

RANDOLPH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

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# MESSAGE FROM SHERIFF SEABOLT

Dear Randolph County Citizens,

I proudly present to you the 2023 Randolph County Sheriff's Office Annual Report, a snapshot of our dedicated services provided to the citizens. During the past year, the men and women of the Randolph County Sheriff's Office selflessly delivered the high-quality services and protection that we have come to expect and enjoy.

In January 2023, I fell from a ladder at my home, landing on a stone wall which lacerated my large intestine. The injury led to sepsis and required emergency surgery. In the months to follow, I underwent three additional surgeries to repair my intestine, returning to work intermittently between recoveries. I made a full recovery and returned to full duty in June. During that critical time, the men and women of your Sheriff's Office continued the daily operations and handled every critical incident to my expectations, keeping me fully informed along the way. My family and I received incredible support from the community during that critical time and I am humbled by the outpouring of prayers, care, and concern. That period away from the office enabled me to regroup, mainly reflecting on my responsibilities as Sheriff. Upon return from my injuries, I was ever more determined to complete our goals for the year and concentrate on other ways to improve our services to the citizens of Randolph County.

In 2023, law enforcement agencies across the state became very competitive in recruiting from other agencies, by substantially increasing pay and offering incentives for education, training, and experience. As a result, the Sheriff's Office lost many experienced deputies and detention officers to other agencies. A sharp rise in food, gas and energy costs left many law enforcement officers in a position where they had no choice but to seek higher paying positions. We therefore implemented recruiting strategies and worked closely with the County Manager's Office and County Commissioners to quickly address base pay in recruiting efforts and incremental step increases to retain experienced officers. Regardless of the staff shortage, the dedicated members of the Randolph County Sheriff's Office filled in the gaps to ensure that services were rendered. I am happy to report that we ended the year with 94% of positions filled.

Our office continues to face challenges in replacing patrol vehicles due to supply chain issues affected by the pandemic, economy, and most recently, the United Auto Workers' strike. Additional shortages in the supply chain and rising equipment costs have made it difficult to find equipment installers to upfit our patrol vehicles, causing substantial delays in getting new vehicles on the road. Our Fleet Maintenance staff has worked diligently to maintain our aging fleet to ensure deputies continue to answer calls for service and provide the essential services of the Sheriff's Office.

The detention center expansion and renovation project has been underway since 2019. The expansion of the jail was completed in 2021, but the renovations to the existing facility are ongoing. There have been unexpected challenges to the existing infrastructure, as well



# MESSAGE FROM SHERIFF SEABOLT, cont.

as to the fire suppression and smoke exhaust systems. There have been additional challenges in working with the off-site magistrates through a virtual magistrate system. This hurdle has affected all branches of the criminal justice system, but all stakeholders have worked closely to effectively address those challenges. Project completion is expected in the first quarter of 2024. I am confident that we have one of the safest jails in the state, despite the ongoing construction and staffing issues. I attribute our success to the teamwork mentality and unparalleled dedication of our detention staff.

In last year's efforts to continually improve and expand Sheriff's Office services, our office:

- ◇ Received the Commissioners' approval to implement a Medicated Assisted Treatment program at the detention center, in an effort to reduce in-custody overdoses, increase the chances for addiction recovery, and reduce the number of overdoses upon release. Additionally, we were awarded grant funding for this program from the Opioid Settlement Fund and the Department of Public Safety.
- ◇ Received Commissioner approval and Bureau of Justice grant funding to implement the Veterans' Treatment Court.
- ◇ Received Commissioner approval, financial support from Lantern Rescue, and partnership from the Sheriffs of Alamance, Davidson, and Forsyth Counties, as well as the SBI and Homeland Security Investigations to start The Invictus Task Force to combat the trafficking and exploitation of children.

The success of these projects and programs will be our primary focus of improvement for 2024.

This annual report reflects the dedication and incredible accomplishments of the last year and provides insight into how each division operates. The men and women of the Randolph County Sheriff's Office are dedicated to serving the citizens. The positive relationship we have with our citizens is a result of the ongoing commitment to transparency, community partnerships, and being present daily in each corner of our 789-square-mile county.

The relationships we share with business owners, local government leaders, and citizens ensure that our county is the best place to **live, work, play, and do business**. Ensuring that our county is safe, desirable, and offers a great quality of life are basis of what we do each day.

My Command Staff and I are developing strategies to address the future needs of our citizens based on the projected growth that the Toyota battery plant in the Liberty area and expansive housing development in the City of Trinity will bring to our county. We understand that economic development is imperative to grow our economy but also realize that it will be our responsibility, as your Sheriff's Office, to protect and serve those additional citizens and businesses. We are determined to be adequately prepared to offer the same level of service and protection to our citizens in the future.

It has been an honor to serve as your Sheriff for the past five years. I sincerely appreciate the confidence the citizens have in me to continue to serve in my capacity as Sheriff.

# VETERANS TREATMENT COURT

## **New Treatment Court Gives Veterans a Second Chance Something To Celebrate On Veterans Day**

Sheriff Greg Seabolt has been advocating for a Veterans Treatment Court in Randolph County since he took office in 2018.

Randolph County is home to over 8,000 veterans, nearly 6% of the county's population. The National Institute on Drug Abuse reports that one in ten veterans in the US has been diagnosed with a substance use disorder often occurring as a result of time serving our country. Impacted by critical issues like substance use, pain, suicide risk, trauma, and homelessness, our veterans face serious hardships that, without intervention, can lead to chronic health conditions, incarceration, suicide, and death. In an effort to address some of these concerns and following in the footsteps of retired Catawba County Sheriff David Huffman, Sheriff Seabolt sought out funding to establish a local Veterans Treatment Court.

Randolph County Sheriff's Office requested and was approved for \$851,663.00 in Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) funds under Category 1 (Planning and Implementation) of BJA's FY 2023 Veterans Treatment Court Discretionary Grant Program to implement a District 19B Veterans' Treatment Court. The District Attorney's Office collaborated with District Court Judges, the Randolph County Clerk of Court, the NC Division Community Corrections, Veterans' Services, local defense attorneys, and mental and behavioral health providers to establish processes and procedures for the Veterans Treatment Court.

Grant funds will cover the planning and implementation phase for the program for 36-months beginning December 1.

The Bureau of Justice Assistance anticipates requests for continuation and enhancement funding from successful applicants following the initial 36-month grant-funded phase.

On November 6, 2023, the Randolph County Board of Commissioners approved a budget amendment accepting the \$851,663 in grant funding awarded to Randolph County in October to start a Veterans Treatment Court (VTC), approved a new temporary grant-funded position for a Veterans Treatment Court Coordinator and approved a budget amendment covering the remaining seven months of FY23-24.

Randolph County was one of four applicants selected across the nation as recipients. Randolph County is the ninth county in North Carolina to establish a VTC, which is a post-plea court. Although the program differs from the traditional criminal justice system, it does



include most features of a conventional court. Participants will attend court sessions before a judge where defense attorneys and prosecutors are also present.

The Randolph County VTC is a voluntary, court-supervised, intensive treatment court for U.S. Military Veterans charged with felony or misdemeanor nonviolent criminal offenses who have substance use dependence and/or mental health illnesses. The District Attorney's Office will assess potential participants to place on a specialized criminal court docket. The court substitutes a problem-solving model focused on treatment. VTC is not only for veterans but also for active-duty military members. Sixty-seven veterans have entered the Randolph County Detention Center since January 2023.

"We owe so *much* to the men and women who selflessly *have* served or are serving in our *country's* military, we have a duty to return that service to them." Sheriff Seabolt stated.

It will be a coordinated effort of the Randolph County Sheriff's Office and Detention Center, Judges, District Attorney's Office, Clerk of Court, NC Probation and Parole, the VTC Coordinator, VTC Mentor volunteers, and area agencies that will provide services, such as mental health and substance abuse services.

The Honorable Robert M. Wilkins, District Court Judge and The Honorable Andrew Gregson, District Attorney, who are veterans themselves, will preside over the first sessions of the Veterans' Treatment Court. They have both emphatically supported the journey to bring this program to fruition in Randolph County.

The VTC will help non-violent offenders get access to several resources including therapy and substance abuse treatments. The treatment court will provide a mentor to help them through the process. It also provides a case manager to make sure they get connected with the appropriate services. The VTC Coordinator and Volunteer Veteran Mentors will assist individuals with navigating through the different phases of the program totaling a minimum of 16 months and up to 24 months. The length of the program can be extended, if necessary. The program's goal is to prevent recidivism and promote accountability and recovery by diverting participants through a multi-phase recovery/treatment program. Completion of the free program awards participants a dismissal of their charges (one year after graduation), pending continued recovery and probationary compliance.

The VTC post-plea court has components that must be met for participation. Here are just a few:

- Up to 18 months of probationary supervision
- Commitment to treatment
- Resident of Randolph County
- One-day of active duty (non-training) service
- Abstinence from substances
- Drug screenings
- Compliance with all VTC policies/protocols.

Results reported from other counties prove that the person who starts the program is not the same person who finishes the program.

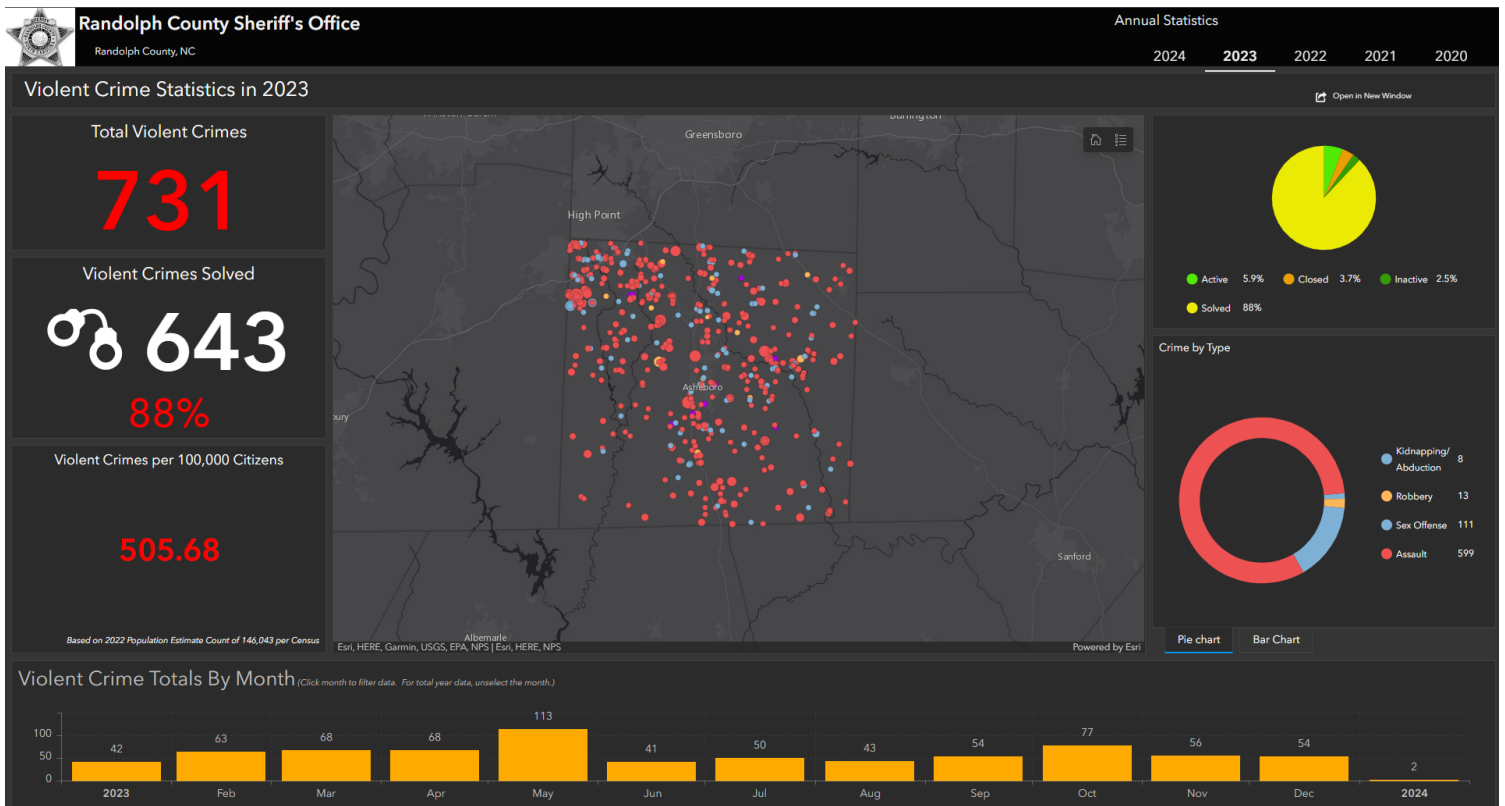
# CRIME STATISTICS

In 2021, the Randolph County Sheriff's Office, in collaboration with the Randolph County Information Technology Department, completed the software conversion from Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) to National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS), improving the overall quality of crime data collected and reported. The new reporting format captures each criminal offense committed during each reported criminal incident. NIBRS provides more concise and complete statistics of crime in Randolph County.

The implementation of Dashboards has increased the efficiency of the Randolph County Sheriff's Office. With only a few clicks, focus areas can be identified that correlate with crime trends, therefore saving time, and directing focus for various divisions.

In 2023, the Randolph County Sheriff's Office added Mobile View to the Dashboards for citizens using mobile devices. Citizens can click on the Mobile View Dashboards and open them in their own window, providing a condensed but concise view of Property Crime and Violent Crime data.

## 2023 Violent Crimes Statistics

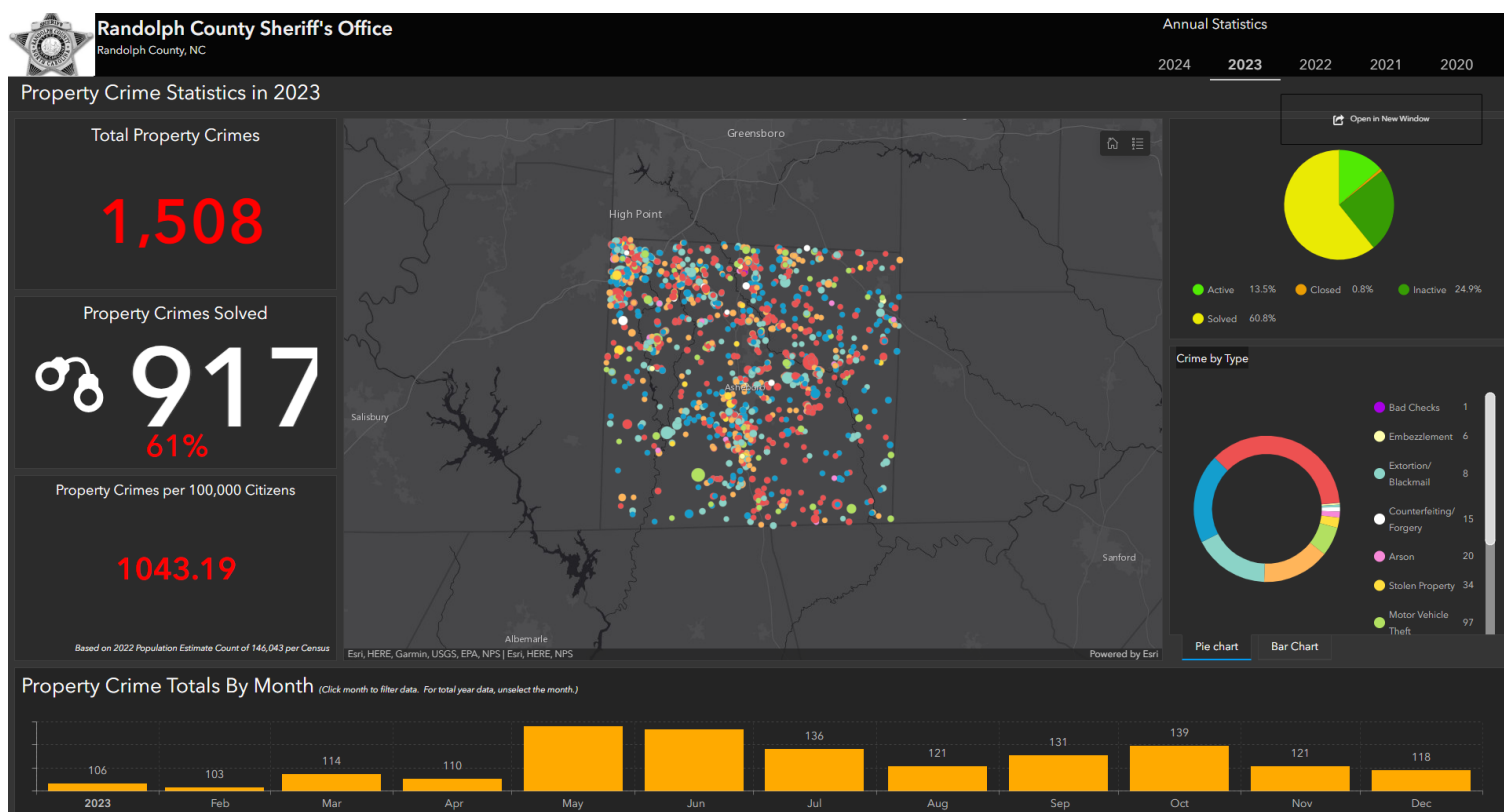


Submission of crime statistics to the SBI is voluntary. The primary objective is to generate a reliable set of criminal statistics for use by agencies for research and planning. However, citizens view crime statistics as a report card for law enforcement, and as social indicators when planning where to buy a home, open a business, or where to send their children to school.

# CRIME STATISTICS

Crime statistics are generally reported under two categories of major (violent) crimes and property crimes. Major crimes include all degrees of murder, kidnapping, rape, sex offenses, human trafficking, robbery and assaults resulting in serious injury, which are categorized as felonies. Property crimes include all crimes that include theft or damage to property, such as but not limited to, burglary, larceny, fraud, identity theft, possession of stolen property, arson, etc. The crime rate is based on the number of crimes per 100,000 residents. Randolph County reportedly had an estimated 146,043 residents according to the US Census in 2022. Randolph County's estimated 2024 population is 147,911 with a growth rate of 0.64% in the past year according to the most [recent United States census data](#). Randolph County is the 22nd [largest county in North Carolina](#). The 2010 population was 141,985 and has seen a growth of 4.17% since that time.

## 2023 Property Crimes Statistics



The interactive Dashboards can be found online. Citizens may now see crime statistics for 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023 and so far for 2024. The crime statistics are provided using data extrapolated directly from the Randolph County Sheriff's Office records management system. To view and interact with the Randolph County Crime Statistics Dashboard, visit [Randolph County Sheriff's Office Crimes Dashboard](#). The Randolph County Sheriff's Office reports property crimes for the past 14 days on the Randolph County Property Crimes Dashboard to keep citizens informed.

# CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Criminal Investigations Division includes the Detective Division, Crime Scene Investigations, and Sex Offender Registry.



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# INVICTUS PROJECT

In 2023, following the execution of Operation Child Predator in August where 19 adult men traveled to Randolph County with the intention of sexually exploiting a child, a local counter human trafficking organization, Lantern Rescue approached Sheriff Seabolt with the proposal of partnering with them to start a fusion center in Randolph County for the purpose of proactively investigating child exploitation, solicitation, and trafficking. Sheriff Seabolt then reached out to the Sheriffs of Alamance, Davidson, and Forsyth counties, the State Bureau of Investigation and Homeland Security, to initiate a partnership for the fusion center as a force multiplier and a collaboration of resources. By partnering with other Sheriffs' offices, the SBI and Homeland Security Investigations, the fusion center task force will provide a full-scale forensic lab, staffed with a technician, analyst, and administrative assistant to provide the administrative support and technological assistance to streamline investigations, allowing detectives to shift posture and lead proactive investigations focused on the trafficking and exploitation of children. The fusion center will be referred to as The Invictus Project.

Randolph County's geographical location in the center of the state makes us a prime location to assist agencies all over the state in training new ICAC detectives, collaborating on operations in other jurisdictions, and providing technical assistance to agencies who lack the necessary resources to proactively investigate these cases, and contribute to the shared body of knowledge in combating those that seek to exploit our children.

Only two ICAC Fusions Centers exist in the United States, one in Tennessee and one in Florida. Members of the Randolph County Sheriff's Office, a Lantern Rescue Representative, and an Assistant District Attorney traveled to Homeland Security field office in Jacksonville, Florida in August for a site visit of The Intercept Task Force. While there, they met with a representative of a local Counter Human Trafficking Organization that helps fund the fusion center in Jacksonville. That office has seen great success with its collaborative efforts and therefore opened another Intercept Task Force in Southern Florida in October. The Invictus Project is designed as a similar model but modified to address internet crime trends specific to central North Carolina.

On Monday, December 4<sup>th</sup>, 2023, the Commissioners unanimously approved the request and adopted the budget amendment to fund The Invictus Project.

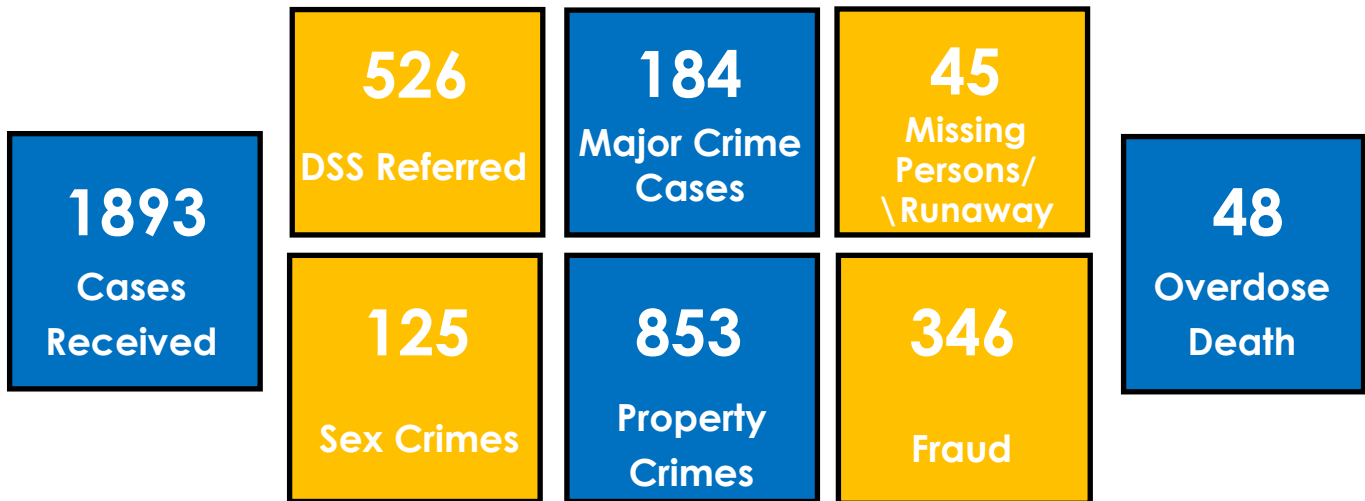
*"Our children are our most precious resource and deserve our best efforts to protect them from the evils of society. In many cases, persons convicted of child sex offenses admit that they have abused other children. It is only logical to assume that these individuals will continue to abuse children until they are caught. It is therefore imperative that we take a proactive approach to catch these predators and prevent future abuse to every extent possible."*

*Sheriff Greg Seabolt*



# DETECTIVE DIVISION

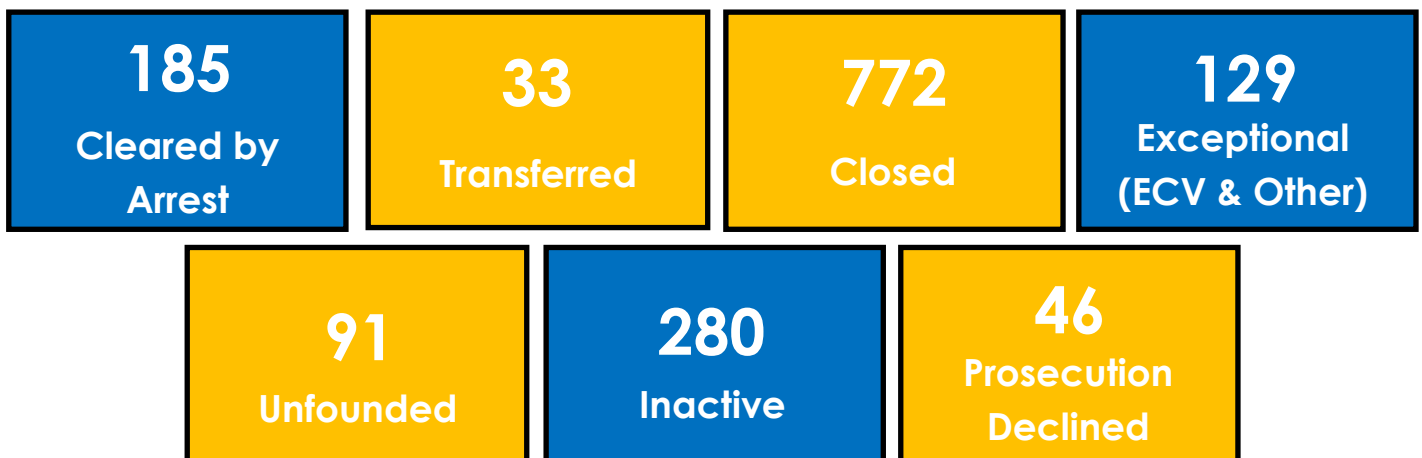
## 2023 Division Stats



The Detective Division is divided into two units: Major Crimes and Property Crimes. Although every detective is capable of investigating a variety of crimes, Detectives are assigned to specialized investigations based on their interests, personality, and skill set. By concentrating on particular types of crime, detectives gain vast technical experience, skills, training, and knowledge that makes them more effective investigators of those particular crimes. In 2023, there were sixteen full-time Detectives in the Detective Division. Four Detectives are supervisors who are on

call for a week at a time, available to assist Detectives with call-outs and supervise complex crimes scenes as necessary. The twelve Detectives are on-call once every twelve days for a 24-hour period. A Detective is therefore always available for incidents that require investigation beyond the scope and limits of the Patrol Division. The Detective Division is supported by a Law Enforcement Clerk and a Victim Advocate, as well as a volunteer with an extensive investigations background, who reviews cold case files.

## Case Dispositions



239

Search Warrants Issued

29

Court Orders Issued

The Special Victims Unit comprises detectives who specialize in investigating sex offenses, assaults, cybercrimes, child abuse, elder abuse, missing persons, death investigations, and Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC). These detectives work closely with the Family Crisis Center and Emmy's House to ensure victims receive the resources they need.

157

ICAC Cases

100

DA Summaries Completed

242

Search Warrants Executed

The ICAC Unit, a part of the Special Victims Unit, is even more specialized as they receive extensive training in computer forensics and related investigations. They receive tips from outside sources about internet crimes. Detectives investigate those leads for validity and complete an extensive fact-finding investigation. These investigations sometimes lead to the identification of children who have been sexually abused. Perpetrators of these crimes are prosecuted on the State level or, often, in Federal Court. In fiscal year 2022-2023, twenty-nine arrests were made as a result of tips and investigations and four were referred to other jurisdiction agencies.

\$88,445

Recovered Property

20

Cold Cases

The Property Crimes Detectives mainly work cases involving larceny, damage to property, breaking and entering, arson, robbery, fraud, and identity theft. They work closely with members of the community and neighboring agencies to identify perpetrators and recover stolen property.

1311

Training (hrs.)

6,129.5

Call Out Times (hrs.)

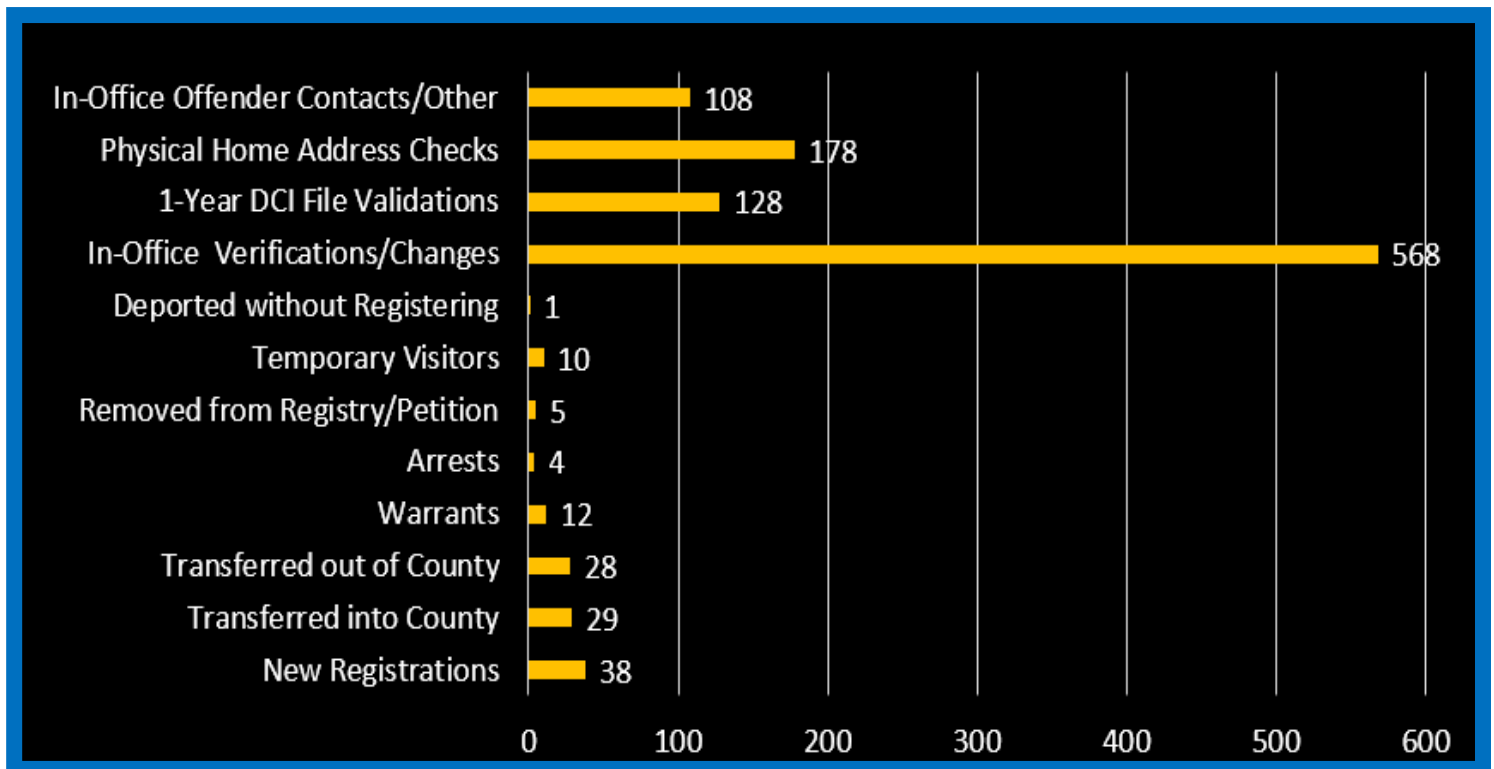
678

Court Time (hrs.)

# SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY

The Sex Offender Registry Detective is an important part of the Randolph County Sheriff's Office, supervising all registered sex offenders residing in the county. This division keeps offenders in check, ensuring they are abiding by the conditions of the registry. There are many laws governing offender compliance while on the registry and our officers make sure each offender complies with the law. Officers ensure offender addresses are valid and not located in restricted areas, and that offenders do not violate prohibited area restrictions. In cases where an offender willfully violates the conditions of the Sex Offender Registry, they are criminally charged with the violation and arrested.

## 2023 Sex Offender Registry Stats



**349**

Registered in  
County

**9**

DA Summaries  
Completed

**45**

Court Hours

**40.5**

Training Hrs.

TO SEARCH THE SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY VISIT

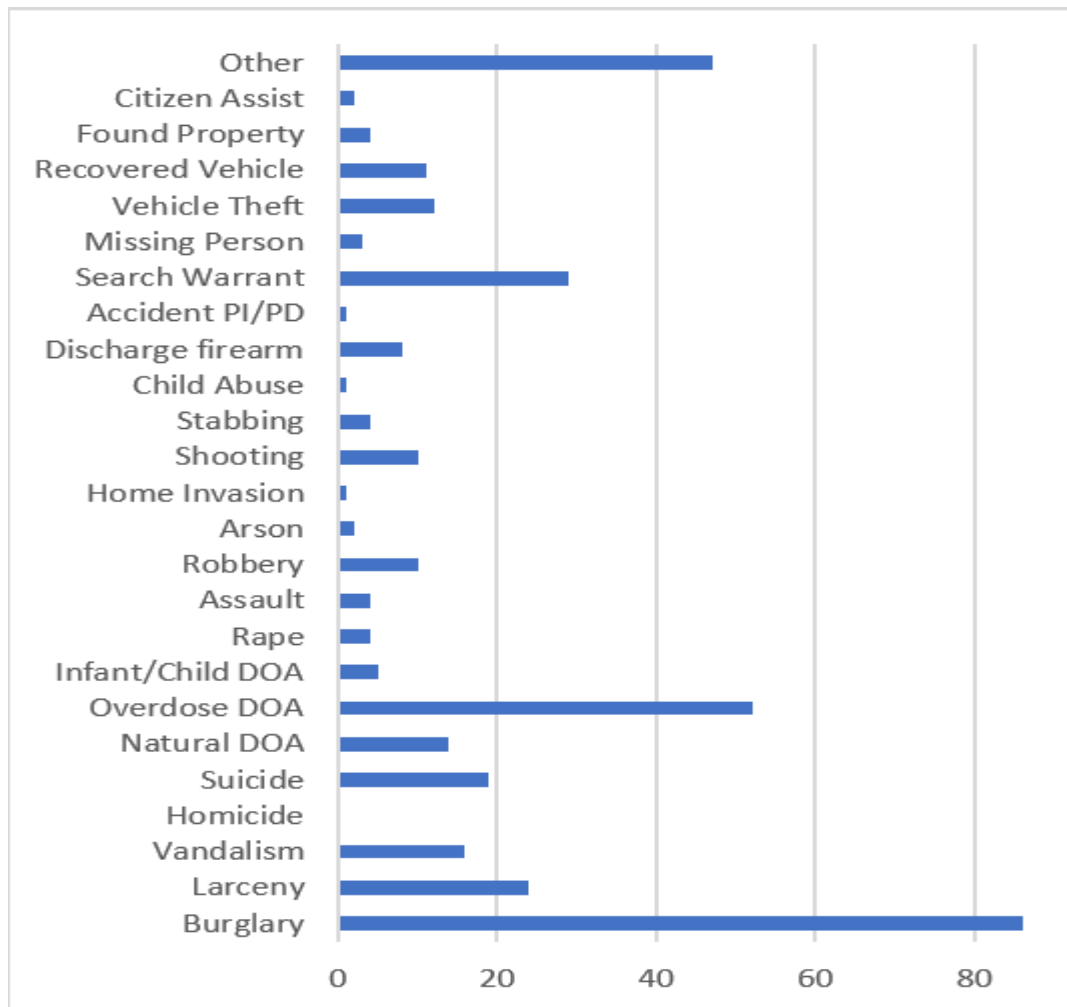
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# CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATIONS

The CSI Division collects evidence such as latent prints, blood, fibers, and physical evidence at crime scenes. CSI Technicians also photograph, videotape, and sketch crime scenes to recreate the scene at a later date for investigation and prosecution. In addition, CSI Technicians process evidence for submission to a forensic laboratory. The CSI Division comprises four sworn deputies; one supervisor, and three technicians. They respond 24 hours a day, seven days a

week, to all crime scenes in the county that require evidence collection and processing beyond the capabilities of patrol deputies. CSI Technicians work hand-in-hand with Detectives to ensure all pertinent evidence is collected and the entirety of each crime scene is thoroughly documented. Additionally, CSI Technicians are assigned cases for follow-up and investigation to assist Detectives with caseloads. They are an intricate part of Criminal Investigations.

## Types of Scenes Processed



## Accomplishments 2023

1. Developed and implemented standard operating procedures that address organizational gaps in policy for:
  - forensic analysis, evidence handling, subsequent reporting of findings of electronic devices by the ICAC forensic lab,
  - ICAC reporting of cyber tips,
  - evidence chain of custody, new detective selection process, and detective file archive process for pending and/or cold case(s).
  - A program narrative, SOP, and MOU was drafted and adopted for the Invictus Task Force.
  
2. Developed Individual Career Development for Investigators.
  - A core curriculum of training was developed for new criminal investigators and crime scene investigators as well as sergeants and lieutenants.
  
3. Explored new technology and/or use of existing resources to improve community safety, reduce crime, and increase solvability of reported criminal offenses.
  - Explored Clearview AI (Facial recognition software)-pending implementation with Invictus Task Force.
  - License Plate Readers (Potentially expanding the use of LPR data)-pending test and evaluation period.
  - Collaborated with Crime Analyst (Wright) in an effort to implement intelligence led policing practices and predictive policing in property related crimes.
  - Collaborated with other Sheriff's divisions and surrounding law enforcement agencies in information sharing.
  - Utilized crime scene investigators to assist in the compliance checks of registered sex offenders as well as case assignments
  - Created and Implemented DSS Response Matrix
  - Implemented Felony Report & Case Review Process with ADA Office
  - Electronic approval process for case management

## Goals for 2024

1. Conception of the Invictus Task Force & Complete and Adopt SOP for Invictus Task Force.
2. Explore pre-trial electronic monitoring of property crimes offenders
3. Implement Fraud Victim Mailers
4. Explore strategic realignment of existing resources, and case assignments based upon statistical data, to improve community safety, reduce crime, and increase solvability of reported criminal offenses.
5. Exploring DSS case vetting, processes, and assignments.
6. Overhaul of the monthly/yearly reporting of Investigations Statistics.

### Press conference for Operation Child Predator



# SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Special Operations Division consists of the Vice Narcotics Unit and the Criminal Interdiction Team. The Vice Narcotics Unit consists of eight detectives, one of whom is assigned to the DEA task force in Greensboro, NC. The Criminal Interdiction Team consists of two Units, the Highway Interdiction Team and the Urban Interdiction Team. Nine detectives staff these teams. The Special Operations Division has an Administrative Assistant and a Crime Analyst who provide outstanding support services to the detectives assigned to the division.

## **Administrative Assistant:**

The Special Operations Division has an Administrative Assistant that has many duties including:

- Receiving and disseminating citizen complaints of drug activity
- Filing and organization of criminal files and processes
- Scheduling and preparing files for the court process
- Preparing files to be turned over to the District Attorney for prosecution
- Clerical Duties as assigned by the Division Captain
- Acts as a liaison for the Public Information Officer in regards to information released to the press

The Administrative Assistant has seen an increasing workload and provides outstanding support services to the division.

## **Crime Analyst:**

In late 2022, a Crime Analyst was assigned to the Special Operations Division. The Crime Analyst has proven to be an invaluable addition to the division and provides an important function that assists

detectives in their investigations. The Crime Analyst has many duties including:

- Analyzing data obtained from open source databases that relate to open investigations
- Analyzing data obtained at the conclusion of investigations
- Analyzing mobile device data that can identify persons involved in criminal activity
- Search and download seized mobile devices
- Maintaining crime maps and statistics
- Acts as a liaison to Randolph County Crime Stoppers
- Handles requests for assistance from other divisions within the Sheriff's Office and outside agencies
- Performs intelligence gathering for Criminal Interdiction and the Vice Narcotics Unit

The Crime Analyst's workload helps save valuable time for detectives by alleviating them from time consuming intelligence gathering and analyzing of data. This allows detectives to spend more time on the street investigating their cases.

# CRIMINAL INTERDICTION TEAM

The Criminal Interdiction Team has nine uniformed detectives, including three K-9 officers who make a distinct difference in the county.

Detectives assigned to the Criminal Interdiction Team have varied duties that they perform. The Criminal Interdiction Team has many duties, which include:

- Conducting Sobriety and License Checkpoints
- Investigating Thefts of Motor Vehicles, Construction Equipment, ATVS and Catalytic Convertors
- Conducting High Volume Traffic Stops that target drug traffickers, money couriers, human traffickers and other criminals that travel within the county
- Conducting saturation patrols that are based on trends in crime in specific geographical areas



- Participating in state programs and campaigns related to traffic enforcement such as "Booze It and Lose It " and "Click It or Ticket"
- Assisting other state, local, and federal agencies in investigations
- Assisting other units and divisions within the Sheriff's Office with support or investigative services



## 2023 Statistics for the Criminal Interdiction Team

The Criminal Interdiction Team had another successful year in 2023 and continues to be a great asset to the Sheriff's Office. The Criminal Interdiction Team has also become known regionally as a reliable and professional asset that other agencies have confidence in, should they need assistance.

### Drugs Seized:

Cocaine	21,133 grams (46.55 pounds)
Heroin/Fentanyl/Opiates	3,768 grams (8.3 pounds)
Marijuana	4,167 grams (9.18 pounds)
MDMA	50 dosage units
Prescription Drugs	55 dosage units

### Case Information:

Traffic Stops	1,419
Vehicle Searches	242
Warrants/OFAs Served	56
Criminal Processes/ On View Arrests	127

### Currency/Property Seized:

US Currency	\$289,782
Stolen Vehicles	11
Recovered Property Value	\$393,604.90
Firearms	19

# VICE NARCOTICS UNIT

The Vice Narcotics Unit is responsible for investigating narcotic activity taking place within Randolph County. The unit is comprised of eight detectives, one of which is assigned to the DEA Task Force based in Greensboro, NC. The Vice Narcotics unit work many investigations inside Randolph County that lead to sources of supply that are outside of their jurisdictional boundaries. These cases help establish connections with other local agencies as well as state and federal agencies that assist in the overall mission of arresting and prosecuting those responsible for distributing narcotics. The Vice Narcotics Unit work many cases that are joint investigations and the unit has a good working relationship with state, federal and local partners. In addition to these joint investigations, the Vice Narcotics Unit has worked numerous case that have been adopted by federal authorities. The Vice Narcotics Unit has many duties that include:

- Investigating citizen complaints of drug activity
- Utilizing confidential sources/undercover officers to assist In drug investigations
- Investigating those responsible for distributing narcotics in and around Randolph County
- Working undercover
- Work with state, local, and federal prosecutors to build cases for prosecution



## 2023 STATISTICS VICE NARCOTICS UNIT

### Currency/Property Seized

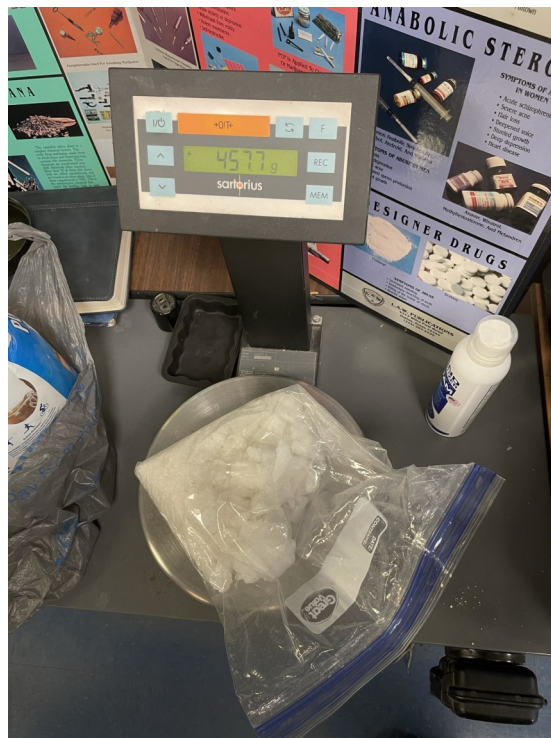
US Currency	\$664,380
Firearms	51
Vehicles (Towed/ Seized)	2

### Case Information

Total Searches	164
Criminal Processes/ On View Arrests	145

### Narcotics Seized

Marijuana	3,459 grams (7.6 pounds)
Methamphetamine	13,782 grams (30.4 pounds)
Heroin / Fentanyl / Opiates	3,764 grams (8.29 pounds)
Cocaine	12,807 grams (28.2 pounds)
Controlled Pharmaceuticals (pills)	78,251 dosage units



The Special Operations Division is a group of experienced, highly trained, and professional investigators who always strive to conduct proactive policing while respecting the rights of the citizens they come into contact with.

## Highlights of 2023:

- The addition of modern computer and criminal interdiction-specific equipment. Several notable narcotics and currency seizures by both the Vice Narcotics Unit and Criminal Interdiction Team. The addition of an automated modern field-testing machine allows officers to field test potentially deadly street narcotics with a minimum amount of exposure to the substance.
- In March 2023, members of the Vice Narcotics Units and Criminal Interdiction Team testified in a federal trial related to the seizure of large amounts of methamphetamine, heroin, fentanyl, and cocaine from a residence in the Level Cross area of Randolph County. The defendant was found guilty in a four-day jury trial and sentenced to 168 months in prison.
- In April 2023, members of the Criminal Interdiction Team organized and implemented a two-day Criminal Activity Focus Saturation Operation (CAFS). The operation brought together resources from every division of the Sheriff's Office and resulted in numerous seizures of narcotics, the recovery of stolen property and the apprehension of ten wanted individuals.
- In August 2023, the Highway Interdiction Team conducted a traffic stop on Interstate 85 that resulted in the seizure of approximately 44 pounds of cocaine. One individual was arrested and is currently awaiting trial.
- Also, in August 2023, new cellular device data extraction equipment was purchased and put into use at the Special Operations Division. The equipment allowed all data extractions to be completed in-house by the Criminal Analyst.
- In September 2023, detectives with the Urban Interdiction Team were able to successfully solve eleven motor vehicle breaking and entering/larceny cases that occurred in the Archdale/Trinity area. Three individuals were arrested and are currently awaiting trial.
- In November 2023, the Vice Narcotics Unit concluded a joint investigation with HSI and Asheboro Police Department that led to the seizure of 8,141 grams (17.93 pounds) of methamphetamine, and 198.4 grams of cocaine. One defendant is currently awaiting trial.
- In December 2023, the Vice Narcotics Unit with the assistance of the Criminal Interdiction Team concluded an investigation that resulted in the seizure of over 1000 pressed fentanyl pills. The defendant is currently awaiting trial.
- In December 2023, a new unit, VNET - (Vice Narcotics Enforcement Team), was formed utilizing existing resources (personnel and equipment). The new unit is attached to Vice/Narcotics and they have many varying responsibilities. These responsibilities include: handling all citizen complaints of narcotics activity, providing uniformed support to Plain Clothes Vice Detectives, and working street level narcotics cases. In the past, the duties listed often fell to the Urban and Highway Interdiction Team, which took away from their time dedicated to their specific missions. Having the new unit will be beneficial, in that it can free up other detectives to concentrate on their respective duties making everyone in the division more productive and effective.

## 2024 Goals:

- The Criminal Interdiction Team and the Crime Analyst will conduct a research-based analysis of property crime that has occurred or is occurring in the county and use the data to identify specific areas of concern and the effectiveness of alternate prevention techniques. They will then tailor their enforcement actions and efforts to follow the trends and reduce property crime within the county more efficiently.
- The Criminal Interdiction Team will organize and conduct another Criminal Activity Focus Saturation Operation.
- Continue to modernize equipment and keep pace with the ever-changing investigative techniques and trends. Continue to provide professional proactive policing that represents the Sheriff's Office in a favorable light to the community we serve.
- The new VNET unit of the Vice Narcotics Unit will be in full operation with the goal of improving response to complaints from the public and providing support to the plainclothes/undercover section of the unit.



# CANINE UNIT

The Randolph County Sheriff's Office Canine Unit conducts itself with the utmost professionalism and embraces servants' hearts towards the citizens of Randolph County. The Canine Division strives to perform each training exercise and street deployment with competency and efficiency, ensuring the highest level of proficiency from both the handler and the K9. In 2023, the K9 Unit consisted of eight K9 and handler teams assigned to various divisions of the Sheriff's Office. The breakdown for what each team can do and what division each team is in, is as follows:

## Multipurpose K9's/ Patrol K9

- Bronx- Belgian Malinois  
⇒ Handler- Det. Sgt. Russell Hogan/Patrol Division
- Gunny- German Shepard  
⇒ Handler- Det. Sgt. Travis Short/Highway Interdiction Team
- Sarge- German Shepard  
⇒ Handler- Cpl. Randall Purvis/Patrol Division
- Ziva "Z"- Czech Shepard  
⇒ Handler- Dep. Steve Shawver/Urban Interdiction
- Frank- Malinois Shepard mix  
⇒ Handler- Det. Jacob Chapman/Patrol Division

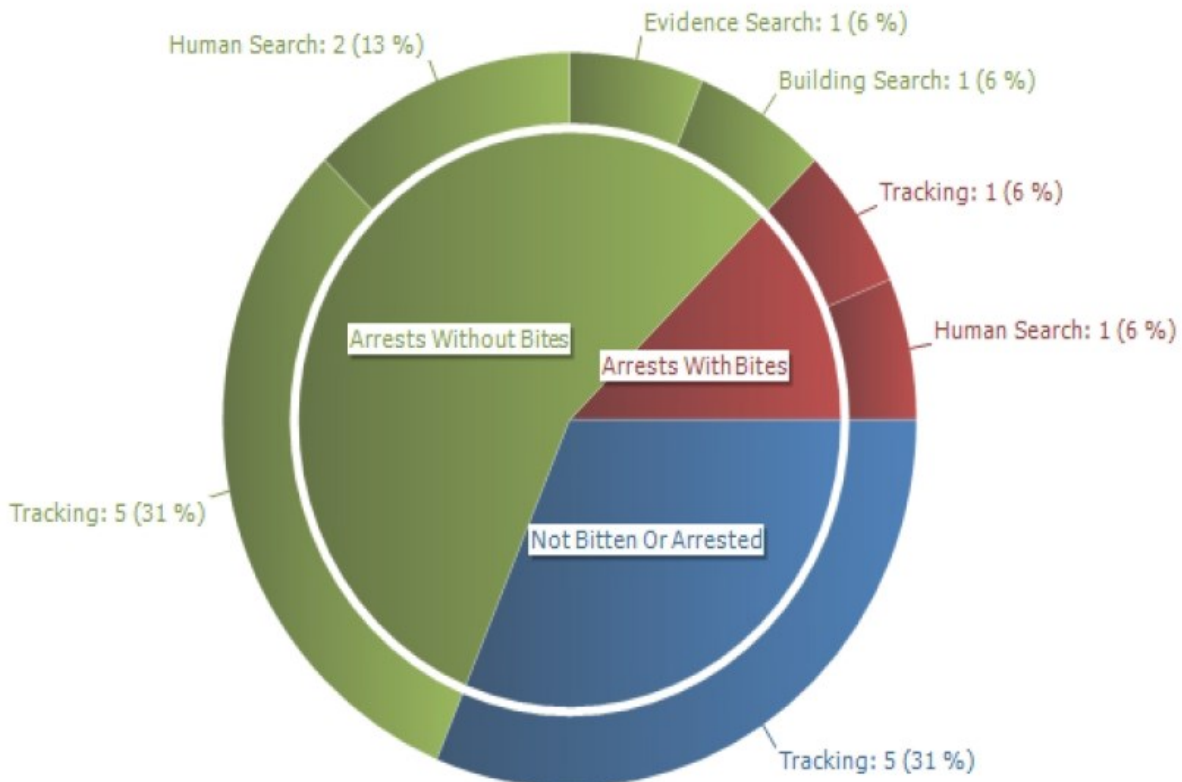
## Single Purpose K9's

- Red- Bloodhound Tracking  
⇒ Handler- Sgt. Cody Jordan/Urban Interdiction Team
- Dixie- Bloodhound Tracking Handler  
⇒ SRO Cpl. Randy White/School-Based Programs Division
- Cooper- Belgian Malinois  
⇒ Narcotic Detection, Handler- SRO Chris Allen/ School-Based Programs Division



# CANINE DEPLOYMENTS

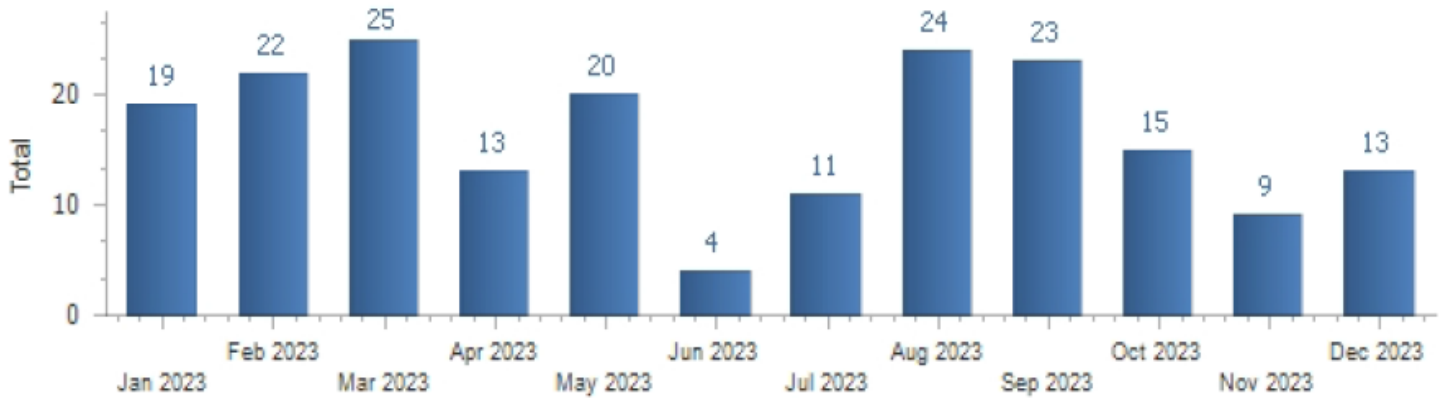
Outcomes For 16 People Found



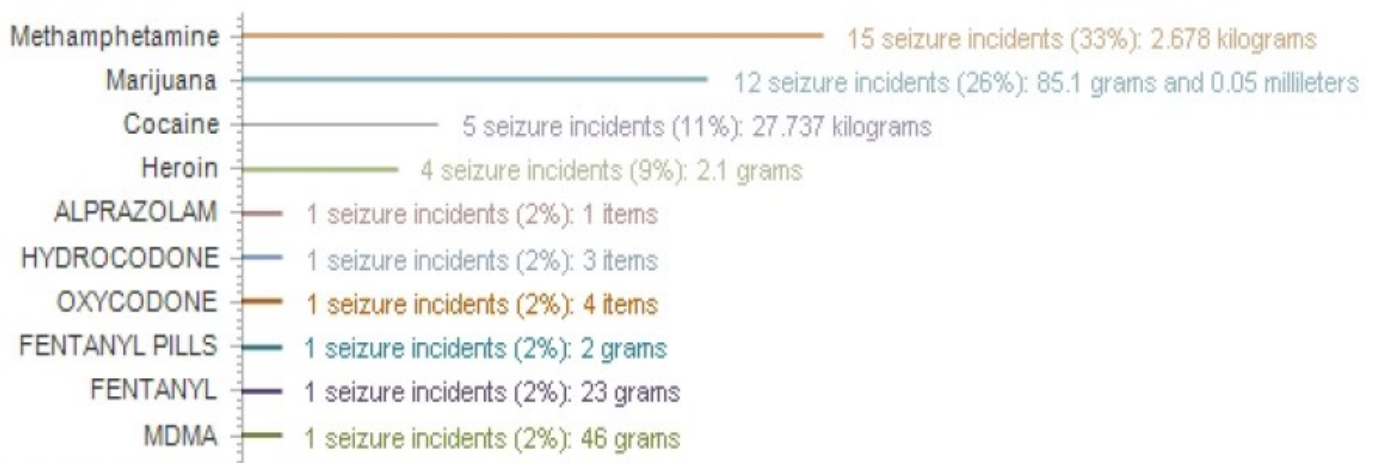
K9 and Duty Assignment	DETECTION				PATROL			
	Deployments	Search Areas	Alerts / Indication	Seizure Incident	Deployments	Arrests with	People Found	Bite Ratio
Gunny (CIT)	15	14	7	2	3	0	1	0%
Bronx (CIT)	34	39	29	16	12	0	2	0%
Red (Patrol)	0	0	0	0	9	0	3	0%
Cooper (SRO)	28	33	4	1	0	0	0	0%
Sarge (Patrol)	24	31	4	5	18	1	5	20%
Frank (CIT)	33	38	28	27	5	1	4	25%
Ziva (Patrol)	14	12	11	8	3	0	1	0%
Dixie (SRO)	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0%

"Dixie" still in training as the newest and youngest K9. Her totals are not included in the graph for deployments above or in the deployments by month on the next page.

### Deployments By Month



### Drug Indications



### Major Accomplishments of 2023:

- All K9 teams within the Randolph County Sheriff's Office obtained certification through the NNDDA in all required fields of skill
- The total unit track and find numbers improved and the accuracy grew.
- Grew in knowledge and experience so that our effectiveness and efficiency reflect growth statistically and in the community by attending two working seminars.
- Handlers attended "decoy" school to develop better training scenarios and build each of our canine's confidence when apprehending suspects.

### New Goals for 2024:

- Evaluate the data collected on deployments, seizures and apprehensions to evaluate the purchase of a new multipurpose K9 that would be assigned to the Patrol Division to replace retired K9 Taz.
- Recertify all K9s for 2024
- Improve the quality of our deployments by evaluating the totality of the incident prior to deployment.

# PATROL DIVISION

The Randolph County Sheriff's Office provides patrol services 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and prioritizes response to calls for service made to 911 Communications using available resources to enhance the safety of the public and sheriff's office members. The function of Patrol is to respond to calls for assistance and reports of criminal activity, act as a deterrent to crime, enforce state and local laws, identify community needs, provide support and assistance to the community, and respond to emergencies. They provide mutual aid and assistance to other agencies for emergency and law enforcement-related activities. Patrol deputies investigate reported cases and make an arrest or take out warrants on suspects, if possible. Cases that cannot be solved within their shift are referred

to the Criminal Investigations Division for additional investigation. Each patrol team comprises eleven deputies who respond to calls across nearly 800 square miles to assist citizens. Patrol teams work a 12-hour shift from 5:30 to 5:30, rotating two weeks of day shift and two weeks of the night shift. It is a common misconception that Sheriff's Deputies do not work traffic or issue citations for motor vehicle violations. All Randolph County Sheriff's Deputies are equipped with E-Citation and are authorized to enforce motor vehicle laws. However, the primary focus of patrol is responding to citizen calls for service, performing crime prevention activities (such as residential and business inspections) and often doing community presentations.

**3,153**  
Reports Taken

**\$1,153,071**  
Recovered Property

**\$14,673**  
Currency Seized



**1,395,168**  
Miles Driven



## PATROL DIVISION

In addition to call response, patrol deputies routinely check area businesses and schools after hours to ensure those buildings are secure. Proactively, patrol often conducts investigatory traffic stops in areas that have experienced a recent spike in crime. Patrol deputies are also responsible for serving Involuntary Commitment Orders and Domestic Violence Protective Orders after hours or when Civil Division deputies are not available. They also serve warrants and subpoenas when feasible. Patrol often responds to the Randolph County Detention

Center when emergencies arise and additional personnel is needed there. Patrol deputies are the backbone of the Sheriff's Office. They represent most interactions that citizens have with law enforcement in the county and therefore have the greatest impact on the impression and opinion most citizens have of us. Our patrol deputies go above and beyond to resolve issues and citizen disputes, treat people with respect, and exemplify professionalism in law enforcement.

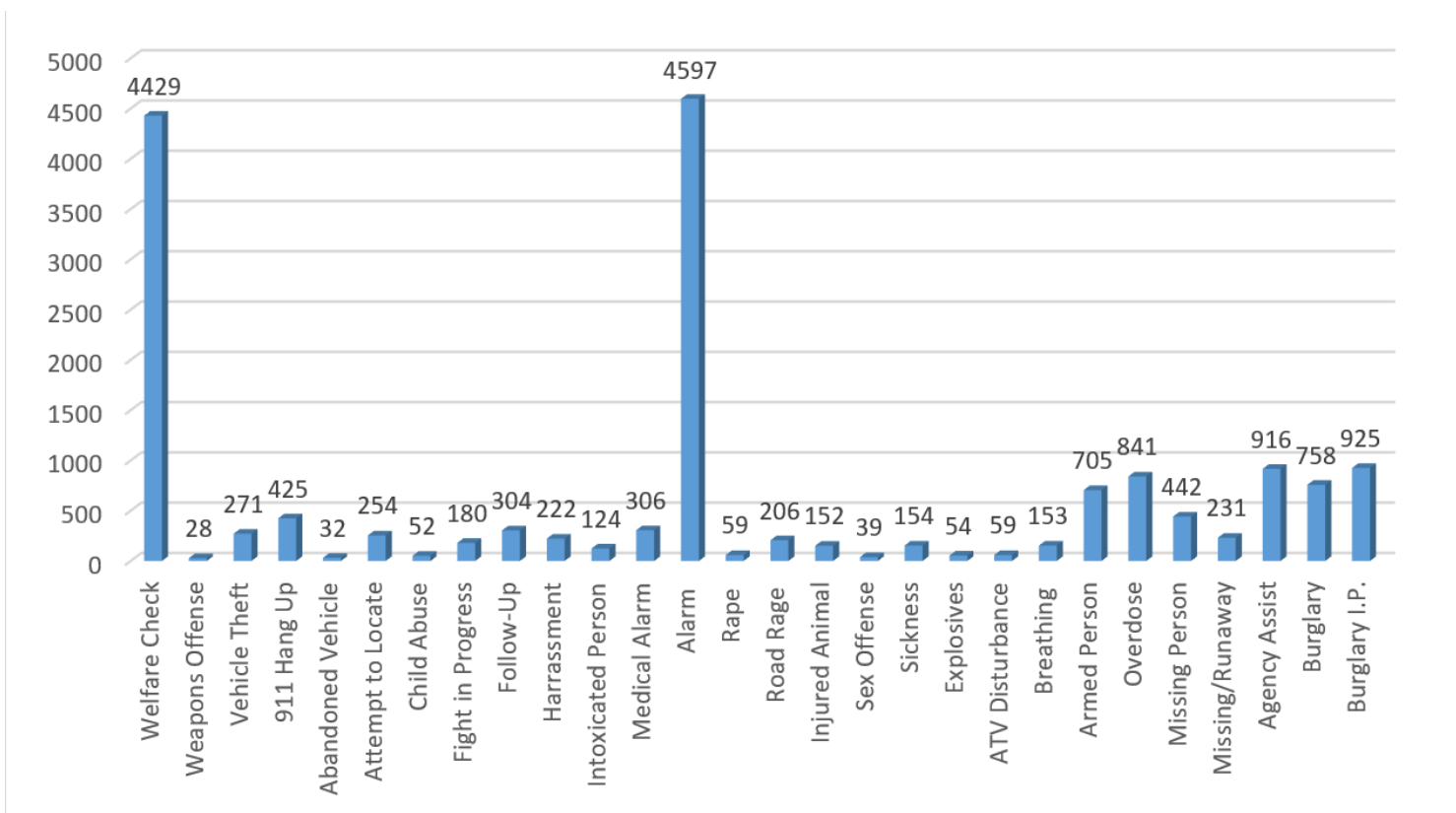
# 31,415

Total Calls Dispatched

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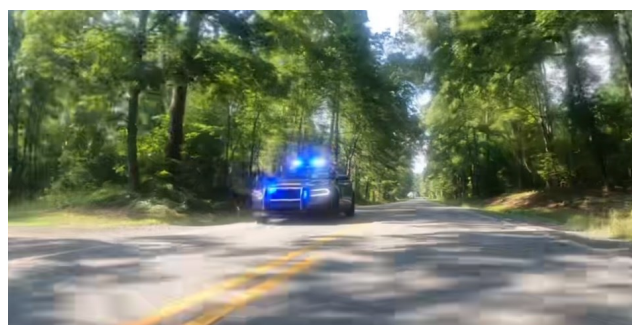
Average Response Time

## Nature of Patrol Division Calls (not all)



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Firearms Seized	42	Warrants/Orders for Arrest Served	1096
Search Warrants	11	Warrants and Summons Taken out	491
Business & Special Checks	195	Criminal Summons/Probation Violations Served	491
Stolen Vehicle Reports	36	Subpoenas Served	612
Recovered Vehicles	60	Civil Papers Served	70
Recovered Property Reports	1305	Welfare Checks	4429
Missing Person	99	On View Arrests	724
Oxycodone (dosage units)	140	Alarms	4597
Heroin / Fentanyl (grams)	37.92	Burglaries/In progress	1683
Methamphetamine (grams)	2,207.05	Domestic Violence Protective Orders Served	29
Cocaine (grams)	790	Involuntary Commitments Served / Emergency Commitments taken out	68
Alprazolam (dosage units)	133	Juvenile Petitions Drawn	59
Schedule I CS (grams)	94.69	Victim's Rights/Domestic Violence Supplement Sheets	238
Schedule II CS Seized (grams)	494.69		
Schedule III CS Seized (dosage units)	170.5		
Schedule IV CS Seized (dosage units)	515.25		
Schedule VI CS Seized (grams)	2,338.84		
Amphetamine (grams)	9.24		



# COURTHOUSE SECURITY DIVISION

During the 2023 year, the court system continued to catch up from the effects of the COVID-19 shutdown. Increased court sessions have added strain to the bailiff division which continued to operate with 22 full-time bailiffs and three part-time bailiffs. In addition to covering each of the seven courtrooms with security, bailiffs also monitor advanced camera systems, conduct security screenings upon courthouse entry, assist members of the jury, serve warrants and other legal papers, escort inmates to and from holding, track inmate paperwork, assist defendants with filling out court-appointed counsel form when needed, make arrests, handle evidence and paperwork, assist the clerks and judges, comfort domestic violence and child victims, and maintain general order in the courtroom and lobby areas. Several bailiffs also provide security for monthly County Commissioner meetings and Planning and Zoning meetings.



In addition to regular courthouse security in 2023, the bailiff division served 203 Orders for Arrest/Warrants, 129 civil papers, 21 criminal summons, and 4 subpoenas. Courthouse bailiffs also completed four Code 1 incidents. Three bailiffs members received Life Saving Awards. All bailiffs continue to receive regular training in firearms, legal updates, and medical emergencies. The bailiffs also regularly give tours to members of the public and school groups upon request.



## Goal for 2024

- The goal for the Courthouse bailiff division in 2024, is to continue training and working hard so that we will continue to be the best and safest courthouse in the state of North Carolina.

# 2023 Bailiff Statistics

**344**  
Orders for Arrest /  
Warrants Served

**66**  
Criminal Summons  
Served

Bailiff—a court attendant whose duties vary according to jurisdiction and judge, but often include maintaining order and peace in a courtroom.

**17**  
Subpoenas Served

**184**  
Civil Papers  
Served



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# COMMUNITY BASED PROGRAMS DIVISION

The Community Based Programs Division includes the School Resource Officer (SRO) Program, Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) Program, Child Abuse Reduction Effort (CARE) Program, Junior Sheriff's Academy (JSA), Community Outreach (previously Crime Prevention), and the Criminal Apprehension Team (CAT). The Division is supervised by a Captain and a Lieutenant who focus on community outreach, education, and public safety.

## SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

The Randolph County Sheriff's Office employs twenty-three School Resource Officers (SROs) assigned to provide law enforcement services at every public high school and middle school in Randolph County, Uwharrie Charter Academy, and Randolph Community College. Four SRO's are assigned as roving SRO's assigned to all public elementary schools in Randolph County. They are there to provide campus security, ensure the safety of students and staff, keep order, investigate crimes that occur on campus, educate students on the effects of illicit substances and law-related topics, and help students with issues that arise on and off campus. Most importantly, SRO's mentor students and act as role models for all students. During the summer months, School Resource Officers further their education, sharpen their law enforcement skills, and receive specialized law enforcement training by attending continuing education classes.

SROs are also assigned to other divisions such as Criminal Investigations, and Criminal Interdiction, for educational purposes. The training courses that SRO's attend is generally focused on law and school-related issues which includes but is not limited to; Threat Assessment for SROs, SRO Survival, Advanced SRO Training, SRO Ethics, A.L.E.R.R.T. Training, and Police Canine in Public Schools. Other classes that SROs are required to attend include; Police Law Institute, Child Abuse Investigations, Community Oriented Policing, and Drug Recognition Training. These classes are in addition to their annually required Firearms Qualifications and state-mandated In-Service Training. No other job in law enforcement affords a better opportunity to influence and have a positive impact on future generations than being a School Resource Officer. We salute our SROs for their continued dedication and commitment.

**SROs work with 46 schools throughout the county.**

## 2023 Accomplishments:

- Added four new full-time SROs to rove elementary schools throughout the county
- Expanded CARE/DARE Programs into Hybrid Academy

## 2024 Goals:

- Revise C.A.R.E. Workbook
- Add real time voice animation to CAREY
- Train and certify 15 officers in the Advance Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training (ALERRT) Solo and Team Response to an Active Shooter course of instruction.

Total	BASIC STATISTICS 2023
740	Incident Reports
259	Supplements
0	Gang Validations/FI Sheets
56	Arrests
36	Citations
94	Juvenile Petitions Filed
21	Warrants Taken Out
153	Teen Court Referrals
183	STEP Program Referrals
59	DSS Referrals
35	Civil Processes Served
396	Student Transports
843	Searches Conducted
11451	Students Counseled
1217	Parent Conferences
291	Home Visits/Welfare Checks
646	Interviews Conducted
86	Traffic Stops
40520.82	Value of Property Recovered
67	Assist EMS/FIRE
53	Vehicles Unlocked
2741	Hours Assisting Other Divisions
11679	Security Inspections
27496	Security Violations
359	School Drills
628	Other School Assists
1235	Class Hours Taught
3408.5	Training Hours
420.4	Hours beyond Duty Hours



Thanksgiving can food drive

The SROs conduct three JSA Camps, a Special Needs JSA Camp and a BRICKS Camp each summer.

They also conducted another C.A.R.E. and D.A.R.E. camp during the summer for private and homeschool children.

	SPECIFIC STATISTICS
63	DRUG CHARGES
0	Opiates
90	Marijuana
33	Other
24	Weapon Charges
24	Firearms/ Or Ammunition
50	Knives
9	Razor Blade/Box Cutters
3	BB/Air Soft Weapons
7	Other

## B.R.I.C.K.S.



BRICKS (Building Relationships In Communities with Kids and SROS) summer camp, is a one week interactive, and engaging program for court involved/diverted, vulnerable, and at-risk youth. This initiative was started in 2022 as a joint partnership between the Juvenile Day Reporting Center and the Randolph County Sheriff's Office with a main mission of educating youth on the dangers of negative peer involvement, strengthening communication and life skills, while building relationships with Law Enforcement. Youth are given time to bond with each other, their assigned SRO, and JDRC staff members with dedicated time spent on educational, evidence-based curriculums, special team building and communication exercises as well as learn about basic law enforcement training in a group mentoring style program. During this initiative, youth also learn specifically about youth violence, gun violence, gun safety, identifying behavioral triggers, peer pressure, substance use, and many other topics. Youth also experience confidence building exercises such as Rappelling, Team Building, Swift Water Rescue, and Physical Fitness. During their time in the camp, youth and partnering agencies focus on a community project to complete. The Summer Camp runs from 8am-5pm every day for one week during the summer time with a graduation ceremony for the youth and their families on the last day.

# CHILD ABUSE REDUCTION EFFORT PROGRAM

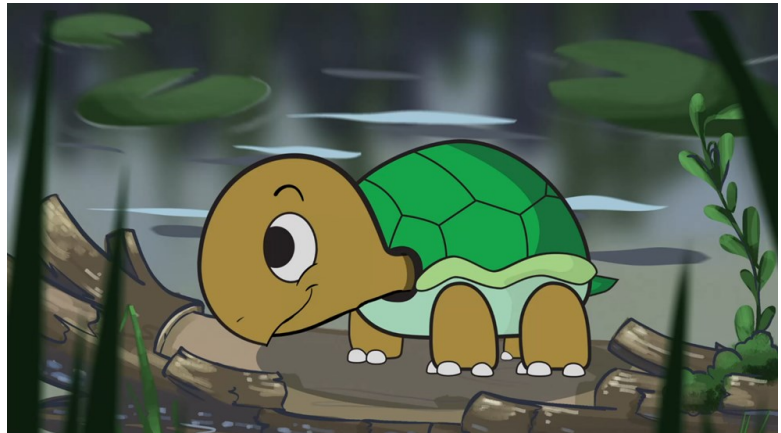


The Randolph County Sheriff's Office has two full-time, sworn officers assigned to teach the CARE Program to all second-grade students in the county and city schools. CARE was founded in Randolph County in 1992 by former Sheriff Litchard Hurley to address child sex abuse in Randolph County. Randolph County Schools, Asheboro City Schools, Uwharrie Charter Academy, Faith Christian Schools, Fayetteville Street Christian School, and Asheboro Hybrid Academy adopted the CARE Program as a part of the second-grade curriculum. The program is taught one day a week for 12-weeks in each classroom. The instruction teaches students how to recognize abuse, how to react to it, and what they should do if it happens to them or a friend. CARE Officers develop bonds of trust with their students, creating an atmosphere of openness and honesty.



The C.A.R.E. program originally used visual presentations, puppets, pre-recorded lesson plans and a workbook to teach students the principals and skills to navigate abuse. The main character, Carey was professionally animated and introduced in the Fall of 2022 and the hand puppet was retired.

Carey is utilized as a teaching aid for the students. The C.A.R.E. Officer and students interact with Carey throughout the lessons by use of the school's Smart Boards/Televisions. Carey takes the journey along with the students to learn about how to stay Happy, Safe, and Healthy. The additional character, Tommy the Turtle, was also animated. Tommy's role in the C.A.R.E. program is to assist the students in understanding their feelings and reminds them of the importance of being Happy.



# DRUG ABUSE RESISTANCE EDUCATION PROGRAM

The DARE Program has two full-time Officers that teach in elementary schools across the county. There are five SROs certified as DARE Instructors that teach the DARE Program at their feeder schools.

Since 1987, the Randolph County Sheriff's Office has been pleased to provide DARE instruction to all Randolph County fifth grade students. Project DARE is a cooperative effort between the Randolph County Sheriff's Office, the Randolph County Board of Education, Uwharrie Charter Academy, Fayetteville Street Christian School, Asheboro Hybrid Academy, and Faith Christian School. Project DARE is a program designed to teach the students how to "SAY NO" to illegal drugs and the pressures placed upon them by peers, based on reason rather than internal and external forces.



DARE teaches students how to weigh negative and positive consequences, how to build good self-esteem, recognize and deal with peer-type pressures, and much more. These are all very important factors that the students will face in future years that will surely have an influence on their life. We must not lose sight of our younger generation. As the saying goes, "Our young people of today will be our leaders of tomorrow."



# JUNIOR SHERIFF'S ACADEMY

During the summer months, SROs are tasked with orchestrating and facilitating the Randolph County Junior Sheriff's Academy (JSA). Historically, the Sheriff's Office hosts three, one-week sessions of the Junior Sheriff's Academy each summer. Each JSA camp hosts an average of 24 male and female middle school and high school students, between the ages of 12 and 15, interested in public service (law enforcement, fire, EMS, or military service). JSA Cadets must be residents of Randolph County or attend a school in Randolph County and be of good moral character, have good behavior, and must be willing to face their fears and try new things. The JSA curriculum focuses on teamwork exercises, self-discipline, motivation, and leadership. Cadets are introduced to crime scene investigations, K-9 and SWAT demonstrations, search and rescue, water rescue, rappelling, CPR, basic firefighting skills, firefighting, and much, much more. Most importantly, SROs, firefighters, and emergency services personnel, establish mentor relationships with cadets. Cadets learn through this program how to become peer mentors to others and the personal satisfaction of serving their community.



In 2023, the Randolph County Sheriff's Office had an additional one-day Junior Sheriff's Academy for Special Needs Students. Seven students and their caretakers attended the event that included an Honorary Deputy Swearing-In Ceremony, Bearcat show-and-tell, robot demonstration, Mobile Command Post-tour, demonstrations by local fire departments, and a helicopter fly-in by NCSHP. All cadets were recognized by the SROs and the Sheriff's Office Command Staff for their participation and attendance. More importantly, the SROs were afforded one-on-one time with their Special Needs students to establish mentor relationships and speak with caretakers to better serve those students.



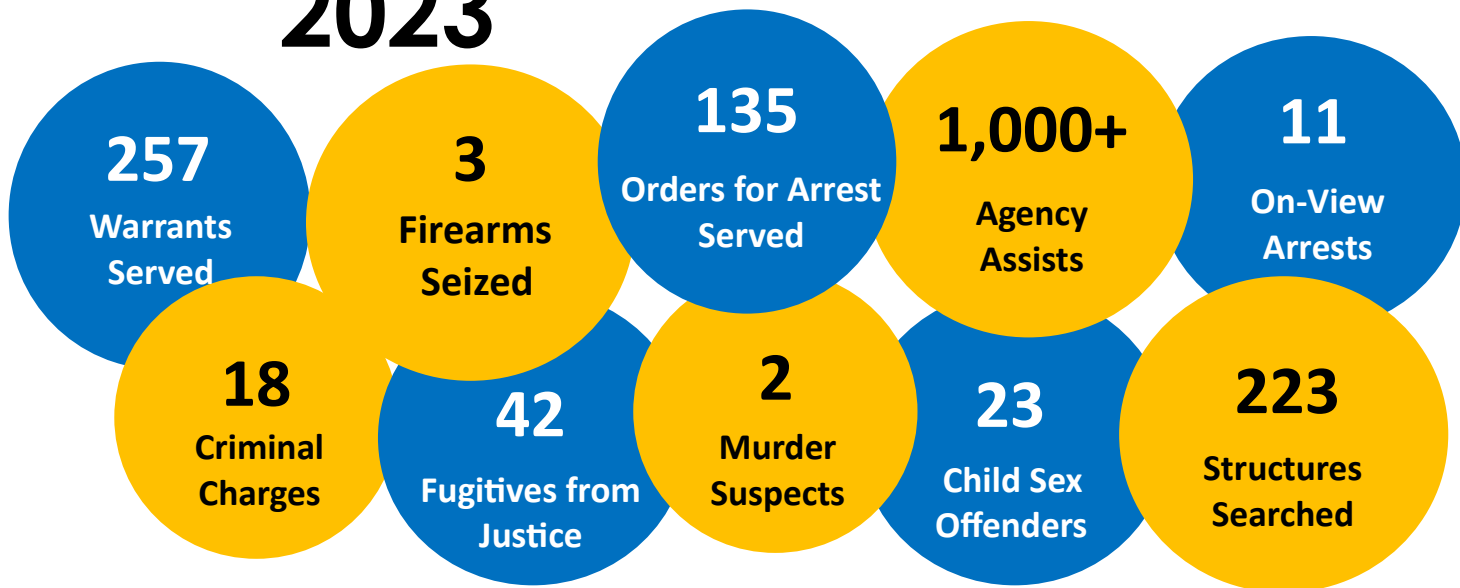
# CRIMINAL APPREHENSION TEAM



The Randolph County Sheriff's Office Criminal Apprehension Team (CAT) was established in June 2019. The team consists of four full-time sworn deputies, including one Sergeant. This team is highly pro-active and specializes in the apprehension of violent criminals and wanted fugitives. The members of the Criminal Apprehension Team have received extensive, specialized training on state and federal levels to locate and apprehend wanted fugitives, as well as other wanted individuals in Randolph County.

Because of their specialized training, the team routinely assists other agencies in locating wanted fugitives in other counties and states. CAT often follows leads outside of Randolph County in order to apprehend wanted individuals that have fled to other counties on felony charges committed inside of Randolph County. CAT also works closely with other Randolph County agencies, in addition to state and federal agencies.

## 2023



The goal of the Criminal Apprehension Team is to apprehend violent criminals that are at a greater risk to public safety in order to better protect the citizens of Randolph County and help to aid in a proactive approach to crime suppression.

# COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM

The Community Outreach Program is operated by one sworn deputy who facilitates community-based programs for the Sheriff's Office by attending community events, conducting site security inspections, teaching awareness programs to citizens, and hosting community meetings as requested. The Randolph County Sheriff's Office is committed to building relationships with citizens and earning trust from our community through communication and collaboration. The Randolph County Sheriff's Office provides church security training, helps coordinate neighborhood watch meetings, and manages the citizen well-check program and other community outreach programs. Sheriff Seabolt and his deputies love to meet and interact with

citizens. The community is encouraged to contact the Sheriff's Office with information, concerns, and needs in their communities. Deputies are encouraged to participate in community events and solicit citizen feedback, which helps the Sheriff's Office better serve the community.



H.E.L.P.S program presentation



Area festivals



National Night Out

## COMMUNITY BASED PROGRAMS DIVISION

New Program for 2023

# HELPS

HELPING ELDERS LEARN TO PREVENT SCAMS

Losing money to fraud, scams, and exploitation can be devastating to anyone, but especially to an older adult, who may not be able to replace what was lost. Many have worked a lifetime building a savings to be able to retire and it is precisely because of that savings that seniors are vulnerable.

In July 2023, Sheriff Greg Seabolt introduced a new program—H.E.L.P.S.—to help elders learn about scams / fraud and internet safety so they can be aware of and how to prevent being scammed.

The Randolph County Sheriff's Office Community Outreach, in conjunction with the Randolph County Public Library System's Digital Services Librarian, presented several sessions for citizens about scams/frauds and ways to prevent them and ways to protect yourself when using the internet.




*More than 70% of reported fraud attempts start with a phone call—FTC*

- **DON'T** answer calls from unknown numbers
- **DON'T** provide sensitive data to unknown callers
- **DON'T** follow instructions like "Press 1 to get off the call list"



## PLACE OF WORSHIP SECURITY & SAFETY TRAINING



THE RANDOLPH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

# PLACE OF WORSHIP SECURITY AND SAFETY TRAINING

To provide reasonable measures of safety to confront various threats and emergencies that places of worship may face during the hours of worship and after.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO SCHEDULE  
CONTACT 336-318-6689

There are nearly 400 places of worship in Randolph County. Over the last several years, places of worship have been the target of violent, life-changing acts. The Randolph County Sheriff's Office offers security training and advisement to our places of worship to help prevent and deter violent acts. This training uses scenarios and discussion to encourage ideas on protection. North Carolina laws, such as the use of deadly force, are presented and discussed. A walk-through survey of the church is conducted and we discuss areas of easy access and other points within the church. Recommendations are given on target hardening recommendations. The training is free to any place of worship.

**COMMUNITY SURVEILLANCE PARTNER**

**Neighborhood Watch of the 21st Century, enlisting technology to fight crime.**

**"I hope that all citizens with surveillance cameras will choose to serve the community by participating in this very simple and nearly effortless way."**

**- Sheriff Gregory J. Seabolt**

In 2021, Sheriff Seabolt and his Command Staff created a new program called the Community Surveillance Partner Program. This program allows citizens to register their home or business surveillance system with the Sheriff's Office. This information is put into a secure database that deputies and other law enforcement can utilize. When a crime is committed, law enforcement can access the database and determine who has cameras in the area. Law enforcement then reaches out to those individuals and requests to view the footage. This program

does not give law enforcement access to anyone's surveillance system, it simply lets us know who may have surveillance in the area. This collaboration with citizens helps law enforcement quickly find surveillance that helps identify perpetrators of crimes, thereby saving valuable manpower, and preventing suspects from committing additional crimes. In 2023, we continued to build a database of camera owners available to contact.

## CITIZEN WELL-CHECK PROGRAM

The citizens of Randolph County are very valuable to us. We recognize that some citizens in our community may need someone to check on them regularly. The Citizen Well-Check Program does just that. The program is FREE. Citizens enrolled in the program receive a call in the same time frame each day, five days a week. In 2023, we converted from a hybrid automated and live person routine to all live calls made by two of our volunteers. The citizen can check out for they day if they will be away from their phone.

In the event the initial call is not answered or acknowledged, a second call is placed a little later. If

the second call is not answered, a third call will be made. If the third call is not answered, a call will be placed to whoever has been designated as a contact person and a deputy will be dispatched to the residence to check on the citizen. This program helps to give our senior population, those with specific needs and their families some peace of mind.



### We Care Like Family

If you are, or know, a senior living alone in Randolph County, you need to know about the

#### Citizen Well-Check Program

Use the Sheriff's App to register or an application is available on our website

[www.randolphcountync.gov/sheriff](http://www.randolphcountync.gov/sheriff)

### How does the program work?

Seniors who participate in the FREE program are automatically checked on by phone Monday - Friday.

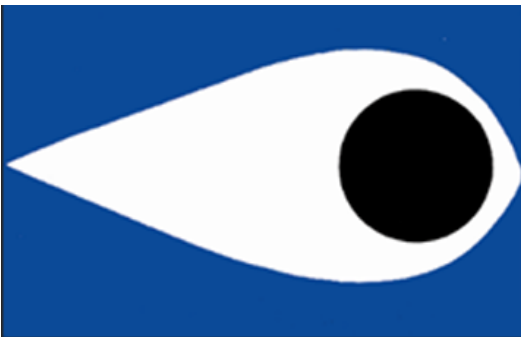
- If no answer during attempts, a deputy will be dispatched to determine welfare.
- If your are not going to be available by phone, you can check out for the day by calling into an assigned number.

or call us 336-318-6689



Sheriff's Office Crime Prevention Division  
727 McDowell Rd., Asheboro, NC 27205

## COMMUNITY WATCH



The Randolph County Sheriff's Office facilitates a Community Watch Program. A deputy will come out to your neighborhood meeting and discuss what a community watch means and how to start a program. Information is provided to homeowners on how to secure their residence, what type of suspicious activity to look for, and the options available when an issue arises. Information and complaints gathered at the community watch meetings are brought back, processed, and delivered to the right division for follow-up and investigation.

## CRIME STOPPERS



Randolph County Crime Stoppers is an effective and proven, crime-fighting tool. Crime Stoppers uses information furnished by citizens to reduce crime through an expanded and stronger relationship between the community, police, and media.

The Sheriff's Office works closely with Crime Stoppers. Crime Stoppers pays out cash rewards of up to \$5,000 for information that leads to the arrest. Our partnership with Crime Stoppers helps solve crimes and keep our communities safer.

## CITIZENS ACADEMY

The Citizens Academy presents and exposes participants to various topics and demonstrations similar to what Sheriff's Deputies receive. Through this program, the Sheriff's Office provides a broad educational experience within the mission of the Sheriff's Office, and the requirements of the law to which deputies must conform while carrying out their prescribed duties. The academy comprises ten sessions, meeting once a week during spring and fall sessions with the final session being a graduation ceremony. Citizens who attend the academy can make more informed judgments about the Sheriff's Office and law enforcement activities. Additionally, the Sheriff's Office can increase its awareness of feelings and concerns of the community, as expressed by attending



citizens. During these meetings, citizens and Sheriff's representatives have opportunities to discuss misconceptions harbored by both parties. Through open discussion, a more harmonious climate for relationships is achieved.

## VOLUNTEER SHERIFF'S SERVICE OFFICERS



Sheriff Seabolt recognizes that our citizens have a lot to offer. We recognize that our citizens want to get involved with their Sheriff's Office and as a result, the Volunteer Sheriff's Services Officer Program was born. This program provides a variety of support functions to the Sheriff's Office and citizens of Randolph County. Volunteers complete duties such as scanning and entering information, calling participants of the well-check program, assisting with fleet maintenance, and logistical support. Currently, we have six active volunteers who work hundreds of hours per month at no cost to the taxpayers. These volunteers free up staff to concentrate on other duties. All volunteers are at least 21 years old and complete an application process comprising an extensive background check and interview. Volunteers are also required to complete the Citizens Academy.

# DETENTION DIVISION



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The Detention Division is operated by the Jail Administrator/Major, Assistant Jail Administrator/ Captain, Administrative Captain and Administrative 1st Lt. of Operations. The Detention Division consists of a Detention Detective, Working Inmate Supervisor, Maintenance, Court Transportation, Statewide Transportation, Electronic House Arrest, Commissary Services/Inmate Account Officer, a Medical/Mental Health Rover and an Administrative Assistant. The Major, whose primary responsibility is to function as the Jail Administrator, commands the Randolph County Detention Center.

There are two divisions in the detention center.

- Operations Division
- Administration Division

The **Assistant Jail Administrator/Captain** assumes the exclusive role as Assistant Jail Administrator, working in lock step with the Jail Administrator. The focus of the Assistant Jail Administrator is recruiting and employee retention. Currently it is to also ensure the construction project continues without unnecessary delay.

The **Administrative Captain** assumes the duty of managing the administrative staff, medical records, food services, laundry, transportation, EHA, MTS (Security Electronics System) and the Tek84 Intercept Body Scanner. She also works hand in hand with the Administrative 1st Lt. of Operations to create a supportive environment for all employees and inmates that is solution driven with the intent to continuously improve working and living conditions at the jail.

## DETENTION DIVISION

The **Administrative 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant of Operations** assumes duties to include maintenance, inmate classification, inmate management, custody, supervision and jail investigations. He also manages all IT and radio related matters. The Administrative 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant of Operations works hand-in-hand with the Administrative Captain to create a supportive environment for all employees and inmates that is solution driven with the intent to continuously improve working and living conditions in the jail.

The **Administrative Assistant** oversees the business end of the Detention Center which includes budget management, contracts and vendors, billing, petty cash, purchase orders, ordering supplies and uniforms and equipment for employees of the Detention Center.

### A few of our accomplishments:

- Personal radios for all officers at the Detention Center.
- All detention officers were fingerprinted and entered into Rap Back prior to May 31, 2023.
- Lock and Key Training was completed by two officers and equipment to perform maintenance and lock and key replacement was purchased.
- A Pilot Program was created as a standardized field training program where all new-hire detention officers participate in a 30-day training. This training places each new hire in all possible areas of work assignment as a detention officer prior to being placed on shift.
- The HVAC Control System has been modernized, expanded and entered into the Building Automation System.
- Added an IT position at the Detention Center to maintain and repair computer and security electronics.
- Four officers were certified to repair and implement controls on the new modern HVAC System.
- Started a MAT (Medication Assisted Treatment) Program for inmates identifying as having OUD (Opioid Use Disorder) and/or AUD (Alcohol Use Disorder).

## RECORDS AND TRAINING

The Records and Training Division comprises two officers who maintain and update jail records in addition to coordinating in-service training for all nonsworn detention officers.

**3,898.50**  
Training Hours

**15**  
Fugitive/Governor  
Warrants

**213**  
DCI Checks -  
Criminal Histories

## New Program introduced in 2023

### Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT)

*Medication-assisted treatment (MAT) is the use of medications in combination with counseling and behavioral therapies, which is effective in the treatment of opioid use disorders (OUD) and can help some people to sustain recovery.*

On April 3, 2023, the Randolph County Detention Center started a MAT Program. The program includes offering and continuing existing MOUD (Medication for Opioid Use Disorder), offering medication assisted treatment for AUD (Alcohol Use Disorder), mental health counseling, medical assistance, training on recognizing signs and symptoms of overdose, training on administering Narcan for overdose reversal and referrals for continuation of treatment and services upon release. Connection to care after release includes continuation of MOUD, continuation of MAT for AUD, mental health counseling, housing assistance, job placement and health insurance.

Before an inmate is placed on the MAT Program, they must agree to drug testing and go through a scoring process to determine eligibility. All inmates that identify as having OUD are eligible for the MAT Program. The scoring process uses COWS (Clinical Opioid Withdrawal Scale). COWS rates common signs and symptoms (e.g., nausea, vomiting, sweating, joint aches, agitation, tremor) of opioid withdrawal over a specified period and assists in determining if individuals meet qualifications for MOUD.

The MAT Program uses only FDA approved medications for OUD (Opioid Use Disorder). The medications include suboxone and Vivitrol, a long-acting injectable form of naltrexone. Vivitrol is used to treat AUD and OUD. All inmates on the MAT Program receive a Narcan Kit upon release from the detention center.

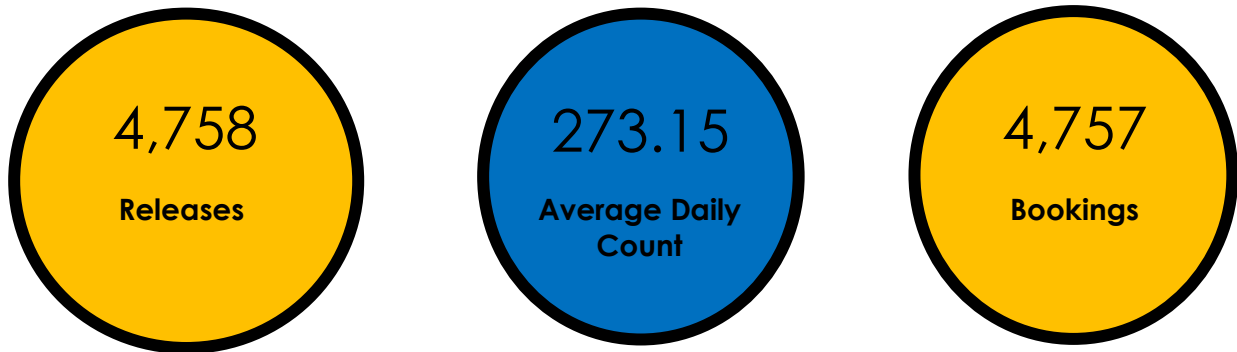
Grant funds are utilized to assist with the cost of the MAT Program which includes salaries of medical/mental health professionals, detention officer salary for medical escort and medication. We are continuously searching for other grant opportunities and distributors for medications at a lower cost.

The MAT Program was put into play to place the Randolph County Detention Center in compliance with ADA law in reference to individuals suffering from OUD. It is our hope that the MAT Program will play a huge role in reducing recidivism, the number of opioid related deaths and the number of overdoses in Randolph County. The MAT Program connection to care after release should also reduce the number of citizens in Randolph County that are homeless, without health insurance and have no jobs.

The Randolph County Detention Center is proud to have partnered with BrightView Asheboro Addiction Treatment Center, located at 341 N Fayetteville Street, as our connection to care. BrightView is an addiction treatment center that has multiple locations in North Carolina and 7 other states. The BrightView location in Asheboro opened its doors in December 2023. BrightView receives referrals from the detention center for inmates with OUD and AUD transitioning from incarceration back into society. They are currently servicing twelve referred individuals for continuation of treatment after release.



## DETENTION SHIFTS/TEAMS



There are four Detention Shift Teams, each comprised of the following: Lieutenant, Sergeant, and Corporal, with 15 officer positions. Each team consists of Sworn and Detention Certified Officers. Teams handle the safety, security, and supervision of detainees in the Randolph County Detention Center, to safeguard the community, the lives of the staff, inmates, and visitors on the premises. Teams work two weeks on day shift and two weeks on night shift. Shift duty assignments consist of:

- Booking Corporal
  - Booking/Pre-Booking/Property Officer
  - Master Control
  - EC Pod (Trustee and Working Inmate Housing Unit)
  - D and F Pod (Medium Security—Male)
  - G Pod (Maximum Security—Male and Classification)
  - J Pod (Closed Security—Male)
  - K Pod (Closed Security—Male)
  - L Pod (Closed Security—Female)
  - M Pod (Medium Security—Female)
  - N Pod (Special Management—Male)
  - Rover
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## MAINTENANCE



The Maintenance Division consists of four officers, to include the Working Inmate Supervisor, with one Maintenance Supervisor. The Working Inmate Supervisor utilizes the trustees and working inmates to perform yard maintenance and clean up in order to preserve the detention center interior and surrounding grounds. Maintenance maintains control of all facility tools while maintaining safe, efficient, and sanitary operations of the Detention Center.

In 2023, the maintenance supervisor continued to

work with Bordeaux Construction as the renovations of the existing building proceeded. Renovations are predicted to be completed sometime in the Spring of 2024. Maintenance must comply with all local and state building codes to ensure all life-safety systems, such as fire alarm systems and fire suppression systems, are in place and functional. Officers maintain an on-call schedule for any emergencies that may arise or during inclement weather.

## COMMISSARY SERVICES / INMATE ACCOUNTS

One officer manages inmate commissary services, inmate accounts and mail. The Commissary Officer keeps records of all transactions of commissary purchases as well as handling all accounting and record keeping.

In addition to commissary services, they handle all incoming and outgoing mail.



# STATEWIDE AND COURT TRANSPORTATION

Transportation consists of six sworn officers with one supervising Sergeant. Statewide Transportation Deputies transport inmates to appointments, prisons and other jails all over the state, as well as picking up inmates from other jails; they transport between three and four hundred inmates each month. Court Transportation Deputies ensure that inmates and their paperwork are transported to and from the courthouse daily. Transportation officers travel to a total of 97 different jails and 53 different prisons within the State of North Carolina.



## 2023 Accomplishments:

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- New process to make it easier for other jails to accept State Misdemeanant Confinement Program Inmates.

## 2024 Goals:

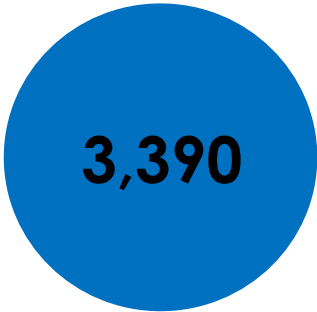
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- Add handicap access to one of the transport vans

# TRANSPORTATION BY THE NUMBERS



Inmates Transferred to Other Facilities



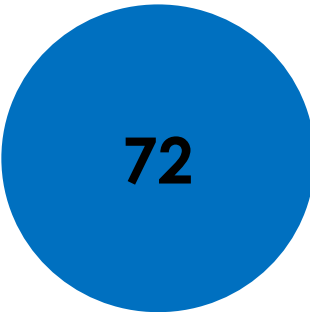
Inmates Transferred to And From Court



Inmates Transferred Appts., Hospital, Dentist, etc.



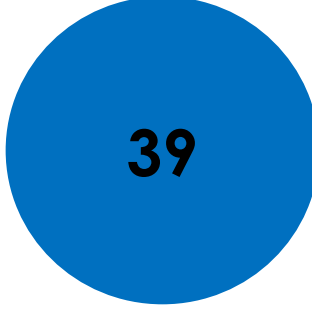
Piedmont Correctional Transfers



NC Correctional Institute for Women



Granville Correctional Transfers



Central Prison



Guilford County Transfers



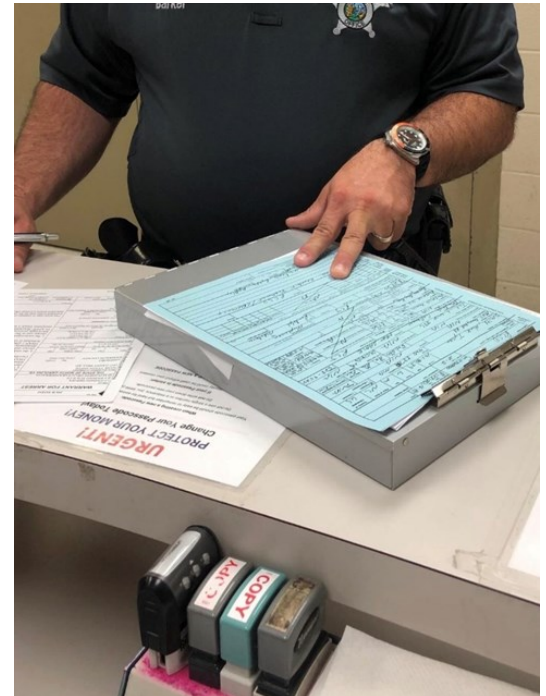
Davidson County Transfers



Moore County Transfers

# DETENTION INVESTIGATOR

The Detention Center has one full time detective that serves warrants on persons confined in the facility; investigates criminal acts committed by inmates; handles contraband found in the jail, such as drugs and weapons; assists the Criminal Investigations and Vice Divisions on investigations involving persons in confinement; charges inmates who are involved in inmate-on-inmate altercations that result in physical injury; assists in transportation of inmates outside the facility as needed.



## Detention Detective Stats for 2023

### 2023 summary of cases and stats

Drugs; tobacco and contraband:	20 cases
Fire alarm and sprinkler tampering:	5 cases
Vandalism:	3 cases
Assaults:	18 cases
Fugitive from justice:	1 case
Malicious conduct by Prisoner Indecent exposure:	2 cases
Larceny	3 cases
Stolen Car/Found Property	1 case
Vehicle accident report	1 case
Assist other agency Rape investigation	1 case

# 56

Incident Reports

# 80

Warrants  
Served  
on view and  
criminal  
summons

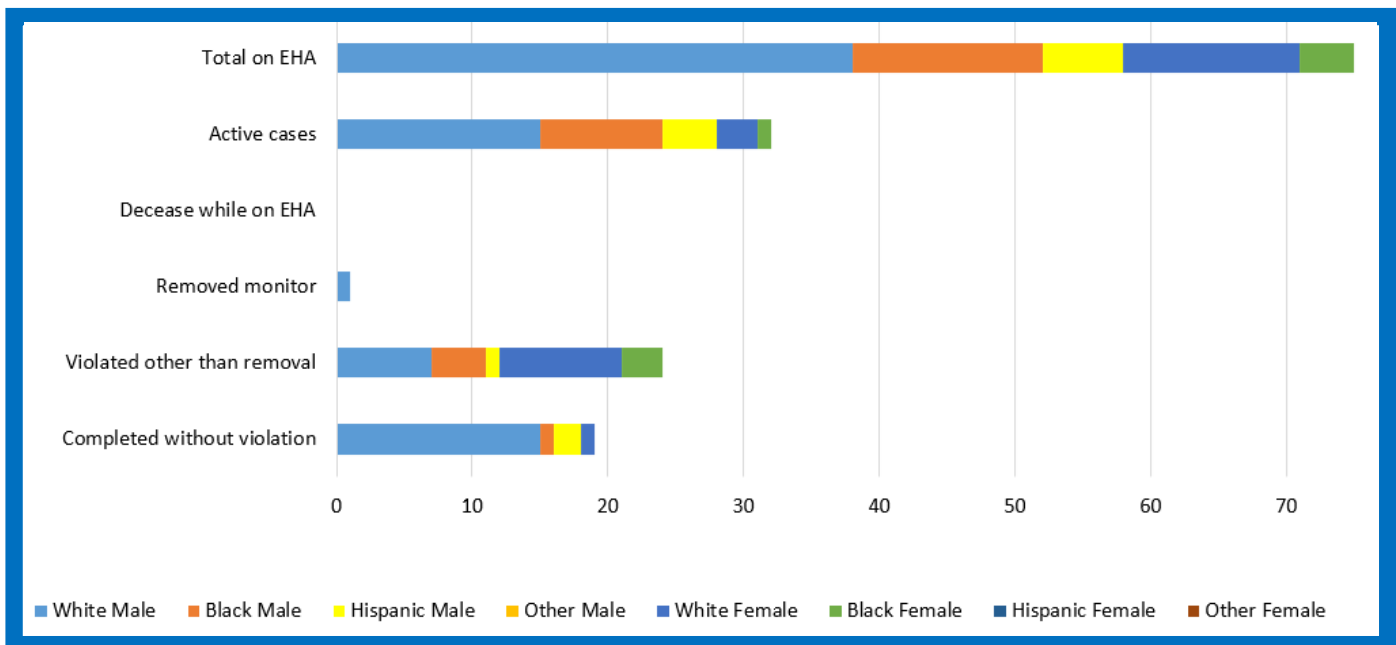
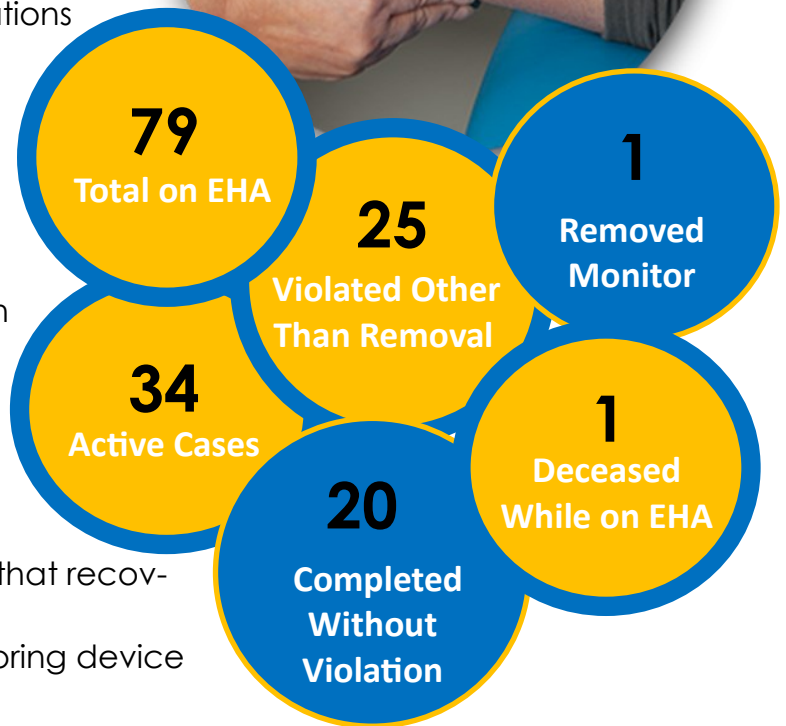
# ELECTRONIC HOUSE ARREST

The Electronic House Arrest Division consists of three sworn officers with one supervising Sergeant. EHA Officers handle all aspects of supervision of offenders assigned EHA by the courts. They install and remove electronic monitoring equipment; investigate violations; manage monitoring devices; maintain offender files and records; network with local law enforcement, other court staff, and probation/parole departments. Each officer is on call for a week at a time for any emergencies or violations that may arise.



## Accomplishments:

- Started becoming proactive instead of reactive, working closer with other agencies when it comes to getting information about offenders.
- Look for more positive ways to assist our offenders in order to keep the jail head-count down.
- Working closer with attorneys and District Attorneys. Assisted Vice with information that recovered over \$300,000.
- Began utilizing the VeriWatch as a monitoring device



# JAIL RENOVATION

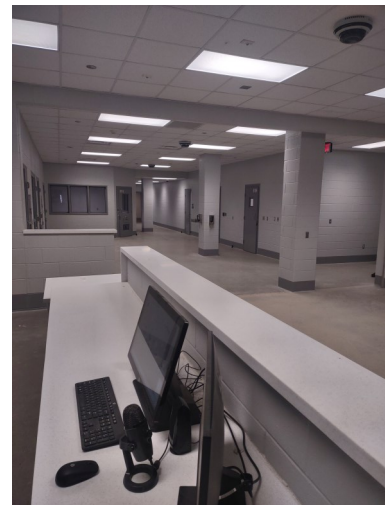
In 2023, the Randolph County Detention Center renovations continued in G Pod, kitchen, training room, laundry, booking, Magistrates area, and the lobby.

Construction began on the new maintenance building.

The booking area renovation included a new rail-mounted property storage that will allow for 400 secure tote storage locations.



The new sally port outside of the booking intake area has been expanded to include additional parking and a second entrance for the transportation unit to utilize.



The new laundry renovation included three new Industrial high efficiency washing machines and expanded the dryer capabilities to three commercial gas dryers.



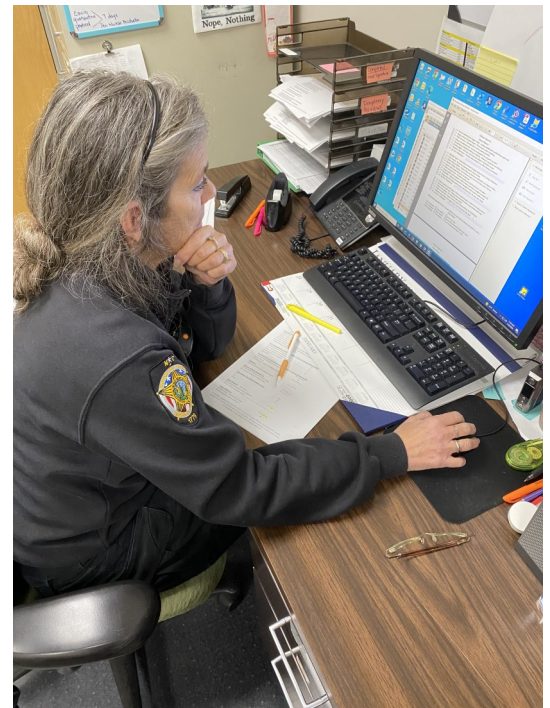
With the construction and renovations due to be completed in early 2024 the capacity of the Randolph County Detention Center will be 422 beds.

# CLASSIFICATION SERGEANT

In 2023, the Training Sergeant transitioned into the role of Classification Sergeant. The Classification Sergeant is responsible for performing a classification process on each inmate that is incarcerated in the Randolph County Detention Center.

Anyone housed in the facility shall be properly classified according to security and health risks so that appropriate supervision and housing assignments can be made. Each inmate goes through an initial classification during the booking process. Once it has been determined that the person arrested will not be released from custody, a more in-depth classification of the inmate will be conducted by the Classification Sergeant. The Classification Sergeant uses an extensive format to perform the process. An evaluation of criteria includes but is not limited to the following:

- ⇒ Age
- ⇒ Sex
- ⇒ Charges
- ⇒ Behavior
- ⇒ Criminal and incarceration history
- ⇒ Special management status
- ⇒ Special needs
- ⇒ Disabilities
- ⇒ Medical condition
- ⇒ Suicidal/Past suicidal
- ⇒ Escape risk



The Classification Sergeant is also responsible for reviewing the classification status of all inmates after 30 days of incarceration. This review examines changes in the inmate's behavior or circumstances and will either maintain, raise or lower their classification status. The review process will continue additionally each 30 days thereafter. Inmate classification will be reassessed at any time when required due to an incident.

## PAYTEL COMMUNICATIONS INTEGRITY

The Randolph County Detention Center is partnered with PAYTEL COMMUNICATIONS to provide a multitude of features for the inmate population.

Secure two-way communication with friends and family is available for the inmates through PayTel wall-mount phones, located in multiple locations within the detention center, and the inteleTABLET. The inteleTABLET offers secure two-way communication with friends and family through the Phone Call Application and intelMESSAGE. The inteleTABLET application options include:

- Pathway to Achieve Educational Platform – Offers a selection of subjects including but not limited to anger management, addiction recovery, parenting and job skills.
- Phone Call Application
- inteleMESSAGE -Two-way secure communication through text messaging.
- Books, music, movies, and games
- Facility information – Inmate Rules
- Law Library
- Grievance Reporting
- Medical/Mental Health Requests
- Requests for Services – Indigent supplies, court dates, attorney contact, classification, etc.
- PREA Information
- Mail
- Photos – Viewable by the inmate when sent by friends and family through the Pay Tel Connect application.
- Commissary – Allows access to inmate funds account and option for ordering commissary.

PayTel provides services for our secure, off-site mail scanning. Non-legal mail is received and scanned by PayTel's mail processing center. intelSCAN increases efficiency and reduces the possibilities for contraband to be introduced into the detention center. Approved mail is placed in the inmate's virtual briefcase which can be viewed by the inmate on the inteleTABLET.



Service Driven, Tech Centered,  
People Focused

[Link](#) to their annual report of services to the Randolph County Detention Center.

# CIVIL DIVISION

The Randolph County Sheriff's Office Civil Division serves all Civil Process papers within Randolph County. The Civil Division has 12 full-time employees; a Captain, Lieutenant, Sergeant, two Corporals, five deputies, and a clerk. The Captain and Lieutenant handle the daily activities of the Civil Division. The Clerk is an civilian position, responsible for entering and tracking all civil processes which are divided into four groups:

## Process Service

The Sergeant and three Deputies cover service of Subpoenas, Civil Summons, and Magistrate Summons, Orders to Show Cause, Juvenile Summons, Juvenile Orders, Child Custody Orders, and Serving Involuntary Commitments. Transporting of Involuntary Commitments out of the county is shared by all civil deputies. ·

## Execution of Writs (enforcement of court orders)

The enforcement of court orders is now handled by one Deputy. The Deputy handle the enforcement of judgments through Evictions, Collection of Taxes, Money Owed, both Real and Personal Property, by seizing and returning the property to its rightful owner, or by seizing and selling real and personal property for repayment of debt.

## Domestic Violence Enforcement

One Corporal covers the service and enforcement of Chapter 50-B (Domestic Violence Protective Orders) and 50-C Orders (Non-Contact Order). In some orders, weapons must be seized, children are removed from parental custody, and/or the defendant is temporarily removed from his or her residence. ·

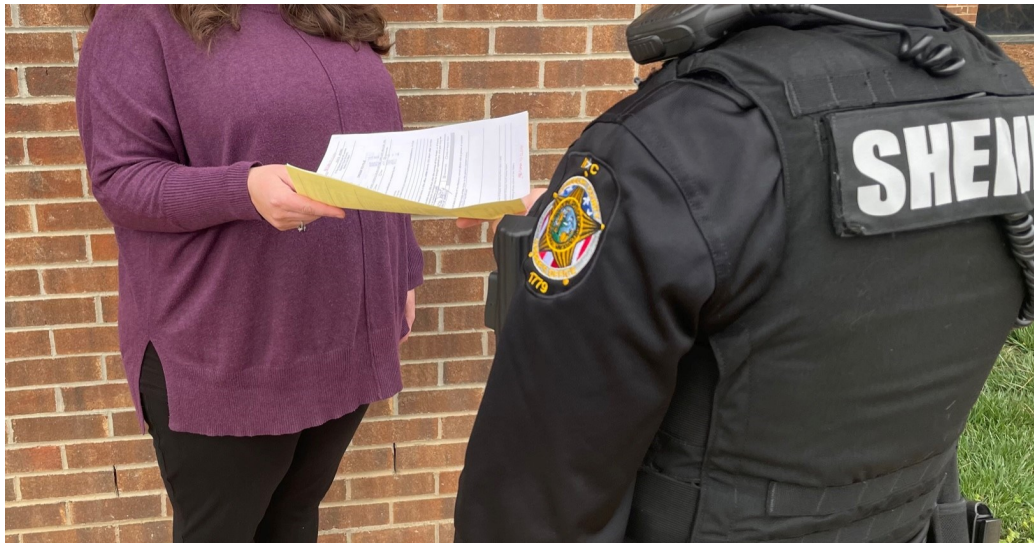
## Child Support Enforcement

A Corporal and one Deputy serve all Establishment Summons, Orders to Show Cause, and arrest defendants who fail to appear in Child Support Court, (Civil Orders for Arrest). These deputies work closely with the Randolph County Child Support Enforcement Agency caseworkers.

# In 2023

## RCSO Civil Division handled...

15,476  
Processes

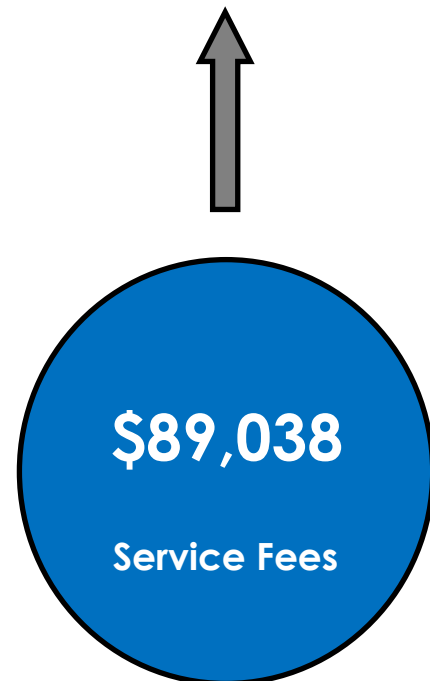
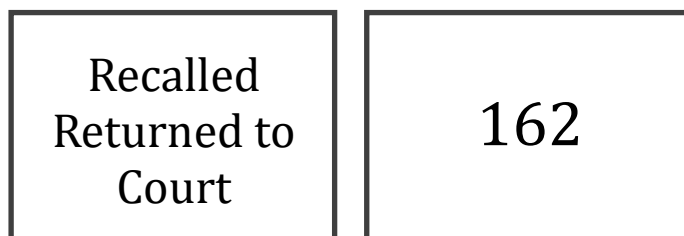
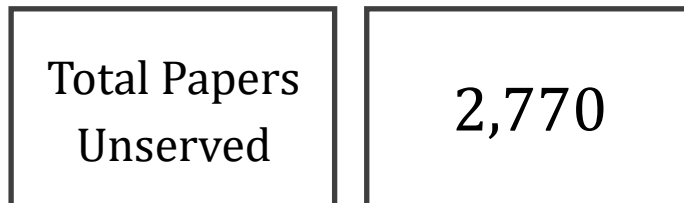
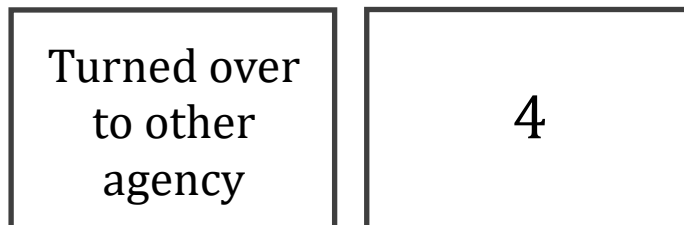
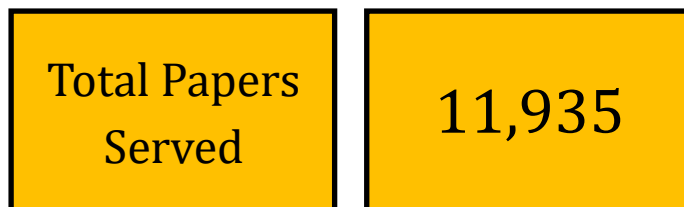
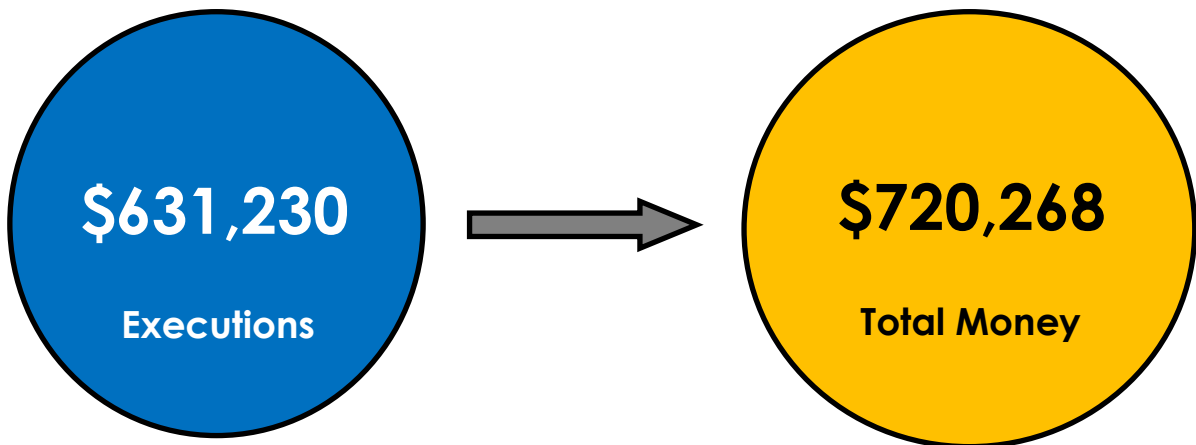


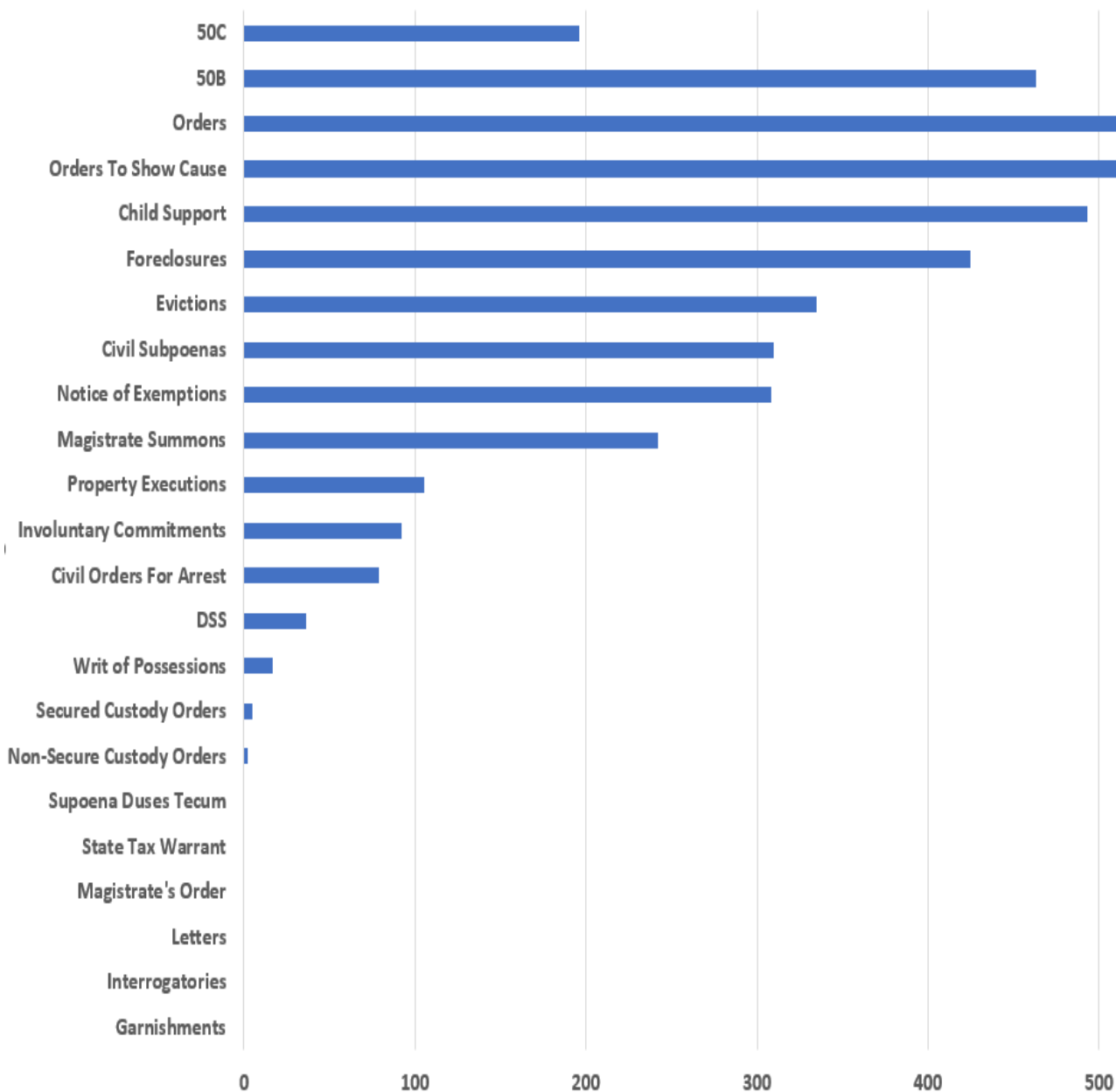
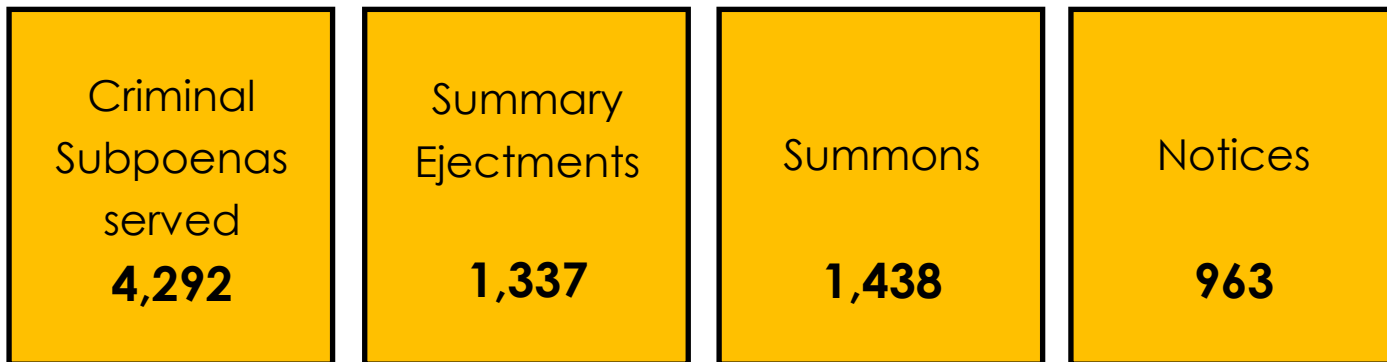
256,746  
Miles Driven

Civil Deputies handle many different types of legal processes, some of which are extremely complex orders. Each Civil Deputy is required to attend training and schools each year to further their knowledge in the service of these processes.

# By the Numbers

## RCSO Civil Division 2023 Yearly Totals...





# ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

The RCSO Administrative Services Division consists of the Personnel & Training Unit, Evidence Control Unit, Records Unit, and Permitting Unit. The units are made up of 14 RCSO staff members, consisting of 10 sworn deputies and four civilians.



**LIBERTYMAN KELLIE SOOK**  
Randolph County Sheriff's Office

**APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT**  
Randolph County Sheriff's Office  
727 McDowell Rd., Asheville, NC 27105

Position applied for \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Permanent Full Time  Permanent Part Time  Temporary Full Time  
 Temporary Part Time  Any of the Proceeding  Work Involving Travel

Name \_\_\_\_\_ SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_  
 Present Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Permanent Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Business \_\_\_\_\_ If none, when can you be reached by telephone? \_\_\_\_\_

**DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER:** \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITIZENSHIP:  U.S.  Other - specify \_\_\_\_\_  
 MILITARY SERVICE:  
 (A) Are you a veteran?  Yes  No  
 (B) Are you a widow of a veteran or wife of a disabled veteran?  Yes  No  
 (C) Date of entry into active service \_\_\_\_\_  
 (D) Date of separation from active service \_\_\_\_\_  
 (E) Type of separation \_\_\_\_\_  
 If you had more than one tour of duty, explain in space below: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Are you a member of the Military Reserves?  Yes  No Branch: \_\_\_\_\_ Rank: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Make applicants between ages of 18-26 years complete the following:  
 AGENCY USE ONLY:  Yes  No Selective Service Registration? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Eligible for Veterans' Preference?  Yes  No

**INDICATE ANSWER BY PLACING "X" IN PROPER BOX**  
 May require be made of your present employer regarding your education, qualifications, etc.?  Yes  No  
 Have you ever been convicted of an offense against the law other than a minor traffic violation? (A conviction does not mean you cannot be hired. The charge and how recently you were convicted will be evaluated in relation to the job for which you are applying.)  Yes  No  
 Are you employed by the County of Randolph?  Yes  No  
 Are you related by blood or marriage to any person now employed by the County? If yes, give name, relationship and agency in space below:  Yes  No  
 Use this space to explain an answer: \_\_\_\_\_



# PERSONNEL & TRAINING UNIT

The Randolph County Sheriff's Office Personnel and Training Unit handles all applicant background investigations, personnel training, and documentation, ensuring compliance with all requirements as set forth by the North Carolina Sheriff's Training Standards Education Division, and maintaining and issuing uniforms and equipment.

Training Hours Scheduled:

**21,705.5 for 290 officers**

This Unit maintains certified training records for the office; they ensure officers are properly registered for specialized training, and ensure compliance with mandatory annual training as set forth by the NC Sheriff's Education and Training Standards Commission. Deputies and Detention Officers are mandated to attend a prescribed number of hours of training each year to maintain their certification. and The Randolph County Sheriff's Office collaborates with Randolph Community College to offer local training. The training is taught by certified instructors from within the agency. Deputies also request and are encouraged to attend additional, specialized training, throughout the year to develop new skills or improve their current skill set.



Applications Received:

**126**

New Employees Hired:

**69**

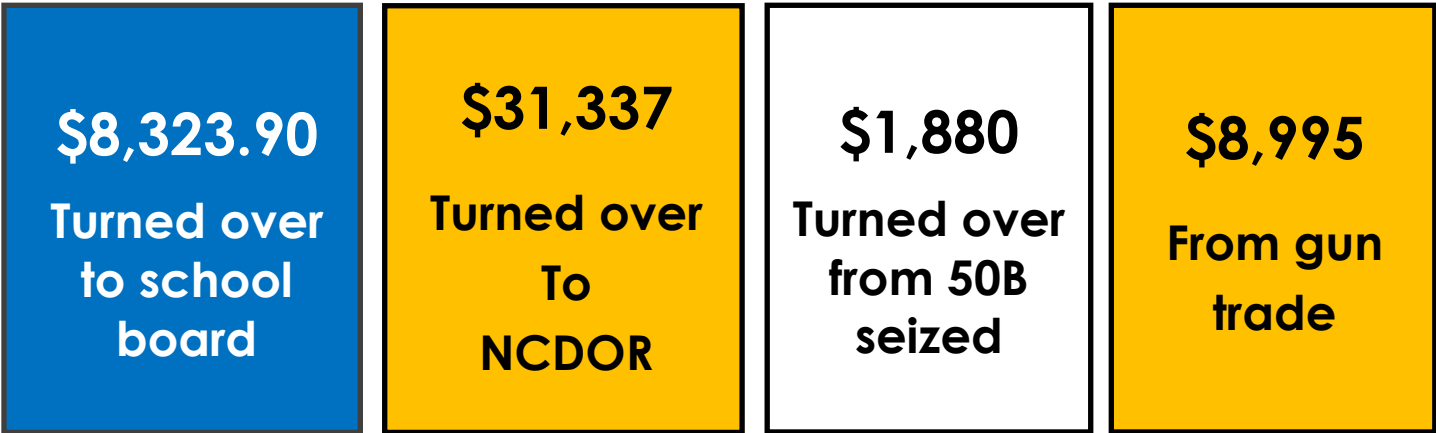
# EVIDENCE CONTROL UNIT

The Evidence Control Unit is responsible for receiving, storing, and preserving evidence collected relative to investigations within our jurisdiction. The Evidence Control Unit is managed and operated by two sworn deputies. Each year, Evidence Control takes in thousands of items related to found, seized, surrendered, or recovered items. Additional duties include, but are not limited to:

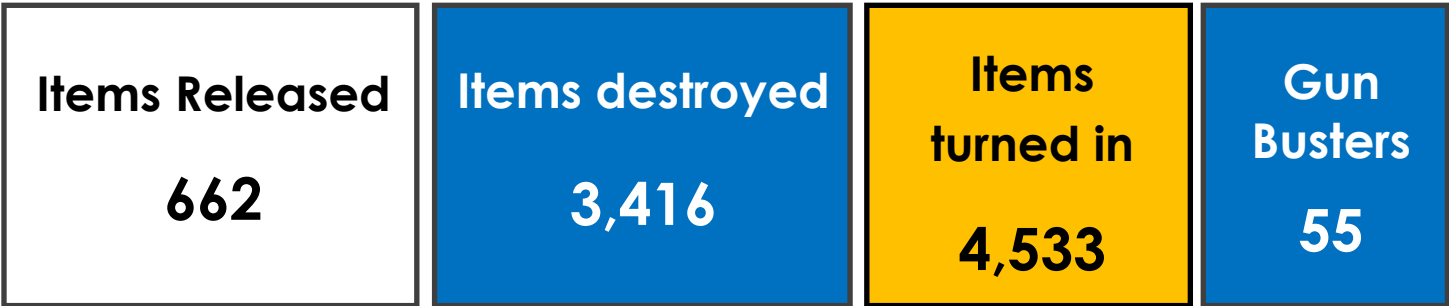
- Complete state lab evidence processing requests
- Assist citizens with return of property
- Transfer and dispose of property and evidence at outside facilities
- Process narcotics for disposal
- Process firearms for release, trade, or disposal
- Process an auction
- Receive, store, and dispose of bicycles and motorized vehicles
- Review criminal history background checks to determine the appropriate release of firearms
- Determine rightful ownership of seized firearms
- Transport evidence to and from the NC Crime Lab and the DNA lab in Raleigh
- Conducts an inventory bi-annually
- Testify in court regarding the chain of custody of the evidence
- Research case and writes court orders



Citizens Academy tour of Evidence



# 2023 STATISTICS FOR EVIDENCE CONTROL

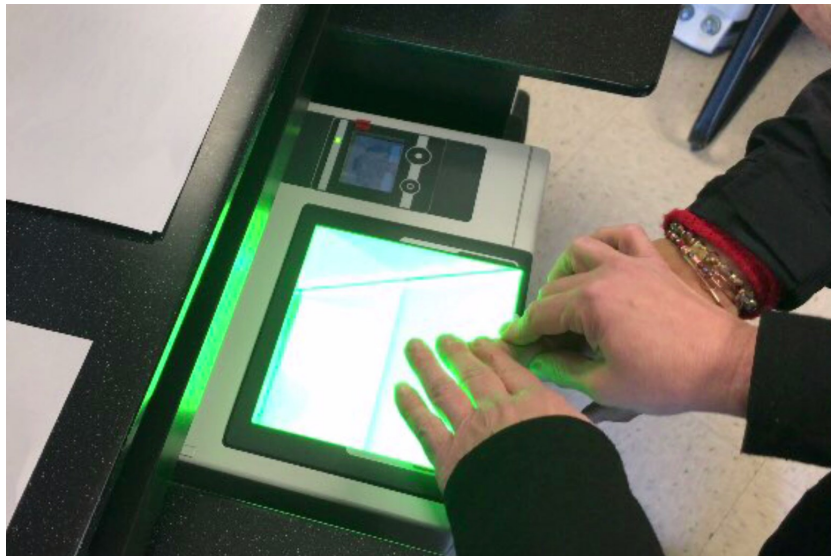


In 2024, the Evidence Control Unit looks to continue its hard work with the Randolph County District Attorney's Office, to complete court orders to return property to its rightful owners and to purge evidence as cases are adjudicated in court.

# RECORDS UNIT

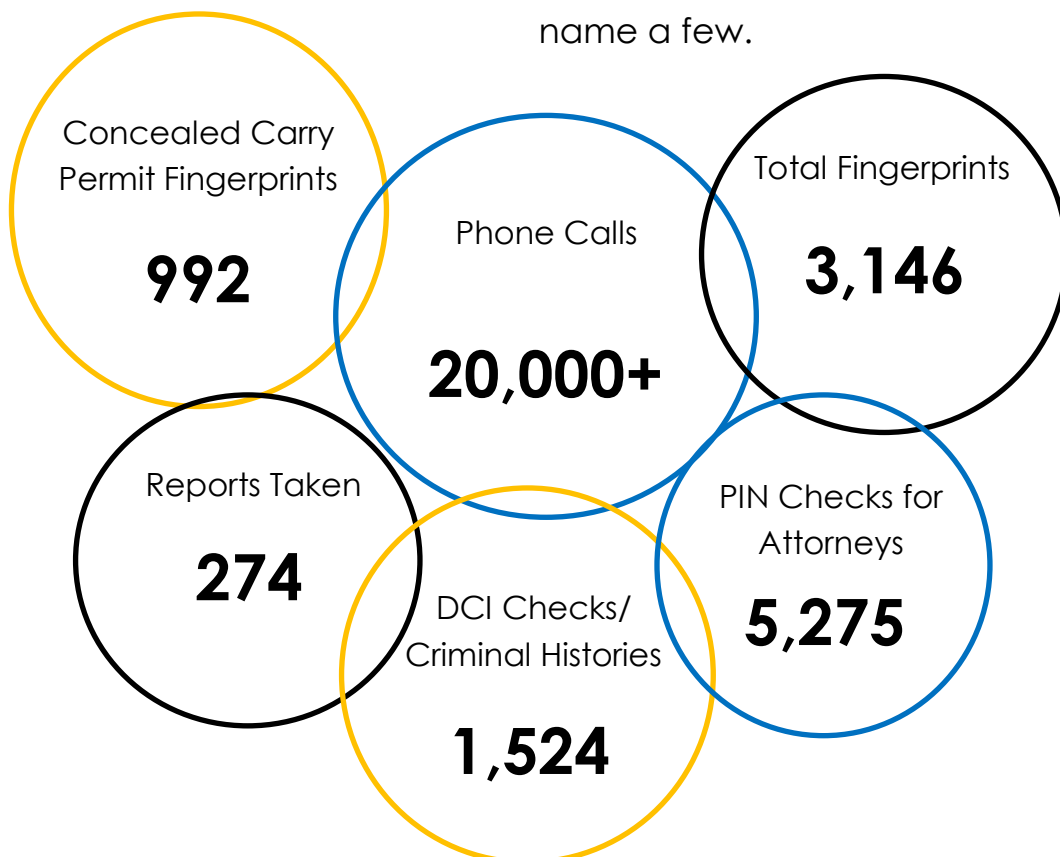
The Records Unit consists of five sworn officers and one civilian dedicated to assisting the citizens of Randolph County when they call or come into the office. The Records Unit has a deputy assigned to the Archdale office to assist citizens, as well. The Records Unit is responsible for processing, maintaining, and managing reports, citations, and other documents for the Sheriff's Office.

The RCSO Records Unit looks forward to serving the citizens of Randolph County in 2023.



When a citizen calls or comes to the Randolph County Sheriff's Office, the first person encountered is a Desk Officer. Desk Officers are the face of the Sheriff's Office; the first impression they make on citizens greatly affects that citizen's perception of the Randolph County Sheriff's Office. There are currently two sworn deputies assigned to the front desk who provide services and assist citizens with a helpful, friendly, and professional attitude. Desk Officers can answer a wide array of questions over the phone, and provide services, such as serving criminal summons, taking reports, or completing supplements to crimes already reported, and serving subpoenas.

In the event a Desk Officer cannot assist the citizen, the Desk Officer can direct them to a deputy in the appropriate division, for assistance. On average, our Desk Officers answer 90-110 calls a day at the Sheriff's Office. In many situations, Desk Officers can resolve non-emergency issues over the phone, therefore allowing deputies to remain available for emergency call response. Desk Officers can also take reports at the Sheriff's Office if a citizen does not want a deputy dispatched to their residence. The Records Unit is also responsible for fingerprinting citizens for a variety of reasons. These include Concealed Carry Permits, teachers, daycare workers, and professional licensing (nursing, insurance, pharmacy board, and more), just to name a few.

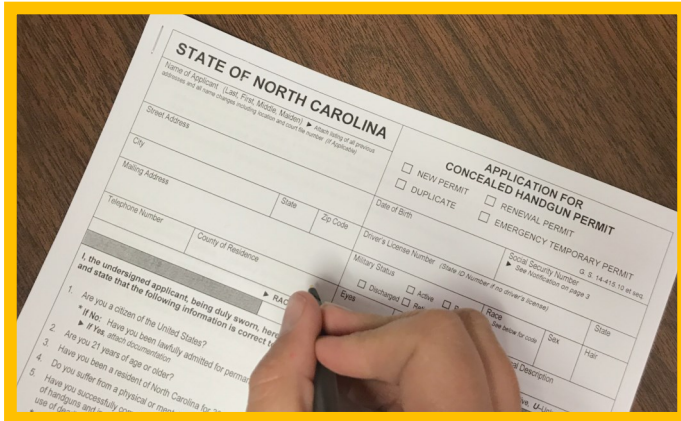


# PERMITTING UNIT

The Permitting Unit consists of three civilian staff members that process all handgun purchases and concealed carry permits. This is a very busy unit within the Sheriff's Office; they receive assistance from the Records Unit as needed.

Permitting takes applications online, through the Permittium website, as well as in person at both office locations.

**3,405**  
Concealed Carry  
Permits Issued



On March 24, 2023, Senate Bill 41, also known as the “Guarantee 2<sup>nd</sup> Amendment Freedom and Protections” was passed and went into effect immediately. It did away with the requirement for individuals to obtain a purchase permit from their county sheriff to buy a handgun. Dealers are still required to perform federal background checks with each purchase.

**454**  
→ **Purchase**  
**Permits Issued**  
**Prior to March 24th.**

# SUPPORT SERVICES

Support Services consists of Randolph County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard, Sheriff's Emergency Response Team, Disaster Assistance Response Team, Fleet Maintenance Operations, and Chaplain services. All units in this group work tirelessly to support Randolph County citizens and beyond, as well as our officers



# HONOR GUARD

In 2005, the first six Randolph County deputies graduated from a mandated training course for Honor Guard duties and procedures. This marked the official beginning of the Randolph County Sheriff's Honor Guard



The Randolph County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard is a specialized team of deputy volunteers employed by the Sheriff's Office. Honor Guard assignments are typically ceremonial in nature. These assignments can include but are not limited to, funerals, graduations, community events, and parades. Members of the Sheriff's Office Honor Guard are selected based on the candidate's excellent decorum, professionalism, discipline and, excellent standing with the agency.



The Randolph County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard was unofficially formed following the untimely, line-of-duty death of Deputy Toney Summey on the 27th day of April in the year 2003. Following Deputy Summey's death, several deputies volunteered to assist with the ceremonial duties of honoring their fallen comrade. Following this incident, it was apparent to former Sheriff Litchard Hurley that there was a need for a professionally trained team of deputies who could conduct these ceremonial duties when needed.

In 2023, the Randolph County Honor Guard Unit consisted of ten sworn deputies. Although that number is lower than we would like, the ten members are a strong core group of committed men and women who continuously give up time with their families to serve this agency and our communities. I look forward to seeing what 2024 will bring to our unit.

- Dep. Bryan Tysinger, Team Leader



### 2023 Accomplishments:

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The RCSO Honor Guard Unit attended 13 events in 2023.

- ⇒ 9 parades
- ⇒ 4 flag presentations for various ceremonies

The RCSO Honor Guard expanded its membership from five to ten members.

Implemented policies and procedures for the unit.

Several members were able to attend a formal week-long training that sharpens the fundamental skills of drill and ceremonies.

### 2024 Goals:

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In 2024, the RCSO Honor Guard Unit hopes to continue training to sharpen skills.

Will be seeking advanced training through cooperative training dates with other, established agencies.

Continue to recruit additional members to the unit.

# MOTOR UNIT

The Randolph County Sheriff's Office Motor Unit started in 2007 under the leadership of Sheriff Maynard Reid. The Harley Davidson Electra Glide Police motorcycles were purchased using Asset Forfeiture Funds, otherwise commonly referred to as drug money. Currently, the Motor Unit consists of five sworn deputies who rotate escorting events throughout the year. These deputy volunteers participate mostly on the weekends and holidays, using the motorcycles to escort motorcades across Randolph and sometimes into neighboring counties. The Motor Unit assists with various events throughout the year; requests include escorts for events that help raise money for local charities. The majority of the events attended each year are motorcycle rides, but they also assist with bicycle and tractor rides, funeral escorts, school events, meet and greets, and holiday parades. In addition, the Motor Unit often attends local community and school events for educational purposes. The Motor Unit's primary job is to help escort motoring events safely throughout a planned route from one destination to another. Events are escorted by a minimum of two riders; one leads the event as the second rider speeds ahead to block intersections, ensuring the event can safely proceed. Larger event rides sometimes require the assistance from other agency Motor Units and our team therefore often coordinates with Davidson County Sheriff's Office,



**61 Events**



Greensboro Police Department, High Point Police Department and Guilford County Sheriff's Office to ensure enough manpower is allocated for an event; they also assist those agencies with larger events..

The purchase of new Harley Davidson Electra Glide Police motorcycles was approved in late 2023, using Asset Forfeiture Funds, and we are excited to see them on the road in 2024.

Cpl. Neill Blackmon of the Civil Division leads the Motor Unit. In addition to his regular duties, he processes requests for Motor Unit escorts, pre-plans routes and schedules Motor Unit members for planned rides. He has been a member of the unit since 2010. The Motor Unit provides a valuable service the citizens of Randolph County and the motoring public. One may think that being a member of the Motor Unit would be a pleasant motorcycle ride on a pretty day. However, these men ride regardless of the weather, it may be 95 degrees or 25 degrees; rain or shine they answer the request to escort. Each of them have given up many evenings and Saturdays with their families to provide this service to Randolph County. Their dedication and commitment to serving our community is commendable and greatly appreciated.

# SHERIFF'S EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

The Sheriff's Emergency Response Team (SERT) Intra-County Team was activated for many different operations in 2023, to include barricaded subjects, civil unrest, and many high-risk search warrants throughout Randolph and adjoining counties. This report outlines the team's usage, training, programs implemented, and future programs for the year 2024.



Photo courtesy of Octave Marketing.

## Team Deployments

### 5-Year Operations Snapshot

Year	Response Operations
2019	25
2020	44
2021	24
2022	23
2023	25

The Sheriff's Emergency Response Team is currently comprised of 15 volunteer Randolph County deputies and 3 volunteer officers from the Archdale Police Department and one officer from the Liberty Police Department. The team responded to and/or assisted in 25 different operations in the year 2023. This is a similar number of deployments, in comparison to the previous two years.



# SHERIFF'S EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

# 10

## Agency Assists

In 2023, the team responded to 10 Agency Assist calls for service that included barricades and other jurisdictional search warrants. The team responded to 10 high-risk search warrants in Randolph County along with participating in a multi-agency operation for crimes against children.

## Public Demonstrations

In addition to responding to the many different types of tasks described thus far, the Randolph County SERT is also tasked with attending public demonstrations throughout the year. In 2023, team members of SERT attended a total of 31 public demonstration events consisting of church venues, RCSO Citizens Academy, Asheboro/Randolph Leadership Randolph, Fire Department Camp, RCSO Junior Sheriff's Academy, parades, and other public events. Team Members combined for a total of 158 hours during these events.



# 31

Demos attended

# SHERIFF'S EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

## Team Training

Team Training for Randolph County SERT consists of approximately eight hours of monthly training, with some longer days, which are dictated by the specific type of training for each respective month. In addition, the team also trains for four hours monthly on advanced firearms where team members and other deputies who aspire to become SERT Operators will work on skill development, combat fitness, and marksmanship.



Some photos courtesy of Octave Marketing.

**1,700**  
Training Hours



In 2023, Randolph County SERT conducted nearly 1700 hours of training consisting of their normal monthly training and all specialized training sessions.

# SHERIFF'S EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

## Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise (EDRE)

In 2023, Randolph County SERT completed another emergency deployment readiness exercise (EDRE) in Archdale of Randolph County. During this event, the team was afforded the opportunity to respond to and engage with suspects in a training environment that replicated similar deployments emergency response teams have face in this region.



This exercise challenges many factors of the agency's emergency response plan by incorporating resources that do not routinely work together. This event, like last year, was a success. Team leaders and members participating worked diligently through several scenarios with fierce concentration that demanded critical thinking.



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# SHERIFF'S EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

## Future Program for 2024

Randolph County SERT is approved and will begin implementing its Night Vision Program in 2024. In June 2023, the team deployed to assist the Davidson County Sheriff's Office with an active shooter situation that involved officers being injured by gunfire. This incident proceeded into the darkness of the night with hundreds of rounds being fired, ultimately creating a very dynamic and challenging situation for all involved. During the debrief team leaders and agency leaders prioritized the implementation of night vision equipment and immediately worked with the county commissioners to fund the project. Nearly \$200,000 of asset forfeiture (seized drug monies) were used to purchase equipment for all RCSO team operators.

This project will give the team greater capabilities during low light / no light operations. In addition to acquiring equipment the team intends to focus much of its training in 2024 on night vision operations to include woodland operations, surveillance operations, and engaging in advanced firearm operations to name a few.



# DISASTER ASSISTANCE RESPONSE TEAM

The Randolph County Sheriff's Office Disaster Assistance Response Team, referred to as DART, is a volunteer group of 14 sworn deputies from various divisions of the Sheriff's Office that each bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the team.

Each team member has training and experience in search and rescue, tactical man-tracking, land navigation, emergency first-aid, surveillance, and many other areas of specialized training that have prepared them to help, serve, and protect the citizens of Randolph County in a variety of disaster situations.

The Randolph County Sheriff's Office is one of only three law enforcement agencies in North Carolina to have sworn officers with this level of training, formally certified and prepared to provide disaster relief and assistance to Randolph County, as well as other areas of the state or country upon request. DART members are prepared to respond to disasters such as bomb explosions, terrorism, and arson, as well as natural disasters such as hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, and fires. Each team member has training and experience in search and rescue, tactical man-tracking, land navigation, emergency first-aid, surveillance, and many other areas of specialized training that have prepared



them to help, serve, and protect the citizens of Randolph County in a variety of disaster situations. A strong law enforcement presence in any of these situations helps ease fears, and prevent others from exploiting communities during times of disaster. These deputies are poised to go house to house searching for the injured, to recover bodies, or identify those who need assistance. DART members can offer transportation, emergency medical care and act as a liaison between citizens and rescue personnel.

# DISASTER ASSISTANCE RESPONSE TEAM

In disaster areas, the team will set up a security perimeter to restrict persons from unsafe areas. This team warns people when any other emergency may become an immediate threat to safety and welfare.

Many disasters cause failures in infrastructures, such as electricity and water systems, and unsafe travel conditions for automobiles and pedestrians. The team can help with obtaining resources, and re-supply stranded citizens until they can be properly and safely evacuated from disaster areas.

DART members will close unsafe roads where downed wires, trees, or flood situations might make travel unsafe. Disaster situations often lead to family members being separated. Elderly and those living alone are at higher risk if they have no one to check on them. If these citizens are unaware of what the current situations are around them, problems may result. DART members can set up search teams and put together systems where loved ones can check in.

The DART can set up reunification centers where victims and families can meet during and after disasters. They are trained to work with emergency personnel to list the various medical facilities used for treating sick or injured people. When people are evacuated

from homes or neighborhoods, houses are unsupervised and opportunities to commit crime may be rampant; leaving them susceptible to those who take advantage of a chaotic situation. Law enforcement presence deters looting, vandalism, and theft. If looting occurs, DART members are prepared to investigate and apprehend suspects. Most of all, DART members are deployed to restore peace and order to communities amid traumatic events.



# DISASTER ASSISTANCE RESPONSE TEAM

In 2023, additional team members attended NC Wilderness Law Enforcement Training, which included weather survival training with woodland surveillance, and woodland apprehension techniques. This team trains monthly to prepare for any situation or scenario that could occur in North Carolina, from the mountains to the beaches. This unit is devoted to helping every citizen in their darkest hour, and locating the lost or those on the run.



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## 2023 Missions

- ◇ **Agency Assist - Alamance County - Cancelled prior to arrival**
- ◇ **Missing Person - Little River Rd. Asheboro - Unable to locate**
- ◇ **Missing Person – Bull Run Creek Rd. Franklinville - Located prior to DART arrival**
- ◇ **Found Property - Shady Grove Ch. Rd., Staley - Assist CIT**
- ◇ **Missing/Runaway Person - Lee Layne Rd. Ramseur - Located prior to DART arrival**
- ◇ **Abnormal Behavior—Old NC Hwy 13 Asheboro—Located by units on scene**
- ◇ **Missing/Endangered Person - Birkhead Wilderness Asheboro - Located by DART**

- ◇ **Missing/Endangered Person - Bantam Rd. Pleasant Garden - Located by DART**
- ◇ **Missing Person - Lassiter Ln. Asheboro - Located prior to DART arrival**
- ◇ **Agency Assist Missing Person - Out of county Harnett County - Located by other agency**
- ◇ **Missing Person - Creekside Dr. Randleman - Located prior to DART arrival**
- ◇ **Missing Person - Ogles Creek St. Ramseur - Located prior to DART arrival**
- ◇ **Missing/Endangered Person - Racetrack Rd. Sophia - Located by DART and Ashe-Rand**
- **Missing Person - Burney Mill Rd. Asheboro - Located by DART**

# FLEET MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

Sheriff Seabolt opened the Randolph County Sheriff's Office Fleet Maintenance Facility in 2020. The facility currently has two full-time employees, three part-time employees, and one volunteer. One sworn deputy is in charge of the day-to-day operations of the facility and the other positions are all filled by civilian personnel. All the employees have mechanical, automotive and radio experience. The Fleet Facility is responsible for maintaining a fleet of over 270 vehicles. Some of the services performed at the facility include oil changes, inspections, mounting and balancing tires, brake jobs, and many other repairs ranging from minor to major. The Fleet Director works closely with vendors to



ensure that we get the right parts and supplies for the best price. The average downtime for routine maintenance is 30 minutes or less, with back-up vehicles available if repairs take longer; resulting in deputies quickly being back in service to respond to calls. Fleet Maintenance works diligently to diagnose mechanical problems. Fleet Maintenance employees have worked effortlessly this past year to keep the aging fleet mechanically sound and safe, while being as cost effective as



possible. In addition to saving money on costly repairs, the Fleet Director constantly compares costs of supply and stock parts between vendors to ensure the best parts, at the best price are being used. Those efforts ensure that we are being good stewards of tax dollars and that the tax payers' fleet, worth millions of dollars, is being well maintained.

For nearly two decades, the Fleet Maintenance Building and surrounding property has endured an issue with drainage. Rainwater ran into the building under a roll up door creating large pools of water inside the building. Additionally, the runoff washed away the graveled lot and caused erosion around the security fence. Using carry-over funds from the last budget year, a grading and paving project was approved by the county commissioners and completed to correct the longstanding issue. Thereby reinvesting the funds saved by fleet maintenance back into the building as good stewards of the taxpayers' property.

*"Instead of simply asking for more, we believe in taking care of what we have first."*  
- Sheriff Greg Seabolt

# FLEET MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

In the 2022-2023 budget year, our fleet maintenance costs totaled \$260,255.77. The aforementioned total includes \$134,895.01 in body repair costs paid to outside vendors. Therefore, we were able to maintain our fleet for approximately \$125,360.76, which is less than the \$135,077.44 last fiscal year. We are on track to ensure the Fleet Maintenance Operations continue to benefit the taxpayers.

Fleet Maintenance employees are always willing to go the extra mile to make sure every job is done correctly so that our deputies have safe and reliable Patrol vehicles.

Performed 252 state inspections while maintaining our fleet in 2023	81 Wiper Blades	98.5 gal. Antifreeze	124 sets Brakes	601 Oil Filters
	40 Cabin filters	12 Qts. Transmission fluid	5435 Quarts Oil	441 Tires

The Fleet Maintenance Director compares supply costs bi-annually from multiple vendors to find the most cost-effective parts.

## Vehicle Maintenance Cost Summary by Month

Reporting Period: 1/1/2023 to 12/31/2023

Month/Year	Labor	Parts	Misc	Disc	Tax	Total
January 2023	\$1,331.49	\$7,680.83	\$450.47	\$0.00	\$657.87	\$10,120.66
February 2023	\$1,603.55	\$7,680.10	\$464.06	\$0.00	\$673.23	\$10,420.95
March 2023	\$1,370.22	\$9,889.50	\$562.97	\$0.00	\$734.63	\$12,557.32
April 2023	\$1,071.41	\$5,245.10	\$315.83	\$0.00	\$431.18	\$7,063.52
May 2023	\$1,205.74	\$7,164.66	\$418.51	\$0.00	\$566.39	\$9,355.30
June 2023	\$1,078.11	\$8,341.28	\$470.96	\$0.00	\$618.22	\$10,508.56
July 2023	\$1,104.96	\$4,366.61	\$273.56	\$0.00	\$402.09	\$6,147.24
August 2023	\$1,514.71	\$9,542.05	\$552.77	\$0.00	\$738.19	\$12,347.72
September 2023	\$1,474.37	\$10,332.53	\$590.29	\$0.00	\$749.69	\$13,146.87
October 2023	\$1,198.99	\$7,254.16	\$422.64	\$0.00	\$616.92	\$9,492.70
November 2023	\$1,083.14	\$7,670.99	\$437.69	\$0.00	\$635.94	\$9,827.77
December 2023	\$1,170.45	\$11,621.84	\$639.63	\$0.00	\$940.19	\$14,372.15
Totals	\$15,207.14	\$96,789.64	\$5,599.38	\$0.00	\$7,764.5	\$125,360.76

# FLEET MAINTENANCE SERVICES

Services Performed	Total
Tires	441
Bulbs	36
Batteries	37
Lower Radiator Hose	1
Valve Cover Gasket Sets	2
Rotors	38
Air Filters	38
Antifreeze Gallons	98.5
Cabin Filters	40
Control Arms	7
N.C. State Inspections	252
Oil Filters	601
Quarts of Oil	5435
Wipers	81
Brake Set	124
Cooling Fans (Preventive Maint.)	20
Radiators	14
O2 Sensors	2
Thermostats	18
Alternators	2
Shift Interlock	2
Window Regulator	3
A/C Expansion Valve	3
HVAC Blend Door	3
Crankshaft Sensor	1

Services Performed	Total
AWD Solenoid	2
Spark Plugs	12
Brake Pedal Switch	1
Fuel Filter	3
Vapor Canister	1
Fuel Pump	4
Coolant Tank	2
Water pumps	14
Hub Assembly	1
Lug Nuts	24
Heater Hose	6
Serpentine Belt	3
Clock Spring	1
Oil Pressure Switch/Sensor	4
Front CV Axles	6
Evap. Leak Detection Pumps	24
Starters	5
A/C Compressor	2
MDS Motor Lifter Replacement	16
Drive Shaft Carrier Bearing Replacement	5
Wheel Sensor	2
Idler Pulley	4
HVAC Motor	2
Camshaft Sensor	1
Transmission Fluid (Quarts)	12

# CHAPLAINS



Bill Hatfield



Dwight Ayers



Michael Trogdon



Michael Mabe



Randolph County Sheriff's Office Chaplains are available for counsel and prayer to the Sheriff's Office members and their families. Other services provided by the chaplains include, but are not limited to:

- On-scene availability for traumatic experiences as needed
  - Provide invocations for Randolph County Commissioner meetings
  - Provide emergency support and prayer as requested for Randolph County Detention Center
  - 24/7 Chapel availability
  - Provide resources to Randolph County Sheriff's Office Members
  - Provide resources and support to other County departments, if needed.
  - Oversee, facilitate, and Administer 24/7 access to Prayer Support Team
  - Additional resource for the RCSO Peer Support Team
- Chaplain Hatfield:
- Is the Resident Chaplain and Sheriff's Office Ambassador for the Randolph County Health and Wellness Committee,
  - Available for weddings and funeral services, as needed,
  - Liaison for community volunteer chaplains,
  - Board member and Chaplain for the Randolph County Critical Incident Stress Management Team,
  - Oversees and participates in daily devotions,.

## 2023 Budget Analysis

### 2022-2023 End of Fiscal Year Report Ending June 30, 2023

Approved Budget	\$24,788,730.00
Amended Budgeted	\$30,002,768.00
Budget Spent	\$27,636,561.22
Operations Budget Remaining	\$2,381,371.91
Revenues Generated	\$3,159,599.86



# Randolph County Board of Commissioners



The Randolph County Sheriff's Office budget is approved and amended throughout the fiscal year as necessary by the Board of County Commissioners. The Commissioners consistently provide the needed funding to not only operate the Sheriff's Office but expand services, improve processes, mitigate longstanding infrastructure issues and evolve the Sheriff's Office into the 21st Century. The successes, accomplishments and future goals of the Sheriff's Office are greatly attributed to the support from and cooperation with our County Commissioners.

Sheriff Gregory J. Seabolt

# A PRAYER FROM THE RANDOLPH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Lord God, we give you honor and praise with thanksgiving for being our loving Heavenly Father and for the privilege afforded us by your amazing grace to be able to serve and protect our citizens. You provided the wisdom, protection, and provision that was necessary throughout 2023, and we would humbly ask that you would continue to do so in 2024, and in the years to follow.

Lord, we are so very thankful for each and every Employee, Volunteer, Officer and Deputy, who make up the Randolph County Sheriff's Office. May your hand continue to be upon them and their families as they fulfill their calling to our community.

We again bow before you knowing how much we need you and are so thankful for the support of those in Randolph County who have stood with us to accomplish the mission before us.

Father, we will continue to give you the praise for your many blessings in all of this, in Jesus Name we pray, Amen.

*2 Samuel 22:3-4*

*<sup>3</sup>The God of my strength, in whom I will trust; My shield and the horn of my salvation, My stronghold and my refuge; My Savior, You save me from violence.*

*<sup>4</sup>I will call upon the LORD, who is worthy to be praised; So shall I be saved from my enemies.*

# COMMUNITY RELATIONS



PARADES



5TH Annual Blessing of the Badges



Special Olympics



CAUSES



Operation Red Sleigh Bicycle Ride  
Sleigh Ride

C.A.R.E. Car



Speaking to Seniors about Scams



Special Olympics NC Law Enforcement  
Torch Run

A Day on Main—Ramseur



National Night Out



Asheboro Fall Festival



Community Festivals/Events



NASCAR Days



Bush Hill Festival



Getting to know the people  
in our community



Community Demonstrations



Holidays

SRO Thanksgiving food collection



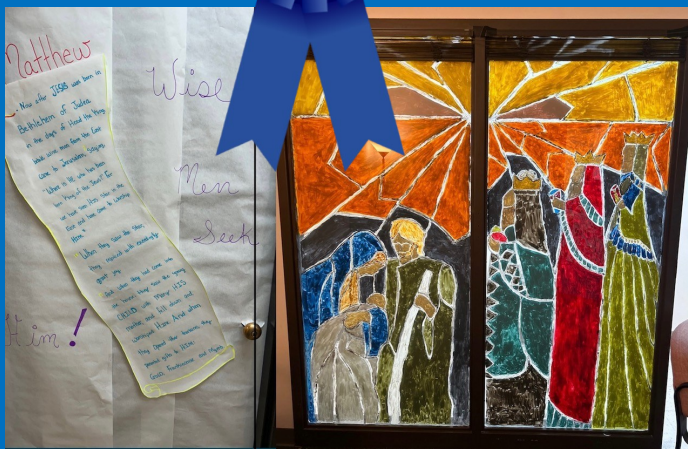
BBQ fundraisers



Fur babies dressing up like Dad for Halloween



Trinity Patrol assisting Mama's Kitchen with the service of 43 Thanksgiving meals to citizens in the Trinity area.



Deputy Tammy Brady and Major Kevin Walton - "Wise Men Still Seek Him!" Annual Deck the Door/Hall/Wall Contest



Singing at Cross Roads Retirement Community at Christmas

# Community Relations

## Citizens Academy 2023



# Randolph County Sheriff's Office Annual Employee

## MINI GOLF Tournament Winners

1st place team



Jack Palmer, Jeff Potts, Thomas Stone, Dylan Nance

1st place - individual



Thomas Stone

2nd place - individual



Jeff Potts

### Randolph County Employee Cornhole Tournament Champs



## Community Relations



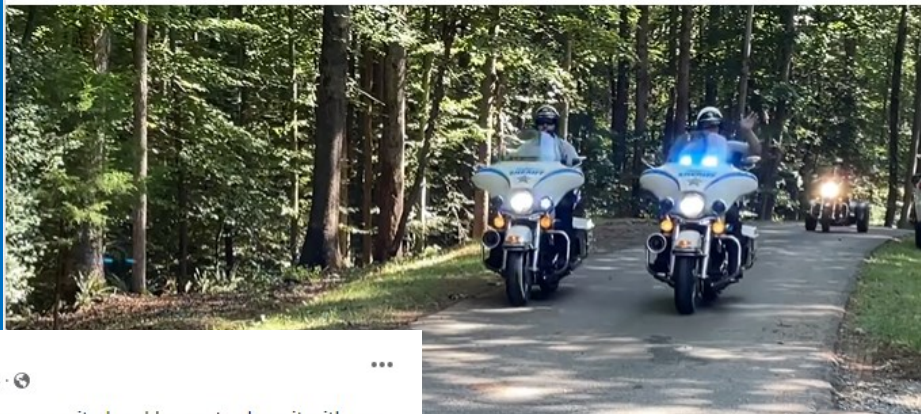
Many thanks to our friends at Randolph Partnership for Children for helping us with our second "Badges and Books." Deputies often carry items with them to hand out when they encounter children in a crisis or just because they observed a child do something helpful for someone.

We appreciate the continued support of this program and allowing us to help you get books into the hands of children that aid in reading for the development and growth of children.

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This morning, we had the honor and privilege to escort Army SPC Josh Craven and his family to their new adaptive home by Homes for Our Troops. Thank you for your service and sacrifice to this country! 🇺🇸

[Homes For Our Troops](#)



**Randolph County Sheriff's Office, NC**  
 Published by Amanda Varner · November 29, 2023 ·

YAY!!! Our new recruitment video is finished!!!! We are so excited and happy to share it with you. Check it out! [Octave Marketing Agency](#) did an OUTSTANDING job and ultimately produced a very professional complimentary video for us. THANK YOU!!!

Thanks to the members of the Randolph County Sheriff's Office who helped in many ways to make it a success.

If you, or someone you know, is looking for a career serving your community and helping people? Consider our agency when applying. Be part of our team. The Randolph County Sheriff's Office is looking for great people who want to join our community-oriented agency and team.

APPLY NOW!

Application / Information:  
<https://www.randolphcountync.gov/364/Careers>

For more information contact Captain Jeff Goins 336-318-6683  
 jeff.goins@randolphcountync.gov or Lt. Kellie Cook 336-318-6781  
 kellie.cook@randolphcountync.gov

Link to our recruitment video:  
<https://fb.watch/pNd0JNeA5W/>



# ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Filled the new SRO positions for elementary schools added at the end of 2022
- Completed the grading and paving project for the Fleet Maintenance Building to mitigate ongoing flooding, drainage, and erosion issues that was approved by Commissioners at the end of 2022
- Created the H.E.L.P.S. Program—Helping Elders Learn to Prevent Scams
- Launched an aggressive recruiting team and campaign to develop strategies to attract potential officers
- Well-check calls increased to five days and calls were made fully by volunteers on days the office is open. Robo calls are made during weekday holidays
- Implemented the MAT (Medication-Assisted Treatment) Rehab Program
- Established a Professional Standards Captain position to facilitate state mandated requirements and to help us ensure our team is providing the high level of service you demand and we expect
- Updated the former Patrol Division office space for the Civil Division and moved them in
- Implemented Mobile Arrest Reports
- Purchased uniform attire for our support service teams—DART and Honor Guard
- Replaced aging patrol vehicles and motorcycles
- Established a Veterans Treatment Court
- Established the Invictus Project and initiated renovations to facility to house the equipment and personnel
- Added mobile view accessibility to the Crime Statistics Dashboards
- Expanded evidence storage to accommodate growing storage needs

## 2024 GOALS

- Complete the renovations for the Invictus Project lab and have in full operation by Spring 2024
- Have the first Veterans Treatment Court session
- Transition into the newly renovated spaces in the Detention Center.
- Develop strategies to address the future needs of our citizens based on the projected growth that the Toyota battery plant and the expansive housing development in the northern quadrants will bring to our county.
- Provide Critical Incident Training for deputies.
- Research establishing an agency leadership program for supervisors.
- Re-establish community meets and greets.
- Establish additional community-based programs to educate, help, and protect our senior population. A large number of our population is older, and they are often the target of many crimes.
- Continue to seek new avenues to assist us in helping offenders with their addictions, employment, and education, in an effort to prevent them from reoffending.
- Enhance courthouse security through updated technology

***“When keeping the job means more than doing the job,  
the mission is lost!”***

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