

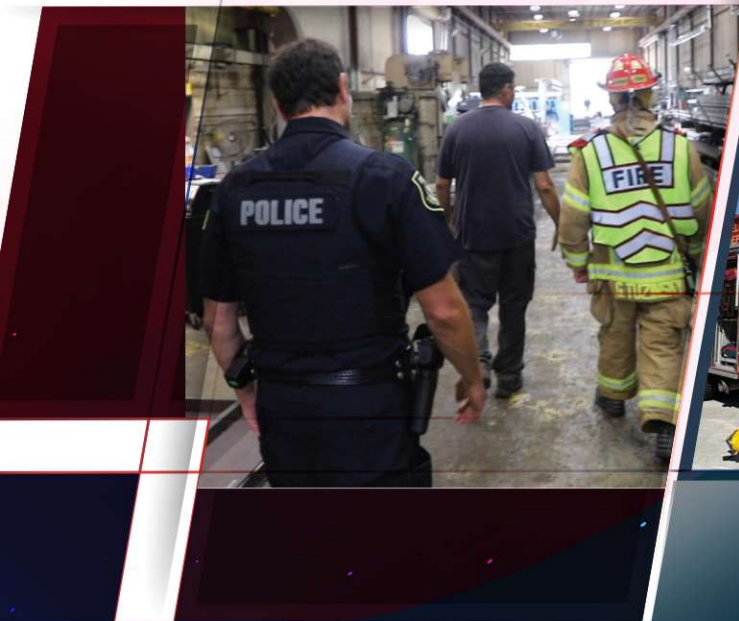


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INTRODUCTION



Brian D. Bassett

Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police

Thank you for your interest in the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety 2022 Annual Report. The purpose of this report is to provide the residents and officials of Chesterfield Township with an overview of the challenges we faced and the accomplishments we made over the past year. Our goal is to continue building strong partnerships with all of our community stakeholders.

Our mission is to provide the highest quality of public service and crime prevention while maintaining the public's respect and protecting the rights and dignity of everyone. We are dedicated to strong community relationships while providing a safe environment to enhance the quality of life for our citizens and visitors.

In 2022, we made tremendous strides in the areas of training and communications with the implementation of our new MILO Virtual Reality Training Simulator and the purchase of a new communications system for our dispatch center, which will be operational by the end of this year. We are making physical improvements to our police department building by renovating the lobbies, dispatch center, and other areas throughout the department.

Throughout 2022, we continued to support our community with local events such as the North Gratiot Cruise, DEA Drug Takeback, school visits and fire drills, station tours, our annual open houses at both the police and fire departments, and our Junior and Citizens' Public Safety Academies.

The Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety continued growth in 2022 by adding two new sworn police officers, six new public safety aides/cadets, and five new part-time firefighters.

As we continue to move our department forward with advancements in technology, training, and renovations, we are focused on improving operational readiness and employing best practices throughout the department.

I would like to thank the entire Chesterfield Township community, as well as the hard-working, committed men and women of the Department of Public Safety, who tirelessly work together to support our community. Your continued support of our department is essential to keeping our township safe.



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ADMINISTRATION

The administration for the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety includes the office of the director of public safety/chief of police, the fire chief, the administrative captain, and the police lieutenant. The goal of the entire administration is to facilitate the operational support of the police and fire departments, practice effective and efficient delivery of police and fire services, and ensure that quality training and standards are maintained.

The office of the director of public safety/chief of police is responsible for purchasing, accounts payable, training registration, township board items, the billing of cost recovery, and assisting with hiring. The fire chief oversees all fire operations, approves purchasing, training, records, and building inspections.

The administrative captain is in charge of all personnel management and payroll, meeting professional standards, dispatch operations, records, maintaining budget and planning, building security and management, policy review, and community events and outreach. Under the guidance of the administrative captain is an administrative sergeant and our Information and Technology department. Our IT department addresses both the day-to-day and long-term technology needs of the Department of Public Safety. With the help of the administrative sergeant, our vehicles are procured and maintained.

The police lieutenant oversees the daily operations of the police department. Under the leadership of the police lieutenant are all patrol sergeants, road patrol officers, dispatchers, traffic bureau, K-9 program, the FTO program and cadets. This department also handles the gathering and completion of all crime data, department statistics, and distributing the monthly reports and assists with payroll. The police lieutenant also supervises all patrol scheduling, evidence technicians, department training, and SWAT officers.

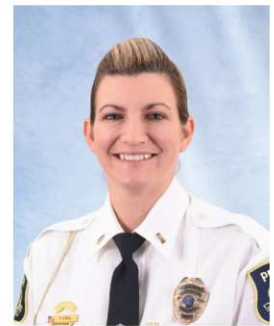
The administration office exercises financial accountability and continuously seeks out new and more efficient ways to complete the department's mission. They handle the day-to-day operations and ensure that our citizens receive the very best public safety services available.



Fire Chief
Craig Miller



Administrative Captain
Brian McNair



Police Lieutenant
Tiffany Krul



Administrative Sergeant
Clint Bowerson



Administrative Assistant
Terri Jacobs



Budget Analyst
Gary Herbst

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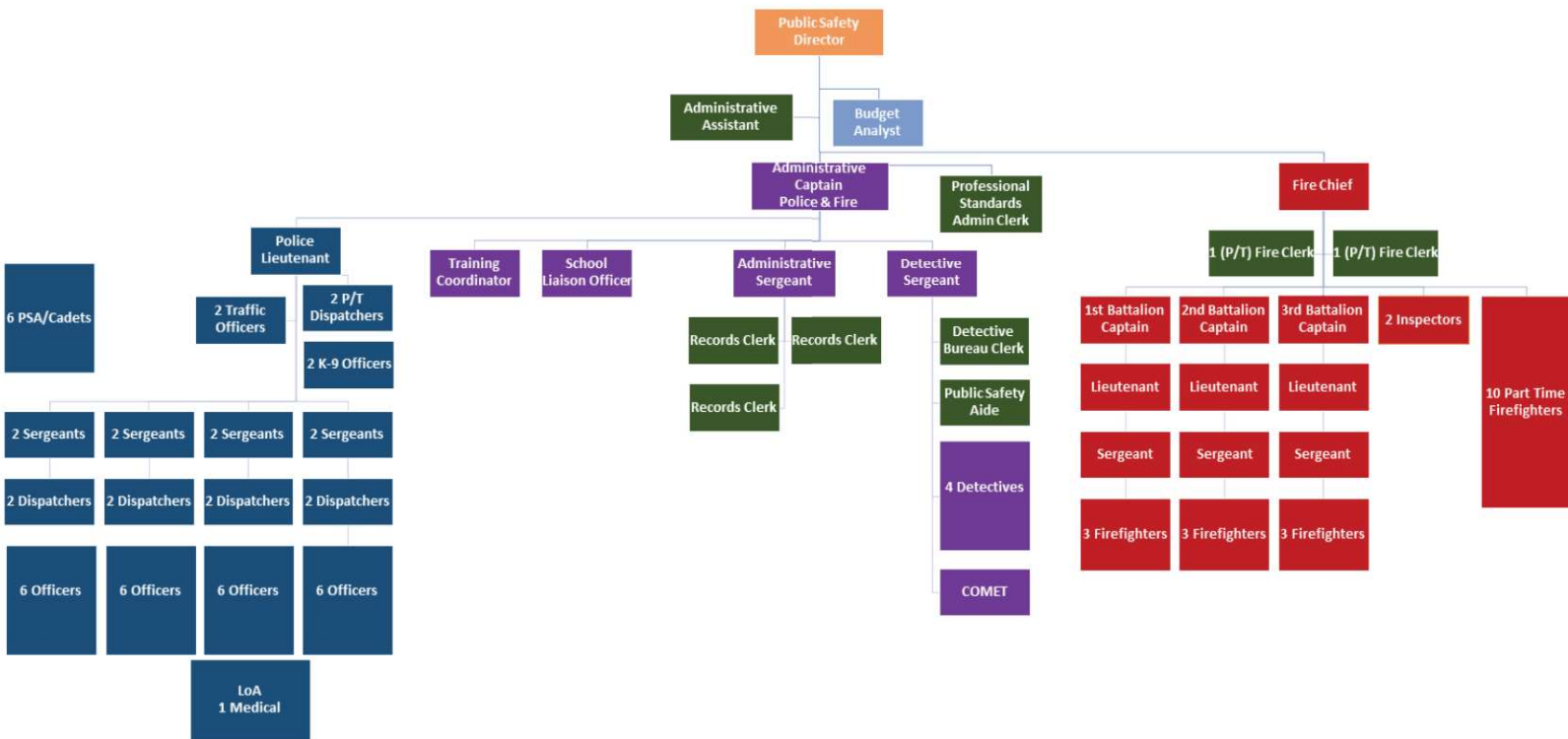
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RECORDS DEPARTMENT

The Records Department is staffed by three records clerks under the direct supervision of one administrative sergeant and is open to the public Monday through Friday during posted business hours.

Daily responsibilities include attending to the main lobby; registration of firearms; issuing pistol purchase permits for township residents; registering sex offenders; processing Freedom of Information requests including review, redaction, and replication of dash cam and body cam videos; and fulfilling insurance company requests for reports.

Other tasks include data entry for tickets, subpoenas, and private property reports; responding to faxed and emailed requests and phone calls from probation, CPS, courts, attorneys, military, adoption, foster care, and other government agencies; provide copies of police reports, and traffic crash reports; perform background checks; document yearly inventory for the building; shipping and receiving; order supplies and equipment; cash register reports and deposits; calculate traffic accident statistics; answer phone calls; enter abandon autos into LEIN; sort mail; perform notary obligations; process bond fees; file daily vehicle inspection forms; and organize and maintain the files and archives.

The Records Department is also responsible for processing training requests, organizing CPR classes and blood drives, gathering department statistics, and processing open burn permits.



Records Clerk
Janet Curtis



Records Clerk
Ashley Mann



Records Clerk
Melissa Bardoni

Records Department Statistics

YEAR	TRAFFIC TICKET ENTRY	PISTOLS REGISTERED	INFORMATION/FOIA REQUESTS	POLICE REPORTS	PISTOL PURCHASE PERMITS
2022	4,641	2,313	1,904	1,618	181
2021	2,902	2,388	1,743	1,486	175



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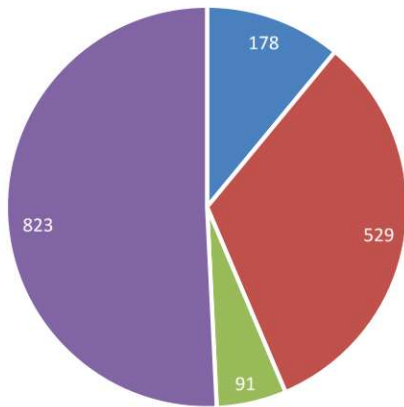
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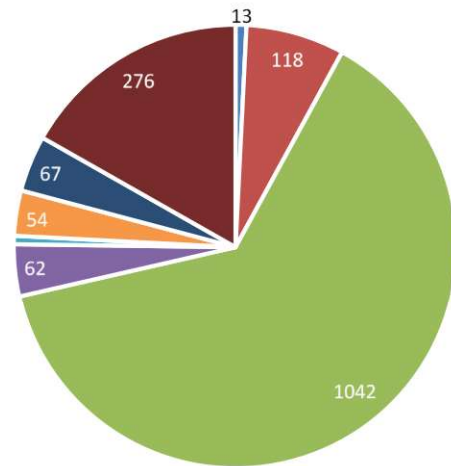
RECORDS STATS

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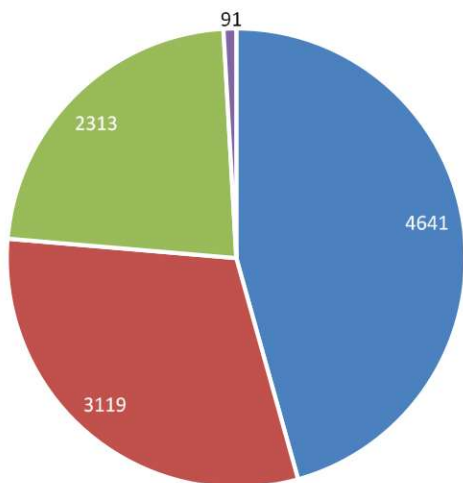
- Background Checks
- Crash Reports
- Private Property Reports
- Police Reports

2022 Records Request Source



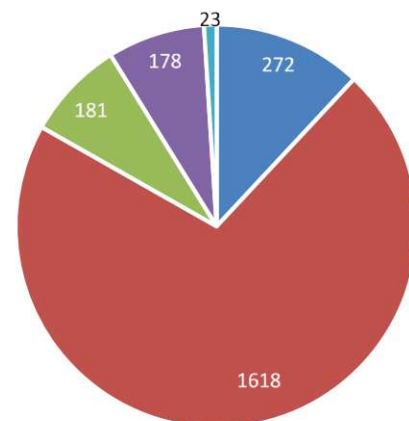
- Township Attorney
- CPS/DHHS
- Citizens/Businesses
- Probation/Parole Officers
- Military Branches
- FBI
- Law Enforcement
- Insurance Companies

2022 Data Entry Type



- Tickets
- Subpoenas
- Pistol Sales Records
- Private Property Reports

Tasks Completed



- FOIA Requests
- Records Requests
- Pistol Purchase Permits
- Background Checks
- Bonds

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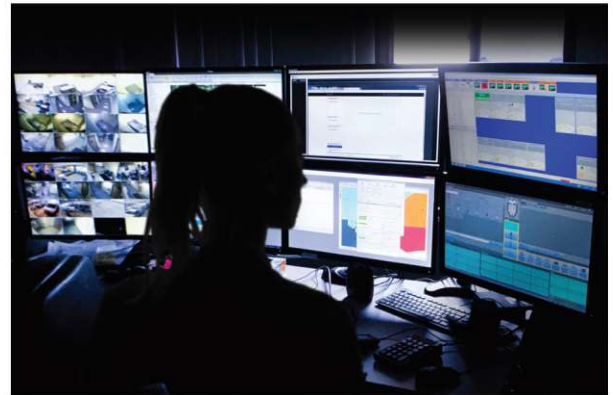
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COMMUNICATIONS

The Chesterfield Township Dispatch Center continued to provide professional dispatching service for Chesterfield Township and New Baltimore police and fire departments throughout the 2022 calendar year.

Overview

- Staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days a year
- Consists of 8 full-time and 2 part-time dispatchers, under the direct supervision of the administrative sergeant
- Responsible for receiving emergency “911” and non-emergency calls for service for Chesterfield Township and New Baltimore police and fire departments
- Equipped with the New World Computer Aided Dispatching that also tracks our police and fire force with its Automatic Vehicle Locator for quicker response to dispatched emergencies
- All Chesterfield Township dispatchers are certified in Emergency Medical Dispatching “EMD” and fire dispatching through PowerPhone, Inc.
- Monitor all police CCTV for the Chesterfield Police Department and Chesterfield Township Office
- Equipped to receive and respond to requests for assistance made via text to 911 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year
- Implemented the RapidSOS data platform that integrates with emergency response centers to help deliver better, faster help to people in need. RapidSOS uses technology to get more accurate real-time location information to emergency responders
- Completed various training courses throughout the year to learn and practice skills and knowledge essential for dispatchers throughout their careers



Call Statistics

YEAR	911 CALLS	NON-EMERGENCY	OUTBOUND CALLS	TOTAL CALLS	AVERAGE PER DAY
2022	18,298	44,353	17,508	80,159	220
2021	20,465	46,301	18,578	85,344	234

Reported Incidents Created in CAD/Dispatched

YEAR	CHESTERFIELD TWP POLICE	CHESTERFIELD TWP FIRE	TOTAL	N.B.P.D.	N.B.F.D.	TOTAL
2022	27,473	1,144	28,617	5,927	1,132	7,059
2021	26,956	1,153	28,109	5,904	1,193	7,097



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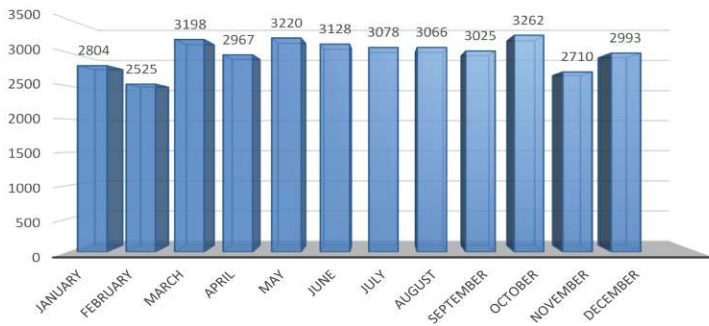
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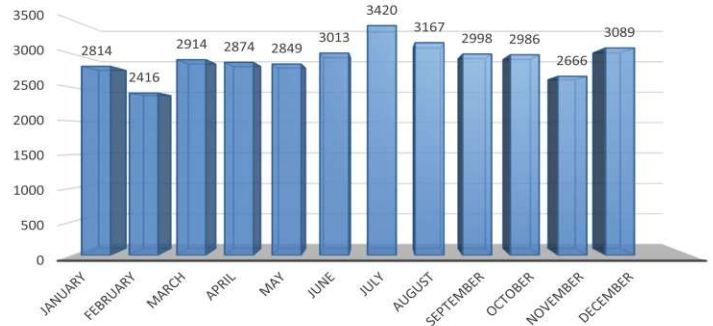
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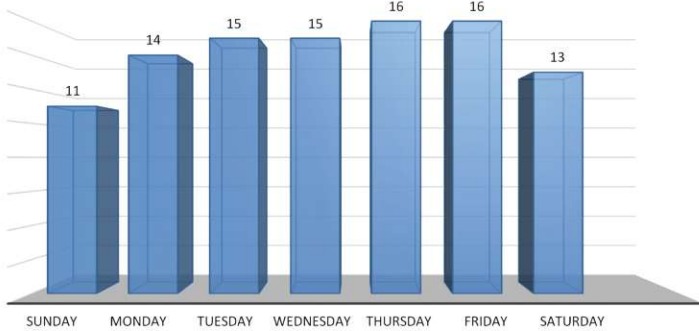
2022 Calls for Service



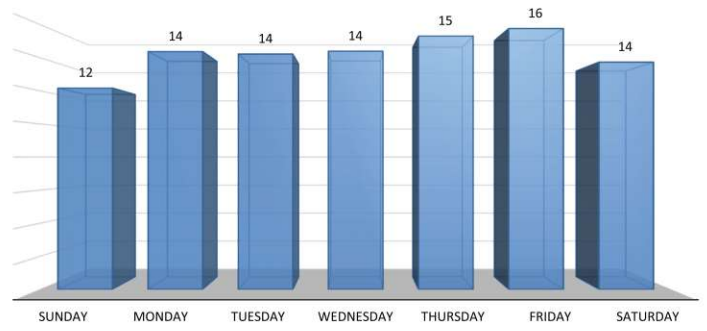
2021 Calls for Service



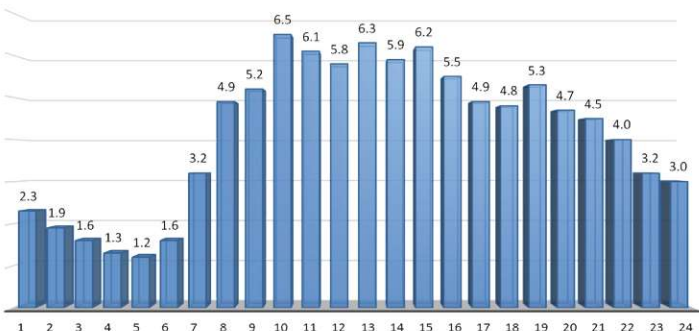
2022 PERCENT OF CALLS PER DAY



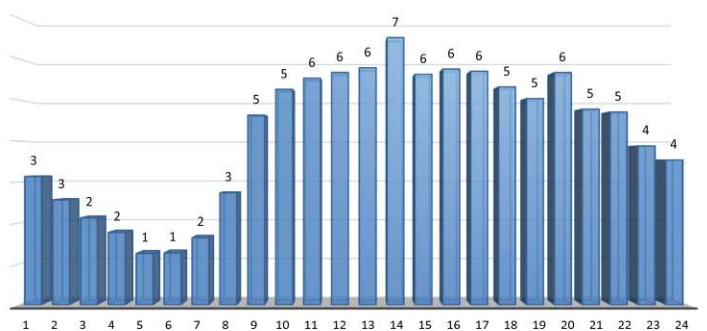
2021 PERCENT OF CALLS PER DAY



2022 PERCENT OF CALLS PER HOUR



2021 PERCENT OF CALLS PER HOUR





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PROMOTIONS



Michael Connell
Promoted to Detective
January 6, 2022



Katelyn Walsh
Promoted to Detective
February 3, 2022



Tiffany Krul
Promoted to Lieutenant
April 14, 2022



Joseph Lentine
Promoted to Sergeant
April 14, 2022



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RETIREMENTS



Dennis Hebner
Part-time Firefighter
Retired March 29, 2022



Kenneth Franks
Captain
Retired April 30, 2022



Mary Bertollini
Records Clerk
Retired December 2, 2022



Aaron Robinson
Officer
Retired December 31, 2022



Deron Myers
Sergeant
Retired December 31, 2022



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NEW HIRES & RESIGNATIONS

New Hires

- Police Officer Danielle Feld 1/20/2022
- Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police Brian Bassett 1/24/2022
- Dispatcher Melanie Welicki 1/24/2022 (part-time)
- Clerk Terri Jacobs 4/18/2022 (part-time)
- Clerk Melissa Bardoni 5/23/2022 (part-time)
- Firefighter Connor Brzezinski 7/11/2022 (part-time)
- Firefighter Sean Healy 7/11/2022 (part-time)
- Firefighter Payton Nagle 7/11/2022 (part-time)
- Firefighter Nicholas Prantera 7/11/2022 (part-time)
- Firefighter Robert Randall 7/11/2022 (part-time)
- Police Officer Erin Auwen 7/26/2022
- Clerk Terri Jacobs 9/12/2022 (part-time to full-time)
- Cadet Matthew Ford 10/10/2022 (part-time)
- Cadet Timothy DeSnyder 10/10/2022 (part-time)
- Cadet Jordyn Swinkowski 10/10/2022 (part-time)
- Cadet Joseph Trubiano 10/10/2022 (part-time)
- Cadet Nathan DeVlaminck 10/10/2022 (part-time)
- Cadet Madison Kreck 10/10/2022 (part-time)

Resignations

- Firefighter Jacob Sieloff 1/31/2022 (part-time)
- Clerk Holly Fletcher 6/06/2022
- Firefighter Brian Smith 8/12/2022 (part-time)
- Firefighter Meghan Vanderhoff 9/18/2022 (part-time)
- Dispatcher Melanie Welicki 11/22/2022 (part-time)
- Firefighter Martin Vagvolgyi 11/28/2022 (part-time)



Swearing in of Officer D. Feld



Swearing in of Director/Chief Bassett



Swearing in of part-time firefighters



Swearing in of Officer Auwen

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AWARDS

Departmental Commendation

12/13/2022 - Sgt. Unger, Sgt. Feld, Dispatcher Winden, Dispatcher Damm, Officer Horen, Officer Johnson, and Officer Davis for 9/23/2022 Bayview Homicide

911 Call Summary – (Dispatcher Damm) speaking with victim obtained details of the scene and maintained direct communication with them so responding officers had all the information needed to effectively respond.

Officers On-scene Summary – Officer Johnson found female stabbing victim (caller) and a child in a witness vehicle. Officers Davis and Horen entered the home and found a deceased victim (blunt force head trauma) on the main floor and discovered a second child, injured. Officer Davis pulled him from a closet and handed him off to Officer Horen who ran the child to the fire department that was arriving on scene. Sgt. Feld entered the basement and found the suspect who was overdosing. He was treated with NARCAN and taken into custody.



Supervisor – Recognition

1/4/2022 – Dispatcher Napolitano, Dispatcher George – DV in progress during shift scene set-up a successful perimeter

1/11/2022 – Officer Robinson – built a rapport with a suicidal/schizophrenic individual resolving an incident

1/14/2022 – Officer Ogden - traffic stop led to marijuana, methamphetamine, cocaine, and amphetamine arrest

1/25/2022 – Dispatcher Alhalemi, Dispatcher Napolitano, Officer Amore, Officer Alexander, Officer Kline, Officer Rhein – forcible “carjacking” with shots fired call, radio communication, pursuit, and ultimate apprehension of suspect recovering vehicle, guns, and drugs

1/31/2022 – Officer Amore, Officer Davis, Officer Ulatowski – Court-ordered petition, mentally ill person was de-escalated and taken into custody without further incident

3/2/2022 – Sgt. Bletch, Firefighter Plotzke, Firefighter Grifka, Firefighter Hebner – provided mutual aid to Shelby Township for a large fire with great professionalism

3/22/2022 & 3/23/2022 – Clerk Lebron – budgeted, organized, planned, and cooked for 50 firefighters when hosting the Macomb County Technical Rescue Team offsite

3/24/2022 – DPW Smith - painted the hallways at the fire department

3/29/2022 – Firefighter Grzyb, Firefighter McKee - making and installing diamond plate stair treads at Station #1

4/6/2022 – Capt. Hubbert - put together the Chesterfield Township COVID Testing Equipment & Machine

4/11/22 – Detective Lee, Officer Baker, Officer Fowler - conducted Use of Force and Subject Control Training for the whole department with professionalism and dedication

4/18/22 - Sgt. Kirkley - while on patrol observed a vehicle parked in a garage with a horn and hazard lights going off, he investigated and found an elderly resident had fallen and needed assistance

5/10/22 - Clerk Lebron - assisted Grosse Pointe Woods with MLEAC advice

5/14/2022 - Sgt. McPhillips, Officer Rhein, Officer Prainito, Officer Horen, Officer Ulatowski - helped set up for open house

5/14/2022 - Lt. Krul - assisted with open house planning, scheduling, coordinating, and set up

5/23/2022 - Officer Ulatowski - organizing and teaching LCC to his shift

6/2/2022 - Officer Fowler - traffic stop leading to warrant arrest and possession of cocaine

6/9/2022 - Officer Amore and Officer Fowler - worked with U.S. CBP searching packages and vehicles entering the border



Supervisor – Recognition

6/20/2022 – Officer Ogden, Officer Amore – traffic stop leads to warrant arrest and crystal meth possession

6/24/2022 – Officer Baker – evidence tech work lead to a CODIS Hit

6/27/2022 – Sgt. Meier, Officer Seabolt, Officer Amore, Officer Fowler, Officer Horen - hosted active shooter training and are commended for their efforts

6/27/2022 – Clerk Hirsch – professionalism handling the Chesterfield Township Senior Fair

7/1/2022 – Officer Baker, Officer Alexander, Officer Plepi – were on calls inside of Aspen Creek Apartments and took note of many parties, they began to enforce and deal with minor problems before they turned into big problems

7/4/2022 – Sgt. McPhillips, Officer Rhein, Officer Ulatowski, Officer Horen – responded to a male accidentally shot in the chest, while providing first aid - officers were able to determine the shooting was not accidental taking a suspect into custody and securing evidence

7/8/2022 – Dispatcher George, Dispatcher Hall, Officer Otal, Officer Wilson, Officer Suppon, Officer Rhein, Officer Ulatowski – all responded to an individual that fell off his bike with a major laceration - dispatch was able to instruct a tourniquet and officers were able to locate the individual on a closed golf course

7/10/2022 – Lt. Krul – planned, organized, coordinated, and executed the 2022 Selfridge Air Show

7/13/2022 – Clerk Lebron – planned, organized, budgeted and cooked for the Macomb County Fire Chiefs Association

7/17/2022 – Dispatcher Wasmund, Dispatcher Gentry - were monitoring Officer Alexander booking a prisoner and observed the prisoner hiding contraband

7/21/2022 – Sgt. McPhillips, Sgt. Meier, Detective Lee – volunteered and participated in cadet oral boards

7/28/2022 – Dispatcher Napolitano, Dispatcher Gentry – watched a prisoner in a cell hiding contraband

8/7/2022 – Officer Ogden, Officer VanAken – Flock hit lead to stolen vehicle arrest, cocaine, three suspects

8/11/2022 – Officer Fowler – traffic stop leads to cocaine arrest

8/21/2022 – Officer Treier - recognized for his ability to build rapport with difficult prisoners that resulted in avoiding physical altercations

8/25/2022 – DPW Smith – moved and shredded 48 boxes of long-term records for destruction/shredding in compliance with Schedule 11

8/29/2022 – Clerk Lebron – in recognition of two years of hard work and dedication to successfully getting accredited

8/29/2022 – Officer DePape – developed, organized, and successfully managed the 2022 Junior Public Safety Academy for 48 participants

8/29/2022 – Dispatcher Napolitano, Dispatcher Alhalemi, Dispatcher Welicki – handled 14 down arching wires, 6 trees down, many traffic signals out, and 145 non-emergency and 911 calls in a short time during a significant storm, they remained calm and professional

9/10/2022 – Firefighter Newcomb – responded to a fully involved structure fire and was the driver, operator, tagged a hydrant, gave a size up, requested a first alarm, operated the pump, and stretched a line by himself

9/11/2022 – Sgt. McPhillips, Officer DePape, Officer Johnson, Officer Treier – represented the department and honor guard at the Macomb Fallen Heroes Memorial

9/18/2022 – Dispatcher Wasmund, Dispatcher Gentry, Officer Plepi, Officer Wickersham, Officer Kline – information was obtained quickly, disseminated to officers and the suspect was arrested leaving the scene without further incident

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Supervisor - Recognition

- 9/20/2022 – Dispatcher Damm, Dispatcher Winden, Dispatcher Hillikar - worked as a team to handle a planned power shut down so there was never a loss of service to residents
- 9/23/2022 – Sgt. Kirkley – kept calm and professional dealing with the aftermath of a shooting, despite being yelled at and threatened
- 10/2/2022 – Dispatcher George, Dispatcher Napolitano, Officer Suppon – information was obtained and disseminated in such a timely manner the sexual assault suspect was taken into custody without incident
- 11/7/2022 – Sgt. Kasperski, Office Amore – conducted a tour of the Chesterfield Township Police Department to a Girl Scouts troop
- 11/11/2022 – Captain McNair, Lt. Krul, Detective Walsh, Officer Fowler, Officer Horen, Officer DeVlaminck, Officer Plepi – all provided security at the home of a Shelby Township sergeant that passed away suddenly while on duty
- 11/19/2022 – Officer Otal – investigated and followed up on a hit and run by finding the vehicle
- 11/19/2022 - Officer Horen, Officer Ulatowski, Officer Wilson – after learning from family members that a subject was suicidal, the officers were able to enter the home and secure the sleeping subject before he was able to hurt himself with the loaded guns next to him
- 11/22/2022 – Officer Ulatowski - volunteered and ran the Citizens' Academy participants through the MILO Virtual Training System
- 11/22/22 – Sgt. Schafer – demonstrated Quint 1 to purchasers from Tennessee
- 11/23/2022 – Sgt. McPhillips, Detective Walsh, Officer Suppon – volunteered and participated in police officer oral boards
- 12/06/2022 – Officer Baker, Officer Alexander – de-escalated an emotionally disturbed person
- 12/13/2022 – Sgt. Meier – built a positive rapport with an emotional teenager and fixed the family door she broke
- 12/20/2022 – Officer Ogden – instrumental in establishing training, scheduling, and documenting our new cadet program
- 12/21/2022 – Lt. Rowley, Firefighter Grifka, Firefighter Pomaville – assisting MSP with a missing person despite poor weather conditions

Public - Recognition

- 3/19/2022 – Officer Ulatowski, Officer Rhein, Officer Prainito – empathy and professionalism on a death scene
- 4/15/2022 – Officer Ulatowski, Officer Fowler, Officer Otal – B & E in progress response
- 5/1/2022 – Officer Mayes – professional and courteous on a traffic stop
- 5/14/2022 – Officer Rhein – professional and helpful during a medical call
- 5/26/2022 – Officer DeVlaminck – professional and approachable at Higgins Elementary School
- 6/3/2022 – Sgt. Meier, Officer Calandra, Officer Kline – recognized for the handling of a hit and run accident with apprehension
- 6/14/2022 – Officer Feld, Officer Alexander – professional conduct during theater incident
- 7/5/2022 – Dispatcher Alhalemi, Officer Amore, Officer Treier, Officer VanAken – professional handling of a combative suicidal subject
- 7/13/2022 – Dispatcher Wasmund, Officer Amore, Officer Baker, Officer Plepi – responded to a possible intruder, calmed the caller and made her feel comfortable
- 8/3/2022 – Officer Otal – officer professionalism on an accident scene
- 8/7/2022 – Sgt. McPhillips, Officer Seabolt – homeless veteran thanked officers for their kindness
- 9/15/2022 – Clerk Mann – kindness and professionalism to family members of an accident victim
- 9/15/2022 – Officer Otal – performance and professionalism on a traffic stop
- 10/24/2022 – Dispatcher George – victim was bleeding and was talked through response
- 11/7/2022 - Officer Rhein, Officer Wilson – welfare check found victim, sent to hospital and saved his life
- 11/17/2022 – Officer Wilson – professionalism on a traffic stop
- 11/20/2022 – Officer Feld, Officer DeVlaminck – professionalism on a death scene
- 12/14/2022 – Dispatcher Napolitano – professionalism on a heart attack call
- 12/16/2022 – Officer DeVlaminck – Ride-along appreciated professionalism
- 12/30/2022 – Officer DeVlaminck – OWI arrestee thankful for professionalism



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PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS & TRAINING

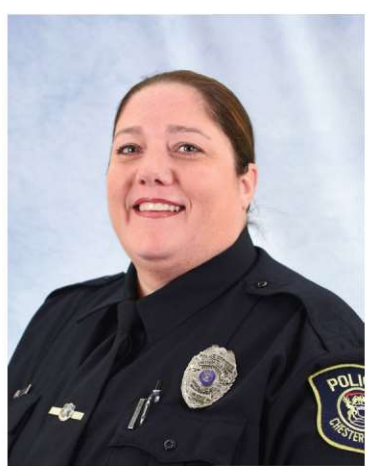
The Professional Standards & Training office oversees the implementation and review of the policies and procedures for the Chesterfield Township Police Department. This office is current on the latest training techniques, legal rulings, community policing, and officer development.

The Chesterfield Township Police Department is accredited through the Michigan Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission and regularly maintains training, policy and procedure conformance, and staff development to comply with 109 standards. Since the department was accredited in 2021, our three-year review will take place in the spring of 2024. The Professional Standards & Training office also ensures the department is in compliance with the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards.

The Professional Standards & Training office provides the department with highly trained professional law enforcement, but also provides the community with a police department that is accountable and transparent about our law enforcement efforts.




Sgt. Matthew McPhillips



Training Coordinator
Officer Michelle Ogden




**MLEAC Accreditation
Manager/Assessor**
Sara Lebron



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COMMUNITY OUTREACH

In 2022, the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety participated in and hosted several community outreach events, including:

- The Police Department and Fire Department open houses
- Selfridge ANG Air Show
- Junior Public Safety Academy
- Citizens' Public Safety Academy
- North Gratiot Cruise
- Senior Citizens Health Fairs
- School Visits
- Station Tours
- KID Print



In addition to reaching out to the community socially, the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety is also committed to connecting with our local businesses and establishing positive business relationships. During 2022, we met with our local places of worship on security awareness, as well as local bank and retail/loss prevention managers.

During these events, members of the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety's training unit, investigative unit, and fire inspection unit were able to provide pertinent information to these businesses and places of worship with current trends in security, police procedures, alarm and hold up procedures, information needed during an incident, and ways to remain secure yet still community oriented. These events have proven to be beneficial to the business and the department as a joint effort to keep the community safe.



Police Department Open House



Fire Department Open House



North Gratiot Cruise



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JUNIOR PUBLIC SAFETY ACADEMY

The Chesterfield Township Junior Public Safety Academy was created in 2017 to provide young, local citizens of Chesterfield Township with a hands-on learning experience of the law enforcement profession. Each day, students attend physical training, work through team building exercises, and attend structured classroom sessions. Role-plays and demonstrations are conducted by law enforcement officers, firefighters, and other first responders in the community. The two-week academy covers different aspects of law enforcement, including leadership skills and conflict resolution. Lecture topics include laws of arrest, SWAT, defensive tactics, mock traffic stops, traffic laws, accident/crime scene investigating, and first aid/CPR.

The Chesterfield Township Junior Public Safety Academy completed its eighth program during the summer of 2022. Due to the overwhelming interest, two academies ran concurrently, one at the Chesterfield Township Police Department and the other at the Chesterfield Township Fire Department. The 2022 graduating classes had a total of 48 students, ranging from sixth to eighth grade. Each class came up with their own unique class motto. The police class' motto was, "We're Strong, Brave and United." The fire class' motto was, "Honesty is the Key Factor In Life," which was recited each day. The last day of class consisted of a combined graduation ceremony for the students in which families were invited to attend.

Upcoming academy announcements are made on social media, fliers are handed out to students at local schools, and a press release is submitted to the local newspaper. Applicants are asked to provide a letter of interest and a recommendation letter from a teacher. A selection process is conducted by the school liaison officer. Once the selection process is completed, students are expected to attend a student orientation that provides an opportunity for families and students to ask questions, sign waivers, and meet their lead instructors.

Goals of the Junior Public Safety Academy

1. To increase understanding of law enforcement through education and interaction with the police department.
2. Provide positive interaction with department staff and educate youth about the challenges and responsibilities of law enforcement.
3. Create and develop responsible and well informed youth citizens.
4. Build a lasting and productive partnership between the Chesterfield Township Police Department and the youths in our community.



Class of 2022

GENDER

Male students	27
Female students	21

GRADE

6th Grade	30
7th Grade	9
8th Grade	9

TOTAL STUDENTS:

48



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CITIZENS' PUBLIC SAFETY ACADEMY

The Chesterfield Township Citizens' Public Safety Academy was created in 2016 and offers participants a unique insight into law enforcement by allowing them to become familiar with their police department through classroom instruction and to receive a practical, hands-on experience. The 12-week program is offered to residents and business owners through an application process.

The Citizens' Public Safety Academy gives the participants insight into how police officers perform their duties, how they serve the community, and offers a first-hand approach to what the police department does and how they do it. More importantly, the program allows the participants to get to know and build a bond with the men and women of the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety.

The curriculum includes Detective Bureau Operations, Dispatch Operations, Discussions about Accident Investigations, Defensive Tactics/Handcuffing, Discussions about Traffic Stops and MOCK Traffic Stops, OWI Detection, Evidence Technician, Marine Unit, SWAT, TASER demonstration, K-9 Demonstration, Firearms Training Simulator (MILO), CPR/AED Certifications (Chesterfield Township Fire Department) and ride alongs with a patrol officer.

In 2022, a total of 14 participants met once a week (September-November) and concluded with a graduation ceremony where friends and family were invited to attend.

At the conclusion of the academy, those who attended were asked to complete an evaluation of the program. Below are a few quotes from our 2022 participants:

"Great course, very informative. Loved the experience and will recommend to others." - By: Anonymous 2022 Participant

"Hate that this class is coming to an end. What a great experience." - By: Anonymous 2022 Participant

"I loved the whole program." - By: Anonymous 2022 Participant

"I tell everyone about this course!" - By: Anonymous 2022 Participant





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MARINE 1

Operations and Training

Utilization of Marine 1 has grown since it was placed into service in the spring of 2020. Besides the standard patrol of the waterway in Chesterfield Township from early spring to late fall, Marine 1 assisted with patrol and rescue divers for the Selfridge ANG Air Show. Over the three-day event, Marine 1 responded to a medical emergency and a water rescue with a positive outcome. The Chesterfield Township Fire Department was also asked to provide the service of Marine 1 and rescue divers for the St. Clair Offshore Powerboat Race. Fortunately, it was a safe race day.



Marine 1 Patrol and Calls for Service 14 Calls from 07/03/2022 – 10/23/2022

General Assist	3
Health and Safety	2
Vessel Stops	2
Public Relations	2
AOD Fire (Gas Leak, Boat Fire)	2
Water/Ice Rescue	1
Animal Water Rescue	1
AOD Police (Jobbie Nooner)	1

Marine 1 made contact with a total of 140 vessels during the 2022 season.

Water/Ice/Dive Rescue Operations

The Chesterfield Township Fire Department continued to provide water/ice rescue services with 10 certified water/ice rescue technicians with a minimum of two on duty between three shift battalions. In 2020, the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety began to enhance and expand its service to Rescue Dive. As of 2022, the department now has seven certified rescue divers with a minimum of two on duty between the three shift battalions.



Water/Ice/Dive Training

DRI Dive Rescue 1 Certification
Total of 60 hours of training

Lake/Pool Dive Training

Total of 36 hours and 100 man hours

Ice Rescue Training

Total of 46 hours





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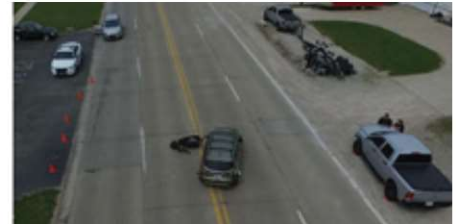
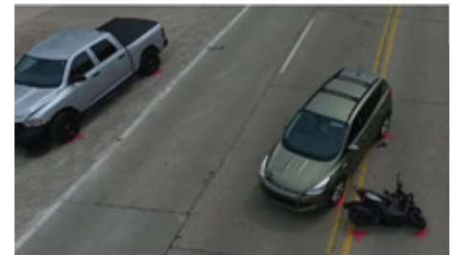
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DRONE OPERATIONS

In 2018, The Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety started a small Unmanned Aircraft System (sUAS) that allows members of the Unmanned Aircraft System unit to provide critical information during investigations, searches, and planning. A drone allows the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety quick access to overhead sight day or night of crime scenes, accident scenes, searches for suspects, and searches for missing people. The drone also provides a broader understanding of dangerous situations without placing officers in harm's way.

Here are just a few of the uses of Unmanned Aircraft Systems:

- Accident Investigations
- Fires
- Hazardous Materials Incidents
- Missing Persons Investigations
- Search and Rescue Operations
- Illegal Drug Investigations
- Fire Scene Management
- Disaster Management
- Crowd Control Situations
- Explosive Ordinance Disposal/Bomb Threats
- Supporting Criminal Investigations (search and or arrest warrants)
- Major Event Security
- Perimeter Searches and Security
- Routine Training



The Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety currently has two sUAS Units, the DJI Mavic 2 Zoom and the DJI Mavic 2 Enterprise Dual, which is equipped with thermal imaging and FLIR imaging. The police and fire departments worked together in 2022 to fly missions including an accident scene, murder scene, and assist with a narcotic investigation for another agency. We also responded to five drone requests for mutual aid.



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ACCREDITATION

Maintaining Compliance and Re-Accreditation Phase

In June 2021, The Chesterfield Township Police Department was granted accreditation status at a Michigan Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission hearing and was presented with the Accreditation plaque in September 2021. This achievement has only been acquired by 5% of Michigan law enforcement agencies.

Accreditation results in greater accountability within the agency, reduced risk and liability exposure, stronger defense against civil lawsuits, increased community advocacy, and more confidence in the agency's ability to operate efficiently and respond to community needs.

Accreditation is not a one-time achievement; it requires ongoing internal monitoring on the part of department personnel, as well as a review and inspection by outside law enforcement agencies.

To maintain accredited status, the Chesterfield Township Police Department must remain in compliance with all 108 MLEAC standards unless they are not applicable. All 168 department policies are reviewed annually to keep up to date with legal requirements, accreditation standards, and required training. The department submits annual reports to the MLEAC accreditation program director attesting to continued compliance and reporting changes or difficulties experienced during the year, including actions taken to resolve non-compliance.

On July 1, 2021, the department started the three-year re-accreditation process, which includes documented quarterly property room audits/inspections, one being a 100% full inventory audit and one unannounced audit to make sure all property is accounted for. The department also completes annual summaries and analyses on all use of force incidents, motor vehicle pursuits, foot pursuits, internal affair investigations, employee collisions, and employee injuries. These annual documented analyses will help recognize any patterns or trends and help administration address any potential issues the department may encounter in the future. The three-year process also requires the department to provide annual proofs for the 108 standards that ensures the department is in compliance with their current policies and procedures.

In 2024, the Commission will offer the Chesterfield Township Police Department an opportunity to repeat the process and continue their accredited status into the future.



MLEAC Managers and Assessors



Administrative Captain
Brian McNair



Sara Lebron



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TRAINING

A critical aspect of The Chesterfield Township Police Department is to provide highly trained and professional police services to our community in which we serve. The men and women of our police department train with commitment, discipline, and determination to prepare for the unexpected. This preparedness ensures every incident is handled by extremely capable and well trained police officers, dispatchers, and civilian personnel.

Our training mission is to provide all employees with the opportunities to learn new skills and enhance existing skills through training in accordance with the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement (MCOLES), Michigan Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission (MLEAC), and the Michigan Municipal League (MML).

The Chesterfield Township Police Department continues to successfully meet all State of Michigan standards and requirements for police training. Our specialized and “in-service training,” such as roll call, virtual, and fellow officers teaching as certified instructors, helped us reach our training goals for all employees to have the latest techniques, laws, technical procedures, and best police practices.

In June 2022, the Chesterfield Township Police Department, along with the New Baltimore Police Department, conducted active shooter training utilizing the Anchor Bay High School. This training allows us to work out partnerships with school, police, fire, and adjoining agencies during critical incidents.

Here are just a few of the training classes that were taken in 2022:

TOTAL TRAINING HOURS 2022	
Sworn Police Officers	5,610
Dispatch	676.5
Administration	222
Department Instructors	331
Crossing Guards	10
Total Training Hours	5,752

Crisis Training Special Needs Population	Preservation of Crucial Evidence in CMV Crashes
Domestic Violence	Interdiction Mastermind by Street Cop
Introduction to Human Trafficking	Evidence Technician School
School of Police Staff & Command	Technical Traffic Crash Investigation
Online TikTok Snapchat Forensics Investigations	Michigan Case Law That All Cops Need to Know
Forensic Evidence Recovery for Crash Investigators	Body Language for Law Enforcement
Drone System and Flight Training	Legal Update
First Line Supervision	Online Child Sexual Abuse Trends
Realistic De-Escalation Instructor	K9 Decoy High Stress Scenario Training
Detective School	Patrol Rifle Training
Active Attack Integrated Response Course	Constitutional Use of Force
Harassment & Discrimination Training for LE	School Behavioral Threat Assessment Training
Use of Force Training	TASER
Firearms Qualification and Re-certification	Understanding Stress for the Telecommunicator
Cell Extraction Instructor	Mental Wellness & Suicide Prevention for LE



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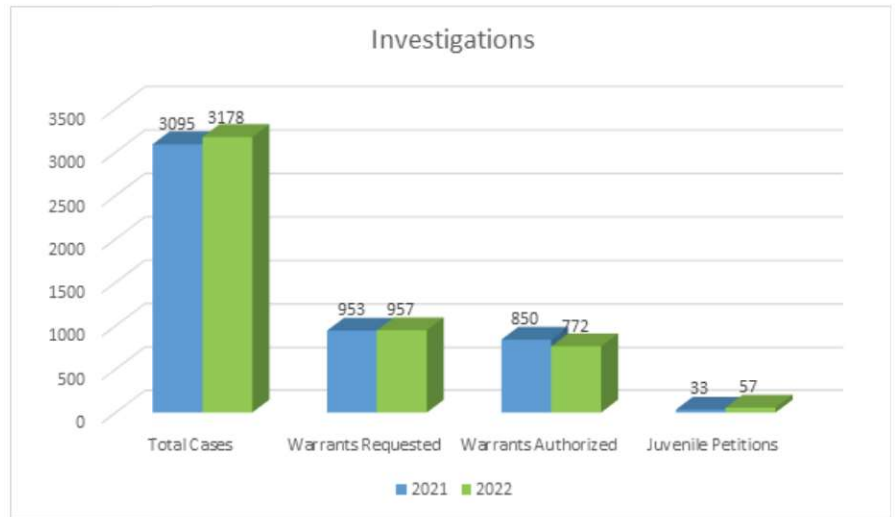
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DETECTIVE BUREAU

The Detective Bureau (DB) is staffed by four investigators specially trained in gathering and assessing crime-related information, interviewing crime suspects and witnesses, and the physical investigation and processing of crime scenes for the purpose of identifying, collecting and preserving various forms of evidence. The Detective Bureau is under the direct supervision of the detective sergeant and organized by one administrative assistant. The Detective Bureau is also supplemented with an additional detective assigned to an FBI Task Force and another additional detective assigned to a Michigan State Police Drug Task Force.



The Detective Bureau often acts as the liaison to other organizations like federal, state, county and other local police departments. The Detective Bureau works closely with the Chesterfield Township attorney, the Macomb County Prosecutor's Office, 42-2 District Court, and the 16th Judicial Circuit Court.

The detectives primarily work Monday – Friday 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM with a detective available 24 hours a day on a rotating on-call status every week.

Responsibilities

- On-call 24/7
- Investigate all crimes (adult and juvenile)
- Case Assignments/Follow-up
- Contact and interview complainants, victims, witnesses, and suspects
- Seek and secure physical, latent, electronic, video, and audio evidence
- Arrange all evidence and facts in chronological order to present to the township attorney or county prosecutor for warrant requests
- Attend bond hearings, arraignments, hearings, and trials for suspects charged with crimes

Collaborative Efforts

- Liquor Control Commission
- County of Macomb Enforcement Team
- Care House
- Macomb Auto Theft Squad (MATS)
- Oakland County Crime Lab
- Michigan State Police Crime Lab
- FBI – Macomb County Violent Crime Task Force



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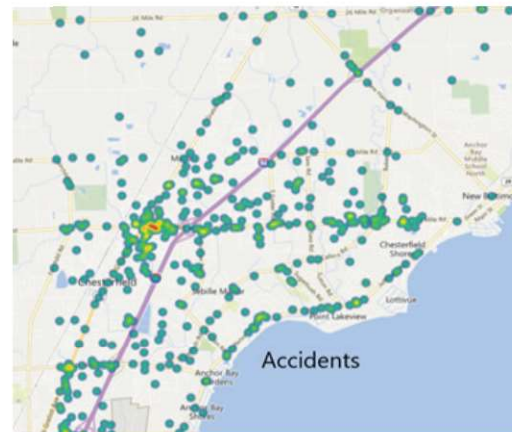
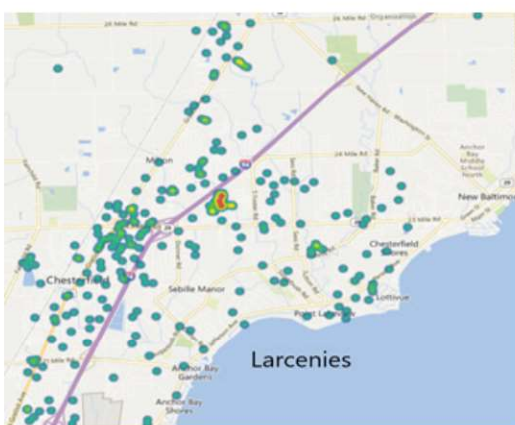
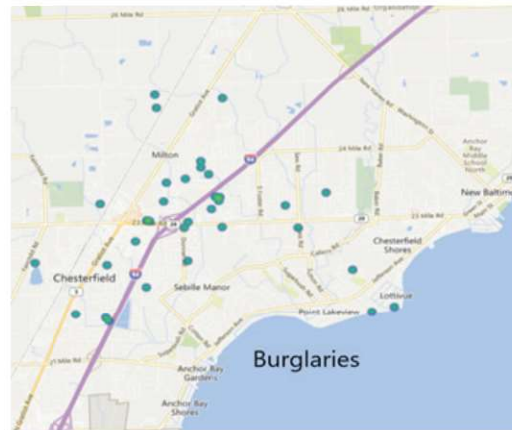
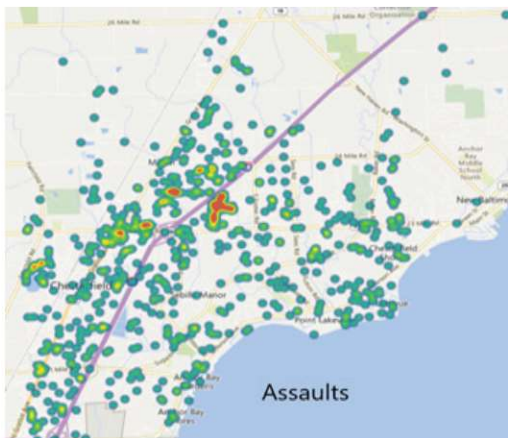
CRIME DATA & STATISTICAL ANALYSIS

Overview

The Chesterfield Township Police Department collects data that is continuously reviewed and analyzed by department staff. This concept utilizes data analysis to identify locations of social harm and traffic crashes, and then attempts to minimize the crimes and traffic crashes through highly visible traffic enforcement, proactive patrolling, and covert operations.

Goals

- Recognize crime trends, patterns, and traffic problems
- Reallocate resources in a more effective manner to subdue problem areas
- Supply the public with statistics for neighborhoods and areas of the township
- Provide patrol and shift sergeants with information to better serve the community and mitigate problems within the township.





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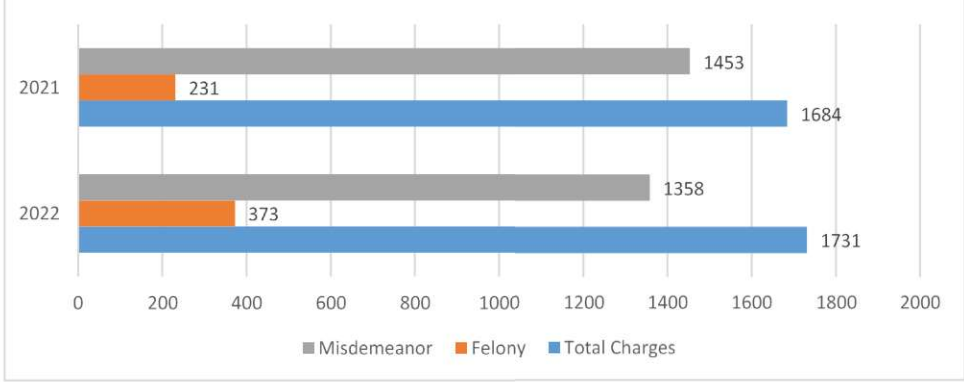
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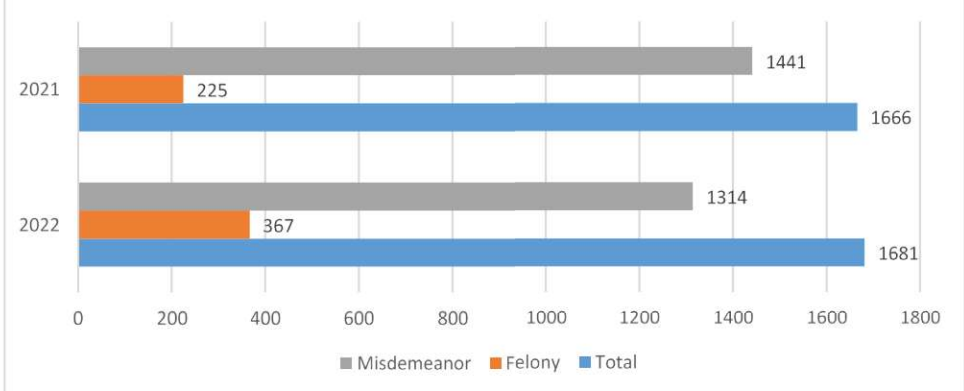
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CRIME DATA ARRESTS

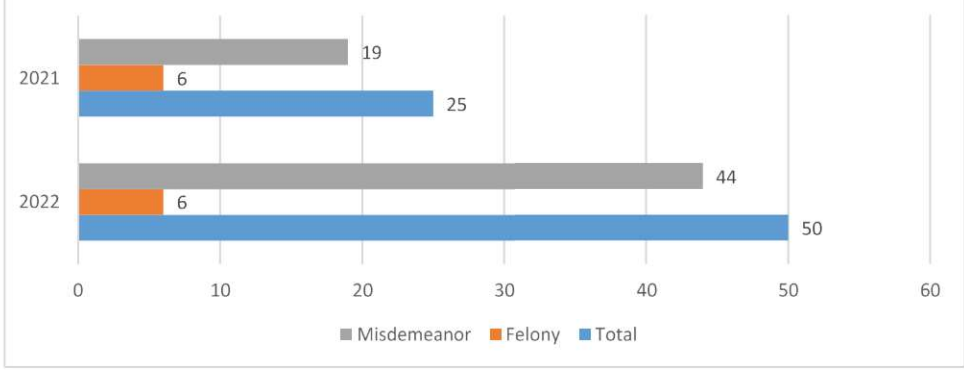
TOTAL CHARGES FOR ARRESTEES



ADULTS



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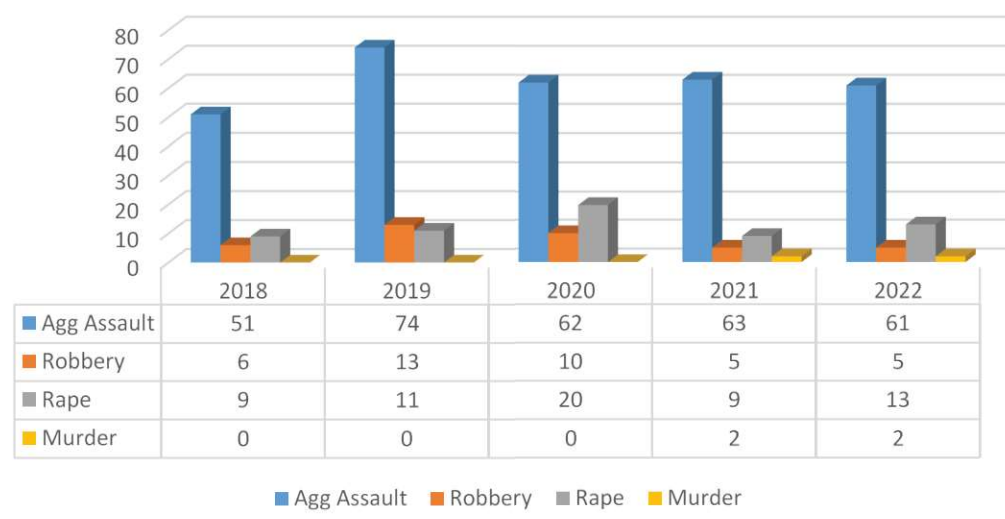


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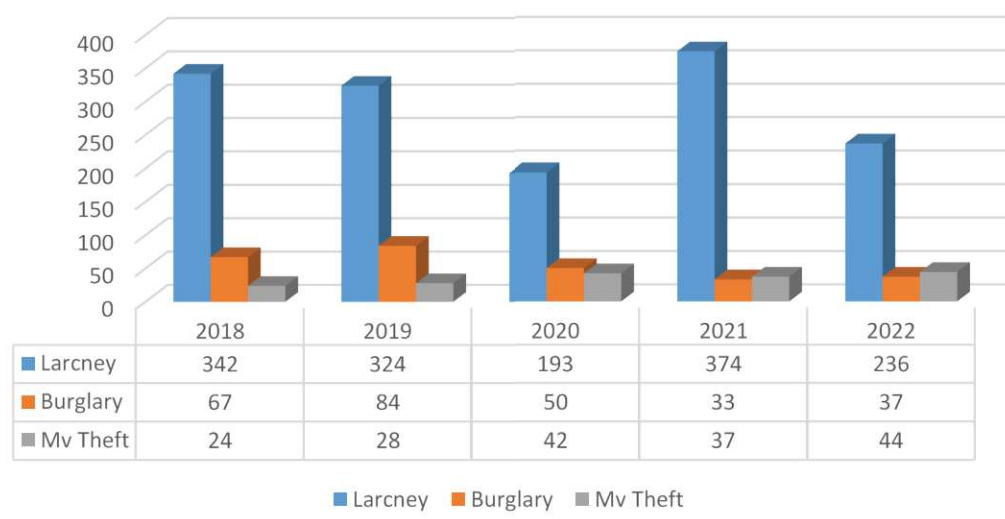
CRIME DATA

GROUP A & GROUP B CRIMES

**CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS - GROUP A
(FBI - CRIME INDEX)**



**PROPERTY CRIMES - GROUP B
(FBI CRIME INDEX)**





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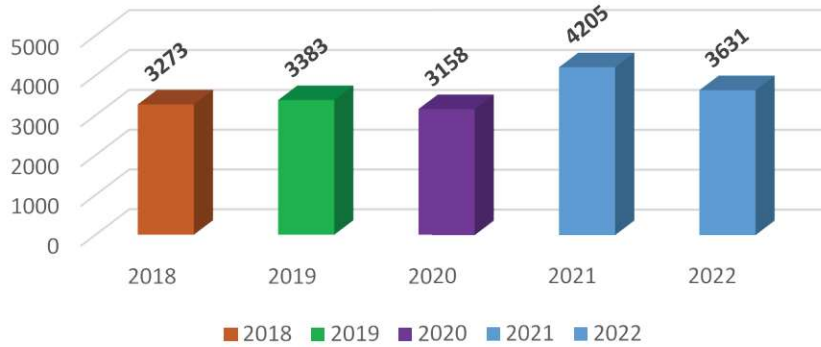
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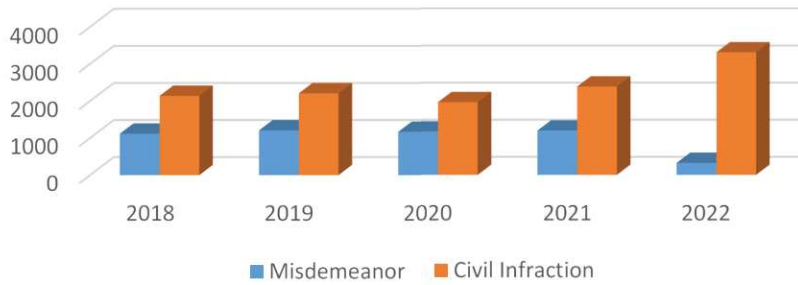
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TICKETS & VIOLATIONS

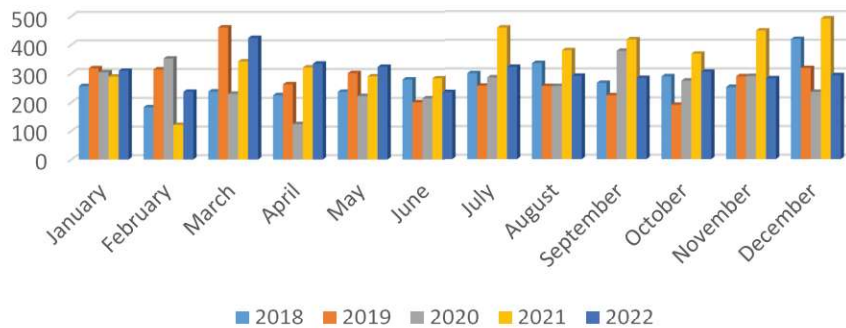
VIOLATIONS CITED



VIOLATIONS BY TYPE



VIOLATIONS BY MONTH





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FATAL ACCIDENT
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2022 Fatal Accident Investigation Team

The Crash investigation Team consisting of Captain McNair, Sergeant Fitzpatrick, Detective Sergeant Anderson, Sergeant Kirkley, Sergeant McPhillips, Officer Ogden, Officer Johnson, and Officer Wilson responded to the following calls for service (CFS) in 2022:

Date	Case	Location	Type	Injury	Investigation
02/13/2022	2022-2853	Burgess / Hidden Brook Dr.	Homicide	Fatal	Photos/Measure
04/12/2022	2022-7460	New Haven Rd. / 26 Mile Rd.	T-Bone	Serious	Recon
05/05/2022	2022-9250	Gratiot Ave. / 24 Mile Rd.	T-Bone	Serious	Recon
07/15/2022	2022-14746	Towne Center / 21 Mile	Construction	Fatal	Photos/Measure
09/06/2022	2022-18712	I-94 / 23 Mile Rd.	Motorcycle	Fatal	Recon
09/12/2022	2022-19171	Gratiot Ave. / 23 Mile Rd.	Pedestrian	Serious	Recon
09/19/2022	2022-19779	New Haven Rd. / 25 Mile Rd.	Rollover	Fatal	Recon
12/09/2022	2022-25689	New Haven Rd. / 26 Mile Rd.	T-Bone	Fatal	Recon

2021 Fatal Accident Investigation Team

The Crash Investigation Team consisting of Captain McNair, Sergeant Fitzpatrick, Detective Sergeant Anderson, Sergeant Kirkley, Sergeant McPhillips, Officer Ogden, Officer Johnson and Officer Wilson responded to the following Calls for Service (CFS) in 2021:

Date	Case	Location	Type	Injury	Investigation
01/26/2021	2021-1741	New Haven Rd. / 25 Mile Rd.	Head-On	Fatal	Recon
02/14/2021	2021-3069	Gratiot Ave. / Chesterfield Rd.	Pedestrian	Fatal	Recon
03/21/2021	2021-5442	William P. Rosso / I-94 Fwy.	Motorcycle	Fatal	Recon
05/01/2021	2021-8464	Gratiot Ave. / Cotton Rd.	Pedestrian	Serious	Photos/Measure
06/06/2021	2021-10933	26 Mile Rd. / County Line	T-Bone	Serious	Photos/Measure
06/17/2021	2021-11832	21 Mile Rd. / Anchor	T-Bone	Serious	Photos/Measure
08/10/2021	2021-16214	26 Mile Rd. / Burdon	Motorcycle	Serious	Photos/Measure
09/27/2021	2021-19919	Gratiot Ave. / Carriage Way Dr.	Motorcycle	Fatal	Recon
11/19/2021	2021-23870	I-94 Fwy. / 21 Mile Rd.	Rollover	Fatal	Recon
12/21/2021	2021-26287	Fairchild Rd. / 23 Mile Rd.	Pedestrian	Serious	Recon
12/27/2021	2021-26715	Gratiot Ave. / 26 Mile Rd.	Head-On	Fatal	Recon



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TRAFFIC CRASHES

Crashes	2022	2021
Total Crashes	1,154	1,027
Total "Fatal" Crashes	3 (0.2%)	6 (0.5%)
Total Fatalities:	3	6
Total Injury Crashes	283 (24.5%)	231 (22.4%)
Total Injuries:	389	347
Total "A" Injury Crashes	12 (1.0%)	17 (1.6%)
Total "B" Injury Crashes	60 (5.2%)	49 (4.7%)
Total "C" Injury Crashes	211 (18.3%)	165 (16%)
Total Property Damage Crashes	869 (75.3%)	790 (76.9%)
Private Property Crash Reports Taken	298	208

2022

Day of Week Crashes (*includes passengers*)

Day of Week	Crashes	Fatal Crashes	Injury Crashes	Injuries	A Injuries	B Injuries	C Injuries	Property Damage Crashes
Sunday	99		21	28	1	8	19	78
Monday	172	1	36	43	2	8	33	135
Tuesday	165	1	40	56	3	12	41	124
Wednesday	194		56	75	0	12	63	138
Thursday	186		50	74	4	10	60	136
Friday	211	1	51	79	3	21	55	160
Saturday	127		29	34	3	7	24	98
Totals	1,154	3	283	389	16	78	295	869

2021

Day of Week Crashes (*includes passengers*)

Day of Week	Crashes	Fatal Crashes	Injury Crashes	Injuries	A Injuries	B Injuries	C Injuries	Property Damage Crashes
Sunday	100	2	20	33	6	6	21	78
Monday	123	2	29	47	1	12	34	92
Tuesday	155	1	36	48	3	9	36	118
Wednesday	147		36	62	4	11	47	111
Thursday	185		39	45	3	9	33	146
Friday	199	1	44	70	3	10	57	154
Saturday	118		27	42	3	11	28	91
Totals	1,027	6	231	347	23	68	256	790

A Injuries = Incapacitating Injuries
 B Injuries = Non-incapacitating Injuries
 C Injuries = Possible Injuries



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TRAFFIC CRASHES

Top 5 Crash Locations (128 out of 1,154 crashes or 11%)

2022

Location	Total	Leading Cause	2 nd Leading Cause
21 Mile Rd & Gratiot Ave	43	28 Unable to Stop	17 Fail to Yield
23 Mile Rd & Gratiot Ave	26	19 Unable to Stop	3 Fail to Yield
23 Mile Rd & Colonial Club	21	7 Unable to Stop	4 Fail to Yield
23 Mile Rd & 23 Mile Rd Entr. to EB I-94 Ramp	20	9 Unable to Stop	4 Fail to Yield
23 Mile Rd & Donner	18	7 Unable to Stop	4 Disregard Traffic Control Device

Top 5 Crash Locations (134 out of 1,027 crashes or 13%)

2021

Location	Total	Leading Cause	2 nd Leading Cause
23 Mile Rd & Gratiot Ave	36	16 Unable to Stop	13 Fail to Yield
21 Mile Rd & Gratiot Ave	33	11 Unable to Stop	14 Fail to Yield
23 Mile Rd & Donner	25	22 Unable to Stop	2 Speed Too Fast
WB I-94 & Rosso Highway	21	16 Unable to Stop	3 Fail to Yield
23 Mile Rd & Colonial Club	19	7 Unable to Stop	11 Fail to Yield



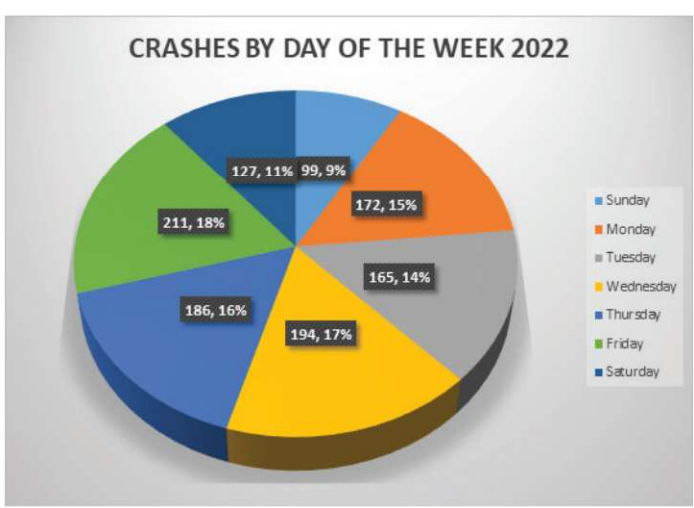
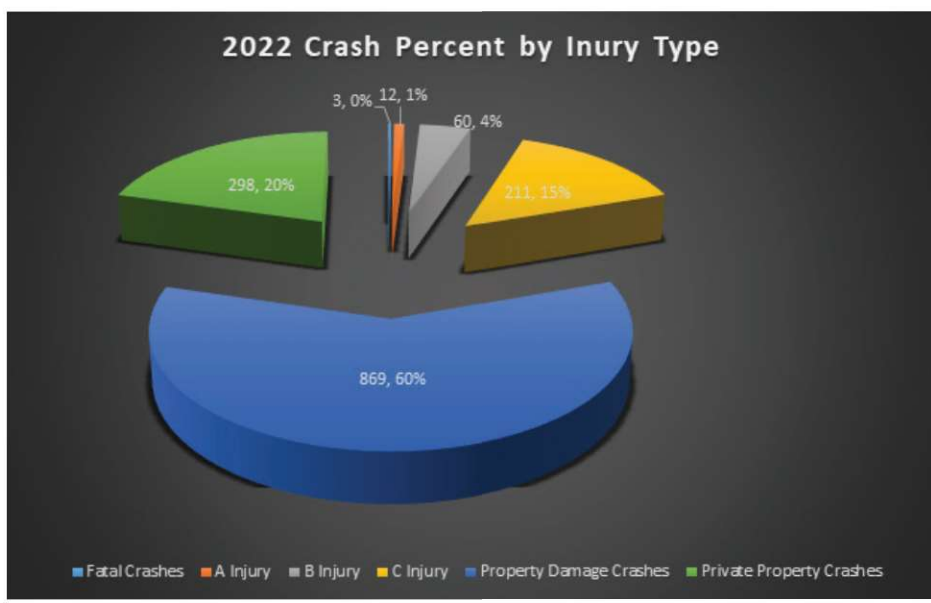
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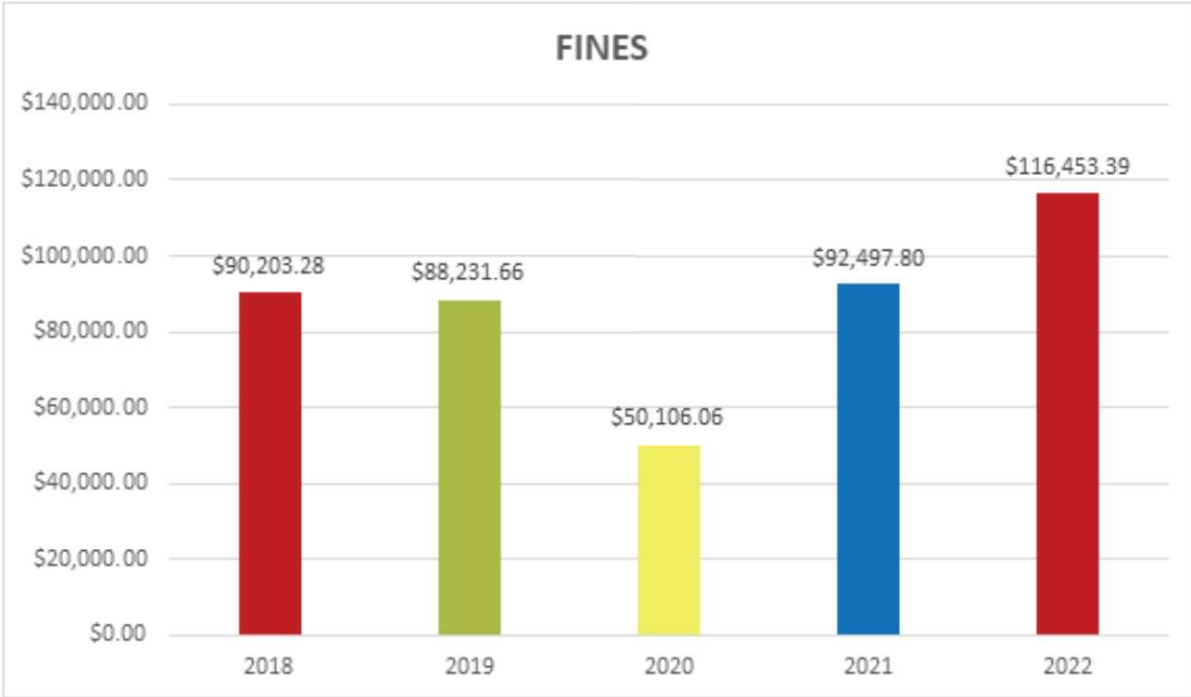
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Fines are reported by the 42-2 District Court to the Chesterfield Township Police Department.



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EVIDENCE TECHNICIANS

In conjunction with their other daily duties, evidence technicians use their knowledge, skills, and abilities learned through training and experience to identify, secure, collect, and process evidence. The Chesterfield Township Police Department's evidence technicians are also responsible for preparing evidence information for use to present and testify to in court proceedings.

Evidence collected by our technicians includes photographing the scene, collecting latent prints, DNA, trace evidence, tool markings, footwear, tire impressions, and providing documentation via written reports. The officers that serve as evidence technicians are a collection of individuals from different ranks within the Chesterfield Township Police Department including patrol officers, sergeants and detectives. They all take great pride in their careful attention-to-detail, discipline, and keen intuition when processing crime scenes in order to assist in investigating, solving, and prosecuting cases. In conjunction with our mission statement, we are "committed to providing the highest quality of public service and crime prevention."



In 2022, The Chesterfield Township Police Department sent Officer VanAken to evidence technician training, bringing the department's total number of evidence technicians to 11.

Top 5 Processed Scenes

2022

Domestic Violence	103
Deceased Person	51
MDOP	32
Breaking and Entering	18
Assault	17

TOTAL SCENES PROCESSED 314

2021

Domestic Violence	57
Deceased Person	44
Motor Vehicle Crash	22
Assault	15
Breaking and Entering	14

TOTAL SCENES PROCESSED 213



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MED RETURN DRUG COLLECTION PROGRAM

The Chesterfield Township Police Department provides a Med Return bin that provides a safe, simple, secure, and environmentally friendly way for the community to dispose of unwanted or expired household medication, including prescriptions, over-the-counter drugs and unused pharmaceuticals. This Med Return bin is available in the police department lobby and accessible 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Old and unused medicines in your home can pose a risk for accidental poisoning, theft, and drug abuse. Medications disposed of in a sink, toilet, or landfill can eventually pollute surface and groundwater and harm fish and wildlife. Instead of flushing or throwing them in the trash, drop the medication off for safe and free disposal.

The Med Return bin is under the command of the detective sergeant and is emptied monthly. A written report is completed when the bin is emptied. The discarded medication is safely packaged and secured in the police department property room until safe destruction is scheduled. The destruction happens twice per year, once in the spring and again in the fall.



In 2022, the Chesterfield Township Police Department collected 233.98 pounds of unwanted medication.

The 23rd DEA National Drug Takeback Day on October 29, 2022, involved 245 law enforcement agencies in Michigan, collecting a state total of 21,389 pounds of unwanted medication.

The 22nd DEA National Drug Takeback Day on April 30, 2022, involved 240 law enforcement agencies in Michigan, collecting a state total of 25,082 pounds of unwanted medication.

Items NOT accepted in the Med Return bin are:

- Needles, including pre-filled spring loaded syringes
- Liquids, ointments, and lotions
- Inhalers or Aerosols
- Glass
- Biohazards such as used gloves or bandages
- Tobacco or vape products



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PROPERTY ROOM

The Chesterfield Township Police Department Property Room is a secure facility in which all evidence, found property, and property held for safe keeping is cataloged and stored until it can be returned to the rightful owner. The contents of the property room is audited quarterly and inventoried yearly.

The property room is staffed by one part-time public service aide under the supervision of the detective sergeant. It is the responsibility of the public service aide to return property to the rightful owner once criminal cases are adjudicated, or in some cases, the property must be destroyed.



	2022	2021
Items Received	900	2,248
Items Removed from Property Room	464	948
Number of Items in the Property Room	2,604	2,195
Unclaimed Money	\$209.97	0
Auctioned Items Value	0	0
Asset Forfeiture Funds collected	\$1,537.00	\$6,211.74



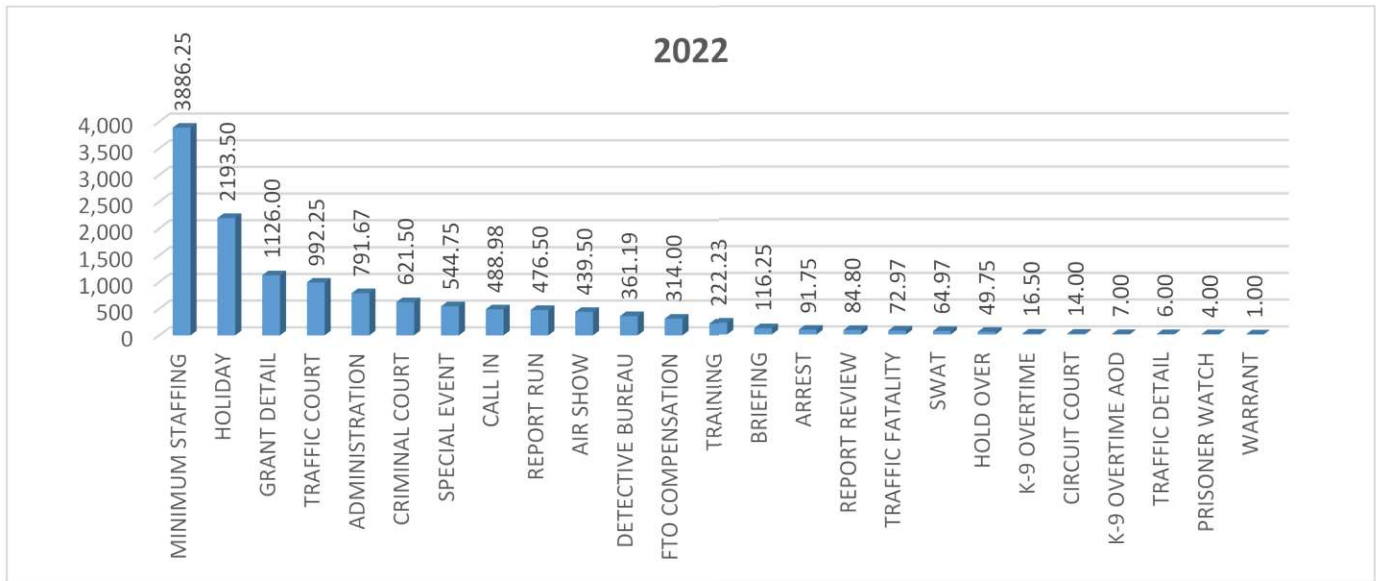
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OVERTIME

Below is a summary of overtime incurred by the Chesterfield Township Police Department in 2022.





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USE OF FORCE

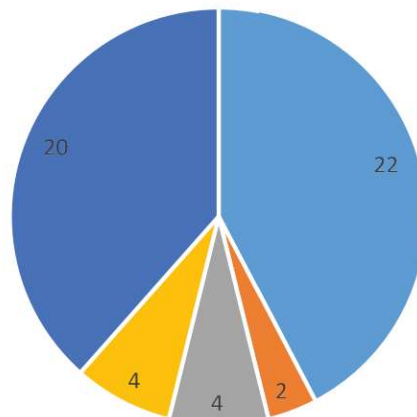
Use of force is one of the most widely scrutinized and highly publicized actions performed everyday by police officers across the United States. Every use of force application performed by officers of the Chesterfield Township Police Department is reviewed at all command levels to ensure that the appropriate level of force was used and for the least amount of time for officers to gain control and/or to stop the threat to society. Every incident is documented on a Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety Use of Force Report and is reviewed at all command levels to ensure that the incident was accurately and fully documented.

Reviews are also utilized as an integral resource to enhance department training as they ensure our officers acted within their authority as governed by applicable laws, Chesterfield Township Police Department policy, and precedent established by the United States Supreme Court in *Graham v. Connor*, 490 U.S. 386 (1989). This court case set the standard that an officer's use of force must be reasonable at the moment the force is used and not judged on 20/20 hindsight. This is important because an officer has to continuously evaluate and reassess their decision-making process during the encounter and adjust their actions accordingly.

Use of force applications are dependent upon the situations presented to the officers. Documentation is essential to validate the officers' actions. An application can be made for a variety of reasons ranging from Felony Stop (due to firearms) to levels of resistance displayed by the subject that officers encounter. Levels of resistance can range from psychological intimidation to lethal force assault. Some of the more serious levels displayed are active resistance, active aggression, and lethal force assault. Chesterfield Township police officers encountered 27 incidents of active resistance, nine incidents of active aggression, and one lethal force assault (suicidal) in 2022.

The Chesterfield Township Police Department had 1,057 documented arrests in 2022. Of those 1,057 arrests, 52 arrests required officers to use some level of force as illustrated below:

Reasons for Force Used



■ Arrest ■ Defense of Others ■ Defense of Self ■ Felony Stop ■ Safety of Subject



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GUARDIAN TRACKING

The Chesterfield Township Police Department has been using Guardian Tracking since 2015. This web-based program is used as an index to document employee observations, events, conversations, good and bad incidents, training, recognition, awards, and tracking of many other types of work activities.



Early intervention flags are in place to monitor and notify administration when an employee has had multiple events that are tracked within the system. Some examples are use of force and sick time usage. This system is another tool to help administration identify potential behavior issues that may warrant additional coaching and training, and also creates the documentation to recognize employees that are performing at or above the operating standards set forth by the department so that administration can acknowledge and give recognition to these high performing employees.

Guardian Tracking provides a central location to index a wide range of work activities that otherwise may slip through the cracks from time to time. Being able to review any employee within this program saves precious time and directs management to the appropriate location of the file they may need to review. It also tracks events and incident entries individually for each employee, and as such, one event may record multiple entries.

In 2022, there were 3,597 Guardian Tracking entries made. Here is a breakdown of the top five entry categories:

Category	Entries
Training	2,526
Quality Quarterly Reviews	198
Sick Time Use	163
Recognition Supervisor	135
Use of Force	127



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COST RECOVERY

The Chesterfield Township Police Department utilizes cost recovery under the authorization of Chesterfield Township Ordinance 101 that allows the department to invoice an individual for department resources that were used for OWI or suspected driving under the influence arrests.

These invoices include administration costs, a blood draw if applicable, and any hours that an officer(s) and/or sergeant(s) were assigned to that call. The hours for the call include responding to and being on scene for the call for service, any paperwork or reports that must be completed, and if the person is in custody, how many hours an officer completes prisoner checks. Prisoner checks are completed and logged every 30 minutes. During this time, the officer may not leave the station or assist with other calls for service, which can greatly effect the resources that are available and the response times for pending calls.

Sending invoices for this offense allows the Chesterfield Township Police Department to be reimbursed for expenses incurred and allows us to better serve citizens who could need our help and need more officers to respond.

In 2022, the Chesterfield Township Police Department sent out invoices totaling \$51,821.68.





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GRANTS

Vest Grant (Byrne Justice Grant)

For many years, the Chesterfield Township Police Department has participated in a vest program offered by the Department of Justice called the Bulletproof Vest Partnership. The program allows police departments to request reimbursement of up to 50% of the total cost of a vest. The Department of Justice requires the police departments to have a policy that mandates officers wear a vest and that it meets Department of Justice vest standards in order to qualify.

In 2022, the Chesterfield Township Police Department requested reimbursement in the amount of \$11,082.50. The vests the officers wear have a five-year life, so the fund request does fluctuate from year to year based on replacement, damage, and the hiring of new officers.

Since participating in the program, the Chesterfield Township Police Department has been approved for a total reimbursement amount of \$64,625.90.





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MILO VIRTUAL REALITY TRAINING SYSTEM

In October 2022, the Chesterfield Township Police Department purchased the MILO virtual reality training system. This virtual reality system places the officer in a virtual situation that requires them to utilize their training in de-escalation, use of force, and active shooter response to solve a virtual role playing incident. MILO operators can place officers in situations such as a suicidal subject, traffic stop, duty to intervene, a person in an emotional crisis, domestic violence, active shooter, violent disorderly person, and firearm skills.

These situations allow the officer, with the assistance of the training cadre, to implement their training, verbal skills, and decision-making skills into practice without the risk of injury, reducing overall costs, and without changing schedules. The MILO system is constantly updated with the latest in law enforcement training and incidents that officers will encounter throughout their daily patrol.

Currently, the department has seven trained MILO operators that are able to choose and operate scenarios that respond to the officer's decision-making and verbal techniques to resolve the incident. These operators received a week of training and are trained to look for deficiencies in the officer's approach to complex incidents. Once a deficiency is identified, the operator and training cadre are able to correct it; the officer then repeats the scenario with a greater understanding in solving the problem. This builds confidence in our officers and provides the community with a well prepared professional that will serve them well.





Field Training Officer (FTO) Program

The Chesterfield Township Police Department's Field Training Officer program (FTO) is tasked with the training, guidance, and development of newly hired police officers utilizing a structured, methodical training program which allows for flexibility and adaptability by the trainee to ensure that the department is comprised of officers that are efficient, skilled, and well-educated when performing duties in a professional manner as independent patrol officers.

After police officer candidates are hired, they begin the training program with a two-week orientation of the department's policies and procedures, use of force, and specific equipment used by the department such as radios, TASERS, body-worn cameras, and department-issued firearms. The new officer is familiarized with other divisions within the department, such as the Communication Center (Dispatch), the Detective Bureau, the Traffic Bureau and the K-9 unit.

The FTO program is divided into five separate phases. The first four phases are four months in length. During Phases I-III, the new officer is assigned a different FTO for each phase who provides extensive training and instruction to the new officer in the areas of policies, procedures, tactics, laws, use of in-house systems, and emergency vehicle operations. As the new officer successfully completes and graduates into the next phase, they will bear more responsibility for the workload and be responsible to complete more difficult tasks. After Phases I – III are complete, the new officer graduates into Phase IV (Shadow Phase), which consists on average of four shifts, where they are assigned to the Phase I FTO and responsible for the entire caseload during the shift. After Phase IV is successfully completed, the new officer graduates into Phase V and is considered a solo patrol officer. Phase V allows for the new officer to be monitored and instructed as needed and is completed after one year of service.

The FTOs are responsible for documenting the training, as well as daily patrol activities and functions. The field training coordinator is a position held by a road patrol sergeant and is responsible for the monitoring of the new officer as well as ensuring that the training and documentation meets standards for the oversight and documentation of the FTO program before it is reviewed by the lieutenant field training administrator. The FTO program consists of a lieutenant field training administrator, sergeant field training coordinator, and numerous patrol officers that are specifically trained as FTOs.

During 2022, the Chesterfield Township Police Department sent two new officers through the FTO program and three officers to FTO school.

Communication Training Officer (CTO) Program

Dispatcher candidates undergo a similar training program that mirrors the FTO program called the Communication Training Officer (CTO) program. Dispatcher candidates are under the direct supervision of a CTO who is responsible for the training and documentation of the dispatcher candidate.

The CTO ensures that the dispatcher candidate exhibits complete comprehension of working the telephones, multi-tasking, working of the computer systems (CAD), radio procedures/etiquette, and policies and procedures. The dispatcher candidate also undergoes forty hours of training in Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) to ensure that essential, life-saving instructions are given to those in need. The CTO program consists of a lieutenant CTO administrator, sergeant CTO coordinator, and experienced dispatchers that have undergone training for the position of communication training officer.



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K-9 UNIT

The K-9 Unit was reestablished in 2017 with the addition of K-9 Viper and handler Officer Amore. In 2021, K-9 Hemi and Officer Fowler joined the unit. Since reestablishing the K-9 unit, both handlers have conducted hundreds of searches for narcotics, suspects, evidence, and personal items.

Each of the K-9 units, both handler and dog, undergo over 300 hours of initial training to become certified through the National Association of Professional Canine Handlers (NAPCH). They receive training in general obedience, criminal apprehension, and article and area searches. The dogs live with their handlers who care for them on a daily basis. The K-9 teams are available 24/7 in case they are needed in the township. The teams also participate in community education and demonstrations.

In 2022, our K-9 unit was deployed over 142 times resulting in narcotics seized, criminals apprehended, buildings and vehicles searched, and they participated in 19 different demonstrations throughout the township and schools, helping bridge the gap between the department and the community. The K-9 unit also participated in Operation Dog Park at the U.S./Canadian border in Port Huron where they searched over 2,000 vehicles in two days.

The Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety would like to thank Friends of Chesterfield Police for their continued support of our department and the K-9 unit.

We would also like to thank the Animal Hospital of Chesterfield for their continued care of our canines, as well as the Anchor Bay Aquarium for their donations of food and other items. Their support in keeping our canines healthy is greatly appreciated.





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C.O.P. CHESTERFIELD OBSERVATION PROGRAM

In 2017, the Chesterfield Township Police Department created the **C**hesterfield **O**bservation **P**rogram or C.O.P.

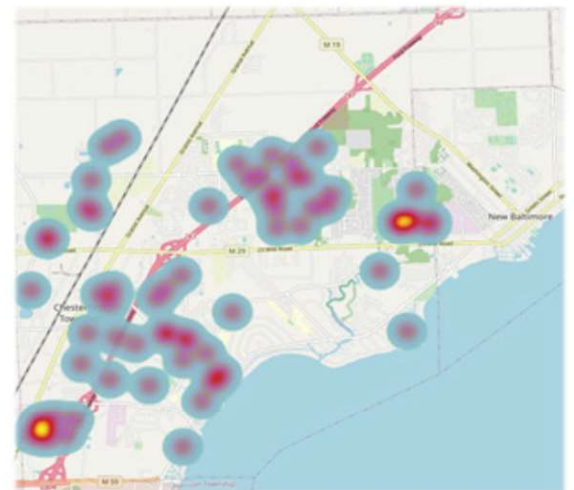
Many business owners and residents operate surveillance systems at their businesses and/or homes. As crimes occur nearby, citizens are not always aware their system may have captured information that could help solve a crime and keep our community safe, and the police are not always aware who may have this potentially vital information.

As a result, the Chesterfield Township Police Department began asking residents and businesses across the township to register their privately owned surveillance camera systems. This registration informs the police where cameras are in the township so they can gather probative information. It does NOT give police access to the cameras. If an incident happens in the vicinity, the owner of the system will be contacted by the detective bureau, and a request will be made for the owner to review their video to determine if there is any valuable information. There is no requirement to give access of the video system to the police department.

By registering your video system, the police department can quickly identify nearby cameras that may have captured criminal activity. Police personnel may then request that the owner review the camera footage to assist in the investigation and determine if any part of the incident was captured. If a home is broken into, a car is stolen, or worse, a child goes missing, the video may provide the information needed for a quick resolution to the incident.

Video surveillance is one of the best methods to apprehend criminals and convict suspects in the act of committing a crime. Installing video surveillance is an excellent step toward helping to secure and protect your home, but registering with the police department can also help the police protect your neighborhood.

At the time of this report, the majority of Chesterfield Township's subdivisions are participating in the observation program.





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"CAREFUL!" PROGRAM

The "Careful!" program is designed to alert residents that they may have exposed their property to criminal activity.

Nobody wants to be a victim of crime, but if you leave your purse, computer, tools or other valuable items in your vehicle, you're increasing the risk that you will become a victim of theft. If an officer spots a safety or security concern, they will issue the "Careful!" card identifying the particular concern and a way of correcting the issue. The officer will also indicate the date and time it was found.

"Careful!" cards can be placed in numerous situations, including:

- Vehicles left running but unattended
- Homes, garages, or businesses found with an open or unsecured door
- Vehicles left unattended with expensive items in plain sight
- Or any number of other property concerns

Most crimes occur because the opportunity is there for it to occur. Oftentimes, as people go about their daily lives, they tend to forget the minor details in which they could avert crime. The goal of the "Careful!" program is to make people aware of their role and responsibility in preventing crime. If you minimize the opportunity, you can greatly reduce your chance of becoming a victim.

When an officer issues a "Careful!" card, they will do the following:

1. Date/Time: Write the date and time the card was issued.
2. Case #: An incident number will be issued anytime a card is used.
3. Security/Safety "Concern": Clarify the particular security/safety concern that was observed.
4. Additional Comments: Describe how this concern can be corrected.
5. Badge #: Write your badge number here.
6. An incident report will be completed documenting the security/safety concern along with the action taken by the officer.
7. If a particular security/safety concern can be rectified, such as the locking of vehicle doors or the closing of a garage door etc., the officer should use their best judgement in doing so.
8. If feasible, the use of the in-car video system, along with the positioning of a patrol vehicle, will be utilized in order to alert the owner and others of police presence and to record the actions of the officer.

In 2022, the Chesterfield Township Police Department issued 41 "Careful!" cards.

CAREFUL!

If I had been an actual thief, you would have been a statistic!

Please do not give a thief the opportunity to rip you off.

Date/Time: _____

Case #: _____

Security or Safety "Concern":

Additional Comments:

Badge #: _____

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In 2023, we are seeking to increase our chaplains' interaction with department personnel and add the number of chaplains we have. Some of the ways our chaplains are utilized by our department are visiting sick personnel, responding to major scenes, crisis situations, attend training, and provide invocations and benedictions at approved department events.

Duties (include but not limited to)

- When requested, they may respond to serious crashes, major incidents, crisis situations, and death notifications.
- Provide confidential counseling services to department personnel and their families.
- Offer comfort and ministerial services to families of deceased members of the department; conduct and/or participate in religious services for a deceased member when requested by the family.
- Visit sick or injured public safety personnel.
- Provide invocations and benedictions at approved department events.
- Connect with other religious leaders in the community and chaplains from other departments.
- Attend department graduations, promotions, retirements, award ceremonies, dinners and social events upon request.
- Attend approved department training, as well as other training approved by the Director of Public Safety or his designee.
- Ride along with on-duty police personnel.



Chaplain Mary Mann
CHPD Chaplain since 2010
Ordained Minister with
Generation One Church



Chaplain George Young
CHPD Chaplain since 2016
Pastor of New Vision Cathedral of
Praise Church



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HONOR GUARD

The Chesterfield Township Police Department's Honor Guard is a 501c3 charitable organization that was formed by Sergeant Robert Kirkley in 2015. The Honor Guard was created to ensure that the Chesterfield Township Police Department is represented at law enforcement funerals for the families of those who have given the ultimate sacrifice protecting and serving and at various civic and public relation events.

The Honor Guard is comprised of members of the police department, all of whom are completely voluntary and receive no compensation for their time. These officers give their personal time for training, fundraising, and other functions where the Honor Guard is needed. Current members include: Sergeant Robert Kirkley, Lieutenant Tiffany Krul, Sergeant Eric Meier, Sergeant Matthew McPhillips, Detective Julian Lee, Officer Michael Seabolt, Officer Darin Johnson, Officer Michael Ogden, Officer Amanda DePape, and Officer Kyle LeBeau.

All Honor Guard members are sent to Alpena, Michigan, to participate in DFL Honor Guard training where over the course of one week they learn funeral protocol, flag etiquette and law, military drill and manual of arms, and other skills needed to perform the mission of the Honor Guard.

The Honor Guard is completely funded by charitable donations it raises through raffles, private donations, and its annual spaghetti dinner. Unfortunately, due to the ever-changing issues related to COVID-19, the Honor Guard was not able to hold the spaghetti dinner in 2022. However, plans are in the works for a fundraiser in 2023.

The Honor Guard participated in the annual service at the Macomb County Fallen Heroes Memorial located in Mt. Clemens on September 11, 2022, and the Friends of Chesterfield Police fundraiser. The Honor Guard also had the pleasure of presenting our nation's colors at a benefit hockey game for an officer.





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SCHOOL LIAISON OFFICER
AMANDA DEPAPE

The school liaison officer for the Anchor Bay School District within Chesterfield Township works to protect and serve the school community, to deter crime, and to build positive relationships with the students. The safety of the schools and the children who attend cannot be underestimated. The school liaison officer promptly responds to incidents, both emergency and non-emergency situations involving students at the schools. Additionally, the school liaison officer develops and fosters relationships with the schools, students, and their families.

The school liaison officer is present at Anchor Bay Middle School South monitoring hallways, checking the security of exterior doors, visiting classes, monitoring the cafeteria during lunches, assisting with drills, and following up with school related incidents upon the request of the principal or assistant principal. The primary role at the elementary schools, Dean A. Naldrett, Lottie Schmidt, and Great Oaks, is for education, mentorship, officer presence, familiarity, and monitoring the parking lots during student drop off and pickup times. The school liaison officer also attends school activities, sporting events, academic events, open houses, and staff meetings.

Overall, the mere presence of a police officer is often enough to stop a crime or prevent a situation from escalating. The school liaison officer has and will continue to teach students that police officers are here to help and to give guidance. Every day, the school liaison officer leads by example and promotes a positive image of law enforcement to the youth and students of the community.



Officer DePape spoke to fifth graders about the "Power of Choice."



Officer DePape reads to kindergarten class during *March is Reading Month*



Officer DePape presents to elementary students about Halloween safety

2022 School Liaison Officer Reports

Incident Type

Juvenile	17
Suspicious	2
Health and Safety	2
Medical	3
Harrassment	1
General Assist	3



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**SCHOOL LIAISON OFFICER
AMANDA DEPAPE**

2022 Achieved Objectives

- Bullying presentations - Given to students at elementary schools and Anchor Bay Middle School South cognitive impaired class
- Power of Choice presentations - Given to elementary school students
- Halloween Safety presentations - Given to elementary school students
- Tornado and Fire Drills - Stood by and assisted staff
- Read Aloud - During the month of March (reading month) was a guest reader at participating elementary schools
- Revised and updated Anchor Bay Middle School South's Emergency Plan
- Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate (A.L.I.C.E.)
 - Assisted with continued implementation of active shooter response protocol
 - Attended follow up staff meetings and answered questions regarding A.L.I.C.E.
- Assisted with revision of Emergency Operations Plan
- Attended training for K-12 Threat Assessments
- Attended School Safety Committee meetings
- Attended elementary Valentine's Day activities
- Spoke with middle school students about school threats and the consequences
- Justin Mello Kid Print program - printed hundreds of cards at each elementary school
- Attended Anchor Bay Middle School South volleyball and basketball games
- Presented "Citizenship" award at Anchor Bay Middle School South awards night
- Attended Career Fair at Anchor Bay High School



Dean A. Naldrett Elementary Golden Citation winners (September- November 2022)



Officer DePape having lunch with a few Golden Citation winners

Golden Citation

The Golden Citation is an exceptional behavior reward program that started in September 2018 geared towards elementary students (K-5) who attend the following schools: Dean A. Naldrett Elementary, Lottie Schmidt Elementary, and Great Oaks Elementary.

Each month, students are awarded a "Golden Citation" for doing something extraordinary. At the end of each month, those students who earned the "Golden Citation" have the opportunity to eat lunch with the school liaison officer. Lunches in 2022 were sponsored by Sugarbush Tavern and Marco's Pizza.

2022 Golden Citation Winners - 124 students



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CADET PROGRAM

The Chesterfield Township Police Department's Cadet Program began in the fall of 2022 and allows the department to hire high school graduates that are enrolled in college and considering a career in law enforcement. The cadets work part-time and assist with lobby reports and conduct property checks on township parks and other locations of interest within the township.

Each cadet completes a 40-hour training program that includes report writing, private property accident reports, first aid, self-defense, and radio procedures. Upon completion of the training program, they are assigned to either a morning or afternoon shift where they work directly with the on-duty sergeant. Cadets are also afforded the opportunity to ride with veteran officers to continue learning and evaluate if a career in law enforcement is for them.

Once a cadet has earned a minimum of an associate's degree and is 21 years of age, they can be considered for employment as a certified police officer with the department by completing a certified police academy program. Once they graduate from the academy, they can begin their field training as a police officer. The fact that they've already been a cadet at the department benefits everyone as they already know the department's policies and procedures and understands the day-to-day operations of the computers, geography, and expectations. This is a great opportunity not only for the cadet but the department to ensure we are hiring the best there is to be a police officer in Chesterfield Township. This has already benefitted the department as two cadets will be graduating in May of 2023 from the police academy and will begin their work serving the citizens of Chesterfield Township.

Eligible candidates must possess the following:

- Be 18 years of age and graduated high school
- A valid Michigan drivers license
- Be enrolled in an accredited college
- Be of good moral character and reputation
- Pass a detailed background check
- Pass an employment interview



Timothy DeSnyder



Nathan DeVlaminck



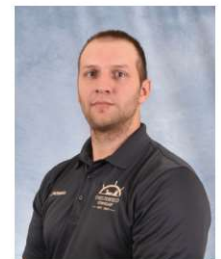
Matthew Ford



Madison Krcek



Jordyn Swinkowski



Joseph Trubiano



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FRIENDS OF CHESTERFIELD POLICE

The Friends of Chesterfield Police has been playing a vital role in supporting the Chesterfield Township Police Department by promoting and enhancing the department at community events for nine years.

In 2022, the group dedicated their efforts and showed support for:

- Chesterfield Township Police Department Open House
- Junior Public Safety Academy - Providing uniforms and volunteering their time daily to assist with the academy
- Citizens' Public Safety Academy - Providing uniforms
- Had a booth set up at the North Gratiot Cruise with our K-9 unit
- Held a "Back the Blue" event at Swirly Top offering the popular lawn signs and merchandise
- Financially supported the K-9 unit, school liaison officer, and the Chesterfield Township Police Department hockey team jerseys
- Organized the Fifth Annual Bowling Fundraiser
- Hosted a performance by comedian Don White
- Updated their logo for merchandise and apparel



The former board consisted of President Gary Thomas, Vice President Paul Miglio, Treasurer Kathy McNair, Secretary Mark Forbert and Police Liaison Officer Amanda DePape.

The newly elected board consists of President Donna Raleigh, Vice President Linda Hartman, Treasurer Kathy McNair, Secretary Judy McMicking and Police Liaison Officer Amanda DePape.

The board encourages new membership by volunteering time to help promote the Chesterfield Township Police Department. Meetings are held monthly at the police department. Please follow the Friends of Chesterfield Police on Facebook to get the most accurate information about upcoming events and meeting dates.



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D.O.R.S.
DEPARTMENT ONLINE REPORTING SYSTEM

Chesterfield Township's **D**epartment **O**nline **R**eporting **S**ystem (D.O.R.S.) was activated in 2021 for the convenience and cost savings for citizens.

The criteria for an online report includes non-criminal matters such as civil complaints, identity theft, harrassment, private property accidents, and lost property or vandalism. Certain types of criminal complaints can be generated using the online reporting system, such as retail fraud or property crimes if there are no ways to develop a suspect.

This type of reporting system is a cost-saving measure for the township as the estimated cost for an officer-generated report is \$40.

The department's online reporting system generated 76 online reports in 2022.

With 76 reports taken in 2022 using D.O.R.S., the township saved \$3,040 in funds and 114 hours in officers' patrol time not being occupied with report writing. This translates into officers being provided more time to respond to in-progress calls and more proactive patrol time in our community.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
Brian Bassett, Director of Public Safety

Incident Type

There are several different incident types that can be entered using the internet. Please select one from the list below and continue. If the incident you are reporting has a known suspect and doesn't not fall within the specific definitions below, please call us directly.

Incident Type	Definition	Examples
<input type="radio"/> Custody Order Violation	Willful disobedience of custody terms outlined in a court order.	A parent did not return a child at a specified time, per a child custody order.
<input type="radio"/> Damage Property	An incident that is not criminal in nature but caused damage	The neighbor's child hit your window with a baseball.
<input type="radio"/> Harassing Phone Call	Unwanted phone calls of an annoying, harassing or threatening nature.	Immediate hang-ups, obscene language, etc. with no known suspects.
<input type="radio"/> Identity Theft	The taking and use of someone else's personal identification information to obtain credit, goods or services. No known suspect.	Unknown person obtains a credit card or some other goods or service by use of your personal information (such as: name, Social Security number, date of birth, etc.).
<input type="radio"/> Information Only	An incident that a citizen would like documented for possible future legal proceeding.	A citizen has ended a relationship with another party and is concerned the other party will retaliate.
<input type="radio"/> Lost Property	Property that has been lost or misplaced.	Personal items that are missing with no indication they were stolen, i.e. left at a restaurant or other public place. Often insurance companies or third



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ACCREDITATION

In September 2022, the Chesterfield Township Fire Department began the accreditation process by registering with the Center for Public Safety Excellence (CPSE). Over the course of its 27-year history, the CPSE has compiled best practices from fire departments and public safety agencies around the world to set an industry standard for operations and administration. This process is endorsed by both the International Association of Fire Chiefs and the International Association of Firefighters, and is widely regarded as a pinnacle of achievement in the fire service.



**Commission on
Fire Accreditation
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The Center for Public Safety Excellence accreditation focuses on accountability and self-improvement, and is largely driven by the creation of three documents:

- The Community Risk Assessment & Standard of Cover (what the risks are in the community and how the agency responds)
- A Strategic Plan (how the department should progress in the future)
- The Self-Assessment (how the department has performed in the past)

Once the above are completed, the Chesterfield Township Fire Department will upgrade to “applicant” status, which will bring a peer assessment team to Chesterfield Township to verify that all documents are accurate and meet CPSE’s standards.

Work on both the CRA/SOC and Strategic Plan are underway, led by Fire Chief Craig Miller and Accreditation Manager/ Inspector Steven Rogers, who also serves as a CPSE peer assessor. The Center for Public Safety Excellence estimates that roughly 14,000 hours of work goes into the process. All department members are contributing to this effort to show all those who live and work in Chesterfield Township that their fire department adheres to an incredibly high standard and is worthy of their continued investment.



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Lifesaving Award - Firefighter McKee

Recognition for saving another person when the firefighter's personal actions were directly responsible for the lifesaving act.

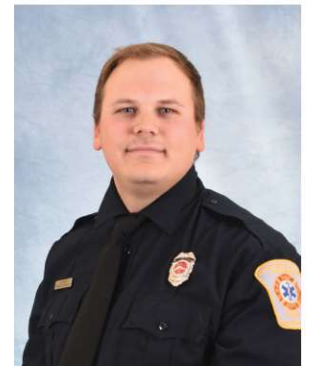
On July 10, 2022, while on marine patrol supporting the Selfridge Open House and Air Show, the crew of Marine 1 was flagged down by a boater who had observed a man from another boat in the water for several hours. As the crew approached the man hanging onto his boat, Marine 1 was maneuvered to drop the deck to help the man out of the water. A life ring was deployed, but when the man let go of his boat to grasp the ring, he began to sink due to exhaustion. Firefighter McKee quickly entered the water and brought him aboard Marine 1. Firefighter McKee's decisive action was directly responsible for saving this man from drowning.



Chief's Award for Excellence - Firefighter Johnson

Recognition of a credible act in the line of duty which is commendable and displays admirable initiative and accomplishment.

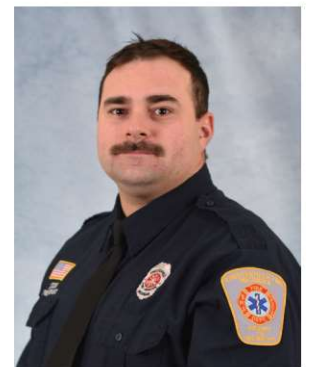
In February 2022, the Chesterfield Township Fire Department was contacted by the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Works for assistance with repairs to a storm water catch basin. A pump basin had failed and a patch needed to be inserted. Firefighter Johnson agreed to assist with the repair using his specialized training as both a rescue diver and confined space technician. Firefighter Johnson entered a zero visibility confined space diving 16 feet down, encountering difficulty with buoyancy, sediment and dexterity. After several attempts, he was able to successfully place the 18-inch round plug cutting off the inflow of pond water, after which he went through decontamination. The efforts made by Firefighter Johnson goes beyond the normal duties of the fire department and demonstrates the highly technical skill set and abilities of its personnel.



Departmental Commendation - Firefighter Plotzke

Recognition of a credible act that is commendable in nature and displays initiative and accomplishment.

Firefighter Plotzke took initiative to seek out and attend training as a Youth Fire Setter Specialist. Firefighter Plotzke came back to the department and crafted Chesterfield Township Fire Department's first ever Youth Fire Setter Intervention Program, one of very few in the area. Firefighter Plotzke exhibited great drive and consideration for the safety of Chesterfield Township residents during his many hours of research, documentation, and education, and reflects values that serve as a benchmark for his peers in the fire service.





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Unit Citation - Inspector Mucha, Sergeant Bletch, Firefighter Sacharski

Recognition of a group of people who have performed a service in a highly commendable manner.

On March 23, 2022, Firefighter Sacharski, along with Inspector Mucha and Sergeant Bletch, responded to a call for a horse trapped in a stall, on its side, unable to get up. They removed part of the stall structure and leveled the ground in an attempt to stand the horse up without success. Joe Ballors Towing was called to provide heavy duty air bags and technical support.

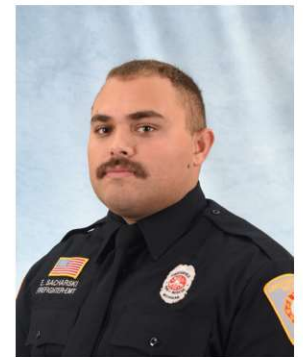
Several additional unsuccessful attempts were made to right side the horse. The horse's life was in increasing danger, and after consulting with the owner of the animal and specialists, the unit physically relocated the horse to an open area, where it was able to stand after a short rest period. This feat, which was directly responsible for saving the horse's life, was only accomplished as a result of the five hours of effort put forth by Inspector Mucha, Sergeant Bletch, Firefighter Sacharski and Joe Ballors Towing.



Inspector
Richard Mucha



Sergeant
Mark Bletch



Firefighter
Edward Sacharski

Exceptional Duty / Meritorious Service - Firefighter Newcomb

Recognition of a highly credible accomplishment performed in the service of the community.

On September 10, 2022, Firefighter Newcomb responded to a structure fire in the township. Upon arrival and after discovering a fully-involved detached garage with three exposures, Firefighter Newcomb established Incident Command, directed a new firefighter through the process of deploying the deck gun, operated and engine's pump, deployed a hand line, and established a water supply. All of this was done single handedly and in rapid succession. Firefighter Newcomb performed these duties with the skill and speed of a veteran member of the fire service, and is a reflection of the years of training and commitment he has exhibited throughout his career. His actions are directly responsible for the conservation of property and the safety of other responding



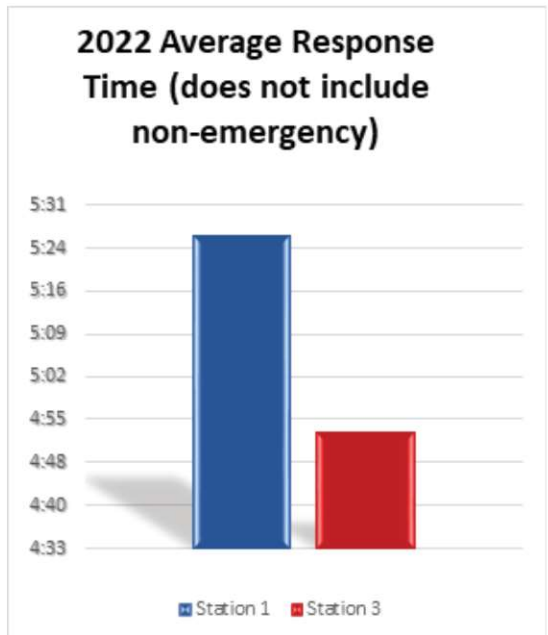
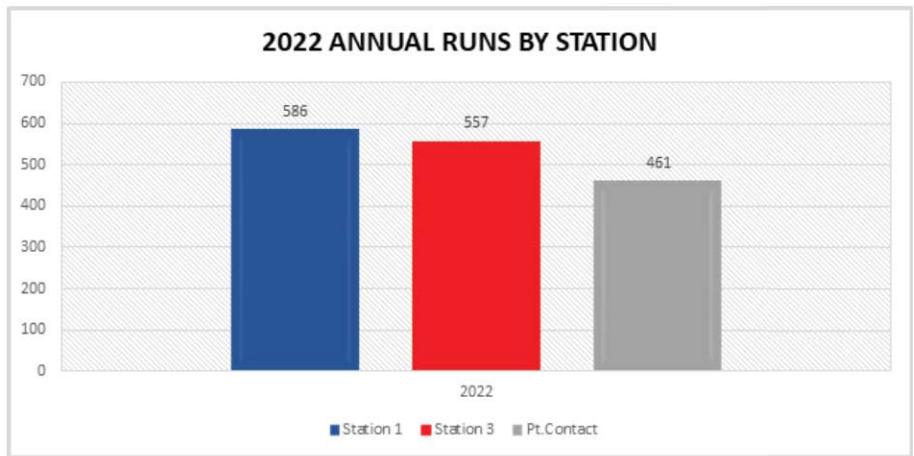


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RUN STATISTICS



Mutual Aid

AID GIVEN

- New Baltimore (8)
- Shelby Township
- Harrison Township
- Clinton Township
- MSP
- Macomb Township (2)
- Medstar

AID RECEIVED

- New Baltimore (5)
- Selfridge ANG (5)
- New Haven (2)
- Macomb Township
- Lenox Township (3)
- Clinton Township
- Shelby Township
- Harrison Township



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AFTER ACTION REPORTS

After any major event within Chesterfield Township, the fire department completes an after action report that addresses what happened and if there were any issues and how they were addressed. The director and elected township officials are advised of any major incidents in the township.

The following after action reports represent only a portion of the fire incidents that occurred in 2022:

Structure Fire - Shorewood Drive

All units were dispatched to a structure fire at the above location. Upon arrival of E-3, they found a fully involved attached garage. E-3 attacked the fire with help from Quint 1. Inspector 1 entered the house with a crew for a primary search and fire control. A request for mutual aid was made to Selfridge and New Baltimore. Crews were able to bring the fire under control in about 24 minutes, with no fire extension into the residence. Overhaul was completed in the garage area, Inspector 1 took photos and did a preliminary investigation. SEMCO and DTE were notified and both utilities were shut off. Home was boarded up and secured.

Structure Fire - Burlwood

E-1 and E-3 were dispatched for a structure fire at a residential home. Heavy black smoke was seen coming from the area and an all call and first alarm was called. E-3 arrived on scene first and reported heavy fire coming from the [A] Alpha side of the home. E-3 set up the deluge gun and started a defensive fire attack with tank water to the garage area. E-1 arrived on scene and a 360 of the home was completed and established a water supply for E-3. Defensive fire attack continued with a 2 1/2" hand line to the garage area. Mutual aid from Selfridge and Macomb Township arrived on scene. Selfridge was sent into the home to check for extension with a 1 3/4" line and a primary search of the home. Macomb Township was designated as RIT. Another 360 of the structure was completed with ladders set up to the second story for emergency means of egress. Gas and power was shut off. New Baltimore and Lenox Fire arrived on scene. Selfridge completed primary search and clearing the home of smoke. The fire was under control and checked for hotspots. New Baltimore assisted with salvage and overhaul of the garage area, and Lenox and New Haven were released from the scene. Inspector-1 arrived on scene to begin investigation of the cause of the fire. Salvage and overhaul was completed, and the home was checked for CO levels with the 5-gas detector.

Structure (Dryer) Fire - Ranch Drive

While on the scene of a fire in a basement, we received a call for a possible structure fire (in a dryer). Quint-1 was released from first call and all mutual aid companies were reassigned to this call. Quint-1 arrived on scene and assisted Selfridge Fire. The fire was reported out with no extension to the structure. UT-3 arrived and met with command, dryer was removed from home. SEMCO was called to secure gas. Home was checked with TIC and area was clear. All mutual aid units were cleared, UT-3 waited for SEMCO. When SEMCO arrived, they were briefed and went to work with homeowner to secure gas line. All fire units cleared.

Rubbish Fire - GT Scrap Recycling, Gratiot Avenue

Dispatched to the above mentioned location for a rubbish fire. Upon arrival, found a 50'x50' pile of unsorted metal well involved with heavy fire. Crews had to force entry to gain access to the yard where the rubbish pile was burning. A first alarm was requested to the scene and off-duty personnel were recalled. The fire was fought from several different master streams including two aerial devices. An excavator was utilized to pull apart the pile of metal while fire crews continued to extinguish hot spots. A blanket of foam was applied to the remaining pile of rubbish to prevent rekindle. HAZMAT booms and pads were placed around all affected storm drains prior to the application of foam to contain runoff. Mutual aid was received from Selfridge ANGB, Macomb Township, New Baltimore, Lenox, and New Haven.



Structure (Boat) Fire - Angler's Point Marina, William P. Rosso Highway

Dispatched to the above mentioned location for a boat fire in a marina. Upon arrival, we found a 23-foot boat tied up to the gas dock well involved with fire. An all-call to fill station's 1 and 3 was ordered and a special alarm for an engine with four fighters from Selfridge AFB was requested. Two hand lines from E-3 were stretched to the burning boat to battle the fire and protect unburned gas pumps, docks, structure and other boats. After extinguishment of the fire, the boat was overhauled to check for any hotspots. Marine-1 was requested to the scene to assist with de-watering of the boat. A nearby pontoon boat and some of the vinyl siding on the marina office had sustained fire damage due to its proximity to the burning boat. Tow Boat U.S. was also requested to the scene to haul the boat away.

Structure Fire - Mossy Glen

All units were dispatched to the above location with fire coming from the attic. An all call and a first alarm was called. Upon arrival of Quint-1 and S-3, we found a single family, single story home with fire coming from the front porch roof. Quint-1 stretched an 1-3/4 line to the front door and attached the fire. E-3 crew made entry into the house to check for extension, there was none. Fire was contained to the attic area. E-3 crew found attic access in the garage and was able to control the fire from there. Mutual aid companies from Selfridge and New Baltimore assisted in extinguishments.

Structure Fire - Oakville Drive

Dispatched to the above mentioned location for a structure fire. While enroute, an all call to fill the stations and a first alarm was requested. Upon arrival of E-3, they reported a fully involved detached garage fire. Utilizing their deck gun, they initiated a blitz attack to darken down the heavy fire. S-3 and Quint-1 arrived on scene and Capt. 3 assumed incident command of the scene. After a water supply was established, two pre-connected hand lines were deployed to the back yard to initiate fire attack. SEMCO and DTE requested to the scene. The overhead garage door had partially collapsed and had to be cut away in order to gain access to the interior of the garage. After removal of the garage door, crews were able to gain access to the two burning motor vehicles inside the garage. Due to the amount of debris that had collapsed, Ballors Towing was requested to the scene to assist with removing the vehicles from the structure. Once the vehicles were pulled out of the building, crews were able to gain access to the engine compartments for final extinguishment. Both vehicles were removed from the scene and towed to Ballors' lot. The garage was overhauled and the Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Delta exposures were checked for any extension.

Structure Fire - Anchor Drive

Dispatched to the above mentioned for a structure fire with occupant reporting that the back of his home was on fire. While enroute, S-3 was advised that the police department was reporting "fully involved structure." First alarm requested and station fill. S-3 on scene reported large two-story residential dwelling with heavy smoke and fire from Charlie side of structure. E-1 arrived and instructed to establish water supply and stretch 2.5" line to Charlie side. Deck gun used to blitz attack while hand line was moved into position. Second hand line stretched from E-1 for fire control by Selfridge E-4. A 360 was completed, no basement. Bystanders reported all known occupants evacuated. New Baltimore Ladder 1 establishing separate water supply for aerial operations. Partial wall collapse on Charlie side, RIT established as personnel arrived on scene. DTE and SEMCO arrived to isolate gas and electric. Lenox E-1 arrived on scene. Two additional 1-3/4 hand line deployed for fire control by Macomb Township and Lenox. Selfridge E-4 utilized to relay pump to supply Ladder 1. Second alarm requested. Inspector 1 on scene and able to interview witnesses and occupants. Selfridge Crash 18 with air trailer to fill bottles. Clinton Township E-5 and NH E-3 on scene for manpower. Medstar A-118 on scene for standby. Ray W-1 held in level 1 staging. Once fire was controlled, Clinton Township E-5 directed to obtain primary all clear of interior. Nine cats and one pig were removed from the structure and placed in the care of owner. Mutual aid units released, Chesterfield E-1 remained on scene for mop up and fire watch while boardup occurred. DPW notified for hydrant pump out.



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COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The men and women of the Chesterfield Township Fire Department are always striving to improve the relationships it has with the community it serves. We offer many outreach programs to our community to not only interact but educate and promote fire safety.

We also care for and provide services for our animal counterparts. We carry pet oxygen masks on our fire trucks so that we can provide much needed oxygen to animals that are rescued from structure fires.

One of the biggest and most important of our duties is teaching and sharing with the community. Below is a list of events in which the Chesterfield Township Fire Department hosted or participated in 2022:



- Annual Fire Department Open House
- Annual Police Department Open House
- 9/11 Ceremony
- Selfridge ANG Air Show (3 days)
- Goodfellows Food & Toy Drive
- Car Seat Inspections (40)
- Senior smoke detectors installed (36)
- CPR/AED/BLS Students (186)
- Group Station Tours with Safety Demos (5)
- Offsite Fire Safety Demonstrations (7)
- School/Daycare Visits (8)
- Parades (2)
- Siren Tests (12)
- Fire Extinguisher Class
- North Gratiot Cruise
- Junior Public Safety Academy
- Citizens' Public Safety Academy
- Senior Citizens Health Fairs (4)
- Senior Center Blood Pressure Days (2)
- Miscellaneous Events (7)



Fire Department Open House



Senior Citizens Health Fair



CPR/Fire Extinguisher Training



Pet Oxygen Mask Program



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COMMAND & BLUE CARD

The command staff within the Chesterfield Township Fire Department goes through ongoing Blue Card Command Training. Each officer goes through 50 hours of online training modules before completing the initial certification with 16 hours in a computer SIM lab.

Blue Card Command Training is a communication model that incorporates common terminology. At the end of 2022, Chesterfield Township Fire Department staff finished their first recertification course which consisted of 36 hours of the online modules and 16 hours of SIM lab. The department has already sent four of the firefighters through the same training and plans to send the five remaining full-time firefighters through in 2023.

Near the end of 2022, the department secured Fireworks Funding from the State of Michigan to pay for a portion of Blue Card for two of our firefighters. This training has helped enhance communications on all of Chesterfield Township Fire Department emergency responses.

Chesterfield Township is leading the way by using this model of communications as it is being adopted within all of Macomb County's fire departments, especially within the departments that we mutual aid with. This training has not only helped the command staff with communications on all emergency scenes within our township, but also on scenes where we are called to assist our surrounding communities.





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DISASTER PLANNING

Flooding and tornadoes are likely disasters that have occurred as shown and may occur again here in Chesterfield Township.

Training of firefighters in four phases of emergency management are:

- * Mitigation
- * Preparedness
- * Response
- * Recovery

While unlikely to stop these events from happening, we can make plans and prepare to resolve such events. The Chesterfield Township Fire Department response guidelines for utilizing the plans and preparations. Lastly, returning the township back to normal everyday functions.





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INSPECTION & PREVENTION

In 2022, our fire inspection and prevention team has been working hard to prevent fire losses from occurring in our businesses. Over 10 million square feet of businesses have been walked by our inspectors working to help stop a fire before it occurs. A wide range of inspection types with varying complexity totaled over 500 interactions with our community's businesses.

We inspected and welcomed over 50 new businesses to Chesterfield Township in 2022 that range from small retail shops to large industrial occupancies. New and existing businesses in the township all get a chance to meet our fire inspection team as we help them improve the life and fire safety of their properties. We use fire inspections as an educational tool for helping business owners prevent fires from occurring and making sure the buildings area safe for their staff and customers.

Technology upgrades have proven to be money well spent in 2022. New tablets used for fire inspections, digital plan reviews, and software upgrades have increased the efficiency of our inspection program. The conversion to digital plan review has resulted in faster resolutions to fire and life safety code issues during the planning and design phases of projects. Digital plan reviews also help the environment as the need to send in "small trees" of building plans for the initial submittals and every required revision is now a thing of the past.

In 2022, our program providing free smoke detector installation to our residents showed continued success. We delivered and installed over 30 ten-year smoke detectors and 15 carbon monoxide alarms to seniors and low income families at no cost to the resident. We have also been busy assisting residents that were able to purchase their own detectors but physically could not complete the installation.

Chesterfield Township Fire Department fire inspectors also investigate fires to find a cause and origin. In 2022, the department conducted 14 investigations that resulted in a major loss of property and an additional 20 that resulted in minor damage. Fire investigations involve more than finding the fire cause, they involve working with the property owners in a time of need when they have experienced a catastrophic event.





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MAINTENANCE

Vehicle Maintenance

Maintenance personnel work closely with Chief Miller to determine the best course of action when faced with unexpected repairs and the preventative maintenance schedule. All repairs are reviewed and prioritized, the repair companies are then notified and are provided with a punchlist to complete. Any issues that impact vehicle safety must be addressed within a timely manner, or the vehicle will have to be pulled out of service until the repair is completed. Preventative maintenance is done quarterly to ensure the vehicles stay road-ready and are safe for personnel. This includes DOT inspections, oil changes, brake inspections and greasing of the chassis.

Fleet Vehicles Sold and New Trucks

In 2022, the Chesterfield Township Fire Department sold Quint-1, a 2006 E-One 75-foot Quint. This will reduce maintenance costs since this vehicle had served the township for nearly 15 years and was no longer adequate for the ever-changing needs of the department.



After the sale of Quint-1, the department purchased a 2021 SVI Freightliner Heavy Rescue Truck. This vehicle will house all of the Technical Rescue, HAZ-MAT and Scuba diving equipment. The truck is equipped with a light tower to assist in lighting a scene if needed. and is capable of being used for firefighter rehabilitation on an extended length emergency scene. All equipment on this vehicle will eventually be battery operated, which will allow fire personnel to utilize these tools in a variety of situations. These tools will be lighter, more portable, fit into smaller spaces, and can be used in environments that are unsafe for gas-powered tools.



Equipment Maintenance

Along with maintenance, there are also requirements that must be met annually per NFPA standards to ensure that emergency vehicles are ready for operations. The Chesterfield Township Fire Department uses EVT Certified companies to perform these annual tests:

- Pump testing to ensure the fire apparatus is providing adequate water flow
- Ladder testing and inspections to ensure the integrity of ground and aerial ladders still meet NFPA standards and are safe for use
- Vehicle extrication equipment is serviced yearly to check hydraulic pressures of the tools used and to inspect for excessive wear or imperfections
- Small equipment (chain saws, K-12 saws, PPV fans, generators) are maintained and inspected daily, weekly, and monthly to ensure proper working conditions and performance.





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RESCUE TASK FORCE

Active assailant scenarios take place when there are wounded individuals with possible life threatening injuries that are still trapped in hostile environments.

Rescue Task Force (RTF) crews are trained firefighters with EMS licenses that work as part of an integrated response with law enforcement officers, as seen in this training scenario, to effectively triage, treat and move patients out of dangerous environments to ambulances for immediate transport to hospitals for further care.





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SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAMS

The Chesterfield Township Fire Department responds to more than just structure fires and Emergency Medical Service calls. We have several members of the fire department who have specialized training and skills in multiple aspects of emergency response in order to mitigate some of the many different emergencies that may arise. Those Special Response Teams include Hazardous Materials Response, Technical Rescue, Confined Space Rescue, Building Collapse, High Angle Rescue, and Heavy Vehicle Extrication.

All of our Special Response Team members are assigned to the Macomb County Special Response Team, which allows them to respond to any type of special response within the county. The Chesterfield Township Fire Department also has two of its members assigned to the esteemed Michigan Task Force One team that can be deployed to the most extreme emergency events throughout the state and occasionally throughout the country.

In order to maintain certification on a Special Response Team, members are required to annually meet the minimum standards. With all of the specialized tools and equipment needed to perform their tasks, members continue to hone in on their knowledge and skills and must maintain the availability to be deployed with minimal notice.

Hazardous Materials Team (HAZMAT)

- (5) HAZMAT Technicians
- (1) HAZMAT Specialist
- (32) hours minimum of required county training per member annually

Technical Rescue Team

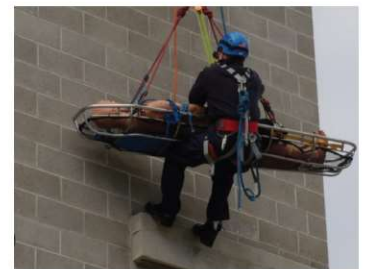
- (4) certified Rescue Technicians
- (32) hours minimum of required county training per member annually
- (2) members assigned to Michigan Task Force-1



Rescue 2



Tech Rescue



High Angle Rescue



Hazardous Materials Team



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TRAINING

Training is a never-ending circuit of evolutions and practice to keep the skills that may not be used often sharp; however, need to be practiced in order to maintain efficiency and effectiveness. Our all-hazard organization allows our firefighters and officers to maintain skills in not only firefighting, but also in EMS, hazardous materials, technical rescue, water operations, ice rescue, dive rescue, vehicle extrication and any other emergency we may be called to perform at. Changes to equipment and tactics keep our firefighters busy learning the best practices of our all hazards organization in accordance with industry standards.

Changes to the Michigan Firefighters Training Council General Rules has brought the implementation of additional training requirements for continuing education of firefighters and fire instructors. Each firefighter is required to complete knowledge and practical skill hours consistent with NFPA 1001. Each firefighter must complete 36 hours of training every three years with a minimum of six hours in each individual year.

Both our full-time and part-time firefighters train together while on duty as one cohesive unit. However, due to the varying schedules, part-time firefighters are required to attend four pre-scheduled days throughout the year, which ensures that minimum training standards are met, and in most cases, exceeded.

In 2022, our firefighters attended the following training:

TOPIC	HOURS
Apparatus Training	3,424.00
New Employee Orientation	211.50
Company Training	1,579.62
Officer Training	1,028.25
Specialty Training	724.75
Driver Operator	297.00
EMS	466.75
HAZMAT	217.65
Fire Prevention/Community Risk Reduction	281.50
MFFTC NFPA 1001	811.65
TOTAL TRAINING HOURS	9,042.67



Training on structures making ventilation holes for trapped gases and heat.



Search & Rescue Training utilizing a simulated victim descending stairwell for removal.



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EQUIPMENT UPGRADES

Deluge Gun

A deluge gun is a massive nozzle that is placed on top of an apparatus to deliver 500 - 1,000 gallons per minute of water with upgraded nozzles providing a fast attack when we need a quick knockdown on larger fires.



Electric Shock Drowning Monitor

These monitors are thrown into bodies of water when rescuing people who are drowning or in need of medical attention and will give us a better range and electrical current measurements.



Mini Monitors

Mini monitors are placed on all of our front line apparatus. The mini monitor is a smaller version of the deluge gun, but provides more water than our regular nozzles and is portable.



Forcible Entry Door Prop

Forcible entry is used quite often when we need access into a building. This door prop allows us to train year round on the proper techniques of forcible entry without damaging existing structures. This will also be used by our police department.



Cascade System

A cascade system is used to resupply the air packs we use in fires and provides better air quality management. Our SCUBA tanks and the air supply system are used on our ladder truck.



Oxylance Torch

The torch uses welding oxygen and special iron bars to cut through thick steel. It can be used in smaller spaces to gain access to, or free patients.



Fire Blanket

The fire blanket is a 20-foot by 25-foot fire resistant material which smothers out fire by eliminating oxygen to the fire. It is used for electric vehicles and can also be used to smother fires when access to the vehicles is limited due to their surroundings.



Radiation Detectors

Radiation detectors for our front line apparatus monitor air quality and scan for radiation. In the world we live in with terrorist attacks, we hope they never go off, but in that case they will save lives due to the early detection.

