



ANNUAL REPORT 2022

Park Ridge Police Department

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CHIEF'S MESSAGE

During 2022, we emerged from the Pandemic. Many of the restrictions were eased and the Department began to reconnect with the community. Several of our events were held including National Night Out, Police Memorial Service, 9/11 Ceremony, Faith and Blue Weekend, Senior Breakfast and Toys for Tots. Staff reengaged with block parties and other events. However, many of our supply chain issues continued.

Crime continued to be a concern locally and nationally. However, in Park Ridge, the Index Crime Rate fell by 3.63% as compared to 2021. Violent Crime decreased by 10.5%, while Property Crime fell by 3.3%. The ten year trend showed a 28.9 % decrease. We continued our effort to encourage residents to secure their property, report suspicious activity and communicate with neighbors and police staff.

There were four major projects during 2022. The Department implemented the Lexipol system which automated our written directive system and provides a daily testing system. Staff monitored the Safe-T Act and anticipated changes effective January 1, 2023. After a number of meetings and planning sessions, the Court determined that the Safe-T Act Bail Reform would be put on hold. The Sally Port project was put on hold after all bids exceeded the budgeted amount. And, finally the crossing guard program was privatized.

2022 was the second year of our Wellness initiative for all sworn officers. Also, in 2022 the Department was able to achieve full staffing of sworn officers.

Finally, I would like to thank the Community and the City Council for your continued support. In addition, I am grateful for a talented and professional staff of sworn and civilian members who continue to serve and engage with the Park Ridge community.

Frank Kaminski

PART 1- DEPARTMENT STAFF & ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

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As of 12/31/22

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Sergeant Emery Taylor

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Eryk Boduch

Ryan Brown

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Chris Costescu

Elle Czworniak

Sean Dorsey

Jason Doucet

Tyler Dziubla

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Mev Fejzic

Andrea Franco

Julie Genualdi

Angelina Kadzielawa

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PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT STAFF - CONTINUED

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Wes Davis	Martin Mercy	Bill Richter	Don Tyre
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Pat DohrÁ	Mukoyama Shel	Jerry Scafa	Wilson Leslie Wolf
Rá ÄÖ Ó[&	Newman Neil	Mike Schaab	V^åÁ [^ ¢ , &
Steve Hanna	Norcross Sarah	Mary Stanke	(Emeritus)
Joan Hutchinson	Rasane		

CERT Members

Yulia Ageeva	Joan Hutchinson	Bill Richter Mary	
David Arena Ron	Pat Lofthouse	Wynn Ryan	John Waters
Augustyn	Brian Matza	John Sasser	Deanna Williams
Raymond Brzny	Shel Newman	Paul Sheehan	Tom Wilson
Michael Davis	Vicki Peake Ray	Sarah Smigel	Leslie Wolf
John Dorow	Rasane Bill Reilly	Christine Strewe	Ted Woytowicz
Phil Falson		John Stuebe	(Emeritus)

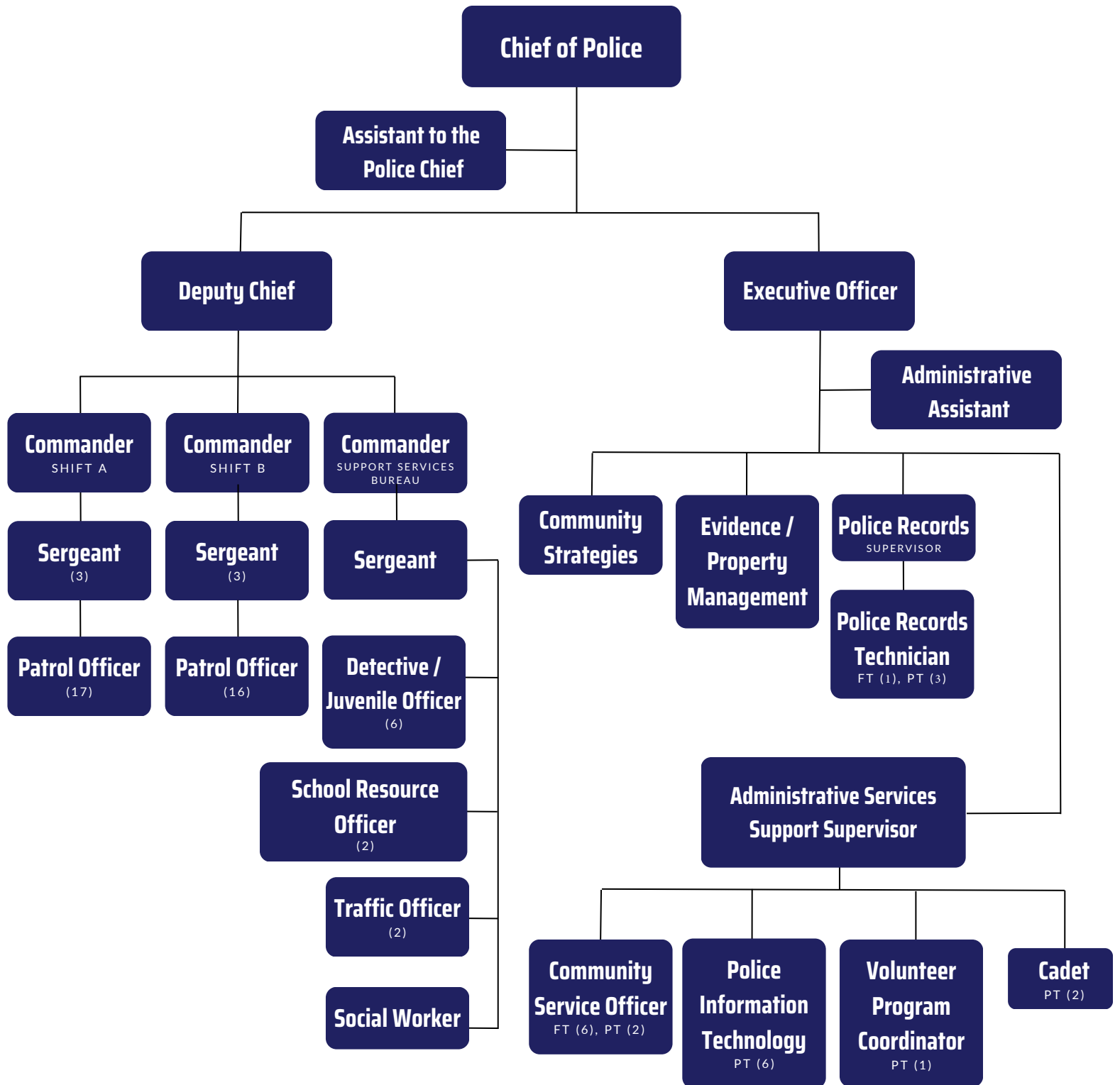
Police Chaplains

Fr. Nick Cavallari, St. Paul of the Cross
Reverend Carol Hill, Park Ridge Community Church
Reverend Matt Hoffmann, St Andrews Lutheran Church
Fr. Chris Kerkeres, St. George Greek Orthodox Church
Bishop Floyd Korten Hof
Reverend Joe Schultz, Edison Park Lutheran Church
Fr. James Wallace, St. Paul of the Cross



Organizational Chart

As of 12/31/22



PART 2- DEPARTMENT RECOGNITION

Special Awards

On September 21, 2022 officers, staff, volunteers, family, and friends gathered to honor members of the Park Ridge Police Department during the annual Park Ridge Kiwanis Public Safety Awards. The Kiwanis Public Safety Awards celebrates officers, staff, and volunteers that have gone above and beyond the call of duty for the Park Ridge community. The following staff were recognized:

Volunteer of the Year – Bill Reilly

Bill has been a part of the Park Ridge Police Department's Citizen Patrol and CERT for many years, the epitome of a volunteer. Mr. Reilly has a passion for our community and balances his time giving back to Park Ridge with his full-time job and family.

Employee of the Year – Ingrid Feiereisel

Ingrid, Assistant to the Chief of Police is the department's calm in any storm. Ingrid has been with the City of Park Ridge for 10 years and in her time, she has juggled many hats. She is there for everyone with a kind word and smile.

Officer of the Year – Sergeant Ruth Hahn

Sergeant Hahn has been with the Park Ridge Police Department for 16 years. Sergeant Hahn has been a forward-thinking leader who has worked with her team to bring the Field Training Program to new and modern models. Sergeant Hahn is greatly respected as a leader.

Police Department Special Awards

Officer Kearns has been an officer with the Park Ridge Police Department for 14 years. Officer Kearns was recognized for his passion for helping others, fundraising for the Illinois Special Olympics, participation and leadership with the Chicago Emerald Society, and his nonstop volunteerism with the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation. Officer Kearns goes above and beyond to assist families of fallen officers.

Officer Ryan has been an officer with the Park Ridge Police Department for 24 years. Officer Ryan is currently assigned to Maine East High School as the School Resource Officer. Officer Ryan was recognized for his dedication to the students of Maine East High School. Officer Ryan is greatly respected by staff and students who appreciate his mentoring, coaching, and heartfelt sincere care. Maine East High School Administrative staff attended the awards luncheon and cheered him on as he received his award.

Officer Stopka has been an officer with the Park Ridge Police Department for 18 years. Officer Stopka was recognized for his never-ending quest to solve the puzzle pieces for cases during his time with the Investigations Unit. His kindness, intelligence, training, and experience are greatly appreciated in his current role as patrol officer by his unit.



PART 2 - DEPARTMENT RECOGNITION - CONTINUED

Secretary of Defense Above and Beyond Award

On May 13th, the Department was recognized by the Illinois State National Guard's Employee Support Program at its statewide banquet in Bloomington. The award was the ***Above and Beyond Award*** for outstanding service and continuing support to the National Defense. This award was in recognition of the Department's support of Sergeant Emory Taylor while he was deployed in Afghanistan. The Department was then notified that they moved on to become a 2022 semi-finalist for the ***Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award*** as well. This award recognizes employers for exemplary support of National Guard and Reserve member employees.



Certificates of Recognition

A total of 41 letters of Recognition, Department Commendations, Collective Commendations and a Life Saving award were issued in 2022. Three Security staff members of Advocate Lutheran General were also recognized by the Department for their outstanding service on July 4th related to the Highland Park shooting.



Saved by the Belt

Fifty one (51) individuals received the Save by the Belt award for wearing their seat belt when involved in an accident. Although minor injury may have occurred, wearing a seatbelt prevented them from sustaining more serious injuries.

Complimentary Letters From Citizens

In 2022, the Department received approximately 70 complimentary letters to numerous officers and staff members for their hard work and professional efforts.

PART 3 – CRIME DATA

PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON 2021 vs 2022

The Park Ridge Crime Offense/Arrest Comparison report is an annual summary and comparison of all Index Crimes, or Part I Crimes, and a select group of Part II Crimes, as well as a variety of other traffic related department activity. For reporting purposes, criminal offenses are divided into two major groups: Part I Offenses and Part II Offenses. Part I Crimes are collectively known as Index Crimes and are separated into two subgroups, Violent Crimes Against Persons and Crimes Against Property. Part II Offenses are less severe crimes, but account for the majority of criminal offenses reported.

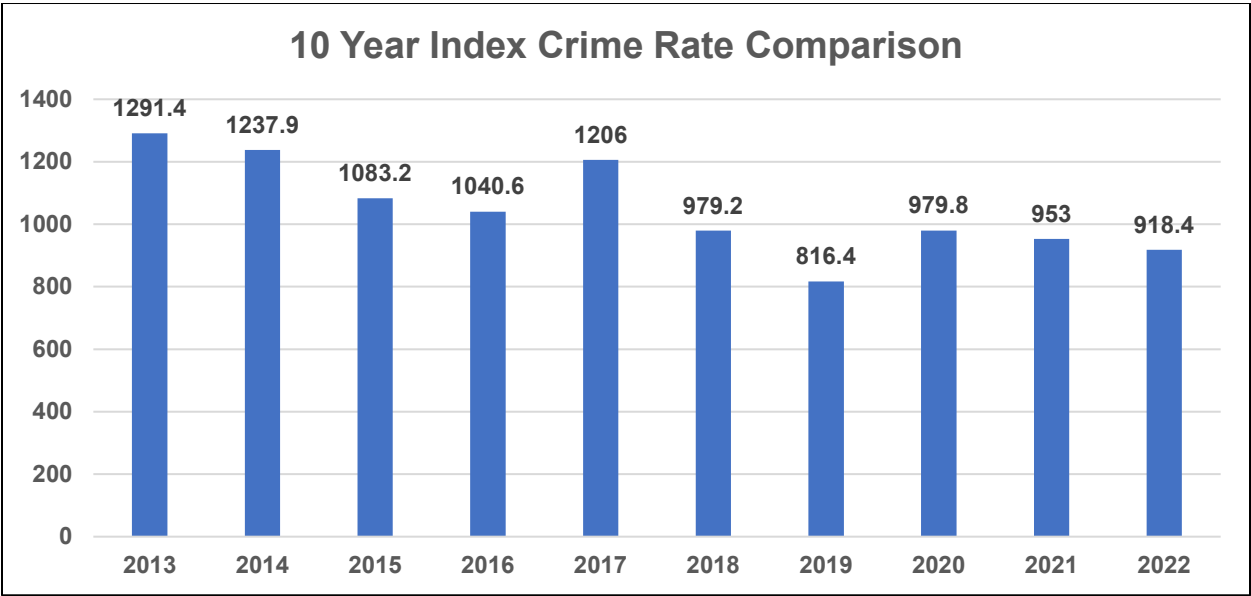
INDEX CRIME OFFENSE RATE

The **Index crime rate** indicates the prevalence of crime occurring across a given population. It is generally defined as the total number of index crimes per 100,000 inhabitants and is calculated as follows:

$$\frac{\text{Crime Index Count} \times 100,000}{\text{Jurisdictional Population}^*} = \text{Crime Rate}$$

The **percentage change** indicates the increase or decrease of the volume of data represented.

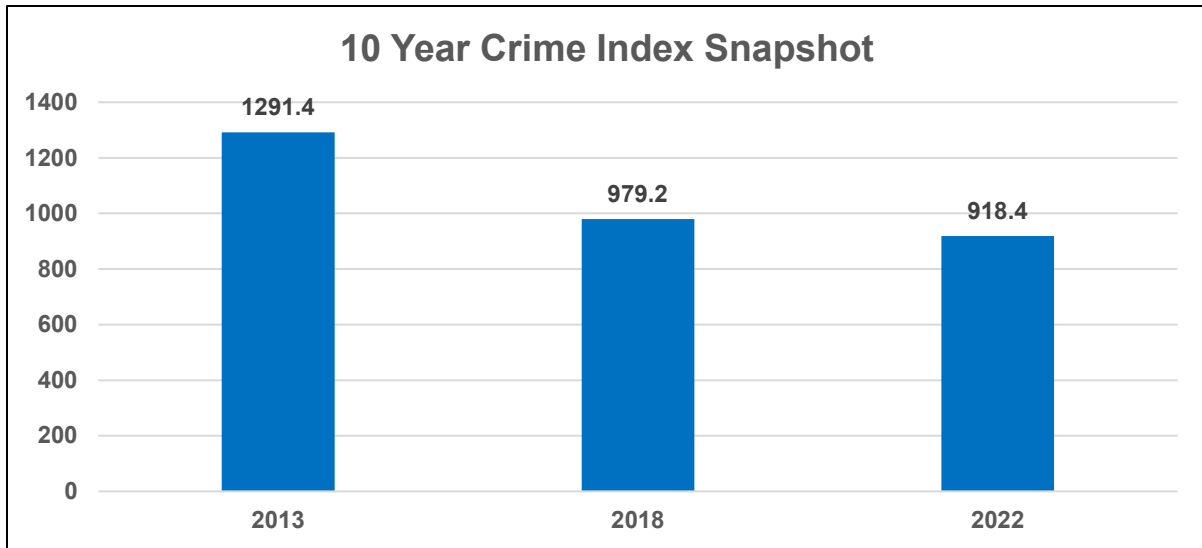
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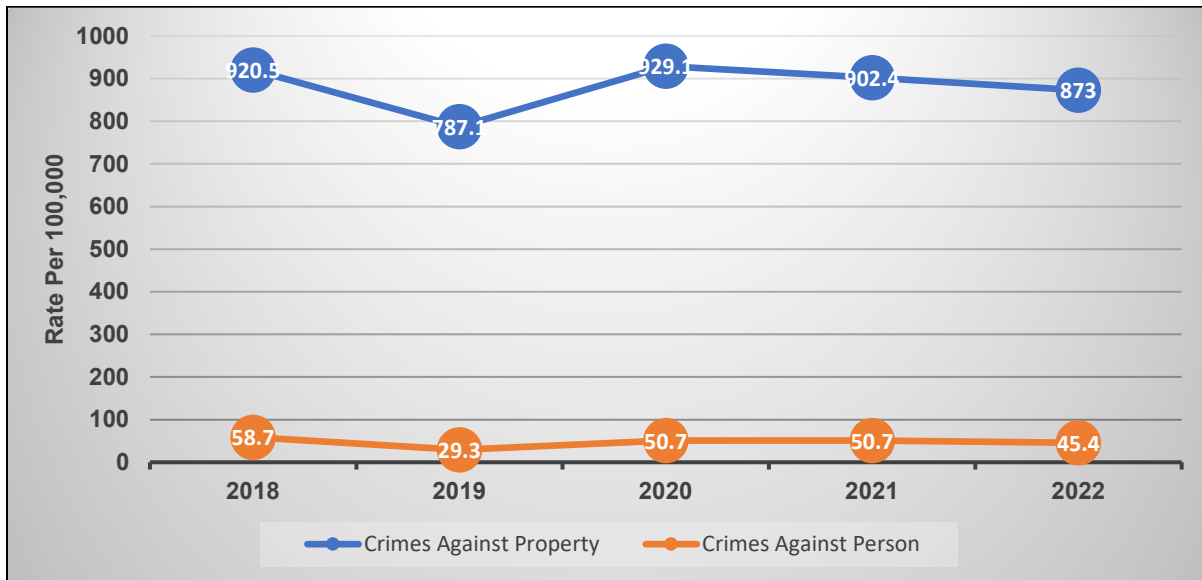
The above comparison indicates the 2022 Index Crime Rate is lower than the 2021 Index Crime Rate by 3.63% and is 28.9% lower than ten years ago. Index Crimes are broken down into Violent Crimes and Property Crimes. There was a 10.5% decrease overall in Violent Crimes (17 offenses in 2022 and 19 offenses in 2021). There was a 3.3% decrease in overall Property Crimes, with the most significant rise in Motor Vehicle Thefts (27 in 2022 compared to 18 in 2021).

*2022 based on 2020 census data = 37,457

**PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT
CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON
2021 vs 2022**

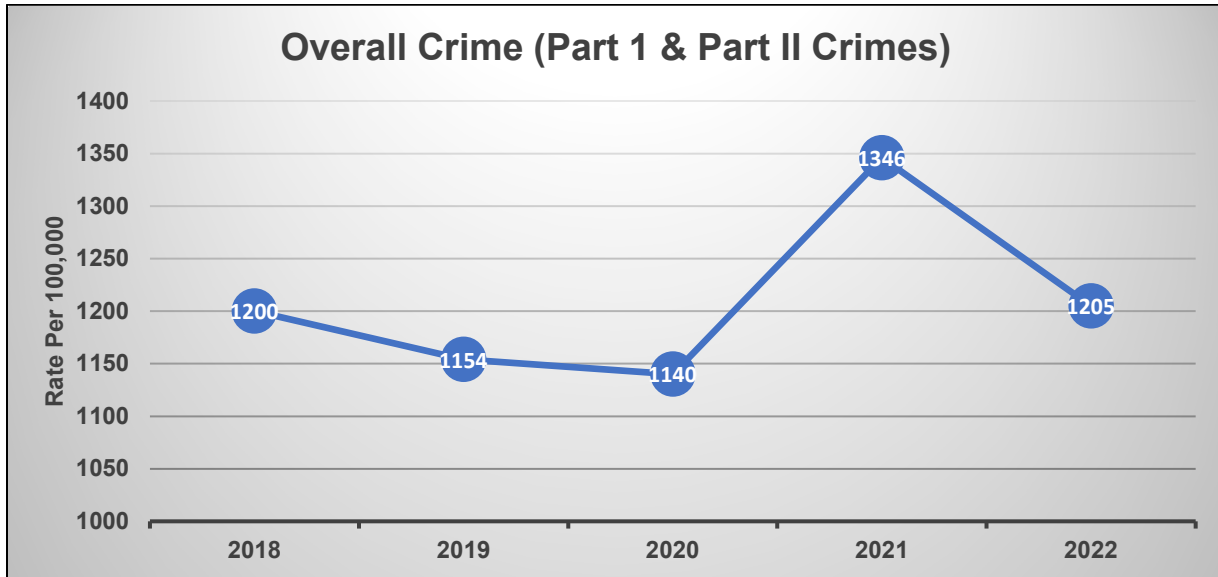


The Crime Rate in 2022 is 5.7% lower than it was in 2018, five years ago, and 28.9% lower than 2013, ten years ago.

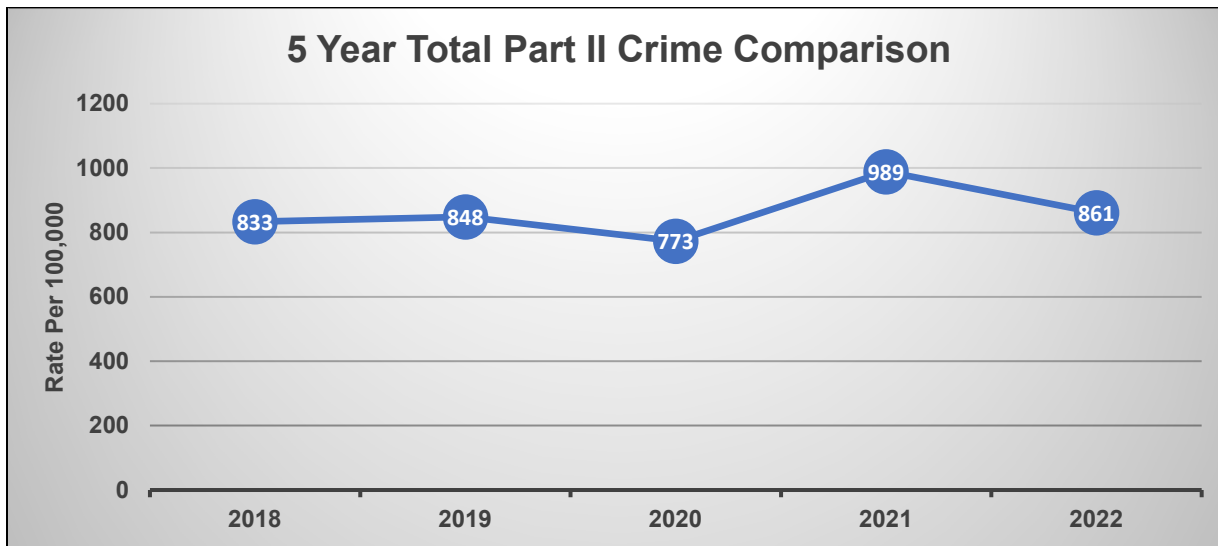


Violent Crime Offenses include Criminal Homicide, Criminal Sexual Assault, Robbery and Aggravated Assault/Battery (including attempts). Violent Crime Offenses, or Crimes Against Persons, accounted for 5.5% of the crime index total. Property offenses include Burglary, Theft (including Burglary from a Motor Vehicle), Motor Vehicle Theft and Arson. Property Crime Offenses, or Crimes against Property, accounted for more than 94.5% of the crime index total in 2022.

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2021 vs 2022**

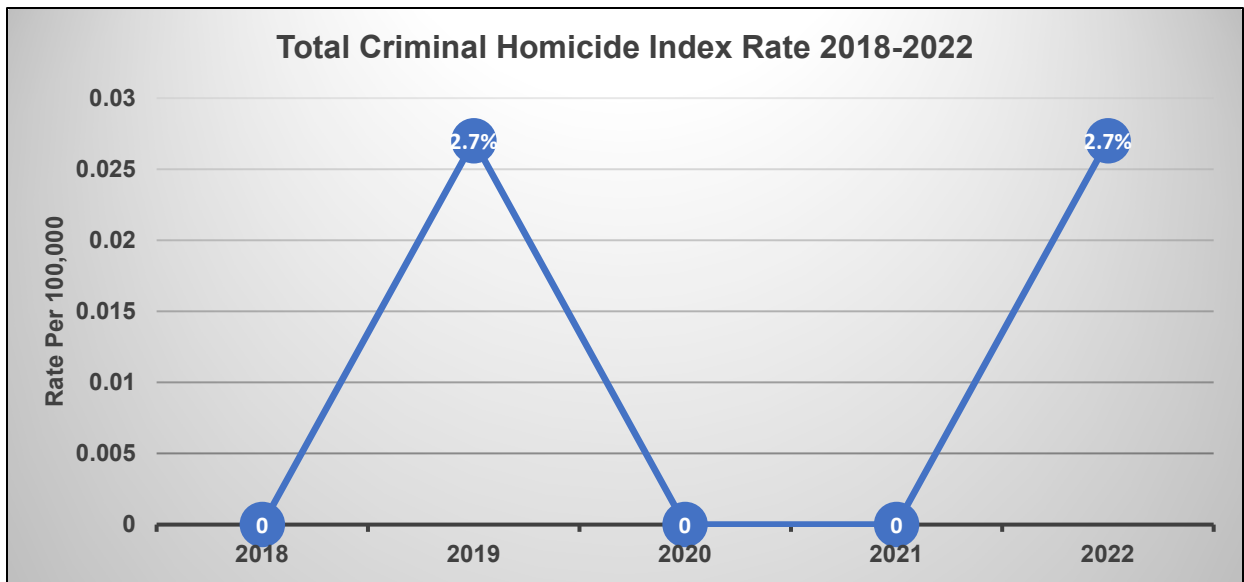


Overall crime totals represent the total number of both Part I and Part II Crimes reported to have occurred during a given year. Overall crime decreased in 2022 by 10.5%, and it is 0.4% lower than five years ago.

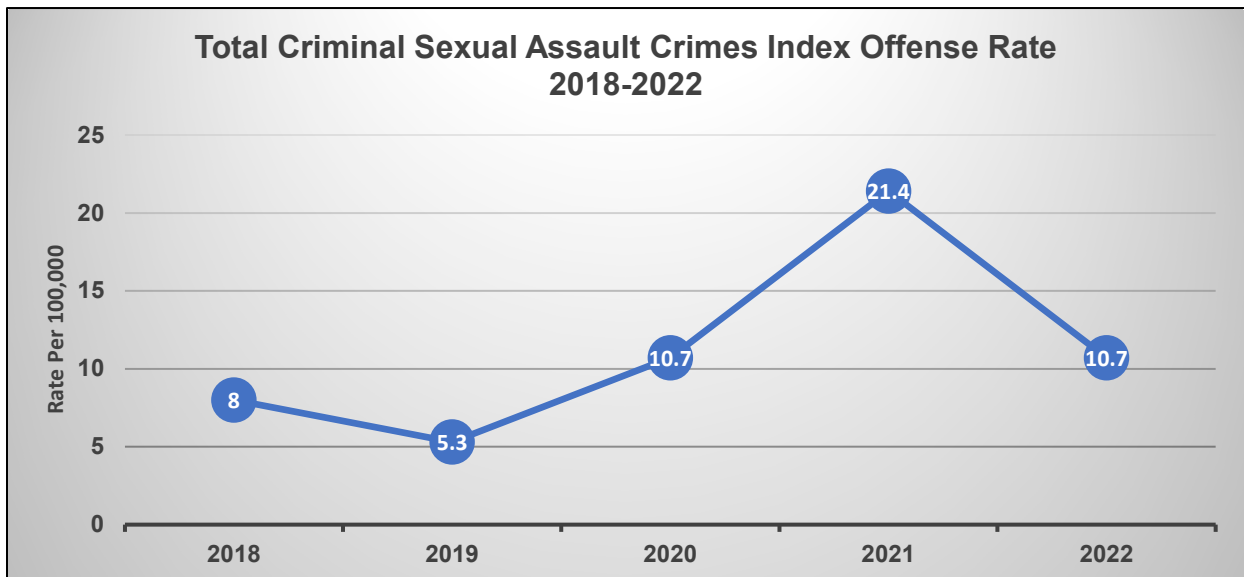


Part II Crime totals decreased by 12.9% since 2021, and slightly increased by 3.3% than five years ago.

**PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT
CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON
2021 vs 2022**

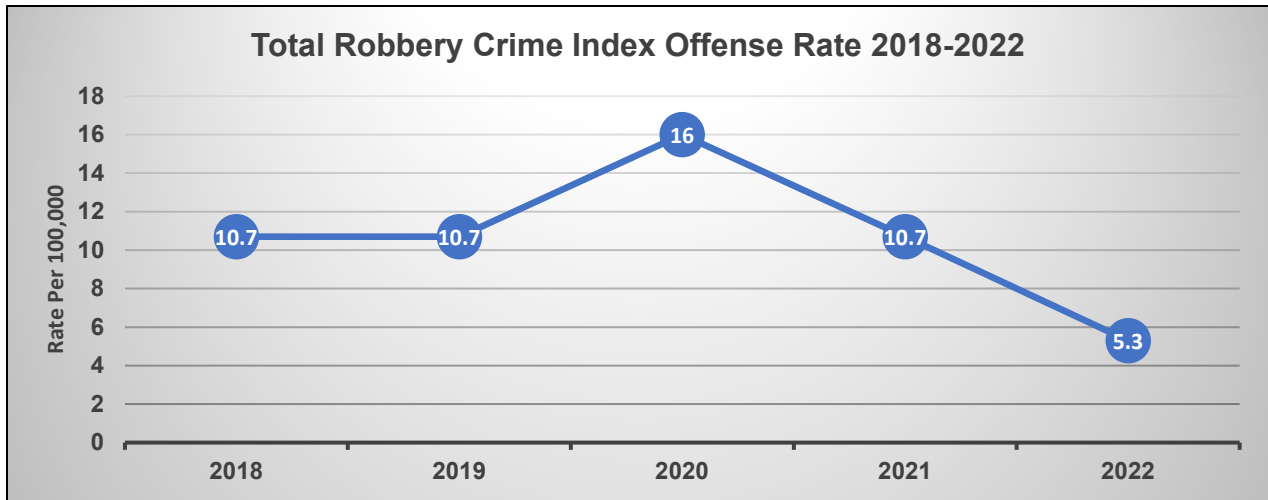


The Criminal Homicide Index Crime Offense Rate increased in 2022 as the result of one homicide. ***There was a clearance rate of 100% for homicides in 2022.***

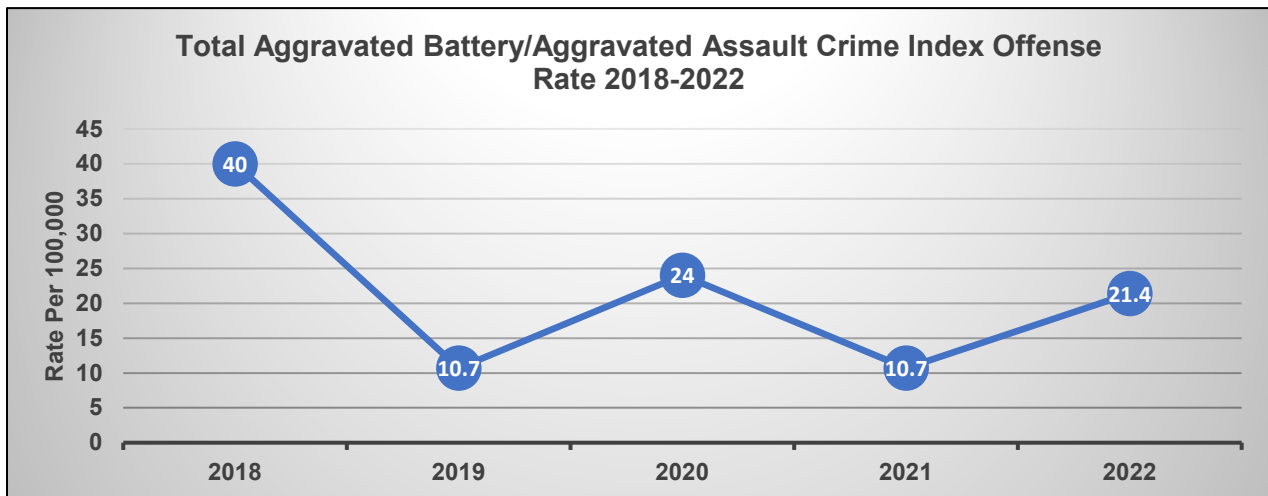


The Index Crime Offense Rate for Sex Crimes decreased 12.5% in 2022 from 2021 and included seven offenses. ***There was a clearance rate of 100% for sex crimes offenses in 2022.***

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2021 vs 2022**

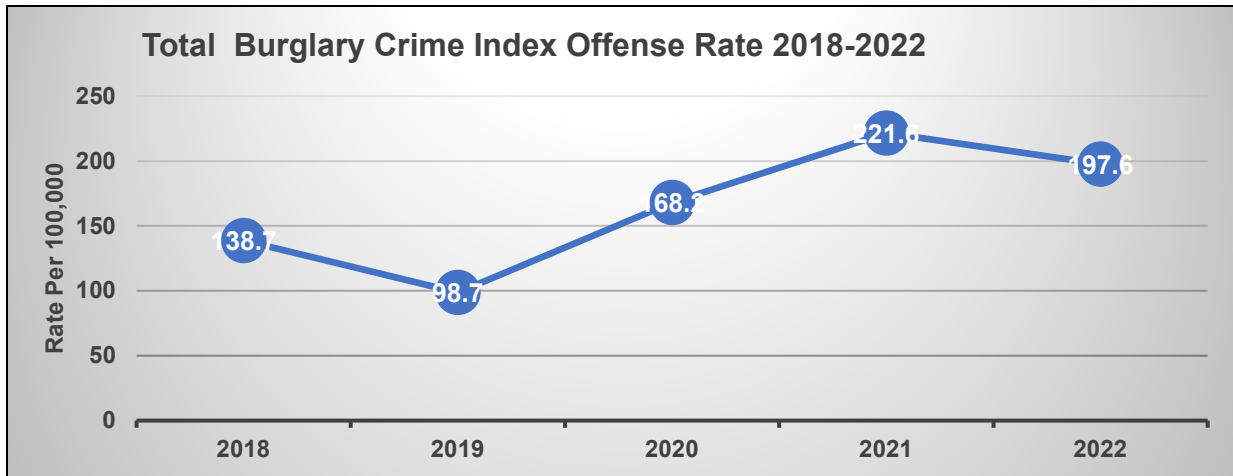


The Robbery Index Crime Rate decreased 75% in 2022 from 2021. There was one offense in 2022, a decrease from four offenses in 2021. ***Of the total Robberies in 2022, there was a clearance rate of 100%.***

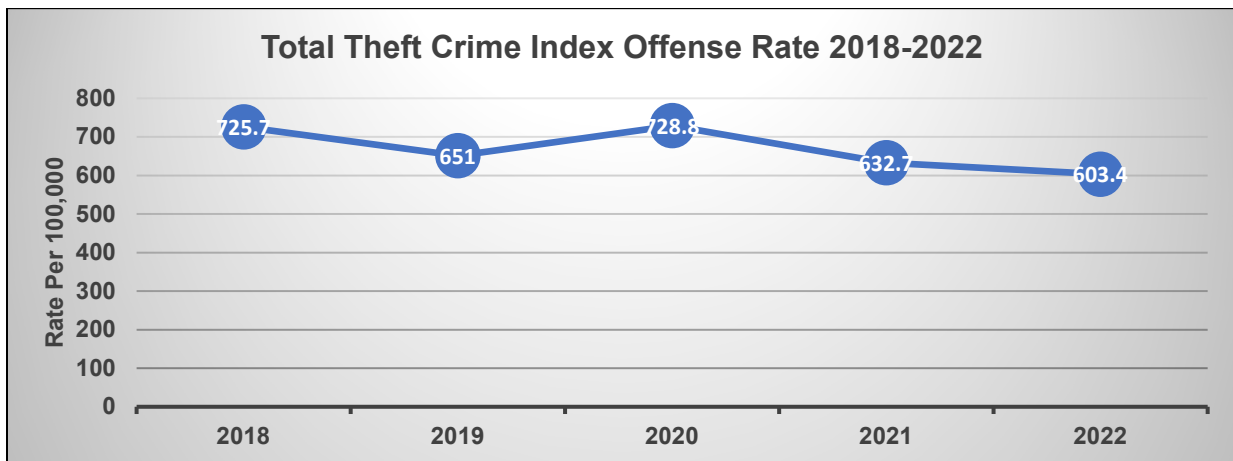


The Index Crime Offense Rate for Aggravated Battery/Aggravated Assault crimes increased 14.3% in 2022. There were eight offenses in 2022 and seven offenses in 2021. ***There was a clearance rate of 50% for Aggravated Assault/Battery crimes in 2022.***

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CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON
2021 vs 2022**

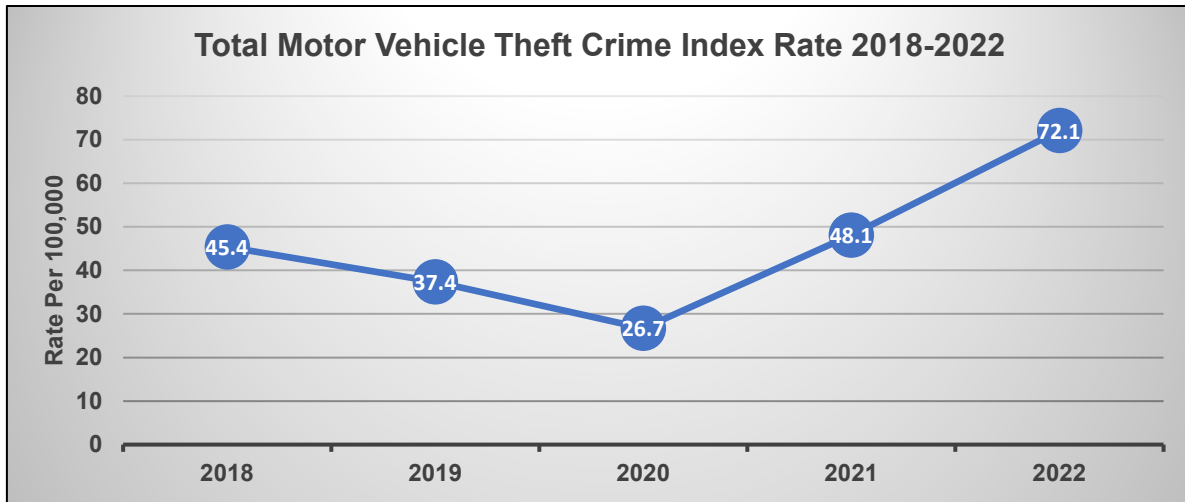


The Burglary Index Crime Offense Rate has decreased by 10.8% in 2022 with 74 burglaries from 2021 with 83 burglaries. ***Of the total Burglary crimes in 2022, there was a clearance rate of 29.7%.***

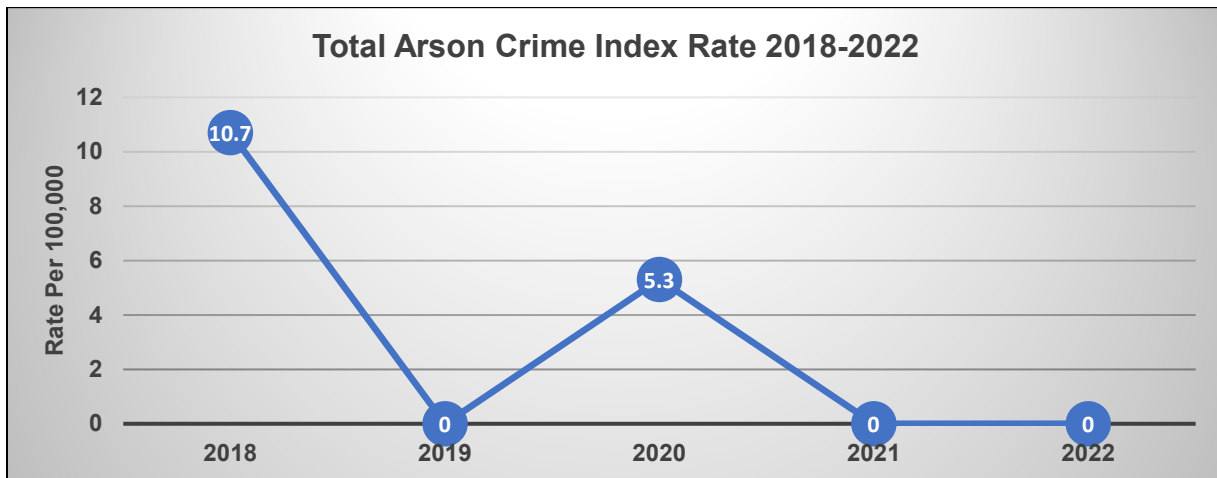


The Theft Index Crime Rate has decreased by 4.6% in 2022 with 226 thefts from 2021 which had 237 thefts. ***There was a 18.8% clearance rate.***

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2021 vs 2022**

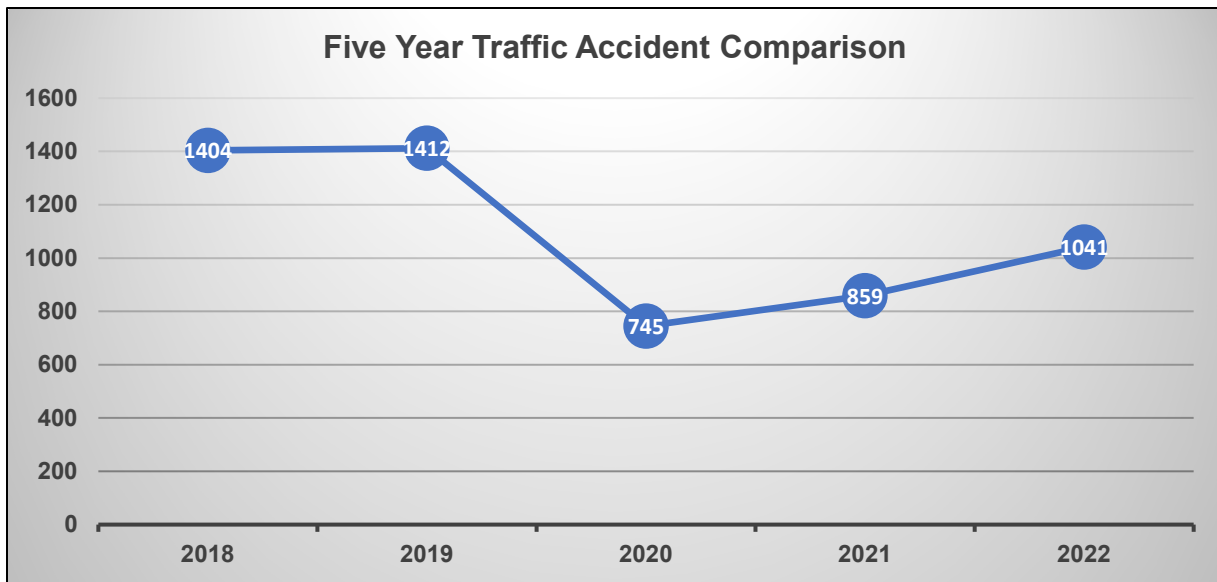


The Motor Vehicle Theft Index Crime Offense increased by 50% with twenty-seven motor vehicle thefts in 2022 from eighteen in 2021. ***Of the total Motor Vehicle Thefts, there was a 55.5% clearance rate.***

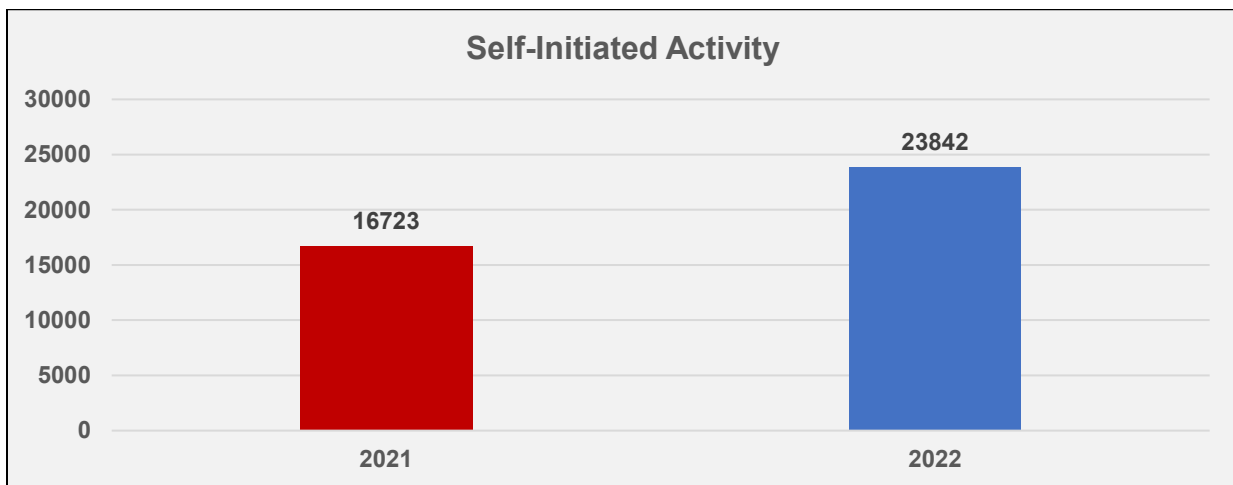


The Arson Index Crime Offense Rate remained the same in 2022 and 2021 with no reported Arsons.

PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT
CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON
2021 vs 2022



Traffic Accidents increased slightly in 2022 by 21.2% compared to 2021 and they are 25.9% lower than in 2018.



Self-initiated activity has increased 42.6% in 2022 from 2021.

**PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT
CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON
2021 vs 2022**

OFFENSES	2021	2022	# Difference	% Change
Homicide	0	1	1	100.00%
Criminal Sexual Assault	8	7	-1	-12.50%
Robbery	4	1	-3	-75.00%
Aggravated Assault/Battery	7	8	1	14.3%
subtotal	19	17	-2	-10.53%
<u>Property Crime Offenses</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>		
Burglary	83	74	-9	-10.84%
Theft	237	226	-11	-4.64%
Motor Vehicle Theft	18	27	9	50.00%
Arson	0	0	N/C	N/C
subtotal	338	327	-11	-3.3%
Crime Index Offense Totals	357	344	-13	-4%
Violent Crime Offense Totals	19	17	-2	-10.53%
Property Crime Offense Totals	338	327	-11	-3.3%
<u>Violent Crime Arrests</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u># Difference</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Criminal Homicide	0	1	1	100.00%
Criminal Sexual Assault	3	1	-2	-66.67%
Robbery	2	2	0	N/C
Aggravated Assault/Battery	3	9	6	200%
subtotal	8	13	5	62.50%
<u>Property Crime Arrests</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u># Difference</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Burglary	2	1	-1	100.00%
Theft	14	12	-2	-14.29%
Motor Vehicle Theft	2	0	-2	-100%
Arson	0	0	0	N/C
subtotal	18	13	-5	-27.78%
	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u># Difference</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Crime Index Arrest Totals	26	26	0	N/C
Violent Crime Arrest Totals	8	13	5	62.50%
Property Crime Arrest Totals	18	13	-5	-27.78%
<u>Drug Crime Arrests</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u># Difference</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Cannabis Control Act	7	1	-6	-85.71%

**PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT
CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON
2021 vs 2022**

Controlled Substances Act	7	7	0	N/C
Hypodermic Syringes & Needles Act	0	0	0	N/C
Violations of Drug Paraphernalia Act	0	1	1	N/C
Violations of Methamphetamine Act	0	0	0	N/C
Drug Crime Arrest Totals	14	9	-5	-35.71%
Part II Crimes	2021	2022	# Difference	% Change
Assault/Battery (Misdemeanor)	67	101	34	50.75%
Criminal Damage/Graffiti/Trespass to Property	143	116	-27	-18.88%
Deceptive Practices/Fraud/Forgery	291	133	-158	-54.30%
Disorderly Conduct	22	28	6	27.27%
Domestic Battery	36	30	-6	-16.67%
Domestic Disputes	176	158	-18	-10.23%
DUI	19	19	0	N/C
Harassment/Threats	85	121	36	42.35%
Sex Offender Registration	14	11	-3	-21.43%
Solicitor Complaints	32	27	-5	-15.63%
Visitation Interference/Custody Disputes	42	36	-6	-14.29%
Village Ordinance Violation	14	30	16	114.29%
Violation of Order of Protection/No Contact	25	17	-8	-32.00%
Warrants	17	22	5	29.41%
Weapon Offenses	1	1	0	N/C
Total Part II Crimes	989	861	-128	-12.94%
Total Part II Crime Arrests	201	380	162	89.05%

Annual Totals	2021	2022	# Difference	% Change
Part I Crime Offenses	357	344	-13	-3.64%
Part I Crime Arrests	26	26	0	N/C
Part II Crime Offenses	989	861	-128	-12.94%
Part II Crime Arrests**	201	380	179	89.1%
Total Criminal Arrests	227	406	179	78.5%
Total Criminal Offenses	1346	1205	-141	-10.48%
Index Crime Rate	953	918.4	-34.6	-3.63%

** Part II Crime Arrests include Traffic, Local Ordinance & Municipal Compliance Tickets

PART 4 – HIGHLIGHTS

Pandemic

As we entered 2022, many of the COVID restrictions were still in place. During this time, two-anti-mandate protests were held in Park Ridge. Staff prepared for these events and both ended without incident. In February 2022, the COVID restrictions were removed. Staff began to plan for many of the events that had been cancelled for the previous two years.

Safe-T Act

The pre-trial measures of the Safe-T Act were scheduled to go into place on January 1, 2023. The major part of this legislation was the removal of the cash bail and restrictions on custodial arrests. Planning for this began in May and continued throughout the year. Most of the information regarding Pre-trial release was unclear, fragmented and confusing. On December 31, 2022 just several hours prior to going in to effective, the Illinois Supreme Court put a hold on the implementation of the Pre-trial Release Program as a result of lawsuits filed by 65 States Attorney's Offices throughout the State. The Department returned to the previous bail system.

Lexipol

During 2022, the Department contracted with Lexipol to review and re-issue our directive system. The process should be completed by early 2023.

Sally Port

The Sally Port was scheduled for implementation during 2022. Bids for the work were accepted and reviewed. Unfortunately, all the bids were substantially over the budgeted amount. As a result, the project was put on hold.

Crossing Guards

The Department moved to have the crossing guard program taken over by a private contractor. In August of 2022, Andy Frain was awarded the crossing guard contract.

Supply Chain Issues

As a result of the supply chain issues, the Department was not able to obtain some items that were budgeted for such as police vehicles and ammunition. The police vehicles were on backorder and ultimately cancelled by the vendor causing the City to reorder them.

Employee Contracts

The Metropolitan Alliance of Police (MAP) contract for Officers and the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) contract for Sergeants were successfully negotiated.

Wellness Initiative

The Department contracted with First Responders Wellness Center to conduct individual counseling sessions with each sworn officer. Each sworn officer attended a mandatory one hour counseling session with a qualified member of the wellness center team. Feedback from staff upon completion of the sessions was very positive.

Traffic Enforcement Grant – State of Illinois

The Department received \$80,512 for the Traffic Enforcement Grant in 2022 from IDOT. Enforcements concentrated on speeding, seat belt use and cell phone violations.

PART 4 - HIGHLIGHTS - CONTINUED

Student Resource Officer Agreement

During 2022, per the second year SRO agreement, the summary year end report was presented to City Council.

Beat Team Leader Program(BTL)

In 2022 BTLs collaborated with Investigations and Patrol to manage multiple neighborhood complaints. In the summer of 2022, BTLs worked to develop information, host a community meetings, and coordinate police response to youth complaints around Carpenter school. This collaborative effort led to the arrest of youths for varied violations which, ultimately stopped the violations from occurring. BTLs were given the responsibility to maintain communication with the elementary schools so Department personnel were aware of ongoing traffic problems, school lock down exercises, and other school events where a positive police presence was appropriate.

Unit assignments included:

- 1 management meeting with Starbucks and other uptown businesses
- 5 Senior Breakfast appearances
- 22 Area 3 Juvenile complaints with 4 arrests
- 60 directed patrols in Uptown for juvenile complaints between Memorial day and August 1
- 76 directed patrols in Area 3 to monitor youth complaints
- 8 grammar school lock down drills
- 10 neighbor disputes

2023 Goals include:

- To have senior BTLs further mentor the new BTLs
- Have more meetings to brainstorm new ways to engage with the schools and businesses around town
- To increase communication between BTLs and other patrol personnel
- To increase presence in uptown area for youth complaints
- To work with commercial establishments to reduce retail theft risks

Cadet Program

In 2019 the Park Ridge Police Department launched our Cadet program with the intentions of offering a unique opportunity for high school seniors and college students to get a firsthand experience in policing. Since its inception, two Cadets have successfully completed the program and are now sworn police officers with the Park Ridge Police Department. The program is directed specifically towards high school seniors and first year college students who have a



career interest in law enforcement. Applicants must be between the ages of 18-20, have a minimum grade average of "C", possess a valid Illinois driver's license and be a U.S. Citizen at time of hire. Applicants must pass a written police officer entry level exam before moving on to the interview panel and power test phases. The program is similar to a paid internship program as it allows the Cadet to get experience working in the police department environment. This includes working the front desk, directing traffic, records duties and other, non-emergency based tasks. Cadets also participate in several ride alongs with Park Ridge Officers. The program coordinator monitors both their work at the police department as well as their grades in school. Cadets who successfully complete the program and graduate from college are then eligible for consideration of open, Park Ridge Police Officer positions without having to be on the eligibility list. Cadets are still required to go through all other phases of recruitment including but not limited to interviews, background check, polygraph, psychological exam and medical exam.

PART 4 - HIGHLIGHTS - CONTINUED

Police Social Worker

For the year 2022, the social worker provided services to residents on over 450 case referrals, assisting over 340 residents and their families. Cases were referred to the social worker by the Police Department, Fire Department, other city departments, outside agencies and self-initiated walk in residents seeking assistance. The social worker received approximately 150 referrals to assist residents in need of services related to domestic violence, including disturbances, orders of protection, domestic battery and violating orders of protection. The social worker received approximately 42 cases related to the needs of juveniles such as those struggling with mental health needs, child abuse/neglect concerns, family issues, delinquency, or substance abuse. She assisted approximately 80 residents identified as elderly and in need of assistance. The social worker received approximately 82 referrals to assist residents with mental health and or substance abuse calls for service. She assisted with referrals related to residents or victims of violent crime such as assault, battery, criminal damage to property and other violent crimes approximately 38 times. Additionally, the social worker assisted with over 50 client referrals for miscellaneous non-violent calls such as landlord/tenant disputes, neighbor disputes, sudden loss, indigent and other community referrals that were not crime related.

The social worker, who is also a Illinois Violent Crime advocate, provided victim witness advocacy services to all victims of violent crime, including domestic violence, and acted as an advocate and supported for individuals/survivors and their families by providing assistance with the criminal justice system process, orders of protection, safety planning, transportation and all other advocate responsibilities as identified and required by the Illinois Attorney General's office. Services also included crisis response, information and referrals; follow up calls, office visits and home visits, as needed.

In 2022, the social worker continued to lead the Opioid Advisory Group and coordinated events such as the DEA National Prescription Drug Take Back event (bi yearly). Collaborating with the Cook County Sheriff's Department, the May event collected 77 lbs making Park Ridge the highest volume collection site in Cook County. Other events include attendance at National Night Out.

She provided crisis emergency assistance with the American Red Cross and The Park Ridge Community Church for over 30 Park Ridge families displaced by a condominium fire including the coordination of a resource center, clothing drive and emergency financial assistance.

She volunteered to assist in a multi-agency police social worker call-out, along with the American Red Cross and FBI victim advocates, offering crisis mental health services to victims and witnesses of the Highland Park mass shooting event at their emergency response centers immediately following the crisis. She continued to collaborate with local agencies, hospitals, and service providers so that networking and professional development attending: Park Ridge Ministerial Association meetings, Cook County Skokie Court Operations Meetings, Multi-Police and Community Human Service meetings.

She maintains the Park Ridge Police Church funds and oversees the distribution of emergency assistance along with the administrative and financial responsibilities of managing the account. She continues to complete an annual CIT review and refresh and is available to offer department trainings on topics related to CIT, domestic violence, and the role of social services in the police department. She received training to become a Certified Clinical Trauma Professional and became Elderly Service Officer trained.

She continues to remain a member of the Association of Police Social Workers attending meetings quarterly in March, she was invited as one of four Illinois trauma specialists to attend the National C.O.P./KID program hosted in Washington D.C during National Police week providing counseling services and supporting children who have lost a family member in the line of duty.

PART 4 - HIGHLIGHTS - CONTINUED

Training

The training program in 2022 was in full force. COVID will always remain a concern, but all classes were back in-person and we made every attempt to send officers to as many classes as possible. We continue to utilize our main training vendor, NEMRT, but also included training from other vendors such as Calibre Press, ITOA, Tri-River and Northwestern University for Public Safety. Three new officers were sent to the SLEA academy. One of them was a Cadet from within the department and each one of these new officers successfully completed and graduated from the academy in 2022. We also sent a Commander to Staff and Command through Northwestern University. New state mandates issued by ILETSB went into effect and we continue to meet these by utilizing the online ILETSB student portal, Police Law and in-house certified training.

This was also the first full year using our new training tracker program, Frontline. It helps not only to track each individual employee's training but can also track the state mandates, allow officers to request training, access their own training record and hold each person accountable for their attendance by requiring a sign-in sheet. The program seems to be working well for our needs and we hope to discover more of its benefits in the years ahead.

The following is a small example of the types of training attended by personnel in 2022:

- 40hr Basic Evidence Technician
- 40hrs Basic Truck Weight Enforcement
- 40hr Crisis Intervention Team
- 40hrs Juvenile Specialist Skills Program
- Advanced DUI
- Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE)
- ALICE
- Anti-Gang Strategies for Patrol Officers
- Basic Traffic Crash Investigation
- Body Searches
- Bloodstain Evidence
- Community Oriented Policing
- Decision Making for Critical Incident
- Defensive Tactics for Patrol
- Elderly Service Officer
- Enforcing Illinois Cannabis Laws
- Financial Investigations Triage
- Ground Fighting Control Tactics
- Immediate Trauma Care
- Legal Aspects of Vehicle Pursuits
- MEGGITT Instructor
- Patrol Response to Internet Crime
- Peer Support Training
- Police Suicide Awareness and Prevention
- Reid Interviews and Interrogations
- Response Tactics for Critical Incidents
- Tactical Rifle/Pistol

Officers also represented our department at the annual Illinois State Police Memorial ceremony in Springfield. NIPAS certified officers attended their respective training and non-sworn personnel attended trainings on stray animals and wildlife control. Newly promoted detectives continued to receive required and necessary training and traffic officers participated in multiple enforcements with other agencies as well as receiving continued training.

PART 4 - HIGHLIGHTS - CONTINUED

Overall, we continue to strive to encourage training participation and encompass a wide range of opportunities. Budgetary concerns are always a consideration when deciding on training options, but it would be detrimental to the department as well as the city to continue to deny training. A trained officer is an effective officer.

Traffic Highlights

In 2022, 39 various speeding complaints were reported, 16 stop sign complaints were reported and 3 reckless driving complaints were reported. Speed trailers were requested 15 times. Two Park Ridge residents rode with the traffic officers for several hours learning about various aspects of the traffic section.

Meeting and citizen contacts for the traffic officers included:

- Responding to FOIA requests
- Attending District 64 Traffic Safety Committee Meetings
- Conducting traffic crash analysis to see if intersections qualified for stop sign placement
- Conducting traffic studies to determine vehicular speed, volume and violations
- Following up on complaints received from school crossing guards and emails received from District 64 related to traffic and parking complaints.
- Addressing numerous parking complaints from residents

Special Enforcements resulted in 1,769 traffic section tickets being issued at selective enforcements. A total of \$30,230.00 overweight fines were generated and 88 overweight permits were issued totaling \$12,755 in permit fees.

The RedSpeed camera resulted in a total of 4,010 violations being issued. 3,607 violations were approved and 403 were rejected, an approval rate of 90%.

Additionally the traffic officers assisted patrol as needed, completed audits on radars and PBTs, certified police radars, completed hit and run follow up and arrests and participated in IDOT safety grants. The Traffic officers also participated in Departmental events such as National Night Out and Senior Breakfasts.

2022 Social Media

The Department continues to enhance its social media footprint and grow its audience. The Department continued to use Facebook as visual storytelling, post community outreach, community alerts and media information. We began using Instagram on 12/20/21 and continue see followers increase. Twitter continued to be successful in relating emergency information and press releases to local media and law enforcement agencies.

Social Media Follower Information

	2021	2022
Facebook Followers	5,528	6,817
Instagram Followers	357	1,078
Twitter Followers	1,574	1,969

PART 4 - HIGHLIGHTS - CONTINUED

During 2022, social media posts included:

- Community Alerts
- News Releases
- #9PM Routine
- Traffic Alerts
- Scam Alerts
- Ruse Burglary
- Fake merchandise links
- Appreciation to our community for sending treats to say thank you or during the holidays
- Belle on the Beat
- Officer Appreciation from citizens
- Highlighted the work of CP and CERT
- SMART 911 Promotion
- 988 Promotion
- Kiwanis Public Safety Awards
- New Officers Academy Graduations
- Catalytic Converter Guards
- On the Beat – snow ordinances

2022 Crime Prevention Efforts through Social Media

During 2022 electronic signs around town were used to remind residents to lock and #9pm routine social media reminders were implemented as crime prevention efforts.

2022 Community Engagement

As the pandemic requirements eased, 2022 included these Community engagement efforts and events:

- PTO Presentations to student families
- Community Introduction to Triple Scoopd' Donut Launch
- Advocate Lutheran General Hospital Parade and Wave for the Children's Hospital Christmas Day & Evening
- Kiwanis and District 64 families in need effort
- Toys for Tots
- Lutheran General Hospital Staff Appreciation
- Winterfest
- Stroll Park Ridge Santa Visits
- Washington Elementary School "Thankful Week"
- Stuff the Squad Events at Roosevelt School and Carpenter School
- Red Ribbon Week at Carpenter Elementary School with included hanging red ribbons on day 1 with students during arrival and kickball at recess
- DEA Prescription Drug Take Back
- Halloween Trunk or Treats at Centennial Park, Franklin School and Washington School
- Cones with Cops at Triple Scoopd'
- Maine South High School Food Drive with Maine Township Food Pantry
- Avantara Bake Sale for Pink October
- Advocate Lutheran General Hospital Public Safety Team Recognition
- Girl Scout and Boy Scout Troops Station Visits
- Faith and Blue BBQ for Police Department
- Chicago Fire Filming
- Cop on a Rooftop which included Promotional assistance from the cast of Chicago Fire and raised \$3,810 for Special Olympics Illinois.

PART 4 - HIGHLIGHTS - CONTINUED

- 9/11 Memorial Ceremony at Park Ridge Community Church
- Lincoln Middle School News Broadcasting students interview with Detective King
- Monthly Senior Breakfast
- National Night Out
- Car Shows
- Taste of Park Ridge
- Coffee with the Chief – Starbucks
- Community Beat Meetings
- Crystal Pillar Award for Maine South High School Public Service Announcement on ruse burglary, students were also honored at a City Council meeting
- Rides to School and lunch with the Chief
- Emerson Middle School technology broadcasting students interviewed of Officer Panizo for a class project
- Participated in the Police Memorial Event
- 2022 Polar Plunge, which raised \$5,260 for Special Olympics Illinois
- Volunteer Dinner and Volunteer Appreciation Dinner
- Participated in the Recruitment Law Enforcement Night at Harper College
- Attended Stroll Park Ridge Community Coffees
- Commander Luehr was interviewed for Lincoln Middle Schools Broadcasting class.



PART 4 - HIGHLIGHTS - CONTINUED

Radios

In the spring of 2022 Cook County 911 issued 20 new Motorola Apex Next mobile radios to the Park Ridge Police Department. These new radios were in addition to the prior 20 new radios that were issued back in 2021 when Park Ridge transferred their dispatch services to Cook County 911. The radios are valued at \$6,000 each and the cost was paid through Cook County 911 funds. There was no cost to the City of Park Ridge. The new radios are state of the art and provide our officers with better reception. This is due, in part, to their ability to switch to mobile phone networks when standard frequency coverage is out of range. Each year Cook County 911 budgets for equipment upgrades for each member department that it serves.



Volunteer Support

The Park Ridge Citizen Corps Council is a collaboration of City departments and community stakeholders. In 2022, the Citizen Corps Council operated with 64 volunteers for 2,229 service hours volunteered to the City of Park Ridge. Citizen Corps Council programs were deployed during every event and critical incident within the City of Park Ridge in 2022. The Park Ridge Citizen Corp Council includes the Park Ridge Citizen Patrol, Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) and the Parent Patrol. An estimated savings related to City salaries calculated was as follows: Total year to date hours of 2,229 X Volunteer Hourly rate 28.50 = Total annual salaries saved by the City, \$68,400.00.

The Park Ridge Citizens Patrol is a not-for-profit, community based volunteer organization that consists of 28 active members. Started in 1979, the original goal of the group was to aid in crime prevention by patrolling the community for the purpose of observing and reporting suspicious activity and potentially dangerous situations. This goal was expanded over the years and the group now also helps to maintain the safety and security of our city by supporting other city organizations with their events, as needed, in the form of traffic and crowd control. Members of the Citizens Patrol donate their time by patrolling the community during evening hours, assisting during storms, railroad crossing problems, floods, power outages, automobile accidents, crime scenes and other catastrophic events. In addition, the Citizens Patrol continues to assist and support the Park Ridge Police Department and the City with activities and events. In 2022, Citizens Patrol provided a total of 1,591 hours of service.



Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)

The Park Ridge Community Emergency Response Team (PRCERT) program consists of 26 volunteers with specialized training in traffic control, severe weather assessment, disaster response and assessment skills, fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. PRCERT participates in specialized groups/units including: the Com Ed Joint Operations Center (Com Ed JOC), an Illinois Search and Rescue Council (ISARC) certified Search and Rescue (SAR) unit, and a Trailer Deployment Group to deploy the trailer. In 2022, PRCERT provided a total of 638 hours of service.



PART 5 – PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

Formal Citizen Complaints

There were none filed in 2022.

Citizen Inquiries

Citizen inquiries are investigations into an incident requested by a citizen who does not wish to file a formal complaint. These are allegations of a less serious nature. The Department handled 6 of these in 2022. Of these 6, none were sustained.

Administrative Reviews

There were 35 Administrative Reviews handled in 2022. These investigations relate to issues raised by supervisors or other staff members regarding the conduct of Department members. Examples included tardiness, and conduct of Department members. Of these 35, 26 were sustained.

Response to Resistance

An analysis of the Response to Resistance Reports for the year 2022 is as follows:

All Response to Resistance incidents and techniques were within Department and State guidelines. There were 17 separate incidents involving 22 sworn personnel and required 38 individual reports from the officers involved and totaled 43 different techniques. Please note that multiple officers could be involved in one incident and, multiple techniques may be used by each of the officers. There were no serious injuries to officers or offenders

Types of Response to Resistance Reports

Type of Force	
Compliance /Escort Technique	35
TASER displayed/pointed	2
Firearm (Rifle/Duty handgun) displayed	4
Impact Tools (baton)	0
Direct Impact Strikes (hands/feet)	1
Taser Discharge	1
Firearms Discharge	0
Ballistic Shield as blocking device	0
Total	43

PART 5 - PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS - CONTINUED

Police Pursuits

In 2022, there were no police pursuits.

Traffic Study data – 2021*

The following data represents the stops for minority driver in 2021, Illinois statewide:

Benchmark for minority drivers - 46%
Actual minority driver stopped - 52%

The percentage of minority drivers stopped in Park Ridge is below the established benchmark.

	<u>Minority Drivers</u>	<u>Caucasian Drivers</u>
Benchmark	30%	70%
Actual Stopped	26%	74%

* Data is a year behind. 2022 data will not be available until Fall of 2023.

Formal Inspections

There were 45 formal inspections conducted in 2022.

Grievances

There were 2 grievances filed, 1 was denied and 1 was withdrawn.

Police Accidents

There were 6 accidents; 3 not at fault and 3 where officers were at fault. One accident resulted in a police vehicle being totaled.

On the Job Injuries

There were 15 reported injuries. There were no major injuries to staff. 4 reported incidents were not police activity related. 5 reported incidents were related to an arrest or mental health situations. Only one incident reported was where the officer was determined to be at-fault.

PART 5 - PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS - CONTINUED

Inspections - 2022

Number	Audit Type
22-1	Annual Driver's License Audit
22-2	Secondary Employment Audit
22-3	Annual Sexual Assault Kit Tracking Report
22-4	Formal Spring Inspection
22-5	Prisoner Lock-up Audit 1
22-6	Prisoner Lock-up Audit 2
22-7	Pedestrian Stop Card Audit 1
22-8	Pedestrian Stop Card Audit 2
22-9	Racial Profiling Audit 1
22-10	Racial Profiling Audit 2
22-11	Domestic Violence Report Audit 1
22-12	D64 Camera Test
22-13	Taser Audit
22-14	CAD Audit
22-15	Court Call Audit
22-16	Domestic Violence Report Audit 2
22-17	Confidential Fund Audit
22-18	Racial Profiling Audit 3
22-19	Prisoner Lock-up Audit 3
22-20	Pedestrian Stop Card Audit 3
22-21	2022 Church Fund Audit
22-22	Sick List – Court
22-23	Seizure/Forfeiture Audit
22-24	CIT Audit
22-25	Investigation Case Screening
22-26	Court Performance
22-27	Organizational Chart
22-28	Sex Offender Audit
22-29	Annual Training Records Audit
22-30	Training Program Evaluation

22-31	Racial Profiling Audit 4
22-32	Prisoner Lock-up Audit 4
22-33	Domestic Violence Report Audit 3
22-34	CAD Audit
22-35	In Car Camera Audit 4
22-36	Property Room Audit 1
22-37	Property Room Audit 2
22-38	Property Room Audit 3
22-39	2022 Emergency Operations Plan
22-40	Annual Property Audit
22-41	2022 Fall Inspection Audit
22-42	Court Subpoena Audit
22-43	Pedestrian Stop Card Audit
22-44	Victim's Rights Form Audit
22-45	Vendor Complaints

PART 6 – GOALS 2023

- Complete the implementation of Lexipol including all General Orders, training modules and system updates. Followed by evaluation of the product/program.
- Evaluate the feasibility of installing street level cameras in targeted areas of Uptown that experience large group gatherings.
- Conduct an assessment of workload needs to determine if addition of social services resources are needed.
- Create/start a community wide social media focus group of stakeholders to evaluate social media platforms, trends for Police with a final report to be produced.