



TRANSPARENCY REPORT FEBRUARY 2026

FOSTERING COMMUNITY TRUST THROUGH COLLABORATION AND LAW ENFORCEMENT ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY.

In response to community concerns following high-profile police incidents, the Fort Worth City Council convened the Race and Culture Task Force, comprised of local leaders, to examine issues affecting public safety and community trust. The task force's criminal justice committee recommended the creation of an independent oversight mechanism for law enforcement.

In February 2020, the City Council established the Office of the Police Oversight Monitor (OPOM) by ordinance. The office began operations in March 2020 and reports directly to the City Manager. OPOM provides independent oversight of the Fort Worth Police Department, including complaint review, auditing of practices, community engagement, and public reporting.

IN ORDER TO ACHIEVE ITS MISSION, THE OFFICE OF THE POLICE OVERSIGHT MONITOR ENGAGES IN THE FOLLOWING PRIMARY FUNCTIONS:

- Oversee citizen-police mediation program for conflict resolution and improving perceptions.
- Monitor FWPd contact and complaint investigations, identify patterns, and recommend changes.
- Serve as a civilian oversight agency to ensure greater accountability and public trust in the FWPd.
- Provide periodic public reports documenting findings, analysis, and recommendations.
- Review policies and procedures to meet or exceed best practices and address emerging trends.
- Receive civilian complaints and refer them to Fort Worth Police Department Internal Affairs.
- Audit FWPd training sessions, body-worn camera footage, and use of force reports to ensure adherence to departmental policies.
- Engage with the community regularly to gather input, identify solutions, and improve relations.
- Collect and analyze data related to citizen complaints, uses of force, critical incidents, and other reviews.



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OPOM's February 2026 Snapshot

This snapshot reflects all matters received through OPOM's direct intake channels during the reporting period. It highlights how community members connect with our office, the concerns brought forward, and where complaints originate.

Inquiries	Inquiry Contact Method
Complaints - 26	Phone - 21
Contact Only - 8	Email - 3
Community Liaison - 2	Portal - 11
Event/Meeting Invite - 1	Mail - 2
Compliments Received - 3	

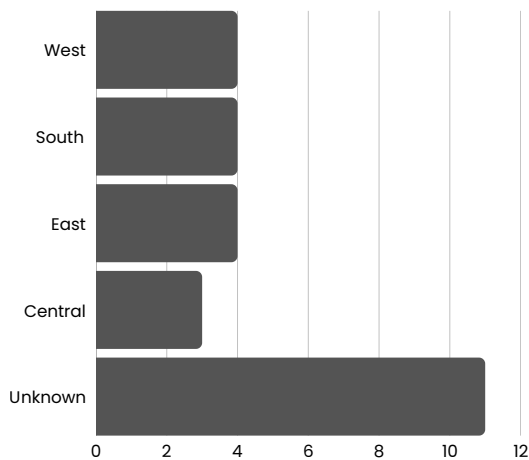


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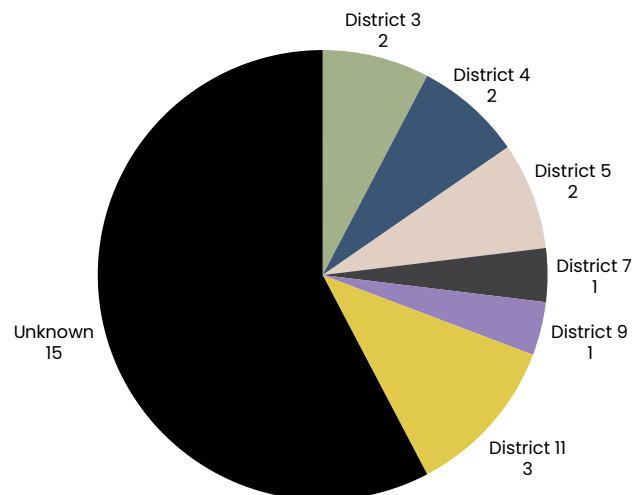
Complaints Overview

The complaint data below represents complaints made directly to OPOM. These cases are referred to Internal Affairs (IA) for investigation and are continuously tracked and monitored by OPOM staff.

Complaints by Police Division



Complaints by District



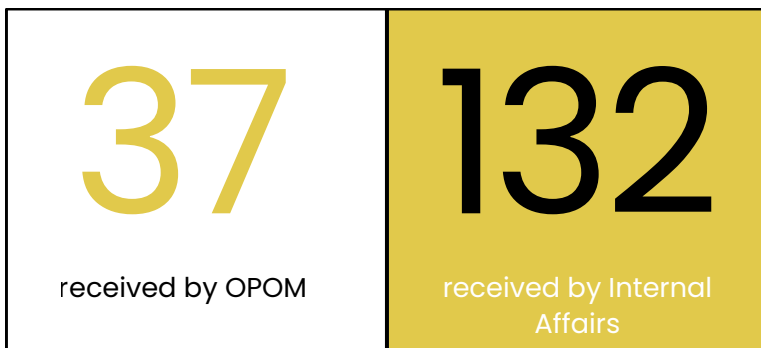
Top OPOM Allegations

- Failure to Investigate
- Rudeness/Discourtesy
- Professional Conduct



FEBRUARY 2026 YEAR-TO-DATE METRICS

COMPLAINTS RECEIVED YTD



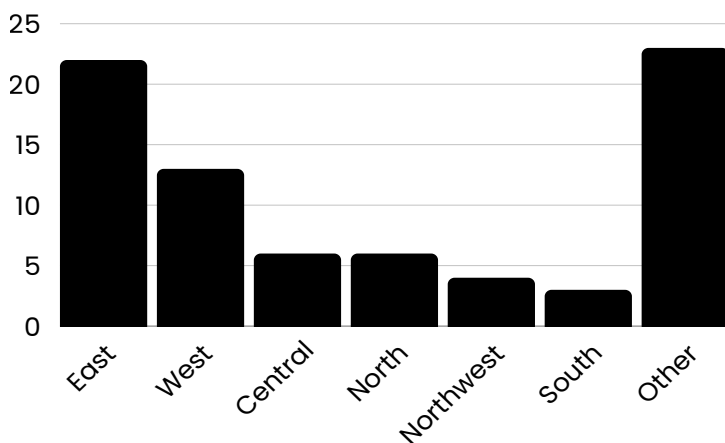
TOP IA ALLEGATIONS

Body Worn Camera Violation

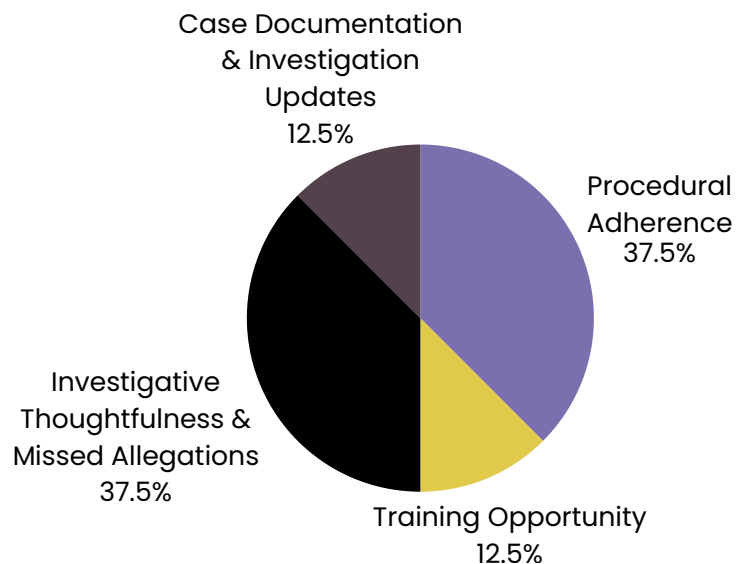
Professional Conduct

Emergency Vehicle Operation

ALL COMPLAINTS BY POLICE DIVISION



RECOMMENDATIONS BY OPOM





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