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.40	1
.410	34
.41	2
.44	20
.45	42
.50	1 ²
4.4 mm	1
4.5 mm	1
5 mm	1
6 mm	1
6.35 mm	5
6.5 mm	2
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8 mm	2
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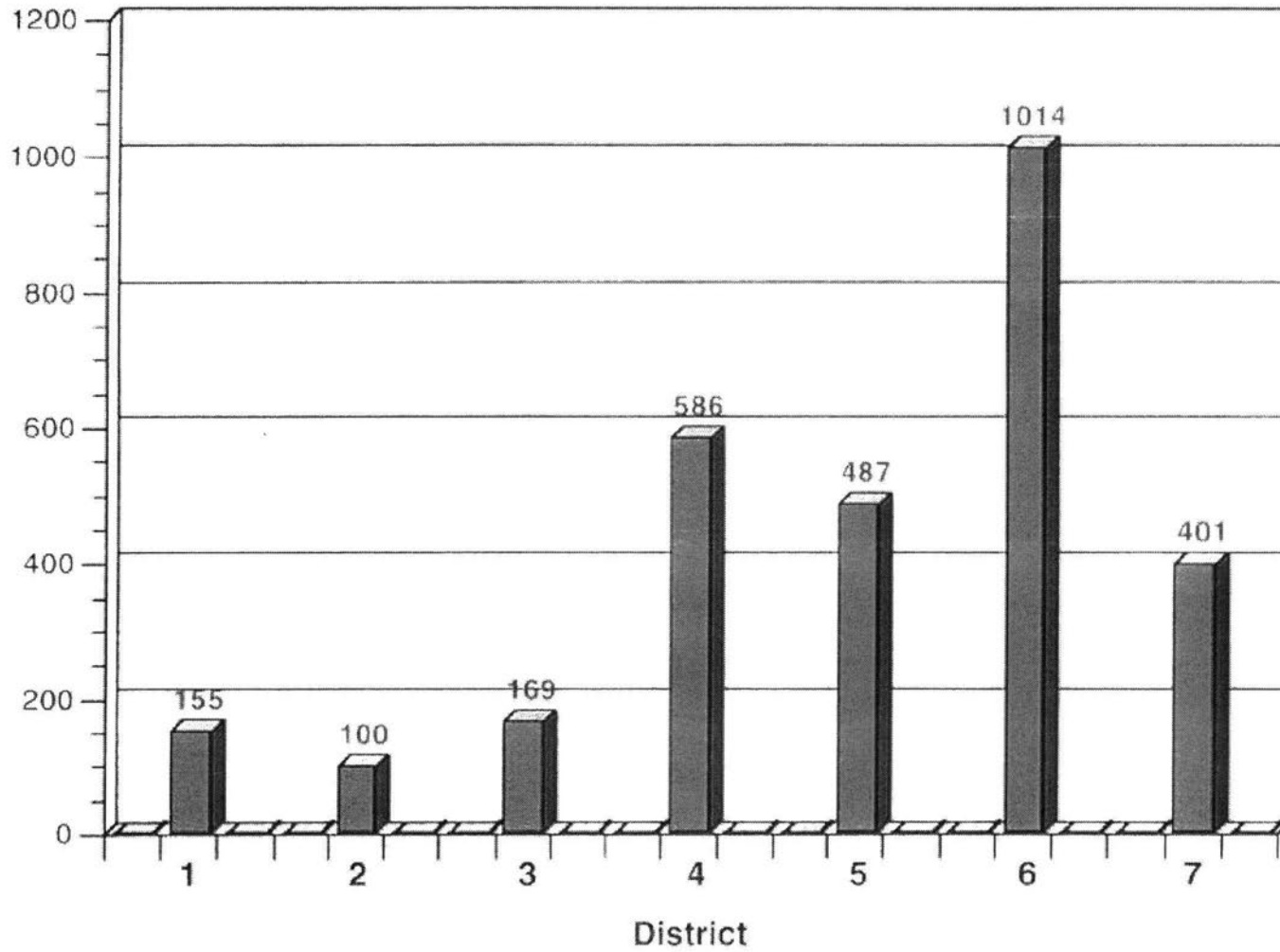
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Part I.

GUN RECOVERY DATA

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I. CHARACTERISTICS OF THE GUNS RECOVERED

Operation Gun Tip may be regarded as one of the largest buy-back/amnesty programs in recent history. Although programs of this kind date back many years, the volume of guns recovered in only seven days is remarkable. To provide perspective, in 1974, Baltimore, Maryland, conducted perhaps one of the largest buy-back programs ever, recovering 13,000 guns over a 90-day period. Their program averaged 144 gun recoveries per day. Operation Gun Tip averaged more than 415 gun recoveries per day.

The large number of guns recovered posed a significant challenge to evidence custodians and firearms examiners who were tasked with taking them into custody and classifying them.

The first step, the process of taking this number of guns into custody, was an enormous undertaking. A police department would not normally process this number of firearms over the span of seven days, and only a small number of departments would reach or exceed that number in a year's time. Even though most of the guns will eventually be destroyed, each one had to be inventoried and tracked in the same manner as would firearms intended for use as evidence in a trial.

The 2,912 guns recovered were divided into nine categories of guns which are described in the following text, charts and graphs. Four of these nine categories used are pistols, revolvers, rifles and shotguns. These categories or classifications fall within the definition of the term "firearm" under Federal law¹. When the term *(firearm)* is used in this report it collectively describes the guns which fall in those four categories. The remaining five categories (*classifications*) are black powder, blank, pellet, replica and toy.

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More remarkable was that this many firearms were surrendered in a city where civilian firearms possession is closely regulated and handgun possession is virtually banned. More than 23 years ago, on September 24, 1976 the District of Columbia passed legislation with the intention of "freezing" the population of handguns in an effort to impact firearms-related violence in the city. Despite the restrictions imposed, hundreds of unregistered guns and firearms continue to be recovered each year in the District. In the past five years, the recovery of firearms associated with crimes including unlawful possession, has averaged 2,105 per year, an average daily recovery rate of 6 firearms per day.

In volume, the District's buy-back program represents well more than a year's normal recovery rate for all guns and an increase of approximately 393 in the daily average for recoveries of firearms associated with crimes. If it sustained, that rate of recovery would lead to a crime firearm recovery rate of approximately 37,350 per year.

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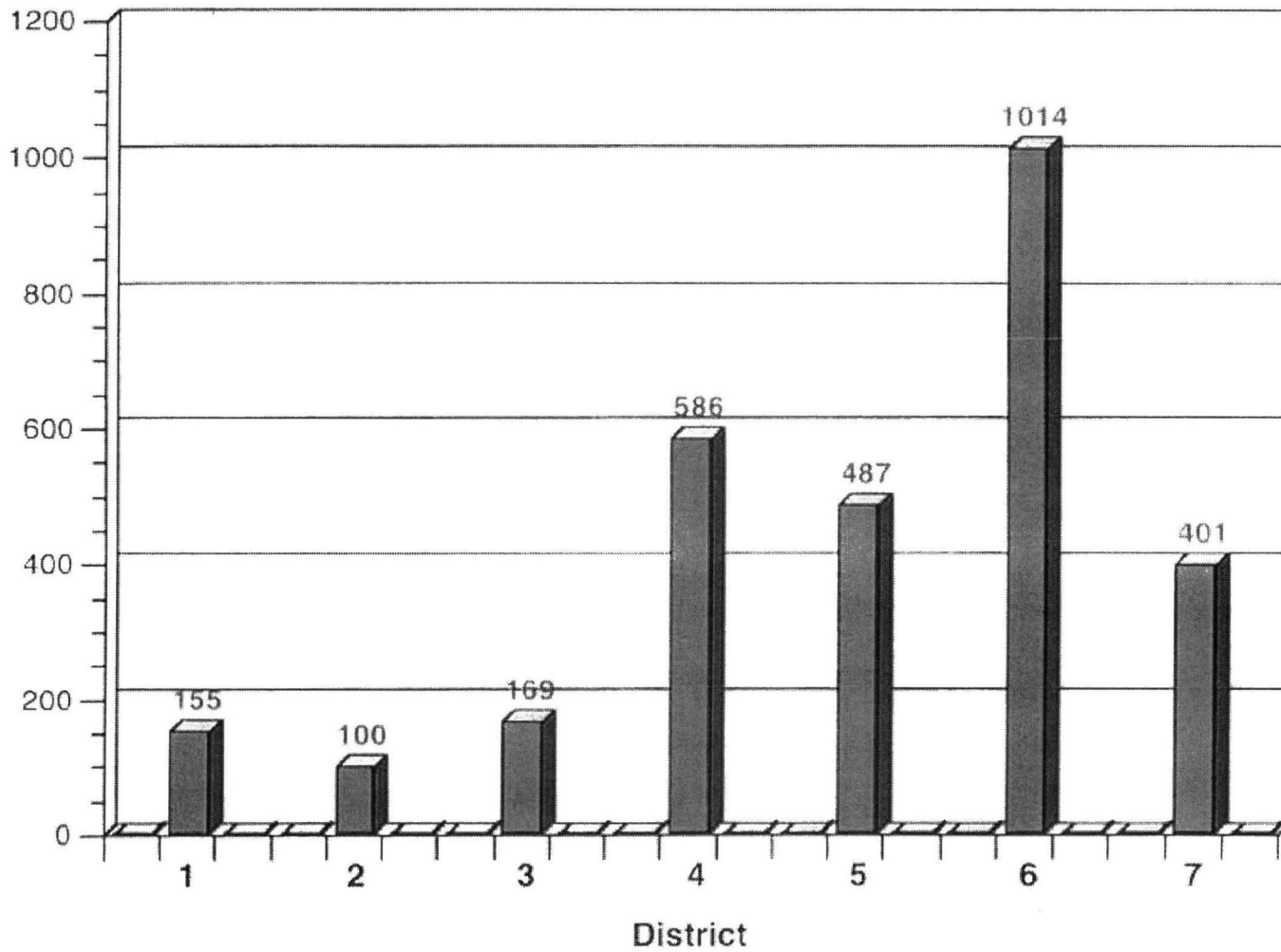
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Part II.

**MANUFACTURERS
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MANUFACTURERS AND MODELS

I. RECOVERED GUNS BY MAKE/CALIBER/DESIGN

The large number and unusual variety of guns recovered under the buy-back program were a significant challenge to the process of intake and identification. The examination of these guns revealed a large number which were not marked with the name of the manufacturer, serial numbers, model numbers or names. In many cases, there were guns which bore no markings at all¹. Because so many guns lacked sufficient markings to be properly identified and because many of the markings on the guns were inconsistent, it was not possible to create a useable chart listing them by manufacturer and model².

A chart was designed specifically for this report that could group as many different models as possible with the information available. Because so many guns had no model name or model number marked on them, the identifying characteristics "caliber" and "design" were substituted for "model." Of the gun characteristics available, these two had been most successfully identified during the examination process.

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 Among the firearms most recovered under the buy-back program were many that are frequently used in crimes, illegally trafficked by unlicensed dealers, and recovered in crimes by law enforcement agencies⁴. Included in these are three of the most frequently recovered and traced crime firearms in America – the Raven .25 pistol, the Davis .380 pistol, and the Jennings .22 pistol. Together they account for 114 of the buy-back guns. These firearms are also consistently among the most frequently recovered firearms used in crimes in the District. (*See following page for Chart B -Recovered Guns By Make/Caliber/Design*)

¹ A significant number of the recovered firearms were manufactured before the passage of the Gun Control Act of 1968 which required them to be marked with unique serial numbers and other identifiers such as the name of the manufacturer. More about that law and its affects on law enforcement are reported in Part III

² All guns could be accounted for using this methodology. In a few instances, because of the way that data was entered the system, two groupings for firearms that are the same make/caliber/design were created. The Astra-Espana Astra .22SH pistol and the Astra-Espana Astra .22Short pistol are examples. When the numbers were tallied for the study these groups were added together for consistency.

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ACCU-TEC .380ACP PISTOL	1
AG .22SH PISTOL	1
ALPINE .22 RIFLE	1
AMERICA 12GA SHOTGUN	1
AMERICAN .32S&W REVOLVER	3
AMERICAN .357MAG REVOLVER	1
AMERICAN ARMS & AMMO .22LR PISTOL	1
AMERICAN ARMS 10GA SHOTGUN	1
AMERICAN ARMS 12GA SHOTGUN	1
AMERICAN ARMS 9MM PISTOL	1
AMERICAN BULLDOG .32 RIMLESS REVOLVER	1
AMERICAN BULLDOG .32CAL REVOLVER	1
AMERICAN BULLDOG .32S&W REVOLVER	1
AMERICAN BULLDOG UNKNOWN REVOLVER	1
AMT - ARCADIA MACHINE & TOOL .380AUTO PISTOL	3
ARAMBERRI, VICTOR .22LR RIFLE	1
ARAMBERRI, VICTOR .38LONGCOLT REVOLVER	1
ARISAKA 6.35MM RIFLE	1
ARMI ATIS .25AUTO PISTOL	1
ARMINIUS .22LR REVOLVER	2
ARMINIUS .32S&W REVOLVER	3
ARMINIUS .32S&WL REVOLVER	3
ARMINIUS .38SPL REVOLVER	7
ARMINIUS UNKNOWN REVOLVER	1
ARMS TECHNOLOGY .22LR REVOLVER	2
ARMSCO .22LR REVOLVER	1
ARMY (U.S.) .32CAL REVOLVER	1
ARMY (U.S.) .45 REPLICAS	1
ASCASO 9MM PISTOL	1
ASTRA - ESPANA ASTRA .22 PISTOL	2
ASTRA - ESPANA ASTRA .22LR REVOLVER	1
ASTRA - ESPANA ASTRA .22SH PISTOL	12
ASTRA - ESPANA ASTRA .22SH REVOLVER	1
ASTRA - ESPANA ASTRA .22SHORT PISTOL	1
ASTRA - ESPANA ASTRA .25 PISTOL	2
ASTRA - ESPANA ASTRA .25AUTO PISTOL	15
ASTRA - ESPANA ASTRA .32AUTO PISTOL	2
ASTRA - ESPANA ASTRA .357MAG REVOLVER	1
ASTRA - ESPANA ASTRA .38SPL REVOLVER	1
AUTO ORDINANCE .45AUTO PISTOL	1
BAIKAL 9MM MAK PISTOL	1
BAUER FIREARMS CORPORATION .25AUTO PISTOL	5
BAYARD/BAYARD BERGMANN 7.65MM PISTOL	1
BAYSTATE ARMS COMPANY 12GA SHOTGUN	1
BEISTEGUI-HERMANOS .38LONGCOLT REVOLVER	1
BEN FRANKLIN UNKNOWN BLANK	1
BERETTA - BRAZIL .22SH PISTOL	1
BERETTA - BRAZIL .32AUTO PISTOL	1
BERETTA - ITALY .22SH PISTOL	2

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BERETTA - ITALY .22SHORT PISTOL	1
BERETTA - ITALY .25AUTO PISTOL	11
BERETTA - ITALY .32AUTO PISTOL	2
BERETTA - ITALY .38AUTO PISTOL	1
BERETTA - ITALY 12GA SHOTGUN	1
BERETTA - ITALY 7.65 PISTOL	1
BERETTA - ITALY 9MM PISTOL	2
BERETTA - USA .22LR PISTOL	3
BERETTA - USA .25 PISTOL	1
BERETTA - USA .25AUTO PISTOL	4
BERETTA - USA .32AUTO PISTOL	1
BERETTA - USA .380AUTO PISTOL	1
BERNARDELLI .22LR PISTOL	1
BERNARDELLI .25AUTO PISTOL	1
BERSA .380ACP PISTOL	2
BERSA .380AUTO PISTOL	2
BIRMINGHAM SMALL ARMS - BSA .32CAL RIFLE	1
BREVETTATE INDUSTRIA ARMI .22 BLANK	5
BREVETTATE INDUSTRIA ARMI .22 REVOLVER	1
BREVETTATE INDUSTRIA ARMI .22CAP PELLET	1
BRONCO .25AUTO PISTOL	1
BROWN MFG. COMPANY .22 REVOLVER	1
BROWN MFG. COMPANY .25AUTO PISTOL	1
BROWN MFG. COMPANY 9MM PISTOL	1
BROWNING - BELGIUM .25 PISTOL	1
BROWNING - BELGIUM .25AUTO PISTOL	3
BROWNING - BELGIUM .32AUTO PISTOL	3
BROWNING - BELGIUM .380AUTO PISTOL	1
BROWNING - BELGIUM UNKNOWN PISTOL	1
BROWNING - JAPAN .22LR RIFLE	1
BROWNING - USA .22LR PISTOL	1
BROWNING - USA 12GA SHOTGUN	1
BRYCO ARMS .22 PISTOL	1
BRYCO ARMS .22LR PISTOL	1
BRYCO ARMS .32AUTO PISTOL	1
BRYCO ARMS .380AUTO PISTOL	3
BRYCO ARMS 9MM PISTOL	2
BURGO .22LR REVOLVER	3
BURGO .22SH REVOLVER	6
BURGO .22SHORT REVOLVER	3
BURGO .32S&WL REVOLVER	1
BUTLER ASSOCIATES .22SH PISTOL	1
CADILLAC GAGE COMPANY .22SH REVOLVER	1
CBC 12GA SHOTGUN	1
CDM PROD. INC. .22SH REVOLVER	1
CDM PROD. INC. .22SHORT REVOLVER	1
CDM PROD. INC. .25 PISTOL	1
CHARTER ARMS CORPORATION .22 RIFLE	2
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CHARTER ARMS CORPORATION .32S&W REVOLVER	1
CHARTER ARMS CORPORATION .328SPL REVOLVER	16
CHICAGO ARMS COMPANY .32S&W REVOLVER	1
CHICAGO ARMS COMPANY 12GA SHOTGUN	1
CIA BRAZILEIRA DE CARTUCHOS .38LONGCOLT REVOLVER	1
CLERKE TECHNICORP .22LR REVOLVER	7
CLERKE TECHNICORP .32CAL REVOLVER	1
CLERKE TECHNICORP .32S&W REVOLVER	20
COBRAY .45COLT PISTOL	1
COLT .22 REVOLVER	1
COLT .22AUTO PISTOL	1
COLT .22LR PISTOL	4
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COLT .22SH PISTOL	2
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COLT .25 PISTOL	1
COLT .25AUTO PISTOL	18
COLT .32 REVOLVER	6
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COLT .32RIMLESS PISTOL	1
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COLT .357MAG REVOLVER	3
COLT .38 REVOLVER	7
COLT .380ACP PISTOL	2
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COLT .38SPL REVOLVER	43
COLT .41 REVOLVER	1
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COLTON FIREARMS COMPANY 12GA SHOTGUN	1
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CROSSMAN ARMS COMPANY .177PELLET PELLET	1
CROSSMAN ARMS COMPANY .22 PELLET	1
CROSSMAN ARMS COMPANY .22LR RIFLE	1
CZ .32AUTO PISTOL	2
CZ .380AUTO PISTOL	1
CZ 7.62 PISTOL	1
D'ARMES DES PYRENES .32AUTO PISTOL	1
DAEWOO .22LR PISTOL	1
DAISY AIR RIFLE COMPANY .177BB PELLET	2
DAISY AIR RIFLE COMPANY .177BB RIFLE	1
DAISY AIR RIFLE COMPANY .22LR RIFLE	1
DAISY AIR RIFLE COMPANY 4.5BB PELLET	1
DAISY AIR RIFLE COMPANY NONE BLANK	1
DAVENPORT, W.H. COMPANY 12GA SHOTGUN	2
DAVIS & SONS, L.C. .22LR PISTOL	1
DAVIS & SONS, L.C. .32AUTO PISTOL	16
DAVIS & SONS, L.C. .32CAL PISTOL	1
DAVIS & SONS, L.C. 380ACP PISTOL	1
DAVIS & SONS, L.C. .380AUTO PISTOL	12
DAVIS & SONS, L.C. .38SPL PISTOL	1
DAVIS INDUSTRIES .22MAG PISTOL	1
DAVIS INDUSTRIES .32AUTO PISTOL	2
DAVIS INDUSTRIES .32CAL PISTOL	1
DAVIS INDUSTRIES .380ACP PISTOL	1
DAVIS INDUSTRIES .380AUTO PISTOL	1
DAVIS-WARNER ARMS CORPORATION .32AUTO PISTOL	1
DEFIANCE MFG. COMPANY .22SH REVOLVER	1
DEUTSCHE WAFFEN & MUNITIONS FABRIKEN - DWM .32AUTO PISTOL	2
DEUTSCHE WERKE .25AUTO PISTOL	1
DEUTSCHE WERKE 6.35MM PISTOL	1
DEUTSCHE WERKE 7.65 PISTOL	1
DICKSON BULLDOG .25AUTO PISTOL	1
DICKSON DETECTIVE .25 PISTOL	1
DICKSON DETECTIVE .25AUTO PISTOL	2
DICKSON FALCON .32AUTO PISTOL	1
DREYSE .25 PISTOL	1
DREYSE .25AUTO PISTOL	2
DREYSE .32AUTO PISTOL	2
DU BIEL ARMS COMPANY .32AUTO PISTOL	1
EASTERN ARMS COMPANY .32RIMLESS REVOLVER	1
EASTERN ARMS COMPANY .32CAL REVOLVER	1
EASTERN ARMS COMPANY .38S&W REVOLVER	1
EASTERN ARMS COMPANY 12GA SHOTGUN	1
ECHASA .32AUTO PISTOL	1
EIBAR .32-20 REVOLVER	2
EIBAR .32CAL REVOLVER	1

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EIBAR .32LONGCOLT REVOLVER	1
EIBAR .38LONGCOLT REVOLVER	2
EIBAR .38S&W REVOLVER	1
EIG - EIG CUTLERY .22 BLANK	4
EIG - EIG CUTLERY .22 REVOLVER	4
EIG - EIG CUTLERY .22LR PISTOL	2
EIG - EIG CUTLERY .22LR REVOLVER	1
EIG - EIG CUTLERY .22SH BLANK	1
EIG - EIG CUTLERY .22SH PISTOL	1
EIG - EIG CUTLERY .22SH REVOLVER	10
EIG - EIG CUTLERY .22SHORT PISTOL	1
EIG - EIG CUTLERY .25AUTO PISTOL	3
EIG - EIG CUTLERY .38SPL PISTOL	1
EIG - EIG CUTLERY .38SPL REVOLVER	1
ELGIN ARMS COMPANY 12GA SHOTGUN	1
ELGIN ARMS COMPANY 20GA SHOTGUN	1
EM-GE .32S&W REVOLVER	1
EMPIRE ARMS COMPANY .38S&W REVOLVER	1
ENFIELD .30-06 RIFLE	1
ENFIELD .303 RIFLE	2
ENFIELD .308 RIFLE	1
ENFIELD .38 REVOLVER	2
ENFIELD .38S&W REVOLVER	1
ERL SVENDSEN .22SH PISTOL	1
ERMA .22LR PISTOL	1
ERMA .25 PISTOL	1
ERMA .25AUTO PISTOL	3
ERMA 6.35MM PISTOL	1
EUROPEAN AMERICAN ARMORY .22LR REVOLVER	1
EXCAM .25AUTO PISTOL	5
EXCAM .32AUTO PISTOL	1
EXCAM .38SPL PISTOL	1
EXCAM .38SPL REVOLVER	1
EXCEL 12GA SHOTGUN	2
EXCELSIOR - ENGLAND 12GA SHOTGUN	1
FABRICA DE ARMAS - IWA .38S&WL REVOLVER	1
FABRIQUE D'ARMES DE GUERRE DE PRECISION .25AUTO PISTOL	1
FABRIQUE NATIONALE D'ARMES DE GUERRE .25AUTO PISTOL	1
FABRIQUE NATIONALE D'ARMES DE GUERRE .32 PISTOL	1
FABRIQUE NATIONALE D'ARMES DE GUERRE .32AUTO PISTOL	3
FABRIQUE NATIONALE D'ARMES DE GUERRE .32COLT PISTOL	1
FEGYVERGYAR - FEG .32AUTO PISTOL	1
FEGYVERGYAR - FEG .380AUTO PISTOL	2
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .22 BLANK	1
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .22 SHOTGUN	1
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .22CAP BLANK	1
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .22LR REVOLVER	3
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .22LR RIFLE	1
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .22SH REVOLVER	1

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FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .25 PISTOL	1
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .25AUTO PISTOL	31
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .32AUTO PISTOL	1
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .32LR REVOLVER	1
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .32S&W REVOLVER	1
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .380ACP PISTOL	1
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .380AUTO PISTOL	2
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .38SPL PISTOL	2
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT .38SPL REVOLVER	3
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT 12GA SHOTGUN	1
FIELD KING .380AUTO PISTOL	1
FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT - FIE .25 PISTOL	1
FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT - FIE .25AUTO PISTOL	3
FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT - FIE .38SPL PISTOL	1
FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT - FIE .38SPL REVOLVER	1
FOREHAND & WADSWORTH .32CAL REVOLVER	1
FOREHAND & WADSWORTH .32S&W REVOLVER	3
FOREHAND & WADSWORTH .38CAL REVOLVER	1
FOREHAND & WADSWORTH .38S&W REVOLVER	1
FOREHAND & WADSWORTH 12GA SHOTGUN	1
FOREHAND & WADSWORTH UNKNOWN REVOLVER	1
FOREHAND ARMS COMPANY .32 REVOLVER	1
FOREHAND ARMS COMPANY .38 REVOLVER	1
FRANCOTTE, AUGUST .25AUTO PISTOL	1
FRATELL, PIETTA .44 REVOLVER	1
FREEDOM ARMS COMPANY .22LR REVOLVER	2
GALES AG .22 PISTOL	2
GALES AG .22LR PISTOL	1
GALES AG .25AUTO PISTOL	13
GAMESTER 12GA SHOTGUN	1
GARANTAZADO .32-20 REVOLVER	1
GECADO .22 REVOLVER	1
GECADO .22SH REVOLVER	2
GECADO .25 PISTOL	1
GECADO .25AUTO PISTOL	2
GENERAL PRECISION CORP. .22 REVOLVER	1
GENERAL PRECISION CORP. .22LR REVOLVER	6
GENERAL PRECISION CORP. .22SH REVOLVER	2
GERSTENBERGER & EBERWEIN .22SH REVOLVER	1
GERSTENBERGER & EBERWEIN .32 REVOLVER	1
GERSTENBERGER & EBERWEIN .32S&W REVOLVER	2
GERSTENBERGER & EBERWEIN .32S&WL REVOLVER	1
GLENFIELD .22 RIFLE	3
GLENFIELD .22LR RIFLE	16
GLENFIELD .30-30WIN RIFLE	1
GLENFIELD 12GA SHOTGUN	1
GLISENTI .25AUTO REVOLVER	1
GLOCK INC. 9MM PISTOL	1
GRADOGA, F.A. .25AUTO PISTOL	1

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GREAT AMERICAN .38CAL PISTOL	1
GRENDL INC. .38AUTO PISTOL	2
GUISASOLA BROTHERS .38S&W REVOLVER	1
GUISASOLA BROTHERS .32S&WL REVOLVER	1
GUSTAF, CARL UNKNOWN RIFLE	1
HAMILTON, C.J. & SON .22 RIFLE	3
HAMILTON, C.J. & SON .22LR RIFLE	1
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .22 REVOLVER	24
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .22-250 REVOLVER	1
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .22CAP REVOLVER	1
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .22LR REVOLVER	40
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .22LR RIFLE	1
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .22MAG/410GA REVOLVER	1
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .22RIMFIRE REVOLVER	3
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .22SH REVOLVER	6
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .25AUTO PISTOL	1
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .32 REVOLVER	11
EMPIRE ARMS COMPANY .38S&W REVOLVER	1
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .32RIMLESS REVOLVER	1
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .32S&W PISTOL	1
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .32S&W REVOLVER	117
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .32S&W RIFLE	1
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .32S&WL REVOLVER	12
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .38 REVOLVER	3
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .38S&W REVOLVER	30
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .38SPL REVOLVER	3
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON .44REMMAG RIFLE	1
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON 12GA SHOTGUN	22
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON 16GA SHOTGUN	1
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON 20GA SHOTGUN	5
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON 410GA SHOTGUN	5
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON UNKNOWN REVOLVER	3
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON UNKNOWN SHOTGUN	1
HARTFORD ARMS COMPANY .38SPL REVOLVER	1
HASKELL .45 PISTOL	1
HASKELL .45AUTO PISTOL	2
HAWES FIREARMS COMPANY - GERMANY .22 REVOLVER	2
HAWES FIREARMS COMPANY - GERMANY .25AUTO PISTOL	2
HAWES FIREARMS COMPANY - GERMANY .357MAG REVOLVER	2
HERBERT SCHMIDT .22LR REVOLVER	7
HERBERT SCHMIDT .22MAG REVOLVER	2
HERBERT SCHMIDT .380AUTO PISTOL	1
HERMITAGE (ARMS or GUN COMPANY) .22LR REVOLVER	1
HI-POINT 9MM PISTOL	9
HI-POINT 9MM RIFLE	1
HIGGINS, J.C. .22 RIFLE	1
HIGGINS, J.C. .22LR RIFLE	7
HIGGINS, J.C. .22SH RIFLE	1
HIGGINS, J.C. 12GA SHOTGUN	6

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HIGGINS, J.C. 16GA SHOTGUN	1
HIGGINS, J.C. 20GA SHOTGUN	3
HIGH STANDARD .22 PISTOL	5
HIGH STANDARD .22 REVOLVER	3
HIGH STANDARD .22LR PISTOL	7
HIGH STANDARD .22LR REVOLVER	6
HIGH STANDARD .22MAG PISTOL	5
HIGH STANDARD .22SH REVOLVER	1
HIGH STANDARD .32LR PISTOL	1
HIGH STANDARD .22LR REVOLVER	1
HOLLAND & HOLLAND .22LR RIFLE	1
HOPKINS & ALLEN .22LR REVOLVER	1
HOPKINS & ALLEN .22SH REVOLVER	1
HOPKINS & ALLEN .32 REVOLVER	3
HOPKINS & ALLEN .32AUTO REVOLVER	1
HOPKINS & ALLEN .32CAL REVOLVER	1
HOPKINS & ALLEN .32S&W REVOLVER	7
HOPKINS & ALLEN .32SHCOLTRIM REVOLVER	1
HOPKINS & ALLEN .38 REVOLVER	1
HOPKINS & ALLEN .38S&W REVOLVER	1
HOPKINS & ALLEN .38SPL REVOLVER	2
HOPKINS & ALLEN 12GA SHOTGUN	1
HUNTER ARMS COMPANY .22LR PISTOL	1
IMEZ .380AUTO PISTOL	1
IMPERIAL METAL PRODUCTS - IMP .22 REVOLVER	3
IMPERIAL METAL PRODUCTS - IMP .22LR REVOLVER	2
IMPERIAL METAL PRODUCTS - IMP .22SH REVOLVER	12
IMPERIAL METAL PRODUCTS - IMP .22SHORT REVOLVER	2
IMPERIAL METAL PRODUCTS - IMP PIPE BOMB REVOLVER	1
INDIAN ARMS CORPORATION .38SPL REVOLVER	1
INDUSTRIA ARMI GALESI .22LR PISTOL	1
INDUSTRIA NATIONAL DE ARMES - INA .38 REVOLVER	1
INDUSTRIA NATIONAL DE ARMES - INA .38SPL REVOLVER	3
INTERARMS (MFGR) .22LR RIFLE	1
INTRATEC .22 PISTOL	1
INTRATEC .22LR PISTOL	2
INTRATEC .25AUTO PISTOL	1
INTRATEC .38SPL PISTOL	1
INTRATEC 9MM PISTOL	4
ISRAEL MILITARY INDUSTRIES .45 PISTOL	1
ITHACA GUN CO. .22 RIFLE	1
ITHACA GUN CO. .22LR RIFLE	1
ITHACA GUN CO. .22SH RIFLE	2
ITHACA GUN CO. .45ACP PISTOL	1
ITHACA GUN CO. 12GA SHOTGUN	5
ITHACA GUN CO. 20GA SHOTGUN	1
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .22 PISTOL	1
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .22 REVOLVER	12
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .22LR REVOLVER	8

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IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .32 REVOLVER	4
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .32CAL REVOLVER	1
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .32S&W REVOLVER	50
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .32S&WL REVOLVER	1
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .32SHCOLTRIM REVOLVER	1
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .38 REVOLVER	4
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .38CAL REVOLVER	1
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .38S&W REVOLVER	22
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .38SPL REVOLVER	8
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS .44MAG REVOLVER	1
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS 10.4MM REVOLVER	1
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS 12GA RIFLE	1
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS 12GA SHOTGUN	11
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS 16GA SHOTGUN	3
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS 20GA SHOTGUN	1
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS UNKNOWN REVOLVER	1
J.L. GALEF N SOLE .38SPL REVOLVER	1
JAEGER, ARMI .22LR RIFLE	1
JENNINGS FIREARMS .22LR PISTOL	21
JENNINGS FIREARMS .22LR REVOLVER	2
JENNINGS FIREARMS .22MAG PISTOL	1
JENNINGS FIREARMS .25AUTO PISTOL	1
JENNINGS FIREARMS .380ACP REVOLVER	1
JENNINGS FIREARMS .380AUTO PISTOL	5
JENNINGS FIREARMS .38SPL PISTOL	1
JENNINGS FIREARMS 9MM PISTOL	1
JOHNSON ARMS .32 REVOLVER	1
JOHNSON ARMS .357MAG REVOLVER	1
JUKAR .45 BLACK POWDER	1
KESSLER ARMS CORP. 16GA SHOTGUN	1
KEYSTONE ARMS CO. 12GA SHOTGUN	1
LAKEFIELD SALES LTD. .22LR RIFLE	1
LANGENHAN SELBSTLADER .32AUTO PISTOL	1
LEADER DYNAMICS 12GA SHOTGUN	1
LEADER GUN CO. 12GA SHOTGUN	1
LEFEVER 12GA SHOTGUN	1
LIBERTY ARMS CORP/GERMANY .22 REVOLVER	1
LIBERTY ARMS CORP/GERMANY .22LR REVOLVER	1
LIBERTY ARMS CORP/GERMANY .22SH REVOLVER	1
LIBERTY ARMS CORP/SPAIN .32 PISTOL	1
LLAMA .357MAG REVOLVER	1
LLAMA .45ACP PISTOL	1
LORCIN ENGINEERING .22LR PISTOL	3
LORCIN ENGINEERING .25AUTO PISTOL	6
LORCIN ENGINEERING .32AUTO PISTOL	1
LORCIN ENGINEERING .380ACP PISTOL	4
LORCIN ENGINEERING .380AUTO PISTOL	5
LORCIN ENGINEERING 9MM PISTOL	3
LUGER 9MM PISTOL	4

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M.A.B. 25AUTO PISTOL	1
MADSEN .30 RIFLE	1
MANHATTAN ARMS CO. 12GA SHOTGUN	1
MANNLICHER/HUNGARY UNKNOWN RIFLE	1
MARKSMAN PRODUCTS INC. .177BB PELLET	5
MARKSMAN PRODUCTS INC. .30 RIFLE	1
MARKSMAN PRODUCTS INC. 4.55MM PELLET	1
MARLIN/GLENFIELD .22 RIFLE	5
MARLIN/GLENFIELD .22 SHOTGUN	1
MARLIN/GLENFIELD .22LR PELLET	1
MARLIN/GLENFIELD .22LR PISTOL	1
MARLIN/GLENFIELD .22LR REVOLVER	1
MARLIN/GLENFIELD .22LR RIFLE	20
MARLIN/GLENFIELD .22SH RIFLE	2
MARLIN/GLENFIELD .22WINMAG RIFLE	1
MARLIN/GLENFIELD .22WMR RIFLE	1
MARLIN/GLENFIELD .30-30WIN RIFLE	1
MARLIN/GLENFIELD 12GA SHOTGUN	2
MARTIAN COMMERCIAL .32AUTO PISTOL	1
MASSACHUSETTS ARMS CO. 12GA SHOTGUN	1
MAUSER .22LR RIFLE	1
MAUSER .30 RIFLE	1
MAUSER .30-06 RIFLE	1
MAUSER .308 RIFLE	1
MAUSER .32AUTO PISTOL	5
MAUSER .380AUTO PISTOL	1
MAUSER 7.65MM PISTOL	1
MAUSER 9MM PISTOL	1
MAVERICK ARMS (EAGLE PASS, TX.) 9MM PISTOL	1
MERIDAN FIREARMS CO. .38S&W REVOLVER	2
MICHIGAN ARMAMENT .22SH REVOLVER	1
MONDIAL .22 BLANK	14
MONDIAL .22 PELLET	1
MONDIAL .22 REVOLVER	2
MONDIAL .22BB PELLET	1
MONDIAL .22CAP BLANK	2
MONDIAL .22LR BLANK	1
MONDIAL BLANK BLANK	2
MONTGOMERY WARDS CO. 12GA SHOTGUN	1
MOSSBERG .22LR RIFLE	4
MOSSBERG .22MAG RIFLE	1
MOSSBERG 12GA SHOTGUN	16
MOSSBERG 20GA SHOTGUN	5
MOSSBERG 410 GA RIFLE	3
MOSSBERG 410 GA SHOTGUN	4
MOSSBERG UNKNOWN RIFLE	1
NATIONAL ARMS CO. .32S&W REVOLVER	2
NAVY ARMS CO. BLANK REVOLVER	1
NEW ENGLAND ARMS CO. .22LR REVOLVER	2

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NEW ENGLAND ARMS CO. .32H&R REVOLVER	1
NEW ENGLAND ARMS CO. .32H&RMAG REVOLVER	1
NEW ENGLAND ARMS CO. 12GA SHOTGUN	4
NEW ENGLAND ARMS CO. 20GA SHOTGUN	1
NEW ENGLAND ARMS CO. 410 GA SHOTGUN	1
NEW ENGLAND FIREARMS 12GA SHOTGUN	2
NEW HAVEN .22 RIFLE	1
NEW HAVEN .22LR RIFLE	1
NITRO HUNTER 12GA SHOTGUN	2
NOBLE MFG. CO. 12GA SHOTGUN	2
NOBLE MFG. CO. 410 GA RIFLE	1
NORTH AMERICAN ARMS/USA .22LR REVOLVER	1
NORTH AMERICAN ARMS/USA .22SH PISTOL	1
NORTH CHINA INDUSTRIES - NORINCO 7.62X25MM PISTOL	1
NORTH CHINA INDUSTRIES - NORINCO 7.62X39MM RIFLE	2
OMEGA DEFENSIVE INDUSTRIES .22LR REVOLVER	2
OMEGA DEFENSIVE INDUSTRIES .22SH REVOLVER	4
OMEGA DEFENSIVE INDUSTRIES .32S&W REVOLVER	1
OMEGA DEFENSIVE INDUSTRIES .32S&WL REVOLVER	1
OMEGA DEFENSIVE INDUSTRIES .38SPL REVOLVER	1
ORBEA 7.65MM PISTOL	1
ORTGIES 6.35MM PISTOL	1
PAF .25AUTO PISTOL	1
PARAMOUNT .25AUTO PISTOL	2
PARAMOUNT .32 PISTOL	1
PHOENIX ARMS CO. .25AUTO PISTOL	3
PIC .22LR REVOLVER	3
PIC .22SH REVOLVER	2
PIC .25AUTO PISTOL	4
PIC .32RIMLESS REVOLVER	1
PLAINFIELD MACHINE CO. .30 RIFLE	2
RADOM 9MM PISTOL	1
RANGER ARMS, INC. .22LR RIFLE	1
RANGER ARMS, INC. UNKNOWN SHOTGUN	1
RAVEN ARMS .25 PISTOL	2
RAVEN ARMS .25AUTO PISTOL	72
RECK .22LR PISTOL	1
RECK .22MAG PISTOL	1
RECK .25AUTO PISTOL	2
RECK 6.35MM PISTOL	1
REGENT/GERMANY .22LR REVOLVER	2
REGENT/GERMANY .25AUTO PISTOL	1
REGENT/USA .32S&W REVOLVER	1
REMINGTON ARMS CO. .22 RIFLE	3
REMINGTON ARMS CO. .22LR RIFLE	23
REMINGTON ARMS CO. .22SH RIFLE	5
REMINGTON ARMS CO. .30-06 RIFLE	3
REMINGTON ARMS CO. .38S&W PISTOL	1
REMINGTON ARMS CO. .40CAL PISTOL	1

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REMINGTON ARMS CO. .45ACP PISTOL	2
REMINGTON ARMS CO. .45AUTO PISTOL	1
REMINGTON ARMS CO. 12GA SHOTGUN	20
REMINGTON ARMS CO. 16GA SHOTGUN	2
REMINGTON ARMS CO. 20GA SHOTGUN	2
REMINGTON ARMS CO. UNKNOWN SHOTGUN	1
REPLICA ARMS CO. .45AUTO PISTOL	1
REVELATION .22 REVOLVER	1
REVELATION .22LR RIFLE	5
REVELATION .22MAG RIFLE	1
REVELATION .22SH RIFLE	1
REVELATION 12GA SHOTGUN	1
REVELATION 16GA SHOTGUN	1
REVELATION 20GA SHOTGUN	1
REVELATION 410 GA RIFLE	1
REVELATION 410 GA SHOTGUN	3
RG INDUSTRIES .22 REVOLVER	8
RG INDUSTRIES .22LR REVOLVER	50
RG INDUSTRIES .22SH REVOLVER	5
RG INDUSTRIES .22SHORT REVOLVER	2
RG INDUSTRIES .25AUTO PISTOL	4
RG INDUSTRIES .32S&WL REVOLVER	1
RG INDUSTRIES .38 REVOLVER	2
RG INDUSTRIES .38SPL PISTOL	1
RG INDUSTRIES .38SPL REVOLVER	13
RG INDUSTRIES .22LR REVOLVER	4
RHONER .22LR REVOLVER	1
RHONER 25 PISTOL	1
RICHARDS, WESLEY 12GA SHOTGUN	1
RIGARMI ARMS .22LR PISTOL	2
RIGARMI ARMS .25AUTO PISTOL	2
RINO GALESI .25AUTO PISTOL	1
RIVERSIDE ARMS CO. 12GA SHOTGUN	2
ROBAR .22LR REVOLVER	1
ROHM .22 BLANK	1
ROHM .22 REVOLVER	8
ROHM .22LR PISTOL	1
ROHM .22LR REVOLVER	39
ROHM .22MAG REVOLVER	1
ROHM .22SH PISTOL	2
ROHM .22SH REVOLVER	82
ROHM .22SH RIFLE	1
ROHM .22SHORT BLANK	1
ROHM .22SHORT REVOLVER	14
ROHM .25AUTO PISTOL	6
ROHM .32S&W REVOLVER	1
ROHM .357MAG REVOLVER	1
ROHM .38SPL PISTOL	4
ROHM .38SPL REVOLVER	17

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ROHM UNKNOWN BLANK	1
ROMO .22SH REVOLVER	6
ROMO .22SHORT REVOLVER	4
ROSCO .22SH REVOLVER	2
ROSCO .22SHORT REVOLVER	1
ROSSI .22LR REVOLVER	1
ROSSI .32LONG COLT REVOLVER	1
ROSSI .32S&WL REVOLVER	1
ROSSI .357MAG REVOLVER	1
ROSSI .38SPL REVOLVER	21
ROSSI 12GA SHOTGUN	3
ROYAL GUN CO. 12GA SHOTGUN	1
RTS .22 BLANK	11
RTS .22 PELLET	1
RTS .22 REVOLVER	1
RTS .22BB BLANK	1
RTS .22BB PELLET	2
RTS .22CAP BLANK	1
RTS .22LR BLANK	1
RTS .22SH BLANK	1
RTS .22SHORT REVOLVER	1
RTS UNKNOWN BLANK	1
RUGER .22 REVOLVER	3
RUGER .22 RIFLE	1
RUGER .22LR PISTOL	15
RUGER .22LR REVOLVER	6
RUGER .22LR RIFLE	3
RUGER .32H&RMAG REVOLVER	1
RUGER .357MAG REVOLVER	6
RUGER .38SPL REVOLVER	3
RUGER .44MAG REVOLVER	2
RUGER .45 REVOLVER	1
RUGER 22LR REVOLVER	1
RUGER 22LR RIFLE	1
RUGER 9MM PISTOL	3
S.A.C.M. 8MM PISTOL	1
S.A.G.E.M. .32AUTO PISTOL	1
SARASQUETA, FELIX .32AUTO PISTOL	1
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. .22 REVOLVER	1
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. .22 RIFLE	1
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. .22LR PISTOL	1
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. .22LR REVOLVER	1
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. .22LR RIFLE	7
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. .22LR SHOTGUN	1
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. .22SH RIFLE	1
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. .30-30WIN RIFLE	1
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. .32 PISTOL	1
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. .32AUTO PISTOL	5
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. .32CAL REVOLVER	1



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SAVAGE ARMS CORP. 12GA SHOTGUN	9
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. 20GA SHOTGUN	2
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. 410 GA RIFLE	1
SAVAGE ARMS CORP. 7.65 PISTOL	2
SEARS .22 REVOLVER	1
SEARS .22LR RIFLE	3
SEARS 12GA SHOTGUN	3
SEARS 20GA SHOTGUN	2
SEARS 410 GA SHOTGUN	1
SENTINEL ARMS (RIDGEWAY, PA.) .22LR REVOLVER	1
SERRIFLE INC. .32S&W REVOLVER	1
SHERIDAN PRODUCTS, INC. 5MM PELLET	1
SIG SAUER 9MM PISTOL	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .22 REVOLVER	2
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .22LR PISTOL	3
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .22LR REVOLVER	2
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .22SH REVOLVER	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .32 REVOLVER	2
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .32CAL REVOLVER	2
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .32LONG COLT REVOLVER	7
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .32LR REVOLVER	7
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .32S&W REVOLVER	30
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .32S&WL REVOLVER	5
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .357MAG REPLIC	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .357MAG REVOLVER	13
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .38 REVOLVER	5
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .38CAL REVOLVER	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .38LONGCOLT REVOLVER	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .38S&W REVOLVER	35
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .38S&WL REVOLVER	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .38SPL PISTOL	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .38SPL REVOLVER	77
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .41MAG REVOLVER	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .44MAG REVOLVER	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .44SPL REVOLVER	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .45 REVOLVER	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .45COLT REVOLVER	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W .45S&W REVOLVER	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W 9MM PISTOL	4
SPANISH .32AUTO PISTOL	1
SPESCO - BRAZIL .38SPL REVOLVER	1
SPESCO - GERMANY .25AUTO PISTOL	1
SPORTARMS OF FLORIDA .22LR REVOLVER	1
SPORTARMS OF FLORIDA .22SH REVOLVER	1
SPRINGFIELD ARMORY, (MILITARY ARSENAL) .22 REVOLVER	1
SPRINGFIELD ARMORY, (MILITARY ARSENAL) .22 RIFLE	2
SPRINGFIELD ARMORY, (MILITARY ARSENAL) .22LR RIFLE	4
SPRINGFIELD ARMORY, (MILITARY ARSENAL) .30 RIFLE	1
SPRINGFIELD ARMORY, (MILITARY ARSENAL) .30-30WIN RIFLE	1

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SPRINGFIELD ARMORY, (MILITARY ARSENAL) .30CAL RIFLE	1
SPRINGFIELD ARMORY, (MILITARY ARSENAL) .45AUTO PISTOL	1
SPRINGFIELD ARMORY, (MILITARY ARSENAL) 12GA SHOTGUN	1
SPRINGFIELD ARMORY, (MILITARY ARSENAL) 9MM PISTOL	1
SPRINGFIELD ARMORY, (MILITARY ARSENAL) UNKNOWN RIFLE	1
SPRINGFIELD ARMS CO. .22LR RIFLE	1
SPRINGFIELD ARMS CO. 410 GA SHOTGUN	2
SQUIRES BINGHAM .22LR RIFLE	2
STALLARD/MAVERICK 9MM PISTOL	4
STAR .25AUTO PISTOL	1
STAR .380AUTO PISTOL	1
STAR .45 PISTOL	1
STERLING ARMAMENT CO LTD .22LR PISTOL	1
STERLING ARMAMENT CO LTD .380AUTO PISTOL	2
STERLING ARMS .22LR PISTOL	1
STERLING ARMS .25AUTO PISTOL	1
STERLING ARMS .32S&W REVOLVER	1
STEVENS, J. ARMS CO. .22 RIFLE	2
STEVENS, J. ARMS CO. .22LR PELLET	1
STEVENS, J. ARMS CO. .22LR RIFLE	9
STEVENS, J. ARMS CO. .22SH RIFLE	3
STEVENS, J. ARMS CO. 12GA SHOTGUN	18
STEVENS, J. ARMS CO. 16GA SHOTGUN	3
STEVENS, J. ARMS CO. 20GA SHOTGUN	7
STEVENS, J. ARMS CO. 410 GA SHOTGUN	5
STEYR .25AUTO PISTOL	1
SUNDANCE IND INC (NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CA.) 25AUTO PISTOL	2
SWD 9MM PISTOL	2
T.A.C. .32-20 REVOLVER	1
TANFOGLIO, F.LLI, S.N.C. .22LR REVOLVER	1
TANFOGLIO, F.LLI, S.N.C. .25AUTO PISTOL	5
TANFOGLIO, F.LLI, S.N.C. .32AUTO PISTOL	1
TANFOGLIO, F.LLI, S.N.C. .380ACP PISTOL	1
TAURUS .22 REVOLVER	1
TAURUS .22LR PISTOL	3
TAURUS .32S&WL REVOLVER	1
TAURUS .357MAG REVOLVER	3
TAURUS .380AUTO PISTOL	1
TAURUS .38SPL REVOLVER	13
TAURUS .45ACP PISTOL	1
TAURUS 9MM PISTOL	2
TEXAS SCOUT .22MAG REVOLVER	1
THAMES .32S&W REVOLVER	2
THAMES .38 REVOLVER	1
THOMPSON/CENTER ARMS CO. .44MAG REVOLVER	1
TITAN/ITALY .25AUTO PISTOL	2
TITAN/USA .32LONG COLT REVOLVER	1
TITAN/USA .38SPL REVOLVER	1
U.S. REVOLVER .22LR REVOLVER	1

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MAKE/CALIBER/DESIGN	TOTAL
U.S. REVOLVER .32 REVOLVER	6
U.S. REVOLVER .32CAL REVOLVER	3
U.S. REVOLVER .32RF REVOLVER	1
U.S. REVOLVER .32S&W REVOLVER	18
U.S. REVOLVER .38S&W REVOLVER	5
U.S. REVOLVER .38SPL REVOLVER	6
UNIQUE .25AUTO PISTOL	1
UNIQUE .30 RIFLE	1
UNIQUE .32AUTO PISTOL	2
UNITED STATES ARMS CORPORATION .32S&W REVOLVER	1
UNIVERSAL FIREARMS CORP. .30 RIFLE	1
UNIVERSAL FIREARMS CORP. .32S&W REVOLVER	1
UNIVERSAL FIREARMS CORP. 12GA SHOTGUN	1
UNIWERKE .22 REVOLVER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .177 PELLET PELLET	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22 BLANK	6
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22 PELLET	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22 REVOLVER	7
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22 RIFLE	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22BB BLANK	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22BB REVOLVER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22CAP BLANK	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22LR PISTOL	4
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22LR REVOLVER	7
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22LR RIFLE	8
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22SH PISTOL	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22SH REVOLVER	26
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22SHORT PISTOL	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .22SHORT REVOLVER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .25 PISTOL	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .25AUTO PISTOL	12
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .30 REVOLVER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .30 RIFLE	4
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .30-06 RIFLE	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .30-30WIN RIFLE	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .30CAL RIFLE	3
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32 BLACK POWDER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32 PISTOL	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32 REVOLVER	8
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32RIMLESS PISTOL	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32RIMLESS REVOLVER	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32-20 REVOLVER	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32AUTO PISTOL	4
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32CAL REVOLVER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32LONG COLT REVOLVER	3
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32LR REVOLVER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32S&W REVOLVER	21
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32S&WL REVOLVER	6
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .32WIN REVOLVER	3

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MAKE/CALIBER/DESIGN	TOTAL
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .36 REVOLVER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .38 REPLIC	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .38 REVOLVER	5
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .380ACP PISTOL	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .380AUTO PISTOL	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .38CAL REVOLVER	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .38LONG COLT REVOLVER	3
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .38S&W REVOLVER	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .38SPL PISTOL	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .38SPL REVOLVER	7
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .44 BLACK POWDER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .44 PELLET	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .44 REVOLVER	3
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .44S&W REVOLVER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .44SPL REVOLVER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .45 REVOLVER	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .50 BLACK POWDER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 10GA SHOTGUN	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 12GA SHOTGUN	28
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 20GA SHOTGUN	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 22LR REVOLVER	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 22LR RIFLE	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 410 GA RIFLE	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 410 GA SHOTGUN	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 6.5MM PELLET	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 6.5MM RIFLE	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER .30CAL RIFLE	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 6MM BLANK	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 7.62 RIFLE	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 7.62X39MM RIFLE	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 7.65 PISTOL	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 7.65MM PISTOL	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 8MM BLANK	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 9MM MAK PISTOL	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 9MM PISTOL	2
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER 9MM REPLIC	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER UNKNOWN BLACK POWDER	3
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER UNKNOWN BLANK	4
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER UNKNOWN REVOLVER	5
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER UNKNOWN RIFLE	13
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER UNKNOWN SHOTGUN	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER UNKNOWN TOY	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER UNKNOWN UNKNOWN	1
VALOR .22SH REVOLVER	4
VALOR .22SHORT REVOLVER	1
VALOR .25AUTO PISTOL	4
VALOR .32S&WL REVOLVER	1
VANGUARD UNKNOWN BLANK	1
VICTOR .32S&W REVOLVER	1

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MAKE/CALIBER/DESIGN	TOTAL
VOLCANIC REPEATING ARMS CO. N/A PELLET	1
VOLUNTEER ENTERPRISES .45ACP RIFLE	1
VOLUNTEER ENTERPRISES 12GA SHOTGUN	1
WAFFENBRIK-STENDAWERKA .32 PISTOL	1
WALTHER .22LR PISTOL	1
WALTHER .32AUTO PISTOL	2
WALTHER .32S&W PISTOL	1
WALTHER .380AUTO PISTOL	1
WALTHER .38SPL PISTOL	2
WALTHER 7.65 PISTOL	1
WALTHER 7.65MM PISTOL	1
WALTHER 9MM PISTOL	5
WARD'S "WESTERN FIELD" BRAND 16GA SHOTGUN	2
WEBLEY & SCOTT .25AUTO PISTOL	1
WEBLEY & SCOTT .38S&W REVOLVER	1
WEBLEY & SCOTT .45 REVOLVER	1
WEBLEY & SCOTT .38 REVOLVER	1
WEBLEY .38SPL REVOLVER	1
WEBLEY .45 REVOLVER	1
WESTERN AUTO .22LR REVOLVER	1
WESTERN FIELD 22LR RIFLE	2
WESTERN FIELD 22SH RIFLE	1
WESTERN FIELD 12GA RIFLE	1
WESTERN FIELD 12GA SHOTGUN	6
WESTERN FIELD 20GA RIFLE	1
WESTERN FIELD 20GA SHOTGUN	1
WESTERN FIELD 410 GA SHOTGUN	2
WILLIAMS, TED .22SH RIFLE	1
WINCHESTER/CANADA 12GA SHOTGUN	1
WINCHESTER/CANADA 410 GA SHOTGUN	1
WINCHESTER/USA .22 RIFLE	9
WINCHESTER/USA .22LR RIFLE	17
WINCHESTER/USA .22LR SHOTGUN	1
WINCHESTER/USA .22SH RIFLE	7
WINCHESTER/USA .30 RIFLE	1
WINCHESTER/USA .30-06 RIFLE	1
WINCHESTER/USA .30-30WIN RIFLE	2
WINCHESTER/USA .32WINSPL RIFLE	1
WINCHESTER/USA 12GA SHOTGUN	14
WINCHESTER/USA 16GA SHOTGUN	2
WINCHESTER/USA 22LR RIFLE	1
WINCHESTER/USA 37MM RIFLE	1
WINCHESTER/USA 410 GA SHOTGUN	1
WINCHESTER/USA UNKNOWN RIFLE	1
WISHCO .44 BLACK POWDER	1
ZEPHYR .22 REVOLVER	1

Total: 2912

2. THE MOST COMMONLY RECOVERED FIREARMS

The large number of firearms that had insufficient or inconsistent identification markings on them made it difficult to distinguish between specific firearms make and models. As described in the preceding section, the buy-back firearms were separated based on make, model and caliber to create better groupings. The ten largest groups identified using this methodology accounted for more than 28% of all the recoveries under the program. The top two, Harrington and Richardson .32 revolvers and Rohm .22 revolvers each accounted for 142 firearms. Together they accounted for almost 10% of the total recoveries.

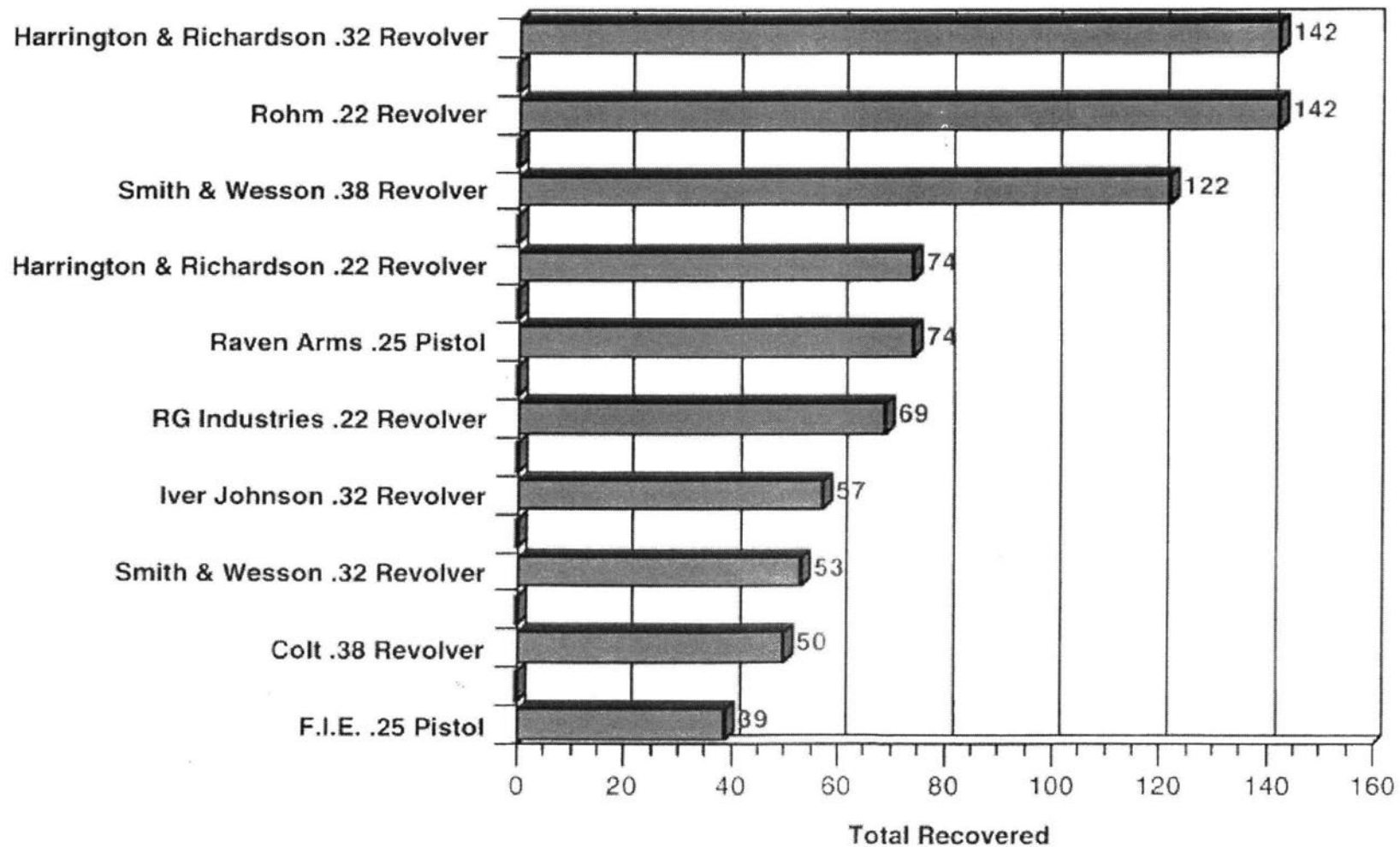
Smith and Wesson revolvers, grouped into all models designed for .38 caliber ammunition, accounted for another 122 (approximately 4.4%) of the recovered guns. These types of revolvers have been in manufacture for 100 years and consist of more than 70 different models. They too are among the most commonly recovered crime guns in the District and recovered traced crime guns in America.

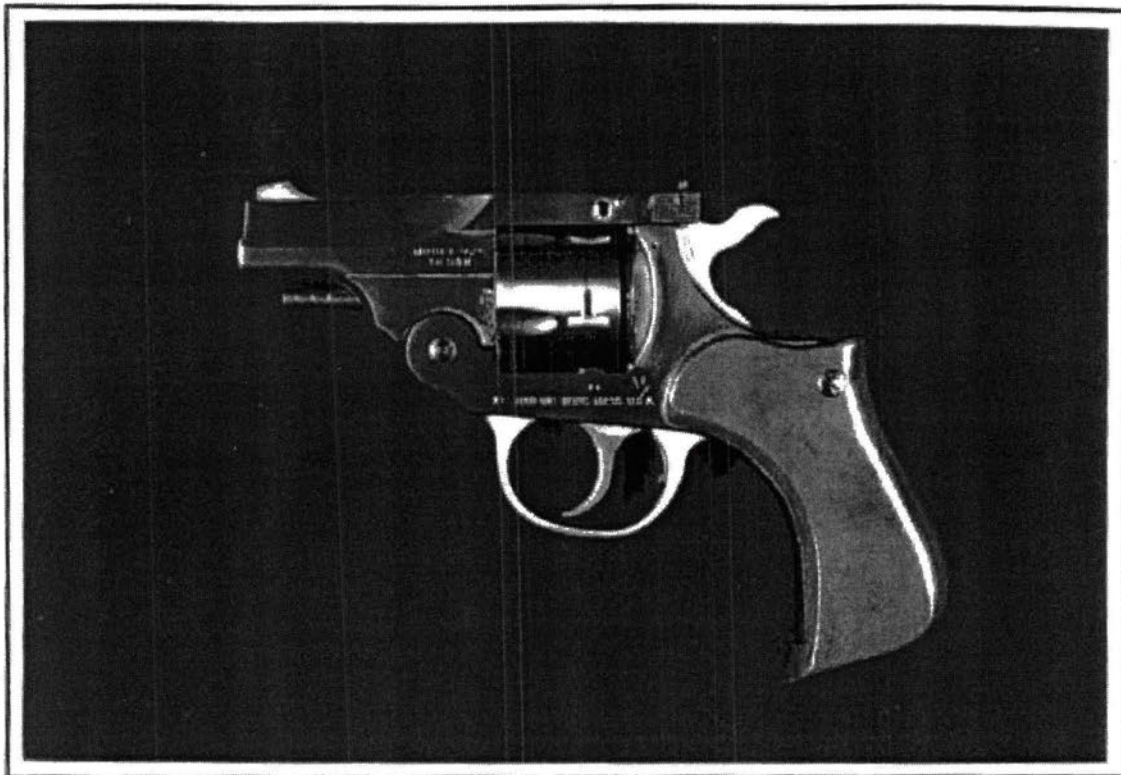
As can be seen in the Graph B, the ten most commonly recovered firearms were all handguns. From among these larger groups, ten specific make and models were selected to be briefly described. They possess characteristics and/or features which make them of interest in an analysis of firearms recoveries.

(See the following pages for Graph B - The Ten Most Commonly Recovered Firearms; and photographs and brief descriptions of ten of the most commonly recovered firearms.)

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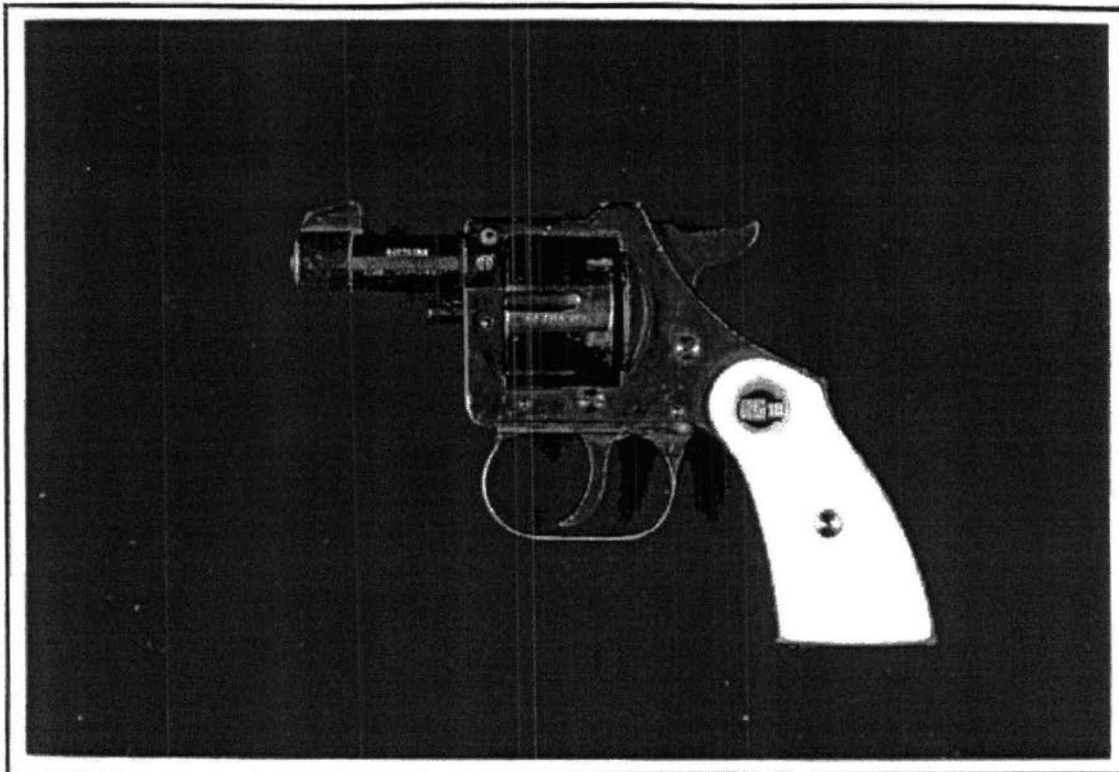
Top Ten Recovered Firearms





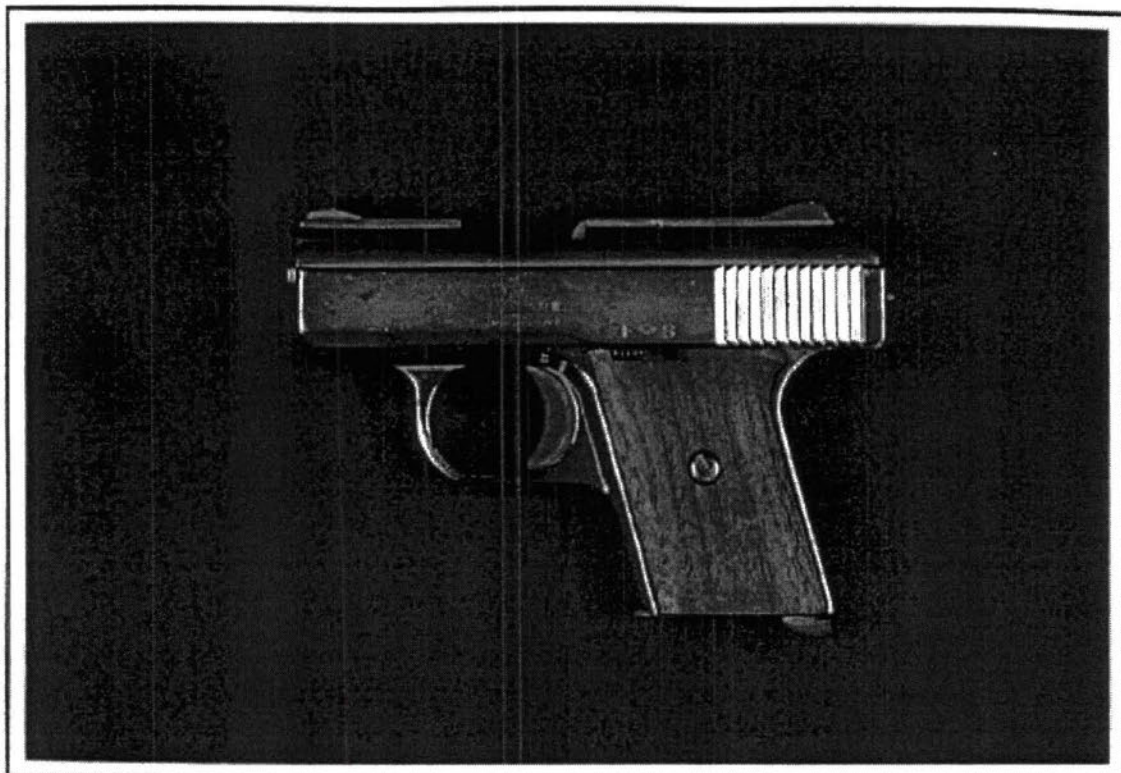
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON BREAK -TOP

The Harrington and Richardson Break-Top revolvers were manufactured in .22, .32 and .38 calibers in the United States by Harrington and Richardson, Worcester, Massachusetts. Retail value is approximately \$55 to \$160.



ROHM - RG 10

The Rohm RG 10 is a .22 revolver manufactured by Rohm GmbH., in Sontheim, Germany, from 1956 to 1968, and imported into the United States. It is one of the types of firearms that were prohibited from importation by the Gun Control Act of 1968.
Retail value is approximately \$55 to \$150.



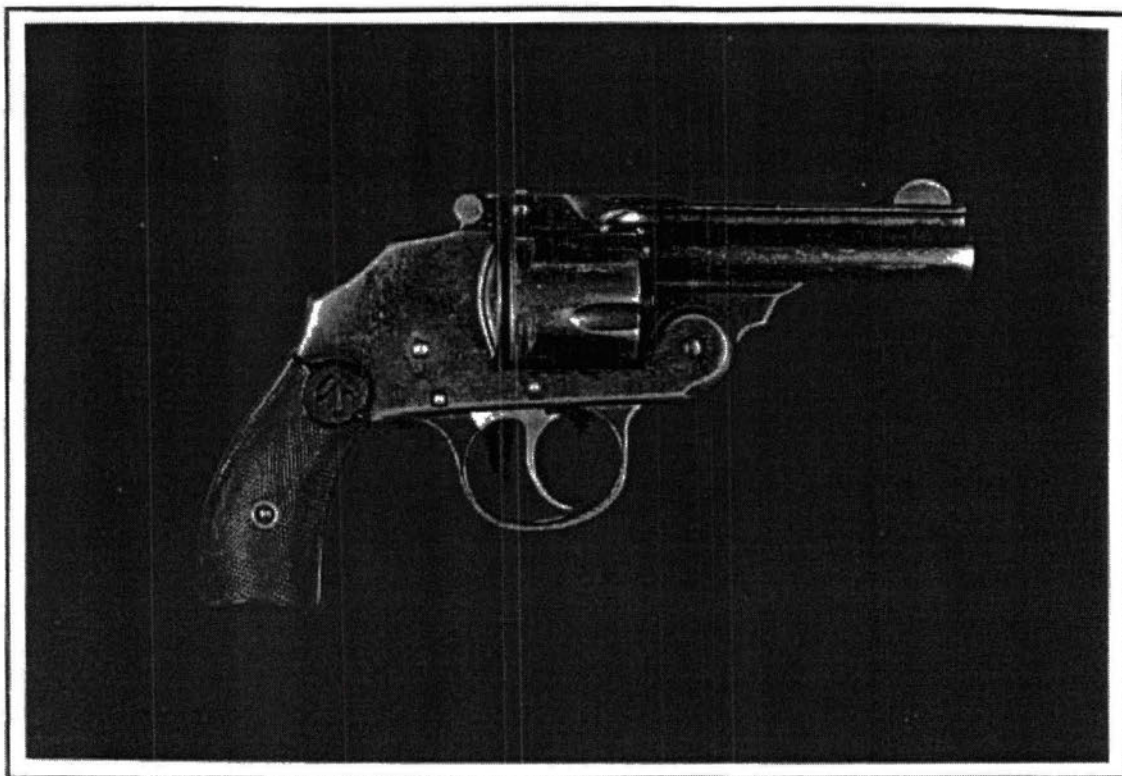
RAVEN ARMS 25

Approximately 2 million Raven Arms .25 caliber pistols were manufactured from 1970 to 1991 by Raven Arms, Industry, California. Retail value is approximately \$25 to \$70. This model is still one of the most frequently recovered and traced firearms in America, despite not having been manufactured for years.



RG INDUSTRIES - RG 14

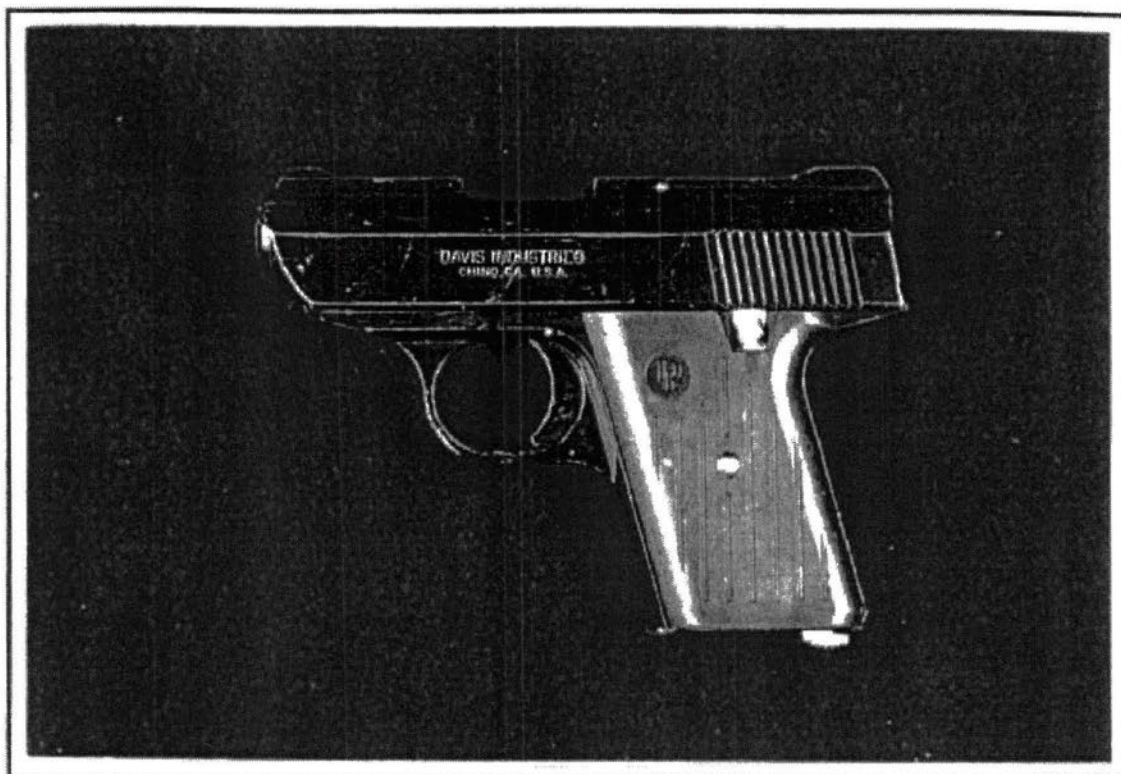
The RG Industries model RG-14 .22 revolver was manufactured in the United States from 1968 to 1987 by RG Industries in Miami, Florida. Retail value is approximately \$45 to \$95. This is the same model firearm that John Hinckley purchased from a pawn shop and used to shoot President Ronald Reagan, Press Secretary James Brady, MPD Officer Thomas Delahanty and Secret Service Special Agent Dennis McCarthy.



IVER-JOHNSON ARMS AND CYCLE WORKS BREAK-TOP

The Iver-Johnson Break-Top revolver was manufactured from 1890 to 1977 in .22, .32, and .38 calibers. It was manufactured in the United States by Iver-Johnson Arms and Cycle Works in Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

Retail value is approximately \$40 to \$175.



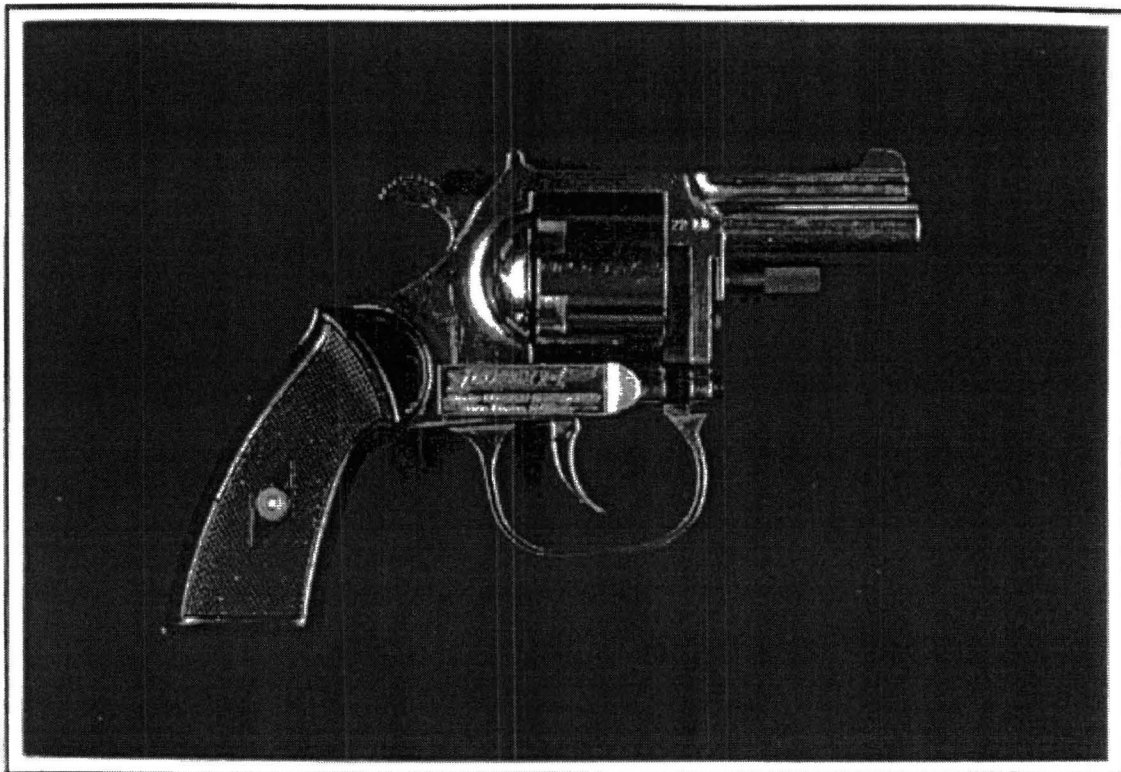
DAVIS P-380

The Davis P-380 .380 caliber pistol was manufactured from 1989 to 1999 in the United States by Davis Industries, Chino, California. Retail value is approximately \$35 to \$100. This model is one of the most frequently traced crime guns in America.



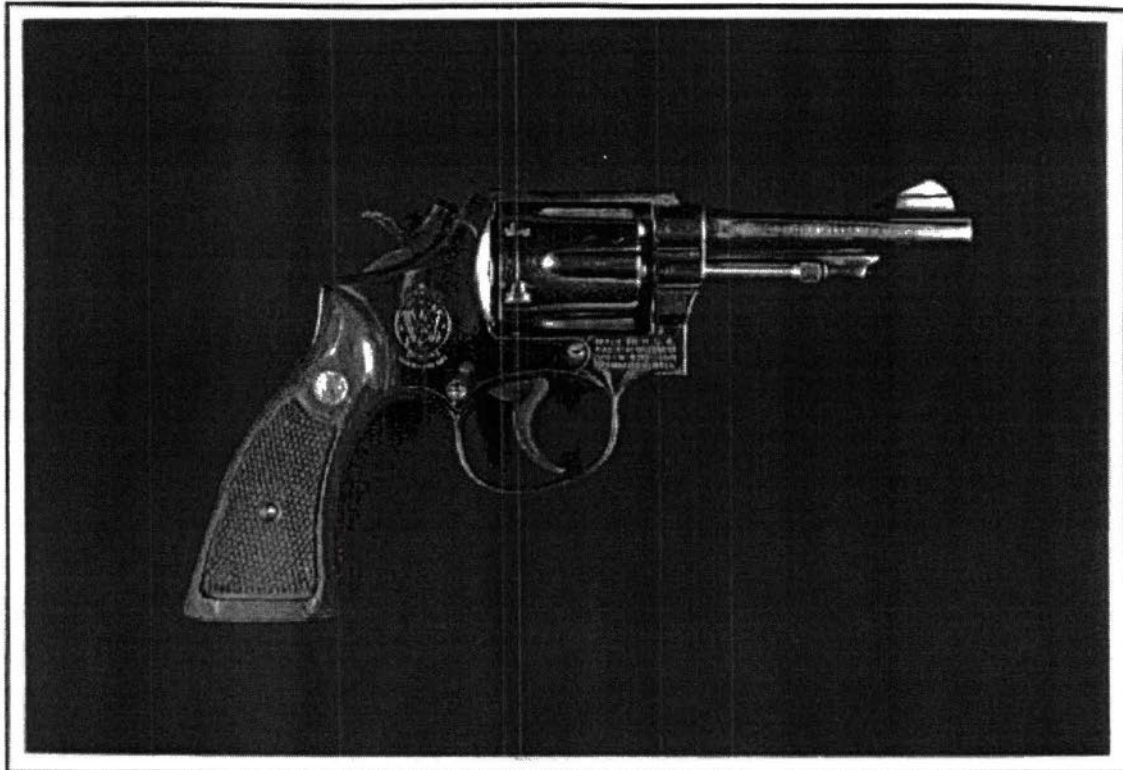
JENNINGS FIREARMS J-22

The Jennings J-22 pistol was first manufactured from 1979 to 1986 in the United States by Jennings Firearms, Industry, California. The same model has also been manufactured by Calwestco in Chino, California, and Bryco, in Irvine, California. Retail value for this .22 caliber pistol is approximately \$30 to \$60. This model is one of the most frequently recovered and traced firearms in America.



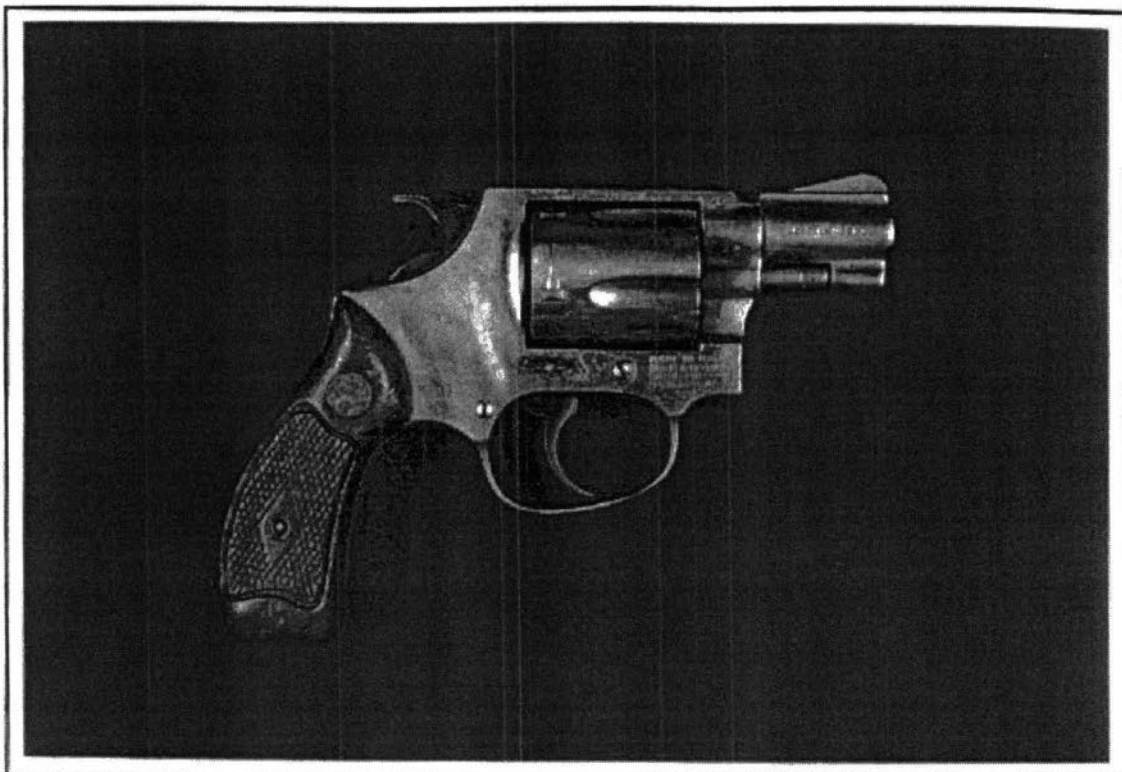
CLERKE - .32 S&W

The Clerke .32 revolver was manufactured from 1969 to 1977 in the United States by Clerke Technicorp in Santa Monica, California. Retail value in 1971 was approximately \$15. This Clerke revolver was one of the most frequently traced crime firearms during the early 1970s.



SMITH AND WESSON - MODEL 10 (M&P)

This model has been manufactured for 100 years, with production having started in 1899. It is manufactured in the United States by Smith and Wesson in Springfield, Massachusetts. Retail value for this .38 caliber revolver is approximately \$100 to \$410.



SMITH AND WESSON - MODEL 36 CHIEF SPECIAL

This model had been manufactured for almost 50 years, with production beginning in 1950. It is made in the United States by Smith and Wesson in Springfield, Massachusetts. Retail value is approximately \$145 to \$400.

3. RECOVERED FIREARMS BY MANUFACTURERS

The study identified 264 different firearms manufacturers. Importers are included in the Manufacturer Chart because many Federal Firearms Licensees (FFLs) were both manufacturers and dealers. The most common manufacturer was Harrington and Richardson and accounted for more than 10% of all recovered guns. Two of the four most commonly recovered buy-back firearms were manufactured by Harrington and Richardson.

The ten most commonly recovered manufacturer's firearms accounted for 1,268 of the recovered firearms, more than 43% of the total. One of the largest categories listed in the chart was that of "Unknown Manufacturer," the result of the large number of pre-Gun Control Act firearms recovered that had no manufacturer name marked on them. The following chart sets forth the manufacturers and the respective number of guns recovered from them, alphabetically: *(See Chart C - Manufacturers Alphabetically and Graph C - Top Ten Manufacturers on the following pages.)*

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FIREARM MANUFACTURERS	TOTAL
ACCU-TEC	1
AG	1
ALPINE	1
AMERICA	1
AMERICAN	4
AMERICAN ARMS	3
AMERICAN ARMS & AMMO	3
AMERICAN BULLDOG	4
AMERICAN GUN COMPANY	1
AMT - ARCADIA MACHINE & TOOL	3
ARAMBERRI, VICTOR	2
ARISAKA	1
ARMI ATIS	1
ARMINIUS	16
ARMS TECHNOLOGY	2
ARMSCO	1
ARMY (U.S.)	2
ASCASO	1
ASTRA - ESPANA ASTRA	38
AUTO ORDINANCE	1
BAIKAL	1
BAUER FIREARMS CORPORATION	5
BAYARD/BAYARD BERGMANN	1
BAYSTATE ARMS COMPANY	1
BEISTEGUI-HERMANOS	1
BEN FRANKLIN	1
BERETTA - BRAZIL	2
BERETTA - ITALY	21
BERETTA - USA	10
BERNARDELLI	2
BERSA	4
BIRMINGHAM SMALL ARMS - BSA	1
BREVETTATE INDUSTRIA ARMI	7
BRONCHO	1
BROWN MFG. COMPANY	3
BROWNING - BELGOUM	9
BROWNING - JAPAN	1
BROWNING - USA	2
BRYCO ARMS	8
BURGO	13
BUTLER ASSOCIATES	1
CADILLAC GAGE COMPANY	1
CBC	1
CDM PROD. INC.	3
CHARTER ARMS CORPORATION	22
CHICAGO ARMS COMPANY	2
CIA BRAZILEIRA DE CARTUCHOS	1
CLERKE TECHNICORP	28
COBRAY	1

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FIREARM MANUFACTURERS	TOTAL
COLT	128
COLTON FIREARMS COMPANY	1
COLUMBIAN FIREARMS COMPANY	1
CONNECTICUT ARMS & MFG. COMPANY	1
CRESCENT ARMS COMPANY	1
CRITERION DIE & METAL INC. - CDM	12
CROSSMAN ARMS COMPANY	10
CZ	4
D'ARMES DES PYRENES	1
AMT - ARCADIA MACHINE & TOOL	3
ARAMBERRI, VICTOR	2
DAEWOO	1
DAISY AIR RIFLE COMPANY	6
DAVENPORT, W.H. COMPANY	2
DAVIS & SONS, L.C.	32
DAVIS INDUSTRIES	10
DAVIS-WARNER ARMS CORPORATION	1
DEFIANCE MFG. COMPANY	1
DEUTSCHE WAFFEN & MUNITION FABRIKEN - DWM	2
DEUTSCHE WERKE	3
DICKSON BULLDOG	1
DICKSON DETECTIVE	3
DICKSON FALCON	1
DREYSE	5
DU BIEL ARMS COMPANY	1
EASTERN ARMS COMPANY	4
ECHASA	1
EIBAR	7
EIG - EIG CUTLERY	29
ELGIN ARMS COMPANY	2
EM-GE	1
EMPIRE ARMS COMPANY	1
ENFIELD	7
ERL SVENDSEN	1
ERMA	6
EUROPEAN AMERICAN ARMORY	1
EXCAM	8
EXCEL	2
EXCELSIOR - ENGLAND	1
FABRICA DE ARMAS - IWA	1
FABRIQUE D'ARMES DE GUERRE DE PRECISION	1
FABRIQUE NATIONALE D'ARMES DE GUERRE	6
FEGYVERGYAR - FEG	3
FIE - FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT	59
FIELD KING	1
FIREARMS IMPORT & EXPORT - FIE	6
FOREHAND & WADSWORTH	8
FOREHAND ARMS COMPANY	2
FRANCOTTE, AUGUST	1

AMNESTY FIREARMS FIREARM MANUFACTURERS

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FIREARMS MANUFACTURERS	TOTAL
FRATELLI, PIETTA	1
FREEDOM ARMS COMPANY	2
GALESI AG	16
GAMESTER	1
GARANTAZADO	1
GECADO	6
GENERAL PRECISION CORP.	9
GERSTENBERGER & EBERWEIN	5
GLENFIELD	21
GLISENTI	1
GLOCK INC.	1
GRADOGA, F.A.	1
GREAT AMERICAN	1
GRENDDEL INC.	2
GUISASOLA BROTHERS	2
GUSTAF, CARL	1
HAMILTON, C.J. & SON	4
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON	295
HARTFORD ARMS COMPANY	1
HASKELL	3
HAWES FIREARMS COMPANY - GERMANY	6
HERBERT SCHMIDT	10
HERMITAGE (ARMS OR GUNS COMPANY)	1
HI-POINT	10
HIGGINS, J.C.	19
HIGH STANDARD	30
HOLLAND & HOLLAND	1
HOPKINS ALLEN	20
HUNTER ARMS COMPANY	1
IMEZ	1
IMPERIAL METAL PRODUCTS - IMP	20
INDIAN ARMS CORPORATION	1
INDUSTRIA ARMI GALESI	1
INDUSTRIA NATIONAL DE ARMES - INA	4
INTERARMS (MFGR)	1
INTRATEC	9
ISRAEL MILITARY INDUSTRIES	1
ITHACA GUN CO.	11
IVER JOHNSON ARMS & CYCLE WORKS	133
J. L. GALEF N SOLE	1
JAEGER, ARMI	1
JENNINGS FIREARMS	33
JOHNSON ARMS	2
JUKAR	1
KESSLER ARMS CORP	1
KEYSTONE ARMS CO.	1
LAKEFIELD SALES LTD.	1
LANGENHAN SELBSTLADER	1
LEADER DYNAMICS	1

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FIREARM MANUFACTURERS	TOTAL
LEADER GUN COMPANY	1
LEFEVER	1
LIBERTY ARMS CORP/GERMANY	3
LIBERTY ARMS CORP/SPAIN	1
LLAMA	2
LORCIN ENGINEERING	22
LUGER	4
M.A.B.	1
MADSEN	1
MANHATTAN ARMS CO.	1
MANNLICHER/HUNGARY	1
MARKSMAN PRODUCT INC.	7
MARLIN/GLENFIELD	37
MARTIAN COMMERCIAL	1
MASSACHUSETTS ARMS CO.	1
MAUSER	12
MAVERICK ARMS (EAGLE PASS, TX.)	1
MERIDAN FIREARMS CO.	2
MICHAIGAN ARMAMENT	1
MONDIAL	23
MONTGOMERY WARDS CO.	1
MOSSBERG	34
NATIONAL ARMS CO.	2
NAVY ARMS CO.	1
NEW ENGLAND ARMS CO.	10
NEW HAVEN	2
NITRO HUNTER	2
NOBLE MFG. CO.	3
NORTH AMERICAN ARMS/USA	2
NORTH CHINA INDUSTRIES - NORINCO	3
OMEGA DEFENSIVE INDUSTRIES	9
ORBEA	1
ORTGIES	1
PAF	1
PARAMOUNT	3
PHOENIX ARMS CO.	3
PIC	10
PLAINFIELD MACHINE CO.	2
RADOM	1
RANGER ARMS, INC.	2
RAVEN ARMS	74
RECK	5
REGENT/GERMANY	3
REGENT/USA	1
REMINGTON ARMS CO.	64
REPLICA ARMS CO.	1
REVELATION	15
RG INDUSTRIES	90
RHONER	2

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MAKE/CALIBER/DESIGN	TOTAL
RICHARDS, WESLEY	1
RIGARM ARMS	4
RINO GALES	1
RIVERSIDE ARMS CO.	2
ROBAR	1
ROHM	180
ROSCO	3
ROYAL GUN CO.	1
RTS	21
RUGER	46
S.A.C.M.	1
S.A.G.E.M.	1
SARASQUETA, FELIX	1
SAVAGE ARMS CORP.	37
SEARS	10
SENTINEL ARMS (RIDGEWAY, PA.)	1
SERRIFLE INC.	1
SHERIDAN PRODUCTS, INC.	1
SIG SAUER	1
SMITH & WESSON - S&W	206
SPANISH	1
SPESCO - BRAZIL	1
SPESCO - GERMANY	1
SPORTARMS OF FLORIDA	2
SPRINGFIELD ARMORY, (MILITARY ARSENAL)	14
SPRINGFIELD ARMS CO.	3
SQUIRES BINGHAM	2
STALLARD/MAVERICK	4
STAR	3
STERLING ARMAMENT CO LTD	3
STERLING ARMS	3
STEVENS, J. ARMS CO.	48
STEYR	1
SUNDANCE IND INC (NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CA.)	2
SWD	2
T.A.C.	1
TANFOGLIO, F.LLI, S.N.C.	8
TAURUS	25
TEXAS SCOUT	1
THAMES	3
THOMPSON/CENTER ARMS CO.	1
TITAN/ITALY	2
TITAN/USA	2
U.S. REVOLVER	40
UNIQUE	4
UNITED STATES ARMS CORPORATION	1
UNIVERSAL FIREARMS CORP.	3
UNIWERKE	1
UNKNOWN MANUFACTURER	260

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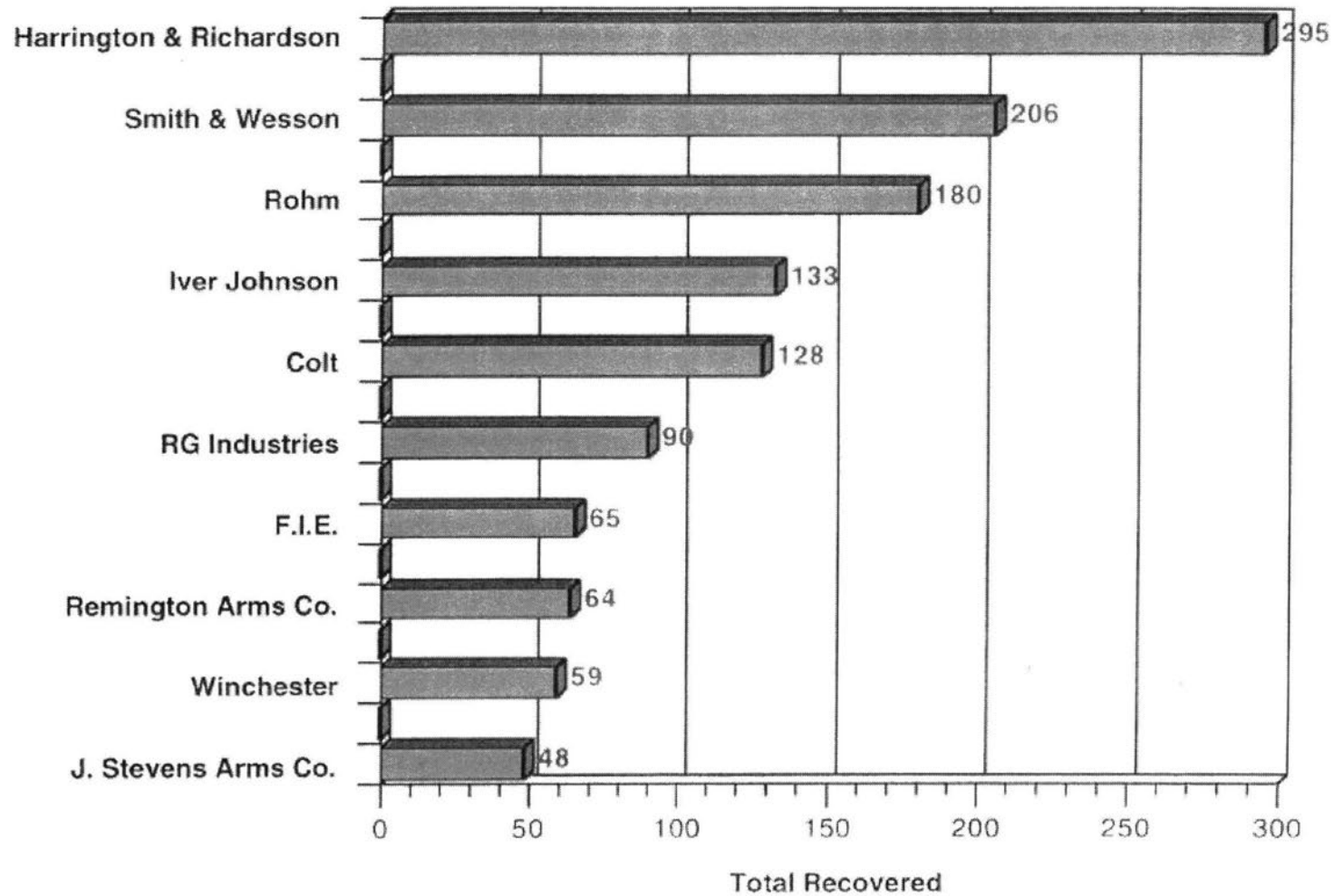
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FIREARM MANUFACTURERS	TOTAL
VALOR	10
VANGUARD	1
VICTOR	1
VOLCANIC REPEATING ARMS CO.	1
VOLUNTEER ENTERPRISES	2
WAFFENBRIK-STENDAWERKA	1
WALTHER	14
WARD'S "WESTERN FIELD" BRAND	2
WEBLEY	3
WEBLEY & SCOTT	3
WESTERN AUTO	1
WESTERN FIELD	14
WILLIAMS, TED	1
WINCHESTER/CANADA	2
WINCHESTER/USA	59
WISCHO	1
ZEPHYR	1
Total:	2912

AMNESTY FIREARMS Top Ten Manufacturers



Part III.

FIREARMS ORIGINS

FIREARMS ORIGINS

I. ABOUT FIREARMS TRACING

The passage of the Gun Control Act of 1968 (GCA) set in motion the eventual establishment of ATF's National Tracing Center (NTC). The GCA required that all firearms manufactured in this country be marked with the manufacturer's name, the model and a unique serial number. Imported firearms had to be marked with the importer's name and address, as well as with a unique serial number.

Firearms could no longer be made or imported legally without markings, without serial numbers or with duplicated serial numbers, or otherwise lack sufficient information to allow their origins to be determined.

The GCA also required that firearms manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers maintain permanent records of their dispositions of the firearms in their inventories. The name of the purchaser and date of the transaction had to be recorded. In addition, all unlicensed purchasers had to complete a Firearms Transaction Record providing their name and other identifying information. These procedures established a standardized process for firearms sales and a valuable tool in the investigation of firearms related crimes. That tool is firearms tracing.

Firearms tracing began as a regional concept. Following the establishment of the ATF as an independent Bureau in 1972, each of the seven geographical regions in ATF was responsible for conducting its own firearms traces. This procedure resulted in considerable overlap due to the interstate nature of commerce in firearms. It is a fact that firearms are sold and recovered all over the country and a more efficient means of tracing their origins was needed.

Records indicate that some of the most frequently traced firearms in this period were handguns that had earlier been imported and/or from by dealers such as RG Industries, EIG, Galesi, Echasa and Clerke. The period was 1972 and although the importation of many of the traced firearms had ended with the passage of the GCA, these guns were still being recovered in crimes in large numbers.

Because firearms are not readily "used up" or worn out, they continue to exist and function unless a purposeful effort is made to destroy them. They can stay in circulation and active use for years. When found at a crime scene, they can provide valuable leads in the ensuing investigation. Through the links developed from their transaction history, firearms have been used countless times to develop suspects and/or prove guilt and associations in crimes.

Traces associated with highly publicized crimes help to advertise firearms tracing as an investigative tool. An especially successful trace conducted in the 1970s was that of a handgun used to shoot presidential candidate George Wallace in Landover, Maryland. That firearm was traced to a pawnshop in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Firearms are also mobile. Until firearms are recovered in crimes and traced, they may have traveled thousands of miles along disparate routes and through many hands. It has been shown that the longer the time from the last retail sale of a firearms to its recovery by law enforcement, the more difficult it is to identify the true owner.

This time span from retail sale to recovery is referred to as "street age" or "time to crime." The higher the street age, the more difficult it is to find a nexus between the crime in which the firearm was recovered and the last retail purchaser of record. Experience has shown that many firearms change

hands quickly and the link from the current possessor to the original retail purchaser can rapidly disappear. For that reason, law enforcement is alerted to firearms that when traced reflect a recent retail sale, or short "time to crime."

From 1972 to 1973, ATF's firearms tracing operations were centralized in Washington, DC to ease the burden on firearms licensees. During that period ATF traced almost 26,000 crime guns. Many of the firearms manufacturers and dealers who went out of business during first years after passage of the GCA never brought their records into compliance with the new requirements, complicating the trace process. Today, as in those early years, mismanagement of transaction records can make the job of successfully completing a firearms trace more difficult.

In the 1970s, the tracing staff often numbered fewer than ten. As demand for firearms tracing increased, so did the tracing staff. Modern technology was needed to help manage the tracing process and to automate the increasing number of out of business dealer records that the NTC was receiving. For example, the discontinuance of firearms sales by three major chain stores, Sears, Montgomery Wards, and J.C. Penney, flooded the NTC with transaction records.

The NTC now located in Falling Waters, West Virginia, is the repository of more than one hundred million transaction records from out of business licensed firearms dealers. The NTC now routinely conducts more than 200,000 firearms traces annually for law enforcement agencies in the U.S. and around the world. Aided by advanced technology, the NTC can often complete a firearms trace in just a few minutes.

For these firearm traces to be successful as much information about the firearm as possible must be known or identified. In the initial phase of a firearms trace, completing the trace request form, as much information about that firearm's markings and description as can be obtained must be recorded on the trace request form. The firearm tracer has the best chance for success if the firearm is fully identified. This is because individual firearms must be distinguished from the hundreds of millions of other firearms that have been manufactured and/or imported.

Important information such as the firearm's serial number, manufacturer and/or importer, model name and/or number are integral to identifying a single firearm to the exclusion of all others. Additional information regarding such features as the design, finish and cartridge capacity are often needed to make a final clear distinction between one firearm and all others.

When tracing a firearm, the requestor of a trace for an individual firearm has a greater opportunity to scrutinize that firearm for the required information than does the requestor of traces on 2,912 firearms, as in this study. Simply taking down the descriptions of that many firearms place them into a chain of custody required a significant commitment of man-hours. Properly completing individual trace request forms for each firearm added a comparable commitment of time required for the process to take place. In addition, it is common in trace studies of this magnitude for scattered pieces of information to be inadvertently omitted and/or recorded incorrectly. The process of reconciling that information can put even the best systems to the test.

Because the processing of the guns from the 1999 Gun Buy-Back program was done in addition to the MPD's normal workload, it required almost two months to complete. That in fact was fairly expeditious and was benefited by several factors. Among them was the many years of experience possessed by the men and women of the MPD's Firearms Identification Unit (FIU). Having examined thousands of firearms over the years, there was experienced staff to handle the inventorying process.

In addition, the cooperative environment in place from the preceding approximately 20 years that the FIU and the ATF Washington Field Division have worked together further streamlined the process and made reconciling firearms information for tracing a more efficient undertaking.

2. HOW TO INTERPRET THE TRACE RESULTS

When a firearm is submitted to the National Tracing Center for tracing it must have been recovered in or associated with a crime. The firearms in this report were all a part of the MPD's amnesty for illegal firearms possession and were therefore presumed to be involved in possession violations. Because the possessors of the firearms are anonymous, which precluded the inclusion of a possessor name in the database, these firearms were given a special crime code by the NTC so that they could be studied as a separate entity. As part of a study, the identifying information on all of the guns recovered was provided to the NTC.

Because of the limited time available to complete this report, the analysis of the firearms traces for the firearms recovered under the 1999 Gun Buy-Back Program had to be stopped before all the trace results had been received. As a result, trace results for 356 firearms had not been received from the NTC at the time this report was prepared. Based upon the rate of successful traces for the guns of the buy-back program at this point, approximately 17%, the remaining trace results would not skew the analysis.

The low rate of successful traces can be attributed in part to the 1,497 firearms (*more than half of all recovered firearms, 53.5%*) that were manufactured before the passage of the Gun-Control Act. Without transactions records and complete identification they could not be traced. The age of many of the recovered firearms was an added factor, increasing the number of dealers from whom trace information could not be obtained.

3. NUMBER OF FIREARMS TRACED

The descriptions of all 2,912 guns recovered under the buy-back program were submitted to the NTC as part of this study. Of the 116 guns which were not classified as firearms in the study, 98 received the trace closure code "NOT A FIREARM." The remaining 18 were entered into the formal tracing process because they were made by manufacturers who also make firearms.

4. THE TRACE RESULTS

Based upon trace results that had been received at the time of this study (2,556), the 746 firearms for which the retail dealer could be identified, the percentage of successfully completed traces was approximately 29%. Of these 746 trace results, there were 273 firearms for which the dealers' disposition could not be determined. The fully successful rate for traces, when the record of sale to a non-licensed purchaser was obtained, was very low, 423 or approximately 17%.

SOURCE STATES AND STREET AGE

The average approximate street age for the firearms that could be successfully traced back to a retail dealer was almost fifteen and a half years (15.49)¹. These firearms traced back to purchasers in 44 states and Canada. In the case of 8 states and Canada, only a single firearm was traced back to a purchaser. Of these single transactions, the firearm traced back to Rhode Island had the oldest street age of all 25.91 years.

¹ Because many of the 746 dealers' records contained incomplete disposition records, in some instances the date a dealer received the firearm was used as the sale date to compute street age.

Among the oldest average street age were those of the firearms traced back to retail sales in the District of Columbia (*approximately 26.22 years*).

More than half of the firearms were traced back to the Washington metropolitan area (*the District, Maryland and Virginia*), totaling 328 (*approximately 44%*). The average approximate street age for Maryland guns was 14.19 years, 17.79 years for Virginia.

The following chart sets forth the source states and calculated street ages. Because so many firearms were traced back to Maryland and Virginia (*277 or 9.9%*), a second chart was prepared which sets forth the source counties for those two states. Corresponding maps are also provided. (*See the following pages for Chart D – Source States, Map – Source States, Chart E – Source Counties in Virginia, Chart F – Source Counties in Maryland and Map – Source Counties in Virginia and Maryland*)

AMNESTY FIREARMS SOURCE STATES - FIREARMS

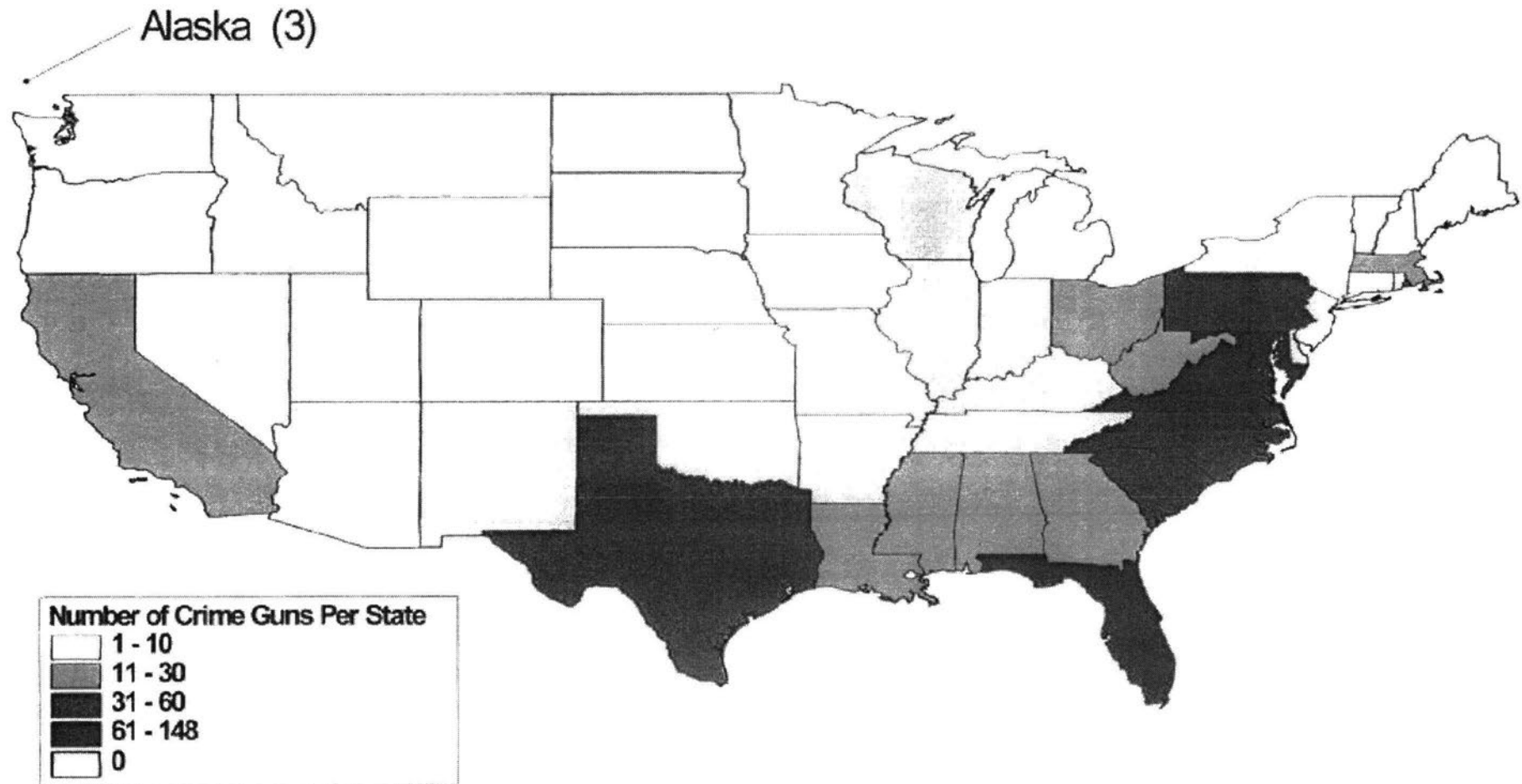
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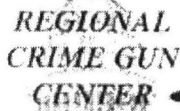
STATE	#	AVERAGE STREET AGE
AK	3	7.42 years
AL	15	16.49 years
AR	3	18.92 years
AZ	2	2.78 years
CA	14	13.46 years
CN	1	25.39 years
CO	1	22.43 years
CT	8	8.46 years
DC	51	26.22 years
DE	1	5.72 years
FL	67	5.98 years
GA	25	17.62 years
IA	2	15.21 years
ID	2	14.23 years
IL	9	23.31 years
IN	1	4.36 years
KS	5	21.13 years
KY	9	16.85 years
LA	12	17.22 years
MA	17	4.69 years
MD	148	14.19 years
MI	2	22.09 years
MN	3	11.38 years
MO	3	8.72 years
MS	13	16.55 years
MT	1	22.06 years
NC	33	18.96 years
NE	1	13.38 years
NH	1	10.08 years
NJ	5	18.20 years
NM	2	27.84 years
NV	2	11.41 years
NY	5	8.35 years
OH	17	15.77 years
OK	8	11.99 years
PA	36	13.29 years
RI	1	25.91 years
SC	32	20.03 years
TN	3	18.25 years
TX	32	14.31 years
UT	4	10.08 years
VA	129	17.79 years
WA	7	20.46 years
WV	13	14.06 years
WY	1	23.48 years
Total:	746	15.49 years

Source States For Traced Crime Guns Washington Metropolitan Police Department "Gun Buy-Back Program"



Department of Treasury
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms
* map based on data received from ATF Washington Field Division

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AMNESTY FIREARMS SOURCE COUNTIES - FIREARMS

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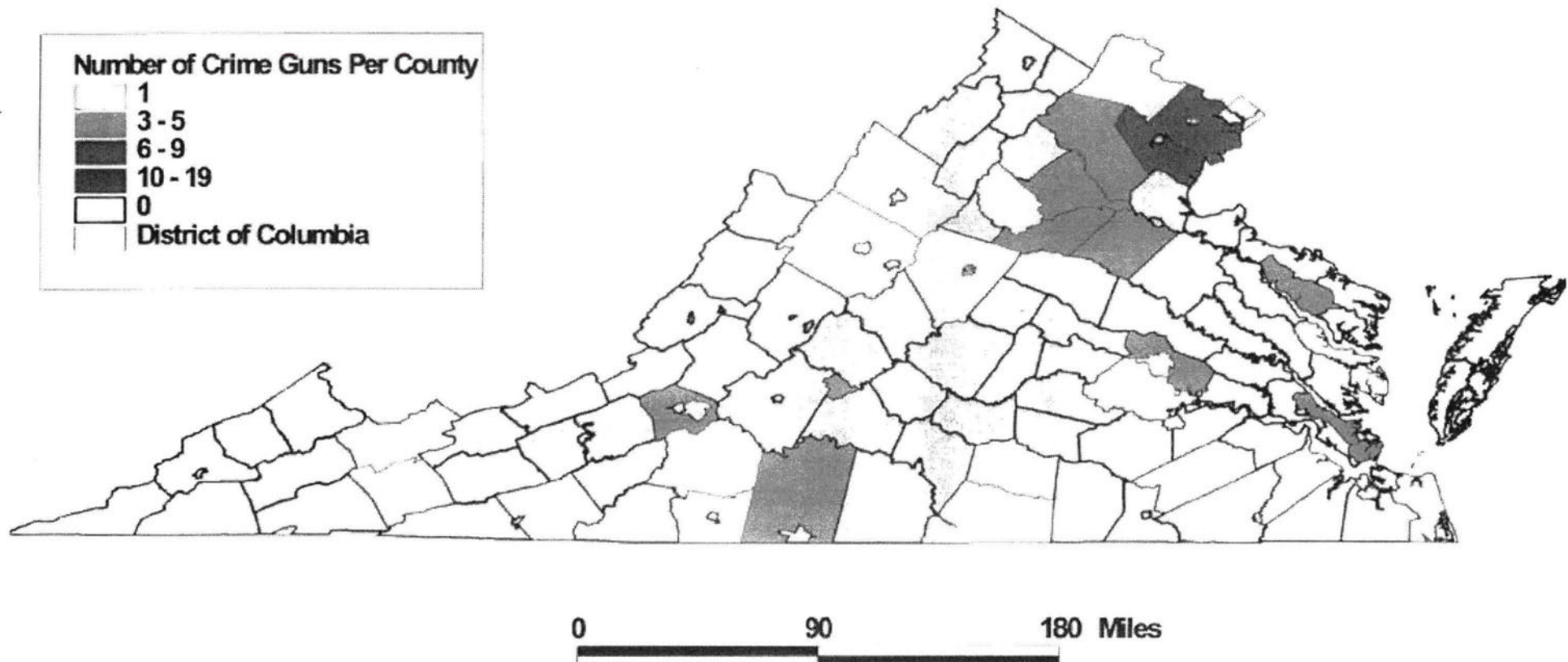
State: Virginia

COUNTY	#	AVERAGE STREET AGE
ACCOMACK	2	18.97 years
ALBEMARLE	1	27.69 years
ALEXANDRIA	10	12.47 years
ALLEGHANY	2	21.93 years
ARLINGTON	2	25.51 years
AUGUSTA	1	3.17 years
BRISTOL	1	24.60 years
CAROLINE	2	12.99 years
CARROLL	1	14.10 years
CHARLOTTESVILLE	4	18.31 years
CHESTERFIELD	1	1.32 years
CULPEPPER	4	21.41 years
FAIRFAX	9	11.17 years
FAUQUIER	5	20.05 years
FRANKLIN	1	27.42 years
FREDERICK	2	4.32 years
HAMPTON	5	20.05 years
HENRICO	3	26.22 years
HENRY	1	10.84 years
ISLE OF WIGHT	1	9.45 years
LOUDOUN	1	24.56 years
LOUISA	2	26.39 years
LUNENBERG	1	14.30 years
LYNCHBURG	5	25.13 years
MADISON	1	20.13 years
MATHEWS	1	24.85 years
MECKLENBURG	1	8.32 years
MIDDLESEX	1	25.61 years
MONTGOMERY	2	18.11 years
NORTHUMBERLAND	2	26.82 years
NOTTOWAY	2	14.97 years
ORANGE	3	20.11 years
PETERSBURG	1	24.76 years
PITTSYLVANIA	3	19.81 years
PORTSMOUTH	1	0.87 years
PRINCE WILLIAM	19	18.18 years
RICHMOND	5	14.68 years
ROANOKE	3	22.84 years
ROCKINGHAM	1	23.54 years
SMYTH	1	30.16 years
SPOTSYLVANIA	3	13.18 years
STAFFORD	2	23.75 years
SUSSEX	1	22.80 years
TAZEWELL	1	3.05 years
VIRGINIA BEACH	1	9.95 years
WESTMORELAND	2	16.04 years
YORK	5	19.12 years

VA Total: 129 17.79 years

Weapons Vault * DelTec Reports

Source Counties For Traced Crime Guns Washington Metropolitan Police Department "Gun Buy-Back Program" Virginia



Department of Treasury
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms
* map based on data received from ATF Washington Field Division

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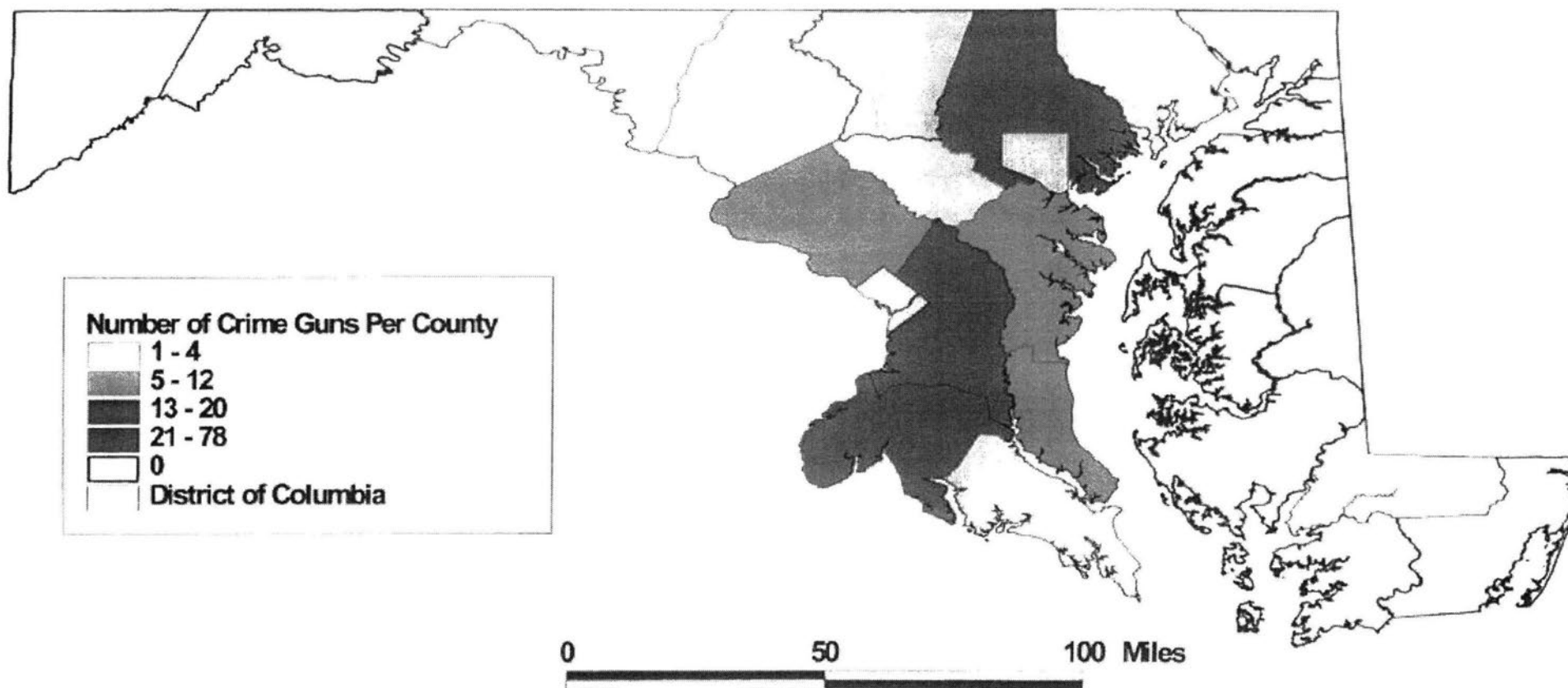


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State: Maryland

COUNTY	#	AVERAGE STREET AGE
ANNE ARUNDEL	9	12.89 years
BALTIMORE	20	19.06 years
CALVERT	5	25.77 years
CHARLES	14	10.54 years
FREDERICK	2	9.98 years
HARFORD	4	12.41 years
HOWARD	1	21.75 years
MONTGOMERY	9	17.03 years
PRINCE GEORGES	78	12.28 years
SAINT MARYS	3	21.70 years
WASHINGTON	2	20.47 years
WICOMICO	1	18.51 years
MD Total:	148	14.19 years

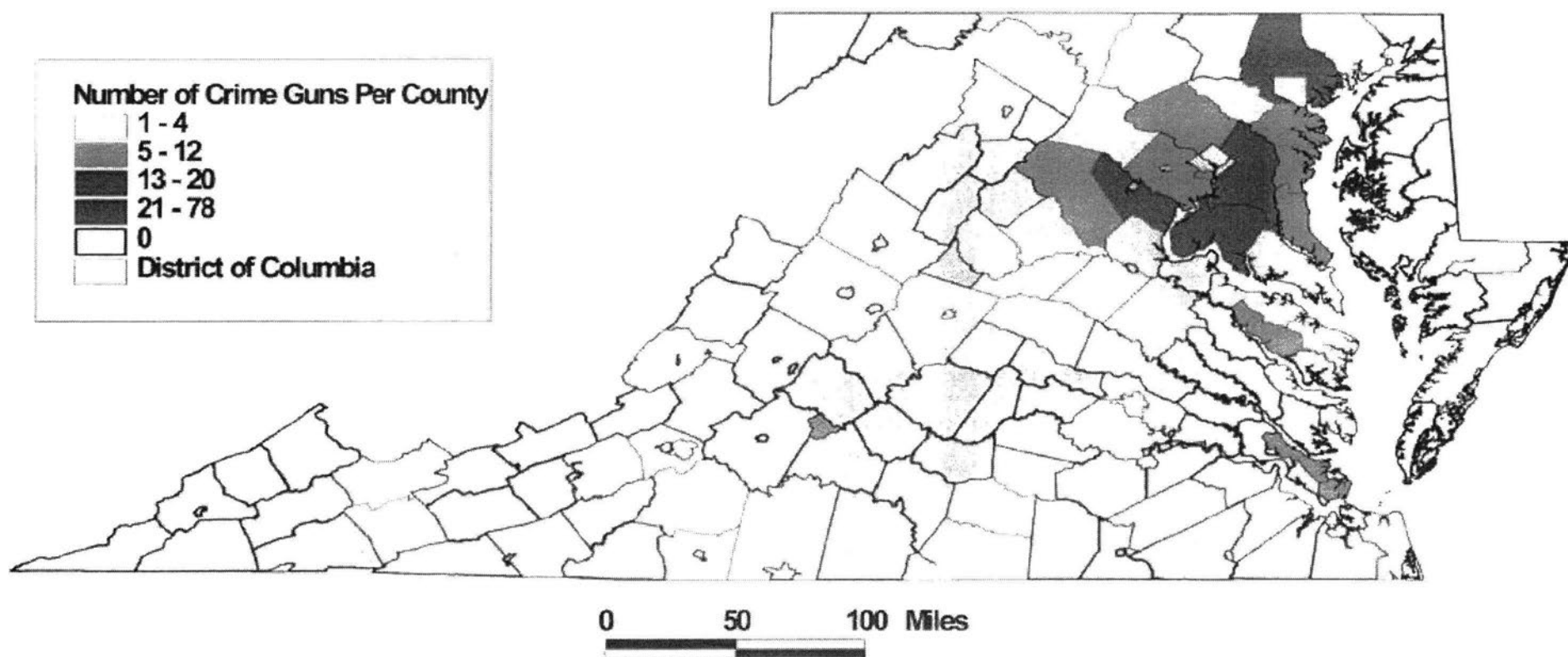
Source Counties For Traced Crime Guns Washington Metropolitan Police Department "Gun Buy-Back Program" Maryland



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Source Counties For Traced Crime Guns Washington Metropolitan Police Department "Gun Buy-Back Program" Maryland & Virginia



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Part IV.

FIREARMS SOLD LEGALLY IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

FIREARMS SOLD LEGALLY IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1. THE CHANGE IN THE LAW

On September 24, 1976, in part due to a wave of handgun related violence, legislation was passed in the District of Columbia designed to "freeze" the handgun population in the city. The new law required re-registration of all legally registered firearms and imposed strict registration requirements for all future registrations. The law had the effect of significantly restricting legal handgun possession by the general public.

2. LEGAL FIREARMS SALES IN THE DISTRICT

The law did not preclude legal sales of firearms by Federally licensed firearms dealers (FFLs) located in the District to lawful registration permit holders or to those exempt from registration requirements (e.g., *Metropolitan Police Officers*). Firearms recovered under the buy-back program were traced back to sales from five different FFLs. The majority of these sales were conducted by a single FFL many years ago. This licensed dealer stopped selling firearms and discontinued their license more than ten years ago. When an FFL terminates their firearms business and their license is not renewed, they are referred to as Out of Business Dealers, or OOB.

The OOB dealers in the District accounted for 51, or approximately 7% of the firearms successfully traced back to the last retail dealer of record¹. Twenty nine of these buy-back firearms were traced to purchases made at the one dealer. The firearms traced back to this dealer had an average street age of 27.23 years.

In any trace study, the single largest source FFL draws the interest. In this case, the interest is doubled because the dealer was, for many years, selling firearms legally in the center of a city with a reputation for having a virtual ban on civilian firearm possession. It should be noted in this report does not suggest that the firearms sales at the dealer (*who by policy is not identified*) were not conducted legally.

¹ In this report, the last dealer of record includes both dealers for whom records existed reflecting the actual retail sale and dealers from whom the retail disposition records could not be obtained (e.g., *the dealer's records were incomplete or lost*). By using trace results from all retail dealers, a better reflection of source states and approximate street age could be determined.

3. A STUDY OF ONE DEALER

The OOB records on file at the National Tracing Center indicate that the dealer began selling firearms as early as 1952. Both longguns and handguns were sold. Until the 1999 buy-back program, 117 firearms had been recovered in crimes and traced back to the dealer since 1990¹. The recoveries consisted of 105 handguns and 12 longguns.

The fact that a firearms dealer licensed in the District of Columbia was the largest source dealer identified in the study supports the axiom that most illicit firearms possessors seek the path of least resistance. National trace studies reflect that the majority of recovered crime guns trace back to the States in which they are recovered. They also reflect that for States with more restrictive laws on possession and/or purchase, the locally obtained firearms are often older and are more likely to have changed hands many times after their original retail sale.

Of the 117 firearms traced back prior to the 1999 buy-back program, 85 were also recovered in the District. The most recent sale involving any of these 85 firearms occurred on June 2, 1976, more than 23 years ago. The retail sale involved a Charter Arms .38 caliber revolver that was recovered in 1998 by the Metropolitan Police Department for an unlawful possession violation.

It is unknown whether the revolver stayed in the District for those 22 years or moved around the country and was recovered by coincidence here many years later. Eleven of the firearms traced to the single District of Columbia dealer were recovered and traced from as far away as Tennessee and Missouri.

Because the majority of the 117 firearms were recovered in the District, could be inferred that these firearms may have stayed in or around the city for all of those years. This appears to be further supported by the additional 16 that were recovered in Maryland and the five that were recovered in Virginia. In all, 106, or 91%, of the firearms stayed in or returned to the Washington Metropolitan area.

The gun buy-back program created a vehicle by which more of these firearms could be taken out of circulation.

Although it cannot be determined how many firearms the dealer actually sold over the years, further review of the OOB records provides some insight into the nature of the sales after the 1976 change in the law in the District. A 1979 inspection conducted by ATF reported that between February 16, 1977 and February 15, 1978, 45 rifles, 85 shotguns and 14 revolvers were sold to the public. The report reflected 33 rifles, 56 shotguns and 8 revolvers in the store's inventory.

¹ 1990 is as far back as the National Tracing Center's Firearms Tracing System can produce trace request and results information reliably regarding this licensed dealer.

Part V.

**FIREARMS
TRAFFICKING**

FIREARMS TRAFFICKING

Illegal firearms trafficking is commonly defined as the movement of firearms from the legal to the illegal marketplace. These movements can occur in a number of ways including thefts, illicit purchases and sales, and by having the serial numbers obliterated. The study identified 45 firearms reported stolen and 63 that had the serial numbers obliterated. Further analysis of the trace results is being conducted to determine if any of the recovered firearms are associated with current or previously investigated firearms trafficking operations.

Although the firearms recovered in this study originated from a legal source, it cannot be generalized that they all were trafficked into the District. As stated in the preceding chapter, many may have already been in the District when by change of law, their possession became illegal.

The definition of firearms trafficking points to the purposeful acquisition of firearms through an illicit method and/or for an unlawful purpose. Although the purposes for trafficking firearms may vary, they can generally be placed into one of two categories: (1) to obtain profit, power, or prestige; or, (2) to supply firearms to criminals or juveniles.

Of great benefit to law enforcement is the fact that virtually all illegally trafficked firearms originate from a legitimate source, in the form of a Federal firearms licensee (FFL). FFLs are required to keep accurate records of acquisition and disposition of firearms. They provide a place for the investigator to start the search for the criminal source of firearms recovered in crimes.

Firearms traffickers must also contend with a number of laws that were designed to thwart their illegal activities. For example, Federal law prohibits individuals from purchasing handguns in a state where they do not reside. Some states, cities and localities have stringent laws governing the purchase of firearms. They are often intended to make it more difficult for firearms traffickers, criminals, and persons otherwise prohibited to obtain firearms.

However, the contrasts between state and local laws regarding firearms sales and laws prohibiting certain persons from possessing firearms combine to create markets for firearms in which they may sell for three, four and five times the cost to a lawful purchaser at a gun store. The "street" value to a criminal of the firearms recovered under the buy-back program will generally far exceed their retail value.

Many criminals and firearms traffickers often cannot or will not attempt to purchase firearms through a legal transaction because of restrictive laws in the place where they live. They are also deterred from purchasing firearms in states with less restrictive laws because they lack the identification needed to establish residency and to complete the forms required by ATF that document information regarding the purchaser and the sale.

Localities with limited restrictions on sales and limited oversight of those sales easily become "market" areas (also often described as "source" areas) for firearms. Conversely, localities with restrictive laws and some oversight can become market areas because of the profit from inflated "street" prices and because of the extent of criminal misconduct that some individuals will take to either acquire or distribute firearms illegally in those areas.

Unlawful acquisition and possession of firearms occur in a number of ways. Gun(s) can be stolen (*burglaries, interstate cargo thefts, etc.*), purchased illegally (*straw purchase, false identification, etc.*) or sold illegally (*corrupt FFL, unlicensed dealing, traded for drugs, etc.*).

A pivotal figure in firearms trafficking is the person who, with criminal intent, uses the "straw purchaser" to acquire firearms. The true purchaser (*buyer*) uses another person, the straw purchaser often someone with no criminal record, to execute the forms required for the purchase. One these forms, the ATF F 4473, requires the true purchaser (*actual buyer*) to accurately complete and sign the form.

The straw purchaser lies on the form by stating that he/she is the buyer. They are usually facilitating acquisition of the firearm by a felon, a person subject to one of the other categories of prohibited persons, a resident of another state, or a person who for some other reason, seeks to disguise their purchase and deceive the dealer. The straw purchaser may be motivated by factors including money, drugs, power or intimidation. Both participants are guilty of felony violations of Federal laws.

Part VI.

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1. RECOVERED STOLEN FIREARMS

The gun buy-back program resulted in the recovery of 45 guns that had been reported stolen from 17 different states. None of these guns had been stolen in the period during or immediately preceding the program. Most had been stolen many years earlier. The average period of time between the report of theft and their recovery is approximately 13 years (13.16).

The stolen guns consisted of 14 pistols, 27 revolvers, 3 shotguns and 1 pellet gun. The gun most recently reported stolen was reported stolen in November 1998 and had been missing for less than one year. The gun that was missing the longest was a Colt .38 revolver reported stolen in December 1969.

The information on the recoveries and the buy-back program was provided to each of the police departments reporting the thefts for follow-up investigations. Because they are part of open criminal investigations, no more information is disclosed regarding the stolen firearms.

2. OBLITERATED SERIAL NUMBERS

The removal of a serial number from a firearm is one of the characteristic signatures of the criminal who seeks to mask the origin and ownership of a firearm. It is also the tool of the firearms trafficker. Many firearms trafficking investigations have stemmed from the recovery of a firearm or firearms that had the serial numbers obliterated.

The gun buy-back program resulted in the recovery of 63 firearms with the serial numbers purposely removed (*obliterated*). The majority of these (61) were handguns. The remaining two were shotguns.

Some patterns were identified from the recovered firearms with obliterated serial numbers. As with all crime firearms recovered by MPD, attempts will be made to raise the serial numbers to allow those firearms to be traced. No more is disclosed regarding these firearms until any investigations that may be initiated are completed.

Part VII.

BALLISTICS COMPARISONS

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As with fingerprints, every firearm has unique characteristics. As discussed in earlier sections, firearms manufactured after 1968 must have unique serial numbers. These are used to trace firearms used in crimes. If the serial numbers are obliterated there is technology available to raise the serial numbers again. Ballistics comparisons can make the determination whether the recovered firearms were used in previous crime.

The barrel of a firearm leaves its distinct markings on any projectile (*bullet*) travelling through it. The firearm's breech mechanism will also leave distinct markings on the ammunition cartridge case. These markings are produced by the breech face itself, the firing pin, extractor, and ejector. Firearms examiners are able to examine bullets and cartridge casings found at crime scenes and compare them to determine if they were expelled from the same firearm.

Equally important, they can also compare bullets and shells found at one crime scene with those found at another. Doing so, however, can be a tedious, time consuming process for firearms examiners.

With the advent of the *NATIONAL INTEGRATED BALLISTICS INFORMATION NETWORK* (NIBIN), field technicians can now acquire, digitize, and automatically sort the unique characteristics of the firearms barrels and breech mechanisms and the projectiles and cartridge casings. These unique features are a sort of fingerprint for each firearm and are referred to as "signatures." Using the system can eliminate all but the most likely matches and save examiners thousands of hours by narrowing the field of ballistics to be examined.

Every gun buy-back firearm was test-fired to produce projectile exemplars which are being entered into the NIBIN system. The matches identified can lead to further investigation and perhaps the association and solving of crimes whose association was previously unknown.

At the time of this publication, the projectile comparisons were continuing and no matches had been identified.

Part VII.

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During 1994, the Metropolitan Police Department conducted two firearms amnesty programs. These programs recovered a total of 2,400 firearms and in that year accounted for approximately 41% of all firearms recovered by the Department. In the following, the firearms recovered in 1994 are compared to those recovered under the 1999 Gun Buy-Back:

<u>DESIGN</u>	<u>VOLUME:</u> <u>1994/1999</u>	<u>PERCENTAGES:</u> <u>1994/1999</u>
REVOLVER	906/1486	37.8/51.0
PISTOL	441/714	18.4/24.5
SHOTGUN	450/299	18.8/10.3
RIFLE	440/297	18.3/10.2
OTHER ¹	157/116	6.8/4.0
TOTALS:	<u>2,400/2,912</u>	<u>100.0/100.0</u>

1. HANDGUNS

In 1994, handguns accounted for 56.2 % of the firearms recovered. In 1999, handguns accounted for 75.5 % of the firearms recovered.

<u>HANDGUNS</u>	<u>1994/1999</u>	<u>PERCENTAGES</u>
REVOLVERS	906/1486	37.8/51.0
PISTOLS	441/714	18.4/24.5
TOTALS:	<u>1,347/2200</u>	<u>56.2/75.5</u>

2. LONGGUNS

In 1994, longguns accounted for 37.1% of the firearms recovered. In 1999, longguns accounted for 20.5% of the firearms recovered.

<u>LONGGUNS</u>	<u>1994/1999</u>	<u>PERCENTAGES</u>
SHOTGUNS	450/299	18.8/10.3
RIFLES	440/297	18.3/10.2
TOTALS:	<u>890/596</u>	<u>37.1/20.5</u>

¹ In the 1994 study, the "other" category included Blank (*Starrer*) pistols, Pellet guns, Black Powder guns, Replicas, Toys, eight weapons that had not been fully identified, and what at the time had been identified as a pipe bomb. In the 1999 study, only Blank pistols, Pellet guns, Black Powder guns, Replicas, and a Toy were included in the "other" category.

3 "OTHER" AMNESTY GUNS

Consistent with amnesty programs of this magnitude, a number of guns are taken into custody that do not fall within the Federal definition of a "firearm" but which are weapons. Definitions for these other types of guns are provided in Part I. Their recovery rates are compared in the following:

<u>DESIGN</u>	<u>NUMBER</u> <u>1994/1999</u>
BLANK	71/69
PELLET	37/32
BLACK POWDER	35/9
REPLICA	9/4
TOY	2/1
UNCLASSIFIED	8/1
PIPE BOMB	1/0
TOTALS:	163/116

Part IX.

SUMMARY

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Operation Gun Tip was remarkable in the volume of firearms recovered in the span of just seven days. The program recovered 2,912 guns from the streets of a city that has significant restrictions on the possession of firearms.

More than 75% of the guns recovered (2,200) were handguns. The majority of these were revolvers (1,486). The guns were recovered at an average rate of 415 guns per day.

Many of the guns recovered are those that are normally recovered in standard police enforcement programs. Included in the recoveries were many firearms that are among the most frequently recovered in crimes and traced in America.

Because a large number of the recovered firearms were manufactured before the passage of the Gun Control Act of 1968, they could not be successfully traced. The rate of fully successful traces for the firearms for which trace results were received at the time of the study was approximately 17%. None of these firearms were traced back to a police department.

The successfully traced firearms had an average street age of 15.49 years. They were traced back to 44 states and Canada. The dealer responsible for the most traced firearms had been a licensed dealer in operation in the District of Columbia until approximately 11 years ago. All of the firearms traced back to that dealer had been sold before 1977.

The 1999 Gun Buy-Back program was responsible for the recovery of 63 firearms that had the serial numbers obliterated. Also as a result of the program, 45 guns that had been reported stolen were recovered and the reporting agencies notified.

More information on firearms tracing and the District of Columbia can be found on the ATF WebSite under the Youth Crime Gun Interdiction Initiative and Operation Ceasefire at www.atf.treas.gov.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

(AS USED IN THIS REPORT)

Acquisition/disposition log: A log or bound book maintained by all FFLs which records the receipt (*date and source*) and disposition (*date and transferee*) of all firearms as well as a complete description of the firearm(s).

Crime Gun: Is any firearm that is illegally possessed, used in a crime, or suspected to have been used in a crime.

Federal Firearms Licensee (FFL): A person, partnership, or business entity holding a valid license issued by ATF under the authority of Title 18 USC chapter 44, that allows them to engage in the business of dealing (*and/or manufacturing, importing, repairing, or pawnbrokering*) firearms. All FFLs are required by law to keep records of their firearms transactions.

Firearm: Any weapon (*including a starter gun*) which will or is designed to or may readily be converted to expel a projectile by the action of an explosive. In this report, starter guns (*blanks*) are separated from firearms for statistical purposes.

Firearms Tracing: The tracking of a recovered crime gun's history from its source (*either the manufacturer or importer*) through the series of transactions (*e.g., through wholesaler to retail dealer*) to the individual who purchased the firearm from the retailer.

Firearms Transaction Record/ATF Form 4473: The standard form, maintained by all FFLs, which is completed to document the transfer of a firearm(s) to an unlicensed individual. The form must be completed by both the purchaser (*transferee*) and the FFL. It contains full identifying information concerning the purchaser, the firearm, the date of transfer, and the FFL's license number.

Gun: A weapon or a facsimile of a weapon that shoots a projectile at a high velocity in a flat trajectory.

Market Area: An area where the effect or combination of effects of restrictive firearms laws and a ready market for illicit firearms sales and possession attract firearms from source areas.

Source Area: An area where firearms are sold that has been identified and the source for firearms recoveries by law enforcement. Source areas often have laws, sales environments and/or a proximity to Market areas that make them desirable for the acquisition of firearms for resale in the market areas.

Straw Purchase: The acquisition of a firearm(s) from a Federally licensed firearms dealer(FFL) by an individual (*the "straw"*) done for the purpose of concealing the identity of the true intended receiver of the firearm(s).

Time to Crime: Also referred to as street age, it is the period of time between a firearm's acquisition from an FFL and law enforcement's recovery of that firearm during use, or suspected use, in a crime.
