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Population: 508,090
Source: 2020 Census.

Land Area: 319 Square Miles
Provided by the city of Kansas City
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- **Roadways:** 6,000 Miles
- **Park Lands:** 12,242 Acres

*Image of two police officers standing near a bridge with a cityscape in the background.*
MISSION AND VISION STATEMENT

The **mission** of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department is to **protect** and **serve** with **professionalism**, **honor**, and **integrity**.

The **vision** of the KCPD is to make Kansas City and the metropolitan area the **safest community** in the nation as a result of the efforts of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department and its many partners.
A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

Board of Police Commissioners,

The year 2021 displayed the resiliency of the women and men who make up the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department. As you’ll see in this report, members of all ranks and duties rallied to make Kansas City safer following a historic year highlighted by a pandemic and civil unrest calling for police reform. Their determination to serve their city produced results worth commending and honoring.

Kansas City was an exception in 2021. Across the United States, violent crimes rose again from 2020’s record-breaking year. Homicides climbed in most major cities, on average up 5%. Here in Kansas City, KCPD worked tirelessly with a resolve to protect our community. Kansas City experienced a 12% decline in homicides. Additionally, non-fatal shootings in Kansas City sharply declined in 2021 by an astounding 21%. Through effort and community partnership, we were fortunate to make great improvements safeguarding our city. I cannot thank our department members enough for their dedication during these challenging times. I am grateful for their courage and resourcefulness.

An example of KCPD’s community partnerships delivered a monumental step forward. Body-worn cameras (BWC) finally arrived for all patrol officers thanks to the gracious donations of the Kansas City Police Foundation and The DeBruce Foundation. After years of requesting the cameras in the budget process, these nonprofits stepped in to pay for the BWCs that fulfilled a major need. About 900 cameras, costing approximately $4 million, are now in use and appreciated by officers and residents alike.

For the first time in 18 months, KCPD welcomed a new wave of potential police officers. The 173rd Entrant Officer Class began in the fall, learning lessons and skills needed to serve amongst Kansas City’s finest. This group of diverse recruits, who stepped up during national calls for police reform, signaled to our city that the bravery and benevolence needed to protect our community will forever be etched into KCPD’s core.

The year 2021 was my last full year as Chief of Police. I am proud to share it was a safer year in Kansas City, filled with the hope that even better days are ahead. That, I am certain. Our most valuable asset remains the men and women of this department who sacrifice each day to serve and protect Kansas City. I am forever proud of the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department and am grateful for the opportunity to have led Kansas City’s finest.

Richard C. Smith
Chief of Police
About the Commissioners

According to Missouri Statute, the Board of Police Commissioners has the responsibility of providing police service to citizens of Kansas City, Missouri.

With the exception of a period from 1933 to 1939, the Police Department has been controlled by a Board of Police Commissioners since its 1874 inception.

Board members are appointed by the Governor of Missouri and must be Kansas City residents.

Commissioners serve four-year terms.

The fifth member of the Board is the Mayor of Kansas City, by virtue of elected office.

The Secretary/Attorney is appointed by the Board.

President Mark Tolbert
Appointed November 2, 2017

Vice President Cathy Dean
Appointed December 3, 2019

Treasurer Don Wagner
Appointed November 2, 2017

Member Dawn Cramer
Appointed August 26, 2021

Mayor Quinton Lucas
Sworn in August 1, 2019

Secretary / Attorney David Kenner
Appointed August 12, 2010
The Kansas City Missouri Police Chaplains play an important role within the department by offering spiritual support to department members and their families. They also lead department members in prayer prior to all major department events and ceremonies.

In 2021, they worked to increase relationships with both officers and the community.

As KCPD representatives, they participated in 99 ride-alongs and/or roll calls, counseled 22 department members, attended 6 funerals, did 2 hospital visits, attended 51 community events, and were involved in 142 other functions.

They hosted a Day of Prayer event in front of Headquarters to participate in the National Day of Prayer, provided a Blue Family Fall Festival to honor all department members and their families, provided their first community engagement event bringing KCPD and the Community together for a KC Chiefs Football Tailgate party celebrating National Faith and Blue Weekend, provided Holiday cookies for all department members having to work on Christmas Day, and mailed thank you letters and small gifts to department members to show appreciation for their service.

Lead Chaplain Lenny LaGuardia: “It is with appreciation and support that I acknowledge the commitment, sacrifice, and service of all KCPD and their families.”
The Kansas Missouri Police Department's Helicopter Unit flew 1,150 hours, and responded to 1,194 calls.

In 2021 they accomplished:

- **712** First on scene
- **40.1** Mutual Aid hours flown
- **121** Fleeing suspects located
- **124** Stolen autos located
- **650** Disturbance calls responded to
- **45** Vehicle pursuits
- **39** Foot pursuits
- **1,768** Area searches
- **198** Significant events leading to the arrest/apprehension of violent offenders and locating missing/lost parties
Major
Scott Simons
Central Patrol Division
Square Miles: 15.4
Sworn members: 153
Non-Sworn members: 9

Major
Paul Luster
Metro Patrol Division
Square Miles: 35
Sworn members: 126
Non-Sworn members: 7

Major
Kari Thompson
East Patrol Division
Square Miles: 45.4
Sworn members: 134
Non-Sworn members: 6

Major
Joel Lovelady
North Patrol Division
Square Miles: 85.7
Sworn members: 81
Non-Sworn members: 5

Major
Darren Ivey
South Patrol Division
Square Miles: 62.5
Sworn members: 87
Non-Sworn members: 7

Major
Gregory Dull
Shoal Creek Patrol Division
Square Miles: 74.6
Sworn members: 72
Non-Sworn members: 6

Major
Donald Sight
KCI Operations Division
Square Miles: 16.7
Sworn members: 8
Non-Sworn members: 0

Major
Scott Caron
Traffic Division
Sworn members: 71
Non-Sworn members: 9

Major
Ryan Mills
Special Operations Division
Sworn members: 73
Non-Sworn members: 1

CITY-WIDE
Almost 50 KCPD officers received a rare, but highly distinguished assignment that is etched forever into American tradition— the presidential inauguration.

A total of 48 officers traveled to Washington D.C. in January at the request of the Washington Metropolitan Police Department and other federal partners.

The officers worked along the Inauguration Day parade route, similar to previous assignments at other large-scale events. To do so, they were temporarily deputized by the U.S. Marshal’s Service.

In the fall prior to the election, KCPD was asked to assist. Officers submitted their interest in participating prior to knowing the winner of the election.

Officers who assisted said they were honored to represent Kansas City and will always remember the experience.
On June 3, 2020, Officer Kennedy contacted a man consuming drugs and making suicidal threats in downtown Kansas City. While waiting for an ambulance, the suspect continually tried to walk away from Officer Kennedy. To prevent him from walking away before the ambulance could arrive, Officer Kennedy placed his hand on the suspect’s shoulder, at which time the suspect drew a kitchen knife and stabbed Officer Kennedy in the chest above his protective vest. Officer Kennedy then drew his gun. Upon seeing that, the suspect dropped his knife and started to run away.

Despite sustaining a critical injury, Officer Kennedy, still bleeding, continued to pursue the suspect, apprehending him after a pursuit. He was able to get the suspect to lay prone, holding him at gunpoint until backing officers could arrive. During that time, Officer Kennedy was on his hands and knees, feeling as though he was losing consciousness.

“I was mostly just thinking about how to stop this guy from hurting anyone else,” Kennedy said. “It was a tough day. Given everything that occurred, I’m still able to do my job in the way I was trained to do it and continue to be a proud member of this police department.”

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Officer Kennedy was off-duty for almost three months recovering from his injuries.

Officer Blaine Kennedy received the Back the Blue Award from Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt on Feb 4. The award recognizes law enforcement across the state for incredible bravery and courage in the line of duty or extraordinary service to the community.

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Meeting, Retiring, and Learning

Getting to know the community he serves
Newly assigned Community Interaction Officer Edwin Gordillo began visiting businesses in East Patrol Division. Gordillo met with business owners to learn more about them and to strengthen community relations.

KCPD Explorers receive training in law enforcement
Members of KCPD Explorer Post 8600 received training in building searches at the police academy.

The program is open to those ages 14-20 with an interest in a law enforcement career.

For more information on the program, visit www.kcpd.org/get-involved/explorers-program/

Canine Bennett retires
One of the first retirements of 2021 belonged to a four-legged department member. K-9 Bennett retired after more than 8 years of sniffing out drugs.

In his career, Bennett found nearly 85 pounds of meth, 32 pounds of cocaine, 1.4 pounds of heroin, 1.1 gallons of PCP and more than $436,000 in cash.

Bennett is spending a happy retirement with his detective handler.
In February, witnesses saw a man put a trash bag into a drainpipe. When Officers Derek Haskell and Cory Anderson arrived, they looked at the contents of the bag and found evidence of a possible violent crime, as well as someone’s personal effects.

They were able to trace the belongings to a woman in Ames, Iowa, and asked Ames police to check her welfare. Ames officers located the woman, 37-year-old Ranea Bell, dead, the victim of an apparent homicide.

A discarded trash bag isn’t a high-priority call, but the officers who responded took extensive time interviewing the witnesses who saw the man put it there. None of the personal effects in the bag had the victim’s name or address. The officers worked diligently to connect them to the victim.

Representatives from the Ames Police Department and Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation traveled to Kansas City to present certificates, coins, and patches to the officers for going above and beyond. The pair also received a special challenge coin from KCPD.

**Officers Derek Haskell and Cory Anderson**

Iowa law enforcement officials recognized two KCPD officers in March because their tenacity, on a somewhat mundane call, helped solve a homicide in Ames, Iowa.

**Partnership**

At East Patrol Division, KCPD partnered with Hy-Vee and the Harveters Food Network, and gave out more than 500 ham dinners. Cars lined up around the block prior to the free drive-through event beginning.

In total, KCPD served meals to more than 1,500 families in March alone with the help of community partners.

The food giveaways took place at the Police Athletic League (PAL) Center, East Patrol Division, and the Regional Police Academy.
Reuniting

More than a year and a half later, police return an irreplaceable item

In August of 2019, a stolen SUV contained paperwork that belonged to an Overland Park father. When Detective Johnathon Dawdy spoke with the father, he learned the ashes of the man’s infant son were stolen in a burglary with the paperwork.

Detective Dawdy promised he would do all he could to find the ashes. In February of 2020, Dawdy met with a suspect, in a separate case, who he believed might have information about the ashes. The suspect denied it. Then more than full year later in 2021, the suspect admitted to Dawdy that she, indeed, had the ashes. Understanding the urgency at hand, he quickly arranged for officers to secure the urn.

After the father received the ashes, he thanked Dawdy and said that getting the ashes back was the most important thing in his life.

A stolen puppy is back with its rightful owner after a stand-off

When a burglar took items from a home in the Marlborough neighborhood, he also stole its most valuable possession—Piglet, the 13-week-old pit bull puppy. Officer Brielle Johnson, a dog owner herself, took the initial report.

When the puppy’s owner provided Johnson with a possible lead, Johnson researched the suspect and paid him a visit. The suspect, however, refused to come out and having information he was possibly armed, a stand-off ensued with tactical officers and negotiators.

Eventually, the man came out peacefully, but he admitted to selling Piglet for $200. The suspect provided the name of the buyer who, as it turns out, didn’t know the dog was stolen. The buyer returned Piglet to the original owner, but Johnson and detectives pooled their money to reimburse her.
Patrol Officers outfitted with Body Worn Cameras

After many years of requesting them, body-worn cameras (BWC) finally arrived for all patrol officers.

About 900 cameras total, at a cost of about $4 million, were rolled out to patrol officers including Traffic Enforcement, Tactical Response, and specialized units like Canine and Bike Patrol.

Previously in Phase 1, through January of 2021, the department only had 340 cameras which were being used by Shoal Creek, North, and Central Patrol Division officers. Phase 2 delivered the remaining BWCs to East, Metro, and South Patrol Divisions.

“This is a win-win for everyone,” Chief Rick Smith said. “The community wanted this, and our officers wanted this.”

After including them in the department’s budget request to the City for many years, a private citizen stepped up to fund the purchase of body-worn cameras amid civil unrest on the Plaza in the summer of 2020. The cameras were one of the community’s requests. The DeBruce Foundation, in cooperation with the Kansas City Police Foundation, donated the funds to purchase them for patrol officers.

KCPD then convened a working group of community stakeholders to identify the best technology and draft the best possible policy, which addressed everything from video retention periods to privacy concerns. This group included prosecutors at the local, state, and federal levels, elected officials, and community members. Police also consulted departments nationwide for best practices.
Central Patrol officers rallied around a single mother and her 10-year-old daughter after they were robbed at gunpoint.

The mom had been struggling financially and what little spending money she had was taken in the robbery. Meanwhile, the daughter’s birthday was just days away.

On his time off, Officer Joseph Guinn went to Costco for a truckload of groceries and a $150 Aldi gift card. His supervisor, Sergeant Stephanie Chandler, purchased a bike and a new purse, as well as toys. Guinn, his sector, and the CPD social service worker delivered all of these items. The social worker also checked for what extra support the family needed. The daughter’s eyes lit up when she saw the bike (hers had been stolen in a previous incident).

Taking time for a picture
When Officers Janna Rumney, Haley Balachowski, and Kristin Bartch responded to a call for service at Primitivo Garcia Elementary School, several of the girls at the school were excited to see all female police officers and asked for a picture with them.

Showing they care
Police encountered a child who needed to be taken into custody by the Children’s Division. He was hungry, so officers treated him to a McDonald’s breakfast. He didn’t have any shoes, either, so the East Patrol social service worker hooked the boy up with tiny kicks from the clothes closet he maintained.

Stopping to help
East Patrol officers stopped at QuikTrip and got to chatting with this man. He was on his way to a funeral and couldn’t remember how to tie a tie, so one of the officers gave him a refresher.
KCPD honored its 119 officers killed in the line of duty with a memorial service.

The service took place at the new Law Enforcement Memorial Garden behind Shoal Creek Patrol Division. The ceremony included an honor guard, a 21-gun salute, the KCPD Color Guard, bagpipers and a flyover with a police helicopter.

Tracy Meyers-Keeling, daughter of fallen KCPD Officer Thomas R. Meyers, spoke about the loss of her father. Several other surviving family members of fallen officers were in attendance.

Officer Malcolm Whitelaw read the names of all 119 KCPD officers killed in the line of duty – the first in 1881 and the last in 2001. There were 119 flags on display at the ceremony representing each one of these officers. For 119 hours preceding the service, dispatchers read one officer’s name per hour over the police radio system.
Zina, of the Interdiction Unit, was 9 and in her career, she recovered:

**Marijuana** 11,096.8 pounds
**THC Oil** 1,978.3 pounds
**Methamphetamine** 718 pounds
**Ecstasy** 1,571 tablets
**Heroin** 200.5 pounds
**Cocaine** 881 pounds
**Cash** $6,495,999 dollars

She was a very good, sweet girl and is deeply missed by her human detective partner, with whom she lived upon retirement, just like she did when she was working.
When the sergeant and his partner arrived to a call, they discovered the subject of the call was a homeless man. The man took off his shoes during a weapons search and Sergeant Grimmett was taken aback by the man’s feet. They were in terrible condition.

Sergeant Grimmett asked for the man’s shoe size and the man answered, “12.” Grimmett then asked where the man slept at night.

Self-professed to liking fashion, Sergeant Grimmett cleaned out his closet of spare clothes and shoes. He then recruited other officers to do the same. When he was done collecting clothes, Grimmett found the homeless man and gave him clothes. Grimmett then drove around Kansas City giving clothes away to others in need.
Making time

Homicides have wide-reaching impact on families, as well as police officers. There were three homicides within an hour of each other one day. At 52nd Avenue and Euclid Street, an officer came upon a young family member and sat with him. The boy ate pizza and showed the officer YouTube videos.

Helping to make it a normal day

We can’t always make the hard things easier, but on the perimeter of a shooting scene Sergeant Slaughter tried to make the day as normal and fun as he could for kids in the neighborhood.
KCPD helps family hit by tragedy

When the mother of three young children was murdered, KCPD employees united to provide them with a bounty of support. The children—ages 9, 8, and 5—had to unexpectedly move in with their grandmother who loved her grandchildren but lacked the living essentials to care for them. Brooke McQuillar, a social service specialist at Central Patrol, worked with a pastor and the Healing Pathways organization to initiate assistance. This began a call for help that would include Central, East, and Metro Patrols.

In a short amount of time, employees were able to provide the kids new beds, blankets, comforters, and clothes.

Worlds of Fun even treated the children to a birthday party and officers were happy to attend in light of the tragedy.
Heroes Show Up in Many Ways

Our hometown Hero
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas City named Officer Brandon Walker a Hometown Hero. An 8-year veteran of KCPD, he dedicates his time serving at-risk youth and is a Resource Officer for the Police Athletic League (PAL).

Officers stop to help celebrate
While all of Kansas City was celebrating the 4th of July, Tripp celebrated his own monumental event. For three years he endured chemotherapy to beat his cancer. Tripp celebrated his last dose of chemo and he asked if some police and Kansas City Missouri Fire Department (KCFD) could come by to celebrate with him and “ring the bell.”
Tripp not only battled cancer, but he set up a donation at Children’s Mercy to make hospital stays better for kids like him.
Congrats to you, Tripp, for No Mo Chemo!!!

Officers accept a birthday invite
Community Interaction Officer Bill Keeney received an email about a special needs adult by the name of David. He was having a birthday party with the help of his support staff through Missouri Coalition for Quality Care and really wanted some police officers to come by his party.
Officer Keeney made up some gift bags for David. Officers Williams and Simpson stopped by for David’s party as a surprise. David and his mother Lori got a tour of the police car, and David got to talk superheroes with the officers. We were honored to be a part of David’s birthday. Happy Birthday, David!
Sergeant Ann Murphy received the Thomas R. Meyers Award which recognizes a law enforcement officer who exemplifies professionalism, and is a role model in our community.

ASIS of Kansas City presented the award to Sergeant Murphy. Murphy is also the executive director of Youth Rise KC, a nonprofit she founded in 2011 which encourages at-risk kids to earn their education while playing athletics, mainly soccer.
Eye Witness Identification

The policy was created to help prevent misidentifications when it comes to identifying and convicting suspects of crimes. At the direction of the department, Captain Everett Babcock spearheaded this project to make the new policy a reality. During the process, Captain Babcock consulted with the Midwest Innocence Project, which was founded in 2001 through UMKC’s School of Law.

According to the Innocence Project, mistaken eyewitness identifications contributed to approximately 69% of the more than 375 identified wrongful convictions in the United States which were overturned by post-conviction DNA evidence. Prior to these new changes, KCPD had no policy which specifically addressed the procedures to be used during eyewitness identifications. KCPD recognized that possible changes to past procedures might be in order to ensure that the department was doing everything possible to remove the risk of mistaken identifications of suspects by victims and witnesses.

Captain Babcock reached out to the Innocence Project for information and feedback throughout the creation of the new policy. The next steps that followed was the training of all KCPD detectives on the new policy.

The KCPD implemented a new policy in regard to eyewitness identification procedures.
For the first time since September of 2020, a class of KCPD police officer candidates began their journey to becoming officers. The 173rd Entrant Officer Class began on September 13 with a total of 32 KCPD recruits.

When the academy training completed six months later in March of 2021, a total of 22 men and women graduated from the Regional Police Academy.

Members of KCPD’s TAC Squad attended the annual conference and trade show for the National Tactical Officers Association (NTOA) held at Bartle Hall. Officers received high-quality training to enhance tactics and professionalism.
We do it for Our Community

Special Olympics
We had a great time supporting Special Olympics Missouri with our Tip-A-Cop event at the Corner Café. Surrounding agencies joined us. We were thankful to all who donated to a great cause.

Three KCPD Officers graduated from the two-week D.A.R.E. certification training in Jefferson City.
Congratulations!
Kelly Stamm, Sam Miller and William Keeney.
KCPD teamed up with area faith leaders to host the Faith & Blue weekend.

The goal was to help build stronger relationships between police and community members, with the faith community facilitating interactions.

The weekend’s events were highlighted by Faith & Blue Prayer Breakfasts, a blood drive, a crime prevention night, a food distribution, and a tailgate party.
All in a Day’s Work

Metro Impact makes huge recovery

The Metro Property Crimes and Impact Squads recovered more than $500,000 worth of stolen property, reuniting much of it with the proper owners. After posting pictures of recovered concert equipment to social media, KCPD learned that Warfus Powell was one of the victims. Powell had expensive concert gear stolen that he was planning to use for after-school enrichment for children.

“I want to thank KCPD for recovering the equipment I had stolen,” Powell said. “Detectives did such a great job, such a fast job in locating it… at least the children and students will still have music.”

The stolen goods came from Kansas City, North Kansas City, Mo., Blue Springs, Mo., Overland Park, Kan., and Louisville, Ky.

Trunk or Treat

Nearly 200 kids were ALL smiles at our Trunk or Treat that brought them up close and personal with the animals at the Lakeside Nature Center of KC.

We were happy so many people shared a Halloween event with us.

Some of our staff included Sgt. Ruark and Officers Masterson, McKie, and Gooch. Carl Boyd and Janet Gordon from Crime Stoppers also participated.

Double take

We were honored to be imitated by the little ones this Halloween. Our officers especially loved meeting and treating the kids at our Trunk or Treats. Thank you to everyone who paid us a visit!
On April 10th, 2021, several officers responded to a call for a shooting on Norton Avenue near 45th Street. When they arrived, officers met a woman at the front door who had been shot in the stomach by her children's father. The woman told officers she went to her children's bedroom that morning where the children and suspect were sleeping. After repeated attempts to open the door, the suspect fired gunshots at her, striking her once. The woman told officers the suspect now had her two children upstairs, barricaded in a bedroom, armed with a 9 millimeter handgun. TAC teams responded for what was now an Operation 100 involving an armed violent shooting suspect who had taken two children hostage.

The TAC 20 Squad made entry and under great stress, Sergeant Bryan Truman communicated to Sergeant Matthew Payne to fire less-lethal baton rounds into the upstairs windows to provide a distraction.

Members from TAC 20 spotted a barricaded door where they believed the hostages were located. Officer Nickolas McNallan attempted to breach the bedroom door with a battering ram. As he was doing so, the suspect began firing shots through the door and wall at officers. TAC 20 Squad members grabbed Officer McNallan, pulling him out of the way of gunfire. Sergeant Truman, Officer McNallan, and Officer Jared Fugate were pinned on the stairs and continued to retreat down while rounds were penetrating the wall above their heads.

Meanwhile, Officer William Bedell, Sergeant Terry Grimmett, Officer Walter Loving III, and Officer Spencer Wheeler bunkered in an adjacent bedroom.

For 11 minutes, the suspect sporadically shot at officers through the bedroom door, walls, and window. While the suspect was distracted by gas being deployed, the officers instructed the children to leave the bedroom. Sergeant Truman saw a child struggling to breathe, picked her up, and quickly took her outside. Officer Fugate simultaneously took the other child to safety.

Using a ladder, Officer Bedell, Sergeant Grimmett, Officer Loving III, and Officer Wheeler escaped through a window and regrouped with the rest of their TAC Squad despite being under fire.

The suspect continued to shoot at random for almost two hours after the initial shot. Sergeant Payne deployed a can of gas inside the suspect's bedroom and the suspect jumped onto the roof with his firearm in hand. He laid the firearm in a gutter and was taken into custody.

Without hesitation, these officers entered a residence during active gunfire to save children from a violent suspect. Once inside, they continued to receive gunfire and were able to rescue the children without harm.

Exceptional Service Recognized

Members of TAC Squad 20 received the Gold Award for Valor from the Metropolitan Chiefs and Sheriffs Association

50th Annual Awards for Valor
On Nov. 12, Sergeants Bryan Truman, Terry Grimmett and Matthew Payne, along with Officers William Bedell, Nickolas McNallan, Spencer Wheeler, Walter Loving III, and Jared Fugate were recognized for their heroic rescue of child hostages.
A choice made the difference

As a kid in Tulsa, Okla., Dion Rentie was heading down the wrong path. His older brother brought guns to school, and his single mother worked multiple jobs. He was admittedly unstructured until a fateful day when Rentie, 12, played catch in the street.

Police officers, who were driving by, stopped to play catch with him.

“It honestly saved my life,” said Rentie who received the Chief’s Coin for his dedication to kids who take part in the Police Athletic League of Kansas City (PAL).

In Tulsa, Rentie took part in a PAL-like program that gave Rentie and his friends a safe haven in the form of basketball courts and football fields.

“It was safe because you didn’t have to worry about gunshots, getting into fights, or stealing,” Rentie said. “It was an escape and it changed my perception of the police. They cared for us.”

It’s the same devotion Rentie gave PAL kids in Kansas City changing the lives of young people who needed their own safe place.

Recognized for bravery

Sergeant Bobbie King was working off-duty at Alta Vista High School on October 27 when there was a report of a suspicious party in the parking lot.

King investigated and discovered a woman sitting in the passenger seat of a Honda CRV. “I knew the person that owned that vehicle, and it wasn’t her,” King said. “So I knew something was about to happen, but I didn’t know what.”

Upon contact, the woman ran into a nearby gas station and King pursued.

As King attempted to take the woman into custody, a struggle ensued. During the struggle, the suspect bit King’s right index finger causing nerve damage and multiple punctures. With the help of a Good Samaritan, King was able to get the woman into handcuffs.

At the time King chased and captured the suspect, she did not know that the woman was suspected of various violent crimes earlier in the day, including murder.

“I’m thankful no one else was injured,” King said. “I’m glad I encountered her, and no one else did.”

For her actions, Sergeant King received the Chief’s Coin in November which recognizes exemplary efforts.
Highlighting a month of giving and sharing joy, KCPD brought the first-ever Night Lights to Children's Mercy Hospital.

KCPD officers, along with area first responders, paraded around the hospital the night of Dec. 14 to bring extra holiday joy to the children and staff. Scores of police cars, fire trucks, and motorcycles took part in the celebration.

The idea originated with KCPD K-9 Officer Scott Nelson, who grew up in upstate New York. There, a similar event takes place at the Golisano Children’s Hospital.

“I wanted to bring it here to make it a part of Kansas City,” Nelson said. “For all the kids inside, we show them our support.”
In the Spirit of the Season

Blue Christmas
At KCPD’s Blue Christmas, KCPD handed out 500 toys and 300 turkeys to Kansas City families at East Patrol Division on Dec. 18.
Officers and volunteers treated families to toys, the turkeys and sides, Starbucks coffee, and donuts.
“This is the season for giving,” said Community Interaction Officer Patrick Byrd. “We want to be a blessing for the families who might still feel the impacts of COVID and unemployment. We just want to do our part to help.”

Shopping for those in need
When one of KCPD’s social workers learned of a family in need of food, Officer Stubbs and Officer Allen grocery shopped for them. They are snack experts, according to co-workers.

Did you know KCPD was the first department in the country with social workers on staff?

KCPD thanked Harvesters Community Food Network for supplying the food and Starbucks for donating the coffee. KCPD also thanked Michael Bergen’s Hands to Heart for the toys the nonprofit provided.

School visit
We’re always grateful when our officers visit kids to share the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program. Officers Keeney & Miller visited Ms. Cherrito’s class at Rising Hill Elementary, teaching students how to avoid drugs and violence.
If your school wants our officers to teach D.A.R.E. lessons, contact Sergeant Kathy Coots at:
816-413-3620 or Katharine.Coots@kcpd.org.
COMMUNITY IMPACT

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

- **Homeless Contact Totals:**
  - **2020:** 449
  - **2021:** 1,222

- **KCPD CIT - Trained:**
  - Department Wide: 533
  - Patrol Bureau: 372

- **Mental Health Awareness - Trained:**
  - 99%

Community Interaction Officers (CIO's)

- CIT: 16
- City / State Referrals: 51
- Community Meetings / Events: 774
- Criminal Activity: 190
- Mediation: 18
- Traffic Complaint: 4
- Training / Speaking Engagements: 75
- Special Projects: 269

Social Service Workers

- **Total Yearly Referrals:** - 1,919

  By Division:
  - SCPD: 608
  - CPD: 238
  - NPD: 307
  - MPD: 253
  - EPD: 325
  - SPD: 188

Police Athletic League (PAL)

- **9,940** daily contacts with PAL youth
- Served over **11,000** meals to PAL youth
- Gave away over **800** family size box meals, produce and milk to families in the community
- Child Life Specialist had over **6,000** interventions with PAL youth to assist with self-regulation, coping and resiliency tools
- Gave away **350** backpacks complete with all school supplies to PAL youth

**Explorers**

- **25** participants
- **14-20** target age group
- **2** meetings per month

**Youth Programs Officers**

- Taught **106** classes in Jackson County and reached **1,966** students:
  - 66 Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) classes reaching **1,190** students.
  - 40 Gang Resistance Education and Training (G.R.E.A.T.) classes

**Followers & Subscribers**

- **Nextdoor:** 143,205 members
- **YouTube:** 7.22K subscribers, 247.4K views
- **Twitter:** 347.3K followers
- **Facebook:** 132K followers
- **Instagram:** 8.5K followers
**Actual/Adopted Comparison**

- **Personal Services** – Salaries, benefits and pension contributions
- **Contractual Services** – All services for which the department contracts with an outside vendor, including: utilities, workers’ compensation, software licenses, certain facility and equipment repairs, claims settlement, etc.
- **Commodities** – Interchangeable materials bought or sold frequently, including: fuel, vehicle and helicopter parts, uniforms, office supplies, minor police equipment, Crime Lab supplies, etc.
- **Capital Outlay** – Durable equipment including: vehicles, police equipment, radios and communication equipment, software, computers, etc.

**5 Year Comparison**

**2017**  
**2018**  
**2019**  
**2020**  
**2021**

**ACTUAL**  
- **2017**  
- **2018**  
- **2019**  
- **2020**  
- **2021**

**ADOPTED**  
- **2017**  
- **2018**  
- **2019**  
- **2020**  
- **2021**

**Actual** 2020-2021 - $227,949,452  
**Adopted** 2021-2022 - $223,987,547
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### Hiring Process for Sworn

- Background Checks Completed: 106
- Hired: 38 Police Officer Candidates
- Lateral Transfers: 6 Lateral Police Officers

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**Breakdown**

- Males: 1,011
- Females: 174
- Ethnic Minorities: 216

**Average Age of Officer:** 41
## NON-SWORN PERSONNEL

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### Non-Sworn Personnel Breakdown?

- **Total**: 507
- **Males**: 178
- **Females**: 329
- **Ethnic Minorities**: 169

### Hiring Process for Non-Sworn

- **Background Checks Completed**: 83
- **Hired**: 50

*Includes Chaplains and Auxiliary Volunteers

### Office of Community Complaints

- **Executive Director, OCC**: 101,184 / 151,020
- **Senior Legal Analyst, OCC**: 63,144 / 110,280
- **Office Manager, OCC**: 53,952 / 80,532
- **Administrative Assistant III**: 33,636 / 58,800
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911 Calls by Types

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**Crime Overview**

Kansas City Police Department - MOKPD0000 - NIBRS Agency Crime Overview - 2021

This report is valid as of March 16, 2022 and is subject to change.

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**Crimes Against Society**

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**Total Group A Offenses** | **46,148** | **7,775** | **6,335** | **253** |

(*) Offenses are counted using the FBI Units of Count for Crime
(**) The 'Arrests' column shows arrests made during the selected period, regardless of incident date. Arrest counts may be higher than incident counts.
## Stats

### Homicide Breakdown

#### 5 Year Comparison
![Graph showing 5 year comparison of homicides](image)

#### Race/Sex

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**At Prosecutor’s Office**
- 2021 Homicides: 157
- 2021 Homicides Cleared: 75
- 2021 Homicides Solved: 17
- 2021 Homicides Cleared + Homicides Solved: 92
- Prior Years Homicides Cleared: 31
- Prior & Current Year Homicides Cleared in Current Year: 106

**UCR / NIBRS Clearance Rate**: 68%
Citations

Total Citations 80,733

Drivers' License Violation 6,657
No Insurance 8,165
Seat Belt/Child Restraint 2,952
Signal Violation 3,096
Speed 25,379
DUI-Alcohol/Drugs 1,188
Other 33,296

Fatalities

Type

Victims

Race
White 49
Black 35
Asian 1

Age
0-9 0
10-19 1
20-29 21
30-39 16
40-49 17
50-59 17
60-69 10
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80+ 3

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Female 23

Total

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AWARD RECIPIENTS

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Officer Jordan Infranca

Sergeant Janice Heins

Officer Tyler White

Computer Service Analyst Jeffrey Dillbeck

Officer Carlos Mena

Officer Jamison Raines

Sergeant Corey Carlisle

Officer Douglas Davidson

Officer Shawn Davis

Officer Jordan Infranca

Officer Ryan Kailghen

Officer Nathan Magers

Officer Jeremy White

Officer Giuseppe “Joe” Trombino

Officer Daniel Watson

Wellness Specialist Robert Blehm

Computer Service Analyst Jeffrey Dillbeck

Administrative Assistant Angela McCune

Retired Supervisor Mike Russell

Inventory Specialist Eric Robinson

Administrative Assistant II Kyle Wadlow

Retired Civilian Deborah Yelverton

Special Unit Citation

Accident Investigation Section

Sergeant Jeffrey Cowdry

Sergeant William Mahoney

Sergeant Deborah Randol

Detective Gary Burgess

Detective Anthony Contreras

Detective Lawrence Pollard

Detective Kevin Richardson

Detective Chad Rives

Detective Sutton Smith

Detective Kevin White

Master Patrol Officer Walter Johnson

Retired Officer Jeremy Buske

Officer Marc Catron

Officer Matthew Housh

Officer Karl Janning

Officer Aaron Kohrs

Officer Jamie Lamb

Officer Matt Phelps

Officer Tyler White

Communications Unit

Supervisor Candice Thomas

Communications Specialists

Marla Bloch

Nadirah Burns

Shaquelyn Earle

Taylor Fitzgerald

Lauren James

Charlene Mancuso

Tiffany Sanders-Mossige

Ambreen Villanueva

Communications Service Specialist

Megan Byers

East Patrol Division Watch III A

310 Sector

Sergeant Justin Palmer

Officer Nathan Anderson

Officer James Brownsberger

Officer Daniel Hernandez Feyt

Officer Lamont Raines

Crisis Intervention

Team Award

Tewrika Humphrey

Purple Heart

Officer Blaine Kennedy

Certificate of Commendation

Sergeant Jason Cramblit

Sergeant Christopher DeFreece

Sergeant Billy Dotson

Sergeant Janice Heins

Sergeant Cory LeMoine

Sergeant Mark Slater

Detective Hobart Price

Detective Daniel Thomas

Officer Joseph Chabot

Officer Douglas Davidson

Officer Matthew Francois

Officer Ruben Gonzales

Officer Jeffrey Herman

Officer Jordan Infranca

Officer Darin Lutz

Officer Luke Robison

Officer Brandon Sherman (2)

Officer Brandon Sherman

Officer Nicholas Simons

Officer Votaw

Officer Ian Weintraub

Officer Jeremy White

Officer Erik Winter

Meritorious Service Award

Major Joel Lovelady

Captain Joshua Heinen

Captain William Hewitt

Sergeant Edward Lamport

Sergeant Derek Rothert

Sergeant Grant Ruark

Retired Master Detective Timothy Mountz

Detective Daniel Thomas

Officer Scott Brulja

Officer Samuel Leslie

Officer Antoney Perez

Officer Bradley Rains

Officer Michael Sartain

Officer Kenneth Secaida

Retired Officer Rita Olson-Stawicki

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Liz is such a kind, sweet, generous, selfless person and we are beyond thankful she dedicated 44 years to KCPD. It was mentioned multiple times during her retirement ceremony that “you can’t say one bad thing about Liz,” and that is 100% a fact.
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**Non-Duty Deaths of Active Members**

**Officer Andrew J. Lawrence:** Appointed December 16, 2012. He was assigned to South Patrol Watch II A. He died February 2, 2021 and was 40 years old.

**Officer John M, Lopez:** Appointed December 19, 1999. He was assigned to NPD Watch II A. He died June 7, 2021 and was 47 years old.