

As a law enforcement officer, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property, to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality, and justice.

2013

Annual Report



# A message from

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January 2014

TO: Citizens of Kingman  
Mayor and Council  
John Dougherty, City Manager

On behalf of the entire staff of the Kingman Police Department, I am pleased to submit our 2013 Annual Report of activity. In 2013 the department responded to 38,417 calls for service or officer initiated activity. This marks a slight 3.2% decrease in comparison to 2012.

Last year we reported a significant increase in property crimes, many of which were committed by groups of adults and youth. Most of those cases were solved through arrest due to a strong partnership between patrol and investigators. That success was evident this year as non-residential burglaries dropped by 32% and vehicle burglaries dropped by 65.46% compared to 2012. Additionally, auto theft experienced a marked decrease by 32.26% in 2013. Residential burglaries increased slightly by 8.77% while shoplifting incidents rose from 380 to 554, a 46.28% increase over the course of the year.

Drug related complaints continue to be a concern in the community. Total drug related complaints rose from 238 to 315 marking a 24% increase. Dangerous drug complaints increased 76.92% over the year with a direct correlation to the increase in the community of heroin and prescription

# the desk of Chief DeVries

drug abuse. The department is actively working with the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission who identified Mohave County as the leading area in Arizona for prescription drug abuse by youth. Part of that effort included placement of a drug drop box in the lobby of the Kingman Police Department that is available 24 hours a day. During the month of December, 8 pounds of unwanted or outdated medications were disposed of through the drop box. Additionally, department staff is providing Rx360 training programs throughout the community to increase awareness and impact the abuse of prescription drugs.

Accidents declined slightly by 2% in 2013 with officers responding to a total of 994 injury and non-injury crashes. Traffic citations and warnings dropped significantly in 2013 by 31% in comparison to the year prior. DUI arrests also dropped from 144 to 124 in 2013 marking a 16% decline. The declines can be partially attributed to the traffic unit operating at 2/3 staffing levels throughout most of the calendar year.

July 1<sup>st</sup> of 2013 marked a significant change in the department organization. With the retirement of Captain Scott Wright, the department transitioned to a Deputy Chief classification in lieu of two Police Captains. The vacant Patrol Lieutenant position was filled and the position of Administrative Lieutenant was civilianized and re-classified as a Support Services Administrator. In the six months since implementation, staff worked diligently to streamline tasks with great success.

Once again we received significant support from our dedicated Volunteers In Police (VIP's) Unit. The group of 14 volunteers provided 4,629 hours of service to the department and community resulting in cost savings of over \$92,000.00 in wages and benefits. Their service and commitment is valued by everyone at the department and we are proud to have them as part of our team.

The accomplishments achieved throughout 2013 would not have been possible without the dedication and commitment of every member of the department. Staff members work cohesively to provide the best in services to our residents and visitors alike. It is an honor and privilege to serve with what I consider to be the "best of the best".

Respectfully,



Robert J. DeVries  
Chief of Police

*Pride, Service, Valor*



## **It is the mission of the Kingman Police Department**

to maintain a high quality of life for our residents and visitors, through an active partnership with the community, by being proactive in reducing crime, apprehending criminal offenders, and aggressively addressing all public safety concerns.

## **The goals of the Kingman Police Department are**

to develop and promote long-term partnerships with a wide range of community members in Kingman that fosters working relationships based on mutual trust and respect.

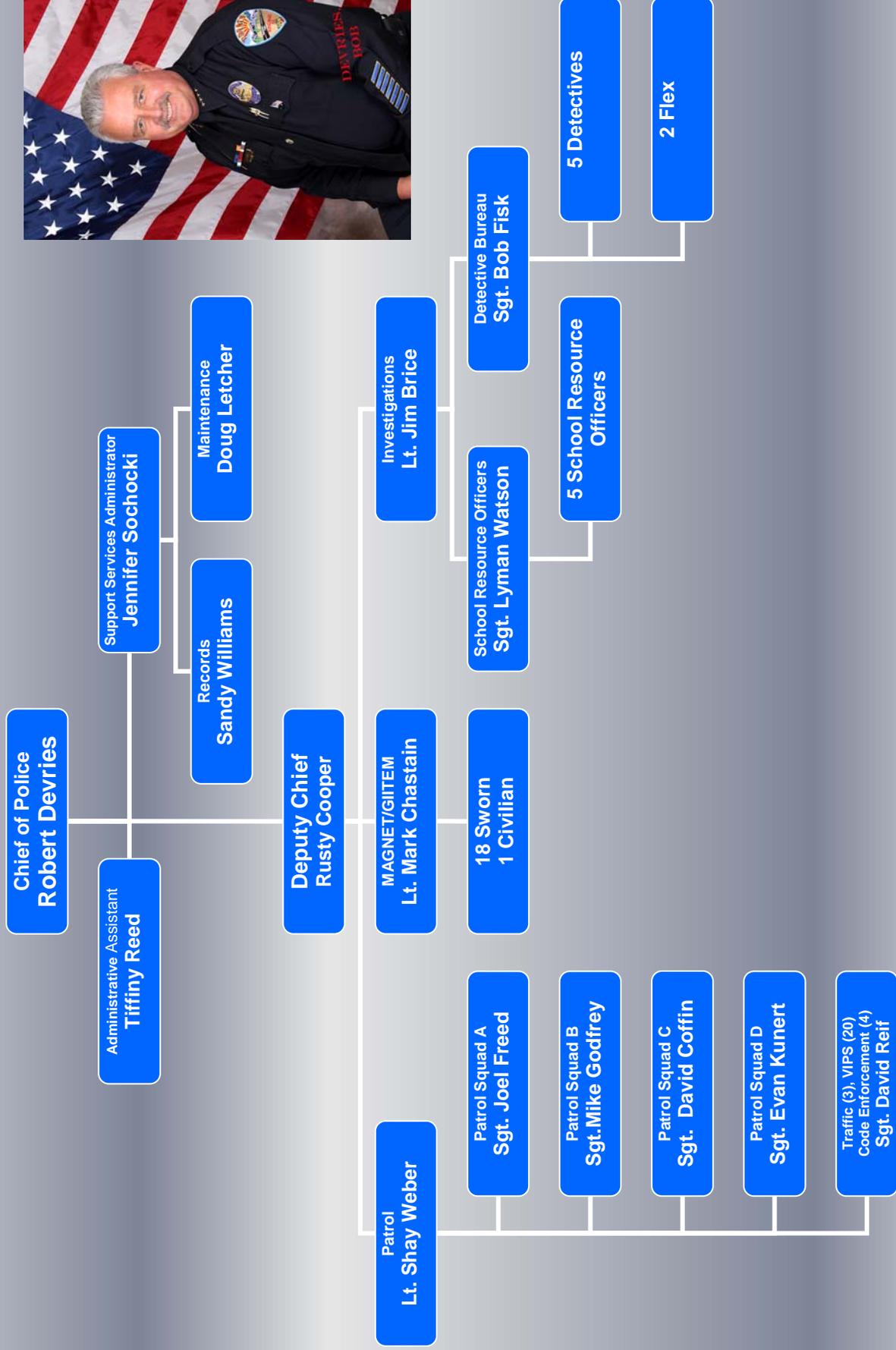
Decrease crime within the City of Kingman.

Continually identify and address quality of life concerns based on community input.

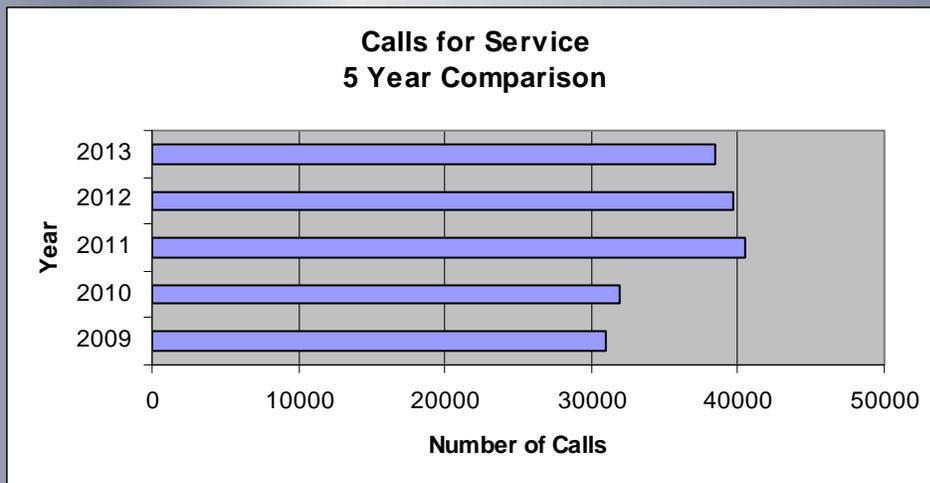
Encourage our employees to be professional in all aspects of their career, and provide the resources and training to successfully complete the mission of the Kingman Police Department.

Continually work to maintain a high morale to recruit and retain professional law enforcement employees and volunteers.

# Kingman Police Department

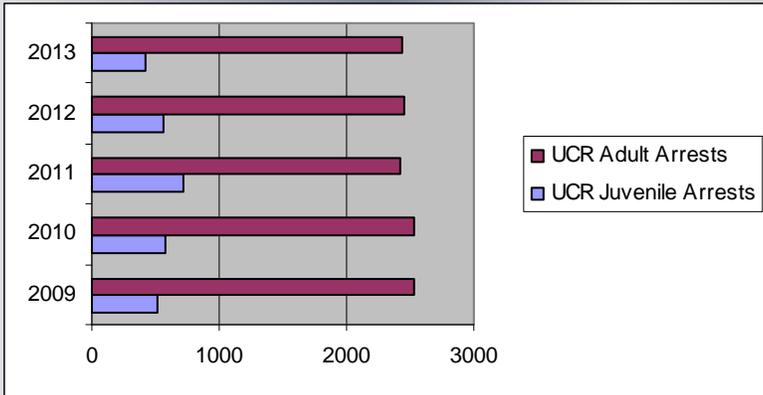


	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Calls for Service	30928	31911	40453	39682	38417
Homicide	4	2	2	0	1
Sexual Assault	13	17	17	16	17
Robbery	12	21	15	8	19
Aggravated Assault	66	49	48	41	39
Burglary	695	658	590	787	571
Theft	1070	865	879	899	1025
Theft Motor Vehicle	106	77	62	101	81
Arson	5	3	4	1	3
Drugs	289	245	251	238	315
Citations	1791	1698	2233	1677	937
Domestic Violence	946	870	647	672	718
DUI's	125	114	123	144	124
Traffic Accidents	1039	999	996	1017	994
Juvenile Arrests	516	585	724	559	426
Adult Arrests	2530	2532	2429	2448	2439
<b>Total Arrests</b>	<b>3046</b>	<b>3117</b>	<b>3153</b>	<b>3007</b>	<b>2865</b>

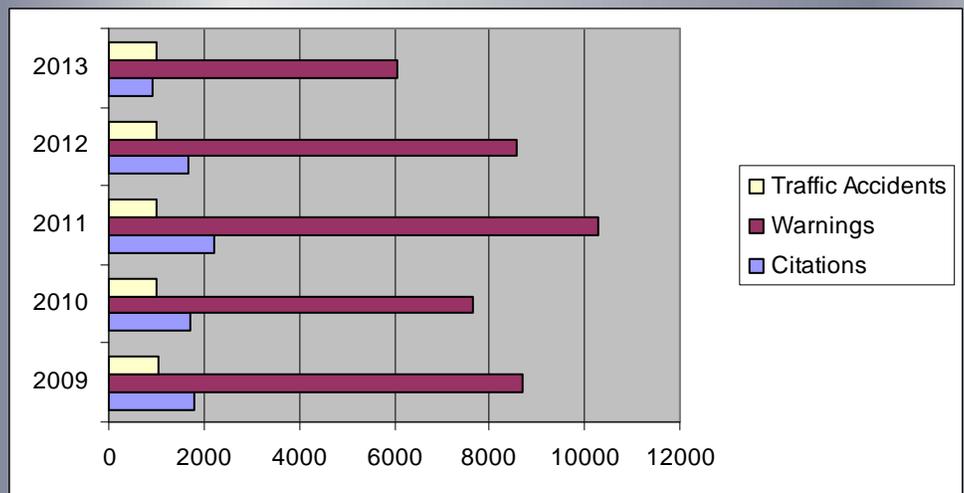


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Citations	1791	1698	2233	1677	937
Warnings	8697	7650	10267	8554	6069
Traffic Accidents	1039	999	996	1017	994



# Information Technology Solutions

The Kingman Police Department continually seeks grant funding opportunities.

This effort results in enhanced services to the community that may not otherwise be possible.

During 2013, the Kingman Police Department was awarded over \$810,000.

## Grant Awards

- Arizona Post \$90,000.00  
WALETA Modular Classroom
- DOJ \$14,804.43  
Ballistic Vests
- GOHS \$3,000.00  
Click it or Ticket
- GOHS \$29,135.00  
DUI Enforcement
- GOHS \$7,200.00  
DUI Supplement
- Governors Office of Children, Youth and Family \$3,806.00  
Walk Away from Drugs
- High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) \$97,726.00  
MAGNET Grant
- High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) \$2,844.82  
Domestic Highway Enforcement (DHE)
- High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) \$50,000.00  
HINTS Overtime
- MAGNET \$346,016.00  
Personnel & Operations
- MAGNET \$25,000.00  
OCDETF
- GIITEM \$140,000.00  
Personnel
- National Association of Drug Diversion Investigators \$800.00  
Prescription Drug Drop Off Box



The Western Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy (WALETA) expanded the campus to include a modular classroom.



The Governor's Office of Highway Safety DUI Enforcement Kickoff was held December 3rd in Phoenix, Arizona.



The Prescription Drug Drop Box is located in the lobby so that individuals may safely dispose of their expired, unused, or unwanted prescription medications to be properly destroyed.

Thank you to all of the Kingman Police Department  
Personnel for their contributions for this report.



Pride~Service~Valor

# Criminal Investigations Bureau, Evidence & Property Section



**The Criminal Investigations Bureau is made up of 1 Lieutenant, 1 Sergeant, 5 general assignment Criminal Investigators, 2 Evidence/Property Technicians and 1 Administrative Assistant.**

**This past year the Criminal Investigations Bureau handled approximately 222 felony cases. 100 of these cases were cleared by arrest or other successful clearances. This gives the bureau a 45% clearance rate for the year 2013. Twenty-three of these cases are inactive. There are still 100 cases active and openly being investigated.**

**The bureau gave 14 speaking engagements throughout the year covering such topics as:**  
**Domestic Violence Awareness,**  
**Robbery Prevention,**  
**Identity Theft and Fraud,**  
**Active Shooter Training,**  
**Drug Awareness Training,**  
**Elder Abuse,**  
**Presentation to Victim's Advocates.**

**The Administrative Secretary handled 401 business license applications.**

**The Kingman Police Department Investigated one homicide during 2013.**

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**Detectives responded to an investigation where the male caregiver advised that the deceased was having medical issues. The caregiver stated that the deceased had previous medical issues and was partially paralyzed and fell down alot causing the injuries that were visible on the deceased.**



**An autopsy was performed on the deceased and the medical examiner advised that there were numerous injuries that had been inflicted on the deceased while he was still alive and that medical examiner ruled this to be a homicide. The caregiver later advised that no one else had been present at the residence but he and the deceased. The caregiver was arrested in this investigation**

**Investigations became aware of a local business that had over \$12,000 dollars in merchandise purchased by Fraudulent Schemes. It was advised that a family member had taken a relatives credit card for that business and had purchased items from the store and on line. An investigation began and found that the suspects were local residents. A search warrant was conducted at the residence and numerous items of stolen property were recovered along with drugs and paraphernalia.**

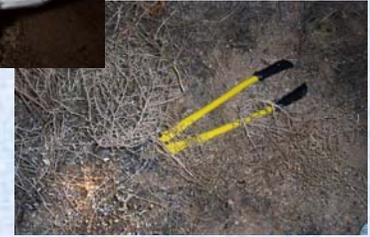


**At the time of this search warrant a male suspect wasn't present. Later on in the investigation detectives learned that the male suspect was back at the residence. Another search was conducted and the male suspect was taken into custody, and other items of evidence were located.**

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# Burglaries

This past year the Kingman area was recently hit with a rash of storage shed burglaries. Two detectives went out in the early morning hours and were watching some storage sheds on Sunshine Avenue when they observed two subjects sneaking around. The detectives observed one subject using bolt cutters to cut the fence.



While detectives were observing the suspects, they called dispatch to have other units respond, detectives were unaware that the suspects had scanners. When the call was put out the suspects fled and a short foot pursuit was initiated before they were taken into custody.

A search warrant was conducted at the suspects motel where evidence was obtained, clearing a vast amount of burglaries that had been occurring at numerous storage facilities.

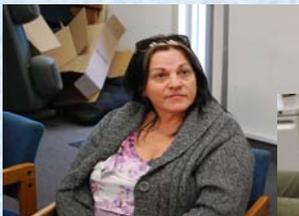


On June 20<sup>th</sup>, 2013, in the 2300 block of Airway Avenue a local hair salon had caught fire. The fire was extinguished by the Kingman Fire Department very quickly but the building sustained extensive damage to the structure and property inside. Det. Gilbert responded to the business and was advised that this was not an accident and needed to be investigated as an arson case.

Det. Gilbert began the investigation and later interviewed the daughter of the owner Tamara Dawn Douglas and her roommate. The investigation revealed Douglas and the roommate Loretta Minor had gone into the structure and set the fire. Video imaging was obtained to confirm this.



Both Douglas and Minor were booked into the Mohave County Jail. Later it was learned that Douglas had not shown up for her court appearance and a felony warrant was issued for her arrest. On January 7<sup>th</sup>, 2014, Tamara Douglas was contacted with her mother Toni Nogales in the 200 block of Andy Devine Avenue. Douglas was taken into custody for the Arson warrant and her mother Toni Nogales was booked



# Arson

# Detective Division - Evidence Room



**It has been another busy and productive year in the Evidence section. We have continued to streamline our procedures in the handling and disposition of evidence items. New Policies and procedures have been implemented that not only save time and manpower but also creates additional funds for the Kingman Police Department .**



- **35,340 photos downloaded**
- **3668 items have been received this year.**
- **2748 items were destroyed**
- **440 items were sent to the crime labs**
- **571 items were returned to their owners**
- **59 items were donated to charitable organizations**
- **153 items were converted for City/KPD use**
- **80 items were returned to other police agencies**
- **12 items were auctioned**
- **279 drug items were burned/destroyed**
- **363 drug items have been processed for next burn/destruction**
- **65 firearms were sold**
- **30 firearms were destroyed**
- **8 pounds of drugs recovered from KPD drug drop box**



**30 guns were destroyed by use of power cutting tools conducted by Evidence and Detective Division. This method of "in-house" destruction saves time, manpower, money for outside vendor destruction and coordination with outside agencies.**



**The new KPD drug drop box was placed into operation the first week of December and has netted 8 pounds of Rx/Drugs in just the first month.**



**Two vehicles and other items were auctioned this year resulting in a net of \$4,067.80 deposited to the Cities General Fund.**

**Unclaimed currency from past cases in the amount of \$3,178.82 was converted and deposited to the City's General Fund.**

**Between 1000 and 1500 files, DVDs, CDs and other case related items were sent to the City and County Attorney's office.**

**65 guns were sold during a blind bid process. The winner of the bid was a local vendor which resulted in a store credit for KPD of \$5,000.00 dollars**

# FLEX TEAM

**The Kingman Police Department Flex Team consists of one non rotational detective, Bill Fancher, and one rotating detective/ canine handler Adam Parrott. The objective for the Flex Team is to combat street level narcotics and quality of life issues in the City of Kingman. In addition to their regular duties they also taught various classes at the training academy "WALETA," and gave various talks on a variety topics for the citizens of Kingman and assisted both Patrol and Investigations Bureau with numerous robberies and auto burglary investigations.**

**For the year 2013 Flex Detective Bill Fancher was assisting Magnet with a high profile case and wasn't available for the year. Det. Parrott picked up the slack and when he needed assistance he contacted other detectives or patrol officers when available.**



**On November 21, 2013, Flex Det. Parrott was working an interdiction detail as part of his operational goals. He was working I40 westbound near mile post 40 when he observed a vehicle traveling 96 miles per hour. Det. Parrott conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle.**



**Det. Parrott was talking to the driver and the story didn't make sense that the driver was telling Det. Parrott. Det. Parrott asked to search the vehicle and the driver gave permission for the search.**

**While searching the vehicle the out of state driver became very nervous and Det. Parrott later located in the rear drivers side door numerous bags of U.S. currency totaling almost \$100,000. The driver advised that he knew nothing of the money and that it wasn't his.**



**On July 31<sup>st</sup>, 2013, Det. Parrott was in the 3300 block of East Andy Devine and saw Terry Harrell exit a room at a local hotel. Det. Parrott wanted to speak with Harrell. Upon contact Harrell he gave a false name. Det. Parrott then attempted to take Harrell into custody. Harrell kept reaching into his pocket after numerous demands not to. Harrell then failed to comply and was taken to the ground and then into custody.**



**Harrell had just under 2 ounces of methamphetamine and was reaching into his pocket in attempt to throw his glass pipe that was used to smoke the methamphetamine.**

**Also assigned to the FLEX team is our two year old Police Canine Sam. Sam is assigned to Detective Parrott as his handler. Parrott and Sam are required to complete a minimum of 16 hours of training per month and recently attended an annual recertification in Gallup New Mexico.**

# K-9 S a m



**Here, Parrott shows several local children how he plays with Sam after an alert.**

**Parrot and Sam conducted over 15 demonstrations at various locations through out the City of Kingman, most of which were at schools. Sam also acts as a deterrent at local schools by conducting real world sniffs of classrooms and lockers while students are in class.**

**Sam assisted not only the flex team throughout the year in locating narcotics, but he is also available for patrol at any time. Sam contributed to numerous arrests by assisting patrol in sniffs of vehicles, one of which led detectives to conduct a search warrant at a residence where an ounce of methamphetamine and various paraphernalia were seized.**



**Here, Sam is alerting to the odor of illegal drugs at a local demonstration for the public safety fair held at Home Depot. Sam is a passive response dog and alerts Parrott to the odor of drugs by sitting and staring at the strongest source of the odor.**

# Digital Forensic Laboratory

This past year the Kingman Police Department was able to have permanent Detective Todd Foster become a digital evidence recovery specialist for our department.

Detective Foster attended 80 hours of training in Georgia provided by a grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. This training occurred in July and August.

Detective Foster was then able to follow up with 30 hours of training in Texas for a specific type of software related to the recovery of phone evidence.

After returning from Texas Detective Foster was able to make our lab fully functional. Since September Detective Foster has handled 16 cases, involving 61 units, which encompass, computers, phones, memory cards, flash drives, and external hard drives. Detective Foster has spent approximately 96 hours of lab work resulting in the successful clearance or arrest in these cases while being a permanent detective and handling the additional case load of the Forensic Laboratory.

Detective Foster has an additional 10 cases waiting at this time to be processed.





## **MOHAVE SILENT WITNESS**

### **SECRETLY REPORT**

- **WANTED PERSONS**
- **FELONY CRIMES**
- **CRIMINAL ACTIVITY**

**1-888-227-8780**

### **REWARDS PAID FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO PROSECUTABLE CASES**

**The Mohave Silent Witness group is a non-profit organization dedicated to the apprehension of wanted suspects through the posting of rewards. Reward money is raised through fund raisers and private donations. The group is managed and operated by an independent board, separate from the Kingman Police Department. The board consists of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and board members.**

**Mohave Silent Witness holds monthly business meetings at the Kingman Police Department on the second Wednesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. Anyone interested in being part of this organization is welcome to attend.**

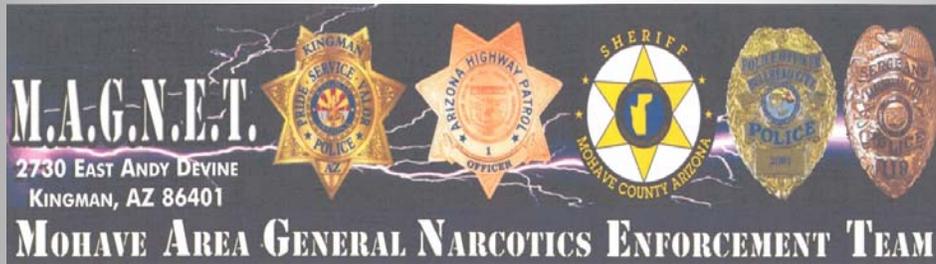
**This year Silent Witness paid out \$75 dollars for 1 case leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects. Since starting Silent Witness, they have paid out \$41,945 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of criminals in Mohave County.**

**Callers to Mohave Silent Witness can remain anonymous. Rewards are paid for information leading to prosecutable cases.**

**You can reach Mohave Silent Witness by calling locally 753-1234, or toll free 1-888-227-8780.**

# M.A.G.N.E.T.

Mohave Area General Narcotics Enforcement



M.A.G.N.E.T. is comprised of five separate law enforcement agencies: the Arizona Department of Public Safety, Mohave County Sheriff's Office, Lake Havasu City Police Department, Bullhead City Police Department, and Kingman Police Department, which is the "lead agency". Kingman Police Lieutenant Mark Chastain serves as the M.A.G.N.E.T. Commander. The Mohave County Attorney's Office houses three prosecutors in the M.A.G.N.E.T. office, located in Kingman. These prosecutors not only prosecute cases generated by M.A.G.N.E.T. detectives, but they also provide legal advice to help detectives develop sound cases.

## Calendar Year 2013 Activity:

### Arrests:

Drug Related.....	513
Non-Drug Related.....	59
Total Arrests.....	567

### Drugs Seized/Purchased:

Cocaine.....	0.79 Kilograms
Heroin.....	1,870.28 Grams
Marijuana.....	2,603.58 Pounds
Marijuana Plants .....	1,221 Plants
Methamphetamine.....	14,861.83 Grams
Illegal Prescription Drugs.....	1,575 Units

### Asset Seizures:

Currency.....	\$676,542.00
Vehicles.....	\$280,929.00
Other (Weapons, jewelry, etc.).....	\$94,413.00

Note: Asset seizures are dependent on court review and judgment before these assets can be liquidated and deposited into the "Anti-Racketeering Fund". At times there can be up to several years delay pending court review before the assets can be converted for use.

### Other Statistics:

Number of Methamphetamine related cases.....	309
Number of search warrants served.....	156
Number of drug endangered child referrals/calls to CPS.....	7
Number of Interdiction Activity Assists.....	27

### Community Outreach Programs

In 2013 M.A.G.N.E.T. participated in many different community outreach programs, including the Drug Take Back Initiative in September and manning a "Dump the Drugs" booth at Kingman's Annual Walk Away from Drugs event in October.

# Highlighted Cases



On February 21st M.A.G.N.E.T. Detectives responded to citizens complaints regarding high traffic coming and going from the 2300 block of Red Rock Road. From the road detectives could observe marijuana cultivation on the front porch as well as a strong odor from outside the home. A search warrant was obtained, and upon searching the house it was discovered the suspects were running a business of selling marijuana, and baked goods made with marijuana. Police seized several gallons of suspected marijuana oil, a large amount of drug paraphernalia, a 12 gauge shotgun, approximately 7,000 dollars cash of suspected drug sales, and a total of 13.71 pounds of marijuana. The residents were arrested for possession of marijuana for sale, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and misconduct involving weapons.

On February 26th M.A.G.N.E.T. detectives and Mohave County Sheriff's deputies served a search warrant in the 1100 block of South Concho Road early Friday (February 22) evening. M.A.G.N.E.T. received information that there was a possible marijuana grow. M.A.G.N.E.T. detectives discovered that the garage area had been transformed into a grow room fully equipped with lighting, a water system with timers and a cooling system. Also, a smaller marijuana grow operation existed in the residence. Over 500 marijuana plants were seized. Plastic bags and a vacuum sealing system were located. In addition, hashish and marijuana was packaged for sale. The packaged marijuana weighed approximately 28 pounds. Weapons were also confiscated.



On February 27th and 28th Detectives were able to obtain search warrants for two residences that were operating grows. A total of 425 marijuana plants were found and \$28,000 worth of grow equipment seized along with packaged marijuana and a small amount of methamphetamine.



# Highlighted Cases

## ATF CASE



On August 15, 2013 a several month long investigation came to an end when ATF and MAGNET arrested 25 people for the possession and sale of illegal weapons and weapons purchased by prohibited possessor's as well as the possession and sale of illegal drugs. This case came together quickly and well organized thanks to all the great collaborative work between agencies. The seizures were quite significant with 41 undercover purchases of 78 firearms (27 stolen, 3 NFA), 66 explosives (blasting caps) and 86 grams of methamphetamine



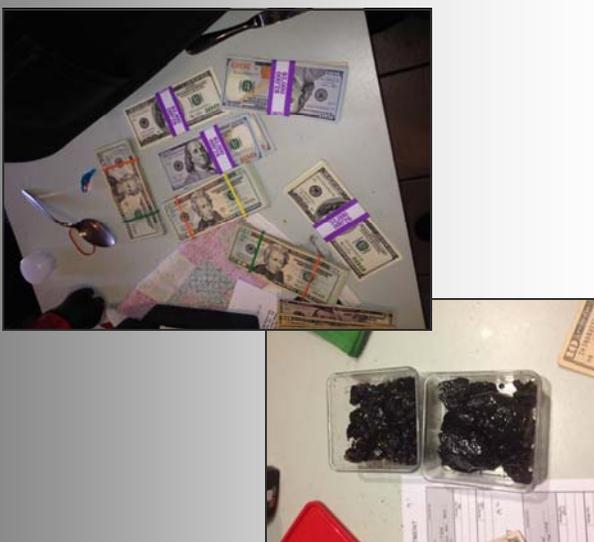
On November 17, 2013 M.A.G.N.E.T. assisted Highway Patrol and Arizona Department of Transportation in the arrest of two drug traffickers. A load of 130 pounds of marijuana was being sent from California to Austin, Texas. The suspects were driving a semi truck that had two military Hummer's. They placed the 130 pounds of marijuana in the Hummer's for the travel. M.A.G.N.E.T. seized the semi truck, and the marijuana. The military came for the Hummer's and the trailer was returned to the company that the suspects rented it from in California .



# Highlighted Cases

**On November 7, 2013** Mohave Area General Narcotics Enforcement Team Detectives assisted a DPS officer after he discovered a large amount of marijuana during a traffic stop. A M.A.G.N.E.T. detective interviewed the suspect and learned the marijuana was picked up in Oakland, California, and destined for Pensacola, Florida. A controlled delivery was conducted in Florida. The delivery took place on November 10, 2013. As a result of the controlled delivery, 51 pounds of marijuana, four kilograms of cocaine, \$22,000 in U.S. Currency, four vehicles, a \$35,000 engagement ring, a John Deere riding lawn mower, and two utility trailers were seized. Additionally, ATF (Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms) assisted in the operation and are attempting to seize three houses. In Florida, State and local Law Enforcement can't seize a house that is "Homesteaded", however, Federal Agents can. Receipts were located during search which indicated many of the above named items were paid with cash.

**On December 27, 2013**, at approximately 6:49 p.m., detectives from the Lake Havasu City division of M.A.G.N.E.T. served a drug-related search warrant at a storage unit in the 3000 block of Sweetwater Avenue that was being rented by a 42-year old Lake Havasu City resident. Around the same time the storage unit was being searched, the local SWAT team issued a search warrant at the suspects home as well. At the conclusion of both search warrants, detectives seized approximately 27 ounces (1.7 pounds) of methamphetamine, 30 ounces of marijuana (1.9 pounds), Seven grams of Psilocybin (mushrooms), 101 Ecstasy pills, 28 Valium pills and over \$1,400 in cash. In addition, detectives seized a 2000 Yamaha motorcycle, a modified shotgun, and a .380 handgun.



**On December 19, 2013**, at approximately 12:22 p.m. detectives from the Lake Havasu City division of M.A.G.N.E.T. arrested two people on drug related charges after serving a search warrant at a residence in the 2000 block of Mesquite Ave. Detectives seized approximately 258 grams of heroin (with a street value in excess of \$52,000), 1.6 grams of meth, and numerous prescription narcotics and dangerous drugs. In addition, detectives seized \$11,407.00 in cash, a firearm, a bullet-proof vest, and some electronic equipment.

# Donations

Throughout the course of the year M.A.G.N.E.T. seized well over \$80,000 dollars worth of Marijuana Grow Equipment. The M.A.G.N.E.T. Board members made the unanimous decision to reach out to the Arizona Universities to donate the equipment to their agriculture department. Northern Arizona University accepted our offer and picked the equipment up in November. They were so grateful for the donation, and couldn't wait for the students to get the proper use out of it.



**These pictures are just pieces of an entire Conex box full of equipment donated to Northern Arizona University**

# D.A.R.T.

## DRUG ASSET RECOVERY TEAM (D.A.R.T.)

In 2013, the M.A.G.N.E.T. Board voted for the D.A.R.T. mission to become financially self-reliant, and the Bulk Cash Initiative grant was subsequently relinquished. The D.A.R.T. team is comprised of multiple regional law enforcement agencies. The Kingman Police Department added five new members this year, each of whom already possessed or later attended specific training in highway interdiction tactics. KPD's D.A.R.T. members consist of three Sergeants, five Detectives and seven Officers. Two members attended H.I.D.T.A.'s Advanced Drug Investigation training in August, and three members attended H.I.D.T.A.'s Advanced Highway Interdiction Training in October; both conducted in Chandler, AZ. Five members attended License Plate Reader training – sponsored by WALEA – in Lake Havasu City in November, and two members attended vehicular hidden compartment training in Henderson, NV in December.

## Statistics

Money Seized:	\$356,540.00
Miles Driven:	27,650 Miles
Traffic Stops:	524
Searches Conducted:	64
Searches Resulting in Seizures:	17
Citations Issued:	97
Written Warning Issued:	481

# Highlights



On November 3rd, an officer working a D.A.R.T. detail observed a lane change violation on Interstate 40. An odor of marijuana was detected within the vehicle during contact with the occupants. A probable cause search yielded a usable quantity of marijuana, marijuana butter, marijuana cookies and various paraphernalia. The occupants were in transit from California to Oklahoma.

On November 5th, a D.A.R.T. officer working in conjunction with DPS was asked to stop a vehicle that was attempting to distract a DPS officer from making a traffic stop on Interstate 40. An odor of marijuana was detected upon contact with the sole occupant, and consent to search was also granted. Approximately 14 pounds of "hydro" marijuana was located within vacuum-sealed bags. The occupant admitted to driving from Fresno to Phoenix in an effort to sell the marijuana. He was booked into Mohave County Jail.



# G.I.I.T.E.M.

**(Gang and Immigration Intelligence Team Enforcement Mission)**

G.I.I.T.E.M. is a statewide, multi-agency task force consisting of five districts that provide gang and illegal immigration enforcement and intelligence services. The two Mohave County squads are part of the Northern G.I.I.T.E.M. district. Ten detectives and two sergeants make up the Mohave County squads. The two squads are identified as the enforcement squad and the investigations squad, each made up of five detectives and one sergeant. Detectives are based in Kingman, Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City. G.I.I.T.E.M. is made up of two detectives from the Kingman Police Department, one from the Bullhead City Police Department, one from the Lake Havasu City Police Department, and six detectives and two sergeants from the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

While the unit's primary area of responsibility is Mohave County, it is also utilized around the state for special details, enforcement efforts and investigations.

G.I.I.T.E.M. is one of only a few true multi-agency statewide gang task force programs in the country. G.I.I.T.E.M.'s unique approach brings together law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies from municipal, county, state, federal and tribal jurisdictions in a coordinated, intelligence-driven approach to deal with gangs and violent human smuggling organizations on a large scale. Traditionally, Arizona agencies addressed the gang and illegal immigration problem individually, rather than collectively. This separate approach resulted in displacement rather than focused and directed gang and illegal immigration enforcement efforts and identification. The primary benefit of the G.I.I.T.E.M. task force is the combined resolution of the involved agencies and citizens, who ultimately are the recipients of the project's services, to cripple gangs and human smuggling organizations in the state rather than displacing these problems into adjoining jurisdictions.

G.I.I.T.E.M.'s anti-gang efforts are directed into three areas: enforcement, intelligence gathering and training.

## Mission Statement

The mission of the Gang and Immigration Intelligence Team Enforcement Mission (G.I.I.T.E.M.) is to:

- Deter criminal gang activity through investigations, arrest and prosecution.**
- Dismantle gang-related criminal enterprises.**
- Deter border-related crimes.**
- Disrupt human smuggling organizations.**
- Collect, analyze and disseminate gang and illegal immigration intelligence.**
- Provide anti-gang and illegal immigration awareness training to communities and schools.**

## 2013 Statistics

### Arrests and Seizures

- Total number of arrests-44**
- Felony Arrests-34**
- Misdemeanor Arrests-10**
- Gang Member Arrests-15**
- Human Smuggler Arrests-0**
- Firearms Seized-13**
- Vehicles Seized-2**



### Other Activity

- GMIC cards (Gang Member ID)-47**
- Drop Houses-0**
- Illegal Immigrant Apprehension-0**
- Request for Assistance-27**
- G.I.I.T.E.M. Search Warrant-11**
- Major Security Details-1**

# Highlights

In January 2012 a Drive by Shooting occurred on Harbor Drive in Bullhead City. The investigation revealed two South Side BOYZ gang members and two associates drove to the residence of a Breed Street gang member and fired several rounds into the vehicle he was seated in. As a result of the investigation, it was determined that only one of the Southside Boyz actually fired any shots. The three others that were with him were also charged with participating in a Criminal Street Gang.

The shooter has been held without bond since his arrest. The other suspects have pled guilty and received reduced sentences in exchange for their testimony at trial.

During preparation for the April 9th trial, Mohave GIITEM learned that two other South Side Boyz gang members approached one of the witnesses and told them he would be killed if he testified in the upcoming trial.

Mohave GIITEM started investigating this crime and working closely with Mohave County Prosecutors in an effort to arrest the two subjects for Witness Tampering and Assisting a Criminal Street Gang.

On April 5, 2013 Mohave GIITEM received additional information regarding continued threats from members of the South Side BOYZ gang.

Detectives screened the case with the Mohave County Prosecutor who authorized charges for Threatening and Intimidation on behalf of a Criminal Street Gang, Witness Intimidation and Assisting a Criminal Street Gang.

Detectives were able to place felony warrants into NCIC for both suspects while preparing for simultaneous search warrants on both suspects residences. During the course of the investigation, it was learned that one of the suspects was currently residing with his mother in Laughlin, Nevada.

Mohave GIITEM authored a search warrant for the location in Bullhead City and provided a probable cause statement for LVMPD to prepare a warrant for the Nevada residence.

With the assistance of the Las Vegas Metro Police Department and the Bullhead City Police Department simultaneous search warrants were served in an effort to collect evidence of the continued witness intimidation and to further prove the existence of the South Side BOYZ gang.



# Highlights



The search of the Laughlin, NV residence gleaned over \$50,000 dollars in U.S. currency and evidence of Criminal Street Gang membership along with a .9mm Beretta handgun. LVMPD is charging the subject with Misconduct Involving Weapons due to him being a Prohibited Possessor and attempting to seize the currency as proceeds of illegal narcotics activity.



## Collaboration with other agencies:

On May 7, 2013 Mohave GIITEM was asked to assist the BHCPD Detective Division with an Armed Robbery That occurred at the Dockside Liquor store in Bullhead City, AZ. Over the next two weeks, they interviewed numerous individuals and developed a suspect who was already in jail. The suspect is known to affiliate with several Surenog gang members. Detective's interviewed the subject while he was in custody at the Mohave County Jail. The subject denied any involvement in the robbery. Mohave GIITEM wrote a search warrant for the subject's residence which was served on May 17, 2013. Detectives found evidence linking the subject to the crime. The case is pending further investigation. Mohave GIITEM was assisted by the Bullhead City Police Department and the Mohave County Sheriff's Office.



On September 20, 2013 Mohave GIITEM was tracking a drug dealer as he returned from California. A traffic stop for illegal window tint was attempted with the assistance of District 1 Highway Patrol. As the patrolman activated his lights, the subject began to flee driving at speeds over 100 mph prompting officers to terminate the pursuit. During the short pursuit, the passenger began throwing things out of the vehicle. One of the items, a black nylon bag, was located but held no contraband. Several minutes after AZDPS terminated their pursuit of the suspect vehicle, the Bullhead City Police Department located it near a strip mall. The vehicle fled again but left the roadway striking a pole. Both the driver and passenger were arrested by BHCPD. GIITEM charges are pending.

On September 21, 2013 Mohave GIITEM served 3 search warrants related to the above arrests. A female subject was arrested for possession of marijuana, narcotic drugs, and drug paraphernalia. Also seized were 11 guns to include one AK-47, 2 AR-15s, 2 shotguns and 6 handguns.

A search of the run vehicle uncovered approximately 2 grams of methamphetamine strewn about the inside of the vehicle. A large shard was located between the front passenger seat and the door leading detectives to believe the passenger was opening containers of methamphetamine and throwing them onto the highway.



On November 9, 2013 Mohave GIITEM arrested a subject for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.



# Dump

The Kingman Police Department now provides a receptacle to safely dispose of your expired, unused, or unwanted prescription medications.

Oftentimes abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends or their home medicine cabinets. You can reduce access to addictive or harmful medications for accidental or intentional misuse by children and adults by disposing of your expired or unwanted prescription drugs. This is an environmentally safe alternative to disposing of medications in landfills or sewer systems.

The prescription drop-off receptacle is located in the Kingman Police Department outer lobby at 2730 E. Andy Devine Avenue and is available for deposit 24 hours 7 days a week. The medications deposited in the collection box will be properly destroyed.

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Medications dropped off may be in their original container or properly packaged in some form of sealed container before placement into the box. Acceptable items include pills and patches. No sharps or liquids will be accepted. Additionally, no commercial business disposal is permitted.

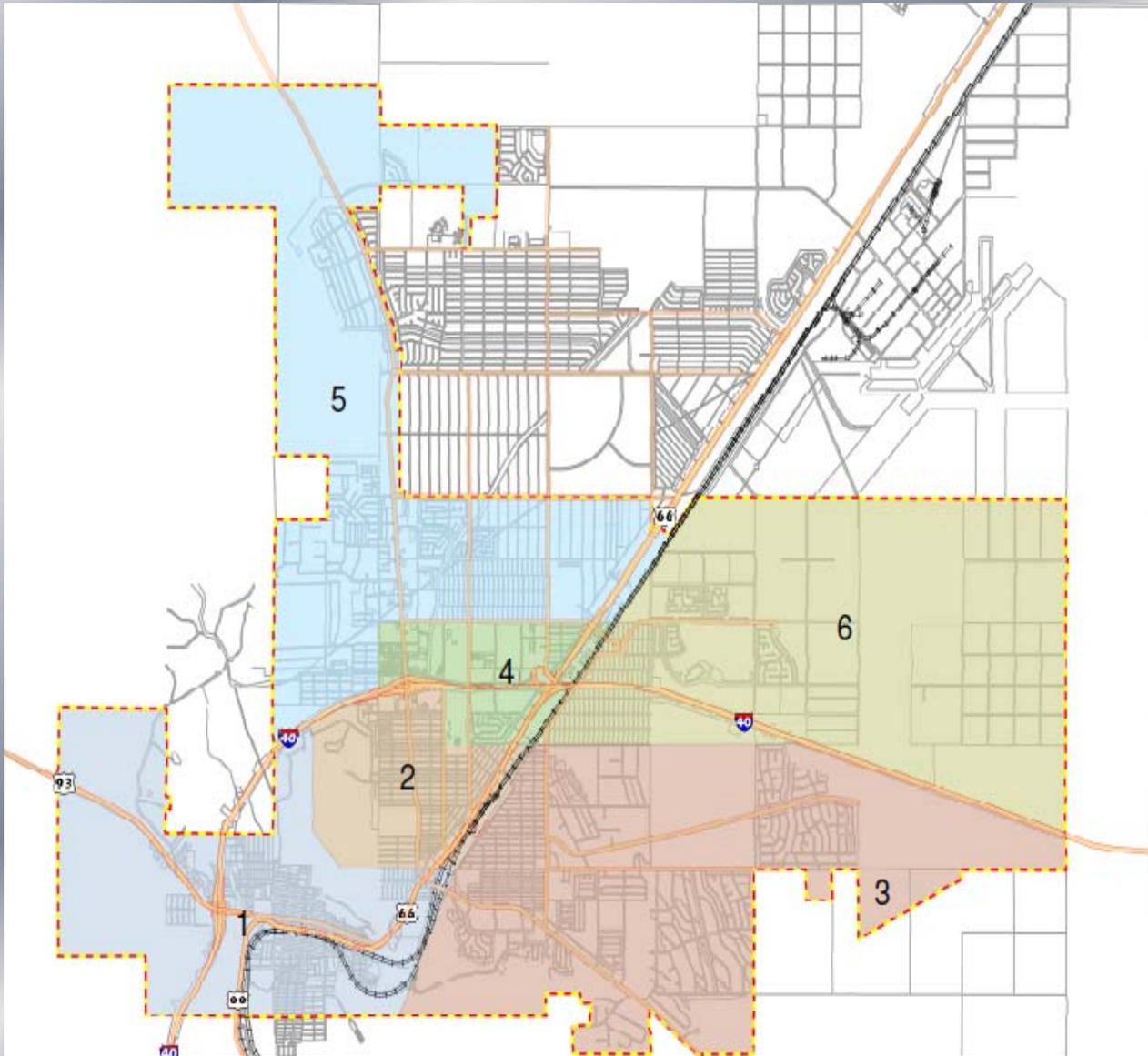
If an individual is disabled or lacks transportation, you may still contact the department to pick up unwanted prescriptions from your residence within city limits.

Since the receptacle was first placed December 4th, 2013, the Kingman Police Department has collected 8 pounds of prescription medication. A Dump the Drugs box was located at Kingman Regional Medical Center's Senior Health Fair on February 23rd, which collected 7 pounds of prescription medications and at the Walk Away From Drugs event held October 2nd, which collected 19 pounds. The Kingman Police Department will continue to set up a Dump the Drugs Drop Box at both of these annual events.



# Drugs

# Police Beats & Patrol Assignments



**Police Beats** are geographic areas of the city broken down for patrol assignments and statistical purposes. The City of Kingman is currently divided into 6 police beats. These beats have been established based on calls for service and geography, both natural and man made. KPD is committed to providing a timely response to both emergency and non-emergency calls for service. Officers are assigned to a specific “beat” and are responsible for calls for service and other patrol duties in that area. The officers are encouraged to develop relationships with the community and businesses in their assigned area.



**A Squad– Adam Simonsen, Matt Snay, Nick Schmitz, Sgt. Joel Freed, Terry Bolles, Joe Weber**



**B Squad– Danny Reed, Brandon Barkhurst, Rochelle Finney, Sgt. Mike Godfrey, Dennis Farrington, John Morris, Jesse Kennedy**



**C Squad–Jack King, Sgt. Dave Coffin, Andrew Link, Kyle Clancy, Randy Sandeen, Jason Zerr**



**D Squad–Brandon Oktay, Denny Gaddis, Craig Murk, Brandon DeLong, Gabe Brown, Sgt. Evan Kunert**



**Traffic– Eric Urquijo, Sgt. Dave Reif, Dan Spivey**

# Patrol - Services

**Pride, Service, Valor**

# DUI TASK FORCE

## ACTIVITY

During 2013 the Kingman Police Department continued to participate in DUI taskforce operations. The efforts included other agencies also in the Western Arizona DUI Taskforce, such as the Mohave County Sheriff's Office, Arizona Department of Public Safety, and other agencies in the Colorado River areas.



The Kingman Police Department hosted 21 DUI details, the focus of these were around major holidays and special area events. Our officers made 793 traffic contacts, which resulted in 35 DUI arrests and 13 other subjects were apprehended for arrest warrants and criminal traffic offenses. The department has continued to take up an aggressive approach to impaired drivers. The department's success can be seen not only in our area

**THE  
KINGMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT  
IS COMMITTED TO  
REMOVING IMPAIRED DRIVERS  
FROM OUR ROADS AND  
HIGHWAYS!**

of arrests, but in educating the community, increased number of saturation patrols, and additional training to our officers. During Taskforce operations officers contacted 43 designated drivers.



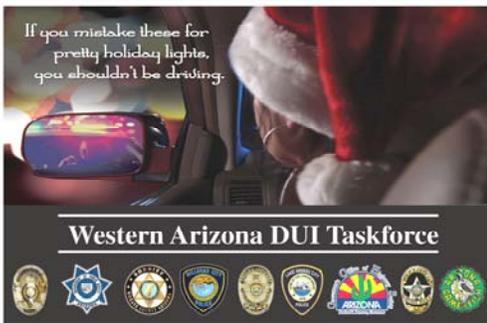
In 2013 our phlebotomists conducted 54 blood draws during criminal investigations. Over the next year we hope to add two new phlebotomists, bringing our total to six. We sponsored two specialized DUI training sessions at the police academy in Lake Havasu City.



Operations are funded through the Arizona Governor's Office of Highway Safety and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).



We have also continued efforts in getting the message out to the public on the dangers of impaired driving. We utilized the local Kingman Daily Miner Newspaper, KGMN radio station, road-side business marquees, as well as distributing hundreds of posters containing NHTSA approved artwork. The support we have received from area businesses was greatly appreciated.



# STAT Team

The Serious Traffic Accident Team (STAT) was formed in 2008. The STAT Team is tasked with the responsibility of investigating and documenting traffic collisions involving serious injury and/or death. Serious traffic collisions are defined as any collision that involved motor vehicle (s) that results in the excessive property damage, involves malice, serious physical injury, and/or results in the loss of life or any combination thereof.

The team is comprised of highly experienced and trained officers, selected from both the Patrol and Detective Bureaus, who ensure that thorough and comprehensive investigations are conducted and documented.

Each team member has a minimum of Advanced Accident Investigation training, with most members having obtained more advanced training and certification in the area of Accident Reconstruction. Prior to being selected for the team, each member must have demonstrated experience and skill in conducting and documenting serious traffic collision investigations.

## SERIOUS INJURY ACCIDENT / DUI



**DR # 2013-007844** March 18, 2013  
SENECA @ CHEYENNE

Two subjects riding a quad lost control and rolled the vehicle. Both sustained serious injury and were transported from the scene for medical treatment. Further investigation showed speed and intoxication to be contributing factors.

## ACCIDENT TEAM MEMBERS

**SGT. DAVID REIF**  
**SGT. DAVE COFFIN**  
**SGT. EVAN KUNERT**  
**OFFICER DAN SPIVEY**  
**OFFICER ERIC URQUIJO**  
**DETECTIVE TODD FOSTER**  
**DETECTIVE DENNIS MILLER**



## TRAIN VS. PEDESTRIAN – FATAL

**DR # 2013-10306** April 11, 2013  
2500 BLOCK OF E. ANDY DEVINE AVE.

A male subject was struck by a BNSF train traveling westbound near the 2500 block of E. Andy Devine Ave. The train was traveling at approximately 40 mph, slowing down for the up coming grade. The subject was believed to be intoxicated. As no next of kin could be located, the case was turned over to the Public Fiduciary.



## MOTORCYCLE VS. VEHICLE / DUI – FATAL

**DR # 2013-10551** April 13, 2013  
3200 BLOCK E. ANDY DEVINE AVE.

A male subject riding a motorcycle collided with a horse trailer that was turning left on to E. Andy Devine Ave. The male subject was not wearing a helmet and pronounced dead at the scene. Toxicology later showed the subject to be under the influence of alcohol and marijuana.

**MOTORCYCLE VS. VEHICLE – FATAL**

**DR # 2013-12840** May 3, 2013  
LOUISE @ MONROE

A 20 year old male was riding a dirt bike on Louise Ave. when a driver failed to yield at the stop sign at Monroe Ave. The motorcyclist collided with the vehicle and sustained substantial injuries. The subject succumbed to his injuries prior to being airlifted to Las Vegas Trauma Center.



**MOTORCYCLE VS. MOTORCYCLE – FATAL**

**DR # 2013-13016** May 5, 2013  
CALUMET @ SAGE



Two juveniles were riding an ATV and Dirt bike in the area of Calumet and Sage. When performing a jump, the two collided. Both juveniles were transported to KRMC where the youngest was declared deceased from blunt trauma sustained in the collision.

**SERIOUS INJURY CRASH / DUI**

**DR # 2013-25282** August 23, 2013  
HUALAPAI MNT. RD. @ SENECA

Driver of the vehicle drifted from the roadway and over corrected to return to the roadway causing the vehicle to spin and roll. The Driver was ejected and was pinned under the vehicle. Driver sustained multiple fractures. It was determined that alcohol was involved.



**SERIOUS INJURY CRASH / DUI**

**DR # 2013-28974** September 25, 2013  
STOCKTON HILL RD. @ KINO AVE.



A white Chevy Lumina collided with another vehicle that was stopped at the red light. The driver was airlifted to Sunrise Medical Center in Las Vegas, NV for his injuries. The driver was driving on a suspended license and had Amphetamines, Benzoa and Opiates in his system.

**TRAIN VS. PEDESTRIAN – FATAL**

**DR # 2013-34037** November 17, 2013  
HUALAPAI MNT. RD. @ RR TRACK OVERPASS

A body was observed by the railroad tracks near the Hualapai underpass by an off duty KPD Officer. The body was partially concealed by weeds. It was determined that the subject had been hit by a train.



# Firearms Training



**February:** Daytime shoot consisting of the annual handgun qualifications set by Arizona P.O.S.T. standards. This range shoot was conducted in an indoor range.

**April:** Daytime rifle qualification set by Arizona P.O.S.T. standards to include rifle drills. These drills are for accuracy and decision shooting.

**August:** Daytime handgun drills. These drills include decision shooting with "real and dummy" rounds intermixed, draw technique to include accuracy and decision shooting, and movement drills with the pistol.

**October:** AZPOST rifle school in which eight KPD officers were issued rifles and completed continued training and qualification. This training added additional resources to the officers on the street.

**Nov / Dec:** Daytime rifle drills. These drills included accuracy and decision shooting with numbered targets.



In addition to the live firing shoots, KPD officers and staff participated in simulation training through the Laser Shot scenarios. One officer attended the AZPOST Firearms Instructor Training and received certification.

# BOMB SQUAD

## ACTIVITY

The bomb squad was active this year, and had a good year with regard to training.

Detective Dennis Gilbert has retired from the squad. The vacancy of Bomb Squad Commander was filled by Officer Jack King.



Officer Jack King attended a 200 hour block of instruction to become a (HAZMAT) Hazardous Material Technician.

Officer Gabriel Brown has completed his training at HD\$ (Hazardous Devices School) in Huntsville, Alabama. Brown brings a lot of knowledge and experience to the squad, as he was an Army EOD (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) Technician in Iraq.



The squad responded to 12 calls for service. The breakdown is as follows:

- 3 explosives recovery
- 2 recovery of inert / ammunition
- 2 suspicious packages
- 1 technical assist
- 1 SWAT robot assist
- 3 trainings given (1 live explosives demonstration)



The Bomb Squad also assisted in several trainings to include one Police Explorer Academy, two Junior Police Academy classes, and one Basic Police Academy class at WALETA.



Future plans include a block of training and explosives demonstration to be given to Kingman Police Officers during annual in-service training.

There are also plans to implement a Bomb Tech Trainee, whose duties will include assisting at scenes, maintenance of equipment, and organization of tools and equipment. This will be an on the job training toward becoming a certified technician position.



# School Resource Officers

For the 2013 School year the **School Resource Officers** (SRO's) handled a total of 1134 calls for service at the (11) eleven local Kingman school campuses. In 2012 the School Resource Division total arrests increased from 138 to 142 in 2013. In 2013 Officer Pat Brock retired leaving a vacancy in the SRO division which will be filled as soon as patrol staffing levels allow. The opening of Desert Willow Elementary School in the fall of 2013 and Officer Brock's retirement required a re-assignment of SRO personnel.

Officer Stacey Mayo was assigned to the Kingman Academy of Learning Schools (Primary, Intermediate, Middle and High School), Officer Ramona Auld was assigned to Kingman Middle School and Manzanita Elementary, Officer John Nielson was assigned to White Cliffs Middle School and Desert Willow Elementary and Officer Phil Hudgens was assigned to Lee Williams High School and Hualapai Elementary School.

In 2012 the SRO Division provided 310 **Law Related Education (LRE)** classes for a total of 1458 hours of LRE in the schools. In 2013 the SRO Division provided 308 Law Related Education (LRE) classes for a total of **1512 hours of LRE in the Schools**. This increase in total hours can be attributed to the increase in drug awareness classes and the addition of the GREAT Program being taught by Officer John Nielson in the middle school environment and the addition of the second KPD Youth Academy which was presented during the summer of 2009 and continued into the summers of 2012 and 2013.



<b>Calls for Service</b>	<b>1134</b>
<b>Law Related Education Classes</b>	<b>308</b>
<b>Law Related Education Total Hours</b>	<b>1512</b>
<b>Drug Related Arrests</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>Total Arrests</b>	<b>142</b>



The School Resource Officers completed the required training to conduct the background investigations on potential police and civilian applicants for the Kingman Police Department and during the 2013 school year. Over 27 background investigations were conducted.



# *J r . P o l i c e A c a d e m y*

The summer of 2006 was the inaugural KPD Youth Academy. This program was patterned after a similar program that Chief DeVries had implemented in Holland, Michigan. This program is designed to expose children in the middle school age (6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade) to law enforcement.

In 2007 a second academy was added and the combined academies accounted for 46 local children in those age ranges. In 2010 the Kingman Police Department continued the with the two junior police academies. The Kingman Police Junior Academy Cadets were required to adhere to a Police Academy style protocol which included discipline, daily physical training (PT), team building and evaluations. The School Resource Officers provided training in the following areas during this four (4) week training academy: Intro to the Juvenile Justice System, Probation, Courts and Laws, Drug and Substance Abuse, K-9 handling /demonstration, Crime Scene Processing and Traffic Accident Investigation. Practical Exercises, wherein the cadets actually conducted “mock investigations” were utilized in the Crime Scene and Traffic Accident portion of the class. Guest speakers and instructors included Mohave County Attorney Matt Smith, Judge Kathy McCoy, Mohave County Probation Officer Roger Stewart and a DPS K-9 Officer who provided a class and live demonstration on the use of K-9 (dogs) in law enforcement. In 2007 Tactical training and “Building Entry” training was added and seemed to be enjoyed by the cadets.

The cadets were given tours of the Arizona Department of Public Safety Crime Laboratory in Lake Havasu City. The Cadets also conducted a “mock criminal trial” with the assistance of Mohave County Attorney Matt Smith utilizing the Kingman Municipal Court room.

The cadets completed the Flagstaff Extreme Rope’s Challenge course which is designed to develop leadership and team building. The academy and graduation ceremonies were held at the new Lee Williams High School campus.



# Testing & Hiring

The Kingman Police Department typically will hold two new hire examinations per year, depending on what replacements are needed. This past year we held three testing processes. The first testing date was held in May, the second in October. As no applicants passed the process held in October, another testing was conducted in November.

The applications go through an initial screening. If passed, applicants are invited to take the written exam. After successful completion of the written exam, they are invited to a physical agility test, which is performed at Centennial Park. After successful completion of this phase they will then go on to assessment testing. After passing the assessment test they are invited to an oral board interview where a panel from the police department and human resources rate the applicants. Lateral officers are only required to participate in an oral interview as other requirements have previously been met.



**Applicants are trying hard to earn a position at KPD**

In May 17 applicants were invited to test, and 2 lateral applicants were invited to the oral boards. From that testing process one new officer was hired, Michael Seliquini.

In October another testing process was conducted resulting in 13 applicants being invited to test. Eleven applicants attended the written exam with only one moving forward to physical agility testing. That applicant was unable to complete the physical agility testing process.

In November, 13 applicants were invited to test. Of the 13, only 11 participated in the written exam, and 6 attended the physical agility test. All 6 passed and were invited to an oral board interview. From that group, 3 applicants were hired: Ashley Walker, Jason Huerta, and Zachary Clark.

These 4 young men and women will attend the Western Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy held in Lake Havasu City beginning at the end of January 2014. Upon successful completion of the 18 week academy, they will return to Kingman for a 16 week field training process.

Good Luck to our future Police Officers.



# W.A.L.E.A.

## Western Arizona Law Enforcement Association



<u>Month</u>	<u>Training</u>	<u>Attending</u>
February	General Instructor	23
March	Firearms Instructor School	15
April	Invest. Strangulation Advanced DV Stalking	45
April	Tactical Driving	28
May	Basic Invest Physical Abuse Homicide Child	30
May	HGN/FST	7
May	Basic FTO Course	13
June	Front Line on Home Front	51
June	Basic Invest Sexual Crimes Against Children	17
August	Below 100	72
August	Advanced Marijuana Invest.	41
September	Taser Re-Certification	10
September	Computer Forensics Analyst	10
September	Conquering the Ghosts	27
October	FTO	13
November	LPR	21
December	Active Shooter	40
December	Blue Courage	20
December	Title 4	17
December	Fake ID	17
December	Invest. Prescription Drug Crimes	36

**21 Trainings**

**553**

**Attended Training through  
W.A.L.E.A.**



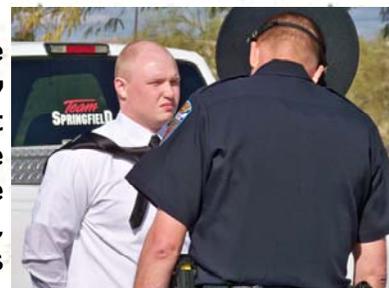
During 2013 the Kingman Police Department sent three recruits to the Western Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy (**WALETA**), located in Lake Havasu City. **Officer Jeese Kennedy , Officer Andrew Link, and Officer Craig Murk** completed 18 weeks of law enforcement instruction and graduated from WALETA Class 13-12 on May 31,2013. All three completed the 16 weeks of Field Training after the Academy.

Class 13-13 began on August 18, 2013, with Kingman Police **Officer Danny Reed** remaining as the Class Supervisor. The Class Supervisor is responsible for training and discipline of police recruits. The academy structure is quasi military; designed to promote teamwork, camaraderie, and stress management in addition to a rigorous and aggressive academic schedule. Class 13-13 had the highest overall academic scores with an average of 95.7%. Danny Reed has served two years at WALETA supervising four classes of Police Recruits and graduating a total of 52 AZPOST certified Police Officers. Officer Reed returned to KPD assigned to Patrol after the graduation of class 13-13.

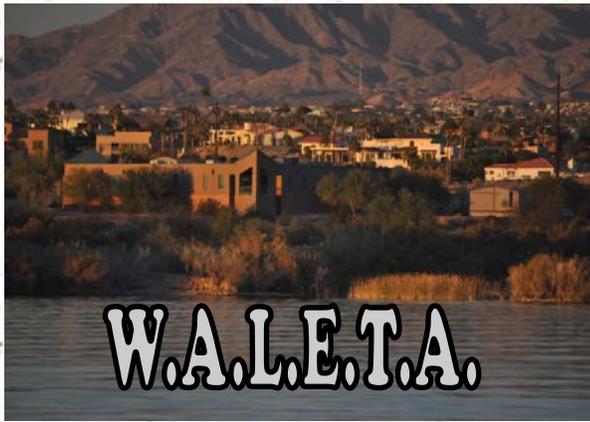


Kingman Police Department has provided certified personnel to the Academy since its inception in 2007. Participation as an Academy staff member allows for career officers to obtain valuable management and leadership skills which may be utilized in the future for promotional opportunities. Officer Wayne Hollon will be assigned to WALETA for class 14-14 as a Recruit Training Officer (RTO).

Oversight, direction and fiduciary responsibility for WALETA is provided by the Western Arizona Law Enforcement Association (WALEA), and is managed by Lieutenant Joe Archie of the Lake Havasu City Police Department. Instructors that teach the Academy curriculum are provided by WALEA agencies. Kingman Police Department provides about 25% of the instruction during each recruit class. The instructors provide training in areas such as pursuit driving, firearms, report writing, defensive tactics and law. To date, the Kingman Police Department currently employs seventeen (17) certified police officers who received their certified training at WALETA.



WALETA	Hours
Total Academy Hours of Instruction	712
Actual Classroom Hours of Instruction	645
KPD Instructors provided 26 % of instruction	189



## **Military Police Transition Training Program**

Western Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy is set to hold its first open enrollment Police Academy for Military personnel that will be entering the civil work force. The program will provide an abbreviated training regimen for those already certified as Law Enforcement during their active military duty. The first class is set to start June 9<sup>th</sup> 2014.

## **Dispatch Academy**

The Western Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy held its third Dispatch Academy in July 2013 with 15 dispatchers attending. The Dispatch graduates receive three weeks of intense classroom and scenario based training resulting in several certifications being awarded. WALETA can house the dispatchers on campus in the dorm rooms during the three week academy. The second Dispatch Academy was held January 7<sup>th</sup>, 2013 to January 2014. Dispatch class 13-04 graduated fifteen dispatchers representing nine agencies from around the state. The next Dispatch Academy, Class 13-05 will begin July 2013. This is the only Dispatch Academy available in the State of Arizona.



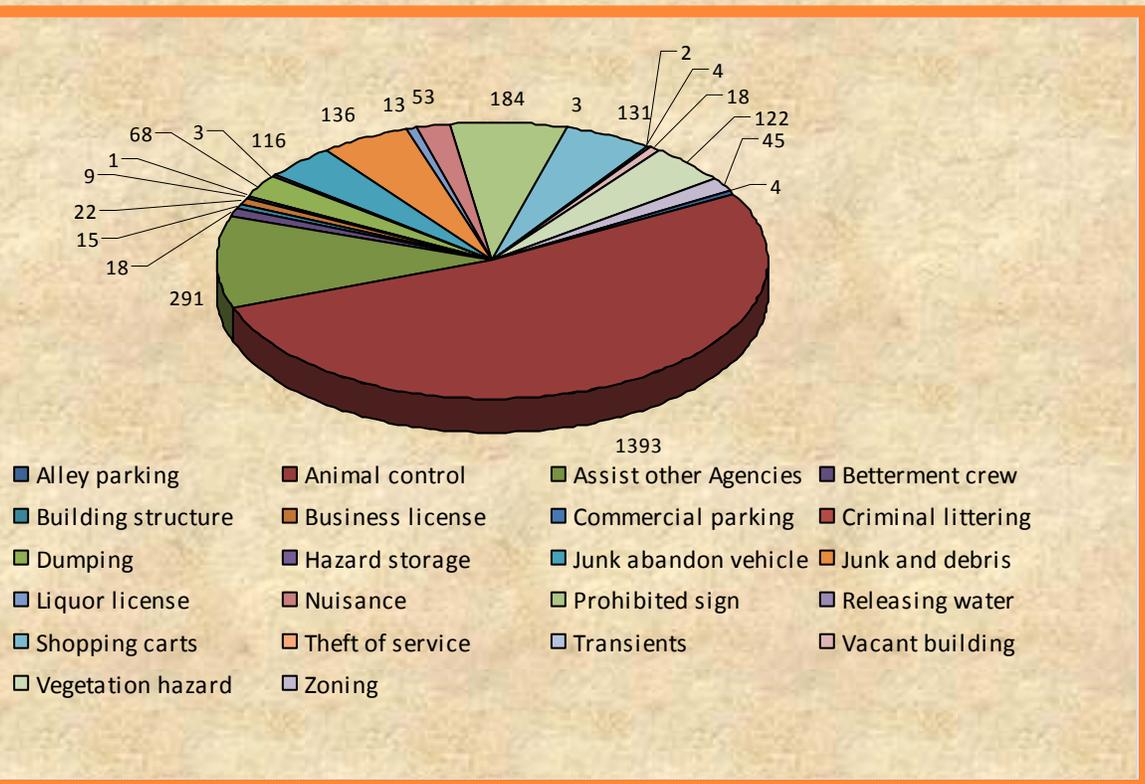
## **Projected Capital Improvements to WALETA**

Future projects for 2014 include looking for a separate Defensive Tactics building to accommodate larger academy classes. The second is looking to get Google Chrome tablets for the recruits; this would eliminate three ring binders for their daily classes.



# Code Enforcement

The Code Enforcement Division is comprised of (4) full time employees. Their duties cover a wide range of responsibilities primarily geared toward quality of life concerns. Some of these responsibilities include; animal control, abandoned vehicles, business license compliance, junk and debris, prohibited signage, illegal dumping, commercial vehicle parking, transient camps (clean up), zoning violations, vegetation hazards, traffic control, and lastly special details. In addition the Code Enforcement Division conducted 17 community cleanups utilizing the MTC Prison's Betterment Crew. The two most notable areas cleaned were the Mohave Wash area behind Big 5 and Walmart and the park between Wal-Mart and Sarah's House. The focus in these two areas was addressing the landscaped vegetation thereby providing increased visibility based upon the "CPTED Model" Community Policing Through Environmental Design.



# Code Enforcement Statistics

<b>Alley parking</b>	4
<b>Animal control</b>	
Animal bite	57
Cruelty & neglect	22
Deceased animal	64
Disturbing the peace	92
Dog at large	709
Dog in vehicle	31
DPS	1
Feces	28
Impound	49
Other	138
Over the limit	20
Public nuisance	25
Quarantine	1
Vicious	6
Welfare check	121
Wildlife removal	29
<b>Assist other Agencies</b>	
KPD	238
All Other	53
<b>Betterment crew</b>	
Betterment crew	18
<b>Building structure</b>	
Commercial	1
Residential	14
<b>Business license</b>	
No city business license	19
Non compliance	2
Posting/removal	1
<b>Commercial parking</b>	
Commerical Parking	9

<b>Criminal littering</b>	1
<b>Dumping</b>	
City property	41
Commercial	8
Hazardous storage 1	1
Open field	18
<b>Hazard storage</b>	
Residential	3
<b>Junk abandon vehicle</b>	
City	52
Commercial	31
Hazardous storage	1
Open field	7
Residential	25
<b>Junk and debris</b>	
City	24
Commercial	3
Dumping	2
Junk and debris	18
Open field	6
Residential	83
<b>Liquor license</b>	13
<b>Nuisance</b>	
City	16
Commercial	3
Dumping	1
Junk and debris	2
Open field	4
Residential	24
Shopping carts	1
Vegetation hazard	1
Yard sale	1

<b>Prohibited sign</b>	
City	184
<b>Releasing water</b>	
Commercial	2
Residential	1
<b>Shopping carts</b>	
City	90
Commercial	16
Open field	11
Residential	14
<b>Theft of service</b>	
Residential	2
<b>Transients</b>	
Commercial	3
Open field	1
<b>Vacant building</b>	
Commercial	2
Residential	16
<b>Vegetation hazard</b>	
City	25
Commercial	8
Non compliance	1
Open field	21
Residential	67
<b>Zoning</b>	
City	6
Commercial	10
Hazardous storage	2
Residential	23
Residing in rv	2
Sign code	1
Walls/fences/screening	1

**Grand total: 2,651**

Throughout the year the Code Enforcement identified residential and commercial properties in need of abatement. All identified properties came into voluntary compliance within 30 days. This is attributed to the property owner's willingness to work with the Code Enforcement Division.

The Code Enforcement Division and the City of Kingman Sanitation Department sponsored several residential clean up opportunities through the use of strategically placed roving dumpsters. Through utilization of the dumpsters more than 200 tons of junk and debris were removed.



# RECORDS

Department Reports Pulled	38,417
Written Reports	6,704
Warnings Entered	6,072
Citations Entered (Traffic and Code Violations)	933
Field Interviews Entered	1,711
Subpoenas, Summons, and Trial Notices Logged In	735
Criminal Information Requests Processed	1,429
Copies of Reports to Other Criminal Justice Agencies	2,779
Copies of Reports to Insurance Companies and Individuals	1,133
Crash Reports to Insurance Companies and Individuals via Docview	48
Average Number of Calls Received by Reception per day	88
Average Number of Walk-in Customers per day	33



Harsha Patel our volunteer of the year!

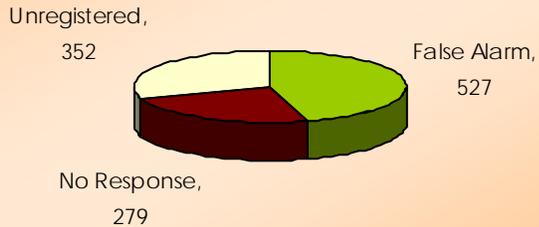


KPD Team Records 2013:  
Casey, Jackie, Sandy, Teri,  
Lisa and Harsha.

There were more personnel changes in Records this year. We bid a sad farewell to Tiffany as she accepted the position of Administrative Assistant to the Chief. We added Lisa to the team. In October, we again participated in the City wide Pink Heals fundraiser for the Kingman Cancer Care Unit. We received assistance from light duty officers again this year. We thought we might get to keep one, but he left us like all the rest. (Temporarily anyway) We were all thrilled when our incredibly helpful Harsha Patel received the well earned award for Volunteer of the Year for all her hard work and dedication to the department!

# FALSE ALARM ORDINANCE

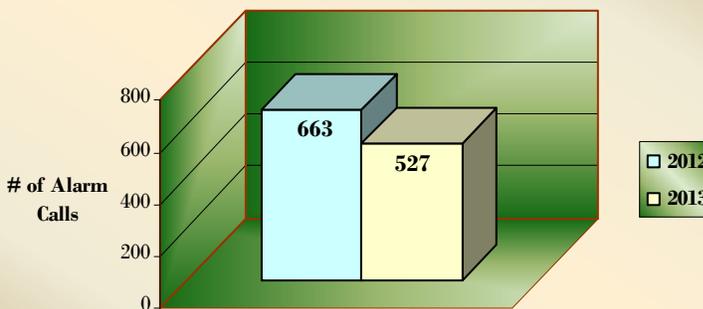
Alarm Call Breakdown



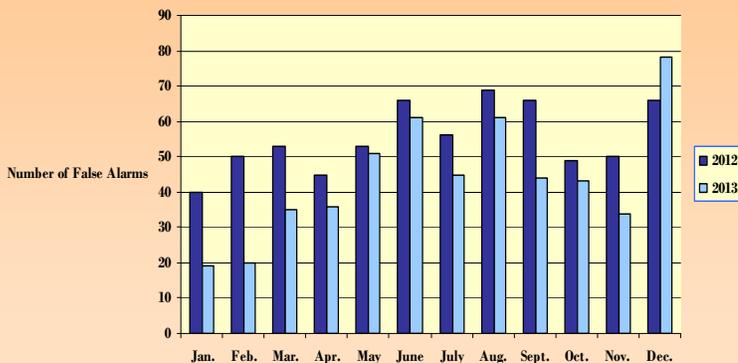
46% of the alarm calls received were false alarms, 24% were cancelled prior to officer arrival and 30% were not registered with KPD.

2013 saw a 20% drop in false alarm calls over 2012.

12-13 False Alarm Comparison



12-13 Monthly False Alarm Comparison



In 2013 the number of average monthly false alarm responses dropped from 55 in 2012 to 44.

Since the program's start in 2006, the average monthly alarm response has dropped from 156 to 44.

**False Alarm Five Year Comparison**  
 Since 2009, the police department has experienced a 65% drop in false alarm calls over all.

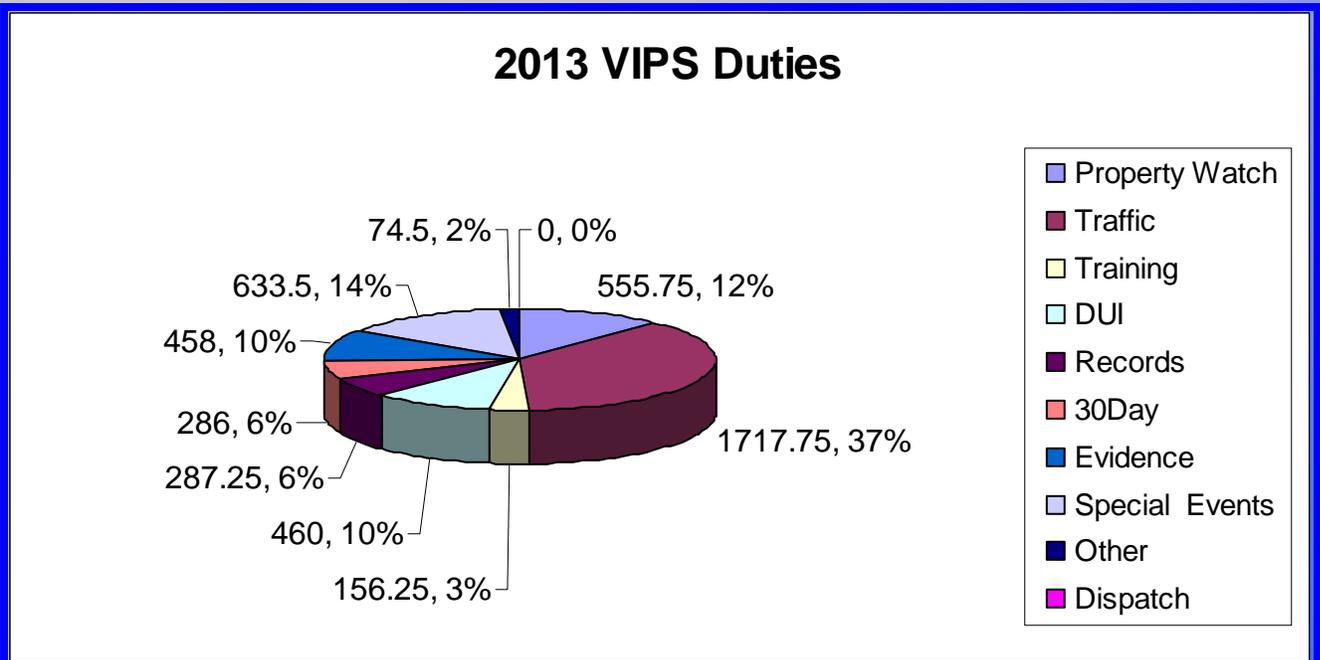
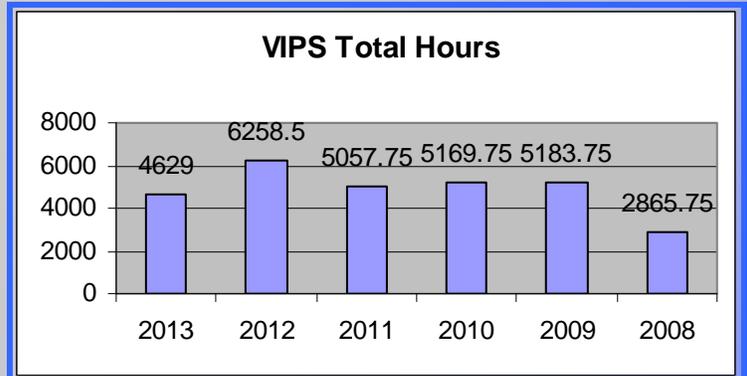
2009	845
2010	794
2011	715
2012	663
2013	527

# V I P S

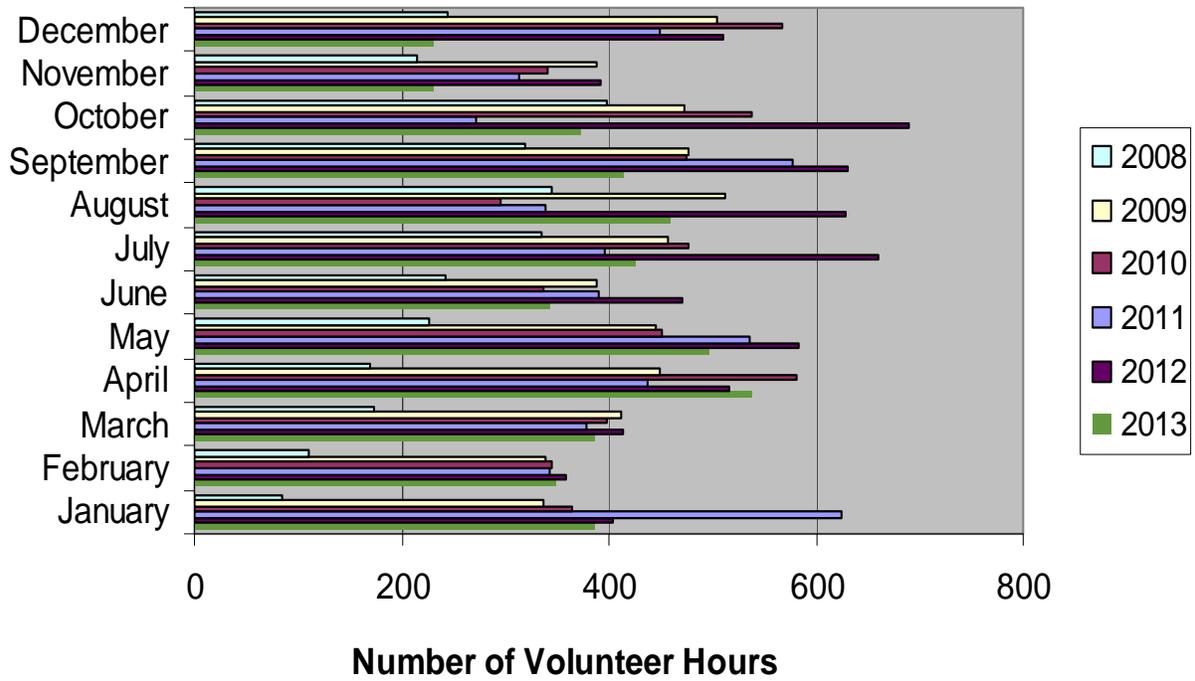
In 2013 the VIP's accounted for more than 4,629 man hours of police service. The savings to the City of Kingman in service related activities totaled \$92,950.32. This is based on the National Volunteer's in Police Service, "Value of Volunteer Time." There are currently 14 volunteers in the VIP's unit who provide a variety of services for the Kingman Police Department. These services include, property watches, traffic control, special events, special details, law enforcement training, 30 day impound hearings, clerical and records filing, and traffic enforcement related to parking violations and private property accidents.

In 2013 Volunteer Harsha Patel was selected as Volunteer of the year for her hard work and dedication. Volunteers provided assistance in the areas listed below with a breakdown of the hours and percentage of time dedicated to those areas.

The Kingman Police Department VIPS squad provides professional, ethical, and an invaluable service to their community without monetary reward. They each take pride in what they do. The police officers and support staff of the Kingman Police Department are grateful for their continued commitment and service.



## VIPS Hours Monthly Breakdown



**HARSHA PATEL VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR**



**GETTING READY FOR PUMPKIN PATROL**



**VOLUNTEERS PARTICIPATING IN SPECIAL DETAILS**

# Police Explorers Post #47



**The Kingman Police Explorers Post #47 program is continuously changing, evolving and adapting to enable the positive development of our community youth.**

**Our leadership has been streamlined and charged with the duties of mentoring and training our department's Explorers in every aspect of law enforcement, paramilitary structuring, problem solving and personal development. All are qualities needed to be productive citizens in their community.**



**Explorers are trained in:**

- Physical Fitness
- Self Defense
- Investigation of Crimes
- Public Speaking
- Teamwork
- Ceremonial Drill



# Police Explorer Academy



In July of 2013 the inaugural week long Explorer Summer Academy was held at the Kingman Police Department.

Explorer's from the Post participated in 80 hours of training in Law Enforcement. With the help of Kingman Little League, Calico's Restaurant, Dora's Beale Street Deli, The Kingman Elks Lodge #468, Pizza Hut, The Kingman Police Department, and The City of Kingman the Summer Academy was a huge success and incurred minimal cost.



**“PREPARING TOMORROWS LEADERS TODAY”**



**Sgt. Evan Kunert**  
Post Committee Chairman



**Ofc. Dennis Gaddis**  
Explorer Post Advisor



**Ofc. Eric Urquijo**  
Explorer Post Advisor

# AZ Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics

The AZ Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics (AZLETR) is Special Olympics International's largest grassroots fundraiser and public awareness effort. Monies raised sponsor athlete's transportation, hotel and meal costs to the Special Olympics World Games. Participants of AZLETR carry the *Flame of Hope* torch throughout Arizona as it makes its journey to the Special Olympics World Summer Games or World Winter Games.



April marked the fourth year the Kingman Police Department (KPD) participated in the AZLETR for Special Olympics. Kingman was the first leg of this week long, multi-agency, 28<sup>th</sup> annual run. On April 20<sup>th</sup>, 44 participants began the AZLETR at Centennial Park and ran the 3.1 mile course. Special Olympic athletes from Route 66 Special Olympics joined the participants during the run. Over \$100 was raised from T-shirt sales during the event. The *Flame of Hope* torch continued its journey onto Lake Havasu City and Parker and from there it traveled to the Special Olympics World Summer Games in Phoenix.

In October, KPD hosted the AZLETR Poker Run fundraiser on October 5<sup>th</sup>. This Poker Run was open to all law enforcement and fire department personnel and their families and friends in the Tri-State area. Motorcyclists began the route from KPD and drove into Oatman, Bullhead City, and returned to KPD. There were 39 motorcyclists and 10 passengers who participated in the Poker Run. Over \$2,500 was raised for Special Olympics AZ. Many local businesses donated items, which were used as raffle prizes. Route 66 Special Olympic athletes were on hand to draw prizes and even took home a few prizes themselves.

KPD continues to salute and honor our local Special Olympic athletes, many of which participated at the Special Olympic World Games.



**Special Olympics**  
Arizona

The Continuous Improvement Committee, referred to as "CIC", was created to help implement ways for members of the police department to "continuously improve" as a team and to better serve our community. The CIC also oversees the KPD Employee Fund which is solely funded by donations from employees and various fund raising activities.



The Employee Fund is used to recognize employees for life events such as births and deaths in the family. We also provide meals for those working away from their families on the holidays. This fund is also used to off-set the expense of the annual Christmas Party for KPD employees. The Committee feels that these activities are integral to building employee morale and helping to achieve a sense of family within our workplace.



The CIC also supports Arizona organizations such as the Special Olympics and the 100 Club, which is an organization that assists the families of officers who were wounded or killed in the line of duty.

This year the Continuous Improvement Committee began a Holiday giving program titled "**Operation Christmas Hope**". We set out with a goal for our agency to assist members of our Community who are struggling during the Holiday Season. Funds were raised through 50/50 drawings, raffles and employee donations to the program.

Many companies and associations assisted by donating item to be raffled. Prizes included NASCAR tickets, Grand Canyon Railway tickets, a Cardinals autographed football, Phoenix Suns autographed photo, and many others!

The C.I.C.'s fund raising efforts yielded over \$700 which was used to assist approximately a dozen families providing necessities and gifts for Christmas. We hope to see this program grow and develop over the years!



The Kingman Police Department's **Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM)** Team was formed in the early part of 2004 and since its inception the Team has been there for the psychological "first aid" of our officers, our support staff and for outside entities when critical incidents arise or when an officer or staff member needs a Team Member for Peer Support issues. Our seven-member Team is comprised of not only officers, but civilian staff as well. When critical incidents occur, our Team (all or in part) is activated to respond to the needs of our Kingman Police Department Family. Officers or "peers" needing Peer Support often call one of the Team members with a myriad of differing subject matters and we provide assistance in getting their questions or needs attended to. In 2013, we had officers responding to various incidents where our Team's need was utilized. One incident alone can be very traumatic to our officers and support staff alike. In 2013 we attended a training that was put on by (COP) Concerns Of Police Survivors. During 2013, there were 8 documented responses by our Team Members where we assisted our officers, support staff and outside agencies with either critical incidents or in the function of a Peer Supporter. These numbers can be skewed slightly due to a need of confidentiality for many of the personal issues brought before the Team. This year we lost one team member Officer Don Doughty.

**The Team Members are as follows:** Jack King, Kari McComas, Oscar Lopez, Shalene Weber, Dan Spivey, and Wayne Hollon.



# Community Policing & Involvement

## Coffee with Cops



**KPD manpower: 5 officers – 30 man hours.**  
In 2013 KPD held **3 Coffee with Cops** community events. Coffee with Cops is a community outreach effort by KPD. KPD makes an effort to hold these events on a quarterly basis at neutral locations such as community parks and business parking lots. These events are held at different times and locations throughout the city.



The events are advertised and posted, inviting anyone in the community to come and share a cup of coffee with members of the department. The idea is to make ourselves more accessible to the general public for questions and comments. The Kingman Public Safety Mobile Command Post is usually the meeting point and makes the event easier to find.

**KPD CrimeReports page: 2,463 Hits in 2013**  
**KPD Crime Beat page: 10,286 Hits in 2013**



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Providing timely and reliable information to our citizens is one of our top priorities. CrimeReports gives us the ability to keep the public informed on a regular basis as to what is going on in the community. The public can access the CrimeReports 24 hours a day through the KPD website. This information can also be obtained through the Crime Reports iPhone app, which is available free in the Apple iTunes store. Local citizens are able to sign up for free email alerts to stay on top of crime in their neighborhood. Crime information is posted within 72 hours. KPD hopes to raise the community's awareness that this information is available. An upgrade during 2013 caused the CrimeReports information to be unavailable for two months.

# Channel 4 (TV-4)

Kingman Channel 4 (TV-4) is a government access channel that has allowed KPD to broadcast several seasonal programs and public service announcements that involved updates on the new 911 Emergency Dispatch Center, Annual Pumpkin Patrol, False Alarm Ordinance, School Resource Officer information and other outreach programs. This Government Access is provided by SuddenLink Cable, Inc. for use by the City of Kingman under the current cable franchise agreement. The mission of the City of Kingman Government Access Channel TV-4 is to provide an informative and mutually beneficial link between the City and its citizens. This has proven to be a cost effective and efficient way for KPD to share information, current events and crime trends with the local community.



Neighborhood Watches are a true partnership where local citizens team up with their department in an effort to reduce crime and help local law Enforcement better serve them and the communities Police Officers are charged with protecting.

The Neighborhood Watch program, also known as crime watch or watch group, is an organized group of citizenry dedicated to the prevention of crime and vandalism within neighboring communities. The current program began its development in the late 1960's in response to crime sprees in the outlying residential areas surrounding the greater New York metropolitan area. Shortly thereafter, the National Sheriff's Association began a concerted effort in 1972 to revitalize the "watch group" effort on a nationwide level.

Neighborhood Watch builds on the concept of a "town watch" from early Colonial America, and that tradition is continued today right here in Kingman. The Kingman Police Department has always encouraged and supported this vital program within the surrounding community. Within this last year, KPD initiated a "grass-roots" effort aimed at revitalizing the program with the emphasis on organization. Currently, the city of Kingman has 2 active watches which started in 2012. However, since the recent revitalization effort, KPD has worked with over 200 residents representing 19 different blocks, all of which are actively pursuing watch programs for their neighborhood. The expectations for Neighborhood Watch in 2014 are highly encouraging for the city and an overall "revival" of the program.



Neighborhood Watches have always served to improve relationships with KPD and the community we serve. With efforts now focused at organizing these watches, the outlook on demographic impact to the city could greatly benefit KPD with a more efficient flow of crime reporting. This can ultimately lead to an increase of successful investigations and timely arrests.



The overall concept of an organized Neighborhood Watch will assist beat Officers with their proactive efforts at patrolling problematic areas more frequently. At the same time, this will allow the Officer to maintain the eyes and ears of local watch groups to by complementing their policing presence when the Officer is not directly within a specific location of the city at that time.

It's easy to participate in Neighborhood watch and anyone interested in forming a block watch in their area is urged to call KPD.

# KINGMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT HONOR GUARD



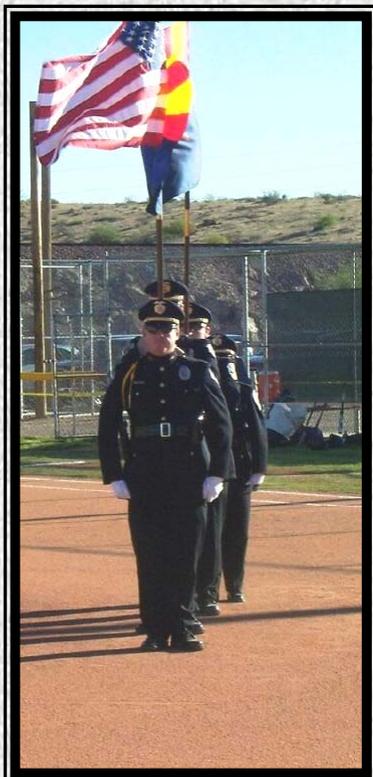
The Kingman Police Department Honor Guard was formed in 2010. The Honor Guard unit is a ceremonial unit composed of Police Officers that volunteer their time. The unit provides funeral honors for fallen comrades and are “guardians of the colors” which they display by escorting the National Flag during ceremonial occasions. The Honor Guard participates in funerals, parades, and several ceremonial events throughout the city. The uniforms worn and equipment used by the Honor Guard are paid for by RICO (drug money seizure) funds.

**HONOR GUARD MEMBERS**

**SGT. DAVE COFFIN  
DETECTIVE DENNIS MILLER  
DETECTIVE ADAM PARROTT  
OFFICER BRANDON DELONG  
OFFICER MARCUS HOOD  
OFFICER ROCHELLE FINNEY**

**MEMBERS ADDED THIS YEAR**

**OFFICER DANNY REED  
OFFICER GABE BROWN  
OFFICER ADAM SIMONSEN**



In 2013, the Honor Guard participated in the following events:

- SONS OF NRA
- KINGMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT AWARDS CEREMONY
- RELAY FOR LIFE
- ANDY DEVINE DAYS PARADE
- GRANITE MOUNTAIN HOTSHOTS FUNERALS – PRESCOTT
- AACOP – LAUGHLIN
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANDY AWARDS
- METH WALK
- PINK HEALS PARADE
- LARYEL TAHBO FUNERAL – FIRE-FIGHTER

# Walk Away from Drugs



The Kingman Area Meth Coalition held their **7th Annual Walk Away From Drugs** and **"Keep Kingman Safe Public Safety Expo"** on Wednesday, October 2nd, 2013.

At 5:30PM participants lined up at one of the three starting locations: Smiths, 3490 Stockton Hill Rd, Fire Fighters Park, 2001 Detroit Av, and the lot just east of Mother Road Harley Davidson, 2501 Beverly Av. At approximately 5:45PM the participants began the walk and ended it at the Centennial Park near the north softball fields.



Once at the park, LA Sounds provided music. There were free hotdogs and drinks for participants. Informational booths and public safety displays were on hand for all to enjoy. A safe place was provided to dispose of old and unwanted prescription drugs at a "Dump the Drugs" booth. The event collected nineteen pounds of unwanted drugs.

State and local dignitaries that attended the event included Kingman Mayor Janet Watson, HIDTA Director Beth Kempshall, ACJC Director John Blackburn Jr., City Council member Erin Cochran, City Council member Larry Carver, and Kingman Police Chief Robert DeVries. It is estimated that 1500 people attended the event.



Awards were also given to those that won the coloring and poster contests.

**Sponsors:**

The event is sponsored by: Kingman Area Meth Coalition, Kingman Regional Medical Center, Mohave Mental Health, Mother Road Harley Davidson, Powerhouse Kiwanis, Kingman Elks, MTC-Arizona State Prison Kingman, NARBHA, The Standard, Mohave State Bank, Monica J. Busch Investments, The Mohave County Sheriff's Department, and the Kingman Police Department.

# Community Events:

**The Andy Devine Days Parade** is sponsored each year by the City of Kingman Parks Department. This year's event marked the 43rd annual event with 92 entries. Mark your calendars for the 2014 event which is scheduled to occur September 27<sup>th</sup> 2014.



**The Route 66 Fun Run** is sponsored by Historic Route 66 Association of Arizona chaired by Kingman Resident Tom Spear. The 2013 marked the 26<sup>th</sup> annual event with 823 registrations which was up from the year prior. Mark your calendar for the 2014 27<sup>th</sup> annual event which is scheduled to occur the weekend of May 3<sup>rd</sup> 2014.



**The 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Bullhead City River Regatta** was held on August 10, 2013, on the Colorado River in Bullhead City. Over 25,000 attend to float down the river. This year KPD provided 3 Officers, 1 Sergeant, and a Neighborhood Service Officer to assist with public safety. Total KPD Manpower = 80.5 hours.

The 8th Annual River Ragatta is scheduled for August 9, 2014.

# PINK HEALS

The City of Kingman employees joined together once again to make this year another success raising over \$6,300 for the Kingman Cancer Care Unit. This has been our most successful year yet! The Kingman Cancer Care Unit is a non-profit group that raise funds to help people in Kingman and the surrounding area in their fight to survive cancer. Their mission is to provide financial aid and moral support to the patient and their entire family during their hour of need. Many of the City of Kingman employees and their families have been affected by cancer, and we strive to fundraise, promote awareness, and support and honor our HE-roes and SHE-roes.

The Kingman Police Department Motor Officers and joint Police & Fire Honor Guards led the escort of cancer survivors, Public Safety and Emergency Vehicles, and community supporters from the Staples parking lot down Beverly Ave. to Western Ave. and concluded at the KRMC Pavilion.



Our celebration at KRMC Pavilion began with the Presentation of Colors by Kingman Police and Fire Honor Guards. An opening prayer was given by Guy Reynolds with a moment of silence to follow. A sea of pink balloons were released followed by a beautiful rendition of Amazing Grace played by the Kingman Fire Pipes and Drums. Guest speakers included City of Kingman Mayor Janet Watson, and Dr. Kathleen Naegele, Medical Oncologist and Hematologist. We recognized our sponsors/supporters and presented several checks to the Kingman Cancer Care Unit.



# KINGMAN 2013

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## Name the Pink Car

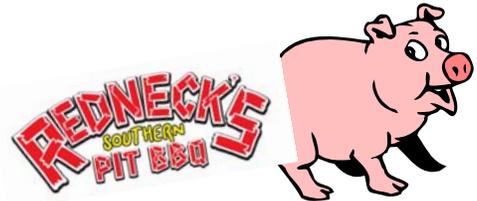
Raffle tickets were sold for the right to name our pink Kingman Police Department patrol vehicle. This year the winner named the car in honor of her friend DeAnn who has been battling breast cancer.

More than \$150 was raised from ticket sales!

**2012 Rinky  
2013 Rink Heat  
2014 DeAnn's Hope**



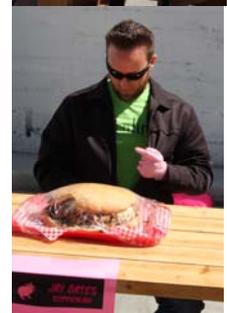
## Pink Pig Out



**Redneck's Southern Pit BBQ again sponsored the Pink Pig Out!**

Contestants tackled Bubba's 5 lb. Pulled Pork Sandwich on October 5th, at high noon. Although no one conquered the sandwich, everyone was amazed at the vast amount of delicious food that was consumed!

Scott Kern, sponsored by KRMC, won 1st place by eating 3.17 lbs.! Tom VanBreemen came in 2nd by consuming 2.38 lbs of the beastly sandwich. Kingman Animal Hospital sponsored Joey McEuen and Rashad Karim who both made quite the dent in their sandwiches. Jay Gates made his sponsor, SuddenLink proud by eating 1.70 lbs. The KPD/KPOA contestant, Dillon Jenkins has competed 3 years in a row and has yet to be "Pig Enough" to beat the sandwich.



EVENT	TOTAL
Pink Ribbon Ticket Sales	\$ 2,344.00
Pig Out Contest	\$ 2,517.00
Pink Car Ticket Sales	\$ 156.00
Glow Necklace Sales	\$ 232.00
Tee-Shirt Sales	\$ 140.00
Jeans Day Donation	\$ 65.00
Misc Donations	\$ 861.00
<b>TOTAL TO KCCU</b>	<b>\$ 6,315.00</b>

**The Pink Pig Out raised \$2,517 for the Kingman Cancer Care Unit!**

# Pink Ribbon Drop



Taco Bell sponsored a Pink Ribbon Drop. Tickets were sold for 1,000 “Stress Ribbons” to be dropped from high above from KFD’s ladder truck. Bat. Chief Bill Johnston did the honors of dropping the ribbons. First place ribbon that landed in the bucket belonged to Maxine Hart who was the lucky winner of the hand painted BBQ donated, designed and painted by MTC. Second place went to Cheryl Smith whose ribbon was closest to the bucket.

In all, this event raised \$2,344.00 for the Kingman Cancer Care Unit!

# “Go Pink Week”

Businesses, Departments, Organizations and members of the Community were encouraged to decorate their homes, businesses and offices in honor of “Go Pink Week”. The winner of the contest gets to display the 8 foot tall, LED pink ribbon from Kingman Regional Medical Center.



More than 20 businesses took on the challenge. Many businesses participated by using their marquee signs to promote Turning the Town Pink.

This year’s winner was Frozen Yogurt Island. They painted their furniture pink and held a fundraising carnival.

# Pink Glove Dance

KRMC also coordinated the “Pink Glove Dance” at several events and locations throughout the community such as the Andy Devine Rodeo, High School football games and several City locations. Many City of Kingman Departments participated. Each event was video taped and compiled for submission to a nationwide contest to be submitted next year. The grand prize would bring \$25,000 to the Kingman Cancer Care Unit. Lets wish them the best of luck!!



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# 40th Annual Pumpkin Patrol



This year commemorated the 40th year that the Kingman Police Explorers have sponsored the Pumpkin Patrol!

This event has continued and grown over the years thanks to our generous community.



Additional Police Department vehicles adorned with jack-o'-lanterns on their lights patrol the neighborhoods handing out candy and keeping a close eye on the Halloween festivities. Officers, Explorers, ViPs and family members participated.



# Candy Bagging

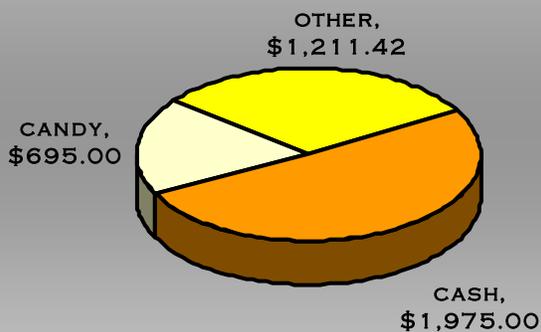
KPD Employees, Explorers and Volunteers came together for a fun night bagging candy for Pumpkin Patrol.

Pizza was provided by Papa John's Pizza and the Explorers. Refreshments were donated by Swire Coca-Cola.

More than 5,000 bags of candy were put together for the Patrol!



## 2013 Pumpkin Patrol Donations



Businesses, Organizations and Citizens donated funds and candy for the Patrol.

DamBar, Taco Bell and KRMC sponsored the bags.

Total donations received were estimated to be **\$ 3,881.42!**

Thank you to our generous community!!

# K P D A w a r d & C e r e m o n y

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation which designated May 15th as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which that date falls as *Police Week*.

During that week the Kingman Police Department held it's annual awards ceremony to honor the fallen officers in 2013 and recognize the exemplary performance and accomplishments of our own officers during 2013.

This year's awards ceremony was held in the foyer of the Hualapai campus of the Kingman Regional Medical Center.

The Kingman Police Department Honor Guard was enhanced by the Kingman Explorer Post Honor Guard and bagpiper Fred Warring.





*Explorer of the Year:  
Mahina Urquijo  
Volunteer of the Year:  
Harsha Patel  
Civilian of the Year:  
Oscar Lopez  
Officer of the Year:  
Adam Parrott*

*Department Commendations:  
Don Doughty, Evan Hopper and  
Joel Freed.*

*Honorable Service: Jack King, Eric  
Urquijo, Dave Morrison Erin  
Roper, Sean Osterman and Stacey  
Nelson.*

*Meritorious Service: Adam  
Parrott.*



***Due to restructuring,  
we had the following promotions:***



**Rusty Cooper**

**Captain to Deputy Chief**



**Shay Weber**

**Sergeant to Lieutenant**



**Evan Kunert**

**Patrol Officer to Sergeant**



**Jennifer Sochocki**

**Admin Assistant to  
Support Service Administrator**



**Tiffany Reed**

**Admin Secretary (Records) to  
Admin Assistant**

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

# *We welcomed the following:*

**Andrew Link      Police Officer      01/14/13**

**Jesse Kennedy      Police Officer      01/21/13**

**Sam Kurtze      Police Officer      07/15/13**

**Nick Schmitz      Police Officer      07/22/13**

**Krista Huggins      Admin. Secretary      07/29/13**

**Lisa Brasher      Admin. Secretary      09/16/13**

**Ashley Walker      Volunteer      05/06/13**

# And said goodbye to:



## **Captain Scott Wright Retired 05/28/2013**

**Scott began his law enforcement career with the Kingman Police Department on December 27th, 1988. Scott served in just about every area of the department during his career. He served as a Patrolman and a Detective during his early years. He promoted to the ranks of sergeant, lieutenant and captain. Scott retired on May 28, 2013, after 24 1/2 years of dedicated service.**

## **Corporal Patrick Brock Retired 11/22/2013**

**Pat Brock began his career with the Kingman Police Department in June of 1989 and through the years served in many divisions of the department. Pat was a Patrolman, Motorcycle Officer, Detective and in his last 9 years served as a School Resource Officer. It is safe to say that everyone who worked with Pat in both the Police Department and the school system appreciated his hard work and dedication to the job. We will all miss you and wish you great success in your future career with ADOT!**



**Your experience and dedication will be missed,  
but we wish you all the best in your future  
endeavors!**

**—Your KPD Family**



