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2021

Annual Report

Yorkville Police Department



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YORKVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Dear Mayor Purcell,

On behalf of the men and women of the Yorkville Police Department it is my honor and privilege to present to you our 2021 annual report. The information provided in this report will include personnel/staffing and budget data, crime and crash data, community policing efforts, professional standards, and analysis data specific to our department's response to resistance. In addition, this report will outline a variety of police programs and community partnerships that occurred throughout the year.

The level of service provided by the police department is measured by both calls for service (911 calls) and officer-initiated activity. In 2021 we saw an 8% increase in the number of calls for service and officer-initiated incidents and a 24% increase in the total number of police reports taken. While this is somewhat alarming, we are happy to report that we had a reduction in overall crime (Part I and Part II crimes) and a reduction in property damage crashes in 2021.

This year, with the implementation of our Crisis Intervention Team and Citizens at Risk Program, we took a particular interest in mental health calls for service. In 2021, Officers responded to 144 mental health/crisis intervention calls for service. Of those calls for service there were 63 voluntary committals and 28 involuntary committals. While these calls are often very emotional and can quickly turn volatile our Officers take pride in how each of these calls are handled and the professionalism shown to each patient.

Our Investigations Division, staffed by two full time detectives and a detective sergeant, continued to shine in 2021. Cases assigned and arrests increased 7.8% and 10.6% respectively as compared to 2020. In addition, they were involved in many notable criminal investigations to include aggravated criminal sexual assault cases, child sexual exploitation cases, aggravated domestic violence cases, stalking cases, and armed robbery cases just to name a few.

The Yorkville Police Department is a value driven police agency. We are guided by key organizational values including the impartial treatment of everyone, accountability, and transparency. We recognize that effective policing occurs only with the confidence and support of our community. Please be assured that our commitment to professional and ethical policing remains as strong as ever and we will continue to work hard every day to earn the trust that you have placed in us.

I would like to thank the men and women of the Yorkville Police Department for their dedicated and professional service. I would also like to thank Mayor Purcell and the entire Yorkville City Council for their leadership, guidance and support this year. Your focus on "community" has allowed us to serve with care and protect with confidence.

Sincerely,

James H. Jensen
Chief of Police

DEPARTMENT MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Yorkville Police Department is to work in partnership with the community to protect life and property, assist neighborhoods with solving their problems and enhance the quality of life in our city.

STATEMENT OF DEPARTMENTAL VALUES

To fulfill its Mission, the Yorkville Police Department places high value on the following principles:

Community Awareness

Excellent Customer Satisfaction

Ethical Conduct

Honesty and Integrity

Innovation

Public Relations Self-Directed Work

Teamwork and Organizational Pride

Tolerance of Dissenting or Differing Views

Moral Work and Personal Habits

Public Confidence

Productive Dialogue with the Public

Mental and Physical Alertness of Officers

~Honesty & Integrity / Community Policing / Professionalism~

Mayor

John Purcell

City Administrator

Bart Olson

Alderman

Dan Transier	Ward 1
Ken Koch	Ward 1
Jacquelyn Milschewski	Ward 2
Arden Joe Plocher	Ward 2
Chris Funkhouser	Ward 3
Matt Marek	Ward 3
Seaver Tarulis	Ward 4
Jason Peterson	Ward 4



Department Distribution

Full Time Sworn

Chief of Police	1
Deputy Chief	2
Patrol Commander	1
Patrol Sergeant	4
Detective Sergeant	1
Detective	2
CPAT/CIT	2
School Resource Officer	1
Patrol Officer	18
TOTAL Full Time Sworn	32

Full Time Records Civilian

Records Supervisor	1
Records Clerk	2
TOTAL Full Time Records	3

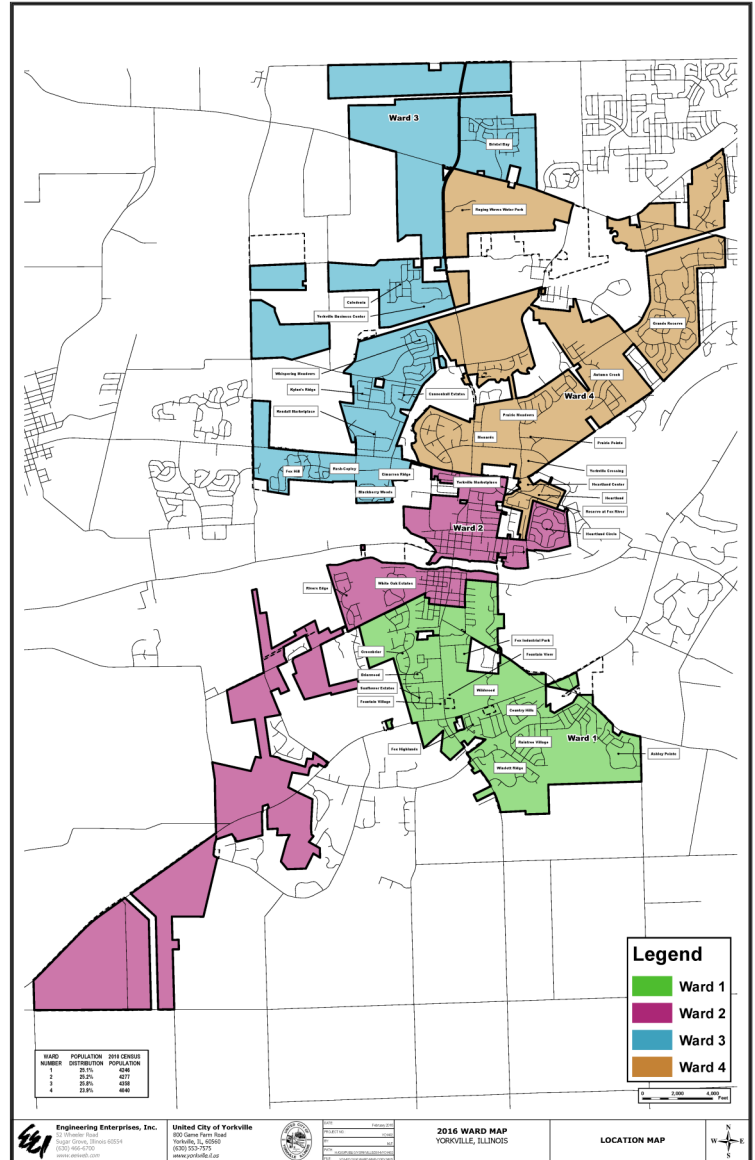
Part Time Sworn

Patrol Officer	2
Evidence Custodian	1
TOTAL Part Time Sworn	3

Part Time Civilian

Records Clerk	2
Community Service Officer	3
TOTAL Part-Time Civilian	5
TOTAL Police Department Staff	43

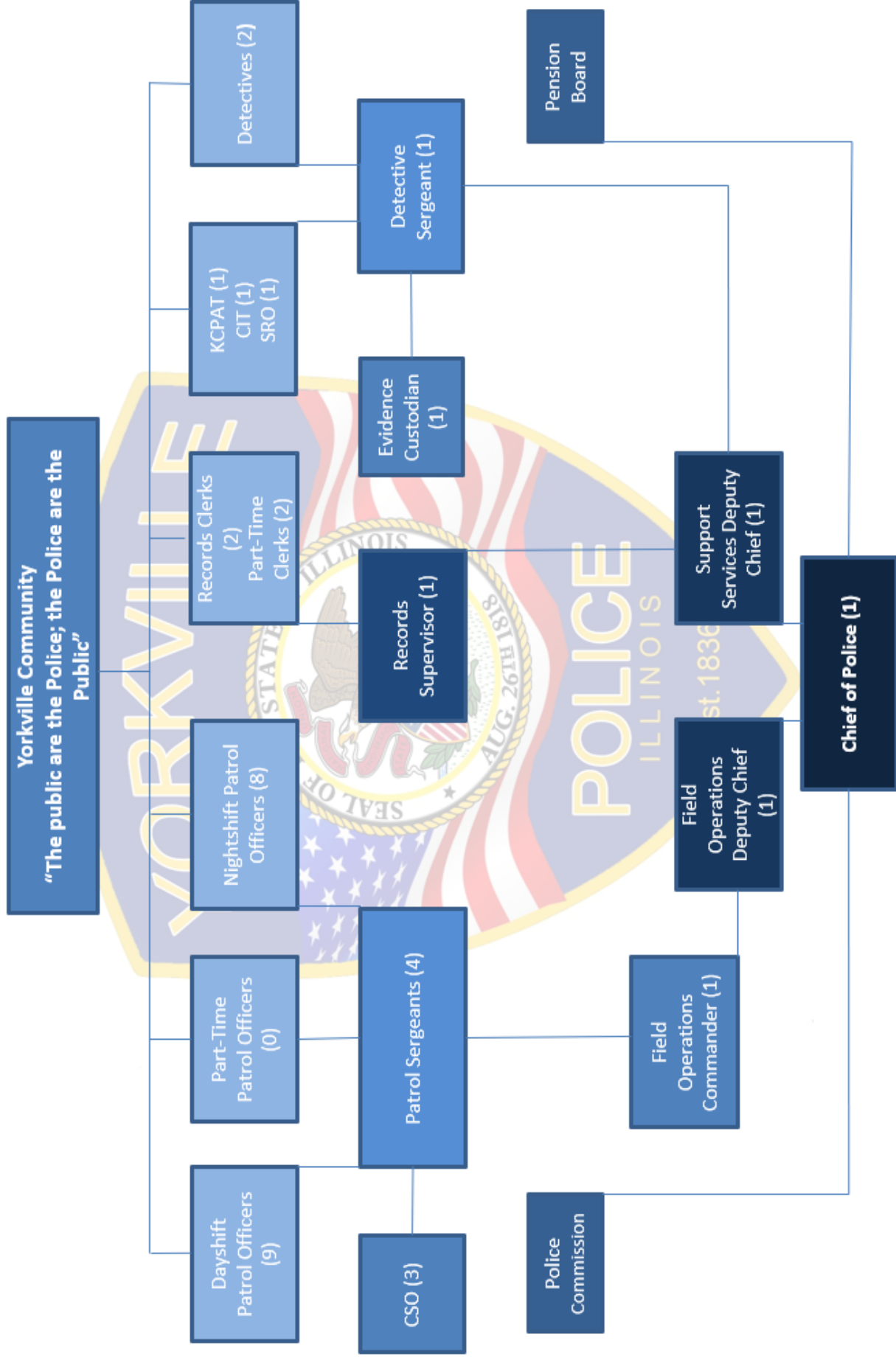
Yorkville Alderman Ward Map



Department AUTHORIZED Full-Time Sworn:

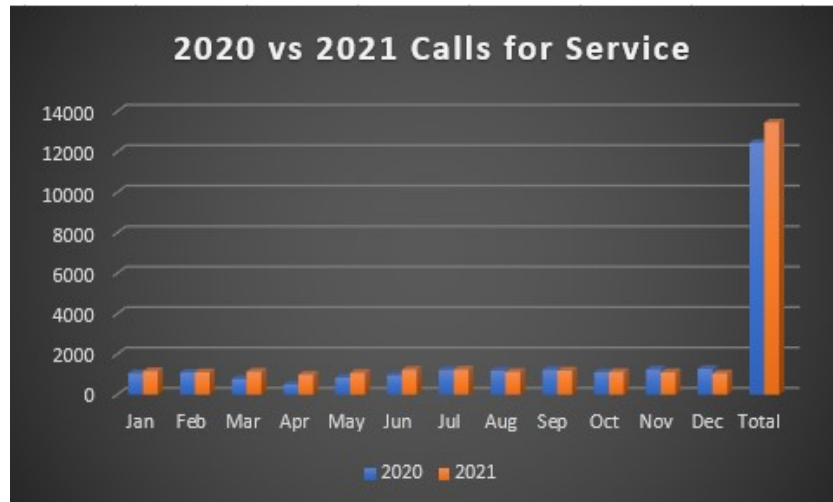
Yorkville Police Department

Organizational Chart 2021



2021 vs 2020 Calls for Service

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2020	1050	1084	770	496	842	953	1216	1189	1228	1107	1238	1276	12,449
2021	1156	1102	1129	977	1068	1224	1228	1118	1190	1116	1101	1041	13,450



2021 DEPARTMENT GOALS

The Yorkville Police Department is excited to announce that our 2021 Department Goal will be centered around Department Wellness. The Wellness Team, a group comprised of workplace stakeholders, both sworn, and civilian is responsible for developing and organizing activities to support overall well-being. Our employee centered wellness initiatives will be designed to assist every employee in the following areas:

- Financial Wellness
- Family/Social Wellness
- Physical Wellness
- Mental Health

GOAL #1 Financial Wellness

Financial wellness commonly refers to one's financial stability, which is a function of income, expenses and debts owed. Financial wellness can also be defined as being in a place where an individual is spending and saving money thoughtfully and their behaviors and thinking around personal finances contribute positively to their short-term and long-term goals.

- Financial Advisor
- Poll Department on needs/wants
- Estate Planning
- Life Insurance
- Financial/Medical Power of Attorney
- College Student: Medical Power of Attorney
- Supplementary Insurance
- Financial Plan
- Basic Budgeting
- College Planning



Goal # 2 Family/Social Wellness

Social wellness can be thought of as the state of one's personal social network. This would include family and friends. As a social species, humans depend on one another and their well-being critically depends on a sense of belonging. The goal of family/social wellness is designed to promote positive social interactions, boost family cohesion, and improve engagement.

- Identify, organize, and plan family and department events
- Family Gatherings
- Department Gatherings & Events
- Area Activities
- Department Awards/Recognitions



Goal # 3 Physical Wellness

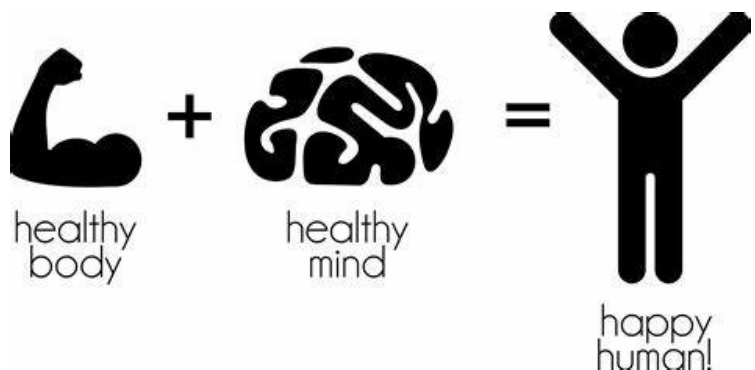
While commonly thought of the aesthetic of being fit, physical well-being actually encompasses the smooth running of all physical bodily functions. Initiatives addressing anything from exercise to nutrition to sleep fall under the umbrella of physical wellness.

- Work-Out Facility
- Facilities
- Memberships
- Programs (Work-Out, Dietary)
- Cardio Program
- Weightlifting Programs
- Weight Loss / Dietary Program
- Accountability Program
- On-Duty Cardio Program
- Physical Wellness – Participation Programs
- Weight Loss Challenges
- 5K Events
- Department Sponsored Events
- Food Share
- PD Kitchen Equipment Share

Goal #4 Mental Health

The World Health Organization defines Mental Health as, “a state of well-being in which the individual realizes his or her own abilities, can cope with the normal stresses of life, can work productively and fruitfully and is able to make a contribution to his or her community”. Mental health encompasses all aspects of emotional and psychological well-being. It affects how we think, feel and act. It also helps determine how we handle stress, relate to others and make choices.

- Situational Debriefs
- We never Walk Alone
- First Responder Wellness Center
- One on One
- Peer Support / Peer Partner
- Spouse Support
- Breach-Point (Officer and Family)





ADMINISTRATION

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The Administration of the Yorkville Police Department is comprised of the Chief of Police the Field Operations Deputy Chief, Support Services Deputy Chief and the Field Operations Commander. While divisional workloads and responsibilities vary all Administration are responsible for:

- Budget Planning, Development and Implementation
- Department Goal Development & Visionary Planning
- Personnel/Resource Allocation
- Professional Standards/Complaint Inquires
- Response to Resistance

Chief of Police

James H. Jensen

Field Operations Deputy Chief

Ray Mikolasek

Support Services Deputy Chief

Behr Pfizenmaier

Field Operations Commander

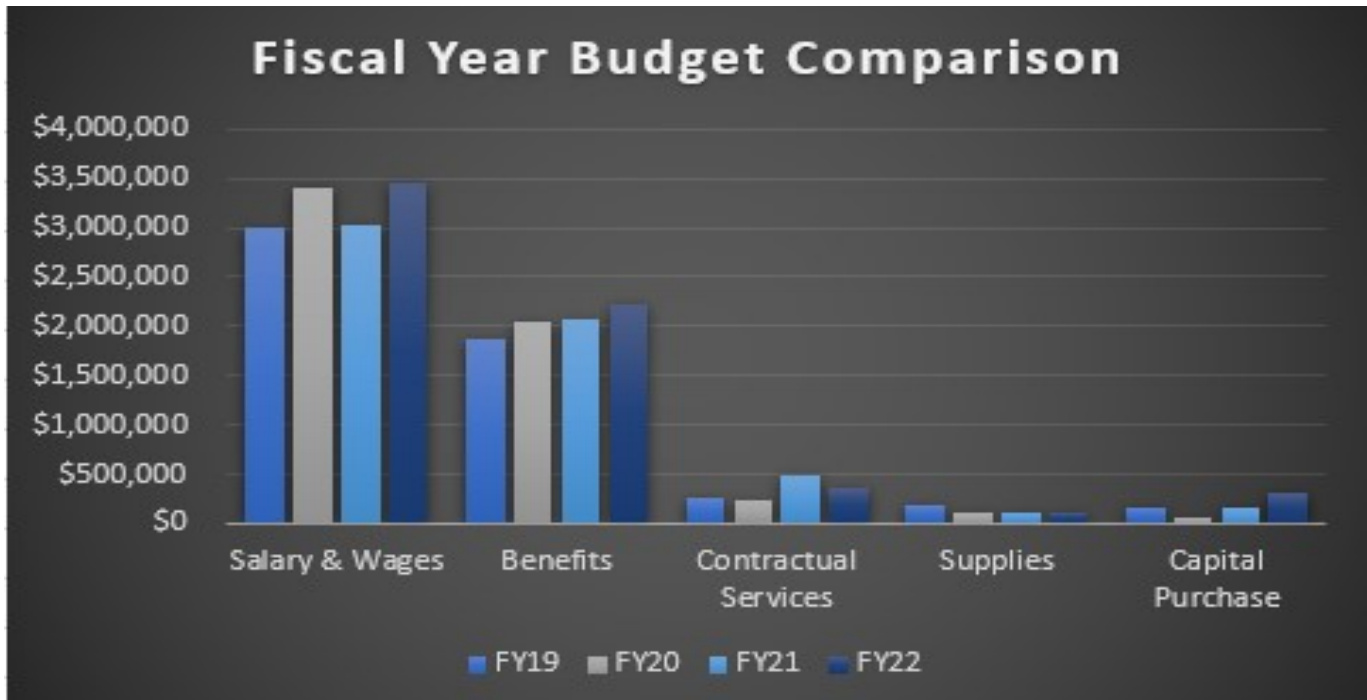
Garrett Carlyle

2021 Budget

The United City of Yorkville utilizes a fiscal year budget beginning May 1st of each year and ending on April 30th of the following year. The police department budget is broken down into five (5) different categories to include Personnel Services-Salaries, Personnel Services-Benefits, Contractual Services, Supplies and Capital Purchases. The chart below provides a detailed explanation of expenditures by fiscal year.

	FY2019 Actual	FY2020 Actual	FY21 Actual	FY22 Adopted
Personnel Services: Salary & Wages	\$3,000,199	\$3,410,082	\$3,027,146	\$3,454,778
Personnel Services: Benefits	\$1,878,152	\$2,037,600	\$2,065,536	\$2,233,424
Contractual Services	\$273,798	\$248,963	\$477,185	\$355,804
Supplies	\$195,398	\$117,129	\$116,549	\$114,898
Capital Purchases	\$155,720	\$63,991	\$158,559	\$318,715
Total	\$5,503,269	\$5,877,765	\$5,844,975	\$6,477,654

ADMINISTRATION



Cost Per Capita

City/Village	Full-Time Sworn Staff	Total Dept. Budget (Operating & Capital)	Sworn Officers Per 1,000	Population (2020 Decennial Census)	Cost Per Capita
Batavia	41	\$10,958,455	1.57	26,098	\$419.89
Darien	34	\$8,617,121	1.54	22,011	\$391.49
Frankfort	32	\$8,575,800	1.58	20,296	\$422.53
Lisle	38	\$6,400,000	1.56	24,223	\$264.21
Lockport	41	\$9,899,000	1.57	26,094	\$379.36
Montgomery	33	\$6,383,958	1.62	20,262	\$315.07
New Lenox	37	\$8,900,000	1.36	27,214	\$327.03
North Aurora	32	\$6,000,000	1.75	18,261	\$328.57
Roselle	32	\$9,004,865	1.40	22,897	\$393.27
Westmont	38	\$10,968,163	1.55	24,429	\$448.98
Yorkville	32	\$6,477,654	1.48	21,533	\$300.82
Average	35	\$8,380,456	1.54	23,029	\$360.54
Other Communities of Note					
Plano	24	\$2,786,382	2.05	11,691	\$238.34
Sandwich	18	\$2,622,000	2.49	7,221	\$363.10
Oswego	51	\$11,276,111	1.47	34,585	\$326.04
Plainfield	61	\$14,383,000	1.36	44,762	\$321.32

To provide a benchmark for expenditures, communities with a similar population to Yorkville were surveyed. **Cost Per Capita:** Total Department Budget (Operating & Capital) divided by Population.
Sworn Officers Per 1,000: Full-Time Sworn Staff divided by Population

2021 Department Roster (Serving Since)			
Chief James Jensen	2019	Officer Luke Swanson	2019
Deputy Chief Ray Mikolasek	2004	Officer Cory Shepherd	2019
Deputy Chief Behr Pfizenmaier	2008	Officer Alexander Jordon	2020
Commander Garrett Carlyle	2007	Officer Cali Caruso	2021
Sergeant Sam Stroup	2000	Officer Mariesa Shapiama	2021
Sergeant John Hunter	2008	Officer Kevin Warren	2021
Detective Sergeant Patrick McMahon	2004	Officer Tyler Lobdell	2021
Sergeant Chris Hayes	2008		
Sergeant Matt Nelson	2012	Records Supervisor Kirsten Balog	2011
Officer Jeff Johnson	2002	Records Clerk Nicole Collum	2020
Officer Robbie Hart	2003	Records Clerk Natalie Cyko	2021
Officer Timothy Kolowski	2003		
Officer Ryan Goldsmith	2006	PT Evid. Custodian Chuck Davis	2012
Officer Matthew Ketchmark	2007	PT Rec. Clerk Christie Konen	2013
Officer Roman Soebbing	2011	PT Rec. Clerk Maggie Garcia	2019
Officer Sara Gerlach	2011		
Officer Kyle Davis	2013	CSO Alex Wrobel	2021
Officer Chris Jeka	2013	CSO Ben Odum	2021
Officer Chris Kuehlem	2014	CSO Ethan Hall	2021
Officer Dennis Meyer	2016		
Officer Joshua Opp	2019		
Officer Kyle Borowski	2019		
Officer Ryan Fisher	2019		
Officer Nicholas Mertes	2019		
Officer CIT	2019		

*****Authorized Staffing Level (Established and Set by City Council): 33 Sworn Officers*****

RESIGNATIONS	
Executive Assistant Nicole Decker – Private Sector	Officer Brendan Heye – Deputy KCSO
CSO Mariesa Shapiama – Officer YPD	Officer Anthony Nickels – Officer Addison PD
CSO Carter Aktabowski – Officer Dallas PD	PT Officer Don Gardiner

~ The greatest good is what we do for one another.—Mother Teresa

Hours Worked

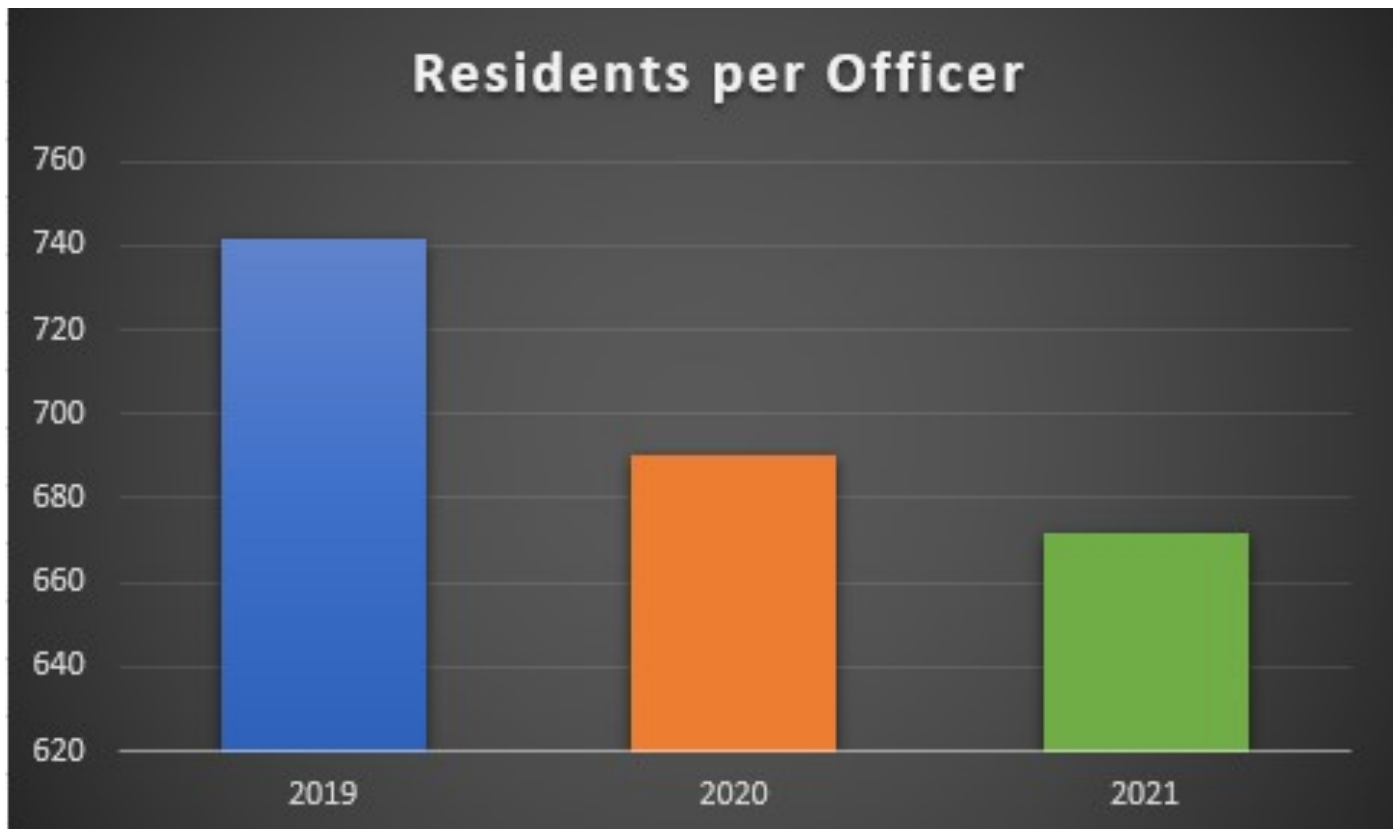
Year	Total Personnel (Sworn & Civilian)	Total Regular Hours Worked	Benefit Hours Used	Compensatory Time Earned	Total Overtime Hours	Overtime Hours Reimbursed
2020	40	51,146	10,115	2,675	861	480
2021	41	64,636	11,771	3,399	987	516

2019 Population: 20,255
Sworn Officers: 30

2020 Population: 20,703
Sworn Officers: 30

2021 Population: 21,533
Sworn Officers: 32

2019: 1 Officer per 741.83 Residents
2020: 1 Officer per 690.10 Residents
2021: 1 Officer per 672.90 Residents



New Hires & Resignations



Officer Anthony Nickels began his law enforcement career with the Yorkville Police Department in January. He was previously working as a Community Service Officer at the College of Dupage. Anthony Graduated from the Police Academy and during his Field Training with Yorkville he accepted another position with a Police Agency.

Officer Cali Caruso began her law enforcement career with the Yorkville Police Department in January. She is a graduate of Western Illinois University. Upon the completion of the Police Academy she began working night shift during the FTO program. Cali has been a great addition to our team and we have no doubt she will excel at this department.

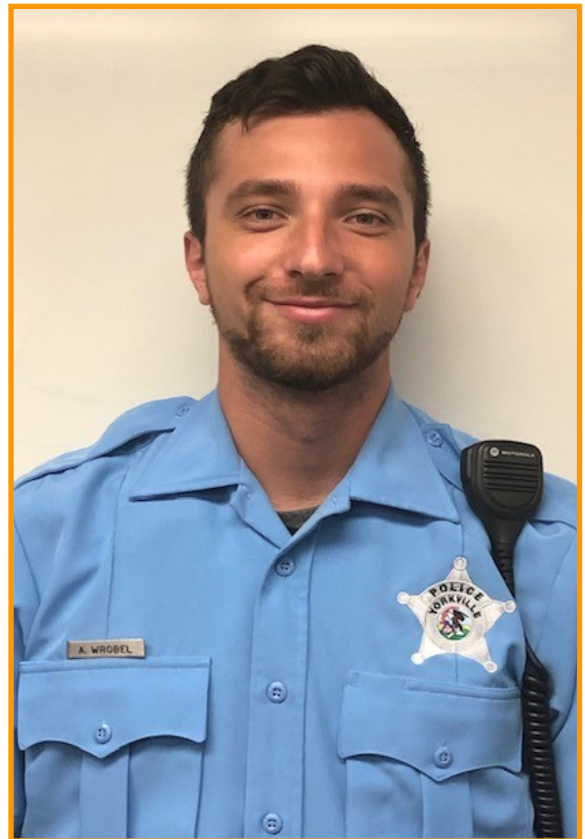


Mariesa Shapiama began her career with the Yorkville Police Department as a Community Service Officer. She was then sworn in as Officer Shapiama in January. She is a graduate of Plano High School and then furthered her education and graduated from North Central College. Mariesa was a great CSO and we are so happy she chose Yorkville Police Department to continue her career as a Police Officer.

New Hires & Resignations



Community Service Officer Benjamin Odum began with the Yorkville Police Department in the spring.



Community Service Officer Alex Wrobel began with the Yorkville Police Department in the spring.



Ethan Hall joined our Community Service Officer team in the fall of 2021. He is a Sandwich High School Graduate and was apart of their Criminal Justice IVVC program. Ethan currently serves in the United States Army National Guard as a Military Police Officer.

~ If you want to lift yourself up, lift up someone else. – Booker T. Washington ~

New Hires & Resignations



Officer Kevin Warren began his law enforcement career with the Yorkville Police Department in September. He is an Alumni of Oswego High School and He went on to graduate from Aurora University.

Officer Tyler Lobdell began his law enforcement career with the Yorkville police Department in November. He is a graduate of Plano High School and graduated from Waubensee Community College. Tyler came to us with 2 years of prior Police experience.



Natalie Cyko joined the Records Division of the Yorkville Police Department in September of 2021. Natalie came to us from the Juvenile Justice Center in Saint Charles where she served as a Youth Counselor for 4 years.

New Hires & Resignations



CSO Carter Aktabowski served at the Yorkville Police Department for a year prior to accepting a full time Police Officer position with the Dallas Police Department. Good Luck Carter!

The Yorkville Police Department would like to recognize Nicole Decker on her resignation from the Yorkville Police Department after 11 years. Nicole began her employment with the department in May of 2010 serving as a Records Clerk. Nicole moved her way up to the Executive Assistant position in 2013 and held that position until her resignation in July.



2021 PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS REPORT

It is the policy of the Yorkville Police Department to receive and investigate all complaints, including anonymous complaints related to internal discipline in a manner that will assure the community of prompt corrective action when department members conduct themselves improperly, and to protect the police department and its members from unwarranted criticism pursuant to the discharge of their duties.

In 2021, the department investigated zero (0) formal internal investigations and five (5) informal public complaints. The findings of each investigation are included below:

COMPLAINT SOURCE		SEX OF COMPLAINANT	
Citizen Complaint	5	Male	2
Police Agency Complaint	0	Female	3
		Police Agency Complaint	0
TOTAL	5	TOTAL	5

RACE OF COMPLAINANT		DISPOSITION OF CASES	
African American	0	Exonerated	0
Asian/Pacific Islander	0	Misconduct Not Based on Original Complaint	0
Caucasian	5	Not Sustained	0
Hispanic	0	Policy Failure	0
Native American/Alaskan	0	Sustained	0
Other	0	Unfounded	5
Police Agency Complaint	0	Resignation Before Investigation Completed	0
TOTAL	5	TOTAL	5

AGE OF COMPLAINANT		DISCIPLINARY ACTION	
Under 18	0	Counseling	0
18 – 25	0	Oral Reprimand	0
26 – 35	1	Written Reprimand	0
36 – 45	1	Suspension	0
46 and Over	3	Separation from Service	0
Police Agency Complaint	0	Training	0
Unknown	0	Resignation	0
		Performance Improvement Plan	0
TOTAL	5	TOTAL	0

Definitions of Dispositions

Exonerated: The act(s) alleged did occur, but the act(s) are justified, lawful and proper.

Misconduct Not Based on Original Complaint: The investigation revealed that the acts of misconduct that occurred were not contained or alleged in the original complaint.

Not Sustained: The investigation failed to discover sufficient evidence to clearly prove or disprove the allegations made in the complaint.

Policy Failure: The investigation revealed the alleged acts did occur; however, the member was acting in accordance with department policy.

Sustained: The investigation disclosed there is sufficient evidence to clearly prove the allegations made in the complaint.

Unfounded: The investigation indicates the act(s) alleged did not occur or that it failed to involve members of the Department.



SUPPORT SERVICES

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DIVISION



The Support Services Division of the Yorkville Police Department provides operational support for the Police Department. It includes Criminal Investigations (Narcotics, Criminal Intelligence, School Resource Officers), Records, School Crossing Guards, and Property and Evidence Control. The Support Services Division is commanded by Deputy Chief Behr Pfizenmaier.

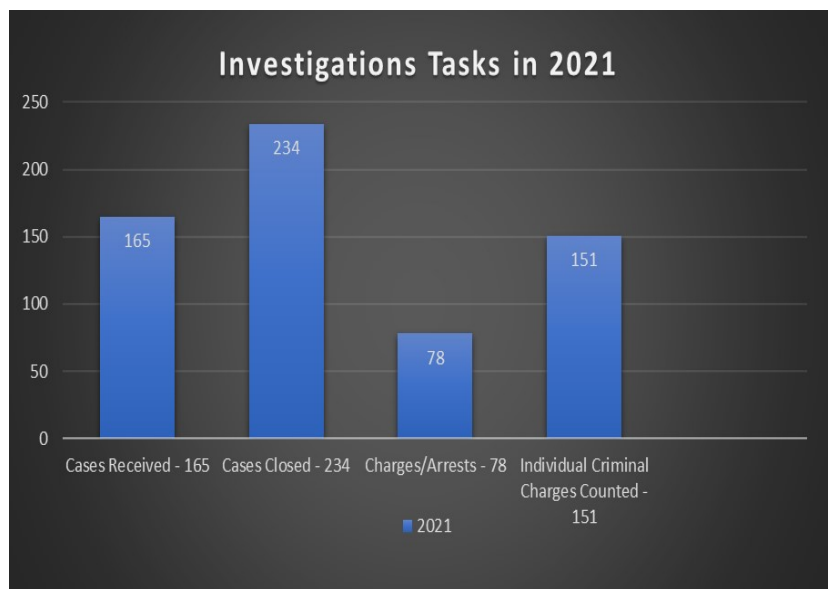
The Detective Squad currently consists of one Detective Sergeant Patrick McMahon and two detectives, Detective Matthew Ketchmark and Detective Jeffrey Johnson. The Detective Squad is tasked with the investigation of criminal offenses such as homicide, robbery, burglary, sex crimes and financial crimes. Additionally, the squad is also responsible for the investigation of missing persons, death investigations and background investigations. The detectives also oversee the police department's Sex Offender / Violent Offender registration program and the collection of revoked Firearm Owners Identification (FOID) cards and Concealed Carry Licenses (CCL).

Our Narcotics Officer and Criminal Intelligence Team Officer are part of a county wide cooperative task force made up of sworn officers from the Kendall County Sheriff's Office, Oswego Police Department, Plano Police Department, Sandwich Police Department, Montgomery Police Department and the Illinois State Police.



Investigations

- Cases Received: 165 Total (116 Adult, 49 Juvenile)
- Cases Closed: 234 Total (176 Adult, 58 Juvenile) (Includes open cases from previous years)
- Arrests: 78 Total (53 Adult, 25 Juvenile)
- Individual Charges: 151 total counts
- Background Investigations Conducted: 62
- FOID/CCL Cards seized/returned to the Illinois State Police: 20



Noteworthy Investigations..



- On 01/20/21 the Yorkville Target was burglarized by forced entry. The incident took place in the pre-dawn hours when the store was closed but employees were on scene. During the incident a computer monitor was stolen, and the offenders fled. During an investigation that involved more than a dozen police agencies the stolen property was recovered, and 21-year-old Chanson South of Markham was identified as a suspect. South was ultimately charged with Burglary.
- In January 2021, Jeremy J. Fetzer of Naperville was charged with 11 counts of Unlawful Communication with a witness and 2 counts of Violation of an Order of Protection. Fetzer, who had been arrested by the Yorkville Police Department in October 2020 for Unlawful Dissemination of Private Sexual Material, was charged for unlawfully harassing a person involved in the 2020 case.
- In May 2021, Joseph Wessely of Yorkville was charged with 3 counts of Unlawful Dissemination of Private Sexual Images and 5 counts of Violation of an Order of Protection. Wessely was accused of disseminating private sexual images of another person and, after they obtained an order of protection against him, continuing to contact that protected person.
- Lori B. Camper of Yorkville was charged with 2 counts of Financial Exploitation of an Elderly Person and 4 counts of felony theft. The charges were the result of an investigation that was initiated in 2019. Camper was accused of exerting unauthorized control over \$14,000 belonging to a person over 80 years of age.
- Clyde J. Vassar of Wheaton was charged with Unauthorized Videotaping, Recording and Live Video Transmission as the result of an investigation which began in 2020. Vassar was accused of placing a recording device in the bathroom of a residence in Yorkville without authorization.
- In August, Randy Stiles of Yorkville was charged with Arson and Criminal Damage to Property for allegedly setting fire to a barn on the 14000 block of Route 71. Stiles was also charged in other police jurisdictions for similar acts.
- In September, detectives charged Angel Chavez Herrera of Chicago with 3 counts of aggravated battery and 3 counts of Aggravated Criminal Sexual Abuse following an incident on the 4000 block of North Bridge Street in August. Chavez Herrera was accused of having contact of a sexual nature with three juvenile females at that business.

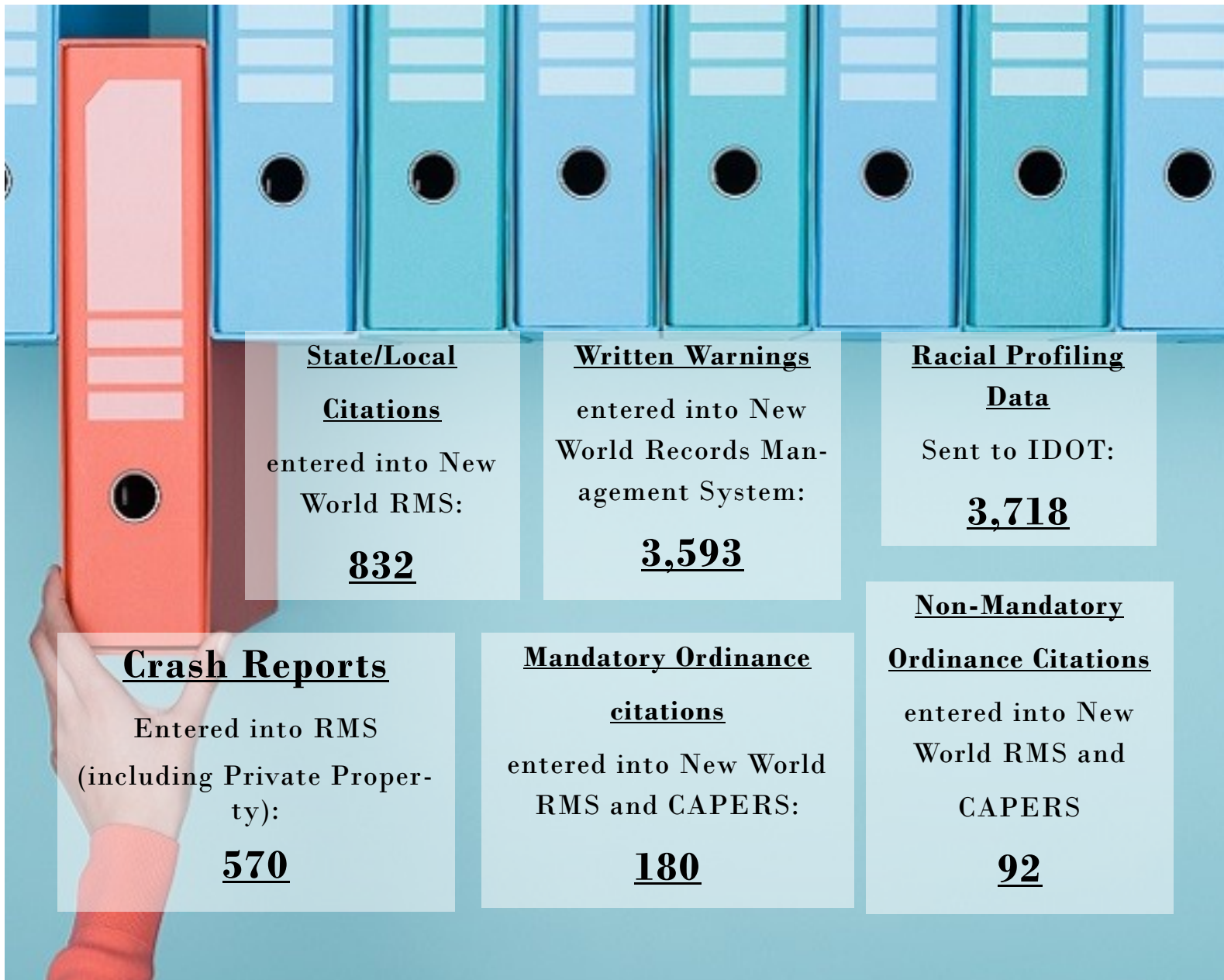
Noteworthy Investigations..

- The Detective Squad secured charges against Gino W. Wuttke for burglary, possession of burglary tools, criminal damage to property, theft and possession of a controlled substance. The investigation began when officers from the Patrol Division took Wuttke into custody after he burglarized a business on the 600 block of West Veterans Parkway. The excellent work by the patrol officers made it possible for the Detective Squad to obtain search warrants, gather relevant evidence and ultimately charge Wuttke.
- Also during September, the Detective Squad charged Francisco Andino, 30 years of age, with Aggravated Domestic Battery, Stalking, Unlawful Possession of Weapon by a Felon and Criminal Trespass to Residence (all felonies). The charges stem from a series of incidents which occurred at a Yorkville residence in August 2021. Andino was taken into custody in Aurora by agents from the U.S. Marshals Great Lakes Regional Task Force.
- In December, detectives charged Graham A. Moss of Yorkville with 2 counts of Criminal Sexual Assault and 6 counts of Aggravated Criminal Sexual Abuse following an investigation that began June 2021. Moss is accused of having sexual contact with a minor staying overnight in his home.
- During the course of the year, the Detective Squad was also very active in the community, participating in the Polar Plunge, Cop on Top and Shop with a Cop.
- Following Detective Nelson's October 2021 promotion to sergeant, Officer Jeff Johnson joined the Detective Squad as the newest detective. Detective Johnson's selection following a competitive assessment and evaluation process. Detective Johnson brought with him 19 years of experience as an officer during the course of which he was an undercover drug officer, K9 handler, Field Training Officer and Officer in Charge. Detective Johnson has "hit the ground running" and quickly adapted to his new position.



Records

The Records Division at Yorkville Police Department saw quite a few changes in 2021. Our Executive Assistant/Records Supervisor, Nicole Decker, resigned the end of July after 11 years with our Department. Records clerk, Kirsten Balog, was promoted to Records Supervisor in July, Nicole Collum moved up to the Senior Records Clerk Position and in September we welcomed new Records Clerk Natalie Cyko. We also have the support of two part-time Records Clerks. Maggie Garcia is here during the week to help with our day to day operations and data entry and Christie Konen helps with data entry but most importantly helps with our BFPC operations.



Records

The Records Department has definitely been busy this year while navigating all the changes. Their daily tasks seem to be rising since last year and our Records Clerks have handled it with ease. Along with the rising work our NIBRS transition took place in September. It has come with some bumps and bruises but we are finally up and running smoothly with our monthly entries.

FOIA Requests

Completed (Excluding
crash reports):

317

Reports Reviewed

Prior to merging into
New World RMS:

2,504

Arrests Reviewed

Prior to merging into
New World RMS:

502

Lockouts

entered into New
World RMS:

364

Media

Requests

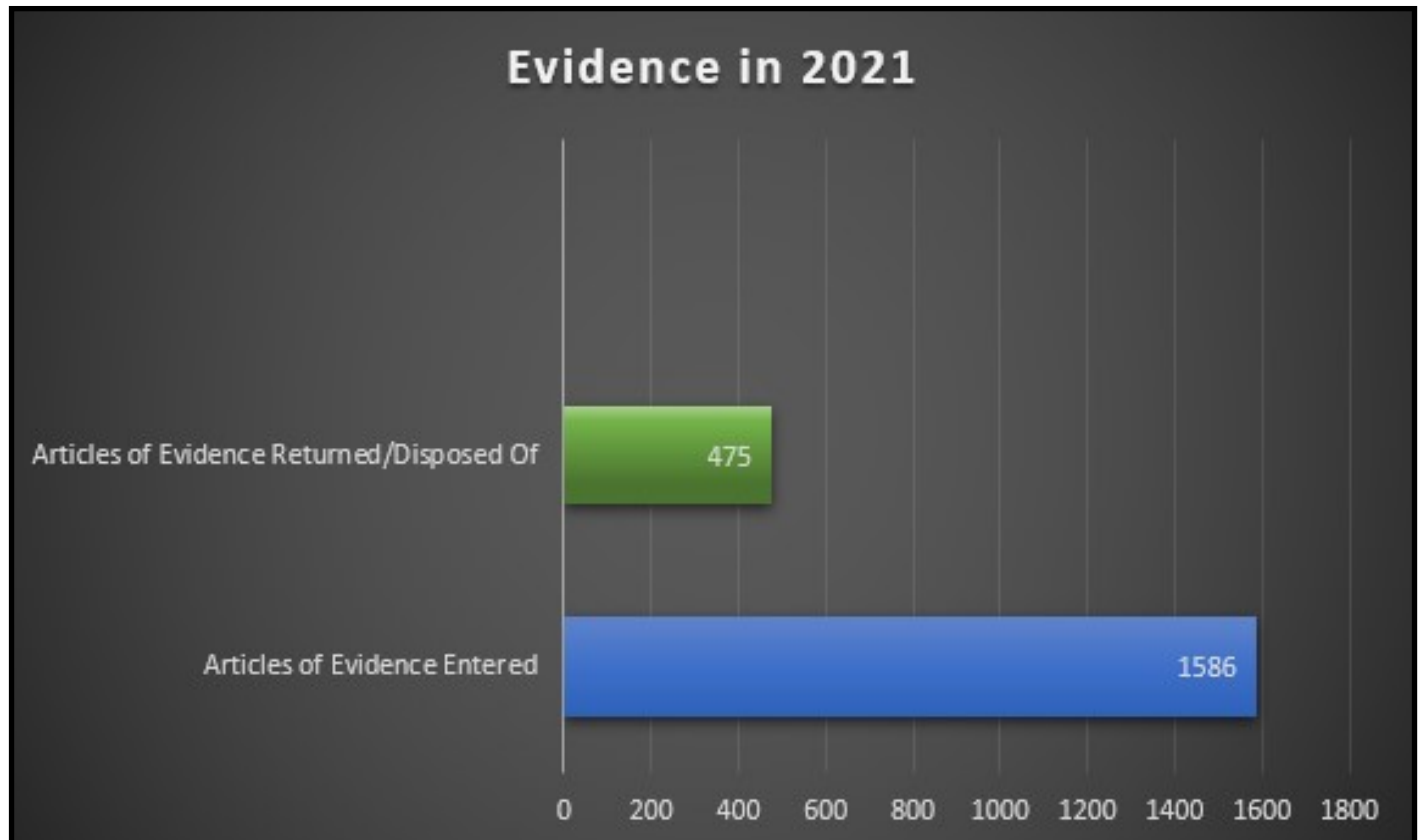
Entered into
Evidence (Photos,
Squad Videos,
Interviews & 911
calls):

1,145

Property and Evidence Control

The responsibility of the Evidence Custodian is to maintain a management system for every type of property in the custody of the Yorkville Police Department. This includes, but is not limited to, articles of evidence related to a criminal offense, found or recovered property and items held for safekeeping. This system must seamlessly track every article of evidence, from the time the item is collected until the time the article is destroyed, returned or otherwise disposed of. What occurs between the collection of evidence and the disposal of the same piece of evidence varies. Depending what the item of evidence is, it may be processed for DNA or fingerprints by a Yorkville Police Department Evidence Technician. Often, an article of evidence is transferred to the Illinois State Police crime lab for DNA or fingerprint analyzing and identification. The crime lab also assists with evidence from drug, DUI and sexual assault investigation. Regardless of the type of case the evidence or property is associated with, each article of property is tracked by barcode so its whereabouts are always known.

During 2021, we entered 1,586 pieces of property into evidence. During that same time period, 475 articles of property were released from the police department's custody. Such property is generally destroyed or returned to its owner. Property may be released for a variety of reasons, including but not limited to, resolution of a criminal case, expiration of the statute of limitations and the identification and locating of an item's owner.



~ Don't aspire to be the best on the team. Aspire to be the best for the team. – Anonymous

Sex Offender/Violent Offender Registrations

The registration and compliance of persons required to register as a sex offender, violent offender against youth and/or a murderer is overseen by the Yorkville Police Department Detective Squad. At the close of 2021, the Yorkville Police Department had a total of eleven registrants including:

- Nine registered sex offenders
- Six violent offenders against youth

During 2021, Detectives had 87 contacts with Sex Offender / VOAY registrants. This includes routine contacts where registrants need to change certain information pertaining to their registration and their required annual registration and random checks at their homes to ensure compliance. Generally, detectives randomly visit three to four registrants at their homes each month.

On 26 March 2021, detectives conducted unannounced verification checks on every sex offender and VOAY in the city of Yorkville. That operation was a success and no violations were found.

One registrant, Andrew Echols, is currently non-compliant and has been charged with Failing to Register. Echols is currently wanted on warrant for this offense. In March 2021, another registrant, Scott R. English was charged with Failing to Register as a Sex Offender as well.



In 2020, a new interactive map was launched on the City of Yorkville website which details where each registrant lives in town as well as the offense for which they were convicted. An image of the registrant is also provided. In addition to the interactive map on the city website, residents can also view registrant information on the Illinois State Police website.

Illinois Sex Offender Registry Website: <https://isp.illinois.gov/Sor>

Alcohol Compliance Checks

This year detectives conducted alcohol compliance checks at every business in Yorkville which possesses a license to sell liquor. During these checks, a decoy under 21 years of age enters the establishment and attempts to purchase an alcoholic beverage. Should the employee sell the alcoholic beverage, a police officer cites the business and employee under local ordinance 3-3-14-B. Of the 41 businesses checked in 2021, nine sold alcohol to the underage person.



Year	# of Businesses Checked	# of Alcohol Violations
2020	16*	3
2021	41	9

*Number of businesses checked in 2020 lower due to the Covid-19 restaurant closures in 2020



**Kids throughout
the Community**



School Resource Officer Program

As the School Resource Officer (SRO), Officer Ryan Goldsmith is responsible to each of the schools in Yorkville School District 115. This responsibility is not just as a law enforcement officer but also as a mentor, mediator, and teacher.

On eight occasions in 2021 SRO Goldsmith taught driver's education classes at the Yorkville High School. SRO Goldsmith's instruction includes a PowerPoint presentation includes statistics and up-to-date information from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) with special focus on young motorists. In addition to providing information and firsthand knowledge about traffic safety, SRO Goldsmith also explains to students how to conduct themselves in the event they are involved in a crash or stopped for a traffic violation. While either scenario can be overwhelming or even frightening, Officer Goldsmith provides valuable information to help students navigate such an eventuality. He also does interactive activities with the students such as divided attention tasks and addressing tunnel vision. Additionally, he allows students to wear the police department's "Fatal Vision" goggles. These are goggles with special lenses that distort the wearer's vision, depth perception and balance. The goggles allow students a safe, controlled manner to experience the dangers of drinking and driving.



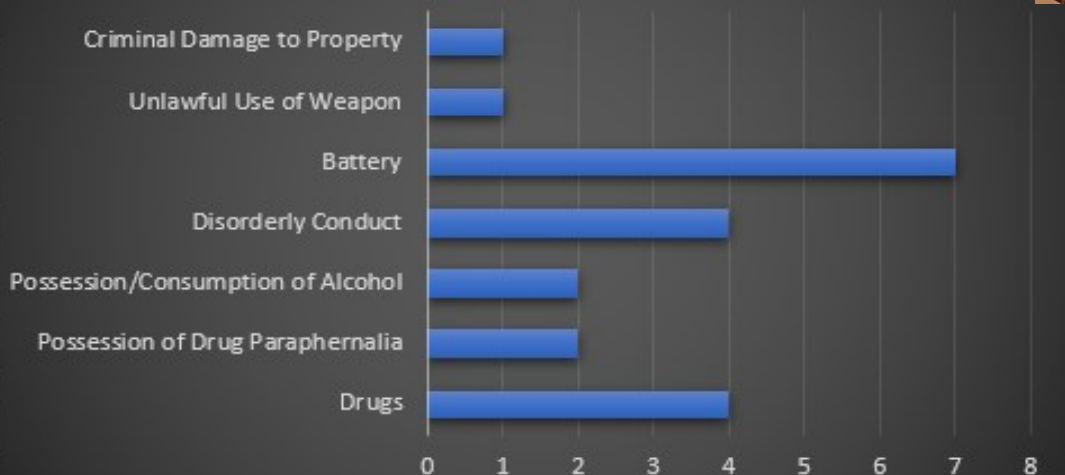
In Fall 2021, SRO Goldsmith launched the Criminal Justice Club at the Yorkville High School. This club meets twice a month for 55 minutes each session and is comprised of high school students who are curious about law enforcement or plan to seek a career in law enforcement. The curriculum covers a variety of topics, including but not limited to:

- The Kendall County State's Attorney's Office (w/ guest speaker Assistant States Attorney Brenda Karales)
- Driving Under the Influence detection, traffic stops and arrests
- Forensics
- Police Equipment (battering ram, ballistic shield, patrol cars, etc.)
- Education
- Career Planning

The Criminal Justice Club was such a success that a similar club is being created for the Yorkville Middle School in 2022.



Arrests Made in 2021



Community Service Officer Program

Community Service Officer Program

The Yorkville Police Department's Community Service Officer (CSO) program has become an integral part of the day to day operation of the police department. The CSO's are relied on to perform a variety of tasks for the community and the police department. Among those tasks are parking enforcement, private property traffic crashes, and animal complaints. In addition to providing a service to the community as a whole, the CSO's handle non-criminal matters that would otherwise require the diversion of a patrol officer from criminal matters and tasks that require a sworn law enforcement officer.

2021 Highlights

The CSO Unit responded to 542 calls for service
Conducted 61 traffic crash investigations
Participated as role players during in-house Y.P.D. training
Assisted Y.P.D. officers during multiple snow events
Assisted 96 motorist including 65 lockouts
Responded to 78 citizen assist calls for service
Completed 39 animal complaint investigations
Completed 26 abandoned automobile investigations

From CSO to Police Officer:

In January 2021, CSO Mariesa Shapiama was hired by the Yorkville Police Department as a full-time, sworn police officer. Since that time Officer Shapiama has successfully completed training at the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois Champaign Urbana and completed the department's rigorous 17-week field training program.

In April 2021, CSO Carter Aktabowski was hired by the Dallas (Texas) Police Department as a full-time, sworn police officer.

To replace CSO Aktabowski and CSO Shapiama, the Support Services Division of the police department conducted an exhaustive, competitive search for our new CSO's. In May 2021, two new CSO's were selected: CSO Ben Odum and CSO Alex Wrobel.

CSO Odum is a Yorkville resident who studied criminal justice in college and hopes to pursue a career in law enforcement. CSO Wrobel is a Plano native who is currently studying criminal justice at Aurora University.

In October 2021, CSO Ethan Hall was hired as well. CSO Hall is a 2021 graduate of Sandwich High School and is also a member of the Illinois Army National Guard. He too is interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement.

2021 Internship Program

(College & High School)

This past year we were fortunate to see our internship program grow. Officer Robbie Hart and Officer Alex Jordan assisted heavily with the development of our successful program. In 2021 we had three College interns and one High School intern. All students received credit through their school and had a firsthand look at what it is to be a Police Officer at the Yorkville Police Department. During an internship one will spend time with the patrol division, investigations, and the School Resource Officer. Our interns also have an opportunity to monitor dispatch, corrections, the coroner's office, and the courthouse. Interns are also participants in our monthly department training. Our interns for 2021 are listed below:



Clockwise: Kendall Watkins : Illinois State University, Hailee Hill: Yorkville High School,
Nathan Miller: Illinois State University, Mark Miller: Western Illinois University



Vehicle Data

In 2021, the Yorkville Police Department purchased two 2021 All Wheel Drive Ford Explorers for the Patrol Division. This provided the opportunity for investigations to receive one retired patrol vehicle and the addition of a Community Service Office vehicle due to the growth of the program. Our current fleet stands at 22 vehicles. In 2021 our squad cars drove a total of 242,251 miles and used a total of 23,152.29 gallons of gasoline. Our maintenance costs were \$30,048.61 and the cost per mile driven totaled \$0.39.



Vehicle Usage	Monthly Miles	Gallons of Gasoline	Monthly Fuel Costs	Maintenance	Cost Per Mile
January	21,824	2,132.06	4,477.51	4,294.59	0.40
February	21,566	2,214.30	4,993.60	1,017.98	0.28
March	20,690	2,402.36	6,425.85	1,413.06	0.38
April	19,762	1,798.00	4,851.00	5,463.24	0.52
May	18,595	1,818.22	5,093.73	1,587.85	0.36
June	17,603	1,641.56	4,736.34	4,845.86	0.54
July	18,077	1,682.82	4,941.03	1,001.09	0.33
August	19,700	1,900.57	5,513.69	1,954.56	0.38
September	20,204	1,897.33	5,617.66	1,574.88	0.36
October	21,885	1,716.50	5,220.43	3,070.84	0.38
November	21,877	2,031.95	6,146.99	3,143.14	0.42
December	20,468	1,916.62	5,544.94	681.52	0.30
Total	242,251	23,152.29	63,562.77	30,048.61	0.39

Fleet Breakdown	Patrol	Patrol Supervisor	Investigations	CSO	Command	Training
Division	10	2	3	2	4	1



FIELD OPERATIONS


FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Field Operations Division is the largest component of the Yorkville Police Department. The division consists of Four (4) patrol shifts that work 12-hour shifts from 5:30AM to 5:30PM and 5:30PM to 5:30AM. Each patrol shift is supervised by a sergeant, or an officer-in-charge in the absence of a sergeant. Yorkville Patrol Officers respond to emergency and non-emergency calls for service 24-hours a day. Patrol officers are responsible for conducting preliminary investigations, peace keeping, enforcement of city ordinances, and enforcement of traffic and criminal laws. Patrol officers also perform secondary duties as Field Training Officers, in-house training instructors, evidence technicians, ILEAS Mobile Field

Force, Kendall County Special Response Team, and senior service liaisons. Yorkville Patrol Officers carry out these functions with an emphasis on community problem solving and community partnerships.

	2019	2020	2021
Calls for Service	13,626	12,449	13,450
Patrol Arrests	391	335	424
DUI Arrests	19	39	34
Traffic Crashes	657	489	565
Traffic Citations Issued	601	795	818
Traffic Warnings Issued	3,886	5,310	5,230
Local Ordinance Citations Issued	295	131	206

Traffic Crash Data:



	Total 2019	Total 2020	Total 2021
Accident / Property Damage	615	433	315
Accident / Personal Injury	42	54	115
Accident / Fatal	0	2	2
Total	657	489	432

Crime Rate Explanation

The FBI Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program has compiled crime data reported by law enforcement agencies since 1930. Yorkville Police Department reports crime data to the Illinois State Police UCR program which in turn, reports to the FBI. The program collects data from over 18,000 city, university, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies. Only Part 1 crimes are reported to UCR and include the following offenses: Homicide, Sexual Assault, Robbery, Aggravated Battery/Assault, Burglary, Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft, and Arson. The total number of these serious crimes is called the Crime Index. A formula was developed to provide a uniform crime rate based on the population of a law enforcement jurisdiction. The crime rate indicates the volume of crime occurring within a given population and is used to compare all cities, towns, villages, and states. The formula to calculate crime rate is illustrated below:

$$\frac{\text{Crime Index} * 100,000}{\text{Jurisdiction Population}} = \text{Crime Rate}$$

The chart below illustrates the crime rate for the United City of Yorkville. The Crime rate is not only a valuable tool for comparison with other populations but allows for analysis to identify unusual fluctuations in crime trends. In 2021, the Yorkville Police Department took 193 Theft reports. Ninety-Two (92) of those thefts were reported in the first two months of 2021 as the large-scale unemployment fraud occurring in the State of Illinois in 2020 lingered into 2021. Thus the 2021 crime rate was heavily influenced by the abnormally large number of reported identity thefts by Yorkville citizens in January and February.

Description	2019	2020	2021
Crime Index	174	444	235
Population	20,255	20,703	21,533
Crime Rate	859	2,145	1,091

OFFENSE SUMMARY (Part I Crimes)

	Total 2019	Total 2020	Total 2021
Murder	0	0	0
Sex Crimes	21	13	12
Robbery	5	6	3
Aggravated Battery	8	12	11
Burglary	14	5	9
Theft	121	398	193
Vehicle Theft	5	8	6
Arson	0	2	1
Total	174	444	235

OFFENSE SUMMARY (Part II Crimes)

	Total 2019	Total 2020	Total 2021
Battery	56	36	38
Domestic Battery	89	93	103
Fraud	72	90	62
Property Damage	59	54	46
Weapons	5	7	9
Drug Offenses	44	22	26
Sex Offender	13	7	7
Disorderly Conduct	32	24	23
Alcohol Minors	15	14	15
D.U.I	14	34	34
Alcohol Offenses	1	0	0
Total	400	381	363

Field Training Program

In 2021 our agency welcomed Sgt. Chris Hayes as our new field training coordinator. Sgt. Hayes brings 16 years of law enforcement experience and 13 years experience as a field training officer. He currently serves as a shift supervisor, master firearms instructor, and a member of the Kendall County Special Response Team. He oversees recruits completing 800 hours of training during the 20-week Field Training Program as well as develops and maintains the field training schedule.

This year we were privileged to have Officer Mariesa Shapiama and Officer Cali Caruso join our agency. During field training, new recruits are assigned to multiple state certified field training officers, experiencing training during both day and night shifts. Recruits are instructed and tested on nearly twenty categories encompassing all aspects of policing. New recruits must successfully pass each component of the required training curriculum.

New Officers receive a daily written evaluation from their Field Training Officers regarding their progress. The evaluations help identify areas for improvement and training needs. Following successful completion of the training program, the new officers receive monthly evaluations from their assigned patrol supervisor until the end of their 18-month probationary officer period.

Ofc. Cali Caruso

Sworn in : January 19th, 2021

Graduate: Western Illinois University 2020

Degree: Bachelors of Law Enforcement and Justice Administration

Memorable Quotes

"Ofc. Gerlach really makes sure I understand all of the calls going there and even debriefing after. I think she goes above in that aspect of really making sure I understand things."

"Ofc. Caruso appears to be steadily gaining confidence which is translating to an all around better performance in each category. In her first seven days in field training, Ofc. Caruso had SIX arrests."

"I think my greatest achievement the past two weeks have been finding the gun under the passenger's seat on Corey's traffic stop."



Field Training Program



Ofc. Mariesa Shapiama

Sworn in: January 22nd, 2021

Previously served as a community service officer with Yorkville Police Department.

Graduate: North Central College

Degree: Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice, Psychology, and Sociology

Memorable Quotes

"Officer Soebbing went above and beyond in providing me resources to help me learn and grow as an officer"

"One of my greatest accomplishments this week was being able to respond to multiple mental health related calls for service and get these individuals the help they need."

"From the beginning of this program until this point in time, I have seen myself become more confident in my response to calls for service through experience and case law knowledge"

Field Training Program topics include but are not limited to:

- Professional Conduct
- Decision Making
- Use of Force
- Pursuit Driving
- Emergency Call Response
- Patrol Operations
- Human/Community Relations
- Arrest/Booking Procedures
- Searches (person, building, vehicles)
- Traffic Crash Investigation
- Traffic Stops
- Alarm Response
- Domestic Violence
- DUI Investigations
- Juvenile Matters
- Testifying/Preparing for Court
- In-Progress Calls
- Crime Scene Management Inter-views/Interrogations

Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information

Directed Patrol

The chart below (Directed Patrol Detail Data) illustrates the directed patrol data reported in 2021. Directed patrols are traffic enforcement patrols in areas where traffic concerns have been reported by citizens or have been identified as problem areas by Police Department staff based on traffic crash data. As shown below, Yorkville Police Department patrol units dedicated 1,048 hours to directed patrols in areas deemed to be of concern. The chart below shows the location and dates of each directed patrol and the number of details and hours spent on each. Additionally, the Yorkville Police Department in conjunction with the Yorkville Public Works Department placed speed signs in areas where speeding is a top traffic concern. Speed signs use radar to record speed data for a specific time period. The Yorkville Police Department uses that data to determine the extent of the speed problem for that area and to develop a strategy to combat the problem based on that data. The second chart (Speed Signage) illustrates the areas where speed signs were deployed and the results of the data collection.

DIRECTED PATROL DETAIL DATA:

Location	Dates	Number of Details	Total Time (Hours)	Total Violations	Total Arrests
Autumn Creek Blvd.	Jan – Feb	8	6	4	0
Cannonball Trail Curve	January	1	.83	0	0
Cannonball Trail East of Rt. 47	Oct – Dec	11	10.5	12	0
Center Pkwy & Countryside Pkwy	Apr – Aug	27	21.22	31	2
Corneils Rd.	Mar – Apr	18	14.56	0	0
Heustis St.	November	1	0.5	0	0
McHugh Rd.	Mar – Dec	62	42.84	78	0
Mill St. & Orange St.	January	3	2.5	8	0
Route 126	Jan – Dec	57	40.22	13	0
Route 34	Jan – Dec	344	680.17	878	37
Route 47	Jan – Dec	326	726.45	800	35
Route 47 Downtown	Jan – Oct	33	34.4	41	0
Route 71	Apr – Dec	145	227.18	318	8
Van Emmon East	Aug – Dec	30	29.66	75	1
Windett Ridge	Oct – Dec	16	19.58	2	1
Total		1,082	1,856.61	2,260	84

Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information

PORTABLE SPEED SIGN / SPEED TRAILER DEPLOYMENT:

Dates of Deployment	Location	Type of Concern	Additional
April—May	John Street / White Pine Court	Speed	Speed Study
May—August	Kennedy Road / Emerald	Speed/Crosswalk	Speed Study
June—July	Van Emmon (East City Limits)	Speed	Speed Study
September—October	Raintree Road	Speed	Speed Study
October	Cannonball Trail (between Independence and Patrick)	Speed	Speed Study
October	Windett Ridge (between Winterthur Green and Coach)	Speed	Speed Study
October	McHugh Road / Walnut Street	Speed	Message Board
November	E/B Windett Ridge Road/Claremont Court	Speed	Message Board/ Speed Study
November—December	E/B Windett Ridge Road/Sutton Street	Speed	Message Board/ Speed Study
November—December	W/B Windett Ridge/Sutton Street	Speed	Message Board

PORTABLE SPEED SIGN RESULTS:

Speed Sign Location	Dates	Average Speed
John Street / White Pine Court (Eastbound)	April 26—May 4	24 mph
John Street / White Pine Court (Westbound)	April 26—May 4	28 mph
Kennedy Road / Emerald (Eastbound)	May—August 1	41 mph
Kennedy Road / Emerald (Westbound)	May—August 1	45 mph
Van Emmon Road city limits (Eastbound)	June—August 1	36 mph
Van Emmon Road city limits (Westbound)	June—August 1	37 mph
Raintree Road (Southbound)	September 27—October 8	27 mph
Raintree Road (Northbound)	September 27—October 8	28 mph
Windett Ridge between Winterthur Green and Coach (Westbound)	October 18-25	27 mph
Windett Ridge between Winterthur Green and Coach (Eastbound)	October 18-25	27 mph
Windett Ridge / Claremont Court	November 7-19	21 mph
Windett Ridge / Sutton Street (Eastbound)	November 25—December 23	24 mph
Windett Ridge / Sutton Street (Westbound)	November 25—December 23	22 mph

Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information

Radar Patrol

Prior to assigning sworn officer resources to an area where speeding complaints have been received, we utilize non-sworn personnel (CSO's) and volunteers to help determine whether or not we have a speeding problem. Staff/volunteers conduct stationary radar patrols and report back to the department. Below are the 2021 radar patrol totals.

Location	Date	Total Time	Concern	Courtesy Notice
Van Emmon Road East city limits	June-August	4.61	Speed	3
Fairhaven	June-September	1.55	Speed	0
Prestwick	June-September	4.12	Speed	0
Raintree Road	August - December	15.33	Speed	7
Windett Ridge	August - November	5	Speed	0
Fairhaven Drive	August	.83	Speed	0
Sycamore Street	September - December	2.5	Speed/Stop Sign	0
Heustis Street/ Orange Street	September - December	7.25	Speed	0
Cannonball Trail east of Route 47	October-November	2.5	Speed	1
Cannonball Trail south of Route 34	October-December	7.85	Speed	1
Somonauk Street/ West Street	December	3	Speed	0

Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information



Teaching Community Service Officers on the proper use of handheld radar equipment to effectively collect speed data in areas of concern

Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information



Members of the Citizens Police Academy Alumni were trained by officers and assisted in the collection of speed data in areas of concern



Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information



Officers conducted Directed Traffic Patrol Details in town to help create safer roadways. The locations of these patrols were decided by citizens' concerns, speed data numbers, and areas that contained higher numbers of traffic crashes.



Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information



Above: The Yorkville Police Department message boards were utilized for motorist education, the collection of speed data, and alerting motorists of higher pedestrian traffic due to city events.

Lower Left: Yorkville Public Works also assisted in the collection of speed and traffic data by posting temporary speed signs.

Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information



Yorkville Police worked with both Yorkville Public Works as well as the Kendall County Highway Department. Additional speed signs were placed in various areas of town to attempt to reduce speeding issues.



Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information



Officers met with a member of
Boy Scout Troop 40
regarding a Citizenship in the
Community Merit Badge.

Keegan believed speeding in
Sunflower

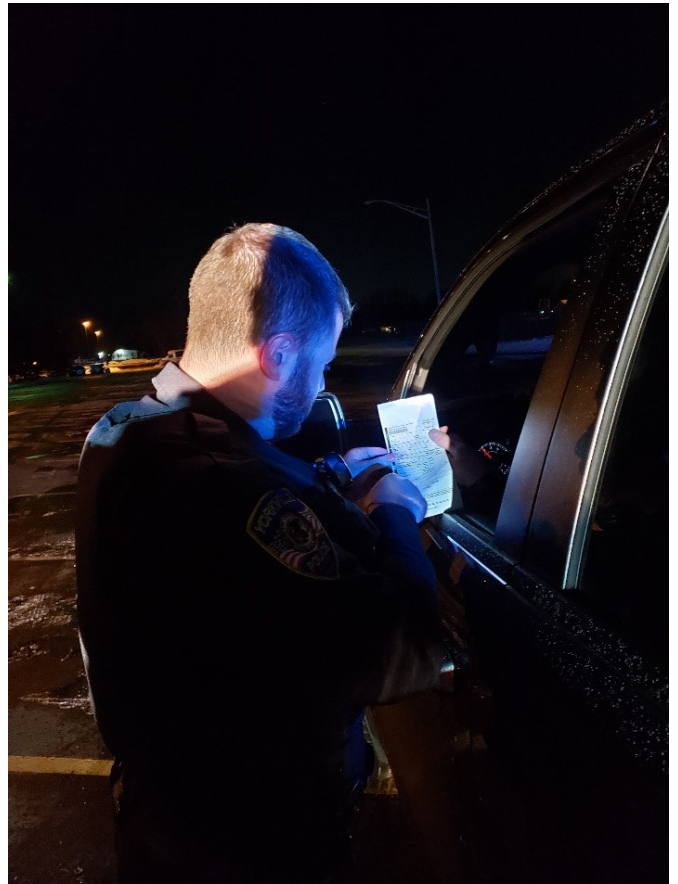
Estates near

Sunflower park was an issue for
residents. Keegan was trained
on using handheld Radar and
was given an
opportunity to conduct his own
traffic study.



Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information

Yorkville Police Department obtained a new E-Citation/Warning system to document traffic violations more effectively and efficiently. Officers will be fully trained at the start of the new year.



2021 ANNUAL

Response to Resistance

In 2021, the Yorkville Police Department responded to 13,450 calls for service and made 502 custodial arrests. The Yorkville Police Department investigated nine (9) Response to Resistance incidents, in which 7 arrests were made. All Response to Resistance incidents were deemed to be in compliance with Yorkville Police Department Policy and Illinois State Statutes. In the nine (9) Response to Resistance incidents, four (4) individuals reported injuries to include scraped, red marks, and bruises. All received or were offered medical treatment for their injuries. Two (2) Officers reported injuries to include scratches and abrasions. One (1) was killed as the result of police use of deadly force. New to Response to Resistance Reporting in 2021 is the inclusion of weapons used versus weapons deployed and pointed but not fired (Weapons Used / Pointing of Weapon Only), Response to Resistance by Race, by Age, and reporting on whether the subject was armed or believed to be armed with a weapon. For the purposes of reporting, the Yorkville Police Department considers the pointing of any lethal or less lethal weapon system at another person as a Response to Resistance, even though physical force may not have been used.

Year	Response to Resistance Incidents	Response to Resistance Arrests	Total Incidents	Total Custodial Arrests	Percentage of Total Incidents without Response to Resistance
2020	8	3	12,449	401	99.94%
2021	9	7	13,450	502	99.93%

<i>Response to Resistance: Substance Abuse & Emotional Disturbance</i>						
Year	No Substance Abuse or Emotionally Disturbed	Alcohol Influence Only	Drug Influence Only	Emotionally Disturbed Only	Combination Alcohol & Drug Only	Combination of Substance and Emotionally Disturbed
2020	1	0	1	5	1	0
2021	4	3	0	0	0	2

<i>Response to Resistance: Additional</i>							
Year	Suspect Injuries	Officer Injuries	Deadly Force	Prior Contact with YPD	Assist to Other Agency	Received Medical Treatment	Received Mental Health Evaluation
2020	3	3	0	3	1	3	4
2021	5	2	1	3	2	2	2

<i>Response to Resistance: Weapon Fired / Pointing of Weapon Only</i>					
Year	Handgun	Rifle	LL Shotgun	Taser	Bola-Wrap
2021	1/2	0/1	0/1	0/1	0/0

<i>Response to Resistance: By Race</i>					
Year	White	African American	Hispanic	Asian / Pacific Islander	Native American
2021	7	1	1	0	0

<i>Response to Resistance: By Age</i>						
Year	13-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+
2021	0	3	3	0	2	1

<i>Response to Resistance: By Gender</i>		
Year	Male	Female
2021	9	0

Quick Facts by the Numbers:

- 13,450 police incidents - .07% resulted in a response to resistance
- 502 arrests – 1.4% (7) involved a response to resistance
- One (1) response to resistance (11.1%) resulted in deadly force (subject armed with a weapon)
- Five subjects (55.6%) were armed or believed to be armed by the officer
- Three subjects (33.3%) were believed to be under the influence of alcohol
- Two (22.2%) subjects were believed to be under the influence and emotionally disturbed
- Three (33.3%) responses to resistance resulted in physical force
- 77.8% of subjects were White, 11.1% African American, 11.1% Hispanic
- Six (66.7%) subjects were between the ages of 20-39
- Five subjects (55.6%) were injured or reported an injury
- Two Officers (22.2%) were injured or reported an injury
- Three subjects (33.3%) had prior contacts with Yorkville Police Department
- Six subjects (66.7%) did not reside in Yorkville

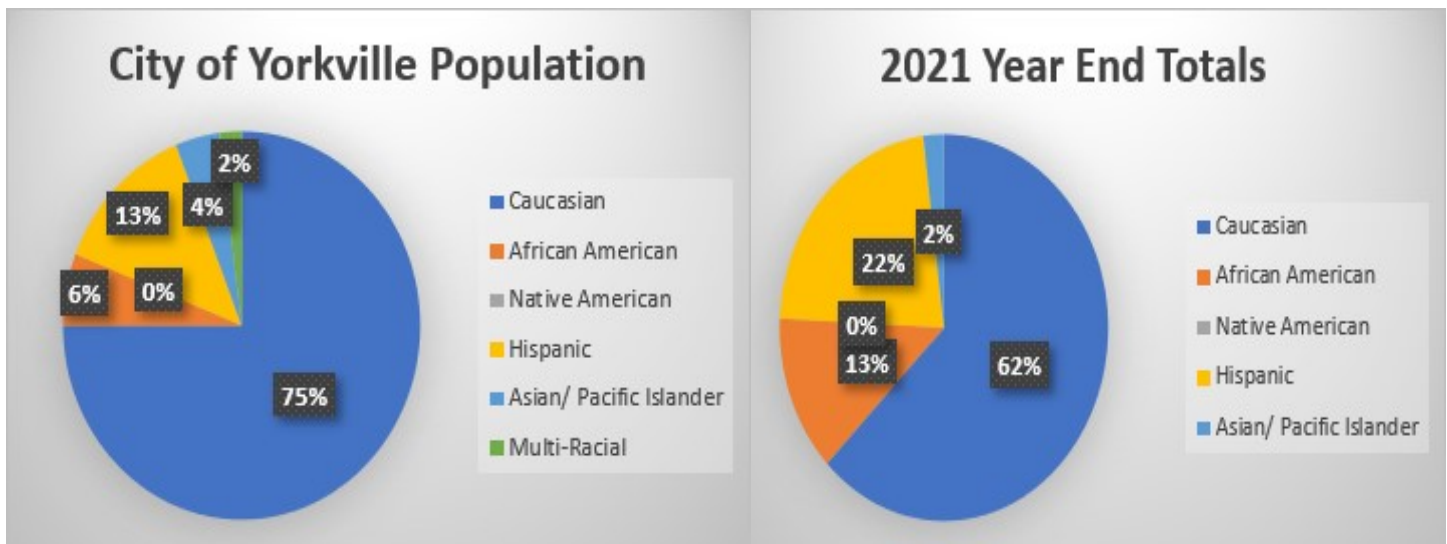
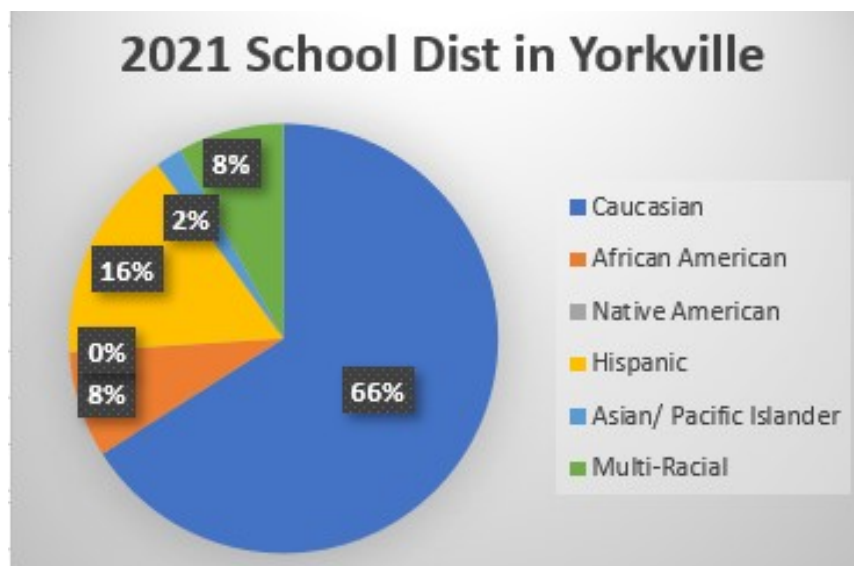
Each Response to Resistance goes through a thorough review process to include the Shift Sergeant, Defensive Tactics/ Firearms Instructor, Field Operations Deputy Chief and the Chief of Police. The purpose of this review is to make sure that the Officers involved in the Response to Resistance are in compliance with department policy. As part of the review process the Shift Sergeant will interview each officer involved and gather all associated reporting documents to include written reports, audio/video recordings, dispatch/911 recordings, photographs, and written statements. In addition, the Shift Sergeant will also interview (audio/video record) all witnesses to the Response to Resistance as well as the suspect in the Response to Resistance. Any Response to Resistance incidents that result in the use of deadly force, are investigated by an outside agency to include either the Illinois State Police or the Kendall County Major Crimes Task Force. A High-Level Response Review is conducted by the Yorkville Police Department at the conclusion of the outside agency's investigation. The review board may consist of the Field Operations Deputy Chief, Support Services Deputy Chief, Training Sergeant, Detective Sergeant, Department Defensive Tactics Instructor/Range Master, State's Attorney, and the United City of Yorkville Attorney. The purpose of this review is to determine whether the officer's actions were in violation of department policy and procedure. In addition, this review will help identify training deficiencies.

Bias Based Policing

In addition to monthly reviews, the Department analyzes the compiled data annually for anomalies and/or the possibility of bias in traffic stops. Officer averages are compared to departmental averages and the population for each category. In 2021, the Yorkville Police Department conducted 3,721 total traffic stops. Of these traffic stops we found that 29% of drivers stopped were from Yorkville. We compare our data to both our City demographics and the demographics that are reported by the Yorkville Community Unit School District 115. Given that less than one-third of traffic stops and crashes involve Yorkville residents, we believe that our motoring public is more closely tied to the school district demographics since the students that go to the schools in our City and their families often drive in and through the City, attending school functions. Departmental totals indicate traffic stops are in line with the school district population.

The statistical test known as “Epsilon” or percent-difference test is our basis for the 15% difference. According to Dr. Michael Hazlett of Western Illinois University:

The 20 percent above the expected percent of normal non-white stops was based upon a statistical test known as “Epsilon” or percent-difference test. This test is described in some detail in an online tutorial of SPSS (the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences) where 10 percent is notable, and 20 percent is considered significant. The source is: Nan Chico, Linda Fiddler, Laura Hecht, Edward E. Nelson, Elizabeth Ness Nelson, and James Ross; 2002, SPSS Text, On-line version of SPSS for Windows 11.0: A Basic Tutorial <http://www.ssrn.com/book/print/24>.”



Crisis Intervention Team (C.I.T.)

The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) is a partnership between the Yorkville Police Department working with mental health consumers and family members. Our collective goal is to champion dignity and compassion for those experiencing mental health crisis and those with developmental limitations. CIT will exist to assist citizens to normalize and understand their physical and emotional reactions to mental health crisis and developmental limitations. CIT officers will be part of a specialized team, which can respond to a crisis at any time and will work with the community to assist in progressing physical and emotional recovery from crisis events. Through this program we hope to provide the best assistance possible to those going through a time of need. Our Department is committed to the wellbeing of our residents and training our staff on mental health.



In 2021 the Yorkville Police Department really kicked off our Crisis Intervention Team program. We currently have 15 personnel who are certified CIT Officers and we plan to have every officer CIT certified in the near future. Our officers responded to approximately 137 calls regarding mental illness. Of those 137 calls, the majority of the individuals were transported to the hospital in order to receive the help that they needed due to their current crisis situation. By utilizing the skills learned in C.I.T. training, officers were able to resolve all but two incidents without any response to resistance, and in those two incidents no injuries were sustained to any involved party. Our C.I.T. will strive to continue helping the community and being there when people need us most with the dignity and respect our citizens deserve.

CRISIS INTERVENTION CALLS FOR SERVICE

	2021 Total
Mental Health/Crisis Intervention Calls	144
Voluntary Committal	63
Involuntary Committal	28
Response to Resistance reference CIT Call	1
CIT Follow Ups	45
Citizen at Risk Registrations	33
CAR Follow Ups	59

Crisis Intervention Team (C.I.T.)

CITIZEN AT RISK PROGRAM (C.A.R.)

In addition to the Crisis Intervention Team (C.I.T.) we have implemented our Citizen at Risk (C.A.R.) Program. The C.A.R. program was officially introduced in 2020 and experienced its first full year in 2021. This program is designed and intended to identify residents that may be at risk, which include those who may become confused, disorientated, missing, or lost. C.A.R. also focuses on citizens who may require special consideration when interacting with our officers due to developmental delays or medical conditions. Once identification is made and citizens enroll in the program, the focus transitions to establishing a consistent relationship with our C.A.R. families and proactively gathering relevant information about the registrant should an event occur where officers need quick access to help resolve issues. The program currently has 33 registrants, 23 which are ages 4-14. The C.A.R. program has been a great success and an amazing outreach to the community. Our agency was able to utilize our digital records system to ensure each officer on patrol had access to C.A.R. registrant information at their fingertips. On more than one occasion throughout the year officers were able to utilize the information to quickly assist families in locating their loved ones who had gone missing from the home.

We have hosted several events with our C.A.R. registrants in conjunction with our C.I.T. program. The event at the Go For It Sports Dome and our Holiday celebration of shop with a cop are two events that were especially successful and rewarding for all involved. These events have had a very positive reaction from the community. We have heard from individuals outside our city limits express their wanting to move to our city to take advantage of our C.A.R. program; that's how great of a positive reaction we are having with the community due to this program. Looking forward to 2022 we hope to continue to build relationships with and support the families of our city.



Training

In 2021 the Yorkville Police Department provided 6,557 hours of training for the department. These hours consisted of a variety of topics which are continually updated to reflect the changing dynamics of policing in today's world.

2021 Training Hours

Year	Training Hours
2021	6,557
2020	3,586
2021	3,331

- ◇ 2,298 hours were for new officers during basic law enforcement training.
- ◇ 492 hours department wide scenario based role-playing training.
- ◇ 206 hours of instructor level training was completed. Six officers earned instructor certifications covering eight different topics.
- ◇ Ofc. Alex Jordon received Rapid Deployment Instructor and Strategies/Tactics for Patrol Officer Instructor certifications
- ◇ Ofc. R. Hart received Ground Fighting Control Tactics Instructor certification
- ◇ Ofc. R. Fisher and Ofc. C. Kuehlem received Bola-Wrap Instructor certification
- ◇ Ofc. D. Meyer received Immediate Trauma Care Instructor and Tactical Trauma Care Instructor certifications
- ◇ Ofc. N. Mertes received a Handcuffing Instructor certification
- ◇ Ofc. R. Hart received Gracie Survival Tactics Instructor certifications



“[Teamwork] is the fuel that allows common people to attain uncommon results.” – **Andrew Carnegie**

2021 state certified online training topics included use of force reviews, cultural competency, sexual harassment prevention, psychology of domestic, child abuse and neglect, missing persons, officer stress management, and various other monthly law reviews.



Officers received in-house training from certified instructors in the following subjects:

- ◇ Shooting techniques, including low light techniques
- ◇ Building Searches
- ◇ De-escalation techniques
- ◇ Autism Awareness
- ◇ Serious / Fatal Traffic Crash Investigations
- ◇ High Risk Traffic Stops
- ◇ Rapid Response
- ◇ Less lethal / Taser annual certifications
- ◇ Defensive tactics

Training

Deputy Chief B. Pfizenmaier and Commander M.G. Carlyle completed the FBI-LEEDA leadership trilogy of classes which includes three weeks of training focusing on supervisory, command, and executive leadership



Kendall County Special Response Team

The mission of the Special Response Team (SRT) is to support Kendall County law enforcement agencies with a tactical response to critical incidents. Critical incidents are defined as, but not limited to: armed/suicidal subjects, barricaded subjects, hostage situations, sniper situations, high-risk apprehensions, high-risk warrant services, dignitary protection, search and rescue, ILEAS Mobile Field Force security, and other special assignments.

The Kendall County Special Response Team's goal is to provide a highly trained and skilled tactical team as a resource for any law enforcement agency in Kendall County to assist with the handling of critical incidents. Recognizing that a well-managed team response to critical incidents usually results in successful resolution of these critical incidents, the Kendall County Special Response Team was created with inter-agency agreements to facilitate the formation of the team. The driving force behind the formation of the team was to provide a multi-jurisdictional team to protect human life during critical incidents that may



exceed the capability of individual law enforcement agencies within Kendall County. The presence of this highly trained, highly skilled, multi-jurisdictional police tactical unit substantially reduces the risk of injury or loss of life to citizens, police officers, and suspects. The Yorkville Police Department currently has one officer that is a member of Kendall County SRT who has participated in 112 hours of specialized training throughout 2021. The Kendall County Special Response Team was activated eight times in 2021, to include a high-risk arrest warrant in Yorkville to apprehend a subject for making terroristic threats.

Training Continued

ILEAS Mobile Field Force

Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System (ILEAS): ILEAS is a statewide police mutual aid system with over 700 member agencies. Yorkville is a member of Region III of the ILEAS plan, which incorporates mutual aid responses for towns in DeKalb, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, LaSalle, McHenry and Will Counties. The Department did not request ILEAS assistance for any incidents in Yorkville in 2021.

Three Yorkville Police Department officers were members of the ILEAS Region 3 Mobile Field Force where they received training on building site security, crowd control, protest response, and other special deployment tactics.



Kendall County Major Crimes Task Force

Kendall County Major Crimes Task Force: The Yorkville Police Department is an active participant in the Kendall County Major Crimes Task Force. The Kendall County Major Crimes Task Force (KCMCTF) was formed to provide assistance to member agencies during times when assistance is requested to investigate major or complex crimes. The task force provides additional trained manpower, expertise, and equipment to ease the burden that a major crime investigation puts on the investigating agency. There are currently seven member agencies that make up the KCMCTF, which is overseen by the Kendall County Association of Chiefs of Police. The KCMCTF is made up of a Commander, two Assistant Commanders, and Task Force Members.

Members of the KCMCTF are full-time police officers from area law enforcement agencies that are highly trained in criminal investigative techniques and strategies as they relate to a major investigation. These officers are temporarily assigned to the KCMCTF from their member agency when the team is activated and return to regular duties with their agencies once the investigation is completed.

In 2021, there were seven member agencies on the task force, and Yorkville Police Department has three investigators on the investigations team and one investigator on the forensics team.

Looking forward to 2022

Yorkville Police Department will be certifying all in-house training through the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board (ILETSB) as state certified training courses. By certifying in-house training, Officers will receive credit toward mandated training hours defined in the newly enacted SAFE-T act. .

Officers will attend level two Gracie Survival Tactics Instructor training to incorporate into future in-house training.



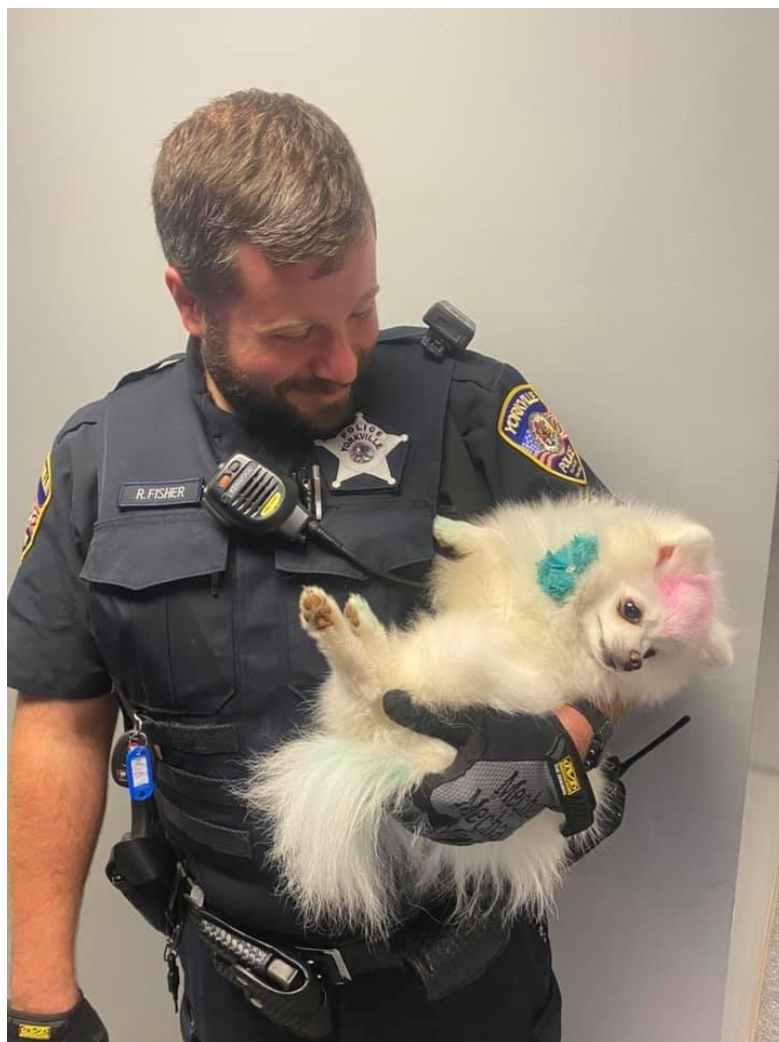
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MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2021



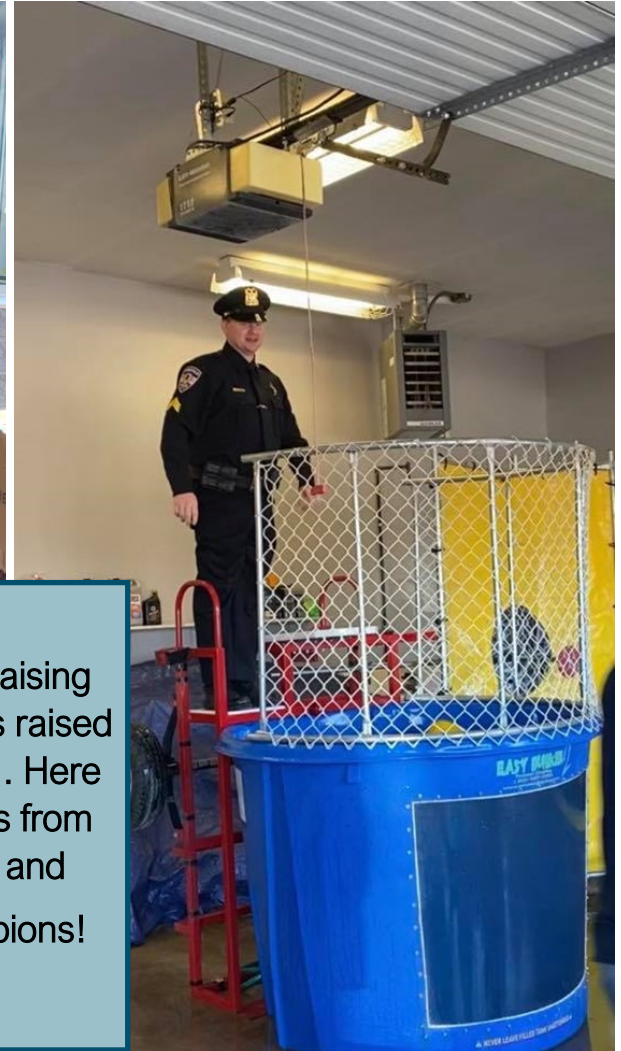
Officer Davis and CSO Odum making sure everything runs smoothly at Yorktoberfest

The Found Puppies of 2021



Reunited and it feels so good....

MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2021



This year our fundraising for Special Olympics raised a total of \$9,222.51. Here are a few memories from The Polar Plunge and Coffee with Champions!



MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2021



Sweet as Sugar!!

Another summer full of Lemonade stands that we LOVE to support! And special thanks to Mars Wrigley for Supporting our events with Candy donations!



MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2021

On behalf of the Yorkville Police Department, we want to express our great appreciation for everyone's efforts towards our community, we couldn't have made any of this happen without you all. From all the wonderful snacks that get dropped off to just watching out for each other, we cant thank you enough.



MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2021



Officer Soebbing helped put together
another successful blood drive!!



Officer Mertes to the Rescue!! He
helped fish keys out of a storm
drain



Officer Jordan had a great time checking out
(I mean working) the car show!



The Yorkville American Legion awarded Officer Johnson the
"Officer of the Quarter Award" for his quick and valiant
efforts during a check the well being call.



Deputy Chief Mikolasek getting dunked by the residents at
Cedarhurst Senior Living.

Hometown Days 2021

Another successful
festival in the books!!



MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2021



We had another excellent year at Biz Boo
with special Thanks to Wrigley for
donating Candy!



MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2021



Halloween 2021

Our officers drove around the neighborhoods passing out candy to some amazing Trick-or-Treaters!



Thanksgiving Deliveries in 2021



This year we were able to deliver Thanksgiving pies to our local Senior living facilities. Such a nice time being able to celebrate the holiday with everyone.





Shop with a Cop 2021

In December we hosted our third annual Shop with a Cop event. It was special to say the least. Due to the generosity of so many amazing people we were able to celebrate and have a Christmas gathering with twenty seven (27) children. Our Officers had the chance to have pizza and cookies with these families and make connections that will hopefully last a lifetime. To finish off the evening we had a special guest.....

SANTA. Santa was able to make an early visit as the Toys were ready and wrapped! We wanted to say a special thank you to so many people that made last night so magical. We would like to thank the following for their generosity to help sponsor this event; Yorkville Kiwanis, Restore Church, Country Financial (Yorkville), Target (Yorkville), Rosatis Pizza (Yorkville) and the men and women of the Yorkville Police Department. The photos you will see were captured by Becky Mokolke Photography. The photos are amazing! Last but not least we would like to thank SANTA. WE BELIEVE.

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Shop with a Cop



EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Complementary Letters

Chief James Jensen
Deputy Chief Ray Mikolasek
Deputy Chief Behr Pfizenmaier
Sergeant Garrett Carlyle
Sergeant Chris Hayes
Sergeant John Hunter
Sergeant Pat McMahon
Sergeant Matt Nelson
Sergeant Sam Stroup
Officer Kyle Borowski
Officer Cali Caruso
Officer Kyle Davis
Officer Ryan Fisher
Officer Ryan Goldsmith
Officer Robbie Hart
Officer Chris Jeka
Officer Jeff Johnson
Officer Alex Jordan
Detective Matt Ketchmark
Officer Tim Kolowski
Officer Chris Kuehlem
Officer Dennis Meyer
Officer Josh Opp
Officer Mariesa Shapiama
Officer Corey Shepherd
Officer Roman Soebbing
Officer Luke Swanson
CSO Wrobel
Yorkville Police Department

Life Saving Award


Officer Kyle Borowski

AAIM Award

Officer Kyle Borowski
Officer Sean Enk
Officer Ryan Fisher




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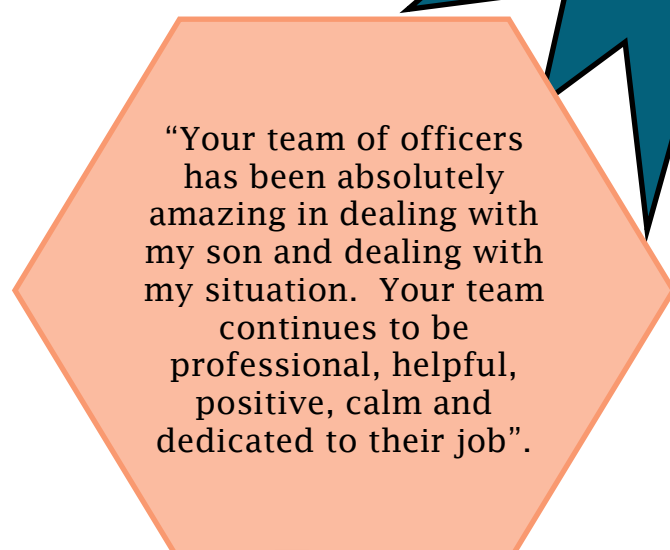
"We Appreciate
all you do
everyday for this
community."



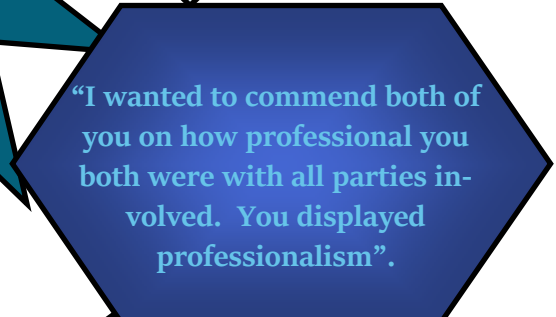
"They handled this
mental health
situation perfectly and I
am proud to have a very
professional
department."



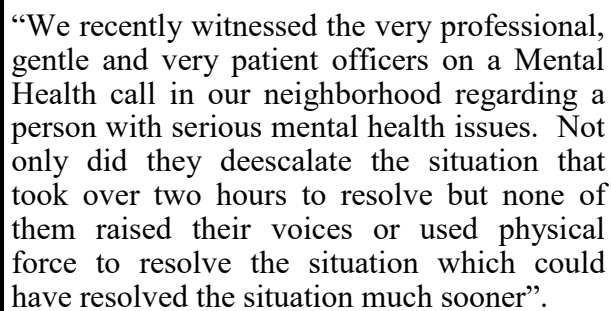
"I appreciate all your
support over the years,
continue to do the right
thing when no one is
looking like you always
do."



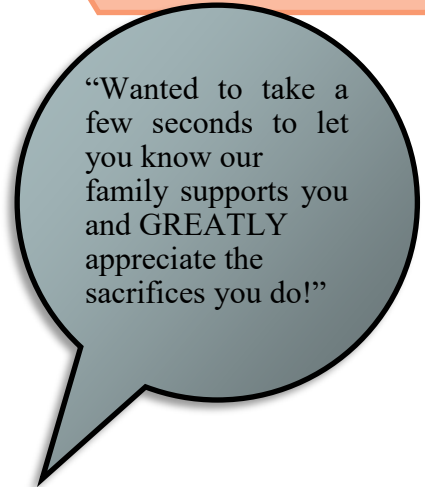
"Your team of officers
has been absolutely
amazing in dealing with
my son and dealing with
my situation. Your team
continues to be
professional, helpful,
positive, calm and
dedicated to their job".



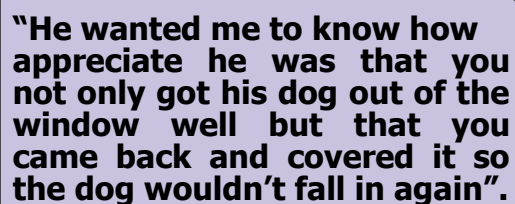
"I wanted to commend both of
you on how professional you
both were with all parties in-
volved. You displayed
professionalism".



"We recently witnessed the very professional,
gentle and very patient officers on a Mental
Health call in our neighborhood regarding a
person with serious mental health issues. Not
only did they deescalate the situation that
took over two hours to resolve but none of
them raised their voices or used physical
force to resolve the situation which could
have resolved the situation much sooner".



"Wanted to take a
few seconds to let
you know our
family supports you
and GREATLY
appreciate the
sacrifices you do!"



"He wanted me to know how
appreciate he was that you
not only got his dog out of the
window well but that you
came back and covered it so
the dog wouldn't fall in again".

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"I am a retired officer and know how difficult the job can be. This officer made my day. This officer is an example of exceptional professionalism and compassion".

"I wanted to express my gratitude and appreciation for the professionalism and courteousness that you showed me today"

"I was stopped by one of your officers. I cannot remember his name; I attached the copy of my warning. He was extremely pleasant, very professional, and respectful, he made me feel very at ease."

"Your compassion was greatly appreciated and calming".

"I wanted to thank you and your officers for their professionalism when I need their services. I know a simple thank you can go a long way and I hope this does".

"I wanted to express my appreciation and gratitude for making one of Ken's final wishes come true".

"I also wanted to thank the Yorkville Police Department that found my dad, engaged him while we decided what to do, let him maintain his dignity throughout and actually had my dad follow them all the way home to his house. I am so thankful for their kindness and assistance".

"I wanted to thank you both. You two were great, handled the call well, and I appreciated your professionalism."

"Thank you, guys, very much for EVERYTHING you do for the great community we live in".



Thank You from Chief James Jensen

This report would not be possible without the support and assistance from Patrol Operations Deputy Chief Ray Mikolasek and Commander Garrett Carlyle and Support Services Deputy Chief Behr Pfizenmaier. I also wanted to give a special shout out to Records Supervisor Kirsten Balog for her time, effort, and most of all PATIENCE on this report.

THANK YOU!

