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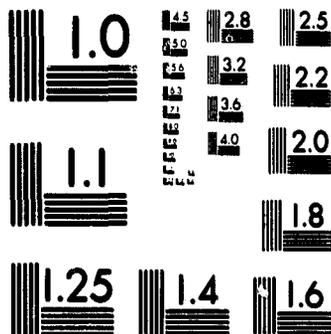
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PROGRAM COMPONENTS AND OBJECTIVES

The following are quantifiable, when appropriate, objectives that will be utilized to evaluate the Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program (I.C.A.P.) Police Component of Comprehensive Career Criminal grant awarded to the City of Pueblo Police Department from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in July of 1978.

The five components of I.C.A.P. will include the following:

- * Career Criminal
- * Crime Analysis
- * Patrol Investigations
- * Crime Prevention
- * Alarms

These components are a continuation of the previous I.C.A.P. grant, and are supportive of each other in organization and structure to assure that all components of the I.C.A.P. Police Component of Comprehensive Career Criminal Program are included.

The following is a breakdown of each component and it's measureable objectives.

CAREER CRIMINAL

OBJECTIVE

- * Patrol officers will continue to identify Career Criminals on sight and be able to identify the areas of criminal specialty of same.

MEASUREMENT

Recognition of career criminals by patrol officers according to established criteria will be measured by evaluating training and methodology that officers receive for recognition of such criminals. In addition, records of individuals identified as career criminals will be periodically evaluated to determine effectiveness of career criminal programs.

Evaluation Conclusions

During the five quarters of the I.C.A.P. program 78-DF-AX-0101, officers of the Pueblo Police Department continued with the career criminal activities as designed in the prior I.C.A.P. grant. At that time, selection criteria was established with the aid of the District Attorney's office and individuals who met this criteria were established as career criminals.

Information on these individuals was compiled from their criminal records and put into Career Criminal Notebooks which were issued to every commissioned officer of the department. Information on these individuals was also entered into the local wants and warrants system so when these parties were contacted in the field and checked through the wants and warrants system, the officers would be advised that they were identified as local career criminals.

Upon contact with these individuals, officers were required to complete a special contact form called a Field Interview Report (FIR). The report captured information on these parties such as new addresses, vehicles, or associates. The FIR was the basis of information collected that was disseminated to the entire department through the Career Criminal Update.

Attached are copies of the selection criteria, career criminal notebook page, wants and warrants entry form, field interview report, and a career criminal update with it's distribution procedure.

During this I.C.A.P. year, the program has continued mainly in the areas of arrests, surveillances, and identification of these individuals. Pueblo officers made 46 arrests of local career criminals this year. See attached Table 1. Through contact in the field with these parties, officers also completed 54 field interview reports which were used in preparing 29 Career Criminal Updates. See attached Tables 1-A and 1-B.

An informal survey was conducted with patrol officers of the department concerning the effectiveness of the career criminal program and notebooks. Results of the survey indicated that from the perspective of the patrol officer, the notebooks are useful and beneficial.

In evaluating the activities surrounding this component of the I.C.A.P. program, it is felt by the Evaluation Staff that the objectives and goals of the career criminal component have been satisfactorily accomplished.

TABLE 1

Number of Career Criminals Arrested

DATE	TYPE OF INCIDENT	ARRESTING OFFICER
7/17/78	Larceny Theft under \$200	Patrol
7/22/78	Strongarm Robbery	Patrol
7/22/78	Strongarm Robbery	Patrol
8/5/78	State Patrol Traffic Warrant, 2 Bench Warrants for Failure to Appear	Patrol
8/16/78	Disturbance, Resisting Arrest	Patrol
8/18/78	Littering	Patrol
8/20/78	Auto Theft, Hit & Run, Traffic Charges, 2 Counts 2 ^o Criminal Trespassing	Patrol
9/12/78	Larceny Theft over \$200	Patrol
9/18/78	Misdemeanor Menacing	Sheriff's Department
9/18/78	Non-Aggravated Assault	Patrol
9/23/78	Aggravated Assault	Detective
9/23/78	Disorderly Conduct	Patrol
9/25/78	Larceny Theft, Disturbance, Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest, County Traffic Warrant	Patrol
10/5/78	Shoplifting	Patrol

TABLE 1

Number of Career Criminals Arrested

DATE	TYPE OF INCIDENT	ARRESTING OFFICER
10/9/78	Attempted Burglary	Narcotics/Intelligence
10/18/78	Larceny Theft under \$200	Patrol
10/28/78	Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest, 2 Cts. Harassment	Patrol
10/31/78	Aggravated Assault	Patrol
11/14/78	Failure to Appear & Comply with Time Payment Warrant	Narcotics/Intelligence
11/30/78	Aggravated Assault	Patrol
12/8/78	Running a Red Light, Obstructed Windows	Patrol
12/12/78	Protective Custody	Patrol
12/18/78	Shoplifting	Patrol
12/18/78	Protective Custody	Patrol
1/5/79	Disturbance	Patrol
1/12/79	Shoplifting	Patrol
2/1/79	Disturbance	Patrol
2/17/79	Larceny Theft over \$200	Patrol
2/23/79	Attempting to Obtain Narcotic Drug by Fraud & Deceit	Narcotics/Intelligence
4/18/79	Protective Custody	Patrol
4/20/79	Larceny Theft Under \$200	Patrol

TABLE 1

Number of Career Criminals Arrested

DATE	TYPE OF INCIDENT	ARRESTING OFFICER
5/25/79	Assault with Deadly Weapon, Petit Theft	Patrol
5/26/79	Disorderly Conduct, Traffic Charges	Patrol
6/1/79	Aggravated Assault	Patrol
6/3/79	Shoplifting	Patrol
6/4/79	Non-Aggravated Assault	Patrol
6/8/79	Obtaining Narcotic Drugs thru Fraud & Deceit	Narcotics/Intelligence
6/25/79	Shoplifting	Patrol
6/26/79	Obtaining Narcotic Drugs thru Fraud & Deceit	Narcotics/Intelligence
7/5/79	Shoplifting	Patrol
7/18/79	Larceny Theft over \$200	Patrol
7/20/79	Shoplifting	Patrol
7/23/79	Larceny Theft over \$200	Detective
8/10/79	Burglary	Patrol
8/18/79	Driving Under Suspension, Careless Driving, 3 Warrants	Patrol

TABLE 1-A

Number of Career Criminals Arrested Quarterly

1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	5th Quarter
14	11	5	10	6

Cumulative Total: 46

TABLE 1-B

Number of Field Interview Forms Completed on Career Criminals

Quarter	No. of Field Interview Forms	No. of Career Criminal Updates
1st	22	9
2nd	11	7
3rd	10	2
4th	7	6
5th	4	5

Cumulative Total: 54

Cumulative Total: 29

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CAREER CRIMINAL PROGRAM

Selection Criteria

- 15 2 Prior felony convictions
- 15 1 Prior homicide conviction
- 15 1 Prior conviction under Career Criminal Program
- 15 Present charges concern 3 or more separate and distinct Part I crimes at different times/places
- 15 2 Or more other pending cases involving Part I crimes

2
4
2

Present Violent Offense
 weapon used
 victim injured
 victim kidnapped

- 2 Past record shows progression to more serious crimes
- 2 Past record shows previous commission of Part I crimes but conviction of lesser charge by plea agreement
- 2 Reliable law enforcement info of past violent crime(s) but no arrest or conviction due to evidentiary problems
- 2 Reliable law enforcement info of repeated Part I offenses with no apprehensions and indicating criminal activity as a primary source of income
- 6 Current charges involve a crime of violence committed with an accomplice
- 2 Past record of arrests for Part I offenses
 - one arrest
 - two or more arrests
- 10 On parole or felony probation when present offense committed
- 6 When arrested on this case wanted on another case
- 8 On felony bond when present offense committed
- 8 One prior felony conviction
- 4 Each prior misdemeanor conviction
- 2 More than one prior arrest on charges similar to each other
- 2 One or more prior arrests on charges similar to this charge
- 2 D.A. discretion factor

NAME: _____ DOB: _____

RACE: _____ SEX: _____ ALIAS: _____

ADDRESS: _____

HT: _____ WT: _____ HAIR: _____ EYES: _____

CRIME: _____

STATUS: _____

ICAP CLASSIFICATION DATE: _____

VEHICLES: _____

FREQUENTS: _____

KNOWN ASSOCIATES: _____

MODIFY or ENTER Career Criminal Information
in Wants and Warrants

ECHL.....NAM/.....DOB/.....
AKA/.....LKA/.....
RAC/.....SEX/.....HGT/.....WHT/.....
HAI/.....EYE/.....SKN/.....SMT/...../...../.....
SSN/.....OCC/.....MCD/.....
FPC/.....FBI/.....SID/.....PPD/.....
OLN/.....OLY/.....OLS/.....TYP/.....JUV/.....
MMS/.....
CRN/.....WRN/.....ODT/.....DOW/.....
FTP/.....TKN/.....GOS/.....
OFF/...../...../...../.....
OSN/.....ORN/.....
WBY/.....BND/.....RPD/.....WCL/.....WST/.....
WMS/.....
LIC/.....LIT/... LIY/.. LIS/.. VIN/.....
VMA/.....VMO/... VST/... VYR/.. VCO/.../... IDN/.....

Date

By

PUEBLO, COLORADO POLICE DEPARTMENT

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FIELD INTERVIEW REPORT

Date _____

DATE & TIME OF OCCURRENCE _____	LOCATION OF CONTACT _____	BEAT OF OCCURRENCE _____
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I N T E R V I E W E D P A R T Y	LAST NAME			FIRST NAME			MIDDLE NAME			JR/SR
	RACE	SEX	EST. AGE/DOB			SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER				
	MONIKER			HEIGHT		WEIGHT		BUILD		
	HAIR	EYES	COMPLEXION		HAT	SHIRT	TIE	COAT	TROUSERS	
	OTHER CLOTHING		GLASSES		JEWELRY		OTHER NOTICEABLE CHARACTERISTICS			
	ADDRESS			APT. #	CITY		STATE	BUS./SCHOOL ADDRESS		

V E H I C L E	MODEL YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE	COLOR	STATE	LICENSE NO.
	SERIAL NO.		MOTOR NO.		ACCESSORIES	
	VALUE	VEHICLE TOWED Yes ___ No ___		VEHICLE DAMAGE NOTED		

C O M P A N I O N S	LAST NAME			FIRST NAME			MIDDLE NAME			JR/SR
	RACE	SEX	EST. AGE/DOB			MONIKER				
	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BUILD		HAIR	EYES	COMPLEXION			
	ADDRESS			APT. #	CITY		STATE			
	LAST NAME			FIRST NAME			MIDDLE NAME			JR/SR
	RACE	SEX	EST. AGE/DOB			MONIKER				
	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BUILD		HAIR	EYES	COMPLEXION			
	ADDRESS			APT. #	CITY		STATE			

REPORTING OFFICER(S) _____ SERIAL(S) _____ BEAT REPORTING _____

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CAREER CRIMINAL

UPDATE

DATE OF ISSUE 7/27/78

DIVISION _____

1. Officers Sierra and Cortese handled a shoplifting incident on July 20th that involved Robert [REDACTED] " [REDACTED] " [REDACTED] and Linda Lou [REDACTED]. The pair had lifted a digital clock from the Grove Drug store on Colorado that they had checked out the day before. "[REDACTED]" was arrested in the alley behind his sister's apartment at 110 [REDACTED], Apt. #2. His sister, Kathy E. [REDACTED], 9/8/[REDACTED], was attempting to cover for him when her child stated that "[REDACTED]" had just been there and went out the back door of the apartment.

2. Personnel from the downtown Harding-Bulloch store picked Doris [REDACTED] [REDACTED], 6/26/[REDACTED], 1911 [REDACTED], Apt. #128 out of a photo lineup as the party who pulled a ring switch at their store. Store personnel had remembered seeing her in the store 10 days earlier. The actual switch took place on July 20th, but was not discovered until the 23rd. The \$1,740 gold and diamond man's ring was not recovered when [REDACTED] was arrested. Any officer with information on this case, please contact Detective Buckallew.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

PROCEDURE FOR UPDATING CAREER CRIMINAL NOTEBOOKS

1. Collect Field Interview Forms during the week as they are turned into the Desk Sergeant's Office. Run a copy of each FIR for SOS and Intelligence.
2. Check I.C.A.P. basket in Records for any reports that come in through the regular reporting procedure.
3. Check listing for all vehicles noted in FIR's. Have Margaret in Records check all associates names locally, NCIC and CCIC for criminal history information.
4. Using information from these sources, prepare update on Friday in time to be read at 3:30 p.m. rollcall.
5. Distribution (12 Copies)
 - 1 - Office of the Chief (4)
 - 1 - Narcotics & Intelligence (9)
 - 1 - Major Hurley (1)
 - 1 - Patrol Division (112)
 - 1 - Investigations (20)
 - 1 - Juvenile (9)
 - 1 - Traffic (16)
 - 1 - SOS (6)
 - 1 - Administration, Major Simon (5)
 - 1 - Comm Center (8)
 - 1 - Jail (5)
 - 1 - Records, Captain Coates (9)

6. Update Crime Analysis Master Career Criminal Notebook with new information.
7. File copies of reports received from records in the individual's career criminal history jacket.
8. Mark Field Interview Forms as to the date of the update they were used in, and file in Field Interview file.
9. Put original of the update into the green 3-ring binder.
10. Prepare, if needed, modify forms for Wants & Warrants, and forward to Margaret in Records to update information in Wants and Warrants.

CRIME ANALYSIS

OBJECTIVE

- * To provide timely and pertinent information relative to crime patterns and trend correlations to assist operational and administrative personnel in planning the deployment of resources for prevention and suppression of criminal activities.
- * To provide investigators with information about modus operandi patterns and known offenders and other information as requested that may aid in the investigation.
- * Increase apprehension and clearance of cases especially against serious offenders.

MEASUREMENT

Crime analysis techniques for tracing 1978-79 incidence of reported residential burglaries will be analyzed.

Recommendations made by the crime analyst to the Pueblo Police Department's management staff regarding operational deployment of resources to reduce the incidence of residential and non-residential burglaries will be analyzed.

U.C.R. data pertaining to residential and non-residential burglaries for 1976, 1977, and the grant period will be tabulated and compared to determine if a 10% reduction in such burglaries occurred.

Evaluation Conclusions

Throughout this grant period, the Crime Analysis Section has provided members of the Pueblo Police Department with daily, weekly, and monthly crime analysis information. The Daily Beat Crime Summary was prepared on a daily basis providing detailed information on crime occurrences of the past 24 hours. The Arrested Offenders and Suspect Descriptions reports were generated on a weekly basis. These crime analysis products were routinely disseminated to patrol, investigations, juvenile investigations and narcotics/intelligence. Examples of these products are attached.

The section was also active in working with Investigations by assisting investigators with attempting to matchup suspect descriptions, vehicle descriptions and M.O. patterns in their assigned cases. Cooperation between these two sections was excellent and they freely consulted each other.

When it was apparent that a crime pattern was emerging, this information was distributed to all sections of the department through use of a Special Crime Alert. See attached example. The Crime Analysis Section has also distributed information through crime alerts brought to its attention by other sections of the department.

Another function of the Crime Analysis Section was to maintain the Career Criminal component of the grant. This section utilized field

interview reports, intelligence reports, and information gleaned through the regular crime reporting systems to produce 29 weekly Career Criminal Updates. All the Career Criminal files are also maintained by this section.

The Crime Analysis Section in an coordinated effort with the Data Processing Section initiated a Calls for Service Study. The information contained in this study was compiled from the dispatch cards utilized by the Communications Center in dispatching police units on calls for service. The following types of service calls were studied:

- Crime In Progress
- Officer in Trouble
- Robbery
- Fire Calls
- Burglary
- Walk-In Reports
- Tac II Alarm Calls
- Rape
- Disturbance
- Prowler
- Man With Gun
- 1st Aid
- Assault
- Traffic Accident with Personal Injury

Traffic Accident With Property Damage

Code 7 Prisoner in Custody

Pick Up a Prisoner

Code 7 Violator

See a Party

Shoplifter

Auto Theft

Bike Theft

Traffic Complaint

Larceny Theft

Investigation

All Misc. Calls

Missing Person

Juvenile Problems

Suspicious Persons and Vehicles

Property Damage

A graph format program was designed to report on these calls in these forms:

Number and Type of Incident

Number and Type of Incident by Patrol Sector

Number and Type of Incident by Patrol Beat

Incident Type by Day of the Week

Response Times by Incident Type by Beat

Response Times by Incident Type for all Beats

The purpose of the study was to provide the department with a management tool regarding calls for service. It is anticipated that with this information, command officers will be able to effectively deploy their available manpower to respond effectively and efficiently to calls for service.

In another project with the Data Processing Section, the Crime Analysis staff worked with them to design and implement a program of automating the crime analysis information that was being collected manually.

During August of 1978, members of the Crime Analysis and Data Processing Sections made a technical assistance site visit to the San Jose, California Police Department, another I.C.A.P. city, for the purpose of studying it's automated crime analysis systems. The Pueblo department was anticipating automating it's systems which were all being done manually. The visit was very productive as San Jose's systems can be applied very successfully to Pueblo's recordkeeping and reporting processes.

The Crime Analysis Section has been involved in studying all of the Part I crimes, but was particularly interested in burglary, robbery, auto theft, rape, and larceny theft from auto and auto accessory theft. It was decided that information on these five incident types would be into an automated mode initially.

Members of the Crime Analysis Section then identified all of the characteristics of these incidents that were needed for beneficial analysis. As the department currently had no suspect description, suspect vehicle or M.O. files, particular attention was paid to these types of information.

As the Records Section of the department was already entering portions of this information into the system from the daily crime reports through their Offense Case Report (OCR) system, part of the necessary information was already there. It will be the responsibility of the Crime Analysis Section to code and enter all other information that is necessary for their analytical purposes.

Utilizing several coding systems that San Jose had developed for specific information fields such as property types, type of premises victimized, etc., plus coding already established by the Pueblo department for various other information fields, screen formats were designed for the five incidents to be analyzed. Attached are examples of these screens.

It is anticipated that these crime analysis files will be the basis of the department's suspect description, suspect vehicle, and M.O. files. This information will be available to the entire department to use as needed.

Also attached is a listing of information fields being entered by the Records and Crime Analysis Sections and a flow chart showing the crime analysis computer activity.

While the Crime Analysis Section primarily assisted the Pueblo Police Department, it also was involved in providing information about criminal statistics to other local agencies. With the approval of the Chief of Police, it provided information to such agencies as: The Human Resource Commission; Pueblo Regional Planning; Pueblo Fire Department; Pueblo City Council; the Sutherland Corporation; and the Center for Victims of Violence. The section also provided information to citizens that were referred from other sections of the department or other agencies.

As evidenced by Table 2, a 10% reduction in the area of burglary over the previous grant period did not occur. There was, however, a 3% reduction in residential burglary and a 4% reduction in non-residential burglary.

While the 10% decrease was not fully attained, we feel that the 3 and 4% reductions are significant and indicate that crime analysis, crime prevention, and patrol investigations programs have been successful.

The Evaluation Staff feels that all objectives of this component of I.C.A.P. have been accomplished.

Sector _____

DAILY BEAT CRIME SUMMARY

OFFENSE

CR #

VICTIM

DATE &
TIME

LOCATION

M.O.

Date _____

SUMMARY

SUSPECT/
VEHICLE/WEAPON USED

LOSS

DET. ASSIGNED

Director _____

AUTO THEFT

CR # DATE TIME ADDRESS TYPE VEHICLE STOLEN

AUTO RECOVERY

CR # DATE TIME ADDRESS TYPE VEHICLE RECOVERED

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CASES CLEARED
OFFENSE

CR # ARRESTED PARTY DOB

CRIME SUMMARY

Date _____

N

SUSPECT DESCRIPTION

ADDRESS OF RECOVERY OF & BEAT

ERED

SUSPECT DESCRIPTION

ADDRESS OF THEFT & BEAT

ADDRESS

ADDRESS & BEAT OF OCCURRENCE

ARRESTED OFFENDERS

BEAT _____

Offense Occured in Beat
Suspect Lives in Beat

NAME RACE SEX DOB RESIDENCE

Offense Occured in Beat
Suspect Lives out of Beat

NAME RACE SEX DOB RESIDENCE

Offense Occured out of Beat
Suspect Lives in Beat

NAME RACE SEX DOB RESIDENCE

Week of _____ / _____

OFFENSE

ADDRESS OF OCCURENCE

OFFENSE

ADDRESS OF OCCURENCE

OFFENSE

ADDRESS OF OCCURENCE

SUSPECT DESCRIPTION

WEEK _____

WEEK _____

OFFENSE BEAT A P PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

VEHICLE AND/OR WEAPON

COMPLAINT #

OFFENSE	BEAT	A	P	PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	VEHICLE AND/OR WEAPON	COMPLAINT #

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SPECIAL CRIME ALERT

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There have recently been two incidents that you should be aware of in Beat 13:

Monday/9-11 at 2:35 a.m. at 2025 Jerry Murphy Apt. #204-The female victim was awakened by a W/M who had a hand around her throat and was using his other hand attempting to cover her mouth. The victim started screaming and the suspect told her he wouldn't hurt her if she stopped screaming. The victim stopped and asked the suspect how he got in and if he was going to steal something. The suspect replied that he had "picked the lock", wasn't going to steal anything, and didn't know what he was doing there. The victim persuaded the suspect to leave, and he did after stating that she wasn't to look at him. After the suspect left, the victim found 2 pair of pantyhose draped over the headboard and 1 pair on the floor that had been taken from a dresser drawer, and a dishtowel on the bedroom floor that had been taken from a kitchen drawer. The suspect had also loosened the lightbulbs in the bathroom so they would not go on.

Monday/9-25 at 3:20 a.m. at 38 Alan Shepard, Apt. #E38-The female victim awoke to the suspect attempting to place a piece of tape over her mouth. The victim started screaming and wrestling with the suspect and he grabbed her by the throat and threatened to kill her if she didn't stop screaming. An unknown party then knocked at the victim's door and the suspect told her to be quiet and he would leave when the unknown party left from the door. When the victim asked the suspect how he got in he said he had "picked the lock". The suspect was very nervous and scared and said he should not be here. After the suspect left, the victim found a kitchen dishtowel that had been taken from a kitchen door in the hallway next to her bedroom, and also that a jumprope in the bedroom had a knot tied in it.

It is felt that the suspect is the same in both incidents due to the similar MO, statements made to the victims, and the suspect's behavior during both incidents.

The best description of the suspect is: W/M, 20's, 5'9", 160, small build, with afro hair and a stringy mustache.

It is felt that these incidents are actually attempted sexual assaults rather than burglaries as nothing has ever been taken, and the suspect finds something in the bedroom that could be used to tie the victim up.

It should also be noted, although it might be coincidental, that both the victims were in their early 20's, blond, and worked at hospitals.

There was no forced entry into either apartment, so either the victims accidentally left them unlocked, or the suspect is indeed picking the locks.

Please be on the lookout for any suspicious parties moving around the apartment complexes in Belmont, particularly in this area, during the very early morning hours.

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SPECIAL CRIME ALERT
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May 25, 1979

In reviewing the business burglaries for the months of March, April and May todate, it appears a pattern is developing involving garage and auto dealer burglaries where a similar MO is used. The majority of these burglaries are downtown and in several cases a vehicle is stolen from inside the firm and used to transport the stolen property. Special note should be made to Beats 14 and 15 as the stolen vehicles have been dumped at 1600 E. 6th, 6th & Utica, 2205 E. 4th and the 1100 block of Monument.

There have been prints lifted in several of these cases that could be used if a suspect develops.

BURGLARY & LARCENY

RDT ODT/..... DOW ../. OTM/..... TOP

POE . LPOE . MOE . PT ../. SUS .
 ../. NAM
 ../. DOB
 ../. AKA
 ../. LKA
 RAC .
 SEX .
 HGT ...
 WGT ...
 HAI ...
 EYE ...
 SKN ...
 OID .../.../...

CLR . CDT OCA ..-.....

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RDT = Date of the Case
 ODT = Date offense occurred, or the dates the offense occurred between
 DOW = Day of week offense occurred or days the offense occurred between
 OTM = Time offense occurred in military time or the hours the offense occurred between
 TOP = Type of Premises
 LOC = Location where offense occurred
 BET = Beat of Occurrence

GRD = Grid of o
 POE = Point of
 LPOE = Location
 MOE = Method of
 PT = Property t
 SUS = Suspect o
 VEH = Suspect v
 PHE = Physical

... TOP .. LOC BET ... GRD ...

..... VEH .
..... LIC
..... LIT ..
..... LIY ..
..... LIS ..
..... VMA
..... VMO ...
..... VST ..
..... VRY ..
..... VCO ../..

PHE .
UP .
PM .
HB .
OE .

Grid of occurrence

Point of entry

Location of point of entry

Method of entry

Property target

Suspect description

Suspect vehicle description

Physical evidence

CLR = If offense has been cleared,
enter type clearance

CDT = Enter the date the offense
was cleared

OCA = Case report number

ROBBERY

RDT QDT/..... DOW/.. OTM/.....

BET ... GRD ... LPOE . MOE . SUS .
 NAM
 DOB
 AKA
 LKA
 RAC .
 SEX .
 HGT ...
 WGT ...
 HAI ...
 EYE ...
 SKN ...
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CLR . CBT OCA ..-.....

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RDT = Date of the Case
 ODT = Date offense occurred
 DOW = Day of week offense occurred
 OTM = Time offense occurred in military time
 TOR = Type of Robbery
 TOP = Type of Premises
 LOC = Location where offense occurred
 BET = Beat of occurrence

GRD = Grid of occurrence
 LPOE = Location of offense
 MOE = Method of offense
 SUS = Suspect description
 WEA = Suspect's weapon
 VEH = Suspect vehicle
 PT = Property Target
 PHE = Physical evidence
 CLR = If offense cleared

/.... TOR . TOP .. LOC

.....	WEA .	VEH .	PT ../.	PHE .
.....	Handgun .	LIC/.	UP .
.....	Rifle .	LIT/.	PM .
.....	Shotgun .	LIY/.	HB .
.....	Knife .	LIS/.	QE .
	Tool .	VMA ..		
	Hands/fist .	VMC ..		
	Other .	VST ..		
	Unknown .	YRY ..		
		YCO		

of occurrence

CDT = Date offense cleared

ation of the offender's point of entry

OCA = Case Report Number

od of entry

ect description

ect's weapon description

ect vehicle description

arty Target

ical evidence collected

ffense cleared, enter type clearance

AUTO THEFT/RECOVERY

RDT ODT/..... DOW/.. OTM/..... TVS
VYR
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AKA LIY ..
LKA LIS ..
RAC . VMA
SEX . VMO ...
HGT ... VST ..
WGT ... VRY ..
HAI ... VCO/..
EYE ...
SKIN ...
OID .../.../...

RVC ./ MOE .. PHE . CLR . CDT
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UP .
PM .
HB .
OE .

VERY

TVS . LOC BET ... GRD ...
VYR ..
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VMO ...
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VCO .../...
LIC
LIY ..
LIS ..
LIT ..

R TOR LOR BET ... GRD ...

TVS = Type vehicle stolen
DOR = Date of Recovery
TOR = Time of Recovery
LOR = Location of Recovery
RVC = Recovered vehicle condition

... OCA ...-.....

SEXUAL ASSAULT

RDT ODT/..... DOW ../.. OTM/..... VIC .
 DOB
 RAC .
 SEX .

BET ... GRD ... SUS . REL . LPOE . MOE . VIO . WEA. ./.
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 DOB/.
 AKA/.
 LKA/.
 RAC ./.
 SEX ./.
 HGT .../.
 WGT .../.
 HAI .../.
 EYE .../.
 SKN .../.
 OID .../.../...

VEH . PHE . CLR . CDT OCA ..-.....
 LIC UP .
 LIT .. PM .
 LIY .. HB .
 LIS .. OE .
 VMA ..
 VMO ..
 VST ..
 VRY ..
 VCO .../....

VIC = Victim's description
 REL = Basic victim/offender relationship
 VIO = Level of violence associated with
 incident
 VBE = Victim's behavior during incident

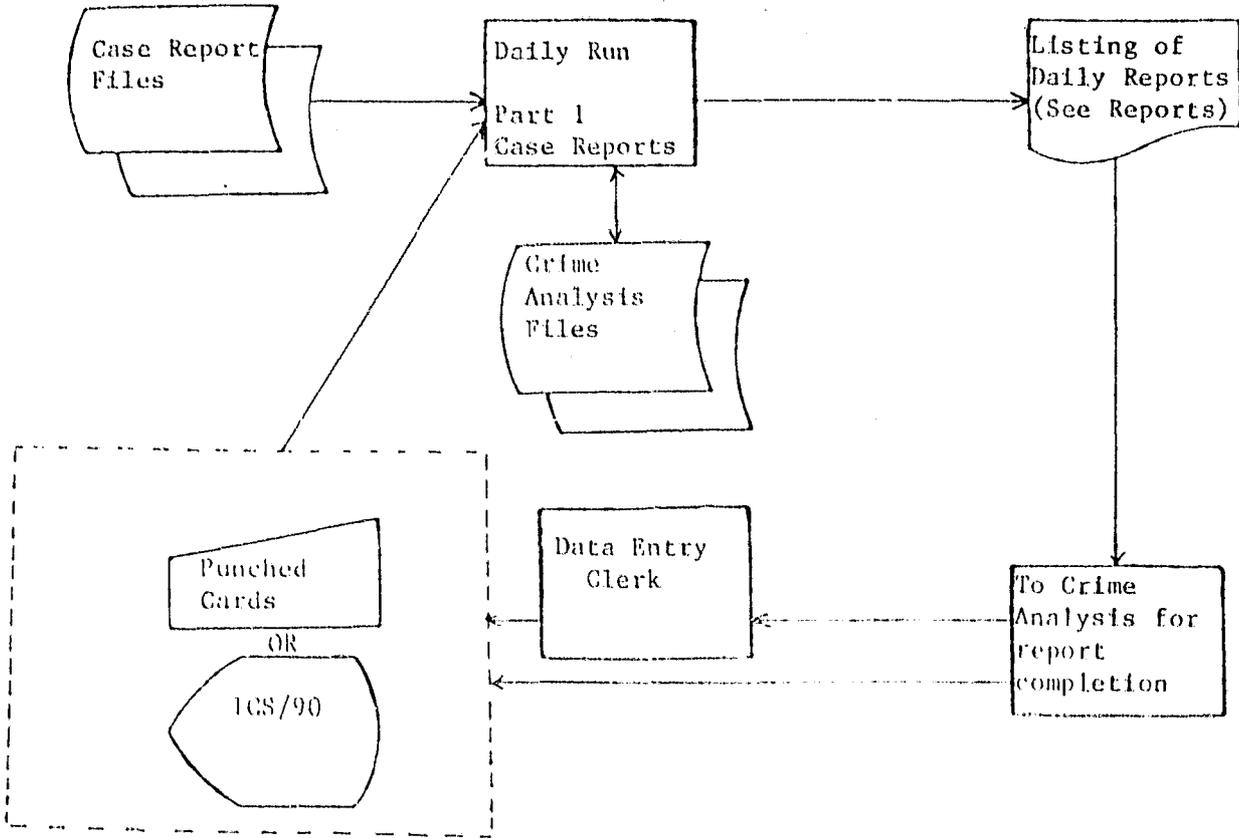
INFORMATION ENTERED BY CASE REPORT ENTRY (Records)

RDT	Date of the Case
ODT	Date offense occurred, or the dates the offense occurred between
OTM	Time offense occurred in military time or the hours the offense occurred between
LOC	Location where offense occurred
BET	Beat of occurrence
CLR	If offense has been cleared, enter type clearance A = Adult arrest or exceptional clearance J = Juvenile arrest or exceptional clearance U = Unfounded 'A' = If offense involved the arrest or exceptional clearance of both adults and juveniles
CDT	Enter the date the offense was cleared
OCA	Case report number

INFORMATION ENTERED BY CRIME ANALYSIS

DOW	Day of Week offense occurred or days the offense occurred between.
TOP	Type of Premises Victimized.
GRD	Grid of occurrence.
POE	Point of entry or attempted entry into the premises by the offender.
LPOE	Refers to the location of the offender's point of entry in relation to the premises.
MOE	Refers to Method of Entry.
PT	Property Target (property taken in the offense).
SUS	Refers to Physical Description of the Suspect.
VEH	Refers to suspect Vehicle Description.
TVS	Description of Vehicle Stolen.
DOR	Date the vehicle was Recovered.
TOR	Time the vehicle was Recovered.
LOR	Location where vehicle was Recovered.
RVC	Condition of the Recovered Vehicle.
PHE	Physical Evidence Collected.
TOR	Type of Robbery
WEA	Refers to the Weapon employed by the Offender.
VIC	Refers to a Description of the Victim.
REL	Refers to the basic Victim/Offender Relationship
VIO	Level of violence associated with the incident.
VBE	Refers to the Victim's behavior during the incident

Daily Run



Monthly or on request run

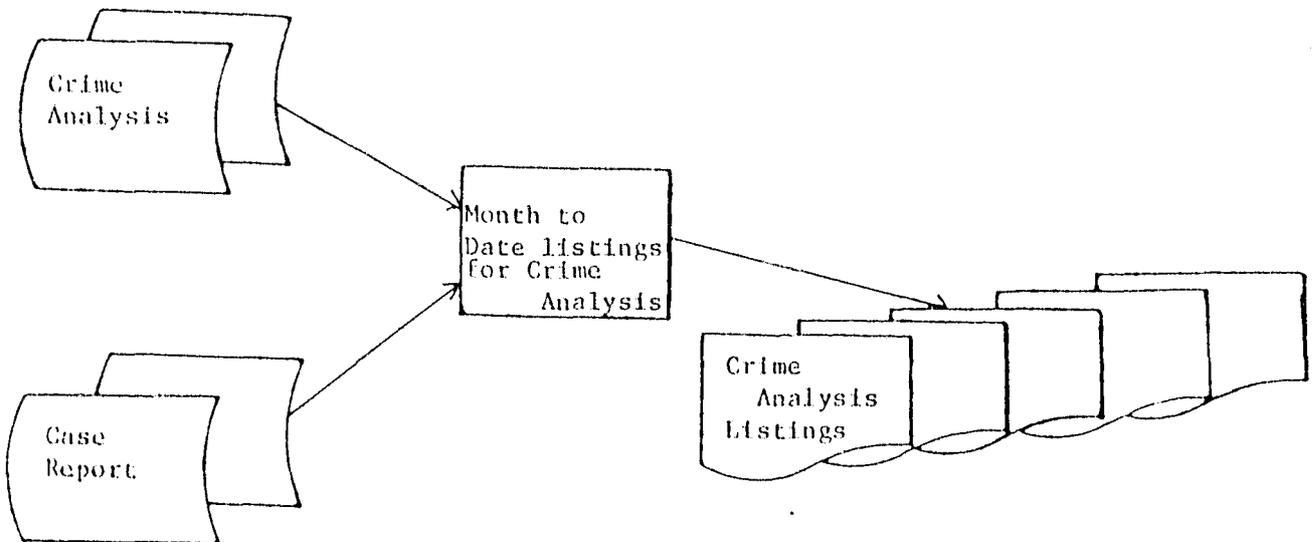


TABLE 2

Decrease Residential and Non-Residential Burglary

P.E.P.	Feb 76	Mar 76	Apr 76	May 76	June 76	July 76	Aug 76	Sept 76	Oct 76	Nov 76	Dec 76	Jan 77	Totals
Residential	75	93	76	82	89	87	87	83	68	91	77	74	982
Non-Residential	50	30	29	40	46	47	45	35	31	45	49	66	513
I.C.A.P. #1	June 77	July 77	Aug 77	Sept 77	Oct 77	Nov 77	Dec 77	Jan 78	Feb 78	Mar 78	Apr 78	May 78	Totals
Residential	87	94	125	97	84	93	70	72	58	82	72	116	1050
Non-Residential	52	52	50	35	41	33	41	32	30	34	28	42	470
I.C.A.P. #2	July 78	Aug 78	Sept 78	Oct 78	Nov 78	Dec 78	Jan 79	Feb 79	Mar 79	Apr 79	May 79	June 79	Totals
Residential	112	130	79	87	83	90	74	56	63	82	67	96	1019
Non-Residential	33	46	24	45	34	28	31	35	41	44	55	35	451

PATROL INVESTIGATIONS

OVERALL OBJECTIVE

- * Increase patrol participation in case investigation and disposition.

COMPONENT OBJECTIVES

- * Increase arrests for burglary and robbery by patrol officers on warrants that have been issued or requested.

MEASUREMENT

To fully evaluate the expanded role of the patrol officer, a cross tabulation of arrests will be compiled and compared for three comparable time periods, namely 1976-77, 1977-78, and the grant period of 1978-79.

- * Increase the number of crime scene processing of burglaries by patrol officers by 20% over 1977 data.

MEASUREMENT

The number of crime scene burglaries processed by patrol officers during the grant period will be compared with those processed during 1977. In this manner, it can be determined if a 20% increase occurred.

- * Increase arrests of Part I Felons by patrol officers.

MEASUREMENT

The number of Part I felonies occurring during the grant period will be compiled from U.C.R. A time period comparable to one for the grant period will be used for comparison.

- * Increase the number of suspect identifications at the time of the report by patrol officers in crimes of violence, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault.

MEASUREMENT

A survey of rape, robbery, and aggravated assault occurring during the grant period will be compiled and reviewed to determine the number of suspect descriptions given to patrol officers. Data compiled during the grant period will be compared with other comparable time periods of 1976-77, and 1977-78, to evaluate the degree to which the objective is being accomplished.

In addition to the number of suspect identifications, those which lead to arrests and charged with the offense will also be evaluated.

- * Increase discovery of non-residence burglary by patrol officers by 10% over 1977 P.E.P. evaluation figures.

MEASUREMENT

Non-residential burglaries discovered by patrol officers will be compared for the period 1976-77, and 1977-78. In this manner, greater depth will be added to the evaluation by using more than one baseline or control period. In addition, the effects of several programs initiated by the Pueblo Police Department during recent years can be determined.

Evaluation Conclusions

During the 3 year funding of this program which included one year of P.E.P. and 2 years of I.C.A.P., patrol investigations has been one of the primary concepts which this department has emphasized during these grant periods.

During P.E.P., patrol officers were given 80 hours of training in all phases of completing investigations from the taking of the initial report through court testimony.

During the first I.C.A.P. grant, more advanced training was conducted. This training included classes on community and ethnic relations, sudden infant death syndrome, etc.. These classes were geared toward making the patrol officers more sensitive to and informative of the needs of the community, and to gain insight into some of the reasons that cause crime and the related human behavior.

During this third year of the program, the attitudes and abilities of the patrol officers were observed by both the supervisors and Command staff of the department. At the completion of the grant, it is the opinion of the Command staff of the Pueblo Department that the patrol investigations component of I.C.A.P. has been highly successful. The role of the patrol officer in the Pueblo Police Department has changed substantially as a result of I.C.A.P. and it's companion programs.

Attached are tables which were utilized as measurements of increased patrol investigations. In some areas the objectives were accomplished and in others they were not.

While not all of the objectives were completely met, the Evaluation Staff feels that Pueblo Patrol Officers have increased their involvement in the investigation of criminal incidents and the overall component objective has been met.

TABLE 3

Increase Arrests for Burglary and Robbery by Patrol Officers on Warrants

"Pre" Offenses	Jun 76	July 76	Aug 76	Sept 76	Oct 76	Nov 76	Dec 76	Jan 77	Feb 77	Mar 77	Apr 77	May 77	Totals
Burglary Robbery	133 7	154 6	136 9	121 14	100 4	142 8	130 11	140 4	129 4	116 11	135 12	137 10	1573 100
Warrant/Arrest Burglary Robbery	8 4	18 -	10 1	7 2	6 -	9 2	8 2	7 2	8 -	7 1	13 3	9 3	100 20
I.C.A.P. #1	Jun 77	July 77	Aug 77	Sept 77	Oct 77	Nov 77	Dec 77	Jan 78	Feb 78	Mar 78	Apr 78	May 78	Totals
Burglary Robbery	139 10	146 12	175 4	132 9	125 4	126 4	125 7	104 6	88 10	116 9	100 8	158 7	1534 90
Warrant/Arrest Burglary Robbery	4 1	10 -	17 -	6 -	5 2	8 1	8 1	7 2	5 2	2 3	14 2	7 5	93 19
I.C.A.P. #2	July 78	Aug 78	Sept 78	Oct 78	Nov 78	Dec 78	Jan 79	Feb 79	Mar 79	Apr 79	May 79	June 79	Totals
Burglary Robbery	145 9	176 4	103 11	132 11	117 8	118 13	105 6	91 4	104 10	126 7	122 7	131 7	1470 97
Warrant/Arrest Burglary Robbery	5 3	10 -	6 7	20 2	7 1	8 4	5 3	7 1	8 1	14 -	16 1	8 4	114 27

TABLE 3- A

Increase the Number of Crime Scene Processing of Burglaries by Patrol Officers

I.C.A.P. #1	June 77	July 77	Aug 77	Sept 77	Oct 77	Nov 77	Dec 77	Jan 78	Feb 78	Mar 78	Apr 78	May 78	Totals
Burglaries	139	138	175	130	122	126	111	104	88	116	108	158	1515
Reclassified	-	8	-	2	3	-	14	-	-	-	2	-	29
Crime Scenes Processed	127	127	150	75	106	97	92	94	81	102	76	133	1260
I.C.A.P. #2	July 78	Aug 78	Sept 78	Oct 78	Nov 78	Dec 78	Jan 79	Feb 79	Mar 79	Apr 79	May 79	June 79	Totals
Burglaries	147	178	105	133	118	119	107	93	108	129	122	132	1491
Reclassified	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	4	3	-	1	21
Crime Scenes Processed	114	149	87	103	90	83	83	79	88	65	98	112	1156

TABLE 3- B

Increase Arrests of Part 1 Felons by Patrol Officers

Part 1 Felons	I.C.A.P. #1 June 77-May 78 Actual Offenses	P=Patrol		D=Detective		Cumulative 1-4 Qtrs.	
		Cleared By Arrest (P)	(D)	I.C.A.P. #2 July 78-June 79 Actual Offenses	Cleared By Arrest (P)	(D)	
Criminal Homicide	3	3	-	4	4	-	
Robbery	96	14	25	97	24	14	
Forcible Rape	50	15	8	39	6	11	
Burglary	1520	56	146	1470	96	90	
Assault	1343	227	128	1535	424	216	
Auto Theft	439	123	25	346	38	21	
Larceny	3948	764	145	3981	1085	197	
Totals	7399	1202	477	7472	1677	549	

TABLE 3- C

Increase the Number of Suspect Identifications in Crimes of Violence

O=Number of Actual Offenses D=Suspect Description A=Arrest

I.C.A.P. # 2	July 78	Aug 78	Sept 78	Oct 78	Nov 78	Dec 78	Jan 79	Feb 79	Mar 79	Apr 79	May 79	June 79	Totals
Rape	O: 6	O: 7	O: 2	O: 2	O: 1	O: 4	O: 1	O: 1	O: 1	O: 6	O: 4	O: 4	39
	D: 6	D: 4	D: 2	D: 2	D: 1	D: 4	D: 1	D: 1	D: 1	D: 6	D: 4	D: 3	35
	A: 4	A: -	A: -	A: 2*	A: 1	A: 1*	A: -	A: -	A: -	A: 5	A: 1	A: 1	15
Robbery	O: 9	O: 4	O: 11	O: 11	O: 8	O: 13	O: 6	O: 4	O: 10	O: 7	O: 7	O: 7	97
	D: 9	D: 3	D: 10	D: 10	D: 8	D: 9	D: 6	D: 4	D: 10	D: 7	D: 7	D: 6	89
	A: 7	A: -	A: 4	A: 7	A: 2	A: 2	A: 3	A: 1	A: 3	A: 2	A: 2	A: 3	36
Aggravated Assault	O: 75	O: 67	O: 56	O: 54	O: 54	O: 30	O: 59	O: 44	O: 47	O: 48	O: 66	O: 71	671
	D: 64	D: 56	D: 47	D: 41	D: 49	D: 27	D: 49	D: 37	D: 43	D: 43	D: 56	D: 61	573
	A: 46	A: 43	A: 34	A: 27	A: 30	A: 10	A: 24	A: 19	A: 28	A: 25	A: 29	A: 33	348

* 1 Rape in October and December 1978 was exceptionally cleared. The suspect was picked up and questioned but the victim did not want any further investigation and would not prosecute, so suspect was released.

TABLE 3-C

Increase the Number of Suspect Identifications in Crimes of Violence

O=Number of Actual Offenses D=Suspect Descriptions A=Arrest

"Pre" Offenses	June 76	July 76	Aug 76	Sept 76	Oct 76	Nov 76	Dec 76	Jan 77	Feb 77	Mar 77	Apr 77	May 77	Totals
Rape	O: 5 D: 5 A: 1	O: 2 D: 2 A: -	O: 6 D: 6 A: -	O: 2 D: 2 A: Unf	O: 4 D: 4 A: -	O: 0 D: 0 A: -	O: 2 D: 2 A: -	O: 4 D: 4 A: -	O: 0 D: 0 A: -	O: 4 D: 2 A: 2	O: 3 D: 1 A: -	O: 4 D: 4 A: -	O: 36 D: 32 A: 3
Robbery	O: 7 D: 7 A: 4	O: 6 D: 4 A: -	O: 9 D: 9 A: -	O: 14 D: 11 A: -	O: 4 D: 4 A: 1	O: 8 D: 8 A: 3	O: 11 D: 11 A: 4	O: 4 D: 4 A: 4	O: 4 D: 4 A: -	O: 11 D: 8 A: 4	O: 12 D: 11 A: -	O: 10 D: 9 A: 4	O: 100 D: 90 A: 24
Aggravated Assault	O: 27 D: 26 A: 11	O: 39 D: 39 A: 32	O: 42 D: 40 A: 21	O: 37 D: 31 A: 17	O: 38 D: 31 A: 27	O: 54 D: 42 A: 34	O: 35 D: 32 A: 22	O: 47 D: 41 A: 31	O: 24 D: 18 A: 11	O: 33 D: 32 A: 23	O: 40 D: 32 A: 15	O: 40 D: 35 A: 19	O: 456 D: 399 A: 263
I.C.A.P. # 1	June 77	July 77	Aug 77	Sept 77	Oct 77	Nov 77	Dec 77	Jan 78	Feb 78	Mar 78	Apr 78	May 78	Totals
Rape	O: 4 D: 4 A: -	O: 6 D: 6 A: 1	O: 6 D: 4 A: 3	O: 4 D: 4 A: 2	O: 4 D: 4 A: -	O: 3 D: 3 A: 1	O: 3 D: 0 A: -	O: 3 D: 2 A: 1	O: 1 D: 1 A: 1	O: 4 D: 2 A: 1	O: 2 D: 2 A: -	O: 10 D: 10 A: 6	O: 50 D: 42 A: 16
Robbery	O: 10 D: 8 A: 4	O: 12 D: 12 A: 4	O: 4 D: 4 A: 1	O: 9 D: 7 A: 1	O: 20 D: 19 A: 7	O: 4 D: 4 A: 2	O: 7 D: 5 A: 3	O: 6 D: 5 A: 2	O: 10 D: 10 A: 3	O: 9 D: 9 A: 2	O: 8 D: 8 A: 5	O: 7 D: 5 A: 5	O: 106 D: 96 A: 39
Aggravated Assault	O: 57 D: 50 A: 31	O: 42 D: 39 A: 23	O: 52 D: 46 A: 31	O: 57 D: 53 A: 30	O: 48 D: 43 A: 31	O: 37 D: 32 A: 18	O: 44 D: 37 A: 17	O: 27 D: 22 A: 14	O: 55 D: 49 A: 29	O: 36 D: 28 A: 17	O: 61 D: 54 A: 37	O: 68 D: 55 A: 25	O: 584 D: 508 A: 303

TABLE 3-D

Increase Discovery of Non-Residence Burglary by Patrol Officers

P.E.P.	Feb 76	Mar 76	Apr 76	May 76	June 76	July 76	Aug 76	Sept 76	Oct 76	Nov 76	Dec 76	Jan 77	Totals
Non-Residence Burglary	50	30	29	40	46	47	45	35	31	45	49	66	513
Discoveries by Patrol Officers	8	5	2	2	0	1	3	0	1	4	5	0	31
I.C.A.P. #1	Jun 77	July 77	Aug 77	Sept 77	Oct 77	Nov 77	Dec 77	Jan 78	Feb 78	Mar 78	Apr 78	May 78	
Non-Residence Burglary	52	52	50	35	41	36	45	32	30	34	28	42	477
Discoveries by Patrol Officers	9	9	16	6	3	5	5	0	1	4	2	4	64
I.C.A.P. # 2	July 78	Aug 78	Sept 78	Oct 78	Nov 78	Dec 78	Jan 79	Feb 79	Mar 79	Apr 79	May 79	June 79	
Non-Residence Burglary	33	47	24	45	34	28	31	35	41	44	55	35	452
Discoveries by Patrol Officers	4	6	1	6	3	3	1	1	3	5	7	3	43

CRIME PREVENTION

OVERALL OBJECTIVES

- * Decrease the incidence of burglary reported over the previous I.C.A.P. grant period. The reductions will occur through a tandem effort of crime prevention and patrol techniques.
- * Notify 100% of all victims of residential and commercial burglary of the availability of a security survey.
- * Contact 100% of the victims of residential burglary who request a security survey.
- * Contact 100% of victims of commercial burglary for security surveys.

COMPONENT OBJECTIVES

- * To increase the ratio of attempted burglaries compared to the total burglaries.

MEASUREMENT

A comparison between three comparable baseline periods will be made. Data will be tabulated from U.C.R. forms.

A sample of attempted burglaries will be reviewed to determine reasons that they were unsuccessful, e.g., intervention of policemen, strong security measures, etc. This data will be reported for each sample taken.

- * In 100% of residential burglaries the reporting officer will notify the victim of the availability of security surveys.

MEASUREMENT

All successful residential burglaries, i.e., burglaries where property was actually taken, will be tabulated for the grant period. These burglaries will be reviewed to determine if officers in fact notified victims of the availability of a security survey. The proportion of victims who take advantage of the survey as compared to the total number of successful burglaries will be determined. Data from the previous grant period will be compared with current data.

Security surveys conducted by officers will be reviewed for the purpose of computing frequency of various security problems that have been noted and to review officer's recommendations.

All victims who participated in the survey will be contacted to determine the degree to which officer's recommendations were implemented.

A sample of victims who did not participate in the security survey will also be contacted to ascertain their reasons for not taking advantage of the survey.

- * To conduct security surveys at 100% of non-residence burglaries.

MEASUREMENT

Uniform crime reports (U.C.R.) for each month will be reviewed to determine the number of non-residential burglaries that occurred.

Pueblo Police Department case numbers for each of the non-residence burglaries will be obtained from the Records Section.

Each case will be reviewed to determine the department's method for conducting such surveys, and to determine if a security survey, in fact was conducted.

A sample of cases will be selected to ascertain information from the victims of non-residential burglaries to determine the effectiveness of the surveys.

For example, victims will be asked to respond to questionnaires regarding the burglary itself, prior to survey, if they feel that the burglary could have been prevented, attitudes toward the survey, and corrective measures, if any, that were taken as a result of the survey and their opinion as to the effectiveness of the survey.

Hopefully, a sample of victims who did not agree to have a security survey conducted will also be contacted for their response to different types of questions.

An analysis of the most common security problems will be compiled and compared with the analysis from previous grant periods. Any corrective action taken as a result of surveys will be noted.

- * To conduct security surveys at 100% of all convenience stores.

MEASUREMENT

A list of all convenience stores will be compiled. This list will be compared with security surveys of convenience stores conducted by police officers.

Similar to the objective pertaining to non-residential burglaries, a questionnaire will be developed to obtain information from individual store managers and/or district managers about the survey.

Security survey forms from the preceeding grant year will be reviewed and compared with the more current ones to determine if any corrective measures and/or recommendations made police officers have been initiated.

- * To contact management of 100% of the convenience stores and conduct robbery prevention interviews.

MEASUREMENT

Robbery prevention interview forms have been developed by the Pueblo Police Department. In addition, information useful for the prevention of robberies has been developed and submitted to convenience store managers.

First, a list of all robbery prevention surveys conducted will be compared with the list of all convenience stores. In this manner, a 100% survey will be assured.

Second, robberies occurring at all convenience stores during this grant period will be compiled and compared with those which occurred during the previous grant period. Such robberies will be categorized as to successful, i.e., items, cahs, etc., actually taken, and unsuccessful or attempted, i.e., no items taken.

Third, victims, i.e., store managers will be interviewed to gain information and/or opinions as to critical elements which may have made the robbery successful or unsuccessful.

Fourth, robbery prevention forms will be reviewed and compared with information obtained from store managers to ascertain overall effectiveness of the survey.

Evaluation Conclusions

The Special Operations Section (S.O.S.) was the department's crime prevention unit and conducted security surveys and crime prevention presentations throughout the grant year.

All victims of burglary were notified by the patrol officer taking the initial report of the availability of a security survey performed by an S.O.S. officer. 100% of all non-residential burglary victims were contacted for a survey, and upon request by the victim a residential survey would be completed. Attached are copies of these surveys.

All victims who actually participated in a security survey were contacted through a questionnaire to determine the degree to which the crime prevention officer's recommendations were implemented, and to determine the citizen's attitude toward the survey. Victims of non-residential burglary who declined a survey were also contacted through a questionnaire to determine why this service was declined. Attached is the questionnaire with totaled victim responses.

Since the department has utilized the security survey in its crime prevention program, there has been a significant decrease in the number of non-residential burglaries reported. Non-residential burglary decreased by 4% over the previous grant period as seen in Table 2. Residential burglary was also down 3% over the same period.

All convenience stores in Pueblo had had a security survey under the first I.C.A.P. grant. During this grant, these stores were re-contacted to determine if any of the suggested target hardening measures had been implemented. Of the 40 stores recontacted, 12 had made the suggested improvements while the other 28 had not. See attached convenience store re-survey form.

Members of the Special Operations Section presented numerous crime prevention presentations to community groups and business organizations during this grant period utilizing lock displays, handbooks, pamphlets and films.

Crime prevention presentations to the community, coupled with security surveys of homes and businesses and increased patrol activities have produced more difficult targets for burglary as evidenced by the increased number of attempted burglaries as compared to successful burglaries. See Table 4.

In evaluating the total program of this crime prevention component, it is felt by the Evaluation Staff that the goals and objectives have been satisfied.



BEAT _____ Case Report # _____
Date _____

Name	Address	Phone
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Type of Dwelling: Single Family () Apartment () Date of last burglary _____

Section I

Building
Perimeter

	Status	Comments
Shrubbery		
Lighting		
Visibility		

Recommendations: _____

Section II

Doors

	Status	Comments
Front		
Rear		
Side		
Garage		
Sliding		
Other		

Recommendations: _____

Section III

Windows

	Status	Type	Comments
Front			
Rear			
Left			
Right			

Recommendations: _____

Section IV

Miscellaneous

	Status	Comments
Security Closet		
Alarm		
Safe		

Section IV
Cont.

	Status	Comments
Ornamental Grillwork		
Operation Identification		
Out buildings		
Garage		
House Numbers		
Property Inventory		
Emergency Phone Numbers		

Recommendations: _____

Summary of Survey: _____

Inspected by: _____ Date, _____

For further information or questions regarding this survey, call 544-7131, Extension 281.
 Special Operations Section (S.O.S.)

Status code used; G - Good, F - Fair, P - Poor, ** - Needs immediate attention.



TO SERVE AND PROTECT

PUEBLO POLICE DEPARTMENT

130 CENTRAL MAIN
PUEBLO, COLORADO 81003

PHONE 544-7131

EMERGENCY 544-1131



BEAT # _____

SURVEY NUMBER _____ BUSINESS NAME _____

OWNER/MANAGER _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS _____ HOME PHONE _____

SURVEY DATE(S) _____ HOURS: FROM _____ To _____

TYPE OF GOODS OR SERVICE _____

OFFICER(S) _____ REQUESTED BY _____

TYPE(S) OF SECURITY PROBLEMS(S) INDICATED, IF ANY:

BURGLARY	<input type="checkbox"/>	ARMED ROBBERY	<input type="checkbox"/>	INTERNAL	<input type="checkbox"/>
THEFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	CHECKS	<input type="checkbox"/>	EXTERNAL	<input type="checkbox"/>
VANDALISM	<input type="checkbox"/>	OTHER	<input type="checkbox"/>	NO SPECIFIC PROBLEM	<input type="checkbox"/>

PHYSICAL:

PERIMETER	<input type="checkbox"/>	BUILDING	<input type="checkbox"/>	INTERNAL	<input type="checkbox"/>
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NAMES OF PERSONNEL TO CALL IN CASE OF EMERGENCY:

NAME _____	ADDRESS _____	PHONE _____
NAME _____	ADDRESS _____	PHONE _____
NAME _____	ADDRESS _____	PHONE _____

SITE DESCRIPTION: _____

OPERATIONAL SURVEY PROBLEMS, IF ANY: _____

1. PERIMETER AREA	COMMENTS
A. LIGHTING	
1. FRONT AREA	G F P _____
2. REAR AREA	G F P _____
3. RIGHT SIDE	G F P _____
4. LEFT SIDE	G F P _____

RECOMMENDATIONS _____

G - GOOD F - FAIR P - POOR * - HIGH PRIORITY

B. PHYSICAL BARRIERS

COMMENTS

- 1. FENCE/MATERIAL G F P
- 2. LOCKS/CHAINS G F P
- 3. DEBRIS/OBSTRUCTIONS G F P
- 4. POLICE ACCESS G F P

RECOMMENDATIONS

C. SPECIAL PROBLEMS

COMMENTS

- 1. EMPLOYEE PARKING G F P
- 2. SPECIAL SECURITY G F P
- 3. OCCUPATIONAL PROBLEMS G F P

RECOMMENDATIONS

II. BUILDING AREA

COMMENTS

A. BUILDING FRONT

- 1. DOORS G F P
- 2. LOCKS G F P
- 3. WINDOWS G F P
- 4. VENTS G F P
- 5. LIGHTING G F P
- 6. SPECIAL DOORS G F P

RECOMMENDATIONS

B. BUILDING REAR

COMMENTS

- 1. DOORS G F P
- 2. LOCKS G F P
- 3. WINDOWS G F P
- 4. VENTS G F P
- 5. LIGHTING G F P
- 6. SPECIAL DOORS G F P

RECOMMENDATIONS

C. BUILDING RIGHT SIDE

COMMENTS

- 1. DOORS G F P
- 2. LOCKS G F P
- 3. WINDOWS G F P
- 4. VENTS G F P
- 5. LIGHTING G F P
- 6. SPECIAL DOORS G F P

RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENTS

D. BUILDING LEFT SIDE

- 1. DOORS G F P
- 2. LOCKS G F P
- 3. WINDOWS G F P
- 4. VENTS G F P
- 5. LIGHTING G F P

RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENTS

E. BUILDING OTHER

- 1. ROOF G F P
- 2. OUT BUILDINGS G F P
- 3. TREES & SHRUBS G F P
- 4. PERMANENT LADDERS G F P
- 5. LOADING DOCKS G F P
- 6. VISIBILITY G F P

RECOMMENDATIONS

III. INTERNAL

COMMENTS

A. KEY CONTROL

- 1. NUMBER OF MASTERS G F P
- 2. NUMBER OF CHANGE KEYS G F P
- 3. SPARE KEY SYSTEM G F P
- 4. SPECIAL KEY PROBLEMS G F P
- 5. EMPLOYEE LOST KEYS G F P

RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENTS

B. EMPLOYEE TRAINING

- 1. SHOPLIFTING G F P
- 2. CHECKS G F P
- 3. OPENING & CLOSING PROCEDURES G F P
- 4. TILL TAPPING G F P
- 5. SHORT CHANGE G F P
- 6. CREDIT CARD G F P
- 7. ROBBERY G F P
- 8. SPECIAL TRAINING (LIST) G F P

RECOMMENDATIONS

G - GOOD

F - FAIR

P - POOR

* - HIGH PRIORITY

CITY OF PUEBLO

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Department of Police
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Chief of Police

130 Central Main Street
Pueblo, Colorado 81003

In connection with the Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program (I.C.A.P.), the Pueblo Police Department is conducting a survey of homeowners/renters who have been victimized by burglary.

The purpose of this survey is to determine as a participant how satisfied you are with the Security Survey, if you found the Survey helpful, and if you implemented any of the recommendations made by the Special Operations Section. This information will be helpful to the Department in curtailing the incidence of similar types of crime.

It is very important that you complete the enclosed questionnaire and return it within ten (10) days in the stamped, self-addressed envelope, which is also enclosed. Your response will be confidential.

If you have any questions concerning the nature of the project, please call the Special Operations Section at 544-7131, ext. 281.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robert O. Silva".

Robert O. Silva
Chief of Police

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CITY OF PUEBLO

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130 Central Main Street
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In connection with the Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program (I.C.A.P.), the Pueblo Police Department is conducting a survey of owners/managers of business establishments which have been victimized by burglary.

Under program specifications, the staff of the Special Operations Section is required to conduct Security Surveys of all business establishments which have been burglarized. Participation in the survey by owners/managers is voluntary. Your response will be confidential.

The purpose of this survey is to determine as a participant how satisfied you are with the Security Survey, if you found the Survey helpful, and if you implemented any of the recommendations made by the Special Operations Section. This information will be helpful to your business and also to the Department in curtailing the incidence of commercial burglaries and other similar types of crime.

It is very important that you complete the enclosed questionnaire and return it within ten (10) days in the stamped, self-addressed envelope, which is also enclosed.

If you have any questions concerning the nature of the project, please call the Special Operations Section at 544-7131, ext. 281.

Sincerely,

Robert O. Silva
Chief of Police

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* Responses of 151 questionnaires returned by both residential & non-residential burglary victims.

INTEGRATED CRIMINAL APPREHENSION PROGRAM

PUEBLO POLICE DEPARTMENT

A Security Survey was conducted for you by the Pueblo Police Department on _____.

(1) Prior to the Security Survey, on how many occasions were you burglarized?

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| (a) one <u>71</u> | (c) three <u>11</u> |
| (b) two <u>24</u> | (d) more than three <u>25</u> |
| | (e) None <u>20</u> |

(2) Since the completion of the Security Survey, on how many occasions have you been burglarized?

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------|
| (a) none <u>122</u> | (d) three <u>3</u> |
| (b) one <u>19</u> | (e) more than three <u>1</u> |
| (c) two <u>6</u> | |

(3) In your opinion, was the Survey beneficial?

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| (a) yes <u>129</u> | (c) no opinion <u>16</u> |
| (b) no <u>6</u> | |

(4) Did the Security Survey make any recommendations that would assist you in decreasing the potential for being burglarized?

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| (a) yes <u>140</u> answer Question 5 | (b) no <u>8</u> skip to Question 6 |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|

(5) Were any of the recommendations made in the Security Survey implemented?

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| (a) yes <u>98</u> | (b) no <u>42</u> |
|-------------------|------------------|

(6) Do you feel that a program of this nature should be continued?

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| (a) yes <u>150</u> | (b) no <u>1</u> |
|--------------------|-----------------|

(7) Would you cooperate with the Pueblo Police Department in any other program of a similar nature?

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| (a) yes <u>150</u> | (b) no <u>1</u> |
|--------------------|-----------------|

(OVER)

* Comments of 11 Non-Residential burglary victims who declined a survey.

INTEGRATED CRIMINAL APPREHENSION PROGRAM

PUEBLO POLICE DEPARTMENT

According to our records, you were contacted on _____ for a Security Survey at which time you indicated a Survey was not desired. By indicating why you did not desire a Survey and returning this questionnaire to the Pueblo Police Department in the enclosed envelope, you will help us evaluate the effectiveness of our program. A space is also provided for your comments on possible ways we can serve you better. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Security Survey not desired because:

- 3 Alarm system in use/being installed
- 2 Own security system
- _____ Believe no benefit to be gained
- 1 Not worth the time/expense (building value)
- _____ Moving to new location
- 1 Renting, leasing, etc.
- 4 Other (please indicate) _____
- _____
- _____

Do you feel that a Security Survey could be a useful tool for you and the Police Department?

7 Yes 4 No

COMMENTS: Additional comments were made on 7



TO SERVE AND PROTECT

PUEBLO POLICE DEPARTMENT

130 CENTRAL MAIN
PUEBLO, COLORADO 81003

PHONE 544-7131

EMERGENCY 544-1131



CONVENIENCE STORE RE-SURVEY

NAME & NUMBER _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

ORIGINAL SURVEY DATE _____ NEW SURVEY DATE _____

RECOMMENDATIONS IMPLEMENTED: YES _____ NO _____

NUMBER OF BURGLARIES SINCE ORIGINAL SURVEY _____

NUMBER OF ROBBERIES SINCE ORIGINAL SURVEY _____

OFFICER

DATE

CONTINUED

1 OF 2

TABLE 4

Increase the Ratio of Attempted Burglaries to Total Burglaries

"PRE" ICAP Offenses	June 76	July 76	Aug 76	Sept 76	Oct 76	Nov 76	Dec 76	Jan 77	Feb 77	Mar 77	Apr 77	May 77	TOTALS
Burglaries: Forceable Entry/Unlawful No Force	118	135	122	106	94	129	124	121	110	108	122	114	1403
Attempted Forceable Entry	15	19	14	15	6	13	6	19	19	8	13	23	170
ICAP # 1	June 77	July 77	Aug 77	Sept 77	Oct 77	Nov 77	Dec 77	Jan 78	Feb 78	Mar 78	Apr 78	May 78	
Burglaries: Forceable Entry/Unlawful No Force	125	138	164	120	115	114	99	102	79	109	90	158	1413
Attempted Forceable Entry	14	8	11	12	10	12	12	2	9	7	10	14	121
ICAP # 2	June 78	July 78	Aug 78	Sept 78	Oct 78	Nov 78	Dec 78	Jan 79	Feb 79	Mar 79	Apr 79	May 79	
Burglaries: Forceable Entry/Unlawful No Force	121	132	160	92	122	107	110	91	86	91	117	110	1339
Attempted Forceable Entry	12	13	16	11	10	10	8	14	5	13	9	12	133

TABLE 4-A

Residential Burglary Victim Notification as to Availability of Security Survey

I.C.A.P. #2	Residential Burglary	Successful	No. of Victims Notified	No. Requesting a Survey	No. of Questionnaires Mailed	No. Returned
Apr 79	88	58	88	0	0	0
May 79	69	48	69	1	0	0
June 79	100	75	100	3	0	0
4th Qtr.	(257)	(181)	(257)	(4)	(0)	(0)
4 Qtrs. Cumulative	(1014)	(739)	(1014)	(16)	(11)	(4)
July 79	108	75	108	1	12	8
Aug 79	164	118	164	0	3	1
5th Qtr.	(272)	(193)	(272)	(1)	(15)	(9)
5 Qtrs. Cumulative	(1286)	(932)	(1286)	(17)	(26)	(13)
Grand Totals						

TABLE A-A

Residential Burglary Victim Notification as to Availability of Security Survey

I.C.A.P. #2	Residential Burglary	Successful	No. of Victims Notified	No. Requesting a Survey	No. of Questionnaires Mailed	No. Returned
July 78	112	80	112	0	0	0
Aug 78	126	91	126	2	2	0
Sept 78	80	58	80	1	1	0
1st Qtr	(318)	(229)	(318)	(3)	(3)	(0)
Oct 78	80	61	80	0	2	0
Nov 78	80	58	80	0	1	0
Dec 78	82	62	82	2	0	1
2nd Qtr	(242)	(181)	(242)	(2)	(3)	(1)
1st & 2nd Cumulative	(560)	(410)	(560)	(5)	(6)	(1)
Jan 79	67	49	67	5	0	1
Feb 79	63	50	63	1	3	1
Mar 79	67	49	67	1	2	1
3rd Qtr	(197)	(148)	(197)	(7)	(5)	(3)
1st, 2nd, 3rd Cumulative	(757)	(558)	(757)	(12)	(11)	(4)

NOTE: The questionnaires are mailed approximately 6 weeks after the residential survey is conducted. For this reason, the number of questionnaires mailed and returned is not consistent with the number of surveys conducted for the month.

TABLE 4-B

Non-Residential Security Surveys Conducted

*SB = Surveyed Before

*SHD = Survey Not Desired

I.C.A.P. # 2	Non-Residential Burglaries	No. Cover Sheets		Actual Surveys	No. of Questionnaires Mailed		No. of Questionnaires Returned	
		SB	/ SHD		SB & Actual /	SHD	SB & Actual /	SHD
Apr 79	47	21	10	16	0	0	3	0
May 79	56	24	14	18	0	0	0	0
June 79	36	13	7	16	34	0	0	0
4th Qtr.	(139)	(58)	(31)	(50)	(34)	(0)	(3)	(0)
4 Qtrs. Cumulative	(465)	(184)	(133)	(149)	(249)	(31)	(127)	(14)
July 79	59	33	12	14	34	0	32	0
Aug 79	64	28	19	17	11	0	16	0
5th Qtr.	(123)	(61)	(31)	(31)	(45)	(0)	(48)	(0)
5 Qtrs. Cumulative	(588)	(245)	(164)	(180)	(294)	(31)	(175)	(14)

TABLE 4-D

Non-Residential Security Surveys Conducted

*SB = Surveyed Before

*SND = Survey Not Desired

I.C.A.P. # 2	Non-Residential Burglaries	No. Cover Sheets		Actual Surveys	No. of Questionnaires Mailed		No. of Questionnaires Returned	
		SB	SND		SB & Actual /	SND	SB & Actual /	SND
July 78	34	4	16	14	18	4	9	2
Aug 78	54	18	20	16	30	4	20	2
Sept 78	28	9	6	13	16	0	9	0
1st Qtr	(116)	(31)	(42)	(43)	(64)	(8)	(38)	(4)
Oct 78	45	18	14	13	58	0	31	0
Nov 78	31	11	11	10	15	13	14	3
Dec 78	29	12	6	11	9	3	2	4
2nd Qtr	(105)	(41)	(31)	(34)	(82)	(16)	(47)	(7)
1st & 2nd Cumulative	(221)	(72)	(73)	(77)	(146)	(24)	(85)	(11)
Jan 79	31	16	9	6	16	2	9	1
Feb 79	36	17	10	9	15	4	9	2
Mar 79	38	21	10	7	38	1	21	0
3rd Qtr	(105)	(54)	(29)	(22)	(69)	(7)	(39)	(3)
1st, 2nd, 3rd Cumulative	(326)	(126)	(102)	(99)	(215)	(31)	(124)	(14)

NOTE: The questionnaires are mailed approximately 6 weeks after the survey is completed or the cover sheet is completed. The questionnaires are normally returned one to two weeks after the original mailing. For these reasons, the questionnaires mailed and returned are not directly in line with the burglary surveys and cover sheets completed for that month. The quarter totals will not be accurate for the current quarter, but the prior quarter(s) should reflect accurately.

ALARMS

OBJECTIVES

- * Increase arrests of offenders in the commission of a crime through installation of Tac II alarms.
- * 80% of all Tac II burglar alarm calls will be answered in 3 minutes.
- * 80% of all Tac II robbery alarm calls will be answered in 2 minutes.
- * 90% of all actual burglaries where the Tac II alarm system is activated will result in the immediate apprehension of suspects.

MEASUREMENT

Effectiveness of Tac II burglary and robbery alarms, call response time, and results of response will be determined by comparison of data collected during the grant period with that collected from previous grant periods.

Special note will be taken of the number of false alarms which occurred as a result of employee's error during the last grant period as compared with this period. Also, results such as immediate apprehension of suspects will be compared and evaluated.

Evaluation Conclusions

During this grant period, the Pueblo Police Department's Tac II alarm system was brought up to a 40 unit capacity with the purchase of 11 new alarms with grant funds.

Officers of the Special Operations Section were responsible for the operation and maintenance of the system.

As employee error continued to be a problem with the alarms, S.O.S. officers conducted training sessions with employees and also prepared an instruction sheet on alarm operations for store managers.

In cooperation with the 7-11 Corporation, a 7-11 store was used as a training sight in the proper use of the Tac II alarm system. Officers installed an alarm with the transmitter replaced by a buzzer. The system was set up using a dollar bill in a money clip in the cash drawer which is the identical actual setup. The buzzer was activated when the clerk removed the bait money from the money clip. In an actual alarm call, removing the bait money would activate an alarm signal in the Communications Center at the police station and a car would be dispatched to that location on a robbery in progress call.

The attached Tac II Alarm Sheet was designed for use when an alarm is initially installed. The store manager is required to read the instruction sheet and sign it and return the form to the explaining officer.

The purpose of this approach was to attempt to put more responsibility on the store managers for insuring that his employees are aware of the presence of the system and how it works thereby reducing the number of false activations of the system due to employee error.

The Tac II system was utilized in several special burglary and robbery applications this grant year. The S.O.S. responded to requests from Safeway, Pueblo Greyhound Racing Park, and the Pueblo County District Attorney's office.

Members of the Operations Resource Unit of the Colorado Springs Police Department, another I.C.A.P. city, made a site visit to the department to study the system and it's various applications. They were impressed with the easy installation and effectiveness of the system and related they would be seeking further assistance.

Of the 3 actual robberies and 1 actual burglary of an alarmed location, no apprehensions of suspects were made during this grant period.

In evaluating the objectives of this component, some of the objectives were not met. See Table 5.

It is the opinion of the Evaluation Staff that the objectives of this component have been successfully met in that the Tac II alarm system has proved successful in the deterrence of crime in Pueblo, particularly in the area of armed robbery.

TAC II ALARM SYSTEM

The Tac II alarms are owned and installed by the Pueblo Police Department as a service to the public at no charge. The sites for the alarms are selected on a priority basis determined by several factors, such as the occurrence of robberies or burglaries in a specific area, intelligence information obtained concerning a burglary or robbery that is supposed to occur at a residence or business, etc. The alarms are relocated periodically in order to cover as many areas as possible.

We have encountered several problems during the operation of the alarm system which can be corrected with your cooperation.

The major problem is the prohibitive number of false alarms. Our statistics show that the main cause of the false alarms is employee error. When an alarm is activated, police units are dispatched to the alarm location. The officers respond to what they believe is an actual alarm and the safety of the officers and citizens could be jeopardized while the patrol units are enroute or at the scene. Other problems encountered are as follows:

- (a) Activating the alarm for another situation other than the intended purpose, such as activating a robbery alarm when a shoplifting or disturbance occurs.
- (b) Employees not knowing that an alarm has been installed in the premises or not knowing how to use it.
- (c) Employees moving the alarm units or the cash registers and breaking the wires or connections.
- (d) Removing money from the money clips or breaking wires and not notifying the Police Department.

These occurrences can be minimized by assuring that all employees are advised that an alarm has been installed and know how to use it properly. Employees should pass the word to their relief. The alarms should be used for the intended purpose.

The Special Operations Section should be notified if a malfunction occurs or if the unit or register has to be moved.

The safety of the employee should always be kept in mind. In an actual situation, even if the alarm is activated, the Police Department should be notified by dialing 911 as soon as possible.

In an effort to reduce false alarms, Tac II alarm units will be removed from any premises where it is determined that the unit has been misused or the unit fails to function properly.

The alarms have proven to be very effective in apprehending criminals and deterring robberies and burglaries. It is our intention to continue this service and, with your cooperation, the alarms will continue to be effective.

Explaining Officer

Owner/Manager

Date

Address (& Business, if applicable)

TABLE 5

Tac II Alarm Activity Summary

Quarter	No. of Alarm Locations	No. Times Activated	Employee Errors	Actual	Other	Response Time				Comments
						1 Min. or Less	1-2	2-3	Over 3	
1st, 2nd & 3rd Cumulative										
Robbery	184	144	124	3	17	86	27	16	12	
Burglary	45	41	23	1	17	29	4	8	2	
Total	229	185	147	4	34	115	31	24	14	
4th Qtr.										
Robbery	74	63	55	0	9	22	21	11	8	
Burglary	24	84	18	0	65	28	26	13	18	
Total	98	147	73	0	74					
4 Qtrs. Cumulative										Miller problems
Robbery	258	207	179	3	26	108	48	27	20	
Burglary	69	125	41	1	82	57	30	21	20	
Total	327	332	220	4	98	165	78	48	40	
5th Qtr.										
Robbery	54	48	46	0	2	24	10	11	3	Minor Miller problem 1 Unit had power shut off at times
Burglary	15	25	13	0	12	14	5	3	3	
Total	69	73	59	0	14	38	15	14	6	

TABLE 5

Tac II Alarm Activity Summary

Quarter	No. of Alarm Locations	No. Times Activated	Employee Errors	Actual	Other	Response Time				Comments
						1 Min. or Less	1-2	2-3	Over 3	
1st Qtr										
Robbery	53	75	64	0	11	49	11	8	5	
Burglary	16	16	7	1	8	13	3	2	0	
Total	69	91	71	1	19	62	14	10	5	
2nd Qtr										
Robbery	65	39	33	3	3	24	9	4	2	
Burglary	15	17	11	0	6	11	1	5	0	
Total	80	56	44	3	9	35	10	9	2	
1st&2nd Cumulative										
Robbery	118	114	97	3	14	73	20	12	7	
Burglary	31	33	18	1	14	24	4	7	0	
Total	149	147	115	4	28	97	24	19	7	
3rd Qtr										
Robbery	66	30	27	0	3	13	7	4	5	
Burglary	14	8	5	0	3	5	0	1	2	
Total	80	38	32	0	6	18	7	5	7	

Utilization of TAC II Alarms

I.C.A.P. #1

Summary of Activity

Quarter	No. Placed	# Times Activated	Response No. Time	Suspects	Arrests	Comments
1st Quarter	22	17	9 - 1 min. 13 - 2 min. 4 - 3 min. False - 1	1	1	-
77 2nd Quarter	22-27	8	1 - 1 min. False - 7	-	-	False alarms contributed to employee error
3rd Quarter	22-27	33	12 - 1 min. 14 - 2 min. 5 - 3 min. 2 - 4 min. False - 31	-	-	All 31 false alarms contributed to employee error
4th Quarter	22-27	91	54 - 1 min. 29 - 2 min. 8 - 3 min. False - 89	1	1	Att. homicide and actual homicide. False alarms employee and mechanical error

END