



# Omak Police Department

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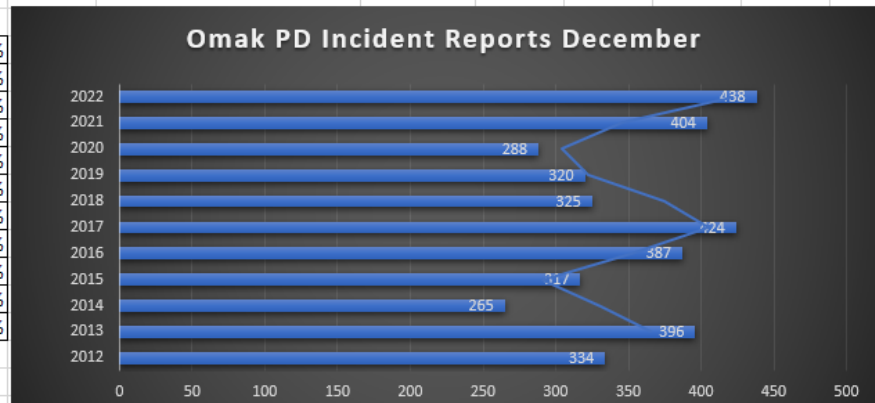
## City Council Briefing February 6, 2023

### Objective 1. Community Outreach & Public Relations

- Omak PD Facebook posts: still need solution for archiving (program is expensive ~\$4188 year Archive Social) Rochelle working on grant that we hope to hear from, limiting our posts and comments.
- Before the movie safety clip, working on second safety video in our partnership engagement grant (Georgia Lamb)
- Strive to conduct two intentional outreach events per year, on being a continuation with Kick'n it with the Cops, and this Spring Pickle Ball with the Police
- Continue reaching out to our paper of record Omak Chronicle and KOMW emergency notices required by OMC

### Objective 2. Local Crime Trends & Major Investigations

Month	Year	Incidents	December-22 Percentage change
December	2012	334	31.14%
December	2013	396	10.61%
December	2014	265	65.28%
December	2015	317	38.17%
December	2016	387	13.18%
December	2017	424	3.30%
December	2018	325	34.77%
December	2019	320	36.88%
December	2020	288	52.08%
December	2021	404	8.42%
December	2022	438	0.00%



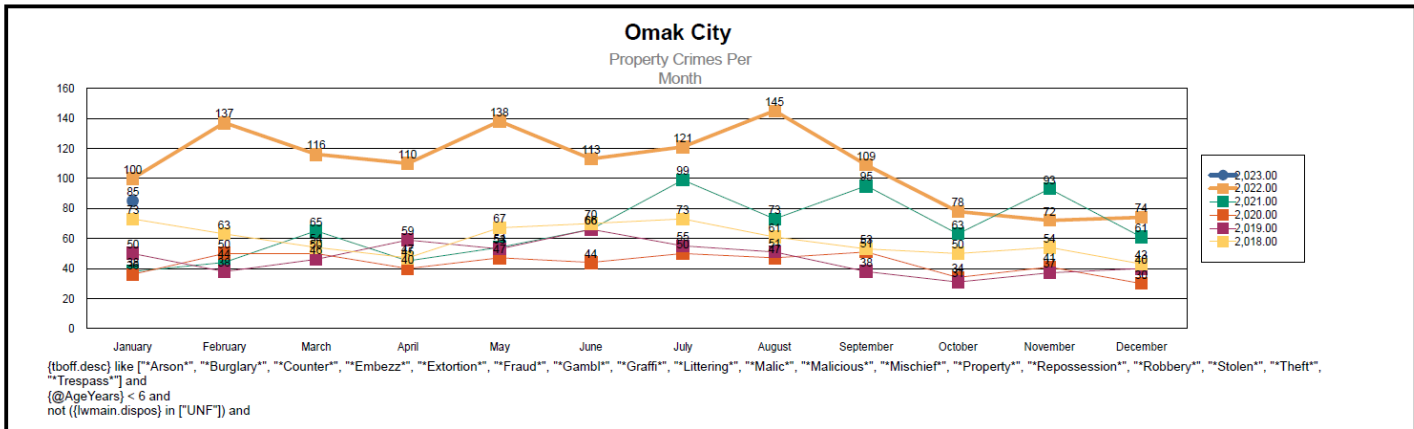
	2022	January-December	5555	Percentage change	<b>13.41%</b>
	2021	January-December	4898		
	2022	Bookings	201	2022 PRR	258
	2021	Bookings	143	2021 PRR	125
	2020	Bookings	215	2020 PRR	37
	2019	Bookings	428	2019 PRR	91 *combined city and police
	2018	Bookings	489	2018 PRR	85 *combined city and police
	2017	Bookings	745	2017 PRR	118 *combined city and police



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- In reviewing the annual data the trend of crimes is up and we ended the year at 13.41% and have been down staff positions the entire year.
- 2023 is already well ahead of 2022. Month of January 2022 336, January 2023 435 (29% increase).
- 2022 Officer values

Pennycooke	850
Silverthorn	842
Schaefer	718
Carnahan	544
Hedden	540
Murray	439
Duncan	412
Tallant	361
Christensen	124
Bowling	115

- Context of annual CFS/Incidents. An ideal officer who completes all reports, has discretionary time for proactive patrol, accomplishes all training, engages in community events should be in the 250-350 range. Critical discretionary time is lost exceeding those values based upon case flow and the work model. This does not count traffic stops, Field Interviews. At 400-500 you are at a peak maximum and loss of service is pronounced. All officers did not work the entire year. Carnahan, Hedden, and Murray all worked 8 months or less. Some past perspective on our supervisors role that position typically was at ~50-80. The Chief was typically ~30-50. This helps to show the why. We must increase staff to spread the work load if we want proactive or discretionary activity. Simply we have exceeded work capacity. 2023 is already alarmingly above 2022 and 2022 set 10 year records. Less than 5 single months across 10 years were above 2022.

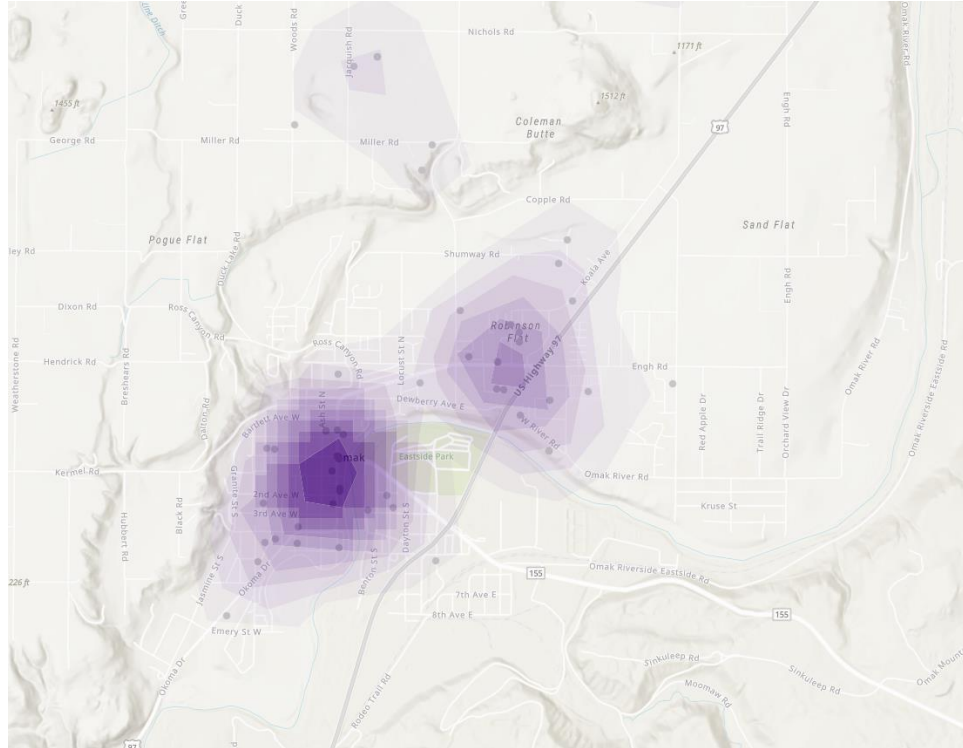


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## Auto thefts for 2022 Okanogan County (Omak area) Heat Map



## Objective 3. Workforce Planning and Management

- Sergeants have developed our annual training plan for Officer career development, I believe they have set a great course for bringing our officers further forward
- Currently competing against hiring bonuses, though have some interest, the County has a couple of strong incentives
- We have 11 of 12 positions filled. COPS grant some specific requirements.
- Professional staff scheduled for records training (Ortiz and Crowder). Lamb scheduled for Animal Control Academy in March.
- Hired Terry Shrable an 18 year veteran officer and a CJTC defensive tactics instructor. We have not had a certified instructor since Officer Busco to my knowledge.

## Objective 4. Law Enforcement Technology Enhancements

- Verkada System deployment: Delay with human resources issue and change, PWD Beechenow working with me to find a solution.
- Flock Safety: LPR cameras. Budge for ~4 devices working with vendor for analysis of best locations  
Developing partnerships with local businesses willing to invest to enhance the system  
Need to work with institutional organizations, such as clinics and hospitals to determine interest
- Spillman Touch App: in early stages for mobile device access to Spillman. County working on VPN issues
- Dragon Software: will begin exploring 3 test officers to determine viability and use.
- Heatmapping exploring costs associated with Compstat program with Spillman map above in item 2.



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## Objective 5. National/State/County Trends

- WASPC legislative agenda: Jaqueline Maycumber has some good information available. The destabilization of order is still a priority from Olympia. Several bills limiting traffic enforcement, continuing de-criminalization efforts and efforts to make legislative fixes.
- Priorities for Blake decision, auto theft, pursuits, recruitment and retention efforts.
- Will be attending Law and Justice Day in Olympia