

FY22 ANNUAL REPORT



1991

2022

SAFETY & SECURITY –
THE PRIORITIES OF OUR PROFESSION

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History of the Jail

1845 - The Frederick Jail located on Cameron Street (Tater Hill) in Winchester, Virginia was built.

1949 - An addition to the facility was built, increasing capacity to 24 inmates (with 3 segregation cells).

1978 - The average daily population was nearing 60 inmates, requiring the facility to double bunk.



1979 - The Regional Jail concept was originated. Frederick, Clarke, Warren, Page, and Shenandoah Counties, and the City of Winchester collaborated to balance populations among the different county jails, with females to be housed in Berryville and the male inmates to be housed in the Winchester facility.

1987 - The local jurisdictions of Clarke, Frederick and the City of Winchester established the Jail Board to address the issue of the rising inmate population. They moved rapidly to obtain state approval for funds for construction.

1988 - The Regional Jail Board hired administrator Darnley Hodge and the design of the building began.

1989 - The drawings for a 100,024 square foot regional jail were approved. In October of 1989, the contract for construction of the new facility was awarded to Howard Shockey & Sons.

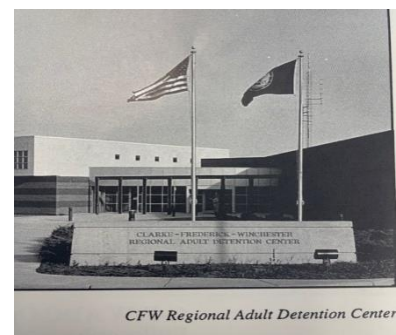


CFW Staff transporting inmates to the new facility.

1990 - A 27,000 square foot Jail Annex was established in the former Capitol Records/Lacquer Building in the Winchester Industrial Park, to lessen the overcrowding and to test a new concept in corrections, direct supervision, which is the concept being utilized now. In December, the inmates from the Annex were moved to the completed Work Release facility, along with inmates from the Clarke County Jail.

1991 - In February, the new Clarke-Frederick-Winchester Regional Adult Detention Center was completed, on time and under budget. The new facility was dedicated on March 8, 1991.

1998 - Fauquier County joined the Regional Jail, and shortly after the name changed from CFW Regional Adult Detention Center to CFFW Regional Adult Detention Center.



CFW Regional Adult Detention Center

2005 - With the population exceeding 500 inmates, a new Community Corrections Center was built along with the final design of Pod 3, a new medium security housing unit. The Jail Board was reorganized as a Jail Authority and the name of "CFFW" was changed to "Northwestern Regional Adult Detention Center".



Clay A. Corbin

From the Jail Superintendent

The Annual Report is the Jail's story for the past year which is composed of our challenges, our successes, our amazing staff, and our future goals. It should be more than a collection of statistics because we are far more than a collection of statistics. We are a premier correctional facility that strives through innovation and a relentless drive to serve the communities of Frederick County, Clarke County, Fauquier County and Winchester City. As further evidence of our standing as a correctional agency, we received 100% compliance during our major audit with the Department of Corrections this past year.

Much of our success can be attributed to the relationship between the Regional Jail Authority, the Detention Center Staff, and our communities. The Regional Jail Authority is committed to promoting the development of our staff as well as the constant enhancement of the quantity and quality of our programs. We are very fortunate to have a Jail Authority that recognizes that the investments in developing staff and programs is the bedrock of our continued success and designation as one of the leading correctional facilities in the correctional world. Our dedicated and well-trained staff members perform their duties and provide those services and programs in a most professional and effective manner. Our community volunteers unselfishly provide programs which would otherwise not be available in our facility. Our phenomenal staff is our greatest asset as an agency. Their relentless effort, dedication and vision are invaluable and without measure. I am both extremely proud and fortunate to be part of such an outstanding organization.

The most prominent aspect of this past year was getting adjusted to a new normal following the events of fiscal year 2021. The initial stressors such as quarantining, containing COVID outbreaks, COVID positive staff, and implementing new preventative measures have now become routine in our daily Jail life. On more than one night in 2021 the Command Staff and I would report to the Jail, sometimes until late into the night, to format a plan to address a spike in staff/inmate COVID positive cases. We had to re-configure whole housing units, plan for facility wide testing, overtime coverages and adequate supplies of PPE. Following this would be days best described as tensely anxious as we monitored the status of COVID. Flash forward to today and these concerns are now simply handled by enacting a set of protocols depending on the housing units affected and the total volume of positive cases. It's now ingrained in the fabric of our workday just as conducting headcount, meal service, doctor call or any other regular jail function. Some would see the past two years as a stressful period to endure. I saw it as an opportunity. As the saying goes, "A smooth sea never made a skilled sailor".

In FY23 we will continue our historic tradition of implementing new and more improved programming. We are working with several governmental agencies, professional vendors, and educational agencies as we speak to do just this. We are not an autocratic agency but instead one that endeavors to employ a system of participatory management. The truest most noble way for us to serve our communities lies in our ability to rehabilitate and introduce those in our care back into society... successfully. When we accomplish this the incarcerated individual benefits, the Jail benefits, and the community benefits.

I found it interesting that while I was preparing the letter for this year's report, I reviewed the letters from the superintendents over the past 30 years. I came across a quote from the first Superintendent, Darnley Hodge. He said in 1991 that "the goal of programming is to send those incarcerated back into the community in a better shape than we received them." Thirty years later we have not wavered from that goal. In fact, this principle has become the compass which navigates us towards the ultimate destination of successful re-integration, addiction recovery and new beginnings for those previously without hope or opportunity.

The Regional ADC



Northwestern Regional Adult Detention Center is located just east of Winchester at 141 Fort Collier Road in Frederick County, Virginia. The Detention Center is a medium security, direct supervision adult detention center that consists of 3 buildings and can house up to 900 inmates.



Officers are in direct, barrier free contact with the inmate population. This pro-active approach results in better control of the inmate's behavior and is conducive to reducing stress which is usually inherent in corrections.



Our mission is to provide incarceration and other court services in support of criminal justice operations in the Counties of Clarke, Fauquier, Frederick, and the City of Winchester. Our vision is to serve as a fully accredited criminal justice agency where security and safety are the operational priorities of a highly trained staff who aspire to the operational imperatives of Security & Safety, Integrity, Courage, Loyalty, Teamwork, and Professionalism.

Statistics FY22

POPULATION:

Average Daily Population	598
Out of Compliance (average)	169
Prisoner Days – Clarke County	5,008
Prisoner Days – Fauquier Co	35,484
Prisoner Days – Frederick Co	102,348
Prisoner Days – Winchester	71,765

SECURITY:

Inmate-Inmate Assaults	82
Inmate-Staff Assaults	18
Use of Force – Hands on	230
Use of Force – Chemical	60
Use of Force – Less lethal	5
Winchester Med – officer staffing	554

TRANSPORTATION:

Winchester Medical Center	155
Local courts (inmates)	4,392
Doctor/Dental offices	360

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS:

Work Release inmates (monthly avg)	14
Electronic Monitoring (monthly avg)	8
Comm. Inmate Workforce (monthly avg)	27
CIWF man hour dedicated	47,251
Volunteer hours	76
Anger Mgmt. Course	0
Substance Abuse Course	0
Offender Re-entry - graduated	79
Fathers/Mothers In Training	46

SUPPORT SERVICES:

Meals served	719,040
Cost per meal (avg)	\$1.66
Medical contacts	21,112
Chronic care admissions	836
Mental Health contacts	2,026

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES:

Grievances	143
Job related injuries - Staff	19
Inmate related injuries	49

Inmate Cost per day \$ 101.61

COURT SERVICES:

Local Probation referrals	286
Closure rate (misdemeanants)	84%
Closure rate (felonies)	53%
Pretrial placements	692
Court appearance rate	87%

BUDGET:

Personnel costs	\$15,633,003
Overtime/Holiday/Shift Diff.	1,012,616
Inmate Health care	1,862,225
Food Services	1,209,725
Utilities/Insurances	1,081,582
Debt Service	1,596,615
Other	1,377,373
Total	\$ 23,773,139

Stats from the Past:

Total budget for FY91-92.....	\$ 3,416,678
Meals served FY94.....	203,689
Total prisoner days FY94.....	60,125
Transports to local courts FY95.....	2,330
Mental Health referrals FY95.....	52
Medical screenings FY98.....	1,521
Pretrial placements FY00.....	348
Average cost per meal FY01.....	\$1.25
Personnel costs FY04.....	\$6,523,838
Average Daily Population FY05.....	501
Inmate-Staff assaults FY08.....	2
Work Release Population FY10.....	65
Overtime/Holiday/Shift Diff FY14.....	\$387,643
Medical contacts FY16.....	42,152
Grievances FY20.....	57

Administrative Services

The Administrative Services division is under the command of Captain Patty Barr. It is responsible for all administrative functions including Accounting, Accreditation and Certification, Information Systems, Investigations, Personnel, and Staff Development and Training.

ACCOUNTING:



The Accounting Department is responsible for inmate accounts, accounts payable, procurement, contract management, budget management, and customer service operations. This department is supervised by

the Business Manager, Lynn McKinley, with two Accounting Technicians and one Customer Service Representative.

Family members and friends can visit off site, by phone or computer. On-site visits are provided at no cost to friends and family during normal business hours and are processed by the

Customer Service Representative.

In FY22, almost 4,000 on-site visits were processed.

In FY22, Accounts Payable processed approximately \$2.9M in purchase card invoices.

Inmate Accounts wrote 4,043 checks.

70% of the total budget was personnel.



ACCREDITATION AND CERTIFICATION:



The Accreditation Department is responsible for ensuring that the facility meets all required Department of Corrections standards, as well as processing all incoming inmate mail. Supervised by Sergeant Delilah Mays, two officers scan all

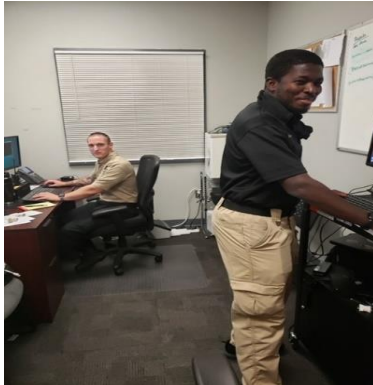
In FY22, there were 17 incidents where the Mail Room officers detected contraband.

incoming inmate personal mail and upload it to the inmate tablets for viewing. This eliminates any contraband that may be hidden in mail from reaching the back of the Jail. Mailroom staff play a vital role to deter the introduction of illicit substances into the facility. During FY22, the facility

Northwestern Regional Adult Detention Center received 100% compliance in the Triannual DOC audit.

purchased a color printer using canteen funds so that inmates would be able to receive color photos of their family/and or friends.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS:



Ofc. James Cooper oversees the management, repair, and upgrading of the facility's Information Technology systems and is assisted by Alain Bailey. This includes offender management software, file storage, servers, and all other devices crucial to the facility's technology operations.

IT staff responded to 1,055 work orders in FY22.

Approximately 355 tablets are available for use to the inmates. These tablets have automated the inmate request form procedure and allow inmates to have remote visits and/or messaging with friends and family, play games, watch movies, listen to music, and access educational material.

INVESTIGATIONS:

The Investigator, COIII Kim Benson, works closely with local law enforcement, defense attorneys, and criminal prosecutors. This position is responsible for conducting all internal affair investigations, the collection and disposal of evidence, testifying in court proceedings, and the collection and preparation of statements and written reports.

In FY22, the Investigator had 41 direct indictments.

PERSONNEL:

At the end of FY22, there were 126 sworn staff and 46 civilian staff employed. NRADC had 23 sworn vacancies and 11 civilian vacancies.

Administrative services enforce all policies regarding the selection, retention, and promotion of all staff. The Regional Jail Board is governed by the personnel policies of its fiscal agent, Frederick County, and its personnel department. Administrative

Assistant Kim Wilson is responsible for all new intakes for the Jail. In FY22, there were 24 new hires.

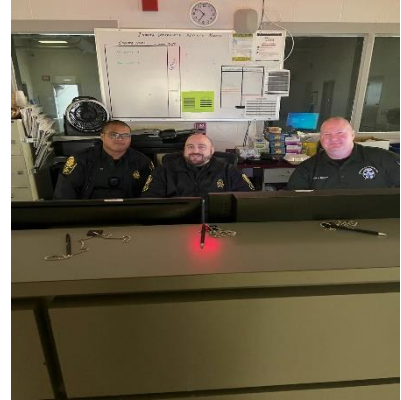
STAFF DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING:

The Northwestern Regional Adult Detention Center has an on-going training program that utilizes numerous resources. All sworn staff are required to complete 24 hours of training every 2 years, that consist of career development, legal updates, and cultural diversity training. Lt. Jackie Saville is over this department and ensures all staff meet the requirements. All new sworn staff are required to attend the Skyline Regional Criminal Justice Academy within their first year of employment, which consists of 10 weeks of training. Staff also have other opportunities to attend specialized training to assist with furthering their career and assisting the facility with upholding safety and security.



Community Corrections

The Community Corrections Division was under the command of Captain Shawn McQuaid until he retired on June 30, 2022. The Community Corrections Center has been operational since 2006. Over the past 16 years, staff have established strong relationships with all the local government agencies. Community inmate workforce, home electronic monitoring, recovery programs, and work release are all part of this division. These programs help men and women return back into the community with a significantly better chance for a successful reintegration, new skills, and a fresh perspective on life.



153 inmates progressed through the new procedure in FY22.

In July of 2021, the Work Release program began allowing inmates to participate again after being forced to shut down due to Covid-19 for over a year. A new procedure was implemented due to this long closure, where all inmates must progress through all stages of the outside work programs.

COMMUNITY INMATE WORKFORCE:

The Community Inmate Work Force (CIWF) program is set up to assist local government and nonprofit organizations by providing inmate workers to perform various jobs and tasks. To participate in the CIWF, the inmate cannot have any violent charges, previous escapes, or sexually oriented charges. They must have less than 3 years to serve on their sentence and their jail conduct must be exemplary, showing good work behavior within the facility. Once the inmate shows these traits and are sentenced, their criminal history is thoroughly screened and sent through the Chain of Command for further approval.

In FY22 the CIWF:

- Landscaped/mowed 6 different areas
- Removed 39.5 tons of roadside litter
- Built another greenhouse



In FY22, a second greenhouse was built by the CIWF. Everything harvested is processed by the inmate workers and added to the meal plans for the inmates.

HOME ELECTRONIC MONITORING:

The home electronic monitoring program is an alternative form of incarceration afforded to low-risk and non-violent inmates who meet a strict criterion. While on the program, participants are allowed to live at home, maintaining family relationships, while being monitored 24/7 by GPS ankle bracelets. They are subject to random drug and alcohol screenings and searches. HEM participants are allowed to seek employment and can attend rehabilitative programs. In FY22, a new vendor was selected to provide the GPS ankle monitors.

PROGRAMS:



A variety of programs are provided at NRADC. The administration is committed to providing programs to assist inmates in their rehabilitation process. Volunteers play a significant role in providing these programs as well as dedicated staff. Andy Anderson oversees the program, which includes 4 other staff members.

In FY22, COVID-19 still restricted the programs on occasion. However, more opportunities were added for specialized programs such as Fathers/Mothers in Training, Co-parenting, Peer Resources training, NA, AA, and all religious programs. The Programs department established relationships with outside community-based programs to assist inmates with continuing their rehabilitation once released from jail.

The Offender Re-entry Transition Program (ORTP) is designed to assist inmates with a successful transition to the community after released from jail. Inmates can either volunteer for the program, or are court ordered and primarily have a substance abuse problem. They are assessed upon entry using an evidence based validated risk/needs assessment tool. Each inmate has their own individualized treatment plan prepared by their counselor. The programs staff provides interactive educational classes to both men and women.

Individuals who graduate from the ORTP have a recidivism rate of 25% compared to the national average of 66%. In FY22, 79 inmates graduated from the program.



WORK RELEASE:



The Work Release program offers an opportunity for qualified inmates to work outside of the jail to pay court fines, child support, facility fees, outside expenses, and provides them with the means to integrate back into society upon release with employment. This program is the least restricted in the facility and inmates are thoroughly screened to be considered eligible to work. Participants must meet strict guidelines to be in the program and are held at a higher standard than those inmates in the general population.

The Work Release program was shut down until July 2021 due to COVID-19. With businesses being unable to obtain employees due to the pandemic, employers around the area reached out to Work Release Specialist, George Coffman to inquire about the program. A

few of the employers the jail participates with are Rice Tire, RWB Disposal, and Cives Steel Company.

Work release inmates, like the one pictured to the right (Brian Ridgley), are offered a wide variety of different industries to work in. Employment can range from the fast-food industry to construction, to temporary staffing agencies. Work release inmates can learn valuable skills that will assist them long after release.



Security

The Security division is commanded by Captain Heath Custer. The Security Division consists of 5 Lieutenants, 13 Sergeants, and up to 100 officers. There are 4 Security teams and a Classification unit. Each team consists of up to 1 Lieutenant, 3 Sergeants, and 20 officers who oversee the daily operations of the facility, supervising up to 450 inmates in two buildings, with 28 separate housing units.

In FY22, SOTT conducted 89 hours of team trainings, 168 hours of firearms training, 112 hours of disturbance training, and 120 hours of Taser and Pepper Ball training.



The “Special Operations and Training Team” (SOTT) is led by the Lieutenant of Security, M. Parker. This specialized training team consists of 23 certified jail officers and supervisors. During FY22, the SOTT attended 108 hours of in-house training which consisted of high-risk transport, disturbance, pepper ball, taser, and active shooter.



Each security team faces different challenges daily. They are responsible for the safety and security of the facility, putting their own safety to risk at times. FY22 was no exception as one of the teams faced an alarming situation on August 27, 2021. An officer was assaulted by an inmate in the face and the inmate attempted to push the officer over the top tier railing in one of the housing units. Because of the training the officer had, he was able to gain control of the inmate until other officers could arrive. The inmate was charged with 2 counts of felony assault.

The security teams must always be on guard, closely monitoring every part of the jail. On May 19, 2022, an officer witnessed on video surveillance someone throwing what was believed to be drugs over the walls into the recreation yard of a housing unit. This officer immediately notified his supervisor. The jail was put on lockdown and drugs were found in the area the officer witnessed. Security measures were then taken to prevent the spread of potential drugs throughout the facility.



Team 1



Team 2

SECURITY, CONT.:

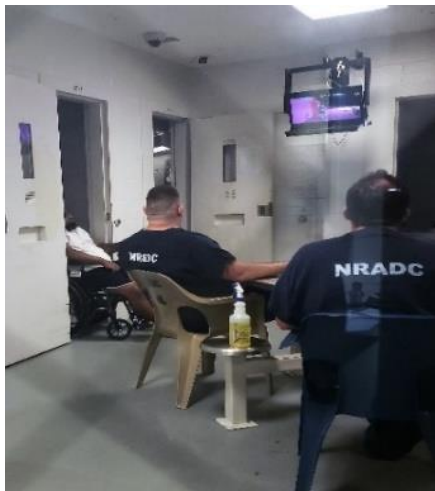


Team 3



Team 4

In FY22, the booking department processed over 3,707 commitments. Each new incarceration undergoes a vigorous booking and screening intake process that can take up to several hours to complete. Each inmate is pat searched and then put through a body scanner to detect drugs or other dangerous materials. COVID testing and a medical screening are now a part of the booking process.



Once an inmate is incarcerated, they will spend 15 days in Phase

In FY22, Classification staff conducted 3,073 separate housing assignments for inmates after leaving Phase 1.

I. This phase serves three distinct functions: classification, where staff run criminal histories and do one on one interviews with the inmate to determine housing; programming, so the inmates can learn facility rules and procedures; and lastly containment which helps the facility to manage the spread of COVID-19. Once Phase I is completed, the inmate is moved to Phase II, which is general population. This phase has added leisure and privileges. Inmates then can move to Phase III which consists of IWF, CIWF, WR, HEM, and inside facility programs.

Support Services

This Division is under the command of Captain Tana Jones and has responsibility for all support functions, including Food Service, Inmate Workforce, Maintenance, Medical, Mental Health, Property, Records and Transportation.

FOOD SERVICE:



- ❖ 719,040 meals served
- ❖ Average cost per meal \$1.66

The Food Service Department operates three full-service kitchens, run by the Food Service Manager, Dana Knave. She is assisted by (7) Food Service Assistants, who direct approximately 50 inmate workers in the preparation and serving of meals.

Due to the pandemic (COVID-19), food costs continued to rise, and the facility saw an increase in the food budget, even with a 3% decrease in meals served from FY21. At the end of FY22, the facility contracted with a new food supply vendor, Trinity Services Group, with the anticipation of keeping the rising food costs to a minimum.

Continuing from last year, the ServSafe Manager Class is still being offered to allow inmates to obtain a management certification in preparation for employment upon their release. To date, the facility has had a total of 96 inmates participate, with 72 obtaining their ServSafe Manager Certification.



INMATE WORKFORCE:



In FY22, the Inmate Workforce Program consisted of approximately 90 inmate workers who have the responsibility to work in various areas of the Jail. Some duties that the inmates perform are kitchen duty, laundry, janitorial, painting and maintenance. This program allows the inmate to obtain skills to utilize once they are released and saves taxpayer funds by not hiring extra positions for those duties. Inmates who participate in the program can earn judicial good time that could reduce their sentence.

A barber certification program was implemented in FY22, overseen by the Inmate Workforce Supervisor, Travis Fritzges. An inmate worker that was a certified Master Barber instructed the class. The class consisted of 1,100 hours of instruction, which included Orientation of Barbering, The Science of Barbering, Professional Barbering, Advanced Barbering Services, and the Business of Barbering. Three inmates successfully completed the class, and those inmates will be able to take the Virginia State Board Exam once released to become a certified barber.



MAINTENANCE:

The Maintenance Department is under the direction of Mark Kinder, Maintenance Supervisor, and includes four Maintenance Technicians. However, during FY22, this department was down one technician. Maintenance is responsible for a wide array of complex equipment and facility maintenance activities. These functions are performed on a 33-acre campus composed of (3) high security residential buildings totaling more than 195,300 square feet along with a 7,200 square foot storage and maintenance building. During FY22, the Maintenance Department completed 3,953 workorders, with about 38% of those workorders being plumbing issues.



Completed projects in FY22:

- ❖ Built Food Service Manager's office within the Main Jail kitchen.
- ❖ Retrofitted 30 shower stalls from block to stainless steel.
- ❖ Added 24 upper bunks in Main Jail 2AB pod.
- ❖ Installed a keyless entry system at the Old Dominion Court Services Building.



Food Service Manager's office



Shower stalls before refit



Shower stalls after refit



2AB upper bunk install

MEDICAL:



The Medical department is run by Director of Nursing, Allena Kovak and Assistant Director of Nursing Angie Tanner. There is also a Medical Administrative Assistant and (11) Correctional Nurses. The Medical department provides health care services to the inmate population. These services include medical, dental, and mental health care.

During FY22, the medical department had to continue to evolve with the ever-changing information and procedure changes that the COVID-19 pandemic presented. The department continued to struggle with maintaining full time

MEDICAL, CONT.:

- Responded to 46 medical emergencies
- 155 transfers to WMC
- 39 inmates tested positive for COVID-19
- 200 inmates were vaccinated for COVID-19
- Completed 15,398 treatments for patients
- Completed 5,714 doctor/dental clinics
- 669 medical transfers to other facilities

correctional nurses, with (8) being vacant throughout the fiscal year. Contract nurses were utilized to fill the positions so that proper medical care would be available 24/7, costing the facility over \$364k.

FY22 brought an increase in the amount of chronic care patients. Out of the 2,407 admission screenings done, 836 identified as



having a chronic care condition, compared to 776 in FY21.

Anthem costs for the inmate population for FY22 were \$748,200, compared to \$751,969 in FY21 (\$661,656 was incorrectly stated in the FY21 Annual Report). Pharmacy bills for FY22 were \$404,241, compared to \$551,835 in FY21.



MENTAL HEALTH:



In November of 2021, a new Director of Mental Health was hired, Elesia VanBuren, after the retirement of Kevan Frye. Ms. VanBuren is assisted by Stephanie Purdy, the Mental Health Consultant. This department is

crucial in assisting inmates who have a mental illness and ensuring they receive the proper treatment. The NRADC correctional formulary policy includes a mechanism to access non-formulary medications on a case-by-case basis to ensure access to appropriate treatment for serious mental illnesses (SMI). Additionally, the mental health department endorses assisting inmates with discharge planning. This process has been defined as “creating a continuum of care pertaining to mental health and substance abuse services when an inmate is released to the community”. These basic elements of discharge planning include: an assessment of the inmate’s

- 577 contacts with new patients
- 1,449 follow up contacts
- 656 psychiatric contacts
- 277 mental health group classes
- 154 referrals for suicide assessment

MENTAL HEALTH, CONT.:

clinical and social needs, a written plan detailing the treatment and services required by the inmate, and identification and coordination with specific community providers. The extent of discharge planning may vary depending on the needs of the inmate, availability of resources, and incarceration setting (rural vs. urban). One important factor in successfully linking returning inmates with SMI to community mental health services is funding, which continues to handicap the inmate population.

PROPERTY:

Monthly stats:

- 60 cases of toilet paper
- 40 cases of M, L, and XL gloves
- 50 case of trash bags

The Property Department is responsible for verifying, storing, and securing all inmate personal property. This department provides a

safe, secure storage area for inmate's belongings while incarcerated. The property department is also responsible for purchasing and procuring laundry/housekeeping items, nitrile/vinyl gloves, jumpsuits, and linens. Approximately 20 new intakes are processed daily, in which property is verified, stored, and secured. In FY22, the inventory supply was upgraded to a better system for tracking inmate property.



RECORDS:



The Records Department is supervised by Tabitha Taylor and consists of (4) Records Clerks. This department is responsible for maintaining the records of both current and previous inmates as well as processing all paperwork on each inmate that is incarcerated and released. In addition, they are responsible for computing and monitoring sentences, communicating with other agencies including the Department of Corrections, Probation and Parole and various court systems to obtain needed information and to coordinate inmate court appearances.

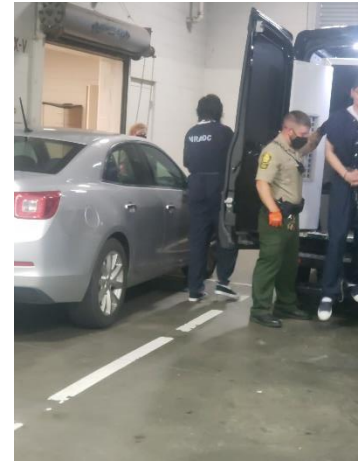
- ❖ Over 3,700 commitments
- ❖ Over 3,700 releases

TRANSPORTATION:



The Transportation Department consists of (6) officers. This department is responsible for providing safe and secure transportation of inmates to/from courts, Department of Corrections, doctor

appointments, surgical procedures, dialysis treatments, state mental health hospitals and various errands for the Jail. They maintain a fleet of 13 vehicles, ensuring inspections and maintenance are completed.



Miles driven in
FY22.....75,741

DIVISION OF COURT SERVICES

The Division of Court Services falls under the direction of Superintendent, Clay Corbin. This division includes Pretrial and Probation as well as the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Kim Chmura is the Chief of Community Corrections, overseeing both Pre-Trial and Probation. These programs are an integral part of the criminal justice system in that when used in the early stages of the criminal process, it can prevent unnecessary jail time before trial, resulting in less jail costs and not depriving the defendant of their liberty. Probation is important because it allows the offender to work in the community, have the support of family and friends while attending counseling sessions, holds the offender accountable by requiring mandatory check-ins, and taxpayer funds are lessened by not housing them in jail. In FY22, pretrial services were implemented in RSW Jail to provide pretrial investigations and supervision to Shenandoah/Warren General District Courts and Juvenile Domestic Relations courts.



Old Dominion Court Services became a member of the newly created Winchester/Frederick Behavior Health Docket in the general district court, which began in April 2022.



Court Services Director, Patricia Lowery, pictured to the left, retired in FY22; her successor is Jen McVeigh. The mission of this program is to improve highway safety by decreasing the incidence of driving under the influence of alcohol and other drugs, leading to the reduction of alcohol and drug related fatalities and crashes. Completing this program (ASAP) is mandatory for all DUI convictions under Virginia State Code 18.2-271.1

Northwestern Regional Adult Detention Center Staff Members

Superintendent, Clay Corbin - 21 years

Captains:	Correctional Officers, cont.:	Correctional Officers, cont.:	Civilians, cont.:
Patty Barr – 34 years	Samuel Bixler – 7 months	Michael Reedy – 10 years	Staci Coffey – 13 years
Daniel Cottrill – 20 years	Robert Burroughs – 9 years	Eric Reid – 10 years	George Coffman – 1 month
Heath Custer – 18 years	Regina Butler – 20 years	Adam Riggelman – 16 years	Holly Cook – 2 years
Tana Jones – 23 years	Jhon Calderon-Bautista – 7 months	Brandon Ritter – 1 year	Jill Cornwell – 4 years
	Mary Cole – 11 years	Katiria Rodriguez – 18 years	Bruce Curry – 19 years
Lieutenants:	James Cooper – 8 years	Brittany Romero – 10 years	Kristin Dodson – 2 years
Denzil Cooper – 20 years	Alan Crouse – 15 years	William Russell – 16 years	Tanyla Easterling – 7 months
John DeRito – 18 years	Jesse Dean – 7 months	Sam Saus – 5 months	Teresa Elkins – 3 months
Larry Mackey – 15 years	Shane Delawder – 13 years	Anthony Schein – 10 years	Michael Fravel – 5 years
Jim McWilliams – 9 years	Chancey Dill – 5 years	Evan Schmidt – 4 years	Rebecca Heidenthal – 1 year
Michael Parker – 16 years	Michael DiMaggio – 3 years	Christopher Schneider – 1 year	Melody Hodgson – 22 years
Jackie Saville – 14 years	Amber Durham – 16 years	Ira Shaffer – 20 years	Thomas Horstman – 1 year
Robert Shank – 20 years	Thomas Eagan – 8 years	Hakim Shakir – 5 years	Steven Huffine – 4 years
Wade Taylor – 17 years	Michael Edwards – 12 years	James Sherman – 18 years	Wendi Ingram – 31 years
	Richard Fieo – 5 years	Charles Simpson – 18 years	Christine Johnson – 1 year
Sergeants:	Samuel Finley – 5 years	Karen Sloat – 7 years	Brittany Jones – 1 year
Franklin Garris – 17 years	Sean Foddrell – 8 years	Steve Sowers – 19 years	Mark Kinder – 12 years
Thomas Gosnell – 16 years	Robert Fogle – 3 years	Allen Spangler – 14 years	Dana Knave – 22 years
Jason Harding – 15 years	Peggy Fox – 11 years	Virginia Steward – 16 years	Allena Kovak – 11 years
Erica Heironimus – 9 years	Travis Fritzges – 6 years	Elizabeth Stewart – 2 years	Susan Magaw – 7 years
Clinton Hutzler – 14 years	Alfredo Garcia – 3 years	Tracy Stewart – 14 years	Jennifer McDonald – 21 years
Jason LeMarr – 21 years	Maria Goodwin-Miller – 6 years	Coty Stinson – 1 year	Lynn McKinley – 19 years
Delilah Mays – 18 years	Jack Growden – 11 years	Matthew Stockheim – 4 years	Todd Meyers – 5 years
Craig Miller – 15 years	James Harpine – 14 years	Nathan Stockheim – 2 years	Tina Minter – 7 years
Jason Mowery – 15 years	Richard Haynes – 2 years	Ryan Strother – 9 years	Pauline Minton – 23 years
Bradley Pettitt – 10 years	Matthew Haysley – 15 years	Emi Tanabe – 17 years	Amber Morgan – 9 months
Brian Robine – 11 years	George Hosby – 13 years	Austin Tanner – 8 years	Jennifer Paige – 5 years
Michelle See – 16 years	Duane Kerns – 5 years	Anthony Truong – 3 months	Melissa Perry-Beloti – 7 years
Neal Steward – 17 years	Cody Landis – 7 years	John Vidal – 4 years	Stephanie Purdy – 14 years
William Tabler – 19 years	Daniel Largent – 8 years	Benjamin Walker – 11 months	Charlene Putprush – 7 years
Hunter Taylor – 10 years	Thomas Largent – 8 years	Virginia Washington – 2 years	Kathy Ritenour – 8 years
Jeremiah Timbrook – 15 years	Dylan Lockwood – 4 years	Hunter Williams – 3 years	Michelle Shank – 18 years
George Twigg – 9 years	Richard MacDonald – 8 years	Patrick Wilson – 3 years	Angie Tanner – 8 years
Ryan Young – 10 years	Benjamin Mace – 5 years	Robert Wilson – 11 years	Brenda Tavenner – 4 years
	Ashley Maslowski – 2 years	Dennis Wise – 5 years	Tabitha Taylor – 26 years
Correctional Officers:	David McDonald – 6 months	Ryan Zinzow – 1 year	Emily Tenney – 3 years
George Asare – 15 years	James McGeachy – 2 years	Civilians:	Elesia VanBuren – 7 months
Daniel Ashwood – 4 years	Debra McNeil – 14 years	Danielle Abbott – 3 years	Cheryl Watson – 8 years
Gary Athey – 2 years	Benjamin Michael – 15 years	William Anderson – 21 years	Robert Weiss – 1 year
Laura Bain – 16 years	Meredith Moberly – 2 years	Manda Ashworth – 16 years	Kim Wilson – 39 years
Samantha Bain – 14 years	Jessica Mohr – 6 years	Alain Bailey – 2 years	ASAP:
Andrew Baker – 19 years	Jonathan Morgan – 1 year	Jeff Beard – 6 years	Sherril Banks – 7 years
Kenneth Barrett – 11 years	Robert Neff – 15 years	Bernie Boggess – 5 years	Angela Foreman – 7 years
Evan Barton – 3 years	Todd Nolte – 1 year	Carolyn Bradfield – 8 years	Shelia Harden – 21 years
Joshua Bearer – 3 years	Jeb Pingley – 1 year	Karie Bradford – 1 year	Jen McVeigh – 2 months
Jonathan Beckley – 6 years	Brennan Plotter – 5 years	Kim Chmura – 11 years	Charity Nordgren – 5 years
Kim Benson – 9 years	Jeff Ramsey – 14 years		

TOTAL COMBINED YEARS OF SERVICE (INCL. RETIREMENTS) – 1,870 YEARS AND 3 MONTHS

Retirements:

Pat Affleck - 11 years

Jeff Long - 20 years

Sandy Blye - 7 years

Patricia Lowery - 36 years

Kevin Frye - 23 years

Shawn McQuaid - 25 years

Northwestern Regional Adult Detention Center Jail Board Members

Clarke County:



Chris Boies
Sheriff Anthony Roper
Doug Lawrence – Alternate

Fauquier County:



Sheriff Jeremy Falls
Christopher Butler
Erin Kozanecki

Frederick County:



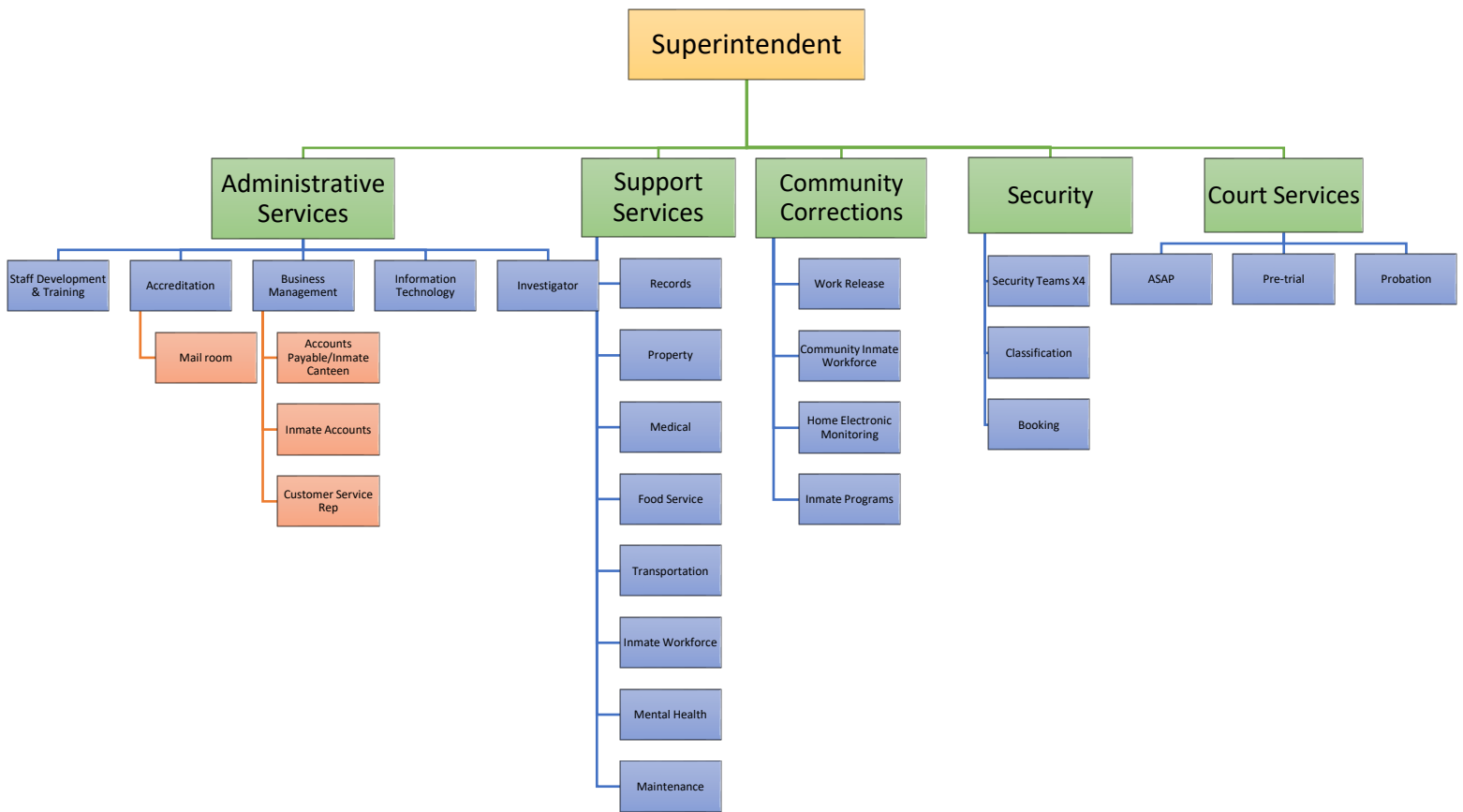
Jay Tibbs, Chairman
Robert Wells
Sheriff Lenny Millholland
Judith McCann-Slaughter
Charles DeHaven – Alternate

Winchester City:



Daniel Hoffman
John Hill
Chief John Piper
Sheriff Les Taylor
Mayor John Smith, Jr. – Alternate

Northwestern Regional Adult Detention Center Organizational Structure



FY22 Accomplishments

- Developed a partnership with Sinclair Health Clinic for re-entry services.
- CIWF inmates built a greenhouse, which compliments the existing garden.
- Started to rebuild the CIWF/Work Release/HEM programs; NRADC had the highest inmate participation in Virginia.
- Replaced the network switches for NRADC, Animal Shelter and Court Services.
- Upgraded server infrastructure for our mission critical systems to a more technologically modern, hyper-converged solution.
- Engineered facility CCTV camera system with AI to introduce a virtual fence around the facility with motion tracking and real-time event reporting.
- Provided new laptops to the medical department for medication pass.
- Retrofitted 30 shower stalls from block to stainless steel.
- Installed additional security fencing around the Main Jail and Annex.

Goals & Objectives

- Develop a Servant Leadership Class Program for supervisors.
- Acquire a mail scanner that will detect various substances without opening the mail.
- Develop more training opportunities for sworn and civilian staff.
- Develop a MAT Program (Medication Assisted Treatment).
- Remodel the medical department to accommodate medical supply storage and security of workstations.
- Restructure office areas in medical to accommodate a second exam room for completion of multiple patient clinics at the same time.
- Strengthen partnership with Northwestern Community Services Board to ensure continuity of care for inmates after release.
- Reduce inmate admissions to the state hospital (mental health).
- Implement more evidence based/critical thinking programming.
- Develop ways to better inventory supply.



Credits

Annual Report Committee:

Superintendent Clay Corbin

Captain Patty Barr

Captain Heath Custer

Captain Tana Jones

Captain Daniel Cottrill

Business Manager Lynn McKinley

Editor:

Lynn McKinley

Photographs:

Captain Tana Jones

NRADC staff