

2016 Annual Report

Kansas City Missouri Police Department



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City Data



Population: 477,146



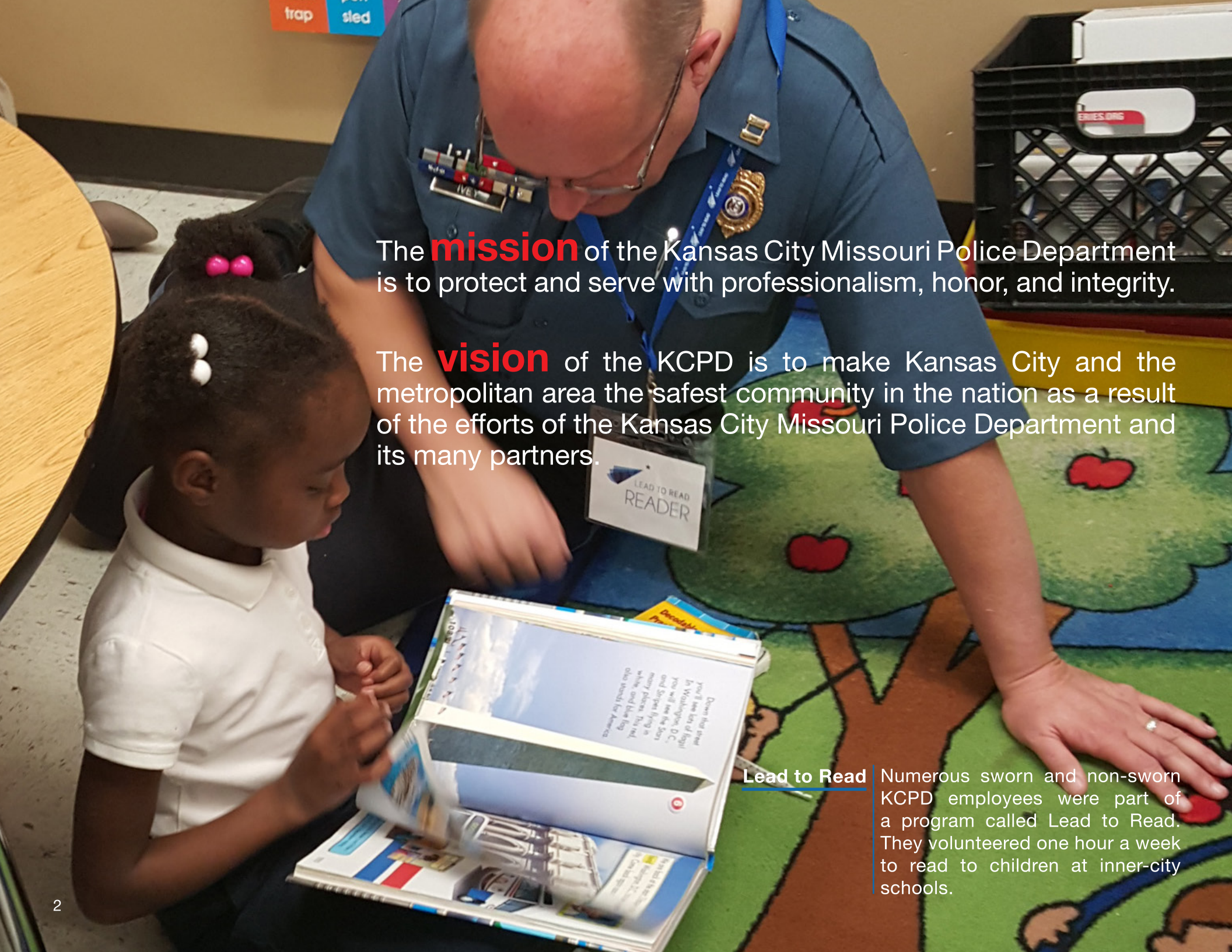
Park Lands: 12,293 Acres



Roadways: 5,282 Miles



Land Area: 319 Square Miles



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.

Lead to Read Numerous sworn and non-sworn KCPD employees were part of a program called Lead to Read. They volunteered one hour a week to read to children at inner-city schools.

From the Chief

Board of Police Commissioners,

I am pleased to share with you the 2016 Annual Report of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department.

While I am certain we continued to work very hard to reduce violence in Kansas City, we were once again reminded this year how dangerous our jobs as police officers can be. 2016 was a deadly year for police nationwide. In July, a sniper at an otherwise peaceful protest event killed five Dallas police officers. While in Baton Rouge, La, three officers were attacked and killed in an ambush. Locally, Detective Brad Lancaster and Captain Dave Melton of the Kansas City, Kansas, Police Department were both killed in separate events while trying to apprehend violent suspects. These incidents sparked an outpouring of support from our community for the members of the KCPD.

Despite the increase of officers being ambushed and killed nationwide, KCPD continued to serve and protect the people of our community, even when faced with more scrutiny and danger than ever before. I am proud of the members of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department.

Enhancing community trust has been one of my top priorities since becoming Chief and this was no different in 2016. We have put great effort toward positive interactions with all segments of our community. This was accomplished by serving food at numerous community kitchens, cleaning up trash and debris in run-down, blighted neighborhoods and partnering with Habitat for Humanity to build homes, just to name a few.

Kansas City residents continued to embrace our department and join us to make their neighborhoods safer. This annual report features how we as a department are doing just that in so many ways.

You will also see within these pages the Strategic Objectives I have implemented for the department and how the efforts to execute those objectives are coming to fruition. I am proud of the willingness of the men and women of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department to learn new and better ways of doing things, embrace change, and fostering the community relationships we have built, which are evident in this year's report.

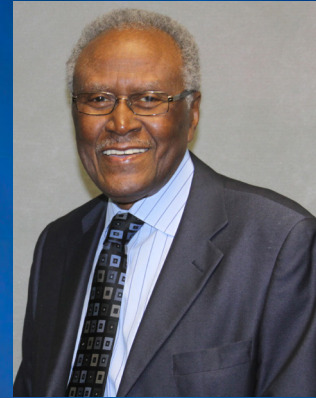
Darryl Forte

Board of Police Commissioners



Michael Rader, President

Michael Rader was appointed to the Board by Governor Jay Nixon in 2013. He is a partner with the law firm of Bartimus, Frickleton, Robertson & Gorny, P.C. Mr. Rader interned at a prosecutor's office for two years before graduating law school. He was an Assistant Jackson County Prosecutor for five years and named Prosecuting Attorney of the Year in 2001.



Alvin Brooks, Member

Alvin Brooks was appointed by Gov. Jay Nixon in 2010. Mr. Brooks was elected to the Kansas City Council in 1999 and 2003. During his tenure on the Council, he served as Mayor Pro Tem and chaired numerous committees, including the Public Safety Committee. He was Kansas City's assistant city manager from 1984 to 1991. He also was a Kansas City Police officer and detective from 1954 to 1964.



Leland Shurin, Vice President

Leland Shurin was appointed by Gov. Jay Nixon on July 24, 2015. He is the managing partner of Shaffer Lombardo Shurin, a Kansas City-based law firm. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri with a B.A. in Economics and received his J.D. from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He formerly served as the chair of the Missouri Gaming Commission.



Sly James, Mayor

Sylvester "Sly" James was elected mayor of Kansas City in 2011. He earned a law degree in 1983 and joined Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary & Lombardi where he was the firm's first African-American partner. He started the Sly James Firm in 2003. He has led or served on the boards of legal organizations as well as the United Way, Committee for County Progress, Partnership for Children, Bishop Hogan High School, Notre Dame de Sion schools, Operation Breakthrough, Genesis School, the Kansas City Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, Enhanced Enterprise Zones of Kansas City and the Jackson County Ethics Commission.



Angela Wasson-Hunt, Treasurer

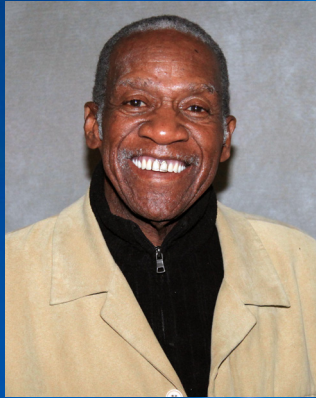
Angela Wasson-Hunt was appointed by Gov. Jay Nixon in 2010. She is Treasurer at Citizens Bank and Trust and was director of the Clay County Economic Development Commission from 1998 to 2005. Ms. Wasson-Hunt is a founding member of the Police Foundation of Kansas City and a former trustee for the Kansas City Police Employees Retirement System.



David Kenner, Secretary/Attorney

David Kenner was selected by the Board to serve as their secretary-attorney in 2010. Mr. Kenner is a shareholder and chair of the transactions department of Levy & Craig P.C. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Great American Bank, and Chair of its Audit Committee. He served as director and past president for the Commercial Brokers Association and Committee for County Progress and was also named Kansas City Business Journal's Best of The Bar from 2006 to 2010.

Police Chaplains



Kenneth Ray



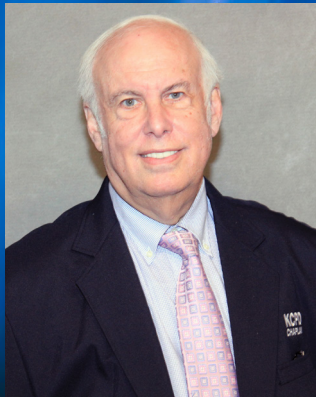
Keith Ratcliffe



Richard Rocha



Serita Wright



Herbert Mandl



Dennis Dewey



John Miles



Bilal Muhammed

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.

Bureau Highlights



Chief of Police
Darryl Forté

The Chief of Police serves at the pleasure of the Board of Police Commissioners. The Human Resources and Professional Standards Divisions, the Office of General Counsel, and Executive Officer all answer directly to the Chief.

In August, KCPD joined the social media site Instagram, a simple, fun and creative way to capture photos. Started by the Media Unit, it supplements other social media platforms used to help build community relationships and trust. Additionally, the Quality Control Unit was created under the Executive Officer (p. 26).

Community involvement also expanded in 2016 when more than 80 department members helped youth excel in reading through the Lead to Read program, coordinated through the Office of Diversity Affairs (p. 32).

Executive Services Bureau

Deputy Chief
Patty Higgins



The responsibility of this bureau is to administer the department's financial processes and its supporting elements. They also manage and maintain the department's facilities.

Efforts to align funding with staffing were completed in 2016. A total of 210 positions were eliminated in the general fund, representing a more-than-10% decrease from pre-recession staffing.

The Communications Support Unit began installation on an automated backup radio control site for the KCMO subsystem of the Metropolitan Area Regional Radio System, which handles communications for six counties and the cities within them. The Fleet Operations Unit performed many installations and upgrades, including 37 complete police vehicle installations and 40 police retrofit installations of such equipment as computers, gun racks, alarms and alternative-frequency sirens; 10 City radio installations; and 31 new fire truck equipment installations.

Patrol Bureau

Deputy Chief
David Zimmerman



The largest bureau in the department, the Patrol Bureau, is responsible for responding to 911 calls for service, taking crime reports, providing tactical support, enforcing traffic laws, and investigating property crimes.

The Patrol Bureau emphasizes a focus on community engagement and strategic targeted enforcement toward those who cause the greatest threat to our community. With a generous donation from the Police Foundation, they acquired new technology in the form of an Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV). After months of administrative work, the FAA granted the KCPD permission to operate it. The aircraft was deployed on tactical operations, explosive ordinance missions, crime scene reconstruction, searches for missing and endangered persons, and area searches for wanted parties.

Investigations Bureau

Deputy Chief
Cheryl Rose



This bureau is responsible for investigating crime, conducting narcotics enforcement and oversees the Law Enforcement Resource Center.

In 2016, Kansas City experienced a 13% increase in reported robberies. The Robbery Unit identified 11 major robbery crews with many prosecuted at the federal level. An investigation that garnered media attention was the “Subway Robber.” Video surveillance showed the suspect make his first mistake: handling a bag of chips at Subway prior to the robbery. He was charged in Clay County.

The Violent Crimes Enforcement Division also had an active year. They identified 60 criminal groups and gangs responsible for violence in Kansas City. Officers cleared 45 federal warrants, 303 state warrants and 1,191 city warrants.

Thanks to the Police Foundation, Narcotics and Vice obtained two Tru-Narc machines, allowing detectives to identify bagged narcotics.

Administration Bureau

Deputy Chief
Randall Hundley



Through information technology and record-keeping functions, this bureau provides administrative support to the entire Department. It also oversees the Kansas City Regional Crime Laboratory.

During 2016, the Administration Bureau worked diligently to improve internal and external customer service.

One of the most significant events was the Regional Criminalistics Division moving into a new state-of-the-art crime lab. Despite the move, they reduced backlog on all cases (pp. 26-27).

The Information Services Division started digitizing all archived paper reports and documents dating back to the early 1900’s. Additionally, new Computer Aided Dispatch and Report Management Systems were deployed to increase efficiency across the entire police department.

Professional Development & Research Bureau

Deputy Chief
Robert Kuehl

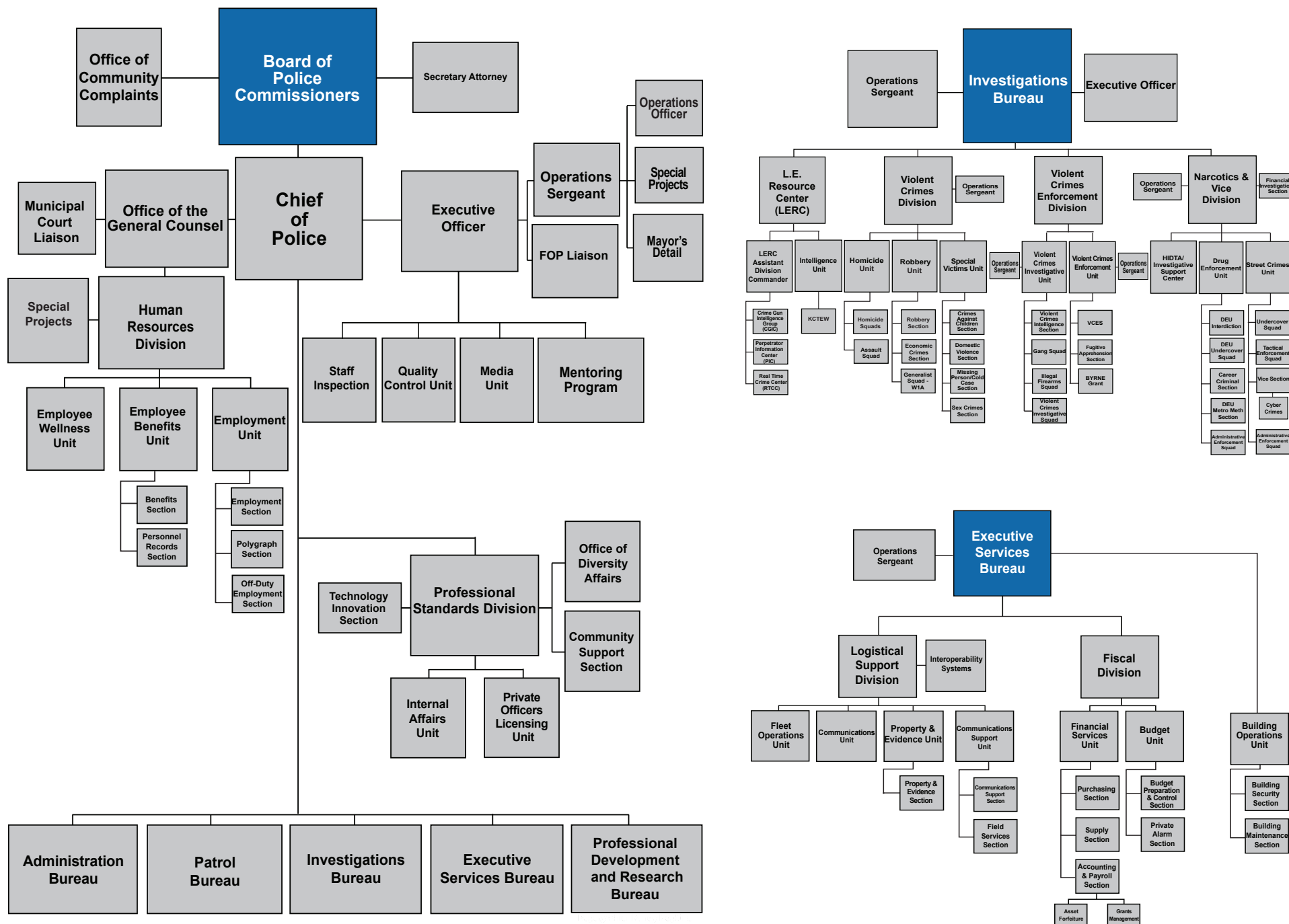


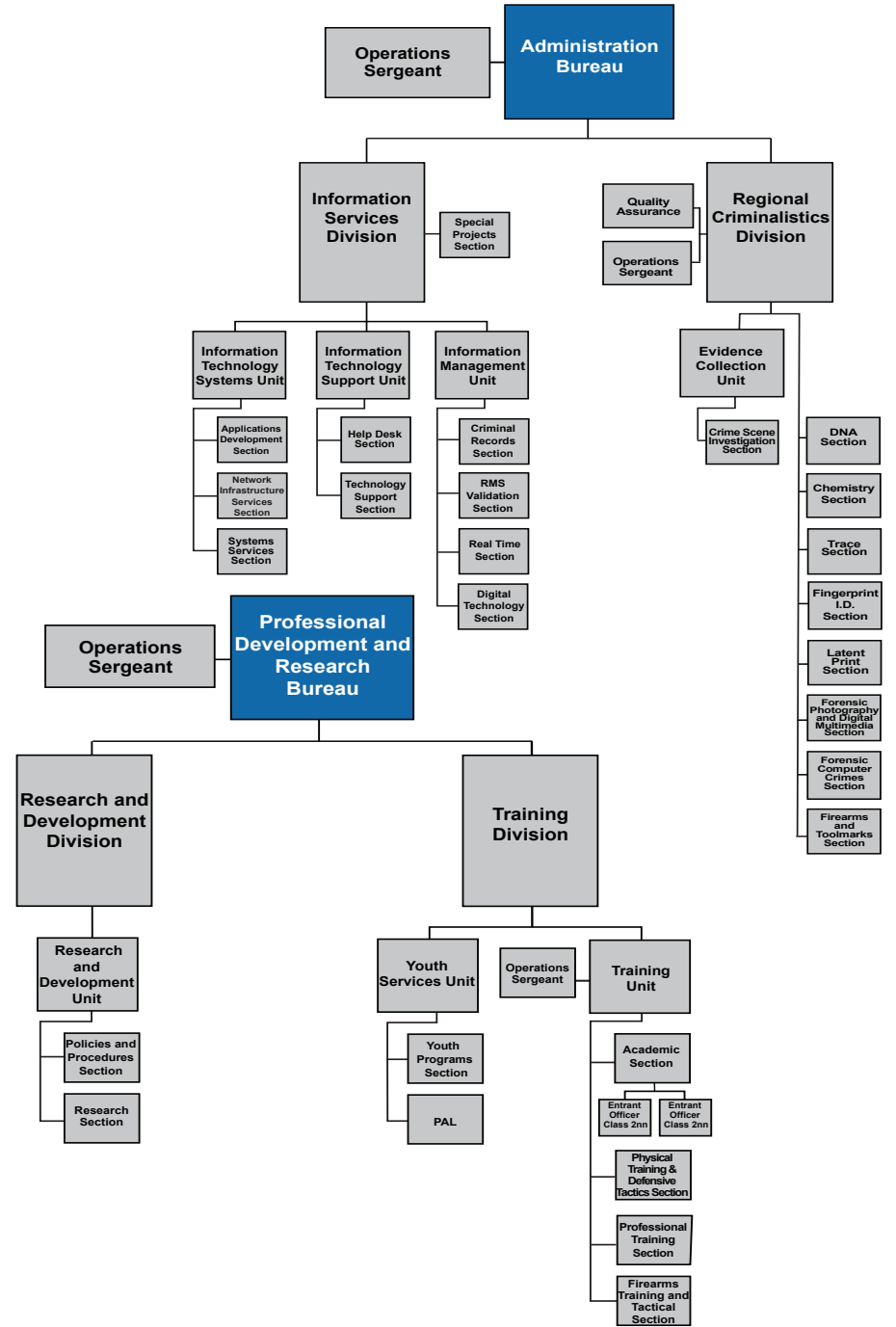
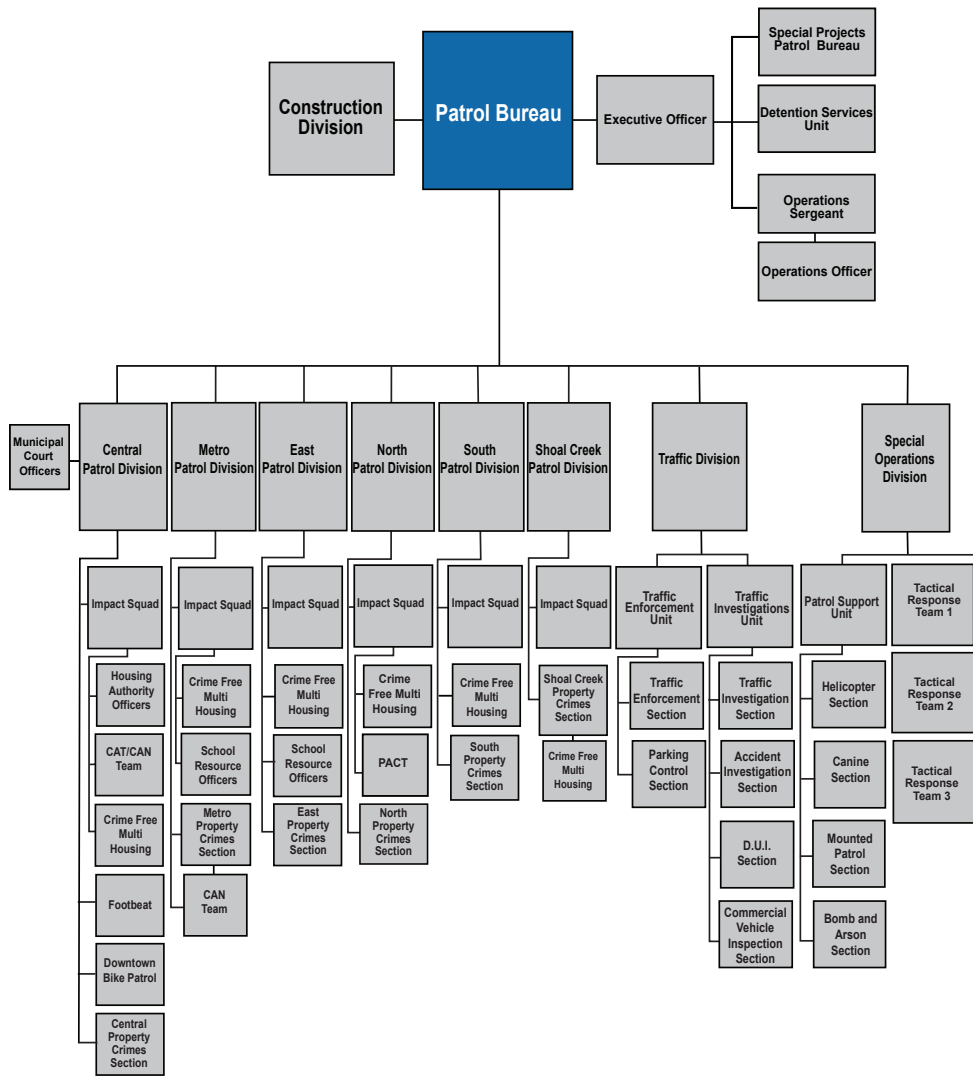
This bureau is responsible for departmental and regional recruit training and continuing education, research and analysis of emerging trends in policing and policy development, and the mentoring of youth through organized sports activities and educational programs.

The Police Academy had four graduating classes, totaling 64 recruits. Sergeant Ward Smith, Firearms Section, was selected by the National Rifle Association as their Law Enforcement Firearms Instructor of the Year. The Professional Training Section secured a bid to host driving trainers from all over the world at the 2017 ALERT International Conference.

The Research and Development Division audited over 1,000 KCPD forms and PR Specialist Cathy Williams, along with the Media Unit, placed third at the International Association of Law Enforcement Planners annual report competition.

Organizational Overview





Police Facilities



Photo courtesy of Michael Robinson Photography and Helix Architecture + Design.

- Police Headquarters**
1125 Locust St.
- Central Patrol Division**
1200 E. Linwood Blvd.
- Metro Patrol Division**
7601 Prospect Ave.
- East Patrol Division**
2640 Prospect Ave.
- North Patrol Division**
1001 N.W. Barry Rd.
- Shoal Creek Patrol Division**
6801 N.E. Pleasant Valley Rd.
- South Patrol Division**
9701 Marion Park Dr.

- 49/63 CAN Center**
5418 Lydia St.
- Blue Hills CAN Center**
5309 Woodland Ave.
- Century Towers**
635 Woodland Ave.
- Communication Center**
1111 Locust St.
- Communications Support**
5304 Municipal Ave.
- Fleet Operations**
5215 E. 27th St.
- Helicopter Unit**
4601 Eastern Ave.

- HQ Annex/Human Resources**
901 Charlotte Ave.
- Kansas City Police Crime Lab**
2645 Brooklyn Ave.
- Mounted Patrol**
7331 Oakwood Dr.
- Outdoor Pistol Range**
6900 Coal Mine Rd.
- Police Athletic League**
1801 White Ave.
- Regional Police Academy**
6885 N.E. Pleasant Valley Rd.
- Service Station**
1245 Prospect Ave.
- Westside CAN Center**
2130 Jefferson St.



KC Regional Police Academy



Kansas City Police Crime Lab



HQ Annex/Human Resources



Police Garage



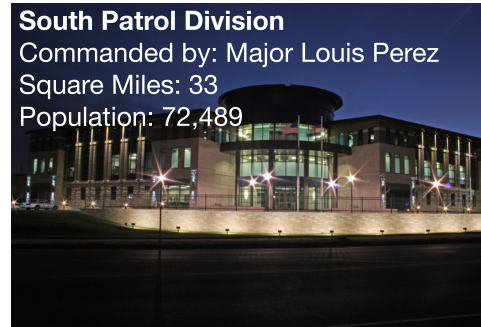
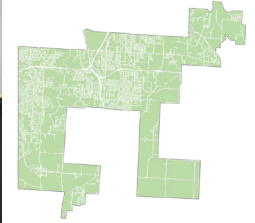
Mounted Patrol

Patrol Districts

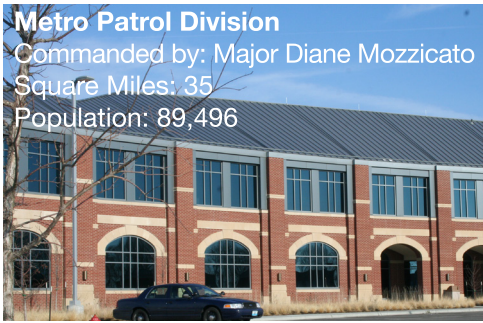
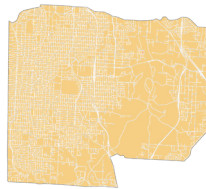
Central Patrol Division
 Commanded by: Major Richard Smith
 Square Miles: 17
 Population: 62,343



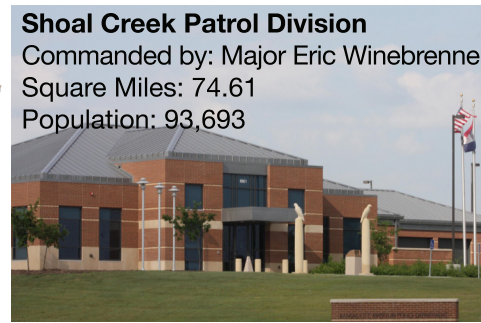
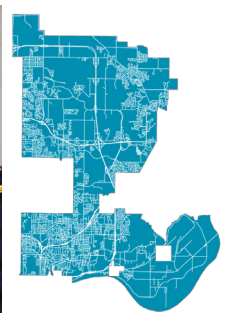

South Patrol Division
 Commanded by: Major Louis Perez
 Square Miles: 33
 Population: 72,489

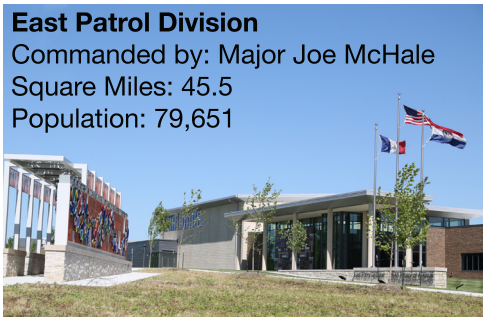
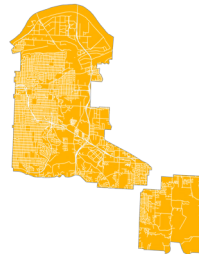
Metro Patrol Division
 Commanded by: Major Diane Mozzicato
 Square Miles: 35
 Population: 89,496


Shoal Creek Patrol Division
 Commanded by: Major Eric Winebrenner
 Square Miles: 74.61
 Population: 93,693


East Patrol Division
 Commanded by: Major Joe McHale
 Square Miles: 45.5
 Population: 79,651

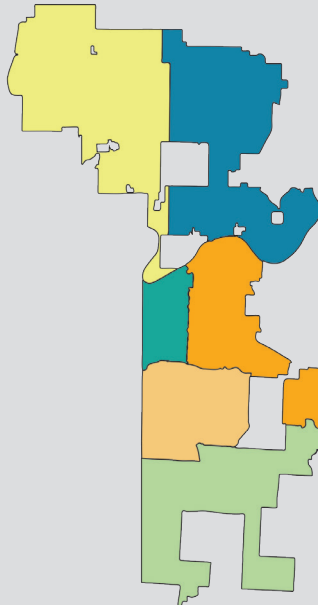
Special Operations Division
 Commanded by:
 Major James Connelly



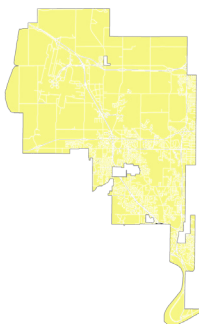
Traffic Division
 Commanded by:
 Major Shawn Wadle



Square Miles: 319
 Population: 477,146



North Patrol Division
 Commanded by: Major Roger Lewis
 Square Miles: 84.85
 Population: 67,593

Strategic Objectives



1

Provide high **quality service** in a customer friendly manner by fostering a culture of service excellence.

2

Reduce homicides and volume crimes (robberies, assaults, auto-thefts, burglaries, illegal drug trafficking) and **reduce the perception of crime.**

3

Define, communicate and implement a department wide **“Total Community Policing model.”**

4

Build trust and respect in the community.

5

Employ professional, highly skilled **workers** and provide them with opportunities for personal and professional growth.

6

Provide other segments of the community an **opportunity to educate** department members about their cultures, desires, beliefs, attitudes and work practices, as well as increase opportunities for the department to do the same.

7

Provide members of the department with the best available **equipment and technology.**

8

Practice **fiscal discipline** throughout the department to ensure continued financial viability and to increase efficiency.



Reduce homicides and volume crimes.

9

Enhance the department's ability to **prevent and respond to critical incidents,** i.e. terrorist attacks, civil disorder, natural disaster, etc.

10

Create an organization that places the emotional and physical health of its members as a priority. Recognizing that employees perform their best when they are emotionally and physically healthy, the department will provide an environment that will provide opportunities for members to develop and maintain their health and wellness.



Implement **“Total Community Policing model.”**

Obtaining Those Objectives...



Build trust and respect.



Employ professional workers.

Strategic Objectives Prevent and respond to critical incidents.



Provide an **opportunity to educate.**



Provide **equipment and technology.**

Hot Spots



Hot Spots Redefined

For the last several years, officers, detectives and sergeants not in field assignments had to work six extra field shifts annually, in geographic areas with high concentrations of violent crime. This provided 14,000 hours each year of additional police coverage on weekends, when crime in Hot Spot areas tended to peak. Their job was to get out, be seen and interact with the community, concentrating on the areas where the most crime occurred.

With officers not really knowing what to do or what to expect with this seemingly new assignment, the Hot Spot program got a face lift in 2016 when Major Joe McHale submitted a proposal to Chief Forté to redefine the way Hot Spot officers were deployed. On April 1, 2016, the plan went into effect. This new idea called for clear direction for officers, detectives and sergeants allowing them to choose which assignments they would do to fulfill their required number of Hot Spot shifts.

“When given objectives, direction and purpose, officers working Hot Spots made a difference in our city,” said Captain Ryan Mills, Hot Spot Commander.

East Patrol was chosen as the location for all Hot Spot work, based on violent crime intelligence information. Everyone

worked out of the East Patrol Division in one of three groups: violent offenders, probation and parolees/Shot Spotter follow-up, and community clean-up interaction.

Officers in the probation and parole/Shot Spotter group did a few different things. Some were given information on probation and parole subjects and were instructed to conduct residence checks on them. Others went to locations where gunshots had been reported through Shot Spotter technology to gather information and encourage people to report gunfire.

Hot Spot personnel also searched for wanted offenders identified by the Law Enforcement Resource Center (LERC). They would track down probation and parole absconders, follow up on Shot Spotter alerts or simply interact with the community.

The third Hot Spot assignment group, community clean-up and interaction, became one of the most popular assignments and filled up quickly. They worked during the day and could wear casual attire, contributing to its popularity. Through the time spent with the community, Hot Spot officers found there were a lot of events, clean-ups and issues the community wanted help with.

Captain Mills oversaw the revamped Hot Spot program for the majority of 2016. He coordinated information packets on target offenders, probationers and parolees, Shot Spotter locations and community events. Every Monday, he gathered results from officers’ Hot Spot work, such as who was arrested, intelligence gathered, community events attended and more. He then used that information, along with intelligence and requests from investigative units and the community, to prepare information packets for the next weekend’s Hot Spot assignments.

While the Violent Crimes Enforcement Division already seeks out violent offenders who have been identified as central to criminal networks, they only concentrate on one criminal group per quarter. Adding Hot Spot officers has allowed police to search for many more offenders and changed the way they spent their time. They worked to continue the momentum the department gained in building relationships within the community.



Educating on the Dangers of Celebratory Gunfire

Just prior to the July 4th holiday, Captain Ryan Mills and Sergeants Jake Becchina and Andrew Uptegrove spent their hot spot shifts doing something a little different. They went door-to-door spreading the word on the dangers of celebratory gunfire. Brian DeMoss and Michelle Shanahan DeMoss, parents of an 11-year old who was killed by a stray bullet five years ago on the Fourth of July, also joined officers to help emphasize the importance of this message. The bullet that hit their daughter, Blair Shanahan Lane,

traveled the distance of three football fields before striking her. They distributed information, educated citizens and asked them to report any celebratory gunfire.

As a result of their efforts, there was a 9 percent reduction in celebratory gunfire within the entire Shot Spotter area from 2015 to 2016. More notably, on the blocks where the DeMosses and officers went door-to-door, there were zero gunfire incidents during the same time period, which was a 100 percent reduction.

KC Community Kitchen

Hot Spots changed in 2016, creating greater community impact. Serving at the Kansas City Community Kitchen was just one assignment that helped achieve that change. Sergeant Jake Becchina and others donned aprons and dished up meals at the Episcopal Community Services Kitchen at 750 Paseo as part of their community interaction Hot Spot assignment.



Sergeant Becchina said the Kansas City Community Kitchen was a great venue for this assignment. He was able to show the community that police were there to help when things went right, not just when things have gone wrong. Sergeant Becchina said his favorite part was the surprised looks on the faces of those that came in to eat when they saw the police serving them. "It was like a breath of fresh air for them to see the human side of us," Becchina said. "We aren't better than anyone else; we were just there to serve."

Community Clean-up

Sergeant Shelly Huth and other Hot Spot officers coordinated with the parents of eight boys to spend the day with them cleaning up trash and debris from alleyways in the East Patrol Division. They filled up four giant trash bags cleaning up several blocks in the neighborhood to the east of Prospect. After that, they all spent the afternoon at East



Patrol, where the officers cooked lunch for the boys and talked about anything they wanted. This created an opportunity for the kids to have a face-to-face conversation with officers and gain a better understanding of who they are and why they do what they do. This event was an excellent opportunity to create a dialog and build relationships.

"It is so good for us to step out of our office to reconnect and build relationships with each other and the community," Sergeant Huth said. "You can sign me up for this anytime."

Habitat for Humanity

Hot Spot officers found yet another way to interact with the



community in a meaningful way, teaming up with Habitat for Humanity. Hot Spot officers gave nearly 200 hours to help Habitat for Humanity provide housing for families in need. They worked on three different houses doing anything from demolition, to building walls, to digging holes for a porch.

KCPD members were able to use their skills and abilities to help Habitat for Humanity in all the great things they do for the community.

"I think we have to be creative in ways we engage the community," said Captain Ryan Mills, Hot Spot Commander. "We have to consider all opportunities available when given the chance."

Working with Habitat for Humanity enabled police to make a positive impact on the community through Hot Spots. People in the neighborhood saw them working, wearing police T-shirts and making a difference.



Community Carnival Officers visited Glennon Place Senior Home as part of their community interaction Hot Spot assignment.

Serving Our Community



Cookies with a Cop One Stop Ministries Inc. and Corey's Network Inc. hosted a Cookies with Cops event at the Mary L. Kelley Center. In addition to enjoying the tasty treats, officers answered questions from community members and gave baseball cards and pencils to the children.

Special Olympics

Through events and donations department members raised \$147,860.57 for Special Olympics Missouri (SOMO) in 2016, KCPD's charity of choice. The year kicked off with the Annual Polar Plunge where department members formed teams and raised money to take a dip in the frigid Longview Lake. Several Tip-A-Cop events followed. Area restaurants partnered with police to allow officers to serve as waiters. The tips they collected went to SOMO, and the restaurants usually donated a portion of their proceeds. The department-sponsored Annual Broadway Bridge Run drew thousands of runners. Many department members sold SOMO T-shirts and raffle tickets for a car. Lastly, many police department members also presented medals at various SOMO sporting events. The competitors were thrilled to receive a medal from their local heroes.



Social Worker Assigned to Central Patrol Division (CPD)

An ongoing family feud among residents of the Central Patrol Division involving shots fired and a great deal of law enforcement resources prompted the department to assign a social worker to CPD. When Social Services Coordinator Gina English showed up, the family invited her in and talked with her about their issues for an hour and a half to work on possible solutions.

Police had been encountering many issues that had nothing to do with law enforcement. English helped with some youth issues, including everything from unrest on the Plaza to excessive calls for service to graffiti.

Major Rick Smith said that's one of the reasons English was such a valuable resource to police: her ability to make connections

and get resources to people who wouldn't listen to someone in uniform. English started at CPD on Dec. 1. A temporary city funding source paid for the spot for nine months, but Major Smith hopes they find a grant or other funding source to make it permanent.

English worked with one family with more than 20 calls for service to their address. The main problem was frequent disturbances with youth. She learned the youth often were unsupervised because their mother worked two jobs trying to make ends meet. The home had no furniture, and the mother feared that her 12-year-old, in particular, was beginning to think his actions did not have consequences. English was able to get two truckloads of furniture delivered to the family's home, connected the 12-year-old with the OK Mentoring Program, worked with the mother to find a better-paying job, and worked to get the family moved to a different neighborhood. This built a bridge of trust. Those efforts had a law enforcement effect (fewer calls for service, prevention of possible violent acts and more), but it's outside the normal scope of policing. As far as anyone can recall, this was the first time a social worker had been assigned directly to a patrol element at KCPD.

Art Invites Community Dialog

Kansas City Artists Charlie Mylie and Jori Sackin partnered with police on a community art project they called "The Big Board at East Patrol Division." Kansas City residents – including police officers – were invited to stop by East Patrol from October 11 to 13 and tell Mylie and Sackin how they would answer the prompt, "All I want is _____." Mylie illustrated dozens of the answers.



Participants were then invited to place their desire on a giant, magnetized graph board in the lobby. The board had two axes on which participants could decide where their answer fell: ambiguous to specific and unachievable to achievable. Participants put their answers where they thought they should go, but others could move them around afterward.

Making a Difference

The mission of the **Police Athletic League** (PAL) is to offer inner city youth the opportunity to interact with police officers in a creative, positive setting. With the main emphasis placed on academics, PAL youth were able to participate in cultural, mentoring and sports programs throughout the year.



PAL Sergeant Sam Spencer and PAL youth make time off the soccer field to connect and be friends.

Police Athletic League

The Kansas City PAL program continues to serve between 800 and 1,000 kids each year and 75 to 100 every day through after-school and summer programs.

In April, PAL hosted their first “Clothing Garage Sale,” offering free clothes to families in the community. The entire PAL gym floor was covered with tables of gently used clothes for all ages donated by about 30 corporate organizations. The event was successful due to PAL officers riding in an ice cream truck passing out free ice cream and fliers promoting the event. Community families attended and walked away with much-needed clothing.

Sporting KC’s Matt Besler visited the PAL Center in August to hold a soccer clinic for about 50 PAL kids. They sat and talked with Matt about playing professional soccer and participated in several drills with him. PAL often has professional athletes visit the center or takes road trips to attend athletic events.

PAL continued to have a positive impact in the lives of urban-core children, like Deyanira Gudino, known as “DD,” who grew

up in the PAL program. PAL helped her make good decisions for her future and set a goal of becoming the first person in her family to graduate from high school. While there, she also fell in love with boxing.

Thanks to her hard work and the help of Officer Shawnie Nix - her coach and mentor, DD - achieved her goals, graduated from East High School in 2016 and became a PAL Silver Gloves National Boxing Champion. She then worked hard to save money to attend college and was accepted to Donnelly College. The PAL Board was so proud of this accomplishment that they helped fund her first two semesters. DD is making A’s and B’s, working toward her four-year degree in hopes of becoming a social worker.

Ronnell Hatchet, another PAL success story, spent most of his time thinking about where he was going to sleep and get his next meal. At 13, his home life was so challenging that he decided it was better to live on the streets. Despite those challenges, he had the determination to make something of himself by staying in school.

In eighth grade, Ronnell met PAL officers and began participating in PAL’s first tackle football program. With this new relationship, he went from thinking day-to-day, meal-to-meal, to thinking past high school and even college. He will graduate from East High School with honors in the fall of 2017 and plans on attending a four-year university playing football. Ronnell wants to become an engineer and eventually mentor PAL kids like himself.

Each year the PAL Board conducts fund-raisers to help fund programs. Over the last five years, they raised more than \$1 million dollars to support this incredible community partnership. Thanks to the Board and PAL officers, the kids received sports physicals, hearing/vision checks, dental work, haircuts, clothing, and a safe place to take a shower.

Chief Forté was nominated and selected for the Community Champion Award at the Annual Kansas City Sports Commission Awards banquet because of the vision and support of the PAL program. It continues to bridge the gap between the police department and the community it serves.



Impacts and Improvements

Operation SURGE

Officers in the East Patrol Division came together to try something new in hopes of making a positive impact on crime in the old Northeast area of Kansas City.

Operation SURGE (Strategic Uniform Response Group Effort) took place Sept. 19-22 in the area of Thompson to 7th Street, and Benton to Elmwood, a 2.2-square-mile area. This area alone generated 287 police reports from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 2016, ranging from shootings to drug paraphernalia.

The target location was chosen through crime data, officers' observations and concerns from residents and business owners. Officers focused primarily on quality-of-life issues for the impacted neighborhoods, such as narcotics usage, illegal dumping, prostitution, theft and other crimes associated with a nearby homeless population.

In addition to the enforcement saturation and arrests, officers partnered with Justice Project of Kansas City. Eight women were arrested for prostitution during the operation, and all were given signature bonds at

the police station. While there, the Justice Project offered all of them services to help make this arrest their last. The operation also led to the arrest of six men for patronizing prostitution.

Officers were able to get resources to needy residents and worked with the City to remove trash ranging from mattresses to tires to brush. Unlike many other major police operations, members of the community were invited to stop by Operation SURGE's command post at Independence Avenue and Gladstone Boulevard to check in with police on how things were going and share their concerns. Throughout the Operation, officers took note of issues that required follow-up. They recorded 78 code and city violations in need of action by the City.

Operation SURGE officers made contact with 30-plus businesses and arrested 27 people, clearing 67 warrants. Seven of the arrests were for felonies. Police made five drug and three firearm recoveries. The operation also led to the removal of about two tons of trash and plant overgrowth.





Smart Policing Grant

The Kansas City Police Department was one of six agencies nationwide to receive a Smart Policing Initiative Grant from the U.S. Department of Justice in September 2016.

The three-year, \$700,000 grant will go toward identifying concentrated areas of violent crime – “micro hotspots” no larger than two to three blocks – in East Patrol Division. The grant requires a planning phase of six months to a year. During that time, police will use intelligence information and data to determine where the “micro hotspots” are and what is causing crime there.

The grant will fund multiple evidence-based strategies to help neighborhoods become self-policing, also known as building collective efficacy. Once the plan is in place, police will go to work enacting a couple different strategies: targeted social service interventions and what East Patrol Commander Joseph McHale called “surgical arrests and prosecutions.” The goal of both is to build that collective efficacy so neighbors hold each other accountable and don’t tolerate crime.

Part of the grant funding will also go to hire a social worker specializing in intervention. Similar to intervention workers with the Kansas City No Violence Alliance (KC NoVA), the Smart Policing Initiative social worker will identify those most at risk for being involved in violence in the micro hotspots, and then offer them social services to get out of a life of crime.

As with NoVA, KCPD will work with the Jackson County Prosecutor’s Office to aggressively arrest and prosecute those responsible for the bulk of violent crime in their neighborhoods.

The grant supports violence reduction by building sustainable, science-based crime reduction strategies. Kansas City’s East Patrol was chosen along with five other jurisdictions and research institutions. The initiative further sought to promote analysis-driven, evidence-based policing by encouraging state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies to develop effective, economical and innovative responses to crime. The goal is reduction in crime and improved community safety.

Quality Control

In April 2016, the Kansas City Missouri Police Department was the first major law enforcement agency in the U.S. to adopt Quality Control procedures. The main goal was to look at people and procedures to determine what was being done right, what inefficiencies existed and where improvement was needed.

The Quality Control Unit had its beginning in March 2015 when Investigations Bureau Commander, Deputy Chief Cheryl Rose, wanted to improve the case files KCPD was submitting to prosecutors. She implemented a Quality Control Committee with investigative personnel. The more they worked, the more ideas they came up with for improvement – so much so that a dedicated unit was formed.

The QC committee and unit discovered some case management issues along the way that led to policy changes. For example: rather than separate investigating elements submitting individual cases to prosecutors, the QC group proposed a hierarchy concept. The whole case would be assigned to one detective in the investigative unit corresponding to the highest level of offense. This helped ensure nothing fell through the cracks.

The Quality Control Unit focused primarily on Investigations and Patrol and hopes to eventually encompass other department bureaus.

“I hope people are willing to take an honest look at themselves. We have to be willing to change.”

**-Captain Sean Hutcheson
Quality Control Unit**

Kansas City Regional Crime Laboratory Moves

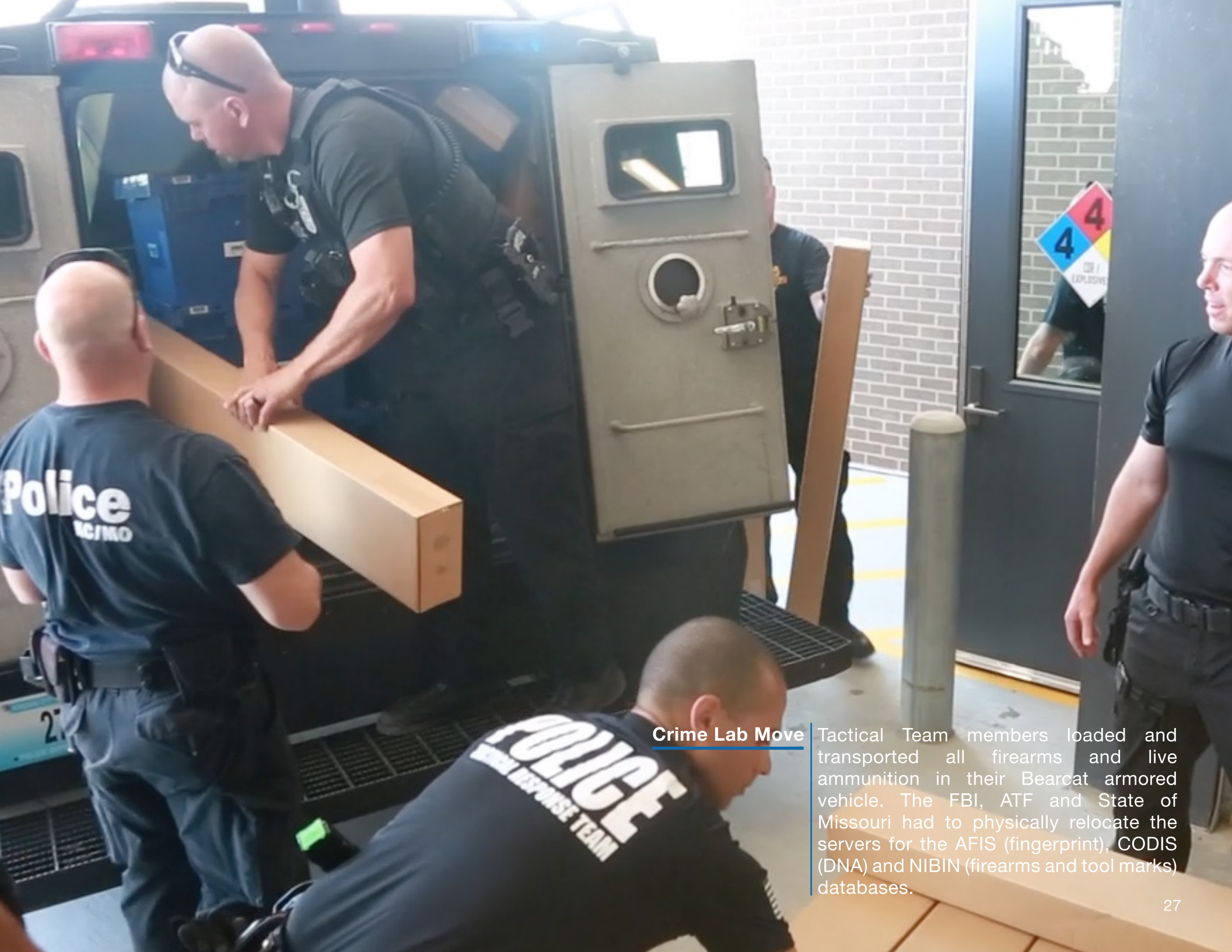


The Kansas City Regional Crime Laboratory and its contents – like more than \$4 million worth of scientific equipment and hundreds of thousands of pieces of evidence - moved to its new home at 2645 Brooklyn in May 2016.

Each section put together a moving plan: what equipment would go off line at what time, when it would be packed, and how all of that would impact casework as little as possible. They had to consider everything from maintaining the chain of custody for evidence like DNA samples (60,000 of them) to how scientific equipment warranties and service agreements would be impacted by the move.

Different vendors were needed to properly uninstall, pack, transport, reinstall and re-certify specialized equipment, like the four Firearms and Tool Marks microscopes that cost about \$80,000 each. To further reduce the risk of an accident the Traffic Enforcement Unit escorted the moving company vendors on their journey from the old lab at 6633 Troost to 2645 Brooklyn.

The lab was down from April 25 to May 16 but Crime Scene Investigation services remained uninterrupted during that time. The Johnson County, Kansas, Crime Laboratory along with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation Laboratory assisted with any high-priority casework.



Crime Lab Move

Tactical Team members loaded and transported all firearms and live ammunition in their Bearcat armored vehicle. The FBI, ATF and State of Missouri had to physically relocate the servers for the AFIS (fingerprint), CODIS (DNA) and NIBIN (firearms and tool marks) databases.

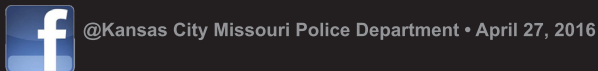
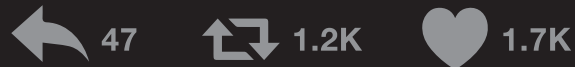
KCPD Goes Viral...



This shot of [@KCMOFireDept](#) [#Firefighters](#) rescuing [@KCPolice](#) from a stalled elevator wins the internet for today.

RETWEETS 1,204 LIKES 1,652

3:56 PM - 27 Apr 2016

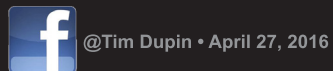


@Kansas City Missouri Police Department • April 27, 2016



Well, this is embarrassing.

1,259,992 people reached



@Tim Dupin • April 27, 2016

Kansas City's Bravest saving Kansas City's Finest. **KCFD** elevator rescue of **KCPD**. Truck 4 - with Augustine Contreras and Tony George Pisciotta.



21 Comments



This photo of the Kansas City Fire and Kansas City Missouri Police Departments got 1.26 million views on the department's Facebook page. The original KCFD tweet of them helping rescue the KCPD Tactical officers stuck in the Police Academy's elevator was tweeted and retweeted over and over again. According to the Kansas City Star, after the KCFD shared the picture on Social Media, by the next day it had been shared more than 8,000 times on Facebook, retweeted 18,000 times and had 5.6 million hits on Imgur and Reddit, one of the most highly-trafficked sites on the web. All were able to laugh about it and have a good time.

Follow us on: Facebook, Twitter and Instagram





@Kansas City Missouri Police Department • May 26, 2016



Many have challenged us, so we're answering! (along with our friends at the **Kansas City Fire Department (KCFD)** and **OK Program.**) **#RunningManChallenge**

The Running Man Challenge became the latest addictive internet trend in 2016. The challenge was simple: do a variation of the running man to the old '90s hit song called "My Boo" by Ghost Town DJ's. What started as a viral video from two New Jersey high schoolers became an all-out dance war between police departments across the world, from Western Australia Police to the New Zealand Police Department to the Los Angeles Police Department. According to PoliceOne.com, the Wichita Kansas Bomb Squad's video was ranked number one out of all the police departments. Although the KCPD wasn't ranked this Facebook post reached over 3 million people and was viewed over 379,000 times.



@Kansas City Missouri Police Department • February 5, 2016



Our Officers got hit with the **#SalvySplash!**



After winning the World Series in 2015, the Kansas City Royals decided to continue their 'Forever Royal' campaign into the 2016 season. To help with the launch of that campaign the Royals added the #SalvySplash outdoor billboard that featured Catcher Salvador Perez holding a gigantic, 3-dimensional orange cooler with the appearance of Gatorade® and ice pouring out of it. All were invited and encouraged to stop by and take selfies with the billboard and post to social media sites using the hashtag #SalvySplash. Some of our very own joined in on the fun and took pics in front of the billboard that was located at Southwest Trafficway and Westport Road. This post reached nearly 120,000 people on Facebook.

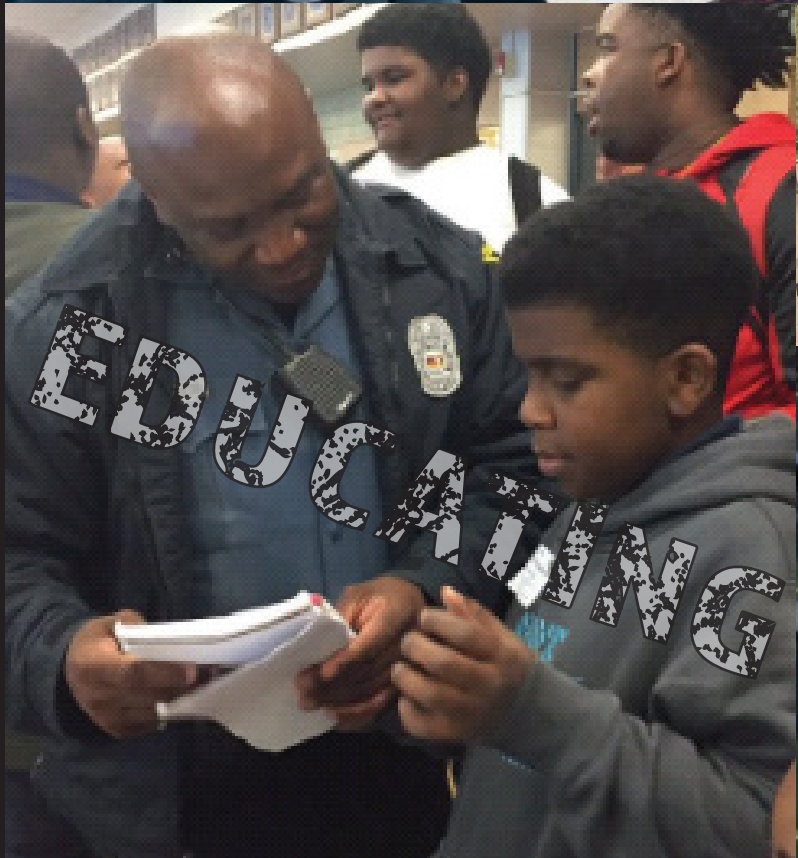
● KCFD rescuing KCPD Tac from elevator: **1,250,000** ● Running Man Challenge vs KCFD: **3,000,000+** ● #SalvySplash: **119,846** reached



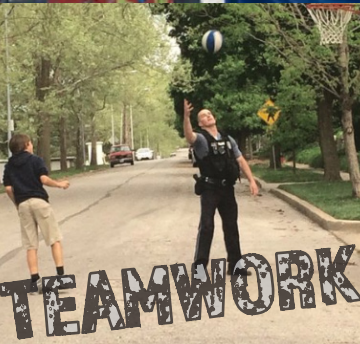
KINDNESS



COMPASSION



EDUCATING



TEAMWORK



EMPATHY



PARTNERSHIP



STRENGTH



PROTECT & SERVE



UNDERSTANDING



CARING



SHARING



HELPING

2016 Year in Review



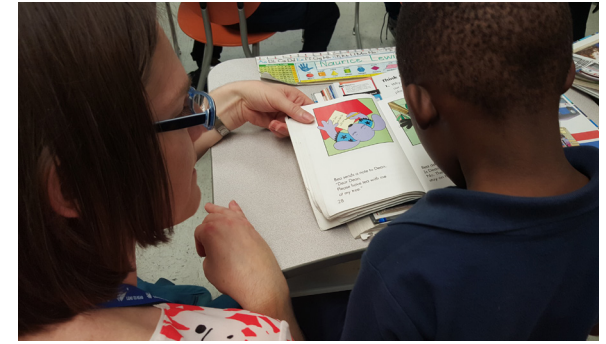
January-KCATA MOU

Nearly 40 off-duty officers started working for the Kansas City Area Transportation Authority (KCATA) in a variety of capacities. They provided security along bus routes and on buses. In the new Memorandum of Understanding agreement, the KCATA funded two full-time transit police officers from the KCPD.



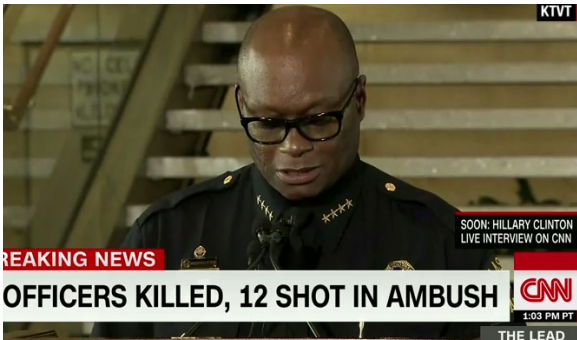
February-Text-to-911

The Kansas City Police Department, as well as 40 other public safety agencies in the metropolitan area, began accepting text messages to 911, thanks to efforts of the Mid-America Regional Council (MARC). Text-to-911 is the ability to send a text message to reach 911 emergency call takers from a mobile phone or device.



March-Lead to Read

Numerous KCPD employees became part of the Lead to Read KC program, which aligned with the Mayor's Turn the Page initiative to have all Kansas City third graders reading on grade level. They took one hour out of their work week to read with grades K-3 students in inner-city elementary schools. They were paired with the same student weekly so they could build positive, personal relationships.



July-Officers Assassinated

July was a deadly month for police nationwide and locally, sparking an outpouring of support from the community for members of the KCPD. Five Dallas police officers were killed by a sniper on July 7. CNN reported it was the deadliest single event for U.S. law enforcement since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Additionally, a Missouri man ambushed and killed three Baton Rouge law officers on July 17.



August-Mexican Liaison

Officer Alex Cruz from East Patrol Division was appointed as the department's liaison between the KCPD and local Mexican Consulate, Consulado de Mexico, 1617 Baltimore Ave. Strengthening the collaboration between police and the Consulate is valuable because the Consulate provides assistance to Mexican nationals when they are crime victims facing a judicial process of any nature or affected by natural disasters or accidents.



September-Body Cameras

Kansas City Police began testing body-worn cameras on Sept. 26. The 90-day test determined what kind of data storage would be necessary to sustain a department-wide body camera deployment, the cost of that storage and any needed upgrades to KCPD's information technology.



April-35 Years of Service

Major Louis Perez presented Sergeant Bud Choate with his retirement certificate on April 20. Sergeant Choate never used a sick day and was the first law enforcement member at KCPD to reach 35 years of service. A couple more law enforcement members could hit 35 years of service, but that won't be until 2018.



May-Streetcar

Police trained with Kansas City Missouri Fire Department (KCFD) members for three days to learn about responding to incidents on the city's new downtown streetcars. Officers regularly rode on the new street cars to provide security and assist riders.



June-Challenge Winner

KCPD Crisis negotiators won the Missouri Association of Crisis Negotiators Challenge in Columbia, MO. The team consisted of Officers Joe Trombino, Amy Klug and Rita Olson-Stawicki, Master Detectives Tim Mountz and Kimberly Shirley-Williams, and Sergeants Jeff Cowdrey and Kevin Kilkenny.



October-PAL Center Floor

The PAL complex saw incredible growth thanks to generous donations from the Hall Family Foundation and MFA Oil. The gym floor received a complete face lift worth \$97,000.



November-Triage Center

After a nearly three-year process, the Kansas City Assessment and Triage Center (KC-ATC) began taking referrals from KCPD's Crisis Intervention Team the first week of November. Police officers now have a place to take people in mental health or substance abuse crisis that provides comprehensive follow-up and treatment.



December-Healing Pathway

Healing Pathway Victim Service Agency, along with KCPD, sponsored a Christmas party for approximately 87 children who lost a parent to a homicide in 2016. Each child received 2-3 gifts and participated in a project with volunteer students from the University of Central Missouri where they created a Christmas tree with the outlines of all their hands among other fun activities.

Budget

	Actual 2015-2016	Adopted 2016-2017
Personal Services:	197,059,384	197,880,300
Contractual Services:	26,586,651	26,961,444
Commodities:	3,516,312	5,329,507
Capital Outlay:	7,572,923	2,653,500
Construction:	20,709	0
Total	\$234,755,979 Actual	\$232,824,751 Adopted



Fiscal Year Ending April 30.

Personal services – Salaries, benefits and pension contributions.

Contractual services – All services for which the department contracts with an outside vendor, including: utilities, worker’s 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.

Non-Sworn Personnel

Total Members	Title	Annual Minimum	Annual Maximum	Total Members	Title	Annual Minimum	Annual Maximum
11	Administrative Assistant I	25,524	45,660	4	Human Resources Specialist III	34,992	62,568
52	Administrative Assistant II	27,624	49,392	4	Human Resources Specialist IV	37,860	67,680
47	Administrative Assistant III	29,892	53,448	3	Human Resources Specialist V	40,968	73,200
4	Administrative Assistant IV	32,340	57,828	15	Inventory Specialist I	29,892	53,448
2	Administrative Assistant V	37,860	67,680	2	Inventory Specialist II	34,992	62,568
4	Administrative Supervisor	60,708	92,688	1	Inventory Specialist III	37,860	67,680
11	Analyst	37,860	67,680	1	Local Systems Administrator II	44,328	79,200
0	Assistant Manager, Fleet Operations	60,708	92,688	1	Manager, Budget Unit	76,848	109,620
1	Assistant Supervisor, Data Center Management	51,876	79,200	0	Manager, Communications	76,848	109,620
1	Assistant Supervisor, DNA	56,112	85,680	1	Manager, Computer Services	76,848	109,620
1	Assistant Supervisor, Fingerprint ID	51,876	79,200	1	Manager, Interoperability Systems	76,848	109,620
1	Assistant Supervisor, Midwest HIDTA	51,876	79,200	1	Manager, Private Officer's Licensing Unit	65,676	100,248
1	Associate General Counsel	83,136	109,620	1	Mid-Range Computer System Administrator	51,876	92,688
18	Building Operations Technician II	25,524	45,660	2	Network Administrator I	47,952	85,680
6	Building Operations Technician III	29,892	53,448	3	Network Administrator II	51,876	92,688
1	Building Operations Technician IV	32,340	57,828	1	Network Security Specialist	56,112	100,248
5	Chief Criminalist Supervisor	65,676	100,248	2	Operations Analyst	44,328	79,200
5	Clerical Assistant Supervisor	40,968	62,568	2	Operations Assistant Manager	51,876	79,200
1	Clerical Supervisor II	44,328	67,680	1	Operations Manager	65,676	100,248
4	Clerical Supervisor III	56,112	85,680	1	Operations Supervisor I	40,968	62,568
4	Communications Specialist I	27,624	49,392	6	Operations Supervisor II	47,952	73,200
19	Communications Specialist II	32,340	57,828	2	Paralegal Assistant	40,968	73,200
57	Communications Specialist III	37,860	67,680	5	Parking Control Officer	27,624	49,392
5	Communications Specialist IV	40,968	73,200	1	Polygraph Examiner	44,328	79,200
1	Computer Services Analyst I	47,952	85,680	0	Programmer I	34,992	62,568
3	Computer Services Analyst II	56,112	100,248	0	Programmer II	40,968	73,200
0	Computer Services Operator I	29,892	53,448	0	Project Aide	34,992	62,568
3	Computer Services Operator II	32,340	57,828	1	Project Coordinator	56,112	100,248
6	Computer Services Specialist I	37,860	67,680	2	Public Relations Specialist I	37,860	67,680
2	Computer Services Specialist II	40,968	73,200	3	Public Relations Specialist II	40,968	73,200
4	Computer Services Supervisor	71,040	108,456	1	Quality Assurance Manager	71,040	108,456
31	Detention Officer	32,340	57,828	1	Regional Criminalistics Division Director	83,136	109,620
0	Director, Information Services	83,136	109,620	7	Security Guard	25,524	45,660
0	Director, Special Projects	83,136	109,620	0	Senior Paralegal Assistant	47,952	85,680
2	Firearms Instructor	44,328	79,200	11	Supervisor I	51,876	79,200
12	Fiscal Administrator II	40,968	73,200	12	Supervisor II	56,112	85,680
1	Fiscal Administrator III	47,952	85,680	6	Supervisor III	60,708	92,688
4	Fleet Operations Technician I	25,524	45,660	1	Technical Systems Manager	65,676	100,248
15	Fleet Operations Technician II	37,860	67,680	1	Victim Assistance Specialist	32,340	57,828
5	Forensic Specialist I	34,992	62,568				
20	Forensic Specialist II	37,860	67,680	Office of Community Complaints			
6	Forensic Specialist III	40,968	73,200	1	Executive Director, OCC	89,940	137,280
18	Forensic Specialist IV	44,328	79,200	1	Deputy Executive Director, OCC	76,848	109,620
1	General Counsel	89,940	137,280	3	Senior Legal Analyst, OCC	56,112	100,248
1	Human Resources Director	83,136	109,620	0	Legal Analyst, OCC	47,952	85,680
1	Human Resources Specialist I	29,892	53,448	1	Office Manager, OCC	47,952	73,200
3	Human Resources Specialist II	32,340	57,828	0	Administrative Assistant III	29,892	53,448



Sworn Personnel

Salary Range

Total Officers	Job Classification	Annual Minimum	Annual Maximum
1	Chief of Police	\$80,211	\$189,768
5	Lieutenant Colonel	N/A	\$120,144
21	Major	\$102,576	\$109,620
56	Captain	\$90,180	\$99,984
250	Sergeant	\$77,892	\$87,612
11	Master Detective	N/A	\$75,660
18	Master Police Officer	N/A	\$75,660
245	Detective	\$43,404	\$72,048
690	Police Officer	\$43,404	\$72,048
0	Probationary Police Officer	N/A	\$41,328
17	*Police Officer Candidate	N/A	\$37,560
1,313			

*Police Officer Candidates are not sworn members until they graduate from the Regional Training Academy.

1,296 Personnel
Sworn

42 Officer
Average Age

Length of Service

	Probationary Police Officer	Police Officer	Detective/ Investigator	Master Police Officer	Master Detective	Sergeant	Captain	Major	Deputy Chief	Chief	Totals	Percent
Less than 1 Year		16									16	1.23%
1 to 2 Years		78									78	6.02%
3 to 4 Years		101	5								106	8.18%
5 to 9 Years		134	36			9					179	13.81%
10 to 14 Years		14	71			58	3				266	20.52%
15 to 19 Years		116	63	6	2	67	18				272	20.99%
20 to 24 Years		78	48	9	5	78	22	5			245	18.90%
25 to 29 Years		26	21	3	4	31	12	11	2		109	8.41%
30 plus Years		7	1			7	1	5	3	1	25	1.93%
TOTALS	0	690	245	18	11	250	56	21	5	1	1,296	100.00%

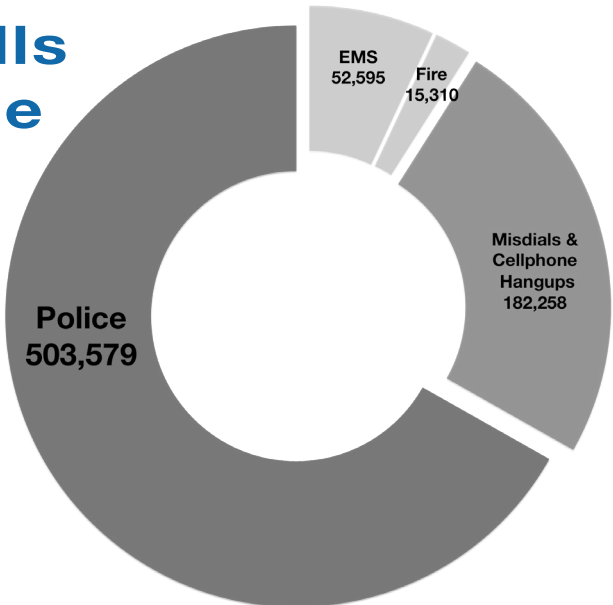
Call Center

Total Calls to Call Center:

1,202,589

911: 753,742 Administrative: 448,847 =

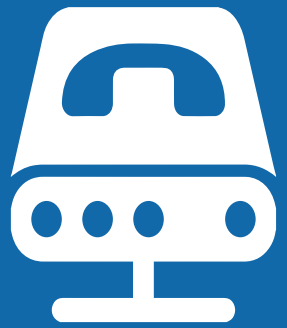
911 Calls By Type



Total Calls By Type

Computer Entries Sent to Dispatch:	742,588
Alternatively Handled Calls:	209,838
Misdials & Cellphone Hangups:	182,258
911 EMS:	52,595
911 Fire:	15,310

911 Calls By Source



VOIP
191,334
25.4%



Text
7,104
0.9%



Wireless
495,669
65.8%



Wireline
59,635
7.9%

- KCPD is the primary answering point for all 911 calls placed in Kansas City, Mo and the Village of Claycomo, Mo.
- KCPD Communications is the dispatch center for all KCPD elements, as well as Animal Health and Public Safety (Animal Control) of Kansas City and the Village of Claycomo, Union Pacific Railroad, and Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad Police.

Total Offenses

Part 1

Crime Classification	2016	2015	Percent Difference	Rate per 100,000 People	Cleared	Percent Cleared
Murder	128	110	16.4%	27.5	63	49.2%
Forcible Rape	405	361	12.2%	87.0	67	16.5%
Robbery	1,893	1,701	11.3%	406.9	309	16.3%
Aggravated Assaults	5,473	4,528	20.9%	1,176.3	1,601	29.3%
Subtotal Violent Crimes	7,899	6,700	17.9%	1,697.7	2,040	25.8%
Burglary	4,754	4,869	-2.4%	1,021.8	180	3.8%
Larceny/Theft	12,094	12,222	-1.0%	2,599.4	1,350	11.2%
Motor Vehicle Theft	3,940	3,898	1.1%	846.8	88	2.2%
Arson	188	198	-5.1%	40.4	11	5.9%
Subtotal Property Crimes	20,976	21,187	-1.0%	4,508.4	1,629	7.8%
Total Part 1	28,875	27,887	3.5%	6,206.1	3,669	12.7%

Part 2

Crime Classification

Non-aggravated Assault	7,697	7,717	-0.3%	1,654.3	2,696	35.0%
Forgery or Counterfeiting	491	476	3.2%	105.5		
Fraud	1,450	1,181	22.8%	311.7		
Embezzlement	233	239	-2.5%	50.1		
Vandalism	4,380	4,150	5.5%	941.4		
Sex Offense	582	559	4.1%	125.1		
Other Offense	762	755	0.9%	163.8		
Total Part 2	15,595	15,077	3.4%	3,351.9		

Offenses by Division

Division	Division						Total	
	Central	Metro	East	North	South	Shoal Creek		Not Stated
Criminal Homicide	17	43	52	4	12	2	2	132
Criminal Homicide	17	43	49	3	11	2	2	127
Criminal Homicide	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Criminal Homicide	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	4
Sex Offenses, Forcible	129	102	142	36	47	68	20	544
A. Forcible Rape	69	43	64	11	18	27	13	245
B. Forcible Sodomy	34	32	47	13	20	15	4	165
C. Sexual Assault With An Object	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
D. Forcible Fondling	26	27	31	12	8	26	3	133
Robbery	596	367	624	70	182	90	16	1945
Assault Offenses	2703	2915	3992	817	1731	1085	76	13319
A. Aggravated Assault	1022	1344	1902	224	705	272	32	5501
B. Simple Assault	1540	1411	1913	505	911	723	38	7041
C. Intimidation	141	160	177	88	115	90	6	777
Burglary/Breaking and Entering	578	1514	1247	261	876	425	21	4922
Larceny/Theft Offenses	2957	2383	2701	1679	1532	1565	152	12969
A. Pocket-Picking	30	8	11	0	3	4	0	56
B. Purse-Snatching	23	6	10	0	4	1	0	44
C. Shoplifting	456	508	511	560	313	280	45	2673
D. Theft From Building	599	502	483	229	293	271	20	2397
E. Theft From Coin-Operated Machine	3	1	5	4	4	3	0	20
F. Theft From Motor Vehicle	930	587	625	502	422	492	37	3595
G. Theft of Vehicle Parts and Accessories	477	322	534	209	236	248	21	2047
H. All Other Larceny	439	449	522	175	257	266	29	2137
Motor Vehicle Theft	999	728	1137	258	489	370	19	4000
Arson	31	41	96	9	18	15	1	211
Counterfeiting / Forgery	78	116	110	71	59	61	3	498
Fraud Offenses:	312	289	283	235	233	200	20	1572
A. False Pretenses / Swindle	166	141	147	136	101	86	11	788
B. Credit Card / Automatic Teller	106	98	99	72	95	65	7	542
C. Impersonation	12	20	11	12	6	16	1	78
D. Welfare Fraud	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
E. Wire Fraud	28	29	26	15	31	33	1	163
Embezzlement	29	46	45	39	33	22	3	217
Vandalism/Destruction of Property	1178	1081	1357	378	650	524	33	5201
Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	2	3	3	6	5	1	2	22
A. Incest	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
B. Statutory Rape	2	3	3	6	5	0	2	21
Prostitution Offenses	28	10	53	5	13	4	2	115
A. Prostitution	20	10	34	4	12	2	2	84
B. Assisting or Promoting Prostitution	8	0	19	1	1	2	0	31
Pornography / Obscene Material	5	4	2	4	1	1	1	18
Drug / Narcotic Offenses:	1177	846	1215	194	257	447	62	4198
A. Drug / Narcotic Violations	838	585	768	127	189	244	41	2792
B. Drug Equipment Violations	339	261	447	67	68	203	21	1406
Stolen Property Offenses	36	54	120	6	22	21	8	267
Weapon Law Violations	161	147	194	14	50	23	9	598
Extortion / Blackmail	1	0	2	1	0	6	0	10
Kidnapping / Abduction	17	20	18	5	2	9	0	71

* The Offenses by Division statistics are calculated using National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) statistics, while the Total Offenses statistics are calculated using Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) statistics. The FBI states the following about the difference: "The NIBRS has much more detail in its reporting system than the traditional Summary reporting system. ... In the Summary reporting system, the "Hierarchy Rule" governs multiple offense reporting. If more than one crime was committed by the same person or group of persons and the time and space intervals separating the crimes were insignificant, then the crime highest in the hierarchy is the only offense reported. However, in the NIBRS, if more than one crime was committed by the same person or group of persons and the time and space intervals were insignificant, all of the crimes are reported as offenses within the same incident. For more information about the similarities and differences of NIBRS and UCR, go to www.fbi.gov/about-us/cjis/ucr/frequently-asked-questions/nibrs_faqs.

Homicide Breakdown

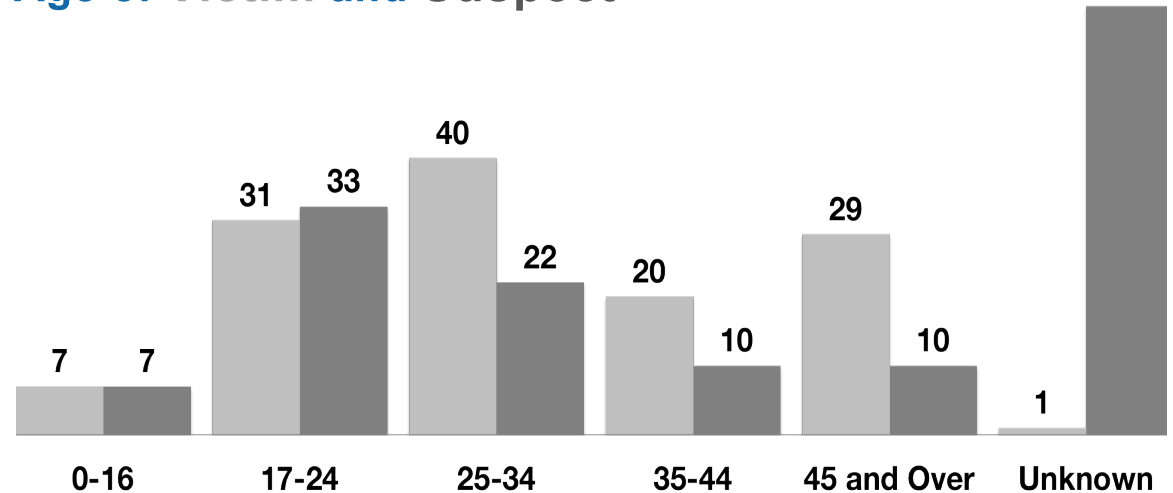
128 Homicides

Means of Attack	
Asphyxiation	1
Blunt Force by Hands or Feet	5
Blunt Force Trauma by Object	4
Firearm-Handgun	92
Firearm-Rifle	12
Firearm-Shotgun	1
Firearm-Unknown	11
Knife	10
Unknown	2
Motive	
Argument	29
Carelessness	2
Defense	5
Domestic Violence	14
Drugs	8
Retaliation	4
Robbery	15
Other	1
Unknown	62

Race/Sex	Victim	Suspect
Asian Male	0	0
Asian Female	1	0
Black Male	87	80
Black Female	14	7
Hispanic Male	7	3
Hispanic Female	0	0
White Male	13	6
White Female	6	1
Unknown	0	47

144 Suspects

Age of Victim and Suspect



169,568 Citations
Total

DUI - Alcohol/Drugs	776
Speed	40,832
Signal Violations	9,791
Failed to Yield Right-of-Way	1,561
No Seat Belt/Child Restraint	12,966
No Insurance	15,475
Driver's License Violation	14,092
DL Violation in Crash	867
Other	73,208

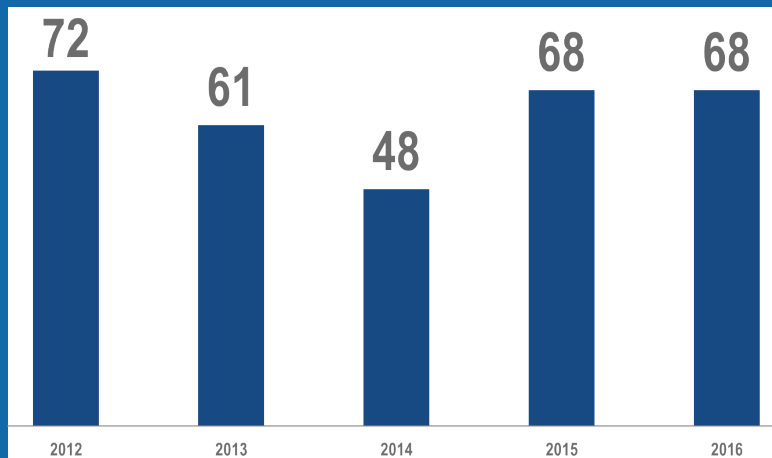
18 DUI Checkpoints
Total

Vehicles Stopped	9,472
DUI Arrests at Checkpoints	599

68 Fatalities

58 No Seat Belt Used

5-Year Comparison:



Contributing Factors:

Alcohol	21
Drugs	11
Speed	16
Lane Violation	20
Wrong Way	6
Pedestrian Fault	12
Sign/Signal	8
Failed to Yield	5
Other	5

Type:

Driver	39
Passenger	7
Pedestrian	12
Motorcyclist	8
Bicyclist	2

Award Recipients

Medal of Valor

Sergeant Darrin Wilson
Officer Jeremy Gragg

Distinguished Service Medal

Master Patrol Officer Kevin Colmar
Officer David Adair
Officer Adam Baker
Officer Christopher Blevins
Officer Mark Johnson
Officer Jacob Phillips
Officer Ian Weintraub

Purple Heart

Master Patrol Officer Donald Hubbard

Certificate of Commendation

Captain Mark Hatcher
Captain Justin Kobalt
Sergeant Corey Carlisle
Sergeant Marvin Nix
Sergeant Jonathan Rivers
Sergeant Nathan Simecek
Sergeant Marcus Smith
Sergeant Bret Whitworth
Master Patrol Officer Joseph Andrus
Detective Kimberly Anderson
Detective John Cooley
Detective Jason Findley
Detective Cory Horalek
Detective Vernon Huth
Detective Chase Moraczewski
Detective Jeffrey O'Rear
Officer Scott Chambers
Officer Shantasa Fischer
Officer Isaac Freestone
Officer Joshua Gantt
Officer Zakary Glidewell
Officer Jachin Gordon
Officer William Hakes
Officer Benjamin Haskett
Officer Thomas Kartman
Officer Jared Lanaman
Officer John Matthews
Officer Kelsie McLees
Officer Ann Murphy
Officer Robert Murphy
Officer James Peeler
Officer J.D. Pettey
Officer Vickie Rabideaux-Stous
Officer Robert Riley
Officer Ethan Skinner

Officer Aaron Smith
Officer Matthew Smith
Officer Ryan Taylor
Officer Troy Thomas
Officer Erik Winter
Officer Johnnie Wyatt
Officer Michael Zaring
Crime Scene Technician Stacie Frobenius
Crime Scene Technician Benjamin Simmons
Forensic Specialist Lavonda Jackson

Meritorious Service Award

Major Karl Oakman
Captain Michael Hicks
Captain Chip Huth
Sergeant Jacob Becchina
Sergeant Kelly Eckert
Sergeant Sean Hess
Sergeant Howard Periman
Sergeant Anthony White
Master Patrol Officer Aric Anderson
Detective Todd Dolato
Detective Keith Huntington
Detective Mary Kincheloe
Detective Steffan Roetheli
Detective Gary Snyder
Officer Michael Allen
Officer Travis Corum
Officer Kevin Gooch
Officer Michael Huth
Officer Richard Jones
Officer Gary Knapp
Officer David Lantz
Officer Samuel Leslie
Officer Michael Mezzacasa
Officer Matthew Tomasic
Officer Octavio Villalobos
Officer William VonWolf
Retired Director Douglas Weishar
Retired Supervisor Barbara Stuart
Supervisor Amy Bingham
Supervisor Dawn Deterding
Supervisor Rita Garcia
Supervisor Michael Harper
Supervisor Michael Healy
Supervisor Andrea Khan
Supervisor Todd Lane
Supervisor Robert Price
Supervisor Rhonda Taylor
Supervisor Timothy Trainor

Administrative Supervisor Renee Gatewood
Paralegal Assistant Melissa Luster
Analyst Deborah Hagen
Human Resources Specialist Katie Dumit
Administrative Assistant Angela McCune

Life Saving Award

Sergeant Marvin Forbes
Sergeant Ryan Hoerath
Sergeant Caleb Lenz
Sergeant Dennis Wycoff
Officer David Adair
Officer Donald Angle
Officer Jonathan Best
Officer Julie Carpenter
Officer Kevin Colhour
Officer Shawn Davis
Officer William Hakes
Officer Katie Horine
Officer Gary Knapp
Officer Christopher Lear (3)
Officer Shannon Marsh
Officer Nicholas Martinez
Officer Kelsie McLees
Officer Mario Moore
Officer Henry Nokes
Officer Matthew Oropeza (2)
Officer James Peeler
Officer Kelly Stamm
Officer Christopher Sticken
Officer Whitney Thomas
Officer Timothy Trost
Officer Jeremy White

Special Unit Citation

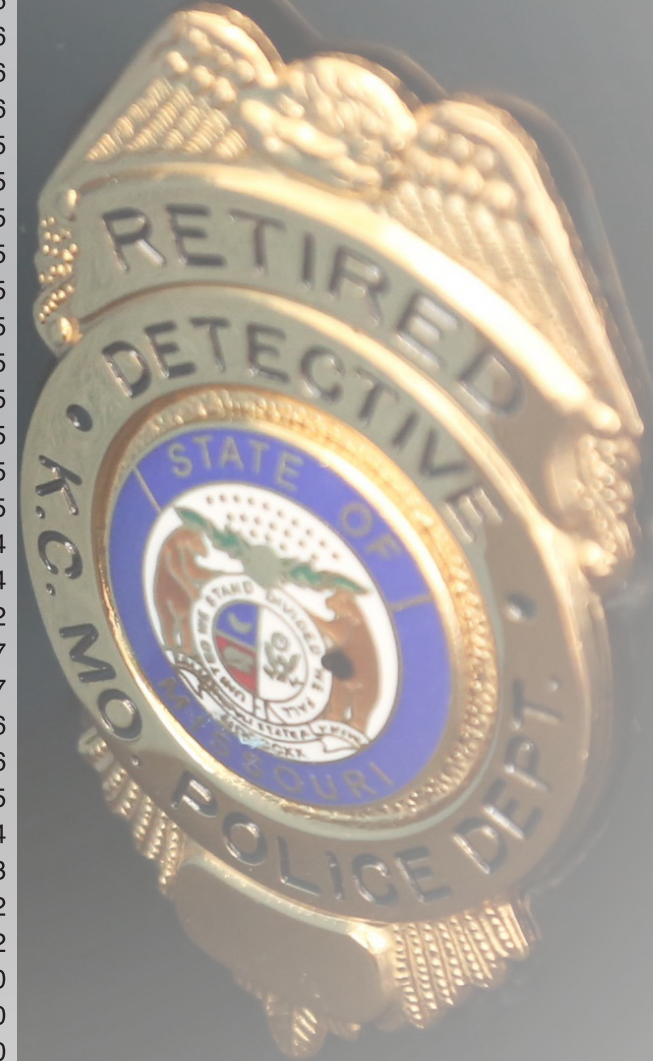
Officer Christopher DeFreece
Officer Bobbie King
Officer Edward Morales
Officer Justin Palmer
Drug Enforcement Unit 1820 Squad
East Property Crimes Section
Media Unit
North Property Crimes Section
Parking Control Section
Shoal Creek Patrol Division Impact Unit
South Property Crimes Section
Traffic Enforcement Unit
Traffic Investigations Unit

Crisis Intervention Team Award

Sergeant John Bryant

Retirements

Sergeant Dwaine E. Folsom (Reserve Officer)	39	Sergeant Robert E. Wynne	26
Administrative Assistant Joyce E. Jones	36	Master Patrol Officer Daniel R. Meyer	26
Sergeant Sabe "Bud" D. Choate	35	Detective Charles F. Bax, Jr.	26
Reserve Officer Terry J. Van Winkle	33	Detective Danny L. Phillips	26
Assistant Manager Darrell G. Cooper	32	Officer Timothy L. Harms	26
Major John R. Mueller	32	Officer Bobbie L. Irvin, Jr.	26
Captain Randall D. Jacobs	32	Officer James A. Kreicbergs	26
Captain Mark K. Hatcher	32	Major Richard W. Lockhart	25
Sergeant Ronald W. Podraza	32	Major Joseph F. McHale	25
Detective John "Jay" Thompson	32	Executive Director OCC I. Pearl Fain	25
Captain Mark D. Terman	31	Sergeant Monica L. Blackmore	25
Sergeant Brian P. Baar	31	Sergeant Jack B. Henry	25
Detective Jeffrey F. Mehrer	31	Detective D. Brent Marchant	25
Detective Gregory J. Pelter	31	Officer John E. Kessler	25
Administrative Assistant Karen S. Smith	31	Officer Tommy A. Nichols	25
Analyst Sandra D. Landau	31	Officer Arthur A. Wallace	25
Security Guard William "Bill" M. Palmer	31	Project Coordinator Paula M. McGinnis	25
Deputy Chief Randall E. Hundley	30	Fleet Operations Technician Nicholas L. Taylor	25
Sergeant John T. Witcig	30	Human Resources Director Odis "Nick" L. Nichols	24
Officer Josephine Woods	30	Officer Cord B. Laws	24
Captain Michael E. Perne	29	Officer Matthew J. Tomasic	22
Master Detective Ronald W. Orr	29	Analyst Betty J. Capps	17
Detective Jeanelle M. Ceseña	29	Building Operations Tech Patricia A. Stobbe	17
Detective Michael J. Stockman	29	Sergeant Brandon C. Pegg	16
Officer Walton F. Mulloy	29	Communications Specialist William A. Taylor	16
Captain Robert H. McLees	28	Administrative Assistant Beverly "Jane" J. Hill	15
Detective Robert W. Delameter	28	Officer Aaron L. Shillcutt	14
Detective Stephen J. Shaffer	28	Officer Paul S. Russo	13
Officer Daniell K. Taylor	28	Officer Jason P. Martin	12
Officer William B. Witcig	28	Analyst Lora J. Tarango	12
Major Eric L. Winebrenner	27	Officer Bryan L. Schindler	10
Sergeant Todd W. Hall	27	Supervisor Danny L. Fields	10
Master Patrol Officer Richard S. Cartwright	27	Administrative Assistant Martha "Marti" A. Carlson	10
Detective William R. Martin III	27	Officer Beau S. Johnson	9
Communications Specialist Bryan "Kurt" Eastin	27	Officer Adam M. Baker	8
Sergeant Rachelle "Shelly" L. Volker	26	Building Operations Tech Diane Stivers	7
Sergeant Shane M. Hurst	26	Officer Morgan D. Pfaff	6



Final Roll Call

John E. Jacobson	1897	Gerald L. Fackert	1921	Charles H. Perrine	1948
Joseph Zannella	1901	Richard P. McDonald	1922	Sandy W. Washington	1948
Frank McNamara	1902	Hershal M. Wyatt	1923	William S. Wells	1948
Alexander R. McKinney	1903	William C. Zinn	1923	Robert Edmunds	1949
Stephen O. Flanagan	1903	Willard L. Ferguson	1923	Clyde W. Harrison	1951
Joseph P. Keenan	1903	Wright D. Bryant	1923	Mike N. Pearson	1954
Frank C. McGinnis	1904	Thomas J. Wilson	1923	William Kenner	1955
William P. Mulvihill	1905	Dennis Whalen	1924	Richard V. Reeves	1957
John Dwyer	1906	Barney Jasper	1924	Herbert E. Bybee	1960
Albert O. Dolbow	1908	George E. Lawson	1924	Kieffer C. Burris	1960
Michael P. Mullane	1908	Emmet C. Barnes	1924	Bennie A. Hudson	1960
Joseph Raimo	1911	Jack P. Wilcox	1924	Arthur J. Marti	1961
Homer L. Darling	1911	Albert Cummings	1925	Richard L. Chatburn	1962
Robert L. Marshall	1912	John V. Kincaid	1926	Hugh L. Butler	1968
Bernard C. McKernan	1913	John W. Leiter	1926	George E. Lanigan	1968
Homer Riggle	1913	James H. Smith	1928	Marion R. Bowman	1968
Andrew Lynch	1913	Ralph Hinds	1929	Larry D. Oliver	1968
William F. Koger	1913	George R. Johnson	1929	David C. Woodson	1968
Samuel H. Holmes	1914	Charles H. Dingman, Jr.	1929	Ronald D. Yoakum	1968
William J. Hauserman	1915	Frank E. Hermanson	1933	James W. Glenn	1969
Glen Marshall	1916	Morris Bigus	1933	John E. Dacy	1969
William A. Spangler	1916	Eric C. Bjorkback	1933	Richard D. Bird	1969
John F. Houlehan	1916	John Ruffolo	1934	Robert W. Evans	1971
Harris W. West	1917	William E. Wood	1934	Russell D. Mestdagh	1975
Arthur M. Dorsett	1917	Grant V. Schroder	1934	Charles C. Massey, Jr.	1975
Harry J. Keating	1918	Frank P. Franano	1935	Warren G. Jackman	1976
Michael Y. Sayeg	1918	Frank Stevens	1936	Douglas A. Perry	1978
Frank Mansfield	1918	William T. Cavanaugh	1936	John J. O'Sullivan	1978
Isaac Fenno	1919	Lawrence K. Morrison	1937	David J. Inlow	1980
Fredrick F. Tierney	1919	Thomas McAuliffe	1937	Phillip A. Miller	1983
Ula A. MacMahan	1920	Henry S. Shipe	1938	Robert M. Watts	1990
William H. Scobee	1920	Ralph R. Miller	1941	James M. Leach	1992
Frank S. Archer	1920	Arthur J. Morris	1942	Stephen A. Faulkner	1992
James H. Horn	1920	Melvon L. Huff	1945	Jack S. Shepley	1992
Willard C. Bayne	1921	James H. Owens	1947	Thomas Meyers	1998
Carl J. Bickett	1921	Floyd N. Montgomery	1948	Craig W. Schultz	2001
James N. Brink	1921	Charles W. Neaves	1948		



Non-Duty Deaths of Active Members

Alfreda Boyd: Appointed to the department on May 2, 1977. She was assigned to the Budget Preparation and Control Section. She died April 21, 2016, and was 63 years of age.

Chrystal Hampton: Appointed to the department on April 23, 2007. She was assigned to the Communications Unit. She died July 7, 2016, and was 29 years of age.

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Go Pro photo courtesy of Officer James Coleman.