Kansas City Missouri
Police Department

annual report

12
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Population: 459,787
Land Area: 319 Square Miles
Roadways: 5,282 Miles
Park Lands: 11,800.58 Acres
mission statement
The mission of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department, in partnership with the community, is to protect life and property while reducing fear and disorder.

vision statement
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,

It is my pleasure to present the 2012 Kansas City Missouri Police Department Annual Report. In addition to statistics on everything from crime to budget to car crashes, it features a summary of some of our department’s activities in the past year. The Major League Baseball All-Star Game represented one of the largest operations our department has undertaken in decades. Hundreds of personnel from across our organization came together to ensure the events ran smoothly and that the hundreds of thousands of visitors who came to our city were safe. Everyone from ESPN announcers to the Major League Baseball commissioner praised KCPD’s performance, and I could not have agreed with them more. There were no major incidents during the events, and Kansas City enjoyed a $60 million economic boost.

Those few days in the national spotlight, however, pale in comparison to the work our sworn and non-sworn employees did day in and day out throughout 2012. My top priorities for this department are to build positive community relationships while reducing violent crime. To that end, the new Community Support Division did an admirable job reaching out to residents in some of the city’s most troubled neighborhoods as well as supporting violent crime victims and encouraging them to cooperate in prosecution.

The implementation of area command systems, also known as hot spot policing, put more officers on the streets of neighborhoods where the majority of violent crime takes place. Not only did the officers’ presence reduce homicides in these areas, they also built trust. When they weren’t tracking suspects involved in criminal activity, many officers played basketball with neighborhood children and got to know the residents.

Further developments outlined in this report like the Law Enforcement Resource Center, Shot Spotter system, and Police Athletic League improvements also went a long way toward preventing and solving crime in Kansas City.
Lisa Pelofsky was appointed to the Board by Governor Jay Nixon in 2010. She is CEO of Pelofsky and Associates, which provides development consultation to local and national non-profit organizations. Pelofsky serves on the Jackson County Domestic Violence Board and the Greater Kansas City Sports Commission and Foundation.

Alvin Brooks was appointed by Gov. Nixon in 2010. He was elected to the Kansas City Council in 1999 and 2003, during which time he served as Mayor Pro Tem and chaired numerous committees, including Public Safety. He served as assistant city manager of Kansas City from 1984 to 1991. He helped found Kansas City’s Ad Hoc Group Against Crime and served as the organization’s president from 1991 to 2000. He was a Kansas City Police Officer from 1954 to 1964.

Angela Wasson-Hunt was appointed by Gov. Nixon in 2010. She is the senior vice president for commercial lending at Lawson Bank and was director of the Clay County Development Commission from 1998 to 2005. Wasson-Hunt is the founding member of the Police Foundation of Kansas City and is a trustee for the Kansas City Police Employees Retirement System.

Patrick McInerney was appointed to the Board by Gov. Nixon in April 2009. He is a partner with the law firm Husch Blackwell Sanders LLP. He is a former Assistant Jackson County Prosecutor and also served as Assistant U.S. Attorney with the Organized Crime Strike Force, where he prosecuted organized crime and public corruption.

David Kenner was selected by the Board to serve as their secretary/attorney in 2010. Kenner is an attorney/shareholder at the law firm Levy and Craig. He is a member of the American and Kansas City Metropolitan bar associations and Missouri Bankers Association. He has served as director and past president for the Commercial Brokers Association and Committee for County Progress.

Sly James was elected mayor of Kansas City in 2011. He previously worked as an attorney at his own small business, the Sly James Firm. He has served as a member of civic boards including those for the Economic Development Corporation of Kansas City, the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, Enhanced Enterprise Zones of Kansas City and Jackson County Ethics Commission.

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 fifth member of the Board is the Mayor of Kansas City, by virtue of elected office.
- The Secretary/Attorney is appointed by the Board.
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 and following all major department events and ceremonies.

The KCPD chaplains are, from left: Kenneth Ray, Herbert Mandl, Keith Ratcliffe, Serita Wright, John Miles, Dennis Dewey and Bradley Offutt.
overview
organizational structure

- Office of Community Complaints
- Office of the General Counsel
- Office of Special Projects
- Office of Diversity Affairs
- Administration Bureau
- Patrol Bureau
- Investigations Bureau
- Executive Services Bureau
- Professional Development and Research Bureau
- Board of Police Commissioners
- Chief of Police
- Executive Officer/Professional Standards Division
- Secretary/Attorney
facilities

The new South Patrol/Special Operations Division campus opened in November at 9701 Marion Park Drive.

Police Headquarters
1125 Locust St.

Headquarters Annex
901 Charlotte St.

Central Patrol Division
1200 E. Linwood Blvd.

North Patrol Division
1001 N.W. Barry Rd.

Metro Patrol Division
7601 Prospect Ave.

South Patrol Division
9701 Marion Park Dr.

East Patrol Division
5301 E. 27th St.

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

49/63 CAN Center
5418 Lydia St.

Kansas City Regional Crime Lab
6633 Troost Ave.

Blue Hills CAN Center
5814 Euclid Ave.

Patrol Support
4601 Eastern Ave.

Century Towers
635 Woodland Ave.

Service Station
1245 Prospect Ave.

Communication Center
1111 Locust St.

Special Tactics & Response Division
9701 Marion Park Dr.

Communications Support
5304 Municipal Ave.

Traffic Division
9701 Marion Park Dr.

Crimes Against Children
1525 Holmes St.

Westside CAN Center
2130 Jefferson St.

East Side Community Coalition
3449 Indiana Ave.

Fleet Operations
5215 E. 27th St.

Kansas City Regional Police Academy
6885 N.E. Pleasant Valley Rd.
For a few days in July 2012, Kansas City was the epicenter of America’s favorite pastime and in a big national spotlight. Major League Baseball brought its 2012 All-Star Game and its surrounding events to town July 6-10. The 83rd Annual All-Star Game had a $60 million economic impact on Kansas City, officials later reported. It was the first time Kansas City had played host to the All-Star Game since the 1970s.

Kansas City Police were tasked with leading security for all events to ensure the safety of the more than 150,000 baseball fans who came into town, in addition to their normal service to residents. Police worked closely with City agencies, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, FBI, Major League Baseball and the Kansas City Royals to develop an all-hazards plan that was tested with a full-scale drill in April. Members of the U.S. Military at the University of Foreign Military and Cultural Studies at Fort Leavenworth also reviewed the plan to check for any vulnerabilities. These same personnel analyze U.S. Military battle plans.

From July 8-10, about 300 police personnel were devoted to the events throughout the city, with an additional 85 officers working inside Kauffman Stadium. Major Rich Lockhart coordinated the police department’s effort. To ensure as many resources for the game as possible, only department members who submitted their requests six months in advance were allowed to take vacation time during All-Star events. And personnel from all over the department – from Police Academy recruits to Internal Affairs Unit detectives – were called on.
to pitch in. Police services were not reduced in other parts of town. All officers working All-Star game events were on special assignment.

The geographic scope of events presented a special challenge for police. Other cities that have hosted the All-Star Game had events concentrated in one downtown area. Kansas City’s events were quite spread out. FanFest and the Charity 5K run took place downtown, the Junior RBI Classic tournament was on the east side of the city, the Chevrolet Red Carpet Parade featuring the All-Star players was on the Plaza and the actual game and Home Run Derby took place several miles east at Kauffman Stadium. Despite the sprawl of events, police encountered no major incidents and made few arrests.

“I didn’t hear one bad thing,” Major Lockhart said. “It says a lot about the level of planning and the level of professionalism by everyone.”

Police received rave reviews from everyone from MLB Commissioner Bud Selig to Kansas City Mayor Sly James. Fox Sports announcer Joe Buck said during the live All-Star Game broadcast July 10 that, “Kansas City law enforcement could not have done a better job.”

The City Council also passed a resolution thanking police for being such good ambassadors, assisting visitors with directions and other needs above and beyond their law enforcement duties.

The agencies that assisted KCPD in the All-Star effort included: the Kansas City Fire Department and Office of Emergency Management, the Jackson and Platte County Sheriff’s Departments, the Independence Police Department, the Kansas City Royals, Major League Baseball, the Missouri State Highway Patrol, the Kansas City Regional Terrorism Early Warning Center, the FBI and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.
Chief Forté hosted a series of public forums for community members to meet police commanders and officers and discuss issues in their neighborhoods.
The long-awaited Law Enforcement Resource Center (LERC) came together in 2012, providing the department with smarter ways to catch the baddest of the bad in Kansas City. Captain Mike Corwin oversaw LERC’s development and said its goal was to be the information hub of the department. LERC was broken into four parts:

**Crime Analysis Center:** This combined all crime analysts at the patrol division stations into a central location and put a lead analyst over them. Corwin said this ensured analysts took a broader, city-wide view of crime patterns and didn’t duplicate work tracking the same criminal who another analyst may be watching in another division.

**Real-Time Crime Center:** This 24/7 operation was staffed by law enforcement officers to supply officers and detectives in the field with the information they need on demand. The initial focus was on officer safety and information regarding major crimes, and Corwin said he hopes to see that expand in the future. The Center also monitored the department’s new Shot Spotter system, which detected where gunshots originate.

**Administrative Unit:** This unit freed crime analysts to do intensive analysis by taking over crime reporting, administrative and information technology functions.

**Perpetrator Information Center:** The PIC continued with its existing function but expanded some of its intelligence analysis to work cooperatively with the Crime Analysis Center.

“Crime analysis is the ‘what,’” Corwin said. “PIC is intelligence analysis, which is the ‘why,’ and then incorporates the ‘who.’ It makes sense to integrate them.”

LERC also worked to combine all of KCPD’s disparate databases into one accessible place so officers could search and find the information they needed more quickly.

“This is going to be a culture change of intelligence-led policing, and everybody from the top down is going to need to participate,” Corwin said.
executive services bureau
Headquarters renovations

Renovations at Police Headquarters began in earnest in 2012, marking the first time the building at 1125 Locust St. has been fully updated since it was constructed in 1938. The full project was expected to take about two years and was funded by the Public Safety Sales Tax.

In 2012, the outside of Headquarters was fully cleaned and restored. New windows – most replacing the 74-year-old originals – were installed, as were new elevators. Construction began on a new tower attached to the north side of Headquarters. This tower was slated to have a new community meeting space on the first floor and new employee bathrooms and mechanical systems on the other seven floors.

Making way for all the construction required the careful removal of the department’s memorial statues. Specially trained crews removed both the original police memorial, dedicated in the early 1900s, and the newer one dedicated in the 1920s. These statues had been located in front of Headquarters since 1973. The newer statue lists the names of all 119 KCPD officers killed in the line of duty in the history of the department. The statues were placed in storage, to be returned in front of Headquarters when construction is complete.

New police cars

When Ford Motor Co. stopped manufacturing the Crown Victoria in 2011, KCPD was forced to find a new patrol vehicle. The iconic car had been the public image of KCPD’s patrol element for more than 20 years. Kansas City Police and other law enforcement agencies across the nation that relied heavily on the Crown Vic had to choose new vehicles for their fleets.

KCPD’s Fleet Operations Unit decided not to choose one model right away. Instead, they opted to purchase more than a dozen each of the Ford Interceptor Sedan, Ford Interceptor Sport Utility Vehicle, Dodge Charger and Chevrolet Caprice.

“These cars have no history, so we need to figure out what is best for us,” said Darrell Cooper, Fleet Operations Unit Supervisor.

The Unit said they would spend several years evaluating which vehicles performed best in all types of weather. They planned to use officer feedback as well as statistics such as fuel efficiency and maintenance costs before deciding on a final vehicle.
The Shield of Health committee sponsored many opportunities for department members to improve their overall wellness, from lunch-and-learn sessions to walking programs to health assessments.
A new Headquarters Annex building opened in 2012 to relieve overcrowding at Headquarters and make room for renovations there.

Located at 901 Charlotte St., the Annex is just a few blocks from the main Police Headquarters building at 1125 Locust. Elements that permanently moved to the Annex included the Human Resources Division, Community Support Division, Law Enforcement Resource Center and Fraud and Forgery Section. Other units moved there temporarily while their Headquarters space was renovated. The Annex also provided space for the department’s chaplains.

“They’ve never had an office,” said Major Sharon Laningham, commander of the Facilities Management and Construction Division. “They counsel more people than I realized. Now they have a place to meet and talk with people.”

The nearly 29,000-square-foot building at 901 Charlotte is the former headquarters of the J.E. Dunn construction company. The City purchased the building as part of the package to convince J.E. Dunn to build their new headquarters building downtown.

The building was constructed in 2000 and is three stories tall with a large atrium in the middle. The department spent about $1.5 million from the Public Safety Sales Tax fund to make the Headquarters Annex suitable for police needs. The changes included moving and adding utility and data lines, new carpet and paint, new computers, new office furniture and some new machinery, like large, automated files for the Personnel Records Section to replace the previous hand-crank system.

Laningham said that although it will be much easier for the public to access than Headquarters, the Annex will still be secure. She said it will make for a much friendlier environment for those interested in seeking employment with the police department.
Pawn Shop Section Detective Jeff Mehrer photographed the serial number of a suspected stolen television at a pawn shop.
Community Support Division

The Community Support Division launched in the beginning of 2012 to build a bridge between the police department and victims/witnesses of crime as well as community members. The Division is housed under the Investigations Bureau. It was one of the ideas Chief Darryl Forté pitched to the Board of Police Commissioners when he interviewed for the Chief position in 2011.

The Division includes victim advocates, who do everything from help families of homicide victims pay for funerals to find counseling for a child who saw someone killed. Those advocates worked with entire neighborhoods that have been impacted by violence. They provided community crisis intervention meetings for residents who long have lived in fear. Additionally, Community Support Division members and officers knocked on 700 doors in a crime-ridden neighborhood in June to explain they were working to reduce crime in the area and ask for residents’ cooperation in doing so.

The Division also re-contacted victims of 140 aggravated assault cases who refused to cooperate in the prosecution of their cases. They got in touch with hundreds of victims, six of whom decided to cooperate. The effort was important because victims of aggravated assault who choose not to prosecute those who hurt them often perpetuate the cycle of violence through retaliation. The Police Department chaplains moved under the Community Support Division, as well. This coincided with the Division’s efforts to build deeper relationships with the faith community.

Supporting Victims

Many Homicide Unit detectives and other members of the Investigations Bureau worked with the group Healing Pathways to host a Christmas party for children of homicide victims.
professional development and research bureau
The Police Athletic League (PAL) experienced its most generous year of donations ever, allowing it to upgrade facilities and provide more programs for inner-city youth. About $750,000 in donations came into PAL in 2012, and about a third of those were in-kind gifts of building repair and services. The Police Athletic League is a non-profit organization staffed by KCPD officers that offers athletic and academic programs to urban-core children. KCPD’s PAL serves about 700 kids.

Youth Services Unit
Youth Services Unit personnel instruct the G.R.E.A.T. (Gang Resistance Education And Training) prevention program in addition to the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program in schools throughout Kansas City. In the summer of 2012, they presented their first-ever, week-long D.A.R.E. Camp in which students received important prevention messages and had the opportunity to hang out with officers while participating in fun summertime activities and community-based projects.

Regional Training Academy
The Regional Training Academy is responsible for training new police officers and continuing education training for the department. Conducting thousands of hours of training, Academy instruction includes police basics, leadership training, defensive tactics, drivers training and firearms training. The Firearms Training Section conducted original research into the placement of a member’s badge when in plain clothes. The research concluded the best place for members to wear their badge is around their neck. The report gained national attention after its release and should help prevent “friendly fire” shooting situations.

Research and Development Division
The Research and Development Division (RADD) is responsible for creating and updating the policies governing the department. Submitting more than 96 policies in 2012, RADD ensured the department was compliant with changes in the law as well being on the cutting edge of the practice of policing. RADD is also responsible for researching new developments in policing, keeping the department on the forefront of best practices.
patrol bureau
Officers and detectives from throughout the department – some who hadn’t been in patrol for years – hit the most violent streets of Kansas City in May to stop the traditional warm-weather spike in crime. The initiative lasted beyond the summer and became a way the department did patrol business.

Chief Darryl Forté called it an “area command system,” also known as hot spot policing.

“This method of concentrating resources in a small area where we know crime is taking place is a new approach in our city,” Chief Forté said.

More than 50 percent of homicides in the first half of 2012 occurred within the two hot spots being targeted, or within a few blocks of them. To bring the extra resources to the streets, Chief Forté asked bureau commanders to pull officers and detectives from desk jobs.

By the end of 2012, the police saturation appeared to be making a difference. Just 40 percent of the year’s homicides had taken place in hot spot areas, compared to the 52 percent that took place in those areas on average for the previous three years. Police found no evidence of displacement of violent crime, either.

Officers not only patrolled the hot spot areas, they also made a concerted effort to build relationships with residents there. They did everything from pass out popsicles to neighborhood children to join in games of street basketball. They also gathered intelligence from residents and often passed it on to prevent violent crime before it happened and assist investigators in solving it if it did.
An art class from Alta Vista High School teamed up with the Westside Community Action Network Center and Officer Chato Villalobos to abate graffiti in September.
The Special Operations Division serves the entire city. The Division - which includes the Traffic Enforcement Unit, Traffic Investigations Unit and Patrol Support Unit - covers 319 square miles and has a population of 459,787.

Central Patrol Division
Major Wayne Stewart
Central Patrol covers 17 square miles and has a population of 51,521.

Metro Patrol Division
Major Diane Mozzicato
Metro Patrol covers 35 square miles and has a population of 89,799.

East Patrol Division
Major Ron Fletcher
East Patrol covers 45.5 square miles and has a population of 82,585.

North Patrol Division
Major Bryon Price
North Patrol covers 84.85 square miles and has a population of 67,553.

South Patrol Division
Major Karl Oakman
South Patrol covers 74.61 square miles and has a population of 68,791.

Shoal Creek Patrol Division
Major David Zimmerman
Shoal Creek Patrol covers 74.61 square miles and has a population of 89,538.
patrol bureau
A new police facility combined two divisions and provided officers better access to help residents of south Kansas City and beyond.

The South Patrol Division-Special Operations Division campus at 9701 Marion Park Drive opened in early December. The $28 million project included five buildings and was funded by the Public Safety Sales Tax voters approved in 2002 and renewed in 2010.

The primary building housed the South Patrol Division on the south wing and the Special Operations Division on the north. South Patrol’s service area covers 63 square miles of Kansas City. The Special Operations Division consisted of the Traffic Enforcement, Traffic Investigation and Patrol Support units.

The previous South Patrol building at 11109 Hickman Mills Road was constructed in the late 1970s. It had numerous deficiencies including only one toilet for female employees, not enough parking and not enough building space at just 12,700 square feet. The Special Operations Division was housed in an old warehouse at 1328 Agnes. That building was past the end of its life, with issues of mold, cramped working conditions, roof leaks and foundation problems.

The new building provided 51,000 total square feet of space split among the two divisions and saved money by having the divisions share common areas like break and locker rooms. It also provided far better highway access for officers responding to calls.

The multipurpose building to the east includes a gymnasium and workout facility, offices for the Canine and Bomb and Arson sections, the Police Retirement System and Police Benefit Association. The Kansas City Police Credit Union also is leasing a portion of the building.

KCPD’s canine officers now have a building all to themselves, as well, with heating, cooling, water and a yard for them to run. A large agility and training course for the dogs is just outside the kennels.

Two buildings to store KCPD specialty vehicles also are on the campus, as well as a fueling station.
During the Homerun Derby of the MLB All-Star game, P.O. Matt Smith made a bare-handed catch of a homerun ball. Smith gave it to a 7-year-old boy in the stands. He was featured on ESPN Sports Center. Radio show hosts Dana & Parks and the KC Royals gave Smith baseballs signed by All-Star Billy Butler to give to his son.

The Police Headquarters Annex opened at 901 Charlotte St. To relieve crowding at Headquarters at 1125 Locust, the Human Resources Division, Community Support Division and Fraud and Forgery units moved to the Annex, which was the former headquarters of J.E. Dunn Construction.

KCPD became the first police department in the United States to use Pinterest, a popular social media site that works like “an online inspiration board.” The department got international recognition for its progressive use of social media, and dozens of law enforcement agencies around the world followed its example, starting Pinterest pages of their own.

The department deployed the text message alert system Nixle to alert residents of crime and other incidents in their neighborhoods. Police also asked Major League Baseball All-Star Game visitors to use the technology to keep them alert of traffic and safety issues at the events.

Officers and detectives were pulled from assignments throughout the department to saturate violent crime hot spot areas. They were tasked with providing additional patrol presence, intelligence gathering and building relationships and trust with community residents.

Although police lost the Kansas City metro-wide 17th Annual Battle for Blood to firefighters, the real winners were the recipients of these life-giving gifts. A total of 1,025 people donated blood to the Community Blood Center on behalf of fire, while 785 donated on behalf of police. During just one drive at KCPD Headquarters, 41 units of blood were collected from 47 donors.
Police began honoring victims killed by drunk drivers at sobriety checkpoints. Each checkpoint honored victims with large signs featuring their name, picture and date of death in the checklanes.

During the Homerun Derby of the MLB All-Star game, P.O. Matt Smith made a bare-handed catch of a homerun ball. Smith gave it to a 7-year-old boy in the stands. He was featured on ESPN Sports Center. Radio show hosts Dana & Parks and the KC Royals gave Smith baseballs signed by All-Star Billy Butler to give to his son.

Three brand new MD 500E helicopters arrived at KCPD to replace the previous fleet, which were from the late 1960s. The new choppers cost a total of $8.6 million and were funded by the Public Safety Sales Tax, a federal grant, and asset forfeiture funds. The old helicopters were returned to U.S. Army Surplus for distribution to smaller police agencies.

The gun-shot detection system ShotSpotter went live in Kansas City’s urban core. Paid for by a federal grant, the system of sound sensors automatically notified police whenever a gunshot took place in its 3.5-square-mile coverage area. It could give police the location of the shot within a few feet, all in less than a minute.

The presidential election took place Nov. 5, bringing to a close a year of visits to Kansas City by national politicians. Special Operations Division officers escorted everyone from First Lady Michelle Obama to Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney (twice).

The Kansas City Police Historical Society worked with the Kansas City Public Library to create an intriguing exhibit chronicling the department’s history. The exhibit at the Central Library, 14 W. 10th St., featured topics such as women and minorities at KCPD, training, community outreach and identifying criminals.
<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Adopted 2012-2013</th>
<th>Actual 2011-2012</th>
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<tr>
<td>Personal Services</td>
<td>172,012,714</td>
<td>166,028,305</td>
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<td>Contractual Services</td>
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<td>Construction</td>
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<td>Operating Transfers</td>
<td>122,726</td>
<td>135,679</td>
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<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
<td><strong>213,840,903</strong></td>
<td><strong>211,919,515</strong></td>
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911 call center

Statistics

Wireless vs Landlines: 81.2% calls from wireless

Response Times*

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<tr>
<th>Division</th>
<th>Priority 1</th>
<th>Priority 2</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Central</td>
<td>6.72</td>
<td>8.35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Metro</td>
<td>8.03</td>
<td>9.78</td>
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<td>East</td>
<td>7.38</td>
<td>9.05</td>
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<td>North</td>
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<td>11.05</td>
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<td>South</td>
<td>9.02</td>
<td>10.82</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shoal Creek</td>
<td>9.87</td>
<td>12.78</td>
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*Response times are the median for each division.
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<th>Title</th>
<th>Total Members</th>
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<td>Administrative Assistant II</td>
<td>56</td>
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<td>50,136</td>
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<td>Administrative Assistant IV</td>
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<td>54,240</td>
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<td>63,492</td>
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<td>Administrative Supervisor</td>
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<td>86,964</td>
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<td>Analyst</td>
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<td>36,384</td>
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<td>Assistant Supervisor, Data Center Management</td>
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<td>Director, Special Projects</td>
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<tr>
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<td>94,044</td>
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<td>68,676</td>
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<td>50,136</td>
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<td><strong>570</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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**Office of Community Complaints**

1. **Director, Office of Community Complaints**
   - 58,356
   - 101,748

2. **Deputy Director, Office of Community Complaints**
   - 53,928
   - 94,044

3. **O.C.C. Analyst**
   - 46,068
   - 80,388

4. **O.C.C. Supervisor**
   - 39,360
   - 68,676

5. **Administrative Assistant III**
   - 28,704
   - 50,136
### Law Enforcement Salary Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Officers</th>
<th>Job Classification</th>
<th>Annual Minimum</th>
<th>Annual Maximum</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Chief of Police</td>
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<td>$172,476</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Deputy Chief</td>
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<td>$112,716</td>
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<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Major</td>
<td>$98,184</td>
<td>$102,840</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td>Captain</td>
<td>$80,556</td>
<td>$93,816</td>
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<tr>
<td>233</td>
<td>Sergeant</td>
<td>$73,872</td>
<td>$76,200</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Master Detective</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Master Police Officer</td>
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<tr>
<td>235</td>
<td>Detective</td>
<td>$41,520</td>
<td>$67,596</td>
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<tr>
<td>743</td>
<td>Police Officer</td>
<td>$41,520</td>
<td>$67,596</td>
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<td>40</td>
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### Law Enforcement Length of Service

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<th>Major</th>
<th>Captain</th>
<th>Sergeant</th>
<th>Master Detective</th>
<th>Master Police Officer</th>
<th>Detective</th>
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<th>Probationary Police Officer</th>
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<td>49</td>
<td>233</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>743</td>
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</table>

### Average Age of KCPD Officer

- **40 years**
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.
## Total Offenses

### Part 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crime Classification</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>Percent Difference</th>
<th>Rate per 100,000 People</th>
<th>Cleared</th>
<th>Percent Cleared</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Murder</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>109</td>
<td>-3.8%</td>
<td>22.8</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>60.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forcible Rape</td>
<td>248</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>-4.8%</td>
<td>53.9</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>50.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robbery</td>
<td>1,645</td>
<td>1,648</td>
<td>-0.2%</td>
<td>357.8</td>
<td>283</td>
<td>17.2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aggravated Assaults</td>
<td>3,872</td>
<td>3,408</td>
<td>12.0%</td>
<td>842.1</td>
<td>987</td>
<td>25.5%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal Violent Crimes</strong></td>
<td>5,870</td>
<td>5,425</td>
<td>7.6%</td>
<td>1,276.7</td>
<td>1,457</td>
<td>24.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burglary</td>
<td>6,931</td>
<td>6,466</td>
<td>6.7%</td>
<td>1,507.4</td>
<td>251</td>
<td>3.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Larceny/Theft</td>
<td>15,094</td>
<td>15,029</td>
<td>0.4%</td>
<td>3,282.8</td>
<td>2,130</td>
<td>14.1%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Motor Vehicle Theft</td>
<td>3,574</td>
<td>3,356</td>
<td>6.1%</td>
<td>777.3</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>3.1%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arson</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>297</td>
<td>-14.2%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal Property Crimes</strong></td>
<td>25,859</td>
<td>25,148</td>
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<td>2,505</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Part 1</strong></td>
<td>31,729</td>
<td>30,573</td>
<td>3.6%</td>
<td><strong>6,900.8</strong></td>
<td>3,962</td>
<td><strong>12.5%</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

1. In addition to the 105 murders, the city also recorded three homicides as justifiable, to total 108 homicides. The FBI defines a justifiable homicide as “the killing of a felon by a peace officer in the line of duty” or “the killing of a felon, during the commission of a felony, by a private citizen.”

### Part 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crime Classification</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>Percent Difference</th>
<th>Rate per 100,000 People</th>
<th>Cleared</th>
<th>Percent Cleared</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Non-aggravated Assault</td>
<td>7,245</td>
<td>6,760</td>
<td>6.7%</td>
<td>1,575.7</td>
<td>2,572</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forgery or Counterfeiting</td>
<td>510</td>
<td>563</td>
<td>-10.4%</td>
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<td>Fraud</td>
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<td>15.8%</td>
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<td>Embezzlement</td>
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<td>-4.3%</td>
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<td>Vandalism</td>
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<td>Sex Offense</td>
<td>577</td>
<td>539</td>
<td>6.6%</td>
<td>125.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Offense</td>
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<td>758</td>
<td>16.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Part 2</strong></td>
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<td><strong>14,156</strong></td>
<td><strong>6.6%</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,294.8</strong></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2. Beginning in 2008, Part 2 clearance rates – with the exception of non-aggravated assault – were not submitted to the State of Missouri and are therefore not included in this report.
homicides

by race and gender

Black Male 71
Black Female 12
White Male 15
White Female 7
Hispanic Male 3

by age

0-16 years 5
17-24 years 39
25-34 years 34
35-44 years 9
45 and over 21

motive

Accidental 1
Argument 22
Domestic Violence 8
Drug-Related 4
Retaliation 2
Robbery 8
Other 5
Unknown 58

means of attack

Firearm 90
Stabbing 4
Arson 3
Trauma 4
Other 1
Unknown 6
traffic

statistics

traffic citations

DUI - Alcohol/Drugs: 1,215
Speed: 32,789
Signals/Sign Violations: 7,689
Failed To Yield Right-of-Way: 2,487
Seat Belt/Child Restraint: 16,500
Red Light Camera: 34,731
Maintain Financial Responsibility: 15,333
Driver's License Violations: 11,839
D. L. Violations Involved in Crash: 465
Other: 53,469

176,547 total citations

dui checkpoints

DUI Checkpoints: 28
Vehicles Stopped: 11,980
DUI Arrests: 408
DUI Wolfpacks: 7
Vehicles Stopped: 274
DUI Arrests: 30

72 fatalities

DUI-Related: 26
Drug-Related: 10
Loss of Control: 27
Sign/Signal Violation: 9
Wrong Way: 3
Lane Violation: 9
Speed/Too Fast: 11
Pedestrian Fault: 12
Other: 11

32 fatalities

Driver: 36
Passenger: 13
Pedestrian: 15
Motorcyclist: 8

No seat belts used

fatalities resulting from car crashes

contributing factors

DUI-Related: 26
Drug-Related: 10
Loss of Control: 27
Sign/Signal Violation: 9
Wrong Way: 3
Lane Violation: 9
Speed/Too Fast: 11
Pedestrian Fault: 12
Other: 11

No seat belts used

176,547 total citations
Meritorious Service Award
Admin. Asst. Pamela Bear
Det. Laurie Borkowski
Retired Master Det. Reed Buente
Sgt. Barbara Eckert
Supv. Renee Gatwood
Sgt. Eric Greenwell
Admin. Asst. Lauretta Horton
Retired Det. Amy Hull
P.O. James Knight
Retired Supv. Pat Stoltzfus
Det. Joseph Truschinger
Admin. Asst. Meleah White

Certificate of Commendation
P.O. David Barbour
P.O. Daniel Collins
P.O. Johnathon Dawdy
Sgt. Jeffrey Downing
Retired Sgt. Terence Finn
Capt. Mark Folsom
Sgt. Eric Greenwell
Forensic Specialist Gregory “Scott” Hummel
P.O. Christopher Jenkins
Det. Cathy Johnson
P.O. Ryan Kaighton
Forensic Specialist Jarrah Kennedy
P.O. Joel Lewis
P.O. Nathan Magers
P.O. Robert Maser
Det. Lori Meadors
P.O. Josh Meierer
P.O. Nevenko Mikic
Det. Danny Phillips
Forensic Specialist Belinda Potter
Sgt. Robert Rickett
Sgt. Eric Stucker
Sgt. James Trout
P.O. William VonWolf
P.O. Dan Watts

Joplin Award Recipients
Communications Unit/Communications Support Unit
Manager Steven Hoskins
Supv. Steve Amelung
Communications Specialist Glenn Dysart

Fleet Operations Unit
Supv. Darrell Cooper
Supv. Mark Crawford
Fleet Operations
Technician Jim Caldwell

Traffic Operations
Technician Terry Short

Traffic 801 Squad
Sgt. Jay Atkinson
P.O. Scott Allen
P.O. James Coleman
P.O. David Lantz
P.O. Michael Loughrey
P.O. George McCall
P.O. Gregory Olson
P.O. Bryan Paxton
P.O. Curtis Penyweit
P.O. Giuseppe Piccinino

Traffic 802 Squad
Sgt. Grant Ruark
P.O. Joseph Alexander
P.O. Roderick Gee
P.O. Ryan Helms
P.O. Donald Hubbard
P.O. Steven Pasley
P.O. Raymond Powell
P.O. Christopher Praschak
P.O. Dustin Scherer

Traffic 803 Squad
Sgt. David Doli
P.O. Derrick Akers
P.O. Matthew Drinkard
P.O. James Evans
P.O. Jimmie Frank
P.O. Richard Green
P.O. Doug McConnell
P.O. John Whipple
P.O. Anthony White
P.O. William Witczak

Traffic 804 Squad
Sgt. Timothy Gaughan
P.O. Steve Bloch
P.O. Roger Brown
P.O. Gary Burgess
P.O. Terry Dotson
P.O. Chris Hayes
P.O. Erich Heilerich
P.O. Eric Randolph
P.O. Pepper Walker
P.O. Tyler White

Traffic Investigation
Det. Garron Carter
Det. Tommy Woods
P.O. Ross Davis
P.O. Robert Delameater
P.O. Phillip Sipple

Tactical Response Team 1
Capt. Richard Smith
Sgt. Joel Lovelady
P.O. Kevin Baar
P.O. Scott Bailey
P.O. Michael Bush
P.O. Jermaine Garth
P.O. Andrew Gore
P.O. Tony Halford
P.O. Michael Lenoir
P.O. Nick McNallan
P.O. Jeremy Meythaler
P.O. Maurice Myers
P.O. Matthew Payne
P.O. Troy Phillips
P.O. Jason Quint

Tactical Response Team 2
Capt. John Mueller
Sgt. Jason Rusley
Sgt. Kurt Schmidt
P.O. Jason Childers
P.O. Mike Delaney
P.O. Eric Enderlin
P.O. Chad Evans
P.O. Keith Huntington
P.O. Caleb Lenz
P.O. Scott McGregor
P.O. Robbie McLaughlan
P.O. Marty Nauyok
P.O. Brock Nelson
P.O. Marcus Smith
P.O. Alex Wasser
P.O. Brandon Winders

Tactical Response Team 3
Sgt. Mark Bentz
P.O. Steve Schramm
P.O. Kip Ackerson
P.O. Charles Barbosa
P.O. Marcus Davis
P.O. David Kellgren
P.O. Darren King
P.O. Doug King
P.O. David McKinzie
P.O. Howard Periman
P.O. Toby Sicks
P.O. James Slaughter
P.O. Phil Travis
P.O. Robert Viva

Patrol Bureau/Special Operations Division
Maj. Rosilyn Allen
Capt. Randy Jacobs
Capt. Michael Perne
Capt. Mike Wood
Sgt. Jennifer Chronister
Sgt. Michael Griggs
Sgt. Kevin Murray
Sgt. Bryan Truman
P.O. Jason Cramblit
P.O. Shannon Craven
P.O. Tim Davis
P.O. Todd Stoker
Retired P.O. David Wilcox

Assisting from other units
Maj. Robin Houston

Life-Saving Award
P.O. Tom Butkovich
P.O. Charles Chambers
P.O. Jason Cramblit
P.O. David Davis
P.O. Jacob Emig
P.O. Nathan Kinake
P.O. Josh Meierer
P.O. Matthew Sevier
P.O. Robert Treese Jr.
P.O. Brian Wellington
P.O. Matthew Young

Special Unit Citation
Crime Lab
Crime Scene
Drug Enforcement Units:
Administration Squad
Career Criminal Squad
Financial Investigation Squad
Interdiction Squad
Metro Drug Squad
Undercover Squad
High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area
Regional Criminalistics Division
Sex Crimes Section
Sex Crimes Cold Case Squad
Street Crime Units:
Tactical Squads 1910 & 1920
Undercover Squads 1930 & 1940
Gang Squad
Illegal Firearms Squad
Vice Squad
Waldo Investigative Team
South Patrol Property
Crimes Section
Robbery Unit
Career Criminal Unit

Crisis Intervention Team Award
P.O. Dan Watts
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Kevin Murdock</td>
<td>40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Communications Specialist Marolyn Porter</td>
<td>32</td>
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<td>Maj. Vincent Cannon</td>
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<td>Capt. Joseph Chapman</td>
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<td>Sgt. Ramona Arroyo</td>
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<td>Maj. Jan Zimmerman</td>
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<td>Analyst Patricia Downey</td>
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<td>Master Det. Richard Buente</td>
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<tr>
<td>Det. Kenneth Campo</td>
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<td>Admin. Asst. Brenda Cannon</td>
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<td>P.O. Stacey Gareis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Det. George Barrios</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sgt. Terence Finn</td>
<td>28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sgt. Rodney Phillips</td>
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<tr>
<td>Master Patrol Officer William Ruth, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Master Det. Timothy Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sgt. Timothy Teague</td>
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<td>Computer Services Specialist Janet Gentzell</td>
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<td>P.O. Lisa Gregory</td>
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<td>Deputy Chief Kevin Masters</td>
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<tr>
<td>Det. David Reyburn</td>
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<td>P.O. Terry Dotson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Computer Services Analyst Dianne Morrison</td>
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<td>P.O. Markus Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Master Patrol Officer James Walton</td>
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<td>P.O. John West</td>
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<td>Master Patrol Officer Steven Campo</td>
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<td>Human Resources Specialist Janice Schmidt</td>
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<td>Fleet Operations Technician Frank Adriano</td>
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<td>Supv. Patsy Stoltzfus</td>
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<td>Building Operations Technician Gabriel Valencia</td>
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<td>P.O. William Williams, Jr.</td>
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<td>Supv. Jimmie Carter</td>
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<td>P.O. Nancy Felix-Millen</td>
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<td>Building Operations Technician Jose Alcocer</td>
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<td>P.O. Perry Wilkerson</td>
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<td>Director Special Projects Stephen Brisbin</td>
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<td>Admin. Asst. Lana Boggs</td>
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<td>P.O. Oley Denmark</td>
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<tr>
<td>Inventory Specialist Teddy Tompkins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Computer Operator Jonathan Dunn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manager Computer Services Stephen Patterson</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*retirements*
Non-Duty Deaths of Active Members

Captain Jeff Kleinow passed away July 3, 2012. He was assigned to South Patrol Division at the time of his death.
acknowledgements

The 2012 Annual Report is produced by the Media Unit
Kansas City Missouri Police Department
Captain Steve Young, Commander
Sergeant Marisa Barnes, Supervisor
Officer Darin Snapp
Public Relations Specialists Sarah Boyd, Lynsay Holst and Carolyn Merino
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