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PEORIA POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT 2022

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE



As your Chief of Police, I am pleased to present the Peoria Police Department 2022 Annual Report. This report highlights our department's efforts to engage and support the community and summarizes our overall commitment to making Peoria one of the best places to live and work. This year we focused on four overarching goals; reduce serious crime, foster community partnerships, improve traffic safety, and promote employee development. Our vision is to continue fostering partnerships, exemplifying professionalism, and increasing workforce diversity to build and maintain trust and legitimacy within the community.

In 2022, the Peoria Police Department focused heavily on gun-related crimes and experienced an overall reduction in shots fired incidents and homicides. However, as we enter 2023 there is much more work to do. The department evaluates and analyzes crime trends daily and weekly to provide the highest level of service. This report contains a historical view of crime and the steps we all must take to reduce violent crime in Peoria.

We are dedicated to continuing our mission to building a strong Peoria by delivering exemplary service focused on problem solving and improving the quality of life for all our community members.

It is an honor to work with the dedicated and professional staff within the Peoria Police Department and serve you each day. On behalf of our officers and professional staff we look forward to the continued partnerships to provide the best possible service to our community. I am honored to present our first of a planned series of annual reports.

Chief Eric Echevarria



DEPARTMENT GOALS

Mission Statement

The men and women of the Peoria Police Department are dedicated to building a strong Peoria. Through delivering exemplary service with a focus on problem-solving, we are committed to enhancing the quality of life in our neighborhoods by “Building a Partnership” with the community we serve.

Value Statement

Our vision is to continue fostering **Partnerships**, exemplifying **Professionalism**, and increasing workforce **Diversity**.



1) Reduce Serious Crime

- Explore technology enhancements
- Continue the gun violence initiative
- Explore new methods through federal & private partnerships
- Continue evidence-based policing strategies
- Implement State and Local Auto Theft Enforcement Program (SLATE)
- Explore legislative opportunities for catalytic converter thefts



2) Foster Community Partnerships

- Find new ways to educate, engage and report crime
- Expand the data transparency initiative
- Inclusive messaging to Peoria's diverse populations
- Youth engagement
- Senior citizen engagement



3) Improve Traffic Safety

- Camera technology exploration and expansion
- Analyze traffic crash locations
- Community involvement
- Safe driving campaigns/ directed patrols focused on traffic issues (speeding, stop light violations etc...)



4) Promote Employee Development

- Create new educational opportunities
- Mentorships
- Physical and mental health awareness
- Increase diversity in the workforce
- Succession planning
- Utilizing temporary upgrades when applicable
- Law update program



DEPARTMENT PRIORITIES

Priority One – People.

People are our greatest asset inside and within the Peoria Community.

We will continue to enhance our recruiting and hiring efforts by producing high-quality recruiting videos, partnering with Discover Peoria, hosting women's information events, and visiting colleges and military establishments to proctor entry-level exams. In addition, we will continue to train, mentor, and motivate our new and current employees.

Initiatives:

- **Recruiting:** Increase viable candidates for all sworn and civilian positions. Implement a recruiting app and videos. Analyze methods used in previous years and continue to ensure best practices in recruiting. Fitness team community visibility.
- **Diversity:** Work towards increasing a diverse workforce (experience, race, ethnicity, and gender). Promote new lateral transfer programs, extend reach to diverse populations wanting to relocate. Create internship pathways. Create more college and military partnerships. Continue working on the 30X30 Initiative.
- **Career Growth:** Prepare employees for the next-step career movement. Provide position analysis, mentorships, comprehensive educational resources, and leadership training.
- **Creativity:** Provide venues for new projects and ideas from all levels of the agency. Project days and think-tanks and implement best ideas. Innovation team opportunities.
- **Health and Wellness:** Strengthen opportunities for health and wellness. Research new strategies to focus on mental health, employee incentives, and physical fitness for all employees.

Priority Two - Community Expectations.

When crime trends are identified, the importance of bringing the community into the conversation must be recognized. We will continue looking at ways to expand occasions for our community to engage with and learn about the Peoria Police Department through educational and outreach opportunities. Examples include the Women Empowering Women group, Youth Advisory Committee, Citizens Police Academy, Walk and Talks, and Chief's Monthly Community Meetings.



DEPARTMENT PRIORITIES

Priority Three - Technology.

We will continue to evaluate the expectations the citizens of Peoria place on our department and create new ways to engage. Some approaches are hoped to inspire future career exploration for those interested in the opportunities offered at the Peoria Police Department, sworn and civilian alike. We will continue to audit our current technology, plan for anticipated needs, explore new technology, and foster a culture of innovation and initiative by leveraging technology.

Initiatives:

- Transparency:** Work on providing expanded data viewing options to the community. Create a transparency dashboard that will be compatible with a new RMS/CAD system.
- Accessibility:** Explore online and or video conferencing capabilities to file a police report.
- Initiative:** Outreach and inclusive messaging to Peoria's Population.

Priority Four - Future Projects.

Meeting residents where they are will be a goal as our community grows. From online reporting to looking to relocate or refurbish station #2, our goal will continue to be to become as accessible as possible. As we look at technology and future innovations, we will continue to research the best available options and make the needed request to implement our choices. The research will include talking to staff to determine what the needs are.

Projects:

- Technology efficiencies
- Information sharing
- Training
- Building updates

Hirings:

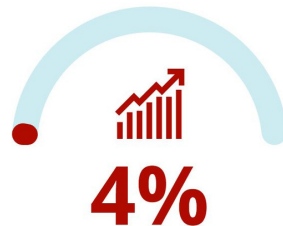
- Police Officers
- Possible future Evidence Technician
- Police Technology Administrator
- Possible Data/Crime Analyst Team



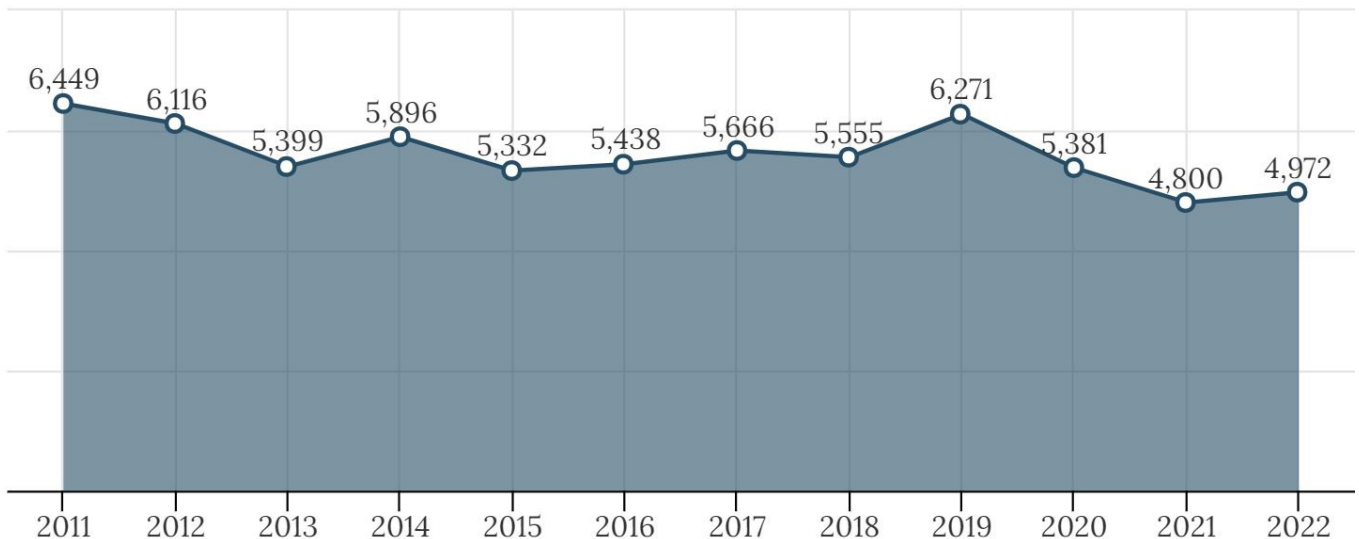
CRIME STATISTICS

Since 1969, the Peoria Police Department has participated in the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s (FBI) Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program. This program collects nationwide crime statistics from police agencies. Historically, most agencies supplied data under the Summary Reporting System (SRS). Under this method, crimes are sorted into Part I (violent crime) and Part II (property crime) categories and the type of crime is reported based on an established hierarchy. Under the UCR hierarchy rule, only the single most serious offense was reported if multiple crimes occurred within the same event.

In August 2021, the department adopted the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) and was fully certified in April 2022 to begin reporting data. This reporting system collects more comprehensive crime data for nationwide comparison purposes. Most importantly, NIBRS does not follow the hierarchy rule meaning that details on separate offenses within the same incident are reported. NIBRS collects more detailed and accurate information on crime than the UCR. The department is amending historical data to accurately reflect the NIBRS reporting guideline. This is important because the crime numbers for specific categories will seem higher than in the past due to the change in how criminal offenses are reported. This report will show crime data and trends through UCR guidelines and provide 2022 NIBRS information.



Total crime in 2022 increased by 4% compared to 2021 but is still on the downward trend from 2019

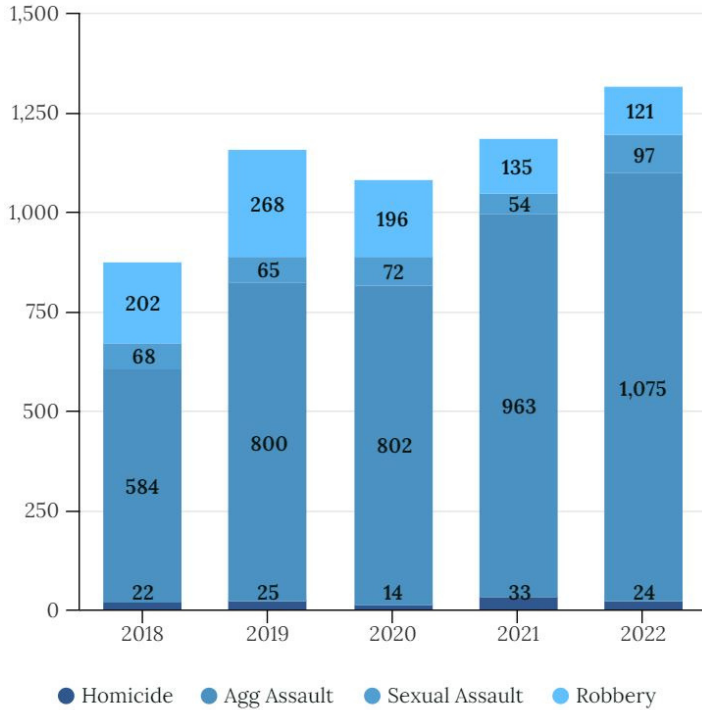


● UCR Crime Totals



CRIME STATISTICS

UCR Violent & Property Crime



Violent crime comprises four offenses: murder and nonnegligent manslaughter, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. Violent crimes are defined in the UCR Program as those involving force or threat of force.

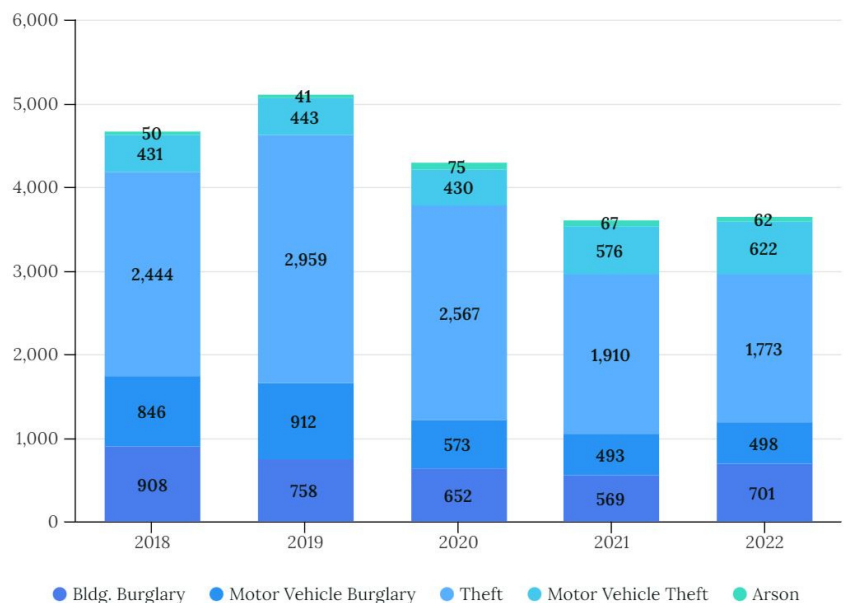


Violent Crimes **increased by 11%** in 2022, accounting for **26% of all crimes reported.**

In the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program, property crime includes the offenses of burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.



Crimes against Property **increased by 1%** in 2022, accounting for **74% of all crimes reported.**





INDEX CRIME

2022 NIBRS Report Statistics

NIBRS categorizes crime into two groups: Group A and Group B. Group A comprises 22 offense categories and 46 offenses. Group A offenses are used to report all offenses within the law enforcement agency's jurisdiction, whereas Group B offenses are used only to report arrest data. Group A offenses contain all crimes against persons, property, and society.

NIBRS Offenses	2022 Total
Murder	23
Negligent Manslaughter	0
Justifiable Homicide	1
Non-consensual Sex Offenses:	
Rape	97
Sodomy	4
Sexual Assault with Object	2
Fondling	1
Aggravated Assault	1075
Simple Assault	2842
Intimidation	377
Kidnapping/Abduction	58
Consensual Sex Offenses:	
Incest	2
Statutory Rape	11
Human Trafficking, Commercial Sex Acts	2
Human Trafficking, Involuntary Servitude	0
Crimes Against Persons Total	4,495



INDEX CRIME

2022 NIBRS Report Statistics

NIBRS Group "A" Offenses continued

Robbery	102
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	655
Larceny/Theft Offenses	2208
Motor Vehicle Theft	584
Arson	58
Destruction Of Property	2119
Counterfeiting/Forgery	44
Fraud Offense	758
Embezzlement	1
Extortion/Blackmail	13
Bribery	0
Stolen Property Offenses	53
Crimes Against Property Total	6,595
Drug/Narcotic Violations	263
Drug Equipment Violations	122
Gambling Offenses	0
Pornography/Obscene Material	28
Prostitution	2
Weapons Law Violation	978
Animal Cruelty	1
Crimes Against Society Total	1,394
Total Group "A" Offenses	12,484



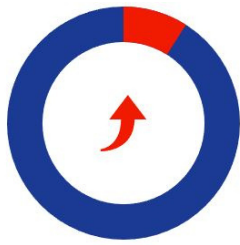
ARREST DATA



3,623 Adult Arrests

The Peoria Police Department conducted 298 more arrests than in 2021—71% of those arrests were male, and 11% were juveniles.

+9%



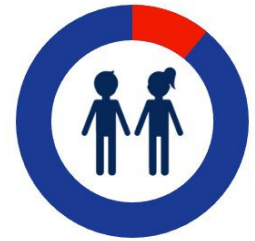
9%

increase in arrest compared to 2021



71%

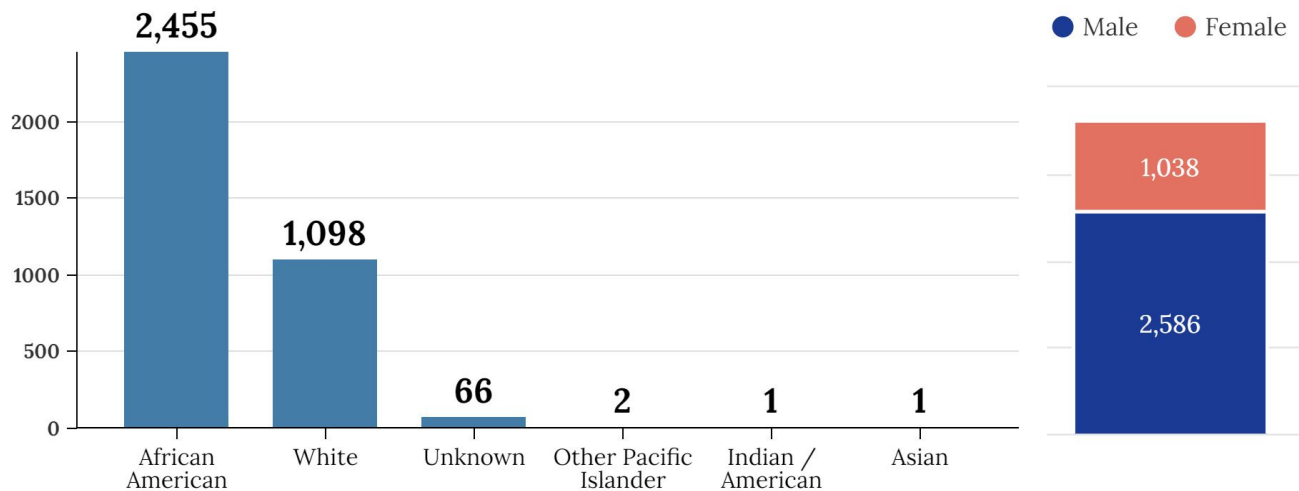
of all arrest were Male



11%

of arrest were juveniles

Arrest Demographics



Most common offenses - Adult

Domestic Battery	708
Service to Other Agency	666
Traffic (Illinois Vehicle Code)	404
Resisting or Obstructing Peace Officer, Firefighter, or Correctional Institution Employee	375
Criminal Damage to Property	326



JUVENILE ARREST DATA



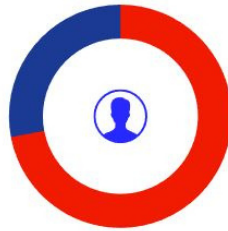
398 Juvenile Arrests

The Peoria Police Department conducted 91 less juvenile arrests than in 2021. 72% of of 2022 juvenile arrests were male, and 28% were juveniles.



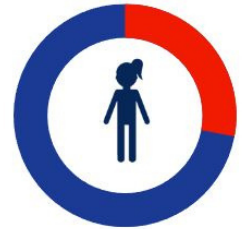
19%

decrease in arrest compared to 2021



72%

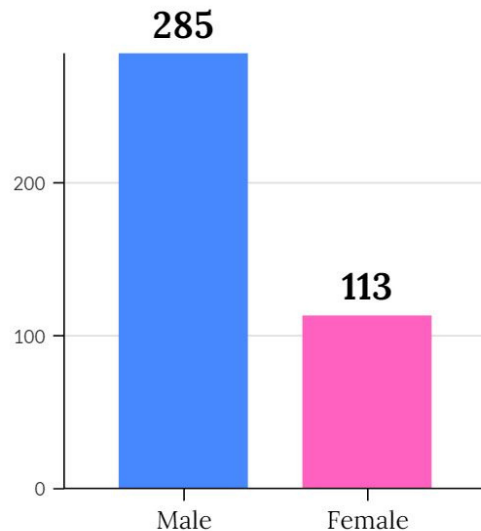
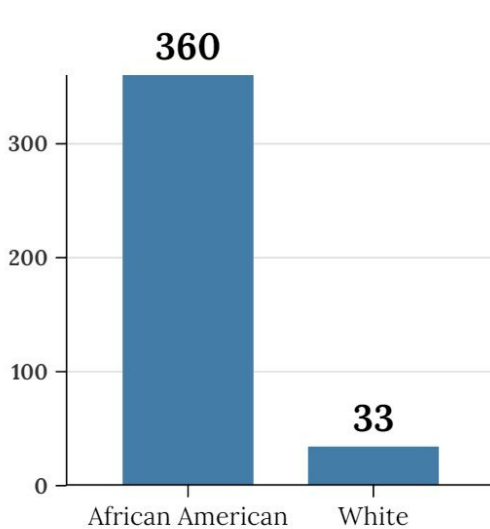
of all arrest were male



28%

of arrest were female

Arrest Demographics



Most common offenses - Juvenile

Simple Assault	131
Aggravated Assault	33
Destruction / Damage / Vandalism of Property	29
Motor Vehicle Theft	26
Weapons Law Violation	24

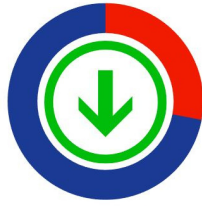


SHOTS FIRED INCIDENTS



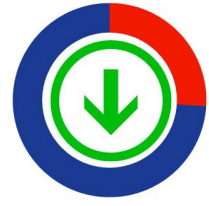
26%

Gunshot victims



28%

Shooting Incidents



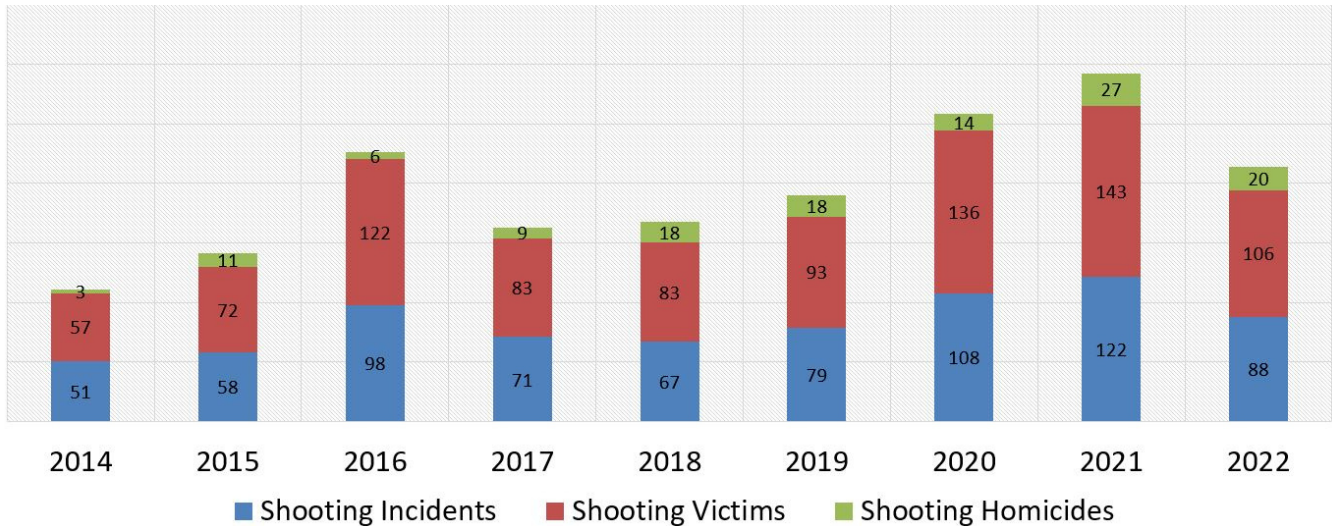
26%

Homicide by Gunfire



The Peoria Police Department defines a "Shooting Incident" as any gun-related crime resulting in a gunshot victim.

Peoria saw a **28% decrease in shooting incidents** from 2021 to 2022. 106 victims were struck by gunfire, 20 of whom succumbed to their wounds. Compared to 2021, 143 people were struck by gunfire, with 24 resulting in death.



Peoria also saw a **24% decrease in homicide victims, dropping** from 33 homicides in 2021 to 24 homicides in 2022.

Through the tireless work of police detectives, 24 of the 33 homicides in 2022 have been cleared, establishing a **63% homicide clearance rate for 2022 (13% higher than the national average)**.



16 Homicide arrests



1 Neglect Homicide



538 Weapons Recovered



20 Shooting Homicides



3 Blunt Force Trauma Homicides



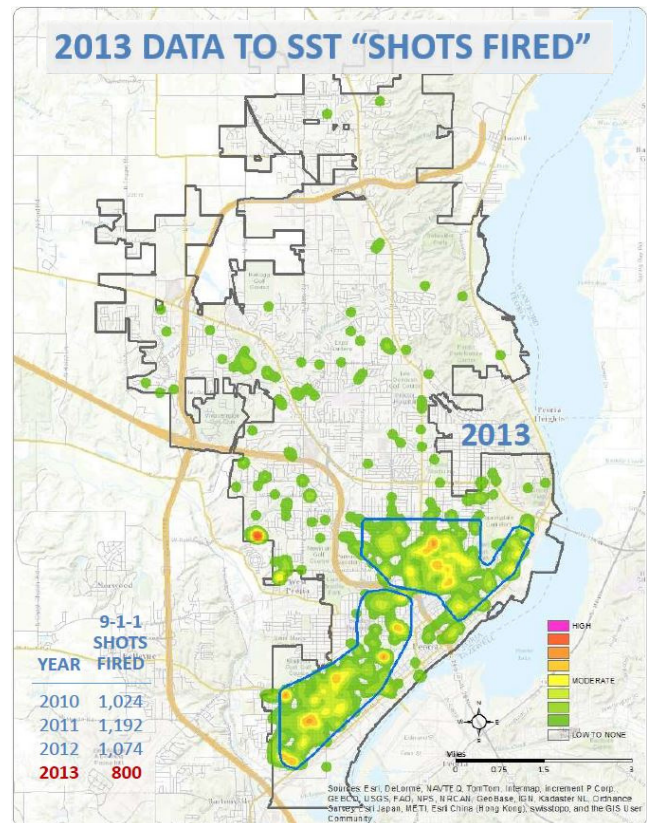
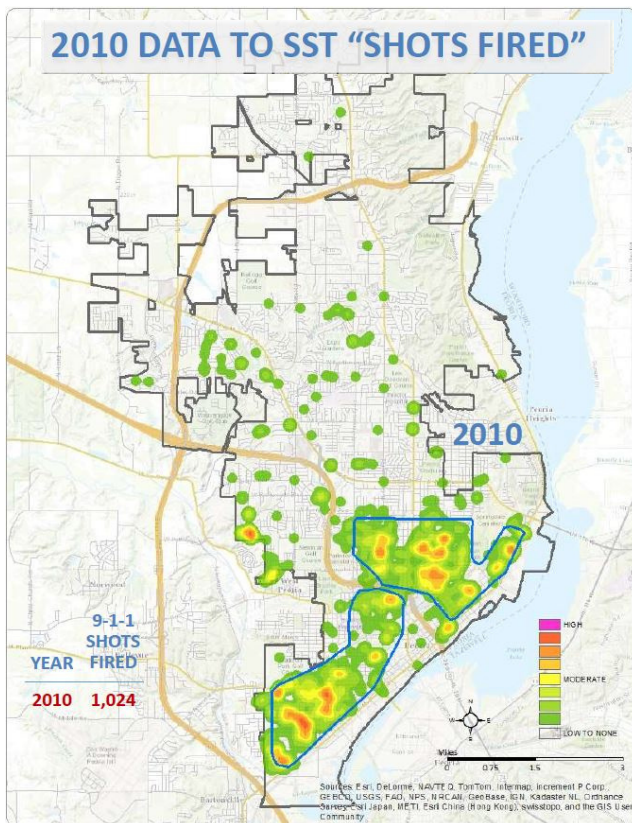
59 Stolen Weapons Recovered



ShotSpotter

The Peoria Police Department began working with ShotSpotter in 2013. The first step in implementation was to determine where the ShotSpotter sensors would go. To determine this, analysts at the PPD and ShotSpotter used data from "Shots Fired" Calls for Service to develop heat maps. Data was gathered from 2010 - 2013 to locate the most consistent hotspots in Peoria. After reviewing the data, ShotSpotter recommended two areas in the City of Peoria:

- 1) (3.0) square mile **ShotSpotter Flex coverage area in the Southwest part of the City.** The analysis showed that **44.1% of the City's shots-fired calls, 39.0% of the City's armed robberies, and 66.7% of the City's murders with firearms** fell within this area.
- 2) (3.0) square mile **ShotSpotter Flex coverage area in the Northeast part of the City** to maximize the impact of your efforts to reduce gun violence. The analysis showed that an **additional 31.6% of the City's shots-fired calls, 28.8% of the City's armed robberies, and 16.7% of the City's murders with firearms** fell within this area.



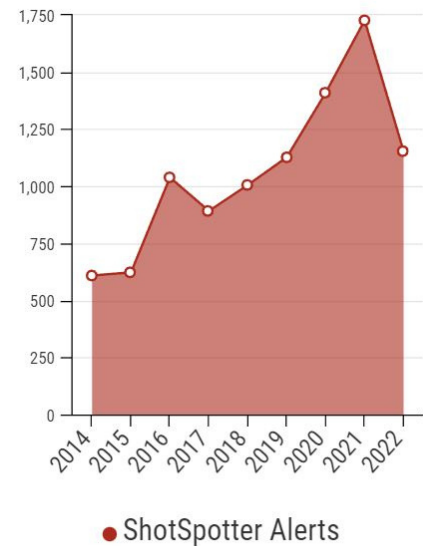
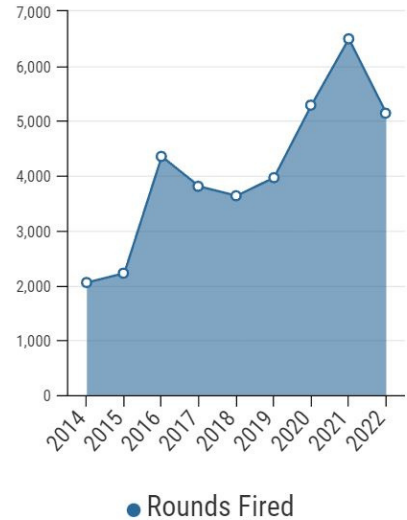
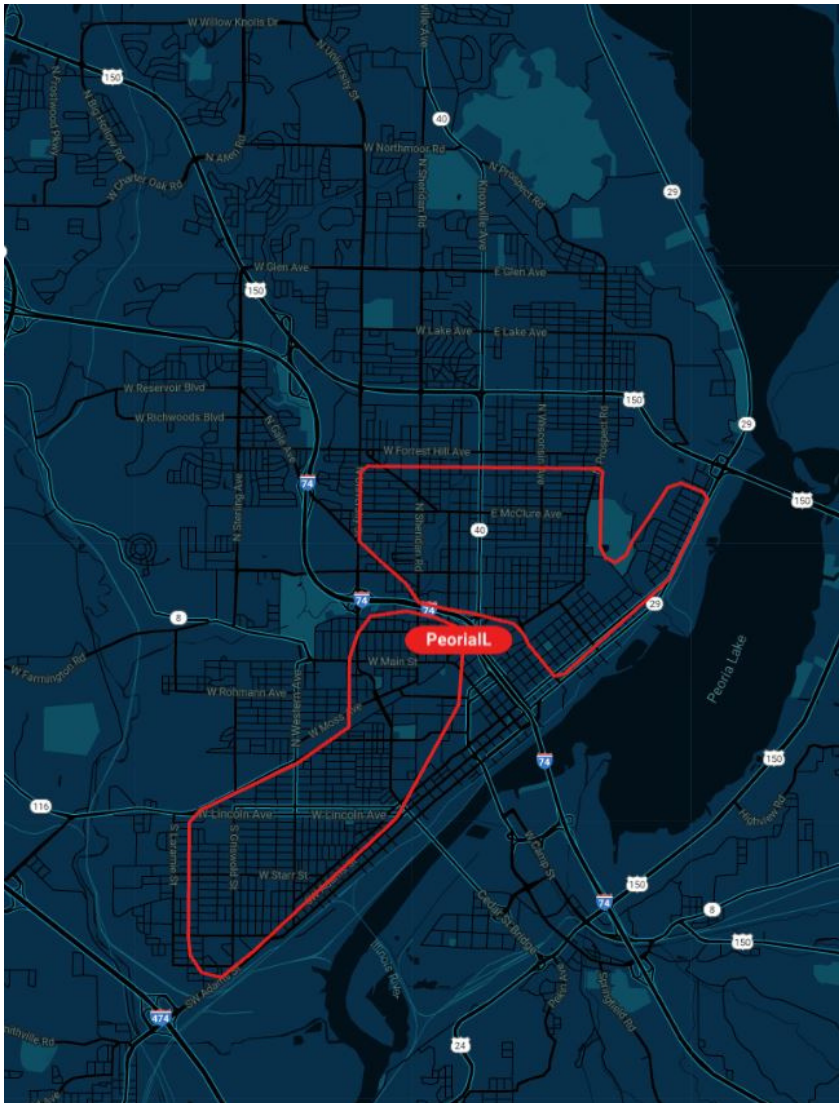


ShotSpotter

Based on the data and the recommendation from ShotSpotter, Peoria started with the first recommended area in the Southwest part of the city in November 2013 and acquired the second recommended area in the Northeast part of the city in 2015. **Currently, there are 6 square miles of ShotSpotter coverage in the City of Peoria**, with another 1 square mile expected in 2023.

Like many cities nationwide, Peoria saw increased gun-related crime in 2021, with a record-high 1,727 ShotSpotter alerts and 6,497 rounds fired. However, in **2022 ShotSpotter alerts decreased by 33%** with 1,154 alerts, and the **total number of rounds fired decreased by 21%** with 5,141 alerts.

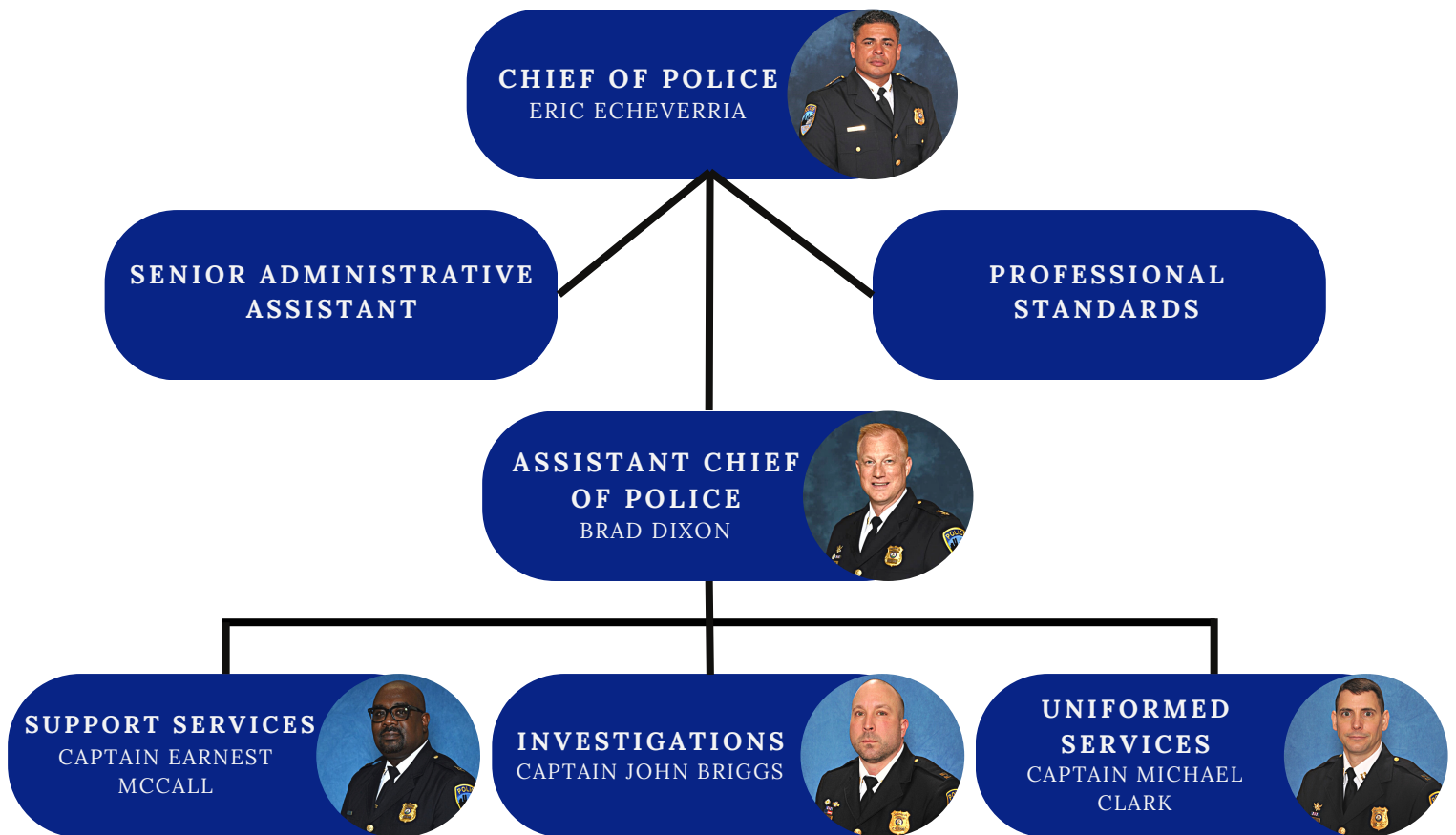
Current ShotSpotter Coverage Areas





DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATION

The Peoria Police Department ended 2022 with 220 employees - 193 sworn officers and 27 civilian support staff. With over 200 employees and three shifts, a proper organizational structure ensures the department operates quickly and effectively. The Chief of Police acts as the CEO of the police department and reports directly to the City Manager. The Assistant Chief of Police and Professional Standards report to the Chief of Police. The department is comprised of three divisions: Support Services, Investigations, and Uniformed Operations. Each division is lead by a Police Captain, each of which reports to the Assistant Chief of Police and the Chief of Police.





DIVISION BREAKDOWN



SUPPORT SERVICES

- Administration
- Fiscal Unit
- Records Unit
- Building/Fleet Maintenance
- Technical Services
- Training
- Professional Standards
- Technical Services
- 15 Recruits
- 3 Sergeants
- 2 Lieutenants
- 9 Officers in the training program
- 1 Captain
- 18 Civilians
- 4 Cadets



INVESTIGATIONS

Criminal Investigations

- Property Crimes
- Juvenile Unit
- Domestic Violence
- Crime Scene Unit
- Cyber Crimes Unit
- Auto Theft Investigator
- Fraud Unit
- Child Advocacy Investigator
- Property Room (civilian)
- Administrative assistant
- 21 Detectives
- 15 Officers
- 3 CSU Officers
- 6 Sergeants
- 2 Lieutenant
- 1 Captain
- 3 Civilians

Special Investigations

- Asset Forfeiture
- Liquor Investigation
- Street Crimes
- Vice and Narcotics
- Community Services
- Administrative Assistant
- Community Services Coordinator (civilian)



UNIFORMED SERVICES

- Patrol
- Neighborhood Services
- K-9 Unit
- Traffic Unit
- Nuisance Abatement Unit
- Resident Officers
- 102 officers (Patrol, Traffic, and Neighborhood Services)
- 19 sergeants (Patrol, Traffic, and Neighborhood Services)
- 6 Lieutenants (Patrol)
- 1 Captain
- 1 Civilian



DIVISIONS

Support Services

Police administration encompasses the organization and management of policing. Administration plays a critical role in hiring, managing, disciplining, updating equipment, and writing policies and procedures. The administration department is comprised of police officers and civilian staff.

DIVISIONS

- CHIEF OF POLICE
- ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE
- PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS
- ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
- FISCAL TECHNICIAN
- MANAGEMENT ANALYST
- TECHNOLOGY ADMINISTRATOR
- RECORDS
- TECHNICAL SERVICES OFFICER
- COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST
- COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COORDINATOR
- COMMUNITY RELATIONS CRIME PREVENTION MANAGER
- GRANTS COORDINATOR
- PARKING ENFORCEMENT

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

The office of professional standards is responsible for receiving, processing, and supervising internal affairs investigations that involve allegations of criminal conduct and acts of misconduct made against members of the police department.

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST

Administrative specialists perform complex and varied clerical, secretarial, administrative and financial work and have a high level of contact with the public.

FISCAL TECHNICIAN

A fiscal technician performs various budgetary, fiscal, and calculation duties. Fiscal technicians ensure officers are paid and manage all purchases the police department makes.

MANAGEMENT ANALYST

Management analysts are responsible for conducting organizational studies and evaluations, designing systems and procedures, and conducting work simplification and measurement studies that assist daily operations.

TECHNOLOGY ADMINISTRATOR

A police technology administrator plans directs and guides department technology decisions. They ensure the department's current technologies continue to work correctly while at the same time identifying new technologies.

RECORDS TECHNICIANS

Record technicians perform various highly responsible and sensitive clerical and administrative work in maintaining records, criminal information, reports, and documents. Record technicians also work with the public, assisting with any request for police records or information.

TECHNICAL SERVICE OFFICER

The technical service officer is responsible for maintaining the monitoring systems, the Body-Worn Camera program, in-squad car video systems, and maintenance of communication devices.

BREAKDOWN

- 1 CAPTAIN
- 2 LIEUTENANT
- 3 SERGEANTS
- 18 CIVILIANS
- 9 OFFICERS
- 4 CADETS
- 15 RECRUITS



DIVISIONS

Administration continued

DIVISIONS

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST

The Public Information Officer (PIO) provides accurate and timely information to the media, serves as the department's primary spokesperson during incidents, and attends regular meetings and activities.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COORDINATOR

The Community Engagement Coordinator serves as a liaison between neighborhood groups and the Police Department. They work with other city departments and organizations to coordinate programs and services that will reduce violence, improve neighborhoods, and educate the public on programming available through the Police Department. They also work with local organizations to provide community members with available resources.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS CRIME PREVENTION MANAGER

The Community Relations Crime Prevention Manager helps manage the organizational structure of the department's crime prevention initiatives by assisting with implementing and managing a common case intake management system and collecting and disseminating data on violence prevention. They are also responsible for maintaining related training and materials and providing support for the city and partner organizations involved in violence prevention and interruption.

GRANTS COORDINATOR

The Grants Coordinator is responsible for preparing and submitting grant applications on behalf of the Peoria Police Department; implementing and administering grants received, providing staff support related to grant and fiscal management, and interpreting regulations and documents to ensure grant compliance.

PARKING ENFORCEMENT

Parking Enforcement is responsible for enforcing state and local parking laws professionally and courteously, organizing available parking, and making prohibited parking areas free from congestion. They also maintain, repair, and install parking meter devices, and collect money from meters.

BREAKDOWN



DIVISIONS

Patrol

DIVISIONS

- 1ST SHIFT
- 2ND SHIFT
- 3RD SHIFT
- NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES
- K-9
- NUISANCE ABATEMENT OFFICER

Police patrol units play a vital role in public safety. In 2021, the Peoria Police Department saw an increase of 26% in calls for service and responded to over 305 calls for service per day, totaling 111,633 for the year.

Yearly crime trend reports determine the number of officers assigned to each shift. These reports look at the types of crime, when and where they are most often committed, and any changes from the previous year. These trends help build a predictive model that assigns the number of officers per shift and the district to which officers are assigned.

Patrol is the largest unit in the police department and provides the backbone for any police department. Patrol units are tasked with crime prevention, law enforcement, criminal apprehension, and public safety. Patrol units are also responsible for coordinating emergency response between police, fire, EMT, State Police, etc.

Many officers in patrol also have collateral duties. They range from neighborhood services to school resources officers and nuisance abatement officers. Traffic officers also play a critical role in the patrol division.

BREAKDOWN

- 1 CAPTAIN
- 6 LIEUTENANTS
- 19 SERGEANTS
- 102 OFFICERS
- 1 CIVILIAN



DIVISIONS

Criminal Investigations Division

DIVISIONS

- CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS
- CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY
- JUVENILE CRIMES
- CRIME SCENE UNIT / CYBER CRIME / AUTO THEFT
- PROPERTY

The essential function of the Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is to provide the city of Peoria with the highest quality of professional investigation. CID detectives are responsible for investigating crimes and conducting special interest or sensitive investigations as directed by the Chief of Police. As professional fact finders, CID detectives perform systematic and methodical investigations to ensure the results of their investigations are supported by evidence and fact.

CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY

- Burglary
- Burglary to Motor Vehicle
- Theft
- Motor Vehicle Theft
- Arson

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS

- Murder
- Sexual Assault
- Robbery
- Aggravated Assault
- Aggravated Battery

JUVENILE CRIMES

Detectives assigned to the Juvenile Crimes Unit are responsible for handling all crimes committed by a person under 18.

CRIME SCENE UNIT (CSU) / CYBER CRIME / AUTO THEFT

Our property room clerks are responsible for the proper documentation and storage of evidence collected and play a vital role in the chain of custody to ensure all evidence is properly maintained. Those assigned to CSU are responsible for the following:

- Crime scene evidence collection
- Evidence examination
- Lab coordination
- Fingerprint analysis
- Ballistic analysis

BREAKDOWN

- 1 CAPTAIN
- 1 LIEUTENANT
- 4 SERGEANTS
- 21 OFFICERS
- 2 CIVILIANS



DIVISIONS

Special Investigations Division

DIVISIONS

- INTELLIGENCE
- VICE
- STREET CRIMES
- LIQUOR INVESTIGATOR
- FOCUSED DETERRENCE COORDINATOR

BREAKDOWN

- 1 LIEUTENANT
- 2 SERGEANTS
- 12 OFFICERS
- 1 CIVILIAN

Officers assigned to the Special Investigations Division (SID) investigate targeted crime areas such as drug and human trafficking, gang violence, shootings, and homicides.

Officers assigned to the intelligence section assist CID officers by gathering intelligence to identify suspects and prove their involvement in crimes. They also help SID collect information to anticipate, prevent, or monitor criminal activity.

SID also includes the department's liquor investigator. This officer conducts periodic checks of businesses throughout the city to ensure they adhere to all state and local liquor laws. When providing the City Council with a recommendation for any company requesting a liquor license, the liquor investigator will investigate the needs of the area and what effect it may have on crime in the proposed area.

SID officers can also be assigned as Task Force Officers (TFOs). Police officers selected to be TFOs serve as liaisons between other local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies, serving as a bridge to combine resources, knowledge, and results. The Peoria Police Department currently has TFOs with the Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosive Agency (AFT) and the United States Marshals Service.



DIVISIONS

Training

DIVISIONS

- FIELD TRAINING OFFICER

One commonality that draws our officers to the job is the excitement and challenges they face daily. Officers must undergo rigorous training to ensure they are well-prepared to handle the split-second decisions they often face. An officer will undergo over 1,500 hours of training, from entering the police academy to being assigned to patrol. Once officers graduate from the police academy, they continue their training at the PPD by working with Field Training Officers (FTO). FTOs play a crucial role in officer development as they take what an officer learns in the academy and shows how those lessons directly impact the day-to-day job of a Peoria police officer. New officers will spend time working with an FTO on every shift to ensure they are prepared for the different challenges each shift face. In addition to their initial training, officers must undergo at least 40 hours a year of refresher training.

BREAKDOWN

- 1 LIEUTENANT
- 1 SERGEANT
- 11 OFFICERS
- 1 CIVILIAN

The Peoria Police Department utilizes a combination of online, in-person, and third-party training to ensure that police officers get the training they need. Effective police training records management protects agencies by reducing training costs while helping with accreditation and accountability.



DIVISIONS

Traffic

DIVISIONS

- Traffic Control
- Accident Response
- Speed Enforcement

Our traffic officers' primary responsibility is to improve the safety of every street in every neighborhood with the chief objective of reducing driving-related deaths and injuries.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

3,753



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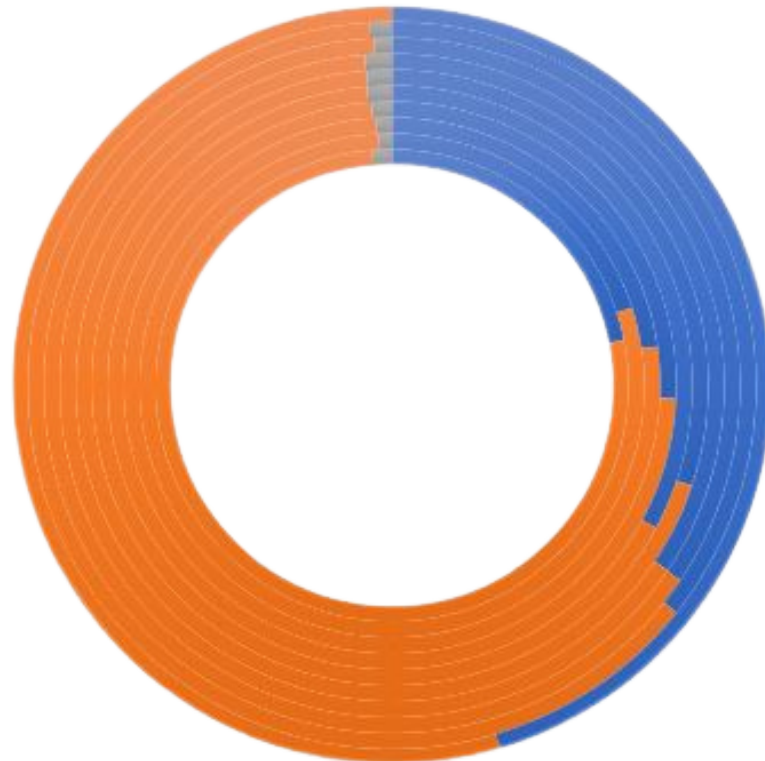
TRAFFIC CITATIONS

2,635



BREAKDOWN

- 5 Patrol Vehicles
- 3 Patrol Motorcycles
- 5 Officers
- 1 Sergeant





CHAPLAINS PROGRAM

MEMBERS

- Pastor Martin Johnson
- Pastor Mark McCall
- Pastor Linda Butler
- Reverend Tyson Parks
- Pastor Guido Bron Garrido
- Rabbi Eli Langsam
- Pastor William Preston
- Pastor Frank Winter, III

Peoria Police Department's Chaplains Program, led by Pastor Martin Johnson, has been revitalized in 2022 with eight volunteer members who are preachers, pastors, and rabbis from the Peoria community. The program aims to help police officers and their families while serving as a bridge between the police and the community.

The chaplains program aims to provide spiritual and emotional care to officers and their families. They also respond to critical incidents such as shootings and assaults.

In 2022, the eight chaplains volunteered 735 hours at the police department, spending over 192 hours on police ride-alongs, and responding to 13 critical incidents.



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PROMOTIONS, RETIREMENT & NEW HIRES

New Hires:

- Community Crime Prevention Manager Mary Peterson
- Community Engagement Coordinator Keith McDaniel
- Grants Coordinator Jennie Urquiza-Whitiker
- Information Technician Caitlyn Barnes
- Parking Enforcement Officer Monterius Norris
- Parking Enforcement Officer Roger Dunham
- Parking Enforcement Officer Ronald Wilson
- Property & Evidence Technician Paul Tuttle
- Records Technician Andrea Sanchez
- Records Technician Jennifer Broyles
- Records Technician Kiara Arbuckle
- Records Technician Melissa Herman
- Recruit Alesha Guard
- Recruit Austin Samsel
- Recruit David Wells
- Recruit Dustin Meacham
- Recruit Hunter Koller
- Recruit Jason Gardner
- Recruit Jeremy See
- Recruit Jonathan Jackson
- Recruit Kyle Brooks
- Recruit Kyle Cruz
- Recruit Matthew Bachman
- Recruit Matthew Rosenberger
- Recruit Patricia Tiethoff
- Recruit Ryan Samsel
- Recruit Terravis Ward
- Recruit Thaddeus Moore



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Promotions:

- Earnest McCall to the rank of Captain
- Anthony Rummans to the rank of Lieutenant
- Erin Barisch to the rank of Lieutenant
- Eric Esser temporarily to the rank of Lieutenant
- Logan Grayson to the rank of Sergeant
- Seth Landwehr to the rank of Sergeant
- Aaron Zaborac to the rank of Sergeant

Retirements:

- Officer Aaron Legaspi - 29 years of service
- Officer Paul Tuttle - 25 years of service
- Officer Todd Rusk - 24 years of service
- Sergeant Randall Schweigert - 23 years of service
- Officer Matt Legaspi - 27 years of service
- Lieutenant Kerrie Davis - 23 years of service
- Officer Douglas Burgess - 21 years of service
- Sergeant Ruth Sandoval - 24 years of service
- Property & Evidence Technician Larry Ware - 20 years of service