



**WHITE SETTLEMENT
POLICE DEPARTMENT**

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



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CHIEF OF POLICE**





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The City of White Settlement has origins from the 19th century in the early 1800s before becoming incorporated in 1941 and adopted home rule in 1954. As a prime location centrally located on the western side of Tarrant County, residents have access to the many amenities throughout the North Texas region. Our hometown still maintains its western heritage and roots while also embracing future opportunities to strengthen community bonds across the city.

QUICK FACTS

Early Origins:	1838
Founded:	1941
Population:	18,269
Square Miles:	5.2
Government:	City Manager
Public Safety:	Police & Fire
Parks:	9



HISTORY OF WHITE SETTLEMENT



1830s AND THE UNTAMED WEST

WHITE SETTLEMENT

Early pioneers made the trek to the untamed west as early as 1830. Even before the beginnings of a military outpost, Fort Worth, settlers took up refuge along a creek, later named Farmer's Branch Creek. Backed by the earliest days of the Texas Republic, Sam Houston as the first President of Texas in September of 1836, attempted to increase land values by encouraging colonization and settlement.

Large tracts of land were granted by the General Office in 1837 and the new, "Homestead law" was established. The area was home to American Indians and Indigenous Americans, with history pointing to seven Indian villages in the general area and only one non-Indian settlement. As Texas being a land of promise, many settlers made homesteads in the area.

Bird's Fort was built east of the Trinity River in 1840, however due to the geography of being twenty miles away, the stockade was little help or protection for the migrants.

Before the end of 1841, settlers began arriving from Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

FORT WORTH

In August 1849, a troop of U.S. Army Dragoons led by Brevet Major Ripley Arnold, established a fort on a bluff overlooking the Clear Fork of the Trinity River to serve as one of a series of defenses and a boundary between the Indians to the west and the Texans to the east. In November 1849, the U.S. War Department named the post "Fort Worth" in honor of General William J. Worth, hero of the Seminole War in Florida and the Mexican War.

Late in 1849, Arnold overcame the first major threat to security when his soldiers repelled a party of Tonkawas, Caddoes, and Comanches near White Settlement.

Also in 1849, soldiers stationed at Fort Worth were comforted when they looked from their barracks on the high bluff towards the west and saw smoke from three chimneys piercing the wilderness horizon. The first three log cabins to raise their roofs west of the fort in the area known as "the white settlement," were those of Elijah Ward Farmer, his bother, Joseph B. Farmer, and Charles Turner.

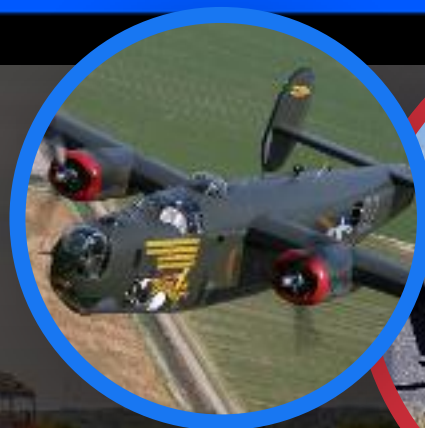
TARRANT COUNTY

On December 20, 1849, Tarrant County was created with about 860 square miles, from the Northern portion of Navarro County, and signed into law by Texas Governor George T. Wood and was named in honor of General Edward H. Tarrant, a veteran fighter in the Indian lands.

While early life was not easy for the settlers with frequent clashes with Indians, White Settlement became a trading outpost where peaceful Indians came to rely upon the honesty of the white settlers and goods they dealt in. As the migrating pioneers carved out homesteads among the Indian tribes, outsiders and American Indians referred to their area as "the white settlement."

The City incorporated in 1941 and adopted home rule in 1954. While the city is rich in western heritage and tradition, one thing has always remained. The people of White Settlement are some of the most caring and friendly in the world. From helping neighbors, to participating in civic functions, to volunteering to make the community prosper, everyone pitches in to make our community great.

HISTORY OF WHITE SETTLEMENT



MODERN ERA AND SOCIETY

LIBERATOR VILLAGE

Did you know that White Settlement was called "Liberator Village" during WWII? In February 1942, Consolidated Aircraft Company began construction on the B-24 Liberator heavy bomber to help with the war effort. The plant, supplied by its own railroad track that ran through White Settlement, needed thousands of workers to help assemble about 200 planes a month. In all total, over 3,000 B-24s were constructed locally in North Texas.

Liberator Village, as it became known, consisted of housing units across the city, in addition to the Victory Apartments, built as fifteen two-story barracks to house 1,200 aircraft workers in White Settlement.

Over decades, many military aircraft have been built to preserve our country's freedom, including the F-16 Fighting Falcon. Today, the F-35 Lightning II fifth-generation strike fighter stands as a testament to the American resolve and is being constructed right in our hometown.

MODERN TIMES

Today, the City of White Settlement is the gateway to national defense, home to Air Force Plant #4, currently operated by Lockheed Martin Corporation. The Air Force plant shares access to the runways and support facilities at the Naval Air Station - Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, formerly Carswell Air Force Base, also in White Settlement.

Our community, ideally situated with access to major highways, affords residents the ability to get anywhere in North Texas to enjoy the many venues and amenities that the region has to offer. The community makeup involves a mixture of housing options, including new construction options for families. The White Settlement I.S.D. is an award-recognized district by the Texas Education Agency.

Being home to major defense contractors and other industrial businesses, the population of just under 20,000 swells to more than 44,000 people daily with active duty military, guardsmen, reservists, and civilian contractors.

CITY BEST PRACTICES

The City of White Settlement provides essential core services such as streets, water utilities, and public safety while also boasting pristine park amenities and facilities, a full-scale library, and city-owned water park.

The police department has achieved the gold standard of accreditation through the Texas Police Chiefs Association. Only 186 law enforcement agencies out of 2,700 across the Lone Star State have achieved this gold standard of recognition.

The fire department is in the process of pursuing best practices accreditation standards as well.

From a city parks perspective, it is widely known that White Settlement has some of the best park systems and ball fields in the North Texas region. Today, the city is a vibrant and diverse community with an emphasis on redeveloping residential and commercial tracts with newer infrastructure and family-oriented housing options.



CHRISTOPHER COOK



A MESSAGE

FROM YOUR CHIEF OF POLICE



On behalf of our team at the White Settlement Police Department, I want to welcome you to our 2023 Annual Report. I am so humbled to serve as your Chief of Police. Your hometown police department has accomplished many great things over the past year. This report is a testament to the dedication and commitment that your police officers, dispatchers, detectives, and professional staff team members represent every single day.

As our first formal annual report to the community, I love the fact that I am in a position to share the great stories, teamwork, and crime fighting that has occurred with the financial investments and support that our City Manager, elected officials, and community have provided to WSPD. It takes the whole community to join

together to build stronger neighborhoods and improve quality of life for all residents and business owners. We cannot do it alone. As a community, you have stepped up to assist in solving countless crimes, support our officers in the field, and rally behind us on social media. Your unwavering support and gratitude does not go unnoticed.

I want to also showcase our community engagement efforts that everyone has an opportunity to join. We have many programs available for all age groups and interests. Partnerships with community members are vital for our future successes.

Christopher Cook
Chief of Police



LEADERSHIP HISTORY



J.P. Bevering
2015-2022



Jack Ely
2006-2015



Larry Hesser
2004-2006



David Place
1996-2004



Richard Mills
1990-1996



Christopher Cook
2022-Present



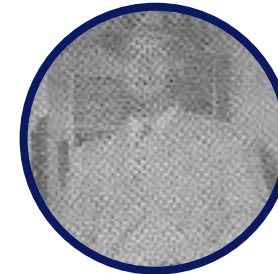
Glenn Tischler
1963-1989



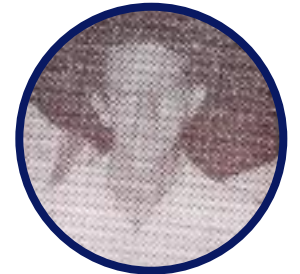
Horace Evans
1962-1963



Ben Curbo
1958-1962



Aaron D. Stephens
1952-1958



J.R. King
1947-1949

There have been 11 Chiefs of Police serve the White Settlement Police Department since its inception.



JEFFREY J. JAMES



A MESSAGE

FROM YOUR CITY MANAGER

I am pleased to showcase our award-winning police department and highlight their accomplishments over 2022. Last year brought lots of change for our public safety teams. We launched a national search to find a new Police Chief and ultimately hired Christopher Cook from the Arlington, Texas Police Department.

Chief Cook has been a great addition to our city's leadership team. His enthusiasm, commitment, and leadership skills have elevated the police department's position and trust in the community. Chief Cook has also energized our workforce through innovative approaches in improving quality of life for all residents and business owners. The department continues to review policies and structures currently in place, while also seeking out best practices and ways to



improve the processes for our employees and community.

The police department has really done an incredible job over the past year. I continually meet residents who provide positive feedback on the work that our police officers and professional staff team members are doing. Our goals of making White Settlement a safer city while also building positive relationships with residents continues to be one of my top priorities as City Manager.

Please join me in providing a sincere thank you to our police department for the outstanding work that is highlighted throughout this annual report

Jeffrey J. James
City Manager

AMBER MUNOZ



A MESSAGE

FROM YOUR MAYOR PRO TEM

Providing exceptional public safety services to our community is one of our core values for the City of White Settlement. We have a dedicated police department that knows the meaning of serving and protecting. As Mayor Pro Tem, I am proud of the great things that are being accomplished by our police team. Whether it's daily interactions with community members, enforcing our traffic laws, or tracking down those who would do harm to our city, I know that our residents are in great hands with Chief Cook at the helm, along with the dedication and teamwork of our police employees.

As an elected body, your City Council has

made tremendous investments over the past year as it relates to employee compensation, equipment acquisitions, and investments in technology for the police department. We will always ensure that our public safety teams have what they need to effectively carry out their responsibilities.

On behalf of the White Settlement City Council, I am pleased to present our citizens with the police department's annual report. We are grateful for their service to make our community safer and stronger.

**Amber Munoz
Mayor Pro Tem**



**Paul Moore
Place 1**



**Alan Price
Place 2**



**Amber Munoz
Place 3
Mayor Pro Tem**



**William Wright
Place 4**



**Greg Geesa
Place 5**



RONALD A. WHITE

MAYOR OF CITY OF WHITE SETTLEMENT MEMORIAL MESSAGE



"Mayor Ronald A. White was a staunch supporter of the police department and looked for ways to enhance public safety for the City of White Settlement throughout his tenure serving in multiple capacities across the city, including his third term as Mayor. On behalf of the police services team, we offer our deepest condolences to the family, friends, and colleagues of Mayor White who passed away in January 2023."

1943-2023

EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP TEAM



**Assistant Chief
Tim Denison**



**Patrol Lieutenant
Roger Yount**



**Support Lieutenant
Denise Callahan**



**Chief of Police
Christopher Cook**



**Dispatch Manager
Brandi Vineyard**

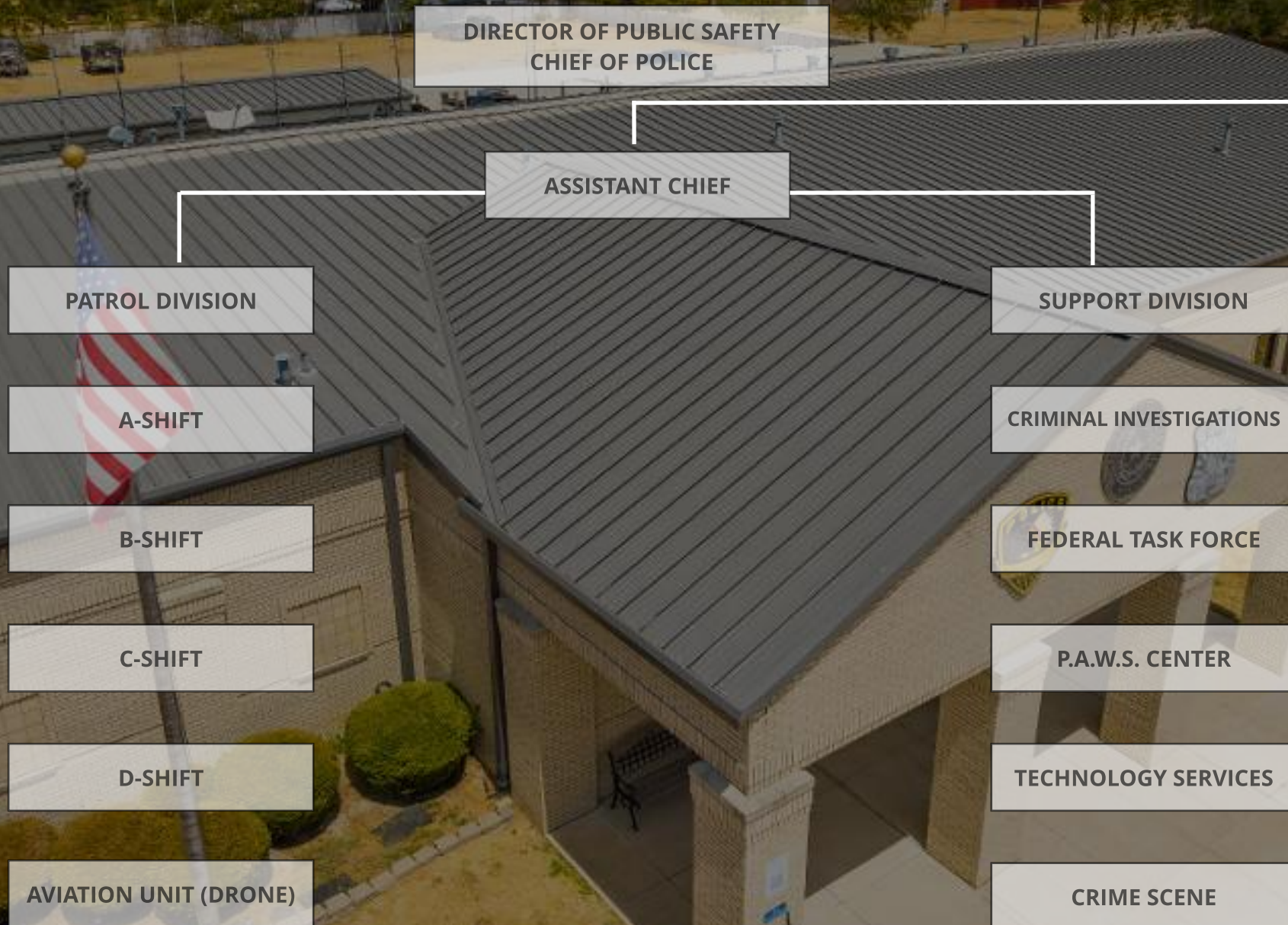


**Office Manager
Margarita DeLeon**

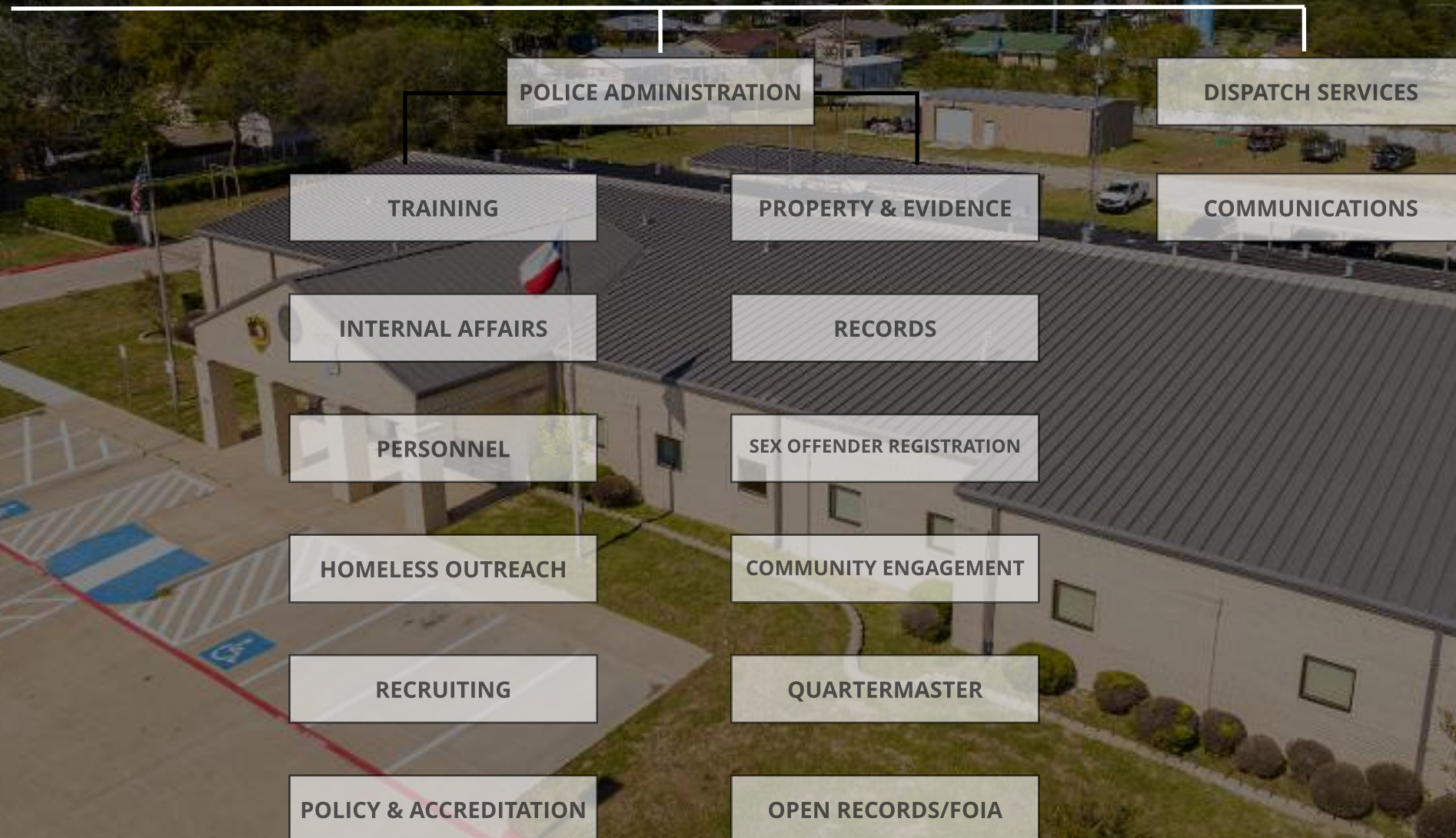




ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





BY THE NUMBERS



29,098
Calls for Service



4,285
Traffic Stops



551
Arrests



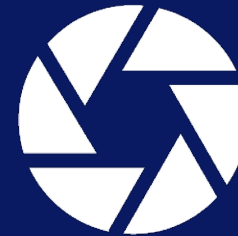
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Priority 1 Response Time



156
Crashes



113
Mental Health Calls for Service



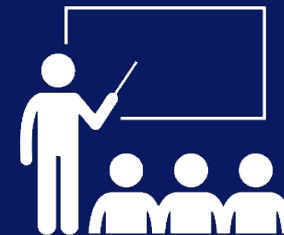
40
Body-Worn Cameras



1
Homicide



113
Guns Seized



3,109
Training Hours

BY THE NUMBERS



47

Volunteers



19

Dog Walker Watchers



15

C.O.P. Members



7

Helpers (P.A.W.S., Records and community events)



6

Citizens Police Academy graduates in 2022



1,827

Items Booked into Property and Evidence Room



24.305

Kilos Meth Seized



215

Pounds Marijuana Seized



OUR BADGE

The current **badge** worn by Police Officers in White Settlement was authorized in 2015 to represent the **western heritage** of our hometown. The **wagon** traveling **west** represents the **early settlers** migrating to the area. The **tepee** represents the **Native American** population that resided in the area who traded with the migrant population. The **state of Texas** and **star** was added to reflect the **Lone Star State**. The **wagon wheel** at the top of the badge further represents early **western culture**. The date of **1838** was determined to be the first recorded date of **land acquisition** by the early pioneers.



OUR PATCH



The **WSPD patch** was designed in June 1991 to reflect the historical significance of White Settlement. The **Broken Wagon Wheel** represents where the first settlers stopped to make a homestead. The **Indian Headdress** signifies the **Seven Indian tribes** in the area. **1838** indicates the time period where the **early settlers** took up roots in the area.



MISSION, VISION & VALUES

OUR MISSION

Provide excellent services to the community through proactive patrols, effective enforcement, and community engagement.

OUR VISION

Excellence in everything we do.

OUR VALUES

- Honor
- Service
- Integrity

STRATEGIC PLAN



The department launched a 3-year Strategic Plan for 2023-2025.

The seven foundational pillars and goals that WSPD will use to guide future activities and create a road map to enhance public safety and improve quality of life across the City of White Settlement include:

- Relationships
- Enforcement
- Service
- Partnerships
- Employees
- Crime
- Technology



By focusing on these core R.E.S.P.E.C.T. goals, the department will be in a great position to carry the forward momentum to achieving excellence in service delivery to our community.



2022 YEAR IN REVIEW

JANUARY

The department presented at the White Settlement Greater Area Chamber of Commerce. Public safety topics were the main conversational aspects of the meeting.



APRIL

Our new Chief of Police was sworn in to a standing room only crowd, which also included police leaders and elected officials from across the county and state. A dawn of a new era started with fresh perspective coupled with a refreshing of community engagement programs and employee initiatives.



FEBRUARY

An arctic winter blast and ice storm plummeted the North Texas region. Officers assisted the community by patrolling for stranded motorists and ensuring people had water and power.



MAY

The department sent a delegation to Washington D.C. to honor our fallen Heroes during National Peace Officer Memorial Week. Corporal Albert R. Gomez was added to the honor wall at the Peace Officer's Memorial.



MARCH

Tarrant County Alliance for Children celebrated their grand re-opening of the westside service center that is utilized by the City of White Settlement. Members of command staff and Criminal Investigations Unit were on hand to support this announcement.



JUNE

The City held its annual Summer Celebration which included water balloons, vendors, and friendly police officers interacting with kids and adults alike!



2022 YEAR IN REVIEW



JULY

A new partnership was started between the Naval Air Station - Joint Reserve Base and WSPD. Officers now have full access to the military base to increase collaboration.

OCTOBER

National Night Out was the biggest event in October with almost 1,000 individuals, not counting uniforms and vendors, who came out to take a stand against crime and get to know their friendly public safety team and neighbors.



AUGUST

WSPD was honored along with WSFD by the Texas Rangers during a fundraiser game that provided benefit funds to the Peace Officers Angels Foundation.



NOVEMBER

The department unveiled a new commemorative badge to highlight the 80 year partnership between Air Force Plant #4, the City of White Settlement, and Lockheed Martin.



SEPTEMBER

The P.A.W.S. Community Center opened with a new branding initiative and under the oversight of the police department. Protecting Animal of White Settlement replaced the former Animal Services division.

DECEMBER

Chief Cook recognized several community members, police officers, firefighters, and EMS workers for their quick actions and assistance during a serious crash involving a teenager.





IN THE NEWS

NEW CHIEF OF POLICE
WHITE SETTLEMENT



CHRISTOPHER COOK

- UNITED STATES AIR FORCE VETERAN
- TARRANT CO. REGIONAL POLICE ACADEMY
- ARLINGTON DEPUTY POLICE CHIEF
- DOCTORAL STUDENT

FOX 4
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White Settlement police spread holiday cheer in new festive video

By FOX 4 Staff | Updated on October 16, 2022 10:48AM | Hobby | FOX 4

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Women Arrested in White Settlement Motel Stabbing; Police

By FOX 4 Staff | Updated on October 17, 2022 11:00AM | Hobby | FOX 4



White Settlement Police arrested two women in connection with a stabbing at a motel in White Settlement, Texas, on October 15, 2022. The victims were transported to a hospital and are in stable condition. The police are currently looking for a suspect who fled the scene.

CBS DFW

CRIME

White Settlement police subdue 'agitated' man with machete

Scott Friedman NBC 5
12h

Thank you White Settlement Police Department Chief Christopher Cook for taking time to talk to us about this. We have been working this story for a year now and our team is committed to continuing to pursue this important safety issue for Texas. <https://fox4.com/news/2022/10/16/white-settlement-police-department/>

White Settlement Police Department
Posted by Christopher Cook
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"In this major news story with KKAS NBC 5 Investigative Reporter Scott Friedman, we are proud to..." See more

FOX 4
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White Settlement police officer remembered 20 years after his death

By FOX 4 Staff | Published 7 years ago | FOX 4

Fallen White Settlement officer remembered 20 years after his death

White Settlement Police Officer George Scott's death is remembered by his family and the community of White Settlement 20 years later.

F-35 crash: White Settlement police describe response



F-35 crash: White Settlement police describe response

White Settlement police chief Chris Cook describes the crash of an F-35 fighter jet and the department's response.

Good Samaritan helps White Settlement officers capture suspected car thief



Good Samaritan helps White Settlement officers capture suspected car thief

9 hours ago



IN THE NEWS

As school starts in White Settlement, police launch bus stop enforcement blitz



News.com.au/News/2022/08/22

FOX 4

White Settlement adds more 'flock cameras' to expand surveillance program

By Dan... | 8/22/2022 | 11:00 AM

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White Settlement police are adding more 'flock cameras' to their surveillance program.



CHRIS COOK
WHITE SETTLEMENT PD CHIEF



Suspect in stolen vehicle crashes while fleeing from White Settlement police

NEWS.com.au/News/2022/08/22



WHITE SETTLEMENT, Texas — White Settlement police Officer Jason... arrested a man who they said had stolen a vehicle by... (NEWS.com.au)

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Classrooms 12b News Sports Find Out...

[2022]

At Fort Worth's western border, a novel plan for police from nearby cities to step in

By DENISE GARROTT
DENISE.GARROTT@FORTSTARTELEGRAM.COM



LOCAL NEWS

Several North Texas law enforcement agencies participate in active shooting trainings ahead of new school year

"Whether you are one officer, two officers who show up... There is no more waiting for SWAT or waiting for additional resources," said Chief Cook.

White Settlement Police Release Commemorative Badge

Posted on November 2, 2022

(WISATV) — The White Settlement Police Department unveiled a commemorative police badge and coin, Wednesday, highlighting the 80-year partnership between the community, Lockwood-Martin, and the U.S. Air Force.



White Settlement Police Chief Chris Cook

In 1942, the first 8-24 Liberator bomber rolled off the assembly line in White Settlement. Since that time, members of the...

White Settlement PD launches Dog Walker Watch community engagement program

July 16, 2022 | 12:11 PM | News.com.au



White Settlement PD launches Dog Walker Watch community engagement program

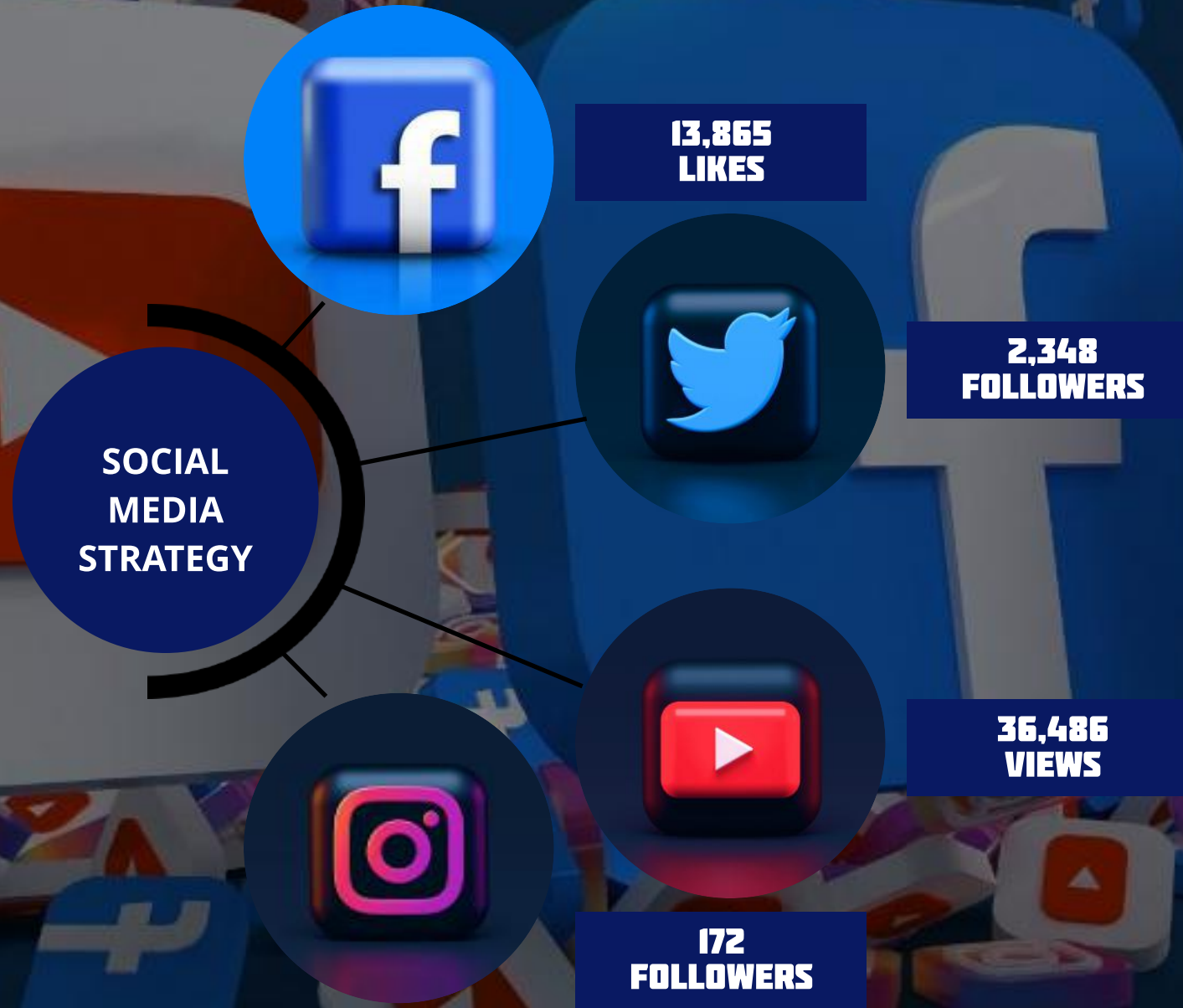
White Settlement police say they caught a catalytic converter thief in the act



White Settlement Police Officer... caught a catalytic converter thief in the act.



SOCIAL MEDIA

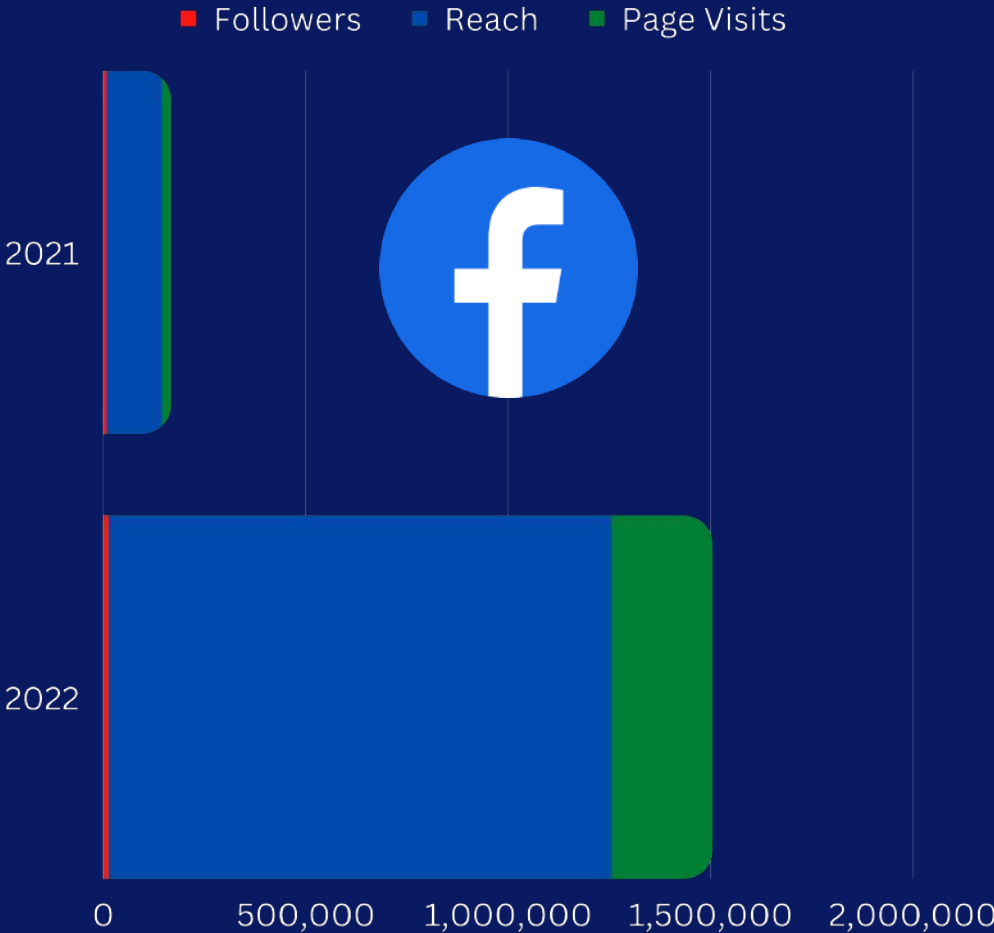


FACEBOOK



FACEBOOK EXPONENTIAL GROWTH YEAR OVER YEAR

SOCIAL MEDIA REACH IS GOING UP



FACEBOOK 2021

Followers	8,282
Page Visits	22,549
Reach	135,708

FACEBOOK 2022

Followers	13,865
Page Visits	250,320
Reach	1,239,640



TWITTER & INSTAGRAM

The department refocused efforts on Twitter to serve as real-time updates to the community and news organizations. Chief Cook also regularly posts on his executive Twitter account.

Over the summer, the department launched Instagram to connect with younger audiences and mirrors Facebook content with the new platform that is picture-focused.

TWITTER 2021

Followers	1,573
Liked Tweets	672
Reach	46,240

TWITTER 2022

Followers	2,348
Liked Tweets	1,777
Reach	284,593

INSTAGRAM 2022

Followers	172
Posts	70
Reach	43,300

TOP 3 TWEETS IN 2022

TOP INSTAGRAM POST



YOUTUBE



On May 7, 2022, Chief Cook ordered the creation of a YouTube channel to catalog the increasing production of video content and to house news media reels and other relevant video-based products.

Two video series in particular have been huge hits with the community and news media. The first was the roll out of **WSPD TV**, which highlights great police work and crime fighting initiatives.

The second video series was the launch of "On the Job" with Chief Cook, which provides weekly to bi-weekly updates on what has been happening at the police department.

YOUTUBE 2022

Subscribers	231
Video Views	37,765
On the Job Videos	9
WSPDTV Videos	40
Other Videos	45

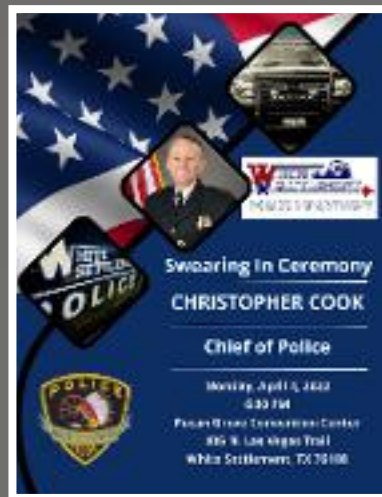




SWEARING-IN CEREMONY



SWEARING-IN CEREMONY





MEET THE CHIEF



The department hosted several "Meet the Chief" events across the city once Chief Cook was sworn in during April 2022.



VOLUNTEERS



47 Volunteers

Volunteer Opportunities:

- Patrol Operations
- P.A.W.S. Community Center (Animal Services)
- Records
- Special Functions
- Community Events

Volunteer Return on Investment

- 873.36 hours
- \$11,353.68 Dollars!



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY meets for 13 weeks and is hosted in the fall and spring. This program allows community members to learn about the police department and is the precursor to joining Citizens on Patrol.

CITIZENS ON PATROL conduct neighborhood patrols and assist with special events throughout the city. Volunteers drive their cars and the department provides them with a magnetic sign, handheld radio with direct communication to officers, and facility access. Volunteers report suspicious activities via the radio.

DOG WALKER WATCH is a program through the National Association of Town Watch and leverages dog walkers in the community to be the department's extra eyes and ears while serving as a force multiplier. Participants receive quarterly training and all materials and equipment.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



TAKE ME HOME program allows community members to register loved ones with special needs, physical impairments or developmental disabilities with the department so that they can be reunited if they were ever lost or found in the region .

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH GROUPS can be established in geographic locations throughout the city, including neighborhoods, business districts, or multi-family apartment complexes to meet, discuss crime, and reinforce crime prevention initiatives to reduce potential victimization.

PASTOR'S COALITION is a bi-monthly forum where faith-based leaders, regardless of denomination or affiliation, meet directly with the Chief of Police to discuss community issues to see where churches and faith leaders can work together to improve quality of life for residents.



CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY



CITIZENS ON PATROL





DOG WALKER WATCH



COMMUNITY EVENTS





YOUTH ENGAGEMENT



Corporal Armstrong and Officer Ramirez attend North Elementary.



North Elementary Carnival with officers having fun in the community.

PUBLIC SAFETY CADETS is a teen program for ages 14-20 who have an interest in learning what policing is all about. Those seeking a future career in law enforcement will receive a guaranteed hiring interview upon completion of the program and meeting eligibility requirements.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS celebrates kids and teens of all ages who compete in athletic events, regardless of their disability. Officers partner with Special Olympics of Texas to encourage youth and raise money and awareness.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL READING PROGRAM allows officers to read books and short stories to elementary kids in schools. The department also participates in reading programs at the local library.



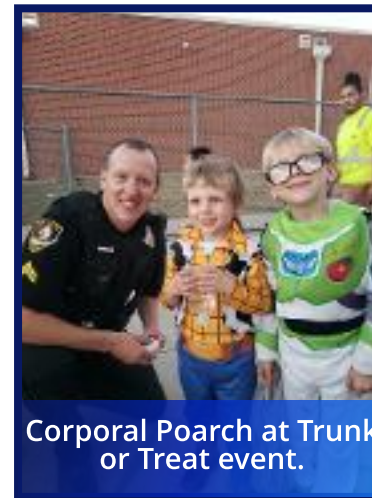
Lt. Callahan - Investigator's Club at West Elementary.



Officers visited the children at Mama Bears Day Care.



Chief Cook participating with Special Olympics.



Corporal Poarch at Trunk or Treat event.

YOUTH ENGAGEMENT



TAKE 25 is an annual program on May 25th which encourages kids to stay safe through presentations at schools with local police officers. A general safety message is provided by WSPD to also encourage parents to take 25 minutes to discuss general safety themes.

ACADEMY 4 INVESTIGATOR'S CLUB is a partnership at West Elementary where officers meet monthly with participants to talk about life skills and keys to success.

KIDS FISH is typically held in the warmer months and has police officers participate in fishing events at Veterans Park to build positive relationships with kids.



WSPD partners with Clearfork Academy on serving at-risk youth.



Officer Russell and Corporal Poarch read to kids at the public library.



Kids are waiting in line to get some swag material and goodies from officers.



Chief Cook presents at West Elementary at Academy 4 Investigator's Club.



Lt. Yount presents at West Elementary at Academy 4 Investigator's Club.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



**WSPD
RECOGNIZED WITH
NATIONAL AWARD!**

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT





COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The Kite Corey Family donates throughout the year with water and snacks.



The Baldwin Family continued to donate cash and goodies all year long.



Lockheed Martin employees continually support WSPD.



First Responder Appreciation Day.



Texas Rangers placed WSPD officers on their giant billboard.



WSISD supported WSPD/WSFD during First Responder Appreciation Day.



Christopher Readus power washed the police department facility and lot.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT



Q Car Wash donated \$5,000 to sponsor our Annual Awards Ceremony.



Community members recognized for helping during a serious crash.



Affairs Afloat always supports the department in community endeavors.



Sgt. Blaustein and Brandi Vineyard accept a goodie basket from WSISD.



Community donated holiday goodies to multiple shifts.



Lowes donated a new grill to the police department for events.



West Freeway Church of Christ hosted monthly First Responder luncheons.



NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Chief Cook served as a guest speaker at the International Association of Chiefs of Police annual conference in Dallas.



Chief Cook presented at a mid-western police conference in Missouri on best practices.



Following the tragedy in Uvalde, the department procured door breaching tools and equipment.

NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS



The department unveiled a commemorative badge and coin set to highlight 80-years of aircraft manufacturing at Air Force Plant #4.





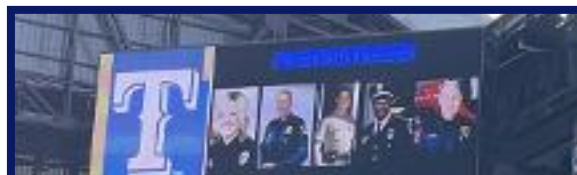
NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Dispatcher Kelly Dennis recognized by Westworth Village P.D. on managing a major call for service.



Chief Cook was sworn in as the President of the National Information Officers Association.



The Texas Rangers and Peace Officers Angels Foundation recognized WSPD.



The department painted the exterior and added new signage.



Dancing emergency lights matched to holiday music were a huge hit.



NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Chief Cook presented to the North Texas Municipal Clerks Association and received a monetary donation made to P.O.A.F.



Lt. Yount, Lt. Callahan, and members of the team placed a new permanent memorial to honor our Fallen Heroes.



The department hosted a fundraiser at El Ranchito to support the Peace Officers Angels Foundation.



Chief Cook attended the Air Power Foundation in Arlington to support our nation's Armed Forces.



The department took over Animal Services and re-branded the operation as P.A.W.S. Community Center.



DEPARTMENT AWARDS



The department was re-accredited for the third time by the Texas Police Chiefs Association Best Practices Accreditation Program.



The department received an award from the National Association of Town Watch for its participation and event during National Night Out.



The Arlington Police Department presented Chief Cook with an award for his oversight of the department's Honor Guard for many years.



Mayor Ronald A. White was on hand, along with City Council to receive the National Night Out Award.

DEPARTMENT AWARDS



Chief Cook received recognition for his commitment to the Peace Officers Angels Foundation.



The department received recognition at the Westworth Village City Council meeting for assisting during a major incident in 2022.



WSPD was recognized for their level of participation and commitment for the Peace Officers Angels Foundation fundraisers.



The Certificate of Appreciation as presented by the Mayor of Westworth Village.



ANNUAL AWARDS



**2020 Professional Staff
of the Year
Patricia Arredondo**



**2021 Professional Staff
of the Year
Brandi Vineyard**



**2020 Rookie
of the Year
Laura Gonzalez**



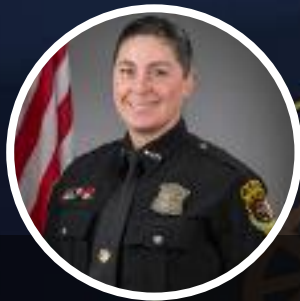
**2021 Rookie
of the Year
Geovanny Ramirez**



**2020 Officer
of the Year
Jon Porter**



**2021 Officer
of the Year
William Poarch**



**2020 Detective
of the Year
Lana Cook**



**2021 Detective
of the Year
Steven Person**



**2020 Corporal
of the Year
John Banner**



**2021 Corporal
of the Year
Brandon Tibbit**

ANNUAL AWARDS



**2022 Employee
Appreciation Banquet**
September 16, 2022



**2020 Sergeant
of the Year
Michelle LeNoir**



**2021 Sergeant
of the Year
Brad Bukowskil**

- 2020 Volunteer of the Year - Charles Lavine
- 2021 Volunteer of the Year - Les Kleine
- 2020 Community Partner - Alliance for Children
- 2021 Community Partner - Chick-Fil-A
- 2021 Animal Services Officer - Stephanie Menefee
- Meritorious Community Members - Richard and Liz Baldwin





PARTNERSHIPS

The White Settlement Police Department believes in partnering with other law enforcement agencies and social service organizations resulting in greater collaboration and service to our community.



Mansfield PD assisted our team with drones, property audits, and investigations.



WSPD entered into an Interlocal Agreement with Westworth Village for Dispatch and Jail services.



WSPD supports the Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office.



Tarrant County Sheriff's Office assists WSPD with SWAT, Reconstruction, Crime Scene, and fugitive apprehension..



WSPD entered into an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with FWPD to expand territorial jurisdiction.



As part of the I.L.A. with Fort Worth, WSPD created a new partnership with Tarrant County J.P. 4 Judge Gregory to issue citations.

PARTNERSHIPS



WSPD has a great relationship with the FWPD executive team.



WSPD partners with WSISD on youth engagement programs.



Clearfork Academy assists teens who are at high-risk.



WSPD unveiled a commemorative badge to celebrate 80-years with Lockheed.



West Freeway Church of Christ allows military integration into their luncheons.



Arlington and Mansfield partners with WSPD on several community fronts.



PARTNERSHIPS



WSPD supports the White Settlement Area Chamber of Commerce



Chief Cook is an active member of the West Tarrant Chiefs Alliance.



As a member agency of West Tarrant Chief's Alliance, executives meet regularly to discuss ways to collaborate.



WSPD partners and provides financial assistance to Alliance for Children



The Women's Center serves victims of violence, child abuse, and sexual abuse through prevention and counseling programs.



WSPD also partners with OneSafePlace to assist victims of domestic and sexual abuse.

PARTNERSHIPS



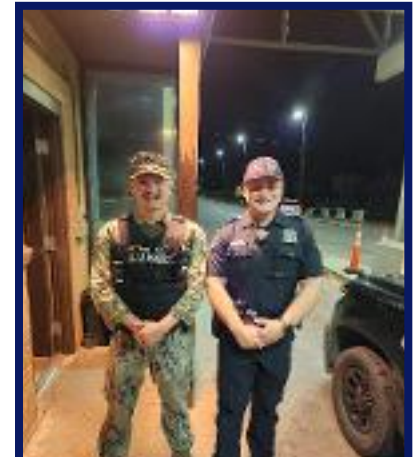
WSPD partners with Tarrant County Constable Scott Bedford's Office in Precinct 4.



All department members have full access to NAS JRB through our military partnership.



Chief Cook with NAS JRB Commander Captain McLean, NCIS SSA Shattuck and WS City Manager Jeff James.



WSPD assists NAS JRB with patrols along the perimeter fence and base areas.



With the partnership between WWVPD and WSPD, both agencies assist one another.



WSPD works closely with the Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office and welcomes Phil Sorrells to the new role.



Chief Cook partners with area executives including Chief Phillips in Haltom City, Chief Hamlin in Grapevine and Tarrant County Sheriff Waybourn.



WSPD takes calls for service along city boundaries in partnership with FWPD.



The department enjoys a great relationship with the executive command team from Lockheed Martin Security.



U.S. Navy Police Forces routinely partner with WSPD on special community events.



NEW HIRES



Nathen Perez
Recruit



Haley Buck
Recruit



Ivan Rico
Recruit



Wesley Gregory
Officer



Geovanny Ramirez
Officer



Christopher Brown
Dispatcher



Courtnie Phillips
Dispatcher



Cynthia Black
Dispatcher



Kimberly Smith
Dispatcher



Adriana Lara
Records



PROMOTIONS & RETIREMENTS



Jon Porter
Corporal



William Poarch
Corporal



Lana Cook
Sergeant



Margarita DeLeon
Office Manager

To Corporal:
Jon Porter
William Poarch
To Sergeant:
Lana Cook
To Office Manager:
Margarita DeLeon
To Dispatch Manager:
Brandi Vineyard



Brandi Vineyard
Dispatch Manager



RETIREMENTS



J.P. Bevering
Chief of Police

29 Years



Anthony Joseph
Corporal

22 Years



Robert Austin
Sergeant

29 Years





BEAT MAPS



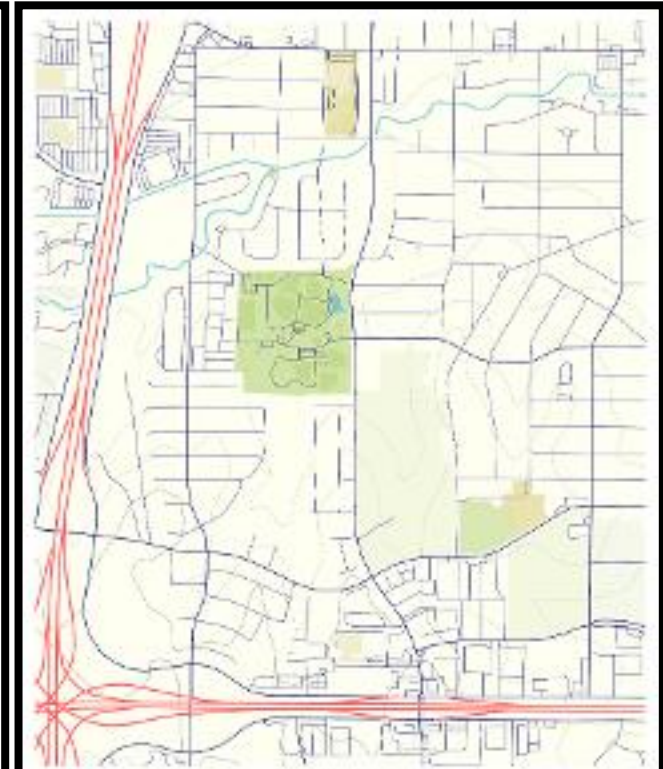
WHITE SETTLEMENT PD

Beat 1 - W.S. Road, Meadow Park, Spur, I.H. 30, S.H. 183



WHITE SETTLEMENT PD

Beat 2 - W.S. Road, Loop 820, Spur, Bomber, N. Las Vegas



WHITE SETTLEMENT PD

Beat 3 - W.S. Road, Loop 820, I.H. 30, Meadow Park

Patrol Officers are assigned to geographic beats across the City of White Settlement. Beat 1 is confined to the southeast section, Beat 2 is located in the northern stretches, and Beat 3 is located in the southwestern side of the city. Additional officers are assigned as rovers or double-up in beats when staffing allows.

PATROL DIVISION



Roger Yount
Lieutenant

The Patrol Division is the backbone of the agency with primary responsibility to respond to calls for service, proactively patrol neighborhoods, deter traffic violators, arrest offenders of criminal laws, and engage with the community through positive partnerships and problem-solving. The division is commanded by Lt. Roger Yount. Ancillary duties:

- Aviation Unit (Drones)
- Crisis Intervention Team
- SWAT/Emergency Arrest Team

In 2022, the Patrol Division focused attention to crime fighting and improving quality of life issues. Relentlessly pursuing serious criminal offenders, patrol officers made many significant arrests resulting in a safer community. The Patrol Division also built a new partnership with the Texas Department of Transportation to deter illegal panhandling activities at some of the major thoroughfares leading into the city and along TXDOT frontage road properties.

As part of improving quality of life for all residents, patrol officers form long-sustaining partnerships with community members and business owners.



Brad Bukowski
A-Shift Sergeant



James Stewart
B-Shift Sergeant



Frank Blaustein
C-Shift Sergeant



Lana Cook
D-Shift Sergeant





SUPPORT DIVISION



Denise Callahan
Lieutenant

The Support Division, commanded by Lt. Denise Callahan, encompasses many different segments and units that deal with items that are not contained within the field services of the Patrol Division:

- Criminal Investigations Unit
- Property & Evidence Unit
- Forensic Lab Testing
- Temporary Holding Facility (Jail)
- Federal Task Force Officer
- Technology Implementation
- P.A.W.S. Community Center

In 2022, the department was reorganized to create the new Support Division which houses units that support patrol operations. The department also joined the Drug Enforcement Administration's Federal Task Force Officer program to address the flow of illicit drugs and money proceeds from the result of drug trafficking.

Also in 2022, the department took over Animal Services and re-branded the operation and facility as "Protecting Animals of White Settlement" Community Center. Under new leadership and supervision, P.A.W.S. has seen many new successes as it relates to animal services and adoptions.



Steven Person
Corporal - CID



David Streif
Corporal - P.A.W.S.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS

The **Criminal Investigations Unit** is primarily tasked with conducting investigations into criminal offenses that are reported to the department. Detectives have specialized training in a variety of offense investigations, including but not limited to:

- Domestic family violence
- Child abuse
- Sexual assault
- Financial crimes
- Burglary investigations
- Property crimes
- Crimes against persons
- Gun violence
- Gang investigations
- Robbery investigations
- Homicide
- Death investigations
- Intoxication offenses
- Overdoses

2022 Homicide Clearance Rate:

100%

Total Cases Assigned:

1,608

Arrest Warrants Prepared:

137

Items Booked into Property & Evidence Room:

1,827

Total Guns Recovered:

113 (10 guns DEA TFO)

DEA Task Force Seizures

- **517 Grams Heroin**
- **12 Grams Cocaine**
- **1,600 Fentanyl Pills**
- **24,305 Grams of Methamphetamine**
- **23 Kilograms of Alprazolam**
- **215 Pounds Marijuana**
- **10 Firearms**
- **4 Vehicles**
- **\$99,000 Cash Seized**



CID supporting National Crime Victim's Rights Week



ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION



Christopher Cook
Chief of Police

Police Administration consists of executive core functions across the department that provide general oversight in priority areas:

- Budget
- Grants
- Staffing
- Resource Allocation
- Technology Acquisitions
- Policy & Accreditation
- Records
- Sex Offender Compliance
- Media Relations
- Fleet Management
- Honor Guard
- Training
- Personnel & Recruitment
- Legislative Affairs

In 2022, the Police Administration Division was busy on several fronts and key initiatives. As Chief Cook was sworn in, a complete audit was conducted of the Property and Evidence room, including inventories of capital equipment, firearms, and other high value items.

Policies were reviewed and several enhancements occurred. A renewed focus on expanding storytelling through social media and news media releases positioned the department to become a major regional contender for favorable news coverage.

During the budgetary process, Chief Cook received support on many major upgrades to technology and equipment utilized by officers. In addition, pursuing grant opportunities were a primary goal to lessen adverse budgetary impacts to the Crime Control Prevention District budget and General Fund budget.



Tim Denison
Assistant Chief



Margarita DeLeon
Office Manager

DISPATCH SERVICES



Brandi Vineyard
Dispatch Services

Dispatch Services Division consists of communicators who answer non-emergency and emergency telephone calls for the department. Services provided by communications personnel includes:

- Communications liaison between police officers and community
- 9-1-1 call takers
- Radio system
- Criminal Justice Information Systems (CJIS) compliance
- Wanted persons and property checks and entry of items and persons
- Entry and clearance of missing persons
- Video monitoring of prisoners in temporary holding facility
- General customer service in lobby after-hours

In 2022, the Dispatch Services Division experienced significant changes to personnel, supervision, and additional responsibilities. The department embraced two 10-year agreements with the Westworth Village and Westover Hills Police Departments to provide jail services to both agencies, and dispatch services to Westworth Village.

Brandi Vineyard was promoted to Dispatch Services Manager after former supervisor Alena Brown vacated the position for another opportunity.

Dispatch Services personnel work either a 12-hour or 10-hour shift configuration. The unit implemented a new notification system to correspond to the procurement of Evertel so that command staff can receive timely notifications on important incidents and events.



TRAINING



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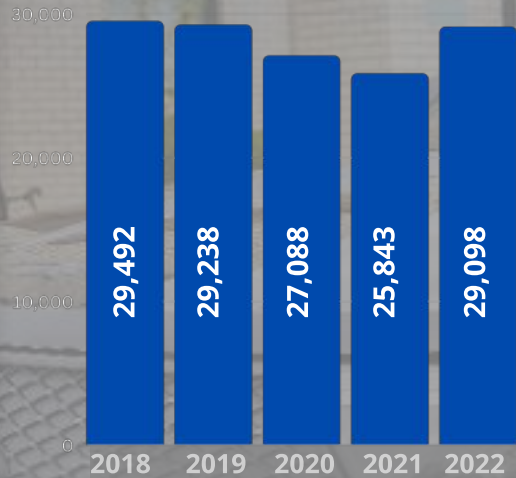


TOTAL TRAINING HOURS IN 2022
3,109 HOURS



WHEN YOU CALL, WE RESPOND

CALLS FOR SERVICE



CALL TYPES

Call Priority	2022
Emergency	71
Priority 1	3,491
Priority 2	11,279
Priority 3	8,147
Priority 4	6,110

ALL INCOMING CALLS

Type of Call	2022
911 Count	69
10-Digit Emergency	3,018
Admin Call Count	10,115
Outbound Call Count	5,558
Other Call Types	10,338

E IMMEDIATE, EMERGENCY POLICE RESPONSE

1 IMMEDIATE POLICE RESPONSE

2 POLICE FIELD RESPONSE

3 AS AVAILABLE BASIS

4 ADMINISTRATIVE/COMMUNITY AS AVAILABLE

911 CALLS BUSIEST HOURS

- 3-5 p.m.

911 CALLS BUSIEST DAYS -

- Saturdays - 1,836 Calls
- Fridays - 1,765 Calls
- Wednesdays - 1,732 Calls

RESPONSE AND COMMITTED TIMES

Priority 1 Average Response Time	3 mins. 24 seconds
Priority 1 Average Committed Time	19 mins. 48 seconds

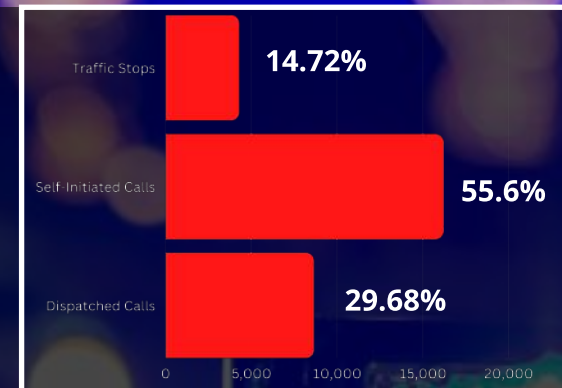
Response time is defined as the time it takes from receiving a call for service from the dispatcher until the primary officer arrives on scene.

Committed time is defined as the amount of time it takes until arrival on a call for service until the officer clears the call.

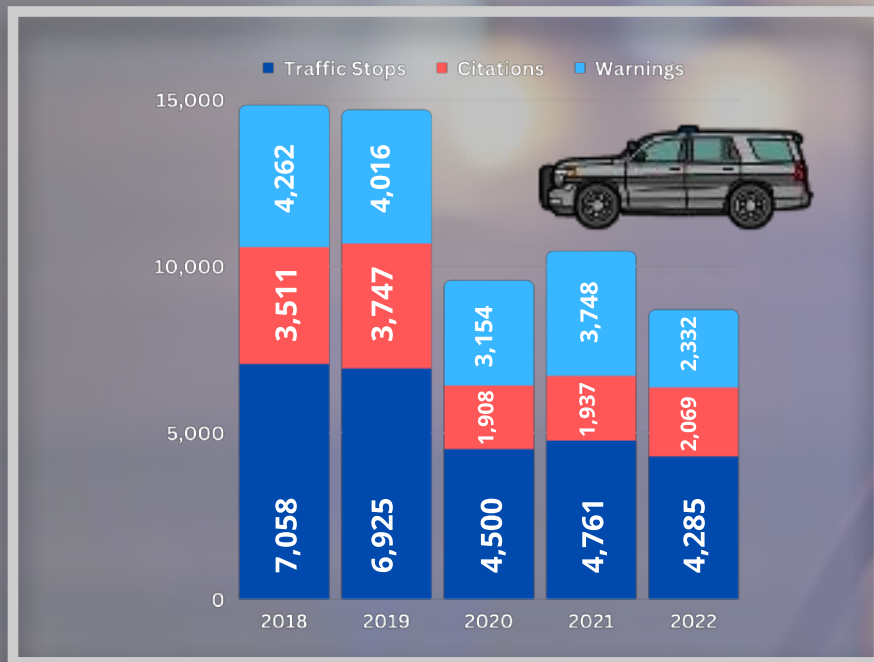
SELF-INITIATED ACTIVITY



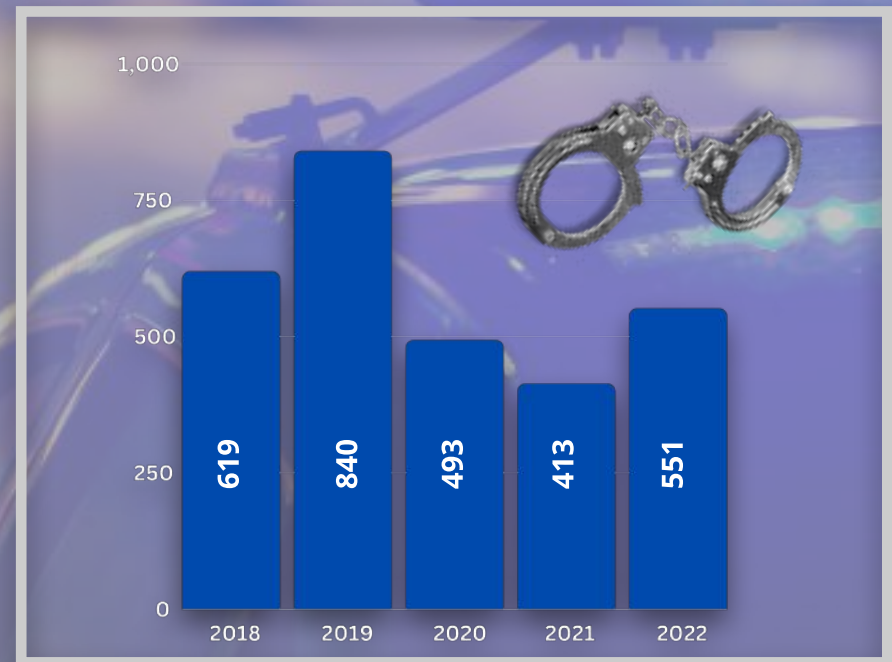
TOTAL SELF-INITIATED CALLS: 16,178
TRAFFIC STOPS: 4,285
DISPATCHED CALLS FOR SERVICE: 8,635



TRAFFIC STOPS



ARRESTS





TRAFFIC SAFETY

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

The department conducts high visibility traffic enforcement on major thoroughfares, freeways, and inside problem neighborhood areas. WSPD also participates with Tarrant County's "No Refusal" weekends to deter impaired driving.

TRAFFIC EDUCATION

The department attempts to educate the public about the dangers of reckless driving through social media, videos, and sharing of information. Residents can also request speed surveys on their residential streets by contacting the Patrol Commander.



CRASHES



FATALITY

1 Fatal Crash Recorded in 2022

An impaired driver lost control while driving southbound on Dale Lane and struck a home, killing a teenager and seriously injuring an adult man inside. Driver was arrested for Intoxication Manslaughter and Intoxication Assault. The passenger was arrested for Manslaughter.

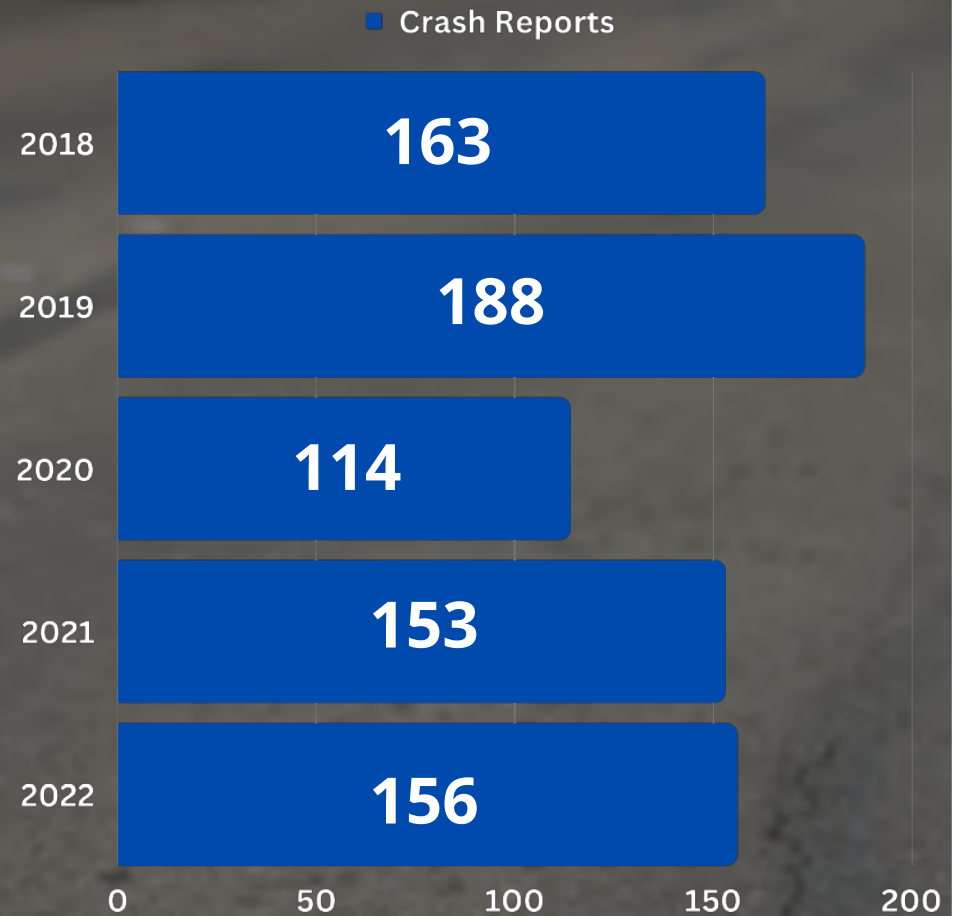
2005-2019



1 Pursuit-Related Fatality

A vehicle pursuit for a felony Aggravated Assault warrant was initiated on January 28, 2022 and the suspect wrecked in the 2600 block of Silver Creek Road. The driver, sole occupant, was ejected and pronounced deceased at the scene. This fatality was recorded in the City of Fort Worth.

Car crashes
trending up
1.96%
comparing
2022 to 2021





CRIME COLLECTION METHODS

HOW WE COLLECT CRIME

- Each offense that is reported by a citizen or on-viewed by a police officer may generate a crime statistic if the offense meets the elements of an offense according to Texas statutes.
- Each month, the department's records management system calculates crime statistics in compliance with the National Incident-based Reporting System (NIBRS).
- The Records supervisor submits this data to the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) in Austin.
- The following month, Texas DPS tabulates and sends the department a NIBRS report, in addition to a statistical summary of crime indexes cataloged under the Uniform Crime Reporting summary reporting system.
- The department publishes monthly report cards on social media and the agency's website that includes a variety of metrics, including summary crime reporting data.
- The department publishes more in depth monthly crime reports on the website that can be used to analyze aggregate trends in various criminal offenses.
- Reporting crime data is voluntary and agencies are requested to participate in the NIBRS system, which WSPD already does.



2022 OVERALL CRIME



Year	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Overall Crimes	371	385	327	533	472

11.44%

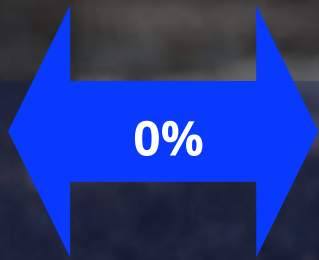
OVERALL CRIME decreased by 11.44% as compared to overall crime in 2021. It should be noted however, that overall crime increased 63% from 2020 (Covid) to 2021.

The White Settlement Police Department calculates overall crimes according to best practice standards and Texas Department of Public Safety Summary Reporting under the Uniform Crime Report. Overall crime includes tabulations of violent and property crimes added together.



2022 VIOLENT CRIME

Year	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Violent Crimes	33	26	14	52	52



VIOLENT CRIME remained flat comparing 2022 to 2021, with a total of 52 violent offenses recorded.

Offense Category	2021	2022	Difference	Percentage
Murder	4	1	-3	-75%
Rape	14	4	-10	-71.42%
Aggravated Assault	28	35	+7	+25%
Robbery	6	12	+6	+100%
TOTAL VIOLENT CRIME	52	52	0	0% Flat

The White Settlement Police Department calculates violent crimes according to best practice standards and Texas Department of Public Safety Summary Reporting under the Uniform Crime Report. Violent crime categories include murder, rape, aggravated assault, and robbery. (Note: Robbery is considered a property crime under NIBRS reporting)

2022 PROPERTY CRIME



Year	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Property Crimes	338	359	313	481	420

12.68%

PROPERTY CRIME decreased by 12.68% with burglary and theft reductions leading to the reductions in recorded offenses of 420 for 2022 as compared to 481 in 2021.

Offense Category	2021	2022	Difference	Percentage
Burglary	90	72	-18	-20%
Larceny (Theft)	313	261	-52	-16.61%
Motor Vehicle Theft	78	87	+9	+11.54%
TOTAL PROPERTY CRIME	481	420	-61	-12.68%

The White Settlement Police Department calculates property crimes according to best practice standards and Texas Department of Public Safety Summary Reporting under the Uniform Crime Report. Property crime categories include burglary, larceny, and motor vehicle thefts . (Note: Robbery is considered a property crime under NIBRS reporting)



BENCHMARKING

All Summary Violent Crimes

City	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	Pop.	Crime Rate 2021 per 100,000
City A	23	25	28	39	27	17	21	25	14	32	38	13,369	284.23
City B	17	31	23	28	28	36	37	29	28	41	49	24,520	199.83
City F	4,579	4,526	4,440	4,492	4,382	4,515	4,948	4,536	4,111	5,029	5,294	918,915	576.11
City L	13	21	14	13	15	15	13	15	6	20	25	4,711	530.67
City R	8	7	8	11	4	13	6	5	4	12	17	7,646	222.33
City S	42	35	53	49	39	39	31	55	45	51	62	23,890	259.52
City SP	14	5	11	31	25	9	3	12	8	23	17	5,454	311.69
City WV	2	5	6	8	5	6	8	1	10	4	12	2,585	464.21
White Settlement	54	30	24	30	43	30	32	33	26	14	52	18,269	284.63

A crime rate is defined as the total number of violent crimes performed per a certain number of people in a specified area, and is typically expressed per 100,000 people.

In White Settlement, there are 284 crimes per 100,000 people.

In the United States, the violent crime rate was 398.5 crimes per 100,000 people (2020 data).

In Texas, the violent crime rate was 446.5 crimes per 100,000 people (2020 data).

BENCHMARKING



All Summary Property Crimes

City	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	Pop.	Crime Rate 2021 per 100,000
City A	386	384	469	424	341	331	298	254	236	182	253	13,369	1,892.43
City B	533	440	499	382	480	457	441	411	368	326	298	24,520	1,215.33
City F	35,172	32,529	34,366	32,201	29,857	28,239	28,170	25,632	24,711	25,405	24,847	918,915	2,703.94
City L	600	588	527	603	532	451	444	356	337	270	300	4,711	6,368.07
City R	204	150	163	148	173	126	134	101	103	93	123	7,646	1,608.68
City S	489	510	444	481	428	476	524	367	409	465	358	23,890	1,498.53
City SP	143	116	132	132	137	60	126	120	113	71	127	5,454	2,328.56
City WV	97	73	181	244	197	216	270	239	207	136	174	2,585	6,731.14
White Settlement	555	434	497	491	414	433	432	338	359	313	481	18,269	2,632.87

A crime rate is defined as the total number of violent crimes performed per a certain number of people in a specified area, and is typically expressed per 100,000 people.

In White Settlement, there are 2,632.87 crimes per 100,000 people.

In the United States, the property crime rate was 1,958.2 crimes per 100,000 people (2020 data).

In Texas, the property crime rate was 2,245 crimes per 100,000 people (2020 data).

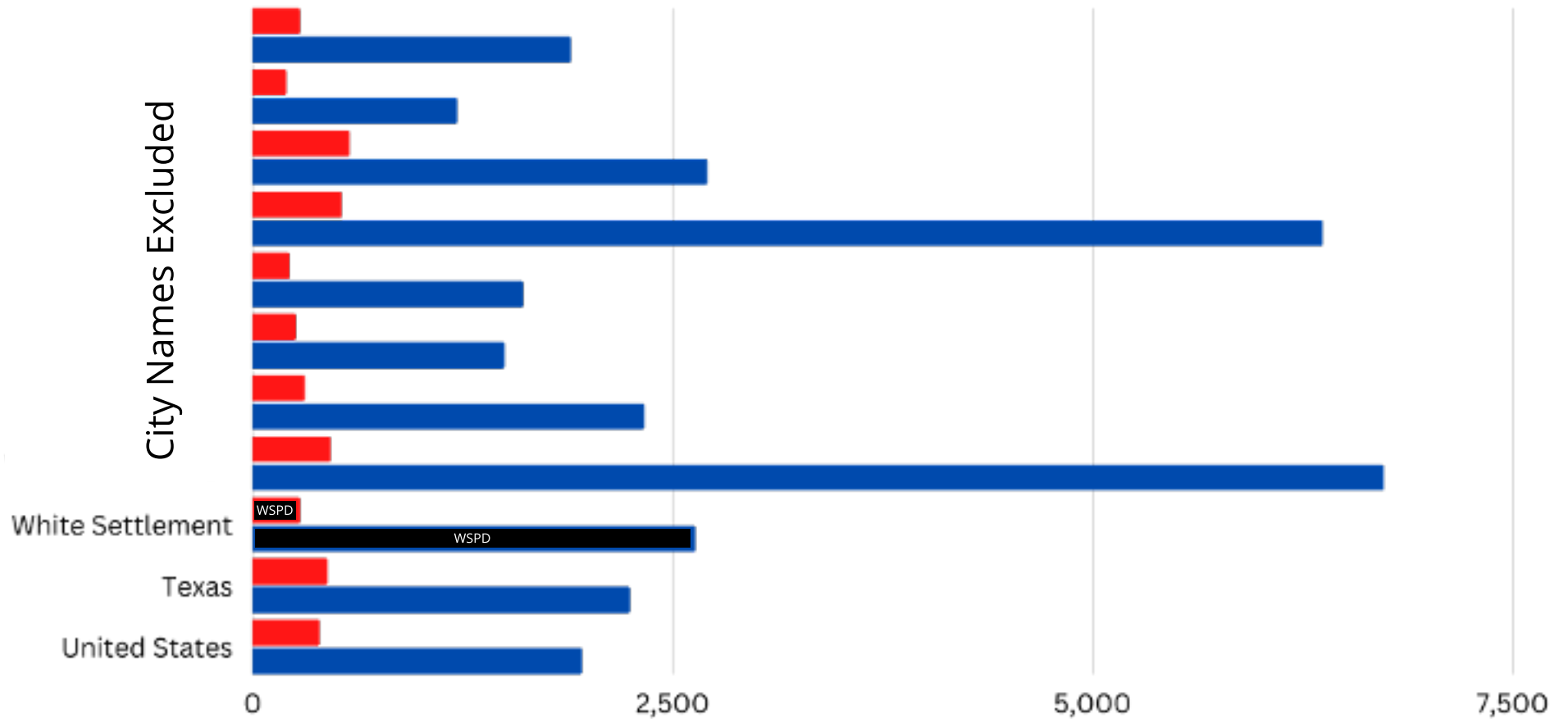


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COMPARISON CITIES, STATE, UNITED STATES VISUAL DEPICTION

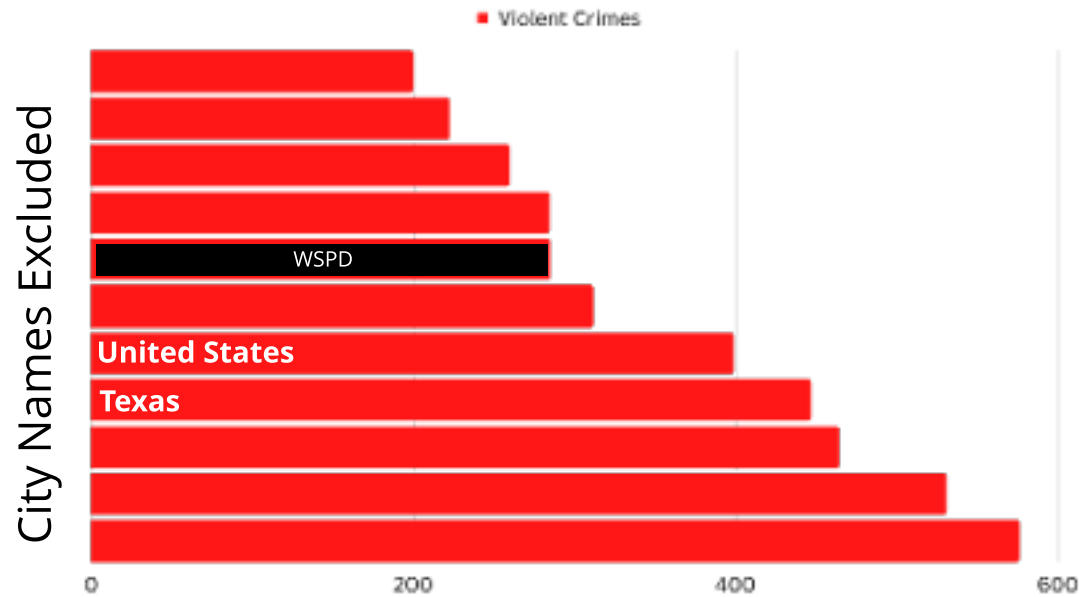
Not Ranked In Order

■ Violent Crimes ■ Property Crimes

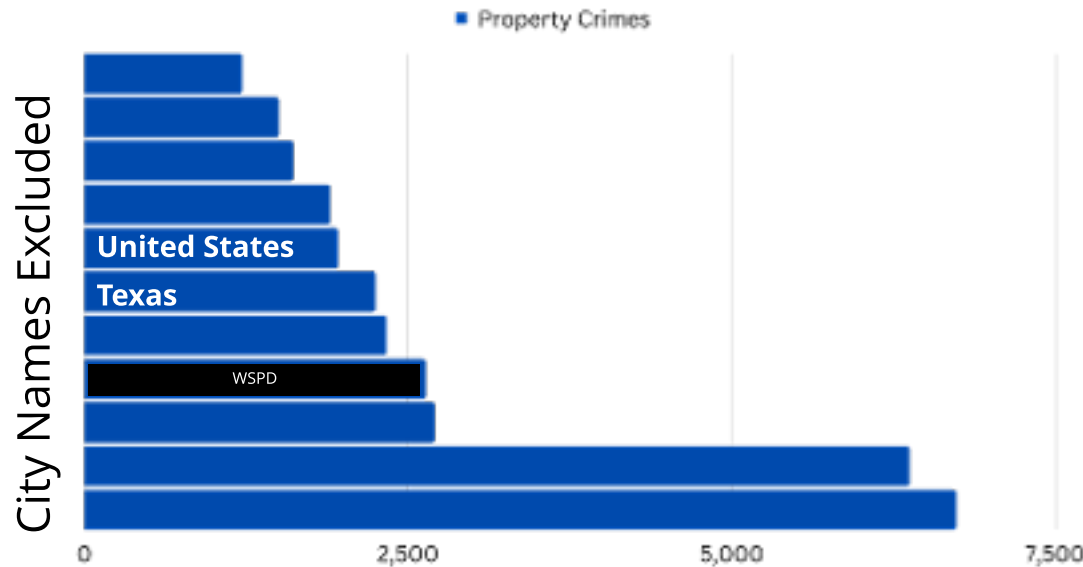


2021 DATA COMPARISONS

BENCHMARKING



White Settlement
ranks
5th
out of 11 comparison cities,
state of Texas, and United States
violent crime rate per 100,000.



White Settlement
ranks
8th
out of 11 comparison cities,
state of Texas, and United States
property crime rate per 100,000.



VEHICLE PURSUITS

PURSUIT TOTAL EVENTS

YEAR	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
TOTAL	11	9	5	21	17
DAYS	1	3	1	11	7
NIGHTS	10	6	4	10	10



PURSUIT INITIATED REASONS

YEAR	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
HAZARDOUS TRAFFIC VIOLATION	6	5	3	9	5
MISD. OFFENSE	1	0	0	1	1
FELONY OFFENSE	1	1	1	5	6
OUTSTANDING WARRANT	0	0	1	0	0
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY/VEHICLE	2	2	0	4	5
SUSPECTED IMPAIRMENT	1	1	0	2	0
FLOCK (PRIMARY OR SECONDARY REASON)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	6



Flock license plate reader cameras did not become operational until 2022, so data for previous years is not available.

VEHICLE PURSUITS



PURSUIT TERMINATION REASONS

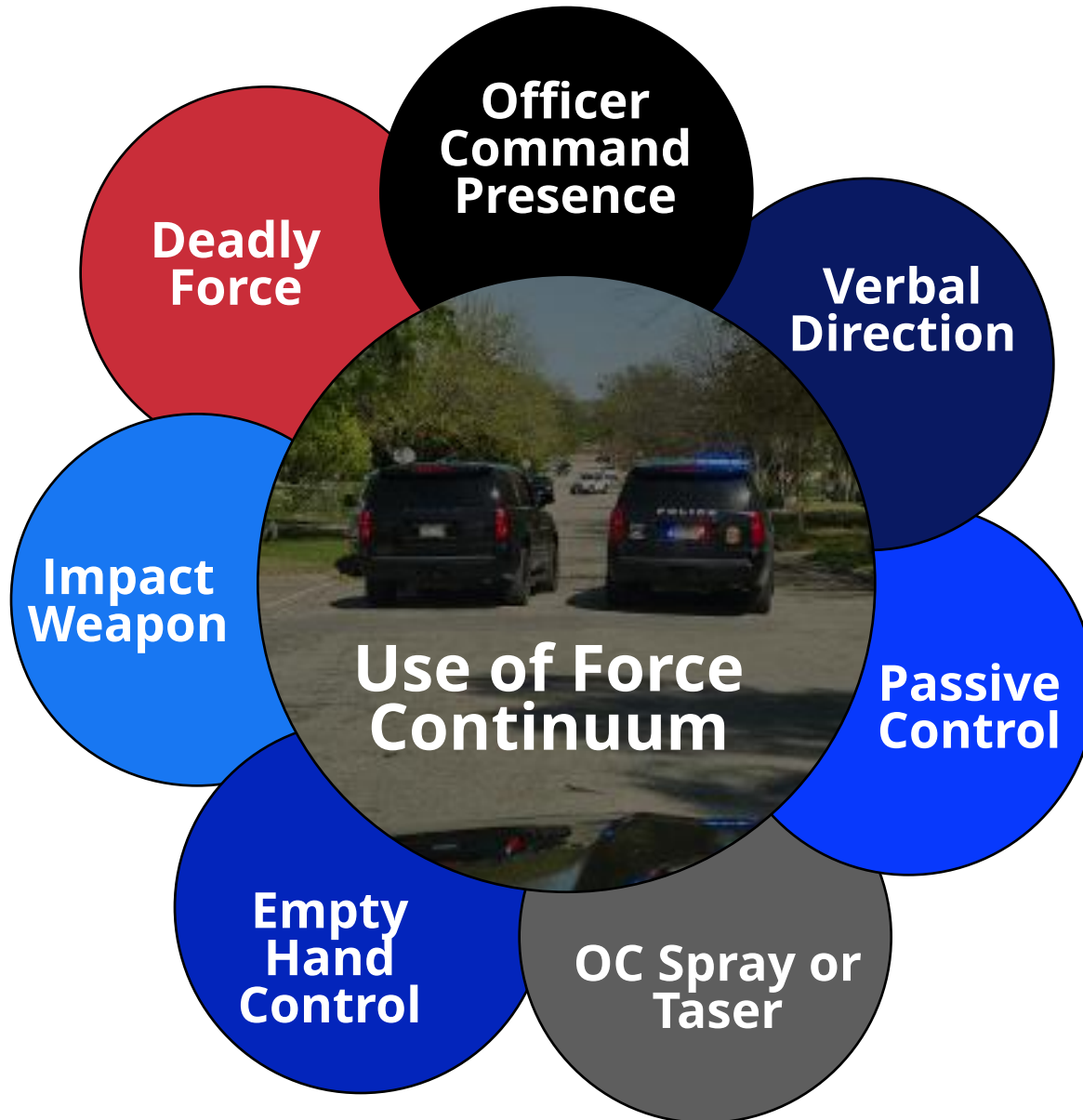
YEAR	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
VOLUNTARY-OFFICER	2	3	0	4	4
SUPERVISOR DIRECTED	1	1	1	2	2
STOPPED-ARRESTED	2	2	2	3	3
STOPPED-FLED ON FOOT-ESCAPED	1	0	1	0	0
STOPPED-FLED ON FOOT-CAPTURED	0	0	0	5	0
CRASH-VIOLATOR	3	3	1	5	3
CRASH-POLICE	0	0	0	0	0
ESCAPED-NOT LOCATED	1	0	0	1	5
ESCAPED-CAPTURED LATER	1	0	0	1	0



In the State of Texas, it is a State Jail Felony to evade from a police officer in a motor vehicle. During 2022, one pursuit resulted in the suspect crashing which resulted in the death of the suspect driver. Another unrelated pursuit that was terminated by supervision prior to a crash, resulted in a serious injury crash to an innocent motorist after the suspect disregarded a red signal light in the City of Hudson Oaks. In that crash, the suspect, along with another occupant in the suspect vehicle, were also injured.



USE OF FORCE



It is the policy of the White Settlement Police Department to value and preserve human life. Officers may use only the force that is objectively reasonable to effectively gain control of an incident, while protecting the safety of the officer and others.

The goal of all legitimate law enforcement actions is to gain voluntary compliance.

Graham v. Connor, 490 U.S. 386 (1989) establishes standards where officers may use force only when no reasonably effective, safe, and feasible alternative appears to exist and may use only the level of force that a reasonable officer on the scene would use under the same or similar circumstances.

USE OF FORCE



YEAR	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
USE OF FORCE REPORTS	38	33	43	41	42
ASSISTING OR DIRECTING CONTACT	2	4	1	2	2
PHYSICAL TAKE DOWN TO GROUND	13	8	16	11	11
PHYSICAL STRIKES	0	0	1	0	0
CHEMICAL IRRITANT (OC SPRAY)	0	0	0	0	0
ELECTRONIC CONTROL WEAPON	6	8	8	10	7
IMPACT WEAPON (BATON)	0	0	0	0	0
FIREARM DISPLAYED-POINTED	16	13	17	17	22
FIREARM DISCHARGED	1	0	0	0	0
OTHER (RESTRAINT CHAIR, ETC)	0	0	0	1	0

FORCE
ACCOUNTS FOR
LESS THAN 0.14%

OF ALL ENCOUNTERS BY WHITE SETTLEMENT POLICE OFFICERS. A REPORT IS REQUIRED DURING ANY INCIDENT WHERE FORCE IS USED.

In the third quarter of 2022, Chief of Police Christopher Cook ordered officers to carry OC spray and ASP batons (impact weapons) on their person. This allows officers to maximize the availability of force options when encountering non-compliance and levels of resistance. This is also consistent with best practices across the policing industry. All officers were re-certified and trained in the use of chemical irritants and impact weapons.



RECRUITMENT & RETENTION

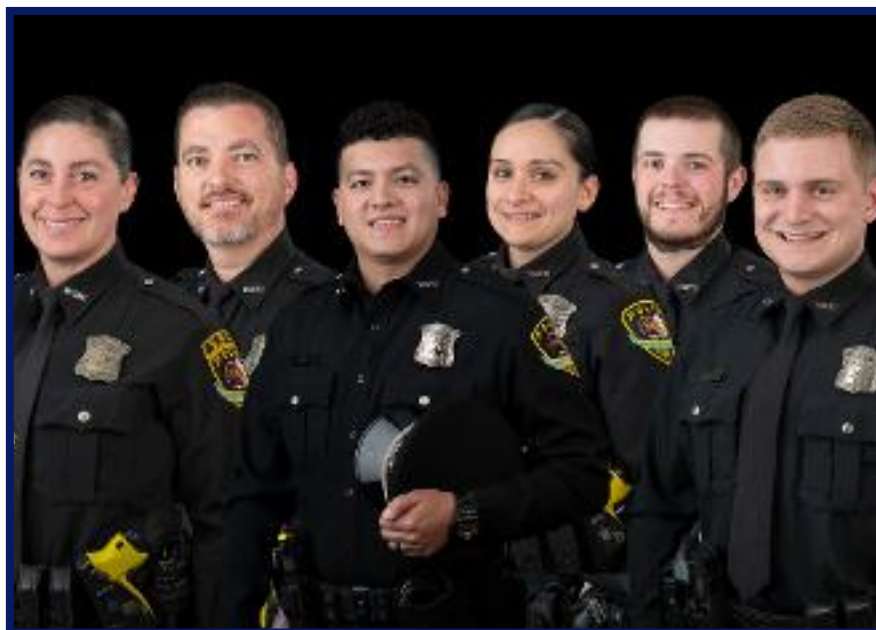


WSPD is governed by Municipal Civil Service. The department regularly hosts recruiting and testing events throughout the year.

Go to www.wspd.us and click on the recruiting tab to see current salaries and benefits. Interested applicants can also submit a job interest card to be notified of upcoming testing dates.

You can also contact us by emailing wspd@wspd.us or calling 817-246-7070 for more information.

RECRUITMENT & RETENTION





BUDGET

Fiscal Year 2022



Operating Expenses
30.4%

Personnel Services Budget - 69.6%

GRANTS

- Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority \$20,000 for license plate readers.
- United States Army - \$6,300 for 9 Ceremonial M1 Rifles for Honor Guard.
- Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Act of 1998 - 50% match of ballistic vests - \$3,291.34.

4,648,896

GENERAL FUND BUDGET

1,351,127

CCPD FUND BUDGET

29,591.34

GRANTS

STAFFING



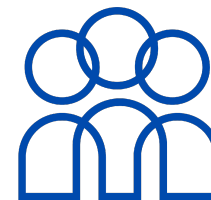
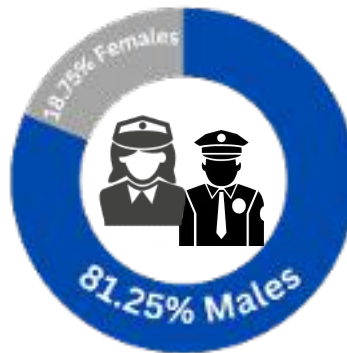
ALL PD EMPLOYEES
23 Female Employees
29 Male Employee
52
(Includes PD, P.A.W.S., and Crossing Guards)

SWORN OFFICERS
6 Female Officers
26 Male Officers
32
(As of December 31, 2022, there were 2 sworn vacancies)



Associate's Degree	4
Bachelor's Degree	8
Master's Degree	4

PROFESSIONAL STAFF
11 Female Employees
1 Male Employee
12
(Includes Dispatch Services and Records personnel)



African-American	0
American-Indian	0
Asian	0
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0
Hispanic	10
White	41
Two or More	1



FLEET

PATROL FLEET

Chevrolet Tahoes

Ford Explorers

16 Total Vehicles



Marked Fleet:

- 10 Tahoes and 1 Explorer

Unmarked Fleet:

- 2 Explorers, 2 Silverados, 1 Malibu



SUPPORT FLEET

Criminal Investigations

Administration



The department utilizes Enterprise Fleet Services for procurement and maintenance operations. Vehicles are equipped with the best technology and tools to accomplish public safety tasks.



CCPD & CIVIL SERVICE



CRIME CONTROL PREVENTION DISTRICT

Faron Young
Joshua Lemons
Pamela Clawson
Brinda Rhodes
Garry Wilson
Angie Nolan
JoAnn Grammer

The CCPD works jointly with the City Council and Chief of Police to ensure that funds raised through the Crime Control sales tax are spent on services, equipment, and programs that will reduce crime, enhance public safety, and elevate quality of life for the residents and business owners in the City of White Settlement.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Diann Stevens
Donald Wagnon
Vacancy due to James Herring's retirement

The Civil Service Commission meets as needed to discuss hiring, promotional processes, performance management issues, and other matters that are governed under Municipal Civil Service rules and Texas Local Government Code.

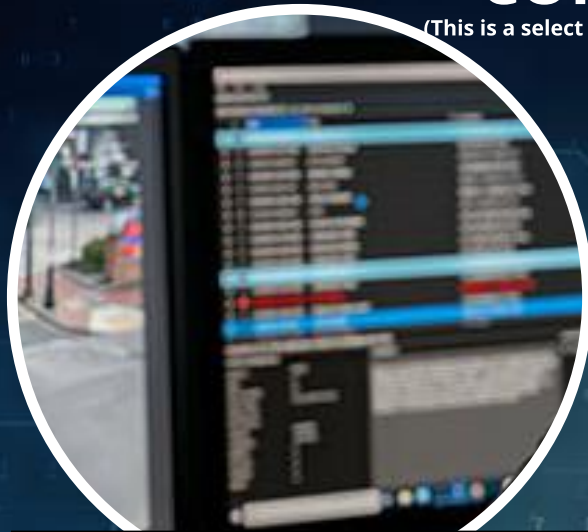




TECHNOLOGY

CORE FUNCTION TECHNOLOGY

(This is a select list and does not include all technology platforms or products used by the department)



**Motorola Flex
CAD, Records Management, Mobile**



**Motorola WatchGuard
Body-Worn Camera Upgrades**



**Motorola Radios
APX-6000 Handhelds**



**Flock Safety Systems
License Plate Readers**



**Dell Ruggedized Laptops
In-Car Computer Upgrades**



**Cradlepoint
Wireless Modems**



**Motorola WatchGuard
In-Car Camera Upgrades**



**Kustom Signals
Pro Laser 4**



**Mentalix
Jail Fingerprint System**

TECHNOLOGY



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HCM PM/AM
Policy Management System



MARQ/Lucidpress
Document Creation



TVEYES
Media Monitoring



Benchmark Analytics
Media Monitoring



SmartSheet
Management Tracking



HCM Crime Disruptor
Crime Analysis Platform



Evertel
Intel and Info Sharing



All Traffic Solutions
Speed Measuring Signs



Higherground
Systems Recording



Issuu
PDF Booklet Viewer



HONOR GUARD



HONOR GUARD



WOMEN, FIGHT WE CAN COME RIGHT
I HEARD THE VOICE OF THE WIND SINGING
"WHOM SHALL I FEAR AND
WHOM SHALL GO FOR HELP?"
AND I SAID
"HERE I AM LORD, SEND ME
COURAGE"

CAPTAIN WID SPIVEY
EOW - MARCH 12, 1965
CAPTAIN GEORGE SCOTT MOKER
EOW - APRIL 24, 2002
CORPORAL ALBERT K. GOMEZ
EOW - JULY 27, 2021





WALL OF HONOR



CAPTAIN WID SPIVEY
EOW: MARCH 12, 1955



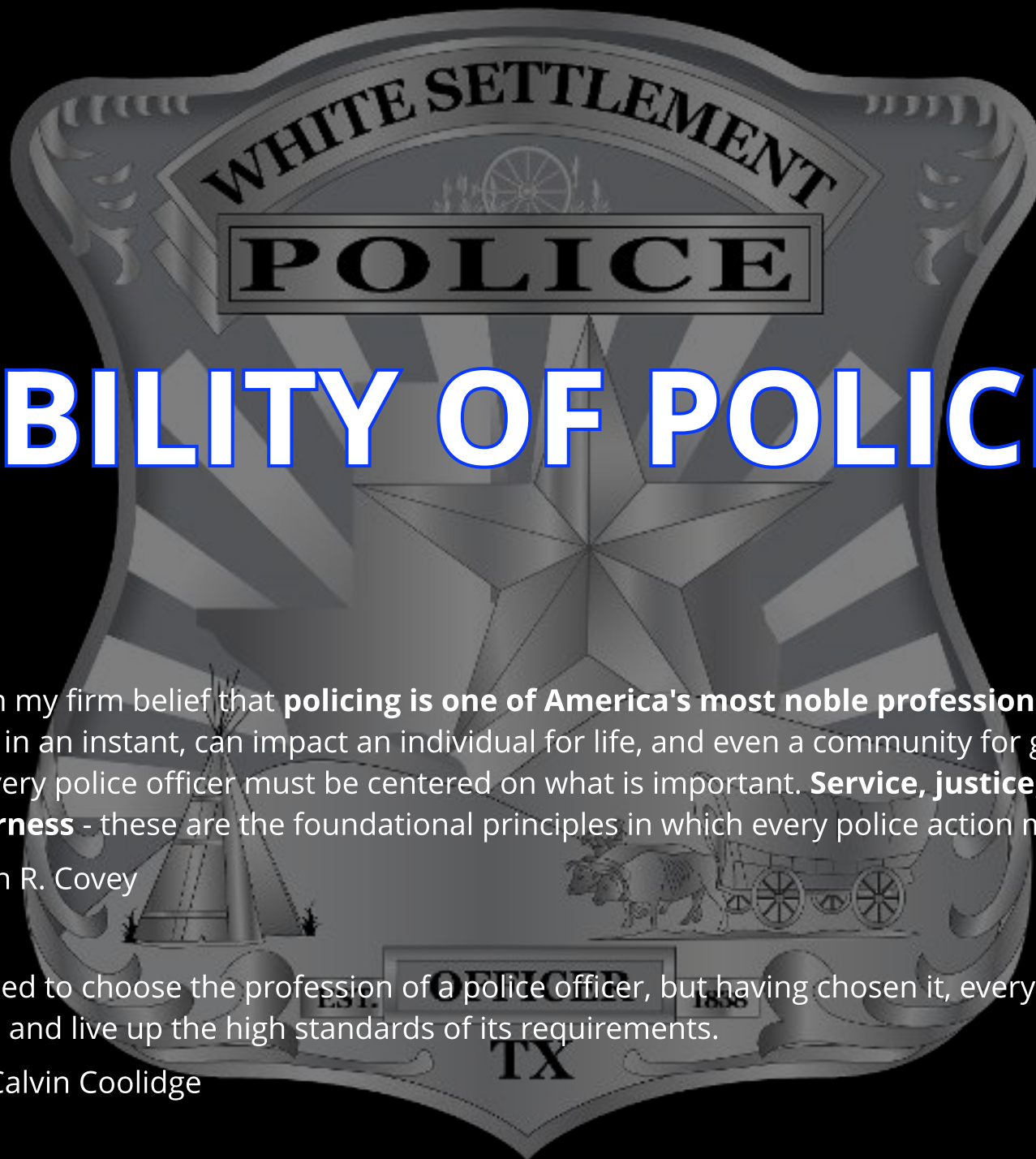
CAPTAIN GEORGE SCOTT MONIER
EOW: APRIL 24, 2002



CORPORAL ALBERT GOMEZ
EOW: JULY 27, 2021

HONORING HEROES





NOBILITY OF POLICING

It has always been my firm belief that **policing is one of America's most noble professions**. The actions of any police officer, in an instant, can impact an individual for life, and even a community for generations. Given this realization, every police officer must be centered on what is important. **Service, justice, and fundamental fairness** - these are the foundational principles in which every police action must be grounded.

- Dr. Stephen R. Covey

No one is compelled to choose the profession of a police officer, but having chosen it, everyone is obligated to perform its duties and live up the high standards of its requirements.

- President Calvin Coolidge



The White Settlement Police Department recognizes and affirms that the **thin blue line** has symbolic meaning for law enforcement officers. The blue line represents the nobility of policing in law enforcement. The black section above the line represents civilized society and the greater good of humanity. The lower section beneath the blue line represents crime, anarchy, and chaos. The department recognizes that there are those in society who seek to harm our communities and do evil things. There are also those who hold the line. White Settlement Peace Officers protect the weak, innocent, and oppressed, deter crime and proactively work together with the community to foster positive relationships to improve quality of life for all. The White Settlement Police Department will seek out wrongdoers and suppress evil to ensure society does not descend into crime, disorder, and chaos. Peace Officers shall treat all individuals with dignity and respect. The department affirms that the preservation of civil rights for all persons is of paramount importance to uphold the nobility of policing. The thin blue line is not a wall of silence. It is not a symbol of hate or division. It is not a symbol of extremism. The thin blue line honors our Fallen Heroes and represents solidarity across the law enforcement profession.



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