

ARLINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ANNUAL REPORT



2024





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The Message From Our Sheriff



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The Sheriff of Arlington, VA is an elected state constitutional official serving a term of 4 years with right to succession. The current sheriff is Jose Quiroz who was elected in November of 2023.

2024 was a year of growth, innovation, and deepened community engagement for the Arlington County Sheriff's Office. As your Sheriff, I remain focused on three key initiatives:

- provide a safe jail focused on rehabilitation
- support Sheriff's Office staff wellness and development
- build community relationships

This year, we launched our first internal mentorship program, hosted our inaugural volunteer luncheon, and our Warrants/Civil Process Team earned the County Manager's Excellence Award and achieved a flawless audit from the Virginia State Police.

Several deputies received prestigious awards, including one from the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 3150. Our Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) program added Sublocade as a treatment option, significantly supporting those battling opioid addiction in our care.

We welcomed two new working K9s - Hope, our wellness dog, and Weaver, trained in explosives detection - and celebrated a major milestone as K9 Logan became Virginia's first dual-certified electronics and narcotics detection canine through the USPCA.

The Message From Our Sheriff Continued



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We were also proud to announce our groundbreaking partnership with Birth in Color, offering doula support to pregnant women in our custody and training opportunities for them to become doulas themselves.

Our deputies made life-saving interventions, and we introduced drone technology in partnership with other public safety agencies to further enhance situational awareness during emergencies.

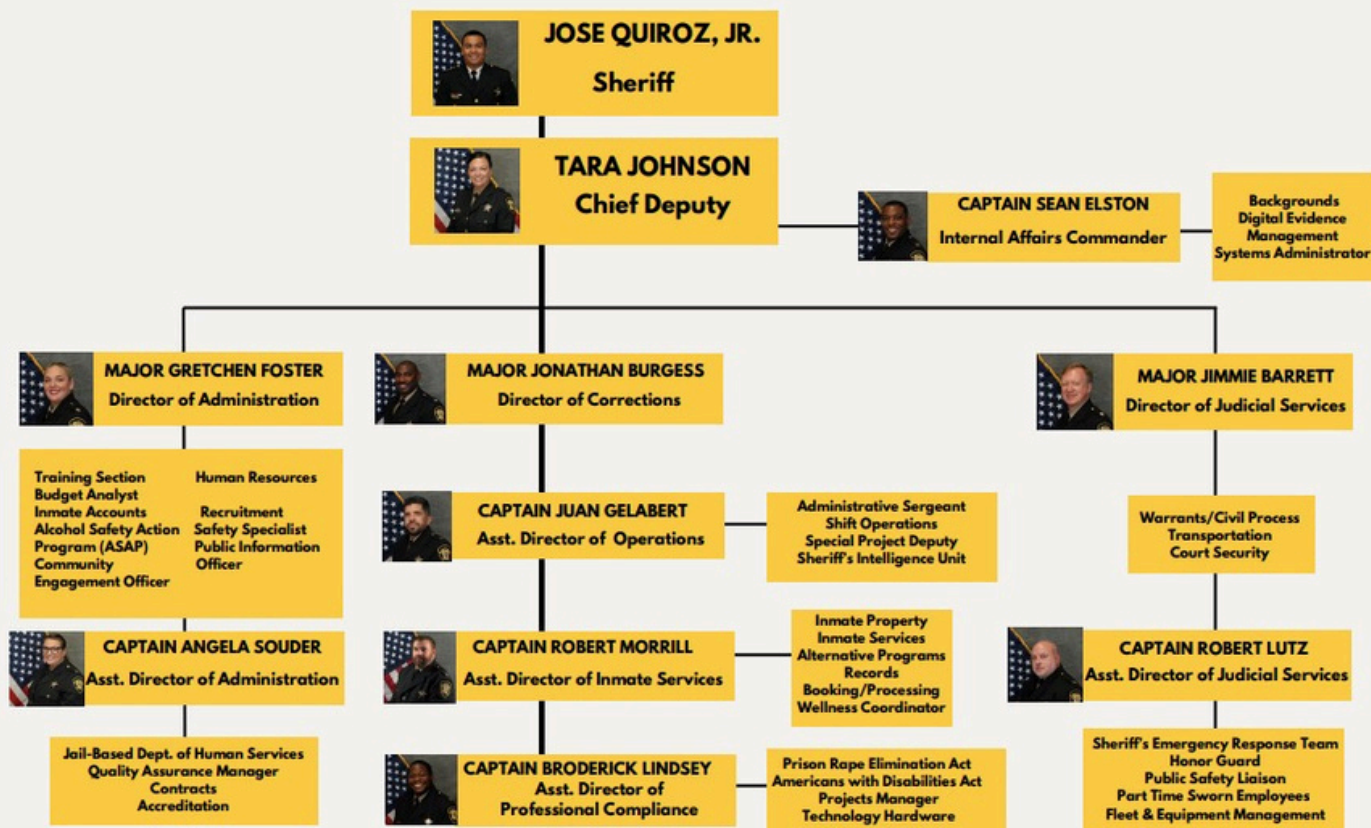
Whether through pickleball tournaments, inspiring guest speakers, or the uplifting murals painted by inmates, we continue to focus on healing, rehabilitation, and hope.

As a nationally accredited law enforcement agency with over 240 dedicated staff, we remain committed to serving Arlington with integrity, compassion, and excellence. It is my honor to serve as Sheriff of Arlington County.

About the ACSO



ARLINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Organizational Chart



Mission

Partnering to make the justice system work.

Vision

To be a model Sheriff's Office, known for high quality of our work, dedicated service to our community, and excellence of our people.

Values



Commitment



Diversity



Integrity



Respect



Teamwork

Administration Division

The Administrative Division plays a pivotal role in enabling the Sheriff's Office to fulfill its objectives and uphold its missions. Collaborating closely with other divisions and County entities, its dedicated staff ensures the delivery of top-tier services to the community. Under the leadership of Major Gretchen Foster, the division comprises ten key sections:

- Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP)
- Backgrounds
- Budget and Financial Analysis
- Community Engagement
- Human Resources
- Inmate Accounts
- Public Information
- Recruitment
- Safety
- Training

Together, these sections synergize efforts to maintain the utmost quality of service for both the Sheriff's office and the Arlington County community.



Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP)

The Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) is a program mandated by the court for individuals convicted of DUI offenses and first-time drug offenses. Upon entry into ASAP, each defendant undergoes a thorough assessment to determine the most suitable course of action, which may involve education, alcohol or drug rehabilitation, driver improvement, counseling, relapse prevention, or a combination thereof. The progress and completion of the program for each participant are closely monitored by ASAP staff, who report to the court accordingly. They verify whether defendants have fulfilled their program requirements or have failed to comply. In 2024, a total of 27 education programs were offered, with approximately 333 individuals participating in these classes.

**80%
completion rate**

In 2024, 736 referrals to ASAP were received, while 563 of those were alcohol referrals, 12 were drug referrals, 161 were ancillary program referrals and 18 were referrals from Fall Church.

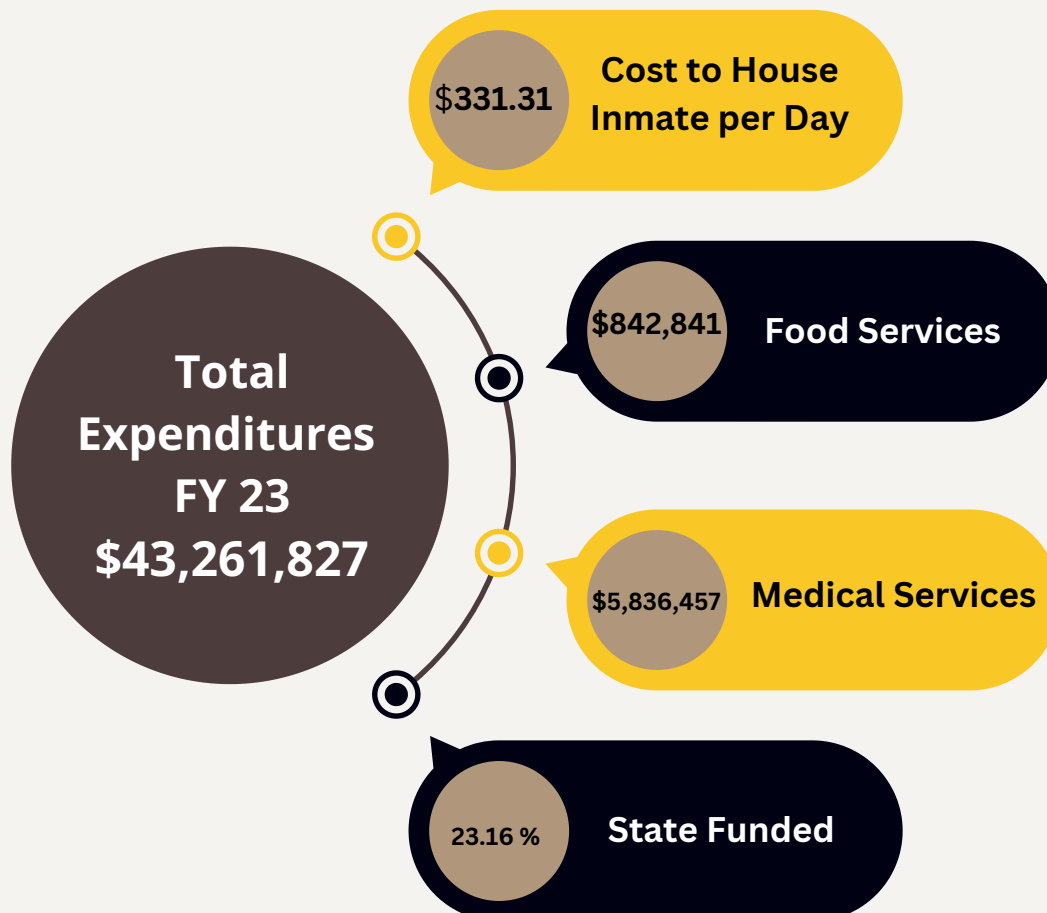
Administration Division (cont.)

Background Investigations

Prospective employees of the Arlington County Sheriff's Office undergo an extensive background check, which typically spans 4-6 months. This process entails the compilation of numerous documents, an interview, a polygraph examination, as well as physical and psychological evaluations. Specially trained deputies assigned as background investigators oversee background investigations, ensuring thoroughness and efficiency in the vetting process for all potential hires. They compile comprehensive investigative reports containing all relevant information gathered during the background checks. These background investigators remain abreast of relevant laws governing the hiring process and investigations. In 2024, 90 people applied and 21 were hired as deputy sheriffs.



Budget and Financial Analysis



Community Engagement

Over the past year, the Sheriff continues to prioritize community engagement, striving to foster stronger bonds and build trust with those we serve. Below we highlight some key events that have shaped our collaborative efforts in 2024, underscoring our commitment to creating a safer, more connected community. Join us as we reflect on our shared journey of engagement and service.

JAN

- Inaugural Sheriff's Office Community Newsletter
- First United Against Hate Event
 - ACSO, ACPD, FBI and DOJ join together so people feel comfortable to report hate crimes or incidents

FEB

- Second United Against Hate Event
- Hispanic Parents Night at Washington-Liberty HS
- Drug Awareness Event at Swanson Middle School
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Law Enforcement Award Event
- Black History Month Service at Macedonia Baptist Church
- Feel the Heritage Festival at Charles Drew Community Center

MAR

- Visit to VHC Health for Breast Cancer Awareness Fundraiser Presentation
- Unified Special Olympics Event at Kenmore Middle School

APR

- Arlington County Career Fair at Central Library
- Women in Policing Event at Mimi's restaurant
- Arlington Bunny Hop 5K
- "Us Bus" pedestrian safety event
- Culpepper Garden First Responder BBQ
- Practice Emergency Interactions Event at Kenmore Middle School
- Community Helper Day at Childrens House Montessori

MAY

- 32nd Corrections Week Wreath Laying Ceremony in DC
- Peace Officer's Memorial Wreath Laying Ceremony in Arlington



JUN

- Glencarlyn Days Pancake Breakfast
- Drew Day
- Special Olympics Torch Run
- Arlington View Neighborhood Day
- Hispanic Parents Committee Award Event at Washington-Liberty
- Arlington Soccer vs. ACSO Friendly Soccer Match
- Arlington Chamber of Commerce Award Event
- Pride with the Police Events
- 18th Annual Gang Prevention Task Force Soccer Game

JUL

- Storytime with the Sheriff at Central Library
- Fairlington Community 4th of July Parade

Sign up for
our
community
newsletter!



Community Engagement



AUG

- National Night Out
- County Fair
- End of Summer/Back to School Party at Drew Elementary School
- CYFA Back to School Fundraiser
 - More than 100 backpacks and additional school supplies donated
- K9 Visits to General District Court Clerk's Office
- Torri Huske Welcome Home Celebration
- Back to School Events
- Pupusas with the Police and Sheriff

SEPT

- Culpepper Garden Carnival
- Hispanic Parents Association Annual Community Festival
- Flag Ceremony at Commanders game
- Pupusas with the Police and Sheriff Event
- Westover Day
- Edu Futuro mini soccer tournament
- St. Ann's Fall Festival
- 9/11 Memorial 5K
- Green Valley Day

OCT

- National Coffee with a Cop Day
- Crime Solvers Luncheon
- Arlington Soccerfest
- Edu-Futuro Soccer Tournament
- The Arc of Northern Virginia Emergency Interactions Event
- VHC Health Breast Cancer Awareness Fundraisers
 - \$13,340 raised
- Trunk or Treat events
- Chamber of Commerce Awards Event
- Rosslyn Howl-O-Ween
- Hurricane Helen Donation Event
- Culpepper Garden Halloween Event

NOV

- Veterans Day at Culpepper Garden
- Arlington Turkey Trot

DEC

- Holiday Roll Calls and Meals for Sheriff's Office staff



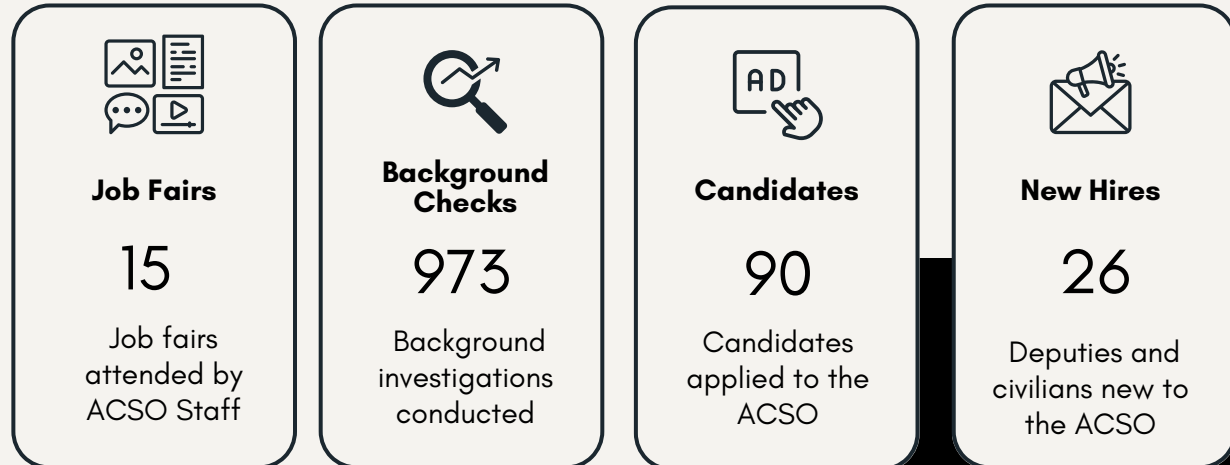
Community Engagement Photo Highlights



Administration Division (cont.)

Human Resources

The Sheriff's Office is constantly seeking out individuals with exceptional skills and unwavering dedication to serve the community with excellence. The Human Resources section assists with onboarding of new hires, serves as a resource regarding pay and benefits and helps set up job fairs and vacancy announcements.



Public Information

The Public Information Section is a vital conduit through which we engage with the community. It is instrumental in disseminating important updates, news releases, and community newsletters, while also amplifying our presence on social media platforms. As we navigate the dynamic landscape of communication, this report provides insight into the invaluable role played by our Public Information Section in fostering transparency, accessibility, and trust within our communities.

Recruitment

With a pressing need to address shortages in personnel, our recruitment efforts have been closely intertwined with the work of our Public Information Section. Through strategic messaging and outreach, we've endeavored to attract qualified candidates, ensuring that our community is served by dedicated and skilled individuals. We continually address staffing challenges and build a resilient team poised to meet the needs of our community.



**WE ARE
HIRING!
APPLY HERE**



Administration Division (cont.)

Safety

Ensuring the safety of visitors, staff, and inmates within the Courthouse and Detention Facility is crucial to the daily operations of the Sheriff's Office. This involves a coordinated effort between staff and our Safety Specialist to uphold compliance with various regulatory bodies such as the Department of Corrections, the American Correctional Association, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, U.S. Department of Public Health and Human Services, and others.

The Safety Specialist plays a key role in minimizing work-related injuries by promoting safety awareness across all job functions. Regular training, including sessions on bloodborne pathogens and other safety protocols, further ensures a secure environment for all.



**Total training
hours for 2024:
30,098 hours**

Training

Within the Arlington County Sheriff's Office, a dedicated team ensures comprehensive training for all employees. In 2024, 13 deputies graduated from the six-month Basic Law Enforcement School held at Northern Virginia's Criminal Justice Training Academy (NVCJTA). The 936-hour curriculum acquaints new deputy sheriffs with the varied challenges of law enforcement and ensures they meet all state-mandated standards. Additionally, 8 deputies completed the inaugural 10-week Deputy School at the NVCJTA. This 387-hour curriculum focuses specifically on jail, court security and civil process training. These newly graduated deputies then began in-house training before assuming regular duties inside the ACDF. Throughout 2024, a diverse array of training programs was completed by Sheriff's Office's personnel as seen in the graphic.



Corrections Division

Arlington County Detention Facility



The Arlington County Sheriff's Office's Corrections Division stands as the largest in the ACSO. Overseen in 2024 by Major Jon Burgess, this division bears the responsibility of directly supervising individuals incarcerated or under the Sheriff's custody. The direct supervision model means deputies interact with inmates, most times without a physical barrier between them. Duties include meeting the basic needs of those in custody while fostering programs aimed at promoting positive attitudes and behaviors. These initiatives encompass a range of programs including Alternative Programs, Addiction Corrections Treatment Program (ACT), Community Readiness Unit (CRU), alongside various educational, life skills, and vocational programs. Additionally, the Detention Center holds accreditations from the American Correctional Association and adheres to the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA).

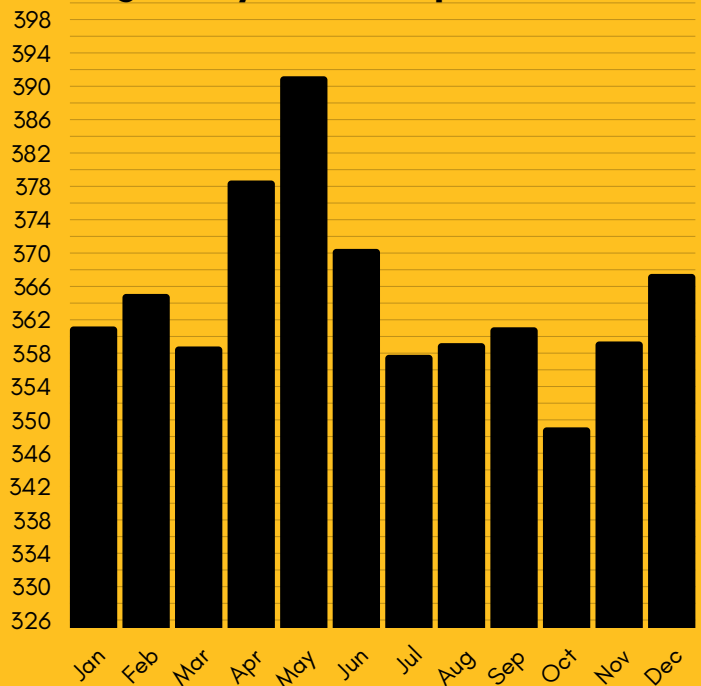
In 2024, there were an average of 364 inmates housed daily in the detention facility. The offenses inmates are charged with in the Arlington County Detention Facility (ACDF) range from petty larceny and identity fraud to first degree murder.

For this reason, there are several custody levels in the facility that help staff manage inmates accordingly per their behavior and risk level.

Quick Stats

4,570 individuals committed and 4,554 individuals released in 2024.

Average Daily Inmate Population





Inmate Services

The Inmate Services Section aligns its objectives with those of the security staff in the Detention Facility, aiming to fortify security measures within the direct supervision environment. Inmate Service Counselors ensure suitable housing assignments through classification and case management processes, thereby supporting control measures. Providing supported assistance to inmates contributes to better behavioral management. Additionally, inmate programming promotes rehabilitation efforts supported by volunteers and various partner organizations. Each inmate's progress is monitored by an assigned Inmate Service Counselor who collaborates with them to enroll in detention facility programs and employment opportunities, fostering their personal development. Staff members in this section offer a platform for inmates to express emotions constructively and empower them to embrace positive behavioral changes.



2024 Inaugural Volunteer Luncheon

Corrections Division (cont.)



Inmate Programs

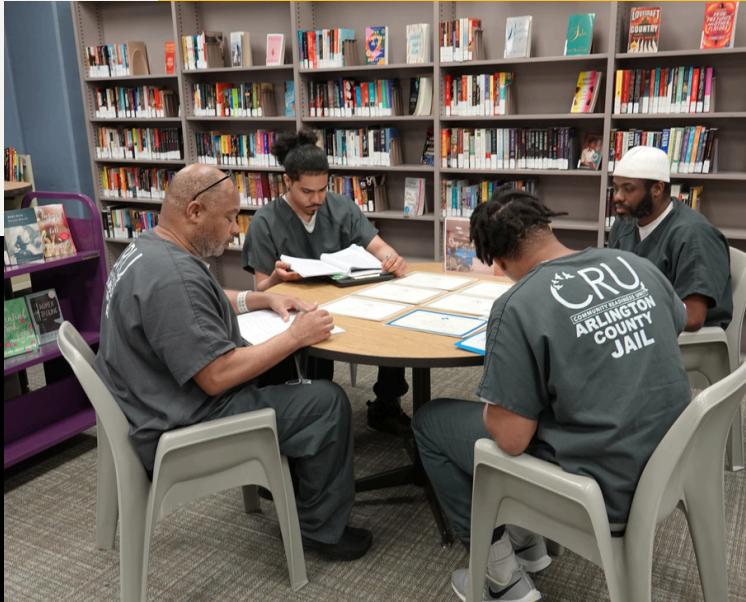
A few of the programs offered:

- Vocational
 - Occupational Safety & Health Administration certificate
 - International Sports Sciences Association certificate
- Substance Use Disorder Treatment
- Educational
 - General Education Diploma
 - English as a Second Language
- Parenting/Fatherhood
- Religious
- Mental Health

Our dedicated Inmate Services staff oversee a range of programs aimed at equipping inmates with practical skills, training opportunities, and educational enrichment so they are well-prepared when they return to the community. These initiatives offer inmates valuable learning experiences and serve to occupy their time productively, minimizing idleness and discouraging negative behavior. The array of courses provided, encompasses education, life skills workshops, substance use disorder, religiously affiliated activities, and vocational training sessions. Oversight of these programs falls under the purview of the Program Coordinator, who efficiently manages the volunteers responsible for teaching a majority of the courses.

Certificate programs in vocational training provide inmates with the chance to acquire practical, sought-after skills applicable in today's job market. Covering areas such as custodial services, personal fitness training, kitchen preparation, and food safety, these programs provide individuals with valuable knowledge, enhancing their prospects for securing employment upon release. By attaining a trade, individuals can pursue careers and make constructive contributions to their families and the Arlington community.

Corrections Division (cont.)



Inmate Workforce Programs

The Detention Facility Workforce Program consists of full-time and part-time employment such as:

- Meal services
- Custodial maintenance
- Laundry Assistant
- Law Library Assistant
- Hair Care
- Education Assistant
- Religious Programs Assistant
- Kitchen Worker

The Sheriff's Office offers inmates opportunities for employment training aimed at facilitating their rehabilitation. These inmate work initiatives enable individuals to acquire valuable experience, offer some pay, have the ability to earn additional good time credit and develop marketable vocational skills, bolstering their work ethic and self-esteem. All essential attributes for successful reintegration into society. Inmates interested in participating in workforce programs undergo screening by their Inmate Services Counselor via an application process. To be eligible for positions, they must hold an appropriate classification level and satisfactorily complete the application process. Final placements are determined by a workforce committee comprising the Workforce Coordinator, Inmate Services Counselor, and a security staff member. Inmate workers are required to abide by rules of conduct, with violations serving as grounds for immediate dismissal.

Corrections Division (cont.)

Community Readiness Unit (CRU)

Established in 2018 in the Arlington County Detention Facility (ACDF) as a Re-Entry Unit. CRU focuses on diverse programming and substance abuse awareness. Partnered with Offender Aid & Restoration (OAR) services to support the goals/growth of inmate participants. The unified aim is to reduce recidivism by providing mental health support, self-empowerment, skill building resources, as well as access to post release services, education and employment opportunities.



47 individuals were enrolled into the CRU program in 2024

JOSHUA G. (CRU Participant)

"I feel an immense amount of gratitude for the Community Readiness Unit. My first month of incarceration I was not very productive. I sat around all day, playing cards, watching TV, discussing sports and politics. I was sitting around wasting away. The only source of recovery and self-improvement I was getting was through phone calls with my sponsor and sober support. This all changed the day I became a member of CRU. The women in charge of the program are empathetic teachers, mentors, case managers and more importantly, molders of men. Both challenged me to be a better man all around. They challenged me to think broader, act smarter, and conduct myself in a manner that demands respect. They inspired me to make positive change and grow as an individual.

The CRU has fueled my excitement I regained for sobriety and recovery after my relapse. I would like to either work or volunteer as a peer recovery specialist in Arlington County. I know I still have a ways to go on my own recovery journey, but something inside me is telling me that I need to dedicate myself to helping others find recovery and stop coming in and out of jail, to recreate themselves and become productive members of society.

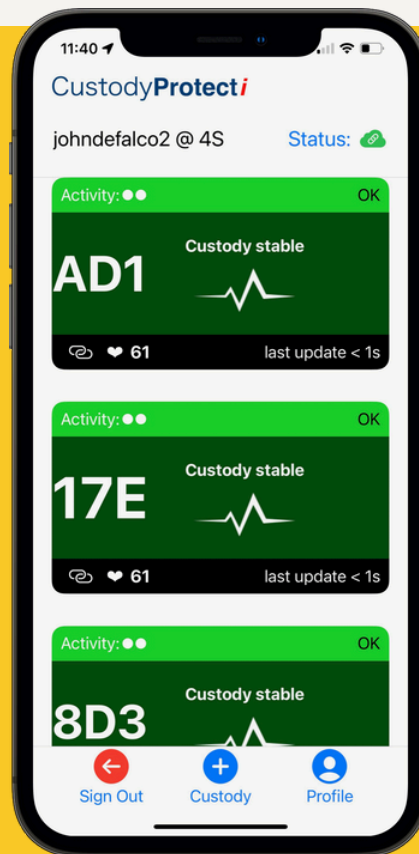
CRU believes that second chances are earned; not given. My time in jail has been extremely rehabilitative since joining CRU. I believe that by putting in the hard work, doing the self-reflection and changing my thinking and behavior, I have finally earned that second chance."

Corrections Division (cont.)

Biometric/Heart Rate Monitors

The ACSO launched a pilot program with Silicon Valley Company 4Sight Labs to track the vital signs of our most vulnerable population with underlying medical conditions, becoming the first sheriff's office in the area to use the technology to add a layer of protection and safety in the Arlington County Detention Facility (ACDF).

Designed to check the heart rate and respiration of incarcerated individuals, the biometric sensor called "OverWatch" alerts medical staff and security through an application on their computer dashboard if a medical emergency arises.



433 patients participated

11 patients went to the ER due to band alert

The tracking device is attached to an individual in custody and can be worn on the wrist or ankle. One of OverWatch's most valuable features is its heart rate monitoring and activity level warnings. These features have become crucial, allowing us to detect early signs of distress among inmates. With a battery life of up to 14 days, our monitoring is continuous and reliable – without frequent recharges. Although OverWatch operates independently from our existing records management system, it has greatly enhanced our incident reporting during medical emergencies. The real-time data and alerts enable us to document incidents more thoroughly, facilitating quicker and better responses. On 11 occasions in 2024, the system alerted us to inmates in distress who were taken to the hospital for overnight care. These timely interventions likely prevented more severe outcomes, highlighting the system's life-saving potential. Deputies who use OverWatch daily find it easy to integrate into their workflows. For more information, go to www.4sightlabs.com.

Corrections Division (cont.)

Addictions, Corrections, Treatment (ACT)

Substance abuse initiatives like our Addiction, Corrections, Treatment (ACT) program and Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) programs equip individuals with the necessary resources to combat addiction comprehensively, targeting both the physical dependency and the psychological and behavioral components. Through a combination of counseling and support group participation, these programs guide individuals in exploring the underlying factors contributing to their addiction while fostering the development of effective coping mechanisms for their post-incarceration lives.

The ACT program provides an extensive 37-week (approximately 8 and a half months) substance use treatment regimen for individuals, regardless of gender, identified with substance use disorders. Participation in the ACT program is generally mandated by a court order, ensuring ongoing engagement and commitment to rehabilitation but individuals may also request to participate upon approval.

16 inmates

**graduated from the Addictions,
Corrections, Treatment program**



Substance Use Disorder (SUD)

Substance Use Disorder (SUD) is a medical condition in which a person is unable to control their use of legal or illegal drugs or alcohol, despite harmful consequences. It includes both dependence (physical or emotional reliance on a substance) and addiction (compulsive use). SUD can range from mild to severe and is often accompanied by mental health challenges like depression, anxiety, or trauma.

Corrections Division (con't)

Arlington County Detention Facility



Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Program

Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) is the use of FDA-approved medications in combination with behavioral therapies to treat alcohol and opioid use disorders. Suboxone is a prescription medication used in our jail's Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) program to help individuals with opioid use disorder.

It works by reducing cravings and withdrawal symptoms, making it easier for participants to focus on recovery. This treatment is part of our broader effort to support rehabilitation and reduce the risk of overdose after release.

Medication assistance is provided by a certified MAT registered nurse and overseen by a medical physician. The services for these inmates range from providing emergency NARCAN kits/backpacks upon release from the ACDF, coordinating with defense attorneys to provide viable treatment options, completing American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) assessments to determine appropriate levels of care, and providing individual therapy to address underlying issues.

The MAT therapist focuses on identifying clients who disclose opioid use, utilizing information gathered from the initial housing assessment, booking questionnaire, and urine drug screens conducted upon admission to the facility. Through weekly sessions, the therapist provides ongoing support to individuals, integrating medication assistance as part of the strategy to address addiction.

The implementation of Sublocade in 2024 aimed at addressing opioid dependency among those in our custody. Sublocade, a buprenorphine extended-release injection, is used for the treatment of opioid use disorder. This is a once-a-month injection that offers straightforward dosing and allows inmates taking the medication to reach and sustain therapeutic levels. This introduction is part of our comprehensive approach to improve the health and well-being of those in our care, contributing to their successful reintegration into society.

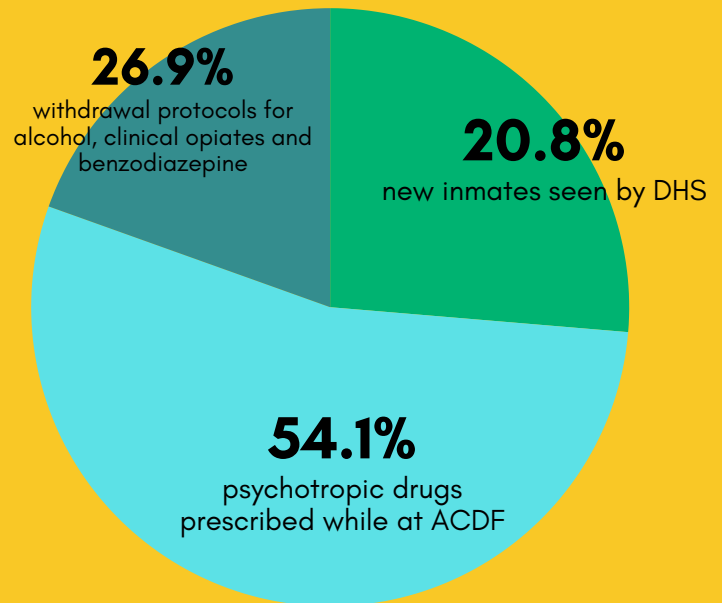
Since launching this additional option, inmates have experienced substantial benefits, to include a reduction in cravings and the need for daily dosing. This has contributed to a more stable and supportive environment within our facility. The Sheriff's Office is committed to continuing this initiative and exploring additional opportunities to support the health and rehabilitation of those in our custody.

Corrections Division (cont.)

Mental Health Services (Jail Based Therapists)

A concerning trend in law enforcement throughout the nation, is the disproportionate number of individuals with mental health issues or concerns who come into contact with the criminal legal system. Research indicates that a significant majority of those being arrested struggle with various mental health challenges, ranging from mood disorders and anxiety to severe psychiatric conditions. At the Arlington County Detention Facility, we have a robust inhouse team that provides services to those who struggle with mental health concerns. This team consists of licensed therapists from the Arlington County Department of Human Services (DHS).

- New Inmates Seen by DHS
- Psychotropic Drugs Prescribed
- Withdrawal Protocols



ACT Unit participating in an ACDF event

Corrections Division (con't)

Arlington County Detention Facility

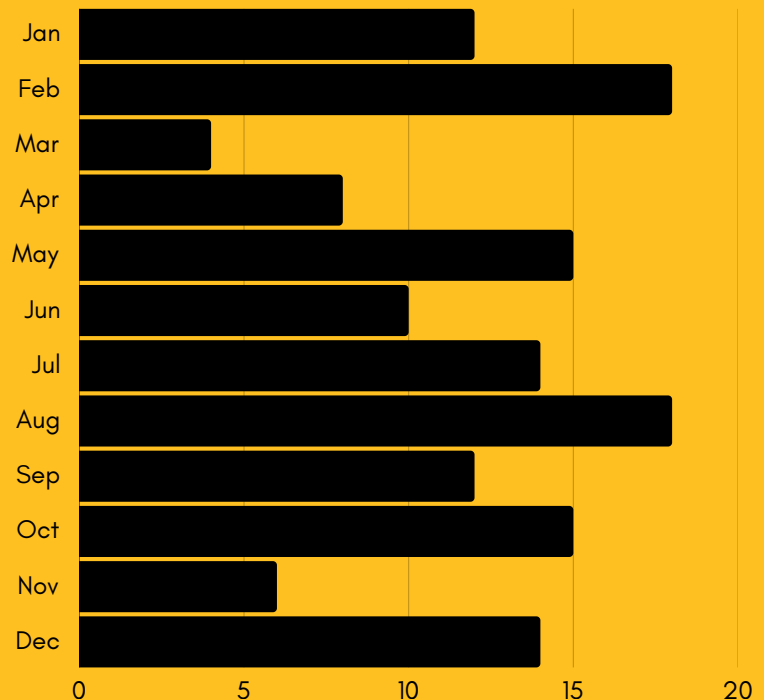


2024 Sublocade Stats for MAT Program

- Once-monthly long-acting injectable buprenorphine for individuals with moderate to severe opioid use disorder (OUD)
- 78 injections have been purchased since May 2024
- 22 individuals have been placed on this form of Medication Assisted Treatment
- \$2,214 is the cost of each injection

Quick Suboxone Stats for MAT Program

144 New Inductions in 2024 with chart showing amount of inductions per month



Corrections Division (cont.)

2024 Stats

Individuals placed on Pretrial: 676

Success rate: 87%

Total number of individuals on BHD: 15

Individuals who graduated: 4

Pretrial and Behavioral Health Docket

Pretrial services provide critical and timely information to judicial officers to assist with granting or considering bail. It is different from probation supervision in that it provides pre-conviction supervision and monitoring of judicially imposed conditions of bail to mitigate the risk of failure to appear in court among other things. Pretrial services make jail populations more manageable and helps to avoid incarceration costs using validated risk assessments. All defendants are monitored for rearrest and missed court appearances and are provided with court date notification. The ACSO has 4 pretrial officers, 1 pretrial admin assistant, 1 behavioral health docket specialist and 1 program supervisor.

The Behavioral Health Docket (BHD) aims to identify individuals experiencing Serious Mental Illness/Developmental Disabilities/Dual Diagnosis (SMI/DD/DD) symptoms who become involved in the criminal legal system. The goal is to quickly identify those individuals for referral and eligibility screening for participation in the BHD. Eligibility includes:

- Diagnosed with a serious mental illness, developmental disability, and/or dually diagnosed
- Misdemeanor charges
- Felony offense (in agreement with the Commonwealth's Attorney)
- Assessed at medium to high risk of recidivism as determined by the RNR Simulator Tool
- Arlington resident or Arlington unhoused (those who are considered Arlington residents and/or on the path to becoming an Arlington resident (i.e. street homeless in Arlington for 90 days))



Judicial Services Division

The Judicial Services Division, under the leadership of Major Jimmie Barrett, comprises of three primary sections:

- Civil Process/Warrants
- Court Security
- Transportation

Civil Process/Warrants

The dedicated team in the Warrants and Civil Process Section ensures swift and accurate service of court issued documents. This section handles all legal notices, summonses, evictions, and other civil processes issued by the courts and regulatory offices.

Additionally, the Arlington County Sheriff's Office welcomed two new K9s - Hope, our wellness dog, and Weaver, trained in explosives and cadaver detection. We also celebrated a major milestone as K9 Logan became Virginia's first dual-certified electronics and narcotics detection canine through the USPCA.



29,702

Civil Attempts and Services

15,601

Civil Papers Received

1,779

Criminal Warrant Attempts

1,984

Criminal Warrants Served

1,355

New Warrants Received

1,110

Total Evictions Received

711

Total Executed Evictions

Judicial Services Division (cont.)

Court Security

This section upholds security and order within the Circuit Court, General District Court, and Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court. Responsibilities include ensuring the safe transfer of inmates to and from the Detention Facility for court proceedings, offering support services to judges as needed, managing jurors both in the courtroom and when sequestered, and fulfilling other court-related tasks and duties. Additionally, this section oversees the screening of public entrances to the Courthouse building and assist with fingerprinting services.



70,659

Total Court Cases

251,132

Persons screened entering the courthouse

15,595

Circuit Court Cases

43,501

District Court Cases

11,563

Juvenile & Domestic Cases



Judicial Services Division (cont.)

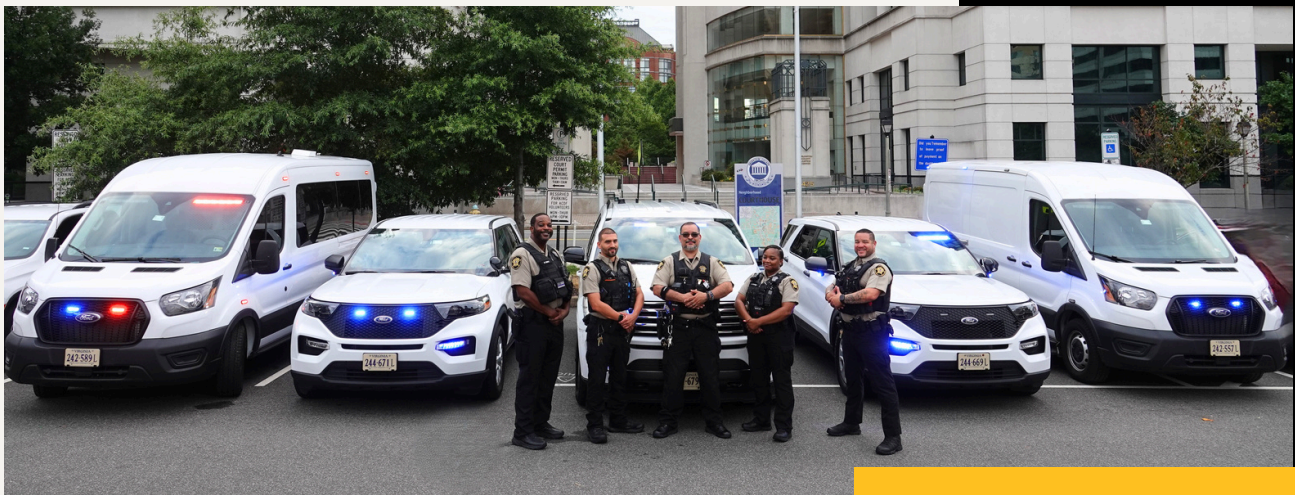
Transportation

The Transportation Section facilitates the movement of adults and juveniles who are in correctional facilities into court proceedings. Individuals incarcerated elsewhere with court appearances in Arlington County are transported from their respective facilities and brought to the Arlington County Courthouse.

Transportation staff are also responsible for transporting inmates to the Virginia Department of Corrections as well as to state Mental Health Hospitals throughout Virginia when ordered by the courts. They also assist with extraditions where one jurisdiction (the "demanding" jurisdiction) issues a request to another jurisdiction (the "asylum" jurisdiction) for the surrender of an individual who is accused or convicted of a crime. They also transport inmates to outside medical appointments such as audiology, orthopedics, oncology, etc.



**96,906
miles driven**



**1,880 total
transports**

**2,095 individuals
transported**



2024 Sheriff's Office Honors and Awards

Arlington Chamber of Commerce Life Saving Award

Corporal Gan
Corporal Garrison

ACSO Life Saving Award

Deputy O'Bryant

Arlington Chamber of Commerce Meritorious Service Award

Major Barrett

Arlington County Optimist Club - Respect for Law Enforcement Award

Captain Canela

Arlington County Crime Solvers Award

Corporal Ly Phan
Corporal Soliz

Arlington County Manager's Excellence Award

Civil Process Division

Veterans of Foreign Wars Law Enforcement Award

Lieutenant Foster

Top Gun Award First Place

Deputy Kang
Deputy Gonyea
Deputy West
Corporal Hrenchir
Corporal Nowak

Second Place

Deputy Layeni
Deputy Reyes-Zaraguayo
Lieutenant Lyons-Carr

Third Place

Deputy Hill
Deputy Kombet
Deputy Joseph-Moody



Sheriff's Office Honors and Awards

Years of Service Awards

Five Years of Service

Ms. Turner
Deputy Burrows
Deputy Fernandez
Deputy Jara
Deputy Joseph-Moody
Deputy Molina
Deputy O'Bryant
Deputy McCue

Ten Years of Service

Corporal Vilchez
Corporal Garrison

Fifteen Years of Service

Corporal Johnson
Corporal Pedro, Jr.
Sergeant Sanders

Twenty Years of Service

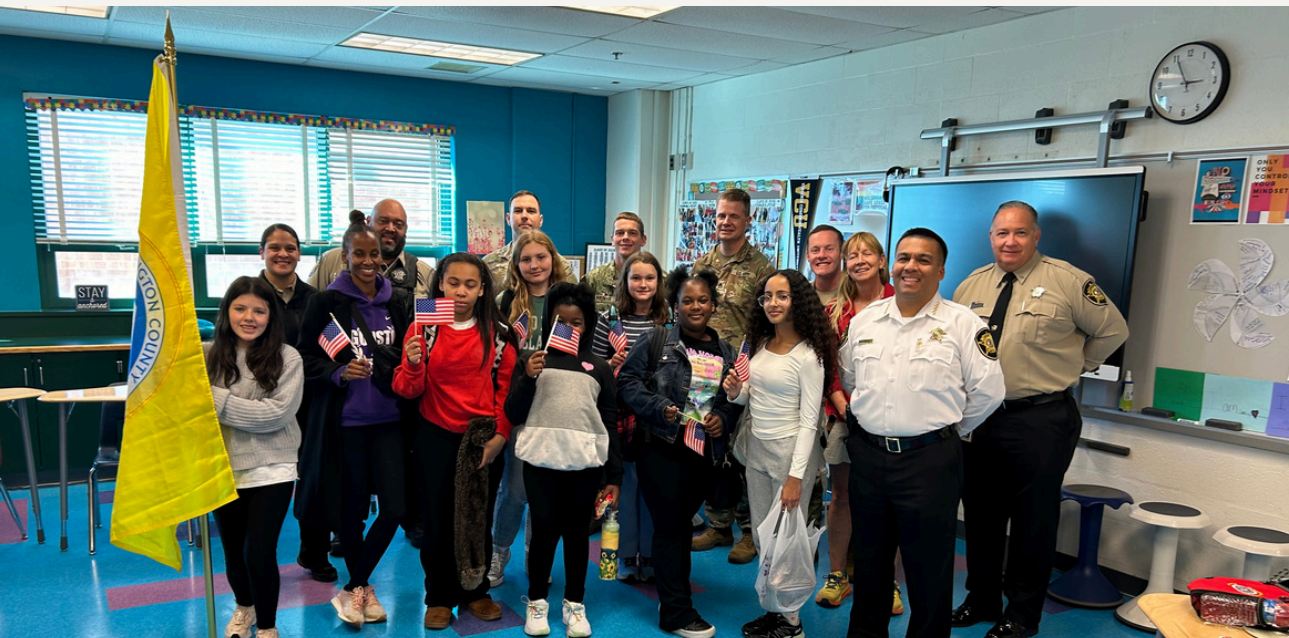
Ms. Cane
Corporal Skoczdozole Jr.
Corporal Wagreich
Sergeant Bhagwandin
Sergeant Oneill
Lieutenant Beatty

Twenty Five Years of Service

Ms. Escobar
Ms. Moore
Corporal Konte
Sergeant Thomas
Lieutenant Foster
Lieutenant Grant

Thirty Years of Service

Ms. Perez



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Because everyone deserves to be heard.



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