A photograph of the Roanoke City Courthouse building. The building is a modern structure with large glass windows and a concrete facade. An American flag flies on a tall pole in the foreground. Several police officers in uniform are standing on the steps leading up to the entrance. The sky is blue with some clouds. The text "ROANOKE CITY COURTHOUSE" is visible on the building's facade.

**ROANOKE CITY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
2017-2018
ANNUAL REPORT**





Mission Statement

Dedication

Integrity

Service

Courage

As a diverse, professional law enforcement agency, we will serve and protect every person within the City of Roanoke through quality court, correctional, law enforcement and customer-focused services.





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A Message from the Sheriff



The primary mission of the Sheriff's Office is to operate Roanoke City Jail and Courthouse. As our mission statement reads, to serve and protect every person within the City of Roanoke through quality court, correctional, law enforcement and customer-focused services. Historically, corrections was defined as, "punishment, treatment and supervision of those convicted of crimes." However, through my terms as Sheriff of Roanoke City we have seen a shift from the punishment aspect to a more treatment role. While reading this report, you will learn how our daily operation has altered to focus on the

demanding need of mental health and addiction. Every division in our agency continues to evolve as a progressive public safety agency and I want to thank our staff for their adaptability and continuous hard work through these transitions. The interactions between the criminal justice and behavioral health organizations are resulting in better outcomes for the Citizens of Roanoke. A healthier community is a safer community.

In April of 2018, the Roanoke City Jail opened its first Crisis Stabilization Unit. This new unit, which you will read about more in the report, is necessary due to the heavy need for mental health assistance in not only our community, but nationwide. With over 30 years in law enforcement and correctional experience, I know first-hand that jail is not the appropriate place to provide treatment for individuals with mental illness. Mental illness will continue to be a challenge for the criminal justice system, but with developing proper solutions, the change will reflect positively for the City of Roanoke.

Our department is committed to providing a safe and secure environment for all who pass through the doors of the Roanoke City Jail and Courthouse. We are proud to have passed a variety of inspections and reaccreditations over the 2017-2018 fiscal year. We



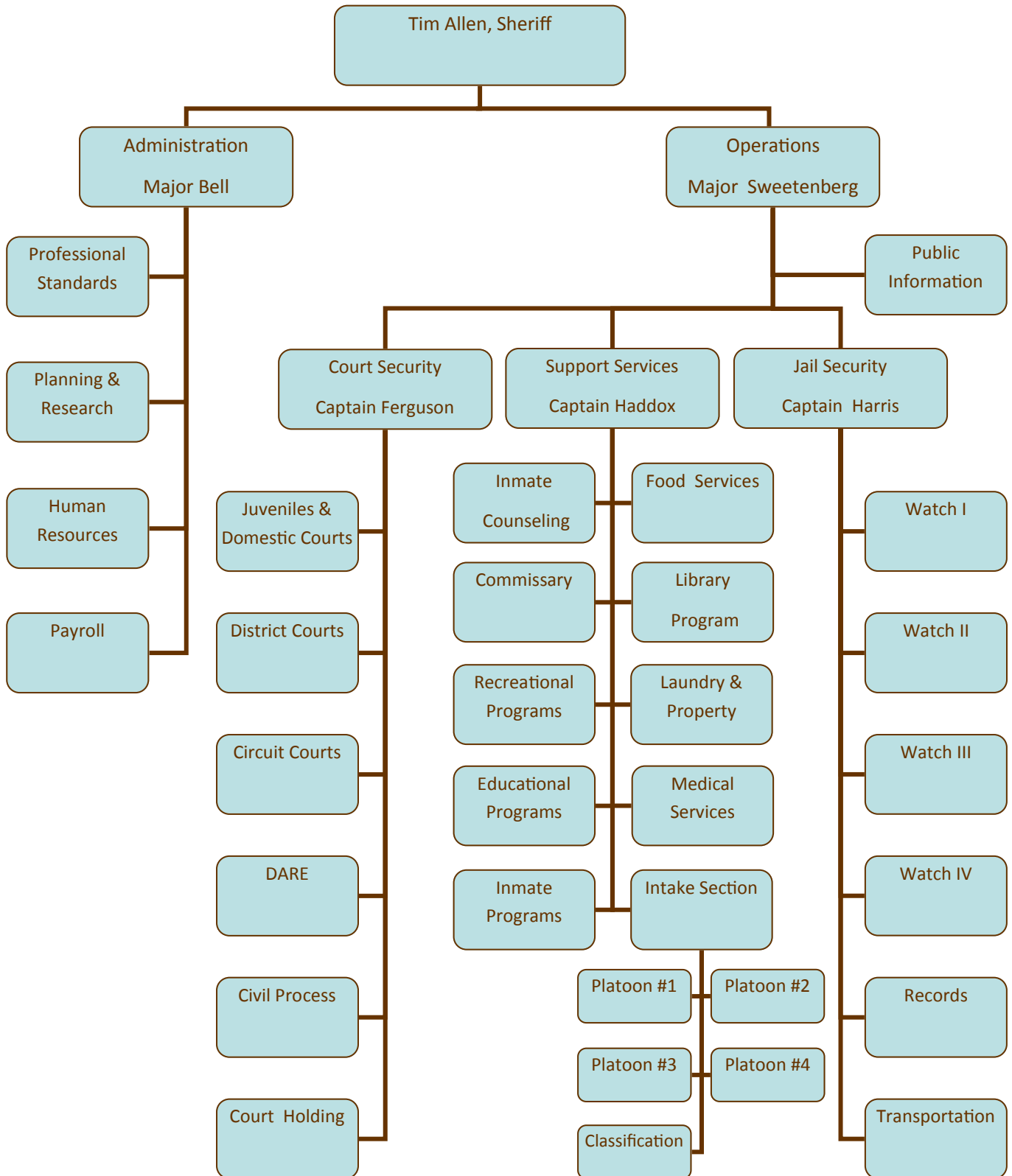
continue to be both nationally and state accredited by the American Correctional Association (ACA), the National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC), the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC), and Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA). In addition to the previously stated accreditations, the sheriff's office was also inspected by the Department of Corrections, Department of Criminal Justice Services and numerous financial auditing agencies. The compliance of the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office continues to show the dedication of our deputies, administration and staff to adhere to nationally recognized practices. I could not be more proud of what our department has accomplished within the past year.

Our efforts reaching out the community grow with every year. Keeping a consistent and positive relationship with the Citizens of Roanoke is an important and exciting role of the sheriff's office. During the past fiscal year, our department has logged hundreds of community service hours to many different organizations. Again, all of this would not be possible without the dedicated deputies and civilians who tirelessly give their off duty time to attend parades, community events, school and neighborhood events. To all of you, thank you. We love sharing these events on our social media pages, so check us out!

You will find much more than what I have mentioned within this report. I cannot say enough about our department and our community for their partnership. Roanoke has always been home. The sense of belonging and community you feel in this city is overwhelming. I am proud to be Sheriff and serve the fine citizens of Roanoke. On behalf of the men and women of the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office, I present to you our 2018 Annual Report.

Thank you,

Sheriff Tim Allen





Meet the Command Staff



Timothy A. Allen
Sheriff



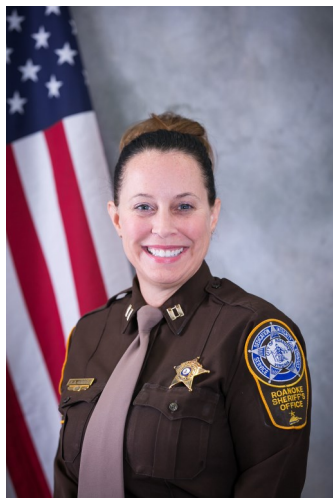
Major Bell
Administration



Major Sweetenberg
Operations



Captain Ferguson
Court Security



Captain Haddox
Support Services



Captain Harris
Jail Security



Administrative Division

The Roanoke City Sheriff's Office could not provide the services that help maintain the safety of our community without the dedicated men and women who serve the office of the sheriff. On a daily basis they are putting their lives at risk for the safety of the community. Sheriff Allen's top priority is providing a clean and secure environment that reflects the professional standards of the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office. Sheriff Allen's efforts are formed in part by the yearly budget.

Major David Bell reported: The Roanoke City Sheriff's Office had a combined total adopted budget of \$18,343,020.93 for the

operation of the Sheriff's Office and Jail. This total reflects an amount of \$2,906,940.00 which was allocated for the operation of the Sheriff's Office.

The additional \$15,436,080.93 was budgeted for the operation of the Roanoke City Jail.

The expenditures for the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office totaled \$2,922,164.41 which indicated a budget overage of \$15,224.41 Expenditures for the operation of the Roanoke City Jail totaled \$15,328,532.49 which indicated a budget surplus in the amount of \$107,548.44. The combined expenditures for the Sheriff's Office and Jail totaled \$18,250,696.90

with a total surplus of \$92,324.03

The Sheriff's Office

Per Day Cost to House a Prisoner: \$91.75

received salary reimbursement funding from the Commonwealth of Virginia totaling \$7,389,932.60. In addition, the Sheriff's Office collected over 2.6 million dollars in revenue throughout the fiscal year. All totaled, \$9,992,380.24 in revenue was received by the Sheriff's Office to help offset the entire operating budget. This amount is reflective of the housing of federal prisoners, prisoners from other localities, inmate fees, and etc. Therefore, as a result of these funding mechanisms, the City of Roanoke provided approximately \$8,258,316.66 of local funds to supplement the combined operation.

Per Day Cost to City of Roanoke to House a Prisoner: \$41.51



Security Division

The **Security Division** is ran by Captain Frank Harris, Jail Division Commander, with the assistance of Lieutenant Brandon Young, Assistant Division Commander, oversees four shifts of approximately 21 deputies, each including a lieutenant watch commander, a sergeant assistant watch commander . The platoon leaders are as follows: Watch I, Lieutenant David Powers; Watch II, Lieutenant Terry Martin; Watch III, Lieutenant Jeff Lanning; Watch IV, Lieutenant John Williams.

The **Transportation Unit** is comprised of four deputies led by Sergeant Richard DeHaven. Transportation deputies are responsible for transporting inmates to and from other correctional facilities, medical appointments and mental health facilities across the state of Virginia. These deputies served 655 Temporary Detention Orders (TDOs), some of which are 3 to 4 hours away. Together, they transported 17,967 inmates and logged 173,178 miles.

The average daily inmate population for FY 2018 was 576.



Critical to the operation of the Roanoke City Jail is the maintenance of



records for all inmates currently held or recently released. **Jail Records** is comprised of six deputies, overseen by Sergeant Angela Traynham. The Inmate Records Section provides quality assurance so that inmates are lawfully detained and released from custody. They also calculate time credit for inmates, based on court orders, in accordance with state law and agency policy.

Other responsibilities of the Security Division include Inmate Accounts and LIDS.



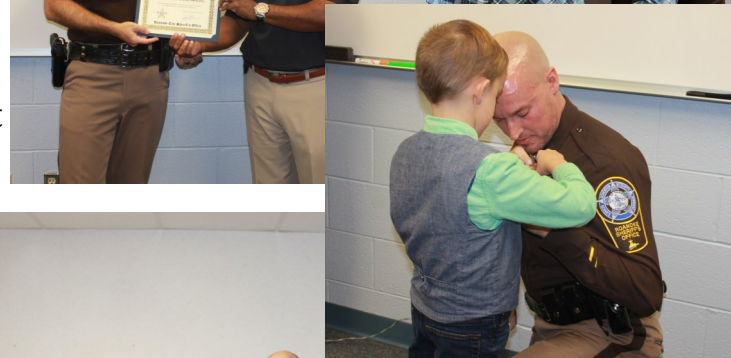
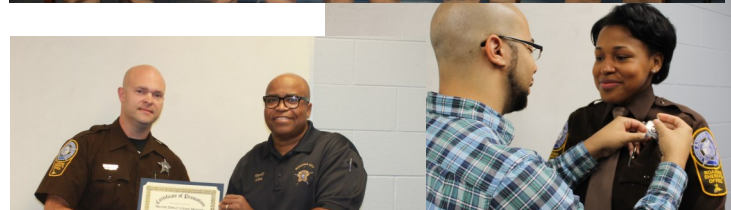
Promotions, Appointments & Retirements

During fiscal year 2018, the Sheriff's Office was proud to promote, appoint and transfer deputies into new roles that they more than deserved. Because of the Career Advancement Program that was developed, Sheriff Allen was able to promote the second group of 27 Deputies to the rank of Deputy Sheriff II in July 2017. Two additional deputies were promoted to Deputy Sheriff II later in the year as well, giving the department of 54 Deputies that hold that rank.

Other promotions included Sgt. Sheree Swain and Sgt. Steven Meadors to Assistant Watch Commanders. Also, Lt. Brandon Young was promoted to Assistant Security Division Commander.

Many appointments were also made in our Master Deputy program as well. Congratulations to the following Master Deputies:

**Deputy Travis Stanley,
Deputy Gordon Howard,
Deputy Brandi Lazare,
Deputy Ashley Copeland,
Deputy Daniel McRae,
Deputy Preston Edwards.**





In addition to promotions and appointments this past year, many Roanoke Sheriff Deputies had the opportunity to expand their knowledge and expertise by transferring. The Sheriff's Office prides itself in allowing deputies to have the opportunity to play important roles in every division within the department. Having deputies who are cross trained give the department an advantage when it comes to the experience every individual has to offer. Congratulations to the following deputies that were transferred within the 2017-2018 fiscal year:

Sgt. John Earls—Records Supervisor

Sgt. Angela Traynham— Classification Sgt

Master Deputy James Murphy—Intake Deputy

Deputy Andrew Orfield—Court Services Division

Deputy Gary Wiggins—Civil Process Division

Deputy Steffani Vazquez—Records

Master Deputy Andrew Palmer—Civil Process Division

Master Deputy Jeremy Nicely—Daylight Support Services

Deputy Coy Hypes—Transportation

With the development of the separate Intake Unit, four new platoons were created. Each of these Intake Platoons are made up of one sergeant, one master deputy and three deputies. Please congratulate the following men and women who were transferred to this dedicated unit:

Intake Platoon #1	Intake Platoon #2	Intake Platoon #3	Intake Platoon #4
Sgt. M. Sabanovic	Sgt. T. Boone	Sgt. D. Muse	Sgt. C. Graham
Deputy B. Eanes	Deputy P. Edwards	Deputy T. Stanley	Deputy A. Knotts
Deputy D. Freeman	Deputy C. Dudley	Deputy Z. Smith	Deputy Wickham
Deputy T. Harris	Deputy D. McRae	Deputy R. Smith	Deputy D. LeGrand
Deputy T. Thompson	Deputy R. Smith	Deputy M. Perry	Deputy McMillian



Professional Standards Unit

The Professional Standards Unit, commanded by Lieutenant Brian Geiser, oversees the functioning of Training, Internal Affairs, Applicant Background Investigations, Recruitment, Accreditation, enforcement of the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), Fleet Management and Planning and Research.

Training begins with the deputy sheriff recruits receiving 11 weeks in Basic Jailer ; Court Security and Civil Process Academy from Cardinal Criminal Justice Academy. Further training is offered through the 21 week course of Basic Law Enforcement School. However, training does not end with graduation from the academy; it is an ongoing process. Sergeant James Goens supervised the training of Sheriff's Office deputies during the 2017-

2018 fiscal year, covering over 250 sworn and civilian positions. All sworn employees are required by the American Correctional Association (ACA) to receive at least 40 hours of additional training each year. This requirement is met through a combination of off-site training and online study modules which cover a variety of law enforcement, corrections, leadership, and various community-based topics.

ing modules.

The department welcomed three new instructors who graduated from General Instructor school. Sgt. Goens spent 13 weeks at the firearms range, re-certifying 164 sworn staff members and retirees.



In FY 2018, 19 deputies graduated from Basic Jailer Academy with an additional graduate from Law Enforcement Academy

All required employees completed their 40 hour In-Service training blocks. Sworn and civilian staff combined completed over 7,797 hours of online train-

Accreditation is an ongoing process whereby polices and procedures are evaluated against established standards and then an independent and



authoritative body verifies compliance with that criteria. This department is overseen by the Accreditation Manager. The Sheriff's Office has received their reaccreditation by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care, American Correctional Association, Virginia Department of Corrections, Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission and the Prison Rape Elimination Act. In addition, the Sheriff's Office participated in several city, state and internal audits throughout the past fiscal year. Accreditation helps us assess our facility's strengths and weakness, identify goals, implement policies and procedures and establish guidelines for daily operations. Additionally accreditation increases community support, improves staff training and development,



and achieve a higher level of staff professionalism and morale.

Planning and Research is handled by Deputy Frank Porter. The Planning and Research Officer has three main responsibilities:

1. coordinating with the Department of Technology to research new technology and upgrades to hardware and applications;
2. maintenance of accounts used to cover expenditures required for both inmates and staff, and;
3. the generation of reports such as the Jail Cost report, Census, In-Custody Death Report, and reports for the Virginia State Compensation Board.

During the 2017-2018 fiscal year, the Planning and Research Department completed the following projects:

Smart Jail Mail tablet system installed (improved security, communication and efficiency);

VOIP Phone system replaced analog phones;

Duo Bio-scanner system replaced single (improved efficiency and security);



Upgrade to Security Monitoring (Added cross views to living areas);

Commissary Kiosk added to Intake and Annex Lobby;

Created a Video Security System with Mobile Solution for the Mental Health Pods that allow continuous observation;

Upgraded 15 Workstations to the more compact energy efficient workstations.

Background Investigator, Sergeant Kim Ashford, reported that there were 29 new deputy sheriffs hired during FY 2018. Sgt. Ashford is not only responsible for deputy sheriff background checks, she also investigates medical staff, contract employees, volunteers and interns.

In support of our goal to attract and retain qualified employees, our **Recruitment Specialist**, Deputy Teresa Benson, participated in a total number of 67 events (both community and recruitment). Deputy Benson contacted 400 people throughout fiscal year 2018. The Sheriff's Office held our first Expedited Recruitment Day in October of 2017. The purpose of this event was to allow interested applicants to have the opportunity to experience the majority of the hiring process at one time. Applicants were able to do the written and physical



agility course and the initial interview. All paperwork required during the initial interview was a requirement for the on-site process. Applicants had their photos and fingerprints taken. This event was a success in shaping our employment brand.

The Sheriff's Office does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, creed, religion, sexual orientation, national origin, age, disability, genetic information, veterans' status or disabled veterans' status.



D.A.R.E.

Deputies from the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office teach the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program in Roanoke City's 17 elementary schools. The ten week D.A.R.E. curriculum is presented to fifth grade students. Teaching children to resist drugs and violence is the foundation of the program. Participants are required to complete assignments and write an essay.

Roanoke City Sheriff's Office deputies present a positive law enforcement role model to our students. The DARE Unit is comprised of Sgt. Hewitt and four deputies. During the 2017-2018 fiscal year, 1,230 students completed the DARE 5th grade program. Approximately 7,280 students received K-4 visitation where deputies gave over 346 lessons. Deputies presented at 220 workshops with approximately 660 children in attendance.

These deputies not only educate our youth, they also maintain a safe and secure environment in our city's elementary schools. Deputies responded to 216 incidents for the 2017-2018 fiscal year.





Court Security Division

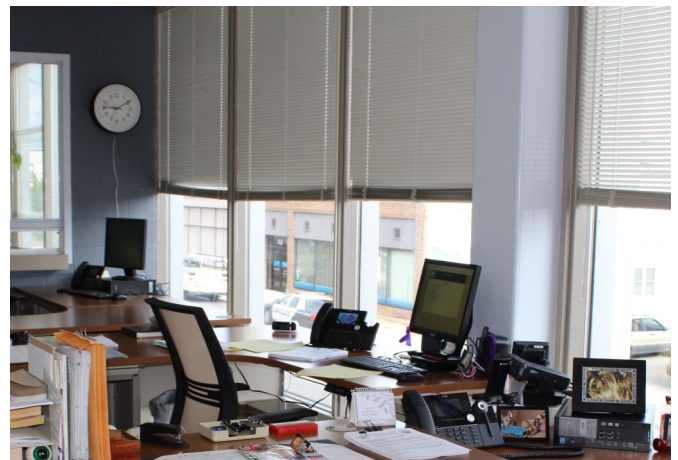
Captain James Ferguson leads the Court Services Division. Captain Ferguson is assisted by Lieutenant Jeff Jenkins and four sergeants: Sgt. Darrick Jones (Courts) and Sgt. Brian McDaniel (Courts), Sgt. Nick Sharp (Civil Process) and Sgt. Mike Hewitt (DARE).

This division provides professional, customer-focused law enforcement services to secure the courtrooms of Circuit Court, General District Court, and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. The Civil Process unit provides proper and legal execution on all court orders, civil process, warrants, criminal and civil subpoenas, and other judicial documents in a professional and timely fashion.

Roanoke Sheriff's deputies screened 226,903 individuals at the two security stations of the courthouse, preventing the introduction of weapons, explosives and other contraband into the facility. There were no incidents of weapons introduced into the courts. Legally owned weapons were either sent back to the owner's vehicles or were disposed of prior to entry into the courthouse.

Civil Process deputies served 81,196 civil, criminal and other warrants in the community. Included in this number are 1,562 evictions, 253 property pick-ups and 83 levies.

The Courts Security Division strives to provide the courthouse with the highest level of security for members of the community, judges, and courthouse staff.





Tactical Team

The Roanoke City Sheriff's Office's Tactical Team is a highly trained, specialized response unit. The purpose of the Tactical Team is to provide support with expertise in the use of tactics for emergency situations to the members of the Sheriff's Office and other agencies. The Tactical Team is equipped to respond to high risk situations that may arise in the Jail, Courthouse, or within the community.

The Tactical Team, hosted a Critical Incident Response Exercise on February 24, 2018. This was a multi-jurisdictional partnership for a response to a mock critical incident and testing of the emergency 911 call center.

The tactical team had no instances in which they were deployed in the 2018 fiscal year.

The men and women who serve on the Tactical Team are commended for their courage and dedication to the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office.





Support Services Division

The Support Services Division is commanded by Captain Kim Haddox and Lieutenant LeMajor Hill, Assistant Division Commander. This division administers: Kitchen, Laundry, Medical, Education, Counseling, Chaplains, Inmate Work Crews, Maintenance, Recreation, Classification, Intake and Inmate Work Programs.

The Sheriff's Office contracts their **Food Services** with Catering by Marlin (CBM). An inmate kitchen crew prepares and distributes three meals a day to all inmates in the Roanoke City Jail (RCJ) Meals include special diets (sick, diabetic, food allergies, religious dietary restrictions). Inmate Kitchen Trustees are inspected daily to ensure they have the highest

standard in grooming and full compliance with rules. Food Services Manager Kim Jackson reported that 648,484 meals were served in the 2017-2018 fiscal year.



Medical Services are provided in the RCJ around the clock by a contracted medical company, Correct Care Solutions (CCS). Anthony White, RN/HSA (Health Services Administrator) oversees physicians, physician's assistants, nurses, pharmacist and medical assistants. Inmates are seen by medical staff upon arrival at our facility. And receive a complete physical within 14

days. RCJ has medical restrictive housing for inmates who are too ill or contagious to be with general population. A pharmacy and clinic are on-site. If there is a medical need that cannot be fulfilled by CCS, then the inmate will be referred to an offsite facility for further treatment. CCS performed 10,691 clinical visits and 410 dental visits this fiscal year.



Individuals arrive at RCJ with a wide range of educational levels, some are unable to read or write, while others are just shy of a high school education.



Educational Programs are offered to every inmate, regardless of previous educational experience or learning level. Mr. Byron Phillips administers Special Education. 159 inmates under the age of 22 were interviewed for Special Education assistance. Of these, 25 inmates were identified with Special Education needs, and 4 went on to accept Special

Education services. The GED program is administered by Ms. Sue Lee. organizes and stores the books donated to the RCJ. Ms. Lindsey delivers books by a mobile cart to every inmate housing unit at least once a week. During the 2017-2018 fiscal year 9,523 books were delivered to inmates. In addition, 39 inmates took advantage of the Law Library program.

Recreation is provided at the jail via two indoor gyms, two outdoor gyms and cardio rooms. Deputies Matthew Tomblin and Mark Kemp facilitate the recreation

Counselor. These include ALPHA (therapeutic substance abuse treatment for men and women), Alcoholics Anonymous (men and women), Father's First (parenting and life skills, provided by TAP), faith-based Anger Management offerings, Pre-Release Counseling, a Chaplaincy program, and Bible Study. Within the 2017-2018 fiscal year, inmates participated in weekly drug and alcohol counseling, 364 participated in the ALPHA program, 81 participated in rehabilitative and life skills programs, 5,491 accepted individual counseling, and 216 engaged in religious programs.

Inmates also benefit from the **DMV Connect** program. DMV "connection teams" issue identification cards by bringing necessary equipment to

Inmates received GED: 10
Inmates requested services: 128
FY 2018

Education services. The GED program is administered by Ms. Sue Lee. **The Library Program** at the Roanoke City Jail provides the opportunity for inmates to learn, grow and imagine through literary doorways. Kim Lindsey, Jail Librarian,

program which has includes basketball, calisthenics, aerobics and volleyball. Recreation programs and facilities were utilized by 7,398 inmates.

Inmate Programs are supported by 53 active volunteers that are managed by the Jail



RCJ. ID cards are mailed from a secure central location to RCJ and kept in the inmate's property until they are released. Identification is necessary to secure jobs, open bank accounts, enter public buildings, and apply for benefits. This has been an important program for the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office to help promote successful reentry. In the 2017-2018 fiscal year, 16 Virginia ID cards were issued to inmates via DMV Connect.

Under the Discharge Planner Program, members of Blue Ridge Behavioral Healthcare meet individually with inmates. Each participating inmate has met with a Blue Ridge Behavioral staff member for a minimum of 1 and a maximum of 3 sessions. During these sessions, inmates were provided with information regarding community resources such as housing and employment. 367 inmates participated in a total of 534 sessions held in the 2017-2018 fiscal year.

The Discharge Planner Program aims to help inmates return to the community with the resources they need to access treatment and medications.

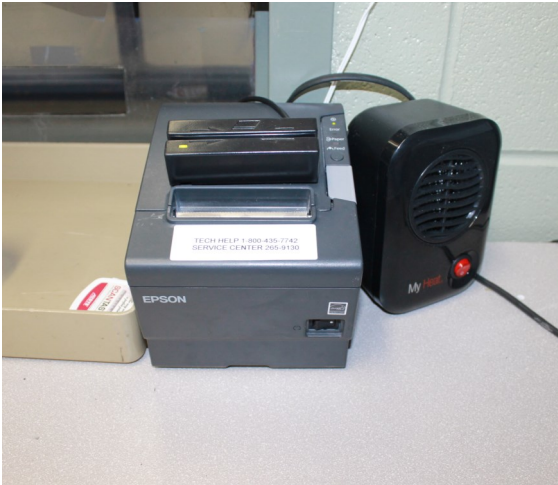
The Intake Unit is comprised of the Classification Unit and Crisis Stabilization

Unit. This unit is supervised by Lieutenant Monica Perkins. The Intake Sergeant Nicole Jenkins, Intake Master Deputy James Murphy and four sergeants, along with their platoon, assess every inmate's custody and program needs upon booking. Inmates are photographed, fingerprinted and a record is created. Inmates are asked a series of questions which include physical and mental health history as well a mental health assessment by the Intake Nurse. If the inmate is able to be classified, they are next seen by the Classification Unit. This unit includes 3 sergeants, one of which is the Mental Health Coordinator. The classification process is used to categorize and house inmates. This process begins with an initial interview to determine security level and housing. Classification is also responsible for inmate hearings, both disciplinary and administrative. In the previous fiscal year, classification held 345 disciplinary hearings and 196 administrative hearings.

If an inmate has special mental health needs or displays suicidal tendencies, the Crisis Stabilization Housing Unit may be where they are housed temporarily. This housing unit was just opened in April of 2018. This new unit is described in



Jail Renovation Projects



Left: Credit Card Swiping machines allow us to release inmates money on a prepaid card instead of check.



Right: New kiosk on intake for money to be deposited directly into Inmate's account.

Below:

New walk-in freezer installed in the kitchen.





Inmate Work Crews/Trusty Program

In the **Trusty Program**, inmates perform daily duties within the jail. Areas of service include the kitchen, property/laundry, maintenance, paint crew, and janitorial. The Trusty Program provides the inmates with an opportunity to develop a strong work ethic and to gain or enhance work skills during the period of incarceration. Throughout fiscal year 2018, there was an average of 40 inmate trustees that made up both indoor and outdoor work duties.

Inmate Work Crews are managed by Sergeant Stacey Peters. The Roanoke City Jail typically maintains three male and one female work crew. For 2017-2018 work crews performed thousands of man hours. This includes 1,508 jobs benefiting the City of Roanoke, 54 jobs benefiting non-profit organizations, and 2,672 city owned vehicles were washed. Deputies Linda Jones, David Lester and Jeremy Bailey oversee the outside work crews and Deputy Matthew Belcher supervised the inmates working the car wash.





Mental Health Unit

On April 10, 2018, The Roanoke City Jail began utilizing a Mental Health Unit. This specialized unit was needed as a result of local challenges that all correctional facilities, not just ours, are facing. Nationwide, the Department of Justice found in 2017 that 44% of jail inmates have a history of a mental health disorder. In Roanoke City Jail 54% of the inmates receive prescription medications, with 69% of those inmates take some form of psychotropic medication. The City of Roanoke's transient population plays a large role in these high numbers. Due to the Roanoke Valley's extensive services, there is a higher population that comes to this area to receive treatment or help. Many of

these individuals are being diverted to jail with the recent closing of mental health facilities .

In 2017, the Roanoke City Jail had an average of two inmates on suicide watch a day, with a maximum of nine in one day. This left the count at 736 for the year. These are considered high risk suicide periods due to first time incarcerations, periods of intoxication/ withdrawal, waiting for trial or sentencing, holidays, news from family and friends or impending release. It was due to these specialized circumstances that a need was seen to improve our operations.

A committee that represented a cross-section of the department was formed to review the Mental Health Program. This committee evaluated

operations and impact to staff, while formulating a plan to update our current operation. After identifying stakeholders and potential partners, the committee recommended that inmates with mental health needs have a dedicated housing unit. This specific unit would offer two options; one therapeutic unit with specialized programming and one direct supervision unit for inmates in crisis with the option to triage prospective inmate for entry into the therapeutic unit. We are also dedicated to working with our partners to help these inmates transition back into society. Discharge planning is essential to ensure these individuals are able to bridge medications, find suitable housing and even a job.



The goals of the program are as follow:

To enhance the department's ability to identify persons that may be at risk of suicide and/or mental illnesses which could be harmful to themselves or others;

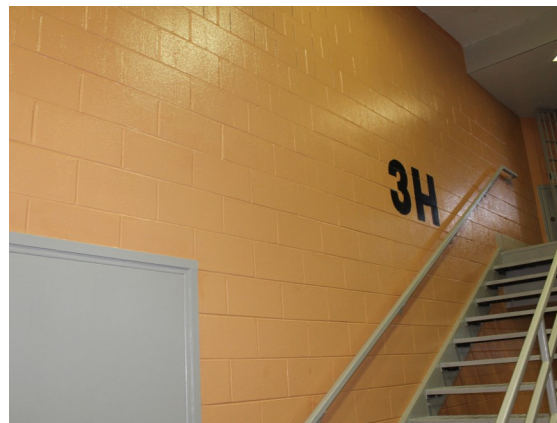
Provide a safe environment;

Facilitate a path for recovery;

Assist inmates in changing ineffective thought patterns and behavior so they can become better community members in a correctional environment and in the community at large upon release;

To maximize specialized resources, focusing on offender intake and mental health housing; and

To increase consistency with intake operations and supervision.





Beyond the Mission

The men and women of the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office are proud of their ongoing involvement in the community.

Each year the department participates in a wide range of local parades, and the 2017-2018 fiscal year was no exception. Included in these events were the Armed Forces Parade at the Veterans Affairs Hospital, the Labor Day Parade, Veteran's Day Parade, St. Patrick's Day Parade and Dickens of a Christmas Parade.

The partnership between the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office and Angels of Assisi continues to thrive. Each week a deputy volunteers to have his or her picture taken with an animal in need of a home.

These pictures are posted on social media in an effort to help promote pet adoption.

This year the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office continued its participation in the GTO (Growth Through Opportunity) Cadets program, which began in 2014 through the Roanoke City Police Department.

Young men and women taking part in this program have varying neurodevelopmental disabilities. These cadets volunteer at the Sheriff's Office and other public safety facilities to develop life skills, social skills,

and job skills.

Charitable events also play a large role in the lives of members of the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office. The 13th Annual Charity Golf Tournament took place on June 9, 2018 at Ashley Plantation Golf Course.

Approximately \$11,000 was raised from the event and directly benefits students participating in D.A.R.E. October 7, 2017 the department held its third Community Shred Day to provide citizens with free, secure shredding services and help reduce the risk of identity theft. With the help from Kodiak Information Management, we shredded 14,000 pounds of paper.

May 4, 2018, under the direction of Captain James Ferguson, the Sheriff's Office team participated in the Tug for Tots event in support of CHIP of Roanoke Valley. Unfortunately, we did not retain our championship title.

Once again this year, Sheriff's Office deputies participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run, raising funds and awareness for the Special Olympics. Funds were likewise raised through participation in our annual Hot Dog Sale.



The annual Hot Dog Sale raised over \$1,300.

Uniformed deputies were also present in support of Big Feet Meet and Little Feet Meet events. Members of the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office are deeply involved in local neighborhood groups during every fiscal year, volunteering to regularly attend meetings to strengthen ties in the community.

With participation in the No Shave November campaign, the Roanoke City



Sheriff's office raised \$5,490 for cancer research and awareness. We hope next year's campaign will

raise even more money for cancer research.

Beginning in May 2016, the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office began hosting the Roanoke City TRIAD in partnership with the Virginia Office of the Attorney General.

The Roanoke City TRIAD partnership with The Village on Pheasant Ridge continues to thrive.

These meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month. Attendance has varied from 15 members with sometimes, more than 30 members to presentations coordinated through Kristen Borak, Community Relations Specialist. The list of topics included, senior nutrition, hoarding, drug recognition and retiring your driver's license. The attendees are provided lunch, courteous of the Village on Pheasant Ridge after every

presentation. We look forward to supporting our community. TRIAD will continue to be a key focus of the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office.



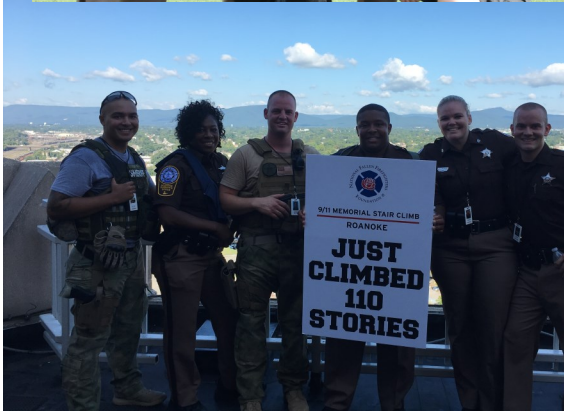
September 2017, the Roanoke City Sheriff's Office became a member agency of Project Lifesaver. This international initiative assists in tracking and rescuing clients who have developmental or cognitive delays that give them a tendency to wander. 6 Deputies were certified after an intense two week training. We are glad to be

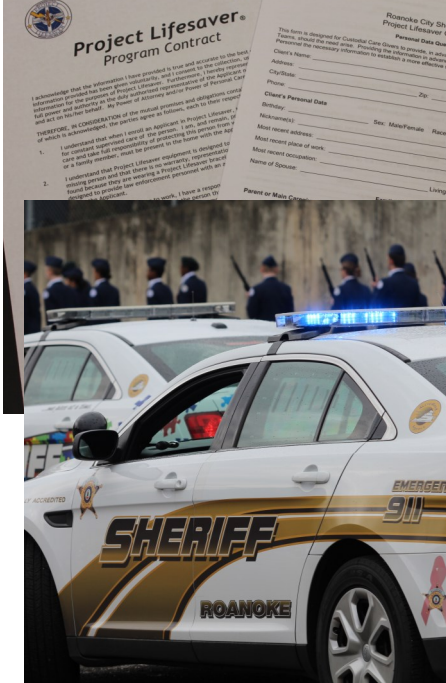
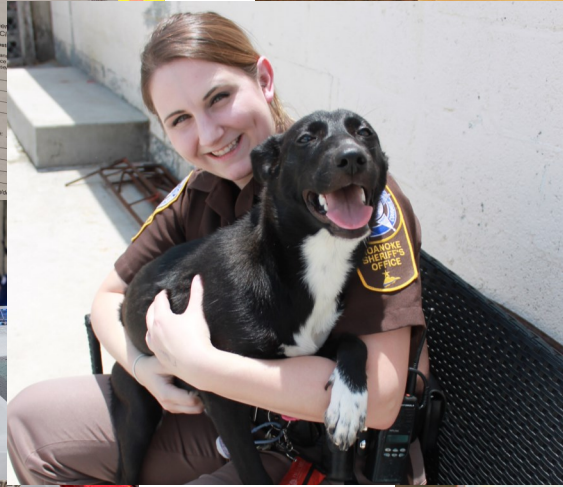


able to serve our community in such a wonderful capacity.

The Roanoke City Sheriff's Office also assisted the Roanoke City Police Department in hosting a Cop Camp for children during the summer break. These children were given the opportunity to learn different skills, interact with members of the community and have fun with first responders in the City of Roanoke. We look forward to participating next year.







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