

2022
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 2022 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 2022 we saw a slight increase of 1% in the number of calls for service and officer-initiated activities as compared to 2021. While this increase is very small, we are happy to report a reduction of Part I and Part II crimes of 28% (Part I Crimes) and 30% (Part II Crimes) respectively.

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 2022, Officers responded to 101 mental health/crisis intervention calls for service. Of those calls for service there were 36 voluntary committals and 29 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 2022. During 2022, the Investigations Division investigated 143 criminal cases. Investigative arrests remained the same this year with 78 investigative arrests being made. Arrests were made in 54% of criminal cases investigated. Additionally, 2022 marked the first year that non-criminal cases or activities were tracked. These cases/activities include sex offender contact, death investigations, FOID / CCL matters, assistance rendered to other police departments and schools, missing persons, traffic crashes and background investigations. In 2022, investigators participated in 256 non-criminal cases / activities. 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

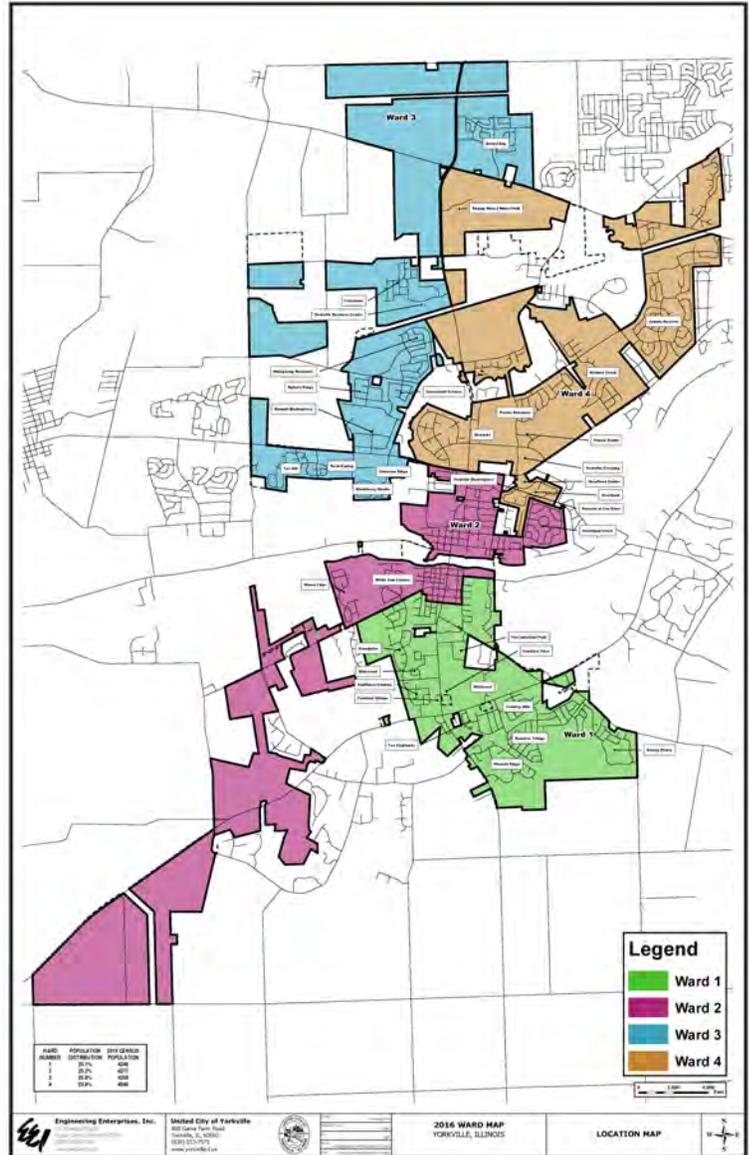
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Alderman

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



Yorkville Alderman Ward Map



Department Distribution	
<i>Full Time Sworn</i>	
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
<i>Full Time Records Civilian</i>	
Records Supervisor	1
Records Clerk	2
TOTAL Full Time Records	3
<i>Part Time Civilian</i>	
Records Clerk	2
Evidence Custodian	1
Community Service Officer	3
TOTAL Part-Time Civilian	6
TOTAL Police Department Staff	41



Department AUTHORIZED Full-Time Sworn: 33

2022 Elected City Officials



Mayor John Purcell

Ward 1 Aldermen



Daniel Transier



Ken Koch



Craig Soling



Arden Joe Plocher

Ward 3 Aldermen



Matt Marek



Chris Funkhouser

Ward 4 Aldermen



Jason Peterson



Seaver Tarulis

2020—2022 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
2022	1131	930	1149	1198	1344	1191	1346	1082	1176	1149	915	927	13,538



2022 DEPARTMENT GOALS

GOAL #1: Incorporate our Workplace Values into every decision with the goal of absolute EXCELLENCE.

Goal Objective: The objective of this goal is to perform each duty, task, and responsibility, no matter how serious or mundane, with absolute excellence. Every contact on the street, in the school or in someone’s home is an “interview”. WE control how we respond to someone. WE control our attitude. WE control our professionalism and most importantly WE control the outcome of that contact.

Excellence Defined: Excellence is defined as the quality of being outstanding or extremely good. Excellence means that you strive to be the best you can be and to do the best you can do.

Workplace Values Defined: Workplace values are the moral compass of what we believe in as an organization. Everything we think and everything we do should be centered around our values. These values play a key role in the successes of our decision-making processes and in the successes of our organization.

YPD Values: The Values of the Yorkville Police Department rest in our three “Non-Negotiables”. These “Non-Negotiables” provide transparent guidance into the organizational beliefs and expectations of those within the organization.

1. **Honesty & Integrity:** Honesty is being truthful, sincere, and free of deceit. Integrity is the practice of showing strong adherence to moral and ethical principles and values such as honesty, honor, dependability, and trustworthiness. A person with integrity does the right thing, even behind closed doors.

2. **YPD Community Policing** is building partnerships and relationships with the community to prevent crime, solve neighborhood problems and creating a safe social environment for people to live.

Professionalism: The skill, good judgment and polite behavior that is expected from a person who is trained to do a job well. Treat others as you want to be treated. Treat others as they are your mother, father, son, daughter, or spouse.

Measures of Success: The evaluation of performance and the measurements of success will include the following:

Command Staff Check-In: Bi-weekly (every two weeks) meetings will be conducted with the Command Staff to discuss our department goal and evaluate our successes and areas for improvement.

Annual Update: During each meeting we talk about individual staff members and teams, reviewing both challenges and successes within the organization. These meetings have proven to be very helpful as they provide updates of what is going on in the organization both positive and negative and they allow us to identify areas of concern or improvement both professionally and personally. (Discussion Topics: Internals/complaints, high crime areas, response to resistance reviews, union issues/concerns, CIT, Accreditation updates, program updates, etc.)

Supervisor Meetings: Monthly Sergeant meetings will be organized to discuss our department goal and evaluate our successes and areas for improvement.

Annual Update: Monthly Sergeants meetings have been conducted throughout the year. During these meetings each Sergeant talks about team/individual accomplishments along with individual performances. Issues of concern are discussed within the group along with implementation and communication plans for improvement. In addition, bi-weekly meetings were held with the Patrol Sergeants. Our Sergeants took initiative to improve in-house record keeping (Kelly Time) and initiative to interact with our community (Marketplace, community roll calls, traffic letters)

Department Complaint Reviews (Internal Investigations, Complaint Inquiries): The Field Operations Division will conduct a monthly review of complaints and internal investigations. Each complaint and IA will be discussed at our weekly Command meeting. *Complaint Inquiry is a classification used to address and document a citizen concern or question about a policy, procedure or tactic used by an employee of the Department. The purpose of a complaint inquiry is to review the employee's actions with regards to a citizen's complaint in which an optional, official formalized sworn complaint is not requested by the complainant. ALL complaint inquiries are investigated and forwarded through the chain of command for review.*

Annual Update: Complaints, both formal and informal are discussed at our weekly command meetings. In 2022 there was one (1) formal internal investigation. This complaint was "unfounded". Regarding 2022 complaint inquiries we investigated five (5) complaints, all of which were "unfounded". In addition, our officers received several compliments and thank you letters for their response with mental health incidents and impromptu interactions with the public.

Response to Resistance Reviews: The Field Operations Division will conduct monthly reviews of each Response to Resistance to determine not only policy compliance but ethical compliance.

Annual Update: A Response to resistance review is conducted when the force used is beyond what is normal and customary in making an arrest. Our multitiered review process goes through five layers of review to include the Shift Sergeant, Defensive Tactics Instructor, Police Commander, Deputy Chief and Chief of Police. In addition, all Response to Resistance cases are discussed at our weekly command meeting. This year we arrested 421 people, responded to 101 mental health calls for service, participated in 65 voluntary/involuntary committals and handled 13,538 incidents throughout the year with only five (5) Response to Resistance cases. In all response to resistance cases the force used by officers was deemed appropriate and within policy. Officer training specific to force, to include deadly force is ongoing throughout the year meeting both departmental standards and the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board standards.

Incident Debriefings: Incident debriefings will be conducted to identify departmental responses and areas for improvement. Incident debriefings can be conducted on any call for service determined by the Shift Supervisor.

Annual Update: Incident debriefs have been conducted on a multitude of cases/calls to include storm response, missing person, response to resistance calls, mental health calls for service, hold-up alarms and a house fire.

Daily Pass-On Audits: The Command Staff will conduct daily reviews of Pass-On to assist in identifying debrief opportunities as well as evaluating our departments response to calls for service.

Annual Update: Pass-On is reviewed daily by YPD Command staff. These reviews are conducted to not only make sure our response to calls for service are appropriate and within policy but to identify any potential concerns or liability related issues. Throughout the year questions have been asked, by command and elected officials regarding death investigations, missing persons, stolen vehicles, bar fights, storm response, domestic violence, and business assists.

Social Media Audits: The Support Services Deputy Chief will conduct monthly audits of our social media accounts to examine not only our positive footprint in the community but any complaints or issues that could have a negative impact on our department's reputation.

Annual Update: Social media pages (Facebook & Instagram) are reviewed weekly by command staff with an informal audit being done after each post. This audit review includes comments or complaints made by the public, a review of the likes and dislikes, total number of hits or shares per post and the overall approval of the community based on the posted comments. All questions and private messages are reviewed and responded to in a timely fashion. Public comments that are inappropriate or violate not only Facebook and Instagram standards, but our department standards are immediately "hidden" however not removed completely from the site.

Personnel Early Warning System: A Personnel Early Warning System (PEWS) is designed to help identify and assist employees who display behavior consistent with early indicators of certain performance and/or stress related problems and to facility any necessary or appropriate follow-up activities before the behavior becomes detrimental to the individual and/or the agency. Currently, we do not have a PEWS. This year we will be researching, developing, and implementing such a program.

Annual Update: The development of our Early Warning System (EWS) is in process. This goal is going slower than expected, however, on track to be fully implemented and integrated into policy by the end of 2022. We have purchased and trained all supervisors and command staff personnel on the Frontline Pro-Standards Tracker which is a cloud-based professional standards software program making it easier to manage and track compliments, complaints, awards, injuries, excessive sick time usage, response to resistance, vehicle pursuits, and internal investigations. Our department goal for 2023 incorporates the use of the Early Warning System and the Frontline Pro-Standards Tracker.



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**



**Support Services Deputy
Chief
Ray Mikolasek**



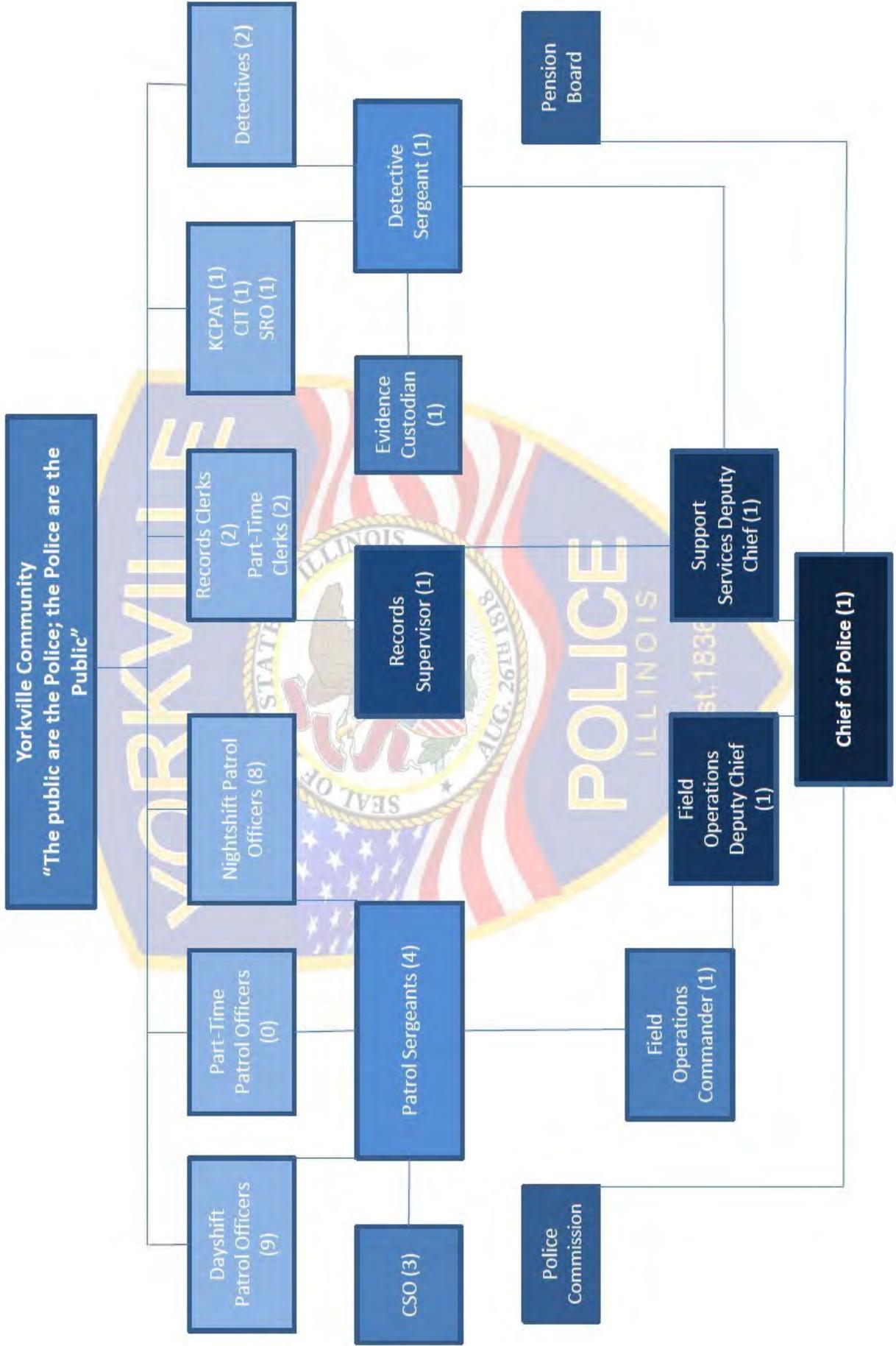
**Patrol Commander
Pat McMahon**



**Field Operations Deputy
Chief
Garrett Carlyle**

Yorkville Police Department

Organizational Chart 2022



2022 Promotions



Garrett Carlyle was promoted to the rank of Deputy Chief at a swearing in ceremony on October 11, 2022. Deputy Chief Carlyle has been with the Yorkville Police Department since 2007. He previously served as a patrol officer, criminal investigator, undercover narcotics, sergeant, and commander. Deputy Chief Carlyle is a graduate of Newark High School and Northern Illinois University with a bachelor's degree in Sociology. He serves as the Field Operations Deputy Chief.



Patrick McMahon was promoted to the rank of Commander at a swearing in ceremony on October 11, 2022. Commander McMahon has been with the Yorkville Police Department since 2004. He previously served as a patrol officer, field training officer, sergeant, detective sergeant and field training coordinator. Commander McMahon is a graduate of Oak Park River Forest High School and Western Illinois University with a bachelor's degree in Law Enforcement Justice Administration. He serves as the Field Operations Commander.

2022 New Employees



Peyton Heiser was hired as a patrol officer at a swearing in ceremony on September 9, 2022. Officer Heiser is a graduate of Kaneland High School and Carthage College with a degree in Criminal Justice and Sociology. Officer Heiser completed his police training at the Macon County Law Enforcement academy and is currently in his Field Training program. Upon successful completion he will be assigned to patrol duties in the Field Operations Division.

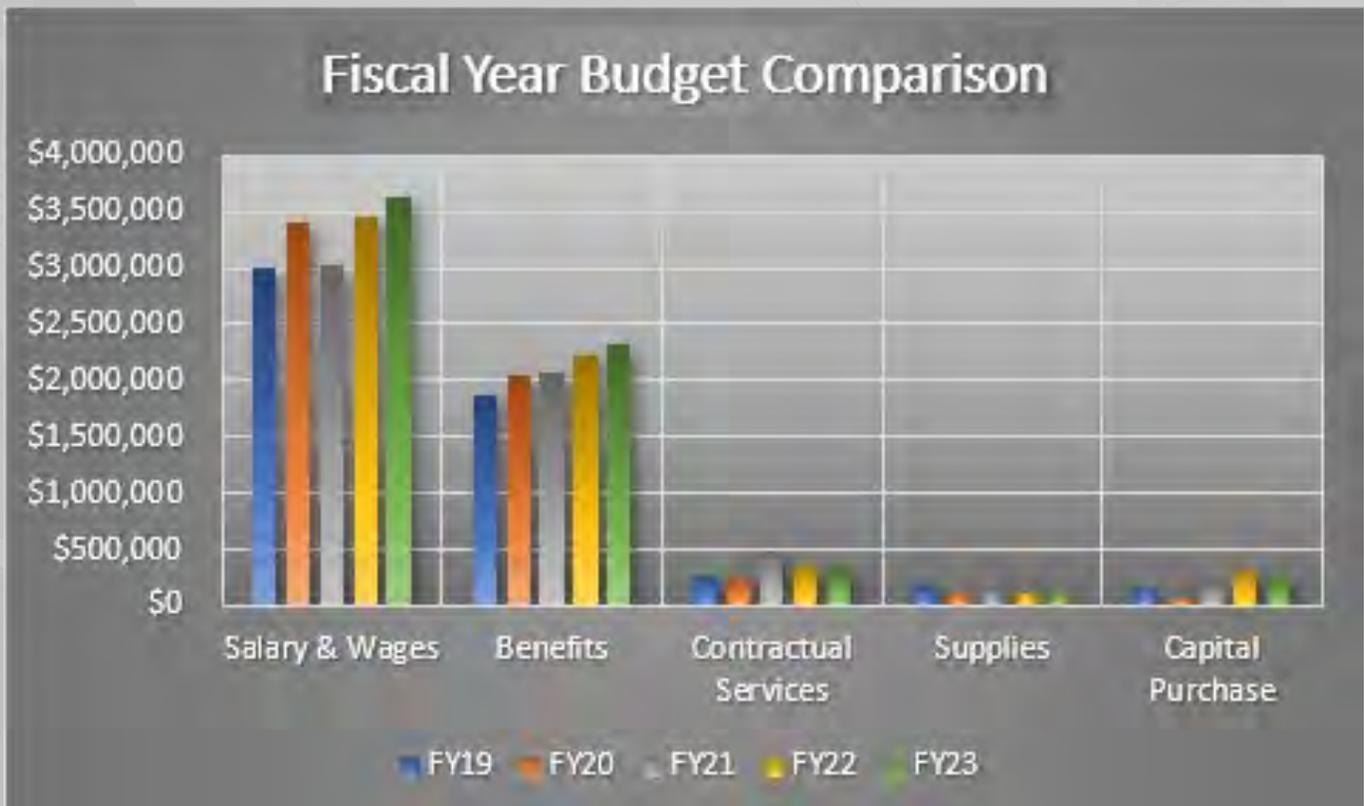


Andrew Camis was hired as a Community service Officer for the Yorkville Police Department on November 21, 2022. CSO Camis is a graduate of East Aurora High School and Waubesa Community College with a degree in Criminal Justice. CSO Camis. The future is bright for CSO Camis who wants to begin a career in law enforcement.

2022 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.

Budget Category	FY2019 Actual	FY2020 Actual	FY2021 Actual	FY2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted
Personnel Services: Salary & Wages	\$3,000,199	\$3,410,082	\$3,027,146	\$3,363,402	\$3,636,535
Personnel Services: Benefits	\$1,878,152	\$2,037,600	\$2,065,536	\$2,189,861	\$2,325,779
Contractual Services	\$273,798	\$248,963	\$477,185	\$316,253	\$343,448
Supplies	\$195,398	\$117,129	\$116,549	\$139,414	\$129,975
Capital Purchases	\$155,720	\$63,991	\$158,559	\$120,725	\$253,750
Total	\$5,503,269	\$5,877,765	\$5,844,975	\$6,129,655	\$6,689,487



2022 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	Officer Peyton Heiser	2022
Sergeant Matt Nelson	2012		
Officer Jeff Johnson	2002		
Officer Robbie Hart	2003	Records Supervisor Kirsten Balog	2011
Officer Timothy Kolowski	2003	Records Clerk Nicole Collum	2020
Officer Ryan Goldsmith	2006	Records Clerk Natalie Cyko	2021
Officer Matthew Ketchmark	2007		
Officer Roman Soebbing	2011		
Officer Sara Gerlach	2011	PT Evid. Custodian Chuck Davis	2012
Officer Kyle Davis	2013	PT Rec. Clerk Maggie Garcia	2019
Officer Chris Kuehlem	2014	PT Rec. Clerk Tracy Darnell	2022
Officer Dennis Meyer	2016		
Officer Joshua Opp	2019		
Officer Kyle Borowski	2019	CSO Ben Odum	2021
Officer Ryan Fisher	2019	CSO Ethan Hall	2021
Officer Nicholas Mertes	2019	CSO Andrew Camis	2022
Officer CPAT	2019		

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

RESIGNATIONS

Officer Chris Jeka - Officer Plainfield Police Department

CSO Alex Wrobel - Officer Chicago Police Department

Records Clerk Christie Konen - Retired

~ *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
2022	41	66,462	12,809	3,359	935	431

2019 Population: 20,255
Sworn Officers: 30
2019: 1 Officer per 741.83 Residents

2020 Population: 20,703
Sworn Officers: 30
2020: 1 Officer per 690.10 Residents

2021 Population: 21,533
Sworn Officers: 32
2021: 1 Officer per 672.90 Residents

2022 Population: 21,533
Sworn Officers: 32
2022: 1 Officer per 672.90 Residents



2022 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 2022, the department investigated one (1) formal internal investigation and five (5) informal public complaints (Complaint Inquiries). The findings of each investigation are included below:

COMPLAINT SOURCE		SEX OF COMPLAINANT	
Citizen Complaint	6	Male	2
Police Agency Complaint	0	Female	4
		Police Agency Complaint	0
TOTAL	6	TOTAL	6

RACE OF COMPLAINANT		DISPOSITION OF CASES	
African American	1	Exonerated	0
Asian/Pacific Islander	0	Misconduct Not Based on Original Complaint	0
Caucasian	3	Not Sustained	0
Hispanic	2	Policy Failure	0
Native American/Alaskan	0	Sustained	0
Other	0	Unfounded	6
Police Agency Complaint	0	Resignation Before Investigation Completed	0
TOTAL	6	TOTAL	6

AGE OF COMPLAINANT		DISCIPLINARY ACTION	
Under 18	0	Counseling	0
18 – 25	0	Oral Reprimand	0
26 – 35	1	Written Reprimand	0
36 – 45	4	Suspension	0
46 and Over	1	Separation from Service	0
Police Agency Complaint	0	Training	0
Unknown	0	Resignation	0
		Performance Improvement Plan	0
TOTAL	6	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

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION



The Support Services Division of the Yorkville Police Department provides operational support for the Police Department to include 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 Ray Mikolasek.

The Investigations Unit currently consists of one Supervisor, Detective Sergeant Matt Nelson, and two detectives, Detective Matthew Ketchmark and Detective Jeffrey Johnson. Assigned to the unit is a School Resource Officer, Officer Ryan Goldsmith. The Investigations Unit is tasked with the investigation of criminal offenses such as homicide, robbery, burglary, sex crimes and financial crimes. Additionally, the unit conducts investigations of missing

persons, death investigations, background investigations, and alcohol/tobacco compliance 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

- Criminal cases received: 143
(87 Adult, 56 Juvenile)
- Criminal cases closed: 180
(116 Adult, 64 Juvenile) (Includes open cases from previous years)
- Arrests: 78
(45 Adult, 33 Juvenile)
- Individual Charges: 139 total counts
- Total cases assigned: 420 (Includes criminal and non-criminal cases for adults and juveniles)
- Sex offender contacts: 58
- FOID/CCL cards seized/returned to Illinois State Police: 18
- Background investigations conducted: 140 (city employment, police applicants, liquor licenses, and solicitors)



Noteworthy Investigations..

- ◆ Between January 13th and January 26th, 2022, detectives from the Yorkville Police Department charged Nestor Fierro (age 28, El Paso, TX), Jacob M. Saubert (age 27, Plano, IL) and Jose M. Aguirre-Garcia (age 24, Aurora, IL) with seven felonies each as the result of a fight that took place on the 200 block of South Bridge Street on October 9th, 2021. Saubert and Aguirre-Garcia were initially charged with misdemeanor battery however further investigation warranted the upgrade in charges. Saubert, Fierro and Aguirre-Garcia have each been charged with five counts Aggravated Battery and two counts of Mob Action as a result of the follow up investigation.
- ◆ On January 26th, 2022, the Detective Squad assisted the Fairbury Police Department and Pontiac Police Department with the arrest of Steven Landrum (26 years of age) of the 1500 block of Cottonwood Trail, Yorkville. Landrum was taken into custody at a business in the 1500 block of Sycamore Road, where he made arrangements to meet a child. He has been charged with three counts of indecent solicitation of a child / criminal sexual abuse, three counts of indecent solicitation of a child via the internet and two counts of solicitation to meet a child. Landrum was extradited by police to Livingston County, Illinois where charges have been filed. Landrum was later charged by the Yorkville Police Department in July of 2022, with Traveling to Meet a Minor and Solicitation to Meet a Child.
- ◆ On February 10th, 2022, a 13-year-old male was charged with Criminal Sexual Assault as the result of an investigation which began in July of 2021. The male is accused of engaging in unauthorized sexual conduct with another juvenile at a home in Yorkville.
- ◆ On March 4th, 2022, the Detective Squad responded to assist patrol in a shooting which had just occurred. Patrol had responded to an address on the 1300 block of Marketplace Drive to investigate a domestic disturbance and, upon arrival, found a male with a non-life-threatening gunshot wound. The officers on scene did a terrific job preserving the scene and containing the involved persons. This enabled detectives to thoroughly investigate this incident. As a result, Joshua D. Emery, 30, of the 1300 block of Marketplace Drive was charged with Aggravated Unlawful Possession of a Firearm by a Felon, Aggravated Battery with a Firearm and Aggravated Unlawful Use of a Weapon. Danielle D. Johnson, 36, of the 1300 block of Marketplace Drive, was charged with Attempt Obstructing Justice.
- ◆ On May 25th, 2022, detectives charged Jawon R. Jackson with Aggravated Battery with a Deadly Weapon, Armed Violence, Aggravated Reckless Driving, Leaving the Scene of a Personal Injury Accident and Failure to Report a Personal Injury Accident. The charges stem from an incident that occurred on the 1200 block Marketplace Drive on May 19th, 2022. In that incident, Jackson is alleged to have engaged a person in an argument in the parking lot and then driven his vehicle into the person he was arguing with and a garage. He then fled the scene.
- ◆ On May 27th, 2022, detectives charged Cameron M. Kuras, 33 of Mulhern Court, Yorkville with 6 counts of Aggravated Criminal Sexual Abuse, and 1 count each of Possession of Child Pornography, Travelling to Meet a Minor and Grooming. The charges are the result of an investigation which began in January 2022. During the investigation, it was learned that Kuras had been communicating with a 16-year-old female and also engaged in sexual activity with her.
- ◆ Following an investigation which began in February of 2022, detectives charged a fourteen-year-old male with one count of Aggravated Criminal Sexual Assault and two counts of Aggravated Criminal Sexual Abuse. The charges allege that the defendant had sexual contact with a household member.
- ◆ Detectives charged John P. Sheridan (53, of the 800 block of Canyon Trail, Yorkville) with Criminal Sexual Assault (one count) and Criminal Sexual Abuse (one count) following an investigation into an incident that occurred at Sheridan's home on May 5th, 2022. Sheridan, who was an acquaintance of the victim, is alleged to have committed an act of sexual penetration with the victim when the victim did not or was unable to give consent.



Noteworthy Investigations..

- ◆ Detectives charged Donald R. Gramont (38, of Elburn, Illinois) with Criminal Sexual Assault (two counts) and Aggravated Criminal Sexual Abuse (one count) following an investigation into an incident that occurred on the 1500 block of North Bridge Street in December 2021. Gramont, who is known to the 15-year-old victim, is alleged to have committed an act of sexual penetration with the victim.
- ◆ On September 26th, 2022, detectives charged Alejandro Mendoza (28, of Bolingbrook) with felony retail theft as the result of an investigation that began in August and involved numerous other police agencies. Mendoza is accused of stealing 191 gallons of diesel fuel from a business on the 4000 block of North Bridge Street. During the theft, Mendoza allegedly pumped the fuel into large tanks in the bed of his truck. During the course of the investigation, it was discovered that Mendoza had allegedly committed similar thefts of diesel fuel at other gas stations in DuPage and Will Counties. By working with other agencies, Mendoza was identified and charged.
- ◆ In November, Detective Ketchmark was able to successfully charge and close a financial exploitation investigation that began in 2021. Detective Ketchmark worked tirelessly with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), the Kendall County State's Attorney's Office, and other financial institutions during the investigation. Detective Ketchmark was able to successfully charge Bradley Goodbred with 23 felony counts of Theft and Financial Exploitation of the Elderly.
- ◆ On October 24th, 2022, the Detective Squad experienced a change of leadership after Commander P. McMahon was promoted. On that date, Detective Sergeant Nelson began his new position. Detective Sergeant Nelson rejoined the detective squad after spending approximately 1 year as a patrol sergeant. Detective Sergeant Nelson has 10 years of experience as an officer, with 4 years as a detective with the Yorkville Police Department.



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 2022, we entered 1,554 pieces of property into evidence. During that same time period, 526 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.

Sex Offender/Violent Offender Registrations



The registration and compliance of person 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 2022, the Yorkville Police Department had a total of 13 registrants, all of which are currently sex offenders. During 2022, Detectives had 58 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/quarterly registration and random checks at their homes to ensure compliance. Generally, detectives randomly visit three to four registrants at their homes each month.

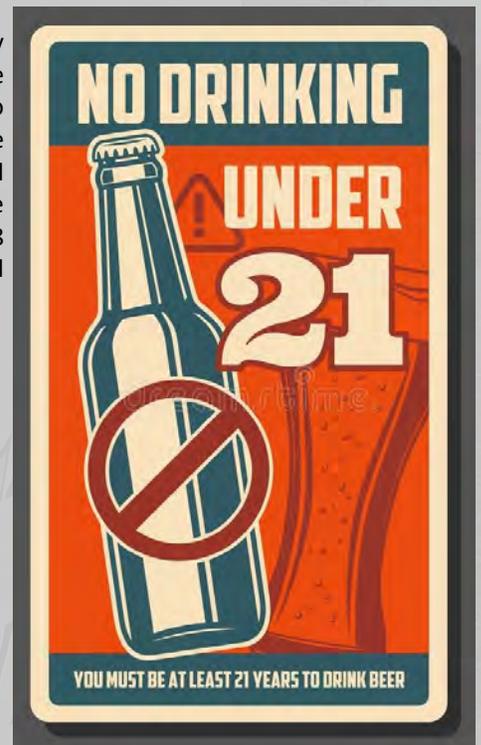
In February of 2022, detectives charged Andrew Echols (46 years of age) with Failing to Register as a Sex Offender. Because of his status as homeless, Echols was required to register once each week. In October of 2021, however, Echols stopped registering and refused to cooperate with detectives regarding the terms of his registration. On April 13th, 2022, the Detective Squad participated in an early morning, count-wide, compliance check of registered sex offenders and violent offenders. Detectives visited each registrant at their home and verified that their information of record was up to date. Of the fourteen registrants (at that time), contact was made with seven registrants that morning, and another seven immediately thereafter. No violations were found. Detectives met with each of the registered sex offenders on Halloween, and passed out hanging placards, that reminded them that they are not allowed to participate in Trick-or-treating events. No issues were reported with any of the registered sex offenders living in the City of Yorkville during Trick-or-treating.

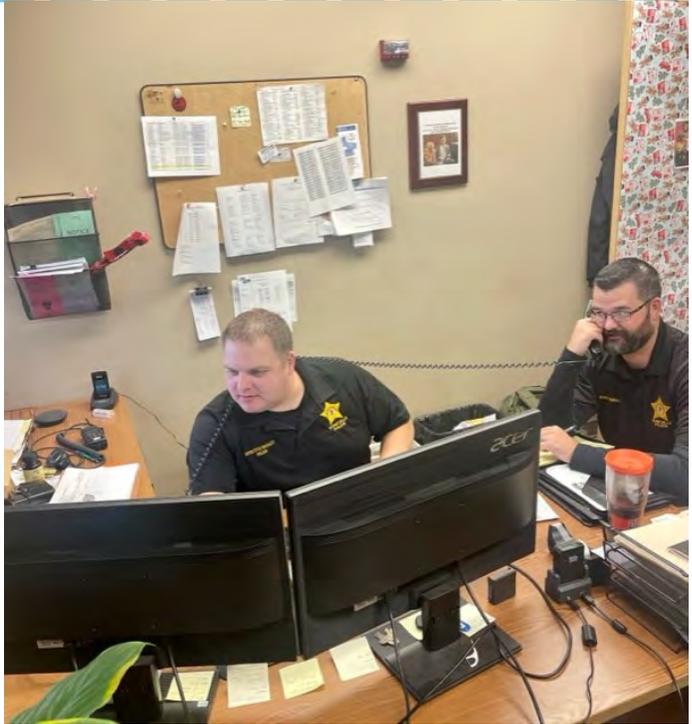
Alcohol and Tobacco Compliance Checks

This year detectives conducted alcohol and tobacco compliance checks at every business in Yorkville which possesses a license to sell liquor and tobacco. During these checks, a decoy under 21 years of age enters the establishment and attempts to purchase an alcoholic beverage or tobacco product. Should the employee sell the alcoholic beverage or tobacco product, a police officer cites the business and employee under local ordinance. Of the 48 businesses which possess a liquor license and were checked in 2022, ten sold alcohol to the underage person. Of the 18 businesses which possess a tobacco license and were checked in 2022, four sold tobacco to the underage person.

Year	# of Businesses Checked	# of Alcohol Violations
2020	16*	3
2021	41	9
2022	48	10

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





**Detectives
Detecting**



KENDALL COUNTY MAJOR CRIMES TASK FORCE



The Kendall County Major Crimes Task Force is an elite group of investigators and forensic technicians who serve the residents of Yorkville, and Kendall County as a whole, in the investigation of complex, violent crimes. The task force is designed to assist any agency in Kendall County with the investigation of an incident for which they may not have the manpower, resources, or technical expertise to handle themselves.

The task force is divided into two operational branches: investigative and forensic. The investigative branch provides assistance with conducting interviews, preparing and executing search warrants, and intelligence gathering. The forensic branch provides assistance with the identification, documentation, collection and preservation of evidence.

The task force is comprised of officers from the Kendall County Sheriff's Office, Minooka Police Department, Montgomery Police Department, Oswego Police Department, Plano Police Department, Plainfield Police Department and Yorkville Police Department. Each officer's membership on the task force is voluntary, and appointment to the task force requires the officer to possess certain training, experience and skills. The Yorkville Police Department currently has six officers assigned to the Kendall County Major Crimes Task Force.

In 2022, the task force was activated on five occasions. This is more than any other year since its founding in 2005. Activations for 2022 include: two homicide investigations, one suspicious death, one shooting with multiple victims but no fatalities and one traffic crash.

Additionally, task force members received training in evidence collection, the investigation of officer involved / in custody deaths and members attended the three-day Illinois Homicide Investigator's Conference in October.

Records

The Records Division is overseen by Records Supervisor Kirsten Balog, It is made up of two Full-time employees, Nicole Collum and Natalie Cyko and two Part-time employees Maggie Garcia and Tracy Darnell. In 2022 we switched from manual ticket entry to electronic entry with the implementation of Brazos (electronic citation software), which has eased some of the workload. Additionally, at the end of the year our Department implemented a Body Worn Camera Program which has introduced new challenges to the Records Division.

Administrative Tows
entered into CAPERS:

82

Mandatory Ordinance
citations

entered into New World
RMS and CAPERS:

106

Non-Mandatory
Ordinance Citations

entered into New
World RMS and
CAPERS

110

Crash Reports

Entered into RMS
(including Private Property):

595

Crash Type	Crash Totals
Personal Injury	86
Private Property	125
Property Damage	384

Records

All in all we had a great year in the Records Department. We participated in trainings for Brazos, Body Worn Cameras, Freedom of Information Act, NIBRS (National Incident Base Reporting System), and Tyler Connect (Records Management System). These trainings help advance our abilities to be more proficient in our duties as Records Clerks.

FOIA Requests

Completed (Excluding crash reports):

240

Reports Reviewed

Prior to merging into New World RMS:

2,223

Arrests Reviewed

Prior to merging into New World RMS:

421

Lockouts

entered into New World RMS:

308

Items of evidence copied for the State's Attorney's Office

Media Requests

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

975

YEAR	TOTAL
2020	477
2021	951
2022	1,253

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.

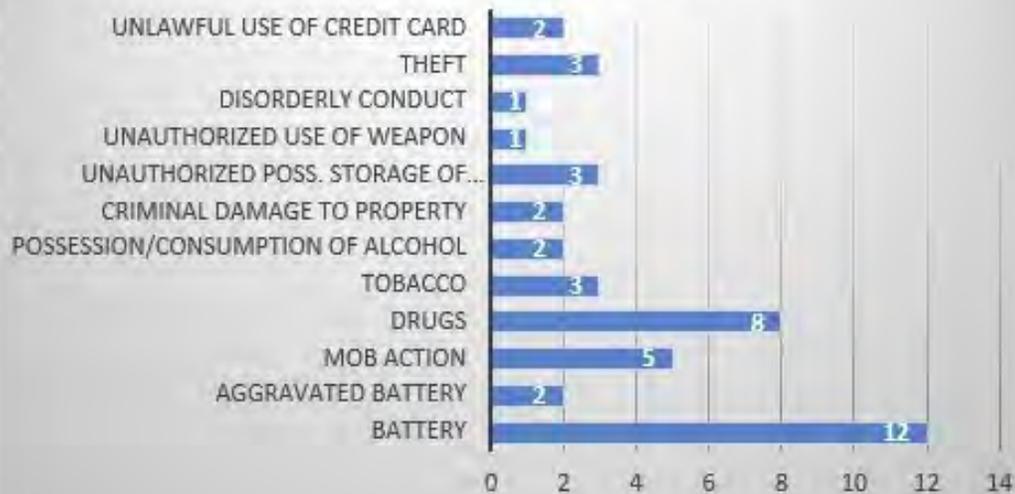
On eight occasions in 2022 SRO Goldsmith taught driver's education classes at the Yorkville High School. SRO Goldsmith's instruction includes a PowerPoint presentation includes statistics and up-to-date information from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) with special focus on 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 2022, SRO Goldsmith began participating with LEAD Youth. LEAD Youth, which stands for Law Enforcement Engaging in Activities Developing Youth, is an "initiative of local police departments with the Fox Valley Family YMCA designed to cultivate positive relationships and interactions between police officers and the children in the communities they serve." SRO Goldsmith participates in activity days, which consist of education, career planning, and forensics.

Also in 2022, SRO Goldsmith participated in an after school program with students of the Yorkville Intermediate school. SRO Goldsmith meets with these kids twice a month for 55 minutes each session. These sessions focus on team building activities and community relations.



2022 Arrest made by SRO



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.

2022 Highlights

- The CSO Unit responded to 983 calls for service
- Conducted 28 traffic crash investigations
- Participated as role players during in-house Y.P.D. training
- Assisted Y.P.D. officers during multiple snow events
- Assisted 85 motorists including 76 lockouts
- Responded to 22 citizen assist calls for service
- Completed 65 animal complaint investigations
- Completed 25 abandoned automobile investigations

From CSO to Police Officer

In July of 2022, CSO Alex Wrobel resigned from the Yorkville Police Department in pursuit of a career as a police officer. In November of 2022, CSO Wrobel was hired by the Chicago Police Department as a full-time, sworn police officer and is currently attending the Chicago Police Department Training Academy.



New CSO Hire

To replace CSO Wrobel, the Support Services Division of the police department conducted an exhaustive, competitive search for a new CSO. In November of 2022, a new CSO was hired. CSO Camis is originally from the area and is may of 2022 graduate of the Waubensee Community College. CSO Camis eventually wants to pursue a career in law enforcement, possibly with the Yorkville Police Department.

2021 Internship Program

(College & High School)

This past year we were fortunate to see our internship program continue to thrive. Officer Robbie Hart and Sergeant Behr Pfizenmaier oversee the development of our program. In 2022 we had two College interns and three High School interns through the Yorkville High School Field Experience Program. 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 when available. Our interns for 2022 are listed below:

- Jeffrey Wachter : Illinois State University
- Jackie Stilson: Coe College (Iowa)
- Hailee Hill: Yorkville High School
- Mia Williams : Yorkville High School
- Hailey Bermudez : Yorkville High School



Left to right: Intern Hailee Hill with her Father, Sergeant Behr Pfizenmaier and Chief Jensen;
Intern Mia Williams with Sergeant Behr Pfizenmaier

Vehicle Data

In 2022, the Yorkville Police Department purchased three (3) 2022 All-wheel Drive Ford Explorers for the Patrol Division. This provided the opportunity for investigations to receive one retired patrol vehicle. Our current fleet stands at 23 vehicles. In 2022 our squad cars drove a total of 243,953 miles and used a total of 22,984.72 gallons of gasoline. Our maintenance costs were \$37,797.32 and the cost per mile driven totaled \$0.52.

Vehicle Usage	Monthly Miles	Gallons of Gasoline	Monthly Fuel Costs	Maintenance	Cost Per Mile
January	21,979	2,206.90	\$ 6,615.20	\$ 3,739.10	\$ 0.49
February	18,293	1,938.43	\$ 6,410.84	\$ 2,477.44	\$ 0.49
March	19,897	1,885.58	\$ 7,627.58	\$ 5,088.45	\$ 0.64
April	20,400	1,837.24	\$ 6,985.73	\$ 4,288.59	\$ 0.55
May	22,422	2,027.08	\$ 8,826.61	\$ 410.68	\$ 0.41
June	19,887	1,849.12	\$ 9,642.52	\$ 3,015.10	\$ 0.64
July	21,272	1,892.43	\$ 8,960.32	\$ 4,956.27	\$ 0.65
August	22,424	2,003.34	\$ 8,057.76	\$ 5,172.22	\$ 0.62
September	21,477	1,997.77	\$ 7,716.07	\$ 1,778.56	\$ 0.44
October	19,239	1,765.27	\$ 7,004.53	\$ 1,717.68	\$ 0.45
November	18,218	1,680.94	\$ 5,975.94	\$ 2,399.87	\$ 0.46
December	18,445	1,900.62	\$ 5,491.77	\$ 2,753.36	\$ 0.45
Total	243,953	22,984.72	\$ 89,314.87	\$ 37,797.32	\$ 0.52

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

Year to Year Comparison

Year	Miles	Gallons of Gasoline	Fuel costs	Maintenance	Cost Per Mile
2022 Total	243,953	22,984.72	\$ 89,314.87	\$ 37,797.32	\$ 0.52
2021 Total	242,251	23,152.29	\$ 63,562.77	\$ 30,048.61	\$ 0.39
2020 Total	269,879	26,834.27	\$ 50,957.15	\$ 33,275.57	\$ 0.31



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	2022
Calls for Service	13,626	12,449	13,450	13,538
Patrol Arrests	391	335	424	343
DUI Arrests	19	39	34	38
Traffic Crashes	657	489	565	595
Traffic Citations Issued	601	795	818	777
Traffic Warnings Issued	3,886	5,310	5,230	4,399
Local Ordinance Citations Issued	295	131	206	141

Traffic Crash Data:

	Total 2019	Total 2020	Total 2021	Total 2022
Accident / Property Damage	615	433	315	384
Accident / Personal Injury	42	54	115	125
Accident / Fatal	0	2	2	0
Total	657	489	432	509

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:

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

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	2022
Crime Index	174	444	235	169
Population	20,255	20,703	21,533	21,533
Crime Rate	859	2,145	1,091	785

OFFENSE SUMMARY (Part II Crimes)

	Total 2019	Total 2020	Total 2021	Total 2022
Battery	56	36	38	33
Domestic Battery	89	93	103	67
Fraud	72	90	62	39
Property Damage	59	54	46	45
Weapons	5	7	9	1
Drug Offenses	44	22	26	7
Sex Offender	13	7	7	6
Disorderly Conduct	32	24	23	8
Alcohol Minors	15	14	15	7
D.U.I	14	34	34	38
Alcohol Offenses	1	0	0	0
Total	400	381	363	251

OFFENSE SUMMARY (Part I Crimes)

	Total 2019	Total 2020	Total 2021	Total 2022
Murder	0	0	0	0
Sex Crimes	21	13	12	17
Robbery	5	6	3	4
Aggravated Battery	8	12	11	11
Burglary	14	5	9	2
Theft	121	398	193	130
Vehicle Theft	5	8	6	3
Arson	0	2	1	2
Total	174	444	235	169

Field Training Program

The Field Training Program is responsible for the training of new officers. Every officer, regardless of prior law enforcement experience, is required to successfully complete the Field Training Program before advancing to solo patrol. Officers with law enforcement experience, who have successfully completed the police academy, undergo a minimum of six weeks of field training. Officers without prior law enforcement experience undergo sixteen weeks of field training following their successful completion of the police academy. The Field Training Program is designed to build upon the training the officer received in the police academy. The program is structured to provide each officer training in every facet of the job and the opportunity to implement his/her training on calls for service and traffic stops. Although the training program seems long, each recruit is provided an immense amount of information on topics including, but not limited to:

- Constitutional Law,
- Department Policies/Procedures,
- Crisis Intervention,
- Traffic Enforcement, Domestic Violence,
- Financial Crimes,
- Firearms Proficiency,
- State Laws,
- Local Ordinances
- Calls for service.

The Field Training Program is currently supervised by Sergeant Chris Hayes. In 2022 Sergeant Hayes oversaw an overhaul of the program. This overhaul included the implementation of the COP FTO computer program to track the activities and progress of each new officer. This computer program tracks each new officer's activities throughout each day of their training and provides insight on areas in which the officer is performing well. Additionally, it documents areas in which an officer may require further training. This program eliminates the need for unwieldy books and binders and, moreover, the program is essentially paperless and preserved in perpetuity.

This year we were privileged to welcome Officer Peyton Heiser to our team!

Officer Peyton Heiser

Officer Heiser comes to us as a graduate of Carthage College where he received his bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice and Sociology. He was born and raised locally in Sugar Grove, IL. Officer Heiser always dreamed of being a police officer following in his father and sister's footsteps. Officer Heiser has already made a positive mark on the agency with an excellent work ethic and attitude!



Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information

Directed Patrol

During the year of **2022**, a total of **8 Directed Patrols** were completed by members of the Yorkville Police Department. While conducting the Directed Patrols we completed 1,720 details spanning over 3,153.35 hours. Directed Patrols are a result of complaints received and substantiated based off the following criteria: monitoring traffic, traffic count studies or speed studies.

Location	Dates	Number of Details	Total Time (Hours)	Total Violations	Total Arrests
Blackberry Shore	July	1	0.33	1	0
Cannonball Trail East of Rt. 47	Jan—March	6	4.16	0	0
McHugh Rd.	Jan—Dec	113	71.44	82	2
Route 126	Jan – Dec	89	68.26	15	3
Route 34	Jan – Dec	492	1,063.54	1,338	43
Route 47 Downtown	Jan – Dec	516	1,143.1	1,090	50
Route 71	Jan—Dec	413	728.56	870	26
Van Emmon East	Jan—Dec	90	73.96	104	2
Total		1,720	3,153.35	3,500	126



Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information

PORTABLE SPEED SIGN / SPEED TRAILER DEPLOYMENT:

The below chart outlines the locations of the portable speed signs and trailer deployments. These locations come from citizen complaints regarding speeding on roadways.

Dates of Deployment	Location	Type of Concern	Additional
March—April	John St. / White Pine Ct	Speed	Message Board
March—April	Somonauk St. / Freemont St.	Speed	Message Board
April—May	Walsh Dr. / Hawthorne Ct.	Speed	Message Board
April—May	Poplar Dr. / Flint Creek	Speed	Message Board
May—July	Mchugh Rd/ Walnut St.	Speed—Follow Up	Message Board
May—July	Walsh Cir. / Columbine	Speed	Message Board
July—August	Blackberry Shore / Gillespie	Speed—Follow Up	Message Board
July—August	Sumac / Redbud	Speed	Message Board
August—September	Alan Dale / Faxon	Speed	Message Board
August—September	Alan Dale/ Redbud	Speed	Message Board
September—October	McHugh Rd / Walnut St	Speed—Follow Up	Message Board
September—October	Van Emmon Rd east of Mill St	Speed—Follow Up	Message Board
October	E Main St. / Sanders Ct	Speed	Message Board
October—November	Grande (between McLellan and Freedom)	Speed	Message Board
November—December	McLellan at Grande	Speed	Message Board
November—December	Parkside at Raintree	Speed	Message Board
December	Raintree at Sunnydell	Speed—Follow Up	Message Board
December	Arrowhead at Stillwater	Speed	Message Board

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Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information

PORTABLE SPEED SIGN RESULTS:

The following are the results of our speed studies conducted throughout the United City of Yorkville.

Speed Sign Location	Dates	Speed Limit	Average Speed
John St / White Pine Ct (W/B) part 1	03-21-22 to 03-31-22	30	20.8
John St / White Pine Ct (W/B) part 2	04-01-22 to 04-09-22	30	20.2
John St / White Pine Ct (E/B)	04-09-22 to 04-27-22	30	26.1
Somonauk / Freemont (W/B) part 1	03-21-22 to 03-31-22	30	23.3
Somonauk / Freemont (W/B) part 2	04-01-22 to 04-09-22	30	23.8
Somonauk St / Freemont St (E/B)	04-09-22 to 04-27-22	30	21.9
Poplar Dr / Flint Creek (N/B)	04-28-22 to 05-12-22	30	20.2
Poplar Dr / Flint Creek (S/B)	05-13-22 to 05-25-22	30	22.8
Walsh Dr / Hawthorne Ct (N/B)	04-28-22 to 04-30-22	30	29.3
Walsh Dr / Hawthorne Ct (S/B)	05-13-22 to 05-24-22	30	24.3
Mchugh Rd / Walnut St (S/B)	05-25-22 to 06-14-22	30	28.4
Mchugh Rd / Walnut St (N/B) part 1	06-15-22 to 06-24-22	30	30.6
Mchugh Rd / Walnut St (N/B) part 2	06-27-22 to 07-01-22	30	30.4
Walsh Cir / Columbine (E/B)	05-30-22 to 06-14-22	30	16.3
Walsh Cir / Columbine (W/B)	06-15-22 to 07-01-22	30	19.9
Blackberry Shore/Gillespie (W/B)	07-07-22 to 07-13-22	30	24.8
Blackberry Shore/Gillespie (E/B) part 1	07-18-22 to 08-03-22	30	24.7
Blackberry Shore/Gillespie (E/B) part 2	08-09-22 to 08-12-22	30	25.7
Sumac/Redbud (W/B)	07-07-22 to 07-16-22	30	16
Sumac/Redbud (E/B)	07-18-22 to 08-12-22	30	10
Alandale/Faxon (S/B)	08-13-22 to 08-23-22	30	19.1
Alandale/Faxon (N/B)	09-01-22 to 09-13-22	30	17.3
Alandale/Redbud (S/B)	08-13-22 to 08-23-22	30	24
Alandale/Redbud (N/B)	09-01-22 to 09-13-22	30	25.5
Mchugh Rd/Walnut St (N/B)	09-15-22 to 09-27-22	30	30.2
Mchugh Rd/Walnut St (S/B)	10-04-22 to 10-17-22	30	28.5
VanEmmon Rd e/o Mill St (E/B)	09-15-22 to 09-27-22	30	31.3
VanEmmon Rd e/o Mill St (W/B)	09-29-22 to 10-17-22	30	32.8
E Main at Sanders (E/B) part 1	10-18-22 to 10-21-22	30	23.8
E Main at Sanders (E/B) part 2	10-23-22 to 10-27-22	30	23.1
E Main at Sanders (W/B)	10-28-23 to 10-31-22	30	22.5
Grande (Between Mclellan and Freedom) (N/B)	10-19-22 to 10-27-22	30	19.2

Traffic Concerns and Enforcement Information

PORTABLE SPEED SIGN RESULTS (cont.):

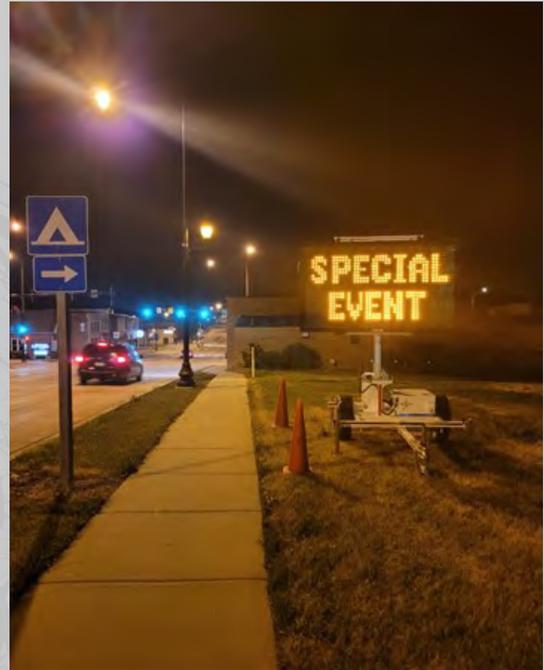
Grande (Between Mclellan and Freedom) (S/B)	10-28-22 to 11-14-22	30	25.3
Mclellan/Grande (N/B) <i>part 1</i>	11-15-22 to 11-17-22	30	20.2
Mclellan/Grande (N/B) <i>part 2</i>	11-21-22 to 11-24-22	30	19.7
Mclellan/Grande (S/B)	11-25-22 to 12-03-22	30	18.1
Parkside/Raintree (E/B) <i>part 1</i>	11-15-22 to 11-17-22	30	18.8
Parkside/Raintree (E/B) <i>part 2</i>	11-21-22 to 11-24-22	30	16.7
Parkside/Raintree (W/B)	11-25-22 to 12-03-22	30	18.7
Raintree at Sunnyside (S/B)	12-05-22 to 12-12-22	30	25.8
Raintree at Sunnyside (N/B)	12-13-22 to 12-16-22	30	13.2
Arrowhead at Stillwater (E/B)	12-05-22 to 12-12-22	30	22
Arrowhead at Stillwater (W/B)	12-13-22 to 12-16-22	30	12.3

ADDITIONAL MONITORED LOCATIONS:

During 2022, we monitored 13 additional areas throughout the city for potential speed studies to be conducted.

Location	Date	Total Time (Hours)	Number of Details	Concern	Courtesy Notice
Baseline west of Route 47	October 2022	1.25	2	Speed	0
Blackberry Shore	June to August 2022	10.33	19	Speed	5
Rosenwinkel at Bristol Bay	June to December 2022	10	15	Stop Sign	3
Cannonball e/o Rt 47	March to July 2022	8.83	18	Speed	4
Cannonball s/o Route 34	January to April 2022	6	12	Speed	1
E Main	August to November 2022	4.25	8	Speed	0
Fairfax	April to July 2022	2.5	5	Speed	0
Grande (Freedom/Mclellan)	October 2022	2.75	4	Speed	0
Heustis at Orange	January to February 2022	2	4	Speed	0
Raintree	January to December 2022	19.75	40	Speed	13
Somonauk at Freemont	January to April 2022	5.83	12	Speed	0
Somonauk at West	January to December 2022	5	5	Speed/Stop Sign	3
Windett Ridge	January to December 2022	10.5	21	Speed	1
Detail Total	January to December	88.99	165	N/A	30

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



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

2022 ANNUAL Response to Resistance

In 2022, the Yorkville Police Department responded to 13,538 calls for service and made 421 custodial arrests. The Yorkville Police Department investigated five (5) Response to Resistance incidents, in which 5 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 five (5) Response to Resistance incidents, two (2) individuals reported injuries, one of those injuries occurred prior to the Response to Resistance. The other injury was minor to include scraped, red marks, and bruises. One (1) Officer reported injuries to include scratches and abrasions. As of 2021 we began tracking 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%
2022	5	5	13,538	421	99.96%

Response to Resistance: Substance Abuse & Emotional Disturbance

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
2022	2	2	0	1	0	0

Response to Resistance: Additional

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
2022	2	1	0	3	1	1	1

Response to Resistance: Weapon Fired / Pointing of Weapon Only

Year	Handgun	Rifle	LL Shotgun	Taser	Bola-Wrap
2021	1/2	0/1	0/1	0/1	0/0
2022	0/1	0/0	0/0	0/0	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
2022	3	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
2022	1	0	3	1	0	0

<i>Response to Resistance: By Gender</i>		
Year	Male	Female
2021	9	0
2022	4	1

Quick Facts by the Numbers

- ◆ 13,538 police incidents - .04% resulted in a response to resistance
- ◆ 421 arrests – Five (5) involved a response to resistance
- ◆ One subject was believed to be armed by the officer
- ◆ Two subjects (40%) were believed to be under the influence of alcohol
- ◆ One subject (22%) was believed to be emotionally disturbed
- ◆ 60% of subjects were White, 20% African American, 20% Hispanic
- ◆ Three subjects (60%) were between the ages of 30-39
- ◆ Two subjects (40%) reported an injury, one received medical attention for minor scrapes. The other was injured prior to the Response to Resistance (Subject ran over his own leg with a vehicle).
- ◆ One Officer reported a minor injury.
- ◆ Three subjects (60%) had prior contacts with Yorkville Police Department
- ◆ All Five subjects 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.

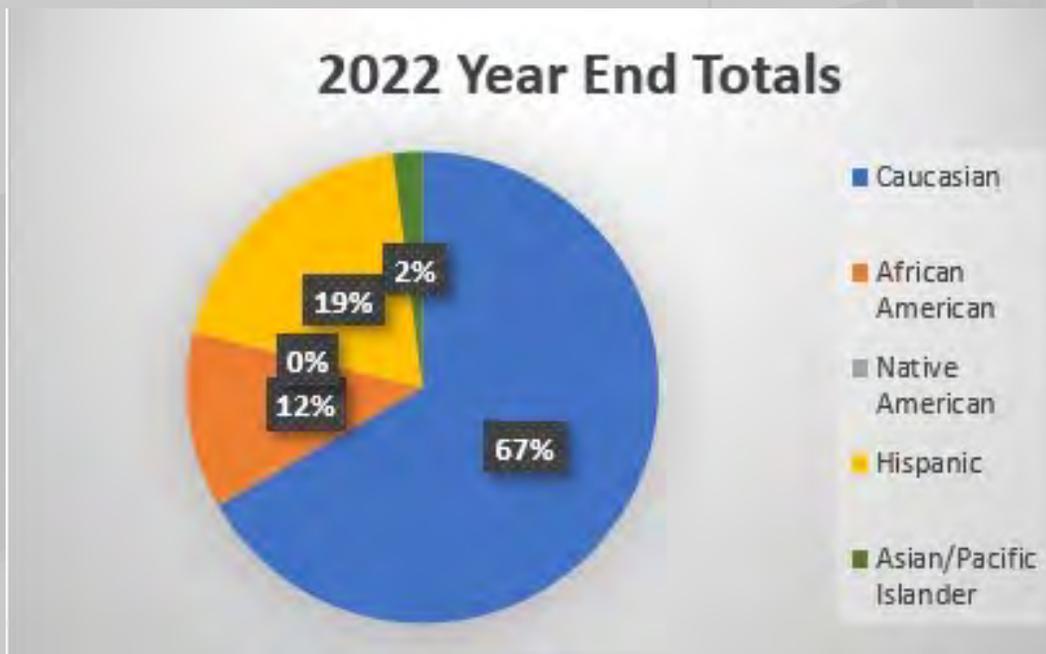
Bias Based Policing

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 2022, the Yorkville Police Department conducted 4,206 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.ssrc.org/book/print/24>.”

# Stops	Name	Caucasian	African American	Native American	Hispanic	Asian/Pacific Islander
N/A	21/22 School Dist. In Yorkville	66%	8%	1%	16%	2%
N/A	City of Yorkville Population	75%	6%	0%	13%	4%
3721	2021 PD Total	62%	13%	0%	22%	2%
4206	2022 PD Total	66%	12%	0%	19%	2%



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.

2022 continued our efforts to work alongside our community regarding the difficulties of mental illness. Our officers responded to approximately 101 calls regarding mental illness. Of those 101 calls, ZERO resulted in any response to resistance during our calls for service. This is a testament to our officer's showing dignity and respect when assisting our citizens during mental health crisis. 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.



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

Our C.A.R. program saw the completion of its second year. The program added three additional registrants bringing the total for the program up to 36. 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. Each year the program has been in existence our officers have been able to utilize the information to better assist families in properly responding when their loved ones are in crisis.

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Citizen at Risk Program (C.A.R.)

We have continued to host events with our C.A.R. registrants in conjunction with our C.I.T. program. In April of 2022 we recognized Autism Awareness month and had the opportunity to follow up with many of the members of our Citizens at Risk program. We presented each child with a gift bag and was able to enjoy some time developing relationships with our families. We love hearing from our families.

This spring we also had a chance to speak with parents from the Yorkville School District regarding our Program before a concert at Yorkville Intermediate School. The concert we attended was the STARS (Skills Training and Related Services Program). We continue to look forward to the growth of the C.A.R. program and developing these partnerships within our community.



"Thank you YPD for making my kids feel special! My older son was so excited to see his picture on your page! He said he is Facebook famous now! Y'all have made his day and my little guy too!"

"Love this program, and all it brings to the community and its participants. My son was the first one lucky enough to start up this program and the Yorkville Police Department was so awesome for creating such a program"



Training

In 2022 the Yorkville Police Department participated in 5,193 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.

2022 Training Highlights

Of the 5,193 total hours 374 additional hours were added to in service training for sworn law enforcement officers. Our officers also completed 652 hours of scenario based role-play training

Year	Training Hours
2022	5,193
2021	6,557
2020	3,586
2021	3,331

10 officers received certification in areas of expertise. 5 new instructor certifications were earned.

- Ofc. N. Mertes earned instructor certifications in ASP, Use of Force, 12 ga. Munitions, Firearms Instructor.
- Ofc. Enk earned his defensive tactics instructor certification
- Det. Johnson successfully completed Lead Homicide Investigator training.
- Deputy Chief Carlyle and Sgt. Pfizenmaier successfully completed the FBI's media relations training.
- Det. Ketchmark, Ofc. Caruso, Ofc. Shapiama, Ofc. Shepherd, and Ofc. Swanson successfully completed unmanned ariel vehicles training and passed the FAA Part 107 unmanned ariel vehicle license exam.
- 2022 state certified online training topics included use of force reviews, child abuse and neglect, cultural competency, Mental Health, Officer stress management, psychology of domestic violence, sexual assault, Firearms restraining orders, and various other monthly law reviews.
- Officers received in-house training from certified instructors in the following subjects:
 - ◆ Tactical Medical First aide
 - ◆ Building searching for patrol
 - ◆ Firearms training (low light / red dot / cold weather)
 - ◆ Rapid Response
 - ◆ High Risk Traffic Stops
 - ◆ Defensive Tactics
 - ◆ Incident Command
 - ◆ CPR / Investigations



Training

With the implementation of the SAFE-T Act several new training standards were added to Illinois Law Enforcement training mandates which went into effect July 1st, 2022. Training on crisis intervention, emergency medical response, law updates, officer wellness and mental health, the firearms restraining order act, and firearms qualification are new annual mandates. Every three (3) years officers are required to receive at least thirty (30) hours of training on a variety of topics covering all aspects of policing as well as at least 12 hours of hands-on, scenario-based role playing based on use of force techniques, de-escalation techniques, and high risk traffic stops. The Yorkville Police Department has incorporated this training into our annual training curriculum for several years. New in 2022 was to have this training vetted through the Illinois Law Enforcement Training Standards Board (ILETSB). Criteria for certification is to have each instructor submit an educational resume along with class syllabus and develop a training outline for topics covered. The documentation is reviewed for statewide standards twice, first by the North East Multi-Regional Training (NEMRT) authority, and once authorized by NEMRT, secondly by ILETSB. We are proud to announce our training officers have been certified through NEMRT and ILETSB in the following areas of instruction.



- *Emergency Medical Response
- *Rapid Response to Active Armed Assailants
- *Use of Force techniques, including the use of de-escalation techniques to prevent or reduce the need for force.
- *Officer safety during high risk traffic stops



Looking forward to 2023

Yorkville Police officers will receive annual training in each of the required mandated areas in addition to several others. The 2023 curriculum for in-house training will provide well over the minimum requirements set by the state for both training hours and scenario-based role-playing hours. 2023 is set to be the most robust year yet of training for the Yorkville Police Department!

Unmanned Aerial Systems Program



The Unmanned Aerial Systems Program was a new addition to the department in 2022. The program is designed to enhance the department's mission of protecting lives and property when other means and resources are not available or less effective. Our pilots are trained to utilize drone operations to locate missing persons, locate fleeing suspects, obtain crime scene and traffic crash scene photography, as well as variety of other tasks.

We currently have six (6) certified pilots in the program. The pilots were selected from each patrol shift and the investigations unit. This allows the department to have around the clock access to drone operations. Our pilots were trained on state and federal aviation laws and successfully completed the Federal Aviation Administration's part 107 small unmanned aircraft systems certification test prior to being authorized departmental pilots.

Typically, these systems are stored at a facility and requires a call out process to begin operations. We have given the authority to our pilots to carry the drone during their patrol duties which will significantly reduce deployment time should an incident arise that allows for drone operations. The usefulness of the program extends beyond law enforcement efforts as well. Our first deployment in 2022 was to assist the Yorkville Public Works Department in locating obstructions along an inaccessible creek channel that was causing water backups to a city neighborhood.

Program goals for 2023 are continued familiarization with the drone unit and to establish a training program for the pilot's continued improvement in operating the device.





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MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2022



Officer Kolowski with the winners of the Ride to School with a Cop contest



Officer Caruso,
Pet Detective



MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2022

In 2022 the Yorkville Police Department raised \$14,130 for Special Olympics Illinois. We participated in events such as the Polar Plunge, Cop on Rooftop and assisted in hosting an area Police Softball Tournament. This year's success would not have been possible without Officer Soebbing who is the Police

Department liaison. The staff members of our PD donated so much time and effort, we truly appreciate it. To top off this amazing year our softball team brought home the championship by defeating St. Charles PD.

Thank you to Go For It Sports for their partnership and supporting us.



MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2022



**2022 Polar
Plunge held
at Go For It
Sports Dome!**



MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2022



Coffee with a Cop



What a refreshing Summer!!!
Our officers enjoyed so many
lemonade stands again this year. We
truly love supporting these young
entrepreneurs!

MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2022



With a Quack Quack here and a Quack Quack there.....

MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2022



MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2022

This Year Officer Goldsmith put together some amazing Kickball tournaments with our friends throughout the community! Everyone had such a blast!



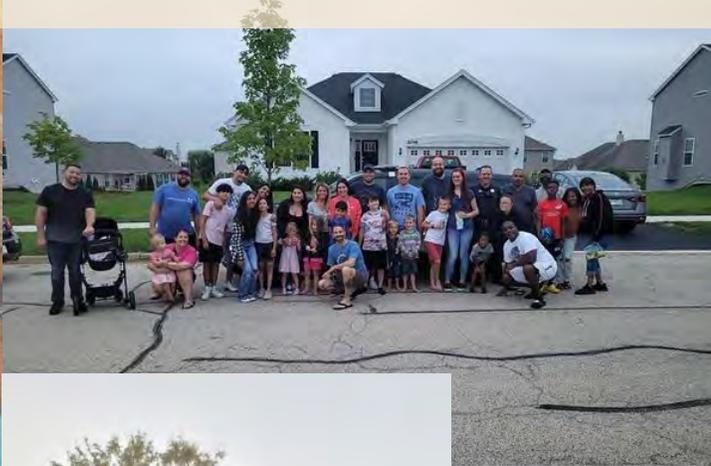
MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2022



Biz Boo was a hit yet again!! We couldn't do it without the generous donation from Wrigley. Thank you so much for your support!



MEMORABLE COMMUNITY POLICING MOMENTS IN 2022



Always so nice being able to hang out with people from our community!



2022 Pies with Police



Another successful year of Delivering Pies to our local nursing homes. Always such a fun time getting to talk with the residents.



Shop with a Cop 2022



Shop with a Cop is such a fun event! Always brings a smile to our faces knowing we get to help our around the Holidays



Shop with a Cop 2022



EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Complementary Letters

Chief James Jensen
Deputy Chief Ray Mikolasek
Deputy Chief Garrett Carlyle
Commander Pat McMahon
Sergeant Behr Pfizenmaier
Sergeant Chris Hayes
Sergeant John Hunter
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 Sara Gerlach
Officer Jeff Johnson
Officer Nicholas Mertes
Detective Matt Ketchmark
Officer Tim Kolowski
Officer Christ Kuehlem
Officer Dennis Meyer
Officer Joshua Opp
Officer Alex Jordan
Officer Mariesa Shapiama
Officer Corey Shepherd
Officer Roman Soebbing
Officer Luke Swanson
Officer Tyler Lobdell
Officer Kevin Warren
Records Clerk Natalie Cyko
Records Clerk Maggie Garcia
CSO Ben Odum
CSO Ethan Hall
CSO Alex Wrobel
Yorkville Police Department

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

VALOR Award



Sergeant John Hunter



Officer Timothy Kolowski



Officer Kyle Davis



Officer Ryan Fisher



Officer Tyler Lobdell



Officer Kevin Warren

Commendation



Sergeant Behr Pfizenmaier

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

AAIM Award



Officer Cali Caruso



Officer Mariesa Shapiama



Officer Corey Shepherd



Officer Nicholas Mertes



Officer Joshua Opp

College Graduation



Sergeant Behr Pfizenmaier
Bachelor's Degree



Officer Ryan Goldsmith
Master's Degree

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“As parents of sons with special needs, wandering is always a concern and the worst always runs through your minds. The quick and professional response was amazing. From a fellow first responder, I cannot thank you all enough for the response this morning”.

“Words can not describe how appreciative I am. On such short, unexpected notice, you all made it possible for Ryan to be with his family when we needed him the most”.



“We just wanted to extend our deep gratitude to you and the Officers who provided extra patrol around our church facility during the service”.

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“the moral of the employees are very high, their interactions are genuine and as an observer it is easy to see that each person cares for one another. This experience has been tremendously beneficial because it shows the expectations of how an employee should behave in the workplace as well as the importance of being able to rely on each other to fulfill their tasks and create a positive relationship in the work place”.



“I’ll be forever grateful for your support and kindness. You helped myself and husband on a day with we needed it, more than anything. Sending you all the gratitude to you today and for the rest of my life”.



“The wife and I set off to find the car and go home, after walking around the school area for 25 plus minutes we were completely lost. We observed a police cruiser parked with an officer inside doing paperwork, we approached him and explained the situation, without hesitation he told us to get in out of the rain and we would go find the car. Please extend to him our heartfelt thanks and tell him it was a pleasure to meet him”.

“It is easy to call on you services when there is a pressing need, but also easy to forget to say thank you for all you and your fellow officers do each day. Your help last night, professionalism, and even humor in the process were all very much appreciated, and reflected well on both you and your department”.

“Thank you for your generosity and pulling together to help family during such difficult times. We were overwhelmed by the love and support we received from every single one of you”.

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“We would like to take the time to say thank you for your generosity and thoughtfulness”.



“Officer Caruso taught me a lot during the ride-along. I had a great time and am thankful I got the chance to see some

“Thank you for taking the time out of your day on Wednesday to assure we had everything we needed for the visit. All of your crew from the police officers to the city workers were probably the most squared away, professional and will to be flexible for the mission I have had the pleasure to work with. I hope you know the 4 amazing assets and professionalism they all bring. They represented your Agency with the upmost honor and drive”.



“They handled this mental health situation perfectly and I am proud to have a very professional department such as the Yorkville Police Department representing our town”.

“Officer McMahon handled the return process with me and I have to say how nice it is to have such outstanding police members in our community”.



**Thank You from
Chief James Jensen**

This report would not be possible without the support and assistance from Patrol Operations Deputy Chief Garrett Carlyle and Commander Pat McMahon and Support Services Deputy Chief Ray Mikolasek. 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!

