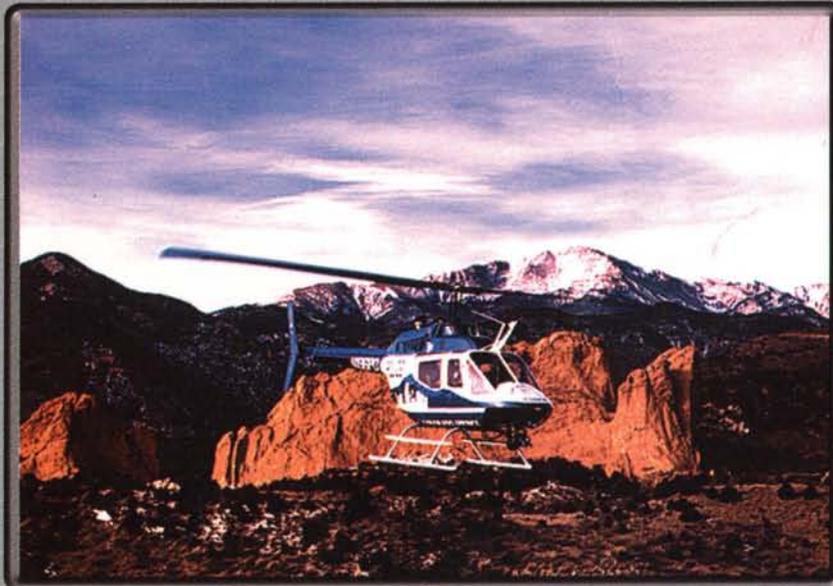
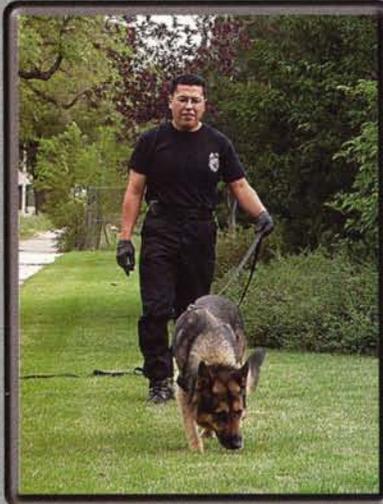


# ● COLORADO SPRINGS POLICE DEPARTMENT 2000

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### A Message from the Mayor

*On behalf of the City Council, I wish to thank the men and women of the Colorado Springs Police Department for another year of continued commitment and dedicated service to our community. As in past years, the City of Colorado Springs benefited from the many innovative and successful programs implemented by the Colorado Springs Police Department.*



*It is my pleasure to recognize the Colorado Springs Police Department for a successful year of protecting our community and maintaining our quality of life. I commend the department for its many achievements in the Year 2000, and am confident of its ability to meet our community's needs as we move ahead to the Year 2001.*

*Mary Lou Makepeace  
Mayor*

### A Message from the City Manager

*It is my pleasure as the City Manager to recognize the men and women of the Colorado Springs Police Department.*

*Your responsiveness and commitment to keeping our community a safe place to live, work, and play is evident in your day-to-day dedication to the citizens of Colorado Springs.*

*On behalf of our community, I wish to thank you.*

*James H. Mullen  
City Manager*



## A Message from the Chief

*I would like to share with the citizens of Colorado Springs, some of the Year 2000 significant accomplishments that were due to our employees' outstanding efforts.*

*Despite its loss of manpower, the Metro VNI (Vice, Narcotics and Intelligence) Division, increased the number of weapons seizures by 20%, increased vice enforcement by 47%, and increased responses to meth labs by 49%.*

*Our Sand Creek officers targeted road rage in heavily congested traffic patterns and issued 450 tickets versus 112 in 1999, an increase of 248%. Given community concern about traffic issues, this makes a significant impact. These same officers made additional attempts to serve summonses to domestic violence offenders who could not be served at the time of the offense. As a result, 120 known domestic violence offenders were located and arrested.*

*The Canine Unit has increased their availability to the organization. They were able to double the number of suspects*

*found by canines this year! Productivity is up everywhere. The Explosives Unit disarmed 167 devices in 1999 and 467 in 2000!*



*Gold Hill officers increased traffic tickets by 8.5%, mostly in the TOP 25 accident locations.*

*The Impound Lot has been at capacity all year and the Evidence Unit is bulging at the seams, but they still exceeded an aggressive goal for dispositions. Yet despite the numbers, we can report that all tactical operations resulted in zero shots fired by*

*officers and no serious injury to suspects or officers.*

*A very important project this year has been to develop the plans for the SCIP01 ballot initiative, an effort that involved the Fire Department, Public Works, Budget and Financial Management, Public Communications as well as many community members.*

*We are able to achieve these things because of the people in this organization. They are an amazing group of creative, talented, and committed employees. I am proud of what has been accomplished and for all they do to make this a safe, livable city.*

*Sincerely,*

*Lorne C. Kramer  
Chief of Police*

# COLORADO SPRINGS POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Crime Prevention	Neighborhood Traffic
Gold Hill Detectives	Gold Hill Patrol
Marshals	School Enforcement
	Security



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Accident Inv	Neighborhood Policing
Crime Prevention	Neighborhood Traffic
Sand Creek Detectives	Sand Creek Patrol
DUI	School Enforcement
	Security



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Crime Prevention	Neighborhood Traffic
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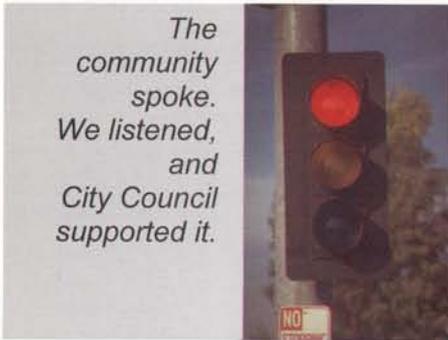
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Code Enf  
Parking Enf  
Canine  
Traffic Detectivese  
Commercial Vehicles  
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# Project Red Light

In February, the department launched a special pilot project aimed at making intersections safer by curbing red-light violations. During the 3-month test period, the project's three motorcycle officers issued more than 790 traffic summons. Of those tickets, almost 500 were for red light violations.

The team's very presence—and enforcement activities—at an intersection also helped educate the public about the simple need to obey red traffic lights.

Due to the success of this pilot program, City Council authorized hiring additional traffic officers. In October, 9 officers completed motorcycle school. These officers will be deployed shortly after the first of the year and will concentrate enforcement in the areas of our top 25 accident-prone intersections.

**When working an intersection, the team kept three goals in mind:**

- STOP** drivers from running red lights;
- PREVENT** traffic accidents;
- IDENTIFY** any traffic engineering problems related to the intersection.

For the first month, the motorcycle officers rotated to each of the top 25 locations noted for red-light violations. In the final phase, they concentrated on the city's top three intersections.

## Hit and Run Investigations

The Falcon Division added a goal to investigate minor hit and run crashes occurring in the division. Previously, all hit and run investigations were completed by the Major Accident Unit, which also investigates fatal and serious

injury crashes. With the number of those types of crashes increasing every year, the five detectives were extremely backlogged with hit and runs. Most of the minor ones would seldom be investigated.

As of September, there were 417 hit and run crashes in the Sand Creek Division. Of those, 157 had

no suspect information. 258 were investigated and 200 were solved with either summonses issued or pick-ups made.

## DUI Enforcement

With the use of overtime funds provided by a grant, CSPD was able to sponsor one Sobriety Checkpoint and participate in a second one. In July, Colorado State Patrol sponsored a sobriety checkpoint in which CSPD, El Paso County Sheriff's Office, and local military installations participated. 34 DUI/DUIDs were arrested. In September, CSPD sponsored a checkpoint in which State Patrol and the El Paso County Sheriff's Office also participated. This time, 43 DUI/DUIDs were arrested. This was the most successful sobriety checkpoint ever conducted in southern Colorado.

*When a person's vehicle is hit and the other driver runs, it can be devastating. Without determining the insurance of the run driver, many times the victims cannot get their vehicle repaired. What is considered a minor incident to us has major impact on the citizen and their family. More of these types of crashes are being investigated and solved.*



# Major Accident Unit

**The Major Accident Unit investigated 34 fatal traffic accidents in 2000—a 48% increase over 1999.**



## Need Help with that tire...?

In February, two officers were dispatched to a traffic accident with injuries. While investigating the accident, the officers accompanied the driver of the vehicle to his trunk in order to change a tire. Two small bags of suspected marijuana were in plain view. A search of the trunk resulted in the recovery of 14.77 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$33,000.

classes, demonstrating how math and physics skills are used in the field of traffic accident investigation and reconstruction.

The Accident Response Team concept was implemented in partnership with the Patrol Bureau. This program brings together patrol traffic supervisors, patrol traffic investigators, and Major Accident Unit detectives to form on-call teams. These teams respond to investigate all fatal traffic accidents and many serious injury traffic accidents. This

allowed the Major Accident Unit detectives to be involved in the investigation of more serious injury accidents, while at the same time reducing the “on-call” burden of each initial detective.

The detectives also took their expertise out into the community by giving presentations in local high school physics and math

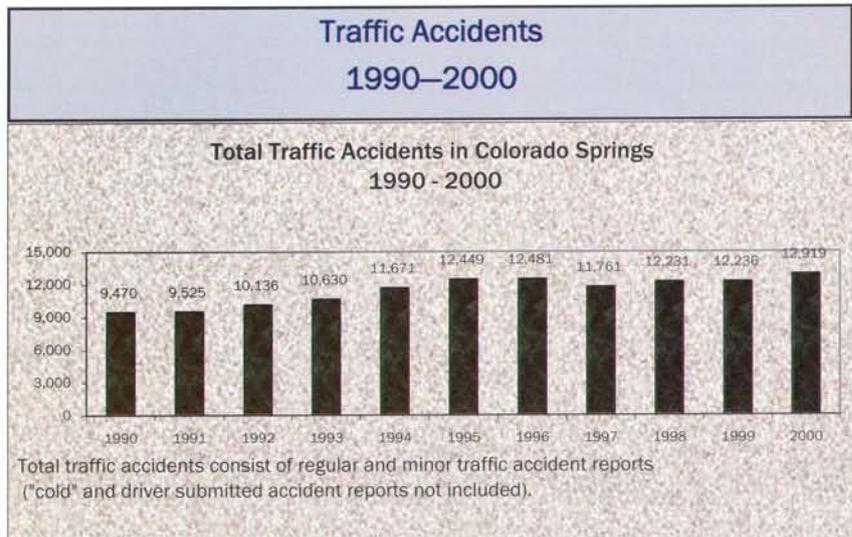
### Top 10 Accident Intersections

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## Traffic Safety Committee

The Traffic Safety Committee has been put into place to identify traffic issues and concerns within the Falcon Division. The committee seeks input from citizens that have a leadership role in their respective communities. The main focus is on intersection safety and decreased injuries and fatalities on the streets of Colorado Springs. The committee has bylaws in place and have had several meetings in 2000. We expect substantial growth of this committee next year.

### Traffic Accidents 1990–2000



## Neighborhood Resource Officers

*Neighborhood Resource Officers are tasked with opening and maintaining two-way communication between the community and the police department.*



As we all know, the emphasis of Community Policing is on the nature and quality of relationships established and maintained between the police and the community we serve. In an effort to maximize our partnership potential, selected core officers focused on community engagement, problem solving, and accountability within a defined geographical area. These specially selected "Neighborhood Resource Officers" (NROs) work out of the existing Neighborhood Policing Units within each of our area commands. They complement our existing School and Prevention Resource Officers who work with the students and staff within our area schools.

Neighborhood Resource Officers were tasked with opening and maintaining two-way communication between the community and police department. They were asked to mobilize agency and community resources to create a safer, healthier and more satisfying environment in our community. We challenged them to cultivate relationships with community

groups, businesses, public and private agencies and others to exchange information and examine ways to bring resources to bear upon problems of mutual interest. They have been instrumental in assisting the division's crime prevention efforts to coordinate activities of pre-existing groups and establish new groups in targeted areas. Our NROs serve as mentors and coaches to our sector officers with respect to Problem Oriented Policing projects and crime/traffic pattern problems. They have also provided administrative oversight to each division's project tracking system in an effort to ensure proper documentation and accountability.

The deployment of NROs during the last half of this year proved to be a successful endeavor in our pursuit of a true police-community partnership. Through the creation and assignment of these NROs, the police department hopes to continue our supportive role of solving community problems and issues, and in mobilizing community resources. It is essential to have a very strong

community relations component in which we lay the groundwork by building relationships and, more importantly, partnerships. This is built upon a strong and positive, mutually respectful and effective interaction between citizens and police officers. The police department will continue to deploy Neighborhood Resource Officers in our community to liaison with Neighborhood Watch Groups, neighborhood associations, businesses, churches, schools, and neighborhood resources service centers to maintain a dialogue of respect, leading to effective cooperative partnerships.

***This is built upon a strong and positive, mutually respectful and effective interaction between citizens and police officers.***

# We're in your neighborhood. . .

## 2B99 Car

Early in 2000, Gold Hill Division shift 2 supervisors determined the need for dedicated enforcement action to address specific crime and public disorder problem areas in the division. As manpower allowed, supervisors assigned officers to a two-man car, with a priority level 2 response, to specific "hot spot" areas within the division. Their mission was to target street level narcotics dealing, public liquor violations, fighting & brawling incidents, prostitution activity, panhandling complaints, and other suspicious activity. The purpose of this special deployment was to suppress this type of activity and



enhance the perception of safety in and around those areas where crime and fear of crime is evident. Specific location examples targeted in 2000 were Dorchester, Acacia, and Monument Valley Parks, the Downtown area, and South Nevada Avenue. This team was also assigned to assist other officers with specific problem solving projects and directed activities designed to address crime and traffic issues.

Flexibility in scheduling and freedom from immediate call for service response led to the successful implementation of this program. Through October 2000, the "2B99" car was deployed 67 times, producing the following results: 141 traffic summonses, 294

misdemeanor arrests, 29 felony arrests, 65 narcotic arrests, 62 liquor arrests, and the seizure of 2 weapons and \$43,852 in drugs. We are encouraged by these results and intend to continue this form of directed enforcement as manpower and call for service demands allow.

## Marshals' Unit

The Marshals' Unit is assigned to the Gold Hill Patrol Division and consists of 10 Marshals, 1 Senior Marshal and a Police Sergeant. The Marshals' Unit is responsible for providing court security and assistance to the Municipal Court system. This includes prisoner transport, warrant and subpoena service.

During 2000, the Marshals' Unit cleared 1,576 Municipal bench warrants through arrests and another 6,502 warrants by contacting individuals who had missed their court date. The unit also served a total of 2,597 out of 2,803 court orders for a service rate of 93%.

### \$1000 Raised for Charity

In December 2000, the Marshals' Unit sponsored a craft fair to raise money for charity. The unit raised over \$1000, which was donated to the Colorado Springs Autism Society and the Pikes Peak Therapeutic Riding Association.



# Downtown Foot Patrol—NPU

The Gold Hill Neighborhood Policing Unit (NPU) has worked to impact crime and disorder by fostering partnerships with the community, and to improve the underlying conditions that impact the quality of life. One long-term partnership is with businesses in the downtown area.

While none of the problems are unique to the downtown area, the area has been seen as a hub for a variety of social/criminal problems involving the homeless population,

unsupervised youth, and illegal drug sales and use.

The unit has initiated numerous projects/partnerships to deal with these and other issues in the area. One of our strongest partnerships is with School District #11 and Palmer High School. An NPU officer is assigned as the School Resource Officer at Palmer High School and, as part of the assignment, the officer is responsible to not only the school but also the community the school serves. This officer has



worked to address juvenile issues in the area and has the school taking action against any student getting in trouble off of school grounds while school is in session. The officer also helps monitor the activities of the students in Acacia Park, and conducts foot/bike patrol during the summer months.

## Crime Free Multi-Housing Program

Since identifying apartment communities in the Sand Creek Division as locations utilizing a high percentage of police manpower, a strategy was developed to address the problem. Using a successful program developed in Mesa, Arizona, implementation and training was initiated in January. This program uses a three-phase approach which partners with local property managers, property owners, and leasing agents.

Invitations were sent out citywide by the Colorado Springs Apartment Association and approximately 56 people applied for the first full formal training in Phase One. Of that initial class, 22 attended all training sessions, graduated and were certified in Phase One. During this training phase, the local Crime Free Multi-Housing workbook for Colorado Springs was produced through a line grant awarded for the development of the program. A survey conducted at the end of this training gave consistently high



grades to the program as being relevant and essential for maintaining a crime free atmosphere in the apartment communities and improving the quality of life for residents.

Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 3
<p>A 12-lesson training module for property managers, owners, and leasing agents dealing with certain specific issues, such as active property management, working with the police, CPTED surveys, Crime Free Lease Addendums, tenant screening, and other related topics.</p>	<p>Requires the property to meet minimum CPTED requirements.</p>	<p>Requires the property to hold once a year safety socials where police officers can meet with the residents and discuss crime prevention programs and personal safety issues.</p>

## F-CAT—

### Felony Criminal Apprehension Team

#### Results:

675 traffic summonses  
 33 felony arrests  
 76 misdemeanor arrests  
 14 DUI arrests  
 33 narcotic cases; and  
 Recovered \$142,038 in  
 drugs and cash.

*Due to funding  
 limitations, the program  
 operated only from  
 January through August*

The Federal Government designated the State of Colorado as a "High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area" (HIDTA). This designation is due in part to the presence of a major north-south interstate (I-25) that originates in El Paso, Texas, and continues north into Montana.

Approximately four miles of this interstate is located in the Gold Hill Division, presenting both a challenge and an opportunity for the effective utilization of police resources.

In early 2000, a highway drug interdiction program was implemented to focus resources against drug traffickers traveling through our city. This program was named the "Felony Criminal

Apprehension Team" (F-CAT)— an aggressive traffic enforcement campaign designed to contact felons who use the interstate highway to travel within and through our city.

We also believed that traffic safety would improve through high visibility patrolling and enforcement on the interstate.

With the F-CAT program, the department contributes to the nationwide effort to reduce drug trafficking on our interstate highways, and promotes safe motoring on a busy local thoroughfare.

## Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team

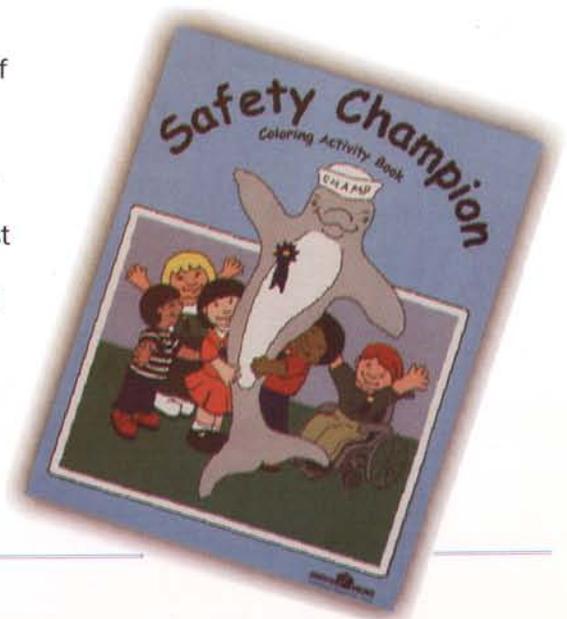
DVERT was created to enhance law enforcement response and prosecution in domestic violence cases, increase the safety of victims and the containment of perpetrators, and ultimately to reduce the incidence of domestic violence in our community.

The DVERT program has grown through the years and now includes 27 local community based and governmental agencies. The office is still located in an independent location and provides 24 staff assigned from eleven of the partner agencies. In 2000,

three teams were created and all referrals made to the DVERT Unit now receive a home visit by a detective and a community-based victim advocate. When children are involved, a child protective services caseworker also accompanies the team.

Several years ago, DVERT staff met in an attempt to create a coloring book for children exposed to domestic violence. During 2000, with the assistance of a volunteer artist and a local grant, a coloring book was designed, produced and distributed.

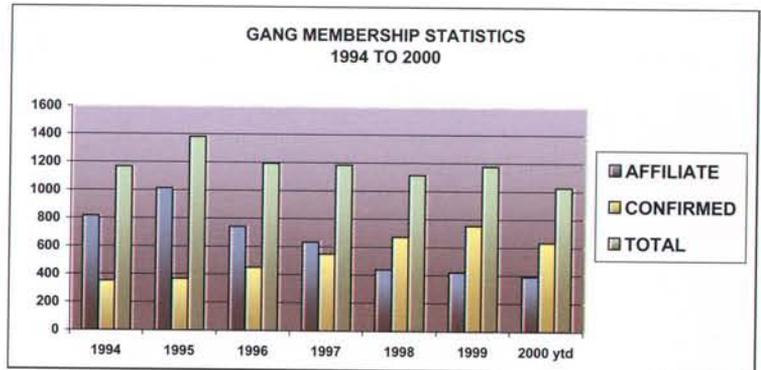
Law enforcement officers carry these books in their patrol cars and hand them out to children while on scene of domestic violence calls for service.



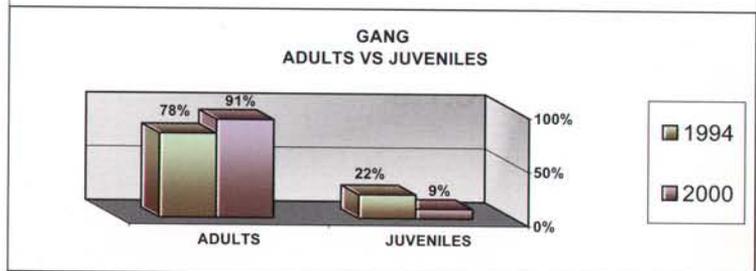
# Gangs

## Sand Creek

The Gang Intervention Network, or GangNet, began a new partnership with the Colorado Department of Corrections Parole Division in July of 2000. This new partnership expands the role of GangNet and its interaction with other agencies. The new program has two parole officers assigned to conduct parolee office visits at the Sand Creek Division. The division has provided office space for the parole officers and they conduct business as they would in their own facility. The parolees are a set number of identified gang members. In addition to having to report to Sand Creek every month, they are subjected to at least one home visit each month. In that instance, GangNet officers are paired up with a parole officer for the home visitation. The program is being evaluated for a period of one year to determine if the police-parole interaction and closer scrutiny of parolees actually lowered their re-offending rate.



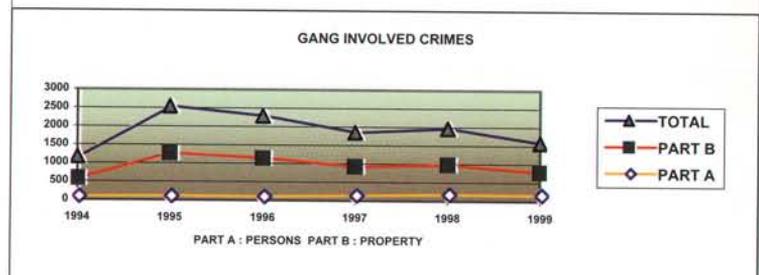
This chart indicates a reduction in the number of juveniles affiliating with area gangs. During the past six years, juvenile involvement has decreased by 13%.



## Falcon

Detectives put together a series of intell information that seemed to form a pattern involving gang related drive-by shootings, drugs, guns and stolen property. This information was worked and resulted in a search warrant and the arrest of a suspect. Detectives recovered over \$40,000 in cash and a large quantity of cocaine. This resulted in the formation of a task force to include DEA and ATF. In October, this task force arrested 27 individuals. A cocaine distribution network was uncovered as well as a fencing operation.

A five-year review of gangs and gang crime revealed some promising trends. Gang-related crimes are at their lowest point since 1995.



## WHAT FAMILIES SHOULD KNOW ABOUT GANGS

### *Booklet provides parents with information*

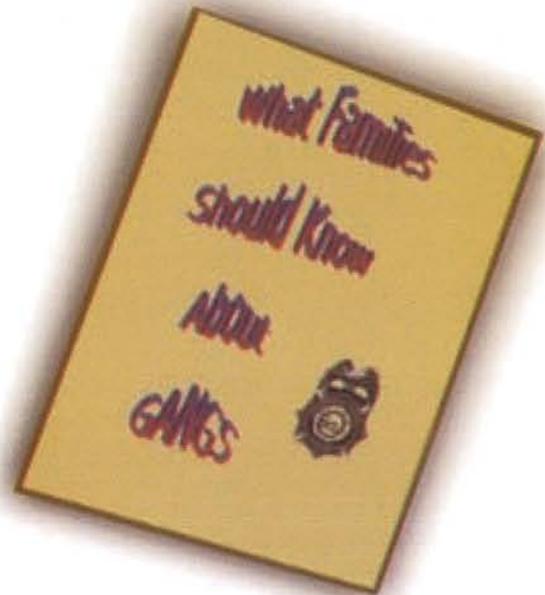
An information booklet was designed to enlighten parents about gang indicators with the intent of helping families deal with potential or active gang involvement.

Officers identified a need for such a booklet while serving as School Resource Officers for a middle school and working with parents and students. They found that many parents were not aware of the meanings of some clothing items, manners of dress and graffiti that they were seeing on their children and at home. The booklet is designed to be used during a conference between an officer and the parents and children.

The officers worked in partnership with members of the

CSPD Gang Unit and with School District #11 Security in the preparation of the booklet. It is available to all CSPD officers and school security officers. The intent is to help educate the parents as to the growth and changes we have observed in the gang influence on our children.

Additionally, it hopefully will inspire parents to start asking questions of their children and getting more involved in monitoring their children's activities when they observe gang indicators from their kids.



The booklet has been used by various School Resource Officers and has been met with positive response.

### Partnership with ATF

GangNet continues its highly successful partnership with the local office of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms (BATF). For the second year, three CSPD officers (one from each area command) have been assigned to the local office of the BATF. These officers work fulltime with ATF Agents conducting illegal firearm investigations and interdiction.

*In the year 2000 alone, the interdiction team has:*

- *Seized over 565 firearms;*
- *Made 172 felony arrests (88 of which had some form of gang affiliation or ties); and*
- *Seized narcotics valued at over \$856,000.*

### Raves

The Fourth Judicial District experienced an increase in Raves. These "youth dances" produce a unique culture and with it, the use of club drugs including Ecstasy and MDMA. Extensive research was conducted into the culture and the associated drug use. This information was utilized to educate all areas of law enforcement and the community. The department continues to work hard to prevent Raves from occurring in our community.

## Operation Senior Beat

The objective of Operation Senior Beat is to make the sector officer available for senior citizens to talk with, and to promote an effective climate of communication and understanding. A representative example shows how this program can benefit seniors.

Officer Ken Hardy, assigned to the Falcon Division, has developed a relationship of trust

and respect. Approximately a year-and-a-half ago, Officer Hardy met a senior citizen as a result of working "Senior Beat". She is 88 years old.

In the time they have known each other, they have grown to be very good friends. This friendship has grown to the point where this Ms. Winfrey describes Officer Hardy as someone she can depend on.

Last Christmas, Officer Hardy made arrangements for Ms. Winfrey to spend Christmas with

his family. He feels that she should never be alone, especially at Christmas time. Ms. Winfrey has never been married and has no family in the Colorado Springs area. Officer Hardy's family is now her family. Officer Hardy has opened his home and his heart to this senior citizen.

This relationship goes beyond what is expected of the Senior Beat Program. They have developed a friendship that will last a lifetime.

## An Officer's Compassion

Officer Ron Butler was dispatched to a shots fired call. Upon arriving, Officer Butler was met at the door by the mother of the victim, who stated that her son-in-law had just shot her daughter, and then shot himself.

While investigating, Officer Butler became aware that there were children who needed to be notified. Officer Butler realized the urgent need to isolate the children and keep them away from their home. The children attended three different schools. Officer Butler contacted administrators at the schools and arranged for all the children to be transported to one location. Officer Butler made contact with a friend of

the family in order to obtain any information that would help ease the pain when notification was given to the children. Officer Butler also requested the assistance of a Police Chaplain. The children were informed of what had happened to their mother and given the necessary support until they could be taken to their grandmother, who was at the Sand Creek Substation. Officer Butler engaged in personal conversations with all of the children at the Sand Creek Division in an effort to provide any possible comfort.

The next day, Officer Butler went to the home. The scene had not been cleaned, and the violence of the deaths was still

present. The older two children were in the home. Officer Butler found praying and crying. Officer Butler knelt down beside him and consoled him as they both prayed. Afterwards, Officer Butler assisted him in leaving the bedroom and tried to provide comfort.

The next few days were very emotional and tragic for the family. Many community members and school personnel provided assistance to the four children whose lives were destroyed by domestic violence.

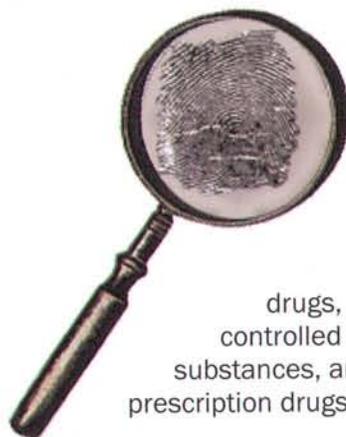
# Metro Crime Lab

**T**he lab is responsible for scenes of homicides and other serious crimes, and with providing laboratory analysis of forensic evidence.

The Colorado Springs Police Department and the El Paso County Sheriff's Office formed a joint forensic laboratory at the time the Police Operations Center first opened in 1993.

The lab's responsibilities and goals include providing impartial and professional documentation, collection and evaluation of a variety of different types of physical evidence. Three chemists and five crime scene technicians provide analysis and expert courtroom testimony for a variety of forensic disciplines.

Due to enhanced sentencing guidelines, the identification of a particular form of an illicit drug is of major concern. By using advanced instrumentation and techniques, the lab is able to identify a wide range of illicit



drugs,  
controlled  
substances, and  
prescription drugs.

Each Crime Scene Technician and Chemist is regularly subpoenaed to testify about work regarding a specific case. When appearing in court, he or she must establish personal expertise in a particular discipline prior to offering opinion testimony.

Safety, staffing, technology and training are some of the more prominent issues that must be addressed by this lab in the future. As a forensic support

Technicians provide analysis and expert testimony for:

Crime scene, low light and one-to-one photography

Crime scene reconstruction and diagramming

Latent fingerprint processing and examination

Footwear impression documentation and comparison

Functioning of firearms

Bullet trajectories

Photo processing

Blood stain pattern analysis

Serial number restorations

Blood alcohol analysis

Drug analysis

Clandestine laboratory chemicals analysis

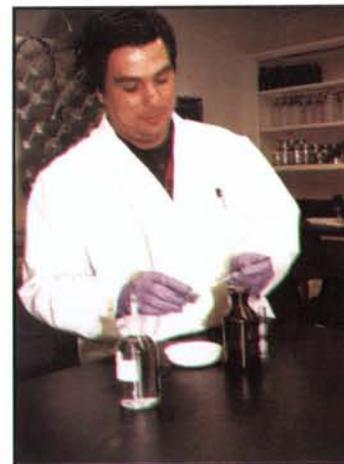
service unit the lab frequently provides assistance to the Patrol Bureau, the El Paso County Sheriff's Office, the Investigation Division, the Metro Vice, Narcotics, and Intelligence Division and the District Attorney's Office.



The Crime Lab Section develops and prints all of its own photographs.



When not actively investigating crime scenes, technicians classify fingerprint cards.



A chemist processes a methamphetamine quantitation

## Air Support Unit



### 2000 Statistics

During the year 2000, the Air Support Unit flew a total of 970 hours, an 8.7% increase over 1999. Calls for service handled by the unit also increased from 2515 in 1999 to 2601 in 2000 (a 3.3% increase).

### Helicopter Hangar

Early in 2000, construction began on the hangar that now houses the Air Support Unit's operations. The 14,000 square foot facility consolidated the Air Support Unit's flight and administrative functions.

Police personnel supervised the construction of the hangar, and the facility has been designed to

accommodate the future needs of the unit. Creative construction management during the building of the hangar resulted in a significant cost savings.

### Burglary in Progress...

A call came in regarding a burglary in-progress wherein the suspect had shot a victim. Neighbors were calling the department with updated information on the

location of a possible suspect. Officer Malek-Madani (Air Support Unit pilot) spotted the suspect as he tried to hide in the backyard of a residence. He directed ground officers to the area. One of the subjects was arrested on felony charges and two other suspects were named.

## Check Fraud Project

With numbers of identity thefts, counterfeit checks, and forged identification cards increasing, the Fraud and Forgery Unit has looked for ways in which merchants and financial institutions could protect themselves and their customers from fraud.

Because projected losses to Forgery, Fraud by Check and related crimes in the Colorado Springs area will reach \$3,000,000 for the year 2000, a way to deter these crimes is desperately needed.

Several years ago a local bank began using "Touch-Print" fingerprint identity verification to curb fraud at their facilities. The Denver branches of the bank were

able to decrease their losses by over 60 percent in a three-month period.

Since Touch-Print is non-intrusive and relatively inexpensive, the Fraud and Forgery Unit worked with the Fourth Judicial District Attorney's Office to encourage utilization of Touch-Print by local businesses and financial institutions.

Starting November 1, the District Attorney's Office has adopted a policy to prosecute only those Fraud by Check cases in which a Touch-Print has been obtained.

A Touch-Print is obtained when the check writer touches their finger to a Porelon ink pad and then places



their fingerprint on the check. The ink is quick drying, non-smudging, and will not stain clothes.

Touch-Prints obtained from suspect documents may be entered into the statewide Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) database for possible suspect match-ups.

# Canine Unit

## New Vests Provide Protection

In early 2000, local resident Nancy Cookson and her family began a fund raising drive to raise money toward the purchase of bulletproof vests for the department's five police canines. The Cooksons' began distributing flyers to local businesses as part of their campaign. As a result, two local Wal-Mart stores got involved in the fundraising effort

as part of their community involvement program. The Cookson family and Wal-Mart ultimately raised slightly more than \$3,700.00, and bulletproof vests were purchased. In early October, a ceremony was held at the Falcon Division commemorating the successful culmination of the fundraising drive.

## Deployments

Despite operating most of the year with four handlers instead of five, the number of deployments by the Canine Unit decreased by only 7% over 1999. Additionally, the number of calls for service handled by the unit increased 28% over 1999 and the number of suspects located during canine searches increased by 80%.



Canine Ajax is 6 years old and has been with the department for 4 years.

# Tactical Enforcement Unit

## 2000 Statistics

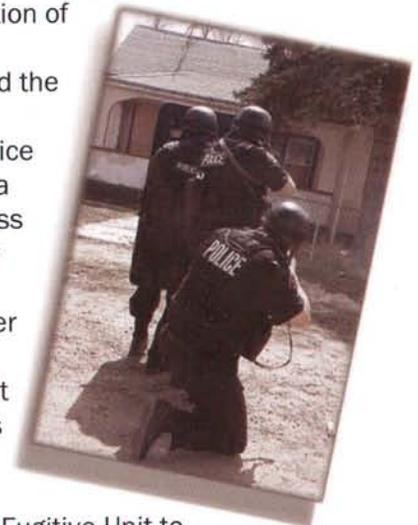
**\$1,190,131 in illegal narcotics was seized during 2000.**

During 2000, the Tactical Enforcement Unit conducted 131 high-risk operations. There were no shots fired during any of these incidents, nor were there any serious injuries

to citizens or officers. Additionally, the Tactical Enforcement Unit executed 107 high-risk search warrants for the Metro Vice and Narcotics Division, a 43% increase over 1999. These warrant executions resulted in 143 felony arrests, and the seizure of \$1,190,131 in illegal narcotics. These were increases over 1999 levels of 15% and 52% respectively.

## TEU/Fugitive Unit Partnership

During the latter portion of 2000, the Tactical Enforcement Unit and the Fugitive Unit of the Colorado Springs Police Department formed a partnership to address the backlog of felony arrest warrants that currently exists. After receiving training from the Fugitive Unit detectives, members of the TEU began working in conjunction with the Fugitive Unit to locate and arrest individuals wanted on active felony arrest warrants. Fugitive apprehension is a primary function of the Tactical Enforcement Unit when the members of the unit are not engaged in training, the execution of high-risk search warrants, or other critical incident response activities.



# Metro Vice, Narcotics, and Intelligence (VNI)

*Collaboration with the community is critical in addressing neighborhood drug issues in our city.*

Metro VNI detectives utilized the PASS Model (Police Accountability and Service Standards) to target narcotics activity in hot spots located in the city.



The Metro Vice, Narcotics and Intelligence Division has implemented collaborative community leadership concepts, which have resulted in addressing citizen concerns and complaints on drug use and sales in a new manner. Traditional Metro VNI operations include drug buys and arrests in order to get large quantities of drugs off the street and to ultimately arrest the head of the drug organization.

Oftentimes drug use and sales coincide with other crime, disorder and nuisance problems that concern citizens. Metro VNI teams are taking the lead to begin working with the community in a nontraditional manner.

In 2000, Metro VNI detectives began working key areas (South Nevada Avenue and East Platte Avenue) identified by our



community partners, crime statistics and informant information. In order to protect the undercover detectives' identities, they coordinated their citizen contacts through the Neighborhood Policing Units (NPU) of the Sand Creek Division for East Platte Avenue, and the Gold Hill Division for South Nevada Avenue, to obtain critical information regarding drug activity in their area. This collaboration between the community, Neighborhood Policing Units and Metro VNI detectives is critical in addressing neighborhood drug issues in our city.

## East Platte Avenue Corridor

Metro VNI, working with the Sand Creek Division Neighborhood Policing Unit, conducted a 3-month long investigation involving the sale of cocaine, crack cocaine and meth along this corridor. After receiving complaints regarding narcotics distribution, Metro VNI focused efforts to initiate cases in this area. Detectives conducted 11 purchases of controlled substances with seven separate individuals who were arrested for distributing controlled substances in the Platte Avenue corridor.

## South Nevada Avenue Corridor

A 2-month long investigation was conducted involving the sale and importation of meth in the South Nevada Avenue corridor. Detectives negotiated with individuals to purchase one kilo of meth. Four individuals associated with this sale were taken into custody. Detectives negotiated with an individual for the purchase of one pound of meth. All arrested had ties to Mexico, importing meth into the U.S. This case resulted in the recovery of approximately \$160,000 in meth.

During the months of June, July and August, the collaborative effort of citizens, the Neighborhood Policing Unit and Metro VNI resulted in a decrease of nearly 100 narcotics-related calls for service in the South Nevada Avenue area.

*This new approach for the Metro VNI Division augments our ability to address important community problems and enhances the quality of life for our citizens.*

## Meth Labs— Numbers Continue to Rise

*During the first ten months of 2000, the division investigated 79 labs, as compared to 51 in all of 1999, 5 in 1998, 4 in 1997, and 2 in 1996.*



Clandestine methamphetamine labs continue to rise each year in the Fourth Judicial District and this year was no exception. During the first ten months of 2000, the division investigated 79 labs, as compared to 51 in all of 1999, 5 in 1998, 4 in 1997, and 2 in 1996.

In order to combat these labs, Metro VNI increased the number of detectives certified to investigate and recover evidence

from these hazardous sites.

Metro VNI continues proactive efforts to combat labs, through support of new state legislation addressing precursor possession with intent to manufacture and public education.

This year the division has targeted storage locker owners/managers and real estate property managers for this educational effort. Programs were developed for these specific groups

explaining how their properties may be utilized as “stash houses” or lab sites. Informational packets were designed to provide these professionals with indicators to watch for when renting out their properties. When a lab site is established inside one of their storage lockers, homes or apartments, the hazards they pose and the cost of clean-up, can be devastating for these innocent owners.

## Code Enforcement

Code Enforcement was instrumental in developing a temporary sign removal program as part of the year 2000 contract with Keep Colorado Springs Beautiful (KCSB). The program utilizes volunteers to remove temporary signs posted in violation of city ordinance. KCSB reports monthly on the number of signs removed as well as the areas from which the signs were removed.

During the latter part of 2000, the Unit also reactivated a task force formed to address the issue

of illegal signage throughout Colorado Springs. The task force has members representing several agencies, including the City Attorney's Office, the Development and Review Department, the Code Enforcement Unit, the Board of Realtors, and the Homebuilders Association. The task of the group is to examine city ordinances and the revocable



permit process to determine if a modification in either will alleviate the problem of illegal signage throughout the city.

## Pikes Peak Juvenile Task Force

The Pikes Peak Juvenile Task Force (PPJTF) is a community collaboration of over 75 local agencies, that serve youth. It was formed to support, coordinate, enhance, and positively impact juvenile crime in our community. The current focus of the Task Force is truancy and its relationship to delinquency.

Funding was provided through the Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant to address these issues. An application was submitted to fund a Youth Assessment Center, which would provide direct services to truant youth and their families.



*Pikes Peak Juvenile Task Force Members*

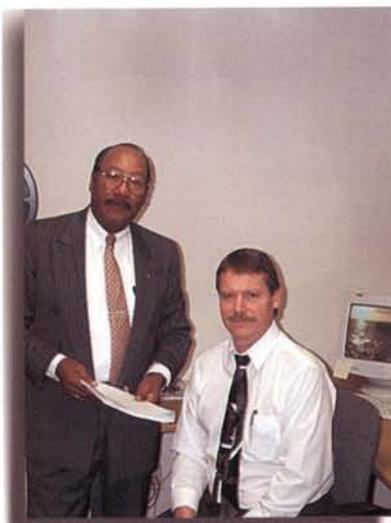
The Task Force has identified a temporary site which will open its door in mid 2001.

This site will function as a location where officers may take truant youth. Once at the site, an assessment will be conducted and an intervention strategy

developed to help prevent youth from dropping out of school and becoming involved in delinquent behaviors. The goal is for the Center to expand services to other at-risk youth. It is hoped that the Center can become a self-governing, not-for-profit corporation.

## Investigations/Probation Partnerships

*A partnership in the supervision and investigation of serious habitually offending youth.*



### Juveniles

The partnership of the Major Crimes Section with the Probation Department for the Fourth Judicial District continued in 2000. The partnering of the Juvenile Offender Unit with a Juvenile Probation Officer in the supervision and investigation of serious habitually offending youth continued. This program has gained national attention as a result of its spectacular results in reducing recidivism among these youths from about 92% per year in 1996 to only 14% annually only 2 years later.

### Adult Sex Offenders

Following this same model, the Probation Department has expanded this effort to now include the supervision of adult sex offenders. Another probation officer is now stationed full-time in the Investigations Division and is dealing solely with sex offenders. Like its predecessor partnership, this effort has substantially opened the lines of communications between the detectives who investigate such cases, and those who are charged with supervising the offenders on a post-adjudication basis.

## Colorado Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force

The Colorado Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force is a statewide enforcement effort coordinated by the Colorado Springs Police Department and the Pueblo Sheriff's Office. This program is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice. The purpose of this task force is to proactively and reactively investigate crime committed against children via the internet, including the production and dissemination of child pornography, and attempts to entice children over the internet

into illicit sexual activity. It also educates the public about Internet safety for children.

Since Task Force operations began in February 1999, 25 individuals have been arrested on charges ranging from collecting and/or distributing sexually exploitative materials (child pornography) to enticement of children for sexual contact. The arrests have been of a combination of individuals from the local area and out of state. Additionally, over 9,000 students, parents, teachers and members



of the public have attended Internet Safety Presentations, and 853 law enforcement officers and prosecutors have received training on Internet Crimes Against Children.

## Registered Sex Offender Lists

Under Colorado Law, prior to August, 2000, a member of the public could only obtain information on a registered sex offender after explaining his/her specific need to know the information. Effective August 1, this law was changed. Now, any resident of the city can obtain a complete listing of all sex offenders merely by asking, and paying the required fee of \$1.00 per page for the list.

Because the list is quite long (almost 1,200 individuals) the cost of the complete list can be substantial. Therefore, the department has elected to continue to provide the smaller listings of registered sex offenders residing in specific neighborhoods for the more modest cost of \$10.00.

**COLORADO SPRINGS POLICE DEPARTMENT  
SEX OFFENDER REGISTRATION ADDENDUM**  
(To be used in conjunction with the registry)

TODAY'S DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ LAST DATE OF REGISTRY: \_\_\_\_\_

PROBATION/PAROLE OFFICER NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ SID: \_\_\_\_\_

I.D. CLERK: \_\_\_\_\_ DOB: \_\_\_\_\_

On the date indicated above, the registrant reported to the Colorado Springs Police Department's Office and outlined the following:

CURRENT ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_

PREVIOUS ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ APT: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

CURRENT EMPLOYER: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_ APT: \_\_\_\_\_

VEHICLE(S): \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

NEW SMY'S: \_\_\_\_\_

MSC: (Physical changes): \_\_\_\_\_

I acknowledge that I must report immediately to the Colorado Springs Police Department any and all changes in information, including but not limited to, address changes inside or outside of my jurisdiction.

I also acknowledge that admission of false information constitutes the offense of Failure to Register. Therefore, under penalty of law, I affirm that the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

(PRINT FULL NAME) \_\_\_\_\_

(SIGNATURE) \_\_\_\_\_

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### Expanded Location for Records

Citizens can now request police records, reports, sex offender information, etc. at the new "City Hall at the Mall" at Chapel Hills Mall. This provides another site to make these requests, in addition to existing sites:

- Police Operations Center  
705 S. Nevada Avenue
- Falcon Division  
7850 Goddard Street
- Sand Creek Division  
4125 Center Park Drive

## Communications Center

### 9-1-1—Where is your emergency?

#### Fox 21

The first 9-1-1 call reported shots fired outside of the FOX 21 facility. A wanted suspect had exchanged gunfire with El Paso County Sheriff's deputies and fled into the building. In the next few moments, three Communications Section call takers were on the phone with FOX 21 employees obtaining play-by-play information about what was going on inside of the building. This vital flow of information, and the coordination by the police dispatcher of responding Police and Sheriff's personnel, facilitated the controlled management of this 3-hour ordeal.

#### Injured Bicyclist

A cell phone call was received reporting a bicyclist was injured on Gold Camp Road. Dispatchers stayed on the phone with the calling party giving pre-arrival instructions until medics arrived. A dispatcher was giving continuous updated information to the responding medical and police personnel. A CSPD police officer responded on a CSPD dirt bike since the tunnel was blocked off due to a rock slide. The officer took a paramedic on the bike with him in order to provide immediate medical care. A Colorado Springs firefighter used his personal dirt bike and escorted a crew through the terrain. Flight for Life waited 2 miles away due to unsafe landing conditions. After it was determined that the crew could

*Communications Center personnel have contributed to eight life-saves (CPR provided over the phone), and assisted over the phone in the delivery of four babies.*

not safely hike the 3-4 miles due to the condition of the patient, the patient was strapped onto the back of the CSPD dirt bike, along with the medic, and the patient was cautiously taken to the waiting helicopter.

### Emergency Medical Dispatch

In accordance with the accreditation that the Communications Center has achieved through the National Academy of Emergency Medical Dispatch (NAEMD), we continue to maintain the standards that have been established. The NAEMD required a minimum compliance of 90% to maintain accreditation. The Communications Center staff has exceeded this standard and maintains compliance slightly higher than 96%.

Colorado Springs became the 18<sup>th</sup> center in the world to achieve accreditation and is one of only 48 centers that are currently accredited.

As a direct result of the use of a quality protocol in providing medical self-help, Communications Center personnel have contributed to eight life-saves (CPR provided over the phone), and assisted over the phone in the delivery of four babies.



## Fire and Police Protocols

Beginning in September of 1999 CSPD representatives began a partnership with Medical Priority Consultants (MPC) to develop two new sets of protocols for Police and Fire dispatching. Because of the reputation of the Colorado Springs Police Department Communications Center, MPC asked our department to become a Beta Site for the development and testing of the two new protocols.

The Fire Protocol development and implementation was first. Classes were held in April and the protocol was then placed in the Communications Center to begin testing. During the course of the testing, several changes were submitted and implemented. The Communications Center is using version 1.0 and has implemented this as a standard in processing fire department related calls for service. The same standard of 90% compliance has been established. The Police Protocol development has been ongoing. Throughout the summer, employees of the Communications Center were testing "alpha" level cards and were active in the development of scenarios and development of questions to be placed in the protocol. Colorado Springs contributed more to the process than any other member on the standards committee. At the end of September, Colorado Springs hosted the first Police Protocol Beta classes. There were attendees from not only the

United States, but also members from the United Kingdom. After these classes, the Police Protocols were placed in the Communications Center and are currently being used and tested by our personnel. To date, this is the only Beta site.

## New Hires/Training

With the approval for 12 new positions, turnover, and the implementation of two new programs, the Communications Center Training Section was in a constant training mode during 2000. Twenty-three new hires were trained during 2000.

In addition to the training conducted for the new hires and promotions, the Communications Center implemented two new protocol programs that required 24-hours of training for each employee.

## 800 MHz Radio Communications

Based on extensive work with the Pikes Peak Radio Communications Network (PPRCN) City/County Trunked Radio System, the Communications Center will play a pivotal role in implementation of 800 MHz radio communications in 2001. The ability to link police and fire public safety, city services, the El Paso County Sheriff's Office, and county agency radios will be the responsibility of Communications Center dispatchers.



## Awards and Commendations

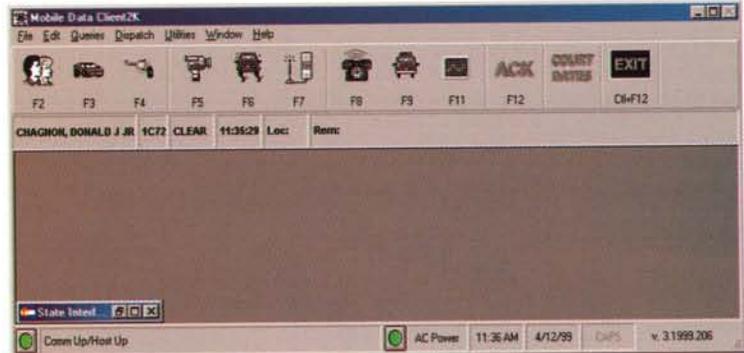
Leslie Montez was named the April Civilian of the Month. She was recognized for training the volunteers of the Handicap Parking Enforcement Unit on radio procedures. Her training helped them become more successful, professional members of the CSPD team.

Eva Steadman was named the March Civilian of the Month. She was recognized for her dedication to providing excellent emergency medical service to citizens, firefighters, and ambulance responders, representing the ultimate in a long history of exemplary achievements.

## Information Technology

### Mobile Data Computers

The Mobile Data Computer (MDC) system project has dramatically enhanced the efficiency of patrol officers. This is the laptop computer screen used by patrol officers. Laptop computers in patrol cars provide officers with immediate access to Computer Aided Dispatch, national and local wants and warrants, and stolen vehicle and other property information. Radio traffic has been reduced through "digital dispatching" of officers over the laptop computers.



### Web Application Development

Visit us at: [www.colorado-springs.com/police](http://www.colorado-springs.com/police)

Both the CSPD internet/intranet were completely re-designed. We expanded internet capability services to the public via a new online application. A web site was developed which allowed the

public to discuss issues on-line through the use of a discussion board. The unit developed a program employees can access which provides daily news, bulletins, and training

information. We have also installed new software which has more capabilities and will help us expand mapping data/reports to the public.

### Measuring Police Efficiency and Effectiveness

The Police Accountability and Service Standards (PASS) Model is in the developmental phase. The PASS Model is a system to collect organizational

performance measurements in partnership with our community. It will evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of police service delivery, as well as identify community needs. The

evaluation results will provide our community, local government, and organization an evaluation of police performance to improve service delivery and assess resource needs. In addition, the department received one of five awards from the Police as Problem-Solvers/Peacemakers Grant in the amount of \$200,000.00 from the U.S.

Department of Justice, Community Oriented Police Services (COPS) Office, to further develop the model.

## Grants

These funds have provided the department with additional resources to enhance or develop innovative community policing programs. For example, we acquired twelve detectives, enhanced Domestic Violence Emergency Response Team

The Grants Unit has assisted in acquiring a total of \$2,763,020.00 from local, state, and federal agencies.

(DVERT) operations, and provided overtime for officers to implement traffic programs, such as high visibility enforcement, seat belt checks, and driving under the influence checkpoints. Out of the total amount of grant funding awarded to the police department, \$476,037.00 was

dedicated to addressing youth crime and safety issues, such as the strategic plan for a 4<sup>th</sup> Judicial District Youth Assessment Center, combating underage drinking, Crime Stoppers in schools, and the Police Athletic League.

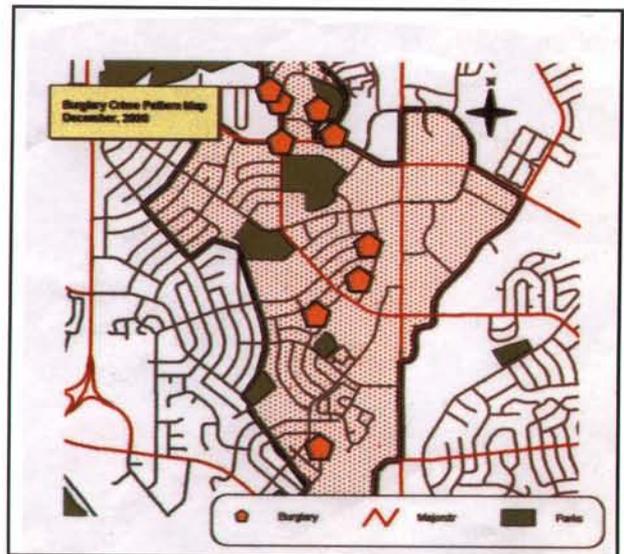
## Crime Analysis

The CSPD Crime Analysis Unit (CAU) was voted one of the Top 10 crime analysis units in the nation in 1999 in an informal internet survey. In order to maintain this distinction, the CAU continues to produce analytical data, maps and reports to assist Patrol and Investigations in targeting pattern crimes.

Crime mapping is one of the new technologies employed by the Tactical Analyst in CAU. These maps depict the locations of crimes such as Robbery, Burglary, Motor Vehicle Theft, and Burglary of Motor Vehicles. These maps show the CSPD

commanders and officers where to concentrate their resources to have a greater impact on the problems.

CAU has an analyst assigned to the School Based Partnership Grant. This analyst reviews all Calls for Service around six high schools and maintains information on each school's problems. All six schools participated in a problem-solving process designed to identify a major problem at the school. The school, the analyst and the School Resource Officer are



working together to solve the problem, creating a better and safer school environment.

## Research and Development

One of the major accomplishments this year was the conversion of the Operations Manual to an on-line format which will insure that all members of the department are accessing current and identical information, along with a new system for accountability. We also added the Operations Manual to the department's internet site, so that it is available to the public.

## Volunteers

The Colorado Springs Police Department continues to exercise its best work in service to the community by also incorporating a successful volunteer program. The program provides opportunities for citizens to join us in helping to support CSPD staff as well as offering service to fellow members of our community.

Volunteers that served our organization and our community in 2000: 338

Total hours dedicated:  
36,605.30

These figures translate to:

*17.6 full time paid employees*

# Training Academy

**25 officers retired or resigned from the department in 2000. The Training Academy trained 60 recruits in two 17-week classes.**



The Training Academy provided training to 60 recruits in two 17-week academy classes. New this year was an eight hour block on police ethics.

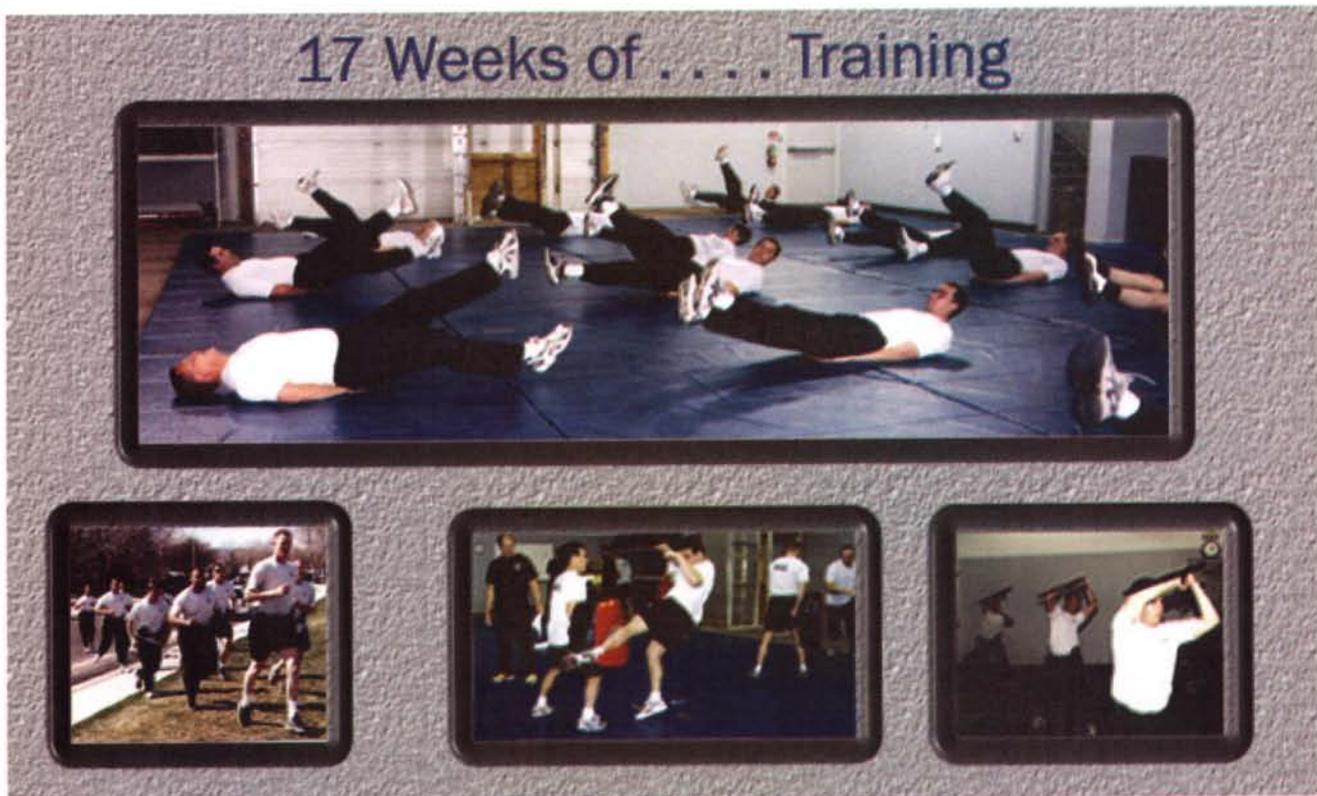
In-Service Training included opportunities for all sworn officers to use the new Firearms Training Simulator (F.A.T.S.) system to improve officer decision making in critical incidents.

The Firearms Range offered Tactical One, which was one of the most popular elective training classes. Tactical Two will be offered next year.

Next year will see the construction of an open span steel building on range two that will be a simunitions only shoot house allowing for some very realistic training scenarios.

Recruiting saw several changes in 2000, including elimination of the mini-physical and the mini-communication sample for applicant testing. 223 applicants completed the entry level testing process compared to 215 in 1999.

Future plans include on-the-road testing and electronic testing on computers.



## Colorado Springs Crime Stoppers

**S**ince its inception in October 1981, 3,053 cases have been closed, 2,451 fugitives have been arrested, and \$8,501,350 in property, cash and narcotics have been recovered.



### Student Crime Stoppers

This program has joined students and school administrators with local law enforcement agencies to transform schools into safer, more enjoyable places to learn.

We have received 119 Student Crime Stoppers tips, which have resulted in 76 positive outcomes, 9 felony arrests, 11 misdemeanor arrests along with the recovery of \$5,615.00 in cash, property and narcotics. Our Student Crime Stoppers program is unique in

that it targets "positive outcomes" or acts of prevention as a success. Results include preventing fights after school, bullies in the schools being reported, notification of suicidal statements, identification of weapons in schools, and felony crimes being solved. While \$1,300.00 in reward money has been approved to be distributed to student tipsters, only \$490.00 has been collected. This shows that kids use this because of the anonymity and not necessarily the reward.

### Adult Crime Stoppers

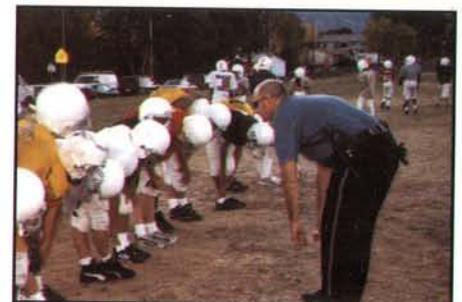
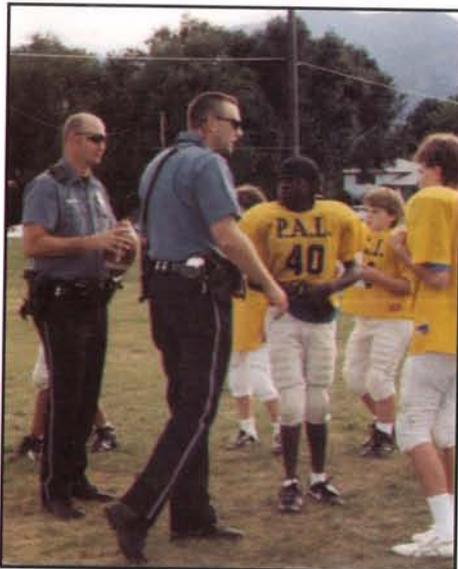
During 2000, the "Adult" program has accomplished 155 felony arrests, 244 felony warrants cleared, and \$625,903.00 of recovered property, narcotics and cash. All of this is possible through the generosity of grants, fundraising efforts, donations and sponsors.

## Police Athletic League—

### Bringing Kids and Cops Together

Over 300 kids participated in the PAL activities during the 2000 year. Strengthening PAL's mentoring goal of Bringing Kids and Cops together in a positive environment has become a focus of the Board of

Directors. PAL's 9 year commitment to providing quality programs to at risk youth benefits not only the kids and their families, but also the Colorado Springs Community.



# 2000 Medal of Valor Ceremony



*The Medal of Valor is awarded to any police officer for extraordinary heroism at imminent risk of serious bodily injury. The recipient demonstrates courage through voluntary actions in an extremely dangerous situation.*

## Medal of Valor Award Recipients:

<p><b>Officer Gerald Bellow</b></p> <p>For diverting a suspect's attention to himself in order to save a fellow officer.</p>	<p><b>Officer Robert Simmerman</b></p> <p>For displaying bravery at the risk of his own life and protecting citizens of the community.</p>	<p><b>Officer Michael Singels</b> <b>Officer Robert Swain</b></p> <p>For their quick response and bravery at the risk of great personal injury.</p>
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*The Distinguished Service Award is awarded to a police officer who, in the performance of normal duties, is faced with imminent risk of serious bodily injury and who displays courage in carrying out the necessary action to contain the situation.*

## Distinguished Service Award Recipients:

**Officer Robert Jeffords**  
**Officer Dale Huston**  
**Officer Slate Blanche**

For their gallant efforts to save the life of a suicidal party at the risk of their own.

**Sergeant Mike Sand**  
**Officer Joseph Matiatos**  
**Officer Dennis Mulso**  
**Officer Herbert Tomitsch**

For their quick thinking and bravery in dealing with an armed, barricaded suspect.

**Officer Steven Noblitt**

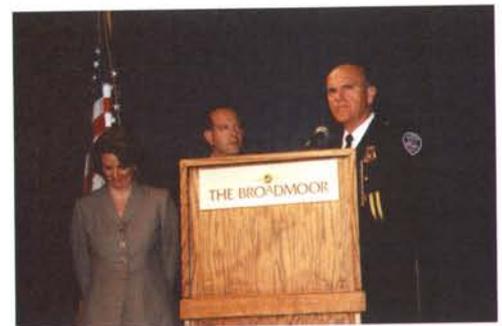
For his composure and bravery in preventing a suicide at the risk of personal injury.

**Detective Dale Fox**

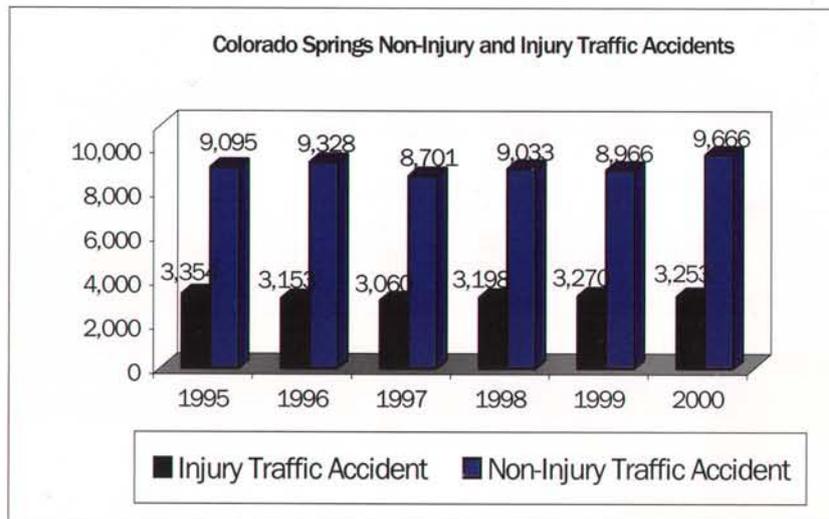
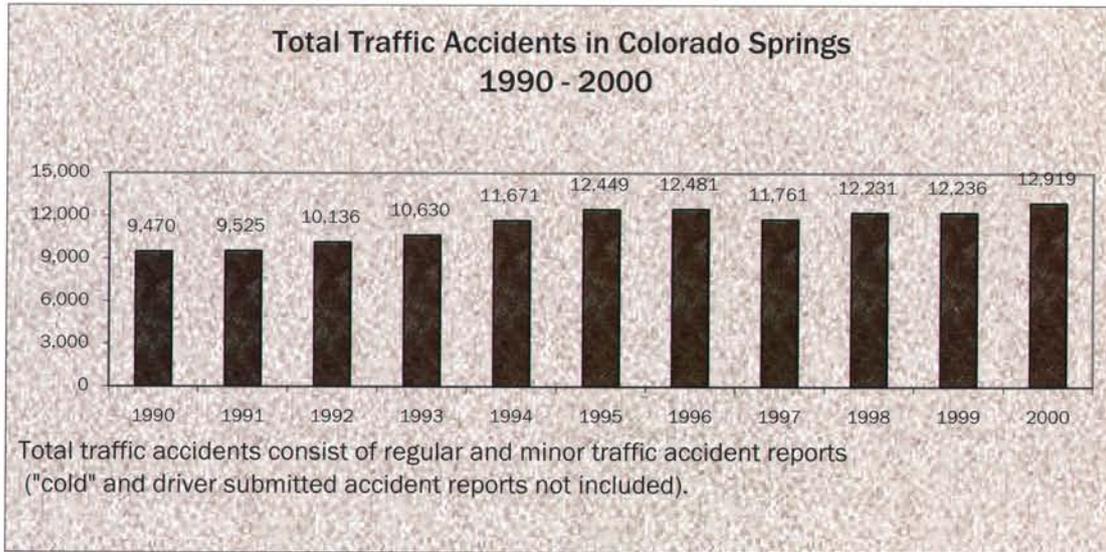
For showing courage and restraint during the apprehension of an armed suspect

**Officer Peter Quick**

For quickly responding to a potentially lethal situation.

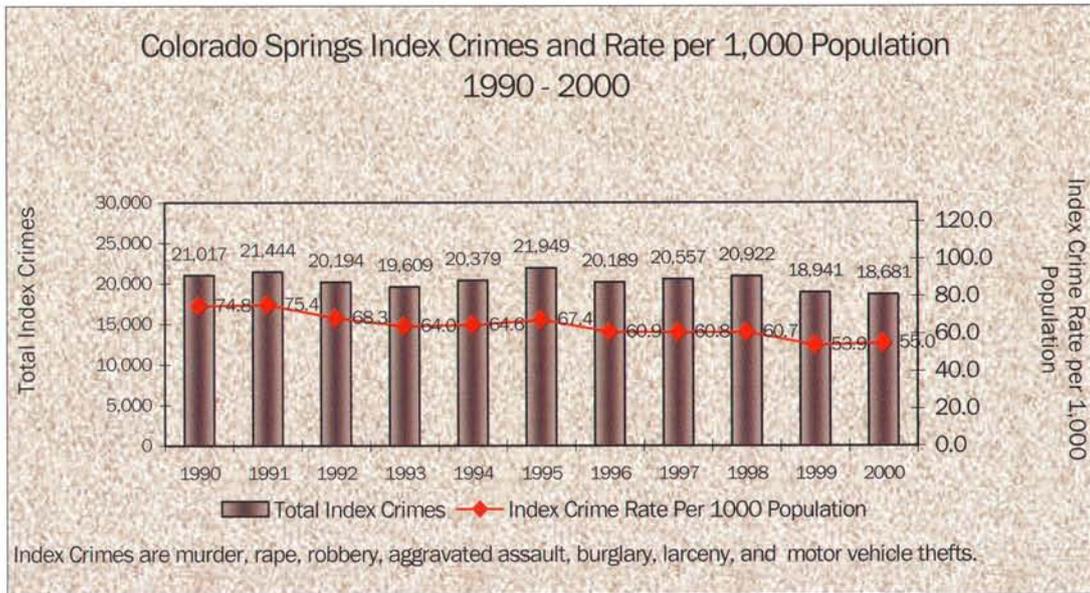


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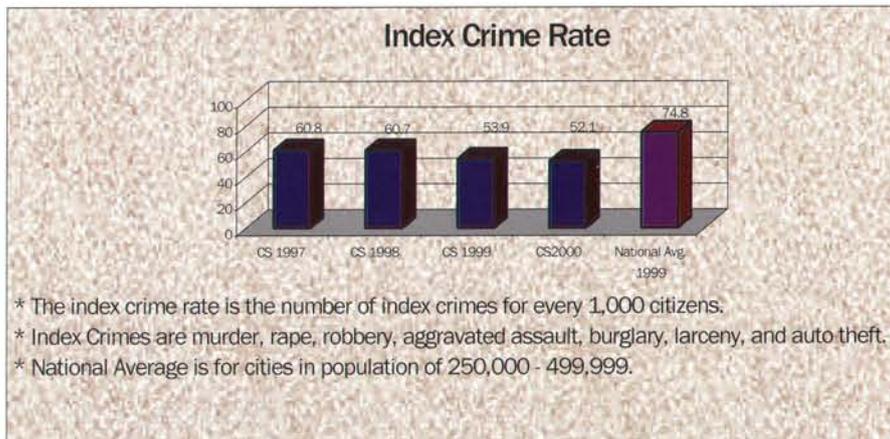


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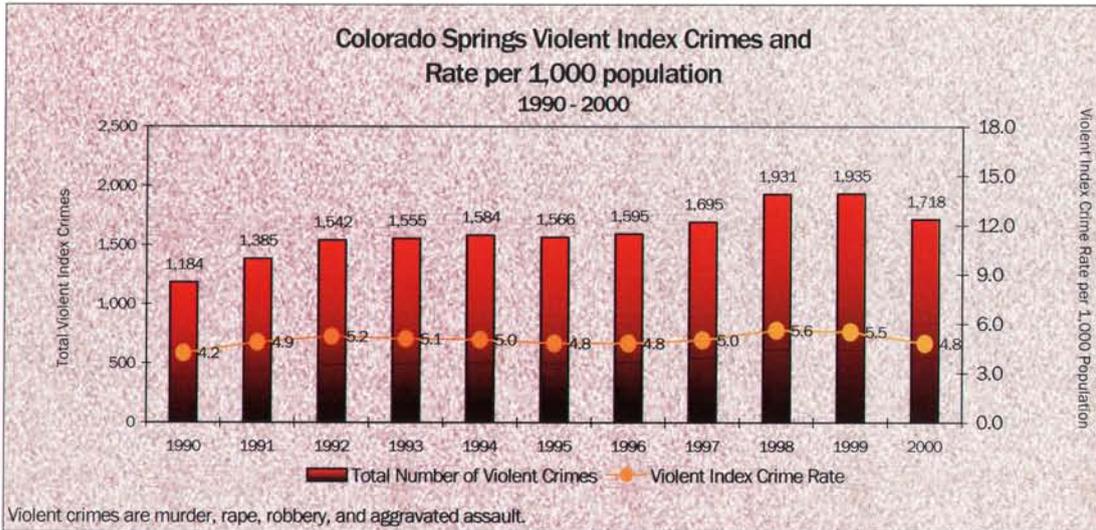


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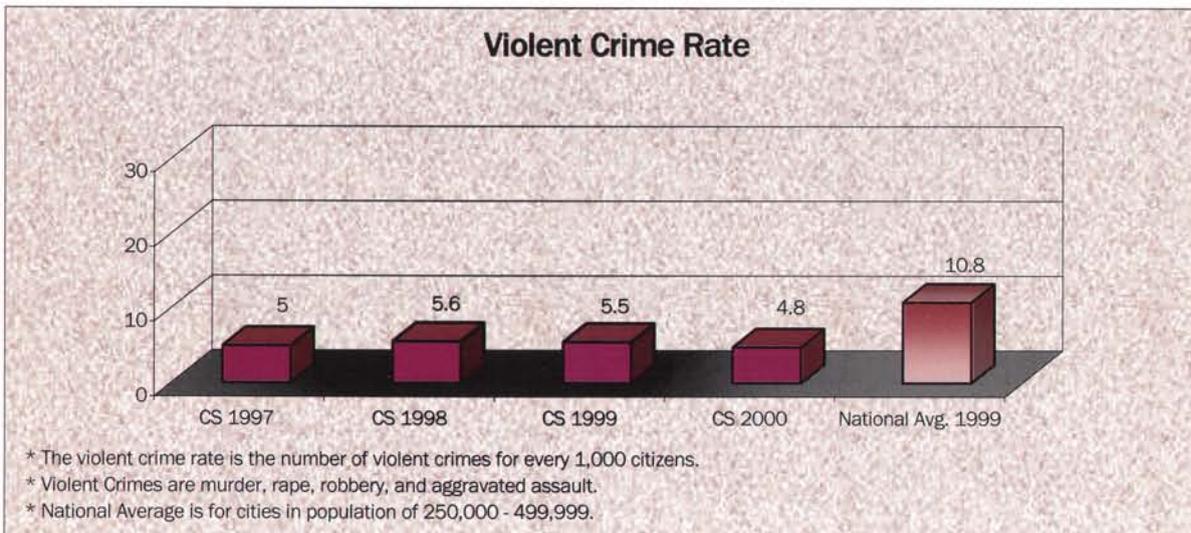


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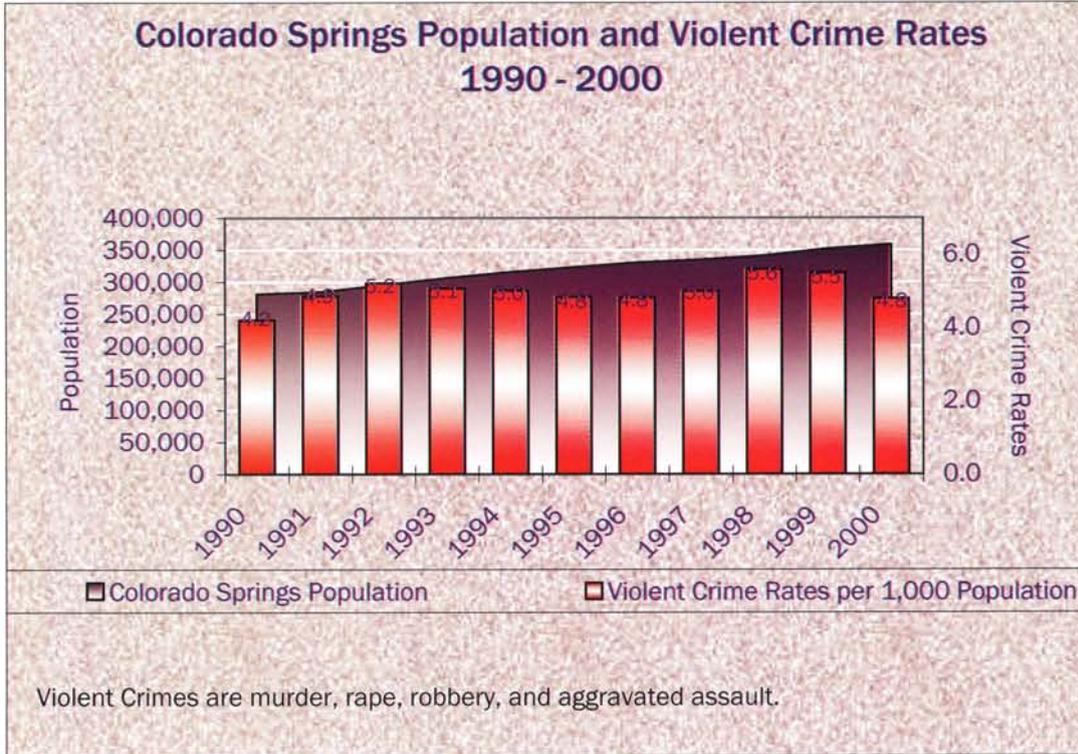
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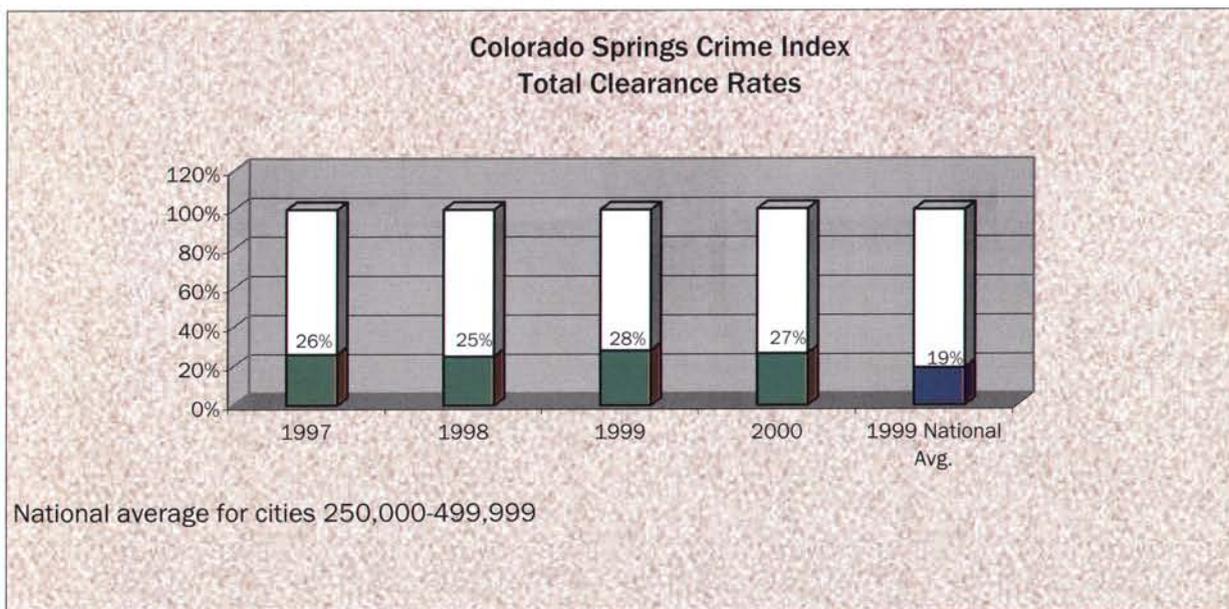
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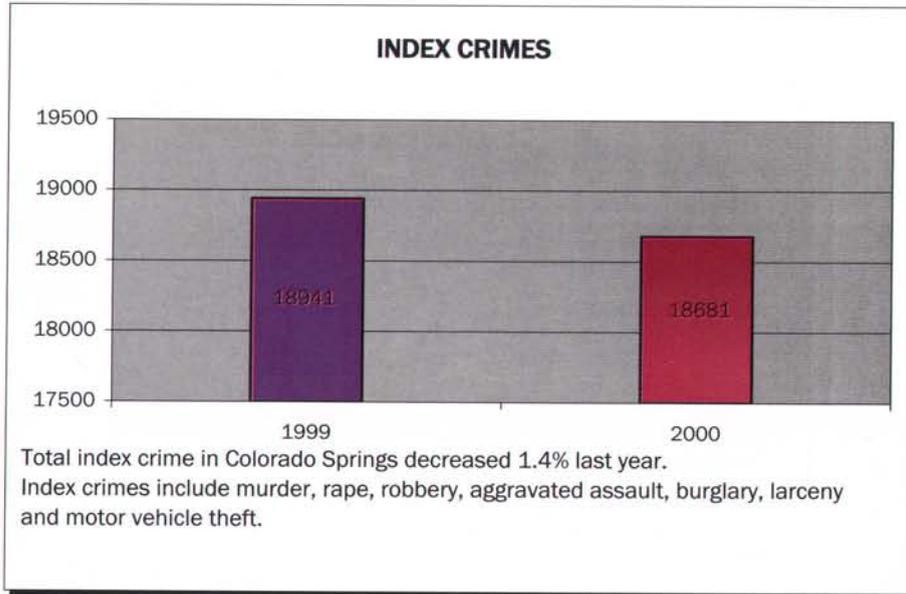


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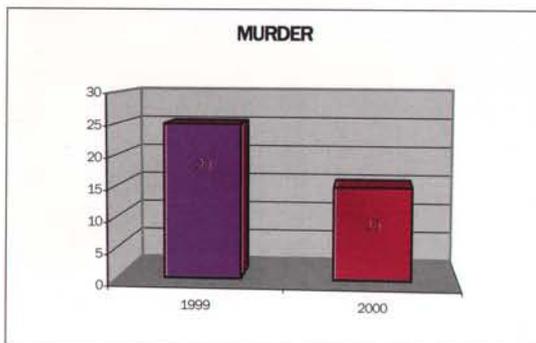


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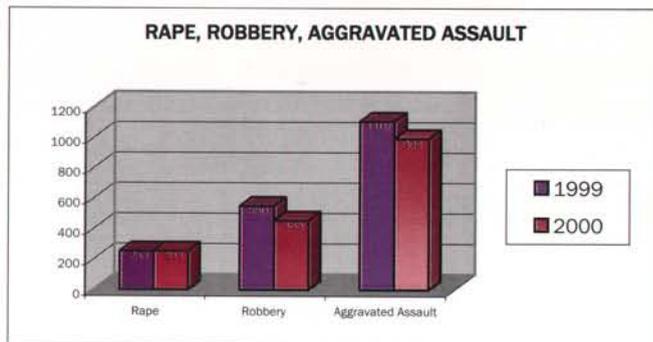
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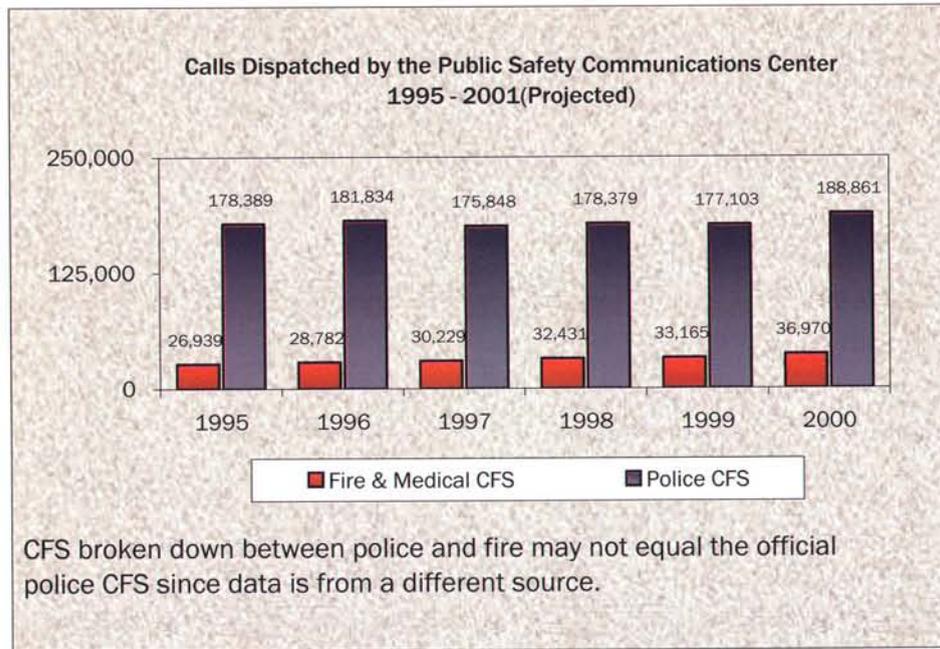
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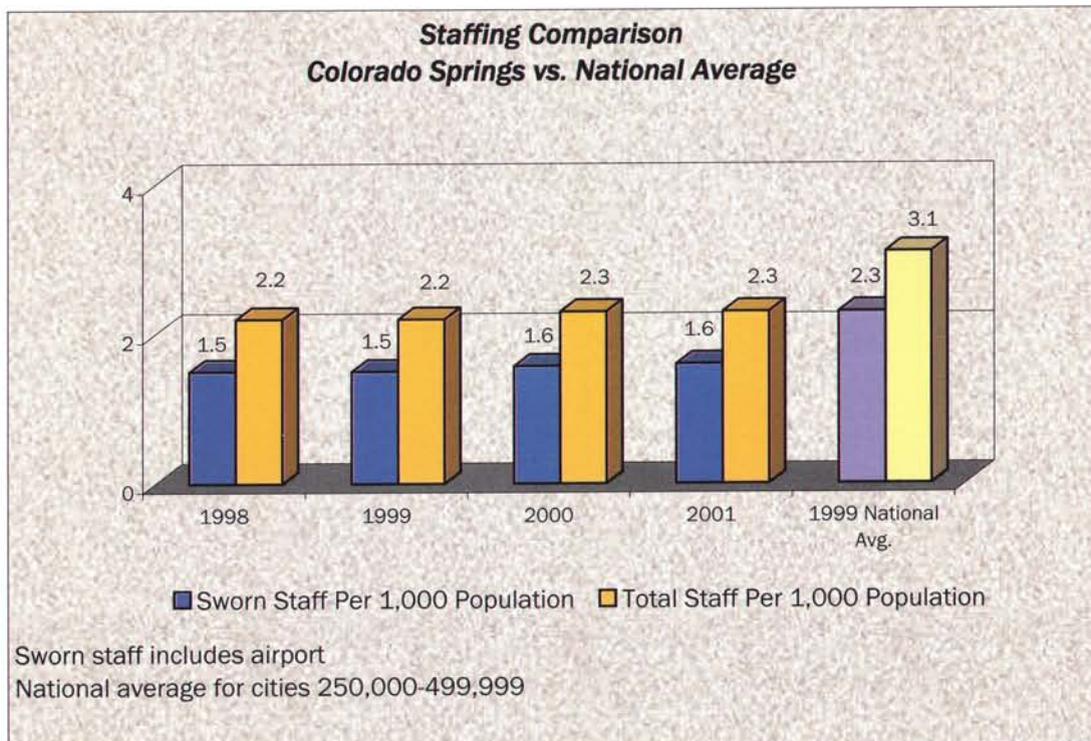
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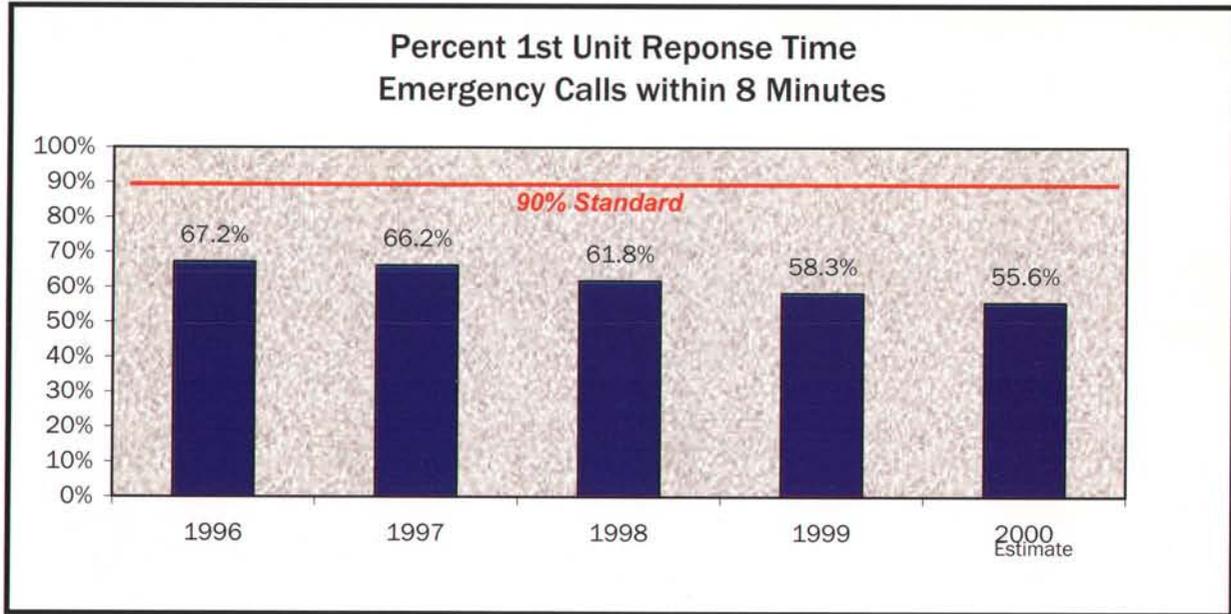
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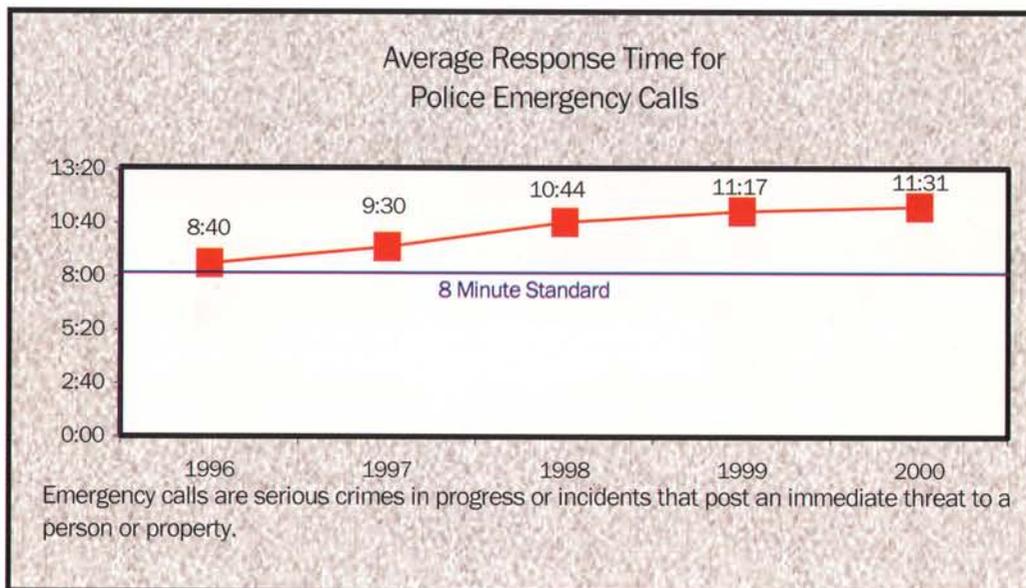
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## FIRST UNIT RESPONSE TIME



## AVERAGE RESPONSE TIME





## A CENTURY OF SERVICE

During 2001, the Colorado Springs Police Department will be celebrating "A CENTURY OF SERVICE." For this event, a Centennial Badge was designed and sanctioned by the department. The overwhelming success of this project is due to the significant design of the badge and the approval of the Chief of Police to utilize this badge as an official uniform badge for 2001.

Citizens will see our officers wearing this replica of the department badge of 1901 on their uniforms during the centennial year.