The men and women of the Southern Methodist University Police Department, believe in a shared responsibility with our community to create a safe and inclusive campus community.
The mission of the SMU Police Department is to maintain a working partnership with all members of the Campus Community to preserve life, maintain human rights, protect property, and promote the educational objectives of Southern Methodist University.

We are dedicated to reducing crime and providing a secure environment by targeting quality of life issues in our community through aggressive enforcement of the law, respect for human rights and protection of the SMU community.

We will carry out this mission with professionalism, fairness and absolute integrity.
What This Report Contains

• 2022
  • Service Data
  • Racial Profiling Report
  • Complaints Against Police Personnel
  • Use of Force Review
  • Police Community Engagement Activities
  • Training, Policy and Procedures Update
Service Data

• 2022 Police Activity
2022 At a Glance

- 13,698 Calls for Service
- 309 Safety Escorts
- 162 Medical calls
- 292 Welfare Checks
- 185 Threat Assessment Cases
- 54 Community Oriented Policing Programs

2021 vs 2022

![Graph showing sample crimes comparison between 2021 and 2022]
2022 Racial Profiling Report

• Reported to the State of Texas
Policy Statement

• It is the policy of this department to police in a proactive manner and to investigate and actively enforce state and federal laws in a responsible and professional manner without regard to race, ethnicity, national origin or any other bias.

• Officers shall conduct themselves in a dignified and respectful manner at all times when dealing with the public.

• Two of the fundamental rights guaranteed by both the United States and Texas constitutions are equal protection under the law and freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures by government agents.

• The right of all persons to be treated equally and to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures must be respected. Bias-based profiling is an unacceptable tactic and will not be condoned.

• This policy shall not preclude officers from offering assistance to persons, nor does this policy prohibit stopping someone suspected of a crime based upon observed actions and/or information received about the person.
Total Stops: 442

Race or Ethnicity of Driver:

- American Indian/Alaskan Native: 0
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 34
- Black: 111
- Hispanic/Latino: 38
- White: 259
Analysis

Statistical analysis of stops compared to reporting area

- **White**: 359 stops / 8421 population
- **Hispanic**: 38 stops / 1947 population
- **Black/African American**: 111 stops / 1108 population
- **Asian**: 34 stops / 1143 population
- **American Indian/Alaska Native**: 0 stops / 41 population

**Legend**

- **STOPs Conducted**
- **Student/Faculty/Staff Population**

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There were No Complaints of Racial Profiling in 2022
2022 Arrest – Citations – Conduct Referrals

• By Race and Affiliation
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Complaints Against Police Personnel

• Calendar Year 2022
Annual Review of Complaints Against Police Personnel

• Intended to identify:
  • Number of complaints
  • If appropriate methods for reporting complaints are available to the public
  • If complaints are followed up on in timely manner
  • Outcomes/Findings of Complaints (Sustained, Not Sustained, Unfounded)
  • Patterns of complaints by individual officers
  • Patterns of complaints related to race, gender or other individual characteristics
Definitions of Complaint Findings and Outcomes

• Sustained
  • Upon investigation, it is determined that there was a violation of Department or University Policy

• Not Sustained
  • Upon investigation, there is insufficient evidence to show that there was a violation of Department or University Policy

• Unfounded
  • Upon investigation, it is determined that no violation occurred
Complaints Received 2022

- Number of Complaints Received: 3
- Number of Sustained Complaints: 0
- Number of Not Sustained Complaints: 3
- Number of Unfounded Complaints: 0
Breakdown By Race and Affiliation

• Complaints by Race:
  • Asian/Pacific Islander: 0
  • Black: 1
  • Hispanic: 0
  • Asian: 0
  • White: 2

Complaints by Affiliation

  Affiliated: 0
  Nonaffiliated: 3
Alleged Violation

- Date: 01-04-2022
- Complaint: Police did not identify themselves.
- Non-affiliated individual contacted, standing in traffic yelling at vehicles. Review of body camera showed no evidence of policy violation.
- Follow Up: Reporting party did not respond to attempts to contact for follow up.
- Finding: Not Sustained.
04-18-2022

Complaint: Parent disagreed with decision of officers to detain a student for mental health evaluation.

Investigation showed that officer performed duties according to state law and Department policy.

Follow Up: Parent was contacted and Texas Law concerning Apprehension by A Peace Officer Without a Warrant (APPOW) was explained.

Finding: Not Sustained.
Alleged Violation

• 04-24-2022

• Complaint: Non-Affiliated individual complained that they were stopped without probable cause.

• Follow Up: Investigation and review of body camera showed that complainant was contacted and issued a Criminal Trespass Warning after disrupting an event on campus.

• Finding: Not Sustained.
In 2022 three complaints were filed against SMU PD personnel.

Investigations into the incidents showed officer actions were within policy.

All complaints were investigated in a timely manner and the complainants were provided notice of the investigation as required.

- One complainant could not be located and did not respond to attempts to contact.
2022 Review of the Use of Force
When a Use of Force Report is Required

- An officer takes an action that results in or is alleged to have resulted in injury or death of another person
- Officer discharges a firearm, for other than training or recreational purposes
- Officer points or displays their firearm towards an individual
- Officer uses force through use of lethal or less than lethal weapons
- The officer applies physical force to include hitting, striking or grappling
- Any time the subject has visible injury as a result of the use of force
- Any time the subject complains of pain or injury as a result of the use of force
Examples of Use of Force

• An officer points their firearm at a suspect during an arrest
• An officer uses a pain compliance or joint manipulation technique to overcome resistance during an arrest
• An officer uses a leg sweep to take a combative individual to the ground
• An officer uses their expandable baton to strike an individual attacking them
• An officer uses their OC spray to stop an assault
Use of Force Reports 2021

• Number of Use of Force Reports: 4
• Number of Complaints of Excessive Force: 0
Breakdown of Use of Force Against Individuals By Race and Affiliation

- Asian/Pacific Islander: 0
- Black: Nonaffiliated: 3
- Hispanic: 1
- Asian: 0
- White: 3
- Affiliated: 1
Synopsis of Force Used

• Case #1:
  • Officers involved: 3
  • Type of Force Used: Physical apprehension. Leg sweep and arm lock. Intoxicated subject resisting arrest, would not comply with officer's commands.

• Case #2
  • Officers Involved: 1
  • Type of Force Used: Took commercial theft suspect to the ground. Off campus arrest. Dallas Police Department Case.
Synopsis of Force Used

• Case #3
  • Officers Involved: 2
  • Type of Force Used: Soft weaponless control techniques used to remove a non-affiliated individual who was in the process of assaulting their domestic partner.

• Case #4
  • Officers Involved: 1
  • Type of Force Used: Firearm displayed, with verbal commands given to stop an aggravated assault. Family violence in progress off campus.
SMU Police Department Policy

• General Order 0011 – Use of Force

  • The Chief of Police will conduct a documented annual review of Use of Force Reports. Patterns or trends may be revealed that could indicate training needs, equipment upgrades, and/or policy modifications.

  • Key Elements:

    • Adherence to mandated reporting requirements

    • Force used is reasonable and appropriate under the law

    • Identify disproportionate use of force by officer(s)

    • Identify disproportionate use of force against persons based on race, gender or other characteristics
• An audit of the Use of Force was conducted in accordance with General Order 0011

• Body camera footage, officer and witness statements were reviewed after each incident

• Each use of force incident was examined and no discrepancies were found

• No Excessive Use of Force complaints were received or found to be present during this audit

• No Discrepancies Were Noted
Quality Control

• Supervisors conduct monthly review of each officer’s body camera files to ensure compliance with department policy and to identify areas needing improvement in training, policy, procedure, officer safety, citizen engagement

• Command Staff designee conducted random review of 35 officer encounters in 2022 – no significant discrepancies noted

• Findings are recorded and maintained for accreditation
Summary

• Four Use of Force Reports were completed in 2022, involving three arrest and one AAPOW
• There were no complaints of excessive use of force
• Three cases involved non-affiliated persons and one involved a student
• All cases involved crimes in progress
• One case involved an intoxicated subject
• One case involved a subject attempting to fight the officer to prevent detention for theft
• Two cases involved in progress domestic violence assaults, one of which resulted in a mental health evaluation and one an arrest
Police Community Engagement Activities

• Calendar Year 2022
In 2022, the SMU Police Department hosted over 20 personal safety work shops for students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community. We trained over 250 community members on personal safety, situational awareness and emergency preparedness.
Community Oriented Policing

Ride-A-Longs

Our community engagement team hosted over 25 ride-a-longs for students, faculty and staff. Our primary goal for ride-a-longs is showing our community a behind the scenes view of how we serve our community and the various nature of calls that we respond to.
Community Engagement

Threat Assessment & Community Engagement

In partnership with the FBI Field Office-Dallas, our community engagement team and threat assessment team spoke with multiple minority groups on campus addressing concerns of violence and threats of violence on institutions of higher education. The purpose of these conversations was to address trends seen across the country and to empower our community to report these types of incidents.
Police Community Advisory Board (PCAB)

• PCAB Service to the Community
  o Board members provide a bridge between police and the community
  o Provide feedback on police – community relations
  o Provide feedback on police policy, procedures and community initiatives
  o Provide input on critical issues related to perceptions of bias and policing
Officer Affiliate Program

• SMU PD Officers are each assigned a residential common, program or facility
• Officers conduct crime prevention and safety briefings and act as a resource to residents
• Officers attend group meetings and facilitate improved communications between police and the community
2022 Community Engagement Activities

• Engagement with IFC: Discussions on policing and fraternity involvement in community engagement, included anti-hazing education
• Meetings with Panhellenic Council: Discussions on policing, campus safety and sorority involvement in community engagement
• Meetings with Student Leaders with ABS: Discussions on policing on campus and the relationship between SMU Police and students
• Police Community Advisory Board Events: Conversation on police interactions with students, faculty and staff, Community Climate Survey and FAQ
• Campus Safety Training: Training and conversations centered on campus safety, and how to respond to an active threat situation
Training, Policy and Procedures Update

• Calendar Year 2022
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Individual Specialized Training Classes Taken by Officers

• Crisis Negotiations
• Advanced Instructor Course
• New Supervisor Training
• Mental Health Peace Officer
• Dignitary Protection Course
• Public Safety UAS/Drone Pilot Training
• Crisis Intervention in Dealing with Mentally Ill Subjects
Active Threat Training

• With assistance from University Park Police and Fire, Highland Park Department of Public Safety, and FBI Dallas SWA; conducted training on campus for Active Shooter.

• The training included officers from multiple DFW agencies and provided opportunities for training with agencies who would respond to assist SMU in the event of a critical incident.
On Duty Shift Training

• Additional on duty training on policy and operating procedures:
  • Critical incident debriefing
  • Crisis Intervention
  • Use of Force: Policy review on use of force, de-escalation and current trends
  • Active shooter scenario training by teams and shift assignments
ABLE Certification and Duty to Intervene Training

• SMU PD is a certified agency under the Active Bystandership for Law Enforcement (ABLE) program

• ABLE is an officer wellness and peer intervention program designed to improve officer wellness, prevent misconduct and support the agency “duty to intervene” policy

• SMU ABLE Instructors have taught this class to law enforcement agencies across the region

• All SMU PD personnel have received this training and are required to undergo updated training annually
New Recruit Training and Selection

• All police applicants are screened for bias both during the screening and interview process as well as during employment background checks
  • Scenarios during the interview process
  • Use of Guardian Technologies program to query National Applicant Information Center (NAIC), National De-certification Index (NDI) and social media screening process.

• Applicants are advised of SMU PD Guiding Principles on policing and community engagement prior to offer of employment

• During initial orientation all trainees receive 8 hour “Guiding Principles” training conducted by Command Staff member
Crisis Intervention

• Mental Health officers identified and trained for each shift
• All SMU PD personnel receive training and participate in scenarios on mental health crisis and crisis intervention
• SMU procured additional “less lethal” tools for crisis response
• SMU PD policy and training doctrine stresses: *Use of deadly force is not authorized on a person who is only a threat to themselves*
Policy and Procedures

- SMU PD General Orders were reviewed and updated in 2022
- Key polices were subjected to review against national best practices
  - Use of Force
    - Duty to intervene
    - Early Intervention and Officer Wellness
  - De-Escalation
  - Code of Conduct
    - Duty to Report
  - Bias in Policing and Racial Profiling
Accreditation

• SMU PD continues to adhere to accreditation standards established by the International Association of College Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA) and will undergo re-certification in 2023.

• SMU PD is one of the first Universities in Texas to enroll in the FBI national Use of Force database
Summary

• 2022 was the first full year “post COVID” and the rate of activity reflected this.

• Calls for service and crimes were slightly up for 2022 over 2021, however complaints against officers and the use of force were down.

• Training and Community Engagement activities also increased in 2022, with additional projects scheduled for 2023.
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