

RICHTON PARK POLICE
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Annual Report



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Chief of Police

Richton Park Police Department



Greetings to the residents of Richton Park, I am very proud to be a member of the Richton Park Police Department. The men and women of this great department have exhibited professionalism and integrity in providing public service to the citizens of our community. My primary objective as your Chief of Police is to build greater community trust and open communications with the general public. I plan to be a great listener to your concerns and work to problem solve issues presented to our department. The Police Department is a public place and I welcome our residents to visit and meet with our police personnel.

I encourage residents to participate in our ride along program and develop true relationships with the officers that serve your community. It is my hope that this relationship building leads to a greater understanding of what is expected from us as public servants and members of your community.

I expect our police personnel to value the sanctity of life of every citizen and visitor that we encounter, this should be the foundation of all police interactions with the public. Every officer is held to the highest standards of professional conduct and it is this accountability that will keep us grounded in the community.

Operationally, I plan to communicate what is expected of the general public with respect to traffic safety in our Village. We must make Richton Park a safer place for our children and grandchildren to play and minimize the risk associated with speeding vehicles. I plan to develop a traffic safety program that educates the public on traffic safety and the hazards of speed in our community, utilize technology such as speed signs, flashing stop signs around our school districts and we will take the appropriate traffic enforcement action when necessary to secure compliance on what is expected in our village. Working in partnership with residents, school districts and the business community is the greatest way to build a safe and productive community.

So the residents can better understand me, I have listed below a summary of my professional employment history:

2021 to Present – Richton Park Police Department
Chief of Police

2019 to 06/21 – Evanston Police Department
Chief of Police

2010 to 2019 – Glenwood Police Department
Chief of Police

1984 to 2010 – Evanston Police Department
Deputy Chief of Investigations

1980 to 1984 – Northwestern University at Evanston, Department of Police
Supervisor of Police

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RICHTON PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

MISSION STATEMENT

It is the mission of the Richton Park Police Department to provide professional and ethical law enforcement services, working in cooperation with the community to enhance the quality of life, while preserving a safe environment for all to enjoy.

Adopted November, 2008

VALUES STATEMENT

In achieving the mission, the men and women of the Richton Park Police department value the diversity of our community and are dedicated to the professional and ethical standards we are sworn to uphold. We promote and advocate:

Respect: We respect human life. We hold the preservations of life as our sacred duty. Our value of human life sets our priorities.

Integrity: We recognize that our behavior must reflect honesty, sincerity and accountability through ethical and moral standards. We do not tolerate the abuse of police authority.

Commitment: We are proactive members of our organization and community. We are self-directed and self-motivated. We identify problems, develop and implement solutions to improve our quality of life.

Honor: We honor the principles of the United States Constitution and the laws of Illinois. If the law is to be honored, those who enforce it must first honor it.

Tolerance: We uphold good will, understanding and equal treatment of everyone.

Organization: We are an organization in which each employee embraces integrity as the cornerstone upon which public trust is built.

Nurture: We support training, promote career development and methods that continuously and objectively leads to the evaluation our own performance as well as being receptive to new ideas and constructive change.

Professionalism: We value professionalism by having a clear sense of commitment, perspective and direction.

Accountability: We value the need for effective use of our resources and to provide a spirit of openness in communication with our community. We will be responsible for our actions, willing to admit our mistakes and ensure that our behavior earns the support and trust of all segments of the public.

Responsiveness: We value the opportunity to provide service in a manner that is fair, courteous, responsive and efficient.

Knowledge: We value employees that are professional, knowledgeable, dedicated public servants committed to providing services of the highest quality.

POLICE FUNCTIONS

The Chief of Police is responsible for administering and managing the Richton Park Police Department. There are four divisions in the Police Department as follows:

- Administration Division
- Operations Division
- Investigations Division
- Records Division

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

The Administration Division is commanded by the Chief of Police whose primary responsibility is to provide general management direction and control for the Administration Division. The Administrative Division consists of Technical and Administrative Services.

OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Operations Division is commanded by the Deputy Chief of Police whose primary responsibility is to provide general management direction and control for that division. The Operations Division consists of Uniformed Patrol and Special Operations, which includes Traffic and Community Service Officers.

INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Investigations Division is commanded by the Deputy Chief of Police whose primary responsibility is to provide general management direction and control for the Investigations Division. The Investigations Division consists of the Investigations Unit, Property/Evidence Inventory, Evidence Technicians and Forensic Services.

RECORDS DIVISION

The Records Division is managed by the Commander whose primary responsibility is to provide general management direction and control for the Records Division. The Records Division consists of General Clerical/Records Staff, Parking and Compliance Ticket Services, Alarm Permits & Billing, L.E.A.D.S. Services and Court Services & Liaison.



ADMINISTRATION

CALENDAR YEAR 2022 – POLICE STAFFING

	<u>Position</u>	<u>Authorized Strength</u>	<u>Vacancy</u>
<i>Full-time</i>			
	Chief of Police	1	0
	Deputy Police Chief.....	1	0
	Sergeant	5	0
	Corporal	6	0
	Police Officer.....	16	4
	Records Clerk	3	0
	Community Service Officer.....	1	0
	Administrative Assistant.....	1	0
		34	5
<i>Part-time</i>			
	Records Clerk	6	2
	Community Service Officer.....	3	1
	Cumulative Total	44	13

Personnel Actions

During the calendar year 2022, the following personnel actions took place:

Hired

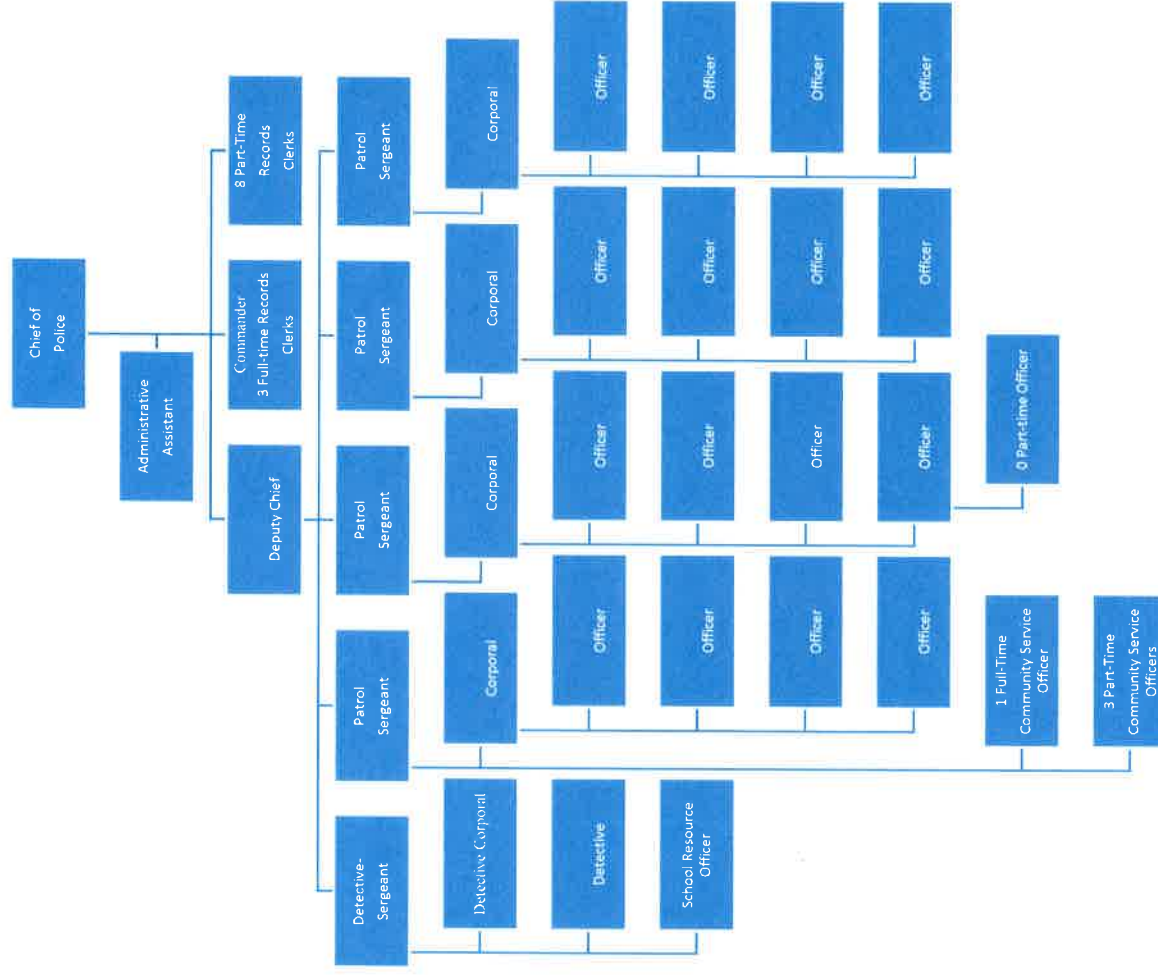
- One Full-time Community Service Officer
- One Full-time Records Clerk

Resignations/Terminations

- One Commander Retired
- One Patrolman Resigned
- One Full-time Records Clerk Resigned

Promotions

- One Corporal Promoted



2022 Police Organizational Chart

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

The Police Chief is responsible for the leadership, management and supervision of the police department. The Administrative Division consists of the Chief of Police and Administrative Assistant. The Deputy Chief of Operations and the Commander report directly to the Police Chief. The Administrative Division handles all administrative processes for the Fire & Police Commission and the Liquor Commission.



RECORDS DIVISION



The Police Records Division consists of a Commander, three full-time and six part-time records clerks. This division maintains and manages the computerized database of all law enforcement records for the police department. Their duties include the entry and retrieval of police reports and citations, performing statistical analysis of this data and handling dissemination of any requests for copies of reports. The Records Division processes all the department's police reports, accident reports, parking citations, traffic citations, red light ticket violations, warning citations, local ordinance citations as well as the entire department's local and state arrest reports.

Additional duties include processing court summonses, arrest documents, preparing the monthly Uniform Crime Reports for the state and federal agencies and other miscellaneous records functions. They handle Freedom of Information Act inquiries along with all alarm permits and alarm billings for false alarms. The Records Division also are responsible for and conduct our monthly hearings for Red Light Camera, parking violations and local ordinance violations.

In 2013, the police department began participating in the State of Illinois Comptroller's Local Debt Recovery Program. This program assists local jurisdictions in the collection of debt owed to them from red light camera, parking and local ordinance violations. The Local Debt Recovery Program provides a mechanism for municipalities, counties and other units of government to bring in much needed revenue without raising taxes or increasing fees. The management of this program is conducted by additional records clerk and the Records Commander. The Village of Richton Park received \$83,126.72 in collections for calendar year 2022, from the Illinois Comptroller's Local Debt Recovery program.

With the retirement of Commander D. Nieukirk the supervision of the Records Division has been changed to a civilian position. The new Records Supervisor has been hired and began in his new role with the Police Department in January, 2023.

POLICE OPERATIONS

The Deputy Chief of Police is responsible for the day-to-day management of the Patrol and Investigations Divisions and reports directly to the Chief of Police. The Deputy Chief manages all major patrol and investigative events, policy and procedure, administrative hearings on impounded vehicles and a host of other operational duties. All patrol and investigations sergeants report directly to the deputy chief.



PATROL DIVISION

Throughout 2022, the Patrol Division continued to perform the daily tasks requested by the citizens of Richton Park and perform related traffic accident investigation and traffic enforcement. The patrol function of the department is the backbone of the agency. This function provides daily contact with residents and non-residents alike, dealing with problems in the community and assisting those in need. Officers handle simple requests such as assisting a stranded motorist to pursuing armed suspects. During the course of the year, unmanned police vehicles and a portable live streaming pole camera were placed at different locations in the Village to deter motorists from speeding, violating stop signs or to address complaints of criminal activity. The cars were placed in areas of citizen concern or where officers felt a need. Due to numerous complaints in various neighborhoods about speed and other safety issues, a number of solutions were devised. Through the use of foot patrols, business checks, directed patrols, placement of the speed enforcement trailer and other efforts we were able to slow vehicular traffic down in a number of residential neighborhoods.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

The Community Service Officers (CSOs) handle police and other Village department assignments. There is currently one full-time CSO and two part-time CSOs assigned to the Patrol Division. Their attention to non-criminal police related matters allows sworn Police Officers to handle criminal complaints and tactical operations.

The CSOs are responsible for various tasks of the Patrol Division such as handling daily deliveries for the police and other Village departments, enforcing the Village's local ordinance codes which can cover many areas throughout the community from animal complaints, residential overcrowding and parking issues. The CSOs have been successful in locating and removing abandoned and nuisance automobiles in the residential and business areas of the Village.

The CSOs are also responsible for monitoring domestic animal issues within the Village. Their responsibilities cover the proper care of domestically kept animals. They are provided with equipment that allows them to handle these issues in a safe and humane manner.

The CSOs assist with traffic control situations brought on by weather, crash related incidents or Village special events, along with booting and towing of motor vehicles.

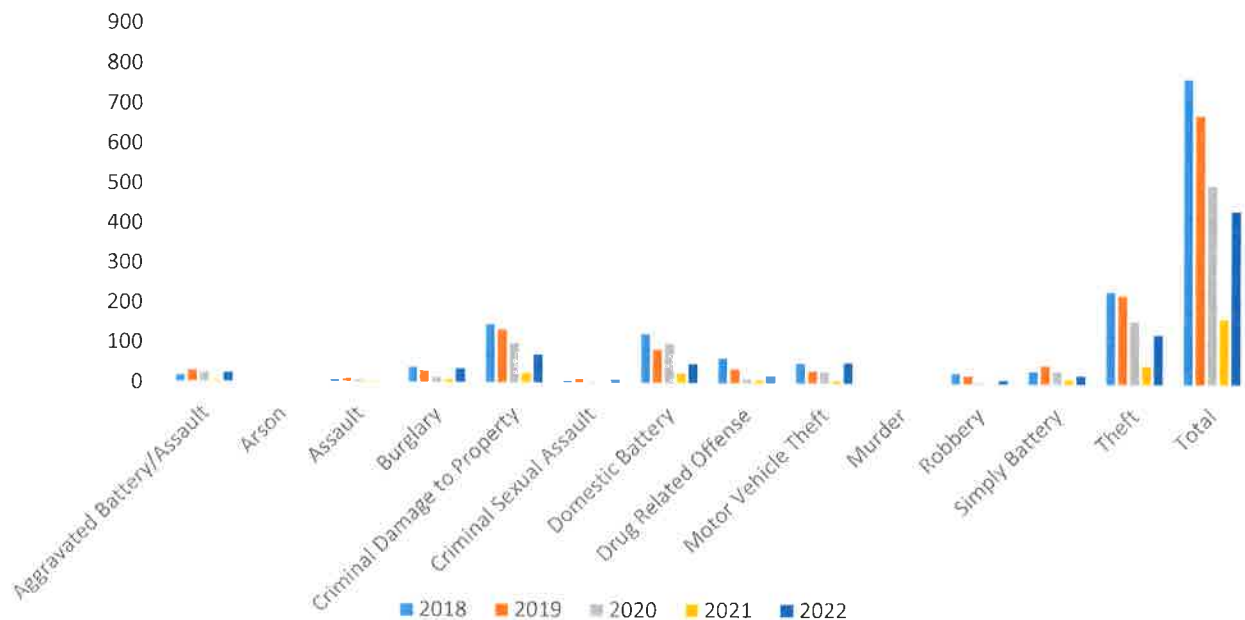
On October 27, 2021, long time Community Service Officer Jeffery Schoeling died. The loss of CSO Schoeling, Big Jeff, was felt throughout the Village. His commitment to the Richton Park Police Department and the Village of Richton Park was unquestionable. We have since hired a new Community Service Officer, but we have not forgotten CSO Schoeling and all that he did for the Richton Park community.

There was an increase in reported crimes for calendar year 2022 from calendar year 2021. However, the increase is lower than reported crimes from years 2018, 2019 and 2020.

STATISTICS

Crime Type	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Aggravated Battery/Assault	19	31	25	6	25
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Assault	10	12	8	6	1
Burglary	41	33	16	11	38
Criminal Damage to Property	149	136	101	27	72
Criminal Sexual Assault	8	13	5	2	11
Domestic Battery	126	86	101	27	51
Drug Related Offense	65	38	13	10	22
Motor Vehicle Theft	53	33	32	9	55
Murder	0	0	1	1	0
Robbery	29	23	7	4	12
Simply Battery	35	49	34	15	24
Theft	236	226	161	49	127
Total	771	680	504	167	439

2022 Uniform Crime Data (UCR)



Below you will find the totals broken down by sex, as it pertains to prisoners that have been detained in the lock-up facility of the Police Department during calendar year 2022.

Adult Lock-up Report: Males – 58 Females – 23 **Total – 81**

TRAFFIC AND OTHER CITATION NUMBERS

COMPLIANCE TICKETS	
Seat Belts	12
Equipment Violations	3
Registration	70
No/Expired DL	3
Other	2
TOTAL:	90
PARKING TICKETS	
Village Sticker	667
Metra Lot	323
Fire Lane	15
Handicapped	9
Left Wheel to Curb	10
Snowfall	345
Fire Hydrant	3
Abandoned/Inoperable Vehicles	13
Other Parking	1540
TOTAL:	2925
LOCAL ORDINANCE TICKETS	
Curfew	15
Breach of Peace	139
Animals	29
Alcohol Related	3
Possession of Cannabis	19
Park hours	4
Other	131
TOTAL:	340
CITATION TOTALS	
Moving	378
Accident Investigations	360
Compliance Tickets	90
Parking Tickets	2925
Local Ordinance tickets	340
TOTALS:	4093

INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Investigations Division consists of three full-time Detectives and a School Resource Officer. Detectives' follow-up on reported crimes and cases originally completed by patrol officers that require more in-depth investigative techniques. Cases are funneled to Detectives through various means and can vary from loss of life to theft of property.

DETECTIVE/JUVENILE DIVISION ACTIVITIES 2022

Total Cases Investigated304

Total Cases Closed273

Total Cases Active.....31

CLOSED CASES BREAKDOWN

Arrests48

Unfounded16

Referred4

Administratively Closed31

No Prosecution.....69

Other24

Total192

<u>Arrests</u>		<u>Charges</u>	
Adult	22	Felony	16
		Misdemeanor	2
		TOTAL	18
Juvenile	26	Felony	10
		Misdemeanor	6
TOTAL	48	TOTAL	16

OTHER INVESTIGATIONS

Background Investigations33

Internal Investigations0

Total33

JUVENILE

Department Contacts	131
Formal Station Adjustments	0
Informal Station Adjustments	0
Petitions Filed	7
Local Ordinance Tickets Issued.....	124
Missing	15

DRUG ARREST TOTALS

In 2022, the department investigated a number of drug-related incidents which resulted in subjects being arrested and drug related charges being filed.

Possession of Cannabis:
Under 100 grams
Arrests: 0
L/O: 8

Possession of a Controlled Substance:
Arrests: 2

Possession of Cannabis:
Over 100 grams
Arrests: 2

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia:
Arrests: 0

TEAM PROJECTS

Team Galvan: Burglary Problem

For the time period of January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022, there were 17 burglaries. This tally counts both residential burglaries and burglaries. This is a decrease of one from 2021.

There were a total of 10 burglaries this year which is an increase of eight from 2021. Eight of the burglaries were at businesses with Park Towers and the Rich Township High School each having one.

All evidence that was collected was submitted to the Illinois State Police Crime Lab. The Detective Division followed-up on cases by re-canvassing the area, re-interviewing the victims, and searching for additional evidence. Any items that were taken that had serial numbers were entered into L.E.A.D.S.

There were a total of seven residential burglaries. This is a decrease of nine from 2021. The Lioncrest subdivision had the most residential burglaries with two.



During this same time period, there were 20 burglaries from motor vehicles. This is a decrease of two from 2021. September had the most burglaries from motor vehicles with eight. The Lakewood subdivision had the most burglary to motor vehicles with eight. Most of the vehicles that were burglarized were not secured. As with the burglaries any evidence collected was submitted to the Illinois State Police Crime Lab.

Information again was provided to the community about the burglaries at Home Owner's Association meetings.

Team Miramontes: Vacant Property Monitoring



Sergeant Miramontes' team identified the lack of monitoring of vacant properties, residences and commercial, within the Village of Richton Park as a problem. These vacant properties are an opportunity for youths to have a place to conduct illegal activities and give burglars access to materials to steal. These vacant properties and owners can also be victims of vandals and possible arsons.

We planned, as a team, to identify properties that are vacant. Once the properties are identified, we compile a list of said properties. Using that list we monitor the vacant properties with building checks. If we identify any issues, relating to hazards or entry points, we will address them. This list will be able to be updated and distributed as needed.

Over the course of the past year, my team completed 1186 checks of identified vacant properties. Nineteen (19) incident numbers were created for properties found to be accessible or occupied; see breakdown below. Copies of the list were given to the Building Department and Community Development to assist them with code violations and property monitoring. At the year end, the list of identified vacant properties totaled 93.

I feel the program was successful in its purpose. The community benefited from the increase in visible patrols on their block. I received positive feedback on scene from neighbors of the properties thanking us for the interest in the vacant property. I feel this program promotes positive community policing.

- 16 Properties were found to be accessible and the officer was able to secure the property.
- One incident was forwarded to the building department and code enforcement for board up, or further investigation by their department.
- Four properties were secured with board up services.

Team Rank: Proactive Enforcement on Juvenile Related Incidents

Sergeant Rank's team focused on juvenile contacts. His team's juvenile project is designed to encourage police and youth partnership as well as to address community concerns with Proactive Enforcement on Juvenile Related Incidents. The following information is concerning his team's community project. The numbers tallied reflect the documented contacts for the entire year of 2022



Year-End Totals 2022:

Traffic Citations – 10

Local Ordinances-124

- 95 - Breach of Peace
- 2 - Criminal Damage to Property
- 2 - Retail Theft
- 1 - Disorderly Conduct
- 3 - Curfew
- 6 - School Curfew
- 2 - Possession of Tobacco
- 6 - Possession of Cannabis
- 3 - Vandalism
- 1 - Trespassing

Petitions –7

- Aggravated Battery to Police Officer
- Battery
- Aggravated Battery
- Possession of Stolen Motor Vehicle - 2
- Aggravated Vehicle Hijacking
- Theft over \$500

Other Action - 191

Station Adjustments - 0

Parental Responsibility Forms - 131

The numbers above may not accurately reflect all contact that officers may have had with juvenile subjects due to not all officers participated in the gathering of this information.

Team Davis: Casual Citizen Contact and Metra Projects



Sergeant Davis' patrol team, along with members of other patrol teams and community service officers, performed a total of 1,325 Metra checks, compared to 1,276 the previous year. This resulted in an average of 110 checks per month. There were 98 calls for service/incident numbers, as compared to 76 calls for service/incidents the previous year and three traffic stops recorded this year, one less than last year. With this call volume, calls for service averaged eight calls (incident numbers) per month at the Metra train station. Sergeant Davis' team reported no violent calls, thefts or vehicle burglaries at the Metra during the

2022 year.

The Metra Community Project's aim was and is to increase police presence at the Metra train station, in an effort to reduce/prevent crime. Sergeant Davis' team met their goal with the help of other patrol teams' officers and community service officers.

Team Young: Broken Windows

During 2022, Sergeant Young's team had the following activities in reference to their Broken Windows Community Project:



Sergeant Young had his team concentrate on street signs and lights that needed repairs. His team identified 197 lights and 274 signs that needed repair. Each location and issue was documented. Each light pole and sign (when available) was marked with blue painter's tape to ensure that double reporting was not made. The list of lights and signs were forwarded to The Department of Public Works for repair.

The most important signs were fixed, however, there are numerous ones that are still in need of repair.

In March of 2016, Sergeant Young's patrol team elected to collect data of street lights and signs that needed to be repaired. For the years of 2016, 2017 and 2018 the number of lights and signs needing repair were about the same each year. In 2019, those numbers almost doubled for signs. It is unclear if it was due to age, damage or the actual new type of sign they were replaced with that caused this spike in needed repairs.

In 2019, the village updated all street lights to the new LED versions. It appears these type lights have had more outages (needed repairs) based on the increase from previous year's reported.

In 2021, there was a decrease in signs and lights that needed repair.

In 2022, there was a slight increase in lights that needed repair, but a decrease in Signs.

Below is a list by year of the lights and signs since 2018.

2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Lights/Signs	Lights/Signs	Lights/Signs	Lights/Signs	Lights/Signs
124/146	129/332	200/332	189/385	197/274

COMMUNITY POLICING ACTIVITIES

The department expects all of its officers to be involved in Community Policing activities throughout the year. Officers are encouraged to identify community problems and address concerns of residents during the course of their daily activities. Officers make suggestions on traffic problems identified in the community and make suggestions of locations where additional signage is needed. Officers perform foot patrols and make frequent checks at businesses and commercial areas to encourage community interaction. We also incorporate Community Policing activities into the personnel performance evaluation process. Listed below are examples of the many community policing programs provided in 2022.

ABANDONED & INOPERABLE VEHICLES

The identification of nuisance vehicles which are either abandoned or inoperable, creating an eyesore in the community, is in keeping with the community policing philosophies of the department by identifying community problems and quality of life concerns. Officers routinely assist in this endeavor by identifying abandoned or inoperable vehicles and placing warning tickets and tow notices on vehicles parked on Village streets. The vehicles are then followed up by the Community Service Officers who ticket and tow when appropriate. The department's objective is compliance.

ALARM CALLS

In 2022, the police department responded to a total of 598 alarm call that were determined to be False Alarms. When the department receives a report of an alarm call, it is required to send two officers for safety reasons. With dwindling resources, it is important that we are mindful of how our resources are used. As a result of the false alarms, **\$1,595.00** was collected for false alarm violations and **\$11,395.00** was paid for new alarm permits.

BUSINESS CHECKS

Patrol Officers are required to visit all Village businesses during the course of their regular duties. During the visits the officer interacts with employees and addresses crime related issues. Officers conducted **3673** business checks during the year 2022.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC AND PEDESTRIAN STOP STUDY

The Illinois Traffic Stop Study is a statewide effort led by the Illinois Department of Transportation to gather data on racial profiling of drivers in Illinois. The purpose of the study is to identify and address bias-based policing. In order to be in compliance for 2022, the Richton Park Police Department must submit all of our 2022 traffic and pedestrian stop information to the Illinois Department of Transportation. The data show that in calendar year 2022 the Richton Park Police Department made a total of **395** traffic stop submissions and a total of **five** pedestrian stop submissions. At this time, there is no breakdown of the stops made according to racial profile for 2022, but in accompanying Appendix A and Appendix B is the racial breakdown of stops made from 2021.

CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY

The Citizens Police Academy (CPA) is open to area residents and business owners. Classes are held on eight consecutive weeks, one day per week, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Matteson and Richton Park Police Departments. The CPA is designed to expose the public to various aspects of law enforcement training and services. The topics taught during the 2022 Citizens Police Academy consisted of Community Policing and Juvenile Crime, Traffic Enforcement and High Speed Chases, Use of Force and Body Worn cameras, Real Incidents and the Police Psyche, Virtua Training Simulator and Crime Scene investigations. The end of the training culminated into a graduation ceremony for the participants which was attended by the Chiefs of Police, various Village Officials and the family members of the participants.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The police department embraces problem-solving and community policing throughout the entire department. Below is a list of some of activities the police department participated in with our partners:

January 27, 2022, the entire police department staff attended an all employee meeting via Zoom. In the meeting the Chief of Police explained his vision for the future of the Richton Park Police Department and his expectation of the staff.

February 4, 2022, the Chief attended the Joint Readiness summit to prepare to apply for ARPA and other recovery funding. This meeting was held via Zoom.

March 12, 2022, the Chief of Police and the Deputy Chief attended the Violence Solution Summit held at South Suburban College in South Holland.

March 16, 2022, the Chief and Deputy Chief attended the Major Crimes Task Force Meeting in Oak Forest.

March 21, 2020, the Chief of Police and the Deputy Chief participated in Commissioner Miller's Ceremonial signing of NAACP's 10 Shared Principles of Policing event held in Oak Forest.

March 23, 2022, the Chief and Deputy Chief attended a meeting with representatives of the Opioid Overdose and Redirect Program.

March 24, 2022, the Chief and Deputy Chief attended a Recognition Ceremony for Hazel Crest Police Chief Mitchell Davis.

April 6, 2022, the Chief and Deputy Chief attended an Executive Summit: Homicide Prevention held at the College of DuPage.

April 19, 2022, the Chief and Deputy Chief participated in the Southland Regional Mayoral Black Caucus held in Calumet Park.

April 27 to 29, 2022, the Chief of Police participated in the International Association for Chiefs of Police Conference held in Chicago.

April 30, 2022, the Chief of Police participated in the Community Clean-up and Volunteer Day.

May 2 to 20, 2022, the Deputy Chief participated in the Executive Management Program training at the Elmhurst Police Department.

May 5 to 8, 2022, the Chief of Police participated in the Michael J. O'Connell Executive Development Conference held in Galena. President Reinbold also attended this conference.

June 15, 2022, the Chief and Deputy Chief attended the South Suburban Major Crimes Task Force Lunch and Learn Workshop in Countryside.

June 30, 2022, the Chief participated in the Everytown for Gun Safety Webinar.

August 2, 2022, the Richton Park Police Department hosted the 38th Annual National Night Out in Glaeser Park. The event was attended by all the Village Staff and Elected Officials.

September 10, 2022, the Richton Park Police Department participated in the Richton Park Your Party Music festival. Richton Park Police Officers provided security for the event.

September 24, 2022, the Richton Park Police Department participated in the Ride the Sauk bike event. Richton Park Police Officers provided traffic control for the event and Richton Park Bike Patrol Officers escorted the riders along the route.

October 21, 2022, the Deputy Chief participated in the reopening of the Matteson School Library.

November 5, 2022, the Richton Park Police Department participated in the Veterans Day Parade. Due to the weather the event was moved to inside of the Southland College Prep gymnasium. The event was attended by all the Village staff and Elected Officials.

November 7 to 11, 2022, the deputy Chief attended Media and Public Relations Training at the Aurora Police Department.

November 17, 2022, the Chief and Deputy Chief participated in the Citizen's Police Academy Graduation held at the Richton Park Community Center. The event was attended by Elected Officials from Richton Park and the Village of Matteson.

November 18, 2022, the Chief and Deputy Chief attended the Turkey Trot School event held at Richton Square School.

December 2, 2022, the Chief and Deputy Chief attended the NOBLE All Star Sneaker Ball held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago. The event was also attended by the Village Manager and several Elected Officials.

December 3, 2022, the Deputy Chief attended the Richton Park Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony held in front of the Village Hall.

December 7, 2022, the Deputy Chief attended the Family Youth Initiative Holiday Luncheon held in Matteson.

December 16, 2022, the Chief and Deputy Chief attended the Village's Christmas Party. The event was also attended by several other members of the Police Department.

ENHANCED NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Neighborhood Watch Program was implemented in 2007. It promotes officer and community engagement, participation and problem solving which leads to the discovery and implementation of solutions to address community problems, concerns and issues. Officers are assigned to teams. Each team is assigned to specific homeowner associations. Members of the team attend neighborhood watch meetings as well as homeowner association meetings. Officers address problems, concerns and issues that are unique and specific to each area, subdivision and homeowner association. The officers' enhanced involvement has grown into partnerships with the citizens and the increased participation with the community has thus resulted in facilitating solutions to problems of mutual concern. This program has been extremely successful and has been overwhelmingly accepted by the community. During 2022, officers participated in approximately 100 separate meetings and/or events throughout the Village. It has progressed in such a manner that when an issue or need surfaces, the neighborhood/association member is able to simply contact their particular assigned officer who immediately gets involved and works with the community to resolve or address the particular issue or matter of concern.

FOOD DRIVE

In partnership with students from Richton Square School, Sauk School, Neal Armstrong School and Huth School the Richton Park Police Department led an effort to impress upon the youth of our Village the value of service to community by conducting an annual food drive. The food drive was developed to assist the Rich Township Food Pantry to meet its growing demand for assistance, especially during the holiday season. The food drive kicked off in November and food donations began immediately. The department was able to deliver a truckload of food to the pantry for the holiday season. Through the efforts of local church groups, senior centers and schools assisting and becoming involved, we were able to provide food for needy families located in Rich Township.



2022 Food Donation to the Rich Township Food Pantry

FOOT PATROLS

During calendar year 2022, officer conducted **1050** foot patrols. Foot patrols are conducted by officers in areas of high pedestrian traffic, large gathering, parks and other public spaces and when requested. Foot patrols are also used for investigative purposes, as a deterrence to crime, and as a part of our community policing initiative. It is important that officers become familiar with the people in their assigned beats, as well as the public feeling comfortable interacting with an officer in a non-enforcement capacity.

OUTDOOR ROLLCALLS

During calendar year 2020, the Richton Park Police Department began a policy of conducting one outside rollcall per week for each patrol team, the department has four patrol teams. The outdoor rollcalls begin April 1st and ends October 31st, this is to take advantage of the nicer weather. The outdoor rollcalls are required to take place in public areas such as parks, neighborhoods, business plazas or any area where higher police presence is needed. During the 2022 calendar year, there were **79** outdoor rollcalls conducted in the Richton Park community.

KIDS CAN'T BUY 'EM HERE PROGRAM

The department continues to work with a grant through the Illinois Liquor Control Commission for the enforcement of tobacco sales to reduce youth access to tobacco. This program is titled "Kids Can't Buy 'Em Here". The purpose is to educate the local tobacco retailers not to sell tobacco products to children under the age of 21. The program requires the local police department to conduct three compliance checks during the year. The first round of compliance checks were completed in early winter which only required that a warning be given to the retailer. The second and third checks were conducted in the spring and summer and require that a compliance ticket be issued for a violation. The Village of Richton Park has only 11 tobacco licenses issued to local retailers. **Seven** tickets for Selling Tobacco Products to Minors were issued to retail establishment in the Village of Richton Park during the compliance checks conducted in 2022.

LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN

Since 1986, law enforcement has been supporting Special Olympics Illinois by raising money and awareness through the Law Enforcement Torch Run®. In the last decade, the number of people with intellectual disabilities participating in Special Olympics in Illinois has increased by roughly 25 percent to more than 22,000 athletes in 2022. As Special Olympics Illinois continues to provide opportunities for a growing number of athletes and families, the need for more funding to support those programs grows. This is where more involvement from the law enforcement community becomes crucial. In addition to sports training and competition, the organization offers numerous other programs for athletes and families – all at no cost to the participants!

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

The Richton Park police department celebrated the 39th Annual National Night Out event at the Richton Park Village Hall on August 2, 2022. The introduction of National Night Out, "America's Night Out Against Crime," in 1984 began an effort to promote involvement in crime prevention activities, police-community partnerships, neighborhood camaraderie and send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back. The traditional "lights on" campaign and symbolic front porch vigils turned into a celebration across America with various events

and activities including, but not limited to, block parties, cookouts, parades, visits from emergency personnel, rallies and marches, exhibits, youth events, safety demonstrations and seminars, in an effort to heighten awareness and enhance community relations.



Sergeant Young and Chief Cook



Book Bag Give Away



Village Officials Attending NNO

PREVENTATIVE MEASURES/EFFORTS

Throughout 2022, the Richton Park Police Department has provided a number of programs to local businesses, organizations, schools and residents within the Village of Richton Park. The Richton Park Police Department has built excellent partnerships with our residents as well as businesses. The following crime prevention efforts were provided during 2022:

- Alcohol/Tobacco Compliance Checks
- Child Safety Seat Program
- Community Flyers
- Community Presentations
- Covert & Overt Surveillances
- Police Department Tours
- Special Olympics
- Child I.D. Kits
- Community Shred Day
- Bicycle Safety

- Bicycle Patrols
- Vacation Checks
- Sex Offender Checks
- Citizens Police Academy
- Home Owner Association Meetings
- Home Security Inspections
- Identity Theft Prevention
- Police Internship Program
- Security Surveys

RADAR PROGRAM

The Richton Park Police Department has one radar trailer to assist in its traffic enforcement efforts throughout the year. As speed related complaints are received by the department, one of the techniques/tactics in helping bring awareness to the complaint is the deployment of the speed trailer to the area of concern. This visual reminder to passing motorists acts as a deterrent and reminds drivers to be aware of their speed, especially in residential areas.

Due to the increased safety concerns of speed related traffic collisions, the Richton Park Police Department has purchased eight pole mounted speed signs to be deployed in various areas of the Village of Richton Park. The speed signs provide drivers a visual indication of their speed to encourage and promote speed compliance. Also, new vehicle mounted radar units have been purchased for use by our Patrol Division with the ultimate goal of speed compliance and a reduction in traffic related collisions.

RED LIGHT CAMERA TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

In our effort to improve public and driver safety throughout the community, the Village of Richton Park, after careful consideration and detailed analysis, has installed "red light cameras". The camera systems are located at the intersection of Cicero Avenue and Sauk Trail (Northbound and Southbound).

Implementation of this type of program reduces possible fatalities and severe personal injury due to driver carelessness and/or reckless disregard for the law. During the 2022 calendar year, **14,451** Red Light Violation tickets were issued. Red Light Camera tickets are only a cost to those who break the law. We encourage drivers to follow the law and respect the rules of the road.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

The Richton Park Police Department initiated a liaison position with Richton Township High School District #227, in order to improve communications and provide service for Richton Park's public school student population. The School Resource Officer position is staffed by Corporal Jalye LaPorte, who returned back to the position in August, 2022. Her duties require her to act as liaison between school district administrators and the Richton Park Police Department. This includes fostering a free flow of information between the organizations to optimize law enforcement services. The School Resource Officer is also required to respond to calls for police service within Rich Township High School and conduct criminal investigations. Community policing in the school atmosphere is the emphasis of the program. Mediation and conflict resolution, with arrest being the final option, is one goal of this program. The School Resource Officer has a secondary education function such as addressing assemblies and classes about law enforcement topics. This type of deployment requires the officer to provide other functions such as classroom presentations and student crisis referrals. These functions, plus the primary function of law enforcement and maintaining site security combine for a holistic approach of police service to Rich Township High School.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Richton Park Police Department fundraises and participates in Special Olympic events such as the South Suburban Special Recreation Association's Annual Police Basketball Game, Cop on Top, Torch Run and other programs. During 2022, the Richton Park Police Department help raise a total of **\$8,144.00** for the Illinois Special Olympics. Special Olympics is a global organization that unleashes the human spirit through the transformative power and joy of sport, every day around the world. Special Olympics Illinois is a not-for-profit organization offering year-round training and competition in 18 sports for more than 23,000 athletes with intellectual disabilities and nearly 20,000 Young Athletes age two and over with and without intellectual disabilities. Special Olympics transforms the lives of people with intellectual disabilities, allowing them to realize their full potential in sports and in life. Special Olympics programs enhance physical fitness, motor skills, self-confidence, social skills and encourage family and community support.



Team Richton Park 2022 for SSSRA basketball game

STOP BULLYING NOW

The police department offers the "Stop Bullying Now" educational program to all Richton Park schools at no cost. The program addresses bullying as an aggressive behavior that is intentional and involves an imbalance of power and strength. Bullying effects peer relationships; the relationships shared by children in the same age range and play an important role in children's development. It offers unique opportunities for self-learning and the implementation of new social skills. Unfortunately, peer relationships may also be detrimental to the child particularly when bullying is involved. Children experiencing peer relationship difficulties due to bullying are at risk for a variety of future adjustment problems including dropping out of school, delinquency and emotional problems. The program addresses the best practices in bullying prevention and intervention. It is anticipated that through this program, bullying prevention will be woven into the entire school environment and the social norms associated with bullying will change.

VACATION WATCH

Residents may request a "Vacation Watch" before leaving home for an extended period of time. By registering the home with the Richton Park Police Department, officers will provide extra patrols of the residence while the occupants are away. Notifying us also provides us with a way to contact them if we receive a call about a problem at their home.

Police officers conducted **243** residential home checks through our Vacation Watch Program in 2022. When residents plan their vacations, we ask that they not forget to protect their home while away. The Richton Park Police Department provides helpful tips to keep their home safe and secure such as having the home lights on a timer, having a family member or friend pick up their mail and cancel any newspaper deliveries during the time of their vacation.

DEPARTMENT TRAINING

Training is an essential element to maintaining certification, safety and integrity. We continue to seek the highest level of training that is available, focusing on updating officers' knowledge of their present job tasks as well as preparing them for the future. We encourage department personnel to look beyond their normal duties and seek leadership courses, community policing training and other specialty classes to enhance their abilities and prepare themselves for future assignments and promotions. Police employees received in excess of 2000 hours of training in 2022; **780 hours** of this training was in person training at various locations in the Chicagoland area and the remaining being computer training with Police Law Institute and Lexipol.

FIELD TRAINING PROGRAM

The Richton Park Police Department has several officers who have been Field Training Officers (FTOs) throughout their careers. Upon being hired, officers without police experience attend the Law Enforcement Academy for 14 weeks of basic training. After graduation from the police academy, Recruit Officers are required to successfully complete a Field Training Program at the Richton Park Police Department. The Richton Park Police Department uses the San Jose and Sokolove Field Training models to train its new officers. This is typically a twelve-week training program that consists of at least 400 hours of training.

Each new Recruit is assigned a primary FTO. As the Recruit completes each week, he/she is given more responsibilities until they are observed with no input from the FTO. The FTO completes Daily Observation Reports (DORs) every shift documenting what the Recruit has done in 31 different categories under multiple areas including knowledge, performance and attitude. The training is comprehensive, intensive and always under direct supervision of an FTO. The Recruit is trained by a minimum of two different FTOs who complete the reports. Each FTO must have positive yearly reviews, be recommended by their Supervising Sergeant and complete a 40-hour State Certified training program prior to starting duty as an FTO. Sergeant Gilberto Miramontes is the Field Training Coordinator and oversees this program.

The FTO program is an in-depth training experience that turns out professional, productive and well trained Police Officers. Upon successful complete of the FTO program, the officer is assigned to the Patrol Division.

POLICE PARTNERSHIPS

CRISIS CENTER FOR SOUTH SUBURBIA

The Crisis Center for South Suburbia provides a legal advocate one day a week to provide follow-up for all Domestic Violence related incidents which are reported to the department. The advocate comes to the department and provides specific follow-up with the victims listed on the domestic violence reports. Cases are evaluated and referrals made for those cases which may not have had specific criminal behavior prevalent to effectuate an arrest, but still show the dynamics of domestic violence exist. The advocate makes contact with the victim to identify patterns of abusive behaviors and to provide them with resources in and around the community. The advocate reports directly to our police department and conducts follow-up services directly from our facility. The Crisis Center for South Suburbia provides legal advocacy in the courts for the victims who reside in Richton Park and provides the victim with assistance in completing orders of protection and explain the legal procedures of the case pending.

For the calendar year 2022, 348 documented domestic related offenses were reported to the Crisis Center for South Suburbia Advocate for follow-up. The Advocate provided outreach to 306 complainants. During telephone contacts the Advocate discussed the criminal process, educated the complainant on orders of protection (criminal and civil), encouraged counseling services for the complainant and/or any children and discussed safety planning. All participants appreciated the follow-up safety check and the services that were offered and provided to them.

BIG DIPPER BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

This holiday basketball tournament is administered by Rich Township High School. Rich Township High School and the Richton Park Police Department share the responsibility for addressing the security needs for this event. Off-duty Richton Park Police Officers, Police Officers from the neighboring jurisdictions and school security guards worked the interior of the building, with on-duty Richton Park Police Officers patrolling the exterior. Richton Park Community Service Officers and Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) is responsible for traffic control and parking for the event. This year's Big Dipper Basketball Tournament event was held December 27, 2022, to December 30, 2022. The event hosted schools from the South Suburbs and the Chicagoland area and was a huge success.

S.M.A.R.T.

The Richton Park Police Department also continued its partnership with the Suburban Major Accident Reconstruction Team (S.M.A.R.T.) which is a multi-jurisdictional response team. The Richton Park Police Department is currently looking for an Officer to be assigned to the team to represent our department. The team consists of specially trained officers from many south suburban communities whose responsibility is to investigate major motor vehicle crashes.

S.S.E.R.T.

The Richton Park Police Department also continued its partnership with the South Suburban Emergency Response Team (S.S.E.R.T.) which is a multi-jurisdictional specialized unit of highly trained officers whose specialized skills are utilized to assist member agencies in the execution of high risk search warrants, barricaded subjects, hostage situations, etc. The department has four officers assigned to the unit, two as crisis negotiators and two trained special weapons and tactic officers assigned to the unit's all-purpose response team. The Chief currently serves as an adviser to the SSERT Board of Directors.

S.S.M.C.T.F.

The Richton Park Police Department continues its partnership with the South Suburban Major Crimes Task Force (S.S.M.C.T.F.). This is a multi-jurisdictional task force made up of Investigator's from numerous south suburban police departments including the Cook County Sheriff's Police Department and the Illinois State Police. The main focus of this specialized task force is to assist member agencies with the investigation of homicide cases and other major crimes which may occur within their jurisdictions. Since its inception in 1999, the Richton Park Police Department has been a member agency and has two investigators assigned to the task force.

APPENDIX A

Summary of Traffic Stops for 2021 - RICHTON PARK POLICE						Benchmark: Crash-based*
	White	Black or African American	Hispanic or Latino	Asian	American Indian or Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
Panel: 1 Summary of Traffic Stops, Rates, and Rate Ratios with 95% Confidence Intervals. Total stops: 534. Total benchmark population: 56,079.						
Stops (% of Total)	48 (9%)	451 (84%)	32 (6%)	2 (0.4%)	0 (0%)	1 (0.2%)
Benchmark (% of Total)	16,265 (29%)	34,201 (61%)	4,670 (8.3%)	778 (1.4%)	140 (0.2%)	25 (0.04%)
Stop Rate (95% Confidence Interval)	0.003 (0.002 - 0.004)	0.013 (0.012 - 0.014)	0.007 (0.005 - 0.01)	0.003 (0.0003 - 0.009)	0 (0 - 0.03)	0.04 (0.001 - 0.22)
Stop Rate Ratio vs White (95% Confidence Interval)	1.0	4.5 (3.1 - 6.4)	2.3 (1.4 - 3.9)	0.87 (0.1 - 3.4)	0 (0 - 9.4)	14 (0.33 - 81)
Panel: 2 Summary of Reason for Stop - Number (Percentage of All Stops for the Racial Group with the Noted Reason for Stop) [95% Confidence Interval]						
Moving Violation	31 (65%) [44% - 92%]	285 (63%) [56% - 71%]	20 (62%) [38% - 97%]	1 (50%) [1.3% - 100%]	0 [NA]	1 (100%) [2.5% - 100%]
Equipment	6 (12%) [4.6% - 27%]	108 (24%) [20% - 29%]	8 (25%) [11% - 49%]	1 (50%) [1.3% - 100%]	0 [NA]	0 (0%) [0% - 100%]
Licensing/Registration	11 (23%) [11% - 41%]	58 (13%) [9.8% - 17%]	4 (12%) [3.4% - 32%]	0 (0%) [0% - 100%]	0 [NA]	0 (0%) [0% - 100%]
Panel: 3 Summary of Outcome of Stop - Number (Percentage of All Stops for the Racial Group with the Noted Outcome of Stop) [95% Confidence Interval]						
Verbal Warning	11 (23%) [11% - 41%]	89 (20%) [16% - 24%]	5 (16%) [5.1% - 36%]	1 (50%) [1.3% - 100%]	0 [NA]	0 (0%) [0% - 100%]
Written Warning	0 (0%) [0% - 7.7%]	4 (0.89%) [0.24% - 2.3%]	0 (0%) [0% - 12%]	0 (0%) [0% - 100%]	0 [NA]	0 (0%) [0% - 100%]
Citation	37 (77%) [54% - 100%]	358 (79%) [71% - 88%]	27 (84%) [56% - 100%]	1 (50%) [1.3% - 100%]	0 [NA]	1 (100%) [2.5% - 100%]
Citation Ratio vs White (95% Confidence Interval)	1.0	1 (0.73 - 1.5)	1.1 (0.64 - 1.8)	0.65 (0.016 - 3.8)	NA	1.3 (0.032 - 7.7)
*Benchmark Definition Benchmark Type: Crash-based (231 crash reports used). Primary Benchmark Area (City): Richton Park. 25.9% of the benchmark comes from zip codes within the primary area. 96.1% of the benchmark comes from zip codes within 28 miles of the primary area, including the primary area.						

APPENDIX B

Summary of Pedestrian Stops for 2021 - RICHTON PARK POLICE						Benchmark: Territory-based*	
	White	Black or African American	Hispanic or Latino	Asian	American Indian or Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	
Panel: 1 Summary of Pedestrian Stops, Rates, and Rate Ratios with 95% Confidence Intervals. Total stops: 2. Total benchmark population: 10,431.							
Stops (% of Total)	0 (0%)	2 (100%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	
Benchmark (% of Total)	802 (7.7%)	9,039 (87%)	424 (4.1%)	110 (1.1%)	53 (0.5%)	3 (0.03%)	
Stop Rate (95% Confidence Interval)	0 (0 - 0.005)	0.0002 (<0.0001 - 0.0008)	0 (0 - 0.009)	0 (0 - 0.03)	0 (0 - 0.07)	0 (0 - 1.2)	
Stop Rate Ratio vs White (95% Confidence Interval)	1.0	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	
Panel: 2 Summary of Pat Down Events - Number (Percentage for the Racial Group) [95% Confidence Interval]							
Pat Down (% of Stops)	0 [NA]	1 (50%) [1.3% - 100%]	0 [NA]	0 [NA]	0 [NA]	0 [NA]	
Search Beyond Pat Down (% of Stops)	0 [NA]	2 (100%) [12% - 100%]	0 [NA]	0 [NA]	0 [NA]	0 [NA]	
Panel: 3 Summary of Outcome of Stop - Number (Percentage of All Stops for the Racial Group with the Noted Outcome of the Stop) [95% Confidence Interval]							
Warning/Citation	0 [NA]	1 (50%) [1.3% - 100%]	0 [NA]	0 [NA]	0 [NA]	0 [NA]	
Custodial Arrest	0 [NA]	1 (50%) [1.3% - 100%]	0 [NA]	0 [NA]	0 [NA]	0 [NA]	
*Benchmark Definition Benchmark Type: Territory-based Primary Benchmark Area (City): Richton Park. 100% of the benchmark comes from zip codes within the primary area.							



On behalf of the employees of the Richton Park Police Department, thank you for taking the time to review our policing efforts for the year 2022. We are open to input on how to better serve our community. Please email Chief Cook at dcook@richtonpark.org or visit the Village of Richton Park webpage at www.richtonpark.org.

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