2011 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

2011
City of Bellevue Police Department Organization Chart

Administration
Chief of Police

- Sr. Admin. Assistant
- Fiscal Manager
- Legal Advisor
- **OPS**
  - (1) Captain
  - (1) Lieutenant
  - (1) PIO

Operations Deputy Chief

- **Operations** Major
  - **Patrol** (2) Captains
    - (8) Squads
    - (8) Lieutenants
    - (8) Corporals
    - (60) Officers
  - **Special Details** Captain
    - **K-9/Downtown Squad/FTO**
      - (1) Lieutenant
      - (1) Corporal
      - (7) Officers
    - **S.E.T.**
      - (1) Lieutenant
      - (5) Officers
      - (1) Gang Detective
    - **Bicycles/ Community Stations**
      - (1) Lieutenant
      - (4) Bike Officers
      - (3) Community Station Officers
    - **Crowd Control Honor Guard**
  - **Traffic** Captain
    - **Accident Inv**
      - (1) Lieutenant
      - (6) Officers
      - (1) Detective
    - **Enforcement**
      - (2) Lieutenant
      - (9) Motorcycle Officers
      - (1) Parking PSO

Administrative Services Deputy Chief

- (.6) Admin. Assistant
- **Investigations** Major
  - Support Specialist
  - **Investigations Homeland Security** Captain
    - (1) JTTF Detective
    - **Violent Crimes**
      - (1) Detective Lieutenant
      - (1) Digital Forensics Detective
      - (7) Detectives
      - ** (1) DV Victim Advocate
      - ** - .7 King County staff funded by Bellevue PD
    - **Property Crimes**
      - (1) Detective Lieutenant
      - (5) Detectives
      - (1) Technical Operations Detective
    - **Fraud Crimes**
      - (1) Detective Lieutenant
      - (4) Detectives
      - (1) Crime Prevention Detective
      - (1) Crime Prevention/Vice Detective
      - (1) Crime Analysis Detective
    - **SRO**
      - (1) Lieutenant
      - (5) School Resource Officers
  - **ENTF** Captain
    - Legal Secretary
    - Detective Lieutenant
    - (3) Bellevue Detectives
    - ◆ ** (1) K-9 Officer
    - (1) Financial Investigator Det.
    - ◆ (1) Kirkland Det.
    - ◆ (1) Redmond Det.
    - ◆ (1) Mercer Island Det.
    - ◆ (1) KCSO Sgt.
    - ◆ (1) WSP Det.
    - ◆ ** (1) KC Prosecutor
    - ◆ - Outside agency staff
    - ** - King County staff funded by Task Force
- **Administrative Services** Major
  - Volunteer Coordinator
  - **Administrative Services** Captain
    - **Personnel Services**
      - (1) Corporal
      - (1) Detective
      - (2) Officers
      - (1) TAC Officer
      - (1) Admin. Assistant
      - (1) Support Specialist
    - **Courts and Custody**
      - (1) Lieutenant
      - (1) Courts/Custody Officer
      - (4) Police Support Officers
    - **Forensics Lab**
      - (1) Lab Manager
      - (1) Lab Tech
  - **Records**
    - (2) Supervisors
    - (1) Police Systems Mgr.
    - (3) Lead Support Specialists
    - (10) Support Specialists
    - (1) Lead Data Quality Control Specialist
    - (2) Data Quality Control Specialists
    - (1) Data Analyst
    - (1) Sr. Accounting Assoc.
  - **Evidence**
    - (1) Property Supervisor
    - (2) Property Evidence Techs

Police Personnel

Chief	1
Deputy Chief	2
Majors	3
Captains	8
Lieutenants	21
Corporals	10
Detectives	29
Officers	104

Administration	Commissioned	6
	Non-Commissioned	3.6
Operations	Commissioned	124
	Non-Commissioned	1
Investigations	Commissioned	39
	Non-Commissioned	2
Administrative Services	Commissioned	9
	Non-Commissioned	33

Total Commissioned Personnel 178
Non-Commissioned Personnel 39.6
Total Police Department Personnel 217.6
(Totals reflect Bellevue FTEs only.)

mac9981.11/1/2011.ai

MESSAGE FROM THE POLICE CHIEF

I am delighted to provide you with the 2011 annual report for the Bellevue Police Department (BPD) so you have a glimpse into the work being done on your behalf.

2011 was, without a doubt, one of the most difficult and challenging periods that our department has faced. Despite the worst recession of our time, the men and women of this department stepped up to the challenge and delivered a high level of service to this community, utilizing a leaner budget and fewer personnel. The year ended with a missing child case that made local and national news for weeks. This case continues to impact our staff and community.

During 2011, we used benchmarking to evaluate our processes in relation to best practices for law enforcement. We then developed plans on how to make improvements or adopt specific best practices. Benchmarking will be a continuous process by which we will seek to improve our service delivery within diminished resources. Our goals are to increase the safety of the community, to work smarter, and to improve relations in the community.

Some of the highlights of our accomplishments meeting our Benchmark outcomes include:

- Implementation of an electronic ticketing application and training and policy software (Working Smarter)
- Successfully deploying Automatic External Defibrillators (AEDs) in every patrol unit Two lives were saved by officers in 2011 (Safety)
- 23% reduction in violations at photo enforced locations (Safety)
- Received over $300,000 in grants (Working Smarter)
- Received "Flagship" status through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) recognizing that BPD follows best practices in law enforcement (Relations)
- Using existing resources, created a Crime Analysis Unit (Working Smarter/Safety)
- The overall crime rate remains extremely low for a city of our size (Safety)

We are fortunate to have the support of our citizens and elected officials. Thank you for the trust you bestow on us. The Police Foundation and the Bellevue Diversity Focus Group remain an integral part in building partnerships between the police and the community.

My genuine and heartfelt thanks go out to the men and women of BPD who proudly serve the Bellevue 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.

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

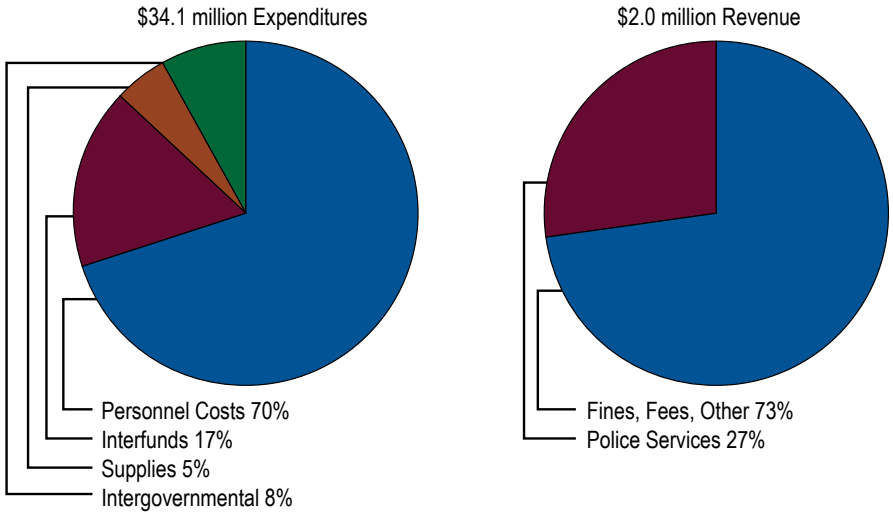
BUDGET

In 2011, the Bellevue Police Department expended $34.1 million against an annual budget of $34.9 million, with significant savings in jail and personnel costs accounting for the variance. Despite several significant events occurring this year, the department effectively managed its spending while continuing to provide world-class public safety services. The majority (70%) of the department's total expenditures are for personnel costs, supporting 177 commissioned officers and 40 professional support staff. The department lost four professional staff and three officer positions.

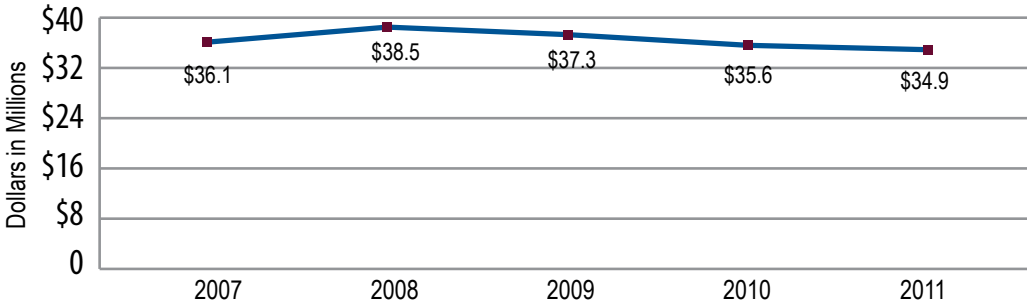
Grant income in 2011 totaled $330,000, funding such important projects as the Eastside Narcotics Task Force (ENTF), the Bellevue Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team, the Special Enforcement Team (SET), and Traffic and School Safety. The Bellevue Police Foundation, an independent 501(c)(3) charitable organization, contributed almost $100,000 in equipment and services to the Police Department.

The department also generated close to $2 million in revenue for the City in 2011, with income from traffic fines and fees for police services the major contributors.

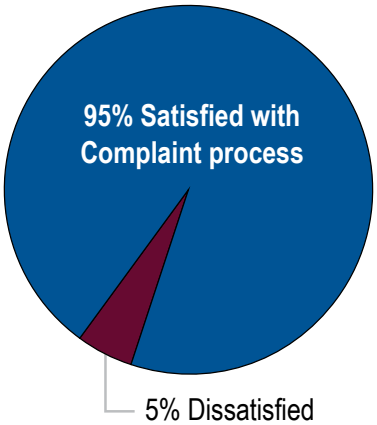
Expenditures and Revenues



Police Department Budget 2007–2011



OPS
1 Captain
1 Lieutenant
1 Public Information Officer



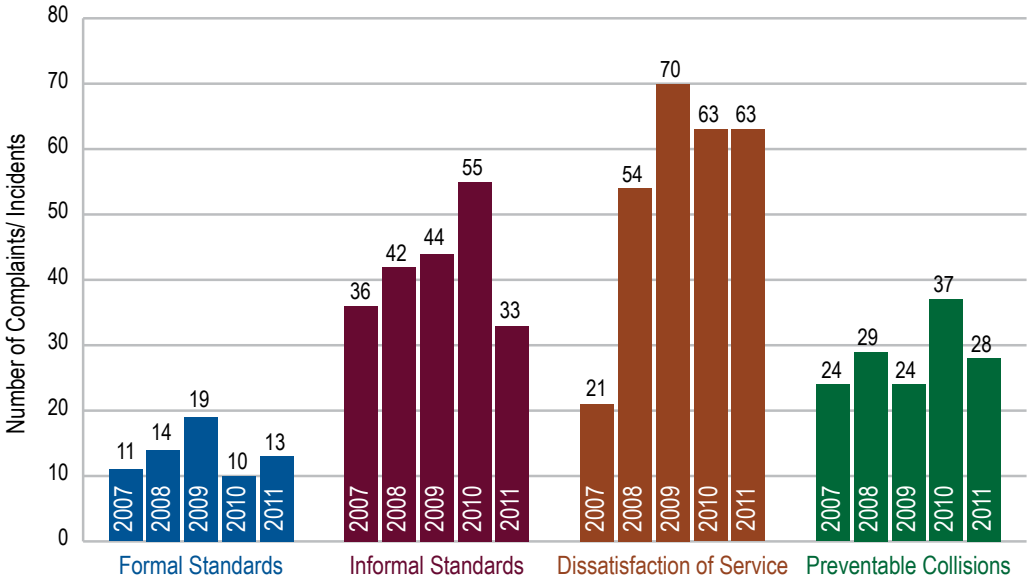
OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS (OPS)

OPS is tasked with Internal Affairs Investigations, Accreditation Management, Public Information and Policy Management. OPS reports to the Chief of Police and is comprised of one captain, one lieutenant and one public information officer.

OPS is responsible for investigating complaints of alleged employee misconduct, violations of department rules and regulations, and violations of law. A captain and lieutenant conduct these investigations.

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.

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, informs and educates the public about safety issues. The department's internet and intranet pages, social media outlets, and various other information sources are maintained by the PIO.

About Bellevue

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

Population:

Bellevue: 122,363
King County: 1,931,249
Washington State: 6,733,250

Area

Square Miles: 32.1
Borders Lake Washington and Lake Sammamish
Parks: 100

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

Perceptions of Safety in Neighborhoods and Downtown

As in 2010, Bellevue residents surveyed continue to feel safe in downtown Bellevue during the day. More than four out of five (82%) residents say they feel very safe walking alone in the downtown business area during the day.

Perceptions of safety have increased in all areas from 2010. It is noteworthy that residents' perceptions of safety after dark increased the most.

- The percentage feeling very safe walking alone in their neighborhood after dark increased 36 percent.
- The percentage feeling very safe walking alone in downtown Bellevue after dark increased 31 percent.

Woodridge and Bridle Trails are rated as the two safest neighborhoods in general. Bridle Trails is also rated as the safest neighborhood after dark.

Crossroads and Newport have the lowest ratings for neighborhood safety in general. Crossroads and West Bellevue have the lowest ratings for neighborhood safety after dark.

Perceptions of Neighborhood Safety by Neighborhood

	Neighborhood in General	Neighborhood After Dark
Scale of 1 to 5, 1 being very unsafe, 5 being very safe		
Woodridge	4.93	4.35
Bridle Trails	4.85	4.64
Northwest Bellevue	4.77	4.19
Wilburton	4.75	4.37
Eastgate / Cougar Mountain	4.75	4.09
Factoria	4.68	4.04
Somerset	4.67	4.41
West Bellevue	4.63	3.81
Northeast Bellevue	4.62	4.22
West Lake Hills	4.59	4.20
Sammamish / East Lake Hills	4.59	4.04
Crossroads	4.54	3.92
Newport	4.51	4.25

Perceptions of Safety in Neighborhoods and Downtown

		2010	2011
Walking alone in downtown business area during the day	% Very Safe	82%	83%
	% Safe	18%	17%
	% Unsafe	1%	<1%
	Mean	4.80	4.83
Walking alone in neighborhood in general	% Very Safe	55%	70%
	% Safe	42%	29%
	% Unsafe	3%	1%
	Mean	4.48	4.69
Walking alone in downtown business area after dark	% Very Safe	32%	45%
	% Safe	56%	47%
	% Unsafe	12%	8%
	Mean	4.07	4.27
Walking alone in neighborhood after dark	% Very Safe	31%	45%
	% Safe	53%	45%
	% Unsafe	16%	11%
	Mean	3.97	4.21

Perceptions of Safety in Neighborhoods and Downtown and *Police Contact* taken from 2011 City of Bellevue Performance Measures

Police Contact

Slightly less than one out of three (31%) Bellevue residents surveyed had contact with the police in the past year.

- Contact with the police is related to age with the highest contact rates among those between the ages of 55 and 64 (39%) and 35 to 54 (34%) and the lowest contact rates among those under the age of 35 (23%) and those 65 and older (24%).

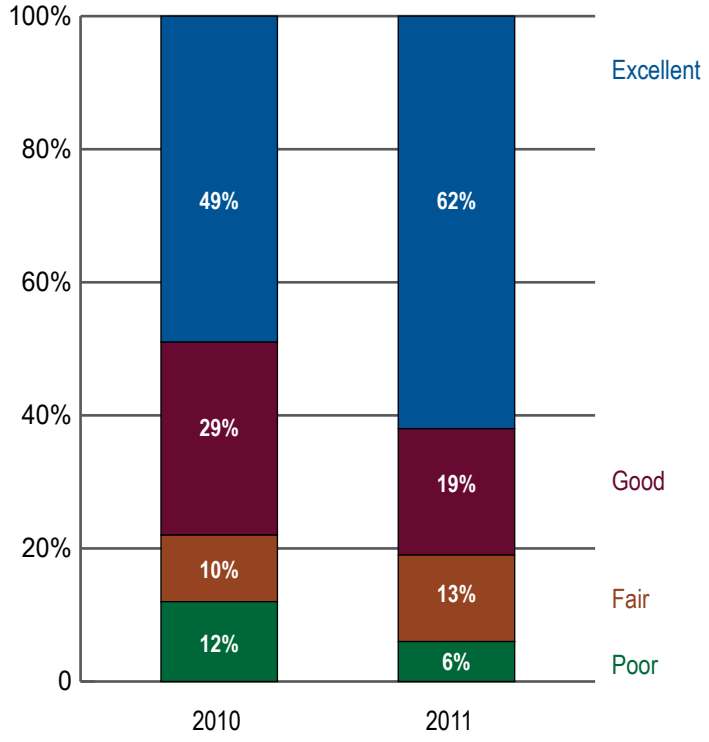
Make-a-Wish event. Corporal Robertson discusses the bomb squad robot with 11 year old Alex. Alex wishes for robots to help bring world peace.

Most contacts were to report a crime (34%). The second most frequent contacts were for a routine traffic stop (20%) or a traffic accident (4%). Eleven percent (11%) of those with police contact indicated that they were a victim of a crime.

More than four out of five (81%) residents who had contact with the police reported a positive experience—62 percent excellent and 19 percent good. As would be expected, those who contacted the police to report a crime were more positive than those whose contact was a traffic stop. These lower ratings may simply be a function of the situation rather than police handling of the stop.

- There has been a significant increase in the percentage giving Bellevue Police an excellent rating—49 percent in 2010 to 62 percent in 2011.
- It is noteworthy that while the positive ratings for reporting a crime and routine traffic stops increased at the same rate, the decrease in negative ratings for routine traffic stops was significantly higher—decreasing from 51 percent fair or poor in 2010 to 23 percent in 2011, a decrease of 55 percent.

Ratings of Police Contact



Ratings of Neighborhood Safety by Neighborhood

	Report a Crime	Routine Traffic Stop
Excellent	71%	61%
Good	15%	16%
Fair	10%	13%
Poor	4%	10%

OPERATIONS

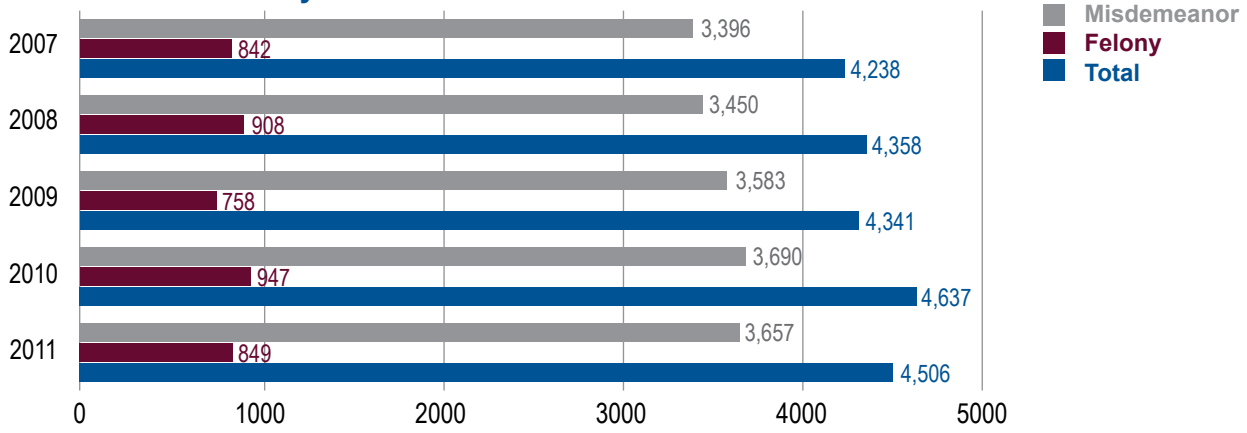
The Operations Section consists of patrol, traffic and several specialty units, led by one major, three captains, and eight lieutenants and corporals.

Patrol
1 Major
3 Captains
8 Squads
8 Lieutenants
8 Corporals
60 Officers

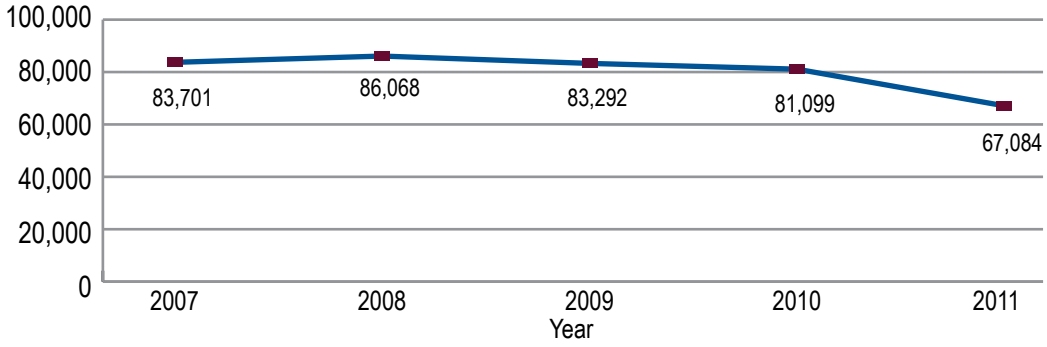
PATROL

Patrol is the largest section in the Department with 80 commissioned personnel and one patrol support officer. 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 Investigations (CSI), Field Training Officers (FTO), and Honor Guard. In 2011, Patrol made 273 felony arrests, 2,173 misdemeanor arrests and 613 warrant arrests.

Total Arrest Cases by Year

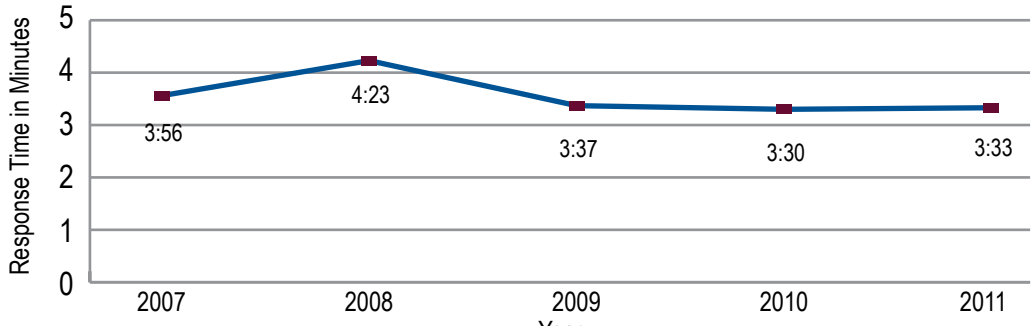


Calls for Service



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 Captain
1 Lieutenant

K-9
3 Dog/Handlers

Downtown Squad
1 Corporal
5 Officers

SPECIAL DETAILS

K-9 Teams were deployed 139 times and located 20 suspects. The K-9 Unit consists of a lieutenant, three officers who are specially trained dog handlers and three highly trained dogs. This unit is responsible for visible patrol, response to all in-progress calls, tracking of fleeing suspects, building searches and evidence location. In the last quarter of the year, our newest addition to the unit, Police Dog Diego with his handler completed 400 hours of basic K-9 training and were certified for patrol service. They are replacing a dog/handler team that was transferred to another unit after 16 years of service.

The Downtown Squad functions as a hybrid combination of patrol squad and community services unit. In addition to responding to calls for service in the downtown area they are also proactive in handling pervasive problems such as graffiti, noise complaints, and alcohol related issues stemming from the ever-growing nightlife. One of the core missions of the Downtown Squad is increasing citizen's perception of safety in the downtown area so that they can feel free to work, live, and play in a safe clean environment. The Downtown Squad has developed a relationship with State Liquor Control Board officers, property owners, and liquor service establishment representatives to foster good-neighbor practices in an effort to support alcohol related recreation/entertainment while protecting the quality of life and citizen's safety. In 2011 the Downtown Squad responded to 3,469 calls for service, wrote 812 case reports, and made 307 arrests. Additionally, the squad made 1,140 traffic stops and issued 381 traffic infraction tickets.

SET
1 Lieutenant
5 Officers
1 Gang Detective

Special Enforcement Team (SET) focuses on specific crimes in 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. SET also works frequently with the proactive units of other agencies to help address multi-jurisdictional offenders. In 2011, SET made 63 felony arrests, served 10 search warrants, and recovered over $95,000 in stolen property along with drugs, stolen guns, stolen mail, stolen credit cards, and stolen checks.

Bicycle Unit
1 Lieutenant
4 Officers

Community Stations
3 Officers

Officer Dave Porter stands in front of the Crossroads Community Station which services the surrounding neighborhoods.

The Bicycle Unit conducts pro-active law enforcement, community policing and problem oriented policing, provides crime prevention presentations and safety related community meetings, and hosts special events.

Bike officers patrol areas not easily accessible to regular district officers. The areas include parks, trails, waterfront, wooded areas, in and around special events, and areas of high volume foot traffic.

Community Police Stations have three locations – Factoria, Crossroads, and Headquarters. Community police station officers devote time to problem oriented and community oriented policing, pro-active law enforcement, hosts special events, and provides safety related community meetings.

Some of the special events hosted by community police station officers for 2011 included the Child Safety Fair, Law Enforcement Officer Memorial Day, Take Back Prescription Drug Day, and National Night Out Against Crime. 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 performed 24 missions in 2011 within Bellevue and regionally. Missions include barricaded subjects, warrant services, and dynamic situations involving the hostage negotiation team, bomb squad, special enforcement team and Eastside Narcotics Task Force.

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 39 calls in 2011; 27 were technical assists and 12 were protective details.

In 2011, two officers successfully completed the six week long Hazardous Devices School at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama. All bomb squad members train two days a month to maintain their skills.

The bomb squad participated in a three day training course with the U.S. Army Explosive Ordnance Division and other area bomb squads. The squad has been increasingly deploying its assets, especially robots during tactical situations involving the SWAT team.

The Crowd Control Unit was sent to Camp Rilea in Oregon to participate in a week of training with crowd control teams from other departments. They worked on scenarios, tactics, and built relationships with other agencies throughout the region. This unified training ensures congruency in procedures in the event of joint participation in future large scale demonstrations.

In 2011, police presence became necessary during unplanned events in the city. Crowd Control officers were deployed to maintain peace during potentially disruptive events such as; the Taiwan Celebration, the Tea Party Rally, a political fund raiser, the U.S. Bishops Conference, and Occupy Bellevue.

The Honor Guard Unit consists of one Honor Guard administrator (captain), one Honor Guard commander (lieutenant) and nine commissioned members. Commissioned members may be from any section within the department. Membership in the Honor Guard is voluntary and they are expected to maintain the highest levels of uniform appearance and ceremonial skills. They train, plan for, and participate in various local and regional ceremonial events.

Crime Scene Investigators (CSI) are patrol officers and assist in evidence processing at crime scenes. The department has 11 specially trained CSIs who work closely with the department's nationally recognized forensic lab. Some of the notable cases processed were; an officer involved shooting, assisting in a missing juvenile in McCleary, Washington, domestic violence homicide and several burglaries.

Field Training Officers (FTOs) are a dedicated group of officers responsible for the training of all new Bellevue Police Officers. The new officers follow a 15 week high intensity training program with an FTO as a mentor and trainer. The FTOs trained 4 student officers in 2011.

The Hostage Negotiations Team (HNT) consists of two team leaders and six crisis negotiators. The team is supervised by the SWAT commander. They work in unison with the SWAT team to resolve critical incidents involving barricaded suspects, armed hostage takers, or suicidal persons. The goal of the negotiation process is to save lives and resolve critical incidents through peaceful resolution in an attempt to avoid unnecessary risk to officers, citizens, and suspects. HNT responds to approximately 10-15 major incidents per year. Individual negotiators assist patrol officers throughout the year with many smaller incidents that do not warrant a full SWAT response. Negotiators use a combination of Crisis Intervention and Active Listening techniques to defuse subjects who are experiencing emotional crisis, and assist them with making rational decisions.

Defensive Tactic (DT) Instructors consist of one DT Master Instructor and eight DT Field Instructors that conduct training to all uniformed and plainclothes commissioned personnel. Instructors conducted 11 hours of hands-on defensive tactics and three hours of reality based scenario mandatory training, as well as recertifications for Lateral Vascular Neck Restraint and Taser.

Emergency Vehicle Operator Course (EVOC) Instructors receive specialized training at the Washington State Patrol track in Shelton, WA. The seven instructors coordinate EVOC training every two years for the department. In 2011, there was no EVOC training. The next EVOC training will be in 2012 where medium speed vehicle maneuvers, as well as roadblock and stop stick deployment will be practiced.

Traffic
1 Captain

Accident Investigations
1 Lieutenant
6 Officers
1 Detective

Enforcement
2 Lieutenants
9 Motorcycle Officers
1 Parking PSO

Photo enforcement nationwide has proven to reduce red light running and speeding in school zones.

TRAFFIC

The Traffic Unit focuses on enforcing traffic laws and collision investigation. There is one captain, three lieutenants, and 9 motorcycle officers who concentrate on traffic enforcement. One detective and seven accident investigators handle collisions and target DUI enforcement. Traffic officers continue to be involved in regional enforcement emphasis throughout the year, as well as various City of Bellevue special events.

Statewide Electronic Collision & Ticket Online Records (SECTOR) is a portable computer and printer which assist officers during traffic stops and collisions. It allows the officer to scan the driver's license and vehicle registration information into the computer, auto-filling the citation. The citation information is then automatically uploaded to the Department of Licensing (DOL) server and to the Bellevue District Court records. This is a new system deployed in 2011.

The five photo enforcement (PE) cameras continue to have a positive impact on driver behavior. There has been a 23% reduction in violations in 2011 compared to 2010. Each PE violation is reviewed by an assigned traffic officer prior to being sent to Bellevue District Court. Officers spent 517 hours in 2011 reviewing the PE violations and authorizing the citations.

In the summer of 2011, additional warning lights were installed near Stevenson Elementary School by the City of Bellevue Transportation Department in an effort to provide citizens extra warning prior to PE school speed zones.

In 2011, the Traffic Unit purchased a state of the art "Total Station", that allows the investigators to more efficiently map collision scenes and document the location of related evidence. This equipment will be used at serious crime scenes. It allows for easier interior crime scene diagraming for detectives and offers the traffic investigators faster and more accurate diagrams.

The Traffic Investigations Unit responded to two fatality collisions in 2011 compared to one in 2010. The most significant case was the hit-and-run death of a 77 year old woman from Bellevue. The traffic investigation team worked around the clock and made an arrest within 12 hours of the collision.

Traffic Statistics

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Traffic Accidents	1,884	1,919	1,669	1,671	1,541
Vehicular Assaults	0	2	0	2	2
Traffic Fatalities	1	0	1	1	2

The number of DUI investigations rose by nearly 35% in 2011. The increase was mostly a result of added emphasis patrols and better training, staffing and equipment. The Patrol and Traffic units continue to be heavily involved in regional traffic enforcement efforts. The Washington Traffic Safety Council funds many of the regional emphasis programs, such as Click-it or Ticket, school zones, cell phone usage while driving, and DUI enforcement. The Bellevue Police Department is consistently a leader in DUI enforcement.

The department's police support officer handled over 700 traffic service requests and parking complaints; issuing in excess of 750 citations and 500 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.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Investigations
1 Major
1 Captain
4 Detective Lieutenants
21 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 crime.

The detectives in the Violent Crimes Unit investigate homicides, rapes, robberies, and serious assault. In 2011, this unit investigated several notable cases including a manslaughter shooting in Factoria in January, a high profile missing child case in November, and a shooting homicide in a downtown area apartment in December.

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 to complete.

The School Services Unit includes five School Resource Officers (SRO); 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 icons of safety at their assigned schools and in the community, interacting with students, staff, parents and neighborhoods surrounding their assigned schools, providing interventions when needed, and providing a positive, trusted adult role model for youth.

Detectives in the Property Crimes Unit are assigned to investigate every type of property crime including burglary, arson, theft and vehicle crime. They are tasked with leading the investigation and prosecution of property crimes along with the performance of other related investigatory tasks and duties. One of the detectives also leads our Digital Forensic Artist Team which allows our CSI personnel to interface with a forensic artist to produce a usable composite sketch in an efficient and accelerated manner. Property crimes detectives have continued to focus their efforts on residential burglaries, as reports of burglaries and resulting community concerns have risen throughout the year.

The Fraud/Vice Unit investigates frauds, scams, embezzlements, gambling, and prostitution. An additional detective position was added to this unit in 2011 to investigate illegal businesses in our city and possible links to prostitution and human trafficking. This unit also works with the Washington State Gambling Commission to enforce on-line gaming. 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 Investigations Section is home to our Computer Forensics Lab and our Technical Operations Office. The detective in the Computer Forensics Lab conducts and coordinates local and multi-jurisdictional digital examinations related to on-going criminal cases associated with crimes involving digital evidence such as child pornography, 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; his duties also include researching, developing and utilizing innovative, technology-based tools in varied aspects of policing operations.

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 King County Sheriff's Department 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 multijurisdictional drug task force. ENTF consists of one commander, two supervisors, a full time deputy prosecuting attorney, a legal secretary, a K-9 drug detection team, a financial investigator, and narcotic detectives from Bellevue, Mercer Island, Kirkland, Redmond, King County Sheriff's Office, and the Washington State Patrol.

ENTF's mission is to investigate middle and upper level drug trafficking organizations. ENTF recently assigned one detective to Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), a federal law enforcement agency. In 2011, this unit was involved in two federal Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) investigations. In addition, ENTF made substantial real estate seizures as well as significant drug seizures to include several kilos of methamphedmines, heroin, and marijuana.

MAJOR CRIMES AND TRENDS

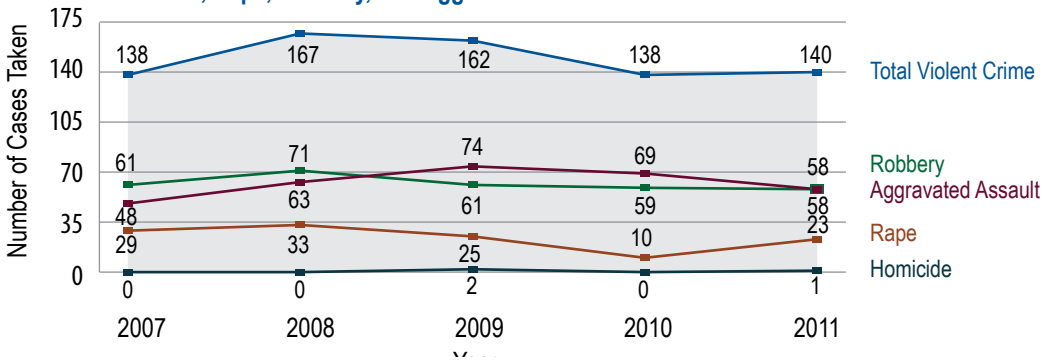
Part One Crimes gives us a snapshot of how we compare with other regional partners, as well as similar sized agencies across the U.S. No single measure or statistic can capture or define crime trends, but Part One is a good place to start and the industry standard.

Summary and Crime Comparision Part One Index Crimes 2007-2011

YEAR	HOMICIDE	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	TOTAL VIOLENT CRIMES	BURGLARY	LARCENCY	AUTO THEFT	ARSON	TOTAL PROPERTY CRIMES	TOTAL PART ONE CRIMES
2007	0	29	61	48	138	583	3,152	446	20	4,201	4,339
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	1	23	58	58	140	607	2,775	157	25	3,564	3,704
5 Year Aver-age	.6	24	62	62	149	631	3,062	253	23	3,968	4,117

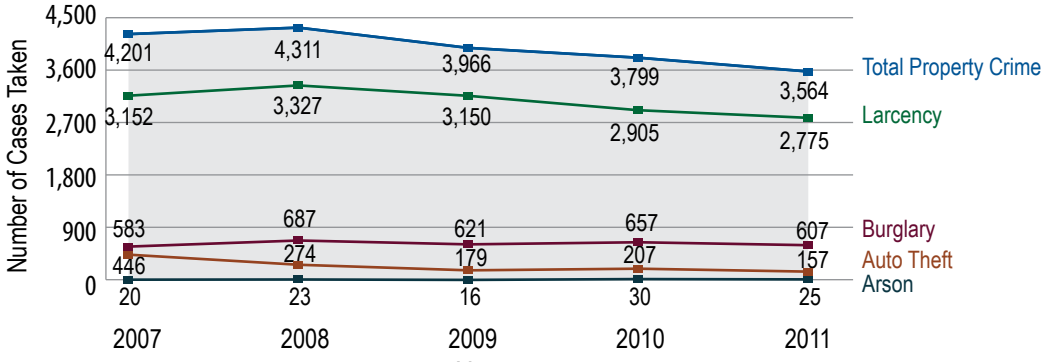
Violent Crime

Includes Homicide, Rape, Robbery, and Aggravated Assault

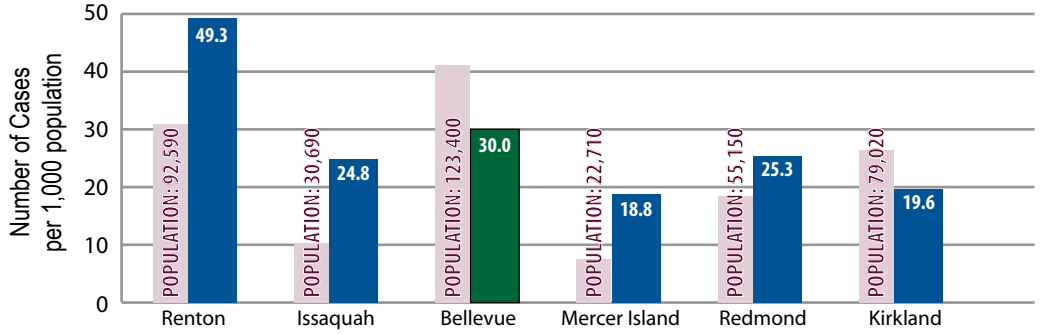


Property Crime

Includes Burglary, Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft, and Arson

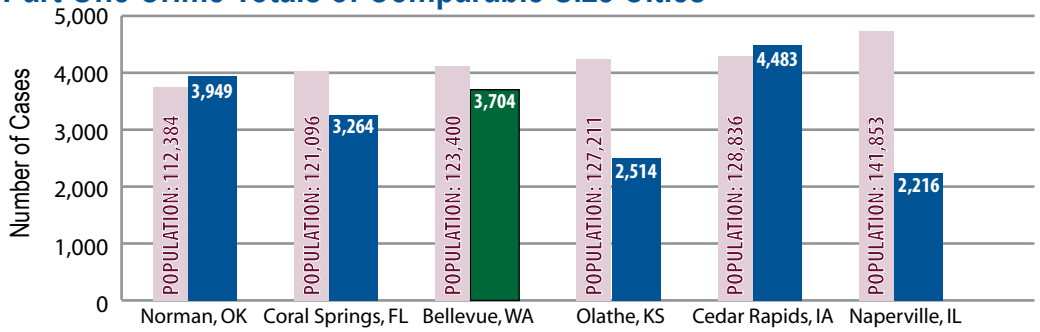


Part One Crime Totals of Local Cities



2011 WASPC Annual Report

Part One Crime Totals of Comparable Size Cities



2011 Benchmark City Survey

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
2 Data Quality Control Specialists
1 Data Analyst
1 Senior Accounting Associate
1 Property Supervisor
1 Property Evidence Technician

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

The Administrative Services Section consists of the Records Division, Personnel Services Unit, the Courts and Custody Unit, the Forensics Lab, and the Evidence/Property Room. The section includes both commissioned officers and professional staff.

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, and concealed pistol licensing.

Records Division Key Performance Measures

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

Police officers train monthly in defensive tactics. DT Instructor Joe Engman (left) demonstrates hand strikes assisted by Officer Kyle Woodruff.

Personnel Services Unit
1 Captain
1 Detective
2 Officers
1 CJTC Instructor
1 Administrative Assistant
1 Support Specialist

Personnel Services Unit (PSU) is responsible for recruiting, training and equipping the department's officers. The unit is managed by one captain, and consists of one hiring coordinator detective, three training officers, one instructor assigned to the Criminal Justice Training Center (CJTC), one quartermaster and an administrative assistant. This unit stays very busy working with the Department's over 200 employees.

In the area of safety we continued to make advancements, deploying Tasers to all Patrol officers, incorporating VITRA simulation training into our firearms program, issuing 65 new HK P30 pistols to our officers, maintaining yearly certifications and continuing our monthly defensive tactics training program. The Police Department has its own indoor shooting range. In 2011, a new air ventalation system was installed.

In an effort to work smarter, we expanded our hosted training from respected outside resources to provide the latest information, as well as save training and travel costs for our officers. Among the various classes, we partnered with the FBI to sponsor a Command Institute class and provided week long Hostage Negotiations and Field Training Officer classes.

Courts and Custody Unit
1 Lieutenant
1 Court Liason Officer
3 PSOs

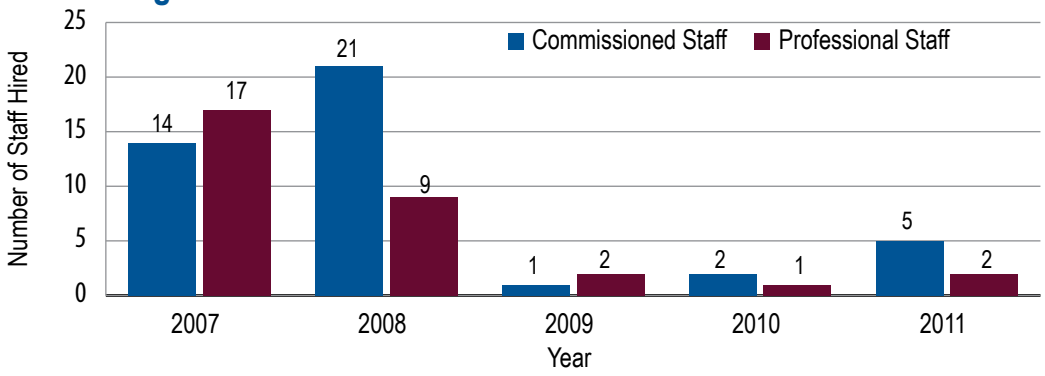
Courts and Custody Unit (CCU) has one lieutenant, one court liaison officer (CLO), and three police support officers (PSOs). The Courts and Custody Lieutenant manages prisoners who are either being transported to court appearances or serving sentences and analyzes the daily jail population to ensure the department is utilizing the most cost effective options. In 2011, this attention to detail resulted in significant savings as CCU managed over 1080 prisoners.

The Court Liaison Officer tracks all cases referred for filing and conducts follow-up as needed. In 2011, 3,191 cases were tracked for our various prosecutors' offices.

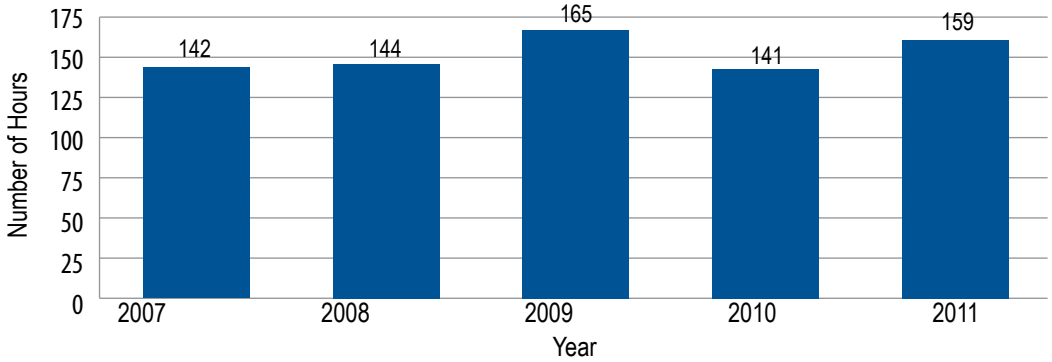
Three PSOs conduct prisoner processing and transports to King County, Snohomish County, Yakima and Issaquah jails.

The Police Department's six hour detention facility is located on the lower level of City Hall. Prisoners are processed at this location and then transported to one of the regions contracted jails.

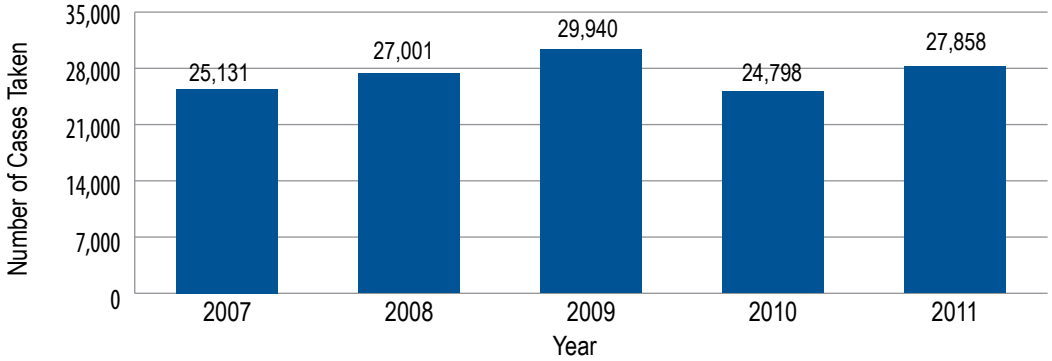
Staff Hiring



Average Hours of Training per Officer



All Commissioned Officers Hours of Training



Forensics Lab
1 Lab Manager
1 Lab Technician

The Forensics Lab consists of a manager, a technician, and a photographer. Bellevue's Forensic Services Unit provides services including latent fingerprint development and identification, controlled substance identification, impression evidence examination, trace evidence collection, and forensic photography services. The laboratory personnel also provide crime scene assistance to the patrol and investigation units.

In 2011 the Forensics Section acquired a new Automated Fingerprint Identification System. The new system has the ability to search palm prints from crime scenes. With this new technology the forensic lab was able to identify more than 23% of the latent prints submitted, one of the highest hit rates in the region.

The forensic laboratory contains state-of-the-art equipment and maintains one of the most advanced laboratories of its kind in the region. Our vacuum deposition chamber, multiple alternate light sources, photography and imaging equipment allow us to do testing and processes that other agencies are not able to do. We are often asked to assist other agencies with their major crimes and cold case investigations.

During fiscal year 2011, the laboratory processed over 1900 items of evidence, identified more than 100 persons from crime scene evidence, and positively identified nearly 200 controlled substances in reported cases.

The laboratory personnel are proud of their service and remain committed to meeting the high standards and expectations of those who depend on the laboratory's services.

Evidence/Property Room
1 Property/Evidence Room Manager
2 Property/Evidence Technicians

The Evidence/Property Room provides training to officers on the proper packaging of evidence to ensure compliance with state and federal regulations for the collection storage and disposal of property and evidence.

When property is no longer needed for a case and there is no known owner, the property is destroyed or auctioned. The department uses a company called Propertyroom.com for items sent to auction. The items are processed at their warehouse and then posted on their website. Once the property is sold, the proceeds are split and deposited in the City of Bellevue general fund. To date, taped statements from a 1965 homicide are the longest held piece of evidence by the department.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Officer of the Year

Officer Darrell Moore

Staff Support Employee of the year

Support Specialist Terri Massey

Police Life Saving Award

Officer Bill McGuigan

Corporal Andrew Popochock

Officer Ben Richey

Commanders Award

Officer Yong Lee

Officer Casey Hiam

Police Medal Award

Officer Dave Finney

Officer Dirk Graham

Citizen Merit Award

Mr. Frank Overton

Ms. Jill Wyke

Ms. Jenna Hatem

Ms. Jamiely Igram

Promotions

Major Mike Johnson

Major Jerry Litzau

Captain Tim Thibert

Lieutenant Debbie Ingram

Corporal Andrew Popochock

Corporal Leo Ramos

Retirements

Corporal Pat Simonton

Major Todd Simonton

Years of Service Awards

30 Years

Bill Bryant

Thurman Chinn

Todd Simonton

25 Years

Linda Pillo

Jerry Litzau

Steve Lynch

Kurt Rasco

20 Years

Carl Kleinknecht

Dan Mathieu

Travess Forbush

Jeff Liddiard

John Mayfield

John Jesson

Dave DeVore

Jim Jolliffe

Jean Mickschl

Jon Hoffman

Richard Chinn

Carl Nicoll

Mike Johnson

15 Years

Sharon Birdsell

Mark Tarantino

10 Years

Kathy Nolan

Penny Kerssen

Brenda Johnson

Sara Ward

Ben Bradley

Ellen Inman

Rich Newell

Rob Spingler

Dave Rivera

Chad Cummings

Mike Bryson

Loren Washburn

Greg Grannis

Russ Kelley

Sarah Finkel

Andy Hanke

5 Years

Seth Tyler

Eric Lee

Paulo Dill

Dave Finney

Shann O'Rourke

Holly Lien

Ingrid Boswell

PRODUCED BY
Office of the Chief of Police

BELLEVUE POLICE DEPARTMENT
450 110th Ave. NE
Bellevue, WA 98004
www.bellevuewa.gov/police.htm