

Security



Officer Tabatha Jefferson is the highlighted employee for the Security Section. Officer Jefferson has led a lifetime of public service, from being a Certified Nursing Assistant to her current responsibilities in the field of corrections. Officer Jefferson started in law enforcement at the Richmond City Sheriff's Office as a correctional deputy. While working there, she met and later married her husband. Following that, Officer Jefferson transitioned into the Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice Services in Hanover County as a Correctional Officer I. She worked at DJJS for approximately six months before making the Pamunkey Regional Jail her home in August, 1999.

Upon her initial assignment to Dayshift A, her first supervisor reported her as being driven and dedicated, and a good candidate to become a future supervisor. As such, Officer Jefferson was nominated and received recognition as Sworn Officer of the Quarter on three separate occasions.

Officer Jefferson has led a successful career in the field of corrections in both the Records and Security sections. Due to her hard work and dedication, she obtained the designation of Officer In Charge (OIC). Officer Jefferson is a role model to newly hired Officers as well as a role model to the members in her community.

Security Division

Captain M. A. Claveau
Security Division Commander

Security Personnel

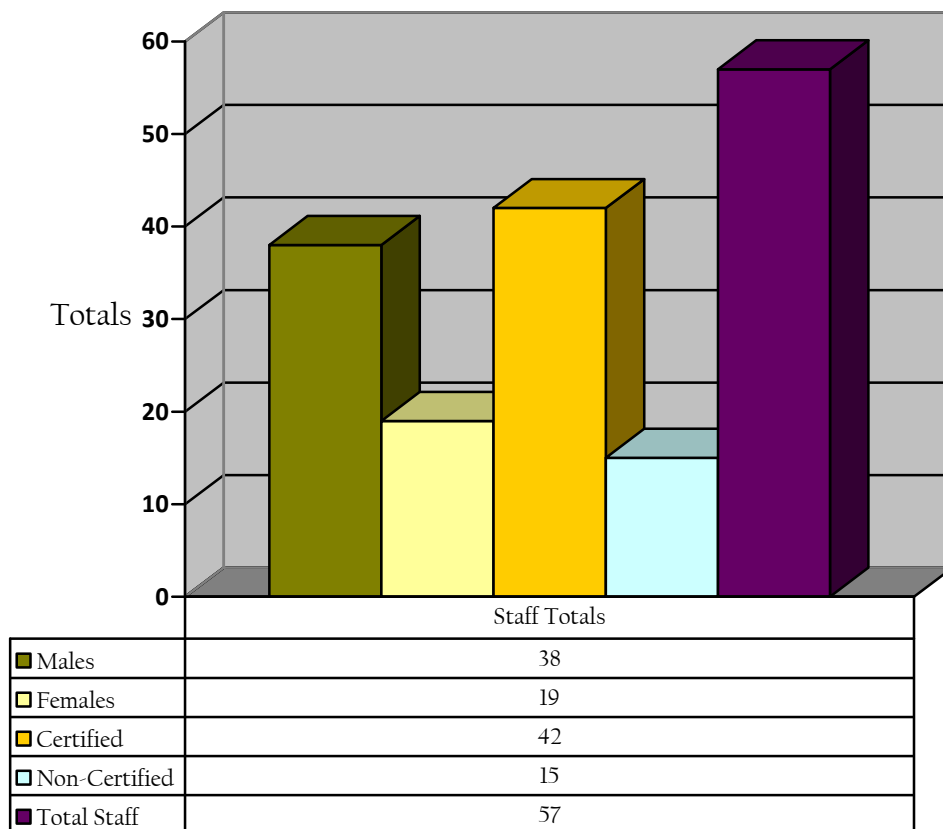
Lieutenant S. Cook	Lieutenant R. Aldrich	Lieutenant W. Cordeiro	Lieutenant R. Gill
SGT. H. Hochfelder	Sergeant C. Boyle	Sergeant B. Hughes	Sergeant A. Brown
Officer J. Allen	Officer J. Baker	Officer D. Carter	Officer J. Armstrong
Officer M. Brooks	Officer D. Banks	Officer J. Creps	Officer K. Cummings
Officer D. Brown	Officer M. Bunch	Officer J. Edwards	Officer C. Davis
Officer A. Davis	Officer D. Edenton	Officer J. W. Farmer	Officer J. P. Farmer
Officer M. Gooch	Officer E. Emelianov	Officer X. Glover	Officer J. Fletcher
Officer J. Gray	Officer S. Gray	Officer T. Hackett	Officer S. Joseph
Officer S. Haag	Officer T. Gurses	Officer D. Kyser	Officer J. Lowry
Officer J. Hughes	Officer I. Hamn	Officer K. Nye	Officer P. Parrish
Officer C. Leonard	Officer T. Jefferson	Officer S. O'Neal	Officer K. Range
Officer M. McCauley	Officer L. Johnson	Officer M. Pidgeon	Officer C. Spangler
Officer J. Moody	Officer B. Pleasants	Officer S. Queensberry	Officer S. Thweat
Officer J. Nino	Officer D. Ratcliffe	Officer L. Reilley	Officer J. Walton
Officer D. Robinson	Officer C. Uerz	Officer D. Snead	Officer P. Ware
Officer B. Roots	Officer B. Walton	Officer J. Stainker	Officer J. Winfree
		Officer L. Tucker	

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The security division is responsible for the health, safety, security and welfare of the inmates incarcerated at the Pamunkey Regional Jail. We are the police officers of this internal community. It is our mission to ensure public safety by keeping those individual incarcerated under law separate from society and protecting those incarcerated from each other. We have **14** housing units, holding an average of **400** inmates. The security division manages this community with **8** officers assigned to units, **2** officers patrolling units, **1** sergeant, and **1** Lieutenant supervising the security team. The Day shift Teams consists of **15** officers, **1** Sergeant and **1** Lieutenant. The Night Shifts maintain **14** officers with **1** Sergeant and **1** Lieutenant. There are **4** teams operating on 12-hour shifts from 0600-1800 hrs and 1800-0600 hrs. Each team reports 30 minutes prior to the start of the shift for a formal briefing and training period. The rotation schedule of the shifts is a motivating factor for the staff. We currently have **38** male officers and **19** female officers. Our staffing at this time is **57** officers with an authorized strength of **58** officers. Currently we have **42** officers that are certified and **15** awaiting certification through the academy. We currently have **6** Officers scheduled to attend the August 2009 academy. Our number of certified officers is up from the previous year, due to the down turn in the economy, which has personnel staying with their current employment longer.

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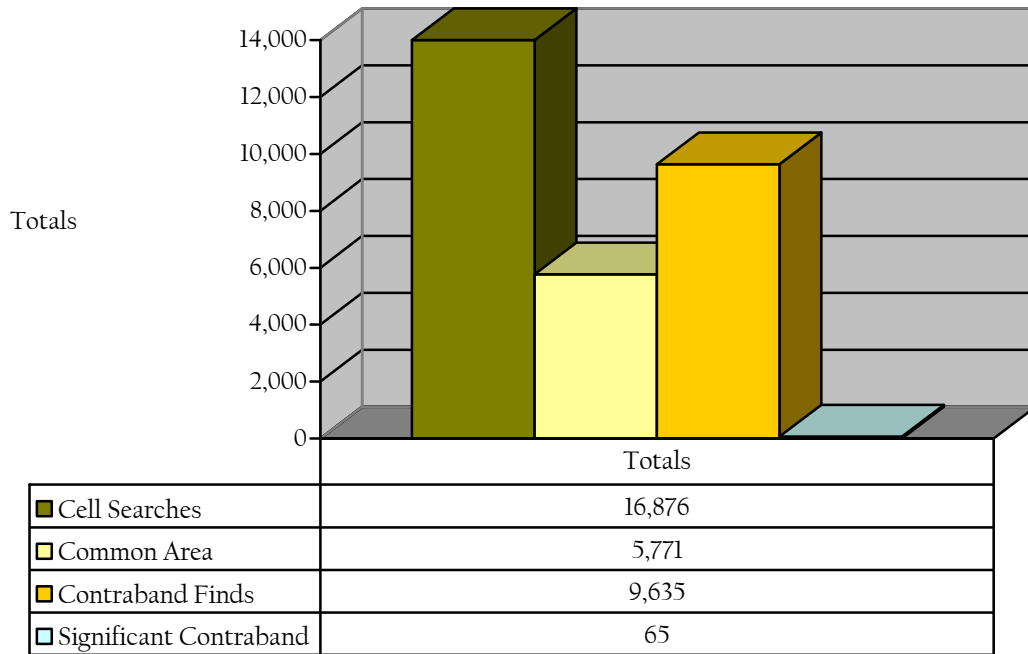
Breakdown of Staff



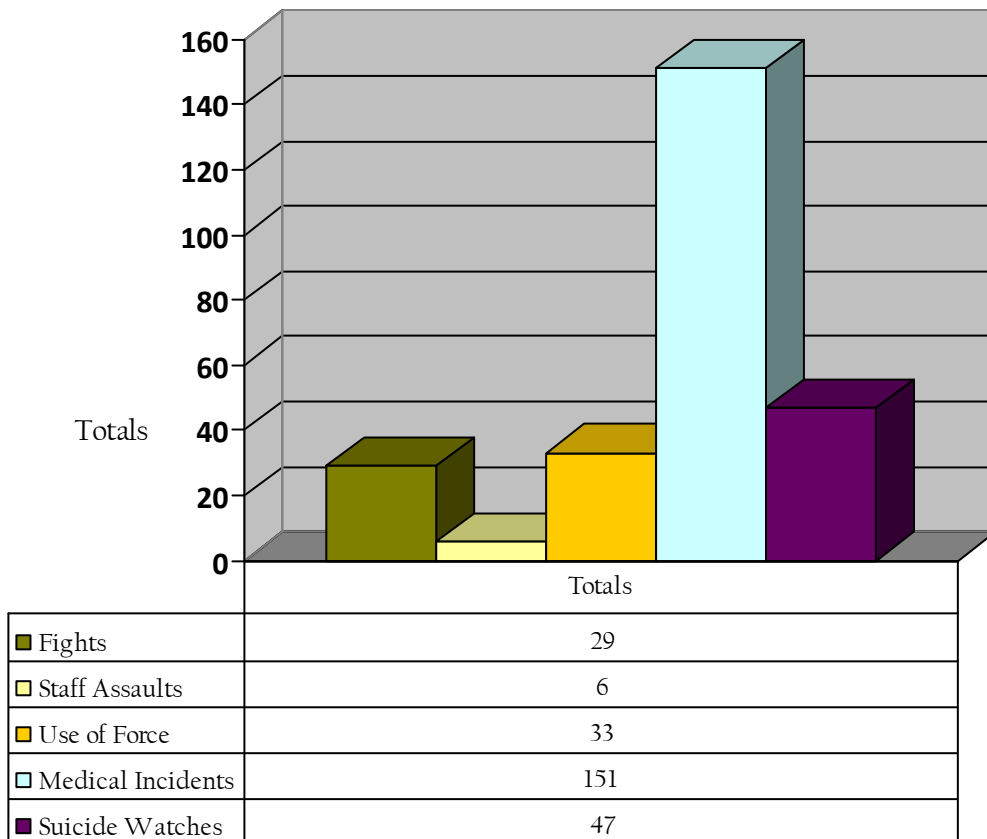
Performing security duties involves continuous searching, controlling, policing, guiding and providing structure to the unstructured. During the fiscal year 2008-2009, the officers of the Pamunkey Regional Jail successfully conducted **16,876** cell searches, and **5,771** common area searches. Of these searches, **9,635** netted Nuisance contraband items. These searches also netted **65** significant contraband items such as drugs, lighters, cigarettes, etc. In the policing of the units, there were **29** fights (inmate on inmate) (5 more than last year), **6** assaults on staff members (1 more than last year), **33** uses of force (1 more than last year), and **151** recorded medical incidents (an increase of 35 from last year). We had initiated **47** suicide watches during this year, with **0** successful attempts by inmates. We experienced an increase in the number of fights, assaults, uses of force, and medical incidents in comparison to last year. We have had a very successful year with **0** major disturbances and/or forced escapes.

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Searches



Incident Statistics



Emergency Response Team



The Pamunkey Regional Jail Emergency Response Team had another very successful year. The team continues to maintain its 96 hours of training a year. This has allowed every team member to learn and become very proficient with all of the necessary skills to safely handle any High Risk inmate or emergency situation. Each of our training sessions is extremely intensive and physically challenging. We train with specialty equipment that includes Specialty Impact Munitions, Pepper Ball System, Electronic Capture Shield, Electronic Batons, and Oleoresin Capsicum (O.C).

The Emergency Response Team trains for transporting High Risk inmates, conducting cell extractions, and quelling major disturbances in the safest manor possible. In 2008 – 2009, the Emergency Response Team successfully completed many High Risk transports outside of the facility. The team trains to eliminate any possible threat of escape or assassination of the inmate. The team did not have to perform any cell extraction during this year due to the high proficiency of the unit officers. Every cell extraction has the potential to be an extremely dangerous situation depending on the level of the inmate's aggression and cell condition. In many situations, the inmate will either flood their cell or throw soapy water on the floor in an attempt to prevent the team from making a safe entry.

With the use of our specialty equipment (i.e. Electronic Capture Shield, Electronic Baton, Pepper Ball System, O.C.) the Emergency Response Team trains for these situations and has developed special tactics to minimize the risk to both staff and the inmate. Through hard work and being proactive, the facility has been fortunate and not had a major disturbance. Although we have not experienced any type of riot situation to date, the Emergency Response Team trains and prepares in case an emergency should arise.