

Annual Report



2019

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Letter from the Chief

To the Mayor, Council, City Manager, and the Citizens of Anniston,

The men and women of the Anniston Police Department are dedicated to providing the excellent service you have come to expect from those who are entrusted to serve and protect our community.

We are no strangers to innovation and challenge in the pursuit of excellence, as noted by our policies and programs. From being one of the first local agencies to implement body-worn cameras (over a decade ago) to obtaining accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, we continuously look for ways to improve our services.

Over the past few years, we have partnered with the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office for jail services and Calhoun County 9-1-1 for communications services. These two partnerships alone have saved the city taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

We are proud of our relationship with the community we serve, and we would like to continue to build on that relationship moving forward. We were one of the first agencies in our area to expand our footprint to social media, and we realized very quickly that we could reach more people faster with valuable information and updates. Other police agencies have contacted us because of our success with different social media platforms. Police cannot accomplish their mission by themselves; it takes the trust and support of the community they serve. We would like to invite more members of our community to join us in our mission. Anyone who has questions or concerns about police activity is encouraged to contact us any time of day. Walk-ins are welcome, but we can also be reached by phone, mail, or email. All of our contact information is available on our website at www.anniston.al.gov/police.

Thank you for your continued support,

Chief Shane Denham



Agency Profile

The City of Anniston's Police Department has been proudly serving our community since 1883. We are dedicated to keeping our community safe and providing professional law enforcement services to the City of Anniston.

The Anniston Police Department is located at 174 West 13th Street. We are a municipal police department with 92 sworn positions and seven civilian positions. We provide service to both the city limits and police jurisdiction with a combined estimated population of 43,000 people.

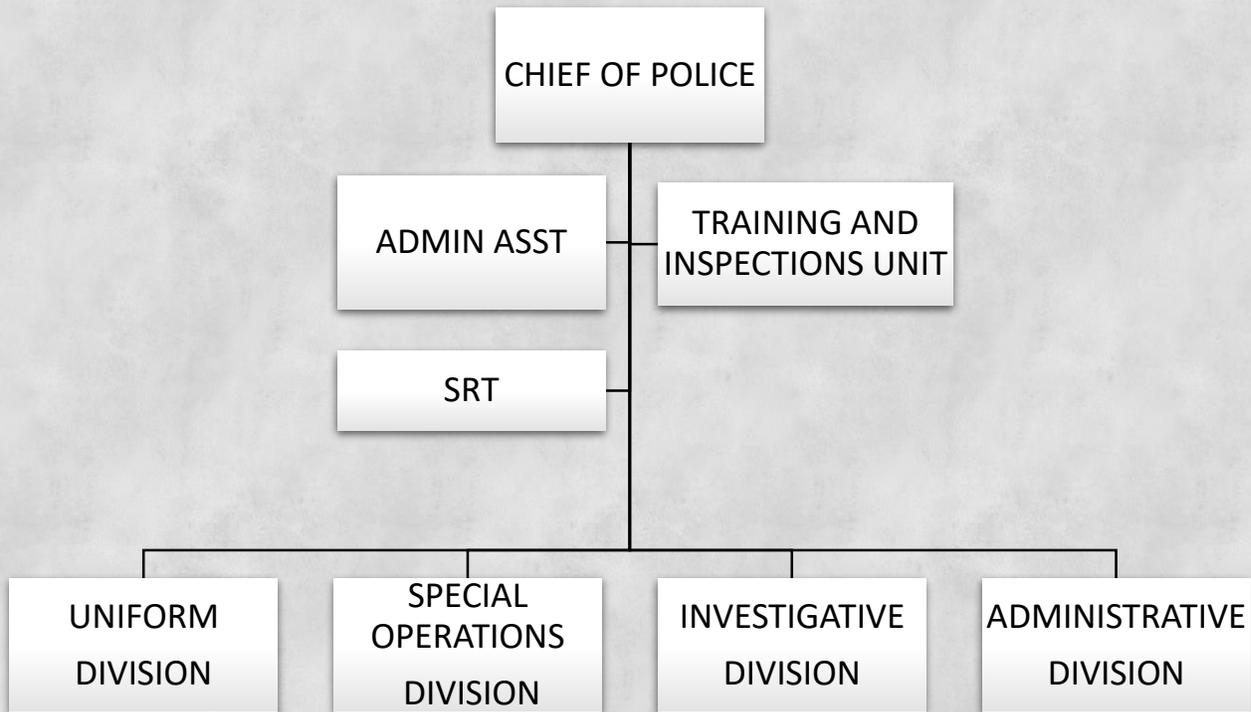


Chief Shane Denham commands the Anniston Police Department. Chief Denham is a twenty-five year veteran of the Anniston Police Department, gaining experience at every rank before becoming the Chief of Police in March 2013. After graduating from the Northeast Alabama Law Enforcement academy in 1995, he served in every division of the department, including the crime lab, and was active in the Special Response Team for fifteen years, including becoming the commander of the unit.

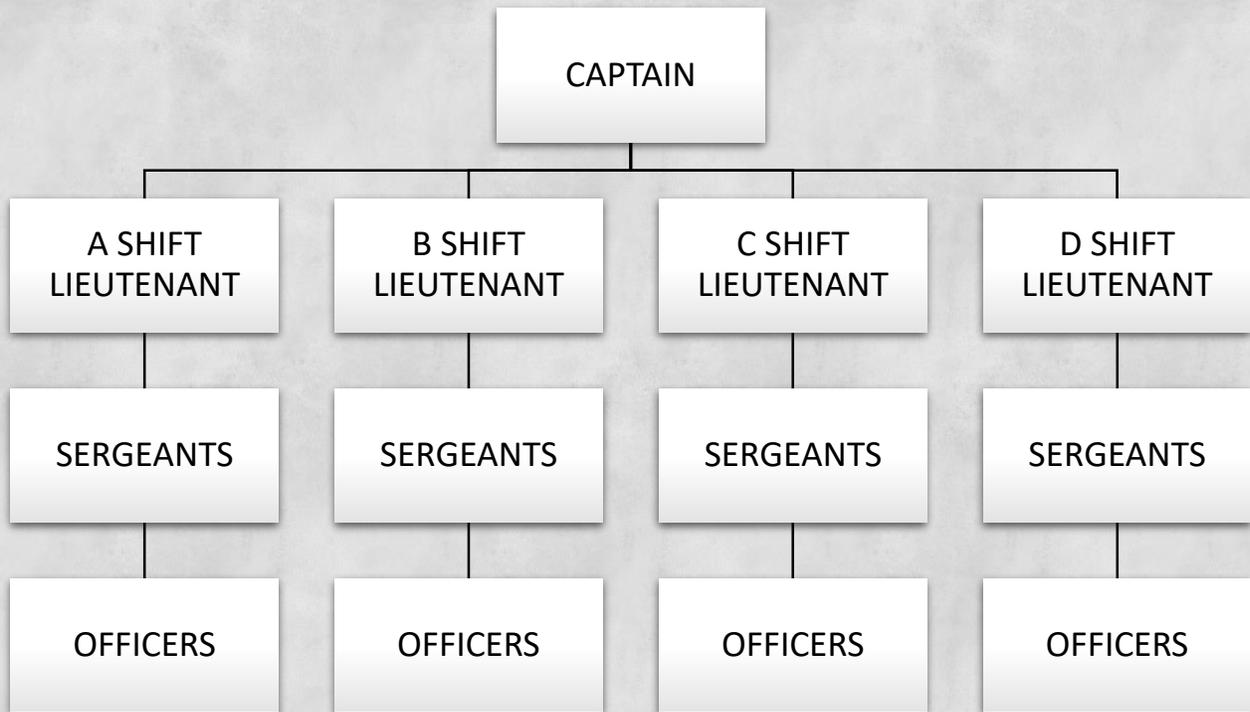
Chief Denham's educational experience includes an associate degree from Gadsden State Community College and a Bachelor of Science degree in Forensic Science with a Law Enforcement minor from Jacksonville State University. He is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy session 233. Additionally, Chief Denham became a Certified Law Enforcement Executive (CLEEP) through the Alabama Association of Chiefs of Police in 2015. He is a member of the Alabama Association of Chiefs of Police (AACOP), International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), and the FBI National Academy Alumni (FBINAA). He serves on the Alabama Homeland Security Task Force, Calhoun County 9-1-1 District Board of Commissioners, the U.S. Attorney's Office Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee, and he is a board member of the 7th Judicial Major Crimes Unit.



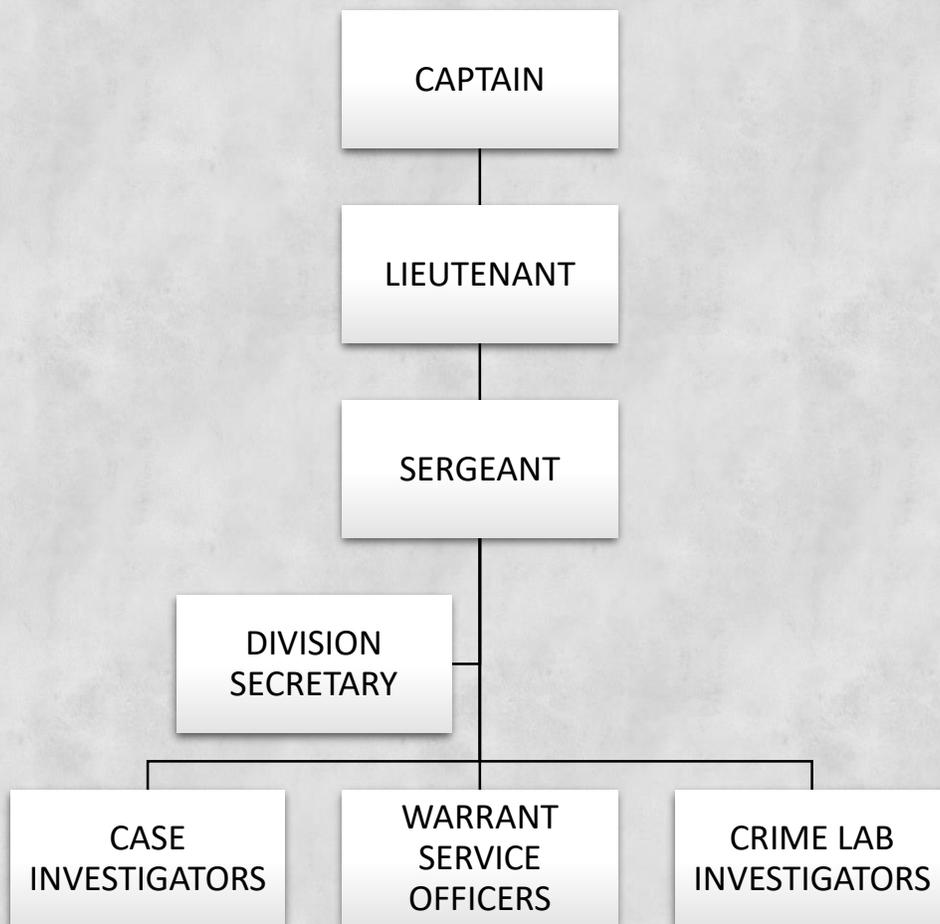
The organizational chart of the Anniston Police Department is listed here. The four divisions (Uniform, Special Operations, Investigative, and Administrative) and the Training and Inspections Unit all have commanders that report directly to the Chief of Police. Each division and unit listed here will be described in greater detail on the following pages.



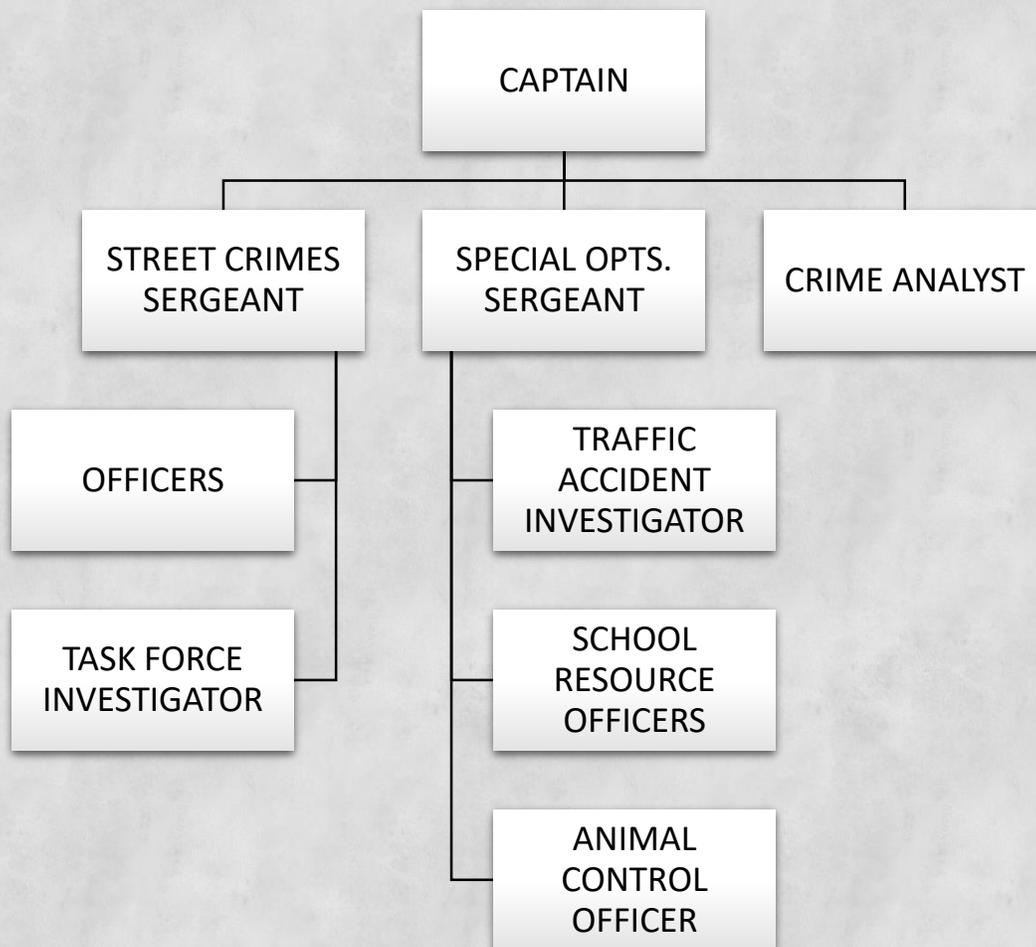
The Uniform Division is under the command of Captain Nick Bowles. Commonly known as the “Patrol Division,” it is considered the backbone of the Anniston Police Department, and it contains the most personnel. This division responds to calls for police services, as well as preventive patrol, 24 hours a day. This division has four shifts, each commanded by a lieutenant and supervised by two sergeants. There are 12 officers, in addition to the supervisors, on each shift.



The Investigative Division is under the command of Captain Curtis McCants. This division is responsible for follow-up investigations of crimes reported to the Anniston Police Department, collection and processing of evidence, tracking and arresting people with outstanding warrants, and sex offender notifications. This division has a lieutenant, sergeant, six case investigators, three crime lab technicians, three warrant officers, and a division secretary. One of the warrant officers from this division is assigned to the U.S. Marshals – Gulf Coast Regional Fugitive Task Force.

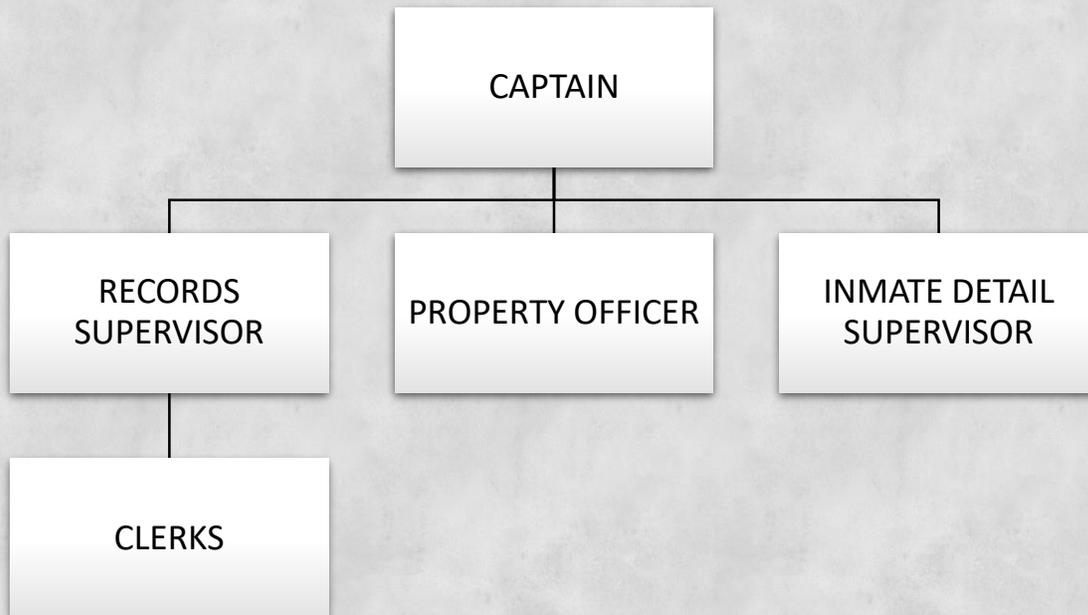


The Special Operations Division is under the command of Captain Justin Sanford. This division is responsible for animal control, traffic enforcement, traffic accident investigation, information technology systems, crime analysis, fleet management, street-level crime investigations, and providing police resources to the local school system. It contains the Accident Investigation Unit, the Crime Analysis Unit, the School Resource Officer Unit, the Animal Control Unit, and the Street Crimes Unit. These units are staffed by nine sworn police officers, a civilian animal control officer, and two sergeants. One of the officers in this division is assigned to the 7th Judicial Major Crimes Unit and is a Task Force Officer for the ATF.

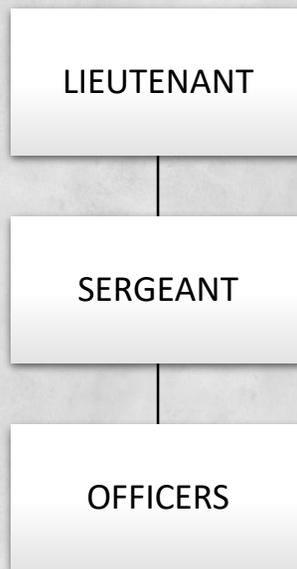


The Administrative Division is under the command of Captain Clint Parris. This division is responsible for the budget, procuring equipment and supplies, maintaining police records, property control (found, seized, etc.), facility maintenance, and the inmate work detail. The civilian side of this division has a records supervisor, two clerks, and an inmate work detail supervisor. This division also has a sworn police officer that manages the property room and takes walk-in complaints during regular business hours.

The commander of this division coordinates with the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office and the Calhoun County 9-1-1 Office for communication and jail services contracted out to these entities.



The Training and Inspections Unit is under the command of Lieutenant Brett Lloyd. This unit is responsible for the recruitment and training of police personnel, internal affairs investigations, and the management of personnel records/systems. A sergeant supervises the training function of this unit. Newly hired police officers are assigned to this unit while they undergo basic police academy training.



Agency Accreditation Update

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA®) was created in 1979 as a credentialing authority through the joint efforts of law enforcement's major executive associations.

CALEA Accreditation is a voluntary process, and participating public safety agencies, by involvement, have demonstrated a commitment to professionalism. The program is intended to enhance organization service capacities and effectiveness, serve as a tool for policy decisions and management, promote transparency and community trust, and establish a platform for continuous review. Additional information is available on the CALEA website at www.calea.org.

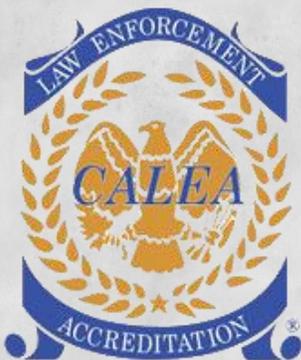
The Anniston Police Department began the accreditation process in late 2015. The assessment process includes extensive self-assessment, annual remote web-based assessments, and quadrennial site-based assessments. Additionally, candidate agencies are presented to the Commission for final consideration and credentialing. We had an on-site assessment in December of 2016. Not only did we have to prove that we have policies and procedures in place to comply with the mandated standards, but we also had to prove we are complying with those policies and procedures. This process was done through physical observations conducted by two assessors. We passed inspection and were awarded our first accreditation by the Commission in March of 2017.

The accreditation process requires annual reviews of proof of compliance with 166 standards after initial accreditation. These

standards range anywhere from how we conduct an oath of office for a new police officer to how we use force in a situation. We catalog and upload our proofs of compliance throughout the year to a records management system. We then give an assessor remote access to those records for an annual inspection to be conducted every year from the initial accreditation date.

In April of 2018, assessor Judi King conducted a web-based assessment of 40 of our required standards. Only two issues were noted during the inspection. They were both related to additional training that needed to be conducted for agency personnel. Both units of training were completed after the assessment, and we are now in compliance with those standards.

In April of 2019, assessor Philip Potter conducted a web-based assessment of our required standards. Mr. Potter made the following remark during the annual review, *“Your hard work, CALEA Files, Written Directives, and proofs reviewed were excellent, which made this review a pleasurable experience. Your agency was well prepared this year, and it was great to work with you and your agency on this CALEA Annual Review.”*



2019 Crime Report

Overall, Part I crime decreased by 40.11% during the past year. Violent crime (Criminal Homicide, Sexual Assault, Robbery, and Aggravated Assault) decreased by 55.70% over the past year. Our overall Part I clearance rate was 54.82%. We documented 1472 Part I Offenses. These include Criminal Homicide, Sexual Assault, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Larceny-Theft, and Motor Vehicle Theft.

The Anniston Police Department had an overall violent crime clearance rate of 85.03% in 2019 (284/334 crimes solved – either cleared by arrest or by exceptional means). That includes a 100% clearance rate for criminal homicide, an 88.24% clearance rate for forcible rape, an 87.10% clearance rate for robbery, and an 84.40% clearance rate for aggravated assault.

According to www.ucr.fbi.gov/crime-in-the-u.s/2018, in the nation in 2018, 45.5% of violent crimes were cleared by arrest or exceptional means. In that report, criminal homicide had a 62.3% clearance rate, rape had a 33.4% clearance rate, robbery had a 30.4% clearance rate, and aggravated assault had a 52.5% clearance rate. The Anniston Police Department had an 81.56% violent crime clearance rate that year. The 2018 FBI report is the most recent with clearance data. Comparing national average data from the past 11 years, it was at its lowest in 2008 with a 45.1% clearance rate and at its highest in 2013 with a 48.1% clearance rate. All other years fell within that range.

We credit the tireless work of our Investigative Division for the excellent clearance rate shown in the figures above.

In 2019, the Anniston Police Department received a Public Safety Partnership grant. Only ten cities in the United States were awarded this grant in 2019. This grant spans three years and provides training and technical assistance. It also comes with the support of federal agencies, such as the assistance of the ATF, FBI, DEA, U.S. Marshals Service, and the U.S. Attorney's Office.

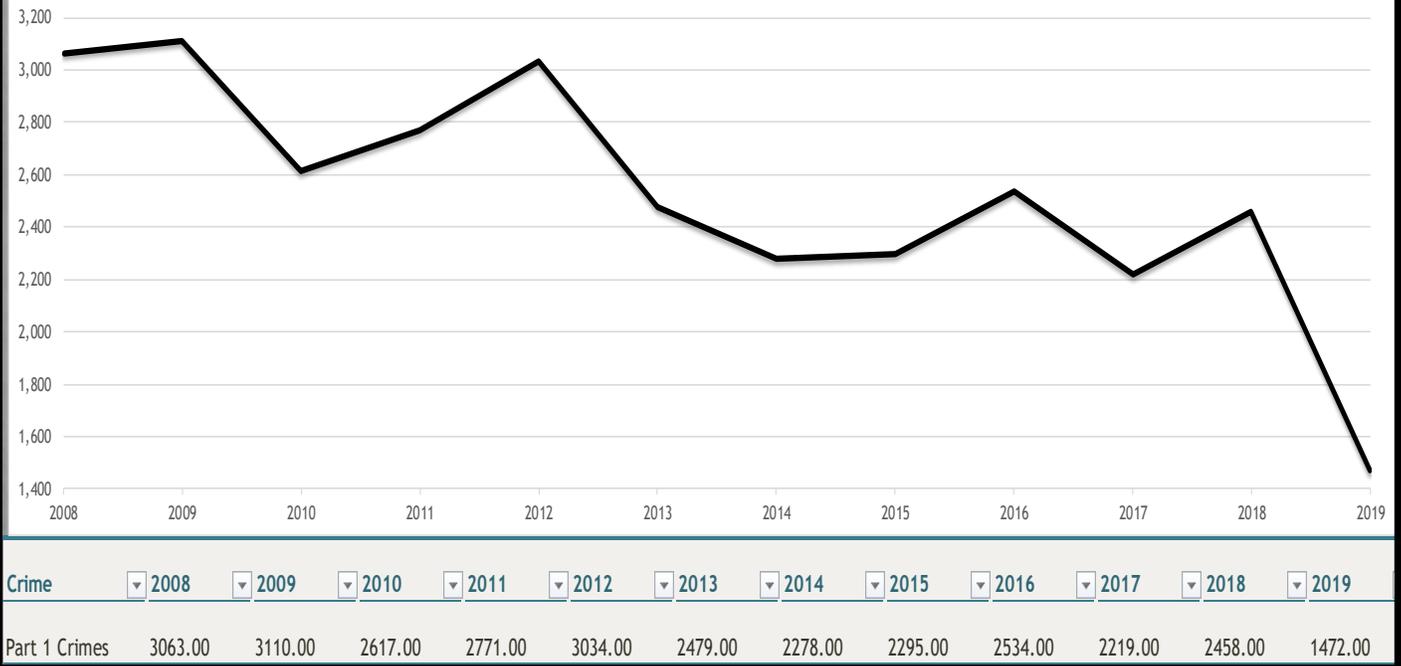
The Anniston Police Department also partnered with the Oxford Police Department and started sending personnel to the East Metro Area Crime Center in 2019. This partnership provided us with access to new technologies and regional information resources.

We also have a Street Crimes Unit that was founded in 2018 with the help of a COPS hiring grant. This unit can dedicate all of their time to targeting violent crimes, and the crimes that contribute to them, in our area. They work closely with the 7th Judicial Major Crimes Unit, another local partner who does excellent work in the area.

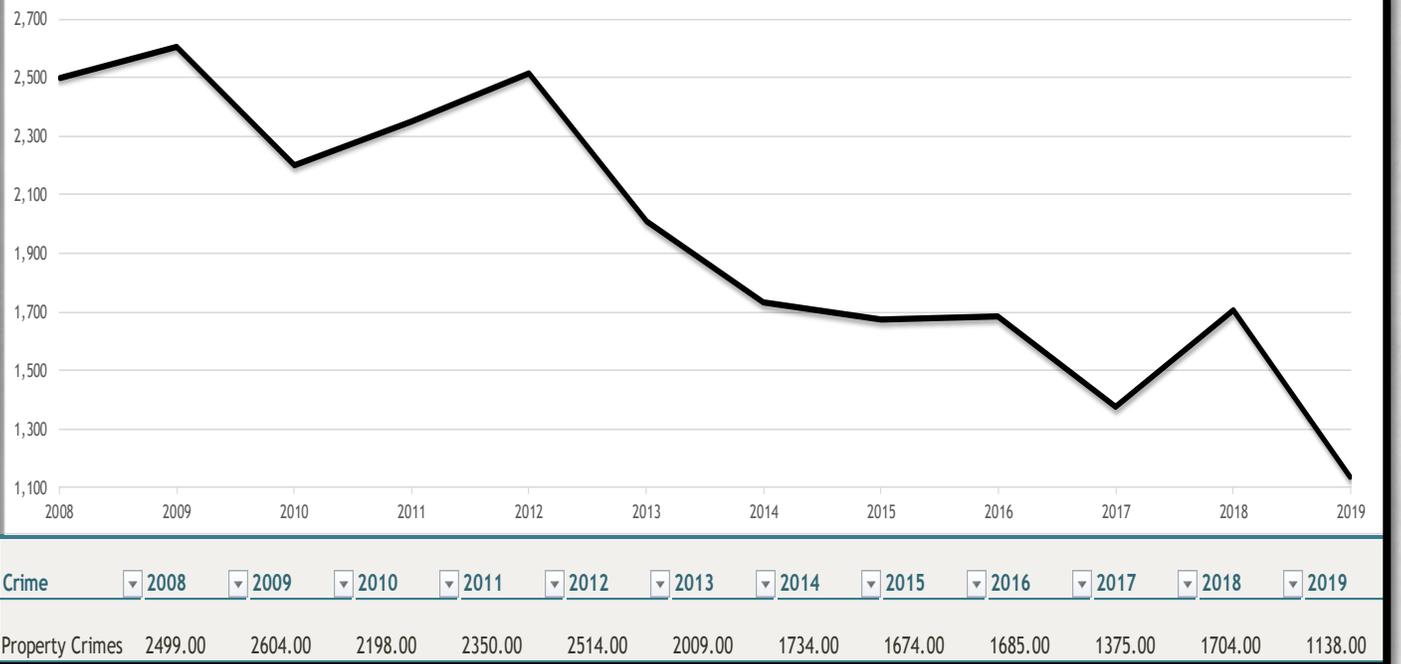
We are proud to say that during 2019 we saw the lowest local crime rate in over 25 years. This decrease was a team effort and included help from everyone in our department. It also included the support and hard work of our partners, both local and federal, and our citizens, who provided assistance and information to help better our community.

The next few pages contain graphs to visualize the progress of reducing our crime rate over the past few years.

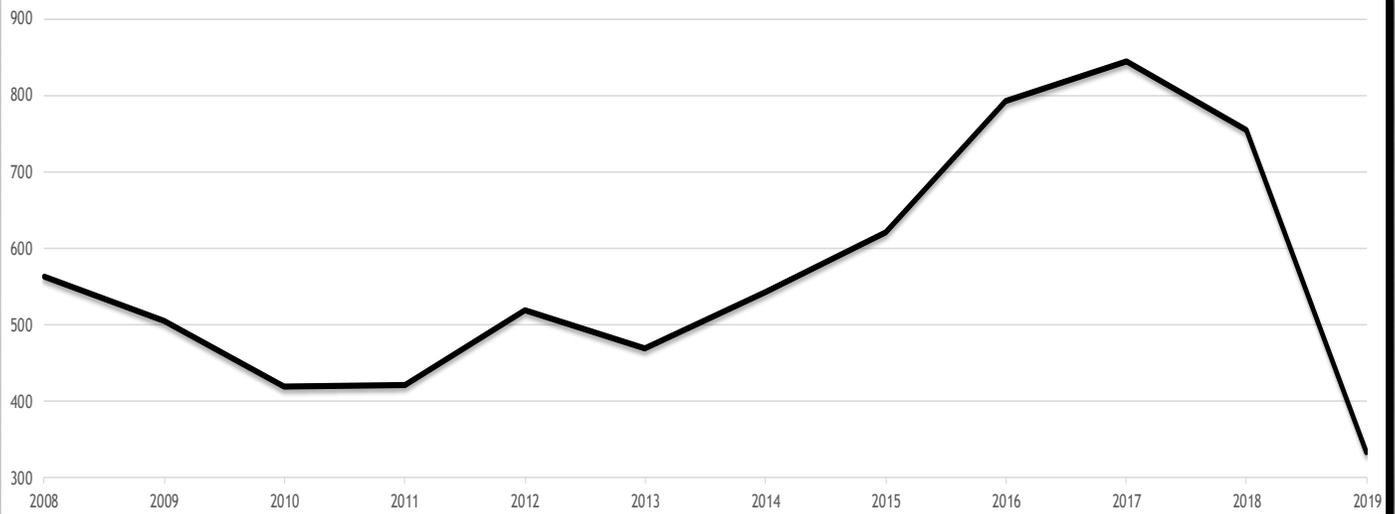
Anniston Part 1 Crime Trend (Criminal Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Larceny-Theft, and Motor Vehicle Theft)



Anniston Property Crime Trend (Burglary, Larceny-Theft, and Motor Vehicle Theft)

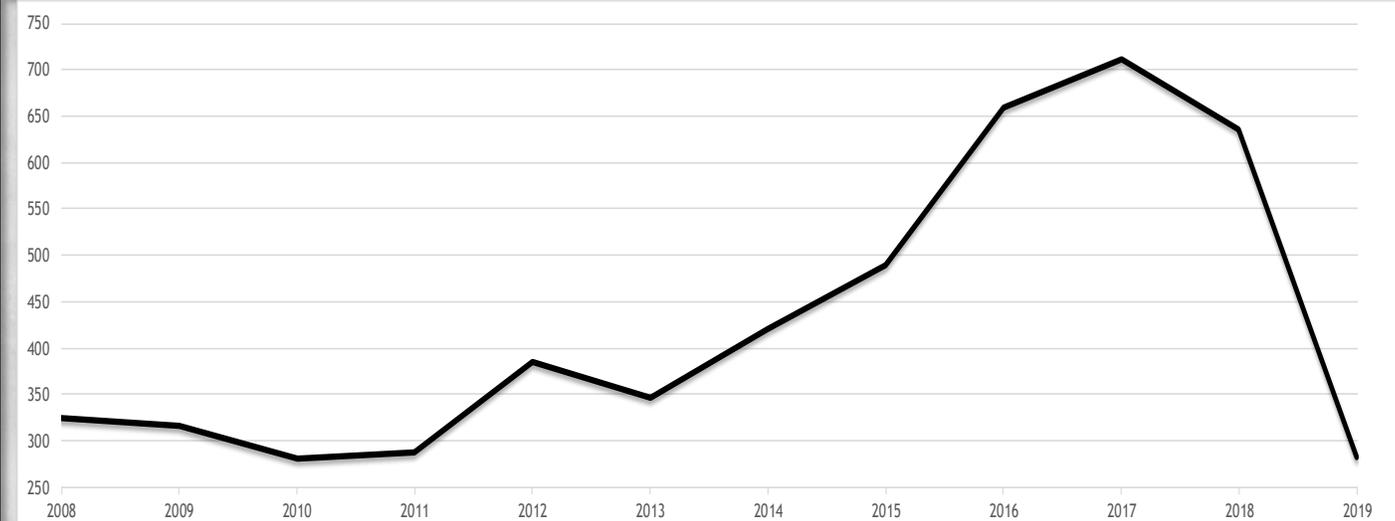


Anniston Violent Crime Trend (Criminal Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery, and Aggravated Assault)



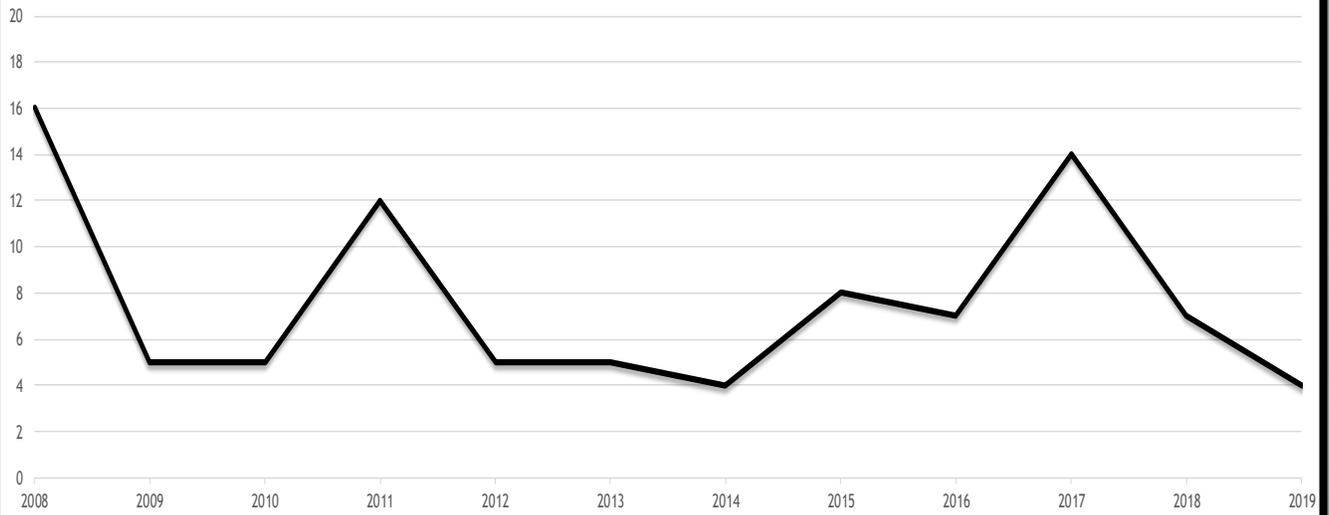
Crime	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Violent Crimes	564.00	506.00	419.00	421.00	520.00	470.00	544.00	621.00	792.00	844.00	754.00	334.00

Anniston Aggravated Assault Crime Trend



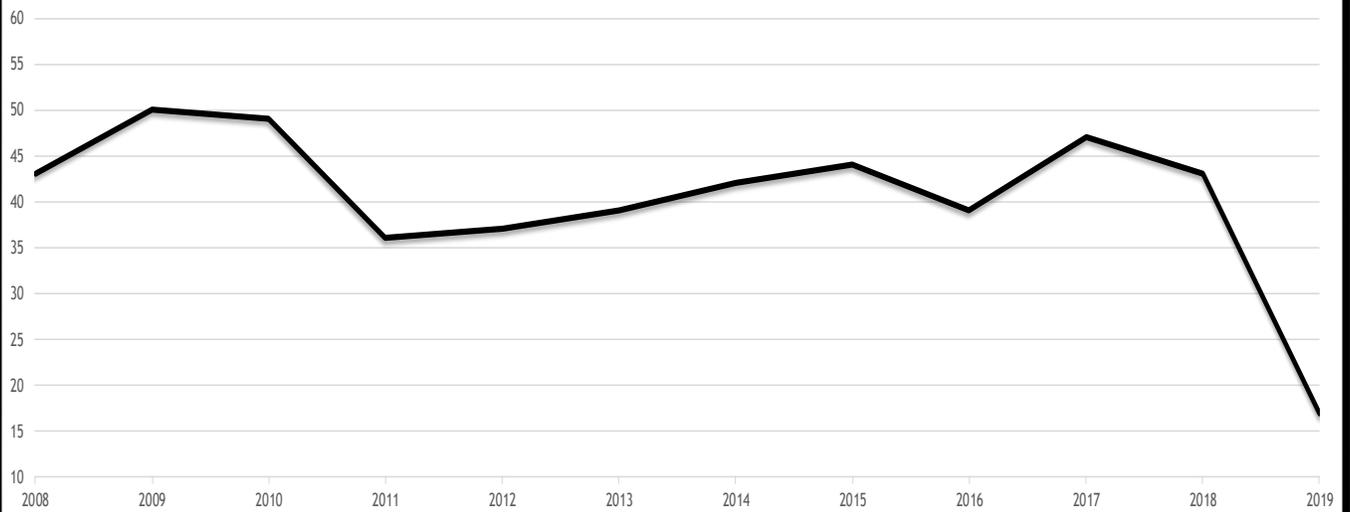
Crime	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Aggravated Assault	324.00	316.00	281.00	288.00	386.00	347.00	421.00	490.00	659.00	712.00	636.00	282.00

Anniston Criminal Homicide Crime Trend



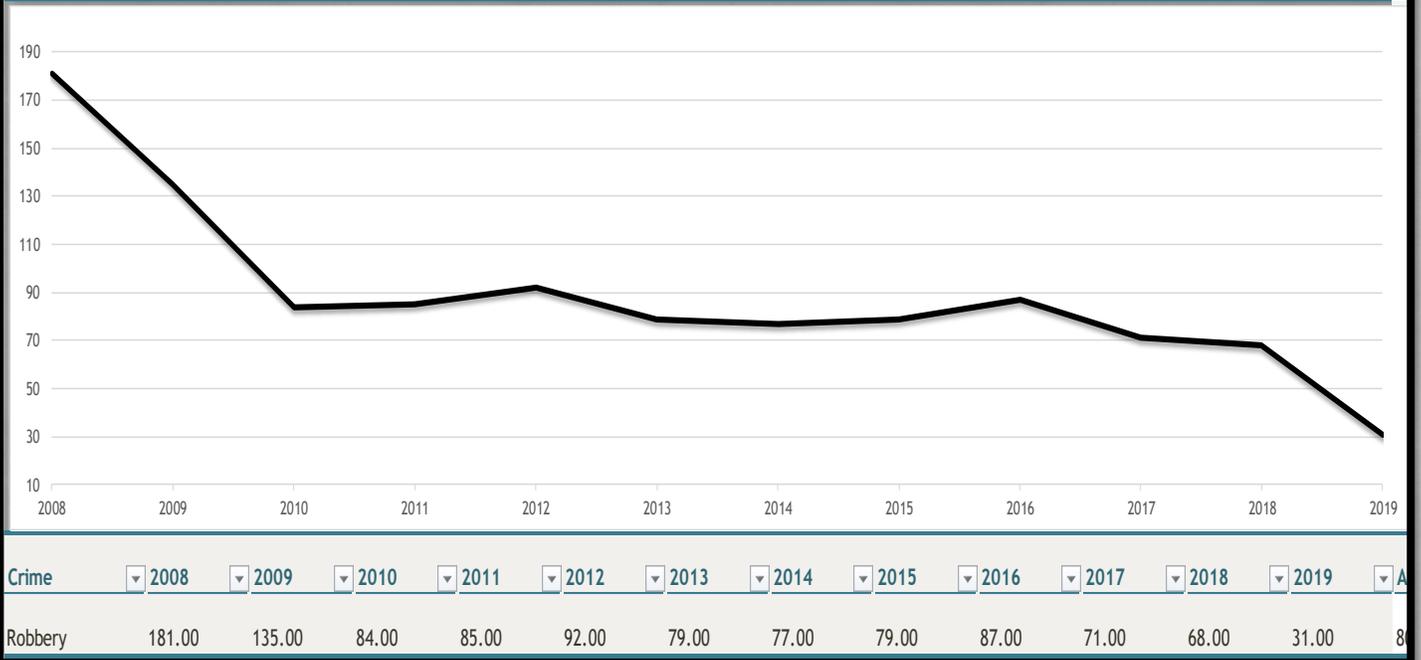
Crime	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
C. Homicide	16.00	5.00	5.00	12.00	5.00	5.00	4.00	8.00	7.00	14.00	7.00	4.00

Anniston Rape Crime Trend

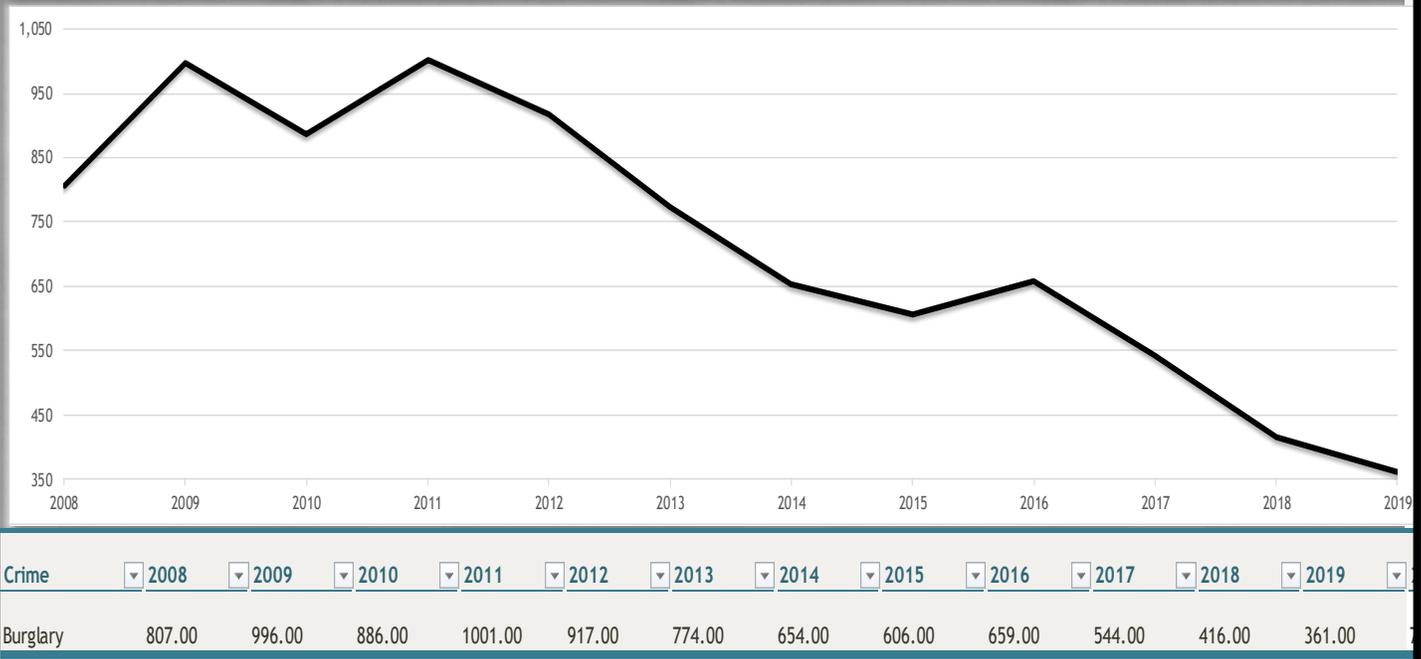


Crime	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Forc. Rape	43.00	50.00	49.00	36.00	37.00	39.00	42.00	44.00	39.00	47.00	43.00	17.00

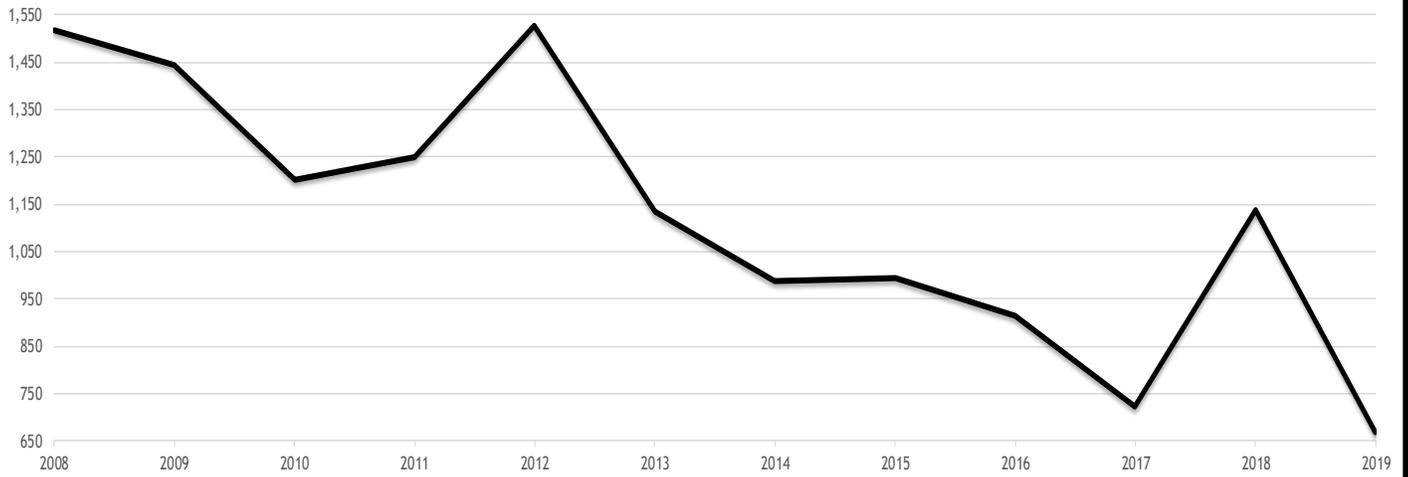
Anniston Robbery Crime Trend



Anniston Burglary Crime Trend

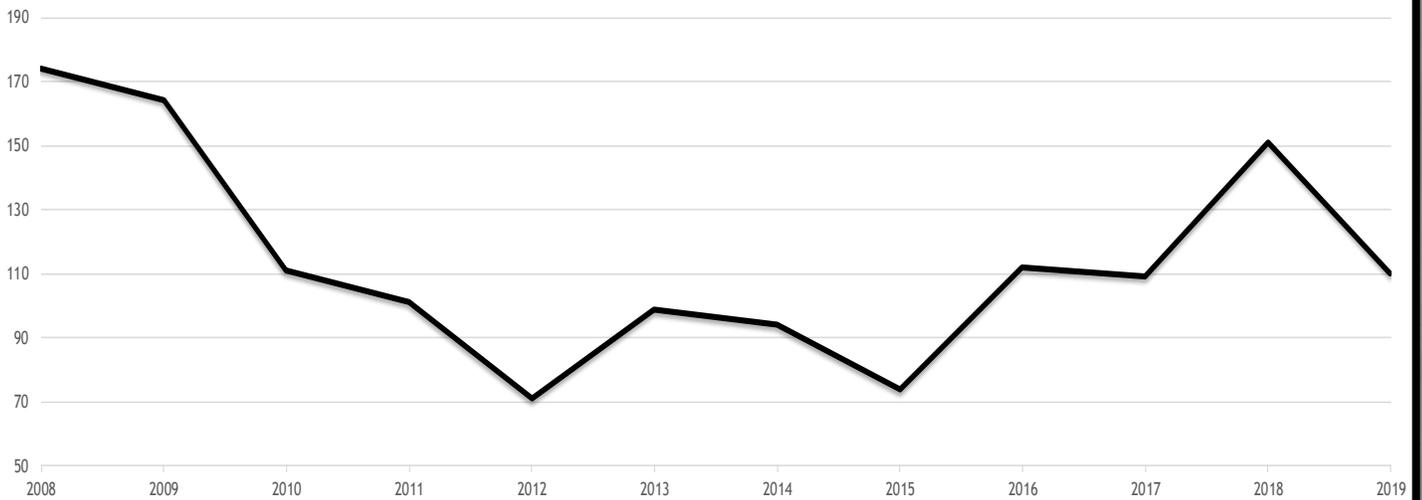


Anniston Larceny-Theft Crime Trend



Crime	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Larceny-Theft	1518.00	1444.00	1201.00	1248.00	1526.00	1136.00	986.00	994.00	914.00	722.00	1137.00	667.00

Anniston Motor Vehicle Theft Crime Trend



Crime	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
MVT	174.00	164.00	111.00	101.00	71.00	99.00	94.00	74.00	112.00	109.00	151.00	110.00

Grants

The Anniston Police Department was fortunate enough to receive several key grants in 2019. As mentioned earlier in this report, we received a Public Safety Partnership grant. We also received a Strategies for Policing Innovation (SPI) grant and a Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) grant.

The SPI grant will fund \$496,012.00 worth of new technology and research assistance to help lower our property crime rate through deterrence because of a higher likelihood of detection.

The PSN grant will fund \$39,175.00 worth of equipment to help us lower our violent crime rate by locating violent offenders and disrupting the number of illegal weapons transported through our city.

We expect to see reductions in other crimes and better/faster identification of perpetrators as a result of these projects. Funding for these grants should be released in 2020 to begin work on the projects.

The technical assistance portion of the Public Safety Partnership recommended we start conducting crime analysis. We complied with that recommendation in 2019 and started our first formal crime analysis unit. We believe using new technology combined with criminal intelligence and crime analysis should advance our goal of crime reduction.

We also utilized the following grants in 2019:

- Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)
- The Bulletproof Vest Partnership (BVP) Grant
- The COPS Hiring Program (CHP)
- Impaired Driving Grant (Funded by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration through the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs)
- STEP (Selective Traffic Enforcement Program) Grant (Funded by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration through the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs)
- Walmart Foundation Grant
- CVS/pharmacy's Medication Disposal for Safer Communities Program

These grants fund many programs to enhance the safety of our officers, citizens, and the visitors of Anniston. Some examples include:

- Funding for selective traffic enforcement programs that target impaired motorists and hazardous moving violations in areas where we have a higher number of traffic accidents, and
- The purchase of new camera equipment that is highly visible to discourage crimes of opportunity

Street Crimes Unit

Our Street Crimes Unit was founded in March of 2018. Its primary mission is to eradicate violent crimes and their contributing causes, such as the local drug trade in Anniston. Several violent crimes, from criminal homicide to aggravated assaults, can be tied back to the use and sale of drugs in Anniston. Since its inception, the Street Crimes Unit has been very successful in its mission. Below are the Street Crime Unit's statistics for 2019:

Arrest by Types

- Felony Arrests: 236
- Misdemeanor Arrests: 120
- Unlawful Firearm Possession Arrests: 37
- Warrant Service: 320

Drug Arrest by Category

- Methamphetamine: 100
- Felony Marihuana (Marijuana): 23
- Misdemeanor Marihuana (Marijuana): 32
- Cocaine: 49
- Heroin: 20
- Felony Pills: 51
- Misdemeanor Pills: 1
- Spice (Synthetic Marijuana): 13

The Street Crimes Unit also seized an additional seven firearms that were not connected to an arrest, such as discarded firearms found in areas of interest.

Accountability and Transparency

The public demands and deserves accountability and transparency from those to whom they grant authority. We appreciate that the public and community we serve supports us in our mission and gives us the trust we need to perform our duties.

There are times when an officer needs to make a traffic stop or take someone into custody. There are also times when a police officer may need to use some degree of force to make an arrest or protect themselves or others. We must ensure that those decisions are made based on legal and moral considerations and not based on other factors, such as a person's ethnicity, race, religion, sex, etc.

To help us accomplish this mission, we utilize extensive screening procedures during the hiring process, the proper span of control of personnel, and early intervention systems. We conduct annual training to include: ethics training, mental health training, use of force training, and anti-bias training. We conduct investigations into every use of force incident, citizen complaint, and internal complaint that we receive. Our officers utilize body-worn cameras that greatly assist in these investigations.

In 2015 we began conducting an annual analysis of our arrests, traffic stops, asset forfeitures, complaints, hiring practices, and our use of force incidents. The review is sent to the Chief of Police in a memorandum format. The 2019 reports are listed on the next few pages.

2019 Recruitment Analysis

We have completed another year of recruiting. We implemented our current recruitment plan in December of 2015, with the purpose of this plan being to achieve the goal of an ethnic, racial, and gender workforce composition in the sworn law enforcement ranks in approximate proportion to the makeup of our service community. The recruitment plan does not mandate hard quotas, such as hiring one female for every two males hired, nor is the Anniston Police Department expected to lower hiring standards or criteria. The Anniston Police Department is not expected to hire an individual who is not qualified to perform the duties of a police officer.

Since implementing the plan, we have attended numerous career fairs, such as The Venue at Coosa Landing, Anniston High School, Munford High School, Jacksonville Community Center (East Alabama Works Career Fair), Stillman College, Talladega College, Gadsden State Community College, Jacksonville State University (Black Alumni Chapter Diversity Workforce Recruitment Fair as well as the Spring and Fall Career Co-Op and Internship Fairs), Soldier for Life Program (Fort Benning, Ga.), Ft. McClellan 100-year celebration, and the Gadsden Area Job Fair (Alabama Department of Labor). We have obtained professional-quality display material that showcases our African-American and female officers, along with our specialized divisions and benefits. We have posted job announcements in The Anniston Star newspaper and on our very successful social media accounts. By far, our best recruitment tool to date has been the department's Facebook page. During the background and hiring process, one of the things we track is where the applicant heard that our department was hiring police officers. The vast majority of applicants answer that they saw our hiring

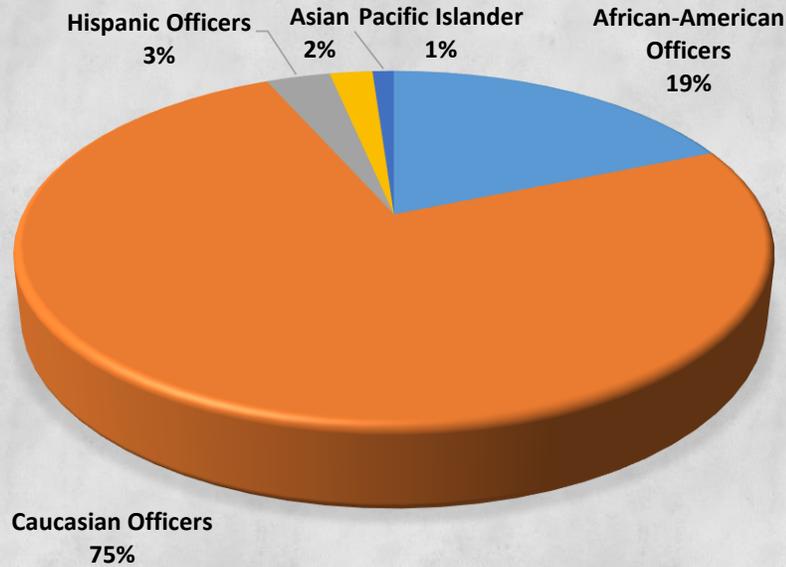
posts on Facebook. Our least effective tool to date has been career fairs, yielding only one officer hired from all the listed career fairs in which we participated.

The 2018 recruitment analysis yielded the following statistics: We had 68 Caucasian officers (76%), 17 African- American officers (19%), two Hispanic officers (2%), two Asian officers (2%), and one Pacific Islander officer (1%). There were 83 male officers (92%) and seven female officers (8%).

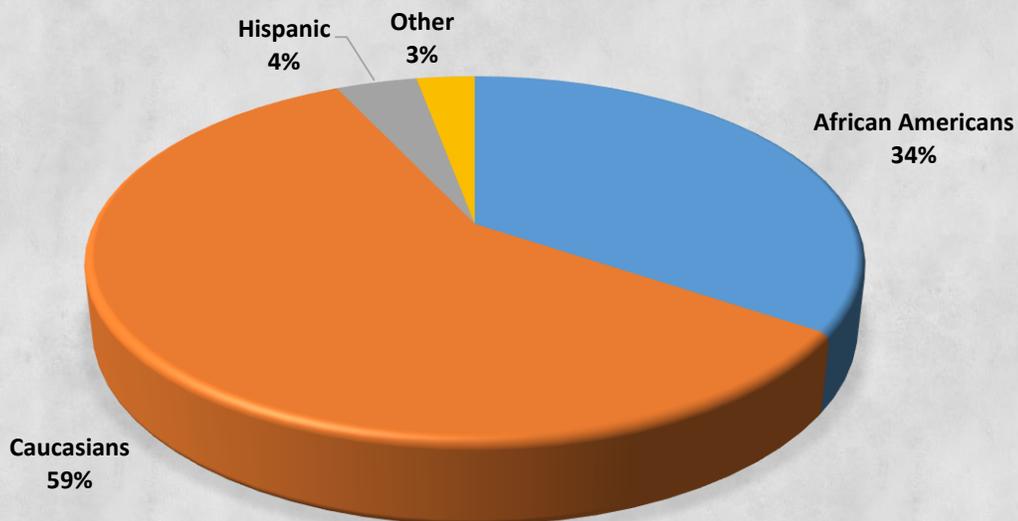
As of February 12, 2020, the Anniston Police Department had 68 Caucasian officers (75%), 17 African-American officers (19%), three Hispanic officers (3%), two Asian officers (2%), and one Pacific Islander officer (1%). There are 84 male officers (92%) and seven female officers (8%).

According to the most recent United States Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics' *Local Police Departments, 2013: Personnel, Policies, and Practices Executive Summary* published in May of 2015, in 2013, 27% of police officers were members of racial or ethnic minority groups. An estimated 12% of officers were Hispanic or Latino, 12% were African-American, and 3% were Asian, Native Hawaiian, Pacific Islander, American Indian, or Alaska Native, leaving 73% of officers being Caucasian. The same report listed that males accounted for 88% of the officers, and females accounted for 12%.

A demographic percentage breakdown chart of our current workforce is listed on the next page.



Our service population (city limits and police jurisdiction) is comprised of approximately 26,019 Caucasians, 15,314 African-Americans, 515 Hispanics, and 1,295 listed as “Other” based on information provided by Mike Brewer of Calhoun County GIS. A demographic percentage breakdown chart is listed below:



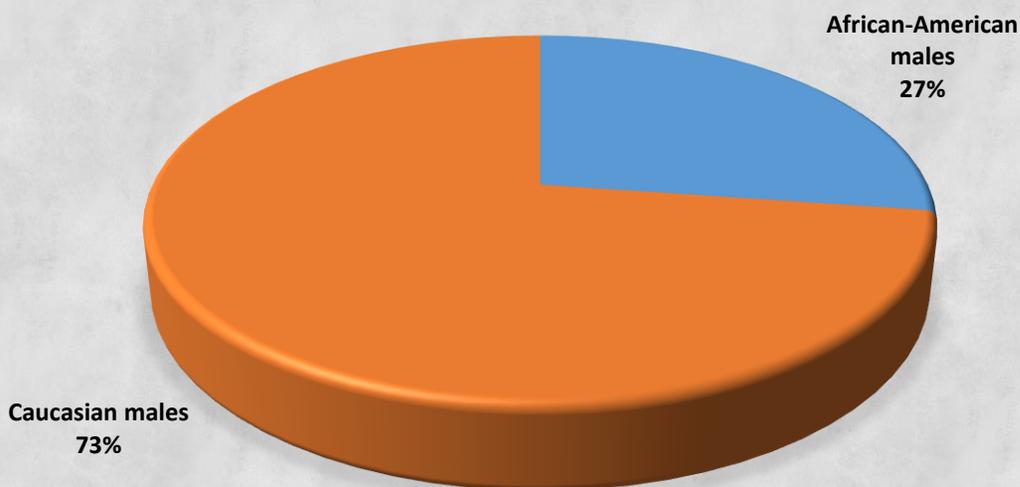
We received a total of 58 applications for the position of police officer in 2019. Of those 58 applicants, 43 were Caucasian (74%), 12 were African-American (21%), one was Hispanic (2%), and two were Asian (3%). Forty-nine were male applicants (84%), and nine were female applicants (16%). Of the applications received, 39 applicants (67%) either did not meet the minimum employment standards or did not participate in the full hiring process after submitting an application for employment.

Officers hired in 2019

For the calendar year of 2019, we hired:

- 8 Caucasian males (73% of the total hires)
- 3 African-American males (27% of the total hires)

See chart below for a pie graph representation of 2019 hires:



Our primary hiring pool comes from Calhoun County. Based on the most recent numbers from the U.S. Census Bureau, as of July 1, 2018, the population of Calhoun County was 114,277. They listed the demographic breakdown as follows:

- Caucasian 72%
- African-American 21.1%
- Hispanic 3.9%
- Two or more races 2.0%
- Asian 1%
- Pacific Islander .1%

According to Lucas Gockel, the research analyst for the Calhoun County Economic Development Council, only approximately 39% of people residing in Calhoun County can meet our minimum standards based on age, physical ability, and education. That estimate does not account for the desire to become a police officer, criminal/driver histories, or drug usage. We have strict hiring standards for a good reason, and those standards disqualify many applicants.

Our Goal

Our ultimate goal is to achieve a workforce that reflects the demographic makeup of our service population. Based on the latest numbers we received for our service population, an equally represented workforce would consist of:

- 54 Caucasian officers (59%)
- 31 African-American officers (34%)
- 4 Hispanic or Latino officers (4%)
- 3 officers that fall into the “Other” category (3%)
- 48 of our 91 officers would need to be female (53%)

Our Progress toward the Goal

We currently have:

- 68 Caucasian officers (126% of our goal)
- 17 African-American officers (55% of our goal)
- 3 Hispanic officers (75% of our goal)
- 3 officers in the “other” category (2 Asian officers and 1 Pacific Islander officer (100% of our goal)
- 7 female officers (15% of our goal)

As you can see by our application percentages, the application rates for African-Americans compared to our available workforce percentage was virtually the same (21% application rate vs. 21.1% of the primarily available workforce). We are slightly higher on the number of Caucasians applicants compared to the available workforce percentage (74% vs. 72%). We fell short on the number of Hispanic or Latino applicants (2% of applicants vs. 3.9% of the available workforce). Our most significant discrepancy is the number of female applicants we received. Females only accounted for 17% of our applicants but 53% of our available workforce.

Problems

- Only 14 out of the 43 (33%) Caucasian applicants who applied in 2019 could meet the minimum employment standards.
- Only 3 out of the 12 (25%) African-American applicants who applied in 2019 could meet the minimum employment standards.
- None of the 13 (0%) female applicants who applied in 2019 met the minimum employment standards.

These numbers are not isolated to our community. If you look at the national averages in the report referenced above, you will notice our numbers are comparable to law enforcement agencies across the country. One of our challenges is the percentage of our available workforce compared to the service population and city limits. African-Americans account for 36% of our service population and 49% of our city population (according to city-data.com), but only 21.1% of our available workforce. The female population is about average across the board, yet only 17% of our applicants are females. With the lower number of applicants and a higher number of disqualifications, we will continue to combat these issues by targeting African-American and female applicants at a higher rate than other demographics to better reflect the community we serve.

In August of 2019, we drafted a plan to help aid in attracting more female applicants and to ensure that more female applicants were able to complete the minimum pre-employment standards. The plan that we have implemented is a three-step plan which is as follows:

1. Female-specific recruiting media - We will be meeting with our current female officers to work on new recruiting materials geared explicitly toward reaching potential female applicants. We have always included our female officers in our recruiting materials, but we will be creating new pamphlets and a recruiting video specifically targeting female applicants.

2. Female support program - The goal of this initiative is to put females who show interest in working for APD in contact with an APD female officer who is willing to speak with them on a personal level and discuss any questions or concerns they may have. Many times women have unique concerns and apprehensions when it comes to the work of a law enforcement officer due to them being mothers away from their children, etc. We have already seen this program yield positive results since its implementation. We believe very strongly that this initiative can foster more females applying with, and ultimately remaining employed by, APD.

3. Female applicant training program - Other than getting females to apply initially, our biggest challenge by far is getting female applicants to take, and successfully complete, the physical fitness test. This test is a minimum standard requirement of the state training commission, so we are not able to adjust the standard. As a result, we have implemented a training program for female applicants who feel they may struggle with some parts, or all, of the physical fitness requirements. We have a great gym facility here at APD, and we have access to the track at the Anniston PARD Aquatic and Fitness Center. We will contact female applicants (or potential applicants) and offer to set up training times to help them increase proficiency in the specific areas needed in law enforcement work. These include,

but are not limited to, cardiovascular training and strength training. 63% of female applicants who take our physical fitness test do not pass it. A successful training program can yield instant results.

In conclusion, we will continue to strive to meet our current challenges with new and innovative ways to recruit and retain a professional and diverse workforce successfully. We believe strongly in our current path and are confident it will yield positive results in the near future.



2019 Anti-Bias Analysis

We completed an administrative review of biased-based profiling complaints for the calendar year of 2019. Of the 49,180 documented citizen contacts, we only received 12 complaints against 21 police department members, which accounts for .02% of citizen contacts. The complaints ranged anywhere from unprofessional conduct to excessive force. Two of the 12 complaints were in reference to alleged racial profiling, which accounts for 17% of our total complaints for the year. Both bias complaints originated from traffic stops. After completing the investigations into the complaints, both were determined to be unfounded.

The remaining complaints with dispositions are as follows:

1. Unprofessional Conduct/Rudeness – 4 total, all were unfounded.
2. Excessive Force – 1 total, unfounded.
3. Illegal Search/Stop– 1 total, unfounded.
4. Dereliction of Duty – 2 total, both were unfounded.
5. Harassment- 1, unfounded
6. Violation of Rights- 1, sustained.

**The complaint of a rights violation stemmed from two officers seizing a firearm for safekeeping and placing it in property after a traffic stop. The complaint was investigated, and it was determined that the officers did not have probable cause to confiscate the firearm. The firearm was returned to the owner, and the officers were disciplined at the shift level.*

According to our records management software (Spillman), we arrested 1,044 African-Americans (47% of our arrest population), 1159 Caucasians (52% of our arrest population), 29 Hispanics (1% of our arrest population), one Indian (less than 1% of our arrest population), and two arrestees that were labeled as “unknown” (less than 1% of our arrest population). We arrested 1522 males (68% of our arrest population) and 713 females (32% of our arrest population). ****Note: Spillman does not break down arrest by race and sex. It will only show the total number by race alone or the total number by sex alone.* ***

The following traffic stop statistics were provided by the APD records division and came from the RC Main Motorola database. African-American males accounted for 26% of the police department’s traffic stops (3,344) and 29% of its citations (1,304). Caucasian males accounted for 32% of the department’s traffic stops (4,110) and 31% of its citations (1,410). Hispanic males accounted for 2% of the department’s traffic stops (236) and 2% of its traffic citations (89). Asian males accounted for less than 1% of the department’s traffic stops (10) and less than 1% of its traffic citations (2). African-American females accounted for 18% of the department’s traffic stops (2,275) and 18% of its citations (837). Caucasian females accounted for 21% of the department’s traffic stops (2,657) and 19% of its citations (844). Hispanic females accounted for less than 1% of the department’s traffic stops (72) and less than 1% of its citations (44). Asian females accounted for less than 1% of the department’s traffic stops (8) and less than 1% of its traffic citations (3).

According to City-Data.com, the demographics for the population of the Anniston city limits for 2017 (the most recent recorded year) is as follows:

- Black alone 49.0% (10,880)
- White alone 43.8% (9,728)
- Two or more races 3.4% (752)
- Hispanic 2.1% (460)
- Asian alone 2.0% (453)
- Other race alone .08% (17)
- American Indian alone .05% (10)

Total population: 22,300

The Anniston Police Department serves not only the city limits but also a police jurisdiction roughly three miles outside of the city limits. It is difficult to determine the actual demographic makeup of the service population because most reports only report the makeup of the city limits. To help with this issue, we turned to Mike Brewer, the Principal GIS Analyst for the East Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission. Using numbers from the 2010 Census Block Level (most detailed, and they only update those numbers every ten years), he was able to produce a pretty close representation using our information. He estimates that the demographics are as follows:

- Black alone 35.5% (15,314)
- White alone 60.3% (26,019)
- Two or more races 1.8% (778)
- Asian alone .80% (330)
- Hawaiian Pacific alone .05% (20)
- American Indian alone .40% (167)
- Other race alone 1.2% (515)

Total population: 43,143

There were eight asset forfeiture cases in 2019. From those eight cases, the following items were seized, and condemnation requests were submitted through district court: one 2013 Dodge Avenger valued at \$6,275.00, seven illegal gambling machines, and a total of \$21,149.09 U.S. currency.

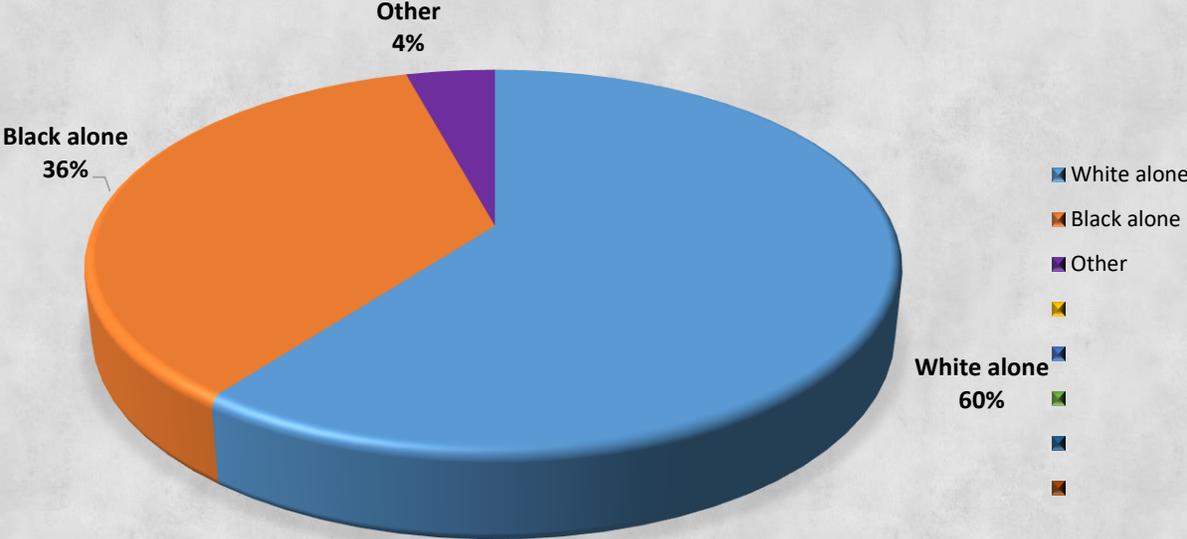
The data listed above supports the assessment that our officers are conducting ethical stops, based on legitimate criteria, instead of engaging in bias-based profiling tactics. Furthermore, the low percentage of citizen complaints, in general, goes to show just how professional the officers of this agency genuinely are.

The Anniston Police Department also reports to a citizen advisory board (APCAC) comprised of citizens of Anniston. We did not receive any concerns of bias-based profiling from the citizen advisory board during 2019.

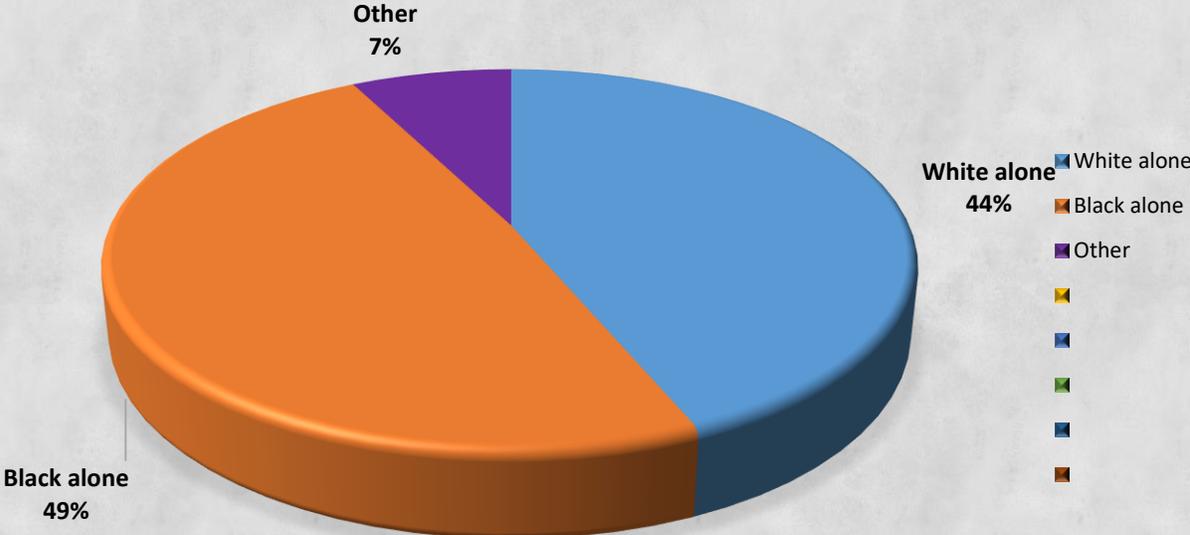
The “Bias-Based Profiling” policy training was conducted by the department in 2019, along with an administrative review of the policy itself. No additional training, equipment needs, or changes to the policy were needed.

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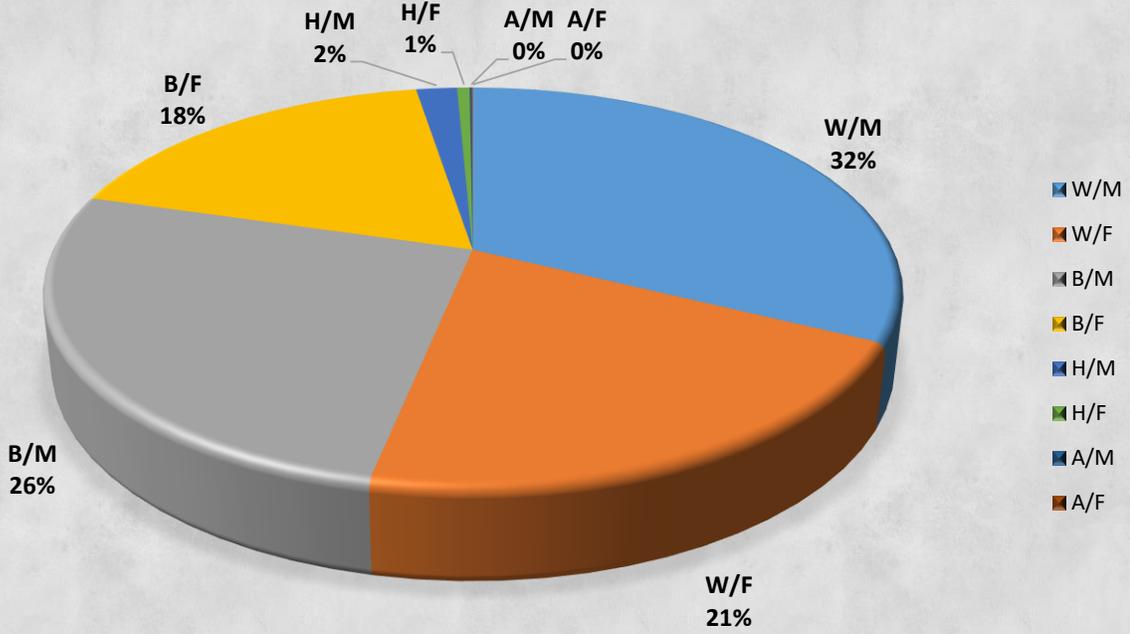
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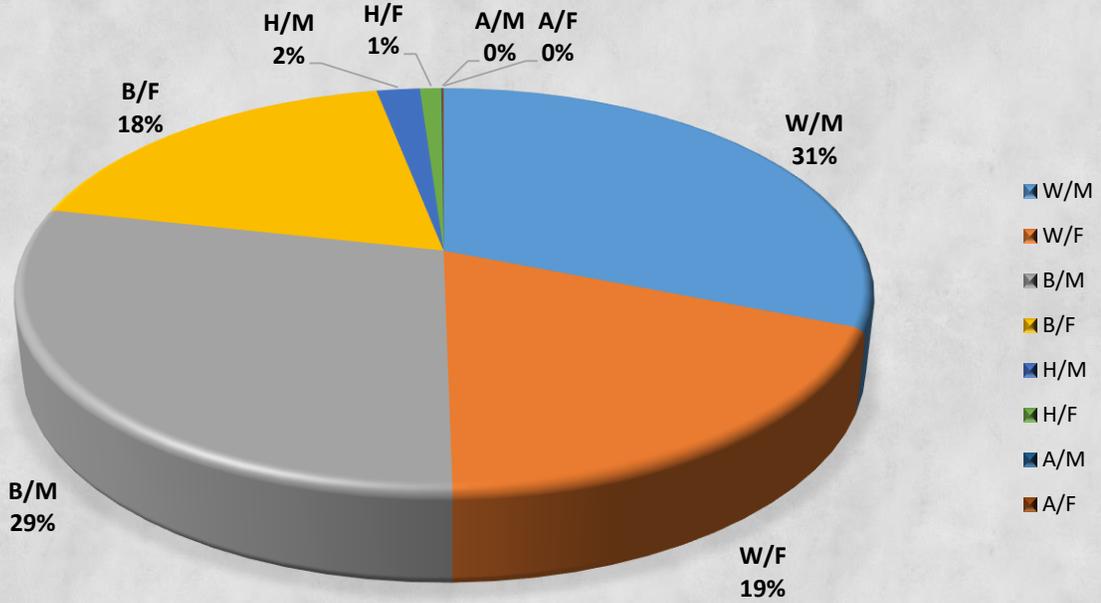
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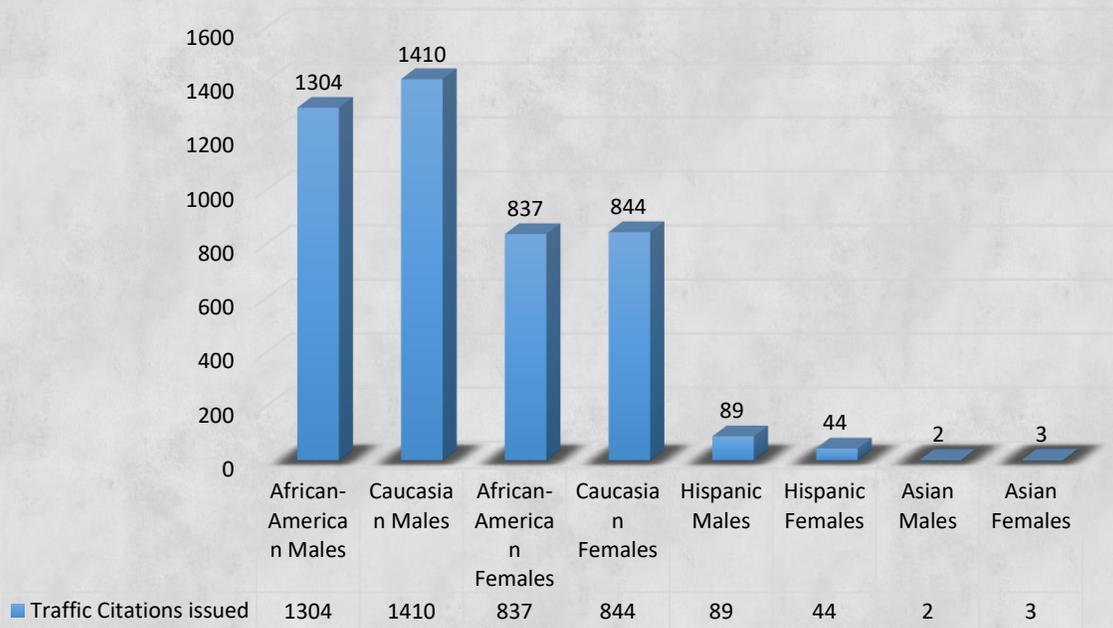
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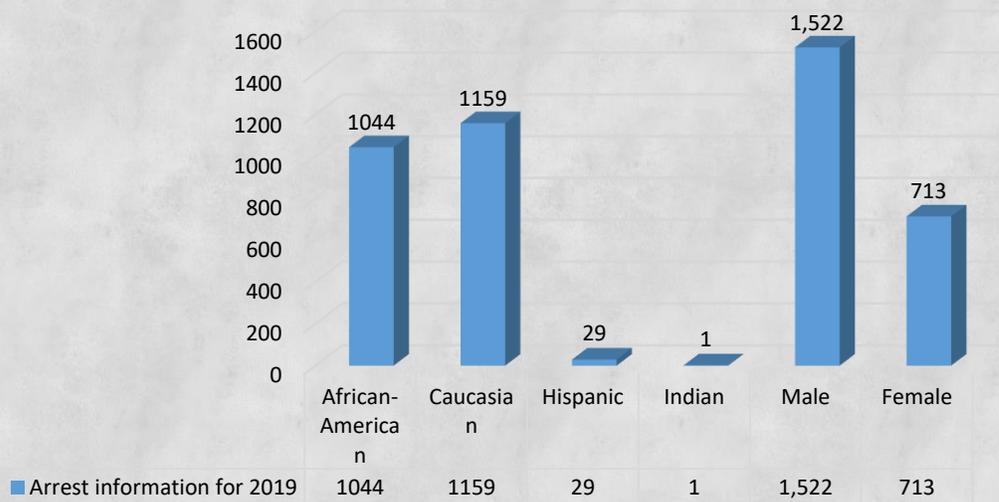
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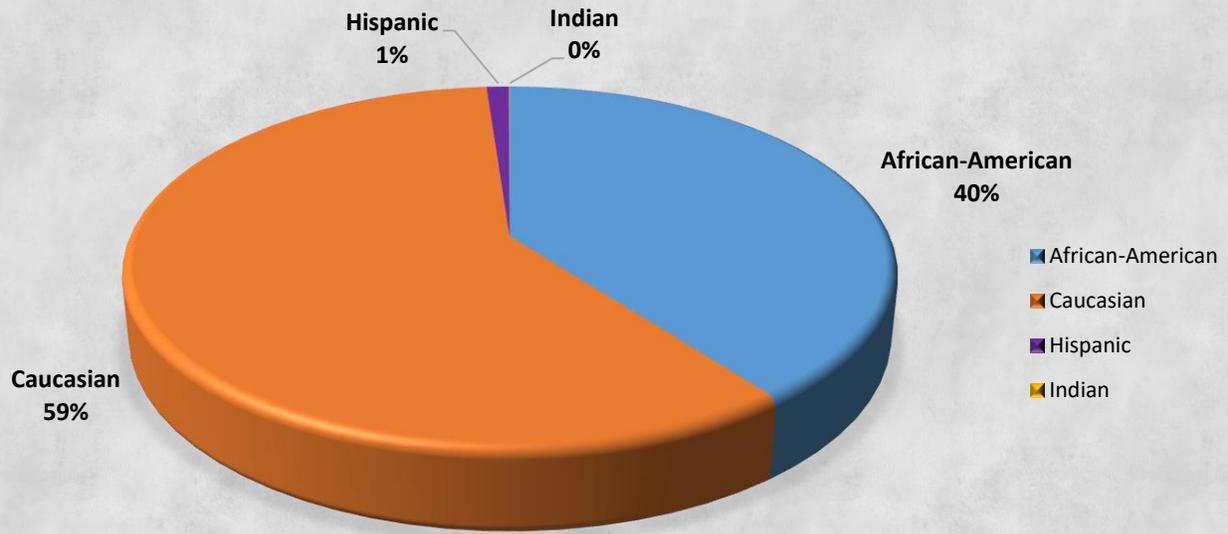
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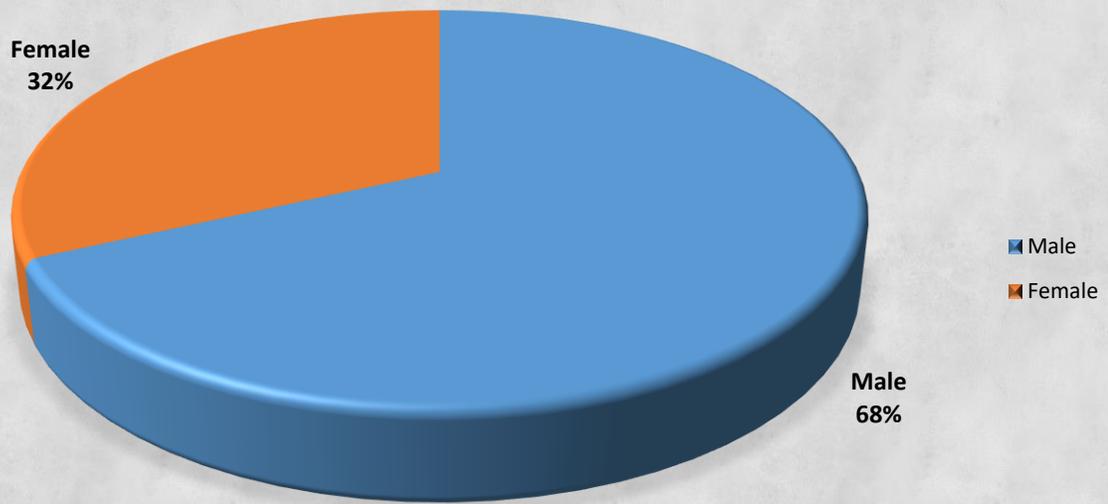
Arrest Data 2019



PERCENTAGE OF ARRESTS



PERCENTAGE OF ARRESTS



2019 Use of Force Analysis

We arrested 2,235 people during the calendar year of 2019. Of those arrested, 14 had force used on them.

The latest report by the U.S. Department of Justice's *Bureau of Justice Statistics*, titled *Police Use of Nonfatal Force, 2002-11*, was published in November of 2015. It includes data that was reported from 2002-2011. The report's data shows that 1.6% of the population who had face-to-face contact with police experienced the threat or use of nonfatal force by the police during their most recent contact. The data does not define what constitutes a "face-to-face" encounter. We estimate our use of force percentage by calculating the number of people who had force used on them divided by the number of people we arrested since the majority of the time use of force only stems from an arrest or attempted arrest. Our use of force percentage for 2019 is 0.6%, which is well below the national average and down twenty percent from 2018.

A breakdown of the force used in 2019 is listed below.

- Seventeen police officers used force on 14 different people. In three incidents, two officers were involved in a use of force situation with one subject.
- Type of Force Used: The types of force reported were: Taser deployment, Freeze plus P spray, Clear Out, and Empty Hand Control Techniques.
- A Taser was used twice in dart mode and four times in drive stun mode.

- Soft Hand Techniques (grabs, holds, take-downs) were used five times, and Hard Hand Techniques (knee, fist, foot, and elbow strikes) were used three times.
- Officer Injuries: Eight officers were injured during a use of force situation.
- Subject Injuries: Six subjects were injured during a use of force situation.
- Five subjects were suspected to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and nine were believed to be unimpaired.
- Type of Encounter: Nine of the encounters occurred during a call for service, one was from a traffic stop, and four resulted from field contacts.
- Age: Two of the use of force encounters involved people between the ages of 18-25, eight were between the ages of 26-35, three were between the ages of 36-45, and one was between the ages of 56-65. The youngest person involved in a use of force was 20 years old, and the oldest was 61 years old. The most common reoccurring age was 30 (three people).
- Time of Day: Four occurred between the hours of 0601-1000, four between 1401-1800, three between 2201-0200, two between 1001-1400, and one between 0201-0600. The hour with the most incidents was from 0900-1000 (three).
- Month: January – 0, February – 0, March – 0, April – 0, May – 3, June – 4, July – 0, August – 0, September – 0, October – 3, November – 1, and December – 3.
- Day of the Week: Monday – 2, Tuesday – 3, Wednesday – 4, Thursday – 0, Friday – 0, Saturday – 1, and Sunday – 4. The days with the most incidents of force used were Wednesday and Sunday.
- Reason: Of the justifications for use, 11 were because of active resistance or higher, and 3 for non-compliance.
- Race/Sex: Four of the subjects were Caucasian males, 8 were African-American males, one was a Caucasian female, and one was an African-American female.

- Zones: Zone 1 – 0, Zone 2 – 3, Zone 3 – 2, Zone 4 – 2, Zone 5- 3, Zone 6 – 0, Zone 7 – 1, and Zone 8 – 3. Zones 2, 5, and 8 had the highest number of use of force situations (3 each).
- Justified/Unjustified: All use of force situations were investigated by each officer's immediate supervisor then reviewed by the chain of command. All uses of force for 2019 were determined to be justified after investigation.
- All injuries sustained by officers and arrestees in the use of force encounters were minor.

There were 49,180 documented citizen contacts and 12 citizen complaints against 21 officers in 2019. One person filed a complaint alleging excessive force used by one of our officers, but that complaint was investigated and unfounded.

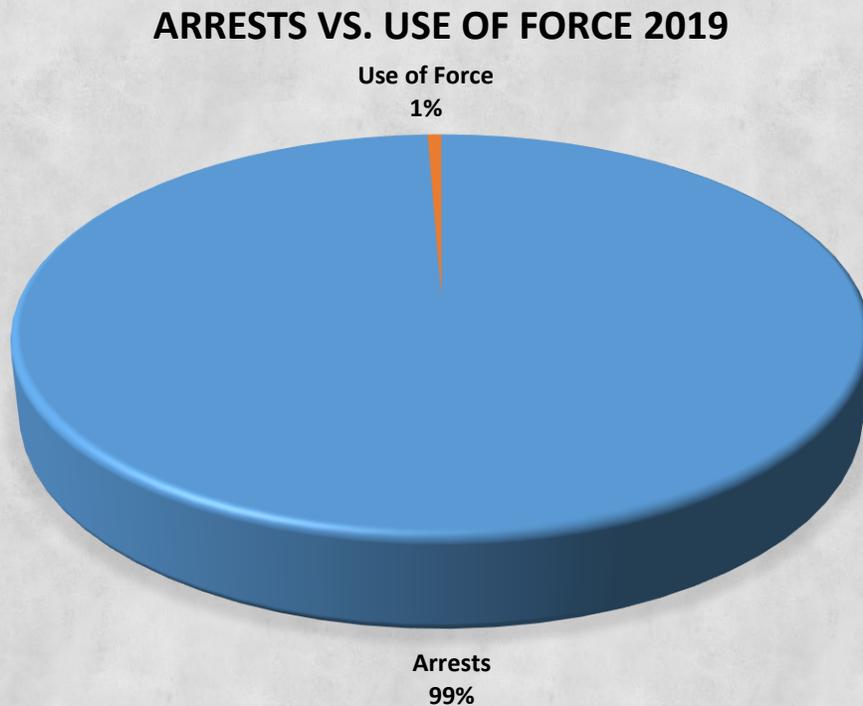
During the 2018 review, we believed the data suggested that our practices, policies, training, and equipment were effective and did not require any changes at that time. During the 2019 review, we saw a 40% decrease in the use of the Taser from the previous year, and all of the use of force incidents involving the Taser were justified and within policy. Soft Hand Techniques were down by 17%, and Hard Hand Techniques saw a 40% decrease from the previous year. Overall, we used force on fourteen people during 2019, which was a 22% decrease from 2018. Our overall use of force percentage compared to the arrested population saw a 20% decrease from the previous year.

We saw a 13% decrease in the number of arrestees injured from the previous year based on the number injured compared to the total number who had force used against them. All uses of force resulting in injury to the subject were found to be justified, and all of the injuries were minor.

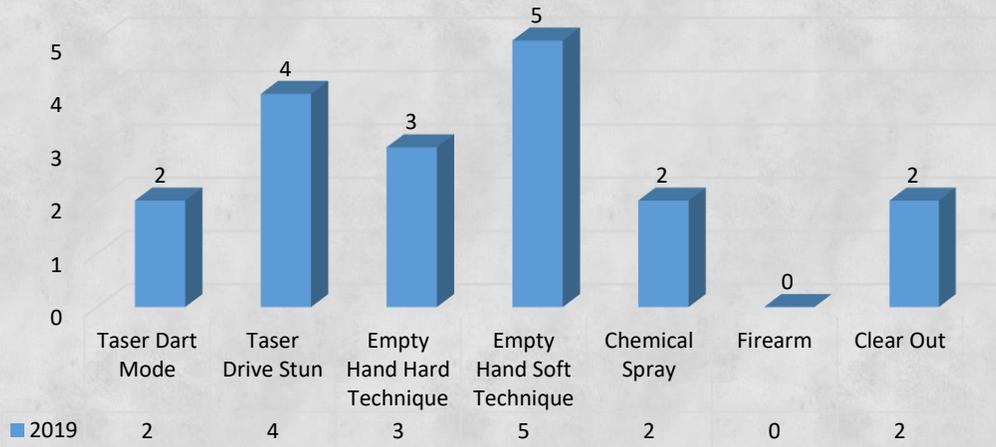
We saw a 63% increase in the number of officers injured. (Five were injured in 2018 verses eight injured in 2019).

Overall, we believe the data compiled and provided in this report reflects that our policies, training, and practices are effective and have been implemented well by our officers, department-wide. As illustrated above, our use of force percentage is well below the national average.

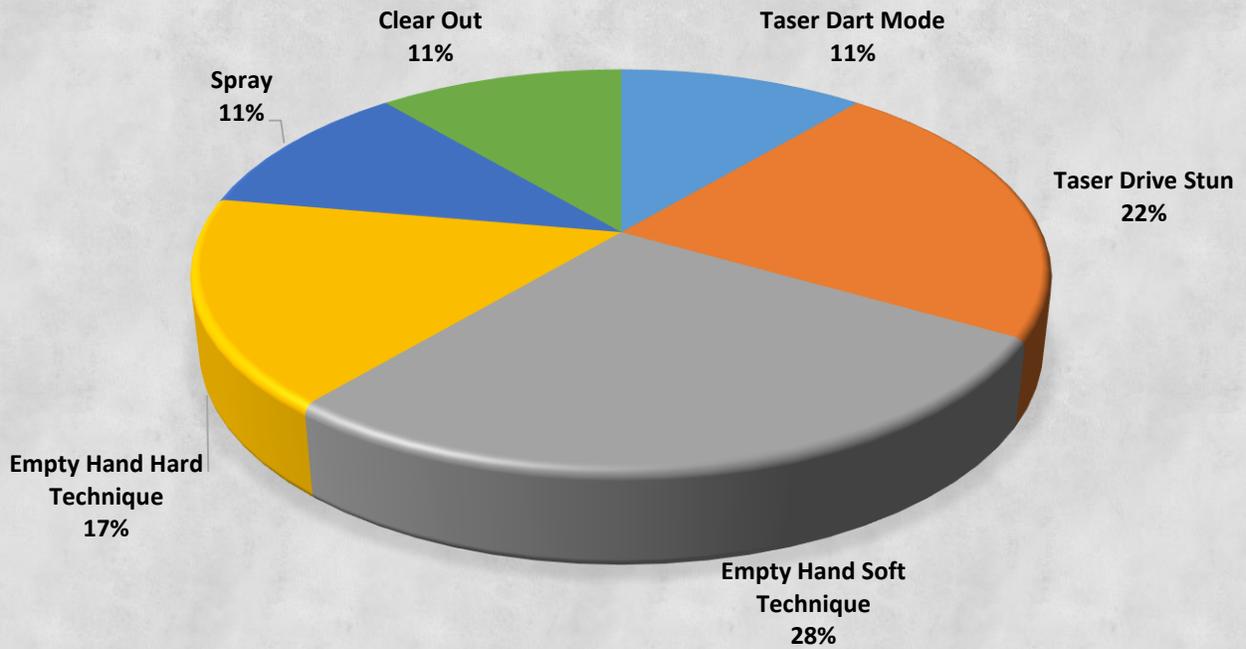
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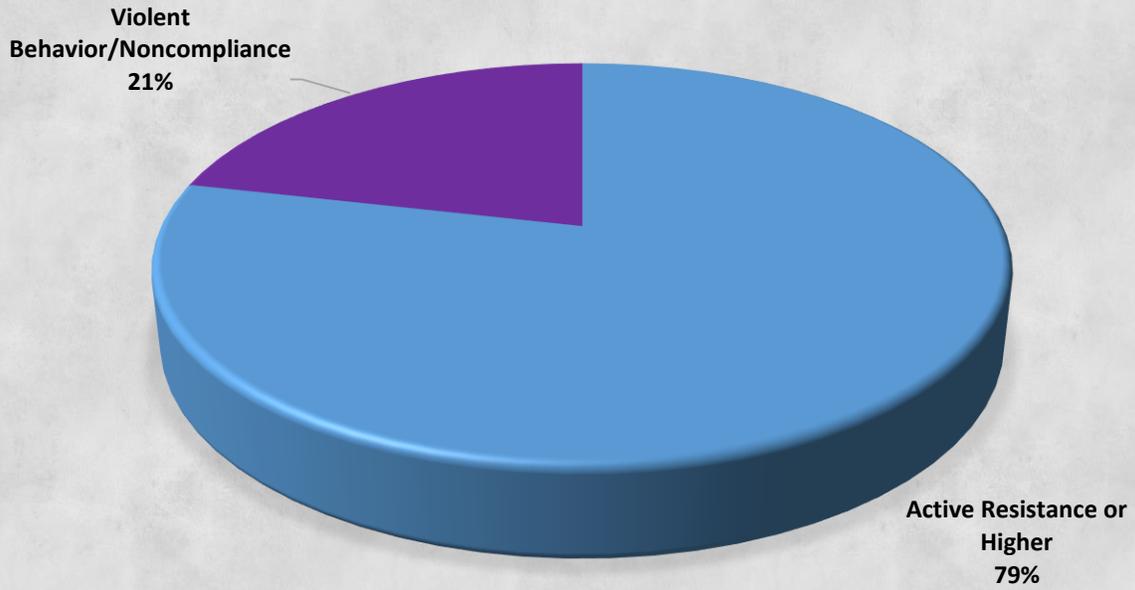
Use of Force by Type 2019



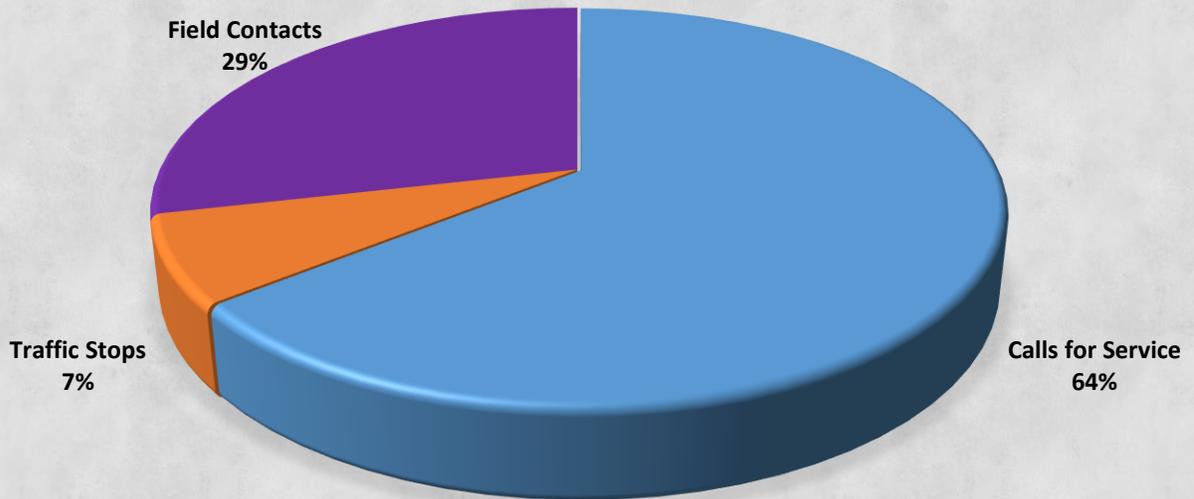
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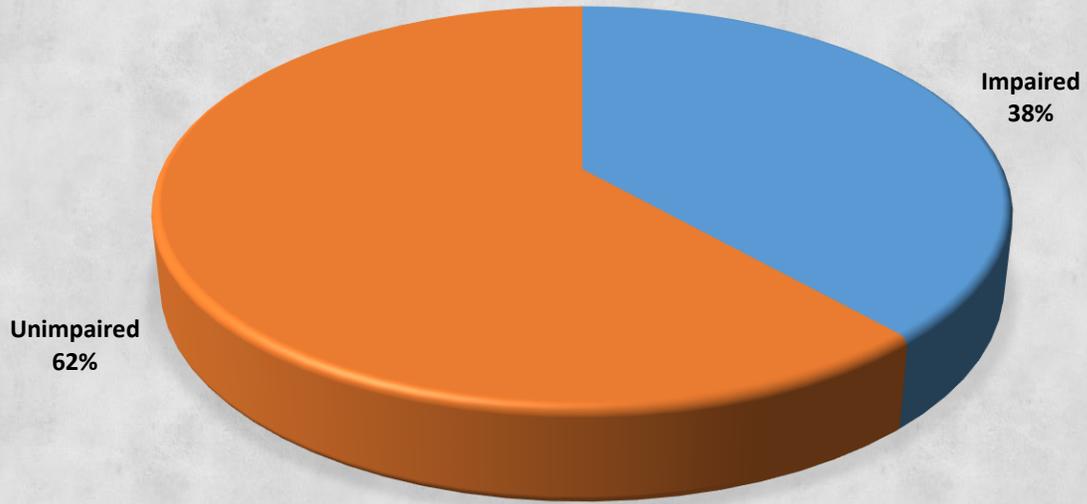
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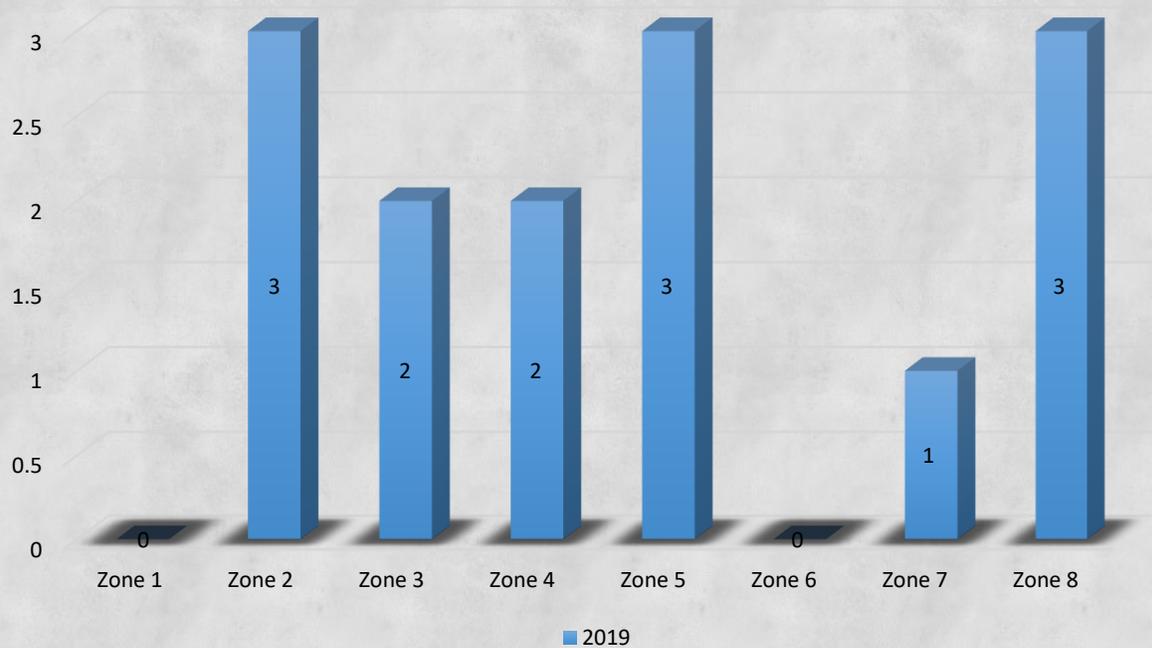
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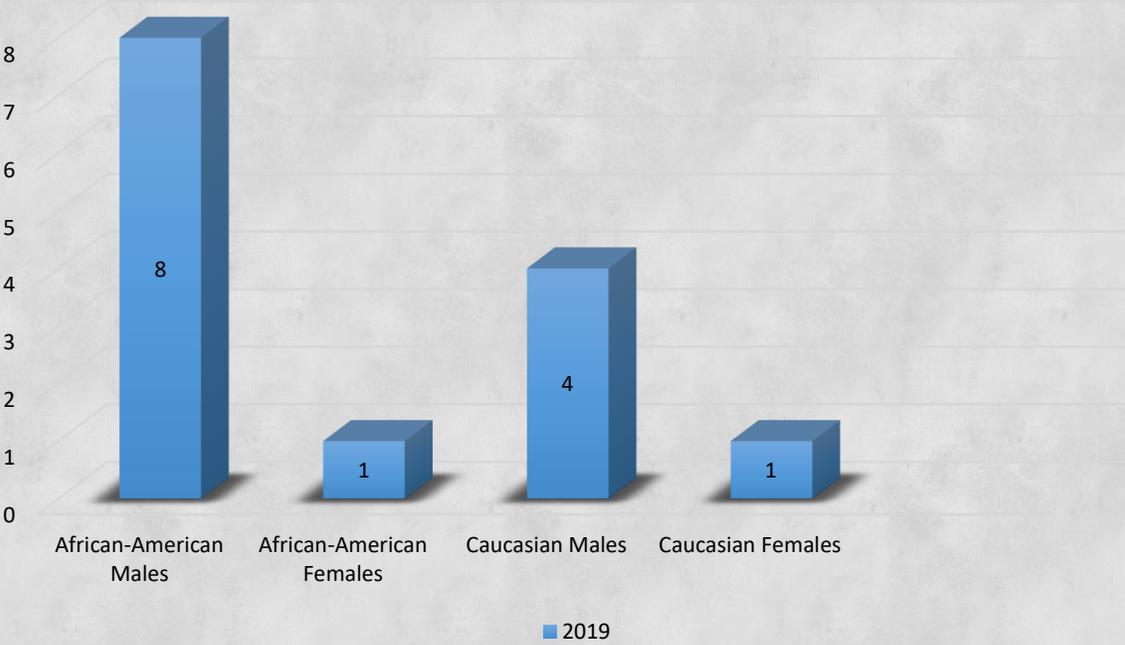
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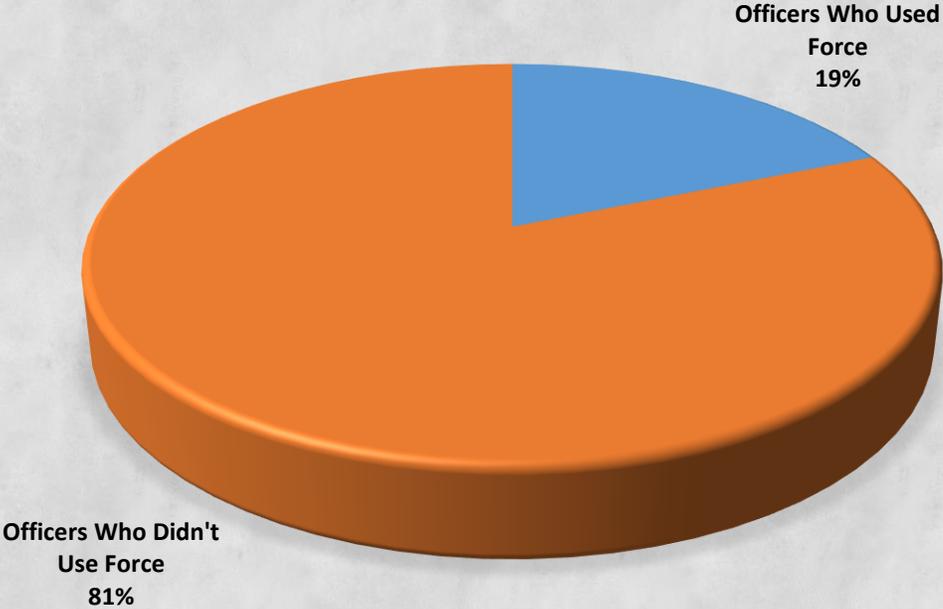
Use of Force by Zone



Use of Force by Race/Sex 2019



DEPARTMENT USE OF FORCE BY PERSONNEL 2019



2019 Early Warning System Analysis

We began using Guardian Tracking as our Personnel Early Warning System in late 2015. We generated 724 entries in the Guardian Tracking system during 2019. Of the 724 entries, 38 were corrective/discipline in nature, 28 were positive in nature, 59 were personnel investigations, and 599 were training/evaluations. A more comprehensive breakdown is listed below:

Corrective/Discipline

- Counseling Statements: 23
- Reprimands: 12
- Suspensions: 2
- Remedial Trainings: 0
- Terminations: 0
- Early Intervention Responses: 1

Positive

- Public Recognitions: 6
- Peer Recognitions: 1
- Supervisor Recognitions: 1
- Letters of Appreciation: 11
- Letters of Commendation: 9

Investigations

- Use of Force: Animal: 12
- Use of Force: Vehicle Pursuit: 16
- Use of Force: Empty Hand: 10
- Use of Force: Spray 4
- Use of Force: Taser: 5
- Use of Force Firearm: 0
- Citizen Complaint: 12

Training/Evaluations

- Employee Performance Reports: 113
- Training Certificates: 486

By looking at the data listed above, it appears the system is working as intended. We are seeing Early Intervention Flags being triggered when they should, supervisors are monitoring the system and taking appropriate actions, and employees are interacting with the system.

Officer of the Quarter / Year



We began awarding Officer of the Quarter and Officer of the Year in recognition of officers who display the qualities and work ethic deserving of exceptional praise. Each award comes with a reserved parking spot and their pictures placed in the lobby and main hallway of the police department. These awards can highlight a specific act of heroism performed in the line of duty, or they can showcase an officer who displays consistent leadership qualities in the performance of their duties.

Corporal Jonathan Yarbrough is an excellent example of our Officer of the Year award. He was the recipient of the award in 2018. That year he noticed a man emerge from an alley on his way to a report call. The man saw Yarbrough in the area and ran. Yarbrough found this suspicious and began looking for the man. He later received a call of a woman screaming for help in the area. He was able to locate her in her home by the sound of her screams. It turns out the man Yarbrough was looking for broke into the woman's home and stabbed her with a knife several times. Alone and without waiting for back-up to arrive, Yarbrough entered the home, subdued the man, and got the woman medical attention, which saved her life.

Because of Yarbrough's inquisitiveness and bravery that day, he was able to save a life and take a violent criminal off of the streets.

The 2019 awards for Officer of the Quarter and Officer of the Year are listed on the next few pages.

2019 Officer of the Quarter (January – March)



Officer Joshua Willis was selected as Officer of the Quarter for the first quarter of 2019.

During the quarter, Officer Willis was working off duty at a local hospital when a couple pulled into the parking lot near the emergency room. The wife was frantic due to her husband's condition. Officer Willis immediately went to the vehicle to offer assistance.

Upon arriving at the vehicle, the man was completely unresponsive. Officer Willis removed him from the vehicle, placed him into a wheelchair, and took him to the emergency room. Hospital staff said the man was in complete respiratory distress, and Officer Willis' quick actions saved the man's life. We were alerted to the incident when hospital staff contacted the Anniston Police Department to compliment Officer Willis for the way he handled the incident. They said he is a wonderful officer and he went above and beyond his duties.

Officer Willis is also a member of the APD Honor Guard. He has a great attitude, completes his duties without hesitation, and always strives to present himself and the Anniston Police Department in a positive light.

2019 Officer of the Quarter (April - June)



Officer David Brunet was selected as Officer of the Quarter for the second quarter of 2019.

During the quarter, Officer Brunet was dispatched to a call about a missing elderly female. Officer Brunet discovered that the female has dementia. Brunet previously received training on the condition and was familiar with the steps he needed to take.

He began his search in the immediate surrounding area. He saw an open space near the end of the residence. Being thorough in his search led him to crawl under the house, where he did locate the female. He was able to get her out from underneath the house and provide her with medical attention promptly.

We have witnessed tragic incidents where missing persons were overlooked in unconventional areas. Officer Brunet's actions are an excellent example of an officer utilizing their training and taking the time to handle a delicate situation properly. His care and concern for the people we serve are much appreciated.

2019 Officer of the Quarter (July - September)



Corporal Adam Sorrell was selected as Officer of the Quarter for the third quarter of 2019.

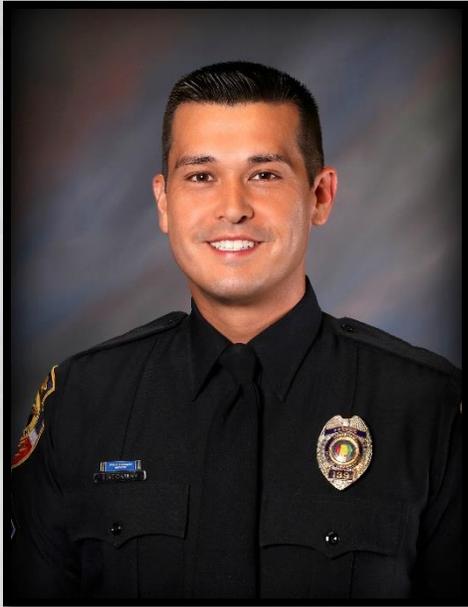
Sorrell began his career at the Anniston Police Department in August of 2013. Over the next few years, Sorrell had developed the reputation of having a poor attitude among his peers and supervisors. He was aware of this reputation and decided it needed to change.

He transferred to a new shift and received a fresh start. He embraced the move and made the changes necessary to rebuild his damaged reputation. He began to display a positive attitude, and he started stepping up and making sound decisions as a leader amongst his peers. As a result, his supervisors began to have more confidence in him.

He volunteered and was selected for the Field Training Officer Program. He quickly became one of the more thorough field training officers on his shift. A field training officer is the most significant influence on a recruit when they graduate from the police academy. They learn every aspect of how to do the job from this person. We see traits of their training officers in recruits who complete the program. The fact that Corporal Sorrell is entrusted with this responsibility speaks volumes about the amount of confidence he has instilled in his supervisors.

His turnaround is a testament to his character, and the reason he was selected for Officer of the Quarter.

2019 Officer of the Quarter (October - December)



Corporal Thomas Freckman was selected as Officer of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of 2019.

Corporal Freckman completed a three-year assignment in the Investigative Division before returning to the Uniform Division in March of 2019.

Since his first day back in the division, he began to establish himself as a leader on his shift. Younger officers quickly began to seek his advice regarding calls for service. The knowledge and experience he gained working as an investigator assisted him in mentoring those officers.

Corporal Freckman is a field training officer and member of the Special Response Team. His appearance, demeanor, and work ethic set an excellent example for his peers to follow. He always has a positive attitude and takes pride in his work.

He was selected for Officer of the Quarter for the reasons listed above and his consistent day-to-day work performance that has made him stand out.

2019 Officer of the Year



Corporal Derrick Kirby was selected as Officer of the Year for 2019.

Corporal Kirby is a member of the Street Crimes Unit. Throughout the year, he conducted many investigations that resulted in arrests involving narcotics, firearms, and other charges. A good number of those arrests turned into federal cases, which will keep our worst offenders out of the area for a longer period.

Kirby is also a member of our Special Response Team. He played a huge role in preparing for our 2019 golf tournament, which raises money for The First Tee Program in our schools and purchases lifesaving equipment for our SRT members. He also helps with other charity events, such as the Special Olympics Torch Run.

During the month of December, he heard a call dispatched about a possibly suicidal person. He responded to see if he could offer assistance. Upon his arrival, the resident was threatening suicide by pointing a gun to his head. Kirby took control of the situation and began trying to calm the man. After several hours of negotiations, officers on the scene were able to detain the man and render him safe successfully. While everyone involved did a great job with their role in the incident, Kirby's active negotiating was vital to the successful outcome of the call.

Community Relations Unit



Police officers are tasked with ensuring the safety of the community they serve. This can include traffic enforcement, conducting criminal investigations, and making arrests when needed. Providing a social service function is also key to ensuring community safety. This is especially true when other community resources designed to deal with situations like mental health, homelessness, etc., are underfunded, overburdened, and become inadequate.

The public must have trust and confidence in their police department if they are to be successful in their mission. Police officers cannot be in every neighborhood, business, school, etc., every minute of the day. They depend on citizens to provide them with information to assist in decisions about where to deploy their resources to be effective. Citizens are reluctant to approach and aid police in their mission if they believe the police do not treat people in fair and lawful ways. Police must be transparent and get to know the community they serve. If police are only seen when they are taking enforcement action, the perception that bias and mistreatment are common practice can take hold and discourage people from interacting with law enforcement.

We understand this at the Anniston Police Department. That is why we have found different ways to engage with members of the community outside of enforcement actions. We attend and participate in several events throughout the community every year to meet people under different circumstances. We have participated in Coffee with a Cop, the Special Needs Prom, neighborhood association meetings, community meetings, Read Across America, and several charity games, just to name a few.

2019 brought a lot of changes and expansion within the Anniston Police Department. One of the newly added units to the department is the Community Relations Unit. This newly formed unit, headed by Corporal Myers and Corporal Collins, has spearheaded the organization and execution of everything the department has been doing as far as community relations and community involvement is concerned. They were able to provide over 150 children in our community with Christmas gifts that were in need. This was an excellent opportunity to open dialog with people during the course of a positive experience and leave a good impression on our next generation.

The Community Relations Unit is made up of a diverse group of police officers who volunteered for the assignment (*pictured on page 59*). Officers are not always able to get out of their cars and talk to people when a good opportunity arises because of a high call volume. We know this is an area that is lacking in our community outreach efforts. In addition to our usual annual functions, this unit will help us meet this need. You should start seeing them, out walking or riding bicycles, in the schools, neighborhoods, businesses, and community centers regularly. These officers come in on their regularly scheduled off time to participate in CRU events. We have dedicated funding for extra staffing levels to ensure this happens.

With the level of dedication and commitment that has been shown, in the relatively short amount of time that the Community Relations Unit has been active, we can expect great things moving forward.



The First Tee Program

Our Special Response Team needed new bulletproof vests, helmets, and other equipment. This specialized team of police officers routinely engages in high-risk operations, where the suspects may have weapons that would render traditional protective measures useless.



In 2017, Sergeant Kyle Price began seeking a way to fund the purchase of this equipment. He came up with the idea of starting a golf tournament, but he also wanted to use the contest as a resource to fund a local charity program as well. He met with City Manager Steven Folks, who was the City of Anniston Parks and Recreation director at the time. Mr. Folks suggested The First Tee Program, which he wanted to bring to Anniston for some time.

As listed on their website, The First Tee started as a way to bring an affordable junior golf program to communities that did not have them, especially in economically disadvantaged areas. What The First Tee soon discovered was that blending the rules of the game with life and leadership skills, kids and teens didn't just learn how to putt – they were learning important values.

By bringing golf to a whole new generation, The First Tee had a unique opportunity to focus on the life skills inherent in the game. Whether those challenges are social or emotional, The First Tee uses golf as the foundation for a curriculum that teaches a range of valuable life and leadership lessons.



In every experience with The First Tee, kids are introduced to their Nine Core Values: honesty, integrity, sportsmanship, respect, confidence, responsibility, perseverance, courtesy, and judgment. More information can be found at www.thefirsttee.org.

Through the annual golf tournament, Sergeant Price and the members of the Special Response Team were able to raise \$3,750.00 for the program in 2017, \$6,000.00 in 2018, and \$10,000.00 in 2019. The money is placed into an account that was established by the Community Foundation, which funds these programs. The program was implemented at Randolph Park Elementary School in 2018, with hopes to spread to other schools later on. We are currently looking for additional coaches to implement the program in other schools.



Calls for Service

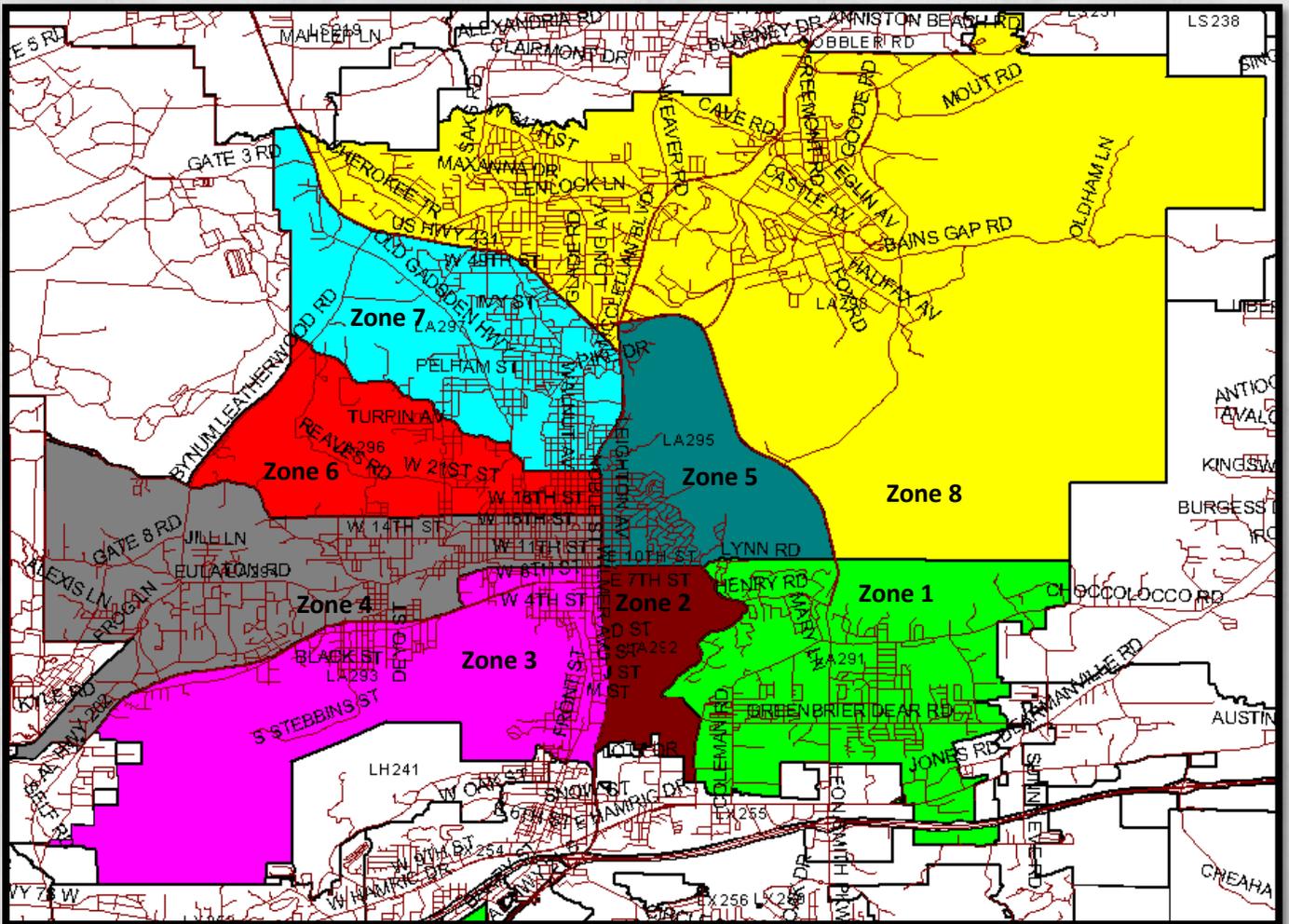
The Anniston Police Department answers several calls for service each year. These calls can range anywhere from violent crimes in progress to someone wanting us to deliver a message to a family member that they cannot reach. Areas of Anniston are placed into zones for a response. Officers are assigned to one of our eight zones, and that is their primary area of responsibility for the shift.

There are charts and graphs on the next few pages with breakdowns for our calls for service. The individual call labels are by nature and not the outcome. The nature of a call is the information relayed to a dispatcher and how the call was entered before it is dispatched to an officer. The outcome would be what the call for service actually was. *(Example: The nature of a call could be a burglary in progress. The outcome of that same call could be an actual burglary took place, it was a simple theft and not a burglary, it was only a dispute, and no crime occurred, etc.)*

An interesting point noted in the following pages is that Part 1 crimes (Murder, Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Larceny-Theft, and Motor Vehicle Theft) only accounted for 4% of our calls for service after the outcomes were verified. *(Example: We were dispatched to 2,713 general burglar alarms, 528 burglaries in progress, and 466 burglaries that previously occurred. However, only 361 were actual burglaries after further investigation.)* Violent crimes only accounted for 1% of our calls for service.

The information included in this section was pulled from our Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system, which only provides call nature. Pictures of the zones are provided for reference.

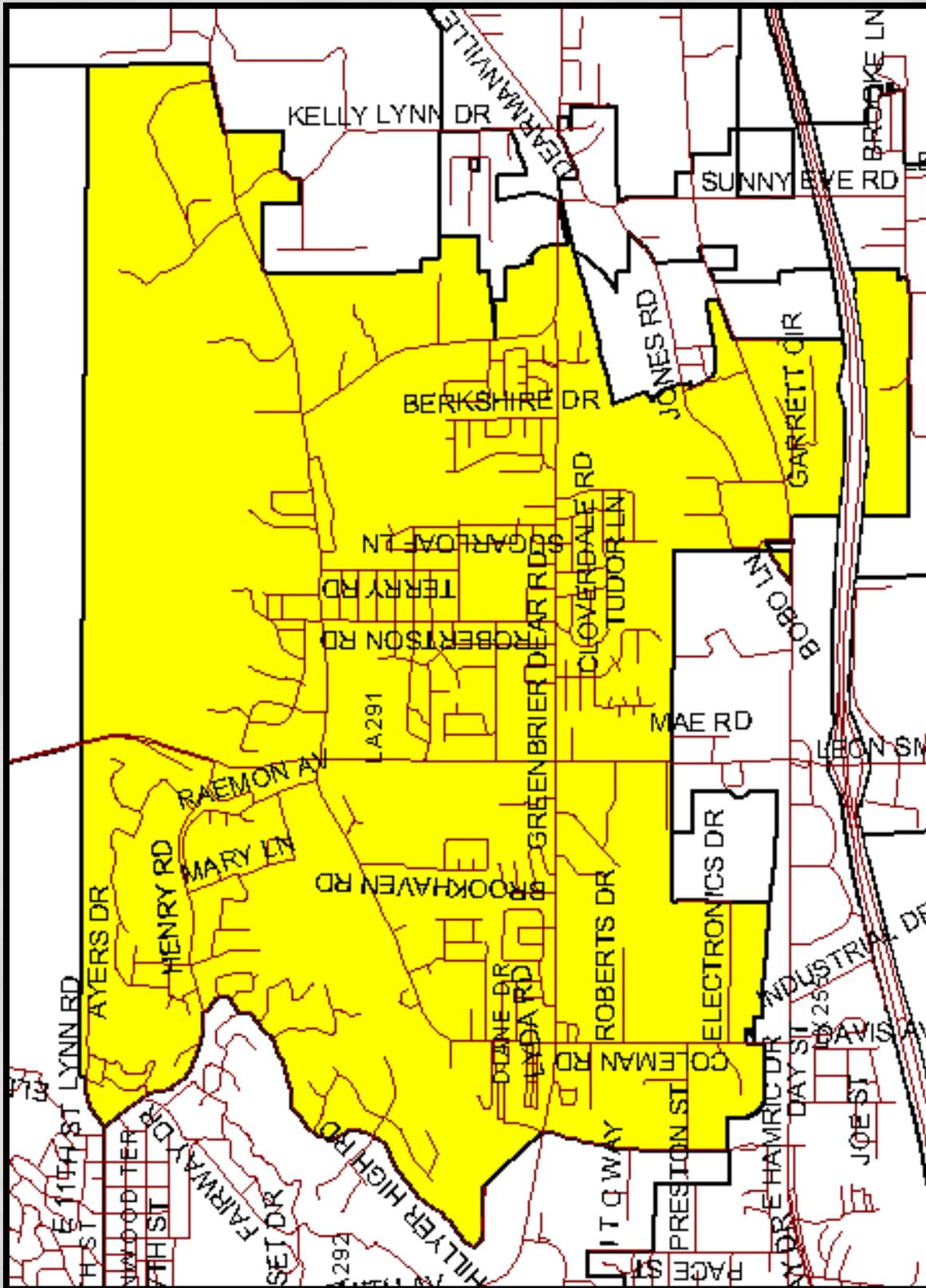
Zone map of Anniston



2019 Calls for Anniston – All Zones

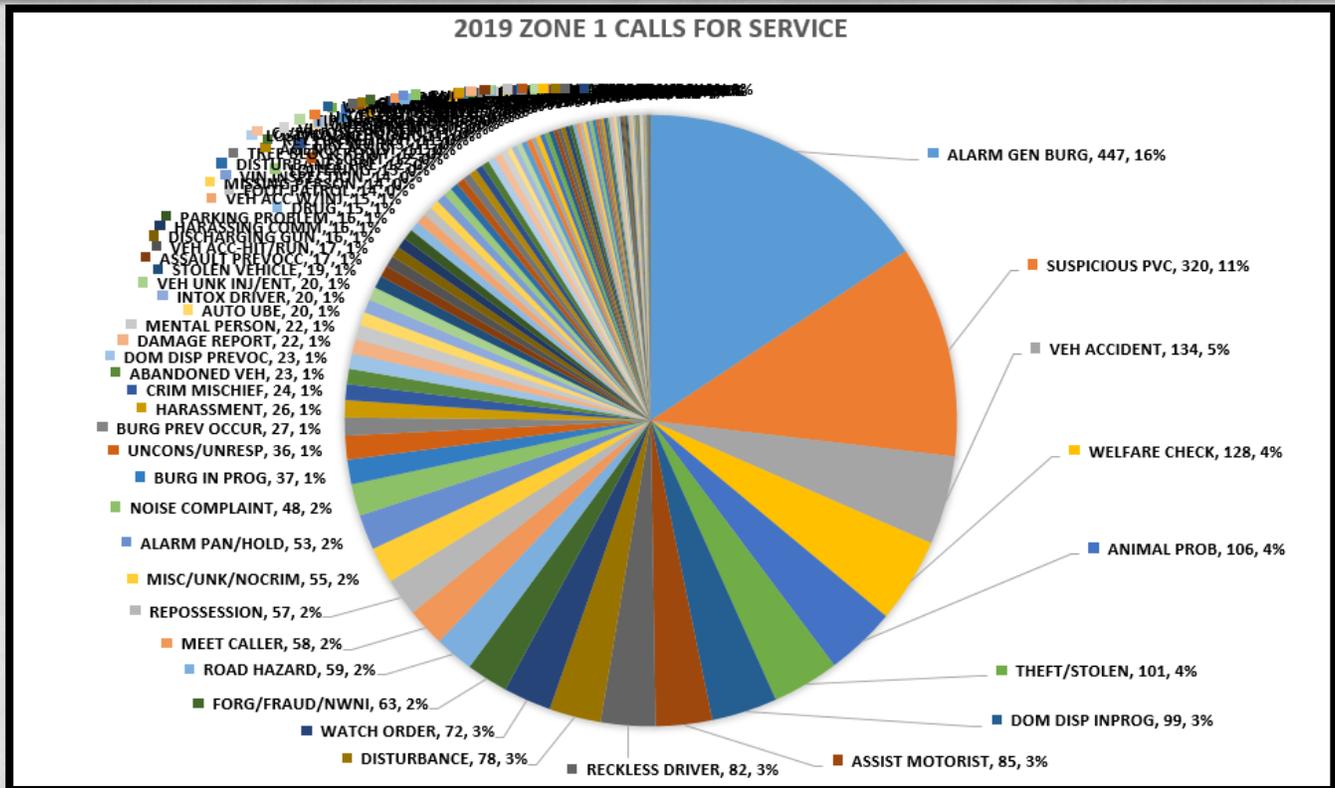
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ALARM GEN BURG	2713	VEH UNK INJ/ENT	288	OPEN PREMISE	99	VIOLATION PO	39	KIDNAPPING	12	BLDG UNLOCK	3	GAME/FISH/WILD	1
DOM DISP INPROG	2278	ESCORT	283	UNWANTED GUEST	91	SUICIDE/ATT	37	VEH REGIS/INFO	12	ESCAPE	3	HAZMAT	1
DISTURBANCE	2145	HARASSING COMM	277	LOITERING	90	WEAPONS	36	LIFT ASSIST	11	FIRE-BRUSH	3	HOLD FOR AGENCY	1
WELFARE CHECK	1337	ASSAULT IN PROG	275	SHOPLIFT-INCUST	80	ALARM MED NC	34	EXPLOSION	10	FIRE-GRASS	3	HOSTAGE/BAR SUS	1
THEFT/STOLEN	1307	DOM DISP PREVOC	246	RUNAWAY JUVENIL	78	LINE DOWN	34	STALKING	10	FLOODING	3	NEU/HEAD INJ	1
MISC/UNK/NOCRIM	1270	ANIMAL ABUSE	244	TREE BLOCK RDWY	75	INDECENT EXP	29	UTILITY PROBLEM	10	GAMBLING	3	POLICY VIOLATIO	1
ANIMAL PROB	1229	TRESPASSING	238	CITIZEN COMP	74	TRANSPORT/PU	29	BICYCLE PATROL	9	PREGNANCY	3	RESIST ARREST	1
MEET CALLER	1083	DISTURBANCE PRE	223	KEY LOCKED VEH	72	LIVESTOCK RDWY	28	FIRE-COMM STRUC	8	SERVICE CALL	3	RUNAWAY VEHICLE	1
WARRANT SERVICE	913	THEFT-IN PROG	223	GUN/STAB VIC	70	ANIMAL BITE REP	26	ALARM FIRE RES	7	SUBMERGED VEH	3	TRAIN VS. PED	1
VEH ACCIDENT	857	VEH ACC-HIT/RUN	223	CUSTODIAL INTER	68	BREATHING PROB	25	CORONER NOTIFY	7	TERRORIST THRT	3		
RECKLESS DRIVER	780	LOST/FOUND/RCVR	222	ASSIST CITIZEN	67	LITTER/POLLUTE	25	HIT/RUN PROP	7	ACTIVE SHOOTER	2	Total:	35055
WATCH ORDER	636	TIP INFORMATION	214	VEH ACC-PRIPROP	67	FIRE-VEHICLE	24	PROSTITUTION	7	ALCOHOL OFFENSE	2		
ASSIST MOTORIST	595	DAMAGE REPORT	209	SECURITY CHECK	65	SEIZURE	24	BLEEDING	6	ALLERGIC	2		
DISCHARGING GUN	576	ABANDONED VEH	206	FIREWORKS	62	VEHICLE VS PED	24	DIRECT TRAFFIC	6	DEAD BODY	2		
BURG IN PROG	528	VEH ACC W/INJ	195	PROPERTY DAMAGE	59	ANIMAL BITE	23	STROKE	6	EQUIPMENT CHECK	2		
BURG PREV OCCUR	466	AUTO UBE	187	MEDICAL NONSPEC	55	DISORDERLY COND	23	FOOT PURSUIT	5	FALSE REPORT	2		
FORG/FRAUD/NWNI	444	BOLO	184	VIN INSPECTION	55	ROBBERY IN PROG	22	RECOVERED VEH	5	INFORMATION	2		
HARASSMENT	421	MISSING PERSON	180	ALARM OTHER	53	SHOPLIFT-UNCOOP	22	TRAFFIC DETAIL	5	MISUSE	2		
NOISE COMPLAINT	420	AGENCY ASSIST	177	CHILD ENDANGER	49	CHEST/HEART	21	ABD/BACK	4	PROB/PAROLE VIO	2		
REPOSSESSION	414	INTOX DRIVER	162	DELIVER MESSAGE	49	ROBBERY PREVOC	19	ALARM FIRE COMM	4	TRAUMA	2		
MENTAL PERSON	413	PARKING PROBLEM	135	FIRE-STRUCT	47	SUSPICIOUS ITEM	18	BOMB THREAT/ATT	4	TREE ON STRUCT	2		
ROAD HAZARD	344	FOLLOW UP	117	CHILD ABUSE	46	DIABETIC	16	FIRE-SMOKE COMP	4	ALARM CARB MON	1		
ALARM PAN/HOLD	334	INTOX PERSON	114	DETAIL/EVENT	45	RAPE	15	FIRE-WOOD	4	ALARM WATER FLO	1		
UNCONS/UNRESP	331	OVERDOSE/POISON	106	SEX OFFENSE	43	VEHICLE PURSUIT	14	GAS LEAK	4	BUILDING COLLAP	1		
CRIM MISCHIEF	330	CHINS	105	WARRANT CHECK	43	CODE ENFORC VIO	13	HANGUP/ABAND	4	BURN	1		
STOLEN VEHICLE	324	UNAUTH USE VEH	103	FALL	40	DRAG RACING	13	HEAT/COLD/CHEM	4	BURN W/O PERMIT	1		
ASSAULT PREVOC	305	VEH ACC-INJ/ENT	101	ROAD BLOCKED	40	WANTED PERSON	13	PRISONER TRANS	4	EXPLOSIVE	1		

Map of Zone 1



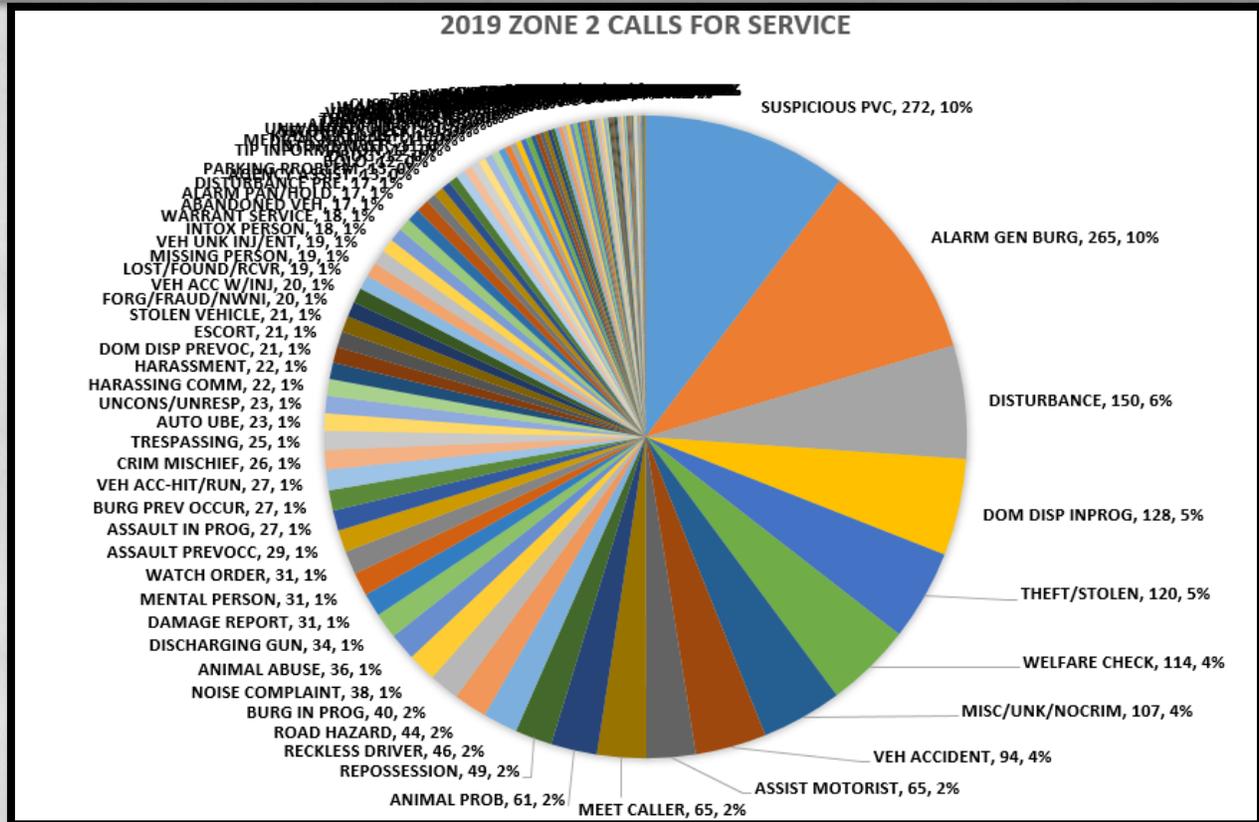
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ALARM GEN BURG	447	INTOX DRIVER	20	FOLLOW UP	7	BOMB THREAT/ATT	2	STROKE	1
SUSPICIOUS PVC	320	VEH UNK INJ/ENT	20	ROAD BLOCKED	7	CHEST/HEART	2	TRAFFIC DETAIL	1
VEH ACCIDENT	134	STOLEN VEHICLE	19	VEH ACC-PRIPROP	7	CHINS	2	TRANSPORT/PU	1
WELFARE CHECK	128	ASSAULT PREVOC	17	WARRANT SERVICE	7	CITIZEN COMP	2	VIOLATION PO	1
ANIMAL PROB	106	VEH ACC-HIT/RUN	17	ALARM MED NC	6	FIRE-STRUCT	2	WARRANT CHECK	1
THEFT/STOLEN	101	DISCHARGING GUN	16	BREATHING PROB	6	GAS LEAK	2	WEAPONS	1
DOM DISP INPROG	99	HARASSING COMM	16	CHILD ENDANGER	6	LIFT ASSIST	2		
ASSIST MOTORIST	85	PARKING PROBLEM	16	INTOX PERSON	6	MEDICAL NONSPEC	2	Total:	2840
RECKLESS DRIVER	82	DRUG	15	UNWANTED GUEST	6	SEX OFFENSE	2		
DISTURBANCE	78	VEH ACC W/INJ	15	ANIMAL ABUSE	5	SUSPICIOUS ITEM	2		
WATCH ORDER	72	MISSING PERSON	14	ASSAULT IN PROG	5	ASSIST CITIZEN	1		
FORG/FRAUD/NWNI	63	VIN INSPECTION	14	FALL	5	CODE ENFORC VIO	1		
ROAD HAZARD	59	LOITERING	13	MENACING	5	DELIVER MESSAGE	1		
MEET CALLER	58	DISTURBANCE PRE	12	PROPERTY DAMAGE	5	DIRECT TRAFFIC	1		
REPOSESSION	57	ESCORT	12	RUNAWAY JUVENIL	5	DRAG RACING	1		
MISC/UNK/NOCRIM	55	TREE BLOCK RDWY	12	SUICIDE/ATT	5	EXPLOSION	1		
ALARM PAN/HOLD	53	AGENCY ASSIST	11	ALARM OTHER	4	FIRE-OTHER	1		
NOISE COMPLAINT	48	FIREWORKS	11	LINE DOWN	4	FIRE-VEHICLE	1		
BURG IN PROG	37	KEY LOCKED VEH	11	LITTER/POLLUTE	4	FLOODING	1		
UNCONS/UNRESP	36	LOST/FOUND/RCVR	11	VEHICLE VS PED	4	GAMBLING	1		
BURG PREV OCCUR	27	OVERDOSE/POISON	11	ALARM FIRE RES	3	GUN/STAB VIC	1		
HARASSMENT	26	VEH ACC-INJ/ENT	10	CHILD ABUSE	3	HIT/RUN PROP	1		
CRIM MISCHIEF	24	OPEN PREMISE	8	CUSTODIAL INTER	3	HOSTAGE/BAR SUS	1		
ABANDONED VEH	23	THEFT-IN PROG	8	DETAIL/EVENT	3	INDECENT EXP	1		
DOM DISP PREVOC	23	TIP INFORMATION	8	KIDNAPPING	3	LIVESTOCK RDWY	1		
DAMAGE REPORT	22	TRESPASSING	8	SECURITY CHECK	3	RAPE	1		
MENTAL PERSON	22	UNAUTH USE VEH	8	ANIMAL BITE REP	2	ROBBERY IN PROG	1		
AUTO UBE	20	BOLO	7	ARSON	2	SEIZURE	1		



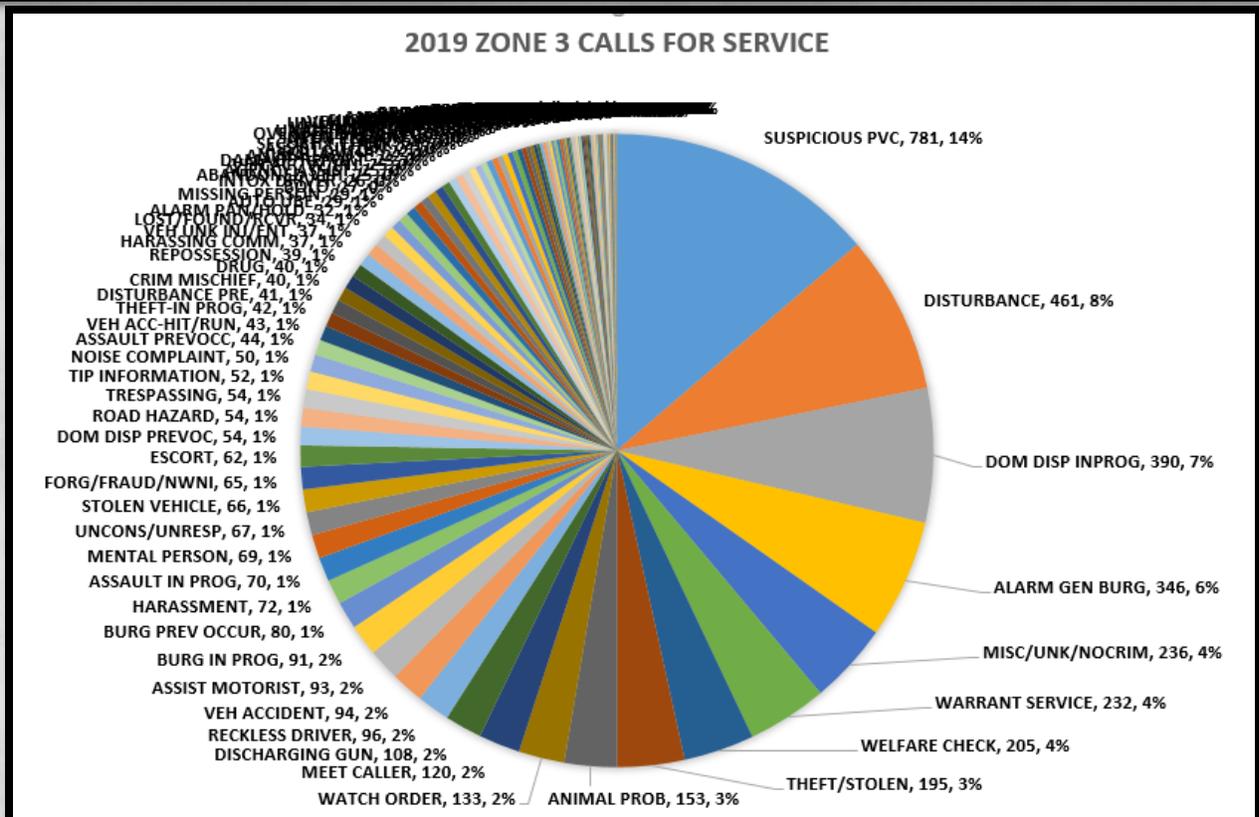
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SUSPICIOUS PVC	272	UNCONS/UNRESP	23	TRANSPORT/PU	8	ANIMAL BITE REP	2	RUNAWAY JUVENIL	1
ALARM GEN BURG	265	HARASSING COMM	22	ALARM OTHER	7	CHINS	2	RUNAWAY VEHICLE	1
DISTURBANCE	150	HARASSMENT	22	CHILD ABUSE	7	CODE ENFORC VIO	2	STALKING	1
DOM DISP INPROG	128	DOM DISP PREVOC	21	VEH ACC-INJ/ENT	7	DETAIL/EVENT	2	TRAFFIC DETAIL	1
THEFT/STOLEN	120	ESCORT	21	ROAD BLOCKED	6	DISORDERLY COND	2	VEH REGIS/INFO	1
WELFARE CHECK	114	STOLEN VEHICLE	21	UNAUTH USE VEH	6	ESCAPE	2	VEHICLE PURSUIT	1
MISC/UNK/NOCRIM	107	FORG/FRAUD/NWNI	20	WARRANT CHECK	6	FALL	2		
VEH ACCIDENT	94	VEH ACC W/INJ	20	ASSIST CITIZEN	5	LINE DOWN	2		
ASSIST MOTORIST	65	LOST/FOUND/RCVR	19	CUSTODIAL INTER	5	LITTER/POLLUTE	2	Total:	2632
MEET CALLER	65	MISSING PERSON	19	FIREWORKS	5	PRISONER TRANS	2		
ANIMAL PROB	61	VEH UNK INJ/ENT	19	FOLLOW UP	5	RAPE	2		
REPOSSESSION	49	INTOX PERSON	18	GUN/STAB VIC	5	SEX OFFENSE	2		
RECKLESS DRIVER	46	WARRANT SERVICE	18	LOITERING	5	SUICIDE/ATT	2		
ROAD HAZARD	44	ABANDONED VEH	17	OPEN PREMISE	5	UTILITY PROBLEM	2		
BURG IN PROG	40	ALARM PAN/HOLD	17	TREE BLOCK RDWY	5	VIN INSPECTION	2		
NOISE COMPLAINT	38	DISTURBANCE PRE	17	VIOLATION PO	5	ALARM CARB MON	1		
ANIMAL ABUSE	36	AGENCY ASSIST	13	CHILD ENDANGER	4	ALARM FIRE RES	1		
DISCHARGING GUN	34	PARKING PROBLEM	13	DRAG RACING	4	ANIMAL BITE	1		
DAMAGE REPORT	31	BOLO	12	PROPERTY DAMAG	4	BOMB THREAT/ATT	1		
MENTAL PERSON	31	DRUG	12	VEH ACC-PRIPROP	4	BREATHING PROB	1		
WATCH ORDER	31	TIP INFORMATION	12	WEAPONS	4	DELIVER MESSAGE	1		
ASSAULT PREVOC	29	INTOX DRIVER	11	CITIZEN COMP	3	DIABETIC	1		
ASSAULT IN PROG	27	MEDICAL NONSPEC	11	CORONER NOTIFY	3	DIRECT TRAFFIC	1		
BURG PREV OCCUR	27	KEY LOCKED VEH	10	FIRE-VEHICLE	3	FIRE-COMM STRUC	1		
VEH ACC-HIT/RUN	27	SECURITY CHECK	10	INDECENT EXP	3	FIRE-STRUCT	1		
CRIM MISCHIEF	26	UNWANTED GUEST	10	MENACING	3	HEAT/COLD/CHEM	1		
TRESPASSING	25	ALARM MED NC	9	OVERDOSE/POISOI	3	KIDNAPPING	1		
AUTO UBE	23	THEFT-IN PROG	8	SEIZURE	3	ROBBERY PREVOC	1		

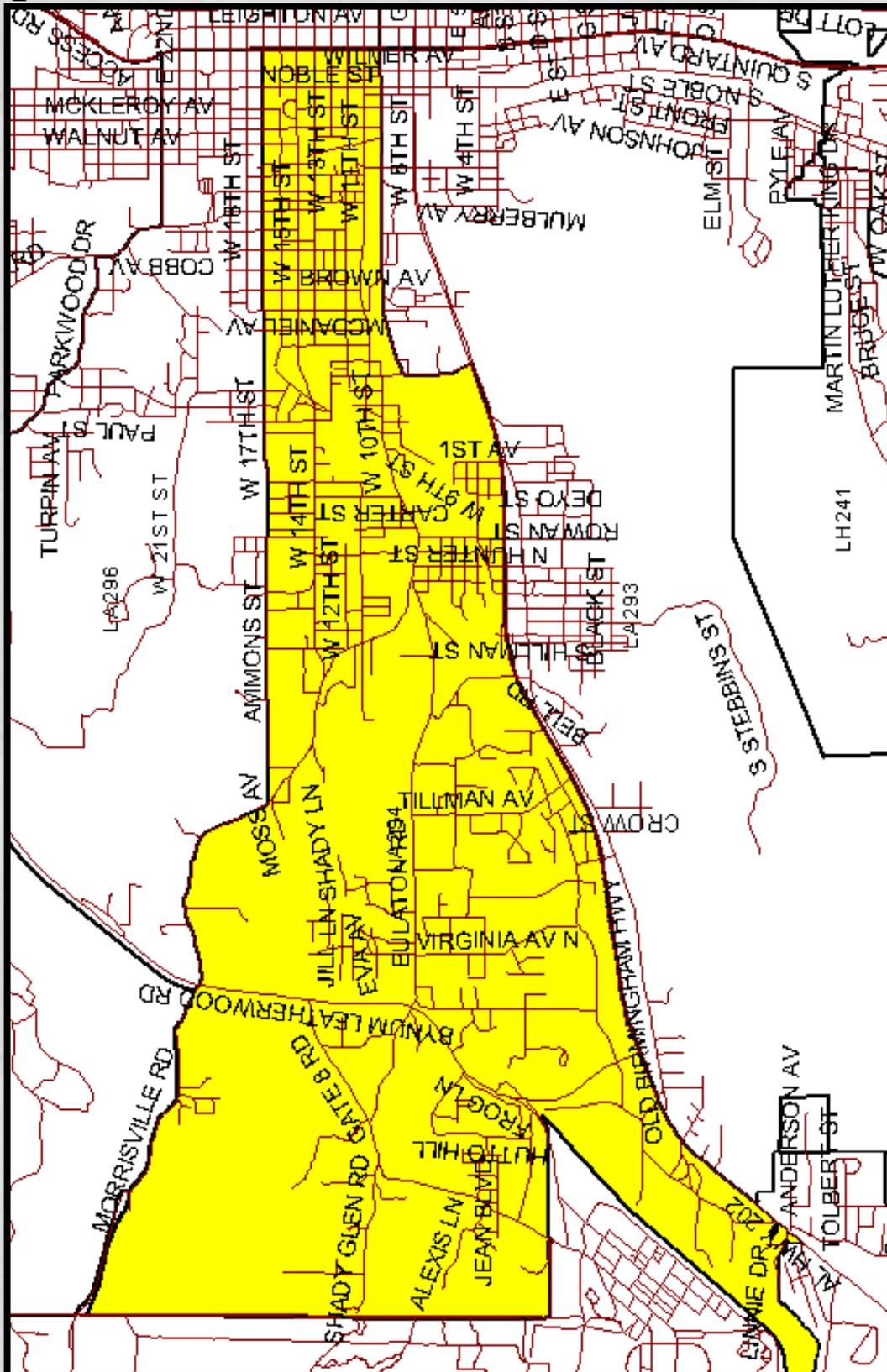


2019 Calls for Service – Zone 3

SUSPICIOUS PVC	781	NOISE COMPLAINT	50	UNAUTH USE VEH	16	VIN INSPECTION	5	WANTED PERSON	2
DISTURBANCE	461	ASSAULT PREVOC	44	MENACING	15	VIOLATION PO	5	ABD/BACK	1
DOM DISP INPROG	390	VEH ACC-HIT/RUN	43	VEH ACC-INJ/ENT	15	ALARM OTHER	4	ACTIVE SHOOTER	1
ALARM GEN BURG	346	THEFT-IN PROG	42	LOITERING	14	CHEST/HEART	4	ALARM FIRE COMM	1
MISC/UNK/NOCRIM	236	DISTURBANCE PRE	41	UNWANTED GUEST	14	CHILD ABUSE	4	BUILDING COLLAP	1
WARRANT SERVICE	232	CRIM MISCHIEF	40	VEH ACC-PRIPROP	13	DETAIL/EVENT	4	HANGUP/ABAND	1
WELFARE CHECK	205	DRUG	40	CHILD ENDANGER	11	DISORDERLY COND	4	HEAT/COLD/CHEM	1
THEFT/STOLEN	195	REPOSSESSION	39	CUSTODIAL INTER	10	ROBBERY IN PROG	4	PREGNANCY	1
ANIMAL PROB	153	HARASSING COMM	37	INDECENT EXP	10	SEIZURE	4	PROB/PAROLE VIO	1
WATCH ORDER	133	VEH UNK INJ/ENT	37	KEY LOCKED VEH	9	SEX OFFENSE	4	PROSTITUTION	1
MEET CALLER	120	LOST/FOUND/RCVR	34	MEDICAL NONSPEC	9	BREATHING PROB	3	RECOVERED VEH	1
DISCHARGING GUN	108	ALARM PAN/HOLD	32	ROAD BLOCKED	9	FIRE-OTHER	3	SERVICE CALL	1
RECKLESS DRIVER	96	AUTO UBE	29	CITIZEN COMP	8	FIREWORKS	3	SHOPLIFT-INCUST	1
VEH ACCIDENT	94	MISSING PERSON	29	FIRE-STRUCT	8	RAPE	3	SHOPLIFT-UNCOOP	1
ASSIST MOTORIST	93	BOLO	27	GUN/STAB VIC	8	UTILITY PROBLEM	3	STALKING	1
BURG IN PROG	91	INTOX DRIVER	26	PARKING PROBLEM	8	ALARM FIRE RES	2	TRANS MISSION	1
BURG PREV OCCUR	80	ABANDONED VEH	25	PROPERTY DAMAGE	8	ALLERGIC	2	TRAUMA	1
HARASSMENT	72	AGENCY ASSIST	25	RUNAWAY JUVENIL	8	ANIMAL BITE	2	VEH REGIS/INFO	1
ASSAULT IN PROG	70	VEH ACC W/INJ	25	TRANSPORT/PU	7	CODE ENFORC VIO	2	VEHICLE PURSUIT	1
MENTAL PERSON	69	DAMAGE REPORT	23	FIRE-VEHICLE	6	CORONER NOTIFY	2		
UNCONS/UNRESP	67	ANIMAL ABUSE	22	WARRANT CHECK	6	DIABETIC	2		
STOLEN VEHICLE	66	FOLLOW UP	22	WEAPONS	6	DRAG RACING	2	Total:	5693
FORG/FRAUD/NWNI	65	ASSIST CITIZEN	21	DELIVER MESSAGE	5	FIRE-SMOKE COMP	2		
ESCORT	62	SECURITY CHECK	21	FALL	5	KIDNAPPING	2		
DOM DISP PREVOC	54	CHINS	18	ROBBERY PREVOC	5	LINE DOWN	2		
ROAD HAZARD	54	INTOX PERSON	17	SUICIDE/ATT	5	PRISONER TRANS	2		
TRESPASSING	54	OPEN PREMISE	17	TREE BLOCK RDWY	5	STROKE	2		
TIP INFORMATION	52	OVERDOSE/POISON	17	VEHICLE VS PED	5	SUSPICIOUS ITEM	2		

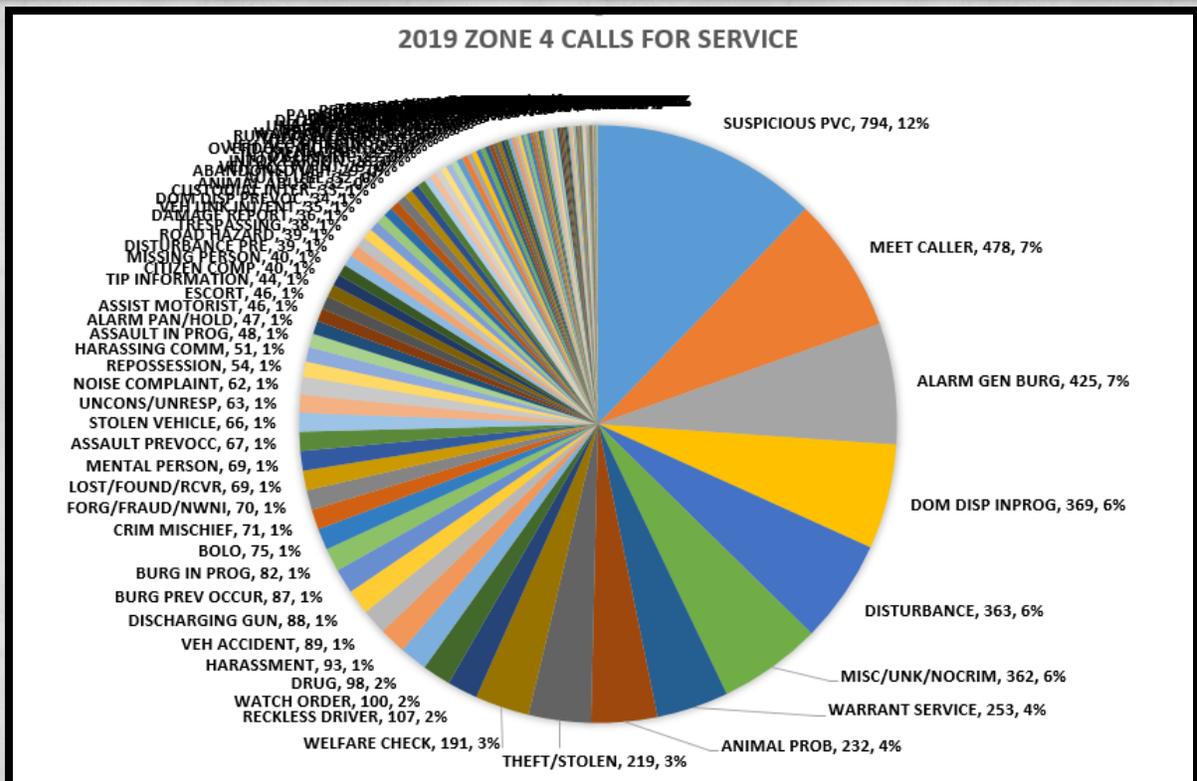


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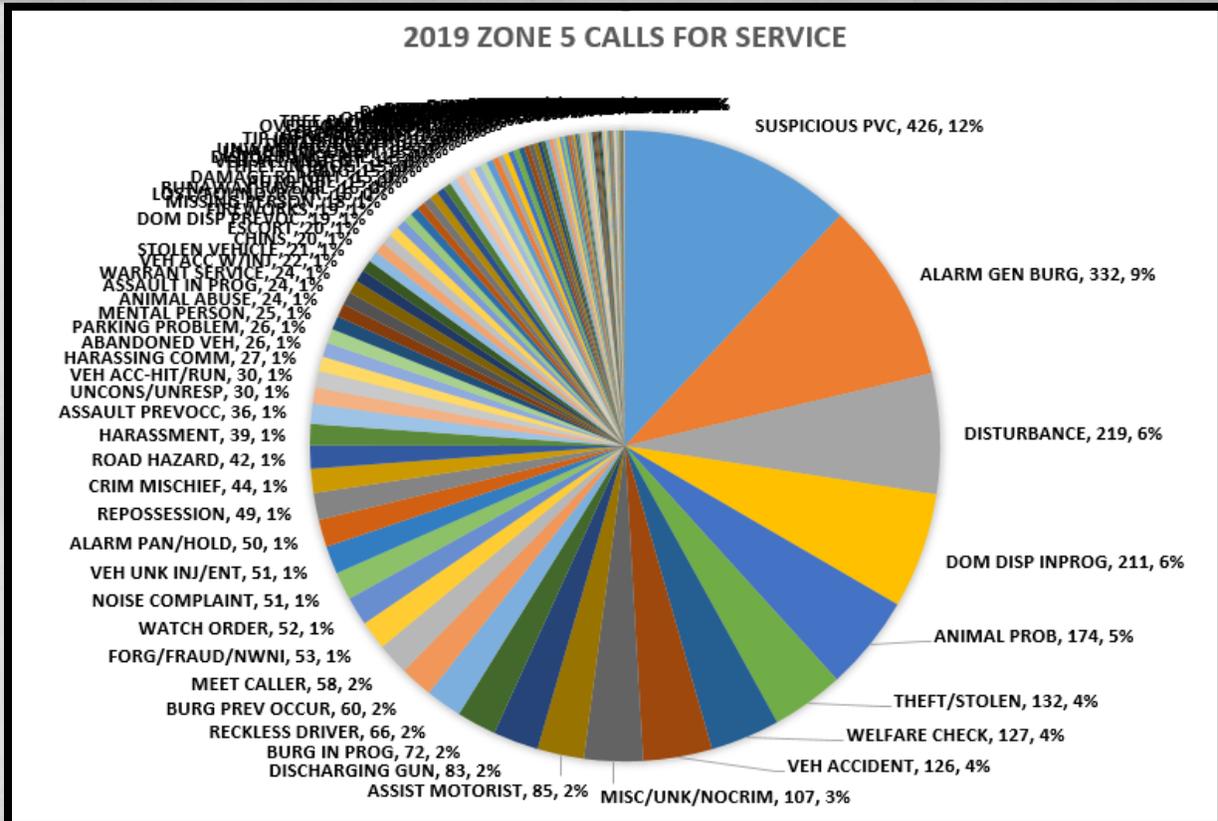
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SUSPICIOUS PVC	794	HARASSING COMM	51	OPEN PREMISE	18	CHILD ENDANGER	7	HIT/RUN PROP	2
MEET CALLER	478	ASSAULT IN PROG	48	FOLLOW UP	17	FIRE-STRUCT	7	INFORMATION	2
ALARM GEN BURG	425	ALARM PAN/HOLD	47	UNAUTH USE VEH	17	VIN INSPECTION	7	MISUSE	2
DOM DISP INPROG	369	ASSIST MOTORIST	46	AGENCY ASSIST	16	INDECENT EXP	6	RECOVERED VEH	2
DISTURBANCE	363	ESCORT	46	CHINS	15	LIVESTOCK RDWY	6	STALKING	2
MISC/UNK/NOCRIM	362	TIP INFORMATION	44	DELIVER MESSAGE	15	ANIMAL BITE REP	5	TRAFFIC DETAIL	2
WARRANT SERVICE	253	CITIZEN COMP	40	GUN/STAB VIC	15	FIREWORKS	5	ALARM FIRE COMM	1
ANIMAL PROB	232	MISSING PERSON	40	ASSIST CITIZEN	14	LITTER/POLLUTE	5	ARSON	1
THEFT/STOLEN	219	DISTURBANCE PRE	39	ALARM OTHER	13	SEX OFFENSE	5	BLEEDING	1
WELFARE CHECK	191	ROAD HAZARD	39	PARKING PROBLEM	13	ALARM MED NC	4	BURN W/O PERMIT	1
RECKLESS DRIVER	107	TRESPASSING	38	LINE DOWN	12	DISORDERLY COND	4	CODE ENFORC VIO	1
WATCH ORDER	100	DAMAGE REPORT	36	SECURITY CHECK	12	ROBBERY PREVOCC	4	CORONER NOTIFY	1
DRUG	98	VEH UNK INJ/ENT	35	CHILD ABUSE	11	SEIZURE	4	DIRECT TRAFFIC	1
HARASSMENT	93	DOM DISP PREVOC	34	FALL	11	SUSPICIOUS ITEM	4	ESCAPE	1
VEH ACCIDENT	89	CUSTODIAL INTER	33	PROPERTY DAMAGE	11	VEHICLE VS PED	4	FALSE REPORT	1
DISCHARGING GUN	88	ANIMAL ABUSE	32	TREE BLOCK RDWY	11	WEAPONS	4	FIRE-GRASS	1
BURG PREV OCCUR	87	AUTO UBE	32	UNWANTED GUEST	11	BREATHING PROB	3	FIRE-OTHER	1
BURG IN PROG	82	ABANDONED VEH	29	MEDICAL NONSPEC	10	DIABETIC	3	FIRE-SMOKE COMP	1
BOLO	75	VEH ACC W/INJ	29	VIOLATION PO	10	FIRE-WOOD	3	FLOODING	1
CRIM MISCHIEF	71	INTOX PERSON	28	KEY LOCKED VEH	9	FOOT PURSUIT	3	HAZMAT	1
FORG/FRAUD/NWNI	70	INTOX DRIVER	23	ROBBERY IN PROG	9	WANTED PERSON	3	KIDNAPPING	1
LOST/FOUND/RCVR	69	MENACING	22	TRANSPORT/PU	9	ALCOHOL OFFENSE	2	NEU/HEAD INJ	1
MENTAL PERSON	69	OVERDOSE/POISON	22	VEH ACC-INJ/ENT	9	DRAG RACING	2	RAPE	1
ASSAULT PREVOCC	67	VEH ACC-HIT/RUN	22	DETAIL/EVENT	8	EQUIPMENT CHECK	2	SHOPLIFT-INCUST	1
STOLEN VEHICLE	66	LOITERING	21	SUICIDE/ATT	8	EXPLOSION	2	TRAIN VS. PED	1
UNCONS/UNRESP	63	THEFT-IN PROG	21	VEH ACC-PRIPROP	8	FIRE-COMM STRUC	2	UTILITY PROBLEM	1
NOISE COMPLAINT	62	RUNAWAY JUVENIL	20	VEH REGIS/INFO	8	FIRE-VEHICLE	2	VEHICLE PURSUIT	1
REPOSSESSION	54	WARRANT CHECK	20	ANIMAL BITE	7	HANGUP/ABAND	2	Total:	6503



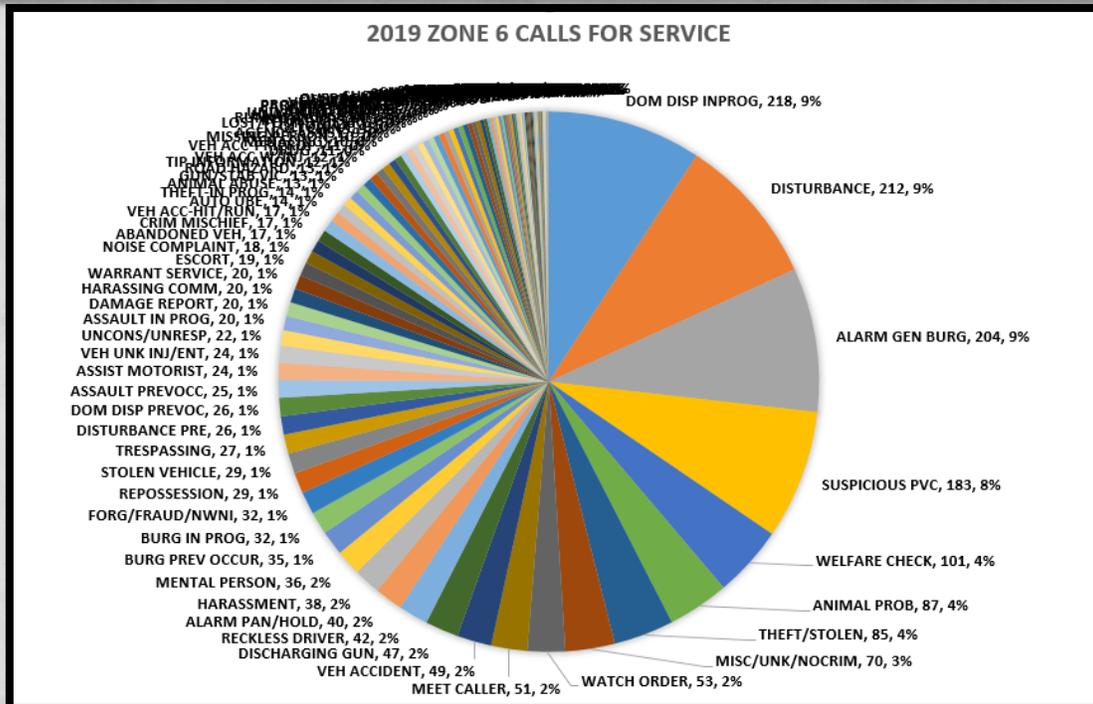
2019 Calls for Service – Zone 5

SUSPICIOUS PVC	426	ABANDONED VEH	26	BOLO	10	CUSTODIAL INTER	3	FIRE-VEHICLE	1
ALARM GEN BURG	332	PARKING PROBLEM	26	FOLLOW UP	10	INDECENT EXP	3	FIRE-WOOD	1
DISTURBANCE	219	MENTAL PERSON	25	OVERDOSE/POISON	10	LINE DOWN	3	GAMBLING	1
DOM DISP INPROG	211	ANIMAL ABUSE	24	SEX OFFENSE	10	SECURITY CHECK	3	HIT/RUN PROP	1
ANIMAL PROB	174	ASSAULT IN PROG	24	TREE BLOCK RDWY	10	SUSPICIOUS ITEM	3	LIVESTOCK RDWY	1
THEFT/STOLEN	132	WARRANT SERVICE	24	MENACING	9	VEHICLE VS PED	3	PROSTITUTION	1
WELFARE CHECK	127	VEH ACC W/INJ	22	OPEN PREMISE	9	CITIZEN COMP	2	ROBBERY PREVOC	1
VEH ACCIDENT	126	STOLEN VEHICLE	21	LOITERING	8	FIRE-STRUCT	2	TRANSPORT/PU	1
MISC/UNK/NOCRIM	107	CHINS	20	ASSIST CITIZEN	7	LITTER/POLLUTE	2	TREE ON STRUCT	1
ASSIST MOTORIST	85	ESCORT	20	GUN/STAB VIC	7	ROBBERY IN PROG	2	UTILITY PROBLEM	1
DISCHARGING GUN	83	DOM DISP PREVOC	19	INTOX PERSON	7	SEIZURE	2	WANTED PERSON	1
BURG IN PROG	72	FIREWORKS	19	ROAD BLOCKED	7	SHOPLIFT-INCUST	2		
RECKLESS DRIVER	66	MISSING PERSON	18	DISORDERLY COND	6	STALKING	2	Total:	3559
BURG PREV OCCUR	60	LOST/FOUND/RCVR	16	WARRANT CHECK	6	STROKE	2		
MEET CALLER	58	RUNAWAY JUVENIL	16	FALL	5	WEAPONS	2		
FORG/FRAUD/NWNI	53	AUTO UBE	15	KEY LOCKED VEH	5	ACTIVE SHOOTER	1		
WATCH ORDER	52	DAMAGE REPORT	15	MEDICAL NONSPEC	5	ALARM WATER FLO	1		
NOISE COMPLAINT	51	DRUG	15	PROPERTY DAMAGE	5	ANIMAL BITE REP	1		
VEH UNK INJ/ENT	51	THEFT-IN PROG	15	VEH ACC-PRIPROP	5	BLEEDING	1		
ALARM PAN/HOLD	50	VEH ACC-INJ/ENT	14	ALARM MED NC	4	BOMB THREAT/ATT	1		
REPOSSESSION	49	DISTURBANCE PRE	13	ANIMAL BITE	4	BREATHING PROB	1		
CRIM MISCHIEF	44	UNAUTH USE VEH	13	CHEST/HEART	4	CODE ENFORC VIO	1		
ROAD HAZARD	42	UNWANTED GUEST	13	CHILD ENDANGER	4	DIABETIC	1		
HARASSMENT	39	DETAIL/EVENT	12	DELIVER MESSAGE	4	DRAG RACING	1		
ASSAULT PREVOC	36	INTOX DRIVER	12	SUICIDE/ATT	4	EXPLOSION	1		
UNCONS/UNRESP	30	TIP INFORMATION	12	VIN INSPECTION	4	FIRE-COMM VEHIC	1		
VEH ACC-HIT/RUN	30	TRESPASSING	12	ALARM OTHER	3	FIRE-GRASS	1		
HARASSING COMM	27	AGENCY ASSIST	11	CHILD ABUSE	3	FIRE-SMOKE COMP	1		

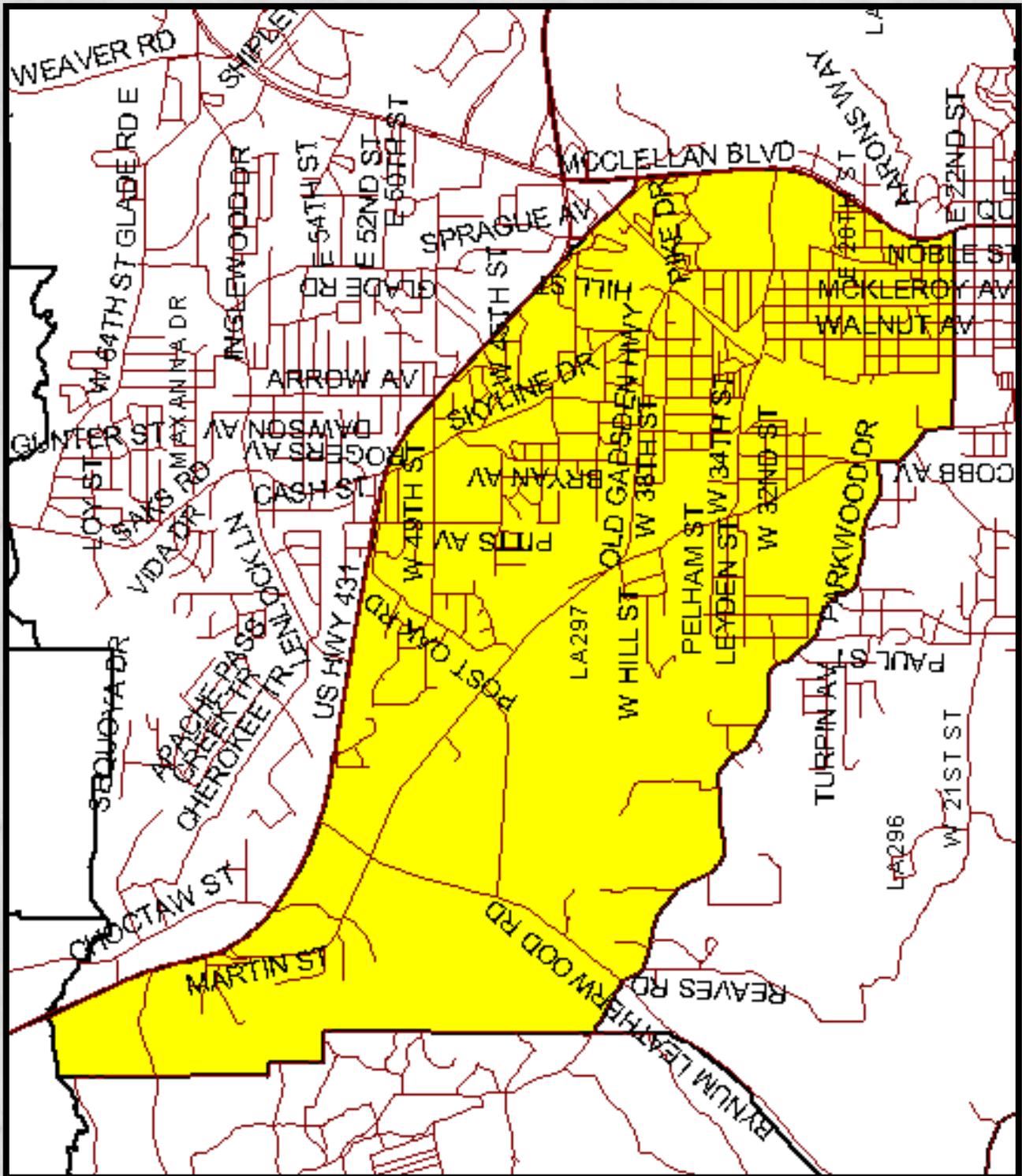


2019 Calls for Service – Zone 6

DOM DISP INPROG	218	ASSAULT IN PROG	20	FIRE-STRUCT	7	RAPE	2
DISTURBANCE	212	DAMAGE REPORT	20	OPEN PREMISE	7	ROAD BLOCKED	2
ALARM GEN BURG	204	HARASSING COMM	20	PARKING PROBLEM	7	ROBBERY IN PROG	2
SUSPICIOUS PVC	183	WARRANT SERVICE	20	PROPERTY DAMAGE	7	ROBBERY PREVOCC	2
WELFARE CHECK	101	ESCORT	19	VEH ACC-INJ/ENT	7	SECURITY CHECK	2
ANIMAL PROB	87	NOISE COMPLAINT	18	CITIZEN COMP	6	SUICIDE/ATT	2
THEFT/STOLEN	85	ABANDONED VEH	17	DELIVER MESSAGE	6	TREE BLOCK RDWY	2
MISC/UNK/NOCRIM	70	CRIM MISCHIEF	17	OVERDOSE/POISON	6	ABD/BACK	1
WATCH ORDER	53	VEH ACC-HIT/RUN	17	ALARM OTHER	5	ASSIST CITIZEN	1
MEET CALLER	51	AUTO UBE	14	SEIZURE	5	CHEST/HEART	1
VEH ACCIDENT	49	THEFT-IN PROG	14	ANIMAL BITE	4	CHILD ABUSE	1
DISCHARGING GUN	47	ANIMAL ABUSE	13	CUSTODIAL INTER	4	CORONER NOTIFY	1
RECKLESS DRIVER	42	GUN/STAB VIC	13	FIRE-VEHICLE	4	DETAIL/EVENT	1
ALARM PAN/HOLD	40	ROAD HAZARD	13	INTOX DRIVER	4	FIRE-COMM STRUC	1
HARASSMENT	38	TIP INFORMATION	12	LOITERING	4	FOOT PURSUIT	1
MENTAL PERSON	36	VEH ACC W/INJ	12	BOLO	3	HANGUP/ABAND	1
BURG PREV OCCUR	35	DRUG	11	CHILD ENDANGER	3	HEAT/COLD/CHEM	1
BURG IN PROG	32	VEH ACC-PRIPROP	11	FALL	3	HIT/RUN PROP	1
FORG/FRAUD/NWNI	32	MENACING	10	SHOPLIFT-INCUST	3	HOLD FOR AGENCY	1
REPOSSESSION	29	MISSING PERSON	10	VIN INSPECTION	3	INDECENT EXP	1
STOLEN VEHICLE	29	AGENCY ASSIST	9	VIOLATION PO	3	LINE DOWN	1
TRESPASSING	27	CHINS	9	WEAPONS	3	LITTER/POLLUTE	1
DISTURBANCE PRE	26	FOLLOW UP	9	ALARM MED NC	2	PROB/PAROLE VIO	1
DOM DISP PREVOC	26	LOST/FOUND/RCVR	9	CODE ENFORC VIO	2	SEX OFFENSE	1
ASSAULT PREVOCC	25	INTOX PERSON	8	DIABETIC	2	STALKING	1
ASSIST MOTORIST	24	RUNAWAY JUVENIL	8	EXPLOSION	2	VEH REGIS/INFO	1
VEH UNK INJ/ENT	24	UNAUTH USE VEH	8	KEY LOCKED VEH	2	VEHICLE VS PED	1
UNCONS/UNRESP	22	UNWANTED GUEST	8	MEDICAL NONSPEC	2	Total:	2366

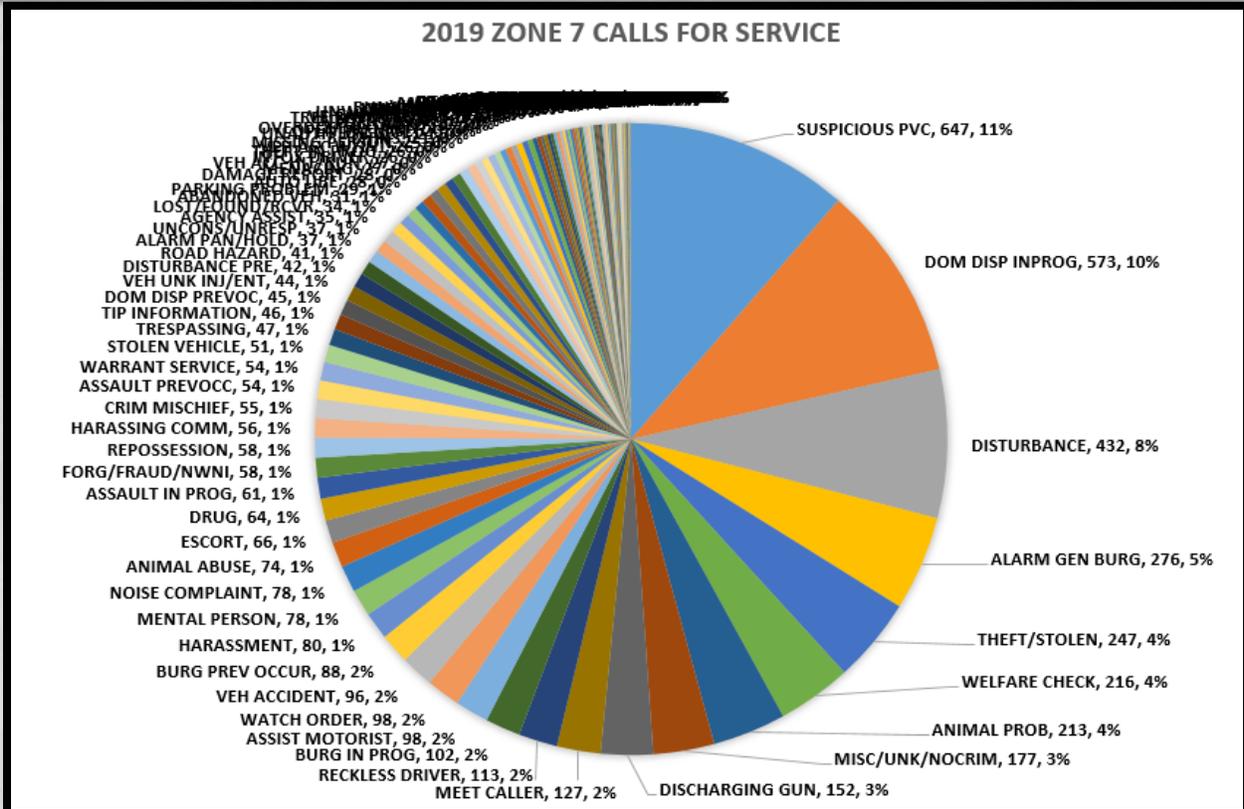


Map of Zone 7

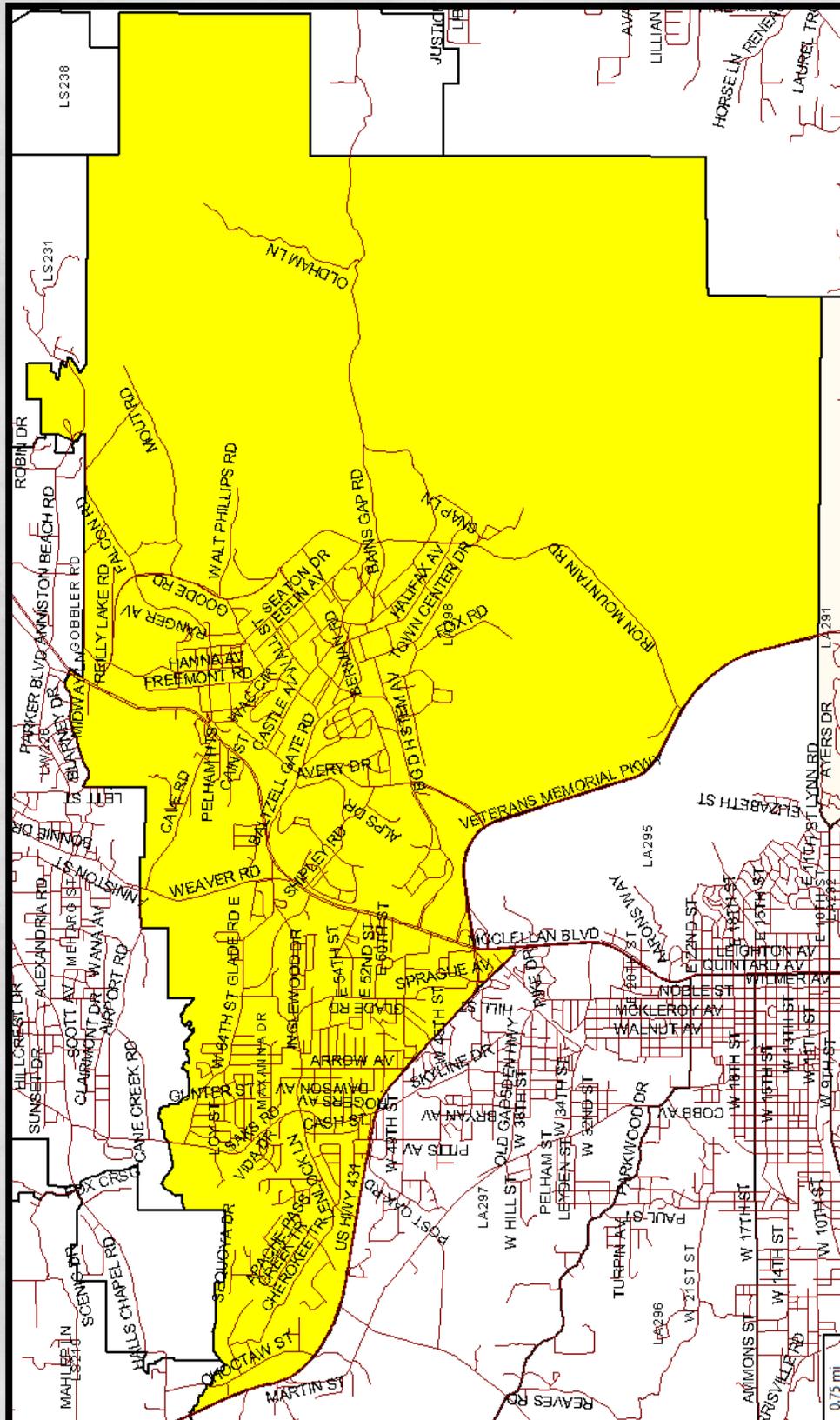


2019 Calls for Service – Zone 7

SUSPICIOUS PVC	647	WARRANT SERVICE	54	INTOX PERSON	17	ANIMAL BITE	4	WANTED PERSON	2
DOM DISP INPROG	573	STOLEN VEHICLE	51	TREE BLOCK RDWY	17	CHILD ENDANGER	4	WARRANT CHECK	2
DISTURBANCE	432	TRESPASSING	47	VEH ACC-INJ/ENT	16	CODE ENFORC VIO	4	ABD/BACK	1
ALARM GEN BURG	276	TIP INFORMATION	46	GUN/STAB VIC	15	DETAIL/EVENT	4	ALARM MED NC	1
THEFT/STOLEN	247	DOM DISP PREVOC	45	FIRE-STRUCT	13	KEY LOCKED VEH	4	BREATHING PROB	1
WELFARE CHECK	216	VEH UNK INJ/ENT	44	UNWANTED GUEST	11	KIDNAPPING	4	BURN	1
ANIMAL PROB	213	DISTURBANCE PRE	42	CITIZEN COMP	10	LITTER/POLLUTE	4	FIRE-GRASS	1
MISC/UNK/NOCRIM	177	ROAD HAZARD	41	VIOLATION PO	10	PROSTITUTION	4	FOOT PURSUIT	1
DISCHARGING GUN	152	ALARM PAN/HOLD	37	LIVESTOCK RDWY	9	ROAD BLOCKED	4	HEAT/COLD/CHEM	1
MEET CALLER	127	UNCONS/UNRESP	37	RUNAWAY JUVENIL	9	ROBBERY PREVOC	4	RECOVERED VEH	1
RECKLESS DRIVER	113	AGENCY ASSIST	35	SEX OFFENSE	9	SUICIDE/ATT	4	ROBBERY IN PROG	1
BURG IN PROG	102	LOST/FOUND/RCVR	34	VIN INSPECTION	9	VEHICLE VS PED	4	SERVICE CALL	1
ASSIST MOTORIST	98	ABANDONED VEH	31	WEAPONS	9	ASSIST CITIZEN	3	SHOPLIFT-INCUST	1
WATCH ORDER	98	PARKING PROBLEM	29	ALARM OTHER	8	BLEEDING	3	STROKE	1
VEH ACCIDENT	96	AUTO UBE	28	LIFT ASSIST	7	CUSTODIAL INTER	3	TRAUMA	1
BURG PREV OCCUR	88	DAMAGE REPORT	28	LOITERING	7	DIABETIC	3	UTILITY PROBLEM	1
HARASSMENT	80	MENACING	27	MEDICAL NONSPEC	7	EXPLOSION	3		
MENTAL PERSON	78	VEH ACC-HIT/RUN	27	VEH ACC-PRIPROP	7	FIRE-COMM STRUC	3	Total:	5690
NOISE COMPLAINT	78	INTOX DRIVER	26	CHILD ABUSE	6	FIREWORKS	3		
ANIMAL ABUSE	74	THEFT-IN PROG	26	DELIVER MESSAGE	6	INDECENT EXP	3		
ESCORT	66	VEH ACC W/INJ	26	FALL	6	RAPE	3		
DRUG	64	MISSING PERSON	25	PROPERTY DAMAGE	6	SEIZURE	3		
ASSAULT IN PROG	61	CHINS	21	SECURITY CHECK	6	DEAD BODY	2		
FORG/FRAUD/NWN	58	UNAUTH USE VEH	21	ANIMAL BITE REP	5	DRAG RACING	2		
REPOSSESSION	58	OPEN PREMISE	20	CHEST/HEART	5	FIRE-BRUSH	2		
HARASSING COMM	56	OVERDOSE/POISON	18	FIRE-OTHER	5	FIRE-VEHICLE	2		
CRIM MISCHIEF	55	BOLO	17	LINE DOWN	5	HIT/RUN PROP	2		
ASSAULT PREVOC	54	FOLLOW UP	17	SUSPICIOUS ITEM	5	PREGNANCY	2		

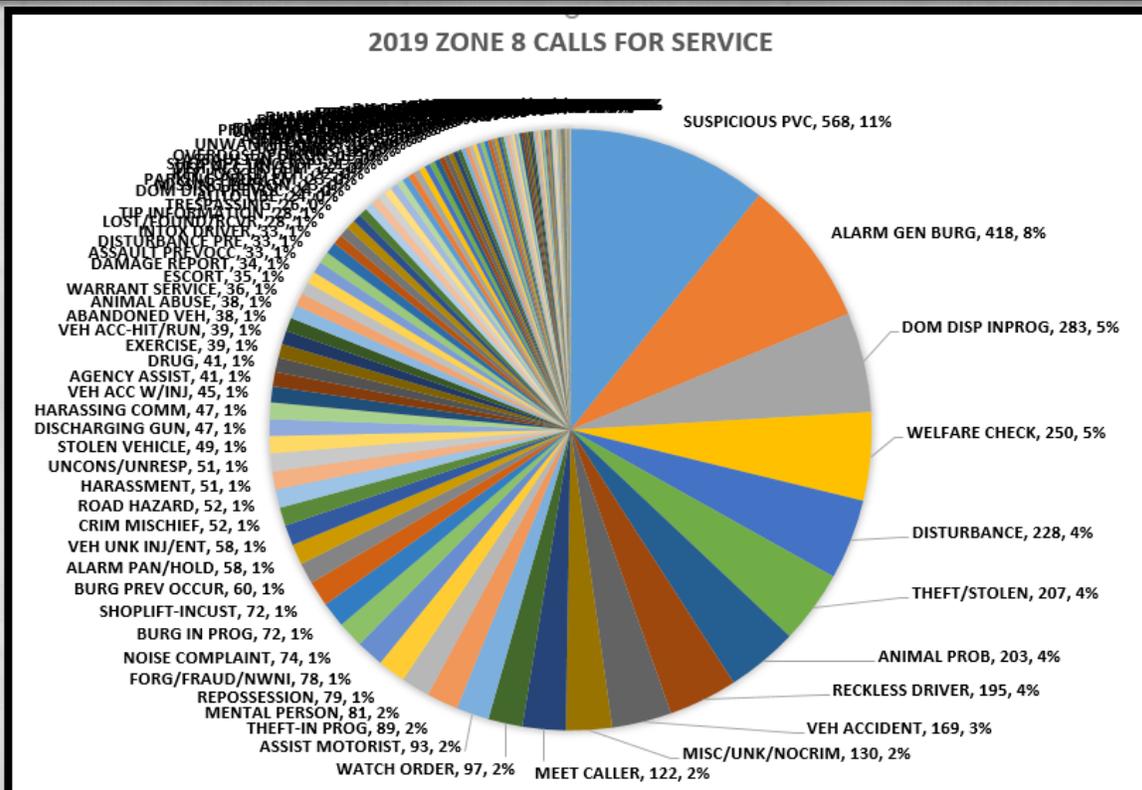


Map of Zone 8



2019 Calls for Service – Zone 8

SUSPICIOUS PVC	568	DISCHARGING GUN	47	LOITERING	18	MENACING	7	LIFT ASSIST	2
ALARM GEN BURG	418	HARASSING COMM	47	UNWANTED GUEST	17	SUICIDE/ATT	7	ROBBERY PREVOCC	2
DOM DISP INPROG	283	VEH ACC W/INJ	45	FIREWORKS	16	WEAPONS	7	SEIZURE	2
WELFARE CHECK	250	AGENCY ASSIST	41	ASSIST CITIZEN	15	BOLO	6	UTILITY PROBLEM	2
DISTURBANCE	228	DRUG	41	FOLLOW UP	15	GUN/STAB VIC	6	ABD/BACK	1
THEFT/STOLEN	207	EXERCISE	39	OPEN PREMISE	15	LITTER/POLLUTE	6	ANIMAL BITE	1
ANIMAL PROB	203	VEH ACC-HIT/RUN	39	UNAUTH USE VEH	14	VEHICLE PURSUIT	6	BLEEDING	1
RECKLESS DRIVER	195	ABANDONED VEH	38	PROPERTY DAMAGE	13	CHEST/HEART	5	DRAG RACING	1
VEH ACCIDENT	169	ANIMAL ABUSE	38	TREE BLOCK RDWY	13	LINE DOWN	5	EXPLOSION	1
MISC/UNK/NOCRIM	130	WARRANT SERVICE	36	INTOX PERSON	12	ROAD BLOCKED	5	EXPLOSIVE	1
MEET CALLER	122	ESCORT	35	VEH ACC-PRIPROP	12	VIOLATION PO	5	FALSE REPORT	1
WATCH ORDER	97	DAMAGE REPORT	34	ANIMAL BITE REP	11	WANTED PERSON	5	FIRE-BRUSH	1
ASSIST MOTORIST	93	ASSAULT PREVOCC	33	CHILD ABUSE	11	DIABETIC	4	FIRE-COMM STRUC	1
THEFT-IN PROG	89	DISTURBANCE PRE	33	DELIVER MESSAGE	11	FIRE-VEHICLE	4	FLOODING	1
MENTAL PERSON	81	INTOX DRIVER	33	LIVESTOCK RDWY	11	CITIZEN COMP	3	GAMBLING	1
REPOSESSION	79	LOST/FOUND/RCVR	28	RUNAWAY JUVENIL	11	DIRECT TRAFFIC	3	GAME/FISH/WILD	1
FORG/FRAUD/NWNI	78	TIP INFORMATION	28	VIN INSPECTION	11	FALL	3	KIDNAPPING	1
NOISE COMPLAINT	74	TRESPASSING	26	SEX OFFENSE	10	RAPE	3	POLICY VIOLATIO	1
BURG IN PROG	72	AUTO UBE	24	ALARM OTHER	9	ROBBERY IN PROG	3	PROSTITUTION	1
SHOPLIFT-INCUST	72	DOM DISP PREVOC	24	BREATHING PROB	9	STALKING	3	RESIST ARREST	1
BURG PREV OCCUR	60	MISSING PERSON	23	MEDICAL NONSPEC	9	SUBMERGED VEH	3	SERVICE CALL	1
ALARM PAN/HOLD	58	PARKING PROBLEM	23	ALARM MED NC	8	TERRORIST THRT	3	SUSPICIOUS ITEM	1
VEH UNK INJ/ENT	58	KEY LOCKED VEH	22	CHILD ENDANGER	8	TRANSPORT/PU	3	TRAFFIC DETAIL	1
CRIM MISCHIEF	52	VEH ACC-INJ/ENT	22	DETAIL/EVENT	8	VEHICLE VS PED	3	TREE ON STRUCT	1
ROAD HAZARD	52	SHOPLIFT-UNCOOP	21	SECURITY CHECK	8	ALARM FIRE COMM	2		
HARASSMENT	51	ASSAULT IN PROG	19	CUSTODIAL INTER	7	FIRE-OTHER	2	Total:	5275
UNCONS/UNRESP	51	OVERDOSE/POISON	19	DISORDERLY COND	7	GAS LEAK	2		
STOLEN VEHICLE	49	CHINS	18	FIRE-STRUCT	7	INDECENT EXP	2		

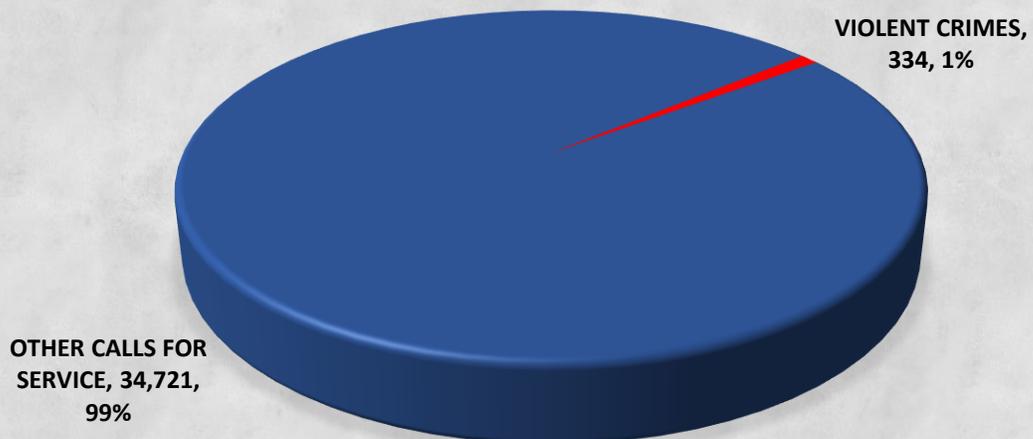


2019 Calls for Service – By Type

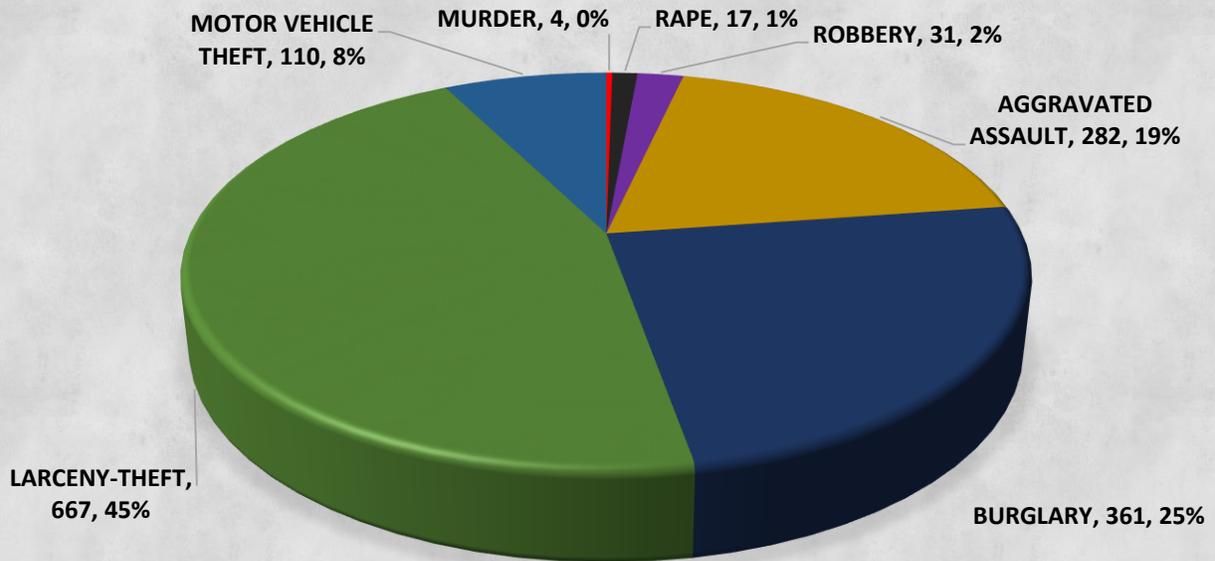
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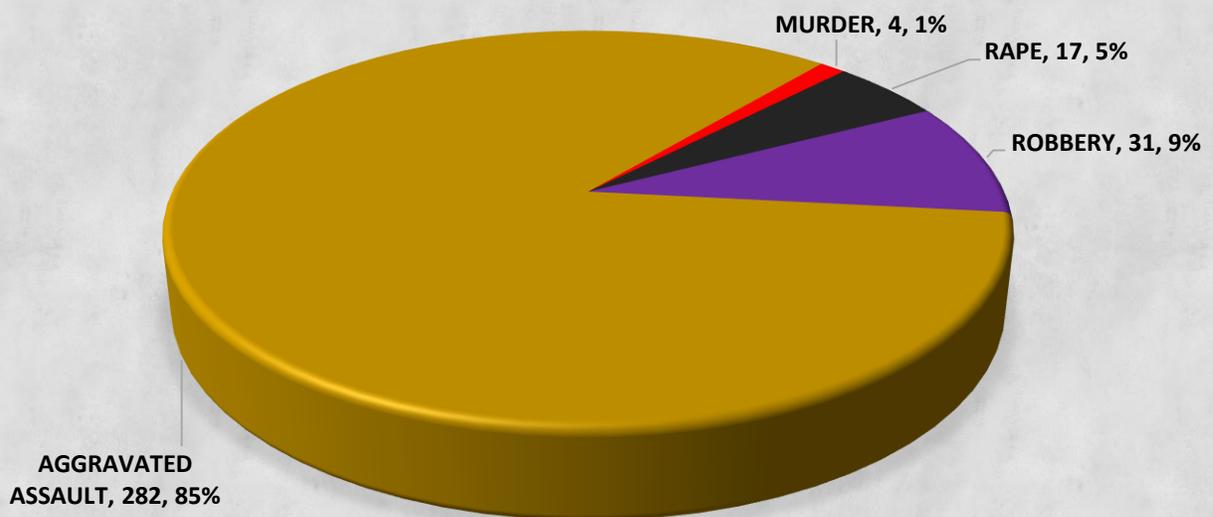
2019 VIOLENT CRIMES VS OTHER CALLS FOR SERVICE



2019 ANNISTON PART 1 CRIME OFFENSES



2019 ANNISTON VIOLENT CRIME OFFENSES



Moving Forward

We are excited about all of the new partnerships and programs we have been developing. We were looking forward to moving to a data-driven, intelligence-led approach to policing going into 2019. Now we are starting to see those plans take shape and come together. From the support of our community to the local and federal support of our partners, we have seen advancements in crime analysis, technology improvements, and a team effort in tackling the dangers that confront our community.

Our 2019 crime numbers, some of the lowest we have seen in recent history, can be significantly attributed to the hard work of our department and partners. Crime numbers can naturally fluctuate from year to year. Still, our goal is to keep pushing forward towards the overall decline in criminal activity and ensure the safety of the citizens and visitors of our community.

Over the past few years, Anniston formed the Anniston Police Citizen's Advisory Committee. Since that time, we have become more transparent by publishing several internal reports, such as the recruitment, anti-bias, use of force, and early warning system analysis, to our website. We also post weekly statistic reports to our popular social media pages, along with public safety campaigns. We will continue to be transparent and engage with our community outside of enforcement situations through courteous department-wide encounters, and the work of our Community Relations Unit.

In short, we will continue to provide professional police services with honor, integrity, and the respect that you have come to expect from your police department, and we appreciate your continued support.