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2022 End of Year Fatality Report Recap

The NLEOMF has been, and continues to be, the leading authority on line-of-duty deaths, by virtue of the data we collect and our process whereby the information surrounding every single fallen officer is collected, vetted, and voted on to determine if their death meets our criteria.

We recently released our End of Year Fatality Report, which details where and how 226 men and women have died in the line-of-duty in 2022.



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·LODD	2021	vs.	2022	
·Total	586		226	61% decrease
·Firearms	64		64	**
·Traffic-related	58		56	3% decrease
·Other causes	464		106	77% decrease
· Covid-19	405		70	83% decrease
· NOT Covid	59		36	39% decrease

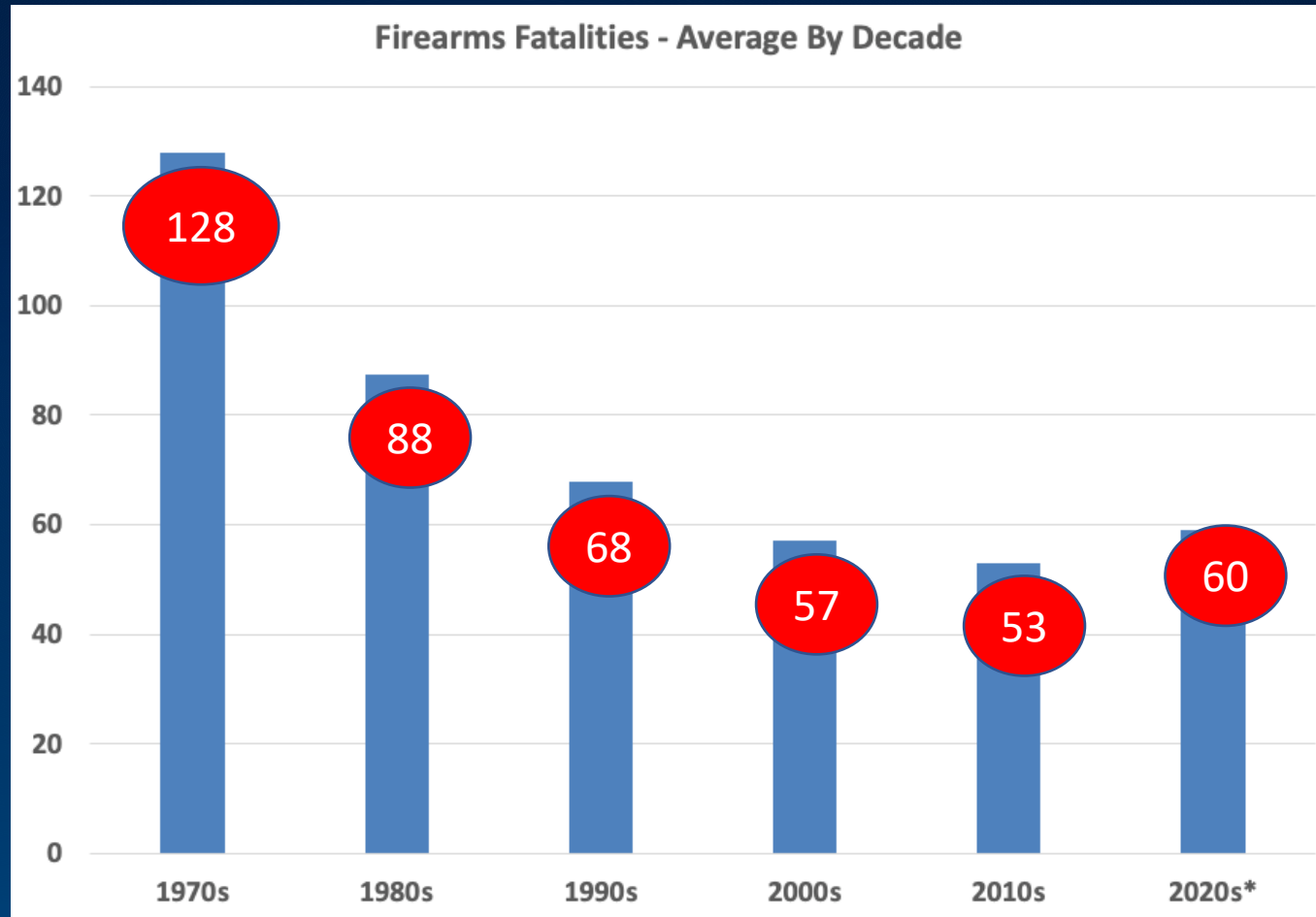
**Firearms is the Outlier



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First Known Firearms – LODD

Sheriff Corneilius Hogeboom - Columbia County
(NY)

EOW: October 22, 1791

Sheriff Hogeboom was shot as he attempted to serve a writ of ejectment. Sheriff Hogeboom was attacked and shot by a group of men disguised as Indians. The ten men suspected of his murder were all charged but ultimately acquitted.



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Most Recent Firearms LODD

Sheriff's Deputy Darnell Calhoun - Riverside County (CA)



EOW: January 13, 2023

Responded to a domestic violence/child custody dispute and was shot multiple times.



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Firearms – Line of Duty Deaths

Between the death of these Sheriff Hogeboom and Deputy Calhoun, two officers, more than 11,586 law enforcement officers have been shot and killed.

*Does NOT include accidental and friendly fire deaths

Across those 232 years, this represents an average of 50 officers killed each year, or 1 officer murdered each week.



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Of the 64 firearms fatalities:

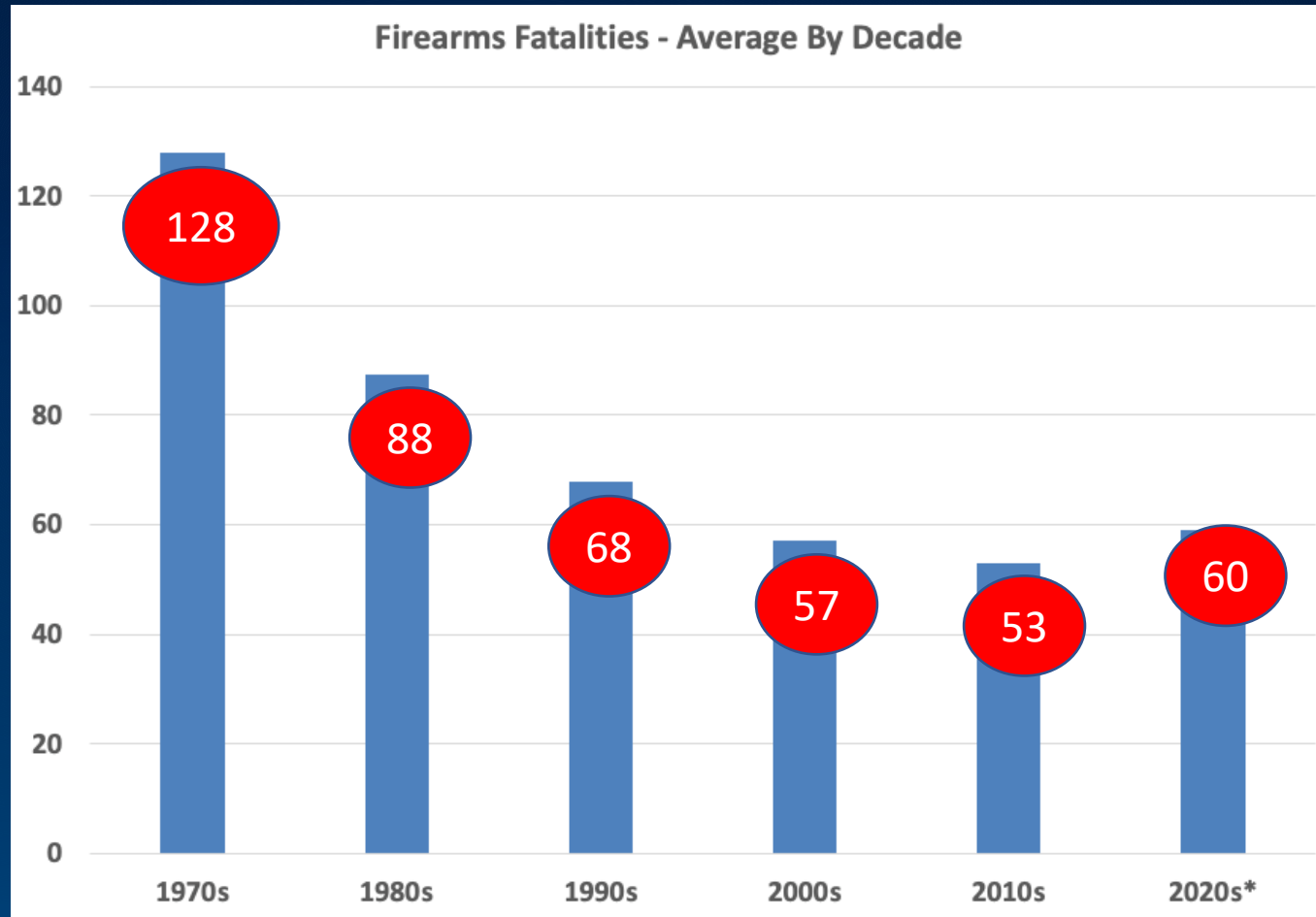
- 11 were ambushed
- 9 were handling domestic disturbance calls
- 8 were investigating suspicious persons or circumstances
- 6 were attempting to make an arrest
- 6 were killed during traffic enforcement
- 5 were investigating disturbance calls
- 4 were killed during tactical encounters
- 4 were mistaken identity/training accidents
- 3 were responding to robbery/burglary in-progress calls
- 3 were serving civil papers
- 2 were serving felony warrants
- 2 were killed in other circumstances
- 1 was handling/transporting prisoners



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More than 500 Fallen Officers currently (YTD) will be approved for inclusion on the Memorial in Spring of 2023.

This will push the total number of men and women who have died in the line-of-duty to more than 23,700 heroes who will forever be remembered on our sacred walls.

By working together, identifying trends, and using our partnerships to develop and highlight innovative best practices, our greatest hope is that we can collectively reduce such deaths, and make it safer for both those who serve, and the public whom they are sworn to protect.