



2017 ANNUAL REPORT

Kansas City Missouri Police Department

City Data



Park Lands: 12,293 Acres



Population: 477,146



Roadways: 5,282 Miles



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Land Area: **319** Square Miles



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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.



Board of Police Commissioners,

I am pleased to present the 2017 Annual Report of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department.

It was a year of new beginnings, historical hallmarks and an ever-evolving approach to protecting and serving the people of Kansas City in the most effective way possible. As you will see in the statistics section of this report, it also was a year of challenges, with rising violent crime and homicides as well as the most people killed in fatal crashes since 1980. You also will see the efforts we took to combat those trends, from increased rewards for tips to increased traffic citations.

Those statistics reflect something else, as well: the dedication of the men and women of this police department. From the call-takers and dispatchers who handled more than 1.2 million calls, to the officers who responded to 239,463 calls for service, to the detectives who solved 89 homicides – all of these speak to the incredibly hard work put forth by KCPD members. You can read about three of them who received national recognition for their work on page 17.

Many new things happened at KCPD in 2017, including my new role as Chief of Police. I was humbled and honored to be chosen for this position, and I look forward to serving the people of Kansas City in the years to come. Another new fixture of the KCPD in 2017 that will serve far longer than I will is the new North Patrol Division station, which opened in June. This building is the last capital project of the Public Safety Sales Tax, which voters first approved in 2002 and renewed in 2010. Through that tax, we built five police stations, a Police Academy, Crime Lab and remodeled Headquarters. We appreciate voters' investment in public safety and aim to be good stewards of their resources.

KCPD also honored its history in 2017. We celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Helicopter Unit and the department's aerial patrol capabilities. We escorted dignitaries from around the world who came to Kansas City to commemorate the centennial of America's entry into World War I. And for the first time in its 71-year history, our retirement system's valuation reached the \$1 billion mark, ensuring security for our retirees.

I hope you find all the information about the Kansas City Missouri Police Department's activities and work in 2017 useful and illuminating.

Richard C. Smith
Chief of Police

Board of Police Commissioners



Appointed
**July 13,
2015**

Leland Shurin
President



Appointed
**November 2,
2017**

Mark Tolbert
Member



Appointed
**July 28,
2017**

Nathan Garrett
Vice President



Sworn in
**May 24,
2011**

Sly James
Mayor



Appointed
**November 2,
2017**

Don Wagner
Treasurer



Appointed
**August 12,
2010**

David Kenner
Secretary/Attorney

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

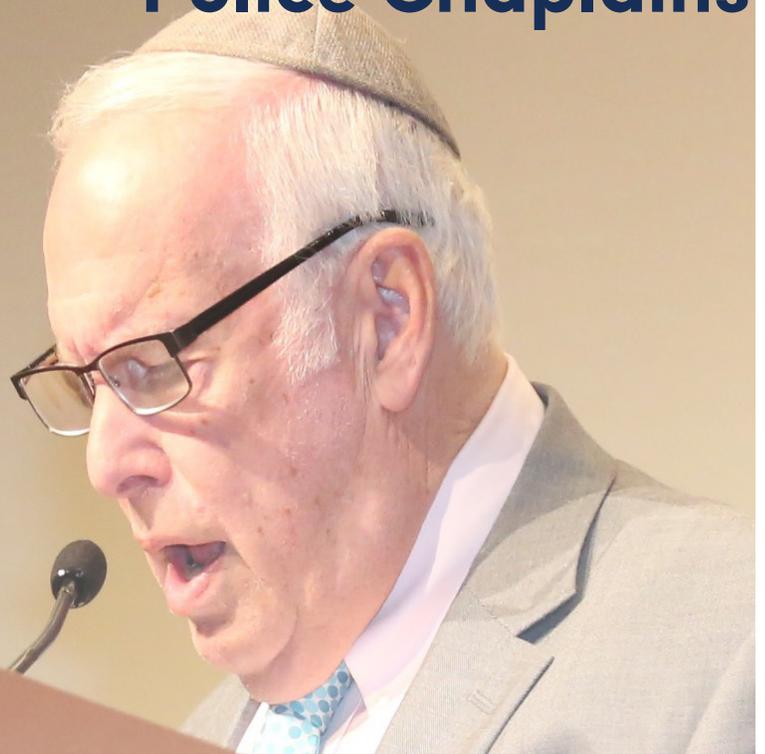
With the exception of a period from 1933 to 1939, the Police Department has been controlled by a board of Police Commissioners since its 1874 inception.

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

They serve
four-year
terms.

The Secretary/Attorney is appointed by the Board.

Police Chaplains



Dennis Dewey



Richard Rocha



Serita Wright



Herbert Mandl



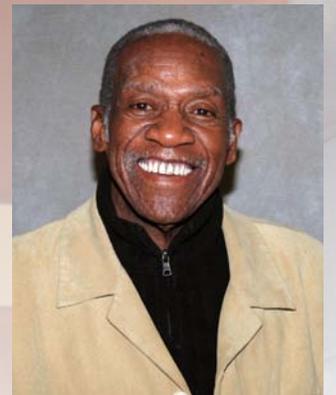
Keith Ratcliffe



John Miles



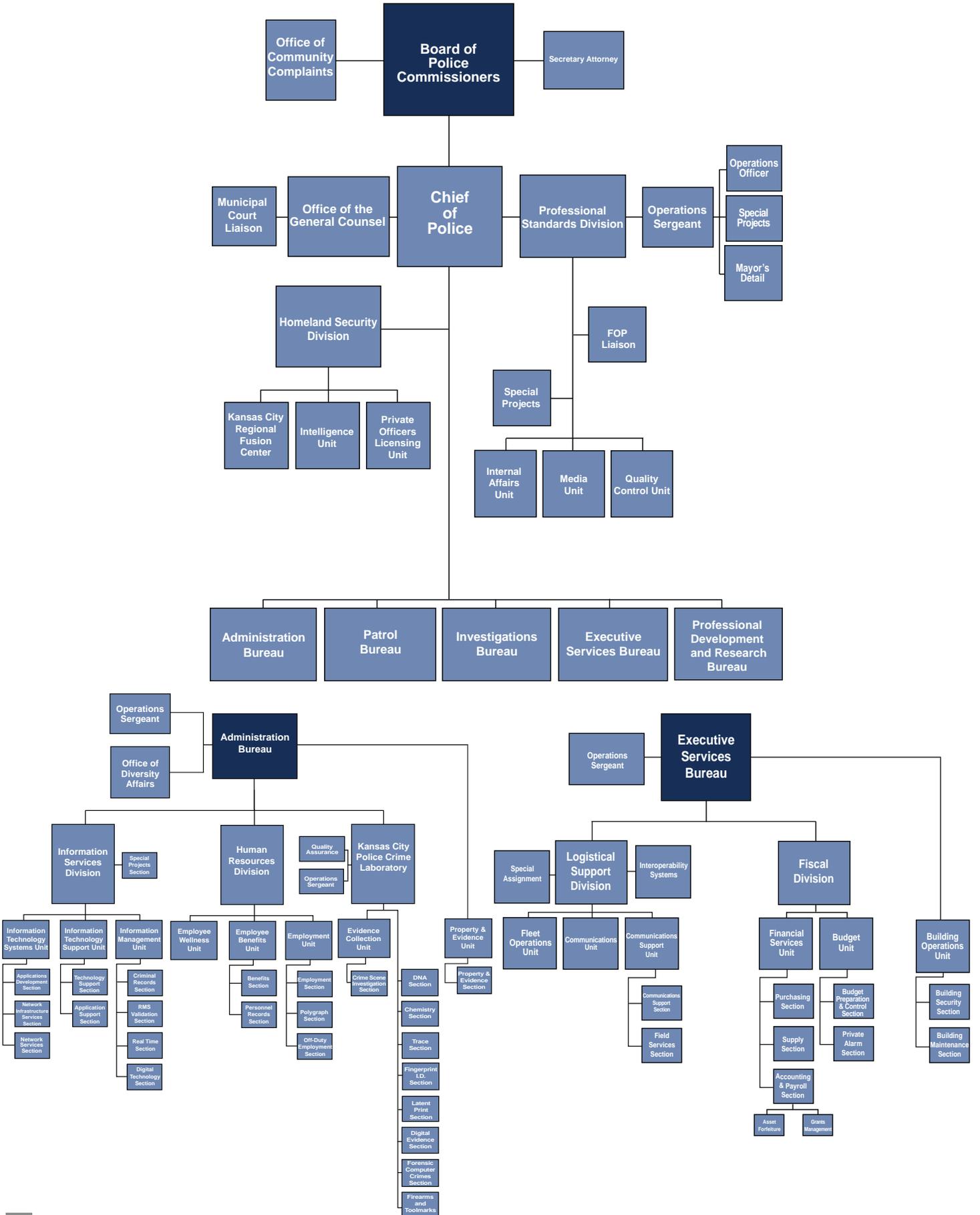
Bilal Muhammed



Kenneth Ray

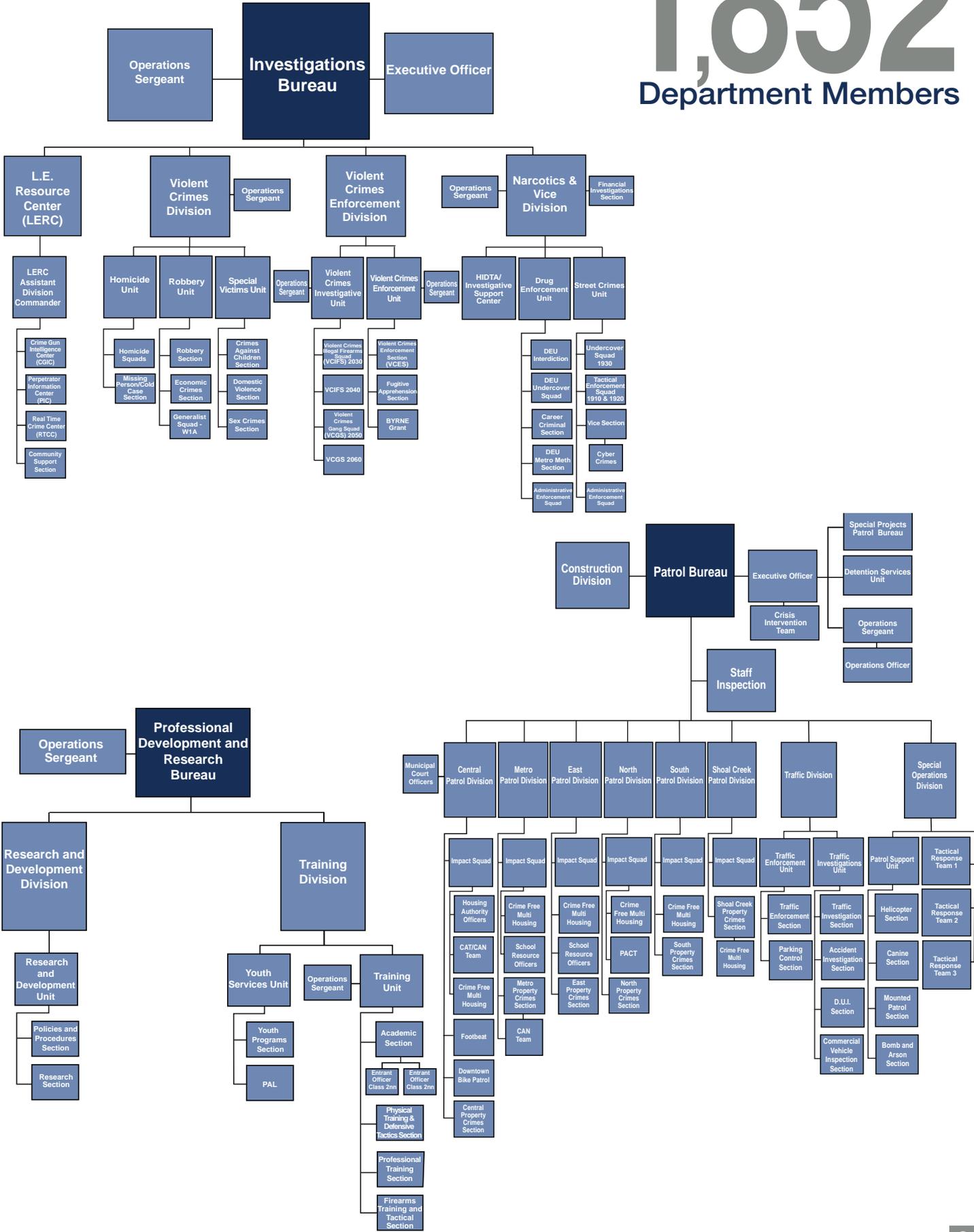
The Kansas City Missouri Police Chaplains play an important role within the department by offering spiritual support to department members and their families. They also lead department members in prayer prior to all major department events and ceremonies.

Organizational Overview



1,852

Department Members





Left to Right: Deputy Chiefs Patty Higgins, Executive Services Bureau; Robert Kuehl, Professional Development Bureau; Karl Oakman, Administration Bureau; and David Zimmerman, Patrol Bureau.

The Bureaus

Executive Services Bureau

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.

Professional Development and Research Bureau

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.





t and Research Bureau; Cheryl Rose, Investigations



Percent of Employees

Investigations Bureau

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

Administration Bureau

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.

Patrol Bureau

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.

Police Facilities



Headquarters/Communications Center

Kansas City Police Crime Lab

HQ Annex/Human Resources



Police Garage



Mounted Patrol



KC Regional Police Academy



Police Headquarters
1125 Locust St.

Central Patrol Division
1200 E. Linwood Blvd.

East Patrol Division
2640 Prospect Ave.

Metro Patrol Division
7601 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.

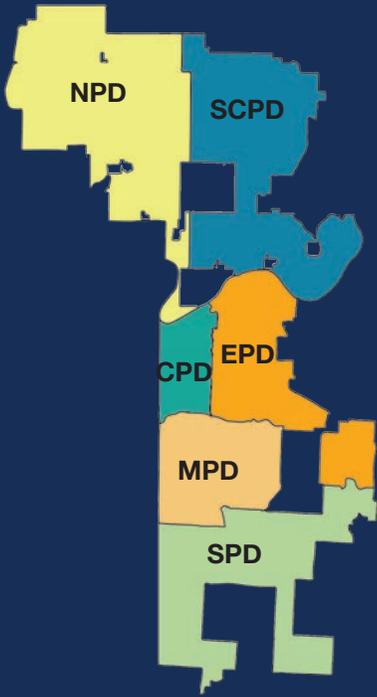
Police Athletic League
1801 White Ave.

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

Service Station
1245 Prospect Ave.

Westside CAN Center
2130 Jefferson St.

Patrol Districts



Special Operations Division



Major Shawn Wadle

Traffic Division



Major Roger Lewis

Square Miles: 319
Population: 477,146

Square Miles: 17
Population: 62,343



Central Patrol Division



Major Steve Young

Square Miles: 84.85
Population: 67,593



North Patrol Division



Major Charles Huth

Square Miles: 35
Population: 89,496



Metro Patrol Division



Major Gregory Dull

Square Miles: 63
Population: 72,489



South Patrol Division



Major Louis Perez

Square Miles: 45.5
Population: 79,651



East Patrol Division



Major James Thomas

Square Miles: 74.61
Population: 93,693



Shoal Creek Patrol Division



Major David Lindaman



Chief Changes



Chief Darryl Forté



Interim Chief David Zimmerman

Chief Darryl Forté retires

Darryl Forté, the history-making Chief of Police of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department since October 2011, slipped quietly into retirement May 20, 2017.

The man who was KCPD's first African-American chief and guided the department and City through one of the most tumultuous times in police-community relations in America's history did not have so much as a sheet cake to mark his retirement.

He did send out one parting message to department members, however.

“It has been my honor to serve our community with you for the past 31-plus years,” he wrote. “I’m proud of this organization. We have high-caliber sworn members and professional non-sworn members. Because of this, I continue to expect great things of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department. We have great developing leaders at all levels, so the future looks bright.”

Forté became well-known and liked in Kansas City's urban core. Rosilyn Temple is founder of the group Mothers in Charge, which served as a liaison between KCPD and the families of

homicide victims. On the Mothers in Charge web site, Temple titled a blog about him: “Darryl Forté, the community's police chief.”

Lisa Pelofsky was a member of the Board of Police Commissioners that selected Forté as Chief of Police. She said his legacy will be modernizing the police department. She said he identified populations that needed to be represented on the department and sought to recruit and retain them. He spoke out against bullying and intimidation among the ranks. He targeted resources in crime hot spot areas. The focused-deterrence Kansas City No Violence Alliance launched with his support. Pelofsky said he oversaw trailblazing changes in how the department operates – from de-escalation training to instituting a liaison for the LGBTQ community – and held employees accountable.

This proved critical following the 2014 officer-involved shooting in Ferguson, Mo., that sparked a national backlash against police. While other cities rioted, Kansas City remained relatively calm.

Forté advised the Board of Police Commissioners of his retirement about two months in advance and opted not to have any event marking his departure.

The search for a new chief

The Board of Police Commissioners selected Deputy Chief David Zimmerman to serve as the



The swearing in of Chief Richard Smith.

46th Chief of Police

interim Chief of Police while a nationwide search was underway for a permanent replacement. He served as Chief from May 20 – Aug. 15.

In the meantime, the Board retained a California-based search firm to recruit and cull candidates. They hosted multiple open forums asking residents what they would like to see in KCPD's next Chief of Police. Speakers were split on whether the new chief should be an inside or outside candidate. A total of 42 people applied for the position; and 32 met all of the qualifications required by state statute. The search firm interviewed those 32 and narrowed the field to 10. BOPC members spent more than 15 hours interviewing the remaining 10 candidates, Board of Police Commissioners President Leland Shurin said. From that, they came up with three finalists: Deputy Chief U. Renee Hall of the Detroit Police Department, Chief Keith Humphrey of the Norman, Okla., Police Department and Major Smith of KCPD.

The day before the candidates were set to take questions in a public forum, the Dallas Police Department named Hall its new Chief of Police. Mayor (and BOPC member) Sly James said recruiting a new leader for KCPD was very competitive because Kansas City was one of nine major cities searching for a police chief at the same time.

Rick Smith and Keith Humphrey answered questions submitted by the public in a forum on July 27. After further interviews with both men the morning of July 28, the BOPC voted 3 to 2 to choose Rick Smith as the next Kansas City Missouri Chief of Police.

Applause erupted from department members when Board President Leland Shurin made the announcement at a press conference.

Fighting Crime



Chief Smith announces the arrest of serial killer Fredrick Scott.

Police stop south KC serial killer

Kansas City Police stopped a serial killer in 2017 who was charged with killing six people, mostly around the Indian Creek Trail in southern Kansas City. The killings began with the murder of John Palmer on Aug. 19, 2016. Then there was David Lenox on Feb. 27, 2017, Timothy Rice on April 4, 2017, and Mike Darby on May 18, 2017. All were on or near the Trail. Then Karen Harmeyer was found dead on July 19, 2017, in Grandview.

The break in the case came after the slaying of Steven Gibbons, who was shot and killed near 67th and Troost on Aug. 13, 2017. Security video showed the suspect following Gibbons off a bus and drinking from an iced tea bottle. The bottle was left at the scene of the shooting, which police recovered. DNA on that bottle linked back to DNA from the John Palmer murder, and the bus surveillance video led police to a suspect. Detectives and Crime Lab scientists were able to piece the cases together from DNA, ballistics, surveillance video and old-fashioned detective work. The FBI also assisted.

At a press conference on Aug. 29 at South Patrol Division, Chief Richard Smith announced the arrest of 22-year-old Fredrick Scott in the killings. Scott was charged in three of the cases

initially, and then the other three in early 2018. About 50 to 60 KCPD members worked on the cases, including officers on horses, ATVs and on foot who did additional patrols along and around the Indian Creek Trail. With Scott's arrest, the fear that had gripped residents of south Kansas City dissipated.

WatchKC partnership helps solve crimes



Owners of more than 1,000 surveillance cameras registered them with KCPD's new WatchKC program, which launched in October.

One of the first things detectives look for when investigating a crime is if there were any security cameras in the area that may have captured what happened. When a crime happens, investigators have to canvass the area on foot looking to see if there are any nearby cameras in plain sight, often walking door-to-door. This process can take hours or even days, depending on how spread out the crime scene is and whether there were



With the rollout of WatchKC, residents could share their security camera footage with police faster.

other events that may have led up to the crime. Although a crime may not have happened at a particular home or business, the cameras there may have captured evidence of a crime that occurred in the area. The footage could be used to obtain vital suspect information that would help identify a criminal or provide evidence in an investigation.

The voluntary WatchKC program allowed residents and businesses to register with police that they have a security camera and the address where it's located. Law Enforcement Resource Center staff then put those locations on a map with each person's contact information, and only specific investigative elements at KCPD had access to that information. They had no live access to the footage, but they knew where cameras were and whom to contact about possible recordings.

After its implementation, many detectives said they consulted WatchKC on nearly all of their cases.

Reward for homicide information increases

The reward for anonymously submitted information leading to an arrest in a Kansas City, Mo., homicide increased to \$5,000 in November. The previous maximum reward

available through the Greater Kansas City Crime Stoppers Tips Hotline was \$2,000. The City of Kansas City allocated \$70,000 to the enhanced rewards in an effort to increase the solve-rate of the City's 150 homicides in 2017, the most since the mid-1990s. The reward was applicable to all previous unsolved murders, as well, not just those in 2017. Chief Richard Smith worked with Crime Stoppers and the City Manager's office to coordinate the enhanced rewards.



Officers Recognized Nationally

Sergeant honored for work with those with mental illness



CIT International named Sergeant Sean Hess the 2017 Crisis Intervention Team Officer of the year. He received the award at the CIT International's August Conference in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. In March, Sergeant Hess received the Missouri State CIT Officer of the Year Award.

He is one of the founding fathers of the Mid-America CIT Council (MACIT) and the Missouri State CIT Council (MOCIT) and served as the chair of the MACIT and MOCIT Training Committees since 2003 and 2006, respectively. Hess was instrumental in producing guidelines for CIT councils throughout the state to create their own training programs. Beyond a 40-hour curriculum, Hess designed classes geared toward veterans, youth and telecommunication dispatchers. He worked to implement the KCPD CIT Squad and has formed partnerships with mental health liaisons and the Kansas City Assessment and Triage Center, which only receives patients referred by KCPD.

The CIT Officer of the Year Award was given to Hess because of his dedicated service to people living with mental illness, to the mental health community and law enforcement. The award states, "Your contributions have saved many lives."

Hess said he didn't think the CIT program would advance to this stage and is excited to see how far it will go. He's had governors, politicians, police chiefs and sheriffs say it has made their departments and communities better.

NRA names sergeant top firearms instructor

The National Rifle Association chose Sergeant Ward Smith of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department as the NRA Law Enforcement Instructor of the Year. The award goes to an "NRA Law Enforcement Instructor who has gone above and beyond and their instruction and dedication."

Sergeant Smith, a 29-year veteran with the KCPD and an NRA-certified instructor since 1984 was assigned to the KCPD Firearms Training and Tactics Section since 2006. He holds several NRA Law Enforcement certifications, is a certified Force Science Institute Force Analyst, and has authored articles on firearms training and the use of force.

Sergeant Smith and the Kansas City Missouri Police Department Firearms Training and Tactics staff are responsible for tri-annually training the members of the KCPD, which totals more than 16,000 man-hours of education each year. Additionally, they provided mandatory instruction for Kansas City's 2,200+ privately licensed security officers and 120+ hours of training for each Kansas City Missouri Regional Training Academy recruit class.



“I am very passionate about teaching officers good weapons skills,” said Sergeant Ward Smith. “I am proud that my command staff has the faith in me and allows me to be that person for the KCPD.”

Since 2014, the KCPD was at the forefront of firearms training about de-escalation techniques and controlling proximity during critical incidents. The Firearms Training and Tactics Section staff has been recognized nationally for the training developed to address these issues.

Sergeant Smith received a plaque and firearm, donated by Smith & Wesson, in recognition of his achievement.

Officer chosen as top youth coach in U.S.

Officer Ann Murphy won a national award not for what she does as a police officer but for her dedication to youth off the job. The Positive Coaching Alliance named Officer Murphy one of four national winners (from 2,000 nominations) of the Double-Goal Coach Award, “named for coaches who strive to win while also pursuing the more important goal of pursuing life lessons through sports.” Among other prizes, the Positive Coaching Alliance paid for Officer Murphy to speak on a panel at their 16th Annual National Youth Sports Award Dinner in Palo Alto, Calif., on April 22.

Murphy told Positive Coaching Alliance that she started coaching soccer with underserved youth in Northeast Kansas City in the aftermath of a gang-related teen homicide she was investigating, while at the same time hearing from a friend who was a middle school teacher about several at-risk students who loved soccer and could be formed into a team.



12 of 18 2017 Youth RISE High School Graduates go to College

“The kids all had passion,” Murphy said. “But my goal was to turn their frustration into communication and their aggression and anger into passion that would drive towards something that would better their lives (school, soccer and college).”

With the help of the teacher, Officer Murphy’s work eventually grew into Youth RISE (Resilience, Influence, Support, and Education), a nonprofit organization that revolves around soccer aiming to reach at-risk youth within the Kansas City community by offering mentorship through a high quality and structured soccer program. Of the 18 youth in the RISE program who graduated from high school the previous year, 12 went to college.

Officer Murphy joined the Kansas City Missouri Police Department in 2007. In 2017, she was working on her PhD focusing on youth mentorship and gang prevention. She played semi-professional soccer for KC Courage Women’s WPSL Team and taught undergraduate Criminal Justice/Sociology courses part time for the University of Phoenix. Selflessly and with little sleep, Officer Murphy mentored 120-130 young people through teams she coaches at Refugee Youth Association of Northeast Kansas City, Sporting LS Academy, KC Courage High School Girls alternative program, KC Lutheran Varsity Boys Soccer and of course her KC Youth RISE Jaguars.



1 of 4 National Winners from 2,000 nominations

Caring for the Community

over **50**
Officers Respond



Officers descend on lemonade stand of girl who wants to be a cop

Three-year-old Hannah Pasley had previously purchased a police officer costume with her lemonade stand earnings and was really hoping just such a hero would come by her next one on June 4. Hannah said she “only wants to be a cop” when she grows up. A family friend, Sierra Moore, posted on Facebook that they’d love for a police officer to patronize Hannah’s lemonade stand in her neighborhood by Worlds of Fun. Sergeant Jason Cote of North Patrol Division saw the post and started mobilizing officers from KCPD and elsewhere.

More than 50 officers responded, filling Hannah’s street with police cruisers. KCPD brought Mounted Patrol horses and a canine officer, and the helicopter did a fly-over. Law enforcement from the Clay County Sheriff, Claycomo and Pleasant Valley Police Departments and the Missouri State Highway Patrol also bought lemonade from Hannah.

The family friend who made the original post later updated with photos and videos of the officers’ visit. Sierra Moore wrote, “Way to make a 3-year-old’s dream come true. ... We never thought this would happen. Whenever the first officer came out Hannah was so happy and we just wanted at least one to come by. Well, all of a sudden more and more started to come out. ... I just can’t say ‘thank you’ enough.”

The heartfelt response drew national attention, and the story was featured on CBS Evening News and Good Morning America. A business in Lee’s Summit, Sky Zone, also gave Hannah a Power Wheels police cruiser upon seeing her story.

Police “Give the Basics”



KCPD launched Badges for Basics in May, a program in partnership with the non-profit Giving the Basics, to provide basic hygiene kits to families in need. Officers carried these kits in their patrol cars and gave them to people they encountered who needed them. Giving the Basics provided the necessities of life, not covered by government assistance programs, which most people take for granted such as laundry detergent, shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, toilet paper and other personal care hygiene products. Officers also distributed the items at community events and volunteered in the Giving the Basics warehouse and distribution facility.

KCPD assists hurricane victims

KCPD members, retired officers and the KCPD Friends and Family (KCPDFF) organization all worked to provide some relief for battered communities in Texas hit by Hurricane Harvey. Retired Officer Morgan Pfaff solicited donations of personal care items from department members for her hometown of Katy. The items were gathered with the help of KCPDFF and the Private Alarm Office. Retired Officer Pfaff delivered them over Labor Day weekend.

Then Officer Rita Olson-Stawicki worked with KCPDFF to gather notes of appreciation for first responders in Nederland from Kansas City children. She coordinated with the KC Blackout youth basketball team that practices in the East Patrol Division gym to assemble snack packs with the notes inside.

On Sept. 24, KCPDFF members took those snack packs, along with toiletries, cleaning supplies and household items they'd gathered to assist 10 members of the Nederland Police Department who'd lost everything to the hurricane. They drove around the devastated areas of the town handing out the snack packs to first responders.



Police help Hy-Vee distribute Hams for the Holidays

The Hy-Vee grocery store company donated more than 580 hams for store directors and police to give away to families in need Dec. 20 at East Patrol Division. Police and several community members volunteered to help, including some of the youth basketball teams that practice in East Patrol's gym. The line for the hams wound around the block.



KCPD also helped Hy-Vee select three needy families to which the grocery store delivered full holiday meals the week before Christmas with the help of officers.



2017 Events

Officers trained to “Stop the Bleed”

Truman Medical Centers Trauma Services Team partnered with KCPD throughout 2017 to bring Stop the Bleed tourniquet training to more than **800 officers**. The hospital also donated Stop the Bleed kits, including the tourniquets and other medical equipment. Several officers put their training to use: they were recognized with Life-Saving Awards for saving the lives of shooting victims who were at risk of bleeding to death. For one pair of officers, the incident happened just a week after their training.



Fleet technicians retrofit new vans



Fleet Operations Technicians devised several money-saving pieces of equipment for the new vans, saving the department about \$15,000 per vehicle. They reused the “cage” compartments from the old patrol wagons and fashioned PVC pipe to protect arrestee’s heads as they got in and out of the vehicle and provide a place to hang handcuffs, helmets and masks. They also upcycled unused parts from other vehicles into cage door levers, center consoles, rifle racks and storage compartments for officers.



The department’s arrestee transportation vans got a make-over beginning in **February** 2017, upgrading from a model that hadn’t even been produced for three years. The Ford Transit E-350 replaced the previous, boxier E-350 patrol wagons. Measuring 20 inches longer than the previous vans, officers got more room and comfort in the passenger compartment while arrestees got an easier entrance into the vehicle and an enhanced HVAC system.



KCPD helps the world commemorate World War I Centennial



KCPD members were charged with escorting and protecting dignitaries from around the world as Kansas City's National World War I Museum and Memorial played host to the worldwide World War I Centennial Commemoration on **April 6**. The United States entered the war on April 6, 1917.

Working alongside federal and state law enforcement agencies, KCPD officers escorted the heads of state of Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, and the United Kingdom, as well as the U.S. Secretary of the Army. They also provided security at the celebration, which took place on the lawn of the Liberty Memorial. More than **4,000 people** attended from **26 U.S. states** and **28 nations**, according to the U.S. World War One Centennial Commission.



2017 Events

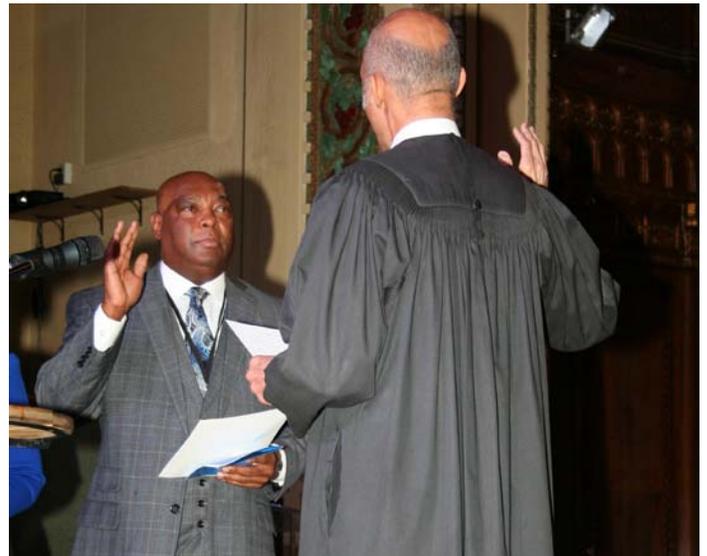
Board members shuffle

Three long-time Board of Police Commissioners members were replaced in 2017. Just as the search for a new chief was getting underway in **May**, Alvin Brooks left the Board to serve on the Hickman Mills School Board. He'd been on the Police Board since 2010.

The four-year terms of BOPC members Angela Wasson-Hunt and Mike Rader technically had expired (they'd started on the Board in 2010 and 2013, respectively, and this was Wasson-Hunt's second term), but they still sat on the Board. Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens nominated Kansas City attorney Nathan Garrett and Bishop Mark Tolbert to replace Wasson-Hunt and Rader, but then Greitens withdrew their nominations a couple days later pending a legislative special session on an unrelated topic. So Wasson-Hunt and Rader remained on the board, never knowing if they would be removed midway through the chief selection process. Mayor and Police Board Member Sly James said the BOPC nominees, Garrett and Tolbert, were invited to sit in on all the interviews and give input. Garrett did so. Garrett was sworn into the Board of Police

Commissioners as a replacement for Brooks less than two hours before the **July 28** public forum with the final chief candidates. The next morning, on July 28, he helped select KCPD's new police chief.

In early **November**, Bishop Tolbert and Kansas City businessman Don Wagner were sworn in, replacing Rader and Wasson-Hunt, thereby turning over three-fifths of the Board's membership in six months.



New North Patrol Division opens



About **300** community members, police and city officials celebrated the grand opening of the new North Patrol Division station with tours and a ribbon-cutting ceremony on **June 23**. It replaced the iconic yellow and black station at Barry Road and 169 Highway that many called "The Bumblebee."

When it opened in 1976, about 15 people were assigned to North Patrol Division.

Commensurate with the area's population growth, 95 KCPD members were assigned to North Patrol in 2017, making the old building extremely cramped. In addition to its size, the "Bumblebee" had limited parking, structural problems, security issues, and a detention area that was no longer usable.

The new station at 11000 N.W. Prairie View Road sat on nine acres adjacent to the KCI Airport and was the first KCPD station in Platte County. The land already was City-owned. At 26,500 square feet, it was 77 percent larger than the "Bumblebee." The construction cost of the project was \$9 million and was funded by the Public Safety Sales Tax voters approved in 2010. It was the final major police capital project of that tax. The new station was designed by Treanor Architects and built by Turner Construction.



KCPD co-hosts national women’s law enforcement conference

About **240** female law enforcement members and those who support them came from 32 states to convene on Kansas City for the 22nd Annual National Association of Women Law Enforcement Executives (NAWLEE) Annual Conference from **Aug. 2-5**.

The Kansas City, Mo., and Lenexa, Kan., police departments cohosted the conference. In addition to those from KCPD and Lenexa Police, women from several other metro-area police agencies who are part of the Women’s Public Safety Network also helped organize the event.

From picking venues to selecting speakers and registration, the women put in countless hours on top of their regular jobs. And it paid off. All the feedback was positive, with many attendees saying it was the best NAWLEE conference yet due to location, hospitality, speaker quality and organization.

The conference covered topics germane to women in police leadership as well as broader public safety issues. Several women also were recognized at an award ceremony for their progressive leadership in their agencies and for advancing female law enforcement nationwide.



2017 Events

Retirement plan hits \$1 billion



The Kansas City Police Employees Retirement System (KCPERS) reached a ten-digit milestone on **Sept. 19**. For the first time ever, KCPERS hit \$1 billion in combined assets that day. The Police Plan ended the day with a market value of \$862 million, and the Civilian Employees' plan had \$138 million. Those figures were all-time highs for both plans.

Combined, KCPERS was the seventh-largest public employee retirement plan in Missouri. The total value of assets fluctuates depending on financial markets.

"Reaching this \$1 billion milestone could not have happened without the work and due diligence of Retirement Boards dating back to 1946 for the Police plan and 1965 for the Civilian Employees' plan," KCPERS Director Jim Pyle said. "The assets in the plan allow us to perform our most important job and that is providing a secure retirement to the 2,625 members of the Police plan and 787 members of the Civilian Employees' Plan."

Helicopter Unit celebrates 50 years

Former Kansas City Missouri Police Chief Clarence Kelley authorized an aerial patrol squad in October 1967, and on **Oct. 7**, the current KCPD Helicopter Unit marked that anniversary with a rare public open house. An estimated 400 to 500 people attended the open house at the helipad/hangar, located at 4601 Eastern Ave. All three helicopters were on display, along with flight demonstrations of the aircraft.

In November 1967, KCPD sent one sergeant and five officers to Long Beach, Calif., for flight training and purchased three Hughes 300B helicopters. After training, the officers flew the helicopters back to Kansas City. Every surviving member of the original six officers assigned to the Helicopter Unit attended the Oct. 7 open

house: Bill Dycus, Jack Brady, Bill Moulder and Billy Reed. William Bumpus is deceased, but his daughters came in his stead. Jim Lohmeyer was very ill, but his son was there on his behalf. (Unfortunately, Lohmeyer passed away Nov. 12.) The current Helicopter Unit officers also took the original six or their family members up for flights.

Other former unit members from throughout the years came, too, but they weren't the only ones. The open house drew large interest from the community. Many heard about the event on KCPD's social media sites or through news outlets and wanted to see the choppers up close, including lots of young children. Helicopter Unit staff members welcomed everyone with barbecue and cake.

Celebrating
50
Years





Academy creates new lateral class program

A devastating loss for one city's police department became a boon for KCPD.

The aldermen in the neighboring city of Raytown slashed that police department's budget by \$2.8 million in **October 2017**. Ten former Raytown officers left that department and were hired by KCPD. Their experience ranged from one to 15 years. An additional officer from Prairie Village joined them in what became the first broad-based lateral transfer Academy class.

"Before we just did piecemeal training with laterals," Training Unit Commander Captain Stephenie Price said. "We'd say, 'Well, you've had this, but you haven't had that, so we'll train you on that.'"

But the 11 people in this lateral class were part of something new: a pilot program of sorts meant to cover a full range of training topics. Captain Price and Major Wayne Stewart visited six different police academies in Missouri and Kansas to see how they train lateral transfers, as well as the Fort Leavenworth Staff Command College. They met with Missouri Peace Officer Standards and Training program officials. Then they worked with Academy staff to design an 11-week training program that could be used for future lateral transfers.

Budget

Actual 2016-2017		Adopted 2017-2018	
Personal Services:	191,925,560	Personal Services:	196,055,169
Contractual Services:	14,208,588	Contractual Services:	13,649,498
Commodities:	3,913,306	Commodities:	4,374,499
Capital Outlay:	60,000	Capital Outlay:	0

Statistical Data

Actual	Adopted
\$210,107,454	\$214,079,166

Fiscal Year Ending

30
April

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
8 Administrative Assistant I	25,524	46,668	4 Human Resources Specialist III	34,992	63,948
49 Administrative Assistant II	27,624	50,484	4 Human Resources Specialist IV	37,860	69,180
44 Administrative Assistant III	29,892	54,624	3 Human Resources Specialist V	40,968	74,820
4 Administrative Assistant IV	32,340	59,112	14 Inventory Specialist I	29,892	54,624
2 Administrative Assistant V	37,860	69,180	3 Inventory Specialist II	34,992	63,948
4 Administrative Supervisor	60,708	94,728	1 Inventory Specialist III	37,860	69,180
15 Analyst I	40,968	74,820	1 Local Systems Administrator II	44,328	80,952
1 Associate General Counsel	83,136	113,460	1 Manager, Budget Unit	76,848	113,460
1 Assistant Supervisor, Fingerprint ID	51,876	80,952	1 Manager, Computer Services	76,848	113,460
1 Assistant Supervisor, Midwest HIDTA	51,876	80,952	1 Manager, Interoperability Systems	76,848	113,460
20 Building Operations Technician II	25,524	46,668	1 Manager, Private Officer's Licensing Unit	65,676	102,456
5 Building Operations Technician III	29,892	54,624	1 Mid-Range Computer System Administrator	51,876	94,728
1 Building Operations Technician IV	32,340	59,112	1 Network Administrator I	47,952	87,576
5 Chief Criminalist Supervisor	65,676	102,456	3 Network Administrator II	51,876	94,728
5 Clerical Assistant Supervisor	40,968	63,948	1 Network Security Specialist	56,112	102,456
1 Clerical Supervisor II	44,328	69,180	1 Operations Analyst	44,328	80,952
4 Clerical Supervisor III	56,112	87,576	2 Operations Assistant Manager	51,876	80,952
4 Communications Specialist I	27,624	50,484	1 Operations Manager	65,676	102,456
12 Communications Specialist II	32,340	59,112	1 Operations Supervisor I	40,968	63,948
66 Communications Specialist III	37,860	69,180	5 Operations Supervisor II	47,952	74,820
7 Communications Specialist IV	40,968	74,820	2 Paralegal Assistant	40,968	74,820
3 Computer Services Analyst I	47,952	87,576	4 Parking Control Officer	27,624	50,484
4 Computer Services Analyst II	56,112	102,456	2 Polygraph Examiner	44,328	80,952
6 Computer Services Specialist I	37,860	69,180	1 Programmer II	40,968	74,820
2 Computer Services Specialist II	40,968	74,820	1 Project Coordinator	56,112	102,456
1 Computer Services Specialist III	44,328	80,952	1 Public Relations Specialist I	37,860	69,180
4 Computer Services Supervisor	71,040	110,844	3 Public Relations Specialist II	40,968	74,820
30 Detention Officer	32,340	59,112	1 Quality Assurance Manager	71,040	110,844
2 Firearms Instructor	44,328	80,952	1 Regional Criminalistics Division Director	83,136	113,460
13 Fiscal Administrator II	40,968	74,820	7 Security Guard	25,524	46,668
1 Fiscal Administrator III	47,952	87,576	11 Supervisor I	51,876	80,952
2 Fleet Operations Technician I	25,524	46,668	13 Supervisor II	56,112	87,576
17 Fleet Operations Technician II	37,860	69,180	6 Supervisor III	60,708	94,728
5 Forensic Specialist I	34,992	63,948	1 Technical Systems Manager	76,848	113,460
20 Forensic Specialist II	37,860	69,180	2 Technology Support Shift Supervisor I	51,876	80,952
9 Forensic Specialist III	40,968	74,820			
20 Forensic Specialist IV	44,328	80,952			
1 General Counsel	89,940	140,304	Office of Community Complaints		
1 Human Resources Director	83,136	113,460	1 Executive Director, OCC	89,940	140,304
1 Human Resources Specialist I	29,892	54,624	3 Senior Legal Analyst, OCC	56,112	102,456
3 Human Resources Specialist II	32,340	59,112	1 Office Manager, OCC	47,952	74,820



515
Non-Sworn
Personnel

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	\$124,356
23	Major	\$107,712	\$113,460
48	Captain	\$94,692	\$103,488
239	Sergeant	\$81,792	\$90,684
10	Master Detective	N/A	\$78,312
17	Master Police Officer	N/A	\$78,312
241	Detective	\$45,564	\$74,580
683	Police Officer	\$45,564	\$74,580
15	Probationary Police Officer	N/A	\$43,404
55	Police Officer Candidate*	N/A	\$37,560
1,337	Total		

Length of Service

Years of Service	Probationary Police Officer	Police Officer	Detective/ Investigator	Master Police Officer	Master Detective	Sergeant	Captain	Major	Deputy Chief	Chief	Totals	
< 1	15	26									41	3.21%
1 to 2		57									57	4.46%
3 to 4		108	6								114	8.91%
5 to 9		114	33								147	11.49%
10 to 14		148	65			50	2				265	20.72%
15 to 19		107	65	2	2	64	14				254	19.86%
20 to 24		92	53	11	4	82	21	5			268	20.95%
25 to 29		25	17	4	4	33	5	14	1		103	8.05%
30 plus		6	2			10	6	4	4	1	33	2.35%
TOTALS	15	683	241	17	10	239	48	23	5	1	1,282	100.00%

42
Average Age
of an Officer



1,282
Sworn
Personnel

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

Call Center

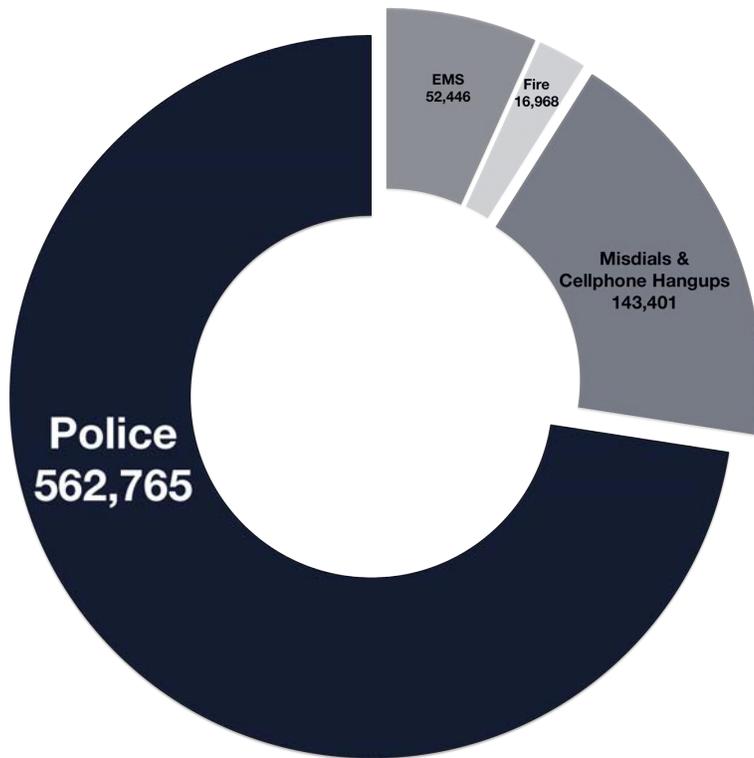
911: 775,580

Administrative: 454,217

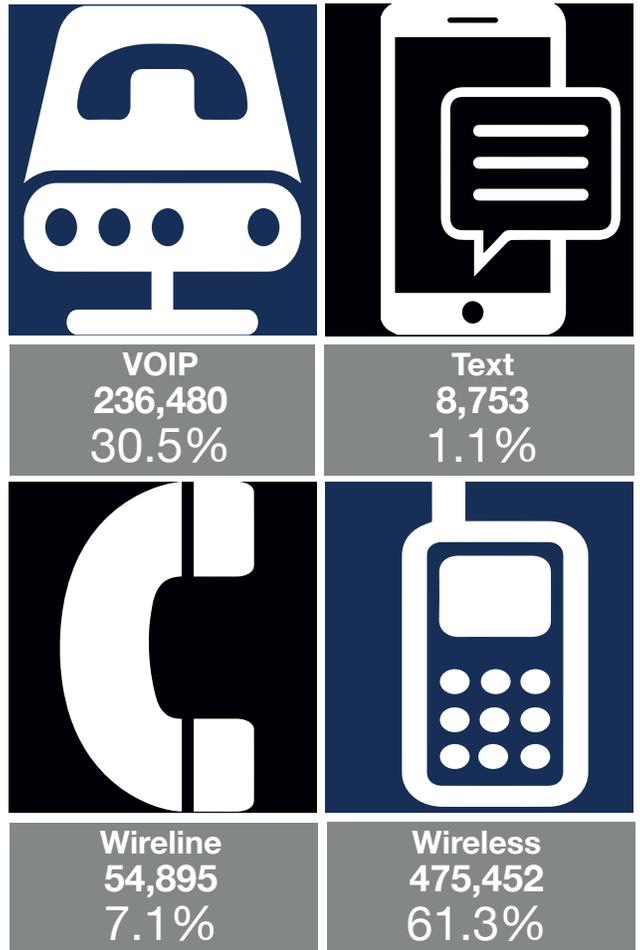
Total Calls to Call Center:

1,229,797

911 Call Breakdown:



911 Calls by Source:



419,022

Alternatively
Handled Calls



810,775

Computer Entries
Sent

Total Offenses

Part 1

Crime Classification	2017	2016	Percent Difference	per 100,000 People	Cleared	Percent Cleared
Murder	150	128	17.2%	27.8	76	50.7%
Forcible Rape	438	405	8.1%	88.1	63	14.4%
Robbery	1,858	1,893	-1.8%	411.7	261	14.0%
Aggravated Assaults	5,898	5,473	7.8%	1,190.3	1,297	22.0%
Subtotal Violent Crimes	8,344	7,899	5.6%	1,718.0	1,697	20.3%
Burglary	4,647	4,754	-2.3%	1,034.0	195	4.2%
Larceny/Theft	12,906	12,094	6.7%	2,630.3	1,285	10.0%
Motor Vehicle Theft	4,414	3,940	12.0%	856.9	95	2.2%
Arson	200	188	6.4%	40.9	12	6.0%
Subtotal Property Crimes	22,167	20,976	5.7%	4,562.1	1,587	7.2%
Total Part 1	30,511	28,875	5.7%	6,280.1	3,284	10.8%

Part 2

Crime Classification	2017	2016	Percent Difference	per 100,000 People	Cleared	Percent Cleared
Non-aggravated Assault	7,739	7,697	0.5%	1,674.0	2,695	35.0%
Forgery or Counterfeiting	522	491	6.3%	106.8		
Fraud	1,466	1,450	1.1%	315.4		
Embezzlement	260	233	11.6%	50.7		
Vandalism	4,689	4,380	7.1%	952.6		
Sex Offense	641	582	10.1%	126.6		
Other Offense	837	762	9.8%	165.7		
Total Part 2	16,154	15,595	3.6%	3,391.8		

Calls for Service

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
CPD	4,324	4,276	4,760	4,797	5,326	5,150	5,596	5,531	5,297	4,988	4,415	4,489	58,949
MPD	3,457	3,227	3,527	3,692	4,363	4,515	4,765	4,315	4,151	3,905	3,790	3,709	47,416
EPD	4,377	4,049	4,631	5,018	5,736	5,946	6,275	5,942	5,631	5,458	5,049	5,061	63,173
NPD	1,434	1,345	1,496	1,548	1,623	1,631	1,986	1,570	1,592	1,682	1,431	1,518	18,856
SPD	2,006	1,823	2,048	2,205	2,669	2,627	2,989	2,739	2,504	2,478	2,231	2,356	28,675
SCPD	1,616	1,448	1,692	1,768	2,102	2,073	2,398	2,016	1,917	1,900	1,713	1,751	22,394
Total	17,214	16,168	18,154	19,028	21,819	21,942	24,009	22,113	21,092	20,411	18,629	18,884	239,463

239,463
Calls for Service



Offenses by Division

Division	Central	Metro	East	North	South	Shoal Creek	Division Not Stated	Total
Criminal Homicide	21	56	56	3	13	3	2	154
A. Murder & Nonnegligent Homicide	21	55	54	3	12	3	2	150
B. Manslaughter by Negligence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Justifiable Homicide	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	4
Sex Offenses, Forcible	139	111	178	36	49	58	18	589
A. Forcible Rape	68	61	75	14	28	22	10	278
B. Forcible Sodomy	39	30	54	13	12	13	5	166
C. Sexual Assault With An Object	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
D. Forcible Fondling	31	20	48	9	9	23	3	143
Robbery	484	361	704	62	175	90	12	1888
Assault Offenses	2607	3035	4279	662	1781	974	133	13471
A. Aggravated Assault	960	1409	2260	195	759	240	66	5889
B. Simple Assault	1517	1426	1853	412	880	605	58	6751
C. Intimidation	130	200	166	55	142	129	9	831
Burglary/Breaking and Entering	649	1272	1144	242	913	375	23	4618
Larceny/Theft Offenses	3168	2433	2720	1647	1716	1689	107	13480
A. Pocket-Picking	43	9	13	4	3	3	1	76
B. Purse-Snatching	25	6	11	3	4	0	0	49
C. Shoplifting	421	477	529	538	305	234	11	2515
D. Theft From Building	612	476	463	244	298	281	17	2391
E. Theft From Coin-Operated Machine	2	6	3	2	5	3	1	22
F. Theft From Motor Vehicle	1168	731	613	446	586	620	31	4195
G. Theft of Vehicle Parts and Accessories	418	318	493	217	233	287	24	1990
H. All Other Larceny	479	410	595	193	282	261	22	2242
Motor Vehicle Theft	1026	757	1358	317	561	403	39	4461
Arson	28	54	97	4	19	15	2	219
Counterfeiting / Forgery	93	98	98	86	57	77	5	514
Fraud Offenses:	295	264	260	289	214	239	28	1589
A. False Pretenses / Swindle	153	136	152	160	102	132	14	849
B. Credit Card / Automatic Teller	105	96	78	75	88	63	11	516
C. Impersonation	5	5	6	6	4	6	0	32
D. Welfare Fraud	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
E. Wire Fraud	32	27	22	48	20	38	3	190
Embezzlement	41	49	48	36	33	35	3	245
Vandalism/Destruction of Property	1416	1078	1343	405	744	459	47	5492
Sex Offenses, Nonforcible	3	5	6	1	6	3	2	26
A. Incest	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	4
B. Statutory Rape	3	3	5	1	6	2	2	22
Prostitution Offenses	18	12	38	23	9	7	1	108
A. Prostitution	18	12	33	20	7	5	1	96
B. Assisting or Promoting Prostitution	0	0	5	3	2	2	0	12
Pornography / Obscene Material	3	2	3	1	1	1	3	14
Drug / Narcotic Offenses:	1458	714	1065	158	175	366	57	3993
A. Drug / Narcotic Violations	1102	495	685	107	131	215	41	2776
B. Drug Equipment Violations	356	219	380	51	44	151	16	1217
Stolen Property Offenses	59	46	190	19	29	40	4	387
Weapon Law Violations	124	93	144	9	23	22	8	423
Extortion / Blackmail	2	0	3	0	1	1	0	7
Kidnapping / Abduction	15	29	33	2	4	1	2	86

* 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

Means of Attack*

Blunt Force by Hands or Feet	5
Blunt Force Trauma by Object	5
Firearm-Handgun	104
Firearm-Rifle	4
Firearm-Shotgun	3
Firearm-Unknown	17
Knife	9
Other	2
Unknown	2
Vehicle	1

*More than one means of attack may have been used to commit a single homicide.

150^{**}

2017 Homicides

Prior Years

Cleared

Cleared

65

24

**Does not include justifiable homicides.

Motive***

Argument	34
Carelessness	3
Defense	4
Domestic Violence	10
Drugs	6
Retaliation	1
Robbery	15
Other	4
Unknown	78

***A single homicide may have more than one motive.

Race/Sex

Victim Suspect

Asian Male	0	0
Asian Female	0	0
Black Male	86	82
Black Female	16	4
Hispanic Male	4	2
Hispanic Female	3	0
White Male	28	16
White Female	13	8
Unknown	0	50

Age of Victim and Suspect



Citations

DUI - Alcohol/Drugs	757
Speed	29,139
Signal Violations	6,759
Failed to Yield Right-of-Way	1,285
No Seat Belt/Child Restraint	7,424
No Insurance	10,186
Driver's License Violation	10,467
Other	49,474



10

DUI Checkpoints

Vehicles Stopped	5,203
DUI Arrests at Checkpoints	124

Fatalities

Type:

Driver	44
Passenger	20
Pedestrian	19
Motorcyclist	16
Bicyclist	0

99

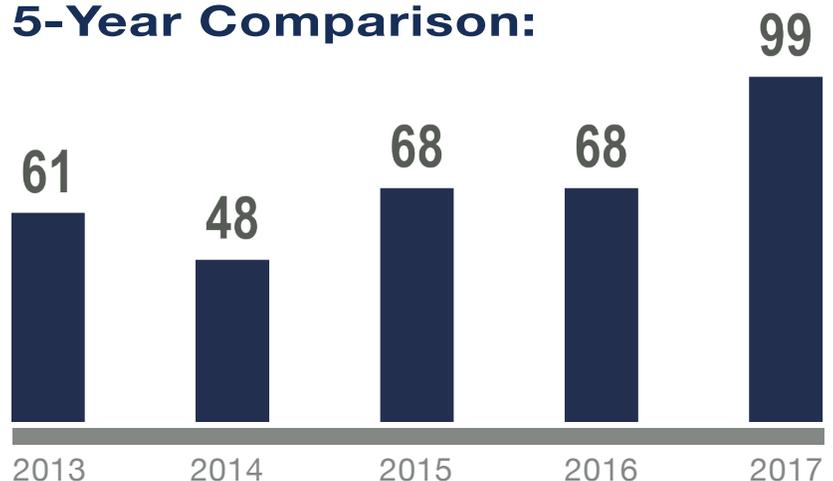
No Seat Belt Used

82

Contributing Factors:

Alcohol	18
Drugs	22
Speed	30
Lane Violation	35
Wrong Way	9
Pedestrian Fault	13
Sign/Signal	9
Failed to Yield	9
Other	8

5-Year Comparison:



Awards Recipients

Distinguished Service Medal

Officer Marcus Nelson
Officer Daniel Vasquez

Purple Heart

Retired Officer Sam Sneed

Certificate of Commendation

Sergeant Matthew Bandler
Sergeant Andrew Gore
Sergeant Brian Karman
Sergeant Conrad Stumpfenhaus
Sergeant Jason White
Detective Melinda Reno
Officer Luke Abouhalkah
Officer William Bedell
Officer Steven Bloch
Officer Matthew Brummett
Officer Charles Chambers
Officer Belkis Cisneros
Officer Johnathon Dawdy
Officer Estevan DuQue
Officer Joshua Gantt
Officer Michael Green
Officer Damon Hawley
Officer Jason Hennigh
Officer Michael Holsworth
Officer Nathaniel Hurley
Officer John Lawrence
Officer Seth Pritchett
Officer Alexander Wasser
Officer Steven Weber
Retired Officer Sam Sneed
Communications Specialist Marsha Bradley
Communications Specialist Sarah Slentz

Meritorious Service Award

Sergeant Tim Holcomb
Sergeant Ronald Hunter
Sergeant Ward Smith
Sergeant Andrew Uptegrove
Detective Antonio Garcia
Detective Richard Hulme
Detective Ray Lenoir
Officer Kevin Colhour
Officer Nathan Magers
Officer Michael "Scott" Throckmorton
Officer Joe Trombino
Officer Ian Weintraub
Canine Zina

Life Saving Award

Sergeant Matthew Bandler
Sergeant Craig Holmer
Sergeant Jason Quint
Officer Austin Bax
Officer Jonathan Best
Officer Hollie Brannen
Officer Nathan Hurley
Officer John Lawrence
Officer Patrick Lewis
Officer Benjamin Lindsay
Officer Miles Stucker
Officer Evan Tarwater
Officer Whitney Thomas
Officer Brandon Walker
Officer Slade Whetro
Officer Ian Winters
Officer Ryan Young

Crisis Intervention Team Award

Sergeant Sean Hess

Special Unit Citation

Captain Ryan Mills
Sergeant Jacob Becchina
Sergeant Andrew Uptegrove
Officer Hyajin Bushey
Analyst Allison Stone

Communications Unit

DUI Section

Economic Crimes Section:

Master Detective James Agnew
Detective Larry Alderman
Detective Melinda Reno

Firearms Training Section

Metro Patrol Division:

Sergeant Robert Ballowe
Officer Christopher DeFreece
Officer LaSonia Epperson
Officer Kevin Green
Officer Bobbie King
Officer Edward Morales
Officer Justin Palmer

Property and Evidence Unit:

Captain Natalina Ehlers
Sergeant Santiago Garza
Sergeant Steven Griswold
Reserve Sergeant Pete Schilling
Detective Teurika Humphrey
Officer Erich Kenning-Zweimiller
Reserve Officer Lance Stabler
Inventory Specialist Michael Acklin
Inventory Specialist Richard Curtin
Inventory Specialist Teresa Heim
Inventory Specialist Lori Hurt
Inventory Specialist Wendy Minnick
Inventory Specialist Eric Robinson
Inventory Specialist Keli Theison

Youth Services Unit



Retirements



Operations Analyst Richard L. Johnson	37	Sergeant Lee E. Richards	25
Fleet Operations Supervisor Stephan I. Ridgeway	35	Detective Bradley J. Evans	25
Deputy Chief Patty J. Higgins	32	Detective Wayne W. Jones	25
Deputy Chief David B. Zimmerman	32	Detective Darrel J. Reach	25
Major James F. Connelly	32	Detective Jody W. Reid	25
Sergeant John J. Cisper	32	Officer Matthew W. Hannah	25
Sergeant Reyne D. Reyes	32	Officer Marc A. Lombardo	25
Chief Darryl L. Forté	31	Officer Dennis G. Mason, Jr.	25
Major Donna J. Greenwell	31	Officer Michael D. Mezzacasa	25
Major Melvin L. Harvey	31	Officer John M. Whipple II	25
Officer Jay J. McCune	31	Administrative Assistant Joyce Silvers	24
Officer Donald D. Reilly	31	Sergeant Mark A. Hockemeier	23
Deputy Chief Cheryl N. Rose	30	Administrative Assistant Alice J. Young	23
Sergeant Rufus R. Evans	30	Master Police Officer Michael J. Briggs	22
Detective Randall J. Rund	30	Detective David S. Needham	22
Detective Steven A. Wells	30	Officer Shannon M. Carrel	22
Officer Gary W. Knapp	30	Officer Michael P. Hammer	21
Officer Marlon D. Buie	30	Officer Michael J. Huth	21
Captain Kevin M. O'Sullivan	29	Communications Specialist William J. Schulte	21
Officer George McCall, Jr.	29	Budget Unit Manager Paul A. Kies	20
Master Detective Terence F. Carter	28	Officer Jessica R. Alchin	20
Detective Ray H. Lenoir	28	Fleet Operations Technician William S. Matthews	19
Officer Jeffrey L. Lagud	28	Officer Dawn Lenley	18
Chief Criminalist Supervisor David E. Travis II	28	Officer Scott A. Wells	18
Fleet Operations Technician Robert Frankenfield	28	Administrative Assistant Marietta Epperson	16
Administrative Assistant Yolanda "Frances" Florez	28	Communications Specialist Janice D. Scott	15
Sergeant Janet A. Cannon	27	Officer Rebecca M. Caster	14
Sergeant Michael S. Seward	27	Officer Marlin J. Gaddy	13
Sergeant Steven R. Seward	27	Communications Specialist Amy B. Stephenson	13
Detective Christopher A. Ruark	27	Officer Shannon P. Marsh	11
Officer David L. Elliott	27	Communications Specialist Hazel E. Nunn-Boyd	10
Officer Erich J. Mutzbauer	27	Administrative Assistant Gina R. Lyons	10
Communications Specialist Theresa M. Mackey	27	Building Operations Technician Douglas R. Stivers	9
Administrative Assistant Karen S. Petree	27	Polygraph Examiner Rickey W. Lees	5
Officer Gregory L. Olson	26	Officer Sam E. Sneed	3

Final Roll Call

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

Non-Duty Deaths of Active Members

Kolin Gates: Appointed to the department on September 12, 2016. He was assigned to the Network Infrastructure Services Section. He died April 20, 2017, and was 32 years of age.

Detective George Springer: Appointed to the department on November 20, 1994. He was assigned to the Metro Property Crimes Section. He died June 22, 2017, and was 45 years of age.

Officer Patrick Kelly: Appointed to the department on July 7, 1996. He was assigned to the Benefits Section. He died October 13, 2017, and was 47 years of age.



Produced by the Media Unit

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