



**2019
ANNUAL
REPORT**

Strategic Goals

- 1)** Build honest and open internal and external relationships through open communication, inclusion and trust.
- 2)** Implement industry standards to obtain and maintain infrastructure that addresses rapidly changing needs.
- 3)** Develop innovative approaches to prevent and reduce crime.
- 4)** Create a flexible workforce that addresses community needs and enhances employee morale through training and health and wellness programming.

Mission

Working in partnership with our community to deliver exceptional police services with professionalism and fairness.

From the Chief

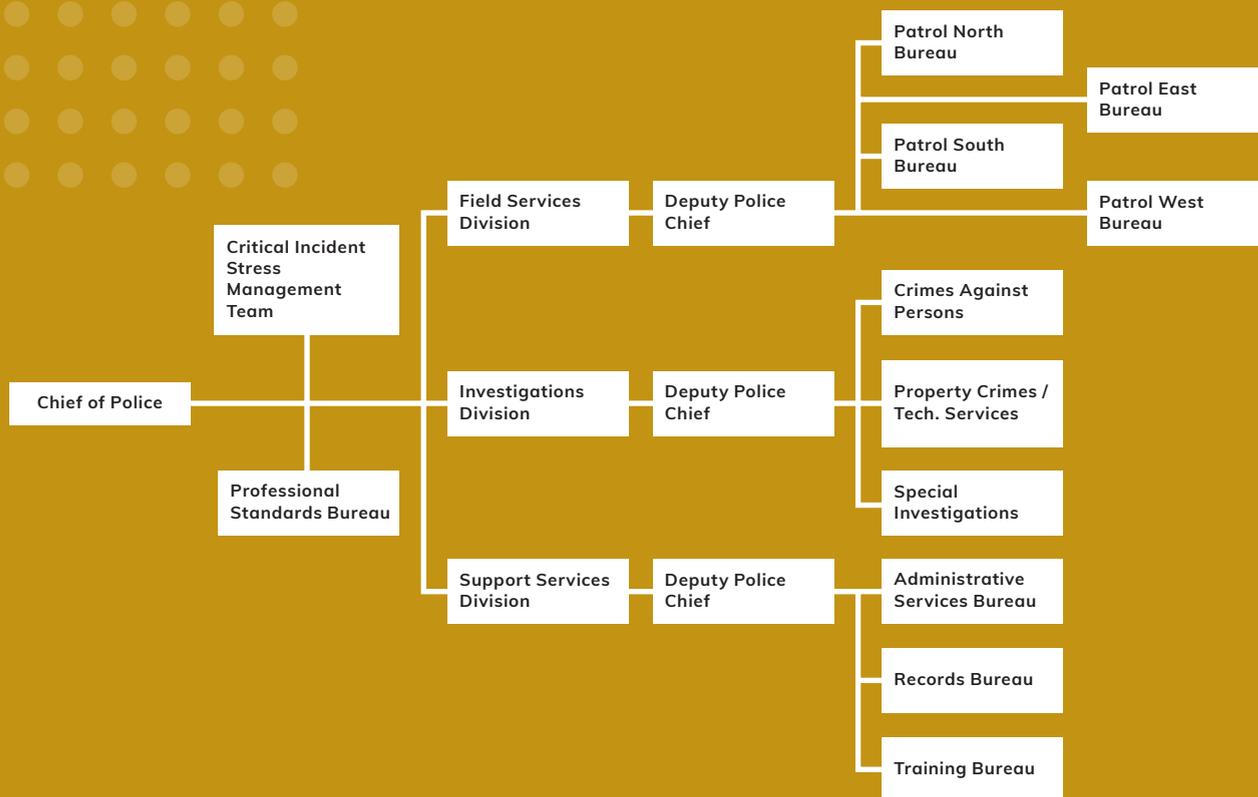
It continues to be a great honor to serve as Chief of the Wichita Police Department (WPD). After four years as Chief, I would describe 2019 as the most progressive year yet!

I hope you take the time to review this annual report, to learn more about what we accomplished. These accomplishments, among many others, would not be possible without the hard work, talents, dedication and initiative by WPD staff and community partnerships. I am extremely proud of each person's contribution in continuing to move this department forward.

WPD Staff and I are dedicated to continuing being a progressive department as we move into 2020 and beyond.



Organizational Chart



City Leaders





Mayor **Brandon Whipple**

Brandon Whipple was elected as the Mayor of Wichita in 2019. Whipple served District 96 in the Kansas House of Representatives for seven years and was a professor at Wichita State University prior to being elected Mayor.

Whipple is a graduate of Wichita State University where he earned a Bachelor of General Studies and Master of Arts in Liberal Studies. Whipple has also earned a Doctor of Arts in Leadership Studies from Franklin Pierce University. He is also a member of Vestry at St. James Episcopal Church.

Whipple has been a Wichita resident for 16 Years and attended Dover High School in Dover, NH.

Whipple is married to his wife, Chelsea, and they have three young children, Adrian, Tristan, and Julian.

When not working, Whipple enjoys studying history, teaching martial arts and spending time with his family exploring all that Wichita has to offer.

Community Involvement

Vestry member at St. James Episcopal Church
Teaching martial arts

Education

Wichita State University, Bachelor of General Studies
Wichita State University, Master of Arts in Liberal Studies
Franklin Pierce University, Doctor of Arts in Leadership Studies



City Council



Brandon Johnson
District I



Jeff Blubaugh
District IV



Becky Tuttle
District II



Bryan Frye
District V



James Clendenin
District III



Cindy Claycomb
District VI



City Manager **Robert Layton**

City Manager Robert Layton has been involved in local government management for more than 35 years. He became Wichita's City Manager on February 2, 2009. He served as City Manager from 1984 to 2008 in Urbandale, IA.

Before going to Urbandale, he was an assistant to the City Manager in Des Moines, IA from 1980 to 1984; prior to that, he was a budget analyst and public management intern for Kansas City, MO.

Layton earned a graduate degree in Public Administration from Syracuse University, a bachelor's degree in Public Administration from Drake University.

Layton is a member of the International City/County Management Association, a former President of the Iowa City/County Management Association, and a former executive board member of the Iowa League of Cities.

Layton's professional activities include: Chair of the City Finance Committee for the State of Iowa; Board of Directors for Public Technology Inc.; Board of Directors of Iowa Municipalities Workers Compensation Association; Board of Directors for Iowa One Call; Practitioner in Residence at Iowa State University; the Salvation Army Advisory Board; Wichita Art Museum, Inc. Board of Trustees; Adjunct Professor at Wichita State University; United Way of the Plains Board of Directors.

Layton became Wichita's City Manager on February 2, 2009. He reports to a seven-member City Council and oversees more than 3,000 employees, a \$573 million annual budget and a \$1.9 billion Capital Improvement Program.



WPD
Command
Staff

WPD Command Staff



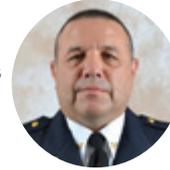
Gordon Ramsay
Chief of Police



Anna Hatter
Deputy Chief



Wand Parker-Givens
Deputy Chief



Jose Salcido
Deputy Chief



Brent Allred
Captain



Paul Duff
Captain



Daniel East
Captain



Clay Germany
Captain



Kevin Kochenderfer
Captain



Lemuel Moore
Captain



Wendell Nicholson
Captain



Chester Pinkston
Captain



Travis Rakestraw
Captain



Jason Stephens
Captain



Jeffrey Weible
Captain

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Field Services



The Field Services Division is the largest WPD division and operates under the command of Deputy Chief Anna Hatter. Deputy Chief Hatter has led this division since May of 2019.

Currently, more than 650 staff members are employed as Patrol Officers which is the “backbone of the WPD. These officers are available to answer emergency calls every minute of every day. Throughout 2019, officers

responded to approximately 241,000 emergency calls. During these calls, their focus is on building partnerships, identifying crime trends, proactively addressing problem areas, and providing emergency services. The success of this division is essential to reducing crime and allowing WPD to achieve its goals.

The Field Services Division includes:

WPD Community Policing (CP) Teams operate throughout Wichita in their respective beat areas working daily to identify crime trends. These officers build relationships with residents, businesses, and stakeholders to help address those crime trends;

WPD School Resource Officers (SRO) are assigned to Wichita area high schools to provide a safe environment for students and staff, while working to build relationships with area students. Additionally, SROs work as liaisons between the Board of Education and WPD;

WPD Community Response Teams (CRT) are assigned to each of the four patrol bureaus. They assist CP teams with enforcement actions and address neighborhood drug complaints;

Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) is responsible for responding to all 911 calls regarding homeless individuals or calls for service. The HOT focuses on trying to keep homeless citizens out of jail, if possible, and divert them to appropriate services or shelter.



WPD Broadway Corridor Team (BCT) was established in 2018 to focus on crime within the Broadway corridor area. They work from patrol vehicles, bicycles and on foot to impact crime in this area known for drugs, prostitution, and violent crime.

This innovative team addresses crime in the Broadway corridor area utilizes traditional policing and proactive policing in addressing crime. In their work, they self-initiated over 2,200 calls, made over 480 felony arrests, made over 1,200 misdemeanor arrests, contacted thousands of citizens, and patrolled over 8,700 hours.

Additionally, the team assisted with Operation Triple Beam and conducted several traffic assignments at high-accident intersections. The team is also active in supporting the community by assisting and coordinating Kansas Special Olympics fundraising events and handing out medals to athletes at the Special Olympic games.

Broadway Corridor Team	2018 TOTALS	2019 TOTALS
Self-Initiated Calls	1719	2263
Dispatched Calls	334	372
Misdemeanor Arrests	895	1212
Felony Arrests	400	488
Self-Initiated Cases	640	821
Dispatched Cases	54	86
Citations	546	538
Motel Contacts	260	365
Business Contacts	529	348
Citizen Contacts	17882	14995
Foot Patrol Hours	140	109
Bicycle Patrol Hours	3852	1753
Vehicle Patrol Hours	4674	6877
Persons Arrested	665	956
Students Contacted	4684	3975
Vehicles Recovered	35	51



WPD centralized traffic team

encompasses 11 motor unit officers, six traffic officers, nine Community Service Officers (CSO's), and three supervisors. The traffic team was centralized in 2017 to disperse resources throughout Wichita to focus on traffic enforcement in high accident locations and help reduce accidents, thus reducing injuries and fatalities.

Traffic Data:

Total citations	19045	High crash locations:
Reports completed	643	Kellogg/Rock Rd.
DUI's	333	Kellogg/Seneca
Assisting Patrol	784	Kellogg/Broadway
Accidents investigated	320	Kellogg/Webb
Misdemeanor arrests	1096	Kellogg/Greenwich
Felony arrests	94	
Fatal crashes	27	
High crash locations	94	



Field Service Accomplishments

WPD hires and implements

Community Service Officers

At the beginning of 2019, WPD hired six CSOs as part of phase I of a 2016 WPD staffing study initiated by WPD Chief Gordon Ramsay. The CSOs began their six-week training program in January and upon successful completion, they started a multiple-week field-training program. They were operational in April. These positions are essential in providing support to field personnel by allowing them to stay available for emergency calls. Specifically, these officers are responsible for intoxilyzer operation, traffic control, investigating minor accidents, prisoner transports, blocking traffic, conducting traffic control, evidence and property pickup, addressing miscellaneous animal complaints, answering minor calls for service and taking reports when a commissioned officer is not specifically needed. Additionally, four individuals were hired later in 2019 and added to the CSO unit, bringing the total number of the team to 10.



The WPD launches a citywide domestic violence follow up program

The WPD launched a domestic violence (DV) follow-up program citywide. In efforts to address domestic violence-related crime, the WPD launched a six-month DV follow-up pilot program. The goal of the program was to ensure the WPD was doing all it could to provide resources to DV victims and that it is operating among best practices. The success of this program has led to launching it citywide. Over the last two years, Wichita has recorded over 10 DV related homicides. It is paramount that the WPD works to bring resources to victims and let them know they are not trapped and have the availability to leave abusive situations. Over the six months, WPD responded to approximately 85 felony DV cases in the Patrol West Bureau. Officers worked to contact each victim within 24 to 48 hours of the incident to provide resource packets to them. The packets include a multitude of information to include:

- Protection From Abuse Order information
- Safety Plans from the Kansas Coalition against sexual and domestic violence
- Information from the Wichita Family Crisis Center and Harbor House
- Information from the Wichita Police Department
- WPD Victim Assistance Unit contact numbers
- Information from Victim Information and Notification Everyday

WPD Negotiations team provides training to officers

WPD Negotiations team provided basic negotiations for patrol classes, helping patrol officers de-escalate possible violent encounters. One example occurred in December. Officers Willis #2535, Bamberger #2561 and Wescott #2466 responded to a domestic violence call at a home in the 2000 block of South West Street. Upon arrival, the officers heard someone screaming inside the home. The officers entered the home and encountered a male armed with a knife. The male then ran and hid in a disassembled dryer and when officers contacted him again, he was placing the knife against his neck. The three officers had attended the negotiations training class. They were able to build a rapport with the male and have him put down the knife. The male was then arrested without further incident. The training provided by the WPD negotiations team proved to be useful in de-escalating a violent encounter with no one being injured.

WPD HOT nationally recognized

The HOT was deemed the best in practice in the nation by the Virginia Center for Policing Innovation (VCPI) after evaluating 50 police homeless outreach teams across the country.



Investigations Division



The Investigations Division is responsible for the follow-up investigation of crimes committed against persons or property in the City of Wichita. Cases are forwarded by the Field Services Division and the WPD Police Case Desk. They are then reviewed by supervisors and detectives. Deputy Chief Jose Salcido has led this division since March 2018.

Investigative bureaus include:

The Property Crimes Bureau consists of the Burglary Section, Larceny Section, Financial Crimes Section, and Auto Theft Section. The mission of the Property Crimes Bureau is to thoroughly investigate criminal cases, with the intent to identify and charge offenders, recover stolen property, and prepare cases for successful prosecution.

The Crimes Against Persons Bureau consists of the Homicide Section, Gang/Felony Assault Section, Sex Crimes/Domestic Violence Section, Exploited and Missing Children's Unit, and the Robbery Section. Each section performs a variety of functions; such as, collecting and submitting evidence, documenting and following up

Clearance Rates 2019 Crime Categories	WPD Rates (%)	National Rates (%)
Homicide	91	62
Rape	63	33
Robbery	39	30
Aggravated Assault	61	53
Burglary	13	14
Larceny	12	19
Auto Theft	19	14

Except for Burglary and Larceny, WPD outperforms National averages.

on criminal investigations, monitoring criminal activity, and providing assistance to victims of crime.

The Special Investigations Bureau consists of the Administrative Section, Vice Section, and the Narcotics Section. Each section specializes in the investigation of drug and vice-related complaints. The Special Investigations Bureau investigates crimes that include liquor violations, illegal gambling, and drug offenses.

The Technical Services Bureau provides crime scene investigation to the WPD through recognition, collection, and preservation of physical evidence. The Technical Services Bureau also provides WPD and outside agencies with the examination and analysis of physical evidence and expert testimony in a court of law to aid in the prosecution of cases. (#'s of fingerprints stats)
The Victims Assistance Unit provides support for the emotional, cognitive, and physical needs of victims of crime. They accomplish this through crisis intervention, direct assistance, advocacy, education, information, outsourced therapy and referrals.

Technical Services Statistics	YTD #
Crime Scenes Processed	2452
Fingerprints Analyzed	4178
Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) Hits	636
Positive Fingerprint Comparisons	692

Investigation Division Accomplishments



Photo courtesy of KAKE TV

WPD names new Crime Stoppers Coordinator

In February, Officer Kevin Wheeler joined the WPD Public Information Office (PIO) as the new Crime Stoppers Coordinator. His education and background in journalism has made him a key player in the PIO. His unique skill set has helped the PIO put out quality content on various platforms to inform and engage Wichita citizens.

In 2019, Crime Stoppers recorded the most successful tips leading to arrests in violent crimes as compared to recent years.

WPD participated in announcing findings of a domestic violence (DV) audit

The Wichita/Sedgwick County Coordinated Community Response Team (CCR) released its “Domestic & Sexual Violence Community Safety Assessment Report.” This report provides an overview and expert analysis of the difficulties that may negatively impact the risk and safety of victims and survivors of domestic and sexual violence in Wichita/Sedgwick County, Kansas. WPD

implemented several plans to bridge identified “gaps” when serving DV victims and continue examining ways to ensure WPD is operating among best practices. In 2019, WPD completed all the recommendations made by the CCR.

The CCR includes the following agencies:

- Ascension Via Christi Forensic Nursing
- Catholic Charities, Harbor House
- City of Wichita Law Department
- Sedgwick County District Attorney’s Office
- Sedgwick County Sheriff’s Office
- StepStone
- Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center
- Wichita Family Crisis Center
- Wichita Police Department

WPD Crime Analysts Unit (CAU) working with partners

In April, WPD CAU began a new practice of data sharing with the Sedgwick County Probation office and the Kansas Department of Corrections (KDOC). In past practice, these agencies received data on offenders monthly. During that time, many of the offenders were involved in police cases in some capacity. Now, the data is provided daily to Sedgwick County and KDOC, allowing them to respond more quickly to make arrests or provide services that may be needed for victims.

WPD Chosen for National Public Safety Partnership Program

In June, WPD announced confirmation of WPD joining the U.S. Department of Justice’s (DOJ) National Public Safety Partnership (PSP) as part of the 2019 cohort.

“I am pleased that Wichita was chosen as one of 10 cities nationwide to participate in the Department of Justice’s National Public Safety Partnership program, which will establish federal partnerships with state, local and tribal agencies to pursue violent criminals, specifically those involved in gun crime; drug trafficking; and gang violence in Wichita and Sedgwick County,” said Kansas Senator Jerry Moran. “As chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee that funds the Department of Justice, I remain committed to making certain that Kansas law enforcement agencies have the resources they need to enhance public safety and strengthen the partnerships that are vital to the health and well-being of our communities.”

As a PSP site, Wichita will receive coordinated training and technical assistance (TTA) from federal partners. This will come through peer-to-peer learning, focused discussions exploring effective violence reduction strategies, and coordination.

WPD seizes counterfeit oxycodone pills

In August the WPD Special Investigations Bureau (SIB) announced investigating the confiscation of counterfeit oxycodone pills. Specifically, two cases were confirmed where the suspected oxycodone pills seized were counterfeit pills, embedded with Fentanyl, a potentially fatal drug. The counterfeit pills appear from their markings to be legitimate oxycodone pills; however, upon testing, the pills are confirmed to contain Fentanyl instead of the ingredients of authentic oxycodone.

“The counterfeit pills are being sold as oxycodone pills and the consumer is unaware that the pills may contain Fentanyl,” said Captain Jeff Allen, commander of the WPD SIB.

“Fentanyl is a highly dangerous drug and can be up to 30-50 times more powerful than heroin and small amounts ingested can be fatal.”

The WPD suspects the counterfeit pills may be responsible for overdoses and overdose deaths in Sedgwick County as well.

Erinn Penny was hired in October as the WPD National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) Technician and operates out of the CGIC.

Bio: Erinn was born and raised in Hutchinson, KS. She received both her Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees in Criminal Justice from Wichita State University. Prior to joining the WPD, Erinn worked as an investigative support assistant for the U.S. Secret Service.



Investigation Division Accomplishments cont.

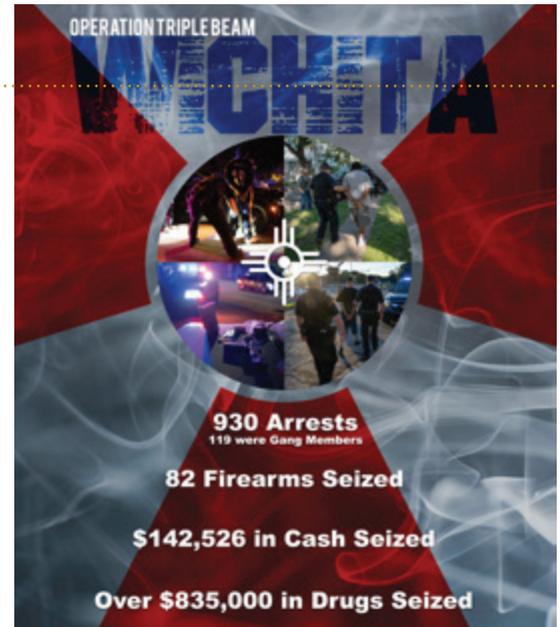
WPD Receives Grant to Address Gun Violence

In September, the WPD announced receiving the Local Law Enforcement Crime Gun Intelligence Center (CGIC) Integration Initiative Grant by the Bureau of Justice Administration (BJA) in partnership with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF). In Wichita, shootings have increased each year since 2014. Specifically, in 2018, Wichita experienced nearly twice as many shootings as experienced in 2014. Addressing gun-related violence remains a priority for the WPD and success relies upon working with local, state and federal law enforcement partners and the community in pursuing those who commit firearm offenses. Also, by utilizing new state-of-the-art forensic and data-analytic capabilities. The \$750,000 three-year CGIC grant provides funding to assist in addressing gun-related crimes in multiple ways, such as:

- Funding for a Certified Firearms Examiner
- Creating a local firearms forensic lab allowing investigators to get ballistic information in a matter of days
- Creating integrated records management systems allowing participating law enforcement agencies to share data and information instantly
- Providing equipment to test ballistic evidence
- Providing additional financial resources and personnel to follow up on intelligence information and cases
- Partner with Wichita State University (WSU) to provide impartial evaluation of CGIC's impact

WPD Operation Triple Beam a huge success

In August, the WPD announced the success of Operation Triple Beam in helping address violent crime. The operation took place in Wichita between June 1st and July 31st and was conducted in partnership with the US Marshals Service, the



US Attorney's Office and other federal and local partners. The focus of Operation Triple Beam was to reduce crime in our community by focusing on the most violent offenders. Historically, WPD has seen an increase in violent crime during the summer months. During June and July of 2018, WPD reported 42 shootings. In 2019, during Triple Beam, only 25 shootings were reported which is a reduction of 40%. This initiative was data-driven. The WPD CAU identified the time of year violence is the highest and areas where violence concentrates the most. The operation then targeted the most violent offenders in those areas driving crime and fear of crime in our neighborhoods. The impact was unprecedented. The efforts ended with more than 900 arrests, the seizure of more than 80 guns, over \$142,000 thousand in cash, and \$835,000 thousand in illegal narcotics that included: .28 pounds of heroin, .55 pounds of cocaine, over 35 pounds of marijuana and 60 pounds of methamphetamine. The WPD will continue to work with our local, state and federal law enforcement partners to reduce crime.

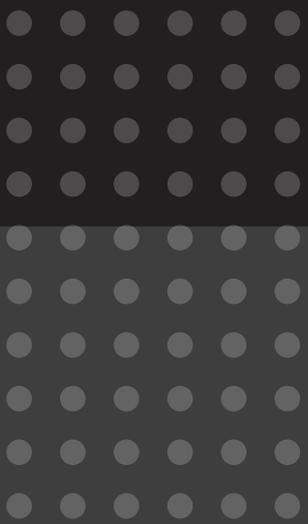
**WPD suffers great loss
with the passing of Detective Matt Young**

On Oct. 3, “WPD suffered a great loss with the passing of Detective Matt Young,” Police Chief Gordon Ramsay said. “Matt put up a strong fight against cancer and his smile, helpful nature, work ethic and leadership are going to be missed by everyone. We continue to keep his family, friends and colleges in our thoughts and prayers.” Services for Detective Young were held on Saturday, Oct. 5, at Central Christian Church, 2900 N. Rock Road. Many community members showed support for Matt’s family by safely lining sidewalks along the processional route as vehicles leave the church and drive to the gravesite.



**WPD worked throughout the
year to reduce violent crime**

- Through Operation Save-A-Casing, Public Service Announcements and continually educating the public, the WPD reduced the number of stolen firearms in 2019 by 8% as compared to 2018
- WPD triages and routes firearm cases to either Federal or State prosecutions, depending on which one will issue stiffer or lengthier sentences
- WPD collaborated with the community in the See Something Know Something Say Something We Care program, which encourages citizens to call police with information
- WPD almost doubled the 2018 number of individuals charged in Federal Court

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Support Services



The Support Services Division provides services to the department as well as to the community and is led by Deputy Chief Wanda Parker-Givens. Deputy Chief Parker-Givens has led this division since her promotion in October 2019.

The Division is made up of the Administrative Services Bureau, Records Bureau, and the Training Bureau.

The Administrative Services Bureau overlooks many sections, including Animal Control, City Hall Security, the Warrant Office, Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT), and the Bomb Squad. The Warrant Office works with Municipal Court and other local, state, and federal agencies to ensure that court documents are served promptly.

The Records Bureau is responsible for the entry of data and filing of incident reports and criminal cases. Our Special Police Information Data Entry and Retrieval (S.P.I.D.E.R.) section is operated within the Records Bureau and provides field officers and investigators information through the National Crime Information Center (N.C.I.C.). The Case Desk Section takes reports over the phone, operates 24/7 and falls under the Records Bureau. With more than 118,000 police cases written and over 1,800 open records requests in 2019, it's a challenge to make sure the information is organized and easily locatable. Commissioned and civilian staff work daily to complete this mission.

The Training Bureau is responsible for recruiting, pre-employment screening, and training of new officers as well as the continued training of veteran officers in areas such as, firearms proficiency, use of force, and community relations. The Training Bureau is responsible for the Mounted Unit, the Police Reserve program, the Police Chaplain Honor Guard, Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association, and WPD promotional process.

Support Service Accomplishments

WPD implements a new tattoo policy

The WPD relaxed its tattoo policy this year and is now hiring officers with tattoos. Specifically, the WPD amended its tattoo policy, which increased the number of quality applicants seeking employment with WPD. However, the WPD still bans tattoos on the officer's hands, neck, face or any offensive tattoos.

WPD participates in 2019 Special Olympics

In May, WPD participated in the annual Special Olympics Torch Run. The final leg of the torch run started after a brief speaking event at City Hall. The run then ended at Maize South High school, where the opening ceremonies took place. The WPD also handed out medals to Special Olympic athletes who competed in the Olympic games. Additionally, Officer Robert Bachman and Walt Kuykendall, both original runners in the 1981 Special Olympic torch run, also took part in what has become a worldwide fundraising event for Special Olympics.

WPD hosted officials from Armenian National Police

Armenian police are working on remodeling their police to a public service agency based on the U.S. model. Over three days, the officials visited WPD patrol, property and evidence, traffic bureau, firearms range, investigations, crime investigation section and the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office. These critical visits will help them to develop their police patrol, a communications center, digital records management systems, a traffic infraction/violation point system and a reformed police educational complex and training regimen. Additionally, the officials were focused on the U.S. model of community policing and how we emphasize police ethics and emphasis on positive relationships with the public.

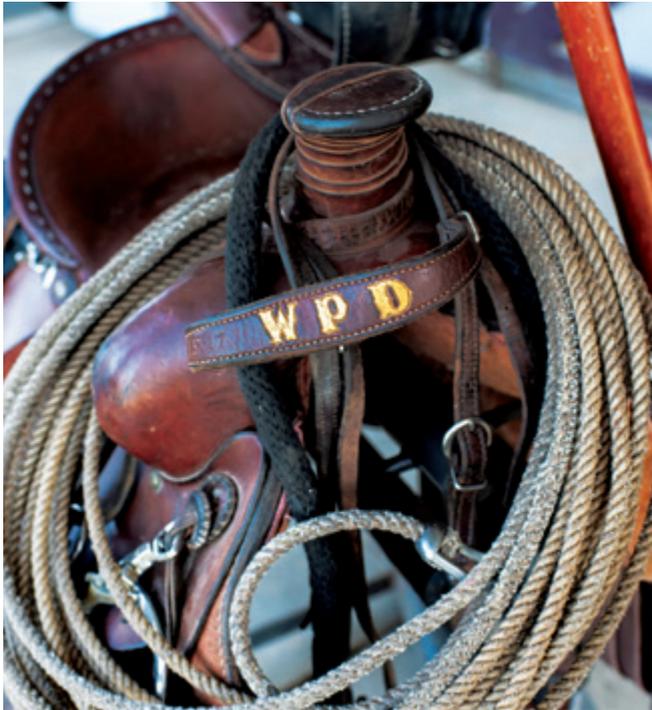


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Wichita Police Foundation (WPF) purchases horses for WPD

WPF was instrumental in helping WPD Mounted Unit obtaining two black Clydesdales, two saddles, and additional tack this summer. WPF purchased the Clydesdales and equipment with funds from donors, then donated them to WPD. The Clydesdales have completed their training and are now an instrumental part of the WPD mounted unit.

WPD launches volunteer programs

WPD officially launched the Volunteers in Policing programs. The program uses Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association (CPAAA) volunteers to patrol parts of Wichita's riverbank area as well as Riverside Park in golf carts. Pairs of volunteers from the CPAAA use golf carts to patrol along the Arkansas River from 13th Street south to Lincoln Street during daytime hours at various times throughout the week. The volunteer program is mirrored after the Greenbelt Safety Team project in Boise, Idaho. There, the program began after three homicides along the Boise

River over three years. Volunteers stepped in to patrol the area in efforts to keep citizens safe. In 2018, Wichita City Council members visited Boise and saw the many benefits the program could bring to Wichita.

Additionally this year, the CPAAA also began monitoring the downtown camera system, proving additional "eyes" during busy times in the Old Town Entertainment District. Vetted and trained volunteers monitor the downtown camera system on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. They are monitoring for any criminal behavior and report it police.

Support Service Accomplishments cont.

The WPD hosted city-wide community event

On Nov. 23, the WPD hosted a city-wide community event titled, "What's Going On and What More Can We Do," a gathering of local law enforcement leaders and community members collaborating on current topics, trends, and concerns in the criminal justice system. The event was held at the Wichita State University Metroplex. It included roundtable conversations with criminal justice leaders, allowing for one-on-one questions and answers, lunch sponsored by Evergy, and panel discussions, focusing on where criminal justice is succeeding, identifying areas needing improvement, and moving forward.

The goal of the event was to build relationships and work with the community to learn where improvements can be made. Many citizens participated in the successful event.

The criminal justice leaders that attended included: *Sedgwick County District Attorney Marc Bennett, Sedgwick County Sheriff Jeffrey Easter, City of Wichita Municipal Court Chief Probation Officer Courtney Carpenter, City of Wichita Municipal Court Administrator Nathan Emmorey, City of Wichita Director of Law Jennifer Magana, Sedgwick County Corrections Director Glenda Martens, Kansas Department of Corrections Southern Parole Region Director Victoria Bargdill, Public Defenders Office Chief Public Defender Mark Orr and WPD Crime Stoppers Coordinator Officer Kevin Wheeler.*





WPD participates in 45th annual Christmas Crusade

WPD took the lead in the 45th annual Christmas Crusade, which is a decades-old program allowing children from birth through age 16 to receive Christmas gifts when they are in a situation where they wouldn't otherwise. Officers/WPD staff identify a family, submit the needed information, and then the community donates gifts. The gifts are then delivered to police stations and investigation sections to be delivered to the families by the submitting officer. Here is a history of the program. The Christmas Crusade Program was established in 1974 by late Terry Frazier, known by many as Roger Mundy, which was his KEYN radio personality name.

Terry grew up in the Westlink neighborhood and attended Dodge and Peterson elementary schools. When in elementary school, his teacher once asked each student to say one thing they got at Christmas. When the teacher got to one girl in his class, she put her head down and cried and said she did not get anything. This impacted Terry's life.

In early 1970s, Steve McIntosh, with KEYN, did a story about a young girl arrested for shoplifting a bicycle for her brother before Christmas. The story reminded Terry of the situation that happened in elementary school, and

he wanted to do something to help the children. The original idea was to go to area shopping centers and ask citizens to give \$1 that would be used to help those in need at Christmas. Terry wanted to involve the police because they would know who needed help during the holidays. In 1974 the Christmas Crusade program was born and was part of KEYN until taken over by KFDI in 1980, where it remains today.

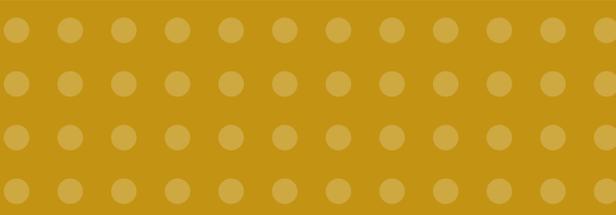
WPD continues work on new records management systems

WPD records management systems team continues to make substantial progress with the new Niche records management system. Configurations are being done to transfer all the information from old systems and ensure they are compatible with new ones. Some advantages of the new RMS will include auto-populated information on reports, a paperless system to help streamline information and eliminate entering data with case desk allowing for less downtime entering reports. Additionally, the RMS team is examining utilizing an online reporting system where citizens will be able to report non-emergency cases, not needing a police officer present.

Phase two staffing study begins

Phase two of the 2017 Matrix Consulting Group staffing study was approved by the city council. Specifically, ten additional patrol positions were hired in December. Additional hiring's will also take place in 2020.



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2019 Retirements & Promotions

Promotions

Allen Nave #S0286.....promoted to Community Service Officer
Diana Wyckoff #V0792promoted to Community Service Officer
Andrew Keefer #AC0224.....promoted to Animal Control Officer
Carrie Stuber #AC0231 promoted to (FT) Animal Control Officer
Joseph Camp #1704.....promoted to the rank of Detective
Sandy Mackey #1776promoted to the rank of Detective
Aaron Moses #2409promoted to the rank of Detective
Paula Raiburn #SO290..... promoted to rank of Police Recruit Officer
Husam Shourbaji #1896..... promoted to rank of Sergeant
Jerry Manuel #2151..... promoted to rank of Sergeant
Carl Lemons Jr. #2105 promoted to rank of Detective.
Jamie Schepis #2227 promoted to rank of Detective.
Jeffrey Allen #1649promoted to rank of Captain
Adam Vandermolen #2230 promoted to rank of Detective
Arthur Beasley Jr. #V1285..promoted to Community Service Officer
Cassidy Coberly #V1332..... Promoted to Police Recruit
Allison Stuhlsatz #V1356 Promoted to Police Recruit
Santiago Hungria Jr. #1682..... promoted to rank of Lieutenant
Kimberly Warehime #1756..... promoted to rank of Lieutenant
Loren Johnson #1420 promoted to rank of Sergeant
Virgil Miller Jr. #1468..... promoted to rank of Sergeant
Teddy Wisely Jr. #2373..... promoted to rank of Sergeant
Daniel Kuhnen #V1283.....promoted to Community Service Officer
Justin Woody #1358.....promoted to rank of Officer

Promotions (continued)

Tiffany LeGrande #V1366 promoted to Records Specialist II
Allison Strickland #V1272..... promoted to SPIDER Dispatcher
Wanda Parker-Givens #1350 promoted to rank of Deputy Chief
Jason Stephens #1897promoted to rank of Captain
Brian Mock #1890 promoted to rank of Sergeant
Matthew Balthazor #2163..... promoted to rank of Sergeant
Michael Brown #1580 promoted to rank of Detective
Steven Jerrell #1840 promoted to rank of Detective
Dallas Boone #2052..... promoted to rank of Detective
James Hook #2322 promoted to rank of Detective
Christian Cory #1927promoted to rank of Lieutenant
Michael Linnehan #2257..... promoted to rank of Lieutenant
Tricia Tiede #1702..... promoted to rank of Detective
Robyn Douty #2032 promoted to rank of Detective
Seth Doshier #2195..... promoted to rank of Detective
Jonathan Gould #2319 promoted to rank of Detective
Brek Train #2385..... promoted to rank of Detective
Megan Edelman #V1336 promoted to Customer Service Clerk II
Megan Cooley #1349 promoted to Administrative Aide II
Johua Lewis #1870 promoted to rank of Detective
Erik Guzman #2242..... promoted to rank of Sergeant
Derek Purcell #2201..... promoted to rank of Sergeant
Chloe Goertz #AC0239promoted to Animal Control Officer
Kaitlynn Bailey #AC0245promoted to Animal Control Officer

Retirements

Doug Nolte	Captain
Brett Stull	Sergeant
Brandon Ham	Officer
Richard McCluney	Officer
Rick Craig	Detective
John Groh	Officer
Mark Bloomquist	Detective
Timothy Noone	Service Officer
Don Kimball	Sergeant
Rick Chandler	Animal Control Officer
Carol Samsel	SPIDER Dispatcher
James Pinegar	Sergeant
Troy Livingston	Deputy Chief
Daniel Kiser	Officer
Jason Emery	Officer
Kent Boal	Detective
Anthony Anguiano	Officer

WPD Awards

Officer of the Year

- Officer Jared Henry

Bronze Wreath of Merit

- Officer Renay Bryand #1621
- Detective Eric Noack #2108
- Detective Long Nguyen #1816
- Officer Matthew Powell #2414
- Officer Timothy Wescott #2466 *
- Officer Augustus Garcia #2517 *
- Officer Kailee Oswald #2556
- Officer Nathan Peterson #2155
- Officer Blake Nichols #2572
- Officer Juan Rebolledo #2573
- Officer Jonathan Elledge #2255
- Officer Brandon Faulkner #2403
- Officer Kevin McKenna #2221
- Officer Jared Henry #2271 *
- Officer Christopher Ronen #2396
- Detective Jeffrey McVay #2152
- Detective Addie Perkins #1957
- Detective Kevin Real #1777
- Sergeant Carlton Rodgers #1518
- Detective Anthony Bamberger #1623
- Officer Keith Rosenberg #1475

Bronze Wreath of Merit (continued)

- Officer Stephen Schmitt #2133 *
- Officer Brian Gilchrist #1802
- Officer Skyler Boatright #2340
- Officer Cale Carson #2399
- Officer Justin Rapp #2350
- Officer Nhat Nguyen #2368
- Officer Daniel M. Brown #1563
- Officer Aaron P. Gillispie #2008
- Officer Nicole K. Beliles #2610
- Officer Denzel R. McGee #2498
- Officer Charles N. Rogers #2331
- Sergeant Steven T. Yarberry #1298
- Officer Jeffrey M. Walters #2092
- Sergeant Krys M. Henderson #2037
- Sergeant Eduardo Padron #1722
- Sergeant Donald W. Story #1832
- Detective Christopher R. Barratti #1760
- Detective Sage M. Hemmert #2401
- Detective Aaron S. Kern #1714
- Detective Bryan C. Knowles #2324
- Detective Donald R. Maben #1635

Bronze Wreath of Merit (continued)

- Detective Bryan S. Martin #1637
- Detective Mark F. McKee #1792
- Detective Jason L. Miller #1616
- Detective Jeremy A. Miller #1990
- Detective Steven B. Molde #2018
- Detective Stephanie N. Neal #2188
- Detective Kevin D. Real #1777
- Detective Shek G. Weber #1901
- Officer Dustin L. Meier #2307
- Officer Anthony J. Villegas #2311
- Lieutenant Patrick M. Phipps #1726
- Officer Glen L. Kyle #1585
- Sergeant Robert S. Preble #1818
- Officer Nicholas W. Jones #2521
- Officer Leslie A. Clayton #2542
- Officer Shawn K. Isham #2323
- Sergeant Benjamin M. Jonker #2002
- Officer Brandon E. Bradley #2513
- Officer Robert A. Thatcher #2070
- Lieutenant Casey D. Slaughter #2247
- Officer Jason P. Harris #2009
- Officer Stephanie R. Saffell #2629

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Bronze Wreath of Valor

- Officer Jason P. Harris
- Officer Walter Bautista-Montoya #2318
- Officer Travis Gerlach #2123
- Sergeant Teddy Wisely, Jr. #2373
- Officer Robert Duloherly #2270
- Sergeant Michael T. O'Brien #1541
- Officer Daniel B. Gumm #2148
- Officer Terry J. Nelson #2189
- Officer Drew E. Rhoades #2626
- Officer Gary R. Morris #1815
- Officer Jacqueline K. R. Anderson #2578
- Officer De Alan J. Hicks #2590

Twenty-year Bronze Wreath

- Sergeant Danny Brown #1903
- Sergeant Vanessa Rusco #1920
- Detective Troy Bussard #1904
- Officer Ryan Doshier #1906
- Officer Katherine Goebel #1909
- Officer Alinda Piner #1918
- Kelly Godfrey #V0984
- Detective Sandy Mackey #1776

Twenty-year Bronze Wreath (continued)

- Emily M. Snodgrass #V0988
- Sergeant David W. Nienstedt #1720
- Lieutenant Christian E. Cory #1927
- Detective Larry J. Dautrich #1928
- Officer Todd S. Clark #1926
- Officer Benjamin K. Reid #1937
- Officer Gregory S. Robinson #1939
- Officer Jesston S. Seachris #1941
- Officer Chad W. Spain #1942
- Officer Darren J. Sundquist #1946
- Officer Daniel L. Walker #2024
- Sonja S. Thompson #V1002

Thirty-year Bronze Wreath

- Officer David Goodman #1395
- Lieutenant Blake E. Mumma #1415
- Sergeant Loren L. Johnson #1420
- Sergeant James A. Krok #1421
- Detective Tony Supancic, IV #1422
- Detective Bradley F. Tuzicka #1424

Forty-year Bronze Merit Plaque

- Rick Chandler #AC0197
- Vonnie J. Forgie #V0508

Silver Wreath of Valor

- Sergeant Edward Brower #1527
- Officer Benjamin Reid #1937
- Detective Jamie P. Schepis #2227
- Officer Denzel N. McGee #2498

Life Saving Award

- Officer Benjamin J. Schaefer #2597
- Officer Jared M. Thomas #2435
- Officer Chad J. Clark #1881
- Officer Brian L. Shelton #1997
- Officer Michael D. Tiday #1670
- Officer John L. Knight #2481
- Officer Jason D. Lane #2404 *
- Officer Eric J. Little #2015 *
- Officer Terry J. Nelson #2189
- Officer Drew E. Rhoades #2626

Police Shield

- Officer Atlee G. Vogt #2348
- Officer Stacy D. Teague #2130

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