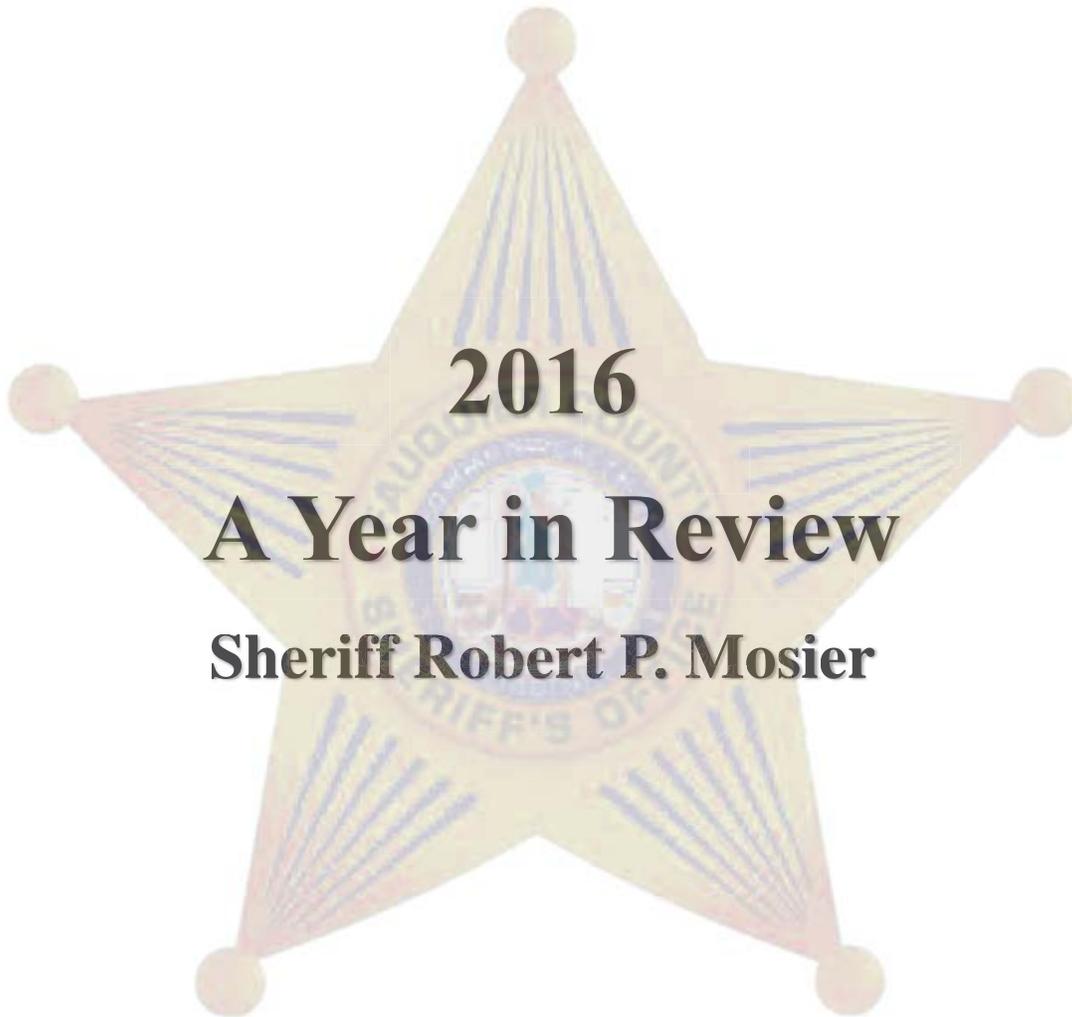


FAUQUIER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE



2016
A Year in Review
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Mission Statement

The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office goal is to provide quality service to our citizens and community through honor, professionalism, commitment, compassion, and accountability.

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Letter From the Sheriff

Sheriff Robert P. Mosier



I am pleased to share with you the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office's inaugural report for calendar year 2016. This report highlights your Sheriff's Office many accomplishments and achievements over the past year.

The goal of the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office is to create a safe place to live, work, and visit with our mission of providing quality service to our citizens and community through honor, professionalism, commitment, compassion, and accountability.

It comes as no surprise that 2016 was a busy year for the Sheriff's Office. Just as the county continues to grow and change, so has the Sheriff's Office. In the following pages, you will find information listing some of our accomplishments during 2016. You will also discover many new and exciting changes we anticipate occurring in the coming year.

I stand with each member of this organization in our relentless pursuit and commitment to reduce crime and to protect and preserve the quality of life for all those that live in and visit Fauquier County. Please enjoy learning more about your outstanding organization as you read this report.

To get started, here are just a few of the many accomplishments the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office experienced in 2016:

In the first 90 days

- We are on the path toward accreditation. The initial accreditation agreement has been submitted. We are in the self-evaluation phase. Currently 90% of the new directives are either published, in command staff review or in the chain of command for the Sheriff to sign and provide an implementation date.
 - Due to our relationships with our federal law enforcement partners, the security clearance process for the Sheriff's Command Staff is in progress. The need for access to certain information is relevant to crime fighting in today's world of terrorism including internal and external threats. The sharing of this information will help keep our community safe.
 - Fresh Start Initiative – began July 2016. Letters were sent to the last known address of a wanted person asking the person to voluntarily turn themselves in to law enforcement. The responses have included calls from the wanted person, family members resulting the arrest of the subject. This initiative was made possible because of Sgt. Myers of the Civil Process Division.
- In the first 60 days
- We have created significant inroads in community outreach with a newly restructured Community Services Unit. This unit has overseen the re-establishment of the Law Enforcement Explorer Post, Crime Solvers Committee, Chaplain Program, Travis Project and Project Lifesaver. These programs have already produced beneficial relationships in the community.

An increase in law enforcement presence is being accomplished by providing more visibility in the form of marked sheriff's office cruisers. Previously unmarked cruisers were marked and any unmarked cruisers have been removed from the Patrol Division and re-purposed or taken out of service. Marked cruisers "show the flag" and participate actively in crime deterrence by their mere presence.

First 100 days +

- COP-SYNC – law enforcement and the schools can have direct communication in an emergency.
- Traffic Safety Campaign – a series of PSAs and focused enforcement efforts including motor carrier safety inspections.

24 hour surveillance - Internet & Exchange Locations – Warrenton at the Sheriff's Office, Marshall at the Community Center and one more planned for the Bealeton Public Library in early 2017. We also have small-s (s)ubstations planned for Bealeton and Marshall

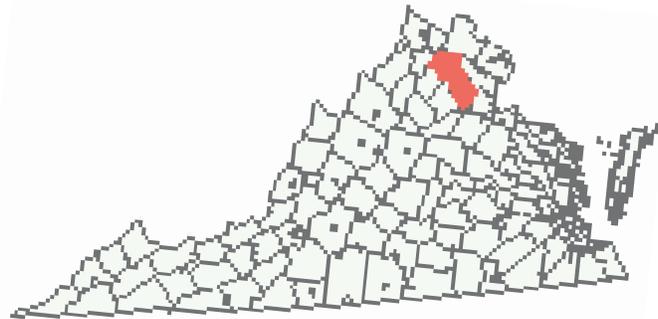
On behalf of the men and women of the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office, I would like to personally thank the community, the Fauquier County Board of Supervisors, and the entire Fauquier County government workforce for their continued trust and support as we continue to dedicate ourselves to serve and protect the public with pride and distinction.

Sincerely,


Sheriff Robert P. Mosier



Fauquier County Demographics



2015 Estimated County

Population: 68,782*

Land Area:

647.45 square miles*

Median Household Income:

\$91,609*

Median Housing Value:

\$357,200*

**Total Fauquier County Sheriff's
Office Employees:**

164 Authorized Positions

Number of Sworn Personnel:

126 Authorized Positions

Number of Vacancies: 13

FY 2016 Operating Budget:

\$17,736,923



Remington, VA

*Source: United States Census Bureau for Fauquier County (QuickFacts accessed January 2016) <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/table/PST045215/51061>



In Memory of Our Fallen

Sergeant Charles Ebert Murray, Jr.

End of Watch: Monday, July 9, 1990

Sergeant Charles Murray was killed when his unmarked patrol car was struck by an Amtrak passenger train at an ungated crossing on Eustace Rd. He was en route to serve a warrant at the time of the crash. Sergeant Murray had served with the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office for 10 years. He was survived by his wife, parents, and sister.



Deputy Sheriff John Henry Walter

End of Watch: Wednesday, July 5, 1972

Deputy Sheriff John Henry Walter was killed in an automobile accident while en route to Richmond, Virginia, with another deputy. The other deputy attempted to pass a vehicle on Route 17 and struck another vehicle head-on, killing Deputy Walter instantly. The deputy's vision was obstructed at the time because of heavy rain.

Sergeant John Holcombe Woodson

End of Watch: Monday, August 5, 1946

Sergeant John Holcombe Woodson was shot and killed in Catlett, Virginia, as he and another railroad detective approached a man to question him about freight thefts. Before the detectives even spoke to the man, he produced a .22 caliber handgun and opened fire. One of the shots struck Sergeant Woodson in the neck, mortally wounding him. He was transported to Warrenton Hospital where he succumbed to the wound. The suspect fled but was later arrested. He was subsequently convicted of murder and executed. Sergeant Woodson had served with the Southern Railroad Police Department for 31 years. He was survived by his wife.





Fauquier County Sheriff's Office

Uniform

Faces & Places | ANATOMY OF: A FAUQUIER SHERIFFS DEPUTY



Fauquier Sheriff's Deputy First Class Maile Minton recently demystified the specialized gear she wears every minute she's on duty at the Fauquier County Courthouse in Warrenton.

- 1. Stetson hat.** Female officers must wear long hair pulled back in a neat bun, double-tucked if necessary, any stray flyaways corralled by bobby-pins.
- 2. Radio.** An earpiece linked to the radio on her belt allows Maile to hear updates from central command. The microphone is clipped under her tie.
- 3. Uniform.** Requisite brown shirt and tie. Deputies ranked lieutenant and above wear white shirts. Every officer wears a Revolver vest underneath.
- 4. Badge.** Deputy First Class pin on lapel, traditional star-shaped badge and nametag.
- 5. On the belt.** On her left hip on the duty belt Maile wears a holstered semi-automatic and fully armed Glock 23 service weapon, one 13-round magazine of 40-caliber bullets in the clip, two more on the belt. On the right hip, she carries a Tazer, with keys, handcuffs, a radio, gloves and a retractable "asp" — a long pointer wand.
- 6. Pants.** Tan trousers with brown stripe. Shoes are black oxfords, shined to a high gloss.

Meet the model

 Maile Minton, 40, was born in South Korea. Her mother was South Korean, her father an American soldier. She was put up for adoption as an infant.

When she was 5, an American family adopted her. She graduated from Culpeper High School in 1993.

"I always wanted to be a cop," she says, having taken an aptitude test in high school.

Maile is a little older than many of her fellow deputies, and being one of just eight female officers — of 125 deputies, she says, they call her "mom" sometimes. "I look at those guys as my kids. We're a big family. Being older helps me be less judgmental."

Maile has two of her own children, a son, 19, and daughter, 11.

Though she's proud of her Korean heritage, Maile doesn't speak any of her native language. "I'm pretty much an all-American girl," she says.

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Sheriff Mosier's First 100 Days in Office

On January 1, 2016, Robert P. Mosier assumed command of the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office as the 60th Sheriff of Fauquier County. In keeping with his plan "Mosier's Way Ahead – The First 100 + Days" we offer these highlights to let our community know how their Sheriff's Office has been performing.

In the first 30 days:

- We returned to basic policing by reorganizing the Patrol Division deputies.
- Patrol deputies work preliminary investigations of crimes while providing quality service in non-criminal matters.
- Deputies have greatly increased premise checks which have discovered crimes and apprehended responsible criminals.
- The implementation of a "staff duty officer" ensures the synchronization of criminal cases between the Patrol Division, Detectives and Command Staff, ensuring resources are deployed when needed.
- The Sheriff's Office website continues to update and provide more useful and current information.
- The Sheriff's Office uses its Facebook page and twitter, in conjunction with the webpage, to provide real time public service announcements and a daily activity report.
- Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) is underway with a goal of 100% of sworn staff trained in intervention methods for those citizens suffering from a mental illness crisis. To date 36 deputies and dispatchers have been trained, four are enrolled in the next training date scheduled in November.
- The Sheriff's Office held a town hall meeting with citizens in Bealeton to discuss crime trends and the heroin epidemic in our community. The implementation of The Travis Project introduced in Warrenton is bringing our community stakeholders together to battle this war on heroin. In the first 100 days, Sheriff Mosier has attended various community forums talking about the problems, answering questions being raised by the community.
- We are on the path toward accreditation. The initial accreditation agreement has been submitted. We are in the self-evaluation phase. Currently 90% of the new directives are either published, in command staff review or in the chain of command for the Sheriff to sign and provide an implementation date.

Due to our relationships with federal law enforcement partners, the security clearance process for the Sheriff's Command Staff is in progress. The need for access to certain information is relevant to crime fighting in today's world of terrorism including internal and external threats. The sharing of this information will help keep our community safe.

In the first 60 days:

- Sheriff Mosier fulfilled his goal of meeting with chief law enforcement officials in surrounding jurisdictions and with our state and federal law enforcement partners. The strengthening of these relationships is essential to our mission.
- We have created significant inroads in community outreach with a newly restructured Community Services Unit. This unit has overseen the re-establishment of the: Law Enforcement Explorer Post, Crime Solvers Committee, Chaplain Program, Travis Project, and Project Lifesaver.

These programs have already produced beneficial relationships in the community.



Sheriff Mosier's First 100 Days in Office

In the first 90 days:

- Special Deputy Program has been restructured to utilize the expertise of our retired law enforcement community and other volunteers.
- Providing more visibility in the form of marked cruisers. Previously unmarked vehicles are being marked and any unmarked vehicles have been removed from the Patrol Division and repurposed (with the exception of division commanders). Marked cruisers "show the flag" and participate actively in crime deterrence by their mere presence.
- Presently have 66 marked cruisers (which is 48% of fleet). (January 2016 we had 59 marked cruisers which was 41% of the fleet.) *We are down a total of 8 vehicles in our fleet as of today compared to January 1 due to maintenance/age of some vehicles and removing non-law enforcement rated vehicles.*

In the first 100+ days:

- Sheriff's Advisory Roundtable of local law enforcement professionals has been established. We have a large population of highly distinguished and active law enforcement professionals living in Fauquier County. We want to leverage this tremendous resource of knowledge and experience into an advisory committee to meet and provide the Sheriff with diverse opinions and perspectives. The roundtable will consist of ten members, two from each of Fauquier's magisterial districts.
- Sheriff's School Resource Officers participated in a live virtual field trip called, "Operation Prevention," on Tuesday, October 26, 2016. Discovery Education and the DEA hosted this program to kick start lifesaving conversations in the classroom. This new education program for middle school and high school classrooms aims to educate students about the impacts of drugs. This is another example of our partnership with public schools, working to keep students safe.
- ◆ COP-SYNC Public and Private Schools
- ◆ Traffic Safety Campaign
- ◆ Police to Citizen On-line Reporting – in final stages of configuration
- ◆ Internet Exchange Location - Substations Bealeton and Marshall
- ◆ Travis Project
- ◆ License Plate Reader (LPR) technology
- ◆ Major Incident Response Plan
- ◆ Prescription Drug Return - drop off at the Sheriff's Office
- ◆ Wanted Person of the Week
- ◆ "Team Assignment" conducted in the Morrisville/Goldvein/Sumerduck areas this year (2016)
- ◆ Town Hall/Community Meetings - have been done in Bealeton, Warrenton, The Plains, Marshall, New Baltimore, Catlett and Orlean areas.

The deputies, dispatchers and men and women of the Sheriff's Office have been working hard and are proud of these accomplishments. We will continue to work to produce a professional, competent and compassionate law enforcement agency that will make the citizens of Fauquier County proud.



Adult Detention Center

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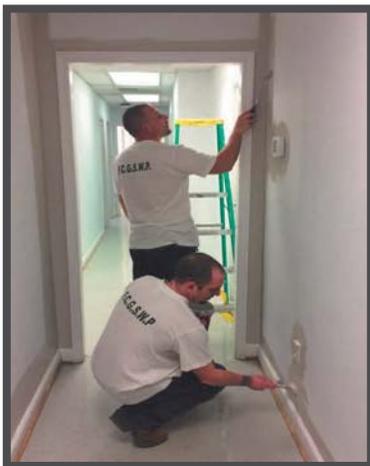
The Fauquier County Adult Detention Center (ADC) has been a fully operational jail facility since 1966, and is responsible for the safe and secure housing of all individuals incarcerated by the respective courts of Fauquier County. The ADC currently holds unconditional certification through the Virginia Department of Corrections Office of Compliance and Accreditation.



The ADC facility has averaged a daily population of 80 inmates during the 2016 calendar year. Fauquier County has been a member of the Northwest Regional Adult Detention Center since 1998, which is located in Winchester, VA, and allows local inmates to be housed in efforts to decrease overcrowding. Northwest Regional ADC averaged 120 Fauquier County inmates daily in calendar year 2016.

The ADC operates with 27 sworn Deputy Sheriffs, three full-time nurses, two kitchen managers, and two administrative associates.

Deputies in the ADC work full-time shift work, providing 24/7 security and monitoring. The ADC is also responsible for all inmate transportation to and from courts, other jail facilities, mental health facilities, and medical care facilities. In 2016, the ADC completed 7,413 transports of inmates.



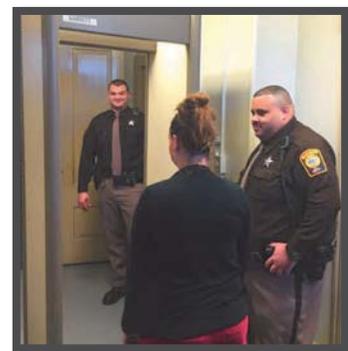
The ADC works with local organizations and volunteers to offer religious, rehabilitative, and substance abuse prevention services to interested inmates. General Services Work Program, Work Release, Trustee Program, and Electronic Incarceration are also available to non-violent, short-term sentenced inmates. All of these programs prove beneficial to reducing overcrowding in the facility, and save county tax dollars by allowing inmates to complete cleaning, minor repairs, and food service within the Sheriff's Office and county.



Civil Process Division

Located in the lower level of the Sheriff's Office building, the Civil Process Division is here to serve, literally!

In calendar year 2016, the Civil Process Division served 14,500 legal documents, executed 85 evictions, and was responsible for over 323 arrests. When not serving civil process, deputies assigned to this Division provide direct support and call coverage for the Patrol Division ensuring that our citizens and community receive the highest level of law enforcement services available. Civil Process also provides courthouse and courtroom security for our county's three courthouses to ensure the safety of citizens attending court functions.



Warrant/Fugitive Unit

Staffed with one dedicated career law enforcement supervisor and supported by Civil Process deputies, this unit is directly responsible for suppression efforts to locate, arrest and bring to justice all criminal absconders via warrant service or through concentrated fugitive apprehension techniques, including the use of social media such as Facebook, Twitter and the FCSO Daily Activity Report (DAR). Enforcement efforts in 2016 have resulted in the apprehension of 29 "Wanted Persons of the Week," and 10 of the "Top 10 Most Wanted."





Criminal Investigations Division

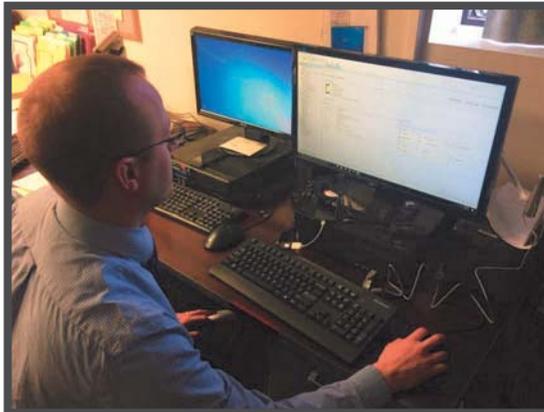
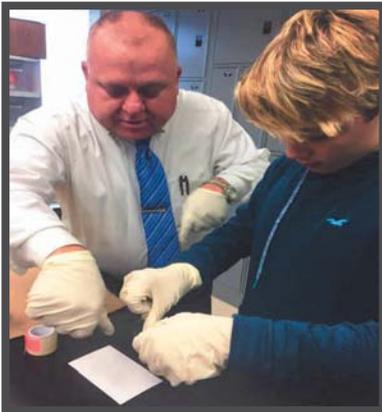
The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is responsible for investigating violent and major crimes and serious misdemeanor cases. CID has 24 personnel assigned to the Division, and is made up of Major Crimes, Special Operations, Evidence and Cold Cases.

Major Crimes handles serious person and property crime investigations. One Sergeant and nine Detectives are assigned to these investigations. Detectives are trained in cell phone forensics, interview techniques, and different specialties including crimes against children and sex crimes.

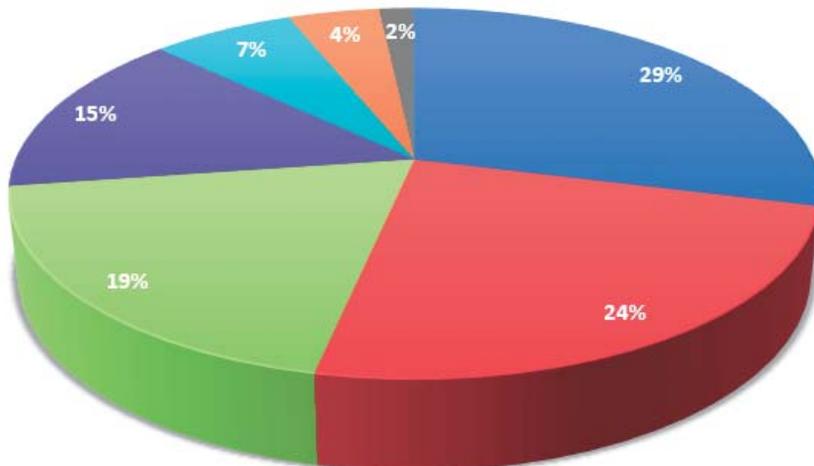
The Special Operations Unit (SOU), was formed in 2015 and concentrates on narcotics and vice crime investigations, and is staffed with one Sergeant and three detectives, who work in plain clothes capacity.

Managing evidence is also the responsibility of CID. One Sergeant and one Detective are responsible for crime scene processing, and custody and tracking of evidence for the entire agency.

Two additional Detectives work cold case homicides, and polygraphs. A Crime Analyst and two Administrative Associates maintain statistical data, information sharing, and fingerprinting. The entire Division is overseen by a Captain and a Lieutenant.



Major Case Comparison 2016



■ Fraud ■ Narcotic ■ Grand Larceny ■ Death Investigations ■ Burglary ■ Sex Offense ■ Suicide

In 2016, the Criminal Investigations Division investigated 725 cases.

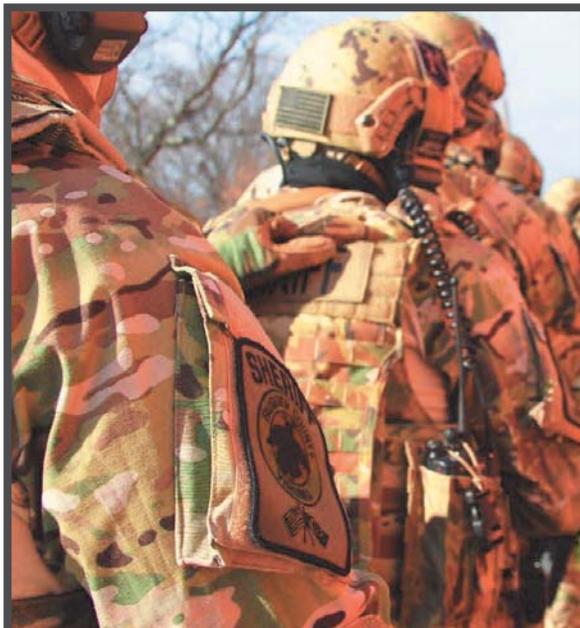


Sheriff's Emergency Response Team

The Sheriff's Emergency Response Team, also known as SERT, is comprised of 13 Deputies who are tactically trained, specially equipped and highly disciplined. Their purpose is to provide the tactical response necessary to safely diffuse or bring to closure high-risk or threat situations, such as barricaded subjects, high-risk search warrants, active shooters and dignitary protection. SERT trains monthly to maintain their high skill level and continuity of working as a team.



SERT



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Emergency Communications Division

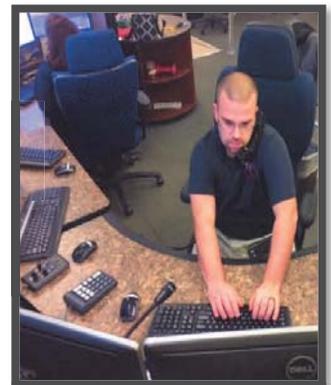


The Emergency Communications Division is staffed by 24 Emergency Communications Specialists 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and 365 days a year. At any given time, a minimum of four personnel are on duty and responsible for fielding all incoming 911 calls in Fauquier County. Personnel in the Communications Division dispatch for law enforcement at the Fauquier Sheriff's Office, Warrenton Police Department, Remington Police Department, and Fauquier Fire and Rescue. Communications Specialists have many additional responsibilities, including but not limited to monitoring all county building burglar alarms, monitoring the cameras at internet exchange sites throughout the county, and managing NCIC/VCIN terminals. The Communications Division plays a vital role by providing support and information services to all responders.

911, Where is Your Emergency?



The Division received a total of 201,304 phone calls in 2016. 24,790 of those calls were to 9-1-1.



Fauquier County Communications Specialists are CPR/First Aid trained and receive extensive training through local criminal justice academies and the Association of Public Safety Communications courses, to include Emergency Medical Dispatch and other specialized courses. The Center has four Critical Incident Stress Management certified representatives, and 11 Communications Specialists have been trained in Crisis Intervention.



In 2017, the Communications Division looks to deploy "Text to 911" services, which will allow citizens to send text messages from wireless devices to the 911 center. Communications will also implement "Next Generation 911" which will replace existing services with IP internet-based systems.



Professional Standards Division

The Professional Standards Division oversees Records, training files, employment processing, Community Services, and the Accreditation Process.

Records maintains all official records for the Sheriff's Office and is responsible for the review of all incident and accident reports, entry of traffic summons and pawn tickets, and requests for Freedom of Information Act (FOIA)

Training involves the scheduling and oversight of all in-service and basic training courses for sworn and civilian employees to ensure compliance with Commonwealth of Virginia and Accreditation standards.

Employment background investigations are conducted of all Sheriff's Office applicants and interns prior to any hiring decisions. The Professional Standards Division is an active participant at local career fairs.



Community Services has many great programs to offer citizens of Fauquier County—Chaplains, child identification, child safety seat inspections, crime prevention, drug abuse awareness, neighborhood watch, VIN etching, and Project Lifesaver.

Fauquier County Sheriff's Office is on the path to Accreditation. In 2016, we entered the self-evaluation phase with the creation of an Accreditation Training Committee, and the addition of new directives is 90% complete.

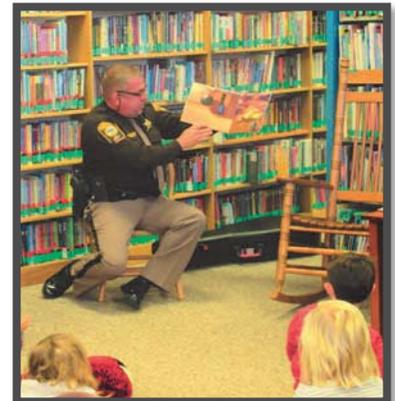


School Resource Officers

School Resource Officers, known as SRO, are assigned to the Fauquier County Public schools. SRO are responsible for school safety and handle all incidents that require law enforcement services during the time that schools are in session. SRO assist the schools with drug prevention during health classes, drivers education, alcohol safety, internet and social media safety, and many other presentations throughout the school year.



There are eight Deputies assigned to the SRO Section. Currently each middle school and high school has an individual SRO assigned to the school building during the school day. The SRO are also assigned to, and responsible for, law enforcement incidents at each elementary school. The SRO play an active role in crime prevention and crisis management in the school system and have a strong partnership with school administrators and staff.

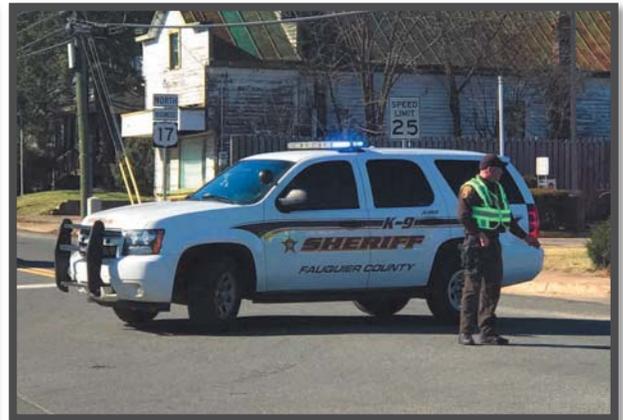


Members of the SRO Section also participate in "Story Time," which is a quarterly program in which they read to children at different library locations throughout the county.



Patrol Division

The Patrol Division of the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office is tasked with serving the community with full service and proactive law enforcement within the limits of Fauquier County. The division is currently staffed with 39 sworn staff and one civilian employee. Of the 39 sworn, 31 are assigned to patrol squads providing law enforcement coverage 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in rotating 12-hour shifts. Leadership of the division includes the Division Commander, Assistant Division Commander, two First Sergeants responsible for two squads each, and four Sergeants and four Corporals responsible for their individual squads.



The duties of the patrol squads include, but aren't limited to, responding and investigating reported past occurrences and in-progress crimes; investigating motor vehicle accidents; investigating suspicious people, vehicles, and incidents; processing and protecting crime scenes; traffic enforcement and control; maintaining a visible presence on county roads and in subdivisions; and assisting motorists and citizens with a multitude of concerns from civil matters advice to aiding lost and disabled motorists.





Patrol Division

Inside the Patrol vehicle....



Patrol vehicles require thousands of dollars of equipment to be fully functional. One of the most important tools available to all deputies is a Mobile Data Terminal, MDT. MDTs provide computer access directly from the vehicle and allow deputies to obtain valuable information more rapidly.



The work of the patrol deputy is constant and requires personnel who are motivated and driven to do the job. In the ever-changing world of law enforcement, striking an appropriate balance between proactive enforcement and positive community relations is difficult and requires personal traits that not everyone possesses.

Efforts for future changes are currently being directed to increase staffing. This will provide specialty enforcement efforts and increase availability of community policing.

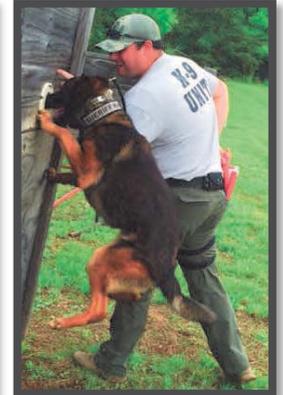
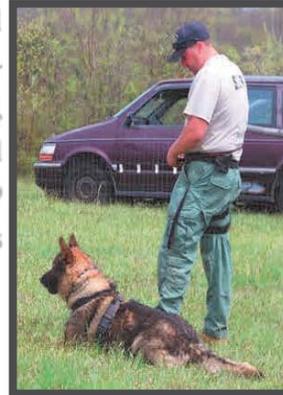


Fauquier County Sheriff's Office

K9 Section



The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office has six K9s and handlers. A mix of breeds and specialties form this Section. German Shepherds, Belgian Malinois, a Bloodhound, and a Lab/Pit Bull mix conduct tracking of humans and articles, and narcotics and explosive detection. The K9 Section are most often deployed to conduct narcotics sniffs of vehicles.



K9s and their handlers participate in extensive training to maintain their skills. The K9 Section has their own training facility in Fauquier County, and also trains with other jurisdictions to gain expertise. The K9 Section completed over 1,000 hours of training in 2016.



In the Fall of 2016, Vested Interest, a law enforcement K9 protection company, donated three vests to FCSO K9s. Valued at approximately \$1,000 per vest, this was a gracious and much appreciated donation to help our K9s stay protected!



RIP CANINE SLATE

Sadly, the Canine Section lost one of its members in March 2016. Canine Deputy Slate passed away due to an unexpected illness. Canine Slate and his handler, Detective Thorpe, worked as a team for five years.

Suffering the loss of a canine officer is one of the toughest emotions endured by the Canine Section. Rest in Peace Canine Slate.





Animal Control Section

The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office Animal Control Division is staffed by three fully certified law enforcement officers who, in addition to performing standard patrol duties, receive specialized training to investigate possible violations of animal-related laws.

Animal Control Deputies respond to a wide variety of animal - related calls, including reports of animal cruelty, investigations of alleged abuse or neglect, stray or at-large animals, license violations, animal bites, injured animals, rabies exposures, animal rescue operations, and calls relating to wild or exotic animals. The Animal Control Division is dedicated to enforcing state and county laws relating to the humane and proper treatment of companion animals and livestock, as well as ensuring the health and safety of the community.



In November of 2016, Animal Control Deputy Weaver assists with a horse that fell through a pool cover and became trapped.

In 2016, Animal Control handled nearly 5,000 animal related calls for service. Animal Control Officers picked up over 1,000 “in need” animals throughout the county and transported them to the Animal Control Center, SPCA or other appropriate facilities.

Looking Ahead to 2017...

In 2017, the Animal Control Division will be fielding new green uniforms, and looking to increase the number of Animal Control Deputies. Animal Control also looks to gain office space at the Animal Control Center (SPCA) which will provide Deputies with much needed phone and computer access, as well as an area to complete reports and paperwork.



Public Information Office (PIO)

The PIO is the public spokesperson for the Sheriff's Office.

There are PIO designee's within each Division of the Sheriff's Office. They are responsible for routine daily contact with all media outlets. Some of these duties include preparing and disseminating information in the form of emails, official news releases, informational flyers and maintaining and monitoring Sheriff's Office social media formats including Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube.

PIO's routinely contribute news stories and articles to local media, government, the Virginia Sheriff's Association and the National Sheriff's Association.

For all media inquiries, contact (540) 422-8650 or email sheriff.PIO@fauquiercounty.gov



There were 68 news releases and 26 Public Service Announcement videos produced in 2016.



2016 Notable Media Releases

Heroin Distribution Investigation Arrest/ Seizure

February 2016

A lengthy investigation of a large-scale heroin dealer came to an end with the arrest of Bryant Banks, Ellis Watson, and Dwight Williams. Special Operations conducted a search warrant, which led to the discovery and seizure of over \$180,000 in currency tied to heroin and cocaine distribution.



Suspect Charged with Armed Robbery of Great Wall Restaurant in Bealeton

January 2016

Fauquier County Sheriff's Office Detectives have obtained warrants charging Roderick O. Ruffin, Jr., 25, of Chesapeake, VA with the September 5, 2015 armed robbery of the Great Wall Restaurant in Bealeton, VA.

Roderick O. Ruffin, Jr. is charged with armed robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony. Ruffin is also charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon from an unrelated incident.

Investigation Into Online Predators Results in Four Arrests

August 2016

An investigation conducted by Fauquier Sheriff's Detectives resulted in the arrest of four individuals for multiple felony counts involving online solicitation of sex from minors. Lead Detective Candyce Shaw worked online to identify child predators in the Fauquier County area or those willing to travel for the purpose of child sexual exploitation.

Frank Hobson Eastman, 55, of Amissville

James Keith Snoddy, 52 of Mechanicsville

Jeffrey Michael Hanback, 54 of Warrenton

Austin Martin, 29 of Vinton

All were arrested for attempted indecent liberties with child and use of electronic means for the purpose of procuring the use of a minor.



Fauquier Community Outreach

Project Lifesaver

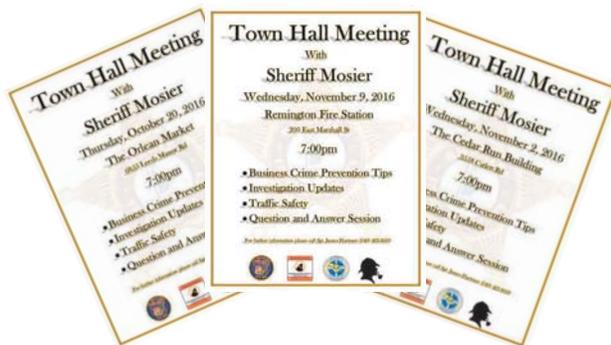


The primary mission of Project LifeSaver is to provide timely response to save lives and reduce potential injury for adults and children who wander due to Alzheimer's, Autism, and other related conditions or disorders. Citizens enrolled in Project LifeSaver wear a small personal transmitter around the wrist or ankle that emits an individualized tracking signal. If the enrolled citizen goes missing, the caregiver notifies local law enforcement and a trained emergency response team responds to the wanderer's area. Responders are equipped with specialized receiving units to track the signal being emitted by the transmitter. There are currently 10 individuals enrolled in the program and, luckily, there were no activations in 2016.

Town Hall Meetings



Sheriff Mosier and members of each respective division hosted a total of nine Town Hall Meetings throughout Fauquier County. Statistical data, traffic safety, major case investigations updates, and crime prevention were the primary focus of the meetings. Attendees were also given the opportunity to ask any questions or address any concerns they may have. Town Hall Meetings proved to be an exceptional asset to increasing community outreach and community policing.



Internet Purchase and Exchange Location

FCSO implemented 24-hour video surveillance locations for conducting safe transactions of online goods. Sites are located in the Sheriff's Office parking lot and at the Marshall Community Center. An additional site is scheduled to open in 2017 at the Bealeton Library.



Fauquier Community Outreach

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FCSO Chaplain Program

A Chaplain Program was established in 2016 to provide support during times of crisis. The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office has four chaplains serving in a volunteer capacity. These individuals provide support for Sheriff's Office personnel and civilians in need, as well as appropriate assistance, advice, comfort, counsel and referrals to those requesting such support.



Law Enforcement Explorer Post 1077

Law Enforcement Explorer Post 1077 was officially rechartered in May 2016. The post accepted 20 qualified male and female applicants. Six full-time Sheriff's Office employees act as advisors and two community volunteers as support advisors.



The post is completely funded by individuals, civic organizations and businesses within the county. The donations allowed the Explorers to purchase complete training uniforms for all participants. Post 1077 created by-laws and successfully received their charter issued by the Boy Scouts of America. To date the post has had 17 official meetings consisting of Explorer Post business and introductory law enforcement training.



Each Explorer is required to complete 100 hours of community service annually. The Explorers have participated in numerous public service events in 2016, including but not limited to, Fauquier County Fair FCSO booth, support at Shop With A Cop, Child ID program assistance, and several parades hosted throughout the county. Along with the training and volunteering, the Explorers must maintain a "C" average minimum in each of their school subjects.

Looking ahead to 2017, the Explorer Post will participate in introductory and advanced law enforcement training, and has plans to have a functional and outfitted honor guard.



Fauquier Community Outreach

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The Travis Project is a Fauquier County Sheriff's Office initiative developed in response to the opioid and heroin epidemic affecting the community. The Travis Project aims to collaborate with citizens; community leaders; government, law enforcement and judicial officials; mental health experts and others to bring a united community approach to this problem. The Travis Project is named for a local Fauquier County man, Travis Rose, who lost his battle with addiction and died from a heroin overdose in May 2015.



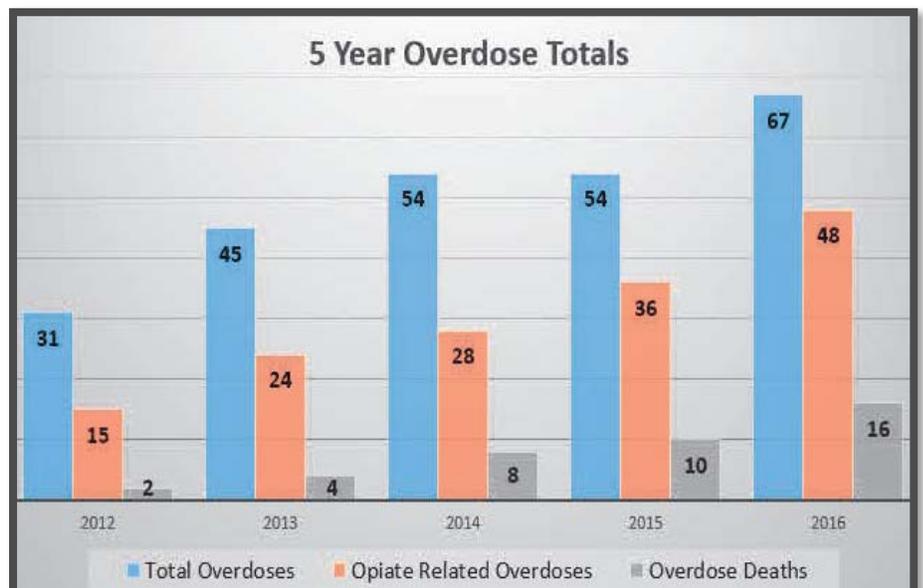
In cooperation with the PATH Foundation, a grant was obtained for the purchase of Naloxone medication, which reverses the effects of opioids when administered nasally, and other medical supplies to make "medical go bags" for Deputies. By the end of January 2016, 100% of FCSO sworn staff was trained in the administration of the lifesaving medication.

Fauquier County Deputies administered Naloxone, reversing the effects of opiate overdoses, on 12 patients in 2016.

The Sheriff's Office has placed an RX medication return box in the lobby of the office. In cooperation with the Culpeper Town Police Dept., CRUSH (Community Resources United to Stop Heroin), and other nonprofit groups such as CAYA, FODA and Team Jordan, we have put together a resource guide for addiction services. The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office is committed to the war on heroin, but we still need the help of the community and strong partnerships.



Overdoses and opiate usage continue to rise in Fauquier County. There has been a 116% increase in the total number of overdoses since 2012, despite community efforts to reduce this number.



Graph depicts FCSO data only. Opiate related overdoses are included in the total number of overdoses data.



Fauquier Community Outreach

Domestic Violence Advocacy

The Patrol Division is also the home of the agency's Domestic Violence Resource Specialist. The Domestic Violence Resource Specialist reviews all incidents of reported domestic violence and works with victims to ensure that they are clear in their understanding of all aspects of protective orders, court-related matters, safety planning, and general information on civil matters including custody, support, and visitation. Assistance with completing court documents, accompaniment to court hearings, and locating appropriate local resources for additional assistance are also provided. Domestic calls for service increased nearly 4% in 2016.



FCSO Domestic Violence Resource Specialist Michele Arft works to help victims return to and maintain a normal life separate from their abusers.

	2014	2015	2016	2015-2016 Rate of Change	2015-2016 Percentage Change
Yearly Domestic Violence Reports	408	451	469	18	3.99%

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

Crisis Intervention Team training includes a 40-hour specialized training program to sworn personnel. This program is designed to educate and prepare our first responders to recognize signs and symptoms of mental illness in order to effectively respond to those experiencing a mental health crisis. Trained deputies are equipped with the skills to de-escalate situations involving mental health emergencies, while balancing compassion for the individual and responder safety. Training is a blend of classroom instruction, role plays modeled on real-life scenarios, interactions with individuals with mental health disorders, and a site visit to a residential substance use treatment facility. Topics include clinical states, substance abuse, suicide prevention, emergency custody orders, temporary detention orders, and verbal de-escalation.



36 sworn and civilian personnel were trained in CIT in 2016.

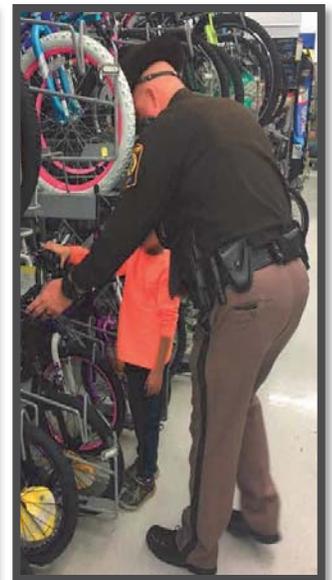
Shop with a Cop



Fauquier Cops for Children (FCFC) is organized by volunteers from the law enforcement community to provide assistance and support to the youth of Fauquier County. Made up of Fauquier Sheriff's Deputies, Officers from the Warrenton Police Department, Virginia State Troopers, and Fauquier County Department of Social Services, the FCFC Shop With A Cop program's primary goal is to provide an opportunity for a better Christmas for Fauquier children and teens who have been adversely affected by crime, abuse or other situations which required law enforcement action.

Deputies, officers and troopers take each child or teen shopping at Walmart. They are then treated to a meal, followed by fun social activities, a visit and photo with Santa, and gift wrapping.

In 2016,
FCFC took
104
children and
teens shopping
for Christmas.



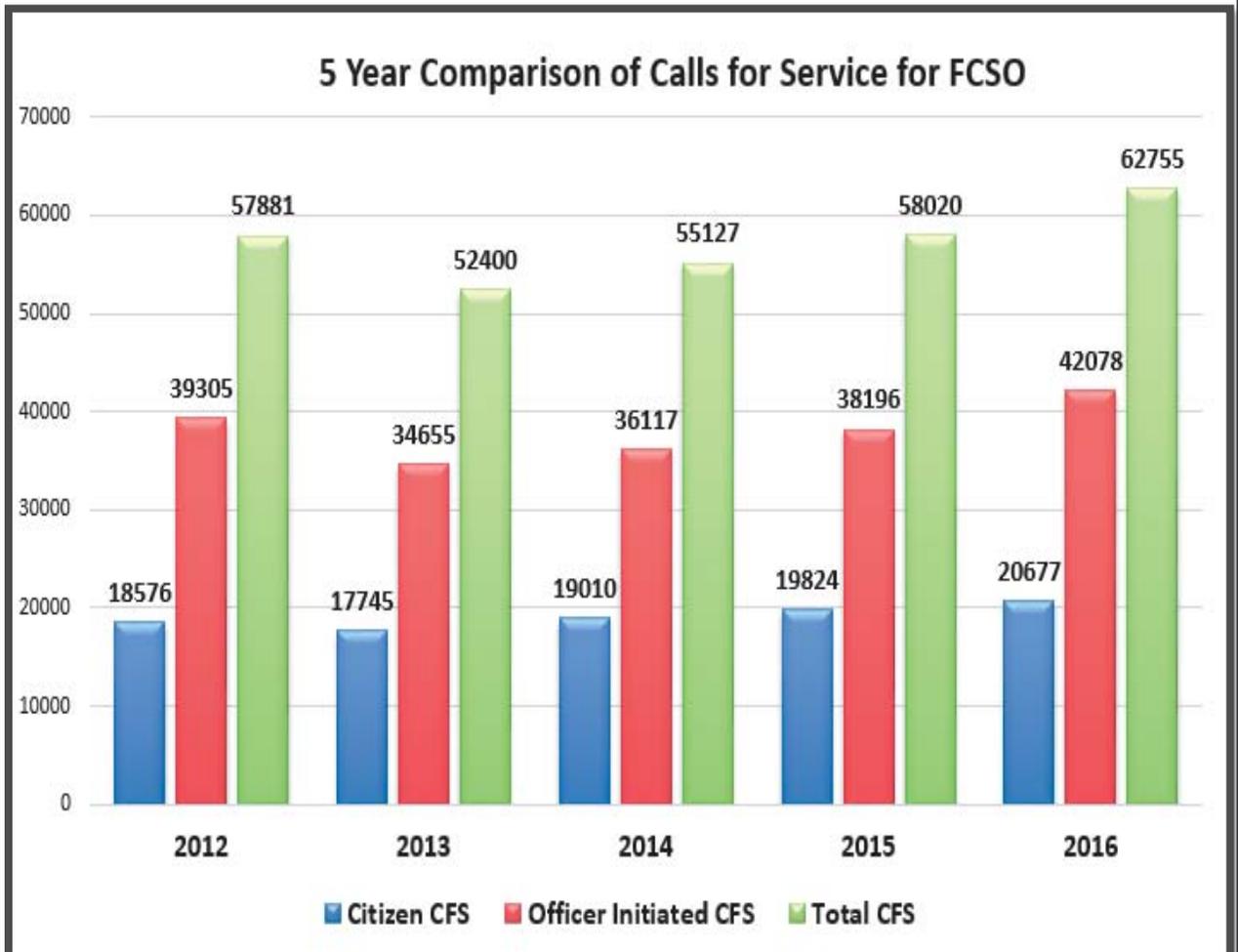
Supplementing gracious donations made to FCFC, annual fundraising events to raise additional funds are hosted. FCFC partners with the Fauquier Springs Club to host an annual golf tournament, and holds each fall a "Spaghetti Dinner" at the Fauquier Fairgrounds. Hundreds of local vendors support these fundraisers with donated and door prizes to be raffled.



Crime and Incident Analysis

Calls for service (CFS) are measured by citizen calls for specific incidents, and officer-initiated activity. Officer-initiated CFS consist of, but not limited to, premise checks, foot patrol, traffic stops, and disabled vehicles. In 2016, the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office had 62,755 CFS.

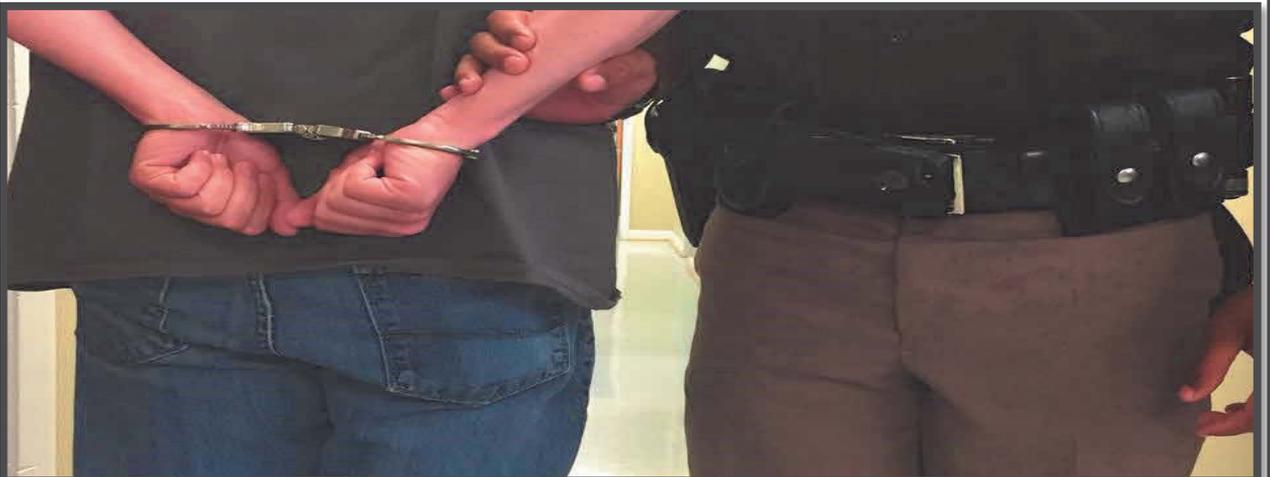
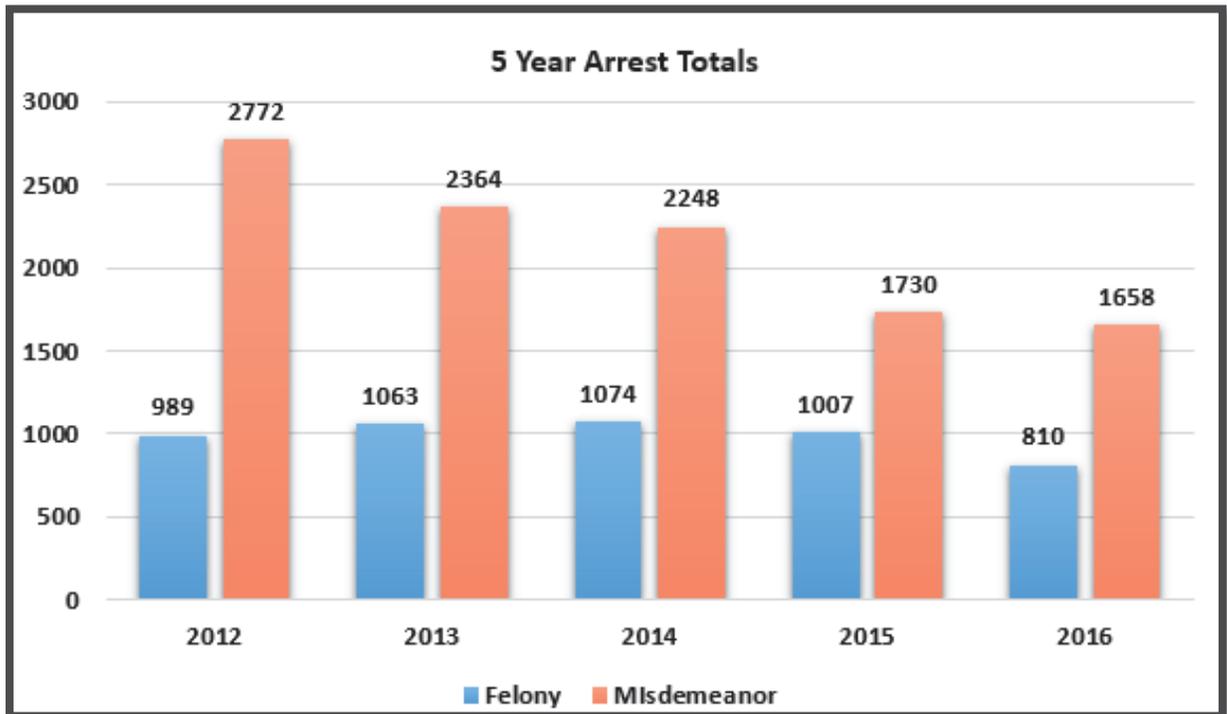
FCSO total calls for service increased by 4,735 incidents, or 8.16%, in 2016 as compared to 2015.





Crime and Incident Analysis

In 2016, Fauquier County Sheriff's Office made 2,468 arrests. Comparative to 2015, this is 9.8% decrease in arrest warrants. Arrest totals have decreased every year since 2012.





Crime and Incident Analysis

Three Year Violent Crime Comparison	2014	2015	2016	2015-2016 Rate of Change	2015-2016 Percentage Change
Homicide	1	1	0	-1	-100.00%
Rape	4	9	7*	-2	-22.20%
Robbery	1	11	2	-9	-81.82%
Agg. Assault	13	26	24	-2	-7.70%
Three Year Major Crime Comparison					
Burglary	54	49	53	4	8.17%
Larceny	357	354	355	1	2.83%
Motor Vehicle	18	21	21	0	0.00%
Arson	5	7	1	-6	-85.70%
Total Part I Offenses	453	478	463	-15	-3.14%
Total Part I and All Other Reportable Offenses	6274	6284	6265	-19	-0.30%

The above table depicts a three-year comparison of every reportable crime taken by the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office. Violent and major crimes, or all Part I offenses, have declined by 15 incidents from 2015, or a 3.14% decrease.

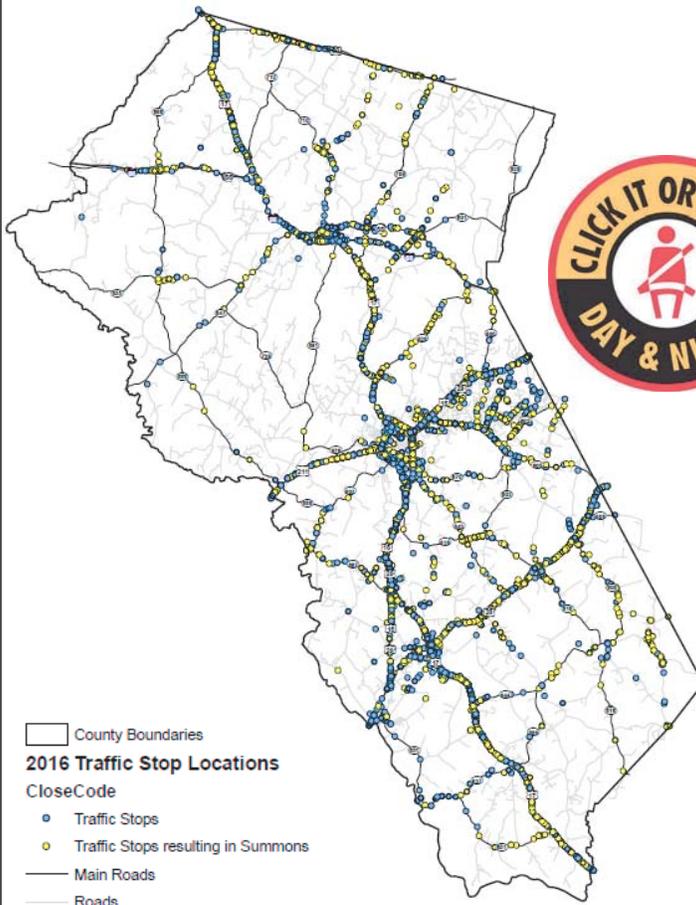
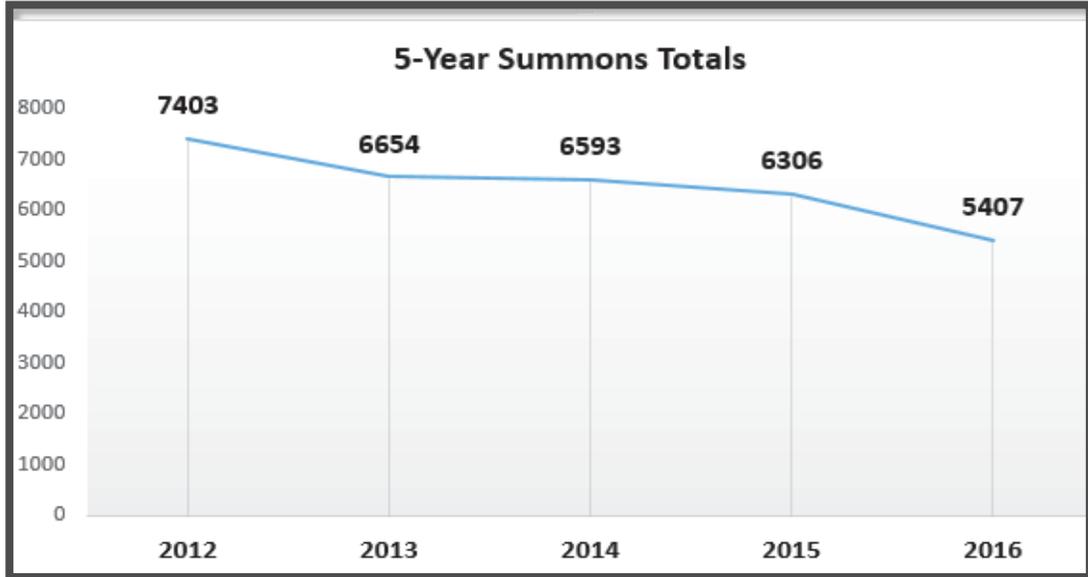
All other offenses include, but are not limited to, narcotics violations, damage to property, fraudulent activity, and domestic and civil crimes. Comprehensively, the total of Part I offenses and all other offenses has declined by 19 incidents, or a 0.30% decrease.

*Of the seven reported rapes, three are still under active investigation. Two cases were unfounded, one case was suspended, and one case was exceptionally cleared.



Traffic Analysis

In 2016, Deputies conducted 8,686 traffic stops throughout Fauquier County, with 4,531 summons issued directly from traffic enforcement. Comprehensively, Fauquier County Sheriff's Office issued 5,407 summons in 2016.

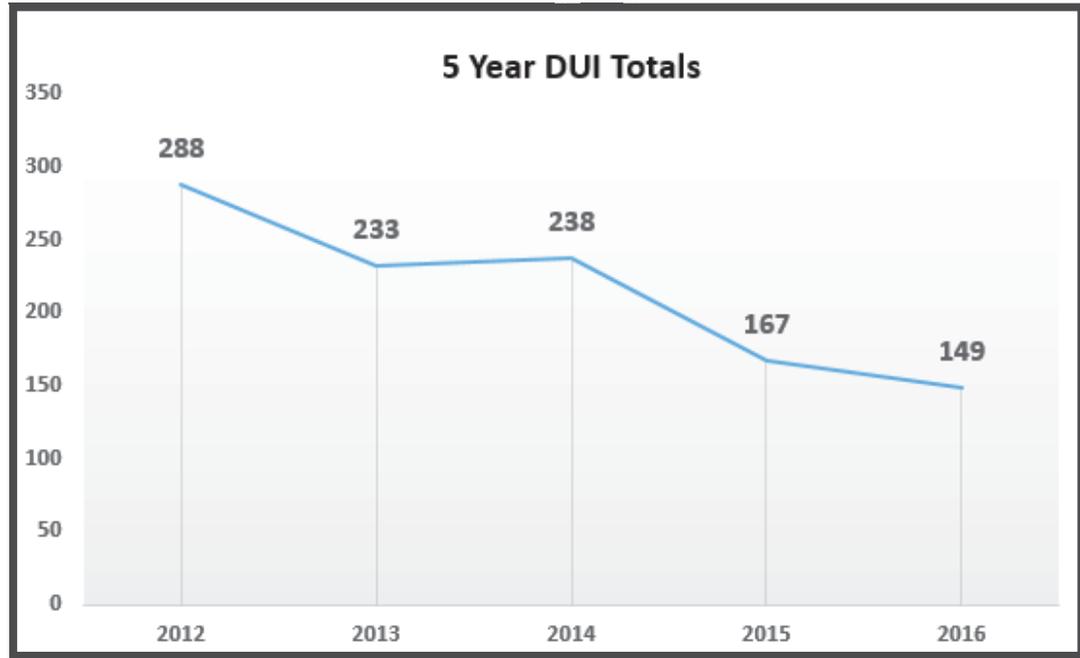


- 2016 Top 5 Summons Infractions:**
- 1. Failure to Obey a Highway Sign (2,188)**
 - 2. Speeding (769)**
 - 3. Expired Inspection (572)**
 - 4. Driving Without a License (268)**
 - 5. Expired Registration (253)**



Traffic Analysis

In 2016, Fauquier County Sheriff's Deputies arrested 149 persons for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. (DUI or DUI-D).



Graph includes DUI-D data

DUI Enforcement in 2016

- 1,133 hours worked specifically for DUI enforcement
- 14 total DUI Traffic Safety Enforcement checkpoints conducted
- 4,066 vehicles were contacted during targeted DUI enforcement areas



Master Deputy Andrew McCauley had the highest number of DUI arrests in 2016. Deputy McCauley arrested 18 drunk drivers.



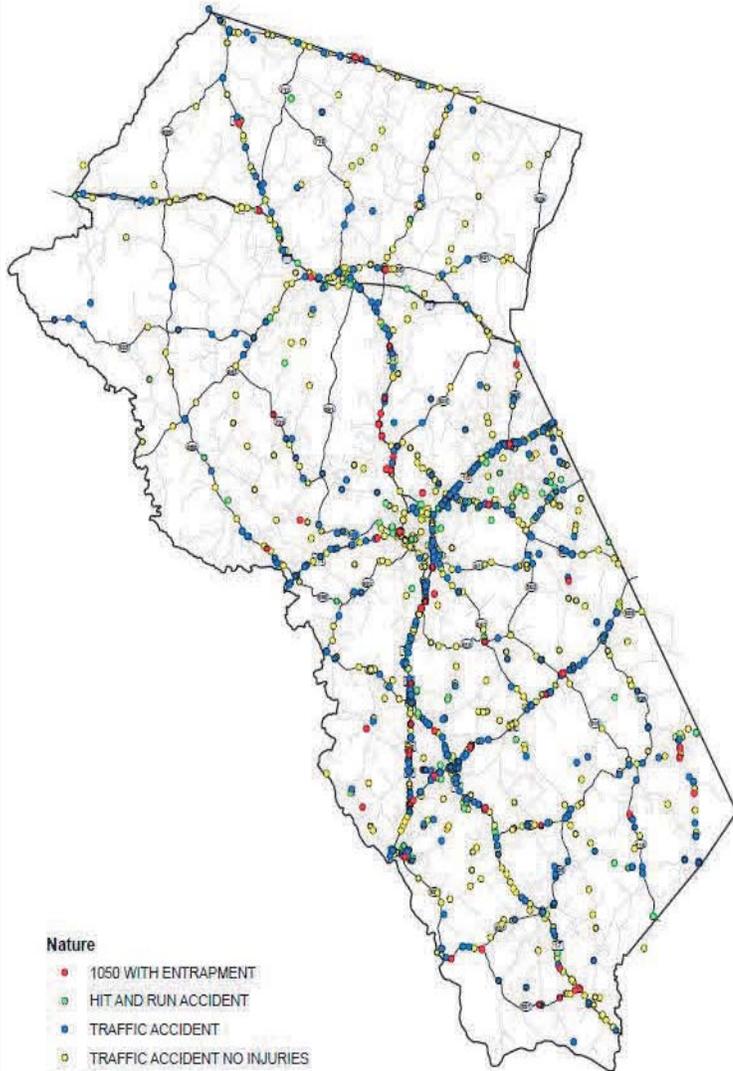
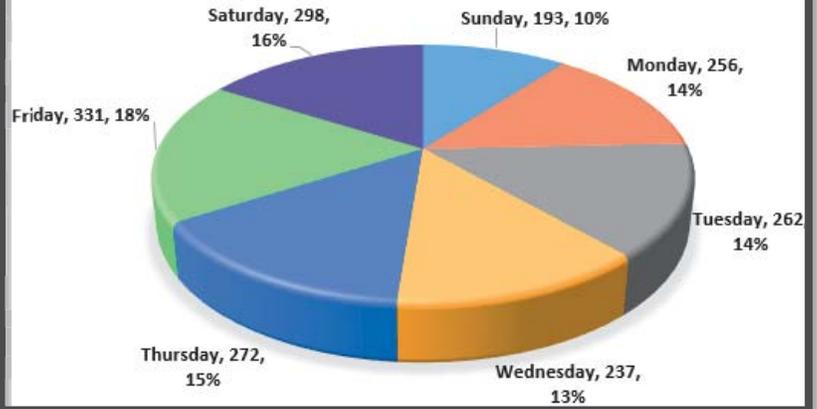
Traffic Analysis

In 2016, there were 1,849 accidents reported in Fauquier County. Not all accidents require a report be completed, however any accident with damages exceeding \$1500, or any accident with injuries must have a documented report.

Nearly 66% of all traffic accidents were reportable incidents in 2016.

44% of all accidents occurred on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

ACCIDENTS BY DAY OF WEEK 2016



- Nature
- 1050 WITH ENTRAPMENT
 - HIT AND RUN ACCIDENT
 - TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
 - TRAFFIC ACCIDENT NO INJURIES
 - County Boundaries
 - Main Roads
 - Roads



STOP
Distracted
Driving

STATE LAW
MOVE OVER OR REDUCE
SPEED FOR STOPPED
EMERGENCY VEHICLES



In 2016, a Deputy's vehicle was struck by a distracted driver while working an incident. Luckily, the Deputy was not injured.



Special Achievements



Detective Candyce Shaw was awarded a Proclamation from the Fauquier County Board of Supervisors in April 2016 for her continuous commitment to investigations involving crimes against children.



Detective David Hamblin graduated from the Virginia Forensic Science Academy in November 2016.



Crime Analyst Kristi House received national certification as a Certified Crime and Intelligence Analyst in July of 2016.



Emergency Communications Training Coordinator Allison Marshall received national certification through NENA Center Manager Program in November of 2016.



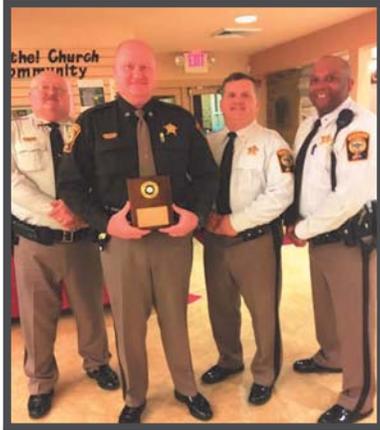
K9 Deputy Snyder received special recognition from Fredericksburg PD for his assistance tracking in a homicide case that lead to an arrest.



Lt. Marshall and 1st Sgt. Shores accepted an award from the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police on behalf of FCSO for second place in the Virginia Law Enforcement Challenge 2016.



Special Achievements



Sgt. Chris Myers received the Warrenton Ruritan Club Hero Award in November 2016.



Detective Dawn Rosenberry received a 2016 VALOR award from the Chamber of Commerce.



Deputy Samuel Field received a 2016 VALOR award from the Chamber of Commerce.



Sgt. Jason Anns received a 2016 VALOR Life Saving award from the Chamber of Commerce.



Lt. Sean Healy received a 2016 VALOR award from the Chamber of Commerce.



ECS II Gus Anderson, ECS II Supervisor Joseph Murphy, and Deputy Alex Armstrong received 2016 VALOR awards from the Chamber of Commerce.



2016 Promotions

Promoted to Deputy First Class

**Eric Smith
Vanessa Breedlove
Christopher Paris
Michael Fox
Nathan Earnshaw
Adam Simpson**

Promoted to Master Deputy

**Andrew McCauley
Chris Moline
Samuel Field
Brandon Repass**

Promoted to Detective

**Dawn Rosenberry
Patty Zavaleta
Shane Jacobs**

Promoted to Corporal

**Lucas Jacobs
David Teitelbaum
David Lee
John Coppage
Lance Davenport**

Promoted to Sergeant

**Kurt Schlichting
Chad Brubaker**

Promoted to First Sergeant

Darrel Shores

Promoted to Lieutenant

**Sean Healy
Michael Zeets**

Promoted to Division Commander

**Andrew Marshall
Joell Kight**

Communications Promotions

Allison Marshall, Training Coordinator





2016 New Hires and Transfers



Major Jeremy Falls



Captain Wells Nevill



Captain Shawn Lasher



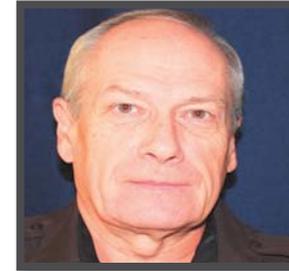
Lt. Richard MacWelch



Lt. Ray Prudhum



Deputy Creston Irby



Deputy Reid Partlow



Deputy Ryan Duckett



Deputy James Barker



Deputy Bryan Vickers



Deputy Josh Sandwell



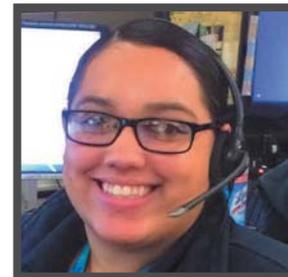
Deputy Joseph House



ECST Kim Malloy



ECST Kelsey Omohundro



ECST Cortney Holmes

Transfers

Deputy Emmie Quick
Deputy Joseph Pezzuto
Emily Henderson

Hope McGee
Captain Wells Nevill

Transferred to the Adult Detention Center
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Transferred to the Professional Standards
Division Records Section
Transferred to the Office of the Sheriff
Transferred to the Emergency Communications
Division



A Final Farewell

2016 Retirees



Master Deputy Stephen McCormack
9 Years of Service



Deputy Thomas Leo
9 Years of Service



Deputy Charlie Heddings
30 Years of Service



Sergeant Doug Monteleone
11 Years of Service



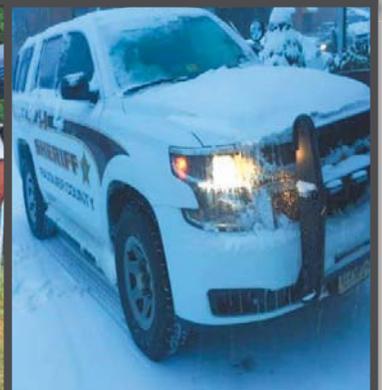
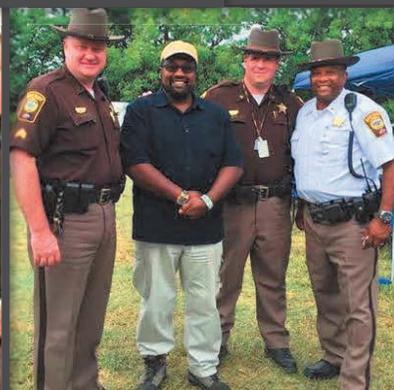
Retired Captain Deanna Smith
12 Years of Service



Major Micah Meadows
20 Years of Service



Great Work Takes Hard Work





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(U) Daily Activity Report

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Time is depicted in military time.

Date: 12/30/16-12/31/16

Marshall District

	<u>Recent</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Calls for Service	22	5742
Reportable Accidents	2	213
Non-Reportable Accidents	0	92
Premise Checks	34	3974
Traffic Stops	22	1765
Traffic Summonses	20	1048
Domestics	0	91
Mental Health	0	28

	<u>Recent</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	0	10
Overdose Death (Opiates)	0	5
Noise Complaints	0	62
Animals Picked-Up	0	110
DUI Arrests	0	37
Misdemeanor Arrest	0	159
Felony Arrest	0	60
Civil Papers Served	16	1234

Nothing significant to report.

Scott District

	<u>Recent</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Calls for Service	16	3981
Reportable Accidents	1	253
Non-Reportable Accidents	0	89
Premise Checks	39	4138
Traffic Stops	13	1456
Traffic Summonses	4	786
Domestics	0	61
Mental Health	0	45

	<u>Recent</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	0	5
Overdose Death (Opiates)	0	1
Noise Complaints	0	57
Animals Picked-Up	1	98
DUI Arrests	0	29
Misdemeanor Arrest	1	151
Felony Arrest	0	47
Civil Papers Served	4	915

12/30/16—5700-blk Obannon Rd—22:00—Joshua Kannard, 22 of The Plains, was served with a summons for petit larceny from the Warrenton PD.

Center District

	<u>Recent</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Calls for Service	19	4870
Reportable Accidents	1	123
Non-Reportable Accidents	0	56
Premise Checks	36	4220
Traffic Stops	11	1570
Traffic Summonses	5	920
Domestics	1	46
Mental Health	0	24

	<u>Recent</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	0	6
Overdose Death (Opiates)	0	1
Noise Complaints	0	53
Animals Picked-Up	0	130
DUI Arrests	0	16
Misdemeanor Arrest	1	412
Felony Arrest	4	308
Civil Papers Served	17	6702

12/30/16—50 West Lee St—12:00—Jonathan Biggs, 18 of Warrenton, was arrested on outstanding warrants for petit larceny, grand larceny, and possessing stolen property with the intent to sell.

Lee District

	<u>Recent</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Calls for Service	25	4861
Reportable Accidents	0	193
Non-Reportable Accidents	0	91
Premise Checks	27	4497
Traffic Stops	7	1120
Traffic Summonses	1	639
Domestics	3	157
Mental Health	0	48

	<u>Recent</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	0	14
Overdose Death (Opiates)	0	3
Noise Complaints	0	82
Animals Picked-Up	0	179
DUI Arrests	2	29
Misdemeanor Arrest	2	236
Felony Arrest	0	96
Civil Papers Served	2	1994

12/30/16—11300-blk Whipkey Dr—09:30—Death investigation.

12/31/16—James Madison Hwy/Covingtons Corner Rd—01:15—Timothy Smith, 40 of Bealeton, was arrested on a traffic stop for DUI.

12/31/16—12000-blk Marsh Rd—01:00—Perla Wilkins, 29 of Gainesville, was arrested on a traffic stop for DUI.

Cedar Run District

	<u>Recent</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Calls for Service	33	5055
Reportable Accidents	2	243
Non-Reportable Accidents	1	114
Premise Checks	37	7067
Traffic Stops	10	2443
Traffic Summonses	7	1460
Domestics	1	107
Mental Health	1	50

	<u>Recent</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	0	12
Overdose Death (Opiates)	0	3
Noise Complaints	0	76
Animals Picked-Up	0	173
DUI Arrests	0	39
Misdemeanor Arrest	3	261
Felony Arrest	0	92
Civil Papers Served	5	1289

12/31/16—Meetze Rd/Casanova Rd—04:00—Single vehicle traffic accident. Burton Lionel Webster, 43 of Catlett, and Daniel Elmore, 23 of Warrenton, were arrested for drunk in public.

12/31/16—23:30—Mental health ECO.

Communications—

Non-Emergency Calls: 445

Emergency Calls: 111

Adult Detention Center

Total Number of Inmates at Fauquier ADC: 70

Total Number of Transports: 0

Total Number of Inmates at Northwest Regional Jail: 125

Criminal Investigations

New Investigations Received: 0

Number of Investigations YTD: 736



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