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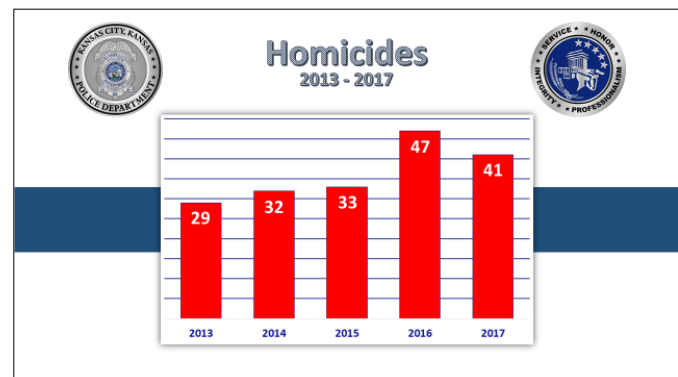
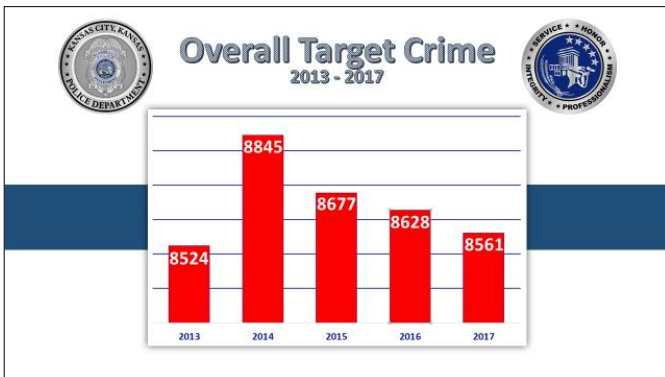
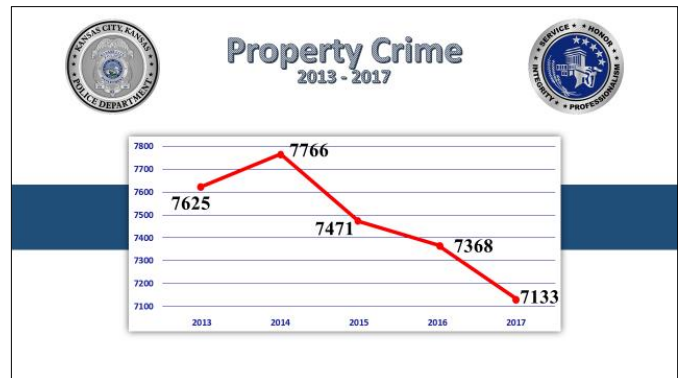
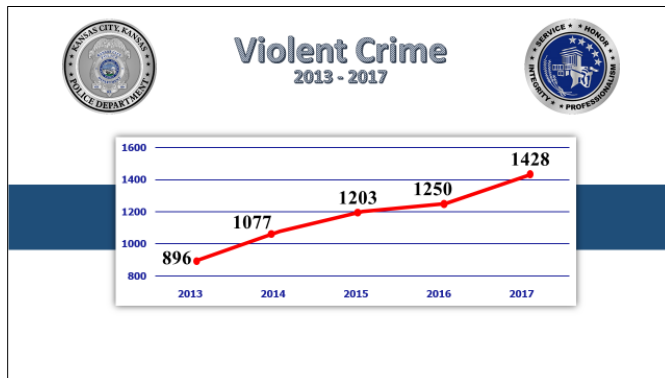
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Major Pamela Waldeck
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2017 Annual Report

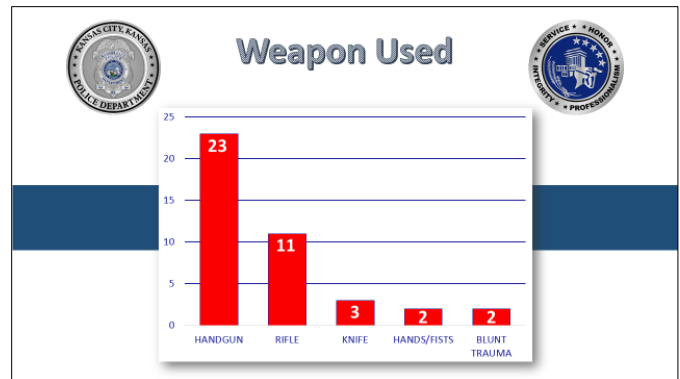
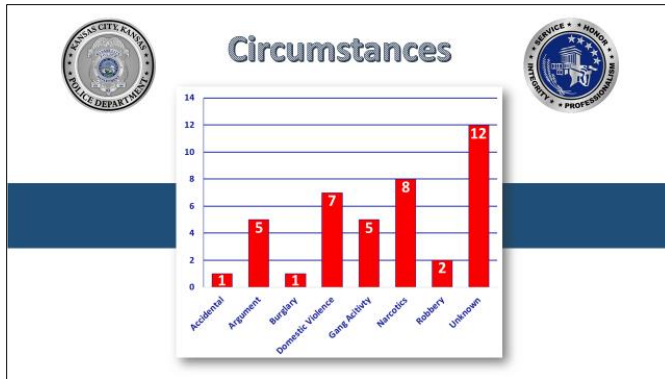


Criminal Investigations Division

CASES ASSIGNED	TOTAL CRIMES	SOLVED	UNSOLVED
HOMICIDE	41	27	14
TOTAL CASES ASSIGNED	2,773	1,264	422



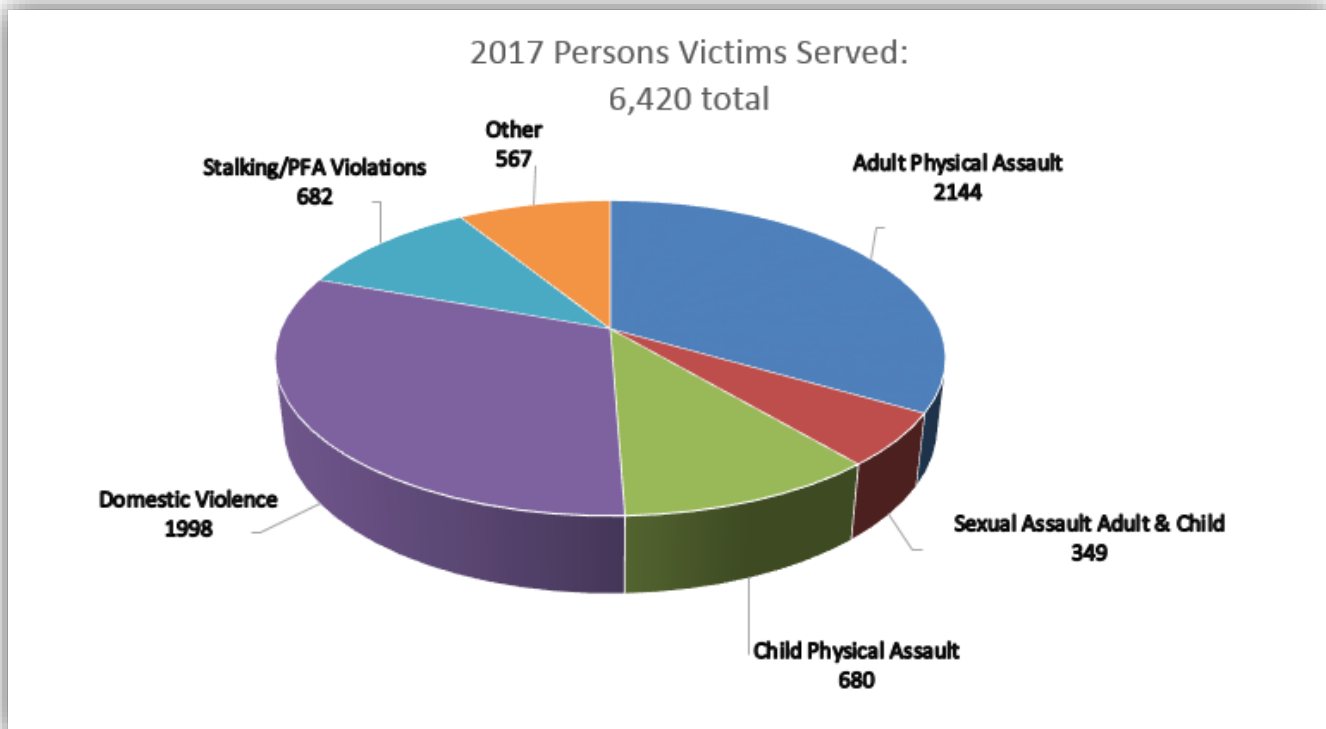
Homicide Breakdown



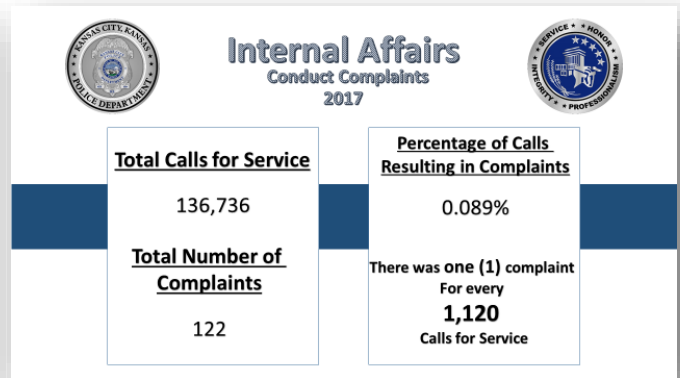
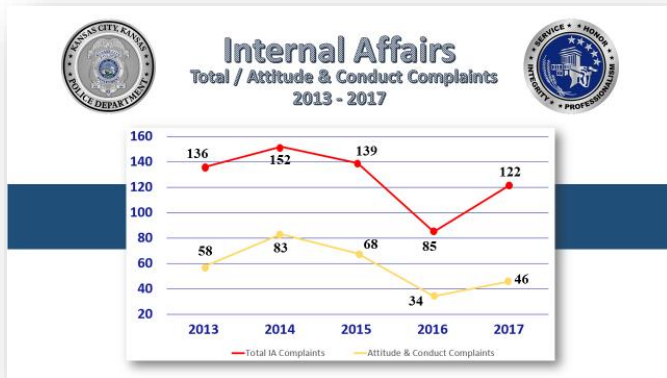
Officer Involved Shootings



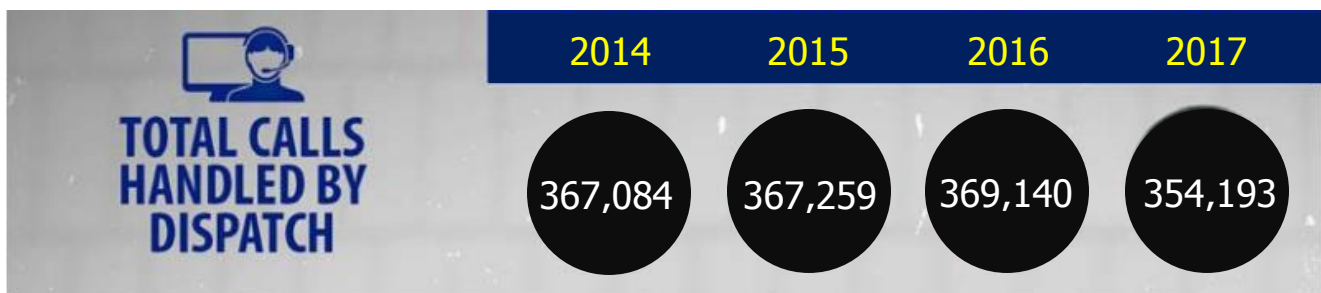
Victim Services Unit



Internal Affairs Complainants



Communications Center



Notable Stories & Initiatives

Animal Services

Microchips have reunited hundreds of pets with their owners and this story is a great example! Blake was reunited after being apart from his family for FIVE months! He broke away from his owner while on a walk in Kansas City, MO and made his way to KCK; his owners called every shelter they could locate but gave up hope that they would ever find him. Blake had been running around with a few other dogs in a cemetery and Animal Services caught him after setting traps to catch a reported pack of dogs in the area; Blake was one of three dogs caught and taken into the shelter. What a great surprise...he had a microchip! We called his owner who immediately drove to the shelter to pick him up – he was a bit scratched up and had lost some weight, but he looked pretty good for being away from home for so long. He is now on his way back to his family that loves him.



Animal Services received a call that a mama dog lost one of her puppies that fell into a hole and mom took her owner to her lost puppy, then Animal Services was called to help them get the pup. After several tries, the Fire Department was called and we were able to combine forces to rescue the pup. Since the owner was unable to care for the puppy, he was surrendered to Animal Services and two firemen that were on scene adopted him. "Murph Wellington" now lives part-time at the firehouse and he has adapted nicely to his new life.

Project ACT

In October of 2016, Major William Howard began searching for a new crime fighting model that began in mid-2017. That model was "Project ACT", Addressing Crime Together. The model followed the ground work laid by NHSTA in its program DDACTS. DDACTS stands for Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety. The idea behind this method is looking at areas of a city with the densest incidents of violent crime and traffic accidents. Once you identify that area, you focus as much resources on visibility in that area. Traffic stops, pedestrian checks, meal breaks, community events, writing reports, or just



driving through are all encouraged in that zone. With the increased visibility and proactive work, the number of occurrences for violent crimes should decrease, ultimately decreasing the overall incidents of violent crime in a city.

Project ACT has been going for six month as we enter 2018. Captain Steve Owen has since taken the lead and done a great job. In the first six months we had 2 homicides in the zone, compared to 14 last year in the same time frame. Not only have the officers who patrol that area noticed a difference, members of the community have as well.

Community Policing

Harvesters Food Program

This year Community Policing successfully integrated a food distribution program for at need students of Schlagle High School. The program formally distributes food twice a month, and Community Policing also maintains a pantry with which to disseminate food items as needs arise. At the beginning of the school year, there were over 130 families a month being served. At the time of this report, over 200 families are being served monthly.



Police Over Pizza

In efforts to increase positive police interaction with elementary aged students, COPPS officers



initiated a program at the Turner Resource Center in which officers respond to the school and eat lunch with a group of children and discuss whatever topics the children choose. WPS officers have also been included in this endeavor. This program has since been expanded and now also includes the Delaware Ridge Elementary school.

Today a Reader, Tomorrow a Leader

COPPS is in a collaboration with Operations and U.S.D. 500, and participates in a monthly reading program that started with Parker Elementary School students. The program was expanded in 2017 to now also include Banneker and Silver City elementary schools.

