

OVERVIEW:

The following summary details the Henrico County Division of Police Graffiti Abatement Program. Although it is a County-wide program, this summary will focus on the Newbridge area to demonstrate the measurable success of the program thus far.

Scanning:

In October of 1995, Chief Henry W. Stanley, Jr. and Major James D. Fox of the Henrico County Division of Police responded to reports of large amounts of garbage and graffiti in Eastern Henrico County. After reading newspaper articles, hearing complaints from citizens, and receiving reports from their own officers about large volumes of trash and graffiti at Newbridge Square Shopping Center, Chief Stanley and Major Fox wanted to personally inspect the property. They knew the problem was bad, however, they were still surprised by the sheer volume and vulgarity of the graffiti. The rear walls of this large complex were completely covered with graffiti. A cinder block wall separating the shopping center from a government subsidized apartment complex was also covered with graffiti. The shopping center, an adjacent field, and a nearby creek were so badly littered that they resembled a dump. Chief Stanley and Major Fox agreed that this type of physical decay would not be tolerated in Henrico County.

Meanwhile, Captain Charles S. McCray, who was the Commander of Uniform Operations-District I, decided to assign a community officer to the Newbridge area. One responsibility of a community officer is to identify root problems in a given area and facilitate the solution of the problems. Officer Allan D. Martin, Jr. checked the reported incidents in the Newbridge area over the past five-year period. Incidents had steadily increased in the area, especially those involving crimes against persons, crimes involving drugs and alcohol, domestic assaults, and weapon violations. A summary of reported crimes in the Newbridge area is enclosed as part of Attachment I.

Perhaps the most disturbing sign of all was the aftermath of an incident on Newbridge Road. Two police officers were effecting a trespassing arrest when a struggle occurred. Dozens of residents came out of their apartments and harassed the officers. The officers were subjected to verbal abuse and threats. The credibility and professionalism of the officers were pitted against the accusations of racism and police brutality in the court of public opinion in the Newbridge area. There was no contest. The officers had very little support in the neighborhood and those who did support the officers were afraid to do so publicly. Even the area children rejected police officers.

Chief Stanley held an emergency meeting to formulate a plan of action directed at the Newbridge area. There were many steps taken by the Henrico Police to control the crime wave in the area. A team of investigators were assigned and solved several strong armed robberies that had occurred along Newbridge Road. Narcotics investigators targeted the area with some large scale operations designed to catch drug dealers and drug buyers which lead to some key arrests and recovery of drugs. Members of the Strike Force, a select group of uniformed officers, became very active in the area making several key arrests and recovering large amounts of drugs and weapons. The various

apartment complexes in the area were encouraged to hire private security details which worked to expand trespassing lists. There were many other steps taken which really helped to improve the quality of life in the Newbridge area, but parts of the area still resembled a dump.

In October of 1995, Major Fox read an electronic mail message from Officer Martin, the Newbridge area community officer. In that message, Officer Martin described a full scale major cleanup in the Newbridge area, including the painting over of all the graffiti which was planned for the Spring of 1996. Major Fox recognized the opportunity to address the problem of graffiti on a County-wide level.

On January 16, 1996, Major Fox assembled a Graffiti Task Force¹ which consisted of the following members:

Major James D. Fox	Project Coordinator
Command Sergeant Jan Stem	Crime Analysis / Intelligence
Sergeant Pete MacRae	Training
Investigator Pat Johnakin	Organized Crime / Covert Activity
Officer Al Martin	Community Operations East
Officer Ken Makela	Community Operations West
Officer Pete Seipert	Uniform Operations
Officer John Coover	Written Communications Specialist
Charlotte Kolmetz	Records
Steve Roberts	Records

Investigator Johnakin, who had done considerable research on gang-related graffiti, opened the meeting with a presentation including handouts and a slide show. Ironically, most of his examples of gang-related graffiti were photographs taken at Newbridge Square Shopping Center. Major Fox instructed each member of the Task Force to educate themselves on Henrico's graffiti problem before the next meeting. He also made some specific research assignments dealing with every aspect of the way our agency and the victims were responding to the graffiti problem and the effectiveness of these methods.

Analysis:

Prior to the second meeting, several members of the Graffiti Task Force spoke with their perspective communities through Henrico's Neighborhood Watch Program, church groups, and various youth groups such as the Boy Scouts, Little Leagues, and Youth Associations. Not only did these contacts provide an excellent insight into the scanning phase of the Graffiti Abatement Program, but it also generated much interest in the program's cleanup phase which will be covered later in this summary.

On February 21, 1996, the Graffiti Task Force held its second meeting. The scope of the graffiti problem in Henrico County was becoming much clearer as the members of the Task Force reported their findings. The following facts were established: v^^-""

- 1) Graffiti was everywhere in Henrico County, including churches, schools, homes, businesses, signs and vehicles. If it had a surface, it was a potential target of the graffiti vandal.
- 2) Although most graffiti was removed quickly, some had been left on the surface for years thus inviting more graffiti, trash, and other more violent crimes to the area.
- 3) Incidents of graffiti were a lot more frequent than incidents of graffiti cleanup thus creating, in effect, a graffiti surplus.
- 4) Most graffiti vandals in Henrico County were older juveniles and young adults with low self esteem, little respect for law enforcement and no respect for the neighborhood. Additionally, these vandals usually lacked parental supervision and had too much time on their hands.
- 5) Our policies concerning graffiti incidents were inadequate:
 - a) We had no uniform method for assisting the graffiti victims with graffiti cleanups.
 - b) We had no special classification for graffiti (it was considered general vandalism).
 - c) We had no graffiti training in the police academy, in-service training or any of our citizen based training programs.
 - d) We were not making our citizens aware of the severity of our graffiti problem.
- 6) There was no money in the budget to support the Graffiti Abatement Program. All resources had to be donated through the private sector which included businesses and citizens.

Realizing this, Major Fox made some additional research assignments regarding the feasibility of obtaining enough donated equipment and paint to complete a County-wide graffiti cleanup, obtaining enough volunteer groups to complete the job, and bringing in some professional advertising assistance. Major Fox also had Command Sergeant Stem organize a group to analyze our policies dealing with graffiti and propose some improvements.

One untimely subplot began to develop in the West End of Henrico County as the program was coming together. A graffiti vandal was receiving much media attention as he "tagged" everything he could with "TB1" or "T-BONE." Additionally, there were several graffiti vandals active in the City of Richmond and other adjoining jurisdictions who were getting much media attention as well. Copycat crimes were starting to spread and the problem seemed ready to explode.

Response:

On March 7, 1996, the Graffiti Task Force held its third meeting. Many response proposals were made, each one carefully dissected and constructively criticized. The proposals ranged from the purchase of special graffiti removal equipment and the establishment of a special unit, to simply modifying our existing policies. The Graffiti Task Force considered every aspect of the graffiti problem and how it affects the community, all of the legalities surrounding graffiti and graffiti removal, what could be accomplished within a reasonable amount of time and how to best access the large amount of resources existing across the County. After considering the analysis, the Task Force set the following project goals and corresponding objectives:

Goal I:

To establish a functional graffiti policy that regulates graffiti reporting, investigation, and cleanup:

Objectives:

- A) Change our Incident/Crime Report to include graffiti as a separate crime and not just a general vandalism.
- B) Create a new Incident/Crime Report flow chart specifically for graffiti incidents. This shows how graffiti reports are routed to Crime Analysis for classification and to the proper community officer for a follow-up.
- C) The community officer determines if a criminal investigation is necessary for each incident and is responsible, if an investigation is appropriate, to initiate one.
- D) The community officer insures that the victim cleans up the graffiti in a timely fashion or depending on the circumstances and at the discretion of the community officer, may initiate a community cleanup of the property.

Goal II:

To increase the awareness of Henrico citizens and police officers about the scope of the County's graffiti problem.

- A) Conduct "effective" graffiti cleanups throughout Henrico County.
 - D) An effective cleanup is one which involves all four corners of the community.
 - a) Resident community
 - b) Business community
 - c) Local government
 - d) Special interest groups

- 2) Conduct high profile advertising and news reports using printed and visual media.
- 3) Develop anti-graffiti training for police officers and citizens:
 - a) Add anti-graffiti training to in-service training and the basic police academy.
 - b) Add anti-graffiti training to Henrico's Citizen Police Academy.
 - c) Add anti-graffiti training to Henrico's Apartment Coalition Program.
 - d) Add anti-graffiti training to Henrico's Neighborhood Watch Council meetings.

The Graffiti Task Force decided that the best approach to establishing a list of sites to be cleaned would be to canvas the County and report all existing graffiti, even if it was a duplication of an earlier report. Major Fox requested Sergeant MacRae to write a formal letter which would come from Chief Stanley and be sent to each victim. A copy of this letter is included as Attachment II. Under the aforementioned flow chart established by the Graffiti Abatement Program, this letter from the Chief to the victim was automatically generated and mailed as a result of the initial report. The members of the Graffiti Task Force were surprised and delighted to find that in most cases the victims immediately responded by removing the graffiti. In some cases, buildings were vacant or businesses lacked the necessary resources to conform. In those instances, arrangements were made and those particular properties were added to the list for community-based cleanups.

A member of the Graffiti Task Force arranged for 10 billboard spaces to be used free of charge which advertised graffiti cleanup. The art work was donated by a local advertising agency which happened to be a frequent victim of graffiti vandalism. A copy of the billboard artwork is enclosed as Attachment III. The cost of the printing of the billboards was donated by the professional management companies of various apartment complexes and townhome communities in the Newbridge area. The billboard listed a telephone number which was for the Command Staff secretaries. When citizens called the number to volunteer, the secretaries added the citizens name and telephone number on a list of volunteers. These volunteers were later contacted and advised where to report and what to expect.

A member of the task force also arranged for 100 poster board signs to be printed and donated through a sign company located across from the Newbridge Square Shopping Center. These signs also included the telephone number to call.

The billboards were erected all over Henrico County on the main highways. The signs were posted in hardware stores, home decorating centers, grocery stores and other local businesses throughout Henrico County. Businesses seemed to really embrace the program. We received many painting supplies for our cleanup while distributing these signs.

One of the Graffiti Task Force members conducted a promotional story for a local television news organization. The newsroom wanted to cover a positive police story and heard about the cleanup in the Newbridge area. It was a 90-second spot which ran up to a dozen times a day for over a month on television. This news report generated more attention to the Graffiti Abatement Program. There

was also a 30 minute local television show which focused on the graffiti problem in Richmond, Virginia area. A member of the task force was featured on the show discussing the Graffiti Abatement Program.

By the time the Graffiti Task Force met again on March 20, 1996, the Graffiti Abatement Program was in full swing. The graffiti reports were coming in and letters from the Chief were being mailed out. Officers were planning their cleanup strategies. Several organizations and individuals had signed on to help with the cleanup. Paint companies and contractors were calling in to offer help and steam cleaners were being offered by businesses. The plan was working better than expected.

The Graffiti Task Force decided to make the Newbridge area the headquarters for the cleanup. The Newbridge area had the worst graffiti problem in the County and had received the most press. It just made sense to use this location to our advantage.

In March of 1996, the aforementioned trash cleanup was conducted at Newbridge Square Shopping Center. On three consecutive Saturdays, volunteers from the Newbridge area and other areas, Henrico County Road Maintenance workers, and several Division officers joined together to conduct the cleanup. Major Michael A. Batten, Commander of Community Operations, was present along with other staff members and assisted in the effort. After all the work was completed, the community had removed a total of ten dump truck loads of garbage, discarded refrigerators, televisions, washers, dryers and other furniture from the area. A volunteer had mowed down tall briars and brush and then raked an adjacent field. At the conclusion of the third Saturday, the appearance of the Newbridge Square Shopping Center had been dramatically improved. Ted Hooper, Coordinator of the Coventry Gardens Apartments Neighborhood Watch and member of the cleaning crew, summed it up best when he said, "I never thought I'd live long enough to see this."

The wall behind Newbridge Square Shopping Center was rebuilt by the nearby Highland Springs High School Vocational/Technical Center with help from a local building contractor. The wall was then painted as a donation by a painting contractor. A privacy fence, which was covered with graffiti, was torn down and replaced with a chain link fence.

Meanwhile, the West End was still being terrorized by the graffiti vandal known as "TB1" or "T-BONE." The news media was having a field day publishing information about his crime spree. The citizens were complaining and Chief Stanley wanted "T-Bone" arrested. It was quite clear that this was a priority issue.

Two graffiti vandals in the City of Richmond, who had been made somewhat infamous by the local newspaper, were finally captured. The trial was covered closely and both received lengthy community service sentences.

These incidents actually underscored Henrico's need for a graffiti program. People all over Henrico County and the Richmond area were talking about graffiti. The support for some type of graffiti abatement program in this area was becoming overwhelming.

The Graffiti Task Force met on April 4, 1996 and again on April 10, 1996. The last minute preparations were made and the task force was ready. As luck (and good showmanship) would have it, a team from the Henrico Police arrested "T-BONE" in the act of graffiti vandalism shortly before the cleanup process began. The newspaper gave the Henrico Division of Police much positive credit for this apprehension and many Henrico residents were also quite pleased with the arrest. The main effect was that the media wanted more graffiti stories. The plan had come together and the timing for the beginning of the cleanup process could not be better.

The weather was perfect for the Henrico County Graffiti Clean Up which started on April 13, 1996. More than 150 volunteers pitched in at the Clean Up Headquarters, painting the entire rear wall of Newbridge Square Shopping Center. Most of the volunteers were teenagers and elderly people from the area. A local Boy Scout Troop, inspired by visits from their community officer and Henrico's SWAT team, showed up wearing special T-shirts donated to them for this event. Newbridge Baptist Church Youth Ministries also showed up with dozens of kids also in special T-shirts for this event. There were several mobile teams both in the east end and in the west end, including two mobile steam cleaning machines, which moved around throughout the day cleaning many areas.

The news media responded in a big way. The local newspaper sent a team to cover this event. The three local television news programs also covered this event. Chief Stanley was on hand to answer their questions about the background of the Graffiti Abatement Program and how the Henrico Police would be dealing with graffiti and graffiti vandals. Mr. Jim Donati, the elected Henrico Board of Supervisors member from the area, was also present for the occasion.

A local financial corporation responded with a booth and set up for distributing refreshments. A local restaurant responded by catering the event with several hundred box dinners. A local grocery store located in Newbridge Square Shopping Center helped with refreshments and provided other assistance. Other stores located in the shopping center provided various products and facilities as needed for the cleanup effort. The entire neighborhood was involved in the response to the graffiti problem.

At the end of the day, Newbridge Square Shopping Center was free of graffiti. This graffiti cleanup, in conjunction with the previous trash cleanups and other improvements, had changed the appearance of the community so much that one could barely recognize it. Additionally, there were dozens of secondary sites which had been cleaned all over Henrico County. Later, several other lower profile cleanups were completed at additional sites. By all accounts, thus far, the response phase of Henrico's Graffiti Abatement Program is a huge success.

Evaluation:

Officer Martin was assigned to evaluate the response. He contacted each of the Graffiti Task Force members and community officers involved in the cleanup. He spoke to them about their perception of the response phase of the Graffiti Abatement Program and its effectiveness. He reviewed the Henrico Police Directives Manual, as well as crime statistics related to the Newbridge area and

Henrico County. He reviewed the upcoming training schedules for the Henrico Division of Police Training Academy and inquired about upcoming newsletter information through special services. He considered the goals and corresponding objectives while reviewing the response phase of the Graffiti Abatement Program. The following is his evaluation of the program as of July 31, 1996.

The **first goal** of the Graffiti Abatement Program was to establish a functional policy regarding the way the Henrico Police handles graffiti incidents.

- Chief Stanley signed Special Order S-05-96 into the Directives Manual on March 27, 1996. This new directive governs graffiti incidents.
- The Incident/Crime Reports utilized by all of the members of the Henrico Police were changed to report graffiti incidents as a separate crime.
- A flow chart governing graffiti reports was created and is effective in its objective to:
 - a) Generate a letter (Attachment IV) from Chief Stanley to each victim of graffiti.
 - b) Forward a copy of the report to the appropriate community officer for follow-up.
 - c) Forward a copy of the report to Crime Analysis with photographs for classification.

The **second goal** of the Graffiti Abatement Program was to increase graffiti awareness among Henrico residents and Henrico officers.

- Henrico Police conducted the initial county wide graffiti cleanup very successfully.
- Henrico Police conducted several subsequent smaller scale graffiti cleanups.
- Henrico Police will continue to conduct graffiti cleanups and increase graffiti awareness.
- The local news organizations have responded with many positive reports on Henrico's Graffiti Abatement Program which have increased graffiti awareness.
- Local advertisers and sign companies have responded by donating bulletin boards and signs, which advertise Henrico's efforts and promote graffiti prevention.
- Henrico Police has provided and/or will provide anti-graffiti training to the following groups:
 - a) Henrico's Basic Police Training Academy
 - b) In-Service training
 - c) Community Officer training
 - d) Henrico Division of Police Citizens Police Academy
 - e) Henrico Division of Police Apartment Coalition

- f) Henrico Division of Police Neighborhood Watch Council
- g) Henrico DARE officers provide Graffiti Prevention training in Henrico Public Schools

- Additionally, graffiti prevention has been included in many training bulletins and newsletters produced and distributed by the Henrico Division of Police.

The consensus among the Division community officers is that incidents of graffiti in Henrico County have been significantly reduced. Graffiti cleanups have been occurring frequently throughout Henrico County. Consequently, the overall volume of existing graffiti is declining. The citizens are very pleased with the overall response to Henrico's graffiti problem. Henrico's community officers are planning to build on the momentum created by the Graffiti Abatement Program. There are many creative and innovative plans on the drawing board to enhance the progress made thus far.

Officer Martin, in an effort to measure how the Graffiti Abatement Program impacted upon criminal behavior in the Newbridge area, compared the statistical data compiled since the graffiti cleanup with the statistics of the same period in the previous year. The reported incidents are included in this summary as part of Attachment I.

Statistically, the area shows a 25.3% increase in total reported incidents (174 in 1995 to 218 in 1996). However, total violent crimes decreased 36.4 % during this same time period. These figures are based on a comparison of reported incidents occurring between April 13 (Graffiti Clean-Up day) and July 31, 1996 (date of this summary) and the same dates in 1995. Obviously, there were many factors involved in the reduction of violent crimes in the Newbridge area. Chief Stanley's aforementioned response to the crime wave in the Newbridge area in 1995 played a significant role in reducing these incidents. Officer Martin, assigned to the Newbridge area, credits the Graffiti Abatement Program, along with the trash cleanup in Newbridge, for the reduction of crime.

The Graffiti Abatement Program and other programs pulled the Newbridge community together. This significantly reduced the fear of crime, and gave the residents an opportunity to focus on reducing specific crimes themselves, through their reporting of crime to the police. Newbridge area Neighborhood Crime Watch meetings continue to grow in numbers and in their ability to make positive things happen through the meetings. These statements are supported by facts and are reflected in the area's reported crime statistics.

The Newbridge community, in partnership with the Henrico Division of Police, had the goal of reducing crimes against persons, crimes involving drugs and alcohol, domestic assaults and weapons violations in the area. Reported incidents involving these crimes as a whole, dropped 16.1% (from 56 reported incidents in 1995 to 47 reported incidents in 1996). In addition, there has been only one incident of graffiti in the Newbridge area since the initiation of the Graffiti Abatement Program.

The Newbridge community and the Henrico Police in partnership had the goal of cleaning up the trash and graffiti from Newbridge Square Shopping Center. The total clean up effort thus far in 1996

has removed 10 dump truck loads of garbage from the area. The graffiti cleanup utilized over 100 gallons of paint, dozens of rollers and paint brushes, and hundreds of volunteers.

One of the main goals of the Newbridge community and the Henrico Division of Police, was to bring a business into an abandoned building in Newbridge Square Shopping Center. This huge building, 55,000 square feet of floor space, had been abandoned and not maintained for over five years. Being abandoned, it was especially harmful to the community because the building, formerly a department store, had been an anchor for the shopping center. The loss of jobs, shopping opportunities, and the lack of general grounds maintenance for such a long time, was the most significant factor in the reduction of the quality of life for Newbridge residents. The symbolic value of fixing what had been broken there for so long was immeasurable.

During the process of promoting the Graffiti Abatement Program, Officer Martin conducted news reports from the rear of the abandoned building. A businessman watched one of the telecasts and heard a sound bite, "One of the main goals of our efforts here at Newbridge Square Shopping Center is to bring a business back to this building." The businessman happened to be looking for a large building and thought that if the Newbridge community wants a business that bad then how could his business fail?

On July 20, 1996, the Henrico Mini Mall opened to a packed house in the same building in Newbridge Square Shopping Center. The smaller businesses in the center have had a dramatic increase in sales since that day. The other anchor business in the center, a grocery store, also has had an increase in sales. The entire community was involved in this effort and deserves full credit for making Problem-Oriented Policing work in the Newbridge area.

Philosophy and Organization:

In 1994, all supervisors including the Command Staff of the Henrico Division of Police, attended a joint jurisdictional training seminar on Problem-Oriented Policing. Additionally, several members of the Command Staff, including Chief Stanley and Major Fox, have attended Problem-Oriented Policing Training in San Diego, California. Most Division members have received or will receive Problem-Oriented Policing training as a part of In-Service Training and all Henrico Division of Police members are considered problem solvers. Problem-Oriented Policing training is stressed in the Henrico Basic Police Academy. The Henrico Division of Police has 19 community officers assigned throughout Henrico County who specialize in problem solving initiatives.

The Graffiti Abatement Program is donation intensive and cost the Henrico taxpayers nothing except the salaries of the officers involved. It is one example of how the Henrico County Division of Police builds partnerships with its citizens and businesses and what those partnerships can accomplish. The Graffiti Abatement Program captured the essence of the meaning of the term "team work." Everyone involved, from County residents to various County agency employees, worked together toward the ultimate goal - improving the quality of life for all Henrico citizens.

ATTACHMENT I

Statistical Information for the Newbridge Area.

* I N C I D E N T S U M M A R Y *

FOR : NEWBRIDGE AREA 91-92
 DATES : 910801 THRU 920731

TOTAL OFFENSES: 373

***** OCCURRENCES *****

HOMICIDE->: 0	RAPES---->: 3	ROBBERY-->: 3	AGRV-ASLT>: 8
BURGLARY->: 26	LARCENY-->: 54	SHOPLIFT->: 22	LARC-AUTO>: 12
AUTO THEFT: 24	N-AG ASLT>: 32	ARSON/BOMB: 1	FORG/CTRFT: 1
FRAUD---->: 10	STOLN PROP: 0	VANDALISM>: 55	WEAPONS-->: 4
SEX OFFNSE: 1	DRUG VIOLA: 13	GAMBLING->: 0	OFFNS-FMLY: 12
DUI----->: 0	LIQUOR LAW: 1	DRUNK---->: 1	DISORDERLY: 10
ALL OTHER>: 80			

***** DAY OF OCCURRENCE *****

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	UNKN
49	34	58	62	57	63	50	0

***** MONTH OF OCCURRENCE *****

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
30	25	31	32	27	20	35	53	31	23	34	32

***** HOUR OF OCCURRENCE *****

00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	07/08	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12
18	12	7	10	8	3	2	12	5	12	11	11
12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22	22/23	23/24
13	12	16	20	23	28	24	31	21	19	23	29

***** SERVICE AREA COUNT *****

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0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	373	0	0	0
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DISPOS:1) CLR-ARS>	91	2) CLR-EXC>	70	3) NCL-INA>	43	4) NCL-NFA>	156
5) NCL-ACT>	13	?) NO-CODE>	0				

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* I N C I D E N T S U M M A R Y *

FOR : NEWBRIDGE AREA 92-93
 DATES : 920801 THRU 930731

TOTAL OFFENSES: 359

***** OCCURRENCES *****

HOMICIDE->: 0	RAPES---->: 3	ROBBERY-->: 3	AGRV-ASLT>: 7
BURGLARY->: 24	LARCENY-->: 39	SHOPLIFT->: 24	LARC-AUTO>: 12
AUTO THEFT: 10	N-AG ASLT>: 56	ARSON/BOMB: 0	FORG/CTRFT: 2
FRAUD---->: 3	STOLN PROP: 1	VANDALISM>: 66	WEAPONS-->: 4
SEX OFFNSE: 4	DRUG VIOLA: 7	GAMBLING->: 0	OFFNS-FMLY: 8
DUI----->: 0	LIQUOR LAW: 2	DRUNK---->: 4	DISORDERLY: 4
ALL OTHER>: 76			

***** DAY OF OCCURRENCE *****

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	UNKN
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48	46	48	43	58	49	67	0

***** MONTH OF OCCURRENCE *****

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
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***** HOUR OF OCCURRENCE *****

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***** SERVICE AREA COUNT *****

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5) NCL-ACT>	12	?) NO-CODE>	0				

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* I N C I D E N T S U M M A R Y *

FOR : NEWBRIDGE AREA 93-94
 DATES : 930801 THRU 940731

TOTAL OFFENSES: 343

***** OCCURRENCES *****

HOMICIDE->: 0	RAPES---->: 0	ROBBERY-->: 3	AGRV-ASLT>: 6
BURGLARY->: 24	LARCENY-->: 39	SHOPLIFT->: 23	LARC-AUTO>: 15
AUTO THEFT: 9	N-AG ASLT>: 40	ARSON/BOMB: 1	FORG/CTRFT: 1
FRAUD---->: 4	STOLN PROP: 0	VANDALISM>: 49	WEAPONS-->: 4
SEX OFFNSE: 4	DRUG VIOLA: 7	GAMBLING->: 0	OFFNS-FMLY: 14
DUI----->: 0	LIQUOR LAW: 0	DRUNK---->: 5	DISORDERLY: 3
ALL OTHER>: 92			

***** DAY OF OCCURRENCE *****

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	UNKN
52	47	52	38	57	48	49	0

***** MONTH OF OCCURRENCE *****

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0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	343	0	0	0
32	33	34	41	42	43	44	51	52	53	54	61
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
62	63	64	71	72	73	81	82	83	84	91	92
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STATUS:1)UNFOUND>	9	2)ATTEMPT>	5	3)COMPLET>	278	?)NO CODE>	51
DISPOS:1)CLR-ARS>	49	2)CLR-EXC>	63	3)NCL-INA>	34	4)NCL-NFA>	180
5)NCL-ACT>	16	?)NO-CODE>	1				

----- END OF REPORT -----

* I N C I D E N T S U M M A R Y *

FOR : NEWBRIDGE AREA 94-95
 DATES : 940801 THRU 950731

TOTAL OFFENSES: 472

***** OCCURRENCES *****

HOMICIDE->: 1	RAPES---->: 0	ROBBERY-->: 8	AGRV-ASLT>: 7
BURGLARY->: 21	LARCENY-->: 54	SHOPLIFT->: 31	LARC-AUTO>: 18
AUTO THEFT: 14	N-AG ASLT>: 41	ARSON/BOMB: 0	FORG/CTRFT: 3
FRAUD---->: 4	STOLN PROP: 1	VANDALISM>: 52	WEAPONS-->: 7
SEX OFFENSE: 3	DRUG VIOLA: 12	GAMBLING->: 0	OFFNS-FMLY: 23
DUI----->: 0	LIQUOR LAW: 2	DRUNK---->: 5	DISORDERLY: 7
ALL OTHER>: 158			

***** DAY OF OCCURRENCE *****

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	UNKN
82	44	83	46	67	74	76	0

***** MONTH OF OCCURRENCE *****

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
26	45	31	36	58	48	45	39	30	29	50	35

***** HOUR OF OCCURRENCE *****

00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	07/08	08/09	09/10	10/11	11/12
11	15	9	5	7	6	3	8	12	9	14	19
12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22	22/23	23/24
18	16	24	34	30	34	39	25	27	24	38	15

***** SERVICE AREA COUNT *****

00	01	02	03	11	12	13	21	22	23	24	31
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	472	0	0	0
32	33	34	41	42	43	44	51	52	53	54	61
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
62	63	64	71	72	73	81	82	83	84	91	92
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STATUS:1) UNFOUND>	6	2) ATTEMPT>	12	3) COMPLET>	367	?) NO CODE>	87
DISPOS:1) CLR-ARS>	108	2) CLR-EXC>	75	3) NCL-INA>	46	4) NCL-NFA>	227
5) NCL-ACT>	15	?) NO-CODE>	1				

----- END OF REPORT -----

* I N C I D E N T S U M M A R Y *

FOR : NEWBRIDGE AREA 95-96
 DATES : 950801 THRU 960731

TOTAL OFFENSES: 592

***** OCCURRENCES *****

HOMICIDE->: 0	RAPES---->: 0	ROBBERY-->: 15	AGRV-ASLT>: 8
BURGLARY->: 33	LARCENY-->: 68	SHOPLIFT->: 76	LARC-AUTO>: 15
AUTO THEFT: 12	N-AG ASLT>: 76	ARSON/BOMB: 1	FORG/CTRFT: 2
FRAUD---->: 3	STOLN PROP: 1	VANDALISM>: 63	WEAPONS-->: 7
SEX OFFNSE: 6	DRUG VIOLA: 17	GAMBLING->: 0	OFFNS-FMLY: 17
DUI----->: 2	LIQUOR LAW: 0	DRUNK---->: 8	DISORDERLY: 6
ALL OTHER>: 156			

***** DAY OF OCCURRENCE *****

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	UNKN
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93	85	90	91	75	67	91	0

***** MONTH OF OCCURRENCE *****

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
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54	28	46	46	62	64	57	69	38	53	42	33

***** HOUR OF OCCURRENCE *****

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16	15	13	9	6	1	6	16	30	15	21	33
12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22	22/23	23/24
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17	20	32	37	38	43	30	31	35	28	43	26

***** SERVICE AREA COUNT *****

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62	63	64	71	72	73	81	82	83	84	91	92
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STATUS:1) UNFOUND>	11	2) ATTEMPT>	15	3) COMPLET>	472	?) NO CODE>	94
DISPOS:1) CLR-ARS>	178	2) CLR-EXC>	86	3) NCL-INA>	57	4) NCL-NFA>	244
5) NCL-ACT>	26	?) NO-CODE>	1				

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* I N C I D E N T S U M M A R Y *

FOR : NEWBRIDGE AREA SRAS 248,254,255
 DATES : 950413 THRU 950731

TOTAL OFFENSES: 174

***** OCCURRENCES *****

HOMICIDE->: 0	RAPES---->: 0	ROBBERY-->: 6	AGRV-ASLT>: 3
BURGLARY->: 7	LARCENY-->: 16	SHOPLIFT->: 13	LARC-AUTO>: 5
AUTO THEFT: 5	N-AG ASLT>: 20	ARSON/BOMB: 0	FORG/CTRFT: 0
FRAUD---->: 0	STOLN PROP: 1	VANDALISM>: 12	WEAPONS-->: 1
SEX OFFNSE: 2	DRUG VIOLA: 11	GAMBLING->: 0	OFFNS-FMLY: 8
DUI----->: 0	LIQUOR LAW: 2	DRUNK---->: 3	DISORDERLY: 2
ALL OTHER>: 57			

***** DAY OF OCCURRENCE *****

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	UNKN
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27	18	32	16	23	33	25	0

***** MONTH OF OCCURRENCE *****

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
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0	0	0	23	58	48	45	0	0	0	0	0

***** HOUR OF OCCURRENCE *****

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4	1	4	1	5	1	2	2	4	2	6	2
12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22	22/23	23/24
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4	6	10	9	14	11	24	9	11	17	16	3

***** SERVICE AREA COUNT *****

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0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
62	63	64	71	72	73	81	82	83	84	91	92
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0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STATUS: 1) UNFOUND>	2	2) ATTEMPT>	2	3) COMPLET>	143	?) NO CODE>	27
DISPOS: 1) CLR-ARS>	53	2) CLR-EXC>	27	3) NCL-INA>	15	4) NCL-NFA>	75
5) NCL-ACT>	4	?) NO-CODE>	0				

----- END OF REPORT -----

* I N C I D E N T S U M M A R Y *

FOR : INFORMER
 DATES : 960413 THRU 960731

TOTAL OFFENSES: 218

***** OCCURRENCES *****

HOMICIDE->: 0	RAPES----->: 0	ROBBERY-->: 4	AGRV-ASLT>: 1
BURGLARY->: 14	LARCENY-->: 27	SHOPLIFT->: 29	LARC-AUTO>: 5
AUTO THEFT: 6	N-AG ASLT>: 18	ARSON/BOMB: 0	FORG/CTRFT: 0
FRAUD----->: 2	STOLN PROP: 0	VANDALISM>: 25	WEAPONS-->: 2
SEX OFFNSE: 2	DRUG VIOLA: 8	GAMBLING->: 0	OFFNS-FMLY: 8
DUI----->: 1	LIQUOR LAW: 0	DRUNK----->: 4	DISORDERLY: 2
ALL OTHER>: 60			

***** DAY OF OCCURRENCE *****

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	UNKN
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37	37	35	31	13	28	37	0

***** MONTH OF OCCURRENCE *****

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
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0	0	0	35	62	64	57	0	0	0	0	0

***** HOUR OF OCCURRENCE *****

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5	6	5	5	4	1	5	5	14	3	3	19
12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22	22/23	23/24
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7	7	13	13	16	11	12	9	10	11	11	16

***** SERVICE AREA COUNT *****

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0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
62	63	64	71	72	73	81	82	83	84	91	92
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0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STATUS:1) UNFOUND>	3	2) ATTEMPT>	6	3) COMPLET>	174	?) NO CODE>	35
DISPOS:1) CLR-ARS>	73	2) CLR-EXC>	25	3) NCL-INA>	11	4) NCL-NFA>	98
5) NCL-ACT>	11	?) NO-CODE>	0				

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