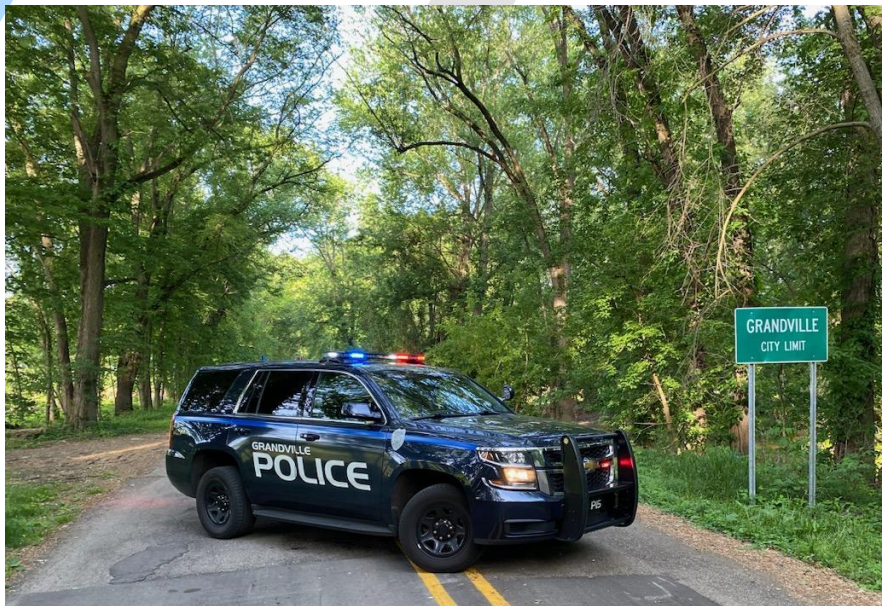


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Welcome Letter

City Manager Krombeen, Mayor Maas and members of the City Council

It is my honor to submit the Grandville Police Department 2023 Annual Report for your review. During the year we celebrated our 90th year as a City Police Department with a social media campaign called Time Travel Tuesday. We chose this activity knowing that where we are as an agency was thanks to the work of those who came before us.



Having said that we are not content to leave well enough alone. This has been a year of growth and change.

A major area of change for the department was in personnel. Our authorized strength returned to 28 sworn personnel for the first time since 2008. We finished the year with 26 sworn officers. A conditional offer of employment was extended to a candidate who will become a Police Recruit with our department in January and we will begin a hiring

process in January for our remaining sworn position. The department added the rank of Corporal and hired our first Police Recruits. The Corporals provide supervision in our patrol division when a Sergeant is off. Prior to this we relied on a Senior Patrol Officer to be the Officer in Charge. Thanks to a State of Michigan grant we were able to hire and send our first two police recruits to the Grand Valley State University Police Academy. This grant paid for the tuition, supplies and part of the wages for each recruit. Even with the grant we would not have been able to pursue these options without the support of you and our citizens.

During 2023 our activity load continued to climb, reaching 9,413 for the year. This is an increase of 2.1% from our 2022 totals. As a city we experienced some increases and some decreases in specific crime categories that will be covered in greater detail within this report.

While we have embraced change this year, we have stayed true to our commitment to our citizens and expanded our interactions with them as you will see detailed in our Community Events section of this report.

As a department we have enjoyed taking time this year to look back and honor our past but remain focused on providing professional police services to our citizens and guests for many years to come.

Chief Paul Anglim

PERSONNEL

“The strength of the team is each individual member. The strength of each member is the team.” Phil Jackson

STAFFING

New hires this year include:



Officer Rena Whelan



Cadet Morgan Hoekman



Officer Alex Johnson

Officer Whelan joined our department in February. Cadet Hoekman joined our department for the summer as our cadet. Officer Johnson joined the department in August as one of our first Police Recruits. He graduated from Grand Valley State University Police Academy and joined the officer ranks in December.

Separations

We had a two-year officer leave us for employment with another agency, and one police recruit who failed to complete the Grand Valley State University Police Academy.

PROMOTIONS & TRANSFERS



Cpl. Jon Steffes



Cpl. Roger Bouma



Cpl. Chad Rosema



Cpl. Rich Brown

During this year the department implemented a Corporal Rank into our rank structure. This was done to provide supervisory coverage for our patrol shifts.

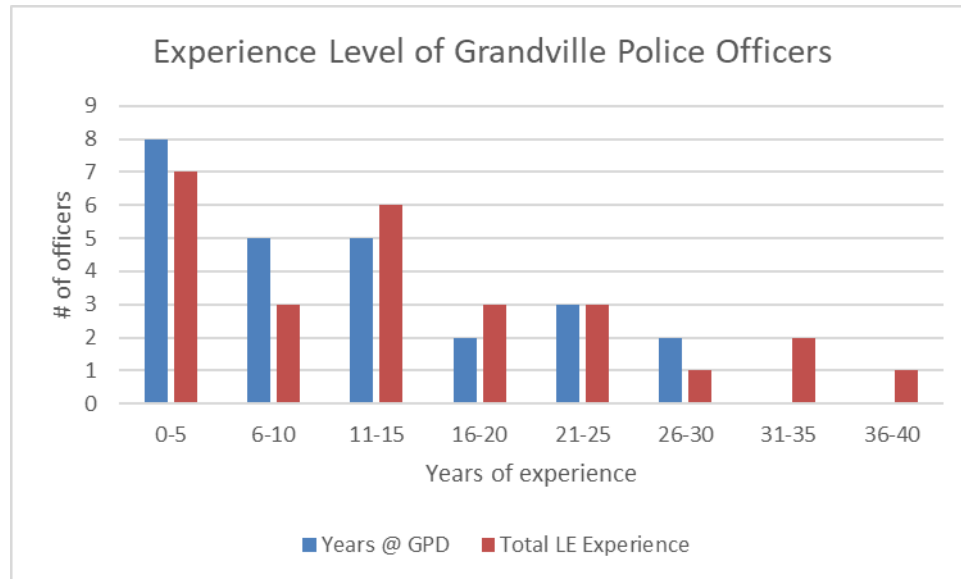


Officer Jeffrey Oostdyk was transferred from patrol into the Detective Bureau.

Sergeant Garth Cross returned from his yearlong National Guard deployment in September and returned to his position as a patrol supervisor.

DEPARTMENT SNAPSHOT

On average our officers have 11.9 years of experience with the Grandville Police Department and 15.7 years of experience in the Law Enforcement Profession.



All of our officers hold college degrees, 35% hold associate's degrees, 50 % hold bachelor's degrees and 15% hold master's degrees.

NOTABLE ANNIVERSARIES (5-year increments)



Administrative Assistant
Rhonda Diekman
30 years of city service



Sergeant
Darin Rietman
20 years



Corporal
Chad Rosema
15 years



Corporal
Roger Bouma
15 years

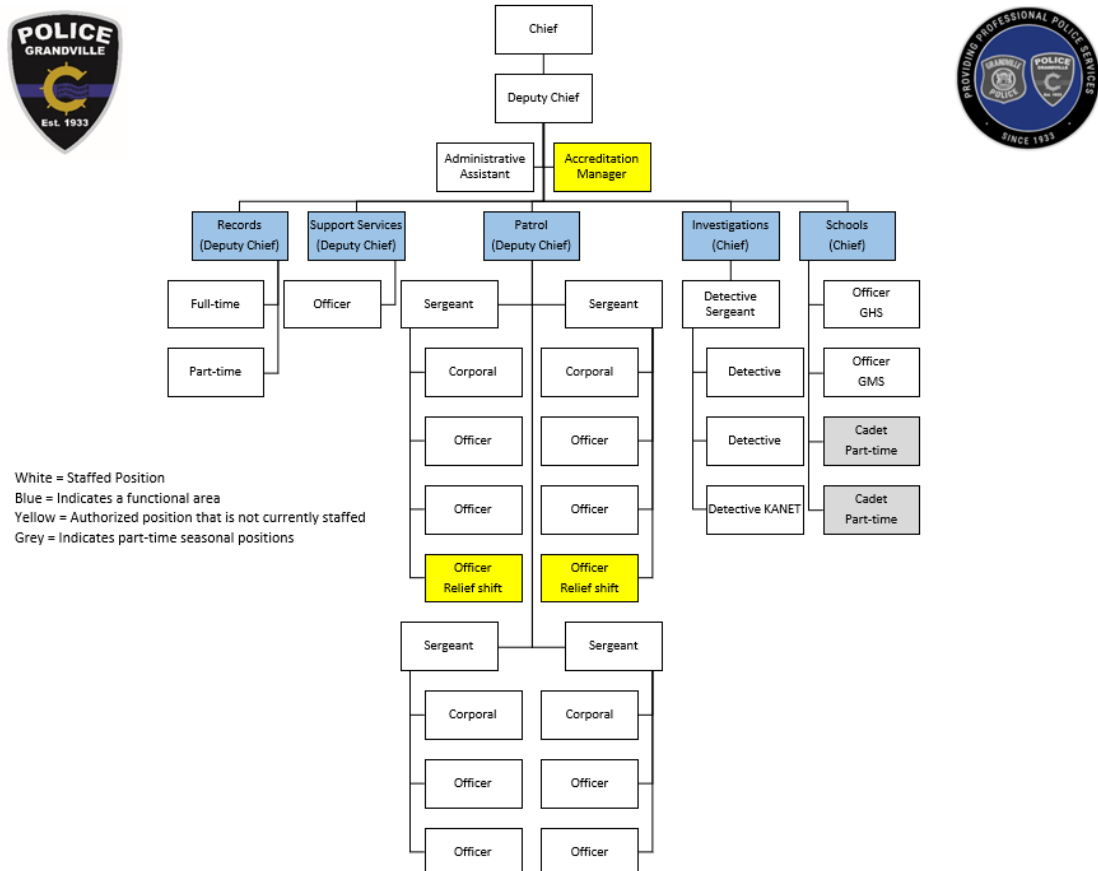


Officer
Noah Farrant
10 years



Department Assistant
Dina Emery
5 years

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

The Department has an employee-based awards program in which officers can nominate their fellow co-workers for consideration by the Awards Board for formal recognition. All award nominations are carefully reviewed and then decided upon by the board. The following awards were authorized by the Awards Board for 2023:

LIFE SAVING



Sergeant Andy Genuise and Officer Dustin Brown

On 2-21-23 officers were dispatched to a noise complaint at the Grandmark. While speaking with one of the occupants, Sgt Genuise noticed a male laying on the floor covered with a blanket. The woman who was speaking with officers said the male hit his head outside but was just sleeping and was fine. She rolled him from his side onto his back and officers noticed the male was limp and not breathing properly. Officers made entry into the room to check on the male and found that he had a weak pulse, had irregular breathing and his pupils were non-reactive to light. They recognized that the male was overdosing and they quickly called for medical. Responding medical personnel administered Narcan and provided other life saving measures. The male was transported to the hospital for further treatment.

Officers Jeff Oostdyk and Tyler Stroud

On 4-28-23 Officers were dispatched to 3277 Division St for a Med 1 echo. A male subject in his 50's had what appeared to be a heart attack and was not breathing. Upon arrival officers discovered a borderline hoarding situation and many things needed to be moved to make room to move the patient. Manual CPR was initiated and continued throughout. A pulse was observed and the patient was transported. The patient regained consciousness at the hospital.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

Detective Sergeant David Huizinga

On 5-14-23 at approximately 1:12am, D/Sgt Huizinga was off-duty when he observed a vehicle on the side of the road near I196 and Chicago Dr and a motorcycle off the roadway and on fire. The driver of the passenger vehicle had fled to the nearby tree line. D/Sgt Huizinga was able to coax the young female driver back to her vehicle. Once she was back seated in her vehicle she told D/Sgt Huizinga she was going to leave. He told her she was not leaving and he prevented her from closing her vehicle door and from leaving the scene. Once officers arrived on-scene, D/Sgt Huizinga briefed them on what he had witnessed and the actions he had taken. Officers investigated the incident while the female driver continued to be uncooperative and refused to exit the vehicle when ordered to do so by uniformed police. Ultimately, the driver was issued a citation by our department for resisting and obstructing while MSP investigated the crash.

Officer Matt Meeuwsen

On 12-11-23 the Grandville High School and SRO Meeuwsen became aware of a shooting threat that had been written on one of the toilet seats in marker. Other students were also aware and a picture of the written threat was circulating through social media creating a very uneasy environment with the students and staff. SRO Meeuwsen acted swiftly and began an investigation. He had timely discoveries effectively utilizing the schools CCTV camera system and was able to create a timeline to navigate the suspects timestamp at various locations. This timeline showed SRO Meeuwsen's talent with the camera system, as well as his knowledge of the layout of the building. While SRO Meeuwsen was developing the timeline, he continued to take phone calls from concerned parents and staff. He was able to respond to questions in a timely manner ensuring all felt safe during the unsettling investigation. During the investigation, SRO Meeuwsen was witnessed using multiple interview techniques to rule out several subjects and to ensure the correct suspect was being investigated. The call took a heavy toll on the Grandville School District as a whole, but due to SRO Meeuwsen's investigative skills, they were able to continue with their planned curriculum. Ultimately, the complaint was submitted to the Kent County Prosecutor's Office and charges of False Report of Terrorism and Intentional Threat to Commit an Act of Violence against School/Student were approved. SRO Meeuwsen's actions and investigative skills are noteworthy in this investigation.

Corporal Rich Brown

While off-duty at Westgate Bowl, Corporal Brown, (an Officer at the time) was seated next to a subject who went into cardiac arrest. Brown and another bystander reacted quickly. Alpine Twp Fire Department and Kent County Sheriff's Office responded, as did Life EMS Ambulance. When Fire arrived on scene, they found the deputy applying AED pads and a bystander doing compressions. Fire took over the compressions as the AED was charging. A shock was delivered. Fire and Police rotated through CPR until Life EMS arrived. After two minutes of CPR the patient started to breathe and gain consciousness. EMS continued supportive care. The patient continued to be alert while enroute to the hospital. This group worked very well together resulting in a positive outcome for the patient. The patient was eventually discharged and is reportedly doing well. KCEMS recognized this event as noteworthy, and Officer Brown and the others received a lifesaving award at the 2023 annual KCEMS ceremony.

The following employees were recognized for specialized assignments.

TRAINING OFFICER



Officer Matt Meeuwsen – ALICE

Officer Keegan Syme – Active Shooter

HONOR GUARD



Corporal Roger Bouma

The department also recognizes the contributions made to the agency by various citizens and groups throughout the year.

Civilian Commendations Awarded during 2023

Mr. Eric Hutchinson

Officers dispatched to the Grand Castle regarding an unresponsive male. GFD were all tied up on a structure fire on the south end of the city. Officers arrived on scene and assessed the victim was not breathing properly but had a pulse. He had pinpoint pupils and was suspected to have overdosed. Kent County Technical Systems Supervisor, Eric Hutchinson was in his department issued vehicle when he heard the radio traffic, and knew there would be an extended response time from medical units. Hutchinson carries a medical bag, AED and Narcan in his vehicle. Hutchinson arrived on scene and administered two doses of Narcan prior to Wyoming Fire Department arriving on-scene to take over patient care. The victim became responsive and was talking as the paramedics prepared him for transport. Due to the extended response time for medical units, Hutchinson was instrumental in providing life-saving measures for the victim.

Mr. Bob Stanberry, Mr. Nick Stanberry, and the First Responders Children's Foundation

The First Responders Children's Foundation - supporting GPD's community engagement efforts since 2021 by supplying sporting goods, backpacks and toys. The value of their donations is in the thousands of dollars. The sporting goods and backpacks were a direct benefit to our citizens as they were utilized in our Police in the Parks program and a Grandville centered backpack giveaway. The toys have supported both our residents and the patients of the Helen Devos Children's Hospital through the Toy Express Program.

Mr. Christian Clark and Mr. Garth Sewers

Officers were dispatched to a residence on Pine Creek Rd regarding an individual who had been evicted and was actively burning property in front of the dumpster while in possession of a machete. Upon the officers arrival, an active fire was burning and the suspect was throwing additional items into the fire. The suspect refused to follow the directions given by Officer Gainey. Officer Gainey could see a small club tucked in the belt of the suspect as the suspect continued to disregard the orders given to him. As the suspect came toward Officer Gainey, he tried to tactically control him, however the suspect lunged at him. Officer Gainey

and the suspect began wrestling as Officer Gainey attempted to gain control. The suspect intentionally scratched Officer Gainey's face and arms. Officer Gainey requested assistance from bystanders and two individuals, Christian Clark and Garth Sewers came to his assistance and helped get the suspect into custody.

Mr. Eric Hathorn, Ms. Myra Nueman and Mr. Simran Singh

On 12-7-23, Officers and Fire were dispatched to JC Penney at Rivertown Crossings Mall for a subject not breathing with no pulse. The patient's daughter, Myra Nueman began CPR while someone called 911. Simran Singh, Property Manager for the mall, heard the commotion and ran down a flight of stairs and took over CPR. Eric, the Public Safety Director arrived on scene with an AED while Simran continued compressions until first responders arrived. The AED shocked the patient multiple times resulting in the restoration of the patient's heartbeat and breathing. The patient was transported to the hospital by ambulance. The collective actions taken by these three individuals working together resulted in a positive outcome for the patient and reflects well on themselves and our community.

Mr. David Breen

On 12-7-23 Officers were dispatched to an unknown accident at the intersection of Rivertown Parkway and Potomac. Prior to the officers arrival, the suspect / at-fault driver had fled on foot. At that time, David Breen, a bystander, called 911 to report that he was pursuing the suspect. David was able to articulate direction of travel, suspect description and business names that they were passing while running. David ran after the suspect but lost sight of him at Carrabba's. David went inside Carrabba's to see if the suspect had gone inside but was unable to locate him. As officers began to look in the area for the suspect, David regained sight of him and recognized him even though he had stripped off part of his original clothing. David called 911 again and continued to follow the suspect. David again relayed direction of travel, landmarks, and businesses. David directed officers to the southwest corner of Grandville Printing where the suspect was taken into custody. It should be noted that this incident occurred during rush hour traffic in the retail corridor while it was dark outside. Without the assistance of David, officers are certain that the suspect would not have been immediately located. The suspect was subsequently charged with Operating While Intoxicated, Hit & Run, and Operating a Vehicle Without First Obtaining a License.

DEPARTMENT GOALS

The mission of the Grandville Police Department is to provide a safe environment and the highest quality of life in which all people may live, work, and learn. To that end we set forth to develop our department and unit goals with two focus areas:

- Will the proposed goal enhance our service delivery to the citizens?
- Will the proposed goal help us to achieve perpetual improvement?

We focus our goals in the areas of: Operational, Community Outreach, and Technological.

OPERATIONAL GOALS

GOAL: Deploy corporals on each patrol shift/squad.

STATUS: Accomplished. We promoted three corporals in June and a fourth in September.

GOAL: To conduct an Accreditation mock assessment no later than December.

STATUS: Not accomplished. With the promotion of our accreditation manager to the rank of corporal in the summer, we were unable to dedicate the needed staff hours to this project. This will be a high priority for the department in 2024.

GOAL: Decrease the amount of traffic crashes within the City of Grandville by 5% from the 2022 crash totals, by focusing our visibility and enforcement efforts in high crash areas.

STATUS: Accomplished, within the city limits there were 803 reported crashes in 2023 as compared to 920 in 2022, this is a 12.7% decrease (NOTE: these totals include all crash reports taken within the City Limits not just those by our agency, Michigan State Police is the primary crash investigation agency on the freeways). We also experienced a 10.5% decrease (534 in 2023 vs 597 in 2022) in crashes policed by our agency. The severity of crashes increased by a single fatal crash during the year while other injury crashes remained numerically the same.

COMPARISON REPORT

Year End Summary Report

Created on January 15, 2024

Created by Paul Anglim

Requested by Chief Anglim

Data extents: January 1, 2022 to December 31, 2023



Applied Filters

City Township Name = Grandville

Time Ranges

1	January 1, 2022 - December 31, 2022 (365 days)	920 Crashes
	K: 0 (0.0%) A: 4 (0.4%) B: 38 (4.1%) C: 116 (12.6%) O: 762 (82.8%)	
2	January 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023 (365 days)	803 Crashes
	K: 1 (0.1%) A: 4 (0.5%) B: 38 (4.7%) C: 85 (10.6%) O: 675 (84.1%)	

K = Fatal Injury (K), A = Suspected Serious Injury (A), B = Suspected Minor Injury (B), C = Possible Injury (C), O = No Injury (O)

Change Overview (annualized)

0 (0%) Serious Crashes	1 (--) Fatal Crashes	\$2.1M (19%) Crash Cost
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Crash Counts & Cost (annualized)	1	2	+ / -
(K) Fatal Injury	\$0 (0)	\$3.6M (1)	+\$3.6M (1)
(A) Suspected Serious Injury	\$921.1K (4)	\$921.1K (4)	\$0 (0)
(B) Suspected Minor Injury	\$2.6M (38.1)	\$2.6M (38.1)	\$0 (0)
(C) Possible Injury	\$4.6M (116.3)	\$3.4M (85.2)	-\$1.2M (-31.1)
(O) Property Damage-Only	\$2.8M (764.1)	\$2.5M (676.8)	-\$321.9K (-87.2)

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

GOAL: To conduct at least one community event each month.

STATUS: Accomplished, see the Community Involvement section of this report for specific details.

GOAL: To conduct a Citizens Police Academy in October and November

STATUS: Accomplished, we held our second academy during the months of October and November.



GOAL: To increase participation in multi-jurisdictional community events.

STATUS: Accomplished. Our agency hosted a Spring Break activity at the Visser Family YMCA, a Bicycle Rodeo at the RiverTown Crossings Mall, and a National Night Out event at the RiverTown Crossings Mall. We also participated in Project Night Light, and the Griffins Bicycle Rodeo at the VanAndel Arena.

TECHNOLOGICAL

GOAL: Replace all patrol MDC during budget year 23/24.

STATUS: Accomplished

GOAL: Electronic Dailies in place for implementation on 1-1-2024

STATUS: Not accomplished. We were unable to dedicate the required staff hours to this project due to staffing issues.



PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

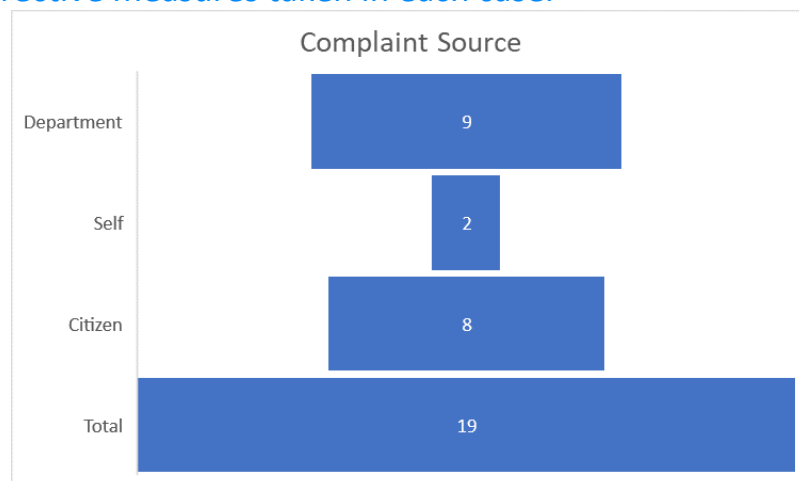
ACCREDITATION

The department is pursuing accreditation through the Michigan Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission. We began the process in March of 2022 and are on track to gain our accreditation in 2024 or early 2025.

COMPLAINT SUMMARY

Members of the Grandville Police Department are granted a public trust which requires we are consistently demonstrating the highest degree of integrity. To be worthy of this public trust, and to ensure that our professional conduct is above reproach, we must conform and embrace a standard of conduct consistent with the Oath of Office all members accepted at the time of hire. With this being the case, we make the commitment to impartially investigate all complaints against members of the department, without prejudice or biases, with the truth as the directing factor.

The department conducted nineteen internal investigations involving eight different employees in 2023. Eight investigations were initiated by citizens and the other eleven were initiated by department supervision. All nineteen complaints were investigated as policy violations and were investigated by department administration. The investigation process identified two instances of policy violations not covered by the initial complaint, both of these cases were substantiated. The investigations which resulted in a “substantiated” disposition, had appropriate corrective measures taken in each case.



DISPOSITIONS						
Number of Dispositions	Classification	Substantiated	Unsubstantiated	Exonerated	Unfounded	Policy Error
8*	Improper or Rude conduct	2	3	2	1	
1	Missing/Damage to Dept. Property	1				
4	Missed Assignment - Late for work	4				
1	Improper storage of equipment	1				
1	Improper Use of Force				1	
15	Disposition Totals	8	3	2	2	0
* includes the two secondary complaints						
At the time of publication six complaints are still being investigated						

DEFINITIONS

SUBSTANTIATED: Evidence exists to support the complaint's allegation and further action was warranted.

UNSUBSTANTIATED: Insufficient evidence exists to either support or to disprove the allegation. The case may be returned for further investigation.

EXONERATED: No violation occurred, or the employee's actions were justified.

UNFOUNDED: The event as alleged did not occur.

POLICY ERROR: Allegation of wrongdoing is supported by sufficient evidence, but the department policy is insufficient or in error, and the complaint occurred by following it.

Six investigations led to eight "substantiated" dispositions. The dispositions of those are listed below:

Disciplinary Action	Number	Percentage
Written Reprimand	2	25.00%
Documented Verbal Reprimand	2	25.00%
Counseling	4	50.00%

USE OF FORCE

Beginning in January of 2019, the Federal Bureau of Investigation developed the National Use of Force Data Base. The Grandville Police Department has submitted monthly reports going back to the inception of this Data Base. This collection includes actions by a law enforcement officer as a response to resistance that result in the death or serious bodily injury of a person, or when a law enforcement officer, in the absence of death or serious bodily injury, discharges a firearm at or in the direction of a person.

Grandville Police Department had no incidents that qualified for submission during 2022. More information on the National Use of Force Database is available at:

<https://www.fbi.gov/services/cjis/ucr/use-of-force>

If a Grandville Police Officer were involved in a Deadly Force Incident, that incident would be investigated by another Law Enforcement Agency according to our policy.

The department's Use of Force Policy was certified in December of 2020 as meeting the requirements of the Presidential Executive Order of Safe Policing for Safe Communities, dated June 16, 2020, Executive Order No. 13929. This certification remains in place for a period of three years.

The department tracks all Use of Force (UoF) incidents during the year. Officers are required to complete a Use of Force Report for any force above the level of compliant handcuffing. Each of these reports are reviewed by the Chief or Deputy Chief. Below is a summary of the UoF by members of the department for 2023.

9,413	Total number of calls for service
0.6%	Percent of calls for service where force was utilized
1	Number of excessive force complaints received
54	Number of incidents where force was used
56	Number of Persons subjected for force
19	Number of Officers who reported using force during the year

As noted in the Complaint Summary area of this report, the officer was exonerated of any wrongdoing in the excessive force complaint.

The table below shows a breakdown of call types where the use of force was reported.

Call Type	# of incidents
Suicidal	11
Domestic	6
Retail Fraud	4
Trespass	4
Warrant Arrest	4
Assist Another Agency	3
OWI	3
Disorderly	2
Stolen Vehicle	2
Suspicious	2
Assault	1
Assist Medical	1
Check Well Being	1
Domestic & Stolen Vehicle	1
Eviction - possible arson	1
Hit and Run PI	1
Home Invasion	1
Medical	1
Mental health issue	1
Missing Child	1
Out of Control Child	1
Traffic Crash	1
Welfare	1
Total Incidents	54

A total of thirteen Use of Force reports indicated injury of some type, nine by suspects and four by officers.

Reported injuries to suspects:

- 1, had visible injuries upon officers' arrival
- 1, complained of ankle pain
- 1, had a small mark on the wrist
- 1, claimed shortness of breath
- 1, complained of a stomachache
- 1, complained of a head injury

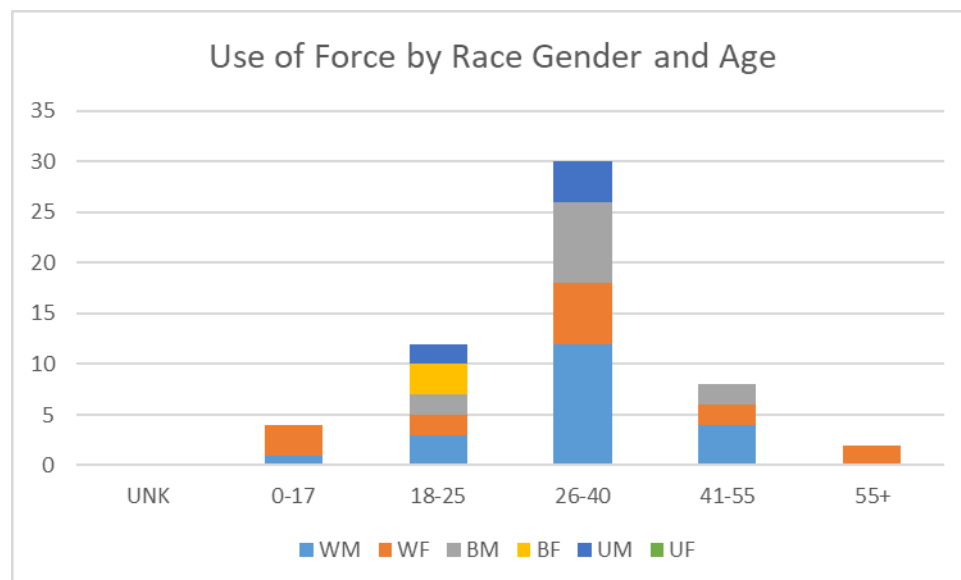
- 1, had a gunshot wound from another police agency
- 2, had scrapes

Reported officer injuries

- 1, had bruising to an arm
- 1, had bruising to a leg
- 2, had scrapes

All suspects and officers received appropriate medical care.

The graph below indicates the demographic information for the subjects of force.



LEVELS OF FORCE

DEADLY FORCE: Any force used against an officer and/or another person that reasonably could result in death or serious injury.

ARREST AT GUN POINT: The act of pointing a firearm at another person for the purpose of taking them into custody.

INTERMEDIATE WEAPONS: The level of control that employees use with Department approved equipment (i.e. TASER, impact weapons, less lethal munitions) when soft empty hand control and hard empty hand controls has failed or the officer reasonably believes that

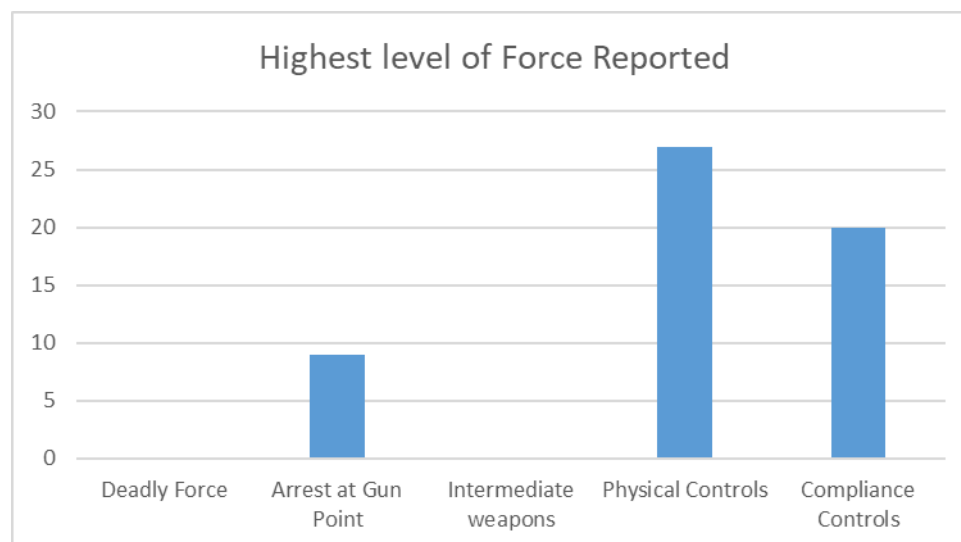
empty hand control would be insufficient to establish control and the use of deadly force is not justified. Note this also included pointing a TASER at a subject for the purpose of control.

PHYSICAL CONTROLS: Hard empty hand techniques such as kicks, strikes, take downs, etc. Hard empty hand techniques are used to counter active resistance or active aggression. They are applied when soft empty hand controls has failed or the officer reasonably believes that soft empty hand control will be insufficient to establish control and the use of deadly force is not justified.

COMPLIANCE CONTROLS: Soft empty hand techniques (i.e., joint lock, pressure points, etc.) Compliance Control Devices (i.e., handcuffs, ASR's, etc.). The techniques that are generally designed to control primarily low levels of resistance. Generally, these techniques are used to control passive or active resistant subjects.

OFFICER PRESENCE: Identification or Authority (i.e., uniformed presence, or identification as a police officer); Verbal Direction (i.e., for arrest or to control subject's movements); Use of Restraint Devices (i.e. compliant handcuffing).

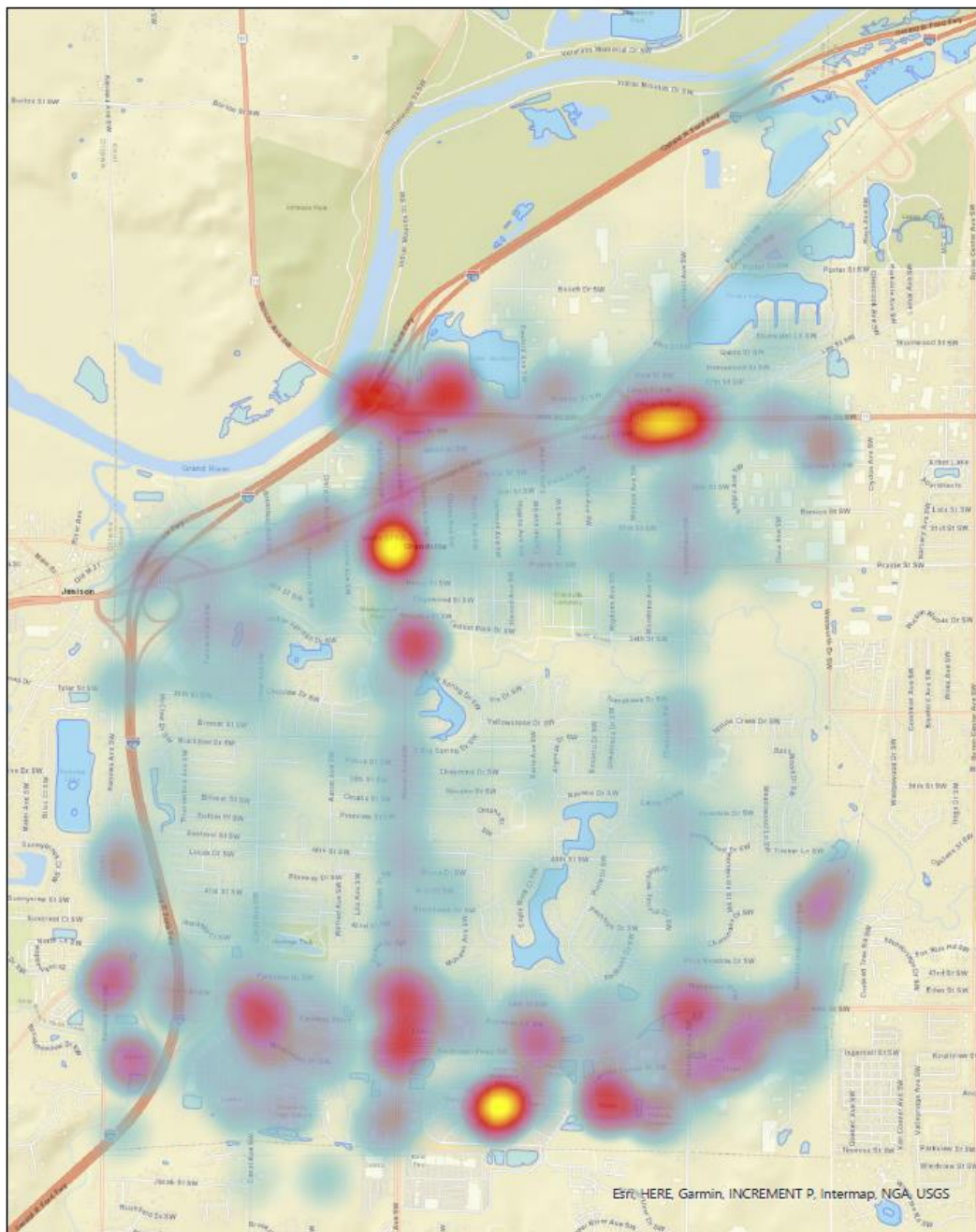
The graph below shows the highest level of force utilized against a subject of force.



CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES

The heatmap below shows the location for all police activity for 2023.

Grandville PD Incidents - 2023



NOTEABLE CRIMES:



On Jan. 15 officers were dispatched to a local retail establishment regarding a female who was believed to be involved with a statewide fraud that was utilizing fake PS5 Play Station Shipt barcodes. A vehicle description was also given. The officers located the vehicle in the lot with one suspect in it. They found the second suspect inside the establishment. Through the officer's investigation the suspects were linked to a

similar incident in the City of Wyoming where a PS5 was stolen utilizing fraudulent barcodes. Both suspects were arrested. The business estimated the loss value from these two suspects was approximately \$45,000.00 since the summer. Both suspects pled guilty in July.



On Mar. 12 in the evening hours an officer was in the parking lot of the Grandville Middle School when they observed a red SUV that matched the description of a vehicle that was involved in the theft of pop cans earlier in the evening at the pop can collection station at the robotics center. The officer then went to investigate. When they approached the subject and vehicle, the subject was moving bags of cans. When the suspect observed the officer, they returned to their vehicle and fled the scene. The officer pursued, however the pursuit was terminated per departmental policy. Our detective

bureau was able to develop a suspect through the use of FLOCK camera technology and interagency cooperation. This suspect plead guilty in March. The suspect from this incident was also involved in a Retail Fraud and Flee & Elude complaint with our agency in October.

On Aug. 29 our officers responded to a break-in at a local storage facility. Facility staff were able to provide security footage of the suspect and suspect vehicle. Our detective bureau was able to utilize the footage to develop a suspect with the use of FLOCK camera technology. The suspect was located, interviewed, and subsequently arrested for felony larceny. This suspect is scheduled for a judicial status conference in February of 2024.

The above two summaries show the value of the FLOCK camera system. The department does not currently own any of these cameras, but we have been able to access the cameras in other jurisdictions as part of a trial program to determine the potential impact of this technology for our agency.

COMPLAINT ACTIVITIY

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Murder			
Homicide	0	0	0
Attempted Murder	0	0	0
Negligent Homicide	1	0	0
Total:	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Criminal Sexual Conduct			
First Degree: (Sexual penetration by force)	8	8	6
Second Degree: (Sexual Contact of any kind by force)	8	7	5
Third Degree: (Sexual penetration where the victim is 13, 14 or 15 years of age, or force or coercion is used to accomplish penetration)	2	5	8
Fourth Degree: (Sexual contact where force or coercion is used, or actor knows/has reason to know that the victim is mentally impaired)	9	10	10
Total:	<u>27</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>29</u>
Robbery			
Armed	9	11	13
Unarmed	2	2	2
Total:	<u>11</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>15</u>

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Assaults			
Felonious	17	17	29
Simple	204	202	183
Stalking (includes harassing phone calls)	36	40	55
Total:	257	259	267
Arson	2	2	0
Breaking & Entering	44	39	33
Larceny	246	247	240
Retail Fraud	342	329	301
Auto Theft	59	54	47
Fraud	109	90	83
Weapons	13	16	9
Violation of Controlled Substance	53	56	40
Suicides and Attempts	82	81	58
Disorderly Conduct	36	24	40
Drunk Driving	32	27	25
Other Alcohol Violations (Includes MIP)	12	10	5
Malicious Destruction of Property	123	115	87
Attempt Kidnapping	1	1	1
Sex Offenses-other	8	10	7
Health and Safety (includes animal complaints and Ordinance Violations)	9	8	10
Extortion	5	6	2

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Stolen Property	3	2	1
Forgery / Counterfeiting	16	14	11
Embezzlement	15	15	7
Obscenity	8	11	8
Family Offenses	18	17	22
Obstruct Police	51	42	34
Obstruct Justice	47	33	28
Traffic Offenses	162	165	140
Trespass	45	40	36
Conservation	0	2	4
Juvenile Runaway	4	16	12

Activities of the Kent Area Narcotics Enforcement Team



2023 Year End Stats



Michelle LaJoye-Young
SHERIFF

Bryan Muir
UNDERSHERIFF

	2023	2022	2021
Officers	7	7	6
Investigations	638	660	742
Seizures/Forfeitures			
Received to Date	\$ 196,720.65	\$ 159,943.50	\$ 206,855.60

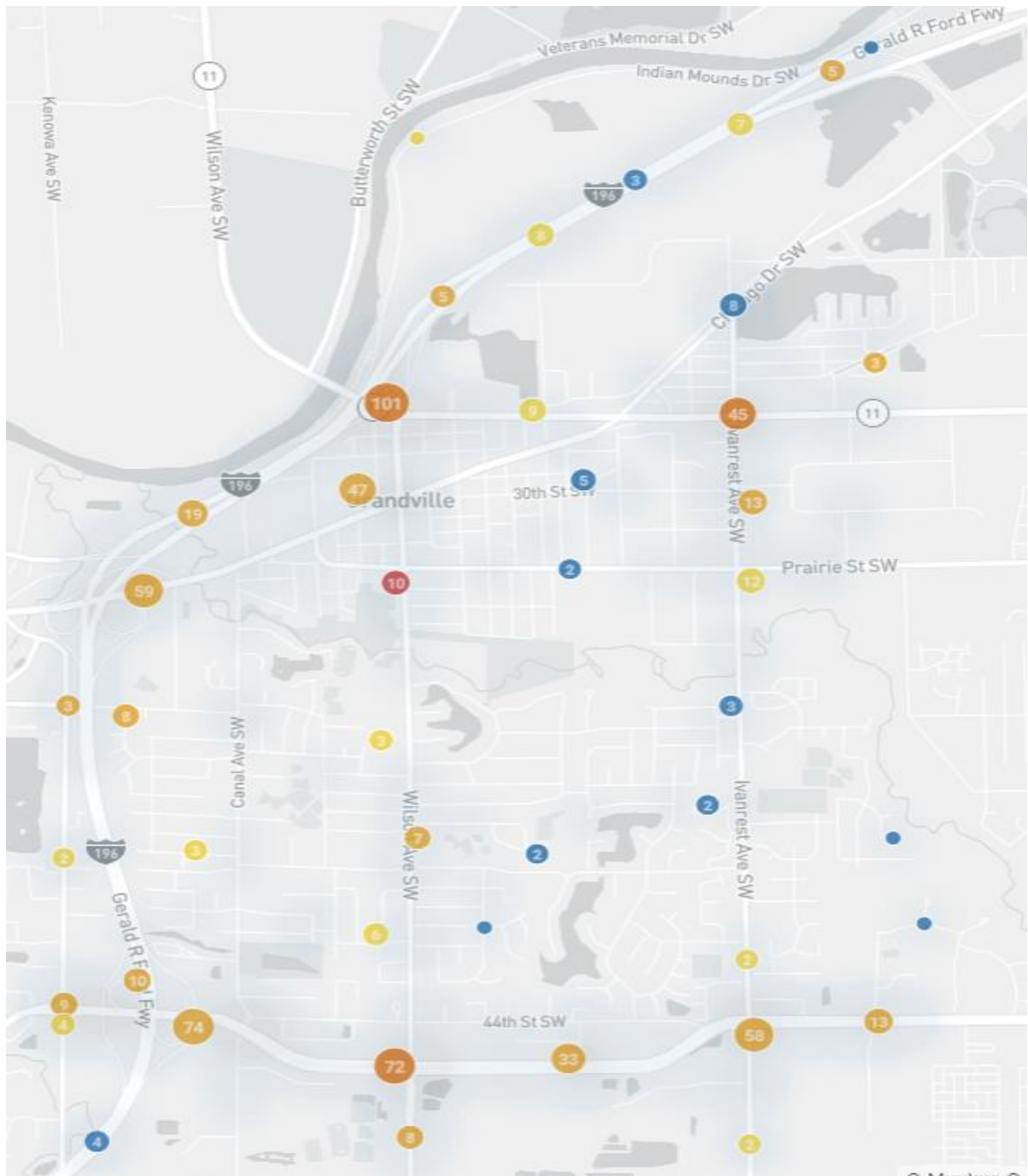
	2023	2022	2021
Search Warrants	128	64	60
Consent Searches	12	59	20
Buy/Busts	5	1	0
CI Buys	154	226	227
MLCC	83	63	48
Tobacco Checks	108	108	62
Arrests	350	283	365
Call Outs	304	153	167
Guns	55	57	72

Approximate Amounts/Values of Drugs Seized:

	2023	2022	2021
Processed Marijuana	9896.28gm, 3190du	8519.04 gm	5313.27 gm
Crack / Cocaine	282.93 gm	310.46 gm	495.68 gm
Powder Cocaine	5711.41 gm	1781.02 gm	1250.77 gm
Acid/LSD	126 du	5.61 gm, 92 du	5.2 gm, 4 du
Meth	7010.58 gm	2110.83 gm	5507.4 gm, 37 du
Heroin	152.48 gm	327.33 gm	1754.51 gm, 3 du
Mushrooms	22,641.20gm	1597.82 gm	224.8 gm
Molly /MDMA	35.08 gm, 7 du	45.68 gm, 11 du	3.4 gm, 4 du
Ecstasy	65 du	1.22 gm	25 du
Fentanyl Mix	1008.21 gm	n/a	n/a
Fentanyl	1267.86 gm	1316.12	235.06 gm, 2 du
Prescription (other)	13,017.80 du	50.34 gm, 1858 du	729.33 gm, 2710 du

TRAFFIC RELATED ACTIVITIES

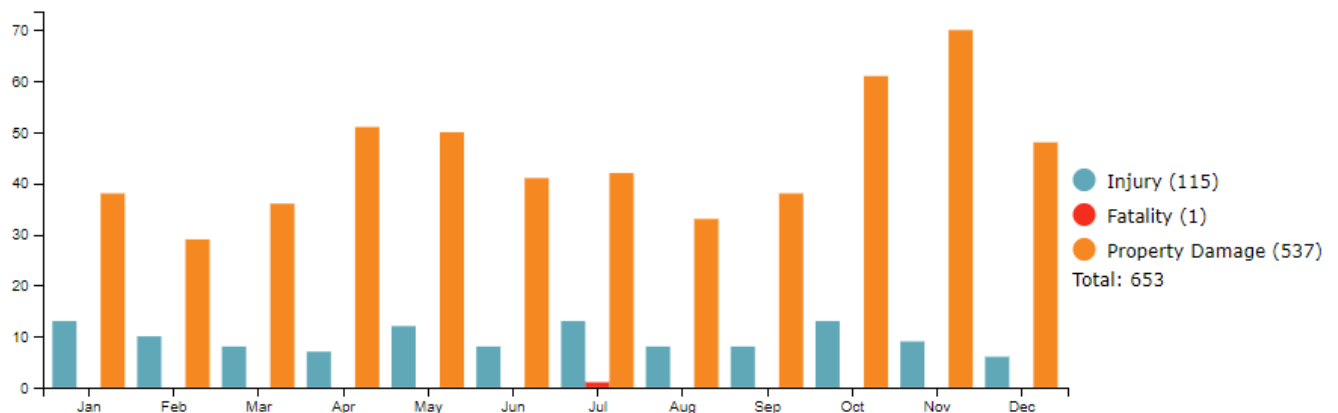
Crash Locations 2023



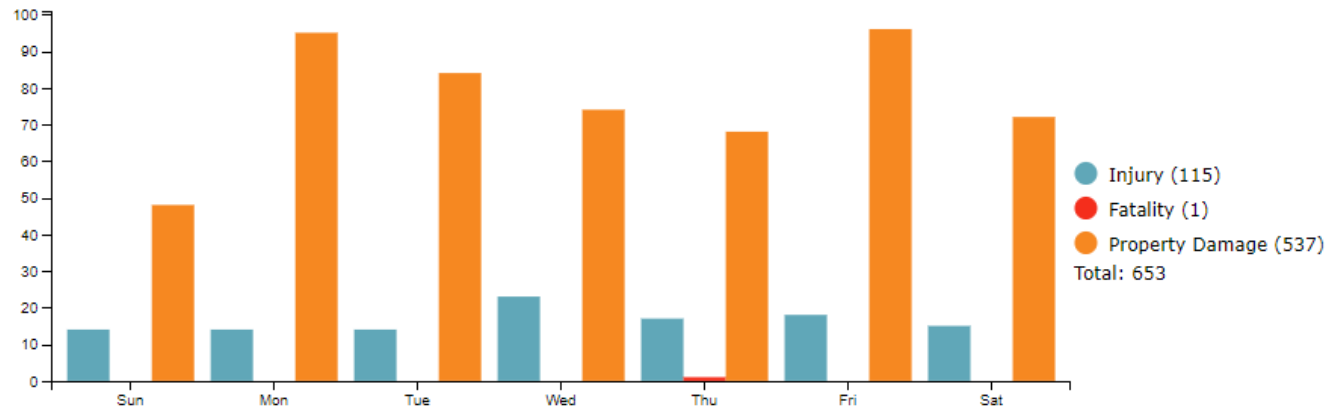
Top 10 Crash Locations (Intersections) and Fatal Crash Locations

Intersection/Location by Severity			
Agency: Grandville Police Department Start Date: 01/01/2023			
End Date: 12/31/2023			
Grand Total:	1	115	534
Location	Fatal	Injury	Property Damage
WILSON AVE SW & RIVERTOWN PKWY SW	0	11	50
RIVERTOWN PKWY SW & CANAL AVE SW	0	6	23
28TH ST SW & IVANREST AVE SW	0	6	23
28TH ST SW & WILSON AVE SW	0	7	15
WILSON AVE SW & CHICAGO DR SW	0	4	15
RIVERTOWN PKWY SW & POTOMAC AVE SW	0	4	13
44TH ST SW & IVANREST AVE SW	0	4	12
44TH ST SW & SPARTAN INDUSTRIAL DR SW	0	1	10
IVANREST AVE SW & 44TH ST SW	0	3	8
44TH ST SW & CANAL AVE SW	0	2	9
CENTURY CENTER ST SW & IVANREST AVE SW	0	1	10
Below is our only fatal crash location			
PRAIRIE ST SW & WILSON AVE SW	1	0	6

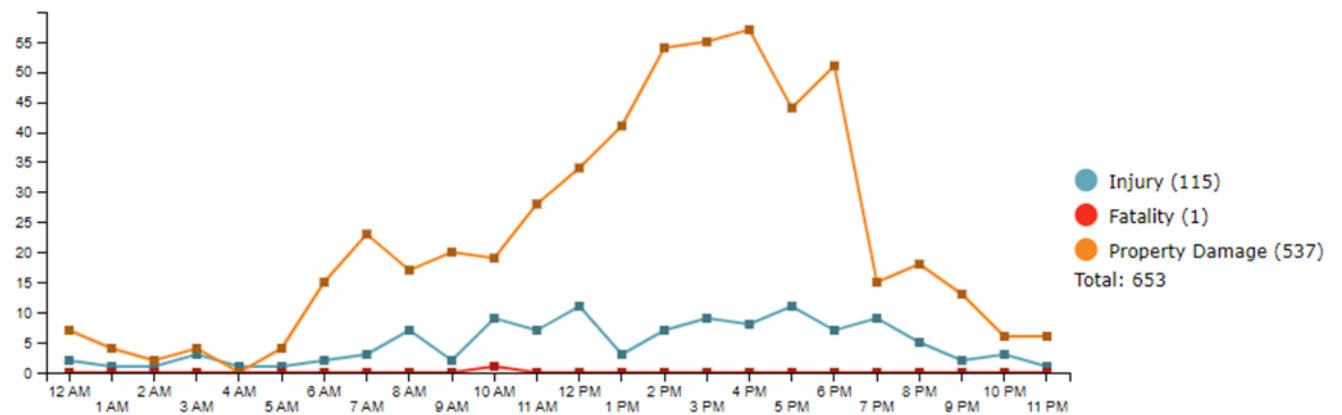
By Month



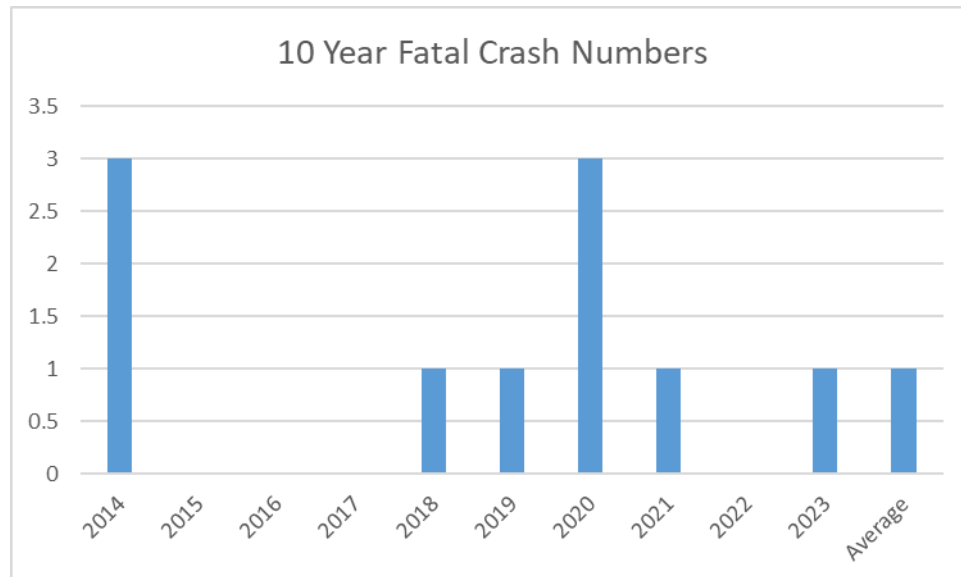
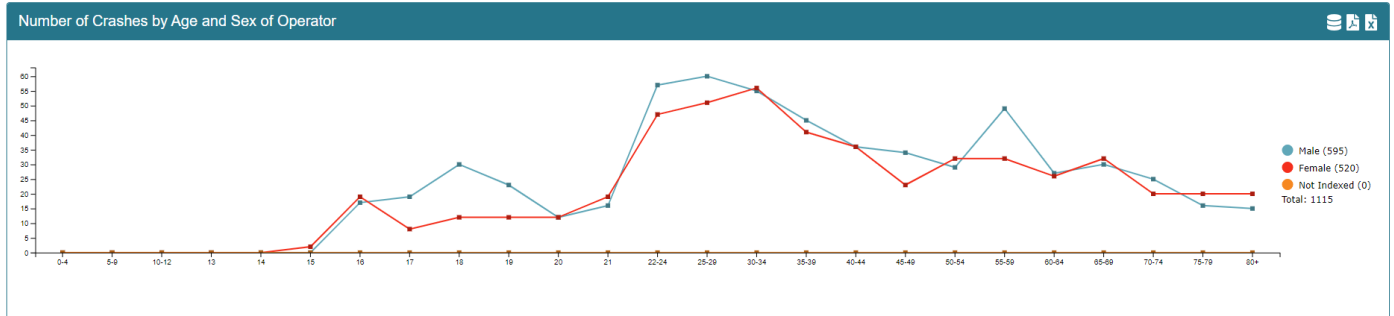
By Day of Week



By Time of Day



*Results exclude any crash reports requiring manual indexing



Enforcement Activities

	2022	2023	% Change
Vehicle Stops	1870	1939	3.69%
Hazardous Violations	399	364	-8.77%
Hazardous Warnings	710	672	-5.35%
Non-hazardous Violations	271	280	3.32%
Non-hazardous Warnings	904	1001	10.73%
Motorist Assists	184	134	-27.17%

COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS

The department is part of several collaborative efforts. We do this to increase our service level to the citizens of the City of Grandville. Below is a listing of all our collaborative efforts, and a spotlight on the Crisis Negotiation Team.

Crisis Negotiation Team Grandville PD & Wyoming DPS

The Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT) is a collaborative team consisting of eight Wyoming Department of Public Safety Officers and two Grandville Police Department Officers. Both Grandville members have attended the weeklong FBI Basic Hostage Negotiation training. The team has a primary responsibility of serving both Wyoming and Grandville jurisdictions but is available to help other local jurisdictions if requested. In 2023 Grandville Officers assisted on three of the seven callouts where the team was activated.

In 2023, Officers assigned to the team attended a two-day conference in October put on by the Michigan Association of Hostage Negotiators. This conference allows for networking with negotiators from all over Michigan and where national speakers present on various negotiation topics. These seminars allow team members to hear real accounts of negotiation successes and failures to better prepare for the next CNT activation.



Dispatch

We receive our dispatch services under a contract with the Kent County Sheriff's Office. This contract allows us to provide professional dispatch services to our citizens at a lower cost than if we had our own dispatch center.

KANET

We have a detective assigned full-time to the Kent Area Narcotics Enforcement Team. This team is housed at the Kent County Sheriff's Office and handles vice and narcotics investigations throughout the county. They are also available as a force multiplier for our detective bureau.

Metro Honor Guard

All our Honor Guard members are also part of the Kent Metro Honor Guard. This unit is comprised of members from nine different agencies. While this unit was formed to ensure that proper honors would be rendered to any officer who lost their life in the line of duty it also allows us to present our nation's colors at various public and civic events.



KENT METRO HONOR GUARD



Mobile Field Force

We have partnered with area agencies to provide a professional team to handle crowd control and civil unrest. We have three officers assigned to this unit on an as-needed basis.

Records

We share a records management system with the Wyoming Department of Public Safety.

Regional Incident Management Team

The Regional Incident Management Team is a multi-discipline, multi-jurisdictional team with extensive training in the application of the Incident Management System that is available to assist municipalities with incident response and event preplanning. Currently we have one member assigned on an as-needed basis.

Sheriff's and Municipal Memorial Assistance Response Team (SMMART)

SMMART is a multi-jurisdictional team that responds when there is a line of duty death of a police officer anywhere in the State of Michigan to assist that agency deal with the loss and to help ensure that protocols are followed to render proper honors to the fallen officer and their family. We have one member assigned on an as-needed basis.

West Michigan Criminal Justice Training Consortium

This consortium is comprised of 92 law enforcement agencies and three institutions of higher learning. The goal of this group is to provide high quality training at a reasonable price. Membership dues in this group are based on a percentage of the state training funds provided to each agency.

DEPARTMENT TRAINING

Staffing had a significant impact on our training efforts again this year. The hiring and training of two recruits put our total training hours above 2022, however when that category is eliminated, we actually had a decrease in training hours.

	2022	2023	% Change
Recruit		1217.5	NA
Instructor	692.5	926.25	33.75%
In-service	1640.25	1464.75	-10.70%
Schools	1218.75	841.5	-30.95%
Total Training Hours	3551.5	4450	25.30%

During the year members of the department attended well over one hundred different courses. The course titles are listed below:

Accreditation Conference
 Active Assailant Debriefs, Discussions, & Lessons Learned
 Active Shooter Response Instructor
 ALICE Instructor
 Ambush Awareness and Preparation
 Anti-Harassment in the Workplace
 Autism Awareness
 Averting Targeted School Violence
 Behavioral Threat Assessment Teams
 BJA 2023 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Grant (JAG) Program – Local Solicitation
 Breaching Techniques
 Building Financial Strength in First Responder Families
 Cadet Orientation Training
 Campus Safety Training Program – Behavioral Intervention Teams
 Campus Safety Training Program – Incident Command System
 Campus Safety Training Program – School Reunification
 Career Professionalism
 Communicating in a Crisis

Conducting Pretext Phone Calls in CSC Investigations
Constitutional Law
Core Leadership and Wellness
CPR & First Aid
Crisis Intervention Team Training
Crisis Management
Crisis Negotiation Team In-service Training
Defensive & Emergency Driving Refresher
Defensive Driving
Defensive Tactics
Defensive Tactics Legal Update
Developing effective strategies to prevent and respond to school shooting
Emergency Driving
Emotional Intelligence for Leaders
End of course surveys
Ethics in Law Enforcement
Evidence-Based Strategy to Improve Recruit Learning
Facial Recognition
Fire Extinguisher
Firearms qualifications
First Responders Wellness. Lead and Win
FOIA For Law Enforcement
Forensic Interviewing
Funding Opportunities for Your Community
Great Lakes Homeland Security Conference School Tract
GST Instructor Certification
How are Cops Really Dying? Why are They Leaving? Why Police Leadership
Avoids Addressing Mental Health
How to Use Extreme Ownership Leadership Principles to Build a Culture of
Wellness in your Agency
Implicit Bias
Incident Management Team Training

Incorporating After-Action and Lessons Learned into Training
Instructor Development
Interacting with the Mentally Ill
Internal Affairs Investigations
Interview and Interrogation
Intoxilyzer 9000 – PowerPoint
Introduction to De-Escalation Techniques
Introduction to Previewing
IS-360 Preparing for Mass Casualty Incidents: Guide for Schools, Higher Education, and Houses of Worship
IS-362 Multi-hazard Emergency Planning for Schools
Law Enforcement Information System Recertification
Leadership & Operational Management Training First Line and Mid-Level Supervision
LEEP Demonstration
Legal Update
LEIN Operator
Lessons Learned – Highland Park Parade Shooting
Local Agency Security Officer
MACP Conference
Mass Attacks in Public Spaces
Mass Casualty – Natural Disaster Standards
MCOLES Basic Police Training Academy - GVSU
Mental Wellness Visits
Metro Honor Guard Training Day
Michigan Association of Hostage Negotiators Conference
Michigan Association of Chief's of Police Summer Conference
Michigan Police Executive Development
Mid-level Leadership Workshop
Mobile Field Force Training Day
National Traffic Incident Management
Naloxone Training

Phone training
Pre-holiday Security and Hate Crime Training for Faith Based Communities
Preliminary Breath Test Class I
Preliminary Breath Test Class I – Calibration Training
Preliminary Breath Test Class III
Preliminary Breath Test Class III– Operator Training
Proven Strategies to Address Police Staffing, Productivity & Image Challenges
Public Employee Safety in the Community
Radar recertification
Recognizing Child Abuse
Safeguarding Your Community from Terrorism
School Safety – Emergency Prevention and Response
Shotgun transitional training
Sig Arms Armorer
Standardized Field Sobriety Testing Instructor Recertification
Standardized Field Sobriety Testing Refresher
Suicide by Cop
Tactical Leadership
Terminal Agency Coordinator
The Internet of Things
The Job Isn't Dead
The Three Most Common Pitfalls in the Accreditation Process
Thinking Differently about Simulation Training
Threat Assessment Threat Management Overview for Law Enforcement Executives
Three Things to Consider when Trying to Overcome Burnout
Tyre Nichols: The Inevitability of a Flawed Philosophy? An Analysis of Policy & Offering Finite Solutions
Updating a MLEAC Accreditation Assessment in PowerDMS
Use of Force – Case Law & Video Review
Use of Force Simulator Training
Using Citizen Feedback to Improve Morale

Using Human Performance Science to Inform Police Training and Improve Officer Decision

Violence in the Workplace

We are Measuring the Wrong Things

Workplace Stress Resiliency



COMMUNITY EVENTS

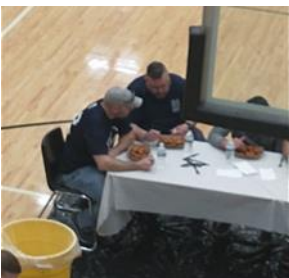
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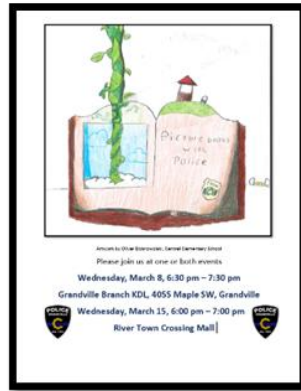
We started the year off by providing a station tour to Girl Scout Troop 8803 and participated in Project Night Lights. Additionally, we conducted a safety walk-through of Faith Presbyterian Church and conducted a Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events (CRASE class) for our faith-based community.



February



We started the month supporting the Robert Kozminski Memorial Basketball game. Officer Rich Brown was part of the Metro Honor Guard that opened that game. He was then drafted to support the GRPD wing eating team in a halftime fundraising event. We conducted a poster contest with our local elementary schools for



our March is Reading Month events. Pictured to the left is Oliver Dobrowolski with SRO Carlson and the winning poster. We also supported the Winter Blast 5K run. Our School Officers assisted various classrooms with Ofc. Carlson playing the role of a “judge” to evaluate an argumentative writing unit. Ofc. Meeuwssen assisted the staff of Calvin Christian Schools

with a fundraising video.



We finished the month by partnering with our Fire Department and the Wyoming Department of Public Safety to Host a Car Seat Safety Inspection.

March (is Reading Month)

The month of March centered around Reading month. The department again partnered with the Grandville High School Audio Visual Program to produce weekly videos that featured SEVERAL of our officers reading a children's book. We held two Picture books and Police events, one at KDL and the other at RiverTown Crossings Mall.





We also supported the Grandville High School Student Council by attending their Veterans Breakfast fundraiser.

April

We started the month off partnering with Dick's Sporting Goods, Visser YMCA, Walker Police Department, Wyoming Police Department, and the Kent County Sheriff's Office to host our first KIDS and COPS Spring Break Event.



The cooperative efforts continued, and we were able to host the second bicycle rodeo at RiverTown Crossings Mall on the last Saturday of the month.



April was the kickoff month for the citywide Second Grade Tours.



We also participated in a High School Career Fair and assisted the Grand Rapids Community College Police Academy with their scenario training.

May

In May we wrapped up the second-grade tours. Between April and May 458 Second Grade students toured our building. Other activities during the month included: Project Night Lights at Helen DeVos Children's Hospital, Grand Rapids Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Service, Riverbank Run, judging at the Amazing Shake program at West Elementary, hosted the annual Metro High School Police Academy golf outing, and participated in the City of Walker Memorial Day Parade.



June

In June we attended the Music, Food, and Fun events at the Commons, provided a Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events program to the Visser Family YMCA,



participated in the Metro High School Police Academy, participated in a Child Car Safety Inspection station with the Wyoming Dept. of Public Safety, participated in a bicycle helmet fitting session, conducted a gun lock giveaway at the Farmers

Market, hosted the Discovery Days Learning Center for a station tour, and hosted a Cones, Cops and Cadet event at Tippy Cow.



July

We started July off with the John Davis Memorial Softball game and followed that with our Police in the Parks series, KDL's Touch a Truck event, provided a Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events presentation to Sylvan Learning Centers, and a Situational

Awareness program to the Meals on Wheels staff. We finished the month at an event hosted by Dynamic Chiropractic.



August

We began the month celebrating National Night Out, and then joined our friends from the Sheriff's Office and the Grand Rapids Griffins to host a bicycle rodeo at the VanAndel Arena. The department also hosted a backpack giveaway at the Farmers Market.



September

We kicked off the month by welcoming Grandville class of 2036 to the annual Kindergarten Tailgate Kickoff. Our Honor Guard participated in the opening ceremony of the Strikes for Stripes charity baseball game, and provided a Flag Etiquette class for the students of Central Elementary, and participated in the graduation ceremony for the Grand Rapids Community College Correctional Officer Academy. The department supported the Grandville Public Schools Victory Day Event. We also were at the Fall Festival and collected donations for the annual Faith and Blue Food and Basic Needs Drive.





October

We collected well over 1,000 pounds of food for the Faith and Blue Food and Basic Needs Drive, conducted our second Citizen's Police Academy, supported the American Legion Post 179 family picnic, attended a city sponsored tree planting, attended the Grandville Fire Department Open House, visited several Trunk or Treat events and held our second Badges and Boo event.





November

We started November by providing a Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events class to the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 179. This was followed by joining with our Fire Department to ensure Santa safely arrived at Cabela's to start the holiday shopping season, graduating our Second Citizens Police Academy Class, provided a presentation on emergency procedures to the NACU staff, and provided additional holiday patrols over the Thanksgiving weekend.





December

We kicked off December by supporting the Christmas on the Commons event. The holiday theme carried on through the month as we conducted two separate Shop with a Cop Events and coordinated the third annual Toy Express for Helen DeVos Children's Hospital. We also joined the Grandville High School Hockey Team for their team photo.





SUMMARY

In looking for a word or theme to summarize 2023, **Growth** comes to mind.

We experienced growth in the following areas:

In our authorized staffing level. The department is now authorized to employ 28 sworn Police Officers. This brings us back to our 2008 staffing levels.

In our recruitment efforts and hiring model to include Police Recruits for the first time, Officer Alex Johnson was able to attend the Grand Valley State University Police Academy as an employed recruit and then upon graduation become a Police Officer for us.

In our professional development efforts, we were able to send a Sergeant to the Michigan Police Executive Development Seminar for the first time. Sergeant Garth Cross attended this course in the fall.

In our use of investigative technology. As highlighted in the Notable Crimes section of this report, our detective bureau has had success utilizing the FLOCK camera technology during our period of temporary access. We will be pursuing this technology to better serve our citizens.

In our community outreach. During the year we expanded our public educational offerings, the number of multi-jurisdictional youth events, and increased the number of events attended.

We appreciate the support of our citizens and elected officials and pledge to continue the path of continual improvement. Perfection is not possible but the pursuit of it will allow us to continue to provide Professional Police Services for the next 90 years and beyond.