



POLICE DEPARTMENT

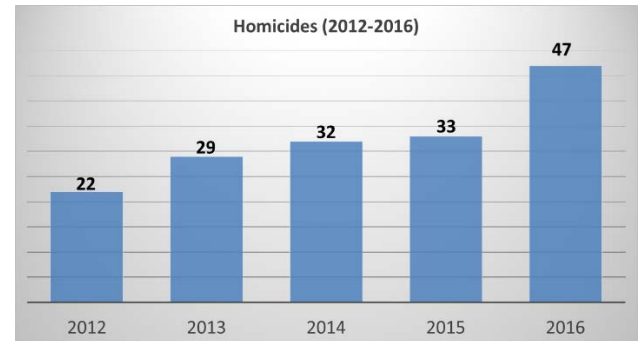
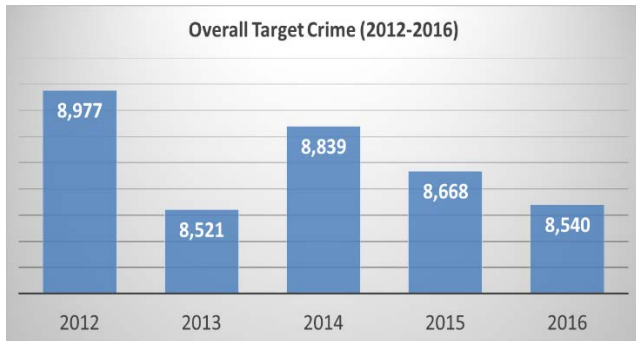
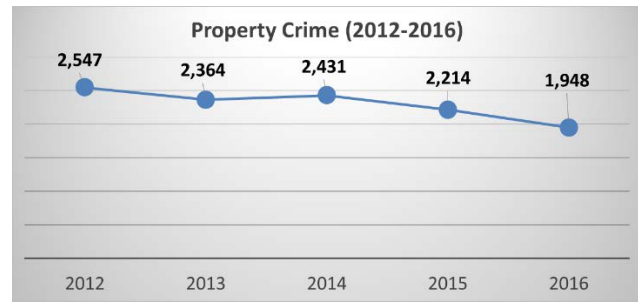
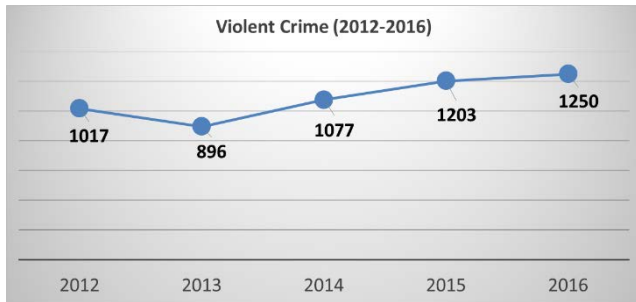
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Terry Zeigler
Chief of Police

Major Michael York
Executive Officer

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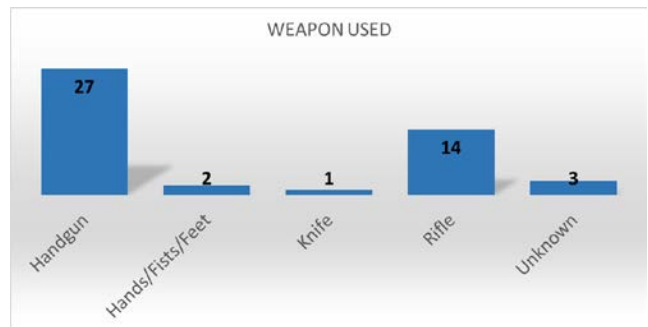
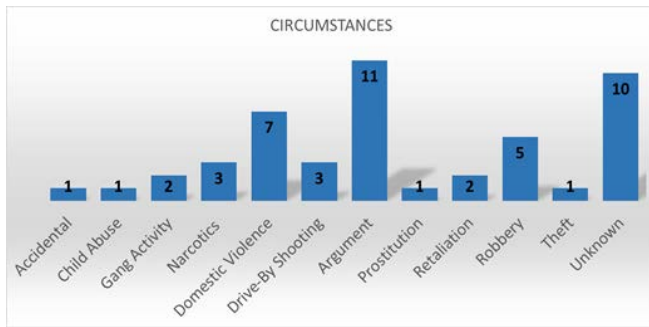


Criminal Investigations Division

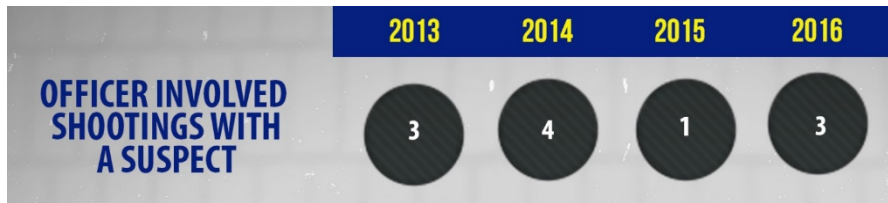
CASES ASSIGNED	TOTAL CRIMES	SOLVED	UNSOLVED
HOMICIDES	47	31	16
TOTAL CASES ASSIGNED	2,133	1,166	577



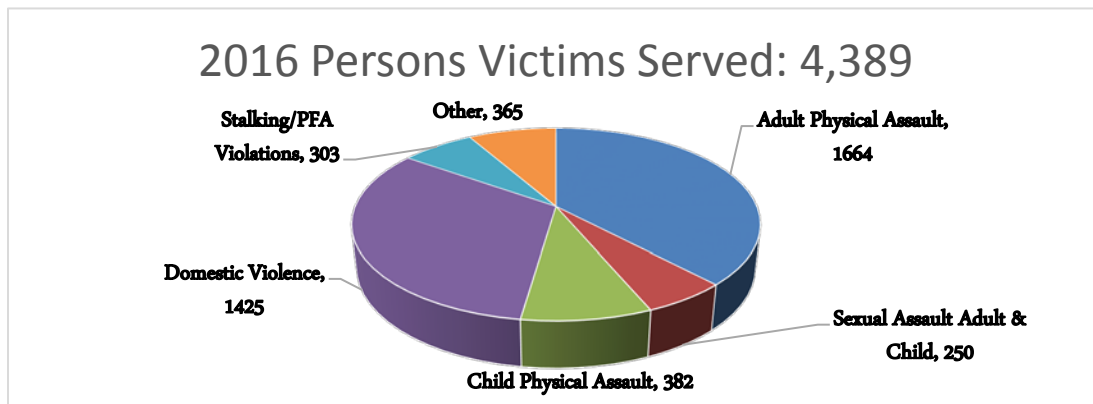
Homicide Breakdown



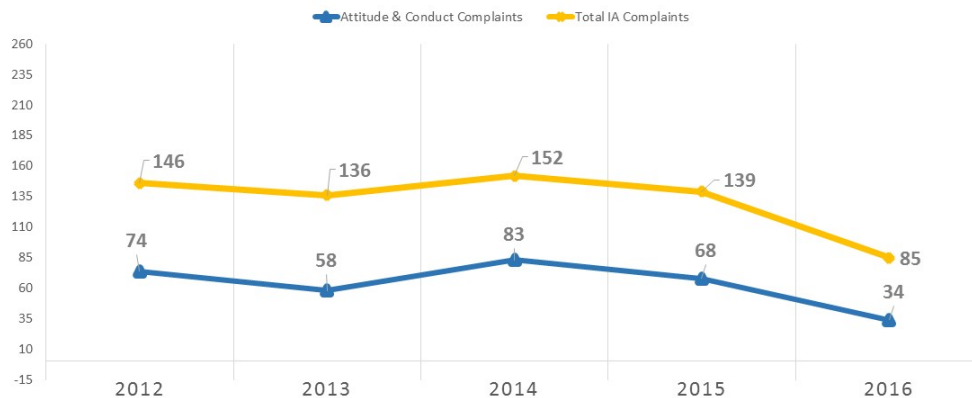
Officer Involved Shootings



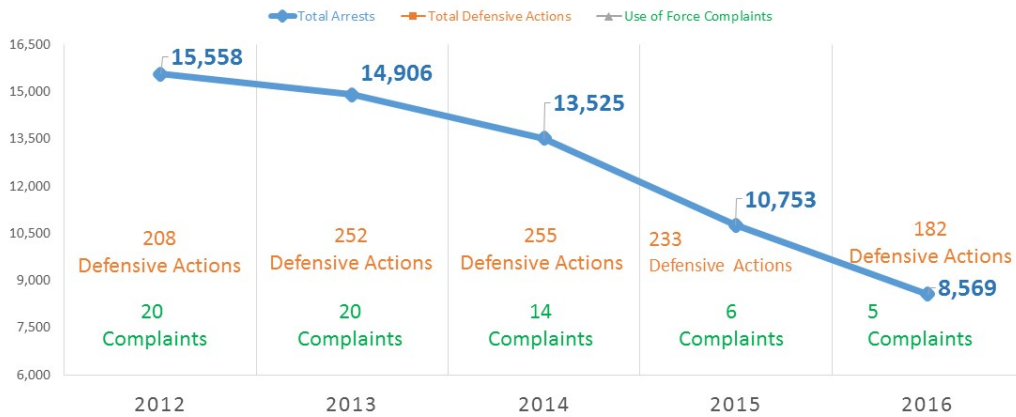
Victim Services



Internal Affairs Complaints



TOTAL NUMBER OF ARRESTS ANALYSIS COMPARING DEFENSIVE ACTIONS AND FORCE COMPLAINTS



Communications Center



Notable Stories (Animal Services)

"Alaska" Rescued from a Well

Animal Services officer Richard Allen got the call that a husky had gotten stuck inside of a well. While two firefighters held his legs so he didn't fall in, Animal Services officer Allen had to use his control stick in order for him to get a firm grip on the dog in to lift him out of the well.



An Easy Puppy Catch

A friendly Terrier mix was found roaming the streets while Officer Parker was on patrol. The officer opened his door and said "here puppy" and he hopped right into the officers lap. The puppy was given the name "Dasher" by the Animal Services Director due to it being the holiday season. Dasher was the last puppy adopted out of all of the pups that were given reindeer names.



Notable Stories (Community Policing)

B.O.S.S. Program

Several students were identified by the Principal of JFK elementary as being habitual problems for the staff, and a drain on resources. Officer Tony Lee began a mentoring program (B.O.S.S.- Being of Sound Standards) during which he meets with the children and discusses respect, commitment and staying focused through life challenges. The program has expanded to M.E. Pearson, John Fiske and Junction Elementary schools.



A Family Needing a Helping Hand

OFC Turney and OFC Lightfoot became aware of a family, which included both parents and three children, who were homeless and living in their car. COPPS officers used various resources to help the family have a fresh start. The end result was the family sponsored for the Christmas holiday, further they were given a different vehicle, a mobile home and furniture, groceries and clothing. This was made possible through the generous assistance of various community members and businesses.

A Few Home Repairs Goes a Long Way

COPPS became aware of an elderly woman who had multiple mechanical and upkeep issues with her residence (near 18th and Waverly, O.C.P. Neighborhood Group area). COPPS partnered with KCKCC and a local business and sponsored the home for Christmas in October. COPPS officers and other volunteers performed the needed work and repairs at the residence.

