

Kingman Police Department

2018



Annual Report

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January 2019

TO: Citizens of Kingman
Mayor and Council
Ron Foggin, City Manager



On behalf of the Kingman Police Department, I am pleased to submit our 2018 Annual Report of activity. In 2018 the department responded to 42,301 calls for service or officer initiated activity. That marks a 5.6% decrease compared to 2017 and the first decrease in several years.

Investigators handled two homicides in 2018 compared to none the year prior. Sexual assaults and aggravated assaults both decreased while robberies increased slightly from 13 to 15 in the past year. The largest decreases were related to property crime with burglaries dropping a significant 42%, thefts by 4% and vehicle theft by 10%. The department did not experience the higher property crime rates of 2017 that were directly related to individuals or groups involved in large scale criminal operations with a nexus to opioid abuse. One concern remains prevalent as domestic violence incidents continue to rise in the community reaching 1,017, marking an 8% increase in the past year. Arrests followed the decrease in complaints or calls for service dropping 12.9%. Officers arrested 2,498 adults and 225 juveniles that were charged with a total of 4,412 criminal offenses.

The department has pursued a multi-pronged approach to impact the abuse of legal and illegal drugs in the community. In the spring and summer we launched a marketing campaign that highlighted the location and availability of the Drug Drop boxes in the area. In 2018 we collected 549 pounds of unused or expired medication marking a 33% increase from 2017. In April of 2018 we partnered with Sonoran Prevention Services to open the first syringe access program in rural Arizona. The program is geared to assist those suffering from opioid disorder and also to impact the rising HIV and Hepatitis rates in Mohave County. Evidence based programming has shown that those individuals utilizing the program are five times more likely to seek treatment versus others suffering from the same addiction. Between officer induced applications of Narcan and kits provided by Sonoran Prevention we achieved 70 overdose reversals by the end of 2018. Our collective work was recognized at the Arizona

the desk of Chief DeVries

Substance Abuse Summit in September of 2018 and will also be featured at the Arizona State University Winter Institute on Public Safety and Behavioral Health in February of 2019.

Both traffic and patrol officers wrote a total of 8,055 citations and warnings over the course of the year marking a 27% decrease. Traffic crashes, private property and roadway, numbered 1,167 increasing slightly by 4%. One item of note is that our Driving Under the Influence (DUI) arrests rose significantly from 119 in 2017 to a high of 214 this past year. Our work on traffic safety has been recognized by the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, who awarded our department \$32,000.00 in December for the purchase of an unmarked vehicle. The vehicle will be low profile to enhance our ability to apprehend DUI offenders and aggressive drivers in the community.

The ability to recruit and retain police officers continues to impact the department as well as other agencies across the state and nation. In 2018 the department launched an aggressive recruitment endeavor in our drive to attract and retain highly qualified individuals for police officer positions. A special section has been added to this annual report to highlight their dedication and commitment to professional law enforcement services. As we enter 2019 the department is still faced with vacancies and planned retirements that will have an impact on our service delivery. Those shortages were evident over 2018 as officer initiated or on-view activity dropped by 10.5%. Compounding the shortage are increased costs associated with recruiting and training officers. Those costs have reached \$68,281.00 per officer from the beginning of their background investigation to the completion of Field Officer Training. We will continue to explore all options available to make Kingman P.D. the department of choice for those pursuing a law enforcement career.

The Arizona Association of Chiefs of Police also made a significant investment in the future of policing for the state. In January of 2018 the association became the 29th state to formally adopt an accreditation program. The Arizona Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (ALEAP) has 174 standards that address policies, training, facilities, and nationally accepted best practices in policing. On September 11th our department was one of twelve agencies across the state accepted into the program. We are currently in the self-assessment phase undergoing a complete policy re-write to meet all 174 standards that apply to our department. Our goal is to achieve ALEAP accreditation status by late 2019 or early 2020.

It is our goal that this annual report will provide you with an in-depth look into our practices and services that we provide to our residents and visitors alike. It is an honor to serve as a member of the Kingman Police Department and work side by side with the professionals that set our agency apart from others.

Respectfully Submitted,



Robert J. DeVries
Chief of Police

Honor ~ Integrity ~ Courage



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.

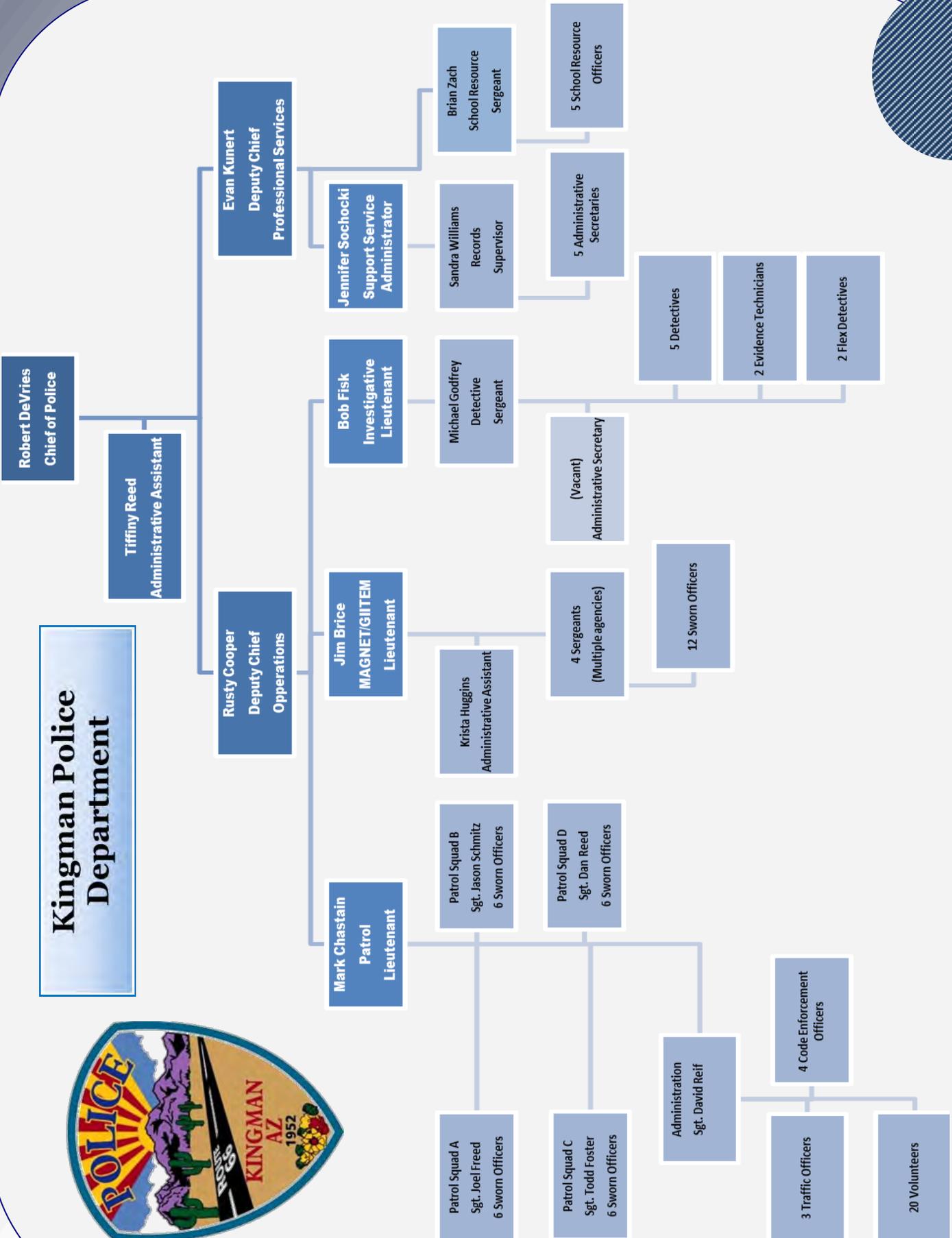
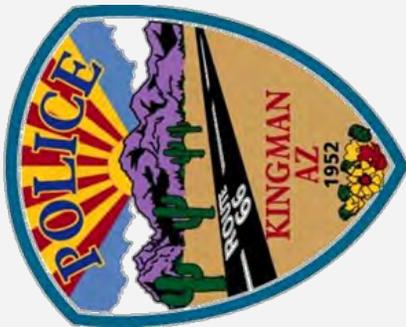
To decrease crime within the City of Kingman.

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

To 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.

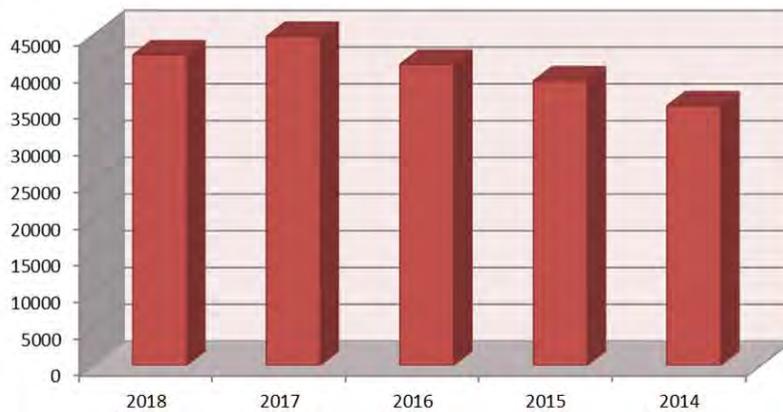
To continually work to maintain a high morale to recruit and retain professional law enforcement employees and volunteers.

Kingman Police Department



2018 STATISTICAL DATA

5 year comparison

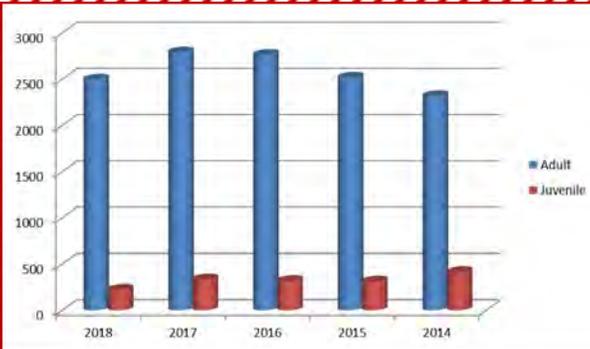


CALLS FOR SERVICE

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
Total Calls for Service:	42,301	44,814	41,032	38,760	35,366
Homicide:	2	0	3	3	0
Sexual Assault:	7	12	9	12	7
Robbery:	15	13	21	13	9
Aggravated Assault:	45	54	33	28	37
Burglary:	345	602	587	346	1,025
Theft:	896	941	1,008	797	967
Theft (Vehicle):	90	101	68	75	77
Arson:	14	16	10	2	16
Drug Offense:	361	404	416	283	267
Domestic Violence:	1,075	988	851	693	710
Driving Under Influence:	214	119	115	112	121
Traffic Crashes (1):	1,167	1,111	1,066	1,001	1,004

(1) includes private property crashes.

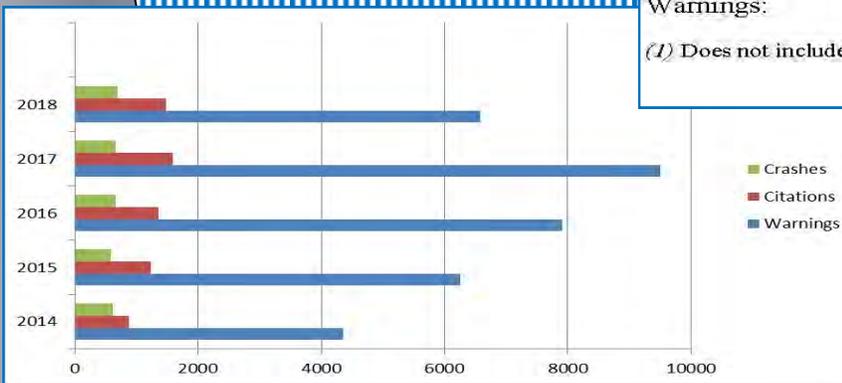
ARRESTS



	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
Total Arrests (1):	2723	3126	3080	2832	2730
Adult Arrests (2):	2498	2791	2762	2520	2319
Juvenile Arrests (3):	225	335	318	312	411

- (1) Adjusted totals result of deficiencies with existing records management system.
- (2) The 2,498 adults arrested were charged with 4,068 offenses.
- (3) The 225 juveniles arrested were charged with 344 offenses.

TRAFFIC

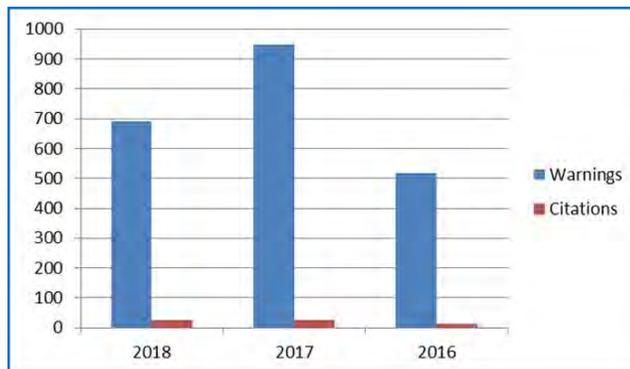


	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
Traffic Crashes (1):	695	668	659	592	622
Citations:	1483	1593	1353	1233	882
Warnings:	6572	9494	7912	6262	353

(1) Does not include private property crashes.

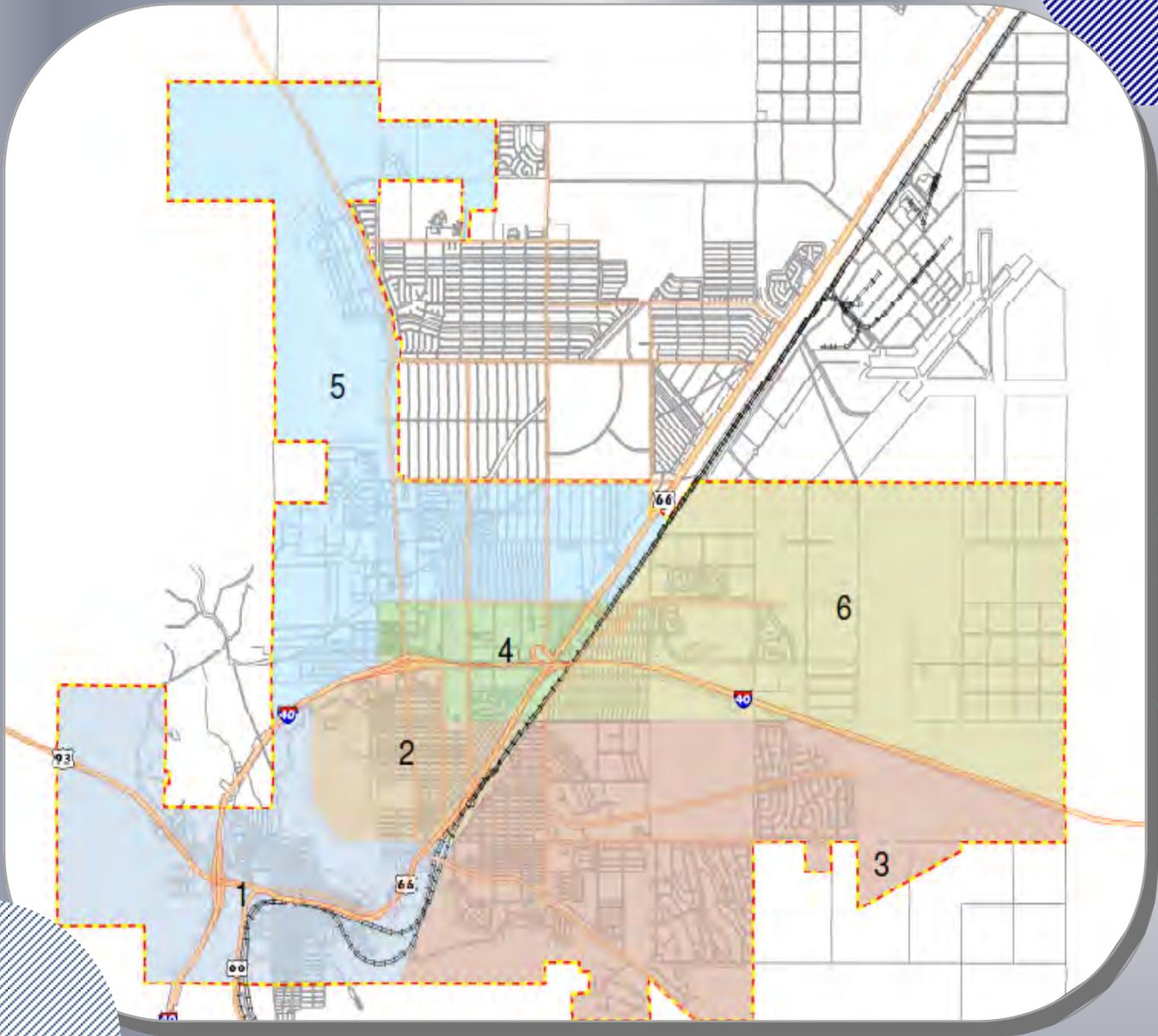
HANDS FREE ORDINANCE

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
Citations:	25	27	14
Warnings:	690	949	517



The City of Kingman is a “Hands Free” community. Having a mobile electronic device in your hands while operating a motor vehicle is dangerous and illegal.

PATROL BEATS



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.

PATROL SQUADS

“A” Squad



Sgt. Joel Freed, Zach Heiberger, Jason Zerr, Gabe Brown, Joe Weber, Tate Mosby

“B” Squad



K-9 Diesel, Adam Simonsen, Evan Hopper, Sgt. Jason Schmitz, Shawn Wyma, Matt Snay, Gabe Lumas

“C” Squad



Ryan Cooney, Brian Zoll, Ashley Walker, K-9 Sevende, Michael Seliquini, Brandon Oktay, Sgt. Todd Foster, Bill Fancher

“D” Squad



Wayne Hollon, Eddie Espinoza, Dennis Miller, Sgt. Dan Reed, Andrew Link, Josh Lucero, Dustin Dobbyn

Traffic

Sgt. Dave Reif, Dan Spivey, Chaz Truver, Eric Urquijo





Arizona Law Enforcement Accreditation Program – ALEAP

ALEAP was created in 2017 by the Arizona Association of Chiefs of Police (AACOP) executive board, and the ALEAP Commission was appointed in 2018. Chief DeVries was appointed as the Board Chairperson. The Arizona police accreditation was designed with consideration of the following goals:

- ◆ To establish and maintain standards that represent current professional law enforcement best practices;
- ◆ To increase effectiveness and efficiency in the delivery of law enforcement services;
- ◆ To establish standards that address and reduce liability for the agency and its members.

Accreditation is a systematic method of conducting a detailed internal review of law enforcement policies, procedures, training and operations to ensure that best practices are met. Accreditation is also a voluntary program to provide public and professional recognition for those agencies who prove to independent assessors that they meet those standards. Currently there are 174 adopted standards that an agency must comply with prior to becoming accredited.

The Kingman Police Department has successfully applied and been accepted into ALEAP as of September 2018. Deputy Chief Evan Kunert has been tasked with being the department's Accreditation Manager and facilitating the intensive process of becoming accredited. As such, the department is currently in the self-assessment phase and establishing a completely rewritten policy manual.

Accreditation represents a significant professional achievement for the Kingman Police Department. It acknowledges the implementation of sound written policies that are conceptually and operationally effective. The goals of becoming accredited include:

- ◆ General recognition of excellence.
- ◆ Greater accountability through formalized essential management procedures.
- ◆ Establish and practice fair and non-discriminatory personnel procedures.
- ◆ Overall improvement of service delivery.
- ◆ Overall improvement of staff confidence in the department.
- ◆ Continual improvement in trust and relationship building with the community.

Although the self-assessment phase should last no longer than two years, the Kingman Police Department is aiming to become accredited within eighteen months of its initial 2018 application.

GRANT FUNDING

2018



Funding Received Over the Years



The Kingman Police Department has experienced varying levels of funding over the years; however, there is an overall decreasing trend in funding across the nation.

WHAT WE DO...

The Kingman Police Department continually seeks grant funding opportunities to enhance the services to the community that may not otherwise be possible. Grant funding is awarded through competitive grant processes from state and federal sources. Some awards are funded by local corporations or by non-profit organizations. Grant fund dollars are decreasing at the state and federal levels, and Kingman Police only seeks funding that will enrich the Kingman community by targeting societal problems which impact residents. The effort to seek grant funding saves from spending the City of Kingman general fund dollars.

WHAT MAKES UP \$656,413 IN GRANT FUNDS...

Bureau of Justice Assistance

\$4,400—Ballistic Vest Partnership

Governor's Office of Highway Safety

\$20,000—DUI Enforcement

\$ 1,000—Buckle Up

\$38,000—DUI Impaired Driving
Enforcement & STEP Enforcement
Related Equipment

Arizona High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area

\$117,330—MAGNET

\$24,967—Arizona Region Support

Arizona Criminal Justice Commission

\$315,411—MAGNET

Arizona Department of Homeland Security

\$135,305—EOD Bomb Robot
Refurbishment

In 2018, the Kingman Police Department saved the City of Kingman General Fund \$656,413 through the use of grant monies.



DETECTIVES

- ◆ 164 Cases Assigned
- ◆ 133 Cases Closed/Cleared by Arrest
- ◆ 50 Subjects Arrested
- ◆ 9 Cases Inactive
- ◆ 4 Cases Pending Review
- ◆ 18 Cases Opened/Active
- ◆ 81% Clearance Rate
- ◆ 7 Speaking Engagements



Andrew Tarvin was arrested after admitting he hit his girlfriend's 2 year old daughter. The child was flown out for skull fracture and dislocated elbow. Mother knew about incident & did not report it.

Bradley Manseau arrested for Sexual Assault, Molestation of a child, & Sexual Conduct with a Minor after a 6 year old disclosed she was forced to have oral sexual contact with Manseau.



Brandon Broadfoot was arrested for two counts of Possession of Stolen Property & Unlawful Use of Means of transportation after trying to sell a stolen Polaris on Facebook to detective.

Deborah Long was arrested for Fraudulent Schemes & Artifices, Theft, Theft of a Credit Card, & Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card while working at Compass Bank. She opened a credit card account in the name of a bank customer and made over \$6,500.00 in charges.

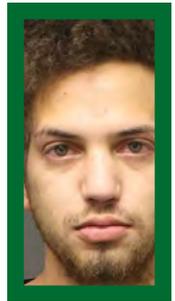


FLEX TEAM

Mari Stumpf arrested for Possession of Narcotic Drugs for Sale & Drug Paraphernalia after being observed meeting with 3 people in the PetSmart parking lot.



Brian Tapia arrested for Possession of Narcotic Drugs for Sale, Possession of a Narcotic, & Possession of Drug Paraphernalia after receiving informant information & months of surveillance.



Michael Lama arrested for Possession of Narcotic for Sale, Possession of a Narcotic, & Possession of Drug Paraphernalia after another male confessed he was visiting his dealer at Motel 6.

***THE FLEX TEAM
WAS ASSIGNED TO
ASSIST MAGNET FOR 3
MONTHS.
DEPARTMENT
REORGANIZATION THEN
ALLOWED THEM TO
RETURN TO THE
DETECTIVE BUREAU.***

44 Arrests which lead to

- ◆ 5 counts of Possession of Marijuana
- ◆ 8 counts of Possession of Narcotic
- ◆ 33 counts of Possession of Paraphernalia
- ◆ 23 Warrants Cleared
- ◆ 10 counts of Possession of Dangerous Drug
- ◆ 5 counts of Driving on Suspended License
- ◆ 3 Counts of Possession of Narcotic for Sale
- ◆ 2 Shoplifts
- ◆ 2 Trafficking in Stolen Property
- ◆ 1 Armed Robbery
- ◆ 1 False Reporting

PROPERTY & EVIDENCE

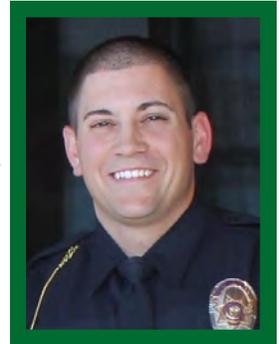


New Ford F250 was added this year!

- ◆ *39,841 Photos Downloaded*
- ◆ *3,537 Items Received*
- ◆ *1,138 Items Destroyed*
- ◆ *251 Items Sent to Crime Lab*
- ◆ *381 Items Returned to Owners*
- ◆ *44 Items Released to Other Agencies*
- ◆ *43 Items Converted for Use*
- ◆ *16 Items Donated*
- ◆ *550 Pounds of Prescription Drugs Received*
- ◆ *\$4,042.07 Unclaimed Monies Deposited*
- ◆ *\$2,410.00 from Auction of 38 Guns & 1 Ring*

DIGITAL FORENSIC LAB

Detective Nick Schmitz was promoted to the new Digital Forensic Examiner after Detective Todd Foster was promoted to Patrol Sergeant.



Traffic Officer Chaz Truver was runner up for the Digital Forensic Examiner and would train along side Detective Schmitz.

2018 was a year of transition for the lab. Schmitz & Truver have received their "Smart Phone" examiner's certification . They both spent the week with the Arizona Taskforce for the Internet Crimes Against Children in Phoenix, AZ .

Detective Foster taught nearly 120 8th grade students internet safety.



Dillan M. Gonzales was arrested for Sexual Exploitation of a Minor and Luring a Minor for Sexual Exploitation before Detective Foster's promotion. Gonzales admitted to sending & receiving nude photos & committing sex acts while video chatting a 14 year old girl when presented with the digital evidence Detective Foster obtained.

MOHAVE SILENT WITNESS

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 fundraisers 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 welcomed to attend.

The Kingman Police Department did not receive funds from Silent Witness this year. Since starting Silent Witness, they have paid out \$47,470 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.



SECRETLY REPORT

- ♦ WANTED PERSONS
- ♦ FELONY CRIMES
- ♦ CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

1-888-227-8780

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



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

Mohave Area General Narcotics Enforcement Team

M.A.G.N.E.T. is comprised of four separate law enforcement agencies: The Mohave County Sheriff's Office, Lake Havasu City Police Department, Bullhead City Police Department, and the Kingman Police Department, which is the "Lead Agency". Kingman Police Lieutenant Jim Brice 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 the M.A.G.N.E.T. Detectives, but they also provide legal advice to help detectives develop sound cases.

2018 Statistics

Arrests



Drug Related: 317
Non-Drug Related: 83
Total Arrests: 400

Drugs Seized/Purchased

Fentanyl: 10,000 Units
Heroin: 1,540 grams
Marijuana: 252 pounds
Marijuana Plants: 146 Plants
Methamphetamine: 25,030 grams
Illegal Prescription Drugs: 109 units

Total Value of Drug Asset Seizures

Currency: \$392,197
Vehicles: \$56,518
Others (Weapons, Jewelry, Etc.): \$41,915
Value of Drugs Seized: \$3,529,497
Total Assets Seized: \$4,020,127.00

Other Statistics

Methamphetamine Related Cases: 120
Number of Residential Search Warrants: 136
Number of New Investigations Opened: 190
Number of Criminal Operations: 116

Community Outreach Programs

In 2018 M.A.G.N.E.T. participated in the annual Walk Away from Drugs event in Kingman. M.A.G.N.E.T. also performed several Drug Talks with local groups throughout Mohave County, such as Neighborhood Watch, Schools, and Department of Child Safety.

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.

Highlighted Cases

Border Patrol Assist



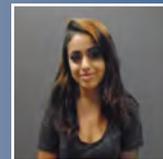
In April 2018 M.A.G.N.E.T. assisted Border Patrol with a traffic stop on Interstate 40. During the traffic stop, the occupant of the vehicle traveling to California, was found with 32 pounds of methamphetamine and over 10,000 Fentanyl Pills. The value of the methamphetamine was approximately \$1,433,600 and the value of the Fentanyl was approximately \$200,000. Fentanyl pills have been the cause of hundreds of overdose deaths across the United States and is considered an extremely dangerous drug. In this case it was disguised as Oxycodone.



In July M.A.G.N.E.T. arrested a man for conducting a marijuana delivery service in the Bullhead City area. The detectives received information that the suspect was operating a delivery service, and after a successful undercover detail, a search warrant of the suspect's home was conducted. Inside the home was 34.16 pounds of Marijuana and approximately three pounds of Marijuana concentrate in various forms. The suspect was arrested for Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Marijuana for Sale, and Transportation of Marijuana.



In September 2018 M.A.G.N.E.T. conducted a search warrant in Bullhead City that resulted in ten pounds of methamphetamine and two pounds of heroin being seized. The total value of the drugs seized was over \$300,000. Two adults were arrested during the search warrant .



At the beginning of March the Lake Havasu Unit of M.A.G.N.E.T. conducted two search warrants resulting in the seizure of 178 Grams of Methamphetamine, several ounces of Heroin, twelve firearms, and several thousand rounds of ammunition. A 60 year old man was arrested and charged with Possession of Dangerous Drugs, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Drugs in a School Zone due to living within one thousand feet of a school, Misconduct Involving a Weapon due to being a prohibited possessor, Possession of a Deadly Weapon during a Drug Offense, and Possession of a Prohibited Sawed-off Shotgun. The suspect was also charged with Failing to Register as a Sex Offender from a child molestation case in the 1980s. The suspect was held on a \$150,000 bond and booked into the Mohave County Adult Detention Facility.



Highlighted Cases Continued...

In October M.A.G.N.E.T. and the Mohave County Sheriff's Office Tactical Operations Unit executed a search warrant on Pearl Street in Mohave Valley. Upon entering the home, deputies located one suspect trying to hide himself inside a couch. The suspect had an active arrest warrant and had previously fled from deputies when contacted. It was discovered that this suspect had attempted to eat .5 grams of heroin prior to the entry. The suspect was arrested for felony charges of Possession of Narcotic Drug, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and his active arrest warrant.

A second search warrant was conducted on Jerome Ave in Mohave Valley. Detectives located 4.89 ounces of heroin, valuing over \$20,000, and 31 Fentanyl Patches. Fentanyl patches when not used in prescription dosages, can be lethal. A small child was also located in the home and removed by Department of Child Services.



In March, the Bullhead City Police Department conducted a traffic stop that resulted in a M.A.G.N.E.T. investigation. After being stopped the suspect began acting suspiciously. The suspect gave police a fake name, and demonstrated other behaviors that made officers believe that drugs might be in the vehicle. A Mohave County Sheriff's Office Canine responded to the scene and alerted to the vehicle. Police searched inside a bag where the suspect was sitting and found 285 grams of methamphetamine valuing \$28,500, and an AR-15 Rifle.



M.A.G.N.E.T., with the assistance of GIITEM and the Bullhead City Police Department, executed a search warrant in Bullhead City at the end of March. The warrant was conducted based on information obtained about methamphetamine sales and another related case involving the theft of an ATM machine from a casino in Laughlin, NV. During the search warrant, approximately 13.25 ounces of methamphetamine was recovered along with a stolen trailer. Two suspects were arrested with charges of Possession of Dangerous Drugs for Sale, Possession of Dangerous Drugs, Possession of Narcotic Drugs, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

D.A.R.T. DRUG ASSET RECOVERY TEAM

DOMESTIC HIGHWAY ENFORCEMENT

The purpose of DART is to be proactive in the apprehension of those transporting drugs, currency, and weapons destined for or coming from Mexico.

Deputy Jones from the Mohave County Sheriff's Office conducted a traffic stop during a D.A.R.T. detail that resulted in the seizure of \$104,205 in a trunk compartment.

M.A.G.N.E.T. assisted the Mohave County Sheriff's Office with several traffic stops that resulted in the seizure of marijuana, guns, and THC Vape Cartridges.



498 THC Vape cartridges



56 pounds of marijuana



14 pounds of marijuana and two weapons

Statistics

Miles Driven: 1,199

Traffic Stops: 43

Searches Conducted: 9

Seizures: 3

Warnings: 9

Citations: 2



GIITEM Mission Statement

- * Deter Criminal gang activity through investigations, arrests, and prosecution
- * Dismantle gang-related criminal enterprises
- * Deter border-related crimes
- * Disrupt human smuggling organizations



The Mohave Enforcement Squad is also charged with an increased focus on the apprehension of career and habitual offenders within Mohave County. The squad is able to accomplish this through a wide variety of investigations, surveillance, and undercover operations.



2018 Statistics

- 200 arrests
- 132 Felony arrests
- 156 GMIC's
- 33 gang members arrested
- 35 structure warrants
- 5 vehicle warrants
- 19 electronic/GPS/document warrants
- 128 hours of gang instruction
- 818 hours of training completed
- 103 firearms seized
- 77 assists to law enforcement partners/agencies/work groups
- 240 cases/incidents



Highlights: In 2018 Mohave GIITEM detectives conducted "Operation Malachite" in Bullhead City and the surrounding communities. This investigation targeted the Colorado River chapter of the Vagos, in addition to two support clubs. The operation utilized uniform and plain-clothes operations by detectives. Over the course of 12 months, the unit made 27 arrests, served 16 search warrants, seized 92 weapons, recovered over \$145,000 in stolen property, and 9 stolen vehicles. The Vagos were **dismantled** as well as the support clubs. Over the course of the details, 146 gang members were documented via Gang Member Information Cards (GMICs). The impact this operation had to the Mohave County Community is immeasurable.

Code Enforcement



The Code Enforcement / Neighborhood Services Division is comprised of four full-time employees. Their duties cover a wide range of responsibilities primarily geared toward quality-of-life concerns. The Code Enforcement Division is responsible for enforcing codes and ordinances adopted by the City Council, such as: the restraint, capture, and incarceration of stray, diseased, dangerous, and vicious domestic animals; investigation of City code violations related to junk and litter, public nuisances, land use, zoning, building permits requirements, and animal cruelty; and other violations effecting the health, safety, welfare and quality of life of the public.

The Code Enforcement Division pursues projects and cases based upon the "CPTED Model" Community Policing Through Environmental Design, whose goal is to deter crime by altering the physical characteristics of a community.

This year saw the approval of new city codes regulating the parking and storage of trailers, recreational vehicles, and commercial vehicles. Efforts at the end of this year have been focused on educating the public on the new ordinances, including a video PSA and flier campaign.

Throughout the year the Code Enforcement identified residential and commercial properties in need of abatement. All identified properties that fell outside voluntary compliance were submitted for review for criminal charges. The Code Enforcement community success is attributed to the community, property managers', and property owners' willingness to work with the Code Enforcement Division throughout the entire abatement process. It is the Code Enforcements goal to maintain 100 percent voluntary compliance.

Animal Control	
Animal Bite	121
Cruelty	13
Neglect	14
Deceased Animal	83
Disturbing the Peace	115
Dog at Large	699
Dog in Vehicle	30
Feces	21
Impound	33
Other A/C	115
Over the Limit	8
Public Nuisance	8
Vicious Animal	12
Welfare Check	125
Wildlife Removal	35
TOTAL	1432
Officer initiated	140

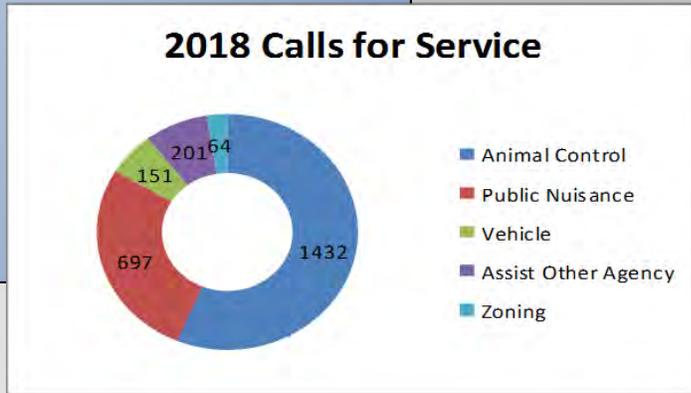
Vehicle	
Commercial Parking	14
Junk or Abandoned	129
Vehicle For Sale	8
TOTAL	151
Officer Initiated	55

Assist Other Agency	
KPD	159
All Other Agencies	42
TOTAL	201

Zoning/Other	
Business License Investigation	16
All Other Services and Violations	48
TOTAL	64
Officer Initiated	29

GRAND TOTAL	2545
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Public Nuisance	
Dumping	93
Junk and Debris	314
Shopping Carts	36
Vegetation Hazard	194
Yard Sale	3
Prohibited Signs	57
TOTAL	697
Officer initiated	350



SCHOOL

RESOURCE



	2016	2017	2018
Total calls for service	1,238	1,182	1,144
LRE Class taught	167	98	132
Total written reports	140	226	166
Total arrests	19	25	36
Background Investigations	12	8	19

The School Resource Officer Division of the Kingman Police Department is comprised of 5 officers (one position unfilled); Officer Phil Hudgens, Officer John Nielson, Corporal Jack King, and Corporal Stacey Mayo, led by Sergeant Brian Zach. The SRO Division provides law enforcement, legal education, informal guidance/counseling and support to the school administrations for ten schools in the community.

Training



Officer John Nielson attended

the Calibre Press-Street Survival seminar this November. This course looks at combating issues that lead to officer safety complacency and promotes overall well-being for officers new and old.

Sergeant Brian Zach attended the FBI's Commander Leadership Institute (CLI) in Scottsdale, AZ this June. This course focuses on leadership credibility, command discipline, liability and organization changes.



Highlighted Case

Child Abuse/Aggravated Assault by Domestic Violence

A 9 year old female reported pain and bruises to a school teacher and nurse. Further investigation revealed several contusions to the girl's elbow, upper back and upper chest, some in which left "U" shape marks from a buckle of a belt. One suspect was identified, questioned and ultimately arrested.



J R · P O L I C E A C A D E M Y

KPD held two Junior Police Academy classes over the summer in 2018. Each eight week class had 30 students for a total of 60 completing the JPA program. The Junior Police Cadets graduate with life skills and comradery that will follow them through their adolescence. This program was patterned after a similar program that Chief DeVries had implemented in Holland, MI, and exposes middle school-aged youth to law enforcement skills, discipline and practices.



The JPA provides discipline, daily physical training (PT), team building and evaluations. Training is also provided in the Juvenile Justice Systems, Probation, Court & Law, Chemical Abuse and Abstinence, K-9 Handling / Demo, Crime Scene Processing and Traffic Collision Investigation.



The cadets were immersed in their training with mock crime scenes, fingerprinting, and DUI investigation. Guest speakers and instructors have included Mohave County Attorney Matt Smith, Kingman City Magistrate Jeffrey Singer, Mohave County Probation Officer Roger Stewart, DPS Flight Officer John Rodriguez, and many others from Kingman PD & Kingman FD.



The Cadets also participate in community service and fund raising events for the program.

Thank you to the numerous community businesses and organizations that sponsor and support this program to make it possible!

Explorer Post 47



5 year Milestone **Sergeant Karly Smith**



Ms. Smith is the 1st Explorer to hit the 5 year mark. She joined the program in September 2013 and is still going strong. She became a City Employee in June 2017 as and Intern and is currently employed as an Administrative Secretary with the Police Department. Her goal is to become a Police Officer for the City of Kingman and will test as soon as she turns 21.

H.E.A.T.

Havasu Explorer Academy & Training



Lilith Bennet, Abigail Colvig, and Briana Oktay attended the Academy. This academy is designed to give the explorers the same experience as attending the police academy. It is now a requirement for all explorers to attend the academy to obtain their badges.

Riverside Police Explorer Competition

We attended an Explorer Competition in Riverside CA, where the kids competed in Officer Down, Emergency Negotiation, Pedestrian Stop, Domestic Violence, Active Shooter, Unknown Traffic Stop, Bike Patrol Obstacle Course, Physical Fitness Course.





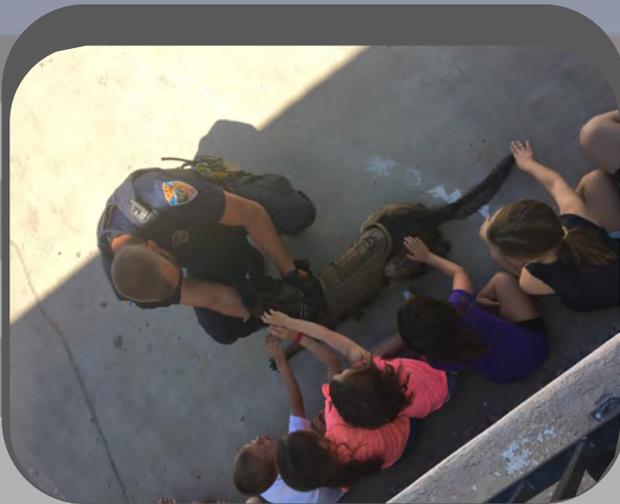
PATROL K9 UNITS

БѢЛВОТ КЭ ОМЛЛЭ

The K-9 program in 2018 was very active and productive. Canines Diesel and Sevende along with their handlers are assigned to work a power shift from roughly noon until midnight. Each K-9 Unit is scheduled as to overlap day and nightshift, which ensures a K-9 is on duty during the peak hours of each day. Unfortunately, due to unforeseen staffing shortages, both K-9 teams were assigned to squads limiting their ability to conduct highway interdiction details.



In addition to KPD duties the K-9 officers are often used to assist other law enforcement agencies such as the Mohave Area General Narcotics Enforcement Team (MAGNET), Arizona Department of Public Safety (AZDPS), Mohave County Sheriff's Office (MCSO), Kingman Unified School District (KUSD) and the Kingman Academy of Learning (KAOL). Currently KPD, MCSO and BNSF Railroad Police do joint trainings.



Some of the most rewarding deployments the Canine Teams are involved in are demonstrations for the Kingman-area schools and daycares. It is great to see the smiles on the children's faces when they get to interact with Canine Teams.



Handlers Corporal Fancher and Officer Simonsen train every Wednesday to include patrol functions, bite work, handler protection, drug sniffs, article searches, and tracking of suspects or search and rescue victims. Canine handlers devote numerous hours, on and off-duty, by caring for and maintaining their partners.



Every year the Canine Teams must certify for drug detection and Handler Protection. John Trevor-Smith from Albuquerque, New Mexico, a retired Canine Officer/ Canine trainer is the Certifying Official for the National Narcotics Detective Dog Association (NNDDA). During a canine's career, they will continually learn new "tricks" and John spends time with our Canine Teams to provide that progression of training prior to certifying the Teams in both drug detection and Patrol Canine operations.

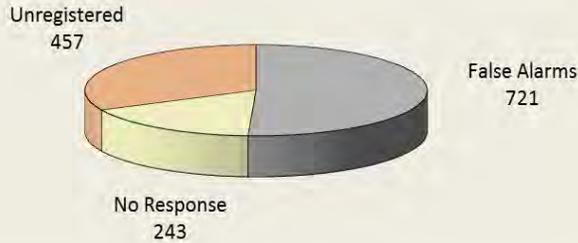
As part of this certifying process, various drugs to include methamphetamine, heroin, marijuana, and cocaine are hidden in locations unknown to the handlers. The Teams are given 3 minutes to find the drugs in each room. If the individual Canine Teams are unable to locate the drugs in the allotted time, or if they give a false response, the Canine Team will not pass their certification requirements.

For handler protection certification the Canine Teams are taken to an open area where they are required to meet standards in obedience, bite work and building and open area search. If they meet all these requirements they become certified for handler protection and patrol work. NNDDA certifications are renewed annually. Both Diesel and Sevendie passed all tests and received their certifications for this year.

<u>K9 STATISTICS</u>
59 "sniff" deployments for drugs
11 patrol deployments
1 search and rescue for lost children
17 canine demonstrations
650 hours devoted to training

False Alarm Ordinance

2018 Alarm Call Breakdown



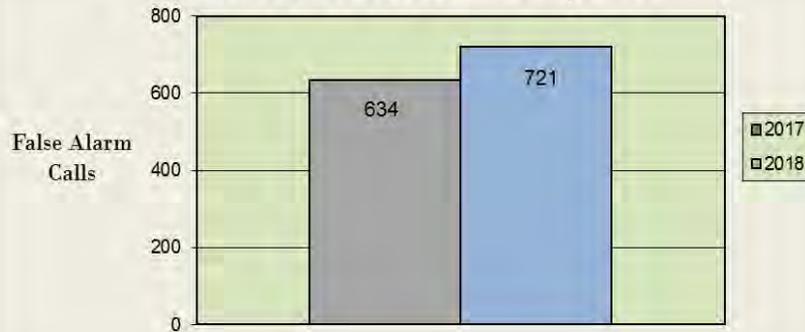
51% of the alarm calls received were false alarm calls

17% were cancelled prior to officer arrival

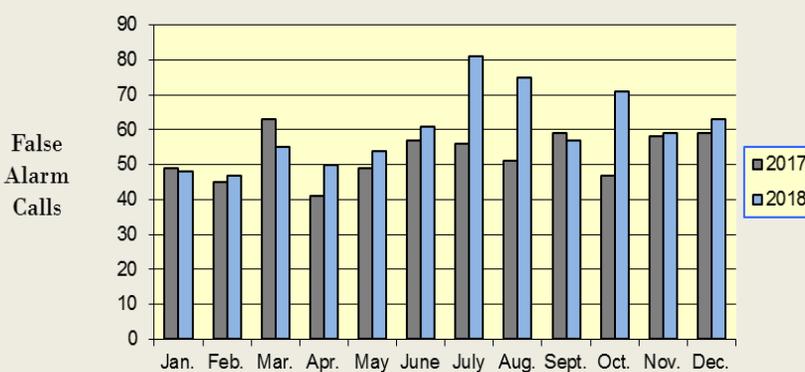
32% were not registered with KPD

2018 saw a 12% increase in false alarm calls over 2017

2017-2018 False Alarm Comparison



2017-2018 Monthly False Alarm Comparison



In 2018 the number of average monthly false alarm responses increased from 53 in 2017 to 60

RECORDS

Department Reports Pulled.....	39,756
Written Reports Merged.....	6,175
Warnings Entered.....	6,572
Citations Entered (Traffic and Code Violations).....	1,483
Field Interviews Merged.....	1,081
Subpoenas, Summons, and Trial Notices Logged In.....	872
Criminal Information Requests Processed.....	552
Copies of Reports to Other Criminal Justice Agencies.....	2,651
Copies of Reports to Insurance Companies and Individuals.....	1,148
Crash Reports to Insurance Companies and Individuals via Buycrash.....	670
Average Number of Calls Received by Reception per day.....	88

Average Number of Walk-in Customers per day.....31



Team Records 2018: Casey, Jackie, Harsha, Muriel, Karly and Sandy hard at work in Records and hanging out with our temp Vlad. We welcomed Karly to the team this year!

Honor Guard



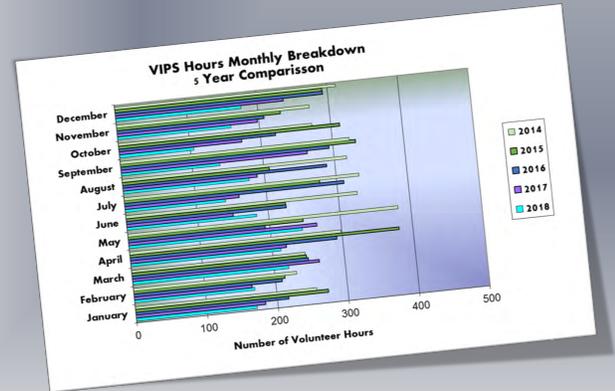
The Kingman Police Department Honor Guard was formed in 2010. The Honor Guard unit is a ceremonial unit composed of Police Officers and Police Explorers that volunteer their time. The unit provides funeral honors for fallen comrades and are “guardians of the colors” which they display by escorting the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



Volunteers In Police Service

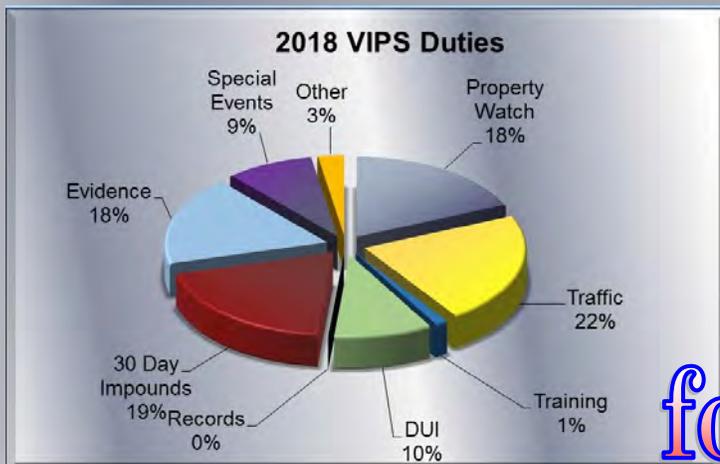


In 2018 the VIPS accounted for more than 2430 man hours of police service. The savings to the City of Kingman in service related activities totaled \$49,603.06. This is based on the National Volunteers in Police Service, "Value of Volunteer Time." There are currently 10 volunteers in the VIPS unit who 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 impounds hearings, clerical and records filing, and traffic enforcement related to parking violations and private property accidents.



In 2018 Volunteer Bob Sherman was selected as the Volunteer of the Year. Bob received this award for his continued hard work and dedication.

The Kingman Police Department VIPS Team 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 dedication, commitment, support, and service.



The City of Kingman and the Kingman Police Department is grateful for dedication and service the VIPS Division provides to the community they serve.

Thank you
for your service!

Officer Recruitment

2018 witnessed the creation of the Kingman Police Department's Recruitment Team, which has played an aggressive role in recruiting quality police candidates to the city.

The purpose and mission of the Recruitment Team is to reach individuals who have an interest in serving as a law enforcement officer, promote the brand of the Kingman Police Department, and educate interested persons on the requirements, qualifications and processes related to the profession. The desired outcome of this effort is to witness an increased number of quality applications for the position of police officer for the Kingman Police Department.

The members of the Recruitment Team utilized several strategies to reach out to those who have an in interest of law enforcement:

Informative Meetings – Several public outreach meetings are held prior to each Officer testing to assist potential applicants in being successful through the process.

Advertising – Targeted recruitment advertising has been expanded towards more diverse and relevant venues.

Recruitment Displays and Handouts – A mobile booth has been designed and deployed at various recruitment events.

The Recruitment Team visited several locations to promote our brand in California, Nevada and Arizona. This has resulted in interest being received from potential candidates in a geographical reach that is further than ever before. The Recruitment Team participated in the following onsite recruitment fairs in 2018:

- ◆ Phoenix, AZ: Arizona Law Enforcement Hiring Expo, March 29, 2018
- ◆ North Phoenix/NAU: Criminal Justice Career Fair, March 30, 2018
- ◆ Peoria, AZ: Luke AFB Career Discussion, April 10, 2018
- ◆ Tempe, AZ: Leader's Career Fair, April 13, 2018.
- ◆ Henderson, NV: Leader's Career Fair, June 16, 2018
- ◆ Kingman, AZ: Arizona @Work Job Fair, August 10, 2018
- ◆ Glendale, AZ: Recruit Military Veterans Job Fair, September 13, 2018
- ◆ Los Angeles, CA: California Law Enforcement Hiring Expo, September 30, 2018
- ◆ Phoenix, AZ: Arizona Law Enforcement Hiring Expo, October 30, 2018

In addition to recruiting efforts, the Kingman Police Department implemented informative meetings for interested candidates to learn the requirements, dis-qualifications, and the entire hiring process. In addition to information sharing to candidates, a face-to-face relationship for communication between recruiters and candidates was established.

Recruitment Team

Deputy Chief

Evan Kunert



Sergeant

Brian Zach



Corporal

Stacey Mayo



Detective

Adam Parrott

Cost of Hiring & Training

The associated costs of hiring and training a new police officer continue to rise. The Kingman Police Department invests a significant amount of time, training and funding to adequately prepare a new officer for the role of law enforcer and peacekeeper:

- ◆ Recruitment cost: \$2,048
- ◆ Background Investigation: \$1,467
- ◆ Pre-Academy Orientation: \$2,236
- ◆ 20 Week Police Academy: \$36,400
- ◆ Post-Academy Training Week: \$1,492
- ◆ 16 Week Field Training Program: \$24,637
- ◆ Total Hiring and Training Investment: **\$68,281**

Testing

The process to become a peace officer for the Kingman Police Department consists of six steps;

Application: Online submittal process with review of automatic disqualifies.

Written Exam: Total of 4 sections; Must pass with 70% or better

Reading/Comprehension

Mathematics

Grammar

Incident report writing

Physical: Police Officer Physical Aptitude Test (POPAT) Minimum score of 384

99 yard obstacle course

165 pound training dummy drag

6' chain link fence

6' solid wall

500 yard run

Assessment Center

Autobiography writing evaluation

Video of incident and recall at oral interview

Video of incident and formulate a written report

Community Policing written exercise

Oral Panel Interview: A panel asking questions related to the candidates' life and work experiences, knowledge, skills, qualities and beliefs applicable to being a police officer. Candidates deemed to be qualified to continue are placed on a hiring list in a ranking order.

Background: 2 to 4 month process

A background investigation of each candidate's personal and professional life including financial responsibility to determine if a candidate is qualified to be hired. In addition, a polygraph exam, psychological and a medical exam, all required by Arizona Police Officer Standards and Training (AZPOST).



Hiring

Once a prospective recruit officer has passed all of the testing requirements, the candidate will then enter the background process. A candidate's personal and professional traits will be explored and scrutinized to ensure State requirements are met, as well as to verify the candidate is capable of handling the demands that the police profession requires. Each candidate is subject to a polygraph examination, a medical examination, a psychological examination and a rigorous verification process of the candidate's finances, criminal history and references.

Two hiring process were completed this year. The first one was conducted for the August academy. The process started with 21 candidates and 7 were hired, but only 4 graduated the academy. The second process started with 19 candidates, a hiring list of 7 was established. Looking to send 4 to the January 2019 academy, only 2 were hired.



W.A.L.E.T.A.

Western Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy



WALETA holds two Police Academies a year. WALETA Class #23 began with 25 recruits which started July 29th. Nineteen recruits graduated on December 14th representing 7 agencies. The picture above shows this class taking the oath of office and being sworn in. Kingman PD had 4 new officers in this class.

Class #24 is scheduled to begin on January 27th with a graduation date of June 14th. Kingman PD is sending 1 recruit to this class.

The academy structure is quasi military; designed to promote teamwork, camaraderie, and stress management in addition to a rigorous and aggressive academic schedule. The 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.

Oversight, direction and fiduciary responsibility for WALETA is provided by the Western Arizona Law Enforcement Association (WALEA), and is managed by the Lake Havasu City Police Department.

Instructors that teach the Academy curriculum are provided by WALEA agencies. The Kingman Police Department provides approximately 26% of the instruction during each recruit class which equals approximately 130 hours of class time and 760 man hours. The instructors provide training in areas such as pursuit driving, firearms, report writing, defensive tactics and law.

Officer Mike Morris is assigned from Kingman Police Department as the full time Field Training Officer serving at the Lake Havasu City Academy.



Dispatch Academy

WALETA also holds a Dispatch Academy class. These classes are comprised of dispatchers from agencies throughout the state of Arizona. The dispatchers receive three weeks of intense classroom training and earn a certificate upon graduation.

A Dispatch Academy was held in July of 2018 with 21 graduates from 9 agencies and 1 self sponsored attendee.

There is a Dispatch Academy Class scheduled for January 6th — January 25th with 9 reservations. Another class is scheduled for July 8th—July 26th.

Welcome to the KPD Family!



Francisco Alonso
A161



Tyler Freeman
A157



Kevin Loi
A158



Trent Meins
A156



These four recruits attended WALETA (Western Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy) for 20 weeks per Arizona Police Officer Standard Training (AZPOST) beginning July 30, 2018. On December 14, 2019 they were sworn in and received their badges at a graduation ceremony in Lake Havasu City.

2018 TRAINING

ANNUAL IN-SERVICE TRAINING

The department's annual training was held in October of 2018. While sworn personnel are required to attend annual training events, our civilian staff was also encouraged to take advantage of part of the training this season. Officers were able to gain 6.5 hours of required proficiency training, as well as an additional 4.5 hours of continuous training.

The training day began at one of the runways at the Kingman Municipal Airport where intensive tactical driving exercises took place. The training included evasive maneuvers, decision-based maneuvers and practical backing exercises.



All personnel watched a four-hour training video regarding Indian Country in the State of Arizona, and sworn personnel capped off the day with an annual Taser refresher course.

RANGE TRAINING

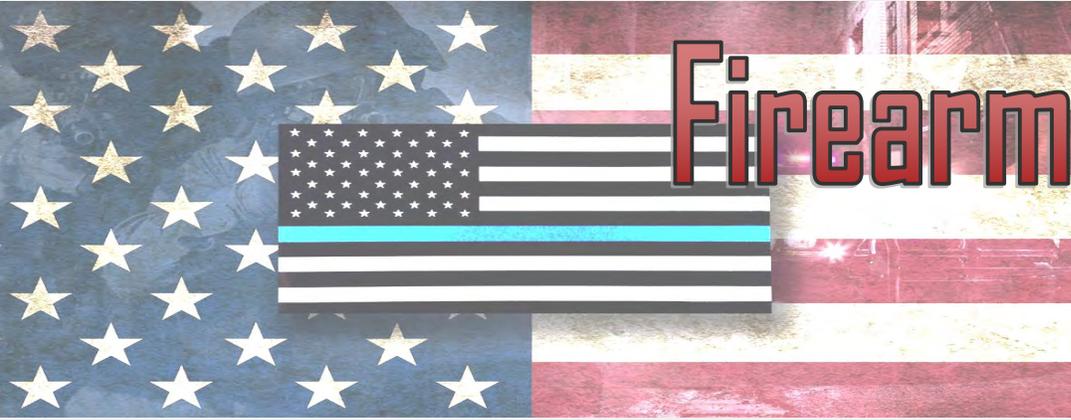
The department's personnel are required to qualify with each firearm that is issued by the agency. Mandatory minimum scores are required to pass qualification shoots. In addition to the required shoots, firearms training designed to refine shooting proficiency was offered through the year. Also, Sergeant Joel Freed and Detective Nick Schmitz and Denny Gaddis became the department's newest rifle instructors after graduating from the necessary school in June.



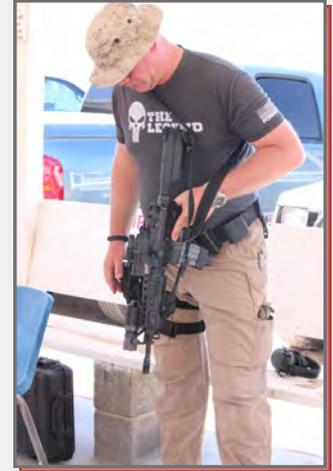
ACTIVE ASSAILANT RESPONSE

In conjunction with Mohave County Emergency Management, Nevada-based company Critical Training Solutions provided a full day of active assailant training to the majority of the department's officers in April. The training included an extensive classroom experience, followed by a "live" fire training exercise at Palo Christi Elementary School. The training provided "personnel with tactics, techniques and procedures for dealing with active shooter and terrorist incidents".





Firearms training



March: Daytime shoot consisting of handgun and rifle qualifications set by AZPOST standards. Officers must complete this annually to show proficiency with their issued firearms. The qualifications included off-duty and secondary carry firearms.



April: The Kingman Police Department provided two firearms instructors to WALETA to assist with the two week training of new recruits.

April/May: WALETA conducted a general firearms instructor school and three (3) KPD personnel became AZPOST certified firearms instructors.

June: WALETA conducted a patrol rifle instructor school and three (3) KPD personnel became AZPOST certified patrol rifle instructors.

August: Handgun proficiency drills to include accuracy, reloading, and the draw technique utilizing steel targets. This range session required the fundamentals of marksmanship to be demonstrated.

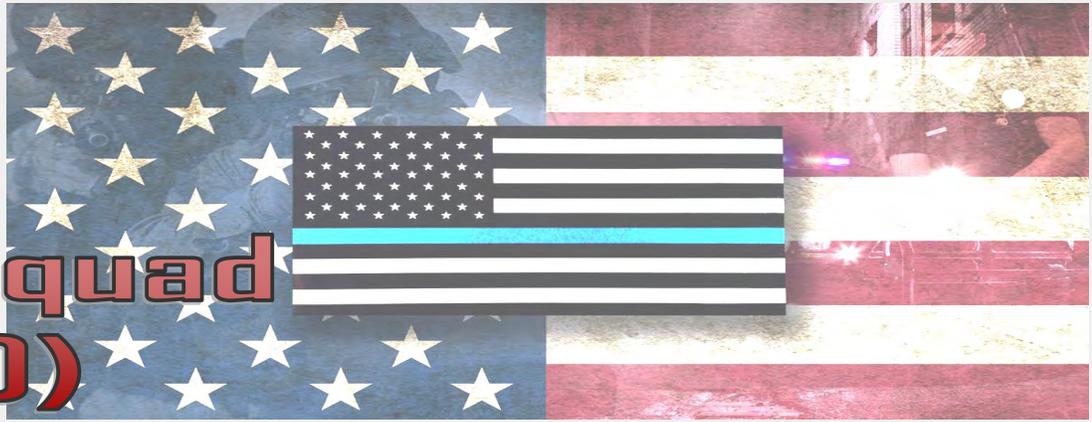


September: Rifle proficiency drills to include accuracy, reloading and utilizing steel targets. This range session required the fundamentals of marksmanship to be demonstrated. The range was fast paced.

November: Handgun and rifle fundamental drills were combined in this range shoot. Several different drills were run through to demonstrate movement and shooting, accuracy and fundamentals. This range shoot also included crucial drills of transitioning from long weapons to handguns.



Bomb Squad (EOD)



On 06/15/18 The Kingman Police Department Bomb Squad responded to Mile Post 8 on US 93 to assist with a subject who had run from US park services in an Armored truck. During the pursuit the subject appeared to throw suspicious items at the pursuing officers. Another large button and flashbang along with weapons and ammunition were located in the cab of the truck. Officers took the subject into custody and left the truck due to the unknown hazards. The Kingman Police Department Bomb Squad, Las Vegas FBI office and Bullhead City Police Department Bomb squad all responded to the scene. Over a two day period Bomb Squads were able to recover the items thrown from the vehicle and clear the vehicle of explosives.

2018 Bomb Squad Activity

- 14 emergency call outs
- 5 bomb threat calls for service
- Training exercises to include hosting a FBI training for North and Western AZ bomb squads
- Held testing for a bomb tech position
- Provided training to police cadets at WALETA
- Participated in demonstrations at various events in Kingman
- Assisted FBI with possible vehicle borne IED
- Disposed of multiple fireworks and hazardous items that had been stored in Kingman Police Evidence in a newly constructed fireworks burn container that was built with the help of a City of Kingman welder and the Sanitation Supervisor.
- Recovered 6 military artillery simulators, two hand grenades, and approximately 94 lbs. of explosives.
- Applied for and received a grant totaling \$135,305 for the rebuild of our Andros F6 robot.



Crash Team

The Crash Team, formally known at the Serious Traffic Accident Team (STAT), was formed in 2007. The Team is tasked with the responsibility of investigating and documenting serious traffic crashes within the city limits of Kingman. The overwhelming majority of crashes in the city are investigated by patrol and traffic enforcement officers with the Crash Team being called upon for the most serious crashes. Serious crashes are defined as any crash involving a motor vehicle(s) which result in excessive property damage, involves malice, serious physical injury and/or results in the loss of life or any combination thereof.

In 2018, the Kingman Police Department investigated 4 fatality crashes, 150 injury crashes, 542 non-injury crashes and 470 private property crashes.

Of the above crash investigations, the Crash Team investigated the following fatal collisions:



April 5th, 2018, (18-10339) Fatal Crash

This crash involved a vehicle versus a bicyclist. The crash happened in the westbound lanes of the 1200 block of West Beale Street. An erratic westbound driver of a pickup truck lost control of the vehicle striking a westbound bicyclist ultimately causing the rider's death. Speed was determined to be a factor and the driver of the pickup was referred for criminal charges which were ultimately denied.

April 21st, 2018, (18-12148) Fatal Crash

This crash involved a vehicle versus a motorcyclist. The crash occurred in the section of roadway just east of East Andy Devine Avenue on Airway Avenue. Both vehicles were traveling westbound on Airway Avenue approaching the East Andy Devine Avenue intersection. The vehicle, a small pickup truck, was struck from behind by the motorcycle only after the rider lost control and was ejected from his seat landing under the stopped pickup. Speed of the motorcycle was deemed a factor in the crash.



May 12th, 2018, (18-14571) Fatal Crash

This crash involved two vehicles traveling northbound on Harrison Street at the intersection of Detroit Avenue. The driver of the lead vehicle was slowing to a near stop approaching Detroit Avenue trying to read the street sign. The driver of the second vehicle was not paying attention and rear-ended the first vehicle. This caused the first vehicle to slam into a power pole. Driver of the first vehicle experience severe trauma ultimately causing her death. The slowing of the lead vehicle and the inattention of the rear vehicle were deemed the cause of the crash.



September 12th, 2018 (18-28399) Fatal Crash

This involved a vehicle versus a pedestrian in the 3300 block of East Andy Devine Avenue. The pedestrian was walking across the 3300 block of East Andy Devine Avenue while not in a designated crosswalk. The vehicle exited the parking lot of 3340 East Andy Devine Avenue and due to the setting sun, the pedestrian was not able to be seen. The vehicle struck the pedestrian causing a head injury that resulted in his death.



The Crash Team is comprised of highly experienced and trained officers who ensure thorough and comprehensive investigations are conducted and documented upon serious traffic crashes. Current Crash Team members include:

- **Sergeant Todd Foster**
- **Sergeant Joel Freed**
- **Sergeant Dan Reed**
- **Traffic Officer Dan Spivey**
- **Traffic Officer Eric Urquijo**
- **Traffic Officer Chaz Truver**
- **Officer Andrew Link**
- **Officer Dennis Miller**
- **Officer Jason Zerr**

DUI Taskforce

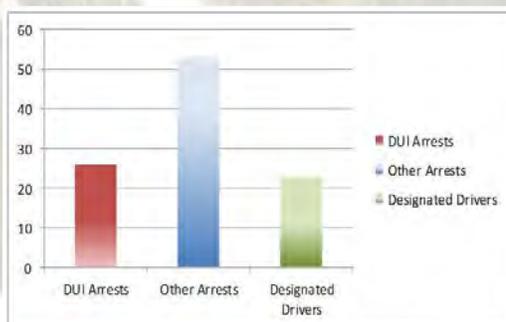
2018 KPD DUI Taskforce Activities

During 2018 the Kingman Police Department continued to participate in DUI Taskforce operations. The efforts included support from other agencies also in the Western Arizona DUI Taskforce, such as the Arizona Department of Public Safety, Mohave County Sheriff's Office, other agencies in the Colorado River area.

The operations were funded through the Arizona Governor's Office of Highway Safety and NHTSA.



The Kingman Police Department hosted 13 DUI details, the focus of these were around major holidays and special area events. Our officers made 803 traffic contacts, which resulted in 26 DUI arrests and 53 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 of arrests, but educating the community, increased number of saturation patrols, and additional training to our officers. During Taskforce operations, officers contacted 23 designated drivers.



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.

In 2018 the KPD phlebotomists conducted 122 blood draws during criminal investigations which increased almost 150% from 2017. We sponsored five specialized DUI training sessions at the police academy in Lake Havasu City.



The Kingman Police Department is committed to removing impaired drivers from our roads and highways.

C.I.S.M.

Critical Incident Stress Management

Team Members



Wayne Hollon



Dennis Miller



Jack King



Denny Gaddis



Josh Lucero

The Kingman Police Department's Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) Team was formed in the early part of 2004. 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.

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 can call a member of the CISM Team on a variety of subjects and the team member provides assistance in getting their questions or needs attended to.

In 2018, 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. During 2018, there were 9 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.

In 2017, our close neighbors of Las Vegas Nevada experienced a mass shooting at a concert along the Las Vegas Strip. We returned in 2018 for the 1 year anniversary to provide Peer Support to first responders including EMS, Fire Department and Law Enforcement. We spoke with over 100 first responders over a four day period.

C.I.C.

Continuous Improvement Committee

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. 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 100 Club, which is an organization that assists the families of officers who were wounded or killed in the line of duty.



Special Olympics
Arizona

The Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run was held at Centennial Park April 21, 2018.



New Arrivals

The Kingman Police Department welcomed 1 new baby boy to our law enforcement family in 2018.

The Continuous Improvement Committee recognized each new addition to our family with a blanket embroidered with the Officer's badge number.

Landon



Community Events

Andy Devine Days Parade

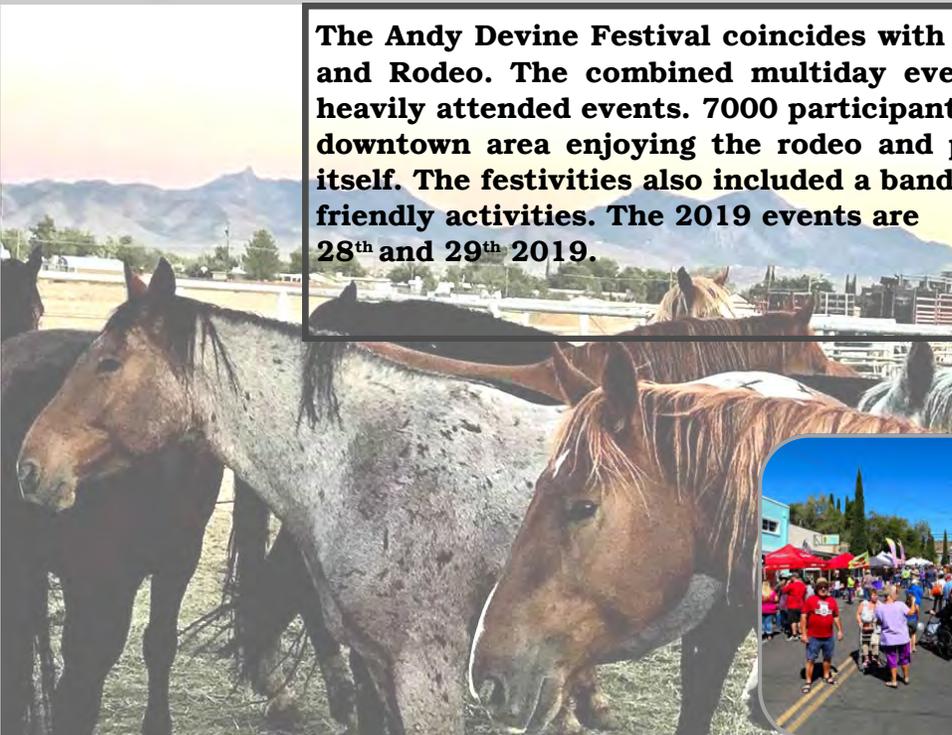


The Andy Devine Days Parade is sponsored each year by the City of Kingman Parks Department. This year was the 48th annual event which had 94 entries, up from the year prior. Police Department staff provides logistic support and traffic control to ensure safety of participants and spectators. Police Department Honor Guard leads the parade as well as several department specialty vehicles. Mark your calendars for the 2019 event which is tentatively scheduled to occur September 28th 2019.



Andy Devine Festival & Rodeo

The Andy Devine Festival coincides with the Andy Devine Days Parade and Rodeo. The combined multiday event is one of Kingman's most heavily attended events. 7000 participants spend their day perusing the downtown area enjoying the rodeo and parade along with the festival itself. The festivities also included a band, tractor pull, vendors, and kid friendly activities. The 2019 events are scheduled to occur September 28th and 29th 2019.



Route 66 Fun Run

The Route 66 Fun Run is sponsored by Historic Route 66 Association of Arizona chaired by Kingman Resident Nikki Seegers. 2018 marked the 31st annual event with 788 registrations which was down from the year prior. Mark your calendar for the 2019 33rd annual event which is scheduled to occur the weekend of May 4th 2019



Christmas Parade of Lights

The Down Town Merchants Association sponsored this year's 15th Annual Christmas Parade of Lights. The event was a success, having 60 entries and approximately 2500 attendees. The Kingman Police Department in a collaborative effort with the City Street Department conducted traffic control for the Parade of Lights as well as the City of Kingman's 11th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting which immediately followed.



Walk Away From Drugs & Public Safety Expo

The Kingman Area Meth Coalition held their 12th Annual Walk Away From Drugs and “Keep Kingman Safe Public Safety Expo” on Wednesday, October 16th, 2018. At 5:30PM participants lined up at one of the three starting locations: Smiths, 3490 Stockton Hill Rd, Fire Fighters Park, 2001 Detroit Ave., and the lot just east of Mother Road Harley Davidson, 2501 Beverly Ave. At approximately 5:45PM the participants began the walk escorted by the Kingman Police Explorer Honor Guard and the Young Marine’s Honor Guard.



The walkers met at Centennial Park near the north softball fields. State and local dignitaries in attendance included HIDTA Executive Dawn Mertz, DEA Agent Brett Patterson, Mayor Gates, Vice Mayor Miles, Kingman City Council members and Kingman Police Chief Robert DeVries. The Honorable Judge John Taylor and Honorable Judge Dave Huerta were commentators for the evening. The speaker on hand for the event was John Koch with CMS Community Medical Services.



It is estimated that over 1800 people attended the event. At the park, free hotdogs were provided by the Kingman Powerhouse Kiwanis and Elks Club. Many organizations set up informational booths and various public safety displays were available for all to enjoy. The “Dump the Drugs” booth was again on hand for people to dispose of old and unwanted prescription drugs. Many prizes were given to children who were in attendance. Winners of the coloring and poster contest were announced and received their prizes.

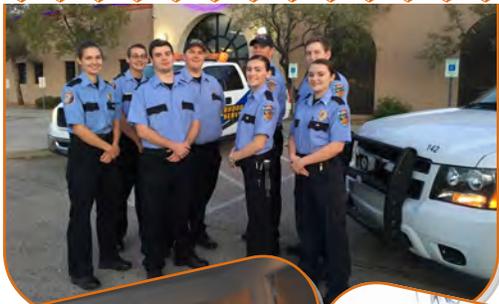
45th Annual Pumpkin Patrol



The Kingman Police Explorers hosted the 45th Annual Pumpkin Patrol. Fundraising began in early September as the event is completely reliant on the generous donations of area businesses, organizations and individuals.

The bags are sponsored by KRMC, Taco Bell, Dambar and Pizza Hut.

2018
PUMPKIN PATROL DONATIONS



The Pumpkin Patrol hit the streets at approximately 6p.m. on Halloween night. The special detail had six department vehicles marked with jack-o-lanterns patrolling neighborhoods and handing out candy to trick-or-treaters. By 9p.m. approximately 5,500 bags of candy had been dispersed throughout Kingman!

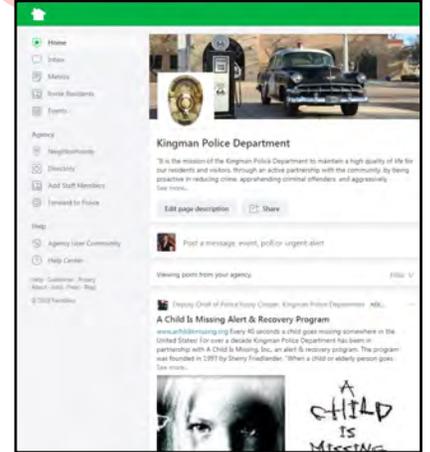
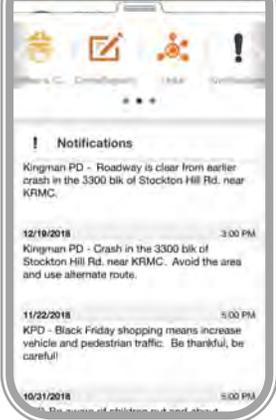
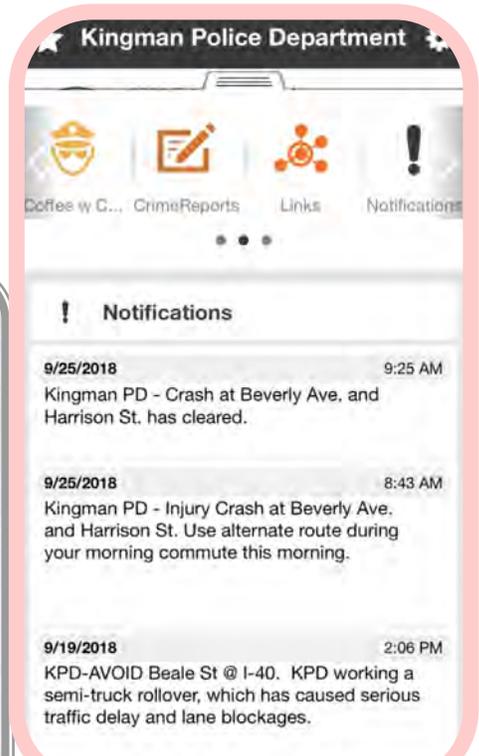
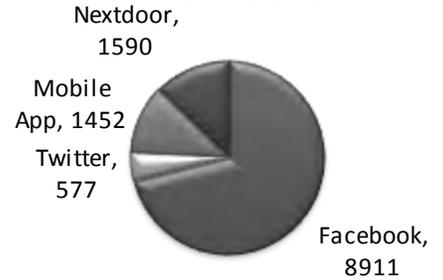
We believe that Pumpkin Patrol not only adds additional safety and security for Halloween events, but builds a positive relationship between the Police Department and the community we serve.

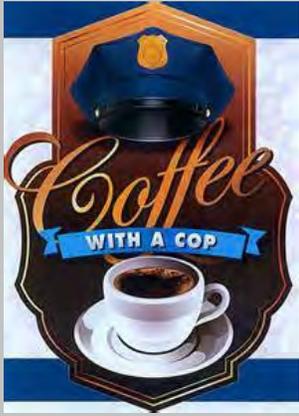
SOCIAL MEDIA

IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Kingman Police Department utilizes social media as a tool to build relationships and provide an additional avenue of two-way communication with the community. The Kingman Police Department utilizes Facebook largely, as well as Twitter, Nextdoor, and a mobile app to inform, initiate contact, and communicate with the public.

Likes, Followers, Users, Members





Coffee with Cops is a community outreach event held several times each year at different locations around the city. The events are advertised, inviting anyone from the community to share a cup of coffee with members of the department. These events allow for members of the department to interact with the community in a casual and relaxed environment.

In February, an event was held at the Kingman Square Shopping Center; In May, an event was held at the Taco Bell on Stockton Hill Rd; and in October, an event was held at the Dunkin Donuts who generously provided the coffee and other refreshments.

It is estimated the about 25 people attended each of the events.



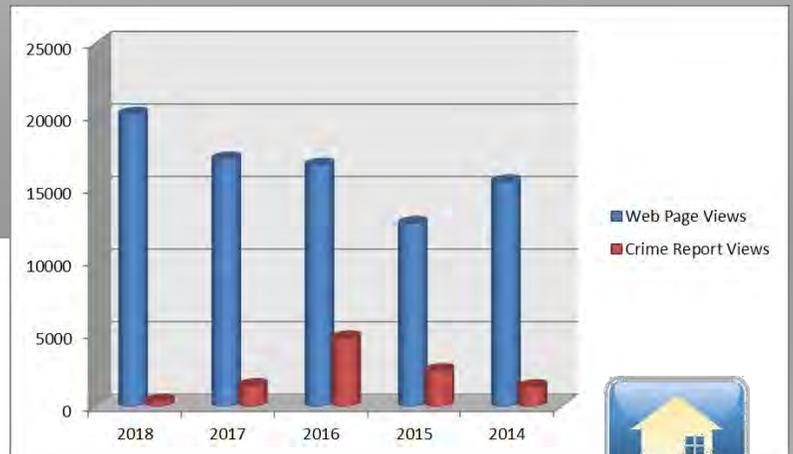
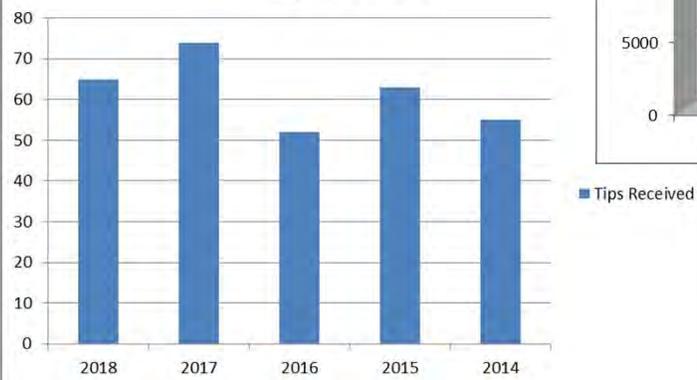
www.KingmanPolice.com & CrimeReports

KPD's web page provides the community access to departmental information, to include crime statistics and police activity. **CrimeReports** allows easy access to real-time statistical data. Information can also be shared with KPD by using the "Give A Tip" tab. Tips and information can be provided directly to KPD by simply clicking the "Give A Tip" logo.



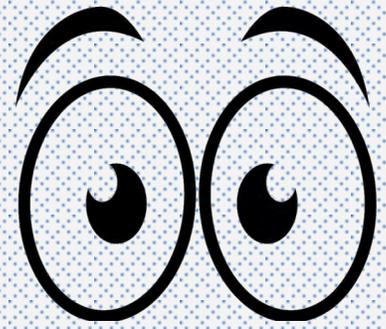
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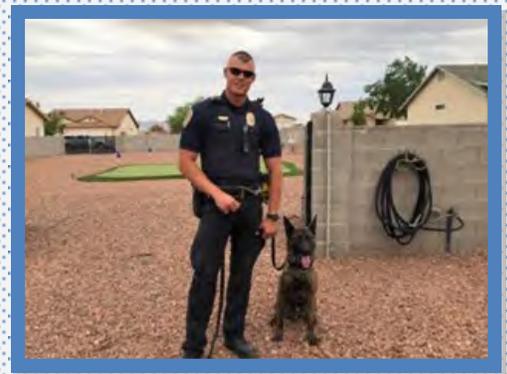
Kingman Police Department Neighborhood Watch program continues to provide assistance and administration to six active Neighborhood Watch programs within the city. There are several programs that are currently inactive with plans to attempt to reignite interest, such as the Camelback area which will hold an organization meeting on February 8th, 2019.

Notable Neighborhood Watch events that took place in 2018 include the Mountain View Neighborhood Watch Party that is an annual event, taking place this year on May 6th, 2018.

K9 Officer Simonsen attended the party to conduct a K9 demonstration and answer questions. Jack Yeager from the Kingman Fire Department Educational Services also attended the event.

The Legacy Neighborhood Watch organizational meeting occurred on May 23rd, 2018. Over thirty residents from the Legacy subdivision were in attendance for the meeting administered by Sergeant Reed and Officer Truver. The meeting included a Power Point presentation and an open question and answer session.

The Boulder Creek Neighborhood Watch Program held their annual meeting and barbecue on October 13th at a neighbor's residence. Sergeant Reed attended the meeting to discuss home security measures and available Kingman Police services.



ANNUAL AWARDS CEREMONY



Explorer of the Year ~ Dean Curtis



Deputy Chief Cooper & Chief DeVries



Volunteer of the Year ~ Bob Sherman



Civilian of the Year ~ Jackie Hansen



Officer of the Year ~ Andrew Link

Other awards provided during the ceremony include Good Conduct Award (4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24 years), Safe Driving and Department Service Awards (3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 24 years).





**Honorable Service Award
~Neighborhood Services Division~
Chris Weintraub, Tomas Silva,
Adam Lucier, & Sam Kurtze**



**Educational Achievement Award
Sgt. Brian Zach & Support Services Admin.
Jennifer Sochocki**



**Honorable Service Award ~ Traffic Unit~
Eric Urquijo, Chaz Truver, Dan Spivey (not pictured)**



**Life Saving Award
Andrew Link**



**Department Commendation
Jack King**



**Honorable Service Award ~ SRO Unit~
Phil Hudgens, Stacey Mayo, John Nielson (not pictured)**



**Department Commendation
Joshua Lucero**



Department Commendation—Sgt. Joel Freed, Officer Tate Mosby, (not pictured, but also recipients of the award are Officer Mike Morris, Jesse Kennedy, Jace Reif, & Adam Simonsen)



**Honorable Service Award
Eddie Espinoza**



**Department Commendation
Sgt. Dan Reed, Officers Gabriel Brown, Ryan Cooney, Wayne Hollon, Gabriel Lumas, Andrew Link, Carlos Cortez (DPS), Denny Gaddis, (not pictured, but also recipients of the award are Sgt. Mike Godfrey, Evid. Tech Steve Barnes, & Officer Dustin Dobbyn)**



**CHIEF ROBERT J. DEVRIES
AACOP 2018 CHIEF OF THE YEAR**



Chief Robert J. DeVries, was awarded the Arizona Association of Chiefs of Police 2018 Chief of the Year. Chief DeVries was recognized for his commitment and dedication to AACOP. This was the second Chief of the Year award for AACOP and the award was sponsored by CORE Construction. Chief DeVries has been a member of the AACOP since 2003, and served on the Executive Board as the 1st Vice President in 2008, President in 2009, Immediate Past President in 2010, and he filled in as the Immediate Past President for approximately a year and a half in 2015. Chief DeVries coordinated the annual Laughlin Training & Vendor Expo which began in 2008, and most recently has been actively involved in developing and designing AACOP's Accreditation program, Arizona Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (ALEAP).

Promotions

On July 9, 2018 the department held a badge pinning ceremony to recognize several promotions.



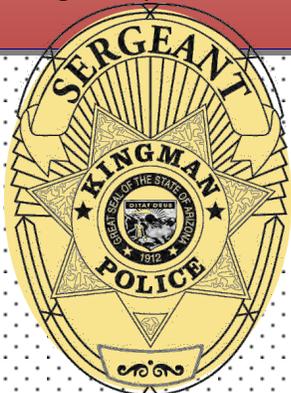
Testing for the new Deputy Chief position was held at the end of June with three applicants for the position.

Sergeant Evan Kunert was promoted to Deputy Chief.

His son Aiden had the honor of pinning him with his new badge.

With the promotion of Sergeant Kunert to Deputy Chief and the vacancy of another Patrol Sergeant position, the department also held Sergeant promotional testing in June.

Detective Todd Foster and Detective Jason Schmitz were selected to fill the two vacant Patrol Sergeant positions.



Detective Todd Foster was pinned by his wife Karen.



Detective Jason Schmitz was pinned by his wife Ashley.

Retirements

Cheryl Shaeffer



In the early 1980's, Cheryl (Callahan) Shaeffer started her career with the Kingman Police Department. Much to the sadness of her co-workers, she retired in 2018. She began in Dispatch, moved to Records and eventually made herself irreplaceable as the Administrative Secretary to the Detective Bureau. While in that position, she assisted the Detectives, SRO's (School Resource Officer), and the rest of the department in numerous ways. She ran the Pawn Ticket Detail, the Bad Check Program, researched Business Licenses, maintained Training Files, and assisted with Background Investigations. She spent several years working with the Kingman Police Cadets as an advisor and eventually took over the program as the coordinator. Cheryl was also responsible for starting the "Shop With A Cop" Program in Kingman. She assisted with the Jr. Police Academy summer program. She created a snack fund for the Detective Bureau that grew to be department wide and now helps provide funds for several department projects. For several years, she and Muriel Campbell organized the KPD 4th of July BBQ. Cheryl is enjoying retirement, but is still sorely missed by her KPD family.



Bob Sherman



In March of 2008, "Bobby" Sherman joined the ranks with the very first group of volunteers establishing Kingman Police Department Volunteers in Police Service unit, know as VIPs. In May of 2018, on his 84th birthday he celebrated not only his birthday, but a decade of service to our community and to the Kingman Police Department. As a volunteer, Bob performed tasks such as property watch detail, and assisted with DUI Details, Traffic control and Special Events in the community. As a VIP Bob also performed tow hearings and made many trips to Flagstaff and Lake Havasu City to transport evidence obtained from Kingman cases to the State crime labs for analysis. Over the last 10 years Bob has volunteered almost 2,000 hours of his time, translating to a \$40,800 savings to the City of Kingman. His dedication and devotion to the Police Department earned him the title of 2018 Volunteer of the Year. Even in his "second retirement" Bob has returned to participate in a few events such as the 2018 Andy Devine Days Parade.

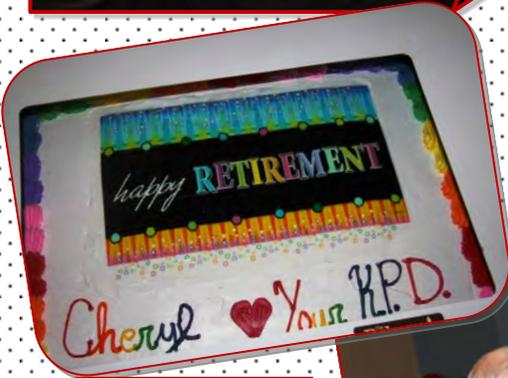


Retirements Cont.

Terry Bolles



Corporal Terry Bolles began his career with KPD in August of 1998. Terry served as a Field Training Officer, developing new recruits into quality Law Enforcement Officers. He acted as the Officer in Charge in the absence of the squad Sergeant and was well respected for his knowledge, understanding and application of criminal law, constitutional law, policy and procedure. Officers often sought out Terry's advice. During the last year of his career he was assigned to the Western AZ Law Enforcement Training Academy as a Recruit Training Officer. Corporal Bolles retired in August 2018 after serving the Kingman community faithfully for 20 years.



*Thank
You!*