



# KC MO PD

KANSAS CITY MO POLICE DEPARTMENT

# 2015



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Population: 465,265

Land Area: 319 Square Miles

Roadways: 5,282 Miles

Park Lands: 11,800.58 Acres

*Picture courtesy of Keith Fortenbaugh*





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.



# FROM CHIEF

Board of Police Commissioners,

I am pleased to present you with the 2015 Annual Report of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department. This report features some of the thousands of messages of support and appreciation our department received throughout the year. Enhancing community trust has been one of my top priorities since I was named Chief of Police in 2011, and I've seen our efforts really coming to fruition. In a time when law enforcement has been under unprecedented scrutiny nationwide, and when protests have turned to violence and destruction in other cities, more Kansas City residents have embraced our department and joined with us on important initiatives to make their neighborhoods safer. There were no violent or destructive protests here, and I credit much of that to the positive relationships the members of KCPD have fostered with the community.

At no time was this increasing community support more clear than during the Kansas City Royals' historic World Series win and its ensuing celebrations, as you'll read about on pp. 12-13. The night the team clinched the title, numerous people took pictures with our officers, posting them on social media and sharing how happy they were police were effectively keeping the peace while still being friendly. When the largest gathering ever to take place in the state of Missouri came to downtown Kansas City two days later, hundreds of our officers worked to ensure things went smoothly. Many were overwhelmed by how much the public appreciated and supported them. Thousands of people high-fived them, and I was so touched to see the way the crowd cheered for them when they kicked off the parade. I lost count of how many letters, phone calls, e-mails and social media messages we got after that saying how wonderful the KCPD was.

While it was a huge event for our department, the Royals' World Series victory was just one of many historical events for KCPD in 2015. We closed our detention facility, which had been in operation since 1938 (p. 22), and we opened a new East Patrol Division and Crime Lab campus in a neighborhood that has been plagued by poverty and violent crime (pp. 8-11). We continued to work with community partners to bring about a reduction in crime. As you will see in the statistics on pp. 41-42, violent crime trended upward, while property crime was down. Thank you for learning more about the Kansas City Missouri Police Department in this report.

*Darryl Forté*



Darryl Forté  
Chief of Police



# 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. 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. James 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 the senior vice president for commercial lending at Lawson Bank, 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.



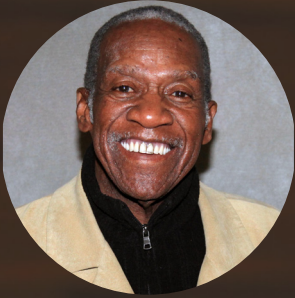
*David Kenner, Secretary/Attorney*

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.

According to Missouri Statute, the Board of Police Commissioners is responsible for providing police service to citizens of Kansas City, Mo.



# POLICE CHAPLAINS



*Kenneth Ray*



*Herbert Mandl*



*Keith Ratcliffe*



*Serita Wright*



*Richard Rocha*



*Bilal Muhammed*



*John Miles*

*Dennis Dewey*

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.



# ORGANIZATIONAL OVERVIEW



**Board of Police Commissioners**

Office of Community Complaints

Secretary Attorney

Office of the General Counsel

**Chief of Police**

Mentoring Program

Human Resources Division

Executive Officer/  
Professional Standards Division

Administration Bureau

Patrol Bureau

Investigations Bureau

Executive Services Bureau

Professional Development and Research Bureau



# POLICE FACILITIES



**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.

**South Patrol Division**  
9701 Marion Park Dr.

**Shoal Creek Patrol Division**  
6801 N.E. Pleasant Valley Rd.

**49/63 CAN Center**  
5418 Lydia St.

**Blue Hills CAN Center**  
5309 Woodland

**Century Towers**  
635 Woodland

**Communication Center**  
1111 Locust

**Communications Support**  
5304 Municipal Ave.

**Fleet Operations**  
5215 E. 27th St.

**Human Resources**  
901 Charlotte

**KC Regional Police Academy**  
6885 N.E. Pleasant Valley Rd.

**Kansas City Regional Crime Lab**  
6633 Troost

**Mounted Patrol**  
7331 Oakwood Dr.

**Police Athletic League**  
1801 White Ave.

**Helicopter Unit**  
4601 Eastern

**Outdoor Pistol Range**  
6900 Coal Mine Rd.

**Service Station**  
1245 Prospect

**Westside CAN Center**  
2130 Jefferson St.



# THE GRAND OPENING



“We needed a space where we could interact with and serve the community in this part of town, and now we have it...”

-Chief Darryl Forté

## East Patrol Division

Hundreds of community members, police and city officials celebrated the grand opening of the new East Patrol Division station and Kansas City Regional Crime Laboratory with tours and a dedication ceremony on December 1.

“The community and our employees deserve these facilities,” Chief Darryl Forté

said. “We needed a space where we could interact with and serve the community in this part of town, and now we have it. Our employees deserve this, too. More than 210 police officers, scientists, staff and property and evidence technicians will be working on this campus. Before this, none of them has been in a building made to suit their needs.”

Community members – the Kansas City Star estimated as many as 1,000 attended the event from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 – had the opportunity to tour

police facilities not normally open to the public. A showcase space highlighted the many organizations, community members and artists who contributed to the project.

“The design and construction of this campus is an unprecedented investment in the Third District of Kansas City, Missouri,” said Third District Kansas City Councilman Jermaine Reed.

The Crime Lab and East Patrol Division now occupy about 17 acres bounded by 26th Street on the north, 27th





Street on the south, Brooklyn on the west and Prospect Avenue on the east. Work on the project began in 2011. The site contained a mixture of residential homes and vacant lots. Community members who owned the homes were offered the highest of three appraisals, as well as up to \$50,000, depending on how long they'd lived there. Items removed from the site, such as bricks from an apartment building and wood from trees, were used in the new buildings.

East Patrol began operating out of the new station in late

November, and Crime Lab staff and equipment were set to move into their new building over the course of the first few months of 2016. Residents and businesses throughout East Patrol Division did not experience change in response times with the change in the station's location. Officers were dispatched from wherever they were on the streets, not from the station.

Neither the old East Patrol Division station at 27th and Van Brunt nor the Crime Lab at 6633 Troost was designed for law enforcement use.

The old East Patrol opened in 1951 as a radio station for the City of Kansas City. All city vehicles, including police cars, ambulances, public works trucks and more were dispatched from there on an FM radio band. The building was retrofitted to be a police station in 1975. In September, current, former and retired East Patrol employees, as well as community supporters, attended a farewell barbecue at the station.

The new East Patrol Division is nearly twice the size of the old one at 36,200 square feet.



This included several spaces for public use, including a gymnasium, computer lab and community room. It was designed with input from officers to improve their efficiency and comfort.

The Crime Lab began in 1938 when Headquarters was constructed and was one of the first crime labs in the nation. When it outgrew the space at Headquarters, the Lab moved to several different locations over the years, most recently in the late 1990s to a former pharmaceutical research facility. Conditions there were cramped and unsuited to the demands of forensic science and Kansas City's caseload.

The new Crime Lab is approximately 57,600 square feet, which is 80 percent larger

than the previous facility. The Kansas City Regional Crime Lab was one of only seven labs in the country to be accredited in eight different disciplines by the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors – Laboratory Accreditation Board. All of these disciplines – from Chemistry to Crime Scene Investigation – now have a state-of-the-art facility designed exclusively to meet their needs.

KCPD command staff worked with the City to determine whether the department would continue to use the former East Patrol and Crime Lab facilities in some other capacity. That was not decided by the end of 2015.

The construction of the new East Patrol Division and Crime Lab was funded

by the voter-approved, quarter-cent, public safety sales tax. The cost was approximately \$74 million, which included property acquisition, demolition, design, environmental cost, site prep, construction, furnishings and equipment. Placing both facilities on the same campus saved considerable costs.

The project was designed to serve as a redevelopment catalyst for Prospect Avenue and surrounding neighborhoods. It was governed by HUD Section 3 guidelines.

“There was considerable effort made by the campus team to live up to the City's



*Some past and present officers and staff of East Patrol Division gathered for a farewell picnic in October.*





commitment to leverage the project, to the greatest extent possible, to spark training, job and contract opportunities for Certified Section 3 residents and businesses – which means low or very-low income – as well as to increase participation by certified minority and women business enterprises,” Councilman Reed said.

More than 2,000 people were connected to job training programs and community resources throughout the course of the project. Multiple building projects are now underway in the neighborhood, from a community center to a grocery store.

The campus was designed by Helix Architecture + Design, in association with Wellner Architects. The Construction

Management Team Lead was JE Dunn Construction / Alexander Mechanical, A Joint Venture.

The campus features numerous pieces of community-centric artwork. The One Percent for Art piece is by David Dahlquist and RDG Dahlquist Art Studio and contains numerous pieces of pottery created by community members. It is titled “We Are a Bowl: ‘Empty Earthen Vessels Waiting to be Filled.’” A history of African-American members of the Kansas City Police Department is featured on a wall in the community room, and lumber from trees that were removed from the site during

demolition forms a mosaic on the community room’s opposing wall. In addition, there are two different glazed-brick “quilt” pieces on the façades, or the facilities “front porches” from the result of an art and architecture collaboration between Sonié Joi Thompson-Ruffin and Helix Architecture + Design.

- John Modest Miles  
Courtesy of KC Star





# KCPD PROUDLY SHARES SPOTLIGHT



In 2014 when the San Francisco Giants beat the Kansas City Royals in the final game of the World Series, they experienced rioting in their streets. Property was burned and police had to respond in riot gear. But when the Royals “Took the Crown”

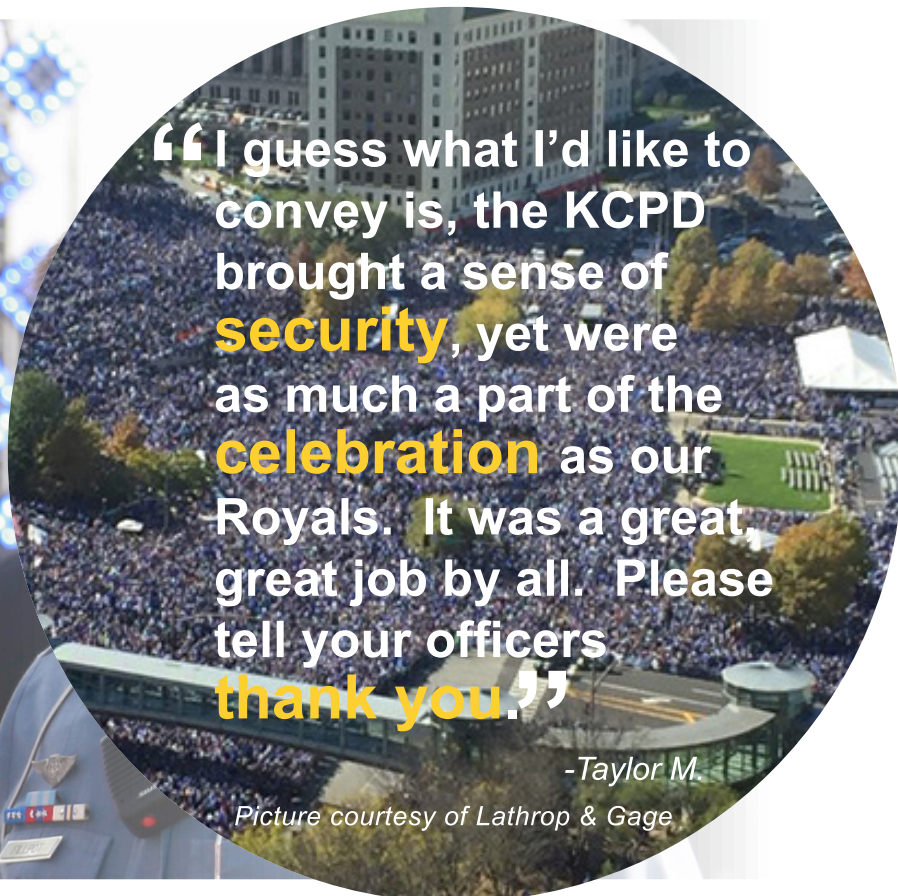
on Nov. 1, Kansas City responded by reveling in entertainment districts and taking selfies with KCPD officers. Chief Darryl Forté tweeted that not one arrest related to the celebration happened that night. Multiple national news organizations reported on Kansas City’s good behavior.

Kansas City won the Series against the Mets in Game 5 in New York City. While KCPD certainly had a lot to do during the first two games of the series that were at home, the department was about to meet one of its greatest challenges ever: the biggest celebration in the history of the State of Missouri (so proclaimed by Governor Jay Nixon) that would take place just two days later.

The “Royal Celebration” consisted of a parade through downtown at noon Nov. 3 followed by a rally at Union Station. Celebration planners were counting on about 250,000 people to come. But the actual attendance blew everyone away: the City of Kansas City estimated 800,000 fans came downtown to celebrate. All area school districts cancelled class, and many businesses shut down, as well. Thousands waited in line to take shuttles from throughout the metro area. And despite all the crowding and the waiting, police made only three arrests throughout the entire event. Among 800,000 people.

Officers spent far more time reuniting at least 90 lost children (that was the number brought to Union Station, anyway) with their parents and interacting with the crowd. KCPD’s social media was flooded with parade-





“I guess what I’d like to convey is, the KCPD brought a sense of **security**, yet were as much a part of the **celebration** as our Royals. It was a great, great job by all. Please tell your officers **thank you.**”

-Taylor M.

Picture courtesy of Lathrop & Gage

goers thanking officers for their kindness. One officer let a woman recharge her disabled son’s breathing machine in his car. Others played catch with children who were waiting for the parade to begin. Officers took pictures for families and helped get children to bathrooms when the kids couldn’t make it through the crowd. Many parents just thanked KCPD officers for all the time they spent talking to their children and high-fiving the crowd. About 400 KCPD officers worked the event,

supplemented by the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office and Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Some messages the public sent in to the Department included:

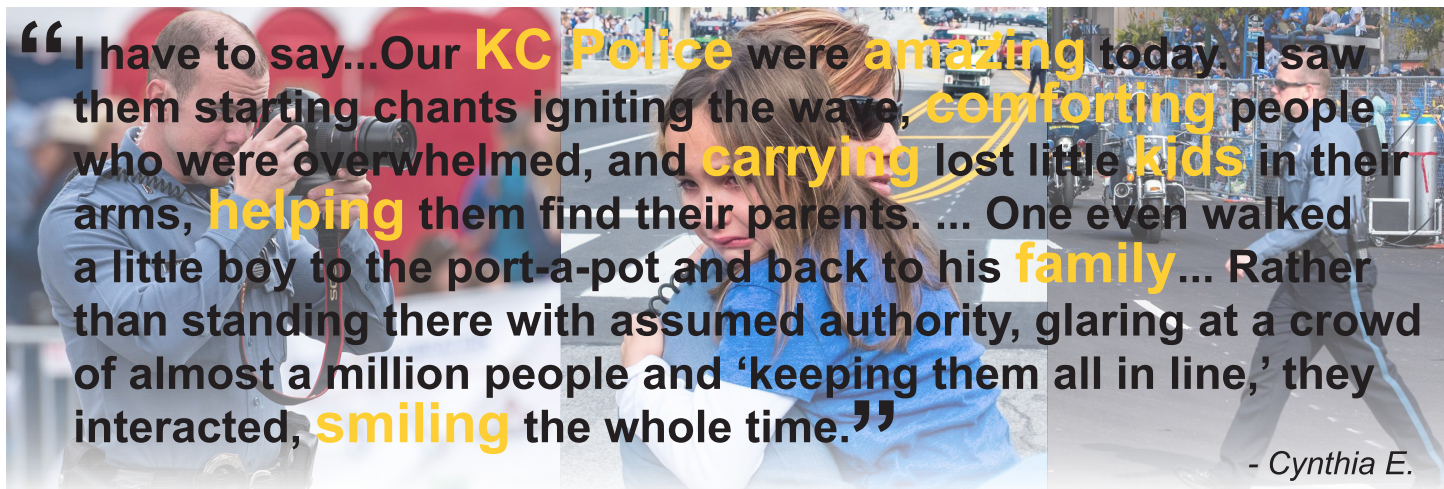
“I was one of a bazillion there. I appreciate every single one of you. Our city has a lot of things to be proud of, and you guys are at the top of the list.”

“We were at Union Station where the players walked into the building. All of the officers were amazing. They were kind. They

were stern when necessary. They joked around and even tossed a beach ball to the crowd.”

“These officers were awesome high-fiving the kids and fans! Very interactive with the massive crowd! Way to go KCPD!”

And when Kansas City Police officers kicked off the start of the parade, the crowd cheered for them almost as loudly as they cheered for the Royals players who followed.



“I have to say...Our **KC Police** were **amazing** today. I saw them starting chants igniting the wave, **comforting** people who were overwhelmed, and **carrying** lost little **kids** in their arms, **helping** them find their parents. ... One even walked a little boy to the port-a-pot and back to his **family**... Rather than standing there with assumed authority, glaring at a crowd of almost a million people and ‘keeping them all in line,’ they interacted, **smiling** the whole time.”

- Cynthia E.



COMMUNITY SUPPORT



@KKD78KKD • 18 June 2015

Thank you KCPD for escorting the Unified Relay today!  
@kcpolice @SOTeamCorey @SOMissouri



@tammymcgee88 • 22 Aug 2015

@kcpolice this was today in my neighborhood. They were buying lemonade. Not all bad #kansascity #community





“I honestly do believe that the **Kansas City Missouri Police Department** should be the model followed. These men and women have stepped up and **redefined** their roles as not just **policing** the community but being part of the **community**. They are meeting the challenges and **succeeding** in these divisive times.”

– Kathy H.



 @SeveroMichael • 28 Jul 2015

Big thanks to **@kcpolice** for the speedy help while stuck on bridge this morning!



 @HelpKCKids • 22 Aug 2015

**@kcpolice** are in the building having a great time, where are u? **#helpkckids**




# SOCIAL MEDIA




 @JDBuckSavage • 5 September 2015  
“...they **helped** her gather her belongings and groceries and took her **home**...They were really **kind** to her and went out of their way... Love seeing this in my **community**!!”



 @kcpolice • 13 August 2015

Officers rescued 2 pups locked in basement of abandoned house yesterday. Contact [@kcpetproject](#) to give them a home!



 @clark\_shai • 22 March 2015  
[@kcpolice](#) PO Taylor visiting bb Jack he delivered in car at a convenience store yesterday. Go Cops!







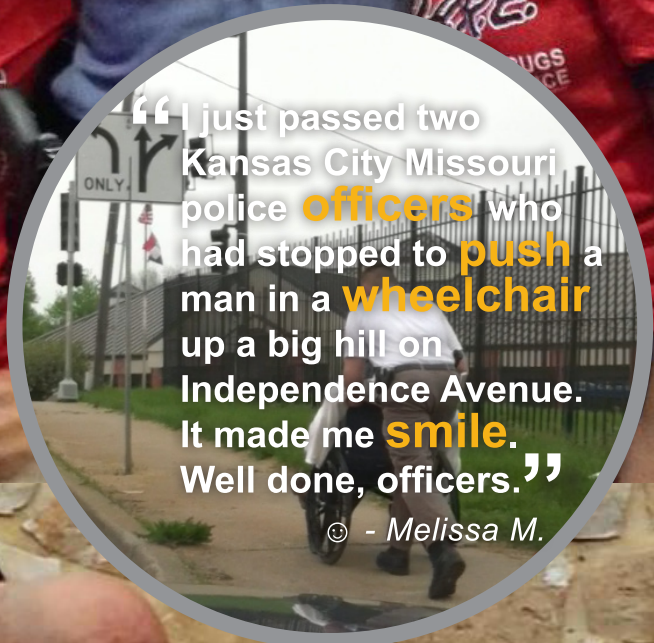
@benbancat • 4 June 2015

Great job Officer Jones @kcpolice with preparing our 5th graders for their D.A.R.E. Graduation! @KCMO @KCparent



@MollyFox4KC • 16 June 2015

So cool! These @kcpolice officers stopped to buy some kids ice cream tonight. Way to go guys!




“I just passed two Kansas City Missouri police officers who had stopped to push a man in a wheelchair up a big hill on Independence Avenue. It made me smile. Well done, officers.”

© - Melissa M.





# Good Works



More than 30 young people identified as being at risk for violent behavior participated in Teens in Transition – a program of the Kansas City No Violence Alliance that met for 10 weeks during the summer of 2015. It concluded with a celebration on Aug. 7, during which participants unveiled art pieces they'd created through a program overseen by Kansas City artist Michael Toombs. The pictures were made completely from denim.

This was the second year for KC NoVA's Teens in Transition Program. Teens were identified by NoVA intelligence analysts and investigators as being associated with juvenile groups engaged in violent criminal activity. As police started to engage in enforcement action against members of the groups, they identified youth who showed interest in changing their lives. Police met with the teens – ages 14-17 – and their families to ensure everyone was on board.

The teens spent 13 to 14 hours a week for 10 weeks at the Arts Tech organization working with each other and the school resource officers to create two large art pieces and four smaller ones that reflect police-community unity and female empowerment. The teens chose the topics of the art.

The teens were paid for their work on the art, but they also participated in life skills courses, including entrepreneurship, financial management and anger management. Some also attended tutoring sessions.





### Department members support Special Olympics Missouri in many ways

Department members raised \$164,836 for Special Olympics Missouri (SOMO) in 2015, KCPD's charity of choice. This came from many events and donations. The department-sponsored Broadway Bridge Run took over downtown and brought in tens of thousands of dollars. Some officers volunteered as waiters at local restaurants and collected tip money for SOMO at Tip-A-Cop events. Many department members braved the wrath of their colleagues and got in a dunk tank at the KCPD's Third Annual Dunk-A-Cop. Many department members sold and bought Law Enforcement Torch Run and raffle tickets for SOMO. Others took the Polar Plunge, diving into the icy waters of Longview Lake to raise money. Many department members also volunteered their time to present medals to athletes at Special Olympics events.

### Police, community partners teach women about cars and personal protection

Officer Jason Cooley and others in the East and Central patrol divisions teamed up with the Guadalupe Center and AutoZone on November 7 to host a free women's vehicle awareness and self-protection training. The training empowered the dozens of women who came with knowledge to care for their own vehicles and avoid ending up stranded on the side of the road. Women learned the importance of preventive maintenance and how to inspect everything from fluid levels to tires to belts. On-site staff from AutoZone walked the women through these items on their own vehicles. Officers taught the women basic self-defense and awareness in the event they did get stuck on the side of the road. AutoZone also provided free cans of de-icer, ice scrapers and tire pressure gauges.



### Officers rescue dog from hot car



Officers Jeff O'Rear and Erik Winter heard a call go out about a dog trapped in a hot car at a Northland strip mall in late July. They were very close by, so they went to the car. They met up with a woman who said she heard the dog yelping inside the car, which had all its windows closed, and she tried in vain to find the owners. So the officers busted the vehicle's window and got the 5-month-old Chihuahua out. They learned the small dog had been inside the hot car for two hours, and the heat index outside was 108 degrees. They took it to the veterinary clinic in the nearby PetSmart, where it almost died from the heat. The veterinary staff was able to revive it, however, and the dog recovered. The couple who left the dog in the car was charged with animal abuse. Officer O'Rear surprised his daughters by adopting the dog. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals sent the officers a commendation.

The couple who left the dog in the car was charged with animal abuse. Officer O'Rear surprised his daughters by adopting the dog. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals sent the officers a commendation.

### Police, neighbors literally clean up Prospect Corridor

Police partnered with neighborhood leaders, businesses and other city departments to lead two clean-ups of areas on the Prospect Corridor. The clean-ups were part of the Kansas City No Violence Alliance (KC NoVA) Byrne grant, which focused on cleaning up and reducing crime in the area. Officers in the unit worked with seven neighborhood associations and their leaders from 26th-39th streets, Paseo to Indiana. They identified vacant properties that needed to be cleared of debris to prevent criminal activity. The week before the clean-up, police saturated the area with their presence. Volunteers cleared dense brush from outside the vacant houses, making the whole lots visible from the street once again. They picked up trash and tore down abandoned outbuildings that were havens for prostitution activity.





# CHIEF'S OFFICE



Chief of Police  
Darryl Forté

The Chief's Office includes the Office of General Counsel, Human Resources Division and the Professional Standards Division, which includes the Community Support Section, Diversity Affairs Office, Private Officers Licensing Unit and Media Unit.

“I applaud you for the great job you do for your officers, and more chiefs could follow your fine example.”

– Rose H.

## Victim Assistance Unit goes above and beyond to help

The officers in the Victim Assistance Unit helped hundreds of people who were victims of crime in 2015. The Unit is part of the Community Support Division, and its goal is to provide crisis intervention, referrals to support services and information about victim rights, compensation and the criminal justice system to any victim, witness, family member or survivor of a violent crime who has suffered physical, psychological or economic harm as a result of the crime.

The officers in the Unit often go above and beyond to assist, as some of their cases from 2015 illustrate:

### Officers salvage back-to-school items

A 4th grade boy walking to his bus stop at the start of the school year in the 3600 block of E. 51st Street was beaten up by some older boys. They took his backpack, which contained all of his new school supplies. Victim Assistance Specialist Rob Blehm contacted the boy's mother after the robbery, and she said her son was very upset about losing his backpack and school supplies.

So Blehm and other members of the Unit went to Target, where they bought a new backpack and supplies with their own money. Target offered them a discount when doing so. They took the items to the family's home, and mother and son were thrilled.

### No more “winter convertible”

During the holiday season, shots rang out in Ms. Miller's neighborhood while she slept. Multiple people fired at each other that night, and some were wounded. Ms. Miller, a retired woman on a fixed income, had nothing to do with the incident, but her vehicle, did become quite involved that night. While the suspects fired back and forth, they had shot up her older-model sport utility vehicle, taking out both the front and back windshields, entirely. Ms. Miller joked that the incident gave her a “winter convertible,” but she was sad because she only had liability insurance and this would be a very expensive fix. Officer Julie Tomasic explained the Victim Assistance Unit had no real resources when it came to handling property damage, but she would try. She understood and said she appreciated anything the Unit could do. After



Officer Tomasic made several calls explaining Ms. Miller's story and situation, a local glass company graciously agreed to repair Ms. Miller's SUV and said it would be "very affordable". They contacted her right away.

Ms. Miller called Officer Tomasic the next day as she left the glass company's shop with newly repaired windshields. She said the company had gotten her in right away, repaired everything and had charged her nothing. She repeatedly thanked Officer Tomasic, saying she would never understand how much police had helped her.

### Terrified robbery victim gets support

When Officer Michael Schneider called an armed robbery victim named Mindy and introduced himself, she immediately broke down. She said she was so happy someone from the police department had called to ask if she was OK, because she was not. She had recently witnessed a shooting, as well, and she was very shaken and had lost her sense of security. Officer Schneider talked to her for a long time, and she said she needed help from a professional. He told her to give him half an hour, and he would get her in to see a mental health professional. He reached out to a local low-cost provider, and they got Mindy in that day. She continued to see them regularly and improved. Officer Schneider checked on her progress regularly.

### Dozens of employees take buy-out

The Department lost nearly 880 years of experience in May as a result of buy-outs to balance the budget.

Due to pay raises and increased pension contributions agreed to in a Settlement Agreement and Release of January 2013, among other things, the Department faced an \$8.3 million shortfall.

The Human Resources Division offered any KCPD employee with more than 15 years of service \$20,000 to retire or resign from the department by the end of May. A total of 25 sworn and nine non-sworn members took the buy-out. This is 10 more than the last time the department offered a buy-out in May 2010, which also was for \$20,000. At that time, however, department members had to have at least 25 years of service to get the buy-out incentive. As far as anyone could recall, 2010 was the first time the department offered a buy-out.

This time, 34 tenured KCPD staff members went off the books, thanks to the buy-out. They ranged from 15 to 40 years of service, with an average of 25.8 years.





# EXECUTIVE SERVICES BUREAU



The Executive Services Bureau is responsible for administering the department's financial processes and supporting elements, as well as managing and maintaining the department's facilities.

“Unfortunately I have had to call **911** twice this week. The two **dispatchers** that I worked with were very calm and very **professional** and very **understanding** of my situation, and I appreciate it. Kudos to them, and **thank you** so much.”

– Kerri D.

## Headquarters jail closes for good

For the first time since 1938, the jail atop Police Headquarters at 1125 Locust Street closed.

All inmates were transferred to the new Jackson County Regional Detention Center on April 30. Police officers instead booked arrests at the Shoal Creek, Metro and South patrol division stations. It's something that had been in the works for years, with Chief Darryl Forté saying he had pushed for the consolidation since 2006.

“My biggest concern was improving the conditions for the detainees,” Chief Forté said.

KCPD's jail had been nearly the same since it was built in 1938, Major Eric Winebrenner said. It had received no significant upgrades, and space was very tight. Because it was never upgraded, it never was required to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). But that mandate was looming, and the upgrades would have cost at least \$5 million.

Captain Michael Hicks was assigned to the Detention Unit in January 2014 with explicit direction to get KCPD out of the jail business. Hicks and his staff worked with everyone from patrol division personnel to information technology staff, as well as County and City staff, to make the transition happen.

The Jackson County Detention Center at 1300 Cherry, just one block south of Headquarters, was built in 1984. A large area on the Detention Center's ground floor was designated for KCPD detainees awaiting arraignment. But Captain Hicks said KCPD never moved in for some reason, and the area just ended up being used for storage.

That area underwent renovation to make 100 beds for inmates, as well as open areas, isolation cells and more. It also offered several things not available to detainees at 1125 Locust, including on-site medical care, mental health screening for every inmate, showers and full meals.

No Detention Unit member lost a job in the transition. Detention facility officers were transferred



to staff the detention areas at patrol division stations. Supervisors moved to the new regional detention center as population control managers.

Arrests brought to division station detention areas were held no more than six hours. If they hadn't bonded out, they transferred to the new regional facility.

No money was available to renovate the eighth floor of Headquarters, so it remained empty at the end of 2015.

## 911 staff receives Crisis Intervention Team training

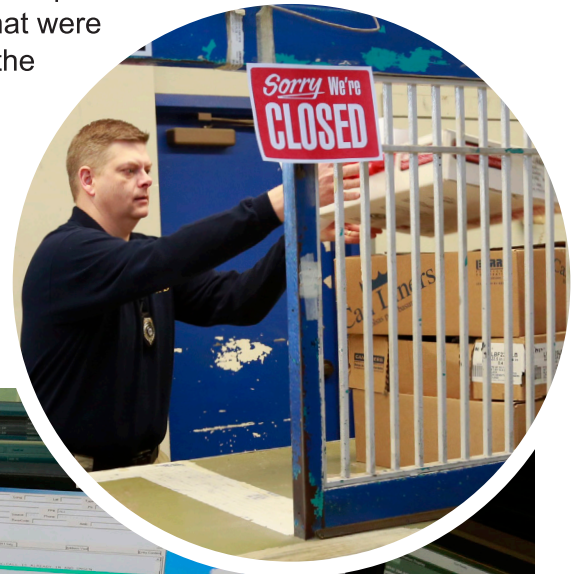
911 call-takers and dispatchers are often the first point of contact for a person suffering from a mental health crisis. But unlike their sworn law enforcement counterparts, no call-takers or dispatchers at KCPD or in the Metro area had received training to deal with an individual in crisis.

The Mid-America Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Council saw this need and asked KCPD members and their partners to address it. CIT Squad (see more about the CIT Squad on p. 30) members Sergeant Sean Hess and Master Police Officer Aric Anderson and Communications Unit Supervisor

Rhonda Taylor worked with members of other local law enforcement agencies, community mental health liaisons and care providers to develop training specialized for emergency telecommunicators. They developed 15 modules tailored to Kansas City-area call-takers and dispatchers, ranging from suicidal callers to de-escalation techniques. The courses took place in March and November 2015.

A total of 152 call-takers and dispatchers from around the metro area took the course. KCPD planned to have all members of the Communications Unit receive CIT training by 2017.

Evaluations by attendees of the course showed that 97 percent of them were either "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with the training. Two-thirds of the attendees also reported having had misperceptions of mental illness prior to the course that were changed by the training.





# ADMINISTRATION BUREAU



Deputy Chief  
Randall Hundley

The Administration Bureau provides administrative support to the entire Department through information technology and record-keeping functions. It also oversees the Kansas City Regional Crime Laboratory.

“I want to **congratulate** the KCMO PD for being proactive and **embracing** community-based policing practices. Your **leadership** has helped our **community** feel like we have a **voice**.”

– David G.

## Accident reports go online

People involved in car crashes in Kansas City no longer will have to go to a police station to get a copy of their accident report.

Users were able to securely purchase and download a copy of their report online beginning February 17. There was a direct link to do so on the front page of the Police Department’s web site.

“This is a convenience option that helps ease the burden and aggravation of being involved in a crash,” said Captain Gabrielle Pfeifer, who supervised records management for the Kansas City Police Department. “It’s especially helpful if you’re from out of town and are involved in an accident.”

The new program also provided added convenience for those who frequently request crash reports, such as insurance agencies and law firms.

The cost to purchase a crash report online was \$17 and could be paid by credit or debit card or

with a PayPal account. The cost included a \$6 convenience charge. Reports obtained in-person at a police station still cost \$11.

The convenience fee funded the reporting software from Appriss. The service was no cost to the Police Department.

Additionally, the software tools helped police collect, file, retrieve and analyze crash reports more efficiently.

## CSI-KC High School teaches urban youth forensic science

As a state-of-the-art crime laboratory was constructed nearby, an innovative program taught Kansas City’s urban core high school students about forensic science and careers in that field.

Staff members of the Kansas City Regional Crime Laboratory collaborated with the team that designed and built the new East Patrol Division Station and Crime Lab on a crime scene investigation and



forensics college and career exploration program. The goal was to introduce CSI training and forensics - both laboratory and field investigative procedures - to high school students in the area of the new facility at 27th and Prospect.

“Being able to give back to our community is important for the crime laboratory staff,” Lab Director Linda Netzel said. “The nature of our job makes our impact rather invisible to the general public, but informing people about what we do is a rewarding way to give back. It is never more rewarding than when we work with kids who have a genuine interest in science.”

The six-week program, CSI-KC High School Students Unit, ran from March 24 to April 30 with students from Lincoln College Preparatory Academy and Central Academy of Excellence High School. The program featured a combination of guest speaker presentations from KCPD’s Crime Lab, Kansas City area colleges with forensic science and criminal justice degree programs, related criminal justice careers and hands-on forensic exercises conducted by KCPD Lab staff. It was coordinated by Phillips-West Public Relations and Communications and funded by Helix Architecture and the City.

High school students learned to observe and record data, think critically and conduct tests to solve

crimes such as theft, vandalism, rape investigations and unexplained deaths. Forensic exercises covered in the program included finger print identification, blood stain analysis, chemical analysis and evidence collection.

“Our staff has wanted to design a more extensive program for students for many years, and we are enjoying developing this activity for the students,” Director Netzel said. “It’s a major time commitment, but the more we get into it, the more exciting it has become.”

Steve Evans, assistant vice principal of Lincoln Academy, said CSI-KC High School Students Unit had been a great opportunity for students.

“The interest is endless for our students, and opportunities to experience hands-on, is such an added advantage in career exploration,” Vice Principal Evans said.





# INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU



Deputy Chief  
Cheryl Rose

The Investigations Bureau is responsible for the investigation of crime and narcotics enforcement. It also oversees the Law Enforcement Resource Center.

“**Thank you** so much for all you and your **excellent** officers do to keep us safe. Please know that you and your officers have my utmost **respect** and appreciation for your **faithfulness** to duty and the **thankless job** you perform daily to keep the citizens of Kansas City and our neighborhoods **protected.**”

– Janice K.

## Group links guns to crimes and criminals

With only bullets left on the ground, a new task force pieced together who was responsible for the majority of the shootings that took place in Kansas City.

The Crime Gun Intelligence Center (CGIC) was a partnership with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. It was assigned to the Perpetrator Information Center and overseen by Sergeant Terry Freed. Kansas City was one of just a handful of cities in the nation to have this task force. It consisted of a KCPD sergeant, two detectives, a civilian analyst, an ATF special agent and an ATF investigator. The task force received some federal funding.

The CGIC's goal was to analyze cases linked by the National Integrated Ballistics Information Network (NIBIN). NIBIN is like the national DNA database, but for shell casings and firearm marks. Every gun makes unique marks on the bullets it fires. By entering shell casings into NIBIN, investigators are able to trace

bullets back to guns and those who fired them. NIBIN generates a hit when a shell casing matches another one in the system or the gun from which it was fired.

“We know a small percentage of the population is using crime guns during offenses,” Sergeant Freed said.

The Crime Gun Intelligence Center aimed to narrow down who those people are. ATF Special Agent Trista Frederick said the task force is changing the way police use ballistics information.

“We use it as an intelligence tool,” she said. “Previously, it was just a forensics tool. Now we start seeing cases linked together.”

Freed and Frederick said CGIC was able to identify groups who were feuding from all over the metropolitan area just from shell casings. CGIC turned their information over to investigative elements for enforcement.

But none of this would be possible without the work of other department members, particularly the



Firearms and Toolmarks Section in the Kansas City Regional Crime Lab. Patrol officers were asked to recover every spent shell casing they came across and submit it to the Lab. Technicians there analyzed them and entered them into the NIBIN system.

## Social workers team up with Crimes Against Children detectives

A unique collaboration between police and social workers got children in dangerous situations the help they needed much sooner in 2015.

It just made sense, said Crimes Against Children Unit supervisor Sergeant Roy Murry.

“Every case we investigate, the Children’s Division investigates also,” he said.

Social workers Amanda Gulick and Abby Davis with the Jackson County Children’s Division got offices in the Crimes Against Children Unit in 2015. They took on the most severe cases of abuse and neglect the Unit investigates.

Sergeant Murry said he and former social worker Tom Bajt talked about such collaboration for years. Before, officers and detectives played phone tag with social workers. For their safety, social workers had to wait for officers to meet them before they could go into a home to investigate. Crimes Against Children detectives had no way of knowing whether a family had a history of problems that had never come to the

attention of law enforcement but was known to social workers, and vice versa. Bajt pushed hard to combine the investigative resources of the state’s Children’s Division and the KCPD. Once a memorandum of understanding finally was signed between the two, Bajt and Gulick became the first two social workers assigned to KCPD after an interview and application process. Sadly, just two weeks after the thing he’d worked so hard for had come to pass, Bajt was hospitalized and passed away at age 42. Davis took over his position.

Sergeant Murry and the social workers said their work became more streamlined, communications improved, and children got needed services faster. Social workers were notified as soon as a report of criminal abuse or neglect came into police, and detectives were immediately notified when a case came into the social workers’ system. Gulick and Davis could respond to scenes immediately with detectives, and they could interview suspects and witnesses together.

While the detectives and social workers had similar goals, they did differ. Detectives submitted cases for prosecution. Social workers ensured safety of children.





# PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH BUREAU



The Professional Development and Research 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.

“My adult daughter and I **attended** the awesome women’s **self-defense** class at Police Academy this morning. We learned so much, and every officer who talked to us was not only **informative** but used a sense of humor to teach a fun and potentially **life-saving** class.”

– Mary E.

## Academy staff develops course to reduce officer-involved shootings

Training developed by KCPD garnered national interest in 2015.

In the wake of high-profile officer-involved shooting incidents like that in Ferguson, Missouri, Academy training staff worked to reduce the likelihood that a KCPD officer would be involved in a shooting.

Sergeant Ward Smith of the Firearms Training Section took the lead in developing the course. It was intended to change the way officers think about volatile situations that can lead to officer-involved shootings. All sworn personnel took this course about tactical disengagement and redeployment at their annual in-service training.

Sergeant Ward Smith described the idea behind the course.

“I can remain in this same position, and I’ll have to use force,” Sergeant Smith said. “But if I use tactics and training and think my way through this, I can pull out of this location and avoid shooting it out with someone.”

Chief Darryl Forté posted about the tactical disengagement and redeployment course on his blog.

“This is a change of mindset for many,” Chief Forté wrote. “Throughout the history of law enforcement, we’ve had the idea of ‘never back down, never retreat.’ We are encouraging and training our officers to use critical thinking and problem solving to avoid a situation in which they have to shoot someone to protect themselves. This is easier said than done, because oftentimes situations unfold rapidly, leaving officers seconds or less to make decisions. Although we’ve stressed critical thinking and problem solving in the past, with Sergeant Smith’s training, we’re emphasizing the idea that there may be other



options. Ultimately, however, we're only in control of our actions, not the actions of suspects. When a suspect endangers the life of an officer or innocent person, that officer has the legal right to protect himself or herself and others using lethal force."

Police from around the country read the blog and called KCPD for more information about tactical disengagement and redeployment. Agencies from Texas to California wanted to take KCPD's course and teach it to their own officers.

## Officer helps Police Athletic League member in need

Dakota Masquat was just 17 years old when she was left on her own and with a funeral to pay for, to boot. Dakota lived with her grandmother, and her grandmother passed away unexpectedly from a stroke in October 2015. But Dakota wasn't really alone. She had been a long-time member of the Police Athletic League, and the officers rallied around her in her time of need.

Officer Antony Perez had mentored Dakota for six years while coaching her in softball and boxing. When she told him about the loss of her grandma and guardian, he went to work. He approached the Police Athletic League Board of Directors and asked if they could do anything to help. They raised enough money to pay for Dakota's grandmother's funeral.

"He's the best person in the world for doing that," Dakota said. "If it hadn't been for him, we wouldn't have made it through that."

Officer Perez also led the effort to collect \$100 gift cards to help Dakota buy groceries and school supplies. He and the other PAL officers continued to look out for her as she learned to navigate life on her own.

The PAL Board and officers assisted numerous other youth way beyond the call of duty, as well. They hosted a back-to-school fair in August during which children could obtain everything from free school supplies to free sports physicals to free haircuts.

They worked with Harvesters to send backpacks of food home with needy children on the weekends to ensure the kids could have something to eat while they were out of school. They also helped the youths' families replace broken appliances and make needed home repairs.



Picture courtesy of Fox 4



# PATROL BUREAU



Deputy Chief  
David Zimmerman

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

“Your **officer** was attentive and **courteous** and handled my problem **effectively** and with **satisfaction**. He took the extra steps to solve the situation.”

– Nick P.

## CIT Squad helps mentally ill residents

A specially trained squad of officers led to hundreds of mentally ill individuals getting needed services in 2015. The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Squad consisted of a sergeant and two officers on special assignment who had extensive CIT experience, as well as five community mental health liaisons from area mental health providers. They were overseen by Captain Darren Ivey, who said he hoped the squad would become permanent and expand to two sergeants and 10 officers because of the volume of police activity that involves mentally ill residents.

“Easily a fourth of our calls for service involve an EDP (emotionally disturbed person),” CIT Squad member Sergeant Sean Hess said.

More than 30 percent of patrol officers on the department have undergone CIT training to better handle mentally ill people in crisis, but the Squad steps in where patrol officers can't. Captain Ivey said one strategic unit was needed to oversee training and provide follow-up with known mentally ill people referred by patrol officers and others. Patrol officers must go from call to call and don't usually have the

time to work with local mental health providers to get the mentally ill into long-term treatment, he said. The CIT Squad can do that.

“You can't arrest your way out of mental illness,” Sergeant Hess said. “You have to stop the revolving door.”

Since their start in February, the CIT Squad also compiled a list of chronic callers to 911, the Chief's Office and other units who may be mentally ill and in need of assistance. They visited nearly all of those people and got many into treatment. They also determined which may be dangerous and/or need to be addressed through the criminal justice system.

The Squad monitored calls for service and responded to those involving mentally ill people in crisis. They also served as a central point of contact for all mental illness-related questions department members may have. Once they started introducing the Squad to district officers at roll calls, the phone calls came rolling in.

“During roll calls, at first, some officers said, ‘Oh great, another unit,’” CIT Squad Officer Ashley



McCunniff said. "But then we explain what we do, and they say, 'Oh, wow, we really need you.'"

The officers also worked on outreach to homeless veterans, coordinated with specialty courts and judges and oversaw the hundreds of hours of CIT training conducted each year in the Kansas City area.

In just their first five months, and with only three people, the CIT Squad racked up some impressive statistics: 213 residence checks, more than 100 homeless veterans contacted, 55 calls for service, nine voluntary commitments for treatment and 25 involuntary commitments for treatment.

"I've seen the difference we're making," Sergeant Hess said. "There are people in treatment now who never would have been before."

### Jason Cooley named Mo. Officer of Year

The Missouri Peace Officers Association named a KCPD police officer as their 2015 Officer of the Year. It was the first time a Kansas City Missouri Police Department officer won the award since 1997.

Officer Jason Cooley received the award at the organization's annual conference June 29 for his relentless dedication to the community he served in the East Patrol Division.

Officer Cooley had been assigned as East Patrol's Community Interaction Officer since 2009. It's the same position his father, retired Officer John Cooley, once occupied. He worked with dozens of organizations from community groups to churches to businesses to solve problems and help those in need.

He sat on the board of two industrial associations, three advisory community groups and a non-profit organization.

The Missouri Peace Officers Association also recognized Officer Cooley's problem-solving efforts. He helped families in need of appliances after they were burglarized, and arranged for low-income families to get desperately needed home repairs, including those who needed help making their residences handicap-accessible. When he noticed a robbery pattern, he arranged safety training for employees of targeted businesses. He's gotten vacant houses that were havens for drugs and violence cleaned up. He's gotten food to empty pantries and organized community celebrations. He led numerous neighborhood clean-ups and persuaded city government to address issues of poor neighborhood lighting and parking problems. So beloved was Officer Cooley in East Patrol that the community organized and hosted an "Officer Cooley Appreciation Day" in 2014.

"I serve the community as if I were serving God directly, and I am!" Officer Cooley said.

The Missouri Peace Officers Association is one of the oldest and largest associations of law enforcement personnel in the state of Missouri, having been established in 1932. The Officer of the Year Award is one of the highest honors a Missouri police officer can receive.



P.O. Jason Cooley





# PATROL DIVISIONS





**SPECIAL OPERATIONS**



**Major James Connelly**

The Special Operations Division includes all three Tactical Response Teams and the Patrol Support Unit.

**TRAFFIC**



**Major Shawn Wadle**

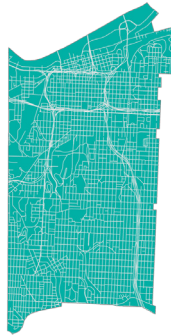
The Traffic Division includes the Traffic Enforcement and Traffic Investigations Units.

**CENTRAL PATROL**



**Major Michael Wood**

Central Patrol covers 17 square miles and has a population of 62,343.

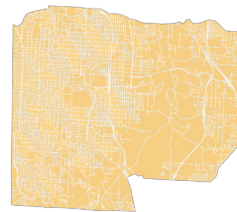


**METRO PATROL**



**Major Diane Mozzicato**

Metro Patrol covers 35 square miles and has a population of 89,496.

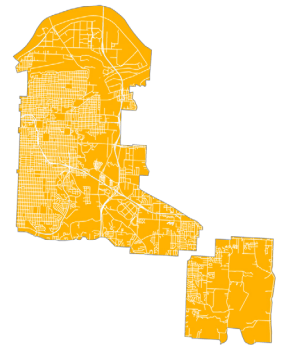


**EAST PATROL**



**Major Richard Smith**

East Patrol covers 45.5 square miles and has a population of 79,651.

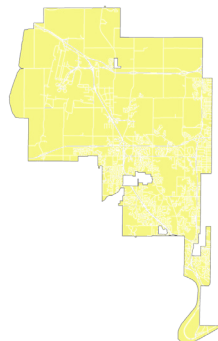


**NORTH PATROL**



**Major Roger Lewis**

North Patrol covers 84.85 square miles and has a population of 67,593.

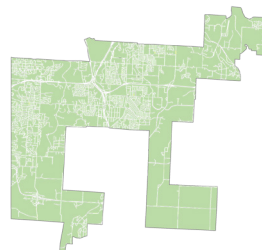


**SOUTH PATROL**



**Major Louis Perez**

South Patrol covers 63.0 square miles and has a population of 72,489.

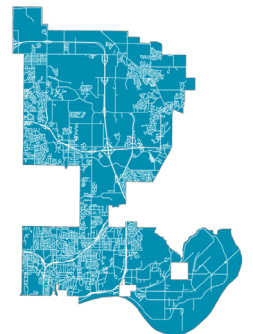


**SHOAL CREEK PATROL**



**Major Eric Winebrenner**

Shoal Creek Patrol covers 74.61 square miles and has a population of 93,693.





# 2015 YEAR IN REVIEW



January



As a finishing touch on the renovation of Headquarters, a lighted blue “KCPD” sign was installed on the back/east side of the building in the newly constructed tower. It was the first time the 77-year-old building was marked from the back.

May



A new Missing Persons/Cold Case Unit went into action May 10. The unit of former Cold Case Sex Crimes and Homicide detectives moved to investigate fresh missing person and runaway juvenile cases (but remained free to look into new leads in cold cases). Before the unit, only one detective was assigned to find missing persons, and little follow-up was done for runaways.

September



Crime Lab Director Linda Netzel received the Ground-Breaker Leadership award at the Second annual STEMMY Awards gala on Sept. 24. The award recognized Kansas City-area women who set trends and broke barriers in their STEMM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics or medicine) fields.



February



The Police Foundation of Kansas City hosted its inaugural fund-raising dinner and event, "A Call for Backup," on Feb. 10. More than 500 people attended and raised \$350,000. The key-note speaker was victim rights and anti-crime activist John Walsh, who hosted the television shows "America's Most Wanted" and "The Hunt with John Walsh."

March



To increase community support, dozens of officers at the city's St. Patrick's Day celebrations in Westport broke into a "flash mob" dance routine. Officers quietly planned the performance for weeks and stunned the crowd when they cleared the intersection of Westport and Pennsylvania and started dancing. The dance got national media attention and was seen by millions of people online.

April



A grant-funded initiative of the Kansas City No Violence Alliance kicked off April 25 to reduce crime and improve quality of life along the Prospect Corridor. Officers worked to deter violence and bring neighborhoods together with everything from clean-ups, to youth accountability programs to reducing vacant and derelict houses.

June



The Kansas City Police Retirement System created the new 30/30 Club for members who served KCPD for at least 30 years and had been retired for 30 years. Sixteen people were eligible for induction, and half of them made it to a special recognition ceremony June 9.

July



Police and city leaders broke ground for a new North Patrol Division station near KCI Airport at 11000 N.W. Prairie View Road on July 17. The station was intended to replace the iconic yellow and black building at 1001 N.W. Barry Road, which opened in 1976.

August



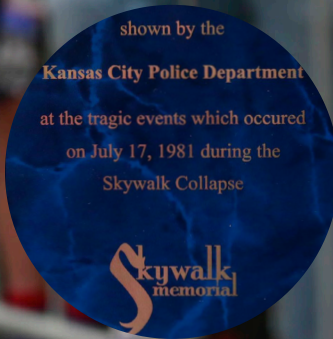
Satisfaction with quality of police services increased by 3 percent on the City's annual Citizen Satisfaction Survey. Mayor Sly James announced the survey results Aug. 13. This was the greatest increase of any city service on the survey.

October



KCPD played host to the second annual Heartland Police Canine Trials on October 10. After police canine handlers and their dogs came from around the nation to engage in high-level training for two days, they all competed against each other in a stress obedience course that was open to the public. A KCPD team won first place in explosive detection.

November



After years of fund-raising, the Skywalk Memorial Foundation dedicated a memorial Nov. 12 to commemorate the July 17, 1981, collapse at the Hyatt Hotel in Crown Center that killed 114 people and injured 200 others. The Foundation presented KCPD with a plaque at the dedication for all their work at that incident. Hundreds of officers were involved, and many were haunted by the tragedy for years to come.

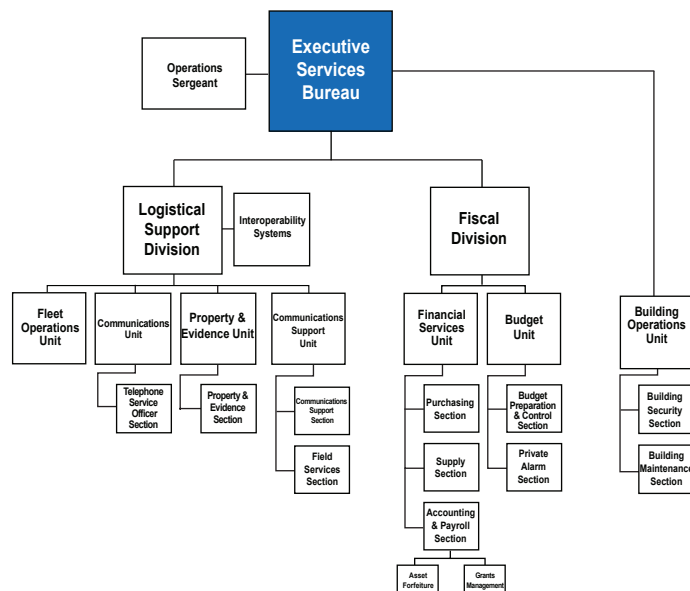
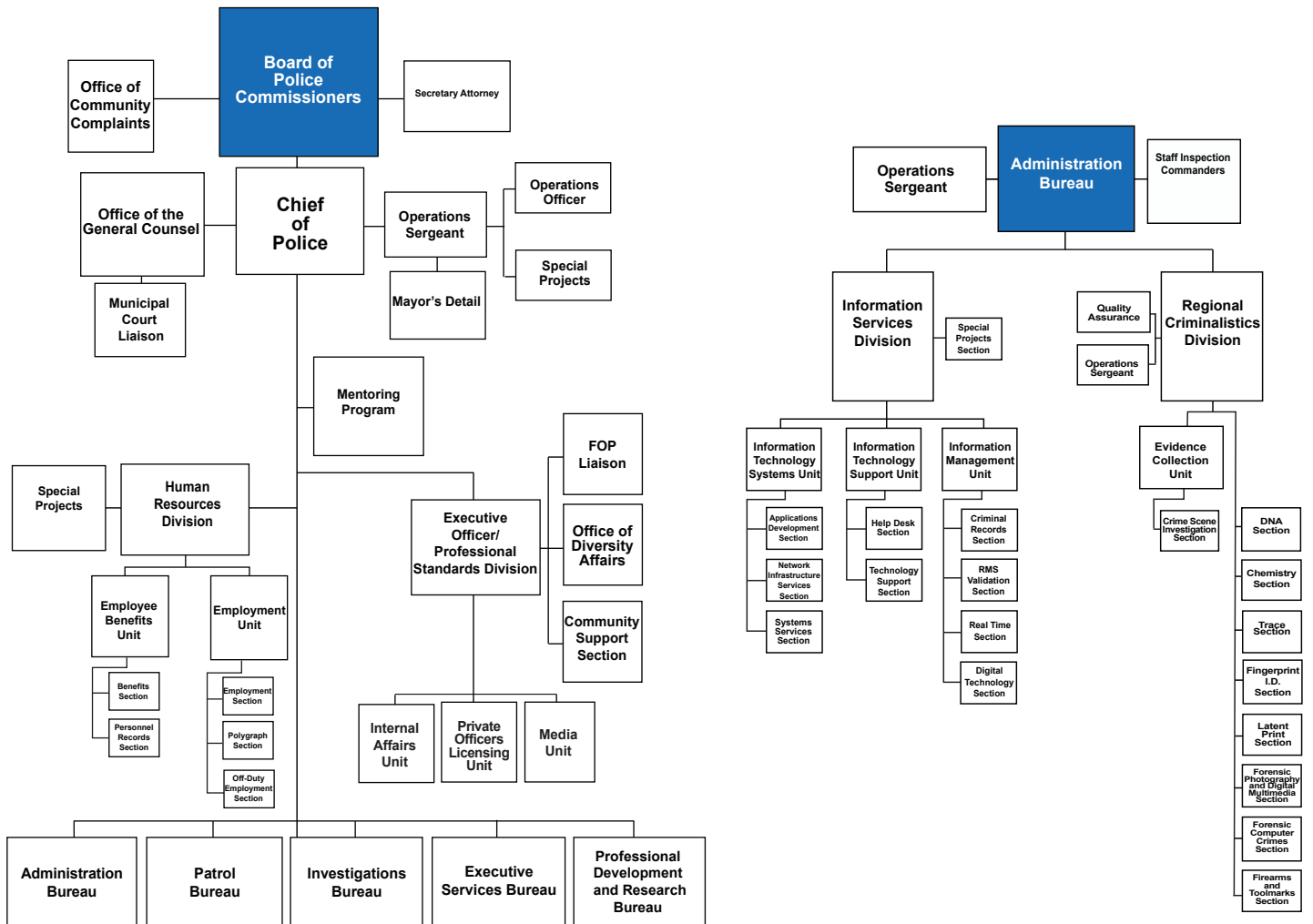
December



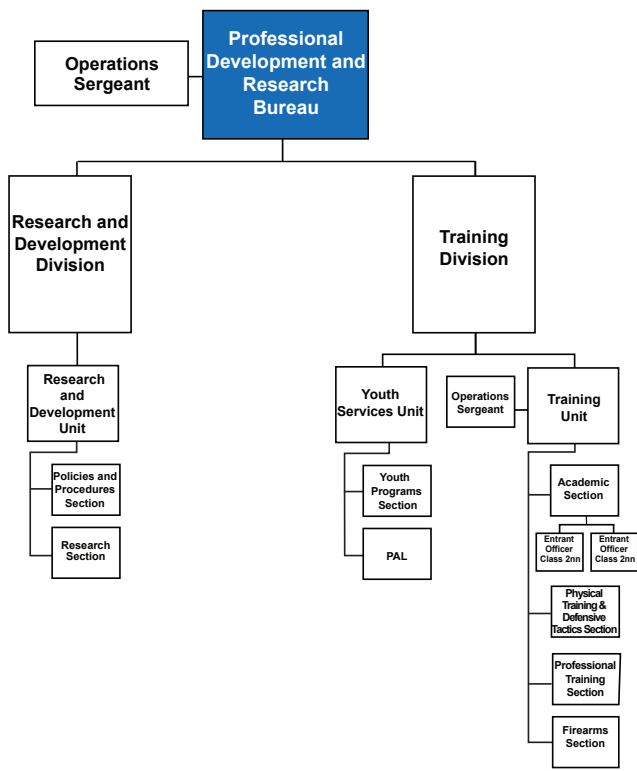
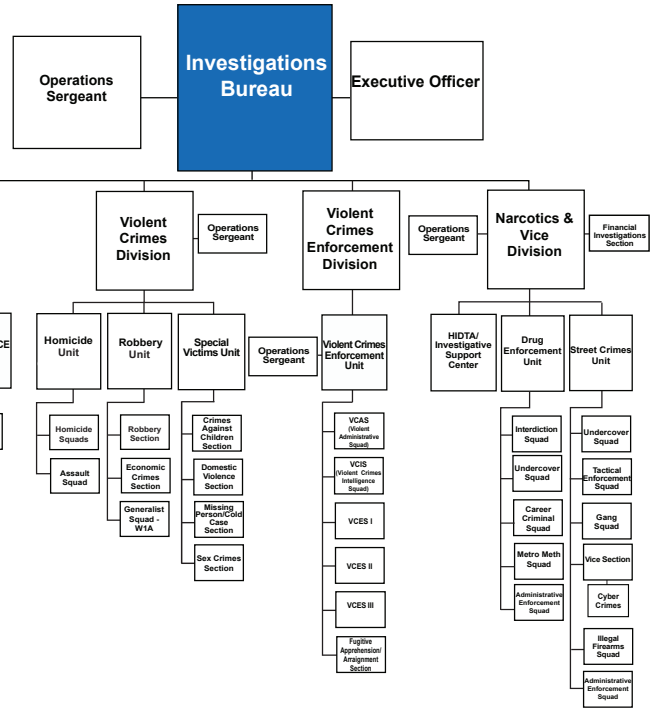
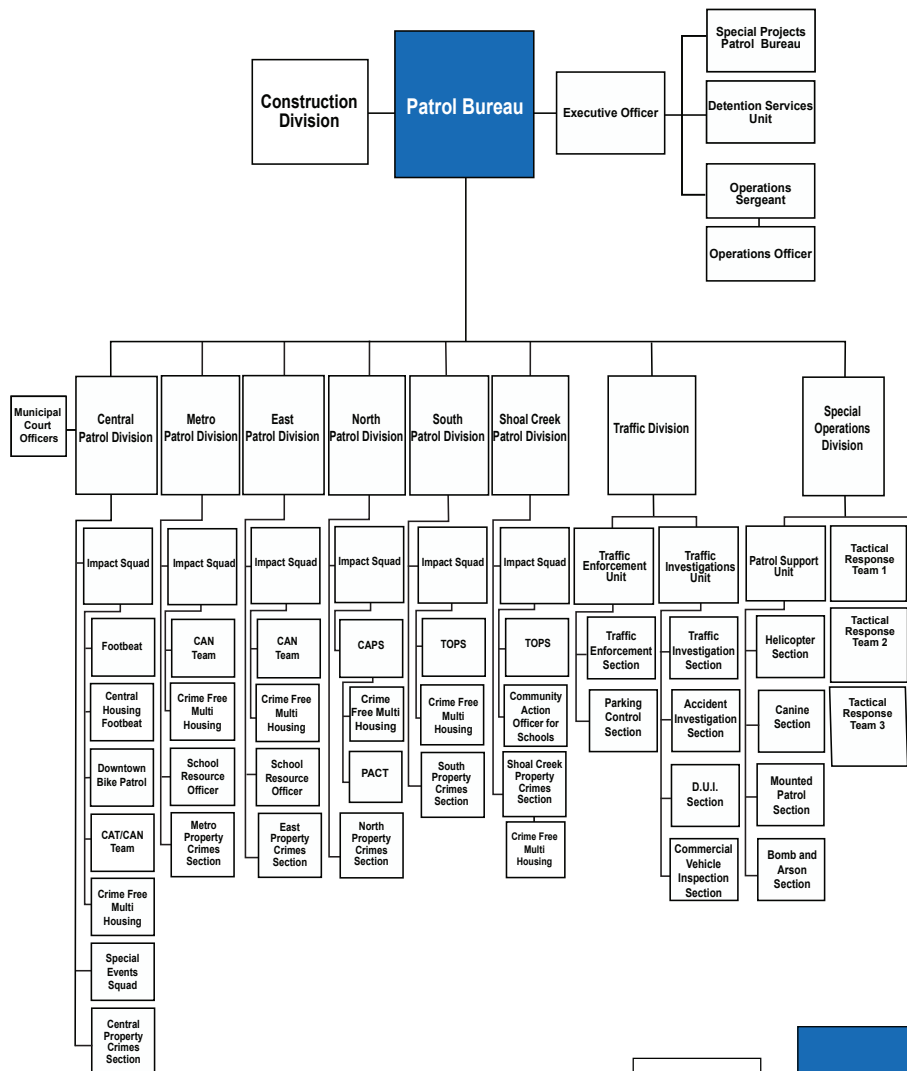
The department entered into a memorandum of understanding with the FBI, U.S. Attorney's Office and Jackson County Prosecutor's Office to have the FBI investigate all complaints against KCPD of excessive force or civil rights violations, including officer-involved shootings. The M.O.U. was a proactive move to build public trust.



# ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE





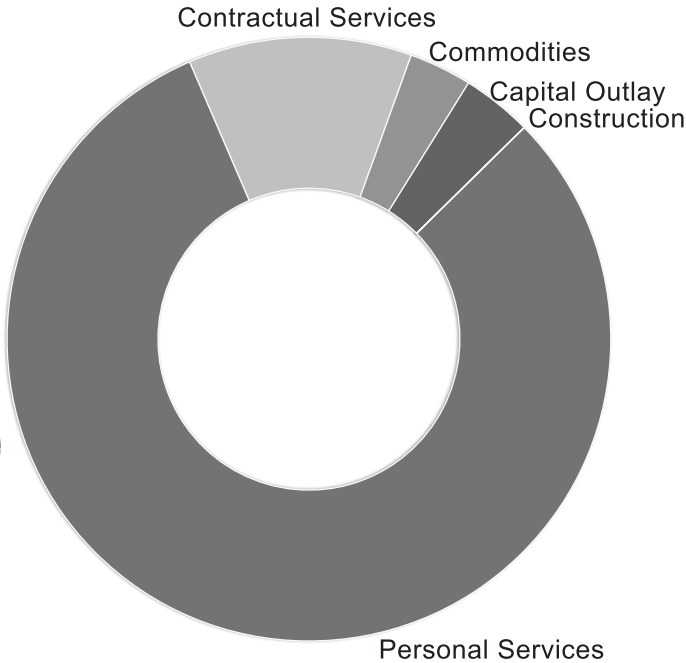




# STATISTICAL DATA

## BUDGET

Fiscal Year Ending April 30

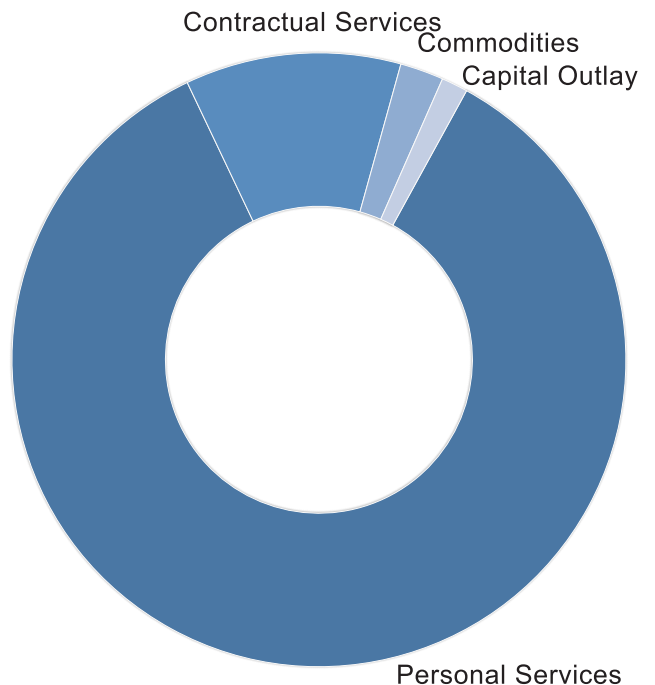


### Actual 2014-15

Personal Services	192,500,490
Contractual Services	28,479,720
Commodities	8,003,168
Capital Outlay	8,951,615
Construction	20,709
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$237,955,702</b>

### Adopted 2015-16

Personal Services	194,365,539
Contractual Services	25,997,257
Commodities	5,245,120
Capital Outlay	3,176,947
Construction	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$228,784,863</b>



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.



# PERSONNEL

## Non-Sworn Salary Range

Total Members	Title	Annual Minimum	Annual Maximum
13	Administrative Assistant I	25,524	44,760
56	Administrative Assistant II	27,624	48,420
47	Administrative Assistant III	29,892	52,392
3	Administrative Assistant IV	32,340	56,688
2	Administrative Assistant V	37,860	66,348
4	Administrative Supervisor	60,708	90,864
15	Analyst	37,860	66,348
1	Assistant Manager, Fleet Operations	60,708	90,864
1	Assistant Supervisor, Data Center Management	51,876	77,640
1	Assistant Supervisor, DNA	56,112	84,000
1	Assistant Supervisor, Fingerprint ID	51,876	77,640
1	Assistant Supervisor, Midwest HIDTA	51,876	77,640
1	Associate General Counsel	83,136	107,460
18	Building Operations Technician II	25,524	44,760
6	Building Operations Technician III	29,892	52,392
1	Building Operations Technician IV	32,340	56,688
5	Chief Criminalist Supervisor	65,676	98,280
5	Clerical Assistant Supervisor	40,968	61,332
1	Clerical Supervisor II	44,328	66,348
4	Clerical Supervisor III	56,112	84,000
4	Communications Specialist I	27,624	48,420
24	Communications Specialist II	32,340	56,688
59	Communications Specialist III	37,860	66,348
7	Communications Specialist IV	40,968	71,760
1	Computer Services Analyst I	47,952	84,000
4	Computer Services Analyst II	56,112	98,280
2	Computer Services Operator I	29,892	52,392
2	Computer Services Operator II	32,340	56,688
7	Computer Services Specialist I	37,860	66,348
2	Computer Services Specialist II	40,968	71,760
5	Computer Services Supervisor	71,040	106,320
33	Detention Officer	32,340	56,688
1	Director, Information Services	83,136	107,460
2	Firearms Instructor	44,328	77,640
0	Fiscal Administrator I	34,992	61,332
14	Fiscal Administrator II	40,968	71,760
1	Fiscal Administrator III	47,952	84,000
5	Fleet Operations Technician I	25,524	44,760
14	Fleet Operations Technician II	37,860	66,348
5	Forensic Specialist I	34,992	61,332
21	Forensic Specialist II	37,860	66,348
7	Forensic Specialist III	40,968	71,760
18	Forensic Specialist IV	44,328	77,640
1	General Counsel	89,940	134,580
1	Human Resources Director	83,136	134,580
1	Human Resources Specialist I	29,892	52,392
3	Human Resources Specialist II	32,340	56,688
3	Human Resources Specialist III	34,992	61,332
4	Human Resources Specialist IV	37,860	66,348
3	Human Resources Specialist V	40,968	71,760
15	Inventory Specialist I	29,892	52,392
2	Inventory Specialist II	34,992	61,332
1	Inventory Specialist III	37,860	66,348
1	Local Systems Administrator II	44,328	77,640
1	Manager, Budget Unit	76,848	107,460
0	Manager, Communications	76,848	107,460
0	Manager, Computer Services	76,848	107,460
1	Manager, Interoperability Systems	76,848	107,460
1	Manager, Private Officer's Licensing Unit	65,676	98,280
1	Mid-Range Computer System Administrator	51,876	90,864
2	Network Administrator I	47,952	84,000
2	Network Administrator II	51,876	90,864
1	Network Security Specialist	56,112	98,280
2	Operations Analyst	44,328	77,640
2	Operations Assistant Manager	51,876	77,640
1	Operations Manager	65,676	98,280
1	Operations Supervisor I	40,968	61,332
6	Operations Supervisor II	47,952	71,760
2	Paralegal Assistant	40,968	71,760
9	Parking Control Officer	27,624	48,420
1	Polygraph Examiner	44,328	77,640
0	Programmer I	34,992	61,332
0	Programmer II	40,968	71,760
0	Project Aide	34,992	61,332
2	Project Coordinator	56,112	98,280
2	Public Relations Specialist I	37,860	66,348
3	Public Relations Specialist II	40,968	71,760
1	Quality Assurance Manager	71,040	106,320
1	Regional Criminalistics Division Director	83,136	107,460
6	Security Guard	25,524	44,760
0	Senior Paralegal Assistant	47,952	84,000
11	Supervisor I	51,876	77,640
11	Supervisor II	56,112	84,000
7	Supervisor III	60,708	90,864
1	Technical Systems Manager	65,676	107,460
1	Victim Assistance Specialist	32,340	56,688
<b>Office of Community Complaints</b>			
1	Executive Director, Office of Community Complaints	89,940	134,580
1	Deputy Executive Director, OCC	76,848	107,460
3	Senior Legal Analyst, OCC	56,112	98,280
0	Legal Analyst, OCC	47,952	84,000
1	Office Manager, OCC	40,968	71,760
0	Administrative Assistant III	29,892	52,392

Total  
**544**



# PERSONNEL

Law Enforcement

## Salary Range

Total Officers	Job Classification	Annual Minimum	Annual Maximum
1	Chief of Police	\$ 80,220	\$189,780
5	Lieutenant Colonel	N/A	\$117,780
22	Major	\$102,576	\$107,460
52	Captain	\$ 90,180	\$ 98,016
249	Sergeant	\$ 77,892	\$ 85,884
14	Master Detective	N/A	\$ 74,172
22	Master Police Officer	N/A	\$ 74,172
253	Detective	\$ 43,404	\$ 70,632
729	Police Officer	\$ 43,404	\$ 70,632
7	Probationary Police Officer	N/A	\$ 41,328
17	Police Officer Candidate	N/A	\$ 37,560



## Length of Service

Years	Chief	Deputy Chief	Major	Captain	Sergeant	Master Detective	Master PO	Detective	Police Officer	Prob. PO	Total	Percent
0 to 4								5	183	7	177	13.1%
5 to 9					12			47	175		234	17.3%
10 to 14				2	59			69	136		266	19.6%
15 to 19			1	14	65	3	9	61	123		276	20.4%
20 to 24			4	22	75	7	12	47	62		229	16.9%
25 to 30	1	3	15	12	35	4	1	23	47		141	10.4%
30 +		2	2	2	3			1	3		13	1.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>249</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>253</b>	<b>729</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1354</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



**Average Age of KCPD Officer**



# OFFENSES

Total

## Part 1

<u>Crime Classification</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>Percent Difference</u>	<u>Rate per 100,000 People</u>	<u>Cleared</u>	<u>Percent Cleared</u>
Murder	110	81	35.8%	23.6	56	50.9%
Forcible Rape	361	383	-5.7%	77.6	94	26.0%
Robbery	1,701	1,624	4.7%	365.6	253	14.9%
Aggravated Assaults	4,528	3,758	20.5%	973.2	1,084	23.9%
<b>Subtotal Violent Crimes</b>	<b>6,700</b>	<b>5,844</b>	<b>14.6%</b>	<b>1,440.0</b>	<b>1,487</b>	<b>22.2%</b>
Burglary	4,869	5,776	-15.7%	1,046.5	222	4.6%
Larceny/Theft	12,222	12,981	-5.8%	2,626.9	1,521	12.4%
Motor Vehicle Theft	3,898	3,850	1.2%	837.8	125	3.2%
Arson	198	213	-7.0%	42.6	16	8.1%
<b>Subtotal Property Crimes</b>	<b>21,187</b>	<b>22,820</b>	<b>-7.2%</b>	<b>4,553.7</b>	<b>1,884</b>	<b>8.9%</b>
<b>Total Part 1</b>	<b>27,887</b>	<b>28,664</b>	<b>-2.7%</b>	<b>5,993.8</b>	<b>3,371</b>	<b>12.1%</b>

## Part 2

<u>Crime Classification</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>Percent Difference</u>	<u>Rate per 100,000 People</u>	<u>Cleared</u>	<u>Percent Cleared</u>
Non-aggravated Assault	7,717	7,330	5.3%	1,658.6	2,647	34.3%
Forgery or Counterfeiting	476	641	-25.7%	102.3		
Fraud	1,181	1,229	-3.9%	253.8		
Embezzlement	239	212	12.7%	51.4		
Vandalism	4,150	4,304	-3.6%	892.0		
Sex Offense	559	580	-3.6%	120.1		
Other Offense	755	729	3.6%	162.3		
<b>Total Part 2</b>	<b>15,077</b>	<b>15,025</b>	<b>0.3%</b>	<b>3,240.5</b>		



For information on this case see page 49.



# OFFENSES

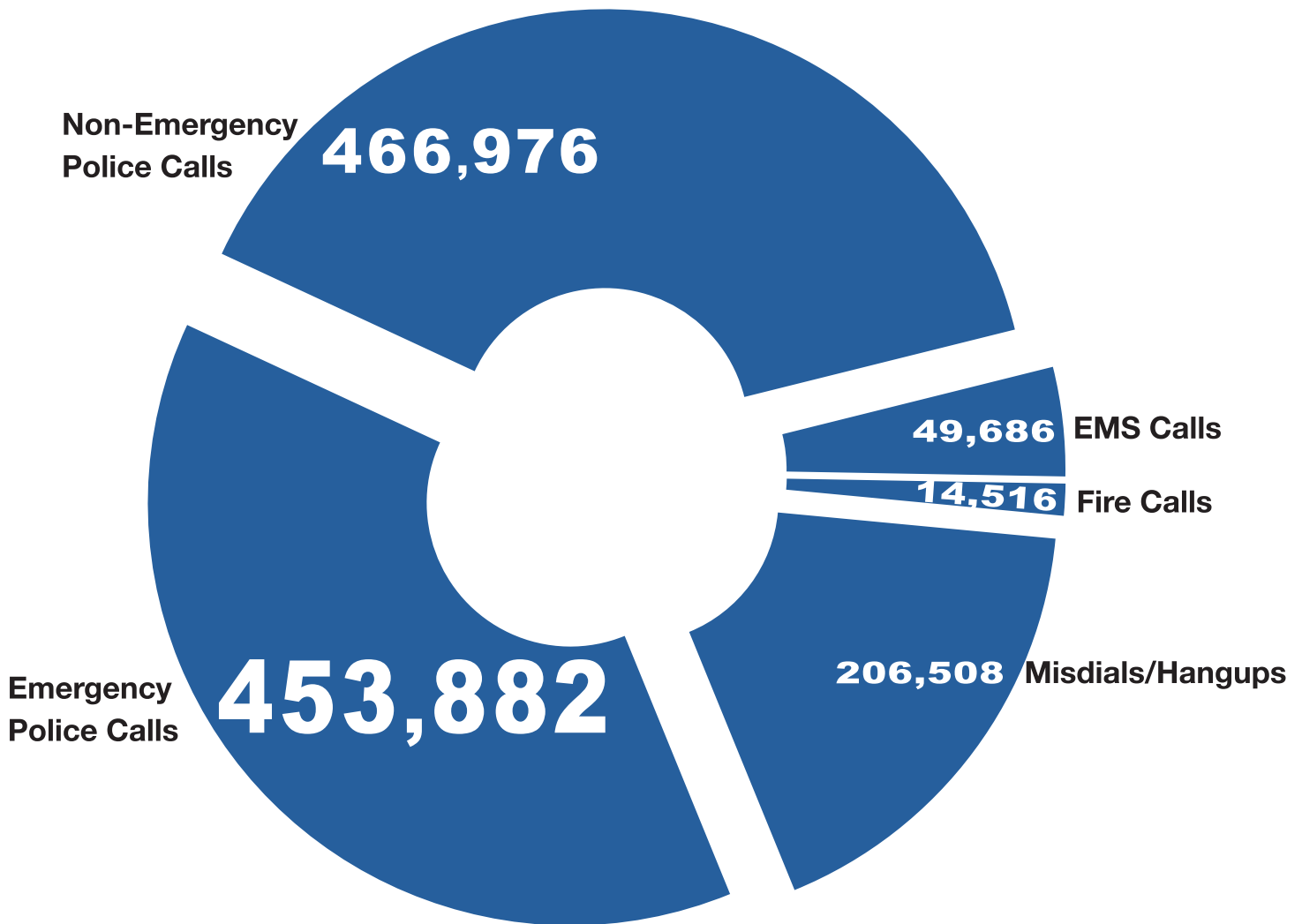
## BY Division

Division	Central	Metro	East	North	South	Shoal Creek	Division Not Stated	Total
<b>Criminal Homicide</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>112</b>
<b>Sex Offenses, Forcible</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>472</b>
A. Forcible Rape	57	46	46	15	23	20	5	212
B. Forcible Sodomy	40	31	47	7	6	9	2	142
C. Sexual Assault With An Object	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Forcible Fondling	27	28	31	8	11	13	0	118
<b>Robbery</b>	<b>509</b>	<b>377</b>	<b>530</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>162</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>1725</b>
<b>Assault Offenses</b>	<b>2758</b>	<b>2852</b>	<b>3573</b>	<b>710</b>	<b>1537</b>	<b>899</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>12388</b>
A. Aggravated Assault	931	1224	1459	134	575	185	25	4533
B. Simple Assault	1720	1462	1946	495	847	625	32	7127
C. Intimidation	107	166	168	81	115	89	2	728
<b>Burglary/Breaking and Entering</b>	<b>697</b>	<b>1330</b>	<b>1391</b>	<b>260</b>	<b>786</b>	<b>360</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>4844</b>
<b>Larceny/Theft Offenses</b>	<b>3044</b>	<b>2208</b>	<b>2751</b>	<b>1677</b>	<b>1393</b>	<b>1561</b>	<b>153</b>	<b>12787</b>
A. Pocket-Picking	24	13	17	2	1	2	3	62
B. Purse-Snatching	18	7	8	0	4	0	0	37
C. Shoplifting	449	467	468	574	227	224	43	2452
D. Theft From Building	661	397	496	200	293	248	15	2310
E. Theft From Coin-Operated Machine	5	2	1	0	1	1	0	10
F. Theft From Motor Vehicle	936	545	588	464	328	525	29	3415
G. Theft of Vehicle Parts and Accessories	493	360	580	238	253	279	39	2242
H. All Other Larceny	458	417	593	199	286	282	24	2259
<b>Motor Vehicle Theft</b>	<b>898</b>	<b>713</b>	<b>1102</b>	<b>217</b>	<b>439</b>	<b>358</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>3755</b>
<b>Arson</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>207</b>
<b>Counterfeiting / Forgery</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>484</b>
<b>Fraud Offenses:</b>	<b>291</b>	<b>378</b>	<b>324</b>	<b>435</b>	<b>297</b>	<b>404</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>2158</b>
A. False Pretenses / Swindle	108	112	126	166	64	101	7	684
B. Credit Card / Automatic Teller	86	72	70	61	76	82	11	458
C. Impersonation	80	165	116	188	136	196	10	888
D. Welfare Fraud	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
E. Wire Fraud	17	29	15	20	21	24	1	127
<b>Embezzlement</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>209</b>
<b>Vandalism/Destruction of Property</b>	<b>1255</b>	<b>1003</b>	<b>1215</b>	<b>318</b>	<b>650</b>	<b>389</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>4859</b>
<b>Sex Offenses, Nonforcible</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>36</b>
A. Incest	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Statutory Rape	14	4	7	1	7	3	0	36
<b>Prostitution Offenses</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>129</b>
A. Prostitution	20	2	59	5	5	19	2	112
B. Assisting or Promoting Prostitution	4	0	10	0	2	1	0	17
<b>Pornography / Obscene Material</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>Drug / Narcotic Offenses:</b>	<b>1008</b>	<b>714</b>	<b>1166</b>	<b>213</b>	<b>205</b>	<b>369</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3709</b>
A. Drug / Narcotic Violations	687	526	784	120	139	200	23	2479
B. Drug Equipment Violations	321	188	382	93	66	169	11	1230
<b>Stolen Property Offenses</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>260</b>
<b>Weapon Law Violations</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>184</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>540</b>
<b>Extortion / Blackmail</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Kidnapping / Abduction</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>43</b>

\* 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](http://www.fbi.gov/about-us/cjis/ucr/frequently-asked-questions/nibrs_faqs).



# CALL CENTER



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<b>9-1-1 Calls Received</b>	<b>724,592</b>
<b>Total Calls Received</b>	<b>1,191,568</b>

**Wireless Emergency Calls**

**502,064**

**70%**

**Wireless vs Landlines**

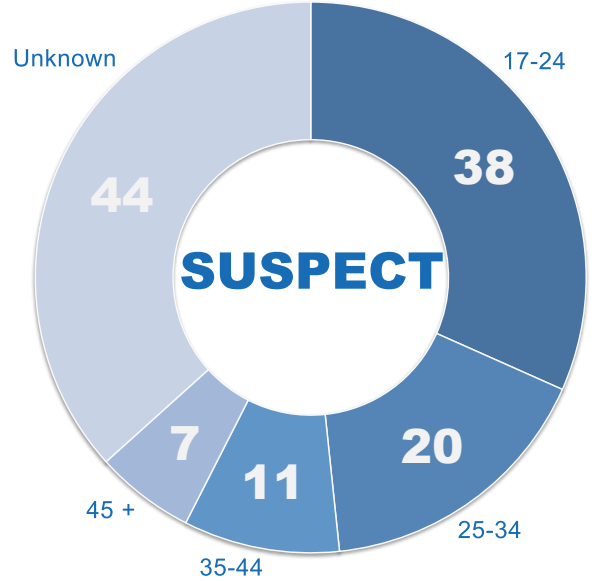
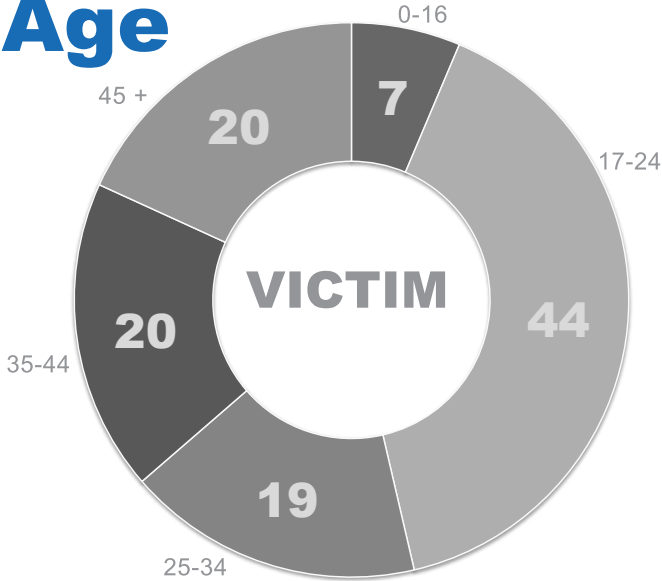


# HOMICIDES

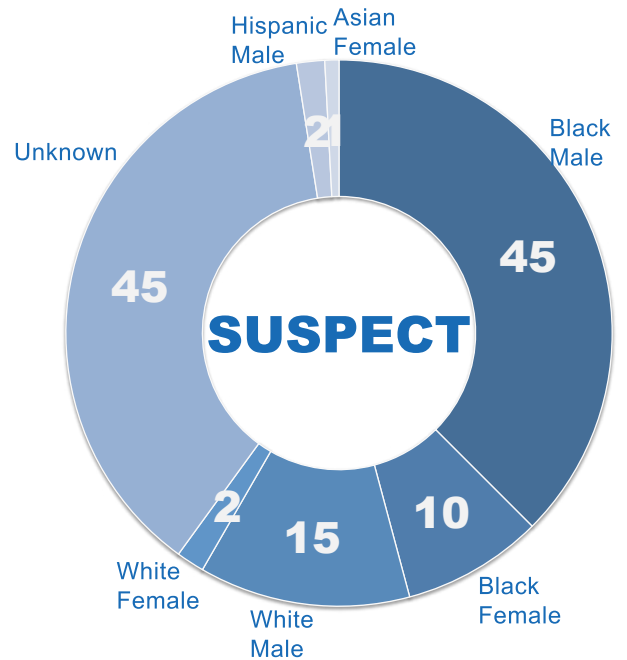
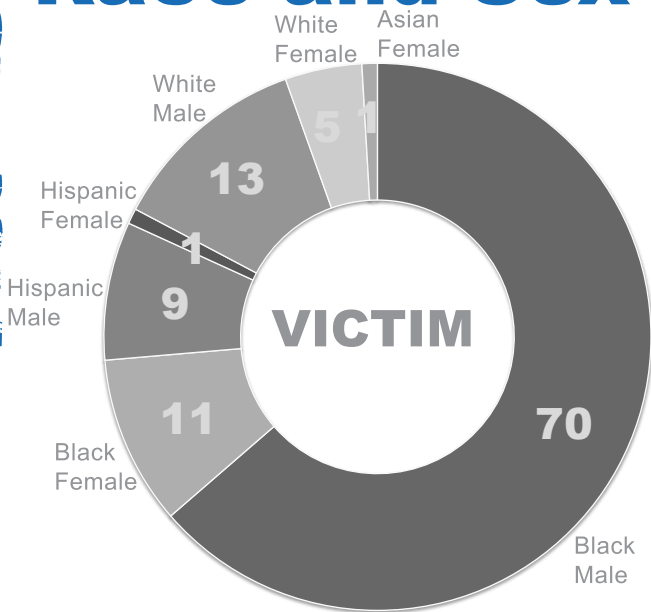
Total **110**

Victims and Suspects

## Age



## Race and Sex



<b>* Motive</b>	<b>30</b>	Argument
	<b>2</b>	Defense
	<b>15</b>	Domestic Violence
	<b>5</b>	Drugs
	<b>8</b>	Robbery
	<b>6</b>	Retaliation
	<b>50</b>	Unknown
	<b>3</b>	Other

<b>* Means</b>	<b>1</b>	Asphyxiation
	<b>4</b>	Fire
	<b>7</b>	Knife
	<b>1</b>	Strangulation
	<b>2</b>	Vehicle
	<b>80</b>	Firearm-Handgun
	<b>5</b>	Firearm-Rifle
	<b>6</b>	Firearm-Unknown Type
	<b>3</b>	Blunt Force by Hands or Feet
	<b>2</b>	Blunt Force Trauma by Object
	<b>1</b>	Unknown
	<b>2</b>	Other

\*More than one motive or means may have been involved in a single homicide.



# TRAFFIC

## Citations

DUI – Alcohol/Drugs	819
Speed	49,223
Signals/Sign Violations	14,006
Failed to Yield Right-of-Way	2,416
Seat Belt/Child Restraint	16,021
Insurance	18,656
Driver’s License Violation	18,313
D.L. Violations in Crash	67
Other	80,486

**220,569**  
Total

**19**

## DUI Check Points

Vehicles Stopped	10,618
DUI Arrests	263

## Fatalities

### Resulting from Crashes

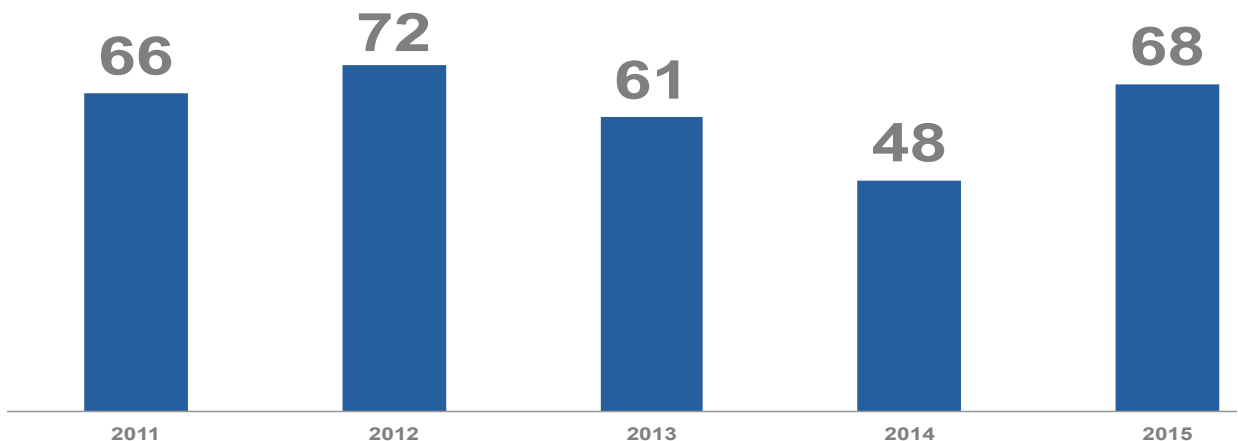
Driver	37
Passenger	7
Pedestrian	13
Motorcyclist	9
Bicyclist	2

### Contributing Factors

Alcohol	23
Drugs	14
Speed	25
Lane Violation	20
Wrong Way	2
Pedestrian Fault	11
Sign/Signal	7
Following Close	6
Other	7

Total  
**68**

No Seat Belt  
**52**





# AWARD RECIPIENTS



## Medal of Valor

Officer Michael Bowen  
Officer LeGrande McGregor

## Distinguished Service Medal

Sergeant Mark Hockemeier  
Sergeant Caleb Lenz  
Sergeant Jason Rusley  
Master Detective Michael Bailey  
Detective Anthony Castelletto  
Detective Jason Findley  
Officer Trent Finnell  
Officer Deryck Galloway  
Officer Darren King  
Officer Patrick Moss  
Officer Marcus Smith  
Officer Steven Walker  
Officer Mark Wilson  
Reserve Officer Donald Carter

## Purple Heart

Detective Bradley Bailey  
Officer Chad Fenwick  
Officer Michael Mast  
Officer LeGrande McGregor

## Certificate of Commendation

Major David Lindaman  
Captain Daniel Graves  
Captain Kevin O'Sullivan  
Captain Sondra Zink  
Sergeant Benjamin Caldwell  
Sergeant Robert Gibbs  
Sergeant Eric Greenwell  
Sergeant Paul Hamilton  
Sergeant Christopher Lantz  
Sergeant Christopher Price  
Sergeant Scott Selock  
Sergeant Samuel Spencer  
Sergeant Bryan Truman  
Sergeant Michael Ward  
Detective Kevin Baar  
Detective Aaron Benson  
Detective Tiffany Davis  
Detective Blake Groves  
Detective Chad Herriman

Detective Adam Hill  
Detective Dawn Jones  
Detective Robert Jorgenson  
Detective Daniel Kaat  
Detective Nathan Kinate  
Detective Michael Lenoir  
Detective Kevin Richardson  
Detective Stacey Taylor  
Detective Christopher Van Draska  
Officer Kenneth Allen  
Officer Adam Bailey  
Officer Robert Ballowe  
Officer Charles Evans  
Officer Michael Feagans  
Officer Jermaine Garth  
Officer Joel Godfrey  
Officer David Hoffman  
Officer Mary McCall  
Officer Scott McGregor  
Officer Nikolas McNallan  
Officer Jeremy Meythaler  
Officer William Nauyok  
Officer Samantha Parkhurst  
Officer Justin Pinkerton  
Officer Jason Quint  
Officer Vickie Rabideaux-Stous  
Officer Robin Reynolds  
Officer Alan Roth  
Officer Anthony Stasiak  
Officer Daniel Stookey  
Officer Josette Young  
Officer Brent Zimmerman  
Analyst Andrew Stanley  
Dispatcher Kimberly Hueser  
Forensic Specialist Alexis Lalli  
Forensic Specialist Christopher Whitaker

## Meritorious Service Award

Major Joe McHale  
Retired Major Michael Corwin  
Sergeant Jason Cote  
Sergeant Timothy Riepe  
Former Sergeant Jim Carmody  
Detective John Mattivi  
Detective Frank Rorabaugh  
Detective Donald Stanze  
Detective Michael Wells, Jr.  
Officer Matthew Blome  
Officer James Bryant  
Officer Rebecca Caster  
Officer Jason Cooley  
Officer Luke Ewert (2)  
Officer William Finn  
Officer Jacquelyn Hobbs  
Officer Angeleic Huth  
Officer Ryan Keighen  
Officer Erich Kenning-Zweimiller  
Officer Douglas King  
Officer Charles Owen  
Officer Howard Periman  
Officer Jason Quint  
Officer Ilinca Rusnac  
Officer Daniel Watts  
Fiscal Administrator Jennifer Emery  
HR Specialist Tiffany Clevenger  
Inventory Specialist Daleisha Gipson  
Inventory Specialist Robin Wright

## Special Unit Citation

Career Criminal Squad  
Communications Unit  
Highway Shooter Investigation  
1005 Assault Squad  
Career Criminal Squad  
CSI Section  
Digital Technology Section  
DNA Section  
Drug Enforcement Undercover Squad  
Drug Enforcement Unit  
Financial Investigations Squad  
Fingerprint Identification Section  
Firearms Section  
Gang Squad  
1030 Homicide Squad  
Homicide Unit  
Illegal Firearms Squad  
Intelligence Unit  
Investigations Bureau Unit  
Kansas City Terrorism Early Warning Center  
Law Enforcement Resource Center  
Media Unit  
Metro Meth Squad  
Narcotics and Vice Division  
North Patrol Division  
Patrol Bureau Special Projects Office  
Perpetrator Information Center Team 1 & 2  
Real Time Crime Center  
Regional Criminalistics Division  
Sex Crimes Section  
South Patrol Division  
South Patrol Property Crimes Section  
Street Crimes Undercover Squad  
Street Crimes Unit  
Tactical Enforcement Squads 1910 & 1920  
Trace Evidence Section  
Violent Crimes Division Office  
Information Services Division  
Interdiction Squad  
KC NoVA Unit  
Purchasing Section  
Street Crimes Unit Gang Squad 1950  
Tactical Response Team 1  
Tactical Response Team 2  
Tactical Response Team 3  
Violent Crimes Administration Squad  
Violent Crimes Enforcement Unit  
Violent Crimes Intelligence Squad

## Life Saving Award

Sergeant John Bryant  
Sergeant Billy Dotson  
Sergeant Jarrett Lanpher  
Master Patrol Officer Leslie Cornell  
Officer Dan Bruckner  
Officer Curtis Edde  
Officer Mark Kepler  
Officer Walter Loving III  
Officer Charles Owen  
Officer Samantha Parkhurst  
Officer Kelly Sapp  
Officer Aaron Smith

## Crisis Intervention Team Award

Sergeant John Bryant





Total  
**61**

# RETIREMENTS

Senior Paralegal Assistant Suzanne F. Owen	40	Captain Jeffrey T. Emery	26
Analyst Sandra Lentz	33	Sergeant Thomas D. Blow, Jr.	26
Fleet Operations Tech II Robin G. Wagner	33	Major Ronald A. Fletcher	25
Sergeant Jon K. Jacobson	33	Master Patrol Officer Richard D. Monroe	25
Captain Rex A. Tarwater	31	Sergeant Steven W. Sandusky	25
Major James N. Pruetting, Jr.	30	Detective Paula D. Emery	25
Major Anthony G. Ell	30	Officer Todd W. Beard	25
Sergeant Damon K. Hayes	30	Major Floyd O. Mitchell	25
Detective Mark R. Nieman	30	Detective Sondra D. Hulst-Riley	25
Detective Joseph V. Truschinger	30	Detective Christopher A. Gilio	25
Master Patrol Officer James W. Schriever	30	Administrative Assistant Tracy Hawkins	24
Officer Nevenko R. Mikic	30	Fleet Operations Technician James B. Nance	23
Lieutenant Colonel Randolph Hopkins	30	Fleet Operations Technician Thomas V. Thinh	23
Sergeant Randall W. Sims	29	Forensics Specialist I Mary K. Whalen	23
Captain Gabrielle M. Pfeifer	29	Computer Services Analyst Debra A. Herndon	22
Clerk Supervisor III Charlotte A. West	29	Administrative Assistant II Sigrid O. Frederick	20
Officer Linda C. Walker	28	Officer L. Michael Mast	18
Fleet Operations Tech Richard L. Ross	28	Officer John S. Stafford	17
Officer Linda C. Walker	28	Officer Preston L. Crockett	16
Officer Brent A. Thompson	28	Officer Megan R. Pisani	16
Administrative Assistant III Carla A. Godfrey	28	Administrative Assistant III Quenesta Terry	16
Sergeant John C. Wagner	27	Communications Specialist IV Alan W. Brady	16
Sergeant Charles L. Joseph	27	Administrative Assistant I Patsy A. Hopkins	15
Detective James R. Svoboda	27	Officer Jonathan D. McGinness	15
Sergeant Lawrence D. White	27	Officer Jessie J. Jefferson	14
Major Robin G. Houston	27	Supervisor Carl J. Carlson II	13
Detective Beverly L. Caver	27	Administrative Assistant II Linda F. King	13
Officer Christopher J. Bumpus	26	Officer Louis B. Phillips	13
Sergeant Richard D. Sticken	26	Administrative Assistant Nancy Logan	8
Administrative Assistant III Enita R. Miller	26	Communications Specialist II Michael S. Scott	7
Officer Lynda D. Hacker-Bristow	26		



# FINAL ROLL CALL

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

## Non-Duty Deaths of Active Members

Officer Charles Williams was appointed to the department on May 21, 2007, and died at age 43 on August 16, 2015.





## **HONOR**

Kansas City lost two heroes the night of October 12, 2015. Larry Leggio, a 17-year Kansas City Fire Department veteran, and John Mesh, a 13-year veteran, died when the wall of a blazing structure collapsed on them. Two other firefighters were injured.

They were battling a blaze at 2608 Independence Avenue – a large, old building that had businesses on the ground level and apartments above. Firefighters pulled two residents out of the second floor on ladders before the wall collapsed. KCPD's Bomb and Arson Section worked diligently with KCFD investigators and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives over the next two weeks. They were able to determine the fire was intentionally set in a nail salon that was on the building's ground level. The woman who set it was charged with two counts of murder and arson.

Police rallied around their fallen public safety brethren, packing the hospital the night of the incident, assisting the firefighters' families, putting red lines on the windows of police vehicles in a show of support, escorting the funeral processions and much more.

“The captain expressed his **condolences** to all the **firefighters** who were there, then he proceeded to tell the injured firefighter's family that anything they needed – transportation of family, friends, etc. – they could **rely upon** him and the **officers** of the KCPD to help anytime, anywhere, personally. ... Please let him know that his kindness and **compassion** were very **appreciated** and did not go unnoticed.”

– Lew H.



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