who go above and beyond what is expected of them to give back to the community.

Our Annual Report usually tells the story of the Department's largest achievements and most notable challenges. What is often lost are the smaller stories of the work done day to day to make the city safer and the Department better. This year we would like to highlight just a few of these stories. For each story we do tell, there are so many other great examples, that we can never include them all. Even when there is not always recognition, there is always our sincere appreciation.

Thank you to everyone who makes the Seattle Police Department great.

THIS PHOTO NOT PERMITTED FOR WEB PUBLICATION

The Spree: Chief Kerlikowske arrives at the scene of an arson fire at the Salvage Broker, a paper supplies business. In August 2004, there was a string of 15 suspicious and possibly related fires in North Seattle. While there has not yet been an arrest related to this string of arsons, there is a “person of interest” who may be connected to the case. Investigating arsons is unique compared to other crimes, as it relies on a close partnership between the Seattle Police Department Arson/Bomb Squad investigators and the Seattle Fire Department. This series of arsons was big enough to also involve federal investigators. Citizens also help solve these crimes, as information left on the Arson Tip Line led directly to the arrests of three juveniles, who were involved in a series of smaller arsons, mainly set in garbage containers in the Ballard area during the summer months.



Photo by SPD Photo Lab

The Servers: Chief Kerlikowske and Mayor Greg Nickels serve dinners during a Labor Day event at the Millionair Club, which helps day laborers by providing food and employment services. Chief Kerlikowske is committed to giving his time to Seattle citizens and community organizations, attending anywhere from 25-50 events throughout the year depending on his schedule. In addition, the Chief is the Chairman of the Board of a national anti-crime organization called Fight Crime: Invest in Kids and serves on the Seattle/King County Advisory Board of the Salvation Army. As an active runner, the Chief also participates in many local charitable races.

Before he came to Seattle in 2000, Chief Kerlikowske served as deputy director for the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services. He was also formerly the police commissioner for Buffalo New York, and served as Chief of Police for Fort Pierce and Port St. Lucie Florida.

2004 was an extremely successful year for SPD, from crime fighting to training to working with the community. Crime was reduced by over 7 percent, the majority of this in property crime. Violent crime continues to decrease. Of particular note are homicides, which at 24 in 2004 was the lowest number of homicides since 1965. Our clearance rate (crimes solved) in all crimes has increased substantially. This can be attributed both to initiatives such as the **Crime Scene Investigation (CSI)** team that was newly established this year, and the **Major Case Squad**, which focuses on repeat offenders, as well as a number of outstanding arrests by patrol.

3 This year the Department was recognized for a number of state and national innovations. The Department produced a regional **Amber Alert Plan**, was recognized with a federal grant for investigating **Human Trafficking**, and was selected by INTERPOL as a point of contact for international crimes. Emergency Preparedness continued a number of efforts to better protect Seattle's infrastructure, from conducting vulnerability assessments to purchasing new equipment. In addition, several tabletop exercises involving multiple jurisdictions and citywide partners were conducted.

We also made strides in our recruitment and training efforts, **hiring over 60 new officers**, and continuing our notable **Street Skills** program which trained almost 800 officers to be prepared for "high risk, low frequency" events. All of this adds to our commitment as a Department to having the best trained, most professional police officers in the nation protecting this city.

In 2004, the Department also increased its commitment to communities through a number of innovative projects. Special projects were implemented within the precincts to deal with problem park areas, our interactions with both the Community Advisory Councils and the Precinct Advisory Councils were increased, and under the sponsorship of the Seattle Police Foundation, the first ever "**Picnic in the Precinct**" was held in the East Precinct.

Our many success stories would not be possible without the extra effort and dedication of our personnel.



Chief R. Gil Kerlikowske

The Community Advisory Councils:

The Community Advisory Councils were born out of the need to hear directly from demographic communities that often feel disenfranchised. The council structure brings the diverse populations of the community together to meet with the Seattle Police on a regular basis for the purpose of increasing communications. Each advisory council is assigned a liaison officer, a staff person, and an assistant chief who represents the Chief of Police. The Seattle Police Department supports the following Community councils: African American, East African, Native American, Southeast Asian, Korean, Filipino, Sikh-Arab-Muslim, Latino, LGBTQ, and Youth.



Chief of Police
R. Gil Kerlikowske

- Legal Unit
- Public Outreach

Administration

Deputy Chief John Diaz



- Inspectional Services & Policy
- Strategic Policy & Planning
- Budget & Finance
- Fiscal, Property & Fleet Mngmt.
- Research, Grants & Corp. Support
- Education & Training

Advisory Council: Latino

Field Support Bureau

Assistant Chief Jim Pugel



- 9-1-1 Communications
- Information Technology
- Records
- Data Center & Public Request
- Human Resource Mngmt.

Advisory Council: LGBTQ & East African

	OPA Director Sam Pailca
	■ OPA Investigations
Advisory Council: Youth	

Operations Deputy Chief Clark Kimerer	
	■ Criminal Intelligence & Crime Analysis Program ■ Less Lethal Options Program
Advisory Councils: Southeast Asian & Korean	

Patrol Operations 1 Bureau Assistant Chief Nick Metz	
	■ Crisis Intervention ■ West Precinct ■ North Precinct ■ Metro-Special Response
Advisory Councils: Filipino & Sikh-Arab-Muslim	

Patrol Operations 2 Bureau Assistant Chief Harry Bailey	
	■ South Precinct ■ East Precinct ■ Southwest Precinct ■ Traffic Enforcement
Advisory Council: African American	

Criminal Investigations Bureau Assistant Chief Cindy Miller	
	■ Violent Crimes Investigation ■ Narcotics Investigation ■ Special Investigation ■ Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault & Family Protection Investigation ■ Evidence, Identification & Photo
Advisory Council: Native American	

Emergency Preparedness Assistant Chief Brent Wingstrand	
	■ Emergency Management ■ Homeland Security



New Transportation: Southwest Community Police Team Officers Adonis Topacio, Tanya Kinney and Ralph Wilson are responsible for patrolling Alki Beach in the summertime. This busy job is now more efficient thanks to the new Cannondale bicycles purchased through a 2004 Seattle Police Foundation grant. The Foundation has three grant funding areas: **Law Enforcement Enhancements**, which purchases specialized equipment and technology; **Community Partnerships**, which funds programs to strengthen community relationships and information; and **Employee Development and Recognition**, which funds specialized training and awards programs. The role of the Foundation is not to displace City funding for basic law enforcement, but to help the Department meet the challenges of staying current in the areas of training, technology and equipment as well as community and partnership efforts. Less than 10 percent of Foundation funds go to administrative and supply costs, and the bulk of money is channeled directly into grants. Any employee of the Department can apply for a grant. In this way, additional training and equipment are being given directly to the employees who need them. Since the Foundation began in 2002, a total of 53 grants have been awarded.



Photo by SPD Photo Lab

A New Partner: K-9 Officer Ian Polhemus' new partner, Kaiser, is the direct result of the Seattle Police Foundation. Historically, police dogs have always been acquired through individual donations of dogs to the K-9 Unit. The evaluation process to find a suitable donor dog is time consuming and labor intensive. The Seattle Police Foundation fully funded the purchase of a specially bred dog that already met the stringent medical and physical standards required for police work. Kaiser, the first dog purchased under this plan, aced his certification testing to become the youngest police dog employed in the Department, allowing the team to get to the street after only four months. The Foundation sees Kaiser as the beginning of a new approach to secure dogs in the future.



Photo by Jon Miretschak

Foundation Board Members: Beth Wojick, Michael Malone, Al Clise, James Bianco, Ted Ackerly, SPF Executive Renee Cunningham, Chief R. Gil Kerlikowske, Joel Van Etta, Mary Bass, Chair Jim Johnson, and Scott Oki enjoy the reception of the 2004 Seattle Police Awards Banquet. The SPF was founded in 2002 by a group of distinguished leaders from Seattle's business, civic, religious and academic communities. Today the board continues to be comprised of top business and community leaders who are united by their desire to champion community support for the men and women of the Seattle Police Department.

In 2004 the Foundation funded the first "Picnic at the Precinct" event at the East Precinct. More than 600 area residents enjoyed a day of food, music and got the opportunity to meet the officers who patrol their community. In 2005 the Foundation plans to expand this program to three precinct events.



The Negotiators: Seattle's history of organized labor goes back almost to the beginning of the city itself. Unions are also strong in the Seattle Police Department, and due to the variety of specialty work required by law enforcement, the Department has the largest diversity of unions among City Departments. Representation includes many unions that apply to very specific jobs in the Department: the Seattle Police Officers' Guild (SPOG), the Seattle Police Management Association (SPMA), the Seattle Police Dispatchers' Guild (SPDG), the Seattle Parking Enforcement Officers (WSCCCE, Local 21P), and Evidence Warehouse/Community Service Officers (Teamsters, Local 117). Most other civilian employees are represented through citywide unions in Local 17 and Local 1239. While the mission of the unions is to protect their members and make sure they are fairly treated and adequately compensated, the Department also benefits from the relationship. Employee Involvement Committees are created to look into the impact of new policies or equipment. Much of the research that has come out of these committees has helped shape Department standards and procedures. The unions also meet regularly with management through Joint Labor Management Committees, to jointly resolve issues in an environment that also fosters improved communications. (L-R) Local 21P Representative Bill Dennis, PEO President Dianne Drain, SPOG President Kevin Haistings, and SPMA President Dan Oliver.

The Street Skills Advanced Training program has had remarkable success at providing officers with realistic, additional training in "high risk-low frequency" events such as high-stress driving and defensive tactics. In 2004, 795 officers and 100 sergeants went through Street Skills training.



The Loss: On July 21, 2004, Officer Ken Saucier, one of the best marksmen in the country, was returning from the National Rifle and Pistol Championships in Ohio when he was killed in a rollover accident at the Washington-Idaho border. His sudden death shook the Department, City Hall, and the Seattle Police Officers' Guild. Not only had the Department lost one of its best officers and firearms trainers, the Guild had also lost its president. Saucier had served as the President of the Seattle Police Officers' Guild since 2002, and had already had an impact: he helped to implement the "street skills" training program, dedicated himself to the fair treatment of his fellow officers, and wrote famously strong opinion letters to the media. Saucier left behind a wife of 18 years and three daughters. He also left behind a Guild improved by his leadership and a Department improved by his dialogue. Saucier was a man held in esteem by his family, friends, colleagues, and even his political foes.



Photo by Ofc. Clay Stockwell

The Giving: In addition to supporting their members, the Seattle Police Officers' Guild gives back to the wider community in a variety of ways. The Guild lends its support to children by being a co-sponsor of the Ronald McDonald House Christmas Cruise for seriously ill children and their parents. Additionally, Guild Members participate in the Bacon Bowl, which raises money for children's charities and supports the US Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program. The Guild also raises money for law enforcement causes through the Help the Officer Fund and the Support the Troops fund. They also support the Washington State Law Enforcement Memorial and 10-99 Foundation.



SPD Archives

The First Generation: On March 24, 2004, over 200 law enforcement professionals and supporters attended a symposium entitled “Our Women in Law Enforcement.” The event was the first of its kind to honor the women pioneers of the Seattle Police Department, who first began to work in the Department in 1912. Women such as Sylvia Hunsicker (above) in 1918 guarded Seattle’s wharves and was the first police woman in the United States to wear a uniform. By proving that women had important skills to offer policing, these pioneers paved the way for a section called “The Women’s Bureau” in 1932, and eventually arrived at women serving with equal pay and opportunities as men, which became a reality in the 1970s. The symposium recognized the retired women who were the first to break through barriers and celebrated the contributions of the women who serve in the Department today. The seminar included a keynote address by Washington State Attorney General (now Governor) Christine Gregoire, and featured pictures, video interviews, historical displays, memorabilia and accounts. The event was a huge success and will be continued in some form annually.



The Seattle Police Department is currently recruiting for police officers. Find out more at www.seattlepolicejobs.com

The Next Generation: Before he joined SPD, Ofc. Rory Smith was an aircraft mechanic for Boeing. Student Ofc. Sarah Conley used to be a blacksmith and Ofc. Kurt Alstrin once served in the US Army Military Police. Ofc. James Britt was a climbing instructor who also drove ambulance. After getting her double major in Criminal Justice and Sociology, Ofc. Whitney Lewis' experiences interviewing jail inmates and working with the Weed and Seed program influenced her decision to become an officer. What these officers have in common is their desire to help people, their relative "newness" to the Department, and the fact that they are all proving to be very good officers. For the last several years, SPD has increased recruiting efforts for new officers in order to keep pace with the city population and projected retirement vacancies. The Department has been very fortunate to recruit officers with a variety of career experiences, educational backgrounds and skills, such as Ofc. Susanna Guyer who is a SPD Senior Field Defense Tactics Instructor. Lateral recruits, who meet SPD training requirements such as Ofc. Thomas Janes from Atlanta PD, and Ofc. Kevin Oshikawa-Clay from Mountlake Terrace PD, allow the Department to get experienced officers out on patrol more quickly. (L-R) Ofcs. Oshikawa-Clay, Janes, Smith, Guyer, Conley, Lewis, Britt and Alstrin at the Seattle Central Library, opened in 2004.



The Dedicated: The term “police department” instantly brings to mind a uniformed police officer. Behind the scenes though, police work is supported by civilian employees. They answer the 9-1-1 calls, maintain the police records, store and manage evidence, keep the patrol cars running, keep the computers in those patrol cars working, analyze fingerprints, keep everything scheduled, keep the community informed, and perhaps most importantly, they make sure everyone gets paid. While not directly in policing, civilian employees are surrounded by this daily. They have passed background checks, know a lot about law enforcement and handle confidential and sensitive materials. Of the Seattle Police Department’s nearly 600 civilian employees, over 70 have served the public as a civilian SPD employee for at least 20 years . . . a few have even dedicated 40 years to the department. Pictured here is just a handful of the employees who have been with SPD more than two decades: (BR-LR) Larry Jones, Ila Birkland, Bydia Haley, Diane Ash, Mark Howard, Kay McArthur, Cathy Wenderoth, Peggy Garcia, Marty Sullivan, Victoria Jonas, Kevin Hogan, Rosalie Carkonen, Marcel Boudy, Diana Lewis, Terrie Johnston, Laura Charnley, Bob Miller, John Szeto. (MR-LR) Brian Oesterreicher, John Anderson, Roberta Krouse, Ron Campos, Antonia Concepcion, Barbara Huesties, Rita Edder, Wendy Sommers, Denise Mitchell, Robin Barrow, Charles Sampson (FR-LR) Kathleen Wilcots, Ronda Lewis, Shannon Chiu, Consuelo Smith, Connie Cabaccang, Teresa Norberg, Barbara Jenkins, Betty Jo Frazier, Ernie Ma.

After noticing that many children being removed from bad home situations often did not have a bag to put any of their belongings in, Data Tech Supervisor Alyne Hansen worked with a group through the City's Leading Edge Program to create the "Bags for Kids" program, which places one empty duffel bag in each patrol car.



Photo by SPD Photo Lab

The Enforcers: True, nobody likes a parking ticket . . . but driving in traffic-clogged Seattle without Parking Enforcement Officers (PEOs) would be next to impossible. PEOs are responsible for patrolling the entire city limits and enforcing all parking violations on city property. The unit also cites abandoned cars and assists police officers in indentifying stolen vehicles. During special events or incidents, such as the Seafair Parade, Seahawks and Mariners games, and at accident scenes or broken traffic signals, PEOs provide traffic direction, so that cars can continue to move. In April 2004, parking in Seattle got even easier. Under Mayor Nickels direction, pay stations were phased in to replace single-space parking meters. The new stations allow citizens to pay, without needing exact change, for specific amounts of time.



Photo by SPD Photo Lab

The Inspiration: People who work in policing are often motivated to give back to the community by helping others. The Seattle Police Department is very fortunate to have this dedication to public service in both sworn and civilian ranks. Many civilian employees dedicate themselves to the community through volunteerism and activism. One example of tireless dedication is Administrative Specialist II Nancy Gratton. In addition to her full-time job at the Department, Nancy is the Executive Director of the Silent War Campaign, which works to end black on black violence. She also works with the Department's African American Community Advisory Council, the Firearms Crime Enforcement (FACE) Committee, and works with the Seattle Public School district to mentor special students. Nancy also finds time to volunteer as an African American Grandmother to biracial children. In 2004 alone she was honored with the SPD Inspiration Award for her service, as well as applying for and receiving a Foundation Grant on the "Breaking the Silence on Black on Black Violence" Partnership Program.



The Prize: Victim Support Team (VST) volunteers provide crisis intervention, emergency resources and referrals to domestic violence victims and their children. The VST volunteers work during the weekends in teams of two and are dispatched by police radio to assist patrol officers in the immediate aftermath of a domestic violence incident after the scene has been secured. The Seattle Police Department has been gaining increased recognition for the success of the VST program for its unique partnership between community volunteers and the police. Those community members who step up to become a VST volunteer are unique individuals themselves, willing to give up at least eight weekend hours once a month, in addition to going through a 50-hour VST Training Academy. Denise White (center) is a great example of the type of volunteer that the Department is lucky to have. In addition to already giving her own time to the program, Denise nominated the VST program for the Emilie Gamlin Award, given out by her employer, Providence Health System. The VST program was one of three worthy organizations selected for the award. When VST Volunteer Supervisor Megan Bruneau (left) and VST Program Manager Dana Lockhart (right) arrived at the ceremony to receive the award, they were surprised that in addition to the \$3,000 award given out by the fund donated by Providence Health System employees, the organization also matched it, doubling the amount. Because of Denise White's thoughtfulness and the generosity of Providence Health System, in one day, VST was awarded a prize worth almost its annual operating budget.

The Lifesaver: When Sgt. Randy Yamanaka registered to be a bone marrow donor in 1996, he was serious about his commitment. Of Japanese-American heritage, he understood that children of a mixed-race background have a pool of only 2 percent of mixed-race donors registered with the National Bone Marrow program. Yamanaka was found to be a match for Luke Do, a one year-old boy with a rare form of leukemia. When Yamanaka submitted a request for paid leave, he discovered that leave was not granted by the City for marrow donations. Worried about the influence this might have on other potential donors, he informed the Mayor and City Council, who responded by creating a city ordinance to cover city employees who donate organs or bone marrow. The same day the ordinance passed, Luke received his bone marrow and the operation was successful. Luke started kindergarten this year as a healthy five-year old. (Shown) Luke and Sgt. Yamanaka visiting the Space Needle.



Photo by Lam Do

THIS PHOTO NOT PERMITTED FOR WEB PUBLICATION

The Explorers:

The Explorer Program allows young adults from age 14-21 to see what policing is really like while also giving back to their community. Explorers assist SPD officers by participating in many community events, such as the Washington State Law Enforcement Memorial Ball and Auction, the SEAFAIR hydro races, the Folklife Fair, and the Ronald McDonald House Cruise held on Christmas Eve. They also receive training on all the basic patrol procedures and attend the Street Skills training class.



The Jungle: Called “The Jungle” since the 1930s, this greenbelt straddles the western slope of Beacon Hill and runs along the edge of the I-5 freeway. Because the land covers approximately 100 acres and is owned by many different state and city departments as well as some private persons, it historically has been a very complex area to maintain. For many years the land was plagued with problems including feral cat populations, illegal dumping, unsanitary encampments set up by transients and criminal activities. Problems began to affect the neighborhoods that abutted the Jungle, alarming the community and frustrating police personnel. A partnership strategy involving many different departments and agencies was developed and implemented to address several areas of concern. Quarterly clean-ups within a year’s time resulted in the removal of approximately 67 tons of garbage. An access road through the Jungle was also improved so that officers could conduct regular premise checks. Community members mobilized into effective Block Watch groups, starting neighborhood safety walks and working closely with SPD. The Beacon Alliance of Neighbors, the community council for Northwest Beacon Hill, served as the community organization liaison. As a direct result of the collaborative efforts of the many involved organizations, the Jungle project has proved a great success and the area is being returned back to the community. (In truck L-R) Sonny Gloria (Parks), South Community Police Team (CPT) Ofc. Tim Liston, Department of Corrections (DOC) Ofc. Doug Daviscourt, South CPT Ofc. Mike Alphin, (SR-LR) Tari Nelson-Zagar (Seattle Neighborhood Group), Peggy Pullen (Parks), Craig Thompson (Beacon Alliance of Neighbors), South Ofc. April Wells, DOC Ofc. Jody Chance, Jordan Royer (Seattle Neighborhood Action Team Mgr.), (FR-LR) South Det. Rick Bournes, DOC Ofc. Paulette Bailey, South CPT Sgt. Cindy Granard, South CPT Ofc. Lauren Truscott, DOC Program Mgr. James Thorburn.



Photo by SPD Photo Lab

The County Line: Community stakeholders from Southwest Seattle began planning in the summer of 2002 to bring the Weed & Seed strategy to their community, and in July 2003 the Southwest Seattle Weed & Seed program was officially recognized. The site boundaries were chosen to encompass a major long-standing crime hot spot in White Center that reaches north and south of the border between the City of Seattle and unincorporated King County. As part of the overall Weed & Seed strategy being implemented in the site, SPD Community Police Team officers and King County Sheriff's Deputies work together to address the serious criminal offenses occurring in the site. This is the only Weed & Seed team in the nation that develops multi-agency and multi-jurisdictional community policing strategies for a shared geographical area. King County Sheriff Deputy Steve Cox and SPD Officer Tanya Kinney at 16th and SW Roxbury.

The Brave: In November of 2003, Farrell's Jewelry Store was robbed of \$700,000 worth of estate jewelry, as well as the surveillance tape. Finding the suspects was proving impossible, so Detective Mike Magan decided to focus the investigation on a fence who was attempting to sell a diamond that matched one of the stolen items. To positively match it, however, required someone who was both a jewelry expert and who would also not make the fence suspicious, so armed undercover police could not be used. It is very rare that the SPD would use a citizen for a dangerous operation, but when William Coldren said he was willing to help, Det. Magan knew he was exactly who he needed. A former employee at Farrell's, Coldren had the ability to identify jewels, and had an outgoing personality. He also happened to be 6'5" tall, which made Det. Magan more confident about asking him to be part of a sting. Coldren met with the fence twice, once to identify the stone, and the second time to purchase the diamond. After showing the "good buy" sign when he exited, a huge police team of SWAT and undercover detectives instantly moved in and made the arrest. Coldren's brave actions eventually led to the arrest of three suspects and the recovery of nearly \$130,000 of the stolen jewelry. Coldren was honored at the 2004 Community Appreciation Awards and helped solve one of the largest robberies in the Department's history.



Photo by SPD Photo Lab

THIS PHOTO NOT PERMITTED FOR WEB PUBLICATION

The Advocate: Mourners gather at a memorial for Nick Helhowski, better known as “Rooster.” While exiting a bus in 2003, Helhowski was attacked and beaten, and later died from his injuries. Once a homeless youth, Rooster had become a well-known activist for homeless youth, respected by street kids and law enforcement communities alike. At the initial crime scene, Detectives Nate Gasparetti and Steven Kilburg had been unable to recover any physical evidence and only had one potential witness. Instead of becoming discouraged, the detectives immersed themselves in the details of this young man’s life, gaining the trust of the homeless youth he worked with and his acquaintances, while also working closely with Crimestoppers. Within a year, they were able to identify a potential suspect who was in state custody for another crime. Eventually they were able to identify several other witnesses and the name of an additional assailant. In May 2004, the two suspects pled guilty to manslaughter and are now serving time. Both detectives had personal respect for Rooster, and understood how great his loss was felt in the community he served.



Photo by Bradley Hanson

The Fixture: “Pedro” is a fixture on the corner of 6th and Pine in downtown Seattle. Over the years, he has truly become a part of the fabric of the city because he is, without fail, rain or shine, year after year, on the same corner with the same sign and the same speech. His determination has garnered curiosity, once even getting him profiled in a weekly Seattle paper, “The Stranger.” In 2004 the Department initiated a program for all newly graduated officers to have a one-week assignment with human service providers around the city to give them a better appreciation and understanding of the street populations in downtown Seattle.



Photo contributed by Ofc. Victor Maes

The Motivators: West Precinct Officer Victor Maes was one of the original co-creators of the Neighborhood Corrections Initiative, an effort which teams SPD and Department of Corrections (DOC) officers to reduce repeat offenses by chronic habitual offenders who are under the active supervision of DOC. Through this program SPD and DOC share information, collect data on offender behaviors and risks, and identify trouble areas. The NCI approach combines support for the pro-social efforts of the offenders with a zero-tolerance policy for offenders found involved in violence, drug exchanges, open drug/alcohol consumption, gang activity, truancy and loitering. The team responds in some way to all of these offenses, which may be anything from a verbal admonishment to an arrest or transport to detox. This approach stops nuisance crime problems before they get bigger while also helping to reinforce accountability by habitual offenders, who know that they are being monitored. For some offenders, this is truly a safety net for them and the NCI team is where they turn when they know they are in trouble and need help finding their way back. This ultimately reduces recidivism and improves the outcomes of the offenders. What started in 1995 as a grassroots effort is now a fully formalized program that serves as a national model and the program has been expanded, adding a DOC contact and NCI officers in each of the five precincts.



Photo by Lt. John Hayes, SPD

The Intervention: There were problems in Cal Anderson Park. Located just a few blocks away from Capitol Hill's Broadway, the park was once known as the site of illegal drug use, chronic alcoholism, littering and homeless encampment. East Precinct officers, in concert with Seattle Parks Department employees, began working closely with the community to address these concerns. In addition to significant Parks Department programming efforts, East Precinct foot and bicycle officers dramatically increased their patrols of the park. Drug enforcement efforts were enhanced in and around the park and premise checks were made during the hours when the park was closed. The Parks Department assisted by adding daily cleanups and inspections, as well as modifying bathrooms and other areas to make them less desirable for criminal activity. The effort to clean up the park was also helped in great part by the efforts of the local community. Already an active member of the East Precinct Crime Prevention Coalition, citizen Brad Trenary founded the group "Friends of Cal Anderson Park," which addressed some of the underlying issues in the park such as the selling of narcotics paraphernalia, the over-selling of alcohol, and the need for more comprehensive social services. East Precinct Captain Mike Meehan (shown) appreciated the partnership efforts of the group, nominating Trenary for one of the Department's Citizen Appreciation Awards. By the end of 2004, 9-1-1 calls about the park dropped by over 200 calls, and officer-initiated stops rose by more than 300 compared to 2003. Neighbors of the park not only felt safer in the park, they also felt more empowered to report any illegal activity and to use the park for positive neighborhood activities. In 2005, as part of the work on the nearby reservoir, Cal Anderson Park will undergo a major renovation, which will greatly increase its safety, appearance and available space.



The Heroes: On March 17, 2004, East Precinct Officers Rich Pruitt and Mike McDonald faced a defining moment in their careers. While working routine traffic control on Capitol Hill, a call went out that shots had been fired at the Miller Community Center two blocks away. Upon arrival, the officers found a woman dead at the scene. The suspect was a Level 3 sex offender with whom the woman had just broken off a relationship. The suspect was still inside the Community Center and pointed a shotgun in the direction of the officers. They requested SWAT backup and were told no units were available at that time. Aware that the Center was currently in use as a temporary shelter for tenants displaced by an apartment fire, the officers knew that many more lives were in danger unless they stopped the suspect immediately. After entering the Center, the suspect ran up a stairwell, and then turned and pointed his gun at the officers, forcing them to shoot the suspect. They were honored for their bravery by receiving the Department's Medal of Valor. They were also honored at Washington State's Law Enforcement Medal of Honor ceremony, an honor given to officers who show "exceptional meritorious conduct."

The Trends: In early 2005, Chief Kerlikowske and Mayor Nickels held a press conference to announce the crime statistics for 2004. Overall, crime decreased by 7.3 percent in 2004 as compared to the year before. Most noteworthy was that Seattle had 24 total homicides, which is the lowest number of homicides since 1965. Total violent crime decreased by 3.7 percent compared to 2003, and has decreased by 12 percent since 2000. The rate of solving crimes also improved in 2004, with the Seattle Police Department exceeding the national average for cities in the 500,000 to 1,000,000 population range for solving all categories of crime, with the exception of auto theft.



Crime Trends

Part I Index Crimes			% of Change	Property Stolen	Property Recovered	# of Cases Cleared	% of Cases Cleared
	2003	2004					
Murder	32	24	-25.0%	\$5,200	\$5,200	17	70.8%
Rape	174	145	-16.6%	\$15,846	\$15,600	86	59.3%
Robbery - Total	1,509	1,588	5.2%	\$622,710	\$322,741	448	28.2%
Armed	603	592	-1.8%	\$351,120	\$184,430	147	24.8%
Strong Arm	906	996	9.9%	\$271,590	\$138,311	301	30.2%
Aggravated Assaults	2,229	2,041	-8.4%	\$0	\$0	1,151	56.3%
Burglary - Total	8,536	7,734	-9.3%	\$10,433,363	\$794,625	776	10.0%
Residential	6,176	5,427	-12.1%	\$7,783,196	\$624,773	608	11.2%
Non-Residential	2,360	2,307	-2.2%	\$2,650,167	\$169,852	168	7.2%
Theft - Total	28,718	25,810	-10.1%	\$11,955,159	\$674,819	4,255	16.4%
\$200 and Over	11,112	9,611	-13.5%	\$11,357,160	\$519,317	740	7.6%
Under \$200	17,606	16,199	-7.9%	\$597,999	\$155,502	3,515	21.6%
Auto Theft	9,052	9,253	2.2%	\$41,857,611	\$40,456,388	597	6.4%
Crime Index	50,250	46,595	-7.3%	\$64,889,889	\$42,269,373	7,330	15.7%

Benchmarks for Clearance Rates

Index Crime	SPD 2004 Clearance Rates	National Clearance Rates ¹
Murder	70.8%	64.9%
Rape	59.3%	47.7%
Robbery	28.2%	21.9%
Aggravated Assault	56.3%	47.9%
Burglary	10.0%	10.4%
Theft	16.4%	12.9%
Auto Theft	6.4%	10.0%

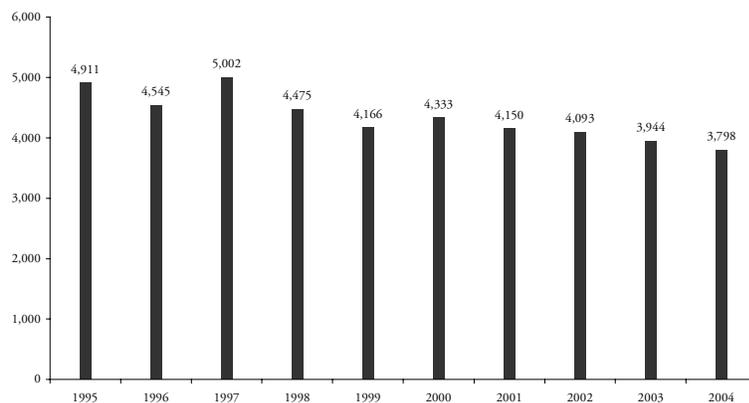
¹ Benchmark is based on clearance rates in 20 cities with comparable populations between 500,000 and 999,999. Source 2003 FBI Uniform Crime Reports.

2004 Traffic Fatalities

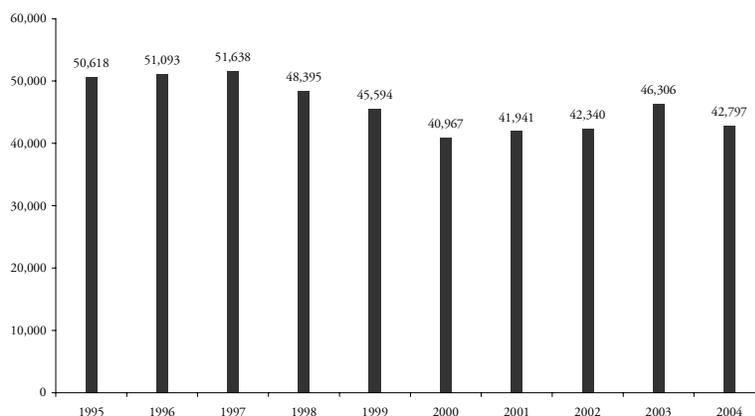
Month	Total	Pedestrians
January	0	0
February	3	1
March	2	0
April	2	1
May	3	2
June	0	0
July	3	0
August	5	0
September	2	1
October	2	1
November	4	0
December	4	3
YTD Total	30	9

Source: Seattle Department of Transportation

Violent Crimes: 10 Years



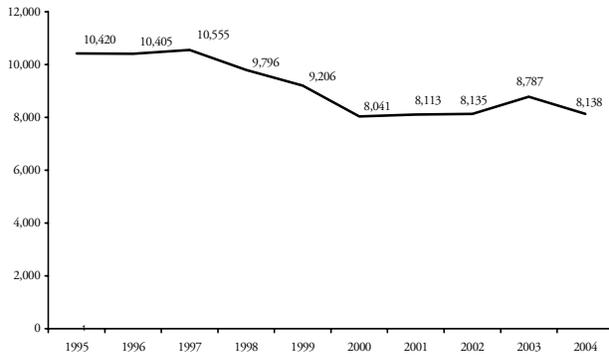
Property Crimes: 10 Years



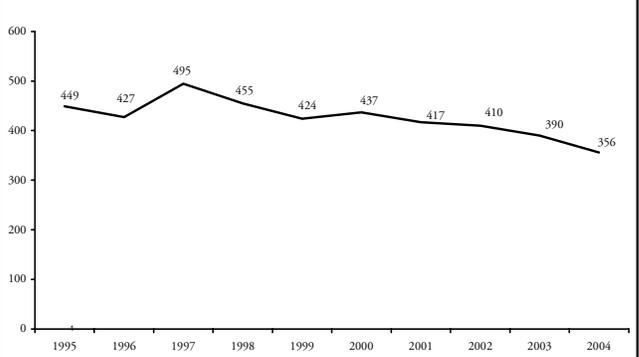
2004 Part I Index Crime Trends

Of the 25 largest cities in the nation, Seattle has the sixth lowest rate of violent crime. Among the 22 jurisdictions of comparable size across the nation, Seattle has the fifth lowest rate of violent crime.

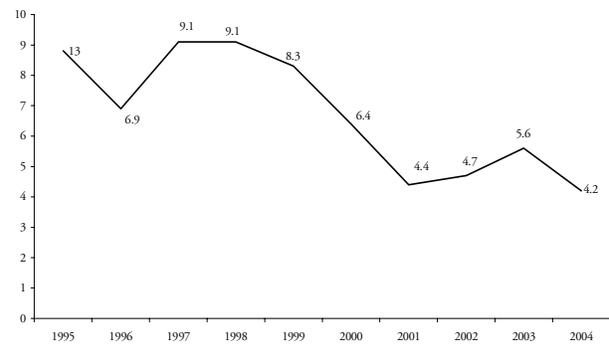
Part I Index Crimes per 100,000 persons



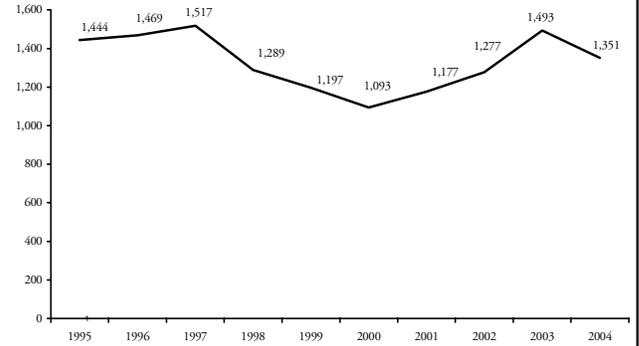
Aggravated Assaults per 100,000 persons



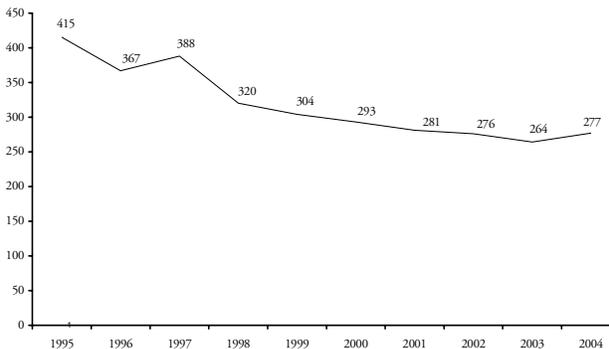
Murders per 100,000 persons



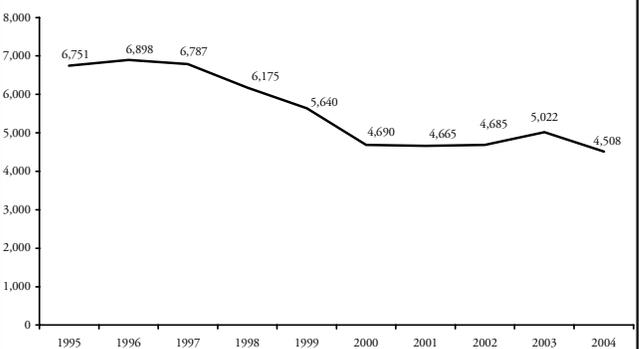
Burglaries per 100,000 persons



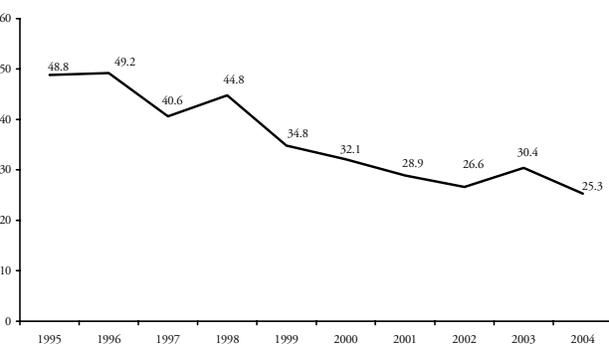
Robberies per 100,000 persons



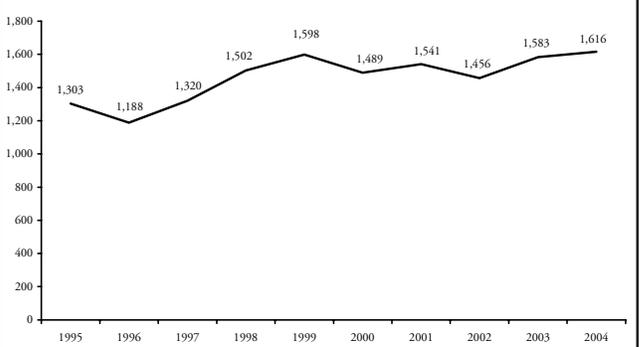
Thefts per 100,000 persons



Rapes per 100,000 persons



Auto Thefts per 100,000 persons



Total Part I Offenses by Census Tract of Occurrence

Federal Census Tract	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Res. Burglary	Non Res. Burglary	Theft	Auto Theft	Arson	Total Part I	Federal Census Tract	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Res. Burglary	Non Res. Burglary	Theft	Auto Theft	Arson	Total Part I										
1	0	1	17	28	69	25	253	86	5	484	64	0	0	1	4	37	6	67	27	1	143										
2	0	2	11	11	61	4	166	86	2	343	65	0	1	3	6	57	8	123	86	0	284										
3	0	1	2	2	27	1	73	18	1	125	66	0	2	3	4	68	30	224	126	1	458										
4	0	5	8	20	91	18	296	152	4	594	67	0	0	4	12	102	65	321	163	1	668										
5	0	0	5	1	10	1	46	19	0	82	68	0	0	8	7	20	14	94	34	2	179										
6	0	4	24	18	68	18	293	100	5	530	69	0	2	0	2	26	6	97	47	0	180										
7	0	1	7	6	38	16	97	66	1	232	70	0	0	4	5	74	24	305	140	2	554										
8	0	1	1	3	23	1	40	15	0	84	71	1	0	23	25	63	65	815	180	0	1,172										
9	0	0	1	2	23	1	26	8	0	61	72	0	4	47	52	59	66	699	168	2	1,097										
10	0	1	3	6	17	12	89	23	1	152	73	0	3	28	37	33	69	422	136	1	729										
11	0	0	0	3	26	5	53	26	1	114	74	0	1	33	37	150	33	504	150	3	911										
12	0	1	30	16	44	23	750	164	2	1,030	75	0	3	30	34	75	39	510	138	0	829										
13	0	6	8	21	41	11	246	74	3	410	76	1	1	9	14	35	9	190	50	2	311										
14	0	2	5	8	38	13	120	43	0	229	77	0	1	9	12	64	16	121	38	1	262										
15	0	0	0	6	17	0	46	18	0	87	78	0	0	3	4	57	8	129	37	1	239										
16	0	1	4	5	21	2	124	44	2	203	79	1	0	25	31	55	30	210	85	0	437										
17	0	3	28	30	101	23	321	128	4	638	80	0	2	47	75	94	71	755	170	1	1,215										
18	0	3	14	13	44	18	113	88	0	293	81	1	5	125	155	35	150	1,635	155	7	2,268										
19	0	1	4	2	20	11	102	52	0	192	82	0	0	22	17	19	70	701	42	1	872										
20	0	0	3	3	55	5	67	37	0	170	83	0	2	12	15	21	16	225	46	1	338										
21	0	0	1	6	44	4	56	36	0	147	84	0	0	32	41	47	28	433	115	2	698										
22	0	1	5	0	31	1	85	42	2	167	85	0	7	27	33	16	12	296	64	1	456										
23	0	0	3	2	6	12	34	9	4	70	86	0	5	12	21	53	26	193	59	0	369										
24	0	0	3	1	20	2	37	21	2	86	87	0	1	12	33	35	13	180	69	2	345										
25	0	0	1	1	11	0	15	6	2	36	88	0	0	8	23	69	11	176	34	2	323										
26	0	1	7	7	55	19	130	56	2	277	89	1	3	34	27	77	10	380	63	6	601										
27	0	0	4	3	43	10	143	68	1	272	90	0	1	29	25	31	37	163	63	2	351										
28	0	0	6	11	48	12	122	79	0	278	91	2	3	43	37	4	19	271	63	6	448										
29	0	0	3	3	41	9	107	70	1	234	92	1	4	53	85	8	21	287	49	0	508										
30	0	0	5	7	35	19	173	102	2	343	93	1	3	32	79	25	115	868	226	7	1,356										
31	0	0	4	5	30	6	114	54	2	215	94	1	3	30	24	42	24	245	106	2	477										
32	0	0	4	8	36	14	169	72	2	305	95	1	1	26	13	70	14	229	76	4	434										
33	0	0	7	6	29	16	113	68	1	240	96	0	0	5	6	40	4	124	58	0	237										
34	0	0	1	2	21	4	67	35	0	130	97	0	1	5	12	46	8	163	93	2	330										
35	0	0	1	1	26	6	140	71	2	247	98	0	0	12	4	34	18	164	81	3	316										
36	0	0	10	13	59	24	234	125	0	465	99	0	0	6	15	62	20	153	108	2	366										
37	0	0	0	3	11	5	34	4	0	57	100	0	1	33	27	29	28	306	127	5	556										
38	0	0	3	2	10	3	41	15	1	75	101	1	1	21	24	42	11	227	72	6	405										
39	0	0	1	1	14	2	54	24	1	97	102	0	0	8	15	40	4	113	40	3	223										
40	1	0	0	1	8	0	36	14	0	60	103	2	3	40	44	54	33	204	119	4	503										
41	0	0	1	4	51	12	101	28	1	198	104	1	0	23	27	57	18	134	99	5	364										
42	1	1	4	7	47	14	158	81	0	313	105	0	0	15	13	53	22	257	122	2	484										
43	0	2	9	15	50	11	265	118	5	475	106	0	2	6	12	51	5	184	127	0	387										
44	0	2	16	20	93	21	325	162	11	650	107	0	3	10	28	45	8	81	42	4	221										
45	0	0	1	1	26	3	68	48	0	147	108	0	0	3	13	41	9	123	57	6	252										
46	0	0	4	8	33	5	178	47	1	276	109	0	0	16	16	35	64	237	103	3	474										
47	0	2	19	20	29	47	376	88	2	583	110	1	2	18	32	50	15	135	64	0	317										
48	0	1	2	9	22	21	116	61	1	233	111	0	2	32	40	86	17	171	124	3	475										
49	0	0	3	14	86	34	283	144	1	565	112	3	1	23	38	75	34	155	72	5	406										
50	0	1	3	9	36	18	125	68	1	261	113	0	3	13	35	52	12	143	77	1	336										
51	0	0	4	0	28	10	133	67	3	245	114	1	3	33	25	88	14	402	119	8	693										
52	0	0	12	11	85	21	250	129	2	510	115	0	2	1	3	48	6	75	48	0	183										
53 01	0	2	33	42	109	26	534	128	6	880	116	0	1	3	5	49	1	114	85	2	260										
53 02	0	0	3	5	4	6	20	10	0	48	117	0	2	8	8	45	22	74	64	3	226										
54	0	0	7	13	65	28	196	140	1	450	118	0	4	76	51	67	14	307	100	5	624										
55	0	0	1	1	0	2	53	0	0	57	119	2	2	9	30	83	3	115	88	3	335										
56	0	1	1	3	27	10	108	31	2	183	120	0	0	1	1	25	1	42	26	1	97										
57	0	0	1	4	17	9	82	37	1	151	121	0	0	1	4	12	4	40	11	2	74										
58 01	0	0	3	4	27	18	116	63	5	236	263	0	1	0	0	0	5	1	1	0	8										
58 02	0	1	1	10	26	18	149	67	1	273	264	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0										
59	0	0	1	6	21	10	120	88	1	247	265	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1										
60	0	0	1	5	45	10	167	108	0	336	***	0	5	10	18	1	1	101	6	1	143										
61	0	0	3	1	74	26	204	113	0	421																					
62	0	0	2	2	44	10	130	34	0	222																					
63	0	0	4	4	39	15	115	37	2	216																					
											24	145	1,588	2,041	5,427	2,307	25,810	9,253	243	46,838											

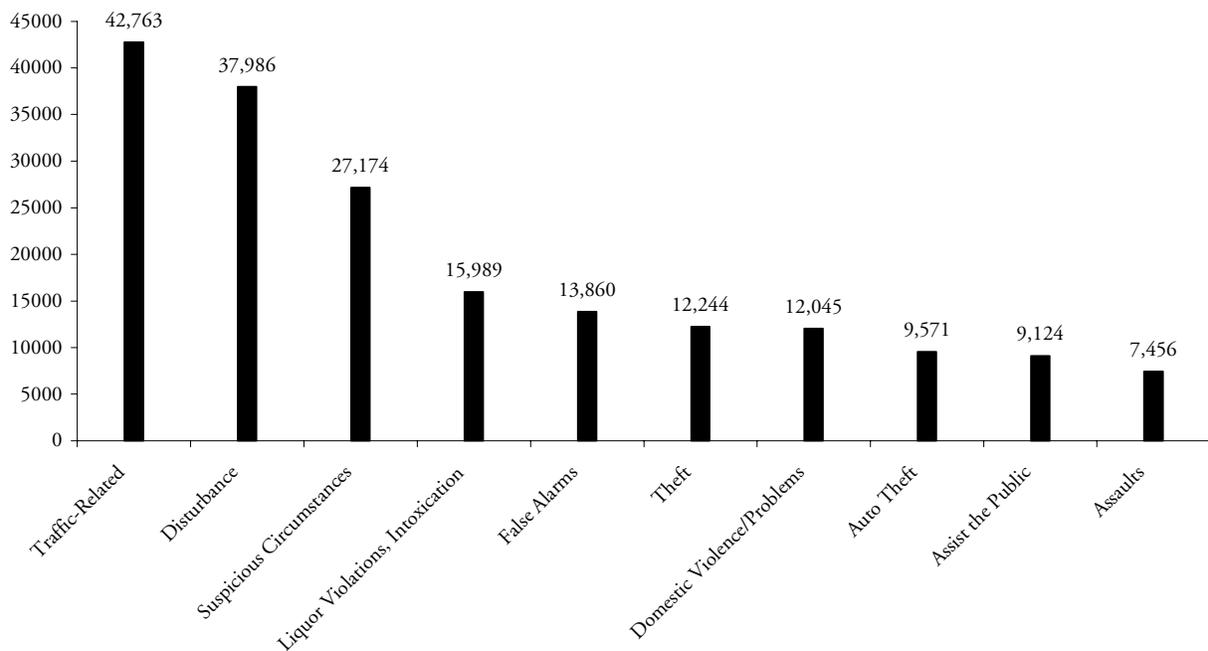
911 Communications

911 Center Operations

	Incoming Calls	Avg. Speed of Answer	911 Center Actions	TRU Unit Actions	Calls Dispatched	Traffic Stops	On-View Incidents	Precinct Contacts	Total CAD Events
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
JAN	67,609	2.16	5,881	768	19,634	3,496	14,567	184	44,508
FEB	62,082	1.83	5,602	760	18,961	3,230	13,663	165	42,358
MAR	68,060	1.94	5,950	878	20,395	2,992	12,736	226	43,162
APR	65,992	1.63	5,975	857	20,047	3,344	13,537	173	43,929
MAY	72,432	2.03	6,481	789	21,654	3,126	14,794	218	47,034
JUN	74,751	1.97	6,318	887	22,254	2,883	15,182	215	47,715
JUL	82,573	2.16	7,775	823	23,834	2,726	14,656	190	49,985
AUG	81,538	2.23	7,256	1,014	23,099	2,541	13,447	236	47,576
SEP	71,592	2.20	6,486	902	20,825	2,692	13,988	185	45,060
OCT	73,133	2.39	6,639	859	21,333	3,188	14,027	214	46,236
NOV	66,188	1.90	6,023	836	19,510	2,880	11,880	173	41,276
DEC	69,286	2.35	6,300	898	19,833	2,942	11,564	218	41,734
TOTALS	855,236	2.07	76,686	10,271	251,379	36,040	164,041	2,397	540,573

1. Total incoming calls for service (includes Fire, Medical, etc.)
2. Average time, in seconds, that the call waited to be answered.
3. Reports written and other actions performed by all 911 Center personnel (includes Request to Watch and Abandoned Vehicles).
4. All activity generated by the Telephone Reporting Unit (TRU).
5. Total calls radio dispatched to SPD field units.
6. Traffic Stops logged by radio and field units from their MDC's.
7. On-Views logged by radio and field units from their MDC's.
8. Events processed by the terminals outside the 911 Center (includes Precinct Clerk terminals).
9. Total events processed by the CAD dispatch system (includes canceled and duplicate actions).

Top 10 Types of 911 Calls Dispatched



In 2004, the 911 Center achieved the statewide Call Answering Performance Standard in all four quarters of the calendar year. The 911 standard is that 90 percent of the calls into the center must be answered within 10 seconds of the first ring.

Violent Crime Maps

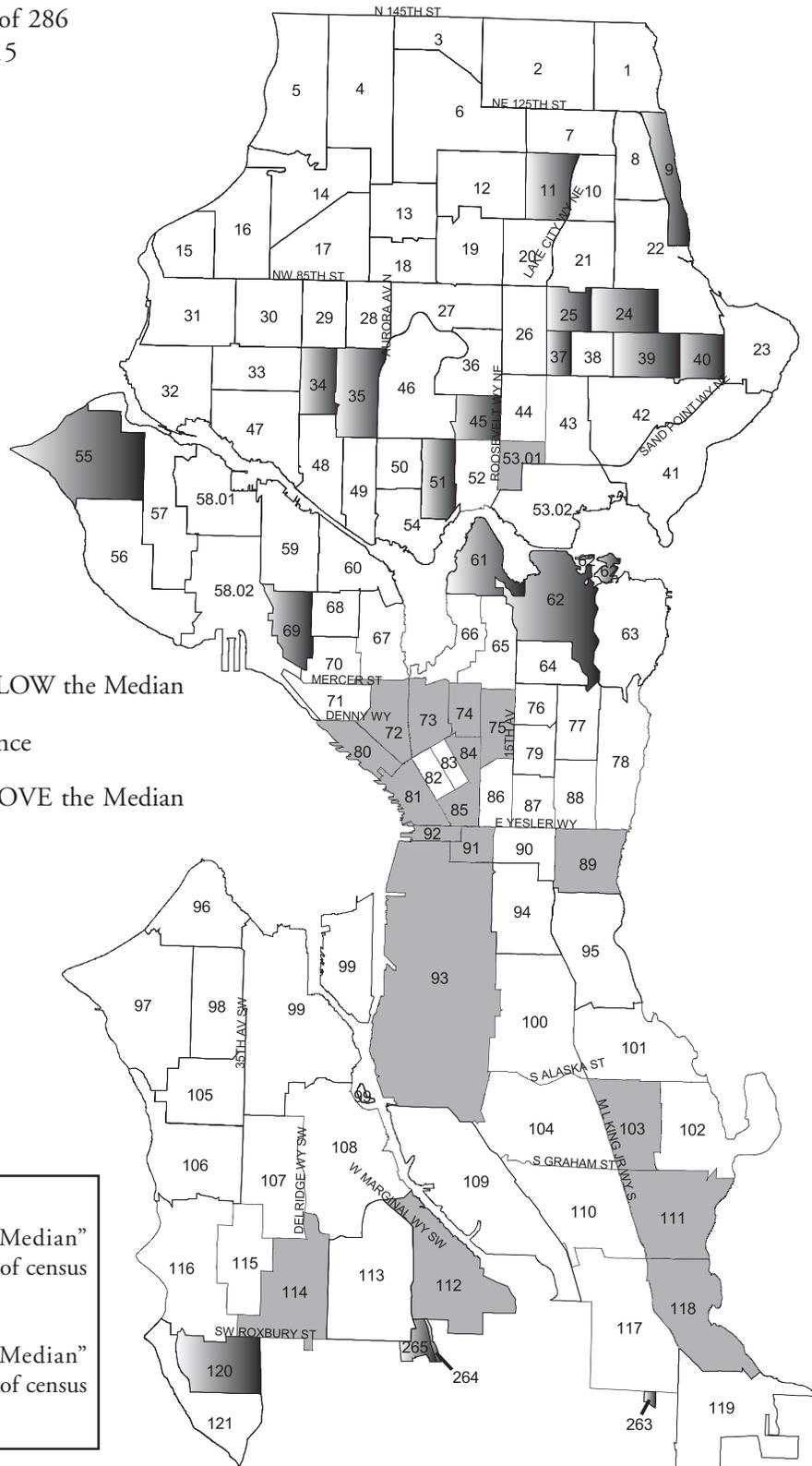
Total Part I Violent Crimes = 3,798
 Range = Low of 0 to high of 286
 Median (middle) Tract = 15

-  Considerably BELOW the Median
-  Average Occurrence
-  Considerably ABOVE the Median

Definitions

“Considerably Above the Median” includes approximately 15% of census tracts with the most offenses.

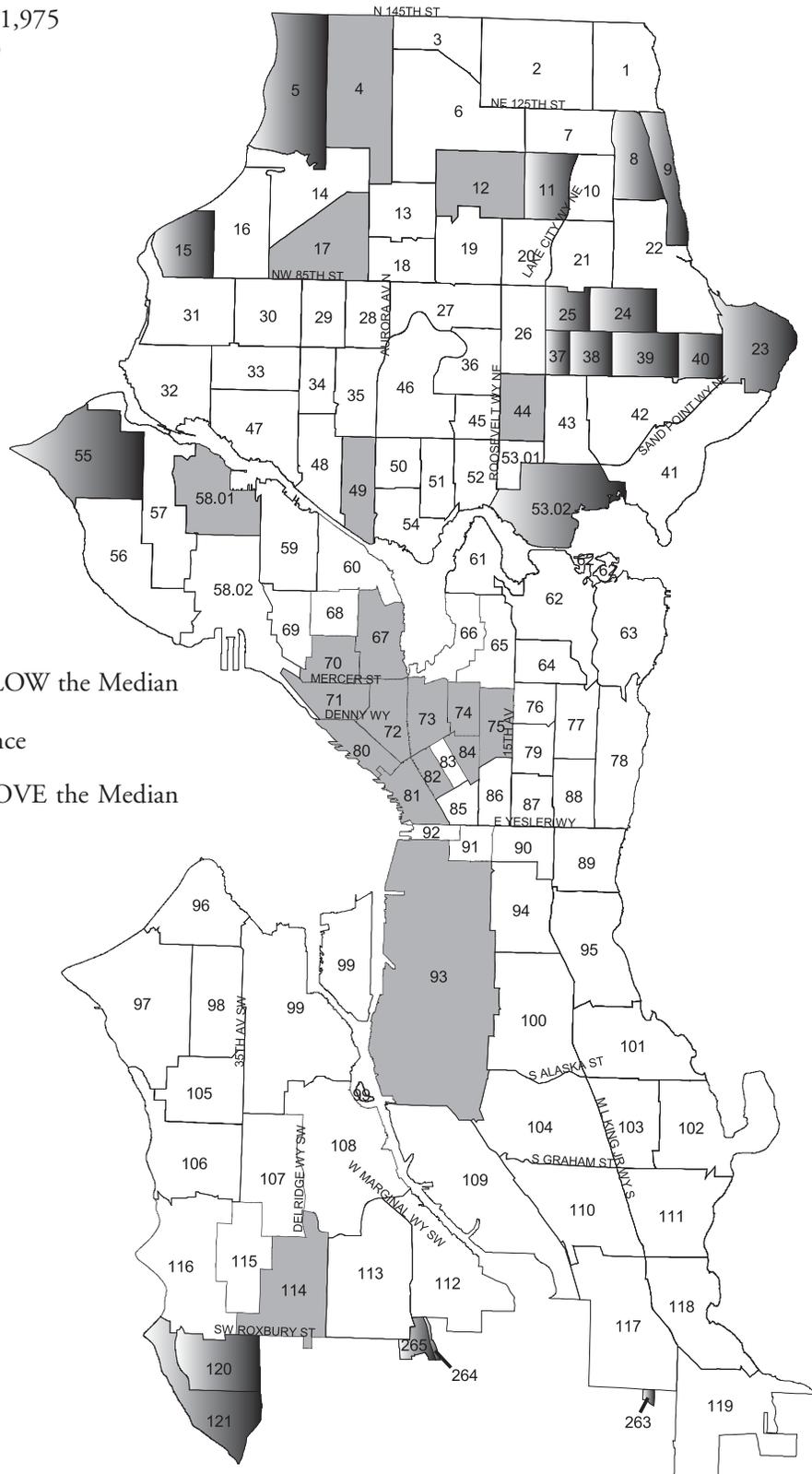
“Considerably Below the Median” includes approximately 15% of census tracts with the fewest offenses.



Note: Does not include 33 crimes lacking a census tract identifier.

Property Crime Maps

Total Part I Violent Crimes = 43,040
 Range = Low of 0 to high of 1,975
 Median (middle) = Tract 269



-  Considerably BELOW the Median
-  Average Occurrence
-  Considerably ABOVE the Median

Note: Does not include 110 crimes lacking a census tract identifier.

When looking at crime statistics, it is important to consider factors that might impact the number of crimes reported, including things such as the type of land use, volume of foot traffic, and density of population.

Total Part I Offenses by Precinct and Patrol Sector

East Precinct

	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Agg. Assault	Burglary	Theft	Auto Theft	Arson	Total Offenses
C1	0	2	5	2	151	323	192	1	676
C2	0	0	3	5	99	204	93	1	405
C3	0	0	5	9	112	247	65	3	441
C4	1	1	29	37	93	349	105	2	617
Sector Tot.	1	3	42	53	455	1,123	455	7	2,139
E1	0	1	26	36	65	366	93	2	589
E2	0	2	25	47	170	372	178	2	796
E3	0	3	30	24	144	506	138	1	846
Sector Tot.	0	6	81	107	379	1,244	409	5	2,231
G1	0	3	44	38	155	789	176	1	1,206
G2	1	11	46	48	86	330	87	1	610
G3	1	3	46	46	108	395	96	8	703
G4	1	1	10	11	57	155	45	0	280
Sector Tot.	3	18	146	143	406	1,669	404	10	2,799
H1	0	1	12	16	117	194	61	0	401
H2	1	1	19	46	97	308	112	2	586
H3	0	0	5	16	86	163	44	3	317
Sector Tot.	1	2	36	78	300	665	217	5	1,304
Precinct Tot.	5	29	305	381	1,540	4,701	1,485	27	8,473

West Precinct

	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Agg. Assault	Burglary	Theft	Auto Theft	Arson	Total Offenses
D1	1	0	32	40	185	1,113	289	1	1,661
D2	0	3	13	33	185	555	235	4	1,028
D3	0	1	36	53	176	477	137	0	880
Sector Tot.	1	4	81	126	546	2,145	661	5	3,569
K1	1	2	42	78	88	508	112	2	833
K2	1	3	50	111	75	672	141	1	1,054
K3	2	5	67	74	69	583	123	11	934
Sector Tot.	4	10	159	263	232	1,763	376	14	2,821
M1	0	3	52	69	57	680	64	2	927
M2	0	2	45	27	82	758	76	0	990
M3	0	2	54	55	92	739	93	2	1,037
M4	0	2	22	19	50	436	19	3	551
Sector Tot.	0	9	173	170	281	2,613	252	7	3,505
Q1	0	0	5	8	62	226	87	7	395
Q2	0	2	1	8	55	186	63	2	317
Q3	0	0	4	15	95	261	181	1	557
Q4	0	2	13	17	216	697	269	3	1,217
Sector Tot.	0	4	23	48	428	1,370	600	13	2,486
Precinct Tot.	5	27	436	607	1,487	7,891	1,889	39	12,381

North Precinct

	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Agg. Assault	Burglary	Theft	Auto Theft	Arson	Total Offenses
B1	0	0	9	9	89	253	151	6	517
B2	0	0	10	14	126	294	190	1	635
B3	0	1	16	23	102	342	124	1	609
B4	0	1	11	18	67	307	89	2	495
B5	0	1	6	20	174	472	235	3	911
Sector Tot.	0	3	52	84	558	1,668	789	13	3,167
L1	0	4	23	19	163	487	215	3	914
L2	0	5	29	43	207	487	187	7	965
L3	0	1	25	18	176	761	205	5	1,191
L4	1	1	26	22	228	516	222	12	1,028
Sector Tot.	1	11	103	102	774	2,251	829	27	4,098
N1	0	6	17	29	164	445	206	5	872
N2	0	5	29	25	97	369	108	6	639
N3	0	2	12	19	93	344	140	3	613
N4	0	11	48	57	224	656	287	6	1,289
Sector Tot.	0	24	106	130	578	1,814	741	20	3,413
U1	0	0	13	20	159	459	211	1	863
U2	0	3	17	23	146	404	211	12	816
U3	1	1	10	18	139	400	138	3	710
U4	1	1	18	24	205	539	310	6	1,104
U5	0	3	48	64	270	825	309	9	1,528
Sector Tot.	2	8	106	149	919	2,627	1,179	31	5,021
Precinct Tot.	3	46	367	465	2,829	8,360	3,538	91	15,699

South Precinct

	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Agg. Assault	Burglary	Theft	Auto Theft	Arson	Total Offenses
R1	0	4	43	32	88	433	172	4	776
R2	1	2	23	13	66	206	72	4	387
R3	1	0	32	33	86	195	134	9	490
R4	0	1	20	19	63	198	76	4	381
R5	2	3	43	37	100	265	114	7	571
Sector Tot.	4	10	161	134	403	1,297	568	28	2,605
S1	1	1	17	34	49	121	69	0	292
S2	1	1	27	50	111	217	129	5	541
S3	0	3	8	8	54	72	54	2	201
S4	0	7	92	69	127	355	128	6	784
S5	2	1	13	36	111	158	129	3	453
Sector Tot.	4	13	157	197	452	923	509	16	2,271
Precinct Tot.	8	23	318	331	855	2,220	1,077	44	4,876

City Data

Type of Government - Mayor-Council
 Inc. as Town of Seattle - January 14, 1865
 Inc. as City of Seattle - December 2, 1869
 City Charter Re-Enacted - February 4, 1886
 Official Organization of SPD - June 2, 1886
 Population of Seattle - 572,600
 Population of King County - 1,788,300
 Population of Washington State - 6,167,800
 Area of Seattle (square miles) - 143
 Land - 84, Water - 59, Parks (acres) - 4,811

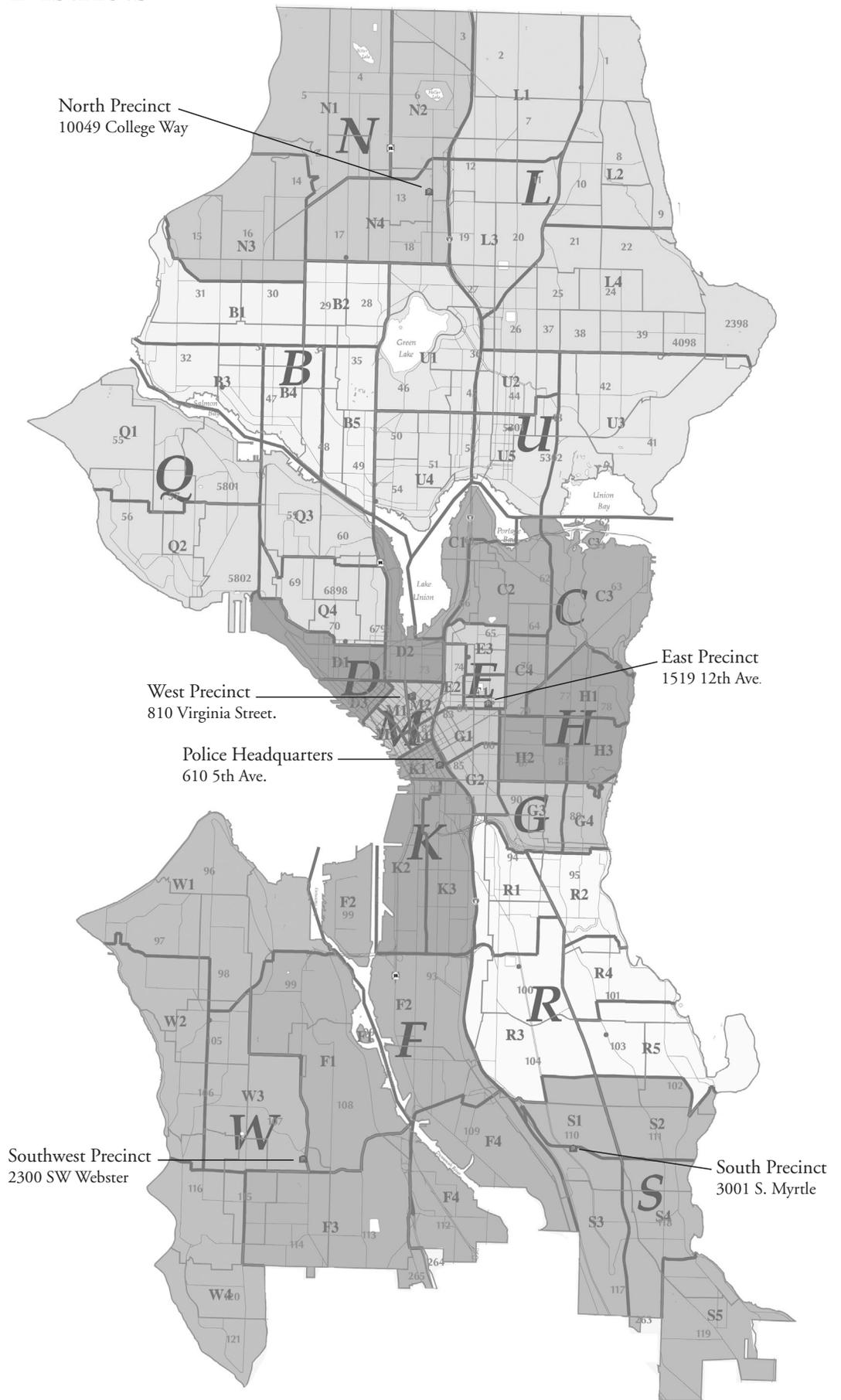
Southwest Precinct

	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Agg. Assault	Burglary	Theft	Auto Theft	Arson	Total Offenses
F1	0	0	10	27	111	256	144	8	556
F2	0	0	12	18	94	243	85	4	456
F3	1	7	46	61	186	572	213	9	1,095
F4	3	1	31	44	151	246	125	4	605
Sector Tot.	4	8	99	150	542	1,317	567	25	2,712
W1	0	0	21	21	154	414	223	5	838
W2	0	1	12	15	96	268	137	1	530
W3	0	5	20	42	142	372	244	6	831
W4	0	2	4	10	88	182	93	4	383
Sector Tot.	0	8	57	88	480	1,236	697	16	2,582
Precinct Tot.	4	16	156	238	1,022	2,553	1,264	41	5,294

Seattle is divided into five precincts, which are divided into sectors and then beats which are assigned to patrol. Sectors are:

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

Patrol Car Districts



In 2004, the Seattle Police Department published a strategic plan that calls for the review of beat boundaries to enhance the amount of time officers will spend in their geographic areas. This will allow officers to work more closely with the community to solve crime issues.

Arrests & Assaults

		Booked	Cited	Summoned	Other	Total Arrests		Total Referrals	
Part I Crimes	Murder	8				8	Adults		
	Rape	33				33			
	Robbery	202				202			
	Aggravated Assault	207				207			
	Burglary	226				226		Juveniles	11
	Theft	1,315	3	1,885	2	3,205			70
	Auto Theft	105				105			5
	Arson	2				2			55
Part I Subtotal	2,098	3	1,885	2	3,988		624		
							131		
							5		
Part II Crimes	Non-Aggravated Assault	2,158		445	2	2,605		338	
	Forgery	110		0	1	111		1	
	Fraud	21		1		22		3	
	Stolen Property	97		16		113		13	
	Vandalism	332		115		447		41	
	Weapons Violations	190		54		244		43	
	Prostitution	254		356		610		7	
	Sex Offenses	82		22		104		12	
	Narcotics	2,363		19		2,382		100	
	Offenses Against Family/Children	3		5		8			
	Traffic	355	2,007	188		2,550			
	Driving Under the Influence	318	935	136		1,389		4	
	Liquor License	105		33		138		46	
	Disorderly Conduct	61		11		72		3	
	Failure to Appear/Obey Court	3,431				3,431		1	
	Investigative Holds	2,661	2			2,663		142	
	All Other Offenses	2,494	4	422	1	2,921		226	
	Part II Subtotal	15,035	2,948	1,823	4	19,810		980	
Grand Total	17,133	2,951	3,708	6	23,798		1,881		

	Total by Weapon	Firearm	Knife/Cutting Instrument	Other Danger. Weapon	Hands, Fists Feet	2 Ofcr. Vehicle	1 Ofcr. Vehicle (Alone)	1 Ofcr. Vehicle (Asst.)	Spec. Assign. (Alone)	Spec. Assign. (Assist)	Officer (Alone)	Officer (Assist)	Assaults Cleared
Disturbance Calls	107		3		104	22	31	49	1		3	1	84
Burglaries	6				6	3	1	2					6
Robberies	6				6	1	3	2					6
Att. Other Arrest	59				59	21	14	17		1	3	3	52
Civil Disorder													
Handling Prisoners	13				13	7	3	2	1				13
Susp. Persons/Circ.	37				37	11	11	5	2		1	7	26
Ambush-No Warning	2				2		1			1			2
Mentally Deranged	22				22	9	2	10				1	6
Traffic Pursuits	26				26	6	2	14		3		1	22
All Other	25		1		24	8	3	11	1		2		20
TOTAL	303	-	4	-	299	88	71	112	5	5	9	13	237
# With Injury	96		0		96	28	22	33		3	2	8	
# Without Injury	207		4		203	60	49	79	5	2	7	5	

Office of Professional Accountability

During 2004, the Office of Professional Accountability continued its work in the areas of complaint handling and investigation, policy review and recommendation, and outreach to the community and to officers.

Recognizing that some citizens are uncomfortable speaking to a sworn officer about their concerns, OPA worked with the City's Citizens Service Bureau (CSB) to establish it as an alternative forum for citizens to direct complaints about police conduct. CSB now shares information about the OPA complaint investigation process, documents the citizen's concerns, and promptly forwards the information to the OPA Investigation Section.

OPA has explored alternatives to the formal complaint process through the development of a voluntary mediation program for selected complaints. Research has shown that officers and citizens alike experience a much higher degree of satisfaction with mediation than with the traditional complaint investigation and discipline model. This program should be operational during the summer of 2005. The OPA also continues to devote a significant portion of its work to review of police operations. In 2004, the OPA forwarded approximately 30 policy recommendations to the Chief of Police, on issues ranging from operations

to training. This year, for example, the OPA worked with other units in the Department to strengthen policies on secondary employment and drug testing, and to revamp the Standards of Conduct that govern employees. The role of OPA in policy review and risk management at SPD is highlighted in a report available for review at the OPA website:

seattle.gov/police/opa

Outreach efforts by OPA in 2004 concentrated on youth. OPA conducted 24 presentations on the Department, OPA, and police procedures to Seattle high school students. OPA staff also worked with the Department's Youth Advisory Council to produce a survey of youth attitudes about the police and a video intended to prevent drunk driving by teens.

A 2005 publication by a national expert in police accountability gave special recognition to OPA and the Department. In "The New World of Police Accountability," Professor Samuel Walker wrote: "...the many reports by the Seattle Police Department present a picture of a department that is actively responding to issues of great controversy in the community, reexamining its policies and procedures, seeking input from community leaders, searching for and adopting nationally recognized policies and programs, and assessing its progress in implementing its own recommendation."

2004 Employees Disciplined

Termination	1
Demotion	
Suspension	6
Written Reprimand	11
Oral Reprimand	
Transfer	1
<hr/>	
Total	19*

** 19 employees - 15 sworn, 4 civilians.
Total may include multiple instances of discipline.*

Complaints by Classification: 5 Year Review

Complaint Classification	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004
IIS Investigations	183	191	158	149	163
Line Investigations	32	36	38	36	25
Supervisory Referrals	22	33	97	79	50
<hr/>					
Total Complaints	237	260	293	264	238

Budget Expenditures

	Personnel Services	Other Charges	Capital Outlay/Op Trans Out	Total	% of Dept.
Administration					
Chief of Police	\$ 540,651	\$ 151,137		\$ 691,789	0.39%
Office of the Chief - Grants	1,725,552	1,517,553	1,833,742	5,076,847	2.89%
Professional Accountability	1,284,843	27,584		1,312,427	0.75%
Deputy Chief of Administration	7,855,941	11,583,246	37,911	19,477,098	11.07%
Deputy Chief of Operations	3,255,303	407,760	36,707	3,699,770	2.10%
Education & Training	3,288,247	375,068	10,222	3,673,537	2.09%
Subtotal	\$ 17,950,537	\$ 14,062,348	\$ 1,918,582	\$ 33,931,467	19.29%
Emergency Preparedness					
Emergency Preparedness Admin.	\$ 169,871	\$ 27,669		\$ 197,540	0.11%
Emergency Operations	811,133	356,275	5,172	1,172,580	0.67%
Homeland Security	3,670,016	73,567		3,743,583	2.13%
Subtotal	\$ 4,651,020	\$ 457,511	\$ 5,172	\$ 5,113,704	2.91%
Patrol Operations					
Administration	\$ 462,995	\$ 42,094		\$ 505,089	0.29%
SHA Grant	429,844	29		429,873	0.24%
Weed & Seed Grant	66,003	71,980		137,983	0.08%
West Precinct	18,535,109	1,061,982	103,818	19,700,909	11.20%
North Precinct	18,333,766	1,260,620	33,679	19,628,065	11.16%
Metro Special Response	8,308,556	942,748		9,251,304	5.26%
South Precinct	9,569,340	809,585	33,679	10,412,603	5.92%
East Precinct	13,432,168	1,136,762	35,912	14,604,842	8.30%
Southwest Precinct	9,257,888	774,380	43,823	10,076,091	5.73%
Traffic & Parking Enforcement	10,399,289	1,496,494	85,612	11,981,395	6.81%
Subtotal	\$ 88,794,958	\$ 7,596,675	336,522	\$ 96,728,155	54.99%
Criminal Investigations					
Administration	\$ 207,782	\$ 74,205		\$ 281,987	0.16%
Evidence, Photolab, ID & AFIS	\$ 3,424,471	\$ 307,978	\$ 7,940	\$ 3,740,388	2.13%
Violent Crimes Investigations	6,584,407	208,614	13,954	6,806,975	3.87%
Narcotics Investigations	2,492,132	309,491		2,801,623	1.59%
Drug Forfeiture Fund	280,152	114,918		395,069	0.22%
Special Investigations	1,534,189	146,290		1,680,479	0.96%
Vice Forfeiture Fund		19,805		19,805	0.01%
Gender & Age Crime Invest.	3,655,687	98,947		3,754,634	2.13%
Investigations - Grants	161,651	101,672		263,324	0.15%
Subtotal	\$ 18,340,471	\$ 1,381,919	\$ 21,894	\$ 19,744,283	11.22%
Field Support Bureau					
Administration	\$ 309,506	\$ 66,935		\$ 376,441	0.21%
Communications	7,825,500	1,876,903		9,702,403	5.52%
Information Technology	2,597,431	2,322,940		5,104,070	2.90%
Record Files	2,171,087	92,294		2,263,381	1.29%
Data Center	2,776,165	160,667		2,936,832	1.67%
Subtotal	\$ 15,679,689	\$ 4,519,739	\$ -	\$ 20,383,127	11.59%
TOTAL	\$145,416,676	\$28,018,192	\$2,465,869	\$175,900,736	100%
% Total	82.67%	15.93%	1.40%	100%	

Budget Footnotes

- All data per City Budget & Expenditure Report dated April 9, 2005
- Additional appropriations in 2004

Appropriations from 2002 Balances	
Bulletproof Vest Program Grant	\$ 17,746
Disaster Resistant Business Toolkit Grant	2,500
Emergency Preparedness Management Grant (EMPG)	428,780
Facilities Coordinator Position Reduced in 2004	(59,356)
Home Retrofit Program - State Farm Contribution	50,000
Internet Crime Against Children Grant	500,000
Interoperable Communications Grant	2,180,163
Interoperable Communications Match to DOJ	(375,000)
Juvenile Accountability Block Grant	168,811
LLEBG Yr 7 Interest Earnings	25,000
LLEBG Yr 9	157,415
National Governor's Conference Cost Reimbursement	200,000
Orange Alert Status Grant	165,701
Public Audible Warning System (PAWS) Grant	94,000
Refugee Womens Funding Alliance Video Proj	4,000
SHA Grant - #2670	173,622
SHA Grant - #2817	226,378
Secure Transitional Community Facility Contract	39,500
State Drug Forfeiture Fund Appropriation 2004	477,350
Stop Stick Program Grant - WA Traffic Safety Comm	40,000
Todd Shipyard Contract	620,758
Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) I	4,416,300
Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) II	2,063,044
Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) FY04	1,800,083
Vice Forfeiture Fund Appropriation 2004	39,600
Victims of Human Trafficking Grant (REWA)	7,310
Walking School Bus Program	8,750
Weed & Seed Central	125,000
Weed & Seed Southeast Seattle	125,000
Weed & Seed Southwest Seattle	125,000
Total	\$ 13,847,455
3. Encumbrance carried over from 2003	\$ 489,531
4. Grants, Capital, and Interfund Carryovers from 2003	\$ 4,947,169
Grand Total	\$ 19,284,155

Personnel Data

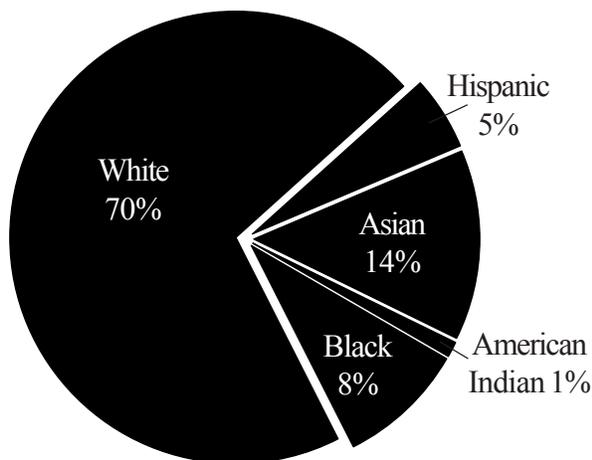
2004 Retirements

SIMON, Arla K.	Admin. Staff Asst.	1/6/2004
BESTE, Daniel J.	Sergeant	1/8/2004
BEARD, Gregory	Police Officer	1/12/2004
DEMELLO, Judith L.	Manager 3	1/13/2004
DEBUSK, David J.	Police Officer	1/23/2004
ORANGE, David T.	Sergeant	2/21/2004
THOMAS, Michael H.	Police Officer	2/27/2004
NELSON, Debra M.	Asst. Police Chief	3/2/2004
BROWN, Steven	Strategic Advisor 2	3/16/2004
EVANS, William G.	Police Officer	3/23/2004
MONROE, Joyce A.	Admin. Spec. I	4/1/2004
ANDREWS, Gary M.	Police Officer	4/8/2004
CROW, Kenneth W.	Sergeant	5/17/2004
WILSON, Steven E.	Evidence Warehouse	5/21/2004
RODRIGUEZ, James A.	Police Officer	6/1/2004
UENO, William Y.	Dispatcher II	6/1/2004
NORBERG, Eric M.	Sergeant	6/2/2004
WILLIAMS, Robert L.	Police Officer	6/15/2004
HOEKSTRA, Duane M.	Sergeant	6/23/2004
SHEFFEY, Tyrone P.	Sergeant	7/11/2004
HARVEY, Lawrence C.	Police Officer	7/15/2004
WALKER, Michael M.	Police Officer	7/19/2004
MANING, Walter B.	Police Officer	7/21/2004
JANKAUSKAS, Joseph J.	Lieutenant	7/27/2004
GAGNON, Richard P.	Police Officer	7/30/2004
LAMBE, Raymond A.	Police Officer	8/27/2004
PITTS, Maxine W.	Dispatcher I	9/7/2004
HEBERT, William E	Sergeant	9/21/2004
HILL, Patricia	Latenet Print Examiner	10/1/2004
MULLEN, James M.	Manager 3	10/5/2004
NIXDORF, Dale O.	Police Officer	10/11/2004
ENGLEHART, Robert	Police Officer	10/29/2004
MCCLOUD, Paul D.	Chief Comm. Disp.	11/3/2004
SCHWEITZER, Richard	Lieutenant	12/30/2004

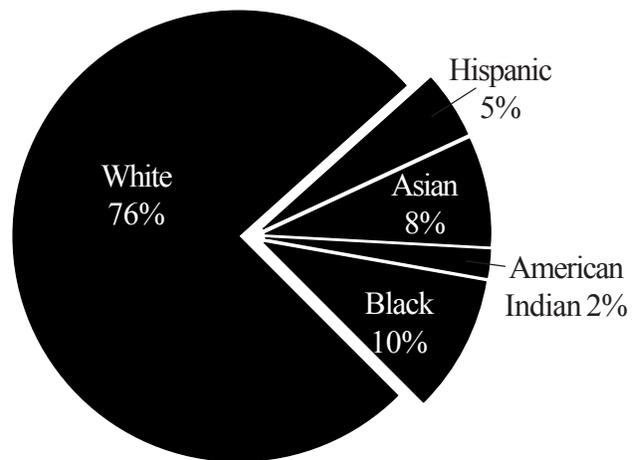
2004 Personnel Strength

Chief of Police	1
Deputy Chief	2
Assistant Chief	5
Captain	16
Lieutenant	40
Sergeant	148
Detective	188
Officer	848
Sworn Total	1,248
Civilians	599.46
Department Total	1,847.46
Student Officer	44

Racial/Ethnic Composition of City Population



Racial/Ethnic Composition of SPD Sworn Personnel



In 2004, the Seattle Police Department began intensive sworn recruiting efforts, resulting in a total of 64 hires for the year.

Medal of Courage: This award is given to a civilian employee who goes above and beyond the call of duty to take emergency actions. On April 10, 2004 while off duty, Parking Enforcement Officer Sally Haubert observed a pickup truck at a stop sign with an unconscious man slumped over the steering wheel. Suddenly, the truck accelerated across the street and crashed into a tree, the tires continuing to spin. Haubert got out to help, and found that the doors to the pickup were locked. She broke the driver's side window and pulled him out, and determined that he had no pulse and wasn't breathing. She began chest compressions and asked if anyone in the growing crowd knew CPR. Haubert and a volunteer performed CPR until medics arrived and transported the victim. The medics reported that Haubert's decisive actions had saved the man's life.



Photo by SPD Photo Lab



Medal of Valor: Early in April 2004, an event began in Bellevue when a stranger abducted a nine year-old girl from her home. The FBI and Bellevue PD met the suspect's demands, but when the suspect picked up the ransom he did not release the girl, and a chase began. The suspect made his way to Seattle, where a "help the officer" alert was broadcast on SPD radio. Partner Ofcs. Brian Hunt and James Thomsen were one of the first marked patrol vehicles to respond. They maneuvered to the front of the unmarked FBI vehicles so they could use their lights and sirens to clear traffic. At times the suspect was speeding at over 100 mph, but Ofc. Hunt was able to drive safely, while Ofc. Thomsen calmly kept a clear radio transmission. For their actions, which led to a successful apprehension of the suspect without any harm to the child, the officers or any innocent bystanders, Hunt and Thomson were awarded the Medal of Valor.

Medal of Valor: On June 10, 2003, a domestic violence suspect who was leading officers on a high speed chase had stopped when he drove down a dead end road. All the officers involved thought the pursuit was over and got out to arrest the suspect. But the suspect continued to drive through a yard, rammed a vehicle and attempted to run over the police officers. Ofc. Seth Dietrich had just stepped out of his car when he saw the suspect's vehicle coming toward him, and before he had a chance to move he was struck, his legs pinned against his own police car. Making a split-second decision, he drew and discharged his weapon, striking the suspect twice. Still pinned, Ofc. Dietrich was able to holster his weapon and physically hold the wounded suspect to prevent his escape. Despite extreme pain, Ofc. Dietrich realized he was in the best position to hold the suspect and calmly directed other officers the best way to resolve the situation. When the suspect was taken into custody, two small children were found to be hiding on the floorboard of the suspect's car.



Photo by SPD Photo Lab

Officers of the Year

Greg Drury
Mark Volluz

Detectives of the Year

Natale Gasparetti
Steven Kilburg

Civilian of the Year

Robin Barrow

Medal of Valor

Ofc. Seth Dietrich
Ofc. Rich Pruitt
Ofc. Mike McDonald
Ofc. Brian Hunt
Ofc. James Thomsen

Medal of Courage

Sally Haubert

Precinct Officers of the Year

Matthew Hendry (South)
Jason Cannon (South)
Shandy Cobane (East)
Jim Frese (North)
Richard Huntington (Southwest)
Jeff Kappel (West)

Inspirational Awards

Det. John Crumb
Ofc. Mike Bonet
Ofc. Bill Jensen
Lt. William Edwards
Nancy Gratton
Det. Glenn Kerns
Lt. Andy Tooke
Ofc. Renee Witt

Women in Law Enforcement Group

Sgt. Carmen Best
Shanna Christie
Det. Tina Drain
Victoria Jonas
Chris Kremkau
Sgt. Terri MacMillan
Ofc. Jim Ritter
Gina Santo Domingo
Gary Wilcox
Ofc. Renee Witt

Outstanding Public Service Awards

Bob Miller
Det. Robert Shilling

Innovation Awards

Det. Cloyd Steiger
Det. Sharon Stevens

Audit Detail

Det. Jim Campbell
Det. Dean Cass
Det. Donna Lopez

Evidence Section

John Anderson
Susan Anderson
Don Gallagher
Norman K. Gow
Jewel Green
Bydia Haley
Jesse Harris
Fred Helmers
Dawn Hendry
Kevin Hogan
Larry Jones
David Matthew
Shawnee Miller
Brian Prichard
Yvonne Vogt

Excellence Awards

Ofc. James Brakebill
Ofc. Jason Cannon
Ofc. Danial Conine
Sgt. Roger Dixon
Ofc. TJ Havenar
Benjamin Kinlow
Ofc. Randy Kyburz
Det. Mike Magan
Ofc. Shawn McCamey
Diane Pilon
Leo Poort
Det. Peter Sicilia
Jack Vale

Advanced Training Unit**Master Defensive Training Instructors**

Ofc. Brad Conway
Ofc. Adrian Diaz
Ofc. James Kim
Sgt. Alvin Little
Ofc. Rob Mahoney
Ofc. Richard Peterson

Community Ambassador Awards

Garry Boulden
Det. Rande Christiansen

Impact Award**Major Crimes Task Force**

Ofc. Len Carver
Ofc. Shandy Cobane
Ofc. Tye Holand
Ofc. Dennis Hossfeld
Ofc. Rob Howard
Ofc. Todd Jakobsen
Sgt. Steve Jandoc
Ofc. Stephen O'Leary
Sgt. Gary Nelson
Ofc. James Patchen
Ofc. David Redemann Jr.
Ofc. Juan Tovar

SPOG Awards

Ofc. Derek Darnall - January
Ofc. Patrick Chang - February
Ofc. Dave DeLuca - March
Ofc. Trent Bergman - April
Ofc. Don Waters - April
Ofc. Jeff Mudd - April
Ofc. Mike McDonald - May
Ofc. Rich Pruitt - May
Ofc. Gary McCarney - June
Ofc. Rik Hall - July
Ofc. Matt Diezsi - July
Ofc. Adam Elias - August
Ofc. Brooks McClain - August
Ofc. Ken Saucier - September
Ofc. Rich Zurcher - October
Ofc. Tom Mooney - October
Ofc. Greg Hunter - October
Ofc. Jonathan Huber - November
Ofc. Randall Higa - November
Ofc. James Patchen - December
Ofc. Frank Poblocki - December

Chief's Awards:

PEO Sally Haubert
Ofc. Victor Maes
Sgt. Terri MacMillan
Director Judith Cross
John Fowler
Joint Terrorism Task Force
Special Agent Rich Conte - FBI
Analyst Linda Hagquist - FBI
Det. Glenn Kerns-SPD
Det. Ken Perreira - King County
Special Agent Derrick Smalley - FBI

American Society of Industrial Security**Law Enforcement Valor Awards**

Ofc. Mike McDonald
Ofc. Rich Pruitt



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