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OUR MISSION

The mission of the Statesboro Police Department is to create a safe community by reducing crime, building trust, and ensuring the safety of our citizens within the framework of the United States Constitution.

OUR CREDO

Duty
Honor
Community

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE



Welcome to the 2020 annual report! This was certainly a year to remember as we responded to the coronavirus pandemic, calls for social justice sparked by events thousands of miles away, and a nation-wide movement for police reform. Fortunately, our state-certified agency was well prepared to respond to questions regarding our policies on use of force. In addition, our commitment to working alongside our community to solve problems helped us to communicate our commitment to our citizens. Members of our community were able to march and hold protests with solid support from the police department. Additionally, we stood strong with our community to fight against Covid-19 as we all had to respond to the rapid onset of an unknown and unseen enemy. Through it all, the police department provided high levels of service and responded to all requests for assistance.

I am very proud to be a member of this police department, this city government, and this community. The men and women of the police department displayed their mettle time and time again as we responded to the needs of our city. Our ability to adapt to changing needs was on full display this past year, and our staff rose to the occasion.

Please take a few minutes to look through our annual report. It is chock-full of information about the department as well as our city. It is obvious that even during a pandemic, the members of our police department are providing non-stop service!

Warmly,

Charles "Mike" Broadhead, Chief of Police

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

CHIEF MIKE BROADHEAD



Charles "Mike" Broadhead spent 22 years with the Littleton, Colorado police department where he worked his way up through the department from patrol officer to detective to sergeant and "retired" as a lieutenant. He then served as the Chief of Police in Riverton, Wyoming for a little over 7 years, before joining Statesboro as the Chief of Police in April, 2017. Chief Broadhead has a Master's degree in Public Administration, is a graduate of Northwestern University's School for Police Staff and Command, and is veteran of the United States Army.

DEPUTY CHIEF

ROB BRYAN

Deputy Chief Robert W. Bryan began his career in Public Safety in 1992 serving as a Paramedic and Fire Fighter. He moved to Statesboro in 1993 to work with Bulloch County EMS as a Paramedic. In 1998 he began his career at the Statesboro Police Department as a Patrol Officer. He has since served as a Patrol Officer, K9 Handler, Corporal, Detective, Detective Sergeant, Detective Lieutenant, Major, Interim Chief of Police and now Deputy Chief. He has worked multiple assignments during his career including Patrol, Criminal Investigations, K9 Unit, Crime Suppression Unit and SWAT. Deputy Chief Bryan has a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from Reinhardt University and Master's degree in Public Safety Administration from the Georgia Law Enforcement Command College at Columbus State University. He is also a graduate of the 249th session of the FBI National Academy.



2020 TRAINING REPORT

2020 began as each year does, with promise and endless possibilities. The Statesboro Police Department had numerous training opportunities planned to ensure our staff and officers received the most relevant training. However, the Statesboro Police Department was affected, as was everyone else, by the COVID-19 Virus. The Statesboro Police Department's officers and staff had more than 2,000 external and approximately 1,000 internal training hours canceled due to COVID concerns. Even with those cancellations, the total training hours increased from 2019 to 2020. In 2019 total training hours were 15,070. In 2020, the Statesboro Police Department's employees received a total of 16,041 hours. This was a 1% increase even with the obstacles of a pandemic.

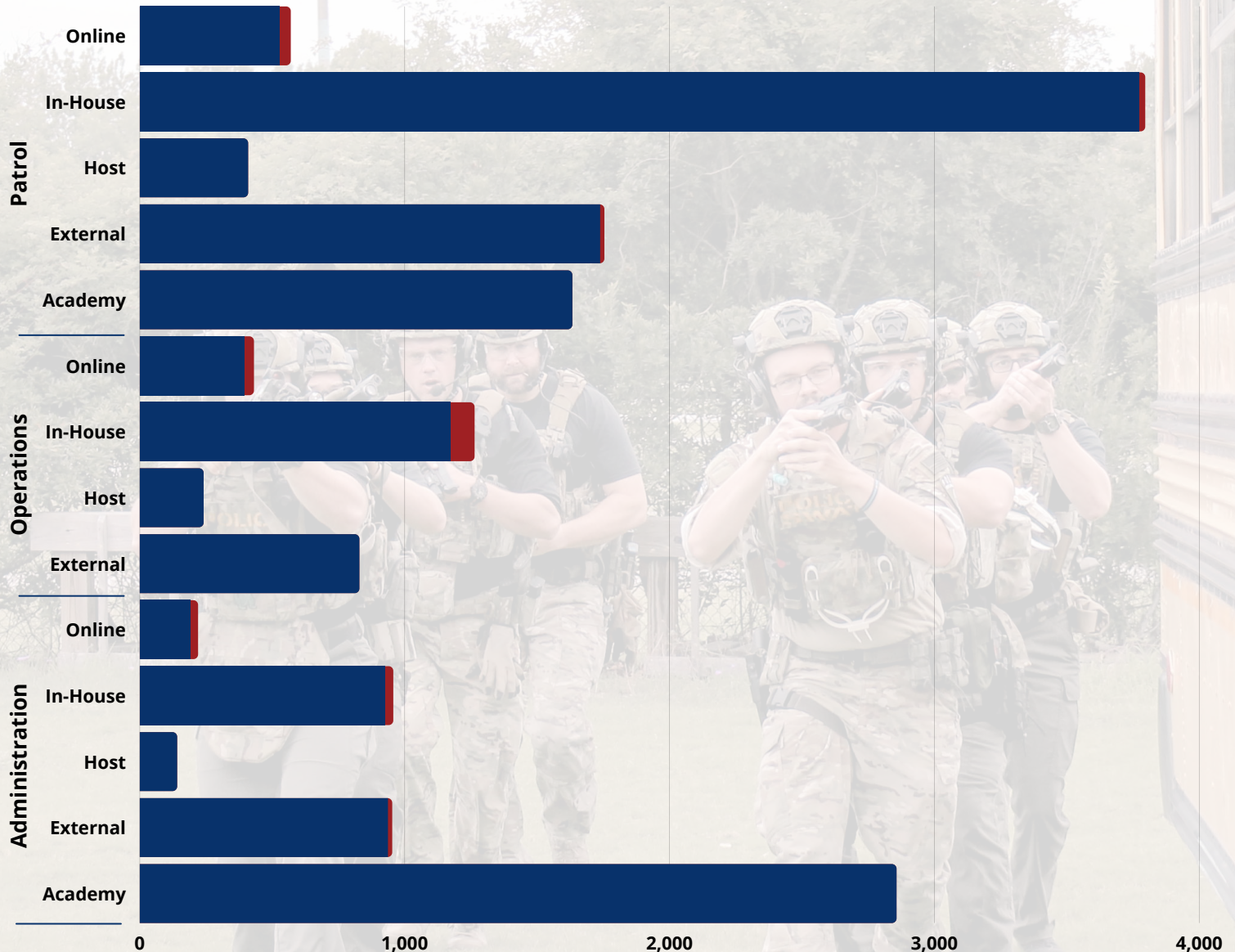
One explanation for this increase in total training hours is the fact that in 2020, eleven new officers completed Basic Mandate Training (408 hours) totaling 4,488 hours. In 2019 only four new officers completed Basic Mandate Training for a total of 1,632 hours. When the Basic Mandate Training is removed, there was actually a decrease in overall training hours from 13,438 hours in 2019 to 11,553 hours in 2020.

During 2020, Statesboro Police Department officers and staff completed 11,553 training hours. External training accounted for 3,533 hours with 3,501 being Georgia P.O.S.T. approved hours and an additional 32 hours that were non-P.O.S.T. hours. Internal training totaled 6,014 hours with 5,867 hours being Georgia P.O.S.T. approved and another 147 hours that were non-P.O.S.T. hours. The Statesboro Police Department also hosted several outside training courses to provide more diverse training for our area. Those hosted courses provided an additional 788 Georgia P.O.S.T. approved hours. Officers also completed a great deal of online training with 1,105 Georgia P.O.S.T. approved online hours and an additional 113 hours of non-P.O.S.T. hours.

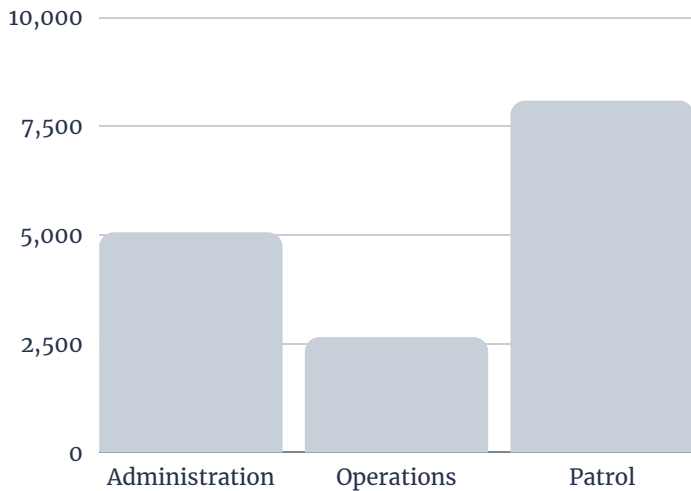
There were also a diverse set of topics that were covered by agency personnel during training. Several of note are listed: 1,058 hours for Firearms training and qualifications, 556 hours for Use of Force Training, focusing on legal and constitutional uses of force, 328 hours of De-Escalation training, 759 hours of Less-Lethal use of force methods, 526 hours of Community Policing and Cultural Training, 473 hours of Critical tasks and policy training, and 352 hours of training focused on Domestic Violence and related issues. The Statesboro Police Department also trains its specialty units with the K9 unit receiving 621 hours and the S.W.A.T. team receiving 1,414 training hours. Hosted training included Cyber Bullying, Sexual Assault Investigations, NRA Firearms Instructor, Crisis Negotiations Training, Diversity Team Training, and an Active Shooter Debriefing. These topics covered various elements of law enforcement and ranged from use of force and de-escalation to officer response and legal considerations.

Department wide, the Statesboro Police Department trained 81 sworn officers averaging 196.9 hours, and 17 civilian employees averaging 28.4 hours. All told, a total of 98 personnel were trained. The Statesboro Police Department's commitment to employing the best trained staff and officers will continue into 2021 and beyond.

Training by Bureau and Location

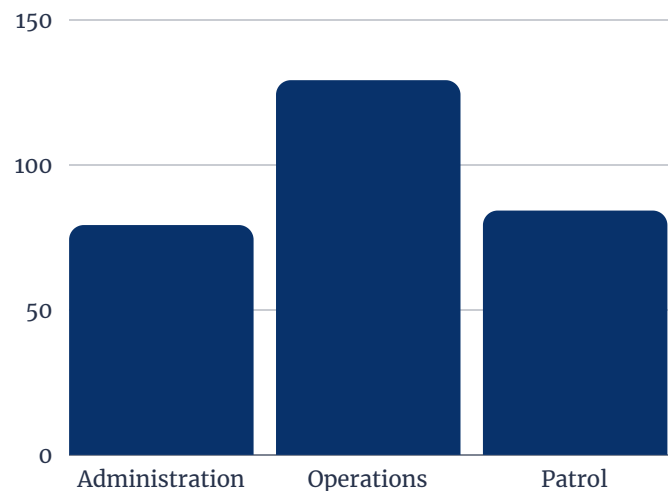


Annual Training Summary



POST HOURS 2020

NON - POST HOURS 2020



Total Hours

5123

Administration
Bureau

2761

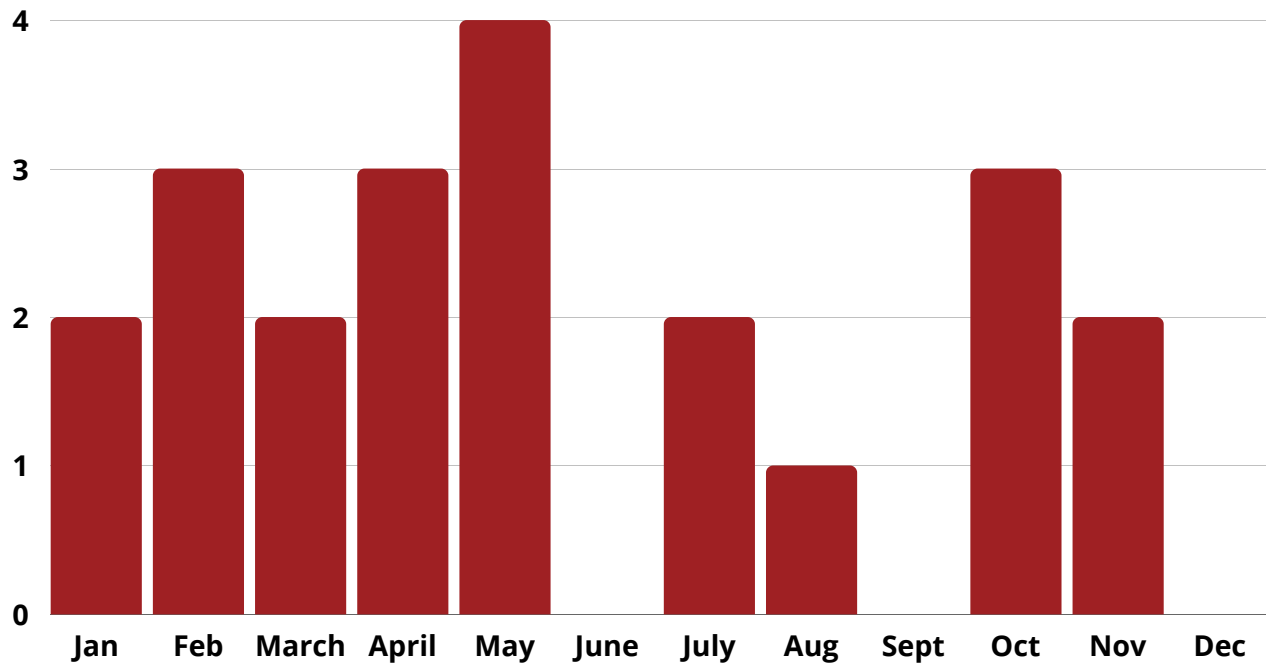
Operations
Bureau

8157

Patrol
Bureau

USE OF FORCE, INTERNAL AFFAIRS, COMPLAINTS

USES OF FORCE



INTERNAL AFFAIRS INVESTIGATIONS

12 total in 2020

10 Internally generated - **2** Externally generated

3 Exonerated - **8** Sustained - **1** Not Sustained

CITIZEN COMPLAINTS

16 total in 2020

13 Exonerated - **1** Unfounded - **2** Sustained

PATROL BUREAU

PATROL CAPTAIN CARL RAMEY



Captain Carl Ramey joined Statesboro Police Department in June of 2020 after spending 34 years with the Savannah Police Department. Captain Ramey is responsible for overseeing the day to day operations of the Patrol Bureau.

STRUCTURE AND DUTIES

The Patrol Bureau is the largest, most visible component within the agency. Its goals and objectives are to uphold our Mission Statement and Credo through a Department-wide philosophy of Community-Oriented Policing supported by implementation of Problem-Oriented Policing and Intelligence Led Policing strategies. The Patrol Bureau is tasked with the initial response to all calls for service, traffic accidents, assistance calls and any other incident that requires the need of Law Enforcement services. These calls for service include: crimes in progress, domestic disputes, burglaries, robberies, theft, assaults, noise complaints, suspicious persons activities, etc. Our Patrol Bureau currently consists of 55 officers.

Patrol Bureau

STATISTICS

3%

increase

in Calls for Service
from 2019-2020

15%

increase

in DUI Arrests
from 2019-2020

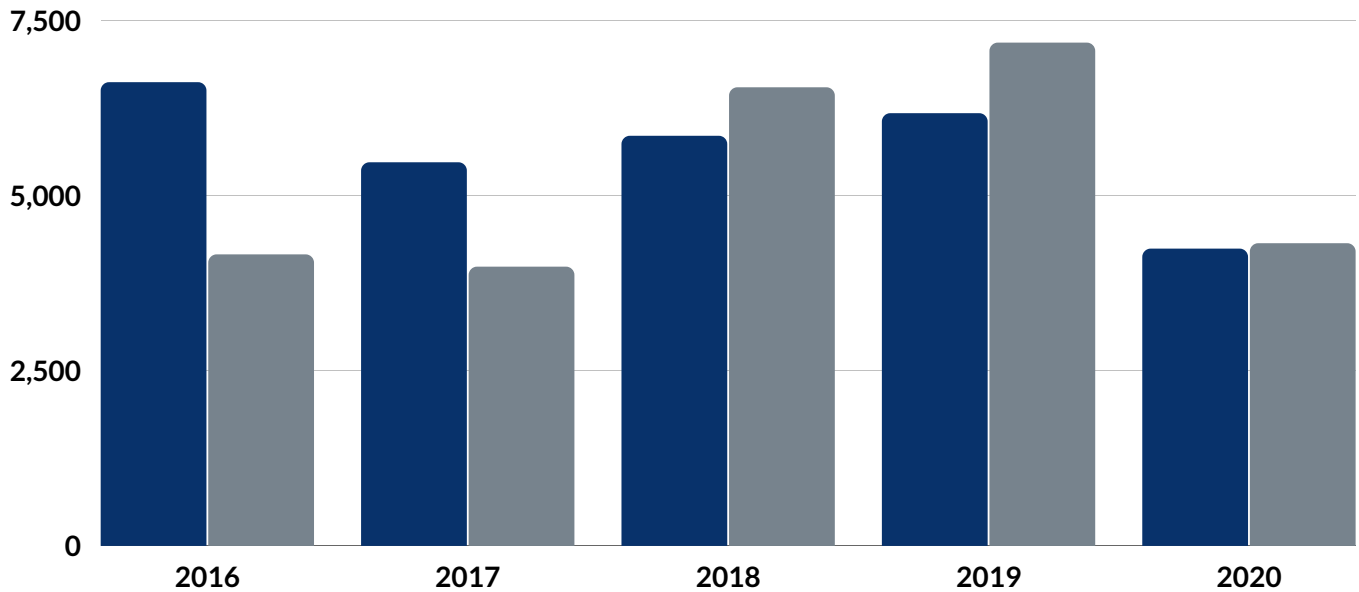
Calls for Service	51873
Citations	4240
Warnings	4317
DUI	127
Accidents	1433
Arrests	1180
Alarm Calls	1489
Reports Filed	6208



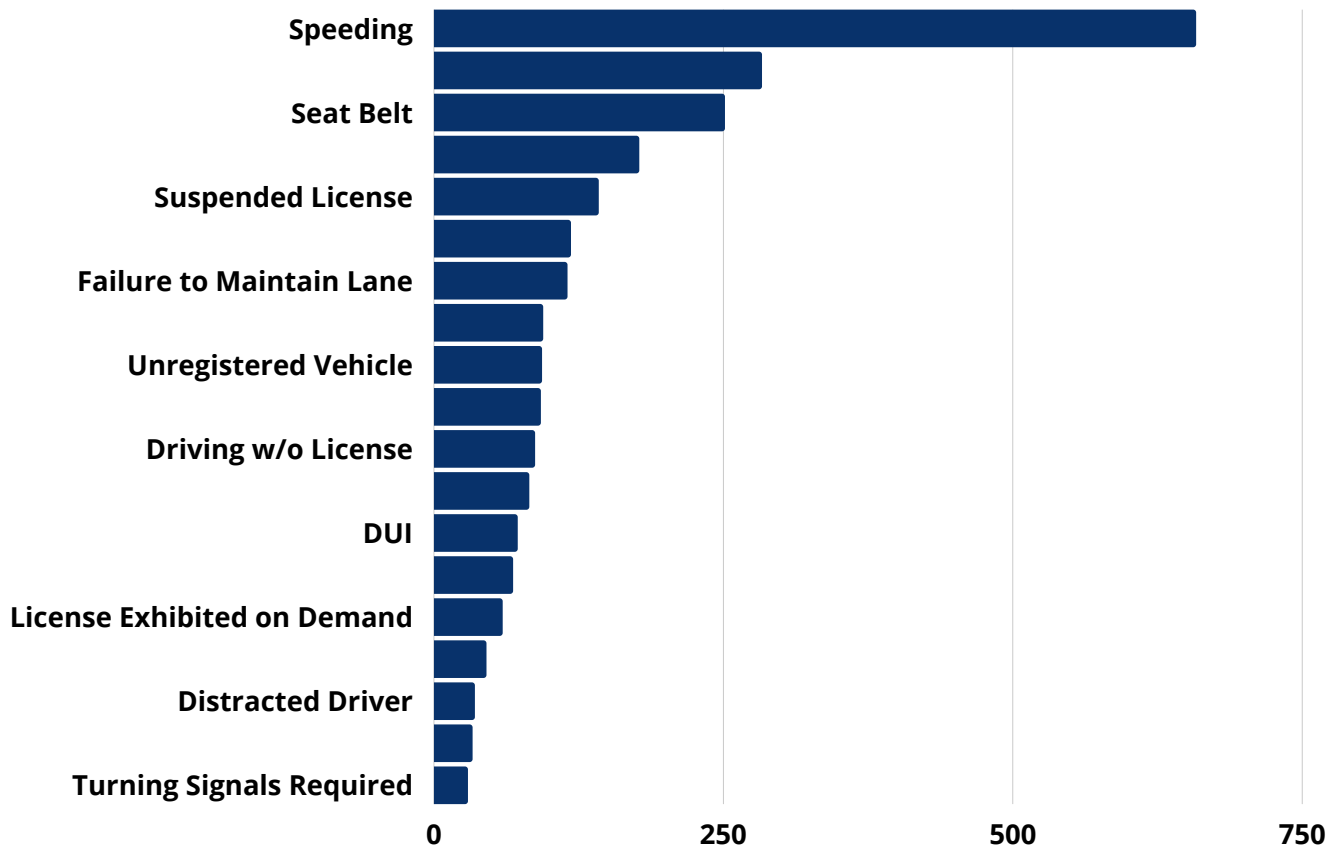
Patrol Bureau

STATISTICS

CITATIONS **VS.** WARNINGS



TOP 20 CITATIONS OF 2020



VEHICLE PURSUIT ANALYSIS

The Statesboro Police Department has a "restricted" policy in regards to motor vehicle pursuits.

During 2020 there were two incidents classified as "vehicle pursuits" which were documented through the Records Management System. Additionally, there were six incidents documented in which drivers fled from a traffic stop and the officer did not engage in a pursuit in accordance with policy.

Pursuit #1:

On January 25th, 2020 an officer responded to gunshots in the area of Pine Street. In addition to citizen calls regarding the gunfire, the officer could audibly hear the gunfire as he responded. Upon his arrival near the dead-end street, a Chevrolet Impala was driving "at a high rate of speed" in reverse away from the direction onlookers were pointing. The officer activated his emergency lights and blocked egress from the street. The Impala stopped and then drove away from the officer, disregarding a stop sign and then stopped at the dead-end. The driver got out of the car and ran from the scene where he was apprehended by officers establishing a perimeter. Evidence from the shooting was located in the Impala. The pursuit lasted approximately 1/10 of one mile and the top speed was reported as 44mph. Case number 2020-00452. This pursuit was determined to be within policy.

Pursuit #2:

On August 31, 2020 at approximately 0320 hours a pursuit initiated outside the city limits by the Bulloch County Sheriff's Office entered Statesboro on eastbound Highway 80. The driver of the pursued vehicle, a Dodge Ram pickup, was the suspect in a forcible carjacking. Statesboro officers attempted to set up tire deflation equipment in the path of the fleeing vehicle but were unable to deflate any tires. One officer joined the pursuit at a distance of 50-60 yards and the speed of the pursuit never exceeded 35mph. The suspect came to a complete stop in the middle of the roadway and was taken into custody. SPD officers were involved in the pursuit for approximately 1.8 miles. The case number was 2020-04018. The pursuit was determined to be within policy.

VEHICLE PURSUIT ANALYSIS

Eluding Cases:

There were six documented instances of officers attempting to stop cars which subsequently fled. In each instance the officer documented the circumstances and their decision to not pursue. In each of the six incidents, the reason for the attempted stop was for a traffic violation. These violations included: speeding, equipment violations, unregistered vehicle, and exhibition of speed. In two of these incidents the suspected driver was later identified.

Findings:

Pursuit #1 was found to be within policy. The underlying reason for the stop was a vehicle immediately fleeing from the location of a shooting. When the officer attempted to stop the vehicle, it fled from him back in the direction of the shooting. Additionally, the top speed was reasonable given the fact it was a dead-end street, there was no additional traffic in the area, and the entire pursuit lasted approximately 1/10 of a mile.

Pursuit #2 was found to be within policy. Policy allows for officers to engage in pursuits with suspects involved in violent felonies against persons. The suspected vehicle was fleeing from a forcible carjacking. Additionally, this "pursuit" was more akin to a failure to yield, as the suspect never drove faster than 35 miles per hour. SPD officers attempted (unsuccessfully) to deflate tires, and engaged in the pursuit from a distance. During the time of this incident, approximately 3:30am, there was no other traffic in the area.

The six documented cases of eluding, in which officers did not pursue, were all according to policy.

Analysis:

The purpose of the restrictive pursuit policy is to ensure that officers are not engaging in unnecessarily dangerous motor vehicle pursuits. Both documented pursuits were within policy and offenders were arrested in each incident. In the six eluding cases, officers were able to conduct effective follow up in two of those cases.

In 2018, SPD had two pursuits, both determined to be outside of policy. As the restrictive policy was relatively new at that time, both incidents were used as learning moments and no discipline was imposed. In 2019, there were three pursuits, two within policy, and one that was determined to be outside of policy. In that incident, discipline was imposed on two officers (Letters of reprimand) who chased a vehicle that did not fit the policy criteria.

VEHICLE PURSUIT ANALYSIS

The fact that 2020 saw two pursuits, both within policy, as well as six documented cases where officers followed the policy in an eluding incident, shows a progression of policy compliance. It appears that the training program as well as the use of discipline has been effective at managing pursuits.

Throughout 2020, SPD officers wrote 4,240 traffic citations and gave 4,317 written warnings. This represents a large number of traffic stops that were conducted by officers without violators eluding or the need for pursuits. Taken in sum, in the three full years the restrictive policy has been in place, there have been more than 16,000 traffic citations issued and more than 18,000 written warnings issued. Over that time, there have been a total of seven pursuits.

Officers are asked to conduct traffic stops for traffic violations as well as on criminal suspects. In many instances, the situations can be tense and rapidly evolving. Officers are making good decisions that comply with policy in the vast majority of situations. The combination of effective supervision, appropriate training, and clear policy direction has resulted in officers being able to balance the needs of keeping the community safe while engaging in pursuits when necessary and appropriate.



TRAFFIC CRASH REPORT

During the year 2020 the Statesboro Police Department investigated a total of 1,433 crashes with 1,094 of those crashes being on public property. Public Property Crashes are crashes that occurred on local streets and roads that are maintained by the city or state. For comparison, this is down from 2019 when we responded to 1,743 crashes, including 1,333 on public property. Six of those crashes in the city limits involved a fatality.

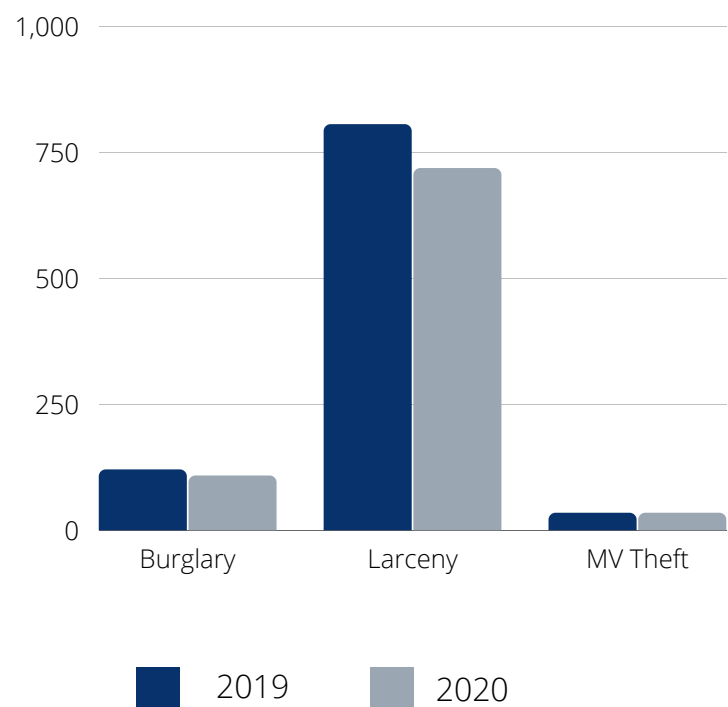
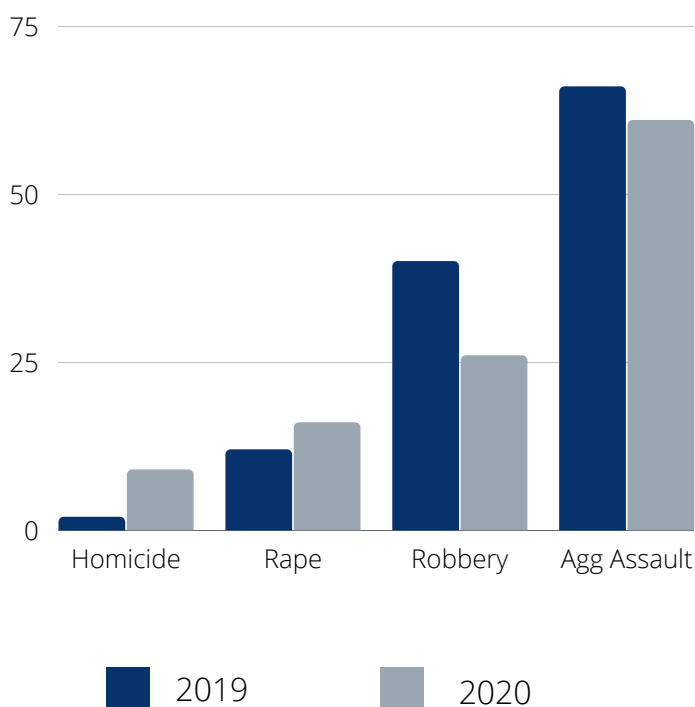
Listed also are the top 5 crash locations. For 2020 the number of crashes is listed and the percentage given compared to the total number of crashes for the year. In the Rate of Change column it shows the difference (+ or -) from the previous year. The percentage in that column is either rounded up or down to the nearest decimal.

<u>Total Crashes</u>	<u>2020</u> =1,433	<u>2019</u> 1,743	<u>Rate of Change</u> -310 (-18%)
1. Veterans Memorial Pkwy @ Fair Rd	72	82	-18 (-12%)
2. Veterans Memorial Pkwy @ Lanier Dr	43	53	-25 (-19%)
3. Veteran's Memorial Pkwy @ Brampton	54	38	+16 (+42%)
4. Veteran's Memorial Pkwy @ Northside Dr.	49	43	+6 (+14%)
5. Veteran's Memorial Pkwy @ Brannen St	37	43	-6 (-14%)

UNIFORM CRIME REPORT

Uniform Crime Reporting is a collective effort on the part of city, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies to present a nationwide view of crime. For practical purposes, the reporting of offenses known is limited to specific crime classifications that are the most serious and most commonly reported crimes occurring in all areas of the United States. Together they serve as a gauge of the level and scope of crimes occurring across the country. It is critical that reporting to UCR be as accurate as possible, and that statistics be delivered in a timely manner. It is the responsibility of the Administrative Assistant assigned to the Patrol Bureau to ensure that accurate and timely reports are delivered to the federal government as well as disseminated to the Department's command staff.

For 2020, our UCR Part 1 Crimes are down 9.92% when compared to 2019. Part 1 Crimes include Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Larceny-Theft, and Motor Vehicle Theft.



OPERATIONS BUREAU

CAPTAIN JARED AKINS




Captain Jared Akins joined Statesboro Police Department in August of 2017 after spending 16 years with Bulloch County Sheriff's Office. Captain Akins is responsible for coordinating and overseeing the investigative operations of the Statesboro Police Department. He has also obtained Masters in Public Administration from Arkansas State University.

STRUCTURE AND DUTIES

The purpose of this bureau is to establish a procedure by which the Statesboro Police Department Operations Bureau – Detective Section can properly perform its functions. These investigative functions include recovering stolen property, processing crime scenes, conducting interviews and preparing and reviewing cases for court. The duties, procedures and guidelines that are set forth in this policy shall comply with all applicable departmental policies, federal and state laws. It shall be the policy of the Statesboro Police Department to maintain an Operations Bureau – Detective Section for the purpose of fully investigating crimes and to gather intelligence information.

DETECTIVE ACTIVITY REPORT

OPENED = OPENED CASES
 CLRD = CLEARED CASES
 CA = CLEARED BY ASSET
 CE = CLEARED EXCEPTIONALLY
 CU = CLEARED UNFOUNDED

	Detective Total	Impact Total	OPS Total
OPENED	647	346	1,117
CLRD	434	319	753
% CLRD	67%	92%	64%
CA	151	209	360
% CA	35%	65%	48%
CE	260	82	342
% CE	60%	26%	45%
CU	23	28	51
% CU	5%	9%	7%
HOL	680	416	1,096
VAC	872	394	1,266
SICK	421.82	253.87	675.69
TRNG	412.52	780.07	1,192.59

COMMUNICATIONS REPORT

Through the year 2020, Statesboro Police Department responded to 51873 Calls for Service. Calls for Service is categorized by calls from citizenry for assistance/reporting crimes, 911 calls for service, traffic crashes, officer self-initiated activity, location check and traffic enforcement activity, etc. All of these are received through our Communications Center and dispatched out to an officer.

Included in the following list are the top recorded events through the Communications Center:

1. Location Check	17792	48.74/day
2. Traffic Stop	8557	23.44/day
3. Residential Area Check	3170	8.68/day
4. Alarm Calls	1476	4.04/day
5. Follow Ups	1316	3.61/day
6. Welfare Check	1138	3.12/day
7. Public Property Motor Vehicle Accident	1065	2.91/day
8. Suspicious Activity	1059	2.90/day
9. Noise Complaints	997	2.73/day
10. Agency Assist	795	2.18/day
11. Domestic Disputes	684	1.87/day
12. COVID Business Check	568	1.56/day
13. Disabled Vehicles	534	1.46/day
14. Criminal Trespass	521	1.43/day
15. Walking Patrol	521	1.43/day
16. Suspicious Persons	509	1.39/day

RECORDS UNIT REPORT

Case Files Released

<u># of Records</u>	<u>Court</u>
129	Municipal
359	State
24	Superior
120	Juvenile

Videos Copied and Released

<u># of Records</u>	<u>Court</u>
421	Municipal
1011	State
382	Superior

Public Requests Completed

<u># of Records</u>	<u>Court</u>
304	Open Records Request
56	Discovery Requests
125	Local Records Checks
230	Requests from Other Agencies

Operations Bureau

K9 UNIT



The Statesboro Police Department's K9 Unit consists of three K9 Teams. The teams consists of Corporal Kyle Briley with K9 Rio, Advanced Patrol Officer Patrick Webb with K9 Smokey, and Officer Brice Scott with K9 Mono.



K9 TEAM ACTIVITY

Misdemeanor Arrests	48	Traffic Stops (Solo)	997
Felony Arrests	54	Traffic Stops (With other officers)	574
Missing/Endangered Finds	5	Citations Issued	441
Evidence Finds	7	Warnings Issued	681
K9 Drug Deployments	578	Primary Calls	4288
K9 Tracking Requests	95	Backup Calls	995
K9 Tracks Conducted	64	K9 Demonstrations	210
School Searches Conducted	69		
Agency Assists	55	Deployments Searches	582
Community Events	19	SPD	31
K9 Demonstrations	19	BCCI	4
K9 Community Contacts	2725	GSUPD	15
		BCSO	9
POST Training Hours	945	GSP	1
Non K9 Training Hours	282	OTHER	
K9 Training Hours	663		

Operations Bureau

IMPACT TEAM



The Statesboro Police Department's Impact Team consists of a Sergeant and a complement of officers, including one from The Georgia Southern Police Department.

The mission of the Statesboro Police Department's Impact Team is to reduce Alcohol, Drug, Gang, Firearm and Quality of Life Crimes as well as regulating and enforcement of Alcohol Compliance within the City of Statesboro by conducting overt and covert investigations and patrols. The Impact Team also assists other Bureaus and Sections of the Statesboro Police Department, as well as other agencies in order to achieve this mission.

Search Warrants Conducted	21
Search Warrant Arrests	45
Guns Recovered/Seized	34
Fugitives Apprehended	19
Proactive Patrols Conducted	11
Hours Dedicated to P.P	330
Walking Patrols Conducted	26
Proactive Patrols Arrests	64

Specialized Operations Conducted	11
Specialized Operations Arrests	26
Alcohol Compliance Checks	74
Underage Violations	15
Drug Complaints Investigated	51
Drug Complaint Arrests	34

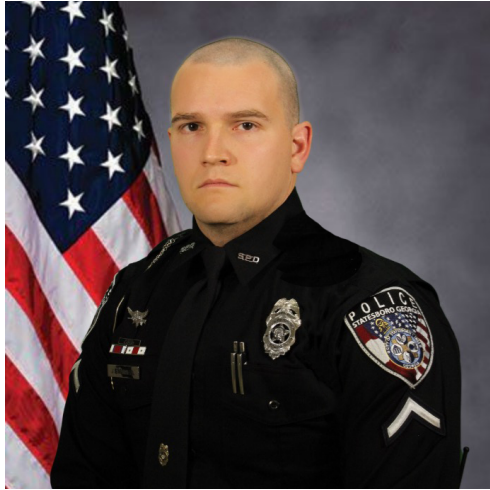
SWAT TEAM



The SWAT Team is an elite team of officers specially trained to handle threatening situations that fall outside the capabilities of patrol officers. The primary mission of the Team is to provide the Department with the capability to mitigate high-risk or armed resistance through employment of special tactics. SWAT can be deployed for high risk warrant service, barricaded subjects, hostage rescue, active shooter situations, dignitary protection and other special assignments. The availability of a highly trained tactical team has been shown to significantly reduce the risk of injury or loss of life to citizens, the police and suspects.

Team Training Days	26
Total SWAT Operations	16
Callouts	2
Pre-Planned Operations	3
Quick Response Team	11

AWARDS



**Officer of the Year
Jacob Stansell**

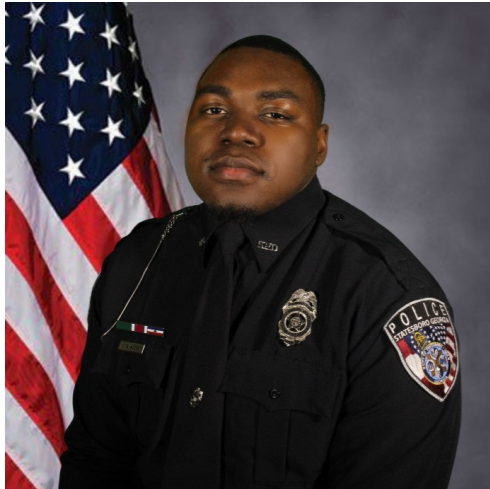
CHIEFS AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE



The Chief's Award for Excellence is awarded to sworn or civilian members who the Chief of Police determines have performed their assigned tasks in a manner above and beyond the written job description.



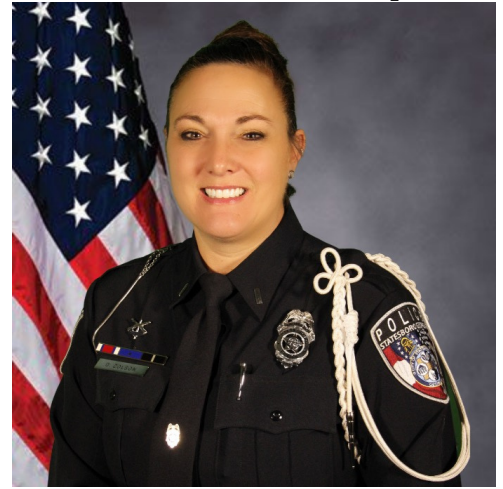
**Detective of the Year
Keith Holloway**



**Rookie of the Year
Isaiah Francois**



**Supervisor of the Year
Eric Simms**



**Leader of the Year
Dena Colson**



**Support Person
of the Year
Sara Sutton**



**VFW Officer of the Year
Sly Colquitt**



**Dispatcher of the Year
Nikki Taylor**

AWARDS

Expert Shooting Awards

James Beatty
Kyle Briley
Matthew Brinson
Rob Bryan
Dustin Cross
Sneed Collins
Chris Daughtry
Tony Gore
Keith Holloway
Nathan Janney
Travis Kreun
JD Lewis
Kristofer Mock
Kaleb Moore
Jacob Pearce
Ben Purvis
Matthew Riner
Andrew Samples
Jake Saxon
Dillon Shepherd
Eric Simms
Jacob Stansell
Ray Varasse
Arion Waters
Thad Wehner
Donald White

Life Saving Awards

James Beatty
Nathan Janney
Christian Clark
John Clark
Cameron Reese
Dillon Shepherd



Unit Meritorious Service Award

Sly Colquitt
Kristofer Mock
Jake Saxon



Meritorious Service Award

Jared Akins
Keith Holloway



AWARDS

Letters of Commendation (multiple awards in parenthesis).

Lashawn Adams (3)
James Beatty (2)
Rachel Bragg
Kyle Briley
Rob Bryan
Rosalyn Byrd
Christian Clark
John Clark (2)
Sneed Collins
Dena Colson (2)
Stephanie Cox
Sherry Coxwell
Dustin Cross (2)
Chris Daughtry
Nick Davis
Chris DeLoach
Joey DeLoach
Kasey Fountain
Isaiah Francois (3)
Tony Gore
Ryan Hansen (2)
Josh Harris
Justin Hendrix
Jacob Henley (2)

Keith Holloway
Nathan Janney
Yvonne Lane (2)
JD Lewis
Terrell Lewis
Jessica Lucas
Joseph Matthews
Eric McGlamery
Kristofer Mock
Jacob Pearce
Ben Purvis
Cameron Reese (4)
Sharry Ryall
Jake Saxon
Brice Scott
Dillon Shepherd
Eric Short
Jennifer Strosnider
Kelly Vaughn
Nikki Taylor (2)
Pablo Ventura (2)
Patrick Webb
Thad Wehner (2)
James Winskey (2)
Carlie Young

Departmental citations are given to officers, employees or citizens that excel in the performance of their duties, in a manner which is deserving of departmental recognition.

The general guidelines are as follows:

- a. If a crime is committed or prevented, it must be of a significant nature and the offender must be apprehended at the time of the commission or attempt to commit the crime.
- b. An independent action taken by an officer leads to the clearance of multiple cases or recovery of significant property.
- c. An action taken by an officer prevents or reduces injury or loss to a third party.
- d. Civilian staff or citizens whose actions have contributed to the accomplishments of the department's mission or the safety of the community.



**SERVING OUR
COMMUNITY**