

STATESBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

Welcome to the 2022 Annual Report! We take pride in the work we do and hope that you will spend some time reading about our year in review. We continued to emphasize ongoing, relevant training for our staff, we continued to seek out effective technologies to further our mission and goals, and we searched for great people to join our organization.

In 2022, Rio, one of our great, long-serving K9 partners retired, and our newest K9, Harley, joined the force! Two of our longtime, veteran police officers, Justin Gawthrop, and James Winskey, also chose to retire, and their presence is definitely missed.

Police staffing shortages have affected the entire nation, and Statesboro certainly was not exempt. We spent the entire year short-staffed, but fortunately were able to hire some fantastic new additions to our agency! I am personally proud of all who have decided to join our team, and our citizens can be proud of the fact that we haven't lowered our standards, even in the face of staffing issues. We are only going to hire the very best people we can find, so that when you call for assistance, you are going to get great service.

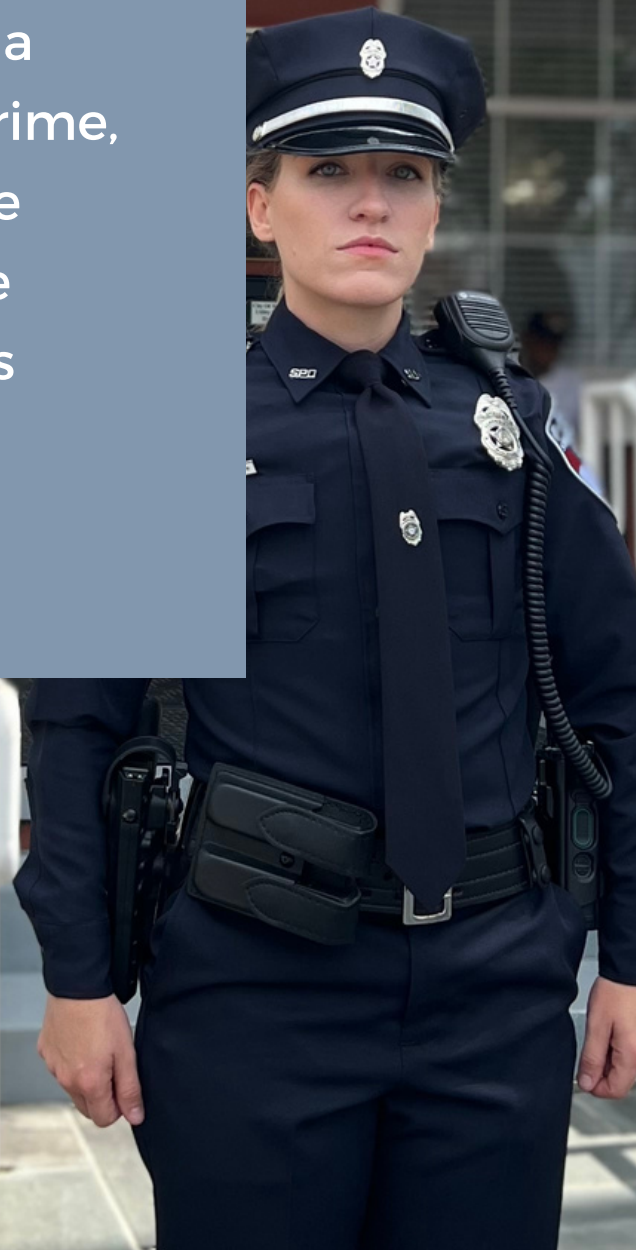
Please take a few minutes and read through our Annual Report. You will find everything from local crime statistics to activity reports from various segments of our organization. We hope you will find the information useful and interesting!

Charles "Mike" Broadhead, Chief of Police
Statesboro, Georgia

OUR MISSION AND CREDO

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.

Duty, Honor, Community



BUREAUS



MIKE BROADHEAD
Chief Of Police



ROB BRYAN
Deputy Chief



ANDREW SAMPLES
Patrol Captain



JARED AKINS
Operations Captain

The **Patrol Bureau** is the largest and most visible bureau in the police department. The uniformed officers of the patrol bureau are the primary responders to emergency incidents, handle the vast majority of the calls for service, and make the most arrests. This bureau is commanded by our Patrol Captain.

The **Operations Bureau** consists of the Criminal Investigations Division (Detectives), Dispatch, Records, and the Impact Team. Detectives actively work felony investigations and follow up on drug related complaints. The Operations Bureau is led by our Operations Captain and he is aided by a Detective Sergeant, Impact Sergeant, Dispatch Supervisor, and Records Supervisor.

The **Administrative Bureau** includes the Office of the Chief of Police. Our Deputy Chief leads the staff assigned to Administration, The budget, recruiting, internal affairs, state certification and community relations are coordinated through the Administrative Bureau.

USE OF FORCE ANALYSIS

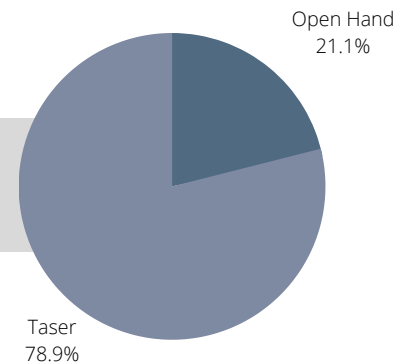
Location:

Thirteen of the incidents occurred in residential areas (7 in multi-family housing), one at the high school, one at the magistrate court (parking lot), and one at the hospital (parking lot).

Type of Force Applied:

There were no uses of firearms or chemical agents, and no uses of the baton. There were four incidents that were considered “open hand” but included wrestling, wrist locks, or forcing someone into handcuffs. In two of those incidents, officers fell on subjects who were actively resisting. There were ten Taser probe deployments, and five Taser “drive stuns.”

19 USES OF FORCE TOTAL



Officer in Uniform?:

In twelve of the incidents, officers were in full duty uniform. In three incidents, the primary arresting officers were wearing plain clothes at the time of arrest. In each of these instances, however, the plain clothed officers were wearing external body armor with the word "Police" on the front and back.

Officer Identity:

The nineteen applications of force were used by 16 different officers. One officer was involved in three different use of force incidents, and two separate officers were involved in two incidents each.

Injuries Sustained by Arrestee?:

Arrestees suffered either abrasions or made complaints of injury in five different arrests. Two subjects suffered broken wrists during arrests.

Was Force Used within Policy Guidelines?:

Each of these incidents and applications of force was reviewed by the supervisory chain of command as well as the Office of Professional Standards. After review, each of the applications of force was determined to be within policy guidelines.

Gender of Arrested Person:

Each of the persons requiring force to be applied against them were male. This was also true in 2019, 2020 and 2021.

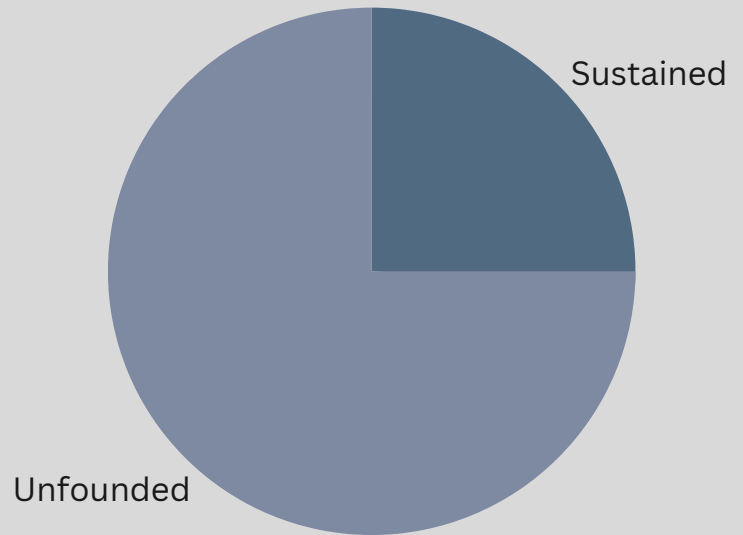
Injuries Sustained by Officers During Use of Force Incident:

There were 13 incidents during which officers sustained some level of injury while making an arrest. Of those 13 incidents, injuries were sustained by officers in 3 situations where they fell during foot pursuits, and in the other 10 they received an injury due to a combative subject. In 8 of those reports, officers listed “knees” among the body parts receiving harm (sprains, lacerations, bruises).



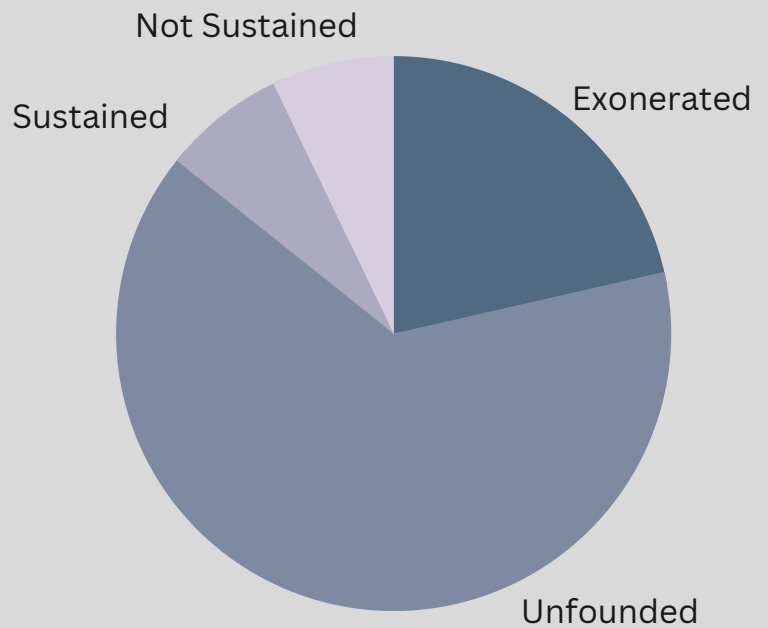
INTERNAL AFFAIRS INVESTIGATIONS

4 TOTAL



CITIZEN COMPLAINTS

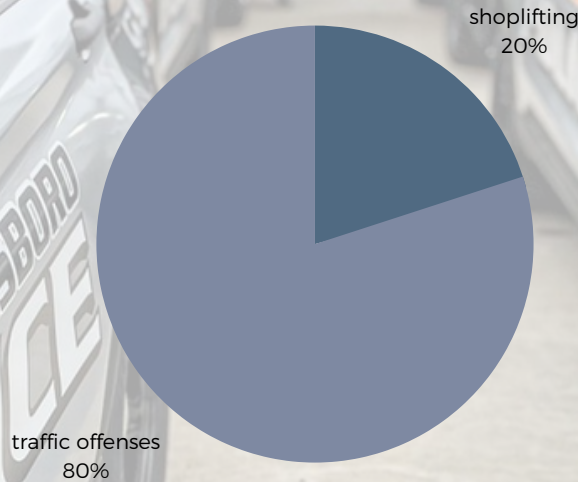
15 TOTAL



VEHICLE PURSUIT

During the calendar year 2022 there were no motor vehicle pursuits engaged in by officers of the Statesboro Police Department. This is the first year since the restrictive policy went into effect in 2017 that no pursuits were documented.

There were five incidents in 2022 where Eluding or Fleeing were listed as offenses by the officers.



Of the five eluding incidents, one was for shoplifting, and the others were for traffic offenses. None of those met the pursuit criteria, and in each instance the officers documented the reason for the attempted stop and the fact that the offender made an overt effort to escape, resulting in them declining to pursue.

ANALYSIS:

Statesboro police officers made 5,729 traffic stops in 2022. Offenders made overt efforts to escape a traffic stop in five incidents, indicating that violators are cooperating with officers in the vast majority of stops. This has been a consistent trend since the restrictive policy went into effect in 2017. Of the five eluding incidents, three of the drivers were arrested after subsequent investigation. Out of all those traffic stops, essentially 2 individuals “escaped” from the enforcement effort; one who fled from an equipment violation (defective brake lights) and 1 from a seat belt violation.

Officers are following the policy, and displayed an understanding of the policy.

The annual pursuit analysis over the past 5 years has shown the police department has engaged in 9 total pursuits. Of those, 4 were determined to be outside of policy, while 5 were within policy. Of the 4 outside of policy, 2 were in the first full year of the enactment of the restrictive policy with an additional one in 2019.



TRAFFIC CRASH REPORT

CRASH ANALYSIS

During the year 2022 the Statesboro Police Department Investigated a total of 1,377 crashes that occurred on local streets and roads that are maintained by the city or state. For comparison, In 2021 the Statesboro Police Department Investigated 1,438 Public Property crashes. This Is a decrease of 61 crashes from the previous year. The rate of change from year to year Is a 4.24% decrease.

**4.24% DECREASE
IN TOTAL CRASHES**

The Georgia State Patrol also investigates motor vehicle crashes with the city limits of Statesboro. During 2021. The Georgia State Patrol investigated 51 crashes within the City of Statesboro. There were two fatality crashes reported during the year 2022.

Top 5 Crash Locations for 2021

Crashes

VETERANS MEMORIAL PKWY @ FAIR RD	150
VETERANS MEMORIAL PKWY @ LANIER DR	75
VETERANS MEMORIAL PKWY @ BRANNEN ST	53
VETERANS MEMORIAL PKWY @ NORTHSIDE DR E	52
VETERANS MEMORIAL PKWY @ SOUTH MAIN ST	42

1, 377 TOTAL CRASHES IN 2021

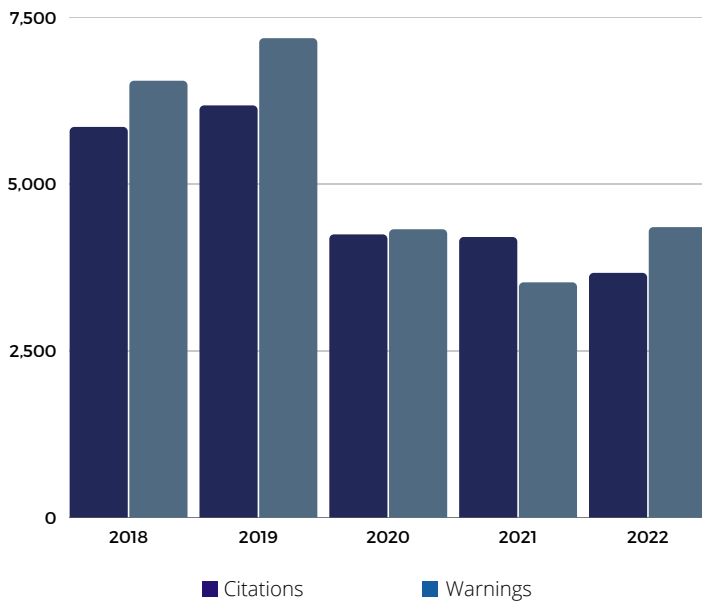
PATROL STATISTICS REPORT



TOP 10 CITATIONS

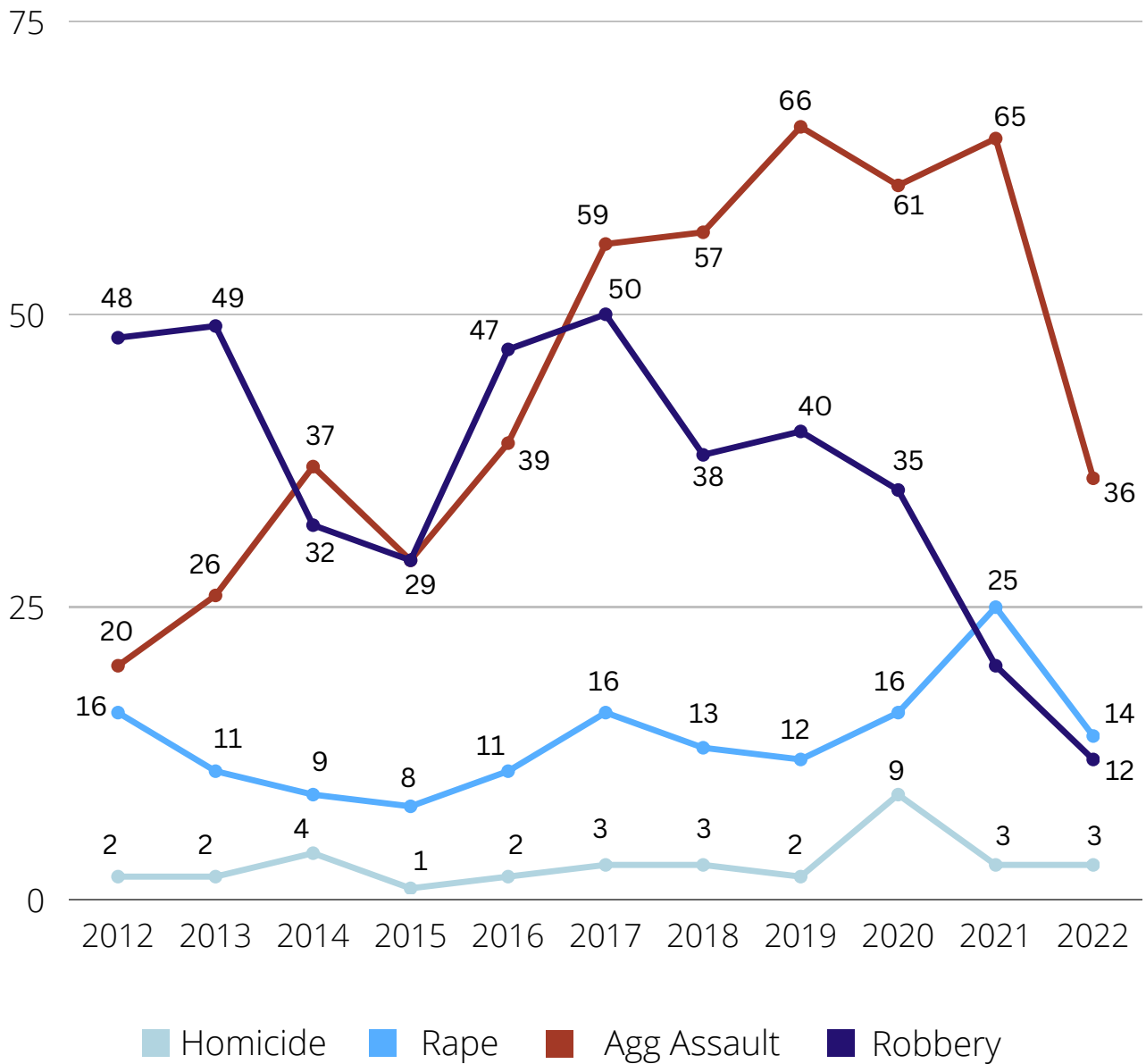
1. Speeding
2. Following Too Closely
3. Obedience to Traffic Control Device
4. Texting While Driving
5. Driving While License Suspended
6. Failure to Maintain Lane
7. Stop Sign
8. Driving Under the Influence
9. Failure to Yield
10. Adult Seatbelt

CITATIONS VS WARNINGS



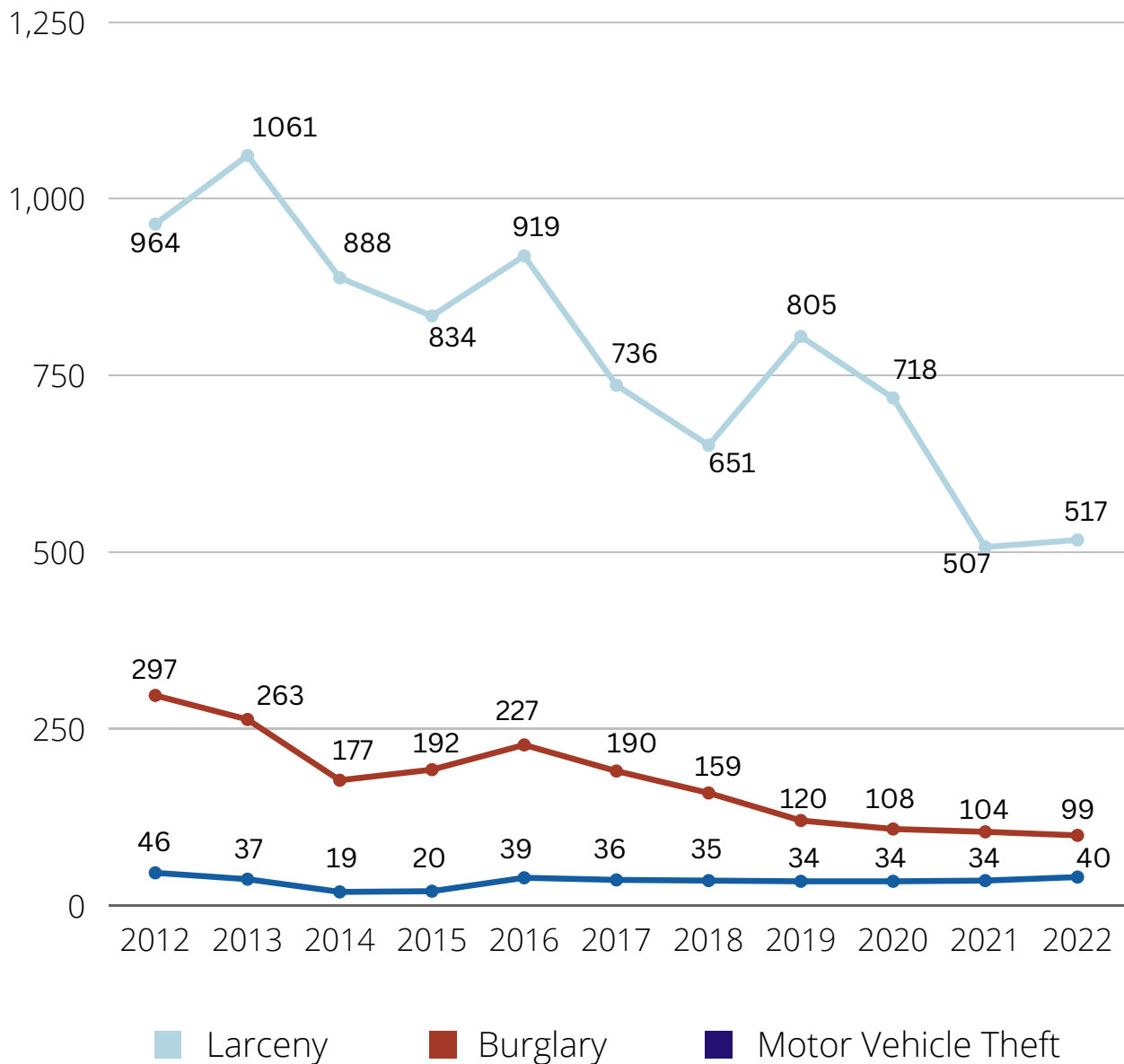
Category	2021	2022	% Change
Individual Calls for Service	39521	41897	+6%
Citations	3901	3664	-6%
Warnings	3522	4349	+23%
DUI Arrest	157	69	-56%
Arrest	1195	1295	+8%
Alarms	1626	1769	+9%
Police Reports	4961	4622	-7%

VIOLENT CRIME 2012-2022



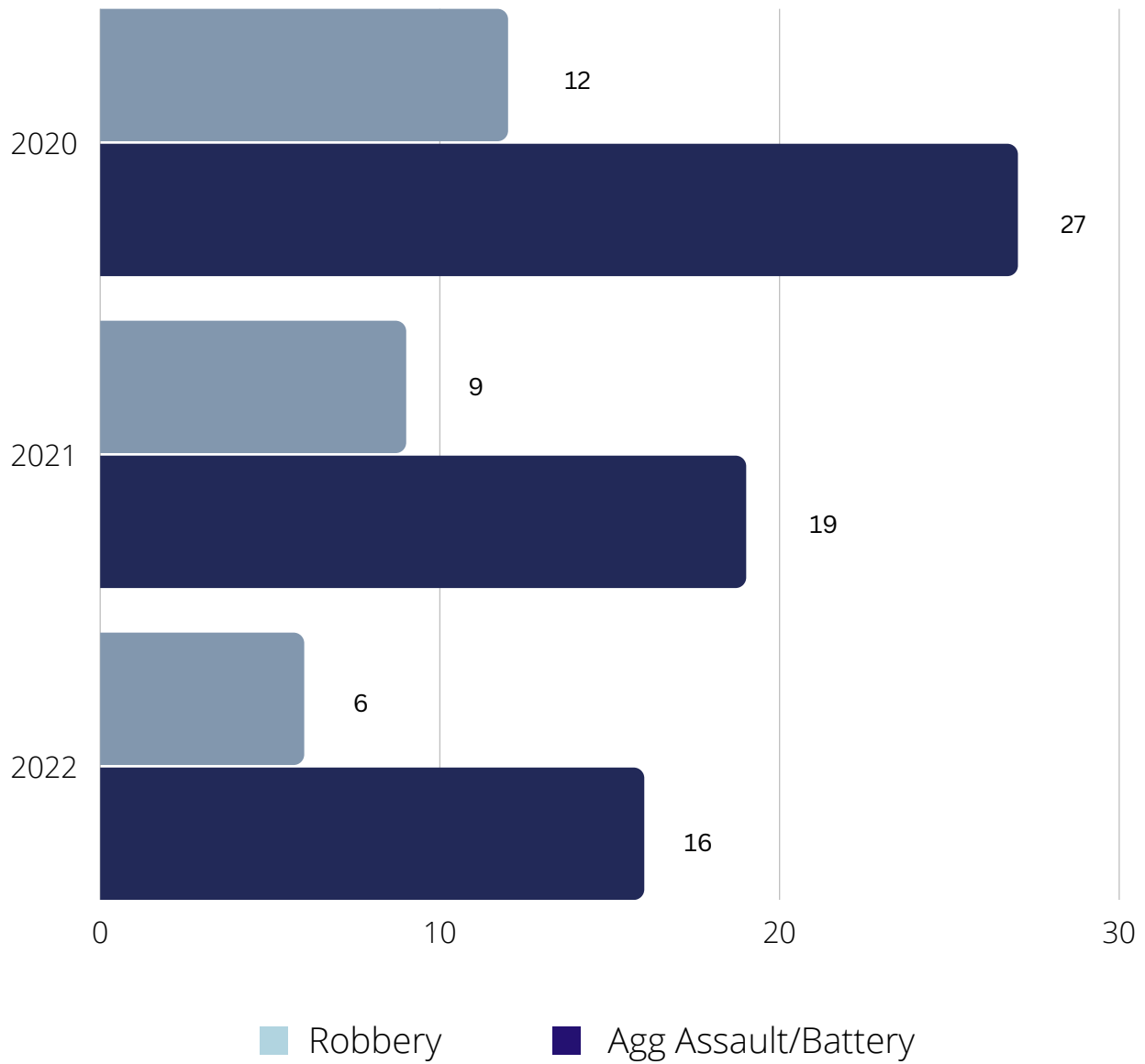
There was a 41% decrease in total violent crimes from 2021 to 2022

PROPERTY CRIME 2012-2022




There was a 1% increase in total property crimes from 2021 to 2022

CRIME COMMITTED WITH FIREARM



DETECTIVE ACTIVITY REPORT

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

	Detective Total	Impact Total	OPS Total
OPENED	519	48	1072
CLRD	462	245	707
% CLRD	89%	97%	66%
CA	127	190	317
% CA	27%	78%	45%
CE	295	48	343
% CE	64%	19%	48%
CU	40	7	47
% CU	9%	3%	7%
HOLIDAY	640	360	1000
VACATION	752	347	1099
SICK	366	559	925
TRAINING	645	505	1150

RECORDS UNIT REPORT

RECORDS	Total
MUNICIPAL FILES	127
MUNICIPAL VIDEOS	302
STATE FILES	448
STATE VIDEOS	1159
SUPERIOR VIDEOS	469
OPEN RECORDS REQUESTS	306
OUTGOING REPORTS	477
LOCAL RECORDS CHECK	187
CRIM HIST REQUESTS	206
JUVENILE REPORTS	188

4,329

Total Records Sent Out



TRAINING REPORT

Sworn Officer Average:

197.7 hours

Civilian Average:

50.8 hours

17,229 TOTAL HOURS

16,104 P.O.S.T. HOURS

1,125 NON-P.O.S.T. HOURS

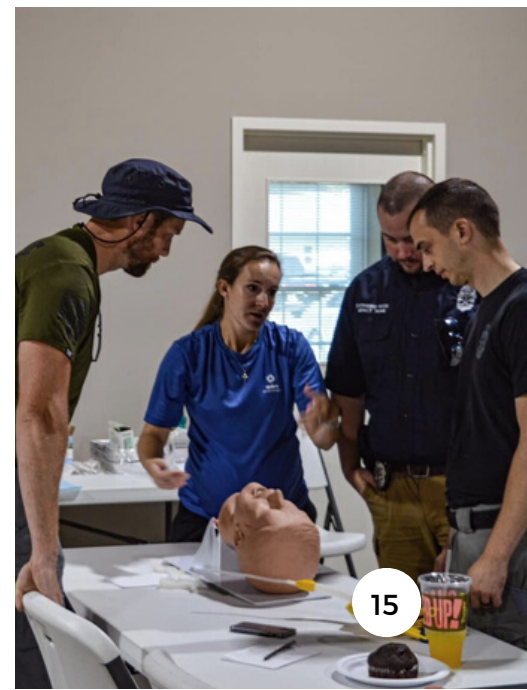
In-House: 6,905

External: 4,160

Academy: 4,488

Online: 1,433

Host: 112



K9 UNIT

Misdemeanor Drug Arrests	41	Traffic Stops (Solo)	785
Felony Arrests	37	Traffic Stops (With others)	579
Evidence Finds	3	Citations Issued	269
		Warnings Issued	599
K9 Drug Deployments	379	Primary Calls	1760
K9 Tracking Requests	47	Backup Calls	1166
K9 Tracks Conducted	25	Cases	175
School Searches Conducted	43		
Agency Assists	29	Deployments Searches:	405
Community Events	23	SPD	373
K9 Demonstrations	28	BCCI	28
K9 Community Contacts	6970	BCSO	4
		GSP	2
P.O.S.T. Training Hours	980	GSU University	1
Non K9 Training Hours	229	CCSO	1
K9 Training Hours	751		



THE STATESBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT'S K9 UNIT CONSISTS OF THREE K9 TEAMS. THE TEAMS CONSISTS OF CORPORAL KYLE BRILEY WITH K9 RIO (RETIRED) AND K9 HARLEY (CURRENT), ADVANCED PATROL OFFICER PATRICK WEBB WITH K9 SMOKEY, AND OFFICER BRICE SCOTT WITH K9 MONO.



SWAT TEAM

Team Training Days	29
Total SWAT Operations	11
Callouts	0
Pre-Planned Operations	1
Quick Response Team	10
Assisting Other Agencies	1

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.

THE SWAT TEAM IS AN ELITE TEAM OF OFFICERS SPECIALLY TRAINED TO HANDLE THREATENING SITUATIONS THAT FALL OUTSIDE THE CAPABILITIES OF PATROL OFFICERS.





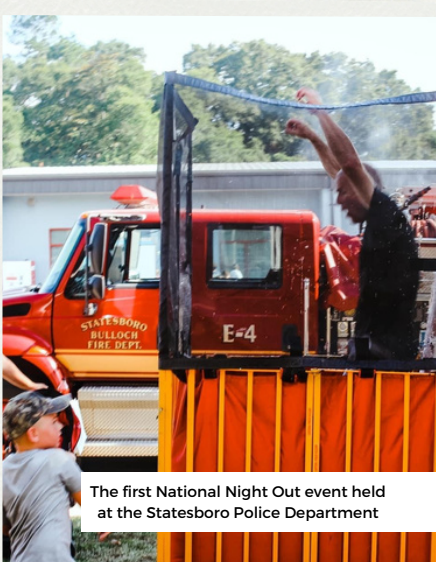
Back to School Bash at Pinewood Manor Apartments



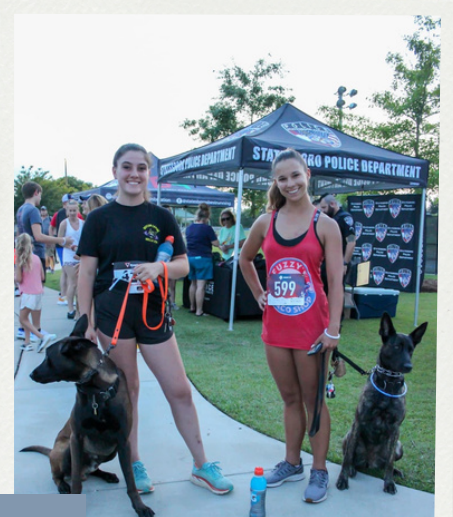
Chess and Pizza Night



Career Day at Mill Creek Elementary School



The first National Night Out event held at the Statesboro Police Department



Back the Blue 5K

Community Involvement



Career Day at Mill Creek Elementary School



Career Day at Nevils Elementary School



Back to School - Backpack Drive



Reading Night at Public Library



Back the Blue 5K



First Responders Night at GSU



Statesboro Police Officers Foundation BBQ Cookoff