



Annual Report

Prince William County Sheriff's Office



FY 2021



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Sheriff's Message



Dear Citizens,

As I reflect on this past year, I am reminded of the importance of taking care of oneself, staying safe, and supporting one another with dignity, compassion, and respect.

We have seen unprecedented times as the pandemic has impacted our way of life. During these challenging times, this office remains steadfast in its commitment to you – the citizens of Prince William County, and the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park.

I now present to you the Prince William County Sheriff's Office FY21 Annual Report. This report incorporates an array of programs, accomplishments, and community events the office has been involved in throughout the fiscal year. The Sheriff's Office operates on the highest professional standards of the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC)

and the National Sheriffs' Code of Ethics. Our primary function is to provide law enforcement support for public agencies within Prince William County, to serve civil process, provide timely transportation of inmates to court and patients to facilities for treatment. Additionally, we provide courtroom security for judges, Judicial Center staff and visitors.

The Sheriff's Office actively sought ways to address changes caused by the pandemic and streamlined processes to better serve the needs of this community. In partnership with the county, we enhanced our cleaning methods, followed safety protocols, upgraded safety and security measures, and purchased personal protective equipment to provide staff and the public upon entering the courthouse. These practices mitigated covid exposure providing a safer environment for everyone who enters the Judicial Center.

In collaboration with law enforcement agencies, we worked diligently to establish and provide new programs to deescalate conflict and create better citizen interaction. Two of our newest initiatives are the Sheriff's Office Peer Support Team and Civil Disturbance Unit. You can find additional information on those initiatives on pages 16 and 17. The programs and services we continue to provide the community are gun locks, citizen fingerprinting, ID cards (children, senior, and special needs), funeral escorts, unclaimed citizen investigations and ceremonies, Project Lifesaver program for individuals with special needs, Gun Safety program for elementary schools, Senior Safe program for elders, and the Restorative Justice program for at-risk youth. In addition, we participated in several in-person and virtual events in support of Virginia Special Olympics.

It has been a busy year and I am extremely proud of our accomplishments, contributed by the remarkable work of our sworn and civilian staff. Despite the challenges we face due to the pandemic, we will continue to persevere and proactively do our part, as an agency, to enforce the law and keep our communities safe. As we look forward to the next year, we will remain resilient and committed to serving our community by putting citizens first. Thank you for your continued support and for the opportunity to continue serving this wonderful community.

Best Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Glendell Hill".

Sheriff Glendell Hill

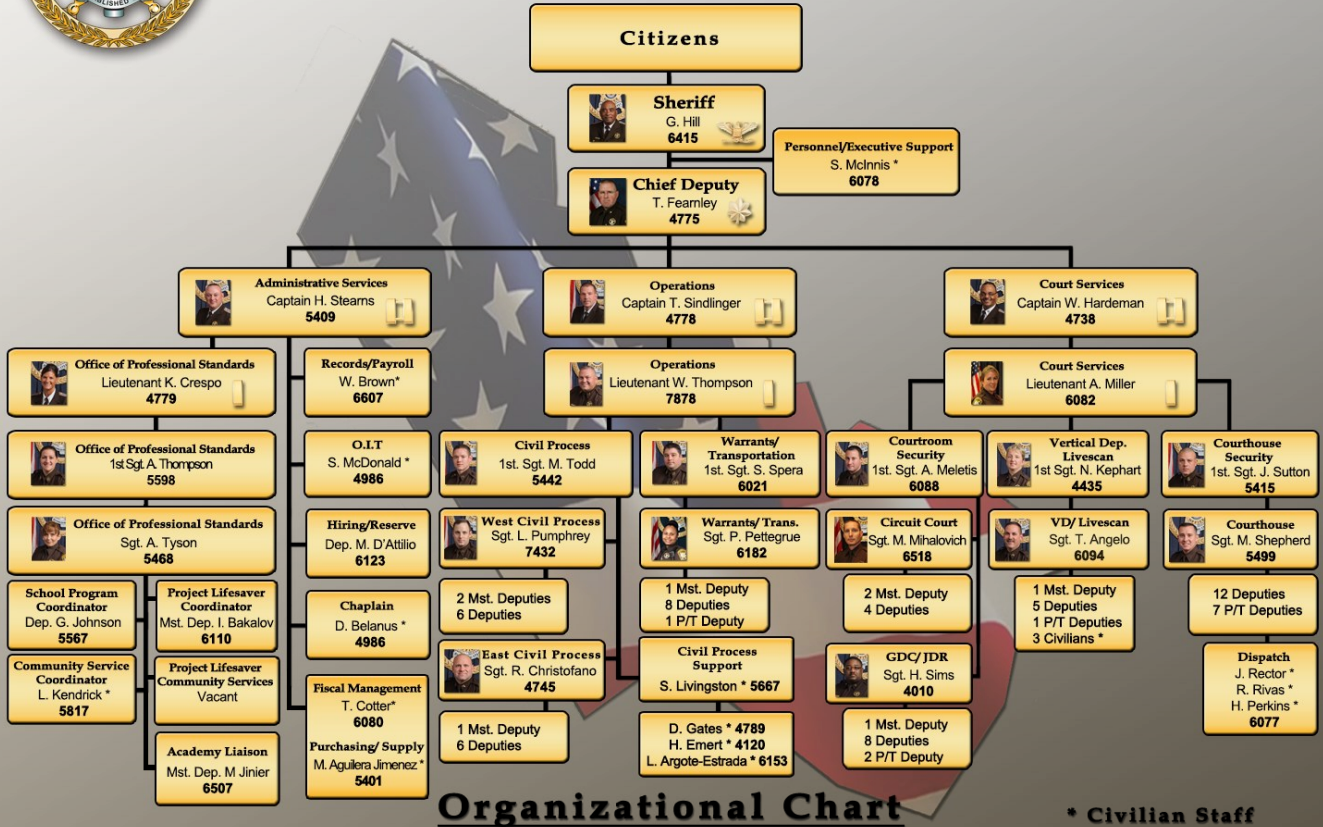


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Organizational Chart



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* Civilian Staff



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Sheriff's Office History

The Prince William County Sheriff's Office was established in 1731 to provide law enforcement officers and jailers for the county and towns. The sheriff was selected by the county justices of peace and appointed by the royal governor. The sheriff received 1,000 pounds of tobacco as salary per year in addition to other service fees. The 1851 Virginia Constitutional Convention changed the sheriff appointment process to one of an elected official. In 1908, the Board of County Supervisors added county levies, jail management, and court and courthouse security to the sheriff's previous responsibilities.

Over the years, the role of the Sheriff's Office has remained steadfast — to discharge all obligations mandated by federal, state, and local laws, while maintaining professional standards and integrity in public service. In 1970, the Sheriff's Office responsibilities were redefined when the Board of County Supervisors established the Prince William County Police Department which assumed the primary responsibility for law enforcement. Later when the Prince William-Manassas Regional Adult Detention Center opened in 1982, the duties of jailers were disbursed to them. This allowed the Sheriff's Office to concentrate on its current mission to provide security at the Judicial Center, serve court process, deliver timely transports of prisoners and patients, and develop and enhance collaboration with each of its partners. In 1996, the Prince William County Sheriff's Office was the first Virginia Sheriff's Office accredited by the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC) and has maintained that accreditation ever since.

Though the Sheriff's Office is still responsible for maintaining law and order, the office is also accountable for executing fugitive investigations, post-conviction warrants for local, out-of-county, and out-of-state child support offenders, and conducting fingerprinting for Sex Offender Registry. Other duties include arresting probation violators, performing out-of-state extraditions and providing funeral escorts. In addition to these obligations, the Sheriff's Office is charged with providing strategic prisoner transport to and from criminal justice facilities throughout the state and assisting with transportation for citizens in need of mental health assessments. Additional responsibilities include the processing of concealed weapons applications and the management of unclaimed bodies. The Sheriff's Office is also committed to participating in community outreach events and providing programs to keep our citizens safe.



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Sheriff's Office History

Sheriffs from 1731 to Present

Robert Jones	1731-1732	J. M. Muschett	1809
Thomas Harrison, Jr.	1733	William Grant	1810
Jeremiah Bronaugh	1734-1735	Thomas T. Page	1812
John Allen	1736-1738	Edmond Brooke	1814-1815
Francis Awbrey	1739-1740	James Deneale	1816-1817
John Diskin	1741	Gerard Alexander	1818-1819
John Grant	1743	Washington S. Washington	1820-1821
John Crumpe	1745	Philip Alexander	1822-1824
Valentine Peyton	1746	Charles Ewell	1825-1826
Benjamin Grayson	1747	Charles Ming (Meng)	1827-1828
Valentine Peyton	1749	John Hooe, Jr.	1829-1830
John Lee Right (Wright)	1751	Jesse Ewell	1831
Jasor Lazarus Taylor	1754	Mich. Cleary	1832-1834
John Frog	1756-1759	Rob Hamilton	1835
Howson Hooe	1760-1762	James Foster	1835-1836
Foushee Tebbs	1762	John Fox	1837-1838
William Tebbs	1764	John Hutchison	1839-1840
Daniel Payne	1764	Lawrence G. Alexander	1841-1842
James Nisbett	1769	Thomas Nelson	1843-1844
John Hooe	1771	Redmon Foster	1845-1846
Lynaugh Helm	1776	James B. T. Thornton	1846
Foushee Tebbs	1777	John Fitzhugh	1851-1852
Henry Peyton	1778	George W. Clifford	1852
Richard Graham	1783	Milton Fitzhugh	1853-1856
Jas. Ewell	1784	Thomas K. Davis	1856-1860
Henry Lee	1786	William Goodwin	1861-1862
John McMillan	1787-1788	Francis J. Cannon	1865-1867
John Tyler	1788	Wm. E. Goodwin	1868-1869
Richard Graham	1789	Col. H. W. Cunningham	1869-1871
Alexander Brown	1790	John H. Butler	1872-1873
Bernard Hooe	1792	William E. Goodwin	1874-1876
Thomas Harrison	1795	George W. Tansill	1877-1893
Henry Washington	1797	J. P. Leachman	1894-1903
Thomas Lee, Sr.	1798	Frank C. Rorabaugh	1904-1911
John Brown	1801	Charles Andrew Barbee	1912-1927
Charles Tyler	1802	John Patterson Kerlin	1928-1951
John Linton	1802	Turner D. Wheeling	1952-1959
Thomas Lee, Sr.	1803	Ralph Gilbert Shumate	1960-1971
William Downman	1804	Carl Allen Rollins, Jr.	1971-1983
Charles Tyler	1804	Wilson Carlin Garrison, Jr.	1984-1995
Charles Ewell	1806	E. Lee Stoffregen, III	1996-2003
William Barnes	1808	Glendell Hill	2004-

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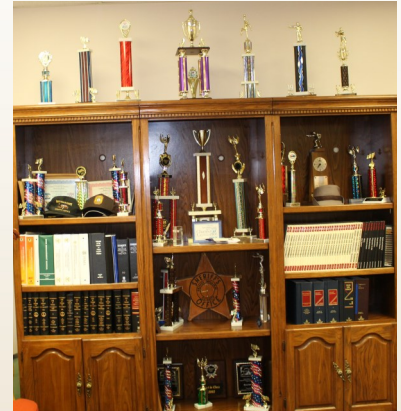
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Mission Statement



OUR MISSION

The Prince William County Sheriff's Office, in partnership with elected leaders, staff and citizens, will help to ensure a safe and secure Judicial Complex. Our office will serve all legal proceedings, judiciary process, and provide mandated transports of prisoners and mental health patients. We will continue to provide law enforcement services while developing and enhancing collaboration with our partners to meet community needs. Our unwavering commitment to those we serve now and in unprecedented times will remain with the emphasis on putting citizens first.

The Sheriff's Office takes great pride in serving the citizens of Prince William County, the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park, and the towns of Dumfries, Occoquan, Quantico and Haymarket. Established in 1731, the Sheriff's Office is the oldest Prince William County Government agency.

Our primary responsibility is securing the Judicial Center and serving civil process. The Sheriff's Office holds concurrent law enforcement jurisdiction with local police departments and stands ready to assist the police in their primary duties whenever and wherever needed.

INTEGRITY The Prince William County Sheriff's Office is committed to the highest performance and ethical standards, and shall treat all people with fairness, courtesy and compassion.

RESPECT The Prince William County Sheriff's Office upholds the principles and values embodied in the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

PUBLIC SERVICE The Prince William County Sheriff's Office provides the highest levels of professional, effective and efficient services to the public, and is firmly committed to the principles of community involvement, through problem solving partnerships, state-of-the-art security equipment, law enforcement equipment and techniques.

PROFESSIONAL STANDING The Prince William County Sheriff's Office operates with the highest professional standards of the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC) and the National Sheriffs' Code of Ethics.

“TOGETHER WE WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE.”

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NEW HIRES/REHIRES

Donald Calero	Sheriff's Deputy
Craig Davie	Sheriff's Deputy
Cinthia Gomez	Sheriff's Deputy
Donnacha "Don" Fay	Sheriff's Deputy
Ruth Rivas	Sheriff's Deputy
Zhenya Velasquez	Public Safety Technician

DEPUTY AWARDS

Erika Carter	Employee of the Quarter
Willie Hardeman	Best of Prince William 2021 Law Enforcement Officer
Shane McDonald	Robert L. Marsh Public Service Award
Matthew Pifer	Employee of the Quarter
Kevin Truesdale	Valor Awards
Sean Whitmore	Employee of the Quarter

PROMOTION/CAREER DEVELOPMENT STEP

Petrina Pettegrue	Sergeant
Tony Sindlinger	Captain
Matthew Todd	First Sergeant
Wayland Thompson	Lieutenant

RETIREMENTS

Tony Overstreet	Captain
Eric Rector	Sheriff's Deputy
Angela Tyson	Sergeant

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Recognitions



(Left to right): First Sergeant Matthew Todd, Lieutenant Wayland Thompson, Sergeant Petrina Pettegrue, and Captain Tony Sindlinger with their promotion certificates.



IT Manager, Shane McDonald (center) receiving the Robert L. Marsh Public Service Award for exemplary service to the public and the legal community. He is alongside Sheriff Glendell Hill (left) and Chief Deputy Terry Fearnley (right).

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Retirements



Sheriff Glendell Hill presenting Deputy Eric Rector (right) with his retirement plaque for 20 years of service.



Sheriff Glendell Hill presenting Sergeant Angela Tyson (center) with her retirement plaque for 23 years of service.



Sheriff Glendell Hill presenting Captain Tony Overstreet (right) with his retirement plaque for 33 years of service.

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Valor Award Recipient



On March 31, 2021, Deputy Kevin Truesdale received the 2021 Bronze Award for Valor from the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce.

On December 17, 2020, Deputy Kevin Truesdale responded to a Domestic with Weapons call in Woodbridge, VA that involved a male subject with a knife trying to stab the female victim, which was the caller. Deputy Kevin Truesdale arrived first on scene and was met at the front door by the female caller.

Deputy Truesdale had the female step outside of the house, due to the nature of the call and the unknown location of the suspect. After she stepped outside, Deputy Truesdale noticed a male subject pacing in the lower portion of the house. The suspect began to approach Deputy Truesdale and, as he did, Deputy Truesdale noticed a large knife in the suspect's hand. Deputy Truesdale immediately drew his firearm and issued commands to the suspect to "drop the knife".

The suspect complied, dropped the knife near the front door, and then retreated downstairs. Deputy Truesdale secured the knife and had the remaining occupants exit the house. Once outside, Deputy Truesdale updated the Prince William County police on the situation. Deputy Truesdale then saw the suspect reappear at the front door, exit the door, and immediately run towards the female victim.

Deputy Truesdale was able to react quickly and detain the suspect, preventing him from inflicting injury to the victim and others. Units from the Prince William County Police Department arrived and took the suspect into custody.

Deputy Truesdale did an outstanding job with his quick response and assessment of the situation. His knowledge and experience allowed him to defuse the situation quickly and safely. Deputy Truesdale prevented the suspect from inflicting serious injury to everyone at the scene, especially the victim who feared for her life.

Good job Deputy Truesdale! We are proud of you!



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CIT Training

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

In 2010, Virginia made funds available to support the development and establishment of crisis intervention team (CIT) programs in areas throughout the Commonwealth to assist law enforcement officers in responding to crisis situations involving persons with mental illness, substance abuse problems, or both.

The goals of the CIT program are:

1. Providing immediate response by specially trained law-enforcement officers.
2. Reducing the amount of time officers spend out of service awaiting assessment and disposition.
3. Affording persons with mental illness, substance abuse problems, or both, a sense of dignity in crisis situations.
4. Reducing the likelihood of physical confrontation.
5. Decreasing arrests and use of force.
6. Identifying underserved populations with mental illness, substance abuse problems, or both, and linking them to appropriate care.
7. Providing support and assistance for mental health treatment professionals.
8. Decreasing the use of arrest and detention of persons experiencing mental health and/or substance abuse crises by providing better access to timely treatment.
9. Providing a therapeutic location or protocol for officers to bring individuals in crisis for assessment that is not a law-enforcement or jail facility.
10. Increasing public recognition and appreciation for the mental health needs of a community.
11. Decreasing injuries to law-enforcement officers during crisis events.
12. Reducing inappropriate arrests of individuals with mental illness in crisis situations.
13. Decreasing the need for mental health treatment in jail.

CIT brings community leaders together and help keep people with mental illnesses out of jail and in treatment. Diversion programs like CIT reduce arrests of people with mental illnesses while simultaneously increasing the likelihood that individuals will receive mental health services. Research shows CIT training is associated with increased knowledge on mental health awareness, plus better law enforcement encounters with those individuals.



Sheriff Glendell Hill with Chief Deputy Terry Fearnley (far left) and Captain Heath Stearns (far right) and CIT graduates (left to right): Deputy Chad Mahoney, Deputy Don Fay, and Deputy Devon Lee.

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CIT Graduates



Sheriff Glendell Hill presenting Deputy Devon Lee (right) with his CIT certificate of completion.



Sheriff Glendell Hill presenting Deputy Chad Mahoney (right) with his CIT certificate of completion.



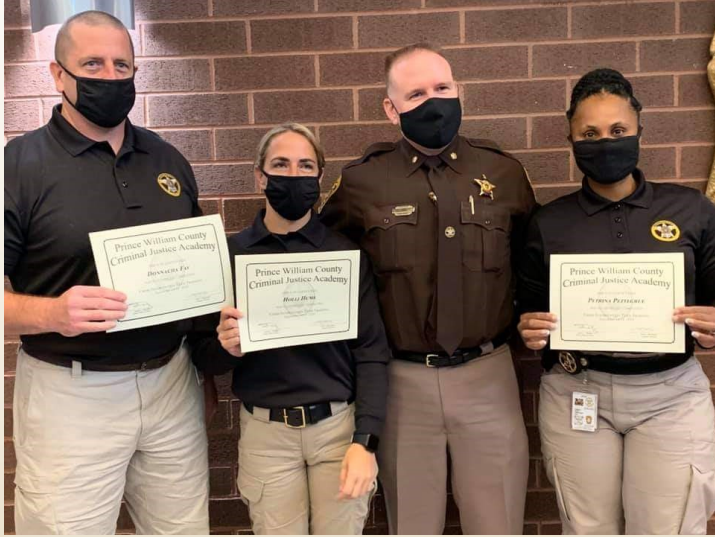
Sheriff Glendell Hill presenting Deputy Don Fay (left) with his CIT certificate of completion.



CIT graduates (left to right): Deputy Jack Richards, Deputy Bakur Bejaneishvili, and Deputy Devon Lee.

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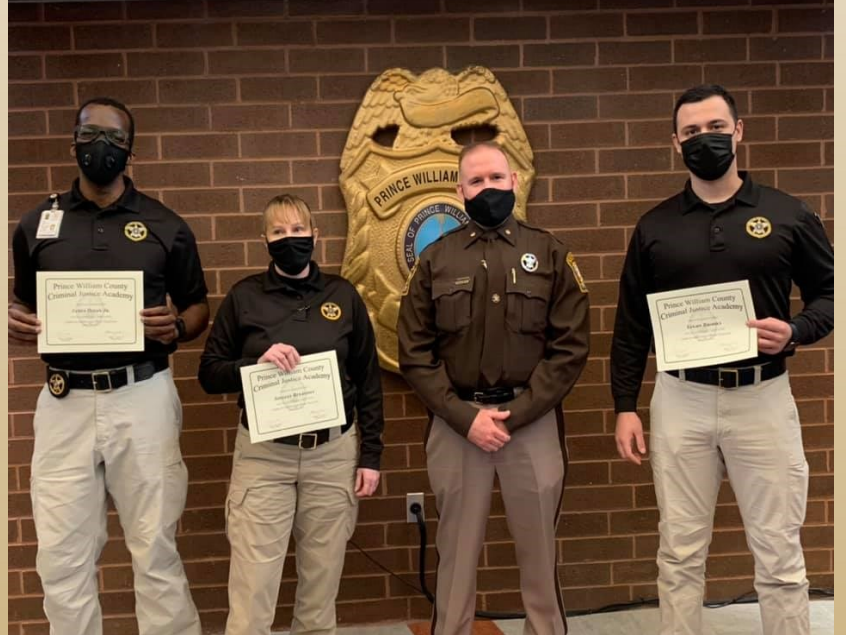
Chief Deputy Terry Fearnley (second to far right) with CIT graduates (left to right): Deputy Don Fay, Deputy Holli Hume, and Sergeant Petrina Pettegroe.



CIT graduates (left to right): Deputy Ricky Savage, Deputy Justin Reubens, Deputy Mark Hamman, and Deputy David Myers.



Chief Deputy Terry Fearnley (center) with Deputy Steven Peoples (left) and Deputy Mark Hamman (right).



Chief Deputy Terry Fearnley (second to far right) with CIT graduates (left to right): Deputy James Dixon, Deputy Shelley Benavides, and Deputy Sanjin Brooks.

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Jail Basic Academy/Leadership Prince William

Leadership Prince William

Leadership Prince William (LPW) is an organization that inspires leaders from all areas of Prince William County. Every year, we select a member of our staff to participate in this program. This year, First Sergeant Nicole Kephart participated and graduated from the LPW Class of 2021 on June 10, 2021.



Jail Basic Academy

On September 4, 2020, our Public Safety Technician, Maria Baldelomar-Thacker, graduated from Jail Basic Academy and was part of Jail Basic Class #31. Mrs. Baldelomar-Thacker was chosen to participate in this class because she wanted to learn more about jail operations and increase her skill sets in this 3-month course. Mrs. Baldelomar-Thacker thought it was a great experience and was happy to be part of it.



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Project Lifesaver

Project Lifesaver was established in April 1999 as an initiative of the 43rd Search and Rescue Company of the Chesapeake Sheriff's Office. Project Lifesaver's mission is to use state-of-the-art technology to assist those who care for individuals with Alzheimer's and other related disorders such as Autism, Down Syndrome, Dementia, etc. Each Project Lifesaver participant receives a personalized battery operated radio transmitter. Those transmitters assist caregivers, families and local emergency agencies in locating participants who tend to wander and cannot help themselves. More than five million people in the United States have Alzheimer's and other related disorders. That number is expected to triple by 2050. Well over 50% of those people will wander and become lost. It's a critical emergency when someone with Alzheimer's or other related disorders is lost because they are unaware of their situation. Those individuals do not call out for help and do not respond to people calling for them. Nearly half of them will die, and many may become injured or fall victim to predators if they are not located within 24 hours. Project Lifesaver participants wear a personalized wristband that emits a tracking signal. When a caregiver notifies the local Project Lifesaver agency of a missing participant, the search and rescue team respond to the participant's last known whereabouts and starts searching for the participant using the mobile locator tracking system. Search times have been reduced from hours in a day to minutes. The tracker is a battery operated wrist transmitter that emits an automatic tracking signal every second, 24 hours a day. The signal is tracked on the ground or in the air over several miles. Because each wristband has a unique radio frequency, the Project Lifesaver search team can positively locate and identify the participant who has wandered away from their home or care facility. In FY21, 5 Project Lifesaver clients had wandered out, but were safely located and returned to their residence or care facility.

Project Lifesaver clients: 33
Senior Safe clients: 14



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Peer Support

The Sheriff's Office Peer Support program is comprised of a team of four members (civilian and sworn) that provide 24/7 confidential peer-to-peer support and services to Sheriff's Office employees, and/or their family members during times of crisis, tragedy, or significant illness. The Peer Support Team has two main functions: to assist Sheriff's Office staff involved in a critical incident and/or potentially traumatic event, and to provide Sheriff's Office staff with assistance and referrals in the areas of stress management, behavioral health concerns, suicide prevention, and overall wellness.



Our Peer Support team in black shirts (left to right): Deputy Mark Hamman, Deputy Gregory Johnson, Dispatcher Heather Perkins, and Civil Process Support Supervisor, Sharon Livingston, with two trainers (center) from the Virginia Peer Support Association (VAPSA).



RAD

The Rape, Aggression, Defense (R.A.D) program is a fundamental hands-on training that teaches women how to defend themselves in the event of an attack. It combines classroom instruction on awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance with basic hands-on defense tactics. RAD offers a 12-hour basic physical defense program for women taught by certified Sheriff's Office RAD Instructors. A variety of topics are covered, with an emphasis on the "Four Risks of Personal Safety" physical defense techniques. The Sheriff's Office hosts RAD classes throughout the year and registration is open to females ages 12 and older.

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Senior Safe

Senior Safe is a free program designed through the use of a Personal Emergency Response System (PERS) to protect seniors residing in their home. The system allows users to connect with the Sheriff's Office by simply pressing a help button worn as a necklace, pendant or wristband. Seniors can access help anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The Senior Safe program helps seniors remain independent and possibly avoid being put in a retirement home by sending them help quickly in the event of an emergency like a fall, medical issue, home intrusion, etc. Deputies install the Help Dialer 700 to the client's existing landline phone jack and programs three emergency contact numbers into the equipment with the last number being the Sheriff's Office number. If the client does not have a landline and only a cell phone, a Bluetooth adapter is then installed to connect them to the Help Dialer 700. In addition, deputies record an emergency message onto the equipment that states the client's name, address and the client's need for emergency help. When the client activates the panic button, the Help Dialer 700 calls the three programmed phone numbers and plays the personalized emergency message. When the courthouse deputy or our dispatch receives the call, the receiver simply presses any button on their phone to open two-way communication through the built in speakerphone from several rooms away. The receiver of the call then takes down all the emergency information and contacts 911.

Civil Disturbance Unit

The Sheriff's Office Civil Disturbance Unit (CDU) was established in March 2021. The purpose of this unit is to support the Sheriff's continuous vision of enhancing the security of the Judicial Center and to maintain the peace and protection of all Prince William County citizens. The Sheriff's Office Civil Disturbance Unit is made up of sworn deputies from all divisions of the Sheriff's Office. This unit will be able to respond to civil demonstrations, provide event security, and assist other jurisdictions throughout the region.



Gun Safety

In collaboration with the Northern Virginia Cooperative Extension and 4H Club, the Sheriff's Office teaches an interactive learning program on gun safety called "Safe at Home, Safe Alone" to fourth grade students in Prince William County, Manassas and Manassas Park. Repetition is key with children which is why the office focuses on students remembering the basic principle — if you see a gun, don't touch it, tell an adult. The program has been well-received by many and is requested by schools throughout the area.

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Community Outreach

The Prince William County Sheriff's Office recognizes the importance of community outreach and involvement. Opportunities to interact with citizens of Prince William County allow the Sheriff's Office personnel a chance to better understand and serve the needs of the community.

Community service programs offered by the Sheriff's Office are dedicated to improving the quality of life for Prince William County residents. Community programs are available to all Prince William County residents and are focused on raising awareness of important safety issues. The programs build a strong beneficial partnership between the Sheriff's Office and the community we serve. To learn more about the Sheriff's Office community programs, please visit our website at www.pwcgov.org/sheriff.

In the following pages, you will find some of the FY21 community events the Sheriff's Office participated in. Due to the covid pandemic, many events were held virtually or cancelled.

Unclaimed Citizens

Each year, the Prince William County Sheriff's Office holds its annual Unclaimed Citizens Ceremony. This ceremony provides a permanent resting place for a number of deceased residents of Prince William County, and the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park who go unclaimed by their family members or had no next of kin. Due to the covid pandemic, the Sheriff's Office Unclaimed Citizens Ceremony was not held.

To provide a dignified burial for the deceased residents, who died of natural causes, the Prince William County Sheriff's Office contracts with several funeral homes for cremation. In partnership with local cemeteries, each unclaimed resident is provided with a burial plot and container to hold the remains at no cost. With assistance from the Missing in America Project (MIAP), the remains of servicemembers honorably discharged, are interred at Quantico National Cemetery. Through partnerships with local businesses and the community, the Prince William County Sheriff's Office can honor those deceased residents with a proper burial, so they are truly not left behind.



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Santa Cop

Every year, the Prince William County Sheriff's Office staff participates in the Santa Cop event hosted by the Battlefield FOP Lodge #43. The Santa Cop event treats several children from the East and West ends of the county to a holiday shopping spree. Our deputies, along with many other state and local agencies, escort the children to Walmart and assist them with shopping for items totaling no more than \$175 per child. The children are then driven in office cruisers to a restaurant to have breakfast. During breakfast, volunteers gift wrap the children's presents. After breakfast, the children receive their gift wrapped presents and return home. The Santa Cop event is always a wonderful event filled with smiles, laughs and a visit from Santa Claus himself! Due to the covid pandemic, the Santa Cop event was cancelled but our staff looks forward to participating in the Santa Cop event next year.

Cover the Cruiser

Throughout the year, the Prince William County Sheriff's Office staff participates in several Cover the Cruiser events to raise money for Special Olympics Virginia.



Polar Plunge

Every year, the Prince William County Sheriff's Office participates in the annual Polar Plunge event held in Virginia Beach in support of Special Olympics Virginia. Polar Plunge is an event that brings Special Olympics athletes and volunteers together to enjoy a day filled with festivities to promote disability awareness and inclusion. Due to the covid pandemic, the Polar Plunge event was held virtually.



(A photo of a previous Polar Plunge event at Virginia Beach.)

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The Prince William County Sheriff's Office takes pride in supporting the community we serve. We have dedicated staff that love giving back to our community. You can find them at many events throughout the year.



Donations Received From Events (July 1, 2020 — June 30, 2021)

10/17/20	Plane Pull	\$5,710.22
2/6/21	Polar Plunge	\$3,555.23
6/10/21	Torch Run	\$3,127.84
Kickin' Bass Tournament Sales		\$15,620.00
T-Shirt Sales		\$650.00
Grand Total: \$28,663.29		



(Left to right): Master Deputy Janice Peacemaker and Community Events Coordinator, Lynsi Kendrick, at an event.



Master Deputy John Zampino (left) running with Sergeant Ronald Christofano (right) and a Special Olympics athlete holding the torch.



Runners participating in the Law Enforcement Torch Run in support of Special Olympics Virginia.

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Sheriff Glendell Hill speaking at the 4th Annual Flags for Heroes event in Haymarket, VA.



Captain Heath Stearns (right) with members of the CBP Air and Marine Operations crew.



Sheriff Glendell Hill with his wife, Carolyn Hill, (right) at an event.



Deputy Gregory Johnson (left) at a Fourth of July event in Dumfries, VA.

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Administration

The Administrative Services Division provides the support required to carry out the functions that ensure the Sheriff's Office meets the goals and mission of the agency. The Administrative Services Division is overseen by Captain Heath Stearns and is divided into the following five sections: **Human Resources, Internal Affairs, Records/Payroll, Information Technology** and **Fiscal Management**. These sections work together to ensure the highest quality of service is provided to the community and Sheriff's Office staff.



Human Resources

Human Resources provides support for staff and assists in the hiring of new sworn and civilian personnel. The Sheriff's Office continually searches for highly skilled men and women to serve the community. In FY21, six new employees were hired from the 178 applications received.

Background Investigations

Investigators are responsible for conducting background research on qualified applicants. To be employed at the Sheriff's Office, qualified applicants must go through a comprehensive background investigation which includes the collection and processing of employment documents, credit and records check, an interview, psychological, assessment, polygraph, and physical exam.

Training

The Sheriff's Office training staff is responsible for ensuring employees are knowledgeable in every aspect of their job. Some of the training courses include: Annual Firearms Certification, Virginia Criminal Information Network (VCIN), Active Violence Response, Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), Project Lifesaver, Basic Courthouse/Civil Process Certification, Advanced Civil Process School, Legal, Cultural Diversity, Cybersecurity, etc.

Accreditation

The Sheriff's Office is currently on its fifth re-accreditation through the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC). Being accredited enhances the community's understanding of the agency and its role in the community, along with its goals and objectives. The Sheriff's Office looks forward to its sixth re-accreditation on-site assessment visit on October 2021.

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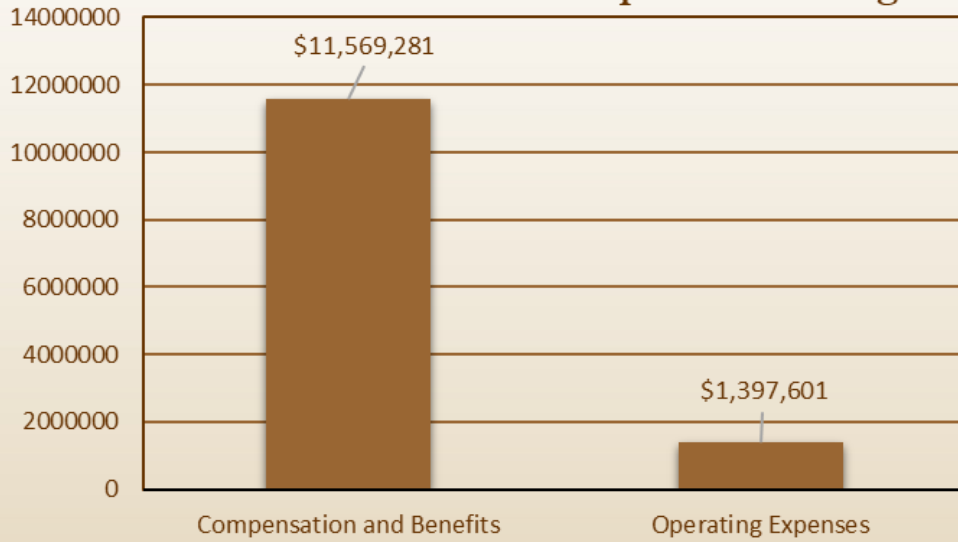
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FY21 Sheriff's Office Expenditure Budget



Total FY21 Sheriff's Office Expenditure Budget: \$12,966,882

FY21 PWC General Fund Expenditure Budget



Total FY21 PWC General Fund Expenditure Budget: \$659,906,219

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Court Services

The Court Services Division maintains the safety and security of the courthouse for every court employee and citizen who enters the Judicial Center. In addition, they are responsible for upholding the integrity of the judicial process. The division is overseen by Captain Willie Hardeman and is comprised of three main areas: **Court Security**, **Courthouse Security** and **Vertical Deployment**.

Court Security: Maintains security and order in the courtrooms. Additionally, this section provides support services to judges, manages jurors in the courtroom, and other court related tasks and duties as required.

Courthouse Security: Screens all individuals entering the courthouse. Deputies have the authority to arrest visitors who violate the law such as those who carry unlawful weapons or illegal drugs, or are under the influence of alcohol or drugs. These deputies often respond to unusual circumstances and situations within and around the courthouse and are often the first responders when someone suffers a medical emergency.

Vertical Deployment: Escorts inmates to and from the courtrooms, collects DNA for state forensic labs, and updates sex offender information. They are also responsible for inmate fingerprinting, processing citizens taken into custody from court, and conducting criminal background checks for citizens applying for concealed weapon permits.

Court Services Statistics			
	FY19	FY20*	FY21*
Visitors Screened	524,411	375,751	325,466
Docketed Cases	170,273	189,040	192,313
Walk-in and Video Arraignments	8,429	10,254	10,061
High Profile Cases	40	1	17
Inmates in Custody	19,809	13,580	9,701
Escorts from Court	310	168	196
Training Hours	609	2,076	2,163

Additional Court Services Statistics	
Packages Scanned	2,502
Confiscated Items: O/C Spray, Laser Pointers, Handcuff Keys, Razor Blades, Knives, Scissors, Box Cutters, etc.	1,215

*Due to the covid pandemic, county and state restrictions, court services were diverted to video and in-person emergency hearings which contributed to the reduction of court room cases.

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Deputy Joelle Pascarella (far right) interacting with some of the children outside the courtrooms.



(Left to right): Deputy Siddiqullah Qazei and Deputy Lucas Wheeler in the courtroom.

Juvenile Restorative Justice Program

The Sheriff's Office has mentored and counseled at-risk youth through the Juvenile Restorative Justice Program. The courthouse portion of the program was developed by Captain Willie Hardeman, who continues to facilitate the program with full support from Sheriff Glendell Hill. Captain Hardeman, with the assistance of several deputies, works diligently with at-risk youth to encourage them to make positive decisions in their lives.

The goal of the program is to reach at-risk youth early and provide long-term solutions to the obstacles they face — at their residence, in school and in their respective communities. This is accomplished through the participation of parents or guardians and through the partnership and support of officers of the court, public safety agents and community organizations.

Monthly meetings offer services to help them make positive and healthy life choices; this includes teaching decision making options and alternate ways of handling stressful situations (i.e. bullying, drug usage and social media pitfalls). A tour of the courthouse and lockup facility is mandatory for the program participants. In essence, the program provides them with a 'second chance', and the necessary tools to acknowledge their mistakes and get back on the right path. In addition, participants that successfully complete the program, gain the possibility of receiving delayed prosecution and reduced or dismissed charges.

The Sheriff's Office is proud to have mentored well over 2000 at-risk youths who have committed felony and misdemeanor crimes in Prince William County.

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Operations Division

The Operations Division is dedicated to the safe, efficient and legal service of court documents. Deputies in the Operations Division spend the majority of their time in the community serving civil papers and criminal warrants. The request for these services range from judiciaries, large and small law firms, businesses and individual citizens. Some of the additional services the deputies provide are traffic control and enforcement, disabled motorist assistance and secondary assistance to adjoining agencies within the county for criminal and traffic related matters. The Operations Division is overseen by Captain **Tony Sindlinger** and is comprised of three main units: **Civil Process, Transportation, and Warrants**.

Civil Process: Handles the timely service of legal documents within Prince William County, the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park, and the towns of Dumfries, Haymarket, Occoquan and Quantico. The civil process support staff are the first point of contact for the public and are responsible for processing new requests. In addition, they offer onsite services for citizens. In FY21, civil process support staff processed 53,988 civil papers.

Transportation: Provides prisoner transport to and from criminal justice facilities throughout Virginia. In addition, they assist with transportation for citizens in need of a mental health assessment and placement in mental health facilities.

Warrants: Handles all child support and post conviction warrants for local, out-of-county and out-of-state offenders. These warrants include probation violations, violation of court orders and failure to appear in court. The unit also assists out-of-state agencies in the apprehension of fugitives located in Prince William County. In addition, the Warrants unit is responsible for conducting extraditions throughout the United States, and assisting the U.S. Marshal Service Task Force when operating in the county.



Deputy Matthew Pifer getting ready to serve a warrant.

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Operations Statistics

	FY19	FY20	FY21 *
Civil Papers Served	68,660	63,269	52,977
Criminal Warrants Served and Closed	777	726	635
Evictions	1,949	2,052	678
Funeral Escorts	351	300	328
Civil and Prisoner Transports	3,702	2,825	1,592
Citizens Fingerprinted	1,196	677	65
Number of Customers Served	43,766	34,084	2,995

Additional FY21 Operations Statistics

Total Number of Warrants	1,171
Total Number of Extraditions	30
Total Number of Extradition Miles Driven	9,937
Total Number of Prisoner Transports	1,285
Total Number of Civil Transports	207



Captain Tony Sindlinger (right) reviewing civil process paperwork with his civil process support staff, Leyda Argote-Estrada (left in photo one) and Deanna Gates (left in photo two).

*Due to the covid pandemic, CDC moratorium orders and state restrictions, there was a reduction in processing Writ of Evictions and additional services.

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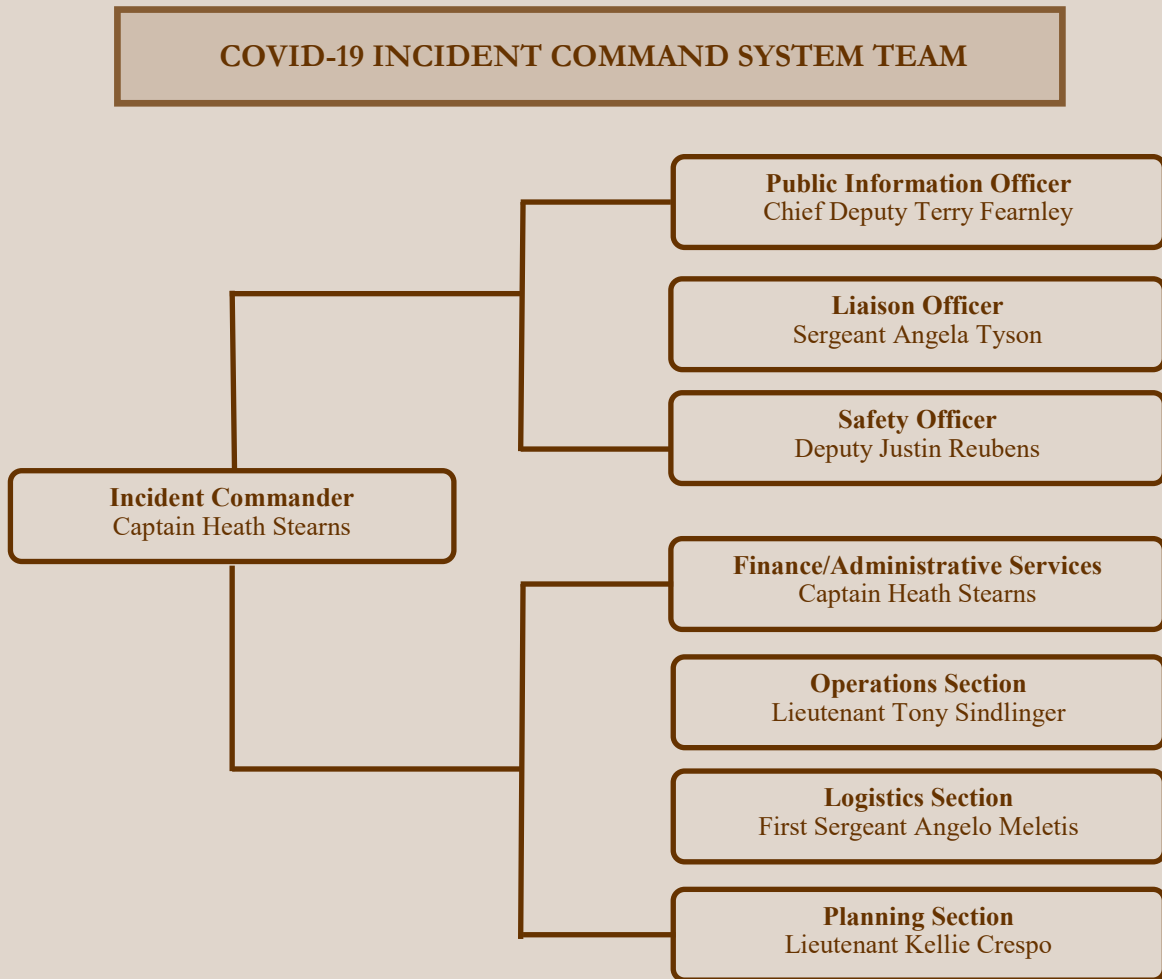
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Covid-19 Incident Command System

The Prince William County Sheriff's Office Covid-19 Incident Command System (ICS) Team, led by Captain Heath Stearns, was established during the beginning of the covid pandemic, and staffed with members of the office. The central goal of the ICS team was to keep staff and community members aware of the most current COVID-19 information and safety protocols. Pertinent information was disseminated to all staff members through a Daily Mission Worksheet and weekly bulletins from the PWC Employment Opportunity Commission (EOC). These mission worksheets and bulletins were able to keep "up-to-date" communication flowing throughout the office. The ICS team worked around the clock to protect our staff and community by delivering consistent, and current messages.



- ◆ Maintaining/ordering/providing Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)
- ◆ Daily Mission Worksheets
- ◆ Sanitizing buildings/vehicles/offices
- ◆ Enforcing safety protocols in the Judicial Center
- ◆ Disseminating Board of County Supervisors (BOCS) updates to all staff
- ◆ COVID-19 policy development
- ◆ Quarantining staff and contact tracing close contacts

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VSI Scholarships

On June 10, 2021, Prince William County Sheriff, Glendell Hill, awarded \$1,000 scholarships to four local students. The scholarships are provided by the Virginia Sheriffs' Institute (VSI) to assist students in their educational endeavors. The VSI scholarship program was established to afford an opportunity for young people across Virginia to pursue an education in the criminal justice field and is limited to students attending Virginia colleges and universities. The scholarship program is funded, in part, through the support of local citizens and businesses who become associate members of the Virginia Sheriffs' Institute.

VSI Scholarship Award Recipients

James Bocompani
Radford University

Allen Davis
Virginia State University

Abigail Houchin
Virginia Commonwealth University

Anna Mihalovich
Old Dominion University



Sheriff Glendell Hill with three of the four VSI Scholarship recipients (left to right): Allen Davis, Anna Mihalovich, and James Bocompani. VSI Scholarship recipient Abigail Houchin was not present.

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Demographics

Overview	
Area Population:	
Prince William County (including towns)	482,204
Manassas City	42,772
Manassas Park	17,219
Total Population	542,195
Land Area Square Miles (including Manassas City and Manassas Park)	336.40

Employees (Volunteer & Permanent)	
Sworn	96
Civilian	16
Auxiliary Deputy	3
Total	115

Revenue	
County	\$9,349,342
State & Local	\$3,617,540
Total	\$12,966,882



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