

JASPER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

SHERIFF RANDEE KAISER



1958 - 2019

2019 YEAR END REPORT



Our Vision

MISSION STATEMENT

All members of the Jasper County Sheriff's Office will work together to provide professional law enforcement service and preserve the peace for the people of the County through a respectful, well-trained and focused work force.



VISION STATEMENT

The Jasper County Sheriff's Office will strive to be a leader in law enforcement and demonstrate excellence in service to the community.

Letter From the Sheriff



I really believe that 2019 will be looked back on in the future and remembered as a pivotal year in the history of Jasper County. In April, voters went to the polls to consider extending a quarter cent sales tax that had previously been passed to fund the building of a new juvenile detention center. Continuing the tax would allow for construction of a new courts building in Joplin, renovations to the Courthouse and an expansion to the jail. Voters approved continuing the tax by an overwhelming margin, giving us the green light on these three projects.

The current jail was built in 1956 and had an expansion to it in 1993. This expansion project, which will begin in 2020, will add about 80 beds and 20,000 square feet. The average daily population has been well over the capacity of 183 for a number of years now, so having this additional space will be a much anticipated relief.

As 2019 closes we are another step closer to making changes with the way we handle people that have addiction issues that enter into the criminal justice system. For many years we have watched as people come into the jail facing criminal charges, but wanting to change the path of their life. They have a desire for addiction treatment, for counseling or therapy to help get past their addiction problems, but lack the resources to facilitate this on their own. These

people will spend months in the county jail waiting on their court date and then get released back into the community usually on probation. All of this time spent never having had the opportunity for treatment, counseling or therapy. Our plan is to change this. With the additional space that we will be adding on, we will have the ability to house inmates who have a desire for treatment separate from the rest of the population. During their stay, either before their case is disposed of or as part of a sentencing agreement, people will have the opportunity to receive treatment while at the county jail. This simple change is anticipated to have a considerable impact on recidivism and the save costs associated with people who continually reoffend due to addiction problems.

I understand that this will not work for everyone, but this accomplishes two things. It gives people who want treatment a way to accomplish that and it gives judges the opportunity to sentence people to county time for the purpose of have a structured treatment program available to them.

Another big accomplishment this year comes in the form of mental health treatment at the jail. The burden of dealing with the mentally ill has been an ever-increasing problem for county jails throughout the nation and Jasper County is no exception. With the closing of state mental health facilities over the past decades, the county jail houses more mentally ill individuals than anyone else in the county. Up until this year there has not been the ability for those who were seeking treatment through our community mental health partner, Ozark Center, to continue treatment if they became incarcerated. However, in 2019 that has changed as the Sheriff's Office and the Ozark Center have partnered together to provide a continuation of care for those individuals who were previously seeking treatment that become incarcerated. I believe this is a big step forward in giving assistance to those individuals.

As you can see we spend a lot of time and resources on those individuals that come into the county jail. For a very long time now, we have treated people with addiction problems the same way. We incarcerate for a while and then release back into the community. Drug courts have been implemented and are having great results, but I think we can do more. I think for those that want it, and many do, we can provide treatment services to those battling addiction while they sit in the county jail. This is a big change in philosophy of running county jails. There are only a handful of sheriffs nationwide that are currently trying something like this. I think it is possible for us in large part because we have a great group of elected officials and employees of Jasper County that have a heart to serve people and are willing to try something a little different in the hopes of changing people's lives for the better.

The employees of the Sheriff's Office are committed to serving this community to the best of their ability and on behalf of all of our employees, I thank you for your continued support.



Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Rande Kaiser in black ink.

Rande Kaiser
Jasper County Sheriff



Village of Airport Drive

In the Village of Airport Drive things are close to the same as last year. This year a few businesses have come and gone or changed locations. The Enlight Inn at 3817 N. Main is now called the Westport Inn and has nightly rooms to rent. The Stones Corner Plaza has several businesses. Genuine Realty moved in to a different rented space but is still at 6055 N. Main in the Plaza. The Daylight Donut's sold but still stayed a donut shop which is now called Heavenly Donut's and is still in the Stones Corner Plaza. Dominos Pizza also has come in to the plaza and is located where Genuine Realty used to be.



Above: On September 12, 2019, Deputy Justin Henry, second from the right, was shot in the leg by a suspect during an investigation into a stolen vehicle. Deputy Henry, whose primary assignment is the Village of Airport Drive, was assisting the patrol division on this day. He has since made a full recovery and is back on full duty. For his actions and bravery he was awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Cross. Corporal Clint Harper, far left, was recognize with the Sheriff's Appreciation award for his actions and Deputy Jamison Cady, second from left, received the Combat Cross award.



Animal Control

The duties of the Animal Control Division consist of responding to animal abuse and neglect calls. In 2019, the animal control deputy responded to 412 animal complaints and took 52 reports. Deputy Kieth Maggard is currently assigned to this position which also entails removal of animal carcasses from the roadway when causing traffic hazards, animal theft calls and assisting in investigating cattle theft. Other duties include investigation of animal bite calls and checking on quarantined animals. The Animal Control Deputy also assists the humane society investigating calls they receive, responding to livestock at large calls and repairing fencing when the owners are unable to be contacted. The Animal Control Deputy also assists with road patrol calls.

Above: Deputy Walter Coleman "saves a life" during his field training. The training officer pulled over so Deputy Coleman could move the turtle to safety out of the roadway.

Patrol



The patrol division responded to 25,425 calls for service and initiated 8,967 calls for a total of 34,392 calls for the year. These calls for service include 911 hang ups, medical calls, traffic accidents, assaults, animal complaints, alarm calls, and structure fires to name a few. Between calls for service and self-initiated calls, 4,417 reports were generated. Deputies made 6,719 traffic stops which resulted in 1,466 citations issued and 101 DWI arrests. Patrol deputies also made 1,139 custodial arrests for a variety of offenses. While effecting arrests, force was used 51 times.



While patrolling Jasper County, patrol deputies conducted 50,131 extra patrols, community checks and business checks to deter criminal activity. They also participated in DWI and hazardous moving violations enforcement activities throughout the county. The patrol division also assisted with a variety of community events including; Community Safety Day, Shop with a Deputy, Salvation Army Bell Ringing, and Citizens Academy. Patrolling the county resulted in over 598,159 miles driven.

Custodial Arrests = 1,139 * Number of times force used = 51**

<u>Race</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age Group</u>				<u>Type of Force Used</u>		<u>Seen By Medical</u>			
								<u>Professional</u>	<u>Deputy Injured</u>		
White	46	Male	44	Juvenile	3	OPN	0	Yes	17	Yes	4
Black	3	Female	7	17 - 29	18	Bean Bag	0	No	34	No	48
Hispanic	2			30 - 39	16	Point Taser	1				
Other	0			40 - 49	9	Taser Used	5				
				50 - 59	5	Mace	1				
				60 +	0	Hands	27				
						ASP	0				
						TVI	0				
						Point Firearm	27				
						Firearm					
						Discharged	2				

Note: Some incidents may have required the use of more than one type of force to effect the arrest or apprehension of a suspect.



Community Oriented Policing

In 2016 the Jasper County Sheriff's Office added a Community Oriented Policing position to our patrol division. That deputy, Sgt. Tim Williams, is in charge of assigning patrol deputies to work in targeted areas of the county to help solve criminal cases and to prevent criminal activity. Information gained while doing neighborhood contacts have led to search warrants, apprehension of suspects with warrants, identities of unknown suspects from surveillance video footage, along with numerous other benefits. The purpose is to encourage the community to partner with us in the crime fighting effort and to feel safer in their own neighborhoods.

We encourage citizens to be vigilant against suspicious activities in their neighborhoods and to let law enforcement know if there are problems or concerns that can be addressed.

Sgt Williams took part in over 50 public events this year. Those events included Safety Day events, DARE graduations, career days and Neighborhood Watch meetings. He also took part in organizations such as the Carthage Coalition and The Alliance of Southwest Missouri.

Part of our Community Policing program includes our Facebook page. We have increased our followers to over 20,000 people. We use our Facebook page to increase public awareness of scams, notification of road closures, weather related road conditions, missing juveniles and identifying suspects from surveillance footage. To date, we have solved every case but one, where we used social media to ask the public for help. One such case took fifteen minutes from the post, to the suspect being identified and taken into custody.

We also implemented programs such as our "Joke of the Week", "Where in Jasper County Am I?", and the "Adopt a Pet" videos, where we attempt to help get pets adopted out of the shelters we use. The purpose of these programs is to keep people engaged with our Facebook page and to have a little fun.

We receive tips via Facebook messenger on a daily basis. Those tips have been extremely effective in solving and preventing criminal activity. It has been an invaluable tool for our agency. All tips we receive are reviewed and followed up on. We appreciate all of the tips we receive.

Gun safety remains a big goal for the department. We continued to provide free gun safety locks at all the community "Safety Events" we attend, and at our office lobby.

In 2018 we got approval from the school boards and implemented the "Eddie the Eagle" gun safety program into the Avilla, Sarcoxie and Jasper schools. Those classes have been a big success. We have even provided info to home school teachers to teach to their students.



Above: Kids face painting is just one of the attractions at the Annual Community Safety Day sponsored by the Jasper County sheriff's office

Community Oriented Policing



“Eddie the Eagle” is a kid friendly video based program that teaches a simple message for if a child comes across a fire arm; “Stop, don’t touch, run away, tell an adult”. It is a very simple message that could potential save a child’s life.

This year we started working on a public service announcement encouraging family member to have a discussion about gun safety with their children. That project is still in progress, and we hope to have it completed early in the upcoming 2020 year.

In October of 2018 we partnered with the Missouri Department of Conservation and hosted our first ever “Hunter Safety” class. The class was limited to 75 seats and filled up in record time according to the Department of Conservation. We only offered one class that year. In 2019 we were able to offer two classes; one in the spring and one in the fall. We plan to continue our partnership with the Missouri Conservation Department by hosting these classes again in 2020.

On May 11th, 2019, we held our 7th annual Community Safety Day. This event was held at the Sheriff’s Office and was open to the public. It is a kid friendly opportunity for citizens of Jasper County to visit with deputies and see different demonstrations put on by the K9 and SWAT teams. Some other activities included: kids fingerprinting, face painting, bounce house, the Sheriff’s Posse, free food, and numerous other events. This event continues to grow each year.

In 2018 The Sheriff’s Office started taking part in the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) approach to help link individuals having a mental crisis with services. The purpose of this program is to help those individuals who did not rise to the level of a 96 hour hold (meaning they were not in danger of harming themselves or another) but clearly could benefit from mental health counseling. On those incidents a referral is made to the Ozark Center. The Ozark Center then follows up with the individual needing help and offers the appropriate evaluations and services. Since implementing the CIT program our repeated calls for services on those types of calls dropped drastically. In the spring of 2018, Sgt. Tim Williams was elected as the Chairman for the CIT board for the Southwest CIT group and represents our area at the state level.

The Sheriff’s Office continues to run the Boy Scout based program called Explorers. This program is for kids 15 to 21 years of age that have an interest in law enforcement related jobs when they are older. As of the end of the year we have eight individual participating in the program. As part of the Explorer program they participate in several of the community events throughout the year. We emphasize community cooperation and involvement with our deputies and we teach the same to our Explorers.

During the 2019 year we continued our internship program. We had one college student and two high school vo-tech students take advantage of the opportunity in the spring of 2019. The three were so successful we hired all three of them.



Above: Jasper County Sheriff’s Office Posse member Charlie Dunlap oversees some of the children’s activities during the annual Community Safety Day.



Detective Division

The Detective Division consists of one lieutenant and six detectives. These detectives are assigned to caseloads such as property crimes, elder abuse and child abuse, financial crimes, sex crimes and offender registration, as well as any reported homicide or missing person crimes. The crimes assigned for investigation are typically felony level crimes that may require a large amount of time and resources to solve. It is our highest priority to uncover all evidence in order to find the truth and bring closure to a case.

The Detective Division works to provide critical investigative support to deputies working in both the Patrol and Detention divisions. They also work cooperatively with other local, state and federal agencies.

We currently have two deputies assigned as part of the Ozark Drug Enforcement Team (ODET) and one deputy assigned to (ICAC) Internet Crimes Against Children.

In 2019, approximately 4,417 incidents were reported to the Jasper County Sheriff's Office. Of those, 557 were originated by, assigned to, or assisted by the Criminal Investigations Division (CID) for investigation. Cases are classified as one of the following:

Cleared – Charges were submitted to the prosecuting attorney and/or arrests were made.

Closed – All leads have been followed up on. The case will be re-opened if new leads are discovered. Or, the case was forwarded to another agency / jurisdiction.

Inactive – Awaiting information from an outside source; from investigative subpoenas, lab results, etc.

Unfounded – Investigation revealed the incident was not criminal in nature or did not occur as originally reported.

Open – Still under investigation, pursuing leads.

The following represent the major categories incidents investigated by the Criminal Investigations Division in 2019:

Burglary	117 assigned		Robbery / Assault	14 assigned	
	26 cleared	22 %		5 cleared	36 %
	83 closed	71 %		9 closed	64%
	3 inactive	2 %			
	5 open	4%	Sex Crimes Adult	10 assigned	
Stealing	110 assigned			2 cleared	20%
	22 cleared	20 %		7 closed	70%
	81 closed	74 %		1 open	10%
	1 inactive	1 %			
	6 open	5 %			

*Help us help you; lock your doors and windows, keep a list of serial numbers for your high dollar items. Take pictures, or even a video with your cell phone, to include makes and models, and serial numbers of your valuables. Get to know your neighbors so they recognize when someone shouldn't be there.

This year seems to have been a year for multiple attempts of different, yet similar, versions of scams and fraud. Reports of individuals getting calls from scammers pretending to be the IRS, Medicare, a government grants group, Microsoft, local law enforcement and even the FBI. The call looks legitimate, the telephone number identifies as belonging to the company or government agency, but then individuals are threatened with losing benefits, or being arrested if they don't pay with gift cards or wire money.

The telephone number is usually a "spoofed" number which allows your caller ID display to disguise the scammers identity. Scammers often use neighbor spoofing, so it appears that an incoming call is coming from a local number, or they spoof a number from a company or a government agency that you may already know and trust.

Never give out personal information such as account numbers, Social Security numbers, mother's maiden names, passwords or other identifying information in response to unexpected calls or if you are at all suspicious.

If you get an inquiry from someone who says they represent a company or a government agency, hang up and call the phone number on your account statement, a number you found in the phone book, or on the company's or government agency's website to verify the authenticity of the request.

Detective Division



Most of the scams are from overseas and routed through state side and local numbers. Unfortunately, this makes it hard to locate, arrest and prosecute them.

Fraud/Forgery	63 assigned		Child Crimes	88 assigned	
	7 cleared	11%		13 cleared	15 %
	46 closed	73%		32 closed	36 %
	1 inactive	1%		4 inactive	05 %
	8 open	13%		16 open	18 %
	1 unfounded	1%		23 unfounded	26 %
Tampering	70 assigned		Other	85 assigned	
	16 cleared	23%		46 cleared	54%
	49 closed	70%		34 closed	40%
	3 inactive	04%		2 unfounded	02%
	2 open	03%		3 open	04%

* Other includes: Fail To Register as an Offender, Property Damage, Missing Persons / Runaways, Arson, and incidents that are not included in the above categories.

The summary of reports given does not reflect all of the cases assigned: The Jasper County Detectives assignments also include:

- Background employment investigations - 44
- Instructors for the Citizens Academy and Explorers Program
- Instructors for the 40 hour in-service
- Assisting other agencies
- Tri-State major case call outs
- Court preparation and testimony
- Off duty call outs (evenings and weekends)
- Extended investigations (Death investigations, property recovery & locating missing persons)

Detectives Division Accomplishments:

All Jasper County Detectives have completed CSI training and are trained in the Reid Interview and Interrogation method.

Each Detective receives specialized training for the crimes they are assigned to investigate.



Our ICAC liaison, Deputy Matt Smith, has provided education to over 318,000 students and adults in reference to their digital online footprint and the dangers of the internet.



SRO & D.A.R.E. Officers

During the 2018/2019 school year, Corporal Matt Terry worked as the School Resource Officer / D.A.R.E. instructor for the Jasper County Sheriff's Office and the School Districts in Avilla, Jasper and Sarcoxie.

Corporal Terry served approximately 1,348 students (Avilla: 134, Jasper: 477, Sarcoxie: 737) and assisted the administration and school staff members in their assigned districts. In 2019, Corporal Terry responded to several different calls in the above schools and took a total of 101 incident reports in which 32 of them were school related in these districts. Corporal Terry assists the patrol division as a patrol supervisor when not working his duties in the schools throughout the year and in the off season and breaks when school is not in session.



Some of the school incidents the School Resource Officer would be involved in are the following but not limited to:

assaults, peace disturbance, 96 hour commitments, stealing cases, drug-related cases, warrant arrests, child abuse and neglect cases and investigations. Corporal Terry and Deputy West work with the Jasper Police Department and Sarcoxie Police Department on investigations with their schools. They also assist the Department of Social Services and Juvenile Office with several types of cases related to incidents involving students / juveniles in the schools.

Throughout the year, the SRO assists with and attends a variety of school staff educational trainings and programs pertaining to school safety plans, active shooter training, internet safety classes and training school staff on how to respond and deal with critical incidents.

In 2019, Corporal Matt Terry (D.A.R.E. Instructor) graduated a total of 42 Jasper elementary students at the 5th grade level and a total of 58 Sarcoxie elementary students from Wildwood Elementary School in the D.A.R.E. program at the 5th grade level. The D.A.R.E. program is funded and supported by the Sheriff's Office in educating students on several topics including positive decision making, refusal of illegal drugs, how to avoid and deal with peer pressure, bullying/cyber bullying and the reporting of suspicious incidents to law enforcement to name a few.

Deputy West works a part-time position to assist Corporal Terry with his duties in the schools and mainly instructs D.A.R.E. to students and currently works in the patrol division as his primary position. Deputy West is currently teaching the D.A.R.E. program at the Avilla School District and in 2019 graduated a total# of 38 students with a total of 18 students in 5th Grade and a total of 20 students in 6th Grade when it was decided the program was being moved back to 5th Grade for the year of 2020.

SRO & D.A.R.E. Officers



The Eddie Eagle Gun Safety Program was taught by Corporal Terry in the above schools and it was instructed to students from Kindergarten thru 4th Grade in all three school districts teaching them about safety or avoidance with firearms. This is highly important to Sheriff Kaiser and he requested this program to be taught to younger students in the schools for their safety and the safety of others dealing with firearms.

The SRO is the main coordinator each year with the “Shop with a Deputy” program along with the Shop with a Deputy Committee, which allows children to receive Christmas gifts during the Holiday Season. This year Cpl. Terry, Sheriff’s Office staff, several other volunteers and school personnel from the above schools, were able to help 102 kids in the Shop With a Deputy Program at Christmas. The donations for this program are provided by local businesses and the people in the community.

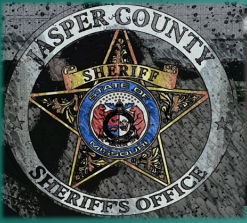
Corporal Terry works in conjunction with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) on the “Drug Take Back” program and in 2019 was able to collect over 131 pounds of prescription medication from the citizens of Jasper County. Corporal Terry usually receives assistance with the Jasper County Reserve deputies with this program on the assigned collection days.

In September 2019, a new introduced program called “Handle with Care” was implemented by Sheriff Kaiser which was also adopted from the Carthage School District and Carthage Police Department in the Jasper County area. This program is designed to let school staff know if law enforcement has a contact at a students residence. The idea is that some students may be experiencing difficulties at home and this program can inform school staff to handle these students “with care”. The program has already received several referrals totaling around 30 or more from deputies in the patrol division and has shown to be a positive communication tool with other local agencies and school districts in Jasper County.

In 2019 Corporal Terry joined two new positions one of which is called the Tri-State Law Enforcement Teen Safety Impact Group which works with several agencies in three different states in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. This group mainly deals with monthly meetings and trainings for School Resource Officers in the three states. This has proven to be an effective tool for positive communication and networking with all of the agencies involved.

Corporal Terry also joined the Missouri School Resource Officers Association for the State of Missouri as an Area Representative which meet on a monthly basis during the school year in Jefferson City, MO. and discuss better ways to educate and improve the officers working in schools in the state, dealing with school safety and the investigation of cases with their students. The Jasper County Sheriff’s Office created the School Resource Officer position in 2007 to work with the local school districts in an effort to assist schools with a variety of law enforcement related incidents that involve students and the safety of the schools.





Shop with a Deputy



Transport



A total of 110,868 accident-free miles were driven by the Jasper County Sheriff's Office Transportation Division in 2019 which brings them up to 880,266 miles and 93 months accident-free as of December 31, 2019. Duties of the transport officer includes transporting inmates to and from the courts in Jasper County, to and from other detention centers, hospitals, medical appointments, and mental health facilities in Missouri as well as from other states, and transporting convicted felons to and from the Missouri Department of Corrections.

The Transportation Division, consisting of seven deputies, often assists with duties that support the jail staff in the detention facility, with patrol duties, as well as bailiff duties and legal paper service when necessary. The Transportation Division is also responsible for arranging and handling all warrant and waiver extraditions to the Jasper County jail and conducting the live video court. In 2019, the Transportation Department replaced a 2006 Ford E-350 van, that had nearly 143,000 miles on it, with a 2019 Ford Transit-350.

Above: Jasper County Sheriff's Office transportation division; Front row, left to right, Roy Eppard, Duane Sewell, Brandi Richardson. Back row, left to right, Michael Kingsbury, Thomas Roughton, Ryan Antwiller and Gerrett Snook.

Explorers



We have several employees working for us that were part of an Explorer program before starting their career with the Jasper County Sheriff's Office. During the 2019 year we were able to hire each one of our Explorers that applied for employment. The Explorer program has been an invaluable recruiting tool for our agency.



Detention Center

The single biggest change for our Division has been in personnel. As every business knows, people are your greatest asset. In 2019 we lost one of our best through retirement. Lt. Shawn Carnes devoted his entire law enforcement career to the Detention Center. Working as a detention officer, detention supervisor, training sergeant, transportation deputy and finally Assistant Detention Administrator. He has served as the assistant administrator for over eight years. In his time here he was instrumental in the maintenance operation and new construction projects at the jail. Along with his everyday duties he found time to create and implement an in-house detention training academy, while also setting up annual training for our staff. One of the most important roles as an administrator is mentoring young deputies. While here, Lt. Carnes helped mentor over 150 Sheriff's Office employees in his career and will be missed as an administrator. The Detention Center was fortunate enough to be able to re-hire Carnes in his "retirement" as maintenance professional. With his extensive years of experience and knowledge of the building structure, he will be a great asset for many more years to come.

We welcomed a new Detention Lieutenant at the beginning of the year. Lt. Alvin Peavler was selected to fill the vacant role of Assistant Detention Administrator. Lt. Peavler came to us with over 20 years of Law Enforcement experience, including several of those as SWAT commander. He is also a recent graduate of Purdue University Global receiving his criminal justice degree. We are very excited to welcome Lt. Peavler in this Division.

We finished up a few remodel projects in 2019. Our Central Control room saw a total remodel, from new countertops and cabinets, carpet and a new bathroom. This was a much appreciated project as the space is utilized 24 hours a day by our deputies. The inmates also saw some change this year as well. We were able to add several forms and new items for order to their current commissary choices, along with a law library specifically for inmates. Some of the electronic forms added will assist individuals in their communication efforts to help with their legal cases.

The Detention Center was able to aid the Jasper County Mental Health courts in a collaborative effort to better understand and assist those in our county with mental health issues. We surveyed almost every single person (over 4,000) that walked through the door using a statistically proven assessment tool provided to us by the courts. The data gathered during this year will be a tremendous benefit to helping Jasper County understand our future needs.



Above: Jail Administrator Captain Becky Stevens (left) was recognized by the Jasper County Prosecutor Theresa Kenney (right) at the annual Crime Victims Advocacy awards ceremony for her dedication and tireless efforts towards helping crime victims.

Detention Center



Above: Deputy Webb takes a minute out of his busy day to donate blood at the mobile Red Cross blood drive in 2019.

As we finish out the year, we are in the end stages of finalizing our new Jail addition and remodel. This new addition will add approximately 20,000 square feet and 80 beds to the current structure. It will also allow some much needed specialized areas to be added. We look forward to the new year and what it holds.

5 Year Average Daily Inmate Count						
	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
January	181	182	182	203	235	221
February	171	190	193	200	228	257
March	173	194	200	189	236	230
April	172	197	223	201	252	192
May	178	193	214	190	251	195
June	193	203	213	194	222	202
July	193	185	219	215	237	187
August	193	186	217	226	239	178
September	189	176	228	237	224	176
October	191	173	221	235	236	172
November	200	198	207	227	222	177
December	173	187	206	212	208	168
Annual Average	184	189	210	212	233	196

We are proud to recognize Jasper County Sheriff's Office employees who are 2019 Police Academy graduates:

Bottom left: Lt Alvin Peavler (Middle) presents Deputy Brady Watson (left) and Deputy Kenedey Chaligoj (right) with their badges after the Spring Graduation ceremony.



Bottom right: Sheriff Kaiser (Middle) presents Deputy Chase Drake (left) and Deputy Josh Anderson (right) with their badges after the Fall Graduation ceremony.





SWAT

A few changes happened for SWAT during 2019 from new equipment to more personnel. The sheriff's office was able to purchase a box truck to transport team members to training and SWAT call outs. We increased the number of SWAT members to 23 active members. These include the SWAT Commander, Team Leader, Entry Team Leader, Assistant Entry Team Leader, Team Members, Sniper and Spotter, SWAT drivers, Hostage Negotiator, and weapons support member. Jasper County Sheriff's SWAT has provided a ready response to situations that were beyond the capabilities of normally equipped and trained Department personnel. The team was activated for 16 calls for the year. This number includes partial



members of the team being deployed to assist other agencies that were short on manpower. The need for SWAT expertise and assistance with warrant service is dependent upon; unusual circumstances beyond the capabilities of normal warrant service; heavily fortified location; weapons are present and have been used in the past; gang members are known to be present; use of diversionary tactics is anticipated; and, door and window pulls are anticipated. Throughout the year, SWAT members train monthly using different scenarios to be prepared to handle any situation that may arise.

Reserve Unit

Our Reserve Unit is made up of seven volunteers who give their time to keep Jasper County a safer place to live. Some of the duties they volunteer for include; assisting with the drug take back program; guarding prisoners that are admitted into the hospital; help increase manpower during Marian Days; Mudstock; Citizens Academy; Courthouse Security; prisoner transports; patrol; Halloween compliance check, Maple Leaf Parade, and assist with the Community Safety day. Several members are also involved with SWAT.

The Reserve Unit volunteered 963 hours of unpaid assistance in 2019

Right: Reserve Deputy Kevin Chandler takes a minute to pose for a picture with Santa and a happy youngster during the annual Shop With a Deputy event.



K-9 Division



The Jasper County Sheriff's Office K-9 Division consists of two teams, Deputy George Datum/K-9 Holi and Deputy Jeremy Eads/K-9 Gunny and K-9 Skye. Both handlers and their K-9 partners are trained and certified as dual purpose narcotics and patrol canines. The Division deploys two Belgian Malinois and one Bloodhound for tracking.

During the 2019 calendar year, our K-9 teams were used to assist local, State and Federal agencies. During this year our K-9 team assisted in federal indictments and convictions. Our K-9 team also assisted several schools throughout the year in Jasper and Newton Counties by checking the schools for illegal narcotics.

Our K-9 teams also educated the general public on how a well trained dog and handler can benefit our community. Some of the positive community relations the K-9 Division worked to build include demonstrations at schools, various community events, the Jasper County Sheriff's Office Community Safety Day and the Jasper County Sheriff's Office Citizen's Academy. Through many of the demonstrations, handlers educate the public about how often a K-9 team can be utilized as well as communicate possible misconceptions the audience may have about how dogs are trained and used as a tool for detecting, deterring, or investigating criminal activities.



All Jasper County Sheriff's Office K-9 teams must undergo a yearly in-house testing to standards that have been set by the Sheriff. Each team is also required to complete a yearly accreditation through North American Police Work Dog Association (NAPWDA) a nationally recognized certifying organization. The team is trained bi-weekly by (NAPWDA) Master Trainer Travis Walthall, owner of Patriot K-9. The Jasper County Sheriff's Office K-9 Division is a current member of the NAPWDA.





Civil Process Division

The Civil Process Division consists of a Sergeant and three full time deputies.

In 2019, the Jasper County Sheriff's Office handled approximately 5,400 documents for service. The number of documents served by the Civil process Division has been relatively consistent for the last three years.



The Civil Process Division serves summons, writs (wage garnishments or other Court ordered execution of judgments), and other legal documents. Some examples are:

Criminal and Civil Summonses

- Landlord –Tenant disputes
- Divorce proceedings and child custody hearings
- Real estate attachments and seizures
- Sheriff sales of property
- Subpoena of witness
- Ex partes (restraining orders)
- Replevins and Levies

In 2019, 3,693 summons and writs, 405 Subpoenas and 731 ex-partes were served. In addition, the Civil Process Division attempted to serve 557 individuals, with some form of legal process, but was unable to locate them. In legal terminology, this is referred to as “Non-Est”.

Also, a total of 6 Real Estate/Personal Property Levies and 20 Civil Standbys were handled. The Sheriff's Office serves court orders for the removal of persons from the residence or other places, so the property may be restored to the property owner. There are two Deputies assigned to carry out evictions and foreclosures. There were a total of 179 forcible evictions/foreclosures in 2019.

Warrants Division



The Warrants Division is staffed 24 hours a day and consists of a Sergeant, Corporal, 9 Warrant Deputies, 2 Court Deputies and a Sex Offender Registration Administrative Assistant. Every employee in the Warrant's department is MULES certified by Missouri State Highway Patrol. Warrant officers are sent for numerous trainings throughout the year in order to maintain certifications and continually grow our department. Some of the responsibilities of the Warrants office include: Keeping an accurate count of inmates coming and going from the facility, maintaining door security of arrivals and releases, maintaining the jail management system with accurate record keeping, communicating with the courts on docket entries, registering sex offenders, communicating with other agencies for pick up and releases of inmates. Other duties include entering and validations of warrants, expartes, stolen items and missing persons. These entries and validations are done for Jasper County and five city agencies within Jasper County.

The Warrants Division is responsible for maintaining files on Jasper County sex offenders. There are 345 sex offenders registered in Jasper County with 6 non compliant offenders. Jasper County's sex offender registrations are 98.3% compliant. The Sex Offender Registration Administrative Assistant makes sure our department is compliant with the three day record submission required by the state of Missouri. If an offender is found to be non-compliant, a detective is notified to attempt to locate the offender.

WARRANTS RECEIVED	
Jasper County	5,643
Carterville PD	671
Jasper PD	61
Oronogo PD	317
Sarcoxi PD	99
TOTAL	6,908
Average Daily Inmate Count	196
Expertes Entered/Updated	4,379
Bonds Completed	6,169
Board Bills	901
Validations	6,955
Criminal Histories Ran	4,301
Stolen Articles Entered	69
Stolen Guns Entered	74
Stolen/Towed Vehicles Entered	184
Missing Persons Entered	10



Citizens Academy



“A lawful society is a matter of individual responsibility”



Community Involvement



Above: Beimdiek Insurance employees Chelsea Hoenshell and McGee Stoller present the Sheriff's Office with donations to the Shop with a Deputy Program.



Above: Ron Millard heads up the Jasper County Sheriff's Posse. The Posse is trained for search and rescue and are a tremendous asset to the Sheriff's Office. The group of volunteers also performs numerous other functions on behalf of the Sheriff each year, including ceremonial flag presentations.



Above: Sgt Williams with 5 year-old Preston Hicks who is a big fan of police officers and wanted to bring us some donuts. We all know donuts are full of cop vitamins!