

MILWAUKEE POLICE

1993
ANNUAL REPORT



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Post Office Box 531
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201-0531***

MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT

1993 ANNUAL REPORT

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MISSION STATEMENT FOR THE MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT

The mission of the Milwaukee Police Department is to enhance the quality of life in the City of Milwaukee by working cooperatively with the public to enforce the law, preserve the peace, reduce the fear of crime, and provide for a safe environment.

To accomplish this mission, we are committed to a set of values that guide our work and decisions, and help us contribute to the quality of life in the City of Milwaukee.

We, the members of the Milwaukee Police Department, are committed to these values:

HUMAN LIFE - We revere human life and dignity above all else.

RESPECT - We respect the cultural and ethnic diversity of the community that we serve and protect. We strive for a sensitivity to, and an understanding of, this diversity.

INTEGRITY - We believe that integrity is the basis for personal and public trust.

LAWS AND CONSTITUTION - We believe in the principles embodied in the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin. We recognize the authority of federal, state, and local laws.

EXCELLENCE - We strive for personal and professional excellence, dedication to duty, and service to the public.

ACCOUNTABILITY - We are accountable to each other and to the citizens we serve, who are the source of our authority.

COOPERATION - We believe that cooperation among ourselves, members of the community, governmental entities, and other law enforcement agencies will enable us to combine our diverse backgrounds, skills, and styles to achieve common goals.

OURSELVES - We are capable, caring people who perform important and satisfying work for our community.

PROBLEM-SOLVING - We are most effective in our work when we identify and solve problems. In this way, we not only help the community we serve and protect, but we make the Milwaukee Police Department more efficient and responsive.



To: The Honorable John O. Norquist, Mayor
Members of the Common Council
Board of Fire and Police Commissioners

I am pleased to present the Annual Report which highlights the activities of the Milwaukee Police Department during 1993. During this year the Department met numerous law enforcement challenges and implemented a comprehensive training program for all employees emphasizing the rich cultural diversity of our community.

The Milwaukee Police Department is constantly striving to develop innovative ideas which result in the efficient deployment of personnel. Several organizational changes were implemented as part of the continuing process to provide the most effective police service to the citizens of Milwaukee. In addition, the Department employed special initiatives and task forces to impact crime and to address gangs, graffiti, fashion crimes, pedestrian safety, auto theft, and traffic violations.

I take this opportunity to commend the members of the Milwaukee Police Department. For without their dedication and commitment, Milwaukee would not be the great city that it is. These men and women have taken an oath to serve the community; they sacrifice, and at times, risk personal safety to ensure community safety.

Our efforts would certainly not be successful without the assistance and support of our community leaders, citizens, and volunteers who constantly demonstrate their care and concern for our fine city.

On behalf of the professional men and women of the police department, we extend our personal appreciation for your support and encouragement.

PHILIP ARREOLA
CHIEF OF POLICE

1993 ***FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION***



The Milwaukee Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, established in 1885, is the oldest civil service authority in Wisconsin, and the oldest Fire and Police Commission in the United States. The Board's five members are appointed by the Mayor to overlapping five year terms, all appointments being subject to Common Council approval.

LEFT TO RIGHT-TOP

LEONARD W. ZIOLKOWSKI	VICE-CHAIRMAN	RETIRED INSPECTOR OF POLICE AND CONSULTANT AT MILWAUKEE AREA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
PHOEBE WEAVER WILLIAMS	COMMISSIONER	PROFESSOR MARQUETTE LAW SCHOOL
KENNETH MUNSON	EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	FORMER ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY
ROSA M. DOMINGUEZ	COMMISSIONER	BOARD MEMBER AND VOLUNTEER FOR SEVERAL SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES
WALT A. BUCKHANAN	COMMISSIONER	ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT M & I BANK

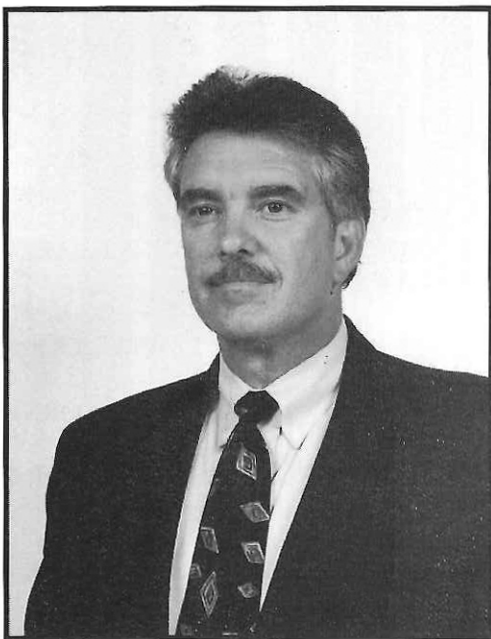
LEFT TO RIGHT-BOTTOM

AUGUST ERDMANN	CHIEF	MILWAUKEE FIRE DEPARTMENT
M. NICOL PADWAY	CHAIRMAN	ATTORNEY IN PRIVATE PRACTICE
PHILIP ARREOLA	CHIEF	MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT

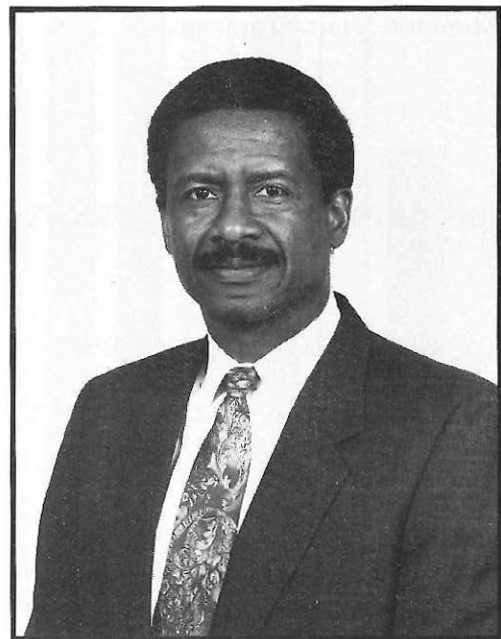
***MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT
EXECUTIVE OFFICERS***



**Philip Arreola
Chief of Police**



**James W. Koleas
Assistant Chief/Operations**

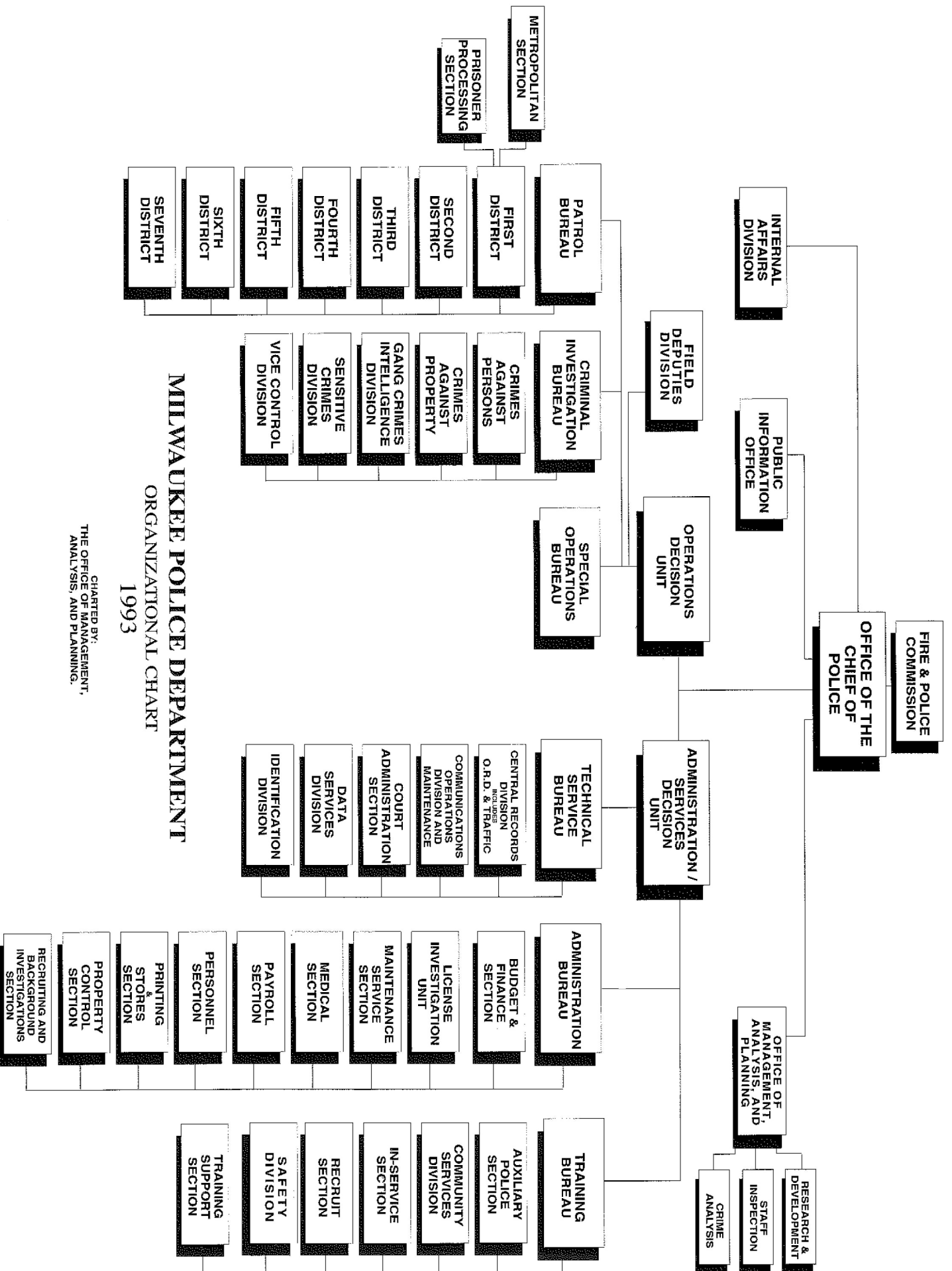


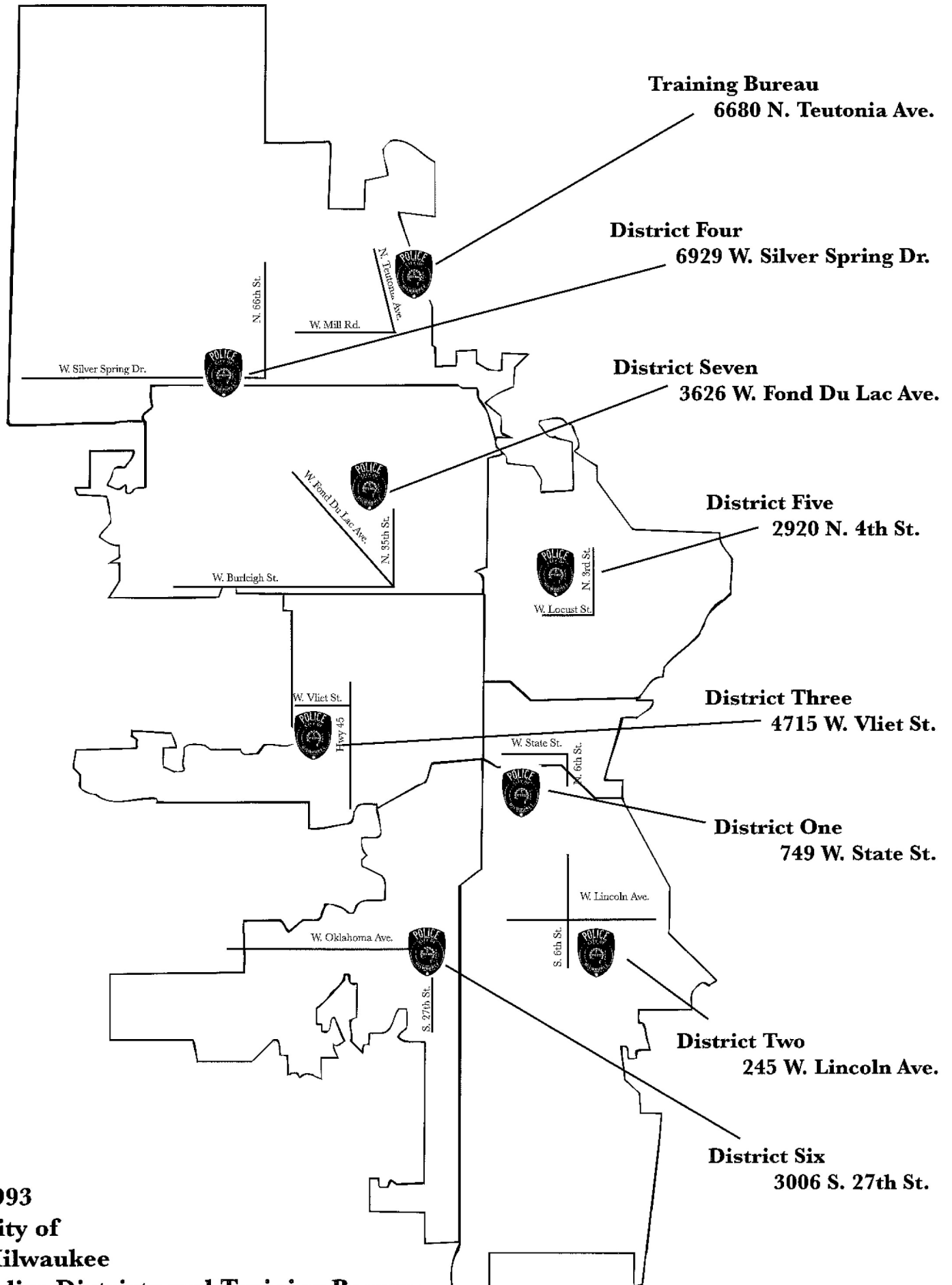
**Alfonso J. Graham
Assistant Chief/Administration**

MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT

COMMAND OFFICERS

Inspector - Criminal Investigation Bureau	Vincent M. Partipilo
Inspector - Patrol Bureau	Thomas E. Harker
Inspector - Technical Service Bureau	Frank J. Sepic
Inspector - Administration Bureau	Dean J. Collins
Deputy Inspector - Internal Affairs Division	Walter E. Franklin
Deputy Inspector - Criminal Investigation Bureau	William E. Gielow
Deputy Inspector - Administration Bureau	Craig V. Hasting
Deputy Inspector - Field Operations	Arthur L. Jones
Deputy Inspector -Training Bureau	James R. Warren
Captain - District One	Jeffery R. Bialk
Captain - District Two	David J. Bartholomew
Captain - District Three	Howard K. Lindstedt
Captain - District Four	Gary M. Cox
Captain - District Five	Charles I. Grisham
Captain - District Six	Peter P. Pochowski
Captain - District Seven	Johnnie L. Smith
Captain CIB-Shift Commander	Kenneth J. Meuler
Captain CIB-Sensitive Crimes Division	Darrel Rodgers
Captain CIB-Homicide Unit	Donald F. Domagalski
Captain CIB-Vice Control Division	George W. Hegerty
Captain CIB-Crimes Against Persons	Thomas A. Perlewitz
Captain CIB-Crimes Against Property	Joseph M. Purpero
Captain CIB-Special Assignment Division	Donald E. Werra
Captain CIB-Gang Crimes/Intelligence Division	Carl A. Sincere
Captain CIB-Shift Commander	Richard A. Abram
Captain - Communications Division	Anthony R. Bacich
Captain - Community Services Division	Anthony F. Brzonkala
Captain - Office of Management, Analysis and Planning	Phillip M. Eccher
Captain - Office of the Chief	William P. Fadrowski
Captain - Identification Division	James S. Ferrier
Captain - Uniform Patrol Bureau.....	Charles R. Figer
Captain - Central Records Division	Eugene C. Fischer
Captain - Training Bureau	Nannette H. Hegerty
Captain - Technical Services Bureau (CJIS)	John P. Louzecky
Captain - Uniform Patrol Bureau.....	August J. Tjaaland





**1993
City of
Milwaukee
Police Districts and Training Bureau**

GENERAL INFORMATION

Area	95.8 Sq. Miles
*Population	628,088
Lake Shoreline Mileage	10.2 Miles
Size Ranking	17 (Largest)

POPULATION DEMOGRAPHICS

White	60.8%
Black	30.1%
Hispanic	6.3%
Asian	1.8%
Native American	0.8%
Other	0.2%

POLICE DEPARTMENT DEMOGRAPHICS

		Sworn Force	Total Personnel
White	M	66.9%	55.0%
	F	8.9%	18.9%
Black	M	13.6%	11.9%
	F	2.4%	6.6%
Hispanic	M	5.9%	4.8%
	F	0.5%	1.3%
Native American	M	1.4%	1.0%
	F	0.1%	0.2%
Asian	M	0.2%	0.2%
	F	0.0%	0.1%

TOTAL MILWAUKEE POLICE STAFFING

Authorized with Arrest Powers	2,102
Civilian Staff	506
Total of all Members	2,608

1993 CALLS FOR SERVICE

Priority	E	315
	1	46,598
	2	213,823
	3	239,827
	4	87,584
Total		588,147

FLEET

Marked Squads	190
Unmarked Squads	184
Cycles	52
Jeeps	41

* population figures are from the 1990 census data

COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING

Community/problem oriented policing, the first significant reform in a half century, changes the way police think and act. This revolutionary movement broadens the police mandate beyond a narrow focus on fighting crime to include efforts that also address the fear of crime, social and physical disorder and neighborhood decay - widely recognized as crime correlates.

In its broadest context, community/problem oriented policing is a comprehensive plan for solving problems, shaping the police agency, influencing personnel decisions, organizational practices and procedures. Thus, problem oriented policing not only pushes policing beyond its current status, but calls for a major change in the direction of those efforts.

The philosophy goes beyond arrests as a sole means to address problems. Strategies that address underlying causes of crime, or which impact on quality of life issues, are developed with community input.

Chief Philip Arreola has identified community/problem oriented policing as the Department's primary focus, akin to the concept of a corporate strategy.

The development of a corporate strategy in the private sector has to do with the choice of purpose, the molding of organization identity and character, the unending definition of what needs to be done and the mobilization of resources for the attainment of goals.

Community/problem oriented policing as a Department-wide philosophy rather than a mere program, is the stated "corporate strategy" of the Milwaukee Police Department.

Community/problem oriented policing is not an indictment of traditional policing. On the contrary, it should be viewed as traditional policing's prodigy; the natural outgrowth of the urban policing experience in America. Community/problem oriented policing is the next stage in the evolution of policing and a practical response to system overloads.

The most significant departure from traditional policing is working more closely with the law-abiding. The most significant operational difference is designing service delivery systems with community input, focusing on problems affecting the law-abiding, the quality of life of a community's neighborhoods, institutions, and businesses.

Our plan is to unify the very best of what traditional policing offers with new approaches we design together. Innovation and creativity will become watchwords of the community oriented policing experience in Milwaukee (terms not historically attributed to policing). We intend to optimize usage of the talent, energy, and resources of the police department, the community, its institutions, and our system partners to abate crime, and its root causes.

We are refining internal systems to enable the Milwaukee Police Department to proceed along this course. Administration, personnel, training, information management, recruiting, promotion, performance evaluation, productivity, organizational efficiency, allocation strategies and field operations are all being reviewed and modified to reflect community policing and the values expressed in our Mission Statement.

It is noteworthy that the Milwaukee Police Department is well on its way and, indeed, is ahead of many police agencies in the implementation of community policing.

The sequence the Milwaukee Police Department settled on is depicted in Figure #1 (Community Oriented Policing Transition Flow Chart). You will note it follows a logical progression of steps necessary to implement community oriented policing on a citywide basis, with minimal disruption of normal service delivery.

This sequential approach is organizationally sound and already in place. The Department has used it (with modifications) for Crime Prevention, Drug Abatement, District Based Arrest Screening, testing new equipment, evaluating productivity and cooperative ventures such as Mobile Neighborhood Watch, and apprehending parole and probation violators.

STEP #1
**PROGRAM
DEVELOPMENT**

**COMMUNITY ORIENTED
POLICING**

STEP #2
**PILOT
PROGRAMS**

TRANSITION FLOW CHART

STEP #3
**DEMONSTRATION
PROJECTS**

STEP #4
**PILOT
DISTRICT**

STEP #5
**CITY WIDE
IMPLEMENTATION**

COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING

By way of example and within the context of community/problem oriented policing; Step #1 involved developing programming such as crime prevention. Step #2 could be viewed as the crime prevention pilot program and then supplementing it with full time district based crime prevention and neighborhood foot patrol officers. Step #3 includes small scale demonstration projects such as the Metcalfe Park and Avenues West Projects where we operationalize new approaches in quasi-experimental or "laboratory" settings before expanding to a pilot district (Step #4) and finally, citywide implementation (Step #5).

METCALFE PARK COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING

Metcalfe Park is a 44 square block area bounded by North 27th Street, North 38 Street, West North Ave. and West Center Street. This area is predominantly residential with an industrial corridor running through the middle. A residence located at 2445 North 34 Street serves as a Community Service Office or substation. There are four officers specifically assigned to the area; two on first shift and two on second shift. The primary duties of the officers are to reduce actual and perceived fear of crimes; develop block watches; increase positive interactions with officers and youth from the neighborhood; increase the City's response to neighborhoods issues and concerns.

Officers work closely with the Metcalfe Park Residents Association on the above named issues. The Resident's Association has three working committees; crime, housing and sanitation. The officers work with the residents and property owners to recruit responsible tenants, identify problem properties and tenants and solutions to correct deficiencies. The Residents Association recently implemented a tenant questionnaire developed by one of the officers for prospective tenants who wish to move into the Metcalfe Park neighborhood. The questionnaire asks for references, prior addresses, names of landlords, credit ratings and the like. Recommendations are made by the Housing Committee to the prospective landlord that the potential tenant is qualified to rent their property.

This approach is different from the traditional incident driven mode of most police departments. The officers go beyond merely taking their assignments. They attempt to identify the underlying causes of neighborhood problems and direct the proper resources to remove or alleviate the problem.

Officers continually make service requests of the various city departments to ensure timely response to community needs. Over 250 service requests are made annually for abandoned vehicles, debris on vacant lots, board-ups of abandoned or vandalized buildings and the like.

The Community Service Office is the site of many neighborhood activities. The first floor is dedicated to the officers assigned there and the second is used by the Resident's Association and staff. Periodic "mini-city halls" are held in the building so that the residents can access the system through various department representatives rather than over the telephone. Other area organizations such as the Industrial Corridor Corporation, Model City's Neighborhood, Next Door Foundation and Master Lock have used the facility for meetings.

A small library is located in the basement of the building. The books were donated by the Nextdoor Foundation which sponsors a "Books for Kids" program. Children often come to the service office to do their homework or read one of the books consistent with their reading level. Volunteers monitor and mentor the children when they come to the building. They also assist the officers when they distribute flyers for block watch meetings or to notify residents of upcoming events.

Since October of 1990, when Chief Arreola first began the Metcalfe Park Community Oriented Policing Initiative, through 1993, Part I Index crimes have decreased by 52 percent and overall reported crimes by 29 percent. The most dramatic decreases occurred in the areas of Armed Robbery, Burglary, Theft, Theft of Autos, Battery and Aggravated Battery.

The Community Service Office has received over 1,800 phone calls or walk-in contacts for either information or assistance. Area residents identify with the officers on a first name basis and call the Community Service Office the "cop house."

COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING

AVENUES WEST COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING DEMONSTRATION PROJECT

A number of successes have occurred since the Avenues West Community Oriented Policing Demonstration Project began in November of 1992. A new city ordinance for drug soliciting-loitering was enacted, an Avenues West landlord/tenant compact was organized, an anti-panhandling program went into effect and a 40 ounce bottle deposit program was developed. All of these efforts were developed by officers assigned to the demonstration project.

Officers on all three shifts are assigned as teams in their patrol areas. These officers are responsible for their area whether they are on squad, foot or bike patrol. They see the area's activity on a daily basis and exchange information with officers on succeeding shifts. The officers from the respective squad areas hold periodic townhall meetings inviting residents and businesses to identify and address problems which affect their quality of life.

Problem-solving without involving the community can cause officers to overlook the most pressing of neighborhood concerns. They may target problems of little concern to the people they serve. Residents are aware of many of the activities that occur around them. Their participation is critical.

COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING INITIATIVES

PANHANDLING

The Wisconsin Avenue Business Association approached the Operations Center for assistance in reducing the amount of panhandling in the area. Business representatives and officers developed several pieces of educational material, including a pamphlet, a window poster and a small referral card. Each one explains what panhandling is and lists area agencies for food, clothing, shelter, health care and job services. Posters and referral cards are distributed to the businesses for posting in their windows, and the cards are given to their patrons to hand out when approached by a panhandler.

PUBLIC DRINKING

Loiterers drinking in vacant lots, alleys and on the street corners discard their empty bottles. Officers identified these areas and aggressively enforced the public drinking ordinance. Through the cooperation of ten convenience stores a stamp is affixed to their 40 ounce beer bottles. When the bottle is returned the bearer receives a 5 cent refund and the stamp is scratched off and the bottle is discarded.

KILBOURN COMPACT

One area was identified as having a large illegal drug trafficking problem. Knowing that strict enforcement would not have a significant, long-term impact without the cooperation of the area property owners, officers met with them and they agreed to post No Trespassing and No Loitering signs. They also provided the officers with their tenant lists and keys to the locked lobbies. That helped the officers to identify individuals who were loitering under the pretense of visiting a friend or relative. The keys give police personnel quick access to the buildings whenever suspicious activities are observed or when they respond to a call for service.

COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING

BUSINESS WATCHES AND SECURITY SURVEYS

Four business watches were formed in Avenues West in 1993. Officers meet with each on a monthly basis to discuss crime and security concerns. They also schedule and conduct security surveys for each of the properties. Officers also conduct security surveys on all properties that are burglarized. Follow up phone calls are made to the owners to learn if they implemented our security suggestions.

No two neighborhoods are alike, and neither are their problems. We have come to learn that some neighborhoods have different problems at different times of the day. That is why we try to keep the same officers on the same beats. They see the area's activity on a daily basis and exchange information with officers on succeeding shifts.

ANTI-GRAFFITI CAMPAIGN

The Milwaukee Police Department has aggressively addressed its graffiti problem with increased enforcement and several innovative programs. In the effort to encourage citizens to eradicate graffiti from their buildings, this campaign provides necessary resources to assist anti-graffiti measures by the public. Soda blasters, paint and volunteers are available to victims of graffiti. Through advertising, neighborhood meetings, paint-out events and awards for cleanliness, Milwaukee is significantly reducing the problem.

INTENSIVE CURFEW ENFORCEMENT

All officers vigorously enforce Milwaukee's curfew ordinance. Persons under the age of 17 years are to be off the streets by 10 p.m. on school nights and by 11 p.m. on all other nights. Juveniles who are observed loitering during the curfew hours, are taken into custody and issued a curfew citation. In addition, if the child has not been reported missing, the parent/guardian is cited for permitting the child to violate the curfew ordinance.

CONVENIENCE STORE SECURITY

The Milwaukee Police Department in conjunction with the Milwaukee Health Department coordinated the administration and enforcement of a new city ordinance governing the security of approximately 1,500 convenience stores.

Stores are required to maintain a drop safe, provide lighting in the parking area, install a security camera and keep the cash register areas visible from the street. In addition, the ordinance requires that store owners and employees complete a training course in robbery prevention approved or provided by the Milwaukee Police Department.

City of Milwaukee Health Department Inspectors note and report violations of this ordinance as part of their inspection of convenience stores. Failure to comply with the provisions of the ordinance will result in referral to the Milwaukee Police Department for prosecution in municipal court.

COMMUNITY SERVICES AID

A program funded through private contributions designed to employ 10 to 15 Service Aides each year. The Aides will perform valuable crime prevention and clerical tasks for the Department.

COMMUNITY AND POLICE ACHIEVEMENTS

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS



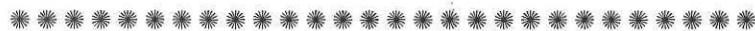
Left to right: Kaylyn Little, Chief Arreola and Kristubeliz (Krisy) Ramirez

Kristubeliz (Krisy) Ramirez, age 9, received a very special Citizen's Award of Merit. Chief Arreola made the special presentation to her at the Bruce Guadalupe School, 1028 South 9th Street, on November 17, 1993.

On Wednesday, September 15, 1993, Krisy was on her way home from the Bruce Guadalupe School, where she is a 2nd grader. She exited the bus as she normally does at the corner of South Layton Blvd. and W. Mitchell Street. Kaylyn Little, age 5, also exited the bus at this location. Krisy, who normally exits this stop alone, recognized that the girl appeared frightened and confused. The girl then told Krisy that she was lost and did not know her address. A calm and collected Krisy began walking with the girl in the neighborhood, in an attempt to see if the girl could locate her home.

They walked for approximately four blocks, when Krisy realized that she was lost as well. While standing at the corner of South Layton Blvd. and W. Rogers Street, Krisy observed a school bus nearby. She took the girl by the hand and walked over to the bus. She informed the driver that they were lost. The driver then put both kids on the bus and conveyed them to the Sixth District. Police Officer George Lay later determined the location of both children's residences and conveyed them

home. Krisy remained calm and displayed maturity beyond her age during these tension filled moments. The courage and compassion she displayed avoided what could have been a very critical situation and caused a lost child to be quickly reunited with her family without incident. For this she was awarded a special Citizen's Award of Merit before all her classmates. Congratulations Krisy!



ADA WRIGHT BLACK WOMEN'S NETWORK HONOREE

Police Alarm Operator Ada Wright of the Communications Division was honored at a banquet by the Black Women's Network, on Friday, February 5, 1993, for being a pioneer in the City of Milwaukee. On August 8, 1975, she became the first woman Police Officer in Milwaukee to be afforded all the rights and responsibilities of male officers.

She entered the Milwaukee Police Department Training Academy in April of 1975, and graduated later that summer. Her first assignment was to District Five. She later worked in the Vice Squad and in the Youth Aid Bureau. She was promoted to Police Alarm Operator in March of 1986, and is presently assigned to the Communications Division.

While assigned to the Youth Aid Bureau she became involved in juvenile rehabilitation. Working closely with Career Youth Development and Jeanetta Robinson, she was able to refer young people to a community-based program rather than the Children's Court Center. Most notable was her commitment to our youth by working on her own in providing counseling, searching the private sector for employment, and in her own quiet fashion doing what needed to be done without recognition or fame. The Black Women's Network commended her efforts in public safety, for providing our young people with an example to emulate and respect, and for taking a chance and making it easier for others to do the same.

OFFICER COLLEEN CLEARY MEETS POPE JOHN PAUL II

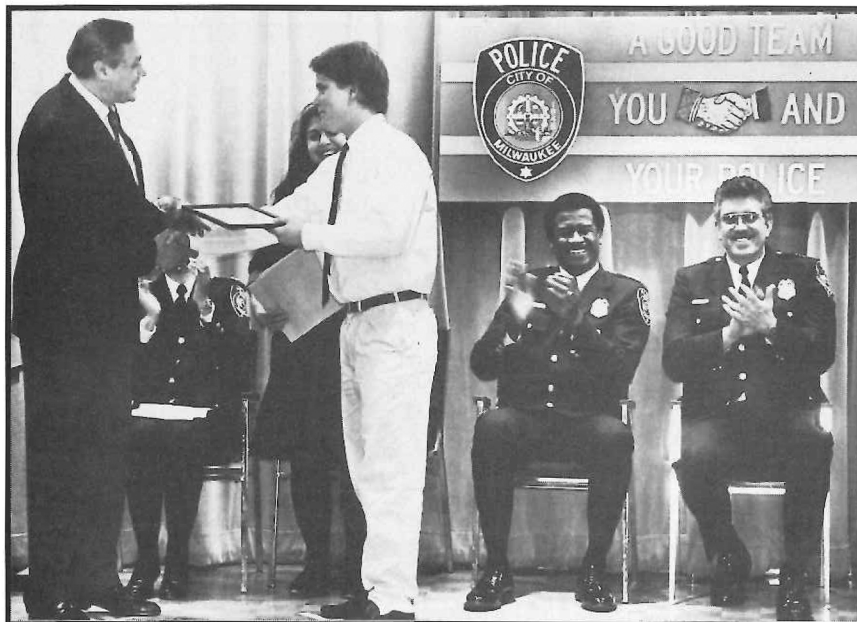
Milwaukee Police Officer Colleen Cleary of District Five late shift, was among 20 young adults chosen to represent the U.S. at the International Youth Forum held August 8-11 in Denver. She was chosen to represent the National Federation for Catholic Youth Ministry, an organization she has been active with for the past eight years. The International Youth Forum is held every two years before World Youth Day celebrations. Sponsored by the Pontifical Council for the Laity, it gives young people from the U.S. and 70 other countries a chance to discuss social issues with respect to the Gospel and church teachings.

As a participant of the Forum, Colleen also had the opportunity to visit with Pope John Paul II. When she met the Pope, she asked that he bless a few religious medals and her Milwaukee Police Department badge. He told her that she had a very dangerous job and needed all the blessings she could get... and then granted her request.



(Printed with permission of the Catholic Herald.)

COMMUNITY AND POLICE ACHIEVEMENTS



Chiefs on hand to celebrate citizen awards

CITIZEN AWARDS OF MERIT

Chief Philip Arreola cited the following citizens for their assistance to the Milwaukee Police Department and to the Community.



Burrondi Childs	Age 19	Roland Londo	Age 34	James Scott	Age 37
Nathaniel Robinson	Age 23	Joe Hensel	Age 27	Mark Johnson	Age 25
Carolyn Calk	Age 36	Becky Schmidt	Age 31	Timothy Pitrzak	Age 32
Craig Virovatz	Age 32	Jason Ritzel	Age 22	Wanda Smith	Age 53
Mark Schneeberger	Age 21	James Neal	Age 56	Anton Robinson	Age 25
Jeffrey Kreutzer	Age 29	Glenda Cleveland	Age 39	Sandra Smith	Age 20
James Moore	Age 54	Kevin O'Driscoll	Age 25	Terry Eveans	Age 25
David F. Arina	Age 25	Gracie Arias	Age 34	Daniel Foley	Age 30
Richard Linnane	Age 37	Mae Bell Copeland	Age 70	Leo Henderson	Age 65
Able Deleon	Age 22	Jerrey Hill	Age 22	Craig Wroten	Age 23
Melvin Jackson	Age 51	Calena Roberts	Age 40	Jerry Roberts	Age 44
Carl McGill	Age 26	Charles Brierre	Age 26	Thomas Gramza	Age 42
Victor Santoy	Age 32	Donald Waldon	Age 21	Nicole Childress	Age 19
Laura Harmon	Age 28	Reverend Robert White	Age 38		

The members of the Milwaukee Police Department wish to commend these individuals for their bravery and assistance. Citizen involvement is a key ingredient for a secure community. Their actions, without regard for their personal welfare, really characterize the highest aspirations of citizenship. We thank you for your contribution to public safety in Milwaukee.

M.P.D. RECEIVES NATIONAL WeTiP RECOGNITION

On Sunday, August 29, 1993, at a ceremony held at the Wyndham Milwaukee Center, 139 E. Kilbourn Ave., Detective William Blumenberg (left) accepted an award from WeTiP Inc., nationally recognizing the Milwaukee Police Department as its "Police Department of the Year."

WeTiP is a national organization that receives anonymous tips about major crimes via their toll free hot-lines and forwards this information to the appropriate jurisdiction for action. This award was in recognition of the Milwaukee Police Department's assistance and cooperation in the WeTiP program. The award was presented by Mr. John Distelrath, WeTiP Vice President.



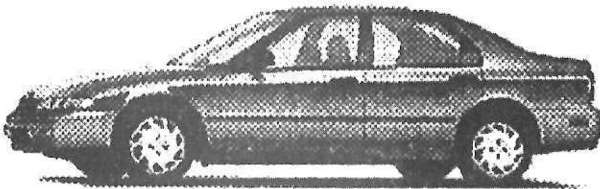
Photo courtesy of WeTiP Inc. photographer Michael Aguilar.

COMMUNITY AND POLICE ACHIEVEMENTS



H.C.C.W. EDUCATION FUND PHILIP ARREOLA SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Eric Mata, a senior at South Division High School, was honored as the first recipient to receive the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin (HCCW) Education Fund/ Philip Arreola Scholarship. The award was presented to him by Milwaukee Police Chief Philip Arreola and Maria Monreal-Cameron, of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. The presentation was made during the Academic and Scholastic Awards Night at South Division High School on Thursday, May 27, 1993. Eric, who maintained a 3.3 average throughout his years in high school, will graduate in June of 1993. He plans to attend the University of Wisconsin - La Crosse in the fall and major in Recreational Therapy.



CATCH AUTO THIEVES (C.A.T.) REGISTRATION DAY

On Saturday, October 9, 1993, the Milwaukee Police Department held a special C.A.T. registration day at all District Stations. The C.A.T. program is a special program whereby citizens of Milwaukee can register their automobiles with the Milwaukee Police Department. Once registered, three C.A.T. stickers are placed on the vehicle. The stickers and registration allows any police officer to stop this vehicle, for any reason, between the hours of 1 A.M. and 5 A.M. A CLUB prize drawing was held from among all the people who registered their auto on October 9th. The CLUB was donated by WINNER International. The winner of this drawing was Mr. Jerome Zeeb. On Tuesday, October 19, 1993, the CLUB was presented to Mr. Zeeb by Captain Gary M. Cox, the Fourth District Commander, who led the other districts with 118 auto registrations.



MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUPERIOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

TO MEMBERS OF THE NARCOTICS UNIT

The members named below are awarded a Chief of Police Superior Achievement Award for their involvement in the campaign against drugs. Their diligent efforts for this campaign in 1992 resulted in:

308	Total arrests
70	Guns recovered
\$75,842.00	Marijuana seized
\$48,431.00	Cocaine seized
\$44,357.00	Crack seized
\$16,553.00	Currency seized

DETECTIVE MICHAEL A. LEWANDOWSKI
DETECTIVE LAWRENCE M. DEVALKENAERE
DETECTIVE GARY W. TEMP

DETECTIVE STEVEN J. SPINGOLA
DETECTIVE WILLIAM E. HAMMERLING
POLICE OFFICER RICHARD E. JAEGER

TO DETECTIVES FOR AN EXTENSIVE NARCOTICS INVESTIGATION

For the past two years, the two Detectives named below conducted an extensive investigation involving a drug family. These two Detectives used exceptional police skills and investigative techniques to end an organized drug operation which was responsible for bringing approximately 458 to 600 pounds of cocaine into our City within the last two years. As a result of their successful campaign, they seized 14 vehicles, \$75,000 in cash, cocaine valued at approximately \$100,000 and numerous firearms. Federal seizure proceedings were started on three residences. The Federal Grand Jury issued 23 indictments for 15 individuals.

DETECTIVE JAMES P. BOYD

DETECTIVE ERWIN P. KRAUS

TO OTHER MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

LIEUTENANT RONALD J. REBERNICK
LIEUTENANT THOMAS C. AUGER
POLICE SERGEANT GARY E. LENTZ
POLICE SERGEANT JOHN H. DORSEY
POLICE OFFICER KEVIN J. ARMBRUSTER
POLICE OFFICER JEFFREY J. COLE
POLICE OFFICER ROBERT J. DRIEBEL
POLICE OFFICER KENNETH L. FROMM
POLICE OFFICER JOEL T. GINSTER
POLICE OFFICER BERNARD GONZALEZ III
POLICE OFFICER ANTHONY J. HAWKINS
POLICE OFFICER EULALIO B. HERNANDEZ
POLICE OFFICER BRIAN P. HINKLE
POLICE OFFICER JOHN D. KALTENBRUN
POLICE OFFICER STEED F. MYLES
POLICE OFFICER DONALD A. NITZSCHE
POLICE OFFICER LAWRENCE E. PIERCE
POLICE OFFICER THOMAS G. STIGLER
POLICE OFFICER DENNIS W. WALLICH
POLICE OFFICER BRIAN S. YOURICH
PROBATIONARY POLICE OFFICER VANESSA M. HARRIS

LIEUTENANT DENNIS L. DRAZKOWSKI
POLICE SERGEANT GARY L. MEYER
DETECTIVE HOWARD J. SOBCZYK
POLICE OFFICER JEFFREY G. FENNIG
POLICE OFFICER DAVID C. CONROY
POLICE OFFICER RANDY R. FURMACK
POLICE OFFICER JOY A. GLEISSNER
POLICE OFFICER EDWARD W. HARNESS
POLICE OFFICER BRIAN D. HECK
POLICE OFFICER ROBERT HERNANDEZ
POLICE OFFICER THOMAS A. HUBRED
POLICE OFFICER MICHAEL J. KUROWSKI
POLICE OFFICER JAMES A. NISIEWICZ
POLICE OFFICER MARK K. PALKOWSKI
POLICE OFFICER JOHN J. RODRIQUEZ
POLICE OFFICER JAMES R. ZILKE
POLICE OFFICER ZEBDEE WILSON
POLICE OFFICER REBECCA L. CARPENTER
PARKING CHECKER PATRICE M. BAYER

1993 PROMOTIONS



Chief Arreola congratulates Juan Camacho during his promotion to the rank of Police Sergeant



Chief Arreola congratulates newly appointed Police Aides

COMMAND STAFF

Deputy Inspector Dean Collins to Inspector of Police

Lieutenant of Detectives Kenneth Meuler to Captain of Police

DETECTIVE TO LIEUTENANT OF DETECTIVES

James Becker

John Pipal

Monica Ray

David Clarke, Jr.

POLICE OFFICER TO POLICE SERGEANT

Denita Ball

Robert Langer

Thomas Klusman

Anthony Dziobkowski

Karl Robbins

Roberto Lozano

David Arnold

Brenda Nogalski

Juan Camacho

John Cwiklinski

Linda Haynes

POLICE OFFICER TO DETECTIVE

James Bizub

Moises Gomez

Tony Jones

Antonio Martinez

John Reesman

Gerald Stanaszak

Tracy Becker

Wayne Kozich

Jeffrey Thompson

Gilbert Hernandez

Bradley Debraska

Kenneth Grams

James Kraft

Mark Newell

Mary Schieffer

* Michael Sykes

Frank Velasquez

Dale Jackson

Ricky Burems

Charleen Branski-Fritsche

Thomas Fischer

Alfredo Gutierrez

Herman Kremkau

Dave Orlowski

John Schoff

Gary Syzmanski

Rayford Weston

Djordje Rankovic

Gary Krohn

Thomas Flock

Sylvia Johnson

John Kaltenbrun

Joel Peterson

Philip Sliwinski

Eileen Wolf

Constance Zarce

David Zibolski

Jeffrey Thompson

ADMINISTRATIVE

Peggy Clements to Chief Administrative Secretary

Valarie Watson to Administrative Specialist

Kathleen Ksicinski to Administrative Specialist

David Skorzewski to Building Maintenance Supervisor I

Rohne Jauernig to Personnel Officer

Gloria Tisdale to Administrative Specialist-Sr.

Nancy Fardy to Safety Specialist-Sr.

1993 PROMOTIONS

(Continued)

CLERK TYPIST III

Suzanne Ordinans

Patricia Mixdorf

Maxine Zens

Dorothy Johnson

Ruby Stowers

CLERK TYPIST II

Jeanne Tordenshield
Charlotte Price

Kendra Burns
Kathleen Taylor

Carolyn Thomas
Jeanette Uravich

Sharon Vomberg
Kathleen Taylor

Kimberly Ropel
Wiesława Urbaniak

1993 RETIREMENTS

The following members have given many years of dedicated service to the Milwaukee Police Department. In announcing these retirements, the Department passes on congratulations and sincerest wishes for a long, happy, and healthy retirement.

SWORN PERSONNEL OTHER THAN POLICE OFFICERS

NAME	DATE OF SEPARATION	YEARS OF SERVICE	AGE
★★ Service Retirement ★★			
CAPTAIN ZELLMER, DOUGLAS	01-19-93	38.5	57
SERGEANT BRUNER, RONALD	01-19-93	33.0	60
SERGEANT DOYLE, MICHAEL	05-24-93	25.0	52
SERGEANT KNOBLAUCH, HARRY	05-01-93	31.0	53
SERGEANT KRENZKE, LEROY	11-08-93	30.2	52
SERGEANT HAREBO, JEROME	05-06-93	25.0	55
DETECTIVE DATKA, TERRENCE	10-20-93	34.3	52
DETECTIVE KERNAN, GERALD	07-02-93	36.5	59
DETECTIVE LEFFLER, PATRICK	10-01-93	28.9	52
DETECTIVE LEGER, KENNETH	01-23-93	29.5	52
DETECTIVE REITER, AUDREY	10-16-93	25.0	57
DETECTIVE RIVERS, ROBERT	02-16-93	33.0	58
DETECTIVE SANDOVAL, PROCOPIO	03-30-93	29.0	52
DETECTIVE SINCERE, WILLIAM	04-14-93	30.0	56

POLICE OFFICERS

BUDNIK, TERRENCE	07-01-93	32.5	53
CASH, DAVID	10-01-93	25.3	57
CHRISTENSON, DON	11-21-93	32.0	54
CONRAD, RICHARD	02-06-93	30.0	57
DEVINE, DAVID	03-27-93	23.5	57
GAJEWSKI, NOEL	07-10-93	25.0	56
GORNY, RICHARD	04-16-93	30.0	52
GURJANOW, GEORGE	07-17-93	31.0	54
HANSEN, GORDON	08-01-93	34.0	52
HARRISON, CHARLES	10-08-93	35.0	53
HINTZ, DENNIS	08-29-93	29.5	53
HUDZINSKI, LAWRENCE	03-20-93	33.5	52
KEDZIERSKI, ALLAN	07-06-93	28.0	53
KUSKE, ROBERT	04-22-93	29.0	52
KWIECINSKI, JAMES	07-17-93	33.0	52
LEWINSKI, JOSEPH	09-29-93	32.6	64
MORGA, GERALD	07-18-93	30.0	53
NORRIS, EDDIE	07-31-93	31.0	55
OLSON, DONALD	01-20-93	29.5	55
OTTOW, JOHN	05-28-93	32.0	56
PFISTER, FREDRIC	02-06-93	27.5	52
PLATZ, GORDON	01-23-93	37.5	60
PUECHNER, DOMINIC	10-30-93	30.0	58
RAO, JOSEPH	02-01-93	39.0	60

1993 RETIREMENTS

(Continued)

NAME	DATE OF SEPARATION	YEARS OF SERVICE	AGE
SHAFFER, ROBERT	12-04-93	25.0	60
SMITH, MERLIN	01-12-93	25.5	52
TENGEL, WILLIAM	07-31-93	28.0	52
WAWRZYNIAKOWSKI, JAMES	07-23-93	31.0	57
WILGING, CHARLES	07-02-93	29.0	53
WOZNICKI, DAVID	01-03-93	25.5	52
ZIOLKOWSKI, DANIEL	03-17-93	36.0	57

POLICE ALARM OPERATOR

BEFFA, GERALD	10-24-93	30.0	56
PERSONS, WILLIAM	04-01-93	26.5	52

IDENTIFICATION TECHNICIAN

MONFRE, DENNIS	10-23-93	25.0	58
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★★ Duty Disability Retirement ★★

DETECTIVE LIEUTENANT MARKS, GARY	11-16-93	22.3	46
POLICE OFFICER BOYD, NORMA	03-09-93	11.3	33
POLICE OFFICER ODDSEN, TIMOTHY	08-25-93	24.1	45
POLICE OFFICER TORRES, CHRISTOPHER	05-23-93	16.5	41

★★ Deferred Retirement ★★

INSPECTOR KONDRACKI, EDWARD	03-04-93	28.0	51
HENNING, RICHARD	11-22-93	25.0	50
HERNON, THOMAS	09-04-93	25.0	49



PATROL BUREAU



Thomas E. Harker
Commander - Patrol Division
Appointed Inspector of Police
February 24, 1991
33 years of Police Service

During 1993, the Uniform Patrol Bureau provided a variety of services beyond responding to calls for service, providing a uniform presence and patrol to the citizens of Milwaukee. Incorporated into the delivery of these services was a proactive philosophy which resulted in the following activities.

DISTRICTS ONE THROUGH SEVEN

The seven Districts took a proactive approach to providing Police Services to the community. Their activities included the following:

1,704 Meetings & Presentations

316 Business or Home Security Surveys

36 Directed Patrol Missions

CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

- District Crime Prevention Newsletters & Brochures
- National Night Out
- Anti-Graffiti Programs
- Marine Watch Program
- District Station Open House and Tours
- Kid-Prints
- Safety Fairs
- C.A.T. Programs
- Bike Safety Rodeos

HARBOR PATROL

72 Search & Rescue Missions

TRAFFIC SECTION

Participated in two traffic grants (ENFORCEMENT ZONE & CARE), with an emphasis on Speed, Failure to Yield Right of Way, & Seat Belt violations, May - September, resulted in 5,427 citations and 1,287 traffic warning cards

TACTICAL ENFORCEMENT UNIT

Executed 46 search warrants resulting in 55 arrests and the seizure of 25 weapons. This unit was also involved in 49 tactical situations resulting in 56 arrests and the seizure of 73 weapons.

CANINE UNIT

- 487 Building searches
- 110 Narcotics searches
- 893 Responses to alarms or entries in progress
- 97 Area/Field searches
- 618 Containment assignments
- 23 Presentations



PATROL BUREAU

Additionally, officers from the seven districts were actively involved in two Department-wide Directed Patrol Missions:

1) SUMMER INITIATIVE, and 2) HOLIDAY PRESENCE.

SUMMER INITIATIVE focused on providing direct services to the community with an additional deployment of personnel from July 12 through September 18, 1993. Personnel assigned to this mission were responsible for the following activity:

- 10,779 Assignments
- 4,258 Field Interviews
- 2,130 Non-Traffic Arrests
- 617 Traffic Violations
- 240 Parking or Equipment Violations
- 115 Accident Investigations
- 396 Prisoner Conveyances
- 273 Other Conveyances

HOLIDAY PRESENCE focused on providing a deployment of personnel, in areas, where criminal activity (in and around major shopping centers) tends to increase with the holiday shopping season. This occurred in two (2) Phases:

Phase I - November 26 through December 18, 1993. This included reassigning certain district personnel to respond to Calls For Service. They were supplemented by additional personnel on overtime.

Phase II - December 19 through December 26, 1993. This included the deployment of personnel from various other locations.

ACTIVITY TRAFFIC -

- 87,684 Moving Traffic Citations Issued
- 753,875 Parking Citations Issued
- 13,504 Other Violations
- 16,752 Property Damage Accidents
- 6,654 Personal Injury Accidents
- 42 Fatal Accidents



STATE ARRESTS -

- 72,316 Adults
- 16,885 Juveniles

During 1993 the following awards were presented to the City of Milwaukee:

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE

Safety Belt Efforts

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Special Citation for Outstanding Pedestrian Safety Program Activities

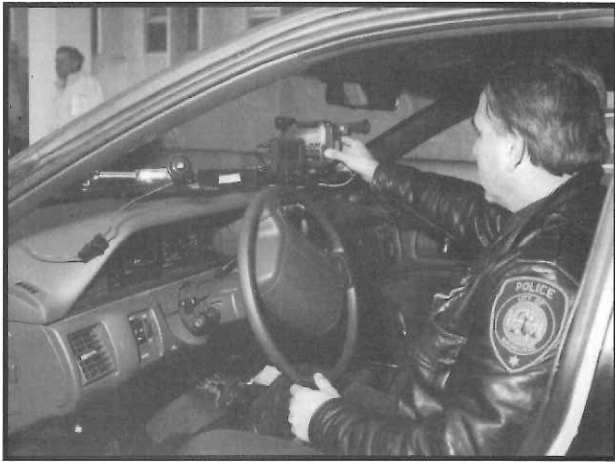
U.S. CONFERENCE OF MAYORS

Meeting the Challenge to Stop Drunk Driving

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Honorable Mention for Defensive Driving Course Administered

PATROL BUREAU



PLANNING & OPERATIONS

This unit provides direct staff support to the Inspector of the Uniform Patrol Division. Members of this unit evaluate manpower allocation of the Patrol Bureau several times a year, and make recommendations for adjustments based on current trends. This Unit had significant input in the creation of the (1994) Early (12AM-8PM) Power Shift. This unit also coordinated the logistics and manpower allocations for the following:

154 SPECIAL EVENTS - utilizing 4,615 Police Personnel & 634 Auxiliaries and expending 29,609 work hours.

1,082 DAILY EVENTS - utilizing 4,067 Police Personnel and expending 8,900 work hours.

632 (PERMIT) ACTIVITIES - were referred to the respective District Commander for such coverage as deemed appropriate

1993 SUMMER DIRECTED PATROL MISSION

This directed patrol mission was designed to enhance our response to high priority calls for service. During the ten week mission, this detail handled 10,779 assignments of different types besides traffic enforcement. During this mission, 2,731 arrests were made by the officers assigned.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT ZONES ("EZ")

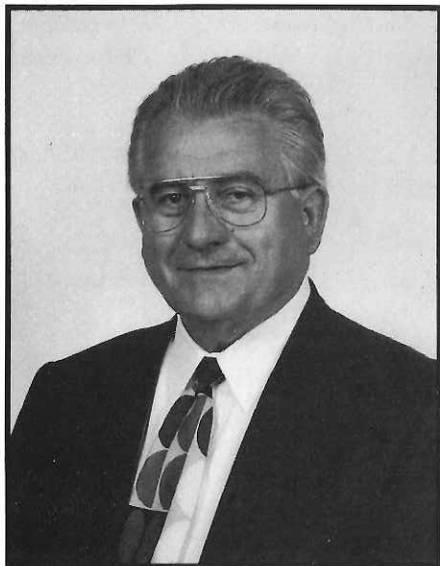
High vehicle accident locations in the Milwaukee area are marked by EZ pole wraps. The EZ pole wrap warns that you have entered an enforcement zone. The EZ program is designed to reduce traffic crashes, minimize injury, and save lives. This program was employed on 20 of the busiest streets and at 145 of the most dangerous intersections. This resulted in 4,887 citations and 1,159 warning cards were issued as part of this program. Traffic accidents were reduced by 255 from 1992.

The number and type of citizen calls for service handled by patrol officers for the last five years.

	1993	1992	1991	1990	1989
EMERGENCY	315	381	383	N/A	N/A
PRIORITY 1	46,598	51,556	56,774	N/A	N/A
PRIORITY 2	213,823	200,087	175,412	N/A	N/A
PRIORITY 3	239,827	235,028	229,270	N/A	N/A
PRIORITY 4	87,584	86,470	90,917	N/A	N/A
TOTAL CALLS	588,147	573,522	552,756	575,000	586,000

TOTALS FOR 1989 THROUGH 1990 ARE ESTIMATED. EXACT TOTALS ARE NOT AVAILABLE AS THIS PERIOD IS PRIOR TO THE ACTIVATION OF THE DEPARTMENT'S COMPUTER AIDED DISPATCH (CAD) SYSTEM.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION BUREAU



Vincent M. Partipilo

Commander - Criminal Intelligence Division

Appointed Inspector of Police

August 30, 1992

36 years of Police Service

ROBBERY TASK FORCE

The Milwaukee Police Department's Robbery Task Force continues to be very successful. This unit has made 839 arrests for robbery and 201 arrests for murder or attempt murder in 1993. Also, during 1993, this unit arrested 4,019 persons on various other charges.

FBI/MPD VIOLENT CRIMES TASK FORCE

The MPD/FBI Violent Crime Task Force continues to be a success. Since its inception in May of 1992, this unit has made a total of 692 violent offender arrests; 257 arrests for serious crimes in 1992 and 435 in 1993.

NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT

Narcotics enforcement continues to increase in Milwaukee. The Narcotics Section has made 3,410 arrests in 1993. This figure is up 28 percent from 1992. Narcotics seizures for 1993 were over \$7,500,000, which is a 74 percent increase over 1992.

DRUG ABATEMENT

The Drug Abatement Program continues to be a success with a total of 3,622 cases since its creation in 1990. In 1993 citizens have reported 1,350 drug houses, which resulted in numerous investigations and the closing of 823 of the drug houses.

The drug interdiction unit continues to concentrate its efforts on the seizure of narcotics and illegal currency as it enters and spreads throughout the city. Now in its second year of operation, drug interdiction seizures have increased ten times the amount seized during all of 1992.

TRUANCY ABATEMENT & BURGLARY SUPPRESSION (TABS)

This program began on November 29, 1993. Since that time, four full-time officers have identified and conveyed 1,416 truant children to the two counseling centers. Also, 839 truants were detained on various criminal and ordinance violations. This program is having the desired effect of keeping children in school and off the streets. The crime rate in the City of Milwaukee between the hours of 7 AM and 5 PM, when school is in session, shows a notable reduction.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION BUREAU

CRISIS RESPONSE UNIT EXPANDS HOURS OF OPERATION

Since October of 1992, CRU specialists have been providing crisis intervention and emotional support to crime victims and to families of homicide victims as soon as possible after the criminal incident. The specialists respond to hospitals, crime scenes, the Medical Examiner's Office, a victim's or family member's home, or a police district or bureau.

After a successful year of providing services to victims of violent crime, the Crisis Response Unit (CRU) has expanded its hours and staff and is now available from 11 a.m. until 3 a.m. CRU staff is available during other hours on an on-call basis.

Examples of services provided by the Crisis Response Unit include assistance to:

FAMILIES OF HOMICIDE VICTIMS
VICTIMS WHO ARE PHYSICALLY INJURED
DISTRESSED ELDERLY VICTIMS

ARMED ROBBERY/ROBBERY VICTIMS
CHILDREN VICTIMS AND WITNESSES

CRU specialists are dispatched by the Criminal Investigation Bureau shift commander. Officers requesting their services, do so through their shift commander. The CRU's full-time staff consists of Faith Coburn, Linda Dotson, and Kevin Harrington. Ms. Jo Kolanda is the Director of the Victim/Witness Services Unit of the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office.

ARSON INVESTIGATION UNIT

In 1993, there were 512 reported arson fires, an increase of approximately 10 percent over 1992. Although the reported number of fires occurring within Milwaukee has remained fairly constant in the past 2 years, more fires have been determined to be intentionally set.

TOTAL ARREST FOR ARSON.....	109
MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT CLEARANCE RATE	21%
NATIONAL AVERAGE CLEARANCE RATE	15%

TYPE OF STRUCTURE

ARSONS

SINGLE OCCUPANCY RESIDENTIAL - House, Townhouse, Duplex, etc.	168
OTHER RESIDENTIAL - Tenement, Apartment, Hotel, Motel, etc.	32
STORAGE - Barn, Garage, Warehouse, etc.	63
INDUSTRIAL/MANUFACTURING , etc.	1
OTHER COMMERCIAL - Stores, Restaurant, Office, etc.	13
COMMUNITY/PUBLIC - Churches, Jail, School, Hospital, etc.	16
ALL OTHER STRUCTURES - Monument, Under Construction, etc.	
TOTAL STRUCTURE	293

TYPE OF VEHICLE

MOTORIZED - Auto, Truck, Bus, Motorcycle, etc.	218
OTHER MOBILE PROPERTY - Trailer, Rec.Vehicle, Airplane, Boat, etc.	1
TOTAL MOBILE	219

1993 ARSON TOTAL.....	512
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TECHNICAL SERVICE BUREAU

The Technical Service Bureau is responsible for the design, installation, maintenance, and repair of all communications and electronic equipment, including computer systems within the department. This bureau is responsible for the analysis of all statistical information produced by the department and for the preparation of all statistical reports necessary for its administration and operation. It is responsible for the filing and maintenance of all records, except personnel and highly confidential records. In addition, it is responsible for identifying, collecting, processing and maintaining forensic evidence coming into the control of the department. All but one section of this bureau are housed in the Police Administration Building.



Frank J. Sepic

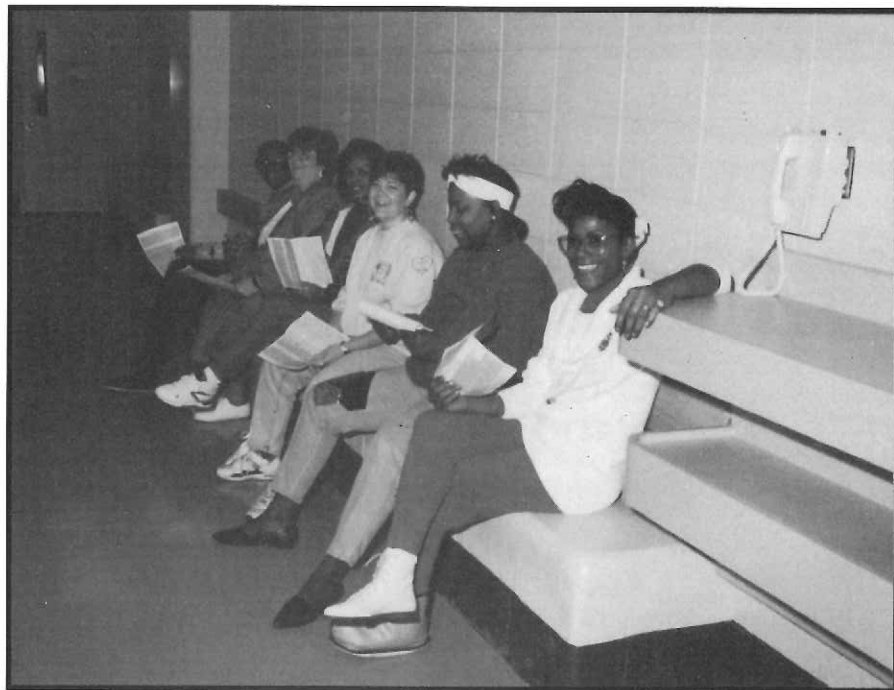
Commander - Data Services Division

Appointed Inspector of Police

June 16, 1985

37 years of Police Service

DATA SERVICES PERSONNEL GET BOOKED



On November 4-5, 1993, personnel from the Data Services Division participated in the testing of the computer booking system in the New Criminal Justice Facility (CJF-County Jail). In order to simulate the process as closely as possible, they were transported to the CJF salleyport in District One's large wagon and proceeded into the pre-book prisoner control area. The volunteers went through the entire booking process, medical assessment, search, and admittance into the jail (all were released). Their efforts in simulating the actual booking process were extremely beneficial to understanding the new booking procedures.

CENTRAL RECORDS SECTION

The following units reported the following (major) information as to what they accomplished during 1993, however these figures do not reflect the enormous volume of other duties:

INCIDENT REPORTING UNIT/TELEPHONE REPORTING UNIT

90,600	Offense reports
36,000	Offense report clearances
2,600	Offense reports unfounded/baseless
1,000	Field interviews

DETECTIVE CALL-IN UNIT

32,404	Reports (Incident reports, fire/arson reports, suicide/sick & injured, etc.
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STOLEN/TOWED VEHICLE UNIT

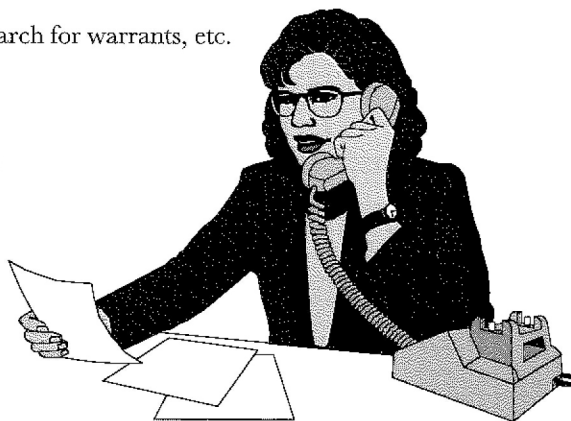
10,644	Incident reports (recovery information, enter/cancel NCIC/CIB, DOT verification, etc.
37,630	Towed/placarded vehicles, etc.

WARRANT SQUAD

562	Felony warrant preparations
1,040	Warrant worksheets (extradition, research for warrants, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

3,394	Fire/arson files
5,117	Attempt suicide & sick injured reports
1,057	Sudden death/suicide reports
6,788	Missing person reports
575	Crime lab reports
412	Suspect alert files
1,236	We-Tip files
236	Juvenile waivers
5,000	Probation/parole releases
3,571	Firearm reports



OPEN RECORDS

The following are figures for monthly open record requests:

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

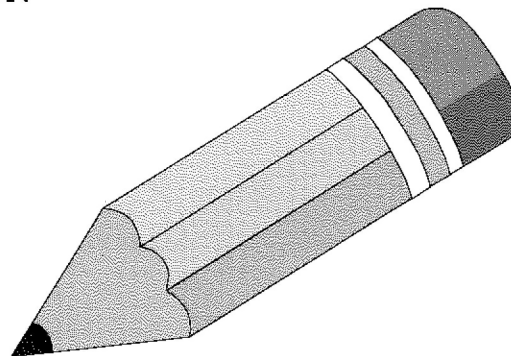
*SETS OF INFORMATION

January	1,189	3,562
February	2,097	5,072
March	2,010	4,395
April	1,801	3,972
May	1,756	3,881
June	1,970	3,906
July	1,925	3,882
August	1,853	3,241
September	2,075	5,475
October	1,909	3,827
November	2,056	5,327
December	2,390	4,836

TOTAL

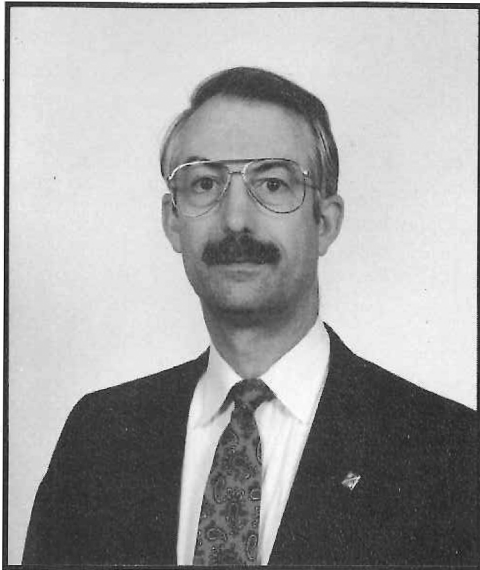
23,031

51,376



*Sets represent items of information (Reports, reports w/photos, w/tapes, photos, tapes, or any combination.)

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU



Dean J. Collins

Commander - Administration Bureau

Appointed Inspector of Police

February 14, 1993

24 years of Police Service

The actual number of full-time and part-time civilians and sworn law enforcement officers employed during the last five years are:

Year	Sworn	Non-Sworn	*Part-Time
1993	2,102	481.0	25
1992	2,068	486.5	25
1991	1,961	437.5	2
1990	1,936	416.5	2
1989	1,906	432.0	2

*This Department does not employ part-time police officers. These figures reflect part-time and full-time Police Service Specialists (retired police officers) and other civilian members.

The ratio of population to sworn officers, expressed as a number of residents per sworn officer is 298 : 1. These figures were derived from the 1990 population census and the 1993 Authorized Strength Report.

The number of officers deployed by function:

Year	Administration	Patrol	Investigation	Other Services**
1993	88	1,429	377	208
1992	71	1,462	344	191
1991	63	1,387	312	199
1990	61	1,376	300	199
1989	67	1,371	277	191

**Other Support Services includes personnel assigned to the Communications Operations, Evidence Technicians, Training Staff, Data Services, Crime Prevention and other similar functions. No sworn officers have been laid off and/or furloughed during the last five years.

Year	Operational Expenditures Police Services	***Total Expenditures By Jurisdiction
1993	\$130,438,659	\$793,126,062
1992	\$129,806,180	\$751,086,259
1991	\$117,133,934	\$730,559,676
1990	\$116,941,532	\$687,737,713
1989	\$112,846,761	\$659,986,558

*** Total of all City of Milwaukee Budgets under the control of the Common Council

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

LIMITED-DUTY PROGRAM

The Milwaukee Police Department's Limited-duty program provides officers rendered incapable of unrestricted duty an opportunity to continue making a positive contribution to Department operations. Within the scope of this program, officers impaired by illness, injury, or other health related problems, are placed in limited duty assignments as an alternative to sick and injury leave or long-term disability. These assignments are generally of an administrative support nature in such areas as the Communications Division, Central Records Division and the Property Control Section. These assignments place reduced physical demands upon the incumbent and are isolated from the hazards normally associated with police work. The placement of limited-duty officers in these positions, in lieu of full-duty officers, allows for more efficient utilization of human resources and aids the Department's efforts to provide the community with the best possible level of police service.

LICENSE INVESTIGATION UNIT

This unit has the responsibility to investigate and process all city license applications, requests and renewals for the police department including, but not limited to, taverns, liquor stores, pharmacies, package stores, bartenders, pool halls, amusement arcades and devices, entertainment, dancing and security guard permits.

This unit investigated and processed the following in 1993:

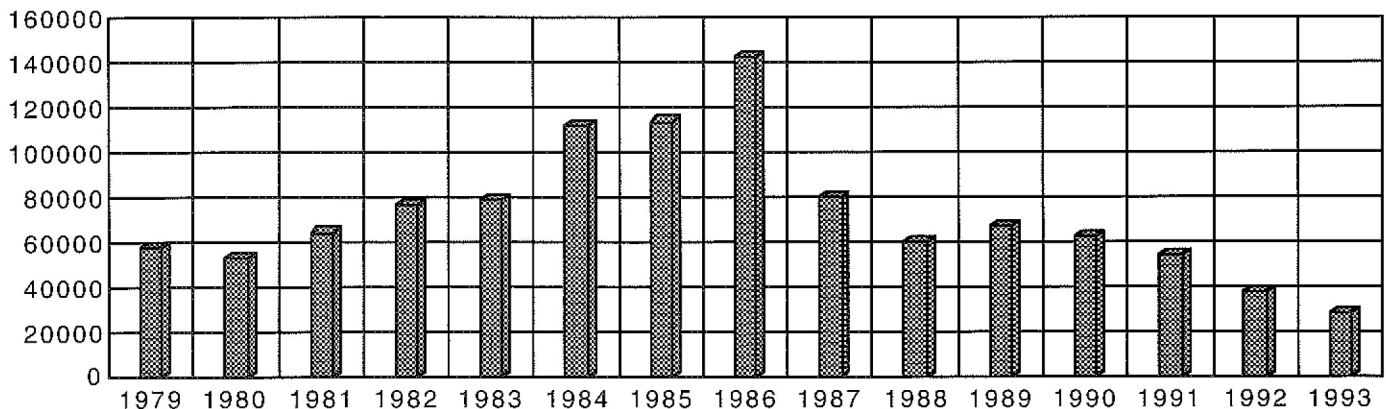
- 20,000 Different Licenses
- 582 Utilities and License objection
- 4,800 Security Guard Permits
- 950 Inspections for Public Passenger Vehicle Licenses

MEDICAL SECTION

In 1993 the Milwaukee Police Department experienced the lowest level of duty injury absenteeism in recent history. In 1986, this Department reversed a ten year upward trend in injury absenteeism, and since 1986 has managed to steadily reduce injury leave absenteeism. Injury absenteeism in 1993 was 28,584 hours, an 80 percent reduction from the 1986 figure of 142,423 hours. This reduction represents the staffing equivalent of over 60 full-time positions.

FIFTEEN YEAR INJURY ABSENTEE SUMMARY

HOURS



TRAINING BUREAU

RECRUIT TRAINING SECTION

Approximately 240 recruit police officers participated in the 800 hour course of basic recruit instruction.

Recruit police officers assisted in traffic and crowd control for the City of Festivals Parade, 4th of July Fireworks, and the Great Circus Parade.

Recruit police officers participated in squad ride-along programs to familiarize them with the demands of night squad patrol duties.

Recruit police officers were trained and prepared to assist at the abortion clinic demonstrations.

FIREARMS TRAINING SECTION

Approximately 180 recruits participated in the 48 hour course of recruit level firearms instruction.

Approximately 1,700 police officers participated in the 3 hour spring in-service firearms training program.

Approximately 1,700 police officers participated in the 2 hour on-duty bimonthly in-service firearms program.

Approximately 900 police officers participated in the 24 hour transitional firearms program to transition from the Ruger revolver to the Glock semi-automatic pistol.

Approximately 45 Tactical Enforcement Unit officers completed the 24 hour firearms course to transition to the Sig Sauer semi-automatic pistol.

IN-SERVICE AND SPECIALIZED TRAINING SECTION

Three orientation courses were conducted for new employees in Police Aide and Parking Checker positions.

Training sessions were conducted during the fall crossing guard in-service session hosted by the Safety Commission.

A new training program was conducted for Police Auxiliaries to certify them for squad "ride-along" duty.

Specialized training was conducted for certification of sworn departmental members in the following areas:

FTO Update/Skills Workshop - 169 persons

Vehicle Accident Investigation and Reconstruction - 30 persons

Managing the Marginal Employee - 30 persons

Intoxilyzer Operator Training - 22 persons

Defensive and Arrest Tactics Instructor Certification -13 persons

Valuing Diversity Training - All department executives, managers, supervisors, and field training officers

Conducted two 16-hour in-service sessions for about 2,006 sworn personnel

RECRUITING AND BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION SECTION

Two recruit classes were held in 1993, April 12th and September 27th. The breakdown of candidates represented in these classes are:

	Black	Hispanic	Native American	White
Males	26	12	3	50
Females	31	2	0	20
TOTAL			144	

RECRUITMENT

Police recruitment has traditionally emphasized the law enforcement role of policing. Candidates were traditionally selected according to their ability to investigate crimes and their professed willingness to enforce laws and ordinances. However, now police officers are also called upon to identify the underlying causes of community problems and to analyze a wide range of potential solutions. Accordingly, recruiting should result in attracting candidates with skills commensurate with these new challenges.

In cooperation with the Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission, the Milwaukee Police Department has modified its recruitment and selection procedures to include emphasis on community service and problem solving skills. These modifications have resulted in a more effective work force.

TRAINING

Community policing training is most effective when integrated into the overall training process rather than being presented as a separate component. Training at all levels must reflect the new philosophy. Literally all training at any level now contains a community policing theme. Likewise, problem solving, community organizing, human relations skills, cross cultural awareness and group problem-solving techniques have been integrated into the regular police training curriculum.

PROMOTION

Promotion within the Department is achieved through written, assessment, and oral examination. Texts addressing both problem oriented and community policing have become a part of the required reading materials for promotional examinations. The promotion process can, in this manner, be used to encourage members to read these texts and acquaint themselves with this philosophy. Additionally, Chief Philip Arreola has indicated that a demonstrated commitment to community oriented policing is a necessary criterion in the selection for promotion to a command rank.

ASSIGNMENTS

Officers are assigned to work vehicular or foot patrol duties. Normally, new officers are assigned to the late shift and gradually, with work experience, progress to other assignments and shifts. These work assignments accommodate community policing and provide officers with the opportunity to become familiar with neighborhoods and their residents.

POLICE SERVICE SPECIALISTS

The City of Milwaukee has funded a position entitled, "Police Service Specialists". This position allows for the hiring of retired officers for administrative duties. As a result, a significant number of sworn members were reassigned from administrative duties to patrol duties.

RECRUITING AND BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION SECTION

The Recruiting and Background Investigation Section is comprised of one Lieutenant of Police, three Police Sergeants and * five Police Service Specialist.

RECRUITING SECTION

RECRUITMENT PRESENTATIONS

Police Aide	115
Police Officer	48

TOTAL	163
--------------	------------

CONTACTS

Walk-ins	1,819
Telephone inquiries	3,289
Mailings	771
Community and business	184

TOTAL	6,063
--------------	--------------

APPLICATIONS TAKEN

Police Aide	73
Police Officer	542

TOTAL	615
--------------	------------

BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION SECTION

INVESTIGATIONS CONDUCTED

Police Officers	202
All other positions	104

TOTAL	306
--------------	------------

BREAKDOWN BY RACE AND GENDER

BLACK

Males	55
Females	02
Total	57

WHITE

Males	94
Females	23
Total	117

HISPANIC

Males	20
Females	3
Total	23

NATIVE AMERICAN

Males	5
Females	0
Total	5

MINORITY HIRING COMPARISONS AND GROWTH

	1990 Representation	Additional Hiring	Total	Increase
Blacks	217	143	360	66%
Hispanics	87	54	141	62%
Females	162	108	270	67%

SAFETY COMMISSION

The Safety Division continued its efforts with the Community Traffic Safety Program Task Force to reduce traffic accidents in Milwaukee. The Task Force's top four priorities have been targeted at reducing failure to yield, speed and alcohol related accidents as well as increasing safety belt usage. A grant for overtime enforcement targeted failure to yield, speed and safety belts, while a Task Force committee consisting of representatives of MADD, BADD, SADD, ENCARE, Miller Brewery and Rehabilitation Hospital's Milwaukee Council on Alcoholism, focused its efforts on public education in the alcohol area. A Coordinated Accident Reduction Effort grant targeted speed on Highway 41 and a Speed Display Board, which is loaned out to the community, was also introduced.

For the first time ever, Milwaukee participated in a county-wide Traffic Safety Program entitled "Operation Driver Improvement." The Safety Division provided staff support for this operation, which targeted one traffic violation each month for enforcement and education. The nineteen law enforcement agencies in the county, all highlighted the same violation each month. In addition, safety belt enforcement was part of each traffic stop. A total of 10,615 citations were written county-wide for the targeted offense and 8,684 related safety belt citations were also issued.



This enforcement resulted in 537 fewer accidents, 179 fewer injuries and prevented a \$3.5 million loss in Milwaukee County. Safety belt usage has risen from 46 percent in 1991 to 55 percent. Accidents in ENFORCEMENT "EZ" ZONES were reduced by 5 percent and speed related accidents in ENFORCEMENT "EZ" ZONES were reduced by 11 percent. Disabling injuries were also reduced by 11 percent. Alcohol related accidents, bicycle, motorcycle and pedestrian accidents have also been reduced while failure to yield accidents remain the same. Traffic enforcement has increased by approximately 27,000 citations over 1991 figures. Use of the Laser Speed Detection, Operation Driver Improvement, Project ENFORCEMENT "EZ" ZONES and the CARE Program have greatly increased public awareness. In 1993, the city received recognition for its safety belt program from the International Association Chiefs of Police, recognition for pedestrian safety from the American Automobile Association, recognition for its drunk driving program from the U.S. Conference of Mayors and for its defense course attendance from the National Safety Council.

"FOOD BASKET DISTRIBUTION"

Members of the Sixth District and the Sixth District's Auxiliary Police distributed Christmas Food Baskets on Christmas Day. The baskets were distributed to seven needy families in the City of Milwaukee. Members volunteered their time to deliver the baskets so that the families could understand the true meaning of Christmas. Police Officer Thomas Lelinski of the Sixth District dressed up as Jolly Ol' Saint Nick and handed out presents to little children. Police Officers and Auxiliary Police Officers who coordinated the 1993 campaign, wish to thank all who gave of their time to help those less fortunate. We are looking forward to the 1994 campaign.



COMMUNITY SERVICE DIVISION

COMMUNITY SERVICE DIVISION ACCOMPLISHMENTS - 1993

POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE

The **PAL** program served over 2,900 boys and girls involved in basketball, volleyball, baseball, softball, fishing, musical shows, field trips, exercise classes, modeling, and the Civil Air Patrol. Fifty police officers and twenty civilian volunteers serve as coaches and mentors for these young people. Private donations, as large as \$50,000, are received annually from corporations, businesses and individuals for this program. PAL Director, Police Officer James Miller reports that he has received comments from parents stating that children involved in the program show positive improvement in both school performance and home behavior.

DRUG ABUSE RESISTANCE EDUCATION (DARE)

The **DARE** program reached about 5,000 fifth-graders in 84 schools and 196 classes annually. These young people receive a 17 week course of instruction providing them with the skills necessary to say no to peer pressure and drugs. The ten police officers assigned to this program also teach an abbreviated (five week) course to all K-4 schools children. The officers have indicated they are recognized, by both parents and past students, as police officers providing not only training but a caring attitude towards the community. This recognition has helped to extend a positive image of the police officer on the street. In September, 1993, a completely new Junior High School DARE curriculum was provided to two middle schools. Two officers taught the Junior High School DARE program to 24 classes of seventh graders.

GANG RESISTANCE EDUCATION AND TRAINING (GREAT)

The **GREAT** program began in the spring of 1993 and was presented to 550 seventh-graders in two middle schools. This eight week program curriculum consisted of lessons on crimes/victims and their rights, cultural sensitivity and prejudice, conflict resolution, meeting basic needs, drugs and their impact on the neighborhoods, responsibilities and finally goal setting. In addition 60-80 youths participated in supplemental eight week summer program which reinforced the school curriculum. The summer programs provides hands-on participation, controlled competition and a reward for positive accomplishment of community service projects. These projects included graffiti paintouts, neighborhood cleanup, environmental field trips and court watch. The rewards was a trip to a Brewer baseball game and a trip to Wisconsin Dells.

TEDDY-BEAR WE CARE

The **TEDDY-BEAR WE CARE PROGRAM** provides to children, who are either abused, neglected, victims of sexual assault, accident victims or lost, a comforting stuff teddy bear. Our annual distribution, of approximately 1400 teddy bears, allows the officers to develop a sense of trust and caring with the victimized child. Hopefully, the child will confide in the officer and more readily divulge critical information relative to the circumstances surrounding the incident. Several organizations, including MADD and the Zoological Society, have already provided funds or bears to the program.

MOBILE BLOCK WATCH

In the spring of 1993, East Side Housing Action Coalition (ESHAC) formed WATCH ON WHEELS and the North Westside Community Development Corporation formed NORTHWEST MOBILE WATCH. Prior to this time the Sherman Park Neighborhood Watch was the only mobile watch group of its kind in the city. These watch groups function as police-community partnerships and are designed to provide a heightened sense of security and improve the quality of life in Milwaukee neighborhoods. Volunteers from all groups, now numbering 50, acting as "eyes and ears" for the police, agree to REMAIN IN THEIR VEHICLES while patrolling targeted areas to report suspicious activity to the police. The watch group members also report hazardous or unsafe conditions, noise complaints, abandoned autos and loitering; provide property checks for residents on vacations; and monitor resident safe arrival and departure from neighborhood events. The Milwaukee Police Department provides training on the following crime prevention topics: STEPS TO TAKE ON THE STREET, BUSINESS AND PERSONAL ROBBERY PREVENTION, WHAT IS SUSPICIOUS, CALLS FOR SERVICE and an INFORMATION ON CALLING THE POLICE.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DIVISION

LANDLORD/TENANT TRAINING

In June of 1993, the Milwaukee Police Department along with the Department of Building Inspection, began a new Landlord/Tenant Training Program aimed at reducing the number of rental properties being used for drug activities. Twelve presentations were made jointly and over 600 landlords have received the training thus far. Program content includes drug awareness presentations, suspicious tenant identification, and the procedures of cooperating with the police department to assist in the removal of these unwanted tenants from the rental properties. Building Inspection provides training in the procedures for screening prospective tenants, and proper writing of rental agreements to aid them in the eviction process should that be deemed necessary.

GUN SAFETY PROGRAM

In early 1993, a Gun Safety Program was developed to teach children, K-6 Grade, about the dangers associated with guns. Beginning with the concept that guns hurt and kill children, a fictitious story was developed about a family of guns who were stolen and began appearing in neighborhoods where the children lived and played. The basic message to the kids was, "DON'T TOUCH THE GUN, LEAVE THE AREA, AND TELL A TEACHER OR AN ADULT ABOUT THE GUN, OR CALL THE POLICE." Through a \$30,000 Grant from the Ronald McDonald's Childrens Charities, a story book was printed and provided to about 70,000 youngsters during the months of February and March through our school crime prevention program. The program has received national recognition and we have received numerous calls for duplication from other departments throughout the country.

PARTICIPATION IN COALITIONS IN THE PAINT AT 1-2

Captain Anthony Brzonkala of the Community Service Division is a member of the "IN THE PAINT AT 1-2" Advisory Board. "In the Paint at One Two" is basketball at midnight. It's Milwaukee's new, exciting recreation and education program for young individuals. Players, ages 18 to 25, play basketball three nights a week from 9 PM to 1 AM and the program is designed to keep young people, both players and spectators, off the streets. With leagues at the Hillside Boys and Girls Club and the United Community Center, twenty-four teams of ten players each, play on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, January through March and June through August, to packed stands every night. After each game, players meet with speakers/mentors, business people and community leaders, to discuss job skills, drugs, education, and sexuality - topics that matter to the players. Rules are in place to ensure discipline and organization. Players must attend the postgame sessions, or lose eligibility to play their next game. They must report any criminal activity, past or current, to their coach and the league office. If they are convicted of any criminal activity during the season, they will be disqualified from league play. Weapons, drugs, alcohol, violence, and threats of violence are strictly forbidden. Private security is well enforced. The Milwaukee Police Department provides occasional security visits and volunteer mentoring. Five scholarships, totalling \$4,500, were awarded to five worthy players. Private corporations contribute funding to sponsor each team. In addition, some of the businesses have provided full-time jobs to the players with salaries capable of supporting a family.

MILWAUKEE YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES COLLABORATIVE (MYOC)

The Community Service Division has been involved in the program from its inception. This program is attempting to divert 450 "at risk" youth away from potential gang membership. Nine community-based organizations each handle 50 youths and provide counseling with parents, tutoring, and recreational opportunities for the families. The Milwaukee Police Department's involvement is primarily to refer juveniles to the program. Other referrals come from the courts, Milwaukee Public School Administrators and parents. The Division Commander regularly meets with the board for updates on program progress.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DIVISION

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES LIGHTING PROGRAM

The Community Services Division provides a mailing to all Blockwatch leaders in the Community Development Block Grant area and to Police District Commander meetings for the express purpose of engaging the leaders in canvassing their neighbors to provide free lighting. The light can be installed on the front porch or in the rear yard. The lighting fixture is crime prevention recommended and is controlled by a photo cell that turns on at dusk and off at dawn. Funding was derived from federal funds. The Neighborhood Housing Services director also requested input from the Community Services Division for potential installers. We informed the community-based organizations of these job opportunities. To date over 600 residents have taken advantage of this free program. This is just a sample of our work in the violence prevention area.

MILWAUKEE RECREATION COUNCIL

The Community Service Division is a coalition member. The coalition has received \$250,000 in 1993 from the Greater Milwaukee Committee to serve over 5,300 teens from disadvantaged neighborhoods. These funds are used to keep three high schools open six nights a week, Saturday through Thursday, from 6-10 PM. They provide instructional enrichment classes; swimming and water sports, employment and career resources, video and computer games, and field trips. In addition they provide tennis, volleyball, basketball, and softball leagues for both males and females. Nine community centers are also open for these youths. Two community centers, Martin Luther King Jr. and Kosciuszko, extended their facility hours for about 400 teens. On alternate Fridays, a dance is held at MECCA or the groups from the community centers travel to Hoyt Park for a Splash Party. These events are closed to the general public and admission is by ticket from the community center. Busing is provided with security and chaperons. To date, no problems have been encountered at any location. The Police Department has provided minimum security at the MECCA events and occasional squad checks at the high school locations.



P.A.L.

CRIME

N I L W A U K E

MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT UNIFORM CRIME REPORT

Comparison of offenses reported in 1993 and 1992
and the 1993 clearance rates.

OFFENSES REPORTED	1993	1992	CHANGE
HOMICIDE	164	153	+7%
FORCIBLE RAPE	560	728	-23%
ROBBERY	4,528	4,895	-7%
ASSAULT	17,156	16,668	+3
BURGLARY	8,292	8,783	-6%
LARCENY-THEFT	25,618	26,495	-3%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	10,642	14,320	-26%
TOTAL	66,960	72,042	-7%

1993 CLEARANCE RATES

HOMICIDE	87.7%
FORCIBLE RAPE	33.0%
ROBBERY	26.9%
ASSAULT	84.7%
BURGLARY	15.1%
LARCENY-THEFT	13.0%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	11.1%
OVERALL CLEARANCE RATE	32.6%



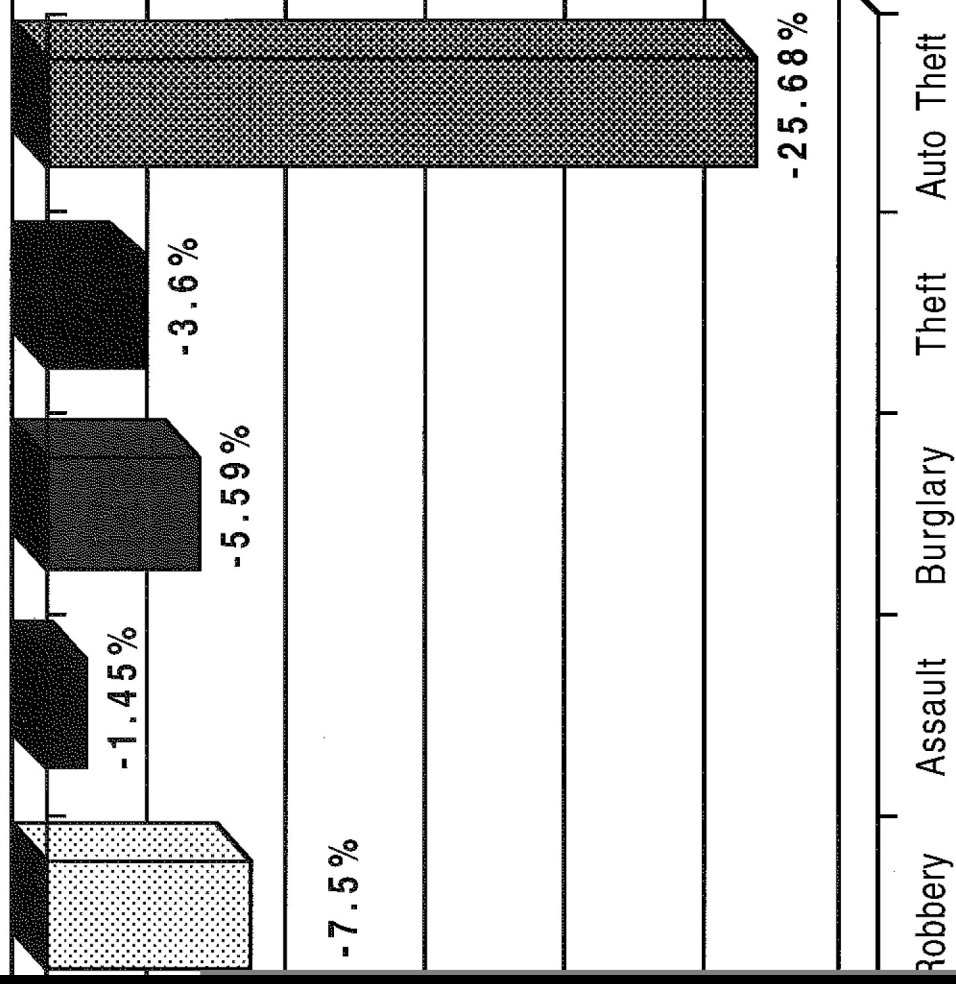
CRIMINAL OFFENSE REPORT

OFFENSE CLASSIFICATION

	OFFENSES REPORTED	UNFOUNDED	ACTUAL OFFENSES	OFFENSES CLEARED	INVOLVING JUVENILES
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE	163	7	156	143	19
MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE	1	0	1	1	1
FORCIBLE RAPE					
RAPE BY FORCE	503	110	393	165	18
ATTEMPTED RAPE	57	9	48	6	2
TOTAL	560	119	441	171	20
ROBBERY					
FIREARM	2,847	337	2,510	837	171
KNIFE OR CUTTING INSTRUMENT	358	44	314	72	10
OTHER DANGEROUS WEAPON	185	26	159	24	2
STRONG ARM (HANDS, FISTS, FEET, ETC.)	1,138	99	1,039	284	79
TOTAL	4,528	506	4,022	1,217	262
ASSAULT					
FIREARM	1,116	87	1,029	445	119
KNIFE OR CUTTING INSTRUMENT	193	9	184	132	16
OTHER DANGEROUS WEAPON	116	0	116	76	16
AGGRAVATED INJURY HANDS, FIST, FEET ETC.	71	2	69	93	12
OTHER ASSAULTS - SIMPLE NOT AGGRAVATED	15,660	92	15,568	13,778	530
TOTAL	17,156	190	16,966	14,524	693
BURGLARY					
FORCIBLE ENTRY	6,992	33	6,959	1,067	75
UNLAWFUL ENTRY - NO FORCE	1,011	9	1,002	166	28
ATTEMPTED FORCIBLE ENTRY	289	0	289	22	5
TOTAL	8,292	42	8,250	1,255	108
LARCENY - THEFT TOTAL	25,618	65	25,553	3,334	489
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT					
AUTOS	10,276	26	10,250	1,148	549
TRUCKS AND BUSES	237	1	236	35	15
OTHER VEHICLES	129	0	129	3	0
TOTAL	10,642	27	10,615	1,186	564
TOTAL	66,960	956	65,964	21,831	2,156

DUKE CRIME RATE

1992 - 1993 COMPARISON



UNIFORM CRIME REPORT SUMMARY

HOMICIDES

The year 1993 saw an increase in homicides (163) over 1992 (153). The Milwaukee Police Department has been successful in maintaining an inordinately high clearance rate of homicides occurring in our city. In 1993, 87.7 percent of the homicides were cleared with either arrest of a suspect or the issuance of a warrant for known suspects. This compares with the national average of slightly less than 65 percent in clearance rates in major cities. The recent trends in homicides seem to indicate an increase in multiple offender homicides and an increase in the amount of homicides that are in one way or another related to illegal drugs.

ROBBERIES

Levels of reported robberies, both armed and unarmed, had been somewhat consistent during the years of 1990, 1991, and 1992. However, in 1993 such reported offenses decreased significantly. The vast majority of robberies occur on the street and the victims are more likely juveniles and women.

SEXUAL ASSAULTS

Forcible rapes have decreased 23 percent in 1993 in comparison with 1992 reported offenses. This decrease can, in part, be attributed to the department's public awareness program and crime prevention efforts.

NARCOTICS

In 1993 the Department increased its total amount of seizures of illegal controlled substances. The total amount of cocaine recovered in 1993 is consistent with the amount recovered the previous year. During 1993 it recovered 2.5 times the volume of crack cocaine recovered previous year. The total amount of marijuana recovered in 1993 is almost three times the levels recovered in 1992. Although its use has dramatically decreased in recent years, the Department still recovered small amounts of white heroin, black tar heroin, and brown heroin. A significant number of guns have been seized in the process of effecting narcotics arrests and seizing these illegal drugs.

BURGLARIES

After remaining at relatively consistent levels during 1989, 1990, and 1991, the amount of reported burglaries has declined from an average of approximately 9,000 per year to approximately 8,500 in 1992, and less than 8,000 in 1993. The Milwaukee Police Department cleared 15.1 percent of these burglaries and property is recovered in many more.

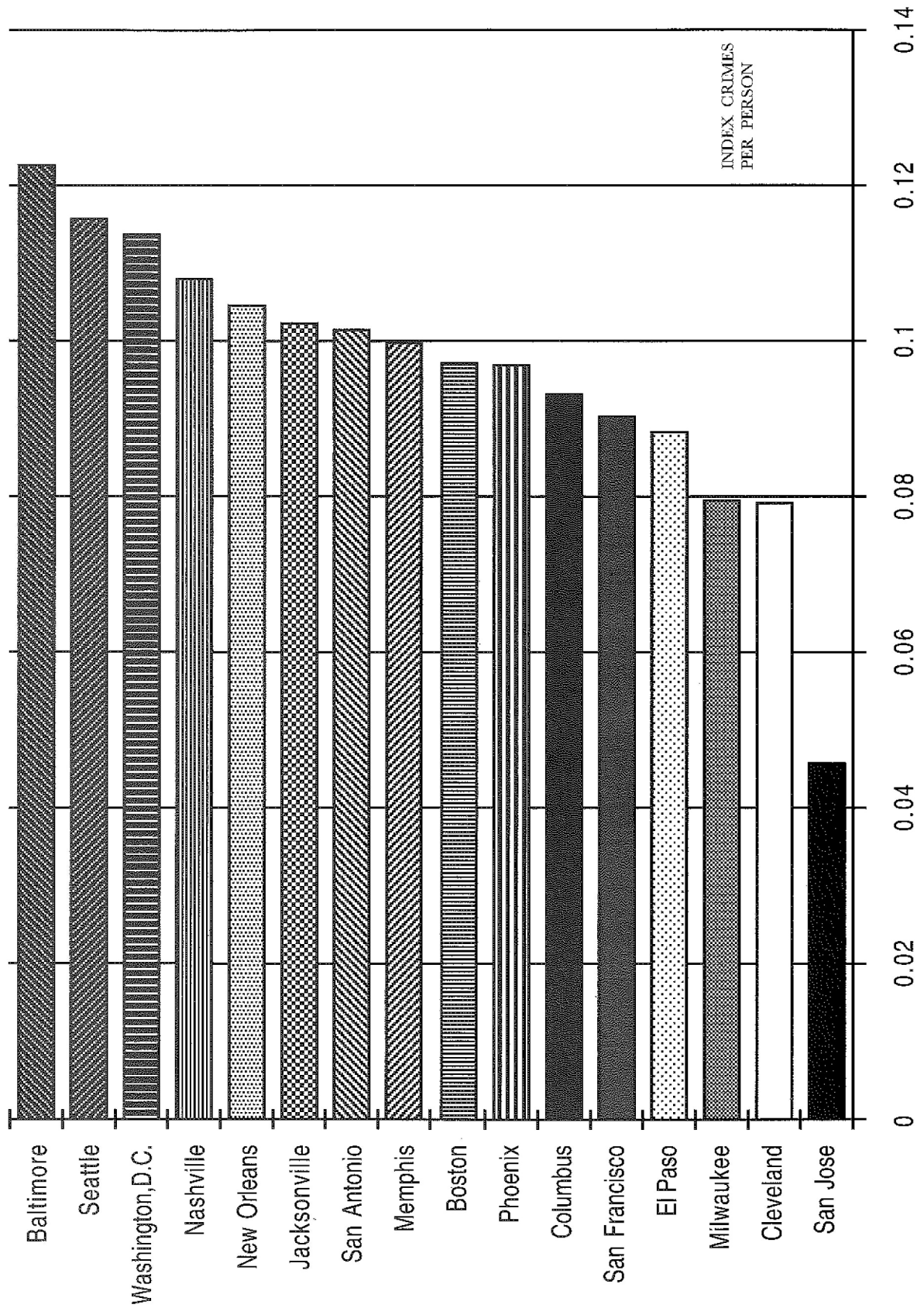
AUTO THEFTS

The levels of auto thefts in Milwaukee has decreased dramatically from approximately 11,500 in 1992 to less than 9,000 in 1993. There has also been a decrease in attempt auto thefts and a slight decrease in motorcycle thefts as well.

In spite of the optimism that accompanies decreasing crime levels, the Milwaukee Police Department fully realizes its responsibility to do everything possible to reduce crime even further. To this end, it has enhanced its efforts in all areas of police activity. Our goal is to decrease the incidence of crime and improve our clearance rates even further.

1993 INDEX CRIME RATE

Cities W/ 500,00 to 999,999 Residents



Source: Preliminary 1993 FBI Uniform Crime Report

CRIME STATISTICS

STOLEN PROPERTY

TYPE OF PROPERTY	MONETARY VALUE OF PROPERTY	
	STOLEN	RECOVERED
CURRENCY, NOTES, ETC.	\$2,313,974.00	\$76,387.00
JEWELRY AND PRECIOUS METALS	\$2,273,610.00	\$69,774.00
CLOTHING AND FURS	\$1,269,097.00	\$103,625.00
LOCALLY STOLEN MOTOR	\$36,850,879.00	\$13,318,428.00
OFFICE EQUIPMENT	\$920,263.00	\$17,052.00
TELEVISIONS, RADIOS, STEREOS, ETC.	\$4,468,031.00	\$103,271.00
FIREARMS	\$278,747.00	\$13,931.00
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	\$732,847.00	\$24,922.00
CONSUMABLE GOOD	\$296,484.00	\$13,416.00
MISCELLANEOUS	\$6,120,168.00	\$159,530.00
TOTAL	\$55,524,100.00	\$13,900,336.00

NARCOTICS STATISTICS MONEY, DRUGS, GUNS & ARRESTS

	1993	1992
Seizures Conducted	4,988	3,687
Search Warrants Conducted	396	503
Money Confiscated	\$954,850.00	\$574,465.00
TOTAL ARRESTS	3,410	2,631

COCAINE - CRACK - MARIJUANA - HEROIN RECOVERED

	1993	1992
TOTAL AMOUNT	430,265.94gms	170,065.89gms
TOTAL VALUE	\$7,598,141.00	\$3,332,323.00
Seizures Involving Guns	220	234
Guns Seized	331	327

CRIME STATISTICS

MILWAUKEE POLICE OFFICERS ASSAULTED OR KILLED

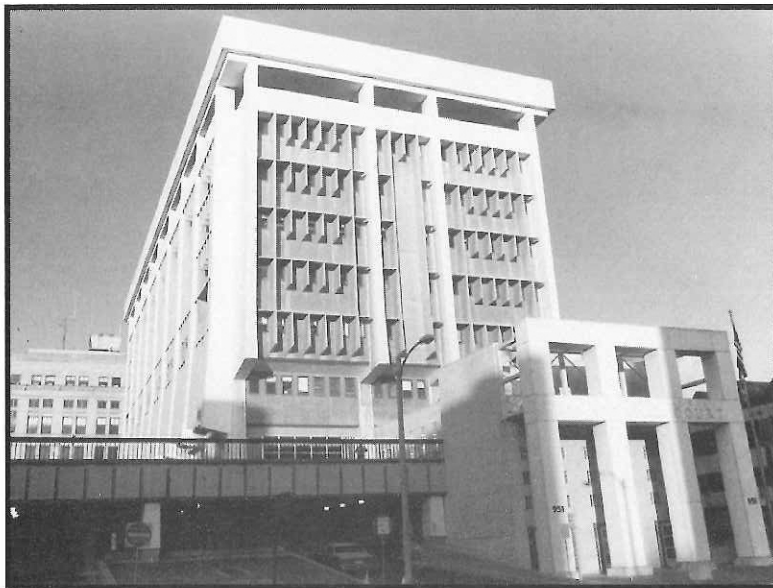
TYPE OF WEAPON

Type of Activity	Firearm	Knife Or Cutting Instrument	Other Dangerous Weapon	Hands Fist Feet, Etc.	Total Assaults
Disturbance Calls	1	0	3	58	62
Burglaries In Progress	0	0	0	5	5
Robberies In Progress					
Or Pursuit Of Suspects	0	0	0	0	0
Attempting Other Arrests	0	0	0	68	68
Civil Disorder	0	0	1	2	3
Handling, Transporting Prisoners	0	0	0	33	33
Investigating Suspicious Persons/Circumstances	0	0	0	2	2
Ambush	0	0	0	1	1
Mentally Deranged	0	0	0	15	15
Traffic Pursuits And Stops	0	0	3	13	16
All Other	0	0	0	2	2
TOTAL	1	0	7	199	207

Number With Personal Injuries	1	0	7	199	207
Number Without Personal Injuries	0	0	0	0	0
Number Killed	0	0	0	0	0

ASSAULT OCCURRENCE WITHIN A TIME PERIOD

	12:01	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00
Assaults in A.M.	33	28	8	15	6	2	
Assaults in P.M.	7	7	16	22	21	42	



Foreground-Municipal Court/middle-Police Administration Building/back-Safety Building

Police Administration Building
749 West State Street
P.O. Box 531
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201-0531

For further information contact:
Captain Phillip Eccher
Office Of Management, Analysis and Planning
(414) 935-7283

1993 ANNUAL REPORT **COMMITTEE MEMBERS**

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT, ANALYSIS AND PLANNING

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Sergeant Herman Z. Resto
Sergeant Conrad Zavara

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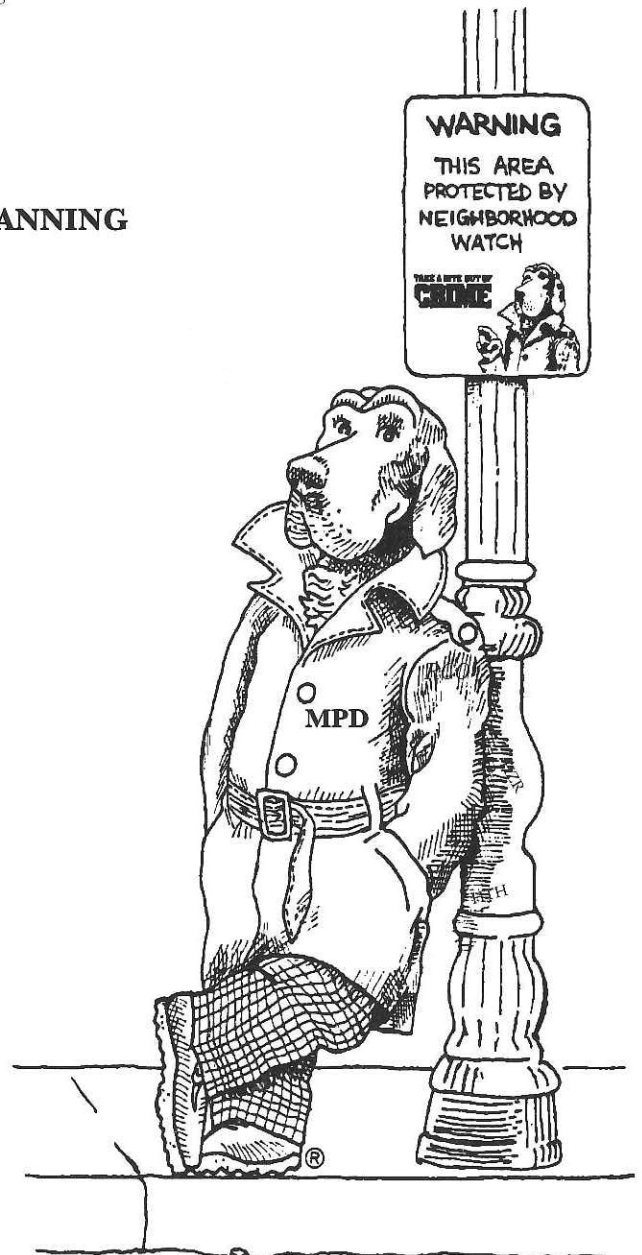
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TRAINING BUREAU

Police Officer Warren Rivette



Keeps on Playing & Playing & Playing. . .



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