CITY OF BOERNE

POLICE DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL REPORT 2020

Working together to build a safe community

Chief of Police - James Kohler
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The mission of the Boerne Police Department is to work with our citizens to protect life and property, to prevent crime and preserve the peace in our community, in an open and transparent manner, consistent with the freedoms secured by the Constitution, always treating people with dignity, fairness, and respect.
A message from

Chief Jim Kohler

I am pleased to present you with our 2020 Annual Report. This report contains statistical and informational data about our department in an effort to keep our community informed about public safety. This growing community we live in, and are proud of, still remains relatively safe comparatively speaking.

The challenge of any growing city is to maintain excellent service, reduce crime, maintain staffing levels, predict future needs based on historical data, and maintain community support coupled with mutual respect from those we serve. This annual report contains significant accomplishments throughout the year and some insight as to where we want to be in the future.

Our commitment is to keep this community safe and protect our citizen’s which is the basic foundation of policing. In 2020, policing changed like the rest of the world did with the COVID-19 pandemic and the demand for police reform more now than ever before. The police department reviewed and made policy changes based on the President’s mandates to law enforcement and submitted the changes to the Texas Police Chief’s Association for compliance. We are fortunate to continue to have great support in this community and we work hard at maintaining it by never taking it for granted.

As mentioned in previous years, it truly is an honor to lead this agency, and have such a committed group of police officers and civilians that strive to provide excellent service to those in our community. In conclusion, we look forward to the challenges of a growing community and appreciate the continued support we enjoy from the citizens, the staff, the city manager, and the city council.

James Kohler
Chief of Police
The Boerne Police Department Receives “Recognized Law Enforcement Agency” from the Texas Law Enforcement Recognition Program.

On March 8, 2012, the Boerne Police Department received the award of “Recognized Law Enforcement Agency” from the Texas Police Chiefs Association Law Enforcement Recognition Program. There are 2,700 police agencies in Texas and approximately 170 agencies are recognized. The Boerne Police Department was the 59th department recognized.

These Best Practices were carefully developed by Texas law enforcement professionals to assist agencies in the efficient and effective delivery of service and the protection of individual’s rights. These Best Practices cover all aspects of law enforcement operations including use of force, protection of citizen rights, vehicle pursuits, property and evidence management, and patrol and investigative operations.

A recognized agency must be audited every four years to maintain their status as “Best Practices.” In 2016 and again in 2020, an audit was conducted by the Texas Police Chiefs Association and the Boerne Police Department was re-recognized for their “Best Practices Recognition Program.”
ADMINISTRATION

Chief of Police
James Kohler
32 Years of Service
MS American Military University
Master Peace Officer

Assistant Chief Jeff Page
41 Years of Service
MS Webster University
Master Peace Officer

Captain Steve Perez
22 Years of Service
MPSA Texas A&M
Master Peace Officer

Investigations Lieutenant
Lt. Cody Lackey
16 Years of Service
BAS Wayland Baptist University
Master Peace Officer

Patrol Lieutenant
Lt. Mitch Scoggins
14 Years of Service
BBA TLU
Master Peace Officer

COMMAND

STAFF
SUPERVISORS

Sergeant James Gonzales
32 Years of Service
BA UTSA
Master Peace Officer

Sergeant Greg Irvin
24 Years of Service
Master Peace Officer

Sergeant Eric Gomez
11 Years of Service
BA UTSA
Advanced Peace Officer

Sergeant Chris Walk
10 Years of Service
Advanced Peace Officer
Nicholas Mc Wright
4 Years of Service
BA UTSA
Intermediate Peace Officer

Keith Faulkner
24 Years of Service
Advanced Peace Officer

Rogelio Fuentes
5 Years of Service
Basic Peace Officer

Roger Faz
17 Years of Service
Master Peace Officer

Ricardo Gomez
6 Years of Service
Basic Peace Officer

Ricardo Gomez
6 Years of Service
BA UTSA
Intermediate Peace Officer

Rebecca Foley
10 Years of Service
MACJ Wayland Baptist University
Master Peace Officer
Licensed Paramedic

Rebecca Foley
10 Years of Service
MACJ Wayland Baptist University
Master Peace Officer
Licensed Paramedic
POLICE OFFICERS

Douglas Meuth
12 Years of Service
Intermediate Peace Officer

Dalton Mitschke
2 Years of Service
Basic Peace Officer

Vacant

Chris Padilla
23 Years of Service
Master Peace Officer

Bowen Patton
10 Years of Service
BAS Wayland Baptist University
Intermediate Peace Officer

Michael Pease
14 Years of Service
Master Peace Officer
POLICE OFFICERS

Ramona Ramirez
1 Year of Service
Basic Peace Officer

Brandon Rowe
9 Years of Service
Advanced Peace Officer

Vacant

James Schmidt
5 Years of Service
AAS San Antonio College
Intermediate Peace Officer
POLICE OFFICERS

Michele Van Stavern
9 Years of Service
AS Midland College
Advanced Peace Officer

Ruben Trevino
12 Years of Service
Intermediate Peace Officer

Cheyenne Weber
11 Years of Service
Advanced Peace Officer
BOERNE K9 UNITS

Pedro Moncada
21 Years of Service
M.Ed Hardin-Simmons
Master Peace Officer

K9 TUCKER

K9 Tucker
4 Years of Service

Brandon Goudreau
6 Years of Service
Intermediate Peace Officer

K9 EMMA

K9 Emma
3 Years of Service
DETECTIVES

Detective Micah Binkley
21 Years of Service
Master Peace Officer

Detective Ovidio Flores
20 Years of Service
BA UTSA
Master Peace Officer

Detective Lisa Rowe
13 Years of Service
Advanced Peace Officer

Detective Clay Norbery
6 Years of Service
BA UTSA
Intermediate Peace Officer

Pablo Morales
9 Years of Service
MA Wayland Baptist University
Advanced Peace Officer

James Vela
24 Years of Service
Master Peace Officer
Special Assignment

Michael Garcia
2 Years of Service
Evidence Technician

Detective Lisa Rowe
13 Years of Service
Advanced Peace Officer
Special Assignment
Reserve Police Officers

Bryan D'Spain
23 Years of Service
MBA Wayland Baptist University
Master Peace Officer

Hector Hernandez
28 Years of Service
Master Peace Officer

David Johnson
5 Years of Service
BA Baylor University
Basic Peace Officer

Nathan Taylor
Communications Manager
24 Years of Service
BA UTSA
Basic Peace Officer
Advanced Firefighter
Licensed Paramedic
Nathan Taylor
Communications Manager
25 Years of Service
BA UTSA
Basic Peace Officer
Advanced Firefighter
Licensed Paramedic

Brittany Schmidt
Dispatch Supervisor
8 Years of Service
Telecommunications Intermediate License

Tammy Waters
Dispatch Supervisor
15 Years of Service
Telecommunications Advanced License
Communications

Lety Moncada
17 Years of Service
Telecommunications
Master License

Roxanne Morin
1 Year of Service
Telecommunicator License

Tracie Padilla
8 Years of Service
Telecommunications
Advanced License

Debbie Prentiss
27 Years of Service
Telecommunications
Advanced License

Stephen Scott
3 Years of Service
Telecommunications
Intermediate License

Scott Sturdivant
1 Year of Service
Telecommunications
Masters License

Christopher Yeagley
1 Year of Service
Telecommunicator License
Maria Guerrero
25 Years of Service
Assistant to the
Chief of Police

Ryan Cook
6 Years of Service
Criminal Investigation
Division Administrative
Assistant

Cheryl Reed
1 Year of Service
Records Clerk

C'Silla Scott
1 Year of Service
Records Clerk
The patrol division plays a very important role as the face of the police department. Our patrol division proudly sets a visible example of excellence in policing. They are the first to respond to the citizens of Boerne in need of assistance, and consistently provide a high level of service to the community.

The duties of the patrol division include enforcing traffic and criminal laws, assisting motorists, responding to calls for service, and assisting the community. The patrol unit responds to all types of calls including EMS calls, Fire calls, disturbances, possible intoxicated drivers, and yes even ducks in the roadway. The patrol division attempts to be as proactive as possible in reducing crime by being visible throughout the day patrolling neighborhoods and enforcing traffic violations. Our patrol officers also provide protection for the community’s students by maintaining a strong presence in the City’s school zones. In 2020, the patrol division faced a new hurdle presented by COVID-19, with Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) becoming more of a necessity. As a result of the increased PPE, the patrol division has been able to maintain the same level of service to the community throughout this pandemic.

The Boerne Police Department patrol division is comprised of 24 hard-working and dedicated patrol officers. There are currently 4 patrol Sergeants who supervise the patrol officers during their 12-hour shifts.
The Boerne Police Department’s Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is supervised by Lieutenant Cody Lackey. The division consists of an Investigations Unit, a Narcotics Detail, and the Property and Evidence room. CID consists of four detectives, one administrative assistant, and one property and evidence technician, while the Narcotics Detail consists of two additional detectives.

The detectives are responsible for investigating crimes within our community that are reported to the patrol officers in the field. In 2020, the detectives were assigned 1,435 cases which averaged 119.58 cases a month. Detectives have attended specialized training in gathering of facts and collecting evidence for criminal cases. They conduct interviews, examine records, observe the activities of suspects, process crime scenes, and participate in raids and arrests. Our detectives are continually being cross trained to handle all types of criminal offenses/incidents. This approach establishes a more rounded detective who is trained with the latest techniques in all offenses rather than being limited to one specific type of offense.

Consequently, through a “team effort” combined with detailed investigations, our goal is to solve as many cases as possible. Services for the victim are sought as needed and the case report is then referred for prosecution to the Kendall County District Attorney’s Office.
This year’s School Resource Officer assignments are as follows (from left to right):
Officer Ruben Trevino – Champion High School and Cibolo Elementary
Officer Keith Faulkner – Boerne Middle School South and Kendall Elementary
Officer Michael Pease – Curington Elementary
Officer Michele Van Stavern – Boerne Middle School North
Officer David Chavez– Fabra Elementary
Officer Doug Meuth – Boerne High School

Currently, the Boerne Independent School District (BISD) is comprised of 2 High Schools, 3 Middle Schools, 7 Elementary Schools, and 1 Alternative Campus. Approximately 10,000 students and 1,300 staff members make up the heart and soul of the district. In conjunction with 1 Kendall County Sheriff Deputy, 6 Boerne Police Officers hold the prestigious title of School Resource Officer (SRO). Each officer endures a lengthy and competitive selection process to ensure the demands of the position can be met upon assignment. Qualities such as professionalism, dedication, empathy, and compassion are the core of every SRO.

Despite the officer’s new title, the primary goal for all SRO’s remains the same, to protect and serve. This is done by its community policing mentality. Developing strong, meaningful relationships with students, parents, and staff is considered paramount. Each officer is highly trained, and provides a wide range of resources for BISD. SRO’s are more than just law enforcement for the campus, SRO’s are counselors, mentors, and role models for our community. As a result, SRO’s find themselves directly involved in school events, student education/well-being, and general safety.

The SRO’s often serve multiple roles in the community by taking on additional responsibilities such as serving as negotiators, participating on the emergency response team, and operating drones and ground robots. Countless hours are spent refining their skill set so students can enjoy a safe learning environment.
The Boerne Police Department Communications Division provides 911 dispatch services to all of Kendall County and City of Fair Oaks Ranch.

The division dispatches for seven law enforcement agencies, seven fire departments, EMS, animal control, and after hours utility calls. In 2020, the communication division had a 7% decrease in calls for service. Staff members consist of 13 Public Safety Telecommunicators, two dispatch supervisors, and one Communications Manager. All Dispatchers are certified through the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement and provide emergency dispatch services 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
The records and administrative duties of the police department are performed by our administrative team, consisting of C’silla Scott, Ryan Cook, Maria Guerrero and Cheryl Reed (L-R). Among many other duties, this team manages the collection, dissemination, maintenance, filing, retention, and control of all departmental reports and documents.

Administrative duties also include the development of reports for national and state agencies as mandated by law. The continued maintenance of the department’s budget and equipment inventories, including warranties and general maintenance schedules also fall under their day to day function. This team handles all internal human resource needs and facilitates those issues with our city Human Resource team. We are very fortunate to have this dedicated team who always possess an outstanding attitude and are customer service focused with external and internal customers alike.
The Boerne Police Department Emergency Response Team (BPD ERT). The team is expected to perform at higher levels in all aspects of their work with the Boerne Police Department. The Emergency Response Team Operators undergo numerous hours of training to remain proficient with specialized skill sets. Training consists of, but not limited to, breaching, entering buildings, team movements, officer extractions, high-risk warrant service, firearms training, and general tactics. The overall goal is to minimize the risk to both the public and police officers.

The Emergency Response Team is comprised of two units. Crisis Negotiations (see page 28) and the Tactical Unit. Currently, the tactical team has 2 five-man teams (Alpha and Bravo) and 1 team leader for a total of 11 operators. Members of the team are full-time patrol officers who selflessly dedicate their personal time to train and respond to requests from the police department’s ERT commander.

Becoming an ERT operator carries substantial responsibility. Officers join the team by successfully completing a thorough screening process. Applicants begin by submitting a letter of interest. Officers must also be recommended by their immediate supervisor, and be in good shape. Applicants must be in good standing with the department. Next, applicants proceed to a board interview with existing operators of the team. Upon completion, candidates must pass a physical agility test in conjunction with a firearms proficiency test. Standards for both tests are considerably higher than patrol standards.

The second component to the ERT is the Crisis Negotiations Team led by Officer James Schmidt. This team continues to train on planning/gathering intelligence to understand who or what they are dealing with, hostage negotiations, and paying attention to intricate details that would be crucial to relay to the tactical team prior to putting officers at more risk than is absolutely necessary.

The members of the Boerne Emergency Response Team continue to strive towards perfecting their skills. Their dedication to the team, Department, and community is truly admirable.
Emergency Response Team
The Boerne Police Department currently has 13 members on the Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT). These team members are dedicated to responding to crisis events. The team is commanded by Captain Steve Perez and lead by team leader James Schmidt. The team works hand in hand with the Boerne Emergency Response Team (ERT) and trains regularly in scenario-based training to ensure a good working relationship between teams. The cooperation of these teams is crucial in a crisis event as both teams are often required for a safe resolution. The team is comprised of officers from multiple divisions to include Patrol, CID, and SRO.

To become a member of the CNT an officer must be recommended by a supervisor and be dedicated to the negotiator's approach. Members of the CNT must attend a specialized course and become certified Hostage Negotiators. They also train together for 4 hours a month. This training can include both instruction-based classes and scenario training. The instruction-based classes pertain to dealing with different types of subjects in crisis events and how certain mental illnesses might play a role in a subject’s behavior. These could include but are not limited to PTSD, Anxiety, Depression, Schizophrenia, or Psychosis to name a few. Scenario-based training includes dealing with subjects that are suicidal, barricaded, or in hostage situations. The CNT utilizes many different venues to train to allow for the most versatility in a real-life incident.
The Boerne Police Department K9 Detail is comprised of two K9 teams; K9 Tucker with Officer Pedro Moncada and K9 Emma with Officer Brandon Goudreau. Both K9’s are able to find missing persons, track criminals, conduct building searches, detect narcotics and protect their handlers if the need arises.

In 2020, we had nearly 200 requests for deployments with 70 arrests. These requests came from not only fellow Boerne Police Officers, but our local, state and county partners as well.

The Boerne Police K9 Detail also conducted numerous K-9 handling demonstrations for local community groups, educational institutions, and religious organizations. The Boerne Police K-9 unit appreciates the continued support it receives from local businesses such as the Kendall County Veterinary Center, for donating medical bags, and their veterinary services for both K9s.

We would also like to thank the two local Eagle Scouts, who took on the project of building us the K9 training center, kennels, and a dog washing station.
K-9 Tucker joined the Boerne Police Department in February 2017. K-9 Tucker is a 5 year-old female Belgian Malinois. K9 Tucker and her handler, Officer Pedro Moncada train in excess of 16 hours per month with other K-9 teams.

Officer Moncada and K9 Tucker spent countless hours training on their own on their days off. Tucker was deployed 104 times in 2020, with a total of 31 arrests. Tucker assisted in taking over 409 grams of marijuana, 14 grams of methamphetamine, 36 grams of cocaine, 5 grams of heroin and 18 grams of ecstasy off the street. They also took two guns off the streets and several thousand dollars were seized.

Officer Moncada and K9 Tucker also attended several community events and did school presentations in the City of Boerne. Officer Moncada and K9 Tucker look forward to another exciting and rewarding year working for the citizens of Boerne and Kendall County.
K9 Emma is a 3 year old Belgian Malinois/German Shepherd mix. The mix of these two breeds creates a hybrid law enforcement-ready work dog that is extremely agile and has an excellent sense of smell. K9 Emma is a Dual-Purpose Patrol dog. She is trained in criminal apprehension, tracking, and narcotics detection.

K9 Emma was purchased from Czechoslovakia and then trained at Pacesetters K9 in Liberty Hill, Texas. K9 Emma and her handler Officer Brandon Goudreau, attended a 4 week training course at this location. Officer Goudreau trains with K9 Emma every day to keep her skills sharp. K9 Emma has been on the streets of Boerne since June of 2019.

Since then, K9 Emma has been deployed 121 times with a total of 77 arrests. K9 Emma has assisted in locating a total of 8.2 kilos of Marijuana/THC, 116.8 grams of Methamphetamine, 25.2 grams of Cocaine, 9 grams of Ecstasy, 3.6 grams of Heroin, $4,447.00 in U.S. Currency, over 170 items of drug paraphernalia and 3 stolen firearms.
Officer Foley is the Community Policing Event Officer for the Boerne Police Department and is in charge of coordinating all special events in the City.

Officer Foley assisted with various event permits in coordination with the Parks and Recreation Department. Officer Foley attends several meetings per event and works most of the events as well. A lot of planning and scheduling goes in to these events.

In addition to special events, Officer Foley teaches the Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events (CRASE) and the Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate (ALICE) course throughout the city. This year’s major events were canceled and focus was placed on COVID protocols. Since Officer Foley is a Texas certified Licensed Paramedic, she has assisted with COVID testing and has been covering shifts that require man-power during this time.

Photo credit by: Linda Rukavina
The Boerne Police Department spends much of its time and resources on Community Policing. Community policing is the practice of working with the community to better protect and serve its citizens. The Boerne Police officers enjoy interacting and getting to know the community it serves as much as possible.

Although, this year community policing took on a variety of challenges. In March 2020, all major events in the City of Boerne were canceled, such as the Family Fair, Citizens’ Law Enforcement Academy, Berges Fest, July 4th Celebration, Kendall County Fair, National Night Out and Dickens on Main.
Community Policing

KINDNESS TUNNEL
Curington Elementary

Halloween Patrol

WALMART donation of cleaning supplies during COVID.
Community Policing

Freckled Cupcakes made sweet treats for local police officers.

Officer Breedlove visits The Little Explorers.

Local Pride group visit for a peaceful walk.
Community Policing

Officer Chavez gets slimed for Health Heart Challenge.

Chief Kohler supports online reading during COVID.

Local Cub Scout Pack visit the Police Department.
This year’s National Night Out was canceled due to COVID, this would’ve been our 6th year. Although it was suggested that the neighborhoods still try to participate on their own, whether it be online or smaller groups. On this evening, a couple of first responders were requested to participate in a parade at the Oak Knoll subdivision. We were happy to attend and see various families walk outside their homes to wave at us.

The Citizen’s Police Academy was designed to inform and educate our citizens on how our officers are trained. The participants are provided class room instruction and hands on training on many aspects of police work. The Academy consists of three hours of instruction each Wednesday night for 12 weeks.

One of the goals of the Boerne Police Department is to create a membership of alumni who can volunteer their services to further support our department.

The academy includes, but is not limited to, blocks of instruction on Investigations, Patrol, Traffic, Courts, Emergency Response Team, DWI’s, Taser, CRAZE training and Firearms. Additionally, those in attendance are able and encouraged to ride along with officers at their convenience. In this capacity, officers will forge an even stronger relationship with those we serve.

Although this year’s class was canceled we are hoping to have one in 2021.
Beginning in 2019 the Boerne Police Department re-established their Law Enforcement Explorer Program. The Explorer program is intended to show youth between the ages of 14 and 20 the many career opportunities available in law enforcement.

Program training areas include, but are not limited to, patrol tactics, forensics, communications and criminal investigations. Exploring provides experiences to aid young people in their development in becoming responsible and caring adults. The program teaches key skills such as leadership, ethical insight and decision-making.

In 2020, the Explorers were assigned a uniform that consisted of a blue polo and dark navy pants. Basic equipment was also assigned: a black duty belt, a blue gun, blue gun holster, handcuffs, handcuff holder, handcuff key, keepers and a traffic vest.
The Boerne Police Officer’s Association is a non-profit organization that is comprised of sworn and non-sworn Boerne Police Department personnel. The Association strives to improve the community and the citizen’s quality of life. This is accomplished by remaining involved with the community by participating in fundraisers, local events for non-profits, and much more. For example, the yearly Blue Santa Event, the BPOA “Share the Warmth” yearly cold weather coat drive, the city wide Easter Egg Hunt in conjunction with the City of Boerne Parks Department and much more.

The BPOA is dedicated to having positive contacts with our citizens outside of a law enforcement capacity.

The Blue Santa Event 2020

The annual Blue Santa Event this year is a collective effort between the Boerne Police Department, Kendall County Sheriff’s Office, and Hill Country Family Services.

The organizations divide a list of needy families in the area and toys are donated or purchased new and handed out during the event. This year’s event was a “Drive-Thru” held at the Kendall County Sheriff’s Office.

This event would not be possible without the generous donations by our local community members and businesses.
The Boerne Police Foundation is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) corporation formed to facilitate donations of money and resources, which are used to benefit local law enforcement officers and their families. The Board Members volunteer their time and are not paid for their service to the Boerne Police Foundation. All donations to the Boerne Police Foundation are tax deductible.

**Board of Directors**

- Rey de la Fuente
- Cody Blackmon
- Melissa Bendlee
- Misty Stout
- Lloyd Voigt
- Sandra Ford
- Jim Kohler: Ex-officio member
Awards

Officer of the Year
Det. Micah Binkley

Dispatcher of the Year
Lety Moncada

Fit for Duty
Det. Lisa Rowe

Top Gun
Nicholas Mc Wright
Physical Fitness Assessment
Each year Boerne Police Officers are required to take a physical fitness test administered by officers certified as Law Enforcement Fitness Specialist through the Cooper's Institute.

The physical fitness assessment is based on the Cooper's Test and includes:

- 1.5-mile run
- 300 meter sprint
- Sit-ups
- Push-Ups
- Vertical jump
- Sit and Reach

Personnel recognized for scoring a maximum 200 points on their annual Physical Fitness test.

- Officer Alabaidi
- Officer Bilotta
- Officer Breedlove
- Det. Binkley
- Officer Chavez
- Officer Estrada
- Det. L. Rowe
- Officer Foley
- Officer Goudreau
- Lt. Lackey
- Officer Moncada
- Det. Morales
- Officer Meuth
- Det. Norbery
- Officer Padilla
- Officer Patton
- Officer Pease
- Officer Rowe
- Lt. Scoggins
- Officer Van Stavern
• Officer Khalid Alabaidi—Wayland Baptist University—Master of Business Administration

• Officer Rebecca Foley—Wayland Baptist University—Master of Arts Criminal Justice

• Lt. Cody Lackey—Wayland Baptist University—Bachelor of Applied Science Justice Administration

• Det. Pablo Morales—Wayland Baptist University—Master of Public Administration

• Officer Bowen Patton—Wayland Baptist University—Bachelor of Applied Science Justice Administration

• Communications Manager/Reserve Officer Nathan Taylor—University of Texas San Antonio—BA Criminal Justice
In 2020, 48 merits for outstanding service were issued; Many of these merits were initiated by those we serve, lending further credit to the caliber of employees that makeup the Boerne Police Department and a direct result of administration’s effort to provide unparalleled service. Congratulations to all and keep up the good work!

In an effort to ensure accountability within the department, we track all complaints. This includes origin as it relates to an internal or external complaint. In 2020, we documented 24 complaints. In the handling of complaints, a supervisor will follow up with the complainant and exhaust all avenues to ensure our department maintains the level of professionalism our citizens and this community deserves. Of the 24 complaints, 11 were unfounded, 2 were inconclusive and the remaining 11 were sustained, and as such, resulted in disciplinary action. Of the 24 complaints 9 were internal complaints while the remaining 15 were external complaints.

Definitions:
The Chief of Police will classify completed internal affairs investigations as:

1. Unfounded - no truth to allegations or allegations true, but are the result of adherence to departmental policy or procedure. Exonerated complaints will be reviewed by the Chief of Police for policy issues.
2. Inconclusive - unable to verify the truth of the matters under investigation.
3. Sustained - allegations are true.
The chief administrator of the agency, regardless of whether the administrator is elected, employed, or appointed, is required to submit an annual report of the information collected under Subdivision (6) to:
(A) the Commission on Law Enforcement; and
(B) the governing body of each county or municipality served by the agency, if the agency is an agency of a county, municipality, or other political subdivision of the state.

### Total Stops: 5136

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Result of the Stop

Verbal warning: 0
- Alaska Native/American Indian: 0
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 0
- Black: 0
- White: 0
- Hispanic/Latino: 0

Written Warning: 4133
- Alaska Native/American Indian: 9
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 30
- Black: 186
- White: 2989
- Hispanic/Latino: 919

Citation: 874
- Alaska Native/American Indian: 1
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 9
- Black: 23
- White: 550
- Hispanic/Latino: 291

Written warning and Arrest: 102
- Alaska Native/ American Indian: 0
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 0
- Black: 11
- White: 63
- Hispanic/Latino: 28

Citation and Arrest: 27
- Alaska Native/ American Indian: 1
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 0
- Black: 3
- White: 17
- Hispanic/Latino: 7

Arrest: 0
- Alaska Native/ American Indian: 0
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 0
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- Hispanic/Latino: 0

Arrest based on

Violation of Traffic Law: 16
- Alaska Native/ American Indian: 0
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 0
- Black: 0
- White: 11
- Hispanic/Latino: 5

Violation of City Ordinance: 0
- Alaska Native/ American Indian: 0
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 0
- Black: 0
- White: 0
- Hispanic/Latino: 0

Outstanding Warrant: 10
- Alaska Native/ American Indian: 0
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 0
- Black: 2
- White: 5
- Hispanic/Latino: 3

Was physical force resulting in bodily injury used during stop?

Yes: 2
- Alaska Native/ American Indian: 0
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 0
- Black: 1
- White: 1
- Hispanic/Latino: 0

No: 5134
- Alaska Native/ American Indian: 10
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 39
- Black: 222
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Number of complaints of racial profiling

Total: 0
Resulted in disciplinary action: 0
Did not result in disciplinary action: 0
### 2 YEAR COMPARISON

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National Incident–Based Reporting Systems (NIBRS) is an incident–based reporting system used by law enforcement agencies in the United States for collecting and reporting data on crimes. Local, state, and federal agencies generate NIBRS data from their records management systems.

### NIBRS Offenses Cleared by Boerne PD

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*Data collected on 1/07/2021*

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| Total Arrest       | 764  | 528  | -31%       |

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| Total            | 1,119| 1,038| -1%        |

### Calls for Service– 2 Year Comparison

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Activity Statistics: Communications and Patrol

**TOTAL CALLS INTO COMMUNICATION CENTER - 4 YEAR COMPARISON**

- 2017: 63935
- 2018: 63567
- 2019: 69760
- 2020: 64712

**BOERNE PD CALLS FOR SERVICE - 4 YEAR COMPARISON**

- 2017: 29077
- 2018: 28303
- 2019: 35132
- 2020: 34844
January

Beginning of a new year: New Year and new beginnings. Our first community event at Home Depot.

February

Love thy neighbor: Geneva’s 1st grade class delivers a basket of goodies and handwritten notes to all the police officers. We gladly accept this kind gesture each year.

March

Changing of times: COVID-19 Crisis in full effect. Only essential workers were allowed to work during this time. Officers took this opportunity to educate the public with testing sites and awareness. Cancellation of Citizen’s Police Academy.

April

Donations: Several community members made donations and contributions for masks and sanitizers, for the department. Cancellation of services: no fingerprinting, no Internship program and no Explorer program.

May

National Law Enforcement Week: We participated in the annual law enforcement week, celebrating those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

June

Beginning of Summer: Officers Padilla visited a local lemonade stand to get a refreshing drink.
July

30 Year Celebrations: Chief Kohler and Sgt Gonzales celebrate 30 years with Boerne Police Department.

August

School is in session: Although school is both online and in-school we always have our School Resource Officers.

September

Parades: Local parades for high schools along Blanco road to Boerne High School.

October

Drug Take Back Evidence Tech Garcia and Ms. Walker help with national drug take back day.

November

Celebrating Veterans: Ceremony at Veteran’s Plaza in honor of Veteran’s Day.

December

Blue Santa Drive Thru: Officers participated in the 1st Blue Santa drive-thru.