



ANNUAL REPORT 2021

Grandville Police Department



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CITY MANAGER KROMBEEN, MAYOR MAAS AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

It is my privilege to submit the Grandville Police Department 2021 Annual Report for your review. The quote below was selected as a focal point when the department published our 2021 Goals.

“Perfection is not attainable, but if we chase perfection, we can catch excellence.” - Vince Lombardi

In our pursuit of perfection, we started working toward the completion of our Accreditation Application with the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. This multi-year project once completed will provide an independent external review of our policy, procedures, and practices to ensure that we are following the best industry practices. We also implemented a Body Worn Camera program to increase the transparency in which we operate. This year we hosted our first Citizens Academy. This program allows interested citizens to get an up-close view of the department and how we conduct business.

Thanks to the lifting of COVID restrictions we were able to chase an environment of greater interaction with our community. In this realm we attempted many different community engagement activities which will be highlighted in this report as well. The cover photograph is from our first Police in the Parks Event this summer. We are hopeful that the surge in COVID cases at the end of the year does not continue so that we will be able to sustain the programs implemented in 2021 and increase them in the new year.

In 2021 we had 8,466 calls for services which represents a 12.5% increase from our 2020 totals. Domestic related calls increased by 5% for the second straight year. On a more positive note our Suicide related calls decreased by 11.9% as compared to 2020.

We were fortunate this year in that we did not experience any fatal accidents or criminal loss of life. Traffic crashes were up 15% as compared to 2020 but remained 11% below the 2019 totals. Our crime pattern began to return to pre-pandemic trends with Retail Fraud being our most frequent offense type. A detailed breakdown of both crash and crime statistics is included in this report.

The members of our department are grateful for the support we have received from the city in the form of new equipment and the ability to attempt new outreach programs. We also value the many connections we were able to form with our citizens at our new programs and activities. We are looking forward to what the new year will bring.

Chief Paul Anglim

PERSONNEL

Staffing

We finished 2021 with an authorized strength of 27 sworn officers and 2.5 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) civilian positions. We currently have an open position for a Police Officer.

New Hires this year include:



Ofc. Kayleen Westen (Jan)



Ofc. Keegan Syme (Mar)



Ofc. Dayton Schultz (May)

Separations this year include:

Two officers submitted letters of resignation during their field training process (one was a 2020 hire, and the other was a 2021 hire, not pictured above). Another officer was separated during the field training process (not pictured above).

Retirements, Promotions & Transfers

Retirement



On June 11, we said goodbye to Officer Dave Greco. Dave had a storied thirty-four-year career with us. Dave served as a Patrol Officer, Community Policing Officer and he finished his career as a School Resource Officer. Dave was instrumental in many programs such as Shop with a Cop, Helpers and Heroes, National Night Out, Metro High School Police Academy, Crossing Guards and many more. We wish Dave a long happy and healthy retirement.



Mayor Mass Presenting Dave with his Retirement Certificate. Dave and his wife Chris. Chief Anglim presenting Dave with his retirement Flag.

Transfers

Officer Roger Bouma transferred from the Support Services Position to the newly formed Accreditation Manager - Technical Services Position. This position is responsible for the implementation of our Body Worn Camera Program and also for helping us progress in our quest to become an Accredited Agency.

Officer Carlson transferred from Patrol into the School Resource Position that is based in the Middle School, replacing Officer Meeuwesen who moved to the High School position with the retirement of Officer Greco.

Officer Pearson transferred from Patrol to the Support Services Position in July.



Ofc. Roger Bouma
Accreditation Manager - Technical Services



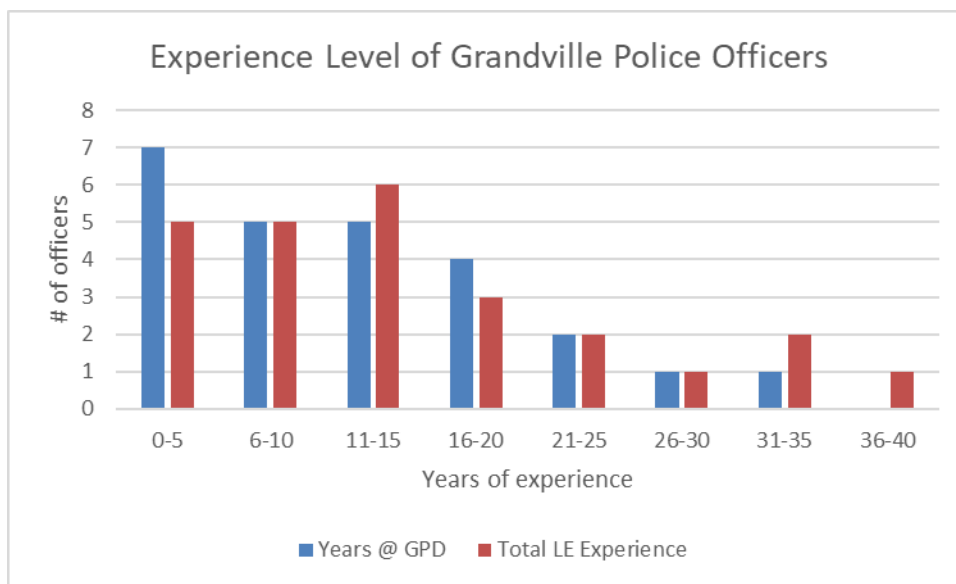
Ofc. Jacob Carlson
School Resource Officer



Ofc. Troy Pearson
Support Services

Department Snapshot

On average our officers have 11.2 years of service with Grandville Police Department and 14.5 total years of law enforcement experience. Our newest officer has 9 months' experience while the most senior member has over 38 years of experience. The longest serving Grandville Officer has over 27 years with the department (and total of 30 years).



All of our officers hold college degrees. 15% have master's degree, 39% have a bachelor's degree and 46% have an associate's degree.

Eighty-four percent of our officers graduated from local police academies (14 from Grand Rapids Community College and 8 from Grand Valley State University). During the year we logged a total of 176,339 miles on our vehicles with 124,209 of those miles coming from patrolling our city, (that averages to more than 300 miles a day).

Notable Work Anniversaries (5-year increments)

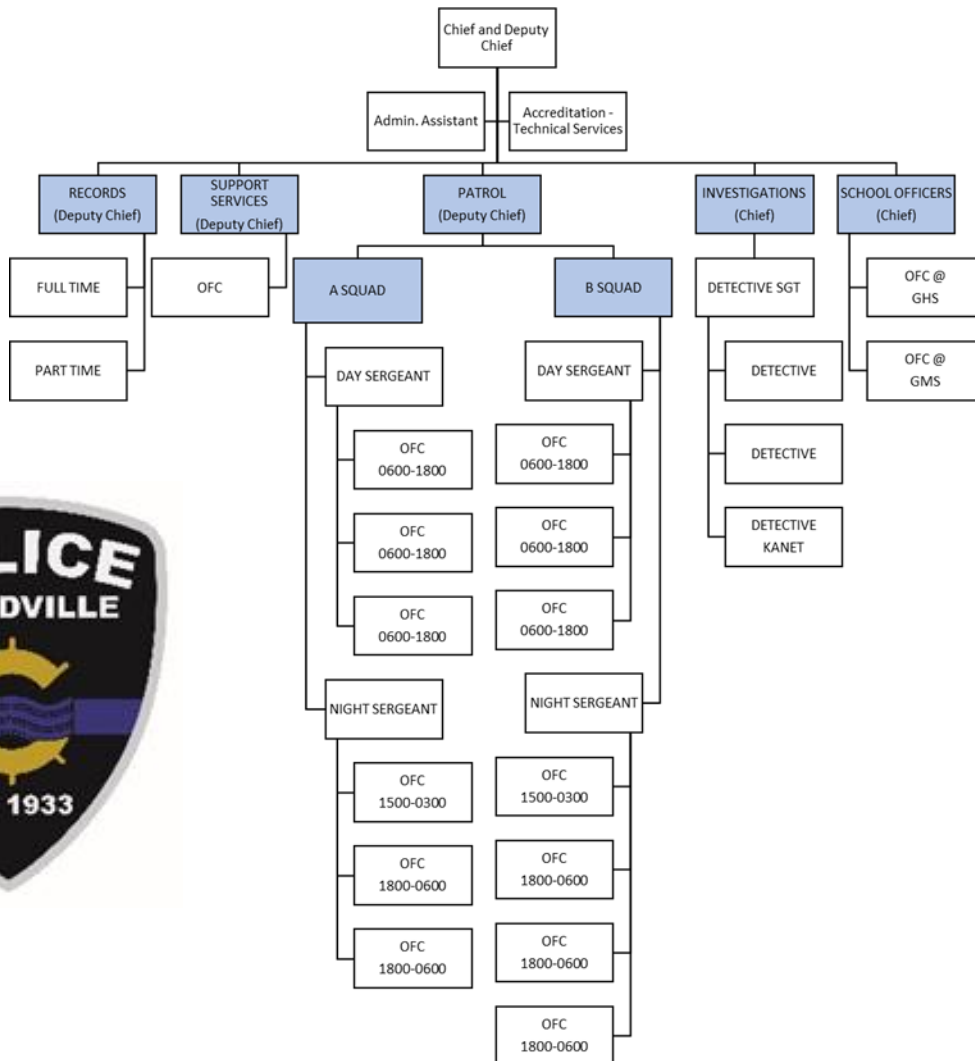


Officer Troy Pearson 25 years



Detective Andrew Measell 20 years

Organizational chart



Awards and Recognition

The Department has an employee-based awards program in which officers can submit their fellow 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.

LIFE SAVING AWARD: Granted to an officer for the saving of a human life. The award is intended for all officers directly responsible for the saving of a human life.



SERGEANT KEN HOWLAND AND OFFICER CHAD BUCHHOLZ

On March 7, officers were dispatched to the area of Kenowa Ave. at the I-196 overpass on a welfare check. Officer Buchholz arrived and observed a female hanging over the outside of the overpass rail. He immediately ran to her and secured her. Sergeant Howland arrived and was able to assist Officer Buchholz pull this subject back to safety.



OFFICER JON STEFFES

On April 10, Officer Steffes was dispatched to a suicidal subject. Upon arrival he found the subject attempting to place a cord around his neck. He attempted to talk the subject out of the act, however the subject continued in his attempt. Officer Steffes was subsequently able to untie the cord from the rafter and then the subject. The subject was then turned over to medical units.



OFFICER JIM GAINEY

On April 28, Officer Gainey was dispatched to a local business on a medical. Upon arrival he found employees administering CPR. Officer Gainey took over compressions and continued with them until the Fire Department arrived. The victim made a full and complete recovery. He was also recognized by Kent County Emergency Medical Services for this incident.

ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL: Granted for service rendered in the line of duty when an officer performs a difficult task, which involves problem solving, unusual initiative, thoroughness, and determination that improves the quality of life in the community.



OFFICER JIM GAINEY

On September 2, officers were dispatched to a weapon brandishing complaint at a local restaurant. Officer Gainey observed the suspect vehicle leaving the area and attempted a traffic stop. The suspect fled. A female passenger attempted to exit the vehicle while the vehicle was still in motion, however was unable to exit. The pursuit went through Grandville, Wyoming and ended in the City of Grand Rapids when the suspect fled the vehicle on foot, dropping a stolen handgun as he fled. Officer Gainey continued the pursuit on foot and eventually apprehended the suspect.

INDIVIDUAL COMMENDATION: Granted to a police officer or civilian employee who has performed efficient and valuable service to the department, either in carrying out a specific task or in the performance of general duties over an extended period of time.



DETECTIVE ANDREW MEASELL

During the week of October 25, Detective Measell was working as the lead detective on a very involved trial. Leading up to the trial he produced several detailed reports and a PowerPoint presentation without being requested to do so by the prosecuting attorney. The attorney reached out to the department to let us know that he was the tech guy who basically won the trial.



OFFICER JEFF OOSTDYK

On June 27, Officer Oostdyk was conducting property checks when he observed a subject crouching near a vehicle in a car lot. His investigation revealed that the car was occupied by several people, one of which was soaked and covered in dirt. Further investigation recovered five catalytic convertors, two of which were stolen from this lot.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE: Granted for performance that should be recognized but does not meet the criteria of a higher award. The following employees received letters of commendation:

OFFICER JIM GAINNEY

On July 22, Officer Gainney attempted to stop a vehicle for traveling 73 in a 45-mph zone. This vehicle failed to stop immediately and traveled a short distance to a gas station parking lot. The driver was found to be driving on a suspended license, and also was on felony probation from another county. A search of the vehicle recovered an unregistered, loaded 9 mm handgun.

WALKER POLICE OFFICER ANNA HUISMAN

On June 8, Officer Huisman was monitoring our radio traffic and heard a broadcast on a suspect in a stabbing that just occurred. She directed her patrol efforts to our mutual boarder area and observed a subject who matched the suspect's description. She was able to take this suspect into custody without incident.

CIVILIAN COMMENDATION:

LORI NAUSEN

On August 14, while dining at a Grandville Restaurant, observed a fellow patron begin to choke. She immediately went into action and administered the Heimlich maneuver which caused the obstruction to be cleared. The patron required no further medical care.

TERESA DEGROOT

For her ongoing efforts in support of our various programs, most notably our annual Shop with Cop events at WalMart. Teresa puts in countless hours to ensure that we can host this event each year. Teresa also volunteered at each of our Police in the Parks events this summer.

The following employees were recognized for specialized assignments



School Resource Officer
Ofc. Jacob Carlson



Field Training Sergeant
Sgt. Andy Genuise



Training Officer - Pepperball
Det. Dustin Brown, Ofc. Mike Dean



Firearms Instructor
Ofc. Noah Farrant, Sgt. Garth Cross



Field Training Officer
Ofc's Jon Steffes & Jeff Oostdyk

KCEMS LIFE SAVING AWARD: This award is presented by the Kent County Emergency Medical Services.

Departmental Goals

In our quest for perpetual improvement, the department publishes goals each year. These goals were broken up into operational, community outreach and technological enhancements.

OPERATIONAL:

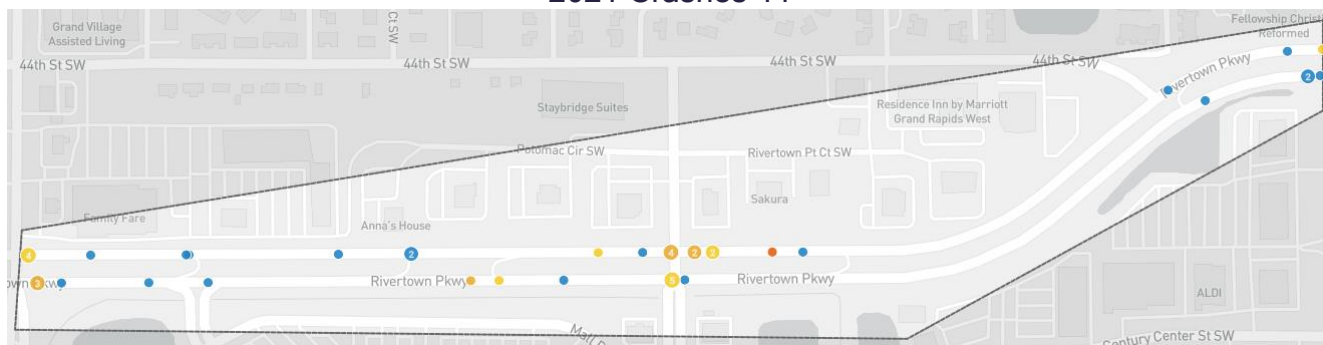
GOAL: Increase minimum staffing to 3 officers on duty at all times.

REPORT: After listing this goal a further analysis of call volume was conducted and the optimum minimum staffing based on this information was 3 officers on duty from 6 am to 3 am each day. From 3 am to 6 am the minimum staffing remained at 2 officers. This was accomplished in the fall.

GOAL: Decrease the amount of traffic crashes along Rivertown Parkway between Ivanrest and Wilson (to include those intersections) by 5% from the 2019 crash totals. The comparison was made with 2019 due to the pandemic influenced decreased driving habits (a 23% decrease in city traffic crashes in 2020 from 2019).

REPORT: Goal was met and exceeded with a 16.9% reduction from the 2019 totals. While we would like to take all of the credit for this, we do realize that traffic patterns are still somewhat behind pre-pandemic times. Total crashes were 11.4% below the 2019 totals.

2021 Crashes 44



2019 Crashes 53



GOAL: Begin the Accreditation Process through the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

REPORT: We have begun the process by reviewing our policies and procedures and will be filing our application during the first quarter of 2022.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH:

GOAL: To develop and deliver multiple opportunities for interactions with our citizens that are not related to calls for service.

REPORT: During the year we conducted a number of programs to increase our interaction with our citizens. The new programs included:
 March is Reading Month - social media based due to COVID
 Cones with Cops
 Police in the Parks
 Citizens Police Academy

GOAL: Increased targeted foot patrols at our school buildings and at RiverTown Crossings Mall. With a goal of having a patrol officer visit each school building for at least 75% of the days that they are open and COVID precautions allow (tracked on School Check Forms) and have a patrol officer conduct at least one random foot patrol at RiverTown Crossings Mall for at least 85% of the days they are open (anticipated target goal of 310), with an emphasis on Friday and Saturday evenings (tracked on the patrol daily).

REPORT: The department conducted 478-foot patrols of the mall during the year. For most of the year our school visits were limited to the assigned School Liaison Officers due to COVID related issues. We started them up again in October and were able to complete 275 during the months of October-November-December. This amounts to a daily visit in each building for 66% of the available days.

TECHNOLOGICAL

GOAL: To implement a body worn camera program.

REPORT:



We received our equipment in late October and deployed them in November. Shown in the photograph is one of our Day Shift Squads. Pictured L-R: Sgt. Cross, Ofc. Steffes, Ofc. Westen, and Ofc. Syme.

GOAL: To implement an electronic daily within the department.

REPORT: We are continuing attempts to find an economical solution to implement this technology for our department.

Professional Standards

ACCREDITATION

The department has begun the process of becoming an accredited agency through the MICHIGAN LAW ENFORCEMENT ACCREDITATION COMMISSION. During this year the department obtained the required reporting software and began a review of our policies, procedures, and practices. It is our intent to file our official application in the first quarter of 2022. This will start our two-year application process. Upon completion of the application process our agency will be assessed by an independent board from the commission to ensure that our department is following our professions best practices.

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 twenty-two internal investigations in 2021. Eleven were initiated by citizens and the other eleven were initiated by department supervision. All twenty-two were investigated as policy violations and investigated by department supervision. The eleven investigations which resulted in a “sustained finding,” had appropriate corrective measures taken in each case.

Number of Dispositions	Classification	DISPOSITIONS				
		Unfounded	Proper Conduct	Not Sustained / Insufficient Evidence	Sustained	Policy Error
14	Improper or Rude conduct	8	1	2	3	
3	Lost - damaged city property				3	
4	Vehicle Crash - Damage				4	
2	Missed court - appointment - Late for work		1		1	
1	Impoper Use of Force		1			
24	Disposition totals	8	3	2	11	0

NOTE: The graphic above shows the number of officers involved in each type of complaint, this is due to the fact a few of the complaints involved multiple officers. At the time of this writing one complaint of Improper or Rude Conduct is pending witness interviewing.

Unfounded: Allegation is false or not factual.

Proper Conduct: Incident alleged occurred but was lawful and proper.

Not Sustained/Insufficient Evidence: Allegation does not support because of insufficient evidence.

Sustained/Improper Conduct: Allegation supported by the evidence.

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.

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 2021. 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 Deputy Chief. Below is a summary of the UoF by members of the department for 2021.

Total number of calls for service	8,466
Percent of calls where force was used	0.6%
Number of excessive force complaints received	0*
Number of Incidents where force was used	45
Number of Persons subjected to a use of force	52
Number of Officers who reported using force during the year	20

*The Use of Force listed in the Complaint Summary was a department-initiated review of the technique used. The force used was not at any time viewed as excessive.

The table below shows a breakdown of call types that resulted in the use of force.

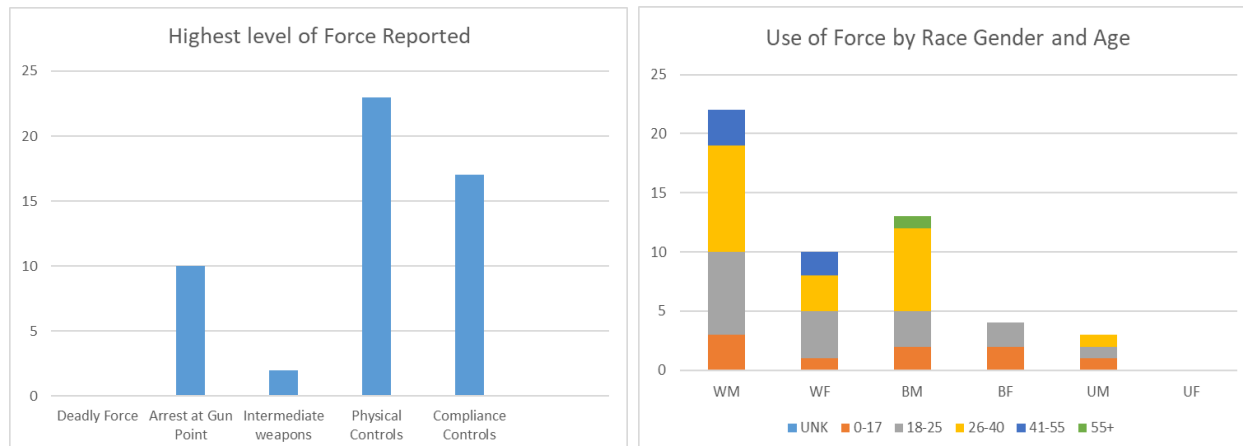
Call Type	# of incidents
Assist other Agency	3
Assault	3
Breaking & Entering	1
Disorderly	3
Domestic Assault	8
Flee and Elude	2
Larceny from Person	1
Medical - Mental	7
Operating under the influence	3
Retail Fraud	8
Stolen Vehicle	2
Suicidal Related	6
Suspicious Situation	2
Traffic initiated	1
Trespass	1
Warrant transfer	1
Total Incidents	52

During the application of force, a total of 6 injuries were reported, 2 by suspects and 4 by officers.

Suspect Injury #1 - Claimed to have pain in their foot but refused medical.

Suspect Injury #2 - Subject had a swollen ankle, was transported to a hospital by ambulance where x-rays showed no broken bones.

Officer Injuries - all reported either scrapes (3) or lacerations (1).



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 purposes of taking them into custody.

INTERMEDIATE WEAPONS:

The level of control that employs the use of Department approved equipment (i.e. TASER, impact weapons, less lethal munitions) when soft empty hand control and hard empty hand control has failed or the officer reasonably believes that empty hand control will be insufficient to establish control and the use of deadly force is not justified.

Note this also includes pointing a TASER at a subject for 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 control has failed, or the officer reasonably believes that soft empty hand control will be insufficient to establish controls 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 designed to control primarily low levels of resistance. Generally, these techniques (i.e., Touch pressure, ASR's, etc.) are used to control passive or active resistant subjects.

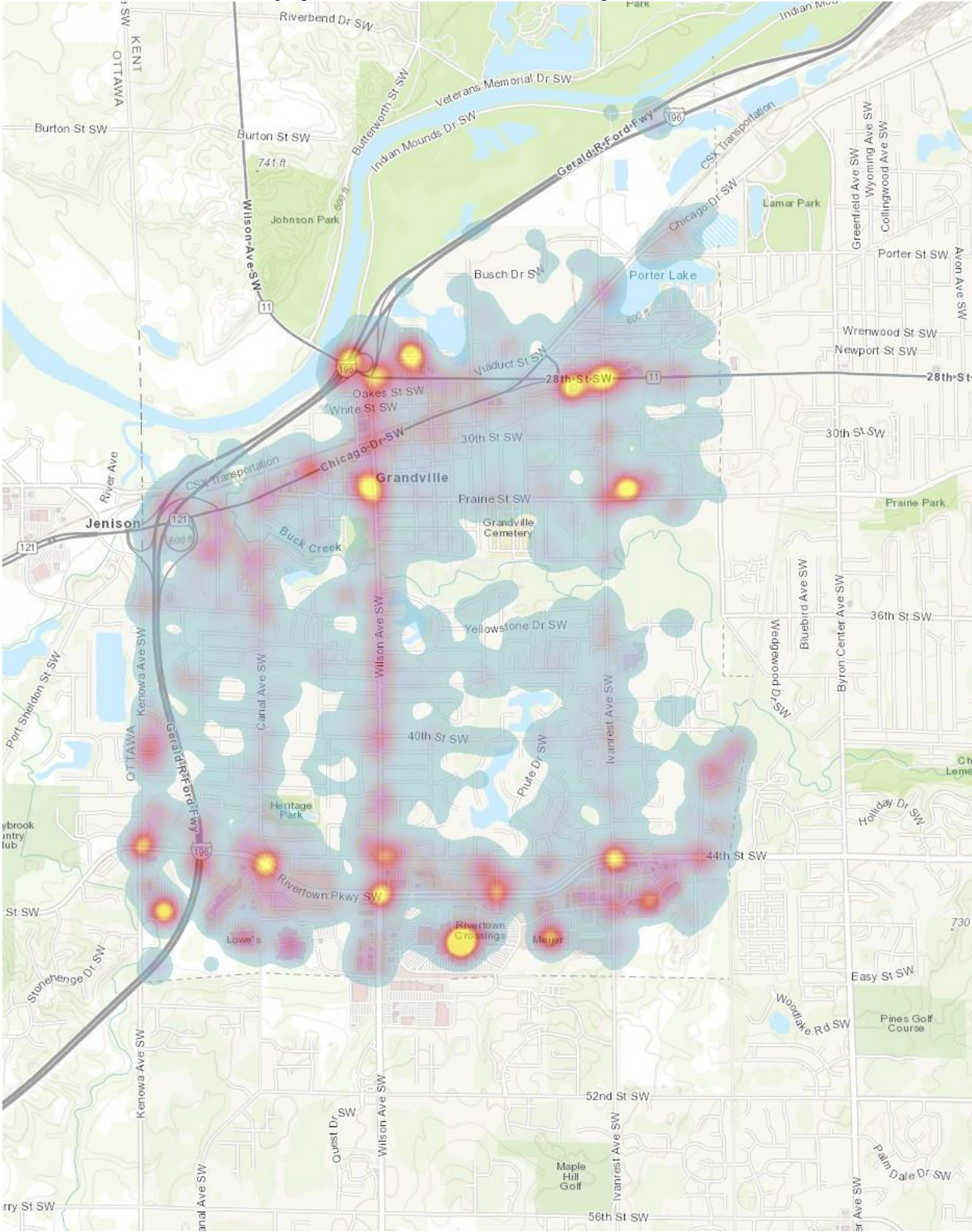
NOTE: ASR: Aerosol Subject Restraints this is the department issued pepper spray.

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).

CRIMINAL ACTIVITY:

Calls for Service Heat Map (also includes crash data)



Complaint Activity

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Murder			
Homicide	0	1	0
Attempted Murder	0	0	0
Negligent Homicide	0	1	0
Total:	<u>0</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>0</u>

Criminal Sexual Conduct

First Degree: (Sexual penetration by force)	6	8	4
Second Degree: (Sexual Contact of any kind by force)	5	5	4
Third Degree: (Sexual penetration where the victim is 13, 14 or 15 years of age, or force or coercion is used to accomplish penetration)	8	10	7
Fourth Degree: (Sexual contact where force or coercion is used, or actor knows/has reason to know that the victim is mentally impaired)	10	9	12
Total:	<u>29</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>27</u>

Robbery

Armed	13	11	6
Unarmed	2	3	2
Total:	<u>15</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>8</u>

Assaults

Felonious	29	22	25
Simple	183	164	168
Stalking (includes harassing phone calls)	55	37	46
Total:	<u>267</u>	<u>223</u>	<u>239</u>

Arson

0	1	2
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Breaking & Entering

33	55	48
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Larceny

240	171	191
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Retail Fraud

301	200	412
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Auto Theft

47	42	28
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	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Fraud	83	96	89
Weapons	9	21	10
Violation of Controlled Substance	40	24	22
Suicides and Attempts	58	56	44
Disorderly Conduct	40	40	58
Drunk Driving	25	25	53
Other Alcohol Violations (Includes MIP)	5	2	8
Malicious Destruction of Property	87	101	84
Attempt Kidnapping	1	0	1
Sex Offenses-other	7	13	3
Health and Safety (includes animal complaints and Ordinance Violations)	10	10	19
Extortion	2	5	0
Stolen Property	1	5	5
Forgery / Counterfeiting	11	12	21
Embezzlement	7	18	22
Obscenity	8	2	3
Family Offenses	22	15	26
Obstruct Police	34	35	30
Obstruct Justice	28	44	38
Traffic Offenses	140	96	151
Trespass	36	37	35
Conservation	4	1	5
Juvenile Runaway	12	13	12

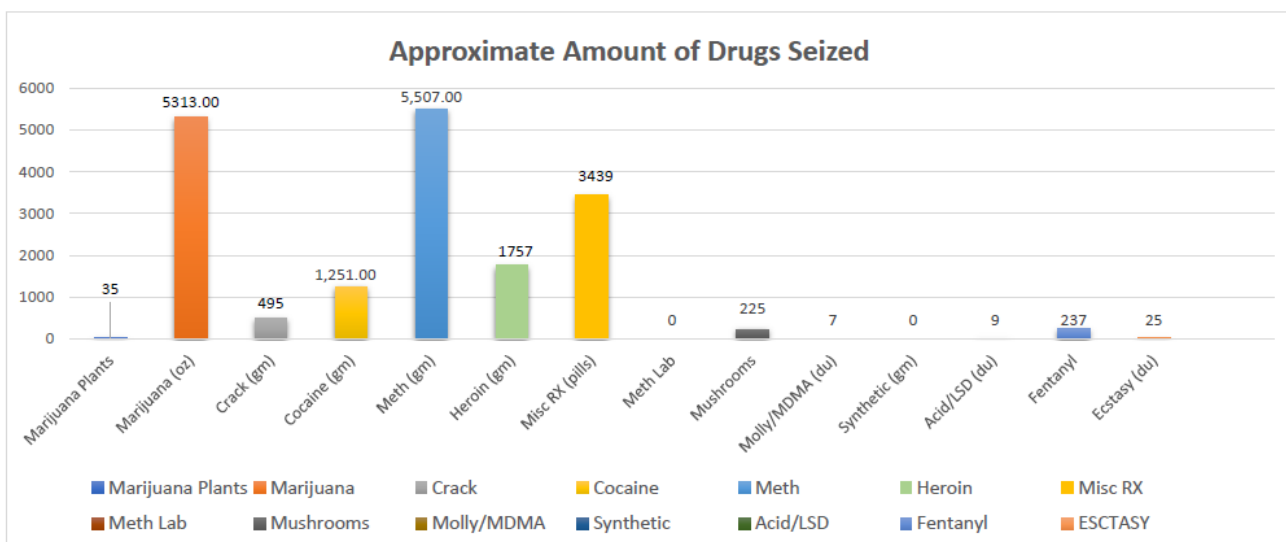
2021 Kent Area Narcotics Enforcement Team report

	2021	2020	2019
Officers	6	6	7
Investigations	742	620	920
Seizures/Forfeitures		.	291
Received to Date	\$ 206,855.60	\$ 171,031.00	\$ 314,093.66

	2021	2020	2019
Search Warrants	60	65	117
Consent Searches	20	32	11
Buy/Busts	0	2	17
Reliability Buys	227	217	373
MLCC	48	59	94
Tobacco Checks	62	74	139
Arrests	365	229	251
Call Outs	167	165	120
Guns	72	44	29

Approximate Amounts/Values of Drugs Seized:

	2021	2021	2020	2019
Processed Marijuana	5313.27 gm	\$ 53,132.70	5,944.67gm, 37 du	6,304.27,167du
Marijuana Plants	35 mp	\$ 35,000.00	0	125 mp
Crack / Cocaine	495.68 gm	\$ 39,654.40	254.74 gm	604.2 gm
Powder Cocaine	1250.77 gm	\$ 100,061.60	542.67 gm	1,161.15 gm
Acid/LSD	5.2 gm, 4 du	\$ 92.00	19 du	2.1 gm, 154 du
Meth	5507.4 gm, 37 du	\$ 277,220.00	1820.18gm, 63 du	1,218.16 gm
Meth Lab	0	0	3	1
Heroin	1754.51 gm, 3 du	\$ 263,176.65	594.66 gm, 1 du	449.14 gm, 9 du
Mushrooms	224.8 gm	\$ 4,496.00	50.1 gm	5.4 gm
Molly /MDMA	3.4 gm, 4 du	\$ 440.00	45.65 gm, 252 du	16.8 gm
Synthetic	0	0	0	0
Ecstasy	25 du	\$ 500.00	10.8 gm, 204 du	52 du
Fentanyl	235.06 gm, 2 du	\$ 35,259.00	67.55 gm	40.52 du
Prescription (other)	729.33gm, 2710 du		862.24gm, 1263 du	9.4 gm, 1,879 du
Street Value \$\$		\$ 809,032.35	\$ 330,453.00	\$ 517,593.20



This team is housed in the Sheriff's Office with officers assigned from multiple agencies in Kent County. They investigate drug crimes throughout the county. We have one officer assigned to this team.

Notable Crimes



On January 25 officers responded to the Meijer Gas Station on a stolen vehicle report. The victim, a 73 year old male, was pumping gas when the suspect got into his vehicle. The victim confronted the suspect and a struggle ensued with the suspect shoving the victim, (luckily no physical injuries) and then fleeing in the stolen vehicle. The vehicle was later recovered in the City of Grand Rapids and processed by the Grand Rapids Police Department Forensics Unit for any trace (DNA) evidence. In September the Michigan State Police Crime Lab notified our Detective Unit of a DNA association to a suspect. Our detective utilized this information to obtain a positive identification of the suspect from CCTV images from the incident. The prosecutors office authorized a carjacking warrant (life felony) for the suspect. The suspect was arrested in the City of Walker shortly after the warrant was obtained (September, 2021) and is currently awaiting trial. A status conference is scheduled for late January, 2022.



On April 15 officers responded to a Bank Robbery at the 5/3rd Bank on Chicago Drive. Less than a half hour later a Macatawa Bank Branch was robbed in the City of Wyoming. Wyoming Police observed the suspect fleeing their robbery and entered into a short vehicle chase. The suspect abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot. A perimeter was quickly set up and a search of the area was conducted utilizing patrol officers, K-9 and a drone. The suspect was not apprehended however. We continue to work the FBI on this case. Photo credit: screen grab from WXMI

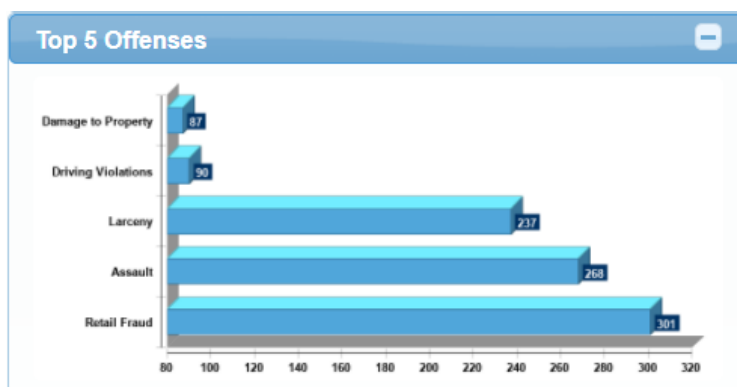


On April 22 officers responded to a Robbery at Jared Galleria of Jewelry. Two subjects entered the store and smashed display cases to gain access to an undisclosed amount of merchandise. The suspects fled the scene prior to police arrival. This case remains under investigation. The FBI has become involved in this case and is now the lead investigating agency. Photo credit: screen grab from WXMI



On June 8 at approximately 1:50 pm officers were dispatched to the 3100 block of 28th Street on a stabbing that had just occurred. The first officer on scene found a male victim with multiple stab wounds. He rendered aid until the medical first responders arrived. An area search was conducted for the suspect, (who was known to the victim) however the suspect was not immediately located. A Walker officer located the suspect walking in their city and took them into custody without incident. The suspect remains in custody and has been bound over to Circuit Court for trial, however no date has been set as of this writing.

The five highest reported crime categories for 2021 were:

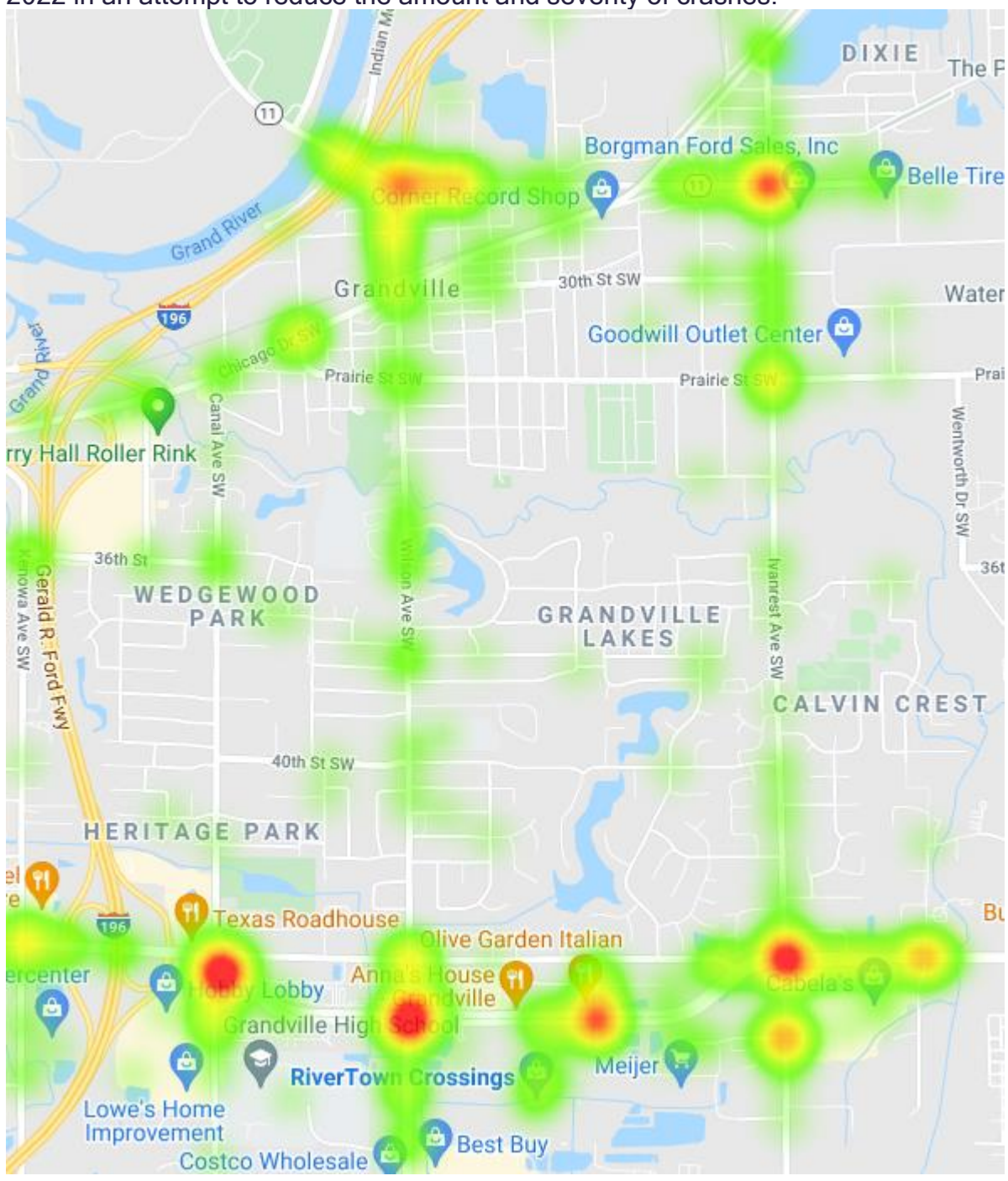


Retail Fraud complaints returned as our top crime classification again this year after being replaced by Assaults in 2020. Retail Frauds have historically been our top crime classification. Assaults had a substantial increase (20.7%) over the 2020 totals. Our total assaults in 2021 was also 9.3% above our 2019 totals.

Traffic Related Activities

Total Crash Locations

The below map indicates the “hot spot” locations for the crashes that occurred within our City during the year. This information will be utilized to direct our traffic enforcement efforts in 2022 in an attempt to reduce the amount and severity of crashes.



Comparison of crashes 2021 vs 2020

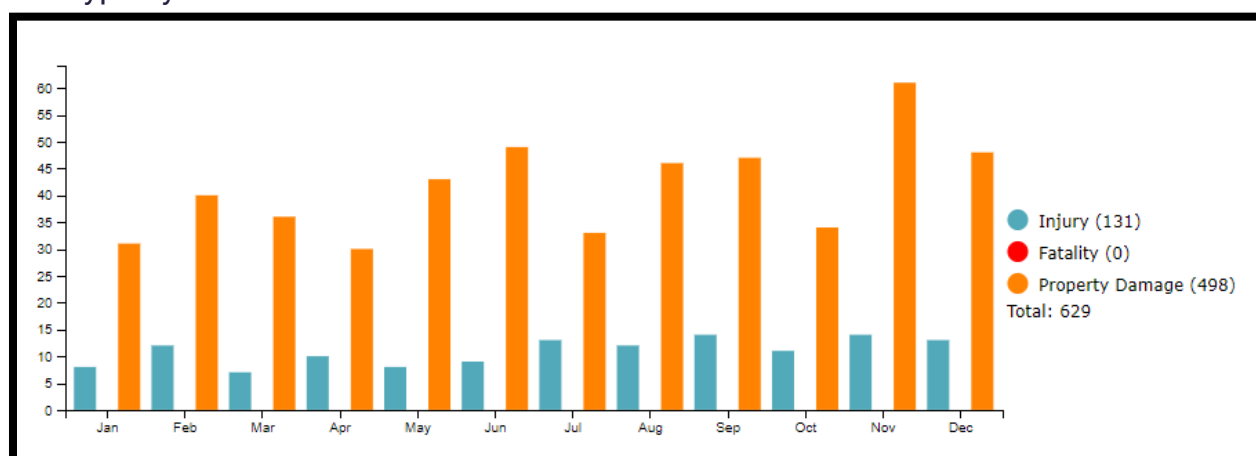
	2021	2020	% Change
Property Damage	498	437	13.96%
Personal Injury	131	107	22.43%
Fatal	0	3	-100.00%
Total	629	547	14.99%

Comparison of crashes 2021 vs 2019

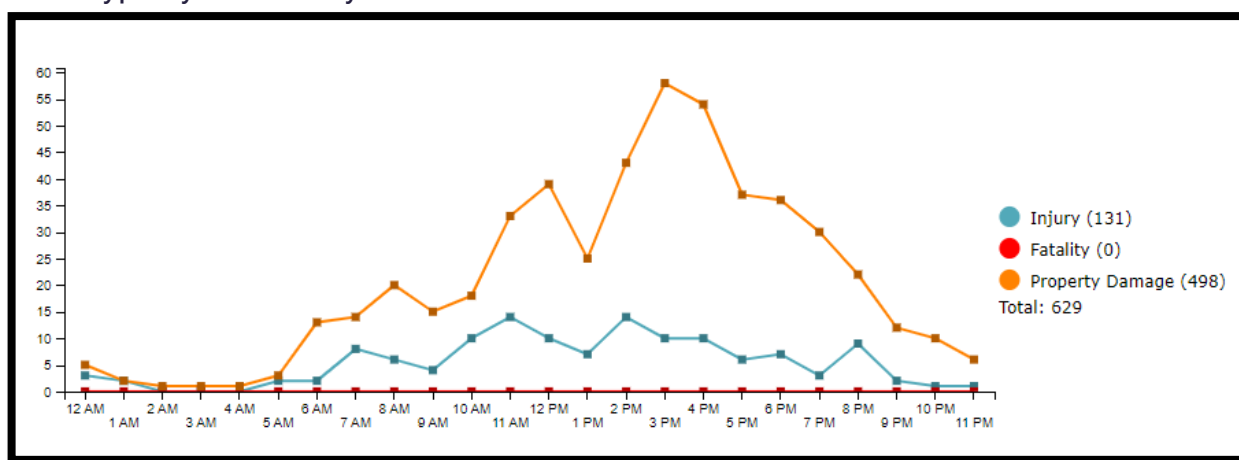
	2021	2019	% Change
Property Damage	498	529	-5.86%
Personal Injury	131	180	-27.22%
Fatal	0	1	-100.00%
Total	629	710	-11.41%

The below graphs will depict Crash type by Month, Time of Day, Day of Week, and Crash Operators by age and gender.

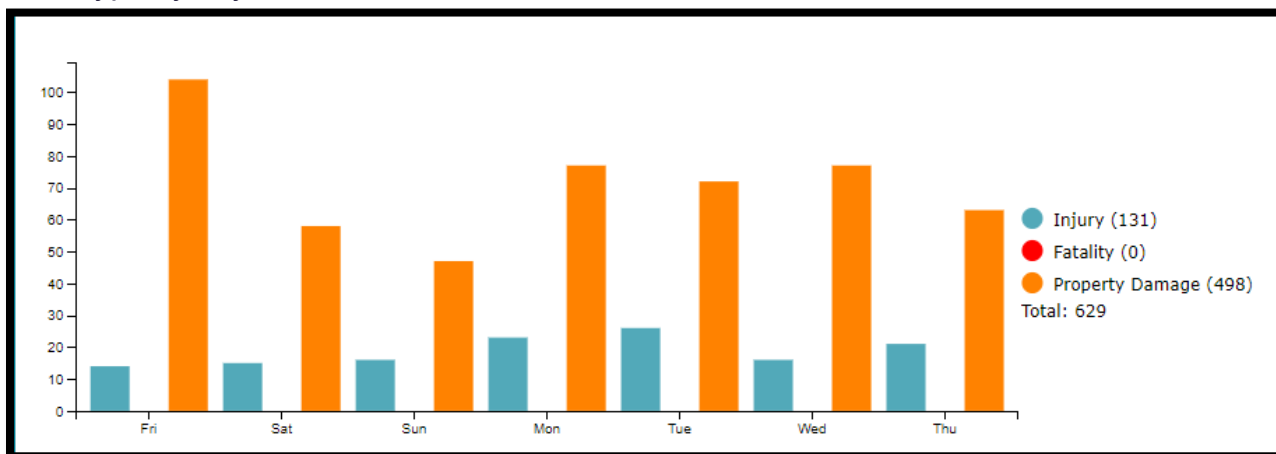
Crash type by month



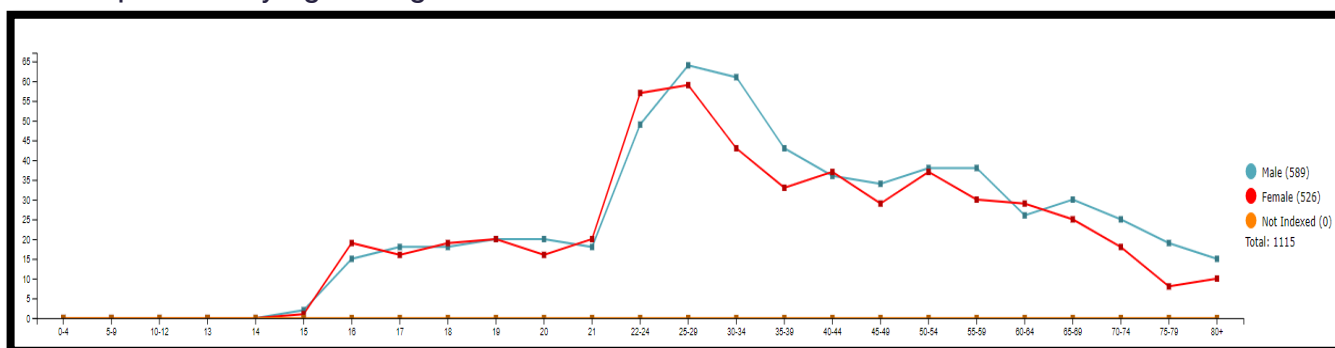
Crash type by time of day



Crash type by day of week



Crash Operators by age and gender



Top Crash Locations

Intersection/Location by Severity

Intersection/Location by Severity

Agency: Grandville Police Department
Start Date: 01/01/2021

End Date: 01/01/2022

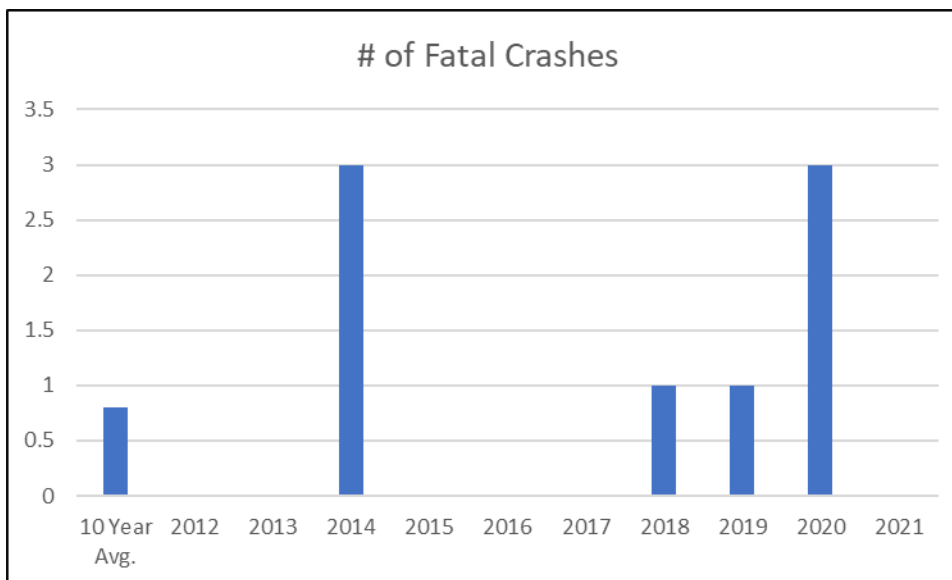
Grand Total: Fatal: 0, Injury: 126, Property Damage: 498

Location	Fatal	Injury	Property Damage
WILSON AVE SW & RIVERTOWN PKWY SW	0	8	32
RIVERTOWN PKWY SW & POTOMAC AVE SW	0	10	23
28TH ST SW & IVANREST AVE SW	0	3	25
RIVERTOWN PKWY SW & CANAL AVE SW	0	7	15
44TH ST SW & SPARTAN INDUSTRIAL DR SW	0	5	16
44TH ST SW & IVANREST AVE SW	0	6	12
28TH ST SW & WILSON AVE SW	0	4	11
28TH ST SW & CHURCH AVE SW	0	3	11
44TH ST SW & CANAL AVE SW	0	3	9
RIVERTOWN PKWY SW & IVANREST AVE SW	0	3	9

Note the difference in Property Damage and Injury in this visual from the previous graphs is that this does not include complaints of injury

Fatal Crash Synopsis

After tying a 10 year high at three fatal crashes in 2020, we had no fatal crashes in 2021. Our ten-year average remains below 1 fatal crash a year.



Enforcement Activities

This table compares our traffic enforcement efforts between 2021 - 2020.

	2021	2020	% Change
Vehicle Stops	1743	1392	25.22%
Hazardous Violations	408	479	-14.82%
Hazardous Warnings	702	607	15.65%
Non-hazardous Violations	222	254	-12.60%
Non-hazardous Warnings	768	422	81.99%
Motorist Assists	158	145	8.97%

Collaborative Efforts

The Police Department, as does the rest of the City of Grandville, strives to establish, and maintain partnerships to better serve the citizens of the city.

MOBILE FIELD FORCE (MFF):



The agencies of Kent County saw the need to form a properly equipped and trained unit to deal with civil unrest and took steps to form a cooperative Mobile Field Force Team. Each member of the team attends a Department of Homeland Security sponsored Field Force Officer class. We currently supply three officers to this unit on an as needed basis. Our officers attended training in Anniston, Alabama. This training was provided at no cost to our city. The team also conducts in-service training during the year to maintain the skills learned in the basic class. During 2020 this team was activated six times.

KENT METRO HONOR GUARD:



The Honor Guard is comprised of officers (90 total with five from Grandville) from eight different law enforcement agencies in Kent County. This group trains together on a yearly basis. The photo above is from our joint training this year. Every third year the unit conducts a simulated full honors funeral to ensure that when called upon, proper honors would be rendered to the fallen officer and their family. In addition to this function, the group presents our National Colors at various civic events (including the John Davis Memorial Softball Game) at little to no cost to the agencies as most agencies can assign on duty personnel to these events. One of our honor guard members also serves on the Sheriff's and Municipal Memorial Assistance Response Team (SMMART) which aids agencies that have experienced a line of duty death on a statewide basis.

CRISIS NEGOTIATION TEAM

We have partnered with the Wyoming Department of Public Safety and have a Sergeant and an Officer assigned to this team. Our personnel respond to critical incidents in either city to provide this critical service. This unit trains alongside of the Tactical Team on a yearly basis.

DISPATCH SERVICES

We have received dispatch services from the Kent County Sheriff's Office for a number of years now. We began using the new 800-megahertz radio system during this year. This system has much better coverage and will enhance the safety of all first responders in Kent County.

Training

Members of the department logged 3,860 hours of training time during 2020. This total is broken down in the following manner:

	2021 hours	2020 hours	
Instructors	2,268.25	2,147.25	Most of these hours were spent as FTO's
In-service	1,575.25	1,438.50	
Schools	<u>1,496.75</u>	<u>274.25</u>	COVID restrictions were eased and allowed for in person schools again this year
	5,340.25	3,860.00	

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| 800 Radio System | Active Assailant Events |
| Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events | Defensive Tactics |
| Field Training | Firearms, Impact and Conductive Energy Weapons |
| Implicit Bias | Incident Command System |
| Narcotic Field-Testing | Police Precision Driving |
| Preliminary Breath Test Administration | Standard Field Sobriety Testing |

In addition to providing instruction for our department, four members of our department also serve as instructors in local Police Academies as a secondary job. This exposure to recruits in the academy setting has assisted us in our recruiting efforts.



We brought in Williamson Wallace, JD from GVSU to provide us training on Implicit Bias and Decision Making for our March Block Training



Edged weapon defense training



Shotgun Training



Mobile Field Force Less Lethal



MFF geared up



Metro Honor Guard Training



Every three years a simulated full honors funeral is conducted



Handgun Qualification



Some of our retired officers completing the Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act Yearly training



Pepperball Instructor School. All students are exposed to the product as part of the training. Field Force Officer Class Photo.



Force on Force Scenarios in our Fall Block Training Officers at the week-long Crisis Intervention Team Training

Below is a list of trainings attended by our personnel in 2021

Accreditation Conference

Accreditation Manager

Active Shooter 360 – Lessons Learned

Active Shooter Exercise Development Workshop

Advanced Instructor Development – The Use of Case Studies

ALERT – Active shooter response training for K-12 Schools
Ambush Awareness
Autism Spectrum Disorders
Averting Targeted School Violence
Axon – Administrators Course
Axon Case Building & Sharing
Axon Redaction
Axon Train the Trainer
Background Investigations
Be the Leader
Beyond Right of Bang
Can Racial & Ethnic Disparities Be Mitigated Through Police Training
Career Survival & Emotional Wellness
CJIS Administrative Rules Revision
Class III Operator
Communicating with Deaf, Deaf Blind & Hard-Of-Hearing Individuals
Community Policing – Improving Police Efficacy and Trust
Cops in Court
Counter Unmanned Aircraft Systems (CUAS), Mobile
Crash Analysis Application
Creating a Culture of Belonging
Creating Better Visual Presentations
Creating Bias Free Training
Crisis Intervention Team Training
Crisis Prevention Institute Training
Crossing Guard Refresher Training
Cyberattacks: Understand the risks and prepare your department for an attack
Data Direction Approaches to Crime and Traffic Data Analysis: Monitor Evaluate & Adjust
Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Data Analysis
Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Data Analysis – Information Sharing
Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Data Collection
Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety Guiding Principle #1
Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety Partners/Stakeholders
Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety: Overview
Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Data Analysis – Strategic Planning
Data Protection
Datamaster
Defending Your Department Against Evolving Cyberthreats
Defensive Tactics
Defensive Tactics Instructor Recertification
Designing Scenario Based Practical Exercises
Develop Instructor Guides for Continuity, Consistency, and Accountability
Developing Effective Communication Skills
Developing Objectives that will Bloom in your Lesson Plans
Driving while distracted
Emergency Driving

Emergency Vehicle Operations
Enhanced Security Awareness for LASO's
Enhancing Resilience by Embracing Courageous Vulnerability
Everything You Need to Know About the Existing National Registry for Police Misconduct
Felony Stops
Felony-High Risk Traffic Stops
Field Force Command
Field Force Operations & Integrating Communications, Assessment and Tactics
Field Training Officer
Firearms Instructor
FLETC Leadership Series – A Marshals Perspective
FTO Supervisor
Goal Setting
Gracie Survival Tactics Instructor Certification Program
Grand Rapids Police Department Leadership Institute
Handgun Wounding Effectiveness
Hazardous Materials Awareness
Hostage Negotiations
How to be a Safe Driver
Implicit Bias and Decision Making
Incident Command System 100
Incident Command System 200
Incident Command System 300
Incident Command System 400
Incident Command System 700
Incident Command System 800
Interview and Interrogation
Introduction to the Michigan Sex Offender Registry
Leading and Growing Together
Leading Successfully Through Self Awareness and Ownership
Legal Update
LEIN Recertification
LEIN TAC Re-certification
Local Agency Security Officer
Managing Informants
Managing Police Records
Managing Property and Evidence
Maximizing your Training Program
MCOLES MITN Operator
Metro Field Force Munitions and Less Lethal Training
Metro Honor Guard Joint Training Day
Michigan Association of Hostage Negotiators Conference
Mobile Field Force In-service training day
Multi-Culturalism and Police: Understanding the Fragile Relationships with Communities of Color
National Use of Force Reporting Requirements
NIMS Incident Complexity Guide

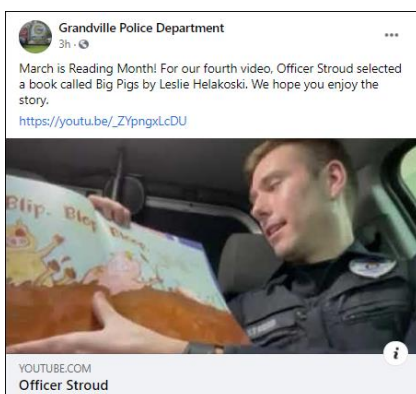
Optimum Learning
Patrol Rifle Instructor
Pepperball Instructor
Police Ambush Prevention and Response: Evolving Risk Assessment and Tactics
Police Executive & New Chiefs' School
PowerDMS University
Procedural Justice
Procedural Justice and the Art of Connecting
Radar
Reality Based Training
Responding to Cyber Incidents in Schools
REID Investigative Interviewing and Positive Persuasion
Rifle Armorer
Roll Call Training – Nashville Christmas bombing
Roll Call Training - Waukesha Parade Incident
School Resource Officer
School Reunification
Sexual Harassment in the Workplace
Shot placement & Low Light Drills
Social Media Strategies for Law Enforcement
Speed Measurement (Radar - Lidar)
Staffing Conundrum: To Staff or Not To Staff
Street Smart Cop Proactive Patrol Tactics
Stress and Your Health
Striving for Excellence 2021
TAC Update
Tactical medical care: The evolution of officer-down training
Taser Instructor Update
The Right to Protest and Law Enforcement Response
TIMS User Update
Training Opportunities & Addressing Citizen Concerns
Trauma Informed Prosecutions in Criminal Sexual Conduct Cases
Uber Law Enforcement Operations
Understanding Implicit & Explicit Bias
Unexplained Child Death
Using Empathy in Curriculum Design
Warm Zone Care Instructor Workshop
Weapons of Mass Destruction – Federal, State and Local Training
What Happens When I Ask for Help, Removing the Mystery

Community Events

We started the year with many COVID restrictions still in place but we did our best to interact with our great Citizens.



On a cold and blustery Saturday in February, Officer Brown as a member of our and the Kent Metro Honor Guards participated in a “Flags 4 Fallen” event at the conclusion of the Groundhog Day Marathon. During this event a Flags 4 Fallen volunteer ran carrying an American Flag. Upon conclusion of the race, the run presented it to the Honor Guard. The Honor Guard then folded the flag and presented it to the family of SPC Eric Burri. SPC Eric Burri was killed in action in Baghdad, Iraqi on June 7, 2005. We were honored to be a part of this ceremony.



As part of March is Reading Month, the department posted videos every Friday of an officer reading a children’s book. Thanks to our officers, we were even able to post two bonus videos. We greatly appreciate the authors/publishers that gave us permission to read their books for this activity. Our Facebook Page was busy in March as we also used this platform to inform our citizens about Severe Weather Awareness Week (March 21-27).

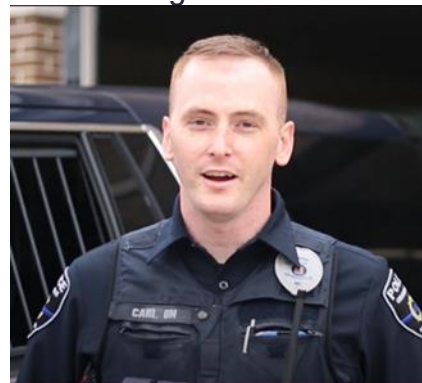


In March the restrictions on nonresidential gatherings loosened and allowed us to make a presentation to our local Cub Scout Troop 3391. We were happy to be able to do in person meetings with our citizens again.



In March members of our day shift spent some quality time with a global celebrity at the cities Easter Bunny Road Rally.

In May our School Resource Officers provided virtual tours of our department and the 59th District Court for the second-grade classes from Grandville Public Schools. Due to COVID the school requested a virtual tour this year. The Grandville High School Audio Visual students did an outstanding job in the production of this video tour. COVID is still impacting our interactions with our great citizens but we continue to look for new ways to connect. Below are a few screen grabs from the video.



Officer Greco welcomes students to our building. Officer Meeuwsen explains uniform & equipment. Officer Carlson explains the patrol vehicle.

June 14 - 18, Officer Meeuwsen was a mentor for 34 dedicated high school students in the Metro High School Police Academy. These students were exposed to officers from several Kent County Law Enforcement Agencies and went through a week of instruction which is based on the current Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards Basic Training Academy curriculum.



On June 21 the department held its first Cones with Cops event to kick off our summer youth engagement programs. We greatly appreciated Tippy Cow hosting this event. While the weather did not cooperate (cloudy, windy, low 60's and threatening rain), it was a great time interacting with the youth of our community. We held a second event to "celebrate" the end of summer in August.



In June we also attended community events at Grace Bible Church and Harbor Life Church



Officer Meeuwse at Grace Bible Church



Officer Meeuwse at Harbor Life Church

While the COVID restrictions were lifted in June, this was not in time to allow for a full schedule of 4th of July activities our department was still able to support or participate in the following activities: Buck Creek Run, John Davis Memorial Softball Game, Flag Raising, Carnival and of course our signature Fireworks.



After the hard fought game both sides posed for a picture, proving the true winner of this game will be the public safety family that will be awarded the funds raised at this game.



Scout Troop 292 preparing for the Flag Raising



Officers granting the Reed family request for a photo



It was a great day being able to directly interact with our citizens

In July we kicked off a new program: "Police in the Parks." This program had members of the department hanging out in various parks on Wednesdays for a couple of hours to play various games with our youth. Thanks to a partnership with the First Responders Children's Foundation we were able to provide the participants with various sporting equipment.

POLICE IN THE PARKS

Wednesdays in July from 1:00 - 3:00 pm
Weather Permitting

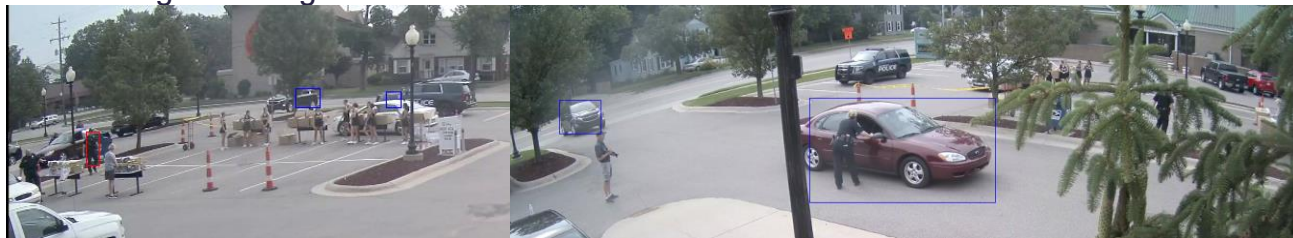
The Police Department is inviting our youth to join us at various parks throughout the month of July. We will be highlighting various activities at each of the parks and handing out some swag (only supplies need to be made when you go).

Date	Location	Highlighted Activity
July 2	L&L Street Park, Corner of Lee & Homewood Sts	Summer 6th of Basketball
July 14	Heritage Park, 4264 Canal Ave	Football
July 21	MB Race Park, 3370 Carlton Park	Football
July 28	Wedgewood Park, 3391 Wilson Ave	Football



The First Responders Children's Foundation also provided the department with several hundred backpacks which were given away during July as well. We spent a Saturday morning giving them away in our parking lot. The Grandville Varsity Cheerleaders and GHS

Bulldog joined us for this event. WZZM featured our July engagement activities in their One Good Thing news segment.



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One Good Thing: Grandville Police engaging with the community

August means National Night Out. It was great to get back to “normal” with this event. We began the celebration at Consumers Energy, spent the afternoon at RiverTown Crossing Mall and then we were in our neighborhoods at night. This year we were able to provide our neighborhood groups a nice gift basket of items (provided by First Responders Children’s Foundation) to give to the children who were in attendance.





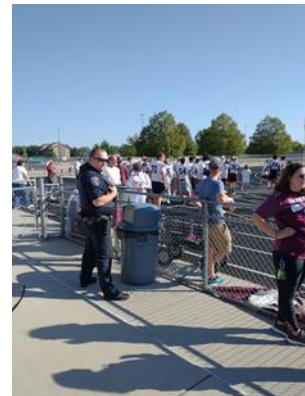
In August we began to participate in the Silent Observers Project Night Lights. On the second Wednesday of each month first responders from throughout Kent County surround the DeVos Children’s Hospital and activate their emergency lights. The children then shine flashlights back at the first responders from their rooms.

We also conducted a second Cones with Cops event at Tippy Cow to ease the pain of summer ending for our youth.



Deputy Chief Veldman provided the Grandville Community Education Summer Ultimate Survival Camp a block of instruction on search and rescue operations. This is a week-long program that provides survival skills to the youth of our community, and we were happy to partner with them.

In September we participated in the Special Olympics Torch Run, a welcoming event for the new Grandville location of the Alive Church, and a 9-11 memorial.



On September 18 we supported the Grandville Varsity Football Players and Cheerleaders by

providing footballs and dolls to give away in their Victory Day gift bags that are provided to each participant. These were items that were obtained from the First Responders Children’s Foundation. Victory Day allows K-12 students in the Cognitive Impairment and Autism programs to play football or cheer and have their moment in the sun. They are each partnered with a student mentor from the varsity football or cheer team.

On October 6, we joined with the Wyoming Department of Public Safety for a Coffee with a Cop event at the Women At Risk building in their city. This group also provides services to some of our residents.



On October 8 we partnered with our Faith Communities for our first “Faith & Blue” event. This is a nationwide program to build relationships between the faith communities and law enforcement. Together we chose to hold a Community Food and Basic Needs drive to help stock the local food pantries.



We conducted our first Citizens Police Academy in October and November. We were fortunate to have fourteen citizens join us for this educational offering. It was a good learning experience for both the department and our citizens. We will be using their feedback to adjust the Academy for next year.



In November we escorted Santa to Cablea's for the beginning of the holiday shopping season. On November 11, we were invited by American Legion Post 179 to attend their Veterans Day Program. We were honored to have been included in this event.



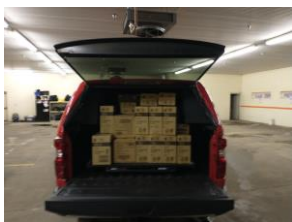
Once again, the department participated in No Shave November. We were able to raise just over \$1,500. These funds will be donated to a public safety family that is experiencing a medical issue at the annual John Davis Memorial Softball Game in July 2022.



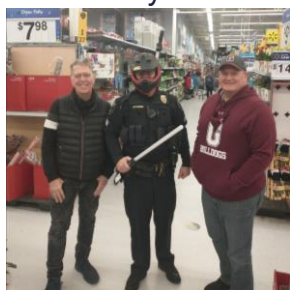


December was a very busy month of community Events. On December 4, we attended the Christmas at the Commons.

On December 7, we organized a Toy Express with the help of the First Responders Children's Foundation and our fellow Kent County First Responders to bring toys to all the children who were patients at Helen DeVos Children's Hospital.



On December 8 we did a "Shop with a Cop" event at WalMart for Middle and High School aged students. On December 12 we were back at WalMart to "Shop with a Cop" with the elementary students.



On December 11 we provided traffic support to the Santa Claus Girls. The Santa Claus Girls provided gifts for 2,400 families each of which had to report to a local business to pick up the gifts.



On December 15 we participated in a Shields of Hope event in the City of Wyoming panhandle area. This group supports persons with any cancer diagnosis and is run by West Michigan First Responders. We finished the year by conducting a tabletop exercise for the RiverTown Crossing Mall staff on December 28. This exercise was based on an Active Assailant Scenario. Partnerships like this help to ensure a professional unified response in these types of events.

Summary

Looking over the past year, the best summary we can offer is we are better than we were yesterday but not yet as good as we will be tomorrow. We have improved with each new connection we made with our citizens at our new events and are looking forward to expanding our public activities in the new year.



The women and men of the Grandville Police Department strive each day to delivery professional, unbiased police services to all who live, work, worship, or visit our community.