

BUDGET FY22-23

Oklahoma City Police Department

Mission, Vision & Core Values

The mission of the Oklahoma City Police Department is to deliver exceptional police services to our community with integrity, compassion, accountability, respect, and equity.

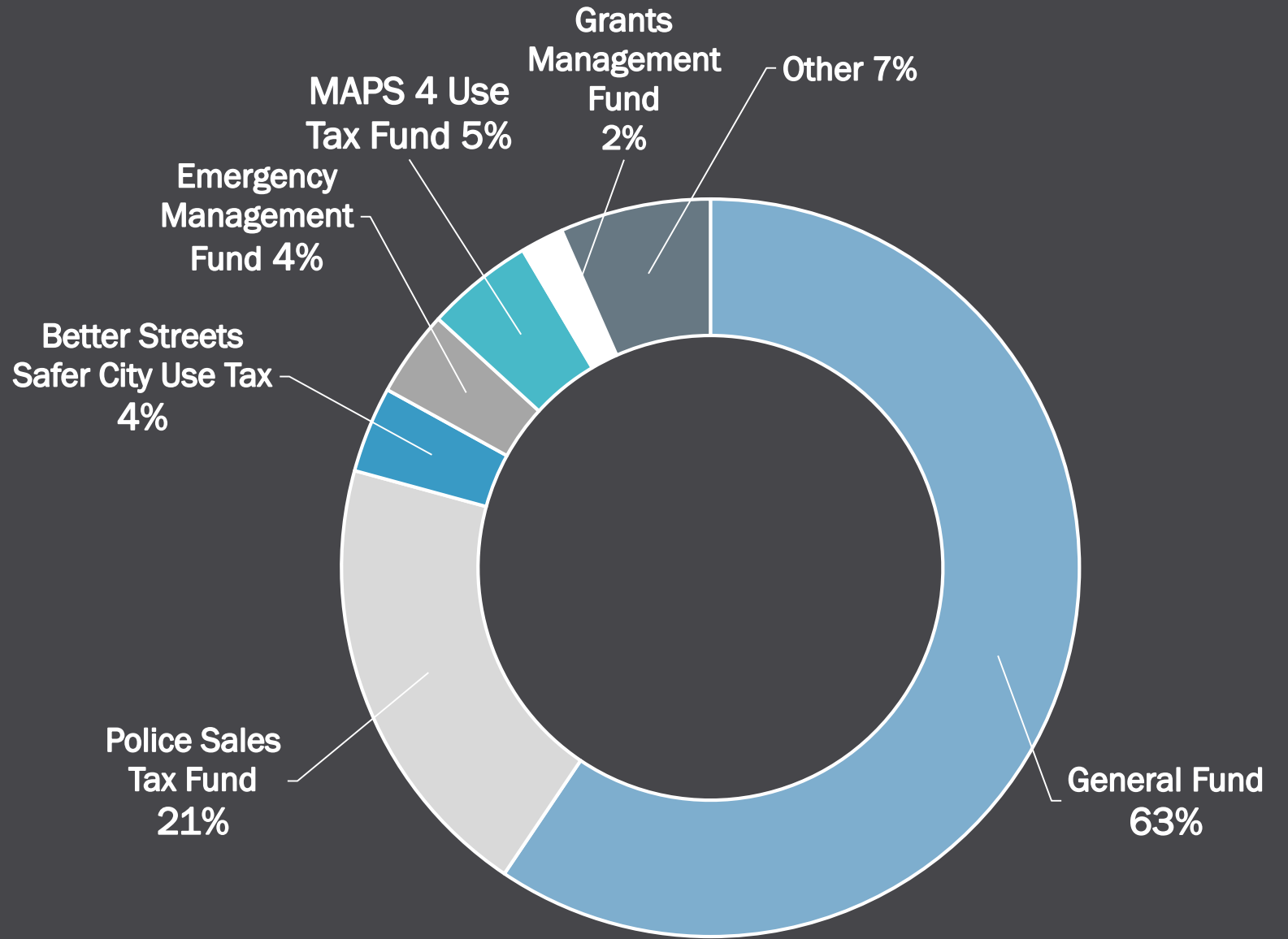
Integrity **C**ompassion **A**ccountability **R**espect **E**quity

The vision of the police department is to ensure Oklahoma City is one of the safest cities in the country through strong community relationships, innovative strategies and healthy, well-trained officers.

Proposed FY23 Budget

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| Operating Total | \$223,824,421 |
| ▪ Administration | \$ 24,501,452 |
| ▪ Investigations | \$ 31,249,233 |
| ▪ Operations | \$124,436,559 |
| ▪ Public Safety Support | \$ 15,029,891 |
| ▪ Special Operations | \$ 28,607,286 |
| Capital and Non-Operating | \$ 49,661,177 |
| Less Transfers to City Funds | (\$ 13,926,040) |
| Total Department | \$259,559,558 |

FY23 Budget by Source





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| Increases fuel costs funded by the General Fund and Police Sales Tax | \$1,181,063 |
| Adds Civilian Property Crime Specialists positions (8) | \$557,530 |
| Adds 911 Dispatcher I positions (5) | \$314,875 |

LFR Measures

% of life-threatening calls (Priority 1) responded to within 9 minutes 30 seconds from the time a 911 call is answered until officers arrives

% of 911 calls answered within 10 seconds

% of life-threatening calls (Priority 1) calls dispatched within 2 minutes 30 seconds

FY22-23 Budget Changes

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| Adds Civilian Senior Crime Analyst positions (2) | \$148,390 |
| Adds a Civilian License Professional Counselor position (1) | \$87,953 |
| Adds Civilian Chaplain position (1) | \$87,935 |
| Adds a Civilian Family and Community Teamwork Program (FACT) Coordinator (1) | \$66,448 |
| Adds funding for incentive pay to certify additional officers as CIT (Crisis Intervention Team) | \$54,600 |

LFR Measures

% of property crimes cleared by arrest, prosecution, or other means

% of person crimes cleared by arrest, prosecution, or other means

FY22-23 Budget Changes



Reality Based Training Unit (RBT)

Our goal is to simulate realistic critical incidents through scenario-based training and continually enhance each officer's ability to adapt to stress to make sound, tactical decisions that further our commitment to Sanctity of Life.

Reality Based Training Unit (RBT)

- Trained 185 patrol officers from all four divisions in 8-hour Critical Skills class
- Returned 25 officers to full duty who had been involved in a critical incident by providing 8-hour Return to Duty Training
- 34 officers were given Training Reviews for various areas needing improvement
- 21 VCAT officers were provided with 12 hours of topic specific training
- Five K9 officers received five hours of training
- Nine officers were provided four hours of training for Early Intervention Program (EIP) related events
- Four hours of supplemental weapon retention/disarming training for 21 police recruits
- Thus far in 2022, provided sector based 8-hour training for 43 officers & supervisors

In all the RBT Unit has provided over 2,550 hours of individual training to over 350 officers



Axon System

Axon Body-Worn Camera

- A complete upgrade of body-worn camera equipment for each uniformed officer working in the field:
 - 676 new BWCs purchased
- Signal activation devices enable cameras to begin recording automatically in certain conditions:
 - When an officer draws their firearm from their holster, all cameras within a defined distance are automatically activated
- There is no longer a need for officers to have to share body-worn cameras as they will now be assigned to individual officers

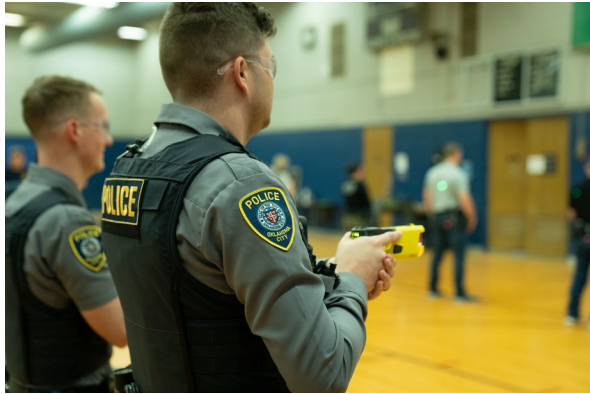


Axon FLEET Camera

The FLEET in-car system contains two cameras per vehicle:

- Forward view out of the windshield; and,
 - Rear seat camera view
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- Automatic activation
 - The system contains a built-in automated license plate reader (LPR)
 - Updates and notifies officers with real time data of reported stolen vehicles
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- 536 marked units across the department have been outfitted





Axon Conducted Energy Weapon (CEW)

- The new Taser 7s are advanced CEW devices that allow for multiple deployments (2) instead of a single deployment
- The device contains a signal activation of the officers' body worn camera when the CEW is powered on
- 450 new CEWs will be issued to qualified operators, with 60 more in reserve for recruit classes and newly trained CIT officers



Axon Virtual Reality Headsets



- Recruits, officers, and civilians alike can utilize the headsets to experience life-like scenarios such as traffic stops, domestic violence calls, suicidal subjects, and mental health crises from the perspective of an officer and from the perspective of the resident
- Training focuses on developing empathy, an awareness of tactical concerns, and officer mental preparedness
- Expands resident understanding of law enforcement
- Officers experience police encounters from the perspective of our residents

Small Unmanned Aerial Systems (sUAS) “Drones”

- In use since December 2021 and have proven to be an effective tool for officers
- The program has deployed to each division in the city
 - 16 systems with qualified operators
- Plans in place for upcoming training to expand the number of qualified operators on each shift
- Have also been used for organized special events in Bricktown to provide overview video of the events for public safety planning



Axon Technology



Upgraded video components produce higher quality video



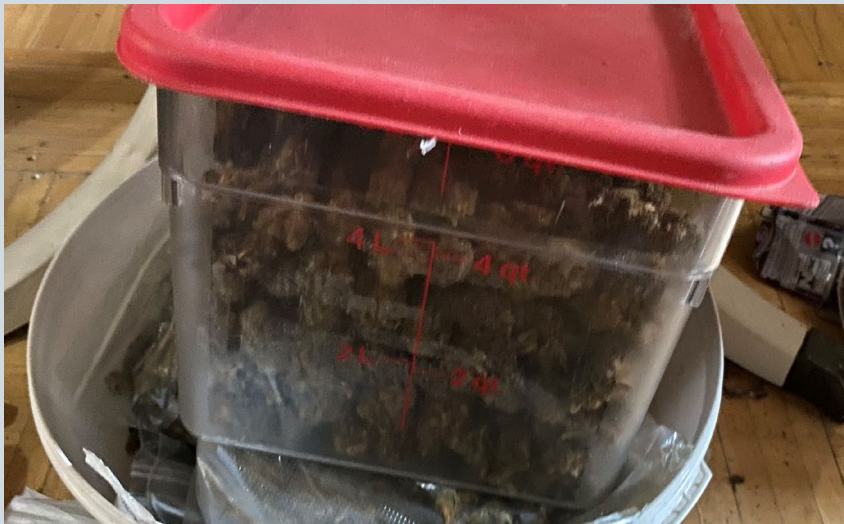
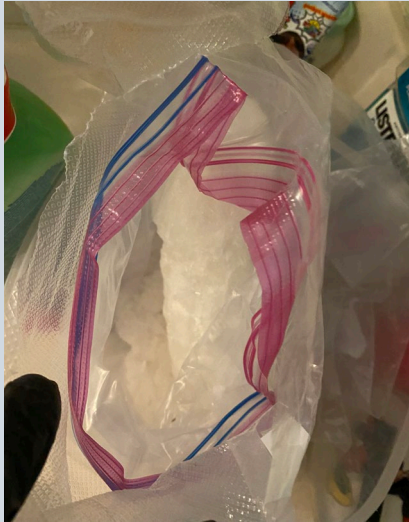
Upcoming features include:

Wireless download of video
Live-streaming video
GPS enabled features to locate the device



Evidence.com, a new Digital Evidence Management System

Stores all digital evidence
Enhances the department's ability to receive and organize digital evidence from outside sources



Street Narcotics Unit

- The Street Narcotics Unit (SNU) was formed to establish a centralized unit to investigate street level narcotic complaints & violations. It provides citizens with a point of contact to address the drug related concerns or problems they observe or encounter within their communities.
- SNU coordinates their efforts with the other Special Investigations units to combat all types of crimes. They have also begun to further investigate some drug related overdose deaths.
- SNU houses 16 officers and two lieutenants.

Office of Media Relations

“The Oklahoma City Police Department is dedicated to an informed public and maintaining an accurate context of police interactions with the public, specifically with critical incidents i.e., use of force, officer involved shootings, pursuits, and significant incidents initiating substantial public interest.”

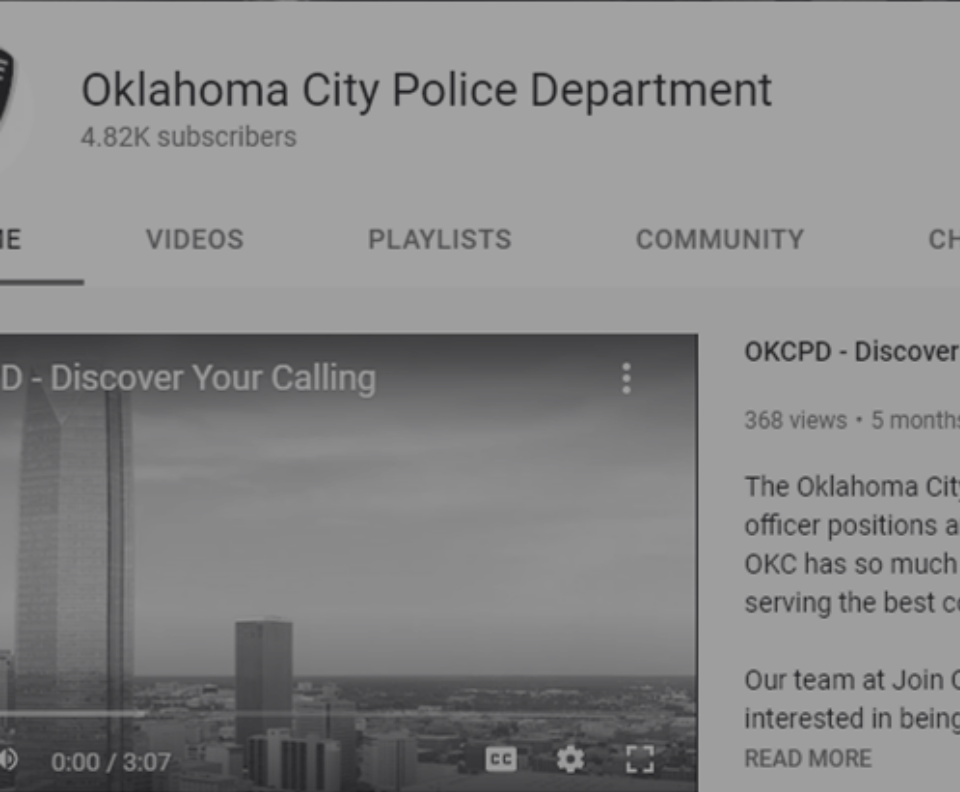
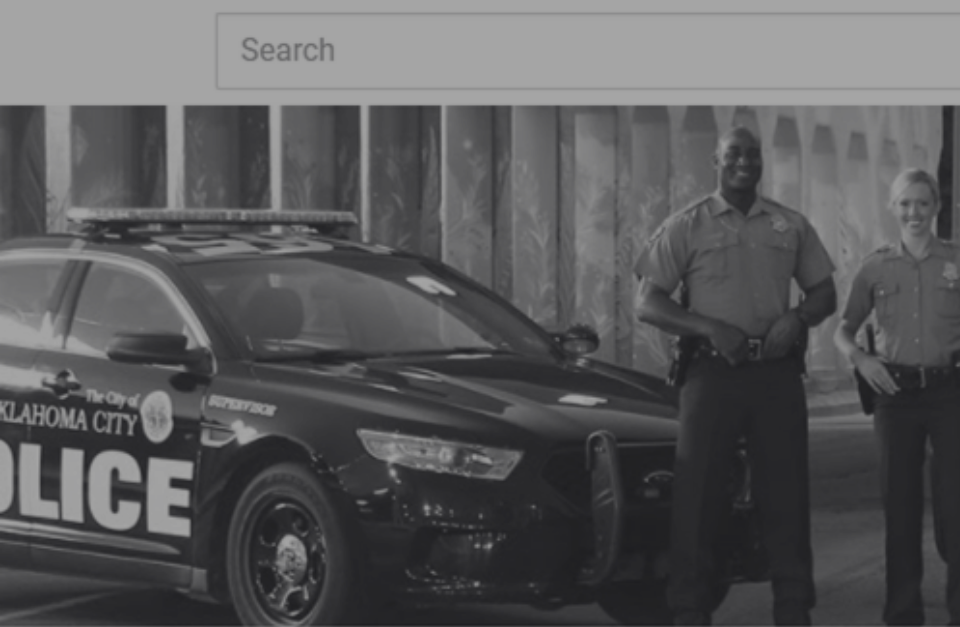
- Chief’s Directive 21-06 was published on June 1, 2021
- Commits the department to releasing legally permissible body worn camera video to the public within ten days following a critical incident
 - In the case of an OIS, within ten days of the involved officer’s interview

Office of Media Relations



With the expansion of the unit in April 2020, over 150 videos have been produced for social media, internal use, or special events:

- Wellness Unit: 1
- Recruiting Unit: 4
- Historical line of duty deaths: 6
- Public Safety (Traffic/Burglary/etc.): 15
- Community (National Days/Events): 44
- Numerous monthly topical segments (community policing, unsolved homicides, and crime stoppers)



Office of Media Relations

In 2021, the OCPD YouTube page observed:
Over 90% increase in views
Almost 400% increase in watch time
70% increase in subscriptions
Increase in audience response in “likes” and comments

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| Social Media Platform | Number of Followers |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Facebook | 342,000 |
| Twitter | 59,300 |
| Instagram | 15,600 |

YWCA & Domestic Violence Victim Assistance Program (DVVAP)

The Oklahoma City Police Department recognizes that every crime has a victim, and the unique needs of the individual victim must be addressed before the crime can be satisfactorily solved.

The objective of the Domestic Violence Victim Assistance Program (DVVAP) is to assure Oklahoma City victims of domestic violence have direct access to judicial and law enforcement services. There are two contracted DVVAP positions with the YWCA.

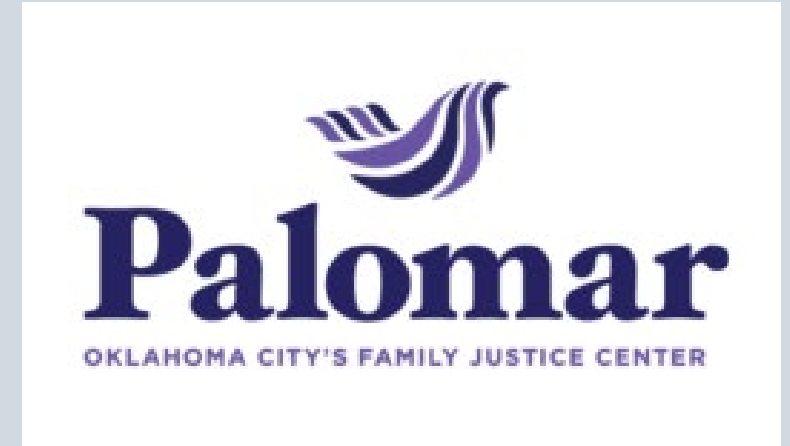


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2021 OCPD Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Statistics

- Calls for Service: 39,170
- Reported Incidents of Domestic Violence: 2,446
- Reported Incidents of Sexual Assaults: 1,405
- Domestic Related Homicides: 15

In 2021, Palomar served 4,340 unduplicated clients (a 40% increase from 2020) with 13,761 client visits.



Family Awareness and Community Teamwork



New civilian coordinator position

The coordinator will work with officers to:

- Plan, organize, and coordinate activities to enhance participation in service delivery;
- Conduct campaigns to stimulate community interest and support;
- Establish activity or program assignment; and
- Plan, schedule, coordinate and review the implementation of assigned sworn personnel



Police Athletic League: Adapting to the Electronic Age

- 2,921 students served in 2021
- January 2022
 - Submitted grant proposal for \$25,000 Esports gaming facility for PAL Center
 - Planned spring/summer OKC PAL Esports fundraiser with OU Esports
- Assisting OKCPS to expand Esports to OKCPS Middle Schools



Medical Monitoring Unit (MMU)

On November 13, 2020, the COVID-19 Medical Monitoring Unit (MMU) was activated to serve the employees of the Oklahoma City Police Department.

The unit was responsible for monitoring the health of the City's workforce, developing guidance regarding exposures and eventually referring personnel to testing conducted by the Oklahoma City Fire Department.





Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Program



- In 2022, OCPD hosted a 40-hour ODMHSAS CIT certification course
 - 47 OCPD officers attended and completed the course
- In 2022, the CIT office developed mental health awareness training for the police recruit academy
 - Curriculum was vetted and approved by ODMHSAS and CLEET
 - 24 hours of mental health training for police recruits
- OCPD has 153 CIT-certified officers, which is 27% of Operations officers*
 - CIT International, Inc. recommends 20-25%

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Program

In 2021, OCPD responded to 21,354 mental health related calls for service

- Most mental health calls since the inception of the program

On average, OCPD logged 1,780 mental health related calls for service each month

Of the total mental health related calls for service, 8,540 (40%) resulted in an individual either being taken into custody by OCPD or transported to a hospital by EMSA

- An analysis of those individuals (8,540) taken into custody shows 6,816 individuals (80%) were transported by officers to either a mental health facility or medical facility for evaluation and/or treatment

Only 2.5% of mental health calls resulted in transport to a detention facility or the Public Inebriate Alternative (PIA)



Transportation for Mental Health Services by Law Enforcement

As of November 1, 2021, peace officers are responsible for transporting persons who need initial assessment, emergency detention, or protective custody from an initial point of contact to the nearest facility within thirty (30) miles from the peace officer's operational headquarters.

If the nearest facility is more than thirty (30) miles from the peace officer's operational headquarters, the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (ODMHSAS) or one of its' contractors must facilitate the transportation.

This includes subsequent transportation of mental health consumers who self-present at mental health/medical facilities.



Police Coordinating Partnerships and Resources

- Since its pilot program start in August 2020, the TRUST Program has been expanded department wide
- In partnership with the Oklahoma City Fire Department as well as other entities
- The reporting program is automated and accessed through the department's SharePoint site
- To date the TRUST Program has enabled OCPD officers to develop 409 referrals
 - This is 409 times an officer identified a need in the community and mobilized resources to positively affect the situation
 - Of those referrals, 315 have been closed as a positive contact.



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988 Crisis Call Line & Crisis System Integration

- State-wide initiative to begin July 16, 2022
- Central contact number for mental health consumers needing resources, conversation, or de-escalation that does not rise to the needs of law enforcement involvement
- The goal of 988 is to divert the calls regarding mental illness and mental health crisis away from the 911 system and in turn, officers in the field
- 988 is being promoted as a national suicide prevention and mental health crisis line



Task Force Recommendations

Increasing OCPD dispatcher positions to assist with the increase in mental health calls and referrals to the 988 program

Hiring of Civilian License Professional Counselor

Office of Media Relations use of social media to increase transparency with the release of videos including critical incidents and information sharing

Hiring of civilian FACT coordinator and PAL's expansion of Esports to OKCPS schools

CIT Program expansion will increase CIT-certified officers to 35%. Training continues to increase for officers with the RBT unit and annual mental health training.

988 Program is a central contact number for consumers needing resources which do not rise to the needs of law enforcement involvement.

CHAMPIONS mental health program is currently in a pilot phase with the Homeless Outreach Team

Thank You

Mayor, Council & Residents of Oklahoma City