

Farmington Hills Police Department 2024 Annual Report



Chief's Message
Chief John Piggott



As I reflect on my first full year serving as Chief of the Farmington Hills Police Department, I am filled with gratitude and purpose. Having begun my career here in 1996 as a police cadet and rising through the ranks to Assistant Chief in 2021, I am honored to lead this exceptional agency and serve this remarkable community.

This year has challenged us in new ways, yet also reaffirmed what I have always believed: that public safety is not only about enforcing laws, but about building trust, fostering relationships, and working together with our residents to create a safer and stronger Farmington Hills. Over the past year, our dedicated men and women in uniform and civilian staff have risen to the occasion, demonstrating integrity, professionalism, and compassion at every turn.

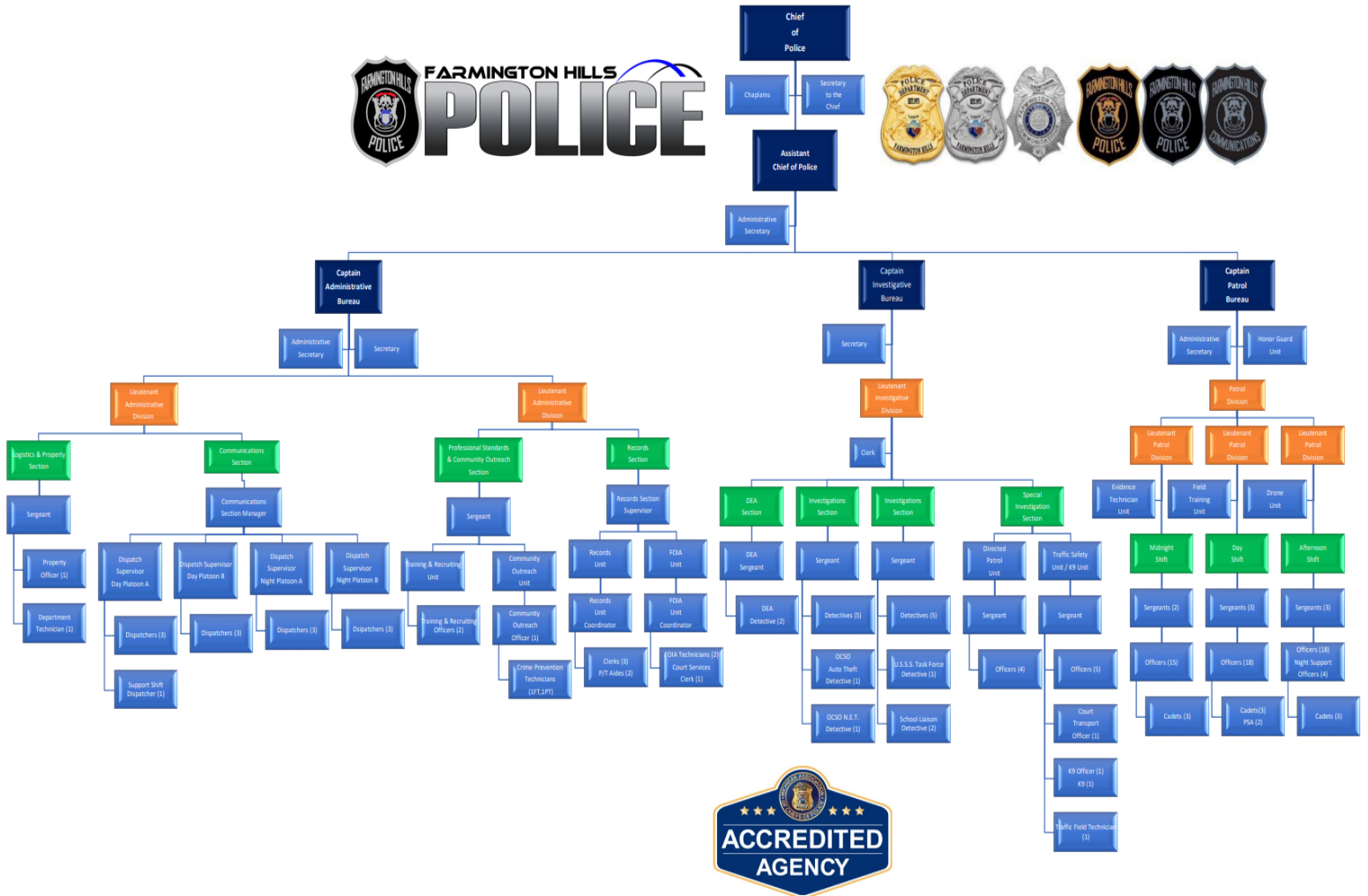
Under our renewed focus on community-oriented policing and transparency, we have expanded outreach efforts, modernized our operations, and invested in the training and wellness of our personnel. We have strengthened partnerships with neighborhoods, businesses, schools, and faith-based organizations—because policing works best when the community is our partner, not our audience.

As we look ahead, I am excited to build on the strong foundation laid by Chief Jeff King and others before us. We will continue to enhance our technological and analytic capabilities, support our officers' professional development, and emphasize proactive strategies that keep crime low and quality of life high. Further, with the backing of our city leadership and the trust of our residents, I am confident we will continue to be recognized among Michigan's safest and most livable cities.

I want to thank the men and women of our department for their dedication and service. I also want to thank our community for its support and collaboration. Your voice matters. Your engagement matters. Together, we will ensure that Farmington Hills remains not just a place to live—but a place to thrive.

Structure & Function

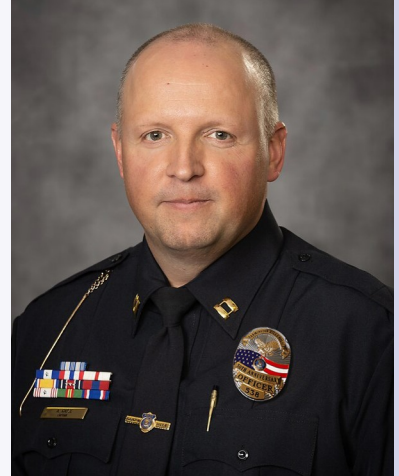
Organizational Chart Farmington Hills Police



Executive Staff



Captain Richard Blendea



Captain Andy Radze



Captain Brian Moore

Personnel- Promotions



Lieutenant Mark Kelley



Sergeant Ryan Molloy



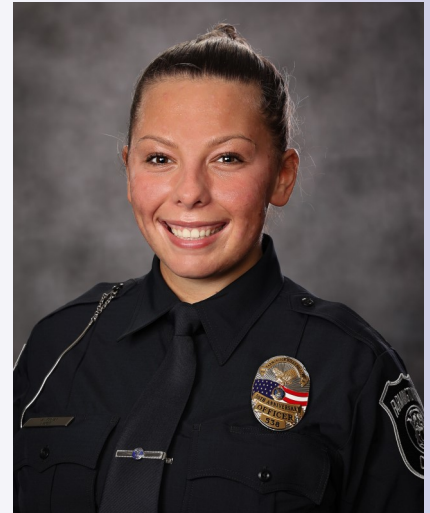
Disp Supervisor Ryan Moyers



Officer Sean O'Connor



Officer Harley Wilt



Officer Antoneta Bucaj



Administration Secretary Rachel Baldwin



Officer Stephen Guerriero

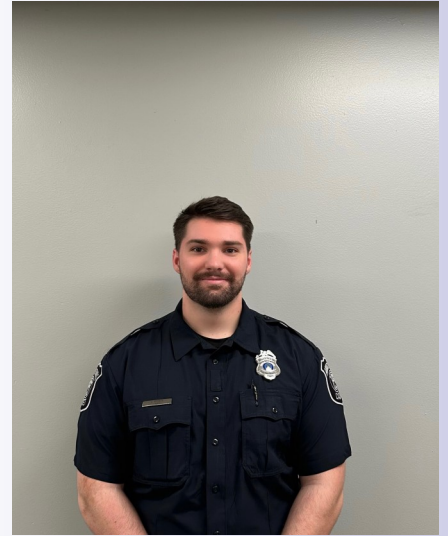
New Hires



Officer Michael Race



Cadet Noelle Stults



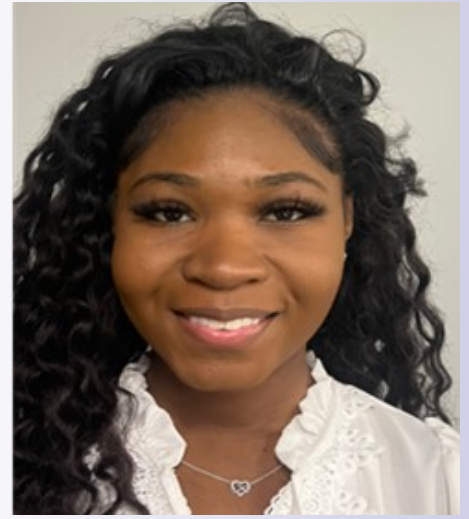
Cadet Kamden Werner



Cadet Ben Allen



Dispatcher Jordan Kennedy



Dispatcher Janae Gallman



Crime Data Analyst Avery



New Hires



Secretary Kira Kildal



Cadet Todd Jenereaux



Cadet Alexa Kruzel



Traffic Tech Natalie Mkrtumian



Cadet Daijon Parker



Cadet Jacob Hettel



Cadet Rania Dinno



Clerk Zaid Elia



Chief Jeff King



Lieutenant Mike Flatt



***Dispatcher Sharon
Cracchiolo***



***Admin Secretary Lori
Waksmundzki***

Special Awards

City of Farmington Hills Police Officer of the Year

Alexander Aquiline and Susan Woodard

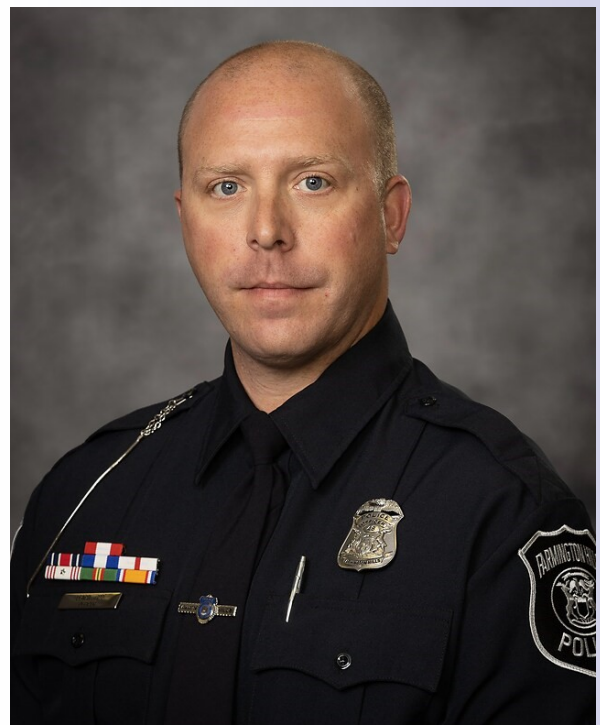
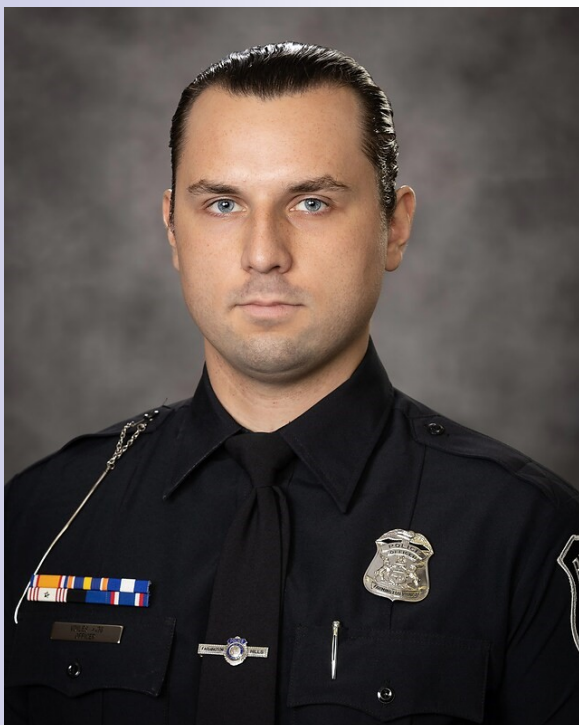


Optimist Club Police Officer of the Year

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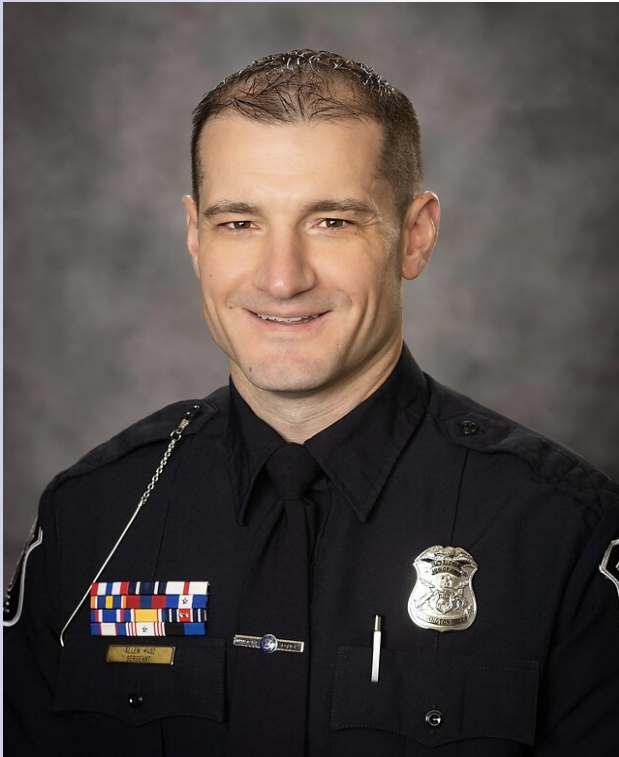
American Legion Police Officer of the Year

Brandon Leach



Special Achievements

Staff and Command Graduation



Sergeant Tom Allen and Sergeant Ryan Yudt graduated from the prestigious Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command (SPSC). SPSC is an intensive 10– week educational program that prepares law enforcement managers for executive positions within their departments. The SPSC is considered the worldwide leader in the development of law enforcement professionals . The Sergeants attended various specialized courses covering executive management training, human resources administration, investigative techniques and analytical skills. Research is a key component of the SPSC and each student must complete a research project which is related to a critical issue facing their own agency. The knowledge gained can often be put to immediate use by the graduates.

Department Recognition

NEWS

Farmington Hill police are changing how they approach mental health emergencies



Shelby Tankersley

Hometownlife.com

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In 2024, the Farmington Hills Police Department became one of the first agencies in the state to have all of its officers trained in Behavioral Health Emergency Response, this includes several members receiving training as “Train the Trainer”. The Department received special recognition from the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement.

Department Recognition



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Farmington Hills Police Department Earns Reaccreditation through Michigan Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission

FHPD is one of only nine agencies in the Michigan to be accredited for a third time

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"This accreditation reflects the commitment of the Farmington Hills Police Department to go above and beyond law enforcement standards to ensure that the City of Farmington Hills is safe and welcoming for all," said City Manager Gary Mekjian. "I'm grateful for the leadership of Chief Jeff King, who first helped the Department achieve accreditation in 2018, and has since advocated for continual improvements to the Department's operations to better serve the community."

Of the 588 law enforcement agencies in Michigan, only 87 have achieved accreditation status, including Farmington Hills. The FHPD is the ninth and largest police department to be reaccredited twice by the MLEAC.

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The Farmington Hills Police Department is one of only nine departments to receive such an honor.





Prescription Drug Take Back Day

151 POUNDS Collected by the FHPD

On Saturday, April 27th, the Police Department partnered with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and removed over 151 POUNDS of expired, unused, or unwanted prescription drugs safely and anonymously from homes throughout the community.



Prescription Drug Take Back Day

158 POUNDS Collected by the FHPD

On Saturday, October 19th, the Police Department partnered with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and removed over 158 POUNDS of expired, unused, or unwanted prescription drugs safely and anonymously from homes throughout the community. All collected drugs were destroyed by the DEA in accordance with federal and state laws and regulations.

A medicine drop box is located in the Police Department lobby at 31655 W. Eleven Mile Road that accepts prescription drug drop-offs 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



***Shop with a Hero
held at Meijer
35 children received
donations***





Books and Badges

Hike with a Hero

Cops and Crafts

Coffee with a Cop





**Women's Self Defense
Class**

Popsicles with the Police

Hawk Summer camp

Fun Time



Community Connections





Citizens Police Academy
Blue, Red, & YOU!
Boy Scouts Station Tours
Touch a Truck
Police in the Park



Community Connections

City Wide Open House



Community Sporting Events



Royal Empowerment Basketball Game



S.A.F.E Softball

"Suicide Awareness for Everyone"



***Muslim Community
Volleyball Game***

Community Sporting Events

Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run





***Reducing Gun Violence
Community Forum***



***Suicide Prevention
Community Forum***



***Domestic Violence
Community Forum***

2024 Suicide Awareness For Everyone (S.A.F.E.)

**Suicide
Prevention
Task Force**
Farmington Area



...let's talk
about it.

	<u>Adult</u>	<u>Juvenile</u>
Suicides:	8	1
Attempted Suicides:	15	3

- Officers Responded to 395 Mental Health Calls in 2024
- 374 Petitions were completed by officers

Community Connections



Narcan Trainings for Residents



NARCAN[®] Nasal Spray may counteract the life-threatening effects of an opioid overdose. Designed for use in the community, NARCAN Nasal Spray is needle-free and ready to use.

- 20 Drug overdoses in 2023 (5 deaths).
- Narcan was administered 14 times by Police Personnel.



Deterra permanently deactivates any medication including opioids, thereby preventing drug misuse.

- **200+** pouches were given out.
- Each pouch has a water-soluble inner pod containing activated carbon.

Community Connections

WHAT IS COMEBACK?

The Comeback Quick Response Team (QRT) program enlists a community-based team consisting of a plainclothes police officer, a peer recovery coach, and a family recovery coach. Teams perform outreach at the homes of individuals and families impacted by substance use, offering resources such as:

- Connection to inpatient and outpatient treatment services
- Peer and family recovery coaching services
- Naloxone/harm-reduction services
- Referrals to other community resources



COMEBACK
QUICK RESPONSE TEAM

2023 TOTALS

Law enforcement partners: 21
Conversations accepted: 1,064
Families accepted recovery services: 352
People trained in the proper use of naloxone: 808
Fentanyl test kits distributed: 747

OVERDOSE SURVIVORS
ARE MORE LIKELY TO SEEK HELP
IF THEY TALK TO SOMEONE
ABOUT TREATMENT OPTIONS
SOON AFTER THE EVENT

2023 TOP PERFORMING TEAMS

Performance is based on the percentage of houses that accepted a conversation and percentage of those who accepted a conversation that enrolled in services

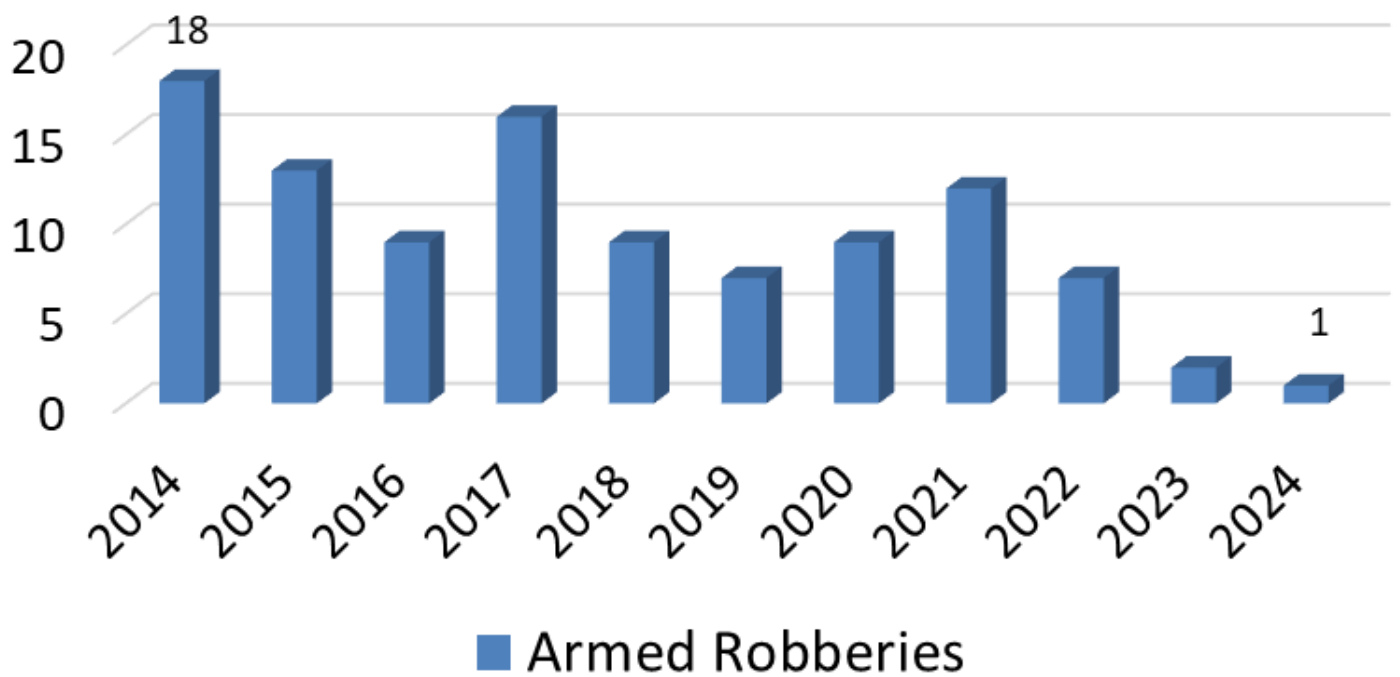
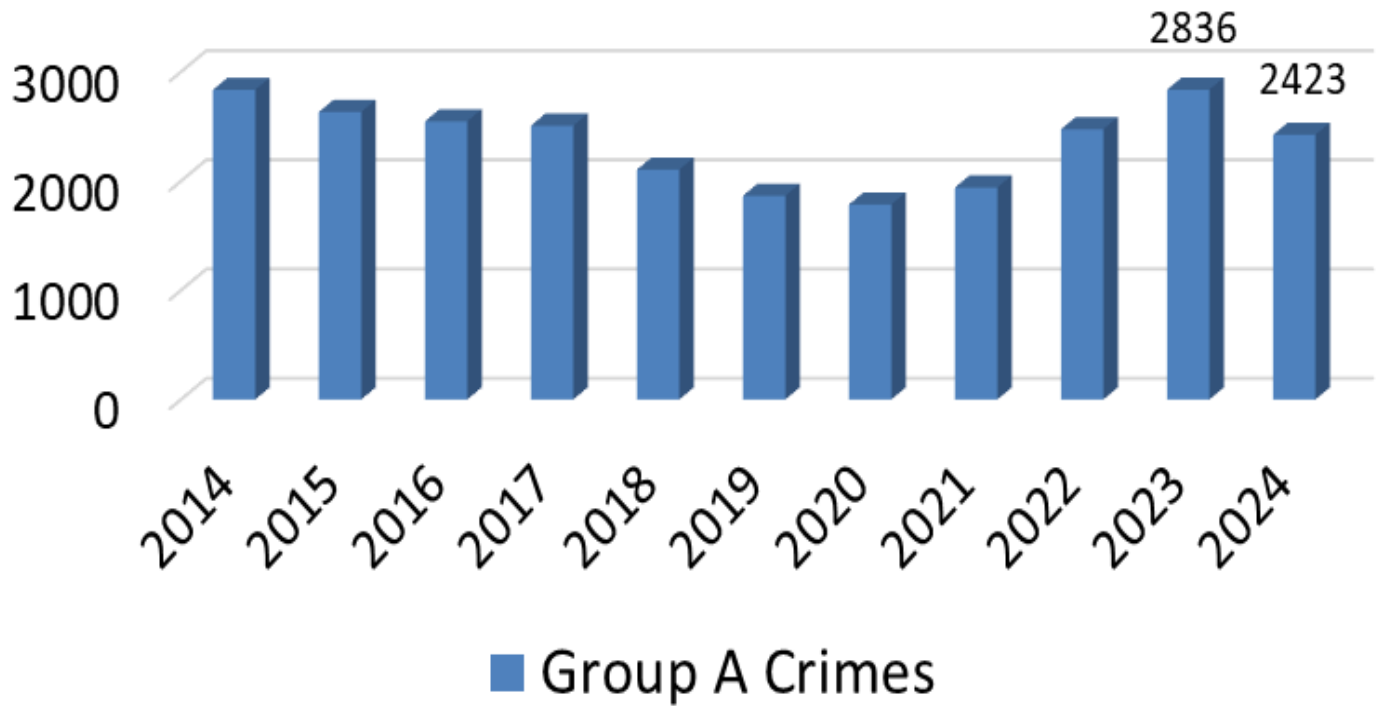
Accepted Conversations

1. Gaylord/Grayling: 100%
2. Southfield: 98%
3. Midland, Ferndale, City of Wayne: 97%
4. Farmington Hills: 96%
5. Sterling Heights: 94%

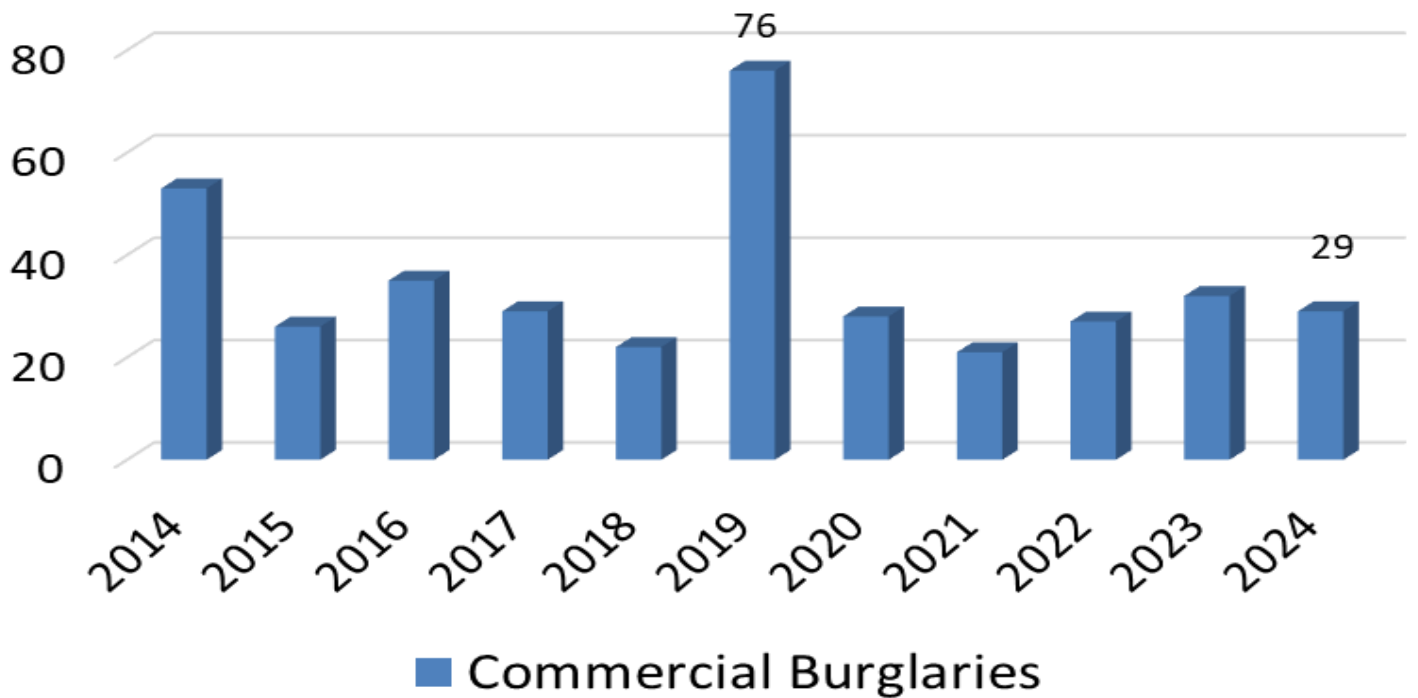
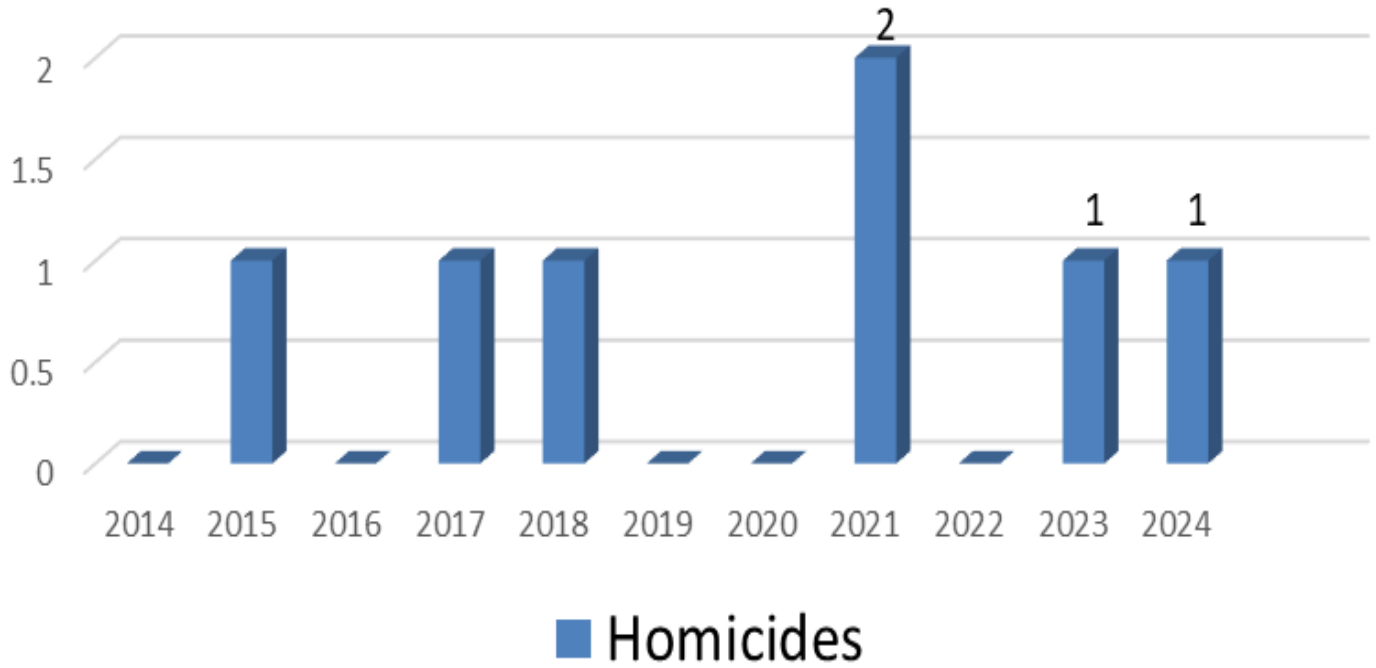
Enrolled in Services

1. Farmington Hills: 48%
2. Madison Heights: 47%
3. Ferndale: 46%
4. City of Wayne: 45%
5. Roseville: 43%

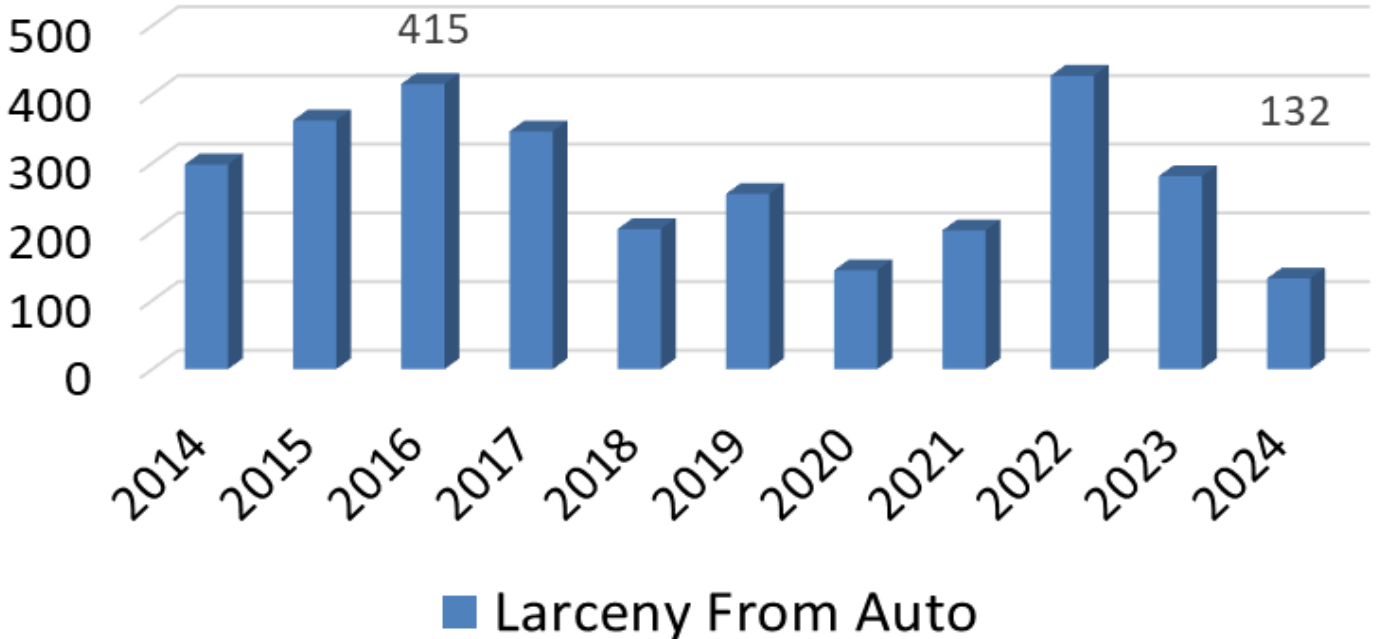
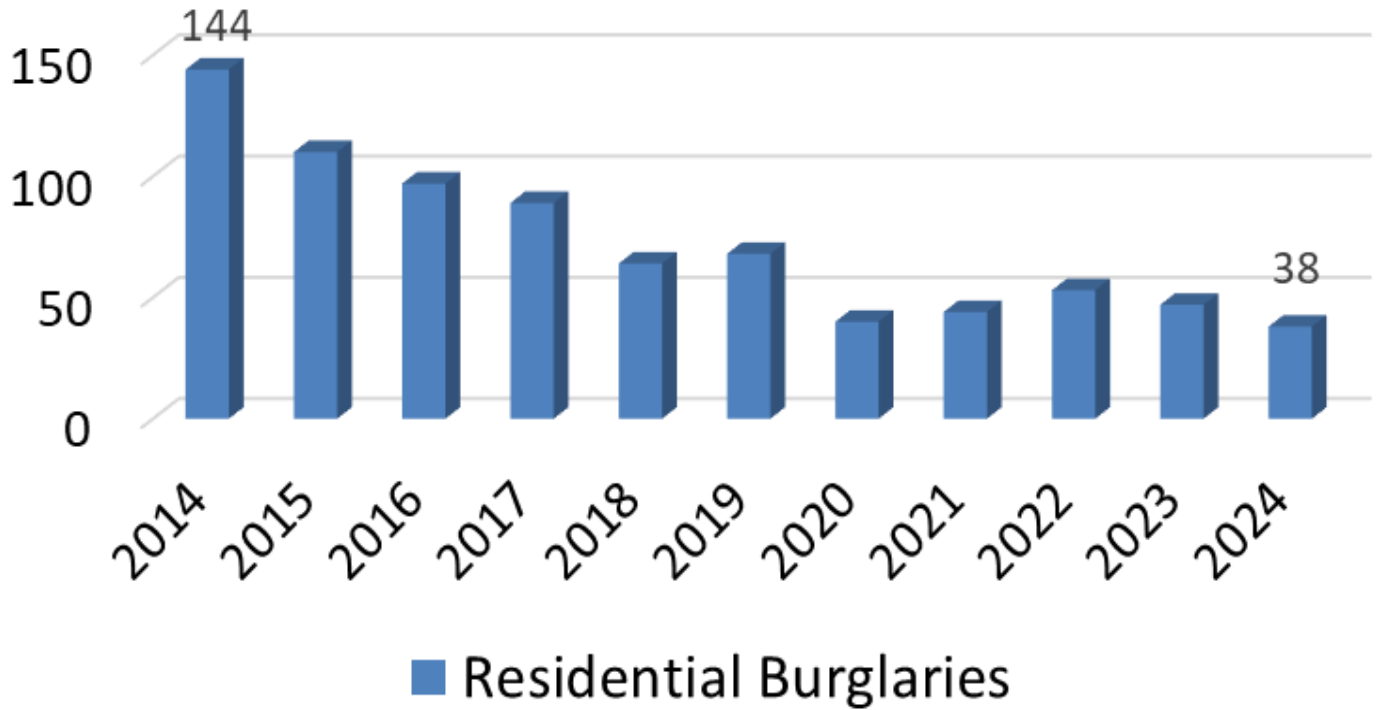
Crime Statistics



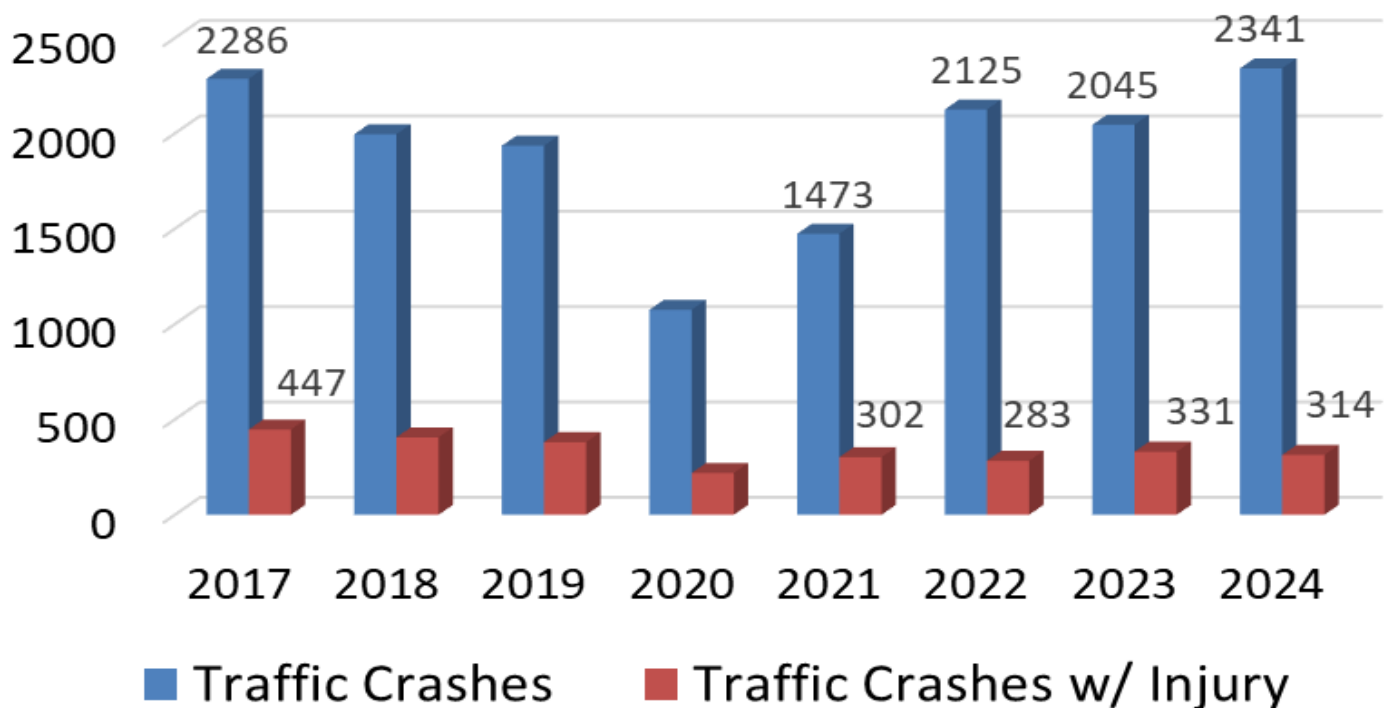
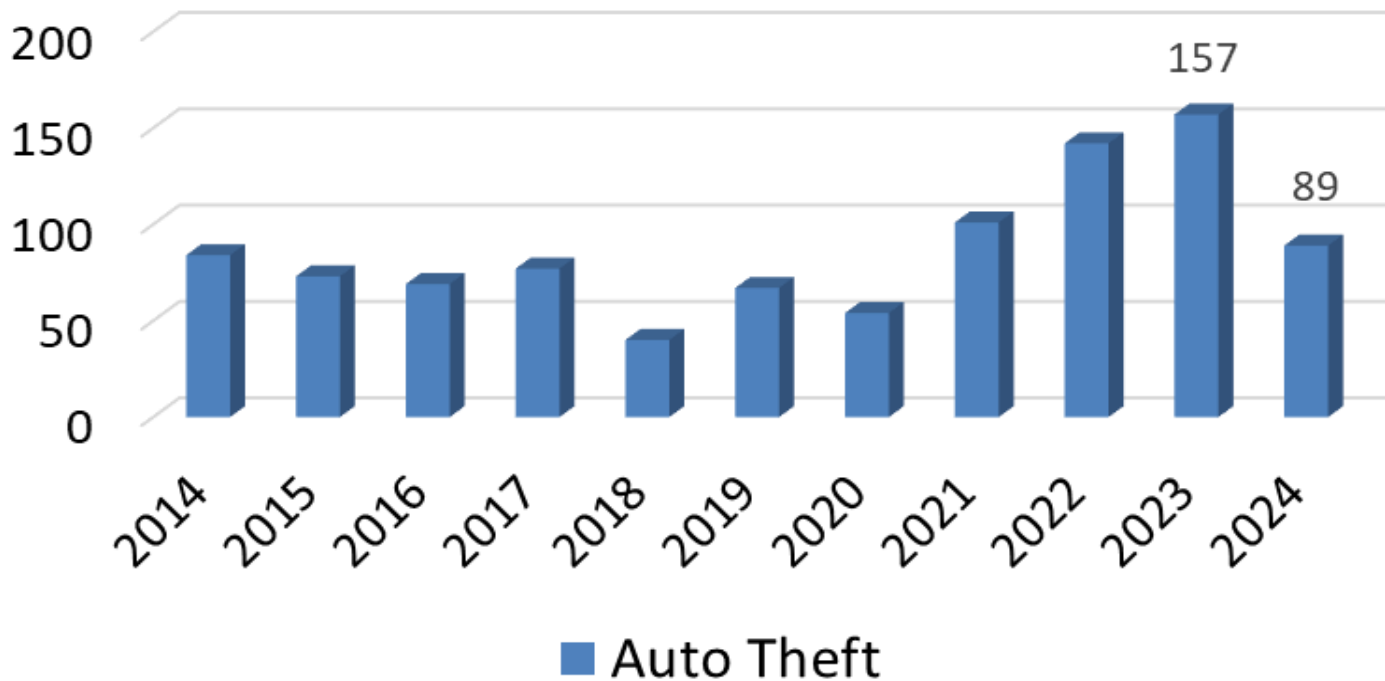
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Fatal Car Crashes- 3

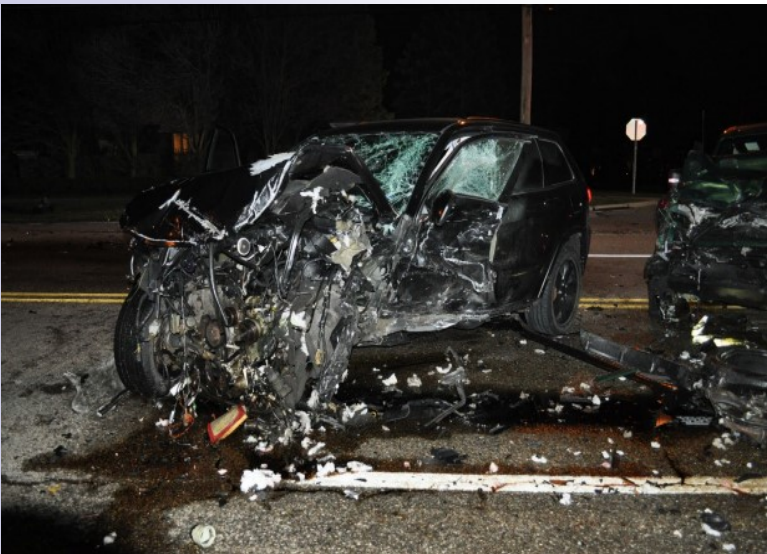


Eight Mile and Inkster

February 2023

Single Vehicle/Pedestrian Crash

A pedestrian was fatally struck while walking in the middle of the road in the early morning hours.



Middlebelt Road and Chateau Court.

April 2023

4 Vehicle Crash

A reckless vehicle drove head onto oncoming traffic striking 3 different vehicles. 1 fatality. This case is currently pending court outcome.



Rite Aid parking lot (Grand River and Drake Rd)

July 2023

Hit and Run

A vehicle struck a pedestrian walking through the lot

(No vehicle damage—No Photo from Incident)

Communication Center Activity



FHPD = 47,554



FHFD = 12,899



FCDPS = 8,324



Dispatch Runs = 53,148

Traffic Stops = 15,629

Total Dispatch Runs and Traffic Stops = 68,777

Communications Center Call Volume

911 Calls = 42,634 *(Increase of 16% from 2023)*

Non-Emergency Calls = 90,971 *(Increase of 20% from 2023)*

Total Incoming Calls to Dispatch Center = 133,605

Total Outgoing Calls to Dispatch Center = 32,692

Total Incoming and Outgoing Calls to Dispatch Center = 166,297

Texts to/from 911 = 2220

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*Up 13% from
2023*



Statistical Data

<u>Description</u>	2024 Incident Data	% Change From 2023
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Group "A" (partial list)

Murder/Willful Killing—0900-1	1	+100%
Forcible Sex Offenses—1100-1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8	34	+38%
Robbery— 1200-0,1	10	+40%
Agg Assault —1302	130	+29%
Burglary— 2200-1,2	81	-20%
Larceny From Autos—2300-5,6	134	-53%
Larceny All Other—2300-1,2,3,4,7	210	-29%
Vehicle Theft—2400-1	104	-35%
Arson—2000-0	4	+25%

Group "B" (partial list)

Fraud (Bad Checks) —2600-6	33	-72%
Operating Under Influence—5400-2	122	-23%
Obstruct Police—4800-0	157	+6
Disorderly Person—5300-1	41	-32%

Miscellaneous

Arrests(Adult)	2,780	-26%
Arrests (Juvenile)	51	-6%
Reported Incidents	47,535	-22%
Traffic Stops	13,764	-14%

Our Mission

Mission Statement

The Farmington Hills Police Department is committed to maintaining the safety and quality of life of this community, through the delivery of superior police services without prejudice or partiality.



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