



2016 was yet another great year for the Kansas Highway Patrol. Thanks to Governor Brownback and the Kansas Legislature, the KHP Career Progression Plan was fully implemented, the Kansas Highway Patrol Staffing and Training Fund was created, and 34 troopers graduated in KHP Class #56.

The stagnant pay of troopers, Capitol Police officers, and motor carrier inspectors had severely handicapped the agency's ability to attract quality applicants. After much work and planning from the Kansas Highway Patrol Command Staff, the Governor's office, and our Kansas Legislature, the Career Progression Plan came to fruition in 2015, with full implementation in 2016. This plan allows for the Patrol to have a more competitive pay plan, and a way to ensure our personnel are receiving increases as they gain invaluable experience in the same positions or promote within the supervisory ranks.

The Kansas Highway Patrol Staffing and Training Fund allocates \$2 from each vehicle registration in the state into the fund. This fund ensures that the Patrol will be able to address manpower issues by having a designated fund to hire a class of recruit troopers each year.

In July, the Patrol began training KHP Class #56, which was the largest class of recruit troopers ever hired by the agency. When 34 new troopers graduated in December, after 23 weeks of training, it was one of our largest graduating classes, and helped the Patrol fill many positions across the state which had been vacant for quite some time as the Patrol struggled with manpower issues.

2016 was a year of looking ahead for the Patrol, and with the help of the Governor and Kansas Legislature, the agency helped set a pathway for the future, one which addresses manpower, hiring, and recruiting.

Respectfully,

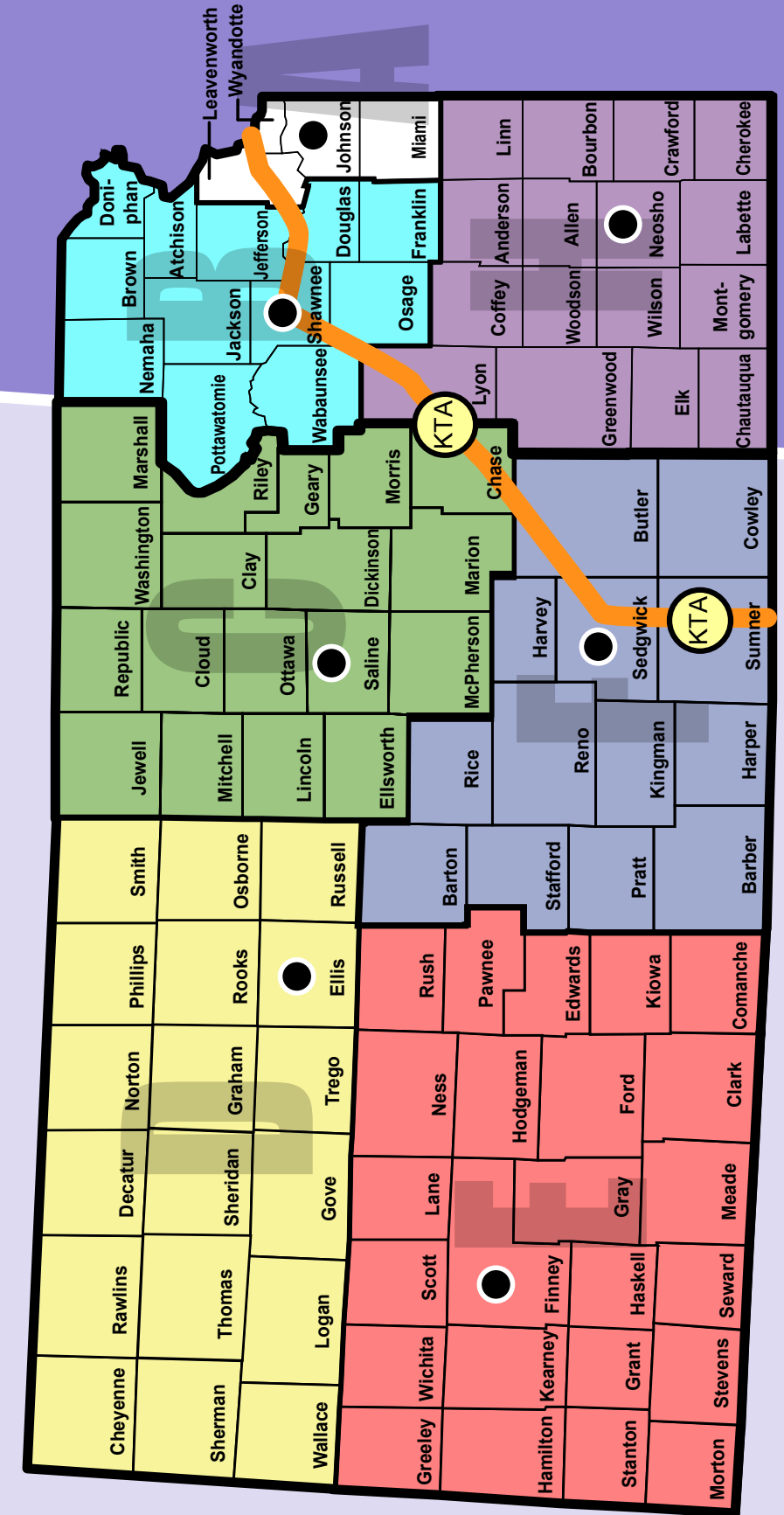
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Colonel Mark Bruce,
Superintendent



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OUR MISSION

The Kansas Highway Patrol is devoted to improving quality of life through spirited and dedicated service. We pledge to be responsive to concerns of citizens and public safety partners. We will do this by providing professional law enforcement services and share resources in the most effective and efficient manner possible.

We believe in treating all persons with courtesy and respect. The preservation of individual dignity and constitutional rights is paramount in performing our duties.

Protecting the rights of co-workers and providing a safe, secure working environment is of equal importance.

We are committed to providing protection of life and property through active enforcement of traffic, criminal, and other laws of the State of Kansas, and by supporting Homeland Security initiatives. We recognize our responsibility to uphold and enforce this authority in a competent, fair, and honest manner.

OUR GOALS

Consistent with the Patrol's mission and principal function, we will strive to attain the following goals:

- To reduce the number and severity of traffic crashes through the enforcement of impaired driving and occupant protection laws.
- The Patrol will promote the use of child restraints and safety belts through aggressive enforcement and educational programs.
- The Patrol will deter motorists from driving impaired and will arrest impaired drivers through proven DUI countermeasures, such as selective enforcement efforts and sobriety check lanes.
- To vigorously pursue, apprehend, and prosecute those who utilize Kansas highways for criminal activities.
- To improve the quality of our service and enforcement activities by developing programs and incorporating technologies that enhance public safety.
- To enhance public relations through local community involvement in schools, civic organizations, and businesses.



YEAR IN REVIEW

Throughout 2016, the Kansas Highway Patrol continued to serve within communities across the state, responding to many of the "normal" calls—crashes, motorists who need help; working on larger scale, more unusual events, including the Excel shooting in Hesston; working annual events that are a priority each year; and offering assistance to our law enforcement partners across the state and nation—as was the case when 26 troopers travelled to the Republican National Convention to assist the city of Cleveland and the Ohio State Highway Patrol. During each and every event, the men and women of the Patrol carried on the legacy of Service, Courtesy, and Protection, which was laid in place 79 years prior.

The year saw the Patrol moving forward, toward the future of 21st century policing, as the Patrol's new pay plan was implemented to all uniformed personnel across the board. It saw the Patrol hire the largest class ever with KHP Class #56. There were Patrol members honored with awards from their communities, from the agency, and from national organizations. Reorganizations were made to the agency to streamline services, and provide more efficiencies.

In 2016, Hesston, Kansas became known on a national scale after an individual went into his place of employment, Excel Industries, and began shooting. Patrol personnel joined other officers, arriving within minutes. They provided support to the local, state, and federal agencies who were part of the investigation into the events of that day.

In July, the Patrol sent 26 troopers to assist with the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. The experience they gained in Ohio and brought back has allowed the agency to address needs which must be met in the future.

Over 350 inspectors were trained in Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (A.R.I.D.E.) techniques, which resulted in additional drugged drivers being removed from Kansas roadways.

When fatality crashes were up in 2016, commanders across the state scheduled a series of special enforcements in their areas to coincide with traffic concerns, and major events. These enforcements are ongoing.

In 2016, Patrol personnel worked and participated in annual community events. Some of the events are a way to give back, some allow us to be in touch with the youth in our communities, and all are rewarding to participate in year after year, such as the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics, the CAST (Catch a Special Thrill) for Kids fishing event in the Wichita area, the Trooper Michael Newton Toy Drive in Kansas City, and the Take Our Youth Shopping (TOYS) event in Lawrence.

Other annual events that impact young adults in our state, are the Cadet Law Enforcement Academy program, held at the Training Academy each June, and Boys State, held on the campus of Kansas State University every summer. The Collegiate Law program hosted by the Training Academy every May gives college students the opportunity to see what a career in law enforcement can entail.

Large scale events impact communities across Kansas. Every May and October, the Kansas Speedway hosts Nascar races, which bring an influx of more than 100,000 fans to the speedway. The State Fair held in Hutchinson brings thousands of visitors to the area every day for nearly two weeks, and the Patrol is on hand for security and traffic control throughout the duration of the fair. Personnel in the Manhattan area help work Kansas State University football games and other events.

Regardless of what the call or event is, KHP personnel are there, willing to serve and answer the call for duty. They spend each day upholding the mission and goals of the agency, as well as the traditions the agency has been built on.



TROOP A – Kansas City Metro

Captain Dek Kruger

ENFORCEMENT

In addition to working over 2,500 crashes based on high traffic volume and weather-related complications, Troop A members conducted over 63 special enforcements focused on different areas of concern, including construction zones, saturation patrols on major highways, Operation Lifesaver lanes, and holiday enforcements on Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, and Thanksgiving. These focused heavily on removing impaired drivers from the roadways, encouraging seatbelt compliance, and targeting safety issues resulting from inattentive driving.

ASSISTANCE PROVIDED FOLLOWING OFFICERS' MURDERS

Troop A provided support following the murders in May and July of two Kansas City, Kansas Police Department officers. KHP troopers took over patrolling the area to free up all KCKPD officers for funeral attendance. The Patrol also assisted with logistics related to traffic and escorts during the memorial services for both Detective Brad Lancaster and Captain Dave Melton.

TROOP B – Northeast Kansas

Captain Steve Zeller

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NAMED HONORARY TROOPER

In May, the Kansas Highway Patrol named a Hiawatha High School student, Ravyn Zimmers, an Honorary Trooper. Zimmers was instrumental in helping students get safely off a bus which had crashed on US-73, between Horton and Hiawatha on the way to school in November of 2015. Brown County Sheriff's Office joined the Patrol for the awards ceremony, and presented her an award as well.

TROOPER NEGOTIATES WITH SUSPECT HOLDING INFANT HOSTAGE

In November, troopers responded to K-20 Highway, near Foxtail Road to assist the Brown County Sheriff's Office after a vehicle pursuit. When the suspect stopped, the situation evolved to a standoff and hostage situation with an infant in the car. Brown County requested the KHP Emergency Services Unit to respond. While waiting for ESU, a trooper was able to negotiate with the armed suspect, and was able to talk the suspect into surrendering without harming the infant.

EAST REGION

MAJOR
MARK GOODLOE



TROOP H – Southeast Kansas

Captain Charles Yokley

DRIVER IN FATAL HIT AND RUN LOCATED

On September 8, 2016, a fatality hit and run crash involving two semi truck-tractor trailers occurred on US-169 Highway, north of Chanute. One vehicle was southbound on US-169, and the other was northbound. For an unknown reason, the northbound vehicle traveled left of center and the two vehicles collided. That truck then fled the scene, and drove to the company yard in Kansas City, MO, and reported he had been struck by a passenger vehicle. Days later, company representatives were looking at an Attempt to Locate, which the Patrol distributed via social media, and they believed the fleeing semi was their vehicle. The company contacted KHP, and with the assistance of the MCSAP units and Olathe crime scene investigators, they gathered evidence from the damaged semi to confirm it was the hit and run vehicle. The driver, a resident of the state of Texas, was arrested and returned to Neosho County to face charges.

FIRE AND EXPLOSION AT AIROSOL PLANT

On November 21, there was a fire and explosion at the Airosol Plant in Neodesha. The plant manufactures bug spray and other aerosol chemicals, and has butane and propane storage tanks on site. Just before 7:00 a.m., there was a fire and explosion, which destroyed two manufacturing buildings. One employee was transported by EMS and two additional employees later sought medical attention. The fire and explosion created the possibility of a larger chemical release, requiring the evacuation of residences within one-half mile of the plant. KHP units conducted door to door evacuations and maintained traffic control points for nearly nine hours.

TROOP K – CAPITOL POLICE

Captain Andrew Dean

THREATS INVESTIGATED

In November, a Capitol Police officer investigated threats received by a state employee. The victim explained that a man called and was very upset that a refund he was supposed to receive was re-directed to collections to pay off an outstanding debt. The man threatened the victim, and lead her to believe he would come to the building to kill her and her co-workers. Another employee across the hall advised that a he had called her, and described the same threats. The third floor of the Eisenhower State Office Building was locked down, but most of the staff elected to leave for the day because they were fearful following the threats. Capitol Police officers went to the subject's last known address, and made contact at the front door. He was verbally aggressive, and made statements that he would resist. After several minutes of threats, he was taken into custody. He was charged with two counts of Criminal Threat. He was released from jail, and had an outstanding warrant for his arrest for a Probation Violation on an original charge of Aggravated Burglary.

EXPLOSIVE CONCERNS IN THE CAPITOL COMPLEX

In October, Capitol Police were notified that a suspicious package with a hazardous material label on it was left on the south side of the Statehouse (see photo inset). A barrel with an explosive sticker on it was located, a perimeter set up, and the Topeka Police Department Bomb Unit responded to secure the situation. The Topeka PD Bomb Unit deployed a robot to look at the barrel's contents. It was determined to be empty, and they removed it. An investigation involving three suspects was sent to the FBI Task Force, with charges pending.

Less than one month later, in November, a Capitol Police officer stopped a vehicle in the Capitol area. The male driver had a warrant through Topeka PD for Criminal Use of a Weapon. The passenger was actively on parole, but was released. During vehicle inventory, the officer found a small object on the floorboard in the back seat. There were several fuses protruding from the object. The scene was secured and the Topeka PD Bomb Unit responded. They confirmed it was a homemade explosive device, and seized it. The explosive was turned over to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives. The driver was a convicted felon, and was arrested and charged with Criminal Possession of an Explosive, as well as the warrant.

TROOP I – Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program Critical Highway Accident Response Team (CHART)

Captain Christopher Turner

NIGHT SHIFTS WORKED TO HELP ENFORCEMENT

Most CMV crashes happen Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Across the nation, most MCSAP programs work these hours as part of their grant agreements to work when crashes are more likely to occur. CMV drivers trying to skirt the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations (FMCSRs), are aware of this as well. KHP officers work shift work, and many are CVSA-certified, giving Kansas an edge in enforcement. To contribute to KHP's enforcement during evening shifts, Troop I personnel worked night shifts throughout the year, with the following activity:

1,656	Total activities
565	Public contacts
385	Large truck inspections
40	Trucks placed Out of Service
27	Drivers placed Out of Service

Arrests for both felony and misdemeanor warrants, DUI, drugs, and other violations were also made.



NON COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE ENFORCEMENT VIOLATIONS

Violation	Citations	Warnings
MHV	257	817
Lidar	79	123
Speed (radar)	1,085	1,361
Seat Belt Violations	453	53
Child Restraint Violations	28	3
Midemeanor Traffic	427	0
Felonies	10	0
NCIC Hits	38	0
Drug Arrests	19	0
DUI-Drugs	1	0
DUIs	14	0
Alcohol Violations	10	0
Motorists Assisted	1,515	
Other	70	1,213
Totals	2,491	5,085

TOPS SUCCESSES

In 2007, the Kansas Highway Patrol implemented the Trucks on Patrol for Safety (TOPS) program, which has continued through 2016. During this time, TOPS has allowed KHP to contact over 56,000 drivers, both those of passenger vehicles and CMV drivers; and issue over 96,000 citations, warnings, and inspections. The program showed significant results in enforcing alcohol and drug violations with 288 arrests. KHP personnel have had 345 felony and NCIC hits on drivers since the program's inception, in addition to large drug and currency seizures. Due to the successful work through the program, FMCSA increased TOPS funding to the Patrol by one-quarter to \$600,000

COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE ENFORCEMENT VIOLATIONS

Violation	Citations	Warnings
MHV	27	153
Lidar	0	4
Speed (radar)	9	17
Seat Belt Violations	77	13
Child Restraint Violations	0	0
Midemeanor Traffic	40	0
Felonies	3	0
NCIC Hits	6	0
Drug Arrests	7	0
DUI-Drugs	0	0
DUIs	0	0
Alcohol Violations	0	0
Motorists Assisted	289	
Other	280	4,519
Totals	449	4,995

SAFETY PROGRAMS

Through 2016, MCSAP personnel, including the public resource officer, performed 73 safety programs across the state. These took place at farm shows, industry trade shows, and local events. The events give farmers and local businesses the opportunity to get one-on-one time with inspectors to ask questions and to visit with and share ideas on how to further their safety efforts.

2016 AGENCY-WIDE STATISTICS



Cleared **1,915** database entries in the FBI's National Crime Information Center



Recovered **354** stolen vehicles and checked **708** abandoned vehicles



Issued **62,166** speeding citations



Spent **32,521.32** hours assisting **131,858** motorists



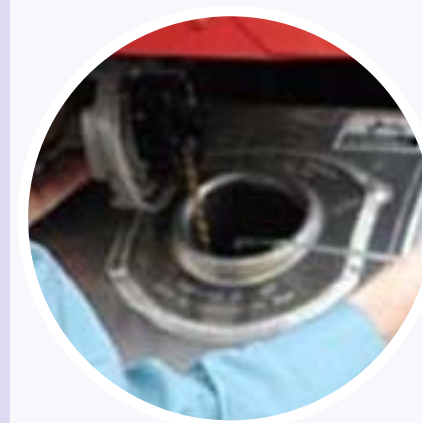
Issued **16,532** moving hazardous violations (MHVs)



Conducted **315** MCSAP safety reviews



Weighed **5,729** commercial vehicles with portable scales and **586,368** with fixed scales



Performed **10,835** fuel inspections



Administered **1,502** preliminary breath tests

SPECIAL OPERATIONS

MAJOR JOHN EICHKORN

TROOP M – Central Communications

Captain Justin Bramlett

CENTRAL COMMUNICATIONS

Communications specialists support field personnel 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Daily responsibilities include maintaining radio contact with officers; running queries to determine information on individuals and vehicles; taking calls from the public and other agencies; and dispatching personnel to crashes and other occurrences, among other duties and tasks. Communications personnel also coordinate blood and organ relays across the state and monitor alarms and warnings, such as those issued by the National Weather Service.

CENTRAL COMMUNICATIONS STATS:

- 18,334 case numbers issued
- 390,594 Calls for service
- 96 Safe School Hotline calls
- 21 Safe School Hotline referrals given to local law enforcement
- 10 Underage Drinking Hotline calls taken
- 2 Communications Specialist classes
- 8 New Communications Specialists hired



CRIMINAL JUSTICE INFORMATION SYSTEMS (CJIS)

The Criminal Justice Information Systems (CJIS) Unit provides training to local agencies throughout Kansas and conducts audits to ensure proper use of systems. CJIS administers several components of the Kansas Criminal Justice Information System (KCJIS). Local agency computer networks undergo security reviews before allowing workstations to be connected. The unit manages and provides assistance to local agencies using the FBI's National Crime Information Center (NCIC), including FBI-mandated certification of all operators with access to NCIC. CJIS coordinates the annual validation of all Kansas entered records, such as wanted/missing persons and stolen property. KHP CJIS trainers also instruct the Basic Law Enforcement Communications Operators (BLECO) training course for new local agency dispatchers.

CJIS STATS

NCIC Data Quality Audit Unit

- 118 NCIC Data Quality Audits completed
- 28 Full Access NCIC Training classes with 399 students
- 3 NCIC Limited Access classes with 105 students
- 5 KLETC classes with 330 students
- 1 KHP Recruit NCIC Training class with 38 students
- 26 Terminal Agency Coordinator (TAC) classes with 361 students
- 2 BLECO trainings-26 students
- 22 NCIC classes with 355 students
- 3 NCIC Violent Person File (VPF) classes with 66 students
- 2 National Sexual Offender Registration (NSOR) classes with 7 students

NCIC Technical Security Audit Unit

- 129 Information Technical Security Audits completed
- 320 New NCIC terminals approved for connections
- 21 NCIC terminal deactivations
- 11 Network change and relocation approvals
- 3 Post-incident reconnections approved
- 6 Local Area Security Officer (LASO) trainings with 99 students
- 117 Students completed online LASO training

N-DEx and Record Checks

- 1 N-DEx class with 34 students
- 261 Applicant Record Checks completed
- 1,790 Vendor and employee annual record checks completed
- 1,424 NCIC Originating Agency Identifier (ORI) validations conducted

TROOP T – Transportation Services

Captain Greg Kyser

Aircraft Operations

LAW ENFORCEMENT AIRCRAFT

- 507 Missions requested
- 413 Missions accepted
- 764.4 Hours flown
- 31 People located during missions
- 75 Subjects taken into custody during missions
- \$18,000 Recovered Property

EXECUTIVE AIRCRAFT

- 97 Days flown
- 322 Departures
- 1,137 Passengers
- 65,212 Miles flown
- 245 Hours flown

ARMED SUSPECT LOCATED

In March, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office requested aircraft to search for an armed individual who fled from a residence. Aircraft arrived and began conducting an aerial search of the residence, wooded area, and river bank. Approximately 90 minutes into the search, the on-scene commander advised that the suspect had reportedly entered a secondary residence approximately 1/2 mile away. Aircraft flew to the area and located the suspect walking out of the woods into an open area near a retirement community. The aircrew directed ground units into the suspect's location, and he was taken into custody.

AIRCRAFT PROVIDES SUPPORT DURING WILDFIRES

In March, aircraft provided numerous flights in support of the crews battling prairie wildfires in south-central Kansas, where over 100 square miles had burned. Aircrews provided real time fire assessments and photos for the Kansas Forest Service and Emergency Management services.

Fleet Operations

In-State sales

- 62 Vehicles sold to Kansas agencies/departments/schools
- 15 Police Departments
- 18 Sheriff's Offices
- 9 Unified School Districts
- 2 Departments of Correction
- 18 Purple Wave Auction sales

Out-of-State Sales

- 85 Vehicles sold
- 32 Police Departments
- 38 Sheriff's Offices
- 8 Universities/Colleges
- 3 EMS Departments
- 4 Fire Departments

Fleet Operations is the backbone of the Kansas Highway Patrol's vehicle program. This nationally-recognized program allows the Patrol to provide new model vehicles to road personnel. Vehicles are retired with the remaining factory warranty and sold to other law enforcement and government agencies at a reduced price. This money is then put back into the program to purchase new vehicles.

For KHP vehicles that are in use, Fleet staff installs all emergency equipment such as light bars, interior lighting, siren systems, radios, and mobile data units. Fleet also performs maintenance as recommended by the vehicle manufacturer.

As part of the resale process, Fleet removes emergency equipment not requested by the agency; the vehicle is then put through a 30-step maintenance inspection; and finally the vehicle is detailed and made ready for delivery. Most of the vehicles purchased from Fleet are completed sight unseen. The reputation of KHP vehicles are such that agencies know that when they purchase KHP's vehicles, they are getting a "top of the line" product that they normally would not be able to afford.

KHP inventories a multitude of Pursuit and non-pursuit vehicles. The Pursuit vehicles maintained are the Dodge Charger PPV HEMI AWD, Ford Police Pursuit Vehicle Utility AWD, and the Chevy Tahoe.

Fleet also maintains specialty vehicles such as those used by the Police Service Dog Unit, Hazardous Devices Unit, Breath Alcohol Unit, and Critical Highway Accident Response Team.

TROOP N – Domestic Highway Enforcement Team, Emergency Operations, Task Forces, & Fusion Center

Captain Eric Sauer

TERRORISM SUSPECTS ARRESTED

A case initiated by the Wichita FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force resulted in the successful apprehension of three suspects in Garden City for attempting to use explosives on an immigrant community.

SIGNIFICANT AMOUNTS OF NARCOTICS SEIZED

In 2016, members made three separate large scale cocaine and methamphetamine seizures: 80 pounds of cocaine in the post-manufactured compartment of a pickup bed, 117 pounds of cocaine hidden in various natural voids of a rental SUV, and lastly 67 pounds of methamphetamine also located in various natural voids of a personally owned SUV.

ACTIVITY (Jan 2016 to Nov 30, 2016)

- 181 Cases
- 8 CMV Cases
- 21 Vehicles Seized
- 21 Weapons Seized
- 1943 Pounds of Marijuana
- 223 Pounds of Cocaine
- 0 Pounds of Heroin
- 127 Pounds of Methamphetamine
- 117 NCIC Hits for Wanted Persons/Stolen Items
- 42 DUI Arrests
- 375 Drug Arrests
- 717 Drug-Felony Charges
- 170 Other Felony Arrests



EMERGENCY OPERATIONS

Captain Eric Sauer

EXERCISE

In December the Emergency Operations section participated in the Invisible Fire Part II exercise hosted by the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA). Invisible Fire might sound like a strange name, but if you consider how a Foreign Animal Disease (FAD) outbreak would affect Kansas, it makes sense—invisible to the eye, but can spread like a wildfire. In 2016, the KDA had four days of exercises to practice a response to a FAD outbreak, and the State Emergency Operations Center participated in one day, with the focus on a FAD during a winter storm. In a real life event, the Patrol would be heavily involved once there was a diagnosis anywhere in the United States in controlling the movement of livestock at selected checkpoints along bordering states. The Patrol would also assist local law enforcement on any confirmed or highly likely FAD infected locations in Kansas.

RESPONSE

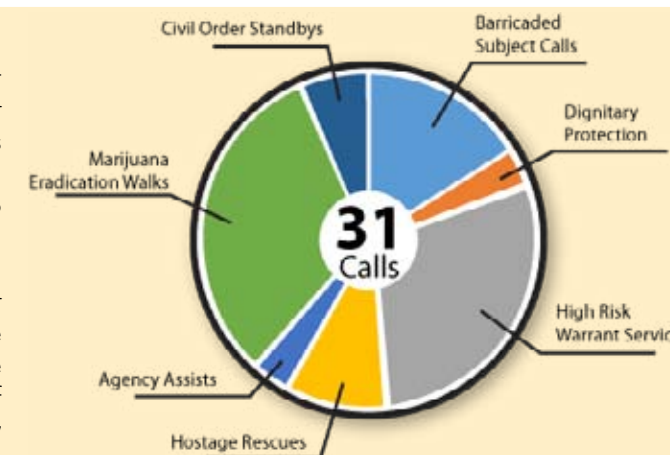
The Patrol Assisted at the Republican National Convention in July as part of an Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) request for Cincinnati, Ohio. An EMAC request is for participating states to request specific resources to assist with disaster and special events when local and state resources have been exhausted. KHP's participation in this event made the creation of the Mobile Field Force Team a priority for the agency.

EMERGENCY SERVICES UNIT (ESU)

Captain Kyle Moomau

SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (SRT)

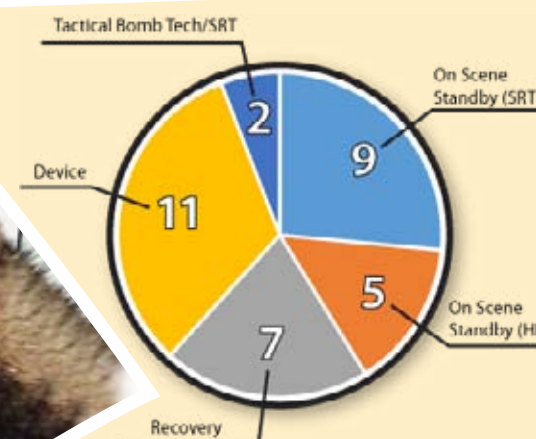
KHP ESU was contacted by the Wallace County Sheriff to assist with the arrest of a dangerous suspect, who was distraught over a divorce and set his house on fire. The suspect shot at neighbors responding to the fire, as well as fire and law enforcement units. The suspect took refuge in a metal outbuilding and refused to surrender. ESU partnered with KBI for the use of their armored vehicle. Negotiations were attempted, with no result. During this call, the suspect shot at/towards, the armored vehicle. Tear gas was deployed, which caused the suspect to come out. He was taken into custody without incident. Multiple agencies were involved in the successful completion of this mission. The sheriff of Wallace County was later awarded "Sheriff of the Year" by the Sheriff's Association for the handling of this incident.



HAZARDOUS DEVICES UNIT (HDU)

Threat	Prevent	Protect	Evidential
6	1,294	30	7

KHP Hazardous Devices Unit (HDU) assisted the FBI with a continuing investigation of a plot to bomb a Muslim mosque in the Dodge City area. The FBI requested HDU to assist with the service of multiple search warrants to locate explosive material and IED components. This spanned several days with HDU performing multiple searches of businesses, residences, and storage lockers. HDU members systematically performed searches locating explosive material and bomb making instructions. During the searches, HDU members conducted x-ray analysis of suspicious items, and performed field testing of suspicious, hazardous materials. The field testing of suspicious items revealed the presence of energetic materials. All evidence was collected by the FBI.



POLICE SERVICE DOG UNIT (PSDU)

In November, KHP was contacted by an agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration in San Diego, California. The agent provided information about a female headed to Manhattan, Kansas. Through a long term investigation, it was believed she may be transporting heroin in her luggage. The organization overseeing the transportation/delivering of the heroin was based in the San Diego area and was directly connected to a drug cartel in Mexico. They targeted younger Hispanic females, having them smuggle large amounts of heroin in their checked baggage to various cities in the United States.

A Police Service Dog Handler was contacted to assist Troop C personnel with a sniff of the suspect's luggage once the plane landed. Upon the aircraft's arrival at Manhattan Regional Airport, the PSD Handler deployed his PSD to conduct a sniff of luggage from the plane. A positive indication to drug odor was received from the PSD on a piece of luggage belonging to the suspect.

Troopers assisted with securing the luggage and the female. A search warrant was obtained for her luggage, and 3 1/2 pounds of heroin were located concealed in a post manufactured compartment in the base of the suitcase. She cooperated with DEA agents.

PSDU conducted three levels of training during 2016. The Patrol provided this training not only to KHP handlers, but also to a number of outside agency personnel.

Basic PSD Training-Spring & Fall
KHP & 5 other agencies

In Service Training
KHP & 9 other agencies

Maintenance Training
18 other agencies

Certifications (Detection/Patrol)
KHP & 21 other agencies

WEST REGION

**MAJOR
JASON De VORE**

TROOP C – North Central Kansas

Captain Jimmie Atkinson

TORNADO IN DICKINSON COUNTY

On May 25, an EF-4 tornado went nearly 26 miles across Dickinson County, striking multiple residences and outbuildings. After crossing almost the entire county, the tornado dissipated before striking Chapman, which had been struck by a deadly tornado in 2008. Troop C troopers, along with others who were participating in training at Troop J, responded to assist with search and rescue operations.

TROOPER INJURED DURING ARREST

In May, a trooper stopped a vehicle on I-135 in McPherson County after discovering the driver had a warrant for his arrest and was driving with a suspended license. The driver was completely uncooperative, resisted arrest, and locked himself in the vehicle. Another trooper responded. To take the suspect into custody, the driver's window was broken and the troopers removed him from the vehicle. One of the troopers received glass cuts which required medical attention. During a search of the vehicle, three lbs of high grade marijuana, 270 grams of shatter, and a 9mm pistol were seized. The suspect was charged with multiple traffic, narcotics, and weapons violations.



TROOP D – Northwest Kansas

Captain Mike Murphy

NORTH CAROLINA RAPE SUSPECT APPREHENDED

In February, a trooper conducted the felony stop of a wanted felon from North Carolina, who was wanted for eight counts of rape of a 13-year-old. The suspect attempted to flee, but was tased, and taken into custody.

TROOPER SHOOTS MACHETE-WIELDING SUSPECT

September 16, KHP dispatch received a call that there was a vehicle stopped on I-70, just east of Edson. A man was reported to be holding a baseball bat or machete outside the vehicle. A trooper responded, and found a car stopped in the middle of the road, with a male hiding in front of it. The man, armed with a machete, rushed the trooper. The trooper gave several commands to drop the machete, but the man continued to come toward him. The trooper shot the suspect. The subject was transported to the hospital.

TROOP E – Southwest Kansas

Captain Randell Mosher

AMTRAK TRAIN DERAILMENT

In the early morning hours of March 14, an Amtrak passenger train carrying approximately 145 passengers derailed near US-50 in Gray County. Thirty-two people were injured, two with critical injuries. Troopers from Troops E, I, and T assisted. The Patrol helped with the evacuation and relocation of the occupants; scene control; forensic mapping; aerial photos; inspections; interviews; evidence retrieval and control; and investigation into the cause. The Patrol worked with several agencies, including the National Transportation Safety Board, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Gray County. The Patrol had approximately 100 man hours spent both on and off scene during the incident.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAKEN HOSTAGE

In May, the Garden City Police Department responded to the residence of the Chief Justice of the District Court, who had been assaulted and taken hostage. Local KHP troopers responded. A unified command was established and additional KHP assets were offered. The Patrol's Emergency Services Unit responded. After several hours of negotiations, the suspect released the judge unharmed, and surrendered to police. The KHP provided additional assistance with tactical support, public information, as well as unified command.

TROOP F – South Central Kansas

Captain Dennis Marten

ACTIVE SHOOTER IN HESSTON

On February 25, KHP personnel and other law enforcement agencies responded to Excel Industries in Hesston for the report of an active shooter inside the business. Members of Troops C, F, J, and ESU assisted in searching the large facility for other suspects, moving wounded employees to the triage area, and securing entrances. Once the scene was stabilized, the Patrol secured the perimeter of the complex so the investigation could begin. During the investigation, personnel from Troop I's Critical Highway Accident Response Team were utilized to map the parking lots, personnel from Troop T were utilized for aerial photographs, and members of Troop N – the Joint Terrorism Task Force—provided investigative assistance. Approximately 48 KHP personnel covered approximately 80 work shifts for the initial response, post, and supervisory assignments, until the scene was released on February 28.

PROTEST IN WICHITA

In July, numerous KHP units blocked the entrance and exit ramps of I-135 at 13th St. in Wichita (see *photo inset*). There was a protest march by the Black Lives Matter organization, and the group was planning to march onto the interstate and stop traffic. The pedestrians were not allowed on the roadway out of concerns for everyone's safety. Troopers stood by for three hours on each ramp, as the group was allowed to exercise their freedom of speech and their rights to protest. The crowd grew considerably to a few hundred people once entering the neighborhoods to the east of I-135. The crowd remained peaceful, with the exception of a few people identified as trying to incite the crowd. No arrests were made, and no one entered the highway. Approximately 50 KHP personnel from Troops C, F, I, J, T, and the Emergency Services Unit worked alongside partners with the Wichita Police Department and Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office. KDOT road crews were on standby for traffic control duties.

Another protest was scheduled a few weeks later. The Wichita police chief presented the idea of a neighborhood event to the organizers of the protest, so community members and law enforcement could interact. The event was well received by those who attended, and no protest occurred. KHP assisted at the community barbecue.

TROOP G – Kansas Turnpike Authority

Captain Joe Bott

TURNPIKE SEES BENEFITS OF ALPRS

Troop G installed Automated License Plate Readers (ALPRs) in three locations of the Turnpike in June. They proved to be a valuable asset in identifying those involved in illegal activity. The ALPRs have helped recover stolen vehicles, missing persons, juvenile runaways, wanted persons, and have assisted in drug interdiction and sex trafficking cases.

One example of how useful the ALPRs have been is an August case in which Troop G received information from St. Louis PD of a kidnap/sex trafficking victim on the Turnpike with her abductor. There was a ping on the victim's phone as it traveled south, though there was no vehicle or suspect description. Once the vehicle exited the Turnpike, the ping was located in a neighborhood in southeast Wichita. Troop F and Troop G troopers arrived and set up a perimeter from the location of the ping on the phone. The suspect was identified after his vehicle's license plate was read by the ALPR just south of Emporia, near the same time as the ping of the victim's cell phone. The 16-year-old victim had just escaped her abductor prior to KHP units arriving. The suspect, a prior sex offender, is awaiting trial on federal kidnapping and sex trafficking charges.

TOLL BOOTH STRUCK BY TRUCK

In April the Southern KTA terminal was struck by a semi. The toll both, semi-truck, and another vehicle sustained significant damage from the collision.

ALPRs RESULTS

In the months since ALPRs were installed, the following are the results, compared to the same timeframe one year prior:

JULY-DEC 2015		JULY-DEC 2016	
NCIC	113	NCIC	291
Stolen Vehicles	21	Stolen Vehicles	75
Felony Arrests	68	Felony Arrests	141



2016 AGENCY-WIDE STATISTICS



Investigated **6,583** property damage only crashes



Investigated **217** fatality crashes



Investigated **1,872** injury crashes



Inspected **10,752** school buses



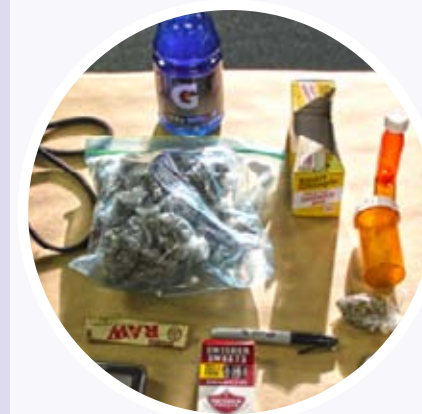
Verified **160,776** vehicle identification numbers



Inspected **42,768** trucks



Seat belt use in Kansas **87%**



Made **1,527** felony drug arrests



Made **1,141** felony arrests

TROOP J – Training Academy

Captain Robert Keener

The Kansas Highway Patrol Training Academy (KHPTA) is the initial home to the KHP trooper recruits, and where other KHP members undergo annual training.

Trooper applicants go through an extensive hiring process which includes a written test; interview; physical and psychological testing; and a background investigation. Upon completing 23 weeks of training at the Academy, recruits enter a field-training program with veteran troopers.

The facility, located at the former Marymount College in Salina, is available for use by other agencies. In addition, other agencies may enroll in continuing education classes held throughout the year.

LARGEST RECRUIT CLASS IN RECENT YEARS GRADUATES

KHP Class #56 began their careers with the Patrol on July 6. The 34 newest troopers of the Kansas Highway Patrol graduated on December 8, and began field training.

COLLEGIATE LAW AND CADET LAW PROGRAMS HELD

In May, the Kansas Collegiate Law Enforcement Academy was held. The program offers college students the opportunity to experience Training Academy life before entering law enforcement. Criminal Justice programs work annually with KHP to provide this real-world experience.

In June, the annual Cadet Law Enforcement Academy program, a joint venture between KHP and the American Legion, was held at Troop J. The attendees must be in high school, and go through a selection process to attend the training, which focuses on some of the training recruits undergo.

MOTOR VEHICLE ENFORCEMENT

Captain Josh Kellerman

The Motor Vehicle Enforcement (MVE) unit coordinates the statewide vehicle inspection program to increase the detection and recovery of stolen vehicles, and/or component parts. MVE also trains other law enforcement agencies in auto theft and vehicle inspections, and works closely with the Kansas Department of Revenue in titling and registering vehicles.

CHOP SHOP INVESTIGATED

In May, members of the KHP MVE/Auto Theft Unit assisted the Topeka Police Department with the execution of a search warrant at a local chop shop. MVE checked 75 cars, 33 engines, two motorcycles, and several other vehicle components and parts, such as air bag modules and car doors. The investigation was a success, as a stolen truck was located, along with a stolen engine, door, and air bag module. Several other charges are pending in an ongoing investigation. The National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB) and Kansas Department of Revenue also assisted.

SUPPORT SERVICES

**MAJOR
SCOTT HARRINGTON**



354 Stolen vehicles were recovered in 2016.

PUBLIC AND GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

Captain Josh Kellerman

Public & Governmental Affairs houses the agency's recruiter, and is responsible for much of the recruiting efforts for new personnel. The unit handles the Patrol's public image, from interaction with the media, to information put out to the public. Public & Governmental Affairs prepares legislative testimony, and provides security during the legislative session. The Public & Governmental Affairs unit oversees the agency's accreditation process through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). Agency-wide policies and procedures are updated through this unit. They also write and submit grants for the Patrol.

RECORDS

Records Custodian: Tammie Lord

The Records Department has 12 staff members who process, maintain, and archive reports generated by field personnel. Records also responds to requests from the public; courts; prosecution and defense attorneys; insurance companies; and other law enforcement agencies, etc., for copies of criminal investigation reports, crash reports, digital images, in-car evidential videos, records checks, subpoenas, Kansas Open Records Act/Freedom Of Information Act requests, and court orders. **On average, the department receives 51 written requests for copies of records per day.**

IN-CAR EVIDENTIAL VIDEOS

- 5,089 Total number of videos requested
- 3,379 Videos requested by prosecution
- 245 Videos requested by defense
- 719 Videos requested by the public and inter-agency use
- 746 Videos requested but a video did not exist

CRASH RECORDS STATISTICS

- 8,768 Electronic Crash Reports received from the field
- 2,654 Digital Image CDs received from the field
- 820 Total number of photo CDs requested
- 8,104+ Phone calls received
- 350 Walk-in customers

DUI/GENERAL ARREST/INVESTIGATION/MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

- 14,757 Electronic arrest/investigation reports received from the field
- 71,561 Miscellaneous documents received and scanned into the Records Management System

KORA REQUESTS/ARREST REPORT REQUESTS/CRASH REPORT REQUESTS/SUBPOENAS

- 7,800 Formal written requests for reports were processed
- 3,979 Crash reports were purchased online through Kansas.gov

LEGAL

General Counsel: Tammie Lord

In the course of providing Service, Courtesy, and Protection to the citizens and travelers in Kansas, legal counsel is often necessary. KHP Legal staff provide guidance and advice on all aspects of KHP policy and procedure, while providing direction to various KHP commanders and senior staff for day-to-day operations. This includes: interpretation of policy, Kansas Administrative Regulations, state and federal laws; legal training for staff; preparation of Memorandum of Agreement/Understanding; contract negotiation, drafting, and interpretation; employment and labor law; civil and administrative law; response to agency complaints, Kansas Human Rights Commission, or Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), including racial profiling allegations; asset forfeitures; requests through the Open Records Act; and others.

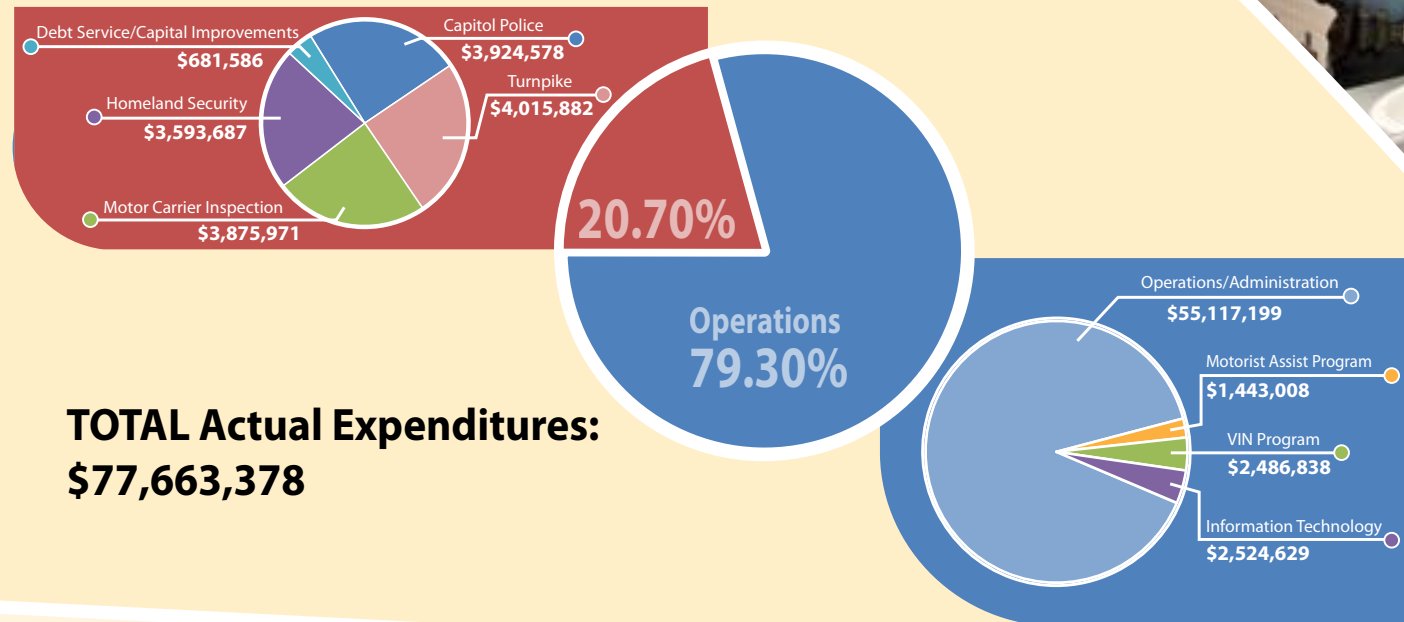
Throughout much of 2016, the Legal Team was divided into two sections-Civil and Criminal—but by the end of the year, they were all serving together, under the General Counsel.

FISCAL SERVICES/HOMELAND SECURITY

Chief Financial Officer: Kim Torrey

Fiscal Services handles agency's budget; procurement of goods and services; management of facilities; grant oversight; and accounting and reporting of all transactions. In 2016, Fiscal Services took over the Patrol's Homeland Security program to oversee the federal grants the Patrol administers.

Approximately 10,017 payments were made in FY 2016 for the Patrol. About 15 lease contracts are renewed each year. In 2016, Procurement processed 4,076 purchase orders and prepared 48 agency-specific contracts.



PARTNERS PROGRAM

The PARTNERS (Providing Assistance for Resisting Trafficking of Narcotic Enterprise Related Sources) program allows local and state agencies to purchase products using the federal government's contracts. The agencies must have at least one sworn officer on staff, and whatever is purchased must be used for counter-drug missions. Goods are often cheaper through PARTNERS because of the buying power of the federal government.

FY 2016 PARTNERS STATS	
Sheriff's Departments saved:	\$341,833
Police Departments saved:	\$109,179



HUMAN RESOURCES

HR Director: Jesse Maddox

Human Resources is comprised of six team members who provide guidance and support on personnel issues, such as benefits; payroll; recruitment and selection; classification; performance management; training; discipline and guidance; employee and labor relations; affirmative action; equal employment opportunity; and employee assistance programs.

DEFERRED RETIREMENT OPTION PROGRAM (DROP)

Instead of retiring, the Deferred Retirement Option Program allows eligible officers to keep working while their monthly benefit accumulates in a separate DROP account. The program allows the Patrol to keep members with valuable experience, while filling positions left vacant for many years. The program was passed by the legislature in the 2015 session, however, language in the original statute did not allow for full implementation. Changes were made in 2016 which allowed the program to be fully implemented. There are currently two employees participating in the program, with more looking to apply in the future.

CAREER PROGRESSION PLAN

The Career Progression Plan (CPP) was passed during the 2015 legislative session. The CPP provides higher rates of pay for employees in the trooper and law enforcement officer classifications, and provides ongoing pay increases based on time in rank. Human Resources was responsible for the implementation of the CPP. Implementation for non-supervisory employees in the trooper and law enforcement officer classifications occurred in January 2016. Implementation for supervisory employees in the trooper and law enforcement officer classifications took place in June 2016. Human Resources is also responsible for the ongoing maintenance of the CPP, accomplished by tracking employees' time in grade and administering pay increases in accordance with the plan.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Chief Information Officer: Mark Thurman

The KHP Information Technology Team strives to improve agency technologies by aligning technological advances with the agency's business needs. Infrastructure manages servers, network security, and computer applications. They manage the state's Simplex door access and Capitol Police surveillance systems. Programming & Development writes custom applications, such as the Kansas Law Enforcement Reporting System (KLER), and supports applications, such as the agency's Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD). The I.T. Help Desk and support staff provide hardware to support the agency's employees, including more than 1,000 desktop, laptop, and mobile computers in more than 50 locations statewide.

TROOP L – Protective Services Detail

Captain Dereck Hood

The Protective Services Detail handles security for the Governor and the First Family in public. Visiting dignitaries also may be provided protection at the request of the Governor or the Kansas Highway Patrol superintendents. Protective Services works with the Executive Aircraft Operations section to provide aerial transport for the Governor and other public officials.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS UNIT

Captain Eric Pippin

The Professional Standards Unit (PSU) provides fact-finding investigative services for the agency, focused on safeguarding administrative investigative processes, upholding agency integrity, and ensuring employee due process rights. The unit maintains the confidential archives of agency employee administrative investigations.

Troopers assigned to the unit investigate concerns regarding employee conduct, competency, and agency procedures received from both in, and outside, the agency. Additionally, PSU staff provides training on administrative investigation processes to new employees and supervisors. Professional Standards monitors and reviews investigations assigned to supervisors throughout the state, as well. Investigatory findings are utilized to identify agency training and supervisory needs.

The Professional Standards Unit receives assignments from, and reports findings directly to, the superintendent.

2016 STATISTICS

102 Cases Processed
92 New Cases Opened
10 Cases Carried Over from 2015

YEAR END DISPOSITIONS

22 Sustained
50 Not Sustained, Unfounded, or Exonerated
22 Closed
8 Pending

OTHER DEPARTMENTS



PEER TEAM

Team Leader: Chip Westfall

The 35 member Kansas Highway Patrol PEER Team provides direct services to assist agency members and other departments across the state following critical incidents or with personal events.

The team conducted six Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) group debriefings, one demobilization, and one defusing. These events were for: Kansas Department of Corrections death of an employee; Jefferson County law enforcement, KHP, fire and EMS following a multiple fatality crash; Geary County Sheriff's Office, Junction City Police, KHP, dispatchers, local fire and EMS reference a fatal crash involving children and adults; Pretty Prairie Fire and EMS reference a fatal crash; Kansas Department of Transportation and KHP investigating troopers following the death of an employee at a work site; Geary County Sheriff's Department following an officer involved shooting; and Cherokee County Sheriff and four local volunteer fire departments following the death of a child in a house fire. The team also assisted the Harvey County CISM Team following the mass shooting in Hesston. The team conducted a debriefing for KHP officers and a defusing for Central Dispatch personnel following the Hesston incident. The team had direct **contact with 220 total emergency service personnel.**

The team made **188 contacts** with field personnel who lead fatality investigations. Additionally the team assisted numerous employees with **21 different issues** multiple times, with either agency-related, or private concerns.

TRAINING

Training is an important component of the team, and they meet quarterly to develop new skills. Key training topics in 2016 were: PEER One on One, Working with the State of Kansas Employee Assistance Program, and Kansas laws pertaining to PEER Team members.

The PEER Team also provides instruction on stress management techniques and mentoring services for recruit classes.

The team hosted two major training events this past year, which included KHP and non-KHP personnel. In April, the team hosted the three-day International Critical Incident Stress Foundation group and peer one-on-one training.

Eight new KHP personnel were trained; and 31 other non-KHP emergency service personnel were trained for their local teams.

The second training session hosted by the PEER Team was held on November 3, when Sergeant Troy Anderson of the Connecticut State Police presented training on the topic of stress management following critical incidents. His program was directed towards services provided immediately after the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut. Attendees included **65 KHP personnel;** and an additional **60 personnel** from fire, EMS, Chaplain, law enforcement, corrections, emergency management, government administration, CISM teams, law enforcement trainers, and school administration personnel.

CHAPLAINS

The Kansas Highway Patrol Chaplaincy Program was created to provide employees of the Patrol and their families with the assistance of a uniformed, ceremonial, and non-denominational chaplain. Two troopers serve as the KHP chaplains, and are available across the state. They are available for funerals, memorials, and other events or services as requested or directed by the superintendent.

PUBLIC RESOURCE OFFICERS

Team Leader: Lieutenant Allan Lytton

Each field troop (Troops A, B, C, D, E, F, and H) is assigned a public resource officer (PRO), who works with the media in their assigned troop, recruits applicants, and presents safety classes to students and adults. The PROs are certified child passenger safety technicians and maintain child safety seat fitting stations in each troop. They also use rollover demonstrators and seatbelt convincers to educate the public about buckling up. The PROs travel annually to the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson to answer questions from the public and visit with attendees. The PROs are also known as the Tweeting Troopers, as for the past few years they have been utilizing Twitter and Facebook to connect with the public and media in their areas of the state.

Troop I, the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program, has two PROs who work with the trucking industry and associations on safety presentations pertaining to Kansas state laws and the Federal Motor Carrier safety regulations. Safety awareness is demonstrated through association gatherings, farm shows, and the Kansas State Fair.

Troop K, Capitol Police, also has a PRO who handles media inquiries reference events that involve Capitol Police.



HONOR GUARD

Team Leader: Technical Trooper Robert Istas

The Honor Guard portrays the highest degree of professionalism and fosters pride in the organization by exhibiting respect and honor. The Honor Guard provides ceremonial duties at funerals, memorial dedications, recruit graduations, law enforcement functions, and other special events.

The Honor Guard is made up of 15 members, consisting of a Team Leader, Color Guard, Firing Detail, Flag Folding Detail, Body Bearer Detail, Honorary Pallbearers, and Bugler.

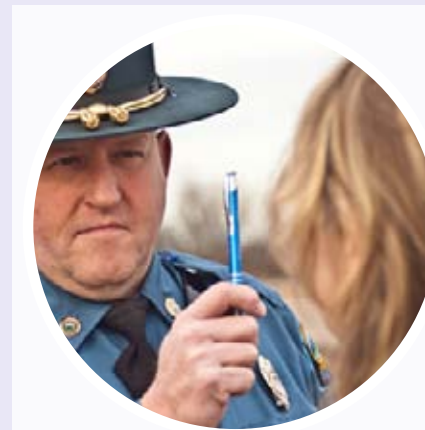
During 2016, the Kansas Highway Patrol Honor Guard assisted with the funeral services for three Kansas officers who were lost in the line of duty, two from Kansas City, Kansas Police Department, and the other from Johnson County Sheriff's Office. They also assisted at the Kansas Law Enforcement Memorial and at the KHP Recruit Class Graduation.

MOTORIST ASSIST PROGRAM

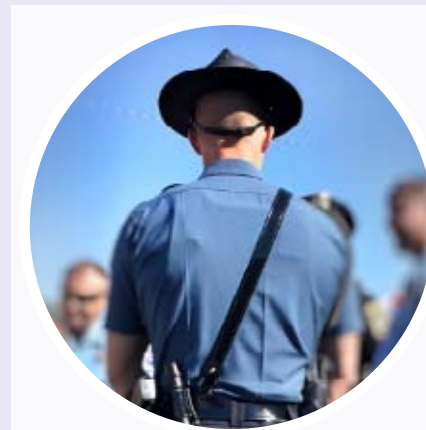
The Motorist Assistance Program is a joint project between the Patrol and the Kansas Department of Transportation, which assigns motorist assist technicians to the Kansas City, Salina, Topeka, and Wichita areas. Technicians perform services to help keep travelers safe on the roads, help get them back on the road should their vehicle break down, and help aid in the flow and direction of traffic.

In 2016, motorist assistance technicians performed **131,858** motorist assists, including changing flat tires, offering fuel, providing jump starts, directing traffic at crash scenes, and removing hazardous objects from the roadway. Technicians also checked **708** abandoned vehicles.

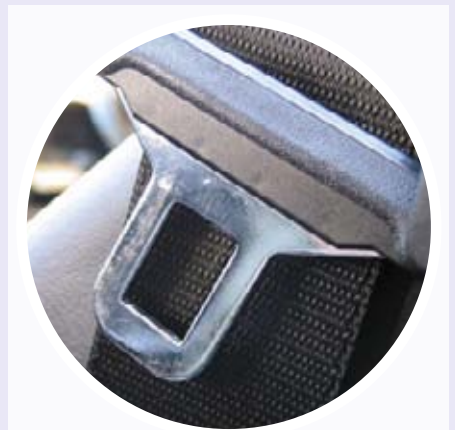
2016 AGENCY-WIDE STATISTICS



Administered **1,223** evidentiary alcohol tests



Arrested **1,267** impaired drivers



Issued **13,547** total seat belt violations



CHART responded to **120** requests for assistance, crash investigations, and crime scene reconstructions



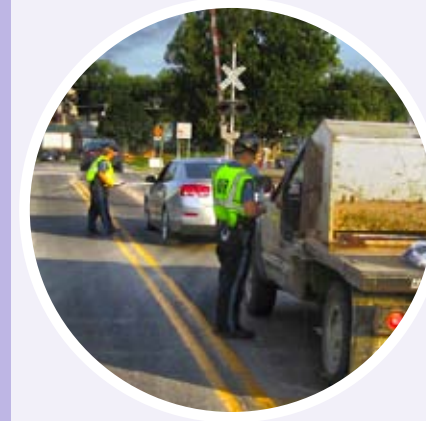
Issued **1,257** child restraint violations and installed **830** child seats



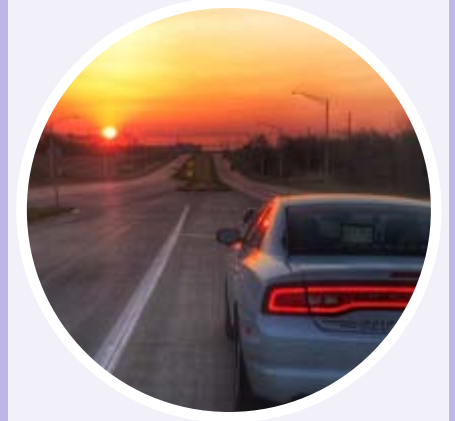
Conducted **3,355** criminal interdiction searches



Spent **5,103.20** hours preparing for court



Conducted **486** check lanes



Patrolled **11,274,752** miles





LOST IN THE LINE OF DUTY



MSTRP Dean A. Goodheart
1995



TRP Maurice R. Plummer
1944



TRP Jimmie Jacobs
1959



MSTRP Larry L. Huff
1993



TRP John McMurray
1964



TRP Ferdinand F. Pribbenow
1981



LT Bernard C. Hill
1967



TRP Conroy G. O'Brien
1978



TRP James D. Thornton
1973



SGT Eldon K. Miller
1968