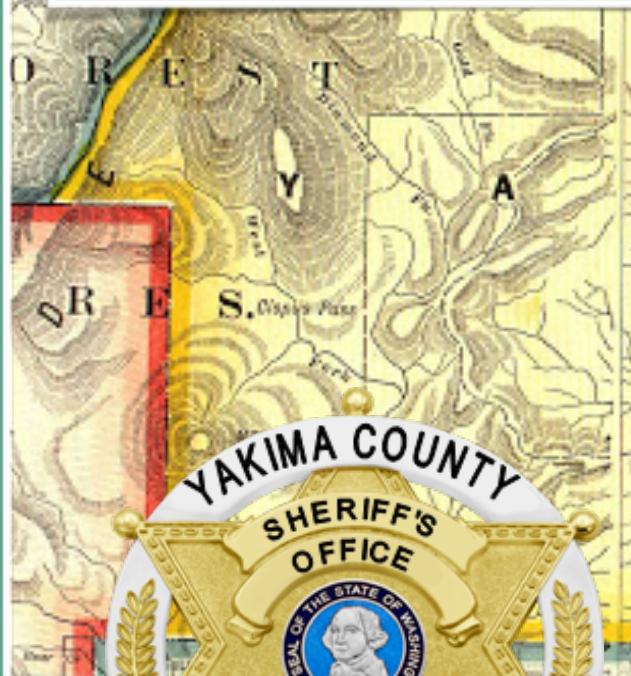
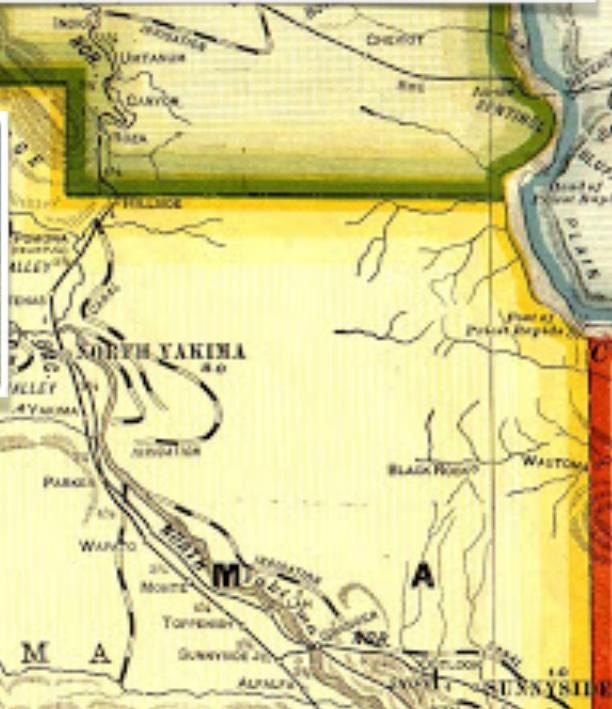


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MISSION OF THE YAKIMA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Mission of the Yakima County Sheriff's Office is to enhance public safety, with integrity and professionalism.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF

From Sheriff Robert Udell:

2019 was the first year of my first term as your elected sheriff, and it was a year rife with change. The year was perhaps busier than expected, but we knew that there was going to be challenges in moving projects forward while maintaining the standard of service our communities expect.

At the top of our list was an independent review of our policies and procedures. WASPC (the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs) offers a program in which executives from other agencies around the state will travel to a requesting agency and evaluate the way they do business. The LEMAP(Loaned Executive Management Assistance Program) takes a couple of days and gives a very accurate picture of where an agency is and a roadmap to improving. A LEMAP can be very helpful in obtaining accreditation for an agency. The Yakima County Sheriff's Office has been accredited in the past, and it is a worthy goal for an agency striving for excellence. The process can be described as invasive, and not all agencies are willing to open their souls to outside inspection.

We had a LEMAP done the first part of March. It was as invasive as we thought it might be, but didn't offer many surprises. It did offer a great outside perspective and defined the areas in which we needed to grow. The LEMAP offered suggestions for our patrol division, detectives, records section, and evidence section. During 2019, employees from all of those areas worked on satisfying the suggestions in the LEMAP. It is a very comprehensive and time-intensive project, but will come with many benefits.

In the last part of 2018, a new policy manual was introduced to the agency. The policy manual is produced by Lexipol, a company which specializes in police and fire policy manuals. Our old policy manual was produced in-house over many years, while the new manual is based on law enforcement best practices widely in-use, plus sections based on State and Federal requirements. The policy manual is vetted by attorneys and updated regularly. The manual has been modified for our specific uses and available online to our employees. It is a huge step up in a policy manual and a big move towards limiting the liability our profession normally faces. The new policy manual continued to be reviewed internally during 2019 and it is anticipated we will be completely updated by late summer 2020.

With the LEMAP suggestions being addressed, and the new policy manual close to being fully adapted and implemented, the Sheriff's Office will seek accreditation in 2021. Accreditation verifies that the Sheriff's Office has industry-standard policies and procedures in place, but also that we are living by those policies. Accreditation will be the final step in bringing our agency into line with the best agencies in our state.

We have also updated our Mission, Values, and Vision statements. You will see them on display in this report. They give our agency direction and are critical in determining the level of service we give to our community. 2019 also brought updated employee evaluation forms throughout the Sheriff's Office. Members of the Yakima County Sheriff's Office are among the finest in law enforcement, and having good evaluations is important in keeping them finely-honed. Our agency has a new emphasis on accountability, both to ourselves and to the public. I am proud of the service we provide and am excited to get even better.

Another area of improvement for 2019 was the move to vastly improved software products. These are improvements that the public doesn't see, but experiences as the software makes us more efficient and accountable.



A MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF

Our new policy manual is software-driven, but we also have a new program to track complaints on officers and all force used by deputies. The program will be critical to improving our transparency. New programs being implemented boost our evidence accountability processes and track employee training. Technology is a big part of modern law enforcement and the piece of the budget pie it has keeps getting larger. The good news is that technology does make each of our deputies more effective and efficient.

The Yakima County Sheriff's Office had 54 commissioned deputies at the end of 2019. That number places our agency at the bottom of Washington counties for deputies per 1000 population. That ranking becomes more concerning as Yakima County is the 2nd largest county in Washington state. Therefore, partnerships are a big deal for the Sheriff's Office. We must work with other agencies and groups to truly make a difference.

One such partnership is with the Yakima County Roads. Traffic safety is paramount to our residents who travel throughout the county every day. County Roads provides funding for a significant part of our Traffic Unit. The Traffic Unit consists of four deputies whose sole assignment is traffic safety. The traffic deputies handled hundreds of traffic accidents throughout Yakima County in 2019. The deputies also investigated 14 fatal traffic accidents. The Traffic Unit was created at the end of 2017 and their training expedited in order to investigate all accidents on county roads. Our agency literally went from very little serious traffic accident investigation ability to a highly trained traffic unit. The Traffic Unit operates two patrol motorcycles and has a deputy fully trained in commercial vehicle enforcement.

Another successful partnership is the DCR program with Comprehensive Healthcare. Through that partnership, which is funded by the Trueblood Grant, our agency has fielded two Designated Crisis Responders (DCR). The DCRs ride with deputies or drive assigned vehicles to calls involving people in crisis. The DCRs bring an amazing array of skills and resources right to the scene. They bring a level of resources to law enforcement response unseen before. I have never seen such a successful partnership of mental health services and law enforcement in my career. The program will surely grow, but already has established itself as an important part of our service to the community.

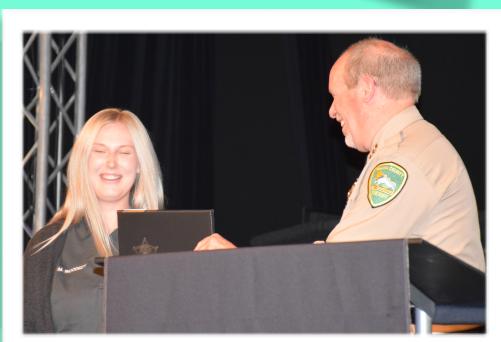
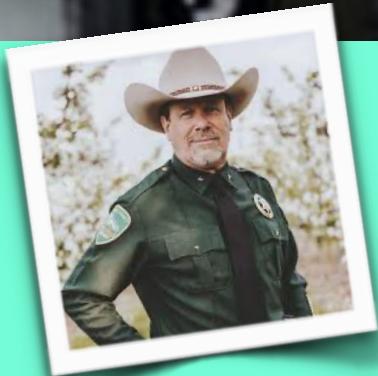
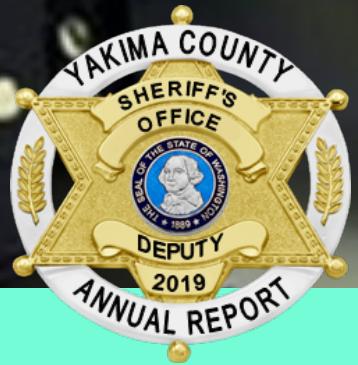
Volunteers continue to be a big part of our agency. Our volunteer chaplain program continues to be an integral part of providing service to the citizens of Yakima County. Our chaplain responds when requested to families in crisis and gives a level of support our deputies may not be able to. It is a great program and truly enhances what we can do to help. A volunteer helped to research and catalog sexual assault kits for submission to the state crime lab, speeding up that process immensely! Our Search and Rescue program is among the largest SAR organizations in the state and has over 100 volunteers! They consist of people from a variety of backgrounds who willingly give up their time to respond at all hours and in all-weather to help the people in the county. We have many volunteers using our vehicles performing a "Citizen Patrol" function, adding more eyes to our efforts. Block Watch programs continue, and finally, our Reserve Deputy program is healthy and an amazing supplement to patrol deputies in the field. Reserve deputies undergo hundreds of hours of training to expand our capabilities.

Like all law enforcement agencies in this state, we have been challenged in hiring. We have been more successful than most agencies, and our ranks are filling with amazing people. I truly could not have a better staff. Other challenges include a county budget that struggles to fund Law and Justice needs, but I believe 2020 will see all those involved in county Law and Justice working together to identify the way forward. You will notice that our uniforms and patch have been updated with a more modern look. Those new uniforms reflect our embrace of change as we determine how to meet the county's needs.

We have big hopes for 2020. We will continue working to become more efficient and effective with internal processes and increase our already considerable partnerships further to attack crime on all fronts. The Yakima County Sheriff's Office is committed to a safer Yakima County.



2019 YEAR IN REVIEW

**JANUARY** -

On January 1, 2019, Robert Udell takes over as the Sheriff of Yakima County. The Sheriff's Office completes a new policy change over from October 2018. The new policy, Lexipol moved the Office from archaic guidelines, to an updated policy and procedure system that has the capabilities to evolve with new laws, best practices and up to date current industry standards.

MARCH - The Sheriff's Office volunteered to participate in a Loaned Executive Management Assistance Program (LEMAP). The goal of the LEMAP program was to provide the Office administrators an opportunity to have a critical review of our organization through the eyes of peer professionals. This acts as a step toward accreditation.

APRIL - In April, the Sheriff's Office held their first ever leadership retreat. This retreat was an opportunity for the entire administrative staff to evaluate the Sheriff's Office, the policies and procedures used in each division and everyday business practices. After the evaluation process was completed, the entire administrative staff prepared a plan to continue the growth and progress of the Sheriff's Office in more safe and efficient ways.

JUNE - In June, the Sheriff's Office held its first ever awards ceremony. Sheriff's Office personnel were recognized for their outstanding service to the community and team. Personnel was also honored for their commitment to excellence and continued years of service for Yakima County. On June 8th, five people were killed in the White Swan area. It was the States most deadliest shooting of the year. The investigation was a joint effort between the Sheriff's Office, FBI and Yakama Tribal Police Department. Two suspects were eventually arrested as the investigation continued.

JULY - Sergeant Randy Briscoe worked with the United States Department of Defense, DRMO (Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office) to obtain an Oshkosh L-ATV (Light Combat Tactical All-Terrain Vehicle). This is the Sheriff's Office second piece of armor, the other being the Bison which was obtained in December of 2018.



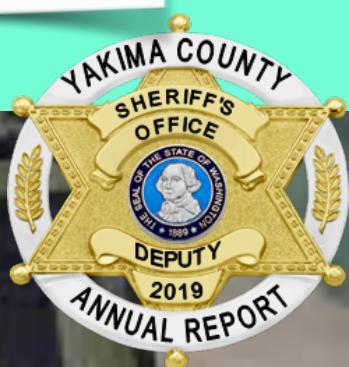
AUGUST - The Yakima County Sheriff's Office teams up with the Wapato School District to add to the Sheriff's Office's second School Resource Officer to its program. Deputy Bobby Miranda begins working full time in the Wapato School District to provide security, teach classes and provide safety and awareness presentations.



SEPTEMBER - The Yakima County Sheriff's Office hires its second tracking patrol canine, K-9 Simcoe. K-9 Simcoe was purchased from donated funds from multiple businesses throughout Yakima County. The top donator, Yakima Chief Hops was awarded with selecting K-9 Simcoe's name, after one of their patented hops. K-9 Simcoe is teamed up with Deputy Joel Panationi and is assigned to the patrol division. On the 21st of September, the Sheriff's Office participated and was awarded "Grand Sweepstakes Award" during the 2019 Sunfair Parade, which is a kick-off to the Central Washington State Fair. The Sheriff's Office provides the community with a booth at the Central Washington State Fair. The booth is serviced by numerous full-time and volunteers from the many divisions within the Sheriff's Office, to include Patrol, Detectives, Clerical, Dispatch, SAR, Citizen Patrol, Reserves and the Chaplain.

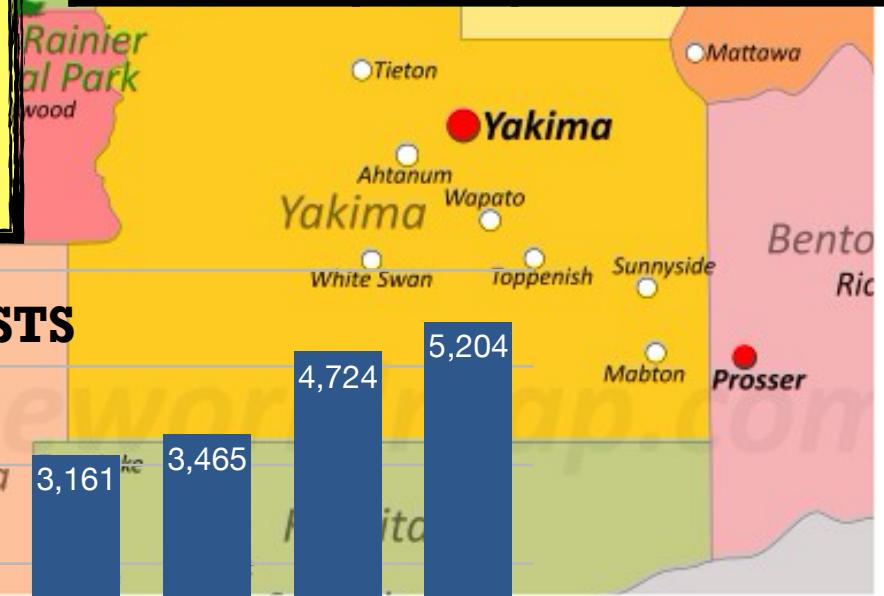


DECEMBER - Throughout the month of December, the Yakima County Sheriff's Office members participated in numerous community projects. The projects included Shop with a Cop, where deputies and officers help underprivileged youth by shopping with them and deputies/officers paying for gifts that they would not normally get, but were on their wish list. Another project was the Yakima County Sheriff's Office, Yakima Police Department, the Yakima SWAT Team and Yakima Footprinters Association teaming up to purchase food and toys for families in need on Christmas. Santa helps by riding in the Sheriff's Office and SWAT Team Armor and is assisted by deputies and officers while they deliver the food and toys to many families that may have gone without. The Sheriff and his wife helped by ringing the bell for the Salvation Army to raise funds for those in need during the Holiday Season.

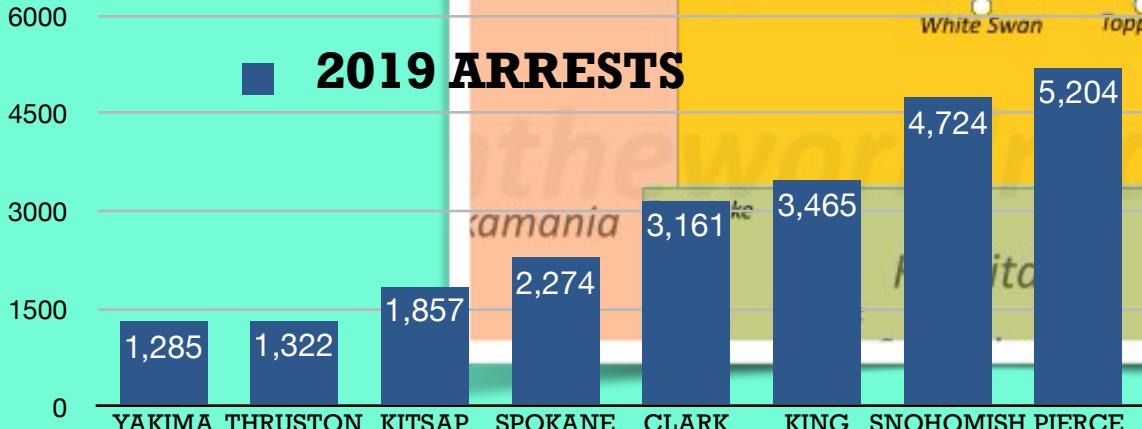


Yakima County is located in Central Washington. The County is the second largest in Washington State, covering 4,311 square miles. It is in largest 13 counties in the Pacific Northwest. The County is made up of urban and rural areas. Over a third of the County is encompassed by mountainous and wilderness area to include a portion of Mount Adams. Yakima County is bordered by seven other counties, Kittitas, Grant, Benton, Klickitat, Skamania, Lewis and Pierce. From the Columbia and Yakima Rivers to the mountainous wilderness, citizens of Yakima County reside throughout the entire County. In 2019, the estimated population was in excess of 250,000. Yakima County is unique in many ways. The Yakama Indian Reservation makes up a large portion of the lower west segment of the County. On the opposite side of the County, the U.S. Army's Yakima Training Center is made up of 327,000 acres, most of which is in Yakima County and some Kittitas County. Yakima County is rich with traffic ways for commerce. Interstate 82, State Route 97, State Routes 12 and 410 are among the few that make up the routes for commerce, transportation and vacation routes. As State Route 97 is one of the two main passageways to the Northwest, the other being Interstate 5, along with transportation comes certain challenges. One of those challenges comes from trafficking of narcotics and property. Narcotics trafficking travels North up SR 97 and from the Yakima Area it disperses to the mid-west. Within Yakima County, the Sheriff's Office and other law enforcement agencies see high percentages of crimes related to drug usage and trafficking.

VIOLENT CRIMES	2018	2019	% OF OVERALL CHANGE
ASSAULT	482	556	15%
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	545	634	16%
ROBBERY	10	19	90%
HOMICIDE	5	8	60%
PROPERTY CRIME	2018	2019	% OF OVERALL CHANGE
BURGLARY	420	390	-7%
THEFT	803	804	0.1%
MALICIOUS MISCHIEF	649	570	-12%
VEHICLE THEFT	254	352	39%
TRAFFIC	2018	2019	% OF OVERALL CHANGE
COLLISIONS	832	815	-2%
TRAFFIC STOPS	8,569	6,479	-24%
CITATIONS	3,821	2,726	-29%



2019 ARRESTS



*YAKIMA COUNTY WAS 8TH FOR MOST ARRESTS IN WASHINGTON

YAKIMA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

2019 CRIME STATISTICS



Sheriff's Office 2019 Personnel

Full Commissioned Law Enforcement	51
Non-Commissioned Personnel	25
Department of Security Officers	5
Animal Control Officer	1

2019 Commissioned Personnel Funding

County General Funded Commissioned Personnel	29
School Resource Officers - 2 School Districts	2
3/10ths Funded Commissioned Personnel	13
Registered Sex Offender Grant	2
Traffic Safety and Enforcement Funding	4
Forest Service Contract - PILT	1

	YAKIMA COUNTY	RANK IN STATE
POPULATION (2019)	250,873	8
LAND AREA(SQUARE MILES)	4,311	2
DEPUTIES PER 1000	0.62	38
NON-COMMISSIONED PER 1000	0.31	32

Crime and calls for service in 2019 were at levels beyond just a few years ago. Calls for service have gone up over 60 percent in the past five years, and violent crime hit levels we haven't seen since the early 1990's. Our detectives investigated 10 homicides but responded to 17 homicides in unincorporated Yakima County. The 17 included five tragic deaths on the Yakama Tribal Reservation. That level of violence is too much for our county, and we are working hard with other agencies and our county Board of County Commissioners to determine the best path out of the violence. The US Attorney from the Eastern District of Washington, along with the US Marshals Service and many local agencies organized "Operation Invictus" in the summer of 2019 to focus on violent criminals. Over 250 felons were arrested. In 2020, we will partner with the same agencies plus the Yakama Tribal Police Dept. to conduct a similar operation on the tribal reservation. Our relationship with the Yakama Nation is excellent and will be critical in ending the violence in this county.

-Sheriff Udell

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2019 PERSONNEL DATA



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PATROL DIVISION



Patrol - The Criminal Division is the largest division of the Sheriff's Office. The division is made up of numerous entities including Patrol and Investigations Units. Patrol makes up the largest portion of the Criminal Division. In 2019, Patrol consisted of a Criminal Chief, a Patrol Lieutenant, 7 Sergeants and 30 Deputies. Of those 30 Deputies, 4 were Traffic Deputies, 2 were School Resource Officers and one worked as the Pass Deputy. Patrol units respond to the everyday calls and investigations and are the backbone to the agency. In 2019, deputies on patrol responded to over 23,000 calls for service. They are responsible for the follow-up to the majority of those incidents. Most of the community outreach programs and events are accomplished through the work of the patrol units in the field. In 2019, deputies attended many community events, such as "Donut with a Deputy", "Shop with a Cop", holiday community events, parades, school functions, job fairs for students and adults, "National Night Out" and provided numerous informational and safety presentations to community groups and schools.

School Resource Officer Program – The Yakima County Sheriff's Office has teamed up with two school districts within Yakima County. The Sheriff's office is responsible for providing an SRO in the East Valley School District. The East Valley School District is comprised of five schools in which SRO Jake Church patrols. The second school district in which the Sheriff's Office provided an SRO, is Wapato. The Wapato School District SRO, Deputy Bobby Miranda is responsible for policing all five schools within the District. The SRO's are responsible for investigation of incidents related to students and staff, assisting with safety and planning and presentations throughout the year.

K-9 Unit – The use of police service dogs was reestablished in 2018 at the Yakima County Sheriff's Office. Prior to 2018 there was a narcotics detection K-9 assigned to the LEAD Drug Task Force. In 2018 the Sheriff's Office began with K-9 Zuza. Zuza is a patrol and tracking canine. In 2019, the Sheriff's Office added a narcotics detection canine, K-9 Remington. At the end of 2019, patrol and tracking, K-9 Simcoe was added to the unit. These canines are responsible for assisting patrol units at the Sheriff's Office and other partnering agencies. They aid with apprehension of serious criminals and narcotics investigations throughout the County. K-9 handlers train and maintain care of the service dogs both on and off duty. Community support and assistance is key to the success of our program.

Animal Control Officer - The Yakima County Sheriff's Office has one officer who is designated as the ACO. ACO Randy Sutton works with the community through education and enforcement. He uses his relationship with the Humane Society and various rescue groups to help provide service for many situations.



PATROL DIVISION



Traffic and Motors Unit - The unit is comprised two motors, one commercial vehicle enforcement Deputy and a narcotics K-9 unit. The Yakima County Sheriff's Office Traffic Unit is responsible for education, enforcement and providing County Engineers with statistics to develop safer public roadways. The Unit responds to collisions within the County and provides technical support. In 2019, the Unit was fully trained in the use of the FARO system. The system is a computer 3D measurement program that provides in field, highly technical and accurate diagraming and imagery. This training assists the unit with processing and diagraming serious collisions and crime scenes efficiently and accurately. In 2019, the four traffic deputies responded to 998 traffic incidents. This was a 6% increase from 2018. 259 of those incidents were reportable traffic collisions as per State definition. Of the collisions responded to, 14 of those were fatalities of at least one or more of the occupants involved.

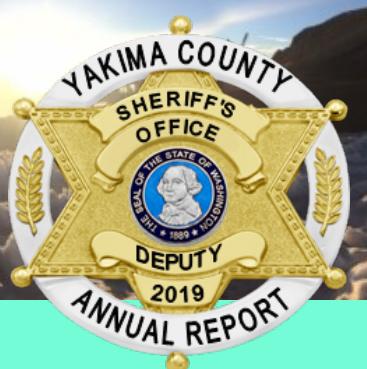
Yakima SWAT -The Yakima SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) Team is comprised of 39 personnel in their Crisis Response Unit. The Crisis Response Unit is made up in two sections, the tactical unit and negotiation unit. The Tactical Team is made up of 25 operators from five jurisdictions. The Sheriff's Office has four deputies on the team. The remainder of the team is made up from Yakima PD, Union Gap PD, Grandview PD and the Yakima Fire Department. There are three command staff, one of which is a representative of the Sheriff's Office. The remainder of the team is comprised the Crisis Negotiators Unit. There are numerous members from law enforcement agencies (Yakima PD and Union Gap PD) and volunteers from Department of Corrections and Comprehensive Mental Health. The Yakima SWAT Team responded to 19 incidents in 2019. Members of the SWAT Team also provide department training in selected fields throughout the year.

Marine Unit - The Yakima County Sheriff's Office is responsible for patrolling and service in the waterways of Yakima County. Yakima County provides patrol and assistance to the community for the Columbia River (between Wanapum Dam and Priest Rapids Dam), the Yakima River and Naches River, Bumping Lake, Rimrock Lake, Clear Lake and Dog Lake. The Marine Unit is made up of full-time deputies and reserves. The Marine Unit also provides education on water safety for schools and community members. In 2019 Marine Unit personnel provided water safety classes for more than 500 citizens of Yakima County. In May, the Marine Unit teamed up with the Yakima Cabela's and held its first annual boating safety and inspection event free to the public. Deputies inspected boats and provided information on water safety and boater's education cards, all at no charge to the public. The Marine Unit also provides a rescue response during the Gap-to-Gap Race each year.

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VOLUNTEERS AND COMMUNITY OUTREACH



Reserve Deputy Program

The Reserve Unit is one of the numerous community volunteer programs at the Office. The Reserve Unit is comprised of community members who offer their time to serve their fellow citizens. They are responsible for a multitude of assignments as well as patrol duties. They assist by supplementing patrol and are involved in many community projects and events throughout the year. They aid with both Yakima County functions and outside cities events. Some of the functions the detail was involved with during 2019 were numerous community parades, National Night Out celebrations, Sunnyside Community Cinco De Mayo Festival, the Gap to Gap, various athletic events, marine unit events and many other public gatherings. In 2019, the Sheriff's Office added 3 additional personnel to the program. All Reserves must successfully complete the Reserve Basic Law Enforcement Academy that is hosted by various agencies with Reserve Programs. The Sheriff's Office along with other law enforcement partners, provide instructors for the Academy. The Sheriff's Office Reserve Program is a model for other agencies as a successful community partnership. The Reserve personnel volunteered an unbelievable 6,455 hours to the citizens of Yakima County.

Search and Rescue (SAR) – Over 150 SAR community volunteers and a sergeant make up one of the most visible units in the Sheriff's Office. The SAR unit is highly trained in various skills and abilities to include helicopter rescue, backcountry rescue, high altitude rescue, swift water rescue, urban and rural searching and rescue and much more. The members of the units specialize in technical training to perfect their proficiencies. The unit holds an annual SAR Academy. Each class holds 18 candidates. This is a competitive class and members are selected from a large pool of aspirants. In 2019, the SAR Unit completed 22 State Missions and 12 evidence searches. Between the missions and training, the SAR personnel volunteered for over 2900 hours. The unit is partially funded by nonprofit donations and fund raising. The Yakima County Search and Rescue unit is well recognized as a leader in SAR throughout the Northwest.

Block Watch and Citizen Patrol - The Sheriff's Office relies on the partnership between our community and us. One of the most important relationships is with our block watch neighborhoods. There are multiple block watch neighborhoods which assist with deterrence of criminal activity through vigilance and awareness. Part of the block watch program, is the citizen patrol. Volunteers from the community use vehicles to patrol and report issues to dispatch. They also assist with various community events. There were over 10 active volunteers in 2019.

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RESPONSE

INVESTIGATIONS AND SPECIAL UNITS



Detectives (General and Major Crimes)

- The Detectives Division consists of one detective sergeant and 6 detectives. They are responsible for investigations and follow-ups on numerous cases. They manage a wide range of incidents from property crimes to homicides. During 2019, Sheriff's Office Detectives also investigated serious and major crimes in smaller municipalities within the County. The unit investigated a homicide in Tieton, WA and one in Wapato, WA.

Special Investigations Unit - Out of the 6 detectives, 2 have extensive specialized training in special crimes. These detective cases are usually focused on crimes of sexual assault, domestic violence and crimes against children. Many times they work with Department of Social Health Services, Child Protective Services, Adult Protective Services and the Yakima County Prosecutor's Victim and Witness Unit. Due to the nature of these cases, they tend to be more extensive and time consuming. Detectives assigned to this unit require specialty training to locate and extract data and images from a variety of technology systems.

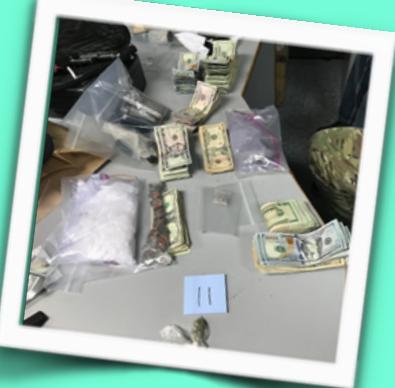
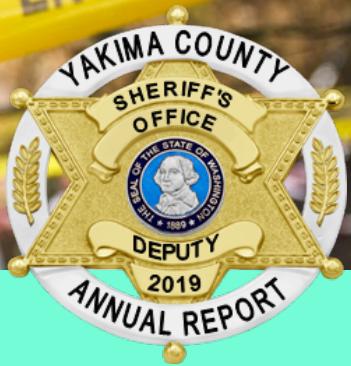
Evidence and Property - The Sheriff's Office is staffed with two full-time evidence techs. In 2019, they were placed under the supervision of the Detective Sergeant. This assists with proper accountability with the chain of evidence. They are responsible for processing, preservation, release and destruction of all items that are collected. When there are serious incidents or an abundance of property/evidence, the scenes are processed and documented more efficiently when the techs are in the field working hand in hand to assist in proper management of property and evidence. The evidence unit processed more than 3560 pieces of property. Some items require further inspection or processing. The techs are State certified in fingerprint and processing. They assist FBI, ATF, ICE and other smaller agencies with the Sheriff's Office Lab. Our Lab processed over 300 pieces of evidence. Other items go to specialty labs throughout the State. In 2019, 544 items were referred to labs for further processing. Currently an item of concern is the lack of vacant space for future evidence storage.

Designated Crisis Responder (DCR) - 2019 brought on an outstanding partnership with Comprehensive Mental Health. The addition of a DCR to assist patrol and detectives who responds to crisis calls provided a new asset to law enforcement in Yakima County. The DCR provides the benefit of an on-scene mental health assessment by a mental health professional. This immediate assistance helps the Sheriff's Office with challenging calls by providing a multitude of options to help both the deputies and the individuals in crisis.



2019 PUBLIC SAFETY

INVESTIGATIONS AND SPECIAL UNITS



L.E.A.D. Drug Task Force – The L.E.A.D. (Law Enforcement Against Drugs) Task Force, is responsible for narcotics investigations. The group's primary focus is disruption and dismantling of mid to upper level drug and money trafficking organizations within Yakima County. The Task Force is a joint effort by officers from the Yakima County Sheriff's Office, the Washington State Patrol, DEA, Grandview Police Department, Washington State Gambling Commission, Sunnyside Police Department and the Yakima County Prosecutor's Office. L.E.A.D. opened 203 investigations and successfully seized more than 10 pounds of methamphetamines, 2.5 pounds of heroin and 1044 pounds of marijuana. As a result of investigations, they made 68 arrests during 2019 and the unit seized nearly \$90,000 of US Currency, 45 firearms and 28 vehicles. L.E.A.D also provided assistance with two major other major operations. In June, the Sheriff's Office and L.E.A.D. provided Grant County with support during an undercover operation at the Paradiso concert series which resulted in the arrest of 38 individuals. In November, LEAD assisted with a Net Nanny operation that resulted in the arrest of 16 child predators. The operations are supported by the federal HIDTA grant.

Pacific Northwest Violent Offender Task Force – The Yakima Pacific Violent Offender Task Force is a team of members from the Yakima County Sheriff's Office, the Department of Corrections, Yakima Police Department and the United States Marshal's Office. The VOTF Unit is assigned to locate and apprehend serious and violent offenders who have outstanding warrants or who have just committed violent felonies to include murder and felonious assaults. The Unit's area of responsibility includes Klickitat County, Yakima County, Douglas County, Kittitas County and Chelan County. In 2019, the VOTF Unit added an analyst from the Department of Corrections to assist with data collections and fugitive investigations. In 2019, the VOTF Unit apprehended 419 suspects. The VOTF Unit also was highly effective with Operation Invictus, which was a four month operation that started in June and targeted serious criminals. The operation spanned over four Counties and netted 246 violent offenders. 133 of those were documented gang members or associates. The operation seized 33 firearms, over 4 pounds of narcotics and \$37,000

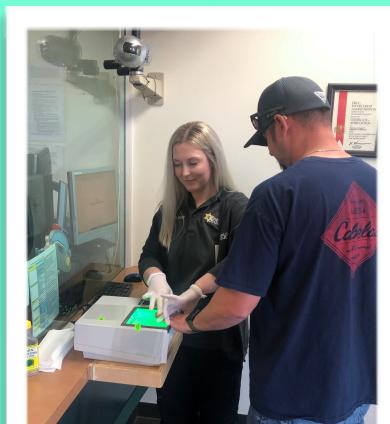
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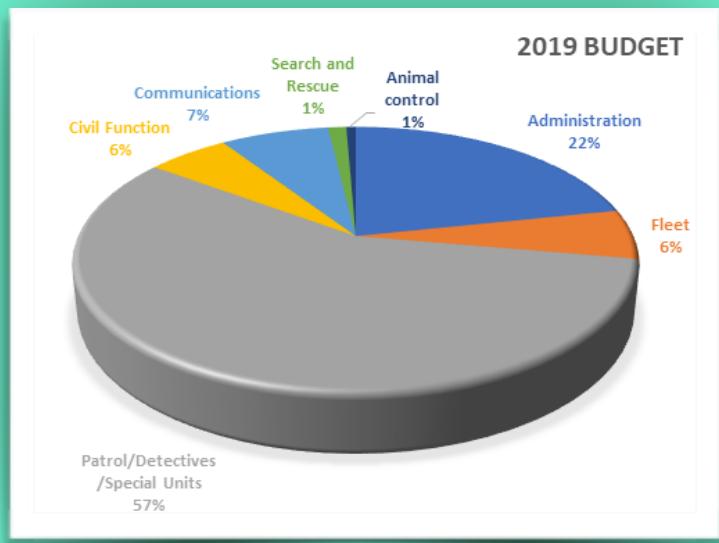
Dispatch and Communications

Division - The Yakima County Sheriff's Office Dispatch Center is manned by 11 personnel and dispatches for 7 agencies in Yakima County during 2019. Those agencies included the Sheriff's Office, Tieton P.D., Selah P.D., Moxee P.D., Wapato P.D., Granger P.D. and Mabton P.D. During the time period the Center handled 128,368 calls which generated 32,092 calls for service. All self generated activity from the listed agencies is relayed through the Center. In 2019, deputies and officers initiated over 12,000 traffic stops. All checks and inquiries not done in cars, are completed through the Dispatch Center. The communication personnel are responsible for the entry, clearing and retention of Warrants and Court Orders from the agencies in which is services. There were 2,566 entered in 2019. Communications personnel also take non-emergent calls where there is no suspect information. During the year communication personnel were responsible for 624 reports and added 3,137 supplemental reports to previous incidents. In the upcoming year, the Center has plans to add more agencies and will see more than a 20 percent increase due to those new contracts.

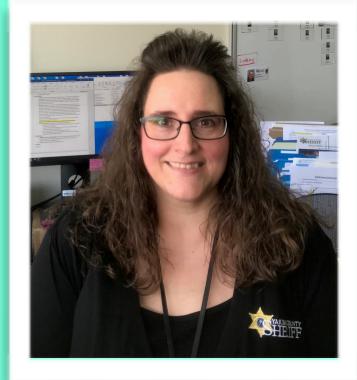
Civil and Records Division – The Sheriff's Office Clerical, Records and Public Disclosure personnel, provides many services to the public. Records personnel can be found daily completing counter reports, Registered Sex Offender validations, processing and verifying service of civil papers, processing fingerprints for concealed pistol licenses and outside employment, and preparing documents for prosecution of arrestees. The Division consisted of 8 personnel during 2019. Yakima County Sheriff's Office is responsible for maintaining a variety of records. The Civil Unit files and tracks orders from the court to include writs, protection orders and other civil orders. The Division also provides transparency by maintaining compliance with public disclosure laws. 1,764 public records requests were processed and fulfilled. They also provide the tracking of over 950 Registered Sex Offenders whom reside within the County of Yakima. In 2019, State and Federal Laws mandated all firearms transfers from the unincorporated Yakima County to be processed and documented through Sheriff's Office. The Division processed 3,435 firearms transfers. Along with tracking firearms, the Division renews and processes all concealed pistol licenses from residents in Yakima County jurisdiction.



ISSUED LICENSES	2017	2018	2019
RENEWAL CPL	1,604	2,093	1,753
PROCESSED NEW APPLICANTS	1,363	1,625	1,425



Financial Division - The Financial Division is operated by three personnel. The positions include a Lead Accountant, Payroll Specialist and a Financial Specialist. Together they oversee the budget functions of the Sheriff's Office. This includes payroll, grant management, accounts payable, vehicle and equipment management and fiscal budgeting.



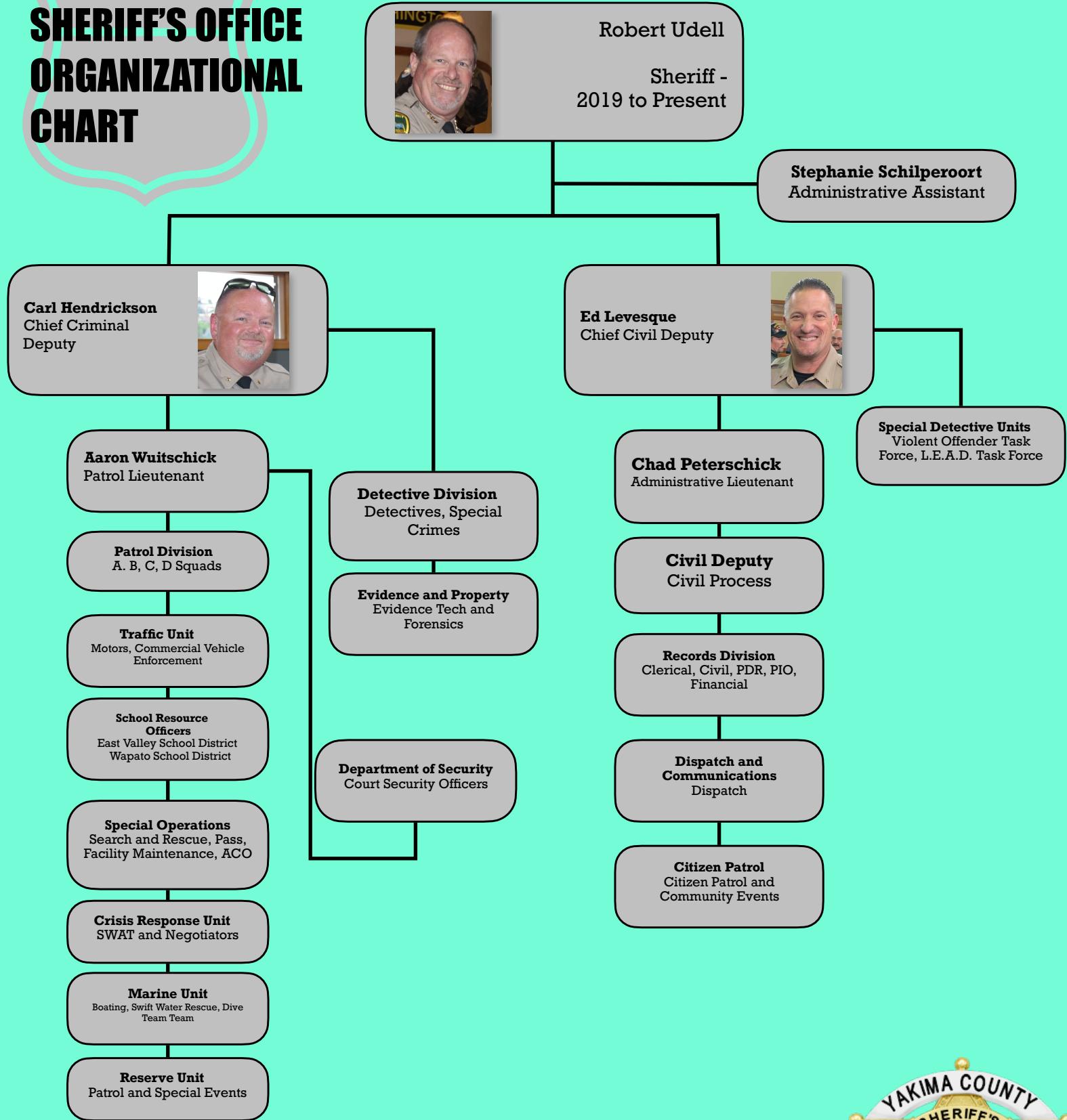
Administrative Assistant - 2019 introduced a new Sheriff. Sheriff Udell selected Stephanie Schilperoort as his assistant. She not only works on the scheduling for the Sheriff, but has the HR responsibilities for hiring and records retention.

2019	BUDGET	ACTUAL
PATROL	\$5,964,397	\$5,518,431
ADMINISTRATION	\$2,673,776	\$2,652,284
DETECTIVES	\$1,108,267	\$1,222,420
COMMUNICATIONS	\$953,753	\$905,282
TRAFFIC	\$754,416	\$668,649
CIVIL	\$751,045	\$669,214
VOTF	\$326,074	\$327,756
FINANCIAL	\$209,364	\$206,933
NARCOTICS	\$198,079	\$212,313
SEARCH & RESCUE	\$176,633	\$197,086
SCHOOL RESOURCE	\$146,100	\$193,244
ANIMAL CONTROL	\$92,969	\$97,481
SWAT	\$4,400	\$1,346
TOTAL	\$13,359,273	\$12,872,439

2018	BUDGET	ACTUAL
PATROL	\$5,701,871	\$5,353,625
ADMINISTRATION	\$1,991,086	\$1,951,629
DETECTIVES	\$913,526	\$890,008
COMMUNICATIONS	\$977,444	\$1,036,997
TRAFFIC	\$581,958	\$675,702
CIVIL	\$716,474	\$770,094
VOTF	\$162,802	\$121,062
FINANCIAL	\$203,980	\$209,446
NARCOTICS	\$238,353	\$213,004
SEARCH & RESCUE	\$198,720	\$204,770
SCHOOL RESOURCE	\$108,411	\$107,330
ANIMAL CONTROL	\$173,840	\$188,249
SWAT	\$4,980	\$13,218
TOTAL	\$12,091,110	\$11,851,052



2019 SHERIFF'S OFFICE ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



2019 SHERIFF'S OFFICE AWARDS RECIPIENTS



In June 2019, the Yakima County Sheriff's Office held their first annual, **Awards Ceremony**. Commissioned, Non-Commissioned and Volunteer personnel, who had performed above and beyond their duties, were recognized during the ceremony. Because this was the first **Award Ceremony**, the Sheriff's Office recognized personnel from past years that had been overlooked. Other personnel who were recognized were those individuals who had been recently promoted. Also the Sheriff's Office awarded the first Citizen Hero Award.

2019 EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR

- **DEPUTY OF THE YEAR**
DEPUTY CHAD MICHAEL
- **DISPATCHER OF THE YEAR**
CARLOS MORA
- **NON-COMMISSIONED PERSONNEL OF THE YEAR**
ALLANE SWAN
- **RESERVE DEPUTY OF THE YEAR**
RESERVE DEPUTY JARED HINZE
- **CITIZEN VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR**
KIM PAYETTE-HWANG
- **SEARCH AND RESCUE VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR**
REX REED

LIFE SAVING MEDAL AND AWARDS

- DEPUTY FLAVIANO MIRANDA
- DEPUTY JUSTIN SWALE
- DETECTIVE SERGIO REYNA
- DETECTIVE JOHN DUGGAN
- DEPUTY ADRIAN GARCIA
- DEPUTY JUSTIN PAGANELLI
- SERGEANT ROBERT TUCKER

SHERIFF'S STAR

- DEPUTY DEREK ARTZ
- DEPUTY DERRICK PEREZ
- OFFICER MATT STEADMAN
- SERGEANT CHAD PETERSCHICK
- DEPUTY JAMES FRYE
- SERGEANT JASON PEPPER
- DEPUTY JUSTIN SWALE
- SERGEANT WILLIAM BOYER
- SERGEANT JERROLD TOWELL
- CHIEF CRIMINAL DEPUTY CARL HENDRICKSON

CITIZEN HERO AWARD

- JEREMY PARRISH

INJURED IN THE LINE OF DUTY

- DEPUTY DEREK ARTZ
- DEPUTY FLAVIANO MIRANDA

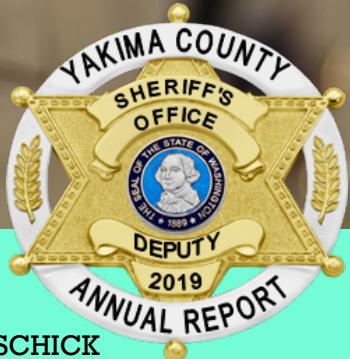
SHERIFF COMMENDATION

- BRIAN WHALEN

PROMOTIONS UNDER SHERIFF UDELL

- CARL HENDRICKSON TO CHIEF CRIMINAL DEPUTY
- ED LEVESQUE TO CHIEF CIVIL DEPUTY
- AARON WUITSCHICK TO LIEUTENANT
- CHAD PETERSCHICK TO LIEUTENANT
- JASON PEPPER TO SERGEANT
- JESUS ROJAS TO SERGEANT
- CANDY KAMPERT TO LEAD DISPATCHER
- MATT SHARP TO LEAD DISPATCHER

RETIREMENTS AND YEARS OF SERVICE



YEARS OF SERVICE

40 YEARS

LIEUTENANT MAX JAMES

*RETIRED OCTOBER 2019

35 YEARS

SERGEANT JERROLD TOWELL

30 YEARS

CHIEF CARL HENDRICKSON
 SERGEANT RANDY BRISCOE
 DEPUTY SHERILEE STILES
 DEPUTY JAMES FRYE
 BETH APOL

25 YEARS

SHERIFF ROBERT UDELL
 SERGEANT CORY SANDERSON
 DETECTIVE DANIEL CYPER
 DEPUTY CURTIS THAXTON
 DEPUTY DEREK ARTZ
 DEPUTY ERIC WOLFE
 SONYA BROOKS
 MARIANGELICA DAVILA
 RES. DEPUTY MARK KELLER
 RES. DEPUTY STEVE SHELDON

20 YEARS

LIEUTENANT CHAD PETERSCHICK
 SERGEANT MIKE RUSSELL
 DEPUTY JOE AGUILAR
 DEPUTY SCOT SWALLOW
 DETECTIVE BRADLY MARTIN
 CARRIANN ROSS
 CANDY KAMPERT
 ACO RANDY SUTTON
 DOS OFFICER NOLAN JOHNSON

RETIREMENTS AND YEARS OF SERVICE

DEPUTY RICHARD ROY - 24 YEARS
 SERGEANT ROBERT ENQUIST - 22 YEARS
 LIEUTENANT MAX JAMES - 40 YEARS

15 YEARS

CHIEF EDWARD LEVESQUE
 LIEUTENANT AARON WUITSCHICK
 SERGEANT ROBERT TUCKER
 SERGEANT CHRISTOPHER GRAY
 DEPUTY JUSTIN MALLONEE
 DETECTIVE BRIAN MCILRATH
 DEPUTY FLAVIANO MIRANDA
 DEPUTY CHAD MICHAEL
 DETECTIVE SERGIO REYNA
 RES. DEPUTY JEFFERY NELSON
 RES. DEPUTY JAMES SCOTT

10 YEARS

SERGEANT BRIAN JACKSON
 SERGEANT JESUS ROJAS
 SERGEANT JASON PEPPER
 SERGEANT WILLIAM BOYER
 DEPUTY ALAN KLISE
 DEPUTY ADRIAN GARCIA
 DEPUTY NICHOLAS WARD
 VIRGINIA CONWAY
 AMANDA TRICKEY-MORRIS
 DOS OFFICER JESSE SWITZER
 DOS OFFICER KACY SIEBOL
 DOS OFFICER RON ROGERS
 RES. DEPUTY MIKE DANIELS

5 YEARS

DEPUTY JUSTIN SWALE
 DEPUTY LEO HULL
 DEPUTY JUSTIN PAGNANELLI
 DEPUTY JESUS ARREGUIN
 DETECTIVE JOHN DUGGAN
 DEPUTY KEVIN BEEHLER
 DEPUTY WESLEY RASMUSSEN
 DETECTIVE MICHAEL WILLIAMS
 MARSHA GRAF
 BRETT STILES
 CASEY SCHILPEROORT
 GENELL PRICE
 MATTHEW SHARP
 TASHEENA TELLEZ
 RES. DEPUTY SHANE DALE
 RES. DEPUTY JAMES MORTENSON