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VIRGINIA BEACH SHERIFF'S
OFFICE

Paul J. Lanteigne
Sheriff/High Constable

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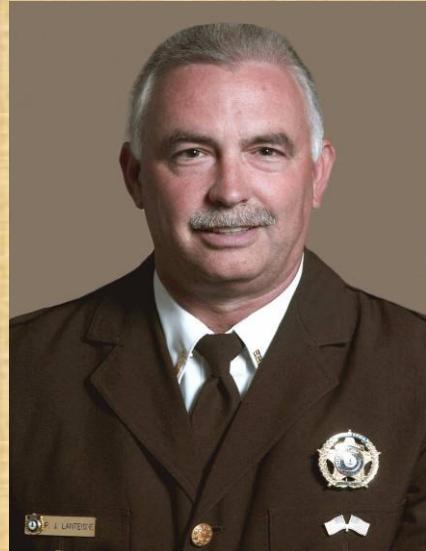


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A Message from Sheriff Paul J. Lanteigne

Dear Citizen:



It is the goal of the Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office to provide our citizens with the highest level of public safety service. We are an office of more than 500 uniformed and civilian personnel dedicated to ensuring performance excellence to the citizens of the City of Virginia Beach.

It is with great pride that we are an integral part of a city rated the safest for a city its size. We commit to maintaining a safe and secure community for all our residents.

Inside this Annual Report you'll find statistical and activity highlights regarding our office and you'll get a glimpse of our many accomplishments throughout the year.

Please feel free to provide us with any feedback you have after reading our report.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Paul J. Lanteigne".

Sincerely,
Paul J. Lanteigne
Sheriff/High Constable

Mission Statement

We are dedicated to the efficient and effective provisions of the Sheriff's services to our community.



Our commitment focuses on competent, expeditious, and courteous services that enhance our citizen's safety while providing value for their tax dollar.



Code of Ethics

As a law enforcement officer, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life. I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or what is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of duty.

I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudice animosities, or friendships to influence my feelings. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice, or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence, and never accepting gratuities.

I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a symbol of public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession – law enforcement.

About Accreditation

The Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office achieved its initial accreditation in 2005 and continues to maintain its accredited status through the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC).



Accreditation is the on going process whereby agencies evaluate policy and procedure against established criteria, and have compliance with that criteria verified by an independent and authoritative body. The criteria, or standards, are policy development guidelines that represent a level of quality service delivery. The true indicator of compliance, however, lies with an evaluation by trained, independent professional peers.

The establishment of meaningful and professional standards and an evaluation for compliance to those standards are, therefore, the two fundamentals of an accreditation program.

The Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission consists of an Executive Board appointed by the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police and the Virginia Sheriff's Association. Personnel from the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) provide support services to the Board, and serve as the coordinating agency for Commission activities. The Board, all active chiefs or sheriffs, are tasked by their respective associations with developing and maintaining a formal accreditation process specific to Virginia law enforcement agencies, including the development of a comprehensive set of professional standards. The VLEPSC program constitutes the first joint effort of this type in the history of the Commonwealth.

The reaccreditation process takes place every four years, and incorporates a thorough review of written materials, interviews, and site visits conducted by the Virginia Law Enforcement Accreditation Coalition (VALEAC) on-site assessment team. Additionally, all Departmental policies and procedures, administration, operations, training, and personnel structure and processes are examined for compliance with VALEAC standards.

The Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office Planning & Analysis Division maintains the Department's accreditation status. This is an on-going project for an accredited law enforcement agency and requires constant monitoring and periodic updating of policies and procedures to ensure compliance with state accepted law enforcement accreditation standards.



Sheriff's Office Profile...

Virginia Beach, an area of 259 square miles, is located off interstate 264 approximately 100 miles south of Richmond, our state capital. Virginia Beach is a Hampton Roads City with a strong military presence, serving Naval Air Station Oceana, Dam Neck Fleet Combat Training Center, Little Creek Amphibious Base, Fort Story and various other military support centers.

Prior to 1607, this land area, known today as Virginia Beach, was inhabited by the Chesepioc Native Americans. In 1607, a group of Englishmen landed at Cape Henry where they erected a cross and laid claim to this area. The formerly named County of Princess Anne was formed from the eastern section of the Lower Norfolk County in 1961. In 1963, Princess Anne County merged with the community of Virginia Beach to become the City of Virginia Beach.

The Office of the Sheriff dates back to around 1645 where in Lower Norfolk County, Captain John Sisby held this honorable office. The Colonial Sheriff performed many functions, to include levying fines, collecting debts and taxes, executing warrants and writs, summoning juries, transporting and housing prisoners for trial, and overseeing elections all for a population of about 1,000 people.

Today's Sheriff has many more responsibilities including overseeing a staff of more than 500 appointees. The community has grown considerably since colonial times with a current population exceeding 450,000 people.

The City of Virginia Beach encompasses over 35 miles of beaches; over 4,000 acres in neighborhood parks, community parks, district parks, and other open spaces; 16 different access sites to the various bays, creeks, and rivers in the area; and drawing approximately 2.7 million tourist per year,

Having the most aggressive and successful intergovernmental relations program of any jurisdiction in Virginia, City leaders work on a daily basis with Congressional Delegation, General Assembly Delegation, and administrators at the regional, state, and federal level to promote city efforts.

An integral part of the Virginia Beach City government encompasses the efforts of Sheriff Paul J. Lanteigne and the Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office. Under Sheriff Lanteigne, the office continues to fulfill its Mission Statement while exploring new ways to better serve the community and enhance the departmental Goals and Objectives. Appointees are equipped with the latest in technology and tools, and the knowledge to provide a greater service to the community.

The Sheriff's Office is comprised of two major sections, Community Services and Correctional Services, which work hand in hand to provide exceptional service. There are 10 divisions and many other areas of responsibility within those divisions.

Sheriff's Office Organizational Values



Respect

Quality Work Life

Commitment

Integrity

Leadership

Learning

Teamwork

Safety

Quality Customer Service

Sheriff's Office

Demographics 2009

	American Indian or Alaskan Indian	Asian	Black or African American	Hispanic or Latino	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	Two or More Races	White
Male Full Time Sworn	1	19	52	14	4	9	228
Male Auxiliary	0	1	1	0	0	1	12
Male Full Time Civilian	0	1	0	0	0	0	9
Male Part Time Civilian	2	6	1	1	0	1	30
Male Totals	3	27	54	15	4	11	279
Female Full Time Sworn	0	0	23	10	0	8	65
Female Auxiliary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Female Full Time Civilian	0	3	4	1	0	1	29
Female Part Time Civilian	0	0	3	0	0	0	6
Female Totals	0	3	30	11	0	9	100

	Totals
Male Full Time Sworn	327
Male Auxiliary	15
Male Full Time Civilian	10
Male Part Time Civilian	41
Total Male	393
Female Full Time Sworn	106
Female Auxiliary	0
Female Full Time Civilian	38
Female Part Time Civilian	9
Total Female	153
Department total	546
Total Sworn	433



	American Indian or Alaskan Indian	Asian	Black or African American	Hispanic or Latino	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	Two or More Races	White
Total Department							
Male	0.76%	6.87%	13.74%	3.82%	1.02%	2.80%	70.99%
Female	0.00%	1.96%	19.61%	7.19%	0.00%	5.88%	65.36%
Total Full Time Sworn By Sex							
Male	0.31%	5.81%	15.90%	4.28%	1.22%	2.75%	69.72%
Female	0.00%	0.00%	21.70%	9.43%	0.00%	7.55%	61.32%
Total Full Time Sworn Total Sworn							
Male	0.23%	4.39%	12.01%	3.23%	0.92%	2.08%	52.66%
Female	0.00%	0.00%	5.31%	2.31%	0.00%	1.85%	15.01%
Gender Percentage Whole Department							
Male	71.98%						
Female	28.02%						
Race							
Total Department Percentage	3	30	84	26	4	20	379
	0.55%	5.49%	15.38%	4.76%	0.73%	3.66%	69.41%
Totals	0.55%	5.49%	15.38%	4.76%	0.73%	3.66%	69.41%
Total Auxiliary Sworn							
Male	0.00%	6.67%	6.67%	0.00%	0.00%	6.67%	80.00%
Female	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%

	American Indian or Alaskan Indian	Asian	Black or African American	Hispanic or Latino	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	Two or More Races	White
Total Full Time Civilian							
Male	0.00%	10.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	90.00%
Female	0.00%	7.89%	10.53%	2.63%	0.00%	2.63%	76.32%
Total Part Time Civilian							
Male	4.88%	14.63%	2.44%	2.44%	0.00%	2.44%	73.17%
Female	0.00%	0.00%	33.33%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	66.67%



- Education Incentive Pay**
- Bilingual Stipend**
- Recruitment Bonuses**
- LEO Supplement**
- Virginia Retirement with 1.85 Multiplier**



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2009 STAFF TURNOVER (FULL-TIME APPOINTEES)

Total number of sworn personnel.....	446
Total number of full-time civilians	52
Total employees	498

SWORN APPOINTEES:

Left for other law enforcement jobs.....	5
Other employment.....	2
Terminated for cause.....	7
Retirement.....	6
Deceased.....	0
Moved out of area.....	3
Administratively separated.....	2
Returned to school.....	1
Resigned.....	7
Military	1
Total Sworn appointees who left the department.....	34

CIVILIAN APPOINTEES:

Full-time civilian appointees who left the department	6
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TOTAL/PERCENTAGES

Total full time appointees who left the department.....	40
Turnover percentage (Sworn appointees).....	7.62%
Turnover percentage (Civilian appointees).....	11.54%
Turnover percentage (Overall).....	8.03%

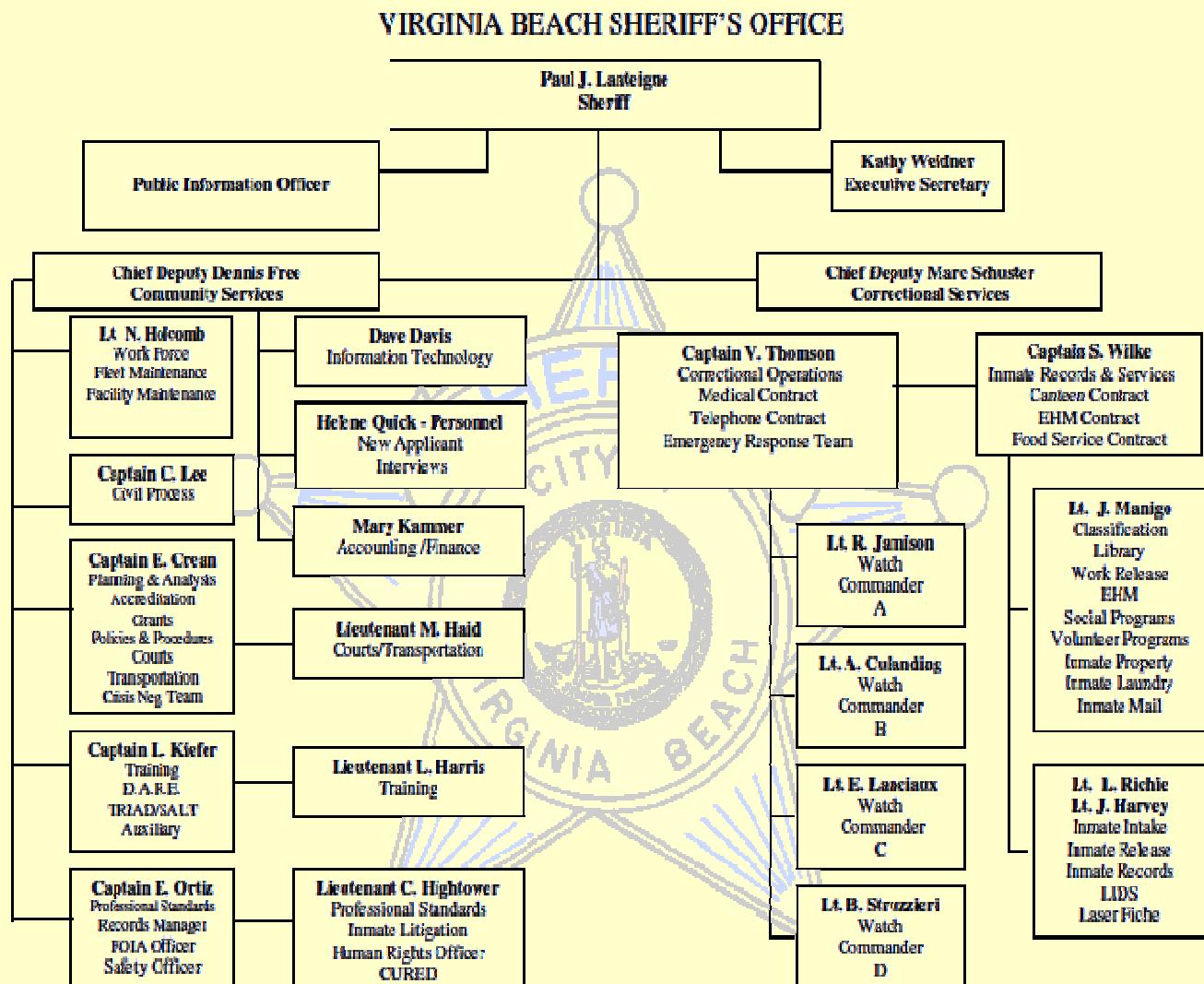
Number of employees who resigned and returned.....	2
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Deputies Average Years of Services	5.56
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PART TIME APPOINTEES

Total number of Auxiliary sworn personnel.....	16
Total number of part time personnel.....	50

VBSO Organizational Chart



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CHIEF DEPUTIES

This is an advanced Criminal Justice and Managerial position. The Chief Deputy will be a sworn law enforcement position. Although Law Enforcement is not a daily responsibility, a thorough knowledge of the law is required. Chief Deputies assume all correctional and administrative responsibilities of the Sheriff in his absence.



*Chief Deputy Dennis E. Free
Community Services Division*

The Community Services Division shall consists of the following operations and functions:

- Accounting
- Personnel
- Courts
- Transportation
- Training
- D.A.R.E. Unit
- Auxiliary Program
- Honor Guard
- Professional Standards
- Work Force Monitoring
- Maintenance
- Fleet Manager
- Office Administrator



*Chief Deputy Marc F. Schuster
Correctional Services Division*

The Correctional Services Division consists of the following operations and functions:

- Correctional Center I, II, III /Watch Teams
- Booking and Receiving of inmates
- Inmate Property and Laundry
- Classification of Inmates
- Food Service
- Technology/Information Systems
- ISR Intake & Release
- Work Release- Electronic Home
- Medical
- Library
- Emergency Response Team

Community Services Section

Personnel Division

Helene Quick, Director of Personnel



The Personnel Division consists of 6 full time and 2 part time appointees. They're responsible for the hiring process as well as maintaining files for active and inactive appointees. The Personnel Division also screens all contract workers and volunteers who enter the correctional center; processes new applications; completes background checks; and conducts extensive testing. Once an appointee has been selected, the Personnel Division is responsible for arranging and maintaining all benefits and ensuring that all appointee information is up-to-date and properly maintained in the city and state computer systems.

Action		Year to Date Totals	Description
Advertisement Calls	Advertisement	308	Number of calls from television advertising, mobile ads and court banner
Applications	Sworn	798	Applications Received
	Non-Sworn	83	
Background Checks		2249	Run, sort and review
Correspondence	Correspondence	649	Type reference letters, rejection letters, inquiry letters, physical letters, applicant's job and personal references, etc.
	Electronic Comm.	5,324	
Credit Checks		472	Run and review for approval
DF 75's		162	Enter reports, forward to Risk Management
Employment Verifications		30	Documents that require checking records for dates of employment and salary verification of employees.
Evaluations		645	Annual, Six or Seven Month and Transfer evaluations processed and sent to supervisors
F-checks		524	Running F-Checks
Appointee DMV		442	DMV checks on current employees
Fingerprint Cards		536	Complete fingerprint card and printing

Action			Year to Date Totals	Description
Identification Cards			544	Taking Photo and printing ID cards
Interviews			169	Scheduling and conducting interview
			7	Employment jail tours
New Appointee		Sworn	29	New appointee pre-employment paperwork for current month
		Aux. Dep.	3	
		Full time civilian	4	
		Part time civilian	6	
Notary			1,386	Notarize "Release of Information" forms included in Applications, employees forms and notarization for inmates and attorneys.
Occupational Health Physicals			561	Schedule physicals for new appointees. Schedule annual physical for appointees.
Off Duty Employment			463	Off Duty Employee requests
			34	Off Duty Employer Request
Personnel Transactions (City), CB10'S (Comp. Board) & Form 21&31 (DCJS)			181	Personnel Transactions, CB 10's, Form 21 & 31's – Typed for new appointees, appointees leaving and appointees with a change of status etc.
Polygraphs			76	Schedule and review
Resignations & Retirements, Other, Etc.		Sworn Resign	19	
		Sworn Retire	6	
		Sworn Other	9	
		Aux. Dep.	2	
		Full time Civilian	5	
		Retire Civilian	1	
		Part Time	6	
SCBA			305	
Scanning		Hours	1468.5	Scanning and verifying

Action			Year to Date Totals	Description
Training		Hours	59	Teaching Personnel Matters in Basic & Indoc and Supervisor Leadership training, making copies and updating training information
Typing Test			24	
Uniforms		Hours	819	New issue, replacement, inventory, orders and uniform item research
Volunteer/ Contract Workers			223	Process Applications Review for approval
Pre Employment Test			371	

Professional Standards Office

Captain Elliot Ortiz, Commanding Officer

The Professional Standards Office is responsible for ensuring that all complaints, formal and informal, are investigated in a fair and impartial manner. They also conduct inspections to ensure compliance with defined and established procedures.



Training/D.A.R.E. Division

Captain Larry Kiefer, Director of Training

Responsibilities:

- Staff Training, Initial and continuing In-Service Training.
- D.A.R.E. Unit (Drug Abuse and Resistance Education).
- Auxiliary Deputy Program.
- Honor Guard.
- S.A.L.T. (Seniors And Law Enforcement Working Together)



Staff Training

A total of 6,646.75 hours were spent training staff members in 2009. This training included: three 14-week recruit/basic academies, in-service classes as mandated by the Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS), OSHA training as required, and specialized training in matters such as hostage negotiations and Emergency Response Team training.



D.A.R.E Unit

The Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office DARE Unit teaches Drug Abuse Resistance Education to public, private and parochial schools in Virginia Beach at the elementary and middle school levels. We manage the DARE program in 67 Virginia Beach Schools with approximately 55,112 students receiving Core Lesson instruction in the 2008/2009 school year.

Additionally, the DARE Unit conducted visitation lessons on safety topics to 12,083 kindergarten - 3rd grade students and also mentored approximately 319 students. The D.A.R.E. Officers made contact with approximately 136,138 citizens through D.A.R.E. Displays and community lectures providing valuable information on topics such as drugs, gangs, child safety, etc.

Auxiliary Deputy Program

The Auxiliary Deputy Program is comprised of dedicated individuals that volunteer their time to serve as Deputy Sheriffs. The Auxiliary Deputies worked a total of 3170 hours during 2009. This equates to a savings of \$38,890 to the Sheriff's Office. Our Auxiliary Deputies provide a law enforcement presence at a variety of events such as a charity

fund raisers, school activities and senior citizen social events. A few of the events they participated in at no cost to the City were:

Noblemen's Valentine Dance Fundraiser Event
Hunter's Feast
Pungo Strawberry Festival
Volunteer Rescue Squad Annual Oyster Roast
House of Hope – Hampton Roads
Noblemen's Golf Tournament
PA Courthouse Volunteer Rescue Squad Fundraiser
7th Annual Summer Solstice Celebration (SPCA)
Green Run Civic League – Child ID
Parade/National Night Out – Child ID
Level Green Civic League – Child ID
VB Sandbridge Rescue Squad Fundraiser
VB Polo Foundation Fundraiser – Kiwanis
American Heart Association Heart Walk – Mt. Trashmore
VB Polo Foundation Fundraiser – Kiwanis
Live Strong – Sandbridge 5K/10K Race
Juvenile Diabetes Research – Walk for the Cure
Naval Air Station Oceana (NASO) Oktoberfest



Honor Guard

The Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office Honor Guard Unit is a group of deputies who volunteer to represent our office. They train regularly to maintain their skill levels and must maintain an exceptional level of personal and uniform appearance. They represent the office locally, statewide and nationally. Most events are prescheduled with numerous events coming on short notice. In some cases, the person they are honoring is deceased and/or a close friend. Regardless, they must maintain a professional and

emotionless manner throughout.

S.A.L.T

The Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office DARE Unit maintains membership with this organization. We have one member sitting on the board. The mission of the SALT organization is keeping senior citizens informed of new and ever changing tactics criminals are using to harm and/or swindle them. Additionally, SALT offers suggestions to seniors on how to defend themselves against such tactics.

Courts/Transportation/Planning & Analysis

Captain Erin Crean, Commanding Officer



With a staff of approximately 75 full time and part time sworn/non-sworn appointees, The Court Services Division's two main functions in the Judicial Center are Court Security and prisoner transportation. The Court Security Unit is tasked with overall security for the Judicial Center, to include courtroom security and screening of visitors entering the building.



The Virginia Beach Courts hear several thousand cases each year requiring deputies to be present in the courtroom for security. In 2009, the Courtroom deputies facilitated approximately 2600 public defender interviews in the courtroom holding areas, allowing appointed attorneys time to speak with their clients prior to court.

More than 22,000 inmates were brought to Court for hearings and approximately 6,600 inmates had arraignments/bond hearings via Video. Additionally, more than 1,900 persons were taken into custody directly from courts and approximately 217 people were detained in the courtroom holding cells for a period, as directed by the court.

Transportation - The Transportation Unit provides transportation of juveniles and adult offenders to/from court and correctional facilities, and carries patients to and from mental health centers. The following is the statistics for 2009:

TRANSPORTATION RUNS	TOTAL
Transports per Court Order	4,276
Department of Corrections Transportation Orders	363
Extraditions	0
Outside Medical Appointments	285
Temporary Detaining Order Hearings	1,074
Mental Transports Outside Jurisdiction	275
Federal Inmate Transports	116
Mileage for Year	184,056



Planning & Analysis :

The Planning & Analysis Division is responsible for overseeing and maintaining the Sheriff's Office Accreditation. The division also has the responsibility of updating and revising departmental policies & procedures, the administration of grants, and other special projects as directed by the Chief Deputies and/or Sheriff.

In 2009, The Sheriff's Office received a total of **\$315, 805** in grant funds. Appropriated was **\$296,875** in Byrne JAG Grant Stimulus funding and **\$18,930** through the Bulletproof Vest Partnership Program.

The Stimulus grant funds will support three necessary projects within the Sheriff's Office. An appropriation of \$30,000 will fund the Biometric Access System for the Virginia Beach Correctional Center. This system allows for the automated tracking and accountability of personnel, contractors, and visitors who are in the secure portion of the facility. Such information is critical during emergencies and when operating under a joint or unified command system.

An appropriation of \$263, 875 will fund the necessary upgrade of the Security System in the Judicial Complex. In addition, an appropriation of \$3,000 will fund the Accurint LE Search Program. The Sheriff's Office is appointed by the courts as caretaker of any unclaimed bodies and is responsible for ensuring their remains are treated in a dignified manner. The Accurint LE Search Program will assist the Sheriff's Office in locating the next of kin and assets of unclaimed bodies.

The \$18,930 received through the Bulletproof Vest Partnership Program will assist in the replacing and the purchasing of Bulletproof Vests for sworn appointees.

Civil Process Division

Captain Cassandra Lee, Commanding Officer

The Civil Process Division is responsible for the serving of court papers issued from all Virginia State courts and those processes issued from other states, being served in the City of Virginia Beach. Civil Process is tasked with executing warrants, evictions, repossessions, levies, and sheriff sales. To deliver processes in a timely, efficient manner, the city is divided into 13 zones. One deputy is assigned to each zone; however, two clustered zones are partnered together to aid in continuous service when deputies are on leave. There are 13 deputies, one Captain, one Sergeant, one Master Deputy II, and 8 clerks assigned to Civil Process.



Services	Total
Processes	168,304
Evictions	1,814
Capiases Served	59
Levies	536
Sheriff's Sales	25
Mileage for Year	145,401

Accounting Division

Mary Kammer, Director of Finance

The Accounting Division consists of 5 full time and 3 part time appointees who are responsible for keeping track of a \$35,000,000 Budget. Some of their responsibilities include contract administration, accounts receivable, paying bills for service, ordering supplies, tracking petty cash funds, purchases from multiple accounts, advising administration of budget constraints and overseeing how expenditures and revenues are progressing throughout the year. The Accounting Division also collects funds from weekenders and other inmates who are required to pay fees for being incarcerated. In budget year 2008-2009, the Accounting Division collected approximately \$1,300,000 to help with the operation of the facility.



The Accounting Division works closely with numerous city agencies, receives audits on a scheduled basis and provides internal audit controls (as required), for sound accounting practices.

Work Force Division

Lieutenant Norman “Rocky” Holcomb III

The Community Work Force is an important function essential to the city, the inmates, and the Sheriff’s Office. The opportunity to be released from confinement is a privilege. Work Force gives the inmates the opportunity to help support the community, provide them with something positive to build their self-esteem, as well as job skills.



Work Force also enhances the inmate’s ability to function in a structured environment. This work saves the city a substantial amount of money each year, clearly enhances the community, and provides a valuable public service.

The Work Force crews perform various projects from grass cutting, beautification of easements, cleaning of blighted areas, erecting tents for special functions, and assisting with special projects. As part of the Work Force program, inmates receive time off their sentence in accordance with State law. Participants in the program include persons sentenced to the facility, as well as those awaiting disposition for non-violent misdemeanors or felony offenses. In 2009, approximately 39 male inmates and 5 female inmates participated in the Work Force program.

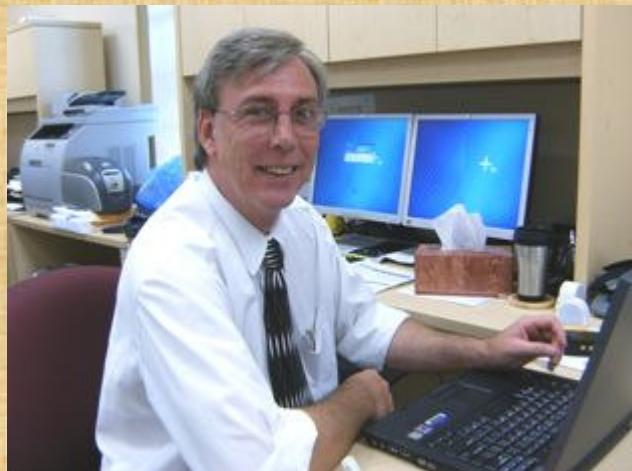
The responsibilities of the Work Force grow each year, making it a valued arm of the city.



Information Technology

Dave Davis

The Information Technology Division provides the highest quality technology-based services, in the most cost-effective manner to facilitate the Sheriff's Office mission. They provide effective technology support for audio/visual, computer, multimedia, video and web based applications and services to all areas of the Sheriff's Office.



Correctional Services Section

Corrections

Captain Victoria Thomson, Commanding Officer



Correctional Operations is comprised of four Watch Teams and is where the bulk of the deputies are assigned, and where the majority of the inmates are supervised. The Watch Teams are responsible for the supervision and direction of the inmates. They are also responsible for the secure and safe operation of the correctional center twenty-four hours a day. The Watch Teams work 12 hour rotating shifts and consist of a Lieutenant, Sergeants, Master Deputies, and Deputies. The Lieutenants and Sergeants are responsible for supervisory matters and the Master Deputies and Deputies are responsible for carrying out the daily operations and handling of inmates.



MEDICAL:

The medical section is staffed by a doctor; nursing supervisor; RN/LPN nurses; with additional support from a dentist; psychologist; and social workers.

Inmates receive access to the medical team on a request basis. No inmate is refused medical treatment just because he/she is unable to pay for services.

Inmate Services/Records

Captain Steve Wilke, Commanding Officer



Inmate Services/Records provides support to the entire inmate population, from commitment to release, through Intake, Classification, Corrections, Property, Canteen, Library, Laundry, and Release.



INTAKE/RELEASE:

Maintains all court documents, processes criminal charges and ensure that the inmates are scheduled for court and other appearances. Warrant checks, criminal histories, and release data calculations are also a part of their responsibilities. Several thousand inmates are processed through this section yearly.

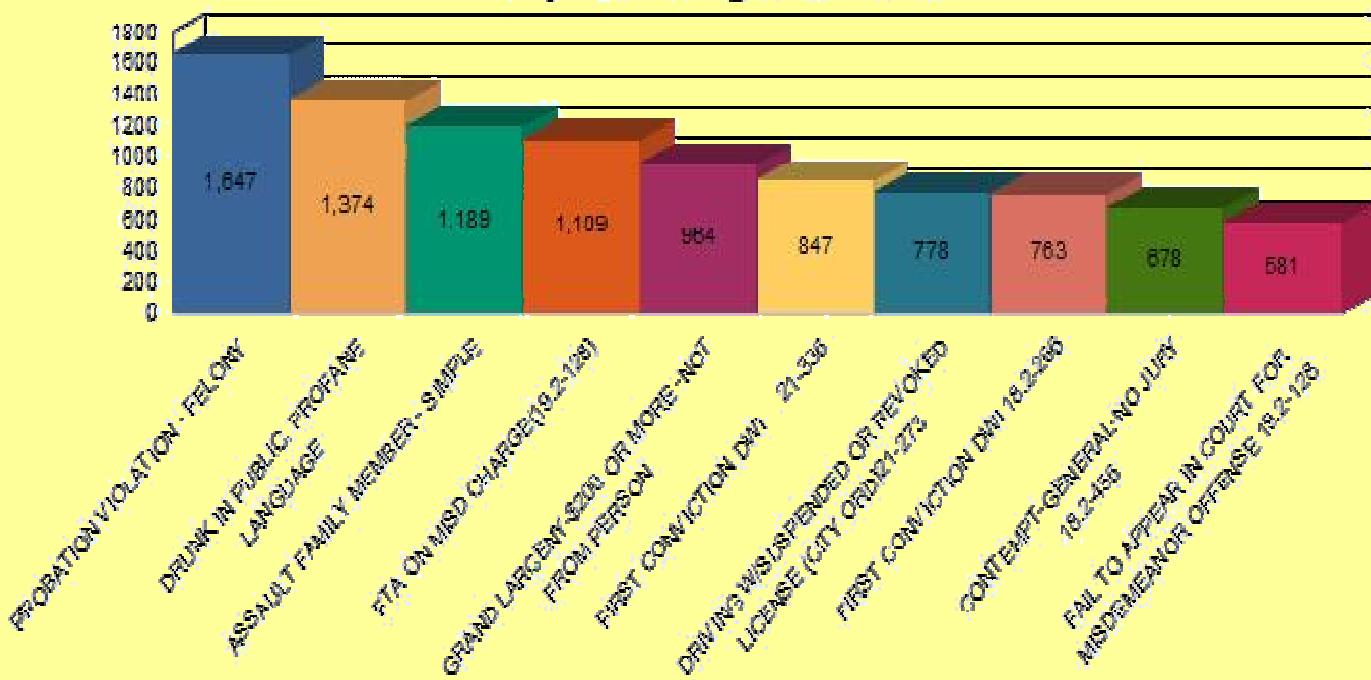
Action	Total Count
Head count beginning at 06:00 - Average of the monthly count	1,332
Head count beginning at 18:00 - Average of the monthly count	1,344
Number of inmates sent to court	19,446
Beginning inmate monthly population	1,365
LIDS & DSI commitments	25,890
LIDS & DSI releases	25,917
Ending inmate monthly population	1,363
Number of arrest by police	13,020
Number of arrest other: Probation/Parole/Bail Peace Releases	2,710
Number of new admits from courts	9,458
Number of weekender admits	8,580
Warrant Service (Sheriff's Deputies) Walk in Warrants	2,107
Number of inmates released on bond	9,577
Number of Process Only (Did not remain in jail)	4,092
Total number of Processes - Process Only and CCRE Process	13,529



CLASSIFICATION:

Part of the intake process is Classification where they are evaluated and questioned. Next, they are assigned to the housing unit that is most appropriate for them. Several factors are considered for housing, such as demeanor, charges, gender and their ability to get along with others. Inmates have a set of rules that must be followed. They also have the ability to file a grievance if they feel they have a legitimate complaint. Classification processes inmate information for distribution to the Department of Corrections to include any disciplinary action work credits.

Top 10 Charges for 2009



Action	Total Count
Inmate rule violations processed	5,076
Inmate grievances processed	3,925
Inmates sent to Department of Corrections (DOC)	326



PROPERTY:

The Property section is responsible for maintaining all Inmate clothing, issuing basic items, securing all monies received during the intake process.



LAUNDRY:

The laundry section is responsible for ensuring that all inmate laundry/bedding and other personal clothing items are received, cleaned, and returned to inmates. The laundry section also processes other types of institutional laundry and occasionally assists other city agencies with laundry related needs.



LIBRARY:

The Library functions as a means of informational services for inmates. Inmates may request specific publications or books, as well as information related to legal representation.

Action	Total Count
Inmate Requests Answered	2,482
Inmate Grievances Answered	11
Virginia Codes Provided	96
Virginia / Federal Cases Provided	426
Number of Notaries Completed	508



CANTEEN:

Canteen is a contract service provided to the inmates allowing them to have access to an in-house variety store that sells necessities such as t-shirts, under clothes and shaving gear to candy and other snacks.



FOOD SERVICE:

Food service is provided to the inmates three times per day. Two enhanced meals are served on the weekends and holidays. Inmates are provided a well-balanced meal with sufficient calories as recommended by the American Medical Association. Food is never used as punishment. Those inmates assigned to strenuous work programs are afforded additional nutrition.

Special Projects & Community Support

Community Outreach is an integral part of our community service projects. The Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office is involved in dozens of community service projects where every member of the organization contributes to the Community Relations function. Below are a few examples of some of the outreach and volunteer programs:

Official For A Day - Five students from four Virginia Beach public high schools became "officials for a day" through a program in recognition of National Student Leadership Week. The VBSO has been a regular participant in this program and this year was no different. One junior and 4 seniors from Green Run, Cox, Kellam and Landstown High School spent half a day with Sheriff Lanteigne and Chief Deputies Schuster and Free learning about the workings of a Sheriff's office and correctional center. Overall 109 students received assignments to city and school administrators.



DARE- our program continues to reach and teach children about the dangers of peer pressure, illegal drugs and gang activity. DARE volunteers staff tents at local festivals, year round, to educate the public and children about our DARE program as well as participate in parades and many other community activities.

Shop With A Cop: Each Christmas Virginia Beach Deputies are paired with needy children for an all-expense paid trip to Wal-Mart to select gifts for themselves or family members. The funds are raised, in part, by the Fraternal Order of Police, of which many of our employees are members.



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United Way Day of Caring--we look forward to picking up our rakes and shovels each year to beautify a Partner in Education School by landscaping and weeding the school's courtyard and exterior. Strawbridge Elementary School is our partner in this endeavor and it's a relationship that has "blossomed" over the year.



Polar Plunge-more than 50 deputies and civilians, led by the Sheriff and Chief Deputies brave the cold February waters of the Atlantic Ocean to help raise money for Virginia Special Olympics

Mayflower Marathon-deputies provide security for the annual Thanksgiving weekend food collection campaign, to benefit the Food Bank of Southeastern Virginia.

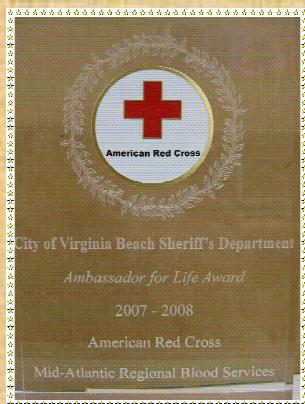


Shamrock Marathon-dozens of VBSO volunteers serve as course marshals for the annual marathon at the Virginia Beach resort front.



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Relay for Life- The VBSO's support for the annual Relay for Life in Virginia Beach was at another record level. Thanks to the many contributions of VBSO employees and the many related-events you were invited to participate in, TEAM VBSO collected more than **\$4,100.00** to donate to the fight against breast cancer. Relay for Life honors the memory of those who lost their battle and those who survived the life-threatening disease.



American Red Cross Blood Drive at the VBSO- four (4) times a year VBSO employees roll up their sleeves to give the gift of life! The VBSO averages 65 + pints of blood during each drive. The VBSO has often led the city in the annual Mayor's Cup challenge.

Seatack Mentoring- Deputies and civilian support staff mentor students at Seatack Elementary in Reading and Math. They help encourage students to pursue and enjoy reading through the Accelerated Reader program and at the end of the school year the students and their mentors (from the VBSO, local legal community and local judiciary) participate in an end-of-year picnic. The event is designed to celebrate the students' successes and is hosted by the VBSO.



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Salvation Army's Christmas Stockings and Bear Drive. It's a favorite holiday tradition at the VBSO when employees creatively design and dress stuffed bears and fill stockings for those less fortunate at Christmas. VBSO employees go to great expense to buy or create the bears' outfits. The bears are then returned to the Salvation Army and distributed to needy children throughout Hampton Roads.

Rock-n-Roll Half Marathon-we provide manpower for the annual oceanfront marathon sponsored by the city.

Senior Prom-It's never too late to attend the prom if you're a VBSO employee! Each year sworn and civilian staff members help escort senior residents of Marion Manor Assisted Living Facility to their Senior Prom. They enjoy dinner, conversation, a dance or two and a memorable evening, complete with pictures.



Volunteer Resources Council- The VRC is a city office that identifies city volunteers and resources to help identify cost savings for the City of Virginia Beach. The sheriff's office organized and managed the Volunteer Resources Council's first golf tournament to help raise funds to finish its Volunteer Garden. The golf tournament was successful and the Volunteer Resources Council met its goal.

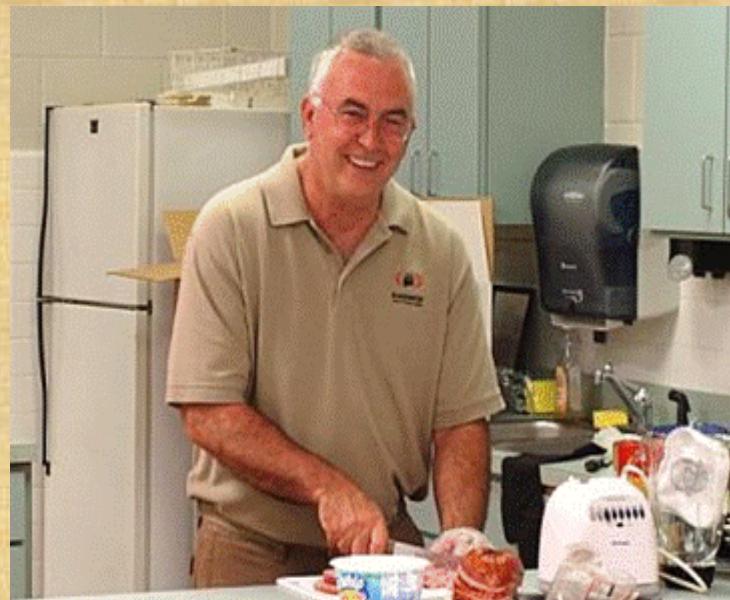


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Pungo Strawberry Festival-the VBSO has helped ensure the success of this family-friendly festival each year by providing volunteer parking attendants, ground crews, festival organizers and public relations for the Memorial Day weekend event. By doing so, the festival is able to provide thousands of dollars in scholarships to college-bound students as well as monetary assistance to area charitable organizations. Chosen as the 2009 Honorary Grand Marshall is Chief Deputy Dennis Free, pictured above on the left.

Celebrate Life- Sheriff Lanteigne pulled an all-nighter cooking omelets for a good cause-Kellam High School's Celebrate Life Night which follows the school's annual graduation ceremonies. The VBSO provides security details for the all-night party which requires students to be locked in at the Princess Anne Rec Center while enjoying games, food, fun and the opportunity to win a number of great prizes generously donated by Virginia Beach businesses. Celebrate Life night encourages students to not be on the road after graduation. If they attend the Celebrate Life night and choose to leave, their parents are called and they cannot return to the party.





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Special Olympics Virginia/Torch Run-Deputies help raise money and awareness about VA Special Olympics. Annually, our deputies assist in the Special Olympics Torch Run to the Norfolk City line.



Muscular Dystrophy Association - In April and May ten VBSO deputies volunteered to assist the MDA with its annual “Lock Ups” to raise money to fight the disease. Ashley Dorey, the local program coordinator for MDA praised the volunteers saying, “having the volunteer deputies at our Virginia Beach Lock Ups made them even more authentic and to see the jailbirds’ faces when they were being brought in by the deputies was priceless.”





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Opening Day of School: Each September off-duty deputies volunteer to help at a Virginia Beach elementary school. The deputies assist nervous children with finding their classrooms; escort them from their school buses and aide teachers with last minute, first -day duties. Gladly, the principal always welcomes them back with a smile each year!

Hooked on Fishing-Not on Drugs!-Deputies and civilian support staff volunteer to accompany local school children on a day of offshore fishing. The event is partially sponsored by the Billfish Foundation.





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Kellam High School Senior Picnic -compliments of the VBSO. Kellam High School is another Partner in Education school. In June of each year, the VBSO and its volunteers host a picnic for the Senior Class. The graduating seniors feast on hamburgers and hot dogs, chips, sodas and cookies. It's our way of saying "Congratulations and Good Luck."



Police Unity Tour-Dozens of VBSO deputies ride to the nation's capitol to help raise money for the annual Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial. Each rider is required to raise \$1,500.00 before setting off on the three days journey.

Honors and Awards



Congratulations to **Master Deputy II Coleen McCauley (A Team)** who was selected to receive one of the Community Services Awards presented on March 18th by VFW General MacArthur Post 392. Each year the VFW recognizes an outstanding police officer, deputy, firefighter and EMS employee for their commitment to community. Nominations come from the honorees' department. Well deserved MD II McCauley!



VBSO Appointees Protecting and Serving Abroad 2009

**"Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction.
We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be
fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same."**
Ronald Reagan

Four Virginia Beach deputies are currently serving their country in a dual capacity - as deputies with the Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office and as soldiers serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. These brave men and women will return to full duty sometime in 2010.

Serving overseas are Master Deputy II Thomas Benson, Deputy Todd Moissett, Deputy Jacqueline Soto, and Auxiliary Deputy Mark King.

Pictured below are Master Deputy II Tom Benson and Deputy Todd Moissett together at Camp Buehring in Kuwait.



As One Door Closes ...

Sheriff Lanteigne's Farewell Message

First let me congratulate Sheriff-Elect Ken Stolle on an overwhelming victory at the polls on Election Day. Garnering over 71% of the vote Sheriff-Elect Stolle has received a mandate from the citizens of Virginia Beach to continue to provide the exemplary professional level of service that all of you are known for. Sheriff-Elect Stolle has told me that one of the hardest things about the campaign was that he couldn't articulate to people what needed to be changed in the Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office. Knowing the Sheriff's Office as he does, he knew that we were at the top of our game both professionally and in the volunteer services that you provide to our community. I am extremely pleased that Senator Stolle will succeed me as sheriff and I know that you will give him the same dedicated support and loyalty that you have given me over the years.

As I begin to reflect on 35 years in law enforcement I think about the long nights spent away from my family, working weekends, holidays, missing birthdays and anniversaries. During my career, I've been shot at, received stitches, hospitalized, spit on and hit by drunk drivers. I have been bitten by dogs, a cat and a human. I've been in riots, and sadly, I have notified more than 100 individuals that someone in their family has died, typically as the result of an automobile accident. And yet, through all that negativity, I can honestly say that there is not one day in my life that I would want to change. My family support continues to be with me each and every day.

I became involved in politics while on the police department helping others in their campaigns for elected office and finally deciding to run my own campaign for city council in 1990. Those 4 years provided me with a wealth of experience that I could never forget. After that, two years on the school board provided me with another venue to look at in municipal government. Ten years on the state lottery board showed me the business side of government and provided me with an experience unmatched throughout my career. And despite serving in a number of special operations categories in the police department, from SWAT team to K-9, Mounted Patrol, from boats to helicopters, DUI squad, attending the National FBI Academy and being an instructor for the last 15 plus years at TCC, I can honestly say that working here at the Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office has provided me with the greatest amount of satisfaction.

During the campaign I heard Sheriff-Elect Stolle's opponent say that he wanted to encourage the Sheriff's Office to be more involved in the community. Well, I have always been a believer in watching what people do more than what people say and I can tell you firsthand that no one, nor no other city organization has ever given back to the community more than the Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office. My guiding principle in life has always been simple – "give more than you take". I can honestly say that many of you have shown me that philosophy and have helped me to continue in trying to take our organization to the next level. I am confident that with the new leadership coming in, this organization will continue to thrive and, in fact, will enhance our service to our community.

Thank you again for all you do and may God bless you and your families.

-Sheriff Lanteigne



Another Door Opens ...

Welcome Sheriff-Elect Ken Stolle

As one of six children in a Navy family, Senator Ken Stolle grew up in and out of the Hampton Roads area. In 1971 the Stolle family permanently settled in Virginia Beach, where Ken graduated from Cox High School.



Ken served in the Virginia General Assembly as the Republican Leader Pro Tempore and represented the 8th Senatorial District, located in the eastern half of Virginia Beach.

Prior to being elected to the Senate in 1991, Ken was a partner with the Virginia Beach law firm of Bennett & Stolle, P.C. He was a Sergeant on the Virginia Beach Police Department, where he served from 1976 until 1987. He also served as an Intelligence Officer in the United States Naval Reserve.

Ken is a leading advocate for public safety at the state and local levels. As the only member of the Senate who was a police officer, Ken knows first-hand the needs of first responders and other public safety officials. He has championed stricter penalties for gang activity, the abolition of parole and enhanced penalties for DUI offenders.

As former chairman of the Crime Commission, Ken sponsored new legislation to strengthen Virginia's laws that crack down on sex offenders. These initiatives have improved Virginia's Sex Offender Registry and begun GPS tracking of known sex offenders, allowing police to monitor their whereabouts 24 hours a day.

More recently, Ken led the charge for increased retirement benefits for state and local police officers, deputy sheriffs and fire fighters. He is committed to ensure that these individuals who risk their lives everyday for the safety of others are afforded better pay and enhanced benefits. Furthermore, Ken has supported improvements to the Line of Duty Act in order to make certain the children and spouses of fallen or disabled public safety officers are appropriately cared for.

For his long-term commitment to law enforcement, Ken was recognized by the Sheriffs' Association, Fraternal Order of Police, Chiefs of Police and State Police Association with their highest awards. This is the first time in known record that a legislator has been honored by these major law enforcement organizations in the same year.

Over the course of his tenure in the General Assembly, Ken carried several pieces of landmark legislation helping small businesses while protecting the consumer. In fact, he is consistently rated by Virginia FREE as one of the top 5 most effective legislators in Virginia. He also helped

eliminate the estate tax, cut the grocery tax, and initiate both the back-to-school and hurricane preparedness sales tax holidays.

Ken worked hard to ensure that the General Assembly honors its commitment to our children by fully-funding K-12 education and by supporting teachers through long-overdue pay raises and additional classroom resources. He has been honored not only by the Virginia Beach Education Association with its "Friend of Education" award but also the Virginia School Board Association with its "Legislative Award of Excellence."

Away from the General Assembly, Ken enjoys hunting and proudly serves on the Hunters for the Hungry Advisory Committee, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing quality high protein, low-fat venison to food banks and other 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations feeding Virginia's needy.

Sheriff-Elect Stolle will officially take office January 1, 2010.

Honors & Awards

2009

- Virginia Sheriffs' Association – "Outstanding Legislator of the Year"
- Virginia Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators – "Outstanding Legislator of the Year"
- Virginia State Lodge Fraternal Order of Police - "Senator of the Year"
- Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police - "Outstanding Legislator of the Year"

2007

- Virginia State Police Association – "Senator of the Year"
- Virginia Bar Association - "Distinguished Service Award"

2006

- Virginia State Police Association - "Senator of the Year"
- Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police - "Outstanding Legislator of the Year"
- Virginia State Lodge Fraternal Order of Police - "Senator of the Year"
- Virginia Sheriffs' Association - "Outstanding Legislator of the Year"

2005

- Virginia Beach Career and Technical Education - "Legislator of the Year"

2004

- Virginia Beach Education Association - "Friend of Education Award"

- Virginia Independent Auto Dealers' Association - "Free Enterprise Award"
- Virginia Thoroughbred Association - "Award of Merit"
- Virginia State Crime Clinic - "For Dedication to Public Safety"
- Virginia School Board Association - "Legislative Award of Excellence"

2003

- Retail Merchants Association of Virginia - "Legislator of the Year"

2002

- Virginia Cable Telecommunications Association - "Legislator of the Year"

2001

- Virginia Public Safety Foundation - "Distinguished Public Safety Award"
- Virginia State Police Association - "Richard J. Holland Distinguished Service Award"

1999

- Virginia Sheriffs' Association - "Outstanding Legislator of the Year"

1996

- Virginia State Lodge Fraternal Order of Police - "Senator of the Year"

1992

- Virginia State Lodge Fraternal Order of Police - "Senator of the Year"
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