

FAUQUIER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE



2017

A Year in Review

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Mission Statement

The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office is committed to providing 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



This is the second annual report the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office has authored to describe our accomplishments and highlights of how your Sheriff's Office is performing throughout the county, in addition to noting the efforts of our sworn and civilian staff as they continue to provide professional services to the community in the areas of law enforcement and corrections. Additionally, this report will provide an overview of each Division and their Sections.

The Sheriff's Office consists of 181 full-time employees. The office has a compliment of 135 sworn full-time personnel, seven (7) sworn part-time personnel and 46 full-time civilian personnel. During 2017, 17 new employees joined the Sheriff's Office, eight (8) separations and two (2) retirements.

Your Deputies are highly visible, 24-hours a day. During our patrol shifts we make it a priority to talk with our residents and businesses in order to engage the community. We continue to practice community policing lowering crime rates. In 2017, the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office responded to 20,652 citizen calls-for-service.

Your Sheriff's Office has gained the trust and respect of our community and we are grateful for the continued cooperation and support we have come to know and enjoy. Likewise, our community expects and deserves a professional law enforcement organization. Our mission continues to provide the most professional and comprehensive law enforcement services to Fauquier County with the most cost efficient means practical.

Each Deputy serves the public with emphasis on problem-solving initiatives to bring workable solutions to each situation. Involving our community is a vital resource to achieve this goal. As we encounter illegal activity, we will continue to arrest those who violate the law, with an emphasis on possession and distribution of illegal drugs, combating the heroin problem faced by many jurisdictions across the Country.

As your Sheriff, I am proud of the men and women of the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office and the service they provide to the citizens of Fauquier County. Each of these employees exemplifies professionalism and dedication to their jobs. We are professional, proactive in our crime prevention efforts, and efficiently managed. I can report that the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office, as evidenced by this document, exceeds these expectations.

Our motto is "working together, we will make a positive impact for the future" and each day the employees of the Sheriff's Office strive to reflect this in our interactions with all people.

Sincerely,


Sheriff Robert P. Mosier



Fauquier County Demographics

2016 Estimated County Population:

69,069*

County Land Area:

647.45 Square Miles*

Median Household Income:

\$91,221*

Median Housing Value:

\$363,800*

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

181.5 Authorized Positions

Number of Sworn Personnel:

135 Authorized Positions

Number of Vacancies: 8

FY 2017 Operating Budget:

\$18,761,815

*Source: United States Census Bureau for Fauquier County (QuickFacts accessed December 2017) <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/table/PST045215/51061>



In Memory of Our Fallen

The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office had the honor of hosting the Annual Memorial Service on May 15, 2017 recognizing fallen local law enforcement officers. Members from the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office, Warrenton Police Department, and Fauquier Board of Supervisors gathered to remember the services of those fallen, and extend gratitude to their families.



*Fauquier County
Sheriff's Office
Annual Memorial
Service*



*May 15, 2017
10:00 a.m.*

Heroes Live Forever.....

Thank you
The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office would like to extend our appreciation to the following individuals and agencies:

Angela Gibson
Singing of "National Anthem"

Officer Matthew McGuirk
Warrenton PD
Bagpipes "Amazing Grace"

C. Andrew Paul
Director Fauquier HS Bands and Orchestras
Trumpet "Taps"

Christopher T. Butler
Fauquier Board of Supervisors - Vice Chairman





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.

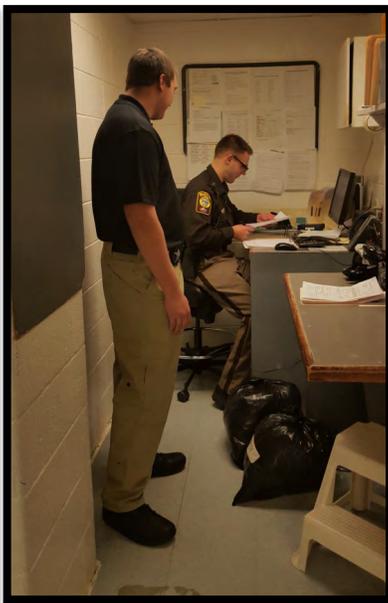




Adult Detention Center

The Fauquier County Adult Detention Center is responsible for the safe and secure housing of all individuals incarcerated by the respective courts of Fauquier County. The Facility has averaged a daily population of 82 inmates during the 2017 calendar year.

The Jail Division currently consists of 28 sworn Deputies, three full-time and one part-time nurse, two kitchen managers and two administrative associates. We remain affiliated with the Northwestern Regional Adult Detention Center in Winchester, VA, where local inmates are also housed to decrease overcrowding.



The Adult Detention Center continues to offer religious, rehabilitative and substance abuse prevention programs to interested inmates, and over the past year, these services have expanded. With opioid abuse increasing nationwide, we have become associated with "Celebrate Recovery" and the "McShin Foundation", non-profit, faith-based groups who concentrate on battling this epidemic; offering structured educational and counseling services within the Facility and continued support for individuals upon release.

The Inmate Work Force Program also continues to enjoy success. This program saves an estimated \$250,000 tax dollars for County residents and provides skilled training for non-violent offenders, serving short term sentences.

The Adult Detention Center continues to hold unconditional certification through the Virginia Department of Corrections Office of Compliance and Accreditation. The Adult Detention Center will implement usage of electronic commissary deposits, electronic video visitation, and tele-psychiatry in 2018.

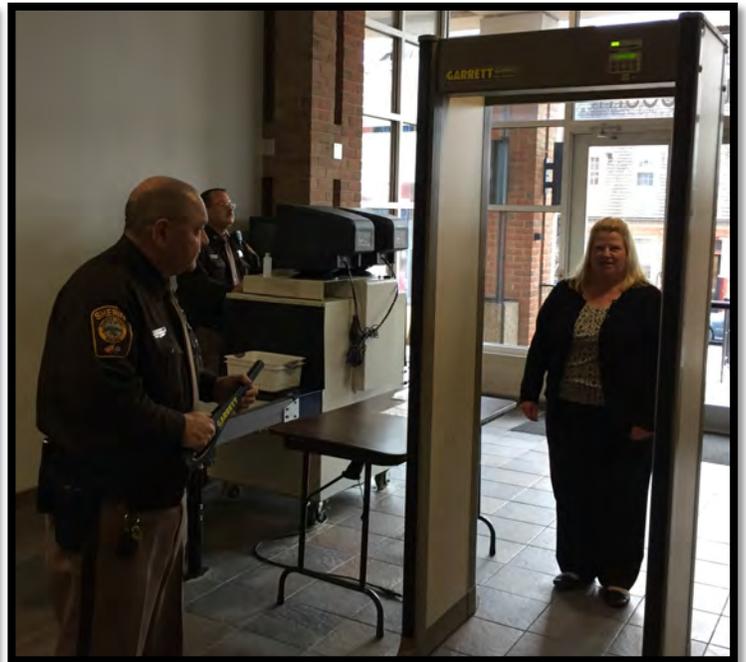
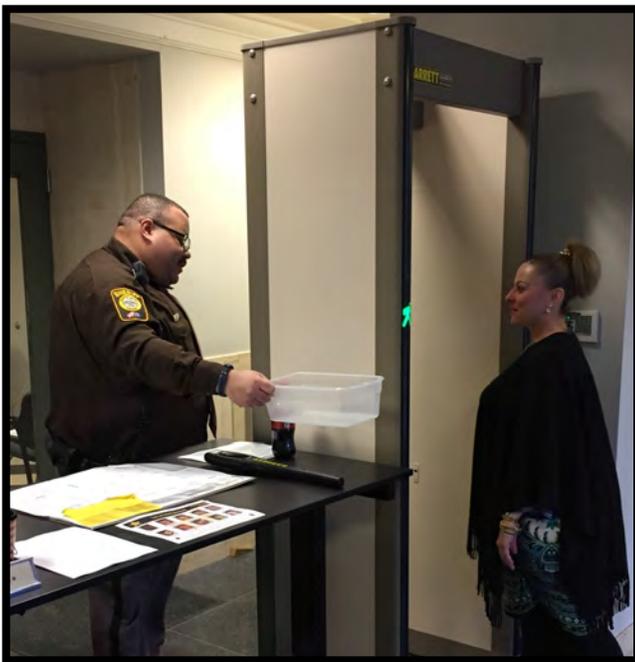


Court Security and Civil Process Division

This multi-faceted division is responsible for the execution and service of legal documents, warrant service, fugitive apprehension, the coordination of off-duty details and courthouse security.

The division operates with a staff of 26 full-time Deputies, two part-time temporary Deputies, one full-time administrative associate and one part-time permanent administrative associate.

Civil Process continues to provide direct support to Court Security, screening 163,345 people entering Court facilities, providing security for Grand Jury and Special Grand Juries, and providing supplemental warrant services for any wanted individuals attending Court.



The Warrant and Fugitive Apprehension program is also housed in the Civil Process Division. The “10 Most Wanted” list is updated and distributed quarterly, and in 2017, 24 fugitives were apprehended from those lists. In addition, the “Wanted Person of the Week,” released each week in the Daily Activity Report, resulted in 23 arrests.

Civil Process also launched a “Wanted Person” live feed through social media to solicit citizen assistance in the apprehension of specific fugitives in 2017.

For calendar year 2017, the Civil Process Division continued to make great strides, experiencing a 3.5% decrease from calendar year 2016 in legal document service, serving a total of 13,392. Additionally, 427 individuals were arrested on outstanding warrants, an increase of 17.33% when compared to calendar year 2016.



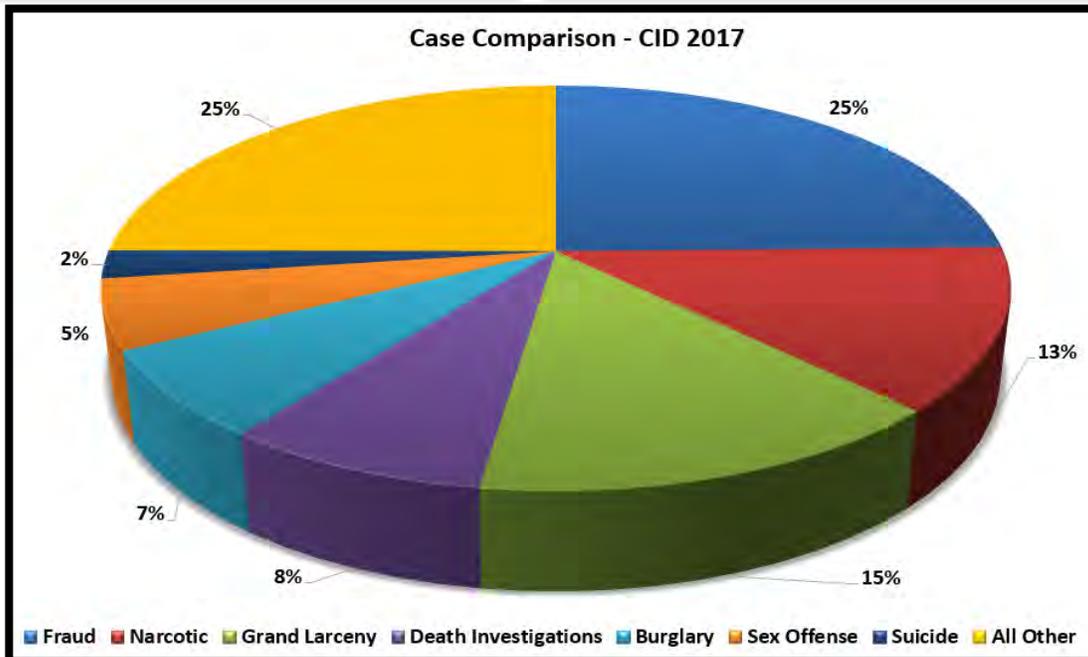
Criminal Investigations Division

The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is responsible for investigating violent and major crimes and serious misdemeanor cases. CID has 23 personnel assigned to the Division, and is comprised of Major Crimes, Special Operations, Evidence, Crime Analysis and Cold Cases.

Detectives are trained in electronic forensics, interview and investigative techniques, and various specialties including crimes against children, financial crimes, and polygraph administration.

CID also houses the Crime Analyst, who is responsible for completing the Daily Activity Report, information sharing, and intelligence gathering. Two Administrative Associates compliment the division by maintaining records and completing data entry.

The Criminal Investigations Division worked 758 cases in 2017, a 4.5% increase from 2016. A quarter of the cases worked were reports of fraud, which include credit card fraud and various solicitor scams.





Criminal Investigations Division

Narcotic related crimes remain a high priority for all Sheriff's Office personnel. The Special Operations Unit (SOU), comprised of four Detectives and one Sergeant, work in a plain clothes capacity and concentrate their efforts specifically to narcotic investigations and gang-related offenses. Special interdiction training and operations are conducted throughout the year to aid in combatting drug possession and related crimes for all law enforcement certified personnel.

In 2017, over 377 ounces of marijuana, three ounces of heroin, and 39 grams of cocaine were confiscated from interdiction efforts agency wide.

Fauquier County Sheriff's Office took 353 reports throughout 2017 involving narcotics, and 268 of those cases were cleared with an arrest.



Of notable interest, SOU seized 17 pounds of marijuana from a Warrenton resident in July of 2017. The suspect was charged with possession with the intent to distribute and was eventually convicted.

SOU will implement additional interdiction personnel in 2018. SOU will continue to work full-time to combat drug usage and distribution in Fauquier County.



Specialties

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 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.



Total Station

The Total Station Mapping Team is comprised of seven Patrol Deputies and Detectives that are trained in use of specialized equipment that enables crash scenes and crime scenes to be thoroughly documented. The computer drawing program allows scenes to be illustrated in 3D for future use in investigations or court presentations. The Total Station Mapping Team trains on a monthly basis to ensure the equipment is in working order and the team skills are kept proficient.



Fire Investigations

Four trained and certified Virginia Fire Investigators work within the ranks. Fire investigators are called to investigate the origin and cause of structure fires, vehicle fires and outdoor or brush fires. Fire Investigators work in tandem with Detectives and Fire Marshals with the Fauquier Department of Fire Rescue and Emergency Management on most cases. Fire investigators initially attend four weeks of certification training and must attend 40 hours of recertification training every two years to maintain their certification.



Emergency Communications Division



The Emergency Communications Division is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week , 365 days a year. The Center operates with a minimum of four trained Emergency Communications Specialists (ECS), with a total of 22 trained personnel at the close of 2017.

ECS are responsible for processing, prioritizing and dispatching emergency and non-emergency calls for service. In 2017, the Communications Division fielded 24,246 emergency calls, and 143,414 non-emergency calls for service. ECS personnel provide support services to the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office, Warrenton Police Department, Remington Police Department, Fauquier Fire and Rescue, probation and parole, and social services.

All ECS personnel are CPR/First Aid and Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) trained. In 2017, ECS personnel were credited with two CPR saves and the delivery of a healthy baby boy. 13 ECS personnel have received Crisis Intervention Training with a goal of 100% in 2018.



In 2018, the Communications Division will continue work to implement "Text-to-911" and "Next Generation 911" services. "Text-to-911" will allow citizens to send text messages from wireless devices to the 911 center and "Next Generation 911" which will replace existing services with IP internet-based systems. Communications will also complete the re-accreditation process through the Association of Public Safety Telecommunicators Training Standards.



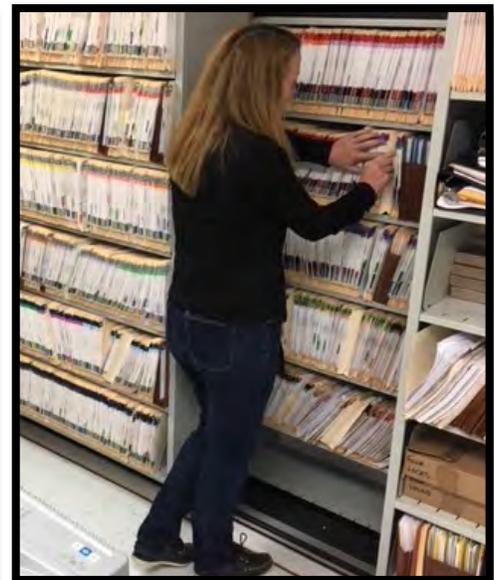
Professional Standards Division

The Professional Standards Division oversees records, training, employment processing and the accreditation process.

The Records Section maintains all official records for the Sheriff's Office and is responsible for the review of all incident and crash reports, entry of traffic summonses and pawn tickets, and responding to Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests. During 2017, the division processed over 16,000 public safety records.

The Training Section coordinates in-service and basic training courses for sworn and civilian employees to ensure compliance with Commonwealth of Virginia and Accreditation standards. This Section provided 417 hours of both in-house and hosted training to sworn and civilian personnel in 2017.

In support of employment processing, the division works closely with County Human Resources and provides support at local career fairs.



The Accreditation Process

In 2016, Sheriff Mosier initiated the process of earning accreditation from the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC). The self-assessment phase of the process continued in 2017 and involved developing policies and procedures to ensure compliance with 190 required standards. The Sheriff's Office will progress through external assessments in 2018 with the goal of achieving full accreditation in 2019. Accreditation is a coveted award that symbolizes professionalism, excellence, and competence. The goals of accreditation include: increasing the effectiveness and efficiency of law enforcement services; promoting cooperation among all components of the criminal justice system; ensuring the appropriate level of training for personnel; promoting public confidence; and promoting professionalism.



Patrol Division



The Patrol Division serves and protects the Fauquier County Community 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. The division is currently staffed with 57 sworn Deputies and one civilian employee. 36 are assigned to various Patrol squads on 12-hour rotating shifts. Four Patrol squads handle incoming calls for service, and proactively police the Community. Squads in Traffic Safety, Animal Control, and School Resources supplement additional specialized staffing needs.

The division is overseen by a Captain, two Lieutenants, and one First Sergeant. Each Patrol squad is led by a Sergeant and Corporal.

The duties of the Patrol squads include responding and investigating reported past occurrence and in-progress crimes, investigating suspicious incidents and activity, processing and protecting crime scenes, traffic enforcement and control, DUI enforcement, motor vehicle traffic crash investigations, maintaining a visible proactive presence on County roads and subdivisions, and assisting motorists and citizens with a multitude of concerns from civil matter advice to aiding lost and disabled motorists.





Patrol Division

2017 brought a number of changes to the Patrol Division. The School Resource Officer and Community Services Section, including the Explorer Post and the Sheriff's Chaplain Program, were reassigned from the Professional Standards Division to the Patrol Division.

The Traffic Safety Unit increased staffing with the addition of one deputy. The mission of the Traffic Safety Unit is to promote highway safety, through education and enforcement. As part of this mission, crash data collection, speed studies, and citizen targeted complaints are collected and used to identify problematic areas concerning traffic safety. Personnel can then be deployed in targeted areas to reduce dangerous traffic issues. This unit also provides assistance for escorts, traffic control and motor vehicle crash investigations.



Two Deputies received training and became certified as Commercial Motor Vehicle (CMV) Safety inspectors in 2017. The Agency has a total of three CMV inspectors assigned to Patrol shifts that assist with CMV incidents when needed. All three inspectors participated in a multi-jurisdictional joint Motor Carrier Safety Campaign in June.

In 2017, the CMV inspectors performed over 120 truck inspections, identifying over 650 violations. 43 CMV trucks were deemed unsafe to be operating on roadways, and were placed out of service.



Patrol Division

K9 Section



The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office K9 Section is maintained by seven handlers and canines. Our K9s are trained and utilized to detect explosives, narcotics, and tracking humans. The K9 Section is most often deployed to conduct narcotic sniffs of vehicles.

The K9 Section has their own training facility in Fauquier County, and completed over 1,000 hours of training in 2017. MDS Arrington coordinated a four-day tactical K9 class through High Drive K9 in 2017 and four K9s and their handlers attended. They received expert training on general apprehension, tracking techniques and vehicle and building search tactics.



Sgt. Brubaker and K9 Zar participated in the Annual Blessing of the Animals with Our Savior Lutheran Church of Warrenton in October of 2017.

Sadly, the Canine Section lost one of its newest members in November 2017. Canine Deputy Justice passed away due to an unexpected medical complication. Canine Justice and her handler, MDS Snyder, were still in the K9 Training Academy when she passed away.

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

**REST IN PEACE
CANINE
JUSTICE**





Patrol Division

Animal Control Section

The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office Animal Control Section is within the Patrol Division. They are staffed with one Sergeant, one Corporal, and two Deputies, all of which are fully certified law enforcement officers who have also received specific specialized Animal Control training. Animal Control Deputies supplement Patrol Deputies when additional staffing is needed.

Deputies assigned to Animal Control respond to a wide variety of animal related calls, including reports of animal cruelty, investigation 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.



You might have noticed a change in the Animal Control Deputy attire in 2017, they now wear green field uniforms with exterior vests. They have also gained new office space in the Animal Control Center which allows them to be more proficient during their tour of duty. The Animal Control Section is currently working on increasing staffing within their section as related calls for service continue to increase.

In 2017, Animal Control handled nearly 3,700 calls for service and picked up over 763 "in need" animals throughout the County and transported them to the Animal Control Center, SPCA, or alternate appropriate facility.



Patrol Division

School Resource Officer Section

School Resource Officers, known as SRO's, are assigned to the Fauquier County Public Schools, and housed in the Patrol Division within the Sheriff's Office. SRO's are responsible for school safety and handle all incidents that require law enforcement services during the time that schools are in session. SRO's 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. The SRO plays 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 continue to participate in "Story Time," a quarterly program in which SRO's read to children at different library locations throughout the County.



School Resource Officers remain active throughout the Community and participate in National Night Out, 5k benefit runs, the Special Olympics, and assist with Patrol supplemental staffing when schools are recessed for the summer and holiday breaks.





Public Information Office (PIO)

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

There are PIO designees within each division of the Sheriff's Office. PIO personnel 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.

In 2017, 77 News Releases and 44 public safety announcements were released.

For all media inquiries, contact (540) 422-8600 or email sheriff.PIO@fauquiercounty.gov



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Community Services

Community Services has many great programs to offer the citizens of Fauquier County including:

- Car Seat Safety Installations
 - Chaplain Program
- Child Identification Program
 - Coffee With a Cop
- Crime Prevention Resources
- Drug Addiction Services—including information about the Travis Project, Come As You Are, McShin Foundation, Piedmont Community Resources United to Stop Heroin, Families Overcoming Drug Addiction, and Team Jordan
 - Internet Purchase and Exchange Locations
 - National Night Out
 - Neighborhood Watch
 - Prescription Medication Drop-Off Location
- Town Hall Meetings were hosted in 12 locations throughout Fauquier County in 2017
 - Refuse to be a Victim
 - 911 Dispatchers Who Care
 - VIN Etching





Community Services

Law Enforcement Explorer Post 1077

Law Enforcement Explorer Post 1077 was officially re-chartered in May 2016. The Post accepted 20 qualified male and female applicants. Six full-time Sheriff's Office employees act as advisors in addition to three community volunteers advisors.

The Post is completely funded by individuals, civic organizations and businesses within the County. The donations provide funds to purchase dress uniforms for all participants, and cover training costs. Post 1077 created by-laws and successfully received their Charter issued by the Boy Scouts of America. The Post has 18 official meetings each year consisting of Explorer Post business and introductory law enforcement training.



Each Explorer is required to complete 60 hours of community service annually. The Explorers have participated in numerous public service events in 2017, including the Fauquier County Fair booth, support at Shop-With-A-Cop, Child Identification program assistance, and parades hosted throughout the County. In addition to training and volunteering, the Explorers must maintain a "C" average minimum in each of their school subjects.

2017 was an exciting year for Explorer Post 1077 as members participated in the First Annual Law Enforcement Training Academy. This four-day course was hosted by Sheriff's Office representatives, and taught Explorers law enforcement tactics and day-to-day operations. The Post also formed a fully-equipped and functioning honor guard.

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.

In 2017, FCFC took 70 children and 22 teenagers shopping for Christmas.

FCFC extends gratitude to all gracious donors who provide assistance at fundraisers, donate door prizes and/or monetary funds. Without your support, this event would not be possible.



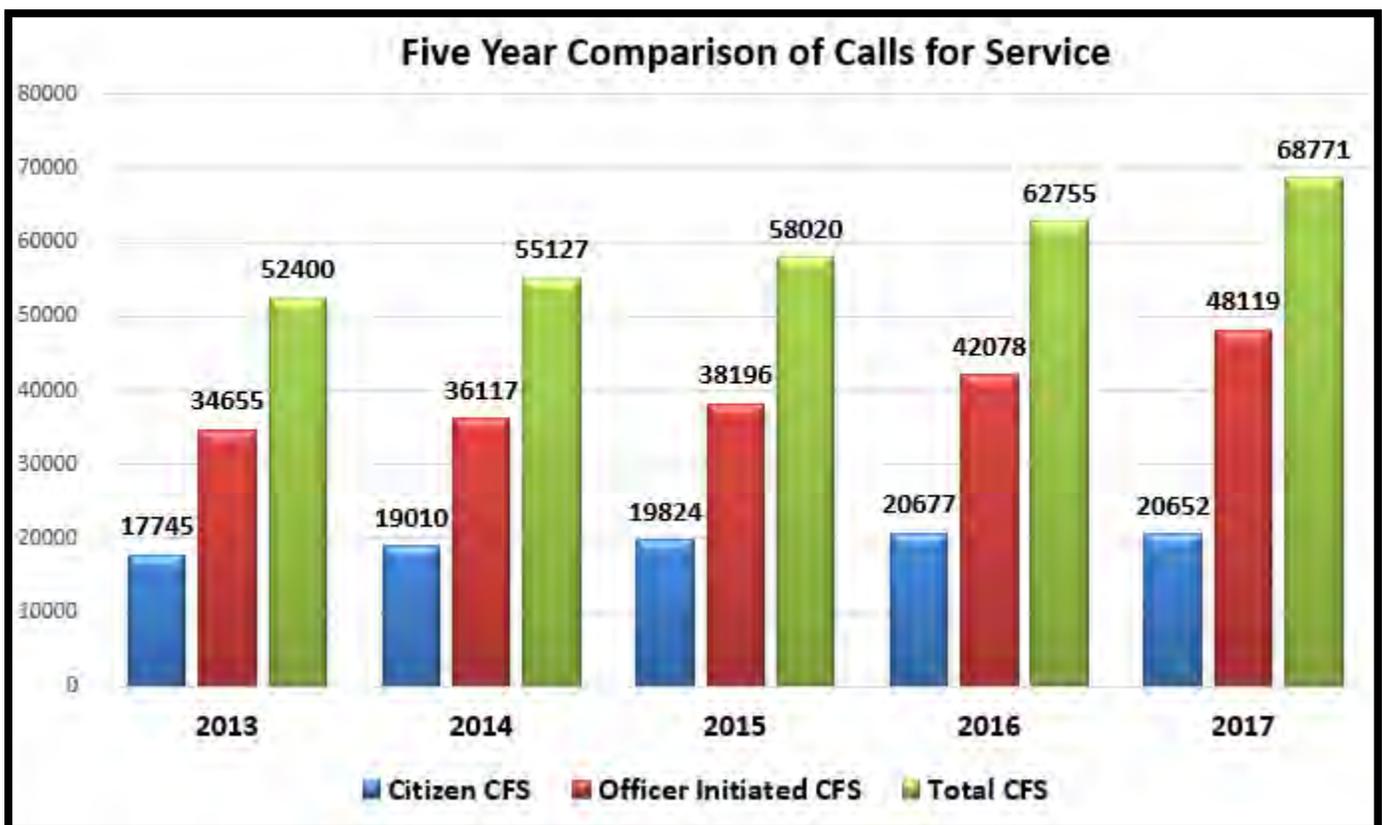
December 9, 2017, the morning of the child shopping event, brought a few inches of snow along with it. Luckily, this did not deter the event, and actually made for an extra special Christmas feeling. Though breakfast afterwards was cancelled, donated donuts, Chik-Fil-A and juices were handed out after checking out. Each child enjoyed the snow, shopping, and snacks!



Crime and Incident Analysis

Calls for service (CFS) are measured by citizen calls for incidents or assistance, and officer-initiated activity. Officer-initiated CFS consist of, but not limited to, premise checks, foot patrol, traffic stops, and traffic enforcement monitoring.

In 2017, the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office had 68,771 calls for service, or just over 9.5% increase from 2016. Citizen calls for service declined by only 25 calls, or .01%. Officer initiated activity increased 14.3% from 2016 with 48,119 incidents in 2017.



Officer Initiated Activity Break-Down 2017

Traffic Stops: 14,227

Premise Checks: 24,612

Traffic Enforcement Monitoring/Radar: 1,840

Foot Patrol: 76

Checklist Item/Extra Patrol Requests: 347



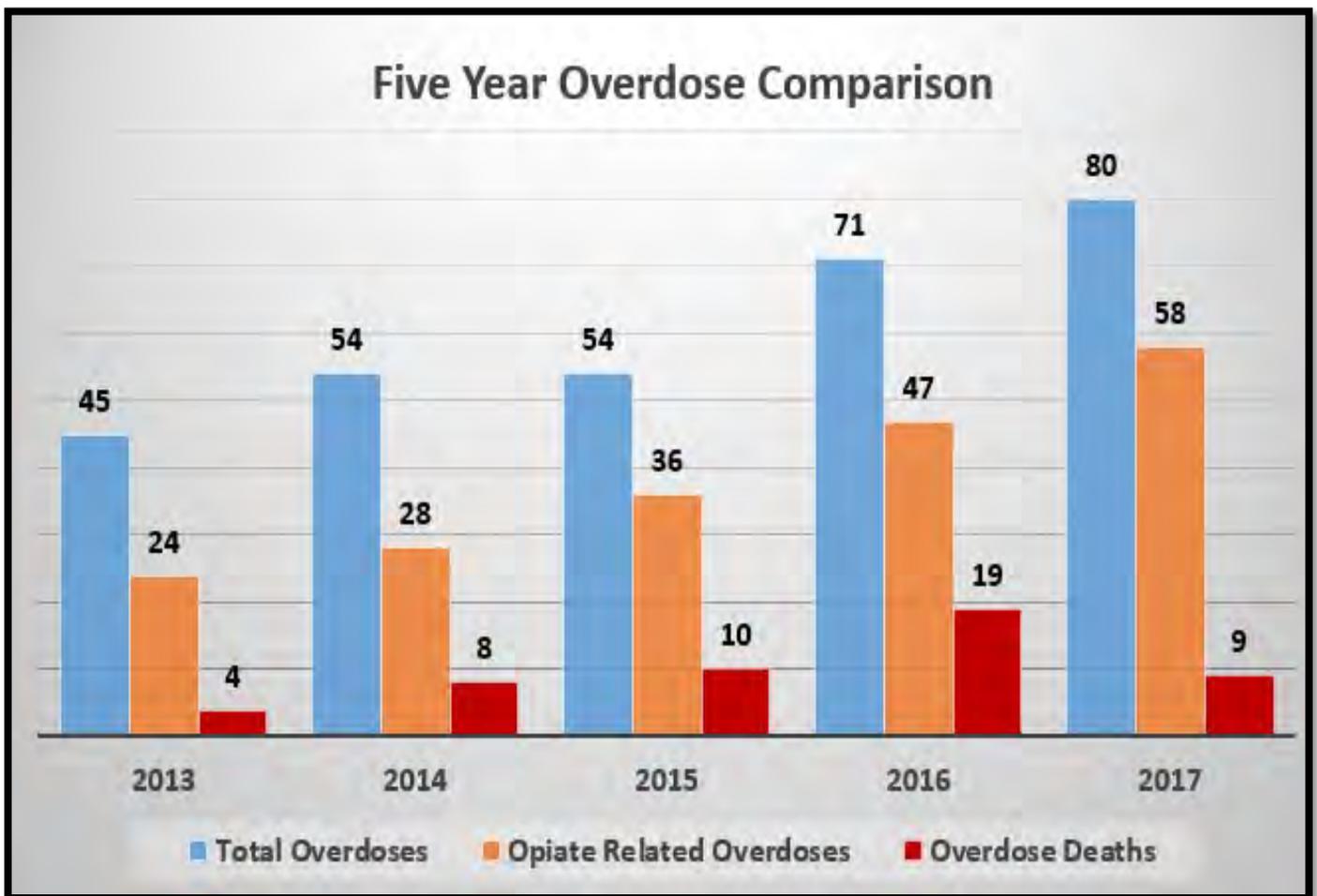


Crime and Incident Analysis

Reported overdoses increased 18 % from 2016, with a total of 80 overdoses in 2017. Just over 73% of all reported overdoses in 2017 were opiate related. Over a five year span, reported overdoses have increased 78% and opiate related overdoses have more than doubled.

The increased usage of the opiate reversal drug Naloxone decreased the overdose death rate by over 50%. Deputies administered Naloxone to 21 drug overdose victims in 2017.

Fauquier County Sheriff's Office formed a partnership with the Baltimore/Washington HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area) program in 2017, in addition to maintaining membership with the BRNGTF (Blue Ridge Narcotic and Gang Task Force) as a collaborative effort to share information and target interdiction efforts.

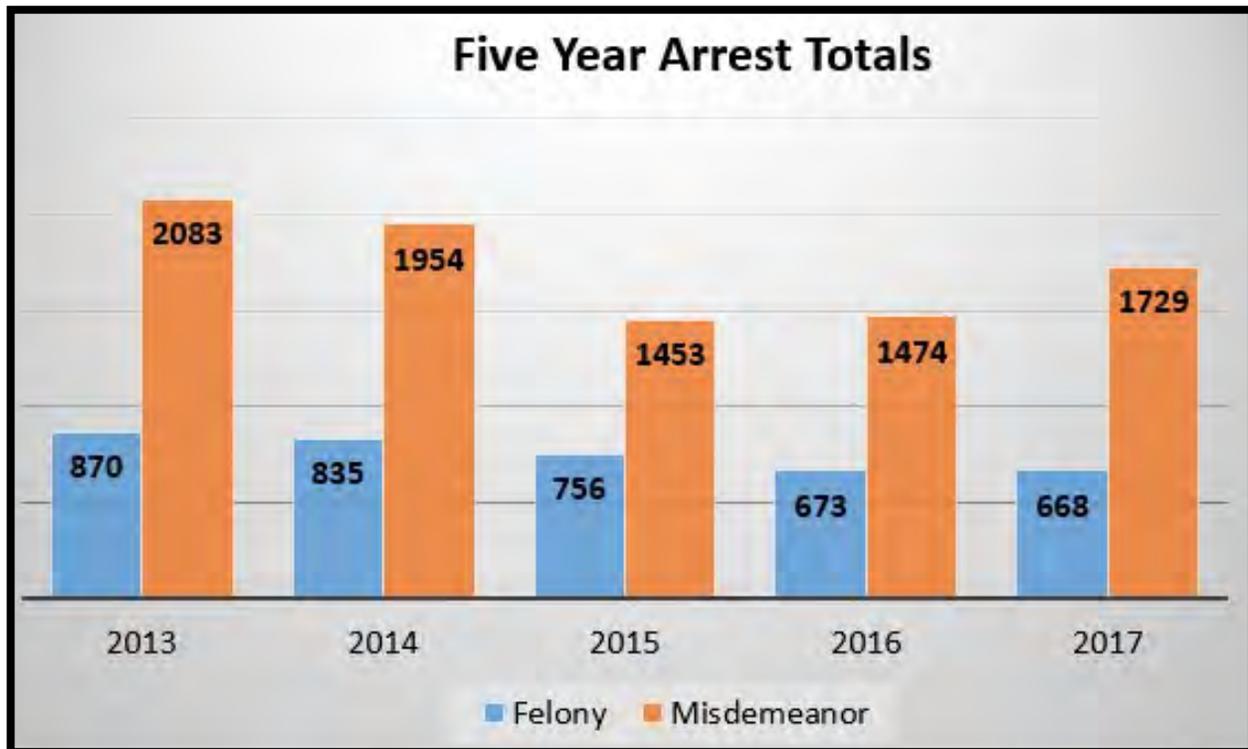


Graph depicts FCSO data only. Opiate related overdoses are included in the total number of overdoses data.



Crime and Incident Analysis

In 2017, Fauquier County Sheriff's Office made 2,397 arrests. Comparative to 2016, this is a 11.6% increase in arrests which is attributed to increased manpower, "wanted" bulletins and lists, and social media outreach.



2017 Quick Facts

- Nearly 28% of all arrests were felonies.
- 352 arrests were attributed to narcotics, 67% of those arrests were felony charges.
- 334 arrests were for probation violations.
- 259 arrests resulted from assault and battery incidents. 28 of those arrests were assault on a law enforcement officer.





Crime and Incident Analysis

Three Year Violent Crime Comparison	2015	2016	2017	2016-2017 Rate of Change	2016-2017 Percentage Change
Homicide	1	0	1	1	N/C
Rape*	9	7	12	5	71.40%
Robbery	11	2	1	-1	-50.00%
Agg. Assault	26	24	23	-1	-4.17%
Three Year Major Crime Comparison					
Burglary**	49	53	62	9	16.98%
Larceny	354	355	311	-44	-12.40%
Motor Vehicle Theft	21	22	8	-14	-63.60%
Arson***	7	1	12	11	1100.00%
Total Part I Offenses	478	463	430	-33	-7.13%
Total Part I and All Other Reportable Offenses	6284	6265	6233	-32	-0.51%

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, declined by 33 incidents, or 7.13% in 2017.

All other offenses include, but are not limited to, narcotics violations, damage to property, fraudulent activity, and domestic and civil crimes. The total of Part I offenses and all other offenses has declined by 32 incidents, or 0.51%.

*Seven rape reports are still under active investigation. Two cases were closed with an offender arrest. One case was determined unfounded and two cases were cleared due to lack of information.

**An additional regional burglary series in early 2017 accounted for at least eight burglaries. An offender was identified, arrested, and convicted on one reported burglary. The offender is facing charges in several surrounding jurisdictions and awaiting trials.

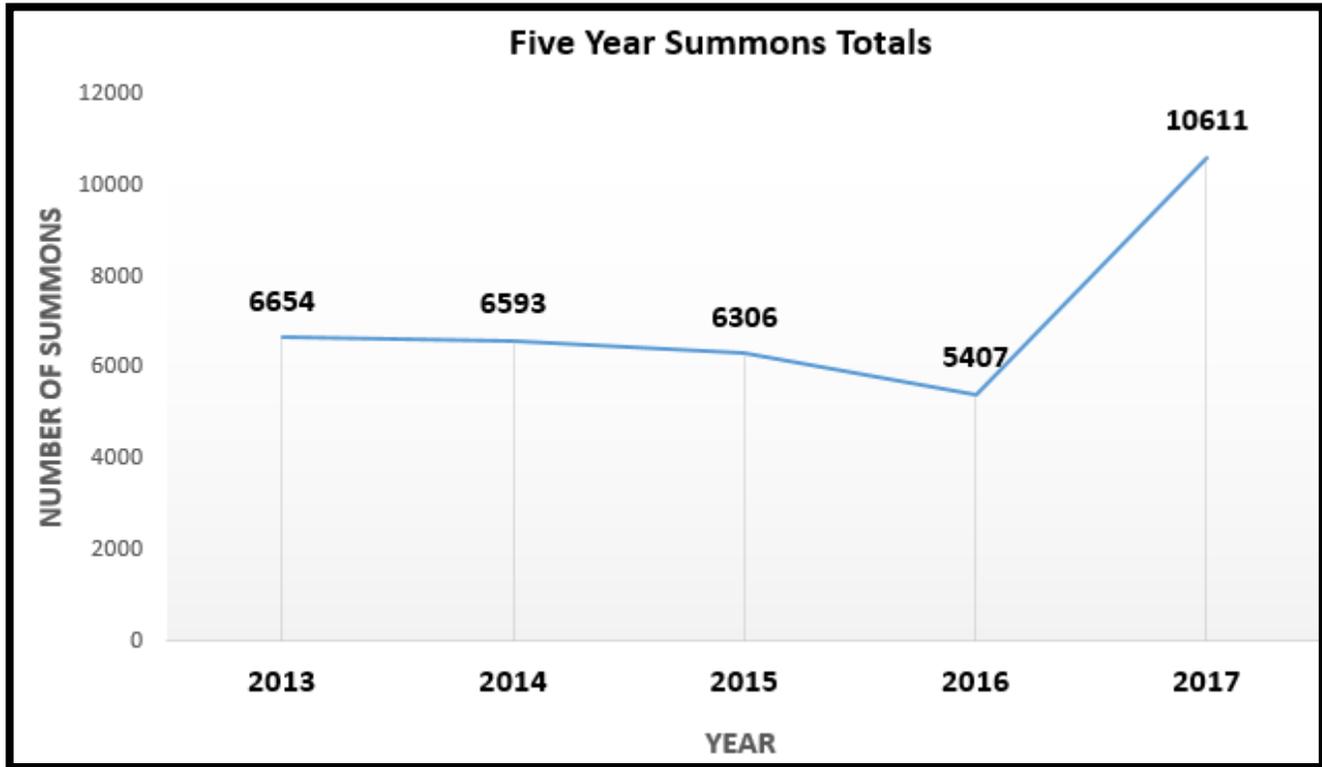
***A series of fires determined to be arson in April of 2017 accounts for the dramatic increase in arson reports. Six cases were linked to three offenders, and the cases were cleared with an arrest.



Traffic Analysis



In 2017, Deputies increased traffic stops by nearly 64%, conducting 14,227 traffic stops throughout Fauquier County. 10,611 summons were issued, nearly doubling 2016 totals.



2017 Top Five Summons

Infractions:

1. Failure to Obey a Highway Sign (5,285)
2. Speeding (2,262)
3. Expired Inspection (763)
4. Expired Registration (430)
5. Driving without a License (368)

2017 Supplemental Speed

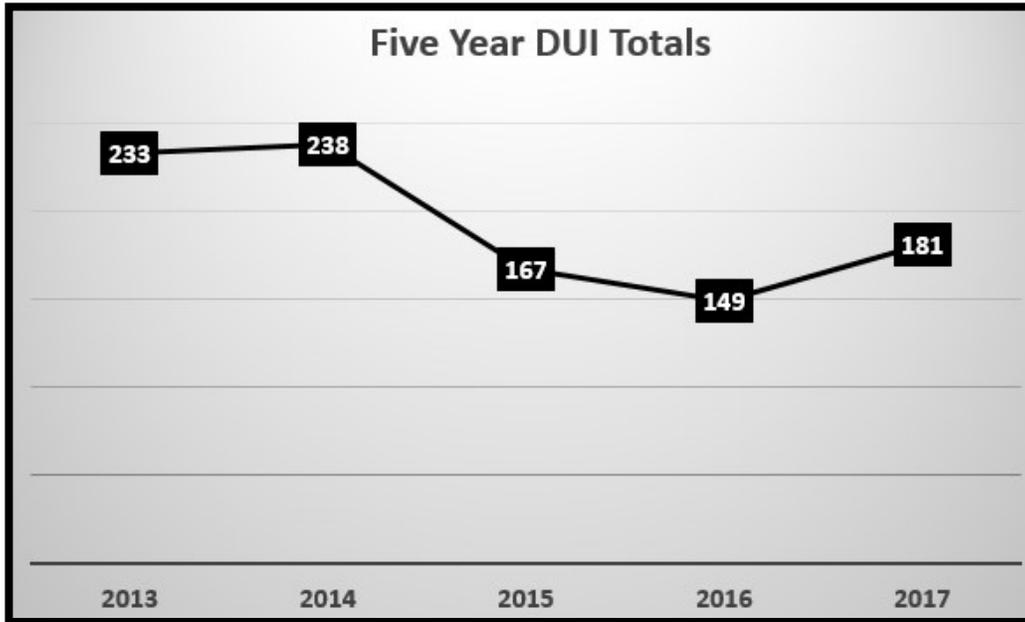
Enforcement

- Number of extra patrol assignments (53)
- Hours spent specifically on speed enforcement (347)
- Vehicles encountered (430)
- Stops resulting in summons (367)



Traffic Analysis

In 2017, Fauquier County Sheriff's Deputies arrested 181 persons for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs (DUI or DUI-D), a 21% increase from 2016.



Graph includes DUI-D data

DUI Enforcement in 2017

- 631 hours worked specifically for DUI enforcement
- 9 total DUI Traffic Safety Enforcement checkpoints conducted
- 3,169 vehicles were contacted during targeted DUI enforcement areas

DFC Vanessa Breedlove and DFC Creston Irby were responsible for the most arrests, 20 each, involving intoxicated drivers in 2017.

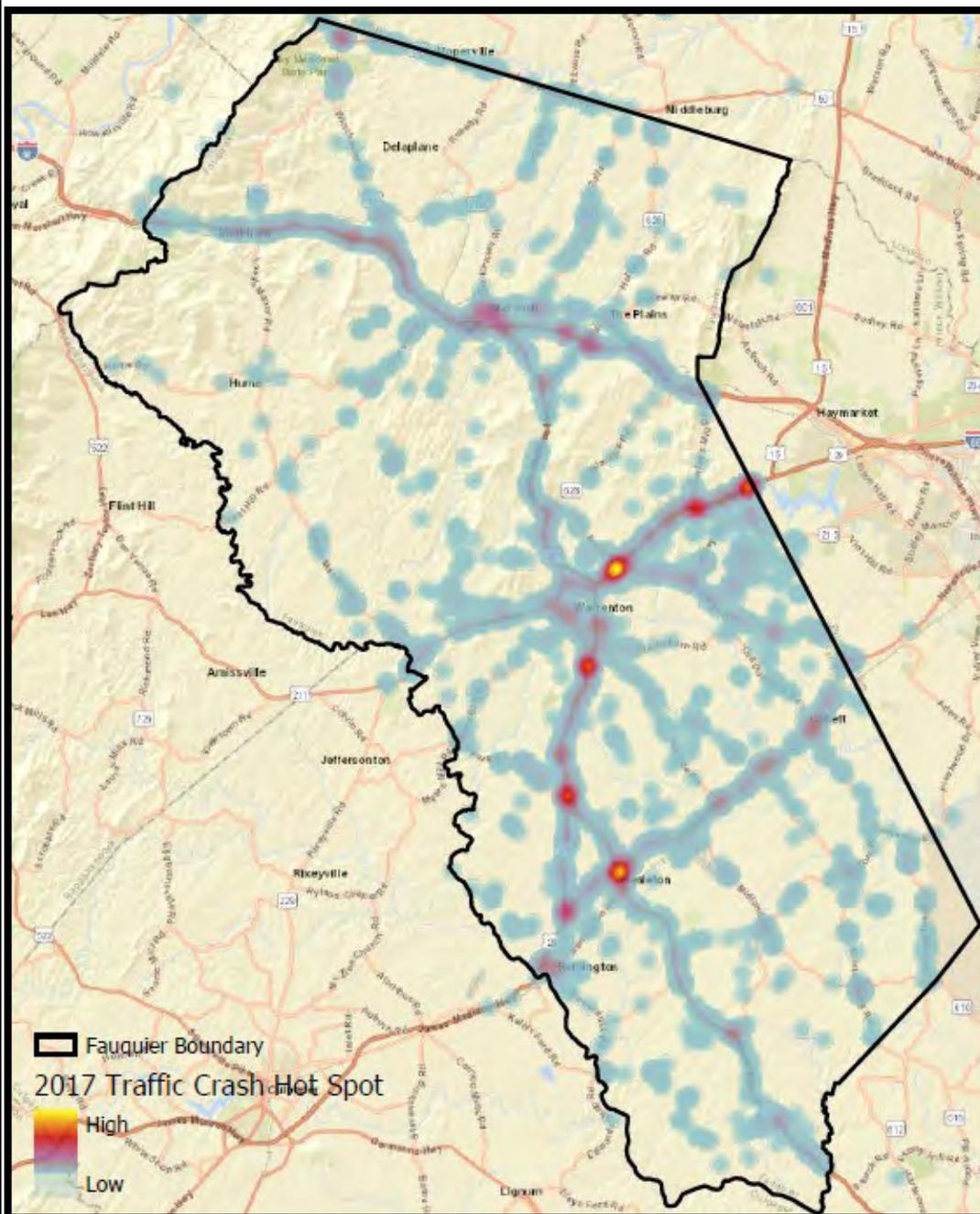




Traffic Analysis

In 2017, there were 2,551 crashes reported in Fauquier County. Not all crashes require a report to be completed, however any crash with damages exceeding \$1500, or any crash with injuries must have a documented report. 49% of 2017 crashes were reportable incidents.

In 2017, there were eight crashes on Fauquier County roadways that resulted in nine fatalities. Of these eight fatal crashes, half of the operators were not wearing a seatbelt. Fauquier County Sheriff's Office reminds the Community to always buckle-up, and actively participates in Click-It or Ticket campaigns throughout the year.



Route 29 at route 605 in Warrenton and route 17 at route 28 in Bealeton had the highest number of traffic crashes in 2017.

Major intersections along the 29 corridor, to include 29 at Vint Hill Rd, 29 at 600, 29 at 605, 29 at Lord Fairfax Dr, 29 at route 17, 29 at route 28, and 29 at Freeman's Ford Rd also had a significant number of crashes throughout 2017.



2017 Special Achievements

Sheriff Mosier hosted our inaugural awards ceremony January 9, 2017, which also was National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day. Dozens of sworn and civilian staff were recognized for their hard work during a luncheon at the Stoneridge Event Center. Virginia State Senator Jill Vogel was the honorable keynote speaker for the event.

Life Saving Award

MDS Alex Armstrong, MDS James Arrington, MDS Brian Colbert, Corporal John Coppage, Deputy Creston Irby, DFC Eric Smith, MDS Chris Snyder, Sergeant Mike Spillars, Deputy Aaron Vescovi, Corporal Matt Cackowski, MDS Kevin Jacobs, Deputy James Rannebarger, Detective Shane Jacobs, ECSI Renee Settle, ECSIII Karen Smallwood all received the Life Saving award for playing a pivotal role in saving someone's life.

Sheriff's Star for Excellence

Lieutenant Sean Healy and 1st Sergeant Darrel Shores were recognized with the Sheriffs Star for Excellence as superior senior supervisors that exhibited superior job knowledge and dedication to the agency.

Distinguished Service Award

MDS Alex Armstrong, MDS Scott Staples, and Captain Ray Acors received the Distinguished Service award for exemplary performance of duty.

Meritorious Service

Allison Marshall and Patricia Polizzi received a Meritorious Service award for their tireless efforts and assistance with the deployment of Naloxone training to sworn staff.

Meritorious Action

Detective Candyce Shaw, Detective Justin Schmitt, Sergeant John Sealock, Detective John Thorpe, and Detective Jonathan Waddell received Meritorious Action awards for exemplary actions during specific cases.

Community Service

Lieutenant Rick MacWelch, Patricia Polizzi, Janice Bourne, Tracie Reavis, Betty Ramsburg, Caroline Folker, Moira Satre, and Rusty Crowe were recognized for directly impacting the community with their efforts to fight the opioid crisis.



2017 FCSO Awards Ceremony

Commendation

Corporal William Kemper, MDS Earl Lewis, Sergeant Chris Myers, Betsy Irons, Kellye Stephens, Amber Ripple, and Kristi House received Commendation awards as special recognition for their contributions to the Sheriff's Office mission.

Communications

ECSIII Joseph Murphy was named Communications Supervisor of the Year, ECSII Melissa Thorpe received Communications Officer of the Year, and ECSII Samantha Ashby received Communications Training Officer of the Year for 2017.

Many of the award recipients from the 2017 Fauquier County Sheriff's Office Awards Ceremony were honored at the Chamber of Commerce 2017 VALOR awards.

Mother's Against Drunk Driving Award 2017

Deputy Creston Irby

Warrenton Ruritan Club Deputy of the Year Award

Sergeant Chad Brubaker

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Certificate of Appreciation

Corporal Andrew McCauley

Remington/Bealeton Ruritan Club Public Safety Award

SRO Deputy Chris Meyer



2017 New Hires



Dep. Joshua Haught



Dep. Teddy Gates



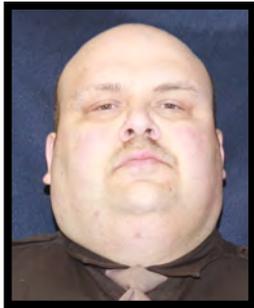
Dep. Kaycee Huston



Dep. Spencer Kerns



Dep. Brandi Carter



Dep. Brandon Darr



Dep. James Scott



Dep. Chris Bream



Dep. Nathan Smith



Dep. Jacob Boone



Dep. Taylor Ellrich



ECST Nikia Mason-Sandwell



ECST Kyrene Resel



ECST Heather Thomas



Pamela Jordan

Records Associate



Diana Charnock

Corrections Health Nurse



Pamela Lothian

Traffic Management Specialist



2017 Promotions and Transfers

Promotions

Michael Zeets promoted to Captain of Patrol
Robert E. Wines promoted to Sergeant Major
John Anderson promoted to 1st Sergeant, ADC
Samuel Johnson promoted to Sergeant, Patrol
Robert Tarr promoted to Sergeant, SRO
Emmie Dean promoted to Corporal, ADC
Lucas Jacobs promoted to Corporal, ADC
Andrew McCauley promoted to Corporal, Patrol
Richard Settle promoted to Corporal, Animal Control
Christopher Corbin promoted to Master Deputy
Arthur Culbertson promoted to Master Deputy
Maile Minton promoted to Master Deputy
Brandon Repass promoted to Master Deputy
Justin Welch promoted to Master Deputy
Marisa Efaw promoted to Deputy First Class
Ryan Duckett promoted to Deputy First Class
Gary Jenkins promoted to Deputy First Class
Corey Lillard promoted to Deputy First Class
James Rannebarger promoted to Deputy First Class
James Siler promoted to Deputy First Class
Aaron Vescovi promoted to Deputy First Class
Johnathan Whitmore promoted to Deputy First Class

Transfers

Deputy Emily Henderson transferred to the Adult Detention Center
Michelle Wright transferred to Criminal Investigative Associate I
Sergeant Steve Lewis transferred to Civil Process
Sergeant Rob Moline transferred to Patrol Traffic Squad
DFC David Teitelbaum transferred to Civil Process
Deputy Joshua Haught transferred to Civil Process
Deputy Bryan Vickers transferred to Patrol
Deputy Joseph House transferred to Patrol
Captain Lowell Nevill transferred to the Professional Standards Division



A Final Farewell

2017 Retirees



1st Sergeant Salvatore "Sal" Torelli
27 Years of Service

1st Sergeant Torelli retired in July 2017 and was assigned to the School Resource Section for many years. 1st Sergeant Torelli touched the lives of students and citizen throughout his career, and continues to be an active member of the Community even in retirement.

1st Sergeant Torelli was notoriously known throughout the Agency for having the cleanest and most organized vehicle, even washing the hub caps in his own dishwasher! At 1st Sergeant Torelli's retirement farewell, he was presented with his very own Crown Victoria hub cap, signed with well wishes from his co-workers. Torelli will be missed around the Office, but does plan to return on a part-time basis to assist in the SRO Section and Civil Process Division.



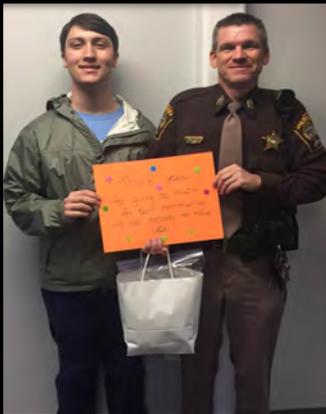
Criminal Investigation
Administrative Associate

Sue Nolen
20 Years of Service

Sue Nolen came to Fauquier County Sheriff's Office in 1997 assuming the position of Criminal Investigation Administrative Assistant. Prior to her time with FCSO, Sue worked in an administrative position with the Federal Government.

In addition to clerical duties, Sue assisted with fingerprinting services. Sue has a passion for grammar and quickly became the agency proofreader. Sue will be greatly missed around the Sheriff's Office.





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(U) Daily Activity Report

Marshall District

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Calls for Service	5742	4880
Reportable Crashes	213	247
Non-Reportable Crashes	92	71
Premise Checks	3974	4469
Traffic Stops	1765	2921
Traffic Summonses	1048	2038
Domestics	91	85
Mental Health	28	32

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	10	7
Overdose Death (Opiates)	5	1
Noise Complaints	62	68
Animals Picked-Up	110	115
DUI Arrests	37	36
Misdemeanor Arrest	159	261
Felony Arrest	60	84
Civil Papers Served	1234	906

Scott District

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Calls for Service	3981	4304
Reportable Crashes	253	241
Non-Reportable Crashes	89	58
Premise Checks	4138	4289
Traffic Stops	1456	1934
Traffic Summonses	786	1335
Domestics	61	54
Mental Health	45	36

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	5	10
Overdose Death (Opiates)	1	2
Noise Complaints	57	50
Animals Picked-Up	98	83
DUI Arrests	29	39
Misdemeanor Arrest	151	210
Felony Arrest	47	60
Civil Papers Served	915	363

Center District

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Calls for Service	4870	5262
Reportable Crashes	123	124
Non-Reportable Crashes	56	44
Premise Checks	4220	4162
Traffic Stops	1570	2123
Traffic Summonses	920	1568
Domestics	46	55
Mental Health	24	22

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	6	3
Overdose Death (Opiates)	1	0
Noise Complaints	53	17
Animals Picked-Up	130	103
DUI Arrests	16	24
Misdemeanor Arrest	412	548
Felony Arrest	308	384
Civil Papers Served	6702	5980

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Lee District

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Calls for Service	4861	5152
Reportable Crashes	193	217
Non-Reportable Crashes	91	75
Premise Checks	4497	6098
Traffic Stops	1120	2709
Traffic Summonses	639	1903
Domestics	157	119
Mental Health	48	42

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	14	17
Overdose Death (Opiates)	6	0
Noise Complaints	82	77
Animals Picked-Up	179	111
DUI Arrests	29	25
Misdemeanor Arrest	236	274
Felony Arrest	96	106
Civil Papers Served	1994	1606

Cedar Run District

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Calls for Service	5055	5207
Reportable Crashes	243	327
Non-Reportable Crashes	114	76
Premise Checks	7067	5594
Traffic Stops	2443	4540
Traffic Summonses	1460	3148
Domestics	107	80
Mental Health	50	35

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	12	21
Overdose Death (Opiates)	3	5
Noise Complaints	76	67
Animals Picked-Up	173	218
DUI Arrests	39	48
Misdemeanor Arrest	261	270
Felony Arrest	92	117
Civil Papers Served	1289	1489



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