Annual Report 2017

Cecil County Sheriff's Office
Bureau of Law Enforcement

Message from the Sheriff

As Sheriff, you have my solemn oath that my team of law enforcement professionals will work hand in hand with the communities we serve to make Cecil County a great place to live, work, and raise a family. The Sheriff's Office is the primary law enforcement agency for the citizens of Cecil County and as such I will always hold myself and every member of this agency to the highest levels of service and integrity. We use a data driven approach in order to best allocate our resources and have outstanding relationships and data sharing with allied federal, state and local agencies. As you see, the results for 2017 show overall crime reduction with increased enforcement.

Sincerely,

Sheriff Scott A. Adams

Scott A. Adams
Cecil County Sheriff

Sheriff's Office Overview

The men and women of the Cecil County Sheriff's Office are committed to dedicated service through superior performance. Their accomplishments and contributions to the Cecil County Sheriff's Office are part of the fabric of an agency, which epitomizes the best in law enforcement.

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office Bureau of Law Enforcement has 98 sworn positions and 19 support staff employees. The agency is divided into three divisions; The Patrol Division consisting of Patrol Squads, the Traffic Unit and the K9 Unit; The Criminal Investigation Division consisting of the Criminal Investigations Unit, Cecil County Drug Task Force, Street Level Crimes Unit, School Resources Unit, Child Advocacy, Crime Analysis, Heroin Coordinator and the Crime Scene Technician; and The Administrative Services Division consisting of the Court Security Unit, Warrant Unit, Civil Process Unit, Human Resources, Fleet Management and Administrative Services, Community Resources Unit, Quartermaster, Property and Evidence. The function of each division is an important component in assuring the efficient delivery of police services.

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office provides full law enforcement services including enforcing both motor vehicle and criminal laws, serving warrants and civil process papers, responding to routine and emergency calls, and investigating criminal and drug violations.

We believe mutual respect, trust, and pride in our organization and the community, combined with traditional values and innovative techniques will make the community a safe place to live, work and visit.

Mission Statement

The mission of the Cecil County Sheriff's Office Law Enforcement Division is to improve the quality of life throughout Cecil County by striving to provide a secure community environment through the efficient delivery of police services.

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Councilmember Vice President, Dan Schneckenburger, (District 3)
Councilmember, Bob Meffley (District 1)
Councilmember, George Patchell (District 4)
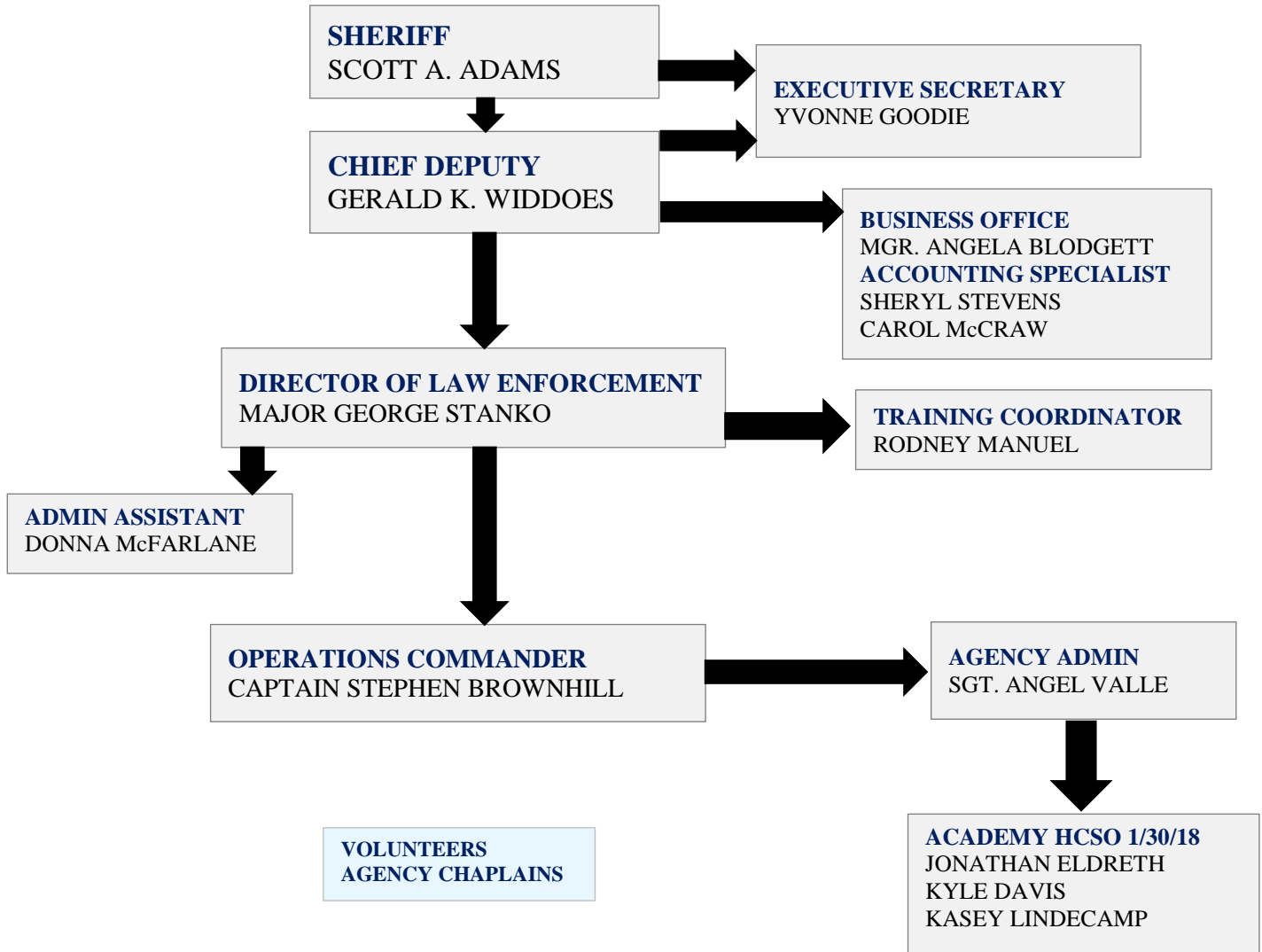Councilmember, Jackie Gregory (District 5)

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Organization Chart

SHERIFF
SCOTT A. ADAMS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
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ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST
SHERYL STEVENS
CAROL McCRAW

DIRECTOR OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
MAJOR GEORGE STANKO

TRAINING COORDINATOR
RODNEY MANUEL

ADMIN ASSISTANT
DONNA McFARLANE

OPERATIONS COMMANDER
CAPTAIN STEPHEN BROWNHILL

AGENCY ADMIN
SGT. ANGEL VALLE

VOLUNTEERS
AGENCY CHAPLAINS

ACADEMY HCSO 1/30/18
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Executive Support

Executive Secretary

The goal of Executive Secretary is to provide essential administrative support for the Command Staff, the agency and the community. She continuously strives to provide quality customer service to employees of the Sheriff's Office as well as the public.

The Executive Secretary provides high-level executive administrative and secretarial support to the Sheriff and the Sheriff's Office Command Staff. She is also the point of contact for other county departments. The Executive Secretary is responsible for special projects and assignments within the Sheriff's Office. She monitors, answers, and forwards citizen inquiries and complaints to the appropriate division.

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Administrative Assistant

The Administrative Secretary analyzes Sheriff's Office overtime, equipment expenditures, purchasing requests and overall program costs. The Administrative Assistant also works closely with agency stakeholders and vendors to ensure all purchasing requests are met.
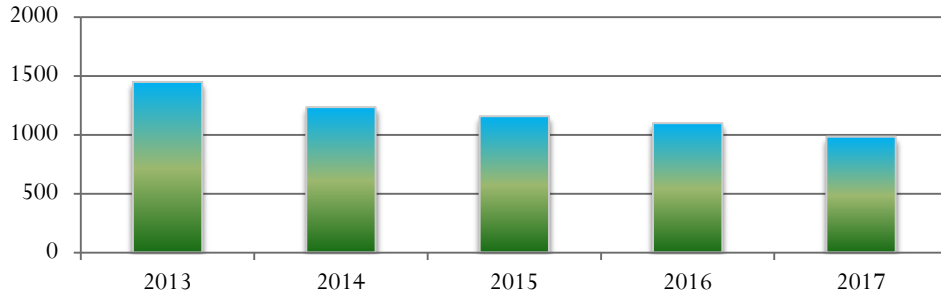
She ensures the financial resources are available to adequately and effectively function with overall efficiency. She oversees the procurement process of goods and services and ensures compliance with county purchasing policies and federal and state laws.

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Uniform Crime Reporting

The Uniform Crime Reporting (or UCR) program began in 1930 to meet the need for national uniform crime statistics. Crimes are classified as "Part I" or "Part II" offense categories. There are eight Part I offenses that includes violent and property crimes. Murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault are considered Part I violent crimes. Burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson are considered Part I property crimes.

UCR Comparision by Year

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office had significant drops in UCR reported crimes each year from 2014 through 2017.

The table below reflects a 20% decrease in UCR reported crime. 29% decrease in Violent Crime and a 23% decrease in Property Crime (Comparing 2014 to 2017 data).

UCR Count	2017	2016	2015	2014
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE total	2	2	3	3
Murder	2	2	3	3
Manslaughter	0	0	0	0
FORCIBLE RAPE total	5	10	15	19
Rape by force	5	9	15	18
Attempt to rape	0	1	0	1
ROBBERY total	17	16	17	14
Firearm	5	6	8	6
Knife or cutting	2	7	1	3
Other weapon	2	1	0	3
Strong arm	8	2	8	2
ASSAULT total	453	452	440	540
Firearm	13	9	10	22
Knife or cutting	3	15	8	11
Other weapon	11	14	15	12
Hands etc/aggravated	14	25	21	10
Hands etc/simple	412	390	385	485
BREAKING AND ENTERING	155	179	237	232
Forcible entry	80	95	116	133
Unlawful entry	63	69	105	86
Attempt forciable	12	15	16	13
LARCENY THEFT total	317	394	399	388
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	33	44	44	37
Auto	17	33	27	24
Trucks & Buses	1	0	0	3
Other vehicles	15	11	17	10
TOTAL	982	1097	1155	1233
	-10%	-5%	-6%	-15%

Violent Crimes

-29%

Property Crimes

-23%

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UCR Crime Statistics

Part 1 Violent Crime Comparison by Year
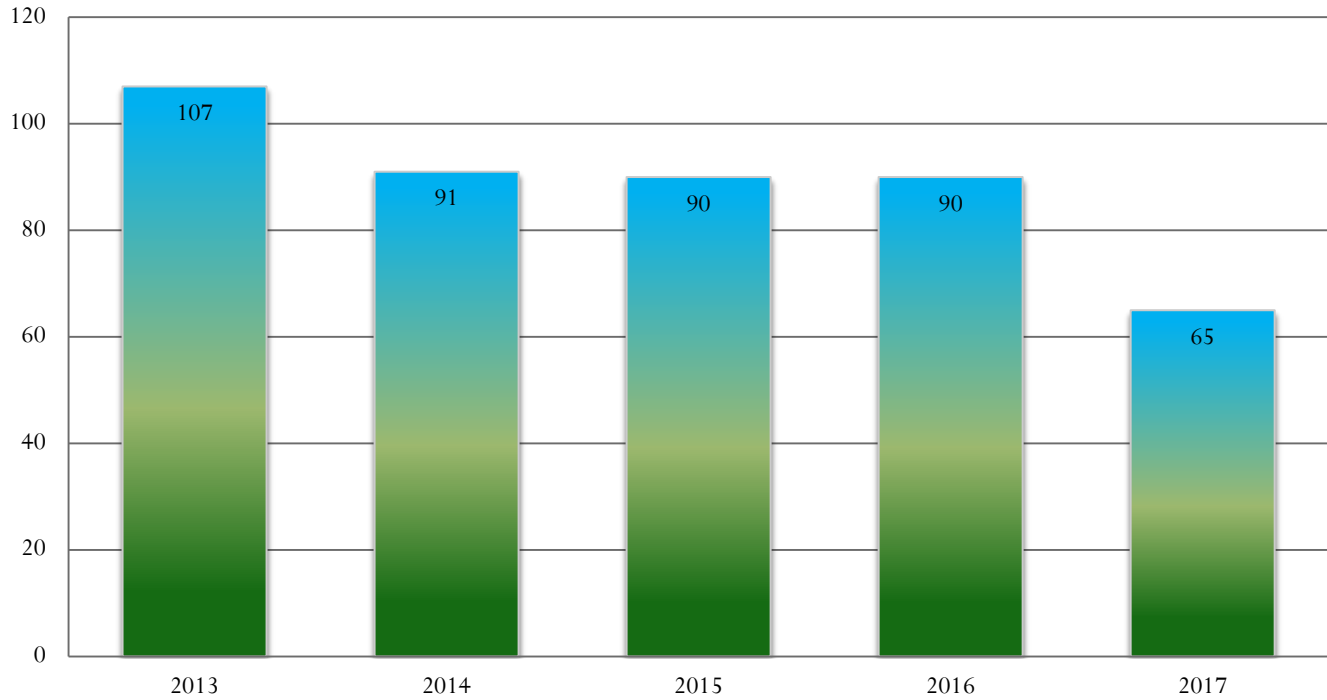
Part 1 Property Crime Comparision by Year

Robbery Comparison by Year

Year	Value
2013	16
2014	14
2015	17
2016	16
2017	17

Rape Comparison by Year

Year	Value
2013	14
2014	19
2015	15
2016	10
2017	5
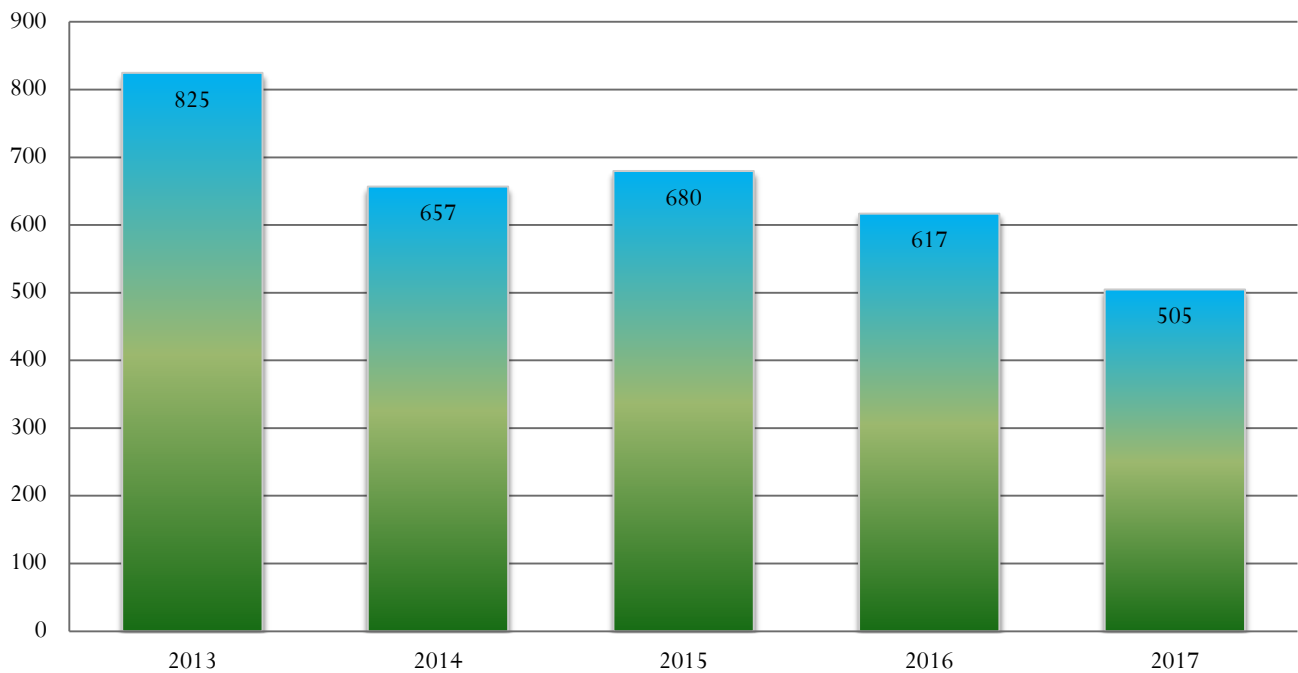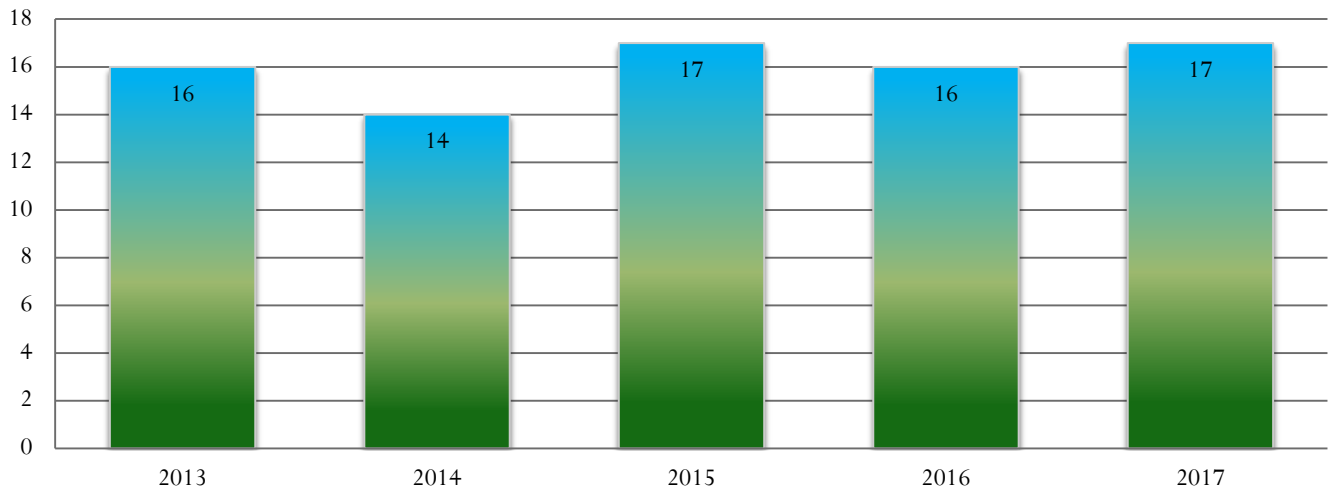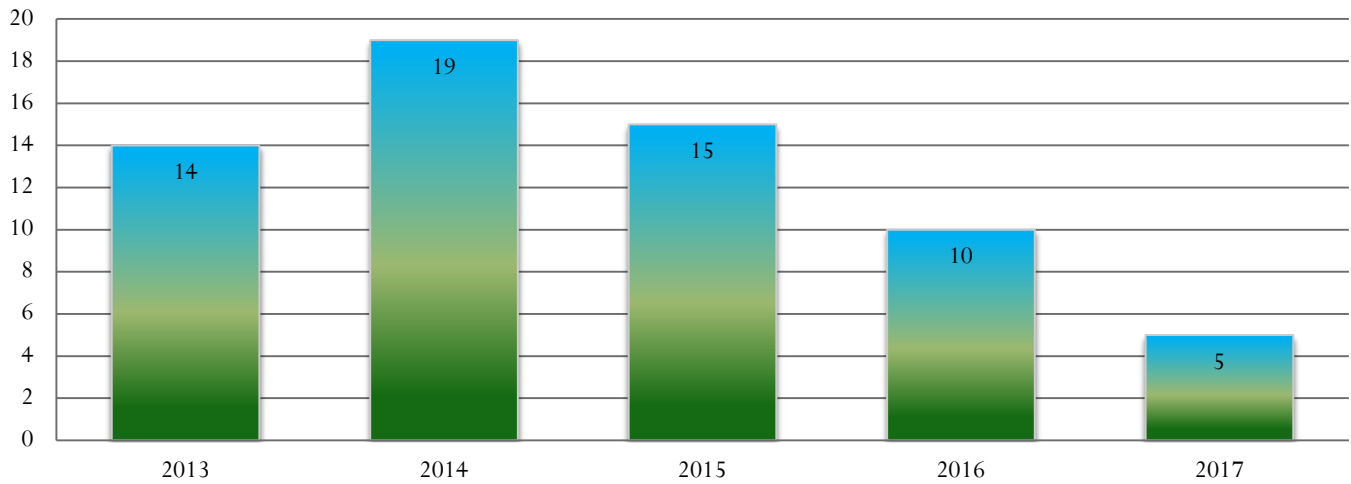
Aggravated Assault Comparison by Year

Year	Value
2013	74
2014	55
2015	55
2016	62
2017	41
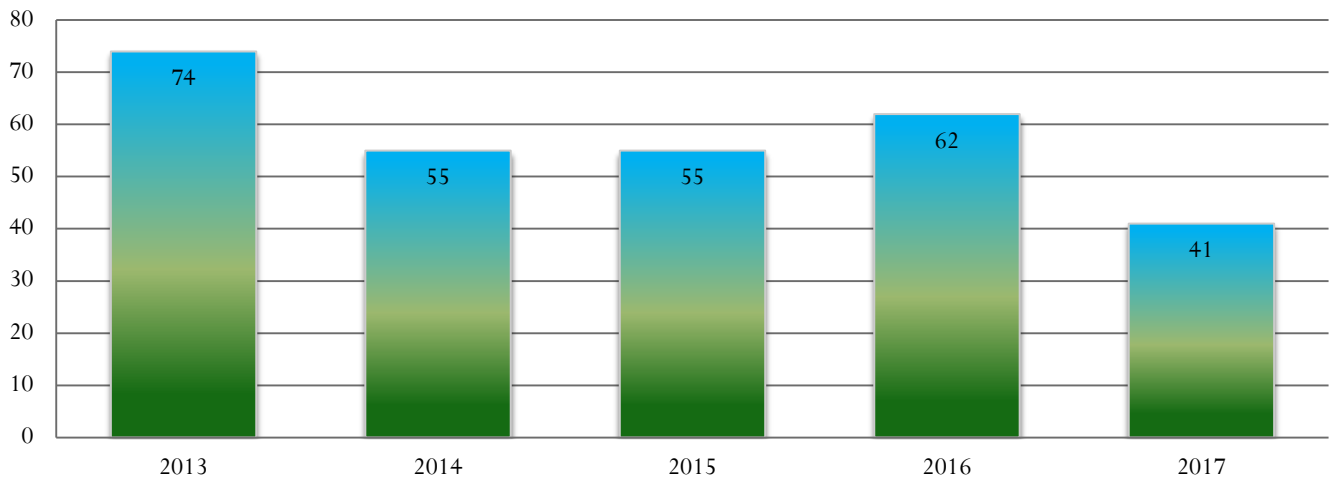
Simple Assault Comparison by Year

Year	Value
2013	515
2014	485
2015	385
2016	398
2017	412
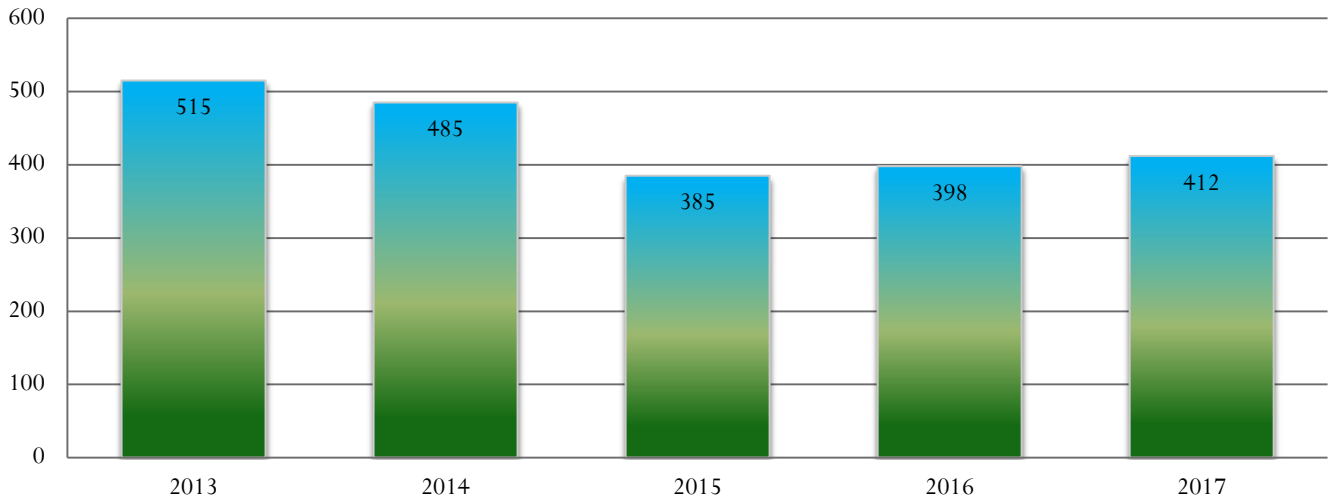
Burglary Comparison by Year

Year	Value
2013	370
2014	232
2015	237
2016	179
2017	155

Theft Comparison by Year

Year	Value
2013	417
2014	388
2015	399
2016	394
2017	317
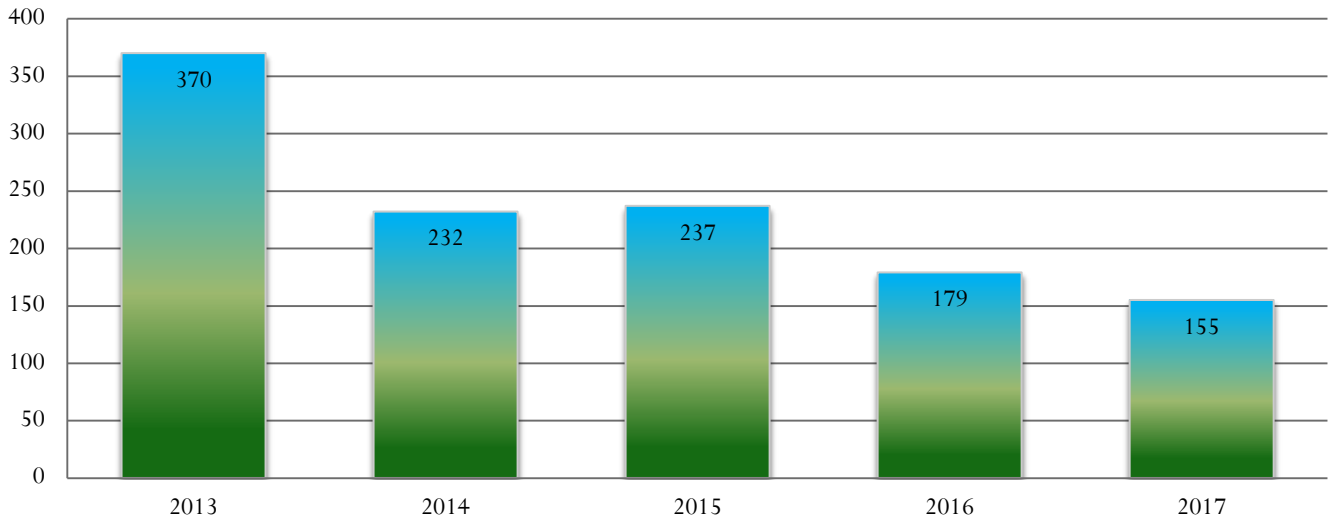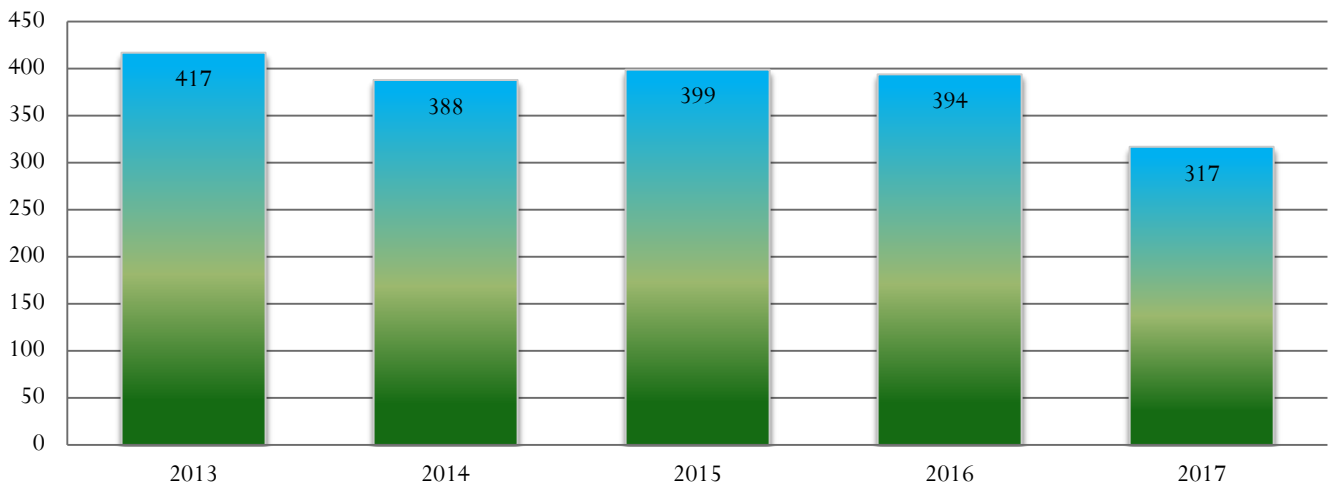
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Traffic Statistics

Traffic Stops Comparison by Year

	2015	2016	2017
	9465	9937	11473
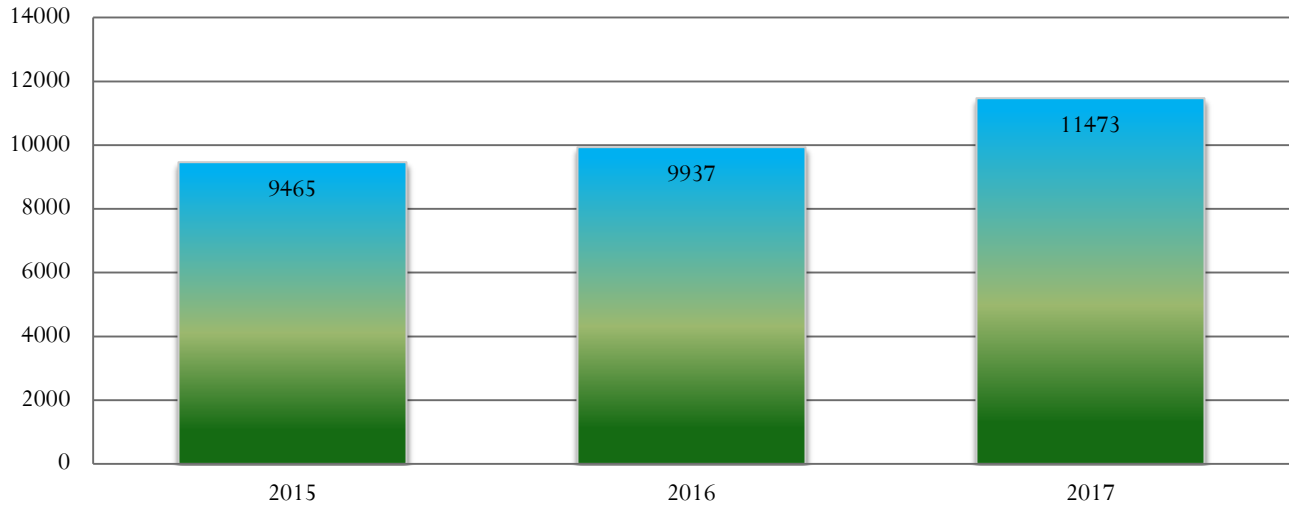
Traffic Warnings Comparison by Year

	2015	2016	2017
	7694	9018	10857
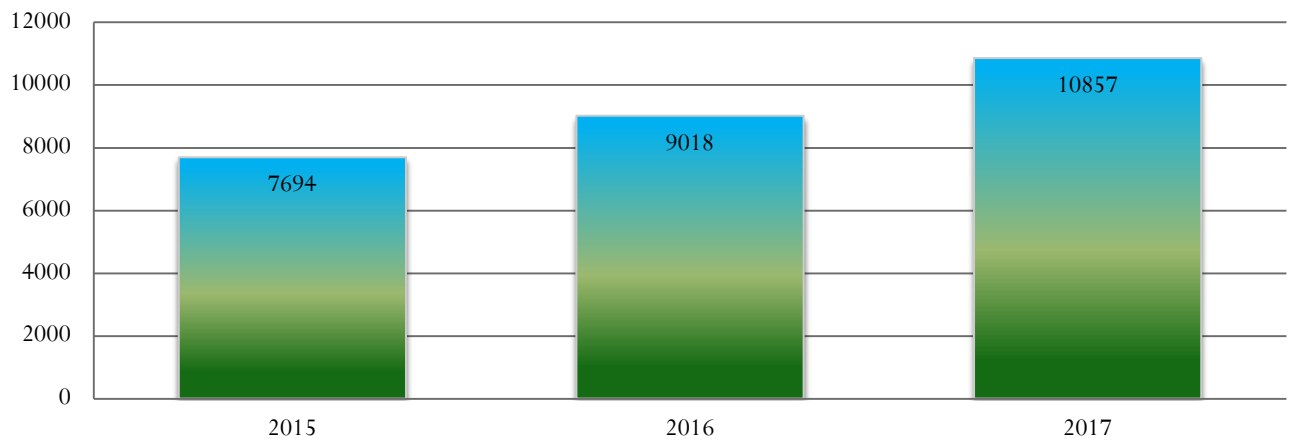
Traffic Citations Comparision by Year

	2015	2016	2017
	5703	6452	7600
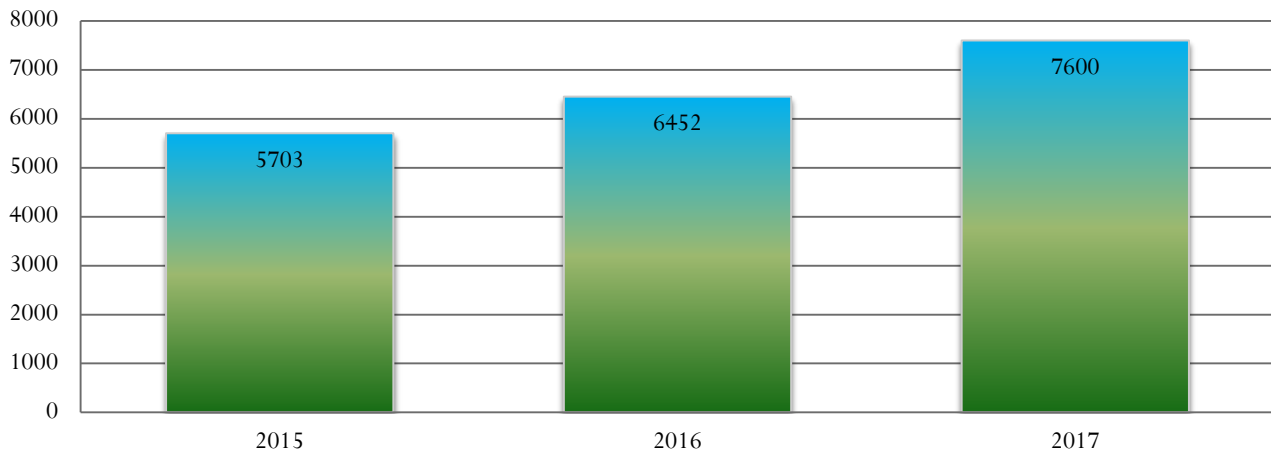
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Arrest Statistics

Controlled Dangerous Substance (CDS) citations are the main source of arrests at the Cecil County Sheriff's Office. During 2017, there were 4,033 reports submitted; 982 were Part I (felony) crimes and simple assaults (10% decrease). The Sheriff's Office arrested 1,752 individuals as a result of these investigations (48% increase), 585 were for drug offenses (58% increase). Drug arrests include citations for possession of marijuana under 10 grams (civil) and are not part of the Cecil County Drug Task Force activities.

Arrests	2017
Criminal Citation	48
Civil Citation	198
Detained from Court	34
Juvenile Arrest	151
On View Arrest	564
Summons	174
Sentenced Inmate	291
Warrant Arrest	1762
TOTAL	**3222**

Top Officer Initiated Arrests

Burglary, DWI, Assault, CDS

CDS Arrest Comparison by Year

Year	CDS Arrests
2013	146
2014	178
2015	201
2016	457
2017	592
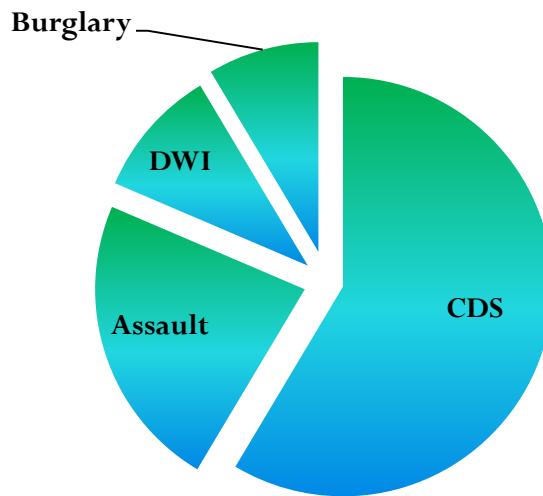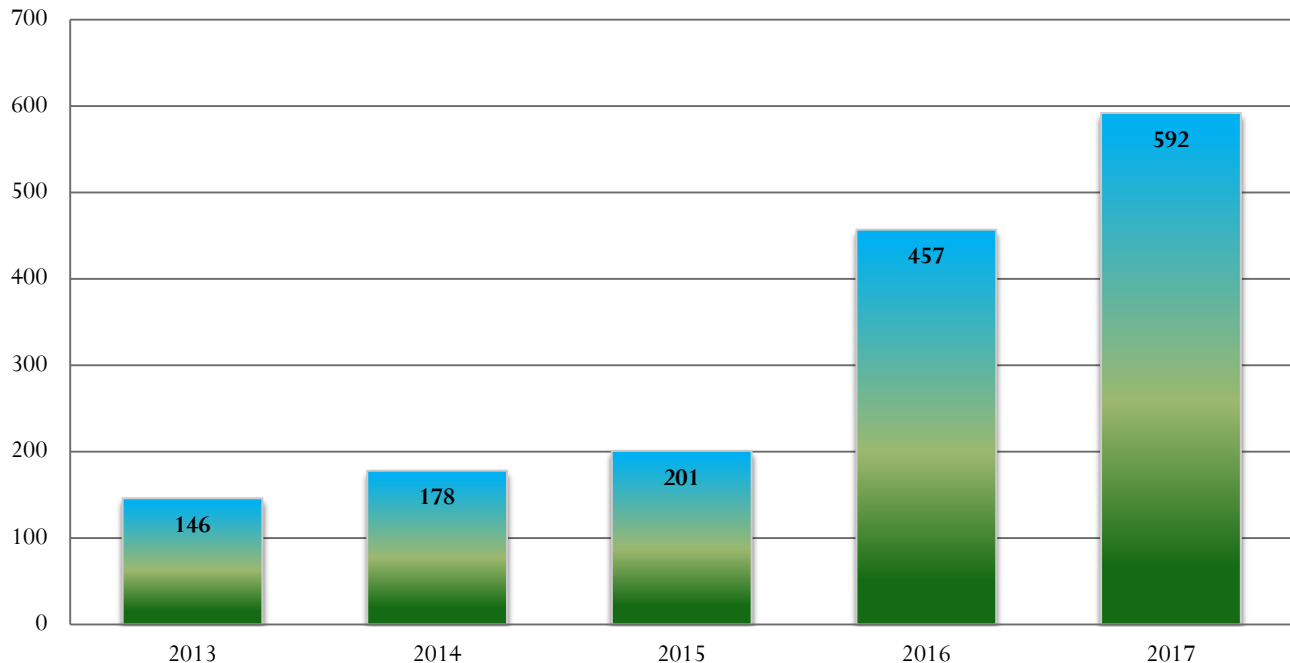
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Patrol Division

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Cpl. Nehila
Sr. Dep. Muller
Sr. Dep. Brewer
Sr. Dep. Strohecker, M.
Dep. Sadler
Dep. Dix
Dep. Fitzgerald
Dep. White
Dep. Pattman

SQUAD B
Sgt. Schmidt
Cpl. Pruett
Cpl. Shockey
Sr. Dep. Lewis
Sr. Dep. Cunningham
DFC Sexton
DFC Cook
DFC McCabe*
DFC Vivino
Dep. J. Lewis
Dep. Douglas
Dep. Sheckells*

SQUAD C
Sgt. Soler
Cpl. Groce
Cpl. Costa
Cpl. Pristash
Sr. Dep. Lines
Sr. Dep. Bushman
Sr. Dep. LaSassa
Dep. Stewart
Dep. Bravo
Dep. Freyer
Dep. Hood

SQUAD D
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Cpl. Messner
Cpl. Smith
Sr. Dep. Stephens (MIL)
Sr. Dep. Thomas
DFC Schilling*
DFC Schumaker
DFC Wathne
DFC Adam
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Patrol Divison

The Patrol Division is comprised of uniformed deputies that consist of four different Patrol Squads, the Traffic Unit, and the K-9 Unit. Each Patrol Squad includes a Sergeant, two Corporals, and eight to nine Deputies. The Patrol Division provides the core police services to the community. The operations of the Patrol Division include various activities to include responding to dispatched Calls for Service (CFS), maintaining visibility in high crime areas, conducting investigations and ensuring the safety and security of Cecil County.

Cecil County is divided into five separate Patrol Areas *(see Patrol Area Map on page 15)*. Deputies are assigned to each patrol area and are responsible for providing police service to that area. Deputies are generally assigned to a specific patrol area which allows them to become very familiar with the area and provide efficient law enforcement services.

Calls for Service (CFS)

In 2017 the Patrol Division was responsible for handling 47,732 CFS. Deputies respond to dispatched CFS or Non-Officer Initiated CFS. Non-Officer initiated CFS are calls that are generally initiated by the public. Officer initiated CFS include calls that are initiated by the deputy, i.e., Traffic Enforcement.

21%

79%

■ **Officer Initiated**

■ **Non-Officer Initiated**
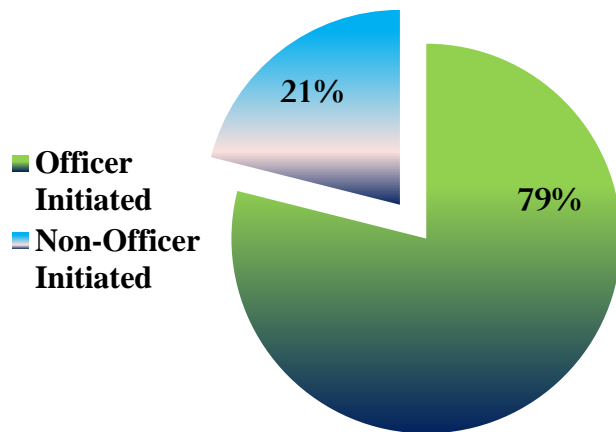
The chart above shows that 79% of all Calls for Service handled by the Cecil County Sheriff's Office were officer initiated.

*Check The Welfare calls are when deputies are dispatched to check on a person who may be injured, ill, or who has not been heard from for a period of time.

*Keep the Peace calls are when deputies respond to a civil dispute in effort to maintain public order and to prevent violence and other unlawful behavior.

*Mental Health calls include Suicide, Emergency Evaluations, Suicide Attempts and Mental/Emotional Disorder Calls and Emergency Petitions.

Non-Officer Initiated Calls for Service
*Please Note: This table does not include all Non-Officer Initiated Calls for Service

Call Type	
Alarms	1533
Animal Complaint	351
Assault (Simple)	412
Assist Other Agency	1748
*Check the Welfare	524
Domestic	625
*Keep the Peace	233
*Mental Health	245
Suicide (including attempts)	12
Noise Distubance/Complaint	331
Sexual Assault	73
Shots Fired	87
Trespass	264
Vandalism	235
Weapon Incident	39

Deputies responded to 245 calls (10% increase from 2016) relating to mentally disturbed or suicidal persons, resulting in 184 individuals being taken into custody and transported to the hospital for emergency evaluation.

Top Non-Officer Initiated Calls for Services include:

-Traffic Calls
-Assist Other Calls
-Agency Calls
-Alarm Calls
-911 Hang-up Calls
-Domestic Calls

Non-Officer Initiated Calls for Service
*Please Note: This table inlcudes Top 10 Officer Initiated Calls for Service Only

Call Type	
Traffic Enforcement	12,124
Warrant Service	2867
*Extra Duty Patrol	1449
Court	1029
K-9 Assist	934
Special Assignment	911
Community Contact	449
Document/Paper Pick-Up	430
Prisoner Transport	121
*Safe Streets Initiative	79

*Extra Duty Patrol include patrol efforts in the town of Cecilton, Charlestown, Chesapeake City and Port Deposit. In addition, Extra Duty Patrol includes special events that the Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement services for.

*"The Maryland **Safe Streets Initiative** (Safe Streets) is an offender-based model established to institute collaboration and information sharing across all levels of government to dramatically reduce crime. The Governor's Office of Crime Control & Prevention partners with local jurisdictions that demonstrate both a need for and commitment to comprehensive collaboration across their local criminal justice systems. The objective of Safe Streets is significant violent crime reduction through seamless coordination, consistent interagency collaboration, and information sharing by focusing on that core group of offenders who commit the majority of violent offenses locally."

Legend

Patrol Area

- Patrol Area 1
- Patrol Area 2
- Patrol Area 3
- Patrol Area 4
- Patrol Area 5
- EPD
- NEPD
- PVPD
- RSPD

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Traffic Unit

The Traffic Unit is comprised of a corporal and a deputy and is a new and growing unit within the Cecil County Sheriff's Office. The operations of the Traffic Unit include Directed Enforcement, Crash Reconstruction, and Traffic Analysis.

Crash Reconstruction
Deputies within the Traffic Unit are trained as Crash Reconstruction Specialists. During crash reconstruction, the Traffic Unit will identify factors involved in crashes such as speed and mechanical defects. The Cecil County Sheriff's Office Traffic Unit responds to the scene immediately after the accident to gather evidence, take measurements and take photographs in an effort to identify the cause of crashes.

Directed Enforcement
The Traffic Unit works closely with the Highway Safety Administration (HSA), and is a member of the State Highway Safety Plan Committee, to reduce traffic deaths and injuries in Cecil County. The mission of the partnership with HSA is to effectively and efficiently administer traffic safety by focusing efforts on DUI drivers, speed violators, distracted drivers, seatbelt violations and high collision intersections.

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Traffic Analysis
Cecil County Sheriff's Office Traffic Unit is working with Washington College's Geographic Information System's Program who partner with Maryland Highway Safety Office and the Governor's Office for Crime Control and Prevention to provide the Traffic Unit with detailed analysis to include monthly summaries, quarterly analysis, and holiday DUI enforcement analysis. The Cecil County Sheriff's Office has also partnered with the Cecil County Roads Division to supply and analyze data in an effort to re-engineer roads to be safer in high crash areas.

The partnerships and efforts of the Traffic Unit resulted in lowered crashes and lowered severity of crashes to two high-risk roadways in the county. Crashes were reduced by 33% on Old Elk Neck Road; Fatal crashes reduced by 100%, Personal Injury crashes reduced by 50%, and Property Damage crashes by 20%. Crashes were reduced by 55% on Muddy Lane; Personal Injury crashes by 38% and Property Damage crashes by 60%.

Traffic Unit		2017 Total	2016 Total	2015 Total	% Change	% Change
					2017	2016
Traffic Data	Citations	7600	6452	5703	18%	13%
	Warnings	10857	9018	7694	20%	17%
	SERO	235	210	458	12%	54%
	# Stops	11473	9937	9465	15%	5%
	TOTAL TRAFFIC	30165	25617	23320	18%	10%
Crash Data	Injury Crash	119	150	134	21%	12%
	Fatal	7	6	9	17%	33%
	Property Damage Crash	338	339	337	N/C	N/C
	Code 89	240	288	118	17%	144%
	TOTAL CRASH	704	783	598	10%	31%

Total Crash Data Comparison by Year

Bar chart values: 2015 = 598, 2016 = 782, 2017 = 704
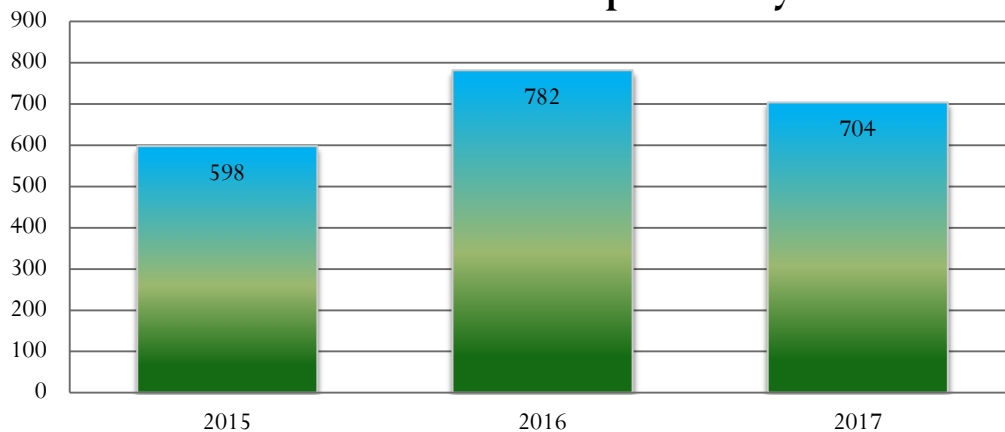
Traffic Unit Commitment

The Traffic Unit is committed to making a positive impact on traffic safety and places a high priority on traffic related issues that come to the attention of the Sheriff's Office. The Traffic Unit is committed to the following:

- Expanding the unit to include one to two additional deputies.
- Adding a Drug Recognition Expert to assist with the Drugged Driving in the County.
- Continuing current partnerships and traffic analysis to improve roadways and lower crash rates.
- Focusing traffic enforcement in high crash areas.
- Increasing DUI efforts via working night shifts on a monthly basis.
- Conducting traffic safety checkpoints on a quarterly basis.

Traffic Enforcement

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+18%
Crash Data

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-10%

The table above includes Cecil County Sheriff's Office data only.

% change compares data to prior year data.

Red text represents a decrease while black text represents an increase in percentage.

*Code 89 – A crash where individuals exchange insurance information and no police report was written.

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K-9 Unit

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit plays a vital role in assisting in law enforcement operations. The agency maintains four K-9 teams made up of a handler and canine partner. All four dogs are trained for tracking, article searches and narcotic detection. Three dogs are also trained in offender apprehension techniques. The Cecil County Sheriff's Office K-9 teams provided 318 CDS Scans/Searches that resulted in over 227 grams of marijuana, over 225 grams of heroin and $17,877 in currency being seized during 2017 as a result.

K9 Reports 2017	
K9 Incident Reports	366
CDS Scans/Searches	318
Positive Alert by K9	264
CDS K9 Apprehensions	149
K-9 Tracks	11
Building/Area Searches	28
Public School Scans/Search	13
K9 Training Sessions	68
K9 Demonstrations	22
Back Up Calls	934
Other Agencies Assisted	200
Special Assignments	29
Total	2402
Currency Seized	17877
Heroin Seized (bags)	35
Heroin Seized (grams)	225.2
Marijuana Seized (grams)	227.45
Other (grams)	48.7

The police dogs are chosen for their superior ability to detect and locate persons, property, and evidence. They are trained to track and locate persons that have fled on foot from crime scenes. However, the teams are also used for backing up other officers on alarm calls, in building searches, fight calls, locating lost or missing persons, and in conducting security checks of businesses. The Cecil County Sheriff's Office K-9 teams provided back-up to patrol 934 times, provided 28 building scans and 13 public school scans during 2017.

One K-9 team has the potential to save the agency hundreds of work hours per year because of the dog's superior sense of smell and hearing. These highly trained teams are a valuable resource to the Cecil County Sheriff's Office and are often called upon to assist other agencies. The Cecil County K-9 teams assisted other agencies 200 times during 2017.

The K-9 teams offered demonstrations at numerous community events throughout the year, including the Cecil County Fair, National Night Out, and the Cecil County Sheriff's Office Citizens Police Academy. The demonstrations provided attendees of all ages with insight on how canines are trained, and how the K-9 teams provide services to the community. The K-9 teams provided 22 demonstrations during 2017.

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Criminal Investigations Division

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DFC Klair

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Sr. Dep. Zak
Sr. Dep. Rock
DFC Wight
DFC Price

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Sr. Dep. Ressin

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Criminal Investigations

The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is staffed with one Lieutenant, one Sergeant, one Corporal and eight Investigators.   Two investigators are primarily assigned to the Child Advocacy Center, and two are assigned to the Sex Offender Registry Unit. The purpose of the Criminal Investigations Unit is to investigate serious crimes and conduct follow-up investigations on most reported crimes within the Cecil County Sheriff's Office patrol area.

Detectives work in cooperation with other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies to bring cases to an appropriate conclusion.

Two investigators from CID are assigned to the Regional Automated Property Information Database (RAPIDS) pawn system. These two investigators ensure that locally operated pawn shops comply with county ordinances. They also assist patrol units as well as allied

12/13/16: CID receives the 37th Annual Governor's Crime Prevention Award for their work in partnership with MSP Investigators in shutting down a Robbery / Burglary ring that led to the capture and arrest of 9 suspects for cases in both Maryland and Pennsylvania.

investigators in locating potentially stolen pieces of equipment which may have been sold to these businesses.

Investigators with CID are also primarily responsible for recording all TASER deployments and reporting the same to the State of Maryland. Investigators with CID are responsible for attending the quarterly Sexual Assault Response Team meetings as well as the bi-weekly case review meetings held at the Child Advocacy Center.

CID charged and arrested ninety-three (93) individuals responsible for crimes committed in Cecil County during the calendar year 2017. This is an increase from the fifty-six (56) arrests of individuals made in 2016. The Criminal Investigations Division received three hundred and fifty (350) referrals from the Child Advocacy Center and Department of Social Services regarding child physical, child sexual, adult physical, and adult financial exploitation cases during the 2017 calendar year.

Specialized Units: CID is in the process of forming, outfitting and training two new specialized units; Special Tactical Team and Crisis Negotiona Team.   These units are expected to be up and running during 2018.

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Sex Offender Registry Unit

Under the Criminal Investigations Division, two investigators are assigned to the Sex Offender Registry Unit. The Sheriff's Office is the designated local law enforcement unit for Cecil County and maintains the registration records of sex offenders who reside in Cecil County. Over 160 Sex Offenders reside in Cecil County.

The Maryland Sex Offender's Registry is maintained by the Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services (DPSCS). It was created as part of the State's effort to protect children and others from those with histories of crimes against children and other sexual offenses.

The Maryland Sex Offender registry can be found online at www.dpscs.state.md.us/sorSearch

Sexual Abuse Treatment and Prevention Resources

MD Crime Victims' Resource Center: Provides victim services, crisis assistance, legal help, victim notification, financial help, social services, national victim resources, and more.

www.mdcrimevictims.org
877.842.8461

Stop It Now!: Provides direct help with questions about child sexual abuse. We offer help through a confidential national Helpline

www.stopitnow.org
1.888. PREVENT

Child Advocacy Center

Child abuse investigations begin with a referral from a community member to the Department of Social Services, Child Advocacy Center. If a physical or sexual assault injury on a child is apparent, the police and Child Advocacy Center then begin a joint investigation by first speaking with the alleged victim and any siblings in the home. Once their account of the incident is obtained, the investigation concludes with an interview of the alleged abuser, often times a parent, at which point criminal charges may be issued for the injury to the child. The Cecil County Sheriff's Office has two full-time deputies assigned to the Department of Social Services, Child Advocacy Center to investigate these cases in Cecil County. The Criminal Investigation Division also assists in these cases.

The Criminal Investigations Division received three hundred and fifty (350) referrals from the Child Advocacy Center and Department of Social Services regarding child physical, child sexual, adult physical, and adult financial exploitation cases resulting in 159 criminal cases during the 2017 calendar year. Investigators with CID are responsible for attending the quarterly Sexual Assault Response Team meetings as well as the bi-weekly case review meetings held at the Child Advocacy Center.

Child Advocacy Center Website: www.cecilhelp4u.com
410.996.0100

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Crime Analyst

Crime analysis is a law enforcement function that involves systematic analysis for identifying and analyzing patterns and trends in crime and disorder. The Cecil County Sheriff's Office has one full-time Crime Analyst. The analyst is able to extract data from records management

systems, analyze it, and turn it into useful information. The analyst works with all divisions of the Sheriff's Office. Information on patterns helps the Sheriff's Office deploy resources in a more effective manner, and assist investigators in identifying and apprehending suspects.

The Crime Analyst maintains and monitors the Safe Streets initiative Offender list of the most violent repeat offenders in the county, compiles and manages statistical data and conducts presentations weekly during the Sheriff's Office intelligence meeting.

The Sheriff's Office is committed to using technology to help combat crime

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and improve public safety in Cecil County. The Crime Analyst actively utilizes GIS technology to map crime locations, determine possible suspects and improve the effectiveness of resource deployment. In addition, statistical software is utilized to compile and analyze data from a variety of sources including police reports, CAD calls and other statistical data.

Crime Scene Technician

Crime Scene Technician Contact: Stephanie Peterson
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The Cecil County Sheriff's Office has one Crime Scene Technician. The technician is a vital part of the Sheriff's Office and is responsible for many day-to-day calls for service. The technician is responsible for ensuring vital evidence is located, properly handled and analyzed in order to identify, find criminals and assist in their successful prosecution. The technician is able to collect fingerprints, shoe print impressions, DNA, photos and many other types of evidence. Evidence handling procedures are vital in that they ensure the evidence is preserved correctly. Failure to handle evidence correctly can result in a guilty criminal going free. The Crime Scene Technician processed 11 major crimes scenes and processed evidence in-house from 9 additional cases during 2017.
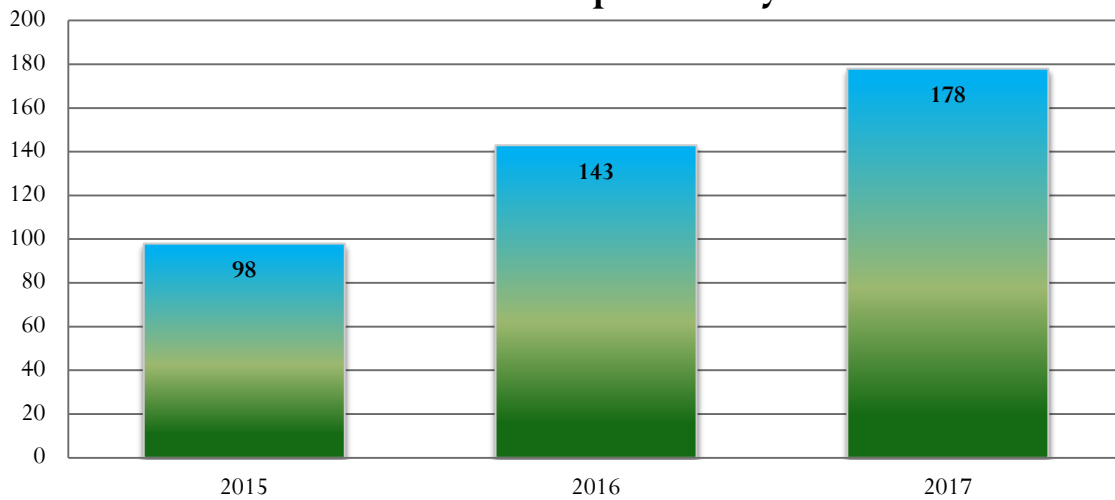
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Cecil County Drug Task Force

The Cecil County Drug Task Force (CCDTF) is a combined investigative effort of the Elkton Police Department, Cecil County Sheriff's Office, Maryland State Police, the Cecil County State's Attorney's Office and the Department of Homeland Security.

The manpower and resources of the unit are directed at violations of the Controlled Dangerous Substances laws of the state of Maryland involving the sale, manufacture, importation, and smuggling of drugs into Cecil County. The unit has good working relationships with various local, state and federal drug units throughout the country. Locally, the unit works with concerned citizens, paid and unpaid confidential informants, as well as officers working in an undercover capacity in the drug community. All officers in the CCDTF have "state-wide authority," meaning that they have law enforcement powers throughout the state as virtually all drug investigations involve multiple jurisdictions.

Overall Task Force Statistics

Total Case Comparison by Year

Year	Total Cases
2015	98
2016	143
2017	178

Felony Arrest Comparison by Year

Year	Felony Arrests
2015	37
2016	40
2017	49
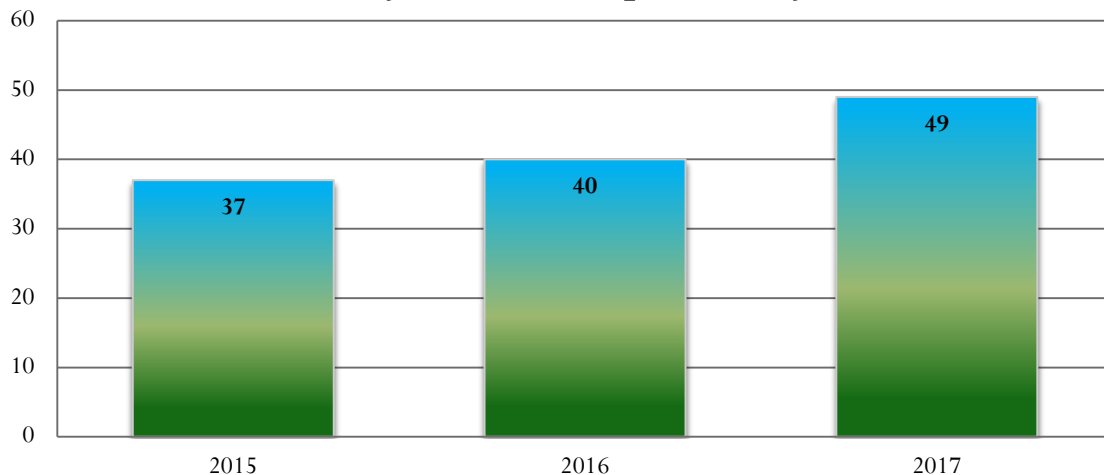
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Task Force Seizures

Currency Seized Comparison by Year

- 2015: 440,314
- 2016: 411,680
- 2017: 227,963
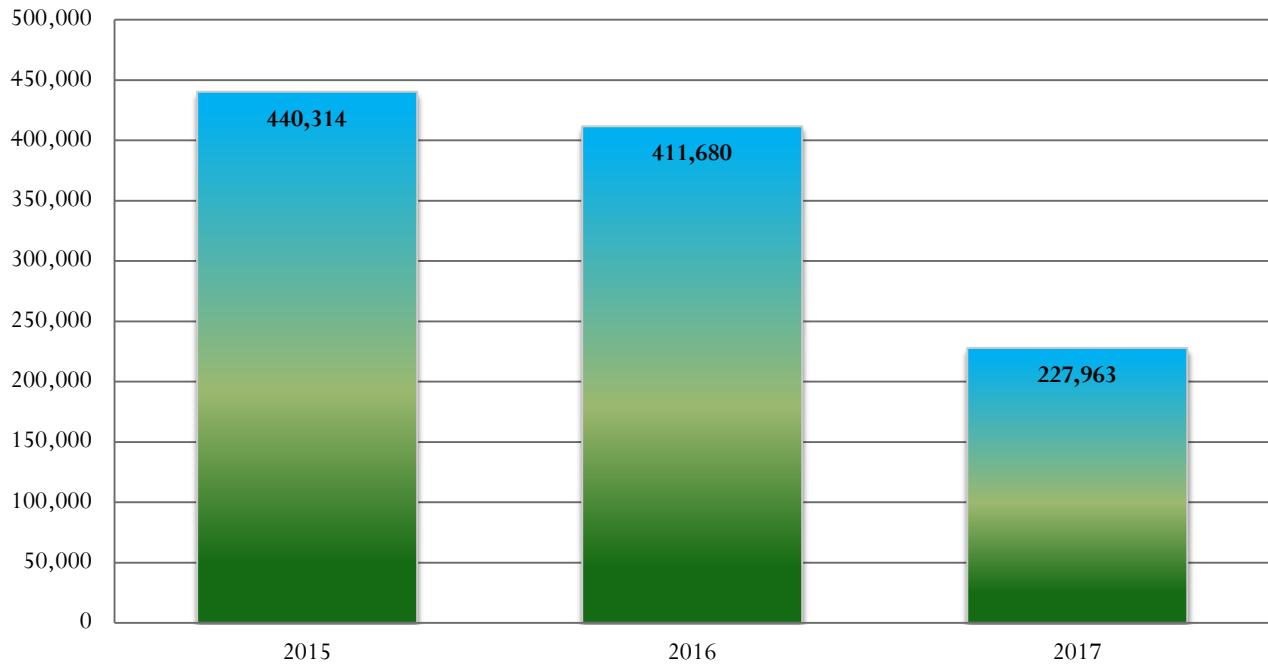
Firearms Seized Comparison by Year

- 2015: 18
- 2016: 38
- 2017: 21
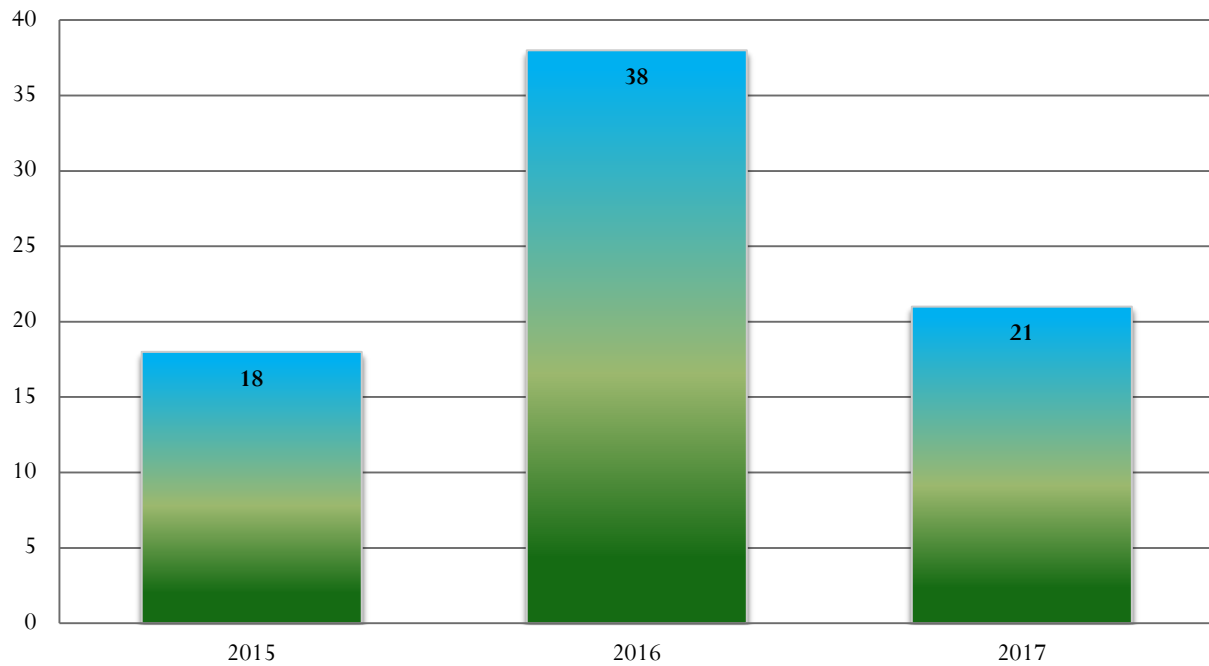
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Task Force Drug Seizures

Cocaine Seized Comparison by Year

Year	grams
2015	170
2016	643
2017	8067
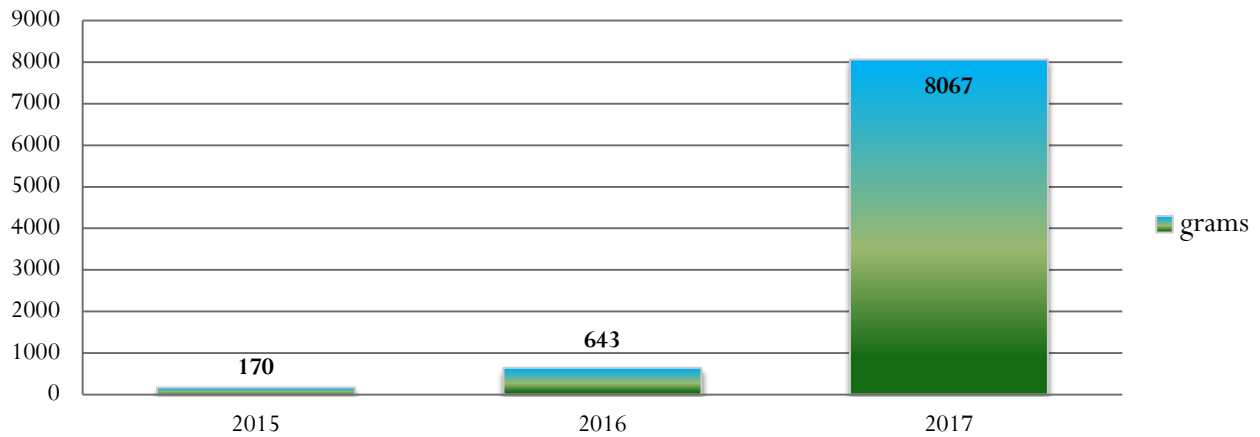
Heroin Seized Comparison by Year

Year	grams
2015	11,056
2016	4,570
2017	1,207
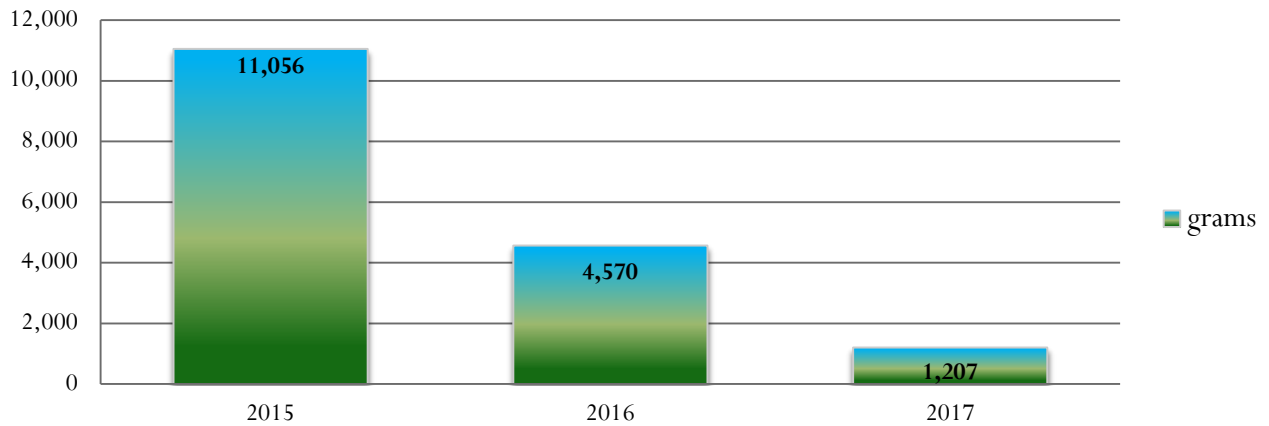
Methamphetamine Seized Comparison by Year

Year	grams
2015	0
2016	18
2017	109
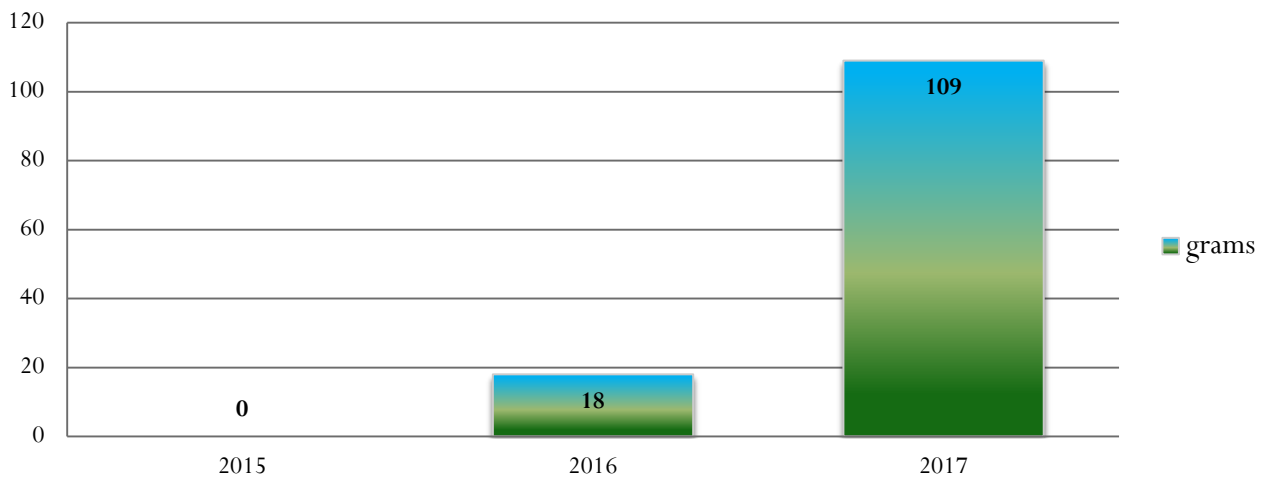
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Cecil County Drug Task Force.

High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area

When drug trafficking becomes a major problem in a specific area, it may be designated as a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA). This allows that area to be eligible for extra resources that local law enforcement cannot provide on their own. Cecil County is designated as a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area. HIDTA's goal is to address drug-related issues by supporting and collaborating with our law enforcement, treatment, and prevention partners. While utilizing HIDTA resources combined with the Cecil County Drug Task Force, 48 arrests were made, 14 firearms seized and 3 Drug Trafficking Organizations were dismantled.

Tip Line

No one knows your specific communities as well as you do. If something feels or looks suspicious, please call the CCDTF at **443-350-9125**, or in an emergency, your local law enforcement agency. All calls are handled with full confidentiality and callers remain anonymous. When you call please provide as much information as possible, including addresses, vehicle descriptions, and registration numbers. No piece of intelligence information is too small. If necessary you may leave a message, but we encourage you to call back until you can speak personally with an investigator. We document all drug tips.

Tip Comparison by Year
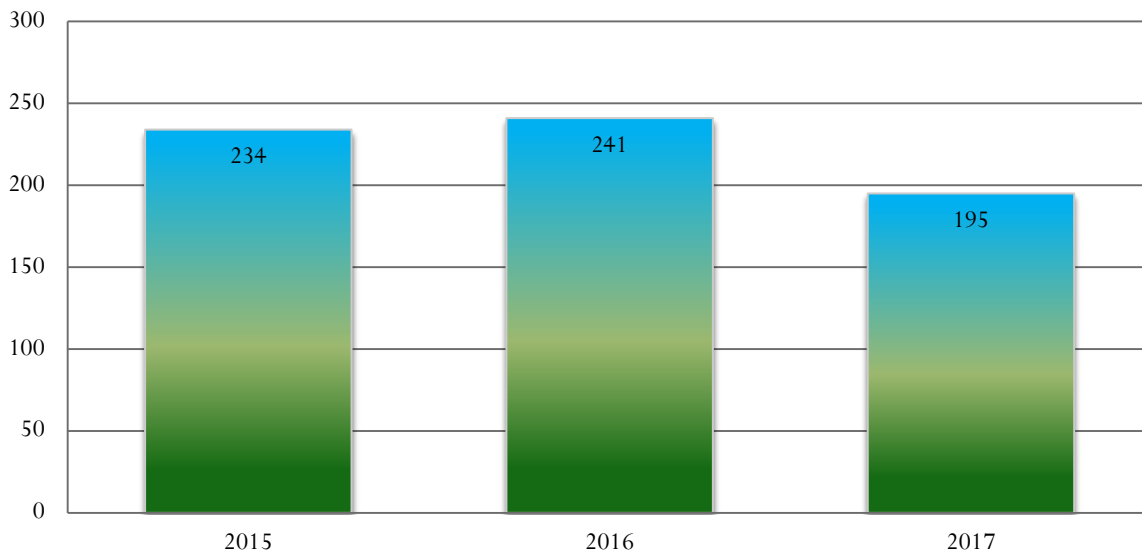
The chart above represents the number of Tips that are either called into the Task Force office or are forwarded from other law enforcement personnel. Some of the Tips have led to a case being generated while others provide intelligence information for future cases

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Heroin Coordinator

Through the Heroin Coordinator Grant Program funded by The Governor's Office for Crime Control & Prevention, the Cecil County Sheriff's Office has a designated Heroin Coordinator. The Heroin Coordinator enters all drug investigations, overdoses and drug arrests into High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Program's (HIDTA) database within 24 hours. Officers enter all overdoses into an electronic form that displays statistical results of the data. This method allows for the identification of trends and patterns in real time. The Heroin Coordinator works with the Drug Task Force and conducts in-service training for Sheriff's Office Deputies. The training consists of proper data collection, discussing drug patterns and trends, and why evidence collection is important. In addition, the Heroin Coordinator assists the Health Department and law enforcement with Naloxone training.

Cecil County Overdose Statistics

2017 Overdoses - Countywide
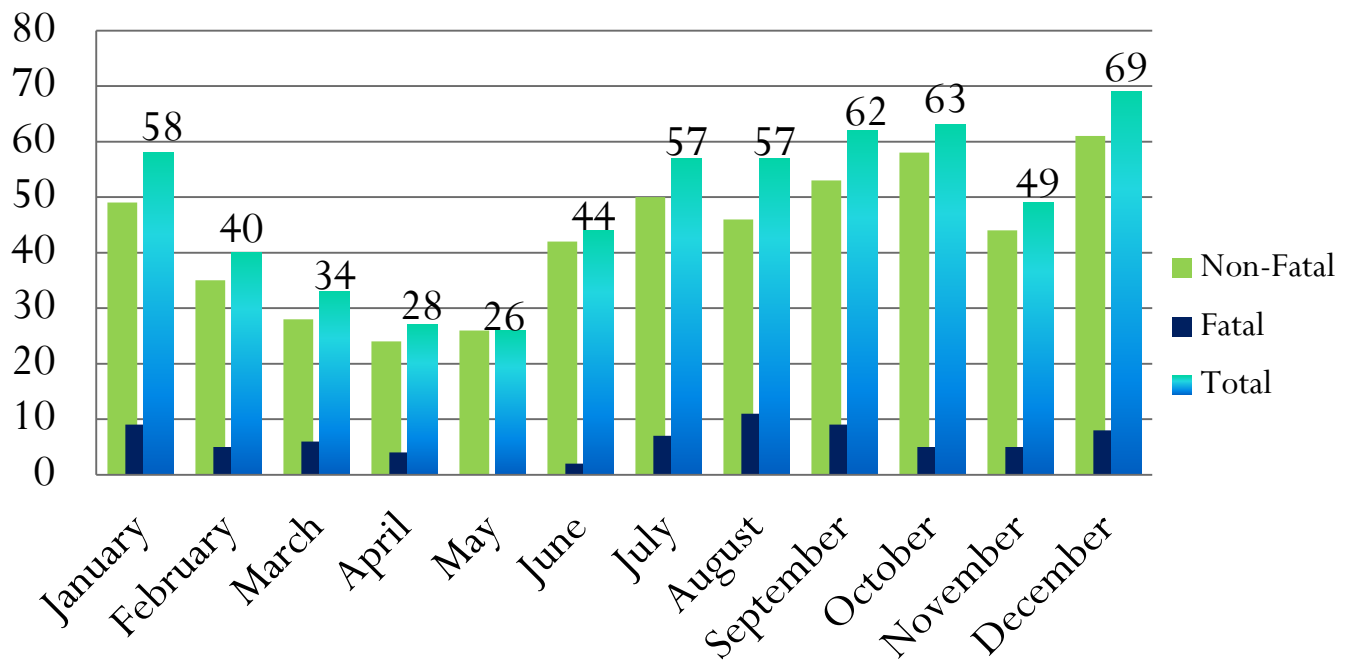
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL
Fatal	10	5	6	4	0	2	7	11	9	5	6	8	73
Non-Fatal	48	35	28	24	26	42	50	46	53	58	44	61	515
Total	58	40	34	28	26	44	57	57	62	63	50	69	588

***Overdose statistics are subject to changes based on pending OCME reports**

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Street Level Crimes Unit

The SLCU participated in "No Shave November" in support of Camp Open Arms.

It is the mission of the Cecil County Sheriff's Office Street Level Crimes Unit (SLCU) to aid the Cecil County Sheriff's Office Bureau of Law Enforcement in providing safer communities throughout Cecil County through the gathering and application of criminal intelligence, and to apply that intelligence to efforts intended to prevent criminal activity as well as to stop any ongoing criminal activity. The Street Level Crimes Unit has responsibility for targeted enforcement in problem areas. They assist the Cecil County Drug Task Force in investigations and service of search and seizure warrants. They also work with K9 deputies, Patrol deputies and CID with selective enforcement and surveillance details.

On June 21, 2017, at approximately 11:00 AM, Deputy First Class Joseph Kenley, and Senior Deputy First Class Joseph Costa of the Cecil County Sheriff`s Office Street Level Crimes Unit conducted a traffic stop and seized 1510 baggies of heroin.

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School Resource Unit

The School Resource Unit consists of one Sergeant and three Deputies. The unit provides security, investigation services, and drug abuse prevention programs in the school systems in Cecil County that are outside of the incorporated towns. The unit investigated 92 cases generated within the school system, arresting 55 juveniles, including 12 for controlled dangerous substance possession. Fourteen students were transported for emergency evaluation, 19 were issued tobacco violation citations, 6 were issued citations for alcohol violations, and 14 non-reportable crashes were handled. The DARE program was presented to 570 students in the 6th grade and a supplemental opioid lesson to ninth-grade students.

School Resource Officers take an interactive approach with students at their schools. They not only investigate crimes in the schools but also participate in a variety of activities including the following:

- Drug prevention and alcohol prevention. The DARE program was presented to 570 students in the sixth grade.
- Coordinate and implement active shooter civilian response training (ALICE). The School Resource Unit along with the Community Resource Unit began the implementation of the ALICE Program training for Cecil County Public School (CCPS) staff. CCPS staff from twelve school buildings, along with the Central Office and the Administrative Services were trained with positive results.
- Provide police security at home football and basketball games, school dances and graduation ceremonies/celebrations.

The School Resource Officers maintain an open and honest relationship with students, which promote a positive image of law enforcement. These officers de-escalate incidents before becoming potentially dangerous and often prevent situations from occurring.

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Central Records

Under the Criminal Investigations Division, Central Records is responsible for all aspects of document control within the Sheriff's Office. The key role is to maintain the integrity of the Cecil County Sheriff's Office records.

Central Records is staffed by one Administrative Assistant and one full-time Office Services Specialist. Central Records is the repository for all reported crimes, suspected crimes, traffic accidents, arrests, injuries, fatalities and all other incidents or events maintained within the Sheriff's Office. Personnel receive specific training due to the complexity of State Statutes.

Providing service and information to the public is a vital part of Central Records. The public can request information and assistance from Records during business hours, Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Expungement

Central Records is also responsible for the expungement from files. Expungement means that information about a criminal offense is removed from court and law enforcement records. In Maryland, a petition, or formal request, must be filed with the court where the crime occurred. A judge must determine whether the petition can be granted. Once the petition has been

received from the issuing judge Central Records will remove the offense from all Sheriff's Office files.

Central Records Contact(s)

For questions recoarding Records or Expungements please contact:

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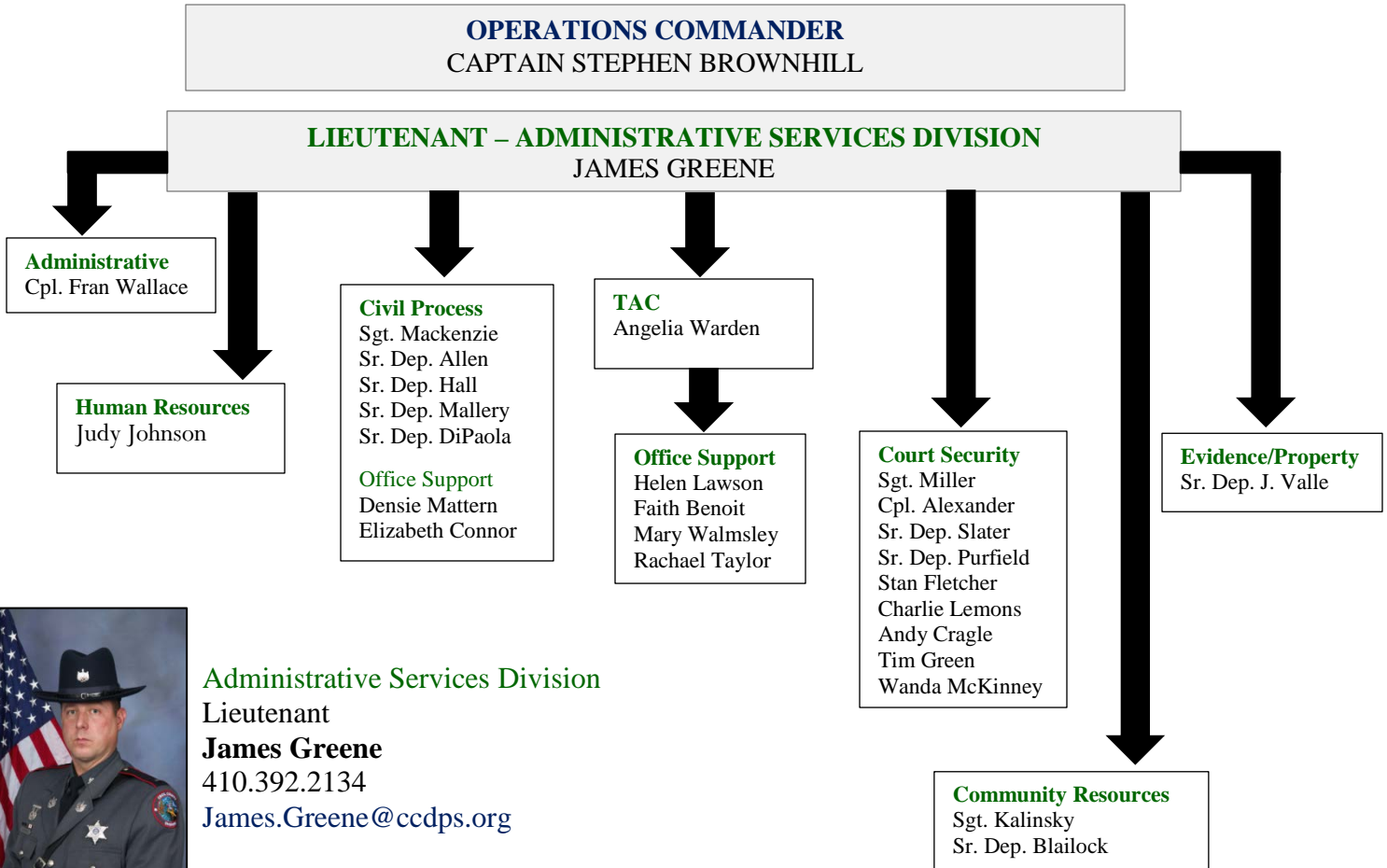410.392.2113

PLEASE NOTE:

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office accepts Checks or Money Orders only!

Cash or credit cards will not be accepted.

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Administrative Services Division

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Administrative Services Division

The Administrative Services Division is comprised of several different units and areas including Fleet Management, Professional Standards, Central Records, Human Resources, Property & Evidence, Civil Processing Unit, Warrants, Court Security Unit and the Community Resources Unit. This division helps to fulfill the Sheriff's Office mission. The goal of the Administrative Services Division is to provide essential support for the Cecil County Sheriff's Office and the community.

Professional Standards

Professional Standards provides the Sheriff's Office with the highest quality personnel, training, resources and standards to improve the delivery of police services. Professional Standard's major function is receiving, processing, and investigating complaints made against members of the Sheriff's Office. It is essential that all allegations of misconduct are thoroughly and objectively investigated to assure the public that official misconduct will not be tolerated. The Cecil County Sheriff's Office is committed to providing quality, responsive service in its efforts to work in partnership with the community to improve the quality of life in Cecil County.

Polygraph Services

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office utilizes polygraph examinations in criminal investigations, internal affairs inquiries and pre-employment selection processes. Because employees of the Sheriff's Office have access to sensitive, even protected information, and they hold positions of trust in the law enforcement community, it is imperative for the Sheriff's Office to hire only those applicants that display high integrity. The Administrative Services Division is responsible for conducting background investigations on potential employees to ensure that the Sheriff's Office hires only the best-qualified applicants into positions of trust. A polygraph examination is an integral component of this investigative process. Additionally, polygraph examinations are used in conjunction with criminal investigations and internal affairs inquiries to verify the truthfulness of subjects' statements.

Polygraph Services
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Human Resources

Human Resources is responsible for all management functions related to recruitment, applicant and promotional testing, and background investigations. Human Resources is the primary liaison with the Cecil County Government. The Sheriff's Office works together with the Cecil County Human Resources Department to manage issues of policy and procedure, risk assessment, worker compensation claims, performance evaluations and promotional processes.
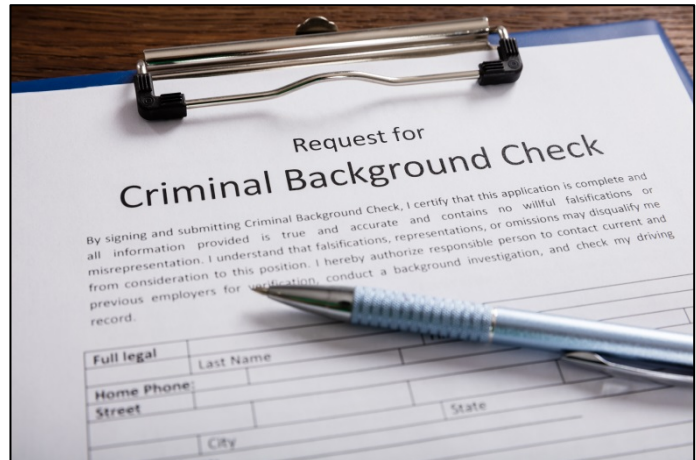

Quartermaster

The Quartermaster maintains inventory and supplies for most functions within the Sheriff's Office. The quartermaster is responsible for the general oversight of the Sheriff's Office equipment and supply function, to include, issuing equipment and other supplies to personnel and maintaining inventory records.

Property and Evidence Control

Evidence and Property Control is responsible for the proper collection, control, storage, release and disposal of all property and evidence, which comes under the control of the Cecil County
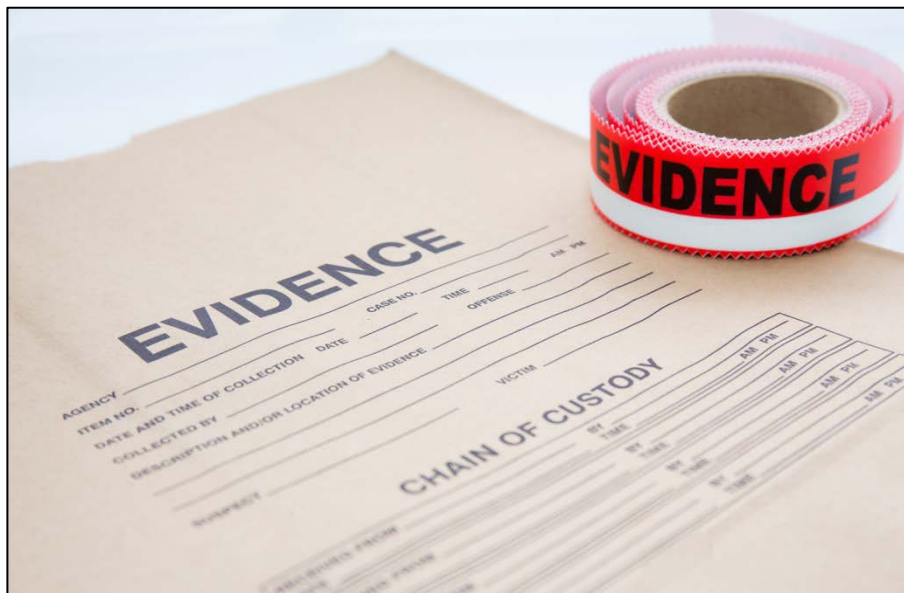
Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff's Office is responsible for maintaining a proper chain of custody for all items of evidence including transfers to outside laboratories for additional testing, return to the submitting agency, and transfer to Property Control for storage. Property and Evidence Control's primary assignment is to accept, log, classify, store, dispense, destroy and release property and evidence to its rightful owner, for court presentation and/or for destruction. This unit also acts as a liaison between the department and other state and local law enforcement agencies.

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Court Security Unit

The Sheriff's Office provides security for the Circuit Court building. The unit is staffed by 4 full time and 5 contractual deputies. All employees and persons entering the building are screened by deputies each time they enter. 80,522 persons were screened during the calendar year before admittance to the court house; 440 knives, 196 pair of scissors, 193 miscellaneous prohibited items, 90 canisters of OC spray, 26 metal forks, 10 corkscrews, 18 fish knives, 20 handcuff keys, and 20 razor knives were prevented from being brought into the building

The unit also provided security for 437 weddings at the Cecil County Courthouse during 2017, totaling 3264 people. Deputies also assist court bailiffs to help maintain order in the four court rooms during court proceedings.

Percentage of Seized Property

43% of all items seized by the Court Security Unit were knives.
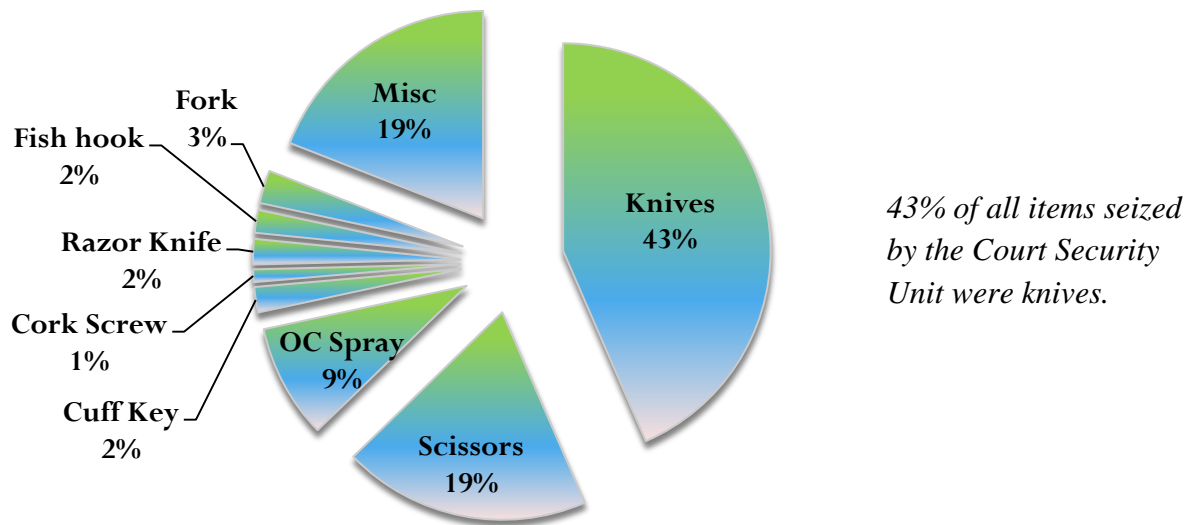
2017 Security Provided for Courthouse Weddings
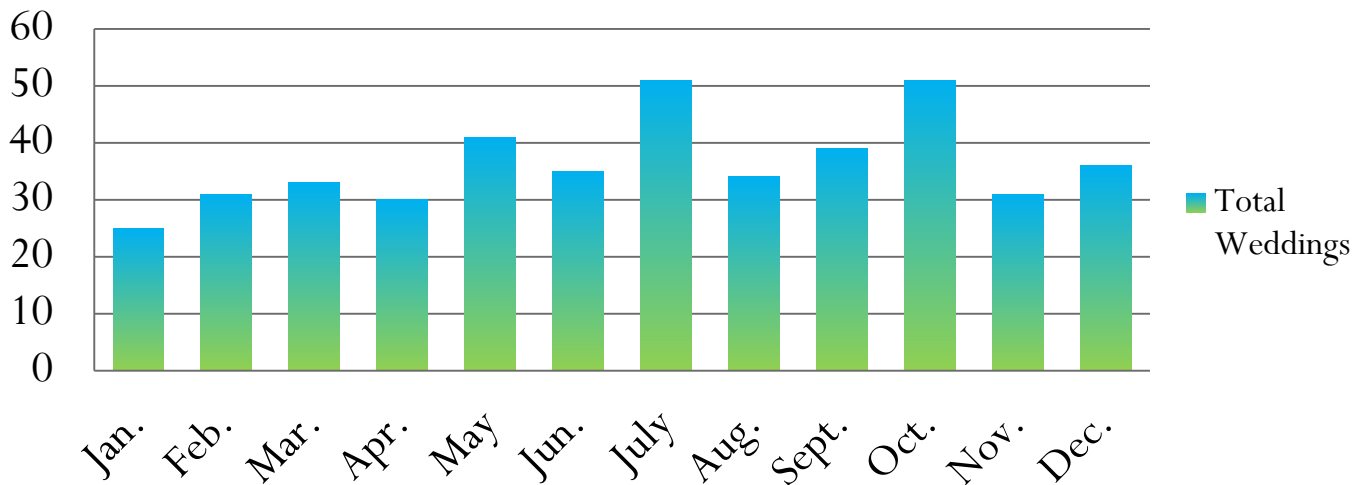
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Civil Process Unit

The Civil Process Unit falls under the Administrative Services Division. Its purpose and function is to serve legal court papers. The Civil Process Unit is comprised of four deputies. These deputies are responsible for serving all civil papers issued by the courts. Examples of these papers include jury summonses, court subpoenas, criminal subpoenas, and evictions.

The Civil Process Unit also conducts Sheriff's Sales.

Warrants Unit
The Warrants Unit is responsible for entering and maintaining records of warrants received and keep open lines of communication with allied agencies.

All patrol deputies are responsible for serving warrants. The Cecil County Sheriff's Office receives and process approximately 70 new warrants each month and maintains approximately 3,900 Active Wanted Persons files. These files are updated and maintained in accordance with FBI guidelines.

Civil Process		Total 2017	Total 2016	% Served 2017	% Served 2016
Evictions	Received	1394	1465		
	Served	424	399		
	Canceled/ Non-Est	1118	1063		
Foreclosures	Received	46	46	100%+	50%
	Served	48	23		
ABR	Received	149	121	38%	47%
	Served	57	57		
Peace Orders	Received	198	168		
	Served	114	92		
	Non-Est.	85	78		
Rent Papers	Received	5213	4787	100%+	100%
	Served	5275	4787		
Police Subpeanas	Received	5722	6143	100%	100%
	Served	5722	6143		
Misc/Overall	Received	13295	14823		
	Served	5556	5760		
	Attempted	6903	5516		
	Total Received	26017	27553	66%	62%
	Total Served	17196	17204		

The Warrant Unit is also responsible for maintaining the National Crime Information Center Database (NCIC) for the Cecil County Sheriff's Office. NCIC is a computerized index of criminal justice information (i.e.- criminal record history information, fugitives, stolen properties, missing persons). It is available to federal, state, and local law enforcement and other criminal justice agencies and is operational 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Warrants, Criminal Summons, Protection Orders *This table compares 2015 through 2017 warrants received versus warrants served*		2017 Total	2016 Total	2015 Total	% served	% served	% served
Criminal Summons	Received	313	383	401	73%	51%	70%
	Served	228	195	280			
Protections Orders	Received	1311	870	832	28%	38%	44%
	Served	365	327	369			
Warrants	Received	2745	2347	2561	83%	95%	90%
	Served	2274	2237	2296			

100% of all foreclosure notices served in 2017. A 50% increase from 2016.

66% of all Civil Process papers received were served. A 4% increase from 2016.

An additional 5% of all papers received were canceled and 27% were attempted.

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Community Resources Unit

It is the mission of the Community Resources Unit (CRU) to develop and enhance the bonds between the Cecil County Sheriff's Office and the residents of Cecil County through education, community policing and crime prevention initiatives. The Sheriff's Office strives for excellence in policing by partnering with the community to enhance the quality of life.

In an effort to provide the highest quality of services to our community, the Sheriff's Office organizes and administers the following community-based programs:

- The **Citizen's Police Academy** is a 10-week program that exposes students to every facet of the day to day operations of the Sheriff's Office. Students have the opportunity to ride along on Patrol, spend time in a firearms training simulator and learn from Cecil County's finest. The Citizen's Academy creates stronger police-community relations. Community members benefit as they gain a better understanding of legal and personnel issues as well as Sheriff's Office procedures. The Sheriff's Office benefits by learning specific problems and concerns from community members.

- The **Police Explorer Program** is a career-oriented program that gives young adults ages 14 through 20 years old the opportunity to explore a career in law enforcement by working with local law enforcement agencies. Explorers learn the skills needed to develop character and leadership and a better understanding of what society requires in order for them to grow into responsible, productive citizens.

- The **ALICE** (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) Training is the preeminent training available for civilians in response to Armed Intruder / Active Killers. CRU Deputies assisted by members of the Street Level Crimes Unit, (SLCU) trained more than 2,000 people during 2017 in ALICE.

DFC Kenley demonstrating Counter techniques to ALICE attendees.

- **Nextdoor.com** is a great tool to keep communities aware of local events and situations. Over 6500 citizens in Cecil County are registered and using Nextdoor every day to help keep their neighborhoods safe.

- **National Night Out** is a program that encourages neighbors to gather together and get to know each other on a more personal level while also meeting with community leaders, police and fire department personnel. CRU and CCSO K9 members participated in a National Night Out Tour in partnership with the Elkton and North East Town Police Departments. K9 and UAV demonstrations were conducted in Elkton, North East and finally Charlestown, MD for several hundred residents.

- **Ask the Sheriff** is an opportunity for residents of Cecil County to ask questions directly to Sheriff Adams about any aspect of the operations of the Sheriff's Office.

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Community Outreach

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office strives for excellence in policing by providing community outreach to Cecil County Citizens. We are always looking for new opportunities in which we can impact our community and strengthen our partnership. Newly hired deputies are now mandated to spend at least one shift at a Community Resources Unit event to ensure that they all have good communication skills to interact with the public in a nontraditional law enforcement setting.

- The Sheriff's Office has utilized Social Media not only to inform citizens but also to help solve crimes. CRU assisted Patrol with a video posted on Social Media of a theft from a local Land Hope service station of charitable donations. Baltimore news media picked up the story and publicized the event directly leading to the suspect turning herself in the next day.

- CRU hosted two Boy Scout Troop tours to assist the scouts in earning their law enforcement badges.

- CRU participated in multiple Cecil County Public School's Career Day. These events give CRU an opportunity to interact with children in a positive setting, answer questions and act as positive role models.

- CRU also created a Social Media video promoting the sale of Maryland Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run t-shirts with the assistance of a local WaWa, Planet Fitness and Tri-State Christian Academy to highlight the support of our community for this event. More than $1,100 was raised towards the Special Olympics. Cecil County Sheriff's Office and the Maryland State Police coordinated and escorted the Maryland Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run.

Sr. Deputy Brewer and K9 partner Max participates in Badges for Baseball.

- CRU hosted Cecil County Public School's STEM Academy Camp for an orientation to law enforcement. The Sheriff's Office acted as host to more than 60 students that received lessons on all aspects of law enforcement and how it relates to math and science.

- The Sheriff's Office participated for the third year in a row in the Cal Ripken Foundation's Badges for Baseball program in Aberdeen, MD. Cecil County's Boys & Girls Clubs hosted their own mini version of Badges for Baseball. The Community Resource Unit along with the School Resource Unit acted as mentors for Cecil County youth participating in this mentoring program focused on utilizing baseball to develop life skills.

Detective Price and Detective Lidy Present to the STEM Academy on criminal investigations

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- The Cecil County Sheriff's Office set up a booth at the <u>Cecil County Fair</u>, utilizing the National Sheriffs' Association Humvee as the centerpiece. Thousands of people made contact with CRU Deputies and Sgt. Kalinsky acted as host and narrator of two police K9 demonstrations for more than 400 fairgoers on two different nights of the Fair.

- CRU coordinated the largest motorcycle ride/escort through Cecil County during <u>Union Hospital's Rally for Hope 2017 ride</u>. More than 1,000 bikers traveling through the County raising money and awareness for Cecil County's cancer patients.

- CRU assisted and coordinated a combined <u>Trunk or Treat / National Drug Take-Back Day</u> attended by several hundred residents in partnership with the County Health Department.

- Deputies from the Cecil County Sheriff's Office start growing their beards and mustaches to raise money for <u>Camp Open Arms</u>. This is the Sheriff's Office's third year raising money for this life-changing camp focused on kids born with limb disabilities. The Sheriff's Office raised over $17,000 for this year. This year heightened involvement through local restaurants and businesses getting involved by making challenge donations to other local establishments.

- The Cecil County Sheriff's Office supported it's 5th Annual <u>Shop With A Cop</u> to benefit at-risk children. The mission of this event is "*to work cooperatively and enthusiastically to provide a memorable experience for the youth of Cecil County and to foster the relationships between youth, their families, and law enforcement*." Children ranging from age two to twelve are partnered with a law enforcement officer to spend a Saturday morning shopping for clothing, toys, and other gifts to put under the Christmas tree.

- CRU traveled to several locations in North East along with teachers from North East Elementary School as part of the school's annual <u>Book 'Em Reading Program</u>. Students were given books and deputies read to them.

Cecil County Fair - 2017

Shop with a Cop - 2017

Kids listening along as Senior Deputy Matt Blailock reads to them about Anansi the Spider.

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Administrative Officer

The Administrative Officer has oversight of Building Security, implements the Sheriff's Office Firearms Program, is responsible for Academy Recruits, is the Information Technology Liaison and the Records Management System Manager. Additionally, this position is responsible for Fleet Management. This position is an integral part of the Sheriff's Office and manages diverse assignments.

Fleet Management

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office has approximately 104 vehicles that includes Patrol Cars, Traffic Safety Vehicles (cars/motorcycles/radar trailers), Investigation Vehicles, Police Service Technician Vehicle and Emergency Command Vehicles in its fleet. The ultimate goal and responsibility of Fleet Management is to provide our officers with safe and reliable vehicles to respond to emergencies. The Administative Officer ensures the vehicles are inspected, repaired and maintained according to a rigorous, preventive maintenance schedule designed around their severe duty use. The Administrative Officer is also responsible for accident repairs, budgeting, special vehicle projects, driver assignments, used vehicle disposal and any other aspects of operating our emergency fleet.

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2017 Annual Report
Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office SUAS (small unmanned aircraft systems) flies in support of the following operations: situational awareness, search and rescue, tactical deployments, aerial visual perspectives for crowd control and traffic incident management, temporary perimeter security, crime scene documentation, collision scene documentation, and disaster response.

The Sheriff's Office currently has 6 personnel with remote pilot licenses under the FAA's Small Unmanned Aircraft Rule (Part 107). Two additional deputies are in training to obtain their license.

Additionally, the Sheriff's Office has 2 certificates of waiver granted by the FAA. The first waiver is the ability to enter into Aberdeen Proving Grounds class E airspace which borders a limited amount of the west end of the county (2017-ESA-737-P107) – at or below 400 feet AGL and under the jurisdiction of the KAPG control tower. The second waiver allows for nighttime operations under 14 CFR, part 107.29.

The Sheriff's Office currently operates 4 drones. One drone is to specifically support indoor operations, with the other 3 designed for outdoor flights. The Sheriff's Office SUAS also have low light cameras, along with FLIR (Forward Looking Infrared), or thermal capabilities. This allows the Sheriff's Office to search for persons or objects giving off a heat signature during low light or nighttime conditions.

Cecil County Sheriff's Office SUAS flew in support of the following missions in 2017:

- West Nottingham ALICE (Active Shooter) training and planning – 2/28/17
- Assist Maryland Transportation Authority Police with fatal crash – chase – 3/4/17
- Evidentiary Flight – Barksdale Road Search Warrant - $400,000 heavy equipment recovery – 3/9/17
- Planning for the 2017 Cecil County Fair - 4/11/17 and 4/27/17
- Hilltop Road Fatal Crash Reconstruction – 4/18/17
- Aerial search of the retired Bainbridge Naval Base 5/18/17
- Evidentiary Flight – criminal investigation, alleged rape – 5/24/17
- Evidentiary Flight – assist MSP with bailout and search – 6/12/17
- Evidentiary Flight – assist Harford County Sheriff's Office with large event pre-planning – 6/22/17
- Evidentiary Flight – assist Harford County Sheriff's Office with large event - 7/1/17
- Evidentiary Flight – assist Elkton Police Department with search warrant – 7/7/17
- Cecil County Fair Aerial Support – specifically desolate parking lots – 7/25 -7/29/17
- Evidentiary Flight – assist Immigration and Customs Enforcement with arrest warrant – 8/2/17
- Evidentiary Flight – assist Cecil County Animal Control and Attorney General's Office with animal abuse case – 8/10/17
- Evidentiary Flight – assist Rising Sun Police Department with fleeing burglary suspect – 9/14/17
- Assist local jurisdictions with the documentation of homeless communities to assist with their re-location – 9/20/17
- Evidentiary Flight – Assist MSP and HCSO with Active Shooter search Clinton Street – flew perimeter and scene security for STATE Team arrival and breach – 10/19/17
- Assist local jurisdictions with the documentation of homeless communities to assist with their re-location – 9/20/17
- Assist local jurisdictions with the documentation of homeless communities to assist with their re-location – 11/3/17
- Evidentiary Flight – Fatal Crash Investigation, CCSO, Barksdale Road - 11/16/17
- ALICE Drill at North East Elementary School – documentation for school board - 11/28/17

Between missions and mandated training, Cecil County Sheriff's Office SUAS pilots have over 60 hours of flight time.

2017 Annual Report
Professional Development

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office is committed to delivering exceptional law enforcement training to both sworn and professional staff in order to provide proficient service in the community we serve.

Training Stats for CCSO 2017

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office deputies attended 4000 hours of training provided by outside agencies. The Sheriff's Office proved an additional 1600 hours of in-service/in-house training. Each deputy must obtain 18 hours of in-service training per the Maryland Police and Corrections Training Commission.

Examples of outside agency classes: ALICE (Active Shooter) Instructor School, Crisis Intervention Training, Court Security, Historical Cellsite Analysis, Social Media Investigations, Hostage Negotiations, SWAT School, Intelligence Gathering, Advanced Vehicle Contraband Concealment, School Safety, Interview and Interrogation, Responding to Mass Casualty Incidents, Top Gun, Advanced Crash Investigation, Death Notifications, Residential and Commercial Crime Prevention, Assault in the Digital Age.

Examples of outside agency classes: Firearms, OC Spray, ASP Baton, Taser

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office hosted three FBI Leadership Institute Schools that were 40 hours in length for supervisors, command and executives. Seventeen Sheriff's Office personnel graduated from these academies, as well as attendees from federal, state, and local agencies from all over the Mid-Atlantic area.

Lieutenants James Greene and Joe Wilson, Sergeants Mike Kalinsky, Shawn Mahan, Guy Miller, Angel Valle and AJ Walmsley and Warrants Supervisor Angie Warden complete their FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Association (LEEDA) Trilogy program. FBI LEEDA's Trilogy is a collegiate level leadership development program which consists of 1 week long segments on Supervisor, Command, and Leadership facilitated by law enforcement executives from across the US. Education and professional development are key aspects of Sheriff Adams' commitment to ensuring that the Cecil County Sheriff's Office is and remains one of the premier law enforcement organizations in Maryland.

2017 Annual Report
Performance Awards and Promotions

Deputy of the Year

During 2016, Corporal Shockey has shown a professional attitude and maintains a good relationship with his peers, his supervisors and the public. Corporal Shockey's work ethic and willingness to step in and help has a positive effect on those he works with. Corporal Shockey is a well-rounded deputy and consistently stays proactive in his daily duties. When Corporal Shockey is given or volunteers for an assignment, it is completed efficiently and expeditiously. Corporal Shockey takes the time to conduct thorough investigations and continuously makes arrests based on those findings. Corporal Shockey treats each case, whether felony or misdemeanor, equally important.

Corporal Shockey, in addition to his patrol duties and responsibilities, serves as a Collision Reconstruction Specialist. Corporal Shockey shows great pride in any investigation he does, but none more than collision reconstruction.   Corporal Shockey spends many hours on intense and detailed investigations, while continuing to maintain his place among the top statistical leaders of the agency. Corporal Shockey can regularly be seen around the office on his days off while conducting these investigations, in an effort to give answers to grieving families in a timely manner.

Corporal Shockey takes pride in giving a voice to victims and their families after these horrific events, as he has demonstrated time and again. As an example, Corporal Shockey received a positive Job Observation Report from the agency's Collision Reconstruction Coordinator Rodney Manuel. Mr. Manuel commended Corporal Shockey on a difficult and impartial 2016 fatal traffic investigation. Mr. Manuel stated   "I appreciate your dedication to the collision reconstruction program and your passion to endure the facts and evidence as quickly and accurately reported to help the involved parties move forward."

The Cecil County Sheriff's Office Policy lists (in part) the criteria for the Deputy of the Year Award as "the individual who personifies what a deputy should be." Corporal Shockey is just that, a Corporal that younger deputies can look up to, ask questions of and aspire to be like. His unquestionable character, job ethic and dedication to the Cecil County Sheriff's Office is a credit to himself and positive reflection of the Cecil County Sheriff's Office.

2017 Annual Report
Performance Awards

Top Producer(s) – CDS Arrests

During the calendar year 2016, Deputy First Class Charles Travis and Deputy First class Joseph McCabe of the Patrol Division, were the agency top producers, with Thirty CDS Arrests each. They both performed their assigned duties in an exemplary manner. The arrests attest to their enforcement initiative, dedication and ability to provide protection to all citizens. Throughout 2016, these deputies continually exemplified the highest tradition of the law enforcement profession and demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism in their day to day performance.

Joseph McCabe   Charles Travis

Top Producer – DUI/DWI Arrests

During the calendar year 2016, Senior Deputy William Muller of the Patrol Division, was the agency top producer, with fifteen DUI arrests. Senior Deputy William Muller performed his assigned duties in an exemplary manner. The arrests attest to his enforcement initiative, dedication and ability to provide protection to all citizens. Throughout 2016, Senior Deputy William Muller continually exemplified the highest tradition of the law enforcement profession and demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism in his day to day performance.

Top Producer – Motor Vehicle Citations

During the calendar year 2016, Deputy First Class Joseph McCabe of the Patrol Division, was the agency top producer, with 796 Motor vehicle Citations issued. Deputy First Class Joseph McCabe performed his assigned duties in an exemplary manner. The arrests attest to his enforcement initiative, dedication and ability to provide protection to all citizens. Throughout 2016, Deputy First Class Joseph McCabe continually exemplified the highest tradition of the law enforcement profession and demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism in his day to day performance.

Top Producer – Criminal Arrests

During the calendar year 2016, Deputy First Class Charles Travis of the Patrol Division, was the agency top producer, with Fifty-eight Criminal Arrests. Deputy First Class Charles Travis performed his duties in an exemplary manner. The arrests attest to his enforcement initiative, dedication and ability to provide protection to all citizens. Throughout 2016, Deputy First Class Charles Travis continually exemplified the highest tradition of the law enforcement profession and demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism in his day to day performance.

Top Producer – Warrant Arrests

During the calendar year 2016, Deputy First Class Nicholas Cook of the Patrol Division, was the agency top producer, with One hundred Forty-four Warrant Arrests. Deputy First Class Nicholas Cook performed his assigned duties in an exemplary manner. The arrests attest to his enforcement initiative, dedication and ability to provide protection to all citizens. Throughout 2016, Deputy First Class Nicholas Cook continually exemplified the highest tradition of the law enforcement profession and demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism in his day to day performance.

2017 Annual Report
Agency Promotions

Congratulations to the following individuals who earned promotions during 2017. Each of the individuals who were promoted completed a competitive qualification, testing and selection process.

Promoted to Deputy First Class
Mason Adam
Nicholas Cook
Steven Hood
Sandeep Klair
Michael O'Donnell
Sarah Sexton
Ryan Stewart
Myles Tornetta
Charles Travis

Promoted to Senior Deputy
Joseph Cunningham
Alexa Donald
Bryan Rock

Promoted to Corporal
Joseph Costa
Erin Nehila
Bryan Shockey
Gregory Smith

Above Pic - Promotion to Corporal
From left to right: Major George Stanko, Corporal Gregory Smith, Corporal Bryan Shockey, Sheriff Adams, Corporal Joseph Costa, Corporal Erin Nehila and Chief Gerald Widdoes.

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Non-Emergency: (410) 996-5500

Detention Center
(410) 996-5800

Community Corrections
(410) 996-5810

Drug Task Force
(443) 350-9125

Important Phone Numbers

Adult Protective Services: (410) 996-0100
Alcohol and Drug Recovery Center: (410) 996-5106
Cecil County Animal Services: (410) 441-2040
Cecil County Department of Social Services: (410) 996-0100
Cecil County Rape Crisis Center: (410) 996-0333
Cecil County Health Department: (410) 996-5550
Cecil County Pregnancy Center: (410) 398-7888
Child Protective Services: (410) 996-0100
Domestic Abuse Hotline: (800) 634-3577

Other Police Agencies

Elkton Police Department
(410) 398-4200

Maryland State Police – North East
(410) 996-7800

North East Police Department
(410) 287-5996

Perryville Police Department
(410) 642-3725

Rising Sun Police Department
(410) 658-5353