



Naperville
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Annual Report



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Our Mission

It is the mission of the Naperville Police Department to provide extraordinary service to the community while protecting life and property.

Our Vision

1

Integrity — We are committed to actions that reflect honesty and integrity at all times, regardless of the circumstances.

2

Employees — We are committed to working together as a team and serving the community with dignity and respect.

3

Accountability — We acknowledge, as a department and as a staff, the need to account for and accept responsibility for our actions.

4

Community Partnership — We are committed to collaborating with the entire community to build a partnership based on engagement, trust, and transparency as we carry out the great responsibility of enforcing laws and ordinances with the community, not on the community.

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Diversity — We recognize the value of varying backgrounds, beliefs, perspectives, and experiences as being vital to our understanding and meeting the community's needs.

A Note from Chief Arres

It is my pleasure to present this overview of Naperville Police Department operations in 2022, a year marked by outstanding policework, technological enhancements and constructive community engagement.

Naperville enjoyed a decrease in both personal and property offenses last year. The vast majority (approximately 95%) of crimes against persons reported in Naperville fall into the category of assault. Two homicides were investigated and closed (one through the suicide of the offender, the other through arrest), and a fatal officer-involved-shooting resulting from a hatchet-wielding man attacking an NPD officer also occurred. The DuPage County State's Attorney deemed this deadly use of force justified.

Property crimes continue to make up more than half of Naperville's reported crime, and outreach efforts continued to enlist residents as partners in preventing crime where possible. We launched an updated crime and incident map as well as a simple online form to allow residents to request free presentations and trainings from NPD staff.

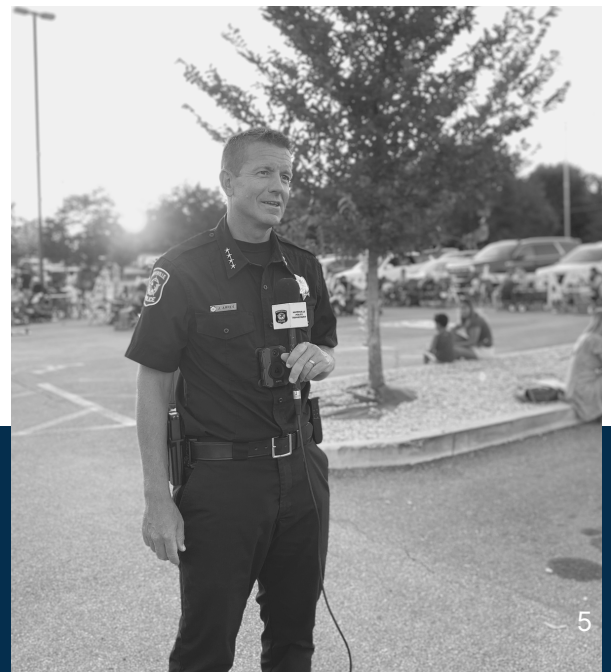
The department also continued to leverage technology to enhance investigations, capture high-quality evidence and increase transparency. This included the launch of a body-worn camera program in mid-2022 and the strategic deployment of license plate readers throughout town to generate leads and enhance our ability to protect the community.

We saw great successes with our hybrid response model that pairs an NPD clinician with an officer on patrol during times when mental health related calls for service traditionally peak. In this – the first full year of the program – the clinicians expertly helped de-escalate situations involving individuals in crisis and provided both immediate intervention and follow-up support to the individuals involved.

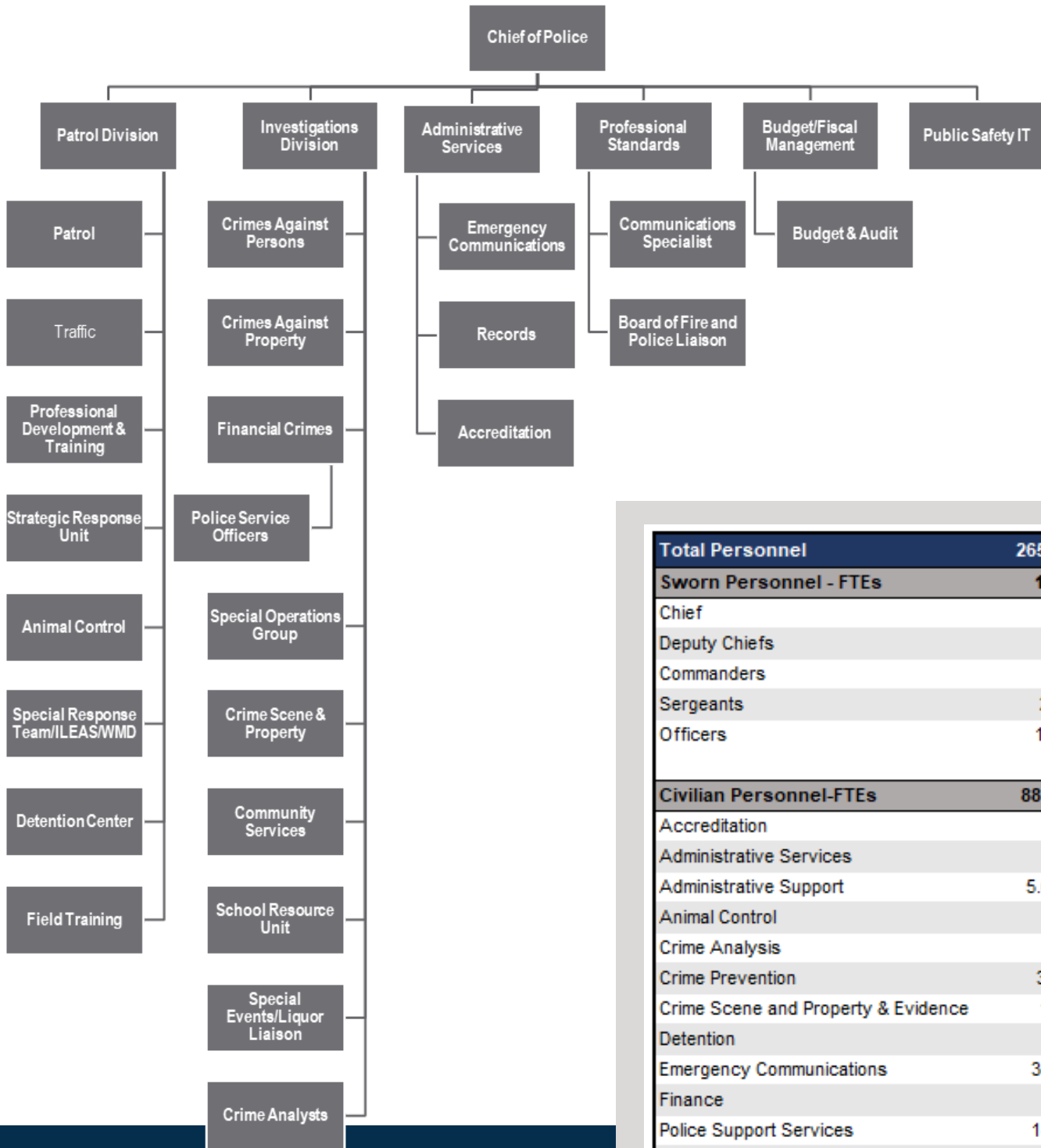
Significant progress in certain areas was met by less desirable trends involving firearms and fleeing suspects. The discovery of illegal firearms continues to increase, with 198 illegal firearms seized and/or recovered by our officers in 2022. More than half of the firearms were seized during proactive traffic stops. Fleeing and eluding also continues to be a pervasive problem throughout the country, with local data showing that 137 individuals fled from our officers in 2022.

As we move into 2023, our focus will remain on providing extraordinary service to the community while protecting life and property. With your continued diligence and partnership, we will continue efforts to prevent criminal activity where we can, hold criminals accountable for crimes that are committed, and maintain our city's reputation as one of the safest of its size in America.

Jason Arres
Chief of Police



About Us



Total Personnel	265.125
Sworn Personnel - FTEs	177
Chief	1
Deputy Chiefs	2
Commanders	8
Sergeants	24
Officers	142
Civilian Personnel-FTEs	88.125
Accreditation	1
Administrative Services	1
Administrative Support	5.625
Animal Control	4
Crime Analysis	2
Crime Prevention	3.5
Crime Scene and Property & Evidence	10
Detention	5
Emergency Communications	30.5
Finance	1
Police Support Services	14.5
Records	6
Social Work	4

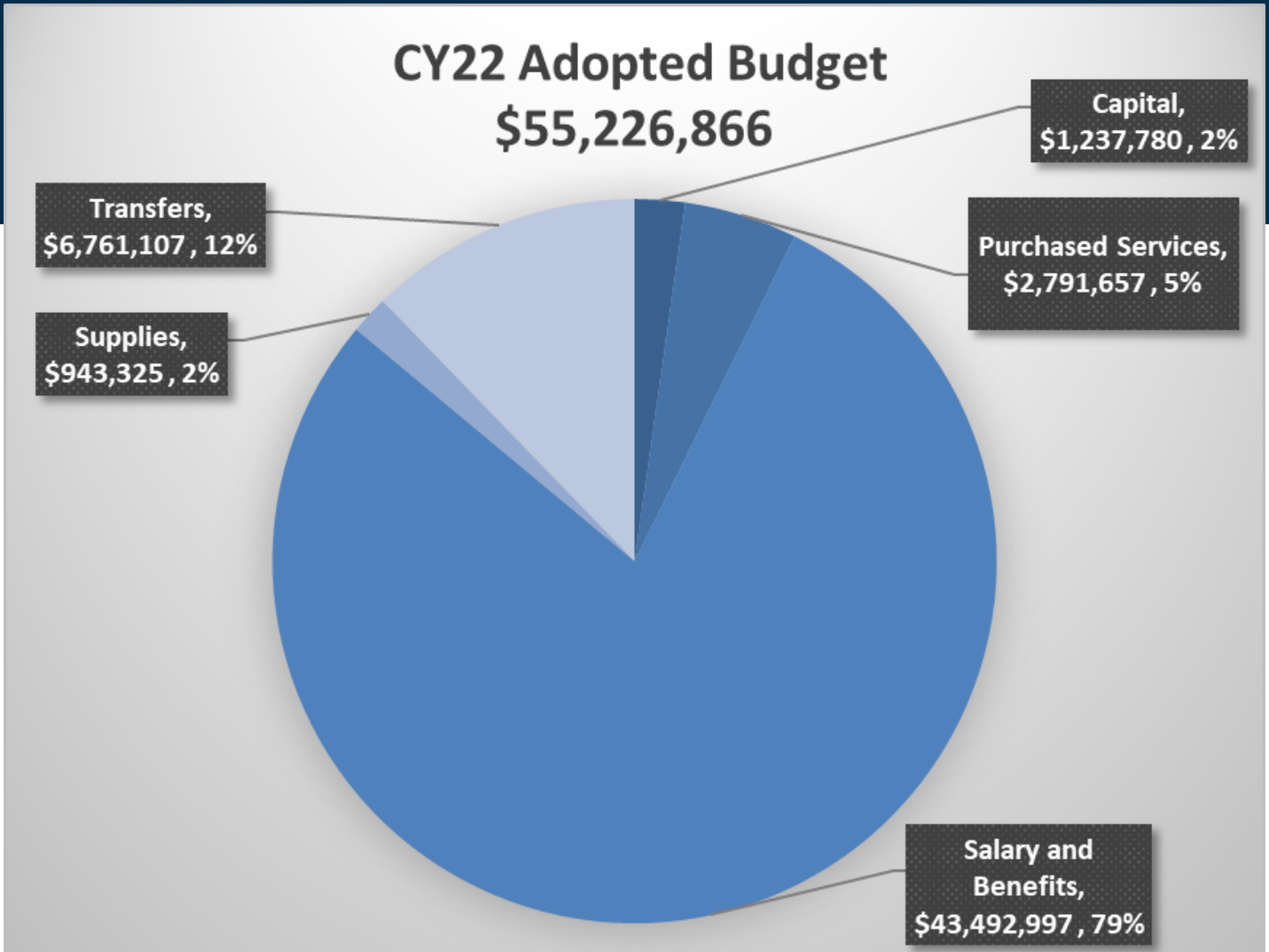
Policy & Budget

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, better known as CALEA, was created in 1979 as a qualifying authority through joint efforts of law enforcement’s major national and international executive associations. The purpose of CALEA is to improve the delivery of public safety services by maintaining professional standards.

The Naperville Police Department has been accredited since 1992, the Emergency Communications Center since 2001. Maintaining compliance includes continuous policy and procedure reviews, gathering proofs of compliance, and on-site visits from CALEA assessment teams every four years. This voluntary, rigorous process helps ensure the Naperville Police Department follows the best professional practices.

The Naperville Police Department has been accredited nine times since 1992.

The Naperville Emergency Communications Center has been accredited seven times since 2001.



Community Engagement

We are committed to collaborating with the entire community to build partnerships based on engagement, trust and transparency. This relationship leads to a greater understanding of law enforcement by residents, better awareness of current crime trends, and dedicated partners in crime prevention for the good of the community. Here are a few statistics that highlight some of the interactions we had with the community in 2022.

Events & Programs

- 42 neighborhoods participated in National Night Out on August 2
- Nearly 2,000 people are estimated to have attended the September 17 Public Safety Open House
- 4 locations hosted Chats with the Chief
- 450 people participated in 30 tours of the Naperville Police Department
- 65 people went through our 2022 Citizen Police Academies
- 80 child safety seat inspections were conducted
- 589 crime prevention and community education presentations were provided to residents

Outreach

- 12 months of #ASaferNaper campaign
- 447 Facebook posts and Tweets
- 61 press releases issued
- 13,267 incidents plotted on our Crime and Incident Map

Giving Back

- 3 officers each rode bicycles 355 miles over 4 days to benefit the Illinois Chapter of Concerns of Police Survivors
- 80 local kids were assisted through Shop with a Cop
- \$4,500 was raised at Cop on a Rooftop to benefit Special Olympics of Illinois



Additional ways to learn from, interact with, and benefit from NPD:

AARP Smart Drivers Class,
Active Shooter Response Training, Caring Hands,
Connect for Life, Crime Free Multi-Housing,
Crime Prevention Calendar, Crime Stoppers, Fastrack,
Firearm Take Back, Found Property Listing,
Internet Safe Sale Zone, Internships, Naper Notify,
Neighbors App, Paws on Patrol, Police Cadets,
Prescription Drug Drop Box, Safety Town,
Scouting Programs, Smart 911,
Youth Police Academy



A n n i v e r s a r i e s

Congratulations to the personnel who celebrated milestone anniversaries in 2022. Thank you for continued service to the department and community.

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Administrative Assistant II Jill Bridges
Officer Nick Fabbri
Officer Daniel Lukensmeyer
Officer Daniel McNally
Officer Patrick O'Connor
Emergency Communications Supervisor Kristy Parchem
Officer Marco Scalzetti

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Officer Joshua Christenson
Administrative Assistant Katherine Flores
Officer Katherine Moore
Telecommunicator Nicholas Nigro
Customer Service Assistant Melissa Rickenbaugh
Telecommunicator Michael Stys
Officer Ryan Suthard
Officer Jeremy Womack

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Commander Chad Bissegger
Officer Jason Duffy
Community Service Officer Maura Finn
Officer Edward Levandowski
Telecommunicator Jennifer Raitt
Sergeant Matthew Wagner

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Officer Timothy Curran
Forensic Unit Technician I Tara Kraft
Commander Brendan Moehring
Records Specialist Suzanne Spink

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Commander Matthew Egan
Sergeant Julie Lardino
Officer Jeffrey Lizik
Telecommunicator Joan Marquardt
Officer Ryan Martinez
Officer Donald Porus
Sergeant Gregory Schubrych
Officer William Skirpan
Telecommunicator Dianne Taber
Commander Michaus Williams

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Commander Daniel Fisher
Officer Michael Geiger
Sergeant Jennifer Johnsen

Service Recognition

Congratulations to the personnel who joined our team, celebrated retirements, or were promoted in 2022.

Retirements -

Telecommunicator Karyn Barenbrugge
Commander Timothy Black
Officer Vincent Clark
Officer Michael Geiger
Crime Scene/Property & Evidence Unit Supervisor Elizabeth Guerrero
Sergeant Kenneth Keating
Sergeant Julie Lardino
Sergeant Bradley Marsh
Vehicle Reclamation Officer Rose Milka
Commander Timothy Ogan
Officer Donald Porus
Officer Thomas Sheehan
Officer Christopher Sherwin

Promotions-

Sergeant Eddie Corneliusen
Commander Elena Deuchler
Sergeant Scott Donofrio
Crime Scene/Property & Evidence Unit Supervisor Jamie Griffith
Sergeant Scott Hiestand
Commander Ricky Krakow
Sergeant David Lindgren
Sergeant Daniel Ragusa

Welcome to the 27
new employees hired in 2022;
including 14 new officers



Award Recognition



In 2022, the Naperville Police Department awarded 257 departmental awards. Of that total, 237 were for sworn employees, and 20 were for non-sworn employees.

- 102 Chief's Commendations
- 84 Letters of Commendation
- 51 Meritorious Unit Awards
- 16 Life Saving Awards
- 1 Good Catch Award
- 1 Medal of Honorary Military Service
- 1 Medal of Valor
- 1 Meritorious Service Award

Congratulations to those who won annual awards from public safety boards and local non-profit organizations.

- Officers Robert Chrzestek, Martin Franken, Michael Geiger, Mark Lahtinen, Courtney Madden, Oscar Quiles, Michael Selig, Thomas Sindelar, Frank Tonkovich, Ray Winkler; and Sergeants Ben Moehring and Matthew Wagner were recognized with Citizens Appreciate Public Safety (CAPS) Awards.
- Officer Courtney Madden received the A. George Pradel Award for Public Service.
- Officer Thomas Sheehan received the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners' Award.
- Officer Kenneth Czubak received the Exchange Club's Police Officer of the Year Award.
- The Naperville Public Safety Answering Point was recognized by the DuPage 100 Club.

The following telecommunicators were recognized during National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week: Telecommunicator of the Year Kate Smith, Training Officer of the Year Andrea Moore, and Senior MVP Tracy Eisemon; as well as Dianne Taber for her excellent customer service and Allegra Glienke for her heart of gold.

Additionally, Telecommunicators Mike Rafferty, Maggie Kochurka, Dianne Taber, Gina Leato, and John Snowden were recognized at the Naperville Fire Department Survivors Banquet for their contributions in the patient chain of survival during a cardiac arrest event.

Technology

In 2022, the Naperville Police Department added Axon body-worn cameras (BWC) to the sworn equipment and installed more than two dozen Flock Safety license plate readers (LPR) throughout the city. These elements of technology are essential to:

- enhancing accountability and transparency for both the department and community;
- advancing the quality of investigations and criminal prosecution by generating potential leads and capturing recorded video evidence; and
- improving officer safety by utilizing video as a teaching tool to identify areas of improvement for the future.



Here are two examples of these new technology pieces elevating department operations.

In April, Patrol units alerted to a Flock camera hit on a stolen semi-truck/trailer and initiated a traffic stop on 75th Street heading into Woodridge. In doing so, a black Dodge Ram appeared as a "chase" vehicle and attempted to passively prevent officers from getting to the semi-truck/trailer. Officers developed independent probable cause on the Dodge and conducted a stop. The semi continued, but was eventually stopped with assistance of other local agencies on I-355. The driver attempted to flee on foot, but was promptly apprehended by Woodridge officers. A later investigation found that the semi-truck/trailer and the license plates were all stolen out of various jurisdictions and other stolen plates were also recovered. An inventory of the trailer was completed and more than 50 car doors, wheels, GPS devices, and other miscellaneous car parts were located. The driver of the Dodge was identified, although he did not have a valid driver's license and was using a fraudulent temporary Texas buyer's plate. Several cellphones, multiple vehicle burglary tools, and other items were all recovered from the Dodge. Also found were the driver's passport and fake Tennessee ID. Further investigation revealed the Dodge had been re-vinned and stolen out of Cook County in 2020. Both offenders were charged with two Class 2 felonies each; Possession of a Stolen Motor Vehicle and Possession of Stolen Vehicle Registration with the possibility of further charges. This entire investigation unfolded due to the Flock camera notification.

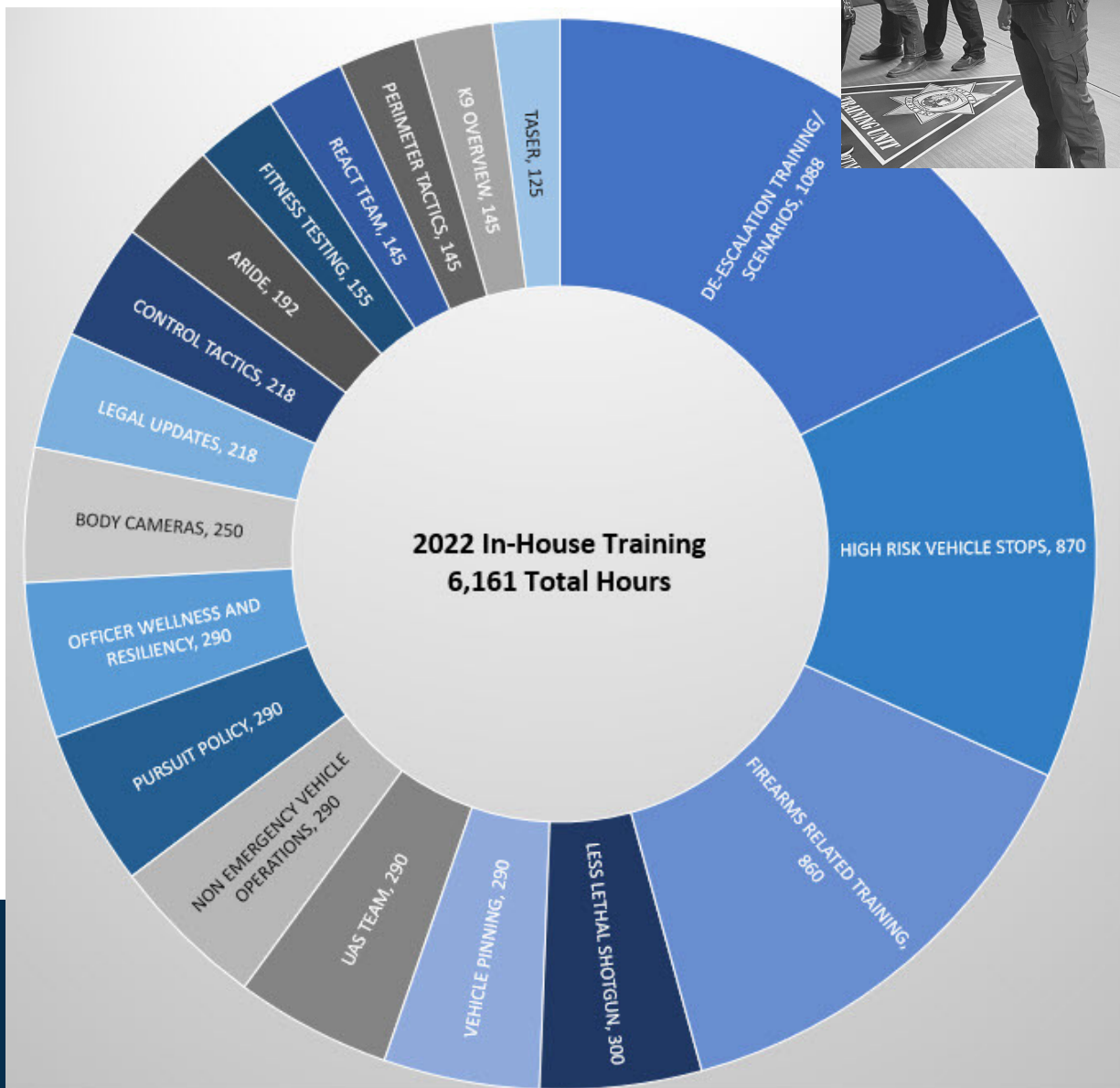
In June, an officer was conducting a traffic stop near the intersection of Bond Street and McDowell Road when an unrelated vehicle pulled up next to the officer at the stopped vehicle. A man exited his vehicle and charged at the officer with a hatchet in his hand. The officer displayed extraordinary decisiveness and discharged his firearm, striking the subject. The suspect was transported to an area hospital where he was pronounced deceased. The officer, a 22-year-veteran of the Naperville Police Department, was not injured, nor was the driver of the vehicle that was pulled over. Later that same afternoon, a still image taken from the officer's body-worn camera was provided in the department's press release capturing a clear image of the hatchet in the suspect's hand. This still image and the officer's BWC video were important pieces of evidence in the independent investigation ruling the officer's actions were justified.

Training

During 2022, the Professional Development and Training Unit (PD&T) provided 6,161 hours of in-house training including an array of classes covering officer wellness, de-escalation training/scenarios, K9 overview, react teams and perimeter tactics, control tactics, pursuit policy review, firearms training, less lethal shotgun training, taser, legal updates, non-emergency vehicle operations, high-risk vehicle stops, UAS team overview, vehicle pinning, and body-worn cameras.

2022 Field Training by the Numbers:

- 14 college students participated in the internship program
- 4 new field training officers were selected
- 12 new or lateral officers were trained throughout the year
- Approximately 7,000 field training hours were tallied



Professional Standards

The Office of Professional Standards (OPS) is responsible for all internal investigations of alleged employee misconduct. During 2022, the Naperville Police Department recorded 69 total investigations. Of these 69 cases, 12 were citizen complaints and 21 were inquiries. There were 35 administrative or internal investigations involving 37 employees. Sixteen of the 35 investigations involved non-sworn employees. Of the 69 complaints, inquiries, and administrative investigations filed, 27 were determined to be sustained cases of misconduct. The remaining investigations were unfounded, not sustained or inquiries.

The OPS is also responsible for reviewing Response to Resistance (RTR) incidents for policy violations. Each of these incidents was subsequently reviewed by the supervisory chain of command for policy violations and documented by OPS. It is rare that these RTR incidents require use of force above physical force, such as Tasers, impact weapons, or firearms

- 64 Reportable Response to Resistance incidents involving 169 officers
- 65 Citizens involved
- 50 Use of Force arrests out of 1,990 total Custodial Arrests made in 2022
- 62 Response to Resistance incidents utilizing physical force
- 2 Response to Resistance incidents utilizing additional force
- 25 Citizens reported injuries from a Response to Resistance incident
- 24 Officers reported injuries from a Response to Resistance incident
- 1 Force-based complaint
- 29 Reports of Aggravated Battery to an Officer resulting in 8 officer injuries

Crime & Incident Data

The Naperville Police Department converted to a new system of tracking and reporting crime and incident data to the state in mid-2021. This move from Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) to National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) was mandated for all law enforcement agencies by the federal government. The reporting differences between the two systems make it difficult to compare current NIBRS data to the UCR data of years past. Here are a few reasons why:

- UCR used a hierarchy rule in which only the most serious offense within an incident counted. NIBRS counts up to 10 offenses per incident.
- In many crime categories, NIBRS counts the number of victims, not the number of incidents.
- Some crime offense definitions have changed.
- NIBRS also counts attempted crimes, not just completed crimes.

Crimes against persons make up approximately one-quarter of the total crimes reported in Naperville in 2022. Approximately 95% of crimes against persons reported fall into the category of assault, which includes domestic incidents, intimidation, and incidents involving physical contact.

Nearly 60% of Naperville's reported crime in 2022 is classified as property crimes, most of which were theft, fraud (including identity theft), and vandalism.

Here are a few take-aways from the 2022 statistics:

- There were two homicides in Naperville. In one incident, the offender committed suicide prior to officers' arrival on scene. In the other, officers quickly identified and arrested the offender.
- Thirty rapes were reported to police. In most of the cases reported, the victims knew or were somehow acquainted with the offender.
- There was an increase in fatal drug overdoses, with nine reported.
- Firearms incidents continue to increase, with 198 illegal firearms seized and/or recovered by our officers. More than half of the firearms were seized during proactive traffic stops.
- Fleeing and eluding continues to be an increasingly pervasive problem throughout the country. Local data shows 137 individuals fled from our officers in 2022.
- Traffic crashes, which dropped significantly during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, have been steadily increasing in recent years. However, 2022 statistics for property, injury and fatality crashes are still lower than they were in 2019.



EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER STATISTICS

- 65,895 9-1-1 calls, averaging 180 calls/day
- 82,485 administrative/non-emergency calls, averaging 226 calls/day
- 92,148 police event tickets
- 16,833 fire/emergency medical service-related incidents



2021 - 2022 Data

The following data is from the last six months of 2021 compared to the last six months of 2022. As we continue to gather more NIBRS data, we will be able to provide additional comparisons and look at trends over longer periods of time. The data on the opposite page provides total counts for 2022.

Crimes Against Property		
	July-Dec. 2021	July-Dec. 2022
Robbery	13	8
Burglary	66	43
Pocket-Picking	8	12
Purse-Snatching	2	0
Shoplifting	107	130
Theft from Building	49	23
Theft from Coin Operated Machine	2	0
Theft from Motor Vehicle (BMV)	112	62
Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts	86	118
All Other Theft	170	194
Motor Vehicle Theft	42	32
False Pretenses/Swindle/ Conf. Game	124	137
Credit Card/ATM Fraud	2	3
Identity Theft	293	324
Hacking/Computer Invasion	2	5
Arson	1	2
Extortion/Blackmail	5	5
Counterfeiting/Forgery	28	30
Embezzlement	2	3
Stolen Property Offenses	5	7
Vandalism	167	138

Crimes Against Persons		
	July-Dec. 2021	July-Dec. 2022
Murder/Manslaughter	1	0
Justified Homicide	0	1
Unlawful Restraint	0	4
Rape	11	10
Sodomy	1	1
Fondling / Criminal Sexual Abuse	0	3
Aggravated Assault	9	11
Simple Assault	338	377
Intimidation	64	74

Crimes Against Society		
	July-Dec. 2021	July-Dec. 2022
Drug/Narcotic Violations	211	161
Drug Equipment Violations	46	27
Prostitution Offenses	5	0
Pornography/Obscene Material	1	2
Weapon Law Violations	52	70

Overall, both personal and property crime are down compared to 2021. While we only have six months of NIBRS data to compare 2021 to 2022, a manual review of several major crime categories over the course of the entire year confirms this.

2022 NIBRS Totals



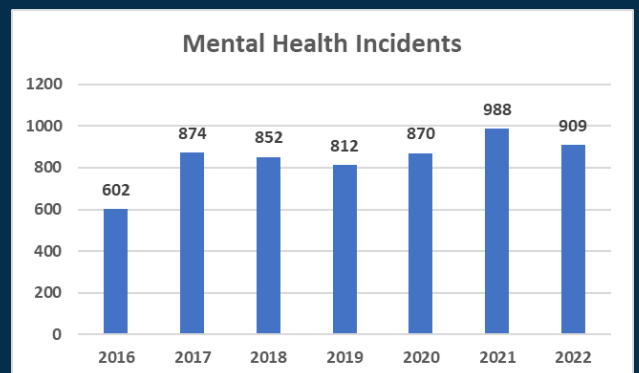
Crimes Against Property	2022
Robbery	13
Burglary	84
Pocket-Picking	23
Purse Snatching	1
Shoplifting	243
Theft from Building	62
Theft from Motor Vehicle (BMV)	137
Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts	223
All Other Theft	381
Motor Vehicle Theft	50
False Pretenses/Swindle/ Conf Game	275
Credit Card/ATM Fraud	6
Impersonation	1
Identity Theft	568
Hacking/Computer Invasion	6
Arson	4
Extortion/Blackmail	9
Counterfeiting/Forgery	44
Embezzlement	3
Stolen Property Offenses	9
Vandalism	266
Total	2408

Crimes Against Persons	2022
Murder/Manslaughter	2
Justified Homicide	1
Unlawful Restraint	9
Rape	30
Sodomy	5
Fondling / Criminal Sexual Abuse	7
Aggravated Assault	23
Simple Assault	917
Intimidation	181
Total	1175

Crimes Against Society	2022
Drug/Narcotic Violations	382
Drug Equipment Violations	62
Prostitution Offenses	2
Pornography/Obscene Material	2
Weapon Law Violations	148
Total	596

Mental Health Data

As of December 2022, 72% of our sworn officers successfully completed Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training, an advanced course dedicated to enhancing an officers' knowledge of and response to mental health crises. Our goal is for 100% to become CIT-certified.



2019-2022 Data

