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Accountability Information Management

MONTHLY REPORT

January 2011

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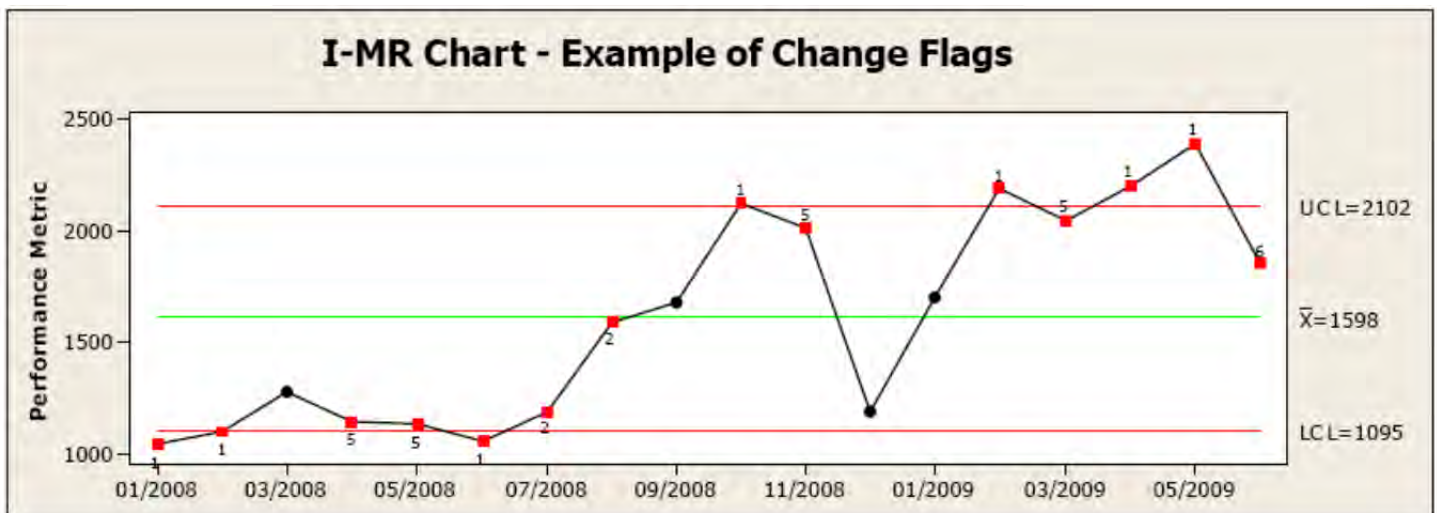
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AIM Statistical Analysis for January 2011

Every month, the performance metrics for the various units of SPD will be analyzed to determine if there has been any statistical change in performance. This analysis will be conducted using software¹; if a unit's metrics show no change, it will simply be noted there was no change. However, if a change was noted, the graph will be attached along with a brief description of the metric in question. If a reason for the change is known, it will be noted. If the reason for change is unknown, further follow-up will be needed; results of that follow-up will be published the following month.

Analysis Interpretation

The statistical software uses graphs to indicate when a statistical change has occurred. It flags that change with a red box and a corresponding number. Please use the following graph as reference for a translation of the various numbers and what they mean.



The green line indicates the average over the time frame displayed for the data set being measured. The two red lines represent three standard deviations both below and above the average. It is normal to have fluctuation over time; in general, a single data point within three standard deviations would be considered normal change (unless otherwise indicated).

Please reference the following for an explanation of what the different numbered flags represent:

1. One data point over three standard deviations from the average;
2. Seven data points in a row on one side of average (over or under);
3. Six data points in a row, either increasing or decreasing;
4. Fourteen data points, alternating up and down;
5. Two out of three data points in a row are above/below two standard deviations from average;
6. Four out of five data points in a row are above/below one standard deviation from average;
7. Fifteen data points in a row within one standard deviation from average;
8. Eight data points in a row above/below one standard deviation from average.

¹ Minitab

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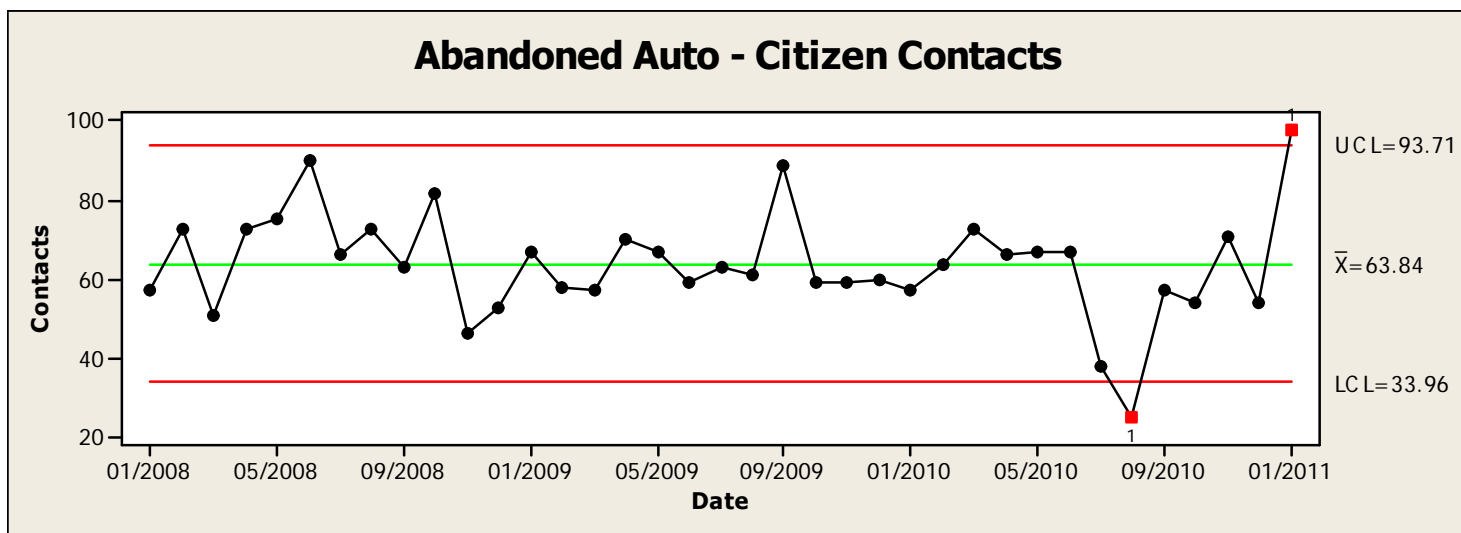
Operations Bureau

The following units reported no change in performance metrics for the current month and required no follow-up from prior month:

- **Dignitary Protection**
- **Downtown Bike Patrol** (suspended until spring)
- **Downtown Neighborhood Resource Officer**
- **Explosive Disposal Unit**
- **Neighborhood Resource Officer**
- **Photo Red/Intersection Safety Program**
- **SWAT**
- **TAC**

Abandoned Auto

The analysis of the *Citizen Contacts* performance metric shows the January 2011 data is more than three standard deviations above average. Contacts have not been close to this high since September 2009. Further explanation is needed.



No follow-up from prior month; follow-up is needed on *Citizen Contacts*.

Community & Volunteer Services

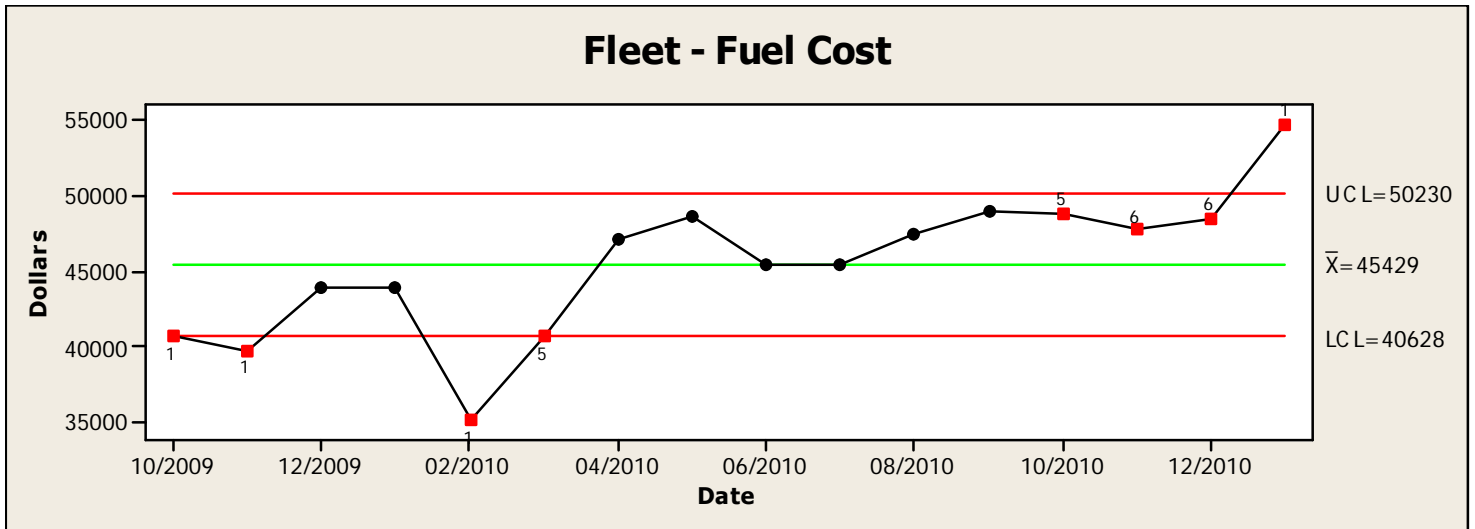
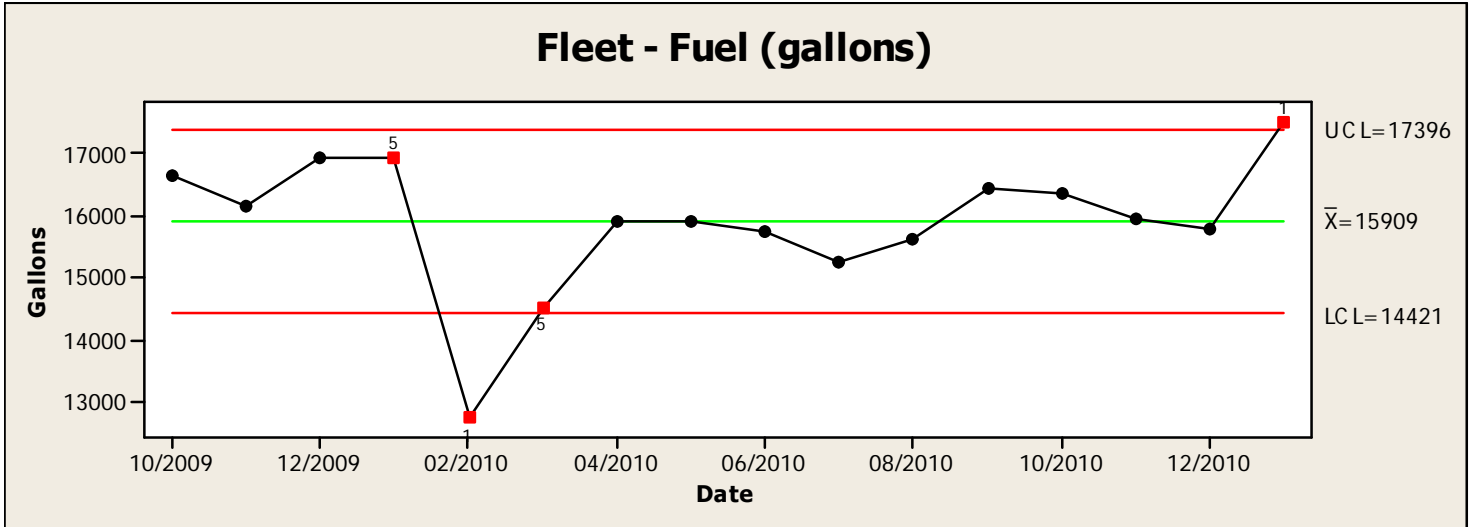
No data was available for January for Extra Duty. Analysis will resume once data is submitted.

Fleet

The analysis of the fuel metrics for Fleet shows that both *Fuel (gallons)* and *Fuel Cost* were more than three standard deviations above average for January (see graphs on following page).

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This was most likely due to the colder temperatures this January compared to last January. Frigid weather and idling vehicles will increase fuel consumption. No further explanation is necessary.



No follow-up from prior month.

Hostage Negotiation Team

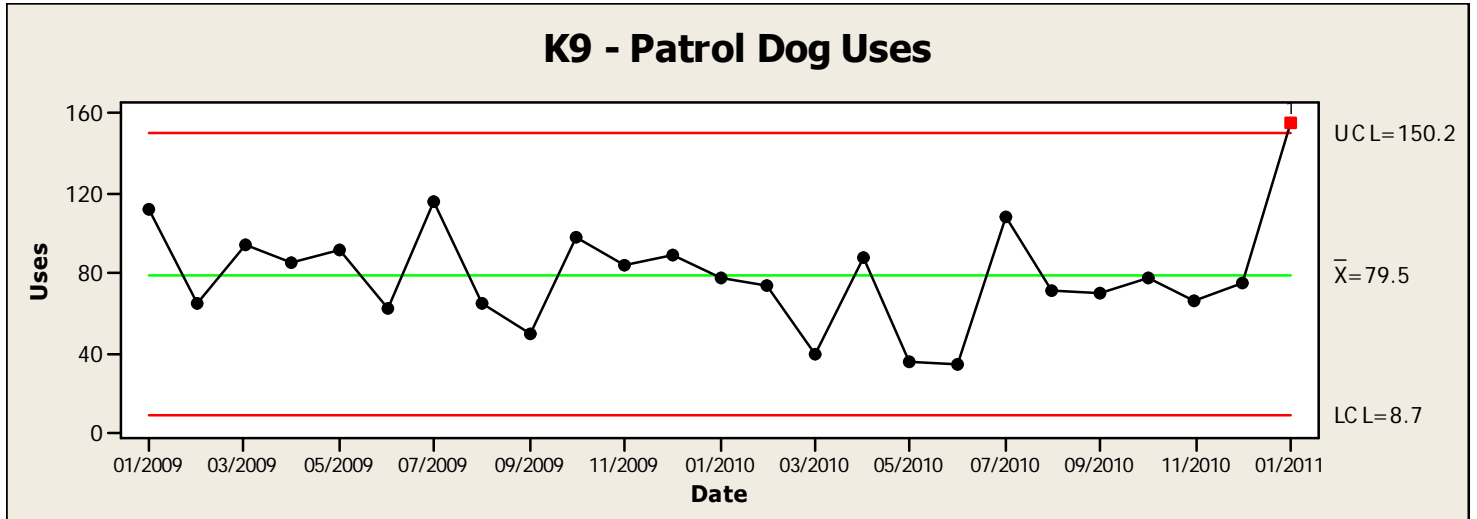
No data was available for January for the Hostage Negotiation Team. Analysis will resume once data is submitted.

K9

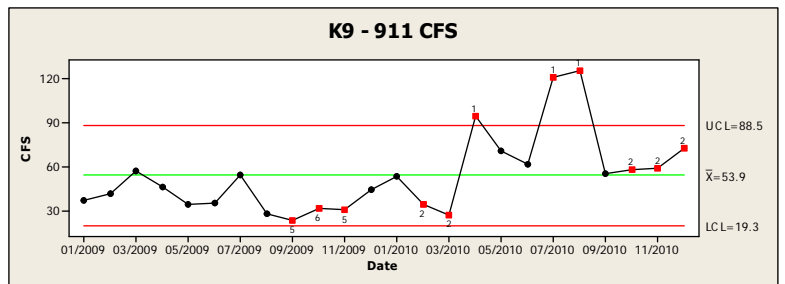
The *Patrol Dog Uses* performance metric shows the January 2011 data is three standard deviations above average (please see graph on following page). The Patrol dogs were used

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almost twice as many times as a typical month. The use of the Patrol K9 is dependent on requests; there were simply more requests in January than is typical. We will continue to monitor to determine if this was a one-time anomaly or is indicative of a new trend. At this time, no further explanation is necessary.

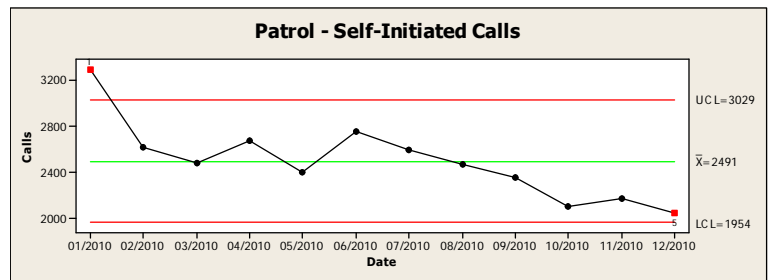


Follow-up on 911 CFS from the prior month (please see thumbnail graph to the right) revealed that in order to better support patrol resources, K9 officers are now acting as first responders to non-priority calls unless they are needed for a K9 application. Previous policy was simply that K9 officers would only respond to calls in a back-up capacity when not engaged in a K9 application. A K9 officer can be pre-empted from call response if needed for K9 purposes, just as they were under previous policy. However, this is a more efficient use of resources to respond to citizen calls and offer assistance to Patrol. No further explanation is necessary.



Patrol

No change in performance metrics; Self-Initiated Calls and Traffic Infractions continue to be below average compared to historical norms. However, there was a slight increase in these metrics for January, which will continue to be monitored. For *Self-Initiated Calls* follow-up (please see thumbnail graph to right), the lack of a



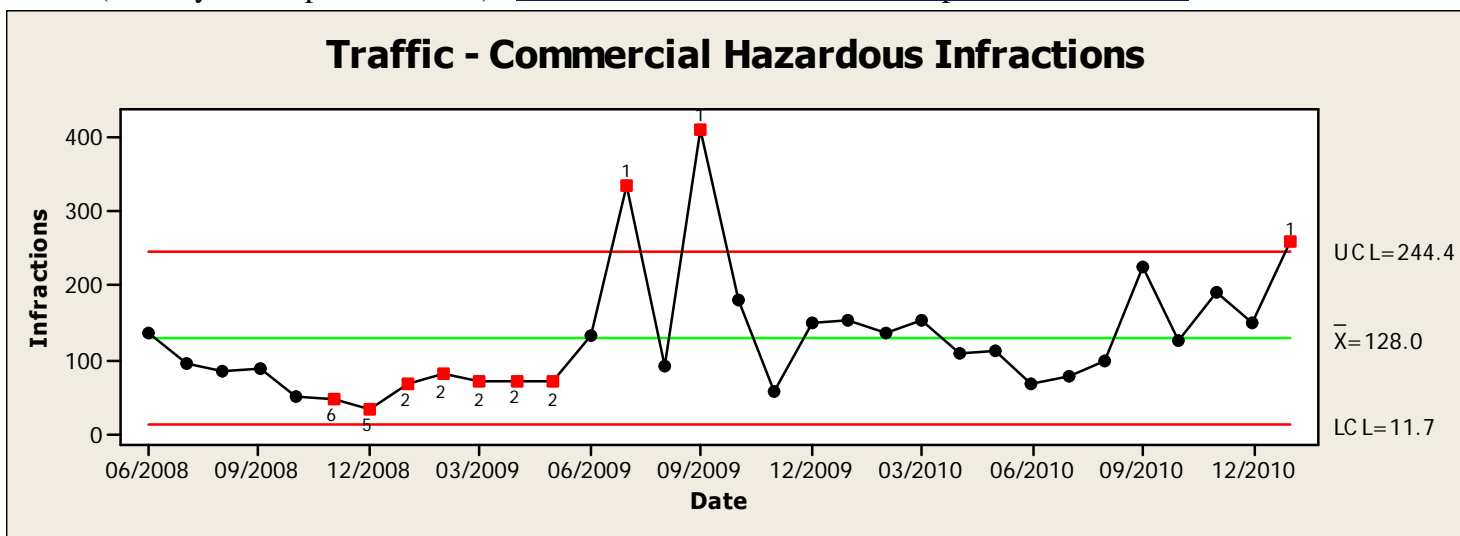
reversal of the decline experienced in the summer months due to staffing challenges can most likely be attributed to low morale. In September 2010, approximately 37 officers were notified of their potential layoff in late December. It was not until early December that these layoffs

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were avoided and the affected employees notified. The psychological impacts of impending layoff combined with increasing 911 calls (including more violent calls) mostly likely played a part in this decrease. Since activity did increase in January, this appears to have been adjusted.

Traffic

Analysis of the *Commercial Hazardous Infractions* indicates the January 2011 data is three standard deviations above average. Historically, this has been due to special emphasis patrols (see July and September 2009). However, confirmation of this explanation is needed.



No follow-up from prior month; follow-up is needed on *Commercial Hazardous Infractions*.

Operations Support Bureau

Operations Support Division

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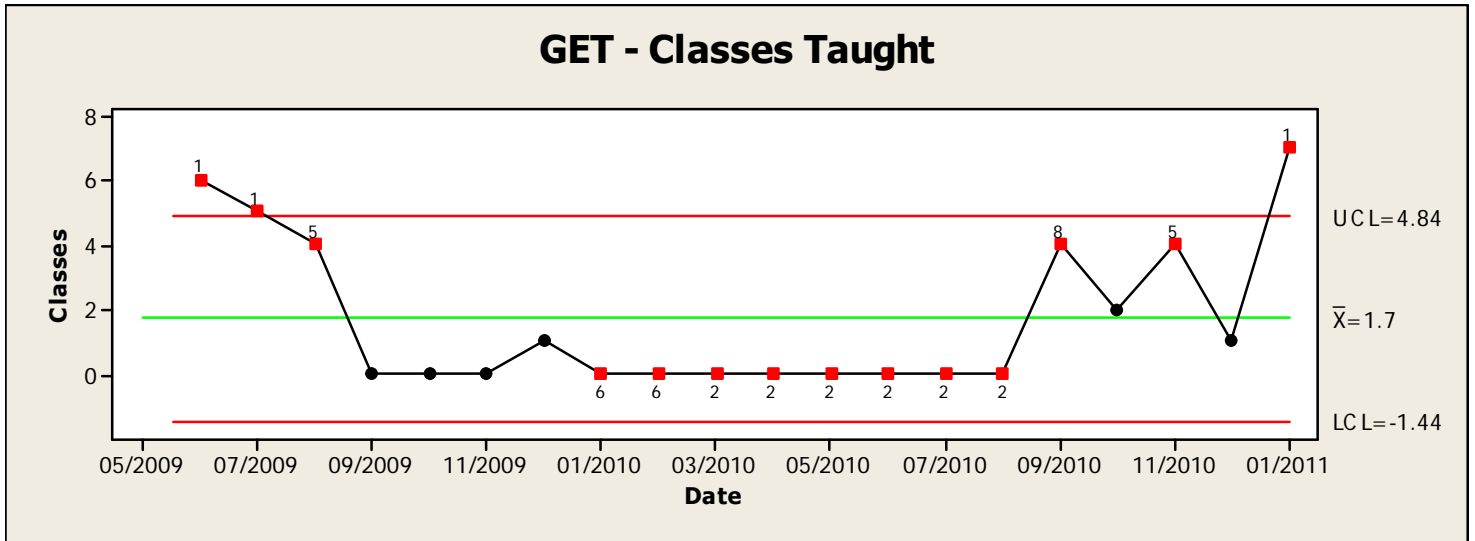
- **Communications Center**
- **Major Crimes**
- **Property Room**
- **Special Investigations Unit**
- **Targeted Crimes and Fraud**

Gang Enforcement Team

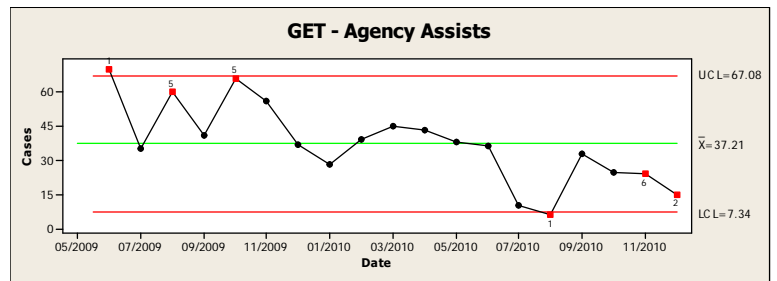
The *Classes Taught* performance metric analysis for GET shows the January data is more than three standard deviations above average (please see graph on following page). This is most likely due to the twelve month period of September 2009-August 2010 where only one class was

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taught. This low baseline combined with an above average month has created numerous flags. No explanation is necessary at this time; the simple explanation is more classes were taught.

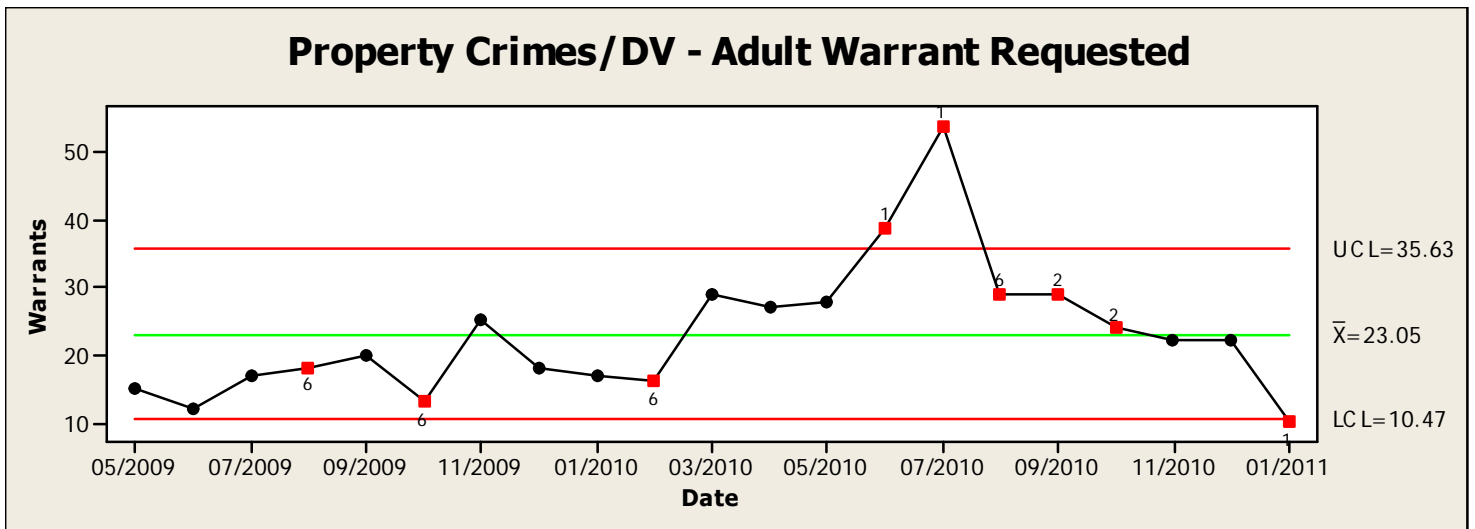


Follow-up on *Agency Assists* (please see thumbnail graph to the right) revealed the reason for the decrease was the combination of less resources available in the unit (two positions were eliminated in July due to loss of grant) and less requests from other agencies for assistance. It is unknown why other agencies are requesting less assistance. No further explanation is necessary.



Property Crimes and DV

The *Adult Warrant Requested* performance metric analysis shows the January data was more than three standard deviations below average. This is consistent with levels in 2009; we will continue to monitor to determine if the decrease continues. No further explanation is necessary.

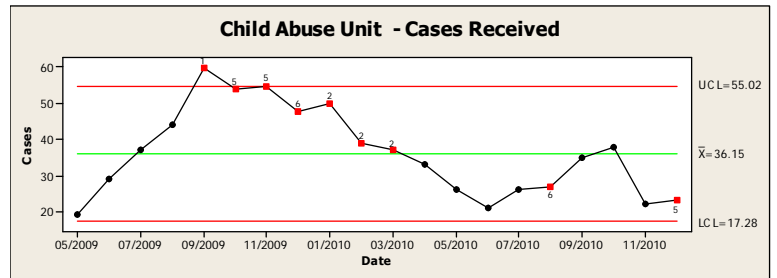


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No follow-up from prior month.

Special Victims Unit (formally Child Abuse, Sexual Assault, and Sexual Exploitation Units)

No change in performance metrics. The metrics have stayed the same for Child Abuse, Sexual Assault, and Sexual Exploitation; they have simply been combined into one unit. Follow-up from prior month on *Cases Received* (please see thumbnail graph to the right) is still in progress. One known reason for the decrease is that a new sergeant was assigned to this unit in January 2010. In his communications with Child Protective Services (CPS), he has required a higher standard in case referrals instead of accepting cases that are later not assigned. This is one possible reason for the decrease. The unit is still confirming with CPS they have not made any business practice changes that may also be contributing to this decrease.



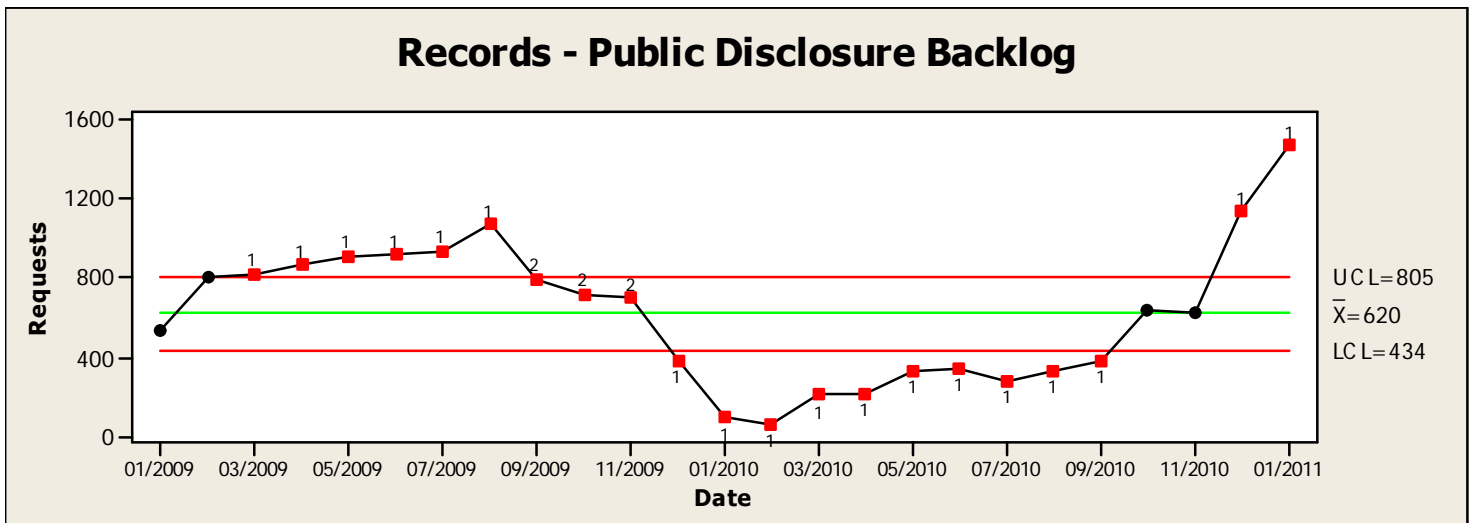
Administration Division

The following units reported no change in performance metrics for the current month and required no follow-up from prior month:

- False Alarm
- Skill Center

Records

The *Public Disclosure Backlog* is well more than three standard deviations above average. As was discussed in the December 2010 AIM Report, this is the result of staffing challenges. No further explanation is necessary.



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No follow-up from prior month.

Training

No data was available for January for the Training Center. Analysis will resume once data is submitted.

Chief's Office

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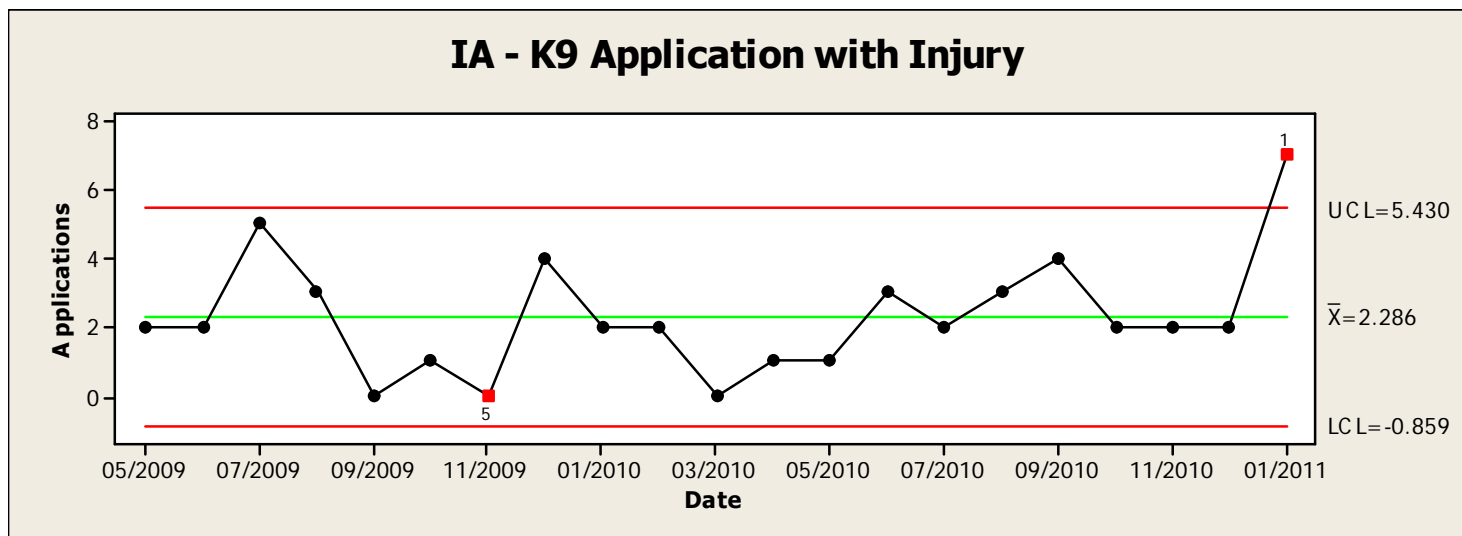
- **Public Information Office**

Collisions

Due to staff retirement, there has been further delay in reducing the backlog of collision data entry. As such, we are currently four months behind. Once data is entered, analysis will resume.

Internal Affairs

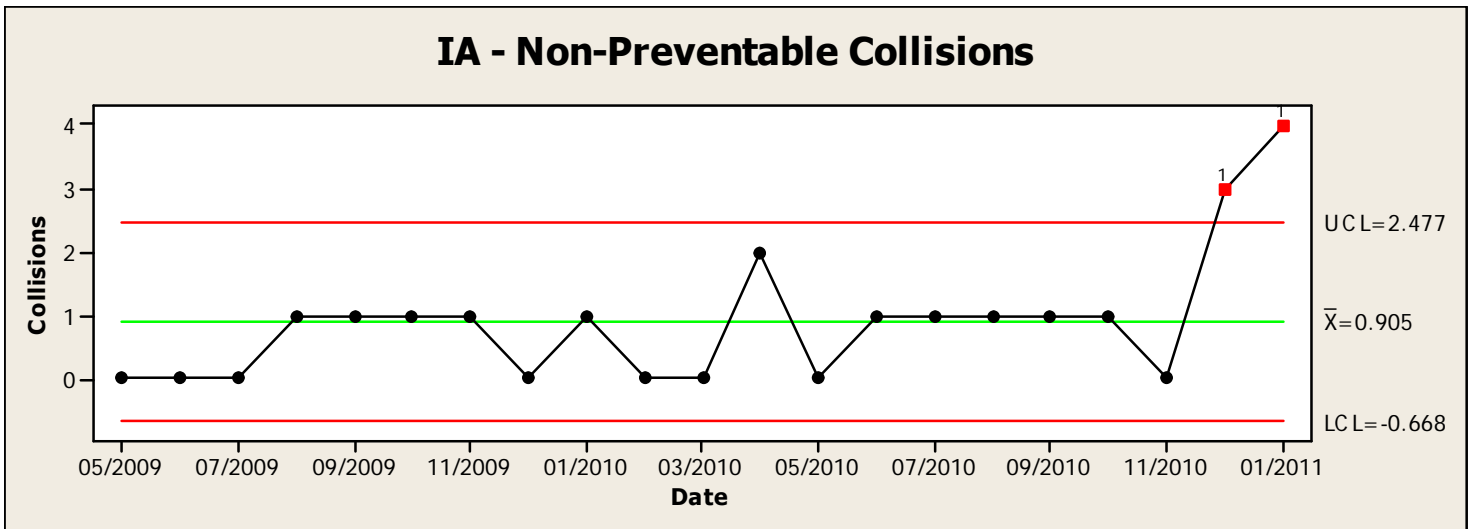
There were several metrics with anomalies for IA. The first was *K9 Application with Injury*, which was more than three standard deviations above average. As was discussed in the K9 section above, the K9s were used more frequently in January. Additionally, further information regarding these incidents can be located in the Use of Force section of this report. As this is a one month anomaly no further explanation is necessary, though it will continue to be monitored.



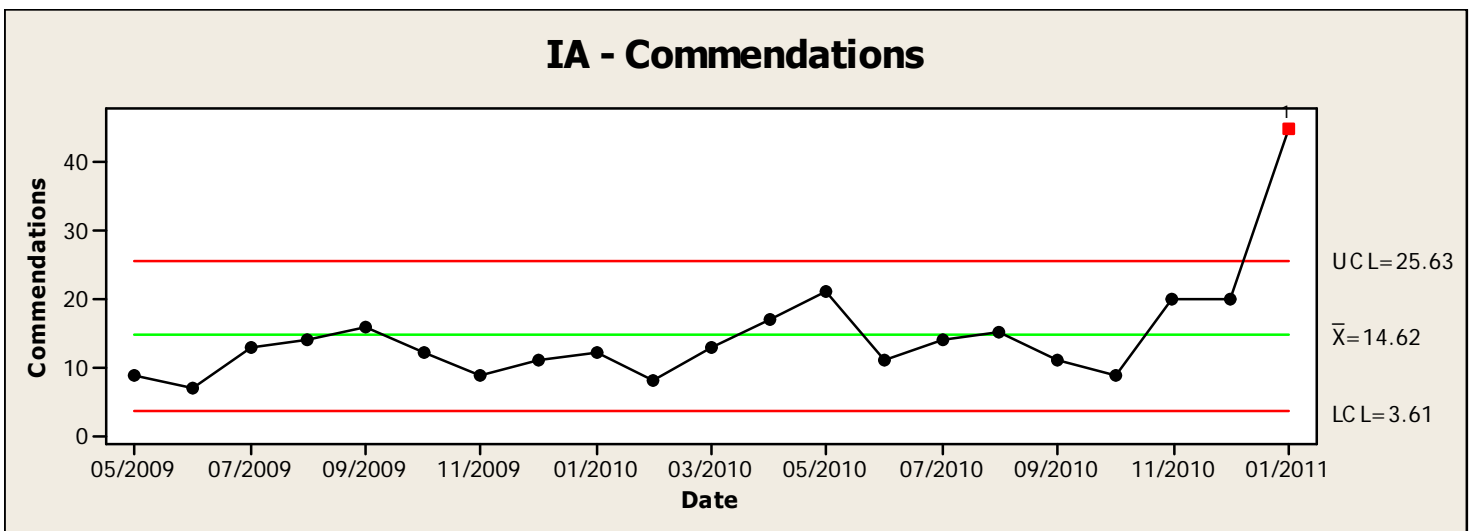
The second metric with anomalies was *Non-Preventable Collisions* (please see graph on following page), which was more than three standard deviations above average for both

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December 2010 and January 2011. Non-preventable collisions are those involving officers where the officer was not at fault. Reasons for this increase could be weather-related as there was significant snow in December and early January. Since officers were not at fault, no further explanation is necessary.



The final metric with anomalies is *Commendations*, which was more than three standard deviations above average. In fact, the data for January was three times the average (45 commendations). Due to staff retirements, tabulation of commendations has been re-assigned, which may be the cause of this increase. Further explanation is needed for confirmation.



No follow-up from prior month; follow-up is needed on *Commendations*.

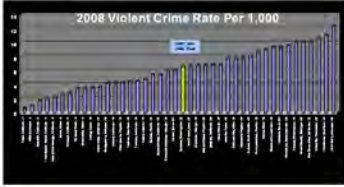


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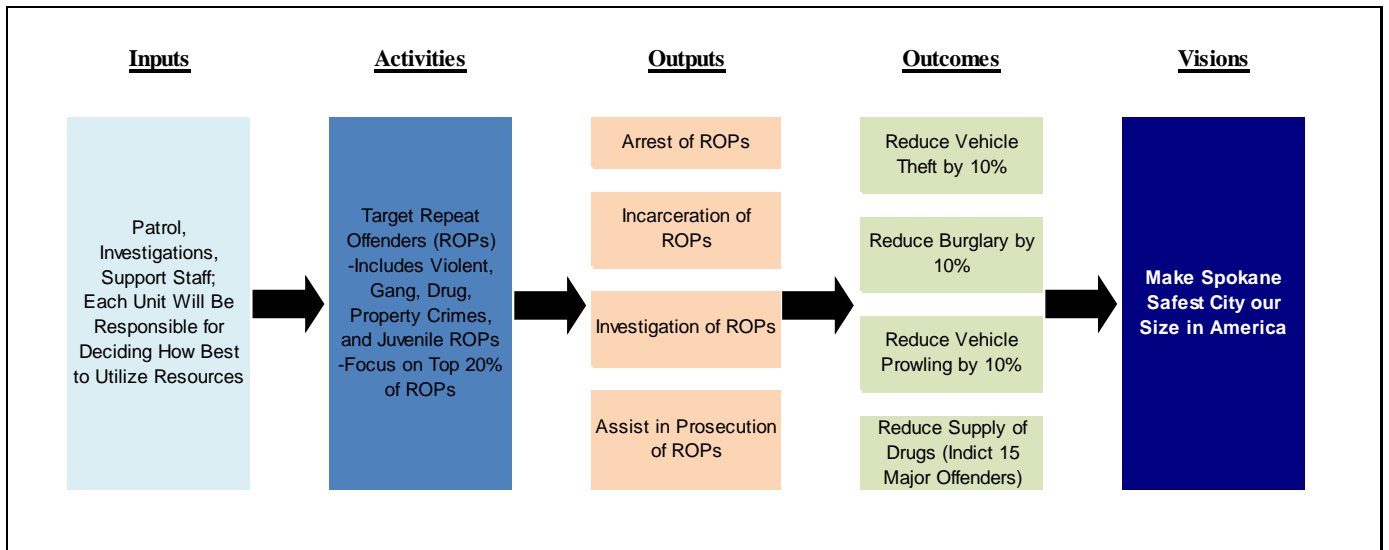


2011 Vision:

“Make Spokane the Safest City Our Size in America”

The Spokane Police Department continues to work towards our vision of making Spokane the safest city our size (population 175,000 to 225,000) in America. To determine our success in this venture, we measure the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Part I¹ data law enforcement agencies report to the FBI.

Since the 2010 data for our comparison cities will not be released by the FBI until mid-2011, a different approach must be used to measure our success at making Spokane safer. The following logic model demonstrates how SPD plans to achieve this vision: by focusing on repeat offenders we plan to reduce Vehicle Theft, Burglary, and Vehicle Prowling (a subset of the Larceny category) by 10% compared to the prior 5-year average.



As part of AIM, a monthly report card will be included to show the most recent UCR data for the three property crime categories as well as an update on drug supplier indictments.

¹ Part I crimes include Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Larceny, and Vehicle Theft. Arson is also a Part I crime, but as that is not tracked by SPD, that data is not analyzed.

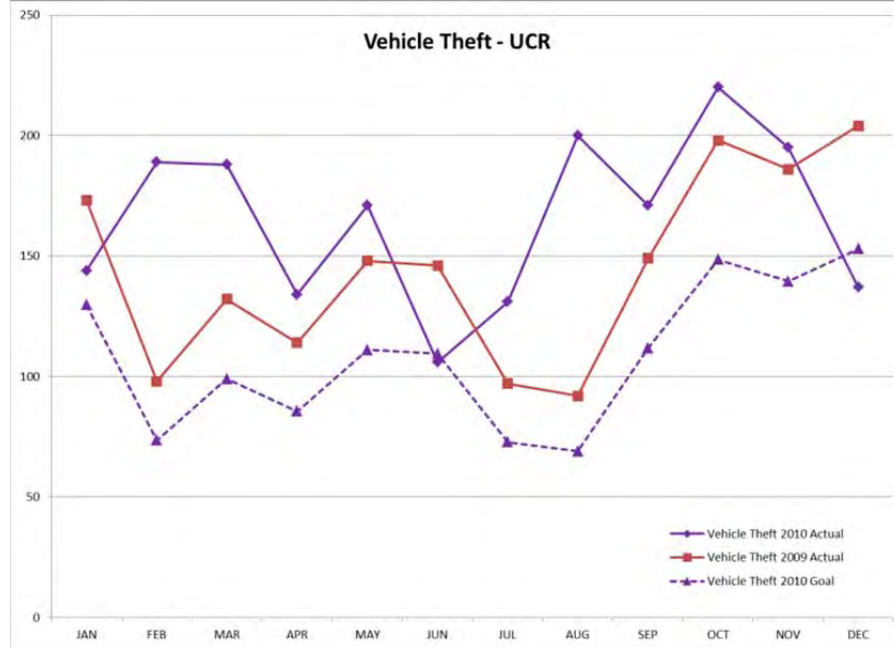
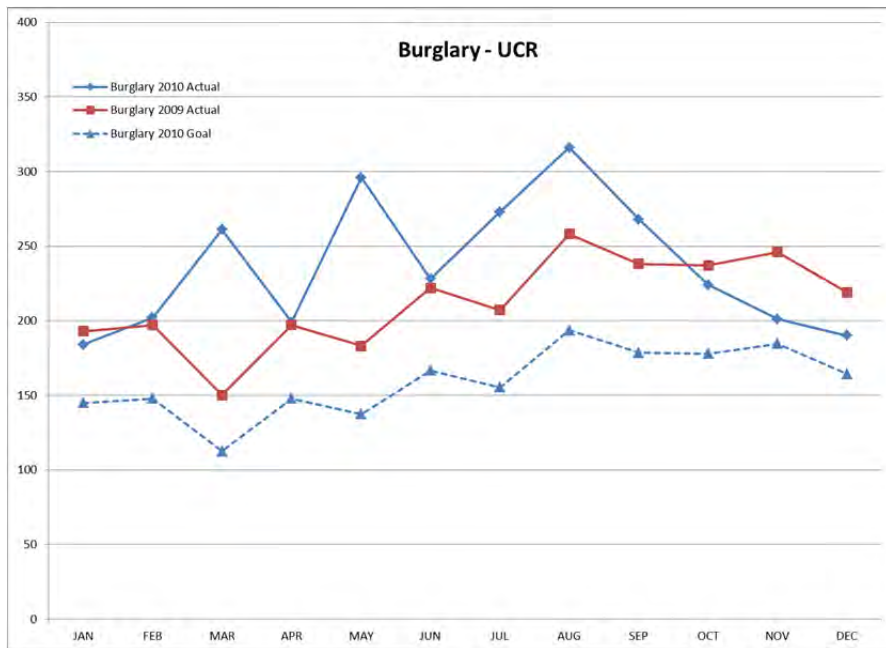
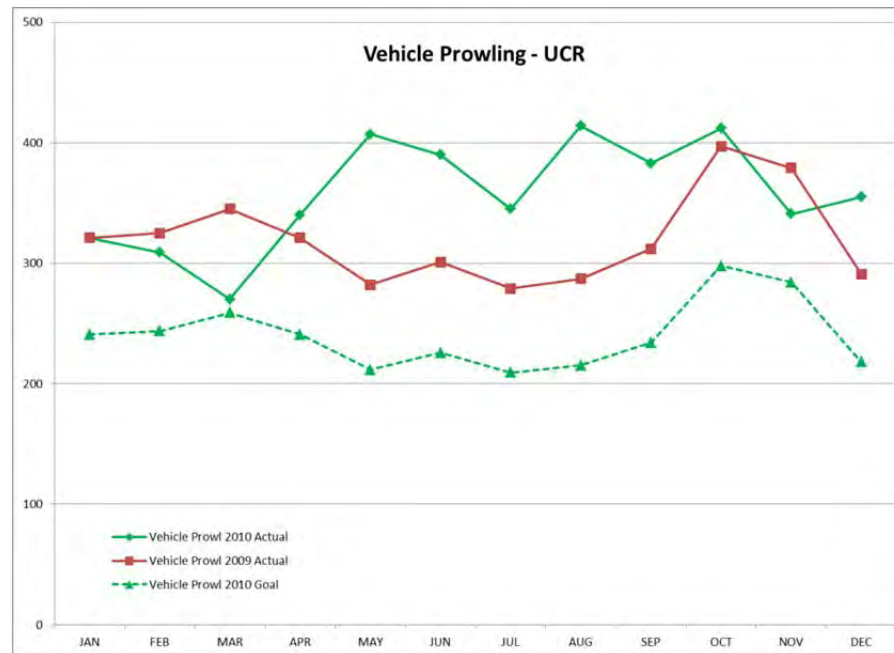
AIM 2010 Crime Goals Report Card – Final 2010

2010 Goals:

- Reduce Burglary by 25%
- Reduce Vehicle Prowling by 25%
- Reduce Vehicle Theft by 25%
- Indict 10 Major Drug Suppliers

2010 Results (*UCR Crime Data for 2010*):

- Burglary Increase of 14%
- Vehicle Prowling Increase of 12%
- Vehicle Theft Increase of 14%
- 10 Major Drug Suppliers Charged



UCR (Unified Crime Reporting) data is the standardized reporting data required by the FBI; this is the most accurate measurement, but the data runs approximately two months behind.
Data Compiled 1/26/11



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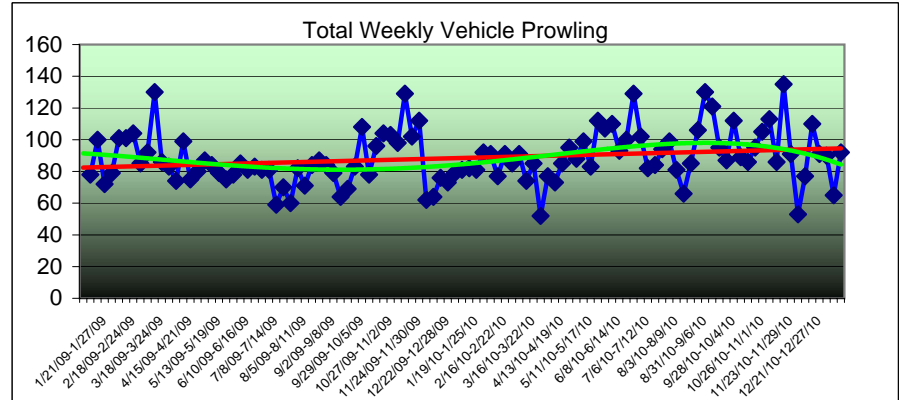
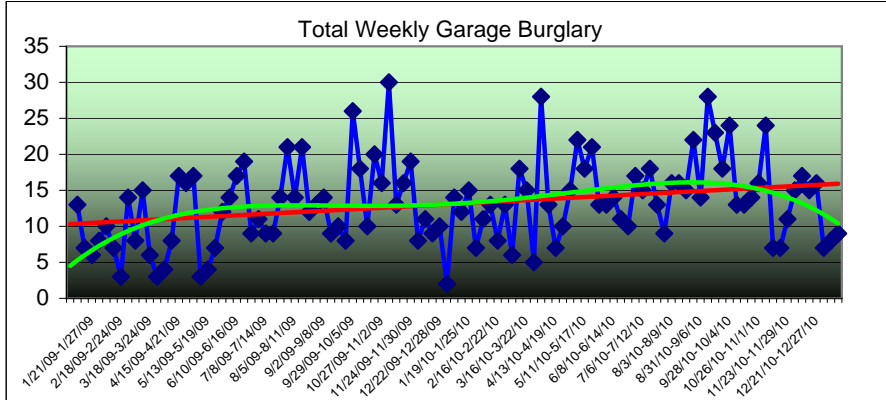
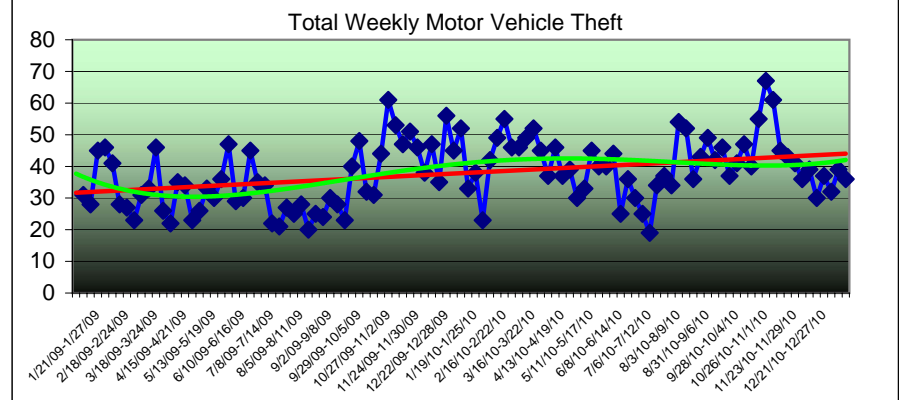
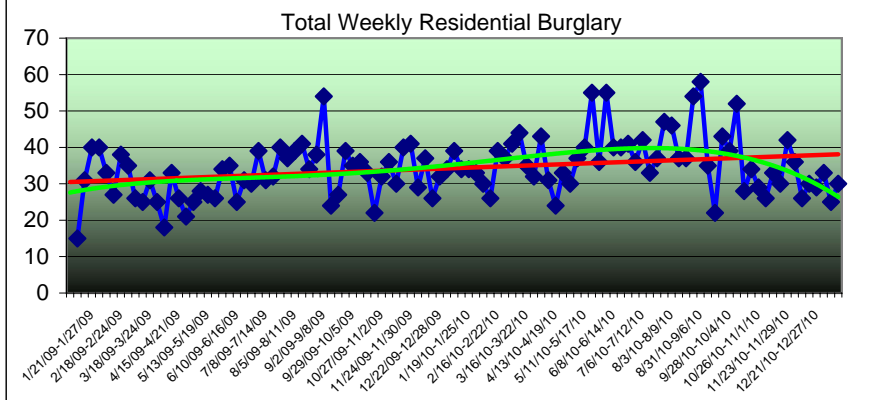
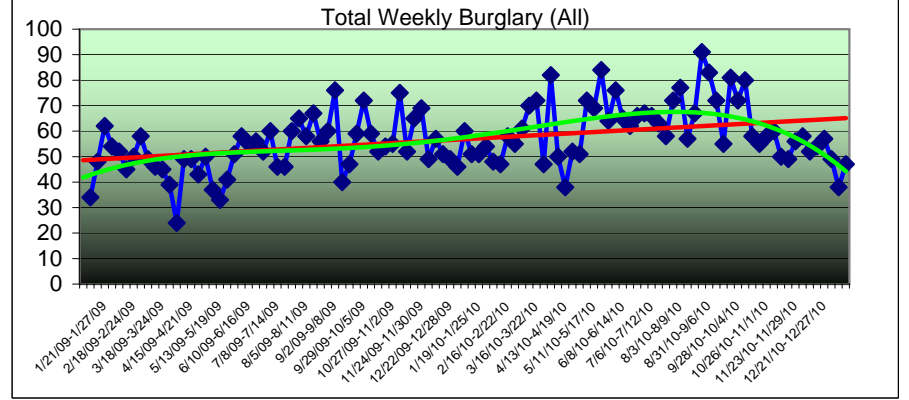
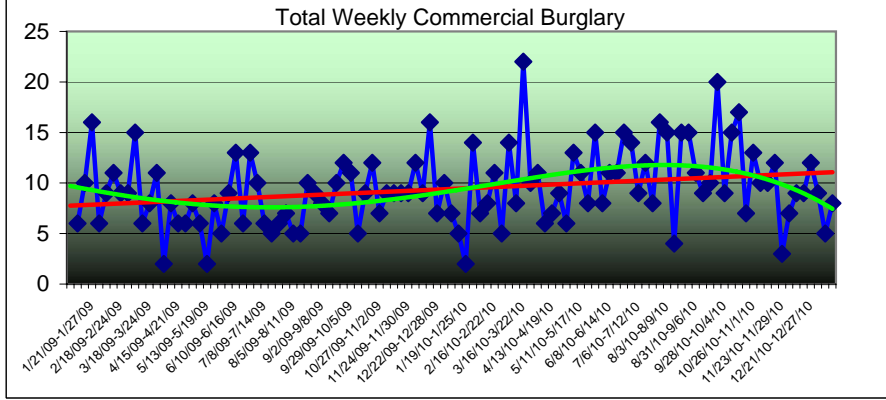
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Weekly A.I.M. Crime Statistics

Reliability

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Crime Type	Week: 1/4/11-1/10/11	Previous 4 Wk Avg	Historical Average	His Avg Length	Year to Date Tot	Year to Date Avg	Comments
Burglary/Breaking & Entering - Totals	47	49.50	56.91	12/31/08	85	42.50	
Commercial	8	8.75	9.42	12/31/08	13	6.50	
Residential	30	29.25	34.35	12/31/08	55	27.50	
Garage	9	11.50	13.13	12/31/08	17	8.50	
Vehicle Prowling (Theft from Vehicle)	92	89.00	84.25	1/2/02	157	78.50	
Motor Vehicle Theft	36	34.50	37.92	12/31/08	75	37.50	

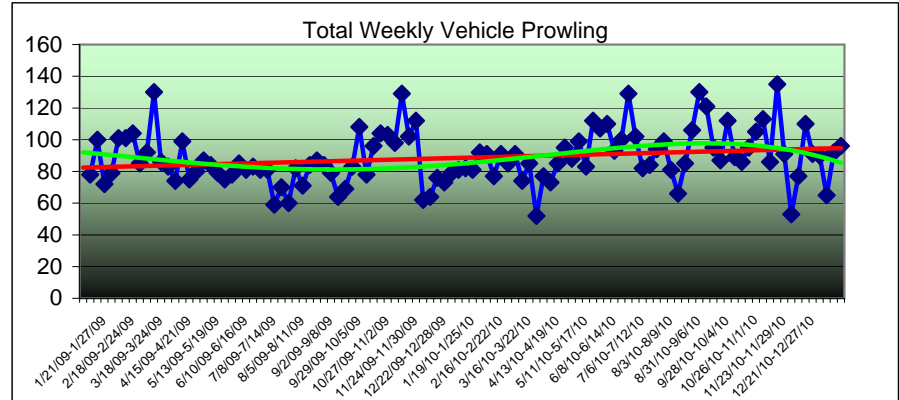
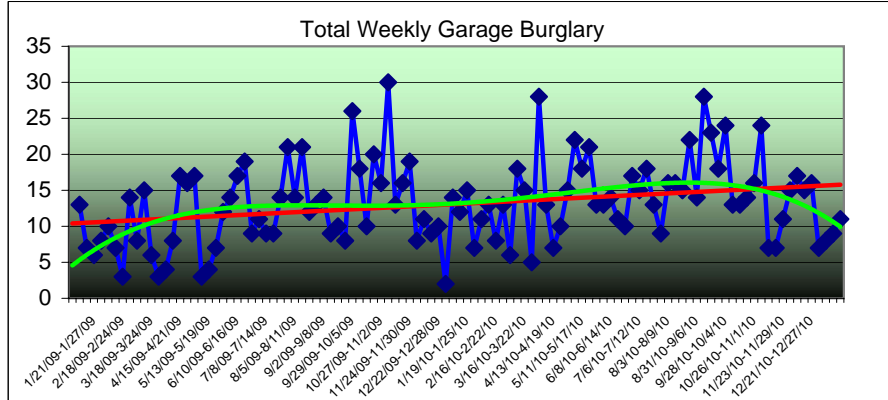
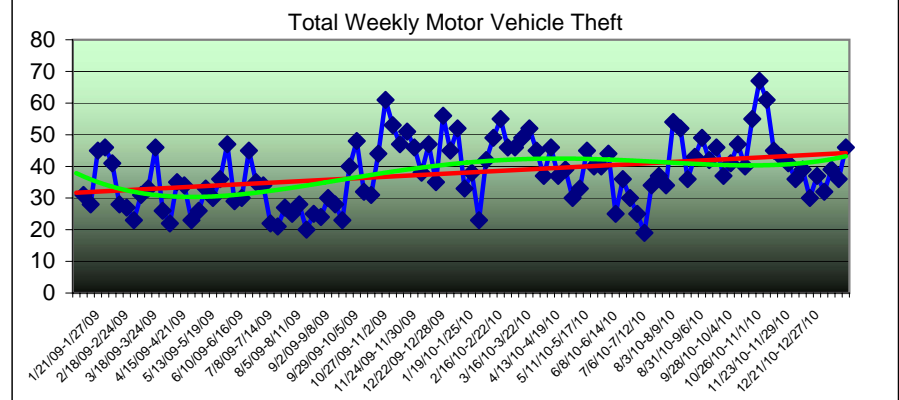
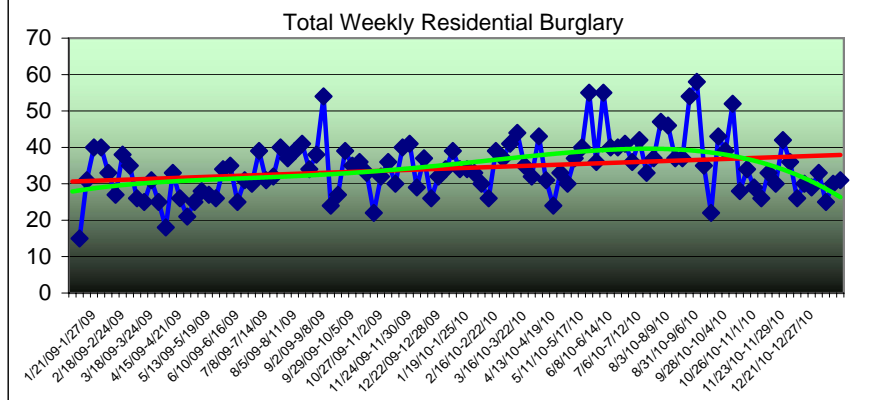
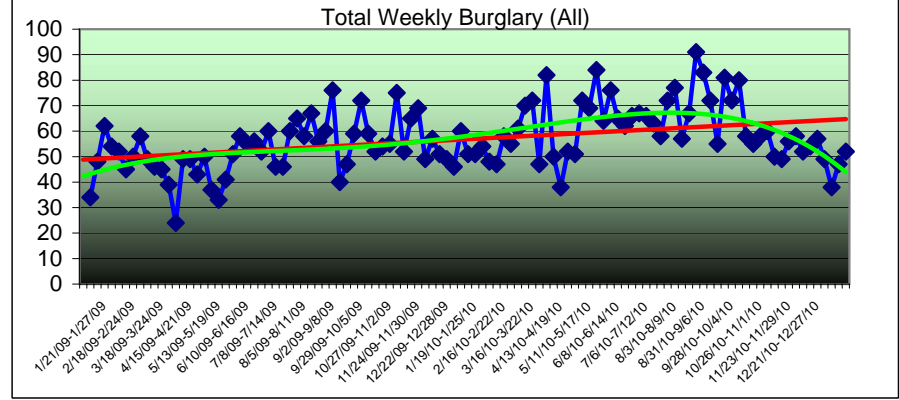
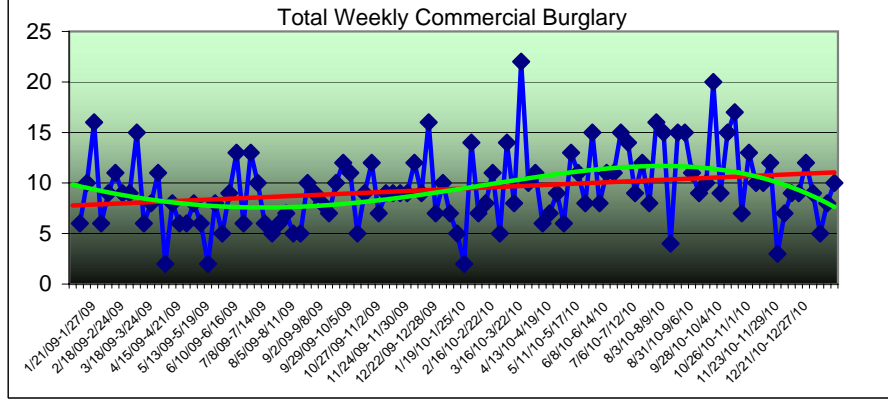


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Reliability

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Crime Type	Week: 1/11/11-1/17/11	Previous 4 Wk Avg	Historical Average	His Avg Length	Year to Date Tot	Year to Date Avg	Comments
Burglary/Breaking & Entering - Totals	52	47.75	56.86	12/31/08	137	45.67	
Commercial	10	8.50	9.43	12/31/08	23	7.67	
Residential	31	29.25	34.32	12/31/08	86	28.67	
Garage	11	10.00	13.11	12/31/08	28	9.33	
Vehicle Prowling (Theft from Vehicle)	96	84.50	84.28	1/2/02	253	84.33	
Motor Vehicle Theft	46	36.00	38.00	12/31/08	121	40.33	1st week since November with totals in 40's; Bulk of activity is occurring Northeast

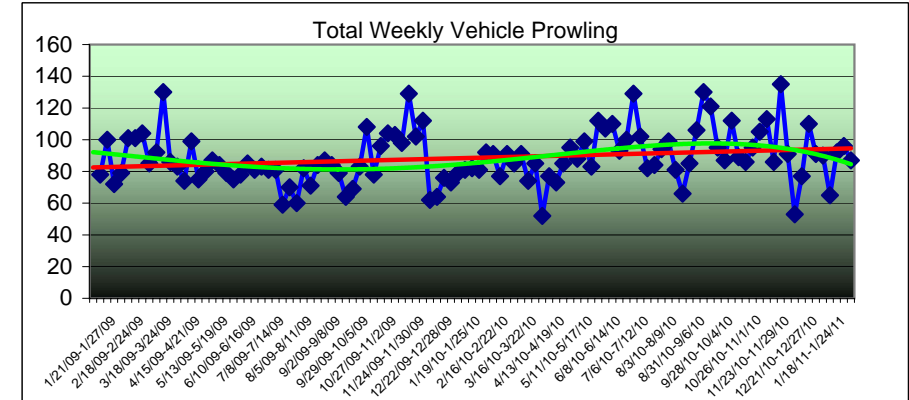
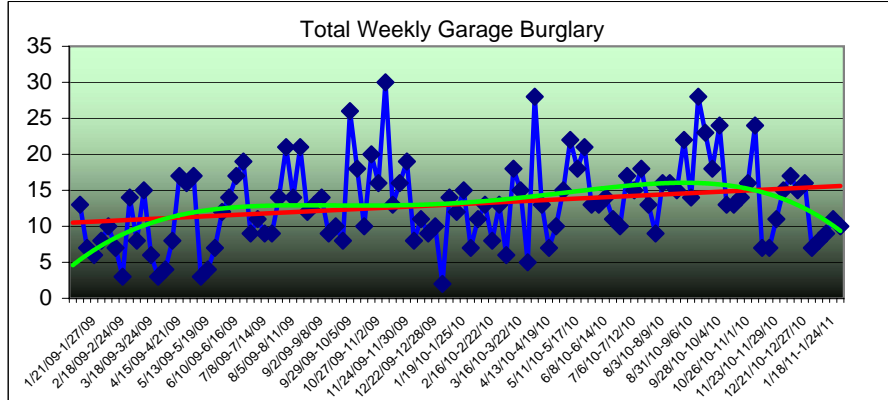
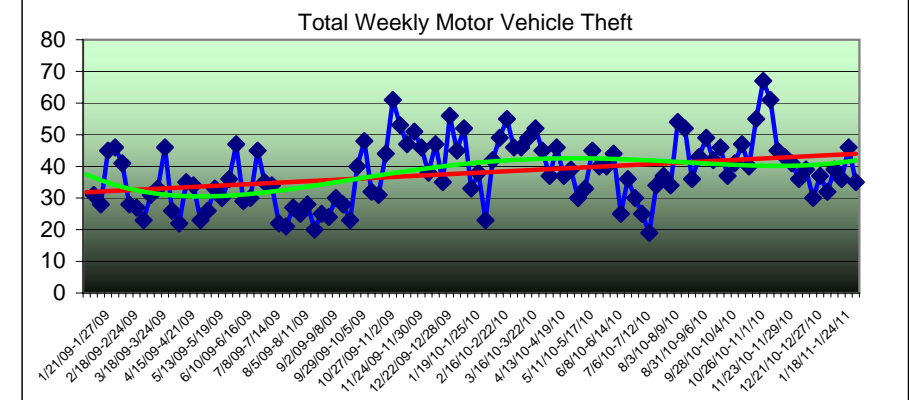
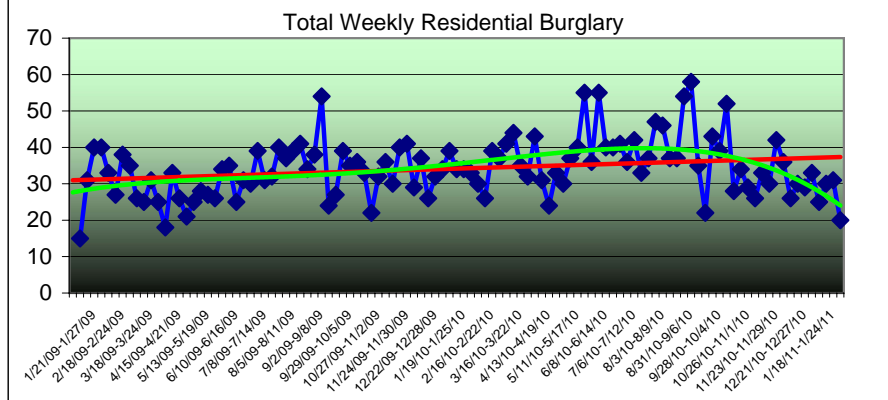
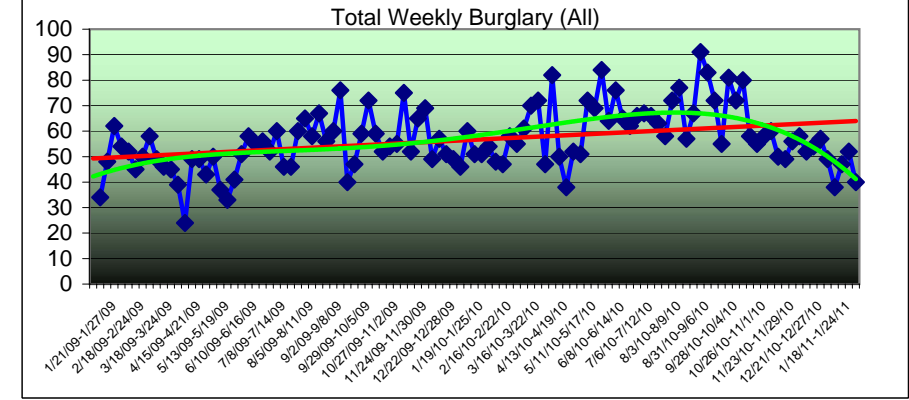
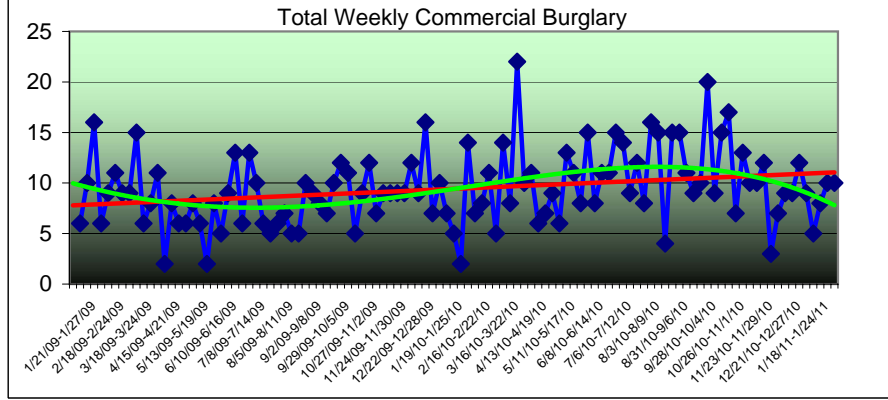


Weekly A.I.M. Crime Statistics

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Crime Type	Week: 1/18/11-1/24/11	Previous 4 Wk Avg	Historical Average	His Avg Length	Year to Date Tot	Year to Date Avg	Comments
Burglary/Breaking & Entering - Totals	40	46.50	56.70	12/31/08	177	44.25	Patrol arrested ██████████ at 4400 N Wall incident; Others in area Lowest weekly total since March 2009
Commercial	10	8.00	9.44	12/31/08	33	8.25	
Residential	20	29.75	34.19	12/31/08	106	26.50	
Garage	10	8.75	13.08	12/31/08	38	9.50	
Vehicle Prowling (Theft from Vehicle)	87	85.75	84.28	1/2/02	340	85.00	
Motor Vehicle Theft	35	38.25	37.97	12/31/08	156	39.00	

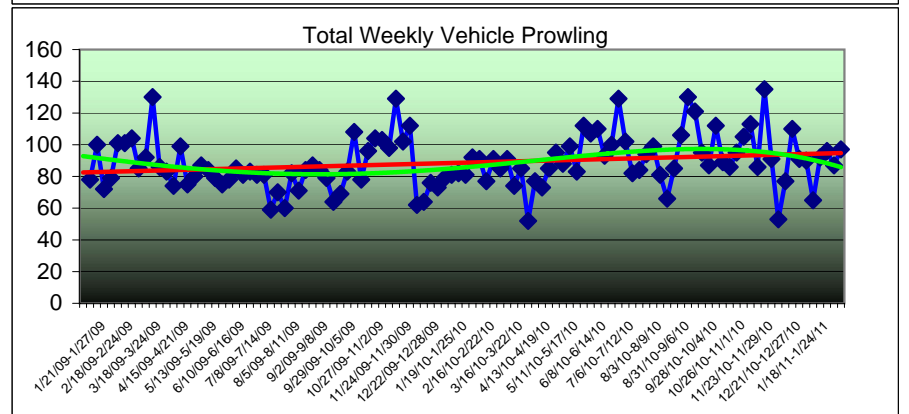
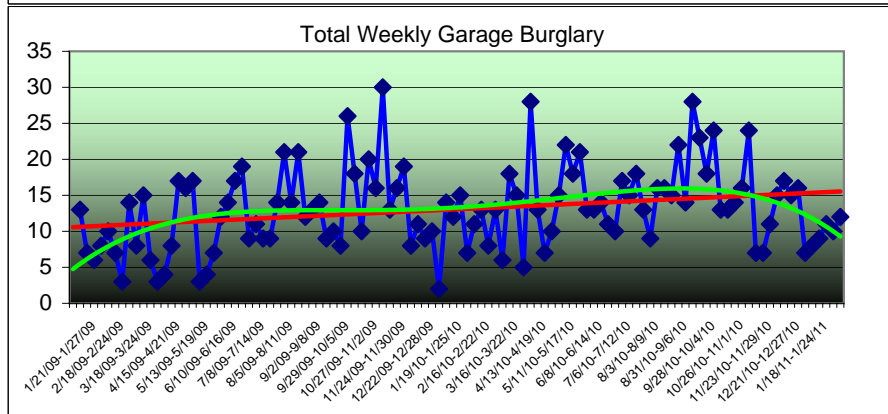
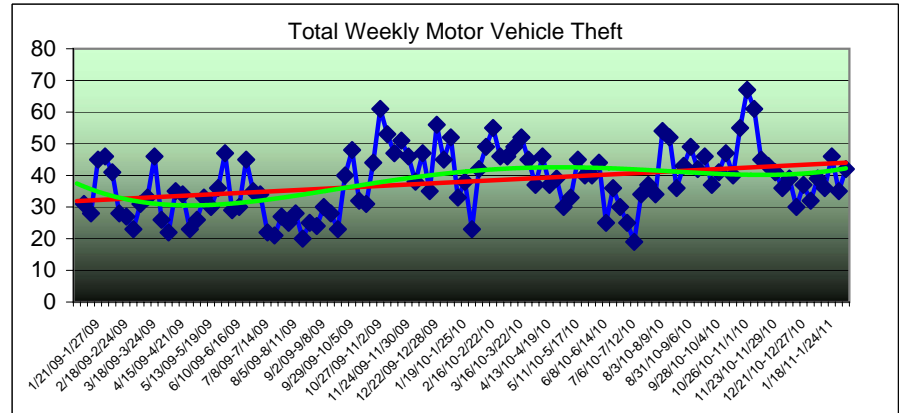
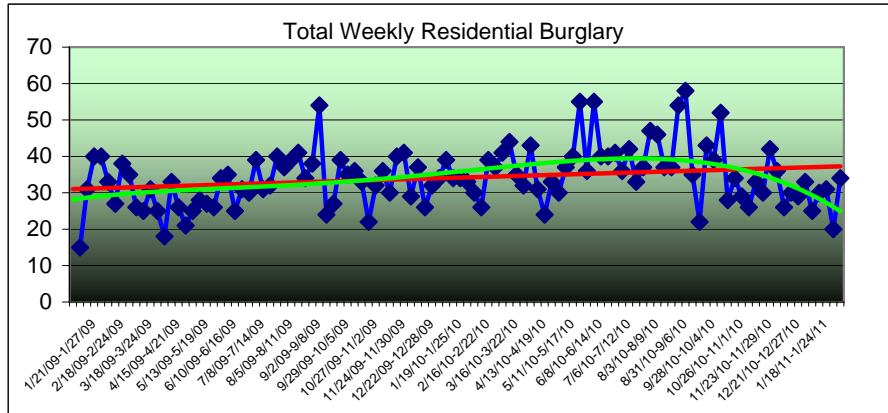
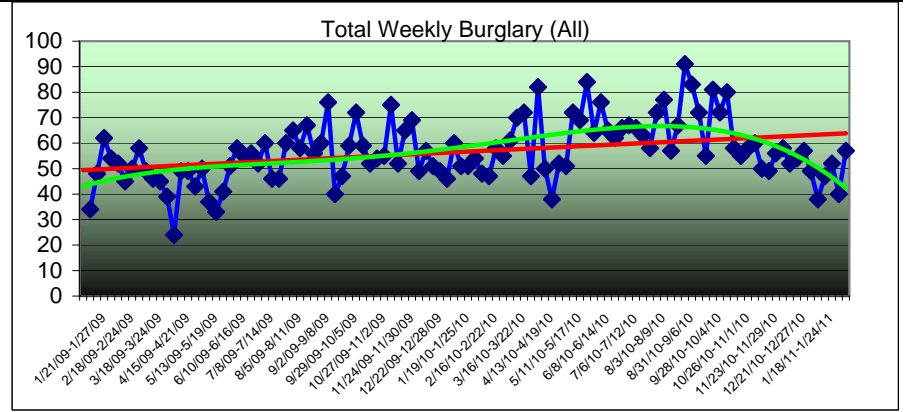
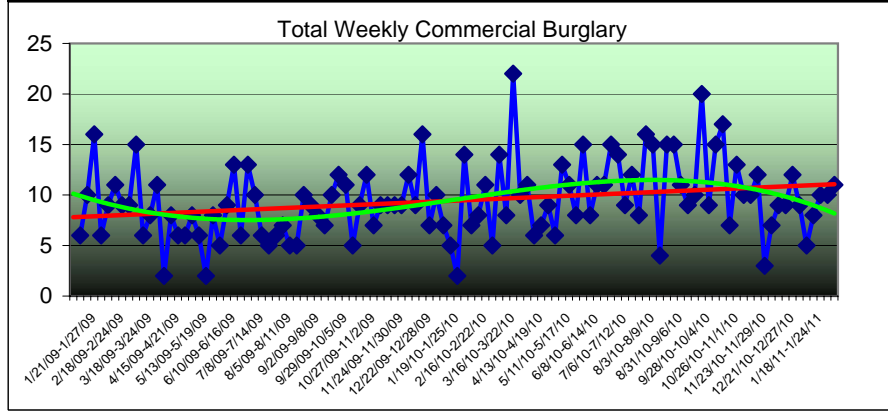


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Crime Type	Week: 1/25/11-1/31/11	Previous 4 Wk Avg	Historical Average	His Avg Length	Year to Date Tot	Year to Date Avg	Comments
Burglary/Breaking & Entering - Totals	57	44.25	56.71	12/31/08	234	46.80	
Commercial	11	8.25	9.45	12/31/08	44	8.80	
Residential	34	26.50	34.18	12/31/08	140	28.00	
Garage	12	9.50	13.07	12/31/08	50	10.00	
Vehicle Prowling (Theft from Vehicle)	97	85.00	84.32	1/2/02	437	87.40	
Motor Vehicle Theft	42	39.00	38.01	12/31/08	198	39.60	Bulk of activity is NE; Nevada-Lidgerwood area





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NRO ROUND-UP

Officer Taylor – Northwest

█ N Monroe/█ N. Madison – Continual problems with ongoing drug and stolen property in the neighborhood. █ returns to buying and selling meth from the house. There is more than enough information but the neighbors will not do Safe Streets, so officers continue to arrest her and deal with the aftermath. If officers get some current arrests, Ofc. Taylor will try and get the prosecutor to go for a criminal nuisance. █ is DWLS 3rd as of 01/05/11 and might be █

Officer Cole was patrolling the area and tried to get a stop on █ The car had a head start and they parked behind the Monroe house and fled on foot before Ofc. Cole could get on the car. Ofc. Cole believes █ was in the car with █

█ W Wellesley –This has been an ongoing party/nuisance house. Ofc. Taylor talked to the landlord and the tenants have been evicted as of 12/27/10. Thanks to the officers who responded and forwarded the information.

█ N Ash – Neighbors have reported short stay/drug activity occurring at this house. When Ofc. Taylor has sat on the house he has not seen anything and doesn't know if it is a valid complaint. If officers make any stops please forward the incident numbers to Ofc. Taylor.

Officer Douglas – West

2010 projects complete through assistance of Patrol, Landlords, DOC and Neighbors. 34 houses/apartments were evicted, 27 of which were in the west central neighborhood and seven from the north central neighborhood.

Broadway Foods had their liquor license restricted after refusing a Good Neighbor agreement.

Officer McIntyre – Nevada/Lidgerwood No New Updates

Officer Thomas – Northeast

26 complaint forms on neighborhood issues in the Logan and Northeast were addressed in December. There were 89 calls for service relating to Domestic Violence in the Logan and Northeast neighborhoods. In addition there were only 10 calls relating to drugs, 85 calls for fights and arguments, 36 calls for assaults and disorderly conduct, 55 noise and party complaints and 32 calls for threats and harassment. All were researched for possible follow up with landlords



SUSPECTED DRUG ACTIVITY

- [REDACTED] E. Diamond [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED] N. Florida [REDACTED] (wooden building next to trailer)

[REDACTED] N. Market [REDACTED] – Continuing loud party and noise complaints (Landlord is in process of eviction)

C.O.P.S. volunteers at Hillyard will be revitalizing the Safe Streets program providing sit down meetings for neighbors that wish to pursue a Safe Streets action. Access trained volunteers will be doing research on problem houses for the civil action.

Officer Strassenberg – East Central/Garry Park

In 2010 the East Central Cop Shop was responsible for making over one thousand two hundred community contacts. The shop was also involved in twenty three evictions for nuisance activity. Of the twenty three evictions, four were active drug homes.

The shop also assisted the Washington DOT in the investigation and arrest of two burglary/theft sprees in the 2nd and Freya area. Ofc. Strassenberg has also facilitated a very active relationship with CPS and receive continual updates from them regarding ongoing investigations in the East Central/Garry Park area. The shop has also created a much needed open line of communication with the large apartment areas in the 9th and Perry district.

**Officer Draper – Southeast/Southwest
No New Updates**

Officer Downing and Officer Redmon – Downtown

The downtown NROs are having complaints from STA about the bus stop at Sprague/Browne. Several transients like to hang out at the corner panhandling and drinking. Ofc. Redmon has made contacts there and made arrests but need more emphasis at the location to clear them out. Several bus patrons have been confronted by the transients at the location.

There is a possible armed subject living out of his [REDACTED]. Suspect is [REDACTED] and his [REDACTED] has an order against [REDACTED] who is the respondent. Several complaints from HOC that [REDACTED] is armed and dealing out of the [REDACTED]

Increased traffic in the skywalks and STA because of the weather caused an increase in calls in and around the plaza. Several downtown businesses especially the Davenport have been trespassing subjects from their locations and would like them cited for trespass if police respond.

WEEKLY PATROL TEAM EFFORTS

(1) Team activity regarding ROPs or other wanted suspects:

Team 3 [Day Shift South] – Officers responded to a call of transients that were trespassing in a building at 4th and Bernard on the SW corner. The building is owned by GVD properties. Seven transients in age from 18 to 31 were camping out in the building. A warming fire had been made by the transients. The building is boarded up and posted no trespassing. All seven transients were booked into jail for Criminal Trespass. One of the transients was [REDACTED] was wanted by the SCSO for questioning for possible involvement in a string of robberies. Det. Ricketts of Major Crimes requested that [REDACTED] be transported to his office for questioning.



Weekly Wrap-Up for Wednesday, January 5th, 2011

Officers Nollmeyer, Ennis, and Kirby were involved in an investigation of two suspects, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] stealing from one pawn shop and pawning the items at another pawn shop. The theft occurred at Double Eagle Pawn shop at 3030 E. Sprague. The suspects then went across the street to Pawn 1 to pawn the stolen items. On video tape showed one suspect distracting the employee while the other stole the item. [REDACTED] was also wanted on a US Marshall's warrant. Both suspects were arrested for the theft.

Team 9 [Power Shift South] – On 12/26/10, officers responded on a call/tip and arrested a subject for a warrant for fail to register as a sex offender.

01/01/2011 – Officers Wilkinson and Fairbanks arrested [REDACTED] at [REDACTED] E. 1st for a warrant.

Team 10 [Power Shift North] – Officers worked on several ROPs and other wanted felons. Officers arrested [REDACTED] from [REDACTED] E. Boone [REDACTED]. This is also the address the team has been watching for [REDACTED] (felony warrant). Officers arrested [REDACTED] from [REDACTED] W. Nora where all the Peterschicks are currently living. The team continued to look for [REDACTED] and [REDACTED].

Team 14 [Graveyard Shift North] – Officers arrested [REDACTED] a T4 subject, who was wanted for Delivery Controlled Substance.

(2) Team activity regarding ongoing crime series or other hotspots:

Team 3 [Day Shift South] – An officer has been patrolling the area of Perry to Hatch and 28th to 31st and Madison to Cedar and 8th to 13th which were identified as high areas of vehicle prowling and other thefts. The officer has spent a total of three hours in both areas.

Team 9 [Power Shift South] – Officers were involved in an organized retail theft incident where two suspects were arrested.

Team 13 [Graveyard Shift South] – [REDACTED] W. Pacific [REDACTED] was given a chronic noise violation this week. Officers have responded four to five times during this week alone.

[REDACTED] W. Sunset Blvd – [REDACTED] – Female resident calling in suspicious people/vehicles, making a false report of a stabbing at one point but could not prove it was her that made the false call.

225 S. Wall [Briggs Apartments] – Noticeable increase in CFS at the address, usually assaults, DV related.

Team 8 [Swing Shift North] – [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Team 10 [Power Shift North] – Worked on [REDACTED] N. Madison, but there was no real traffic there this week. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Officers arrested [REDACTED] on a DV warrant. [REDACTED] became very uncooperative for someone who wanted to turn himself in for the warrant and had an open knife in his possession during the arrest. Officer safety pin entered for [REDACTED] for future contacts.



Weekly Wrap-Up for Wednesday, January 5th, 2011

Officers arrested [REDACTED] for disorderly conduct. [REDACTED] made several threats towards officers and their families, which was documented in the report.

Officers arrested [REDACTED] at [REDACTED] N. Cook. Officers went to his apartment and he was throwing items from the windows yelling and waking the entire apartment complex. [REDACTED] was arrested for Noise and is a neighborhood problem.

Officers contacted a homeowner near [REDACTED] N. Monroe who is willing to help law enforcement anyway possible. Info was passed on to NRO Taylor.

Motels are picking up again with activity since so many ROPs are getting evicted and kicked out of their crash pads.

Team 14 [Graveyard Shift North] – Stage 54 [21 E Lincoln Rd] and the Top Hat Tavern – Patrol responded to Stage 54 on another big fight where guns were allegedly involved and appeared to be an over service issue.

Patrol also responded again to the Top Hat. The owner, [REDACTED] was extremely intoxicated. Ofc. Hewitt was working so he responded and handled.

Team 16 [Graveyard Shift North] – Team 16 arrested [REDACTED] twice this week after working his very busy residence at [REDACTED] E. Lacrosse.

Officer Ames and Yinger arrested [REDACTED] for three felony warrants and PCS schedule II scripts. [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] were with her.

Team 16 and 12 assisted Kennewick P.D. with a bank robbery investigation that occurred earlier in the day. Officers arrested [REDACTED] [REDACTED] all from [REDACTED] W. Wellesley. This residence turned out to be a major supplier for prescription drugs, fentanyl, and marijuana. Five other suspects were taken out of the house: [REDACTED]

(3) Other notable activity:

Team 9 [Power Shift South] – On 12/17/10 Cpl. Prichard responded on a robbery call at [REDACTED] W. 2nd. The suspect was located and arrested. A search warrant was completed to obtain evidence.

Officers were involved in a SWAT call out on 12/24/10 at [REDACTED] S. Haven for a wanted suspect.

On 12/25/10, officers were involved in a pursuit. Ofc. Haney's patrol car was struck by the suspect vehicle.

On 01/01/2011, officers responded to a subject with a gun pointing it at himself and family members at [REDACTED] S. Perry.

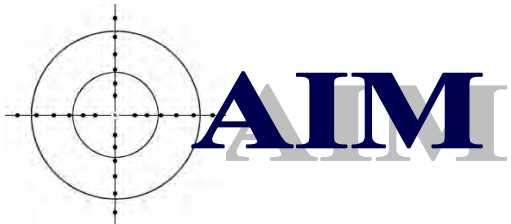
Ofc. Wilkinson arrested a Registered Sex Offender for Rape (new charge).

Officers arrested suspects for a strong-arm robbery that occurred at the Conoco at 1602 W. 3rd.

Team 13 [Graveyard Shift South] – 405 S. Maple [Maplehurst Apartments] – Stabbing of a male in the building where the suspect fled the scene. This call was related to a Robbery at the Conoco, 1600 W. 3rd. It is unknown if there is any relation to a stabbing that occurred in the same building on 12/06/10.

Team 8 [Swing Shift North] – Officers responded to [REDACTED] W. Broadway on a welfare check. [REDACTED] lives there and is an extreme officer caution. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Dayshift was there in the morning and swing shift responded later. Without a court order, trying to enter and take him out is too dangerous.



Weekly Wrap-Up for Wednesday, January 5th, 2011

Team 10 [Power Shift North] – Officers worked a gun call at the Top Hat Tavern. There were a lot of gun calls on New Year's. Officers arrested [REDACTED] for Possession of Stolen Motor Vehicle and Unlawful Possession of a Firearm 1st degree.

Team 14 [Graveyard Shift North] – Officers responded to [REDACTED] N. Nevada on a suicidal male call. The male, [REDACTED] is the same male that held SWAT on a standoff at [REDACTED] a couple of months ago. [REDACTED] now lives at [REDACTED] N. Nevada [REDACTED]. There was no response via telephone upon patrol response. Patrol cleared with no contact.

Team 16 [Graveyard Shift North] – Officers assisted with the T-4 stabbing at [REDACTED] E. 5th and the suicide attempt at Press Bar, 909 S. Grand.



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NRO ROUND-UP

Officer Taylor – Northwest

█ W. Providence is a party house and there have been reports of drug transactions in vehicles in front of the house.

Madison/Garland – the liquor store parking lot is a spot for drug transactions.

█ N. Monroe – drug house of █ drug deals out of the alley

Officer Douglas – West No New Updates

Officer McIntyre – Nevada/Lidgerwood

Ofc. McIntyre could use an extra set of eyes to watch █ E. Lacrosse. The complainant says there is a lot of traffic to and from the house. Ofc. McIntyre has watched it and doesn't have enough Intel.

█ is hanging out at problem house, █ E. Broad. He is driving █
He is wanted on a misdemeanor warrant and is DWLS 2nd Degree. This house is going to be foreclosed on soon.

There is an ongoing dispute between neighbors at █ and █ E. Central. Living at █ E. Central is █ and his “friends.” He has a drug history and when Ofc. McIntyre tried to contact him she was told by a “tweaker” he was gone and shut the door. This home is owned by his █

WANTED

█ – █ E. Rich – wanted for 2nd Degree Trespass/\$1500

█ – █ E. Heroy – wanted for DUI FTA/\$2500

█ – █ E. Wedgewood █ – wanted for DV Assault FTA/\$500

█ – █ E. Sanson – DUI FTA/ \$1000.00

Officer Thomas – Northeast

Ofc. Thomas had a complaint that █ N. Crestline has squatters living there with suspected drug use. He will be checking that.

Patrol advised Ofc. Thomas that █ E. Olympic is active again. SIU is aware and Ofc. Thomas will be sending out another letter.



Officer Strassenberg – East Central/Garry Park

█ E 10th – Nuisance/drug location was evicted last week. Owner is doing major repair work and will work with the shop to put better tenants on the property.

█ E Sinto – Home is linked to burglary/vehicle prowling issues in area. Ofc. Strassenberg made contact with █. The family advised the house is to be vacant. █ authorized police to trespass anyone on the property. House appears to be empty now. Ofc. Strassenberg is working with code enforcement to board the house up.

Richard Allen Court – Recent contacts there with a █ has multiple ties to the meth issues in that area. Recent arrest for rendering and an AEP have not slowed her down. Management advised █ still making contact with known drug folks near the complex.

**Officer Draper – Southeast/Southwest
No New Updates**

Officer Downing and Officer Redmon – Downtown

Increase in drug traffic at the STA plaza with a lot of open use of marijuana and prescription drug sales. Officers Downing and Redmon arrested █ for prescription drug sales at STA. They will be spending more time at the plaza during the cold to deter it.

There have been repeated complaints about █ who lives at █ W. Nora and drives a █. █ is an RSO and likes to meet under age males, provide them with gifts then takes them home. He has been the suspect in recent sex cases but victims were uncooperative. Several downtown coffee shops complain about his behavior but to this point don't want him trespassed. █ likes to frequent Hammer's Coffee on Wall and Starbucks at Post/Main. He has also been seen early in the mornings inside the food court at Riverpark Square and late afternoons at the plasma center at 3rd/Browne.

Officers Downing and Redmon received a complaint from Crosswalk about teenage clients being propositioned outside to be taken outside Spokane for possible sex trade crimes. They advised Crosswalk to call in any suspicious vehicles and would like them all to be FI-ed if possible. They have been contacted by Seattle PD about girls being taken from Crosswalk and located in the Seattle sex trade.

█ who has been the source of past problems in and around STA for fights, drugs and sex crimes is out and hanging out at STA again. He is a caution and has fought with officers before.

WEEKLY PATROL TEAM EFFORTS

(1) Team activity regarding ROPs or other wanted suspects:

Team 3 [Day Shift South] – A Team 3 officer worked in the Tahoe on 01/07/2011 and checked the following ROPs that actually had listed City of Spokane addresses:

█ – Nobody home/no answer at door; tried twice, morning/afternoon.

█ – Nobody home/no answer at door; tried twice, morning/afternoon.

█ – supposedly no longer lives at location per his mother.



Weekly Wrap-Up for Wednesday – January 12th, 2011

Team 10 [Power Shift North] – Problem person [REDACTED] was intoxicated and officers went to calls with him six different times during the week and four different calls on 01/11/2011. [REDACTED] walks the Garland business area intoxicated and yelling at people. [REDACTED] repeatedly says that he has all kind of weapons and threatens officers. [REDACTED] state that he needs a mental assessment, but have not acted on this. He lives at [REDACTED] N. Normandie and is a continued problem.

Another stolen vehicle was reported from the West Central area at [REDACTED] W Boone. The vehicle was recovered at [REDACTED] E. Sinto in the GU area. There are no suspects at this time.

Team 12 [Power Shift North] – [REDACTED] N. Market Apartments are having continued issues with tenants and police response. NRO is working on the situation and evictions.

[REDACTED] E. Everett – [REDACTED] lives at the location and should be considered an officer safety subject. Has been known to cheer for news stories regarding officers being killed and has stated that he would like to kill police.

Team 14 [Graveyard Shift North] – Ushers at 5028 N Market has become a potential problem lately. On 01/08/2011, patrol responded to the bar for a fight and in the course of the investigation, officers contacted the bar owner, [REDACTED] was confrontational upon contact and did exhibit signs of intoxication.

Patrol responded to yet another fight call at Stage 54, 21 E Lincoln Rd. AMR personnel reported a fight in the parking lot, but officers did not find anything upon arrival.

(3) Other notable activity:

Team 3 [Day Shift South] – On 01/09/2011 officers responded to the report of a jumper on the Sunset Bridge. The jumper turned out to be a base jumper that had a parachute. Officers did not witness the jump but it was apparently successful. He was contacted in High Bridge Park and his father, who was filming it, was contacted on the bridge. They were advised that under Spokane Municipal Code 10.19.030 they could be charged with trespassing on a bridge. He was not aware of the law. He has made base jumps from bridges in Idaho where apparently it is legal. He stated he would not do that again in the City of Spokane.

Team 7 [Swing Shift South] – Officers responded to the report of an assault on two children that came from security at Deaconess. Officers were able to locate the subjects at the Bel Air Motel. One subject was arrested for DV assault, another had unrelated warrants. The children were unharmed.

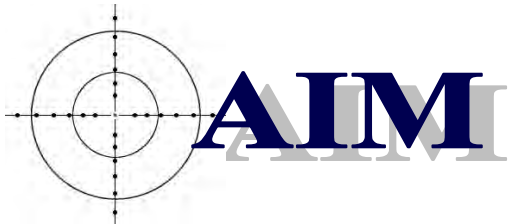
Officers received a suspicious circumstances complaint at [REDACTED] W. 4th. The door to an abandoned building had been forced open. It was being used as sleeping quarters for about 30 transients. Extreme health issues exist due to the lack of running water and sanitation. Code enforcement was advised through FI.

Officers responded to HOC to investigate a report of a guest in possession of a stolen car. Subjects located there had been listed as drug suspects by Crime Analysis. Arrests were made for Possession of a Stolen Motor Vehicle, DV Order Violation and an arrest warrant. While there, another subject walked by and was recognized as being wanted for a DV Order Violation and a warrant.

Team 11 [Power Shift South] – Officers responded to a shooting call at Press Bar, 909 S. Grand. A male had shot himself while in the bathroom stall at the bar. Officers arrived on scene and secured the gun and the scene, so medics were able to respond safely and attend to the male. Major Crimes responded to the scene.

Officers responded to a stabbing at [REDACTED] E. 1st. [REDACTED] came to the residence because [REDACTED] was seeing [REDACTED]. When [REDACTED] broke into the house through the bedroom window, he was stabbed by [REDACTED].

Officers took a possible attempted abduction call at Rebecca and 19th. Two grade school aged kids reported that a gold or copper colored SUV pulled up to them and a male ordered her to get into the car with him or he would kill her little brother. They ended up running home and the car drove west on 19th. Only description of driver was a white male, about 20 years old with short dark hair and possibly a tattoo on one of his arms.



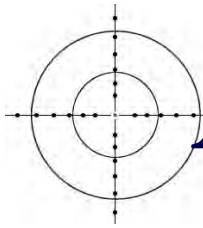
Weekly Wrap-Up for Wednesday – January 12th, 2011

Officers were on scene at the bottom of Pratt Hill near Freya in response to an unrelated collision. Officers parked their patrol cars at the bottom of the hill and were investigating the collision when they saw an ATV traveling down the hill at a high rate of speed. The ATV was pulling a sled with two young children in tow. The ATV lost control and the sled slammed into the rear of the patrol car. Both children were injured and transported to the hospital. The adult rider of the ATV was intoxicated and arrested for two counts of vehicular assault.

Officers responded to a Robbery at the Baskin-Robbins at 13th & Grand. Two off-duty fireman chased the suspect for a couple of blocks. A K-9 Handler responded and tracked the suspect back to an area just north of the Baskin Robbins and located some evidence. Good teamwork by all involved led to the recovery of some crucial evidence which will hopefully lead to the identification of the suspect.

Team 12 [Power Shift North] – Officers responded to an unusual death at the Taco Bell located at Monroe/Boone. A subject walked into the restaurant and past the workers at the front counter. He stated that someone was following him and locked himself into the walk in freezer. When officers arrived the suspect had the door locked from the inside and it was not possible to open the door. The hinges were manually removed from the door by police and the man was found inside unresponsive and not breathing. Subject later died at the hospital. It was later determined that the subject had a cocaine addiction and overdose was suspected.

Team 14 [Graveyard Shift South] – Officers contacted a stolen vehicle on 01/10/2011. The driver, [REDACTED] ran from the vehicle and was caught a short distance away. He was charged with the stolen vehicle. He had shaved keys in his possession and admitted to stealing the car. The car was taken from [REDACTED] W. Kiernan, and contacted at Cleveland/Cannon.



Officer Thomas – Northeast

Ofc. Thomas is working with a complainant on a Safe Streets Issue at [REDACTED]

The noise problems at [REDACTED] are starting again.

Ofc. Thomas is still working with the owners of [REDACTED] on an eviction. There is a continual high volume of short stay traffic at the location.

The landlord at [REDACTED] reports that [REDACTED] is dealing meth out of apartment [REDACTED]

**Officer Strassenberg – East Central/Garry Park
No New Updates**

Officer Draper – Southeast/Southwest

Neighborhood Dispute on [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] have all had numerous calls for service over the past few months. Assaults, malicious mischief, and harassment are among the problems generating from this residence. Ofc. Draper has spoken with two of the three homes and still trying contact with the third. On 01/04/11, members from [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] met at COPS SE to obtain information about a SAFE Streets action against [REDACTED]. These three homes have generated more than 20 CFS since August of 2010. Ofc. Draper has asked for enforcement help from patrol and will continue to work on this project in the coming weeks.

Spot Light Bar – 321 W. Sprague – Ofc. Draper received complaints from neighbors regarding a noise disturbance and that music is way too high. He spoke with Ofc. Hewitt about further enforcement toward the license and from the LCB. Ofc. Draper spoke with the owner and manager and informed them that if voluntary compliance is not achieved, further administrative or criminal action will result.

[REDACTED] is said to be selling crack and meth. Info is that a "[REDACTED]" is living there, but Ofc. Draper cannot find a match. [REDACTED] does appear to be living there as well. Need more info.

[REDACTED] – Chronic Nuisance served – Thank you Ofc. Strassenberg for the help.

[REDACTED] – Chronic Nuisance served on [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]

**Officer Downing and Officer Redmon – Downtown
No New Updates**

WEEKLY PATROL TEAM EFFORTS

1. Team activity regarding ROPs or other wanted suspects:

Team 2 [Day Shift North] – Officers continued to look for wanted gang member [REDACTED] at [REDACTED] E. Courtland, where he ran from last week. His [REDACTED] car was found parked in the 100 block of East Euclid several days this week, but officers have been unable to confirm what house she is at.

Officers contacted ROP [REDACTED] at [REDACTED] E. Euclid on 01/11/2011. [REDACTED] is a possible prowler.



Team 8 [Swing Shift North] – There was a robbery at Zip Trip, 3030 E. Euclid. After a pursuit and SCSO assistance, officers arrested ROP [REDACTED] [REDACTED] also rammed a Deputy's vehicle during the pursuit.

Gang member [REDACTED] did a beer rip at Lincoln Rd. & Division, then shortly later crashed the vehicle and ran at [REDACTED] N. Perry. He later tried to call it in stolen. At the crash scene, [REDACTED] assaulted an officer and was charged with 3rd Degree Assault. The rest of the occupants grabbed the beer and ran. [REDACTED] was advised no stolen vehicle report would be taken. Witnesses could not ID who was driving.

2. Team activity regarding ongoing crime series or other hotspots:

Team 2 [Day Shift North] – Officers took several vehicle thefts this week from [REDACTED] E. Cozza, [REDACTED] N. Colton and [REDACTED] E. Broad. There seems to be a connection between Cozza and Colton. Usually if the vehicle is stolen from one location, it is located at the other location and vice versa.

On Friday, there was a stolen vehicle arrest out of the garage of [REDACTED] W Sharp. The people who live there are associated with [REDACTED] W Nora at hot bed of drug traffic. Others that were there are tied to [REDACTED] W Sharp where earlier in the fall officers arrested a guy for burglary of a garage and stolen property was recovered. One of the females said she is staying at [REDACTED] W Sharp which is a known problem house. All of these properties are tied in together. Meth is the drug of choice. Stolen vehicle recoveries resulted from the original TMVWOP on Friday.

Officers responded to [REDACTED] W. Bismark on a burglary call. Two subjects went to the front door of the residence, rang the doorbell and then went to the back of the residence. One subject, [REDACTED] broke out a window in the back of the residence while [REDACTED] stood watch. [REDACTED] got spooked and they left in a vehicle. Officers stopped the two subjects as they left the residence. Officers interviewed the subjects and they made incriminating statements that led to their arrest for residential burglary. The homeowner had been a victim of burglary a short time prior to this. The two are probably responsible for the previous burglary.

Team 8 [Swing Shift North] – Stolen vehicles are still being dumped North of Francis, East of Division.

Team 13 [Power Shift South] – Officers responded to [REDACTED] E Nora for repeated calls for service, DV related.

Officers also responded to repeated calls for service at [REDACTED] E 29th. These calls are DV related with 10+ responses in past 2 months.

At [REDACTED] S. Ivory officers responded to a disorderly subject in a neighborhood dispute. Male and neighbors have laser pointers and are repeatedly pointing them at one another. Calls have been referred to the NRO.

Officers also responded to repeated assault calls (most with weapons) among various apartments at the Maplehurst-405 S. Maple.

Team 15 [Grave Shift South] – Still seeing an increase in crimes in the 14th/Grand neighborhood including burglaries, car prowls, and an armed robbery within the last 2 weeks. Officers have increased patrols in the area.

Most other areas have been relatively slow due to the cold weather. Very little foot or vehicle traffic was noted Sunday thru Tuesday.

3. Other notable activity:

Team 8 [Swing Shift North] – Officers responded to 202 E. Wedgewood [REDACTED] on a person with a weapon call. Four suspects found a cell phone and demanded \$50 to get it back. The four showed up at the residence with a gun. Officers found the four suspects at 6130 N. Lidgerwood [REDACTED]

Team 9 [Power Shift South] – Officers responded to a carjacking at [REDACTED] E. 2nd. Victim met two suspects and offered to give them a ride. At the address on 2nd, one suspect pulled a gun out and fired one shot out back window of vehicle. The victim stopped the car and got out. The suspects searched and stole items from his person before getting back in vehicle and driving away.



Weekly Wrap-Up for Wednesday – January 19th, 2011

Team 15 [Grave Shift South] – This week proved to be a very busy week on Friday and Saturday nights. Lots of priority calls for service on both sides of town. On early Sunday morning south officers responded and assisted with the officer involved shooting on North Elgin.

On Sunday night there was a large rap concert at the Knitting Factory that lasted until 0130 Monday morning. After the concert was over the party goers decided to continue the party in the street for about 30 minutes after. Downtown cars monitored from a distance. No calls for service resulted in the short after party and eventually everyone went on their way with no police intervention.

Officers responded to an armed (gun) robbery at the Days Inn, 120 W. 3rd. The suspect was not located after the incident.



Attendance: Chief Kirkpatrick, Assistant Chief Nicks, Major Johnson, Major Stephens, Captain Braun, Captain Scalise, Captain Winkey, Lieutenant Arleth, Lieutenant Cummings, Lieutenant Drollinger, Lieutenant McGovern, Lieutenant Meidl, Lieutenant Mullennix, Lieutenant Olson, Lieutenant Richards, Lieutenant Walker, Officer DeRuwe, Ryan Shaw, Carly Cortright, Kiley Friesen

Absent: Alisha Grow, Tom Michaud, Larry Stevens

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Crime Trend Debrief

Ryan Shaw provided this week’s statistics:

Overall, commercial/garage burglary numbers are within normal expectations. Residential burglaries are lower than expected and are at the lowest since March of last year. There has been a cluster of a few burglaries in the vicinity of [REDACTED] N. Wall. [REDACTED] was arrested in the early morning hours of 01/20/11 [REDACTED]

Vehicle prowling numbers are within the normal range.

There was a small spike in vehicle theft numbers last week, but they are now back to being lower than normal. Patrol has made several good arrests of ROPs and TOP 10 offenders. 16 offenders have been arrested in the last two weeks and several of them are fairly prolific. [REDACTED] are some of the arrests made.

The results of targeting the ROPs can be seen in the stats.

Crime Analysis has been updating good/bad addresses in RMS with the assistance of the PACT teams. See more on the PACT teams efforts in the Patrol Debrief.

AIM 2010 Report Card

Carly Cortright provided the final AIM report card for 2010 based on just UCR stats. Final results were a 12% increase in burglary, a 12% increase in vehicle prowling and a 14% increase in vehicle theft. The percentages are higher than desired, but back in August totals were higher, around a 20% increase. The latter half of the year showed a significant improvement. In December 2010, burglary numbers weren’t quite at the goal, but did drop down and continues to decrease.

Vehicle prowling numbers were a little high and vehicle theft numbers met the December goal and were much lower than some months earlier in the year.

The report card will change slightly for 2011 due to a five year average being included for comparison.

Assistant Chief Nicks noted that we have set a good foundation to start off 2011.

Monthly Update

Some changes were made to the collection of patrol’s data and it is now more narrowed and focused. Little information from the investigative division is being included in the report due to ongoing investigations, but we would still like to put something in the report that will not compromise any investigations.



Some issues have been brought up with the NROs section where too much information being released about projects they are working on. We have started doing more redacting, including removing the full address, so as to not compromise their work.

Carly Cortright needs follow up information from K-9, Patrol, Child Abuse Unit and GET. She needs that information within two weeks; please get that to her as soon as possible.

Carly also provided an update on sick time statistics. In 2009 there were 42,528 hours of sick time used and 47,683 used in 2010, which is a 12% increase. For the 388 total employees, the total working hours is just over 800,000 creating an absentee rate of 6% for illness/injury. So, for the big picture, 6% does not appear to be too unreasonable. Most of it is sniffles sick or time used for doctor's appointments. FMLA leave and extended leave is tracked separately. The average employee typically takes two weeks of sick time a year, which again includes a lot of time for doctor's appointments. With the implementation of the Telestaff program, we can hopefully track sick time more efficiently. Patrol is consistent with their sick time usage, while some civilian departments are worse than others.

Investigations Debrief

Targeted Crimes Unit (TCU)

Lt. Mullennix advised that [REDACTED], who is a ROP/TOP 10 [REDACTED] was arrested again yesterday and he will likely be back into the four to five year range on his next conviction. Patrol officers and a TCU Detective located [REDACTED] and arrested him for 1st Degree Malicious Mischief and 2nd Degree Robbery, which should result in a fairly high bond.

Lt. Mullennix also advised that [REDACTED] was arrested by patrol. [REDACTED] confessed to 1st TMVWOP and 1st Degree PSV. If convicted, he is looking at about 72 – 96 months.

Major Crimes Unit (MCU)

Major Crimes Detectives arrested one individual that was involved in recent home invasions and a warrant is out for the other. Three home invasions occurred in the county and one was in the city.

Detectives are also solving some of the convenience store robberies.

Special Investigative Unit (SIU)

SIU Detectives are working a heroin dealer which ended up being one of the 10 indictments for 2010. They are investigating further into this issue, which has been successful and may possibly result in a federal charge.

SIU is focusing their resources on this issue as well as an individual they have been working for a couple years.

[REDACTED] is a problem. [REDACTED] Lt. Richards advised he is working with Rocky Treppiedi on some abatement issues and [REDACTED]

Patrol Debrief

Patrol officers have picked up a number of high profile offenders, who are mostly ROPs. See the weekly patrol team efforts below.

Patrol is seeing continual problems with fighting and disorderly conduct at the Top Hat Tavern and Stage 54. One night Stage 54 had their typical rowdy crowd. A fight started at the bar and moved across the street. SCSO responded and later in the call requested all available units respond. Not more than 10 minutes later there was another call again requesting all available units. Ofc. Hewitt contacted the Lieutenants and advised Stage 54 was issued a conditional suspension of their entertainment license due to the location



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being a public and officer safety issue. There have been problems of over service and minors inside. The owner/manager apparently had young girls up in the VIP area. Stage 54 is not supposed to have any entertainment, but Ofc. Hewitt thinks the owner will push it. He has already been making requests for reconsideration. Assistant Chief Nicks advised that SPD does not work extra duty shifts at any place that has a bar due to the many issues, such as the fights above that occur.

Captain Scalise advised the PACT teams are up and running. The power shift team has only worked three days and they have already made seven arrests. Their other emphasis has been verifying or debunking addresses listed for ROPs to make their intelligence more accurate. Officers have been a huge help for Crime Analysis.

The day shift PACT team officially started today, but had an ad-hoc day last Friday. On that Friday, officers caught a burglar [REDACTED]. Team members will be going through training as their schedule allows and may not always be out in the field for the first month. Assistant Chief Nicks asked that the PACT team members report on what training they will receive so it can be documented. Captain Scalise advised that both PACT Team Sergeants will be submitting weekly reports.

Assistant Chief Nicks asked what PACT's emphasis for next week would be and would it be some specific focus other than just ROPs. Captain Scalise advised that their short term goal is going into Crime Analysis and seeing what information they have. Because the teams are new, they don't have weekly plan yet due to equipment and training getting completed.

The day shift PACT team will be attending the investigative division's pre-AIM meeting on Tuesdays so they can be involved with TCU, MCU, and SIU. It was noted that it would be good to include the power shift PACT team in that meeting as well and the Sergeant for that team was going to try to come in for those meetings.

Captain Winkey advised that there is still a free alarm system to use that captures video and it is monitored for free. If a hotspot is developed the alarm system can be set up at that location. The business will just need to be taught how to use it. This could also be a valuable investigative tool for TCU as well. Lt. Arleth will talk to Capt. Winkey about the alarm system.

Lt. Mullennix advised that ROPs are being tracked through the court system. A TCU Detective was going to go to court today for [REDACTED] appearance. It was asked if PACT is marking their reports with a ROP designator. There is a designator for that, but up until the meeting with the judges, they didn't know what it meant. Now that they understand and it adds a lot of weight. It was also asked if AIM was tracking what happened with the ROPs through court. No, but it is something that can be done. Chief Kirkpatrick didn't want the judges' side of the house to drop the good work we are doing. The TCU Sergeant advised Lt. Mullennix that the bonds are staying high for ROPs. Ofc. DeRuwe advised it would also be beneficial to let the community know when ROPs are wanted or arrested.

Around the Room

Assistant Chief Nicks advised that there was some movement with state legislature regarding a possible third strike for vehicle prowling charges. A third arrest would be bumped up to a Class C Felony, but this has not been put in place yet.

The recent bomb events have created a rash of EDU callouts for suspicious devices, none of which have turned out to be anything. Assistant Chief Nicks stated that it would be helpful for all to have an understanding on suspicious device calls to determine whether or not to set up an incident command. The issue was discussed and everyone was of the understanding that assessment of the situation would occur between the shift commander and EDU tech and the decision on when to set up an Incident Command would be made on a case by case basis. [REDACTED]



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Assistant Chief Nicks asked where we were at with following up on ROPs when they are released from jail. Lt. Mullennix advised that TCU followed [REDACTED] right out of jail and he was arrested again yesterday, but there was not a system in place that was all encompassing. Chief Kirkpatrick stated that a lot of cities were approaching ROPs as they are released and immediately going face to face with them as they are let out of jail. The Chief further advised that in New York City, specifically in housing projects, crime rates dropped crime rate by 87%. What would it take to get there and standardize that system? It was noted that now that the PACT teams are up and running, this is a lot more feasible. It is working in other cities, and would be beneficial to get a system in place so it will be effective here as well.

Capt. Winkey noted that the ROPs don't give correct locations for where they will be living when they get out of jail, which creates a huge problem for us.

Lt. Mullennix will take the lead on this and get together with Capt. Scalise, PACT crew, LEIS, and possibly a jail commander to talk about how we can accomplish this. An update will be provided at the next AIM meeting in two weeks.

Lt. Walker said Crime Analysis made a map showing where the stolen vehicles were taken from and where they were dumped. The map was exactly what patrol wants.

Major Stephens advised that whatever plans are set in place need to be sustainable because come June, we will be losing six detectives.

NRO ROUND-UP

Officer Taylor – Northwest

[REDACTED] is DWLS 3rd Degree and has a warrant for DWLS 3rd Degree. [REDACTED] sells/ uses meth and brings along all the problems accompanied with an addiction (nuisance, theft, vehicle traffic etc.). [REDACTED] has a warrant for burglary and is DWLS 2 Degree.

Ofc. Taylor has patrolled this [REDACTED] Ofc. Taylor did some research to see if it was possible to pursue an abatement but he has not heard anything back yet. Ofc. Taylor also touched basis with McGregor and he is going to assist.

[REDACTED] – complaints of short stay traffic in the evening.

The Flying Goat at 3318 Northwest Boulevard is an ongoing problem. The parking from the restaurant overflows in to the residential neighborhood causing parking/ nuisance issues. The NW Neighborhood Council is putting together options this month and will present their ideas to the city council in February.

Officer Douglas – West No New Updates

Officer McIntyre – Nevada/Lidgerwood

[REDACTED] responded to the Nuisance Letter. She told Ofc. McIntyre [REDACTED] believes the police should not be called anymore. [REDACTED] Please call Ofc. McIntyre if any contact is made there.

[REDACTED] has seen homeless people living on his porch. He has told them to leave and they are still there. If anyone is found on premises [REDACTED] to assist with trespass from owners.



Two neighborhood disputes are heating up:

[REDACTED]

WANTED:

[REDACTED] – wanted for PCS.
[REDACTED] – wanted for UPOF.

Officer Thomas – Northeast

Ofc. Thomas will be working with the landlord on an eviction at [REDACTED]

Neighbors report short stay traffic and loud parties at [REDACTED]

Report that a [REDACTED] is selling methadone out of [REDACTED]

Officer Strassenberg – East Central/Garry Park

[REDACTED] is an ongoing problem rental. There have been multiple calls recently with an arrest for a [REDACTED] on 01/01/11. Filed nuisance on the home and the owners are not very cooperative.

[REDACTED] has had six calls to this rental in the last two months. There have been multiple arrests involving adults and juveniles. A recent arrest involving the juvenile was a dispute over drugs. The owner is not responding to calls and has ignored the chronic nuisance notice.

[REDACTED] is a problem home that is now vacant and has been boarded up. Ofc. Strassenberg will continue to monitor to ensure the trespassing burglars do not come back there.

[REDACTED] has seen a sudden surge in drug activity in the last month. The problems are associated with [REDACTED]. Management is asking for prowl checks.

Officer Draper – Southeast/Southwest

[REDACTED] – Two weeks ago Ofc. Draper was told of a male at [REDACTED]. Last week Ofc. Draper was assigned a Crime Check report where the neighbor at [REDACTED]. Ofc. Draper spoke with some neighbors and the complainant at [REDACTED]. Attempts to contact the male at [REDACTED] have been unsuccessful.

[REDACTED] – This rental has been reported to Ofc. Draper several times as a nuisance property with underage drinking and fighting. Ofc. Draper has been in contact with the property owner who has now served eviction notice.



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Officers had initially seen the vehicle leaving the house occupied by a female passenger that looked like [REDACTED]. It was stopped and she was not in the vehicle. [REDACTED] was in the vehicle and wanted on a DOC Escape warrant. DOC Officers responded to check the vehicle since it belonged to [REDACTED]. Meth was located in the vehicle under driver's seat. The driver, [REDACTED] W Chelan, was arrested and booked for PCS Meth.

Team 4 [Day Shift North] – Officers arrested [REDACTED] for Felony Possession of a Stolen Vehicle and [REDACTED] who was with them for a warrant. All were in a recently stolen car stolen by [REDACTED]. Officers also arrested [REDACTED] for a burglary and an escape warrant. [REDACTED]

Team 8 [Swing Shift PACT] – Officers arrested seven ROPs during their first week on PACT.

PACT Officers are also working on finding accurate addresses for 14 other ROPs.

Team 12 [Power Shift North] – [REDACTED] arrested for five felony and three misdemeanor warrants.

Team 14 [Graveyard Shift North] – [REDACTED] was arrested at [REDACTED] W. Houston for Felony Harassment - DV after a short standoff. [REDACTED] was very intoxicated and belligerent from contact through the booking process.

Team 7 [Swing Shift South] – Officers responded to a DV in the lower Cannon Hill area. Wanted ROP subject, [REDACTED] was located there. He was also with misdemeanor possession of drugs.

Another subject was located inside that was wanted for a misdemeanor warrant. Officers determined he had used another person's name to avoid criminal prosecution for a felony crime. The subject was also charged with identity theft. CPS was referred to this residence.

Officers conducted a traffic stop at [REDACTED] W. Maxwell. [REDACTED] was arrested for PCS Meth, DWLS 3rd and Invalid Trip Permit.

[REDACTED] was arrested at Nevada/Cozza Dr. for a Felony DOC Warrant, PCS Meth, 3rd Degree Assault, Resisting Arrest, and Possession of a Legend Drug. [REDACTED] fought with officers and attempted to use ground fighting techniques to defeat officers.

Officers have begun networking with PACT and sharing information about subjects and locations.

2. Team activity regarding ongoing crime series or other hotspots:

Team 2 [Day Shift North] – Officers advised that [REDACTED] W. Nora continues to be a problem despite the occupants being evicted. Officers have responded several times over the past week after receiving complaints from the neighbor at [REDACTED]. The neighbor advises that people continue to come and go from the Nora address. Trespass warnings have been issued; however, the owner hasn't been available to allow officers into the house. Officers are working with NRO Douglas regarding the matter.

Team 12 [Power Shift North] – Studio 54 continues to be a problem location. One of the bouncers was accused of a robbery and several of the patrons were fighting outside in the parking lot. The bar had to be shut down by the police because it was so out of control.

The Top Hat Tavern is the same story as Studio 54 and is possibly worse. Continual problems with fights and reports of people with weapons involved. The problems are inside and out. This bar also had to be shut down one night. On the evening of 01/21/11, there were two fight calls at the Top Hat.

[REDACTED] W. Boone has had repeated calls on disputes between tenants and is a known drug location.



█ N. Lacey has had repeated calls on disputes between tenants.

Early in the week officers ended up sitting on giant potholes that were causing significant damage to citizens vehicles. The officers waited for streets to respond, which took up to 90 minutes.

Team 3 [Day Shift South] – On 01/15/2011, a vehicle prowler was seen in the area of 14th and Grand by an off-duty officer. The suspect was seen leaving the area in a █ A unit spotted the vehicle in the area of Division and Main. █ He claimed his passenger called to pick him up so he drove up to the area of 14th and Grand. The passenger was a █ who is a transient. He was the subject seen trying several cars doors. He had warrants for his arrest. Meth was found on him incident to arrest. █

Team 7 [Swing Shift South] – Intelligence Info – Officers responded to █

█ Officers contacted a █
Officers also contacted a █

Officers looked for █ E Empire. █

Officers were prowl checking █

Team 9 [Power Shift South] – On 01/19/11, █ was called in as a suspicious person in the area of █ E 16th. █ He ran from police and was caught by officers. █ was found to have three local warrants and a DOC warrant. █

█ at the Hico at 9th/Perry. █

Team 11 [Power Shift South] – Officers responded numerous times to downtown bar, Irvs, on fight calls, argue calls etc.

Officers made several prostitution and john contacts. There is an increase of this activity on East Sprague, mainly between Freya and Napa.

Team 13 [Graveyard Shift South] – Raw at 1st/Howard has had repeated calls for service dealing with fights and disorderlies. There was also a commercial burglary call at the building south of Raw, with a broken window, probably stemming from the patrons at the bar.

3. Other notable activity:

Team 12 [Power Shift North] – █ W. Mallon █ was reportedly suicidal at the location. She was brandishing a razor when officers arrived and had to force entry to take her into custody. She had been released from SHMC approximately two hours before this incident. She is 5'10" 300 lbs. and an officer safety subject. In separate incidents she fought with deputies and put a corrections officer in the hospital after assaulting him.

Team 7 [Swing Shift South] – Officers responded to a report of a suicide attempt in West Spokane. They were able to gain access to the garage where the subject was attempting suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning. They were able to remove him from the vehicle and garage. They performed CPR until medics arrived.



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The old school at 4th and Bernard continues to be a problem with transients forcing entry and using it for a shelter. The management has been receptive to solving the problem. This was referred to the NRO for Nuisance Property discussion with the management company.

On 01/23/11, a suspicious backpack was found at Newport Hwy and Holland. Perimeter was set up and EDU responded. Just prior to disrupting the pack the owner arrived. It was left there unintentionally.

█ N. Market █ is active with █ Numerous calls to the location. Also, █ He has multiple felony warrants.

█ was wanted for a 2nd Degree Robbery (Car Jacking). He was stopped in an occupied stolen vehicle and charged with 2nd Degree Robbery, Possession of Stolen Vehicle, Eluding, and Obstructing an Officer.

Team 11 [Power Shift South] – Officers pursued a stolen vehicle. The suspect evaded spikes and a PIT attempt. The suspect eventually bailed out of the car along with three other occupants. Two subjects were arrested for Attempt to Elude and Possession of a Stolen Motor Vehicle.

Officers responded to a suspicious person/attempted theft call at one of the downtown parking lots. The suspect fled on foot and officers pursued for several blocks before catching him. The suspect was arrested for theft, Malicious Mischief, Obstructing, and Resisting.

Team 13 [Graveyard Shift South] – Officers responded to a suspicious package/bomb call at 919 W. Sprague (Knitting Factory), where a backpack was left by bench. EDU techs responded and cleared the bag as safe. Sprague, from Lincoln to Monroe, was blocked off for about an hour.

Team 15 [Graveyard Shift South] – Officers arrested a highly intoxicated male downtown just west of Sprague/Bernard after he assaulted a male and then pulled a knife on the same victim. The suspect had been at Irv's bar and was attempting to get a taco from the taco truck just outside of the bar when he took exception to the victim and committed the assault. He was located as he urinated on a BMW parked in a parking lot at the location. He was armed with a small three inch pocket knife. He was arrested and booked for three misdemeanor crimes.



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Internal Affairs

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Citizen Complaints	4	7	4	7
Internal Complaints	3	1	3	1
Use of Force Application Total	11	8	11	8
Taser	1	0	1	0
LV Neck Restraint	1	1	1	1
K9 Application with Injury	7	2	7	2
Total On-Duty Collisions	5	4	5	4
Legal Intervention	0	0	0	0
Preventable	1	3	1	3
Non-Preventable	4	1	4	1
Cases Closed	4	3	4	3
Exonerated Dispostions	3	11	3	11
Unfounded Complaint Disp.	2	0	2	0
Not Sustained Dispositions	0	0	0	0
Admin Suspended Dispositions	1	0	1	0
Changed to Inquiry Disp.	0	0	0	0
Mediation Dispositions	1		1	
Training/Policy Failures	0	0	0	0
Sustained Dispositions	0	0	0	0
Counseling	0	0	0	0
Letter of Reprimand	0	0	0	0
Suspension	0		0	
Termination/Resignation	0	0	0	0
Commedations	45	12	45	12

2011 Collision Costs

This section was added to track the costs of fixing and/or replacing SPD Fleet due to collisions involving SPD vehicles. Data will be updated each month as new collisions occur and previous incidents' data becomes available (some collisions involve Risk Management and this may take several months to receive this data).

The following includes details from January 2011:

There were 5 reports of collisions or property damage involving SPD vehicles. Of these, 1 was Preventable, 4 were Non-Preventable, and 0 involved Legal Intervention.¹

Total cost to date is unknown. Data was not available at the time of this report.

¹ IA Terminology: Preventable – Officer at fault; Non-Preventable – Officer not at fault; Legal Intervention – Intentional use of a patrol car to end a pursuit.

2010 Use of Force Report

The following includes use of force numbers for January 2011:

JANUARY	
K9	7
TASER	1
LVNR 1-2	1
OTHER	2
TOTAL	11

JANUARY DEBRIEF OF INCIDENTS

K-9 DEPLOYMENTS

Incident #1 – A K-9 Handler was called to assist Spokane County units in located two commercial burglary suspects. The males fled the scene into a snow covered trailer park where there were several occupied houses and trailers and made no attempt to surrender. The K-9 tracked and located the first suspect without making contact. The K-9 tracked the second suspect into a fenced yard and located him hiding under a deck. The K-9 contacted the suspect on his right arm, but he still refused to come out from under the deck. SCSO Deputies were able to take the suspect into custody.

Incident #2 – A K-9 Handler conducted a traffic stop on a stolen vehicle. The driver fled on foot after being given several warnings not to run. Along with these warnings, the officer specifically gave the driver the K-9 apprehension warning as well. At the suspect's failure to comply with the warnings, the officer released his K-9 who pursued and contacted the suspect on his left arm. The suspect continued to try and run with the K-9 attached to his arm. The officer caught up to them and was able to subdue the suspect who was violently fighting and kicking. The K-9 lost his original contact and re-contacted the suspect on his right thigh. The suspect finally gave up and quit fighting, which allowed officers to take him into custody.

Incident #3 – A K-9 Handler responded to assist officers in locating a suspect that had fled on foot. The suspect was wanted for a felony warrant and violation of a DV no contact order. Several K-9 announcements were given prior to deployment of the K-9. The K-9 tracked, located, and apprehended the suspect by contact. The suspect was hiding under some trash bags when the K-9 contacted him near his right knee. The officer ordered the suspect to stop fighting and the suspect complied. The K-9 immediately released his contact upon command. The suspect was taken into custody without further incident. The suspect admitted hearing the K-9 announcements.

Incident #4 – A K-9 Handler responded to assist officers who were on a trouble unknown call. PC was developed for the suspect for unlawful imprisonment and city assault DV. The officer checked the area and located the suspect, who refused to comply with the officer's commands and fled on foot. The officer deployed his K-9 who chased and apprehended the suspect by contact on his left thigh. As the officer caught up he saw the suspect fighting with the K-9. The officer was unable to take the suspect into custody while he was fighting but did release the K-9 by command and disengaged when he saw that the suspect did not have a weapon. Once backup officers arrived, the suspect was taken into custody without further incident.

Incident #5 – A K-9 Handler responded to a commercial alarm call along with other officers. Evidence of a burglary in progress was discovered. Verbal announcements were made prior to deploying the K-9. The K-9 searched and located the burglary suspect by contact in the basement of the business. The suspect was hiding under a table which had collapsed on top of both he and the K-9. The K-9 released upon command and the suspect was taken into custody. The suspect admitted hearing the K-9 announcements but chose to hide under a table instead of comply with the orders to surrender.

Incident #6 – A K-9 Handler responded to a DV call to assist officers with locating a suspect who had fled on foot. Officers developed PC for felony and misdemeanor DV assaults. Several verbal announcements were made prior to deploying the K-9. The K-9 tracked, located, and apprehended the suspect by contact on his leg as he was hiding in some bushes. The K-9 immediately released upon command and the suspect was taken into custody. The suspect admitted to hearing the police announcements and knew police were looking for him but chose to hide instead of surrendering.

Incident #7 – A K-9 Handler responded to assist officers in attempting to locate a DV Assault suspect who had returned to the victim's residence at least twice and fled on foot each time. Several verbal announcements were made by perimeter officers and the K-9 Handler prior to utilizing the K-9. The K-9 tracked, located, and apprehended the suspect by contact. The suspect was contacted on the leg and buttocks as he was hiding under a back deck of a nearby residence. The K-9 immediately released upon command and the suspect was taken into custody. The suspect later admitted to hearing the verbal announcements but refused to surrender.

LATERAL VASCULAR NECK RESTRAINTS

Incident #1 – Officers responded to a 911 hang-up and upon arriving on scene, they heard arguing between a male and female. The male was on the phone with 911 trying to get the female to tell them she was not being held against her will. Officers knocked on the door and the male swung the door open. The male had a baseball bat raised above his right shoulder and swung the bat at the officers, missing them by about a foot. The officers backed away and drew their firearms. They did not fire because the female had grabbed the male by the waist and used her weight to keep him from advancing further. The male then threw the bat at the officers and broke away from the female. The male then took a fighting stance and yelled, "Bring it on!" Officers wrestled him to the ground where an officer applied a Level 1 Lateral Vascular Neck Restraint. He was not able to render the male unconscious. While on his stomach, the male continued to struggle and resist arrest. The male then yelled he was going to bite the officer and moved his head toward the officer's hand. The officer applied three closed fist hammer strikes to the male's face using the soft part of his hand. The male then grabbed a second officer's flashlight which had fallen to the ground, now giving him access to a weapon. One officer then applied a knee strike to the male's face. During the struggle, a second officer also applied two knee strikes to the male's back at the time when the male yelled that he was going to bite the first officer. Officers were then able to take the male into custody.

TASER APPLICATIONS

Incident #1 – The suspect was being arrested for an outstanding felony warrant. The suspect disregarded all verbal commands after being told he was under arrest and locked his car door and began digging through his backpack. Fearing he was attempting to access a weapon, officers drew their firearms and covered while forced entry was made. Once the window was broken, the suspect lunged to the back with the backpack still in hand and searching through it. One officer delivered 3-4 baton strokes to the suspect's thigh and hamstring area. The suspect said, "That's it" and balled up his fists and began to get out as another officer fired his Taser probes. The suspect defeated that by placing his backpack in front of his chest. The suspect jumped out and immediately started punching both officers. After a short struggle the suspect broke away and ran. One officer tackled the suspect and officers were eventually able to handcuff him. Once cuffed and stood up, the suspect kept trying to grab officers' arms and hands to squeeze them and pinch them. At the same time, he tried positioning himself to kick the officers and was leg restrained to prevent injury to himself and officers.

Use of Force Definitions

K-9 Deployments

In many instances, it is much safer for officers to search for suspects utilizing a K-9. Fleeing suspects demonstrate that they are willing to actively avoid capture and often have a plethora of hiding places in which to secrete themselves. The suspects have not been searched and it is unknown whether they possess weapons which could be used to ambush officers. The K-9s are able to locate suspects with much less risk to responding officers. The dog's sense of smell is also much more reliable than the officers' visual ability to conduct searches. The dogs prevent potential deadly force situations thereby making it safer for both officer and suspect.

Taser Applications and Lateral Vascular Neck Restraints

Taser applications and lateral vascular neck restraints are valuable tactics for officers to use when confronted with a resistive subject. Both tactics can prevent long, drawn out physical altercations which help to avoid excited delirium possibilities. When properly applied, the neck restraint and the Taser can end a fight quickly and make the apprehension much swifter: the longer the fight, the more potential for injuries to both officer and suspect as well as the possibility of excited delirium. Both tactics are likely to cause little to no injury and the recovery is quick when done.

The Taser can be applied in two ways; the drive stun, which is applied directly to the skin, or firing the probes, which will connect with a subject at a distance. There are two levels of neck restraints; Level 1 allows the officer to control the suspect and Level 2 allows the officer to render the subject momentarily unconscious giving officers several seconds to take the suspect into custody without further incident. Officers must take many things into consideration when determining whether to use a drive stun vs. firing the Taser or a Level 1 vs. Level 2 neck restraint. Severity of the crime, the threat the suspect poses and whether or not the suspect is actively resisting (assaultive or active resistance) – these questions are based on if a reasonable officer would feel the force used was appropriate.



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**Spokane Police Department
2011 Sick Time Usage**

	January 2011			2011 Total				
	Sick Time	Sick Average per Group	Extended Leave	Sick Time	Sick Average per Group	Sick Difference from Dept. Average	Extended Leave	Extended Leave Average per Group
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TEAM 1	36.01	4.5		36.01	4.5	-3.3	0.0	0.0
TEAM 2	109.7	9.1		109.7	9.1	1.4	0.0	0.0
TEAM 3	29.68	3.0	120.0	29.68	3.0	-4.8	120.0	12.0
TEAM 4	59.01	4.9	80.0	59.01	4.9	-2.8	80.0	6.7
Traffic	146.17	9.7		146.17	9.7	2.0	0.0	0.0
Lt. Arleth								
TEAM 5	21.34	3.0		21.34	3.0	-4.7	0.0	0.0
TEAM 6	63.01	4.8	248.0	63.01	4.8	-2.9	248.0	19.1
TEAM 7	79.69	6.6	264.0	79.69	6.6	-1.1	264.0	22.0
TEAM 8	32.01	4.6	120.0	32.01	4.6	-3.2	120.0	17.1
Lt. Walker								
TEAM 9	59.85	6.0	40.0	59.85	6.0	-1.8	40.0	4.0
TEAM 10	217.37	18.1	32.0	217.37	18.1	10.4	32.0	2.7
TEAM 11	44.18	4.4	40.0	44.18	4.4	-3.3	40.0	4.0
TEAM 12	138.68	12.6	53.4	138.68	12.6	4.8	53.4	4.9
K9	48.5	6.1		48.5	6.1	-1.7	0.0	0.0
Lt. Cummings								
TEAM 13	149.38	16.6		149.38	16.6	8.8	0.0	0.0
TEAM 14	90.53	9.1		90.53	9.1	1.3	0.0	0.0
TEAM 15	72.01	6.5		72.01	6.5	-1.2	0.0	0.0
TEAM 16	13.17	1.3		13.17	1.3	-6.4	0.0	0.0
Lt. Olson								
Community/Vol. Services	70.5	17.6		70.5	17.6	9.9	0.0	0.0
A.Auto/Patrol Admin/Fleet	64	10.7		64	10.7	2.9	0.0	0.0
NRO	162	18.0	130.0	162	18.0	10.2	130.0	14.4
Lt. McGovern								
Major Crimes	83.5	5.6		83.5	5.6	-2.2	0.0	0.0
SVU	104.5	8.0	126.0	104.5	8.0	0.3	126.0	9.7

Extended Leave covers FMLA, LEOFF II Injury leave, and Workers Comp

**Spokane Police Department
2011 Sick Time Usage**

	January 2011			2011 Total				
	Sick Time	Sick Average per Group	Extended Leave	Sick Time	Sick Average per Group	Sick Difference from Dept. Average	Extended Leave	Extended Leave Average per Group
Lt. Mullennix								
General Detectives/DV/TCU/Fraud	199.5	7.7		199.5	7.7	-0.1	0.0	0.0
Property Room	95.25	13.6		95.25	13.6	5.8	0.0	0.0
Lt. Richards								
CIU	20	5.0		20	5.0	-2.8	0.0	0.0
GET	15	2.1	168.0	15	2.1	-5.6	168.0	24.0
SIU/RDTF	71	4.4	10.0	71	4.4	-3.3	10.0	0.6
Lt. Carl								
Academy	39.5	7.9		39.5	7.9	0.1	0.0	0.0
Theresa Giannetto								
Records Grave	110	13.8	20.0	110	13.8	6.0	20.0	2.5
Records Day	154	9.6	131.0	154	9.6	1.9	131.0	8.2
Records Swing	49.75	5.5	40.0	49.75	5.5	-2.2	40.0	4.4
David Lund, MA								
Planning	25	5.0		25	5.0	-2.8	0.0	0.0
Ryan Shaw								
Crime Analysis	45.5	11.4		45.5	11.4	3.6	0.0	0.0
Marisa Kurtz								
Radio Night	53	4.8	40.0	53	4.8	-2.9	40.0	3.6
Radio Day	47.5	5.3		47.5	5.3	-2.5	0.0	0.0
Admin								
Admin Services	127	14.1		127	14.1	6.4	0.0	0.0
ADMIN/IA/PIO/LEIS	24.5	1.9	50.0	24.5	1.9	-5.9	50.0	3.8
Department Totals	2971.29	7.8	1712.4	2971.29	7.8		1712.4	4.5

Indicates Average Sick Time Use is Statistically Above Department Average



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**Spokane Police Department
Overtime Usage Bank
January 2011**

	Overtime Bank	OT Hours Used	OT Hours Left	% Used
Lt. Drollinger				
Team 1	260	7.17	252.83	2.76%
Team 2	440	23.49	416.51	5.34%
Team 3	260	11.66	248.34	4.48%
Team 4	440	26.41	413.59	6.00%
Traffic	400	79.17	320.83	19.79%
Lt. Arleth				
Team 5	350	15	335	4.29%
Team 6	440	18.66	421.34	4.24%
Team 7	440	12.57	427.43	2.86%
Team 8	350	16.09	333.91	4.60%
Bomb/EDU Breaching	900	58.66	841.34	6.52%
Lt. Walker				
Team 9	350	27.14	322.86	7.75%
Team 10	400	48.98	351.02	12.25%
Team 11	350	59.85	290.15	17.10%
Team 12	400	50.4	349.6	12.60%
K9	350	43.42	306.58	12.41%
Lt. Cummings				
Team 13	300	35.83	264.17	11.94%
Team 14	350	37.82	312.18	10.81%
Team 15	300	36.16	263.84	12.05%
Team 16	350	47.06	302.94	13.45%
CIT	200	0	200	0.00%
Lt. Olson				
Community Services	40	4	36	10.00%
Special Police Problems	40	6	34	15.00%
Special Events	4100	168.33	3931.67	4.11%
Volunteer Services	250	0	250	0.00%
NRO	100	9.92	90.08	9.92%
Abandoned Auto	20	0	20	0.00%
Patrol Administration	10	0	10	0.00%
Fleet	75	0	75	0.00%
Lt. McGovern				
MAJCR	2300	161.01	2138.99	7.00%
SAU	250	37.17	212.83	14.87%
TAC	350	0	350	0.00%
Lt. Mullennix				
General Detectives	300	62.25	237.75	20.75%
Property Room	120	3.5	116.5	2.92%
SWAT	1500	56.75	1443.25	3.78%
Lt. Richards				
CIU	60	20.5	39.5	34.17%
Dignitary	100	8	92	8.00%
Gang	100	3	97	3.00%
Honor Guard	140	12	128	8.57%
SIU	300	26.25	273.75	8.75%

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Overtime Usage Bank
January 2011**

Lt. Carl				
Academy	600	9	578	1.50%
Training		4		
FTO		9		
Firearms		0		
Hostage	250	59.25	190.75	23.70%
Theresa Giannetto				
Records 1	450	49.5	400.5	11.00%
Records 2	350	41.58	308.42	11.88%
Records 3	350	33	317	9.43%
Ryan Shaw				
Crime Analysis	40	0	40	0.00%
Marisa Kurtz				
Radio 1	2050	169	1881	8.24%
Radio 2	2050	152.5	1897.5	7.44%
Admin				
Administration (includes IA)	200	36.25	163.75	18.13%
PIO	175	13	162	7.43%
Downtown Bike	850	0	850	0.00%
Patrol Court OT	700	56.45	643.55	8.06%
MCV (Mobile Command Vehicle)	100	0	100	0.00%
PAT	100	21.5	78.5	21.50%
Reimbursed (w/o S.E.)	3500	321.19	3178.81	9.18%
LEIS	10	0	10	0.00%

Reserve Bank (3.5%) 1100

Spokane Police Department On-Call Bank				
	On-Call Bank	On-Call Used	On Call Left	% Used
Major Crimes	\$ 169,000.00	\$19,369	\$ 149,631.20	11.46%
Radio	\$ 1,000.00	\$0	\$ 1,000.00	0.00%
DSO	\$ 16,500.00	\$2,000	\$ 14,500.00	12.12%



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Expenditure Trend Rpt YTD Actuals**

ACCT NO.	DESCRIPTION	Budget	Enc 2011	YTD	Balance	% of 2011 w/o enc	% of 2011 w/ enc
LAW ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION							
0680	11500 21100 53000				\$ 22,469.90	0.0%	10.4%
0680	11500 21100 54000				\$ 142,393.60	0.0%	18.8%
INVESTIGATIONS/NIRO							
0680	11200 21211 53000				\$ 7,550.00	0.0%	0.0%
MAJOR CRIMES							
0680	11200 21212 53000				\$ 10,196.99	0.0%	0.0%
0680	11200 21212 54000				\$ 28,672.29	0.2%	3.1%
CIU							
0680	11200 21213 53000				\$ 6,300.00	0.0%	0.0%
0680	11200 21213 54000				\$ 18,754.00	0.0%	0.0%
CRIME ANALYSIS							
0680	11500 21215 53000				\$ 7,942.00	0.0%	0.0%
0680	11500 21215 54000				\$ 2,186.00	0.5%	0.5%
PATROL							
0680	11100 21221 53000				\$ 68,412.73	0.0%	-0.1%
0680	11100 21221 54000				\$ 43,138.95	0.8%	7.0%
K-9							
0680	11100 21222 53000				\$ 7,541.00	0.0%	0.0%
0680	11100 21222 54000				\$ 6,352.48	0.2%	0.2%
C.O.P.S.							
0680	18200 21223 54000				\$ 37,080.50	0.0%	87.0%
TRAFFIC							
0680	11100 21224 53000				\$ 49,835.40	0.0%	15.4%
0680	11100 21224 54000				\$ 16,923.99	0.2%	3.2%
EXTRA DUTY EMPLOYMENT							
0680	11110 21225 54000				\$ 28,946.40	0.0%	9.2%

**Spokane Police Department
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ACCT NO.	DESCRIPTION	Budget	Enc 2011	YTD	Balance	% of 2011 w/o enc	% of 2011 w/ enc
SIU							
0680	11200 21231 53000				\$ 9,678.56	0.0%	0.7%
0680	11200 21231 54000				\$ 15,369.80	0.2%	2.3%
TAC TEAM							
0680	11100 21233 53000				\$ 19,684.00	0.0%	0.0%
0680	11100 21233 54000				\$ 1,320.87	0.0%	0.0%
EXPLOSIVE DISPOSAL UNIT							
0680	11100 21235 53000				\$ 18,710.00	0.0%	0.0%
0680	11100 21235 54000				\$ 10,228.19	0.0%	0.0%
GANG ENFORCEMENT TEAM							
0680	11200 21236 53000				\$ 7,332.33	0.0%	1.6%
0680	11200 21236 54000				\$ 49,692.61	0.0%	4.5%
SWAT							
0680	11100 21237 53000				\$ 17,199.00	0.0%	0.0%
0680	11100 21237 54000				\$ 17,829.73	0.0%	0.0%
HOSTAGE							
0680	11100 21238 53000				\$ 2,600.00	0.0%	0.0%
0680	11100 21238 54000				\$ 5,900.00	0.0%	0.0%
VOLUNTEER SERVICES							
0680	11300 21330 53000				\$ 8,850.00	0.0%	0.0%
0680	11300 21330 54000				\$ 43,264.57	0.0%	5.2%
COMMUNITY RELATIONS							
0680	11300 21340 54000				\$ 145.75	2.8%	2.8%
PLANNING UNIT							
0680	11500 21360 53000				\$ 4,050.00	0.0%	0.0%
0680	11500 21360 54000				\$ 4,924.37	0.1%	18.7%
TRAINING							
0680	11300 21400 53000				\$ 110,405.93	0.0%	37.5%
0680	11300 21400 54000				\$ 159,550.58	0.0%	4.2%

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ACCT NO.	DESCRIPTION	Budget	Enc 2011	YTD	Balance	% of 2011 w/o enc	% of 2011 w/ enc
FACILITIES							
0680 11200 21500 54000	OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES				\$ 90,214.84	0.0%	-0.2%
PROPERTY ROOM							
0680 11200 21910 53000	SUPPLIES				\$ 9,495.00	0.0%	0.0%
0680 11200 21910 54000	OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES				\$ 80,924.75	0.0%	0.2%
PROTECTION SERVICES							
0680 11500 21920 53000	SUPPLIES				\$ (1,076.97)	0.0%	100.7%
0680 11500 21920 54000	OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES				\$ 275,899.51	0.0%	18.3%
POLICE RECORDS							
0680 11500 21930 53000	SUPPLIES				\$ 32,283.62	0.0%	5.2%
0680 11500 21930 54000	OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES				\$ 45,351.32	0.1%	6.8%
COMMUNICATIONS ADMINISTRATION							
0680 11100 28100 53000	SUPPLIES				\$ 8,123.00	0.0%	0.0%
0680 11100 28100 54000	OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES				\$ 26,438.61	0.1%	13.3%
POLICE		\$ 2,199,409.00	\$ 604,976.74	\$ 762.12	\$ 1,593,670.14	0.0%	27.5%



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E.L.I. Team Reports

No E.L.I. Reports Available This Month

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Appendix A

Unit Metrics

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Abandoned Auto Unit

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Tags	200	293	200	293
Tows	53	60	53	60
Hotline Tips	434	287	434	287
Citizen Contacts	98	57	98	57

Communications Center

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Hours in Month	744	744	744	744
Hours with No Supervisor	0	62	0	62
Hours Channel 2 Down	413	249	413	249
Hours Phone x8917 Down	407		407	
Calls Processed by Dispatch	15597	16219	15597	16219
Average Calls per Hour	20.96	21.8	20.96	21.80
TouchTime perHour (6.75 min per CFS)	141.51	147.15	141.51	147.15
Minimum Dispatchers Needed	2.4	2.5	2.4	2.5
Calls Disposed by Dispatch	4432	4909	4432	4909
Total Phone Calls	11938	13959	11938	13959
Average Phone Calls per Hour	16.05	18.76	16.05	18.76
Total Phone Calls Supervisor	6261		6261	
Total Phone Calls Data	2446		2446	

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Community Services Unit

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Volunteer Services				
Volunteer Hours	4303	4325	4303	4325
Special Events				
Number of Events	2	4	2	4
Event OT	98	1153	98	1153
Extra Duty				
Total Hours	0	235	0	235
Total Jobs	0	46	0	46

Dignitary Protection Team

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Dignitary Visit	2	1	2	1
Consultations for Dignitary Visit	4	3	4	3

Downtown Bicycle Patrol

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Calls for Service				
Self-Initiated Activity				
Citizen Contacts				
Business Contacts				
Traffic Hazardous				
Traffic Non-Hazardous				
Misd. Arrests				
Felony Arrests				
Non-O.T. Hours				
O.T. Hours				

Downtown NRO

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
911 CFS	20	14	20	14
Officer Self-Initiated	56	64	56	64
911 and Officer Self-Initiated	76	78	76	78
Felony Arrests	6	3	6	3
Misd Arrests	6	9	6	9
Civil Infractions (Non-Traffic)	0	7	0	7
Traffic Hazardous	4	0	4	0
Traffic Non-Hazardous	0	3	0	3
DUI	1	0	1	0
Public/Citizen Contacts	179	170	179	170
STA Related Calls	23	29	23	29

EDU

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Training Hours	167	216	167	216
Responses	15	7	15	7
IED	1	1	1	1
Suspicious Package	9	0	9	0
Military Ordnance	0	1	0	1
Comm. Explosives/Fireworks	2	1	2	1
Post Blast	1	1	1	1
Other Tactical	2	3	2	3
IEDs Handled by Technician	1	1	1	1

False Alarm

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Total False Alarm	127	86	127	86
Total Alarms	290	239	290	239
90 Day Payment Rate	88.59%	86.06%	88.59%	86.06%
90 Day Payment Recovery	\$29,722.50	\$19,301.00	\$29,722.50	\$19,301.00
Alarm Recovery	\$14,682.50	\$9,915.00	\$14,682.50	\$9,915.00
Registration Costs	\$15,040.00	\$9,386.00	\$15,040.00	\$9,386.00

Fleet

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Patrol Cars	122	139	122	139
Patrol Use	47	60	47	60
Traffic Use	35	36	35	36
K9 Use	10	9	10	9
NRO Use	8	9	8	9
Volunteer Services Use	5	6	5	6
Abandoned Auto Use	2	2	2	2
SWAT Use	6	5	6	5
TAC Use	2	2	2	2
EDU Use	2	2	2	2
Hostage Use	1	2	1	2
Other Patrol Use	4	6	4	6
Investigation Cars	92	100	92	100
Investigation Use	55	53	55	53
SIU Use	27	33	27	33
GET Use	4	5	4	5
Property Room Use	3	2	3	2
Other Investigations Use	3	7	3	7
Other Cars	93	61	93	61
Academy Use	7	9	7	9
Academy PIT Use	5	6	5	6
Administration Use	13	11	13	11
Chaplins Use	2	3	2	3
COPS Use	4	4	4	4
Other Use	19	7	19	7
Undeployed Fleet	43	21	43	21
Fleet Fuel(gallons)	17533	16935	17533	16935
Fleet Fuel Cost	\$54,750.01	\$43,849.24	\$54,750.01	\$43,849.24

Veh w/Mileage 0-59999	79	65	79	65
Veh w/Mileage 60000-79999	31	31	31	31
Veh w/Mileage 80000-99999	40	48	40	48
Veh w/Mileage 100000-109999	16	21	16	21
Veh w/Mileage 110000-119999	11	13	11	13
Veh w/Mileage Over 120000	7	11	7	11

Gang Enforcement Team

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Cases Investigated	6	4	6	4
Self Initiated Cases	3	5	3	5
Cases Settled	3	6	3	6
Arrests	6	19	6	19
Search Warrants Executed	0	6	0	6
Reports Evaluated	499	243	499	243
FIs Written or Reviewed	308	90	308	90
Detailed Gang Interviews	3	6	3	6
Agency Assists	64	28	64	28
Classes Taught	7	0	7	0
<u>Seizures</u>				
Money Seized	\$0.00	\$1,593.00	\$0.00	\$1,593.00
Vehicles Seized	0	0	0	0
Firearms Seized	0	0	0	0

Hostage Negotiator Team

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Call-Outs		2		2
Sucide/Mental Health/Barricade		15		15
Training Attended/Provide		66		66

K9

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Patrol Dog Deployments				
Patrol Dog Uses	156	78	156	78
Patrol Dog Felony Finds	14	9	14	9
Patrol Dog Misdemeanor Finds	5	2	5	2
Suspect Apprehensions	3	1	3	1
Drug Dog Deployment				
Drug Dog Uses	19	30	19	30
Drug Dog Felony Finds	5	3	5	3
Drug Dog Misdemeanor Finds	18	10	18	10
Community Demos	0	0	0	0
911 CFS	72	53	72	53
Officer Self Initiated	41	39	41	39
Total CFS and S.I.	113	92	113	92
Misd. Arrests	8	0	8	0
Felony Arrests	6	0	6	0
Traffic Hazardous	4	3	4	3
Traffic Non-Hazardous	5	12	5	12
DUI	0	1	0	1

Major Crimes Unit

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Homicides Investigated	1	2	1	2
Homicides Settled	0	0	0	0
Deaths Reported	21	19	21	19
Deaths Investigated	3	3	3	3
Assaults Reported	33	20	33	20
Assaults Investigated	11	12	11	12
Assaults Settled	4	6	4	6
Assaults Suspended	3	5	3	5
Robbery Reported	30	39	30	39
Robbery Investigated	19	23	19	23
Robbery Settled	1	8	1	8
Robbery Suspended	5	8	5	8
Collision Inv. Call Out	2		2	
Collision Inv. Avg, Caseload	18		18	
Collision Inv. Diagramming Hours	2		2	
Collision Inv. Training/Equip Maintenance Hours	9		9	

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NRO

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
911 CFS	110	131	110	131
Self Initiated Calls	151	143	151	143
Misd Arrests	9	10	9	10
Felony Arrests	4	4	4	4
Traffic Hazardous	3	16	3	16
Traffic Non-Hazardous	1	10	1	10
DUI	0	1	0	1
Community Meetings	17	23	17	23
Public/Citizen Contacts	380	509	380	509
Crime Prevention Programs	3	1	3	1
Evictions	9	23	9	23

Patrol

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
911 CFS	4915	5232	4915	5232
Officer Self Initiated	2482	3298	2482	3298
Total CFS and SI	7397	8530	7397	8530
Response Time Priority 1	6.62	6	6.62	6.00
Response Time Priority 2	5.73	5	5.73	5.00
Response Time Priority 3	30.14	27	30.14	27.00
Misd Arrests	730	772	730	772
Felony Arrests	211	251	211	251
Traffic Hazardous	507	743	507	743
Traffic Non-Hazardous	583	971	583	971
DUI	47	76	47	76
Pursuits Total	4	7	4	7
Pursuits with apprehension	2	4	2	4
Pursuits Terminated	2	2	2	2
CIT response with Transport	17	20	17	20
CIT response with No Transport	20	13	20	13

Photo Red/Intersection Safety Program

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Francis and NB Division				
Citations Issued	66	114	66	114
Left Turn Lane Citations	5		5	
Francis and SB Division				
Citations Issued	63	201	63	201
Left Turn Lane Citations	7		7	
Mission and Hamilton				
Citations Issued	48	59	48	59
Sprague and Browne				
Citations Issued	53	81	53	81
Sprague and Division				
Citations Issued	182		182	
Freya and Third				
Citations Issued	118		118	
Second and Thor				
Citations Issued	53		53	
Wellesley and Ash				
Citations Issued	87		87	
Revenue				
	\$84,619.60	\$54,067.80	\$84,619.60	\$54,067.80
Hearing or Appeal				
	0	100	0	100
Dismissals				
	0	11	0	11

PIO

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Written Releases	21	23	21	23
Shift PIO Interviews	66	167	66	167
Web Visitors	12457	11126	12457	11126
Total Subscribers	3812	3190	3812	3190
Newsletter Subscribers	929	725	929	725
Crimestoppers Tips	0	103	0	103

Property Crimes and DV Unit

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Cases Received and Screened	145	119	145	119
Cases Assigned	80	64	80	64
Cases Resolved	23	27	23	27
Settle Status				
Adult Warrant Requested	10	17	10	17
Suspended	5	7	5	7
Exceptional Clearance	0	1	0	1
Citation Issued	0	0	0	0
Juvenile Arrest	0	0	0	0
Juvenile Warrant Requested	0	1	0	1
Settled Officer	3	1	3	1
Unfounded	1	0	1	0

Property Evidence Facility

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Total Items Entered	2278	2384	2278	2384
Items Cleared	1989	3407	1989	3407
Weapons Entered	46	43	46	43
Weapons Cleared	38	54	38	54
Drugs Entered	359	403	359	403
Drugs Destroyed	0	1432	0	1432
Vehicles Entered	8	7	8	7
Vehicles Cleared	5	12	5	12
Citizen Counter	259	196	259	196

Records

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Runaways/Missing Reported	308	270	308	270
Court Entries (Warrant and DV	4671	3914	4671	3914
Reports Provided to Other Agencies	15555	5974	15555	5974
Public Disclosure Rqsts Filled (in pgs)	4826	7218	4826	7218
Public Disclosure Rqsts Backlog	1456	94	<i>1456.00</i>	<i>94.00</i>
Phone Calls	2977	2570	2977	2570
Data Entry (in pages)	20894	32278	20894	32278
Pages Scanned	66259	52864	66259	52864

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Skills Center

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Classroom Hours	126	128	126	128

Program Overview

I have been in class teaching this month, and working in my office or at home on curriculum with the exception of Martin Luther King holiday and one day of Sick.

Special Investigations Unit

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Patrol Cases Processed	21	41	21	41
Self Initiated Cases	24	16	24	16
Cases Settled	30	47	30	47
Arrests	16	10	16	10
Search Warrants Executed	10	7	10	7
Drug Seizures (Arrests Made by Drug Type)				
Marijuana Arrests	1	1	1	1
Meth Arrests	13	18	13	18
Heroin Arrests	10	9	10	9
Cocaine Arrests	6	4	6	4
Other Drug Arrests	9	14	9	14
Other Seizures				
Money Seized	\$17,500.00	\$18,000.00	\$17,500.00	\$18,000.00
Vehicles Seized	1	3	1	3
Firearms Seized	3	3	3	3

Special Victims Unit

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Sexual Assault Investigated	23	16	23	16
Acquaintance	21	13	21	13
Stranger-to-Stranger	2	3	2	3
Sexual Assault Settled	0	0	0	0
Sexual Assault of Child Invest.	19	13	19	13
Sexual Assault of Child Settle	4	3	4	3
Sexual Assault Cases Recieved	66	53	66	53
Sexual Assault Cases Assigned	23	16	23	16
SA Case Load per Detective	4	3	4	3
Child Abuse Cases Received	47	50	47	50
Child Abuse Cases Assigned	9	9	9	9
CA Case Load per Detective	4	4	4	4
RSOs Tracked	331	317	331	317
RSO Compliance	93		93	
RSO Living in City Limits	858	848	858	848
RSO Cases Assigned	0	3	0	3

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SWAT

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Stand-off/Weapon/Barricade Call	1	0	1	0
High Risk Search Warrant	0	2	0	2
Team Training Hours	10	10	10	10
Marksman Training Hours	8	4	8	4
CART Training Hours	0	0	0	0

TAC (Crowd Control Team)

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Concert	0	0	0	0
Special Event	2	3	2	3
Demonstration	0	0	0	0

Targeted Crimes and Fraud Unit

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
Cases Received and Screened	56	57	56	57
Cases Assigned	47	42	47	42
Cases Resolved	12	15	12	15
Settle Status				
Adult Warrant Requested	9	12	9	12
Suspended	1	3	1	3
Exceptional Clearance	0	0	0	0
Citation Issued	0	0	0	0
Juvenile Arrest	0	0	0	0
Juvenile Warrant Requested	0	0	0	0
Settled Officer	2	0	2	0
Unfounded	0	1	0	1

Traffic

	Current Month	Same Month Previous Year	Year To Date	Previous Year Year to Date
911 CFS	113	120	113	120
Officer Self Initiated	1046	1124	1046	1124
Total CFS and S.I.	1159	1244	1159	1244
Misd. Arrests	12	56	12	56
Felony Arrests	1	6	1	6
Traffic Hazardous	714	905	714	905
Traffic Non Hazardous	377	425	377	425
DUI	2	0	2	0
Commercial Vehicle				
Traffic Hazardous	258	152	258	152
Traffic Non-Hazardous	83	91	83	91

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