



2022 ANNUAL REPORT

CHIEF JOSEPH W. FUSSNER

Mission Statement

The members of the Ventnor City Police Department are committed to safeguarding the community through enforcement of the law and faithful service to the public without regard to race, religion, ethnicity, gender, social status, or political affiliation.

We promise to respect, honor, and defend the rights and liberties of the people as enumerated in the Constitutions of the United States of America and the State of New Jersey. We will pursue and bring to justice any person or group of persons who would bring harm to a member of the community, visitor to the city, or member of this department.

We recognize that our authority is derived from the people we serve and will endeavor to maintain the confidence of the public by discharging our duties in a lawful, professional, and compassionate manner. We cherish the public trust and will, through due process, remove from our ranks any member who would breach that trust by means of unlawful, immoral, or other improper conduct.

We will work cooperatively with other public agencies, schools, businesses, civic associations, and community organizations to foster and maintain the highest quality of life, promote commerce, and encourage good citizenship in Ventnor City.

Finally, we welcome community input and participation in pursuit of our everlasting mission to maintain peace and uphold justice in the City of Ventnor City, New Jersey.

Core Values

The core values which guide each officer of the Ventnor City Police Department in the performance of their duties are Respect, Honor, Trust, Compassion, and Cooperation in the performance of their duties.



FROM THE DESK OF THE CHIEF....

I would like to thank the administration of the City of Ventnor for their continued support and the opportunity to serve as Chief of Police.

Also, I would like to thank the men and women of the Ventnor City Police Department for their support. In 2022, they faced significant change and uncertainty, however, still managed to work through those challenges to provide a high level of service to the residents and visitors of the City of Ventnor.

2022 was a year of transition. Internally, within the police department, several members of our Administration were learning new roles. Externally, as a society, we were moving forward from the COVID Pandemic trying to return to some form of normalcy. These transitions brought with it change and adjustments for all members of the Ventnor City Police Department.

Communication is vital to an organization. The Police Department will continue to focus on providing timely and accurate information to the public and use innovative tools to disseminate information.

Recruiting police officers has been an extremely difficult task in the last several years. We have made significant strides in increasing our staffing levels during these trying times, and we will continue to emphasize recruiting quality officers using the tools and resources available.

Although many necessary upgrades and improvements to our building and facilities have been made during the last year, the current working environment of the police department is not ideal. The conversation has been initiated and it's imperative that the City of Ventnor continues to explore its options on moving the police department to a more modern home. Our current building has served its purpose, and no longer meets the technological advancement needs for a police department.

Again, I would like to thank the men and women of the Ventnor City Police Department personally. I am grateful to each of you for your contributions to our Police Department and to the City of Ventnor.

It is with great pleasure that I submit this report for 2022.

Joseph W. Fussner
Chief of Police

Operations

With the increase in staffing levels in 2021, it allowed the patrol division the ability to return to the 12-hour shift rotation as their primary work schedules for 2022. Captain Joseph Wootton completed his first year as Operations Commander, where his primary role was to oversee and manage the officers and supervisors assigned to the Patrol Division. Our Patrol Division were involved in a total of 17,182 incidents in 2022, where 7,129 were calls for service from the residents and visitors of Ventnor.

Lieutenant David Gaeckle oversees the Office of Professional Standards and investigates all internal affairs matters. He also is the agency's accreditation manager, and Lt. Gaeckle has worked diligently in the re-accreditation process through the New Jersey State Association Chiefs of Police.

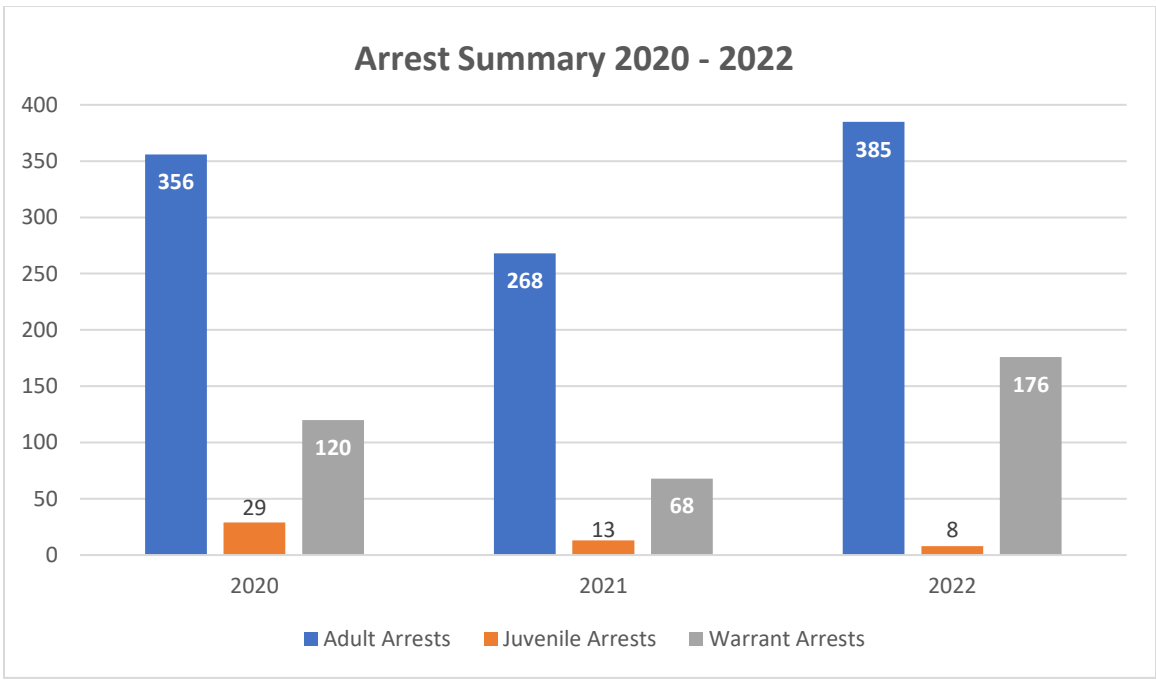
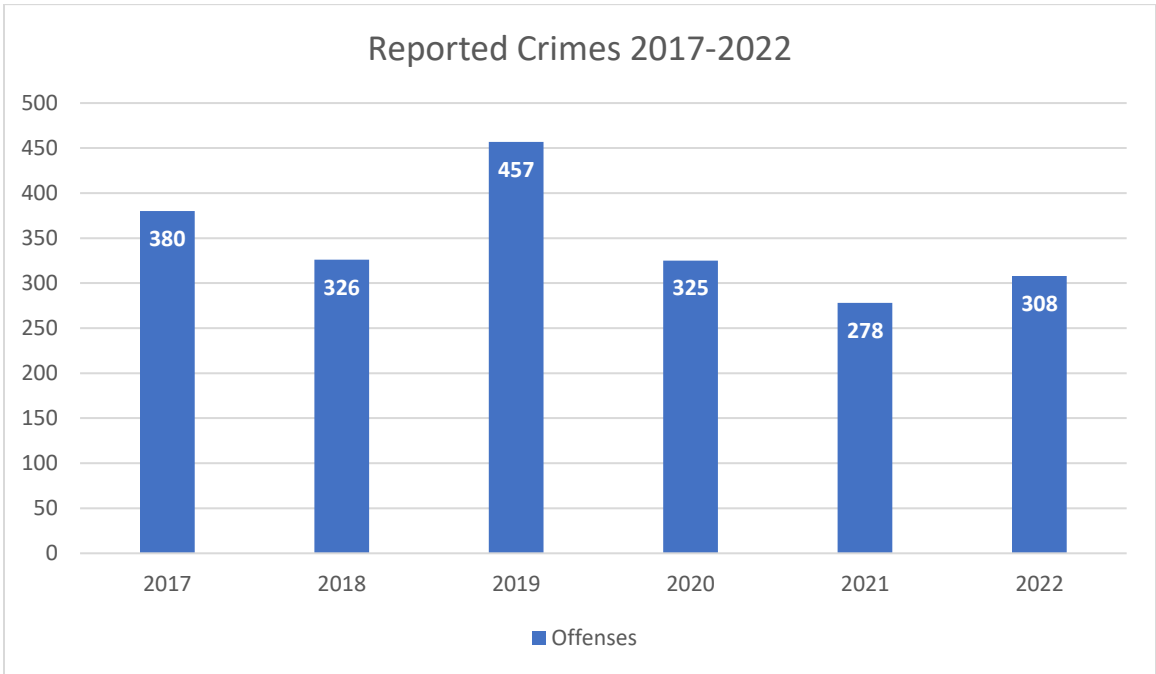
Lieutenant Jason Rzymyk is the Commander of the Detective Bureau, and oversees the detectives who are tasked with conducting in-depth investigations of criminal offenses, background checks of prospective employees with our department and all residents applying for firearms permits, expungements and managing all aspects of property/evidence control.



Crime Fighting

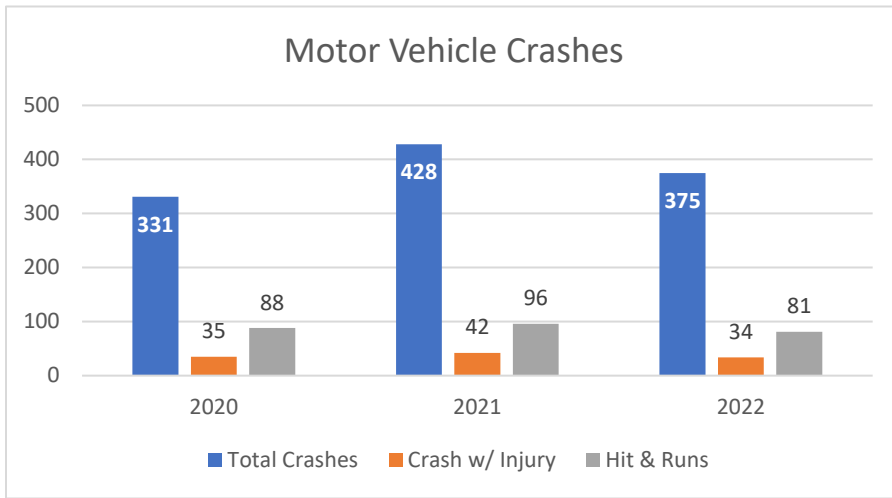
The year 2022 once again saw a decrease (5.2%) in the number of reported offenses. Theft (larceny) related incidents increased 21%, from 188 in 2021 to 240 in 2022, and violent crime went from zero reported in 2021 to one reported (robbery) in 2022. A vast majority of the larceny offenses were shoplifting offenses. Assault related offenses decreased 27.5%, from 58 in 2021 to 42 in 2022. The overall clearance rate saw a slight decrease of 1.15%.

<u>Reported Offenses & Clearances</u>		
<u>2022</u>		
<u>Type of Offense</u>	<u>Reported</u>	<u>Cleared</u>
Murder	0	0
Rape	0	0
Robbery	1	0
Aggravated Assault	5	4
Burglary	19	5
Larceny	240	94
Motor Vehicle Theft	6	1
Arson	0	0
Simple Assault	37	33
TOTAL	308	137
	Clearance Rate = 36.61 %	
<u>2021</u>		
<u>Type of Offense</u>	<u>Reported</u>	<u>Cleared</u>
Murder	0	0
Rape	0	0
Robbery	0	0
Aggravated Assault	4	3
Burglary	18	3
Larceny	188	49
Motor Vehicle Theft	14	4
Arson	0	0
Simple Assault	54	46
TOTAL	325	105
	Clearance Rate =37.76 %	



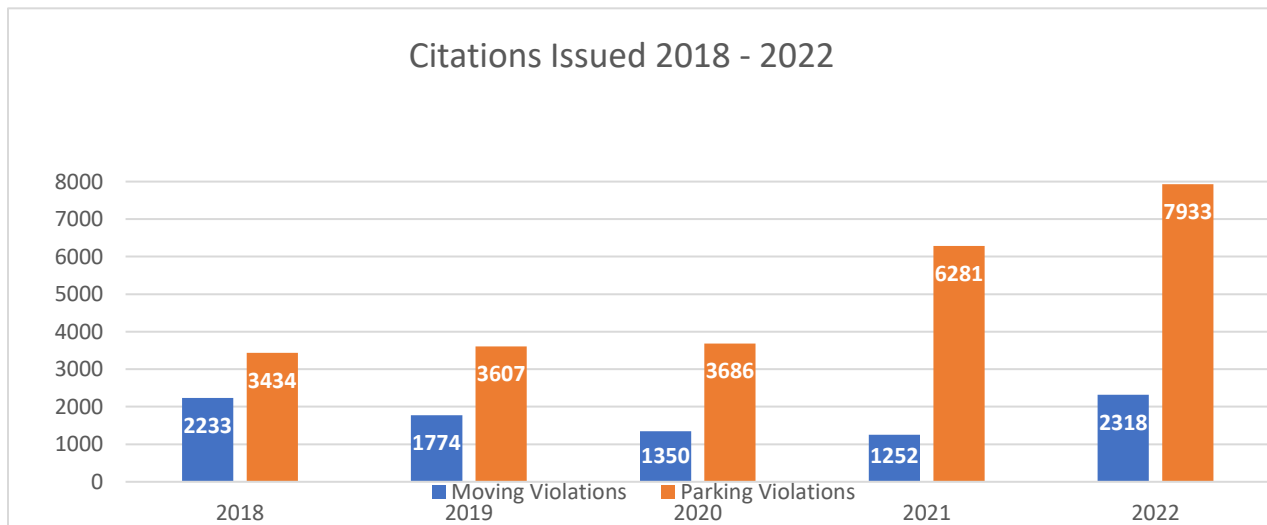
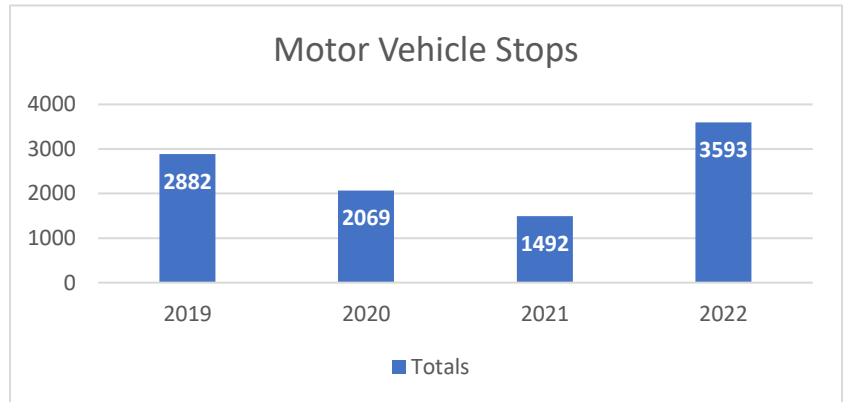
Traffic/Parking Enforcement

Motor vehicle crashes saw a 12% overall decrease in the overall number of reported crashes. Crashes that resulted in injury decreased 19%, from 42 in 2021 to 34 in 2022. This decrease can



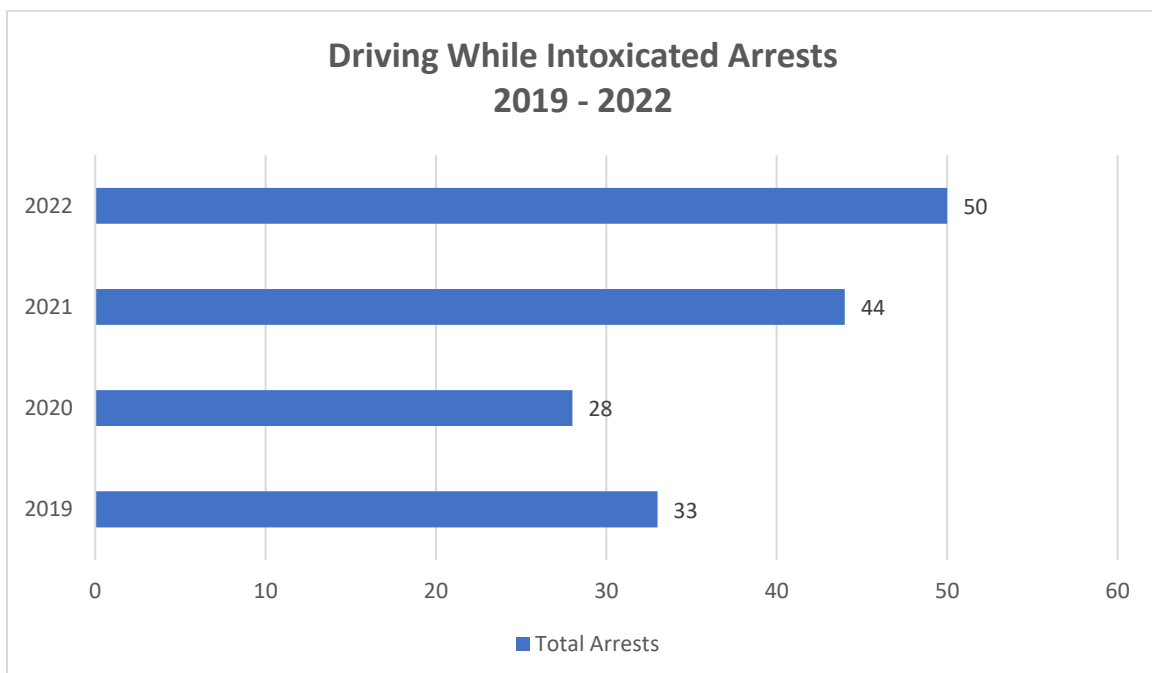
be contributed to the increase in the enforcement of the traffic laws, specifically speed, and distracted driving by the men and women of the Ventnor City Police Department. 2,318 moving violation citations were issued in 2022, compared to 1,252 in 2021. Motor vehicle stops conducted by officers increased an overwhelming 58%, going from 1,492 in 2021 to

3,593 in 2022. The increase in staffing levels, and the return to normalcy from the COVID Pandemic are contributing factors to the increase in traffic enforcement. The emphasis on parking violations remains a priority within our agency, as the issuance of parking citations increased 21%, thanks in part to the proactive efforts from our Parking Violations Officers as well as our seasonal Class I Officers.



DWI CHECKPOINT

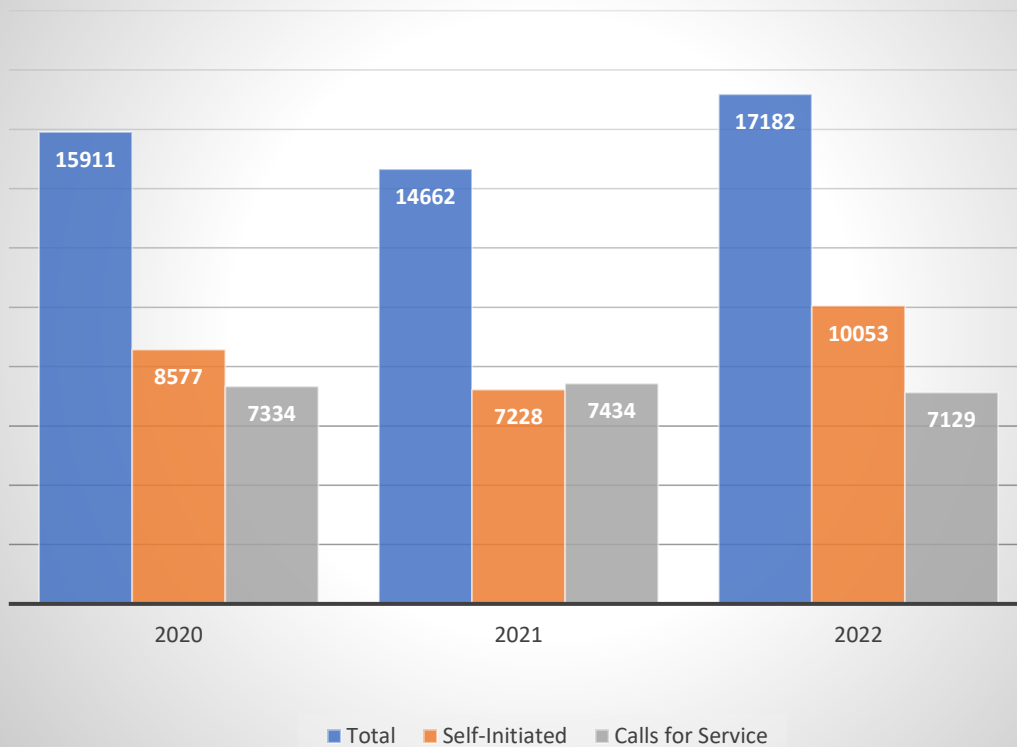
In July, the Ventnor Police Department hosted a DWI Checkpoint in conjunction with the Atlantic County Prosecutor's Office. The DWI Checkpoint was conducted to raise awareness to the motoring public about the dangers of drunk driving. Officers interacted with over 1,000 drivers and provided them with valuable information about drunk driving. Thankfully, no arrests for driving while intoxicated were made during the six-hour long checkpoint.



2022 Call Type Breakdown Summary Report

Ambulance/Fire Dept. Assist	1725	Missing Persons	18
Assist Public	177	Neighbor Disputes	74
Burglar Alarms	661	Noise Complaints	228
Civil Matters	50	Ordinance Violations	257
Community Policing	504	Property Checks/Open Doors	2348
Disturbances/Unwanted Guests	278	Parking Problems	721
Drug Overdoses	38	Suspicious Activity	239
Fraud Investigations	48	Theft/Stolen Bike/Shoplifting	239
Harassment	79	Trespassing	108
Health/Welfare Checks	387	Vandalism	30
Juvenile Matters	104	Work Zone Inspections	293

Total Incidents Breakdown 2020 -2022



Community Partnerships

Community Policing remains an active and integral component of the Ventnor City Police Department's mission. We continue to emphasize the importance of maintaining strong relationships with our community partners. Throughout the year, our officers are present at numerous community events throughout Atlantic County as well as within our own community. Below is a small example of some of the events we attended and organizations we supported in 2022.



Shop with a Hero



Summer Concert Series



Sunset at Ski Beach



AAA bike shop donation of electric bikes



Public Safety Day at the Farmers Market



Back in May, the Ventnor Police Department partnered with a regional drunk driving prevention organization by unveiling a new HERO patrol vehicle to promote the use of safe and sober designated drivers.

The department's Ford Explorer that had been Ventnor's K9 vehicle was retrofitted for patrol use and now will be a "rolling billboard" for the John R. Elliott HERO Campaign for Designated Drivers. The HERO Campaign is named in memory of Navy Ensign John Elliott of Egg Harbor Township, who was killed in a collision with a drunk driver near Woodstown in July 2000. At that time, Ventnor Police Chief Joe Fussner was a rookie law enforcement officer whose parents lived next door to the Elliott family.



"I saw first-hand how that incident devastated their family and impacted that community," Fussner recalled. "We are proud to partner with the HERO Campaign to put this community-policing vehicle on the road with its messaging aimed at putting a stop to drinking and driving. This eye-catching, colorful addition to our Ventnor Police Department fleet will help remind our city's residents and visitors not to drink and drive, and to plan for a designated driver to get everyone home safely."

The bright blue and yellow HERO Campaign logo and message – "Be a HERO. Be a Designated Driver" – are displayed on the car, making Ventnor the eleventh city to adopt the HERO Campaign with a DUI prevention vehicle. Atlantic City, Evesham Township, Linwood, Lower Township, Middle Township, Ocean City, Longport, Sea Isle City, Pleasantville, and Vineland also have HERO cruisers currently in service.



"We'd like to thank Fabietti, Hale, Hammerstedt & Powers, PA for sponsoring the Ventnor police vehicle wrap," said HERO Campaign Chairman Bill Elliott, John's father. "They've really stepped up to the plate in support of the HERO Campaign by sponsoring this vehicle wrap and another one to replace Linwood's HERO police vehicle. We would never have been able to make the great strides in our mission to promote the use of designated drivers without the financial and volunteer support of businesses and individuals in our community."

Ventnor's HERO SUV will be highly visible in the community as officers drive it on traffic duty, to special events, and to area schools.

2022 Use of Force Annual Report – Atlantic County, Ventnor City PD

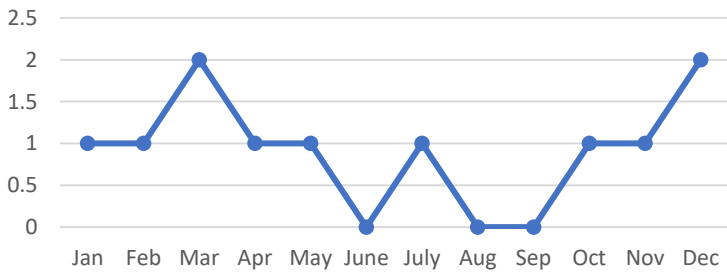
Use of Force Reports: Overview

# Use of Force Incidents:	11
# Use of Force Reports:	26
Average reports per Incident:	2.3
# Unique Subjects of Force:	12
Average Subjects per Report:	1.09

Officers using Force: 13
% Sworn Officers Using Force: 37 %

<u>Use of Force Incidents per Month</u>			
Jan	1	July	1
Feb	1	Aug	0
Mar	2	Sept	0
Apr	1	Oct	1
May	1	Nov	1
Jun	0	Dec	2

2022 Use of Force Reports



Officers Using Force

Total Officers Using Force: 13

<u>Officer Race</u>	
White	69.3%
Hispanic	30.7%
Black	0.0%
Asian	0.0%
American Indian	0.0%
Not Provided	N/A

<u>Officer Gender</u>	
Male	92.3%
Female	7.7%
Gender Non-Confirming/X	0.0%
Not Provided	N/A

<u>Officers in Uniform when Using Force</u>		
	# Reports	% Reports
Yes	26	100.0%
No	0	0.0%

<u>Officer Assignment During Use of Force</u>		
	# Reports	% Reports
Patrol	26	100.0%
Extra Duty	0	0.0%
Off-Duty	0	0.0%
Specialized Unit	0	0.00%

Subject Information

Total Unique Subjects: 12

<u>Subjects Race</u>	
White	75.0 %
Hispanic	16.6%
Black	8.4%
Asian	0.00%
Not provided	N/A

<u>Subjects Gender</u>	
Male	83.4%
Female	16.6%
Non-confirming	0.00%
Not Provided	N/A

<u>Subjects Arrested</u>	
Yes	10
No	02

<u>Reasons for No Arrest</u>	
Medical/Mental Health Incident	02
Already in Custody	00
Other	00

<u>Subjects Age</u>			
Under 17	00	40-49	02
18-29	05	50-59	01
30-39	03	60+	01

<u>Perceived Condition</u>	
No Unusual Condition Noted	07
Under the Influence Alcohol/Drugs	03
Potential Mental Health Incident	02
Not Provided	N/A

EVOLIS Radar Sign Speed Statistics

Speed breakdown of vehicles traveling through Ventnor at each intersecting radar. All data was compiled through the EVOLIS Radar system and remotely transmitted through a wireless connection to the manufacturer's speed data system. What has been revealed is a sharp reduction in speed as motorist become visually aware of their speeds and immediately self-correct by reducing their vehicle's speeds.

****Note:** In each category, specified as "mph", is the total number of vehicles traveled in that zone. The overall percentage of vehicles traveling at that specific speed is also listed.

Atlantic Avenue @ Nashville Avenue (Westbound)

<=25 mph: 572,408 (62%)	26 – 30 mph: 186,271 (20%)	31-35 mph: 132,690 (14%)
36-40 mph: 29,755 (3%)	41-45 mph: 4,097 (less than 1%)	46-65 mph: 753 (less than 1%)

Atlantic Avenue @ Pittsburgh Avenue (Eastbound)

<=25 mph: 663,330 (68%)	26 – 30 mph: 176,446 (18%)	31-35 mph: 103,370 (10%)
36-40 mph: 17,553 (2%)	41-45 mph: 2,638 (less than 1%)	46-65 mph: 550 (less than 1%)

Monmouth Avenue (@ New Haven Avenue)

<=25 mph: 632,822 (91%)	26 – 30 mph: 48,941 (7%)	31-35 mph: 10,606 (2%)
36-40 mph: 968 (less than 1%)	41-45 mph: 140 (less than 1%)	46-65 mph: 63 (less than 1%)

Winchester Avenue (@ Wissahickon Avenue)

<=25 mph: 522,582 (91%)	26 – 30 mph: 43,026 (7%)	31-35 mph: 8,892 (2%)
36-40 mph: 687 (less than 1%)	41-45 mph: 84 (less than 1%)	46-65 mph: 22 (less than 1%)

Dorset Avenue (500 Block Northbound)

<=25 mph: 214,623 (52%)	26 – 30 mph: 130,617 (32%)	31-35 mph: 62,164 (15%)
36-40 mph: 6,125 (1%)	41-45 mph: 572 (less than 1%)	46-65 mph: 128 (less than 1%)

POLICE DEPARTMENT REVENUE TOTALS 2022:

<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Firearms Permits	\$793.00
Refundable Deposits	\$7,050.00
Special Event Revenue	\$15,990.00
Discovery & Copies	\$2,028.52
4-wheel drive permits	\$1,200.00
Sub-total	\$27,061.52
Park Mobile/Meters/Kiosks	\$199,507.58
TOTAL REVENUE	\$226,569.10

2020 - 2022 VENTNOR POLICE DEPARTMENT INTERNAL AFFAIRS DISPOSITIONS

	SUSTAINED			EXONERATED			NOT SUSTAINED			UNFOUNDED			ADMINISTRATIVELY CLOSED			TOTAL DISPOSITION		
	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022
Excessive Force	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Improper Arrest	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Other Criminal Violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Differential Treatment	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Demeanor	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Domestic Violence	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Other Rule Infraction	2	3	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	5
TOTAL	3	3	1	1	4	6	3	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	11	9	7

Sustained: The investigation disclosed sufficient evidence to prove the allegation against the officer by preponderance of the evidence.

Exonerated: The alleged incident did occur, but the actions of the officer were justified, legal, and proper.

Not Sustained: The investigation failed to disclose sufficient evidence to clearly prove or disprove the allegation.

Unfounded: The alleged incident did not occur.

Administratively Closed: Examples include situations where a complainant withdraws their complaint, or the subject officer terminates his or her employment prior to the conclusion of the internal affairs investigation.



Ventnor City Police Training Summary 2022 Courses

As a New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police (NJSACOP) accredited law enforcement agency, there are certain in-service training courses that are mandated for our officers. The Ventnor City Police Department not only adheres to the recommended schedule but mandates additional training above what is the minimum standard.

Training Topic

Delivered

Dealing with Emotionally Disturbed Persons	Every two years
Bias Based Policing	Annual
Use of Force Training	Bi-Annual
Detention Facility Management	Every two years
Domestic Violence	Annual
Prison Rape Elimination Act	Every two years
Firearms Qualifications	Quarterly
Vehicle Pursuit	Bi-Annual
Right to Know	Every two years
Resiliency Training	Every three years
Bloodborne Pathogens	Annual
Legal Updates	Annual
Investigative Report Writing	Once
Law Enforcement Suicide Awareness	Once
Mental Health & Special Needs	Once
De-Escalation & Crisis Stabilization	Once
Defensive Tactics / Baton Training	Annual
Hazardous Materials Awareness	Annual
Oleoresin Capsicum (OC) Training	Bi-Annual
Ethics	Every two years
CJIS Compliance	Every two years

- Throughout the year numerous officers also attended other training courses relevant to their specific job title and/or current duties & responsibilities.

Departmental Roster

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Assignment</u>
Chief	Joseph Fussner	Administration
Captain	Joseph Wootton	Administration
Lieutenant	Louis Kabo	Patrol Shift Commander
Lieutenant	Jason Rzemyk	Detective Bureau Commander
Lieutenant	David Gaeckle	Administration
Lieutenant	Francisco O'Neill	Patrol Shift Commander
Lieutenant	Patrick Hiltner	Patrol Shift Commander
Lieutenant	Bryan Gaviria	Patrol Shift Commander
Sergeant	William Borrelli	Patrol Supervisor
Sergeant	Peter Munizza	Detective Bureau Supervisor
Sergeant	Hommy Quinones	Patrol Supervisor
Sergeant	Mark Suprun	Patrol Supervisor
Sergeant	Marc Franco Jr.	Patrol Supervisor
Officer	James Arentz Jr.	Detective Bureau
Officer	Michael Newell	Patrol
Officer	Gabriel Henao	Patrol
Officer	James Franco	Patrol
Officer	Raymond Aiuto	Patrol
Officer	Jose Liriano	Patrol
Officer	Ryan Szaniszlo	Patrol
Officer	Kevin Brady	Detective Bureau
Officer	Stephanie Lamaine	Patrol
Officer	Lindsay Sochocky	Patrol
Officer	Damian Guanchez	Patrol
Officer	Christopher Luisi	Patrol
Officer	Blake Ballin	Patrol
Officer	Chelsea Burns	Patrol
Officer	Matthew Gorham	Patrol
Officer	Jimmy Le	Patrol
Officer	Anthony Vitanza	Patrol
Officer	Raymond Snyder	Patrol
Officer	Kevin Miranda	Patrol
Officer	Ryan Rifkin	Patrol
Officer	Juan Feliz	Patrol
Recruit	Michael Whalen	Police Academy
Recruit	Morgan Connon	Police Academy
Recruit	Stephen Gaffney	Police Academy
Dispatcher	Jerry Schaffer Jr.	Communications Supervisor
Dispatcher	Gregory Steinmann	Communications
Dispatcher	Cindy Rossi	Communications
Dispatcher	Jerry Schaffer Sr.	Communications
Dispatcher	Christine Eichwald	Communications
Dispatcher	Cameron Sweeney	Communications
Dispatcher	Joseph Bongiovanni	Communications
Dispatcher	Sean Kenney	Communications
Parking Officer	Leonard Tabak	Parking Enforcement
Parking Officer	James Johnson	Parking Enforcement
Records Clerk	Lynn Orsatti	Records Department
Admin. Assist.	Donna Peterson	Administration / OEM / Special Events
Network Admin.	James Pacanowski	Information Technology

2022 Full-Time Personnel Changes

February 1 st	Officer Michael Arena	Retired
February 1 st	Officer Pierre Mancuso	Retired
February 1 st	Officer Robert Scarborough	Retired
July 13 th	Acting Sgt. Thomas Schallus	Resigned
August 15 th	Officer Kieran Advena	New Hire
August 25 th	Officer Kieran Advena	Resigned
September 26 th	Officer James Arentz Jr.	Transfer to Detective Bureau
November 1 st	Officer Morgan Connon	New Hire
November 1 st	Officer Stephen Gaffney	New Hire
November 1 st	Officer Michael Whalen	New Hire

2022 CLASS I OFFICERS

- On May 9th, five (5) Class I Special Law Enforcement Officers were hired. They all attended the Class I Police Academy administered by the Atlantic County Police Training Center. The five officers are: Na-Drai Brickhouse, Kye Dixon, Alexandria Nevate, Anh Pham, and Catherine Remley.
- SLEO I Officers Ryan Bonanni and Andre Nunez were returnees who worked for the department in 2021.
- On May 29th, SLEO I Brickhouse submitted a letter of resignation.

Police Department Fleet

2014 Chevrolet Tahoe Special Services 4x4

2021 Ford Explorer Interceptor

2021 Ford Explorer Interceptor

2016 Ford Utility Police Interceptor Base All-wheel Drive

2019 Chevrolet Impala LS w/1FL 4dr Sedan

2021 F-150 XLT 4x4 Super Crew 6.5 ft

2019 Chevrolet Tahoe Police Vehicle 4x4

2017 Chevrolet Tahoe Police Vehicle 4x4

2020 Ford F-150 Super crew police 4x4

2019 Ford Utility Police Interceptor Base All-wheel Drive

2017 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor Base All-wheel Drive

2017 Chevrolet Tahoe Police Vehicle 4x4

2019 Ford Utility Police Interceptor Base All-wheel Drive

2014 Ford Sedan Police Interceptor Base Front-wheel Drive

2014 Chevrolet Tahoe Special Services 4x4

2014 Chevrolet Tahoe Special Services 4x4

2021 Ford Interceptor

2014 Ford Utility Police Interceptor Base All-wheel Drive

2021 Chevrolet Tahoe Police Vehicle 4x4

2017 Chevrolet Tahoe Police Vehicle 4x4

2017 Ford Utility Police Interceptor Base All-wheel Drive

2013 Ford Expedition XL 4dr 4x4

2021 Ford EcoSport

2021 Ford EcoSport

2011 Ford Escape XLT 4dr 4x4





OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT YEAR END REPORT

As Emergency Management falls under the police department the below are responses and notifications for 2022 respectfully submitted by Michael Cahill, Emergency Management Coordinator and Donna Peterson, Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator:

2022
30 Responses OEM
40 Notifications OEM
29 Code Blue Alerts
410 CodeRED Messages (Public & City)
50 Special Events

- Responses include:
 - Fire scene assessment of displaced residents in need of temporary shelter and food by way of American Red Cross response team.
 - Ensuring that proper proactive assessment of flooding resulting from high tides and or storms is evaluated and proper response by local, State, and Federal authorities is enacted to ensure the safety of the Ventnor residents.
 - Assist on the scene of a gas leaks and coordinate any efforts needed to resolve the incident.
- Notifications include:
 - Any incidents within the City of Ventnor that require notification/assistance from outside agencies including County, State, and Federal.
 - Act as the liaison for The American Red Cross & United States Department of Homeland Security.
- Code Blue Alerts include:
 - Notification for below freezing weather to make sure all have shelter, including animals. During a Code Blue, City departments are on high alert for homeless, and at-risk citizens and pets during cold weather events.
- Code Red messages include:
 - Notifications for various types of issues including weather, bridge issues, and special events.
 - When residents receive a Code Red message it is the responsibility of OEM to issue specific information and or directions to assist the citizens in making decisions in reference to a specific incident.
- Special Events include:
 - Any events on City Property ranging from small religious services of 10 people to large scale events that include marathons, triathlons, street fairs, and parades.
 - It should be noted that some large-scale events require OEM to Coordinate specific details with other agencies and city departments to ensure smooth communication and response to any incidents that may occur during the event.
- EMMA annual Grant recipient:
 - \$10,000 per year used to purchase equipment. To date we have purchased: Jersey barriers with trailer, 4 snow blowers, sign board with trailer, barrels & cones for traffic control, solar speed limit signs, side by side gator, water rescue gear, portable-folding message board, and AED's.
- Reimbursements to date for HMPG, EMAA, and Declared Storms: **\$2,690,642.75**
- Mitigation grant coordinator: two (2) full building generators \$143,000 awarded. Located at St. James Memorial Hall and Community Building both at Newport & Atlantic Avenue.
- LEAP Grant recipient:
 - \$50,000 grant received to purchase a Downbeach OEM Command trailer. Ventnor OEM is the lead agent for this grant in conjunction with Margate and Longport. This unit will be used for various events and emergencies for all the Downbeach OEM's.



SPECIAL EVENTS YEAR END REPORT

As Coordinator of Special Events the below are responses and notifications for 2022, respectfully submitted by Donna M. Peterson:

2022
38 Special Events – Private
15 Special Events – City
24 Concerts
15 Farmer’s Market

- Special Events include:
 - Any events on City Property ranging from small religious services of 10 people to large scale events that include marathons, triathlons, street fairs, and parades.
 - It should be noted that some large-scale events require OEM to Coordinate specific details with other agencies and city departments to ensure smooth communication and response to any incidents that may occur during the event.

Additional duties and responsibilities include but not limited to:

- Safety Coordinator: attend mandatory local and county meetings, mandatory training, and monthly inspections of city property.
- Right to Know Coordinator: updates to state for known chemicals within city limits.
- Auction Coordinator: coordination with online auction company for items to be auctioned quarterly. Items often include but not limited to bikes, computer equipment, and used city vehicles.
- Chair, JIF Safety Committee – 6 meetings per year.
- Assistant to Chief & Administrative Staff. Various duties to assist with daily police functions.

Estimated hours for day of events includes planning, meetings, set up, event, & breakdown:

- Concerts: 8 hours per event x 24 concerts = 192 hours + Part Time 96 hours = TOTAL 288 hours
- Farmers Market: 5 hours per event x 3 days = 15 hours + onsite checks = 15 hours = TOTAL 30 hours
- Seafood Fest: 2 days x 10 hours = 20 hours x 3 people = TOTAL 60 hours
- Ironman: 8 hours total for day of event.
- NYC Bus Trip: 15 hours for day of event.
- NNO: Planning & day of event: 20 hours.
- Flyers Caravan: meetings & day of event: 8 hours
- 6ABC Down the Shore: planning, meetings, & day of event: 15 hours
- NYE: planning & event: 15 hours
- Planning, meetings, etc.: 40 hours

TOTAL hours: **489** for special events for 2022