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**TO: CITY MANAGER** **1994 MARCH 14**

**FROM: OFFICER IN CHARGE**  
**BURNABY DETACHMENT RCMP**

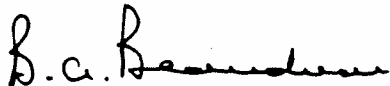
**SUBJECT: ANNUAL REPORT 1993 - BURNABY DETACHMENT RCMP**

**PURPOSE: TO PROVIDE COUNCIL WITH A REPORT OF BURNABY**  
**DETACHMENT ACTIVITIES FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1993**

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**RECOMMENDATION:**

THAT Council receive the attached report for information purposes.

  
B.A. Beaudreau, Superintendent  
Officer in Charge  
Burnaby Detachment RCMP

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Attach.

# RCMP Burnaby Detachment Annual Report 1993





***REPORT OF THE OIC***  
***BURNABY DETACHMENT R.C.M.P.***  
***FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1993***

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### OPENING COMMENTS

Police work by its very nature is eventful and certainly 1993 was no exception to what one might expect in a large busy city like Burnaby. This past year saw a drop in the number of occurrences reported to the police and a similar reduction in the number of criminal offenses investigated by the members of the Detachment. However, members were every bit as busy as in the past and the criminal code case burden handled by Detachment personnel remains amongst the highest in the Province. There are several events which occurred in the past year which merit further comment.

After several failed attempts the Computerized Integrated Information Dispatch System (CIIDS) was installed in December and indications are the system is now functioning in an acceptable fashion. Personnel, particularly City Employees were under considerable stress during the early attempts to install CIIDS. City Employees deserve special recognition both for working with the system when it was clearly unacceptable and identifying to the developers the problems which needed correction. Their efforts were instrumental in CIIDS becoming a fully functional system which will now be installed in Communication Centres across the Country.

The initial success of the Bicycle Squad resulted in deploying more resources to this unit and now 6 members are employed fulltime on the bike duties. The Bike Squad is essentially a pro-active unit which is frequently used in areas of high crime where a quick and quiet response is required.

New City Employee positions are being used to free regular members to return to operational duties. The utilization of City Employees in positions previously occupied by members has proven quite successful and we hope to continue this process in the years ahead.

In late 1993 the Detachment was selected by the Force to be the pilot project for the introduction of Community Based Policing to Burnaby. The project is now well under way with efforts being directed to develop a model to enhance the delivery of police service to the community. To meet the needs of our community the model must incorporate the goals of the citizens, the City and Detachment personnel. This is a very exciting opportunity for all of us to be part of something truly unique in policing in Canada.

As always the cooperation the City has extended to this Detachment has been excellent. My thanks to the Mayor, Council and City officials for their efforts on our behalf over the past year.

*B.A. Beaudreau*  
(B.A. Beaudreau), Superintendent  
Officer in Charge  
Burnaby Detachment

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### DISTRIBUTION OF PERSONNEL

GENERAL DUTY	OFFICERS	S/SGT.'s	SGT.'s	CPL.'s	CST.'s	TOTAL	*RTC
Management	3	4	4	0	0	11	0
**Fielded	0	0	0	12	83	95	88
Bicycle Squad	0	0	0	0	6	6	3
Telecoms	0	0	0	0	4	4	4
Front Counter	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Administration (CIB)	0	1	1	1	5	8	0
Administration (Office)	0	0	1	1	1	3	0
Training	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Court Liaison	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>131</b>	<b>95</b>

SUPPORT SECTIONS	OFFICERS	S/SGT.'s	SGT.'s	CPL.'s	CST.'s	TOTAL	RTC
Traffic	0	1	1	5	28	35	30.5
GIS	0	1	3	6	24	34	0
Drugs	0	0	1	2	6	9	0
CIS	0	0	0	1	2	3	0
PDS	0	0	0	1	4	5	0
FIS	0	0	1	7	0	8	0
CP/VS	0	0	1	0	5	6	0
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>30.5</b>

<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>170</b>	<b>231</b>	<b>125.5</b>
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- RTC** - respond to calls  
**Fielded** - represents General Duty members that are the initial response to a complaint.  
**Total population** - 162,817 estimated for 1992, obtained from Central Statistics Branch, Province of British Columbia

Total Detachment regular member establishment ratio to population 1:705.  
 Total respond to calls regular member establishment ratio to population 1:1297.

City Employees    77 full time  
                           5 part time  
                           52 auxiliaries

**TOTAL**            134 CITY EMPLOYEES

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### ADMINISTRATION

The Admin Support (Office) unit has been involved in several significant projects beyond our routine duties involving Communications, Finance, Supply and Transport.

The Communications component which includes the Operational Communication Centre and the front counter/reception staff have been particularly challenged. The Computerized Integrated Information and Dispatch system (CIIDS) which has completed the prototype stage and will now be implemented in R.C.M.P. Communication Centres across Canada. Burnaby has been the national operational test site for this complex system which has proven that it will assist in streamlining information flow and dispatch coordination. We are now vigorously pursuing the opportunity to be the prototype test site in the development of equally high tech and efficient mobile data terminals for our police vehicles. This is the logical next step in this project and we anticipate it will bring tremendous benefits to police service delivery.

In conjunction with the City of Burnaby's Informatics staff, a system of computerizing business property reference information is soon to be available to the Communications Centre. This project will also increase the efficiency of our police service to the public.

The effective service of public needs is paramount to policing. Burnaby's police Force is composed of the highest ratio of female to male police officers in Canada, additionally we are rich in ethnic/cultural diversity among both police and staff. This asset provides a broad base of resources to assist the community when they interact with us.

To increase operational efficiency the Detachment public reception area is currently under renovation to meet this objective. A single unit has been established consisting of City employees supervised by two constables that is dedicated to streamlining reception duties previously handled by staff in two locations.

The Finance Unit will undergo change in the New Year as the supervisor's position will be converted from a constable to a city employee. This will result in the constable's position being returned to operational community policing.

The Admin. Support (Office) unit is eager to begin our role, whatever that may be, in the Community Policing Concept that the City and the Detachment have begun.

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### TRAINING SECTION

In 1993 Burnaby Detachment training area involved the continuing activities of 41 auxiliary constables. The Burnaby Detachment auxiliary members contributed a total of 11,532 person hours directly to the City of Burnaby. Their duties ranged from General Duty, Traffic, Crime Prevention, Training, Court, and a Bike Squad of nine auxiliary constables, who worked hand in hand with the regular members of the Bike Squad. 780 hours were directed to the Bike Squad Unit by auxiliary members.

Other duties they were involved with:

- through the months of May and June they assisted with the spring Counter Attack program;
- three days at Swangard Stadium for the Labatt's 24 Hour Run;
- park and beach patrols conducted in early June and July;
- traffic assistance on Burnaby Mountain re: fireworks display on July 1st and the end of July and early August;
- attended the Beach Boys and Moody Blues concert at Deer Lake;
- worked hand and hand with Simon Fraser Security and bike patrol at Swangard Stadium in September;
- with Traffic Section on October 31st, blocked off Hastings Street for a smooth flow of motorcycle traffic for the annual toy run through the City of Burnaby;
- numerous people were deployed throughout the Halloween weekend;
- attendance was made at the two Remembrance Day parades;
- concerted effort with Traffic Section was made in the month of December to have a successful Counter Attack campaign;
- December 17th, Cpl. HOBBS, auxiliary members CONNELL and BERG, and Cpl. HOBBS' son attended to the KIS-FM Fred LATREMOUILLE Christmas Toy Wish at the Pan Pacific, and directly through the auxiliaries they donated 73 toys to the Christmas Bureau which was very well received by Fred and Cathy at KIS-FM;

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Training throughout the year by the auxiliaries included:

- training seminar conducted at the Langley Detachment in January;
- firearms training dealing with skeet shooting, duelling trees, and shotgun training was held for over two weeks in the month of February;
- April 25th the auxiliary members assisted in a simulated Skytrain disaster, which was a coordinated effort with EHS, RCMP, Vancouver City Police, New Westminster City Police, Burnaby Fire Dept., New Westminster Fire Dept., and Vancouver Fire Dept.;
- baton refresher and updated officers' survival training on May 10th and 11th;
- in June the auxiliary members attended the annual firearms qualification at the Coquitlam River range;
- October/November all the auxiliary members attended a officer survival "shoot/don't shoot" training movie where actual shooting was carried on;

Two auxiliary members attended the baton instructor's course at "E" Division, along with another member attending the Provincial Attorney-General's Firearms Instructor course. These three auxiliaries successfully completed the requirements of the courses.

It goes without saying that the 41 auxiliaries who worked throughout 1993, are a great asset to the city and to the detachment due to their numerous and varied duties throughout the year.

In 1993, Burnaby had 32 recruits go through the recruit field training program. Members arrived here from Regina and were put through a six month training program, utilizing a trainer to assist them through this rigorous time. This training program requires members to attend the various sections, and to have a knowledge of their requirements and duties. It requires a series of three exams that the recruits have to successfully complete. There are other home study projects; videos which had to be reviewed and completed during this six month period. Due to the very busy operational workload, numerous hours of volunteer overtime have to be compiled by recruit and trainer alike, in order for a successful conclusion. A total of one year training is required of a member before he is completely finished his recruit program.

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Also in 1993, members attended various training courses at the Justice Institute of B.C., the Fairmont Academy and local training at the detachment.

Monthly, throughout 1993 a recruit information session was conducted. On average 30 to 35 people attended each session inquiring about hiring practices and employment with the RCMP. Every six weeks an average of 15 candidates wrote the entrance exam, the first step in the application process.

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### GENERAL INVESTIGATION SECTION

In 1993, Burnaby GIS had a very busy year. They were involved in the investigation of many major incidents, the following are just a few.

Seven Homicides:

93 JAN 24 Sylvia LEUNG, a 22 year old BCIT student, was killed by an arrow from a crossbow as she was getting into her vehicle at a BCIT parking lot. This was a high profile case which involved police investigation in North America and Hong Kong. Suspects have been identified but sufficient evidence is lacking for charges.

93 MAR 23 Charlotte O'BRIEN and Craig ROCHE were shot to death in their home on Gilpin Street. This is a difficult case because a definite motive has not been established. Investigation is pursuing various avenues.

93 MAY 19 Paul KARAGEORGOS, the very popular owner of Paul's Souvlaki Restaurant on Hastings, was stabbed to death in a robbery attempt by three masked suspects. Paul and his wife Freda were just leaving the restaurant after closing time when they were attacked. Investigation is continuing.

93 JUL 12 Avinder SANDHU was murdered at a Bryant Street house by being forcibly overdosed with heroin. The apparent motive was a drug debt. Three male suspects have been charged with murder and are awaiting trial.

93 OCT 05 Alden TUTT was shot when he was fixing a neighbours roof on Parker Street. The male suspect, who is charged for this murder, appeared to have emotional problems. The reason for the shooting is completely irrational.

93 OCT 05 Cory FIERET was murdered in a residence at Patrick Street. The house was being used as a marihuana grow operation. The murder was drug motivated, and the suspect who was FIERET's business partner, has fled Canada to places unknown.

The Burnaby Burglary section faced an every increasing volume of residential and business burglaries. The Section operated a three month Storefront Project "Lady Clairol" where undercover police operators purchased stolen property. Seventeen suspects were charged with over thirty offenses relating to \$80,000.00 worth of recovered stolen property. The Section also conducted a two week operation where four suspects were charged with the theft of business equipment from various local companies. The articles stolen from approximately forty break and enters totalled in excess of \$200,000.00 in value.

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Burnaby experienced two fires with fatalities, one was deliberately set by the victim while he was trying to kill his wife. The wife was seriously burned but luckily survived. An accidental trailer fire killed the watchman of a local business. Two Burnaby School fires were deliberately set by Young offenders. A Beta Street warehouse arson was a \$1.5 Million loss. The Arson Section also experienced numerous vehicle fires, the majority of which had been stolen by Young Offenders.

Burnaby Bank Robberies were up significantly from last year to a total of fifty-seven for a money loss in excess of \$125,000.00. The solve rate was better than 50% with twenty-one suspects charged.

The Fraud Section was plagued with a rash of credit card and fraudulent cheque offenses throughout the year. One group was recovering used credit card slips from the garbage and purchasing thousands of dollars worth of product on the accounts of unsuspecting victims. In the last week of December, a very flamboyant con-artist was arrested and charged for multi-thousand dollar frauds. He was also in the process of orchestrating construction frauds in the amount of \$1Million.

Theft of autos and theft from autos is a continuing problem. The large Shopping Centre Malls in Burnaby are favourite areas for Young Offenders to steal cars for Joyriding purposes. The Auto Theft Section was successful in arresting and charging individuals of an organization who were very active in the Lower Mainland area stealing heavy duty equipment such as tractors and bobcats.

The Sex Crime Unit investigated in excess of 400 sex related complaints. Many of these are historical incidents, however, the unfortunate situation is that sexual assaults appear to be on the increase.

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### DRUG SECTION

Burnaby Drug Section members continued to investigate citizen complaints and Crime Stopper information during the year of 1993. The following is a summary of the more notable investigations for the year.

On the 4th of January, 1993, Sgt. Eric WHEELER took over command of the Burnaby Drug Section after the transfer of Sgt. Gordon BOARD. As reported previously, the Drug Section during this month assisted in the investigation of Theft Under \$1,000.00 by a municipal employee.

In January, 1993 the Drug Section also assisted Calgary Drug Section in our area, which resulted in the seizure of 58 grams of heroin, with charges of Trafficking and Conspiracy being laid against two (2) males and one (1) female resident.

In February, 1993, Burnaby Drug Section members proposed a street level undercover operation to begin in March, 1993, covering several liquor establishments in the Burnaby area. Background investigation was conducted during the month on the proposed operation.

Burnaby Drug Section members began Project "EDMONDS" in March, 1993, which targeted selected liquor establishments in the Burnaby area that were identified as local drug hangouts. Project "EDMONDS" lasted until July 28, 1993. Through Project "EDMONDS", members identified that cocaine and heroin were readily available on the streets of Burnaby.

During the months of May along with Project "EDMONDS", Burnaby Drug members conducted a search on a warehouse in Burnaby which resulted in the seizure of 1500-1600 marihuana plants along with \$50,000.00 in equipment. Five (5) suspects were arrested.

During the months of June and July, Project "EMPIRICAL" was started by Burnaby Drug Section members, which replaced Project "EDMONDS" as a major undercover operation. As a result, nine (9) persons were charged with Trafficking in various amounts of heroin and cocaine up to the ounce level.

During the month of August, arrests of traffickers from Project "EMPIRICAL" continued. Burnaby Drug Section was increased in establishment by one (1) Constable position and the Unit Commander's position was upgraded to Staff Sergeant.

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Several Search Warrants were executed in September, 1993. One search resulted in charges being laid against a 58 year old female Burnaby resident and the seizure of 3 1/2 ounces of cocaine. Another search resulted in the seizure of 473 marihuana plants from a warehouse on Douglas Road, Burnaby.

A third search by Burnaby members who assisted New Westminister Police Department resulted in the seizure of 1/2 ounce of cocaine from a Burnaby apartment with charges of Trafficking being laid against one (1) male resident.

During the months of October, Burnaby Drug members received Crime Stopper information on marihuana grow operations in the Burnaby area. Two separate Search Warrants were executed with a combined seizure of over 1600 plants and 25 pounds of dry marihuana being seized from the two residences.

Burnaby Drug members assisting New Westminister Police Department, seized 1/4 ounce of heroin during the month of November. During a subsequent search of a Burnaby residence, members seized heroin along with \$26,000.00 cash.

During the month of December, drug members assisted Calgary RCMP in surveillance in the Burnaby area which resulted in the arrest of two (2) males and the seizure of one (1) kilo of cocaine, along with \$8,000.00 cash. Arrests and seizures took place in the Chilliwack area.

On December 29, 1993, Sgt. Eric WHEELER was transferred to Vancouver Drug Section. Sgt. G. ROCKWELL from the Vancouver International Airport Drug Section was promoted to Staff Sergeant i/c Burnaby Drugs and will be assuming his duties in Burnaby on 94.01.12.



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### CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE SECTION

Burnaby C.I.S. is comprised of the following members, which includes the Burnaby Detachment Gang Unit:

Cpl. George WALDBROOK  
Cst. Les ALLEN  
Cst. Grant LOWE  
Cst. Stephan BROSSARD

The Burnaby C.I.S. devoted a great deal of resources/person-hours in the investigations surrounding several of the murders which occurred in Burnaby this year:

- the cross bow homicide of Silvia LEUNG which occurred 93.01.24
- the double murder - O'BRIEN and ROCHE - which occurred 93.03.23
- the KARAGERGOS homicide which occurred on 93.05.19
- the FIERET murder which was reported 93.10.05

The bulk of the C.I.S. person-hours were spent on gathering intelligence on prominent high profile organized crime person(s) and or groups, (i.e. - Hell's Angels, Neo-Nazi, Drug Organizations, etc.).

In April 1993, the Burnaby C.I.S. and Drug Section members executed a Search Warrant for prohibited weapons on a Burnaby residence. Unfortunately the weapons had been moved prior to the member's attendance. However, a sizeable marihuana grow operation was located and seized.

Burnaby C.I.S. have identified, to date, seven (7) Hell's Angels' residing in Burnaby. Of note, one of the "Bikers" has been transplanted from Quebec and has chosen Burnaby as his new home. This latter intelligence resulted in this Section assisted by Burnaby GIS arresting via Extradition Warrant for the United States this prominent Hell's Angel member. This subject is wanted for Conspiracy to Import 10,000 kilos of cocaine into the United States. An Extradition Hearing has been set for May, 1994.

In May 1993, the Burnaby CIS executed a search warrant in Burnaby and recovered a new \$12,000.00 speedboat which had been stolen from Port Moody.

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In June, 1993 the Burnaby C.I.S., G.I.S. and General Duty members adopted a "Zero Tolerance" high profile presence along the Kingsway Corridor to combat an increasing prostitution problem. This project, code named "Project Burnaby Departure" was highly successful and achieved all of its goals.

Also, this Section began to monitor several local establishments that are equipped with video lottery terminals. Reportedly, management of these establishments are illegally paying out credits to their patrons.

The Burnaby C.I.S. continued to monitor the Hell's Angel's, Neo-Nazi's and illegal gambling during the latter part of 1993.

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### FORENSIC IDENTIFICATION SECTION

The Forensic Identification Section provides a wide variety of services. The main function is to locate, evaluate and compare fingerprints and/or physical evidence. Some examples of physical (trace) evidence include: footwear, tire impressions, marks, hair, fibre and body fluids such as blood etc. It is the role of the identification officer to present expert evidence in a Court of law in order to link suspects to crime scenes through this type of evidence. Fingerprint evidence is predominant and during the year we provided evidence for some 119 trials. There were 223 criminals identified through attending 1920 scenes. Other services provided by this unit are plan drawings, still photography, video taping and field agents for certifying criminal records for Court purposes.

In order to remain current, several off premise courses were attended during the year, these include a Supervisor Course and a video course. Four members were required to maintain their scenes of crime examiner status by attending Regional Workshops. One member required a Laser Course in order to operate equipment for fingerprint examinations. One member successfully completed his one year understudy and was moved from an STE position into a vacancy created by a transfer out. We are presently operating at full strength.

Basically the year was one of normal crime and the case load remained consistent with other years. The one significant area that is noteworthy is the number of criminals identified. Success for this unit is mainly based on this number. This has been the most productive year ever mainly due to the continual upgrading of computer technology in both Vancouver and Ottawa.

Hopefully in 1994 funding will be in place to computerize the processing of prisoners at this Detachment through a Video Image Booking System. This will promote efficiency, save money and get the booking officer back on the street quicker.

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### POLICE DOG SERVICE

The Burnaby Police Dog Service has five Municipal positions consisting of a Corporal as NCO i/c and four Constables:

Cpl. ROSSA, as the NCO of the unit spent considerable time on administrative duties. Cpl. ROSSA rotated into the shift when unit members were absent. His PSD Rocky is eight years, eight months old. Rocky is still in excellent health and still able to assist on dog calls. Rocky is scheduled to be retired in late fall 1994 or early spring of 1995.

Cst. NAZAROFF worked the full year with no major down time. He was able to act as the designate NCO i/c when Cpl. ROSSA was absent. Cst. NAZAROFF proved that he was well deserving to a promotion of Corporal to a multi-man or single man Dog Section. His PSD Brutus is six years, eight months old and in excellent health. Brutus did lose approximately two weeks of work due to smashing a canine tooth during the year. The tooth was repaired with excellent results.

Cst. FIELD continued to be one of the designated explosive Dog Handlers in "E" Division. He assisted on various V.I.P. visits during the year all over the Province. Cst. FIELD re-trained with his new dog in the fall of 1992. The team was able to provide many successful cases. His PSD Bandit is two years, five months old and in excellent health.

Cst. LAWSON continued to provide an excellent level of service to this Detachment with his police dog. He was part of the ERT Team as 2 i/c until he resigned in early 1993. His PSD Bandit is six years, six months old and shows no signs of slowing down at all.

Cst. KOEKMAN arrived to Burnaby after initial Dog Handler training from Innisfail, Alberta on 93 FEB 15. Cst. KOEKMAN fit in well with his new dog and was able to rotate into the shift unsupervised. He definitely turned into an asset to this Detachment with his positive attitude. His PSD Ben is two years, seven months old and is in excellent condition.

The Police Dog Service received a total of 1,727 calls. In addition, this Section continued to give public relations talks to school children, community groups and interested parties. Fifteen talks were recorded for the year. All PDS members continued to assist Detachment personnel as back-up units on calls. PDS members continued to conduct foot patrols of high crime areas, underground parking lots and business areas when time permitted.

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In regards to training this unit had a regularly scheduled training night every Wednesday evening. The unit took part in a few tactical training sessions in Chilliwack. All personnel were validated to field standards with no problems.

Cpl. ROSSA was attached to the ERT team all year. Cst. LAWSON resigned in 1993 due to personal reasons.

### Quarries

#### **MARCOUX, M.J. - Cst. #38089 - General Duty Member**

Cst. MARCOUX continued to show an interest in the PDS Section by assisting as a quarry on many training nights during 1993.

#### 93-64958 93 NOV 16 Break & Enter (Residence)

Cst. NAZAROFF and PSD "Brutus" attended to assist members on a house break-in. Members felt the suspect was still inside the house. A search was conducted and the dog located a suspect hiding under boxes and luggage in the basement. Without the dog, there would have been more danger to all concerned. The dog located the suspect very quickly.

#### 93-7680

Burnaby Drug Squad received information that a marihuana grow operation was being stored in lockers in public storage. The members needed a specific locker number but were unable to determine what locker housed the drugs. Cst. KOEKMAN and PSD "Ben" were asked to assist. The dog was able to check a dozen large lockers and pick one out. The Drug Squad obtained a search warrant on this information. The results were six to eight pounds of marihuana and various grow laboratory equipment.

#### 93-11089 Double Fatal MVA - Highway #1/Caribou

Two vehicles involved in an accident on the highway. The driver who caused the incident fled the scene. Cst. FIELD and PSD "Brutus" attended the scene, they commenced a track into thick bush near the freeway. The driver was located easily by the police dog. Without the aid of a police dog, this suspect might have escaped justice. These are only a few examples of the usefulness of police dog teams in Burnaby.

### Summary

The Police Dog Section continued to assist as back-up units to General Duty on all types of calls. The Police Dog teams were able to locate suspects concealed in buildings and hazardous areas with little danger to Members.

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Police Dogs have demonstrated that they are cost-effective in saving hundreds of man-hours to the Members. A police dog team can search a building or residence in minutes and determine if anyone has been in the area. The dog can locate a hidden suspect which a physical search may miss.

Without the aid of Police Dogs, it might take a thorough search of premises, there would be no guarantee that suspects were still not hiding inside. Apprehension of criminals by the Police Dog Section can only have a positive and preventative effect on policing in the City of Burnaby.

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### CRIME PREVENTION/VICTIM SERVICES SECTION

Crime Prevention/Victim Services is made up of four main programs: School Liaison, Merchant Crime Watch, Block Watch and Victim Services. Sgt. T. SKARBO who is in charge of the Section has five Constables, three City employees and over fifty volunteers working together to meet the goals set by this Section.

During the year, all members and staff of the Section took part in the Victim Assistance Program Open House, the Burnaby Detachment Open House in May and Discovery Days in July. S/Sgt. Gary SCHAUER of "B" Watch helped this Section out during the year by attending various functions with the Detachment Mobile Command Centre and displayed it for the public to see. The last seven months of 1993 saw more involvement with community committees dealing with specific problems in specific neighbourhoods. This has produced some very good results and the response from the community shows that the citizens are very receptive to the community involvement in policing.

### SCHOOL LIAISON PROGRAM

The School Liaison Program changed in 1993 with the addition of a second member. This has allowed us to split the community with one officer for north schools and one for south schools. Each high school has given office space for the members and the school district has given the members pagers to make them more accessible for the school principals. The response to the changes has been overwhelming and the demand for these members has more than doubled.

The following are highlights from the year:

- February: Counterattack Awareness Week at Simon Fraser University.
- May: From May 11th to 16th the "Lock It Or Lose It" campaign was held in Burnaby with the School Liaison members co-ordinating this program. The Block Parent Program was highlighted in 21 elementary schools in Burnaby, with all members of the section involved.
- September: As the school year started, the Safety Patrol Program was again offered to the schools with training taking place in many of the schools.

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During the year, the two S.L.O.'s attended training and workshops related to the school program. Over 100 talks were conducted by the School Liaison Program, besides attending several regular meetings dealing with school/student problems, intake meetings for weapon possession in the schools and conflict resolution meetings. The program saw considerable change in 1993 and it was beneficial to both the police and the school district.

### BLOCK WATCH PROGRAM

During 1993, the Block Watch Program went through some hardships and changes due to the illness of both coordinators. The program was starting to falter, so the new coordinators began revamping the program. Due to the re-organization, our records are not totally accurate to date, but are getting there. Updated lists and maps are being received from Block Captains regularly now, so the records will be complete early in 1994. Cst. Doug WELLS is the newly appointed Police Coordinator. With Doug and Marion McLELLAN's enthusiasm and organizational skills, I expect the program to advance rapidly in 1994.

The following are highlights from the year:

- March.: On the 30th of March, the first annual Block Watch Meeting was held in Burnaby with over 150 participants. Superintendent Beaudreau attended, along with staff from this office, to answer any questions from the participants.
- May: Open House was held at the Detachment and the Block Watch Coordinators handed out program information.
- August: During the PNE, volunteers and coordinators from Block Watch assisted with fingerprint identification.
- Sept.: Block Watch Coordinators became involved with the Citizen Committee in the Jubilee/Imperial area. The coordinators also attended the Annual Meeting of the Block Watch Association of B.C.
- October: Block Watch volunteers and coordinators worked at the Fall Home Show at B.C. Place.

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### MERCHANT CRIME WATCH

During the past year, there were 97 presentations given to businesses in Burnaby in regards to fraud prevention, sexual assault prevention, shoplifting, robbery prevention and internal thefts. Throughout the year, approximately 30 surveys were completed involving the application of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) strategies.

Merchant Crime Watch is attempting to meet the demands placed on the program by the approximately 8,000 businesses in Burnaby. This program is a valuable link between the community and the police and will continue to grow with Community Policing.

### VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Burnaby Victim Assistance Program has now completed seven years of service to the community. This past year saw a total of 1,643 files dealt with through this program. Of those, 313 were referrals by members of the Detachment. A total of 6,744 hours were expended by volunteers in providing information, support, referrals and other assistance to the victim's of crime. Victim Services' staff responded to 161 calls where they attended at the scene to provide immediate aid to persons involved in traumatic situations. Over the past year, Victim Services expanded to 50 volunteers so that the unit can continue to deal with the increasing workload.

The following are highlights from the year:

February: The VAP held its 6th Annual Open House and was attended by 125 guests, including the C.O. of "E" Division, politicians from all levels of government and many agencies that we deal with.

October: Training was held for 19 new volunteers which took over 50 hours of preparation and training. 30 of the volunteers and the Coordinators attended the Provincial Victim Assistance Conference in Delta.

This program will continue to be an essential part of policing in Burnaby and will be expanded in 1994 to deal with more victims of crimes. The Coordinator's position will become a Municipal employee position in 1994.

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### YOUTH SERVICES SECTION

#### **Description of Youth Service mandate:**

Burnaby Youth Services is designed as an alternative to formalized prosecution by the courts. It is the goal of the program to offer and provide an alternative means of dealing with young offenders who have become involved in a criminal matter or disruptive incident. Short term guidance and counselling for both offenders and their parents is provided with a view of eliminating future criminal activity.

The following is a brief summary of Youth Services' mandate which clarifies the referral base:

1. Community and self referrals are accepted for youths 9 to 14 years of age exhibiting behaviour and attitudes which place them at risk for delinquent behaviour.
2. Police referrals for Burnaby youths 9 to 17 years of age.
3. Youth before the courts or with a criminal record will not be accepted by Youth Services.
4. As of 1994, Youth Services will not accept referrals for non-Burnaby youths. In the past we referred these youths to an appropriate agency in their own community. This service is being discontinued due to the demands on the program staff.

#### **Statistical Analysis:**

Youth services statistics represent a select number of referrals and in no way reflects actual juvenile crime rates in the City of Burnaby.

1. The program received 448 referrals in 1993, a decrease of 19 percent over 1992 when we received 554 referrals. Of these 448 referrals, 298 were Burnaby youths and 150 were non-Burnaby residents. The Burnaby referrals saw an increase of 16 percent.
2. Police referrals decreased from 523 in 1992 to 409 in 1993. This decrease is accounted for in the reduction of non-Burnaby referrals.

Parental referrals increased in 1993 by 51 percent. The program received 37 parental/self referrals in 1993, compared to 18 in 1992. The program received several self-referrals from teenagers that had previously been in counselling with Youth Services. Burnaby School Board referrals remained relatively the same as 1992.

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### Recidivism Checks:

The following statistics are based on three month recidivism checks. Youth Services confirms these stats by accessing the police computer to check for further offenses. All program files remain open until the check has been completed and we have spoken to the youth and their family.

1. The statistics regarding recidivism checks in 1993 are based on 181 files that have been closed to date.
2. Of the 181 three month checks, 13 youths re-offended during this period. This gives the program a 92.8 percent success rate for intervention and counselling.
3. It is clear that Youth Services continues to offer quality assessments and counselling and maintains an effective crime prevention approach.

### BURNABY YOUTH SERVICES COMPARATIVE REFERRAL STATISTICS - 1992/93

	1993	1992
TOTAL REFERRALS:	448	554
MALE:	253	304
FEMALE:	195	250
5 - 8 YEARS	3	7
9 - 11 YEARS	46	35
12 - 14 YEARS	225	271
15 - 17 YEARS	174	240
ADULT	0	1
REFERRAL SOURCE:		
BURNABY R.C.M.P.	409	523
PARENTAL/SELF	37	18
BURNABY SCHOOL BOARD	14	15
MINISTRY OF SOCIAL SERVICES & HOUSING	0	1
BURNABY PROBATION SERVICES	0	1
BURNABY MENTAL HEALTH	4	5
BURNABY FIRE DEPARTMENT	0	1
MALL SECURITY	2	-
OTHER	4	2

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### GENERAL DUTY POLICING

The following are two "human interest" stories submitted by the General Duty Sections. Although these incidents vary dramatically in content, they demonstrate the type of daily situations experienced by the uniform police officers.

#### **File 93-59176, "A" Watch**

On 93-10-19 while on route to an alarm in north Burnaby, Cst. LOZINSKI was stopped by a hysteric 12 year old boy, Brodie SALMON. Brodie informed the constable that he needed the SPCA as his dog was hurt "real bad". Cst. LOZINSKI had Brodie take him to his house which was just down the street and he had Brodie stay in front of the house while he went to the rear of the house to investigate.

Cst. LOZINSKI rounded the rear of the SALMON residence and much to his dismay, located the SALMON's six month old rotweiler hanging from his leash off the deck. It was apparent that the dog had somehow slipped off the deck and was strangled to death by his leash. Cst. LOZINSKI quickly cut down the dog down, laid him on the ground then brought Brodie to the rear of the house explaining to him what had happened. The SPCA staff were excellent and arrived within minutes to the residence. After young Brodie said his final goodbyes they removed the dog.

Later, Cst. LOZINSKI spoke with Phil GREEN of the SPCA in regards to perhaps purchasing Brodie a new dog from the SPCA. Mr. GREEN agreed it would be a great idea and stated there was a golden lab puppy there. Cst. LOZINSKI contacted Brodie's father to inform him of what had taken place and of the intentions of the constable to purchase a new dog for Brodie. The father was very receptive and grateful of the idea however they really wanted another rotweiler to replace the deceased dog.

The following week Cst. LOZINSKI contacted several kennels and pet stores in search of a rotweiler. Eventually he contacted Linda ARMSTRONG who is a breeder of rotweilers and explained the circumstances and the ordeal that Brodie had been put through. Mrs. ARMSTRONG (who is also a member at Burnaby on another watch) was very sympathetic and through her kindness set the SALMON family up with a three week old rotweiler. Brodie picked up his new six week old dog approximately 2 1/2 weeks after "the big ordeal".

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### **File 93-32506, "C" Watch**

This is a copy of a letter sent to the OIC complementing a number of members on their handling of a potentially dangerous incident. Had the members not handled this in a professional and calm manner, it could have produced serious consequences.

We are writing with regard to an incident which took place at 5320 Monarch Street, Burnaby on June 12th at approximately 5:45 am. A group of four men were going to "kidnap" the groom to be and whisk him off to paint-gun wars. We got up to his back gate, put stockings over our head and entered his yard. Innocent enough, so we thought. On our way out we were surrounded by RCMP officers with their guns drawn and pointed at us. We were told to lay on the ground and, in shock, several of us did not respond quickly enough. Those of us who did not respond quickly enough were physically assisted to the ground. When given the chance we explained our situation, were reprimanded and left standing there wondering what happened while the officers left the premises without a word.

We then left to play our "game" and wondered if we had really done anything wrong and did we get treated justly. All were in agreement that it was not the most intelligent thing we had ever done but did we agree with being treated like dangerous criminals. The day progressed with us laying in the woods wondering if behind the next tree the enemy would jump out and shoot us with a paint gun to eliminate us from the "game". Our palms were sweaty, we were nervous and wondered if we would make it through the "game".

We then realized what we had done earlier that morning. Officers were called to a scene where they did not know if from behind a fence, four gang members with weapons would open fire on them. Reality had started to sink in, every day these brave men and women put their lives on the line so that we can live in a free and safe city, to go and play our "games".

The innocent game we played, could have been a life or death matter for your officers. Had the situation been a real hostage taking, the efficiency and professionalism of these well trained officers would most likely have ended with little or no injury. We would like to commend Constable J.T. SMITH and his back-up officers for their fine work and now have a new appreciation for the good job that each of them do.



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### COURT LIAISON SECTION

1993 was a very busy year in Court Liaison at Burnaby Detachment. The following statistical data is intended to provide an overview of the duties and responsibilities of the Court Liaison Unit.

### COURT BRIEFS SUBMITTED BY UNIT

UNIT	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	TOTAL
A WATCH	57	48	50	52	42	44	43	54	60	57	59	52	618
B WATCH	48	51	72	58	25	38	45	43	44	46	50	51	571
C WATCH	65	29	46	42	45	46	48	39	45	41	35	42	523
D WATCH	49	36	73	64	38	55	72	49	51	61	56	42	646
READERS	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
TRAFFIC	18	23	19	20	24	30	43	27	47	34	36	38	359
GIS	27	28	19	15	11	14	19	0	11	19	17	22	202
DRUGS	2	1	2	2	5	0	5	6	5	1	1	1	31
PSD	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	9
BIKES	2	5	2	2	3	19	21	4	11	8	6	3	86
CP/VS	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	7
OTHER	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>268</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>284</b>	<b>259</b>	<b>194</b>	<b>248</b>	<b>298</b>	<b>223</b>	<b>275</b>	<b>267</b>	<b>265</b>	<b>253</b>	<b>3058</b>

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### PERSONS CHARGED

CATEGORY	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	TOTAL
ADULTS	229	205	258	248	189	228	280	227	277	251	255	241	2,888
Y.O.A.	67	49	60	52	40	32	37	39	35	37	41	53	542
TOTAL	296	254	338	300	229	260	317	266	312	288	296	294	3,430

### NUMBER OF PRISONERS LODGED IN CELLS

CHARGED	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	TOTAL
A-MALES	196	191	241	198	222	199	248	205	237	280	288	325	2,830
A-FEMALE	30	27	22	34	38	32	38	36	34	25	28	30	374
YO-MALE	41	38	66	42	48	44	75	42	72	60	55	81	664
YO-FEMALE	9	12	16	11	18	19	4	12	11	15	14	19	160
TOTAL	276	268	345	285	326	294	365	295	354	390	385	455	4,028

### CRIMINAL DOCUMENT SERVICE

CATEGORY	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	TOTAL
RECEIVED	298	305	230	295	245	220	207	216	288	249	267	209	3,029
SERVED	294	204	180	174	182	160	87	144	91	158	159	145	1,978
ATTEMPT	101	101	78	81	79	68	82	63	69	133	91	185	1,131
RETURN TO ORIGIN	98	102	85	93	97	76	38	25	102	209	195	91	1,211

On 93 May 27, a male was arrested by Burnaby Detachment members and charged with assaulting his common law wife and children. The accused had been hit over the head on numerous occasions as the wife attempted to defend herself. The accused refused medical attention and was lodged in Cells. He had suffered a broken skull and in Burnaby Detachment Cells he lapsed into a coma. The accused was rushed to Burnaby General Hospital, however, he died three days later.

Note: C.C.T.V. will be installed at Burnaby Detachment during 1994.

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### YEAR END STATISTICAL DATA

<b>INCIDENT BREAKDOWN</b>	<b>YEAR END 1993</b>	<b>YEAR END 1992</b>	<b>YEAR END 1991</b>
Total Incidents	74,037	77,920	78,888
Criminal Code	30,258	31,113	32,530
Federal Statues	1,064	1,082	928
Provincial Statues	2,259	2,242	2,018
Total	33,581	34,437	35,476
Break & Enters	4,157	4,377	4,549
Armed Robberies	463	400	435
Auto Theft	2,323	2,484	2,747

<b>TRAFFIC DATA</b>	<b>YEAR END 1993</b>	<b>YEAR END 1992</b>	<b>YEAR END 1991</b>
Fatal Accidents (# Killed)	14	15	10
Injury Accidents	1,707	2,244	2,310
Property Damage Accidents	4,220	4,027	4,349
Drinking & Driving Charges	382	352	508
Hazardous Moving Violations	20,105	16,470	19,872
Hazardous Pursuits	24	34	48
Parking Revenue	\$ 340,896.00	\$ 302,065.00	\$ 343,704.00

