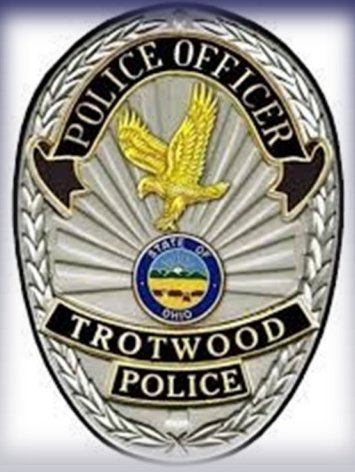


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3035 Olive Road, Trotwood, Ohio 45426

Important Telephone Numbers

Emergency911

Non– Emergency ...937-837-7777

Government Center. 937-837-7771

Records Section937-854-7200
email: policerecords@trotwood.org

Detective Section ...937-854-3988

Sergeant's Office937-854-0766

Police Fax937-837-9851

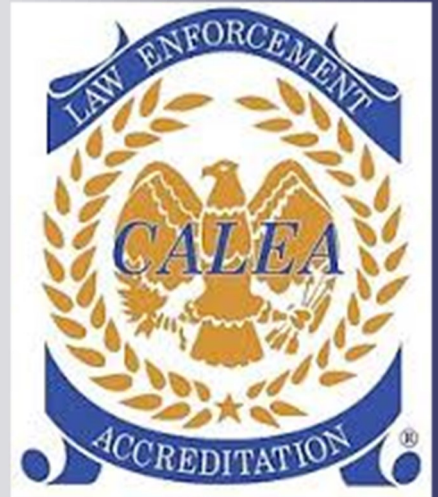
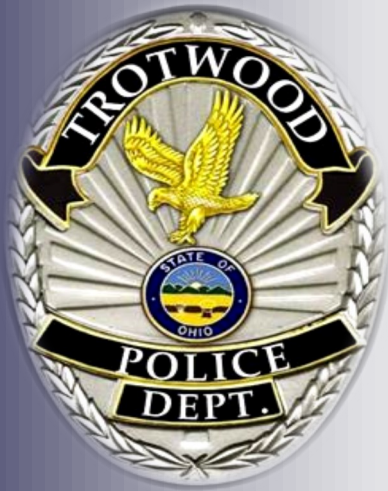
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To City Manager Quincy E. Pope Sr., The Honorable Mayor Mary A. McDonald, members of the Trotwood City Council and Citizens of Trotwood, I am pleased to submit the 2022 Trotwood Police Annual Report, which has been prepared by Trotwood Police Sergeant Jeremy Kinder and Mrs. Kelly Adams Allen.

I hope you continue to find this report a beneficial resource of our organization, activities, and accomplishments.

Our objective at the Trotwood Police Department is to continue to police smarter and to make the most of our resources to deliver the best service possible.

2022 was without a doubt an extremely challenging yet successful year for the department. Our agency continued as a fully functioning police department despite the unprecedented staffing challenges.

Our employees displayed the utmost professionalism during this difficult time by providing the best customer service while maintaining officer and public safety.

I want to thank you for your continued support. Please feel free to call me at (937)854-7200 or email me at ewilson@trotwood.org with any questions or concerns you may have.

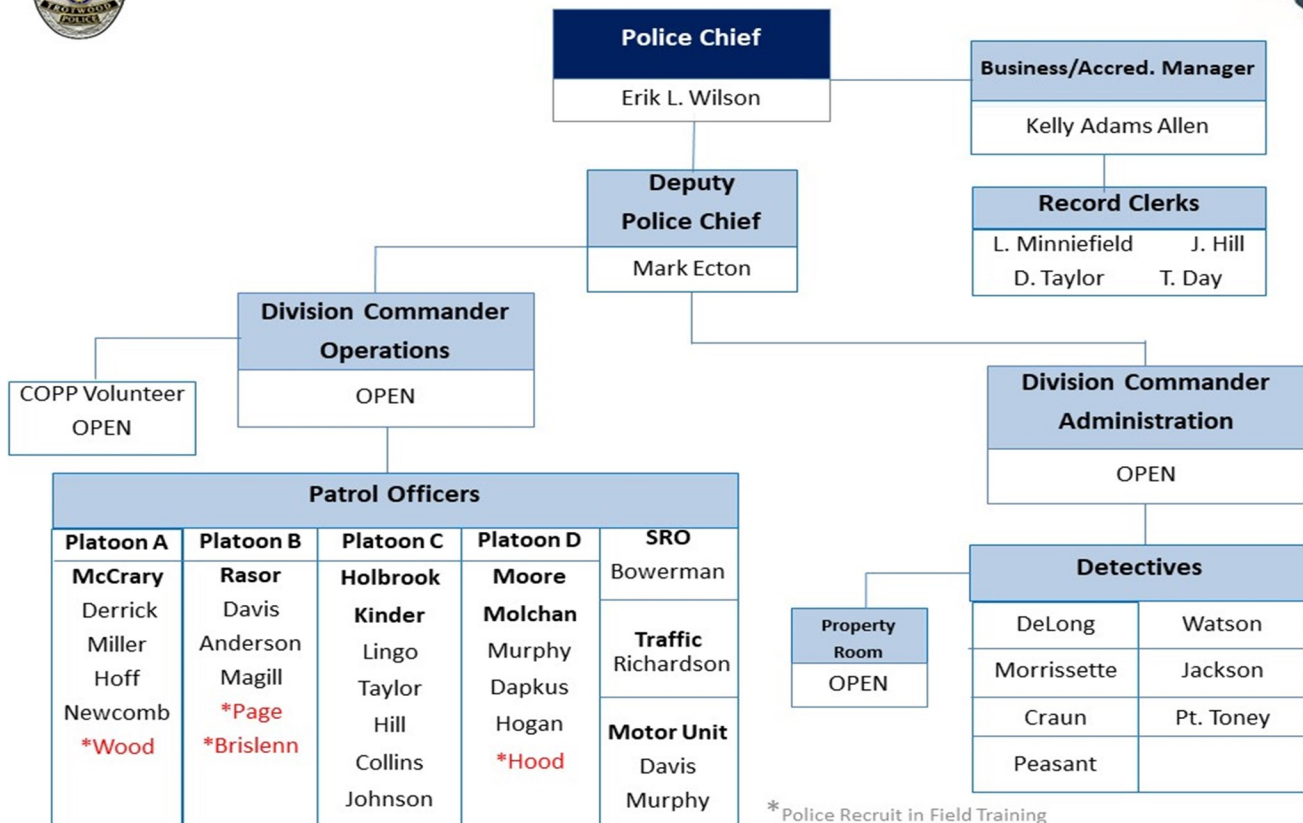
Chief Erik L. Wilson



Group Photo Line Inspection



Trotwood Police Department 2022 Org. Chart



* Police Recruit in Field Training

SPOTLIGHT ON TROTWOOD

TROTWOOD CITY COUNCIL



Mary McDonald
Mayor



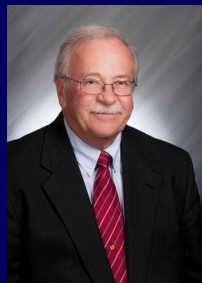
Tyna Brown
Ward 4



Bettye Gales
Ward 1



Yvette Page
Vice-Mayor
Ward 2



Ronald Vaughn
Ward 3



Rhonda Finley
At Large



Robert Kelley, Jr.
At Large

LIFESTYLE

Trotwood has long been known for its civic pride and entrepreneurial spirit, governmental excellence and commercial success, and its small town charm with big city advantages. Today, Trotwood's leadership is working hard to elevate its urban-suburban amenities and offer up its hometown values to attract more businesses and residents by taking bold steps towards turning things around.

AMENITIES

Trotwood's rich farmland, scenic railway bikeway, and picturesque Olde Town district preserve its historic backbone. This 1st outer ring suburb of Dayton opens up the largely undeveloped northwest Montgomery County region. Its nearly 30,000 residents are spread comfortably over almost 30 square miles, enjoying affordable family living in a non-congested setting.

QUICK FACTS

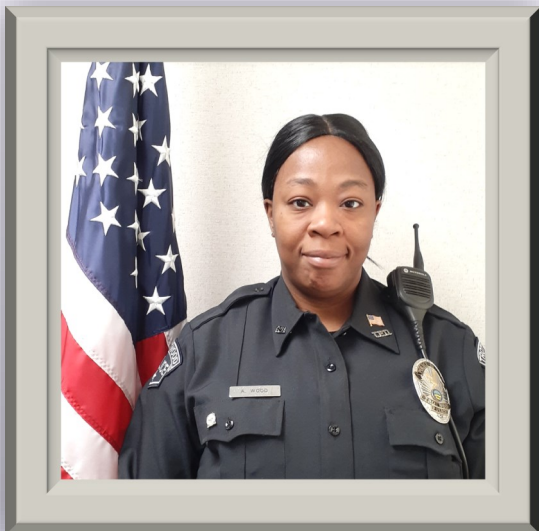
Population	24,375
City Size	30.53 sq. miles
Dwelling Units	12,152
Median Home Value	\$99,538
Median Household Income	\$36,778
Median Age	42.7

RACE AND ETHNICITY

African American	67.5%
Caucasian	26.4%
Hispanic	4.5%
Asian	0.4%
Other	1.2+%



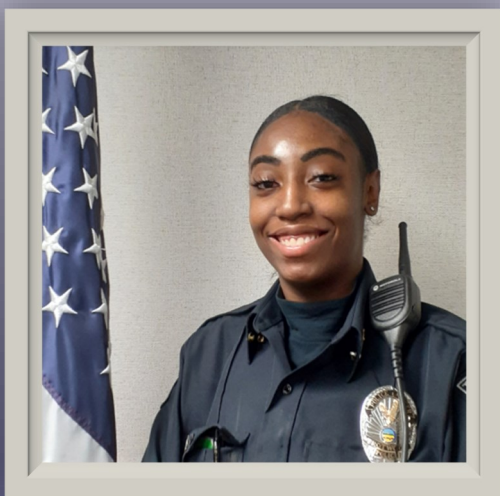
TROTWOOD
GROWING TOGETHER



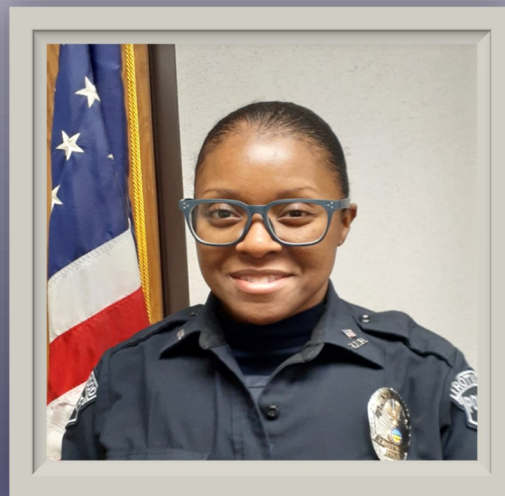
Officer Angela Wood



Officer Christian Brislen



Officer AUHJanae King

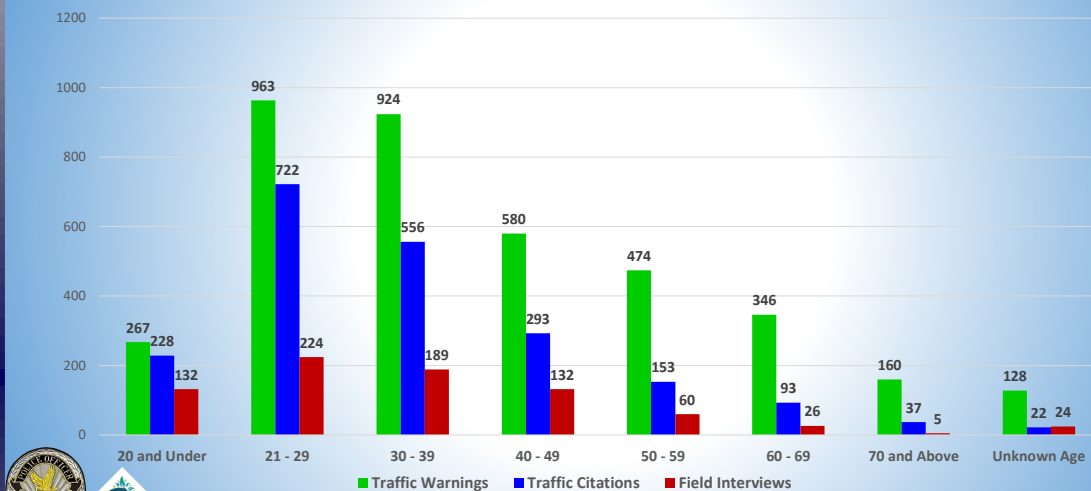


Officer Dafina Taylor

Bias-Based Policing

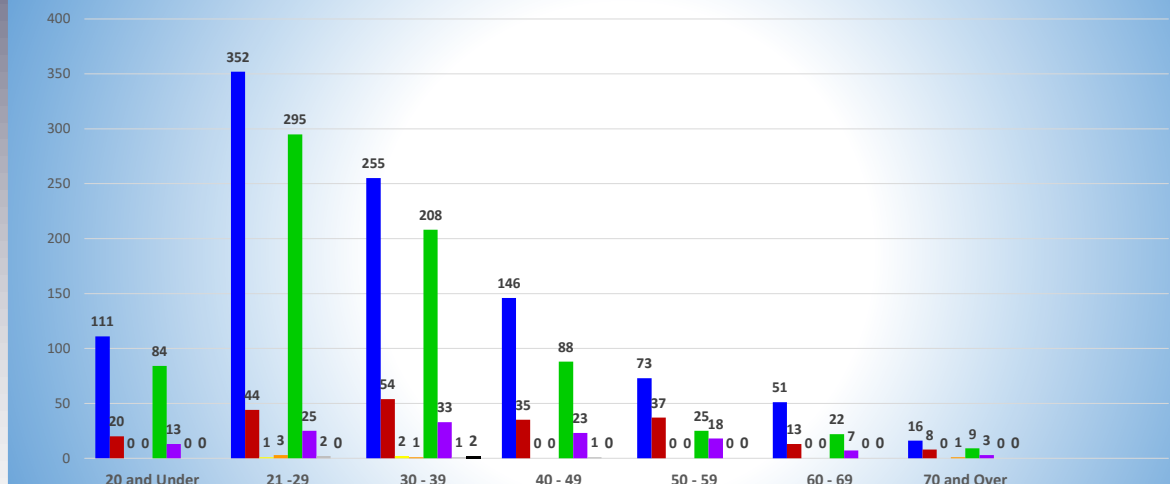
The Trotwood Police Department does not condone biased policing in its enforcement programs as it may lead to allegations of violations of the constitutional rights of the citizens we serve, undermine legitimate law enforcement efforts, and may lead to claims of civil rights violations. Additionally, biased policing alienates the public, fosters distrust of law enforcement by the community, invites media scrutiny, invites legislative action, and judicial intervention.

2022: Totals by Age



Reports generated 1/01/2022-01/01/23

2022 Traffic Citations by Age / Race / Gender



Reports generated 1/01/2022-01/01/23

Calls for service (CFS)

Some calls for service are not in direct relation to criminal activity but they are still logged to show Officer activity. Here are some examples.

ADMIN CALL TYPE. This is a self generated call to conduct business not related to a crime type. An example would be to meet with a supervisor or attend a meeting.

PATROL OFFICER SELF INITIATED. Self directed patrol in a specific area.

TELEPHONE CALLS. Often used to document follow up activity or a citizen has a question.

Officers also respond to and assist our partners at the Fire and EMS Departments.

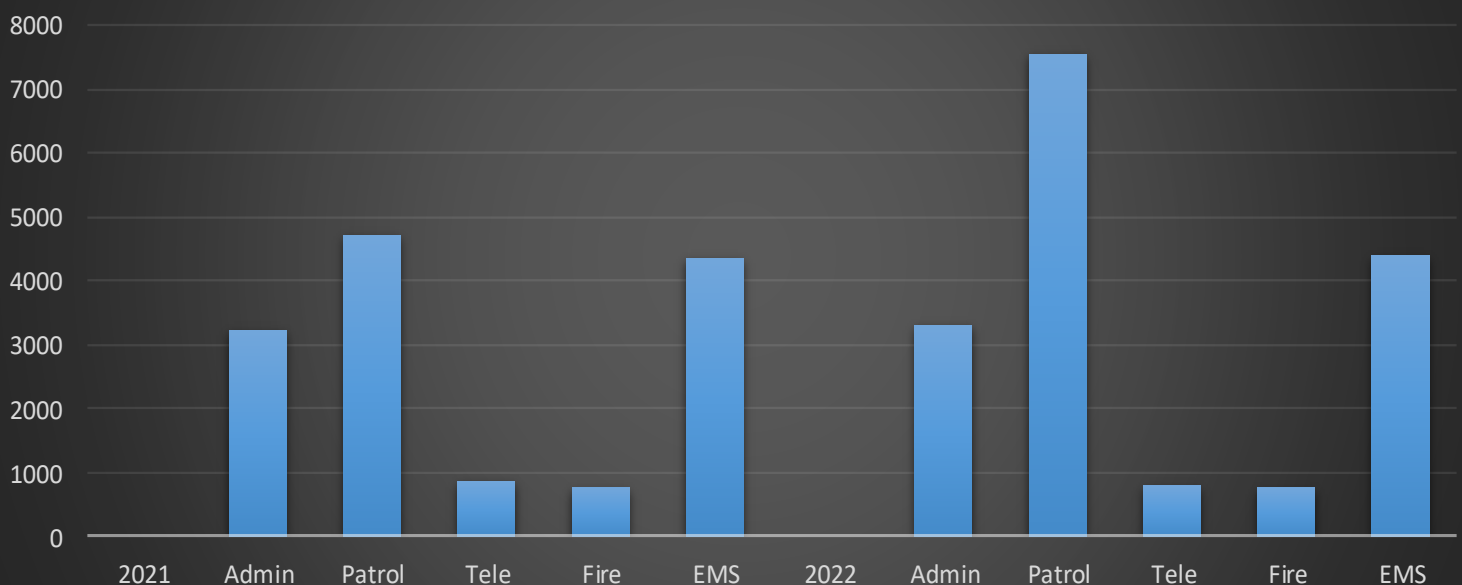
CFS 2021

Total	39,313
Admin	3,217
Patrol	4,722
Tele	865

CFS 2022

Total	45,637
Admin	3,318
Patrol	7,551
Tele	782

CFS Comparison



Crime Types

Part One Crimes - These offenses were chosen because they are serious and occur with regularity in all areas of the country and they are likely to be reported to police.

Examples: Homicide, Sexual Assault, Robberies, Felonious Assaults, Burglaries, Thefts and Arsons.

Part Two Crimes - Are “less serious” offenses

Examples: Drugs, Weapons, Unruly Child, Domestic Violence

Both of these crime types have various sub categories often separated by Misdemeanor and Felony Offenses.

In the following pages we will break down calls for service versus reported crimes, felony crimes versus misdemeanor crimes and so on.

We will also examine:

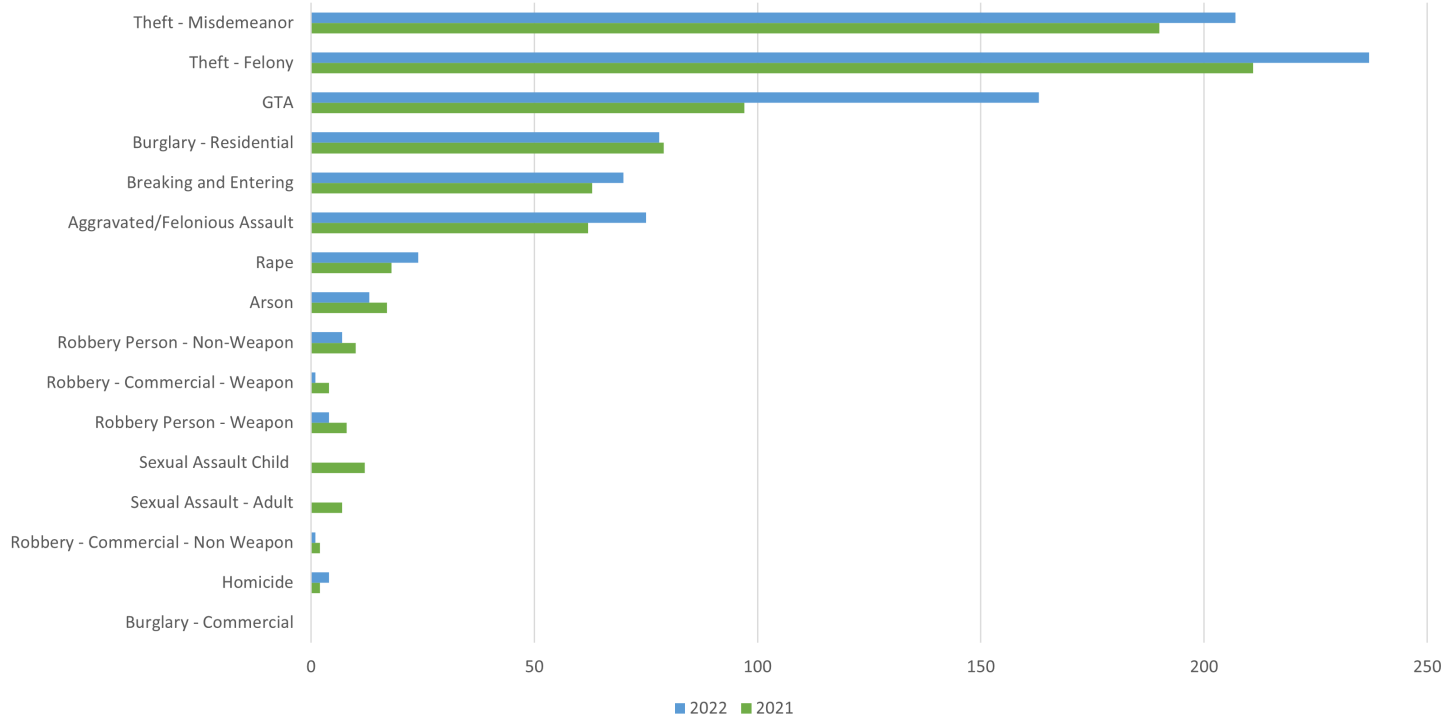
Traffic Accidents
Traffic Citations
Traffic Warnings
Field Identifications



Part One Crimes

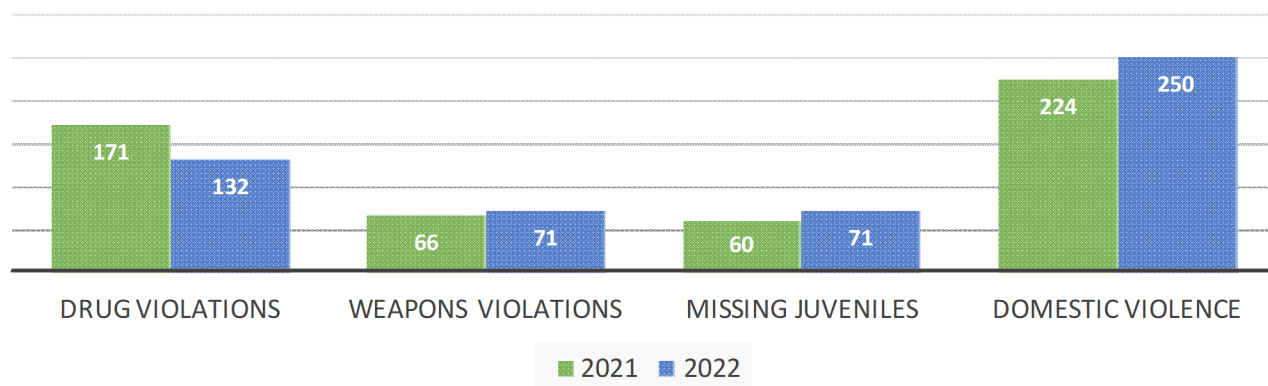


Part One Crimes



Part I Crimes	2021	2022	Change %
Burglary - Commercial	0	0	0%
Homicide	2	4	+100%
Robbery - Commercial - Non Weapon	2	1	-50%
Sexual Assault - Adult	7	0	-100%
Sexual Assault Child	12	0	-100%
Robbery Person - Weapon	8	4	-50%
Robbery - Commercial - Weapon	4	1	-75%
Robbery Person - Non-Weapon	10	7	-30%
Arson	17	13	-23.52%
Rape	18	24	+33.33%
Aggravated/Felonious Assault	62	75	+21%
Breaking and Entering	63	70	+11.11%
Burglary - Residential	79	78	-1.3%
GTA	97	163	-68%
Theft - Felony	211	237	+12.3%
Theft - Misdemeanor	190	207	+8.9%
Total	782	824	+5.4%

Part Two Crimes



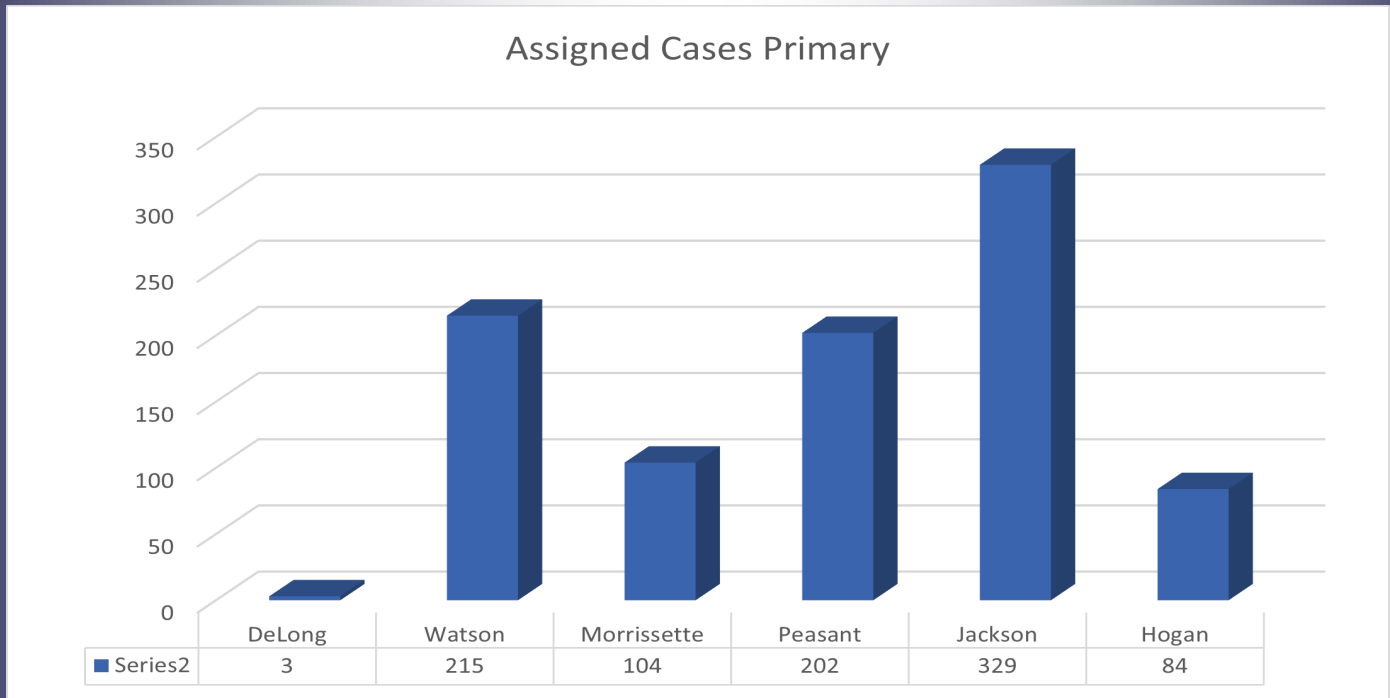
Part Two Crimes

Part II Crimes	2021	2022	Change
Drug Violations	171	132	-4.3%
Weapons Violations	66	71	+1.5%
Missing Juveniles	60	71	+11.1%
Domestic Violence	224	250	+4.3%

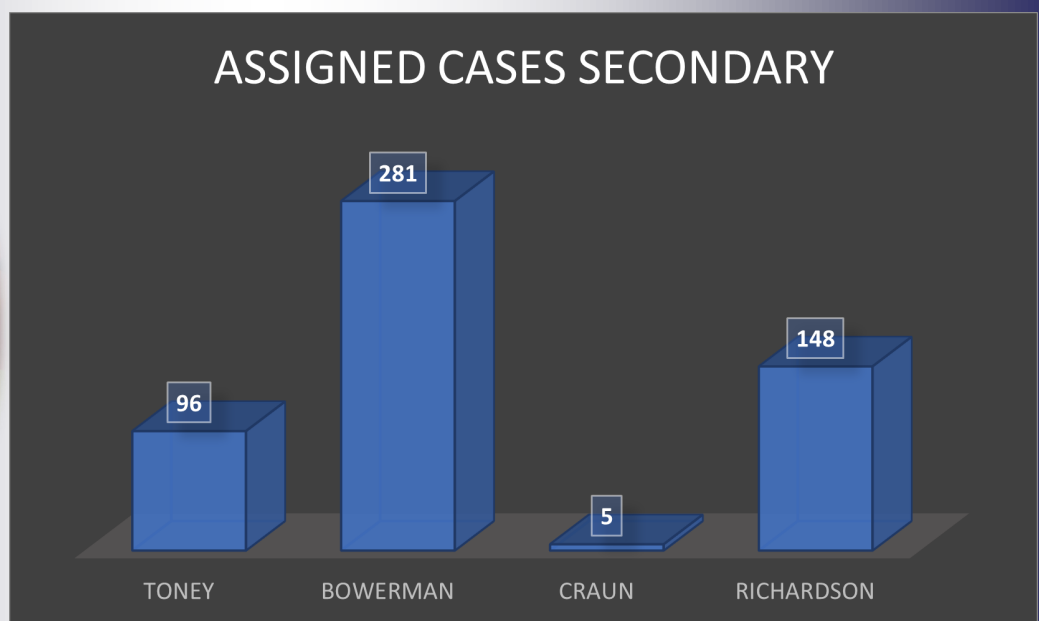


From the Detective Section

The Trotwood Police Department's Detective Section are some of the hardest working detectives in the county. This group of investigators were assigned 1,528 cases between seven full-time detectives and one part-time detective.



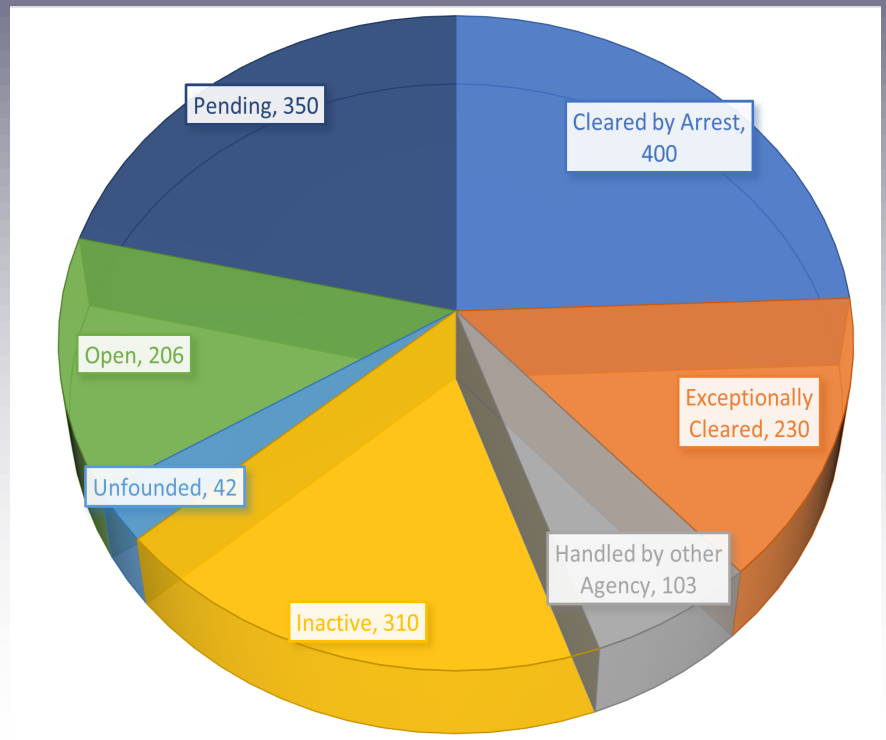
The Section is assisted by the School Resource Officer (SRO), Traffic Services Investigator, and a Detective assigned to the Safe Streets Task Force.



From the Detective Section

Felony Cases Assigned

Cleared by Arrest	400
Exceptionally Cleared	230
Handled by other Agency	103
Inactive	310
Unfounded	42
Open	206
Pending	350



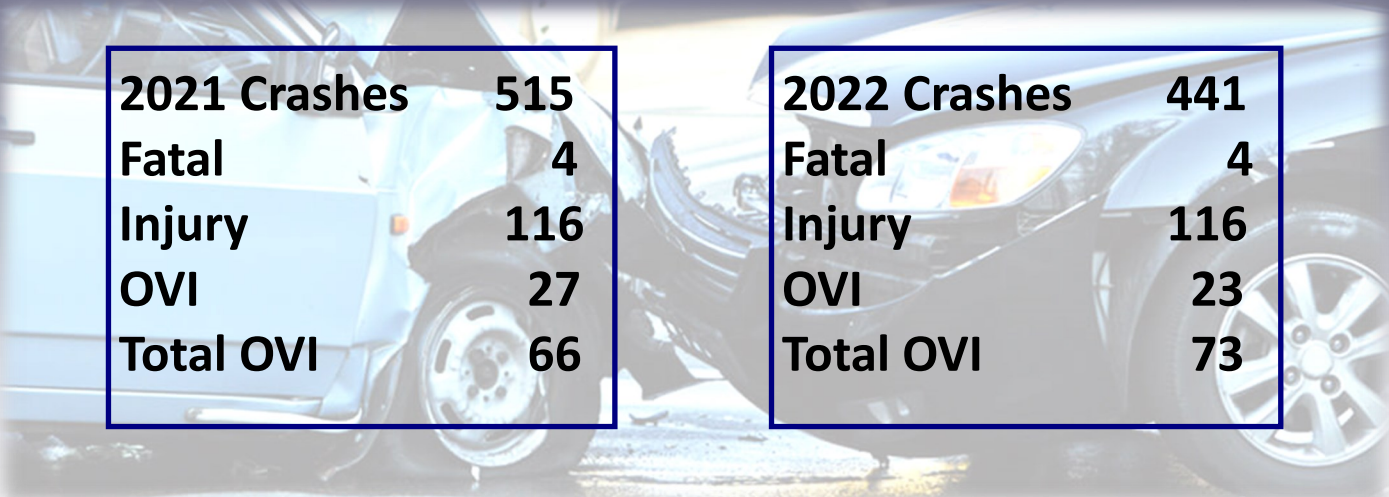
TROTWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT TOTAL # OF CASES PRESENTED TO MC PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE: 305

- 201 - Approved for Prosecution
- 11 - Cases Recommended for further investigation
- 91 - Cases Refused Prosecution
- 2 - Cases were presented for Supervisor Review

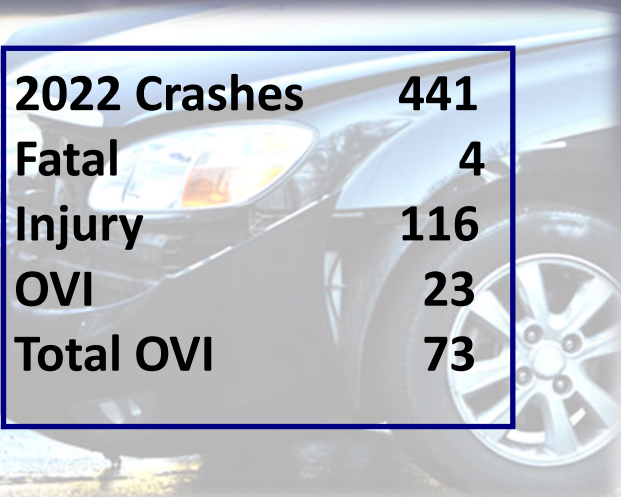
65.9 %
Approval
Rating

CRASHES AND TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

Below you will see the number of Motor Vehicle Crashes broken down by crash type. For reference, injury crashes are documented when an occupant is removed by medic.



2021 Crashes	515
Fatal	4
Injury	116
OVI	27
Total OVI	66



2022 Crashes	441
Fatal	4
Injury	116
OVI	23
Total OVI	73



2021 Total Stops	5184
Warnings	2887
Citations	1771



2022 Total Stops	7192
Warnings	3844
Citations	2129

Note: The ratio of traffic stops to citations and warnings may vary based on citations issued as a result of traffic crashes and voided citations .

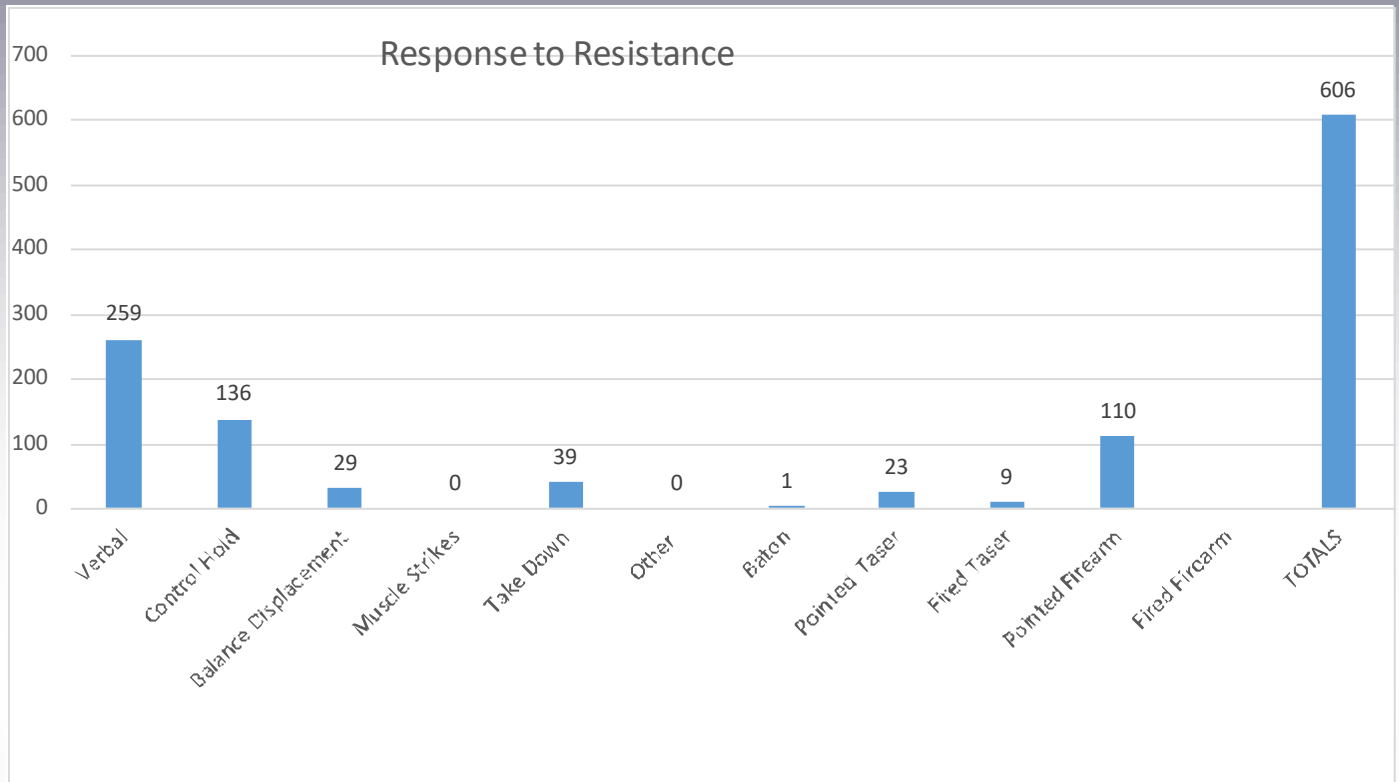
FIELD INTERVIEWS

Field Identifications (FIs) are generated when an individual who has been involved in a crime, warned for a criminal act, arrested for a crime or to provide Officer safety information. Officers have access to this database both in the field and the investigative section. This information is often useful in solving new crimes. In the cases where an adult is identified, a photograph is also available to the investigating Officers.

2022 FI's-792

Response to Resistance

Trotwood officers are trained to use the least amount of force necessary to affect an arrest. Officers still encounter resistance from subjects unwilling to comply with lawful orders. In these unfortunate situations, officers document their responses to the resistance. There were 138 total calls involving Response to resistance. There were 8 documented incidents where suspects were injured. There was 1 incident where an officer was injured.



In the event a citizen files a complaint against an officer, the Internal Investigations Division will investigate the complaint. Other investigations may be generated as a result of an internal complaint. In all cases, the investigator will look for anything the officer may have done that is against the law, a violation of civil rights or a violation of policy.

There were (7) Internal Investigations for 2022.

(12) police officers were involved .

(2) officers were involved in (2) different investigations.

(2) investigations involved more than (1) officer.

(1) investigation was initiated by the Trotwood Police Department.

(5) investigations were initiated by citizens.

(2) formal investigations and (5) informal investigations.

(7) officers were involved in (3) allegations of misconduct.

There were no allegations of racial or sexual harassment or mistreatment.

(7) investigations resulted in (0) resignations, (1) investigation lead to a reprimand, and (4) investigations were unfounded.

2022 Training

Trotwood Police Officers averaged 31 hours of training in 2022 and completed on-line training (OPOTA Continued Professional Training) and in-person training (Montgomery County Sheriff's Office) in the following courses:

OPOTA Continued Professional Training (On-line)

- Use of Force (Completed during Phase training at M.C.S.O)
- Legal Updates; Custodial Interrogation, Hate Crimes, Hazing, Medical Marijuana, New & Updated Criminal Charges, Ohio Forfeiture Laws, Ohio Public Records Law, Use of Restraints
- Officer Personal Wellness; Officer Wellness Seminar, Vicarious Trauma
- Domestic Violence
- Responding to Mental Health; Effective Communication & Safe Interaction with Persons in Crisis, Mental Health Response.
- Cultural Humility: Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity; Communication Disabilities, Community Diversity & Procedural Justice, Ethics & Professionalism. Health Response.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office In-Person Training

Phase 1-Action Response/Use of Force Lecture & Test, O.C./Pepper Spray Certification, Baton Recertification, Practical Application of Force/Defensive Tactics/Subject Control, Live Fire Low Light Shooting Drills, Active Shooter/Building Searches.

Phase 2-OPOTA Semi-Auto Pistol Qualification Course, OPOTA Shotgun Qualification Course, MILO Scenario Drills, One-Handed Shooting Drills, Conducted Energy Weapon (CEW) User Update Recertification

Phase 3-Police Action Death Investigation, Stops and Approaches, MILO Scenario Drills, Live Fire Shooting Drills

The above listed courses were completed by every sworn member

Specialized Training Courses

- School Resource Officer Conference
- Evidence Management
- Grant Writing
- Crisis Intervention
- Internal Affairs
- ARIDE (Instructor)
- Advanced Searches/Hidden Compartments
- Interview and Interrogation
- Bomb Threat Management
- Integrating Communications

- CQB Enhancing the Flat Range
- Pistol Development
- CTS Flash Bang Instructor
- Explosive Identification, Responses, Blast Injuries, & Treatment for Officers
- Point One Tactics Hybrid Pistol & Performance Pistol Training
- Modern Samurai Project Red Dot Sight Pistol Instructor Course
- Explosive Breaching Intermediate School



Administrative Staff



Ohio Collaborative
Community-Police Advisory Board

Our Business and Accreditation staff are responsible for maintaining the agency's accreditation status. They work closely with members of the department to provide "Proofs" that are later verified by both CALEA and the Ohio Collaborative for compliance.

In addition to maintaining our Accreditation status, this department is responsible for many of the day to day functions such as monitoring the budget, business supplies, reviewing General Orders and assisting the Chief and Command Staff with various tasks.



Kelly Adams Allen
Business Accreditation Manager



Lynda Minniefield
Records Clerk



Jo Ann Hill
Asst. to the Accreditation Manager



Takelia Day
Records Clerk



Beverly Wortham
Records Clerk

Duties of support staff include: Processing evidence, preparing payroll, maintaining time and leave records; maintaining departmental personnel files, preparing documents for court, preparing records requests, collecting statistical data, and filing of records.

Total reports filed 5044

