

ANNUAL REPORT

2022

**Respect
Excellence
Compassion
Integrity
Teamwork
Accountability**



AUBURN POLICE DEPARTMENT
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CHIEF'S MESSAGE

Welcome to our 2022 annual report. Our department is comprised of 66 sworn police officers, 7 special patrol officers, 7 non-sworn civilian employees and 13 crossing guards.

The dedicated men and women of the Auburn NY Police Department are committed to the prevention of crime and the protection of life and property of the citizens of Auburn. Although we are a young department, we are committed to giving each officer the equipment and training they need to serve their community. Our patrol unit is the backbone of the department because of their daily interactions with the community. We also rely on our Detective Bureau, School Resource Officers, Emergency Response Team, Victim Specialist, Records Bureau, Administrative Assistants, Traffic Division and Parking Enforcement to assist the public with their needs.

As we transition from the previous two years of the COVID pandemic, our goal is to be more visible in the community and interact with the public on a more personal basis. We have once again teamed up to do our National Night Out, Coffee with a Cop, Shop with a Cop and many other in-person events. Deputy Chief Anthony and myself fully believe in communication and transparency with the community in which we serve. Our recent purchase and transition to body worn cameras for each officer is just another example of that transparency.

It is my honor, and I am truly thankful to serve the members of this community as your Chief of Police. I want the public to know that members of the Auburn Police Department who serve our community do so with professionalism, compassion, and respect each and every day.

Sincerely,

Chief J. Slayton





VISION

To be a model of community policing that creates positive relationships with the citizens of Auburn and constantly evolves and adapts to changing community needs.

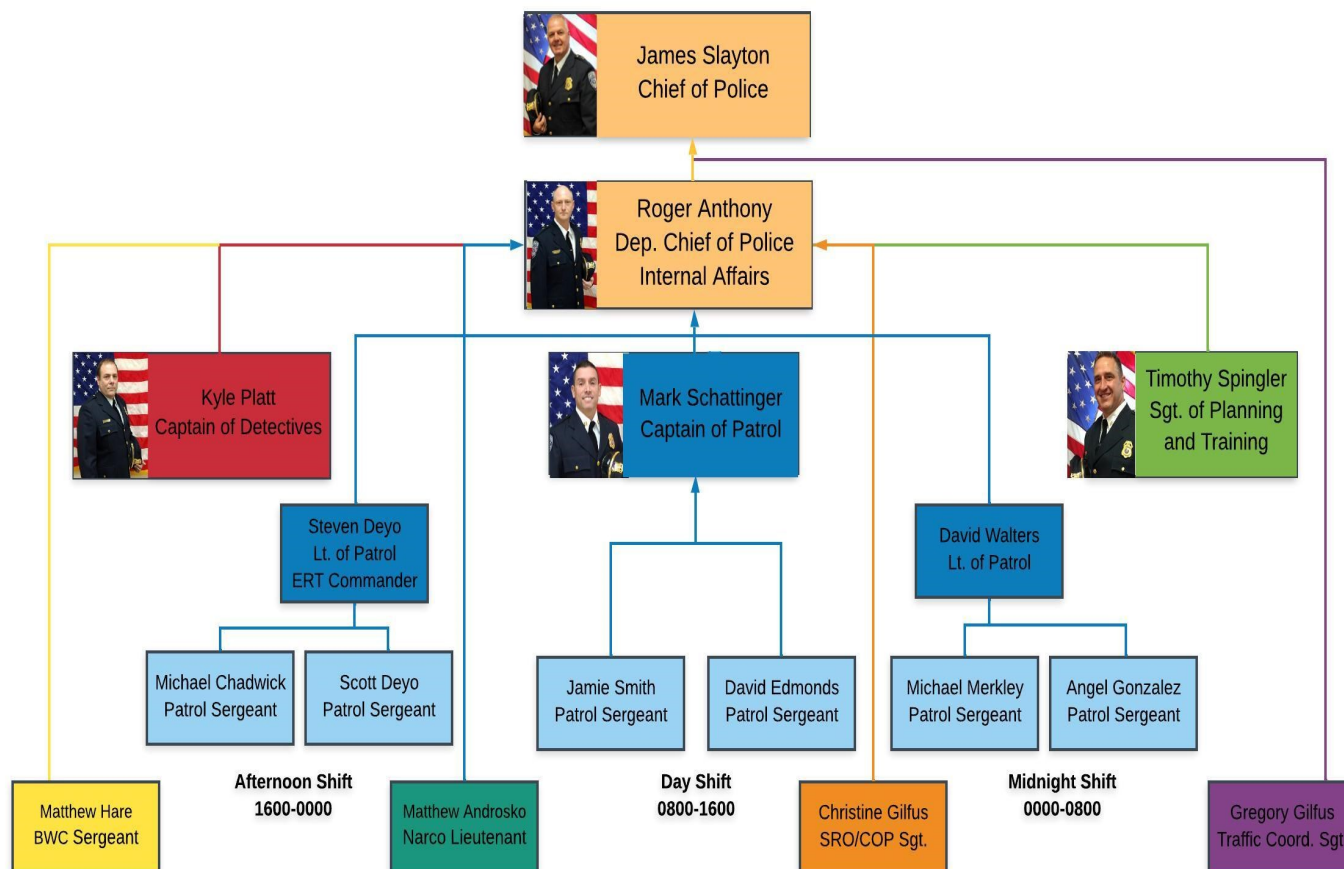
MISSION

To enhance the quality of life in the City of Auburn by working cooperatively with the citizenry to enforce the laws, preserve the peace, and provide for a safe environment.

DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

Auburn Police Department

Command & Supervisory Staff



82.5 Police Department Personnel (FTE)

66 full-time sworn

7 part-time sworn

6.5 full-time civilian

14 part-time civilian

Distribution

Chief of Police	1	Detectives	5	Keyboard Specialist	1
Deputy Chief	1	Officers	44	Laborer	1
Captains	2	Special Patrol Officers*	7	Parking Enforcement FT	1
Lieutenants	3	Secretary	1	Parking Enforcement PT*	1
Sergeants	10	Senior Clerks	2	Crossing Guards*	13

**Part-time*

(FTE) Full-time equivalent

COMMAND STAFF



James T. Slayton
CHIEF OF POLICE



Roger J. Anthony
DEPUTY CHIEF OF POLICE



Kyle J. Platt
DETECTIVE BUREAU CAPTAIN



Mark Schattinger
PATROL CAPTAIN



Steven M. Deyo
PATROL LIEUTENANT



David R. Walters
PATROL LIEUTENANT



Timothy A. Spingler
ADMINISTRATIVE SERGEANT



Christine L. Gilfus
ADMINISTRATIVE SERGEANT

COMMAND STAFF



Matthew L. Hare
BODY WORN CAMERA SERGEANT



Gregory D. Gilfus
ADMINISTRATIVE SERGEANT



David A. Edmonds
PATROL SERGEANT



James T. Smith
PATROL SERGEANT



Michael E. Chadwick
PATROL SERGEANT



Angel L. Gonzalez
PATROL SERGEANT



Michael P. Merkley
PATROL SERGEANT



Scott M. Deyo
PATROL SERGEANT

DEPARTMENT MEMBERS - 2022

0-4 Years of Service

Officer Kieran Hermann, 4
Officer Austin McDeid, 4
Officer Andrew Young, 4
Officer Jacob White, 4
Officer Sarah Howard, 3
Officer Madison Schattinger, 3
Officer Kaitlyn Davis, 3
Officer Michaela Tanner, 2
Officer Eric Leach, 2
Officer Luke Parker, 2
Officer Connor Gray, 2
Officer Alexa Smalley, 2
Officer Nikoli Biljanoski, 2
Officer Stephen Bennett, 2
Officer Patrick LaGrow, 2
Officer Jeffrey Gardner, 2
Officer Megan Palermo, 2
Officer Joseph Epolito, 1
Officer Anthony Bucci, 1
Officer Mikaela Withers, 1
Officer Lucas Drancsak, 1
Officer Anthony Mastropietro, 1
Officer Nathaniel Barnes, 1
Officer Michael Bufano, 1
Officer Andrew Henderson, 1
Officer Edward Pickard, 1
Officer Nicholas Gehm, 1
Officer Joshua Ovitt, 0
Officer Kelin DeJohn, 0
Officer Mustapha Darboe, 0
Officer Thomas Fabiani Jr., 0

5-9 Years of Service

Sergeant James Smith, 9
Sergeant Scott Deyo, 9
Sergeant Michael Chadwick, 8
Laborer Ormie King, 8
Sergeant Angel Gonzalez, 8
Detective Adam Rivers, 8
Detective Nicholas Atkins, 8
Officer Dana Ruzicka, 8
Officer Philip Wetherell, 8
Officer Nathan Gage, 8
Parking Tyrone Jackson, 7
Parking Devin Uebelman, 6
Sergeant Michael Merkley, 6
Officer Benjamin Caruso, 5
Officer Morgan Flickner, 5
Officer Paul Flickner, 5
Officer Kenneth Tillapaugh, 5
Officer Anthony Spinelli, 5
Officer Jacob Turner, 5

10-14 Years of Service

Detective Charles Augello, 14
Officer Jeremy Hinman, 14
Sergeant David Edmonds, 14
Lieutenant Steven Deyo, 13
Lieutenant David Walters, 13
Sr. Clerk Lawrence Church, 12
Detective James Frost, 11
Officer Michael Weeks, 11
Sergeant Matthew Hare, 10

15-19 Years of Service

Sergeant Timothy Spingler, 18
Officer Donald Laraway, 18
Sergeant Christine Gilfus, 16
Officer Bethany Guzalak, 15
Lieutenant Matthew Androsko, 15

20-24 Years of Service

Police Chief, James Slayton, 24
Captain Mark Schattinger, 24
Captain Kyle Platt, 24
Sergeant Greg Gilfus, 23
Detective Sean DeRosa, 21
Sr. Clerk Ann Marie Petrosino, 20

25-29 Years of Service

Secretary Kristine Wilkinson, 28
Keyboard Spec. Jill Malenick, 26
Deputy Chief Roger Anthony, 25



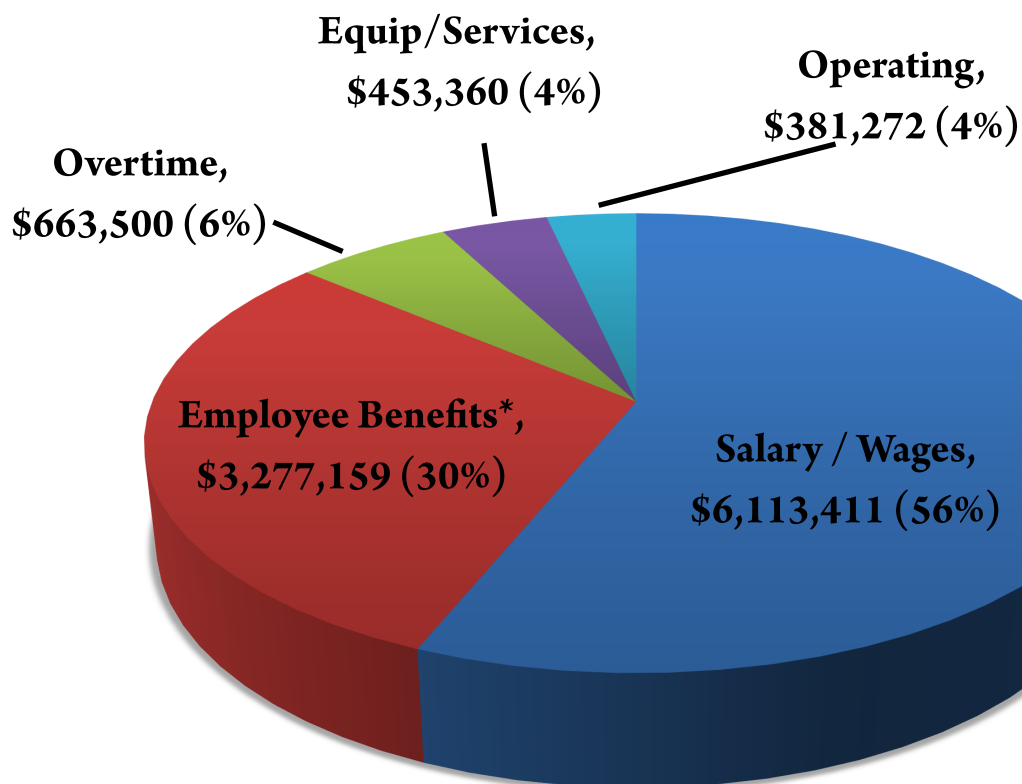
5 YEAR STATISTICAL COMPARISON

Incident Type*	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Adult Arrests	1,044	1,237	1,027	1,105	1,191
Juvenile Arrests	38	27	29	42	31
Alarms Responded to	417	345	293	331	325
Animal Complaints Investigated	165	162	130	129	179
Assault Investigations	59	65	60	42	39
Burglary Investigations	117	133	120	91	88
Criminal Mischief Investigations	273	258	277	258	176
Domestic Violence Investigations	1,308	1,242	1,413	1,474	1,175
Drug Investigations	219	305	229	184	136
Fraud Investigations	147	160	152	204	149
Hang-up Calls to 911 Requiring Police Response	330	287	258	275	269
Harassment Investigations	673	609	549	547	507
Juvenile Complaints Investigated	462	478	409	509	399
Landlord / Tenant Disputes	136	146	129	128	99
Larceny Investigations	589	679	710	549	587
Mental Health Problems Investigated	309	339	354	345	429
Missing Person Investigations	128	136	97	91	68
Motor Vehicle Accidents Investigated - Personal Injury	133	133	144	138	157
Motor Vehicle Accidents Investigated - Property Damage	1,016	1,113	828	912	849
Neighbor Problems Investigated	281	335	441	405	328
Officers Injured On Duty	24	19	28	15	17
Orders of Protection Violated	103	124	103	101	87
Overdose Investigations	120	136	152	222	180
Parking Complaints Investigated	1,191	998	478	456	388
Parking Tickets Issued	11,888	10,302	10,394	8,676	6,207
Prisoner Transports	314	404	379	457	592
Reports of Disorderly Conduct, Fights & Noise	1,016	1,109	1,447	1,289	875
Robbery Investigations	21	15	19	12	20
Sex Offense Investigations	72	89	74	88	69
Suicide Attempts Investigated	221	190	232	245	204
Suspicious Activity Investigated	1,262	1,419	1,660	1,924	2,586
Traffic Stops Made	3,586	3,089	2,367	3,796	5,441
Traffic Tickets Issued	2,048	1,655	1,417	1,825	2,689
Trespass Investigations	103	116	99	124	150
Warrants Executed	410	560	512	575	465
Total Calls for Service	38,991	35,137	32,884	33,750	33,098

*not an exhaustive list of incident types

2022-23 EXPENDITURES

APD Annual Budget	FY 20/21	FY 21/22	FY 22/23
Salaries/ Wages	\$5,466,624	\$5,241,954	\$6,113,411
Employee Benefits	\$2,980,831	\$3,406,127	\$3,277,159
Overtime	\$470,000	\$564,000	\$663,500
Operating Expenses	\$291,200	\$324,253	\$381,272
Equipment/ Services	\$209,150	\$449,942	\$453,360
Total	\$9,417,805	\$10,166,276	\$10,888,702



*Employee Benefits include: Health Insurance, Dental Insurance, 207c Costs, Holiday Pay, Retirement, Longevity Pay, Personal Day Pay, Sick Incentive, Social Security & Medicare, Uniform Allowance, Worker's Compensation and Vision.

PATROL DIVISION

The largest and most visible unit of our department is the patrol division. Members of the patrol division are most likely the only officers who the public will interact with as they are the first to be dispatched to both criminal and non-criminal calls, such as motor vehicle accidents, domestic violence incidents, assaults, burglaries, larcenies, neighbor disputes, overdoses and youth complaints.



They also enforce traffic, apprehend offenders, initiate proactive policing, and employ other criminal prevention strategies. They operate 24 hours a day, covering 8.6 square miles of our city. The city is divided into five “beats” with at least one marked patrol car responsible for each. Officers are routinely assigned to the same beat, which allows the officers to become familiar with the area, and to build a trusting relationship with businesses and community members who live there.

Our agency hired one officer in March, who graduated from the Syracuse Regional Police Academy in August, and is expected to complete his field training by the end of January. At the end of 2022, our agency hired three additional officers, who began their 27 week-long training at the Syracuse Regional Police Academy. Once they have completed the academy, they will begin their field training with a certified field training officer.



DETECTIVE BUREAU

The detective bureau consists of one captain and five detectives who investigate serious crimes, including homicides, sexual assaults, robberies, burglaries, child abuse, and financial crimes. In addition, the captain oversees the identification bureau, consisting of one Identification Officer, one Body-Worn Camera Program Manager, and one civilian Senior Clerk, who work closely with the Detective Bureau. In 2022, the Detective Bureau was assigned 415 cases, and closed 410 cases.

The identification bureau officer processes crime scenes, manages the department's property and evidence room and is responsible for the oversight of all sex offenders living within our city. The identification bureau handled 1,044 cases, received 3,013 items as evidence/property, and managed an average of 162 sex offenders during the year.

As time has gone on, the complexity of criminal cases has increased significantly. One of the biggest issues our detectives face is the constant change in technology and methods used by criminals for their own gain and to exploit others. In recent years, technology has also been proven helpful to our department, playing a significant role in providing evidence showing innocence or guilt. The ability to extract data from an electronic device has proven invaluable to our detective's investigations. With the abundance of applications and software criminals can use to keep their activity undetected, detectives are challenged to continuously train on the newest innovations and tactics which are utilized by these persons.

2022 Detective Bureau Case Assignments			
Child Abuse	90 (22%)	Vehicle Larceny	13 (3%)
Sex Crime*	87 (21%)	Robbery	10 (2%)
Other**	64 (15%)	Larceny	8 (2%)
DOA	38 (9%)	Shooting	7 (2%)
Financial	26 (6%)	Assist	6 (2%)
Burglary	21 (5%)	Fire Investigation	6 (2%)
Juvenile	19 (4%)	Overdose	5 (1%)
Missing Person	13 (3%)	Homicide	2 (1%)

*Includes sex crimes involving children

**Other includes, but is not limited to: Cell Phone Extractions, Citizen Assists, Extreme Risk Protection Orders, Motor Vehicle Accidents, Order of Protection Violations, Search Warrants, Suicide Attempts and Terroristic Threats.

TRAFFIC DIVISION



When officers are not on a call, and when feasible, they proactively patrol for vehicle and traffic-related offenses. Their goal is to keep drivers, passengers, pedestrians and the general public safe, by reducing the number of collisions as well as providing education to motorists. Our agency does not set departmental ticket quotas.

Throughout the year, we held multiple checkpoints and increased patrols during holidays as part of several grants we received, including Buckle Up New York (\$4,350 received) and several Aggressive Driving details (\$18,850 received). These grants are awarded as part of the Governor's Traffic Safety

Committee. A total of 547 Uniformed Traffic Tickets were issued during these details.

Within the Traffic Division is parking enforcement, which includes one full-time parking enforcement officer and one part-time parking meter attendant, who are overseen by the traffic sergeant. These officers administer parking tickers to violators, as well as perform collection and maintenance on city parking meters. They may also be dispatched to parking-related complaints. The below table shows a three year comparison of several traffic-related statistics.

Traffic Statistics	2020	2021	2022
Vehicle Accidents - Property Damage	828	912	849
Vehicle Accidents - Personal Injury	144	138	157
Traffic Stops	2,367	3,796	5,441
Traffic Tickets Issued	1,417	1,825	2,689
Parking Complaints	478	456	388
Parking Tickets Issued	10,394	8,676	6,207
DWI Arrests	28	34	57
Traffic Fines Collected	\$67,341	\$60,284	\$74,898

SCHOOL RESOURCE / SPECIAL PATROL OFFICERS

In 2021, four special patrol officers (SPO) were hired to supplement the School Resource Officer (SRO) Program, bringing the total number of officers in schools to seven. By the end of 2022, an additional 3 SPO officers were hired to administer even more coverage to the seven schools, as well as provide security for, and act as a deterrent to, City of Auburn departmental buildings. These buildings include City Hall, the Equal Rights Heritage Center, and the city parking garage.

SROs and SPOs provide many benefits to schools, including mentoring students, acting as a liaison between the school and the



police department, and providing security at school events, such as football and basketball games, school dances and graduation ceremonies. Overall, SROs and SPOs aim to provide a safe and secure learning environment for students and teachers. In 2022, SRO and SPO officers responded to 351 incidents, which included criminal cases, fighting, bullying, property checks, other disruptive behavior and school events.

In November, students participated in Shadow Day with School Resource Officer Tanner and Sgt. C. Gilfus, where they were able to tour our police headquarters, as well as Auburn Family Court, the Cayuga County Sheriff's Office and 911 Center. It was an exciting opportunity for both the kids and our department to give back to our youth community.



EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

The Auburn Police Department's Emergency Response Team is a highly trained and skilled tactical team utilized for critical incidents, such as scenarios involving hostages, active shooters, barricaded persons, standoffs, negotiations, and other high-priority events which require advanced training, equipment and weapons beyond the capacity of patrol officers. The team can be contacted and activated at any time. The availability of a tactical team has been shown to substantially reduce the risk of injury or loss of life to civilians, police officers, and suspects.

To be considered for the team, interested members must pass an oral interview, physical agility test, firearm qualification, and team evaluation. Members of the team train monthly and must maintain their status through training qualifications.

The team consists of 21 members, including a team commander, an assistant team commander, team leaders, operators, snipers and negotiators. The team was called out 5 times in 2022.



NARCOTICS DIVISION

120
New Cases

37
Arrests

11 firearms seized

146 doses controlled subs seized

2,096 grams cocaine seized

1,487 grams molly seized

13 grams heroin/fentanyl seized

\$55,000 cash seized



On July 28th, members of the FLDTF executed a search warrant on a residence inside of the City of Auburn following an ongoing drug investigation. Prior to executing this search warrant, the main suspect was apprehended after a brief struggle by members of the Auburn Police Department outside of the residence. During the course of this arrest, the suspect was found in possession of 111 individual baggies of cocaine base and \$1,569.00 in various denominations of US currency. The cocaine base weighed over 3/4 of an ounce.



On July 28th, a traffic stop was initiated for a failure to stop at a stop sign. The subject failed to comply and continued to drive away. A short distance later, the subject abruptly stopped and exited his vehicle, fleeing on foot. After a brief pursuit and struggle, officers took the subject into custody. The subject was found to be in possession of over 1/2 ounce of cocaine, \$4,000 cash and a loaded 9mm handgun.



As part of a multi-jurisdictional effort over a period of well over a year, our agency arrested over a dozen individuals involved in a drug organization, after an investigation started in the City of Auburn. It was later discovered the organization encompassed most of Central New York along with having ties across the United States to California. Upon the execution of search warrants in January and April, 2.6 kilos of cocaine, 1.5 lbs of meth, 77,000 pressed blue fentanyl pills, 4 handguns, \$20,000 cash and \$15,000 worth of jewelry were located and seized. In addition, the DEA with California seized 103,000 pressed blue fentanyl pills, 30 grams of cocaine, 17 firearms, and \$33,000. This was the largest seizure of drugs in Cayuga County in the last ten years.

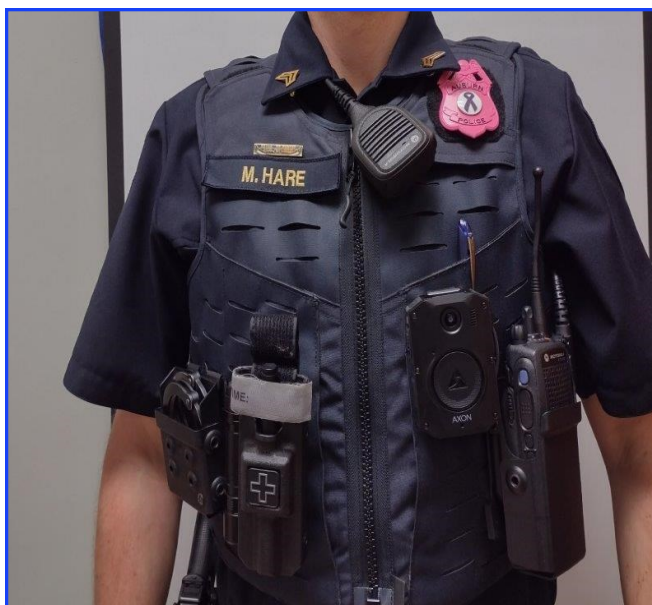


On November 1st, the FLDTF conducted an investigation into an individual in Cayuga County who was believed to be selling fentanyl and linked to an overdose death. Members of the FLDTF, APD and the Cayuga County Sheriffs CID were able to take the suspect into custody, along with a cohort who was found in possession of glassine envelopes containing fentanyl compound. After further investigation, members of the FLDTF conducted a search of the suspect's residence in the City of Auburn where 218 glassine envelopes were located. The contents of the 218 glassine envelopes tested positive for fentanyl compound and weighed a total of 4.7 grams.

BODY-WORN CAMERAS

In February of 2022, our department secured federal grant funding to purchase new Axon body-worn cameras (BWC) to enhance our mission of accurately capturing encounters between members of the department and the public. In turn, this will provide more trust between our officers and the community, as well as enhance accountability of all parties during interactions. Each officer has their own body-worn camera.

Given the sensitivity and resources required to maintain equipment, records and requests for videos, a new position was formulated within our department. The BWC Program Manager is a sworn sergeant assigned to the identification bureau who is responsible for the operation, oversight and coordination of the administrative duties associated with the BWC program. Duties include maintaining inventory of BWC and related equipment, acting as a liaison with BWC vendors for proper repair and replacement, responding to Freedom of Information requests and subpoenas, and redacting sensitive, confidential, privileged or otherwise protected portions of BWC recordings as needed.



All sworn members, including patrol, detectives, supervisors and school resource officers, were issued body-worn cameras.

A policy and procedure were created and issued to all sworn members of our department. As with all other departmental policies, the policy is located on our official website within the “APD Resources” of our home page.

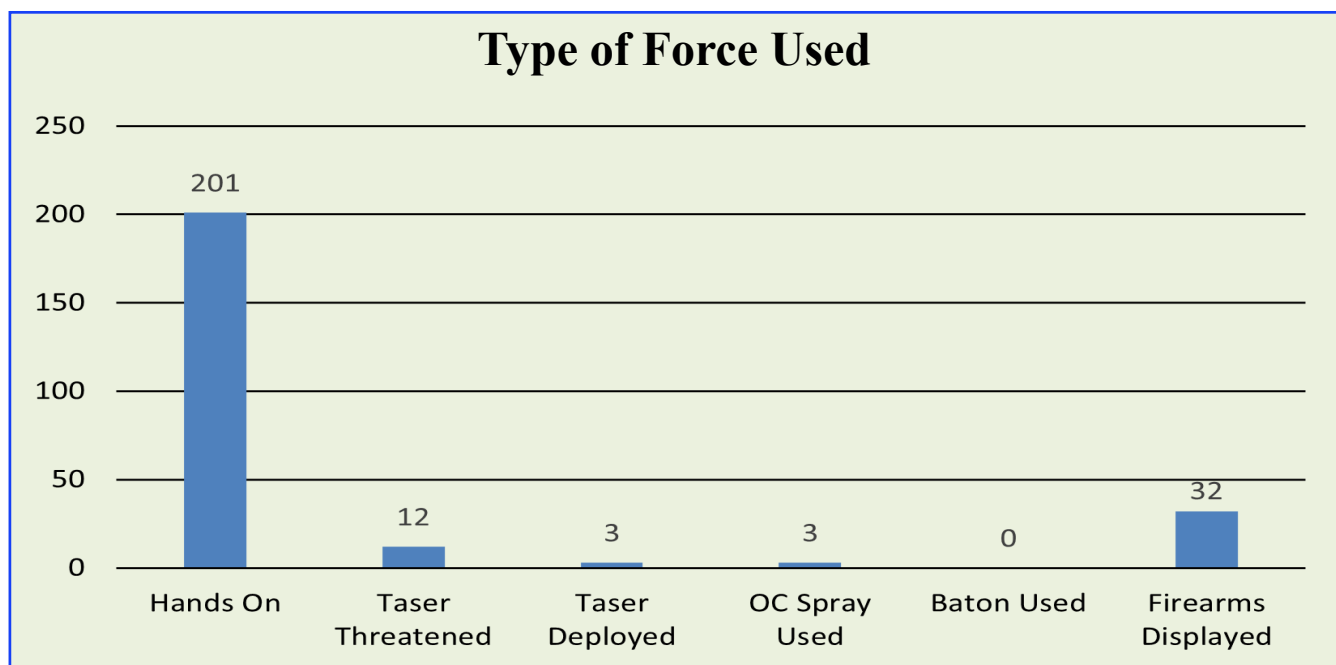
USE OF FORCE REPORT

During 2022, officers used force 227 times during 122 incidents. If two officers used force on the same subject during the same incident, this would count as two uses of force. If an officer used more than one type of force on one subject, this would count as one use of force. There were 73 incidents where subjects required more than one officer to utilize force during a particular incident. Out of 227 use of force incidents, 180 instances were hands-on only, meaning there was no weapon (Taser, baton, OC Spray or Firearm) utilized or displayed.

The below chart breaks down the type of force used in 2022. Note the total types of uses of force exceeds 227 in the chart because there were some instances when an officer used more than one type of force on a single subject (example: hands on and Taser display used by one officer against one subject), and both are reflected in this chart.

For all incidents requiring a use of force, our agency requires a Use of Force Report, which is investigated and reviewed by the officer's chain of command, all the way up to the Chief of Police. The use of force is reviewed to ensure officer compliance with departmental policies and procedures, and the law.

Our policy states that if an officer is present and observes another officer using force that is clearly beyond what is objectively reasonable under the circumstances, they are to immediately intercede, when in a position to do so, to prevent the use of unreasonable force, as well as to promptly report the incident to a supervisor.



EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING

All sworn department members receive continuous training to enhance skills or meet certain needs of the department. In 2022, officers received 11,642 hours of training, which included academy and field training for our newest officers. Officers received mandatory training, including firearms, use of force, and legal updates. Officers were also trained on our new body-worn cameras and new Tasers, along with active shooter, duty to intercede and implicit bias training.

All sworn members receive regular policy and procedure updates which are ever-changing due to changes in laws and best practices. All officers must acknowledge they have read and understand any changes in policy or procedure, through our policy management software.

In December, members were trained on a new tool called FARO, which is a terrestrial laser scanning tool utilized to capture high accuracy data of buildings, scenes, and other objects. It replaces our current Total Station instrument, as FARO takes far less time to shoot and measure millions of points in a far less labor-intensive manner. It will also give us the ability to produce accurate, to-scale 3D diagrams. FARO can be used for a variety of incidents, such as crime scenes and accident reconstruction.



REVIEW OF 2022 GOALS

Goal: Obtain and Train on New Tasers

Accomplishment: Taser 7 units were purchased as the previous Taser units were becoming obsolete in addition to their contract expiring. All sworn members were trained on the new Tasers in October 2022, and they were put into service at that time. The new Taser units offer officer safety advantages over the previous units as they provide quicker compliance and reduce injury to both officer and the subject. This is achieved because the units are capable of firing two separate times without reloading, and they also deliver the probes at a higher kinetic energy, making it capable of working through thick clothing.

Goal: Obtain and Utilize Body-Worn Cameras

Accomplishment: In February of 2022, our department accepted funds from a federal grant to purchase Axon body-worn cameras (BWC) to enhance our mission of accurately capturing encounters between members of the department and the public. In turn, this will provide more trust between our officers and the community, as well as enhance accountability of all parties during interactions. A policy and procedure were created and issued to all sworn members of the department. The BWC units were put into service in October of 2022.

Goal: Create new position within department

Accomplishment: Given the sensitivity and resources required to maintain equipment, records and requests for video, a new position was formulated within our department. The BWC Program Manager is a sworn member assigned to the identification bureau who is responsible for the operation, oversight and coordination of the administrative duties associated with the BWC Program. Duties include maintaining inventory of BWC and related equipment, acting as a liaison with BWC vendors for proper repair and replacement, responding to Freedom of Information requests, discovery requests and subpoenas, and redacting sensitive, confidential, privileged or otherwise protected portions of BWC recordings as needed.

Goal: Put Community Oriented Policing Officer Back in Service

Accomplishment: One officer was assigned as the COP officer during the summer, where their main objective was to interact and be present in the community. The assigned officer visited local businesses in the downtown region, read to children several times at Play Space, and attended our annual National Night Out event to get to know our Auburn citizens.

2023 STRATEGIC GOALS

Goal: Enhance Drone Program

Objective: Our agency is seeking to add 4 additional drones to our department in 2023, for a total of 5. Two of these drones will be surveillance drones like our current one, used to capture detailed images and video of specific areas or events, which would otherwise be difficult or impossible to obtain. The other two drones are intended to be used in a tactical sense and will be assigned to the Emergency Response Team to assist the team with their operations. We have put the drone project out for bid and are awaiting responses from vendors.

Goal: Complete decommission of existing cell blocks

Objective: In order to create more storage area, and to house the drones which will be purchased in 2023, our agency is seeking to decommission our women's cell block. The process will involve taking down the cage doors, discarding plumbing fixtures and removing benches in each cell.

Goal: Optimize digital storage of digital evidence

Objective: In an effort to improve efficiency and redundancy with digital evidence processing and storage, we are seeking ways to better organize the data which will allow us to retrieve the data quickly and in a more streamlined fashion. This will also be beneficial when fulfilling discovery requests from the District Attorney's Office. After meeting with vendors to explore options that best fit our needs, we will purchase the required equipment as well as assign an in-house custodian to oversee.

Goal: Move Property/Evidence Custodian office to third floor

Objective: We are seeking to increase space and improve functionality for the property and evidence custodian. The increased space on the third floor will allow our ID officer to have a bigger office space which will also conveniently be on the same floor as the evidence room. We have contacted a design team who had an initial walk through. Once the team makes a design, we will get proposals for contracts with a starting date expected in the fall.

Goal: Redesign layout of second floor (Detective Bureau)

Objective: With the property and evidence office moving upstairs, this will create additional space for the detective bureau floor. With the increased space, we are looking to redesign the layout of the entire floor. This will increase efficiency as it will provide additional offices and rooms used to house personnel and equipment. We have contacted a design team who we will be working with to plan out a potential solution. We will then get bids from contractors with an expected start date in the fall.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Our third annual block party, hosted by our department, provided food and entertainment, including a live band, to all community members. The community-building campaign promotes partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer and more caring places to live.

READING AT PLAY SPACE

Over the summer, our community-oriented policing officer read to, and interacted with, children at Play Space as a way of connecting with them and encouraging positive relationships with police. It also gave children the opportunity to ask any questions, such as what the responsibilities of a police officer entail.



COFFEE WITH A COP

Our department once again participated in this informal event to meet community members and discuss any quality of life or other issues on their mind. Our goal is to strengthen our relationships with those we serve, and work together on any community concerns.

GIRL SCOUTS

A local Girl Scout troop visited our department in pursuit of their Jr. Police badges. Members of the troop, led by Officer Davis, toured our building and tried on some equipment, as well as practiced taking their fingerprints.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Our friends at Booker T. Washington once again invited us to their school to participate in some activities with the children, including coloring/painting, making dirt (crushed Oreo cookie) pudding, and shooting some hoops in their new gym.

SHOP WITH A COP

With the help of countless donations, as well as fundraising, we were able to bring a record number of kids out for the program this year where we purchased Christmas gifts for their families. Our officers also performed random acts of kindness during the holiday season, including filling up gas tanks, paying for pizza orders and buying groceries for unsuspecting individuals.

HOME RUN HALLOWEEN

We participated in the annual trick or treating event, with other local agencies and vendors, at Falcon Park. Officers enjoyed handing out candy to and seeing all the children in their cop costumes!





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