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Message from the Interim Executive Director & Board Chair

It is with a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment that the first Police Accountability Board (PAB) annual report is delivered to the public. The year has been filled with both pain and promise but ultimately this time has shown the PAB's true potential.

This inaugural report offers the latest insight into the PAB's operational updates, Board and staffing changes, community engagement initiatives, policy recommendations, and investigative activities, all have culminated in a successful year. It was, and is, imperative that citizens of our community are aware of the work of the PAB, as well as our collective responsibility to public safety.

None of this is our accomplishment alone. I offer my heartfelt gratitude to those faithful volunteers who have served, on the board and through the PABA. In addition, abundant appreciation is given to former and current employees who laid the foundation on which the PAB continues to build.

The promise and potential the PAB ends with is where it will begin the new fiscal year. Enhanced collaboration and partnerships with key stakeholders are vital for the success of the PAB, the law enforcement community, and civilians. A community thrives and grows when the public is involved in public safety.

Sherry Walker-Cowart
Interim Executive Director
Police Accountability Board

In our first official year, the Police Accountability Board has marked its many accomplishments with the production of its inaugural annual report.

Outlining the PAB's efforts, we have continued to do the work the people of Rochester overwhelmingly called for in 2019. The accomplishments detailed in this report show the result of that hard work.

This annual report celebrates the PAB's evolution over the past year and highlights stories of resilience and improvement. We recognize that the pursuit of a more just society is a collective effort. In that spirit, we will continue to collaborate with the City government, allies like the PABA, our staff, and the many community groups that we have had the opportunity to partner closely with this year in an effort to reach the people of Rochester.

Our work will improve upon and strive towards the goal of better Police Accountability and improved relationships between the Police and Residents of our City.

Larry Knox
Board Chair
Police Accountability Board

Introduction

Mission and Authority of the Police Accountability Board

In May 2019, the Rochester City Council established the Police Accountability Board (PAB) by passing Article 18 of the City Charter. The voters of Rochester authorized that law through a referendum in November 2019. Article 18 describes the PAB's authority and duties in detail. Our mission is to ensure public accountability and transparency over the powers exercised by sworn officers of the Rochester Police Department (RPD).

The PAB oversees a civilian-controlled process to fairly investigate complaints of misconduct involving sworn officers of the Rochester Police Department. Article 18 also requires the PAB to review and assess RPD patterns, practices, policies, and procedures.

There are extensive requirements for the PAB to publish reports on a monthly, quarterly, and annual basis. The annual report will follow the city of Rochester's fiscal year from July to June. This first annual report includes the month of June 2022, when the PAB began accepting complaints.

2022-23 Figures at a Glance

- In June 2023, the PAB celebrated one year since it began accepting complaints via email, walk-in, online, mail and by phone.
- As of June 2023, the PAB accepted over 275 reports of police conduct by sworn officers of the Rochester Police Department, of which more than 150 are being investigated.
- The PAB closed 72 cases that were non-investigable or out of our jurisdiction.
- The PAB closed 4 cases by Panel Review.
- The PAB participated in over 120 community outreach events throughout the City of Rochester.
- The PAB published the Data Transparency Proposal for Change and Disciplinary Matrix.
- The PAB launched two Oversight Investigations.
- The PAB created a Language Access Plan.
- The PAB participated in annual staff training and professional development, which included a 10-week Supervisor Leadership Training program; 2-Day DHRM New Employee Orientation; 2-Day Effective Practices in Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement conducted by NACOLE Executive Director, Cameron McElhiney; and two sets of training on topics laid out in the City Charter.
- City Council approved a proposed PAB Reimagined organizational structure.
- The PAB welcomed four new volunteer Board Members.
- The PAB welcomed a new interim Executive Director.

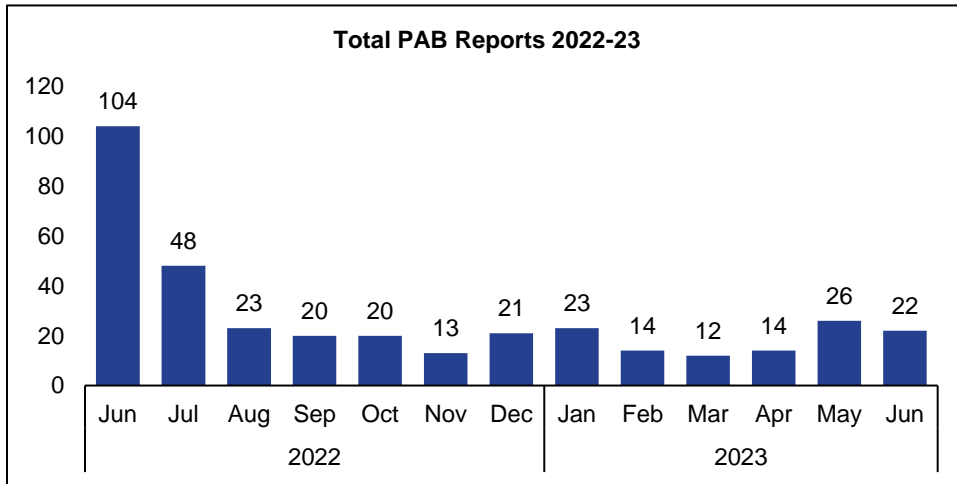
Operational Updates

One Year of Accepting Complaints

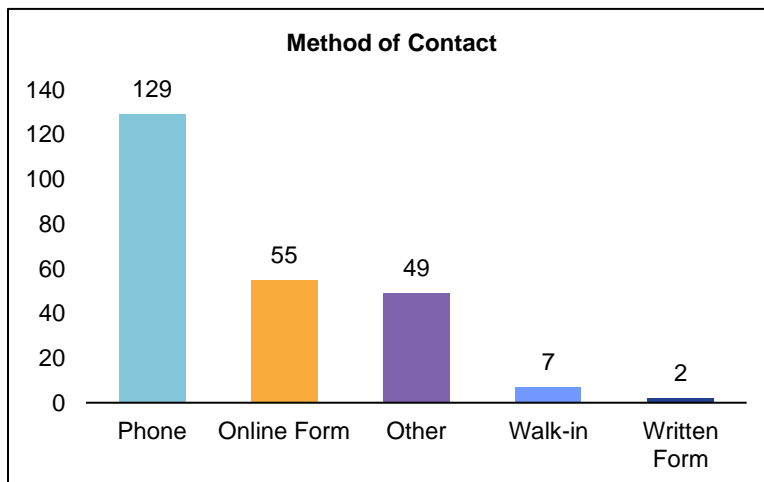
The Police Accountability Board began accepting complaints on June 20, 2022, by online form, telephone, email, walk-in, and mail. In November 2022, PAB migrated all case information to a dedicated case management system called i-Sight. PAB began accepting complaints directly through i-Sight in early 2023.

From June 20, 2022, to June 30, 2023, the PAB received 360 reports, including:

- 277 reports about individual police conduct, including allegations of misconduct and commendations;
- 15 reports about policies, patterns, practices, and procedures of the Rochester Police Department;
- 51 reports that did not involve a sworn officer of the Rochester Police Department, which were classified as Lack of Jurisdiction.



Reporters provided information about how they contacted the PAB for 242 cases. The majority of reporters submitted a report over the phone with a case manager, followed by online form and some other method. The category of other includes referrals from the Professional Standards Section of RPD, referrals from 3-1-1, and email submissions.



The PAB Reporting Process



Intake and Classification: A case manager takes a report over the phone or in person. The process is available in English and Spanish. It usually takes one about one hour to complete. If a reporter (the person submitting/filing the information) has submitted an intake form online, a case manager reviews it. The case manager may follow up with the reporter for any missing information.

Report Review and Assignment: A case manager reviews the case and assigns it to Investigations and/or Policy & Oversight. If the report is assigned to the Investigations Division, the Director of Investigations assigns an individual investigator to review. If the report is assigned to the Policy & Oversight Division, that team decides its course as an Oversight Investigation, Proposal for Change, or a Currently Uninvestigable Report.

Investigation: The investigator reviews the complaint to determine if it meets the criteria for opening an investigation. Next, the investigator writes an Investigation Plan that outlines what evidence would aid the investigation. Investigators may obtain information by conducting interviews or submitting a Source of Information Request to the Rochester Police Department.

Investigative Findings Report: After reviewing and analyzing all available evidence, the investigator prepares a report of recommended case findings and/or general recommendations.

Board Review: A panel composed of three volunteer Board members votes on the findings of fact, a determination as to whether there is substantial evidence of misconduct, and a recommended finding as outlined in the PAB's Disciplinary Matrix.¹ A finding may be Exonerated, Sustained, Not Sustained or Unfounded.

Notification of Panel Decision to RPD Chief and Reporter: The Notice of Panel Decision is provided to the reporter and the Chief of Police. The Chief must respond with 30 days with a written explanation of whether they agree or disagree with the PAB's recommended finding.

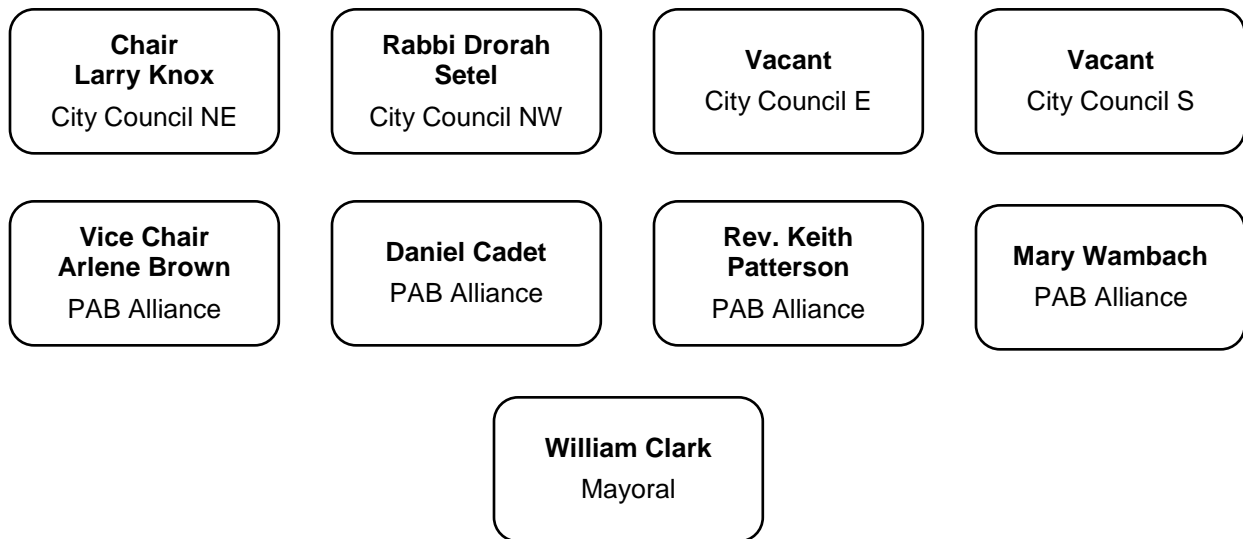
¹ City Charter § 18-5(J)(4) states that "The Board's determination of discipline shall be binding on the Chief." This authority was struck down in state Supreme Court in May 2020. That decision was upheld by the Appellate Division in June 2021. In November 2021, the New York State Court of Appeals agreed to hear the PAB's appeal in this case.

Nine-Member Volunteer Board

The Police Accountability Board consists of nine volunteer members serving terms of three years. There are three groups that nominate Board members: City Council, the Mayor, and the Police Accountability Board Alliance (PABA). City Council then votes to approve Board members.

In July 2022, the Board elected Larry Knox as Chair and Arlene Brown as Vice Chair. Daniel Cadet, Sr. joined the Board in August 2022, filling a PAB Alliance seat. In May 2023, the Board welcomed three new members: William Clark in the Mayor's seat, and Rev. Keith Patterson and Mary Wambach in the remaining PAB Alliance seats. As of June 30, 2023, two vacancies remained for the City Council East and South districts.

The seven volunteer Board members are listed below.



Staffing Updates

As of June 30, 2023, the PAB has a staff of 18 to support the daily administrative work of the volunteer Board. The agency has five divisions to carry out this work: Operations, Case Management, Investigations, Public Affairs, and Policy & Oversight. The PAB welcomed five new staff members in the past year: a Digital Forensic Analyst, two Case Managers, an Interim Executive Director, and a Secretary to the Board.

In June 2023, City Council approved the PAB's \$3.7 million budget for the 2023-24 fiscal year. This budget supports a staff of 30 full-time and 2 part-time employees. The agency started a wide-ranging recruitment effort to achieve the City Charter's mandate of "funding of staff and all necessary operating expenses for the purpose of resolving all complaints within 90 days."²

Staff Training

Article 18 of the City Charter requires the staff and volunteer Board members to participate in training on numerous topics, including relevant local, state, and federal laws, implicit bias, history and practice of civilian oversight of law enforcement, RPD policies and practices, community outreach, and others. Staff completed these extensive trainings throughout 2022. In the fall of 2022, PAB staff attended four sessions of training on RPD's policies and practices at the Public Safety Training Facility.

² City Charter § 18-13(A)

In December 2022, City Council passed a law requiring staff to complete the Charter-mandated training anew. Staff completed another set of trainings in May 2023. This latest training included a two-day program on effective practices in civilian oversight of law enforcement led by Cameron McElhiney, the Executive Director of the National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement (NACOLE).

Community Engagement and Public Affairs

The Public Affairs Division furthers PAB’s mission by communicating, educating, and engaging with the community around our work. Public Affairs seeks to increase community awareness of PAB’s services and build community power and leadership around public safety in Rochester. There are two teams within the Division: the Communications Team and the Community Engagement Team.

Communications Team Key Accomplishments

Over the past year, the Communications Team has created a network of social media pages and media contacts to ensure the public is aware and informed of what is happening at the PAB. In June 2022, the Communications Team supported the soft launch in accepting complaints with a successful media, social media, and community outreach campaign.

The team worked with Phu Concepts, a certified Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBEs) and Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) in New York State, to develop a new webpage that will allow the community to learn their rights and file reports securely, simply, and confidentially. The PAB also engaged Causewave Community Partners to create a comprehensive public education campaign that notifies the public about how to file complaints. The campaign launched in May 2023 on billboards and bus shelters around Rochester. The Communications Team also supported the PAB’s structure and operations by developing important policies like the media relations policy, the social media policy, and communications plans.

Community Engagement Team Key Accomplishments

Between June 2022 and June 2023, the Community Engagement Team conducted or participated in over 120 community outreach events. The team met with nearly 30 leaders and community organizations to raise awareness of PAB and develop strategic partnerships. The team also supported other PAB divisions with their community engagement efforts, including the Case Management Division’s outreach at RPL’s Central Library and the Policy & Oversight Division’s public input sessions. The PAB utilized feedback from those sessions to make operational changes within the agency (Latino engagement, Spanish translation of hotline, callers unable to get through after-hours, updating of intake [project in development]).



The Community Engagement Team developed a comprehensive volunteer recruitment and management plan, in addition to a youth leadership component. The team implemented the PAB Volunteer Program, which includes plans to formalize the partnership with the PAB Alliance. The Community Engagement Team also organized volunteer events for PAB staff to serve our community, e.g., a Thanksgiving food drive and the Clean Sweep in April 2023 (left).

The Community Engagement Team developed outreach work plans to engage priority populations using a triage methodology. These groups are most impacted by police misconduct and/or the least likely to report misconduct to the PAB. The priority populations are listed on page 9 of this report.

PAB Community Engagement Team: Priority Populations

1. African-American/Black Community	8. Deaf/Hard of Hearing Community
2. Latino Community	9. Youth (Including youth engaged in the criminal justice system, youth in group homes, runaways, unhoused youth, etc.)
3. Asian Community	10. Adults engaged or formerly engaged in the criminal justice system
4. Non-English Speakers	11. Individuals in recovery or living with substance use disorder
5. Refugee, Immigrant, New American Communities	12. Survivors of domestic violence
6. LBGTQ Community	13. Populations with mental illness
7. Populations with disabilities	14. Unhoused adults

Policy & Oversight

The PAB's Policy & Oversight Division reviews the rules and practices of the Rochester Police Department, including officer training and procedures. During our first year in full operation, the Policy & Oversight team published a disciplinary matrix, suggested updates to RPD's policies on responding to protests, launched two oversight investigations, and completed one proposal for change.

Six topics were identified that will guide the work: Community Engagement and Empowerment, Cost of Policing, Information Transparency, Interactions between Law Enforcement and Minors, Privacy Concerns and Policing, and Use of Force.

Disciplinary Matrix

Article 18 of the City Charter states that the PAB "shall establish a disciplinary matrix in conjunction with the Chief of the Rochester Police Department and Locust Club President." The City Charter also requires that the disciplinary matrix have clearly defined penalty levels. The sanctions presented in the disciplinary matrix must increase based on the severity of misconduct and the number of prior sustained complaints. The disciplinary matrix provides the Police Accountability Board with a consistent and transparent rubric to determine disciplinary recommendations for misconduct.

In creating the disciplinary matrix, the PAB defined five levels of misconduct based on the potential harm to the community. The PAB has assigned a level (1-5) to every potential misconduct, according to the Rules and Regulations and General Orders on RPD's Open Data Portal. The PAB published a draft of the disciplinary matrix on October 3, 2022. During a two-month public input period, the PAB garnered feedback in many formats: online surveys, email, phone, and eight public input sessions. The PAB analyzed the responses to identify common themes, which were incorporated into the final version of the disciplinary matrix. On April 27, 2023, the Division of Policy & Oversight presented the analysis to the volunteer Board. The Board approved the disciplinary matrix on May 4, 2023, which allowed them to begin reviewing investigations. The final version of the disciplinary matrix is included on page 10 of this report.

Rochester Police Accountability Board Disciplinary Matrix					
Level	Description	Number of Prior Sustained Violations			
		0	1	2	3 or more
1	Minimal negative impact to individuals, community, or public perception of the agency with no impact on relationships with other agencies.	Written reprimand / counseling and training		3-day suspension	10-day suspension
2	More than minimal negative impact to individuals, community, public perception of the agency or relationships with other officers, or agencies.	5-day suspension	10-day suspension	20-day suspension	30-day suspension
3	Pronounced negative impact to individuals, community, public perception of the agency or relationships with other officers, or agencies.	10-day suspension	20-day suspension	30-day suspension	60-day suspension
4	Significant negative impact to individuals, community, public perception of the agency or relationships with other officers, or agencies	60-day suspension		Termination	
5	Criminal misdemeanor, felony, or severe misconduct, or; major negative impact to individuals, community, public perception of the agency or relationships with other officers, or agencies, or; demonstrates serious lack of integrity, ethics, or character and includes conduct that could effectively disqualify an officer from continued employment as a law enforcement officer.	Termination			

Oversight Investigations

The Division of Policy & Oversight conducts oversight investigations to investigate particular issues, identify trends, and evaluate the effectiveness of RPD rules. Oversight investigations have the potential to identify the need for policy changes.

On April 10, 2023, the PAB launched two oversight investigations into current RPD policies. These oversight investigations examine RPD's use of force on juveniles and how RPD utilizes beanbag guns. Following each investigation, the Police Accountability Board will release a report with its findings, which may include community-centered recommendations in hopes of strengthening these policies.

Proposals for Change

A proposal for change is a community and data-driven process where the PAB makes formal recommendations to change policies and practices that impact RPD. Proposals for change undergo a public input process to ensure the changes that the PAB recommends reflect community needs.

On September 26, 2022, the PAB published the draft of "Police Data Transparency: A Proposal for Change" in English and Spanish. This proposal for change made recommendations about the collection and reporting of information about what the police do. The PAB incorporated feedback from 57 people, collected in many formats: online survey, email, website comments, telephone, and public input sessions. On May 18, 2023, the volunteer Board approved the policy recommendations, which are listed on page 11 of this report.

Policy Recommendations

City Charter § 18-11(D)(1) requires that the PAB report on the policy recommendations submitted to RPD during the past year.

Policy Recommendations	
Policy Number	Recommendation
2023-01-1	Ensure that all public datasets are current and machine-readable by providing data in a format accessible with commercially available software, such as .csv.
2023-01-2	Include datasets on the open data portal on complaints about police misconduct, instances of officers shooting firearms, use of force, arrests, calls for service, traffic and pedestrian stops, and crime reports.
2023-01-3	Report incident-level information for all datasets, including: location, time, demographic information, and dataset-specific elements as listed in this report.
2023-01-4	Code all incident data and officer-related data with unique identifiers to allow users to link datasets.
2023-01-5	Continually evaluate datasets to adhere to best practices, using the Police Data Transparency Index and examples from other agencies as guidance.
2023-01-6	Maintain an up-to-date, downloadable dataset of complaints with incident-level information, including: complaint source (internal or external), location (RPD section, beat, ZIP code), time (occurrence, complaint, investigation), officer and civilian demographics, allegation category, specific allegation, investigation finding, discipline, final disposition, appeal status.
2023-01-7	Create an up-to-date, downloadable dataset of officer firearm discharge with incident-level information, including: fatalities, justification, accidental discharge, body-worn camera footage, location (ZIP code), time, officer and civilian demographics.
2023-01-8	Create an up-to-date, downloadable use of force dataset with incident-level information, including: data elements in the FBI's use of force data collection program and information about an internal review of the incident.
2023-01-9	Create an up-to-date, downloadable arrest dataset with incident-level information, including: arrest charge, use of force, use of Mental Hygiene Detention, location (ZIP code), time, officer and civilian demographics.
2023-01-10	Create an up-to-date, downloadable call for service dataset with incident-level information, including: location (ZIP code), time (origin, dispatch, closing), officer or civilian initiated, call type, dispatch result, outcome, priority level, City of Rochester Person in Crisis Team (PIC) dispatch, Monroe County Forensic Intervention Team (FIT) dispatch.
2023-01-11	Create an up-to-date, downloadable dataset on traffic, bicyclist, and pedestrian stops with incident-level information similar to California's RIPA data collection program.
2023-01-12	Publish schedules and materials for live or online trainings.
2023-01-13	Maintain the existing up-to-date, downloadable crime dataset with additional incident-level information, including: location, time, demographics (officer, victim, accused), charge.
2023-01-14	Add a contact email for section offices on the RPD Contact Information webpage.
2023-01-15	Implement a version control system that tracks specific changes to rules, regulations, and orders.
2023-01-16	Maintain historical versions of rules, regulations, and orders to allow analysis of changes over time.
2023-01-17	Create up-to-date, downloadable budget datasets with information for each division or unit, including: personnel and associated costs, the number and associated costs of equipment (i.e., guns, TASERS, ShotSpotter, KIPs, electronic surveillance tools, drones, cars, tanks, helicopters), full contracts with external vendors.
2023-01-18	Create an up-to-date, downloadable chase dataset with incident-level information, including: date, time, location (ZIP code), reason for pursuit, pursuit vehicle speed (police and pursued vehicle), accidents, cost of repairs, injuries (officer, bystander, subject).
2023-01-19	Engage an outside agency to carry out regular data integrity audits, comparing a random sample of publicly available data with body-worn camera footage.

Reporting of PAB Investigations Activity

The tables below give information about cases that were closed by the Police Accountability Board between June 20, 2022, and June 30, 2023. There is detailed information about each case on page 14 of this report.

Some reports are determined to be non-investigable or out of the jurisdiction of the PAB. In the table below, these cases are described as “found not to have reasonable cause to be heard.” Since the adoption of the Disciplinary Matrix on May 4, 2023, the volunteer Board has closed and submitted findings to the Chief of Police for four investigations.

Case description	Total
Cases reviewed and closed by the Board	4
Cases found not to have reasonable cause to be heard	72
Complainant contacted but did not follow through with a formal signed complaint	0
Cases where a complainant filed a notice of claim against the City while their complaint was being considered by the Board	1

The table below shows the total number and findings of complaints for each section of the Rochester Police Department. Of the four cases reviewed by the board, three complaints were not sustained and one complaint was deemed unfounded.

Finding	Lake	Genesee	Goodman	Clinton	Central	Other	No Data	Total
Sustained								
Not Sustained		2					1	3
Unfounded					1			1
Exonerated								
Total		2			1		1	4

The table below shows the total number and types of complaints for each of the City districts. This table includes all allegations of misconduct, including those cases that did not to have reasonable cause to be heard. Of the eight closed cases that contained allegations of misconduct, seven cases alleged abuse of authority and one case alleged excessive use of force.

Complaint Type (Allegation)	NE	NW	S	E	No Data	Out of Jurisdiction	Total
Abuse of Authority	1		2		1	3	7
Discourteous							
Use of Force						1	1
Miscellaneous							
Total	1		2		1	4	8

The case alleging excessive use of force included one allegation of pain compliance tactics.

Type of Force (Allegation)	Total
Pepper Spray	
Pain Compliance Tactics	1
Firearm	
Taser	
Other	
Total	1

As of June 30, 2023, there were no closed cases with information pertaining to:

- Whether the Chief enforced or disputed the Panel’s disciplinary decisions
- The sanctions decided upon by the PAB and the sanctions imposed by RPD
- Any event where an RPD officer uses their firearm (§ 18-11(C)(10)(a) through (e))

Reporting of Individual Closed Cases

Article 18 of the City Charter requires that PAB report out incident-level information about every case.

Note: Between June 2022 and June 2023, the PAB closed 72 cases that did not involve a sworn officer of the Rochester Police Department or did not contain enough information to conduct an investigation. These cases were closed as Lack of Jurisdiction or Non-Investigable. After shifting the report intake process from Microsoft Forms to a dedicated case management system, the PAB received fewer reports that cannot be investigated.

Table Definitions

Public Tracking Number: A unique eight-digit number assigned to each report.

Date of Incident: The date when the alleged incident of police misconduct occurred.

Location: The location where the alleged incident of police misconduct occurred.

Type: One of six categories describing the report, including Abuse of Authority, Use of Force, Discourteous, Miscellaneous, Commendation, Policy & Oversight.

Video: There is video evidence of the incident.

Complainant Demographics: The age, race, and gender of the person (adult) submitting the report.

Officer Demographics: The race, gender, rank, and RPD section of the officer who was alleged to have committed misconduct.

Witnesses: There were witnesses to the incident. If there were witnesses, how many.

Prior Complaints: The number of previous complaints against the RPD officer(s) within 10 years of the incident and whether or not those complaints were sustained.

Days Pending: The length of time a case was pending before the Board.

Finding: The finding of an investigation, including cases found not to have enough information to be heard by the Board. In the case of Policy & Oversight reports, which type (Oversight Investigation or Proposal for Change).

Reporting of Individual Closed Cases

Public Tracking Number	Date of Incident	Location	Type	Video	Complainant Demographics	Officer Demographics	Witnesses	Prior Complaints*	Days Pending	Finding
2022-0002	9/12/2020	14621	Abuse of Authority		65+, Unknown, Unknown				304	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0013		14621	Commendation						150	Non-Investigable
2022-0015	1/30/2014		Abuse of Authority		25-34, White, Male	White, Male, Unknown, Unknown		See note*	346	Not Sustained
2022-0037			Policy & Oversight						141	P&O Oversight Investigation
2022-0039			Commendation						141	Non-Investigable
2022-0040	10/4/2019		Commendation						141	Non-Investigable
2022-0041			None						141	Non-Investigable
2022-0050			Use of Force		35-44, Black/AA, Male				237	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0062			Commendation		Unknown, White, Female				127	Non-Investigable
2022-0077	7/18/2022		Abuse of Authority		25-34, Black/AA, Female				266	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0081			None						209	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0083			None						206	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0086			None						203	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0087			None						203	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0089			None						201	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0090			None						255	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0091			None						255	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0092			None						255	Non-Investigable
2022-0093			None						255	Non-Investigable
2022-0094			None						255	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0095			None						150	Non-Investigable
2022-0096			None						255	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0097			None		Unknown, Black/AA, Male				150	Non-Investigable
2022-0099			None						150	Non-Investigable
2022-0100			None						255	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0101			None						255	Lack of Jurisdiction

Reporting of Individual Closed Cases

Public Tracking Number	Date of Incident	Location	Type	Video	Complainant Demographics	Officer Demographics	Witnesses	Prior Complaints*	Days Pending	Finding
2022-0103			None						254	Non-Investigable
2022-0104			None						254	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0106			None						149	Non-Investigable
2022-0107			None						254	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0109			None						252	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0110			None						252	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0111			None						251	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0113			None						247	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0114			None						247	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0115			None						247	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0116			None						247	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0117			None						246	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0118			None						141	Non-Investigable
2022-0119			Commendation						141	Non-Investigable
2022-0120			Commendation						140	Non-Investigable
2022-0121			None						140	Non-Investigable
2022-0122			None						245	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0123			None						140	Non-Investigable
2022-0124			None						140	Non-Investigable
2022-0125			None						140	Non-Investigable
2022-0126			None						245	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0128			None						242	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0129			None						242	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0130			None						238	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0131			None						235	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0133			None						233	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0134			None						232	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0135			None						230	Lack of Jurisdiction

Reporting of Individual Closed Cases

Public Tracking Number	Date of Incident	Location	Type	Video	Complainant Demographics	Officer Demographics	Witnesses	Prior Complaints*	Days Pending	Finding
2022-0136			None						229	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0138			None						224	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0139			None						119	Non-Investigable
2022-0143			None						195	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0147			Abuse of Authority			1. White, Male, Officer, Clinton 2. White, Male, Sergeant, Central 3. White, Male, Officer, Central		See note*	275	Unfounded
2022-0151	7/15/2022		Policy & Oversight						225	P&O Oversight Investigation
2022-0153			None						174	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0154			None						173	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0155			None						172	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0156			None						183	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0157			None						183	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0160			Abuse of Authority						304	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0182	9/13/2022		Policy & Oversight						219	P&O Oversight Investigation
2022-0187			None						159	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0192	9/30/2022		Policy & Oversight						202	P&O Oversight Investigation
2022-0193			None						45	Non-Investigable
2022-0198			None						141	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0208			None						128	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0211			None						120	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0213			None						164	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0218			None						99	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0219			None						97	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0220			None						97	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0221			None						255	Lack of Jurisdiction
2022-0232		14611	Abuse of Authority		45-54, Unknown, Female				162	Not Sustained

Reporting of Individual Closed Cases

Public Tracking Number	Date of Incident	Location	Type	Video	Complainant Demographics	Officer Demographics	Witnesses	Prior Complaints*	Days Pending	Finding
2023-0017		14611	Abuse of Authority		45-54, Unknown, Female				121	Not Sustained

***Note on data about officers' prior complaints:** The PAB submitted a Source of Information request to RPD for information about the history of complaints against officers, and whether or not those complaints were sustained. The city of Rochester's Corporation Counsel denied this request on July 18, 2023. The reason for denial was stated as, "Section 18-11 of the Charter pertains to PAB reporting of PAB records. As such, there is no relevance to [the PAB's] request for RPD internal complaint and disciplinary records."