



City Council Meeting Schedule April 2021

City Council temporarily designated the location for regular, special and study session meetings to a virtual location until termination of the state of emergency or until rescinded. The City broadcasts City Council meetings on the City's website <https://www.go2kennewick.com/CouncilMeetingBroadcasts>.

April 6, 2021
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

April 13, 2021
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. WORKSHOP MEETING (the workshop meeting will be done via Zoom and broadcast on the City's website <https://www.go2kennewick.com/CouncilMeetingBroadcasts>)

1. Solid Waste Services Contract Update
2. KPD Foundation Update
3. Police Department Annual Update
4. Shoreline Master Plan Update

April 20, 2021
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

April 27, 2021
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. WORKSHOP MEETING (the workshop meeting will be done via Zoom and broadcast on the City's website <https://www.go2kennewick.com/CouncilMeetingBroadcasts>)

1. Entertainment District Update
2. Kennewick Public Facilities Update
3. 2020 Year-End Financial Review/Spring Budget Adjustment
4. Fire Department Annual Update
5. Temporary Use Permits

To assure disabled persons the opportunity to participate in or benefit from City services, please provide twenty-four (24) hour advance notice for additional arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs.

Please be advised that all Kennewick City Council Meetings are Audio and Video Taped

Council Workshop Coversheet



Agenda Item Number	1.	Meeting Date	04/13/2021
Agenda Item Type	Presentation		
Subject	Solid Waste Services Contract Update		
Ordinance/Reso #		Contract #	
Project #		Permit #	
Department	Public Works		

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Other	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Summary

The City has a Contract for Solid Waste Services with Waste Management of Washington, Inc., which covers 2015-2025.

Recent global events have drastically affected recycling costs, which in turn has cost Waste Management a significant loss of revenue.

In this work session, representatives from Waste Management and Kennewick Public Works will present an update on various programs that are part of the current contract, and will suggest certain potential remedies to deal equitably with recent market conditions.

The work session will seek Council input on possible contract remedies, that would be brought forward at a future regular Council meeting for potential action.

Through	Bruce Mills Apr 07, 14:13:22 GMT-0700 2021	Attachments: <input type="text" value="Presentation"/>
Dept Head Approval	Bruce Mills Apr 07, 14:13:25 GMT-0700 2021	
City Mgr Approval	Marie Mosley Apr 09, 13:35:38 GMT-0700 2021	



City of Kennewick Solid Waste Collection Contract Discussion

Bruce Mills, Deputy Public Works Director

Tami Yager, Sr. Manager Public Sector Solutions

Jeff Barcenas, Sr. Route Manager

April 13, 2021



City of Kennewick & WM

Solid Waste Collection Contract Discussion

Current contract approved March 4, 2014

Effective January 1, 2015 – December 31, 2025



What Has Changed?

Recycling Market Volatility – Contamination and Costs

In 2018 China stopped accepting recyclables due to contamination.

- World-wide ripple effect
- Created oversupply of recyclables in North America – not enough mills
- All mills now expect only contamination free recyclables and pay less due to oversupply
- Increase costs to produce contamination-free commodities
- Some commodities no longer recyclable via curbside due to market volatility and contamination

Costs

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2021</u>
▪ Cost to process recycled materials increase by \$52/ton	\$95 per ton	\$147 per ton
▪ Commodity values decreased by \$51/ton	\$115 per ton	\$ 64 per ton

WM Estimated loss for recycling 2017-2020 = **\$500,000**

Other Concerns

CPI

- Partial CPI annual adjustment not keeping pace with solid waste industry

Other Programs

- Extra carts at \$1.03 each/month do not cover cost of service

Abuse of 12 free dumps

Contract Language

6.2 Other Adjustments

Contractor's rates can be adjusted if: Any increase in fees for disposal of City Solid Waste or the processing of Recyclable Materials if the Contractor is required by ... other governmental entity to utilize such facilities (i.e., flow control).

Any other extraordinary circumstances or causes or reasons that are not within the reasonable control of Contractor.

Exhibit C – *Recyclable Materials* list could be updated

Exhibit A.6.

Customers. . . Will be allowed 12 free annual visits to the transfer station per year *subject to the limitations imposed by the Contractor.*

Municipalities Updating Curbside Recycling Contracts

✓ Only include recyclables with long-term stable markets

✓ Education

✓ Shared market risk



Contract Recycling Revisions Approved by Other Cities

These agencies have adjusted for recycling cost changes, and adopted **recycling adjustment methodology**:

- Wenatchee
- Ellensburg
- Leavenworth
- Deer Park
- Liberty Lake
- Sandpoint
- Chelan, Douglas and Spokane Counties WUTC

ISSUE: Recycling Market Losing Money

Potential Solution: Adopt Recycling Adjustment Methodology

Comparison of 96-gallon Garbage Cart Service and Recycling:

Kennewick (Current)	Kennewick (Proposed)	Richland (2019 to Present)	Pasco (2021)	West Richland (2021)
\$17.34	\$17.96	\$17.50*	\$21.60**	\$17.77**

- Initially raise rate by \$0.62 per residential customer
- Use Recycling Adjustment Methodology annually to follow market conditions
- Update recyclable materials list to those items with long-term stable markets
 - Eliminate glass, oil and multi-layer paper & miscellaneous plastic products
- **Estimated additional revenue: \$164,000/year**

* Richland: is \$24.10, including recycling with garbage costs, to compare equally.

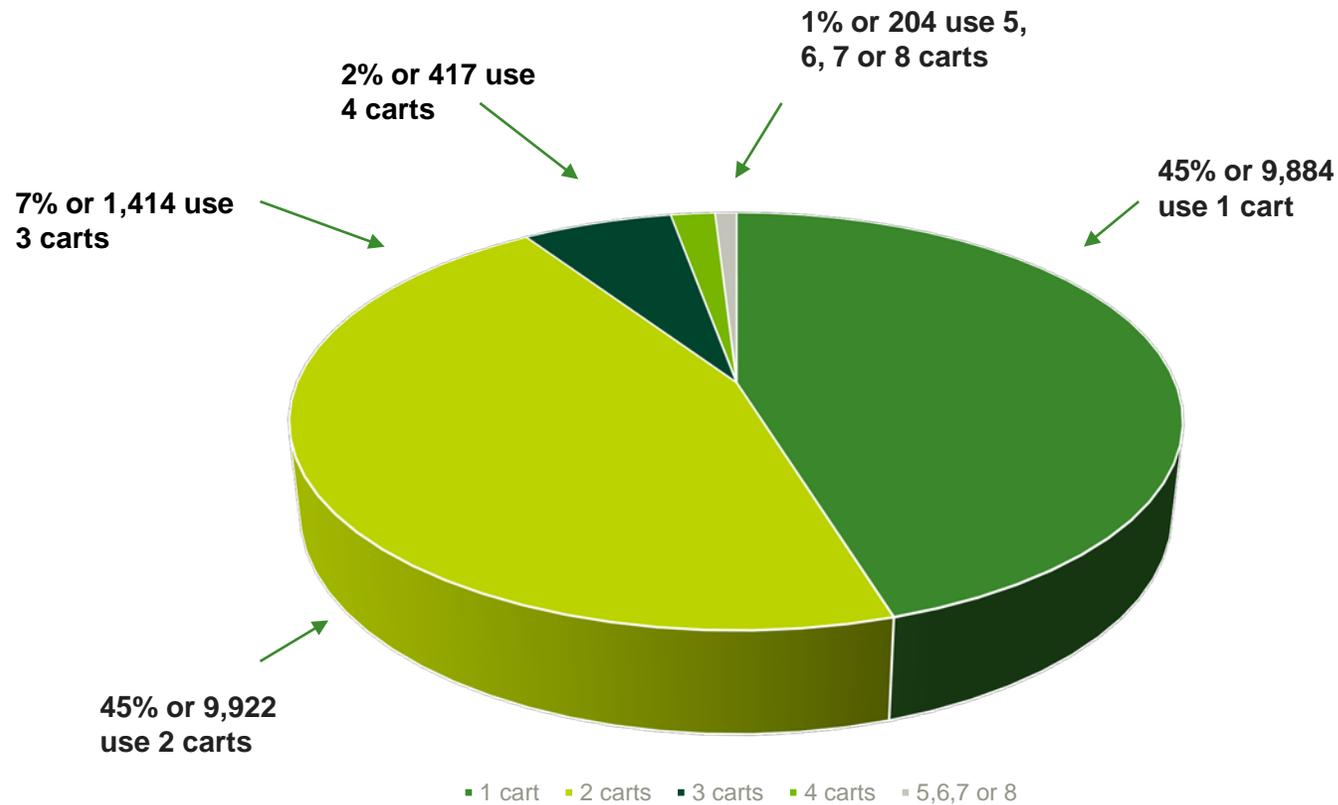
** Pasco & West Richland: costs for garbage only. No recycling available

Recycling Adjustment Methodology

WM MRF Used:		SMaRT	
1. Increased MRF Processing Costs			<u>Explanatory Notes</u>
a	Previous WUTC Processing Cost per Ton	\$ 95.23	Based on previous WUTC tariff filing
b	Current WUTC Processing Cost per Ton	\$ 147.22	Per May 2019 WUTC tariff filing
c	Increased Cost per Ton	\$ 51.99	[b - a]
d	Total Residential Recycling Tons	5,007.36	Jan; 2018 - Dec.; 2020
e	Total Increased Processing Cost - Residential	\$ 260,333	[c x d]
f	Total Residential Accounts	761,078	Jan; 2018 - Dec.; 2020
g	Monthly Rate Increase per Residential Account	\$ 0.34	[e / f]
2. Change in Commodity Values			
h	Q4-2017 Average Commodity Value per Ton	\$ 114.51	Per 2017 average commodity values - SMaRT
i	Q1-2018 - Q3 - 2020 Avg Commodity Value per Ton	\$ 71.78	
j	Revenue Loss per Ton	\$ 42.73	[h - i]
k	Annual Residential Recycling Tons	5,007.36	Jan; 2018 - Dec.; 2020
l	Total Lost Revenue Value - Residential	\$ 213,968	[j x k]
m	Total Residential Accounts	761,078	Jan; 2018 - Dec.; 2020
n	Monthly Rate Increase per Residential Account	\$ 0.28	[l / m]
3. Total Monthly Adjustment Requested		\$ 0.62	[g + n]

Residential Cart Use & “Extra” Carts

\$1.03/month for each additional 96-gal cart doesn't cover the costs



ISSUE: Extra Carts at \$1.03 Each Doesn't Cover Cost of Service

Potential Solution: Change Extra Cart Rate

Comparison:

Kennewick (Current)	Kennewick (Proposed)	Richland (2019 to Present)	Pasco (2021)	West Richland (2021)
\$1.03	\$2.00	\$8.15*	\$2.22	\$4.08

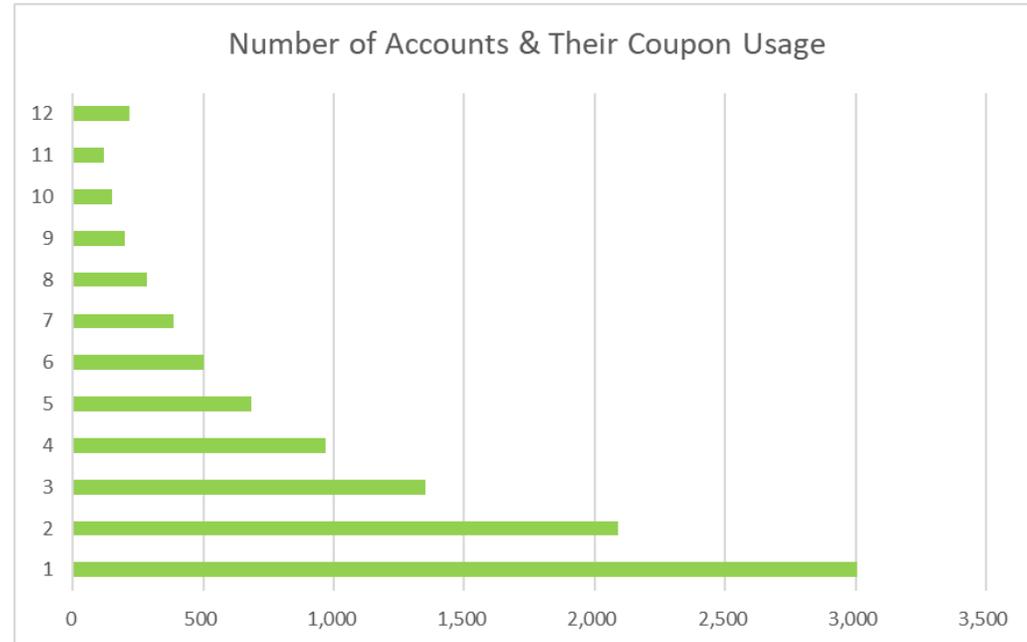
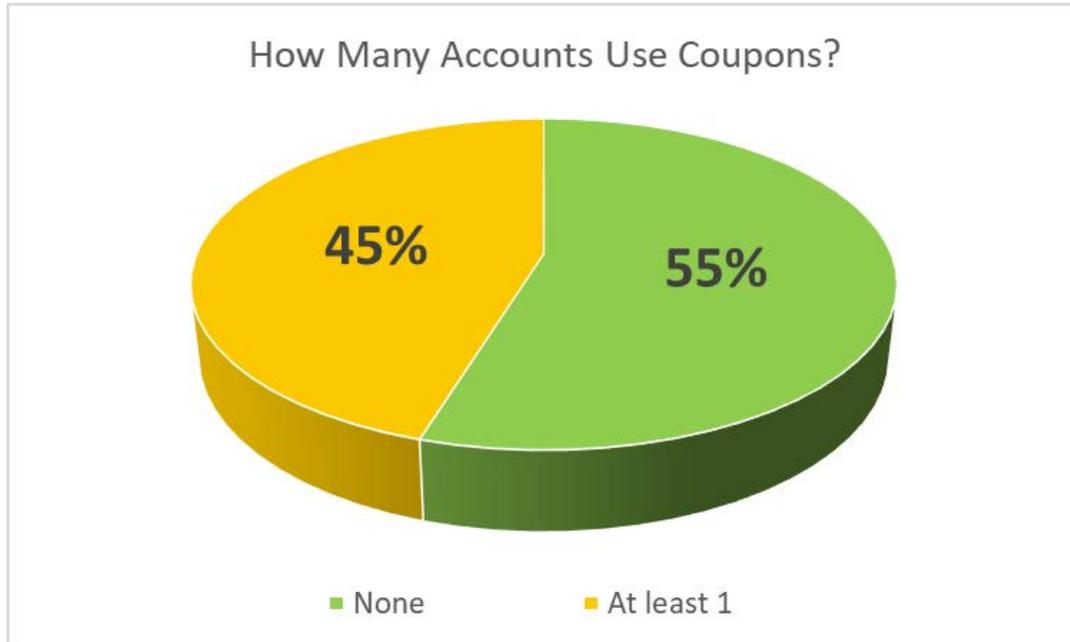
Estimated Revenue: \$163,000/year

Kennewick gets 50% for Moderate Risk Waste Facility Operations (\$81,500/year)

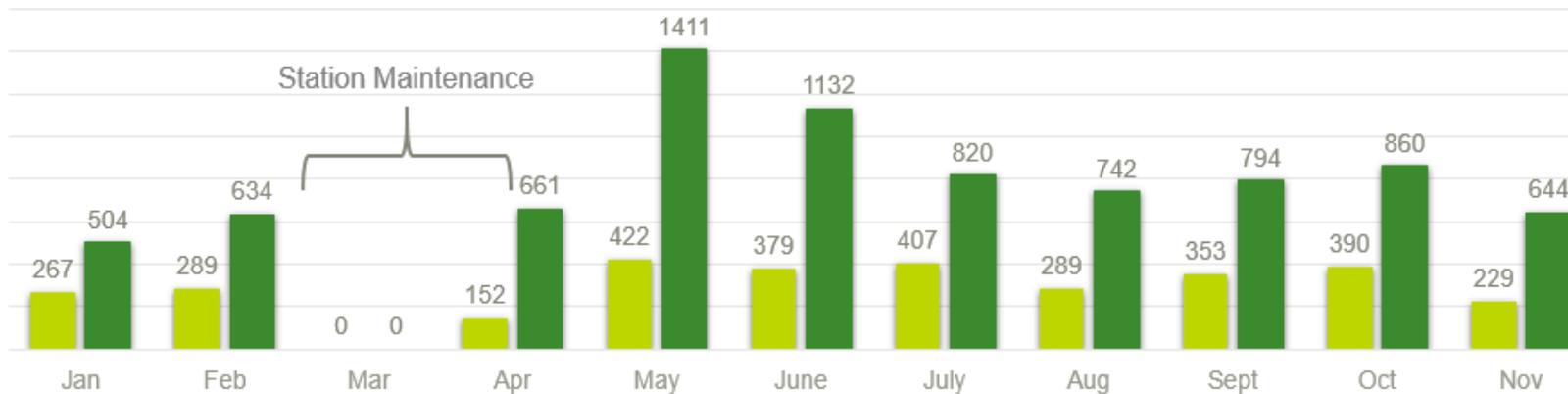
WM gets 50% to offset lost revenue (\$81,500/year)

* Richland's rate is closer to covering the cost of service. Add \$2.00 per extra yard waste/recycle cart

ISSUE: Abuse of 12 Free Trips/Year to Transfer Station



■ 2020 Customer Paid Tons ■ 2020 Coupon Tons



ISSUE: Abuse of 12 Free Trips/Year to Transfer Station

Potential Solutions: 1) Reduce # Trips to 6 Per Year

2) Update List of Acceptable Material - Household Junk & Yard Waste

Comparison:

Kennewick (Current)	Kennewick (Proposed)	Richland (2019 to Present)	Pasco (2021)	West Richland (2021)
12/Year	6/Year	\$10 for first 1,200 lbs., then standard cost per ton	2 x Year – Free (500 lb. limit), then cost per ton	No Free Trips

WM Requested Changes - Mutual Recommendations (Red)

WM Recommendations	Projected Annual Revenue Increase
1) \$0.62/residential customer/per month & adopt Recycling Methodology	164,000
2) Increase extra garbage carts to cost of service \$10.40/month Increase extra carts to \$2.00/month	700,000 163,000
3) Yard debris only for free dumps Or, Reduce free dumps from 12 to 4 Reinforce no construction, demo material for free Reduce free dumps from 12 to 6	270,000 - 430,000 or 140,000 190,000 or 100,000
4) Update recycle list: eliminate glass, oil and contaminants from recycling	For curbside program, only take recyclables with long-term stable markets.
5) Use 100% of CPI increase or use Water, Sewer, Trash Index	125,000 or 500,000

WM 2020 revenue for Kennewick: Commercial 41%, Residential 41%, Industrial 18%. Commercial/Industrial are paying fair share. Residential is the issue.

QUESTIONS?

Thank you!



Rate Comparison By City Staff

Eastern Washington Garbage and Recycling Survey (Changes for 2021 in red)								
Service for Residential Customers	Spokane Valley	Yakima	Kennewick	Pasco	Richland	Walla Walla	Pullman	West Richland
Population	95K	94K	80K	70K	55K	36K	33K	14K
Collection Service Provider	Waste Management	Yakima Waste Systems	Waste Management	Basin Disposal	City of Richland	City of Walla Walla	Pullman Disposal	Basin Disposal
Contact Info	1-877-466-4668	509-575-6005		509-547-2476			509-334-1914	509-547-2476
96 Gallon Cart	\$36.31	\$21.85	\$17.02	\$21.60	\$17.50	\$24.60	\$35.35	\$17.77
Limit for Extra Carts	Some areas are limited to 1 can, Most areas have no limit	no limit	no limit	no limit	no limit	no limit	no limit	no limit
Extra Carts	\$7.86 (35 Gal)	\$3.00	\$1.01	\$2.22	\$8.15	\$20.40 after the first two	\$3.85	\$4.05
Return Trip Fee	\$7.23	\$15.00	\$9.81	\$11.97	\$12.00	\$16.60	\$8.90	\$11.75
Type of Curbside Recycling	single stream	single stream	source separated	N/A	single stream	single stream	single stream	N/A
Curbside Recycling Price	35, 64, or 96 gal included in garbage rate \$2.09 for extra cart	\$8.95 (96 gal)	included in garbage rate	N/A	\$6.60 (96 gal) and \$2.00 for additional cart	\$5.35 (96 gal)	\$7.70 (96 gal) Included in garbage rate	N/A
What recycling is collected	bi-weekly: plastics 1,2,5; cardboard; paper; metal cans; glass bottles and jars; scrap metal	bi-weekly: No. 1&2 Plastics, tin, aluminum, mixed paper, cardboard	weekly: paper, motor oil, glass plastic, cardboard, tin, aluminum	N/A	Bi-weekly No. 1&2 Plastics, tin, aluminum, mixed paper, cardboard	No. 1&2 plastics, tin, aluminum, mixed paper, cardboard	paper, metal (aluminum/tin steel), plastic 1-6	N/A
Curbside Yard Waste	Food and Yard Waste \$11.95 (96 gal weekly)	\$17.94 fee every 2 months for (64 gal bi-weekly pick up) March through November, second cart for \$17.94	unlimited bagged leaf collection in fall only	unlimited bagged or bundled weekly collection, included in garbage fee. Additional \$16.42 for over size or over weight items	1x96 gal cart bi-weekly included with garbage fee, bagged leaves will accrue \$3.00 per 96 gallon equivalent (extra cart \$2.00)	weekly yard waste \$22.80 (96 gal), bagged leaf collection in the fall	\$6.70 (64 gal), \$7.20 (96 gal) for bi-weekly pick up	Included with service under a certain size. \$16.12 for over size or over weight items
What kind of service is available at the local transfer station or landfill	Self-haul: Fee for garbage and yard waste disposal, recycling is free	96 gal \$10.15 bi weekly pick up	12 free trips per year	2 free 500 lb. trips, then price per ton	Open all year for general refuse, green waste, and appliances. \$10 for first 1,200 lbs., then price per ton	Open all year. Tip fee charged. General refuse and green waste disposal, HHW	For the first ton, it is \$15 per each 250 lb. increment and then \$114 per ton	N/A

Council Workshop Coversheet



Agenda Item Number	2.	Meeting Date	04/13/2021
Agenda Item Type	Presentation		
Subject	KPD Foundation Update		
Ordinance/Reso #		Contract #	
Project #		Permit #	
Department	Police Department		

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Policy Review	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Summary

Chief Hohenberg and Craig Littrell (retired Commander) Foundation President will give council members an update on the Kennewick Police Department Foundation and the Community Care program.

Through

Attachments:

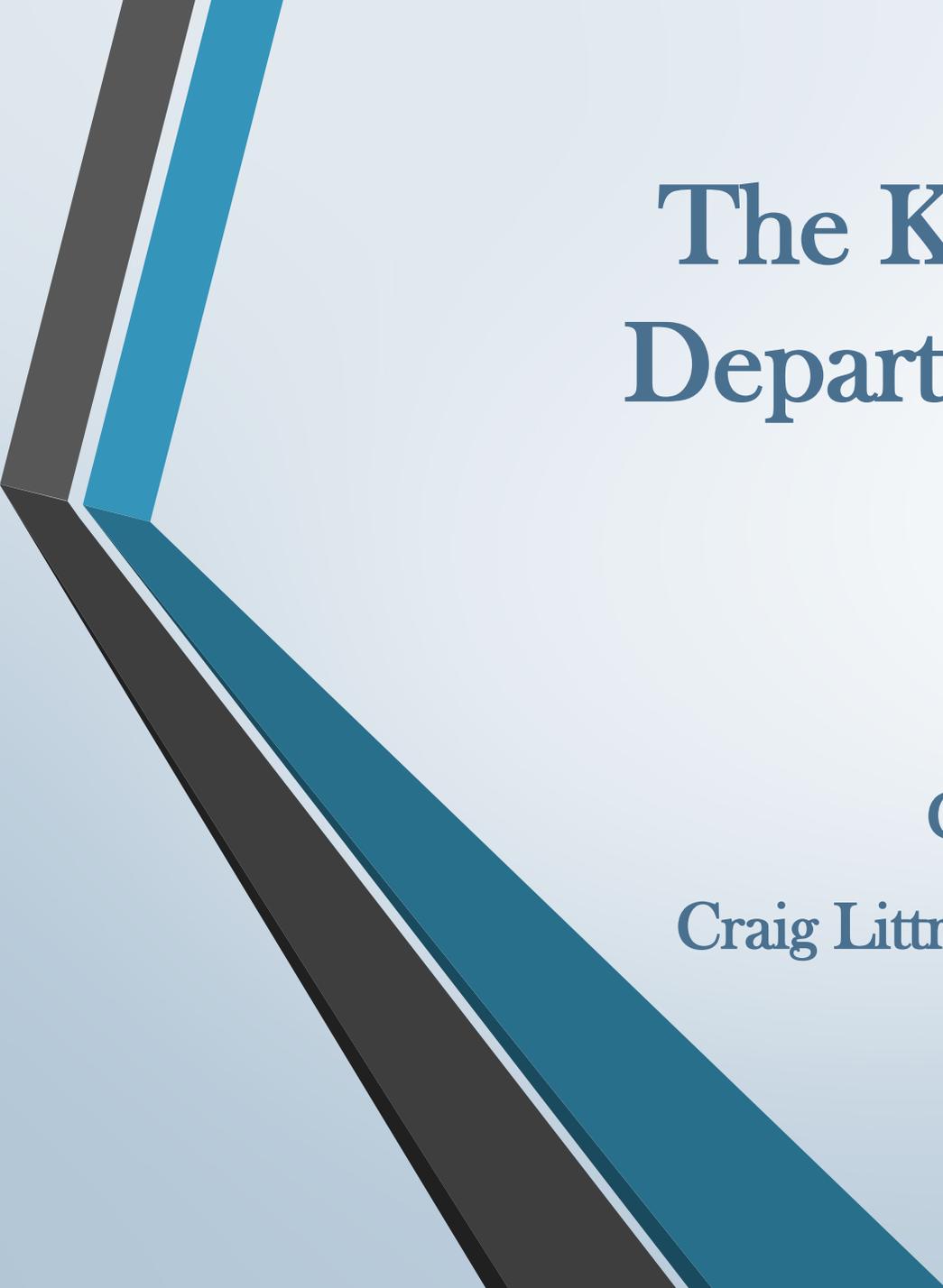
Presentation

Dept Head Approval

Ken Hohenberg
 Mar 11, 14:18:10 GMT-0800 2021

City Mgr Approval

Marie Mosley
 Apr 09, 13:37:21 GMT-0700 2021



The Kennewick Police Department Foundation

April 13, 2021

Chief Ken Hohenberg

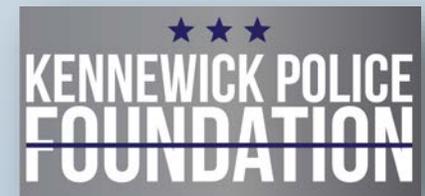
Craig Littrell, KPD Foundation President



KPD Foundation

KPD Foundation started on November 2009 and is a registered corporation with the State of Washington and is recognized by the US Government as a 501C-3 tax-exempt non-profit foundation. All monies raised by KPD Foundation are dedicated to our mission of professional development and community partnership. The foundation has many programs like KPD Awards Banquet, K-9, Back to School Events, National Night Out and the Community Care.

The mission is to support a safer community by consistently identifying and securing public and private contributions which will be used to supplement funding for selected education, training, special equipment and pertinent programs for the Kennewick Police Department and the community.



Community Care Fund

The Community Care Fund was launched with \$13,000 donated by Kennewick businesses and individuals in March 2015. The program was born out of a Feb. 6, 2015 breakfast conversation among Hohenberg and two friends — Dave Retter, the owner/broker of Retter & Company Sotheby's International Realty, and Jim Spracklen former KPD Officer.

The Community Care Program is thru the KPD Foundation. The purpose of the program is to allow officers who see an immediate community need to be able to take action and help people or resolve an issue. It can be as simple as a purchasing for food, fuel, a coat for a child, a place to sleep for the night or a crib for a family. Whatever the need, Officers help and hope. Since the beginning of the program over **500 individuals and families** have received assistance from Patrol Officers and **over 650 families** during the holiday food drives and holiday gift card giveaways. Individuals in need have been provided over **\$250,000** in care since the inception of the program.

To learn more about the stories of individuals/families

<https://kpdfoundation.org/>



Purchases:

- EADs - \$45,000
- Deuces - \$35,000
- New K-9 - \$20,000
- Emergency phone - \$10,000 – located at the Sport Complex
- Awards banquet - \$15,000 - \$20,000 yearly
- Three (3) Gun Safes at High Schools for SROs - \$3,000
- Outfitted 10 police vehicles with medical kits and other supplies not included in the City's budget – \$29,000
- Breaching equipment for 3 police supervisor vehicles
- Station gym equipment \$20,000

Donations

In Person:

Kennewick Police Department

Mail:

Kennewick Police Department

211 W 6th Ave

Kennewick, WA 99336

KPD Foundation

8524 W Gage Blvd., A-1 Box #311

Kennewick, WA 99336

Online:

www.kpdfoundation.org



Kennewick Police Foundation Board Members - All Volunteers



**Adam Lamberd, Scott Shinsato (Treasurer), Jim Zimmerman (Vice-President),
Stephanie Zimmerman (Secretary), Gina Giangelo, Craig Littrell (President),
Dennis Kuhl (Past President), John Rohlifing (Past Vice-President)**

Questions???



<https://kpdfoundation.org/>

<https://www.facebook.com/KPDFoundation>

**Council Workshop
Coversheet**



Agenda Item Number	3.	Meeting Date	04/13/2021
Agenda Item Type	Presentation		
Subject	2020 KPD Annual Report		
Ordinance/Reso #		Contract #	
Project #		Permit #	
Department	Police Department		

Info Only

Policy Review

Policy DevMnt

Other

Summary

Chief Hohenberg will provide the 2020 KPD Annual Report to Council.

Through	
Dept Head Approval	Ken Hohenberg Apr 06, 09:46:16 GMT-0700 2021
City Mgr Approval	Marie Mosley Apr 09, 13:44:16 GMT-0700 2021

Attachments:

- Presentation
- 2021-2022 Goals & Objectives
- Annual Report

2020 KPD Annual Report

April 13, 2021

Chief Ken Hohenberg





LEADING THE WAY

We will provide excellent public service and ensure the safety and wellbeing of our community and one another through the empowerment of each employee.

We are accountable to our community for innovative and collaborative efforts that anticipate needs, leverage resources and deliver solutions.



KPD CORE VALUES

INTEGRITY

We hold ourselves to the highest standard of professionalism and ethical conduct.

INCLUSIVENESS

We embrace diversity and have different perspectives as we work together for the common good.

STEWARDSHIP

We ensure the public's resources are used responsibly to provide the greatest benefit.

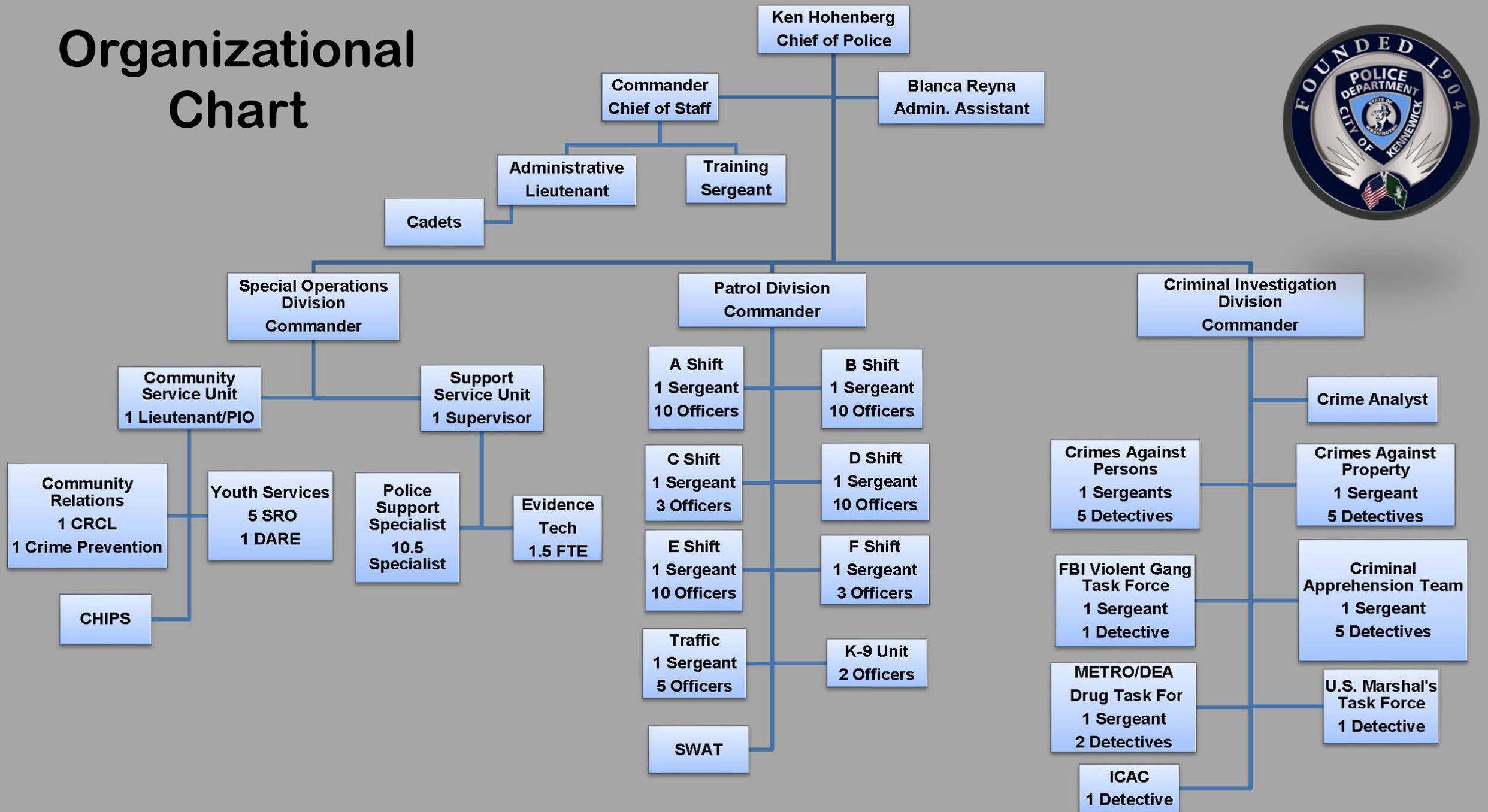
COMMUNICATION

We will listen and engage in an open, honest and timely exchange of information.

KENNEWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT

“Committed to Your Safety”

Organizational Chart



Office of the Chief

2020 New Employees

- Total Pre-Employment Background Investigations – 89
 - Officers hired – 10
 - Police Support Specialists hired – 1
 - Police Cadets hired – 3

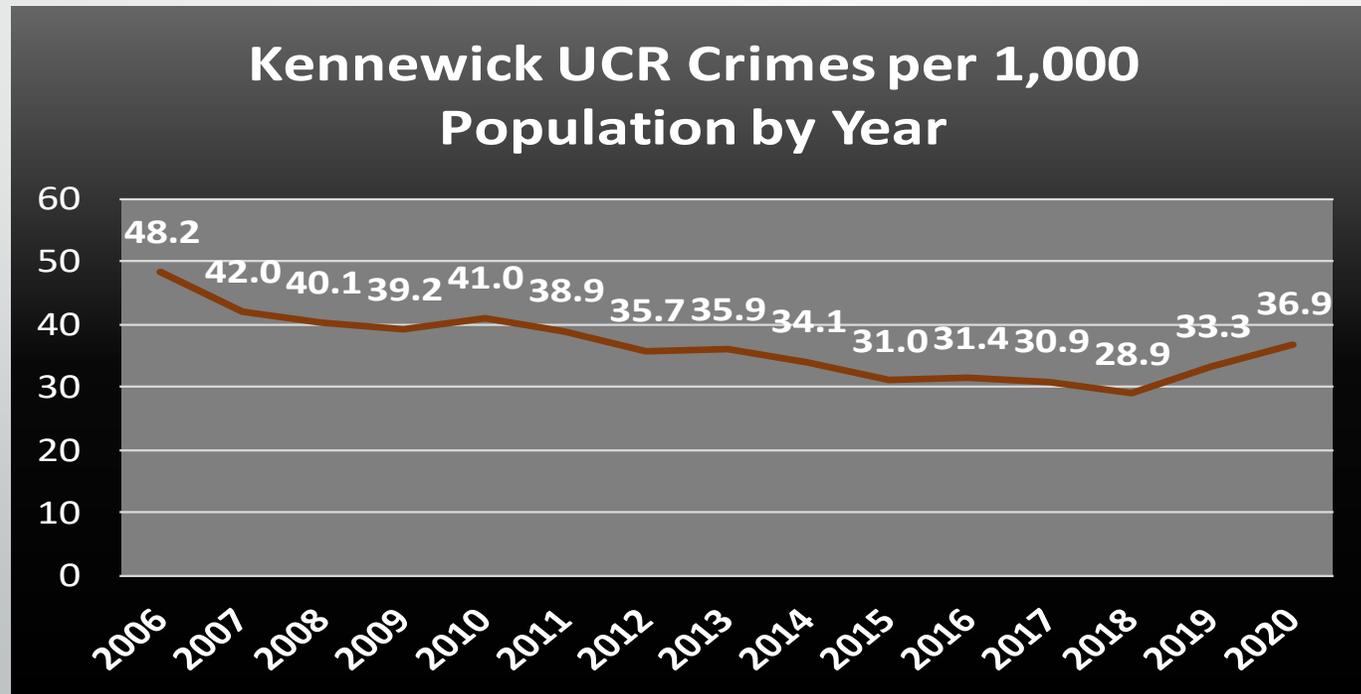
Policy and Review

- Use of Force incidents – 68
 - Administrative review(s) – 2
- Vehicle pursuits – 15
 - Collision Involved – 5
- Police Vehicle collisions – 8
 - Preventable – 6
 - Not Preventable – 2
- Citizen Complaints – 11 (complaints can be closed with multiple findings)
 - Sustained – 7
 - Not Sustained – 1
 - Exonerated – 2
 - Unfounded – 3
- **Compliments** – over 500 (does not count community appreciations at KPD)



10 – Year Comparison

Type	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	Total
Homicide	2	1	2	5	3	1	1	4	2	1	22
Rape	27	33	31	32	43	32	27	38	47	35	345
Robbery	34	37	43	41	24	37	60	36	50	47	409
Aggravated Assault	198	159	165	108	87	114	124	89	153	134	1331
Burglary	403	458	438	456	351	278	304	294	388	525	3895
Larceny	2,062	1,848	1,888	1,836	1,769	1,798	1,747	1,722	1,922	2,143	18735
Auto Theft	145	129	159	155	118	192	195	162	212	226	1693
Arson	35	20	18	13	29	31	25	21	12	20	224
Total	2906	2685	2744	2646	2424	2483	2483	2366	2786	3131	26654
Violent Total	261	230	241	186	157	184	212	167	252	217	2107
Property Total	2645	2455	2503	2460	2267	2299	2271	2199	2534	2914	24547



Special Service Division

Staff Services Unit Records

- 2,717 (1,720/ 997 IDR) Public records requests processed
- 1,203 CPL's were processed
- 6,085 Weapon transfer applications were processed
- 2,966 Arrest warrants were entered into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) data base



Property and Evidence

- 4,941 Pieces of evidence/property were collected
- 888 Pieces of evidence/property were returned to the owner or disposed of
- 18,460 Pieces of evidence/property are maintained awaiting adjudication
- 602 Evidence items shipped to the Washington State Crime Lab for processing

Citizens Helping in Police Services (CHIPS)

Total Hours for 2020 = 3,245

- Department Support – 2,460 hours (75.9%)
- Administrative Support – 215 hours (6.6%)
- Community Activities – 294 hours (9%)
- CHIPS Meetings & Organization Support – 276 hours (8.5%)

Special Service Division

Community Relations

- Conducted 3 multi-housing meetings
- 1,130 properties participate in the program
- 1,511 individual owners participate in the program
- 1,039 individuals graduated from the Landlord Training Seminars since the inception of the program (no CRCL training in 2020 due to Covid-19 restrictions)
- 9,918 individual rental units are registered with the program
- 888 CRCL cards / notifications sent



Mental Health Court

- 87 total referrals to MHC
- 44 current participants
- 25 graduated from MHC in 2020
- 74 total graduates of the MHC program since it's inception

Sex Offenders Monitored in Kennewick City Limits

(Level 1 – Low Risk, Level 2 – Moderate Risk, Level 3 – High Risk Likely to Reoffend)

- 250 total number of registered sex offenders (RSO) in Kennewick
- 226 Level 1 sex offenders
- 17 Level 2 sex offenders
- 7 Level 3 sex offenders
- 22 investigations completed for fail to register as a sex offender which resulted in 9 cases being charged by the prosecuting attorney's office
- 437 registered sex offender verifications completed

Patrol Division

Patrol Unit

Calls for Service:	98,653
Community Presentations:	10 (COVID)
Notice of Infractions:	3,300 (COVID)
Traffic Stops:	3,427 (Patrol Only/COVID)
Misdemeanor Arrests:	1,914 (COVID)
Felony Arrests:	355 (COVID)
Warrant Arrests:	525 (COVID)
Field Contacts:	4,035 (Includes self-initiated)
Citizen Ride-Along requests	21

Traffic Unit

Vehicle Collisions:	2243 (Including non-reportable collisions)
Distracted Driving Infractions:	643
School Zone Infractions:	193
DUI Arrests:	121
DWLS Arrests:	539
Fatality Collisions:	2

K-9 Unit

K-9 (Apprehension)

K-9 Calls:	112
K-9 Tracks:	30
K-9 Apprehensions:	25
K-9 Building Searches:	26
K-9 Article Search:	17
K-9 Area Search:	12
K-9 Assists:	24—helping area agencies with K9 work

K-9 (Narcotic Detection)

K-9 Calls:	59
Alerts / Finds:	43
Meth:	13.67 pounds
Cocaine:	261.60 grams
Heroin:	3.74 pounds
Paraphernalia:	42 items
K-9 Assists:	48—helping area agencies with K-9 work



Patrol Division

SWAT

Full Team Activations:	7 (1 in Kennewick)
On-Duty Activations:	41 (19 in Kennewick)
Limited Team Activations:	7 (1 in Kennewick)
Barricaded suspect Incidents:	26 (10 in Kennewick)
Search Warrants Served (both persons/property crimes):	19 (10 in Kennewick)
Other (Vehicle Takedowns, HR, Assist, Rescue Team):	8 (1 in Kennewick)



Mobile Outreach Team

Kennewick Call / Contact Responses:	676
Kennewick MOT Field Time:	2,013 hours

Criminal Investigations Division

Criminal Investigations Division Caseload by Unit

	Persons Unit	Property Unit	CAT	2020 Total
Cases Assigned	320	545	215	1,080
Cases Cleared	215	421	186	822
Cases Cleared – Arrest	90	207	142	439
Cases Cleared – Exceptionally	68	62	10	140
Cases Cleared – Leads exhausted	57	152	34	243
Cases Cleared – Unfounded	9	4	0	13
Search Warrants	82	87	76	245



FBI Safe Streets Violent Gang Task Force

- 105 Interviews
- 55 Physical Surveillance Operations
- 60 Electronic Tracking Devices / Pole Cameras
- 9 Pen Register / Trap and Trace Devices
- 3 Residential Search Warrants
- 10 Arrests
- 16 Indictments
- 12 Convictions
- 3,268 grams (7.20 pounds) of methamphetamine
- 984 grams (2.17 pounds) of fentanyl
- 498 grams (1.10 pounds) of cocaine
- 233 grams of heroin
- 392 grams of prescription pills
- 32 grams of MDMA
- 15 firearms
- \$21,500

Criminal Investigations Division

METRO/DEA

	2020	2019
Total Incidents / Cases	194	177
Total Arrest	56	65
Total Search Warrants	38	38
Total Body Wires	82	54
MDTF Narcotics Seized		
Heroin (Grams)	6,662.13	6,889.87
Cocaine (Grams)	31.57	11.78
Methamphetamine (Grams)	47,769.55	4,805.84
Fentanyl (Pills)	93,614	12,845
Prescription (Pills)	31	29
MDTF Property Seized		
Vehicles Seized	20	18
Vehicles Forfeited	10	13
Currency Seized	\$217,513.00	\$13,465.20
Currency Forfeited	\$10,594.00	\$12,162.20
Auction Proceeds	\$35,656.00	\$41,439.00



US Marshals Task Force

Total number of arrest warrants cleared in 2020 by the USMS Task Force – **171**

- **85** warrants = cumulative bail of \$8.4 million
- **86** “No Bail” warrants served

Partnership Awards



**Kennewick School District
2020 Partner of the Year**

**Port of Kennewick
2020 Friend of the Port Award**

Questions???



KENNEWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT

2021-2022

GOALS & OBJECTIVES



211 W 6th Avenue
Kennewick, WA 99336
(509) 585-4208

Emergency 911
Non-Emergency (509) 628-0333

www.go2Kennewick.com/police

During the 2021-2022 budget preparation process the Kennewick City Council reaffirmed budgeting by priorities as their top focus. Budgeting by priorities places significant weight to priorities and support goals directly related to the top five priority areas established by the city council. Those top five categories remain:

- * **Community Safety**
- * **Economic Development***
- * **Infrastructure & Growth***
- * **Quality of Live***
- * **Responsible Government***

Contained within those five priority areas the city council identified broad goals to help each department focus on the implementation strategies specific to each work group. Established in the first of the five priorities is Community Safety. Naturally, any focus on community safety will include law enforcement and the specific services they provide to the community. The broad goals established under Community Safety specific to the police department are:

Goal #1 – Continued Focus on Combatting Criminal Gang Activity – Benton County voters approved a 3/10% public safety sales tax implemented on 1/1/2015. The City of Kennewick has outlined a program to combat gang activity, which supported our previous citizen budget survey results where the majority of respondents said they were willing to pay more to combat gang activity. The 2021/22 budget continues the implementation and focus by:

- ◆ Recruit, hire, train and promote department personnel to the highest standards
- ◆ Fully staff all six patrol shifts to further combat criminal gang and drug activity
- ◆ Fully staff the police cadet program – hire, train and prepare future KPD police officers
- ◆ Hire and maintain the appropriate civilian staff required to support police functions
- ◆ Transition to Tyler Police Records Management System in 2021
- ◆ Maintain and enhance all stakeholder relationships committed to public safety
- ◆ Increase CAT's proactive patrol time to impact street level criminal elements (gangs and drug dealers) responsible for decreasing community safety
- ◆ Continue to identify/evaluate changes in criminal gang culture, adapting department and regional resources to combat violent crime

Goal #2 – Enhance School Safety – The Kennewick School District (KSD) approached the City with a plan to add a school resource officer (SRO) in each of the five Kennewick middle schools. Working toward that goal KPD added two SRO's in 2018 bringing the total SRO's to five. Due to COVID and budget issues, this plan has been put on hold but remains a goal for both KSD and KPD to achieve. Both agree additional officers assigned in the middle schools will help to provide a safer environment for our youth to learn.

- ◆ Continue to pursue a partnership with the Kennewick School District to assign an SRO to each middle and high school in the district will require:
 - Increase from five to eight total School Resource Officers, one for each remaining middle school without a permanent SRO.
 - The three SRO's would be new officer positions, increasing KPD's overall commissioned officer staffing if approved.
 - * 1.5 FTE's paid by KSD, 1.5 FTE's paid by the City to accomplish the necessary new SRO positions.
 - * Two of the five have already been assigned at Park and Highland middle schools for the 2021-22 school year
- ◆ Continue active participation in school preparedness drills to ensure open communication to promote school safety.

Office of the Chief Division

Professional Standards

- ◆ Ensure all internal audits (quarterly and yearly) are completed for transparency and ongoing accreditation requirements.
- ◆ Investigate all formal complaints to ensure transparency and accountability to our community.
- ◆ Oversee entry level officer, lateral officer and cadet testing.
 - Hire at least eight officers in 2021/22 to achieve full officer staffing.
 - Hire two police cadets in 2021/22 to reach full cadet staffing.
- ◆ Track compliments to accurately represent the positive actions the KPD contributes to our community.
- ◆ WASPC reaccreditation in spring of 2022.
 - Ensure all audits, proofs and standard updates required by WASPC are complete.
 - Establish electronic proof files for 2022 WASPC Accreditation.
- ◆ Department budget.
 - Work with staff to develop, manage and update the entire budgeting process throughout the biennium.
 - Provide accurate and timely budget reports to staff supporting ongoing operations.
 - Complete routine checkups with Finance to ensure best use of community resources.

- ◆ Background Investigations
 - Complete background investigations accurately and timely.
 - Maintain highest standards of employee recruitment, hiring, promotion and retention.

Technology– Operational Enhancements

- ◆ Spidrtech Communications Software Platform.
 - Work with vendor, city and SECOMM to go live by March 2021.
- ◆ Lexipol Department Policy.
 - Work with Lexipol and city staff to develop and deploy a complete update to the department policy manual.
- ◆ Smartforce – Updated platform available in 2021.
 - Work with vendor to facilitate major site update in 2021.

Fleet

- ◆ Work with purchasing and vendors to configure, order and up-fit four police motorcycles and four police interceptors

Animal Control Authority

- ◆ Continue as city liaison to the Tri-Cities Animal Control Authority.
 - Responsibilities include communication, budget development and contractor oversight.

Kennewick Police Department Foundation

- ◆ Foster mutually beneficial relationships with the Kennewick Police Foundation and others committed to similar endeavors.
- ◆ Research, communicate and facilitate opportunities for the KPF to create impactful opportunities for the Kennewick Police Department to support our community.

Training

- ◆ Coordinate five (10 total) department in-service training days.
- ◆ Meet the annual mandate 24 hours of training for each commissioned officer.
- ◆ Host regional training to benefit the Kennewick Police Department and local partners.
- ◆ Actively lead department training Cadre to provide the best training opportunities while constantly adapting to the ongoing challenges facing law enforcement.
- ◆ Coordinate the Police Training Officer (PTO) program including ongoing program development related to the training of all new officers.
- ◆ Department Liaison to the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission.
- ◆ Facilitate department Quartermaster responsibilities.

Special Services Division

Special Services Division

- ◆ Facilitate and coordinate all levels of security for special events in the City of Kennewick.
- ◆ Establish effective ongoing communications with our citizens through media outlets.
- ◆ Engage our community to tell our story through social media.
- ◆ Establish and maintain a safe environment for our students so learning can take place.
- ◆ Maintain departmental records and evidence to the highest standards.

Records / Evidence

- ◆ Continue to maintain the highest level of standards for police reporting.
- ◆ Provide a high level of support for our officers and the courts with civil and criminal proceedings.
- ◆ Oversee forfeiture hearings for all seized property.
- ◆ Perform internal audits related to protection orders, CPL licenses and firearm purchases.
- ◆ Maintain the highest standards for all property and evidence that is placed into the department's custody.

School Resource

- ◆ Provide a safe environment for all students throughout the Kennewick School District.
- ◆ Facilitate education programs to enhance student safety.
- ◆ Provide student safety during all special events.
- ◆ Engage with our students to open the lines of effective communications.
- ◆ Be a positive role model for our students.

Crime Prevention / Community Relations

- ◆ Facilitate ongoing community education programs with a focus on citizen safety.
- ◆ Effectively communicate with citizens, keeping them informed about crime in our community.
- ◆ Provide resources to community members to reduce criminal activity.
- ◆ Work with local businesses to reduce criminal activity and enhance employee safety.
- ◆ Coordinate Citizens Helping in Police Services (CHIPS) program.
- ◆ Track and apprehend sex offenders living in our community who commit crimes.
- ◆ Facilitate Crime Resistant Community Living program at a regional level.

Patrol Division

- ◆ Recognize and facilitate opportunities to foster mutually beneficial relationships with local Law Enforcement and the community. Aim to improve our ability to communicate, investigate and otherwise hold criminals accountable for illegal behavior.
- ◆ All patrol officers have received Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training – every patrol officer earn the 40 hour CIT certification.
- ◆ Participate in special events, economic development and community outreach opportunities.
- ◆ Replace our vacant K9 position.
- ◆ Continue to explore opportunities for our Mental Health Professional partnership with Lourdes Health.
- ◆ Empower officers to utilize opportunities to combat homelessness, substance use disorder, and mental health situations.
- ◆ Revisit patrol staffing models yearly to ensure best delivery of police services.
- ◆ Pursue health and resiliency opportunities for entire staff.

Traffic

- ◆ Identify through statistical analysis high collision intersections and traffic safety issues and respond accordingly to reduce collisions in Kennewick.
- ◆ Provide an in house basic collision investigation class (24 hour) once a year.
- ◆ Ensure all patrol officers are current with Standardized Field Sobriety Test training.
- ◆ Promote Traffic Safety in School Zones.
- ◆ Send all motor officers to NAMOA annually.

Criminal Street Gangs

- ◆ Continue with the Shift Gang Officer Program.
- ◆ Seek quality gang related training for patrol officers.
- ◆ Monitor high gang crime areas and respond accordingly using directed patrols to suppress criminal gang activity.
- ◆ Communicate criminal gang intelligence received at the patrol level to all stakeholders.

Strategic use of Technology

- ◆ Identify and employ new/improved systems and/or technology to increase efficiency within the Patrol Division.
- ◆ Develop and implement a UAS program for increased community safety.
- ◆ Use Sector for statistical analysis to identify trends requiring adaptation to police services.
- ◆ Test and review the Pursuit work flow through SmartForce to replace hard copy documentation.
- ◆ Test the Response to Resistance Smartforce work flow application as a replacement for hard copy use of force reporting.
- ◆ Utilize and train on the Crash Data Retrieval tool and software.
- ◆ Train and implement usage with the new Tyler RMS and Mobile Client.

Criminal Investigations Division

- ◆ Maintain criminal investigation case clearance rates above the national average (33%).
- ◆ Clear 50% of cases assigned to investigations within 60 days of assignment.
- ◆ Monitor Electronic Forensics caseload and equipment needs to ensure we have a high functioning electronic forensic program along with ensuring proper planning for future investigations.
- ◆ Continue to utilize the Special Investigator to work on cold case investigations.
- ◆ Maximize potential use of NIBIN through partnership with ATF for development of investigative leads related to criminal activity committed with firearms.
- ◆ Proactively assure the mental health and well-being of those in Criminal Investigations Division (CID) exposed daily to trauma.
- ◆ Continue to maintain training and equipment to current modern day standards for detectives assigned to CID Enforce the proposed training standards KPD has identified as “Core Training”.
- ◆ Strategically foster interest in patrol to pursue investigations so that a professional level of competence within the CID can be achieved, and/or maintained.
- ◆ Expand the Criminal Apprehension Team’s collaboration with Metro, FBI, and DEA to take coordinated investigatory steps at combating narcotic trafficking organizations.
- ◆ Develop and maintain relationships with community members, confidential informants, and regional law enforcement partners to increase our effectiveness at investigating criminal activity in our community.
- ◆ Identify and consistently mine intelligence resources to increase our knowledge of criminal gang and narcotic activities in our community.
- ◆ Actively share intelligence with our regional partners to most effectively investigate crimes and hold criminals accountable throughout our region.
- ◆ Administer on-going KPD grants and use available resources to identify and apply for valuable grant opportunities aimed at improving community safety.

2020 ANNUAL REPORT



"COMMITTED TO YOUR SAFETY"



"DEDICATED TO OUR COMMUNITY"

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OUR MISSION



LEADING THE WAY

We will provide excellent public service and ensure the safety and wellbeing of our community and one another through the empowerment of each employee.

We are accountable to our community for innovative and collaborative efforts that anticipate needs, leverage resources and deliver solutions.



KPD CORE VALUES

INTEGRITY

We hold ourselves to the highest standard of professionalism and ethical conduct.

INCLUSIVENESS

We embrace diversity and have different perspectives as we work together for the common good.

STEWARDSHIP

We ensure the public's resources are used responsibly to provide the greatest benefit.

COMMUNICATION

We will listen and engage in an open, honest and timely exchange of information.

KENNEWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT

“Committed to Your Safety”

About Kennewick—Our Demographics

Kennewick is the largest community of the Tri-Cities (Kennewick, Pasco, and Richland) covering more than 25 square miles with more than 84,000 residents. Kennewick continues to be one of the fastest growing cities in Washington and is the retail hub of southeastern Washington and northeastern Oregon. The Three Rivers Convention Center, Toyota Center and the Toyota Arena are located in Kennewick's Entertainment District at Vista Field. Kennewick is the proud home to the Western Hockey League Tri-City Americans. Kennewick is also proud to have the GESA Carousel of Dreams; Southridge Sports and Events Complex, a 52-acre multiuse development and state-of-the-art sports complex. The complex is also home to the 9-11 Memorial, which displays a 30-foot steel beam recovered from the World Trade Center Twin Towers. Kennewick (Kin-i-wak) is a native word meaning "Winter Paradise" and "Grassy Place."

Full-Time KPD Employees: 119

108 Authorized Commissioned

6 Authorized Cadet Officers

15 Civilian

Incorporated in 1904

Population: 84,960

Sales Tax: 8.6%



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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE



Trevor White
Chief of Staff Commander
25 Years of Service



Ken Hohenberg
Chief of Police
42 Years of Service



Blanca Reyna
Administrative Assistant
12 Years of Service

Once again, it is my honor to present to our community, elected officials, and the men and women of the Kennewick Police Department our 2020 Annual Report. This past year was the most challenging year that I have experienced since first becoming a police officer in 1978. As we all know COVID-19 changed the way we interacted at the beginning of March. In May, the George Floyd incident in Minneapolis affected communities across America including the Tri-Cities. Regardless of what challenges we faced this past year our community continued to step up and support us with cards, letters, food, and other random acts of kindness. All of us at KPD are eternally grateful for the overwhelming support.

The Kennewick Police Department continues to lead the way when it comes to helping individuals and families through our Community Care Program. Since the program first started in 2015, we have helped over 500 individuals and families who had an immediate need and our Officers are not only able help them but also provide hope. We also provided food, gift cards, and holiday meal boxes this past year to over 650 families. Our Community Care program has expended over 250,000.00 dollars since 2015 due to the generous support of individuals, businesses, and families.

As you review our annual report, you will see that criminal activity, including criminal gang activity, continues to plague the Tri-Cities. With the challenges of COVID-19, the jail implemented booking restrictions. Regardless, the men and women of the KPD continued to be relentless in dealing with violent crime and holding offenders accountable.

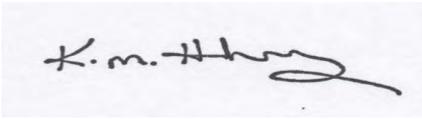
The Benton County Public Safety sales tax passed by voters in 2014 and implemented in 2015, supports an additional 15 police officers in Kennewick. The addition of police officers on the street has allowed us to continue to focus on criminal gang activity and other criminal behavior that endangers the welfare of our community.

We continue to be selective in our hiring process to bring the very best into our department. Our citizen complaints remain very low and our compliments remain very high. Thank you to our front line personnel, detectives, support staff, supervisors and administrators who strive every day to provide the very best in the delivery of services.

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In closing, our success continues to be the result of our community support, partnerships, citywide leadership team, City Council and the dedicated men and women of the Kennewick Police Department.

Sincerely,



Kenneth M. Hohenberg
Chief of Police / Deputy City Manager



Command Staff:

From left to right: Lieutenant Aaron Clem, Commander Randy Maynard, Commander Trevor White, Chief Ken Hohenberg, Commander Scott Child, Commander Chris Guerrero, and Lieutenant Christian Walters

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

The Office of the Chief, also known as the Administrative Division, is the smallest division in the Kennewick Police Department but has the most influence on the organization. The complexities of police administration specific to budget and policy in an organization our size requires daily attention to detail and forethought.

Division Commander – Commander Trevor White

The division commander manages administrative operations for the department and oversees all activities related to a \$40+ million police budget, professional standards, internal affairs, department accreditation, pre-employment background investigations, police cadets, department training, quartermaster and oversight of the Tri-Cities Animal Control Authority.

Administrative Service

Administrative Lieutenant – Lieutenant Christian Walters

The administrative Lieutenant duties include but are not limited to:

- Pre-employment background investigations
 - ◊ Serves as the primary hiring investigator for the agency
 - ◆ Coordinates department new hire testing with Training Sergeant
 - ◆ Human Resources liaison
 - ◆ Coordinates new hire polygraph testing
- Internal audits
 - ◊ Quarterly Audits – WASPC standards
 - ◊ Yearly Audits – WASPC standards
- Quality assurance/internal investigations
 - ◊ Primary formal complaint investigator
- Policy review and updating
- WASPC department accreditation standards compliance
- Cadet Officer Program administrator



Training Division

Training Supervisor – Sergeant Trever Davis

The training sergeant duties include but are not limited to:

- Coordination of all department training
 - ◇ Supervises the KPD training cadre
 - ◇ Supervises department in-service training – 10 classes per year
 - ◇ Manages travel and training for all commissioned staff
- Administration of the Quartermaster program
 - ◇ Ensures necessary equipment is maintained and readily available to support police operations
 - ◇ Serves as a procurement specialist for general equipment needs to support daily operations
- Coordinates the Police Training Officer (PTO) program
 - ◇ Supervises new officers until graduation from the police academy
 - ◇ Manages the PTO process completely – pre and post academy
 - ◇ Selects and maintains a stable of Police Training Officers (PTO's) who are entrusted to train our new officers

Training Accomplishments

The Washington Criminal Justice Training Commission requires every commissioned officer complete 24 hours of accredited police training, including a two-hour Crisis Intervention refresher, each year. The KPD achieved all state requirements for all commissioned personnel in 2020. The total documented training hours for commissioned personnel was significantly reduced in 2020 due to COVID-19. Training opportunities for the entire department were significantly impacted by Washington State's closure in response to the virus.

The Kennewick Police Department hosted only a few training classes in early 2020 before the pandemic required the closure of the police department to all external and most internal training. Even though training opportunities were limited in 2020, KPD was able to provide required trainings to maintain all officer and accreditation certifications.



Office of the Chief Statistics

2020 New Employees

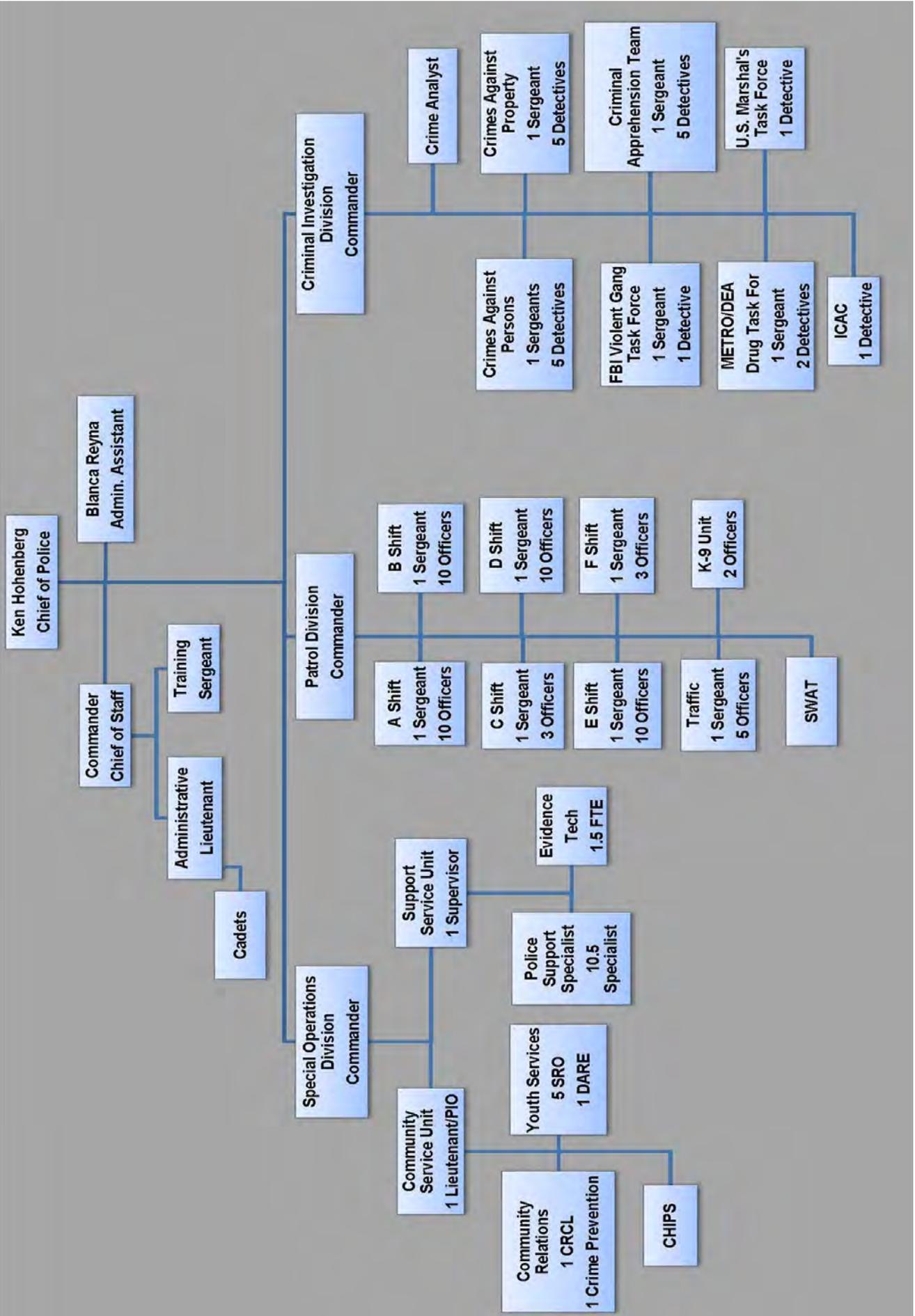
- Total Pre-Employment Background Investigations – 89
 - ◇ Officers hired – 10
 - ◇ Police Support Specialists hired – 1
 - ◇ Police Cadets hired – 3

Policy and Review

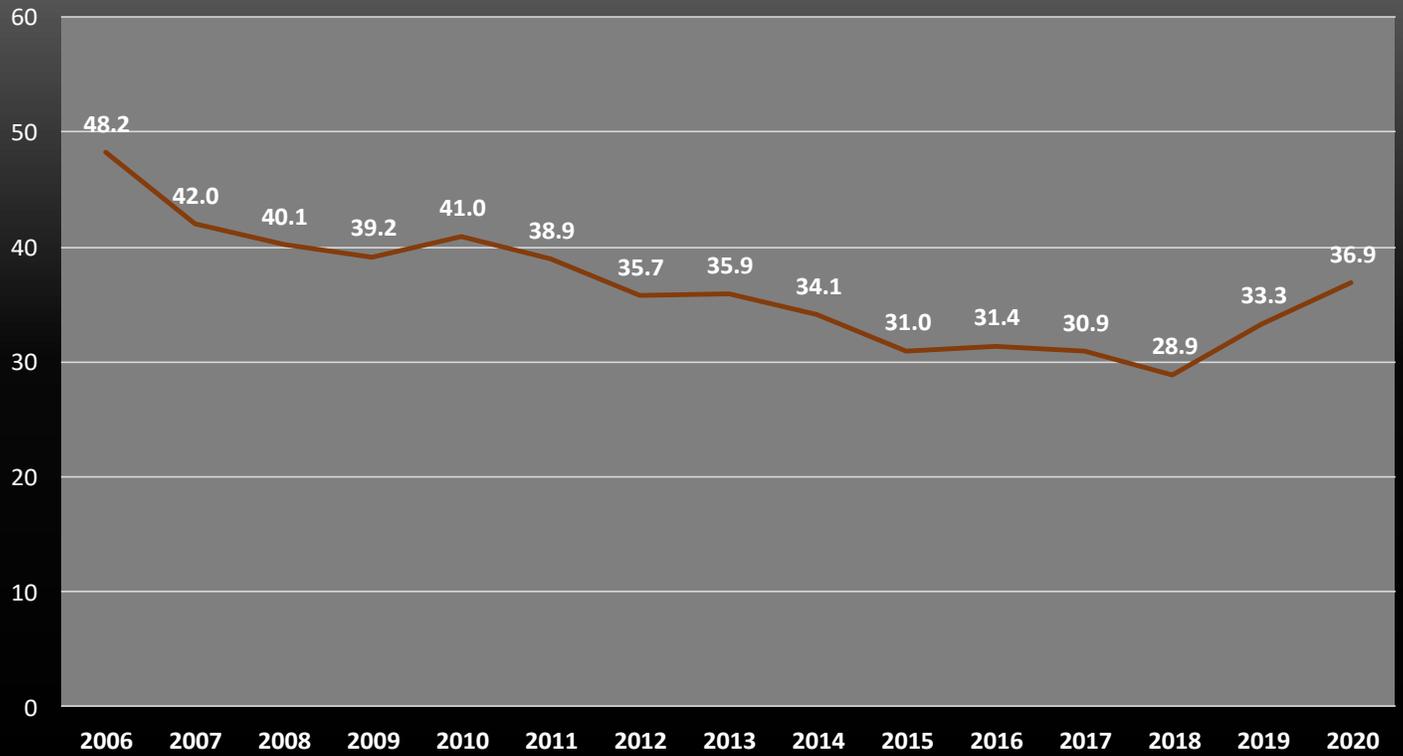
- Use of Force incidents – 68
 - ◇ Administrative review(s) – 2
- Vehicle pursuits – 15
 - ◇ Collision Involved – 5
- Police Vehicle collisions – 8
 - ◇ Preventable – 6
 - ◇ Not Preventable – 2
- Citizen Complaints – 11 (complaints can be closed with multiple findings)
 - ◇ Sustained – 7
 - ◇ Not Sustained – 1
 - ◇ Exonerated – 2
 - ◇ Unfounded – 3
- Compliments – over 500 (does not count community appreciations at KPD)



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



Kennewick UCR Crimes per 1,000 Population by Year



2020 NIBRS Totals

HOMICIDE	1	BURGLARY	525
RAPE	35	LARCENY	2,143
ROBBERY	47	AUTO THEFT	226
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	134	ARSON	20

10—Year Comparison

Type	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	Total
Homicide	2	1	2	5	3	1	1	4	2	1	22
Rape	27	33	31	32	43	32	27	38	47	35	345
Robbery	34	37	43	41	24	37	60	36	50	47	409
Aggravated Assault	198	159	165	108	87	114	124	89	153	134	1331
Burglary	403	458	438	456	351	278	304	294	388	525	3895
Larceny	2,062	1,848	1,888	1,836	1,769	1,798	1,747	1,722	1,922	2,143	18735
Auto Theft	145	129	159	155	118	192	195	162	212	226	1693
Arson	35	20	18	13	29	31	25	21	12	20	224
Total	2906	2685	2744	2646	2424	2483	2483	2366	2786	3131	26654
Violent Total	261	230	241	186	157	184	212	167	252	217	2107
Property Total	2645	2455	2503	2460	2267	2299	2271	2199	2534	2914	24547

SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION



**Scott Child
Commander
25 Years of Service**

The Kennewick Police Department Special Operations Division includes Police Records, Evidence, Youth Services, Crime Prevention, Crime Resistant Community Living (CRCL), Citizens Helping in Police Services (CHIPS) and the coordination of all special events within the City of Kennewick.

Our unit values the opportunity to provide services to our community while enhancing public safety and outreach by connecting to our community through social media, public presentations, special events, crime prevention and outreach opportunities.

We also strongly value our relationship with the Kennewick School District and have school resource officers in two of our middle and all high schools. For our commitment to the Kennewick School District, we received the Kennewick School District's prestigious Community Partner of the Year award for 2020.

Staff Services Unit Records

The Police Support Specialists Unit manages all police records for all divisions within the Kennewick Police Department. Our unit also processes concealed weapons permits, enters warrants and court orders into WACIC/NCIC, provides logistical support to our Prosecuting and City Attorney's Offices and gathers internal information related to public records requests. We are also the only local agency who provides this support 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

While we were not open to the public for the vast majority of the year, we still processed a record number of firearms sales, concealed pistol license (CPL) applications and offer fingerprinting service by appointment only. We welcomed our newest member of the unit, Nick Cavazos, and said farewell to long time employee Susan Bryson, who accepted a position with the Tri-City Drug Task Force.

Statistical Information:

- 2,717 (1,720/ 997 IDR) Public records requests processed
- 1,203 CPL's were processed
- 6,085 Weapon transfer applications were processed
- 2,966 Arrest warrants were entered into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) data base

Records Bureau Supervisor—Mickie Marty

Police Support Specialists—Liz Edmonson, Vanessa Nishida, Debbie Denke, Christina Walters, Cindy Powell, Nicole Nelson, Dawn Westerfield, Nina Wysock, Adam Morin, Nick Cavazos and Cadets.

Property and Evidence

The Evidence and Property Unit has one full time employee and one part time police support specialist. In addition, we utilize our police cadets when necessary. This unit assists with crime scene processing and is responsible for managing all property and evidence collected by our police officers. The unit prepares the evidence for the courts when necessary.

Statistical Information:

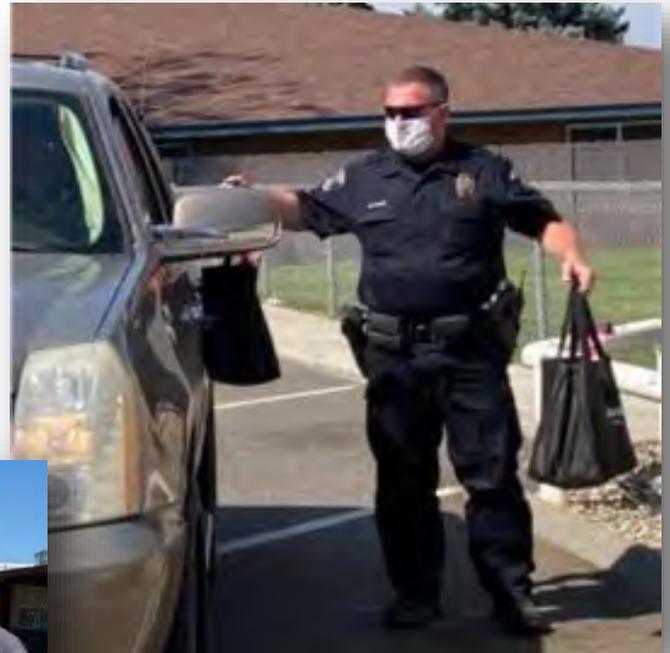
- 4,941 Pieces of evidence/property were collected
- 888 Pieces of evidence/property were returned to the owner or disposed of
- 18,460 Pieces of evidence/property are maintained awaiting adjudication
- 602 Evidence items shipped to the Washington State Crime Lab for processing

Evidence Technician—Mary Sellars

Youth Services

Our School Resource Officers were re-assigned to the Patrol Division due to all Kennewick Schools being closed due to the pandemic. However, during the school closures, our School Resource Officers provided security for the school lunch program and other special events at our schools related to the pandemic. Our relationship with the Kennewick School District continues to get stronger each year and the Kennewick Police Department was named Kennewick School Districts Community Partner of the Year for 2020.

Below: Officer Sanders assisting with school lunch drive.



Above: Officer Buroker assisting with a school food drive.

Community Relations

Building relationships with community members and identifying crime trends is an essential tool to gaining public trust and being committed to public safety. Our growing social media presence has proven to be an effective way to communicate what is occurring, what we are doing about an issue and what we want the public to know in real time. Our Crime Resistant Community Living (CRCL) program continues to grow and collaborate with our local police agencies to increase awareness through training.

Our Citizen's Academy is a great way to educate our public and is a gateway into our Citizens Helping in Police Services volunteer program. In addition to providing public presentations, citizen ride-alongs and outreach opportunities. The Community Relations Unit also tracks sex offenders who live in Kennewick and conduct public notifications and meetings when necessary. Lastly, we have been very engaged in Mental Health Court and Drug Court.

- Conducted 3 multi-housing meetings
- 1,130 properties participate in the program
- 1,511 individual owners participate in the program
- 1,039 individuals graduated from the Landlord Training Seminars since the inception of the program (no CRCL training in 2020 due to Covid-19 restrictions)
- 9,918 individual rental units are registered with the program
- 888 CRCL cards / notifications sent

Sex Offenders monitored who live in the Kennewick City Limits: (Level 1-Low Risk, Level 2-Moderate Risk, Level 3-High Risk to reoffend)

- 250 total number of registered sex offenders (RSO) in Kennewick
- 226 Level 1 sex offenders
- 17 Level 2 sex offenders
- 7 Level 3 sex offenders
- 22 investigations completed for fail to register as a sex offender which resulted in 9 cases being charged by the prosecuting attorney's office
- 437 registered sex offender verifications completed

Mental Health Court:

- 87 total referrals to MHC
- 44 current participants
- 25 graduated from MHC in 2020
- 74 total graduates of the MHC program since it's inception

**Community Relations:
Officer Roman Trujillo**



Citizens Helping in Police Services (CHIPS)

CHIPS began 2020 with 40 members and retained all of them even with a greatly reduced workload. Throughout 2020, we had several inquiries about joining CHIPS but due to Covid-19, we were unable to add any new members. We hope that as we bring Covid-19 under control in 2021 we can begin to add these new members.

With the restrictions placed on our community and for the health and safety of our CHIPS members, we had to reduce the number of opportunities available to our volunteers. Even with those restrictions, they were able to contribute over 3,200 hours as they performed various tasks that allowed officers to spend their time with their primary duties. Six of our members volunteered more than 200 hours each with two volunteering more than 400 hours each.

Tasks performed continue to be Abandoned Vehicle Tagging, Mail Run, Water Storage Security, Handicap Parking Enforcement, Radar Reader Board Deployment, Bicycle Recovery, Vehicle Maintenance, Vehicle Inventory, Holiday Patrol, and a variety of administrative tasks. The daily intra-city Mail Run and Handicap Parking Enforcement are the most important and visible tasks. However, due to Covid-19 the Handicap Parking Enforcement was very limited and was only able to write 68 infractions during the first part of the year.

CHIPS volunteers placed our two radar reader boards at target locations around the city to help educate the motoring public about speed limits in these areas. The two reader boards were out for a total of more than 1,600 hours.

The Water Follies, as we know it, was cancelled but the City of Kennewick and Water Follies were able to put together a limited airshow. During this three-day event, our CHIPS volunteers helped our officer by staffing the break station and providing food for emergency services.

National Night Out, Crossing Guard Picnic, River of Fire fireworks, and the annual basketball game between the Police and Fire Departments were all cancelled.

Total Hours for 2020 = 3,245

- Department Support – 2,460 hours (75.9%)
- Administrative Support – 215 hours (6.6%)
- Community Activities – 294 hours (9%)
- CHIPS Meetings & Organization Support – 276 hours (8.5%)

Administrative tasks included the following:

- Sex offender tracking
- Annual Citizen Academy (Cancelled due to Covid-19)
- Crime Resistant Community Living (Cancelled due to Covid-19)
- Incident Notification Cards
- Assault and Drug Abatement letters
- Alarm System database maintenance
- Patrol Cards
- School bus violation letters
- Helping at the firing range

Community Events:

- Crossing Guard Picnic (Cancelled due to Covid-19)
- Water Follies
- River of Fire fireworks Display (Cancelled due to Covid-19)
- Cops and Kids Christmas Shopping (Cancelled due to Covid-19)
- KPD-KFD Charity Basketball Game (Cancelled due to Covid-19)
- Holiday Patrol–Christmas Shopping Season
- United Way Luncheon (Cancelled due to Covid-19)
- National Night Out (Cancelled due to Covid-19)
- Drug Take-Back Poster Distribution
- Holiday Parade at the Mall (Cancelled due to Covid-19)
- Halloween Trick-or-Treat night, downtown Kennewick (Cancelled due to Covid-19)
- All Senior Picnic (Cancelled due to Covid-19)
- Benton-Franklin Fair Parade (Cancelled due to Covid-19)
- Community Resource Fair (Cancelled due to Covid-19)

PATROL DIVISION



Chris Guerrero
Commander
24 Years of Service

The Patrol Division is the largest division within the Kennewick Police Department. Patrol is responsible for providing the majority of police services to the citizens and visitors of Kennewick 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days per year.

In 2020 we continued the deployment of our 6 squad structure. The dayshift and nightshift squads were comprised of a sergeant and 10 officers. Our mid-shift squads were staffed with a sergeant and 2 officers. In addition to normal staffing, each squad (with the exception of the mid-shift) has individual officers who receive specialized training related to Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT), media relations, Spanish speakers, CIT Training and supervisory training.

2020 also brought us challenges our agency and community have never experienced. These challenges included the COVID-19 pandemic and civil unrest based on isolated police officer actions, which occurred outside our area. The COVID-19 pandemic caused us to look at our deployment models in an effort to combat virus spread. It also made us limit our community contacts, while still trying to provide the best service possible. This had an overall effect on our proactive activity. The statistics impacted the most by our limited contacts are noted with "COVID" in parentheses. In response to the civil unrest, we ensured the public's safety, while providing the

opportunity for community members to exercise their constitutional rights.

The KPD Traffic Unit is made up of a traffic sergeant and 5 traffic officers. Their primary focus is enforcing traffic laws to assist in ensuring safe traffic ways in our community. They also specialize in vehicle collision investigations. As mentioned above, the enforcement of traffic laws were minimized in an effort to reduce unnecessary citizen contacts.

Officer Chris Whitney and K9 Ivan joined Officer Merkl and K9 Bear to comprise our K9 team in 2020. Our KPD K9 team continues to make an impact in not only the City of Kennewick but throughout our region. This team has created mutually beneficial relationships with our local, state, and federal law enforcement partners focusing on holding those accountable for committing crimes.

When our regional partners have a situation that is challenging on a tactical level the Tri-Cities Regional SWAT team is always available to deploy and successfully resolve the situation. We specialize in hostage rescue, armed barricaded situations, high-risk warrant service, dignitary protection and open area searching.

In 2020 we continued with the successful deployment of our Mental Health Mobile Outreach Team (MOT) Program. This is a grant-funded program, which puts mental health professionals from Lourdes Health Network into the patrol vehicle with our police officers. The MOT team members work during the dayshift and swing shift hours and are available for immediate response to situations, with officers. This program has been successful in providing immediate, on-sight, behavior health professionals to address the needs of those suffering from behavior health issues. Our officers have also seen the benefit in the utilization of jail diversionary options such as Transitions or other alternative placement options. We are also seeing a time saving's, in the amount of time our officers are spending on these types of calls due to the immediate access to critical information and resources.

Highlights and Accomplishments

The continued support from the Criminal Justice Sales Tax we added 2 additional squads to our patrol division. These additional squads enabled us to transition to a 6 squad format, which allows for the deployment of the most resources during the City of Kennewick's highest need.

Our Traffic Unit continues the ongoing partnerships with local agencies and the Washington Traffic Safety Commission. Together we provide regional training, education and enforcement efforts related to seatbelt enforcement, impaired, distracted, and aggressive driving.

As the largest division, we are focused on providing the best public safety for the citizens of Kennewick. We strive to work as cross-functional teams with the other departments within our City Government to provide the best service possible. Examples include our Traffic Unit working with Public Works Department on the intersections with the highest number of collisions and evaluating ways to enhance the safety of those locations collectively. The Patrol Division works closely with our Parks and Recreations Department on the identification of prevention strategies within our parks to make those areas attractive for our citizens to spend their time. Yet another example of cross-functional efforts include the constant cooperative working relationship we experience with the City Attorney's office as they continually update our officers with the most current applicable case law and judicial rulings.



Community Outreach

We saw an outpouring of community support throughout 2020. This was primarily due to a showing of local support in response to national events. We valued these interactions with the community and sought opportunities for community outreach during individual contacts. This was largely due to the cancellation of our areas biggest community events. This included the cancellation of the Water Follies (Boat Races), the Benton-Franklin County Fair, National Night Out, and area sporting events. Our officers continued to utilize the Community Care Fund and donated \$50 gift cards to provide immediate hope to those in need.



Patrol Division Statistics

Calls for Service:	98,653
Community Presentations:	10 (COVID)
Notice of Infractions:	3,300 (COVID)
Traffic Stops:	3,427 (Patrol Only/COVID)
Misdemeanor Arrests:	1,914 (COVID)
Felony Arrests:	355 (COVID)
Warrant Arrests:	525 (COVID)
Field Contacts:	4,035 (Includes self-initiated)
Citizen Ride-Along requests	21

SWAT

Full Team Activations:	7	(1 in Kennewick)
On-Duty Activations:	41	(19 in Kennewick)
Limited Team Activations:	7	(1 in Kennewick)
Barricaded suspect Incidents:	26	(10 in Kennewick)
Search Warrants Served (both persons/property crimes):	19	(10 in Kennewick)
Other (Vehicle Takedowns, HR, Assist, Rescue Team):	8	(1 in Kennewick)

KPD SWAT Incident Commander—Commander Chris Guerrero
KPD SWAT Team Members—Officer Jeremy Taylor, Officer Josh Kuhn, Officer Steve Thatsana, Officer Kenny Melone, Officer Troy Perkins and Officer Ed Shepherd

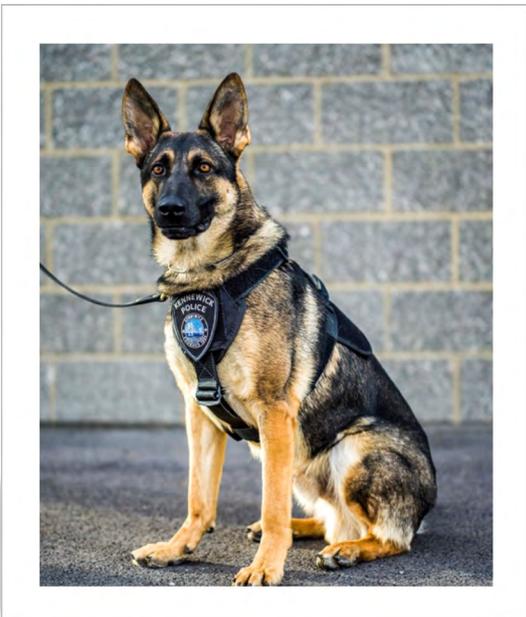
K-9 Unit

K-9 (Apprehension)

K-9 Calls:	112
K-9 Tracks:	30
K-9 Apprehensions:	25
K-9 Building Searches:	26
K-9 Article Search:	17
K-9 Area Search:	12
K-9 Assists: area agencies with K9 work	24—helping

K-9 (Narcotic Detection)

K-9 Calls:	59
Alerts / Finds:	43
Meth:	13.67 pounds
Cocaine:	261.60 grams
Heroin:	3.74 pounds
Paraphernalia:	42 items
K-9 Assists: area agencies with K-9 work	48—helping



*Fun Facts about K-9 Ivan—He is 3 years old
born in Czech Republic and has his own
passport.*

Traffic Unit

There were a total of 2,243 reported collisions in Kennewick in 2020. This is down 737 collisions from 2019, a 23% decrease. The past five years prior to 2020, we averaged 92 collisions a month. 2020 saw an average of 66/month. The total number of reportable collisions in 2020 was 821. The KPD Traffic Unit handled 440 of the reportable collisions (54%). We had 2 fatal, 10 serious injury, and 5 injury motorcycle collisions. 42% of collisions occurred between 1400-1800 with the highest collisions occurring on Monday with 126, followed by Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, all with 120.

Vehicle Collisions:	2243 (Including non-reportable collisions)
Distracted Driving Infractions:	643
School Zone Infractions:	193
DUI Arrests:	121
DWLS Arrests:	539
Fatality Collisions:	2



Mobile Outreach Team

Kennewick Call / Contact Responses:	676
Kennewick MOT Field Time:	2,013 hours

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION



Randy Maynard
Commander
30 Years of Service

The Kennewick Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is comprised of twenty-seven (27) professional individuals assigned across numerous focus specific assignments. CID is divided into three department specific detective units, and four cross-functional collaborative efforts. The three detective units are Crimes Against Persons (sergeant; five detectives); Crimes Against Property (sergeant; five detectives); and the Criminal Apprehension Team (CAT) (sergeant; four detectives). The KPD Crime Analysis (civilian crime analyst) provides analytical support to both the units of CID, as well as the Patrol Division. The four local, state, and federal collaborative teams include: Tri-Cities Metro Drug Task Force (sergeant; detective; administrative assistant); FBI Safe Streets Violent Gang Task Force (sergeant; detective); Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) (detective); US Marshals' Pacific Northwest Violent Offender Task Force (detective); and the Internet Crimes against Children (ICAC) (detective).

The Criminal Investigation Division holds offenders accountable by diligently investigating all major crimes committed in Kennewick. Those crimes include but are not limited to: homicides, assaults, kidnappings, sex crimes, robberies, arsons, burglaries, auto thefts, identity theft, illegal narcotic activity and criminal gang activity including property damage created by graffiti. Crime Analysis provides

our staff insight into crime trends creating an environment wherein local, and regional strategies for enforcement are developed and implemented.

Frequently, complex criminal investigations cross jurisdictional boundaries requiring the Kennewick Police Department to work effectively with other local, state and federal agencies committed to public safety. The Kennewick Police Department values our active working relationships with all law enforcement agencies, as well as non-law enforcement entities, committed to public safety.

CID proactively works to maintain collaborative partnerships with several community agencies committed to enhancing the quality of life in Kennewick. Current collaborative partnerships include: Support Advocacy and Resource Center (SARC), Child Protective Services (CPS), Adult Protective Services, the Department of Corrections (WA DOC) and the Washington State Attorney General's Office. Additionally, we are engaged in groups including Mirror Ministries; Tri Cities Coalition Against Trafficking.

KPD established a new partnership with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF). The partnership provided for the purchase and installation of a computer system with an accompanying microscope, referred to as a NIBIN system. NIBIN – National Integrated Ballistics Information Network – is a resource where fired bullet casings collected as evidence from criminal investigations, are entered in a national database administered by ATF. The database matches fired casings to other fired casings as well as casings collected as fired from known firearms. The microscopic tool marks on a fired cartridge casing can be compared to the uniqueness of a human fingerprint. Thus, the NIBIN system provides intelligence and actionable leads to be followed up on by investigators, working to further link criminal cases wherein firearms were used. The actual receipt of the NIBIN system, and subsequent user training, was completed in mid-December 2020. After training was completed, KPD detectives entered one (1) casing into NIBIN for 2020. Prior to receipt of the system, KPD detectives submitted eligible bullet casings to the Washington State Patrol Crime Laboratory for NIBIN entry.

In 2020, KPD again partnered with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) to provide National Pharmaceutical Drug Take Back events at the Kennewick Police Station. Although there were two (2) scheduled events, the first event was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. As a result of the single event,

an estimated 115 people relinquished enough drugs to fill 22 boxes. The surrendered items were turned over to DEA for destruction.

Kennewick Police Department voluntarily participates in the Overdose Detection Mapping Application Program (ODMAP) administered through the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) initiative. In an effort to locally address instances of heroin overdoses, KPD also participates in a program where officers are provided a single dose of Naloxone (narcan). When someone is suspected of having overdosed on narcotics, particularly heroin, the administration of Naloxone can potentially reverse the effects of the narcotics, thus potentially saving lives. The following statistics are from the ODMAP from 2020:

	2020	2019
Fatal overdose – no Naloxone dose	9	5
Fatal overdose – single Naloxone dose	0	0
Fatal overdose – multiple Naloxone dose	0	0
Non-fatal overdose – single Naloxone dose	15	18
Non-fatal overdose – multiple Naloxone dose	8	8
Non-fatal overdose – no Naloxone dose	5	7
Non-fatal overdose – Naloxone unknown	2	1
Total	39	56

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Crimes Against Persons/Crimes Against Property

The KPD Crimes Against Property and Crimes Against Persons units are responsible for crimes requiring investigation beyond the initial patrol officer response. In addition to primary case investigation assignments, KPD detectives provided various sessions of community training about criminal street gangs, human trafficking, narcotics investigations, internet crimes against children/internet safety and other law enforcement related topics to schools, community organizations and others committed to public safety.



Criminal Apprehension Team (CAT)

The KPD Criminal Apprehension Team focuses on criminal gang activity, street level narcotics and the most serious crimes occurring during their hours of operation. CAT detectives routinely interact and support the other regional street crimes investigative units, including Richland PD, Pasco PD, and Benton County Sheriff's Office units. CAT detectives actively support the Benton County Superior Court Drug Court program with conducting random Drug Court checks on participants voluntarily involved in the Drug Court program.

For most of the calendar year, the CAT sergeant and detectives were reassigned to the Patrol Division for staffing needs related to the COVID-19 pandemic. During their reassignment, CAT detectives were primarily responsible for responding to calls for service during the shift, and not focused on their standard investigative responsibilities.

Criminal Investigations Division Caseload by Unit

	<i>Persons Unit</i>	<i>Property Unit</i>	<i>CAT</i>	<i>2020 Total</i>
Cases Assigned	320	545	215	1,080
Cases Cleared	215	421	186	822
Cases Cleared – Arrest	90	207	142	439
Cases Cleared – Exceptionally	68	62	10	140
Cases Cleared – Leads exhausted	57	152	34	243
Cases Cleared – Unfounded	9	4	0	13
Search Warrants	82	87	76	245

Detective Michael Weatherbee administers polygraph examinations. He administers both pre-employment exams as well as criminal exams. In 2020, Detective Weatherbee conducted a total of 23 exams; two (2) of which were criminal exams.

FBI Safe Streets Violent Gang Task Force

In 2020, the Southeast Washington Safe Streets Task Force utilized the following investigative techniques:

- 105 Interviews
- 55 Physical Surveillance Operations
- 60 Electronic Tracking Devices / Pole Cameras
- 9 Pen Register / Trap and Trace Devices
- 3 Residential Search Warrants

As a result of the investigative techniques identified, the following results were accomplished:

- 10 Arrests
- 16 Indictments
- 12 Convictions

Additionally, the Southeast Washington Safe Streets Task Force seized the following items:

- 3,268 grams (7.20 pounds) of methamphetamine
- 984 grams (2.17 pounds) of fentanyl
- 498 grams (1.10 pounds) of cocaine
- 233 grams of heroin
- 392 grams of prescription pills
- 32 grams of MDMA
- 15 firearms
- \$21,500

METRO/DEA

The Metro Drug Task Force (MDTF) investigates mid-level criminal organizations linked to narcotics and illegal weapons trafficking. Detectives are assigned to the Metro Drug Task Force from local agencies including Kennewick, Pasco, Richland, and West Richland Police Departments as well as Benton and Franklin County Sheriffs' Offices.

The Metro Drug Task Force is co-located with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). The shared space allows MDTF detectives to work cooperatively with DEA agents collaborating to hold criminal narcotics offenders accountable through cases filed in either State Courts or Federal Courts.

	2020	2019
Total Incidents / Cases	194	177
Total Arrest	56	65
Total Search Warrants	38	38
Total Body Wires	82	54

MDTF Narcotics Seized	2020	2019
Heroin (Grams)	6,662.13	6,889.87
Cocaine (Grams)	31.57	11.78
Methamphetamine (Grams)	47,769.55	4,805.84
Fentanyl (Pills)	93,614	12,845
Prescription (Pills)	31	29

MDTF Property Seized	2020	2019
Vehicles Seized	20	18
Vehicles Forfeited	10	13
Currency Seized	\$217,513.00	\$13,465.20
Currency Forfeited	\$10,594.00	\$12,162.20
Auction Proceeds	\$35,656.00	\$41,439.00

United States Marshals Task Force

The US Marshals' Pacific Northwest Violent Offenders Task Force tracks and arrests violent offenders evading arrest and prosecution in Eastern Washington. The USMS Task Force is another example demonstrative of our cooperative efforts working with local, state, and federal agencies to hold offenders accountable. Kennewick Police Department has one detective assigned to the US Marshal's Fugitive Task Force, and work under the direction of the USMS Pacific Northwest Violent Offenders Task Force. This Task Force was instrumental in locating and arresting several violent fugitives who attempt to evade arrest locally those who fled the Tri-Cities area to avoid prosecution during 2020.

Total number of arrest warrants cleared in 2020 by the USMS Task Force – 171

- 85 warrants = cumulative bail of \$8.4 million
- 86 “No Bail” warrants served

Special Investigations Unit (SIU)

SIU is a cooperative effort of local law enforcement agencies in Benton, Franklin, and Walla Walla Counties. SIU is tasked with the objective criminal investigation of officer involved shooting incidents or other similar incidents. Kennewick PD has several members of the Investigations Division assigned to SIU including detectives, sergeants, and a commander. In 2020, SIU completed four (4) investigations, in accordance with the requirements of state law.



YEAR AWARDS



Officer of the Year—Rick Sanders



Supervisor of the Year—Joe Santoy



Detective of the Year—Chris Slocombe



Partner of the Year—James Canada

YEAR AWARDS



Employee of the Year—Susan Bryson



Volunteer of the Year—April Nylander

CHIEFS AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE



Officer Jared Gregg



Detective Miguel Ayala



Officer Zach Moore

ANNUAL AWARDS HISTORY

Officer of the Year

STEVE THATSANA	2019
RON SALTER	2018
KIRK NEBEKER	2017
LIZ GRANT	2016
TREVER DAVIS	2015
JASON KIEL	2014
JEREMY TAYLOR	2013
DREW SNEYD	2012
BRAD KOHN	2011
ISAAC MERKL	2010
CHRIS LITTRELL	2009
CHRIS BENNETT	2008
KEITH SCHWARTZ	2007
TONY VALDEZ	2006
ALLAN KNOX	2005
RICK RUNGE	2004
MATT NEWTON	2003

Employee of the Year

KIM HATHAWAY	2019
AL WEHNER	2018
MICKIE MARTY	2017
MARY SELLARS	2016
VANESSA KAPAONA	2015
BLANCA REYNA	2014
LEZLIE ARNTZ	2013
DEBBIE DENKE	2012
LYNDA DAVIS	2011
LINDA SPIER	2010
C. (Tina) WALTERS	2009
MARY SELLARS	2008
MIKE BLATMAN	2007
SCOTT RUFF	2006
VANESSA NISHIDA	2005
JENNI GINDER	2004
KIM HATHAWAY	2003

Supervisor of the Year

RYAN KELLY	2019
JASON KIEL	2018
BJ MOOS	2017
KEN LATTIN	2016
MARK WEBER	2015
RANDY MAYNARD	2014
KIRK ISAKSON	2013
CHRIS GUERRERO	2012
JACK SIMINGTON	2011

CHRIS WALTERS	2010
TREVOR WHITE	2009
B. WEATHERBEE	2008

Detective of the Year

JOSHUA RILEY	2019
ERIC HANSON	2018
DAN TODD	2017
JOE SANTOY	2016
RANDY MCCALMANT	2015
MIKE WEATHERBEE	2014
AARON CLEM	2013
JOHN DAVIS	2012

Partner of the Year

BECCA HENRY	2019
DREW SNEYD	2018
SCOTT PETERSON	2017
DALE KUEHNY	2016

Volunteer of the Year

RICK WESSLEY	2019
PETE MARTIN	2018
JANET GIDEON	2017
ANNETTE KUHL	2016
DENNIS KUHL	2015
JEANNE MURPHY	2014
WES & BETTY DOOR	2013
JAMES MITTON	2012
RONDA CARRERAS	2011
JENNIE LANG	2010
CLAUDIA GESSEL	2009
JULIE MABRY	2008
TED WALTERS	2007
JOHN MURPHY	2006
REBECCA RUFF	2005
HUGH GOSSELIN	2004
MARVIN MARKS	2003

Reserve officer of the Year

RUSS MURRAY	2014
RESERVE UNIT	2010
S. VEITENHEIMER	2009
DAVE KRAAL	2008
JERRY AINSWORTH	2007
RUSSELL MURRAY	2006

CHIEFS AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE HISTORY

2019

JERRY AINSWORTH
DAVE KRAAL

2018

DEBRAH DENKE
JOSHUA KUHN
ISAAC MERKL
RICK RUNGE
AARON CLEM
STEVE THATSANA
CHRISTINA WALTERS

2017

CRAIG LITTRELL
BILL DRAMIS
MIGUEL AYALA
AARON HAMEL
BECCA HENRY

2016

MIKE BRAKEBILL
LEZLIE ARNTZ
AARON CLEM
RANDY MAYNARD
KATIE ZIEGLER
JUAN DORAME
MICHAEL FROELICH
(civilian)
TINO MARTINEZ (civilian)
CM MARIE MOSLEY

2015

KIRK NEBEKER
DUANE KIST
SHIRRELL VEITENHEIMER
JOE SANTOY
PAUL REYNOLDS
HOLLY BAYNES
BJ MOOS
DAVE RETTER (civilian)

2014

DAN TODD
JOE JACKSON
LIZ GRANT
DEBBIE DENKE
RANDY MCCALMANT
JOSH RILEY
RICK REIL (civilian)
AL WEHNER (civilian)

2013

KEN LATTIN
TODD DRONEN
MICHAEL WEATHERBEE
CHRIS SLOCOMBE
JOE SANTOY
ALLAN KNOX
ISAAC MERKL
CHRISTINA WALTERS
CINDY EDDEN
BLANCA REYNA

2012

LEZLIE ARNTZ
MIGUEL AYALA
CHRIS BENNETT
MIKE BLATMAN
TIM HARRIS
JASON KIEL
MICHAEL ROSANE
MARY SELLARS
DAVE KRAAL
ROB SIEFKEN (civilian)
KATHRYN RIDER (civilian)
PAUL FERRARIS (civilian)

2011

JOHN DAVIS
MICKIE MARTY
CHRIS SLOCOMBE
JEREMY TAYLOR
JOHN GREENOUGH
DREW SNEYD
RON SALTER
MIKE MEYER

2010

RANDY MCCALMANT
BERRY DUTY
LEE COOPER
JOE JACKSON
MARCO MONTEBLANCO
DREW SNEYD
ERIC HANSON
MIKE GAINES
LYNDA DAVIS

2009

BRAD KOHN
ISAAC MERKL
JOHN DAVIS

RICK RUNGE
AARON CLEM
JAMES CANADA
CHRISTINA WALTERS
KIM HATHAWAY
BARBARA GOLDSMITH

2008

BRIAN BANNER
RYAN KELLY
CHRIS LITTRELL
DUANE KIST
JACK SIMINGTON
PATSY OSBORNE
CHRISTINA WALTERS
JIM SPRACKLEN (civilian)
ANDREW FOX (civilian)

2007

JOHN KLUNDT
CHRIS SLOCOMBE
JOHN DAVIS
CHRIS GUERRERO
WES GARDNER
JACK SIMINGTON
RANDY MAYNARD
TODD DRONEN
CHERYL KIST (civilian)

2006

JAMES CANADA
PAUL REYNOLDS
RYAN KELLY
SCOTT PETERSON
MARCO MONTEBLANCO
KEN TAYLOR
MIKE HAMILTON
MARK WEBER
BRYAN WEATHERBEE
CHRISTINA WALTERS
JULIE MABRY

2005

RANDY HIGGINS
CHRISTINA WALTERS
BRIAN ZINSLI
JOHN DAVIS
DREW SNEYD
DUANE KIST
APRIL VALDEZ (civilian)
JOHN DAVIS

YEARS OF SERVICE

Years of Service 30+Years

HOHENBERG, KENNETH	42
BRYSON, SUSAN	38
EDMONSON, LIZ	32
ISAKSON, KIRK	30
MAYNARD, RANDY	30

Years of Service 25 +Years

ZINSLI, BRIAN	29
HANSON, ERIC	28
RUNGE, RICHARD	28
AINSWORTH, JERRY	28
HANSON, CRAIG	27
BANNER, BRIAN	26
BLOSSER, DAVID	25
REYNOLDS, PAUL	25
WHITE, TREVOR	25
CHILD, SCOTT	25

Years of Service 20 +Years

BUROKER, CHRIS	24
MCCALMANT, RANDY	24
VALDEZ, ANTHONY	24
DRONEN, TODD	24
CLEM, AARON	24
HATHAWAY, KIM	24
MEYER, JON	24
GUERRERO, CHRIS	24
POCHERT, BRIAN	23
TRUJILLO, ROMAN	23
MOOS, BRAYDON	22
VALDEZ, JAMES	22
DUTY, BERRY	21
HOWARD, STAN	21
WALTERS, CHRISTIAN	21
DAVIS, JOHN	20

Years of Service 15 +Years

NEWTON, MATTHEW	19
JACKSON, JOE	19
COOPER, LEE	18
DAVIS, TREVER	18
DORAME, JUAN	18
NOBLE, KEITH	18
KUHN, JOSHUA	18
PETERSON, SCOTT	18
SCHWARTZ, KEITH	18
SELLARS, MARY	18
MONTEBLANCO, M	17

MELONE, KENNY	17
SNEYD, DREW	17
KRAAL, DAVE	17
BENNETT, CHRIS	16
KELLY, RYAN	16
KAPAONA, VANESSA	16
CANADA, JAMES	15
SLOCOMBE, CHRIS	15
DENKE, DEBRA	15
MERKL, ISAAC	15

Years of Service 10 +Years

SULLIVAN, JOSHUA	14
REES, REMIE	14
WALTERS, CHRISTINA	14
SAGEN, JEFFREY	14
ROSANE, MICHAEL	14
LITRELL, CHRIS	13
WEATHERBEE, MIKE	13
TAYLOR, JEREMY	13
POWELL, CINDY	13
SALTER, RON	12
HARRINGTON, JASON	12
HARRIS, TIMOTHY J.	12
HAMEL, AARON	12
KUEHNY, DALE	12
LONG, DANIEL	12
PETERSON, JUSTIN	12
DRAMIS, WILLIAM	12
REYNA, BLANCA	12
HENRY, BECCA	11
GRANT, LIZ	11
GREENOUGH, JOHN	10

Years of Service 5 +Years

AYALA, MIGUEL	9
SANTOY, JOE	9
TODD, DAN	9
KIEL, JASON	9
RILEY, JOSHUA	8
MCGEE, CORY	7
REIL, SETH	7
THATSANA, STEVE	6
HUGHES, DAVID	6
QUINONEZ, OSCAR	5
ENGEL, STEVEN	5
SCOTT, JAMES	5

Under 5 Years of Service

MOORE, ZACH	4
NELSON, NICOLE	4
WHITNEY, CHRIS	4
SMITH, AVERY	4
MCMULLEN, TYLER	4
LEANDER, BRANDON	4
CASTILLEJA, ZEBBIE	4
EALY-THOMAS, JAIR	4
RAMOS, FERNANDO	4
WOLF, KEEGAN	4
GREIBER, ADAM	4
GREGG, JARED	4
SHEPHERD, EDWARD	4
SANDERS, RICHARD	4
WESTERFIELD, DAWN	4
PERKINS, TROY	3
VOUGHT, JASON	3
CONTRERAS, JESUS	3
ARMITAGE, ZACH	3
WOLOSIN, STEPHEN	3
CRISTELLI, STEFANIE	3
MARKLEY, DYLAN	1
ALBERTIN, CODY	1
CAVAZOS, NICKOLAS	1
HANNAH, PEYTON	1

Under 1 Year of Service

JOHANSON, ELISABETH
WITHAM, TRISTAN
SAFRANEK, KRIS
CAMPBELL, JARED
CAMPBELL, ERIN
JOYCE, DUSTIN

RETIREMENTS



Officer Stan Howard — 21 years of service



Detective Rick Runge — 28 years of service



Officer Dale Kuehny — 12 years of service



DARE Officer Mike Meyer — 24 years of service

RETIREMENTS



Officer James Valdez — 22 years of service



Sergeant Todd Dronen — 24 years of service



K-9 Bear — 7 years of service

Bear worked for just over seven years starting in June of 2013. He was used about 800 times. He helped recover 189 drug paraphernalia items, 54 pounds of cocaine, 43 pounds of heroin and 340 pounds of methamphetamine.

Fun Fact: A DNA test revealed he is a German Shorthaired Pointer and German Shepherd mix.

**Thank you for their
service! We wish
them all the best in
their new life
adventures.**

PROMOTIONS



Isaac Merkl—was promoted to the rank of Sergeant August 2020. He has served as a Patrol Officer, Gang Officer, Shift Information Officer, Training Officer, CAT Detective, and First Narcotics Detection Team with K-9 Bear. He is currently servicing as a Patrol Sergeant on A-Shift. Bear retired when Sergeant Merkl got promoted.



NEW OFFICERS



Elisabeth Johanson and Tristan Witham



Kris Safranek

NEW OFFICERS



Jared Campbell, Erin Campbell, and Fernando Ramos



Dustin Joyce

NEW CADET OFFICERS



Left to right: Harrison Garrard, Brady Volland, and Michael Reisch

CORONA COVID-19 VIRUS REHIRES



At the beginning of Washington State's response to the threat of COVID-19 our region prepared for the worst possible scenarios. One option the KPD exercised to be better prepared for the unknown impacts COVID-19 could have on staffing was to temporarily rehire recent retirees (in good standing). The KPD employed the retirees for a few months until we were certain the virus impacts on staffing wouldn't reduce our ability to providing adequate police services to our community. The Kennewick Police Department welcomed back retired Sergeant Ken Lattin and retired Detective Rick Runge. They were assigned important duties related to our department's COVID-19 response plan and were welcome faces back at the department.

PHOTOS



Top photo: K-9 Bear's last day of work. Left to right: Retired Officer Brad Kohn, Lieutenant Aaron Clem, Commander Chris Guerrero, Officer Isaac Merkl, K-9 Bear, Chief Ken Hohenberg, Officer Chris Whitney, Sergeant BJ Moos.

Bottom photo: Mickie Marty, Blanca Reyna, Commander Scott Child, KPD Foundation board member Stephanie Zimmerman at a KPD Foundation food drive.



PHOTOS



Every year the Kennewick Police Department participates in helping the Boys and Girls Club Youth of the Year finalist shop for professional attire for their competition presentations. KPD assisted Zane Castilleja and he won all competitions naming him the 2020 Youth of the Year. Top photo left to right: Lieutenant Aaron Clem, Zane Castilleja, Commander Child, Blanca Reyna. Bottom photo left to right: Lieutenant Aaron Clem, Josiah Daniels, Juan Torres, Zane Castilleja, Blanca Reyna and Officer Sebastian Castilleja.



PHOTOS



Top photo: KPD Honor Guard Officer Miguel Ayala, Benton County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard, and KPD Honor Guard Officer Jair Ealy-Thomas at the 911 Memorial.

Bottom photo: Kim Hathaway, Chief Hohenberg, Officers Sebastian Castilleja and Dylan Markley, Mary Sellars, and Officers Jason Harrington and Lee Cooper during a Kona Ice visit to the station.



Partnership Awards



Kennewick School District Partner of the Year

Left to right: Lieutenant Aaron Clem, Commander Trevor White, Commander Randy Maynard, Chief Ken Hohenberg, Dr. Traci Pierce, Commander Scott Child, Commander Chris Guerrero, Lieutenant Christian Walters



Port of Kennewick Partner of the Year

Left to right: Lieutenant Aaron Clem, Commander Schott Child, Commander Trevor White, Chief Ken Hohenberg, Commander Randy Maynard, Commander Chris Guerrero, Christian Walters

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Council Workshop Coversheet



Agenda Item Number	4.	Meeting Date	04/13/2021
Agenda Item Type	Presentation		
Subject	Shoreline Master Program Update		
Ordinance/Reso #		Contract #	
Project #	ZOA 21-01	Permit #	AMD-2021-01141
Department	Planning		

Info Only	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Policy Review	<input type="checkbox"/>
Policy DevMnt	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other	<input type="checkbox"/>

Summary

State law requires agencies to periodically review and update their local Shoreline Master Program (SMP) regulations and plans. The City of Kennewick initiated this process in 2020 to be completed in 2021, as mandated by state law for all jurisdictions in Benton County.

The Washington State Department of Ecology maintains a list of changes made by the legislature that affect the Shoreline Management Act (SMA) so that local jurisdictions can easily identify local regulations that need to be updated to be consistent with the SMA. For the 2021 update, only changes needed to comply with changes to State Statutes are being proposed.

This presentation will highlight the changes in State law that are proposed to be addressed in the City's update to the SMP.

The City of Kennewick and the Washington State Department of Ecology have commenced a joint 30-day comment period that runs from April 7, 2021 through May 6, 2021. A public hearing with the Planning Commission is scheduled for April 19, 2021. The deadline for the completion of the update process is June 30, 2021.

Through

Anthony Muai
Apr 07, 08:46:56 GMT-0700 2021

Attachments: Presentation

Dept Head Approval

Gregory McCormick
Apr 07, 09:11:02 GMT-0700 2021

City Mgr Approval

Marie Mosley
Apr 09, 14:33:21 GMT-0700 2021

2021 Shoreline Master Program Update

City Council, April 13, 2021

Overview

- ▶ Shoreline master programs - update every 8 years
- ▶ Kennewick update due June 30, 2021
- ▶ Only basic amendments to keep current with changes in state law



Shoreline Master Program Overview

- ▶ Shoreline Management Act (SMA) - 1971
 - ▶ Irreversible damage caused by piecemeal development
 - ▶ Master Plan to regulate state's shorelines
 - ▶ Regulates new development, land modification and shoreline use
 - ▶ Rivers, lakes over 20 acres, marine waterfronts

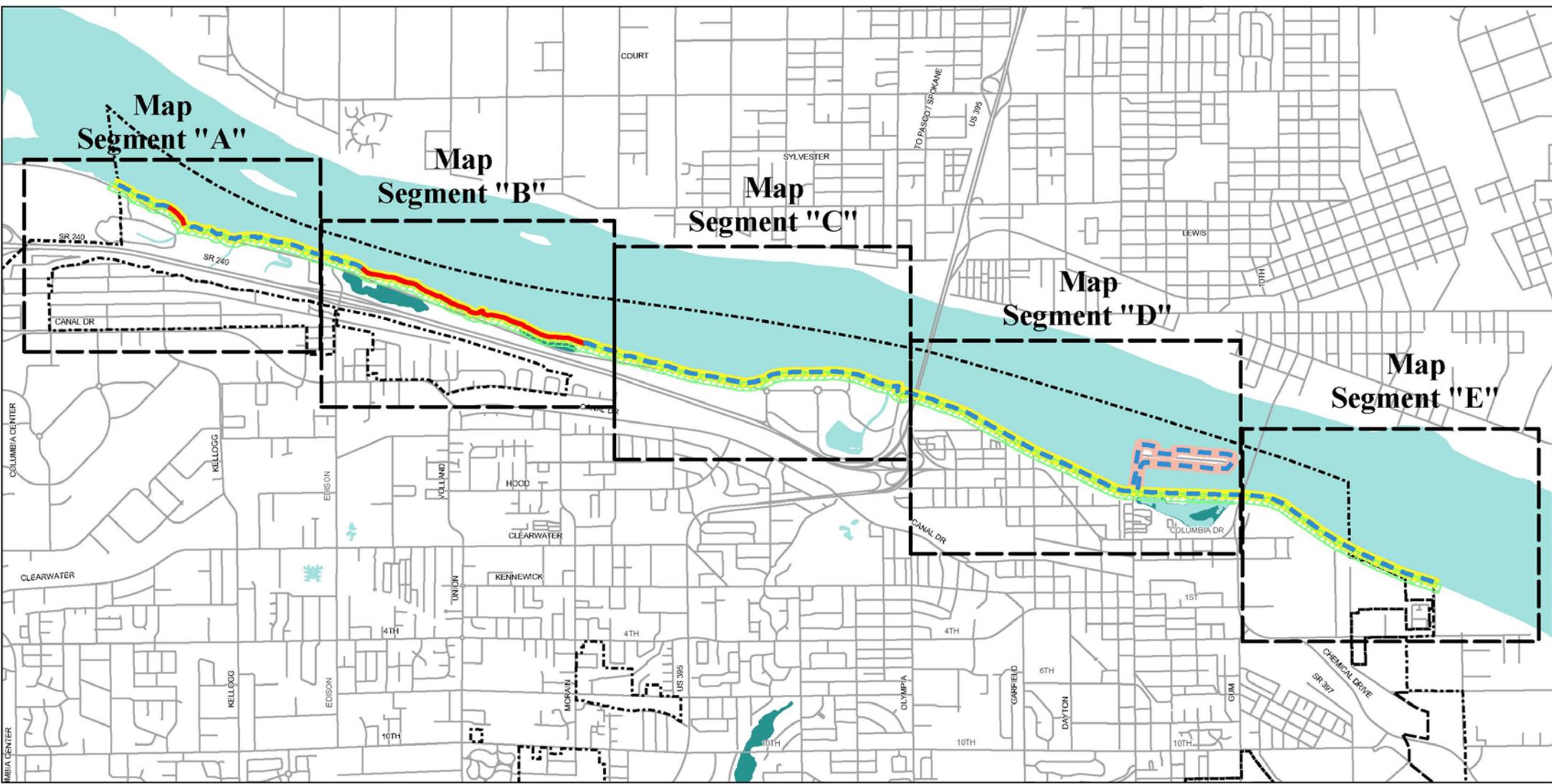
Shoreline Master Program Overview

▶ SMA Core Principles

- ▶ Shoreline uses - What type of uses will be allowed along local shoreline areas and how will they develop?
- ▶ Shoreline environmental protection - How will the critical functions of the shoreline environment be protected, preserved, and restored?
- ▶ Shoreline public access - How will the public be provided the opportunity to see, touch, feel and experience the shoreline areas?

Kennewick Shoreline Overview

- ▶ Kennewick Shoreline
 - ▶ Columbia River in Kennewick
 - ▶ All land within 200 feet
 - ▶ Associated wetlands
- ▶ Intermittent water bodies regulated by Critical Areas Ordinance (CAO) only



**City of Kennewick
Shoreline Management
Program
2007**

-  City Limits/UGA Boundary
-  Shoreline Management Area
-  Wetlands
-  Shore Protected (Armored) 50' buffer with Stormwater Treatment
-  Shore Unprotected (Unarmored) 75' buffer
-  Urban Conservancy
-  High Intensity





Update Process

- ▶ Ecology Periodic Review Checklist
- ▶ Seek comment from the public
 - ▶ Notification to public agencies, media outlets
 - ▶ Virtual Open House (12/21/20)
 - ▶ Dedicated website - General info, draft updates, commenting
- ▶ Complete Draft SMP Text amendments (1/11/21)
- ▶ Send SMP amendments to Dept. of Commerce and Dept. of Ecology with 60-day notice of intent to adopt (3/2/21)
- ▶ Issue SEPA Threshold Determination (1/13/21)

Adoption Process

- ▶ Issue 30-day Joint Public Comment Notice (4/7/21-5/6/21)
- ▶ Planning Commission Public Hearing (4/19/21)
- ▶ Finalize SMP text amendments (5/7/21)
- ▶ Submit Application for Initial Determination from Ecology
- ▶ City Council Meeting
- ▶ Submit Application for Final Determination from Ecology
- ▶ Final Ecology Approval and SMP adoption

Overview of Updates

- ▶ Cost thresholds for building freshwater docks (2019)
 - ▶ Update to reference RCW
- ▶ Cost threshold for substantial development (2017)
 - ▶ Update to reference RCW
- ▶ Definition of Development (2017)
 - ▶ Update definition
- ▶ Exceptions to local review (2017)
 - ▶ New section (KMC 18.68.285)

Overview of Updates

- ▶ Permit filing procedures (2017)
 - ▶ Update for compliance
- ▶ Nonconforming uses and development (2017)
 - ▶ Update for clarity
- ▶ Americans with Disabilities Act compliance (2016)
 - ▶ Updated for compliance
- ▶ 90-day review of WSDOT projects (2015)
 - ▶ New section (KMC 18.68.255)

Overview of Updates

- ▶ Wetland delineation requirements (2011)
 - ▶ Updated to comply
- ▶ Shoreline restoration in UGA & Ordinary High Water Mark (2009)
 - ▶ Updated to comply
- ▶ Floodway definition (2007)
 - ▶ Updated definition to reference FEMA FIRM maps

Questions



City Council Meeting Schedule May 2021

City Council temporarily designated the location for regular, special and study session meetings to a virtual location until termination of the state of emergency or until rescinded. The City broadcasts City Council meetings on the City's website <https://www.go2kennewick.com/CouncilMeetingBroadcasts>.

May 4, 2021

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

May 11, 2021

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP MEETING (the workshop meeting will be done via Zoom and broadcast on the City's website <https://www.go2kennewick.com/CouncilMeetingBroadcasts>)

1. Hanford Communities Update
2. Proactive Community Outreach Programs
3. Six-Year Transportation Plan Update
4. WWTP Phase II Update

May 18, 2021

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

May 25, 2021

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP MEETING (the workshop meeting will be done via Zoom and broadcast on the City's website <https://www.go2kennewick.com/CouncilMeetingBroadcasts>)

1. 2021 Sidewalk Program Update
2. American Recovery Plan Update

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