

Rose Hill Police Department 2022 Annual Report

April 3, 2023



**Proudly serving the Rose Hill community through
Dedication, Integrity, and Compassion**

Message from Chief Taylor Parlier



Taylor Parlier
Chief of Police

The Rose Hill Police Department is pleased to present our 2022 Annual Report.

During the past year, we have continued to work on our goals and projects for the community. We remained in touch with national events involving the profession of law enforcement, updated our policies/procedures, and attended training to improve our interactions with the public. Community events returned in earnest this year with National Night Out, Fall Festival, Stuff the Squad Car, Christmas Parade, and many more. While no official counts were conducted, these all appeared to have record attendance and interaction. A few highlights and major events from 2022:

- Interim Chief Taylor Parlier was appointed by a unanimous vote of the Rose Hill City Council to be the 8th Chief of Police.
- Sergeant Jason Conrad was promoted to the newly created rank of Captain.
- Awarded funding for two new Police Officers for three years through a federal COPS hiring grant.
- The City of Rose Hill, Kansas was designated by Safe-Wise as the 11th Safest City in the state.
- Full-time Officers Daniel Harshbarger, Nicklas Cline, and Zack Hobson began their service with us.
- Part-time Officer Tom Maloney and Reserve Officer Dustin Short also began their service.
- Awarded \$105,000.00 in congressionally directed spending through Senator Jerry Moran's Office to update all mobile and portable radios.
- Assisted the City of Andover with their tornado response, arrived in minutes, and stayed through the first night.

We value the partnership with the citizens in this community, which allows us to continue

our goal of keeping Rose Hill as a place where people want to live, work, and play. We are staffed with dedicated and compassionate men and women who are committed to maintaining the quality of life you have come to expect. We remind ourselves our success is built upon the trust and support we receive from you, and we thank you for your continued involvement and participation.

Respectfully,

Chief Taylor Parlier
Rose Hill Police Department



Rose Hill Police Department's Mission Statement

The Rose Hill Police Department is committed to the protection of life, property, and public peace through training, professionalism, integrity, and hard work. We continually work to build partnerships to further our mission to make Rose Hill the safest community possible.

Proudly serving the Rose Hill community through Dedication, Integrity, and Compassion.

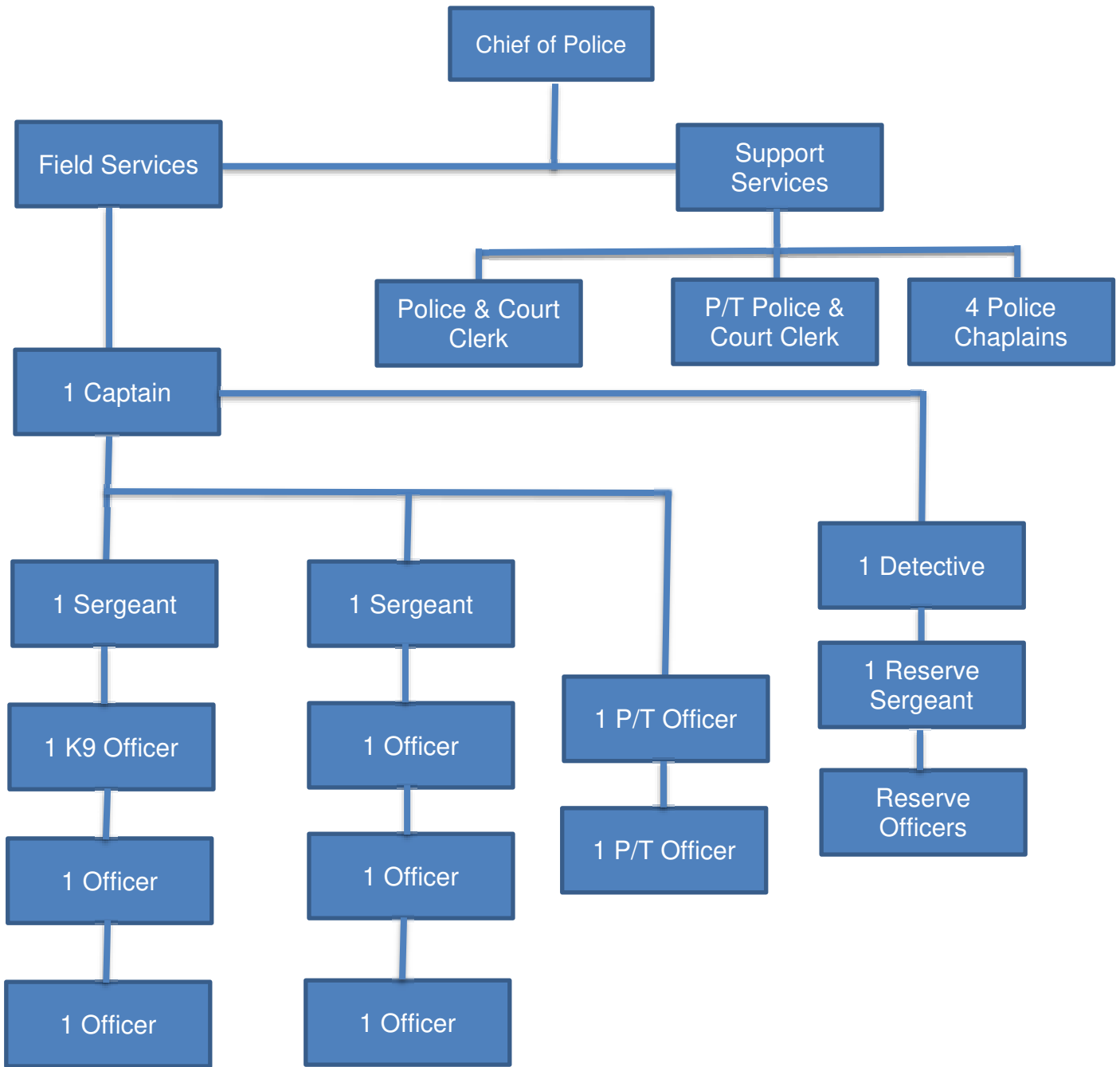
Rose Hill Demographics

*****Change over three census data results*****

The following are data gathered from previous annual reports and the most recent Federal Census demographics.

	<u>2000</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2020</u>
Population:	3,432	3,931	4,086
Median age:	30.7	34.2	37.6
Median Income:	\$63,750	\$75,167	\$81,046
Median home value:	\$97,500	\$124,200	\$151,300
Housing units:	1,098	1,414	1,484
Owner occupied:	959	1,143	1,195
Renter occupied:	139	217	200
Household members:	3.25	2.93	2.9

Organizational Chart (2022)



Authorized Full Time Employees	11
Actual Full Time Employees	9
Authorized Part Time Employees	2
Actual Part Time Employees	2
Actual Reserve Officers	2
Actual Police Chaplains	4
Actual Police Explorers	0
Actual Full Time Police & Court Clerk	1
Actual Part Time Police & Court Clerk	1

Rose Hill Police Department Personnel



Chief
Taylor Parlier



Police/Court Clerk
Kristie Metcalf



P/T Police/Court Clerk
Kate Unruh



Captain
Jason Conrad



Sergeant
Joel Sibley



Sergeant
Jordan Watson



Detective
Missy Tharp



K9 Handler/Officer
Blake Weekley



K9
Urlo



Officer
Daniel Harshbarger



Officer
Nick Cline



Officer
Zack Hobson



Part-time Officer
DeShaun Smith



Part-time Officer
Tom Maloney



Reserve Sergeant
Ed Musterer



Reserve Officer
Dustin Short

Reserve Officers are volunteer, non-paid members of the Police Department and report to the Detective. 2022 saw two Officers in this division, Reserve Sergeant Ed Musterer and Reserve Officer Dustin Short. Reserve Officer Dustin Short has been training with different officers, working special events (fall festival & National Night Out), as well as assisting with Court Bailiff duties as he learns the role.

Reserve Officers go through the same hiring process that paid officers do. Their required initial training is 80 hours, and their field training is 220 hours. All Reserve Officers are required to maintain minimum standards for time worked as well as hours per year of training.

Rose Hill Emergency Services Chaplains



Pastor Ron Long
First Baptist Church



Pastor Tim Armstrong
R.H. Bible Church



Pastor Robert Varner
R.H. Bible Church



Pastor Gayle Tenbrook
Fellowship church

Rose Hill Emergency Services Chaplains Unit was created and consists of four volunteer pastors from Rose Hill and the surrounding area. This independent unit exists for the purpose of partnering, cooperating, and assisting the Rose Hill Police Department, Rose Hill Fire Department, and other Emergency Services in the area as requested. They provide counseling, emotional, and/or spiritual support to citizens of the community as well as members of the various departments.

Regular Meetings

The Rose Hill Emergency Services Chaplains meet quarterly or as necessary. Meetings consist of lunch, planning, review of calls, sharing of information, and training.

Call Activity

The Rose Hill Emergency Service Chaplains coverage area includes the City of Rose Hill and Butler County Fire District #3. From time to time, Chaplains help with the Butler County Chaplain Division which covers the entire County.

March

31st Unit Director attended the funeral of a member's mother.

April

8th Assisted at the scene of a death in Rose Hill.

15th Attended the funeral of a police officer's sister.

30th Delivered supplies to tornado victims in Andover.

August

10th Delivered lunch to a family packing to move out of state.

26th Assisted Highway Patrol and Rose Hill Officers with a death notification in Rose Hill.

September

29th Performed a funeral for a Butler County dispatcher's mother.

Activities

August
2nd

Sponsored and staffed the bounce house for National Night Out.

September
24th

Hosted the 14th annual appreciation picnic for Emergency Services personnel with 84 people in attendance. The picnic is to show appreciation for the working personnel of all emergency service agencies in the area and their families. Hamburgers, hot dogs, and drinks are furnished with attendees bringing side dishes and desserts.

October
7th

Hosted the Chaplains Chili Feed. The chili feed is held in coordination with the Fall Festival as a fund raiser for the unit. Chaplains serve chili, soup, hot dogs, and cinnamon rolls along with drinks in the multi-purpose room at the School District. Those eating as asked to leave a donation and 2022 yielded the largest monetary donation to date.

Benevolent Actions

- Helped with a donation to the Andover tornado relief effort.
- Sent a memorial in honor of a deceased family member of an emergency services member.
- Assisted a family for Christmas.

The Rose Hill Emergency Services Chaplains Unit is Thankful to serve alongside the men and women who put their lives on the line to serve this community day after day. We willingly do our part to help in times of need.

Police K-9 Unit



Narcotics detection

- 22-98 Officer and K9 assisted the Butler County Sheriff's Office on a traffic stop in rural Towanda. K9 Urlo indicated, a vehicle search was conducted, and illegal substances were found.
- 22-173 Officer and K9 assisted another Rose Hill Officer on a traffic stop. K9 Urlo indicated, a vehicle search was conducted, and illegal substances were found.
- 22-211 Officer and K9 assisted the USD 394 Police. At the USDs request K9 Urlo was deployed in the boys/girls locker rooms and parking lot of the High School. A second deployment was conducted at the Middle School. No indications were observed.
- 22-226 Officer and K9 assisted another Rose Hill Officer on a traffic stop. K9 Urlo indicated, a vehicle search was conducted, and illegal substances were found.
- 22-293 Officer and K9 assisted the Butler County Sheriff's Office on a traffic stop in rural Andover. K9 Urlo indicated and a search of the vehicle was conducted. No illegal substances were found during the search, but a person known to use the vehicle is also a known user of illicit substances.
- 22-313 Officer and K9 assisted the Butler County Sheriff's Office on a traffic stop in rural Andover. K9 Urlo indicated, a vehicle search was conducted, and illegal substances were found.
- 22-379 Officer and K9 assisted the Butler County Sheriff's Office on a traffic stop in rural Augusta. K9 Urlo deployed did not indicate to the presence of illegal narcotic odor.
- 22-508 Officer and K9 assisted another Rose Hill Officer on a citizen interaction. Officer deployed K9 Urlo on a vehicle sniff and he indicated the presence of illegal narcotic odor. A vehicle search was conducted, and illegal substances were found.
- 22-663 Officer and K9 deployed for a free air sniff of an abandoned vehicle involved in an accident with city property. K9 Urlo indicated to the presence of illegal narcotic odor, a search of the vehicle located illegal narcotics, the owner was later identified.
- 22-695 Officer and K9 assisted another Rose Hill Officer on a traffic stop, deployed K9 Urlo on a vehicle sniff and he indicated the presence of illegal narcotic odor. A vehicle search was conducted, and illegal substances were found.
- 22-716 Officer and K9 assisted the Butler County Sheriff's Office on a traffic stop in rural Augusta. K9 Urlo deployed on a vehicle sniff, indicated to the presence of illegal narcotic odor and a search of the vehicle was conducted. No illicit substances were found but the subsequent interview presented evidence there may have been some in the vehicle prior to this interaction.
- 22-751 Officer and K9 assisted the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism at the El Dorado Lake. K9 Urlo was deployed on a vehicle sniff, indicated to the presence of illegal narcotic odor. A subsequent search found illegal substances in the vehicle.
- 22-752 Officer and K9 assisted another Rose Hill Officer on a traffic stop, deployed K9 Urlo on a vehicle sniff and he indicated the presence of illegal narcotic odor. A vehicle search was conducted, and illegal substances were not found. The driver admitted to having recently ingested illicit substances.

- 22-755 Officer and K9 assisted the Butler County Sheriff's Office with a traffic stop in rural Augusta. K9 Urlo was deployed and indicated to the odor of illegal narcotics in a vehicle. A search was conducted, and illegal substances were found.
- 22-757 Officer and K9 assisted the USD Police with free air sniffs at the High School and Middle school. No indications were observed.
- 22-792 Officer and K9 assisted another Rose Hill Officer on a traffic stop, deployed K9 Urlo on a vehicle sniff and he indicated the presence of illegal narcotic odor. A vehicle search was conducted, and illegal substances were not found. The driver was subsequently arrested for various other offenses, including battery LEO and impaired driving.
- 22-834 Officer and K9 assisted another Rose Hill Officer on a traffic stop, deployed K9 Urlo on a vehicle sniff and he indicated the presence of illegal narcotic odor. A vehicle search was conducted, and illegal substances were found.
- 22-872 Officer and K9 assisted another Rose Hill Officer on a traffic stop, deployed K9 Urlo on a vehicle sniff and he indicated the presence of illegal narcotic odor. A vehicle search was conducted, and illegal substances were not found. The driver admitted to smoking marijuana in the vehicle several hours prior to the traffic stop.
- 22-984 Officer and K9 assisted the Butler County Sheriff's Office on a traffic stop in rural Augusta. K9 Urlo was deployed on a vehicle sniff and did not indicate to the presence of illegal narcotic odor.

Patrol Deployments

- 22-480 Officer and K9 responded to assist the Butler County Sheriff's Office during an investigation they were conducting in Douglass. While on scene K9 Urlo was deployed for an article search and located spent shell casings associated with their investigation.
- 22-353 Officer and K9 assisted the FBI and multiple area agencies during the manhunt of a dangerous fugitive in the rural Towanda area.

Operational Overview

The Rose Hill Police Department is operational and available to the community 24 hours a day providing:

- Criminal investigations
- Crime prevention and community education
- Traffic collision investigations
- Traffic enforcement
- Emergency preparedness, planning, and response
- First response on emergency calls for services (police, fire, and medical)
- Security for special events, Municipal court, and City Council
- Animal control

Criminal investigations:

Our full-time investigator serves the community through a variety of responsibilities, which includes, but is not limited to, investigating felonies, child victim crimes, processing crime

scenes, fulfilling the duties and responsibilities of evidence custodian, and overseeing community events/programs. Additionally, the investigator also serves as the department's Public Information Officer (PIO) and quartermaster for department gear issuance.

Crime Prevention and Community Education:

All officers are responsible for participating in community events and using community policing concepts and strategies. Examples of events we have organized or involved in are:

- Community Awareness Class (vehicle burglaries), April 27th
- USD 394 classroom talks on various topics (occur when invited)
- Drug Take Back Program April 28th (59 pounds) & October 29th (65 pounds)
- National Night Out, August 2nd
- Senior Center speech on crime trends, November 17th
- Stuff the Squad Car, December 5th

Collision Investigations:

Officers respond to, investigate, and document traffic collisions within the city limits. The data is submitted electronically to the State of Kansas as required by statute for reportable events. For non-reportable collisions, such as those on private property or below a damage total of \$1,000, a courtesy report is created for records purposes. Public reports concerning the accidents are disseminated to insurance companies or other interested parties upon request for a fee.

Traffic Enforcement:

Traffic monitoring and enforcement of traffic laws is primarily designed to increase traffic safety. In accordance with that philosophy, officers structure enforcement times and locations toward that goal. Although the number of fine generating citations written by us is below other comparable agencies by design, our traffic safety record is excellent. The number of state reportable accidents is low considering traffic counts place approximately 10,000 vehicles a day on Rose Hill Road.

Seven traffic enforcement campaigns

1. Seatbelts Are for Everyone (SAFE) Campaign

February 21st – March 4th, 2022

Focused on school zone traffic.

9 traffic stops, and 1 citation for juvenile seatbelt violation.

2. 4/20 High Visibility Enforcement

April 12th - April 20th, 2022

1 traffic stop.

3. Click it or Ticket Campaign

May 22nd – June 4th, 2022

61 traffic stops, 8 citations for speed, 1 DUI arrest, 1 citation for seatbelts, 16 citations for other offenses, and 1 arrest for an unrelated matter.

4. (Labor Day) Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over Campaign

August 20th - September 7th, 2022

140 traffic stops, 17 citations for speed, 3 citations for juvenile seatbelt violations, 21 citations for other offenses.

5. Ticket or Treat Campaign

October 25 - October 29, 2021

12 Traffic stops, 5 citations for speeding, 3 citations for child restraint.

6. Thanksgiving Safe Arrival Campaign

October 24th - October 28th, 2022

12 Traffic stops, 1 citation for speeding, 3 citations for other offenses.

7. New Year's DUI Campaign

December 23rd, 2022 – January 2nd, 2023

50 Traffic stops, 4 citations for speed, 13 citations for other offenses, 4 arrests made.

Emergency Preparedness and Response:

Verbal agreements have been made with four churches within the city to provide storm shelters for community members in the event of hazardous weather. Officers are tasked with unlocking the facilities upon receipt of a severe weather watch and locking the facilities when the weather threat has passed. The locations and entry points are as follows:

- Rose Hill Christian Church, 314 North Rose Hill Rd (main door)
- Rose Hill First Baptist Church, 1206 North Rose Hill Rd (main door)
- Rose Hill Bible Church, 1410 North Main St (main door)
- United Methodist Day Care (Wee-Rockets), 109 South Main St (South door)

As weather approaches, officers engage in spotting activities and coordinate efforts with Fire District #3 and Butler County Emergency Management.

First Response for Police, Fire, and medical calls:

Our primary method of assisting citizens is through emergency calls for service, or 911 calls. Any person within the city limits of Rose Hill who contacts 911, either by phone or text message, will have an officer dispatched to assist. Butler County Emergency Communications, or dispatch, handle calls for service of all Police, Fire, and medical calls for service in the city from their office in El Dorado. Citizens who need aid may contact 911 by landline phone, cell phone, and/or text messages.

Dispatchers can also reach any citizen with a registered phone number in the event of an emergency by way of the Reverse 911 system. This system allows dispatch to create a message and send it to thousands of phone numbers every minute and to designated areas.

Once an officer has been dispatched to a call for service, their priority is the protection of life and property. Once this protection of life/property has occurred, the officer will secure the scene, preserve evidence, and begin the investigative process.

Being impartial finders of fact, our officers will gather all relevant information prior to making a decision on a case.

Security for special events, Municipal court, and City Council:

Our officers often perform more than one task at a time. For instance, we organize and attend special events such as the Fall Festival, Christmas parade, and Run for the Roses while also providing security for all in attendance. Additionally, officers supplement the Rose Hill Municipal Court with a Court Bailiff and related law enforcement services. Similarly, an officer is always available, if not in the council chamber, to assist the governing body should they require aid.

Animal Control:

Our officers are responsible for animal control and enforcement of city code pertaining to animals. Domesticated animal breeds (canine, feline, rabbit, and some swine) which are picked up by officers or citizens (during business hours) are taken to the Rose Hill

Veterinary Clinic rather than housed at a city owned and maintained kennel. In partnership with the clinic, these animals can be securely housed in a temperature-controlled environment with appropriate food and water.

Prior to the animal's release, through owner identification or adoption, veterinary staff verify appropriate vaccinations have been administered and animal registration has been completed. This information is shared with us for education or enforcement purposes.

While officers can take in certain feral animals, they do not transport wild animals to the clinic. Instead, we put together a list of area trappers, furbearers, wildlife removal experts, and certain sanctuaries for use by residents or area persons in need of their services.

Additional services:

We continuously work on our policies and procedures manual by reviewing and updating existing policies as needed, and we create new policies as required. Many of the policies have been converted to a new format that provides better access to all members of the department as we have departed from the Lexipol Policy program.

All officers are compliant with statutory requirements by maintaining required training hours, firearms qualification, biased based policing training, and reporting.

The use of the Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) requires certain policies relating to officer training, physical and remote access security, as well as yearly criminal background investigations to be conducted. The department is audited by the Kansas Highway Patrol for compliance and to date, we have successfully passed every audit.

In addition to transmitting criminal reporting data, we also collect and transmit fingerprints electronically. This capability not only provides almost real time confirmation of a suspect's identity (if their prints are already in the FBI system), but it allows us to meet the fingerprint requirements for background checks on officers per CJIS requirements.

Fingerprinting services: As a service to the public, we use this system to take fingerprints for employment purposes for a small fee. As it pertains to non-criminal justice matters, all civilian fingerprinting services are by appointment only. These appointments can be scheduled online or over the phone with the Police Clerk for a charge of fifteen dollars.

Municipal Court

Rose Hill Municipal Court was conducted throughout 2022 with no structural changes related to the pandemic. Any alterations to scheduled court dates were due to other causes.

Municipal Court Staff:



Judge: Honorable Fred A. Johnson



Clerk: Kristie Metcalf

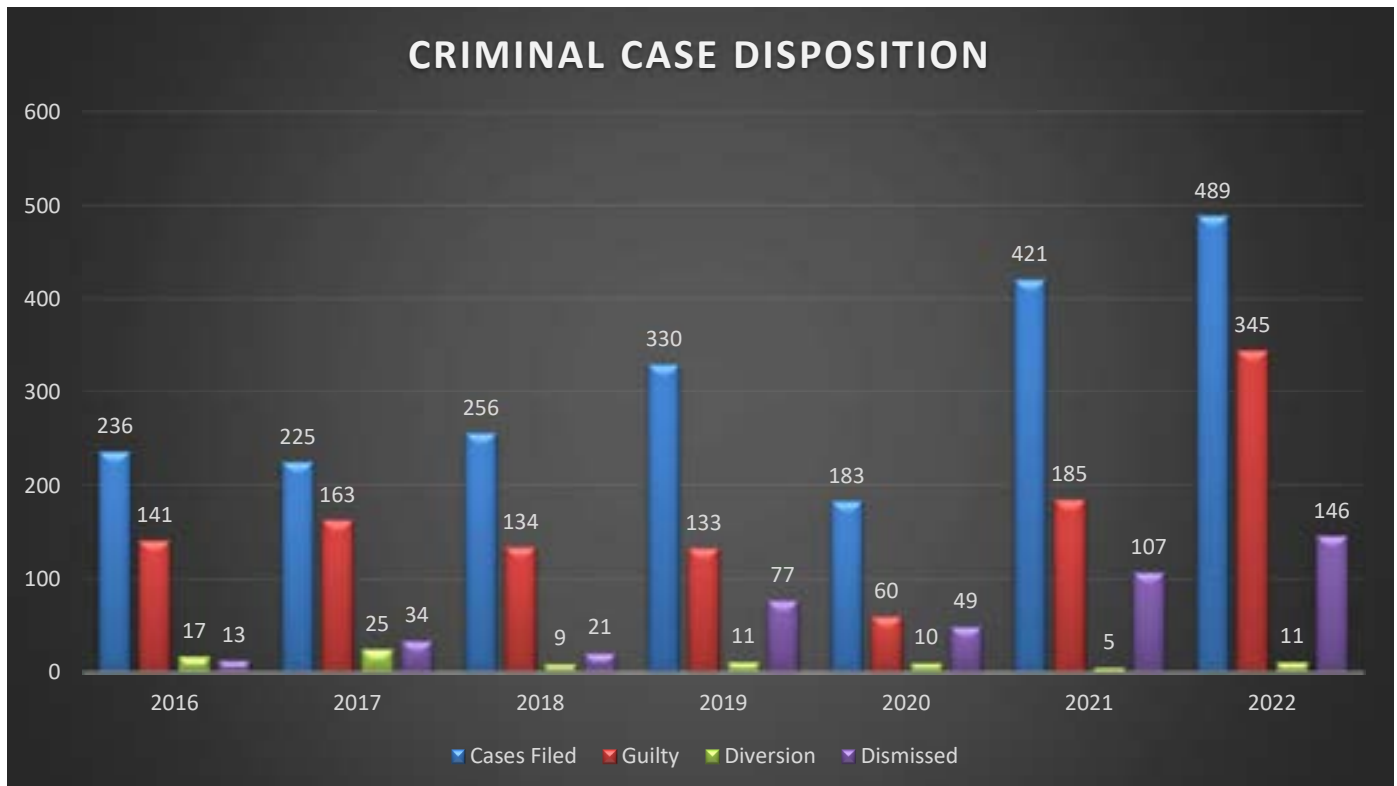


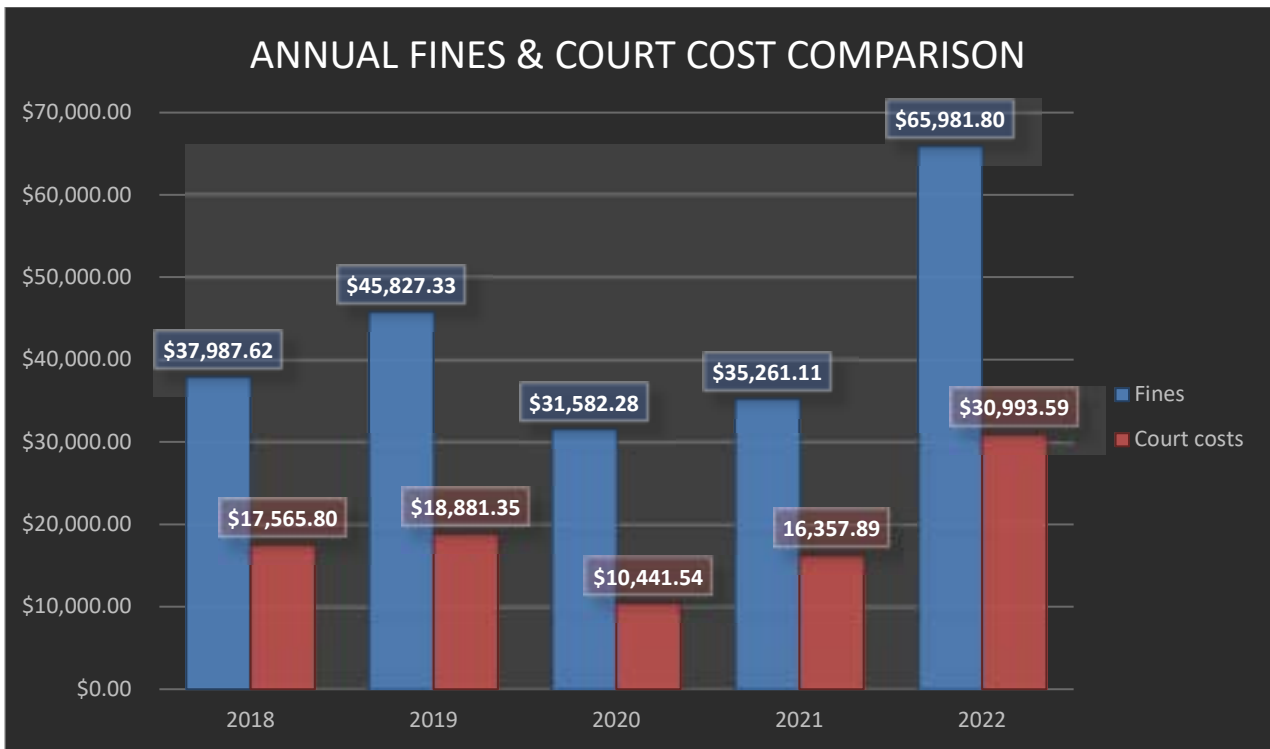
Prosecutor: Justen Phelps



Prosecutor: Nolan Wright

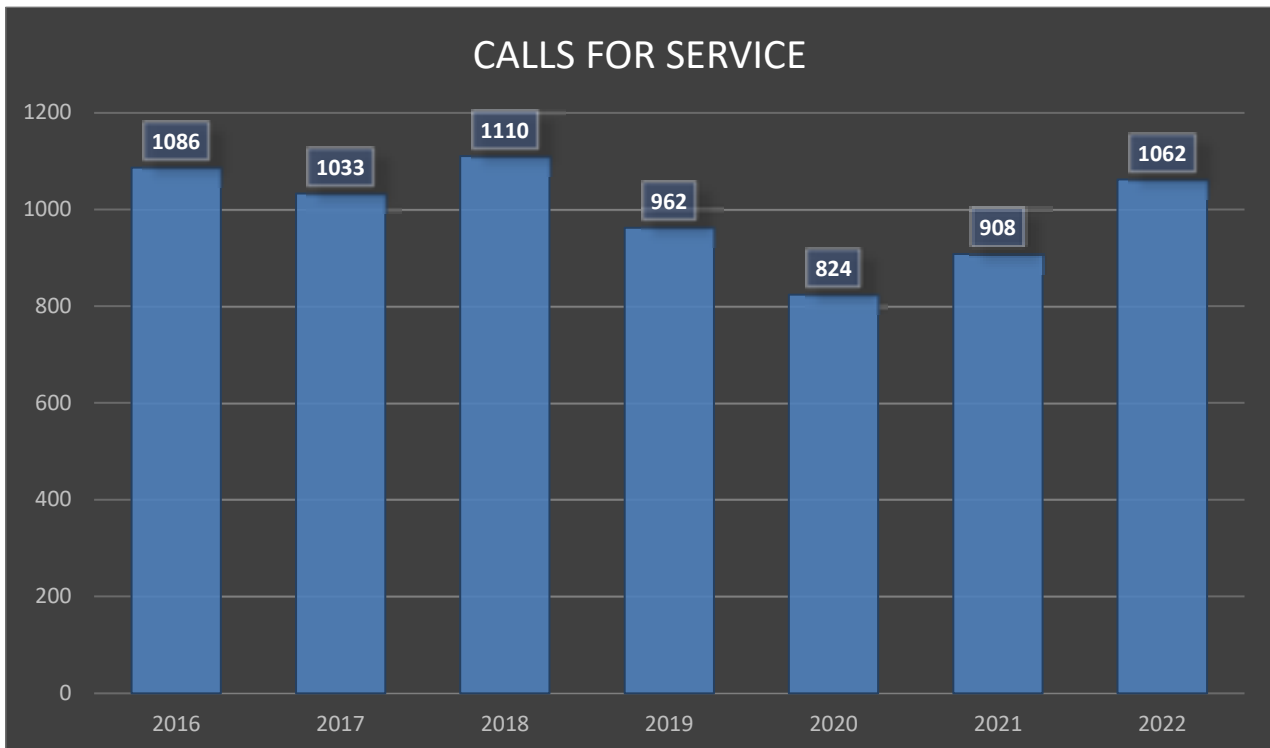
Court Statistics





Fines are monetary costs assessed to a person once they have been convicted, taken diversion, or pleaded No Contest to a criminal act or traffic offense. Fines are paid to different entities to include victims, defense attorneys, and the municipality. Court costs encapsulate a \$73 cost which is spread between the State Judicial Branch (docket & education) fund and the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center fund. Additional monies in this category are for driver's reinstatement fees and the seat belt safety fund.

Crime Statistics



Calls for service can be for any event a citizen is concerned, needs assistance, or if we are requested to assist another agency. Following are the top 5 call types, beginning in 2019 and going through 2022:

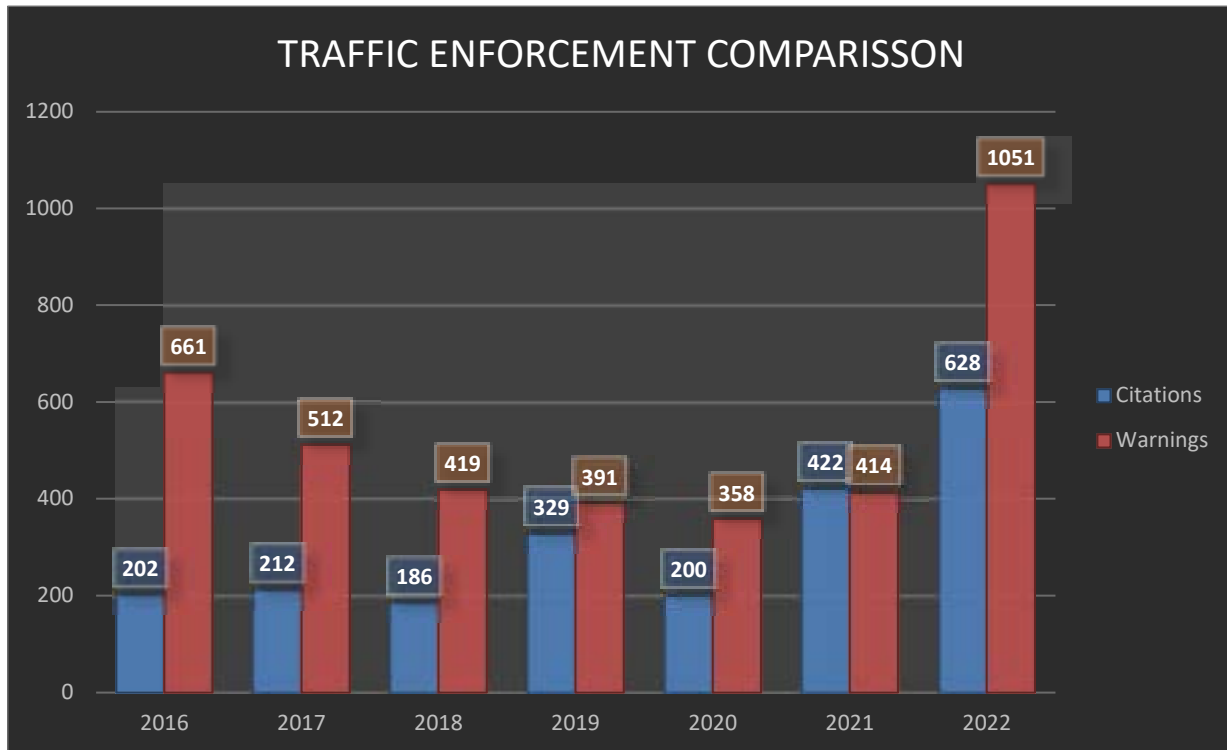
- 2019**
 (144) Assist other agency
 (122) Animal calls
 (62) Suspicious calls
 (60) Disturbances
 (41) Check the welfare

- 2020**
 (83) Disturbances
 (75) Assist other agency
 (71) Animal calls
 (45) Suspicious calls
 (43) Check the welfare

- 2021**
 (127) Assist other agency
 (97) Disturbances
 (81) Animal calls
 (55) Suspicious calls
 (39) Check the welfare

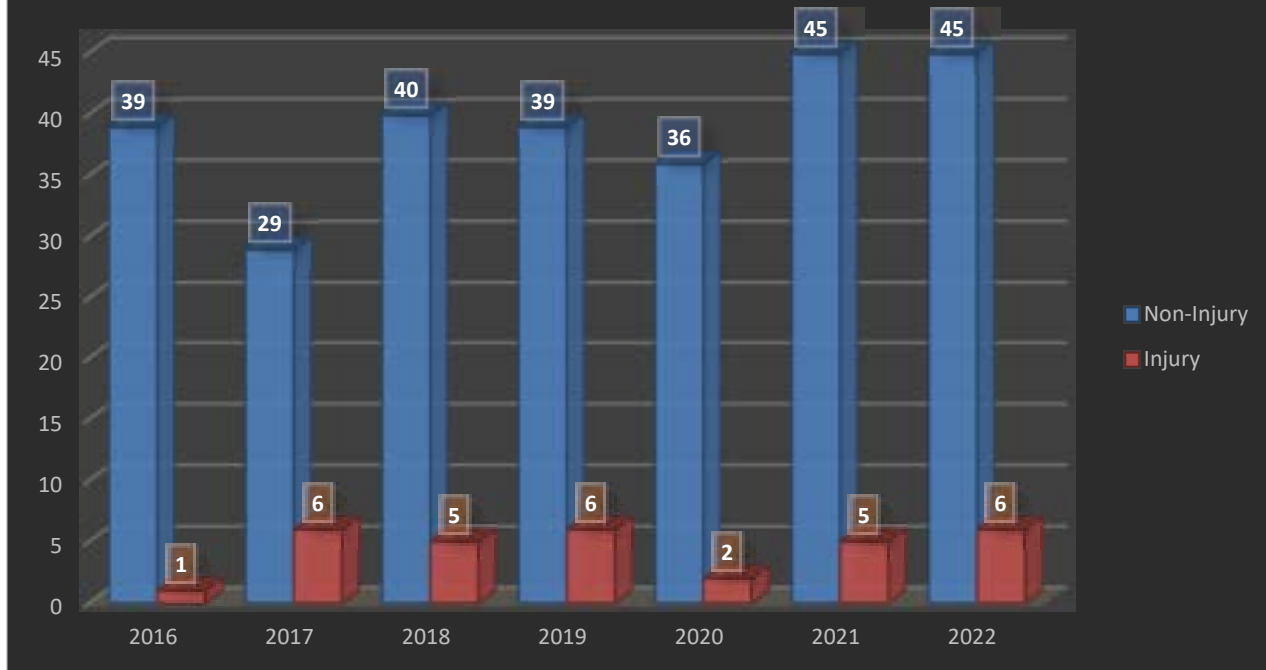
- 2022**
 (154) Assist other agency
 (94) Driving offences
 (87) Disturbances
 (84) Animal calls
 (80) Suspicious calls

Assist other agency covers Emergency Medical Services (EMS), Fire, Sheriff, Unified School District (USD), and other Law Enforcement Agencies (LEA). Disturbances cover assaults, batteries, domestic violence (dv), disorderly conduct (brawl), and threats. Animal calls cover at large animals, nuisance animals, neglect, and animal bites. Suspicious calls cover suspicious vehicles, persons, and activity. Check the welfare refers to a calling party being concerned for another's wellbeing. Driving offences refer to Driving Under the Influence (DUI), Suspended/Revoked, Road rage, traffic complaints, and Ignition Interlock violations.



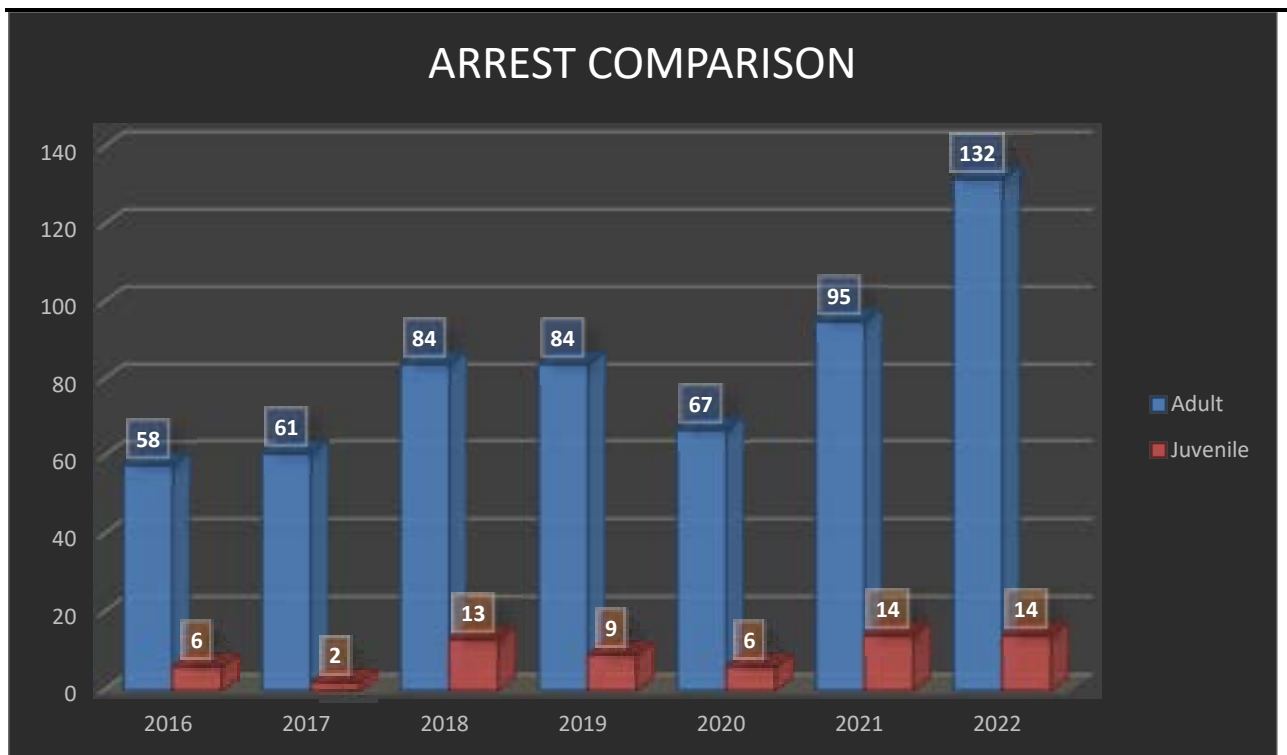
During SARS CoV2 pandemic we began writing fix-it citations. We list them in our records management as citations to ensure the equipment violations are corrected. Once corrected, the fines and court dates on the fix-it citation is waived. The penalty aspect of these citations only remains if the motorist does not address the malfunction. This practice will continue.

ACCIDENT TYPE COMPARISON



Non-injury accident encapsulates all accidents where an injury was not observed or reported, including hit and run, private property, damages under \$1,000, and single vehicle.

ARREST COMPARISON



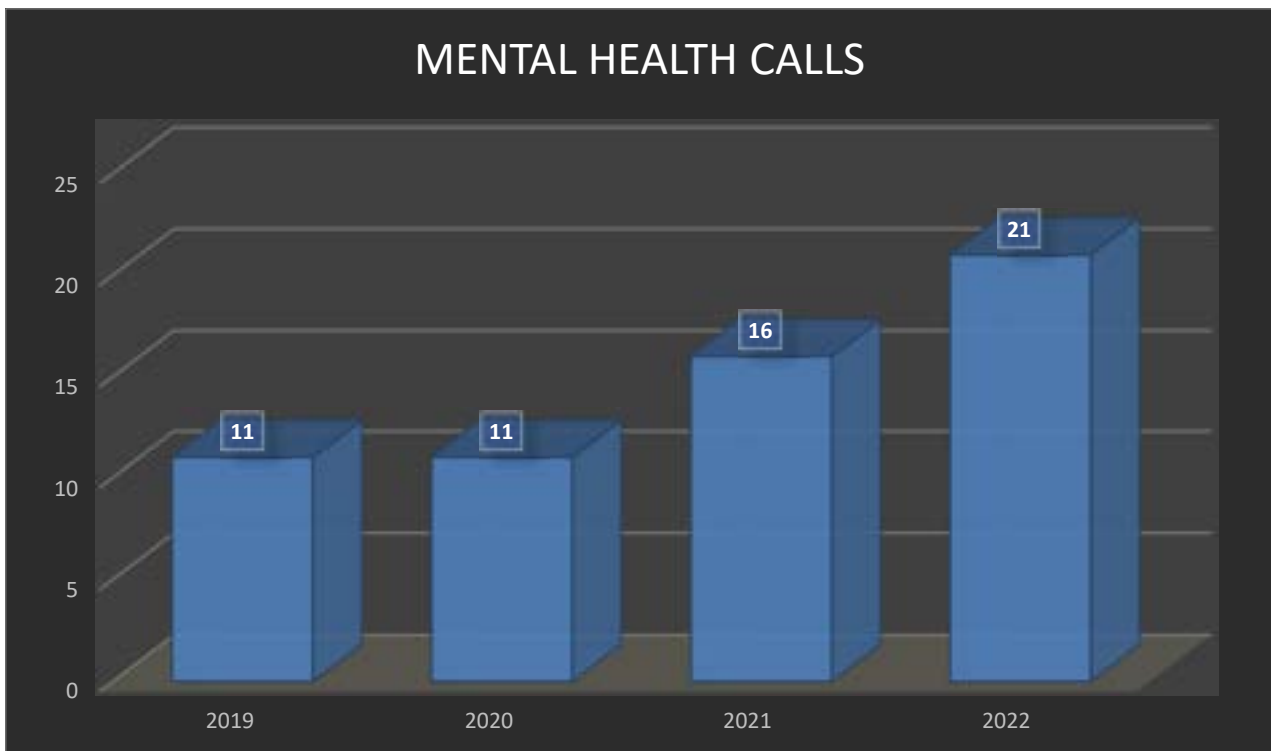
Arrest numbers reflect all arrests where a person's freedom was restricted and charges were filed, regardless of any stay in a jail system. These numbers include juveniles charged and released to a parent/guardian. Similarly, adults who were processed and released with or without a bond restriction.

DISTURBANCE TYPE COMPARISON



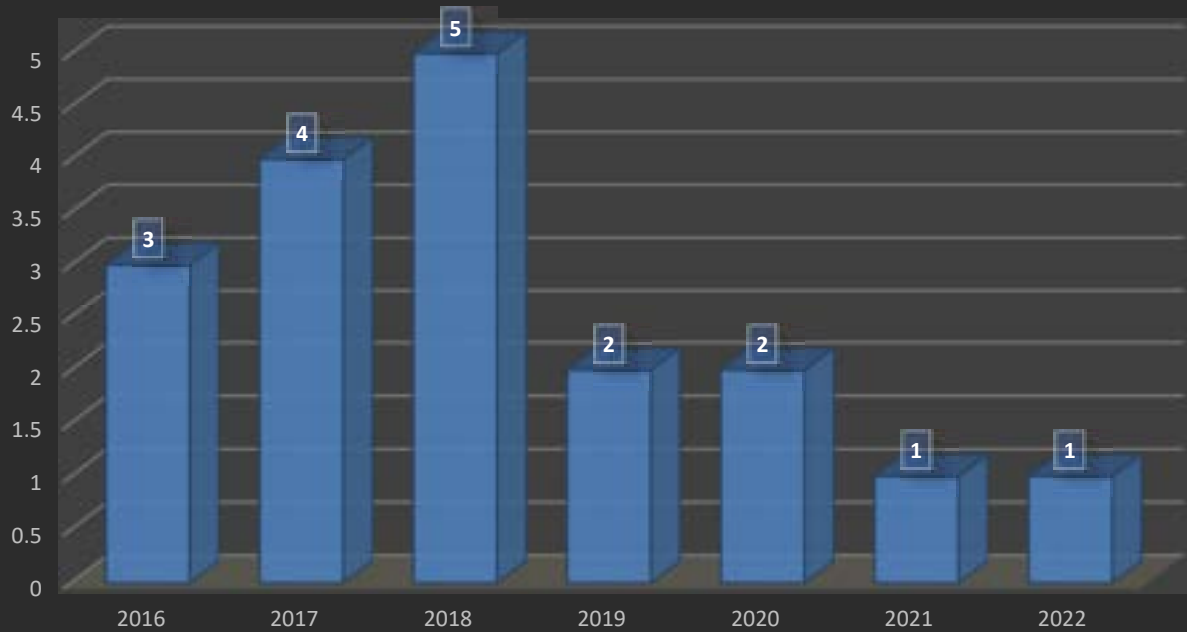
In this comparison of disturbance types the following are included in each category. **Domestic violence** refers to a disturbance concerning a domestic situation, covering any crime with a DV designator as well as disturbances where if a crime occurred, they would be DV. **Disturbance** refers to any non-criminal disturbance, not DV related where the involved parties chose not to pursue charges against each other. **Assault/Battery** is a non-DV related criminal action where charges were filed against one or both participants.

MENTAL HEALTH CALLS



Mental Health is a category which we began to count in 2019 so the data is less than other categories. These call types begin as any other type, ranging from a burglary in progress to a welfare check. However, when the officer arrives the investigation reveals a person involved is in mental health crisis.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES



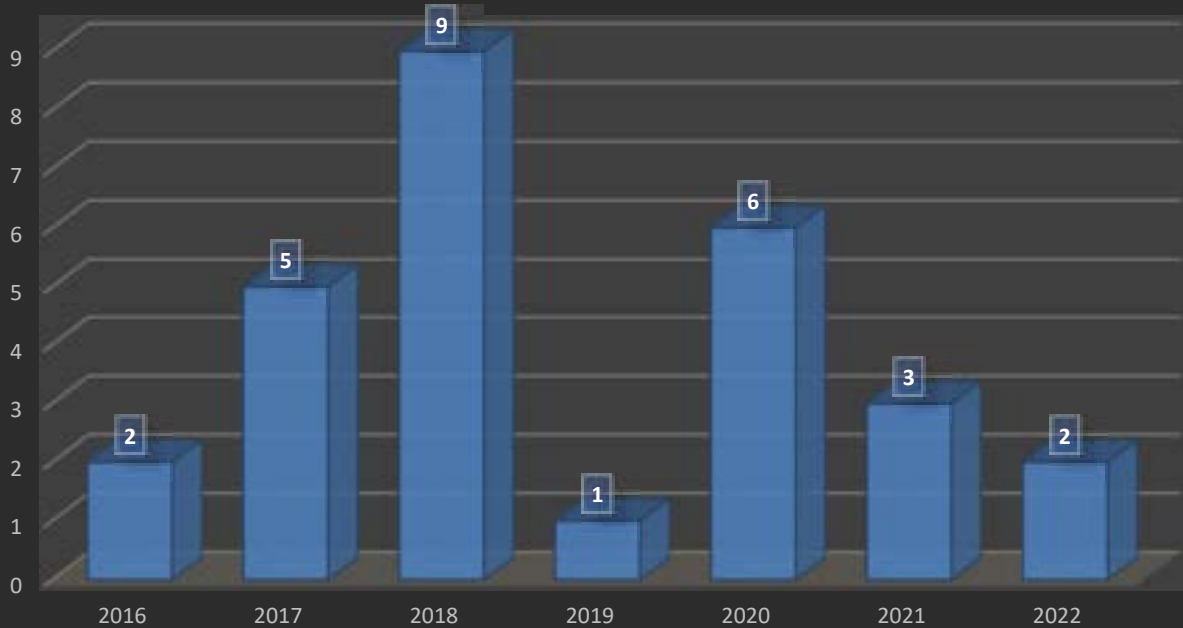
This call type of burglary is reserved for when a person without permission enters another's residence with the intent to commit a theft, felony, or sexually oriented crime.

VEHICLE BURGLARIES



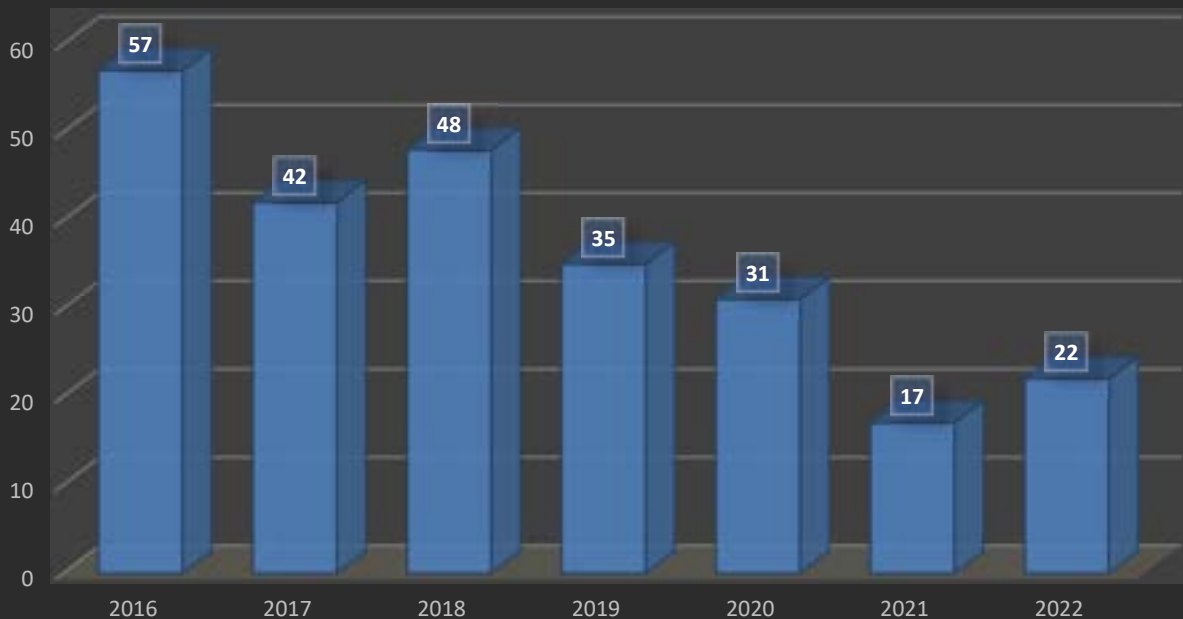
Vehicle burglary type refers to the entrance of a vehicle (either locked or unlocked) with the intent to commit a theft, felony, or sexually motivated crime.

NON-RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES



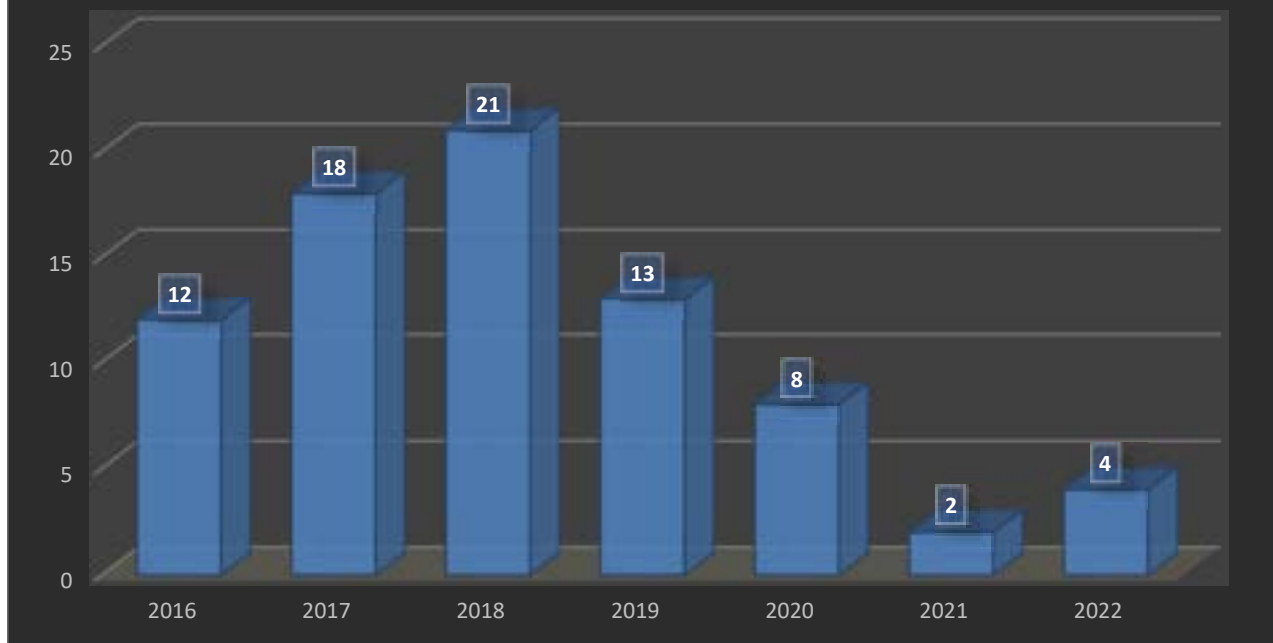
Non-Residential Burglaries refer to a person or persons entering a building or structure which is not used as a residence with the intent to commit a theft, felony, or sexually motivated crime.

THEFT



Theft refers to a person or persons taking items which they did not have permission to take, either from a business, person, or location they were allowed to be. Primarily thefts are reported from business and referencing persons who had been patrons.

VANDALISM



Vandalism is the unwanted altering of an item or location, typically involving a substance which is troublesome but not impossible to remove.

Accomplishments for 2022

- Rose Hill was designated by Safe-Wise as the 11th safest city in Kansas, marking the third straight year being ranked within the top 20.
- We took part in all State and Federal traffic enforcement safety projects, earning a Bronze Status with AAA. As a direct result of this involvement, we were awarded a new Preliminary Breath Test (PBT) machine with other associated traffic safety supplies. This new PBT allows all patrol vehicles to be equipped with one, instead of sharing a device, at no new cost to the city.
- In February Interim Police Chief Taylor Parlier was appointed Chief of Police following a selection process, becoming the 8th Chief of Police for the City of Rose Hill.
- Rose Hill was awarded federal funding through the COPS invitational technology grant in the amount of \$105,000. This was secured through Congressionally Directed Spending by way of United States Senator Jerry Moran's Office and is meant to purchase new radios for officers and patrol vehicles. This grant will replace all radios currently being used and deemed end-of-life.
- Stuff the Squad Car held in December at the Rose Hill Dollar General Store saw the largest to date quantity of food, toy, and monetary donations. We donated food items to the SW Butler Food Pantry, clothing and toys to the Sunshine Children's home, and snacks to the Child Advocacy Center. Mastercard gift cards (\$20 each) were purchased from an area bank and given to citizens during interactions and traffic stops conducted during the holiday season.
- Officer Nick Cline was hired and began his career in law enforcement.
- Officer Zack Hobson was hired after serving five years with the Derby Police Department.
- Reserve Officer Dustin Short began his volunteer service to the community.

Community events

- Community events were restarted with officers involved in drug take back (spring and fall), community awareness meetings, Fall Festival, Christmas parade, judging in the Chaplain's chili tasting event, and Stuff the Squad Car.
- National Night Out (NNO), held on August 2nd had the largest crowd to date with a suspected attendance over 600.
- Two successful Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) sponsored "Drug Take Back" events were held, one in the spring and the other in the fall. Over the course of both events a total of 120 pounds of medication was collected, representing our largest collection to date. As such, 120 pounds of prescriptions and controlled substances were kept from our soil, waterways, and out of the hands of potential abusers.
- Officer Jordan Watson assisted former Officer Kevin Lee with instruction of a female-based self-defense course at the Recreation Center. Officer Watson focused on legal information associated with self-defense.
- Officers were present for the Big Truck Night which is located in the parking lot of Rose Hill High School.
- Detective and Chief presented a community awareness class at the Recreation Center for all citizens, which focused on the importance of locking your vehicles and how to best avoid becoming a victim of residential and/or vehicle burglaries.
- Officers took part in the Great Egg Dash on Easter which was put together by the Recreation Center. Officers sounded their patrol vehicle sirens to begin the Easter egg hunt occurring at city parks.
- Detective and officers assisted a citizen program for bicycle safety and registered several bicycles for residents on October 22nd.

Notable cases

April Burglaries:

In the early morning hours of April 21st unknown persons began a vehicle burglary spree within the city, primarily focusing on areas North of Berlin through to the North edge of town. Evidence showed the activity began at approximately 0400 hours. There were 33 cases created, sometimes with multiple victims on a given case. During these burglaries at least two firearms were stolen, only one of which had a serial number reported to us. All the vehicles burglarized during approximately 1.5 hours were unlocked, some with the keys still in the ignition. The group which was responsible for this event burglarized Andover earlier in the evening, no suspect(s) have been identified at this time.

June Burglaries:

In the early morning hours of June 20th, several adult males began burglarizing vehicles. They began in the Sienna Ranch neighborhood, continued through the North side of the city, and ended in the Primrose neighborhood with five identified locations of crimes. Among the items stolen were a pistol and bank cards. Again, all vehicles were unlocked at the time of the burglaries. Our investigation found a bank card being used at a Wichita retailer, and with the aid of the Wichita Flock system, all parties involved were identified and charged. Unfortunately, no property was recovered.

October Burglaries: In the early morning hours of October 6th, several adults began burglarizing vehicles in the Primrose neighborhood. A citizen reported hearing their dogs barking, checked an exterior security camera, and observed an adult male entering a vehicle parked on their driveway. The department had just transitioned to 12-hour shifts which had two Officers on-duty at this time. Officers responded to the area and took an adult female into custody and later charged her with several vehicle burglaries. Continued investigation later identified the male involved and charged him as well with the same burglaries. Of the four locations where vehicles were burglarized, none of the vehicles were locked.

Case 202200375: On May 19th at 1526 hours an officer responded to the area of 409 E School St for the reported of a possible abduction of a child from a Unified School District monitored building. Investigation found a minor child had been removed from the school building by his biological parents who did not have legal custody. The non-custodial parent presented themselves to the school as a member Social Services and left to an unknown location. Upon the arrival of the legal guardian to retrieve the child, it was learned he was taken without authority. The responding Officer immediately began gathering needed information to begin the Amber Alert process and requested additional officers to respond. Once the School District Officer arrived, we took a support role until the child was found safely in Oklahoma. This location and safe recovery was the direct result of a coordinated multi-jurisdictional response with local, County, State, and Federal agencies working in tandem. Additionally, Flock played an integral role in the conclusion of this case.

Juvenile victims: 2022 saw an increase in many crime types and unfortunately children were not spared. During this year we conducted eight interviews on five cases, with three referrals for prosecution. 2021 saw eight interviews on eight cases, with three referrals for prosecution. While the referrals for prosecution have stayed the same in the city, the numbers throughout the county have increased dramatically

2022 Department Highlights



KDOT & AAA Award for traffic safety



Officer Weekley & K-9 Urlo at BUCO camp



Officer Weekley's 5-year Service Award

Chaplains receiving 15-year service awards at the Annual Picnic



Chaplain Ron Long



Chaplain Robert Varner

Chief Parlier's Promotion





Officer Cline Swear in



Officer Cline Graduation



Reserve Officer Short Swear in



Detective Tharp - Easter 2022



Officer Harshbarger Swear in



Officer Harshbarger Graduation



Captain Conrad's Promotion



Parttime Officer Maloney Swear in



Delivering lunch to USD 394



Officer Hobson Swear in

National Night Out 2022



Stuff the Squad Car

