

LAST YEAR IN REVIEW

2018



POLK COUNTY QUICK FACTS

- 744 Sq. Mile County
- 13th Largest County in Oregon
- Population: 77,264 (2010 Census)
- 2018 Population Estimate: 86,014
- Total households: 28,458
- Average household income \$68,862
- Median Age 37 years old

SHERIFF MARK GARTON

POLK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

POLK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE VISION STATEMENT

"The Polk County Sheriff's Office provides sustainable quality programs and services that focus on the safety and security of our schools, homes, businesses, and highways which contribute to the quality of life for every segment of our community."



The Polk County Sheriff's Office is made up of two main divisions, [Patrol](#) and [Corrections \(Jail\)](#). Within Corrections, Deputies are assigned to day-to-day jail operations, transports, and court security positions. On the Patrol side, Deputies range from: Patrol Deputies, general and drug Detectives, Animal Control Officer, [Mobile Crisis Response Team \(MCRT\)](#), Support Services, Search and Rescue, and [Emergency Management](#). The Sheriff's Office current operation is partially funded by the [Public Safety Levy passed by the voters in May 2015](#). Below you will see a breakdown of information by division and topic.

While there are only two Divisions within the Sheriff's Office, Sheriff Garton has focused efforts on three different areas to move the office forward. Those areas are: Corrections, Patrol, and Support Staff. While the Sheriff helps guide the entire office with planning and goal setting, each division is responsible for ensuring that they are well trained and fully capable to do the job they are expected to.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT FOCUSED

Sheriff Garton has continually looked for ways to increase community engagement by attending community meetings and events including: Neighborhood Watch meetings, National Night Out, HADIT meetings, City Councils meetings, Business Associations, and Rotary meetings to name a few. There are other events that the Sheriff's Office attends and/or provides instruction at on a regular basis, including: the Victim Impact Panel, CASA training, Crisis Intervention Training, and Threat Assessment meetings. We also work with the school districts within our enforcement area and teach educational programs like Eddy Eagle Gun Safety and internet safety.





Each year the Sheriff's Office also supports our local chapter of the Special Olympics. This year, we participated in "Police on the Pantry". Deputies raised money by talking with patrons and waving signs asking

for public support of the Special Olympics. Sheriff Garton and Commissioner Pope were also stuck on the roof of the Plaid Pantry during the event.



The Sheriff's Office continued with their annual tradition of sponsoring "Shop with the Sheriff" at the Walmart in Dallas. This event has been going on for over 20 years. Each year, Walmart provides a grant to help fund this program. For this event, children from the Falls City area were brought to Walmart and paired up with a Deputy to shop for gifts for members of their family. After they picked the presents out, deputies also helped wrap the presents. A local business also provided a green screen to let the kids have some fun.



This year, for the first time, we supported a local toy drive by collecting toys for the Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program who helps provide toys to Polk County Foster Families. Also, because of a large donation of toys from Salem Health West Valley, we were able to start a new program for the children of inmates who were going to

be incarcerated over Christmas. The inmates were able to select a toy, write a card, and wrap the present. We then had Sheriff's Office volunteers deliver the presents just before Christmas. This program was well received by all involved.



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On September 22nd, 2018 the Polk County Sheriff's Office held the first annual Buckets of Brass cleanup event. This event was sponsored by the Sheriff's Office, Polk County Dump Stoppers, the Bureau of Land Management, and 11 other local business. This event drew just under 100 people of all ages, some as young as 11 years old. With all of their effort, in just under 2 hours, volunteers picked up 428.5 pounds of shell casings and over 1000 pounds of garbage. The youth category, 13 and under, picked up 164 pounds of shell casings! A group of eager teenagers even found and

removed an older Volkswagen Bug that had been partially stripped and dumped down an embankment.



In late 2018, the Sheriff's Office successfully held its first Citizen's Academy. Nine Polk County Citizens completed the six week academy with classes ranging from: criminal law, use of force, patrol and jail operations, and Search and Rescue. They also participated in reality based training where students



were placed in real life scenarios allowing them to briefly walk in the boots of a Sheriff's Deputy. They were able to see, first hand, how stressful and ever fluid it can feel like to be a Deputy. We received really great reviews from the class, and plan on having another one in late 2019.

Your Polk County Sheriff's Office Deputies are normal people doing a challenging and difficult job every day. Whether it is helping the Titus III house with some renovations on their days off, or playing Legos with a child who is at the center of a court battle. Our Deputies truly attempt to make our community better, one day at a time.



CORRECTIONS DIVISION



The Polk County Jail is a 195-bed facility that was built with voter approval in 1999. The Corrections Division (Jail) is staffed with two civilian Corrections Technicians, one Inmate Program Specialist, 24 Corrections Deputies, 4 Sergeants, and 1 Lieutenant (Jail Commander) who all work together to provide safety and security for the facility and inmates while still holding them accountable. The Jail Commander is responsible for overseeing daily jail operations.

	2016	2017	2018	% change from 2016
Total No. Bookings	2878	2970	3581	+24.4%
Polk Co. Jail Related books	747	727	892	19.4%
Polk County Sheriff's Office	432	719	871	+101.6%
Salem Police Dept	358	315	335	-6.4%
Dallas Police Department	371	387	446	+20.2%
Monmouth Police Dept	363	192	126	-92.8%
Oregon State Police	36	92	174	+383.3%
Independence Police Dept	208	218	213	+2.4
Grand Ronde Tribal	97	128	188	+93.8%
US Marshals			217	

The Polk County Jail receives inmates from all the law enforcement agencies within Polk County, including Oregon State Police. The number of inmates received at the jail by the individual agencies are listed to the left. We also have a contract with the United States Marshals. They rent up to 10 beds from us at any given time. These inmates are Federal Inmates under custody of the US Marshals. We have had this contract for just over a year.

This past year, we saw a 24% increase in the total number of bookings, up 611 from 2017. The Patrol Division booked 152 more inmates into the jail in 2018 than the previous year. In contrast, bookings are up for the Patrol Division by over 100% since 2016.

Within the past year, the Sheriff's Office added an additional Court Security position to allow better coverage of the Courtrooms, the Courthouse, and transport related duties. Even with the addition of a Court Security Deputy, we have still identified further demand for increased courthouse security. Starting in January 2019, we adjusted our current shift schedule to allow for a Corrections Deputy to be in the Courthouse while court is in session. With this change, we now have the ability to better manage the needs of the Courthouse Complex.

Within the Jail, there are 50 registered volunteers that engage with inmates throughout the year in various programs. These programs include: several different religious church services options, Alcoholics Anonymous, Celebrate Recovery, Narcotics Anonymous, and various job skills. All of these programs are offered to both male and female inmates (at different times).



In late 2018 the Polk County Sheriff's Office partnered with Polk County Behavioral Health and applied for a grant through the Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI) to fund a full time treatment program inside the jail for certain sentenced inmate. The purpose of the program is to reduce the number of inmates sent to State Prison Facilities to help alleviate overcrowding in Oregon's prison system. This program focuses on high risk, property type offenders, who would typically be sentenced to prison for 12-20 months. With this program, that same inmate would be sentenced to local time and be required to complete the Jail Treatment Program (JTP). The JTP is an alcohol, drug, and mental health intensive treatment program. During the

course of the week, the in-house provider meets one-on-one with the participants, facilitates group sessions, and also assigns homework for the inmates. If the inmate doesn't pass the program, they risk being revoked and sent to prison for the remainder of their sentence. By having an inmate serve their time locally, it helps with recovery; as the inmate has better access to their family, treatment providers, and their probation/parole officers who would ultimately monitor that inmate after being released back into our community from prison anyway.

In late 2017, the Polk County Jail was inspected by the Oregon Sheriff's Jail Command Council and received 100%, by meeting 309 different standards. The average daily population in 2018 was 158, which is up over 20% from 2017. The average length of stay for an inmate was 16 days. Male bookings were up nearly 18% from the previous two years, while female bookings were up nearly 27% from 2016. We did see an increase in the number of people booked 2 or more times. While there are a number of contributing factors, it does not necessarily mean that people were arrested for 2 or more new crimes. They could be probation violations or failure to appear warrants.

	2016	2017	2018	% change from 2016
Average Daily Pop	132	138	158	+20.4%
Ave Length of stay	17	19	16	-5.8%
Ave Daily Population Male Total Males Booked (2652)	106	105	125	+17.9%
Ave Daily Population Female Total Females Booked (929)	26	33	33	+26.9%
People booked only 1 time	1432	1527	1802	+25.8%
People booked 2 times	672	704	894	+33
People booked 3 times	357	345	486	+36.1%
People booked 4 or more times	310	394	399	+29.7%

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Name of Deputy	Team Role	Name of Deputy	Team roles
Lt. Richard Bittick	Search and Rescue Program Manager, Firearms Instructor	Dep. Chris Smalley	Search and Rescue Coordinator
Dep. Mark Widmer	Search and Rescue Coord, Firearms Instructor, Armorer	Dep. Tony Unger	FTO, Certified Marine Dep
Dep. Josh Brooks	Defensive Tactic Instructor	Sgt. Mike Redding	Defensive Tactics Inst Taser & ORPAT Instructor
Dep. Chris Smalley	Search and Rescue Coordinator	Sgt. Laura Westfall	Oregon Jail Standards manager FTEP Coordinator LEDS Rep/CJIS Officer
Sgt. Randy Sass	Firearms Instructor, Armorer		
Dep. Tim Arndt	Firearms Instructor, FTO		
Dep. Chris Younger	Armorer		
Dep. Jared Vorhees	Armorer, FTO		
Field Training Officers (FTO)		Dep. Kelvin Lowe	FTO, Taser Instructor
Dep. Rob Caudill, Dep. Scott Eastlund		Dep. Suzy Fleming	FTO, CJIS
Dep. Tim Arndt, Dep. Alex Smith			
CPR Instructors		Deputy Yumi Kong	CPR Instructor, Defense Tactics Instructor
Dep. Sam Hatch, CT Jenny Ross			

TEAM GOALS (2016 – 2018)

- Increasing Jail Programming (GED, Parenting, Job Skills)
- Continued CIT/Mental Health training

HIRING UPDATE

We have no openings at this time.

GOALS ACCOMPLISHED (2016 – 2018)

- Fully staffed
- Narcan/Naloxone (completed April 2017, more doses received in November 2018)
- Established Mental Health program within the jail by having a full-time Mental Health Professional on staff.
- Add Addictions Services Specialist
- Hire nursing and medical staff

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- Restructured the command structure, Captain and Jail Lt
- First ever Citizen Academy
- Promoted two Jail Sergeants
- Jail Technology – tablets, educational programming, video visits, kytes
- Purchased and installed Body Scanner for jail intakes
- Triple Switch installed for mobile generator (3rd power source)
- First in house conflict resolution training class
- Created a Peer Support Team
- Trained and implemented 3 Court Security/Transport Deputies
- Created Attorney call in line, so inmates can easily access their attorney
- Began updating inmate showers
- Revised restricted housing requirements to improve inmate conditions
- Award winning firearms program
- Increased staff training in conflict resolution, defensive tactics, crisis intervention
- Upgraded medical equipment

PATROL DIVISION

The Patrol Division is staffed by Deputy Sheriffs, Detectives, Sergeants, Animal Control Officer, and civilian Records Section. Patrols cover the entire 744 square mile county while also being responsible for calls for service outside any of the city limits, (excluding Falls City, which hosts just over 18,000 residents), while the entire county has around 80,000 residents.

The Records Section is comprised of 7 civilian employees who provide customer service to the public in a variety of ways. They are responsible for processing Concealed Handgun Licenses, Dog Licenses, evidence, and accepting court related civil paperwork. The Sheriff's Office has the statutory requirement to process and serve these papers throughout the entire county, including inside the city limits. Records staff also complete and manage the office wide report writing system and comply with State and Federal regulatory requirements placed upon those systems.



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The Patrol Division consists of 19 Deputies and one Dog Control Officer. Those Deputies are assigned to various positions within the division including: Detectives (x2), School Liaison, POINT Detective, Mobile Crisis Response Team Deputy (x 1), and 14 Patrol Deputies. There are also 4 Patrol Sergeants who complement each patrol shift, a Detective Sergeant, who supervises and manages the Polk County Inter Agency Narcotics Team (POINT), and a Captain (Patrol Commander), who also has oversight of the Polk County Jail.

Crime Snapshot 2015 v 2016 v 2017					
Type of Crime	2015	2016	2017	2018	+/- % change 2015 v 2018
Burg Residence	50	52	34	41	-18%
Burg Business	9	14	14	18	+100%
Theft	127	149	172	186	+46%
Drug	45	81	176	184	+308%
Elude	1	6	20	28	+2700%
Fraud	84	73	102	86	+2%
DUII	33	84	182	216	+554%
DUII with MJ	8	17	58	103	+1187%
Assault	124	184	194	234	+55%
Warrants	236	198	277	362	+53%
Reckless Driving	26	20	52	67	+157%
Overall Crimes	1466	1956	2423	2665	+81%



There are many other facets of the Patrol Division, including managing over 120 volunteers across multiple programs: Search and Rescue, Posse, Reserve Deputy Program, Sheriff's Auxiliary and Law Enforcement Team (SALT), Cold Case, Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES), and the Sheriff's Office Chaplains.

The Sheriff's Auxiliary & Law Enforcement Team (SALT) consists of 26 members. In 2017, they volunteered over 5004 hours and in 2018, they

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volunteered over 4700 hours, which is the equivalent to 4 and a half full-time employees. Members of SALT help in various ways, including: transporting evidence to and from the Oregon State Police Crime Lab, Court Scanning, Fingerprinting, Civil Paper Service, and towing of abandoned vehicles among other tasks as assigned.

Currently, the Reserve Program consists of 14 Reserve Deputies. In 2017, the Polk County Sheriff's Office Reserve Deputy Program volunteered just under 3200 hours and in 2018 they volunteered 4060 hours, the equivalent to 3 and a half full-time employees. In 2018, 5 Reserve Deputies graduated from the Mid Valley Reserve Academy. Reserve Deputies can volunteer on patrol and ride along with a full-time Deputy. They can also volunteer in the jail, working alongside of full-time Corrections Deputies. In addition, the Reserve program is responsible for Marine Patrol functions on the Willamette River.



(Reserve Graduates)



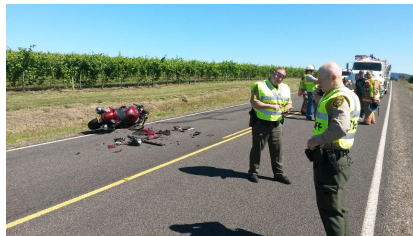
The Oregon State Marine Board contracts with the Polk County Sheriff's Office to patrol nearly 40 miles of the Willamette River within Polk County. This seasonal program, which typically runs from May through September, is funded by the Oregon State Marine Board, to include wages, equipment, and watercraft. Reserve Deputies, who serve as Marine Captains are dedicated to providing a safe boating experience for all boaters in Polk County.

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The chart below shows the various activities that the Patrol Division does on a daily basis. Our calls for service remained nearly the same as the previous year, at just under 24,000. With that being said, the number of arrests are up 427 from 2017. Analyzing this information tells us that the Deputies are more proficient within their roles as Deputy Sheriffs. As time goes by, they are gaining experience and knowledge which has enabled them to better detect crime. This is common within a young agency like ours.

Patrol Statistics			
Total Calls Generated (2018)	23,829 (-2%)	Traffic Crashes (2018)	328 (-56%)
Total Calls Generated (2017)	24,413 (+20%)	Traffic Crashes (2017)	555 (-26%)
Total Calls Generated (2016)	20,288	Traffic Crashes (2016)	752
Case Reports Generated (2018)	2995 (+2)	CHL 's Issued	1643
Case Reports Generated (2017)	2928 (+15%)	Civil Documents Processed	2506
Case Reports Generated (2016)	2540		
Immediate Arrests (2018)	1302 (+48%)	Traffic Stops (2018)	5902 Stops (-3%)
Immediate Arrests (2017)	875 (+43%)		3569-warn (-16%)
Immediate Arrests (2016)	611		2333-cite (+26%)
		Traffic Stops (2017)	6121 (S)
911 Calls (2018)	7152 (-11%)		4282 (W)
911 Calls (2017)	8051 (+12%)		1839 (C)
911 Calls (2016)	7143	Traffic Stops (2016)	4731 (S)
			3187-(W)
			1544- (C)
Agency Assists			
(how many times the Sheriff's Office assisted local law enforcement on calls for service)			
<u>2017</u>		<u>2018</u>	
Dallas PD 216	Monmouth PD 149	Dallas PD 242	Monmouth PD 121
Grand Ronde PD 115	Independence PD 146	Grand Ronde PD 182	Independence PD 115
Salem Police PD 121	Oregon State Police 219	Salem Police PD 96	Oregon State Police 263

Traffic crashes are down significantly from previous years. In 2018, we saw a 56% decrease, this includes County Roads and State Highways. The Oregon State Police have had more of a presence in our county as well. More enforcement by both the Polk County Sheriff's Office and Oregon State Police, writing citations, and giving warnings have helped reduce the number of crashes throughout Polk County.



We also track the number of times the Sheriff's Office has assisted other law enforcement agencies in Polk County. We assisted with over 1000 incidents during 2018. These calls for service happen when other agencies ask for our assistance either due to their current call load or lack of staffing.

The chart below is to reference what part of Polk County our calls for service originate from. Unclassified locations are generally calls for service on a highway or county road and not at a specific address that can be verified through dispatch.

Calls for Service by District <i>Generally Polk County is divided into 4 patrol areas that are divided by Hwy 22 (north and south) and Hwy 99 (east and west). Some areas have their own designation</i>	
District 1 (NE Polk County, West Salem) (2018) – 3443 (6%) (2017) – 3261 (24%) (2016) – 2612	District 4 (SE Polk County, Independence, Buena V) (2018) – 1917 (-2%) (2017) – 1953 (29%) (2016) – 1512
District 2 (NW Polk County, Perrydale, Buell Willamina) (2018) – 3798 (10%) (2017) – 3460 (23%) (2016) – 2794	District 5 (Grand Ronde) (2018) – 1499 (9%) (2017) – 1376 (+20%) (2016) – 1138
District 3 (SW Polk County, Dallas, Monmouth) (2018) – 2422 (2%) (2017) – 2384 (6%) (2016) – 2233	District 10 (Falls City) (2018) – 983 (5%) (2017) – 931 (-9%) (2016) – 1027
UNCLASSIFIED LOCATIONS (2018) 9746 UNCLASSIFIED LOCATIONS (2017) 13,365 UNCLASSIFIED LOCATIONS (2016) 11,316	

TEAM GOALS (2016 – 2018)

- Cadet Program
- Increased community event attendance
- Maintain Social Media (On going)
- Transition to Lexipole
- Traffic Safety Position



HIRING UPDATE

- We currently have one Deputy in the Police Academy and two Deputies in Field Training that have already completed the Police Academy Training.

GOALS ACCOMPLISHED (2016 - 2018)

- First in-house Conflict Resolution Training Class (completed February 2018)

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- Narcan/ Naloxone deployment (completed April 2017)
- CONSIM (Confrontational Simulation Training) was held at Perrydale High School/Elementary School in April 2018. Went really well, we had participation from Perrydale Staff and Students.
- AED Deployment (completed October 2017)
- Established Peer Support Program (2017)
- Inter-Governmental Agreement with the City of Falls City
- Hosted second Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) course, completed in June 2018.
- First ever Citizen Academy
- Created a Peer Support Team
- Wrote grant to fund and host a PL280 training class, along with Grand Ronde Tribal Police
- Collaborated with Spirit Mountain Casino to provide Crisis Intervention Training

Name of Deputy	Team Role	Name of Deputy	Team Role
Sgt. Jason Ball	Defensive Tactics Instructor, FTEP Supervisor, SFST Instructor	Dep. Tommy Hutchison	Search and Rescue Coordinator
Dep. Justin Hageman	Search and Rescue Coordinator, EMT, First Aid /CPR Instructor,	Dep. Gregg Caudill	School Liaison, Reality Based Training Instructor, FTO
Sgt. Tyrone Jenkins	CIT Coordinator, Range Master, Armorer, First Aid/CPR Instructor, FTO	Dep. Mark Robertson	Drug Recognition Expert (DRE), SFST Instructor, ORPAT Instructor & FTO
Det. John Williams	Computer & Cell Phone Forensic Examiner	Dep. Jacob LaCombe	Crisis Intervention Team Member
Sgt. Kevin Haynes	Oregon Accreditation Alliance (OAA) Manager	Sgt. Todd Fenk	SALT Coordinator, Peer Support Team Supervisor, FTO
Sgt. Mike Holsapple	ORPAT Instructor	Dep. Alexandra Steene	ORPAT Instructor

POINT

The Polk County Inter Agency Narcotics Team is a multi-agency team that consists of a detective from the Polk County Sheriff's Office, Dallas, Monmouth & Independence Police Departments and the Oregon State Police. The Sheriff's Office supervises the team.

This team focuses on individuals and organizations involved in the manufacture, distribution, sale and transport of controlled substances throughout the entire county. Since the team was reactivated in July 2016, it has seized over 11 pounds of meth and heroin and arrested 202 people for drug trafficking in Polk County. For perspective, there are 28.3 grams in one ounce. There are 16 oz in one pound. A typical user dose of methamphetamine is +/- .5 gram and user dose of Heroin is +/- .1 gram. POINT seized 162 ounces of meth, which is over 9000 doses and 25 ounces of heroin, which is over 7000 doses.

	2017	2018	Total
Total No. Cases	86	78	164
Total Arrests	108	94	202
<u>Drug Type</u>	<u>Drug Totals</u>		
Meth	84 oz	78 oz	162 oz (over 9000 doses)
Heroin	19 oz	6 oz	25 oz (over 7000 doses)
Rx (oxy, fentanyl , hydrocodone etc)	155	310	465
LSD	4	26	30
Weapons Seized	12	8	20

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

The Sheriff's Office is also responsible for Emergency Management within the county. Dean Bender is the Polk County Emergency Manager and has been in this capacity for nearly 14 years. Polk County Emergency Management received \$261,700 from the State Homeland Security Grant competitive grant process. This money will support 4 projects that Emergency Management applied for. Those projects are: 1) Backup Radio Coverage Project (Phase II) \$93,300; 2) Vehicle Mobile Radio Upgrade (Phase II) \$47,200; 3) Eagle Crest Tower Capacity Upgrade \$97,500; 4) Mass Care/Casualty Aux Power Support \$23,700.

During this past year, the countywide Hazard Mitigation Plan, Rail Hazmat plan, and the County Emergency Operations Plans were updated. We also provided additional mobile radios to Polk County Public Health to use in case of an emergency.

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We have begun the second phase of upgrading all of our patrol vehicles to multiband radios. Currently, we have dual band radios (VHF, UHF) in most of the fleet that allows us to communicate with UHF band users like Yamhill County Sheriff's Office and Salem Police.

Salem Police will soon be moving to a digital system platform (700/800), while Oregon State Police and Benton County are already using a digital radio system. These new multi-band radios will allow true interoperability with any agency across the State. This second phase will include purchasing an additional 9 multiband (VHF, UHF, 700/800) mobile radios. This will complete the patrol vehicle upgrade, as well as, the new Command Vehicle. We still have approximately five more administrative vehicles that will need to be upgraded, which we will apply for funding under the next State Homeland Security Grant.

Another important project that we are just finishing up is installing the "Triple Switch" at the County Jail. This allows us to bring in a third source of power to keep the jail operational in the event of our backup generator failing. We currently have commercial power that powers the building's daily operations. We also have a backup generator, located on the roof, which powers on automatically if we lose commercial power. This "Triple Switch" allows us to have an additional power source, like a mobile generator, to plug into the building to provide power. The Jail is like a small city – and The Sheriff is charged with the safe keeping and wellbeing of the inmates housed within it, so having additional power supply options is ideal.

In late 2018, the Polk County Sheriff's Office entered into an agreement with Civic Ready, which is a mass notification system. Sheriff Garton worked closely with local law enforcement agencies, as well as Polk County Public Health to provide a countywide Mass Notification System. This system will allow mass notification emails, texts, and phone calls to be sent to anyone who is registered with the system, regardless of where they live. This system will go live in early 2019.

MOBILE CRISIS RESPONSE TEAM

The Mobile Crisis Response Team was established in September of 2016. There are two Mobile Crisis Response Teams. The first team consists of a Polk County Deputy and a Mental Health Professional. The second team is staffed with a Salem Police Officer and a Mental Health Professional.



MCRT is available to help any police agency in Polk County by enabling services to begin at the onset of a crisis. MCRT has several options to help resolve the event. Those options vary from talking with the involved person and creating a safety plan, all the way to the other end of the spectrum of placing the person under arrest or taking them into custody on a Police Officer Hold/Custody and transporting them to the hospital, and everywhere in between.

MCRT Year End 2017 & 2018					
Type	2017	2018	By Area	2017	2018
Calls for Service (countywide)	504	481	Polk Co	87	73
Crisis Calls	233	325	Salem PD	91	139
Outreach	153	456	Monmouth PD	69	93
Referrals	226	489	Independence	138	79
General Outcomes			Dallas	109	91
	2017	2018		2017	2018
Mental Health Facility	30%	23%	Jail	8%	5%
Other	31%	35%	Referred for Service	31%	23%

SHERIFFS OFFICE PUBLIC SAFETY LEVY KEY POINTS

- A 5 year Public Safety Levy was passed by voters in May 2015 for up to .45 cents per thousand of assessed value.
- Started hiring immediately for Patrol (12 deputy positions) and Corrections (5 positions consisting of both Deputy and Civilian staff)
- In the 15/16 budget year, only .308* cents per thousand was assessed.
- By July 2015, 3 Deputy District Attorneys were hired.
- By the end of 2015, 2 District Attorney Support Staff were hired.
- In January 2016, the Sheriff's Office moved from 10 hours per day of patrol to 20 hours per day.
- By the end of 15/16 budget year, the two Court Security positions were restored.
- In the 16/17 budget year, only .319* cents per thousand was assessed.
- In July 2016 the Sheriff's Office returned to 24 hours patrol coverage.
- Polk County Inter Agency Narcotics Team (POINT) restored July 2016.
- In September 2016, MCRT was formed by grant funding.
- By the of 16/17 budget year, all positions promised within the levy had been filled.
- In the 17/18 budget year, only .378 cents per thousand had been assessed.
- In the 18/19 budget year, only .330 cents per thousand will be assessed.

**In year 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the levy, we received a small amount of federal timber payments, which as promised by the board of commissioners, offset the levied amount. Numbers denoted above are for the entire Public Safety Levy that includes: PCSO, District Attorney, and Juvenile Beds.*