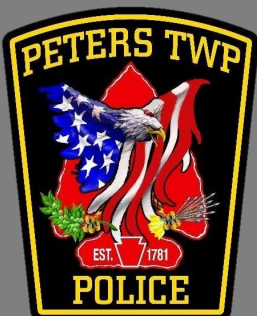




Peters Township Police Department

2022 Annual Report



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Letter from Chief Douglas E. Grimes

It is my pleasure to present the Peters Township Police Department (PTPD) 2022 Annual Report. This report contains an overview and analysis of the various functions and responsibilities of the men and women of this Department during 2022.

The year presented significant challenges for law enforcement across the country, and we were no exception. Once again, we experienced significant changes in personnel which impacted our day-to-day operations. During 2022 we returned to many of the pre-pandemic norms to include training opportunities, traffic related initiatives, and professional development of our staff. We met all accreditation requirements necessary to achieve our year three re-accreditation assessment. This is no small task and requires constant maintenance of all policies and procedures combined with the demonstration of proofs for each standard. From a training perspective we were able to exceed all statutory training mandates for every officer while continuing their professional development as our primary focus.

In 2022, we saw the departure of Officer David Scarpone, Corporal Frank Marko, Sgt. Jay Davis, and Captain Gerald Maloni. In addition the Department gained the responsibility of providing a School Resource Officer (SRO) in every school building in the Township. This resulted in the addition of four new positions within the Department and a change to the configuration of our overall organizational structure.

As a result, we created a fifth Sergeant Position to oversee the newly created squad of SRO's. The unit consists of Sergeant Judd Emery, Officers Matthew Malloy, Patrick Mazzotta, Mallory Jarzynka, Jamie Hughes, and Matthew Brand. Corporal Lou Reda was promoted to Sergeant, Corporal Spencer Scott was promoted to Sergeant and Officers' Conor Wohlfarth, Michael Del Re, and Austin Kline were promoted to Corporal. As of the date of this submission, we remain two officers under our full complement of full-time police officers.

As a result of these significant changes, it has never been more important to develop strong direction and accountability of all Department members as we work to achieve our goals and objectives. From a training and preparedness perspective, we continued to refine the Department goals and objectives. As a result of our professional development through training and preparedness emphasis we are better prepared to respond to the needs of this Community. This approach includes our Tactical training, Community Policing efforts, an aggressive officer training and development program and hiring initiatives that stress experience and training. While we continue to strive for high levels of tactical training, we also realize that our role is heavily focused on the public service aspect of policing, and community relations. Meeting the needs of our community while providing a high level of public safety necessitates that we strike the proper balance between public service and tactical awareness. Once again, we relied heavily on the versatility of the Police Officer Scheduling System (POSS) for the day-to-day scheduling, analysis of manpower needs, and officer leave issues. In 2022, we struggled to maintain our staffing goals primarily due to the significant departures from within the Department.



Letter from Chief Douglas E. Grimes

Looking forward to 2023, we will continue to institute changes to the day-to-day business processes and infrastructure of the Department that support the development of personnel, policies, and procedures. In 2022 we purchased the Guardian Tracking System to improve our management of supervisory interactions and documentation of personnel matters. Moreover, the system provides an early warning notice should an officer display frequent conduct deemed detrimental to their wellbeing or the public.

As a leading agency in Western Pennsylvania, we constantly strive to provide leadership and training opportunities that bring value to the entire region. As a South Hills Area Council Of Government (SHACOG) Agency we work closely with over 20 municipal agencies to develop and provide training opportunities. As we look forward to 2023, we have a unique opportunity to play a major role in the development of training for all officers in the Western Pennsylvania region through recently acquired federal asset forfeiture money. This undertaking is likely the first of it's kind in Western Pennsylvania. Finally, I would like to thank the residents and businesspeople of this community. While 2022 was certainly another taxing year, it was particularly strenuous for law enforcement. As we seek to fill existing vacancies, the number of applicants continues to dwindle. While the decline in police applicants may be attributed to adverse media attention of negative citizen police encounters, these occurrences are few and far between. A recent Department of Justice study reveals an average of 54 million contacts between police and citizens in the United States each year. Of those contacts less than 2% result in the use of force. In the face of significant staffing issues, our officers continue to come to work and answer every call for service. Each of our officers do this out of a sense of duty and a commitment to protect and serve this community. Conversely, the residents and business members of this Community continue to greet our officers with encouragement and various expressions of appreciation for their efforts. For your support we say, "Thank you!"

Douglas E. Grimes
Chief of Police



2022 Highlight of Activities for Chief Grimes

Chief Douglas Grimes is committed to participating in organizations that secure the unity of all first responders, advance the standard of police institutions, and build community relations. Listed are the organizations and events that Chief Douglas Grimes attended in 2022.

Western Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police (President)

Western Pennsylvania Chiefs' Executive Board (Chairman)

Western Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Automatic License Plate Reader Committee

Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Education and Training Committee

Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Active Bystandership for Law Enforcement Chair

Pennsylvania Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission

Western Pennsylvania Law Enforcement Training Committee

PELRAS Training Conference State College

Washington County Chiefs' meetings (Member)

FBI National Academy Graduates (Member)

FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force meetings (Member)

First Responder/Public Safety Communication Committee meetings (Washington County)

Peters Township Chamber of Commerce (Presenter)

Peters Township Rotary (Presenter)

Peters Township Citizens Police Academy Class (Instructor)

Church Security Training (Instructor)

Department of Homeland Security Civil Rights Faith Based and Private Sector Partners meeting

Meeting with United States Attorney Chung

Peters Township School District Superintendent – Re: School Resource Officers

Chiefs' training for Use of Force and Administrative Responsibilities in Use of Force Incidents

Meeting with President Judge DeSaille

Accreditation Assessment Recertification review

Deliver Pizza to 5th grade class for winners of the Design the Police Christmas Card Winner

South Hills Areas Council of Governments (SHACOG) Meetings

Body Worn Camera Grant Seminar (Federal Grant Requirement)

Aggressive Driving Coordination meeting

Mock Crash Meeting with Peters Township High School Officials

Sun Chevrolet Cancer Awareness Challenge

Youth Commission Meetings

Attend Amen Corner Awards Ceremony



Mission Statement

“The mission of the Peters Township Police Department is to enhance the quality of life in Peters Township by working in partnership with our community to enforce the law, preserve peace, reduce fear, and maintain order. The Department is committed to accomplishing this mission through the protection of life and property, for all citizens, by treating every citizen with courtesy, professionalism, and respect while enforcing the laws impartially, fighting crime through deterrence, and the relentless pursuit of criminals.”



Accreditation

The PTPD has maintained accredited status through the Pennsylvania Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission (PLEAC) since 2019. This process required us to review and assess all PTPD policies to ensure compliance with the program’s 139 standards and to record proofs of compliance where applicable. This was only possible with the total “buy-in” and assistance of essentially every employee of the PTPD. This accomplishment places the PTPD among 1 of 149 out of approximately 1,100 police departments in Pennsylvania as having met this standard of professionalism and performance. The continued accredited status will require on-site inspections every three years performed by PLEAC assigned assessors to observe compliance proofs for each of the standards outlined in the accreditation standards manual. In 2022, the PTPD underwent the first of the re-accreditation cycles requiring proofs of compliance with each of the standards. Moreover, our policies and procedures were analyzed by neutral assessors to ensure we have maintained consistent application with national best practices and PLEAC standards. This continuous process of developing proofs and reviewing policy will be performed on a regular basis by the men and women of the Peters Township Police Department each year. Every employee of the PTPD played a major role in this achievement and should take great pride in maintaining this distinction.

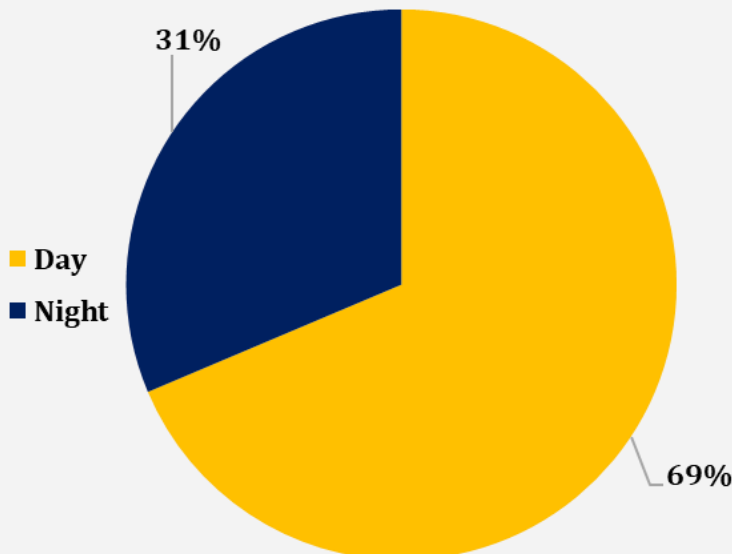
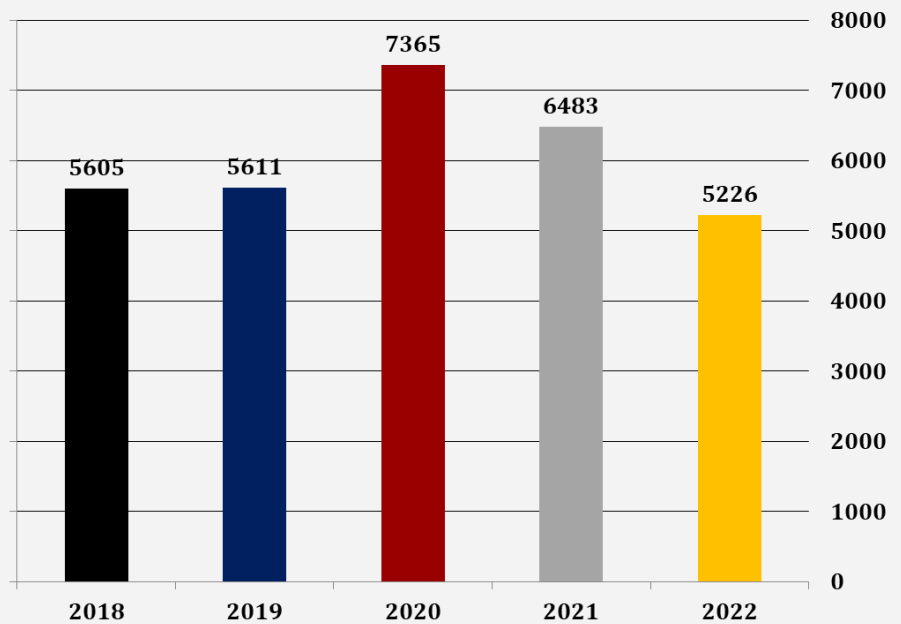


Calls For Service (CFS) Analysis

To better understand the analysis, it is important to clarify where call for service (CFS) numbers are derived from. CFS are a count of the written reports from PTPD officers. A written report can be initiated by several types of contacts; a 911 call, a walk in complaint, phone call report, or officer self-initiated. There's also a wide range of reasons a report is written; from creating a case to documenting that a road hazard was cleared. As the PTPD evolves with our fast-growing township, procedures can be adjusted in regards to when a written report is required from officers. For example, in 2020, which generated the highest number of CFS in the past 5 years, officers were required to write daily reports for park checks. Although this is a normal police function that is done daily by officers, they are no longer required to write a report for it. Therefore, an increase or decrease in CFS does not always equate to there being less 911 calls.

CFS by Year

In 2022, PTPD responded to a total of 5226 CFS. CFS in 2022 decreased by 19% from the previous year (6483 CFS in 2021). There was also an 11% decrease from 2020 to 2021. From 2019 to 2020, there was a 31% increase. The five-year average for CFS in a year is 6,058 (that's over 16 CFS a day!).



CFS in 2022 by Shift

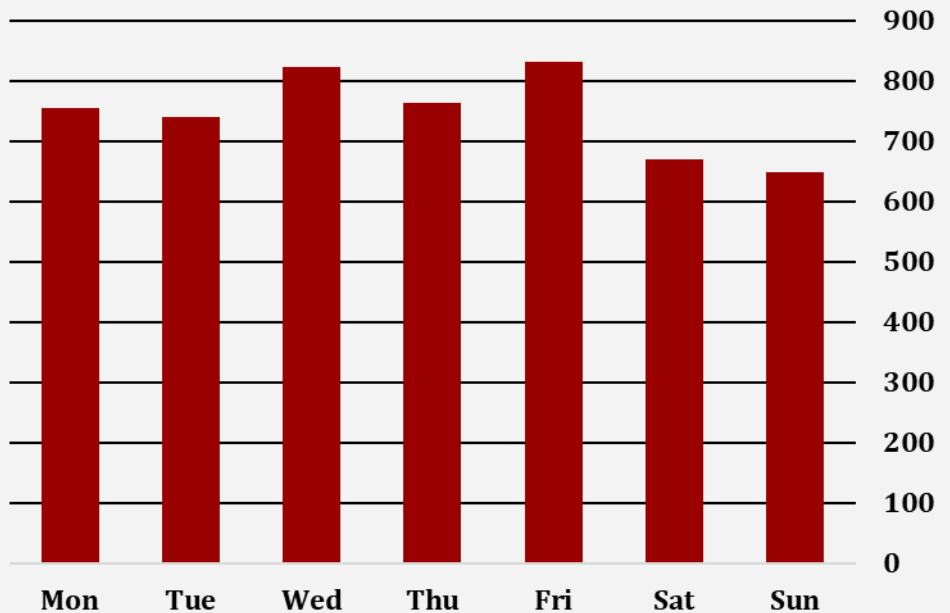
Of the 5226 CFS in 2022, 69% of them occurred during dayshift. Dayshift is from 6 am to 6 pm and nightshift is from 6 pm to 6 am. The remaining 31% of calls occurred during nightshift.



Calls For Service (CFS) Analysis

CFS in 2022 by Weekday

In 2022, Fridays were the weekday with the most CFS. The next weekday with the most CFS was Wednesdays. Sundays were the weekday with the least CFS in 2022.



2022 CFS by Call Type (Most Reoccurring)

	Call Type	Total
1	Ambulance Call	688
2	Alarm (False Residential)	255
3	Alarm (Fire False)	236
4	Alarm (False Business)	218
5	Assist Other Agency	216
6	Suspicious Activity	213
7	School Checks	206
8	Non Reportable Accident	175
9	Fire Call	171
10	Ordinance Violation	137
11	Reportable Accident	128
12	Traffic Hazard	125
13	Disabled Vehicle	121
14	Public Service	113
15	Check Welfare (Person)	106
16	Civil Matter	98
17	Parking Complaint	91
18	Police Information	90
19	Hazard	89
20	Harassment	85

CFS in 2022 by Call Type

Of the 5226 CFS in 2022, the most reoccurring call type is ambulance calls. Reminder, CFS are generated by written reports by officers. Officers assist Peters Township Ambulance Service on numerous calls throughout the year. The calls that officers do not directly aid with, they monitor the radio in case backup is requested. The next most reoccurring calls types are false alarms. The most reoccurring CFS police matters are suspicious activity, ordinance violations, reportable accidents, traffic hazards, disable vehicles, check welfare of a person, parking complaints, and harassment.



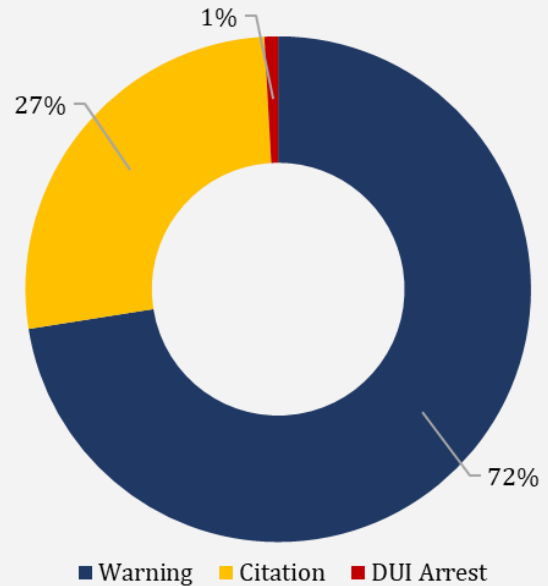
UCR Data

In 1930, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) create a system to compile data to track nationwide reported crimes called the Uniform Crime Reports (UCR) Program. UCR data generates reliable statistics for use in law enforcement. It also provides information for students of criminal justice, researchers, the media, and the public. Sgt, Lou Reda and Detective Evan Caruso compile the UCR statistics for the PTPD. Below is the UCR data for the past five years.

Part I Crimes	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Murder	1	0	0	0	1
Rapes	0	1	1	1	0
Robbery	3	0	1	0	0
Assault	72	90	82	54	88
Burglary	9	16	5	4	12
Larceny	104	103	53	47	69
Motor Vehicle Theft	2	0	2	5	0
Arson	0	1	1	0	2
Part II Crimes					
Forgery	6	8	2	6	16
Fraud	78	103	83	282	119
Embezzlement	2	2	1	3	4
Stolen Property	7	0	0	0	0
Vandalism	37	39	40	37	28
Weapons	5	1	1	1	4
Prostitution	1	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	24	24	21	20	6
Drugs	45	33	44	19	23
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0
Family Offenses	3	5	1	1	0
DUI	69	58	44	42	43
Liquor	10	11	10	7	4
Drunkenness	9	28	9	5	8
Disorderly	71	106	82	76	88
Vagrancy	0	0	0	0	0
All Other	70	75	69	50	112

Traffic Enforcement

The PTPD Traffic Enforcement Program was established with the primary goal of increasing the safety of our roadways for all drivers, passengers, and pedestrians. Our goal is accomplished through the prompt response to traffic complaints and proactive enforcement of the statutes contained in the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code, Pennsylvania Crimes Code, and Peters Township Ordinances. In 2022, the PTPD completed 4,917 traffic contacts which 3,564 resulted in written warnings, 1,310 resulted in traffic citations, and 43 resulted in an arrest for driving under the influence. In a study conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) in 2020, there were 11,258 crash fatalities where speeding was the primary factor in the crashes. Furthermore, 28% of all fatal crashes, 13% of injury crashes, and 10% of property-damage-only crashes were speeding-related.



Proactive Response to Citizen Complaints

Sgt. Spencer Scott and Cpl. Conor Wohlfarth oversee the PTPD traffic enforcement program. Their efforts include responding to citizen traffic complaints, determining targeted enforcement areas, and updating the speed calming technology. In 2022, the PTPD received and responded to over 50 traffic related complaints. These complaints consisted of speeding, reports of reckless drivers, stop sign violations, and school bus violations. In response to all traffic complaints, officers develop a traffic enforcement plan to ensure all traffic related laws are being followed and to deter future violations. Officers conducted a total of 308 individual traffic posts while issuing 341 warnings and 141 citations for violations of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code.

Moving Forward in 2023

The PTPD's top priority will always be the safety of our residents. In 2023, the PTPD will be adding two additional portable radar signs which will further our goal of reducing traffic related accidents while ensuring the safety of drivers, passengers, and pedestrians traveling on our roadways. The Department takes great pride on the partnerships that we have established with our citizens and look forward to building new relationships in an effort to create a safer community.



Traffic Enforcement

Traffic Radar Signs

In 2022, the PTPD purchased two new portable traffic radar signs in order to assist with responding to speeding complaints throughout the Township. The radar signs allow the PTPD to collect speed-related data at several different locations throughout the Township. In addition, the PTPD possesses 12 permanently affixed, solar-powered traffic radar signs and two portable traffic radar signs to collect data and deter traffic related violations. The signs are placed along highly traveled roadways locations where speeding was determined or believed to be to be problematic. When a speeding complaint is received, the PTPD will deploy these signs to collect data and determine whether the complaint is credible. If it is determined that there is a speed-related issue, officers will then conduct targeted enforcement in that area. The officers document enforcement activity in a monthly traffic enforcement report. Additional enforcement and/or initiatives are then implemented to resolve the ongoing speed-related issues.



Other Enforcement

The PTPD also utilizes speed enforcement lines to enforce traffic laws in our Township. The two sets of lines are placed onto a roadway at a specific distance from each other. Once a vehicle travels through the set of speed lines, Officers can determine the average speed the vehicle was traveling using a certified stopwatch or a device called TRACKER which is permanently installed inside the patrol vehicles. The PTPD has installed speed lines at several different locations through the township.

Results

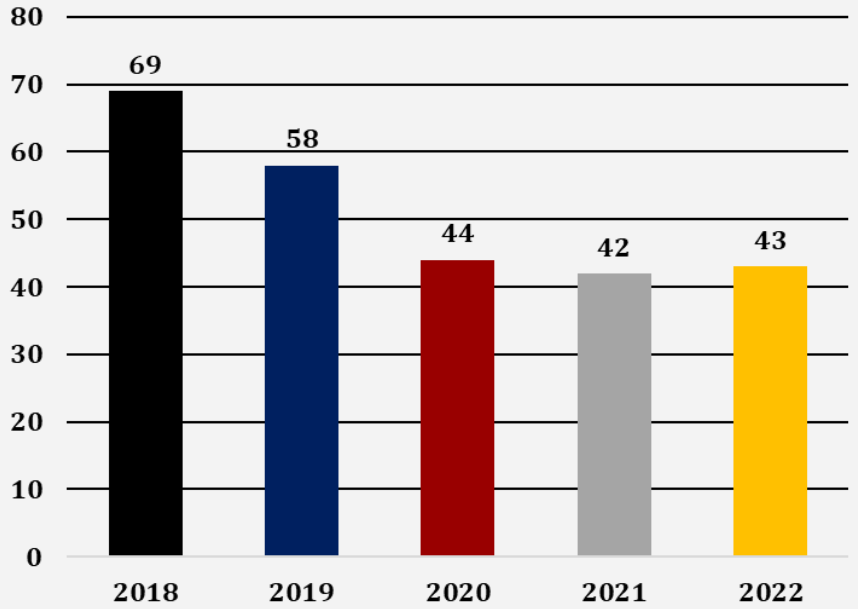
In this table, you can see the results from seven days of data collected by a traffic radar sign which was placed in the 500 block of East McMurray Road. Although the posted speed limit is 35 miles per hour (mph), the traffic radar sign captured speeds up to 69 mph. This would be an example of a location where our officers would be assigned to conducted additional enforcement.

Traffic Radar Sign Enforcement Results	
500 Block East McMurray Road	
Days of Data	11/09/2022 – 11/15/2022
Speed Limit	35
Average Speed	38.59
Minimum Speed	10
Maximum Speed	69

Traffic Enforcement

DUI Enforcement

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), about 32 people are killed everyday from drunk driving crashes. In 2022, there were 11,654 alcohol-impaired driving deaths. All of these deaths were preventable. PTPD officers are dedicated to keeping our roadways safe and free of drivers who are under the influence.



In 2022, PTPD officers arrested 43 individuals for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol (DUI). The previous years, PTPD officers made 42 arrests related to DUI. Of the past five (5) years, the year with the most DUI arrests made by PTPD officers was 2018. The past three (3) years have been consistent with how many DUI arrests are made by PTPD officers.

Below is a chart of all reportable accidents in comparison to the total DUI related accidents that occurred in Peters Township in 2022.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
All Reportable	9	7	12	4	13	11	8	10	12	24	8	15	133
DUI Related	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	8

Parking Complaints

Parking complaints are the 17th most reoccurring call for service (CFS) in 2022. Below are the total number of township parking tags that were issued by year.

	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Total Issued	126	99	112	181	268



Traffic Enforcement

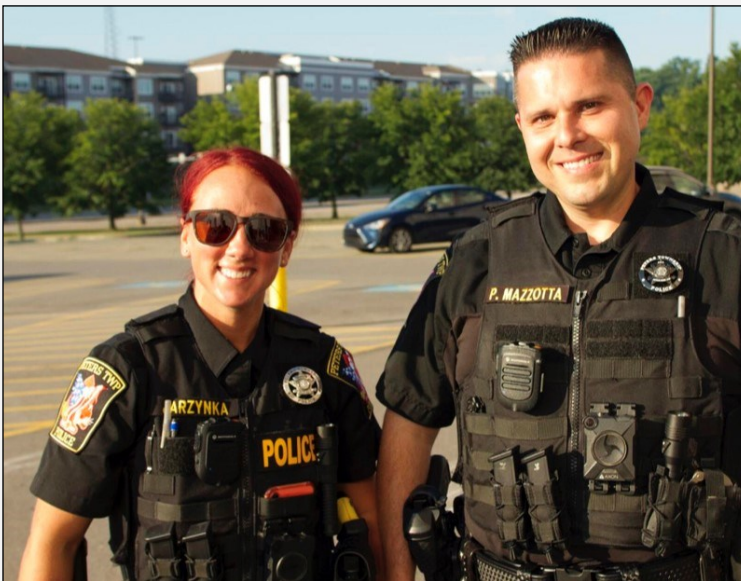
Community Traffic Safety Award

During the month of November each year, the American Automobile Association (AAA) holds its annual luncheon. The purpose of this event is to honor participating communities for their efforts to improve local traffic safety.

Communities voluntarily participate in this program by submitting Traffic Safety Worksheets that address specific issues. There are 18 general categories of traffic safety issues. For example, aggressive driving is a general category. Specific issues addressed in this problem are speeding, tailgating, and road rage.

The program also takes into consideration the traffic safety and education programs sponsored by the Police Department and the Township. These programs include Buckle up PA (seat belt safety), Halloween safety, Aggressive Driving, Washington County DUI Task Force, Stranger Danger, school crossing guard, and speed awareness.

The awards given are based on the Department's enforcement efforts, a five-year analysis of Department statistics, and the various programs offered. **On November 10, 2022, the Peters Township Police Department received its 14th Platinum Award. This is the highest award presented!**



Significant Investigations

Prohibited Acts (Drug Violation)

On February 15, 2022, the Peters Township Police Department (PTPD) received information about a marijuana grow operation in a residential home. A Search Warrant was obtained, and two grow rooms were located in the basement of the house. Numerous live marijuana plants were seized, along with marijuana buds, leaves, and instruments used in the growth and harvesting of such plants. The male homeowner was arrested and charged for the crime.



Actual Photo

Homicide

On May 23, 2022, the PTPD responded to a local residence for an injured infant. Upon arrival, officers discovered an infant not breathing. The infant was eventually transferred to a Pittsburgh Hospital where he passed away from his injuries. Officers gathered evidence from the scene and conducted interviews. Officers applied for and executed nineteen (19) search warrants and reviewed hours of recorded jail conversations. As a result, the actor, the infant's father, was arrested for Criminal Homicide and the Washington County District Attorney is seeking the death penalty against the accused.

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Actual Photo

Identity Theft/Fraud

On April 11, 2022, the PTPD became aware of two individuals using numerous victim's identifications withdrawing U.S. Currency from local ATM machines. Officers reviewed surveillance footage from inside a local business, several ATM machines, License Plate Reader (LPR) images, and outdoor surveillance footage from a local business ultimately identifying a suspect vehicle. Officers put an alert on the suspect vehicle's license plate and on April 18, 2022, received a notification that the vehicle was in the Washington County area. Officers set up surveillance in and around a main business area where the suspects have previously visited. Officers were able to surveil, identify, and arrest the two suspects along with seizing their vehicle. The two arrested individuals produced fictitious identifications but were later discovered to be illegally in the United States and one had two outstanding arrest warrants from New York and New Jersey for thefts over \$50,000.00. The PTPD applied for a search warrant for the vehicle and seized over one hundred (100) counterfeit credit cards in numerous victim's names which had been secreted in the vehicle's air vent. The PTPD worked with the United States Secret Service, Homeland Security Investigations, and the Jefferson Hills Police Department with identifying the hundreds of victims.

Significant Investigations

Theft from Motor Vehicle

On June 10, 2022, the PTPD became aware of two parked vehicles which had been broken into. Cash, various gift cards, credit / debit cards, a blank check, and an Apple iPhone were stolen from the vehicles. A suspect vehicle was identified, and officers queried the LPR system. The vehicle was identified as a rental from Florida. The PTPD notified the Upper St. Clair Police Department of the suspect vehicle which was then linked to a similar theft in their area. Officers put an alert on the suspect vehicle's license plate and on June 11, 2022, the vehicle alerted in Cranberry Township. The PTPD contacted the Cranberry Township Police Department (CTPD) who dispatched a patrol vehicle to a park near where the suspect vehicle alerted. A CTPD Officer observed the suspect vehicle but not before the occupants had broken into a vehicle. The CTPD lost the suspect vehicle in traffic. The PTPD obtained a search warrant for the rental car company and identified a suspect. The PTPD then obtained a search warrant for the suspect's cellular telephone. The results showed the suspect's cellular telephone near cell towers located at the three crime locations – Peters Township, Upper St. Clair, and Cranberry Township. Officers obtained an arrest warrant for the suspect. This incident is similar to several other Theft from Motor Vehicle incidents in Peters Township. The PTPD is familiar with out-of-state criminal suspects traveling to affluent communities such as Peters Township, Upper St. Clair, and Collier Township (Nevillewood) and committing thefts from motor vehicles along with burglaries. These criminal suspects are in the area only briefly before committing their crime and immediately leaving the area.



Actual Photo

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Harassment

On July 16, 2022, the PTPD took a report for a male and female being harassed via Snapchat and Instagram. Both victims, on numerous occasions, had received "anonymous" messages, usually between the hours of 0200 and 0600. The messages generally contained sexually explicit language. Another message to the male implied that the sender of the "anonymous" messages was outside of his residence at 0300 hours. Officers applied and executed two search warrants. Based on the results of those search warrants, an IP address was obtained. The IP address provided officers insight into a location of the sender of the "anonymous" messages. Officers then applied and executed a search warrant on the host (internet provider) of the IP address. This search warrant resulted in identifying information of the IP address including owner's name and home address. Officers conducted interviews with the victims where information regarding the results of the search warrants were provided. Both victims established that an individual living at the IP address' location was an ex-boyfriend of the female. Officers then completed a criminal complaint for the suspect.

Significant Investigations

Burglary

On August 17, 2022, the PTPD responded to a local residence to investigate a burglary. The burglary resulted in the loss of over \$25,000.00 in property. Officers obtained surveillance footage from neighbors, a local business, License Plate Readers (LPR), and a business in Lincoln, Nebraska. Four suspects were identified with the help of the Fairfax County Police Department. All four were illegally in the United States and three of the four were juveniles. Officers applied for and executed six (6) search warrants and downloaded and analyzed numerous cellular telephones using Graykey and Cellebrite technology. As a result of evidence found on these devices, the PTPD forwarded information to Montgomery County Police Department (Potomac, Maryland), Baltimore County Police Department (Towson, Maryland), Ohio Township Police Department (Sewickley, PA), Salt Lake City Police Department (Salt Lake City, Utah), Lincoln Police Department (Lincoln, Nebraska), Kansas City Police Department (Kansas City, Missouri), and Fairfax County Police Department (Fairfax, Virginia) identifying the four suspects as actors in open investigations in the respective jurisdictions. The suspects were arrested and extradited to Washington County for prosecution.



Actual Photo

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Suspicious Death

On October 15, 2022, the PTPD responded to a local residence to investigate a suspicious death of a 40 year old female. Officers applied for and executed Search Warrants, gathered and seized evidence, downloaded and analyzed several cellular telephones using Graykey technology, and interviewed numerous individuals. The PTPD was assisted by the Pennsylvania State Police, Washington County Children and Youth, Washington County Coroner's Office, and the Wheeling (West Virginia) Police Department. The Washington County District Attorney's Office ruled that no criminal charges are being pursued in this case.

Theft

On October 31, 2022, the PTPD took a report of a theft that occurred the day prior at Aldi. The victim stated she had dropped a bank envelope containing cash while at the register. The victim stated that she returned to Aldi to see if anyone had turned it in. Aldi employees reported that another individual claimed the cash. Officers obtained footage of the incident which shows the victim drop the cash, another customer pick it up and ask if anyone dropped it and then the suspect claiming it. Officers then put video of the incident on the department's Facebook requesting assistance in identifying the suspect. We are thankful to the exceptional community members whom identified the suspect within hours. The suspect's identity was confirmed by officers and in result, was charged with Theft of Property Lost, Mislaid, or Delivered by Mistake.



School Resource Officers (SROs)

School Resource Officer (SRO) program was initiated at the beginning of the 2013 school year as a cooperative effort between the Township and School District to enhance policing primarily at the high school level. The positive effects of this program have now extended to all schools within the district. Officer Patrick Mazzotta is still assigned to the Middle School and in 2022, four new SROs have been added to our School District. Officer Matthew Malloy is the new High School SRO, Officer James Hughes is assigned to McMurray Elementary School, Officer Matthew Brand is assigned to Pleasant Valley Elementary School, and Officer Mallory Jarzynka is assigned to Bower Hill Elementary School. In addition to three new officers, a new sergeant position was created to be a direct supervisor of the School Resource Officers. Sergeant Judd Emery will supervise the resource officers and act as the department liaison with the Peters Township School District. Captain Jennifer Ford will continue to oversee the whole program.

In our efforts to maintain a safe and secure environment for our schools, we continue to work closely with the School District to build upon safety initiatives and develop progressive plans to assess and improve school safety. An analysis of police records in most areas indicate an increase in the number of police-related incidents in public schools. This, combined with a review of the buildings, grounds and number of students, generally supports the need for additional SROs to adequately provide security for our schools. Further analysis suggests the structure and assignment of the personnel should include full-time



SROs in our schools. In this structure, full-time SRO positions provide; law enforcement and investigative services, development of crime prevention programs, train school personnel, mentor students, conflict resolution, act as a positive role model, facilitate drug and alcohol awareness programs, driver's education classes, teach social media responsibility, support teachers in law and justice classes, and instruct D.A.R.E. courses.

School Resource Officers (SROs)

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) Program

Launched in 1983, D.A.R.E. is a comprehensive K-12 education program taught in thousands of schools in America and 52 other countries. D.A.R.E. curricula address drugs, violence, bullying, internet safety, and other high-risk circumstances that today are too often a part of students' lives. The D.A.R.E. program has been taught in the Peters Township School District since 1989. Visitation lessons are used with grades 1, 2, and 3. The lessons help students develop confidence to make the right choices by providing them with information and skills they can use to face challenging situations. Some lessons start the talk about dealing with peer pressure and how to handle it. In one lesson, we discuss how drugs can help or harm them. There is also a lesson regarding how to deal with anger in appropriate ways, which in today's environment, is needed more than ever. For the 2022-2023 school year, the total number of students taking part in the program were as follows:

	Pleasant Valley School	Bower Hill School	McMurray Elementary
1st Grade	110	174	
2nd Grade	140	182	
3rd Grade	110	172	
5th Grade			291



Peters Township Middle School Program

A total of ten (10) lessons for the 7th grade Health classes, pertaining to the dangers / facts of alcohol use, were presented. The lessons are about alcohol and the way it effects the brain, body, and central nervous system. An example shows how reaction time changes with alcohol present in the body. The rest of the class time is spent having the students doing activities with the Fatal Vision Goggles. They get the opportunity to experience impairment, while the brain is fully functioning. An internet safety program was presented to the entire Middle School by a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Peters Township High School Program

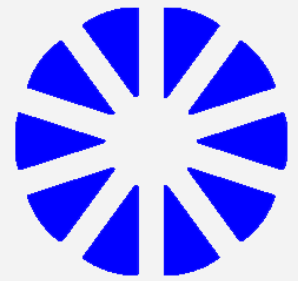
Survival 101: This class is presented to the Driver's Theory class twice a school year. The Driver's Theory class is made up of mostly sophomores and juniors. "A Student's Guide to Staying Alive" is a police-driven curriculum designed to encourage appropriate decision making among high school students. The curriculum was developed by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's Buckle up PA Project.

Youth Commission

The Commission is designed to provide an alternate method of adjudicating youth offenders. In 2022, six (6) new cases were presented and accepted to the Peters Township Youth Commission. There were a total of two (2) cases carried over from 2021. There were no accepted cases referred back to the Peters Township Police Department. A brief summary of the cases is as follows:

#	Month Initiated w/PTYC	Age	Gender	Offense	Hours and Location of Community Service	Length of Contract	Completed
1	11/21	14	M	Harassment	20 Hours of Self Directed Service	9 weeks	Yes
2	11/21	14	M	Harassment	20 Hours of Self Directed Service	9 weeks	Yes
3	1/22	16	M	Disorderly Conduct	20 Hours of Self Directed Service	8 weeks	Yes
4	5/22	17	M	Transmission of Sexually Explicit Images	20 Hours (10 Self Directed, 10 Volunteer Organization)	9 weeks	Yes
5	7/22	16	M	Transmission of Sexually Explicit Images	20 Hours Horses With Hope	8 weeks	Yes
6	7/22	17	M	Transmission of Sexually Explicit Images	20 Hours Horses With Hope	8 weeks	Yes





Incorporated in 1973, the South Hills Area Council of Governments (SHACOG) is a Pennsylvania non-profit corporation composed of member municipalities who voluntarily collaborate to pursue and address areas of mutual interest and concern.

Within that framework, it undertakes projects and implements programs for the benefit of its members while taking advantage of the economy of scale afforded by its size. There are 22 member police departments, including PTPD. In the wake of the tragic events of September 11, 2001, the Board of Directors looked to the committee to provide some direction in case of a major event in the SHACOG area. Thus, resulting in multiple specialized teams including the Critical Incident Response Team, Cooperative Investigative Team, Accident Reconstruction Team, Mobile Field Force and Honor Guard.

Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT)

The primary responsibilities of SHACOG CIRT is to respond to calls for service of high-risk search and arrest warrants, incidents involving barricaded suspects, hostage rescues, active shooters, crowd control, and other situations requiring resources beyond the capacity of a department's patrol division.

In the year 2022, SHACOG CIRT responded to 22 activations and 11 warrant services/preplanned events. Sgt. Spencer Scott of PTPD whom is



assigned to CIRT, responded to 17 of these request. In addition to the calls for service, SHACOG CIRT conducts year-round trainings to assure all members are meeting the high-expectations of professionalism, mental and physical capabilities, problem-solving skills, and communication. In 2022, there were 22 trainings which Sgt. Spencer Scott attended all of them.

Accident Reconstruction Team (Crash Team)

During 2022, Officer David Scarpone of PTPD was assigned to the Crash Team. Two (2) more PTPD Officers, Cpl. Michael Del Re and Officer Nicole Merrick, were sent to the first level accident reconstruction training. In total, the crash team responded to 21 incidents in 2022. All of which were crashes, but three (3) were not full team callouts. Officer David Scarpone responded to a total of six (6) callouts. In addition, Officer David Scarpone assisted the South Fayette Police Department with several complex crash scene diagrams.

FDA Task Force

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Task Force is comprised of FDA Special Agents, Homeland Security Investigations Special Agents and the PTPD. The FDA Task Force focuses their investigations on individuals who sell non-approved drugs and narcotics through the internet. One such investigation culminated in the sentencing of the accused individual, seizure of a large number of unapproved drugs and proceeds. The following is a brief summary of that investigation:

The accused individual, Fulton, is a resident of North Carolina who owned and operated several businesses which marketed its products online and sold them in interstate commerce. Two of the businesses sold selective androgen receptor modulators, often referred to as SARMs. SARMs are synthetic chemicals designed to mimic the effects of testosterone and other steroids. Products containing SARMs are often marketed and sold in connection with claims they could increase muscle mass. The FDA had warned that the use of SARMs had been linked to life-threatening reactions, including liver toxicity, and had the potential to increase the risk of heart attack and stroke. Three other of Fulton's businesses sold kratom. When consumed, kratom has effects similar to opioids and carried similar risks of abuse, addiction, and dependency. Kratom has not been approved for use as a drug. Another two of Fulton's businesses sold products styled as nootropics. Nootropics are used in an attempt to enhance cognitive functions, improve memory, and reduce anxiety.

From approximately September 2016 through November 5, 2020, Fulton, through his businesses and their associated websites, sold SARMs, kratom, and nootropics purportedly for research purposes, aromatherapy, or other lawful purposes. In reality, Fulton knew that the vast majority of his customers purchased those products from his businesses for individual consumption.

On websites associated with his businesses, Fulton advertised health benefits, like building muscle, lowering cholesterol, reducing anxiety, relieving pain, or improving memory, that would purportedly result from consumption of SARMs, kratom, and nootropics. Fulton maintained a laboratory and office facility with a packaging area and makeshift laboratory where his products were manufactured, packaged, and processed. He caused SARMs, kratom, and nootropics to be sent to customers throughout the United States, including to customers in the Western District of Pennsylvania.

In November 2020, the FDA Task Force executed a search warrant at Fulton's laboratory and office facility in North Carolina and simultaneously executed seizure warrants for financial accounts associated with Fulton's businesses. There were **18,000 pounds of SARMs and kratom seized** from the location. Approximately **\$10,777,416.72 was seized** and ultimately forfeited from accounts associated with Fulton's business operations. In August 2021, Fulton pled guilty to one (1) count of conspiracy to defraud the United States and was subsequently sentenced in March 2022.

There are two ongoing confidential investigations occurring at this time. Both have nationwide ramifications. The FDA Task Force continues to investigate individuals and organizations offering for sale unapproved and illegal substances in the Western District of Pennsylvania and throughout the country.

Western Regional Auto Theft Task Force

The Western Regional Auto Theft Task Force was organized by the Pennsylvania State Police which includes members of municipal, county and state police officers. The focus of this task force is to investigate organized theft rings of heavy equipment, passenger vehicles, and other motorized machinery.

PTPD Officer Joseph Glover is assigned to the Western Regional Auto Theft Task Force. In 2022, Officer Joseph Glover attended the International Association of Auto Theft Investigator (IAATI) Training in Rhode Island. Classes attended included BERLA downloads of infotainment systems, Interview and Interrogation refresher and Stolen Vehicle Trends. Officer Joseph Glover also attended Heavy Equipment Identification and Investigation Training.

Investigations

- May 2022 – The ATTF began an investigation into the theft of over 15 vehicles from Avis / Budget at the Pittsburgh International Airport. An employee has been arrested and 15 vehicles valued at over \$600,000 have been recovered.
- July / August 2022 – ATTF initiated two (2) investigations in which individuals came to Western Pennsylvania and stole or attempted to steal Dodge Challenger Hellcats. In the second instance, the actors were apprehended in the act, and ultimately indicted federally.
- August 2022 – ATTF conducted an investigation into numerous stolen pieces of equipment and side by sides in Southern / Western Washington County.
- October 2022 – A Lamborghini stolen in Georgia and a Jaguar SUV stolen in New Jersey were recovered from the same suspect in suburban Pittsburgh.
- October 2022 – Two (2) dealerships in the North Hills were hit with a Key Swap and ultimately three (3) high end German vehicles were stolen. Two (2) of those have been recovered, valued at over \$150,000.
- November 2022 – The investigation into the South Hills Chrysler stolen Hellcats continued. Physical evidence linking the suspect to the crimes was obtained and an indictment is forthcoming.



Stolen Hellcat from South Hills Chrysler

TOTAL NUMBER OF RECOVERIES: 33

TOTAL VALUE OF RECOVERIES: \$1,246,817!



Deer Management

In 2007 the Peters Township Environmental Quality Board authorized the development of a deer management program. The primary goal was to utilize managed archery hunting as a means to reduce deer-related vehicle accidents while also addressing resident complaints of property damage due to over-browsing. Following the inception of the program, deer-related vehicle accidents declined to an eventual low of 40 in 2012. However, the downward trend was short lived, and we began seeing a steady increase since that low in 2012. Several factors are believed to have contributed to the continued increase of deer-related incidents. Most notably, Peters Township has continued to experience steady development of both residential and commercial properties, thereby reducing the natural deer habitat, creating fewer viable hunting locations, and causing an increase in vehicular traffic. The impact of decreased habitat combined with breeding norms of the whitetail deer has resulted in an increase in the deer population with smaller spaces in which to live. This combination inevitably results in a steady increase of deer related incidents. This impact of these changing variables is made clear when you consider the historic high of 94 deer-related vehicle accidents in 2021.

In our efforts to mitigate the increase in deer-related incidents, the Peters Township Police Department (PTPD) proposed an expansion of the deer management program to include a controlled sharpshooter program for 2022. Following the completion of all Pennsylvania Game Commission requirements and certifications for the institution of such a program, the formal proposal was presented to the Peters Township Council for consideration. On December 20, 2021, Peters Township Council granted authorization for the PTPD to initiate the Sharpshooter Program beginning on February 1, 2022. It is significant to note that the Sharpshooter Program was established in accordance with all Pennsylvania Game Commission Guidelines. Prior to the implementation of the program, specific goals and objectives were developed. The goals and objectives were based upon critical analysis of Peters Township historical data collection and a review of similar programs. The initial targeted goal of the program is to stop the upward trend of deer-related vehicle accidents. The long-term targeted goal of the program is to reduce the deer-related vehicle accidents below 65 per year. This would equate to an almost 30% reduction in deer-related vehicle crashes over five (5) years.



Circle Drive



Peterswood Park

Deer Management

Sharpshooter Program

During the initial year of sharpshooting, from February 1st through March 5th, the PTPD safely removed 125 deer from the Township. Sharpshooting was conducted by PTPD Captain Jason Brunetti and Officer James Stevick over the course of 12 shifts. This equates to a combined effort of just over 10 deer per shift.

In addition to sharpshooting the PTPD continued management of the archery hunt which took place from September 17th through November 25th and again from December 26th through January 28th. The PTPD screens volunteer hunters to participate in the program. Authorized hunters are then assigned designated hunting areas throughout the municipality. The managed archery hunt is conducted on both township owned and privately owned properties. Township owned properties include Peters Lake Park, Peterswood Park, Elm Grove Park, Rolling Hills Park, and Rees Park. Currently, there are 33 hunters participating in the archery program. As a result of their efforts, 49 deer have been removed from the township during the 2022-2023 season.*

The PTPD continues to track deer-related vehicle accidents in an effort to evaluate the success of the program and guide future decisions regarding the deer management program. In 2022 the PTPD responded to 85 deer-related vehicle accidents. This represents a 9.6% decrease from the previous year.

We are greatly appreciative of our residents for their ongoing support of the PTPD and our efforts to maintain a safe community. This program would not have been possible were it not for the extraordinary community support. The success of any deer management program necessitates the ability to access private property. In our case, numerous residents contacted the PTPD and generously donated their property for use in this program. As a result, the first year of this program was an overwhelming success and allows us the opportunity to conduct a thorough analysis of this program and provide an even more comprehensive, Township-wide approach to our deer management goals moving forward.

In 2022, The Peters Township Deer Management Program through a collaborative effort with Hunter Sharing the Harvest (HSH) donated 6,181 lbs. of venison to local food banks including 4,960 lbs. to the Greater Washington County Food Bank (AKA Food helpers), 981 lbs. to the Allenport Food Pantry, and 240 lbs. to the Donora Food Pantry.

* Information provided for this report was as of January 16th, 2022. The 2022-2023 archery season concludes on January 28th, 2022.



Public Relations

The entire community working together is essential for public safety. We believe that the more our residents engage with our officers, the safer our community will be. In addition to the routine daily, positive interactions with our residents, the PTPD conducted or participated in numerous community events including; police station tours, township events, school district events, parades, meet and greet sessions, our Church Liaison Program and many more.



Officer Nicole Merrick at Superhero Night at the Community Recreation Center

Church Liaison Program

The PTPD is committed to providing efficient services to our community which include a proactive approach to community organizations. Officers are assigned to one of the township's jurisdictional houses of worship to act as a point of contact or liaison for each organization. The goal is for officers to be able to ascertain any community problems that our police department can assist in mitigating. At the same time, it will provide an opportunity for our department to share information to the community on points of safety, security, and community wellness. In addition, officers patrol each church during the church's time of worship on Sundays.



Sgt. Andrew Greene teaching during the Citizen's Police Academy

Citizen's Police Academy

In the spring of 2022, the PTPD hosted the Citizen's Police Academy. The program is designed to expand the citizen's knowledge and understanding of the law and explore police procedures. Participants are also taught the basics of criminal law with emphasis on the crimes code and vehicle code. The program includes patrol tactics, the processing of crime scenes, interview and interrogation and many other subjects. There were 10 participants in the spring session.

Public Relations

National Prescription Drug Take Back Day

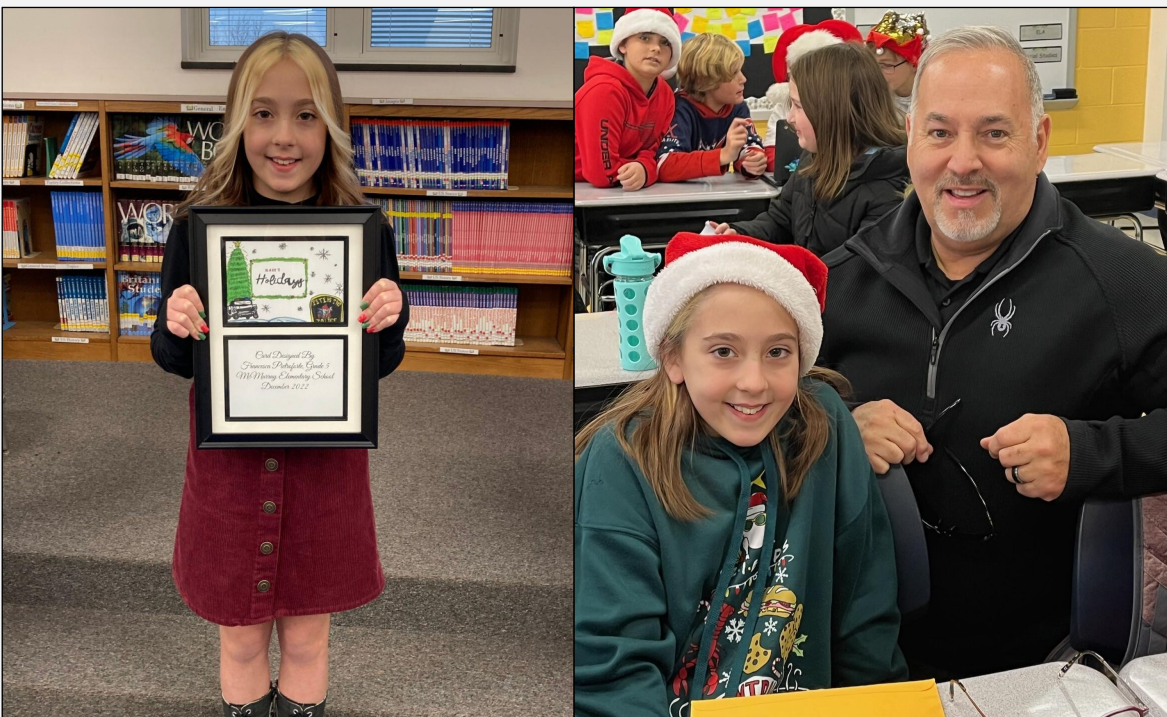
The National Prescription Drug Take Back Day is in partnership with the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and aims to provide safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the general public about the potential for abuse of medications. The DEA schedules two Drug Take Back Days a year, one in April and another in October. The PTPD participates in both. PTPD officers set up drop off locations in Peters Township at Giant Eagle, The County Store, Rite Aid, and Heisler's Market.



Sgt. Gary Orosz during Drug Take Back Day at Heisler's Market

Christmas Card Contest

The PTPD worked with Art teachers at Peters Township elementary schools on a new holiday card design contest. More than 900 interested students from Peters Township elementary schools submitted entries. The winner was 5th grader Francesca Pietroforte from Mrs. Sines homeroom. In addition to having her artwork on our 2022 Christmas card, she received a framed copy of her artwork, a Target gift card and her homeroom had a pizza party courtesy of PTPD!



Chief Douglas Grimes with Francesca at the pizza party she won for her homeroom

Public Relations

Station Tours



Officer Nicole Merrick and Officer Mallory Jarzynka giving tours to Boy Scout Troops

Halloween Activities



Cpl. Conor Wohlforth, Sgt. Spencer Scott, and Sgt. Lou Reda passing out candy during Halloween Events

Public Relations

Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) for Special Olympics Pennsylvania



Sgt. Andrew Greene and Officer Mallory Jarzynka carrying the flag and torch during their run

Coffee with a Cop



Chief Douglas Grimes talks with residents at Coffee with a Cop event at Starbucks

Public Relations

Enoch Wright House



Officer Nicole Merrick attends the Peters Creek Historical Society's Soup 'N' Stroll event at the Enoch Wright House

Tunnel to Towers 5K



Sgt. Andrew Green and Detective Ed Walker run a 5K to support our nation's fallen and injured first responders, military, and their families

Local Business Openings



Captain Jason Brunetti and Sgt. Spencer Scott attend the opening of Aldis

Prom-posal



Officer Nicole Merrick helping a Peters Township High School Student ask his girlfriend to prom

Public Relations

Touch a Truck



Cpl. Austin Kline showing kids the PTPD motorcycle at The Touch a Truck event

Recreation Center Events



Officer Nicole Merrick and Sgt. Lou Reda with Peters Township Fire at the Community Recreation Center Holiday Event

Meet and Greet



Sgt. Judd Emery, Detective Ed Walker, Sgt. Andrew Greene, Sgt. Spencer Scott, and Officer Nicole Merrick with Peters Township Cheerleaders during a station Meet and Greet

Fundraising Events



Sgt. Judd Emery and Sgt. Spencer Scott attend a local fundraising event luncheon

Staffing

In 2022 there were 730 shifts to staff. Of the 730 shifts a total of 584 were staffed with three or more officers. This chart provides a daily view of the number of shifts by day of the week that were staffed with three or more officers.

In 2022 Number of Shifts Staffed with Three or More Officers:

Shifts	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Average
6PM 6AM	35 of 52	33 of 52	37 of 52	42 of 52	40 of 52	34 of 52	38 of 53	71%
6AM 6PM	41 of 52	46 of 52	49 of 52	49 of 52	50 of 52	45 of 52	45.5 of 53	89%
Average	73%	76%	83%	88%	86%	76%	79%	80%

A total of 697 shifts were taken off and an additional 302 training days were scheduled for a grand total of 998 shifts. Listed below is a breakdown of that time off:

- 135 sick days.
- 386 days of vacation, holidays, personal days, and comp days
- 67 emergency days (bereavement and Covid-19.)
- 24 days for administrative leave for Corporal Marko.
- 84 days of Short-Term Disability for Officer Jarzynka.
- 302 training days were scheduled to enhance the knowledge and professional development of our officers. The quantity of training days reflects an increase of 21 days from 2021.



Internal Investigations

The PTPD recognizes the need to thoroughly investigate all Citizen Complaints regarding officer performance and to conduct internal reviews of performance issues such as police pursuits, Department vehicle accidents, and Use of Force incidents. During 2022, the PTPD conducted thirteen (13) such investigations. The investigations from 2022 can be broken down into two (2) basic categories as follows:

Citizen Complaints - 5

Internal Reviews - 8

Further analysis of the Internal Investigations in 2022 reveals that of the five (5) citizen complaints, three (3) were considered sustained with corrective measures taken, one (1) was considered unfounded, and one (1) resulted in the officer being exonerated. Of the eight (8) internal reviews, eight (8) were considered sustained with corrective measures taken.



Training and Education

Training is more important today than perhaps ever before in the history of law enforcement. The Act of June 18, 1974, P.L. 359, No.120, as amended, created the Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission (MPOETC) and the requirement that all Municipal Police Officers attend a minimum of 12 hours of in-service/continuing education training each year. To that end, MPOETC develops a three (3) hour course on Legal Updates, which is considered mandatory; however, the remaining nine (9) credit hours may be obtained via various approved MPOETC courses. In 2022, those courses were available via the Pennsylvania Virtual Training Network (on-line), PoliceOne Academy (on-line), or via an accredited course of instruction as listed on the MPOETC website. This training is necessary to obtain the biannual certification of officers. All Peters Township Police Officers completed their mandatory training in 2022 and were eligible for recertification by MPOETC.

In 2022, we were able to make great strides in the area of training and education. Training and education is critical to the continued success and development of the Peters Township Police Department. In 2022, we utilized five (5) types of training to include: (1) Leadership Development, (2) Instructor Development, (3) Career Development, (4) In-House, and (5) On-line training. Utilizing various training methods and sources enabled us to develop a well-trained and qualified police department in the most expeditious and efficient way. The courses attended by our officers varied by training provider, host, and subject matter. In every case, our officers completed each course of instructions as required and obtained the subsequent attendance certificate, full certification, or Instructor certification upon completion. It is significant to note the instructor certification enables our trained officer to instruct and certify other officers during our own in-house training making us even more efficient and effective.

Below is a comprehensive list of the courses attended by our officers and the number of officers who attended each course:

Leadership Training

FBI-LEEDA Command Leadership Institute-3

FBI-LEEDA Executive Leadership Institute-3

Supervisor Training

Police Supervisory In-Service Training (POSIT)-1

Instructor Development Training

Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission (MPOETC) Control Tactics

Instructor Course-3



Training and Education

Career Development Training

Active Bystandership for Law Enforcement (ABLE)-1
Active Shooter Response Training-8
Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE)-5
Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) Training-1
Datamaster (Breath Test)-2
Driver's Training-2
Field Training Officer (FTO) Training-1
First Contact Training-1
GLOCK Armorer's Course-1
Heavy Equipment Identification and Theft-6
Internal Investigations Training-3
North American Standard Driver/Vehicle Inspection Training (Updates)-1
Mental Health First Aid-4
PA Chiefs Annual Conference-1
Police Motorcycle Training-1
Police Mountain Bike Annual In-service Training-4
Pennsylvania State Police Level 1 Crash Training-2
School Resource Officer Training-2
School Security Personnel Basic Training-3
SHACOG Ceremonial Unit Training-1
SHACOG Critical Incident Response Team-1
SHACOG Crash Team Training-1
Standardized Field Sobriety Testing-3
Traffic Patrol/Drug Interdiction-1
Undercover Drug Law Enforcement Training-1

Online Training

Peters Township Police Officers completed a total of 69 hours of training using PoliceOne Academy. These courses include material developed from National best practices to procedural application, to legal issues. Generally, many of the over 200 courses offered by PoliceOne Academy are approved by MPOETC and count towards the mandatory in-service training requirements. In 2022, MPOETC mandated four (4) of their own courses for certification.

Training and Education

In-House Training

1st Quarter Training

Use of Force

Control Tactics

2nd Quarter Training

Patrol Tabletop Exercises

Breaching/Clearing Tactics

Medical Bags for Patrol Vehicles

Speed Tracker Device Training

Use of Force/Officer-Involved Critical Incident Review

3rd Quarter Training

Annual Firearms Qualification

Use of Force/Deadly Force Policy Review

4th Quarter Training

Arrest Tactics

Baton/OC Spray/Taser Recertification

Control Hold Review

De-escalation Policy

Defensive Tactics

Duty to Intervene Policy

Empty Hand Control

Occupational Driver License Review

Taser Policy

Use of Force Simulator

Thank You!

“This report would not be complete if I did not recognize the dedicated professionals of this Department. Throughout my career I have been fortunate to have worked alongside many great police officers. However, the men and women of this Police Department stand among the most committed and dedicated police professionals I have ever worked with.

Finally, it’s just as important that I recognize the encouragement and support we receive from so many of our residents and business people. Each of us consider ourselves fortunate to work in a community where police services are valued and appreciated. We cannot thank you enough for the outpouring of support we receive from this community. Thank you and rest assured we stand at the ready to serve in the coming year.”

Douglas E. Grimes

Chief of Police

