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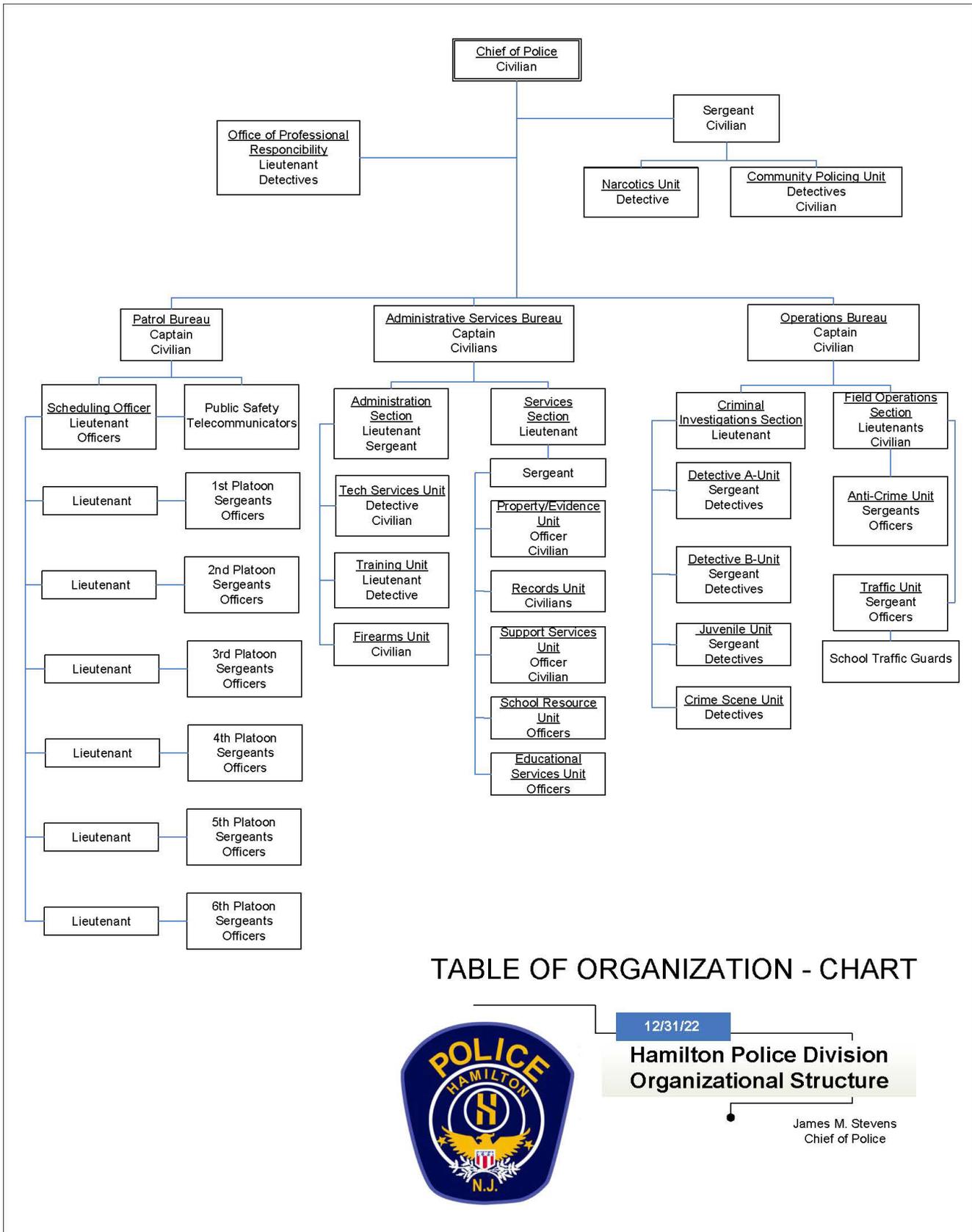
ANNUAL REPORT



James M. Stevens, Chief of Police

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MISSION
STATEMENT AND
CORE VALUES

The Hamilton Police Division is committed to providing a safe and peaceful environment in the Township of Hamilton through effective and impartial law enforcement.

The Hamilton Police Division shall respond to the needs of its residents through active participation in

community partnerships.

The Hamilton Police Division shall accept only the highest caliber personnel with a demonstrated ability to meet and exceed standards for personal and professional conduct.

The Hamilton Police Division will extend the utmost courtesy and respect to all residents, visitors and employees within the Township; and will be accountable for the actions of its members at all times.

The employees of the Hamilton Police Division are committed to its mission. We are accountable for our actions and we conduct ourselves accordingly in pursuit of our core values of integrity, accountability, courage, and professionalism.

CODE OF ETHICS

All personnel shall read and abide by the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics.

AS A LAW OF ENFORCEMENT EMPLOYEE, my fundamental duty is to serve the community; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the constitutional rights of all to liberty, equality and justice.

I WILL keep my private life unsullied as an example to all and will behave in a manner that does not bring discredit to me or to my agency. I will maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed both in my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the law and the regulations of my Division. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I WILL never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, political beliefs, aspirations, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I RECOGNIZE my office/position as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of police service. I will never engage in acts of corruption or bribery, nor will I condone such acts by other police employees. I will cooperate with all legally authorized agencies and their representatives in the pursuit of justice. I know that I alone am responsible for my own standard of professional performance and will take every reasonable opportunity to enhance and improve my level of knowledge and competence. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself to my chosen profession...LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Accreditation Certificate Presentation

Reaccreditation Hamilton Township Police Department



The Hamilton Township Police Department has made a commitment to adhering to best practices at the state and national level in a highly regarded statewide law enforcement accreditation program. This program, administered through the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police and the New Jersey Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission has helped to transparently demonstrate the professionalism and preparedness of State's law enforcement agencies. The New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police Law Enforcement Accreditation Program is purposefully designed to enhance the professionalism and transparency in the state's public safety system.

During these uniquely challenging times, and the threat to our health and safety, encouraging law enforcement agencies to follow standardized practices and policies is a potentially lifesaving, and cost-effective, investment of time and resources.

Accreditation gives an agency a preparedness plan and verification of excellence.

Accreditation status represents a significant professional achievement.

- Accreditation is Process! The foundation of Accreditation lies in the adoption of standards containing a clear statement of professional objectives.
- Accreditation is a progressive and time-proven way of helping law enforcement agencies calculate and improve their overall performances.
- It is the certification by an independent reviewing authority, the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police that the accredited agency was carefully measured against an established set of state and national standards and has met or exceeded accepted practices in the field of law enforcement.
- Research shows that accredited agencies have 11% fewer police professional liability claims, 18% fewer worker compensation claims and 31% fewer auto liability claims. Moreover, municipalities that participate in a MEL affiliated Joint Insurance Fund (JIFF); stand to receive substantial insurance premium discounts when their police department

attains accreditation. In addition to these fiscal advantages, there are other important benefits of accreditation.

- Accreditation provides objective evidence of an agency's commitment to excellence in leadership, resource management, and service delivery.
- Government officials can be more confident in the agency's ability to operate efficiently and meet community needs.
- Accreditation embodies the precepts of community-oriented policing. It creates a forum in which police and citizens work together to prevent and control challenges confronting law enforcement and provides clear direction about community expectations.
- Officers in accredited agencies can take pride that they have been objectively recognized for their professionalism and adherence to the highest standards.

Exemplary performance:

The Hamilton Township Police Department has taken significant steps to continue to raise their level of professionalism by achieving reaccreditation. Whereas nearly 43% of all law enforcement agencies in NJ have achieved initial accreditation 12% have achieved 2nd reaccreditation. This is a rigorous process.

The Hamilton Police Division is an exemplary agency that prides itself on a strong commitment to the community and to the highest standards of policing. This agency serves as a model for other police agencies within Mercer County and throughout the State of New Jersey.

Under the Leadership of Chief James M Stevens, the high level of competence, leadership and professionalism is evident within the agency. Leadership, rank and file are forward thinking and engaged in self-improvement.

It is the opinion of the assessment team that the Hamilton Police Division is a highly professional and committed agency which exemplifies all the tenets of Law Enforcement Accreditation at the state and national level.

Therefore, The New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police and the New Jersey Law Enforcement Commission, congratulates, Chief James M Stevens, Accreditation Manager Lieutenant Jeffrey Martin, the members of the Hamilton Police Division, the Mayor, the Council, and those citizens they so proudly serve, for achieving state reaccreditation, joining a very exclusive group of law enforcement agencies that have made this important commitment to excellence in policing. Congratulations!

Harry J Delgado, Ed.S
NJSACOP Accreditation Programs Director

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

The Hamilton Police Division received accredited status from the NJ State Chief of Police Association.

Instituted and implemented a respiratory fit program

Trained and issued air purifying respirators to all sworn personnel

Trained and issued P-100 masks to provide officers with respiratory protection from fentanyl

Upgraded Police Division fleet mobile data computers

Purchased equipment and trained officers to better respond to active shooter incidents

Completed renovations of Criminal Investigation Section, Services Section and Chiefs Conference Room, and Roll Room area

Met with various local school superintendents regarding active shooter response protocols

Installed security fencing, lighting and security cameras to enhance security around Division Headquarters

Replaced and trained Sworn Division personnel on new Carbines.

Worked with Hamilton Twp School District on coordination and implementation of the 911 Inform System

POLICE DIVISION GOALS FOR 2023:

Replace outdated Division phone system to new Carousel phone system.

Continue to strive for the completion of the three (3) year Re-Accreditation process through the New Jersey State Chiefs of Police Law Enforcement Accreditation program.

Continue to provide the Township with a budget that meets the Division's goals and needs while keeping police services at the highest level for residents of Hamilton Township.

Continue to develop crime prevention strategies and enhance public awareness.

Continue to utilize social media as a resource for Police – Community relations

Equip the Police Division with the latest law enforcement technologies

Continue to provide effective and efficient Patrol coverage to the community

Update hardware and software for Police Division's 911 Communication Center

Continued to expand the Divisions social media footprint

Continue to update and monitor security needs for Division Headquarters

Develop and implement a Hamilton Police Division Youth Academy



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TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT:

Total Summonses:

2022	6,224
2021	5,800

Speeding Summonses: (included in total)

2022	434
2021	462

Total Crash Investigations:

2022	3,113
2021	2,857

CALLS FOR SERVICE:

2022	68,514
2021	71,402

ARRESTS: Adult: Juvenile:

2022	1,563	48
2021	1,279	24

CONFIRMED SHOOTING INCIDENTS:

2022	6
2021	11

NARCAN DEPLOYMENTS:

2022	22
2021	39

PROJECT MEDICINE DROP:

2022	890.0 lbs.
2021	963.0 lbs.

GENERAL GRANTS:

<i>Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)</i>	<i>\$12,540.00</i>
<i>Federal Bulletproof Vest Fund</i>	<i>\$47,566.66</i>
<i>State Bulletproof Vest Fund</i>	<i>\$ 9,685.65</i>
Total:	\$69,792.31

TRAFFIC GRANTS:

Click it or Ticket	\$ 8,750.00
Distracted Driver	\$ 14,000.00
Drive Sober – Labor Day	\$ 8,750.00
Drive Sober – End of Year	\$ 10,500.00
Total:	\$42,000.00

GRANT TOTAL: \$85,645.13

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

ADMINISTRATION SECTION

Hiring: Lt. J. Martin has been assigned to oversee and coordinate the hiring and replacement of Officers, Public Safety Telecommunicators and civilians for the Division. Lt. Martin coordinates with the Personnel Department for promulgation of hiring lists through the Civil Service Commission. The Division hired six officers from the NJ Civil Service Commission list in 2022. One of these officers had prior PTC certification and the remaining five were assigned to the Mercer County Police Academy. One Public Safety Telecommunicator was hired during 2022, and two civilian clerks were hired for the Division's Records Unit. Background checks were completed for all hires.

Accreditation: Lt. J. Martin is assigned as the Accreditation Manager and oversees the Accreditation process. One officer was assigned in 2022 to assist in the proof gathering phase of the Accreditation process. The next Accreditation cycle runs from 9/2021 to 9/2024 when the Division will be up for the next re-accreditation evaluation.

Training Unit: The Hamilton Police Division Training Unit conducted (but not limited to) the following during the 2022 calendar year:

- Winter In-service training: February 7 – April 19, 2022
- Traffic update by Sgt. R. Chianese, Traffic Unit
- Internal Affairs – Blue Team Update by Lt. J. Feltes
- Gun Maintenance-Training Unit
- Body camera, Law Soft training, 911-TSU
- Property Evidence Update -P.O. Rutherford
- CIB update-Sgt. Nielsen, Sgt. Watson
- CPR, IFAK, Narcan recertification
- Total hours: 1360

- Spring Firearms Qualifications: April 14 - May 12, 2022
- Use of force by PowerDMS + PowerPoint update
- Vehicle Pursuit by PowerDMS + PowerPoint update
- Mercer County and Division Firearms Policy by PowerDMS
- Firearms Qualifications
- Duty Handgun- Day and Night
- Off Duty Handgun- Day and Night
- Beretta CX4 Carbine- Day and Night
- Capital Health Crisis Outreach – Mental Health Awareness
- OC spray certification
- Tourniquet use
- Total hours: 1360

- Sig Sauer MPX firearm transition training and qualification: June 13 – July 7, 2022
- Nomenclature, safety, cycle of operation, loading, unloading, etc.
- Drills and qualifications- day and night
- Total hours: 1360

- Summer In-service training: July 25-August 4, 2022
- Review FEMA LASER and ATIRC programs
- Uvalde debrief
- Integrated response with Hamilton FD-RTF
- ICS during large scale response
- Total hours: 1360

- Fall Firearms Qualifications: October 24- - November 10, 2022
- Use of force by PowerDMS + PowerPoint update
- Motor vehicle pursuit by PowerDMS + PowerPoint update
- Mercer County and Division firearms policies by PowerDMS
- Firearms Qualifications
- Duty Handgun- Day and Night
- Off Duty Handgun- Day and Night
- MPX sub-gun- Day and Night
- Ballistic Shield instruction
- Total hours: 1360

- (A total of 40 hours / 5 days of in-service training was provided to each officer in 2022)

- Maintained the NJ learn website for the Division. This requires constant maintenance and updating. The following courses were mandated by the Division in 2022 for all sworn personnel.
 - ICS 100
 - ICS 200
 - IS 700
 - IS 800
 - HazMat Awareness refresher
 - Bloodborne pathogens
 - Prevention of Domestic Violence and Domestic Violence Quiz

- Utilized a new online LMS though GIMJIF
 - Chemical Safety/RTK

- Mandatory NJ DCJ CLEAR Institute Training – Mental Health & Special Needs Crisis Stabilization was completed via NJ learn LMS.
- Detective Butera and Lt. Gayda were selected to become instructors for State Mandated ABLE and ICAT training. They were assigned to instruct county wide training starting September 2020 and completed in March 2022. Further COVID restrictions pushed the

training sessions out. Additional sessions were provided for make ups and the Mercer County Police Academy.

- Assisted with PTC basic recruit firearms training and qualification at the Mercer County Police Academy. As well as ABLE and Active Threat response training.
- In-Service PTC training for 5 officers in 2022. The amount of time increased from 32 hours to 56 hours. Upon graduation from the MCPA, an additional 40 hours of in-service training was provided to 4 officers. 1 officer was a lateral hire and was provided 80 hours of in-service training.
- The Training Unit conducted various make up range dates for officers returning to duty or who missed scheduled firearms qualifications.
- Coordinated continued EMT recertification for officers.
- The Mercer County Rapid Response Partnership training returned after the COVID restrictions and shutdown. This required pre planning, preparing, training of personnel providing the instructions, etc. Hamilton PD also hosted a county wide training session in August which required much preparation.
- Lt. Gayda and Det. Butera assisted with National Night Out both with SWAT and uniform security.
- SWAT Training-25 days of various training which included NJ AG firearms qualifications, tactical planning, emergency medical care, and entries.
- The Training Unit conducted training and qualifications of Sig Sauer M400 rifles and MPX 9mm carbines for the Division in addition to less lethal shotguns and 40mm launchers.
- Continued work on capital improvements to the Township gun range. Meetings with various contractors and township officials.
- Repairing of the Township gun range buildings. We are continuing to file the appropriate work orders and meet with Township Public Works.
- Coordinated the use of the firearms range with outside contractor for retired Hamilton Police Division officers in accordance with Township Ordinance.
- Coordinated the use of the Division range for Lawrence Township Police.
- Division ammunition budgeting and inventory.
- The 2023 annual operating and capital budget requests for the Training Unit were submitted for review.
- Preventative Maintenance Inspection of Division owned firearms to include rifles, shotguns, carbines, and handguns which were conducted throughout the year.
- Total hours: 970

Additional training courses for 2022 (many courses were suspended due to Covid):

- Firearms instructor
- Firearms instructor update
- Supervision
- OC instructor
- ICS 200, 300, 400
- G2300
- Explosive breaching
- Advanced sniper

- FEMA ATIRC instructor
- Less lethal instructor
- TECC
- Asp instructor
- DWI/SFST/Alcotest operator
- Explosives and Effects

HazMat Unit: The Hamilton HazMat Team is staffed currently with twelve Police Officers. The HazMat team shares responsibility in responding to HazMat incidents in Mercer County with West Windsor HazMat and Trenton HazMat. The Hamilton HazMat Team responded to twelve incidents in 2022 varying from motor vehicle crashes to narcotic incidents.



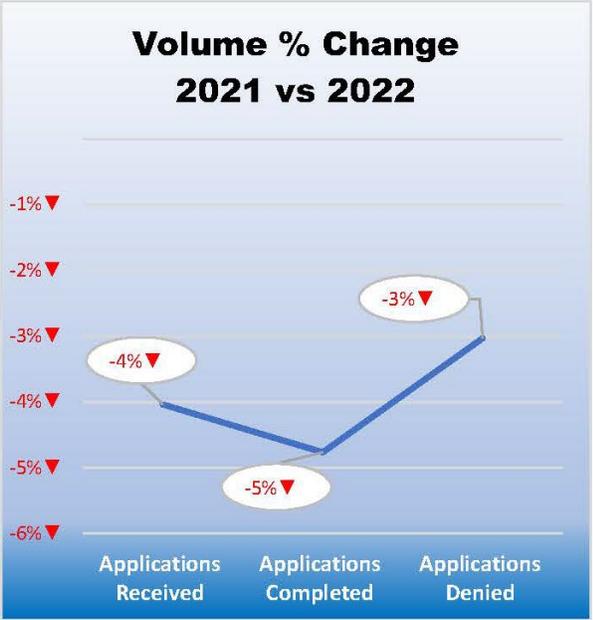
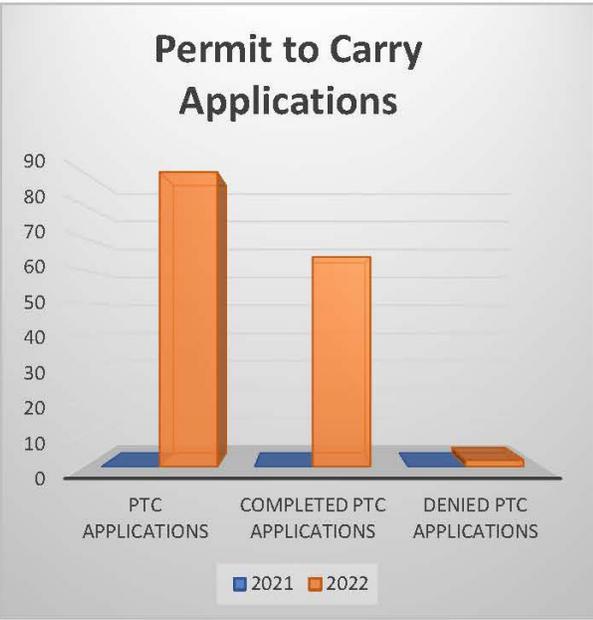
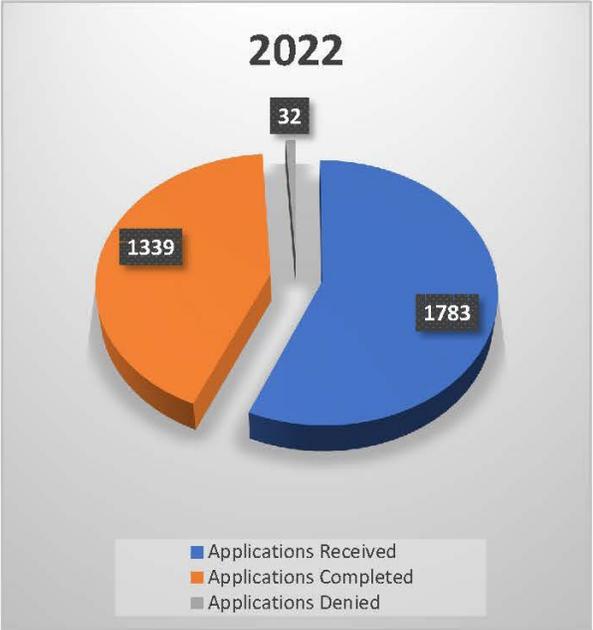
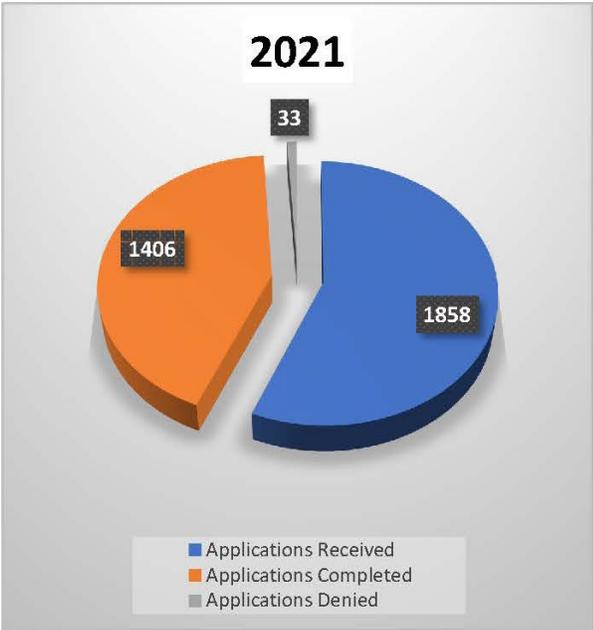
Office of Emergency Management (OEM): In 2022, Mayor Jeffrey Martin transferred administration of Emergency Management to the Hamilton Township Fire Division and named Chief Christopher Tozzi as Coordinator. Lt. J. Martin remains as the Deputy Coordinator and is the liaison with Chief Tozzi.

Firearms Unit: The Firearms Unit is responsible for firearms applications and identification cards. Additional duties include providing information to citizens for firearms applications and fingerprinting for employment purposes. On June 23, 2022, the United States Supreme Court issued the Bruen decision which removed New Jersey’s requirement to justify a permit to carry handgun. On December 12, 2022, Governor Murphy signed into law legislation that designated chiefs of police with the responsibility of approving permits to carry.

The following totals are through 12/31/22:

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>	
Firearms applications received:	1783	1858	↓4.0%
Firearms Applications completed:	1339	1406	↓4.7%
Firearms Applications denied:	32	33	↓3.0%
Permits to Carry	90	0	
Completed	64	0	
Denied	2	0	

Firearm Unit Application Breakdown



Services Section

The Services Section is responsible for acquisitions, equipment repairs and problem resolutions. The coordination effort for daily maintenance requirements involves timely telephone and in person vendor contact each day in order to maintain operational efficiency. It also prepares work orders for maintenance within the overall police building and acts as liaison between various Township Departments that encompasses the coordination effort of capital projects for the entire fiscal year.

Operation Reassurance: Currently **21** members call in daily to the Services Section.

Cellblock/Detention Facility: The Division follows the standards established by the New Jersey Department of Corrections regulations in order to receive and secure persons under arrest, providing clean housing, food, medical attention and other necessary services for proper care. Personnel in the Services Section are responsible for the Annual Detention Facility Inspection, performed by the Department of Corrections and all associated documentation and ancillary inspections, i.e., Fire Department, Fire Alarm, Fire Suppression and Pest Control. As of 12/31/22 **337** persons were housed in our facility. As a Municipal Detention Facility, residential stays are not to be longer than 96 hours, excluding holidays and weekends.

Inventory of Detainee Meals MRE's: Services is responsible for ordering and maintaining the inventory of the Meals Ready to Eat (MRE) program, including restocking the cellblock MRE storage locker weekly. As of 12/31/22, **302** MREs were distributed to prisoners housed in our facility. We are currently using **28** MRE's per month on average. An order is placed for approximately 24 cases (24 MRE's per case) as needed.

Calendar Year 2021 Inspection: The Division's Detention Facility is in full compliance with the standards established by the New Jersey Department of Corrections. The New Jersey Department of Corrections conducted its last Detention Facility Inspection in July of 2020. In addition, the NJ DOC also conducted a rule exemption inspection in September of 2017 for **9** approved rule exemptions. The next inspection is expected in 2023. The Department of Corrections has not made a decision regarding the extension of the rule exemptions for the Division.

Police Vehicle Equipment: Services provides the coordination and maintenance scheduling for marked police vehicles, unmarked vehicles, police motorcycles, civilian township vehicle (Public Safety Director), SMART Traffic Trailers, hazmat vehicles and township fleet vehicle (Civilian Services). The Services Section coordinates the equipment transfer, vehicle decals and striping for all new marked units. We anticipate additional marked units and special units in 2023. We also ensure completion of the annual state inspections of each vehicle, through their assigned Bureaus. Excluding the SMART Traffic Trailers.

Emergency equipment is requested, purchased and maintained by the Services Section, to include documenting damage to police vehicles and maintaining fleet/equipment inventory status.

Uniforms and Equipment: The Services Section issues uniforms and equipment for all newly hired police officers and keeps a limited supply of equipment on hand to replace damaged police issued

equipment as per contractual agreement. We also review reports on damaged issued items, recommending repair or replacement as necessary. Once approved for repair/replacement we coordinate between the officer and the necessary vendor to ensure the appropriate disposition is completed.

Police Equipment: Maintain the inventory and control of all police equipment and supplies. Provides required uniform equipment; duty leather gear, pepper-spray, handcuffs and related police equipment to new Police Officers. Requisition, inventory, and issue as required police equipment to replace used, broken, or defective items. Order, replace and/or issue needed police equipment not commonly stocked as needed.

Special Assignments: Personnel are utilized for a variety of special events and public meetings throughout the year. All requests are submitted through the chain of command for prior event approval.

Park Security Guards: During the summer **31** School Crossing Guards are assigned to various parks in the township. These guards work primarily in two shifts, 0900 - 1200 and 1200 - 1500 hours. Summer Guard assignments are coordinated and supervised by the Services Section. Park Guards also assist with traffic & crowd control at most major park events & charity walks/runs.

School Resource Officers: Currently officers are assigned to the three public high schools during the school year.



LEAD Officers: Officers are assigned to three public middle schools – Crockett, Grice and Reynolds Middle Schools during the school year. They also teach the Officer Friendly program to kindergarten and 4th grade, the 2nd grade Bicycle Safety program (here at HQ/Safety Town), and when requested by a school and available, they will speak to classes as per the school’s requests. In addition, these officers have been assigned elementary schools that they visit in rotation as workload permits. The LEAD Officers also operate Safety Town during the summer months.

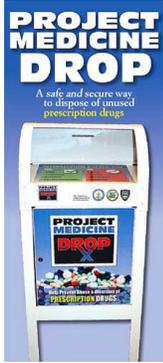


Office Supplies & Printed Forms: Provide office supplies, equipment and other materials used by Police Division personnel and ensure an available supply of these items. Provides and ensures 24-hour availability of printed forms and paper used by the Police Division. Orders, inventories and distributes proprietary forms and supplies as needed. Orders, replace and/or issues needed office equipment/supplies not commonly stocked as needed.

Bio-Hazard Equipment: Maintain inventory and control over Bio-Hazard equipment and supplies used by Police Division personnel. Order, store and supply such equipment as necessary. Issue Bio-Hazard supplies and equipment throughout Police Division; maintain Bio-Hazard kits used in Police vehicles. Dispose of Bio-Hazard contaminated items as needed. Order, replace or issue needed Bio-Hazard supplies not commonly stocked as needed.

Property/Evidence Unit: Maintains, stores, and logs all property and evidence recovered by Police Division personnel according to specifications outlined in New Jersey State and Federal statutes, as well as attempts to locate owners of recovered lost or stolen property for the purpose of returning said property. In addition, researches all cases to determine their status and ensure their disposition and disposes of property/evidence in accordance with existing laws and procedures set by the Mercer County Prosecutors Office and NJ Attorney General Guidelines. Some cases may require Property Room personnel to testify in Court. In all, **877** cases involving property/evidence were taken in and stored in the property room. Approximately **1,400** cases were purged from the property room including drug, weapons and other assorted items. Personnel in the unit are administrators of the B.E.A.S.T Evidence Management System. As administrators, they are responsible for training all new personnel in its use as well as conduct annual blocks of in-service training.

Additional Responsibilities: The unit is responsible for completing, via the internet, all Lab Request Forms for evidence requiring testing at the New Jersey State Police Central Regional Laboratory. They also repackage and label evidence in accordance with procedural requirements, and transport evidence to and from the NJSP Laboratory. Ensures that all evidence and reports are properly submitted into the Property Room which includes notifying officers of any report or evidence discrepancies. In addition, transports evidence to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office Evidence Unit and completes paperwork for all Domestic Violence related cases involving weapons held for safekeeping. Provides copies of digital media and other evidence as requested by the Municipal Prosecutor as well as the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office and coordinates destruction dates for the disposal of all drug related items, general evidence and weapons. They also deliver property/evidence and paperwork to the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commission for the disposal of all vehicle license plates. Also files and submits all necessary paperwork and transporting of vehicles and money to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office Forfeiture Unit for all drug related forfeitures. Transfers latent fingerprints to the New Jersey State Police biometric identification unit in West Trenton for examination as well as pick up those prints that have been examined. Prints that come back as a "Hit" are reported to the C.I.S. immediately upon their return to the Property Room. **85** Hamilton cases were examined by the New Jersey State Police A.F.I.S Unit. **Twenty-eight** "Hits" were returned to the Property Room including new cases and delayed "Hits" for previously submitted cases.



The unit is also responsible for the administration of “Project Medicine Drop”. This includes the emptying and storing of unused and expired medications that citizens drop off in a mailbox in the Division’s lobby. The medications are removed from the mailbox and stored in the property room until they are transferred to a facility in Camden, NJ for destruction. In 2022, 890 pounds of unused and expired medications were collected. Quarterly reports are sent to the Division of Consumer Affairs/Division of Criminal Justice and a monthly total is sent to the Administrative Services Commander as well as the Operations Bureau Commander. The unit has also assisted with the destruction of records after they have been approved for destruction at the request of the unit supervisor.

Property/Evidence also requisitions, stores and disperses office supplies and printed forms or related equipment. In 2022, **38** supply request orders were filled and **31** requisition forms were submitted. Additional special assignments include providing assistance to the Services Bureau Commander with the Fiscal Year Budget as required and aiding in researching new products.

Abandoned/Recovered Bicycles: Maintain inventory of recovered lost, abandoned, or stolen bicycles. Thirty recovered bicycles in our inventory were released to the Township Central Warehouse to be auctioned off. In 2022, a total of **54** cases were referred to the township for auction.

Nasal Narcan Coordinator: The Services Section Lieutenant is designated as the Nasal Narcan Coordinator. The Nasal Narcan Coordinator shall be responsible for the following:

1. Ensuring the Nasal Narcan is current and not expired.
2. Proper and efficient deployment of Nasal Narcan for Patrol.
3. Replacement of any Nasal Narcan that is either damaged, unusable, expired or deployed.
4. Ensuring all personnel that will be using Nasal Narcan has received appropriate training in such.
5. Ensure that any deployment of Nasal Narcan to a subject will have a corresponding police report documenting such deployment.

As of 12/31/22 there were a total of **22** Nasal Narcan deployments with corresponding Naloxone Deployment Reporting Forms completed.



Records Unit: The Records Unit performs many functions for the Division, the public and other agencies. The primary function is processing and maintaining all incidents reported to the Division. The Division has a computerized system of record keeping whereupon information is entered into the computer system and is accessible in varied formats. This information includes, but is not limited to, police reports: criminal and traffic, stolen property, stolen vehicles, businesses, descriptions of suspects, and other individuals such as known offenders, monikers, aliases, responsible parties, modus operandi, numeric identifiers and traffic summonses.

The Records Unit processed **2,955** traffic accidents during the time frame of January 1 to December 31, 2022. In addition, **20,241** general police reports were read, coded, entered into our computer system and filed.

The Records Unit is also responsible for civilian requests for copies of police reports and other police information. There were **818** traffic reports that were requested and forwarded, in addition **708** police reports were requested and forwarded. Demands for discovery processed by our office totaled **560**. Insurance requests totaled **405**. The Records Unit generated a sum of **\$13,967.76** from the above requests and submitted it to the Finance Office.

There were also **400** reports sent to the Mercer County Prosecutors office, these include indictable offenses and sudden deaths. A total of **980** domestic violence reports were submitted to the County as well as to the New Jersey State Police. **40** bias incidents were reported in Hamilton and submitted to the New Jersey State Police and the Mercer County Prosecutors office. The unit handled a total of **661** record checks. **249** expungements were also completed. The Records Unit is currently working on **9,860** expungements.

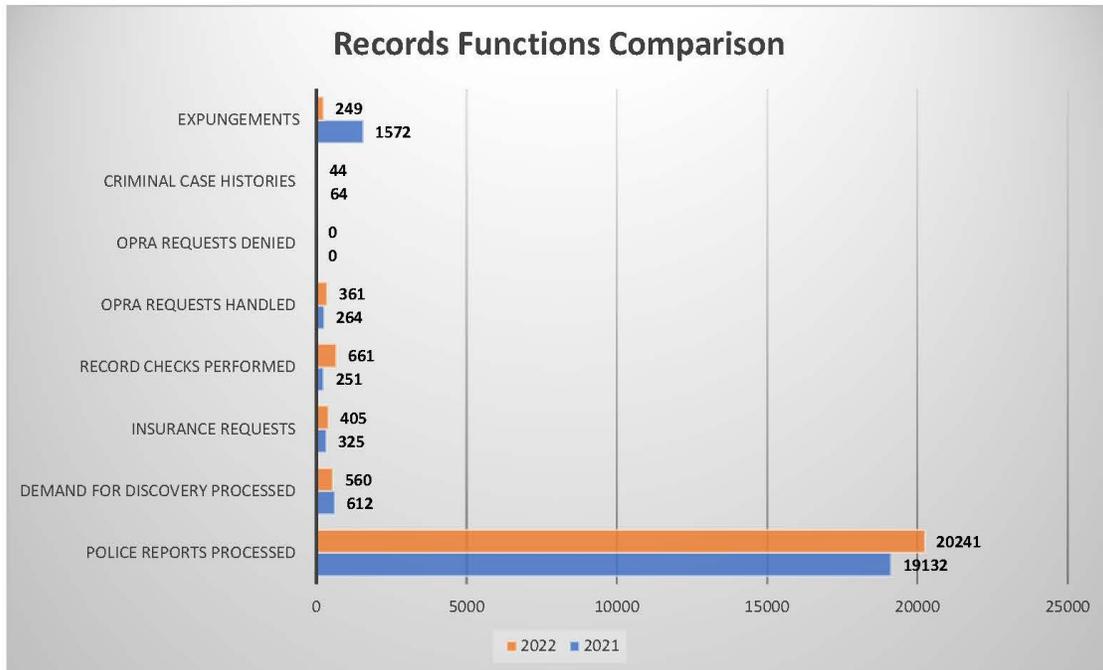
Criminal case histories (CCH) for the Municipal Prosecutor became the responsibility of the Records Unit in May 2012. **44** criminal case histories were completed in 2022.

Requests made to the Township under the Open Public Records Act are forwarded to the Police Division from the Hamilton Township Clerks Office for fulfillment. Between January 1 and December 31, 2022, there have been **361** OPRA requests handled by the Records Unit.

The below is a comparison from 1/1/2022 through 12/31/22 to 2021:

TASK	2021	2022	Change
Police reports processed	19,132	20,241	↑5.7%
Demands for Discovery processed	612	560	↓8.4%
Insurance Requests	325	405	↑24.6%
Total Monies generated ***	\$13,337.70	\$13,967.76	↑4.7%
Record Checks performed	251	661	↑163%
OPRA requests handled	264	361	↑36.7%
OPRA requests denied	0	0	-
Criminal Case Histories	64	44	↓31.3%
Expungements	1,572	249	↓84%

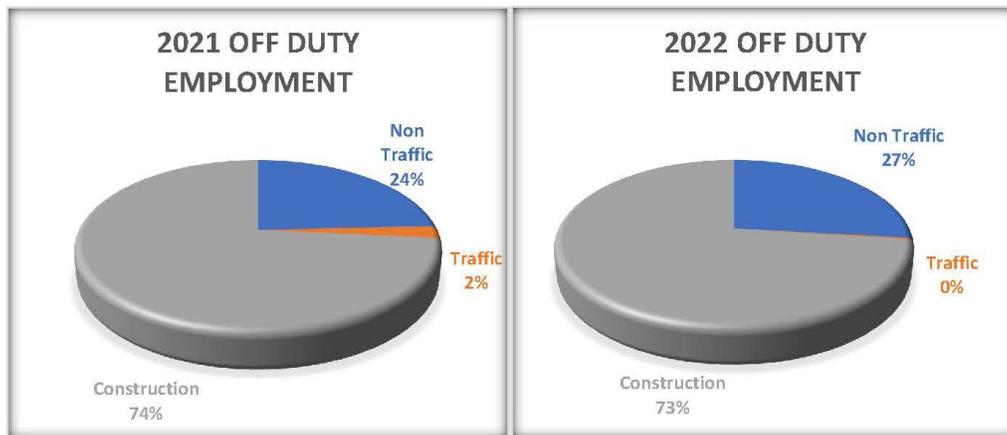
Records Unit



Off-Duty Employment: Requests for Off-Duty Police Officers are handled through the office of the Records Unit Supervisor. Officers file an off-duty employment bid form (PD-399) monthly. Each form is assigned a number from a randomly generated lottery list and work is distributed based on monthly scheduled work calendars and miscellaneous or last-minute assignments as they arise. After assignments are received and an officer is scheduled; weekly invoices are sent to the businesses who requested officers. Upon receipt of payment copies of the invoices and checks along with manpower breakdowns (Traffic, Non-Traffic and Construction) and financial breakdowns (Admin fees, Vehicle fees, Officer costs) are sent to the Finance Office.

From January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022 the following transactions were conducted as compared to 2021:

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>	
Total Hours Paid (Non Traffic) =	3,185.75	6,231	↑95.6%
Total Hours Paid (Traffic) =	294	62	↓79.0%
Total Hours Paid (Construction) =	9,667	16,925.25	↑28.7%
Total Fees Generated =	\$216,574.00	\$373,491.50	↑72.5%



Each job request generates numerous telephone calls to fill, cancel or change hours; this along with the billing and payment system makes administering this type of service extremely time intensive. To defray clerical costs the Township charges a work permit fee of \$10.00 per hour, per officer. The fee is charged to the person requesting the off-duty officers. Another fee of \$12.00 per hour is charged if a police vehicle is required in a hazardous traffic assignment.



Technology Unit: Responsibilities of the Technology Unit include budgeting, coordinating, directing, inventorying, organizing, planning, purchasing, and reporting for all information technology and computer-based matters currently utilized within this Division.

The Technology Unit assists the Chief's Office with data analysis and planning functions of the Division. It assists the Criminal Investigations Section with computer, digital, photographic, and video evidence. The installation, restoration, service, and troubleshooting of all back up data, mobile data systems, network permissions and users, office equipment, PC workstations, servers, and any related network aspects are handled by this unit.

Additional duties include the collection and dissemination of all digital media files as requested by the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, as well as discovery, OPRA, and subpoena requests.

The NJ Trak II system is also the responsibility of the Technology Unit. This is also known as the Missing Child Alert System and is an integral part of a multi-jurisdictional network that utilizes electronic bulletins.

Additionally, the Hamilton Police Division Intranet is maintained by this unit which posts essential information to all employees.

The Unit is currently staffed with 1 Detective and 1 civilian who are responsible for the operations of the following functions and systems.

Background Investigations

- Civilian Applicants
- Dispatcher Applicants
- Police Applicants
- Tow Truck Companies' Operators/Owners
- Amber Light Permits

Computer Automated Dispatch (CAD)/Mobile/Records Management System (RMS)

- LawSoft Inc.
 - Administration
 - Hardware/Software Issues
 - Management
 - Training

Digital Media

- Axon Body Worn Cameras
 - Hardware Maintenance
 - Training
- Digital Evidence
 - Case Management
 - Discovery
 - Defense
 - Prosecutor
 - Redaction
 - Review
 - Evidence Management
 - OPRA
 - Redaction
 - Review
 - Subpoenas
 - Redaction
 - Review
- Security Cameras
 - HPD Building Cameras
 - Off-Site Cameras



Drones – Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS)

- Administration
- Deployment
- Licensing
- Maintenance
- Training

E-mail

- Administration
- Maintenance

Fleet Technology

- Automatic License Plate Readers
- Axon Fleet In-Car Cameras (Phasing In)
- GPS Systems
- L3 In-Car Cameras (Phasing Out)
 - Hardware/Software Management
- Mobile Data Terminals
 - Administration
 - Management

Geographic Information System (GIS)

- Think GIS
 - Maintenance
 - Training
 - Updates



Infrastructure

- Network Administration/Security
 - Administration
 - Cellular Telephones
 - CJIS Integration
 - Desktop PCs
 - Fax Machines
 - Hardware/Software Management
 - Installation
 - Laptops
 - Maintenance
 - Network Development & Maintenance
 - Wired
 - Wireless
 - Printers
 - Scanners
 - Servers
 - Installation
 - Maintenance
 - Network Drives
 - Virtual Private Network (VPN)

Radio System

- Programming/Encryption
 - Dispatch Consoles
 - Handheld Radios
 - Vehicle Radios
- Towers
 - Leases
 - Maintenance
 - Service

Social Media

- Administration
- Archive Social
- Content Creation
- Maintenance



Telephone System

- 911 System
- Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP)
- Telecommunications Systems
- 911 Inform

Towing & Titles

- Application Filing with NJ MVC
- Inspections
- Investigations
- Point of Contact for Companies/Lienholders/Owners

- Township Permit & Licensing Investigations
- Bingo/Raffle
- Massage Parlors
- Solicitors
- Taxi Operators/Owners

Honor Guard: The twenty-six officers and three supervisors of the Hamilton Police Honor Guard attended a total of 12 events over the course of the year.



OPERATIONS BUREAU

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION

Personnel Changes: Captain Victor J. Tobiasz assigned 8/22/22
Lieutenant Manish Gautam retired 12/1/22
Lieutenant Stephen W. Ligato assigned 12/19/22
Sergeant Joseph C. Wilk promoted/reassigned 1/31/22
Sergeant Kyle Thornton assigned 4/18/22
P/O Russell T. Newborn assigned 10/31/22
P/O Michael S. Durand assigned 10/31/22

Detective Unit: The Detective Unit is responsible for continuing investigations of all major crimes. The use of basic and advanced investigative techniques, case preparation, courtroom testimony interviews, interrogation, case review and evaluation are the general duties of the Criminal Investigations Section.

The Detective Unit is divided into two squads. These squads handle major crimes and general assignments. Both squads maintain specially trained fire investigators. Investigations are assigned to Detectives based on solvability factors such as time, place and type of crime, quality of witnesses, reports and physical evidence as determined by a supervisor.

Detective Unit Cases:

Year	Cases Assigned	Cleared by Arrest	Cleared by Investigation	Cleared Exceptionally	Currently Under Investigation	Confirmed Shooting Incidents
2021	1,378	167	282	4	907	11
2022	1,497	149	309	5	970	6

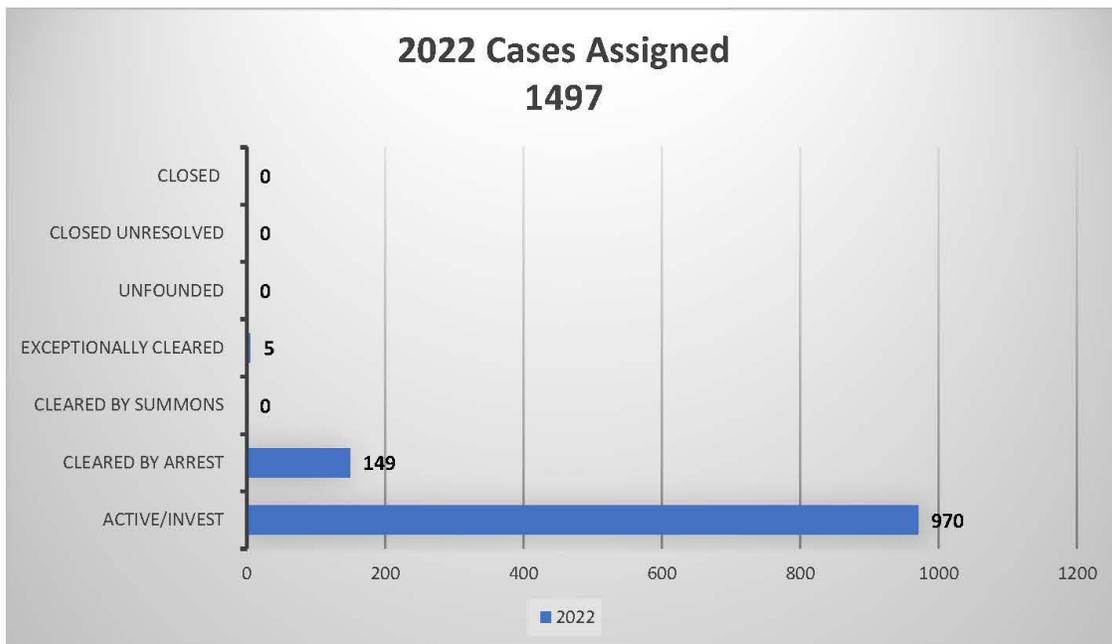
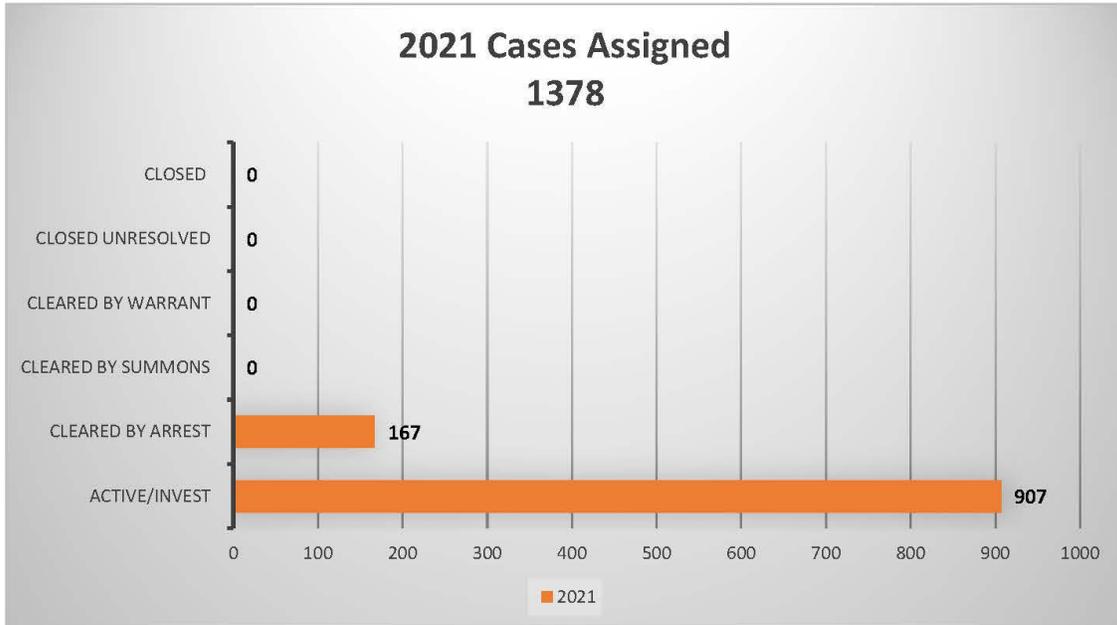
A Sergeant is responsible for Domestic Violence Coordination within the Police Division. Currently, the Domestic Violence Liaison is Detective Sergeant M. Watson. In 2022, there were 966 Domestic Violence Incidents reported as compared to 1010 in 2021.

Domestic Violence Incidents:

Year	DV Incidents	Arrests	DVVRT Responded	DVVRT Refused	TRO's Granted
2021	1,010	370	25	526	176
2022	966	415	142	347	142

Economic Crimes: Economic crimes are investigated by the Criminal Investigations Section and involve frauds, embezzlements, identity theft and bad check investigations. A large number of economic crime incidents are handled via a phone call to the victim from one of the Detectives or a Supervisor ensuring the victim has made the appropriate calls to credit card companies, banks or credit agencies informing them of the incident.

Criminal Investigation Section



Juvenile Unit: The Juvenile Unit is responsible for investigating criminal cases involving juvenile suspects, juvenile status offenses, child physical abuse, sexual assaults, missing or runaway juveniles, school related incidents and incidents requiring the placement of juveniles into the Middlesex County Youth Detention Center. The unit is also called upon to assist the Detective Unit with major cases as the need arises.

Realizing the importance of a safe school’s environment, the unit serves as liaison to the Hamilton Township School District to include other private and parochial schools located in Hamilton Township. They make routine school visits and coordinate investigations with the Hamilton Police School Resource Officers. The Juvenile Detective Sergeant is currently assigned to the Hamilton Township School District Safe Schools Committee.

The Juvenile Unit staff also attends monthly training and informational / intelligence meetings with the Mercer County Juvenile Officers Association, Gang Task Force and the New Jersey State Juvenile Officers Association for the purpose of training and intelligence sharing. The Juvenile Unit conducted **586** investigations; **47** were cleared by arrest, **131** cleared by investigation, **2** exceptionally cleared, and **58** currently under investigation. Many of the juvenile cases assigned are handled through means other than a juvenile arrest as directed by the Juvenile Justice Commission. Other methods may include stationhouse adjustments, restitution or counseling. There were **59** juvenile ECDR complaints, **56** incidents of child abuse / child sexual assault, **8** criminal complaints signed against adults, and **30** returned missing juveniles.

Juvenile Unit Cases:

Year	Cases Assigned	Cleared by Arrest	Cleared by Investigation	Cleared Exceptionally	Currently Under Investigation
2021	567	58	110	2	72
2022	586	47	131	2	58

Year	Counseled Referrals	Child Abuse Sexual Assault	Juvenile ECDR Complaints	Stationhouse Adjustments	Adult Criminal Complaints
2021	374	57	53	10	14
2022	365	56	59	19	8

Identification Unit: The Identification Unit is responsible for the preservation and photography of all crime scenes, locating and collecting various types of physical evidence. The ID Unit is also responsible for Megan’s Law Enforcement which includes registration and verification of sex offender addresses and unannounced visits by Detectives.

Additionally, the Identification Detectives compare fingerprints and / or palm prints to establish the identity of persons incarcerated under fictitious names or the comparison of prints recovered at crime scenes against a possible suspect. In July of 2017, the ID Unit began tracking AFIS hits from fingerprint submissions. All AFIS hits are cross matched against cases assigned to Detectives in the Criminal Investigations Section for follow up and the issuance of criminal complaints. In 2022, the Identification Unit also conducted **1,783** firearms permit to purchase background investigations.

Year	Firearms Permit Background Investigations	AFIS Hits
2021	1,858	46
2022	1,783	28

Bias Incident Offense Reports: The New Jersey Bias Incident Offense Reports are required of all law enforcement agencies in the State of New Jersey. The Division of Criminal Justice (DCJ) and New Jersey State Police (NJSP) have designated an electronic reporting system for this purpose the Electronic Uniform Crime Reporting (eUCR) portal. When a bias incident report is submitted into the eUCR portal, the information is automatically forwarded to the Bias Crimes Unit at the DCJ, the NJSP, the New Jersey Office of Homeland Security and Preparedness, and the Mercer County Prosecutors.

2021: 34 2022: 45

Duty to Warn: The New Jersey Duty to Warn Law requires mental health practitioners to notify the Chief Law Enforcement Officer, within the jurisdiction of where the patient resides, that the patient communicated imminent threats of serious harm to himself, herself or others. Upon investigation and when necessary, the Police will take action, with the courts, to revoke all firearms permits and seek to collect any firearms owned by the patient, or that they may have access to.

2021: 0 2022: 2

Extreme Risk Protective Order (ERPO): The New Jersey Extreme Risk Protective Order (ERPO) Law creates a process through which a family or household member, or a law enforcement officer, may apply for an order against a person who presents a significant danger of bodily injury to himself, herself or others by possessing or purchasing a firearm. Issuance of the ERPO, prohibits that individual from possessing or purchasing a firearm, or ammunition, and from holding any firearms identification cards or permits.

2021: 1 2022: 8

Humane Law Enforcement Officer (HLEO): The Police Division has nine Detectives assigned to investigate all animal cruelty complaints. Division Detectives have received specialized training, conducted by the Mercer County Prosecutor’s Office through the Police Training Commission to investigate and charge individuals with animal cruelty complaints.

2021: 22 2022: 25

U and T VISA Assignments: The United States U and T Visas are nonimmigrant visas for victims of crimes, and their immediate family members, who are willing to assist law enforcement with the investigation. These U and T Visas allow nonimmigrants to remain in the United States, for the duration of the law enforcement and/or prosecution inquiry. T Visas are specifically designated for victims of human trafficking.

2021: 4 2022: 2

Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC): There were 7 ABC Investigations for businesses serving alcohol, including the alcohol licensure transfers to new owners for 2022. There was also 6 Employee Investigation for personnel that work in a private ABC establishment. Catered Social Events, where alcohol will be served, are also regulated through ABC Online Permits. There were

76 electronic approvals for ABC Online Permits generated for 2022. There was a total of 96 Solicitor/Vendor Background Checks that the CIS conducted for 2022 as well.

FIELD OPERATIONS SECTION

TRAFFIC UNIT

Traffic Unit: The Traffic Unit consists of one (1) Lieutenant, one (1) Sergeant and ten (10) Officers.



The Traffic Unit is responsible for all fatal crashes or those involving serious bodily injury. The Traffic Unit also maintains certifications on the Alcotest units along with maintenance of the DWI equipment. It is also responsible for Division wide training on radar and certifications of radar equipment. The unit processed 158 Handicapped Placards for the year. Officers assigned to the Concentrated Radar Enforcement Workforce (CREW) respond directly to citizens' concerns and complaints regarding speeding.

Personnel Changes:

Officer Brian Mandelko assigned 5/31/22

Traffic Crashes Investigated Total: 3,113

	2021	2022
Traffic Unit crash investigations:	1,574	1,877
Fatal Crash investigation	5	4
Serious injury crash investigations	4	5
Division Summonses Total Issued:	5,800	6,224
Division D.W.I Arrests:	70	86
Traffic Summonses Total Issued:	2,772	2,928
• Crash Summonses:	655	781
• Speeding:	462	434
• Hazardous:	358	497
• Other Non-Hazardous:	875	923
• Parking:	422	243
Arrests Total: 16		
• D.W.I :	9	11
• Criminal :	3	3
• Warrant :	1	2
Township Ordinance Total:	22	72
Funeral Escorts:	13	9

Traffic Officers Attending Training:

Officer Anaya	Commercial Vehicle Crash Invest	3/21-25/22	
Officer DiBiasi	Commercial Vehicle Crash Invest	3/21-25/22	
	Safe Kids Passenger Safety Tech	11/2-5/22	
Officer Brian T. Mandelko	NJTR-1 Refresher		6/8/22
Officer Frank D. LaVacca	Traffic Crash Reconstruction		9/12-23/22
Officer Christopher M. Clugsten	Traffic Crash Reconstruction		9/12-23/22

Drug Recognition Experts: 2

2022 Traffic Events:

- St. Patrick's Day Parade	03/19/22
- Horan Funeral	5/5-6/22
- Armed Forces Day	5/21/22
- Memorial Day Parades	5/30/22
- Juneteenth Bike Ride	06/18/22
- July 4 th Fireworks	7/1/22
- NJ Triathlon	07/16-17/22
- 9-11 Ceremony	09/11/22
- Oktoberfest	10/16/22
- Bromley Civic Center Thanksgiving	11/23/22

School Traffic Guards: There are currently 52 permanent School Traffic Guards and 4 of which are Substitute School Traffic Guards. They cover 62 Crossing Posts.

Traffic Crash Analysis: The Police Division investigated a total of 3,113 motor vehicle crashes. Of these crashes, Traffic Officers investigated 1,877 motor vehicle crashes.

The intersections with the most crashes were Whitehorse Mercerville Road and Kuser Road and the Whitehorse Circle (34).

724 crashes occurred on private property. Of the 724 crashes, **127** occurred on private property within the Hamilton Marketplace.

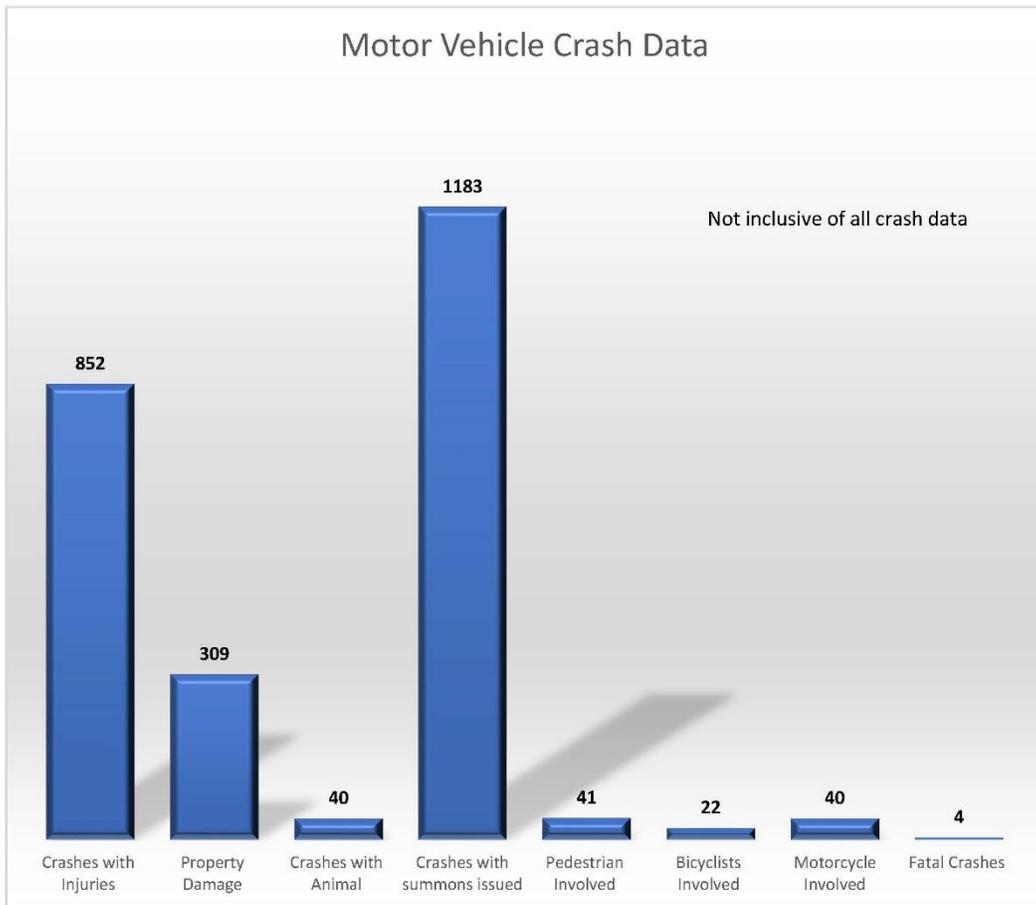
The Division issued **436** Speeding Summonses. Of the 436 summonses, Traffic Officers issued **434** Speeding Summonses.

Traffic Officers issued 99% of all the Speeding Summonses. This is the same as the previous year. Crew Analysis:

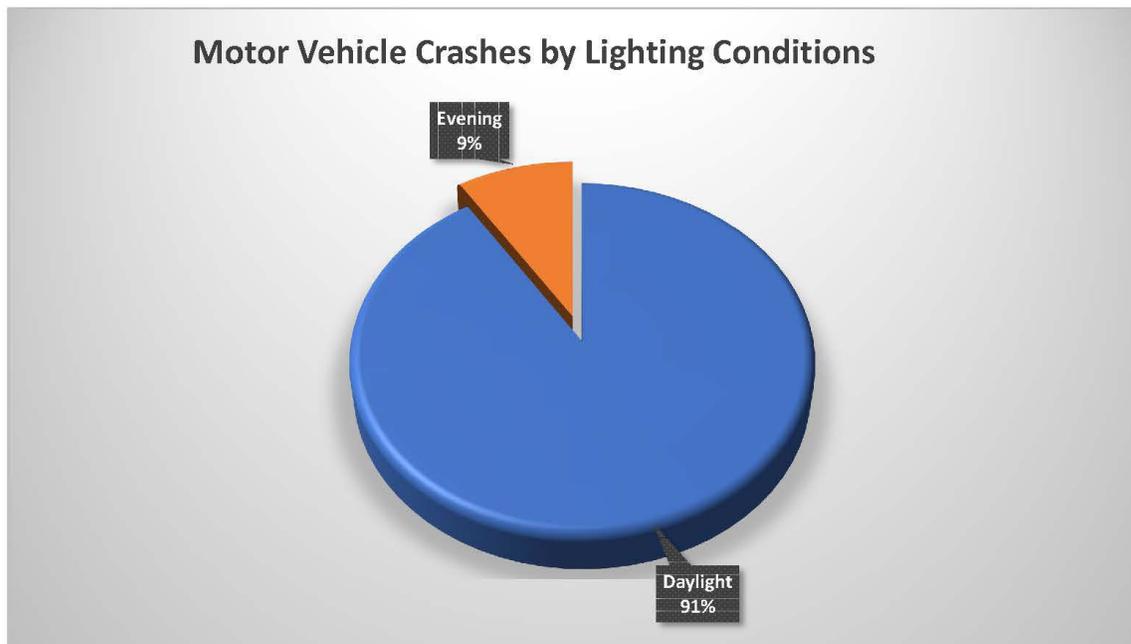
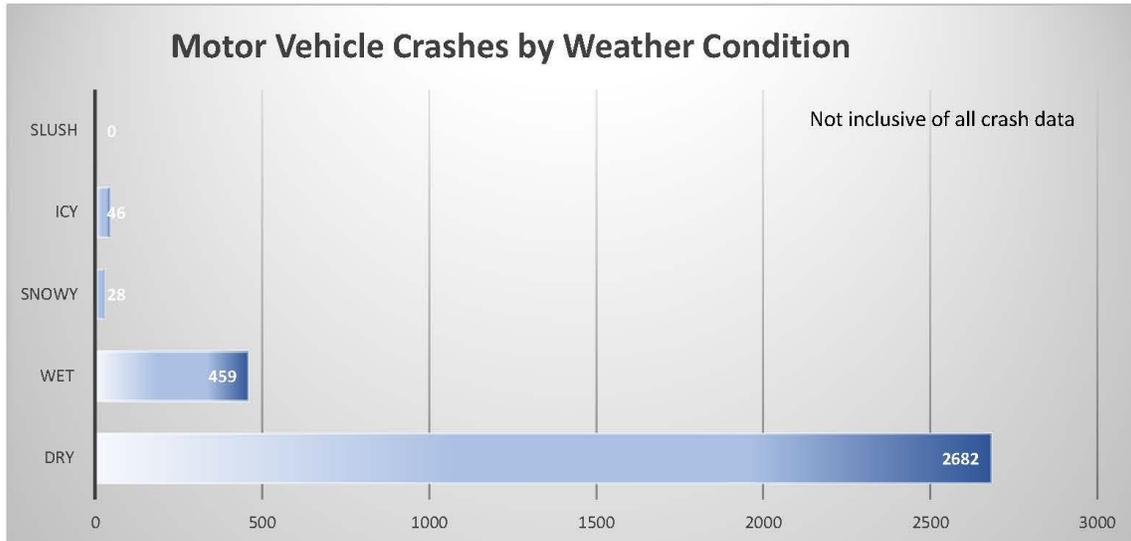
	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>
• Total time for CREW enforcement:	1,074.55 hrs	1,131.4 hrs
• CREW speeding summonses issued:	275	326
• Other summonses issued:	132	149
• Arrests on CREW:	1	0

Traffic Grants:

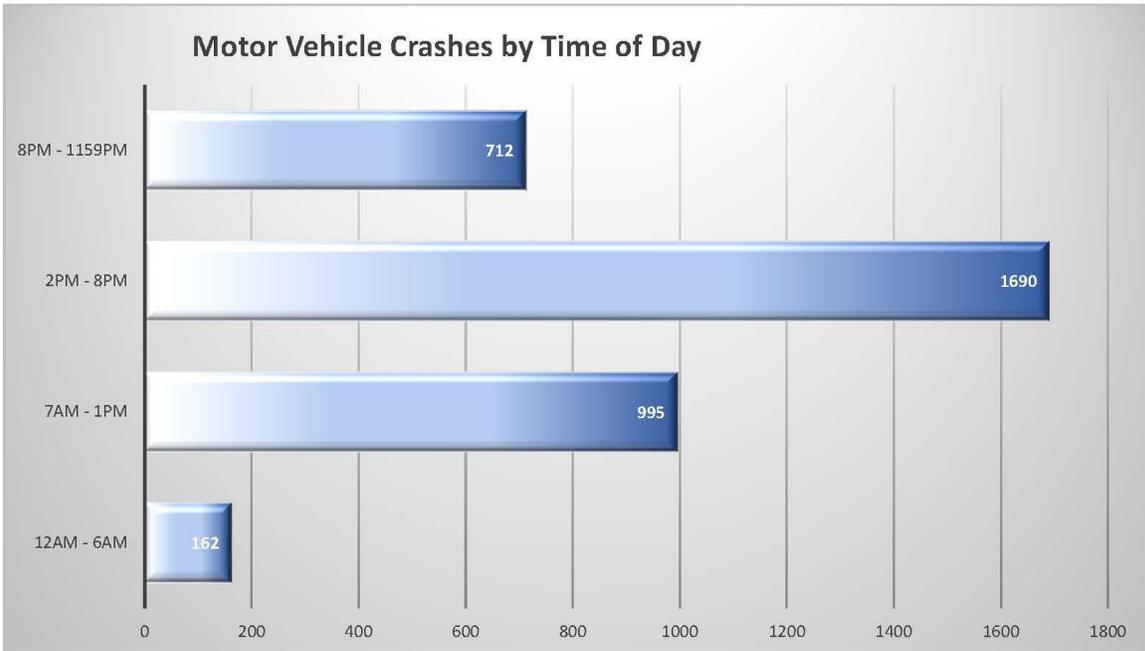
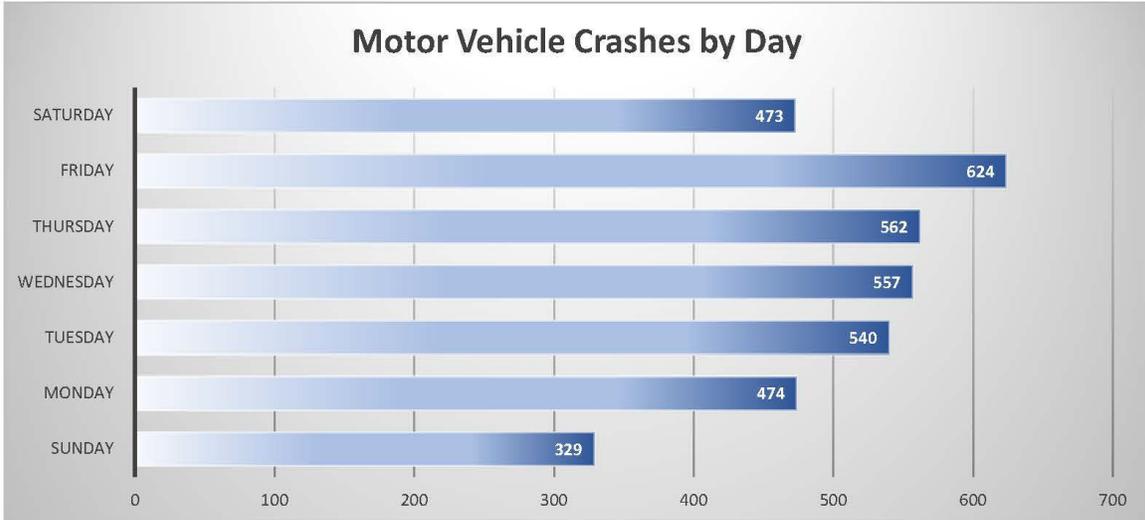
Distracted Driver:	2021 \$12,000	2022 \$14,000	(Reimbursement) April
Click It-or-Ticket:	2021 \$7,500	2022 \$8,750	(Reimbursement) May/June
Drive Sober Labor Day		2022 \$8,750	(Reimbursement) Aug/Sept
Drive Sober End of Year	2021 \$9,000	2022 \$10,500	(Reimbursement) Dec/Jan



Traffic Unit



Traffic Unit



ANTI-CRIME UNIT

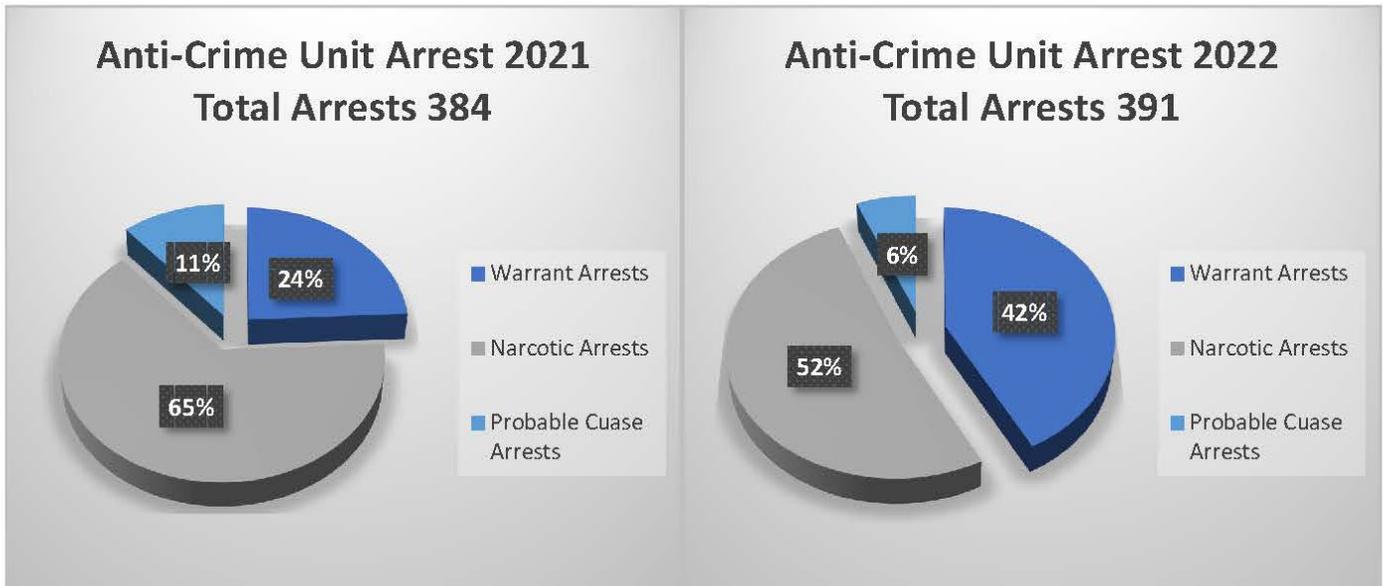


The Anti-Crime Unit consists of one Lieutenant that oversees the Alpha Squad with one Sergeant and six (5) Officers and the Bravo Squad with one Sergeant and six (6) Officers. As well as assisting other sections in the Division; the unit is a proactive unit directing its resources at gang related incidents, narcotics offenses, motor vehicle violations and directed crime suppression assignments based on monthly COMSTAT Meetings.

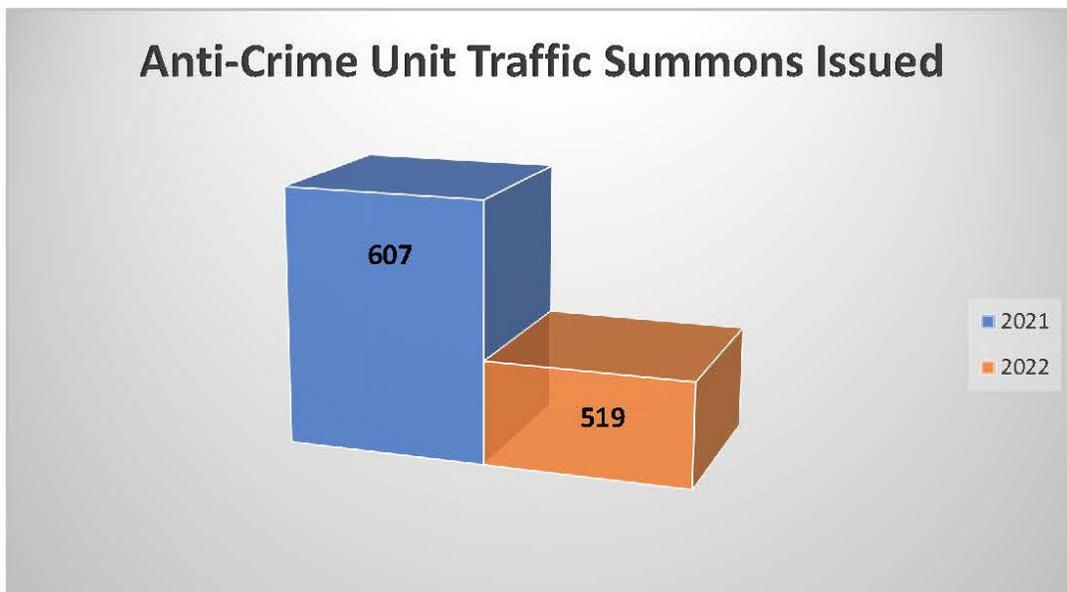
Personnel Changes:

Officer T. Zapple	Assigned to ACU	June 2022
Officer K. Perkins	Assigned to ACU	June 2022
Officer D. Walls	Retired	December 2022

Anti-Crime Unit Activities:	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>
Total Arrests:	384	391
Warrant Arrests:	93	165
Narcotics Arrests:	248	202
Probable Cause Arrests:	43	24
 Traffic Summons:	 607	 519



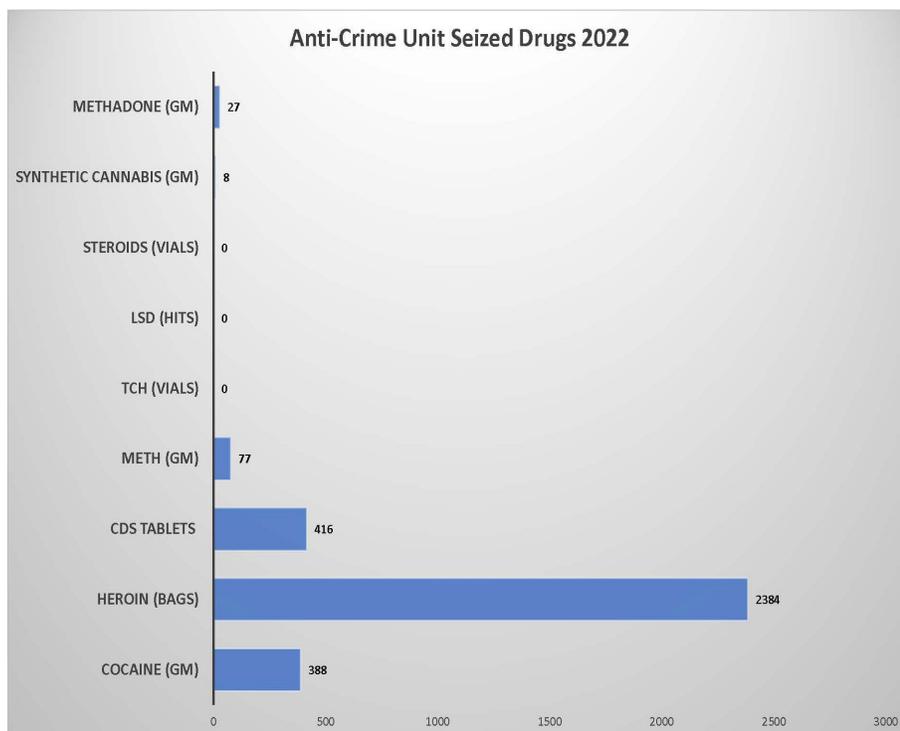
Anti-Crime Unit Traffic Summons Issued



Recovered or Seized Property / Evidence:

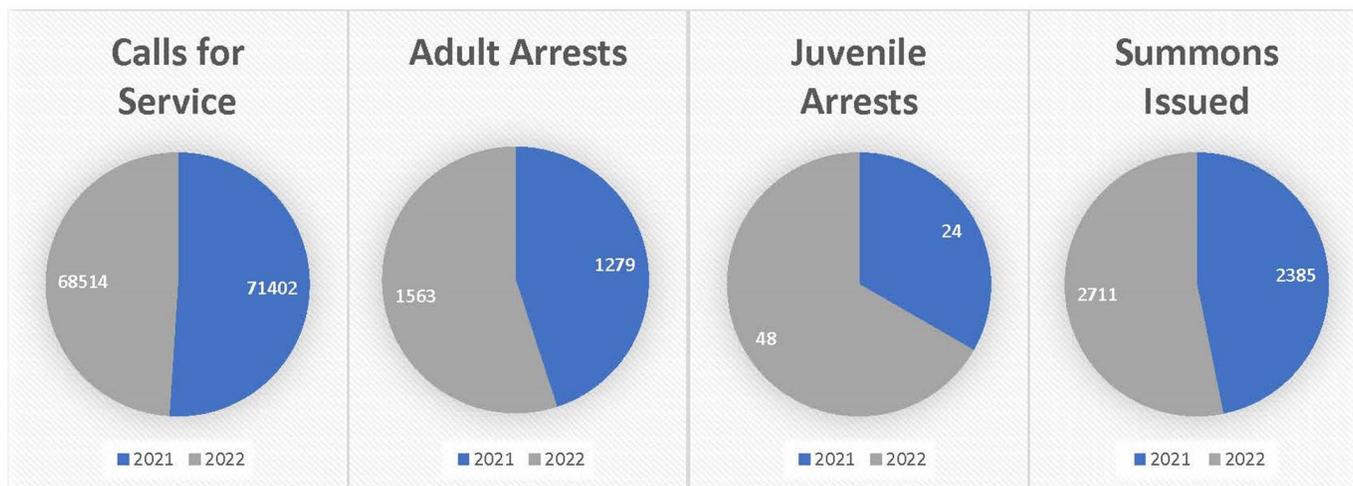
Cocaine: 388 gm
 Bags of Heroin: 2,384

CDS Tablets: 416
 Meth: 77 gm
 THC: 0
 Hits of LSD: 0
 Steroids: 0
 Synthetic Cannabis: 8
 Methadone: 27 gm
 PCP: 0
 Mushroom: 1gm
 Suboxone: 0
 Stolen Motor Vehicles
 Recovered: 10
 Firearms (handguns)
 Recovered: 3
 Cash Seized: \$2,209
 Motor Vehicle Seized: 0
 Fentanyl: 5 gm



PATROL BUREAU

Patrol Stats:	2022	2021	Change	%
Calls for Service:	68,514	71,402	-2,888	↓4.04%
Adult Arrests:	1,563	1,279	+284	↑22.2%
Juvenile Arrests:	48	24	+24	↑100.0%
Patrol Summons Issued:	2,711	2,385	+326	↑13.66%





CHIEF'S OFFICE

In addition to the three Bureaus, the Chief's Office is responsible for the following:

- Budget and Planning
- Community Policing Unit
- Narcotics Unit
- Office of Professional Responsibility
- Staffing, currently there are the following vacancies: 1 Records Unit position, 1 IT Unit position

Personnel Retirements:

Lieutenant Manish Gautam	November 2022
Lieutenant Joseph C. Wilk	December 2022
Sergeant Robert Chianese	December 2022
Detective James Scott	December 2022
Officer David Walls	November 2022
Officer Kim Bilobran	November 2022
Officer Robert Bilobran	May 2022

Vacant Positions:

- 1 Lieutenant
- 2 Sergeants
- 1 Systems Analyst
- 1 Records Clerk

Community Policing Unit: The Community Policing Unit conducts crime prevention surveys, background investigations for new police applicants and civilian personnel assigned to the Division. The Community Police Unit is primarily responsible for working with the residents and business communities in enhancing the quality of life through crime prevention and partnership building.

- Address and investigate incidents of graffiti and gang related activity
- Daily patrols of the Transit Center, Township Parks and businesses
- Attend community events including HPD's Toys for Tots, National Night Out, Autism Awareness, Coffee with Cops, and Breast Cancer Awareness
- Assist our School Resource Officers and Juvenile Unit
- Conduct firearms application background investigations
- Police Blotter updates

- Assist with Service Requests (SeeClickFix)
- Crime Statistical Analysis for COMSTAT meetings
- Prepare information for publication on social media

Coordinate and administer the following programs:

- Residential & Commercial Security Surveys, Security Device and Assist Program
- Stranger Alert notifications
- Neighborhood Watch membership / applications



Autism Awareness



In 1970, the Autism Society launched an ongoing nationwide effort to promote autism awareness and assure that all affected by autism are able to achieve the highest quality of life possible. In 1972, the Autism Society launched the first annual National Autistic Children's week, which evolved into Autism Acceptance Month (AAM). This April, we continue our efforts to spread awareness, promote acceptance, and ignite change.

The Autism Society of America, the nation's oldest leading grassroots autism organization, is proud to celebrate Autism Acceptance Month in April 2021 with its "Celebrate Differences" campaign. Designed to build a better awareness of the signs, symptoms, and realities of autism,

[#CelebrateDifferences](#) focuses on providing information and resources for communities to be more aware of autism, promote acceptance, and be more inclusive in everyday life.

The Autism Society recognizes that the prevalence of autism in the United States has risen from 1 in 125 children in 2010 to 1 in 54 in 2020 – recognizing this continued increase, the goal for AAM is to further increase awareness about autism signs, symptoms and opportunities through: information and referrals, events, printable and digital resources, and community partnerships with businesses and organizations dedicated to building inclusive experiences.

The Autism Society has a variety of resources designed to inform and encourage communities to celebrate differences, and become more inclusive of individuals with autism. The campaign will overlap with World Autism Awareness Day on April 2nd, and continue throughout the month. We have updated our Facebook profile picture to support their Celebrate Differences campaign.



In conjunction with this cause, members of the Community Policing Unit, Hamilton Police Division and Robbinsville PD held a joint outdoor coffee with a cop to promote autism awareness. We had many supporters join us on what was a cold and windy day. We got to meet and speak with many residents who were autistic or had friends and family with Autism. It was a great way to breach barriers and understand how we could serve members of our community with Autism

In addition to that campaign the Hamilton Police Division made a special addition

Hamilton Police Patch. That patch was used on our social media accounts for the month of April.

A magnetic version of the patch was also made and placed on each of our patrol vehicles. Residents were also provided with those magnets, so they could place them on their cars or houses to alert police officers that someone at the residence has Autism so that we can better serve their needs.



HAMILTON POLICE DIVISION

AUGUST 2nd **5-8PM**

Veterans Park **South Side**
Kuser Rd **Hamilton, NJ**

NNO
NATIONAL NIGHT OUT
2022
POLICE • COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Police Hamilton N.J. **TOWNSHIP of HAMILTON**

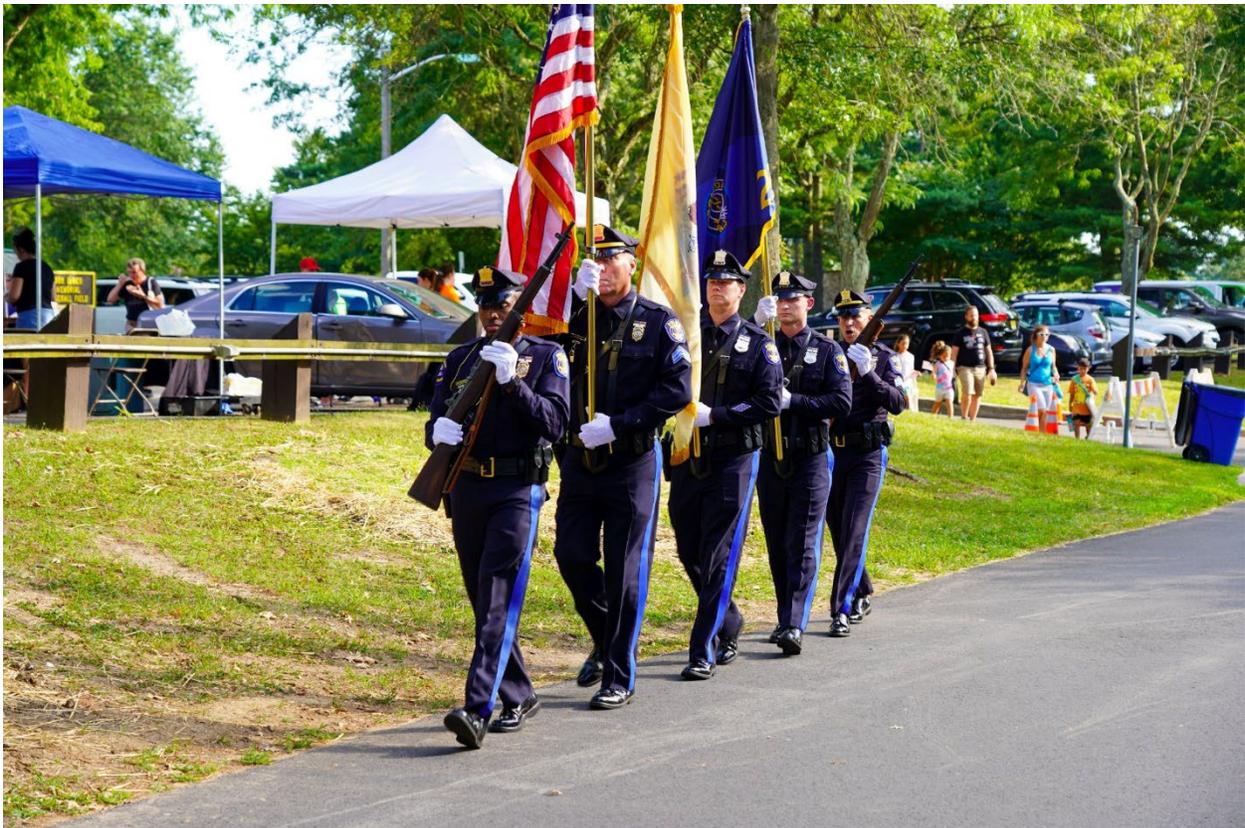
Chief James M. Stevens **(Rain or Shine)** **Mayor Jeff Martin**



National Night Out is by far the largest public event that the Community Policing Unit organizes. Planning for the event normally begins 8 – 9 months before the event. Year after year the event continues to grow. What once started on the front lawn of police headquarters with some pizza and police equipment has grown into quite a spectacular event that occupies half of Veterans Park. This year definitely raised the bar another notch from the previous years. We had police equipment on display, fire equipment on display, construction equipment, cars, vendors, games, food and so much more. This year it was hard to determine who drew a larger crowd, the dunk tank which hosted high profile targets, like Mayor Jeff Martin, Police Captain Joe Klimaszewski, and Fire Chief Chris Tozzi or the fleet of military, police and rescue helicopters that flew overhead and touched down in the field for some photo ops.

It is important to note that this is all possible due to the generosity and donations of local businesses and fellow Hamiltonians. Without their support we would not be able to continue to improve upon this event.

National Night Out



National Night Out



October Breast Cancer Awareness

1 in 8 U.S. women (13%) will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of their lifetime. In 2021, an estimated 281,550 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed in women in the United States, along with 49,290 new cases of non-invasive breast cancer. About 2,651 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed in men in 2021. A man's lifetime risk of breast cancer is about 1 in 833.

The Hamilton Police Division wants you to remember these alarming statistics about breast cancer and consider cancer screening with your physician.

Every Hamilton Police Division marked vehicle will display a pink ribbon with our Police Division patch, starting October 1 to October 31. We hope that our visible display of support for this cause will encourage everyone to consider their health risk for this deadly disease and seek the advice of their physician for cancer screening.



Toys for Tots Toy Drive



One of our most heartfelt opportunities we have is our annual Toys for Tots Toy Drive. This is another event spearheaded by the Community Policing Unit, often months ahead time. This event we join forces with the United States Marine Corps to collect toys for local children in need during



holiday season. During this time, we distribute collection boxes to local businesses in the area, Police HQ, and other township locations. This year we also collected toys at a local car show hosted by Disturbed Car Club and Hamilton's own Winter Wonderland.

Hamiltonians were overwhelmingly generous this year. With everyone's support we collected 160 boxes of toys, which was the second largest collection of the area. Mercer County Community College was the largest by only small margin.

A special thank you to the following supporters for their contributions to our 2022 Toys for Tots Toy Drive:

- Hamilton Police Division
- Mayor Jeffrey S. Martin
- Hamilton Township Municipal Government Bldgs
- Foley's Family Market
- Killarney's Publiok House
- Hamilton Car Wash
- Family Fun Hobbies
- Ancient Order of Hibernians
- Neighbors at Connor Court
- NJ Department of Human Services
- Iceland
- The Tanning Zone Quakerbridge Road
- Princeton Bank Quakerbridge Road
- Lenmar
- All Cure Spine Hamilton
- All Cure Spine Monroe
- All Cure Spine Somerset
- Genesis
- VFW Post 3022 Lawrenceville
- VFW Post 491 Yardville
- Ollie's Bargain Outlet
- Brother's Pizza Rt 33 Hamilton
- The Blend Rt 33
- Rothman Orthopedic
- Starbucks Whitehorse Merc Road
- Hamilton Grocery Outlet
- CMC Energy
- AAA Rt 33
- Hawks Towing



Internal Affairs Unit: The New Jersey Attorney General Guidelines governing Police Internal Affairs Policy & Procedures directs each police agency to periodically release a brief synopsis of all complaints where a termination, reduction in rank or grade, and/or suspension of more than five days was assessed to a division member. The synopsis shall include the identity of each officer subject to final discipline, a brief summary of their transgressions, and a statement of the sanction imposed. No Division Officers were terminated, demoted, or suspended for more than five days.

Disposition Definitions:

Sustained: The investigation disclosed sufficient evidence to prove the allegation against the officer by a preponderance of the evidence.

Exonerated: The alleged incident did occur, but the actions of the officer were justified, legal and proper.

Not Sustained: The investigation failed to disclose sufficient evidence to clearly prove or disprove the allegation.

Unfounded: The alleged incident did not occur.

Administratively Closed: Examples include situations where a complainant withdrawal the complaint or the subject officer terminates his or her employment prior to disposition of the complaint.

Quarter:	2022
Quarter start date:	1/1/2022
Quarter end date:	12/31/2022

2022 Internal Affairs Summary
2022

Internal Affairs: 2022 Snapshot

This sheet contains some top-line facts and figures for Internal Affairs cases closed in 2022. Detailed breakdowns can be found in the subsequent pages.

	# allegations	# initial allegation sustained	# other allegation sustained	# not sustained
Criminal violation	11	0	0	11
Differential treatment	4	0	0	4
Excessive force	0	0	0	0
Improper arrest	2	0	0	2
Improper entry	0	0	0	0
Improper search	0	0	0	0
Domestic violence incident (non-criminal)	0	0	0	0
Demeanor	5	1	0	6
Other rule violation	17	8	0	9
TOTAL	39	9	0	32

Distribution of sources for complaints closed in 2022

	Anonymous	Agency	Civilian
#	0	11	30
%	0%	27%	73%

Frequency of discipline by type for complaints closed in 2022

Oral reprimand or performance notice	1
Written reprimand or written warning	4
Monetary fine or loss of pay	0
Suspension without pay	1
Separated while IA pending	0
Demotion or loss of promotion opportunity	0
Discharge from employment	0
Training, coaching, or counseling	3
Loss of time	0
None	0
TOTAL	9

2022 Summary

Total Pending from Prior Years	10
Total Opened	38
Total Closed	41
Total Sustained	9
Total Not Sustained	32
Total >180 Days	0
Total Pending at end of 2022	7

NOTE: This sheet provides a snapshot of IA cases at a single point in time. As a case progresses, classifications and categorizations may change.

A single Internal Affairs case may involve one or more officers. This Summary refers to the count of OFFICERS who were named in an Internal Affairs Complaint.

2022: Cases Opened and Closed, All Allegations

Complaints OPENED by Most Serious Initial Allegation

Source of Complaint

Most serious <u>initial</u> allegation	Pending from Prior Years			New			Average # initial complaints		
	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous
Criminal violation	1	7	0	0	4	0	1.5		
Differential treatment	0	2	0	0	2	0	2		
Excessive force	0	0	0	0	2	0	2		
Improper arrest	0	0	0	0	2	0	1		
Improper entry	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Improper search	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Domestic violence incident	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Demeanor	0	0	0	1	7	0	1	1	
Other rule violation	0	0	0	13	7	0	1.1538462	1.428571429	
TOTAL	1	9	0	14	24	0	1.1428571	1.375	

PLEASE NOTE: This page counts complaints by most serious INITIAL allegation. For a focus on closed cases by their SUSTAINED allegations, please see Page 3.

This page and the subsequent page consider ALL ALLEGATIONS. For a breakdown of Other Rule Violations, see Pages 4-5. For a breakdown of Criminal Violations, see Pages 6-7.

Complaints CLOSED by Most Serious Initial Allegation

Most serious <u>initial</u> allegation	Top-line numbers			Source of Complaint			Criminal Outcomes				Internal Disciplinary Outcome			
	Total closed	Average length (days)	# pending appeal	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Conviction	Diversion	Acquittal	Dismissal	Exonerated	Not Sustained	Unfounded	Administratively Closed
Criminal violation	11	42.36364	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Differential treatment	4	26.5	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Excessive force	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Improper arrest	2	18	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Improper entry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Improper search	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic violence incident	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Demeanor	7	27.28571	0	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0
Other rule violation	17	38.47059	0	10	7	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	2
TOTAL	41	3.722438	0	11	30	0	0	0	0	0	20	0	1	2

2022: Cases Opened and Closed, Alleged Other Rule Violations

Complaints OPENED by Alleged Other Rule Violation

Source of Complaint

Most serious <u>alleged</u> rule violation	Pending from Prior Years			New			Average # initial complaints		
	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous
Drug test failure	0	0	0	0	0	0			
DUI/DWI on duty	0	0	0	0	0	0			
EEO	0	0	0	0	0	0			
False documentation or failure to document	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Conduct unbecoming / Discredit to the agency	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Improper supervision or failure to supervise	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Insubordination or disobeying an order	0	0	0	1	0	0	2		
Neglect of duty	0	0	0	0	3	0	2		
DUI or DWI off duty	0	0	0	1	0	0	1		
Preventable MV accident	0	0	0	6	0	0	1		
Vehicular pursuit policy violation	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Use of force policy violation	0	0	0	0	0	0			
BWC/MVR violation	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Attendance issues	0	0	0	1	0	0	1		
Loss of or failure to safeguard agency property	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Other departmental rule violation	0	0	0	4	4	0	1.25	1	
TOTAL	1	0	0	13	7	0	1.230769231	4.714285714	

This page and the subsequent page consider only cases whose most serious allegation was OTHER RULE VIOLATION. For all allegations, see Pages 2-3. For a breakdown of Criminal Violations, see Pages 6-7.

Complaints CLOSED Categorized by Alleged Other Rule Violation

Most serious <u>alleged</u> rule violation	Top-line numbers			Source of Complaint			Criminal Outcomes				Internal Disciplinary Outcome			
	Total closed	Average length (days)	# pending appeal	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Conviction	Diversion	Acquittal	Dismissal	Exonerated	Not Sustained	Unfounded	Administratively Closed
Drug test failure	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DUI/DWI on duty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EEO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
False documentation or failure to document	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conduct unbecoming / Discredit to the agency	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Improper supervision or failure to supervise	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Insubordination or disobeying an order	1	42	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neglect of duty	3	57	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
DUI or DWI off duty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Preventable MV accident	5	39.8	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vehicular pursuit policy violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Use of force policy violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BWC/MVR violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Attendance issues	1	20	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Loss of or failure to safeguard agency property	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other departmental rule violation	7	31.714286	0	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
TOTAL	17	190.51429	0	10	7	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0

2022: Cases Closed, All Allegations

Comparison of Initial and Sustained Allegations

Agency Name: 0
Year: 2022

Most serious <i>initial</i> allegation	Total Initial Allegations	Total Sustained by Most Serious Sustained Allegation									Total Not Sustained
		Excessive Force	Improper Arrest	Improper Entry	Improper Search	Criminal Violation*	Differential Treatment	Demeanor	Domestic Violence	Other Rule Violation**	
Criminal violation	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
Differential treatment	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Excessive force	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Improper arrest	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Improper entry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Improper search	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic violence incident	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Demeanor	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	6
Other rule violation	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	9
TOTAL	41	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	8	32

* For a breakdown of "Criminal Violations", see Page 7.
** For a breakdown of "Other Rule Violations", see Page 5.

Most serious <i>sustained</i> allegation	Internally Sustained Source of Complaint			Average # sustained complaints Source of Complaint			Criminal Sustained Complaints Source of Complaint			Average Length (days) Disposition of most serious allegation	
	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Sustained	Not sustained
	Criminal violation	0	0	0				0	0	0	42.3636364
Differential treatment	0	0	0				0	0	0	26.5	
Excessive force	0	0	0				0	0	0		
Improper arrest	0	0	0				0	0	0	18	
Improper entry	0	0	0				0	0	0		
Improper search	0	0	0				0	0	0		
Domestic violence incident	0	0	0				0	0	0		
Demeanor	1	0	0		1		0	0	0	38	25.5
Other rule violation	8	0	0		1.125		0	0	0	37.5	39.3333333
TOTAL	9	0	0		1.1111111		0	0	0	37.5555556	34.84375

2022: Cases Closed, Alleged Criminal Violations

SUSTAINED Complaints Categorized by Alleged Criminal Violation

Agency Name: 0

Year: 2022

Most serious <i>sustained</i> criminal violation	Internally Sustained Source of Complaint			Average # sustained complaints Source of Complaint			Criminal Sustained Complaints Source of Complaint		
	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous
Sexual assault	0	0	0				0	0	0
Domestic violence	0	0	0				0	0	0
Assault	0	0	0				0	0	0
Harassment or stalking	0	0	0				0	0	0
Theft	0	0	0				0	0	0
Property damage or criminal mischief	0	0	0				0	0	0
Other criminal violation	0	0	0				0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0				0	0	0

This page and the previous page consider only cases whose most serious allegation was CRIMINAL VIOLATION. For all allegations, see Pages 2-3. For a breakdown of Other Rule Violations, see Pages 4-5.

Please note that cases sustained as Criminal Violation may have a most serious initial allegation in another category, e.g. Differential Treatment. For a comparison of initial and sustained allegations, see Page 3.

Initial allegations resulting in a sustained charge, by alleged criminal violation

Most serious <i>alleged</i> criminal violation	# complaints		Average case length (days)	
	Disposition of most serious allegation		Disposition of most serious allegation	
	Sustained	Not sustained	Sustained	Not sustained
Sexual assault	0	0		
Domestic violence	0	0		
Assault	0	7		0
Harassment or stalking	0	0		
Theft	0	2		0
Property damage or criminal mischief	0	0		
Other criminal violation	0	2		0
TOTAL	0	11		42.3636364

2022: Cases Closed, Alleged Other Rule Violations

SUSTAINED Complaints by Sustained Other Rule Violation

Most serious <i>sustained</i> rule violation	Internally Sustained			Average # sustained complaints			Criminal Sustained Complaints		
	Source of Complaint			Source of Complaint			Source of Complaint		
	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous
Drug test failure	0	0	0				0	0	0
DUI/DWI on duty	0	0	0				0	0	0
EEO	0	0	0				0	0	0
False documentation or failure to document	0	0	0				0	0	0
Conduct unbecoming / Discredit to the agency	0	0	0				0	0	0
Improper supervision or failure to supervise	0	0	0				0	0	0
Insubordination or disobeying an order	0	0	0				0	0	0
Neglect of duty	0	0	0				0	0	0
DUI or DWI off duty	0	0	0				0	0	0
Preventable MV accident	6	0	0	1.16666667			0	0	0
Vehicular pursuit policy violation	0	0	0				0	0	0
Use of force policy violation	0	0	0				0	0	0
BWC/MVR violation	0	0	0				0	0	0
Attendance issues	1	0	0	1			0	0	0
Loss of or failure to safeguard agency property	0	0	0				0	0	0
Other departmental rule violation	1	0	0	1			0	0	0
	8	0	0	1.125			0	0	0

Agency Name: 0

Year: 2022

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Please note that cases **sustained** as Other Rule Violation may have a most serious **initial** allegation in another category, e.g. Differential Treatment. For a comparison of initial and sustained allegations, see Page 3.

Initial allegations resulting in a sustained charge, by alleged other rule violation

Most serious <i>initial</i> alleged rule violation	# complaints		Average case length (days)	
	Disposition of most serious initial allegation		Disposition of most serious initial allegation	
	Sustained	Not sustained	Sustained	Not sustained
Drug test failure	0	0		
DUI/DWI on duty	0	0		
EEO	0	0		
False documentation or failure to document	0	0		
Conduct unbecoming / Discredit to the agency	0	0		
Improper supervision or failure to supervise	0	0		
Insubordination or disobeying an order	0	1		0
Neglect of duty	0	3		0
DUI or DWI off duty	0	0		
Preventable MV accident	5	0	0	
Vehicular pursuit policy violation	0	0		
Use of force policy violation	0	0		
BWC/MVR violation	0	0		
Attendance issues	1	0	0	
Loss of or failure to safeguard agency property	0	0		
Other departmental rule violation	2	5	0	0
	8	9	37.5	39.3333333

2022: Discipline Issued
Discipline by most serious sustained allegation

All allegations	Oral reprimand or performance notice	Written reprimand or warning	Monetary fine or loss of pay	Suspension without pay	Separated while IA pending	Demotion or loss of promotion opportunity	Training, coaching, or counseling	Loss of time	None	Total disciplined
	Criminal violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Differential treatment	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Excessive force	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Improper arrest	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Improper entry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Improper search	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic violence incident (non-criminal)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Demeanor	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Other rule violation	1	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	8
ALL ALLEGATIONS TOTAL	1	4	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	9
Rule violations										
Drug test failure	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DUI/DWI on duty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EEO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
False documentation or failure to document	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conduct unbecoming / Discredit to the agency	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Improper supervision or failure to supervise	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Insubordination or disobeying an order	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neglect of duty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DUI or DWI off duty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Preventable MV accident	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6
Vehicular pursuit policy violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Use of force policy violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BWC/MVR violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Attendance issues	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Loss of or failure to safeguard agency property	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other departmental rule violation	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
ALL RULE VIOLATIONS SUBTOTAL	1	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	8
Criminal violations										
Sexual assault	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic violence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assault	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harassment or stalking	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Theft	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Property damage or criminal mischief	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other criminal violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ALL CRIMINAL VIOLATIONS SUBTOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Agency Name: 0
Year: 2022

2022: Cases Opened and Closed, Alleged Criminal Violations
Complaints OPENED Categorized by Alleged Criminal Violation

Most serious <u>alleged</u> criminal violation	Source of Complaint						Average # initial complaints		
	Pending from Prior Years			New			Agency	Civilian	Anonymous
	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Agency	Civilian	Anonymous			
Sexual assault	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Domestic violence	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Assault	0	7	0	0	0	0			
Harassment or stalking	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Theft	0	0	0	0	2	0		2	
Property damage or criminal mischief	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Other criminal violation	1	0	0	0	2	0		1	
	1	7	0	0	4	0		8.25	

Agency Name: 0
Year: 2022

This page and the subsequent page consider only cases whose most serious allegation was CRIMINAL VIOLATION. For all allegations, see Pages 2-3. For a breakdown of Other Rule Violations, see Pages 4-5.

Complaints CLOSED Categorized by Alleged Criminal Violation

Most serious <u>alleged</u> criminal violation	Top-line numbers			Source of Complaint			Criminal Outcomes				Internal Disciplinary Outcome				
	Total closed	Average length (days)	# pending appeal	Source of Complaint			Criminal Outcomes				Internal Disciplinary Outcome				
				Agency	Civilian	Anonymous	Conviction	Diversion	Acquittal	Dismissal	Exonerated	Not Sustained	Unfounded	Administratively Closed	
Sexual assault	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic violence	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assault	7	58	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harassment or stalking	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Theft	2	15	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Property damage or criminal mischief	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other criminal violation	2	15	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
	11	8	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0

Annual Major Discipline Reporting Form
Internal Affairs Policy & Procedures | Appendix L

Pursuant to IAPP Section 9.11.2, every state, county, and local law enforcement agency in New Jersey is required to submit to the Attorney General and the County Prosecutor, and publish on the agency's public website, a brief synopsis of all complaints where a termination, reduction in rank or grade, and/or suspension of more than five days was assessed to an agency member. For the purposes of this report, please include all major disciplines in which a plea agreement was reached or final sanction was imposed during the time period listed below. Instructions for completing this form can be found on the "Instructions" tab of the Excel version of this document.

Time period	January 1, 2022 to December 31, 2022	
Agency	Hamilton	<-- Type agency name here
County	Mercer	<-- Select county from dropdown menu here

No.	Disciplined Officer		Sanction				Synopsis		
	Rank	First Name	Last Name	Terminated?	Demoted?	Suspended?	# Days Susp.	Sustained Charge	Description
1	NONE								
2									
3									
4									
5									
6									
7									
8									
9									
10									
11									
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Narcotics Unit: Narcotics Detectives assist the New Jersey State Police Opiate Task Force, Crime Suppression Unit and the Mercer County Prosecutor’s Office Narcotic Task Force. They conduct various confidential narcotics and vice investigations throughout the Township. Hamilton Police Narcotics Unit Detectives brought in \$3,192.50 in Municipal Law Enforcement Trust Account (MLETA) funds. MLETA is a program administered by Mercer County for all law enforcement agencies within the jurisdiction of Mercer County. The funds are distributed throughout law enforcement agencies in Mercer County by obtaining funds from suspects when monies are forfeited or items are seized and sold at auction. Each agency receives a share of these monies for their participation in the investigations and arrests.

2021 vs 2022 NIBRS Comparison



Hamilton Police Division Group A NIBRS Crime Report December



Crime	2021	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	December		
														YTD Comparison	YTD % Change	
Animal Cruelty	2021	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
	2022	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	✓
	% Change	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Arson	2021	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	6	-33.33%	
	2022	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	✓	
	% Change	-100%	100%	0%	100%	0%	100%	-100%	-100%	0%	0%	0%	100%			
Assault Offenses*	2021	37	25	41	41	74	47	54	53	69	65	56	86	648	-6.17%	
	2022	43	57	39	48	52	43	70	49	54	64	35	54	608	✓	
	% Change	16%	128%	-5%	17%	-30%	-9%	30%	-8%	-22%	-2%	-38%	-37%			
Bribery	2021	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
	2022	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	✓	
	% Change	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Burglary	2021	21	13	15	14	13	18	22	18	27	22	19	15	217	-18.89%	
	2022	12	13	20	13	8	19	17	13	13	14	16	18	176	✓	
	% Change	-43%	0%	33%	-7%	-38%	6%	-23%	-28%	-52%	-36%	-16%	20%			
Courtefeiting / Forgery	2021	5	1	2	0	1	4	3	1	4	8	4	4	37	221.62%	
	2022	4	4	11	7	6	6	6	9	13	7	22	24	119	✗	
	% Change	-20%	-300%	-450%	-700%	-500%	-50%	-100%	-800%	-225%	13%	-450%	-500%			
Damage of Property	2021	13	13	7	3	8	14	11	15	13	14	17	8	136	-13.24%	
	2022	6	6	7	17	5	12	15	16	4	8	11	11	118	✓	
	% Change	-54%	-54%	0%	467%	-38%	-14%	36%	7%	-69%	-43%	-35%	38%			
Drug / Narcotic Violations *	2021	48	42	19	28	38	33	32	37	25	38	26	12	378	-13.76%	
	2022	18	18	18	20	32	47	23	33	36	29	30	22	326	✓	
	% Change	-63%	-57%	-5%	-29%	-16%	42%	-28%	-11%	44%	-24%	15%	83%			
Embezzlement	2021	3	3	1	0	0	2	0	2	1	4	2	1	19	31.58%	
	2022	1	1	3	2	1	2	3	0	3	1	4	4	25	!	
	% Change	-67%	-67%	200%	200%	100%	0%	300%	-100%	200%	-75%	100%	300%			
Extortion / Blackmail	2021	1	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	1	0	11	81.82%	
	2022	1	2	1	3	1	0	1	3	3	1	1	3	20	!	
	% Change	0%	0%	0%	300%	100%	-100%	0%	200%	200%	-100%	0%	300%			
Fraud Offenses *	2021	45	39	41	48	58	73	89	78	57	40	53	37	658	0.91%	
	2022	57	49	65	63	53	59	70	53	47	51	39	58	664	✓	
	% Change	27%	26%	59%	31%	-9%	-19%	-21%	-32%	-18%	28%	-26%	57%			
Gambling Offenses *	2021	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
	2022	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	✓	
	% Change	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%		



Hamilton Police Division Group A NIBRS Crime Report December



Crime	2021 2022	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	December	
														YTD Comparison	YTD % Change
Homicide Offenses *	2021	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	6	-83.33%
	2022	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	✓
	% Change	0%	0%	0%	0%	-100%	0%	-67%	-100%	-100%	0%	0%	0%		
Human Trafficking *	2021	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
	2022	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	✓
	% Change	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Kidnapping / Abduction	2021	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	4	50.00%
	2022	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	6	!
	% Change	100%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%	0%	0%	-100%	0%	0%	100%		
Larceny / Theft Offenses *	2021	89	51	62	49	69	85	89	96	94	138	144	105	1071	31.09%
	2022	74	88	115	95	104	124	151	132	142	141	111	127	1404	!
	% Change	-17%	73%	85%	94%	51%	46%	70%	38%	51%	2%	-23%	21%		
Motor Vehicle Theft	2021	6	4	8	10	8	10	11	12	11	14	16	12	122	0.00%
	2022	4	13	9	10	8	8	15	14	15	7	14	5	122	!
	% Change	-33%	225%	13%	0%	0%	-20%	36%	17%	36%	-50%	-13%	-58%		
Pornography / Obscene Material	2021	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
	2022	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	✓
	% Change	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Prostitution Offenses *	2021	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
	2022	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	✓
	% Change	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Robbery	2021	7	8	1	0	9	0	2	2	1	3	9	0	42	35.71%
	2022	5	0	2	4	4	6	3	12	3	8	4	6	57	!
	% Change	-29%	-100%	100%	400%	-56%	600%	50%	500%	200%	167%	-56%	600%		
Sex Offenses *	2021	3	1	1	2	2	2	3	5	8	6	9	3	45	6.67%
	2022	2	4	8	1	10	3	1	1	8	4	4	2	48	!
	% Change	-33%	300%	700%	-50%	400%	50%	-67%	-80%	0%	-33%	-56%	-33%		
Stolen Property Offenses	2021	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	5	220.00%
	2022	1	0	3	4	1	2	0	2	0	1	1	1	16	✗
	% Change	100%	0%	200%	400%	100%	100%	-100%	200%	-100%	100%	100%	100%		
Weapon Law Violations *	2021	2	0	2	1	1	3	2	3	1	5	3	3	26	-30.77%
	2022	1	2	2	3	1	0	1	0	3	1	1	3	18	✓
	% Change	-50%	200%	0%	200%	0%	-100%	-50%	-100%	200%	-80%	-67%	0%		
* This crime categories is made of 2 or more offenses															
Total Crime Index	2021	282	202	203	196	282	293	326	325	316	359	361	286	3431	8.77%
	2022	230	258	304	291	286	333	377	337	344	337	295	340	3732	!
	% Change	-18%	28%	50%	48%	1%	14%	16%	4%	9%	-6%	-18%	19%		



Hamilton Police Division Group B NIBRS Crime Report December



Crime	2021	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	December		
														YTD Comparison	YTD % Change	
Curfew & Loitering Violations	2021	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
	2022	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	✓
	% Change	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Disorderly Conduct	2021	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	10	0.00%	
	2022	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	10	✓	
	% Change	-100%	100%	0%	200%	100%	-100%	100%	-100%	200%	-100%	200%	0%			
DUI	2021	2	3	0	3	11	8	3	2	7	4	6	7	56	25.00%	
	2022	4	4	0	5	9	6	14	5	10	8	2	3	70	!	
	% Change	100%	33%	0%	67%	-18%	-25%	367%	150%	43%	100%	-67%	-57%			
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	2021	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
	2022	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	✓	
	% Change	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%			
Liquor Law Violations	2021	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%	
	2022	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	✓	
	% Change	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%			
Trespassing	2021	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	8	100.00%	
	2022	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	3	3	1	1	2	16	!	
	% Change	-100%	-100%	0%	200%	0%	-100%	-100%	-100%	-100%	-100%	-100%	200%			
All Other Offenses	2021	16	11	1	11	9	29	26	27	36	28	38	16	248	88.31%	
	2022	38	26	2	38	39	45	53	62	51	49	34	30	467	!	
	% Change	138%	136%	100%	245%	333%	55%	104%	130%	42%	75%	-11%	88%			
Total Crime Index	2021	23	15	1	14	21	39	30	33	44	34	45	23	322	74.84%	
	2022	44	31	2	47	50	53	68	70	66	58	39	35	563	!	
	% Change	91%	107%	100%	236%	138%	36%	127%	112%	50%	71%	-13%	52%			



Hamilton Police Division Other Offenses Crime Report December



Crime	2021 2022	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	December	
														YTD Comparison	YTD % Change
Domestic Violence	2021	95	53	80	75	110	95	92	88	78	87	75	82	1010	-4.36%
	2022	69	83	77	80	88	72	86	89	87	90	69	76	966	✓
	% Change	-27%	57%	-4%	7%	-20%	-24%	-7%	1%	12%	3%	-8%	-7%		
Bias Incidents	2021	1	1	3	1	3	2	0	8	6	4	2	3	34	17.65%
	2022	1	2	6	5	5	2	0	3	3	5	7	1	40	!
	% Change	0%	100%	100%	400%	67%	0%	0%	-63%	-50%	25%	250%	-67%		
Total Crime Index	2021	96	54	83	76	113	97	92	96	84	91	77	85	1044	-3.64%
	2022	70	85	83	85	93	74	86	92	90	95	76	77	1006	✓
	% Change	-27%	57%	0%	12%	-18%	-24%	-7%	-4%	7%	4%	-1%	-9%		

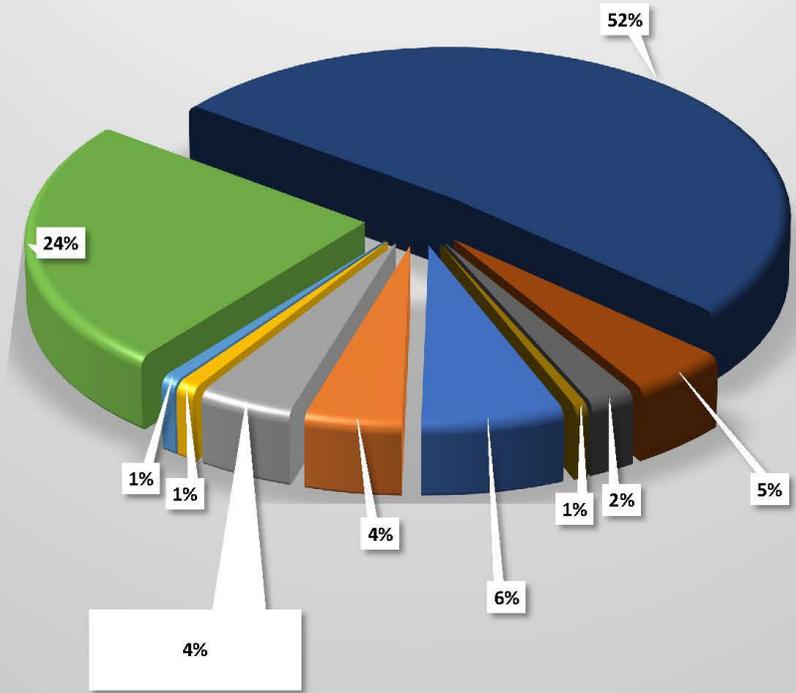


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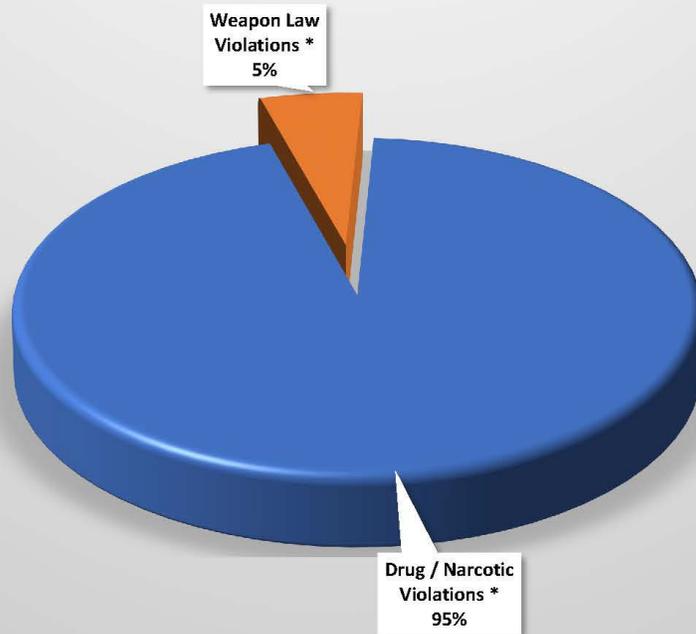
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Group A	2021	23	15	1	14	21	39	30	33	44	34	45	23	322	74.84%
	2022	44	31	2	47	50	53	68	70	66	58	39	35	563	!
	% Change	91%	107%	100%	236%	138%	36%	127%	112%	50%	71%	-13%	52%		
Group B	2021	305	217	204	210	303	332	356	358	360	393	406	309	3753	14.44%
	2022	274	289	306	338	336	386	445	407	410	395	334	375	4295	!
	% Change	-10%	33%	50%	61%	11%	16%	25%	14%	14%	1%	-18%	21%		
Group A & B	2021	96	54	83	76	113	97	92	96	84	91	77	85	1044	-3.64%
	2022	70	85	83	85	93	74	86	92	90	95	76	77	1006	✓
	% Change	-27%	57%	0%	12%	-18%	-24%	-7%	-4%	7%	4%	-1%	-9%		
Other Offenses	2021	96	54	83	76	113	97	92	96	84	91	77	85	1044	-3.64%
	2022	70	85	83	85	93	74	86	92	90	95	76	77	1006	✓
	% Change	-27%	57%	0%	12%	-18%	-24%	-7%	-4%	7%	4%	-1%	-9%		

Group A Crime Against Property YTD 2022

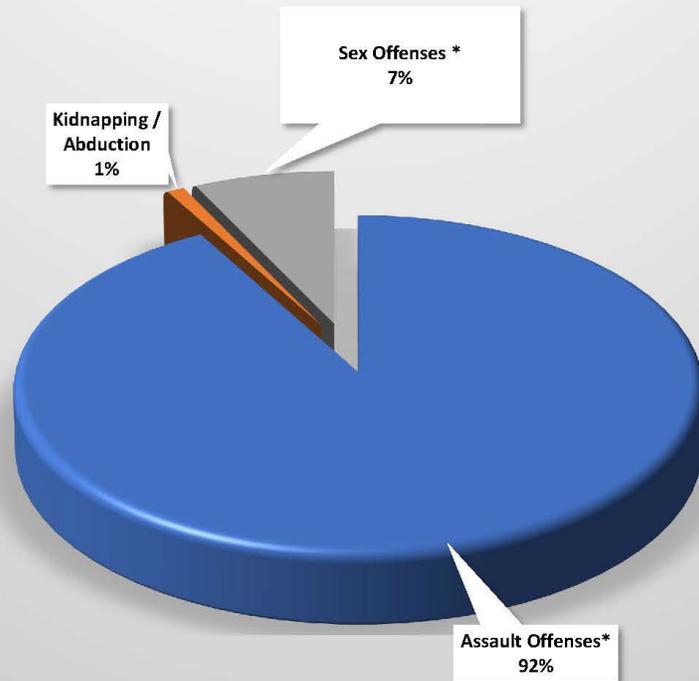


- Burglary
- Couterfeiting / Forgery
- Damage of Property
- Embezzlement
- Extortion / Blackmail
- Fraud Offenses *
- Larceny / Theft Offenses *
- Motor Vehicle Theft
- Robbery
- Stolen Property Offenses

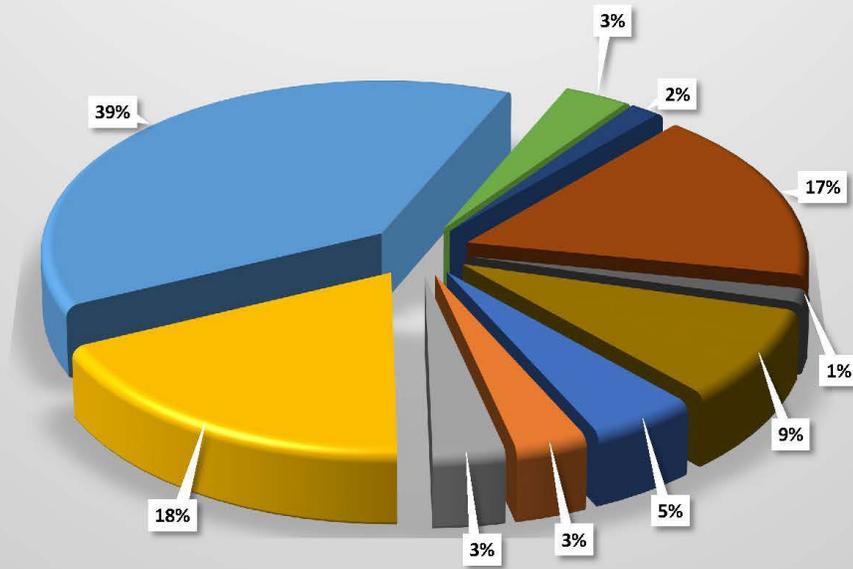
Group A Crimes Against Society YTD 2022



Group A Crimes Against Persons YTD 2022

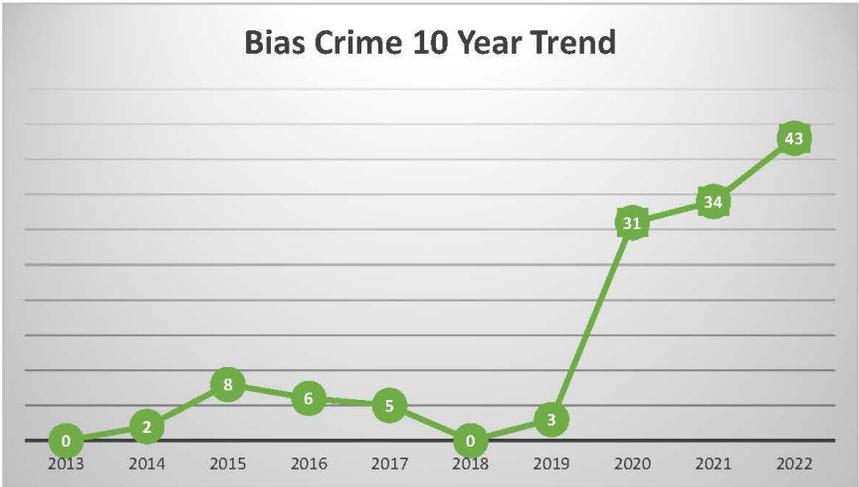
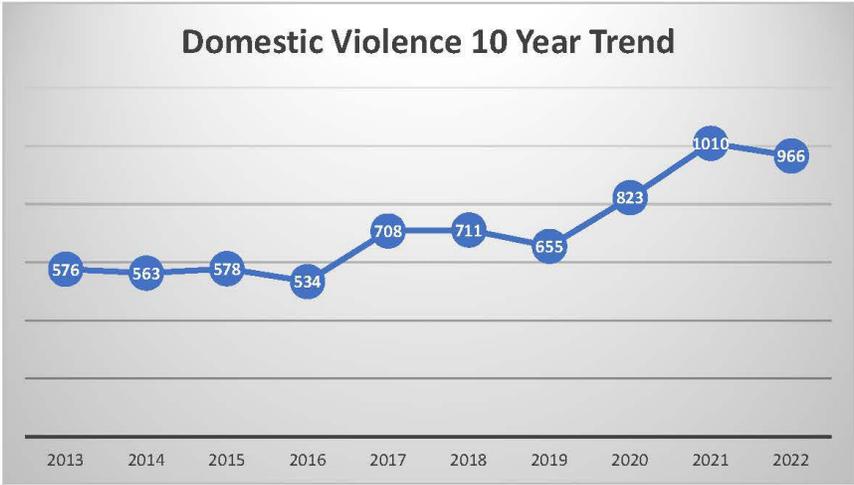


All Group A Crimes YTD 2022

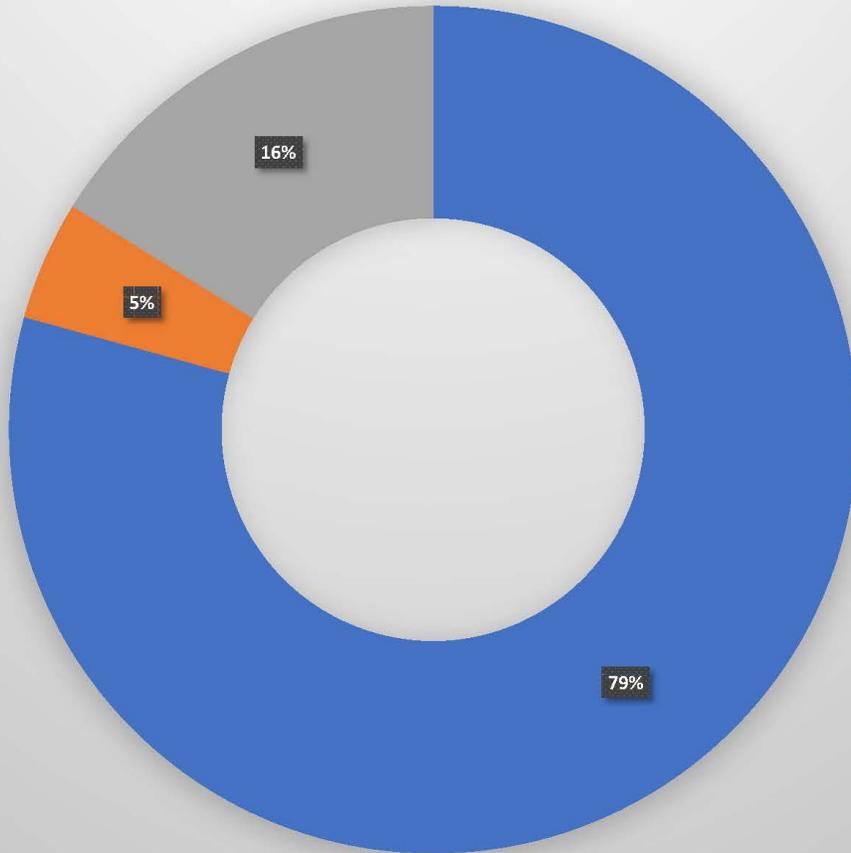


■ Burglary	■ Couterfeiting / Forgery	■ Damage of Property
■ Fraud Offenses *	■ Larceny / Theft Offenses *	■ Motor Vehicle Theft
■ Robbery	■ Assault Offenses*	■ Sex Offenses *
■ Drug / Narcotic Violations *		

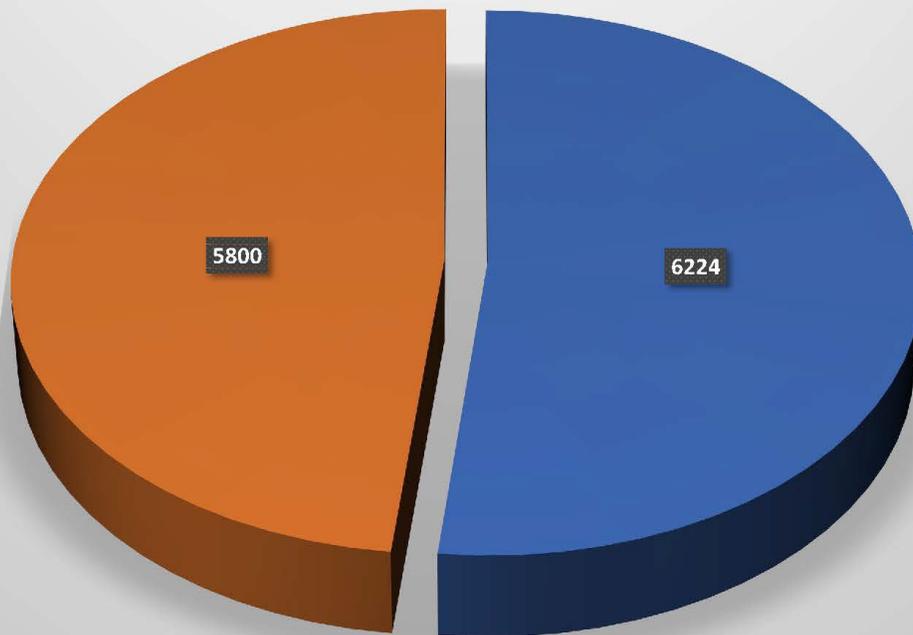
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2022 Employee Breakdown

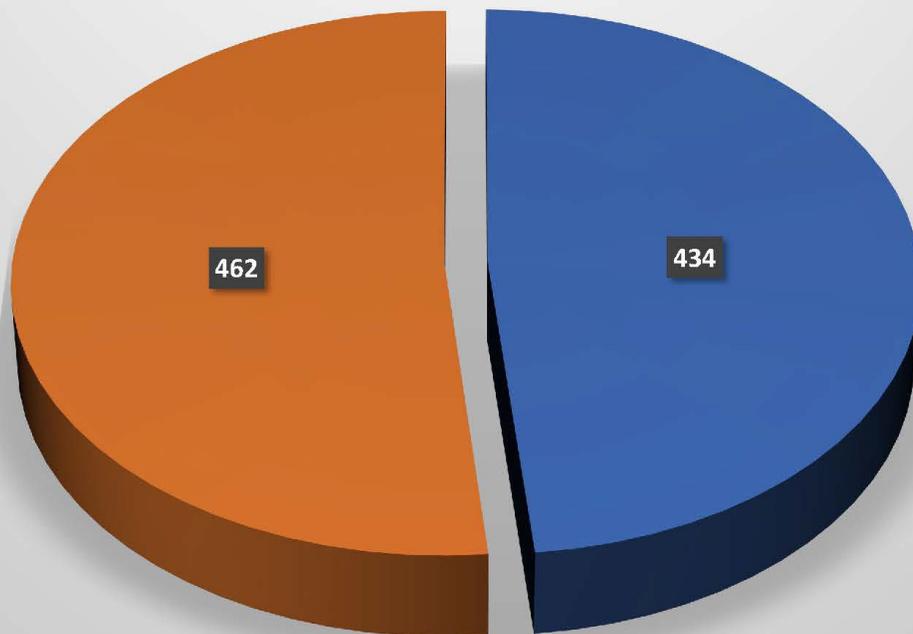


**Year to Date Comparison -
Traffic Summonses (including speeding)**



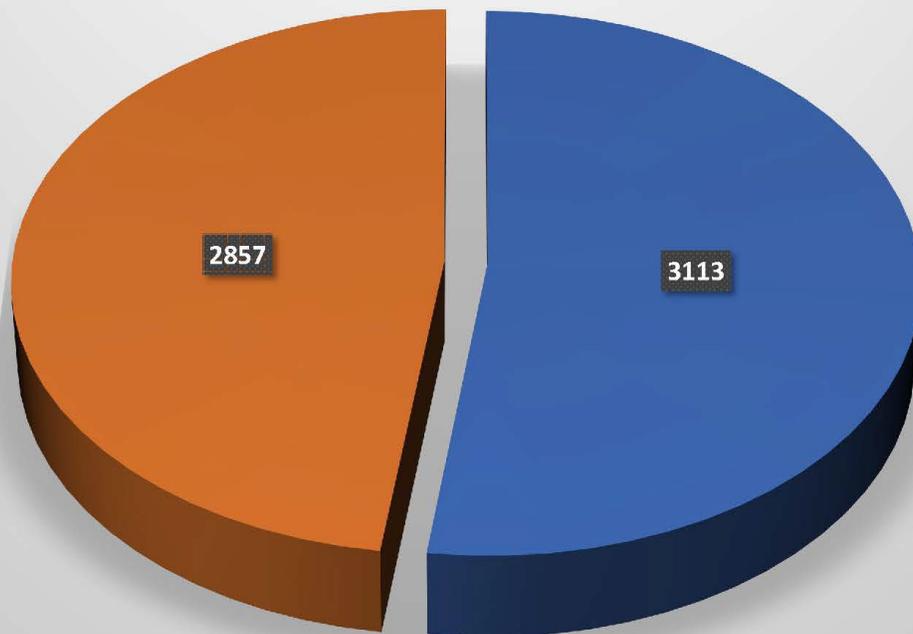
■ 2022 ■ 2021

Year to Date Comparison - Speeding Summons



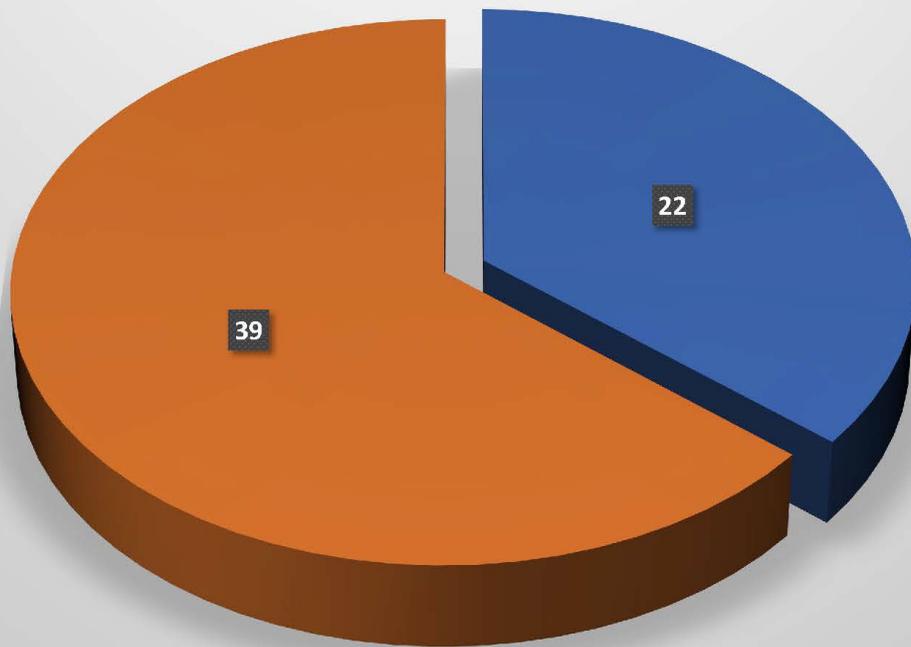
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Year to Date Comparison - Motor Vehicle Crashes



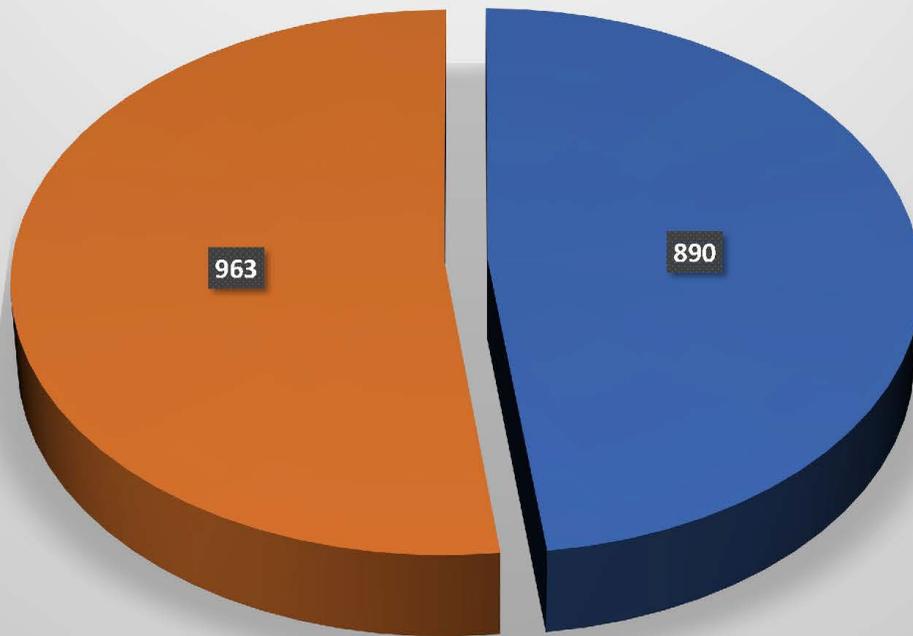
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Year to Date Comparison - NARCAN Deployments



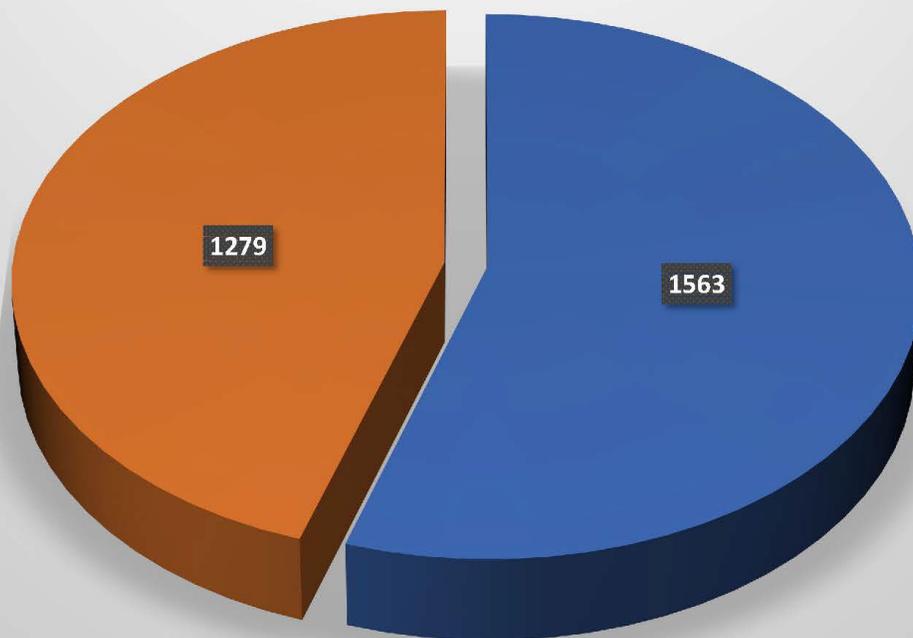
■ 2022 ■ 2021

**Year to Date Comparison -
Project Medicine Drop Monthly Totals
(in pounds)**



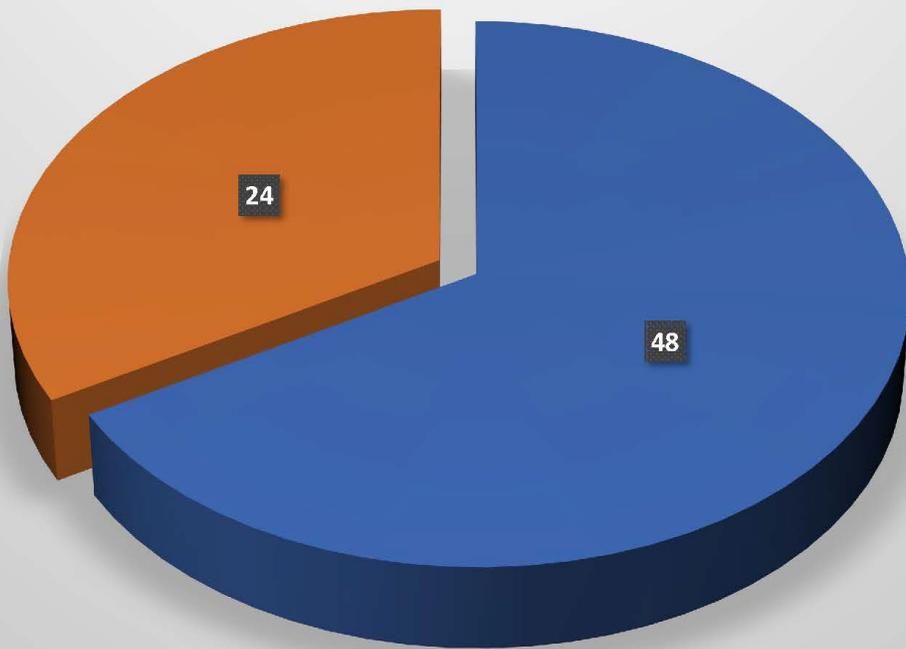
■ 2022 ■ 2021

Year to Date Comparison - Adult Arrests



■ 2022 ■ 2021

Year to Date Comparison - Juvenile Arrests



■ 2022 ■ 2021

Other Note Worthy Mentions

Passing of Lieutenant Mark Horan



Mark Horan

It is with a heavy heart that I announce the passing of Hamilton Police Lieutenant Mark Horan who died unexpectedly at his residence on Saturday afternoon April 30, 2022. He was a devoted husband and father of five. Lieutenant Horan was appointed by the Hamilton Police Division in August of 1998 and was assigned to the Patrol Division. In March of 2009 Lieutenant Horan was assigned to the Hamilton Police Anti-Crime Unit. In March of 2010 he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and served in both the Patrol Division and the Anti-Crime Unit. In August of 2017 he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant serving in the Patrol Division, Criminal Investigations Section and the Patrol Administration Bureau. He received numerous valor awards throughout his career.

Lieutenant Mark Horan was an exemplary Police Officer throughout his career. He was well-liked and respected by all. He will be greatly missed. On behalf of the entire Police Division, our thoughts and prayers are with Lieutenant Horan's family.

21st Anniversary of the attacks of September 11th, 2001

Chief James M. Stevens, along with the Hamilton Police Division, took part in a somber event today during the September 11th Remembrance Ceremony and Memorial Rededication. Members of the Police & Fire Divisions, along with Mayor Jeffery S. Martin, Hamilton Council Members, Distinguished Guests, and Friends & Family gathered to pay respect to the men and women who lost their lives during the attacks that took place in New York City, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania 21 years ago this year.

Gilbert Lugossy (Former Mercer County Sheriff), Deacon Robert Tharp (St. Raphael-Holy Angels Parish), Colonel Robert Watson (ret. Director of Military Support, NJ Army National Guard), Chief James M. Stevens (Hamilton Police Division), Chief Richard Kraemer (Hamilton Fire Division), Mayor Jeffery S. Martin, and NJ State Parole Board Chairman, Samuel Plumeri Jr., spoke about the tragedies that occurred that day, the courage of the first responders and the resilience of Americans.

Mayor Jeffery S. Martin paid tribute to the five Hamiltonians who perished during the attacks; William Reed Bethke, Daniel Leonard Maher, Susan L. Schuler, Jeannine Damiani-Jones, and Richard Guadagno.

A redesigned 9/11 Memorial Grove was dedicated with a renewed pledge to NEVER FORGET 09.11.2001. Memorial wreaths were placed in the grove and a moment of silence was observed.

A special thank you to the Hamilton Police Division Honor Guard and Hamilton Township Fire Division Pipe & Drum Band for their Presentation and Retirement of the colors.

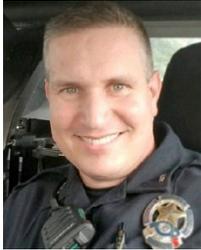
The ceremony was made possible by:

- Office of Mayor Jeffery S. Martin
- Hamilton Township Office of Emergency Management
- Hamilton Township Department of Public Works
- Hamilton Township Division of Recreation
- Hamilton Township Patriotic Committee
- Hamilton Township School District
- EMS Squad 11 - Robert Wood-Johnson University Hospital of Hamilton
- Emma Johnson, Shaughn Aderhold, McKenna Fowler & James Murray - Hamilton Township School District Choir Students
- Fiori's Flowers for generously donating our Memorial Wreath
- Hamilton PBA 66 and the Hamilton Career Firefighters Foundation for their Donation of Memorial Wreaths
- Sean's Landscaping for their Donation of Materials and Time in Constructing the Redesigned Memorial Grove



Police Unity Tour

Members of the Hamilton Police Division participated in the Police Unity Tour. Riding bicycles from New Jersey to the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial in Washington D.C. The primary purpose of the Police Unity Tour is to raise awareness of Law Enforcement Officers who have died in the line of duty. The secondary purpose is to raise funds for the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial. This year officers began their journey at Ground Zero in NYC.



This year Hamilton Police rode in honor of Officer Richard Houston II. Police Officer Richard Houston was shot and killed while responding to a disturbance in the parking lot of a grocery store at 1500 S Beltline Road.

During the investigation, a man produced a gun and opened fire on Officer Houston at about 1:40 pm. Both Officer Houston and the subject were critically wounded in the exchange of gunfire. Officer Houston was transported to a local hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries.

The subject survived his wounds. In 2022, he was convicted of capital murder of a police officer and sentenced to life in prison without parole.



Officer Houston had served with the Mesquite Police Department for 21 years. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and one son. His father had served with the Mesquite Police Department.



Mercer County 200 Club

Hamilton Police Officers, Michael Stefanelli, Anthony Lucidi, Ryan Fratz, and Brandon Walker were among other Mercer County First Responders that received the R. Peter Hodge Valor Award. Honorees were presented with this award for an act of bravery, putting their own lives at risk for someone else. Thank you to the Mercer County 200 Club for supporting and recognizing Police, Fire and EMS.



Communities of Light

By Lighting our Entryways, Hamilton Township came together in support of Womanspace’s initiative to put an end to Domestic Violence. This event “Illuminates the Night to Raise Awareness for Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault”



Thanksgiving Turkey Drive

Members Hamilton Police Benevolent Association Local 66 along with members from Hamilton FMBA donated over 225 turkeys and assisted handing out meals to those in need at Saint Raphael-Holy Angels.



Police Officer of the Year

The Hamilton Police Division, along with esteemed members of Hamilton Township, Family and Friends, got a chance to honor Officer Matthew Mayhew during the 45th Annual Hamilton Township Kiwanis Hank Leverence Police Officer of the Year Award Banquet.



Daniel began his law enforcement career in 1984, with the Franklin Township Police Department. In January 1993, Daniel was hired by the City of Trenton as a patrol officer. He spent many years of distinguished service and received many professional accomplishments for serving the citizens and protecting those in need. His many achievements in patrol were quickly recognized, and he was elevated to the most coveted police assignment as a Trenton Police K-9. This new position would only promise him and his K9 partner Magnum increased danger and substantial risks to their safety. The Trenton Police K9 Corp are few, but they shoulder the responsibilities of handling the largest disturbances and all offenses involving weapons. Daniel and Magnum were often detailed to these perilous tasks and often recognized for their courageous actions protecting their fellow officers and innocent residents.

After completing a most distinguished career as a Trenton Police K9, Daniel wanted to serve the community that he and his family lived and called home. He also wanted to finish the service that his father, Sergeant Charles Inman (hired 4/1/51 badge 109) started as a Hamilton Police Officer but was tragically curtailed by an unknown gunman on the East State Street Extension. Sergeant Inman was assisting a motorist when he was struck in the head by a bullet. Sergeant Inman later medically retired from the Hamilton Police Department.

In 1993 Daniel Inman started his service with the Hamilton Police Division. As he had in previous police departments, he distinguished himself with superior service and valor to his community. Honoring the service of his father patrolling the streets of Hamilton.

His exemplar service to the patrol bureau earned him a position with the Safe Neighborhood Unit. A unit of the most proactive officers created to interdict the most serious crime issues confronting our department and degrading the quality of life in our community.

Daniel would again be rewarded for his determination and skill arresting individuals responsible for the most serious crimes in our town. He received all the awards and citations as a member of SNU that this division can provide to a police officer. His efforts would progress his career to the

Criminal Investigation Bureau. In this endeavor I have witnessed Daniel accept the most complicated investigations with the most heinous results and use his experience and skills of deduction to successfully unravel the deplorable actions human beings can create. A testament to his skill, faith, and dogged determination to hold people responsible for their actions.

On September 11, 2001, our nation and the ideals and values that are a part of each of us were attacked, but not destroyed. Soon after this act of cowardice by our enemies, Detective Daniel Inman with no order or directive proceeded to New York City to represent the very best spirit of courage and compassion for the fallen. He along with many heroes provided help to a wounded city. For that service he wears the WTC black ribbon awarded by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, exemplary service to the victims in New York City.

October 2012, Detective Daniel Inman was on an assignment when police dispatch alerted available patrol cars of a motor vehicle accident (overturned vehicle) on Whitehorse Mercerville Road near Killarney's Bar. Daniel along with Captain Deboskey responded and discovered the motor vehicle in contact with a telephone pole and the engine compartment on fire. Disregarding the danger to themselves they entered the motor vehicle and safely removed the driver. If not for their act of heroism the driver would have succumbed to the fire. These actions received many notable awards and citations. The most impressive awards: Mayor Kelly Yaede Valor Award, FMBA Valor Award and the 200 Club of Mercer County Valor Award.

Daniel's private life as his professional life reflects the same tenacity and propensity for compassion and goodwill. He and his wife Laurie are devout people of faith dedicated to the missions of their local church. Daniel along with his longtime spiritual mentor, Pastor Lou visit Atlantic City every month to provide necessities and compassion for trouble souls. Pastor Lou reported that without fail Daniel and Laurie are his most devoted and caring souls in his congregation, always available to help anyone struggling with this life.

A Boy Scout mentor providing young scouts with a positive role model. Always helping young people to adopt the calling of service and completing the principled objectives of the scouts. Sergeant Kasper of the New Jersey State Police described Daniel's service to the Boy Scouts as a humble man of faith a commitment to compassion and a conduct of excellence that we want our children to adopt.

A most recent example of Daniel's commitment to those he does not know; After the fall of Afghanistan many refugees that supported our country fled to the Maguire Air Force Base to escape what was promised to American sympathizers; imprisonment and then death at the hands of the Taliban. Daniel and Laurie welcomed these souls with respect and admiration for their service to our military and our citizens that were living and working in Afghanistan.

On behalf of the Hamilton Police Division, we would like to thank Brittany Bayo and the Kiwanis Club of Hamilton for hosting this award banquet an honor for Detective Inman.

The Police Officer of the Year is nominated and elected by his/her peers for this award.

Trunk or Treat

This year Detective Pellegrino went out all to decorate a police car for many local school trunk-or-treat events. Additionally, he put on a similar display at this year's October fest. These displayed were a huge success among the crowd providing photo opportunities for everyone.



Promotions

This past year, we had many retirements which allowed us to promote and hire to fill the positions necessary to run the division.

Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant:

- Lieutenant Ron Gayda
- Lieutenant Joe Wilk
- Lieutenant Kristen Seitz
- Lieutenant Tim Wilkes
- Lieutenant Gary Burger

Promoted to the rank of Sergeant:

- Sergeant Ed Lugo
- Sergeant Tom DeVictoria
- Sergeant Matt Quarino
- Sergeant Mike Kenna

Promoted to the rank of Detective:

- Detective Patrick Guido











Retirements

Before we could promote, we had to say goodbye to many good friends and dedicated employees.

Lieutenant:

- Joe Zaburski
- Manish Gautam
- Joe Wilk



Sergeant:

- Bob Chianese



Detective:

- Jim Scott

Officers:

- Dave Walls
- Bob Bilobran
- Kim Bilobran





We are very proud to have 5 recruits graduate the police academy in 2022; with an additional 3 graduating the academy in early 2023.

New Officers:

- Matt Gigliotti
- Chris Gileo
- Cody Astbury
- Eric Levandowski
- Tristan Cadet
- Thomas Horne
- Todd Jewel
- William Rafferty





James M. Stevens



Chief of Police