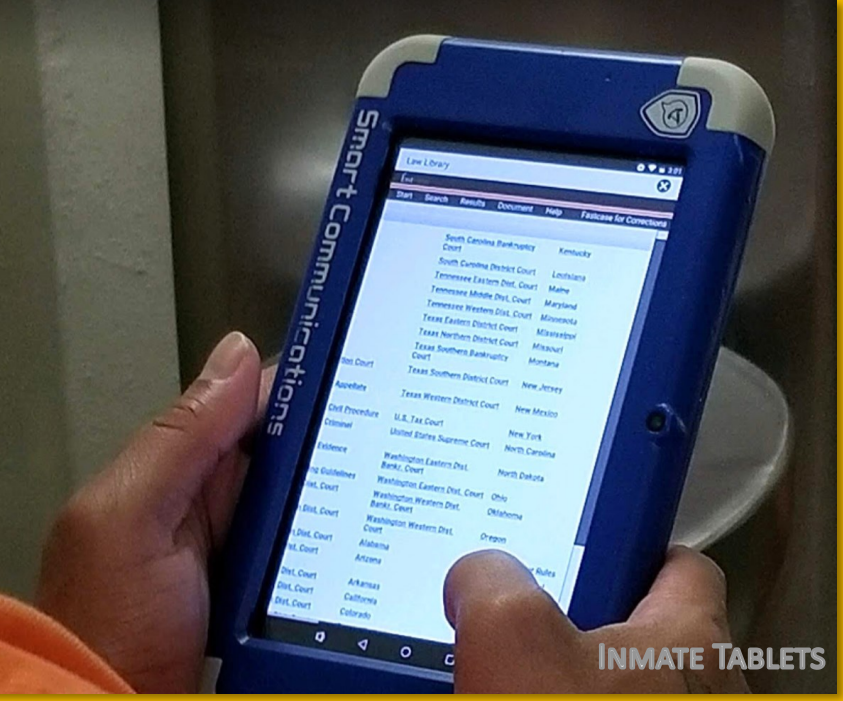
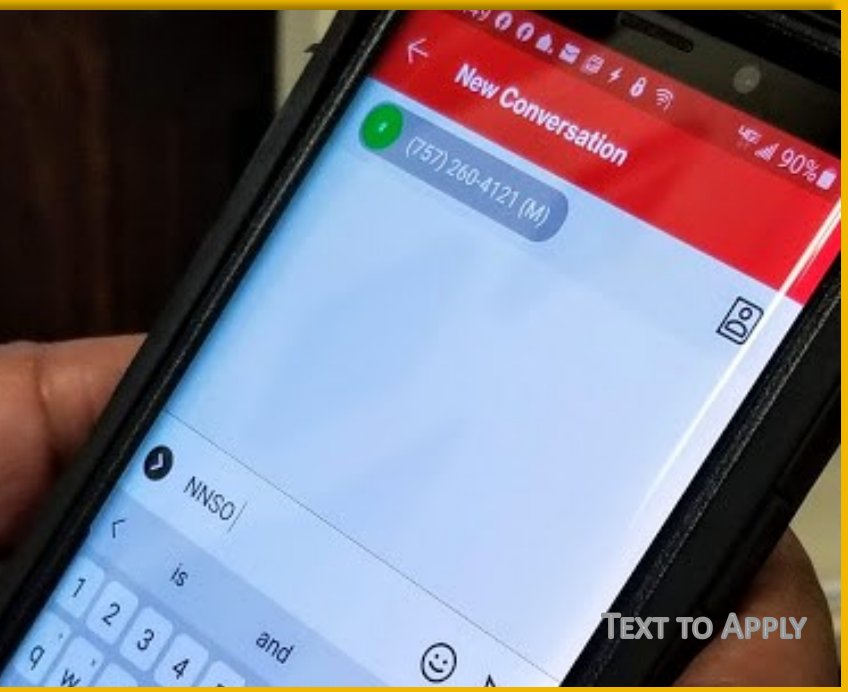


INMATE TABLETS



VIDEO VISITATION



TEXT TO APPLY

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2019 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NEWPORT NEWS SHERIFF'S OFFICE



From the desk of Sheriff Gabe Morgan

Technology is a necessary part of our lives. We depend on it to solve problems, to connect with friends, family and co-workers wherever they are in the world, to more easily learn new skills or study for school, to save time.

Technology is vital in the jobs we perform each day here at the Newport News Sheriff's Office. In 2019, we embraced emerging technology that is helping us make a difference in the lives of the public, incarcerated citizens and my staff.

Electronic turn styles now operate at the courthouses. Attorneys, police, and other frequent users were screened for an ID card they wave over the turn style. The system records their entrance. This technology has shortened the amount of time the public has to wait to complete security screening.

Letters, visits and telephone calls went digital in the City Jail with the deployment of tablets and video visitation kiosks. Mail, announcements, the Law Library and much more are available on tablets.

Video visitation kiosks in the Adult Detention Center (annex) are free and can be used daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. This technology is more efficient for inmates and my deputies. Inmates can get multiple "visits" a day instead of having a scheduled day; staff doesn't have to move inmates from cells to visitation booths and back again.

Texting has taken our recruitment effort to the next level. Finding top candidates meant re-thinking recruiting. Since instituting text-to-apply technology in August 2019, I've seen a positive impact. In the last five months of the year, we received nearly 300 applications by text. That's above average when compared to the same time in 2018.

Who knows what new technology is on the horizon. I will continue to embrace the changes that make this agency safer and more efficient for the men and women who work here, the incarcerated citizens in our care and the public we're committed to serve with professionalism.

I am pleased to present you with our 2019 Annual Report. I am proud of all we accomplished and I thank you for your continued support.



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NEWPORT NEWS SHERIFF'S OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

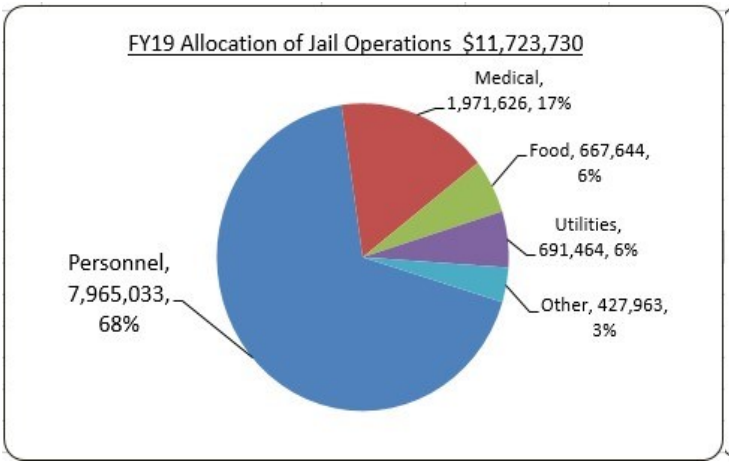
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Col. Eileen M. Sprinkle, *Chief Deputy*
Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Vergakis, *Admin. and Finance Chief*
Maj. Robert S. Coleman, *Operations Bureau Chief*
Maj. David W. Hughes, *Professional Standards Bureau Chief*
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Peggy A. Howard, *Exec. Dir., Community Outreach & Programs*
Deborah K. Mizelle, *Special Assistant to the Sheriff*

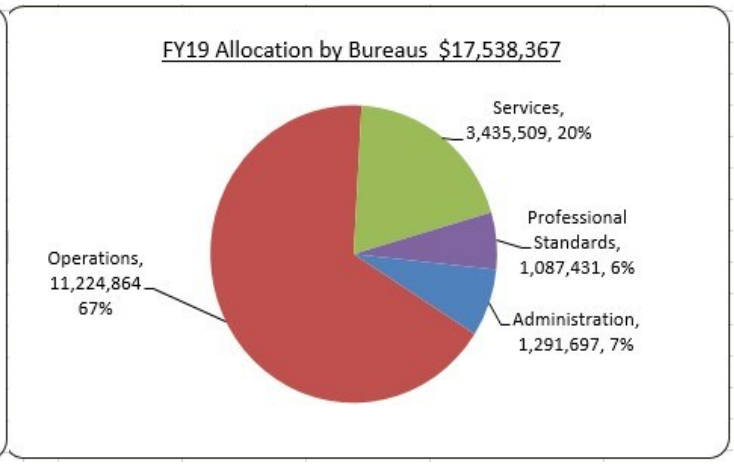
NNSO 2019 BUDGET

The budget to operate the necessary functions of the Newport News Sheriff's Office has seen a 3% growth over the last three years.

The largest portion of the budget goes to personnel; NNSO operations takes up the rest with the lion's share of that for Jail Operations: personnel, medical, food, utilities, etc.

Operational Budget			
	2018	2019	* 2020
Actual Budget	$21,661,388	$22,707,607	$23,146,367
(Reg. Jail Payment)	$4,749,800	$5,169,240	$5,183,000
Total Operational Budget			
Personnel	12,870,690	13,089,991	13,422,061
Operations	8,790,698	9,617,616	9,724,306
Allocations by Bureau			
Administration	1,118,581	1,291,697	1,603,003
Operations	11,224,864	11,723,730	11,634,090
Services	3,467,048	3,435,509	3,678,976
Professional Standards	1,101,095	1,087,431	1,047,298
Allocation of Jail Operations			
Personnel	7,861,612	7,965,033	7,841,382
Medical	1,792,975	1,971,626	2,038,315
Food	592,265	667,644	650,000
Utilities	615,124	691,464	622,000
Other	362,888	427,963	482,393
Jail Operations Total	***$11,224,864***	***$11,723,730***	***$11,634,090***
* FY20 Adopted Budget			





NNSO 2019 BUDGET

The NNSO is comprised of more than 200 sworn and civilian employees who are dedicated to serving the citizens of Newport News.

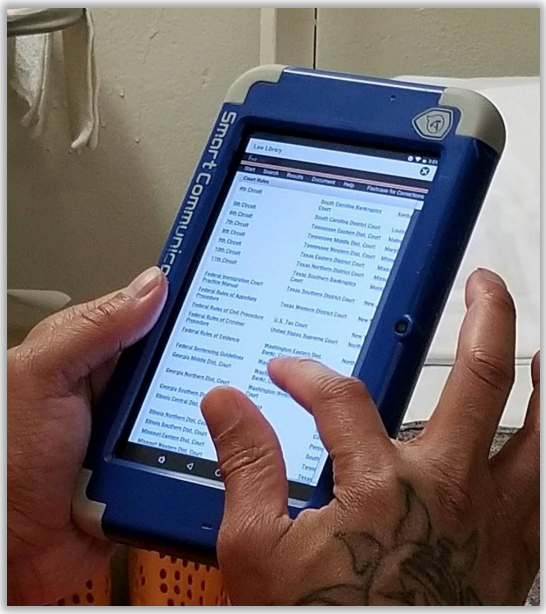
Most positions are funded by the State Compensation Board. We are grateful to the City of Newport News for recognizing the vital work done by our office and for generously supporting our staffing needs again in 2019.

2019 SCB & CITY FUNDED POSITIONS			
	SCB Funded	City Funded	Actual
Civilian	26	3	24
Deputy	108	18	85
MDEP	10	0	10
Corporal	19	0	19
Sergeant	21	0	20
Lieutenant	13	0	13
Captain	3	0	3
Major	3	0	3
Lt. Colonel	1	0	1
Colonel	1	0	1
Sheriff	1	0	1
Subtotal:	206	21	180
Authorized:	227		

PERSONNEL ETHNICITY						
	Black	Caucasian	Hispanic	Asian	Native Hawaiian	Totals
Male	52	51	7	2	0	112
Female	49	23	6	0	0	78
Totals	101	74	13	2	0	190

NNSO 2019-JAIL OPERATIONS

The Newport News Sheriff's Office brought new technology into the City Jail to help keep inmates stay connected to their friends and family while making the facility more secure.



Inmates use tablets to receive mail, access the Law Library and other resources.

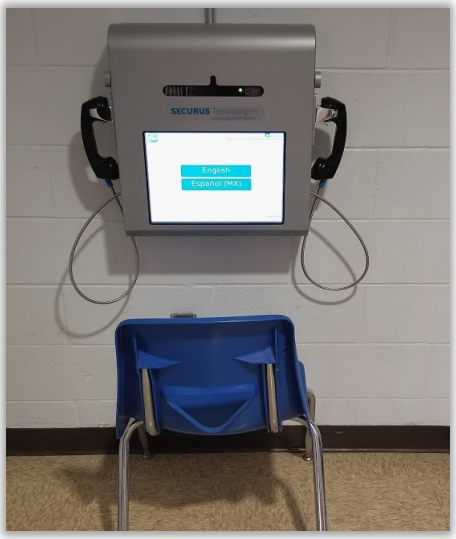
There are 110 tablets - one device per seven inmates – for easy access to mail, announcements, the Law Library and other resources.

In July, incarcerated persons began using tablets to receive personal mail instead of a paper letter delivered by the postal service. Letters are sent to MailGuard, where they're processed and converted into an electronic copy and uploaded directly to the inmate's account.

Use of electronic mail is also helping keep contraband out of the facility, enhancing the health and safety of people inside the jail.

Meetings between inmates and their loved ones can happen much more often now with our video visitation kiosks, which came online in September 2019. These free visits are scheduled online in advance and can be scheduled multiple times a day.

Visitors come to the Jail Annex and use the kiosks to talk with inmates who use a monitor on the block. For a fee, video visits can be done from home for connecting a person to family gatherings, special events and more.



One of the kiosks for video visitation

Using this technology also enhances security while reducing the workload on jail staff. Deputies no longer have to get a person from a cell, move him to the visitation booth for a non-contact visit and then return the person to the cell.

This is technology at its best, promoting family connections, education and safety.

NNSO 2019-JAIL OPERATIONS

Average Daily Population

2019

CATEGORY	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	AVG
Main Jail	456	435	407	386	374	687	395	518	414	413	407	392	440.33
Jail Annex	71	68	67	67	68	67	62	64	61	72	65	62	66
HRRJ	207	210	210	208	208	206	205	211	213	218	214	217	211

	2016	2017	2018	Main Jail	Jail Annex	2019 Avg.	AVG
Previous Years' ADP	477	455	470	440	66	475.67	469.42

Looking at the average daily population at the main jail and annex shows a couple of interesting trends. The number of people held here has been steady over the past four years, with a low of 455 persons and a high of 477. 2019's average was close to that with 475 inmates. There was a marked increase in the number of women held—up 18 percent from 2018.
Conversely, the number of men fell 18 percent.



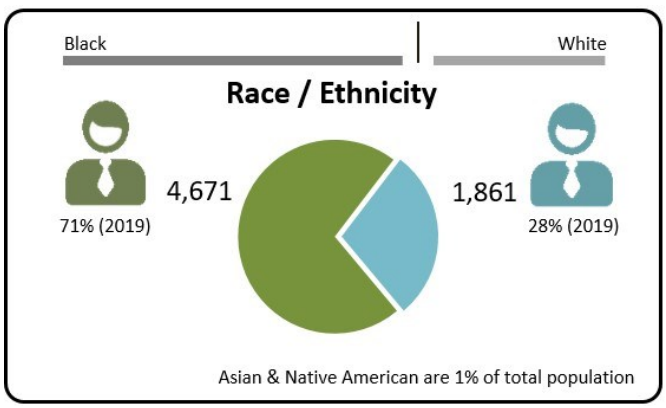
The average jail population has stayed below 500 inmates for many years.

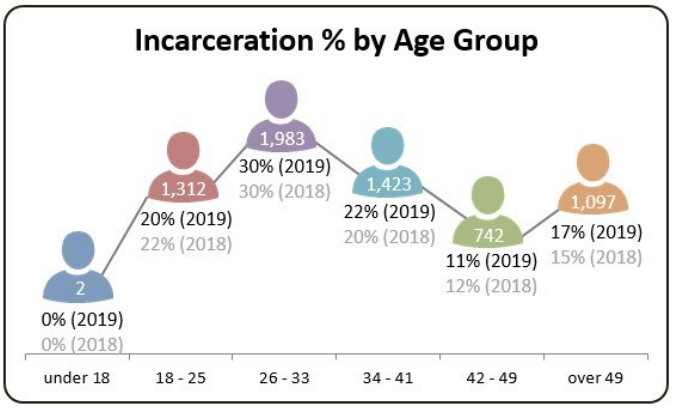
Reviewing the ethnicity of men and women booked into the Newport News Jail and Annex, Blacks accounted for the majority of incarcerated persons with a slight increase over last year. (71% vs. 70%).

There was a slight decrease in the number of Whites when compared to 2018. (28% vs.29%)

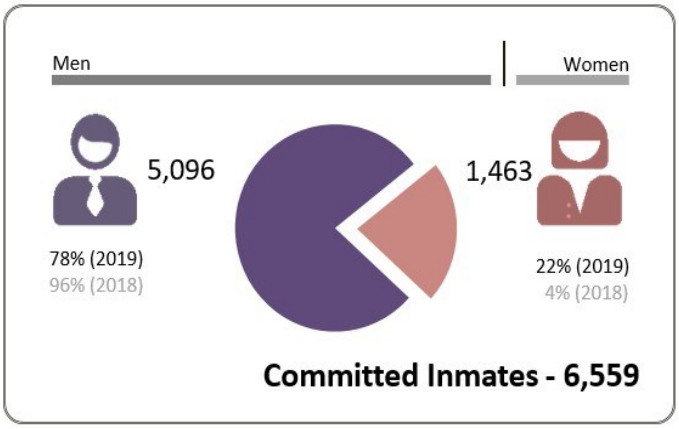
By age group, there were slightly fewer inmates in the three categories: age 18-25, age 34-41 and 42-49.

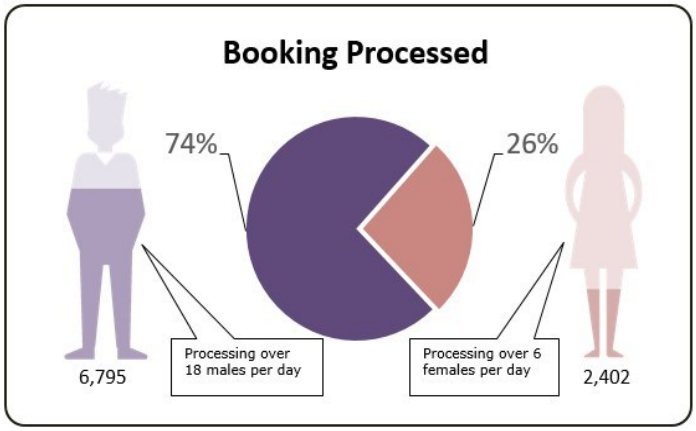
There were slightly more inmates in the groups age 26-33, age 34-41 and over age 49. Incarcerations stayed the same for under age 18 (0%). Misdemeanor offenses accounted for the most arrests in 2019, edging out felony crimes by 166 incidents (3,538 vs.3,373).

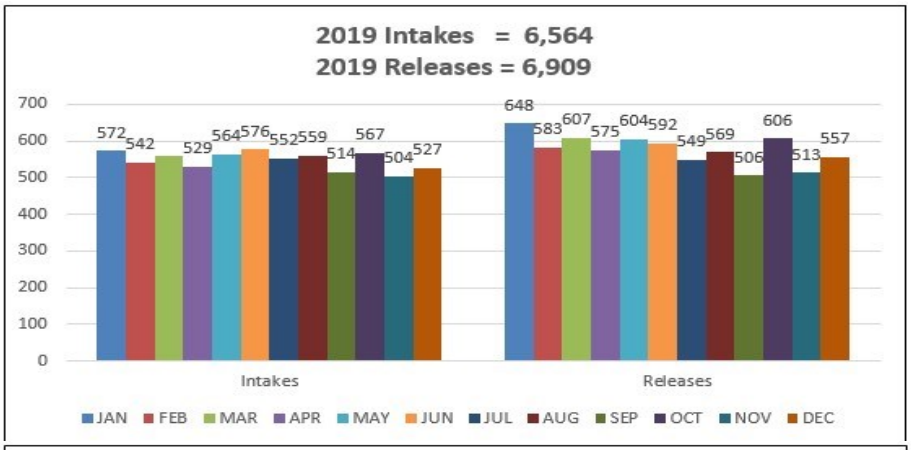


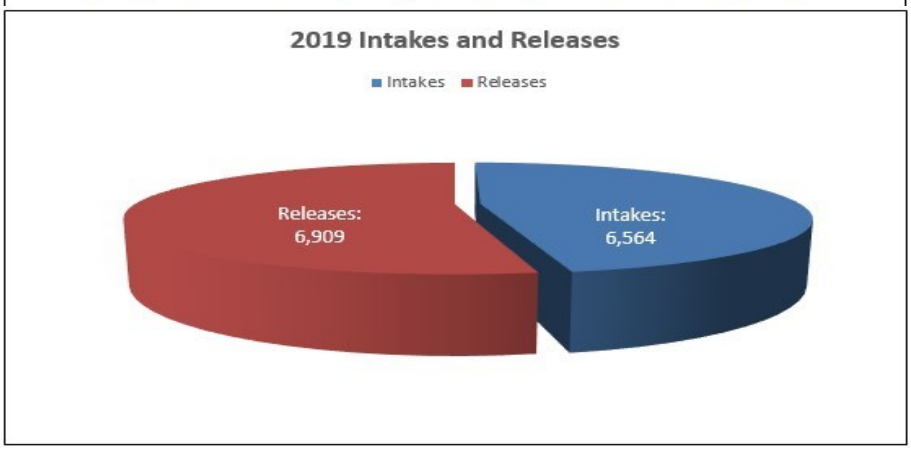


NNSO 2019-JAIL OPERATIONS









Primary Offense

CATEGORY	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTALS
Misdemeanor	298	307	316	278	396	303	256	295	280	300	261	248	3,538
Felony	267	236	245	266	325	262	307	287	274	331	292	280	3,372
Ordinance	16	23	24	14	36	12	18	11	13	17	15	10	209

Yearly Total: 6,559

NNSO 2019-JAIL OPERATIONS-CONTRACTOR SERVICES

29% of inmates (1,910) were on psychotropic medications during their incarceration in 2019. This class of medication is used for a variety of conditions including mental illness, distress, depression and self-injury.

As jails become, in essence, holding facilities for those with mental illnesses, resources are strained and these vulnerable people are kept in facilities not designed to meet their long-term needs.

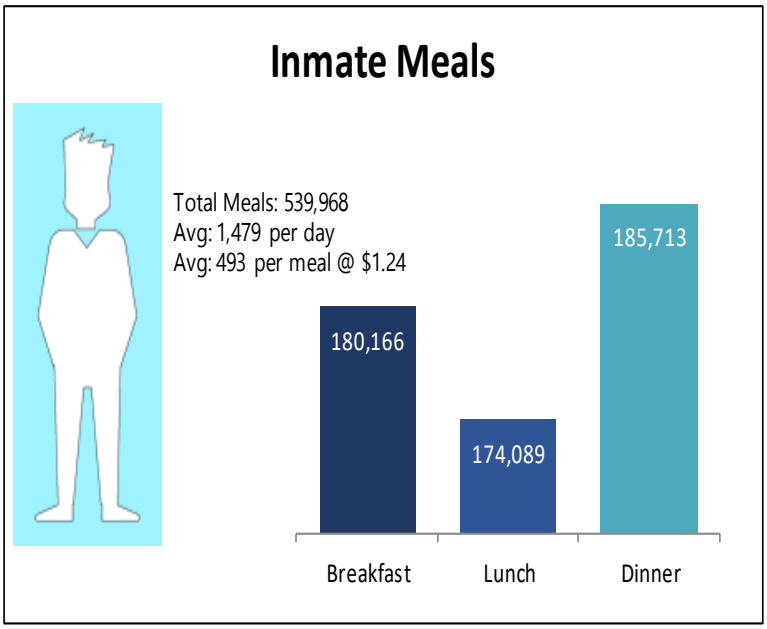


A nurse prepares an injection.

Pharmacy

2019

CATEGORIES	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTALS
Psychotropics	181	118	131	147	143	164	169	168	163	160	183	183	1,910
HIV Therapy	3	5	7	1	0	0	4	2	4	4	1	1	32
Somatic Meds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hepatitis Meds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	184	123	138	148	143	164	173	170	167	164	184	184	1,942



Each inmate is offered three meals a day. These freshly-prepared meals meet the nutritional requirements for all inmates, including those who have special dietary needs.



Inmate meals prepared in the jail kitchen

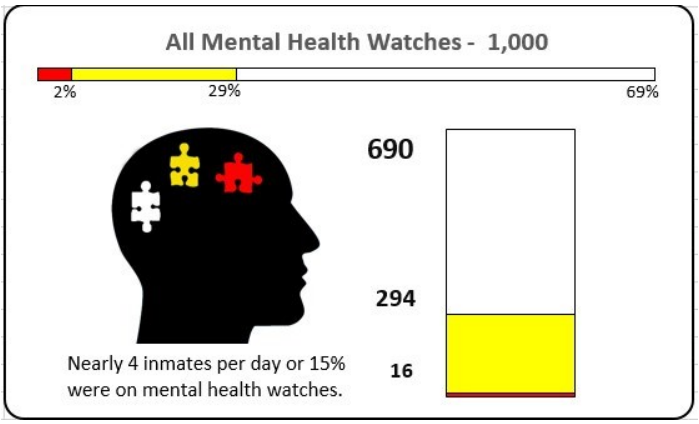
NNSO 2019-JAIL OPERATIONS-CONTRACTOR SERVICES

In 2019, nearly four inmates per day, or 15%, were on mental health watches in the Newport News City Jail. According to the Virginia Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services, for many years most states have reported having more individuals with behavioral health challenges incarcerated than are reported in national community prevalence rates. Those living with behavioral health disorders continue to be incarcerated in Virginia's jails, making them what many people say are "the new mental health hospitals."



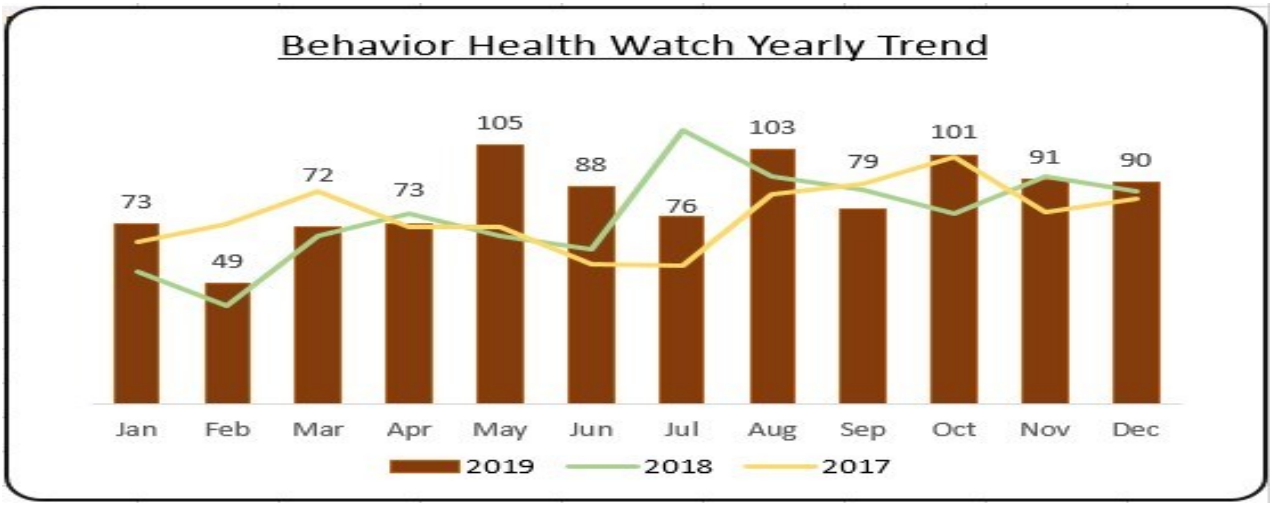
15% of inmates in the City Jail in 2019 were on mental health watch.

In a move designed to improve the well-being of new arrestees, an office for Behavioral Health personnel was added to Booking. Now, medical professionals can more easily conduct assessments that will support a person's needs while incarcerated.

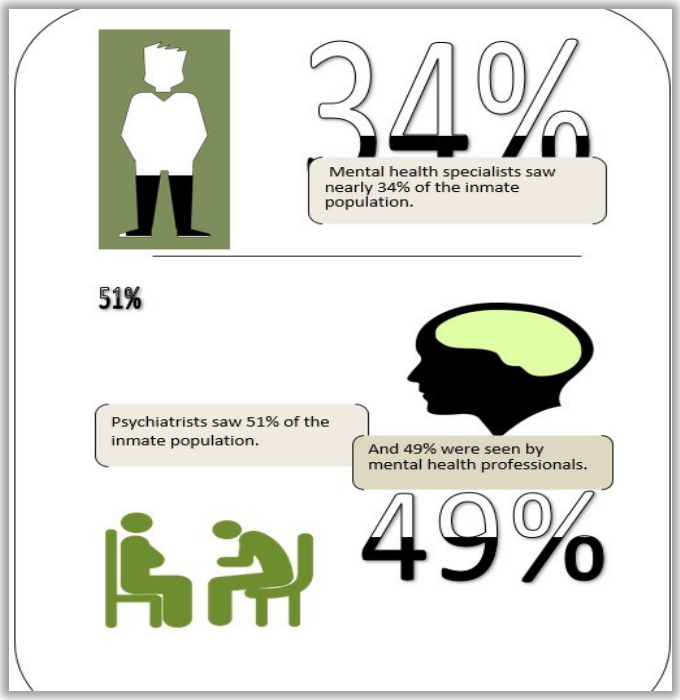


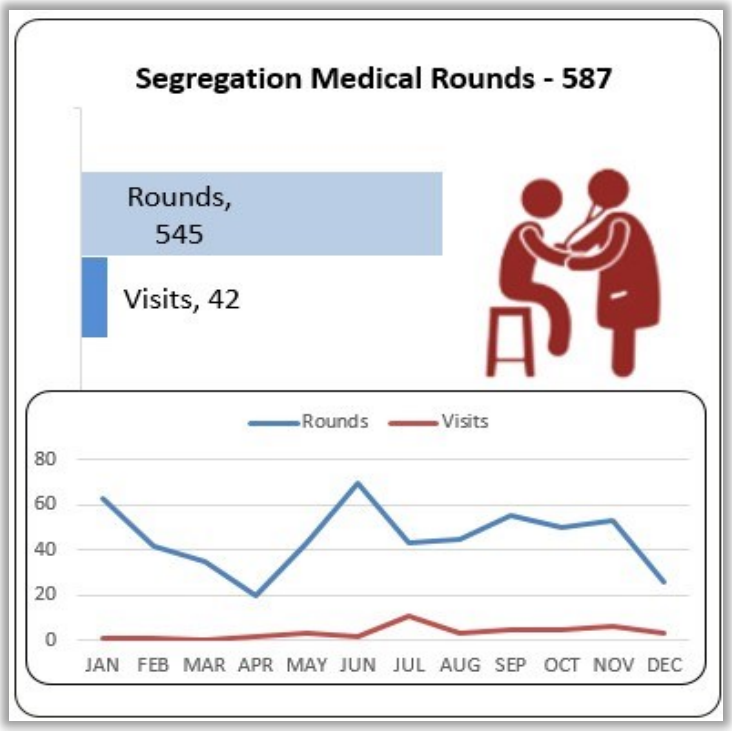
Behavior Health Watch Yearly Trend

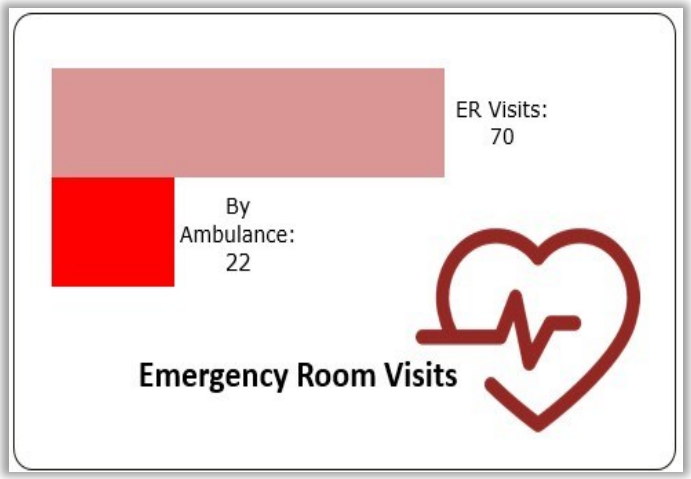
Years	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2016	43	53	43	36	49	45	56	41	56	55	48	85	610
2017	66	73	86	72	72	57	56	85	89	100	78	83	917
2018	54	40	68	77	68	63	111	92	87	77	92	86	915
2019	73	49	72	73	105	88	76	103	79	101	91	90	1000

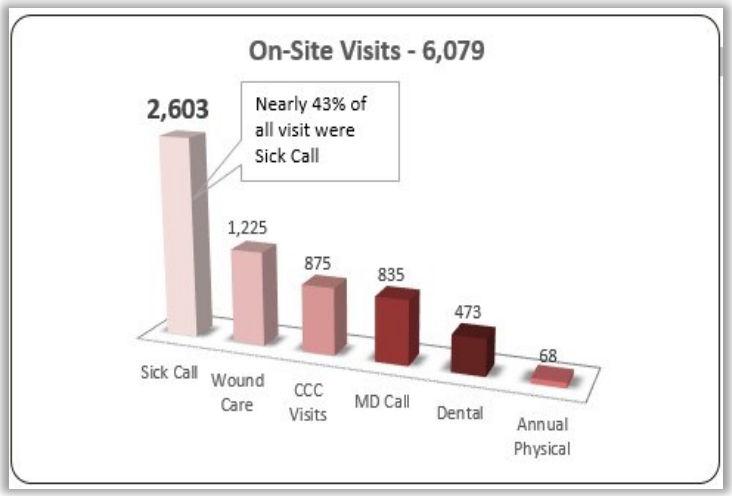


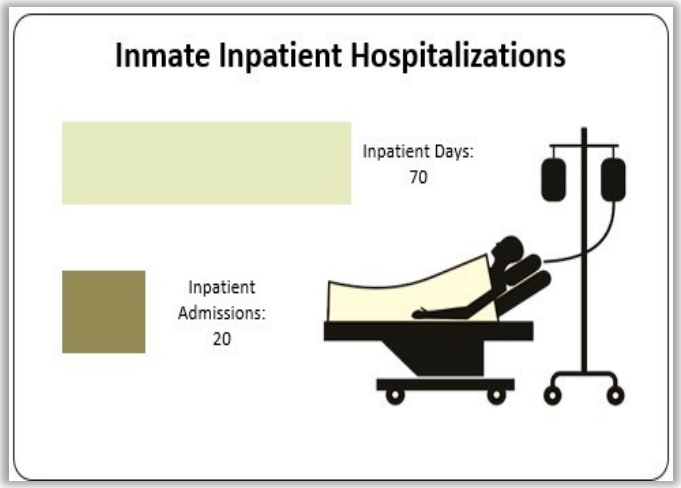
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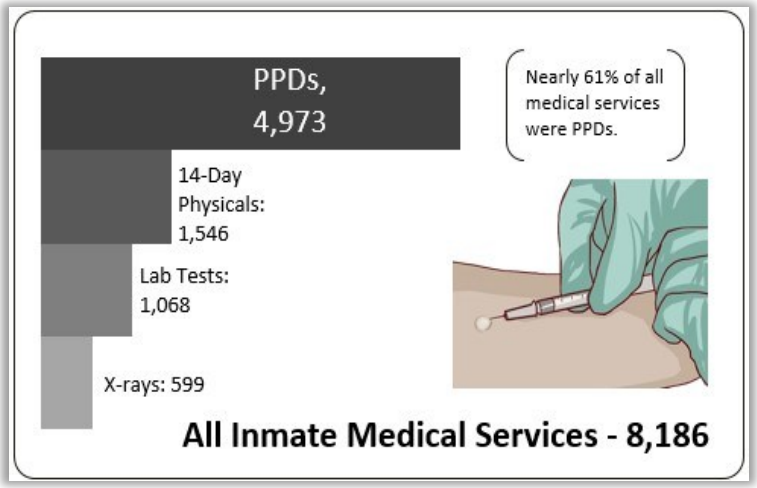












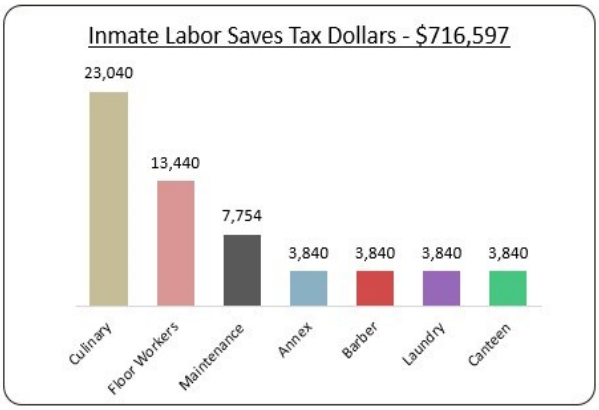
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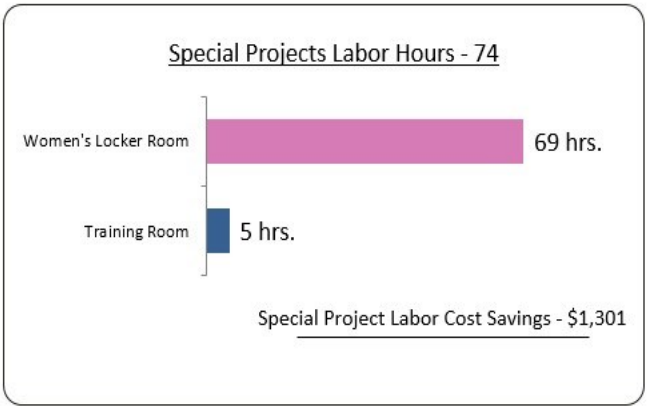
Inmate Labor Saves Tax Dollars

2019

CATEGORIES	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTALS	AVG
Culinary	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920	1,920	23,040	1,920
Floor Workers	1,120	1,120	1,120	1,120	1,120	1,120	1,120	1,120	1,120	1,120	1,120	1,120	13,440	1,120
Maintenance	640	640	640	640	640	640	640	640	640	640	640	640	7,754	640
Annex	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	3,840	320
Barber	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	3,840	320
Laundry	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	3,840	320
Canteen	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	320	3,840	320
												Yearly Total:	59,594	

Inmate Labor Saves Tax Dollars - $716,597







Jail Laundry

2019

CATEGORIES	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTALS	AVG
Loads	1,100	850	900	950	1,200	1,250	975	1,100	950	1,000	1,150	1,000	12,425	1,035
Pounds	21,500	19,500	21,000	22,500	23,500	24,000	23,000	21,500	22,500	21,500	25,000	22,000	267,500 lbs.	22,292 Lbs.







The renovated women's locker room in the jail and laundry services

NNSO 2019-JUDICIAL SERVICES

Our deputies check every person who enters the Newport News courthouses.

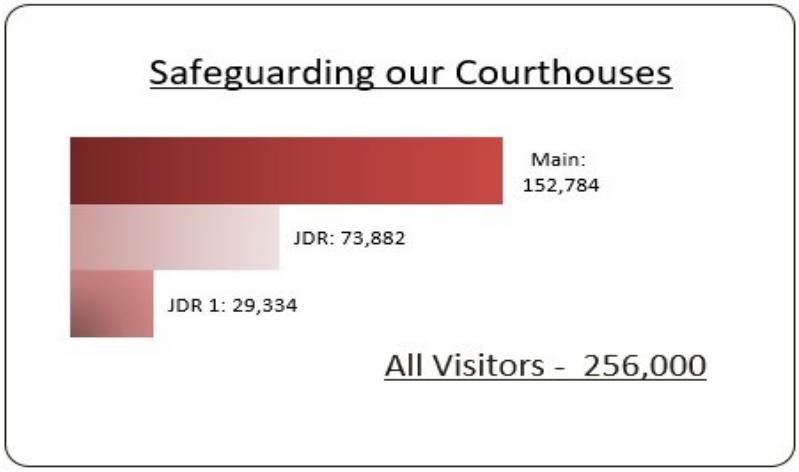
In 2019, 256,000 visitors had business to conduct in the Main Courthouse and the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts. Lines were often long because each person had to screened before entering.

The installation of turn styles with an electronic ID system for pre-screened, credentialed frequent visitors, like police officers, attorneys and employees, allowed them to bypass lines when any of the city's 13 courts were in session.



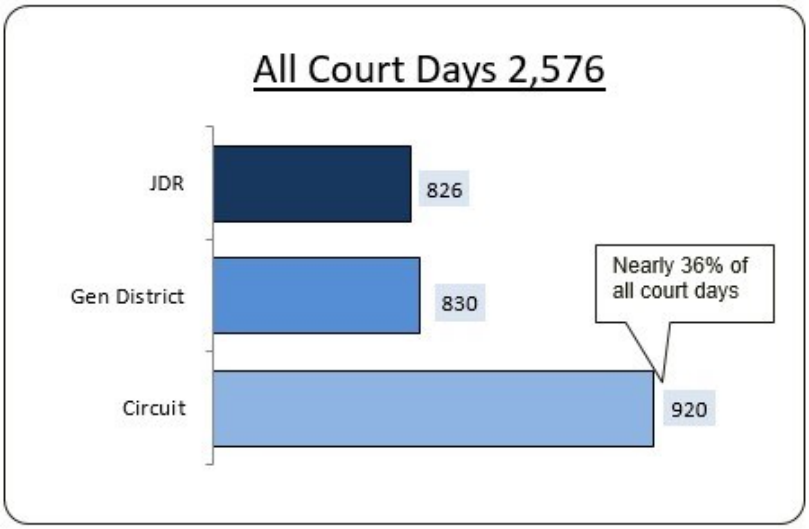
Electronic turn styles reduced wait times for entering Newport News Courthouses.

The system also helped reduce wait times for the public to be screened so they could get into the buildings to conduct business.



The five Circuit Courtrooms were open 920 days total. These trial courts have jurisdiction over civil claims, criminal cases, equity suits and appeals.

The four General District courts, which handle civil, traffic and initial criminal cases, conducted business a total of 830 days.



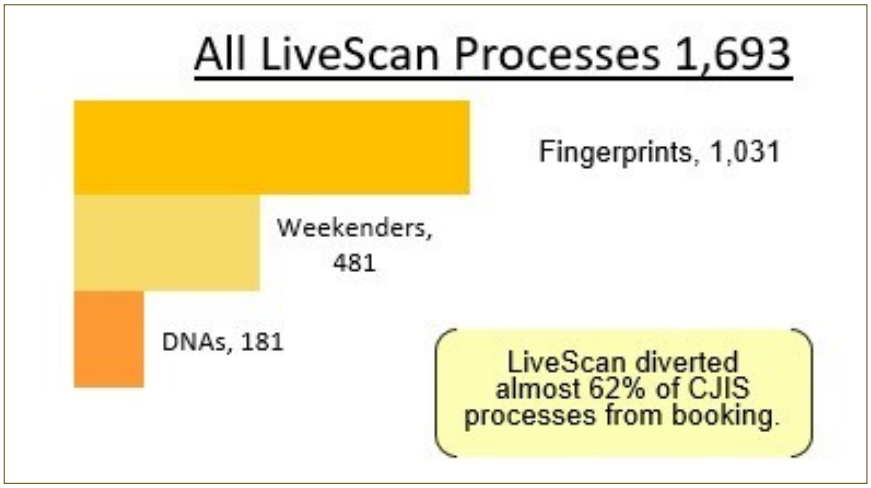
Juvenile and Domestic Relations matters are dealt with in four courtrooms. Cases were heard in those courts a total of 826 days.

By law, Sheriff Morgan is responsible for ensuring that the courthouses and courtrooms are secure from violence and disruption. His court deputies take that duty seriously.

NNSO 2019-JUDICIAL SERVICES

Many people went to the main courthouse for business that didn't require them to be in court.

Deputies in our LiveScan office on the 1st floor of the main courthouse take fingerprints, photographs and gather other information digitally.





Digital fingerprinting has replaced the ink-and-paper method.

The Sheriff's Office is responsible for making final arrangements for people who die in Newport News when no one is immediately found to claim them.

Those cases are investigated by our Judicial Services Administrator, who tries to locate next-of-kin or a guardian.

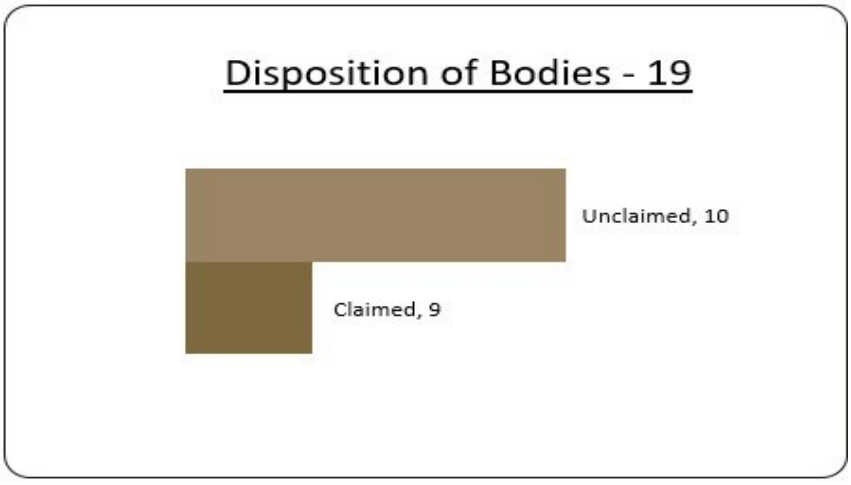
Sometimes, family is found and agrees to claim the remains. Other times, no one can be found or relatives don't want the responsibility.

In the latter case, state law requires sheriffs to coordinate the disposition of the body, usually by cremation.

In 2019, due to the diligence of the Newport News Sheriff's Office, nine remains were claimed by family.

The remaining 10 were turned over to funeral homes or crematoriums that agree to provide this final dignified service.

The city provides $800 to reimburse those facilities.

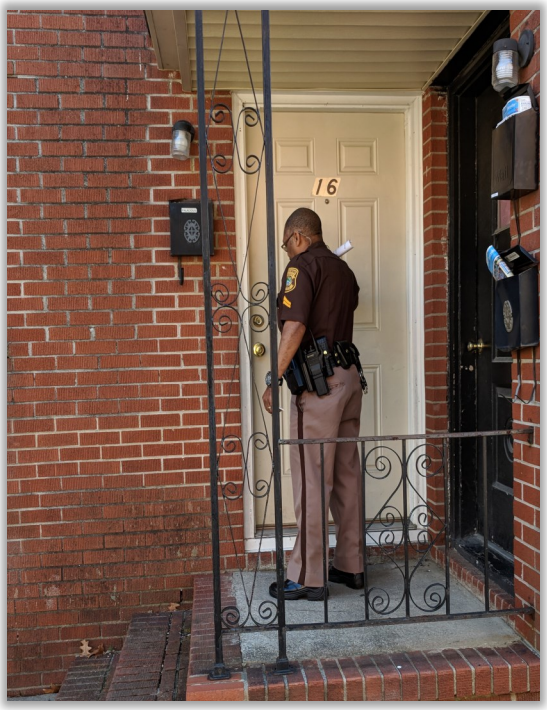


NNSO 2019-JUDICIAL SERVICES-CIVIL ENFORCEMENT

Subpoenas, summonses, evictions, and notices account for nearly 70% of the work done by deputies.

Newport News ranked fourth in the nation for eviction judgments. Evictions continue to rise. 1,000 more eviction notices were served in 2019 over the previous year.

Eviction is defined as a legal process in which a landlord removes a tenant from a rental property. While there are many reasons the process is started, not all cases end with the tenant being forced to leave the property.



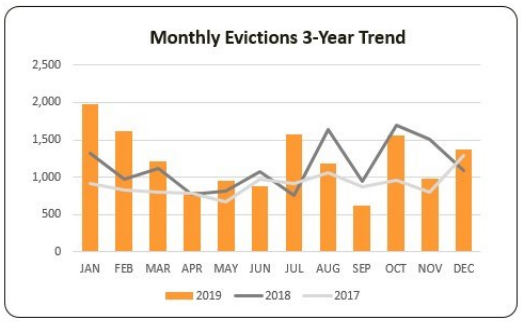
Deputies served nearly 3,900 more eviction notices in 2019 than in 2017.

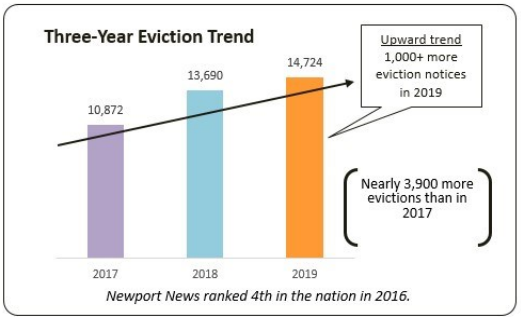
Evictions Yearly Trend

Monthly Evictions 3-Year Trend

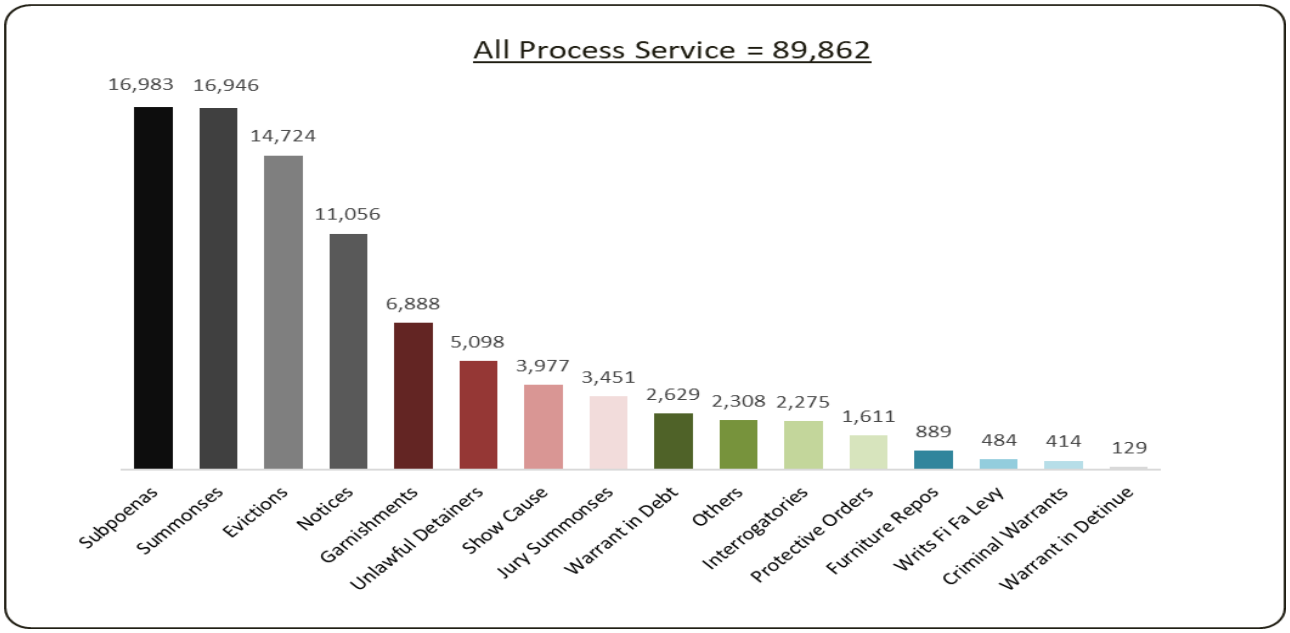
	2017	2018	2019
JAN	913	1,321	1,978
FEB	827	972	1,617
MAR	804	1,113	1,211
APR	788	771	803
MAY	663	813	947
JUN	977	1,068	883
JUL	919	761	1,568
AUG	1,064	1,633	1,178
SEP	874	945	619
OCT	953	1,697	1,559
NOV	797	1,509	986
DEC	1,293	1,087	1,375
Total	10,872	13,690	14,724
Average	906	1,141	1,227

3-year total = 39,286
Percent change = 37%
1,034
3,852





Newport News ranked 4th in the nation in 2016.



NNSO 2019-JUDICIAL SERVICES-CIVIL ENFORCEMENT

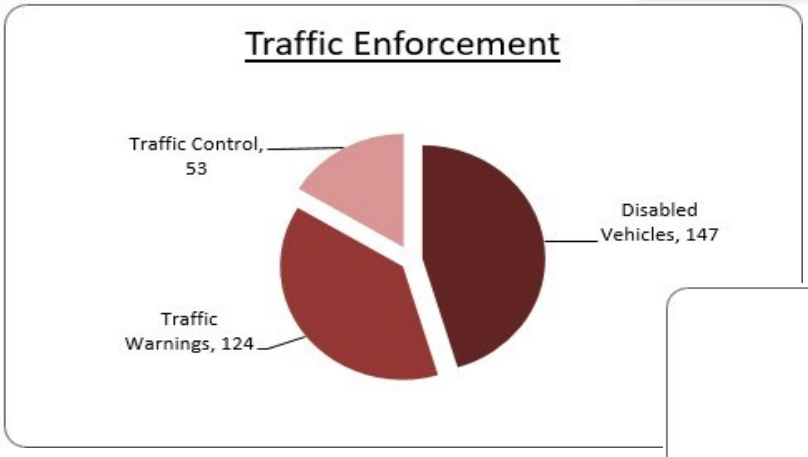
Deputies serve civil papers each weekday.

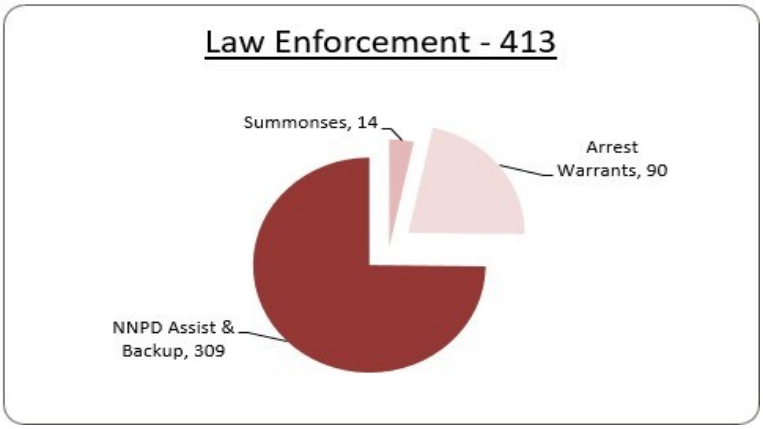
Because they're on the road serving papers or attending events, Civil deputies can conduct traffic stops if they see unsafe drivers, expired tags or other situations.

Often times, they stop to help drivers whose vehicles have broken down and are causing traffic tie-ups.



Lt. Patrick-Gross stops traffic to help a d river whose car broke down on Warwick Blvd.

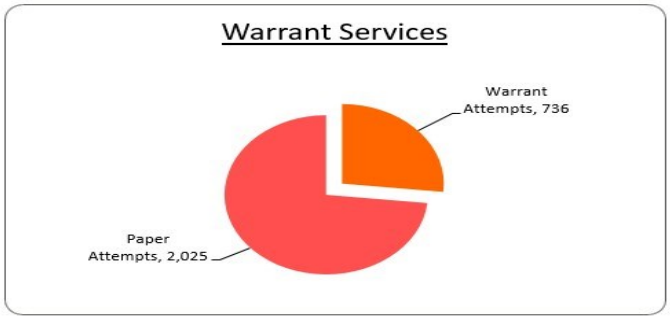




Warrant Services

2019

CATEGORIES	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTALS	AVG
Warrant Attempts	89	95	91	74	56	52	46	48	56	27	51	51	736	61
Paper Attempts	162	215	188	234	192	157	128	204	165	132	124	124	2,025	169
												Yearly Totals:	2,761	



NNSO 2019-JUDICIAL SERVICES-CIVIL ENFORCEMENT

The deputies of the Civil Enforcement division helped the city recover tens of thousands of dollars in past-due personal property taxes each year.

License plate readers brought in a record $55,135.61.

Cameras mounted on cruisers automatically scan the plates of passing vehicles. The numbers are cross-searched against a Treasurer's Office database of plates indicating $200 or more in unpaid personal property taxes.

This technology has been on select NNSO vehicles since 2015.



License plate reader technology helped recover more than $55,000 in unpaid personal property

The Project Lifesaver program uses GPS-enabled tracking bracelets and anklets to find clients who may wander from home because of their cognitive issues like Alzheimer's, Autism, and Down syndrome.



Deputies must be certified to use the Project Lifesaver equipment.

In 2019, all Civil Enforcement deputies were certified to use the equipment so that any of them could respond if a client unexpectedly left their home or school.

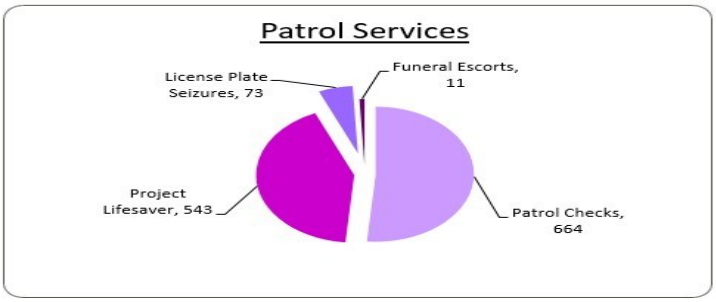
The bracelets worn by the nearly 100 adults & children require monthly battery changes.

Sheriff Morgan covers program costs. No family should have to worry they can't afford to keep their loved one safe at home.

Patrol Services

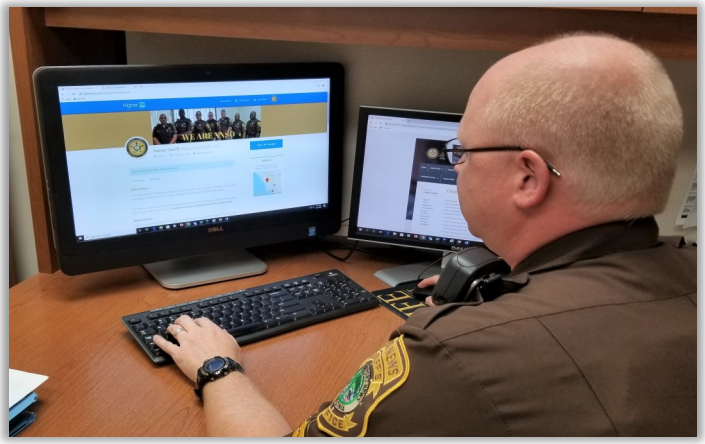
2019

CATEGORIES	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTALS
Patrol Checks	109	117	98	87	71	29	0	1	56	38	33	25	664
Project Lifesaver	43	52	48	45	48	45	44	46	42	43	42	45	543
License Plate Seizures	13	5	13	15	10	8	2	4	0	1	1	1	73
Funeral Escorts	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	11
												Yearly Totals:	1,291



NNSO 2019-PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

Finding the best people to join the NNSO required thinking about recruiting in new ways. What better way to reach candidates than using the technology they use — smartphones.



Recruiting & Retention Manager Cpl. Charles Johnson coordinates the text-to-apply platform .

In August 2019, text-to-apply was instituted to quickly and efficiently interact with job seekers.

"My daughter got a job offer, all done by text. I thought that must be able to work for finding qualified candidates for deputy sheriff, especially young men and women who are all about technology and want immediate feedback," explains Major David Hughes, Professional Standards Bureau chief.

The platform we use puts our open positions, sworn and civilian, on multiple job sites. It's easy to stay in contact with applicants throughout the hiring process by reminding them of test dates, appointments and more. We also receive up-to-the-minute statistics for tracking purposes.



Maj. Rob Coleman, Operations Bureau chief, talks to new deputy recruits.

We had nearly 300 people in the first four months apply by text. Not all were hired, but this technology is allowing us to streamline the process and fast-track applications.

Of course, we still use traditional methods to recruit – posts on our website, social media sites and attend job fairs.

Recruitment and Retention-2019

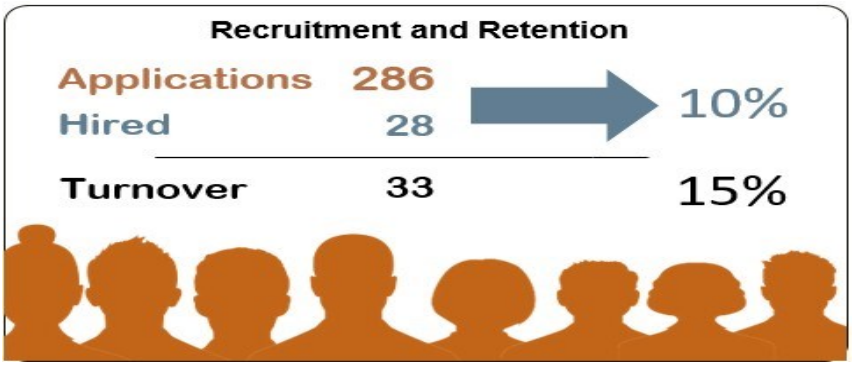
CATEGORIES	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTALS
Turnover	2	0	1	2	3	4	5	4	2	3	2	5	33
Applications	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	73	67	68	68	286
Hired	0	1	0	3	1	2	4	3	5	3	2	4	28

NNSO 2019-PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

Recruits often say they joined the NNSO because we were first to offer them a job.

Text-to-apply has transformed our hiring process both for candidates and our recruiting staff.

Current & Previous Years				
	2015	2016	2017	2019
Turnover	24	21	37	33
Applications	669	381	361	286
Hired	26	25	39	28



That's welcome news at a time when there are challenges to finding men and women who are interested in a law enforcement career. There are many reasons for this shift, including an increasingly negative view of the profession generally; competition from other agencies and businesses; a good economy, which makes it a job seeker's market; expectations for a balanced work life-personal life.

Sheriff Morgan introduced the Deputy Cadet program in 2019 as a way to "grow our own." Cadets are between the ages of 18-20, work full time, and earn a good salary and benefits. They get hands-on experience as they rotate through the City Jail, Courthouse and Civil Enforcement. At age 21, they can apply to be a deputy sheriff with a good understanding of what's required to be a success.



Sheriff Morgan meets with prospective cadets.

NNSO 2019-PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

The NNSO ensures its sworn employees learn the latest techniques and keep up with current trends in law enforcement and corrections.

Each year, deputies must be re-certified in firearms use. It's a skill we need to know but hope to never have to use.

New recruits undergo training at the NNSO before heading to the Hampton Roads Criminal Justice Training Academy for intensive training in areas like corrections, driving and civil process.

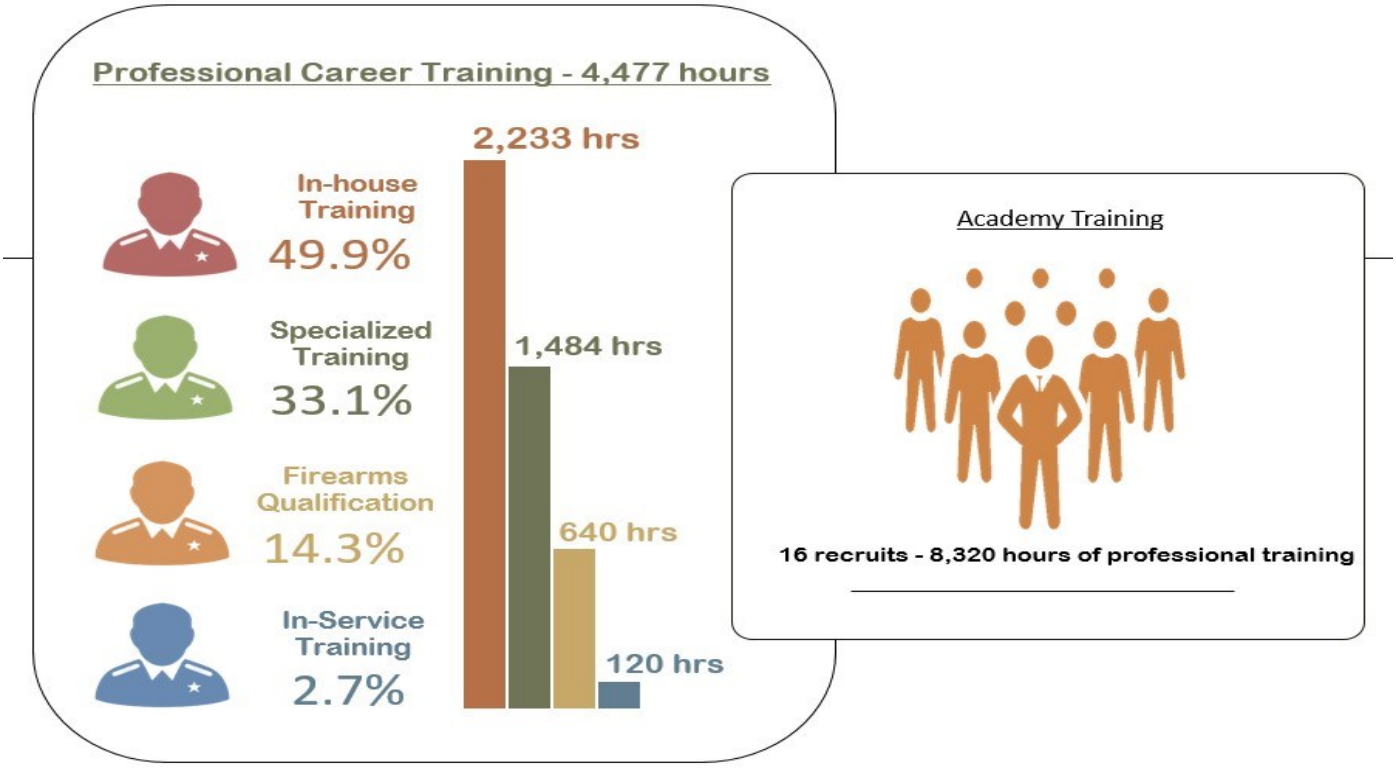
16 of our recruits graduated after receiving 8,320 hours of professional training.

Ongoing professional career training accounted for more than 4,400 hours of work as NNSO employees honed their skills in 2019.



NNSO sworn employees use the firing range on Fort Eustis for firearms recertification.

The NNSO is always training to ensure staff is well qualified to perform the duties required of a deputy sheriff.



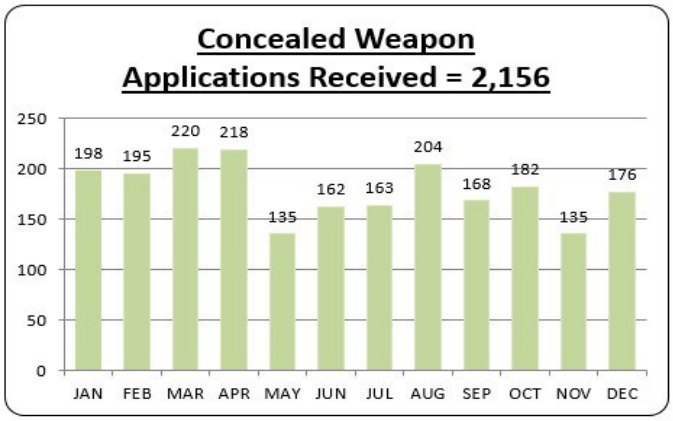
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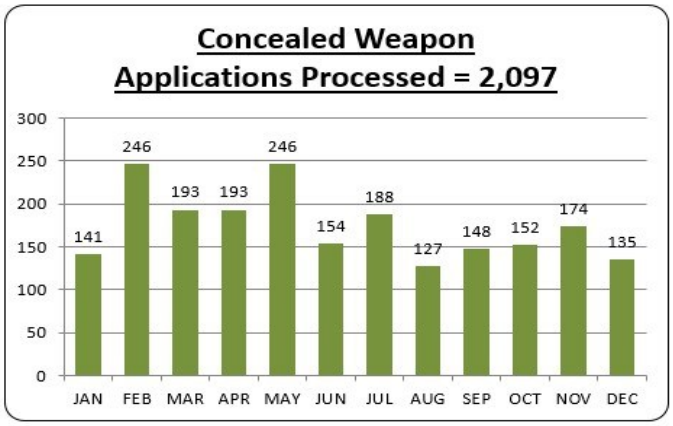
An important part of the Professional Standards division is busy working behind the scenes. The NCIU deputies handle many kinds of investigations—from internal disciplinary cases to conducting background checks of people who apply for concealed weapon permits.

In 2019, there were 10 internal investigations of staff with one resulting in a employee's termination.

The concealed handgun statute only applies to handguns defined by Virginia law as "*any pistol or revolver or other firearm, except a machine gun, originally designed, made, and intended to fire a projectile by means of an explosion of a combustible material from one or more barrels when held in one hand.*"



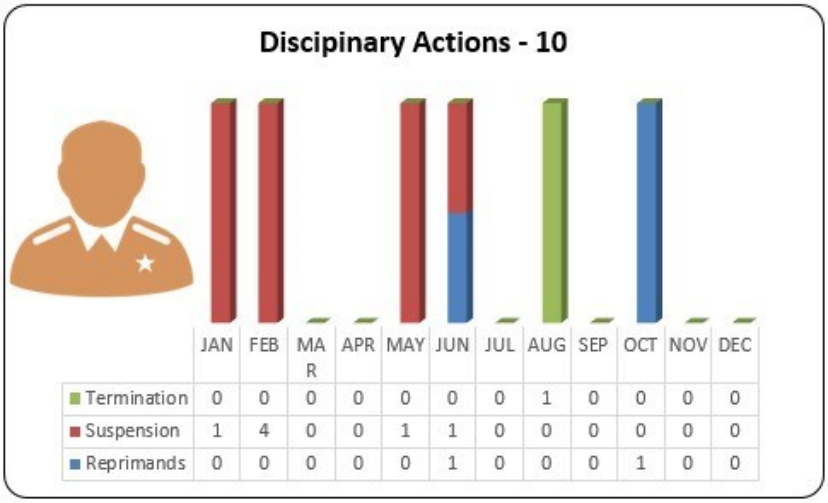




On January 1, 2021, Virginia law will change the process for getting a concealed carry permit process.

Applicants must take an in-person firearms training or safety course, eliminating online or other electronic training programs.

We will check to see if the person has taken and passed the required tests.



NNSO 2019-COMMUNITY OUTREACH & PROGRAMS

The Re-entry staff coordinated visits by DMV personnel to issue state IDs to inmates who are preparing to return to the community. DMV Connect visited the jail for the first time in 2019. Lack of a valid ID is a barrier to employment, housing, and other services. NNSO re-entry staff prepare and send electronic files to the DMV, which include the ID application and a scanned copy of the inmate's original birth certificate. The DMV sends a confirmation if all documents are accepted. The inmate pays the $10 fee.

Classes	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
24:7 Dad	0	5	0	7	0	7	0	0	7	0	7	0	33
Alcoholics Anonymous	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	5	0	3	15
Anger Management	7	0	12	0	4	7	5	7	8	0	9	0	59
Building Bridges with Books	5	4	5	3	0	4	5	5	6	5	5	2	49
CASA	2	0	0	2	2	0	10	0	1	4	0	1	22
Community Crossroads Counseling	7	5	4	2	3	1	0	0	0	3	5	5	35
Crossroads	5	6	10	4	7	8	3	8					51
DAV	0	0	5	0	0	1	2	2	N/A	6	2	N/A	18
DMV Connect	N/A	14	N/A	16	N/A	16	N/A	17	N/A	12	N/A	12	87
Eachone Teachone	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	5
Fatherhood	9	3	0	1	0	6	0	5	0	6	0	5	35
Financial Management	4	0	5	4	0	5	9	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	27
GED	17	11	6	9	11	12	8	9	6	12	10	7	118
GED Pre-Testing	4	5	6	7	7	0	9	4	3	2	3	5	55
GED Prep: Reading & Writing Enhancement	7	6	9	6	7	7	7	6	6	7	8	6	82
GED Complete	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
GED Testing	3	1	2	3	3	0	3	2	1	1	6	4	29
HIV-AIDS Awareness	22	3	21	27	23	19	27	9	23	26	39	23	262
Inside Out Dad	0	5	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	5
Investing In You	7	4	0	5	0	0	5	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	21
Islamic Faith	10	5	6	3	0	0	3	2	6	3	0	4	42
Life Skills	0	0	5	0	6	0	0	4	0	8	0	3	26
MRT	12	12	10	11	9	9	6	9	5	5	4	3	95
MRT Info	3	0	9	0	0	6	9	N/A	N/A	N/A	6	10	43
Narcotics Anonymous	0	6	0	1	0	6	0	0	3	0	1	0	17
National External Diploma Program	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	6
Post Release/P&P Info Session	0	3	8	6	9	0	7	0	N/A	N/A	9	7	49
Restoration In God's Word	5	0	6	4	0	3	2	8	0	4	1	0	33
SAARA	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	3	1	0	2	0	11
ServSafe	2	0	3	0	2	0	3	0	3	2	0	N/A	15
SNAP	3	0	5	0	1	0	7	4	0	2	0	1	23
Special Needs	N/A	N/A	1	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2	1	1	6
Step-Up	0	2	0	2	0	5	0	4	0	6	N/A	0	19
Typing	0	0	5	0	5	0	5	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	15
VA Cares	N/A	8	N/A	3	N/A	1	N/A	3	3	N/A	3	N/A	21
VASAVOR	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2	4
Veteran Resume Workshop	6	0	0	6	7	0	1	3	N/A	N/A	6	N/A	29
Veteran Services	0	0	7	0	0	2	3	1	N/A	5	1	N/A	19
Total	141	109	151	137	107	138	141	117	83	126	128	104	1482

NNSO 2019-IN THE COMMUNITY

Sheriff Morgan proudly served in the U.S. Army and brings that leadership experience, determination and commitment to service to the Newport News Sheriff's Office.

He knows the importance of recognizing the accomplishments and sacrifices of all veterans.

In 2019, the NNSO sponsored a Veterans Day Parade and Sheriff Morgan served as Grand Marshal.

Veterans from the community, the police and fire departments, city leaders and veterans groups were invited to participate.



Citizens lined the street for the 2019 Veterans Day Parade, sponsored by the NNSO.

The Menchville High School band played patriotic music as units marched from 25th Street and Warwick Boulevard to the Victory Arch at West Avenue in downtown.

After the parade, American Legion Braxton-Perkins Post 25 hosted its annual Veterans Day Remembrance Ceremony at the Victory Arch.

Thank you, veterans, for your service.



Sheriff Morgan and Mayor Price lead the parade.

NNSO motto "Committed to Making a Difference"



Cpl .Davis tutors a Hidenwood ES student.

Helping young children learn to read so they can read to learn and achieve success in school and in life.

That's what motivated Sheriff Morgan to get involved with the Life Enrichment Center's Literacy Tutoring program.

2019 was the third year that NNSO personnel gave one hour for one week for one school year to select K-3 students at McIntosh and Hidenwood elementaries, both Title I schools.

NNSO 2019-IN THE COMMUNITY



Lt. Patrick-Gross asks her student a question about the picture in the book.

Students were chosen by the schools because they were reading below their grade level.

Some of the children were a little apprehensive at first, especially because many of the our personnel are in uniform. Soon, they were excited for us to arrive and get crucial one-on-one time in the Literacy Lab, where they read aloud, practiced recognizing and speaking words and worked on computers.

Tutoring for the 2019-2020 school year was cut short, however, because of the coronavirus.

We look forward the time when we are back in the lab to do our part in helping these students reach their potential.



Deputies participated in the mock drunk driving program called Every 15 Minutes. Each year, a Newport News high school is chosen to view the aftermath of an "accident" caused by an impaired or distracted teen driver.

In 2019, hundreds of Woodside High School students lined the parking lot edge to watch first responders in action.

NNSO deputies handled traffic and crowd control as police and firefighter/EMS personnel dealt with the victims and suspect.



Everything looked real from the mangled cars to the bloody faces for Every 15 Minutes 2019..

NNSO 2019-IN THE COMMUNITY



Drivers wait in line during Shred Day 2019.

One of the most anticipated events each year is Shred Day. People drive up to Todd Stadium to take advantage of free, secure shredding of their personal documents.

This is one way of giving back to the community and helping combat ID theft. In 2019, we collected and shredded a record 39,000 pounds!

We take an active interest in the wellbeing of special needs youth. Our personnel enjoy being part of The Children's Fishing Clinic. This Rotary Club event gives special needs youth the experience of tossing a line and reeling in a catch at the James River Fishing Pier – with a little help from our volunteers.


Look what we caught!


Lt. Velez runs to base with a Challenger player.

We also trade in our uniforms for casual clothes each summer to play ball with youngsters of Little League Challenger Baseball. This adaptive baseball program helps ensure everyone has the chance to enjoy America's pastime.

Being buddies on the field with these special athletes is a real home run for us!

We are NNSO!


NNSO team members, coaches, family members and Challenger Baseball players celebrate a great game!

NNSO 2019-PROMOTIONS, RETIREMENTS, AWARDS



Sheriff Morgan presented the Medal of Valor to Cpl. G. Robertson.

The sheriff and his command staff recognize the achievements of NNSO employees during the annual Promotion and Awards ceremony at Downing-Gross Cultural Arts Center.

20 deputies rose in rank; we introduced our Deputy of the Year; we recognized the courage of a deputy who arrested a shooting suspect and acknowledged the contributions of many other team members.

We are grateful to Newport News Television for recording our ceremony so family, friends, co-workers and the community could see the event. It is a wonderful way to celebrate what we achieved and look forward to new challenges.

Promotions:

To Lieutenant: C. Smith, T. Nolan and C. Smith
To Sergeant: S. Cecere, T. Fulton, M. Hardy and K. Lampkins
To Corporal: T. Brown, L. Cuffee, J. Phillips, W. Johnson and D. Hopkins
To Master Deputy: T. Blyth, J. Cherry, J. Hirst, M. Johnson, C. Sproles, M. Washington, G. Childs and K. Person

Awards:

Medal of Valor: Cpl. G. Robertson
Life Saving: Cpl. Lampkins, Dep. Childs, Nurse Padgett, LaChelle Wilson, RN, Tamika Roberts, LPN
Life Saving: Sgt. Brovald, MDep. Blyth, Dep. Page, Dep. Petitfrere, Dep. Savage, Tamika Roberts, LPN

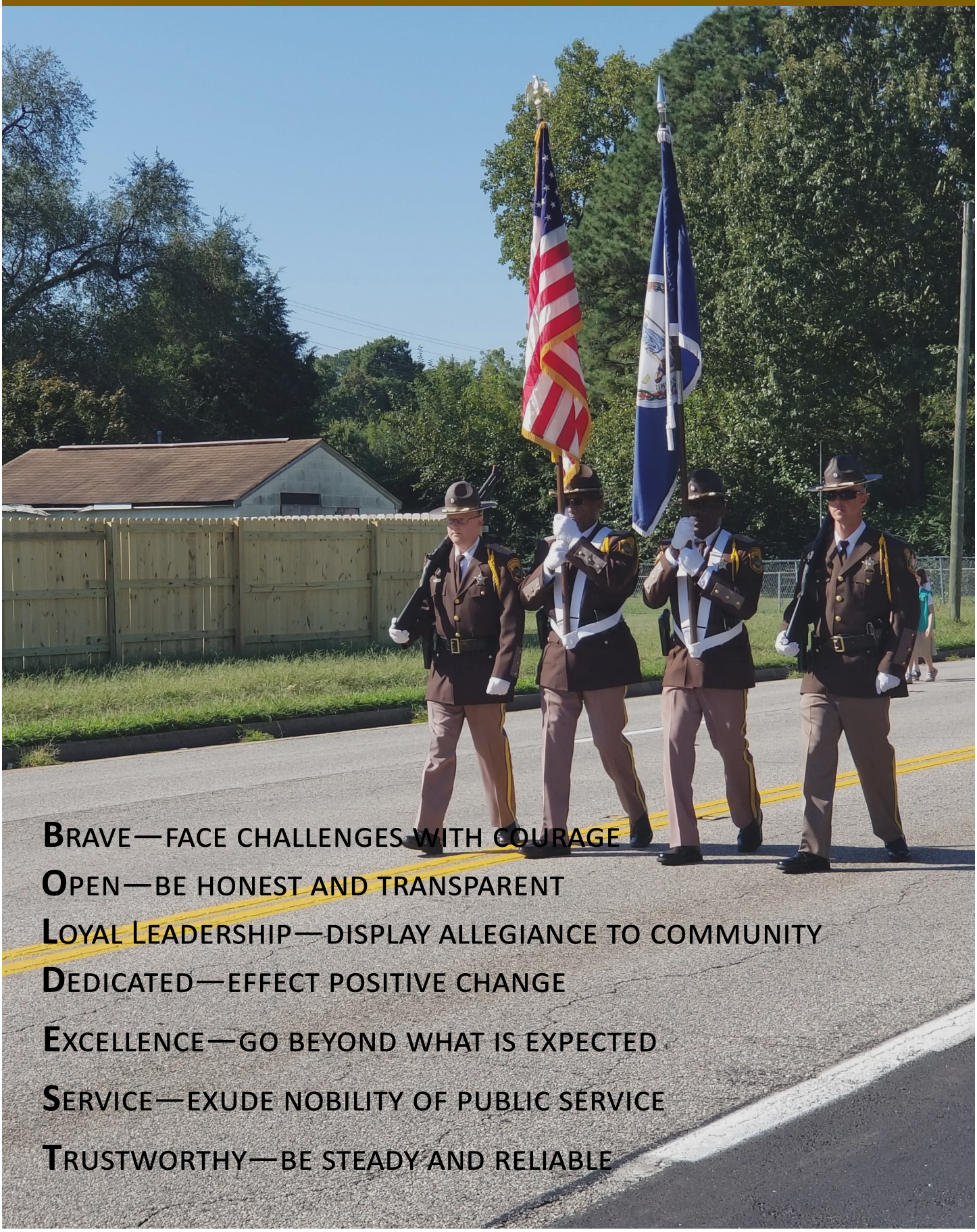
Recognitions:

Deputy of the Year for 2018: Dep. K. Shangobunni
Deputy of the Year for 2019: Dep. J. Cherry
Group award (creating new health protocols for the Newport News City Jail):
Capt. Valaré Barfield-Allen, Amber Harmon, RN, Sr. and Nancy Lemis of the Peninsula Health District, Lolita Padgett, RN, BSN, HAS (medical contractor for the NNSO)

Retirements:

Brenda Charity - Aug. 1, 2006-Jan. 31, 2019
Sgt. Jerry Brooks - Nov. 1, 2000-Sept. 30, 2019
Dep. Robert Forrest - Feb. 9, 2008-June 30, 2019
Cpl. Wilfredo Sarian - Dec. 17, 2007-Sept. 30, 2019

OUR VALUES



BRAVE—FACE CHALLENGES WITH COURAGE

OPEN—BE HONEST AND TRANSPARENT

LOYAL LEADERSHIP—DISPLAY ALLEGIANCE TO COMMUNITY

DEDICATED—EFFECT POSITIVE CHANGE

EXCELLENCE—GO BEYOND WHAT IS EXPECTED

SERVICE—EXUDE NOBILITY OF PUBLIC SERVICE

TRUSTWORTHY—BE STEADY AND RELIABLE

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

THE NEWPORT NEWS SHERIFF'S OFFICE SHALL

SAFELY AND SECURELY PROVIDE

APPROPRIATE SUPERVISION OF ALL PERSONS

ENTRUSTED TO THE CARE OF THE NEWPORT NEWS CITY JAIL;

PROVIDE FOR SAFE AND SECURE OPERATIONS IN THE COURTS;

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