

Kenosha County Sheriff's Department



2017 Annual Report

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Sheriff's Introduction

When most people think about a law enforcement agency they probably think about getting pulled over for a traffic violation. While traffic enforcement is an important aspect of what we do, anyone at the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department can tell you that traffic enforcement is only one aspect of what goes on here.

Our deputies, of course, conduct traffic stops, but they are also responding to a vast range of calls, assisting our citizens in every day issues through life's twists and turns. Our deputies are responding to neighbor problems, burglaries, robberies, fights, family issues, car crashes, child abuse complaints, etc. Those are just our patrol deputies. We also have deputies who transport inmates around the county, state and to court. Deputies serve civil process (evictions, repossessions, subpoenas), have positions in the county high schools (School Resource Officers), and teach safety to younger students (Drug Abuse Resistance Education, Deputy Friendly).

Our deputies are also involved in specialty teams which require extra time and commitment. Some of those teams include the Tactical Response Team, Dive Team, ATV Unit, Bicycle Unit, Honor Guard, Sheriff's Bomb Squad, and Marine Unit.

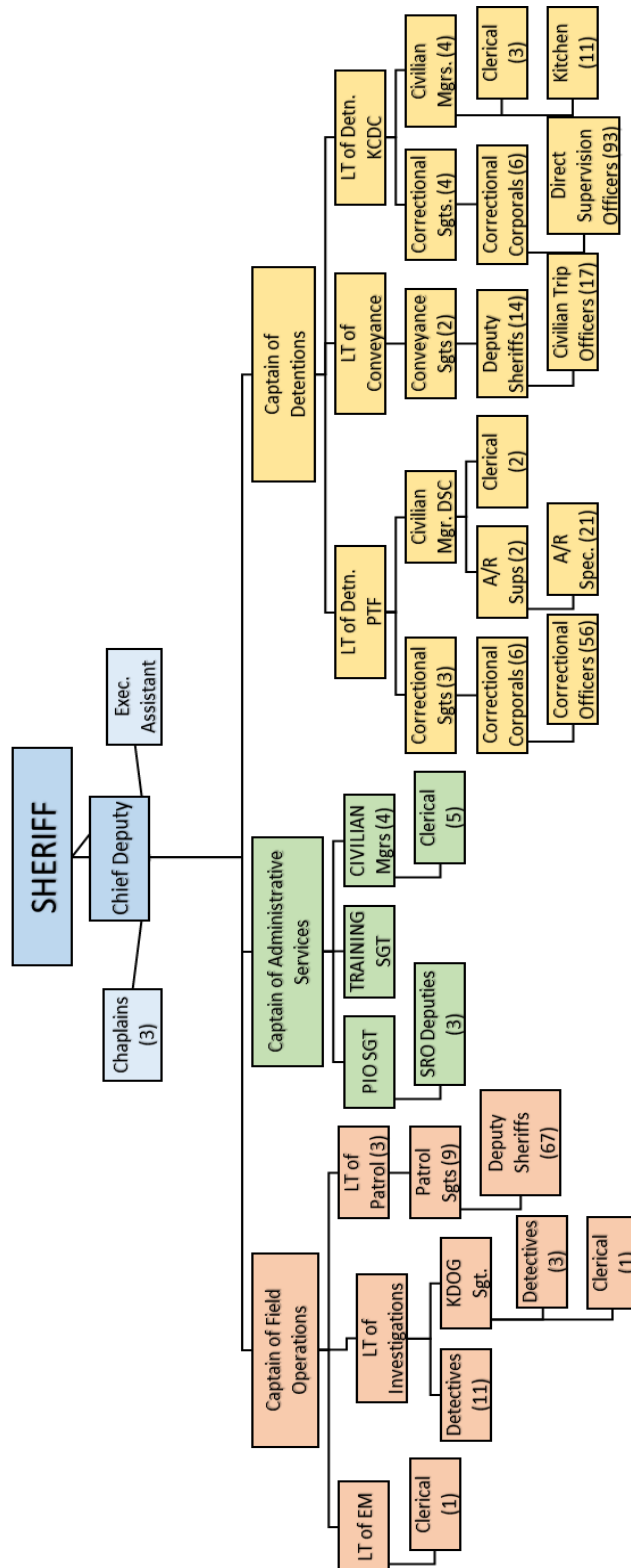
That is a really brief description of our sworn staff's functions. Two-thirds of the Sheriff's Department's budget is in the corrections area. Corrections are also two-thirds of our staff. Our corrections staff is responsible for maintaining the records, security and health of over 850 inmates in our two jail facilities. Kenosha County has the third largest jail in the State of Wisconsin. The men and women who work in the Sheriff's Department Corrections area make it possible to not only house those sentenced in Kenosha courts, but generate revenue by housing federal inmates. The hard work of these men and women make it possible for the Kenosha Sheriff's Department to generate revenue every year that offsets operating expenses and reduces the amount of money taxpayers contribute to the Sheriff's Department.

Contained in this report are more details of the tasks the employees of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department accomplish every day, incidents that are far beyond issuing a traffic citation. Hopefully, a traffic stop is the only encounter citizens will have with most of our staff. I am proud of those who work at this department and proud of the service they deliver to Kenosha County's citizens.

Sincerely,

David G. Beth
Sheriff – Kenosha County

Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Organizational Chart



Kenosha Sheriff's Department
Organizational Chart
2017

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

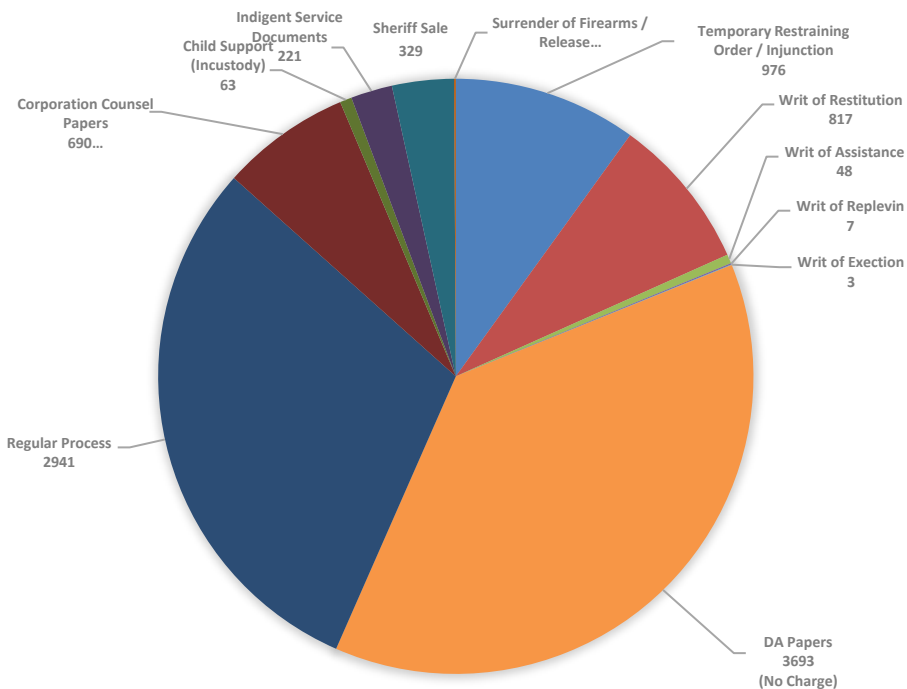
Civil Process Summary

Wisconsin State Statute 59.27(4) requires the sheriff of a county to:

"... serve or execute all processes, writs, precepts and orders... delivered to the sheriff."

In short, this means that the Kenosha Sheriff's Department serves subpoenas, custody papers, evictions, foreclosures and multiple other court papers. Involved in that, is repossessing property and moving people and their possessions out of premises from which they have been evicted. In 2017, the Civil Process deputies and clerks were responsible for the following:

2017 Civil Process Summary



<u>Category</u>	<u>Services</u>
District Attorney (No Charge)	3693
Regular Documents	2941
Temp Restraining Orders	976
Writ of Restitution	817
Corporation Counsel (No Charge)	690
Sheriff Sale	329
Indigent Service	221
Child Support (Incustody)	63
Writ of Assistance	48
Surrender of Firearms	9
Writ of Replevin	7
Writ of Execution	3

Total Evictions (Not requiring the removal of personal property)	299
Total Evictions (Requiring the removal of personal property)	71
Total services:	10,167
Total Revenue from services:	\$132,959.19

Civil Service Commission

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department has civilian oversight through the Kenosha County Civil Service Commission. The intention and purpose of the members is to provide an equitable system of recruitment, selection, promotion, and retention for the employees of the Kenosha County Sheriff's department. Members of the commission are:

Cathryn Bothe
Lena Cooksey
Jim Hawkins

Dr. Thomas Radmer
Thomas Santarelli

Emergency Management

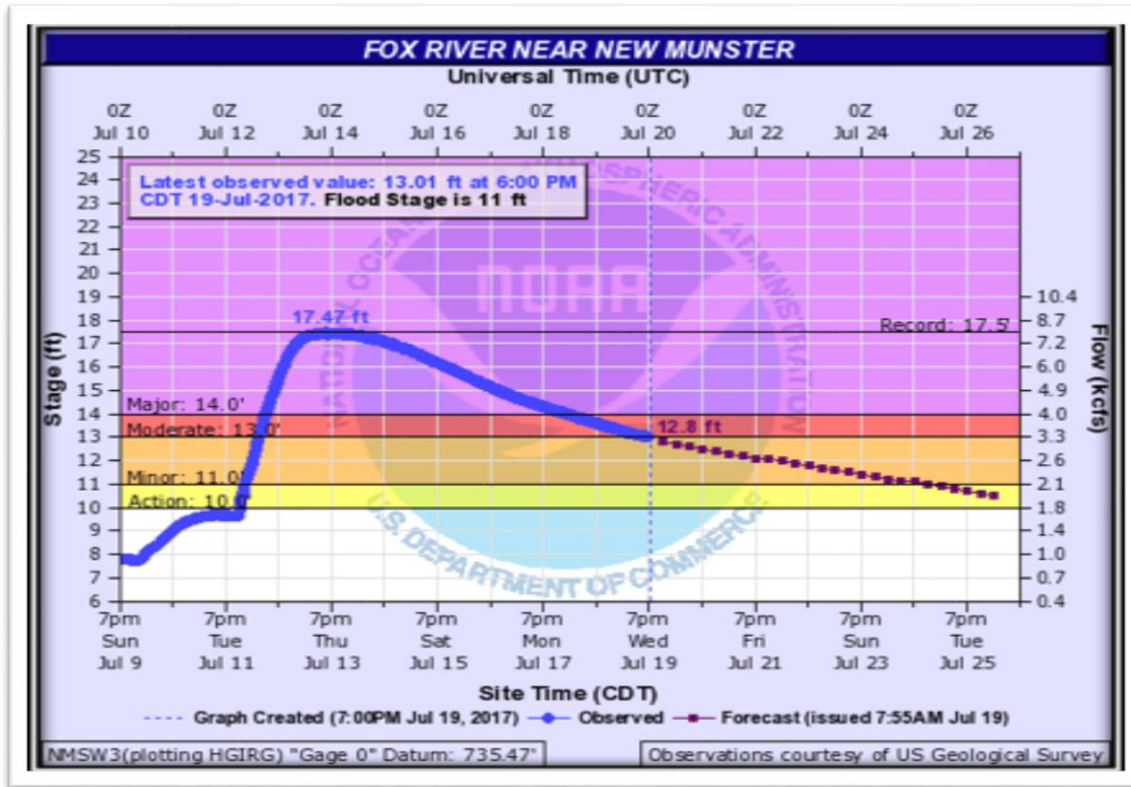
The mission of Emergency Management (EM) is to mitigate known hazards, prepare for, respond to, and recover from both natural and man-made disasters that may occur in Kenosha County. The office exists under the requirements of Wisconsin State Statute 323, mandating that every county shall designate a head of Emergency Management within their authority. The Kenosha County Sheriff's Division of Emergency Management shall support in the administration of federal laws and regulations under the Superfund Amendment and Reauthorization Act (SARA) Title III and the Homeland Security Act.

The various responsibilities of Emergency Management are: developing and updating county-wide emergency plans, educating the public, conduct disaster and exercise drills; while advising local municipalities during a catastrophe. Emergency Management coordinates damage assessments, maintain and test the warning siren system, assist in procuring resources, retain and update the plans of all facilities within the county that report the storage of extremely hazardous materials over a threshold and maintain an Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

Events

Heavy rainfall on two nonconsecutive days, July 10 & 12, 2017, saturated Kenosha County causing major flooding in the City of Kenosha, Villages, and Townships. This storm-related event led to large-scale flooding in neighborhoods, filling basements, washing out roads in areas which have never received large amounts of water, and causing the Fox River to rise to the record-high level of 17.47 feet.

On July 12, 2017, 10:30 am, Kenosha County Sheriff's Division of Emergency Management activated the EOC (Emergency Operations Center), after Kenosha County Executive Jim Kreuser Declared a State of Emergency for Kenosha County.



Reported Damages Estimates

Kenosha County reported private sector damages:

Affected	1,300
Minor	232
Major	35
<u>Destroyed</u>	<u>0</u>

Total Residential 1,567

Private Businesses:

Affected	12
Major	4
Minor	0
<u>Destroyed</u>	<u>0</u>

Total Business 16

Public Sector Damage estimates:	\$550,300
Protective Measures:	\$ 92,200
Road Systems:	\$673,450
Water Control Facilities:	\$232,000
Public Buildings:	\$ 13,600
Public Utility Systems:	\$131,900
<u>Other:</u>	<u>\$ 13,560</u>

Total Public-Sector Damage: \$1,707,010



The Kenosha Sheriff's Department responded to 1,263 calls for service, including 134 reports of road hazards, 86 motorists assist calls, 29 medical calls, 171 traffic stops (inclusive of vehicles that have driven past traffic barricades), 50 service calls, 20 assist citizens calls for service, 8 boating law violations, and 105 additional patrols.

Kenosha County Sheriff David G. Beth ordered Deputies, Bike Patrol and Detective staffing to lengthen the usual patrol shifts to address motorists who ignored traffic barricades and signs, and drove into the flooded areas, as well as responding to any potential scam artist trying to represent themselves as a water restoration service.

Samaritan's Purse and Team Rubicon responded to flood victims, along with western Kenosha County residents organizing a grassroots effort to help neighbors affected by the floods. These local Kenosha County neighbors gathered 170 volunteers to assist in the Silver Lake and Camp Lake areas, helping homeowners who had already reached out to them for clean-up assistance.

Planning

Kenosha Sheriff's Department Division of Emergency Management conducted an annual review and update of the Kenosha County Strategic Plan and the Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP) consisting of 24 Emergency Support Functions (ESF) and the Annex for Recovery Support Functions (RSF). Kenosha Sheriff's Department Division of Emergency Management's Program Assistant updated 13 off-site plans for extremely hazardous materials and created five new plans.

Outreach

Kenosha Sheriff's Department Division of Emergency Management continues to present community outreach events including preparedness presentations at assisted living facilities, schools, local churches as well as a Severe Weather/Tornado Spotter class which is open to the public, conducted by the National Weather Service.

Emergency Management continues to be heavily involved and part of coordinating the ongoing Public Private Partnership training for area businesses, non-profits, and public agencies. The Emergency Management's Office conducted presentations at the Kenosha County Fair and co-sponsored the 2017 Kenosha County Safety Fair at Sam's Club during the preparedness month of September.

Kenosha Sheriff's Department Division of Emergency Management continues to work with the Kenosha County Fire Chiefs and Captains Association implementing the Wisconsin Credentialing Asset Management System (WiCAMS) for credentialing first responders and stakeholders who need to respond to disasters within Kenosha or surrounding counties.

In December, the Emergency Management offices and Emergency Operations Center (EOC) relocated to the newly renovated 2nd floor of the Public Safety Building. The EOC has state of the art technology and is ready to activate should disaster strike.

Exercises

Kenosha Sheriff's Department Division of Emergency Management participated in the Statewide Interoperable Mobile Communications (SIMCOM) 2017 Exercise Event and took an active role in the interoperability training. Kenosha Sheriff's Department Division of Emergency Management participated in the BAT (Bacillus Anthracis Threat) functional exercise working with the health department which involved a chemical release in southeast Wisconsin; which is a continuation from the previous tabletop exercise.

Kenosha Sheriff's Department Division of Emergency Management participated in the April statewide tornado drill. The EM Program Assistant continues to play a role in the state's web-based hazmat reporting site (WHOPRS) subgroup.

Kenosha Sheriff's Department Division of Emergency Management secured an exercise grant from Wisconsin Emergency Management to conduct a tabletop exercise on a severe weather event in the City of Kenosha resulting in a release of a chemical from a local facility.

Kenosha Sheriff's Department Division of Emergency Management participated in Department of Agriculture, Trade & Consumer Protection (DATCP) tabletop exercise in New Berlin on a power outage due to an ice storm. Also, Kenosha Sheriff's Department Division of Emergency Management received an exercise grant to conduct a tabletop exercise preparing businesses on shelter and place evacuation for Kenosha's Public-Private Partnership during December 2017.

Both Emergency Management Director and Program Assistant had the opportunity to participate in a weeklong exercise in Emmitsburg, Maryland for county-specific disaster training. Racine and Waukesha counties respectively.

Grants

On October 12, 2017, Kenosha County residents whose homes were damaged by the July 2017 floods may now apply for recovery funds through the Southern Housing Region Kenosha County Emergency Assistance Program. Kenosha county received \$756,000 in Community Development Block Grant-Emergency Assistance Program funding to provide aid to low-to-moderate-income households affected by the flooding.



Kenosha Sheriff's Department Division of Emergency Management completed the process with SEWRPC in updating the Kenosha County Hazard Mitigation Plan, an 18-month extended project grant totaling \$40,000. The updated plan was finalized, approved by FEMA and adopted by the County Board and various municipalities, allowing the County to apply for mitigation grants.

Honor Guard

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department takes great pride in our community, our department, and our deputies. Regularly, the Sheriff's Department is called on to have representation at various events. The Kenosha County Sheriff's Honor Guard represents the department at events such as: local parades, the Law Enforcement Memorial ceremony, and other engagements. The Honor Guard also attends funerals for fallen officers throughout the State of Wisconsin, as well as funerals for employees and retirees of the Sheriff's Department.

DETENTIONS DIVISION

The Detentions Division of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department is responsible for the operation of the county jail system and its supporting functions. Under the auspices of the Sheriff of Kenosha County, the Detentions Division controls the operation of the Adult Pre-Trial Detention Center and the Kenosha County Detention Center providing safe and secure housing to all persons remanded to the custody of the Kenosha County Sheriff.

Average Daily Population

- Average Daily Population: 764
- Total Number of Bookings 8,289
- Total Number of Releases: 8,283

2017 Average Monthly Populations for BICE /USM

	BICE	USM	Monthly Total
January	177	65	242
February	187	62	249
March	185	59	244
April	175	51	226
May	158	51	209
June	150	58	208
July	140	60	200
August	149	63	212
September	168	61	229
October	141	69	210
November	170	70	240
December	183	73	256
Average population per day			227.08

Detentions Programs

The Detentions Division of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department services the secure detention needs of the criminal justice community, together with the public safety needs of the citizens of Kenosha County. This is accomplished by providing housing for pretrial detainees in a system of modern linear confinement, and sentenced persons in a direct supervision environment. All incarceration is managed by policies that hold inmates accountable for their behavior. This system of safe and appropriate housing of detainees is the product of Objective Inmate Classification, which determines risk levels. This safe and secure confinement includes responsible management, aided by community-based programming providing practical life skills exposure. This creates a perpetual goal

of releasing persons from confinement back into the community in a condition no worse than when they first arrived.

Electronic Monitoring

The Electronic Monitoring program is used to track and supervise the locations of individuals who have been released to home confinement.

2017 Electronic Monitoring Average Daily Population	
January	32
February	33
March	24
April	23
May	25
June	22
July	21
August	21
September	21
October	23
November	22
December	47
Average Daily Population	24

Work Crew Program

The primary purpose of The Community Service Work Crew Program is to alleviate overcrowding in the County Jail, while at the same time, serving the community.

To have a successful program there has to be cooperation with: Circuit Court Judges, District Attorney's office, Clerk of Courts, Municipality Courts and Jail staff. The program also relies upon non-profit locations with supervisors.

There are four types of people who participate on the work crew program.

1. Huber inmates who are unemployed;
2. Huber sentenced inmates (used only inside for inmate workers);
3. People who are unable to pay a fine (person convicted of a forfeiture in which they were given time to pay a fine by the courts and the alternative would be serving County Jail time); and
4. Probation referrals.

The individuals that are assigned to outside non-profit organizations are given the opportunity to work at no cost to the community while working towards repaying the debt assessed by the courts. The current jail days/work days ratio used by the courts is ten days in the county jail would be five days served on the work crew.

Living Free 2017

The Living Free Program is an 84-day intensive educational/group therapy program directed to 36 Males and 15 Females at a time. The program is available to all inmates on a volunteer basis. The Program is also offered to some inmates as an Alternative to Revocation (ATR) of Probation. Participants have three two-hour classes daily and homework that must be completed in order to graduate. All participants are expected to follow KCDC and Program rules. Instruction is provided by the following community agencies: Women and Children's Horizons, Moore and Associates, Hope Council, Kenosha County Job Center, Kenosha County Health Department, and Walkin' in My Shoes. The type of instruction provided includes: Life Skill, Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault Education, Job Readiness, Anger Management AODA, Parenting, Maleness to Manhood, Criminal Thinking, Overcoming Problems Effectively, Employment Skills, and Health classes. Also provided are AA, NA and Bible study groups.

	Total Participants
Males participating in the Living Free Program <i>Graduated—107</i>	148
Male ATR's in the Living Free Program	50
Females participating in the Living Free Program <i>Graduated—35</i>	60
'Female ATR's in the Living Free Program	17
Total Participants	275

Educational Services

Kenosha County Detention Center provides classes for Kenosha Unified School students by providing a classroom as well as two KUSD teachers. One of the teachers is a Special Education teacher and the other is a General Education teacher. Students participate in classes from 8:45–11:00 am and 1:00–3:15 pm daily. Teachers also visit students weekly at KCJ.

The teachers work with students up to the age of 21. They also run a summer school class with one teacher position. Inmate students are provided the same curriculum as regular KUSD students. Upon entry to the program, students' transcripts are assessed and a graduation plan is put into action. Students may graduate through earning traditional credits or the ITED alternative diploma. If students will not be returning to KUSD, they provide GED preparation but do not administer any GED testing.

Kenosha Unified School Male & Female 2017	68 Participants
Graduated KUSD 2017	16 Graduated

**This number does not include students that were in the KUSD program at KCDC but were released to their schools and graduated from there.*

Wisconsin Community Services

The Kenosha Intoxicated Driver Intervention Program provides supervision for persons who have a second or subsequent Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) offense. The program is an effort to get the offender into treatment as soon as possible after arrest. Compliance with the program requirements and treatment may result in reduced jail sentence. The Kenosha Intoxicated Driver Intervention Program is aimed at reducing the rate of recidivism for repeat drunk drivers.

Program Statistics

There are numerous statistics available on the OWI Program, below are those of most frequent inquiry:

Recidivism rates:

- Re-arrested during supervision—2
- Re-arrested after supervision completed (within same county)—0

Gender

- Male—91
- Female—33

OPERATIONS DIVISION

Bomb Squad

The Kenosha County Bomb Squad is made up of members from the Sheriff's Department (3 FBI certified bomb techs) and Kenosha Police Department (1 FBI certified bomb tech). The Bomb Squad added a member from KPD and the KSD who are scheduled to attend the FBI Bomb Certification course in Huntsville, Alabama in the fall of 2018. The Bomb Squad maintains their skills with monthly trainings and advanced annual trainings put on by the FBI and ATF.

The Bomb Squad had 20 call out/activations in 2017. The Bomb Squad did also respond to call outs in both Racine and Walworth Counties. Each call out/activation in 2017 involved a variety of calls ranging from homemade IED's, suspicious packages, recovering of military ordinances, and fireworks.

The most notable call in 2017 was a multiple IED call in November that occurred in Walworth County. The Bomb Squad was initially requested for a suspect throwing "bombs" out of his pickup. The Bomb Squad did render safe operations on multiple homemade explosive devices. Bomb Techs also assisted in processing the scene and evidence collection. The suspect was charged with 8 felonies and 1 misdemeanor. Those charges included 2nd-Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety with a dangerous weapon and Possess Explosives for Unlawful Purpose.

The Bomb Squad was tasked with dignitary protection for the President during his visit to Snap On and several visits by the Speaker of the House. Kenosha County Bomb Squad members were also deployed at the 117th U.S. Open at Erin Hills throughout the week-long event.

The Kenosha County Bomb Squad put on numerous demonstrations which include the National Night Out, the Kenosha County Fair, and the Kenosha Safety Fair.

Detective Bureau

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Detective Bureau is a part of the Operations Division of the Sheriff's Department. It is comprised of eleven detectives and one Lieutenant. Detectives are trained in a wide variety of specialties to include: fraud/white collar crimes, fire investigation, accident investigation/reconstruction, death investigations, burglary, robbery, and theft. Detectives are assigned to major cases as well as assisting patrol deputies with investigations utilizing a variety of databases, resources, contacts and techniques. Here are a few of the major cases handled by the Detective Bureau in 2017:

On 4/11/2017, detectives assisted patrol with the investigation of a fatal motor vehicle in the 34400 block of CTH C. Deputies had learned that a female subject had been in an argument with her boyfriend during which her boyfriend became upset and walked away from the residence. The female went to look for her boyfriend and while looking for him she struck him with her vehicle. The crash resulted in the death of her boyfriend. The woman appeared under the influence of drugs or alcohol and her recollection of the crash was inconsistent. The woman was convicted of Homicide by Intoxicated use of a motor vehicle, she was sentenced to 15 years in Wisconsin State Prison: 7 years incarcerated, 8 years extended supervision.

In May 2017, detectives began an investigation into business thefts occurring at Ariens Corporation located at 3737-84th Ave. The case involved several thefts of trailers and lawnmowers from the business with a total loss of over \$200,000.00. In one incident, semi-tractors were stolen from Dejno's Trucking and used to steal trailers belonging to Ariens Corporation. Using Illinois I-Pass information, cellphone records, and coordination with other agencies, two subjects were identified, arrested and are currently awaiting court proceedings.

On 8/13/2017, detectives responded to assist patrol division with the investigation of a triple homicide at Great Lakes Drag-Away (18411-1st Street). An unknown subject shot and killed three subjects in the parking area of Great Lakes Drag-Away then fled the area. Detectives documented the scene with the assistance of WI State Patrol, using a total station system. The scene was also documented using a department Phantom 3 drone. Detectives collected witness statements and interviewed multiple subjects in this investigation. The victims had ties to the Aurora Illinois area. Detectives worked diligently with detectives and gang officers from Aurora Police Department, Kane County Sheriff's Department, McHenry County Sheriff's Department. This case remains open at this time.

On 10/27/2017, detectives responded to assist patrol division with a home invasion in the Town of Somers. An unknown person entered the residence. When the male homeowner confronted the subject, he was struck in the head with a pistol and also shot twice in the back. His wife was also struck in the head and both victims suffered skull fractures. The subject fled with the couple's cellphone making it impossible for them to call for help. Detectives were able to locate the victim's cellphone at a county location. In reviewing video surveillance of the location, a short male black subject is seen pulling into the lot and then throwing a yellow grocery bag (containing the victim cellphone) into the dumpster. Surveillance was established and the vehicle was located. A traffic stop was conducted on the vehicle. The suspect was interrogated by Detectives and provided a full confession. This investigation began with an unknown suspect committing a violent offense and ended one week later

with the suspect being identified and captured. The suspect was convicted of 2 counts of Attempted 1st Degree Intentional Homicide, 1 count of Burglary, and one count of Burglary while armed. The suspect was sentenced to 60 years in Wisconsin State Prison.

On 11/16/2017, the Detective Bureau was contacted by the Twin Lakes Police Department regarding an alleged sexual assault that occurred in the jurisdiction of the Sheriff's Department. Detectives responded to speak with the victim. The victim reported that while a foster child he was repeatedly sexually assaulted by his foster father and these assaults occurred over the course of 4 ½ years. Through the course of the investigation, three additional victims were located. As a result of the investigation, the suspect was convicted in 2018 on two counts of Repeated 1st Degree Sexual Assault of a child. He was sentenced to 25 years in Wisconsin State Prison followed by 15 years extended supervision.

The Kenosha Sheriff's Department Detective Bureau continues to train in current technology, techniques, and resources to better serve the community in regards to the investigation of crimes.

The Detective Bureau received **1,068** cases to conduct follow-up on during 2017. The Detective Bureau was also responsible for over **517** electronic assistance related cases that do not result in arrests. They encompass producing CD's for interviews that are made from suspects being questioned by various officers and departments; downloading and archiving department related photographs from incidents that occur; providing copies of squad videos to various entities and also providing assistance to other agencies as well as the Kenosha Sheriff's Department itself with Jail Related Global Tel Link phone calls.

Kenosha Drug Operations Group

In 2017, the Kenosha Drug Operations Group (KDOG) continues to target mid-to-high level drug trafficking organizations operating around the Kenosha and southeastern Wisconsin area. In addition to the heroin/opioid problem in our area, KDOG also continues to identify and target large-scale marijuana traffickers. KDOG continues to work with other agencies in southeastern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois on several joint investigations of large Drug Trafficking Organizations (DTO's). KDOG also continues to share drug-related intelligence with other agencies outside of Kenosha.

In 2017, the Kenosha Drug Operations Group (KDOG) initiated 240 drug cases. These cases resulted in 210 felony arrests and 32 misdemeanor arrests. KDOG conducted 60 search warrants and 257 controlled purchases of drugs. KDOG investigations resulted in the seizure of approximately \$300,286.00 of drugs and cash. The numbers above are a bit down from 2016 due to the fact that KDOG has been investigating larger cases and DTO's take more time.

Major Cases

In the beginning of November 2017 and continuing until December 2017, KDOG Detectives conducted a drug investigation. This investigation was done with multiple controlled buys with a Confidential Informant buying marijuana from a target out of Waukegan, IL, who was delivering to Carthage College. After several controlled buys, KDOG executed a buy/bust on the target near Carthage College. The controlled buy/bust resulted in the arrest of the target along with the finding of 124.5 grams of high grade marijuana, 61 grams of THC vape cartridges and \$850 in U.S. currency. The result of the case was 5 felony charges on the target.

Another drug investigation that KDOG conducted was a result of a traffic stop that a Deputy conducted for a seat belt violation. During the traffic stop, the Deputy discovered drugs and contraband inside the vehicle. This subject was taken into custody at the time of the traffic stop. KDOG members were able to talk to the subject in custody and make arrangements to have his drug source,, who lived in the Chicago area, make a delivery to Kenosha. KDOG was able to arrange for this target to drive up to Kenosha from Chicago to make a large delivery of cocaine and marijuana. KDOG set up surveillance at the location and waited for the target to arrive. Once the target arrived, KDOG members were able to take him into custody without incident. As a result of the controlled bust, 32 grams of cocaine, 1444.0 grams of marijuana and \$902.00 in U.S. currency was found in his vehicle. KDOG members then were able to make arrangements with Chicago Police Drug Detectives to conduct a search warrant on his residence in Chicago. This search warrant resulted in the recovery of more drugs and several firearms. This incident resulted in 2 subjects in custody and charged with several felony charges.

Marine Unit

In 2017, the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department had 11 active members on the Marine Unit. Our vessels included the 25-foot SAFE boat and 17-foot Lund. We accumulated 126 patrol hours and issued 7 citations and 5 warnings for violations including slow no wake violations, PFD violations, and safety certificate violations. We conducted 13 safety inspections. Only Lake Michigan was patrolled in 2017.



Patrol

The patrol Division for the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department had 57 deputy sheriffs assigned to three shifts in 2017. The department has a Traffic Interdiction Unit (TIU) which allows deputies to concentrate enforcement in specific areas.

- 21 Deputies Assigned to 1st Shift
- 21 Deputies Assigned to 2nd Shift
- 15 Deputies Assigned to 3rd Shift

This staffing level not only covered all six districts of the county, but also covered the contracted municipalities for the Villages of Bristol, Somers, Silver Lake, and Paddock Lake. Deputies responded to 67,228 calls throughout the year.

In 2017, the three patrol shifts made a total of 20,585 arrests. A total of 14,949 traffic citations were issued and a total of 671 county ordinance violations were written.



On the criminal side, 727 felony arrests were made and 1,517 misdemeanor arrests were made.

Contracted Law Enforcement Services

The Villages of Bristol, Paddock Lake and Silver Lake contract their Law Enforcement services through the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department for protection of the village residents and businesses. The deputies are able to patrol all sections of the villages and maintain high visibility which works as a deterrent of crime for the community. Each of the village halls provides office facilities for the deputy's use. Deputies are committed to policing the community and having a positive impact with residents and businesses alike.

Village of Bristol

Deputies have been providing contracted patrol services for the village since June 2008. During 2017, deputies responded to 5,734 calls for service and issued 1,594 citations which encompass various traffic violations. They also issue Village Ordinance violations that occur within the Village of Bristol. Criminal offenses are heard in Kenosha County Circuit Court.

Village of Paddock Lake

Deputies have been providing contracted patrol services for the village since 1981. In 2017, deputies responded to 4,687 calls for service and issued 558 traffic violations. Deputies also issue Village Ordinance violations that occur within the village and enforce parking violations. All criminal violations are handled through Kenosha County Circuit Court.

Village of Silver Lake

Deputies recently began providing contracted patrol services for the village in June of 2017. During 2017 deputies responded to a total of 2,594 calls for service and issued 607 citations. They also issue Village Ordinance citations and enforce parking violations. All criminal violations are handled through Kenosha County Circuit Court.

Village of Somers

In 2016 Somers incorporated as a Village. At the end of the year they contracted with the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department for law enforcement needs.

Sworn Staffing

KENOSHA SHERIFF ANNUAL SWORN STAFFING								
	Deputies	Detectives	Sergeants	Lieutenants	Captains	Chief Deputy	Sheriff	TOTAL
2010	76	14	12	8	2	1	1	114
2011	76	14	12	9	2	1	1	115
2012	76	14	12	9	2	1	1	115
2013	76	14	12	8	3	1	1	115
2014	76	14	12	8	3	1	1	115
2015	79	14	12	8	3	1	1	118
2016	79	14	12	8	3	1	1	118
2017	81	14	14	8	3	1	1	122

K-9 Units



Deputy Tifft and K9 Riggs



Deputy Lanctot and K9 Fritz



Deputy Kasulke and K9 Arlo

The K9 units are responsible for assisting the Patrol Division and other Police Agencies in the county with narcotic sniffs, tracking of wanted and missing persons, protecting their handlers and many public demonstrations each year. The unit has been in existence since it was re-introduced in 2005. The community engagement of this unit is immeasurably valuable. In total, the Canine Unit deployed over 200 times in 2017.

2017 brought the addition of our third unit, Deputy Kasulke and K9 Arlo, who along with Deputy Lanctot and K9 Fritz, and Deputy Tifft and K9 Riggs, bring around the clock K9 coverage to our community. These Deputies and their four-legged partners will continue to provide faithful service to the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department and the citizens of Kenosha County for many years to come.

Tactical Response Team

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Tactical Response Team is a 28 man team consisting of:

- One tactical commander;
- one assistant commander;
- four team leaders;
- a 6 man sniper element (including 1 sniper team leader),
- a 5 man TEMS (Tactical Emergency Medical Services) element, and
- a 12 man entry element.

Under the supervision of the Sheriff's Department, it is comprised of officers from the Kenosha Sheriff's Department, the Kenosha Police Department, and the Village of Pleasant Prairie Police Department. The team trains a minimum of 8 hours per month in various tactical specialties. Members are also required to qualify once per month with their primary rifle and handgun. The Tactical Response Team is tasked with:

- supporting the patrol division,
- conducting high risk warrants,
- dignitary protection,
- barricaded gunmen,
- rural operations,
- hostage situations, and
- active shooter incidents.

In 2017, with the support of area Fire Departments and medical providers, the Tactical Response Team was able to expand its Tactical Emergency Medical Services (TEMS) program. Under the direction of Medical Director Dr. Ben Feinzimer and Assistant Medical Director-Physician's Assistant Ben Kessel (Infinity healthcare/Froedtert South Hospital), the team was able to bring on board the services of Captain/Paramedic Jason Witte of the Village of Salem Lakes Fire Department, Firefighter/Paramedic Mark Ericson of the Bristol Fire Department, and Firefighter/Paramedic Nate Konkol of the Village of Pleasant Prairie Fire Department. The addition of these professionals enhances the safety and capabilities of the Tactical Response Team by providing medical services to team as well as the citizens in high risk tactical situations.

In 2017, the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Tactical Response Team took on the major task of training all Kenosha Sheriff's Department Deputies and Kenosha Police Department Officers in Rescue Task Force techniques. Through 16 individual training sessions, members of the Tactical Response Team instructed officers on Active Shooter Incident Management, Rescue Task Force techniques, and active shooter response. Each session was 8 hours in length and was comprised of the latest techniques related to the response to an active shooter.

In addition to training law enforcement the basics of Active Shooter Response, the Tactical Response Team expanded its training to County Fire Departments to include Bristol Fire Department and the Village of Salem Lakes Fire Department. This training allowed fire department personnel to work with members of the team and critique the unified response to an active shooter event.

In April 2017, the Tactical Response Team spent several days working with Secret Service to prepare to the Presidential visit of President Donald Trump. TRT worked with Secret Service on April 18, 2017 for President Trump's visit to Snap On, providing dignitary protection and overall security for the event.

For the year of 2017, the Tactical Response Team conducted a total of four high risk search warrants. Two warrants were on behalf of the Kenosha Drug Operations Group, one warrant was to assist the Racine County Sheriff's Department SWAT team with a high risk warrant, and the final warrant was on behalf of the Kenosha Police Department for a suspect in a homicide investigation.

On August 16, 2017, the Tactical Response Team was requested by Twin Lakes Police Department to assist with an armed barricaded subject. Officers responding to a call of shots fired made contact with a male white subject who was randomly shooting into a Twin Lakes neighborhood. When confronted by officers, the subject ran into his home and refused to come out. The Tactical Response Team made multiple attempts to make contact with the subject and eventually used technology equipment to enter the home. In addition to the technology equipment, TRT members made entry into the home and took the subject into custody. The subject was turned over to Twin Lakes Police Department for charging.

The Tactical Response Team also took part in several public presentations in 2017. These events included:

- Run With Cops – Special Olympics Event,
- National Night Out,
- Kenosha County Parks 90th Anniversary,
- Kenosha County Fair,
- U-Line Safety Day, and
- Boys and Girls Club "Back to School" backpack give-away.

These events allowed the citizens of Kenosha County the opportunity to see the equipment utilized by the Tactical Response Team, ask questions of TRT members, and have a positive interaction with the team.

The Tactical Response Team continues to expand its capabilities through relationships with other agencies, Memorandums of Understanding with surrounding agencies, and trainings through such organizations and the Wisconsin Association of SWAT Personnel and the National Tactical Officers Association.

Personnel

New Employees		
Deputy Sheriff	Correctional Officers	
Allison George Maxwell Isaac Angelo Navarro Alexander Hyatt Nicholas Moro Daniel Moorehouse	Michael Holterman	Andrew Abbott
	Henry Spates	Stephanie Kohnke
	Miles Barry	Jori Bishop
	Samuel Martinez	Shawn Bogdala
	Matthew Freese	Julianna Washington
	John Schwarz	Loryn Potter
	Matthew Durston	Cory McDannel
Direct Supervision Officers	Casual Corrections Officers	
Kyle Bissonnette Ervin Molitor Kari Eschmann Rachel Fleming Luigina Graceffa Tyler Sorensen Haley Petersen	Gloria Galvan Joshua Anthony David Beechum Brook Miehle Kendall Bunnell Elise Eschmann Nallely Nava	
Admissions Release Specialists	Accounting Associate	
Dana Babington	Tiphany Pavlich	
Kathleen Duberstine		
Trisha Colbert	Cook	
Jennifer Busch	Alice Barrera	
Christina Gursky		
	Trip Officer	
	Joseph Gemignani	
	Lewis Lindquist	
Promotions		
Chief Deputy Marc Levin	Sergeant Christopher Hannah	
Captain Justin Miller	Sergeant James Campbell	
Lieutenant Steven Beranis	Sergeant Michael Pittsley	
Lieutenant Horace Staples	Sergeant Keith Fonk	
Lieutenant Eric Klinkhammer	Detective Joshua Schreiner	
Lieutenant Rory Zuerlein	Detention Systems Manager Jill O’Hanlon	
Sergeant Neil Paulsen	Corrections Corporal Jered Reinersman	
Sergeant Ray Merlin	Admissions Release Supervisor Robin Wallace	

<i>Retirements</i>

Chief Deputy Charles Smith
Lieutenant Shannon Rawson
Lieutenant Gilbert Benn
DSC Janice Bulanda
Corporal James Kaiser
Deputy Mark Conforti
Deputy Jeffrey Marsh
Deputy Douglas Wade
DSO Peter Hansen
ARS Karen Johnson
Cook Celine Barnes