

Franklin County Sheriff's Office

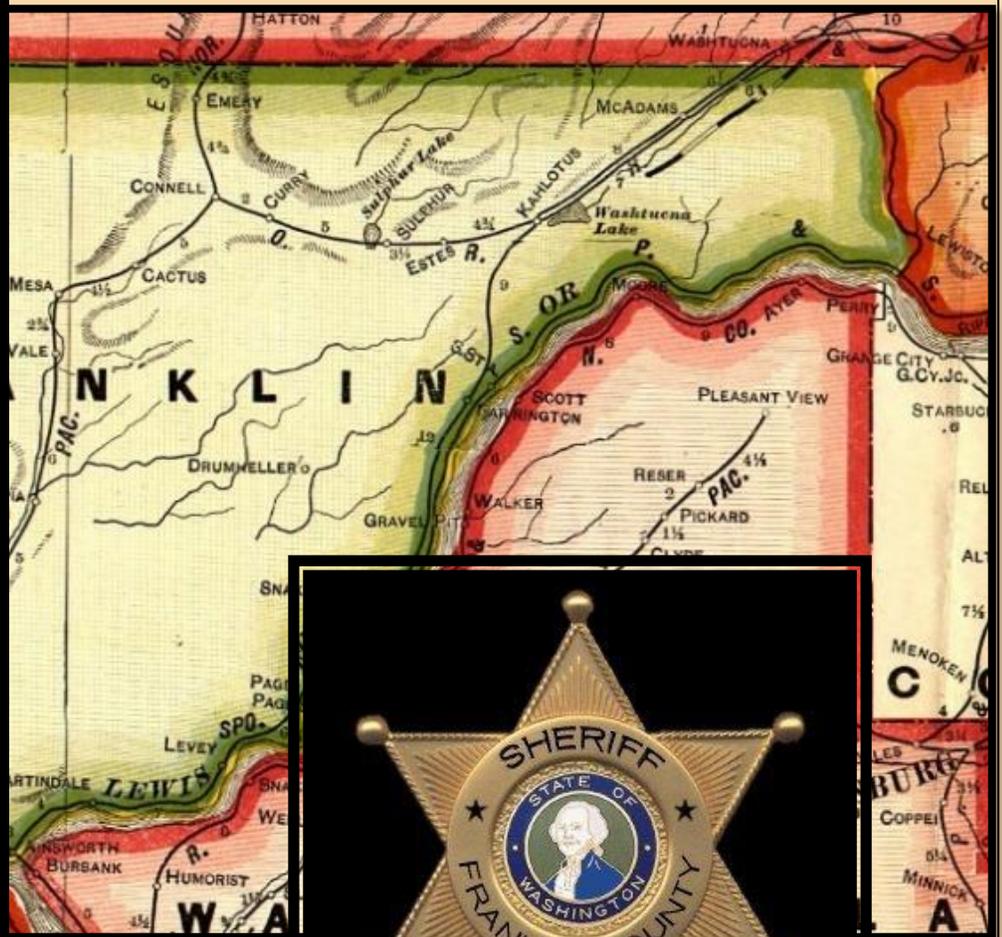
2020 Annual Report



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A Message from the Sheriff

The year 2020 was a challenging year to say the very least. These challenges caused our sheriff's office to think outside of the box when delivering law enforcement services to our community. Through it all, we did our best to protect the people's constitutional guarantees and ability to live in safety. We found that our best approach was to focus on our Mission, Vision, and Core Values as an organization while remaining focused on individual's rights and freedoms.



The year saw many retirements occurring, as well as others moving on for personal reasons. Of course, this created vacancies in the ranks of sheriff and corrections deputies. We were provided with the opportunity to hire talented individuals who would help the organization advance its efforts in professional service to the public. In 2021, we will see some more retirements occurring. The need to replace years of expertise as these individuals move on will give us the opportunity to continue to grow as an organization.

The community of Franklin County saw a 9% increase in numbers of calls for service. The call increases were primarily due to crimes occurring such as homicides, aggravated assaults, and DUI incidents along with vehicle accidents. The county experienced two fatality accidents which were alcohol/narcotics related. Deputies responded to increased domestic disturbance calls and increased property crime issues throughout the county. One can only speculate why such increases occurred, but we as a society spent the majority of the year cooped up and facing financial problems. Logically, the COVID-19-crisis probably caused some to act inappropriately. Overall, however, our deputies did a great job throughout our community and adjusted our service approach to the pandemic. At the end of the day, the sheriff's



office remained open and available to the citizens of Franklin County and its visitors. We are proud to say we provided service around the clock for 365 days in 2020.

In 2020, the Franklin County Sheriffs Correction Division remained fully operational and did its absolute best not to turn away criminally arrested individuals from the facility. No inmates were released into the community unless court-ordered to do so. The jail has three hundred bed spaces available; but due to construction and COVID-19 issues, we attempted to keep our population down to manageable numbers of 150 inmates per day depending on circumstances and demand. At times, we pushed the populations to 190 inmate counts but did so without putting inmates or staff at additional risk.



Finally, I would like to take a moment to thank our sheriff's office support staff. The support staff of this organization keeps our business windows and services open and operational throughout the year. Our staff provided printing services, court order preparations, and concealed permit services five days a week without interruption. By adjusting and

remaining open for business, citizens of this county and others were able to process employment opportunities, to acquire concealed weapons permits, and to access court processes. Our support staff assisted citizens with their needs as far away as Thurston County, and in some circumstances, other states which included Oregon residents.

The pages to follow will hopefully provide you with a "snapshot" of the outstanding job of the women and men of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. These accomplishments coupled with our guiding core values of "Honor, Integrity, and Trust" will be kept in the forefronts of our minds and will continue to guide us as we enter 2021.

Respectfully,

J. D. Raymond
Franklin County Sheriff

COVID-19

COVID-19 was a tremendous impact on the operations of the Sheriff's Office, just as it was on everyone else. As essential workers, we could not work from home so we encouraged our staff to wear masks and social distance as much as possible. All our employees were supplied with masks, hand sanitizer, and other personal protective equipment. We also provided decontamination supplies to be used in the workplace and vehicles. In the front office of the Law Enforcement office we installed partitions and required masks for other employees entering the area. In the Corrections Office, the partitions were heightened.

Many law enforcement offices closed their front offices during at least part of the year, but we did not. All through the pandemic we have kept our offices open and even continued to fingerprint people, although we required masks and did it by appointment only. During the early part of the pandemic, we had people come all the way from the west side to get fingerprinted.



Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, many community events the law enforcement deputies would have organized or attended were cancelled in 2020 and many of our goals for the year had to be put on hold. We also saw a decrease in training opportunities and had to cancel many of our in-house training sessions.



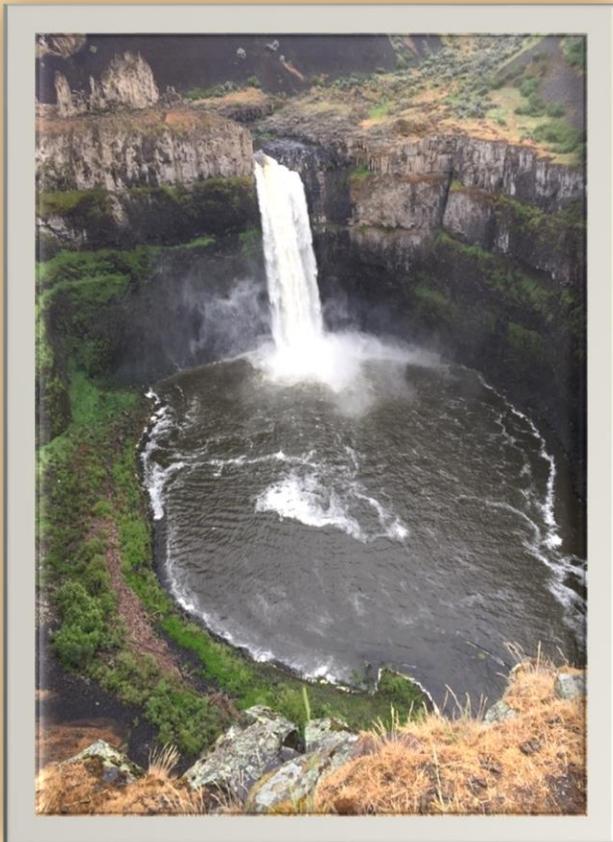
In Corrections, extra precautions were taken to try to contain the virus in the inmate population. Screening was done during the booking process and inmates were isolated and quarantined as necessary. The population was also reduced because of construction and this helped during these extraordinary times.

In 2020, we had eight law enforcement deputies report being exposed to COVID-19. Five of these were in the workplace and three were not. Of the eight employees, only one tested positive and that person was exposed at home.

In Corrections we 24 employees test positive for COVID-19 in 2020 and another 6 who tested negative. We had another 5 employees who self-isolated after having symptoms or being exposed, but did not get tested.

Franklin County at a Glance

Franklin County was formed in 1883 and is named after Benjamin Franklin. It is located in Eastern Washington and consists of 1,242 square miles, or 795,000 acres. In 2014 the population of Franklin County was 87,809 - a 78% increase since 2000, and in 2019 the population estimate was 95,222 making Franklin County one of the fastest growing counties in the nation.



The largest city in Franklin County is Pasco with an estimated population of 75,432. The City of Pasco is where the historical courthouse and seat of the county government is located for Franklin County. The other incorporated cities in Franklin County are Connell, Mesa, and Kahlotus. There are also three unincorporated communities; Basin City, Merrill's, and Eltopia.

The City of Pasco, along with the City of Kennewick and the City of Richland located in Benton County, are collectively referred to as the Tri-Cities. Franklin County is bordered on the west by the Columbia River and much of its eastern border is along the Snake River and the Palouse River.

Franklin County is primarily an agricultural community and much of the industry involves growing and

processing food. There is also a Washington State prison, Coyote Ridge Correctional Center, located within the city limits of the City of Connell in the north end of the county.

Residents and visitors have a variety of outdoor recreational opportunities with the rivers, lakes, campgrounds, and the Juniper Dunes Wilderness area operated by the Bureau of Land Management. Franklin County is also home to Palouse Falls, the official Washington State waterfall.

The Franklin County Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement service for the unincorporated areas of the county and the cities of Mesa and Kahlotus as well as the unincorporated areas of the County.

Franklin County Sheriff's Office Mission, Vision, and Values

Mission Statement

We, the members of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, are dedicated to "Serve and Protect" the citizens of Franklin County and its visitors with honor, integrity and trust.

Vision Statement

The Franklin County Sheriff's Office will set the standard in public safety through innovation, flexibility, and community partnership. We will hold ourselves accountable while promoting an environment that ensures public safety while treating people with respect and dignity.

Core Values

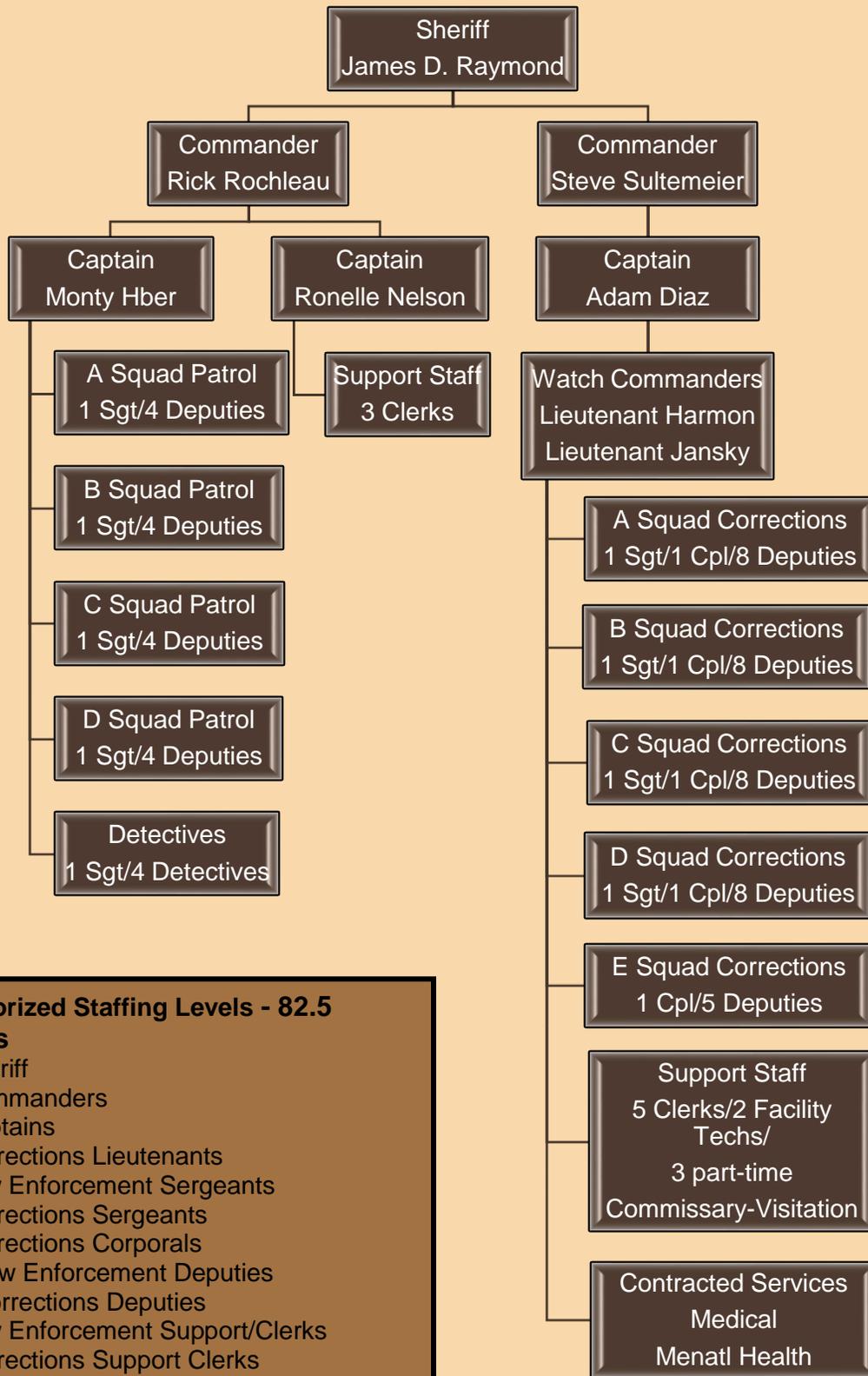
HONOR: We will lead by example and dedicate ourselves to excellence in the performance of our duties.

INTEGRITY: We will interact with our citizens and each other in an ethical, considerate and compassionate manner.

TRUST: We will strive to promote a culture of transparency, fostering trust and respect with people we serve.



Franklin County Sheriff's Office 2020 Organizational Chart



Authorized Staffing Levels - 82.5 FTE's
 1 Sheriff
 2 Commanders
 3 Captains
 2 Corrections Lieutenants
 5 Law Enforcement Sergeants
 4 Corrections Sergeants
 5 Corrections Corporals
 20 Law Enforcement Deputies
 29 Corrections Deputies
 3 Law Enforcement Support/Clerks
 5 Corrections Support Clerks
 2 Facility Technicians



FRANKLIN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2020 Goals and Objectives

ADMINISTRATION

- Complete Law Enforcement Re-Accreditation/Certification by June 2020.
- Complete Corrections Accreditation Review by June 2020.
- Correction achieve accreditation by Novemeber-2020.
- Complete Policy-Practices and Implement Sheriff Office Chaplain Services by March-2020.
- Completed Comprehensive Search and Rescue Policy-Procedures by June-2020.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

- Reduce the number of follow up request by 20% from Prosecutors Office.
- Each Squad will identify, implement and document a quarterly problem solving project or traffic enforcement –education project.
- Each Squad to organize, document and conduct a community event in 2020.
- Reduce property crimes by 10%.

CORRECTIONS

- Complete an internal mock accreditation process by May-2020.
- All Policy to be reviewed aligned and implemented to WASPC Standards by June-2020.
- Complete and implement all necessary post orders by June-2020.
- Achieve Accreditation by November-2020.

TRAINING OBJECTIVES

- Assure minimum mandatory training requirements met by November-2020.
- Achieve Mid-Mgt. Certification for 2 Corrections Lt's by November-2020.
- Adhere to all mandated CIT training requirements for Deputies and Command Staff.
- Complete all training requirements for SIU Members and Investigations Staff.



FRANKLIN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2021 Goals and Objectives

ADMINISTRATION

- Complete Full Accreditation Correction in the first quarter.
- Complete Policy-Practices and Implement Sheriff Office Chaplain Services by second quarter.
- Completed Comprehensive Search and Rescue Policy-Procedures by third quarter.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

- Each Squad will identify, implement and document a quarterly problem solving project or traffic enforcement –education project each quarter.
- Each Squad to organize, document and conduct a community event in 2021.
- Reduce traffic accidents and property crimes by 10%.

CORRECTIONS

- Complete model policy and practices for chaplaincy program by year end.
- Complete all construction/repair to facility by years end.
- Ensure all staff receive mandated training levels by years end.

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- Achieve Mid-Mgt. Certification for 2 Corrections Lt's by November-2021.
- Adhere to all mandated CIT training requirements for Deputies and Command Staff
- Complete all training requirements for SIU Members and Investigations Staff.
- Ensure all new supervisors receive training to achieve first level certification.

Law Enforcement Operations

Law Enforcement Operations for the Sheriff's Office encompasses patrol, detectives, civil and records, training, security, and specialty programs. The Law Enforcement Division is managed by Commander Rochleau, Captain Nelson, and Captain Huber.



In September, 2018 Commander Rochleau took over management of the law enforcement operations for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. Prior to this appointment, Commander Rochleau was a Captain for the Sheriff's Office since he was hired in 2008. Commander Rochleau has been in law enforcement for 33 years.



Captain Ronelle Nelson has been a member of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office since 1981. The Captain is completing 40 years of service to the Sheriff's Office and will be retiring in May 2021. Captain Nelson has oversight of Civil and Records Division, which includes management of the Evidence Room.



Captain Huber joined the Sheriff's Office in 2004 as a Deputy after serving as a Reserve Deputy for one year. He was promoted to Sergeant in 2016 and then to Captain in 2019. Prior to his law enforcement career he served in the Army for twelve years and left with the rank of Sergeant First Class.

The Law Enforcement Division was reaccredited in 2020 by the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC). Accreditation involves a review of policies, procedures, practices within the agency by outside evaluators to assure the agency is operating in accordance with best practices in the field.

This accreditation is for a four-year period and this is the third time we have been accredited. This re-accreditation was even more involved than normal because we have rewritten all Sheriff's Office policies since the last re-accreditation.

Captain Huber and Detective Josh Dennis put in a great deal of effort to prepare the Sheriff's Office for accreditation.



Patrol and Investigations

Law Enforcement services are delivered to the citizens of Franklin County around the clock 365 days a year. The Sheriff's Office also provides law enforcement services to the cities of Mesa and Kahlotus under contract.

The Sheriff's Office ensures that a minimum of two uniformed deputies are patrolling 1,265 square miles of Franklin County at any given time. The Sheriff's Office also has a Reserve Unit that supplements the efforts of the patrol deputies.

Some deputies have added duties including, but not limited to; Marine Patrol, ORV Patrol, training instructor, Dare Officer, and drone pilot.

Throughout the year, Deputies gave special attention to patrolling the small communities in Franklin County. They also focused attention on high traffic areas on County roads in an effort to reduce the number of collisions.

The most significant case in 2020 was a homicide. On April 4, 2020, the body of an adult male was found in a home at 200 Tuck Road near Eltopia. Two people are currently in custody on this case and are awaiting trial.



Calls for Service

	2020	2019	% Change
Calls for Service-Total	21,100	19297	9%
Calls for Service-Traffic	5,565	4816	16%
Calls for Service-Field Events	7,821	4870	61%
Calls for Service-Cancelled Calls	489	772	-37%
Calls for Service-All Other	7,525	8839	-15%
Case Reports	1,127	1087	4%
Felony Arrest	112	97	15%
Juvenile Arrests	18	29	-38%



Incidents

	2020	2019	Change
Collisions - Total	154	138	10%
Collisions - Fatalities	2	0	100%
Collisions - Injury	58	56	3%
Tickets - Total	2368	2147	9%
Criminal Traffic Tickets	314	189	40%
Criminal Non Traffic Tickets	150	109	27%
Infraction Traffic Tickets	614	494	20%
Infraction Speeding Tickets	1083	1081	0%
Infraction Non-Traffic Tickets	195	274	-41%
Total Offenses Written	2810	2407	14%
Boat Violations(included above)	44	178	-305%

Marine Operations

The Franklin County Sheriff's Office has jurisdictional authority over the navigable waterways within its boundaries, including the Columbia and Snake Rivers. Additionally the Sheriff's Office is responsible for all Search and Rescue Missions in the county. The Sheriff's Office works closely with Columbia Basin Dive Rescue and the Benton County and Walla Walla County Sheriff's Offices when patrolling the waterways and responding to emergencies.

The Sheriff's Office has two boats that are used for patrol and response to emergencies. The primary boat is left moored at the Coast Guard Station on Clover Island from Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day Weekend.

With the COVID -19 restrictions in place, many of the community events our Marine Patrol would have been involved with were cancelled in 2020, including the annual Water Follies Columbia Cup for 2020. The Marine Unit was able to participate in Operation Dry Water and they assisted with the Lighted Boat Parade.

The Marine Patrol was on the water for 196 patrol hours and performed inspections at docks for 80 additional hours. They also handled or assisted with the following actions or incidents as shown in the chart.



Marine Patrol

- 166 Vessel Inspections
- 66 Warnings
- 1 Boating collisions
- 3 Citations
- 11 Vessels Assisted
- 41 People Assisted



Off Road Vehicle Patrols

ORV Patrols are conducted primarily through the spring, summer and fall months of the year. Most of the patrols are concentrated in and around the Juniper Dunes Recreational Area and funding for patrols comes from the Bureau of Land Management.

In 2017 we purchased our own four seat side by side UTV. Graphics and lighting were installed on it which identifies it as a Law enforcement off road vehicle. It was also utilized for Search and Rescue Missions. As well as community events.

With the closure of many recreational opportunities and many people not being able to work during COVID-19 restrictions, outdoor recreation was very popular and the Juniper Dunes Recreational Area was a very busy place this year.



Juniper Dune Statistics

- 199.6- Patrol Hours
- 119- Verbal Warnings
- 244- Personal Contacts
- 002- Assistance Calls
- 001- ORV Collisions
- 002- Search and Rescue

Marijuana Eradication

Illegal grows continue to be a problem in rural areas of the county and with the general legalization of marijuana, most funding to combat the issue has dried up. In the last few years, some illegal growers have hidden their grow operations by trying to pass them off as legitimate medical marijuana grows. In 2017 and 2018 we inspected and destroyed many of these grows and saw a serious reduction in them in 2019 and 2020. In 2019 we saw the return of large scale grows in the cornfields in north Franklin County and seized over 52,000 plants.

In 2020 we continued to inspect grow sights, including locations we dealt with in previous years, but found that most of them had had not been replanted. In addition to the medical grows, we found marijuana growing in corn fields, an asparagus field, and a natural cover area along the river. We used the Army National Guard and Air Guard to assist in searching for marijuana grows and the Washington State Patrol Marijuana Eradication Team assisted us with removing the plants. The number of plants seized in 2020 was 8,388, down from the 52,261 we seized in 2019.



Medical Marijuana Grows

- 18 Inspections conducted
- 6 Illegal grows identified
- 6 Search warrants served
- 105 Plants seized

Corn Field/Natural Cover Grows Destroyed

- 4 Grows in Corn/asparagus



Drone Operations

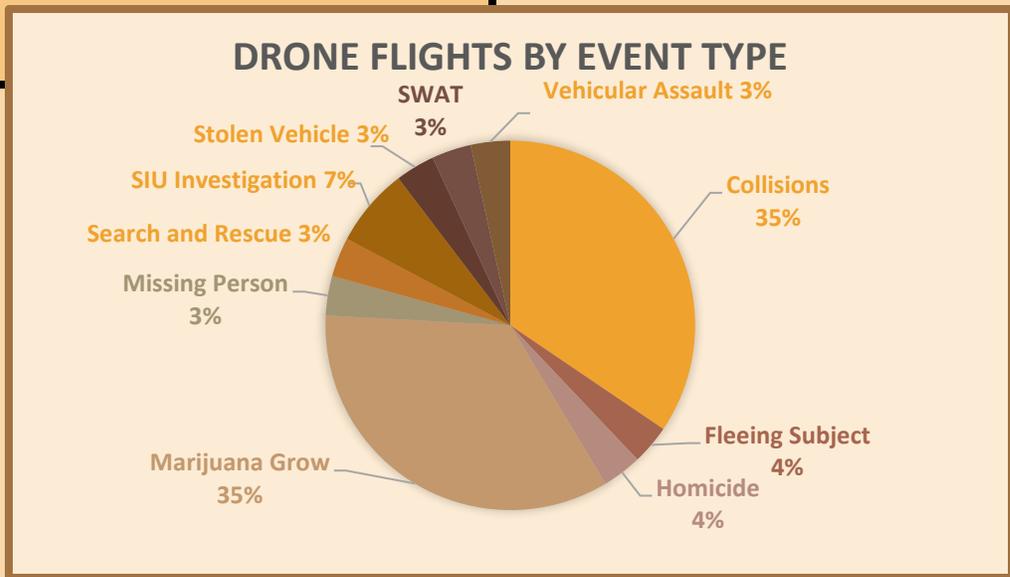
In late 2018 we purchased two drones. One of the drones was purchased with a federal grant and the Franklin County Sheriff's Office Foundation purchased the second one. The Sheriff's Office shares the drones with the Pasco Police Department. The Sheriff's Office currently has three certified drone pilots and assist other agencies when requested.

The drones are used for a variety of purposes, including documenting crime scenes and search and rescue operations. In 2020 our drone even assisted the Tri-Cities Regional SWAT team in searching a number of orchards for a wanted subject. The drones were flown 29 times in 2020 by the Sheriff's Office.

The picture above shows an area flown by the drone.



Event Types	
Collisions	10
Fleeing Subject	1
Homicide	1
Marijuana Grow	10
Missing Person	1
Search & Rescue	1
SIU Investigation	2
Stolen Vehicle	1
SWAT	1
Vehicular Assault	1



Training

Training for all employees in the Sheriff's Office is managed by Captain Monty Huber. Training opportunities were more limited in 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic, but training goals and requirements were still achieved. Some significant training accomplishments for 2020 were:

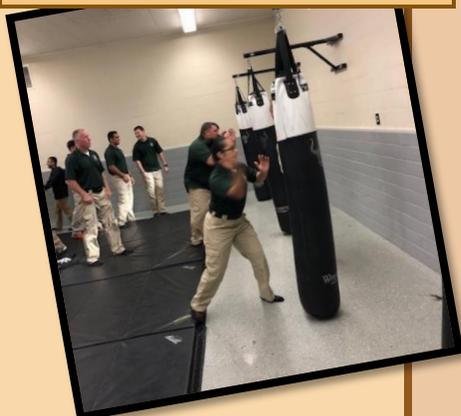
- We complied with state law requiring all Commissioned Peace Officers to have 24 hours of in-service training during the year, and
- We complied with state law requiring all Commissioned Reserve Peace Officers to have 24 hours of in-service training during the year.

In 2020 we continued having Corrections Deputies complete the field training program we call the Corrections Training Officer Program. We also had four patrol deputies graduate from the Basic Law Enforcement.

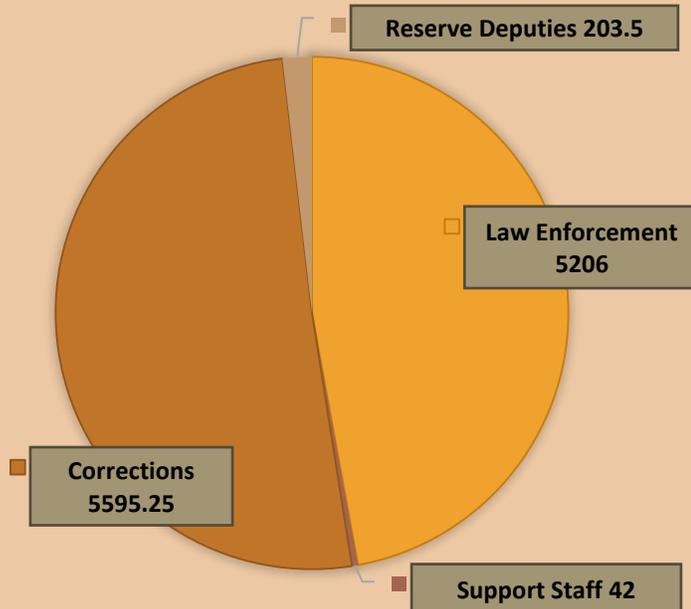


2020 Training Hours per Group

Law Enforcement	5206
Corrections	5595.25
Reserve Deputies	203.5
Support Staff	42
Total	11,046.75



2020 TRAINING HOURS BY GROUP



Courthouse Security

The Security Division of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office is managed by Captain Monty Huber and staffed with Contracted Security personnel from Tri-Cities Monitoring. Tri-Cities Monitoring provides 2 employees each day to screen visitors to the Courthouse. Screening is accomplished through the use of a magnetometer, x-ray equipment, and hand-held magnetometers.

In addition to screening visitors, the security system at the Franklin County Courthouse Campus also employs fences with sensors and photo beams used to detect anyone trying to avoid screening. There are over 200 cameras on the Campus (including in the Correctional Center) to monitor and document activity.

When people bring prohibited items to the Courthouse, it slows the screening process because the Screeners have to check in items for people to reclaim as they leave (if the item is legal to own). Between 2015 and 2017 we saw a reduction of prohibited items people brought to the Courthouse with them, but during 2018 and 2019 the numbers went up slightly. In 2020 the numbers went back down to approximately the 2018 levels. Below is the chart showing the trend in the number of prohibited items held at the Security Building over the last six years.



Reserve Deputy Program

The Reserve Deputies are volunteers who serve their community by performing law enforcement services alongside the fulltime Deputies. They are required to attend the Reserve Academy, complete the field training program, attend at least 24 hours of in-service training every year. Reserves hold a special commission from the Sheriff and have police powers when they are in uniform.

In 2020 the Sheriff's Reserve Unit conducted 1,503 hours of patrol time both assisting the full time Deputies and answering calls for service. The Unit also completed 271.5 hours of training. Among other things, the Reserve Unit contributed to traffic enforcement by issuing 59 traffic infractions and 9 criminal traffic citations.

There are currently nine members of the Reserve Unit. COVID-19 forced the cancellation of the Reserve Law Enforcement Academy in 2020 and no plans have been announced to have one in 2021.



Explorer Program

The Explorer Program is a division of the Boy Scouts of America and each post is then sponsored by a law enforcement agency. Deputy Wright and Deputy Safford are the Post Advisors who work with Explorer, who range from 14 to 20 years old.

Explorers have meetings, attend training, ride with deputies on patrol, and assist with community events.

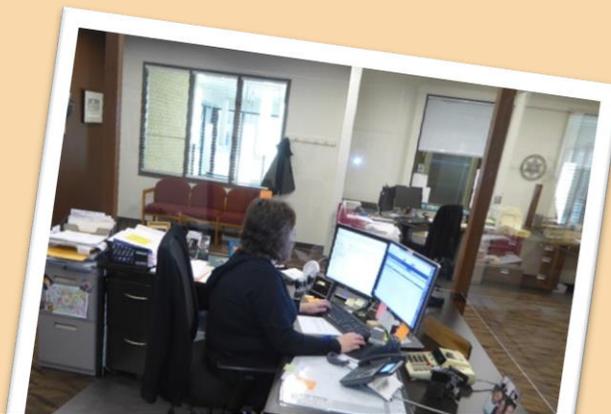
Explorer Post activities were suspended most of the year because of the COVID-19 pandemic.



Civil and Records

The Civil and Records Division consists of 3 clerical staff and one Civil Captain. The duties they perform include the following functions:

- ❖ Civil Process
- ❖ Expenditures/Revenues
- ❖ Payroll
- ❖ Operations Files
- ❖ Public Disclosure
- ❖ UCR & NIBR's Reporting
- ❖ Records Management
- ❖ Concealed Pistol Licenses
- ❖ Printing & Criminal History
- ❖ Sex Offender Registration
- ❖ Property and Evidence



The Civil unit processed 322 requests for service during 2020 which included 4 Judicial Orders of Sale. Evictions were on hold most of the year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

There were 233 public disclosure requests and 906 731 concealed pistol license applications were processed.

During 2020 there were 373 sex offender address verifications conducted and 43 new registers. Currently there are 212 registered sex offenders.

The chart to the right lists some of the activities that go on in the Civil and Records Division.

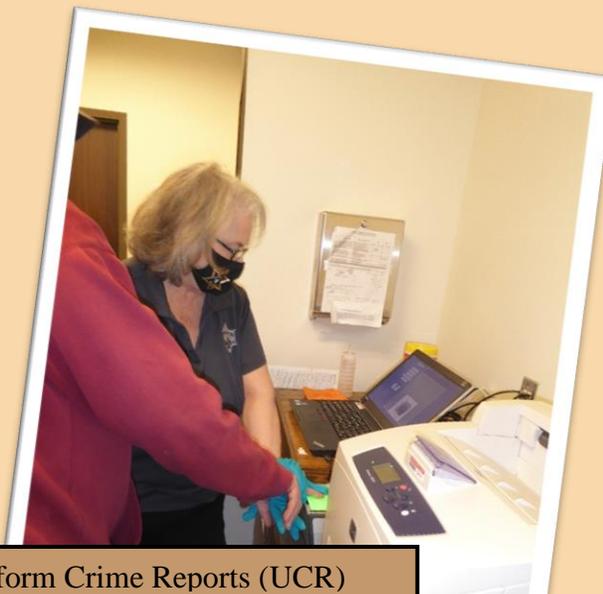
Other Business

	2020	2019	Change
Sex Offenders - New	43	60	-40%
Level 1 Sex Offender Registrations	172	171	1%
Level 2 Sex Offender Registrations	29	34	-17%
Level 3 Sex Offender Registrations	10	10	0%
Unrated sex offenders	0	2	-200%
Kidnapping registrations	1	2	-100%
Sex Offenders - Total Registered	212	219	-3%
Sex Offenders - Verification Made	373	659	-77%
Civil - Paper Service	322	507	-57%
Civil - Sales	4	4	0%
Civil - Restitutions	29	74	-155%
Warrants Served by Law Enforcement	42	54	-29%
Warrants Served by Corrections	251	402	-60%
Summons/Subpoenas Served by Correction	13	11	15%
Summons/Subpoenas Served by Deputies	152	352	-132%
Subpoenas Served to Law Enforcement(incl above)	24	132	-450%
Public Disclosure Request Closed	233	179	23%
Concealed Pistol Licenses	906	722	20%
CPL - Declines	3	9	-200%
Firearm Dealers License	0	1	-100%
Alien Firearm License	0	1	-100%

Crime Statistics

As part of the function of the Civil and Records Division, staff collects and reports statistical data.

Crime data is reported to the FBI in two different systems; the Uniform Crime Reports (UCR) and the National Incident Based Reporting System) NIBRS. The two systems use crime data, but have different focuses.



Uniform Crime Reports (UCR)

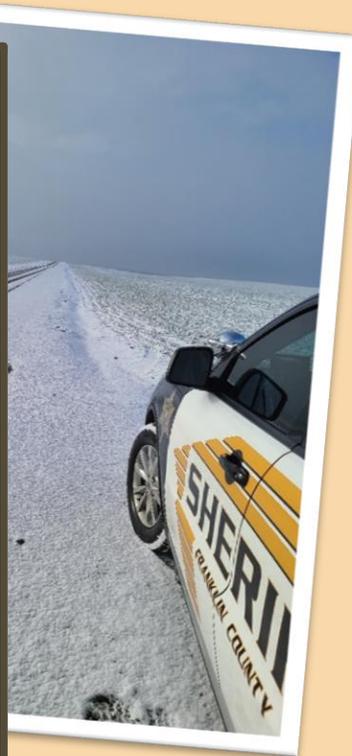


<i>PART I</i>	<i>2020</i>	<i>2019</i>	<i>% Change</i>
Criminal Homicide	1	1	0%
Forcible Rape	7	6	17%
Robbery	1	4	-75%
Assault-Aggravated	21	10	110%
Burglary	39	48	-19%
Theft	91	68	34%
Auto Theft	16	13	23%
Arson	8	3	167%
TOTAL PART I CRIMES	184	153	20%

<i>PART II</i>	<i>2020</i>	<i>2019</i>	<i>%Change</i>
Assault-Simple	85	126	-33%
Forgery/Counterfeit	8	2	300%
Fraud/Embezzlement	76	37	105%
Possession of Stolen Property	9	5	80%
Malicious Mischief	45	55	-18%
Weapons Offense	8	5	60%
Prostitution	0	0	0%
Sex Offenses	14	10	40%
Drug Abuse Violations	44	58	-24%
DUI	53	45	18%
Liquor Laws	11	17	-35%
Disorderly Conduct	42	50	-16%
Drug Equipment Violations	3	4	-25%
Trespass	26	35	-26%
Kidnap/Abduction	5	1	400%
Offenses Against Family/Children	4	5	-20%
All Other Offenses	96	125	-23%
Curfew/Vagrancy/Loitering	0	0	0%
Runaway	18	13	38%
TOTAL	547	593	-8%

National Incident Based Reporting

GROUP A OFFENSES	2020	2020	2019	2019	% Change
	Incidents	Cleared	Incidents	Cleared	
Arson	8	4	3	0	167%
Aggravated Assault	21	16	14	13	50%
Simple Assault	73	63	96	88	-24%
Intimidation	10	3	15	9	-33%
Burglary	39	4	49	6	-20%
Animal Cruelty	1	0	2	1	-50%
Counterfeiting/Forgery	9	2	4	2	125%
Destruction of Property	63	26	74	30	-15%
Drug/Narcotics Violations	57	38	76	38	-25%
Drug/Narcotic Equipment violations	14	12	13	12	8%
Extortion/Blackmail	6	0	0	0	0%
Hacking/Computer Invasion	0	0	0	0	0%
Fraud (Including Identity Theft)	82	3	41	4	100%
Murder/Nonnegligent Homicide	1	1	1	1	0%
Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0%
Kidnapping/Abduction/Unlawful Imprisonment	6	5	1	1	500%
Larceny	95	14	75	20	27%
Bribery	0	0	0	0	0%
Motor Vehicle Theft	19	2	14	3	36%
Pornography	0	0	1	0	-100%
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0%
Robbery	1	1	4	2	-75%
Rape	2	1	0	1	-100%
Statutory Rape	0	0	2	1	-100%
Sex Offenses	12	5	14	9	-14%
Stolen Property	16	13	5	1	220%
Violation of No Contact Order	18	9	27	13	-33%
Weapons	14	9	9	7	56%
TOTAL GROUP A OFFENSES	567	231	540	262	5%



Offense	Arrests
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy Violations	7
Disorderly Conduct	5
Driving Under The Influence	44
Liquor Law Violations	11
Trespass Of Real Property	14
All Other Offenses	89
Murder Non Negligent Manslaughter	2
Kidnapping/Abduction	9
Fondling	4
Robbery	1
Aggravated Assault	22
Simple Assault	52
Arson	7
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	3
All Other Larceny	11
Motor Vehicle Theft	3
Counterfeiting/Forgery	1
Impersonation	1
Stolen Property Offenses	9
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism Of Property	15
Drug/Narcotic Violations	36
Drug Equipment Violations	1
Incest	1
Violation NoContact/ProtectionOrders	6
Weapon Law Violations	7
Total:	361

Corrections Operations

The Franklin County Corrections Center is a 320 bed offender holding facility that holds prisoners arrested by the Sheriff's Office, Pasco Police Department, Connell Police Department, and the Washington State Patrol.

The majority of the offender population is people being held on local charges, but there are also offenders being held for the Department of Corrections. While in the facility, prisoners have access to medical and mental health services.

The Corrections Division is managed by Commander Steve Sultemeier and Captain Adam Diaz. They have two watch commanders with the rank of Lieutenant and then sergeants and corporals to supervise the squads.



Commander Sultemeier took over operations of the Franklin County Corrections Center in 2015. He has 39 years of law enforcement-corrections experience working in county and state correctional institutions. Commander Sultemeier has also served as an instructor for the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission.



Captain Diaz joined the Sheriff's Office in 2016 as a Law Enforcement Deputy. He was promoted to Captain in 2018 and was assigned to the Corrections Division to work with Commander Sultemeier. Prior to the Sheriff's Office, he worked for the Toppenish Police Department for 26 years and was the Chief of Police for 8 of those years.

In addition to dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, the Corrections Division continued working through updates to policies and procedures as well as construction projects in preparation for applying for accreditation with the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC) in 2021.

WASPC Corrections Accreditation is a relatively new program and there are very few accredited Corrections Centers in the state. Being accredited will signify that the policies and procedure of the Franklin County Corrections Center are in compliance with what are considered the best practices in the industry.



Population/Intakes:

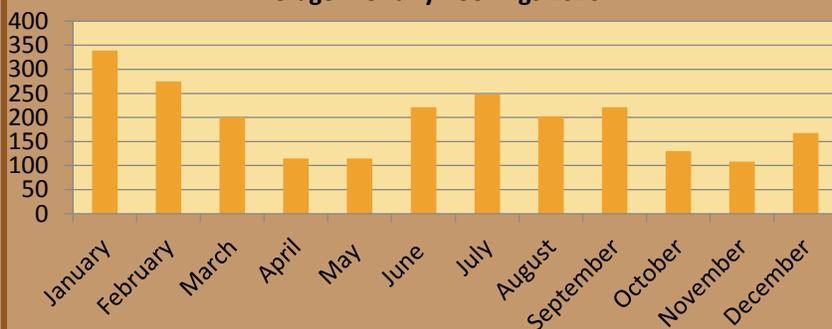
Due to COVID-19 and construction, the offender numbers were down some in 2020, but overall consistent in population activity.

The average bookings per month in 2020 reached 195 compared to 2019's average of 368 per month. The highest bookings for a single month was 339 and the lowest was 115. The total Bookings for 2020 was 2,342. COVID -19 and construction were the major reasons for the booking numbers dropping.

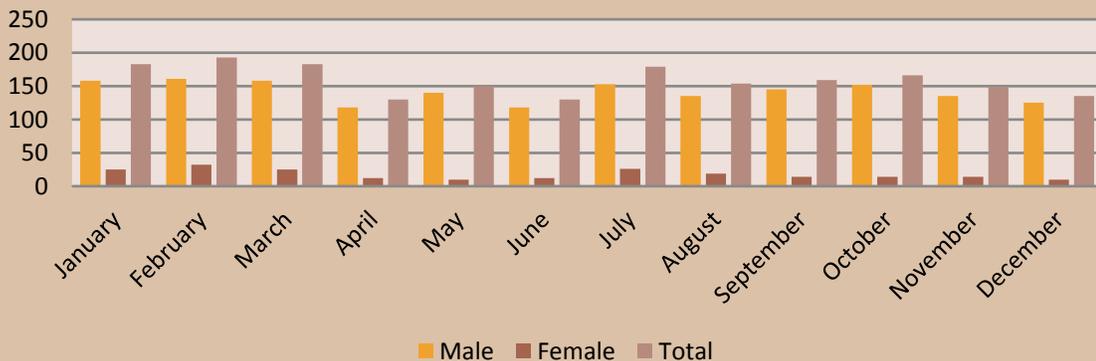
The average daily population for 2020 was 159, compared to 174 in 2019. The highest population on a single day in 2020 was 193 and 130 was the lowest.



Average Monthly Bookings 2020



Average Monthly Population 2020

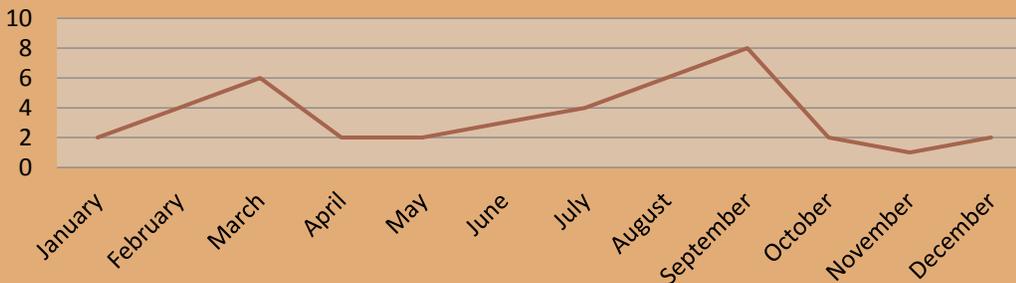


Incidents

Incident Reports are completed in Corrections to document unusual or significant events. Incidents can vary greatly from each other; such as, an emergency medical event, a use of force event, a facility malfunction, and/or an offender misbehavior. The highest number of Incident Reports in a given month in 2020 was 78, the lowest 36.



Use of Force Incidents 2020



Uses of force

Use of Force Reports are completed anytime force is used against a prisoner in the Corrections Center. There are many reasons why there may be a use of force incident, e.g. offenders fighting, refusing housing assignments, attempting to assault staff, cell extractions, etc. The highest use of force totals came in the month of September with 8, and the lowest 1 in November. The total for 2020 was 44, compared to 81 in 2019.

Use of Force Incidents 2020



Suicide watches

Mental health in Corrections Centers is an important issue and takes extra effort on the part of Corrections Staff to try to keep people with mental health issues from harming themselves while incarcerated.

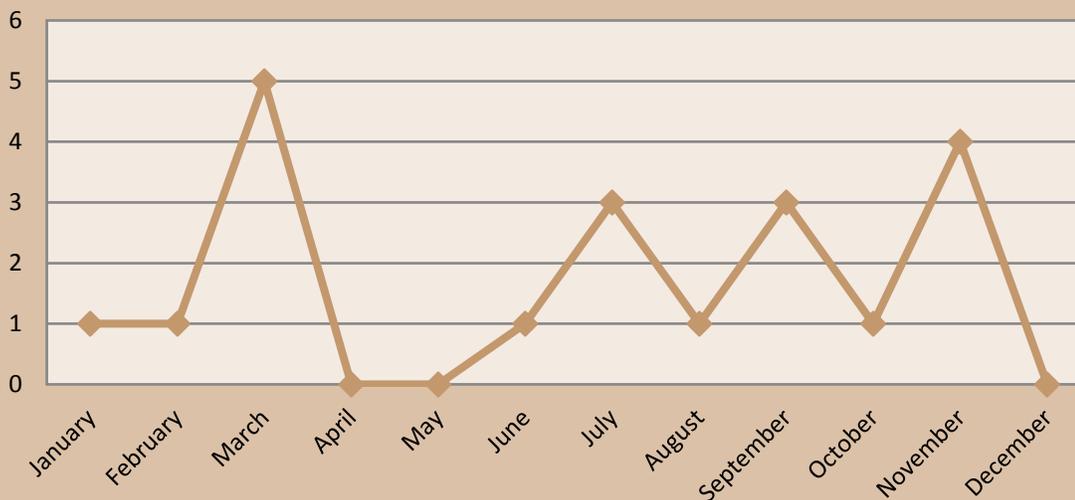
The Corrections Center contracts for mental health Services for the prisoners.

When an inmate is considered to be suicidal, they are place on a suicide watch and are closely monitored based on the risk. Not all offenders will tell corrections deputies they are suicidal and the deputies need to always be on the lookout for warning signs. Deputies receive training on warning signs pertaining to suicidal ideations.

There were 20 suicide watches conducted in 2020, compared to 29 suicide watches in 2019.



Suicide Watches 2020



Administrative Reviews

As required by Franklin County Sheriff's Office Policy 403, a review of Vehicle Pursuits, Use of Force Incidents, Internal Investigations, and Bias Based Policing Complaints will be done annually to identify trends or patterns that might require action.

Vehicle Pursuits

In 2020 Deputies were involved in twelve pursuits. Five pursuits were terminated by a supervisor and one was terminated by the deputy involved when they determined the risk no longer justified the pursuit. One pursuit we terminated was taken over by another agency. The driver was arrested at the end of two pursuits and the driver escaped on foot at the end of one. All pursuits fell within policy guidelines.

Law Enforcement Division Use of Force Events

In the Law Enforcement Division there were eleven use of force incidents in 2020. All the use of force incidents involved the use of control tactics and restraints and two of them also involved the use of the Taser.

Corrections Division Use of Force Events

In the Corrections Division there was forty four use of force incidents in 2020. Force used towards inmate compliance generally consisted of manual manipulation, use of petroleum/capstan products (OC), and use of restraints. There were a small number of instances where a shield, pepper ball gun, spit mask, or the WRAP was used. All use of force incidents were documented, reviewed, and brought to a conclusion with all being found reasonable and necessary.

Internal Investigations

In 2020, there was one Internal Investigation started and one from 2019 that was brought to a conclusion. The investigation started in 2020 was a law enforcement deputy and the one from 2019 was a corrections deputy. Both of these investigations were sustained, but were unrelated and showed no pattern. There were also six Citizen Complaints on Patrol Deputies that were unfounded or not sustained. Corrections had two complaints that were unfounded or not sustained. These incidents were not related or similar and showed no pattern.

Bias Based Profiling Incidents

It is the policy of this agency to provide law enforcement services and to enforce the law equally, fairly and without discrimination toward any individual or group. The Sheriff's Office has the ability to track infractions issued by race through the electronic capture of data into the SECTOR system.

The Department also tracks citizen complaints of bias-based policing. The Sheriff's Office had one citizen complaint of biased based policing in 2020. A thorough investigation was conducted and it was determined the complaint was not sustainable.

In 2020, there were 347 Criminal Traffic Citations issued and 1,765 Traffic Infractions. 288 (83%) of the Criminal Citations were issued to people identified as white and 1,377 (78%) of the infractions. The race/ethnic makeup of the county is 39.9% white and the largest part of the population is identified as Hispanic at 53.6%.

Based upon the demographics for this county and the statistical data available, there is no indication of any bias-based policing.

Corrections Division PREA Incidents

The goal of the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) is to eradicate prisoner rape in all types of correctional facilities in this country. PREA was established in 2003 and major provisions of PREA include the development of standards for detection, prevention, reduction and punishment of prison rape. PREA violations do not have to rise to the level of rape, but can involve anything of a sexual nature like sexual comments or indecent exposures.

As required by WASPC Standard 27.2, all PREA allegations for the 2020 calendar year have been reviewed. The PREA reports were all investigated by the PREA Coordinator and a final conclusion was reached in each case. All cases have been examined for trends or patterns that might require action.

There were a total of nine PREA allegations in 2020. Six allegations were offenders against staff, and three were offender against offender. Eight were male offenders making allegations, and one was from a female offender.

The allegations of PREA violations involved the following types of incidents:

- One involved a Pat Search.
- One involved an offender that was not in Franklin County Custody. He was actually was in Benton County.
- Three involved statements made.
- Two involved indecent offender exposures.
- Three involved security checks being made.

At the conclusion of the investigations conducted into each incident, there was not sufficient evidence to support any PREA violations.

2020 Employees of the Year



Law Enforcement Deputy of the Year

Ryan Riddle was selected as the Law Enforcement Deputy of the Year for his hard work investigating crimes, instructing as a field training officer and ECVOC instructor, and being a drone pilot. He also assisted Pasco Police on a case and during that event his quick thinking swift action resulted a woman's life being saved. Deputy Riddle had been with the Sheriff's Office since June 16, 2014.



Corrections Deputy of the Year

Thomas McMurray was named the Corrections Deputy of the Year for his professionalism and work ethic. His conduct brings credit to the agency through his distinguished service, commitment, and his selfless and positive interactions with the public, coworkers, and Offenders. Deputy McMurray has been with the Sheriff's Office since September 17, 2018.



Support Specialist of the Year

Margot Wilder was named the Support Specialist of the Year for her outstanding service and work ethic. Her dedication and skills make her an outstanding Support Specialist. She handles warrants, FFJ matters, coordinates transports, payroll, ACCESS, schedules, equipment, and many more duties. Margot Wilder has been with the Sheriff's Office since February 6, 2006.

Franklin County Sheriff's

Name	Took Office
• W.B. Gray	December 1883
• John McCarthy	February 1888
• D.V. Carpenter	November 1888
• Josh Clark	May 1889
• G.M Coleman	January 1894
• W.B. Gray	January 1895
• I.J. Davis	January 1899
• J.D. Peck	November 1902
• T.G. Eubanks	July 1905
• T.V. Davis	January 1909
• J.W. Hays	January 1911
• Edward Onstatt	November 1915
• James Hays	January 1918
• Fred Norling	January 1923
• Noah Bailey	January 1931
• Grover Russell	January 1939
• Harvey Huston	January 1947
• Ted Harter	January 1959
• Richard Boyles	June 1970
• Wallace Bradley	December 1978
• Jim Richter	July 1986
• Richard Lathim	November 1986
• J.D. Raymond	January 2015

