



2023 Dayton Police Department Annual Report

Vision & Mission Statement

- The Dayton Police Department strives to be a regional and national leader in the field of law enforcement and public safety.
- The Dayton Police Department, through genuine community partnerships, utilizes comprehensive crime reduction strategies, supported by innovative technology, to provide effective and efficient service that enhances quality of life and safety for our community.



Dayton Police Department

Core Values

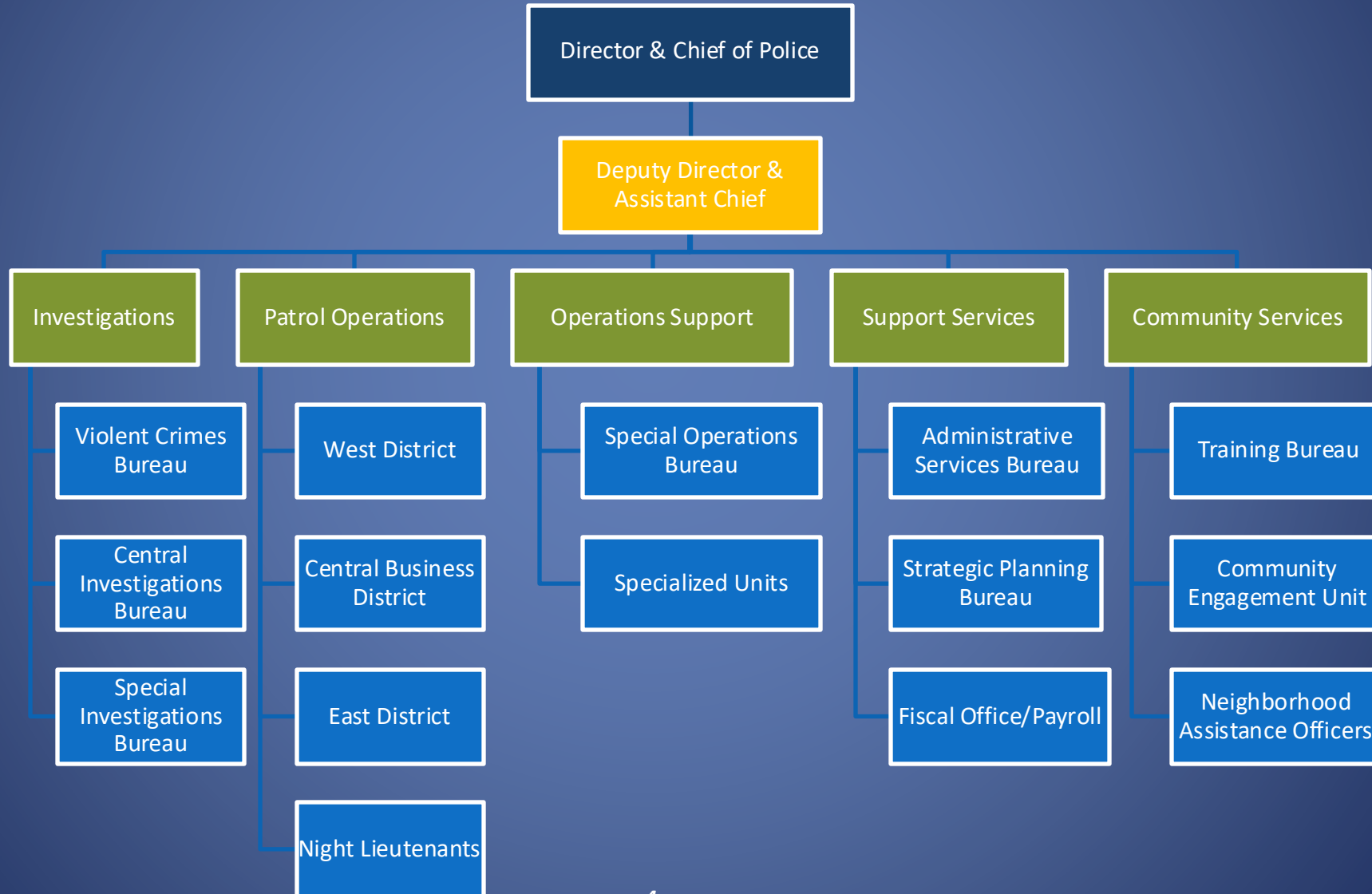


**“Professionalism,
Integrity,
Respect, and
Fairness.”**



Dayton Police Department

Organization Chart



Dayton Police Department

Organization

Position	Current Staff
Director of Police	1
Deputy Director - Police	1
Police Major	5
Police Lieutenant	14
Police Sergeant	47
Police Officer	266
<i>Total Sworn</i>	<i>334</i>
Senior Business Manager	1
Business Manager	0
Budget Systems Technician	2
Office Manager	1
Training & Comm Engage Coor	1
Chief Counsel	1
Special Projects Administrator	1
Police Information Specialist	1
Police Records Supervisor	1
Radio Information Officer	7
N A O Supervisor	1
Administrative Typist II	17
Administrative Typist C	0
Stores Clerk I	5
Parking & Traffic Enf Aide	3
Police Recruit	1
<i>Total Professional Staff</i>	<i>43</i>



Director and Chief of Police Kamran Afzal

Chief Afzal was born in Pakistan; when he was 15, he immigrated to the United States with his parents. He is married and has two children. He has a Bachelor of Science in Economics from George Mason University and a Master of Public Administration, with a concentration in Criminal Justice, from Troy University. Chief Afzal began his law enforcement career with the U.S. Capitol Police in 1991 and later joined the Arlington County Police Department in 1993. He spent 24 years with Arlington County, 12 of those as a member of their Command Staff. In 2017, he was chosen to head the Durango Police Department in Colorado. In January 2019, he began serving as Chief of the Hopewell, Virginia Police Department. Chief Afzal has served as Dayton's Police Chief since December 2021.



Deputy Director and Assistant Chief of Police Eric Henderson

Lieutenant Colonel Eric Henderson has been with the Dayton Police Department since graduating from the Dayton Police Academy in 1999. He holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Park University. He is also a graduate of the 274th session of the FBI National Academy, Ohio Public Safety Leadership Academy, and the FBI Hazardous Device School. In January 2022, Lt. Col. Henderson was promoted to Deputy Director and Assistant Chief. He now manages the day-to-day operations of the various divisions and units of the department. Lt. Col. Henderson is a member of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE), International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), Police Executive Research Forum (PERF), Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP), and others.



Senior Command Staff



Major Brian Johns

Major Brian Johns oversees the Investigations Division. Major Johns is a lifelong resident of the city of Dayton and grew up in the Old North Dayton neighborhood. He graduated from the Dayton Police Academy in 1992. He was promoted to the rank of Major in 2012 and has been the Commander of the Investigations Division since 2016



Major Christopher Malson

Major Christopher Malson oversees the Operations Support Division. He graduated from Stebbins High School and joined the Dayton Police Department in 2001. In March of 2019, Major Malson was promoted to the rank of Major and assigned as the West Patrol Operations Division Commander



Major Paul Saunders

Major Paul Saunders oversees the Support Services Division. Major Saunders is a native of the City of Dayton and grew up in the Five Oaks Neighborhood. In 2002, He graduated from the Dayton Police Academy as a member of the 95th Academy Class. Major Saunders was promoted to Major in 2019



Major Jason Hall

Major Jason Hall oversees the Patrol Operations Division. Major Hall graduated from Xenia High School in 1994. He graduated from the Dayton Police Academy in 2001 as a member of the 93rd Recruit Class. He was promoted to Major in April of 2022.



Major James Mullins

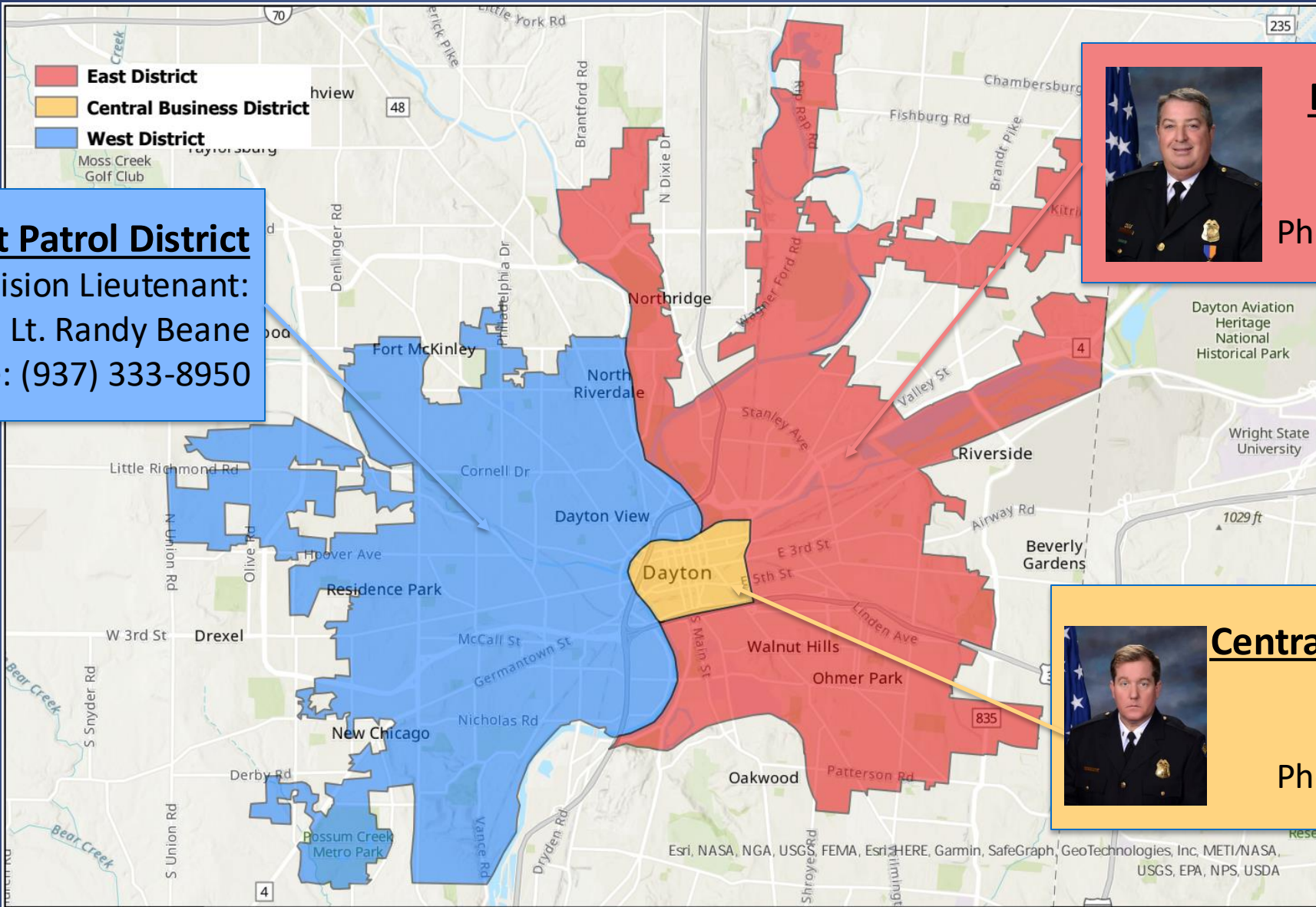

Major James Mullins oversees the Community Services Division. Major Mullins is a lifelong City of Dayton resident, growing up in the Linden Heights neighborhood. He graduated from the Dayton Police Academy in 1997 as a member of the 87th Recruit class. Major Mullins was promoted to Major in April of 2022.




Patrol Operations Division

- The Police Department's Patrol Division is divided into three (3) separate districts, Central, East, and West.
- Each division has its own headquarters, and day-to-day operations are handled by a Lieutenant in order to operate more closely with the community it serves.
 - Central Business District – Lt. John Riegel
 - 248 Salem Avenue
 - East Patrol District – Lt. Dave Matthews
 - South 2721 Wayne Avenue
 - North 417 E. Helena
 - West Patrol District – Lt. Randy Beane
 - 951 Washington Street




West Patrol District
 Division Lieutenant:
 Lt. Randy Beane
 Phone: (937) 333-8950



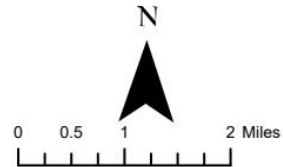
East Patrol District
 Division Lieutenant:
 Lt. David Matthews
 Phone: (937) 333-7440



Central Business District
 Division Lieutenant:
 Lt. John Riegel
 Phone: (937) 333-1108



**DAYTON POLICE DEPARTMENT
 PATROL OPERATIONS DISTRICTS**



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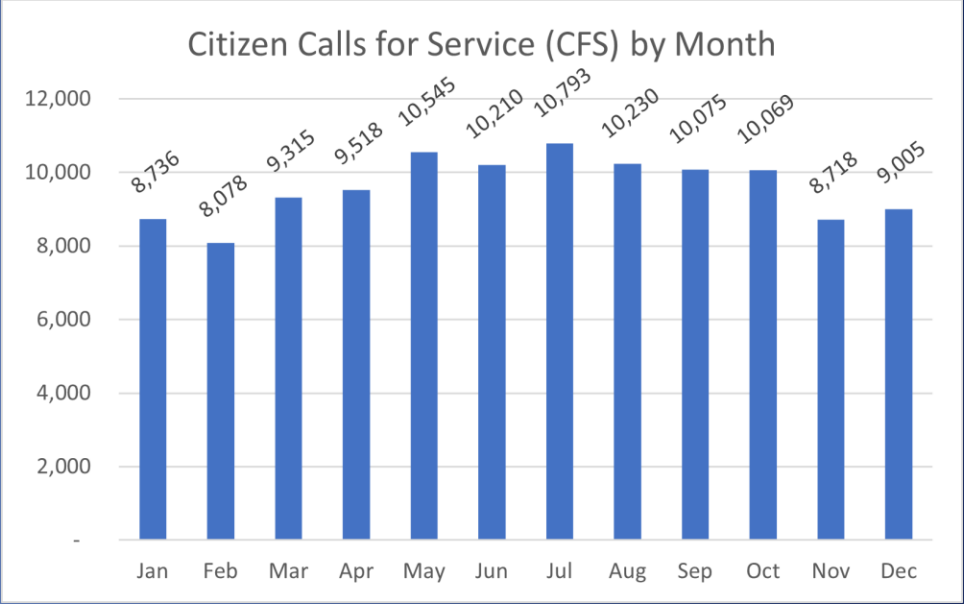
Calls For Service

Citizen calls for service (CFS) are the most important use of the Department's time and include all calls that are not initiated by an officer. They are broken up into 9 priorities with priority 1 being the most severe, with imminent threat to life. Proactive calls for service are initiated by an officer and are one of the best tools the department has for reducing crime. A response time includes both the time it takes for a dispatcher to find an available officer, as well as the travel time to arrive on scene.

Calls for Service

115,292
Citizen CFS

22,657
Proactive CFS



Priority	2023 Calls	2022 Calls	Response Time (Minutes)
1	4,814	5,136	4.5
2	7,651	8,826	7.9
3	28,068	28,025	14.0
4	45,195	44,224	25.8
5	9,842	9,272	27.8
6	4,048	3,753	38.1
7	7,204	7,542	40.1
8	8,463	7,876	25.6
9	7	142	21.5

DIBRS (Dayton Incident-Based Reporting System) Reports and Field Interviews are done in the course of a call response, and involve collecting pertinent data for investigations, records, and public use.

Crime Reports

25,302
DIBRS Reports

11,232
Field Interviews



Investigations



Detectives in the Family Justice Center investigate a significant number of incidents of domestic violence each year. In 2023, Sgt. Roberta Bailey started a program called “Project Comfort” which collects donations of winter clothing for survivors of domestic violence and their children. More than 2,600 clothing items were donated.

On April 29, 7-year-old Lucas Rosales went missing near Eastwood MetroPark. This prompted an extensive response from the Dayton Police Department and several other partners.

Unfortunately, when Lucas was found on May 13th he was deceased.

Crews worked tirelessly in and around the water where Lucas was believed to have gone missing.

The Dayton Police Department’s Investigations Division investigated a homicide near the Linden Davis building that prompted a significant response, not only department wide but utilizing various partners as well, to include four additional regional and federal SWAT teams. Detectives thoroughly investigated the incident and were not only able to apprehend the person who committed the murder, but they did significant work to help ensure that the person was held responsible and ultimately found guilty.



Youth Outdoor Adventures

In the second year of the eight week summer program, Outdoor Youth Adventures seeks to help youth who have experienced trauma.



The program provides 18 young people an educational outlet that includes the outdoors and nature to help cope with the post-traumatic stress and anxiety in their everyday lives.



Those in the program are also able to form relationships with Dayton police personnel and with other young people going through similar experiences.



Support Services

To enhance public safety the Dayton Police Department has been increasingly investing in technology. These investments are crucial to the department as we continue to work to keep our community safe and make sure those who do harm are held accountable. The technology that DPD invests in is a force multiplier and can assist both Patrol Operations and the Investigations Division.

In 2013, the Police Department was given 25 Axis security cameras from the University of Dayton Research Institute at no cost. These cameras are placed throughout the downtown area. In 2023, the department purchased replacement cameras to keep the program functional

In 2023, the Dayton Police Department has finished installing fixed-place Automated License Plate Readers (ALPRs). This technology helps officers address community concerns concerning crime.

License plate readers are intended to provide officers with an automated method of identifying vehicles and license plates connected to criminal activity. The use of ALPR equipment is for official law enforcement purposes only and done in a manner consistent with the manufacturer's recommendations and police department policy.

ALPRs work by scanning the license plate of a vehicle and comparing it to national and local crime databases. It will alert law enforcement of plates associated with potentially stolen vehicles, Amber Alerts, registered owner warrants and terrorist watch lists.



Dayton Police Department Operations Support Division

In 2021, the department started doing Gun Reduction Initiatives (GRI), which were previously done under Directed Patrol operations, to focus on the people who are committing the bulk of violent crimes. The work continued in 2023, with the Operations Support Division, Strategic Response Unit, taking the lead in these operations.

Part 1 Violent Crimes	2023	2022	%Change
MURDER AND NONNEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER	32	33	-3%
FORCIBLE RAPE	161	213	-24%
ROBBERY	126	129	-2%
AGGRAVATED ROBBERY	156	142	10%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	547	534	2%
<i>Total Part 1 Violent Crime</i>	<i>1022</i>	<i>1051</i>	<i>-3%</i>



Gun Reduction Initiatives

152

Guns Recovered

237

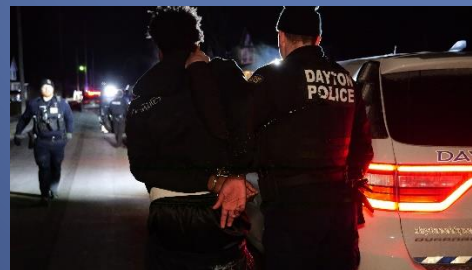
Felony Arrests

58

Misdemeanor Arrests

10,535 grams

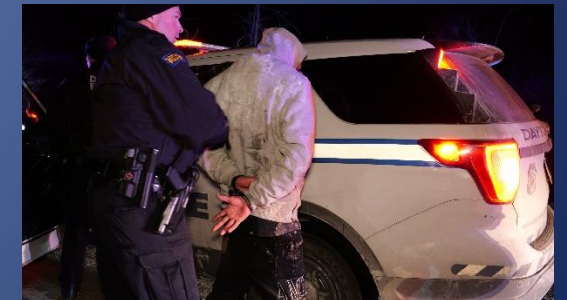
Various Drugs Recovered



Gun Crime

6% Decrease

Gun Crime



Operations Support Division

Mental Health

5,952

Mental Health CFS

3.4%

Decrease in Mental Health CFS



The Dayton Police Department's Mobile Crisis Response Team, and Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program, recognizes a special population that deserves special care, treatment, and service. The mission of the team is to use understanding and skills gained through specific training to identify and provide a safe, effective, and compassionate response to police situations involving people in mental health crisis.

Overdoses

99

Fatal Overdoses

448

Overdoses

294

Narcan Mg Issued

Overdoses

7.5%

Decrease in Fatal Overdoses

448

Overdoses

294

Narcan Mg Issued



Traffic Services Unit



19 Fatal Crashes
21 Fatalities
1,192 Injury Crashes
2,154 Property Damage Crashes
1,062 Hit and Runs
443 OVI Cases

27% Decrease in Fatal Crashes vs 2022



32% Decrease in Fatalities



3.5% Decrease in Injury Crashes



6.5% Increase in OVI Cases



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Canine Unit



8
Total K9 Teams (2 – EOD)

577
Times K-9 Unit Deployed

128
Arrests

53
Illegal Firearms Recovered

136
Pounds of Marijuana Recovered

58
Pounds of Narcotics Recovered



Dayton Police Department Community Engagement



Community Interactions

615

Public Appearance Events



1,036

Hours of Engagement at Those Events

14,555

Youth Contacts



Neighborhood Assistance Officers



In 2023, our Neighborhood Assistance Officers volunteered their time and helped save the City of Dayton \$294,479.22 in manpower hours.

Russ Stipek and Carlos Pereira-Duque received Lifetime Volunteer Awards in 2023. They have volunteered more than 5,000 hours of service.

If you're interested in getting involved email: Ronald.Strehle@DaytonOhio.gov

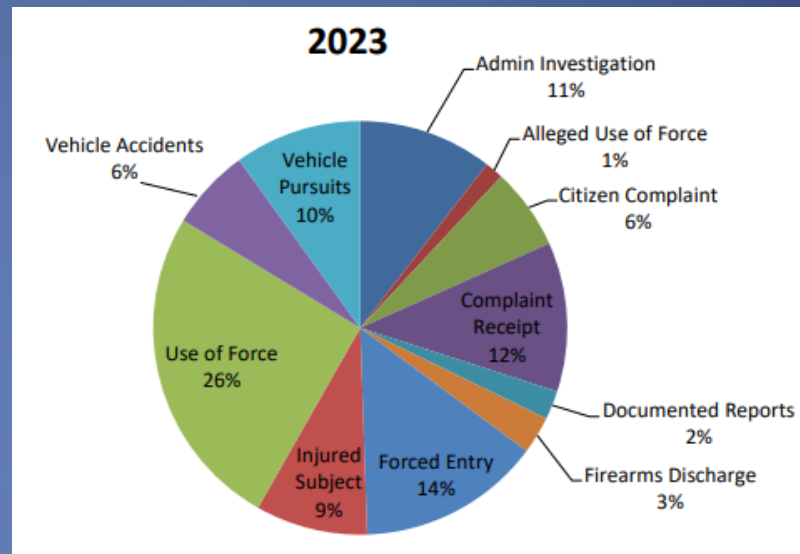
Volunteer Hours	5,796
Radio Calls	1,624
Emergency Scenes	793
Special Events	75



Professional Standards

Total Investigations by Incident Type

	2021	2022	% Change
Total	791	669	756
Admin Investigation	61	45	79
Alleged Use of Force	22	13	11
Citizen Complaint	51	58	48
Complaint Receipt	135	119	88
Documented Report	49	42	17
Firearms Discharge	16	11	24
Forced Entry	97	73	108
Injured Subject	108	74	66
Use of Force	151	143	192
Vehicle Accidents	43	41	48
Vehicle Pursuits	58	50	75



2023 Total Administrative Investigations

2023 Use of Force Interaction Reason

Total	192
Affect Lawful Arrest	111
Defense of Another	9
Defense of Self	6
Facilitate Medical	4
Fleeing	41
Maintenance or Order	19
Self-Harming	2



114th Recruit Class: Becoming a Dayton Police Officer

In 2023, the 114th Recruit Class began their 32-week journey toward becoming a Dayton Police Officer. Our recruits are taught in our own paid Police Academy, which not only teaches all required OPOTA curriculum, but extends that training by 540 hours to include increased training in community diversity, mental health awareness, bias-free policing, firearms, subject control, communications skills, and report writing. It also includes certification with pepper spray and Taser, which are not state requirements.



After graduation from the Police Academy, recruits continue their training while on patrol with a Field Training Officer. This 20-week training ensures that new officers are utilizing what they learned in the classroom to the real-life situations in the community. New officers are also tasked with coming up with a potential solution to a community issue or to assist patrol officers in serving the community better.



Interested in learning more about becoming a Dayton Police Officer? Joindaytonpd.com



115th Recruit Class: Lateral Transfers

In 2023, the 115th Recruit Class completed their 10-week journey toward becoming a Dayton Police Officer. These lateral transfers are already OPOTA certified and spent most of that 10 weeks focusing on policies and procedures for the Dayton Police Department.

Upon graduation they worked with a Field Training Officer, similar to the recruits who went through the full academy to become OPOTA certified.



Dayton Police Department

2023 Award Winners

Supervisor of the Year



Sergeant Richard Taylor

Sergeant Richard Taylor was named the Supervisor of the Year. Sgt. Taylor leads the homicide and cold case units. Sgt. Taylor is always available for call outs day or night, weekday or holiday.

Officer of the Year



Officer Ndayisaba Ramadhan

Officer Ndayisaba Ramadhan was named the Officer of the Year. Officer Ramadhan is well respected by his fellow officers and has a positive attitude and calm demeanor that others admire.

Professional Staff Member of the Year



Ms. Courtney Fields

Ms. Courtney Fields, the East District Coordinator, was named the Professional Staff member of the Year. Courtney is always willing and eager to help anyone regardless of if it is part of her job.

Steve Whalen Memorial Policing Award



Officer Christine Hamilton

Officer Christine Hamilton is a member of the Community Engagement Unit. She actively works with members of the community, attending events, meetings and is an active member of Miami Valley Crime Stoppers.



2023 Retirements

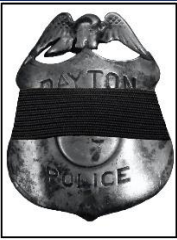
We want to sincerely thank all those who retired in 2023 for their dedicated service to our organization and our community

Brian Spencer
Michael Pauley
Kervin Velez
Raymond St. Clair
Darlene Freed
Erick Hamby
David Ferdelman
David Blackburn
Rebecca Gaytko
Gloria Gates
Daniel Hartings

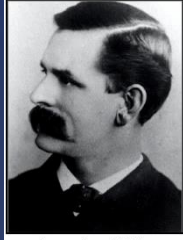
David Klawon
Gerald Humston
Michael Auricchio
W. Eddie Evans
John Beall
Lyn Dunkin
Terry Phillips
H. Kelly Hamilton
Cynthia August
Ronald Strehle
Wesley Moan



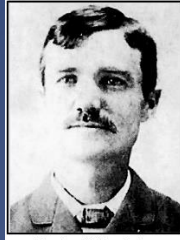
Dayton Police Department Honoring Dayton's Fallen



Patrolman Lee Lynam
1880



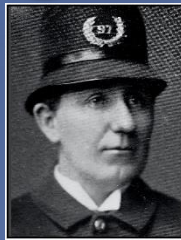
Sergeant Amer M. Keller
1897



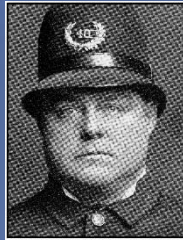
Patrolman William Dalton
1899



Patrolman John J. Stapleton
1916



Patrolman Charles V. Thomas
1916



Patrolman George V. Purcell
1916



Patrolman Lawrence R. Graham
1918



Patrolman Vinton E. Harsh
1918



Patrolman Edward M. Hennessey
1918



Patrolman Emerson A. Giotfelter
1918



Patrolman Clement E. Francis
1919



Patrolman Troy E. Sine
1920



Patrolman George E. Clark
1923



Patrolman William C. Horn
1927



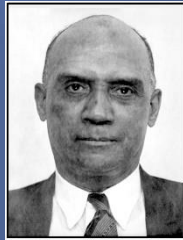
Captain John C. Post
1927



Patrolman Walter E. Rauch
1927



Patrolman William T. Wilson
1928



Sergeant Lucius J. Rice
1939



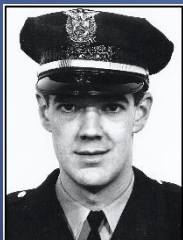
Patrolman Sherman E. Nowlin
1947



Patrolman Herman A. Drexler
1947



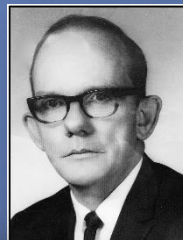
Patrolman Richard O. Baker
1965



Patrolman Ronald K. Wells
1967



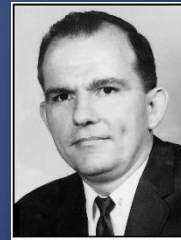
Patrolman James L. Mobley
1970



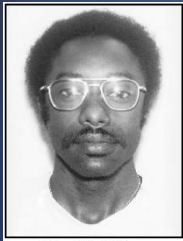
Sergeant Paul E. Mortimer
1970



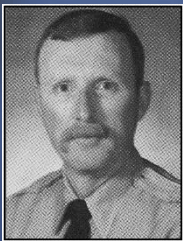
Patrolman Daniel H. Bruns
1973



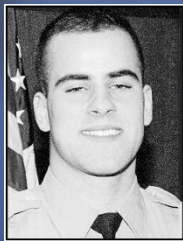
Sergeant William K. Mortimer
1974



Officer Eddie L. Hobson
1981



Officer William S. Whalen
1991



Officer Jason K. Grossnickle
1996



Officer Mary L. Beall
2002



Detective Jorge R. DelRio
2019



Dayton Police Department

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