

2022 ANNUAL REPORT

FORT ATKINSON POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Message from the Chief

As we start a new year, it offers an opportunity to reflect on 2022. Accomplishments, challenges and opportunities were all presented to us throughout the year. Our annual report was developed so it informs and educates the community about the department, our personnel, what we do and how we do it. This report should help provide each of you with insight into your police department. It includes relevant statistics regarding policing in our community.

As 2023 starts, we look forward to new opportunities to engage and interact with our community. With multiple special events and in-person public meetings, we look to maintain involvement and always be approachable. We will focus on bringing you the service you expect with respect, confidence and care.

Thank you for taking time to review our annual report and our accomplishments from 2022. We have many reasons to be proud of our Fort Atkinson Police Department team. We work hard each day to compliment our Mission, “to actively partner with citizens and collectively protect life, improve safety and reduce crime.”

Respectfully,
Adrian Bump, Chief of Police



2022 HIGHLIGHTS

Operations:

- **Calls for Service** increased by 768 from 14,620 in 2021 to 15,388 in 2022. As a result of these calls for service Officers wrote 2,094 reports. This is 99 more written reports than in 2021. These reports are in addition to traffic enforcement, accident investigations, community policing initiatives, random community patrol and other situations where officers are interacting with citizens in the community. Written reports are significant as they reflect time when officers are off the road completing required paperwork.

- **Nuisance Abatement** and Code Enforcement has been a focus over the past 6 years. We set a goal to improve properties that were a visual blight on neighborhoods in our community. Officers and Code Enforcement worked with 201 property owners in 2018, 281 property owners in 2019 an astonishing 433 property owners in 2020, another 358 properties in 2021 an 294 in 2022.

- **Prescription Medication Disposal**: Prescription Drug Drop Off resulted in the proper collection and disposal of over 500 pounds of prescription medications in 2022.

- **Safest Cities in Wisconsin – 2022 rankings were not available at time of this report**: Fort Atkinson ended 2021 ranked as the 31st safest city in Wisconsin. With Wisconsin ranking as one of the safety States to live in the Midwest and being a top 50 safest cities in our State is a positive reflection on the hard work put forth by our officers and citizens who work toward safety in our community.

Revenues: 2022





Community Policing

Outreach - Programs - Initiatives

Fort Atkinson Police Department continues to build stronger involvement in the community. The goal is to build relationships in our community so we can work together to reduce crime. We want to empower citizens to stand up and stand beside law enforcement to help reduce crime in Fort Atkinson.

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Current programs and initiatives

DARE **Read with an Officer** **Fort Fleet Watch**

Oops! Card Initiative **Run, Hide, Fight**

If You SEE Something SAY Something **Bigs in Blue**

Citizen Ride Along Program

Neighborhood Liaison Officer

Coffee with the Cops **Packer Cards Program**

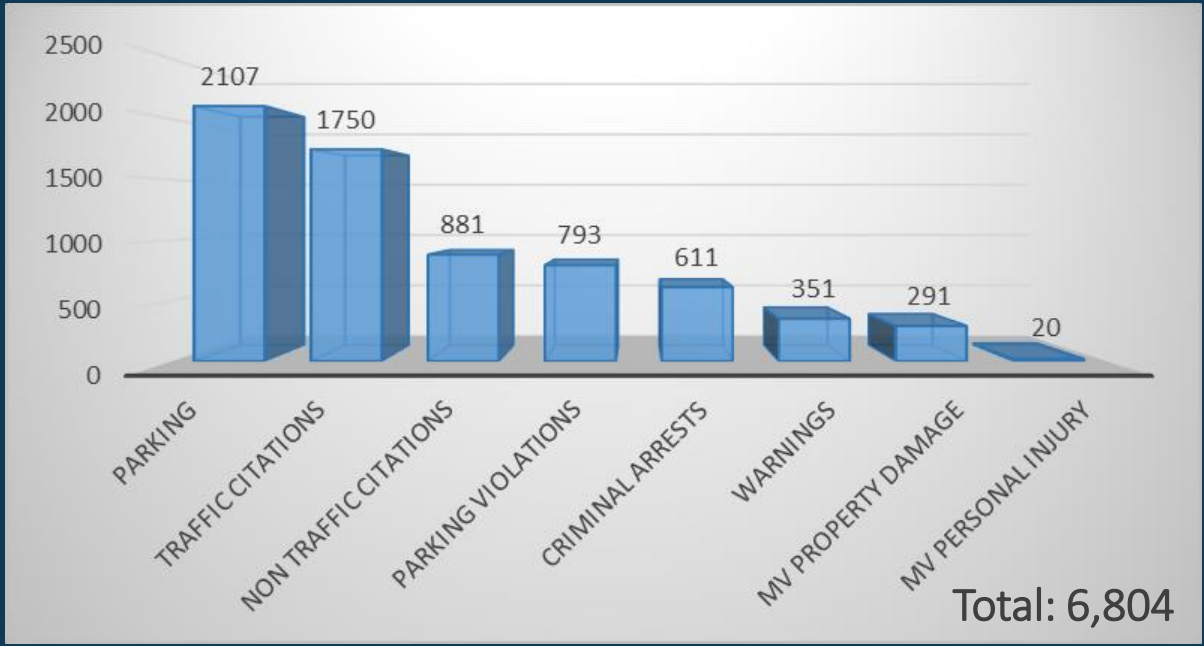








2022 Enforcement Activity

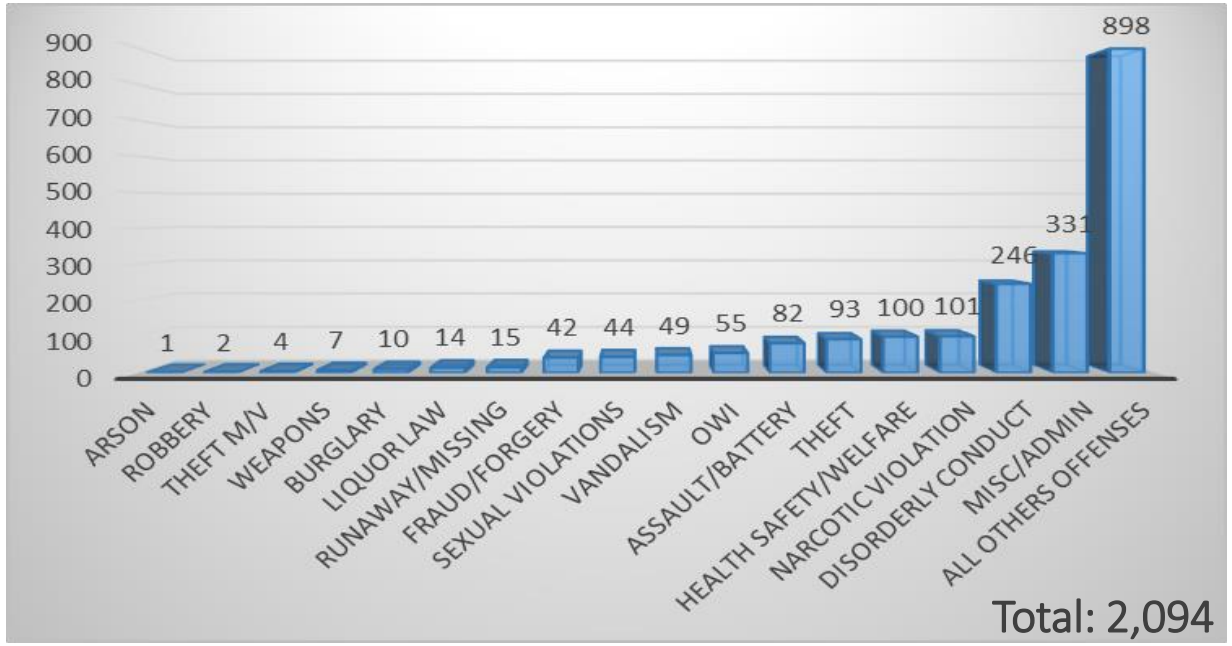


The total Enforcement Activities for 2022 was 6,804. This is another annual increase in arrest and enforcement related activities compared to 2020 (5,310) and 2021. (6,594) This increase aligns with the overall increase in officer demand and community needs.

Traffic Contacts and Arrests make up a large portion of officer activity in our community. Oftentimes proactive traffic enforcement has a residual impact on nuisance crimes and property crimes through preventive contacts and presence deterrence. Traffic enforcement and the visibility in the community helps keep our community a safer place for people to live, work and visit.

Note: In the above graph, Parking Violations refer to complaints by citizens regarding issues related to parking that officers helped mediate or address. Parking Citations are actual citations issued to vehicles related to violations of the City's parking ordinances.

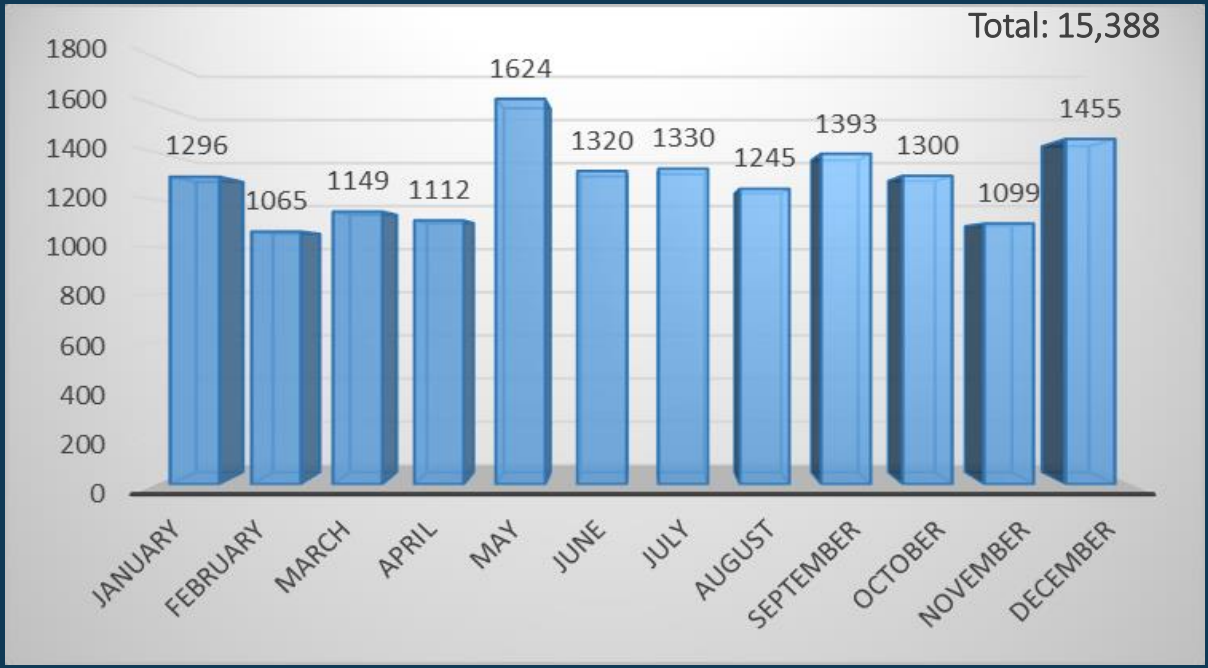
2022 Offenses with Reports



Separate from traffic related activity, Officers were busy addressing and responding to offenses that include Disorderly Conduct (246), Theft Complaints (93), Drug related offenses (101), Admin/Misc. Reports (331) and All Other Offenses (898) which are a combination of the many other situations officers deal with to include emergency detentions, death investigations, Warrant Arrests, Medical Calls, and aiding outside agencies (201) to name a few.

Note: The above graph and numbers do not reflect every case handled or report an officer completed. In 2022 the Fort Atkinson Police Department logged 15,388 case numbers. Within these cases Officers documented and wrote initial reports, investigative follow-up reports and supplemental reports to primary officer reports. These reports are added into the department records keeping system and result in a significant amount of officer on-duty time. So, although 15,388 case numbers were generated in 2022, officers typed 2,094 written reports. With our below average officers per capita, this is a significant amount of output and case load per officer.

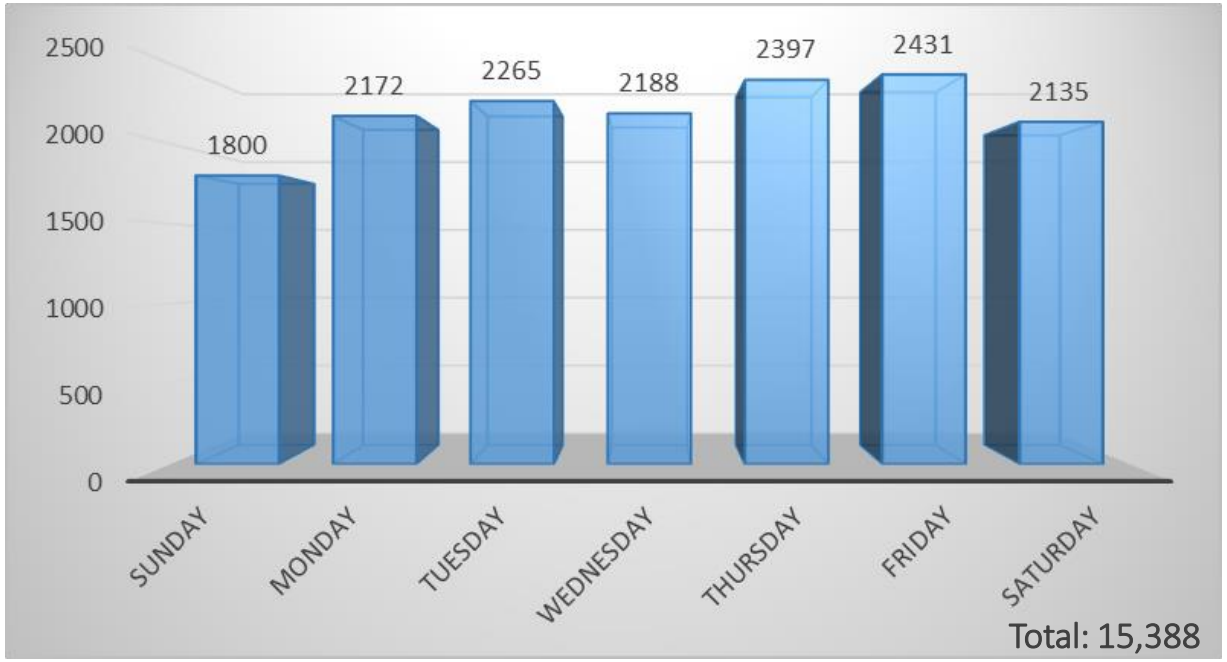
Services by Month



"Calls for Service" and "Reports Taken" totals are not the same. The reason for this is that not every call for service results in a written report or generation of a case number. Services such as field interviews, community policing activities, vacation home checks and parking citations are all services provided but not captured through the dispatched calls for service records.

A services distribution by month has shown us that we are busiest in May and December in recent years. And we consistently see a slight visible increase in calls for service during the nice weather months. Or maybe it is a slight decrease in calls during the cold winter months when we tend to hibernate?

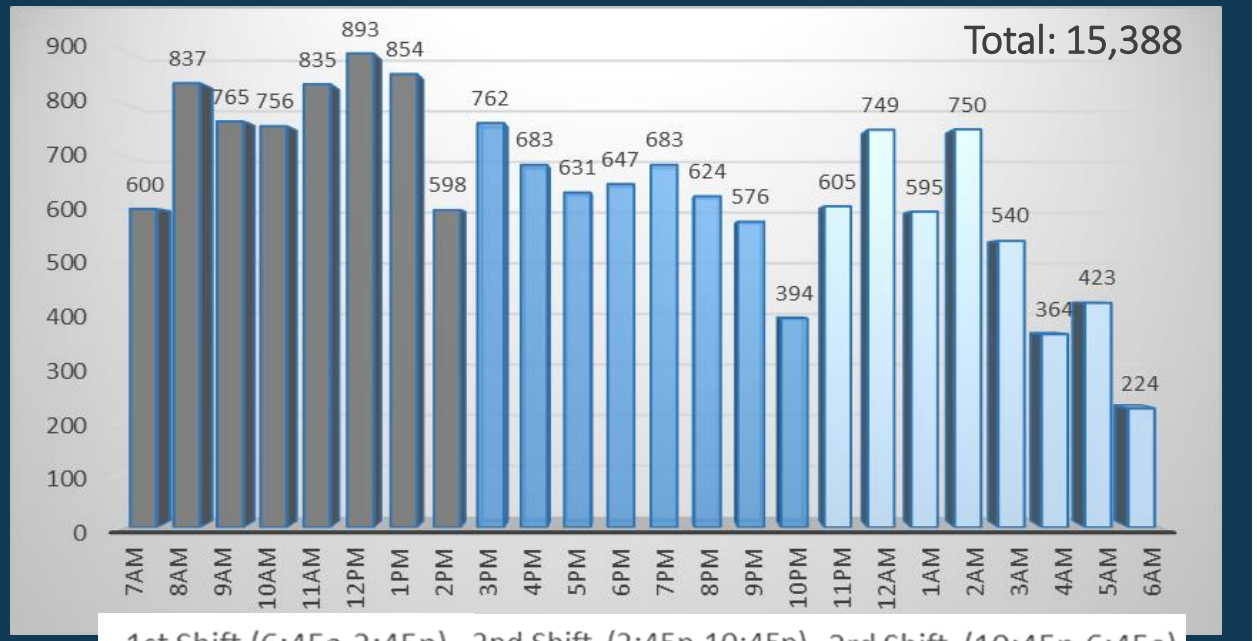
Days of Week Comparison



The bar graph above shows the distribution of calls for service by the day of week for the entire year. The busiest days of the week are Monday through Friday with 11,453 of the 15,388 calls for service. The least busy day of the week is Sunday with only 1800 calls for service through the year.

The significance of this chart is that it allows the department to focus on days of the week where more visibility and presence is needed based on past call volume and needs. This will help focus resources on traditionally busier days of the week.

Dispatched Calls For Service

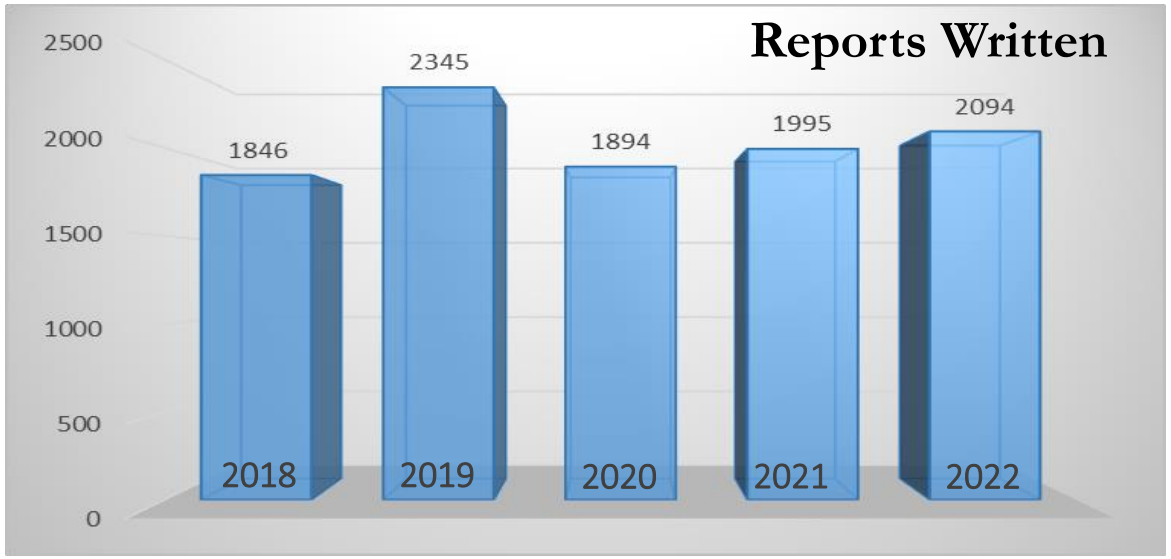


Dispatched calls for service increased by 768 calls from 2021 to 2022. The peak times were from 8a-4p where we saw 6,983 calls for service. 1st Shift saw the greatest volume of calls with 6,138 which represents 40% of the total calls for service during 2022. 2nd Shift was responsible for handling 5,000 calls or 32% of the total calls for service in 2022. The distribution of calls for service validates our distribution of police officers with the AM and PM overlap shifts. The AM overlap shift works from 10:30 AM to 6:30 PM and the PM overlap shift works from 6:30pm PM to 2:30 AM. This overlap provides the greatest amount of coverage at the needed times.

Comparing previous years data, we are seeing a strong trend where 1st Shift is becoming increasingly more demanding. This shows we have a very busy/active community during the school/business day.

5 Year Comparison
Calls for Service & Reports Written





COMMUNICATIONS – RECORDS – CODE ENFORCEMENT

DISPATCHERS, RECORDS CLERK & CODE ENFORCEMENT SPECIALIST

This strong group of non-sworn personnel are the true backbone of our agency. Providing support to the field and maintaining the vital link between our customers and the officers allows us to be a successful agency that works seamlessly as a team.











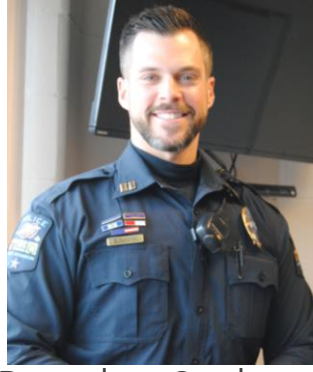






DETECTIVE BUREAU

The Detective Bureau consists of three Detectives. A School Resource Officer, a Drug Task Force Detective and an all-purpose General Investigator. These Detectives are responsible for the investigation of cases not initially cleared by the responding patrol officers.



Captain Brandon Sachse

Detective Lisa Hefty

General Investigator

Evidence & Property Room Custodian

Crisis Intervention Team Officer

Investigative Specialties:
Sensitive Crimes
Death Investigation
Identity Theft Investigations



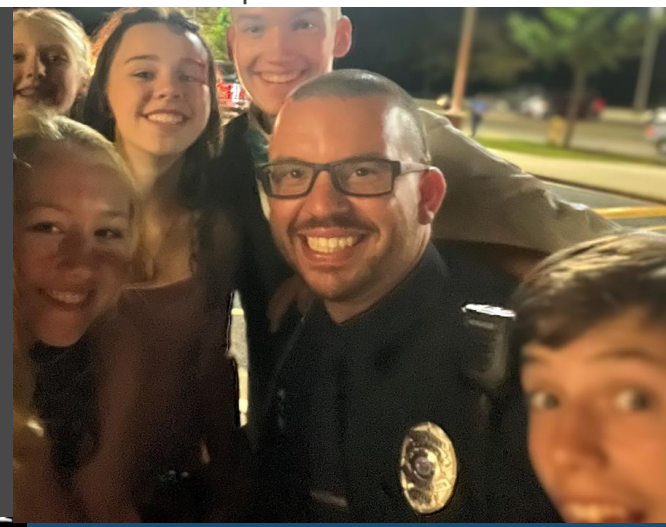
SRO Benjamin Boeve

School Resource Officer

Crisis Intervention Team Officer

Run, Hide, Fight Training Coordinator

Investigative Specialties:
Sensitive Crimes
Juvenile Law
School Safety





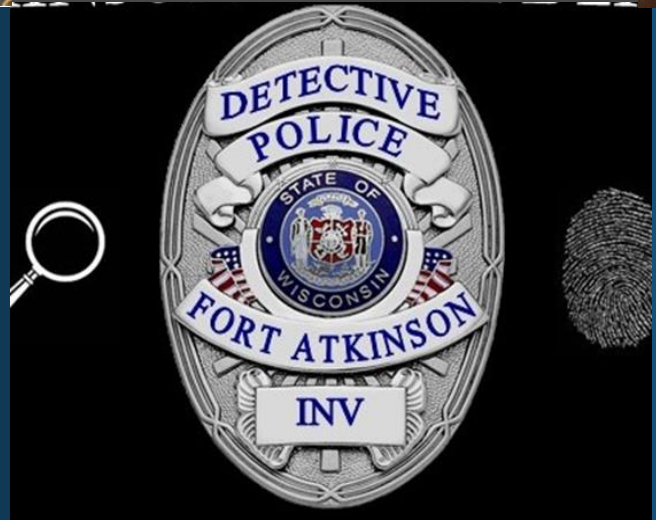
Detective Ryan Wagner

Drug Task Force Investigator

Crisis Intervention team Officer

Evidence Technician

Investigative Specialties:
Evidence Technician
Narcotics Investigations
Drug Related Death Investigations



The Detectives are specially trained in areas to Include Death Investigation, Arson, Robbery, Burglary, Fraud and Sexual Assault.

The investigative team is also responsible for investigating offenses involving juvenile offenders, crimes committed against juveniles, abuse/neglect cases, school safety initiatives and other matters relating to juveniles.

PATROL DIVISION

DAYSHIFT

The Patrol Division is the largest and most visible segment of the Fort Atkinson Police Department. These uniformed guardians of the community are made up of 12 patrol officers. The Officers work eight hour rotating shifts. Two Captains and a Lieutenant lead this proactive team of officers.



Lt. Ben Lindsey

Officer Brian Enger

DARE Officer

Field Training Officer

Crisis Intervention Team Officer

Investigative Support Team

Bigs in Blue Youth Mentor



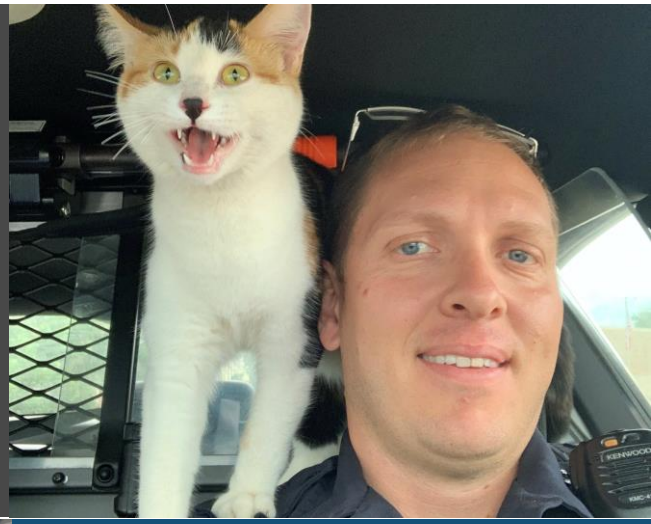
Officer Kevin Miller

Field Training Officer

Firearms Instructor

Crisis Intervention Team Officer

Mobile Field Force Team





Officer Ryan Walters

Field Training Officer

Drug Recognition Expert (DRE)

Crisis Intervention Team Officer

Vehicle Contacts Instructor

SFST Instructor

Evidence Technician



Officer Brett Dunkleberger

Field Training Officer

Crisis Intervention Team Officer

Mobile Field Force Team

PATROL DIVISION

EVENING SHIFT

Patrol officers are routinely the first responders in most emergency and non-emergency calls for service that occur in our community. This makes the patrol officers the most visible and approachable servants in our City. Officers patrol residential and business areas to prevent and proactively address unlawful activity, while also monitoring our roadways to ensure public safety.



Captain Chad Lange

Officer Stephen Riggs

Firearms Instructor

Defense & Arrest Tactics Instructor

Crisis Intervention Team Officer

Investigative Support Team

Mobile Field Force Team



Officer Amelia Adsit

Crisis Intervention Team Officer

Field Training Officer

Police Officer Support Team (POST)





Officer Lauren Blevins

Crisis Intervention Team Officer



Officer Heather Peck

Crisis Intervention Team Officer

PATROL DIVISION

NIGHT SHIFT

The Patrol Division strives to serve the community's needs in a prompt and professional manner, working together with the citizens of Fort Atkinson to resolve the problems that affect the quality of life throughout the community. You will find that Officers of Fort Atkinson proactively seek out opportunities where they can interact with and be involved with the community.



LT. Daniel Hefty

Officer Adam Lawrence

Crisis Intervention Team Officer

Cadet Program Team Lead



Officer Noah Samson

Crisis Intervention Team Officer

Cadet Program Team Lead





Officer Joshua Kinney

Crisis Intervention Team Officer

Handgun & Rifle Armorer

Mobile Field Force Team



Officer Jeremy Lethlean

Crisis Intervention Team Officer



Officer Vanessa Leonard



Officer James Mosel



Officer Mitchell Brus

NEW FACES IN 2023



FORT ATKINSON POLICE DEPARTMENT

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