

CAMPBELL COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT



1922 - 2022

2022 Annual Report

A LETTER FROM THE CHIEF

As I began to write this letter, I found myself thinking about different items I might want to mention or highlight about your CCPD and why I think it is an exceptional agency. As random thoughts past through my mind, I came to realize there was one factor that is singularly most responsible for the success of our agency - our people. An agency can have the highest pay, the best equipment, all the newest and most advance technologies available in policing, but if they don't have the key ingredient of great personnel, none of those things will make them a good agency. Conceding that it might not be entirely unfair to accuse me of having just a bit of personal bias, I will nonetheless say that we truly do have great people and for this reason more than any other, I want you to know that you can have full confidence in your county police department.



On the crime front; unfortunately, I must share that reported part one crimes did go up by 12 crimes last year, to 91 crimes overall. However, we must keep in mind that in 2016 there were 242 and we went down every year since, to a low of 79 in 2021. This represented an impressive nearly 33% reduction in part one crimes! Although I would have loved for that trend to continue; unfortunately, I knew it could not go on forever.

The other big news for this annual report is that the CCPD is celebrating 100 years! Since as far back as the early 1800's police officers have conducted patrols in the rural areas of the county. However, as way back then the CCPD did not exist, these officers, predominately from the Newport Police Department, were hired by the Fiscal Court on a temporary basis for big events like the fair. In 1899, the county pursued forming a county police department, but were prohibited from doing so when the bill was vetoed by the Governor. It would take 23 more years when in 1922 the law allowing for the creation of county police forces finally passed. Later in that same year both Campbell and Kenton Counties formed their respective county police forces.

Obviously, policing has experienced some changes in the past 100 years; however, at its very core, policing is much the same now as it was 1922, and it will be much the same in 2122. The reason for this is the fundamentals of policing do not change. It is not processes, systems, technologies, laboratories, uniforms, cars, weaponry, etc. that are policing. Although all those aspects have their importance and may help us do the job a bit better, or more efficiently; at the end of the day, policing is a people business. Policing is responding to calls, knocking on doors, conducting investigations, seeking out crime, serving our communities, talking to and getting to know people, earning the public's trust and respect, or in short - policing is the human factor. A police agencies success or failure will always be dependent on their ability to connect with people!

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Craig P. Farrell in black ink.



Mission Statement

As employees of the Campbell County Police Department we recognize that Service and Integrity are the cornerstones from which our Department is built. We will continually strive to enhance our knowledge, skills and ability to enforce the law, protect life and property, detect and deter crime, preserve the peace, and enhance the quality of life for all of the Campbell County residents in a highly efficient and professional manner.

Core Values

LEADERSHIP	Developing leadership in our employees through the process of creating an organizational climate that fosters learning, opportunity, ownership, and accountability.
COMMUNITY	Fostering positive relationships through community involvement and partnerships while recognizing that we are a part of and represent a diverse community.

SERVICE	A commitment to providing professional police services to enhance the quality of life for Campbell County residents and our employees.
EFFICIENCY	Striving to enhance our ability to serve the public and our employees through a continuous process of evaluation of performance, maximizing the use of both human and technological resources, and encouraging diversity of thought and approaches to problem solving.



Core Values In Action

Leadership

In the past year, we completed a comprehensive review of our Field Training Program. As a result, through the dedicated work of our Field Training Commander, Supervisor, and Officers we have revamped the program to ensure our recruit officers get the training and experience they need to transition to solo police patrol. Additionally, we rolled out our overlap training sessions. These blocks of training are designed to occur during shift overlap to minimize the impact to staffing on the street. This approach to training affords us the opportunity to provide expanded training on a wide variety of topics.

Community

Through a partnership with the City of Silver Grove, the CCPD was able to put into service an Unmanned Aerial System, commonly referred to as a drone. The drone was purchased by Silver Grove and officers of the CCPD were trained, licensed, and certified to pilot the device. The partnership provides a valuable resource to the agency, enhancing our ability to provide police services to our community.

Service

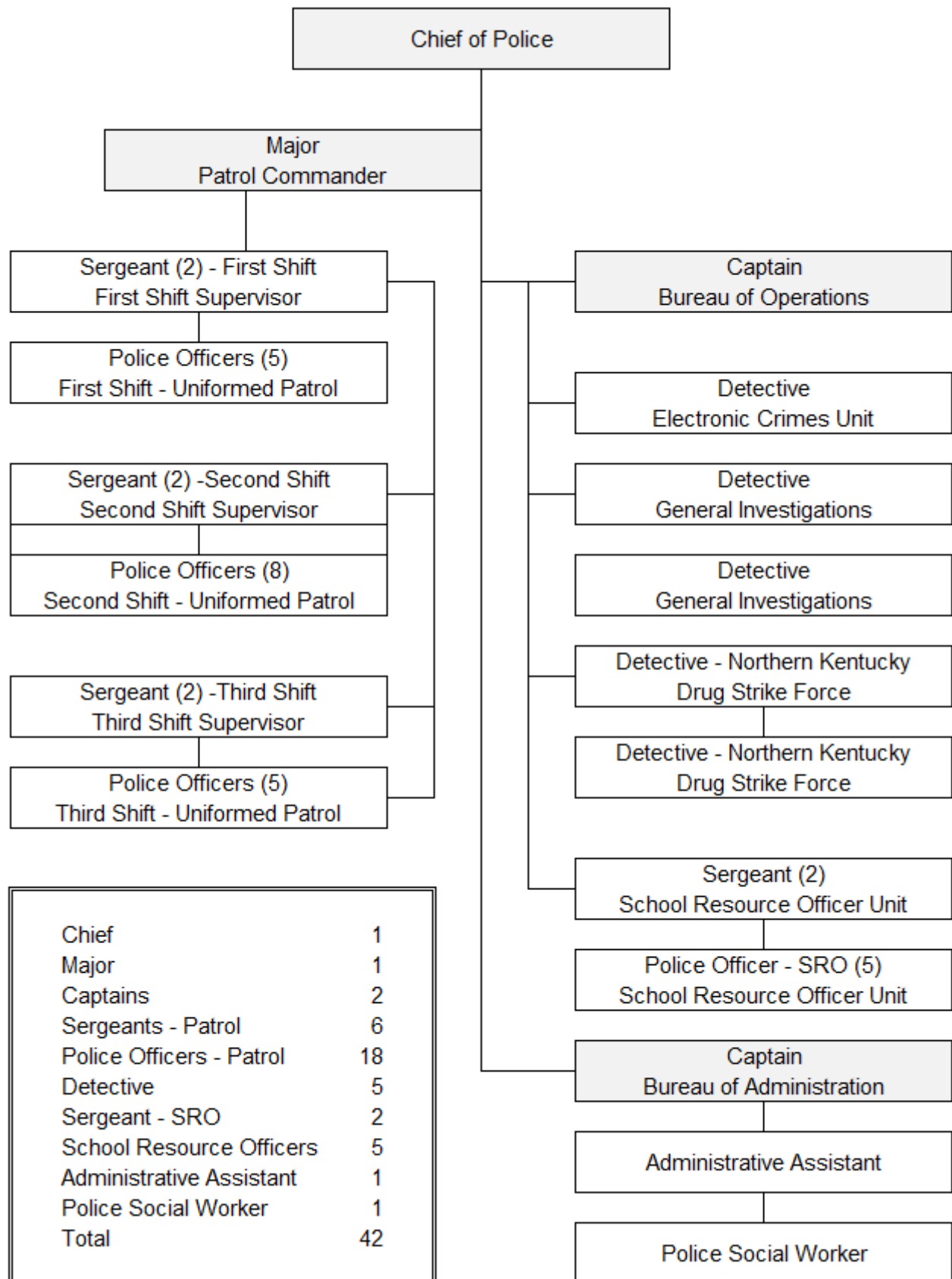
In 2022, we transitioned from conducting annual police recruit written testing to our new method of conducting written tests on a monthly basis. The goal of this change was to make sure those interested in a career with the CCPD are not deterred by not being able to make the annual test.

Efficiency

In 2017, we transitioned our daily operations to a digital format with the goal of reducing the cost of purchasing paper and the hassles of retaining records in printed formats. In 2022, we completed the digitalization of historical records. Beyond freeing up a significant amount of physical space in our building, the process has made accessing these records much easier.



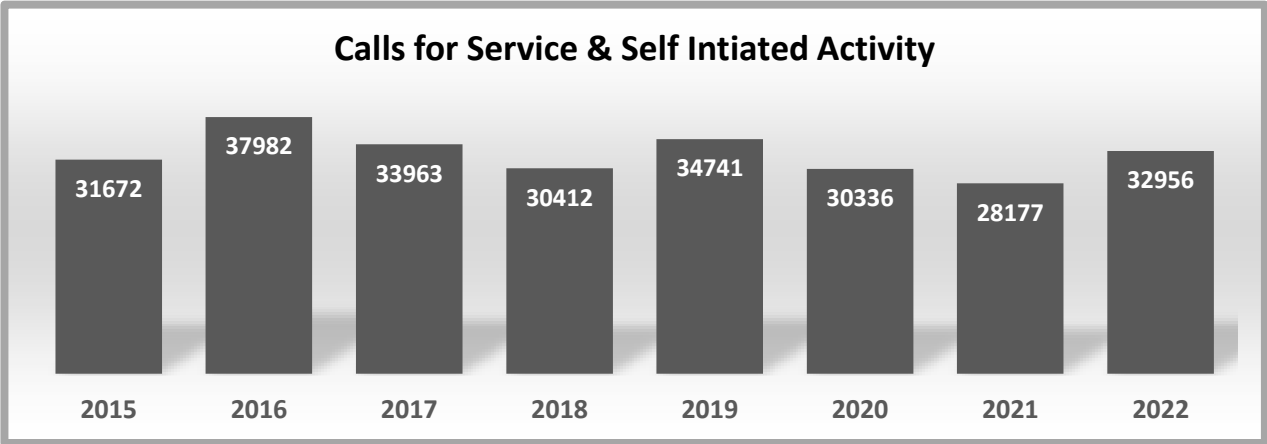
2022 Organizational Chart



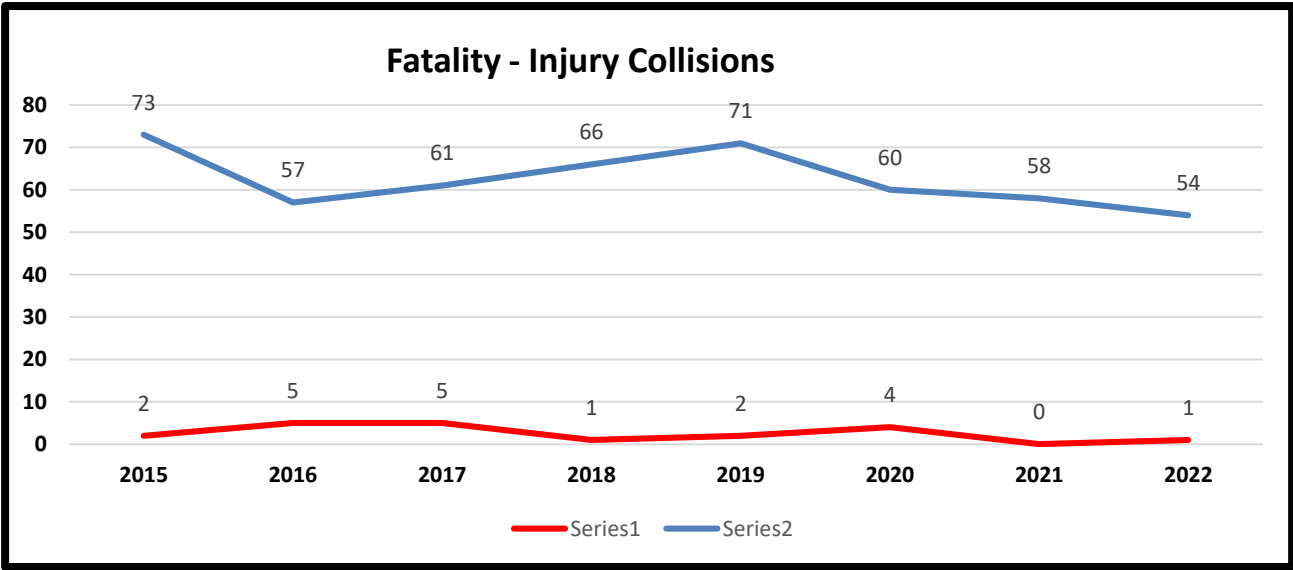
Chief	1
Major	1
Captains	2
Sergeants - Patrol	6
Police Officers - Patrol	18
Detective	5
Sergeant - SRO	2
School Resource Officers	5
Administrative Assistant	1
Police Social Worker	1
Total	42



Activity



Collisions

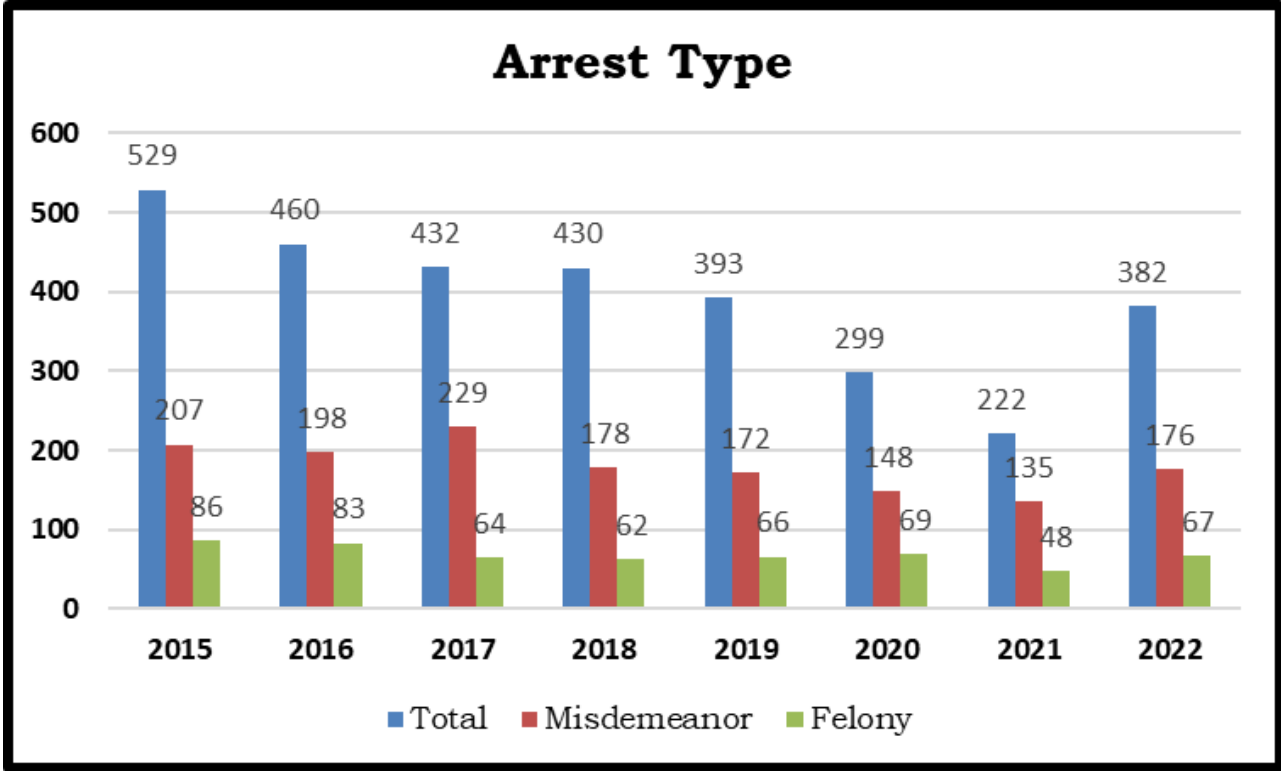


Collision Statistics

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Average
Total Number of Collisions	445	489	486	555	516	401	373	383	456
Injury Collisions	73	57	61	66	71	60	58	54	63
Total Injured	97	82	76	93	92	80	93	73	86
Fatal Collisions	2	5	5	1	2	4	0	1	3
Total Killed	2	5	6	2	2	4	0	1	3
Commercial Vehicle Collisions	10	26	18	28	24	24	14	16	20
Property Damage Collisions	73	73	80	82	59	71	63	57	70
Parking Lot Collisions	36	39	30	33	27	20	18	29	29
Private Property Collisions	38	38	60	62	53	67	58	54	54
Alcohol / Drug Collisions	29 / 3	19 / 5	19 / 4	24 / 2	21 / 5	21 / 9	25 / 7	16 / 6	22 / 5



Arrest Data

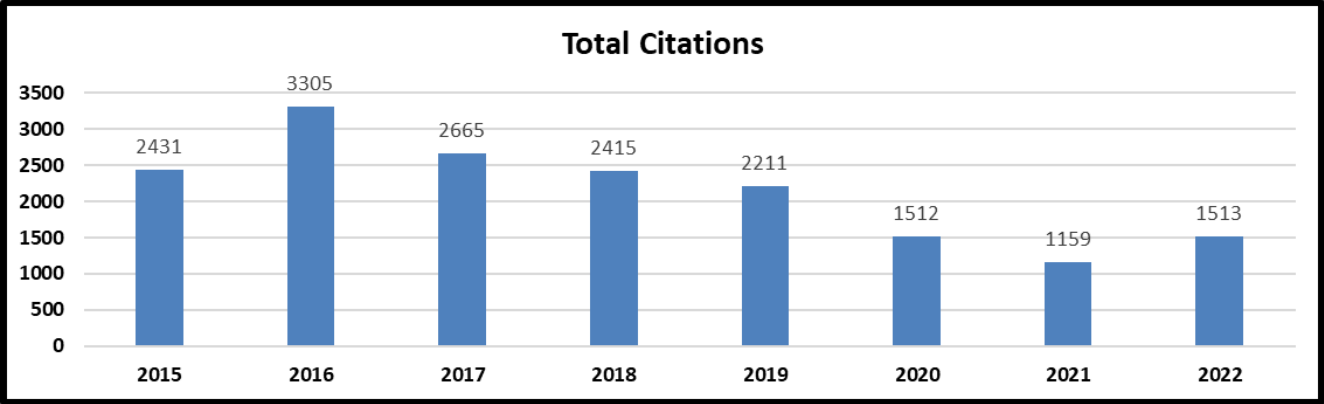


Arrests

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Average
Total Arrests	529	460	432	430	393	299	222	292	382
Total Arrest Counts	823	734	633	668	627	480	387	488	605
Felony	86	83	64	62	66	69	48	61	67
Misdemeanor	207	198	229	178	172	148	135	139	176
Traffic Total	128	124	93	95	91	78	47	69	91
Traffic Counts	294	287	199	237	244	177	120	190	219
Traffic - DUI	80	72	87	106	84	74	57	75	79
Criminal	122	108	95	105	82	91	80	80	95
Criminal Counts	211	169	140	174	148	165	157	130	162
Juvenile	13	14	3	4	5	5	10	11	8
Juvenile Counts	18	31	20	5	7	6	18	15	15
Warrants	266	214	237	226	214	125	85	132	187
Warrant Counts	300	247	274	252	227	131	92	153	210



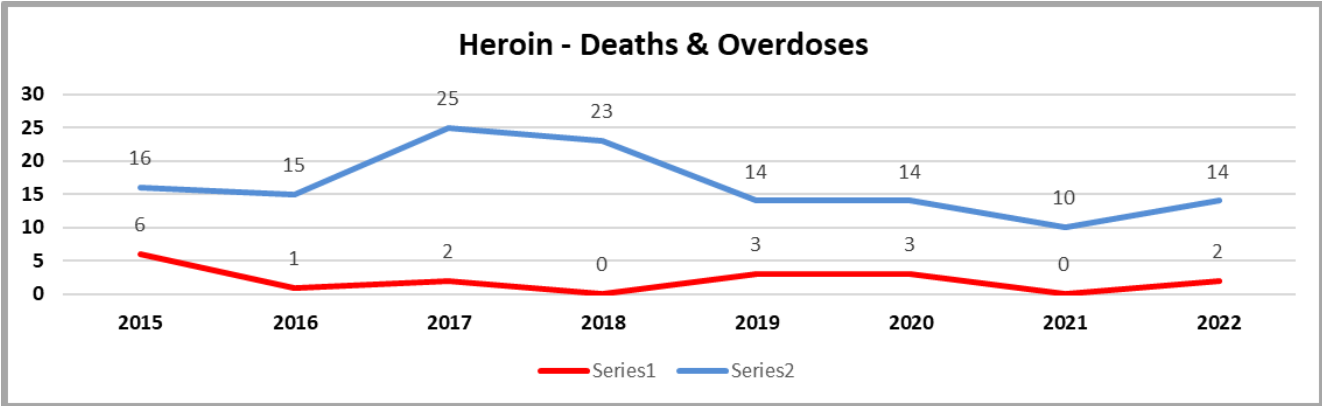
Citations



Citations

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Average
Total Citations	2,431	3,305	2,665	2,415	2,211	1,512	1,159	1,513	2,151
Traffic Citations	1,966	2,876	2,243	1,997	1,824	1,178	968	1,223	1,784
Traffic Citation Counts	2,825	3,760	2,990	2,939	2,695	1,793	1,447	1,781	2,529
Courtesy Warnings	284	743	485	472	514	250	268	759	472

Heroin



Heroin

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Average
Deaths	6	1	2	0	3	3	1	2	2
Overdoses	16	15	25	23	14	14	10	14	16
Arrest - Citation	58	48	18	12	13	13	11	16	24



Part 1 Crimes

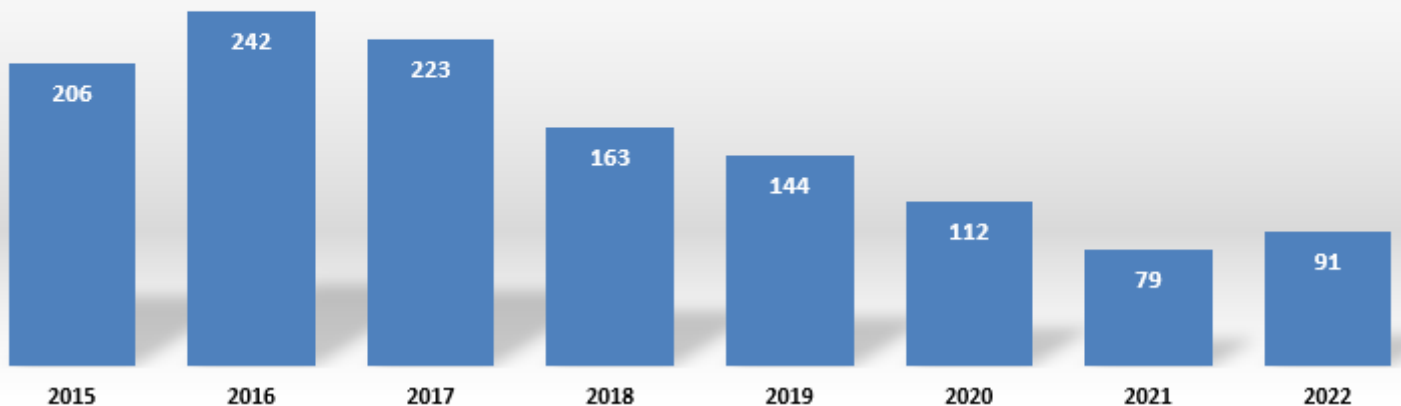
CCPD Uniform Crime Report - Part I Crimes

Offenses Committed	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Clearance Rate	7 Year Average
Criminal Homicide	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	-	0
Rape (Includes Sodomy & Fondling)	12	11	13	12	9	7	4	8	38%	10
Aggravated Assault	3	3	2	1	2	3	2	1	100%	2
Burglaries	59	48	46	34	36	23	7	9	44%	33
Larceny - Theft	111	156	138	103	87	68	53	67	26%	98
Auto Theft	20	21	21	12	9	8	13	6	33%	14
Arson	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	-	0
Robbery	1	0	2	1	1	2	0	0	-	1
Human Trafficking	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	0
Total Part I Crimes:	206	242	223	163	144	112	79	91	31%	158
Total All Crimes:	988	1086	940	698	653	543	431	397	-	717

* Clearance rates are affected by: open cases actively being worked, lack of continued cooperation by victims, solvability factors, and other considerations.



Part One Crimes





Jurisdictional

2022 By Police Jurisdiction

Data Set	Alexandria	Bellevue	Campbell County	Cold Spring	Dayton	Fort Thomas
Total Crimes	430	180	397	146	268	386
Total Arrests	240	187	292	178	161	253
Number of Charges	440	281	488	322	207	510
Warrant Arrests	75	72	132	74	86	112
Total Citations	650	350	1,513	1,083	230	924
Traffic Citations	423	148	1,223	939	43	653
Traffic Charges	754	253	1,781	1,520	82	1,373
Courtesy Warnings	780	9	759	32	1	7
Total Collisions	252	154	383	254	79	304
Injury Collisions	36	7	54	25	5	18
Fatal Collisions	0	0	1	1	0	1
Population Estimates*	10,369	5,524	20,052	6,243	5,673	17,264
County Population %	11.14%	5.94%	21.55%	6.71%	6.10%	18.55%

* Figures based on raw data, as appears in the Kentucky Open Portal Solution.

* Population estimates: U.S. Census Bureau annual estimates, April 1, 2020 to July 1, 2021

2022 By Police Jurisdiction

Data Set	Highland Heights	Newport & Woodlawn	NKU	Southgate	Wilder
Total Crimes	236	1,046	48	106	79
Total Arrests	145	1,001	3	91	116
Number of Charges	247	1,465	4	171	249
Warrant Arrests	70	395	2	43	35
Total Citations	428	2,445	7	585	277
Traffic Citations	275	1,306	2	492	187
Traffic Charges	564	2,745	4	887	333
Courtesy Warnings	2	180	0	36	1
Total Collisions	181	1,115	57	147	208
Injury Collisions	10	61	2	19	28
Fatal Collisions	0	2	0	1	3
Population Estimates*	6,812	14,327	-	3,646	3,140
County Population %	7.32%	15.40%	-	3.92%	3.37%

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2022 Combined Totals

Total Crimes	3,322
Total Arrests	2,667
Number of Charges	4,384
Warrant Arrests	1,096
Total Citations	8,492
Traffic Citations	5,691
Traffic Charges	10,296
Courtesy Warnings	1,807
Total Collisions	3,134
Injury Collisions	265
Fatal Collisions	9
Population Estimates	93,050



2022 OFFICER OF THE YEAR

The Officer of the Year is selected by the Campbell County Police Merit Board and the Chief of Police from nominations submitted by departmental personnel. The award is given to the officer who has demonstrated the highest standard of performance, exceptional achievement, conduct, professionalism, work ethic, or motivation, and is a role model within the organization.

The award, as presented at the Campbell County Fiscal Court, reads as follows:



Officer Jacob B. Daley

On behalf of the Campbell County Police Department and the Campbell County Police Merit Board, it is my great honor to present you with the 2022 Officer of the Year award. Your commitment and dedication can be seen every day, not only through your service to our community as a patrol officer, but also through the taking on of a variety of additional duties including: serving as a Field Training Officer, an Evidence & Property Room Officer, a member of the Campbell County Special Investigation Response Team, and a Firearms Instructor. Beyond being an exceptional police officer and the aforementioned specialized duties, you are often being called upon to serve as the Officer In Charge of your patrol shift in the absence of a sergeant. Your initiative, and willingness to go above and beyond, as well as your untiring service to the agency and our community, reflects great credit upon you, the Campbell County Police Department, and the law enforcement profession.



Enforcement Commendations

Sergeant D. Dornheggen	Officers A. Tate & A. Hanssen	Sergeant D. Dornheggen
For having made the highest number of arrests for Driving Under the Influence.	We had a tie for having made the highest number of drug arrests.	For having written the highest number of citations for seatbelt offenses.

Fit for Duty

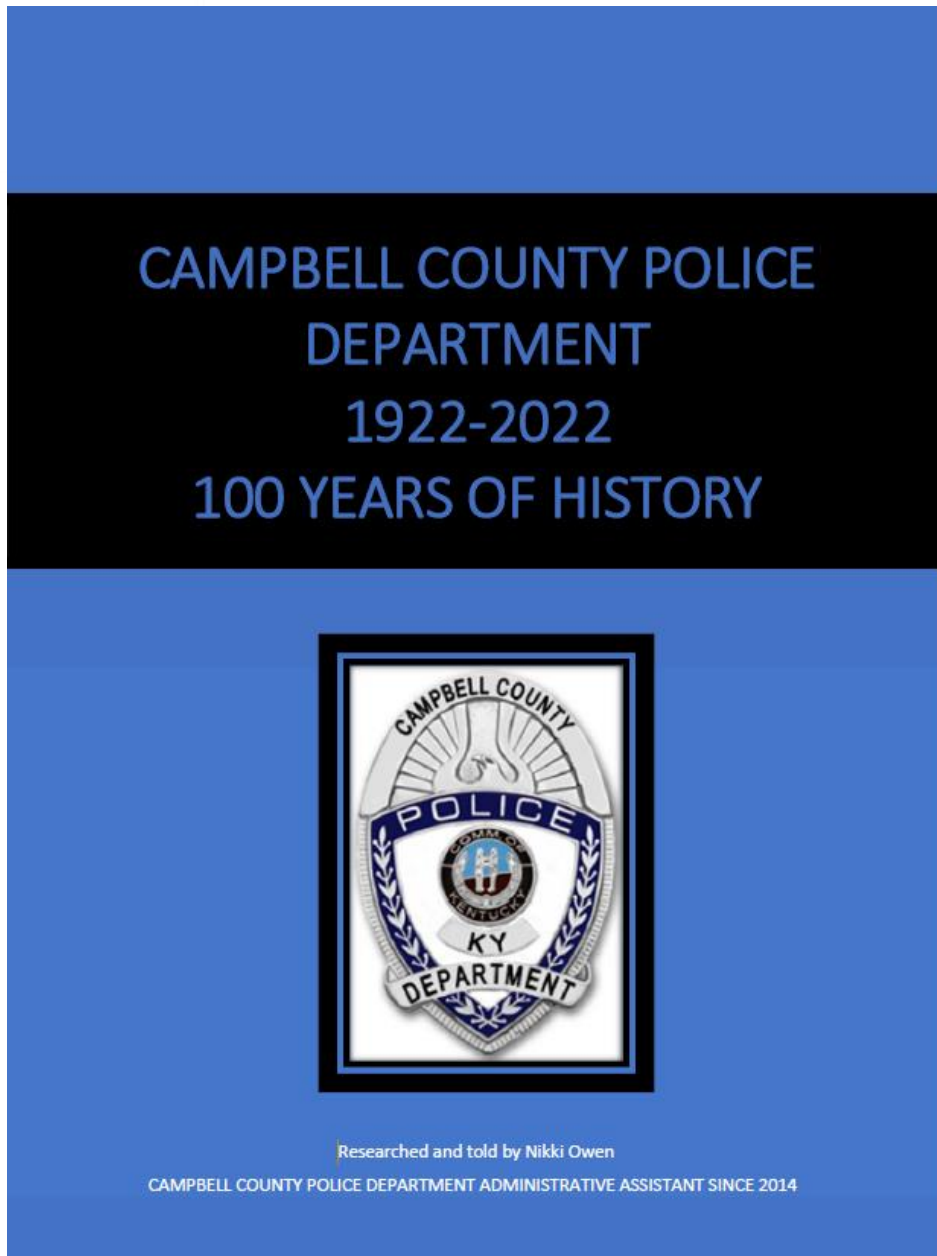
Each year, we extend an invitation to all members of the agency to participate in a physical fitness test, as a means by which to encourage an active and healthy life style. Participants are tested in five events and are required to obtain a passing score based on the exit standards set for police recruits graduating from the Department of Criminal Justice Training – Basic Police Academy. The events are comprised of: bench press; sit-ups; 300-meter sprint; pushups; and the 1.5 mile run.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our 2022 Fit For Duty award recipients.

Officer John Bright
Sergeant Donald Dornheggen
Sergeant Christopher Lauer
Sergeant Ryan Markus
Sergeant Andrew Noyes
Officer Joshua Wilhoit



Agency History



Above is the cover of “The CCPD Story” as researched and prepared by our Administrative Assistant, Nikki Owen. Unfortunately, the CCPD did not do very well in preserving its history since its creation in 1922, and regrettably much was lost. However, over several years, Nikki dedicated herself to collecting as much information as she could find, culminating in her writing our story. We hope you visit our website and take a moment to learn more about your county police department and enjoy a few stories from our history.

[CCPD History & Annual Reports / Campbell County, Kentucky \(campbellcountyky.gov\)](http://campbellcountyky.gov)



In Remembrance

In the 2020 Annual Report we noted the name of former Campbell County Police Chief George Thomas Benz was added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington D.C. In 2022, Chief Benz's name was also added to the Kentucky State Fallen Officer Memorial in Richmond, KY and the Northern Kentucky Police Memorial in Covington, KY.

On September 20, 1948, Chief Benz and Probation Officer August Utendorfer were transporting a juvenile to the Greendale House of Reform near Lexington, KY. Utendorfer, also a German born first generation American, was a past Campbell County Police Department Patrolman and had previously served nearly seven years as a Campbell County Deputy Sheriff. On their return, at approximately 3:30 p.m., their vehicle, driven by Chief Benz, skidded off Kentucky State Route 17 in Nicholson. The vehicle skidded sideways on two wheels in the oncoming lane before striking a large milk truck from the L.P. Vastine Dairy in Butler, KY. Chief Benz and Utendorfer were transported via ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Covington; however, both succumbed to their injuries.

Inquiries continue to determine if Probation Officer Utendorfer's position was considered a police officer, entitling his name to be added to the national memorial as well.



Kentucky Law Enforcement Memorial



(Right) Honor Guard Commander Major Newberry renders honors during the ceremony adding Chief Benz's name to the NKY Police Memorial (Left)



Past Chiefs



Chief Sheeran
1922 - 1926



Chief
Offenbacher
1936 - 1937



No Photo

Chief Higgins
1926 - 1930



Chief Plummer
1938- 1944



Chief Brandes
1930 - 1934



Chief Benz
1944 - 1948



Chief Woods
1934 - 1936



Chief Racke
1948 - 1950

Past Chiefs



Chief Adams
1950 - 1951



Chief Arnold
1961 - 1982



Chief Winters
1952 - 1955



Chief Bridges
1982 - 1993



Chief Hacker
1955 - 1956



Chief Sandfoss
1994 - 2004



Chief Stuart
1958 - 1961



Chief Hill
2004 - 2014

100 Year
celebration



Senior Picnic – From left: Chief Sorrell, Nikki Owen, Major Newberry, Captain Nitschke, Captain Downs, VIP Read



Honor Guard – From left: Sgt. Dieman, Sgt. Heiert, Major Newberry, Sgt. Dornheggen



SWAT Team Members Major Newberry (back row second from left) Sergeant Lauer (front row far right).



Sergeant Lauer receives SWAT award for physical fitness, marksmanship, and academics.

CCPD Giving Tree donations to the Northern Kentucky Child Advocacy Center – Organized by Administrative Assistant Nikki Owen



Christmas at the Northern Kentucky Cooperative for Educational Services

2022 FOP
Lodge 10
Cops & Kids



Command Staff



Major Newberry
Bureau of Patrol



Captain Nitschke
Bureau of Administration



Captain Downs
Bureau of Operations

Patrol Supervisors



Sergeant Heiert
2005



Sergeant Markus
2007



Sergeant Dieman
2011



Sergeant Noyes
2007



Sergeant Dornheggen
2011



Sergeant Lauer
2013

Agency Personnel



Officer Bray
2015



Officer Bright
2021



Recruit Broomall
2022



Officer Champagne
2013



Officer Curtis
2018



Officer Daley
2014



Officer Fischer
2021



Officer Hanssen
2021



Officer Holt
2015



Officer Kendall
2022



Detective Kush
2006



Officer Lakes
1993

Agency Personnel



Officer Latham
2014



Officer Lindle
2017



Detective McGohan
2013



Officer Smith
2022



Officer Tate
2018



Officer Wilhoit
2022



Admin Asst. Owen
2014

School Resource Supervisors



Sergeant Meyer
Northern Kentucky
Cooperative for
Educational Services



Sergeant Dill
Campbell County
High School

School Resource Officers



Officer Donelan
Campbell County
High School



Officer Conrad
Grants Lick
Elementary School



Officer Harney
John W. Reiley
Elementary School



Campbell County Police Force Merit Board



Rees Hardy
Chairman
1990



Keith Daniels
Secretary
2008



William Voelker
Board Member
2000



Van Needham
Board Member
2007



Thomas Ramler
Board Member
2018

The CCPD Merit Board is established under Kentucky Law and has the duty to classify and examine police applicants; as well as, to establish rules and regulations to guide the actions of our police officers in the performance of their duties. All of us here at the agency are very appreciative of the efforts of our board members and their contribution of time and talent toward the betterment of the agency and our ability to serve the county.

Volunteers In Police Service



VIP Jim Pfister



VIP Bruce Siry

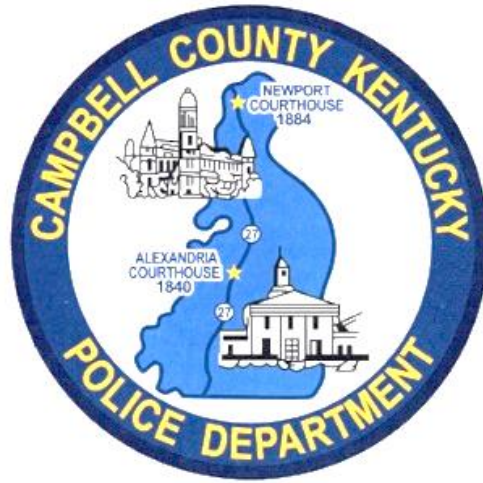


VIP Tom Read

The Volunteers in Police Service is comprised of dedicated people from the community who volunteer their time and talents to assist the agency in a variety of ways so as to diminish some of the time spent by our police officers on administrative tasks. Their delightful demeanor, willingness to do whatever is asked of them, and commitment to the agency and Campbell County is most commendable. Each year these fine people donated countless hours to help to ensure that the CCPD continues to be an agency you can be proud of. We are eternally grateful for all that they do!



We Want To Hear From You!



The Campbell County Police Department is continuously striving to find better ways to serve the citizens of Campbell County. Please feel free to contact us anytime to discuss any problems, concerns, or suggestions you may have.

We can be reached by phone:

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We can be reached by email at:

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You can also visit us on our website at:

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