

CAYCE POLICE DEPARTMENT

2022 Annual Report

In Memory of
Cpl. Drew Barr
EOW April 24, 2022



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Mission Statement

The Cayce Police Department strives to protect the public trust placed upon us by fostering community partnerships and developing a well trained team. We relentlessly pursue the criminal element threatening the quality of life of our citizens and the community.

Vision

We build relationships through transparency with the community we serve and strive to be a pinnacle law enforcement agency.

Meet the Chief



Cayce Police Chief Chris Cowan is recognized internationally for his vast network of private and public partnerships and his expansive policing knowledge from 30 years in law enforcement. Chief Cowan has extensive experience in leading special operations, homeland security, crime suppression, professional development, community policing, media relations and business and community crime prevention units.

These areas allow him to have a unique perspective on what it takes to be a guardian of our communities. Chief Cowan has also served as the chief financial officer, commander of SWAT, and community policing units.

The experience provided him a distinctive outlook on mitigating challenges to corporate and community quality of life issues due to it being paralleled with 22 years in corporate security, risk management and professional development. He has a passion for holistic policing strategies that provide stability to all citizens and protect the vulnerable through programs that create religious, business and neighborhood crime prevention.

Commissioned as a United States Naval Officer, Chief Cowan earned a bachelor's degree from the USC in Political Science. He also earned a Master's Certificate from the Australian Institute of Police Management. Chief Cowan is a graduate of the South Carolina Executive Institute, the FBI National Academy, the FBI Command College and the FBI Hazardous Devices School Executive Management Program. He has over 20 years of leadership experience in the fields of administration, human capital crisis management, strategic planning, tactical operations, homeland security, community policing and state and local government affairs.

Chief Cowan has worked internationally with the London Metropolitan Police, the Staffordshire, England Police, Queensland Police Service, Australia, The Australia Federal Police, Hong Kong Police, Bulgarian Police Service and the Rhineland, Germany Polizei. He has also worked nationally with the Los Angeles Police Department, New York Police Department and the North Carolina Justice Academy. Chief Cowan also works with federal, state and local partners in South Carolina in developing professional law enforcement professional development and community-based initiatives.

In July 2011, Chief Cowan was chosen to be the International visiting Fellow to Queensland, Australia to work with the Queensland, Australia Police Service, Queensland Fire Service, Queensland Ambulance Service, Australian Federal Police, Australian Defense Force, Hong Kong, Shanghai, China

Police Service and as an instructor in Leadership Development and Strategic Management with the Maldives Police Service. He also worked with the Queensland Police Service during the 2013 G20 International Leaders Conference in the area of critical incident management and special operations command.

In 2019, Chief Cowan worked internationally as a teacher of professional and leadership development in Bulgaria at the Eastern European FBI National Academy Associates. He also partnered with 200 law enforcement executives from across the United Kingdom, Eastern Europe and the middle east.

Chief Cowan has also held several statewide leadership roles in South Carolina ranging from President of the South Carolina Law enforcement Officers Association and President of the Blythewood Rotary Club. He served as Chairman for Crimestoppers of the Midlands spanning 56 law enforcement jurisdictions and was a charter member of the Crimestoppers Council. As a practitioner of public safety, Chief Cowan has been awarded the South Carolina Attorney General's Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, twice received the Southeastern Crimestoppers Coordinator of the Year award, the two-time Rotarian of the Year award winner and the American Lawman Magazine Officer of the Quarter.

Chief Cowan currently serves as the Director of Professional Development for the Jim Hudson Automotive Group. With 750 employees, the Jim Hudson Automotive Group is the largest in South Carolina and Chief Cowan works directly with the executive team and is responsible for launching and implementing their executive and mid-level management professional development program. From April 2020 to August 2021, Chief Cowan was in command of corporate Security for Celeros Flow Technologies. The Charlotte, North Carolina based company is an international energy corporation with assets in North America, Asia, Europe and the Middle East. His responsibilities encompassed establishing a travel safety and risk mitigation program for the 1700 employees within this newly divested company.





During Chief Cowan's career he has earned the following awards and accolades:

2012 & 2017 Rotarian of the Year

2014 Queensland Police Service G20 Visiting Fellow

2011 Queensland, Australia International Visiting Fellow

2008 FBI National Academy Graduate, 235th Session

2006 Southeastern Crimestoppers Association's Coordinator of the Year

2006 South Carolina Association of Crime Prevention Officer's Coalition of the Year, Coordinator

2004 South Carolina Crimestoppers Association's Coordinator of the Year

2003 South Carolina Association of Crime Prevention Officer's Coalition and Volunteer Program of the Year Coordinator

2001 National Citizen's Academy Association Program of the Year, Coordinator

2001 Spring Valley Rotary Community Service Award

2001 Rotary International, District 777, Group Study Exchange Team member to England

2000 American Lawman Magazine Officer of the Quarter

2000 Blythewood Rotary Community Service Award

1999 South Carolina Attorney General's Law Enforcement Office of the Year

On October 1, 2021, he became the Police Chief for the City of Cayce, South Carolina. Chief Cowan's passion is outcome based policing partnerships in public safety and compassion for all communities. Chief Cowan attends First Presbyterian Church in Columbia. In addition to being a Master Mason, he's a member of the board of directors of the Austin Wilkes Society and the Oliver Gospel Mission. Chief Cowan is also a Class D licensed soccer coach.

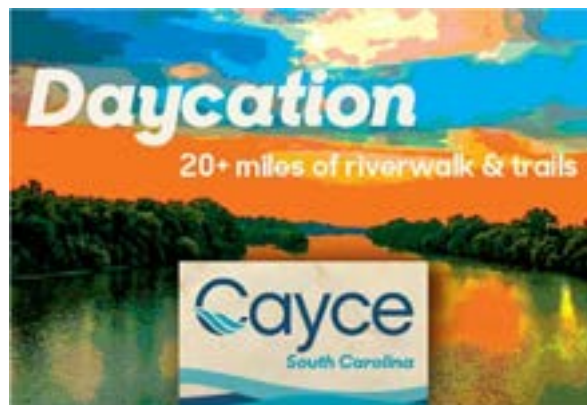
Cayce, South Carolina 29033



Cayce By the Numbers

Population: 13,781

Land Area: 17 square miles



Cayce, South Carolina

Demographics and Historical Population

Census	Pop.	Note	%±
1920	746		—
1930	1,267		69.8%
1940	1,476		16.5%
1950	3,294		123.2%
1960	8,517		158.6%
1970	9,967		17.0%
1980	11,701		17.4%
1990	11,163		-4.6%
2000	12,150		8.8%
2010	12,528		3.1%
2020	13,781		10.0%
U.S. Decennial Census			

2020 census, Racial Composition

Race	Num.	Perc.
White (non-Hispanic)	8,664	62.87%
Black or African American (non-Hispanic)	3,062	22.22%
Native American	34	0.25%
Asian	502	3.64%
Pacific Islander	1	0.01%
Other/Mixed	627	4.55%
Hispanic or Latino	891	6.47%

As of the [2020 United States census](#), there were 13,781 people, 6,017 households, and 2,794 families residing in the city. Information from the US Census Bureau.

Response Times and Departmental Impact on Crime

In South Carolina, over the last 10 years, Weapons Law Violations have increased 80.8% and Murders increased by 52.2%. (source: SLED Chief Mark Keel). The City of Cayce is not immune to the nationwide increase in crime but we are proactively policing and fostering strong partnerships in our communities.

In 2022, the CPD had an average response time of 2:09 when responding to calls when a citizen was in distress. We responded to 11,700 calls for service, conducted 2,100 proactive patrols and made 786 custodial arrests. In 2022, the CPD began tracking new data. For example, in comparison to 2021, in 2022, the CPD had an 8.8% increase in calls for service, 22% increase in traffic stops, 30% increase in citations issued and a 43% increase in custodial arrests. We seized 85 firearms, investigated 829 collisions and ran 2100 directed patrols. We saw a 55.6% decrease in Sexual Assault, a 33.3% decrease in Robbery a 9.6% decrease in Burglary, a 16.4% decrease in Larceny and an 8.5% decrease in Motor Vehicle Theft. The Records Division processed 92 FOIA requests and processed over 2100 various other requests from crime victims, attorneys, insurance companies and law enforcement agencies. In 2023 we will begin to track our community development programs/partnerships as well as our newly embedded social worker program.

2022 in Review

Calls for service: 11,700

Traffic stops: 5,335

Citations Issued: 4,259

Cases assigned: 655

Custodial arrests: 786

Fire Calls Dispatched: 1825

Guns Seized: 85

Directive Patrols: 2,100

Speed Trailer Deployments: 61 (started July 22)

Collisions Investigated: 829

Animal/Park Services: 375 Calls for Service and 78 Incident Reports Taken

Cayce is growing and has over 350 Store Front Businesses. Our businesses range from international corporations to locally owned neighborhood shops and restaurants.



Five-oh Fades with Local Barbers



We've Been Here for a While



Archeologists tell us that Native Americans inhabited what we now call Cayce over 12,000 years ago. The Guinard Brick factory was here in 1803 and the ruins remain today.

Cayce continues to grow as evident by the building of the Amazon Distribution Center and Dominion Energy's South Carolina Headquarters. Lexington Medical Center is coming to Cayce with a new medical facility on Knox Abbot Drive.



The Red Light is on!



LMC is Building a New Facility on Knox Abbott Drive

We've Been Here for a While II

The Historic Columbia Speedway is located on US-321 in Cayce and was a regular stop on the NASCAR circuit from the 1940s to the early 1970s. NASCAR Greats Richard Petty, his father Lee Petty, Ralph Earnhardt (Dale Senior's father), Ned Jarrett and Buddy Baker are some of the more notable drivers. In fact, Richard Petty started his first race at the speedway in 1958 and returned in 1959 to claim his first ever win. Although the track sat idle for 30 years, it has been transformed into an outdoor venue for, car shows, concerts and festivals.



Columbia, S.C. — 100 Miles Aug. 17									
Pl	Start	Car	Pl	Points	Laps	Reason out of race			
Pos	Pos	No.	Driver	Pos	Win	Loss			
1	1	41	Richard Petty	41	100	100	Finished	at track	
2	2	4	John Sears	42	100	100	Finished	at track	
3	3	64	Blair Langley	43	100	100	Finished	at track	
4	4	3	Bobby Allison	44	100	100	Finished	at track	
5	5	40	James Hylton	45	100	100	Finished	at track	
6	6	28	Clyde Love	46	100	100	Finished	at track	
7	7	42	Boyd Coker	47	100	100	Finished	at track	
8	8	30	Earl Woods	48	100	100	Finished	at track	
9	9	17	Boyd Coker	49	100	100	Finished	at track	
10	10	24	Woodell Work	50	100	100	Finished	at track	
11	11	25	Woodell Work	51	100	100	Finished	at track	
12	12	9	Ray Toney	52	100	100	Finished	at track	
13	13	31	Bob Watts	53	100	100	Finished	at track	
14	14	41	Neil Gentry	54	100	100	Finished	at track	
15	15	43	Thay Lind	55	100	100	Finished	at track	
16	16	47	George Frazier	56	100	100	Finished	at track	
17	17	8	Buddy Baker	57	100	100	Finished	at track	
18	18	47	George Frazier	58	100	100	Finished	at track	
19	19	24	Tom Baker	59	100	100	Finished	at track	
20	20	34	Pat Fancher	60	100	100	Finished	at track	
21	21	43	Bob Suber	61	100	100	Finished	at track	
22	22	14	Dick Johnson	62	100	100	Finished	at track	
23	23	15	Jackie Fox	63	100	100	Finished	at track	
24	24	16	Jackie Fox	64	100	100	Finished	at track	
25	25	17	Jackie Fox	65	100	100	Finished	at track	

FASTEST QUALIFIER: Richard Petty, 14.84 mph. (reported)
TIME OF RACE: 1 hour, 21 minutes, 21 seconds; average speed 64.24 mph.



We've Been Here for a While III



Where We were (Circa 1983)



2022



Circa 1979



Circa 1982



Circa 1995

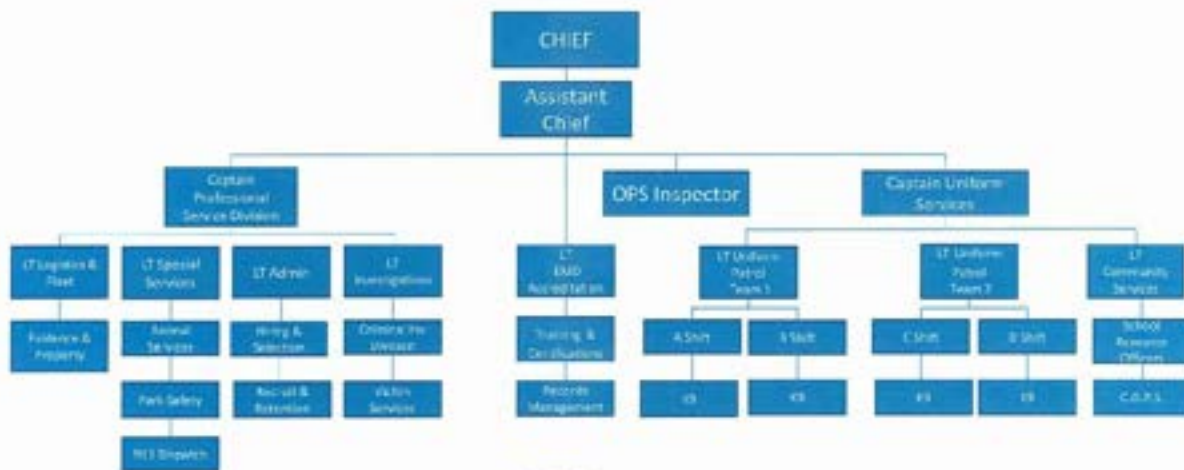


**Where we are Now
2022**



**Your Cayce Police Department has the
First All-Electric Police Car in South Carolina**

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





POLICE DEPARTMENT OPERATIONS

Race/Gender: (71)

Male	55
Female	16
White	58
Black	9
Pacific Island	2
Hispanic	2

DIVISIONS

Command Staff
Training
Emergency Management
K9
School Resource Officers
Patrol
Investigations
Office of Professional Standards
Victim Services
Community Services
Community Outreach
Animal Control
Park Safety
Telecommunications
Records Division
Explorer Post

Patrol Division

The primary objective of our patrol division is to improve the quality of life for our citizens and visitors through proactive patrols along with prompt, professional and effective responses to calls for service. We work hand in hand with our community and deploy strategies and enforcement activities to prevent crime, traffic collisions, as well as to enhance the peace and safety of our city. The patrol division is the CPD's "front line" that patrols our roadways, neighborhoods and business districts 24 hours a day, seven (7) days a week.

Our patrol division responded to 11,700 calls for service in 2022. The department seized 85 weapons, conducted 2100 directed patrols and effected 786 custodial arrests.





Patrol Division II



Traffic Enforcement in 2022

Total Traffic Stops	5,335
Citations Issued	3,257
Speeding Charges	1820
DUI Arrests	75
DUS Arrests	65
Collisions Investigated	829



Our "Speed Trailers" were introduced in July 2022 and have been deployed 61 times

Criminal Investigations Division



The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is responsible for investigating criminal offenses that occur within the city limits of Cayce. It consists of a lieutenant, three (3) sergeants, four (4) investigators and a Secret Service taskforce officer. Each investigator is an experienced officer and receives advanced training in areas such as arson, burglary, robbery, property crimes and those related to financial transactions, violence and death. The CID utilizes the department's victim advocate to connect victims to available resources.

The CID partners with other police agencies to provide personnel to the Midlands Area Gang Taskforce (MAGF) and the Lexington County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET). One investigator is part of the South Carolina Attorney General's task force against Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC). The CID regularly communicates with SLED for evidence analysis, intelligence gathering and investigations that are outside of our jurisdiction. In addition to the Sheriff's Offices in Lexington and Richland Counties, the CID also works alongside the FBI, DEA, ATF, US Marshals and Secret Service.

Our investigators are assigned cases referred by the patrol division, from within our community or by another police agency. In 2022, the CID investigated 655 criminal cases. It is the goal of the CID to professionally and thoroughly investigate each case and present the findings in an effort to provide justice for all victims and the community.

Community Outreach Policing Services (COPS)



The mission of the COPS team is to form partnerships with various businesses, churches, charities and civic groups throughout the city. We then use these relationships to focus on crime prevention, citizen education, community involvement, quality of life improvements and meeting the needs of those in distress. A few examples of the 25 events the CPD hosted or participated in were: Health Fairs, a Turkey Giveaway at Thanksgiving, the Cayce Character Camp and a Back to School Bash.

Our officers attend crime watch meetings, conduct security surveys and address public safety concerns with the ultimate goal of maintaining a positive relationship between the department and the community.



Community Outreach Policing Services II



Your Cayce Police Department Participates in Shop with a Cop and the Special Olympics Torch Run

Community Outreach Policing Services III



Every Christmas, Corporal Walker enjoys entertaining the school children



Community Outreach Policing Services IV

The Cayce Police Department strives to get to know the citizens we serve



Community Outreach Policing Services V

The Cayce Police Department reaches out to everyone in our city

EL DEPARTAMENTO DE POLICIA DE CAYCE ANUNCIA SU ANUAL

Compras con un Policia

¡Usted o su negocio pueden ayudar a patrocinar a un niño hoy!

Donaciones pueden ser hechas por el código QR, por correo, o llevándolas directamente al Departamento de Policía de Cayce hasta el 17 de diciembre a las 5 PM.

Entregue Donaciones:
Departamento de Policía de Cayce
Attn: Sgt. Eddie West
2 Lavern Jumper Road, Cayce 29033

Por Correo:
Cayce Public Safety Foundation
Attn: Sgt. Eddie West
2 Lavern Jumper Road, Cayce 29033

*Donaciones pueden ser hechas a Cayce Public Safety Foundation

22 de diciembre

¡A nuestras familias y negocios de Cayce, cada dólar que donamos ayuda a estas familias en necesidad. Nuestra meta es permitir que cada niño tenga \$150 para ir de compras con nuestros oficiales!

¡Recuerda el código con su teléfono para donar!

Nuestros Oficiales de Cayce les dan las gracias!
caycepd.com



VEN A COMPARTIR CON NUESTRO DEPARTAMENTO DE POLICIA DE CAYCE

Noche de Cayce en Contra al Crimen

4 de octubre
6 PM - 8 PM
2 LAVERN JUMPER RD.
CAYCE, SC



Ven a Compartir con nosotros para un tiempo espectacular!

Únete a nosotros para un evento lleno de diversión que tendrá un club de carros, música, comida, juegos y demostraciones de nuestros perros policia! Niños son animados a usar sus disfraces de Halloween. Tendremos consejos de seguridad para Halloween y medidas de prevención para crímenes locales.

Agradecimientos especiales a:

SERVE
CONNECT



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K9 Unit

The Cayce Police Department's (CPD) K9 unit supports all other CPD divisions by tracking fugitives, locating missing persons and the detection of drugs. Our K9 team also assists other midlands police agencies. Each team participates in countless hours each year honing their unique skills. Our K9 team is unique in that we have K9s used to detect evidence, track missing or wanted persons and a therapy dog that is assigned to our schools.

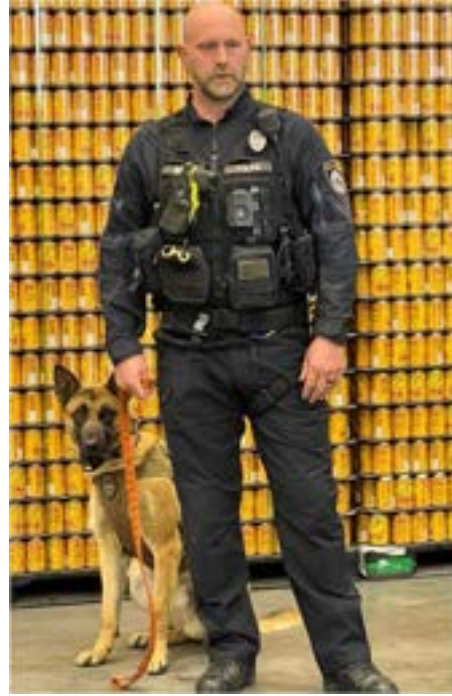


Corporal Poole with “Bella”





Officer Hentz with “Eso”



Officer Ware with “Bumi”



“Eso” has a softer side



“Hudson” is our certified therapy dog for crime victims, including children

Emergency Management Division



In addition to a river flowing through our city, Cayce also has two (2) interstates (I-26 & I-77) and three (3) US Highways (US-321, US-21 and US-176) traversing our jurisdiction. The Cayce Police Department's Emergency Management Division (EMD) works in conjunction with other state and federal agencies to protect our citizens and visitors during hurricanes, tornados, floods, fires and chemical hazards.

Office of Professional Standards



Created in September 2022, the Office of Professional Standards (OPS) is responsible for investigating concerns with our team members and/or the department's processes. The OPS conducts all internal investigations of alleged misconduct by CPD employees and has the responsibility to uncover, fully develop, and objectively report all facts and circumstances surrounding allegations or complaints of misconduct. In addition to investigating complaints, the OPS plays a vital role in the CPD's Law Enforcement Accreditation by reviewing reports of applications of force and vehicle pursuits.

The OPS Inspector meets quarterly with members of the Citizens Advisory Committee to discuss internal investigations and other areas of interest to public safety. The OPS also prepares an annual statistical report documenting the department's enforcement activity and other endeavors. Information derived from the OPS aids the CPD in better serving our citizens.

Our goal is to be professional, helpful, and courteous in all our encounters. We are dedicated to preserving integrity and our team cannot meet this objective without maintaining the trust of the public we serve. Therefore, each complaint, whether filed by a citizen or a team member, will be properly investigated.

Complaints come to the OPS in a variety of ways. A citizen can contact the OPS via telephone, via email, request a complaint form by mail or stop by the CPD and obtain a form in person.





Response to Resistance/Use of Force

The Office of Professional Standards conducted an analysis of Officer Response to Resistance, also known as Uses of Force, and Vehicle Pursuits occurring in 2022. There were no firearms discharges or forcible vehicle stops in 2022. The CPD had 11,700 calls for service, made 5,335 traffic stops and made 786 total arrests. Of these totals, 99 involved a use of force. Therefore, out of 17,035 contacts with the public, one half of one percent resulted in an application of force. These figures match the national average. There were no citizen or internal complaints alleging excessive force.

The analysis reports the race and gender of the officers and violators and if either was injured. It also reports the violator's age, impairment and weapon used against an officer and what weapon the officer used. The CPD considers a vehicle pursuit as an application of force. In 2022, officers were involved in 47 pursuits. Failure to stop for blue lights constitutes non-compliance on behalf of the violator. Therefore, non-compliance was by far the most used violator weapon. Other weapons include hands, feet, teeth and a motorcycle helmet that was thrown at the pursuing officer.

Regarding pursuits, "non-compliant" indicates the violator's deliberate attempt to evade, apprehension. Concerning the use of physical force, an example is when a violator refuses to exit a vehicle and/or place their hands behind their back prior to being handcuffed.

Officers were involved in 47 vehicle pursuits. The CPD considers vehicle pursuits a use of force. In 2022, 70% of vehicle pursuits were initiated for a traffic violation. Others were due to witnessing crimes in progress, assisting other agencies or calls for service. 17% of the violators were under the influence of alcohol, drugs or mental illness. 36% of the pursuits were terminated by a supervisor or the pursuing officer(s).

The racial breakdown of the violators is 47% were black males, 8% were black females, 23% were white male and 6% were white females. Seven (7) escaped and were never identified.

More than one officer is usually involved in a vehicle pursuit and in 2022 there were 70. There were 70 total officers involved in vehicle pursuits. 80% were white males and 14% were black males.

19% of the vehicle pursuits resulted in a motor vehicle collision. None were the result of a forcible vehicle stop.

Two (2) collisions indirectly resulted in the death of the fleeing violator. One death occurred when the violator crashed into another vehicle. The second subject death occurred after he abandoned his vehicle and fled on foot. He was killed after falling off a 20-foot-high wall.

Animal Services



Our Animal Services Division rescues injured, abandoned or abused animals and those roaming the streets. Our officers bring these animals to a pet shelter where their owners can reclaim them or, in some situations, they can be adopted by a new owner. Animal Services is also responsible for identifying situations when an owner fails to restrain their pet or when a pet bites a person or another animal.



Cuddly



Cuddly



NOT CUDDLY!

As evident in the photographs, our Animal Services Officers deal with animals that are cuddly and those that are not.

Animal Services II



The wildlife photographs are from the Cayce Riverwalk and were taken by our park security officers or by trail cameras they installed. Apparently, possums enjoy having their picture taken. Owls, not so much.

Animal Services III



Animal Services cannot remove nuisance wildlife. If you experience a problem with a wild animal on your property, please contact the SC Department of Natural Resources at 803-734-3886.

If you need to report an animal carcass in a public roadway, please contact the SC Department of Transportation at 803-359-4103.

Parks Division



It is the Parks Division's mission to enhance the lives of residents and visitors to the City of Cayce by providing safe and welcoming places for relaxation and enjoyment. Our officers patrol and monitor park activities to ensure the visitors are safe and are respecting the park's natural beauty. Our park officers are happy to answer questions about a particular park's history or natural resources. They are also available to obtain medical or law enforcement assistance. Our officers support crime prevention methods by encouraging our visitors to secure their vehicles.



Parks Division II



School Resource Officers

The Cayce Police Department takes the safety of our students, staff, and community members seriously. We collaborate with city, county, and state officials on recognized best practices, as well as exemplary resources for school safety, security, intervention/prevention, deterrence, and emergency preparedness planning. The School Resource Officers are trained to lead the development of school safety practices which will provide a safe educational environment for each of our students.

The goals of the SRO program are to provide safe learning environments in our district's schools, provide valuable resources to school staff, foster positive relationships with youth, and develop strategies to resolve problems affecting youth with the objective of protecting every child so they can reach their fullest potential.



Victim Services

The goal of the Cayce Police Department's Victim's Advocate (VA) program is to provide professional assistance to all individual crime victims throughout their interaction with law enforcement and the court system. Our VA staff assisted nearly 500 crime victims last year. In addition to being available to all victims during normal business hours, the Victim's Advocate is also on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Where applicable, the Victim's Advocate can/will:

Assist or direct victims who are seeking restraining orders and/or orders of protection

Attend with or represent victims at court hearings

Notify victims of all court hearings

Provide referrals for crisis counseling

Assist with applications and referrals for financial assistance

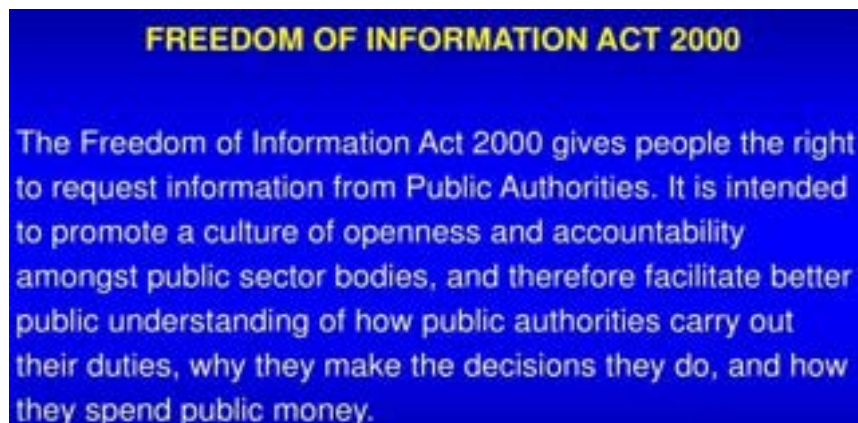
Offer services to all victims of a crime within 24 hours



Records Division



The Cayce Police Department Records Division processed nearly 100 FOIA requests in 2022. They also processed over 2100 various other requests from crime victims, attorneys, insurance companies and law enforcement agencies.



Telecommunications Division

The Telecommunications Division is critical to the operation of the Cayce Police Department and are the front line for responding to emergencies. The staff assists officers by promptly informing them of requests for assistance and providing information regarding driver's licenses, license plates, wanted subjects and stolen motor vehicles and firearms. They help citizens by accepting calls for service and processing 911 calls for emergencies. We are currently staffed with seven (7) operators that work 24 hours a day to provide the highest quality of service to our community.



Training Division

Our Training Division aids new hires in the transition to becoming a Cayce Police Officer. They also maintain records, review reports and manage firearms and emergency vehicle operation re-qualifications. The division is also called upon to conduct home security assessments and teach firearm safety classes.



The “Drew Barr Officer of the Year Award” Sgt. Ronald Gibson



On April 24, 2022, Cpl. Drew Barr was shot and killed after responding to a Domestic Violence call. Sergeant Gibson was also on scene and, disregarding his own safety, placed himself in harm's way by pulling Corporal Barr to safety. Sergeant Gibson maintained complete composure while simultaneously tending to Corporal Barr, assessing the existing threat and providing updates to other officers and the radio room. Sergeant Gibson exemplified the admirable traits of a police officer by displaying bravery, compassion and dedication.

With Sergeant Gibson are Chief Chris Cowan and Corporal Barr's parents, Sonia and Roy Barr, Sr.

The following officers were also recognized for exemplary service in 2022:

Commanders Award	Ofc. Wesley Walker
Supervisor Certificate of Appreciation	Juanna Saavedra
School Resource Officer of the Year	Ofc. Gary Carnaggio
Life Saving Award	Ofc. Bobby Johnson & Justin Smith
Administrative Team Member of the Year	Juanna Saavedra
Investigator of the Year	Inv. Shawn Sinnott
Rookie of the Year	Ofc. Austin Chawporn
Unit of the Year	Criminal Investigations Division
Supervisor of the Year	Capt. Dave Hoffman
Support Officer of the Year	Telecommunications Operator Cherise Clogston

Citizen's Advisory Committee



The Goal of the Citizen's Advisory Committee is to increase the department's professionalism and accountability to the public. Committee members review and provide valuable, objective input on citizen's complaints, employee disciplinary actions and department policies and procedures.

The committee meets on a quarterly basis and is comprised of a diverse cross-section of Cayce residents including ministers, retired military veterans, school administrators and community leaders. Members are appointed by the police chief and must agree to serve a 12-month tenure.





Your Cayce Police Department strives for excellence. 2022 marked another year of accreditation through the South Carolina Law Enforcement Accreditation.



What's New in 22?

These highly trained K9s are used in fugitive apprehension, tracking and the detection of drugs and bombs.



“Bumi” is a Belgian Malinois



“Eso” is a German Shepard/Belgian Malinois mix

What's New in 22?



Electric Bikes



2022 Ford



2022 Chevrolet



2022 Ford



2022 Tesla

What's New in 22?

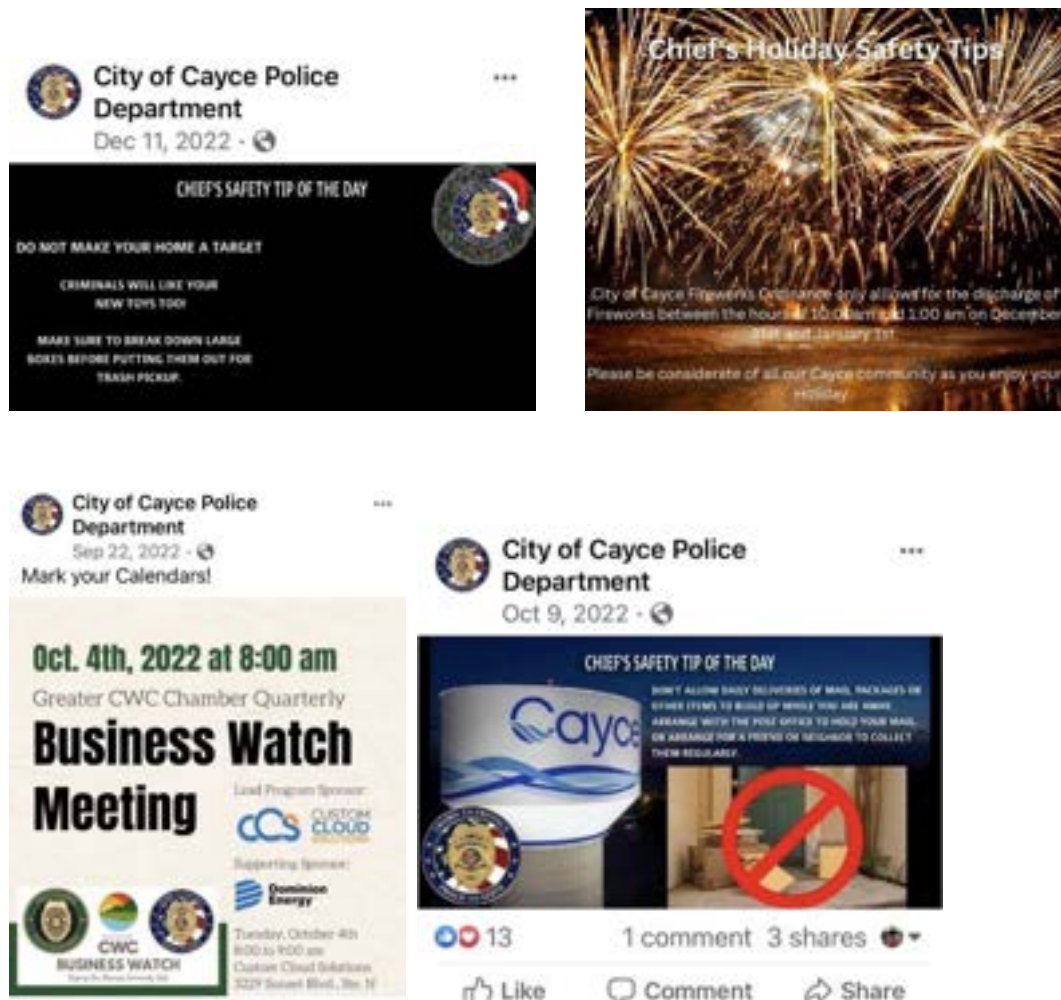
The Cayce Police Department now has a drone and four (4) of our officers are now certified to fly it. This “eye in the sky” can be used for fugitive apprehension, locating missing persons and documenting large crime scenes.



Our Certified Drone Pilots are licensed through the Federal Aviation Administration

Social Media

Facebook.com/CaycePD



CaycePD.com