



NEEDS ASSESSMENT

**JOHNSON COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
AND JAIL**

APPENDIX TO VOLUME I

NARRATIVE

July 1, 2024

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JAIL STANDARDS



Jail Standards

What are the minimum requirements?

STANDARDS

Who makes the rules?

State Laws | Iowa

IOWA CODE Chapter 356 and **IOWA ADMINISTRATIVE CODE, Corrections Department 201, Title IV Chapter 50**

Also known as the Iowa Jail Standards.

This is the state law that describes the minimum requirements for every jail and holding facility in the state

Federal Law

Department of Justice Federal Standards for Prisons and Jails

Includes standards on health services in jails, ADA standards, and PREA

American Correctional Association

Performance Based Standards for Adult Local Detention Facilities, Fourth Edition and **2014 Standards Supplement**

“The standards created and refined by the American Correctional Association represent fundamental correctional practices that ensure staff and inmate safety and security; enhance staff morale; improve record maintenance and data management capabilities; assist in protecting the agency against litigation; and improve the function of the facility or agency at all levels”
[www.aca.org]

In states that do not have jail standards, ACA accreditation or use of ACA standards are recommended in order to reduce liability, defend against law suites, and assure that the jail environment is safe and secure.

STANDARDS**Other codes and requirements****Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)**

Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), is a federal mandate and audits can be conducted for County Jails.

PREA audits can reduce the functional number of beds available because of requirements regarding classifications and separation of inmates. Old, linear concept facilities are more likely to be impacted by this mandate, decreasing the capability to house inmates in the facility, resulting in increased costs and staffing to transport inmates out of county.

State Of Iowa Adopted Codes:**International Building Code, 2015****International Fire Code, 2015****NFPA 101 Life Safety Code, 2012**

"A model code that provides minimum requirements to safeguard the public health, safety and general welfare of the occupants of new and existing buildings and structures." "The IBC addresses structural strength, means of egress, sanitation, adequate lighting and ventilation, accessibility, energy conservation and life safety in regards to new and existing buildings, facilities and systems."

STANDARDS

Whose responsibility is it?

A basic responsibility of government is the judicial system. **Their mandate is to provide safety and security for inmates, staff and the public.** Our society requires a satisfactory facility to hold individuals awaiting trial and those sentenced to be incarcerated. It is our moral and constitutional duty to provide a safe and secure environment for staff and inmates while ensuring all medical, nutritional, substance abuse and mental health treatment needs are met.

It is the duty of the Sheriff and the Jail Administrator's job to adhere to Iowa Jail Standards and ensure the safety and security of staff, inmates and the community.

The Iowa Department of Corrections inspects all Jails within the state annually. Each county and facility must adhere to state of Iowa Jail Standards. There are also inspections by the Iowa Fire Marshal and the Grand Jury.

Who spends the most time in the Jail?

The group of people who spend the most time in our county jail **are not inmates who have committed crimes but are the Correctional Officers** who manage the inmate population every day: twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days each year... Their safety, security and working conditions are paramount.

REQUIREMENTS

Current designs improve **SAFETY** and **SECURITY**

Linear Design vs Pod Design

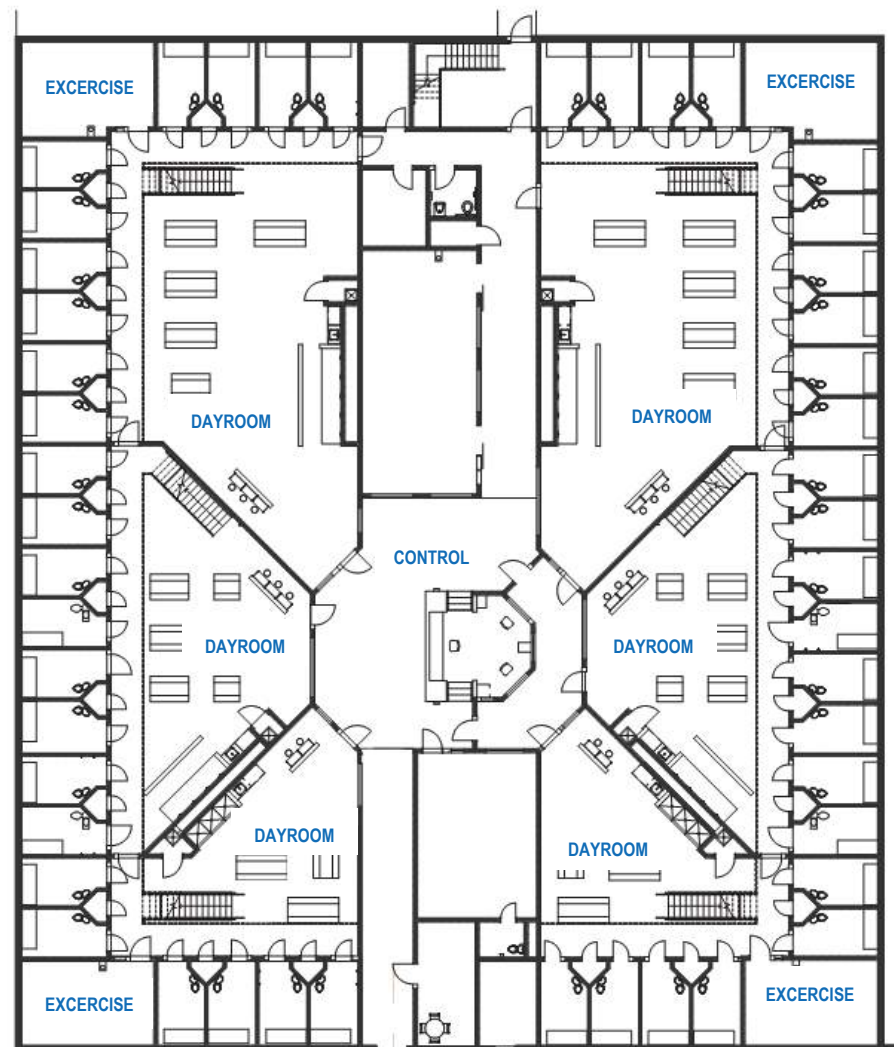
Linear design has been known to contribute to suicides, assault of staff, and escapes.

Pod design allows for less inmate movement and for continuous observation of inmates.

Facility Design

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Physical plant designs facilitate continuous personal contact and **interaction between staff and inmates** in housing units. All living areas are constructed to facilitate continuous staff **observation**, excluding electronic surveillance, of cell or detention room fronts and areas such as dayrooms and recreation spaces.



REQUIREMENTS

Housing

50.4(4) Cells. Maximum security cells shall be equipped with tamper-resistant bunks, secured table(s) and seat(s), plus a toilet and washbasin recommended for jail or prison use. Cells shall have an adequate supply of both hot and cold water; mixing valves may be used. Housing areas of less secure design need not contain tamper-resistant fixtures.

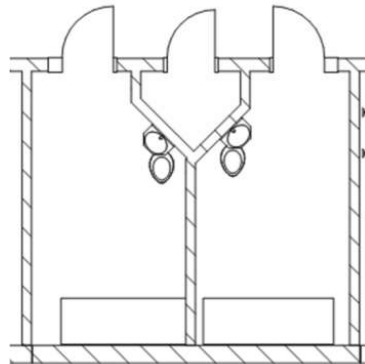
Minimum Cell Size

Occupancy Type	Minimum Area
Single Occupant	70sf minimum total area for cells occupied 10+ hours a day; 35sf minimum unencumbered for cells occupied less than 10 hours a day
Multi-Occupant	35sf minimum unencumbered area per occupant for cells occupied 10+ hours a day; 25sf minimum unencumbered area per occupant for cells occupied less than 10 hours a day
Dormitory	60sf per occupant exclusive of lavatories, showers, and toilets

Cell Furnishings

IOWA & ACA **Bunk** at least 12 inches off the floor
Desks/tables and chairs to accommodate capacity

ACA Personal belonging storage



REQUIREMENTS

Dayrooms & Exercise Area

Minimum Size Exercise Area shall not be the same as the Dayroom [Iowa]

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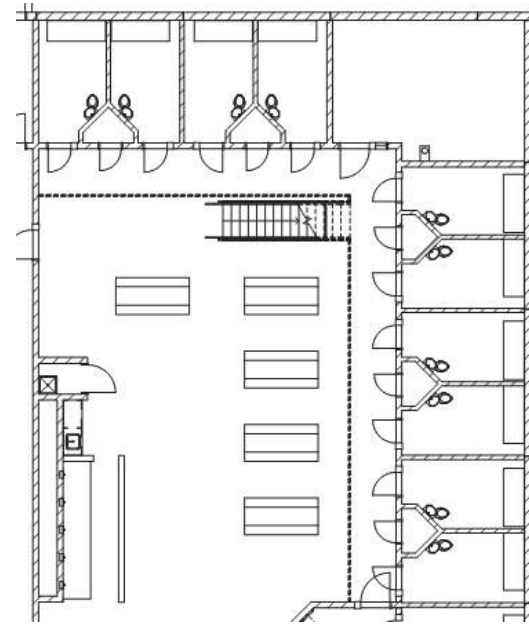
Dayroom | **35sf** minimum per occupant, exclusive of lavatories, showers and toilets, for the maximum number of prisoners who use the dayroom at one time;
Not less than 100sf

Exercise Area | **15sf** minimum per occupant, for the maximum number of prisoners who use the exercise area at one time
Not less than 500sf of unencumbered space in facilities where less than 100 prisoners use the exercise area at one time,
[ACA] Not less than 1000sf of unencumbered space in facilities with 100+ prisoners using the exercise area at one time

Furnishings

IOWA & ACA

Dayroom | **Seating and writing surfaces**
Exercise Yard | **NONE**



REQUIREMENTS**Toilets and Showers****Toilets and Showers****IOWA & ACA**

Shower | **1 per every 12 prisoners**

Toilets and Lavatory | **1 per every 9 prisoners**

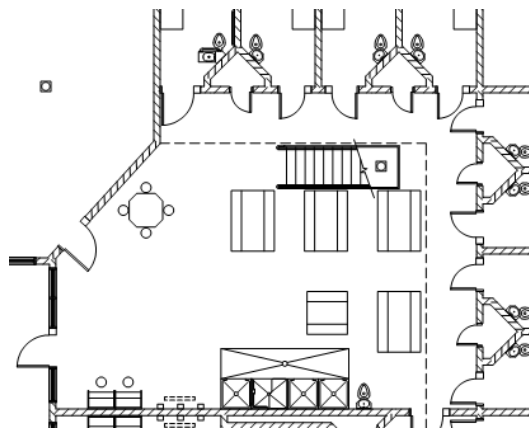
in medium & minimum security

1 in each cell

for maximum security cells, security-type toilet/lavatory combination fixture

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Access to toilets and washbasins 24hrs per day and are able to use toilet facilities without staff assistance when they are confined in their cell/sleeping area



REQUIREMENTS

Booking / Holding

Space for processing, classification, and medical care

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50.15(6) Screening upon admission.

- a.* Any person who is obviously injured, ill or unconscious shall be examined by qualified medical personnel before being admitted to a jail.
- b.* Prisoners suspected of having a contagious or communicable disease shall be separated from other prisoners until examined by qualified medical personnel.
- c.* As a part of the admission procedure, a medical history intake form shall be completed for each person admitted to the jail. The intake procedure shall include screening for potential self-injury or potential suicide. Jail staff with actual knowledge that there is a substantial risk that a prisoner intends to commit suicide shall take reasonable measures to abate that risk. The jail shall have a written suicide prevention plan. Essential elements of the plan shall include annual training to recognize the potential for suicide, communication between staff, appropriate housing and intervention procedures.



Property search & storage

IOWA

c. Searches.

- (1) All prisoners and property entering or leaving the jail shall be thoroughly searched; searches of persons charged with a simple misdemeanor shall follow provisions of Iowa Code section 804.30. The prisoner's name or identification number shall be affixed to the property or storage space. Receipts shall be made for property taken from prisoners at the time of admission and returned to prisoners at the time of release.

- b.* Adequate storage space for prisoners' personal clothing and property shall be provided. Space provided shall be secure, and the prisoner's name or identification number shall be affixed to the storage space. Property shall be inventoried and accounted for as provided in Iowa Code section 804.19.

Must be separated

IOWA

Pretrial prisoners must be separated, whenever possible, by architectural design barring conversations and visual contact from sentenced prisoners

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Medical

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There are **24-hr emergency medical, dental, and mental health services**. Services include the following:

- **On-site emergency first aid and crisis intervention**
- Emergency evacuation of the inmate from the facility
- Use of an emergency medical vehicle
- Use of one or more designated hospital emergency rooms or other appropriate facilities
- **Emergency on-call or physician, dentist or mental health professional services are available 24hours per day when the emergency health facility is not located in a nearby community.**
- Security procedures ensure the immediate transfer of inmates when appropriate

If infirmary care is provided onsite, it includes at a minimum, the following:

- all inmates/patients are within sight or sounds of a staff member

REQUIREMENTS

Separation of offenders

Must be separated | females and juveniles

IOWA

b. With the exception of incidental contact under staff supervision, the following classes of prisoners shall be kept separate by architectural design barring conversational and visual contact from each other:

- (1) Juveniles and adults (pursuant to Iowa Code section 356.3).
- (2) Females from males (exception—alternative jail facilities) (pursuant to Iowa Code section 356.4).
- c.* The following shall be kept separate whenever possible:
 - (1) Felons from misdemeanants.
 - (2) Pretrial prisoners from sentenced prisoners.

Juvenile

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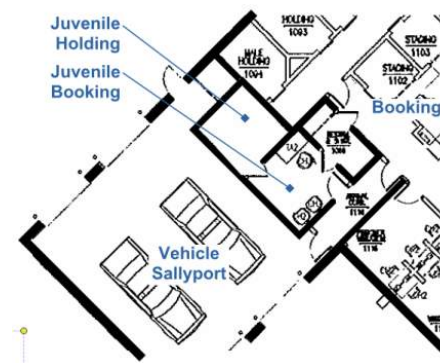
201—50.24(356,356A) Nonsecure holds for juveniles.

50.24(1) Standards for nonsecure hold areas. The area to be used to detain the juvenile must be an unlocked area such as a lobby, office or other open room. Additionally, the following minimum procedures must be followed:

- a.* The juvenile is not physically secured to any stationary object.
- b.* The juvenile is under continuous visual supervision.
- c.* The juvenile has access to bathroom facilities.
- d.* A meal or meals shall be provided at usual meal times.

50.24(2) Supervision of juveniles in nonsecure hold. Juveniles in nonsecure hold status (see Iowa Code sections 232.19(2) and 232.222(2)) shall have continuous visual supervision by a qualified adult. The jail administrator may contract with an outside agency to perform supervisory functions. Persons performing juvenile supervisory functions must:

- a.* Be at least 18 years of age.
- b.* Have received a physical prior to employment.
- c.* Perform at a staff-to-prisoner ratio that will ensure a safe environment for both the juvenile(s) and the staff.
- d.* Report any knowledge of child abuse to mandatory child abuse reporters.
- e.* Have successfully completed a child abuse and criminal background check.



Maximum security offenders

IOWA

50.25(3) Prisoners classified as maximum security may not be allowed into areas occupied by other prisoners at any time. Maximum security prisoners may be required to exercise or perform other activities in a group with other maximum security prisoners only. Facility staff must weigh the potential for violence prior to admitting any maximum security prisoner into a group.

REQUIREMENTS

Support Spaces

Visitation

IOWA

50.19(4) General visitation.

- a. All prisoners in normal status shall be allowed reasonable visitation.
- b. Rules shall specify who is allowed to visit and when and how often visitors are allowed.
- c. Jail staff shall document the date and time of visit, name and address of each person visiting, and name of prisoner visited. Computerized logs are acceptable.
- d. A visit may be denied if reasonable suspicion exists that the visit might endanger the security of the facility. A record shall be made of such denial and the reason(s) therefor.

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Sufficient space is provided for inmate visiting. There is adequately designed space to permit appropriate screening and searching of both inmates and visitors. Space is provided for the storage of visitor's coats, handbags, and other personal items not allowed into the visiting area.



Food Service

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201—50.16(356,356A) General food service requirements.

50.16(1) Prisoner being held. If a prisoner is held over a meal period, a meal of adequate nutrition shall be provided.

50.16(2) Daily meals. The three meals provided for each 24-hour duration shall be served at reasonable and proper intervals; at least one meal shall be a hot meal. Food must be served at the proper temperature; hot foods shall be reasonably hot and cold foods reasonably cold.



REQUIREMENTS

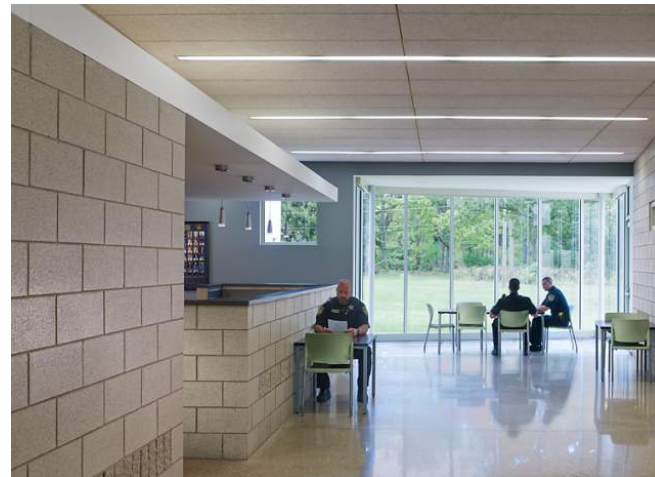
Staff Spaces

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Adequate space is provided for administrative, security, professional and clerical staff. This space includes conference rooms, storage room for records, public lobby, and toilet facilities.

Staff needs are met through providing adequate spaces in locations that are convenient for use. Staff are provided with the following:

- An area to change clothes and to shower
- An area, room, and or employee lounge that offers privacy from inmates and provides space for meals
- Access to exercise physical training and facilities and equipment
- Space for training
- Space for shift-change briefings
- Toilets and washbasins that are not used by inmates



REQUIREMENTS

Security

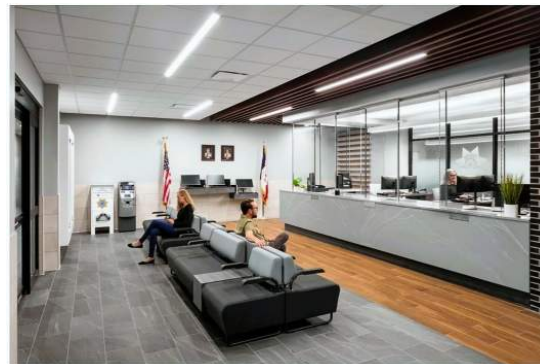
Lobby

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(2) All persons entering a jail may be searched for contraband. Persons may be denied admission if they refuse to consent to a required search.

Secure Perimeter

ACA The facility perimeter ensures inmates remain within the perimeter and access by general public is denied without proper authorization. Pedestrians and vehicles enter and leave at designated points in the perimeter. Safety vestibules and sallyports constitute the only breaches in the perimeter.



REQUIREMENTS

Security

Central Control

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50.13(2) *Security and control.* The jail administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures for the jail which provide for the control of prisoners and for the safety of the public and the jail staff. The policy and procedures shall include:

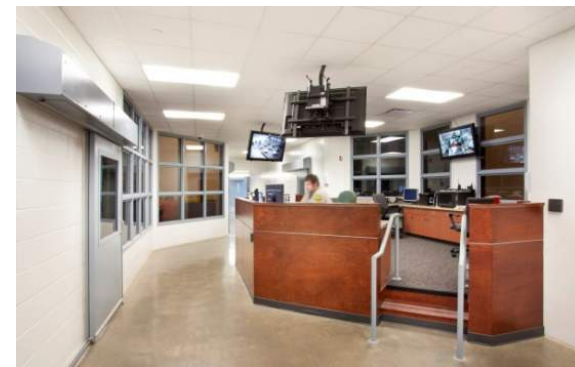
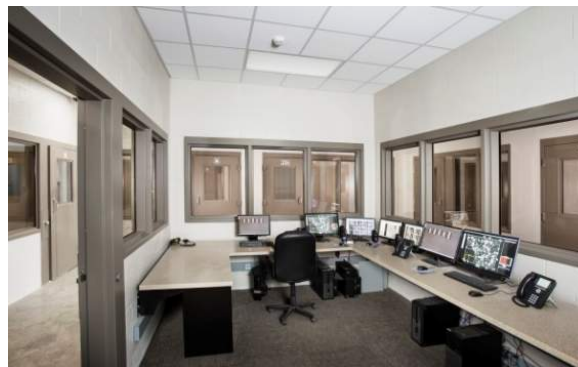
a. Supervision of prisoners.

(1) Twenty-four-hour supervision of all prisoners shall be provided pursuant to Iowa Code section 356.5(6).

(2) When staff is not within the confinement area of the jail, a staff person shall be in a position to hear prisoners in a life-threatening or emergency situation; or a calling device to summon help will be provided. By policy and practice there shall be a means of ensuring that appropriate personnel will be available on a 24-hour basis to respond to an emergency including, but not limited to, fire, assaults, suicide attempts, serious illness, and to preserve order, within a reasonable time period.

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Space is provided for a 24-hour secure control center for monitoring and coordinating the facility's security, life-safety and communications systems. Staff assigned to a control center has access to a toilet and wash basin. There are multiple communication systems between the control center and inmate occupied areas.



REQUIREMENTS

Mechanical and Electrical Systems



Ventilation

IOWA **50.4(3) *Heating and ventilation.*** All detention and living areas shall be reasonably heated and ventilated, with air flow sufficient to admit fresh air and remove disagreeable odors, to ensure healthful and comfortable living and working conditions for prisoners and staff. Fans and an adequate supply of cold liquids will be made available and utilized when indoor temperatures exceed 85° Fahrenheit.

ACA A system supplies at least 15 cubic feet per minute of circulated air per occupant with a minimum of five cubic feet per minute of outside air.

Electrical

IOWA **50.4(5) *Lighting.*** Lighting shall be a minimum of 20 candlepower at the table top for the purposes of reading and writing. Living areas shall be devoid of dark areas. Hallways, entrances and exits shall be sufficiently lit to observe a person entering or exiting. Light controls shall be out of the control of prisoners. Housing areas may be variably illuminated to allow sleep, but continuous observation of prisoners must be possible. All exits shall be equipped with independent emergency lighting sources.

50.4(7) *Electrical.* Drop cords shall not be used as permanent wiring. Electrical service shall meet the requirements of the governmental body permitted by statute to adopt standards for electrical service. Appliances shall plug directly into a fixed receptacle. Emergency generator power shall be available. Emergency generator power shall be tested at regular intervals not less than monthly. A record of test dates shall be maintained.

50.9(6) *Emergency lighting.* All exits shall be equipped with independent emergency lighting sources. All corridors and passage aisles shall be illuminated by independent emergency lighting sources. Lighting shall be arranged to ensure no area will be left in darkness.

REQUIREMENTS

Daylight and Views

Window to Chase, Window to Outside or Skylights

IOWA

The facility shall be designed to admit natural light and to give access to outside viewing by prisoners where practical.

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Each dayroom provides a **minimum of 12 sf** of transparent glazing with a view to the outside, **plus 2 additional sf of glazing per inmate** whose room/cell does not contain an opening or window with a view to the outside.

An opening or window of at least 3 sf for inmates in general pop who are confined in their room/cell for 10 or more hours daily.

An opening or window of at least 3 sf between their cell and an adjacent space for inmates in the gen pop who are confined in their cell for less than 10 hrs. daily



BEST PRACTICES

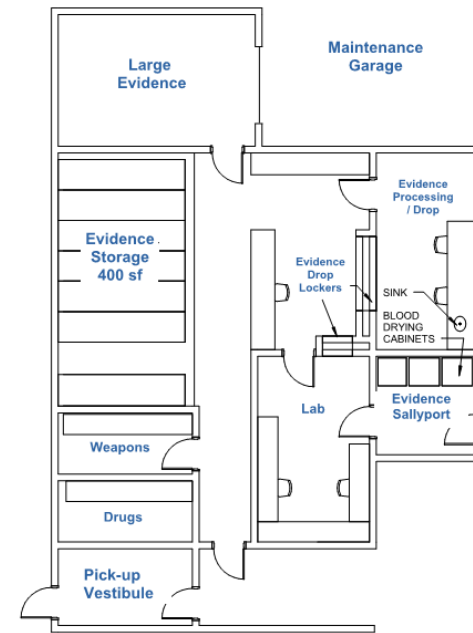
Evidence

Chain of Custody

Facility design is critical to support procedures that assure the chain-of custody is upheld

Chain of custody “indirectly establishes the identity and integrity of the evidence by tracing its continuous whereabouts.” {footnote}Whitfield v. State, Del. Supr., 524 A.2d 13, 16 (1987) (quoting United States v. Zink, 10th Cir., 612 F.2d 511, 514 (1980)).{/footnote}

The offering party must identify each link from the time the item was seized up to the time of trial. An item is inadmissible if there is a “missing link”—the offering party is unable to identify one of the “links” or prove each of the above three elements as to one of the links.



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MEETING SUMMARY



OCTOBER 9, 2023



Johnson County Sheriff's Office – Space Needs Assessment

User Group Meeting #1

Project Name: Johnson County Sheriff's Office – Space Needs Assessment
Project #: 2142303780
Date: October 09, 2023
Time: 8:30 A.M. – 12:00 PM
Location: Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Iowa City

Attendees: Brad Kunkel, Sheriff – JCSO
Susie McAreavy, JCSO
Katrina Rudish, Investigations Lieutenant - JCSO
Steve Nash, Jail Lieutenant - JCSO
John Good, Jail Captain - JCSO
Rebecca Moses, Jail Lieutenant - JCSO
Matt Hendricks, 2nd Deputy Patrol Commander – JCSO
Randy Lamm, Chief Deputy – JCSO
Michael Lewis, Architect – Shive-Hattery
Mark Allen, Architect - Shive Hattery

Discussion Items:

Reviewed draft copy of the architectural space program.

- 1) SH reviewed state and federal requirements.
 - a) JCSO stated that the final solution should be attainable and affordable.
- 2) JCSO stated that currently limited privacy exists.
- 3) JCSO stated that no transgender considerations are implemented.
- 4) Process should develop/include inmate profile.
- 5) SH identified 8 classifications of inmates.
 - a) JCSO to provide SH with inmate data.
 - b) SH to utilize inmate data as a basis for programming efforts.
- 6) SH identified adopted building and energy codes as requirements for facility design.
 - a) SH identified the potential for new codes to be adopted prior to moving forward with formal design.
- 7) SH walked through potential design considerations via PowerPoint presentation.
 - a) Holding areas: 2 tier solution introducing mezzanine to improve housing unit capacity.
 - b) SH reviewed linear vs. pod designs.
 - c) SH reviewed maintenance chase options: internal vs. external.
 - d) All living areas to facilitate continuous observation of detention areas.
 - e) Design should promote safety and security.

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- 8) SH reviewed holding cell requirements and design considerations.
 - a) Single vs. multi-occupant configurations
 - b) Dormitory style holding areas are being used less frequently.
 - c) Hybrid solutions possible.
 - d) Design to consider work release requirements.
 - e) Mezzanine options helpful in increasing capacity and improving site lines and egress.
 - f) Toilet and shower schemes reviewed.
 - g) 5% of spaces to provide ADA compliant restrooms and shower facilities.
 - h) Minimum cell sizes:
 - i) Single occupant = 70 square feet
 - ii) Multi-occupant = 35 sf per occupant
 - iii) Dormitory = 60 sf per occupant
- 9) SH reviewed example booking and holding concepts.
- 10) SH reviewed medical suite concepts.
 - a) JCSO identified preference to have on site ultra-sound and Xray machines.
- 11) JCSO identified need to have flexibility to house juveniles adjudicated as adults.
- 12) JCSO identified need to include flex space completely separate from rest of population.
- 13) SH reviewed visitation issues and criteria.
 - a) Need public and non-public spaces.
 - b) Virtual and in person design considerations.
- 14) SH reviewed example food service concepts.
 - a) Isolate delivery areas.
 - b) Supply access / vehicle access.
- 15) Group discussed staff space requirements.
- 16) Existing control station too congested for efficient use.
- 17) Evidence storage / chain of custody design considerations.
- 18) JCSO identified need for holistic solutions – lighting, HVAC, adequate ventilation.
- 19) SH to explore best practices for design development.
- 20) JCSO identified preference for a single location solution.
- 21) JCSO identified need to include Civil Records as another department for programming purposes.
- 22) Open discussion and identified design considerations (wish list):
 - a) Reviewed examples to showcase common practices – best practices.
 - b) SH circulated questionnaires for owner input.
 - c) Vehicle storage.
 - d) Interview rooms.

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- e) Gun range.
- f) Exterior space for staff congregation.
- g) Adequate health-mental health spaces.
 - i) Right sized.
 - ii) Allow for future growth.
 - iii) Possibly as an independent wing.
- h) Improved laundry spaces with storage.
- i) Smaller spaces for interviews.
- j) Virtual and/or in person courtrooms.
- k) Decontamination amenities at sallyport.
- l) Community and/or multi-purpose spaces.
- m) Reduce the need for inmate movement.
- n) Body scanners.
- o) Ambulance barn.
- p) Isolated juvenile components.
- q) Ease of access to janitorial supplies.
- r) Texture free walls at holding areas for ease of maintenance and clean up.
- s) Multiple vehicle sallyport.
 - i) Intake with quick access to lockdown space.
- t) Gear storage for crisis management.
- u) CPR equipment.
- v) Drone equipment.
- w) Training rooms – capacity for 20+ people.
- x) Investigations – 7 total.
 - i) Private offices.
 - ii) Need additional space for future expansion.
 - iii) Need separate interview rooms.
 - iv) Include space for cyber investigations (J-Fect).
- y) Evidence and processing currently off site. Need to include these spaces in final solution.
- z) Polygraph room.
- aa) Employee wellness spaces.
- bb) Spaces for sensitive conversations.
 - i) Privacy in work spaces.
- cc) Armory – weapons and ammunition storage.
- dd) JCSO would like to see all current off site storage be on site as part of final solution.

- ee) Shooting range.
 - ff) Breakroom.
 - gg) Secure parking.
 - hh) Exhaust fans – improved ventilation to control odor issues.
 - ii) JCSO would prefer operable windows where possible.
 - jj) Mail room, office supply storage.
 - kk) Health room.
 - ll) Flex space.
 - mm) Locker rooms (men's vs. women's vs. gender neutral).
- 23) Court services
- a) Needs expansion options.
 - b) Social worker liaison space with extra office space.
 - c) School resource officers.
 - d) Training and accreditation spaces.
 - e) Courts spaces able to accommodate mental health issues.
- 24) Civil.
- a) Public interactions.
 - b) Shared amenities with Records.
- 25) Records.
- a) Public interactions.
 - b) Gun permits.
 - c) Sex offender compliance.
 - d) Bulk storage.
- 26) Med storage.
- 27) Emergency Operation Center.
- 28) Overflow space for vehicles involved in incidents.
- 29) Managed access points.
- 30) Managed delivery access.
- 31) Manual redundancies.
- 32) Ingress – egress.
- 33) Isolated HVAC for jail to control odors.
- 34) Appropriate band width for information exchange.
- 35) 2 way radios need to work within structure.
- 36) Vehicular wash bay.
- 37) 7 townships under Johnson County jurisdiction.

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- 38) Ideal if new location is geographic center of service area – site selection.
- 39) Existing facility is definitely showing signs of age.
 - a) Currently at capacity.
- 40) Currently costing County about \$50 to \$55 per day per bed.
- 41) Next meeting scheduled for October 23, 2023 at 8:30am.

This documents our understanding of the items discussed, and decisions reached. Please contact our office with any omissions or discrepancies.

Respectfully,



Mark H. Allen, AIA, NCARB, LEED AP
Principal Architect

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Johnson County Sheriff's Office – Space Needs Assessment

User Group Meeting #2

Project Name: Johnson County Sheriff's Office – Space Needs Assessment
 Project #: 2142303780
 Date: October 23, 2023
 Time: 8:30 A.M. – 12:00 PM
 Location: Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Iowa City

Attendees: Matt Hendricks, 2nd Deputy Patrol Commander - JCSO
 Demetrius Marlowe, Records Lieutenant - JCSO
 Rebecca Moses, Jail Lieutenant - JCSO
 John Good, Jail Captain - JCSO
 Steve Nash, Jail Lieutenant - JCSO
 Katrina Rudish, Investigations Lieutenant - JCSO
 David Broll, Civil Lieutenant – JCSO
 Brad Kunkel, Sheriff – JCSO
 Michael Lewis, Architect – Shive-Hattery
 Mark Allen, Architect - Shive Hattery

Discussion Items:

Reviewed draft copy of the architectural space program.

- 1) SH stated that we are still in the process of reviewing all the user-group questionnaires submitted.
- 2) SH defined the programming process and steps to ascertain project criteria and expectations.
- 3) SH reviewed the summary sheet for the draft copy of the architectural space program document.
- 4) JCSO identified intent to only hold people on bond, currently not desired to process other related people associated with behavioral health concerns or otherwise.
 - a) Concerned that behavioral health identified in program document need not be included as part of holding area square footages.
- 5) Planning considerations based upon 32 bed holding pod of approximately 7200 square feet.
- 6) JCSO identified need for 3 padded holding cells.
 - a) Padded cells approximately 24 square feet (3'x8').
 - b) Acoustical treatments needed.
 - c) Self cleaning option preferred. If not, make provisions to include floor sink and hose bibs as appropriate for cleaning purposes.
- 7) SH reviewed example of holding cell pod for reference.
 - a) Reviewed example floor plans and associated pictures.
 - b) JCSO reiterated cleaning concerns.
 - c) Clear lines of site, open views, colors all to be reviewed as part of formal design process.
 - d) SH discussed pod concept regarding cell layout, shared spaces, mezzanine, and service areas.

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- 8) SH to explore multiple classroom spaces for each holding pod.
- 9) Group discussed that 150 beds was likely the appropriate size for this facility.
- 10) JCSO identified need for separate juvenile pre-trial spaces.
- 11) JCSO medical professional joined the discussion regarding medical needs and expectations, Courtney Ross.
 - a) SH clarified that medical beds were included in the overall facility bed count.
 - b) SH shared an example of a medical suite for reference.
- 12) Booking process flow and operations
 - a) 2 drive-through bays preferred for sallyport.
 - b) Sallyport will require 2, 100 square foot storage spaces.
 - c) Vertical height preferred for operational needs and maximized storage utilization.
 - d) Vertical height in sallyport as appropriate to accommodate trucks, vans, buses, and ambulances.
- 13) Food and laundry service needs discussed with example plans shared for reference.
- 14) JCSO identified need to have Emergency Operation Center (EOC) located in non-secure section of building.
- 15) JCSO identified need to have central control in secure section of building.
- 16) Admin suite will need to accommodate admin, Lieutenants, Sergeants, and command staff.
 - a) Space for zoom meetings, training, etc.
 - b) Separate jail administrative spaces from overall administrative spaces.
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 - a) Egress flow, in and out, extremely important to operational needs. (Booking and release).
- 18) Space for social services should be included.
- 19) SH to explore behavioral health spaces.
- 20) JCSO stated heavy emphasis on ventilation and HVAC needs.
- 21) SH to include spaces for depositions, court, mattress storage, transportation drivers break room and RR.
- 22) JCSO identified need for space to control troublesome inmates.
- 23) SH stated that industry averages include between 217 to 265 square feet per inmate.
- 24) SH to include decontamination station with eyewash – help isolate and mitigate odor issues.
- 25) SH to include property exchange space.
- 26) JCSO indicated that housing unit is usually busy. Discussed escorted vs. unescorted detainees for health and medical treatment. Control to monitor all circulation of detainees.
- 27) SH to provide training/classroom space for up to 30 people.
- 28) SH to provide approximately 1500 square feet for a community room (multi-purpose area) on the non-secure side of facility.
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- 30) JCSO identified need for public finger printing and sex offender registration spaces.
- 31) JCSO identified that Patrol needs space for six work stations.
- 32) JCSO identified need to address unanticipated issues – wrecked cars, large evidence, etc.
- 33) JCSO identified need to accommodate cyber crime unit as part of Investigations. Currently they have space for five work stations plus work table.
- 34) Building circulation and intuitive use in conjunction with zoned security as paramount as size considerations.
- 35) Next meeting scheduled for November 6, 2023 at 8:30am.

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Johnson County Sheriff's Office – Space Needs Assessment

User Group Meeting #3

Project Name: Johnson County Sheriff's Office – Space Needs Assessment
Project #: 2142303780
Date: November 06, 2023
Time: 8:30 A.M. – 12:00 PM
Location: Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Iowa City

Attendees: Matt Hendricks, 2nd Deputy Patrol Commander - JCSO
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John Good, Jail Captain - JCSO
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Johnson County Sheriff's Office – Space Needs Assessment

User Group Meeting #4

Project Name: Johnson County Sheriff's Office – Space Needs Assessment
Project #: 2142303780
Date: December 13, 2023
Time: 8:30 A.M. – 12:00 PM
Location: Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Iowa City

Attendees: John Good, Jail Captain - JCSO
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Discussion Items:

Reviewed updated architectural space program to clarify intent and expectations.

- 1) SH stated that the program document has been updated to reflect JCSO organization charts.
- 2) Program updated to include space for courts.
- 3) Program updated to include space for storage.
- 4) Program updated to include space for J-Fect cyber investigations.
- 5) Program updated to include 1,500 SF for evidence storage.
- 6) JCSO identified that space for "Civil" need to be included in this program. The space designated for civil defense in the record drawings has been repurposed and is currently used for intake processing.
- 7) JCSO identified that prior renovations to investigations, kitchen, lobby and kitchen have taken place and are different than what is illustrated on the record drawings.
- 8) Program updated to reflect previous feedback for the Records Division.
- 9) Program updated to reflect previous feedback for the Patrol Division.
 - a) Roll-call space to accommodate up to 40 people (approximately 1000 sf).
- 10) Program updated to reflect previous feedback for the Criminal Investigations Division.
- 11) JCSO identified the need to size the locker room spaces for 100 people.
- 12) SH identified approximately 14,500 sf for off-site storage facilities.

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 - j) J-Fect space(s) ok to be located on the second floor.
 - k) Evidence storage spaces should be located on the first floor.
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 - i) Discussed line of sight issues and space demands that would make this difficult.
 - ii) SH to explore quick sketch illustrating possible layout.
 - m) JCSO identified preference for natural daylighting from above.
 - i) Calming effect of daylighting preferred.
 - ii) JCSO inquired of potential for a lower level (basement) for training and/or storage.
 - n) JCSO requested that SH meet with facilities plant director to discuss other facility preferences.
 - i) SH to meet with him at conclusion of next meeting.
- 3) Next meeting scheduled for January 8, 2024; 8:30 AM at JCSO.

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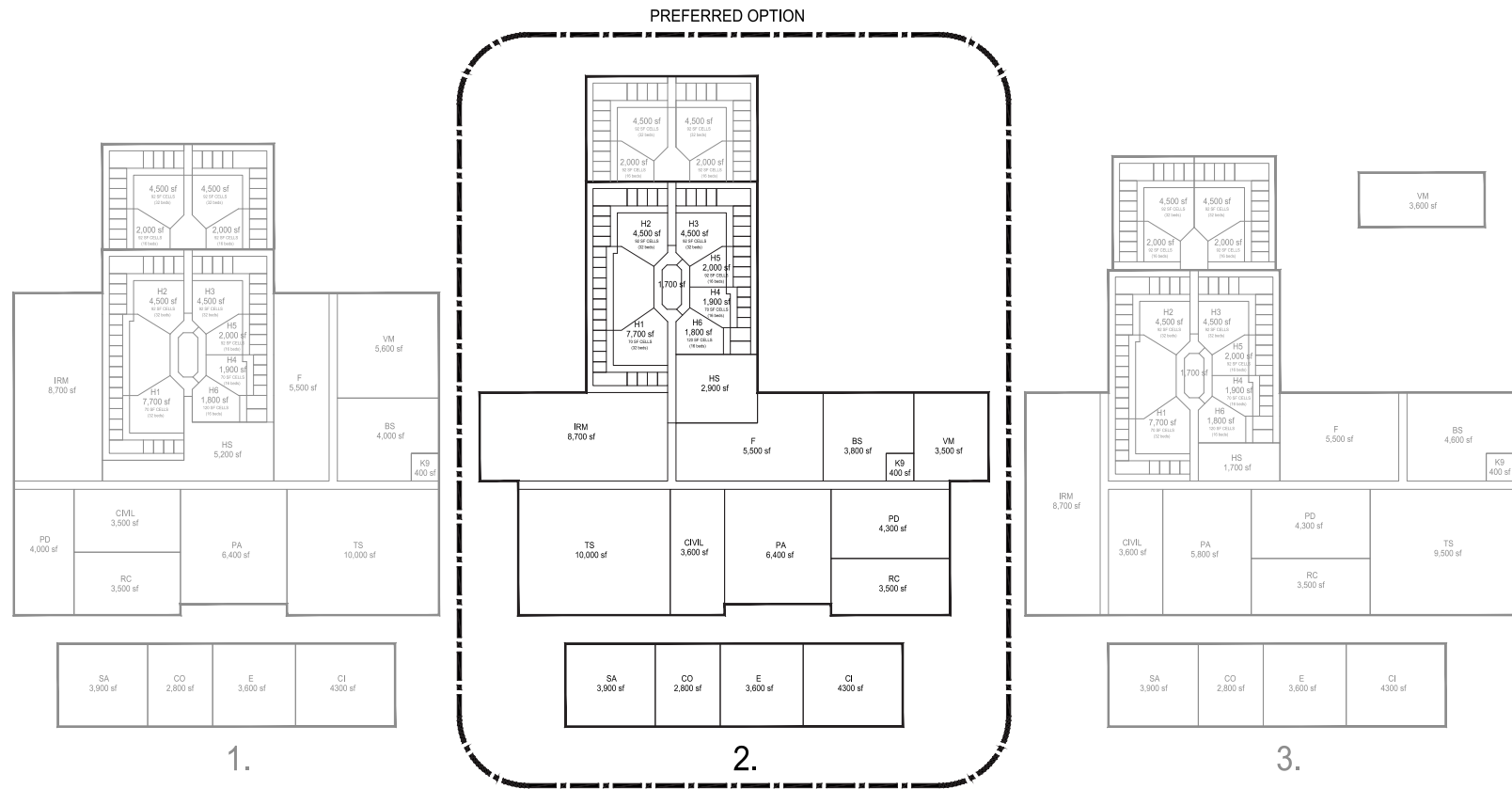
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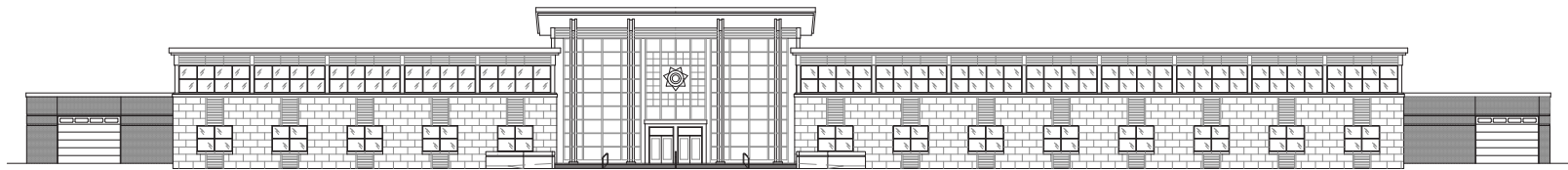
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OFFENSIVE STATISTICS FOR PAST FIVE YEARS



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APPENDIX D

Severity	Statute No	Local Statute	Charge Desc	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023 (Jan. - Sept)	Total In Past 5 years
SCHT		10-9-2(F)	POSS OR CONSUME ALCOHOL (IC ORDINANCE)	0	0	1	0	0	1
SCHT		16-3H-11	THROWING LITTER IN PUBLIC (IC ORDINANCE)	2	0	1	2	0	5
SCHT		41.10	URINATING/DEFACATING IN PUBLIC	1	0	0	1	0	2
SCHT		45.02	PUBLIC CONSUMPTION OR INTOXICATION (CV ORDINANCE)	0	0	1	0	0	1
SCHT		56.02	FAILURE TO LICENSE	0	0	0	1	0	1
SCHT		I/C4-5-5(B)	OPEN CONTAINER IN A PUBLIC PLACE (IC ORDINANCE)	12	3	11	5	5	36
SCHT		IC/4-5-4	PAULA CITY CODE	8	0	5	2	0	15
SCHT		IC/4-5-8E1A	UNDER LEGAL AGE IN BAR 1ST OFFENSE	25	5	0	0	1	31
SCHT		IC 4-5-8E(1)(A)	UNDER LEGAL AGE IN BAR FIRST OFFENSE	8	1	2	1	1	13
SMMS		IC/8-3-3	ANIMAL NEGLECT	0	0	0	1	0	1
SMMS		IC/8-5-1	DISORDERLY CONDUCT (IC ORDINANCE)	5	3	0	0	0	8
SCHT		IC/8-5-12	FIREWORKS IC ORDINANCE	0	0	0	0	1	1
SCHT		IC/8-5-6-C	PUBLIC URINATION (IC ORDINANCE)	9	1	2	6	1	19
SCHT		IC/8-7-3(B)	CARRYING TOY GUNS AND SLINGSHOTS (I.C. ORDINANCE)	4	3	1	2	1	11
SMMS	100.18(7)		TAMPERING WITH A SMOKE DETECTOR (SMMS)	0	2	0	0	0	2
SMMS	123.46		CONSUMPTION / INTOXICATION - 1978 (SMMS)	13	10	8	5	6	42
SMMS	123.46(2)		PUBLIC INTOXICATION	586	285	395	467	233	1966
SRMS	123.46(2)		PUBLIC INTOXICATION - 2nd Offense	4	0	0	0	0	4
AGMS	123.46(2)		PUBLIC INTOXICATION - 3RD OR SUBSEQ OFFENSE	42	0	0	0	0	42
SMMS	123.46(2)-A		CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL IN A PUBLIC PLACE (SMMS)	5	1	2	3	1	12
SMMS	123.46(3)		SIMULATED PUBLIC INTOXICATION, 1ST OFFENSE	4	1	3	6	2	16
SRMS	123.47(1)-D		PERSON <21 SUPPLYING ALCOHOL TO PERSON UNDER LEGAL	0	0	0	1	0	1
SCHT	123.47(2)-A		POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL UNDER AGE - 1ST OFFENSE	8	2	3	4	2	19
SMMS	123.47(2)-B		POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL UNDER AGE - 2ND OFFENSE (SMM	1	0	1	0	0	2
SMMS	123.47(3)		POSS/PURCH ALCOHOL BY MINOR--1ST OFF	3	0	2	2	1	8
SMMS	123.47(3)(A)(2)		POSSES/PURCH OF ALCOHOL UNDER 21 2ND OFFENSE	1	0	1	0	0	2
SRMS	123.47(4)		SUPPLYING ALCOHOL TO PERSON UNDER AGE (SRMS)	2	1	2	0	0	5

SMMS	123.49(1)		PROVIDING ALCOHOL TO INTOXICATED PERSON (SMMS)	0	0	0	1	0	1
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SMMS	123.49(2)(B)		SELLING/DISPENSING ALCOHOLIC BEV OR BEER AFTER HOU	0	0	0	1	0	1
SCHT	123.49(2)(H)-C		SUPPLY ALCOHOL TO PERSON UNDER AGE-LIC/PERMITEE	0	0	0	1	0	1
SMMS	123.49(3)		FALSE EVIDENCE OF LEGAL AGE (SMMS)	0	0	0	3	0	3
AGMS	123.91(3B)		ALCH. CHAPTER 123 VIOL/HABITUAL - 1983 (AGMS)	0	0	0	0	1	1
FELB	124.401(1)(a)		CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE VIOL. (FELB)	2	1	20	20	6	49
FELB	124.401(1)(b)		CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE VIOL. (FELB)	13	12	3	0	0	28
FELC	124.401(1)(c)		CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE VIOL. (FELC)	23	11	28	24	16	102
AGMS	124.401(1)(d)-A		CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE VIOL. (AGMS)	3	3	2	1	2	11
FELD	124.401(1)(d)-F		CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE VIOL. (FELD)	52	26	35	49	42	204
SRMS	124.401(3)-2		POSSESSION CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, MARIJUANA (SRMS)	2	1	1	5	2	11
SRMS	124.401(5)		POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE (SRMS)	329	154	257	294	155	1189
SRMS	124.401(5)A		POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE-MARIJUANA 2ND	28	19	18	25	19	109
AGMS	124.401(5)B		POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE - 2ND OFFENSE	24	14	20	33	21	112
AGMS	124.401(5)C		POSS OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE-MARIJUANA-3RD OR SU	23	17	14	16	10	80
FELD	124.401(5)D		POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE-3RD OR SUBSQ	38	32	47	53	26	196
SRMS	124.401(5)E		POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	0	0	0	1	0	1
AGMS	124.402(1)(e)		POSS CONTR SUBS,KEEP OR PERMIT USE IN STRUCTURE OR	3	1	14	25	24	67
FELB	124.406(1)(a)-1		DRUG DISTRIBUTION VIOLATION (FELB)	1	1	2	1	0	5
SRMS	124.407-1		GATHERING FOR USE OF MARIJUANA (SRMS)	0	0	1	1	0	2
FELD	124.407-2		GATHERING FOR USE OF DRUGS (FELD)	0	0	0	2	4	6
SMMS	124.414		POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA (SMMS)	260	120	174	202	92	848
SRMS	126.22(1)		POSSESSION - NITROUS OXIDE (SRMS)	0	1	0	0	0	1
SRMS	144.52		UNLAWFUL USE OF CERT - 1985 (SRMS)	0	0	0	0	1	1
SRMS	155A.21		UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF PRESCRIPTION DRUG (SRMS)	18	18	29	17	16	98
SRMS	155A.23-A		PROH. ACTS - PRECRIP. DRUG - 1ST OFFENSE (SRMS)	5	0	0	1	0	6
FELC	155A.23-C		PROH. ACTS - PRECRIP. DRUG - 3RD OFFENSE (FELC)	1	0	1	0	0	2
FELC	155A.23-E		PROH ACTS - SCH I, II OR III CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	3	1	0	0	0	4

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AGMS	155A.23-F		PROB. ACTS - SCH IV OR V CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE (AGM	1	0	0	0	0	1
FELC	235B.20(2)		DEPENDANT ADULT ABUSE - INTENTIONAL SERIOUS INJURY	0	1	0	0	0	1
FELD	235B.20(5)		DEPENDANT ADULT ABUSE - EXPLOITATION > \$100 (FELD)	1	1	0	2	2	6
SRMS	235B.20(7)		DEPENDANT ADULT ABUSE -INTENTIONALLY-KNOWINGLY (SRMS)	1	0	0	0	0	1
SMMS	236.11		VIOLATION NO CONTACT ORDER	2	0	0	0	0	2
SMMS	299.1		VIOL. SCHOOL ATTEND. REG. - 1985 (SMMS)	0	0	1	0	0	1
SCHT	321.104(1)		OPERATION W/CANCELED TITLE OR SUS. OR REV. REG.	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	321.17		OPERATING NON REGISTERED VEHICLE -	0	0	3	7	4	14
SCHT	321.174		FAILURE TO HAVE VALID LICENSE/PERMIT WHILE OPER. M	24	6	7	17	5	59
SCHT	321.174A		OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE WITH EXPIRED LICENSE	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	321.193		VIOL OF CONDITIONS OF RESTRICTED LICENSE -	0	0	0	1	0	1
NSCH	321.201		CANCELLATION AND RETURN OF LICENSE FOR FALSE INFOR	0	0	0	1	0	1
SCHT	321.20B-A		VIOLATION - FINANCIAL LIABILITY COVERAGE	15	8	26	20	14	83
SCHT	321.20B-B		VIOLATION - FINANCIAL LIABILITY - ACCIDENT	10	3	4	2	2	21
SCHT	321.216		UNLAWFUL USE OF LICENSE -	15	1	5	9	0	30
SRMS	321.216A(1)		MAKING FALSE LICENSES, ID FORMS OR BLANK FORMS (SR	0	1	3	1	0	5
SRMS	321.216A(2)		POSSESSION OF LICENSE OR ID CARD FORMS (SRMS)	9	1	8	2	0	20
SRMS	321.216A(3)		POSSESSION OF FICTITIOUS LICENSE, CARD OR FORM (SR	68	44	82	102	9	305
SRMS	321.216A(4)		FALSE APPLICATION FOR LICENSE OF ID CARD (SRMS)	3	3	1	3	1	11
SCHT	321.216B		MISUSE OF LIC OR ID CARD TO ACQUIRE ALCOHOL	3	0	0	1	0	4
FELD	321.217		PERJURY VEHICLE LICENSING (FELD)	1	0	0	0	0	1
NSCH	321.218		DRIVING WHILE LICENSE DENIED,SUSP,CANCELLED OR REV	92	40	79	102	45	358
SRMS	321.218(4)		DRIVING CMV WHILE DISQUALIFIED (SRMS)	1	1	0	0	0	2
SCHT	321.234(2)		BICYCLE VIOLATIONS OF CHAPTER 321	0	0	0	1	0	1
NSCH	321.24		REGISTRATION VIOLATION	0	0	1	0	0	1
SCHT	321.256		FAIL TO OBEY TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE	15	1	8	11	2	37
SCHT	321.257(2)(a)-A		VEHICLES FAIL TO RESPOND TO STEADY RED SIGNAL	0	0	2	1	0	3
SCHT	321.257(2)(g)		PEDESTRIAN FAILURE TO OBEY "DON'T WALK" LIGHT	2	0	0	0	0	2
NSCH	321.260(1)		INTERFERENCE WITH DEVICES, SIGNS, OR SIGNALS	2	0	0	0	0	2

SRMS	321.261(2)		LEAVE SCENE OF INJURY ACCIDENT (SRMS)	2	5	3	2	2	14
AGMS	321.261(3)		LEAVE SCENE OF SERIOUS INJURY ACCIDENT (AGMS)	0	0	1	0	0	1
NSCH	321.262		DAMAGE TO VEHICLE - 1983	3	1	0	1	2	7
SMMS	321.262		LEAVE SCENE OF ACCIDENT PD ONLY	2	0	3	1	1	7
NSCH	321.263		INFORMATION AND AID-LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT	5	2	0	4	0	11
NSCH	321.264		STRIKING UATTEND. VEH. - 1978	0	0	1	0	0	1
NSCH	321.265		STRIKING FIXTURES - 1978	1	0	1	0	1	3
NSCH	321.266(1)		REPORTING ACCIDENT - PERSONAL INJURY,DEATH	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	321.275-A		(1-7)MOTORCYCLE AND MOTORIZED BIKE VIOLATION -	1	1	0	0	0	2
SCHT	321.275-B		(8) FAILURE TO DISPLAY SAFETY FLAG -	0	1	0	0	0	1
NSCH	321.277		RECKLESS DRIVING	10	9	13	15	2	49
SCHT	321.277A		CARELESS DRIVING	3	0	0	0	0	3
NSCH	321.278		DRAW RACING PROHIBITED -	0	0	1	0	0	1
SRMS	321.279(1)		ELUDING (SRMS)	9	11	19	15	7	61
AGMS	321.279(2)		ELUDING (AGMS)	3	13	14	15	5	50
FELD	321.279(3)		ELUDING (FELD)	13	15	24	12	6	70
SRMS	321.281(A)-2		OPER WHILE UNDER INFL. 1ST OFF - 1978 (SRMS)	0	1	0	0	0	1
SCHT	321.284		OPEN CONTAINER - DRIVER	28	8	13	31	20	100
SCHT	321.284A		OPEN CONTAINER - PASSENGER	3	1	1	1	0	6
NSCH	321.285		FAILURE TO STOP IN A SAFE AND SURE DISTANCE	4	1	4	4	1	14
SCHT	321.285-A		SPEEDING 55 OR < (1 THRU 5 OVER) -	3	2	0	0	1	6
SCHT	321.285-B		SPEEDING 55 OR < (6 THRU 10 OVER) -	3	0	0	1	0	4
SCHT	321.285-C		SPEEDING 55 OR < (11 THRU 15 OVER) -	2	0	2	4	4	12
SCHT	321.285-D		SPEEDING 55 OR < (16 THRU 20)	3	0	2	3	2	10
SCHT	321.285-E		SPEEDING 55 OR < (20 MPH OVER + \$2.00 EA. MILE) -	1	1	3	0	0	5
SCHT	321.285-F		SPEEDING > 55 (1 THRU 5 OVER)	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	321.285-G		SPEEDING > 55 (6 THRU 10 OVER)	0	0	0	2	0	2
SCHT	321.285-H		SPEEDING > 55 (11 THRU 15 OVER)	1	2	1	2	2	8
SCHT	321.285-I		SPEEDING > 55 (16 THRU 20 OVER)	0	0	0	1	0	1

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SCHT	321.285-J		SPEEDING > 55 (OVER 20 MPH OVER)	1	4	6	5	2	18
SCHT	321.288		FAIL TO MAINTAIN CONTROL -	15	4	6	9	5	39
SCHT	321.297		DRIVING ON WRONG SIDE OF TWO WAY HIGHWAY -	1	1	2	1	0	5
SCHT	321.302		IMPROPER OVERTAKING ON RIGHT	0	0	2	0	0	2
SCHT	321.303		UNSAFE PASSING -	0	0	2	0	0	2
SCHT	321.304(3)		PASSING CONTRARY TO HIGHWAY SIGN/MARKING -	0	0	0	1	0	1
SCHT	321.305		VIOLATING ONEWAY TRAFFIC DESIGNATION - 1978	4	0	1	1	0	6
SCHT	321.306		IMPROPER USE OF LANES -	2	1	2	2	2	9
SCHT	321.307		FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE -	0	0	1	0	0	1
SCHT	321.311		TURNING FROM IMPROPER LANE -	5	1	0	0	2	8
SCHT	321.314		UNSAFE TURN OR FAIL TO GIVE SIGNAL -	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	321.32		FAIL TO CARRY REGISTRATION CARD -	1	0	1	0	0	2
SCHT	321.322		FAIL TO OBEY STOP OR YIELD SIGN -	2	3	1	0	0	6
SCHT	321.324		FAIL TO YIELD TO EMERGENCY VEHICLE -	5	1	0	0	2	8
SCHT	321.326		PEDESTRIAN WALKING ON WRONG SIDE OF HIGHWAY -	0	0	0	1	0	1
SCHT	321.328		PEDESTRIAN FAILING TO USE CROSSWALK -	2	0	1	2	0	5
SCHT	321.34		REGISTRATION VIOLATION -	1	3	2	3	0	9
SCHT	321.354(1)		STOPPING ON PAVED PART OF HIGHWAY	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	321.358		STOPPING, STANDING, OR PARKING WHERE PROHIBITED -	0	0	0	2	0	2
SCHT	321.362		PARKING W/O STOPPING ENGINE & SETTING BRAKE -	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	321.366		IMPROPER USE OF MEDIAN, CURB, OR ACC FACILITY -	0	0	2	0	0	2
SCHT	321.369		DEPOSITING OR THROWING LITTER -	2	0	0	1	0	3
SCHT	321.38		FAIL TO MAINTAIN REGISTRATION PLATE -	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	321.384		FAIL TO USE HEADLAMPS WHEN REQUIRED - 1978	6	2	2	0	2	12
SCHT	321.385		INSUFFICIENT NUMBER OF HEADLAMPS -	0	1	0	2	0	3
SCHT	321.387		IMPROPER REAR LAMP -	1	0	0	1	0	2
SCHT	321.397		IMPROPER LIGHT ON BICYCLE -	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	321.404		IMPROPER BRAKE LIGHT -	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	321.415		FAILURE TO DIM -	1	0	0	0	0	1

SCHT	321.438-B	(2)DARK WINDOW/WINDSHIELD -	0	0	1	0	0	1
SCHT	321.445	FAIL TO MAINTAIN SAFETY BELTS -	0	1	0	1	1	3
SCHT	321.446	FAILURE TO SECURE CHILD -	0	1	1	0	0	2
SCHT	321.449	VIOLATION - MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY REGULATIONS	0	0	1	0	0	1
AGMS	321.561	DRIVING WHILE BARRED HABITUAL OFFENDER - 1978 (AGM	320	196	281	360	242	1399
SMSM	321.78	TAMPERING WITH A MOTOR VEHECLE - 1989	0	1	2	0	1	4
FELD	321.92(1)	ALTERING VEHICLE ID (FELD)	0	0	0	0	2	2
SCHT	321.98	OPERATION W/O REGISTRATION -	15	6	1	4	3	29
SCHT	321.99	IMPROPER USE OF REGISTRATION	2	1	3	1	4	11
NSCH	321A.32(1)	DRIVE/SUSPEND LIC/OWI ELUDING	23	7	14	24	14	82
SMMS	321A.32(1)-1	PERMIT OPER OF VEH WHILE REGISTRATION SUSPENDED (S	0	0	0	0	2	2
SMMS	321G.13(1)(a)	SNOWMOBILE-SPEEDING (SMMS)	1	0	0	0	0	1
SMMS	321G.13(1)(c)	SNOWMOBILE-OWI (SMMS)	0	0	0	0	1	1
SMMS	321G.17	VIOLATION OF STOP SIGNAL (SMMS)	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	321G.9	(1,2,3,4,5,7)OPERATION ON ROADWAY SNOWMOBILE	1	0	0	0	0	1
SRMS	321J.2	OPER VEH WH INT OWI	0	1	2	0	0	3
SRMS	321J.2(2)(A)	OPERATING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE 1ST OFFENSE	846	459	707	876	500	3388
AGMS	321J.2(2)(B)	OPERATING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE 2ND OFFENSE	211	111	191	174	115	802
FELD	321J.2(2)(C)	OPERATING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE 3RD OFFENSE	67	35	77	74	50	303
SRMS	321J.2(A)	OPER VEH WH INT (OWI) / 1ST OFF (SRMS)	3	1	1	4	0	9
AGMS	321J.2(B)	OPER VEH WH INT (OWI) / 2ND OFF (AGMS)	0	2	1	0	1	4
FELD	321J.2(C)	OPER VEH WH INT (OWI) / 3RD OFFENSE (FELD)	1	0	0	1	0	2
SRMS	321J.21	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE DENIED OR REVOKED (SRMS)	171	80	168	197	124	740
SMMS	321J.4(8)(c)	OPERATE VEHICLE W/O INTERLOCK (SMMS)	9	0	4	2	3	18
CNTM	321J.4(8)(e)	CONTEMPT-FAILURE TO INSTALL IGNITION INTERLOCK DEV	1	0	0	0	0	1
SMMS	321L.4(2)	IMPROPER USE OF A HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACE	0	0	0	0	1	1
FELD	39A.2	ELECTION MISCONDUCT - 1ST DEGREE (FELD)	1	0	0	0	0	1
SMMS	453A.2(1)	PROVIDING TOBACCO TO A MINOR (SMMS)	0	0	0	1	0	1
FELD	453B.12	TAX STAMP VIOLATION (OTHR)	2	4	5	6	0	17

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OTHR	453B.12		TAX STAMP VIOLATION (OTHR)	12	3	19	12	4	50
FELD	453B.12A		TAXABLE SUBSTANCE-POSSESS OR DISTRIBUTE W/O TAX ST	0	0	0	2	0	2
FELD	453B.12-A		FAILURE TO AFFIX TAX STAMP - 1993 (FELD)	25	16	30	46	36	153
SMMS	455B.363		LITTERING (SMMS)	3	0	2	0	1	6
SCHT	461A.36-A		55 MPH OR LESS (1 THRU 5 OVER) -	0	0	0	1	0	1
SCHT	461A.44		PROHIBITED AREA STATE PARKS - 1993	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	461A.45		ANIMAL NOT ON A LEASH -	1	0	0	0	0	1
SCHT	461A.46		CLOSING TIME EXCEEDED -	0	0	0	1	1	2
SCHT	462A.12(3)		LITTERING PUBLIC WATERS	0	0	1	0	0	1
SRMS	462A.14(2)(a)		OPER MOTORBOAT/SAILBOAT WH INTOXICATED - 1ST (SRMS)	14	4	6	8	2	34
SMMS	481A.135(2)		VIOL CH 481A,481B,482,483A,484A,484B WHILE LIC SUS	1	0	0	0	0	1
FELD	507E.3(2)(a)		INSURANCE FRAUD - PRESENTING FALSE INFORMATION (FE	0	0	0	0	2	2
CNTM	664A.7(1)		CONTEMPT - VIOLATION OF NO CONTACT OR PROTECTIVE O	207	215	213	189	127	951
SMMS	664A.7(4)		VIOLATION OF NO CONTACT OR PROTECTIVE ORDER (SMMS)	10	12	19	20	17	78
CNTM	664A.7(4)-CNTM		CONTEMPT - VIOLATION OF NO CONTACT OR PROTECTIVE O	8	3	0	5	0	16
SMMS	664A.7(4)-CNTM		CONTEMPT - VIOLATION OF NO CONTACT OR PROTECTIVE O	1	0	0	2	0	3
SMMS	664A.7(5)		CONTEMPT-CONTEMPTIOUS BEHAVIOR TOWARDS COURT	9	28	17	14	13	81
CNTM	665.2(1)		CONTEMPT-CONTEMPTUOUS BEHAVIOR TOWARD COURT	0	0	0	1	0	1
CNTM	665.2(3)		CONTEMPT-ILLEGAL RESISTANCE TO ORDER OR PROCESS	0	0	0	0	1	1
AGMS	692A.104-A		SEX OFF REGISTRATION VIOLATION 1ST OFFENSE	4	2	3	5	6	20
FELD	692A.104-B		SEX OFF REGISTRATION VIOLATION 2ND OR SUB OFFENSE	2	4	4	5	3	18
FELD	692A.105-B		SEX OFF - ADD'L REGISTR VIOL - 2ND OR SUB OFFENSE	0	1	1	0	0	2
AGMS	692A.108-A		SEX OFF - VERIFICATION VIOL - 1ST OFFENSE	3	1	5	1	0	10
FELD	692A.108-B		SEX OFF - VERIFICATION VIOL - 2ND OR SUB OFFENSE	1	1	1	0	3	6
FELC	692A.108-C		SEX OFF - VERIFICATION VIOL - CRIME AGAINST MINOR	0	1	0	0	0	1
AGMS	692A.112-A		SEX OFF - PROVIDE FALSE INFO - 1ST OFFENSE	2	0	0	0	1	3
AGMS	692A.112-B		SEX OFF - PROVIDE FALSE INFO - 2ND OR SUB OFFENSE	0	0	0	1	0	1
AGMS	692A.113-A		SEX OFF - AREA/ACTIVITY VIOL - 1ST OFFENSE	1	0	1	0	0	2
AGMS	692A.114-A		SEX OFF - RESIDENCY VIOL - 1ST OFFENSE	0	2	1	0	0	3

FELD	692A.114-B	SEX OFF - RESIDENCY VIOL - 2ND OR SUB OFFENSE	0	1	1	0	0	2
AGMS	692A.7(1)-A	SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY - FAIL TO REGISTER/1ST OFFEN	0	2	0	0	0	2
AGMS	703.3(1)	ACCESSORY TO FELONY (AGMS)	1	1	1	1	1	5
FELB	706A.2(1)	ONGOING CRIMINAL CONDUCT - INFLUENCE ENTERPRISE (F	0	1	0	0	0	1
FELB	706A.2(4)	ONGOING CRIMINAL CONDUCT - UNLAWFUL ACTIVITY (FELB	0	0	0	1	3	4
FELC	706B.2(1)(a)	MONEY LAUNDERING-TRANS OF PROCEEDS FROM ILLEGAL AC	1	0	0	0	0	1
FELC	706B.2(1)(c)	MONEY LAUNDER-CONCEALING PROCEEDS OF UNLAWFUL ACTI	0	1	1	1	0	3
FELB	707.11	ATTEMPTED MURDER (FELB)	1	6	6	2	0	15
FELA	707.2	MURDER 1ST DEGREE -1978 (FELA)	1	5	1	0	0	7
FELC	707.6A(2)-3	VEH. HOMICIDE/RECKLESS OR ELUDE - 1997 (FELC)	1	0	0	0	1	2
FELD	707.6A(4)-3	SER. INJ. BY VEH. - 1997 (FELD)	2	2	1	0	1	6
FELD	708.11(3)(B)(1)	STALKING-VIOLATION OF PROTECTIVE ORDER	3	4	1	3	1	12
AGMS	708.11(3)(c)	STALKING - 1ST OFFENSE (AGMS)	3	0	2	0	0	5
SRMS	708.12(3)(B)	REMOVE RADIO FROM OFFICER-INTEND	1	0	0	1	0	2
SRMS	708.12(3)(C)	REMOVE RADIO FROM OFFICER-BODILY INJURY	0	1	0	0	0	1
SRMS	708.12(3)(E)	REMOVE RADIO FROM OFFICER-INTEND BODILY INJURY	0	0	0	0	1	1
FELD	708.13(2)	DISARMING A PEACE OFFICER (FELD)	2	1	3	4	1	11
AGMS	708.2(1)	ASSAULT INTENT TO INFLICT SERIOUS INJURY-1978 (AGM	6	3	2	3	2	16
SRMS	708.2(2)	ASSAULT CAUSING BODILY INJURY-1978 (SRMS)	79	73	100	87	72	411
AGMS	708.2(3)-2	ASSAULT USE/DISPLAY OF A WEAPON-1989 (AGMS)	28	19	23	24	20	114
FELD	708.2(4)-A	ASSAULT CAUSING SERIOUS INJURY (FELD)	6	7	2	0	1	16
SMSM	708.2(6)	ASSAULT (SMMS)	37	42	43	46	42	210
SMMS	708.2A(2)(A)	DOMESTIC ABUSE ASSAULT (SMMS)	71	46	40	52	26	235
SRMS	708.2A(2)(B)	DOMESTIC ABUSE ASSAULT WITHOUT INTENT CAUSING INJU	130	116	148	122	72	588
AGMS	708.2A(2)(C)	DOMESTIC ABUSE ASSAULT W/INTENT OR DISPLAYS A WEAP	20	29	19	19	7	94
AGMS	708.2A(2)(D)	DOMESTIC ABUSE ASSAULT IMPEDING FLOW OF AIR/BLOOD	23	32	26	13	7	101
SRMS	708.2A(3)(A)	DOMESTIC ABUSE ASSAULT - 2ND OFFENSE (SRMS)	9	6	5	33	21	74
AGMS	708.2A(3)(B)	DOMESTIC ABUSE ASSAULT - 2ND OFFENSE (AGMS)	21	23	27	0	0	71
FELD	708.2A(4)	DOMESTIC ABUSE ASSAULT - 3RD OR SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE	26	27	29	30	16	128

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FELD	708.2A(4A)		DOMESTIC ABUSE ASSAULT IMPEDING AIR/BLOOD CAUSING BODILY II	0	1	0	1	0	2
FELD	708.2A(5)		DOMESTIC ABUSE ASSAULT IMPEDING AIR/BLOOD CAUSING INJ(FELD)	33	33	35	27	13	141
AGMS	708.2C(3)		ASSAULT CAUSING INJURY, VIOL OF INDIV RIGHTS (AGMS	0	1	1	0	0	2
FELD	708.2C(4)		ASSAULT WITH A WEAPON, VIOL OF INDIV RIGHTS (FELD)	2	1	0	0	0	3
SRMS	708.2C(5)		ASSAULT, VIOL OF INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS (SRMS)	0	1	0	0	1	2
FELD	708.3(B)		ASSLT WHILE PARTIC. IN FELONY - 1978 (FELD)	0	1	1	1	3	6
FELD	708.3A(1)		ASSAULT INTENT OF INJURY PEACE OFFICER/OTHERS (FEL	3	2	6	1	4	16
FELD	708.3A(2)		ASSAULT WITH WEAPON--PEACE OFFICERS/OTHERS (FELD)	4	3	3	3	1	14
AGMS	708.3A(3)		ASSAULT CAUSING INJURY--PEACE OFFICERS/OTHERS (AGM	8	9	16	18	6	57
SRMS	708.3A(4)		ASSAULT ON PEACE OFFICERS & OTHERS (SRMS)	39	22	56	51	36	204
FELD	708.3B(2)		INMATE ASSAULT WITH BODILY FLUIDS (FELD)	0	1	0	1	1	3
FELC	708.4(1)		WILLFUL INJURY - CAUSING SERIOUS INJURY (FELC)	12	4	3	9	6	34
FELD	708.4(2)		WILLFUL INJURY - CAUSING BODILY INJURY (FELD)	7	8	1	9	4	29
FELD	708.5		ADMINISTER HARMFUL SUBSTANCE - 1978 (FELD)	0	0	1	0	0	1
FELC	708.6-1		INTIMIDATION W/DANGEROUS WEAPN-INJURE/PROVOKE FEAR	5	2	6	5	4	22
FELD	708.6-2		INTIMIDATION WITH A DANGEROUS WEAPON (FELD)	1	3	4	7	4	19
AGMS	708.7(2)		HARASSMENT / 1ST DEG. - 1989 (AGMS)	45	53	46	55	34	233
SRMS	708.7(3)		HARASSMENT / 2ND DEG. - 1989 (SRMS)	11	15	18	10	7	61
SMMS	708.7(4)		HARASSMENT / 3RD DEG. - 1989 (SMMS)	39	38	19	41	27	164
FELD	708.8-2		GOING ARMED WITH INTENT - 1978 (FELD)	9	6	8	13	9	45
FELB	708A.2		TERRORISM (FELB)	0	0	0	1	0	1
FELD	708A.5		THREAT OF TERRORISM (FELD)	1	1	0	0	0	2
FELD	709.11(B)		ASSAULT W/INTENT SEX ABUSE/INJURY (FELD)	3	0	3	0	0	6
AGMS	709.11(C)		ASSAULT W/INTENT SEX ABUSE/NO INJ. (AGMS)	5	1	3	3	0	12
AGMS	709.12		INDECENT CONTACT WITH A CHILD - 1983 (AGMS)	20	1	1	2	0	24
SRMS	709.14		LASCIVIOUS CONDUCT/MINOR - 1989 (SRMS)	19	0	0	2	0	21
FELD	709.15(2)		SEXUAL EXPLOITATION BY COUNSELOR OR THERAPIST (FEL	0	0	0	0	6	6
FELD	709.15(5)(a)		SEX EXPLOIT BY SCHOOL EMPLOYEE - SCHEME (FELD)	0	0	0	2	0	2
AGMS	709.15(5)(b)		SEX EXPLOIT BY SCHOOL EMPLOYEE- AROUSAL (AGMS)	1	0	0	0	0	1

AGMS	709.21		INVASION OF PRIVACY - NUILITY (SRMS)	2	0	4	0	0	6
FELB	709.3		SEXUAL ABUSE 2ND DEGREE - 1978 (FELB)	8	1	0	4	0	13
FELC	709.4		SEXUAL ABUSE 3RD DEGREE (FELC)	4	1	2	0	0	7
FELC	709.4(1)		SEXUAL ABUSE 3RD DEGREE (FELC)	15	4	5	6	3	33
FELC	709.4(1)(B)(3)(D)		SEX ABUSE 3RD-VICT 14/15, DEF 4+ OLDR, 1ST OFF	1	1	1	8	0	11
FELC	709.4(2)(B)		SEXUAL ABUSE 3RD DEGREE-VICT 12-13	0	0	2	0	0	2
FELC	709.4(2)(C)(1)		SEXUAL ABUSE 3RD DEGREE-VICT SAME HOUSEHOLD	0	0	0	0	2	2
FELC	709.8(1)		LASCIVIOUS ACTS W/CHILD - FONDLE OR TOUCH (FELC)	1	2	2	2	0	7
FELD	709.8(3)		LASCIVIOUS ACTS W/CHILD - SOLICITATION (FELD)	0	0	0	2	0	2
SRMS	709.9		INDECENT EXPOSURE - 1978 (SRMS)	4	7	8	7	5	31
SMMS	709A.1		CONTRIBUTING TO DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR - 1993 (SMM	6	4	1	2	4	17
FELD	709A.6		USING A JUVENILE TO COMMIT CERTAIN OFFENSES - 1993	0	1	0	0	0	1
FELC	709A.6(2)		USING A JUVENILE TO COMMIT AN INDICTABLE OFFENSE (1	0	0	1	0	2
FELD	710.10(2)		ENTICING AWAY A MINOR (FELD)	0	0	0	0	4	4
AGMS	710.10(4)		ATTEMPT TO ENTICE MINOR	0	0	0	1	0	1
FELB	710.3		KIDNAPPING 2ND DEGREE - 1978 (FELB)	1	0	0	0	0	1
FELC	710.4		KIDNAPPING 3RD DEGREE - 1978 (FELC)	4	1	2	0	0	7
FELC	710.5-2		CHILD STEALING - 1978 (FELC)	0	0	1	0	0	1
SRMS	710.7		FALSE IMPRISONMENT - 1978 (SRMS)	16	12	18	12	4	62
AGMS	710.8		HARBORING A RUNAWAY - 1985 (AGMS)	0	1	1	1	0	3
AGMS	710.8(3)		HARBORING A RUNAWAY AGAINST WISHES OF PARENT	0	1	1	0	0	2
FELB	711.2-2		ROBBERY 1ST DEGREE - 1978 (FELB)	11	4	6	13	1	35
FELC	711.3-2		ROBBERY 2ND DEGREE - 1978 (FELC)	12	6	8	8	0	34
FELD	711.4		EXTORTION - 1978 (FELD)	3	1	2	1	0	7
FELB	712.2-2		ARSON 1ST DEGREE - 1978 (FELB)	0	0	5	1	3	9
FELC	712.3		ARSON 2ND DEGREE - 1978 (FELC)	0	0	0	2	0	2
AGMS	712.4		ARSON 3RD DEGREE - 1978 (AGMS)	2	0	2	0	1	5
SRMS	712.5		RECKLESS USE FIRE/EXPLOSIVES - 1978 (SRMS)	2	2	3	2	0	9
FELC	712.6(1)-A		POSSESSION OF EXPLOSIVES (FELC)	2	0	0	3	1	6

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AGMS	712.6(2)		POSS ANY INCENDIARY DEVISE OR MATERIAL	0	0	1	0	0	1
FELD	712.7		FALSE REPORTS - 1978 (FELD)	1	1	0	0	0	2
FELD	712.8		THREATS - 1978 (FELD)	0	1	0	0	0	1
FELB	713.2		BURGLARY 1ST DEGREE - 1978 (FELB)	1	0	0	0	0	1
FELB	713.3-3		BURGLARY 1ST DEGREE - 1983 (FELB)	11	10	17	14	7	59
FELC	713.4-2		ATTEMPT BURGLARY 1ST DEGREE - 1983 (FELC)	2	0	0	0	0	2
FELC	713.5		BURGLARY 2ND DEGREE - 1983 (FELC)	19	6	21	6	14	66
FELD	713.6		ATTEMPTED BURGLARY 2ND DEGREE - 1983 (FELD)	3	1	2	0	0	6
FELD	713.6A(1)		BURGLARY 3RD DEGREE (FELD)	47	47	28	33	22	177
AGMS	713.6A(2)-A		BURGLARY 3RD DEGREE - UNOCCUPIED MOTOR VEHICLE (AG	16	15	3	10	7	51
FELD	713.6A(2)-B		BURGLARY 3RD DEGREE-UNOCCUP MOTOR VEH-2ND OR SUBSQ	2	0	2	4	10	18
AGMS	713.6B(1)		ATTEMPTED BURGLARY 3RD DEGREE (AGMS)	3	2	2	4	2	13
SRMS	713.6B(2)-A		ATTEMPTED BURGLARY 3RD DEGREE - UNOCCUP MOTOR VEHI	1	1	2	3	0	7
AGMS	713.6B(2)-B		ATTEMPT BURGLARY 3RD-UNOCCUP MOTOR VEH-2ND OR SUBS	0	1	0	1	0	2
AGMS	713.7		POSSESSION OF BURGLAR'S TOOLS - 1983 (AGMS)	10	5	4	8	6	33
	714.1	42.06	Theft 5th - shoplifting	2	0	0	0	0	2
FELD	714.10(1)(A)		FRAUDULENT PRACTICE 2ND DEGREE	3	1	10	0	1	15
AGMS	714.11(1)		FRAUDULENT PRACTICE THIRD DEGREE--\$500-UNDER \$1000	2	0	2	1	2	7
AGMS	714.11(3)		FRAUDULENT PRACTICE 3RD DEGREE-AMOUNT UNDETERMINAB	0	0	2	1	0	3
SRMS	714.12		FRAUDULENT PRACTICE 4TH DEGREE - 1978 (SRMS)	1	0	2	0	0	3
SMMS	714.13		FRAUDULENT PRACTICE 5TH DEGREE - 1978 (SMMS)	7	0	0	0	0	7
FELC	714.2(1)		THEFT 1ST DEGREE - 1978 (FELC)	28	24	18	26	11	107
FELD	714.2(2)		THEFT 2ND DEGREE - 1978 (FELD)	62	46	56	70	36	270
AGMS	714.2(3)		THEFT 3RD DEGREE - 1978 (AGMS)	110	46	59	94	68	377
SRMS	714.2(4)		THEFT 4TH DEGREE - 1978 (SRMS)	55	30	31	50	43	209
SMMS	714.2(5)		THEFT 5TH DEGREE - 1978 (SMMS)	112	69	67	103	65	416
AGMS	714.3A (2)(A)		AGGRAVATED THEFT 1ST OFFENSE	1	1	1	1	1	5
AGMS	714.7		OPERATE VEHICLE NO CONSENT - 1978 (AGMS)	13	6	7	10	3	39
SMMS	714.7B(2)-A		REMOVAL OF THEFT DETECTION DEVICE < \$200 (SMMS)	0	0	0	1	0	1

FELC	714.9		FRAUDULENT PRACTICE 1ST DEGREE - 1978 (FELC)	4	2	0	2	0	8
FELC	715.6		FALSE USE OF FIN. INSTRUMENT - 1978 (FELC)	0	0	1	0	0	1
FELD	715A.2		FORGERY	1	0	0	1	0	2
FELD	715A.2(2)(A)		FORGERY (FELD)	41	22	19	30	10	122
AGMS	715A.2(2)(B)		FORGERY (AGMS)	0	1	1	0	0	2
AGMS	715A.5		TAMPERING WITH RECORDS - 1987 (AGMS)	5	0	0	2	3	10
FELC	715A.6(2)-A		UNAUTH. USE OF CREDIT CARD > \$10,000 (FELC)	1	1	0	0	0	2
FELD	715A.6(2)-B		UNAUTH. USE OF CREDIT CARD < \$10,000 (FELD)	7	6	1	2	4	20
AGMS	715A.6(2)-C		UNAUTH. USE OF CREDIT CARD < \$1,000 (AGMS)	24	18	21	22	18	103
SRMS	715A.6A		FRAUDULENT USE OF ACADEMIC DEGREE (SRMS)	0	0	0	4	0	4
FELD	715A.8(3)-A		IDENTITY THEFT (FELD)	7	5	1	0	2	15
AGMS	715A.8(3)-B		IDENTITY THEFT (AGMS)	7	2	3	5	1	18
SRMS	716.10(2)(f)		RAILROAD VANDALISM - 6TH DEGREE (SRMS)	0	0	0	0	1	1
FELC	716.3		CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 1ST DEGREE - 1978 (FELC)	4	4	3	2	5	18
FELD	716.4		CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 2ND DEGREE - 1978 (FELD)	20	14	19	22	13	88
AGMS	716.5		CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 3RD DEGREE - 1978 (AGMS)	19	16	16	11	11	73
SRMS	716.6(1)		CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 4TH DEGREE (SRMS)	23	27	21	35	18	124
SMMS	716.6(2)		CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 5TH DEGREE (SMMS)	29	30	31	38	27	155
SMMS	716.8(1)		TRESPASS - < 200 (SMMS)	83	48	70	77	54	332
SRMS	716.8(2)		TRESPASS - INJURY/DAMAGE > 200 (SRMS)	6	11	4	6	5	32
SRMS	716.8(3)		TRESPASS - INTENT TO COMMIT HATE CRIME (SRMS)	1	0	0	0	0	1
SRMS	716.8(7)		TRESPASS-INTENTIONAL	0	0	1	1	1	3
AGMS	717B.2		ANIMAL ABUSE (AGMS)	1	0	2	0	1	4
SMMS	717B.3(3) (SMMS)		ANIMAL NEGLECT (SMMS)	2	1	0	0	0	3
SRMS	717B.3(3) (SRMS)		ANIMAL NEGLECT - DEATH OR INJURY (SRMS)	0	1	0	1	1	3
SMMS	717B.8		ABANDONMENT OF CATS AND DOGS (SMMS)	1	0	0	0	0	1
SRMS	717B.9(1)		POLICE DOGS - INTERFERENCE (SRMS)	0	1	0	0	0	1
AGMS	718.2-2		IMPERS. PUBLIC OFFICIAL - 1978 (AGMS)	1	0	0	1	0	2
SMMS	718.4		HARASS PUBLIC OFFICER/EMPL. - 1978 (SMMS)	18	11	12	32	6	79

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SMMS	718.6(1)(A)		FALSE REPORT TO LAW ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITIES (SMMS)	2	1	1	5	4	13
SRMS	718.6(1)(B)		FALSE REPORT OF INDICTABLE CRIME TO LAW ENFORC AUT	5	2	3	5	0	15
SMMS	718.6(2)		911 NON-EMERGENCY CALL (SMMS)	6	2	4	9	13	34
SMMS	718.6(3)(A)		FALSE INFORMATION TO LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER (SMMS)	3	0	1	2	0	6
SRMS	718.6(3)(B)		FALSE INFO INDICT OFFENSE TO LAW ENFORC OFF (SRMS)	0	0	0	0	1	1
SMMS	719.1(1)(B)		INTERFERENCE W/OFFICIAL ACTS (SMMS)	305	182	271	303	181	1242
AGMS	719.1(1)B-Z		INTERFERENCE W/OFFICIAL ACTS, BODILY INJURY (AGMS)	2	2	0	1	0	5
SRMS	719.1(1)C		INTERFERENCE W/OFFICIAL ACTS, BODILY INJURY (SRMS)	31	25	0	28	13	97
AGMS	719.1(1)D		INTERFERENCE W/OFFICIAL ACTS, SERIOUS INJURY (AGMS)	0	0	1	1	0	2
AGMS	719.1(1)E		INTERFER W/OFFICIAL ACTS, INFLECTS SERIOUS INJURY (AGMS)	0	0	1	1	2	4
FELD	719.1(1)F		INTERFERENCE W/OFFICIAL ACTS DANGEROUS WEAPON (FELD)	5	3	15	4	2	29
SRMS	719.1(2)A		INTERFERENCE W/DCS OFFICER (SRMS)	0	1	0	0	0	1
SRMS	719.1(2)B		INTERFERENCE W/DCS OFFICER (SRMS)	1	0	1	1	1	4
FELD	719.1(2)F		INTERFERENCE W/DCS OFFICER, DISPLAY WEAPON OR FIREARM (FELC)	0	0	0	1	0	1
SMMS	719.1A		PROVIDE FALSE IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION	102	41	49	70	44	306
AGMS	719.3		PREV. APPREHEN., OBSTR. PROSC. - 1978 (AGMS)	0	2	4	2	0	8
FELD	719.4(1)		ESCAPE OF FELON - 1978 (FELD)	7	3	4	4	4	22
SRMS	719.4(2)		ESCAPE OF MISDEMEANANT - 1978 (SRMS)	2	0	1	2	1	6
SRMS	719.4(3)		VOLUNTARY ABSENCE (ESCAPE) - 1978 (SRMS)	23	18	15	17	11	84
FELC	719.7(4)(a)		POSS. CONTRABAND IN CORR. FACILITY - WEAPON (FELC)	0	0	1	0	0	1
FELD	719.7(4)(b)		POSS. CONTRABAND IN CORR. FACILITY (FELD)	11	12	14	15	11	63
FELD	719.8		FURN. CONTR. SUBST/INTOXICANTS TO INMATE (FELD)	1	0	1	0	0	2
FELD	720.2		PERJURY - 1978 (FELD)	0	1	0	0	0	1
AGMS	720.4		TAMPERING W/WITNESS OR JUROR - 1978 (AGMS)	1	0	1	2	3	7
SRMS	720.6		MALICIOUS PROSECUTION - 1985 (SRMS)	9	7	2	12	0	30
FELD	722.1		BRIBERY - 1978 (FELD)	0	0	0	1	0	1
AGMS	723.1		RIOT - 1978 (AGMS)	3	4	2	1	7	17
FELD	723.1		RIOT - 1978 (AGMS)	0	0	1	4	8	13
SMMS	723.2		UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLY - 1978 (SMMS)	0	2	0	0	0	2

SMMS	723.3		FAILURE TO DISPURSE - 1978 (SMMS)	0	1	0	0	0	1
SMMS	723.4(1)		DISORDERLY CONDUCT - FIGHTING OR VIOLENT BEHAVIOR	93	38	61	82	48	322
SMMS	723.4(2)		DISORDERLY CONDUCT - LOUD AND RAUCOUS NOISE (SMMS)	30	7	4	8	8	57
SMMS	723.4(3)		DISORDERLY CONDUCT - ABUSIVE EPITHETS/THREAT GESTU	15	9	11	2	7	44
SMMS	723.4(4)		DISORDERLY CONDUCT - DISTRUB LAWFUL ASSEMBLY OR ME	0	3	1	1	1	6
SMMS	723.4(7)		DISORDERLY CONDUCT - OBSTRUCTING A PUBLIC WAY (SMM	1	1	0	0	0	2
AGMS	724.1		APPL. TO CARRY WEAPON FALSE - 1978 (AGMS)	0	0	1	0	0	1
FELD	724.1		APPL. TO CARRY WEAPON FALSE - 1978 (AGMS)	0	0	1	0	0	1
AGMS	724.16(1)		PISTOL,REVOLVER-ACQUISITION W/O PERMIT, TRANSFER T	1	0	0	0	0	1
FELD	724.16(2)		PISTOL,REVOLVER-TRANS TO PERSON PROHIBITED FROM AC	0	0	1	0	3	4
FELC	724.16A (FELC)		TRAFFICKING IN STOLEN WEAPONS (FELC)	0	0	4	2	1	7
FELD	724.16A (FELD)		TRAFFICKING IN STOLEN WEAPONS (FELD)	4	3	5	9	4	25
FELD	724.17		PROVIDE FALSE INFO ON PERMIT TO AQUIRE FIREARM	0	0	1	0	0	1
FELD	724.21-A		GIVING FALSE INFO/PURCH. WEAPON - 1978 (FELD)	0	1	6	7	9	23
SRMS	724.22(2)		MAKING PISTOL,REVOLVER OR AMMUN AVAIL TO PERSON <	0	1	0	0	2	3
SRMS	724.22(7)		MAKING FIREARMS AVAILABLE TO PERSONS UNDER 21 (SRM	0	0	0	1	0	1
FELD	724.26(1)		DOMINION/CONTROL OF FIREARM/OFFENSIVE WEAPON BY FELON (FELD)	16	16	31	35	22	120
FELD	724.26(2)(A)		DOMINION/CONTROL OF FIREARM/OFF WEAPON BY DOM ABUSE OFFEND (FELD)	4	6	5	16	10	41
FELD	724.3		UNAUTHORIZED POSSESSION OF OFFENSIVE WEAPONS - 197	1	1	6	4	4	16
SRMS	724.3(B)		CARRYING WEAPONS - 1989 (SRMS)	3	0	7	32	24	66
FELC	724.30(1)		RECKLESS USE OF A FIREARM WITH SERIOUS INJURY (FEL	0	0	0	1	0	1
FELD	724.30(2)		RECKLESS USE OF A FIREARM WITH BODILY INJURY (FELD	0	0	0	0	1	1
AGMS	724.30(3)		RECKLESS USE OF A FIREARM WITH PROPERTY DAMAGE (AG	2	0	0	1	5	8
SMMS	724.30(4)		RECKLESS USE OF A FIREARM (SMMS)	0	1	3	0	0	4
AGMS	724.4		CARRYING WEAPONS - 1978 (AGMS)	31	15	28	6	2	82
SRMS	724.4		CARRYING WEAPONS - 1978 (AGMS)	2	0	1	1	1	5
AGMS	724.4(2)		CONCEALED KNIFE USED IN A CRIME (AGMS)	4	2	1	0	0	7
AGMS	724.4(3)(A)		GO ARMED WITH KNIFE BLADE > 8" - 1989 (AGMS)	4	2	1	0	0	7
SRMS	724.4(3)(B)		GO ARMED/KNIFE BLADE 5" TO 8" - 1989 (SRMS)	1	0	2	0	0	3

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SRMS	724.4(C)		POSSESSION OR CARRY WEAPONS WHILE INTOXICATED	4	12	35	21	11	83
FELD	724.4B		CARRYING WEAPONS ON SCHOOL GROUNDS (FELD)	0	2	0	0	0	2
SRMS	724.5		FAILURE TO CARRY/PRODUCE A CONCEALED WEAPONS PERMI	0	0	1	0	0	1
AGMS	725.1		PROSTITUTION - 1978 (AGMS)	1	0	1	0	1	3
SRMS	725.7(2)(A)(1)		ILLEGAL GAME BETTING 4TH DEGREE - 1989 (SRMS)	1	0	0	0	0	1
FELD	726.2		INCEST - 1978 (FELD)	6	0	0	1	0	7
FELC	726.3		NEGLECT OR ABANDONMENT - 1978 (FELC)	0	0	0	3	0	3
FELC	726.6(5)		CHILD ENDANGERMENT/SERIOUS INJURY (FELC)	3	0	1	3	1	8
FELD	726.6(6)-A		CHILD ENDANGERMENT-BODILY INJURY (FELD)	6	4	7	5	4	26
FELD	726.6(6)-B		CHILD ENDANGERMENT-METH EXPOSURE (FELD)	0	1	0	0	0	1
AGMS	726.6(7)		ENDANGERMENT/NO INJURY (AGMS)	81	47	47	54	33	262
SMMS	727.5		OBSTRUCTION OF EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS (SMMS)	30	20	22	18	16	106
SMMS	727.6		FALSELY CLAIMING EMERGENCY (SMMS)	0	0	0	0	2	2
SRMS	727.8		MECHANICAL EAVESDROPPING (SRMS)	1	0	0	0	0	1
FELD	728.12(2)		SEXUAL EXPLOIT. OF CHILDREN - 1985 (FELD)	0	1	0	0	0	1
AGMS	728.12(3)-A		PUR/POSS MEDIUM DEPICTING EXPLOIT OF MINOR - 1ST O	0	1	2	2	0	5
SRMS	728.2		DISEM/EXHIB OBSC. MAT. TO MINOR - 1978 (SRMS)	1	0	0	0	0	1
OTHR	908.1		VIOLATION OF PAROLE - 1985	41	38	27	39	21	166
FELD	99G.36(1)		LOTTERY TICKET - THEFT OR FORGERY (FELD)	2	4	1	6	9	22

PROGRAMMING QUESTIONNAIRE



**Johnson County, IL - Needs Assessment Questionnaire**

Planning the Work Environment

Date:

- 1) Department (Agency) Name and Leader:

- 2) Name and contact information of individual completing the form: Sheriff Brad Kunkel_
- 3) Describe department functions and work processes.
Executive and Administrative Duties
- 4) Please provide current staffing information. Additional please indicate any expectations tied to staffing and we projected staffing for the next 30-years. Essentially are there anticipated staffing projections through 2054 that you foresee?
 - a. The 2020 census population of 154,898 and we have initial projected the county population in 2054 to be 247,673.
 - i. This will largely depend on where the growth occurs and if our small towns stay with the Sheriff's Office for LE protections. Right now we provide primary law enforcement services for about 35,000 people.
 - ii. Our Civil Division will need to expand by 2-3 sworn and ~2-3 non-sworn as well
 - iii. Records Division will need ~2-3 additional staff as well
 - iv. Court Services will likely need significant expansion by then as well and some court services will likely be in a separate building meaning more staff for the second building
 - v. Investigations could see the addition of ~2 detectives
 - vi. More healthcare and social workers in the jail
 - vii. We need additional office space for our mental health/law enforcement liaison, as well as other space for future growth and programs
 - viii. I'd like to see OWI processing, including the Datamaster, moved to the jail so all arresting agencies can process OWIs in one central location
- 5) Are there departments you currently do not have today, but anticipate adding as the county grows and would like to plan for?

Mental Health Commitment Unit
 School Resource Officers
 Training and Accreditation
 Adequate medial and mental health care in the jail

- 6) List critical adjacencies within your department and with other Departments.
 Numerous joint-agency teams: SERT, Bomb, Dive
 *JFACT is currently offsite in a non-LE building that is not staffed 24-7
 We need an EOC in our own building
 Numerous public, walk-in/public services like fingerprinting, gun permits, sex offender registry, civil department duties like evictions, Sheriff Sales, etc, public records
- 7) Describe bulk storage area requirements if applicable (Examples: Records, Storage Filing Needs, Large Equipment Storage, Property, High Density Storage, Evidence, Inmate Care, General Storage etc.):
 Evidence Storage
 Numerous pieces of special equipment: Boats, MRAP, UTV, Patrol Boat, speed trailers
 Extra space for seized vehicles, inoperable fleet vehicles,
 Armory space for firearms, ammunition, munitions, riot gear, etc
 Storage for duty gear, uniforms, equipment
 Medication storage
 Inmate supplies: bedding, mattresses, clothing, hygiene, cleaning supplies, kitchen and food storage
- 8) Describe off-site Storage or support needs, IF it would need to be incorporated into your on-site storage:
- Our county and community are unique because we have a broad and deep array of services for people often intersect with the justice system. We've spent millions over the last 20 years across various disciplines to add services and spaces to support the homeless, mentally ill, people in crisis, people with drug and alcohol addiction, people re-entering society after prison....the list goes on. And yet, our jail population continues to rise. We also see a higher concentration of inmates with behavioral, mental health, physical health, or assaultive challenges that stress our current physical limitations as well as the staff's ability to safely and effectively manage these inmates. We need a jail that is designed to enhance staff safety when dealing with these challenges and provide the best space for humane care of the inmates.

- 9) Think about the types of spaces needed for your department to effectively collaborate in the future. Describe the quantity and types of spaces would benefit your department's long-term needs:

Quantity	Frequency (Per week or per month)	Room Requirements: (markerboards, tackboards, projection screens, lectern, teleconference, or videoconference equipment, etc.)	Conference room function: (conferencing with external visitors, internal team members, training, etc.)
1 – 2 Person Small Focus Spaces	Weekly or daily		
Groups up to 4	Weekly	Video conferencing, dry erase,	
Groups up to 8		New employee training space, continuing education	
Groups up to 12	At least once a week	All of the above	All of the above
Training Room (# of People Needed)	50	All of the above	
Other: (Community Rooms, Briefing Room, Major Case Room, Interview Rooms)	Standard and soft interview rooms Compensation Commission space/Civil needs	Multipurpose/community training/outreach space	

- 10) Departmental mail and intra-departmental information support requirements:

List of equipment, if applicable:
Copier and printers
Efficient work flow for paperwork

11) Please list large departmental equipment *not personal equipment*.

Description	Quantity	Increase/ Decrease in the new work environment	New	Existing	Special storage, power, or location requirements associated with the equipment
Floor Copiers / Printers / Fax	6+				
Other: Please List					
Emergency Generator					
Jail Kitchen Equipment	Stove, Freezers, Refrig, Fryer, etc				
Printrac					

12) Other considerations. Are there other special space requirements needed for your department (waiting spaces, lounge, evidence processing & storage, vehicular sallyport, physical training / exercise space, locker rooms, decontamination, sleeping quarters, # of equipment bays, mother's rooms, etc.?)

Public lobby waiting space

Fingerprinting for public not in secure area of jail

Drive-thru sallyport for jail intake

Wellness and exercise space, defensive tactics training

Adequate and ADA compliant locker rooms and restrooms

Lactation space

Employee break room

Evidence processing (currently offsite)

Space/room to meet with public not in secure area of the Sheriff's Office

Multipurpose room

Vehicle cleaning

13) Kitchen/Break room equipment requirements:

- 14) Are there any special security requirements unique to your department?

Secure parking for staff

Secure perimeter

Secure access to jail, non-public areas of the building

Separate access for deliveries, kitchen supplies, etc

Proper camera coverage for interior and exterior of building

Controlled access specific areas of the building based on levels of access

Manual redundancies on case of power or technology failure

Multiple ingress and egress points for staff

- 15) Are there any special HVAC or Electrical requirements unique to your department?

HVAC: Separate HVAC system for jail

Electrical: Generator backup

Data/Communications:

2-way radio system must work throughout the structure

Secure wi-fi

Adequate bandwidth for video/bwc download and other data communication needs



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Planning the Work Environment

Date: 10/5/2023

- 1) Department (Agency) Name and Leader: **Johnson County Sheriff Brad Kunkel**
- 2) Name and contact information of individual completing the form:
Randy Lamm (319)530-6902.
- 3) Describe department functions and work processes.
Administrative – Chief Deputy, personnel issues, budgeting, hiring, primarily office type duties.
- 4) Please provide current staffing information. Additional please indicate any expectations tied to staffing and we projected staffing for the next 30-years. Essentially are there anticipated staffing projections through 2054 that you foresee? **I would assume at least gaining 2 FTO's per year, especially with a new larger jail.**
 - a. The 2020 census population of 154,898 and we have initial projected the county population in 20254 to be 247,673.

The size of our office already justifies an additional 2nd deputy. I would suggest an additional administrative office that would accommodate that future growth. It would be nice for the administrative offices to be somewhat separated from other areas as sensitive conversations regarding staff are common. Male and female restrooms in the admin area would be great. Having Sheriff, Chief Deputy, 2nd Deputy(s), Office Administrator, and Administrative Assistant in same vicinity would ideal.

- 5) Are there departments you currently do not have today, but anticipate adding as the county grows and would like to plan for?
- 6) List critical adjacencies within your department and with other Departments.
- 7) Describe bulk storage area requirements if applicable (Examples: Records, Storage Filing Needs, Large Equipment Storage, Property, High Density Storage, Evidence, Inmate Care, General Storage etc.):
I would like to see all weapons, ammunition and evidence stored in the same building we occupy. To have a large bay for other equipment such as atv, snowmobiles, boats, SERT truck, MRAP, and other misc. vehicles would be nice.

- 8) Describe off-site Storage or support needs, IF it would need to be incorporated into your on-site storage: **Those things mentioned above in #7. The vehicles would be nice to have in the same building and would allow us to respond faster, but I don't feel it's priority.**
- 9) Think about the types of spaces needed for your department to effectively collaborate in the future. Describe the quantity and types of spaces would benefit your department's long-term needs:

Quantity	Frequency (Per week or per month)	Room Requirements: (markerboards, tackboards, projection screens, lectern, teleconference, or videoconference equipment, etc.)	Conference room function: (conferencing with external visitors, internal team members, training, etc.)
1 – 2 Person Small Focus Spaces	10-12 per week		
Groups up to 4	3-5 per week		
Groups up to 8			
Groups up to 12	1-2 per week	Yes	Yes
Training Room (# of People Needed)	1-2 per mo.	Yes	Yes
Other: (Community Rooms, Briefing Room, Major Case Room, Interview Rooms)	Yes to all- will use a lot.		

- 10) Departmental mail and intra-departmental information support requirements:

List of equipment, if applicable: _____

11) Please list large departmental equipment *not personal equipment*.

Description	Quantity	Increase/ Decrease in the new work environment	New	Existing	Special storage, power, or location requirements associated with the equipment
Floor Copiers / Printers / Fax					
Other: Please List					

12) Other considerations. Are there other special space requirements needed for your department (waiting spaces, lounge, evidence processing & storage, vehicular sallyport, physical training / exercise space, locker rooms, decontamination, sleeping quarters, # of equipment bays, mother's rooms, etc.?)

All these things mentioned above minus sleeping quarters. I would estimate 12 equipment bays.

An indoor range would be a great thing to explore. Having no law enforcement range in Johnson County, the amount of time and money spent with staff traveling to and from the range every time there is range training would pay for itself over a short amount of time.

A washer and dryer available (separate from the jail) for staff who get contaminates on their clothing or uniforms.

13) Kitchen/Break room equipment requirements:

A much larger kitchen and break room is necessary. Fridge, sink, microwave, ice machine, oven.

14) Are there any special security requirements unique to your department?

A more secure parking lot. The ability to sufficiently light up the perimeter of the building if necessary for protests, etc.

15) Are there any special HVAC or Electrical requirements unique to your department?

HVAC: **Exhaust fans in all bathrooms would be a nice addition.**

Electrical: _____

Data/Communications: _____



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Planning the Work Environment

Date: 10.5.23

- 1) Department (Agency) Name and Leader:
Johnson County Sheriff's Office – Sheriff Brad Kunkel
- 2) Name and contact information of individual completing the form:
Susie McAreavy
smcareav@johnsoncountyiowa.gov
319-688-8205
- 3) Describe department functions and work processes.
 - Administrative Division – coordinates and manages day to day business activities for the Sheriff's Office.
- 4) Please provide current staffing information. Additional please indicate any expectations tied to staffing and we projected staffing for the next 30-years. Essentially are there anticipated staffing projections through 2054 that you foresee?
 - Current staffing levels: Budgeted for 98 FT, 4 PTB, 25 Reserves (approx.)
 - The 2020 census population of 154,898 and we have initial projected the county population in 20254 to be 247,673.
- 5) Are there departments you currently do not have today, but anticipate adding as the county grows and would like to plan for?

- 6) List critical adjacencies within your department and with other Departments.
- 7) Describe bulk storage area requirements if applicable (Examples: Records, Storage Filing Needs, Large Equipment Storage, Property, High Density Storage, Evidence, Inmate Care, General Storage etc.):
- Records storage
 - evidence room storage
 - weapons/ammo storage
 - investigations lab
 - emergency vehicle storage
 - rescue boat storage
 - General Storage
- 8) Describe off-site Storage or support needs, IF it would need to be incorporated into your on-site storage:
- (see above)

- 9) Think about the types of spaces needed for your department to effectively collaborate in the future. Describe the quantity and types of spaces would benefit your department's long-term needs:

Quantity	Frequency (Per week or per month)	Room Requirements: (markerboards, tackboards, projection screens, lectern, teleconference, or videoconference equipment, etc.)	Conference room function: (conferencing with external visitors, internal team members, training, etc.)
1 – 2 Person Small Focus Spaces			
Groups up to 4			
Groups up to 8	1-2 x month	Computer, markerboard, projection screen, tele/video conference equipment	Interviews, internal training
Groups up to 12	4x month	Computer, markerboard, projection screen, tele/video conference equipment	DH meeting
Training Room (# of People Needed)			
Other: (Community Rooms, Briefing Room, Major Case Room, Interview Rooms)			

- 10) Departmental mail and intra-departmental information support requirements:

List of equipment, if applicable:

- Mail room, employee mailboxes, forms storage and office supply area

11) Please list large departmental equipment *not personal equipment*.

Description	Quantity	Increase/ Decrease in the new work environment	New	Existing	Special storage, power, or location requirements associated with the equipment
Floor Copiers / Printers / Fax	7		7	7	
Other: Please List					
Mail station	1		1	1	

12) Other considerations. Are there other special space requirements needed for your department (waiting spaces, lounge, evidence processing & storage, vehicular sallyport, physical training / exercise space, locker rooms, decontamination, sleeping quarters, # of equipment bays, mother's rooms, etc.?)

- Mother's Room
- Flexible space options for conference rooms/classrooms
- Exercise and Wellness Rooms
- Locker Rooms
- Storage area for new uniforms and gear
- Secure parking lot for employees
- Kennels for the K-9's

13) Kitchen/Break room equipment requirements:

- Ample seating and tables
- Microwave, stove/oven, large refrigerator(s)
- Coffee bar
- Ice machine ☺
- Large sink and dishwasher

- Cabinets

14) Are there any special security requirements unique to your department?

15) Are there any special HVAC or Electrical requirements unique to your department?

HVAC: _____

Electrical: _____

Data/Communications: _____



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Planning the Work Environment

Date: Oct 6, 2023

1) Department (Agency) Name and Leader: Johnson County Sheriff's Office

2) Name and contact information of individual completing the form: Katrina Rudish- krudish@johnsoncounty.iowa.gov

3) Describe department functions and work processes.

For Investigations - Space needs for multiple private
offices. Multiple recorded interview rooms w/ ability
to lock from the exterior. Conference space with
work boards or projectors - large enough to fit 10+ people.
Separate, well ventilated space for processing
w/ temp evidence storage
victim centered soft rooms or wellness rooms
Storage for equipment & materials
Restroom area. Polygraph suite.

4) Please provide current staffing information. Additionally please indicate any expectations tied to staffing and we projected staffing for the next 30-years. Essentially are there anticipated staffing projections through 2054 that you foresee?

a. The 2020 census population of 154,898 and we have initial projected the county population in 2054 to be 247,673.

For Investigations - 6 total Investigators Currently
+ 1 Lt.

5) Are there departments you currently do not have today, but anticipate adding as the county grows and would like to plan for?

- 6) List critical adjacencies within your department and with other Departments.

Investigations Division - Interview & Soft Rooms
in or near division
Soft Room sight & sound separated from
Interview Rooms
Interview Conference Room sight & sound
separated from Interview Rooms
Polygraph Suite - sound proof

- 7) Describe bulk storage area requirements if applicable (Examples: Records, Storage Filing Needs, Large Equipment Storage, Property, High Density Storage, Evidence, Inmate Care, General Storage etc.):

- 8) Describe off-site Storage or support needs, IF it would need to be incorporated into your on-site storage:

CI

- 9) Think about the types of spaces needed for your department to effectively collaborate in the future. Describe the quantity and types of spaces would benefit your department's long-term needs:

Quantity	Frequency (Per week or per month)	Room Requirements: (markerboards, tackboards, projection screens, lectern, teleconference, or videoconference equipment, etc.)	Conference room function: (conferencing with external visitors, internal team members, training, etc.)
1 – 2 Person Small Focus Spaces			
Groups up to 4			
Groups up to 8			
Groups up to 12			
Training Room (# of People Needed)			
Other: (Community Rooms, Briefing Room, Major Case Room, Interview Rooms)			

- 10) Departmental mail and intra-departmental information support requirements:

List of equipment, if applicable: _____

11) Please list large departmental equipment *not personal equipment*.

Description	Quantity	Increase/ Decrease in the new work environment	New	Existing	Special storage, power, or location requirements associated with the equipment
Floor Copiers / Printers / Fax					
Other: Please List					

12) Other considerations. Are there other special space requirements needed for your department (waiting spaces, lounge, evidence processing & storage, vehicular sallyport, physical training / exercise space, locker rooms, decontamination, sleeping quarters, # of equipment bays, mother's rooms, etc.?)

For Investigations- Evidence Processing Rooms
 w/ storage, sinks, movable table, ventilation
 locked storage (lockers), ample power supply, lighting.
 - Interview Rooms - 3-4 - with audio/video recording
 - Soft Interview Rooms w/ comfort items & furniture
 - Storage
 - Conference / Meeting area
 - Polygraph Suite (recorded)
 - Cyber space for storage w/ computers for analysis

CI

13) Kitchen/Break room equipment requirements:

14) Are there any special security requirements unique to your department?

Investigations - Secure Processing Room
w/ locked temp evidence
Secure Interview Rooms

15) Are there any special HVAC or Electrical requirements unique to your department?

HVAC: _____

Electrical: _____

Data/Communications: _____



Johnson County, IA - Needs Assessment Questionnaire

Planning the Work Environment

Date: 10/4/2023

- 1) Department (Agency) Name and Leader: Johnson County Sheriffs Office – Sheriff Brad Kunkel
- 2) Name and contact information of individual completing the form: David Broll 319-688-8968
- 3) Describe department functions and work processes. The Civil division is responsible for serving civil paperwork within Johnson County. Accepting paperwork and processing it for service. We evict people from their residences on court orders. Hold Sheriff Sales (Selling houses) and hold Condemnation Hearings.
- 4) Please provide current staffing information. Additional please indicate any expectations tied to staffing and we projected staffing for the next 30-years. Essentially are there anticipated staffing projections through 2054 that you foresee? ***Civil Division Only***
 - a. The 2020 census population of 154,898 and we have initial projected the county population in 2054 to be 247,673.
 Current – 2 civilian employees (2 secretary positions)
 Current – 3 sworn deputies (serve papers and carry out court orders)
 Current – 1 sworn Lieutenant (oversees all staff – holds sales and condemnation hearings)

 With the projection of 100,000 more residence within Johnson County in 30 years I would assume the Civil Division would grow. Possibly adding 2 sworn and 1 secretary depending on the amount of increased paperwork/eviction ect.
- 5) Are there departments you currently do not have today, but anticipate adding as the county grows and would like to plan for?

*Mental Health Division – Pick up all mental health court orders and serve all mental health orders at hospitals.

*Jail response team – Deals with bigger incidents within the jail and controls movement of known dangerous inmates.
- 6) List critical adjacencies within your department and with other Departments.

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____N/A Civil Division

- 7) Describe bulk storage area requirements if applicable (Examples: Records, Storage Filing Needs, Large Equipment Storage, Property, High Density Storage, Evidence, Inmate Care, General Storage etc.):

*In the Civil Division we need file cabinets for current paperwork we are working on. – Example would be garnishments, court orders not yet served and a place to hold our money. We do need to retain some paperwork for a number of years but I don't think it is a major bulk storage area needed

*It is possible for the civil division to possibly need an area to store items for a writ of attachment but this has not happened in my 1 year in this position.

- 8) Describe off-site Storage or support needs, IF it would need to be incorporated into your on-site storage:

*N/A Civil Division

- 9) Think about the types of spaces needed for your department to effectively collaborate in the future. Describe the quantity and types of spaces would benefit your department's long-term needs: ***Civil Division Only***

Quantity	Frequency (Per week or per month)	Room Requirements: (markerboards, tackboards, projection screens, lectern, teleconference, or videoconference equipment, etc.)	Conference room function: (conferencing with external visitors, internal team members, training, etc.)
1 – 2 Person Small Focus Spaces	N/A		
Groups up to 4			
Groups up to 8			
Groups up to 12			Just need a room for up to 12 - 15 people to hold a condemnation hearing.
Training Room (# of People Needed)			
Other: (Community Rooms, Briefing Room, Major Case Room, Interview Rooms)			

- 10) Departmental mail and intra-departmental information support requirements:

List of equipment, if applicable: _____ **N/A for the Civil Division**

11) Please list large departmental equipment *not personal equipment*. ***Civil Division Only***

Description	Quantity	Increase/ Decrease in the new work environment	New	Existing	Special storage, power, or location requirements associated with the equipment
Floor Copiers / Printers / Fax	1	-	-	1	N/A
Other: Please List	N/A				

12) Other considerations. Are there other special space requirements needed for your department (waiting spaces, lounge, evidence processing & storage, vehicular sallyport, physical training / exercise space, locker rooms, decontamination, sleeping quarters, # of equipment bays, mother's rooms, etc.?)

*N/A Civil Division Only

13) Kitchen/Break room equipment requirements:

*The Civil Division does not have a requirement for its own kitchen/break room. It is nice to have our own small refrigerator so we don't have to leave our area to get a soda/snack.

14) Are there any special security requirements unique to your department?

*Having an area to lock up our cash on hand and deposit money. Currently have this – Our current area does not have good escape routes in case of a fire as we have one enter/exit door.

15) Are there any special HVAC or Electrical requirements unique to your department?

HVAC: ___N/A for the Civil Division

Electrical: ___To just have enough plugins for all of our computers, radios, cell phones,
and printers.

Data/Communications:___Just need to run our programs "quickbooks and tac10 civil.



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Planning the Work Environment

Date:10/6/2023

1) Department (Agency) Name and Leader: Johnson County

2) Name and contact information of individual completing the form: LT Steve Nash
319-321-2184

3) Describe department functions and work processes.

Jail - We have around 85 inmates at any one time where we are responsible for their housing, safety and security needs. ¼ housed of county

Defensive Tactics – Train all new hires through a two day training course covering general safety, policy and law, striking, grappling, handcuffing, weapon retention and disarming techniques, and simulation scenarios.

Crisis negotiations – respond to call outs. Team of 4 at jcso and team of 8 in county

CPR – keeping staff certified – team of 4

Drone – respond to call outs – team of 8ish at JCSO

Peer Support – respond to officer wellness on critical incidents and general wellness – team of 8 ish.

Recruiting team

4) Please provide current staffing information. Additional please indicate any expectations tied to staffing and we projected staffing for the next 30-years. Essentially are there anticipated staffing projections through 2054 that you foresee?

a. The 2020 census population of 154,898 and we have initial projected the county population in 20254 to be 247,673.

5) Are there departments you currently do not have today, but anticipate adding as the county grows and would like to plan for?

Maybe a training coordinator

Maybe a recruiting coordinator

Maybe committal response team

- 6) List critical adjacencies within your department and with other Departments.

GPS Patrol Court house and Civil work close with the jail on committal process.

- 7) Describe bulk storage area requirements if applicable (Examples: Records, Storage Filing Needs, Large Equipment Storage, Property, High Density Storage, Evidence, Inmate Care, General Storage etc.): storage room for jail replenishing supplies, storage for inmate property

Storage closet needed for DT training gear. Storage closet needed for recruiting. Storage closet with outlets and needed for drone gear. Storage closet needed for CPR gear and supplies. Storage closet needed for crisis negotiations (throw phones, recorders etc) . Storage closet for personal lap tops for supervisors.

- 8) Describe off-site Storage or support needs, IF it would need to be incorporated into your on-site storage:

- 9) Think about the types of spaces needed for your department to effectively collaborate in the future. Describe the quantity and types of spaces would benefit your department's long-term needs:

Quantity	Frequency (Per week or per month)	Room Requirements: (markerboards, tackboards, projection screens, lectern, teleconference, or videoconference equipment, etc.)	Conference room function: (conferencing with external visitors, internal team members, training, etc.)
1 – 2 Person Small Focus Spaces			
Groups up to 4	Office. Jail sgts and LT shared. Daily	TV, internet, computers, smart board	Conferencing – yes external and internal
Groups up to 8			
Groups up to 12	Control center	Computers, internet, marker board	no
Training Room (# of People Needed)	Defensive tactics 25	Large tv. Internet,	no
Other: (Community Rooms, Briefing Room, Major Case Room, Interview Rooms)	Classroom for basic training,	Smart board, tv	Yes internal and external

- 10) Departmental mail and intra-departmental information support requirements:

List of equipment, if applicable:

11) Please list large departmental equipment *not personal equipment*.

Description	Quantity	Increase/ Decrease in the new work environment	New	Existing	Special storage, power, or location requirements associated with the equipment
Floor Copiers / Printers / Fax	4 or 5	increase			
Other: Please List	computers	increase			

12) Other considerations. Are there other special space requirements needed for your department (waiting spaces, lounge, evidence processing & storage, vehicular sallyport, physical training / exercise space, locker rooms, decontamination, sleeping quarters, # of equipment bays, mother's rooms, etc.?)

Defensive Tactics – Train all new hires through a two day training course covering general safety, policy and law, striking, grappling, handcuffing, weapon retention and disarming techniques, and simulation scenarios. We use streaming, video, audio in a class room as well as a physical training room. We would need a 30 ft by 40 ft room with padded flooring, and walls, a class room that would fit up to 15 students for video training, tv with internet in classroom and training room. The main training room would need to accommodate 20 students with 3 instructors.

Storage closet needed for DT training gear.

Storage closet needed for recruiting. Storage closet with outlets and needed for drone gear.

Storage closet needed for CPR gear and supplies.

Storage closet needed for crisis negotiations. Office for Jail supervisors (SGTs and LT – hold 7)

need a control room where inmates have to work harder to hurt themselves. maybe an inmate calming room, maybe a deputy calming room, larger locker room with more showers, toilets (something that allows staff to be comfortable when getting on or off work). infrared sauna for staff,

Sallyport for court, jail, prison and medical transfers as well as excepting incoming inmates from arresting agencies. Drive through.

Lobby and visitation space for inmates visitors, attorneys, court house employees, officers.

Interview room for inmates.

Holding cells – many of them

Sex offender wing

Max offender wing

Juvenile holding cells

Need additional jail storage room on main floor for needed gear – restraints and restraint system, specialty tools, extrication gear,

Small workout room for deputies

Shake down holding room (can double as an extra holding cell) with

13) Kitchen/Break room equipment requirements:

Meal service for 100 plus inmates and staff of 15 at anyone one time.

14) Are there any special security requirements unique to your department?

Internal and external security for the jail. Key and computer locking. Special glass for jail windows. Special doors and glass, cctv, audio, alarms, fire alarms, special drainage for toilets when inmates try to jam up. need a control room where inmates have to work harder to hurt themselves. maybe an inmate calming room, maybe a deputy calming room, larger locker room with more showers, toilets (something that allows staff to be comfortable when getting on or off work). infrared sauna for staff,

Sallyport for court, jail, prison and medical transfers as well as excepting incoming inmates from arresting agencies.

15) Are there any special HVAC or Electrical requirements unique to your department?

HVAC: _____yes_____

Electrical: _____yes_____

Data/Communications: yes



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Planning the Work Environment

Date: OCT 9th, 2023

- 1) Department (Agency) Name and Leader: Johnson County Sheriff's Office --Sheriff Brad Kunkel
- 2) Name and contact information of individual completing the form:
John Good Jail Administrator/Captain
jgood@johnsoncountyiowa.gov
319-688-8962
- 3) Describe department functions and work processes- Specific to Jail Operations
 - Booking, Releasing, Custody, Care, and Housing of ALL persons arrested within Johnson County
 - Classification of ALL persons arrested and in custody (8+ classification levels)
 - Kitchen – Meals served 3 times per day 365 days per year.
 - Medical Services to include medication pass and clinics
 - Law library for those in custody
 - Hair Cuts
 - Programming (AA, School other services)
 - Court proceedings (initial appearance, and attorney visits)
 - Personal visits
 - Monitoring security and safety systems (cameras, alarms..)
- 4) Please provide current staffing information. Additional please indicate any expectations tied to staffing and we projected staffing for the next 30-years. Essentially are there anticipated staffing projections through 2054 that you foresee?
 - a. The 2020 census population of 154,898 and we have initial projected the county population in 20254 to be 247,673.

Current-

 - 3- Upper Administration 1 Captain 2 Lieutenant
 - 6- Sergeants
 - 18- Deputies
 - 2- GPS ELM deputies
 - 4 Courthouse Deputies
 - 4* Part-time transport drivers
 - 8 Control Center Operators/Matrons
 - 1 Nurse
 - 1 Social Worker
 - *2 contracted kitchen staff –

The projection at this point is difficult to calculate because of the current inefficiencies of our facility and the need for the staff listed above. We also have to be mindful of the training of staff especially the initial and annual requirements for deputy sheriffs (16 weeks basic, FTO, and about 40 hours of annual/continuous training every year). Control Center Operators require 40 hours for their first year and 20+ hours annually.

With that being said, I would say we would need to increase staff within the jail by 1.5 people every 2-3 years until all the services and systems level out if a new Sheriff's Office is built.

- 5) Are there departments you currently do not have today, but anticipate adding as the county grows and would like to plan for?
- Mental Health response team – This would include several deputies, Mental Health Liaison, staff from UIHC/Guidelink.
 - Medical Staff within the jail – add 5 more of so with 24-hour coverage
 - Jail Incident Response team
 - Training Coordinators
 - Jail Records clerks/staff
 - Kitchen staff increased
 - Jail Programming
 - Clergy

- 6) List critical adjacencies within your department and with other Departments.

Just overall space for staff, inmates, storage, and growth, large and small. This includes office, housing areas, inmate personal property storage, inmate supplies storage etc

- 7) Describe bulk storage area requirements if applicable (Examples: Records, Storage Filing Needs, Large Equipment Storage, Property, High Density Storage, Evidence, Inmate Care, General Storage etc.):
- Mattress and jail/inmate supplies
 - Inmate property
 - Cleaning supplies
 - Office Storage Supplies
 - Electronics – servers, video, tablets, phones – extra storage for all
 - Generators
 - Kitchen food and supply storage
 -

- 8) Describe off-site Storage or support needs, IF it would need to be incorporated into your on-site storage:
 Vehicles of all kinds – MRAP, Patrol, Transport, Boats, ATV, Snow Machines
 Records
 Uniforms
 Equipment of all kinds
- 9) Think about the types of spaces needed for your department to effectively collaborate in the future. Describe the quantity and types of spaces that would benefit your department's long-term needs:

Pod, Direct Supervision inmate housing units

Space to support and grow with the inmate population and classification plan

Quantity	Frequency (Per week or per month)	Room Requirements: (markerboards, tackboards, projection screens, lectern, teleconference, or videoconference equipment, etc.)	Conference room function: (conferencing with external visitors, internal team members, training, etc.)
1 – 2 Person Small Focus Spaces	Every day- need multiple for command staff and office staff		
Groups up to 4	3 per week	Computer/desktop video conference	
Groups up to 8	1 per week		
Groups up to 12	1 per bi-weekly		
Training Room (# of People Needed)	1 bi weekly		
Other: (Community Rooms, Briefing Room, Major Case Room, Interview Rooms)	Attorney multiple visit room Court proceedings Initial appearance room every day		

- 10) Departmental mail and intra-departmental information support requirements:

List of equipment, if applicable: Computer systems

11) Please list large departmental equipment *not personal equipment*.

Description	Quantity	Increase/ Decrease in the new work environment	New	Existing	Special storage, power, or location requirements associated with the equipment
Floor Copiers / Printers / Fax	1	Increase for command staff offices			Floor space for large copier and computer /server storage equipment
Other: Please List					

12) Other considerations. Are there other special space requirements needed for your department (waiting spaces, lounge, evidence processing & storage, vehicular sallyport, physical training / exercise space, locker rooms, decontamination, sleeping quarters, # of equipment bays, mother's rooms, etc.?)

- Attorney inmate visit rooms
- Command staff offices
- Deputy/staff office for reports
- two control center
- Storage, storage, storage for property, kitchen and supplies
- multi use office space for lots of staff
- Courtroom for initial appearance
- Locker rooms and bathrooms

13) Kitchen/Break room equipment requirements:
Full kitchen for staff and several break rooms

14) Are there any special security requirements unique to your department?

Perimeter and internal security cameras, windows, barriers, fencing

15) Are there any special HVAC or Electrical requirements unique to your department?

HVAC: _____

Electrical: Generator for entire building

Data/Communications Inmate communication and phones, security camera operations systems and monitors,



Johnson County, IL - Needs Assessment Questionnaire

Planning the Work Environment

Date: 10/7/2023

- 1) Department (Agency) Name and Leader: Sheriff Brad Kunkel
Captain John Good - Jail Administrator
- 2) Name and contact information of individual completing the form: Lieutenant Rebecca Moses
bmoses@johnsoncountyiowa.gov
319-688-8911
- 3) Describe department functions and work processes.
The jail houses all pretrial detainees and sentenced inmates. We manage transports to and from court hearings, medical appointments, out of county housing, etc.
Responsible for monitoring the inmates safety and making sure they are fed. We process in and out daily.
- 4) Please provide current staffing information. Additional please indicate any expectations tied to staffing and we projected staffing for the next 30-years. Essentially are there anticipated staffing projections through 2054 that you foresee?
 - a. The 2020 census population of 154,898 and we have initial projected the county population in 20254 to be 247,673.
 26 Jail Staff -3 command staff (1 Captain, 2 Lieutenants) 6 Jail Sgt.'s ,
18 Deputies, 8 Control Center Matrons, 2 Electronic Monitoring, 4
Courthouse Deputies, 3 Transport Drivers, 2 Medical (1 nurse, 1 social
worker)
- 5) Are there departments you currently do not have today, but anticipate adding as the county grows and would like to plan for?

- 6) List critical adjacencies within your department and with other Departments.

The jail should be located near the Jail nurse (medical) and Social worker, the electronic monitoring deputies, and exercise area.

- 7) Describe bulk storage area requirements if applicable (Examples: Records, Storage Filing Needs, Large Equipment Storage, Property, High Density Storage, Evidence, Inmate Care, General Storage etc.):

Inmate property storage, storage for all jail supplies (mattresses, clothing, hygiene, etc.) Laundry Storage, kitchen storage.

- 8) Describe off-site Storage or support needs, IF it would need to be incorporated into your on-site storage:

Unknown at this tim.

- 9) Think about the types of spaces needed for your department to effectively collaborate in the future. Describe the quantity and types of spaces would benefit your department's long-term needs:

Jail

Quantity	Frequency (Per week or per month)	Room Requirements: (markerboards, tackboards, projection screens, lectern, teleconference, or videoconference equipment, etc.)	Conference room function: (conferencing with external visitors, internal team members, training, etc.)
1 – 2 Person Small Focus Spaces	4	Video conference/teleconference ability	Conferencing with external visitors
Groups up to 4	1	Video conference/teleconference ability	Conferencing with external visitors
Groups up to 8			
Groups up to 12	1	Video conference/teleconference ability	Conferencing with external visitors
Training Room (# of People Needed)			
Other: (Community Rooms, Briefing Room, Major Case Room, Interview Rooms)	Courtroom & a briefing room	Video conference/teleconference ability (vor video court)	Internal team (video court) but with the ability to have a Judge come in the building for court; Internal team members for briefing room

- 10) Departmental mail and intra-departmental information support requirements:

List of equipment, if applicable: Mailboxes for all staff

11) Please list large departmental equipment *not personal equipment*. Jail

Description	Quantity	Increase/ Decrease in the new work environment	New	Existing	Special storage, power, or location requirements associated with the equipment
Floor Copiers / Printers / Fax	2	Increase	1	1	located in control and were the jail records are being held
Other: Please List mail scanner	1	Increase	1	0	Mail room

12) Other considerations. Are there other special space requirements needed for your department (waiting spaces, lounge, evidence processing & storage, vehicular sallyport, physical training / exercise space, locker rooms, decontamination, sleeping quarters, # of equipment bays, mother's rooms, etc.?)

*Vistor lobby

*vistor visitation

*Vehicular sallyport (drive through with decontamination capabilities)

*Court room/deposition room

*Medical room

*Social worker/mental health offices

*Offices for the Jail Captain and Jail Lieutenants

*Shared office for Jail Sgts

*Staff lounge

*Large booking room

*Area for electronic monitoring to process in and release where it won't interfere with regular bookings

*Medical observations beds

*Transgender housing

*Juvenile housing

13) Kitchen/Break room equipment requirements:

Microwave, toaster, large table , refrigerator/freezer

14) Are there any special security requirements unique to your department?

All doors must have secure locks to the jail facility, Safety glass

15) Are there any special HVAC or Electrical requirements unique to your department?

HVAC: _____

Electrical: _____

Data/Communications: _____

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Planning the Work Environment

Date:

- 1) Department (Agency) Name and Leader:
Johnson County Sheriffs Office Matt Hendricks

- 2) Name and contact information of individual completing the form:
mhendricks@johnsoncountyiowa.gov 319-688-8916

- 3) Describe department functions and work processes.
[Patrol division serves Johnson County with law enforcement needs.](#)

- 4) Please provide current staffing information. Additional please indicate any expectations tied to staffing and we projected staffing for the next 30-years. Essentially are there anticipated staffing projections through 2054 that you foresee?
 - a. The 2020 census population of 154,898 and we have initial projected the county population in 20254 to be 247,673.

[JCSO is currently budgeted for 26 patrol deputies/4 Sergeants/1 Lieutenant/1 Captain.](#)

[I could see JCSO grow another 10-15 deputies in this building as well as growing to 8 Sergeants/2 Lieutenants.](#)

- 5) Are there departments you currently do not have today, but anticipate adding as the county grows and would like to plan for?

- 6) List critical adjacencies within your department and with other Departments.
[Patrol works closely with investigations/records and evidence.](#)

- 7) Describe bulk storage area requirements if applicable (Examples: Records, Storage Filing Needs, Large Equipment Storage, Property, High Density Storage, Evidence, Inmate Care, General Storage etc.):
General storage for forms and gear, gun room (storage and cleaning), evidence
- 8) Describe off-site Storage or support needs, IF it would need to be incorporated into your on-site storage:
Evidence storage and processing

PATROL

- 9) Think about the types of spaces needed for your department to effectively collaborate in the future. Describe the quantity and types of spaces would benefit your department's long-term needs:

Quantity	Frequency (Per week or per month)	Room Requirements: (markerboards, tackboards, projection screens, lectern, teleconference, or videoconference equipment, etc.)	Conference room function: (conferencing with external visitors, internal team members, training, etc.)
1 – 2 Person Small Focus Spaces	Daily	None	Interview rooms
Groups up to 4			
Groups up to 8	2	Markerboards, teleconference, projector	Small Conference room
Groups up to 12	4	Markerboards, teleconference, projector, smart boards	Conference room
Training Room (# of People Needed)	2	markerboards, tackboards, projection screens, lectern, teleconference, or videoconference equipment,	
Other: (Community Rooms, Briefing Room, Major Case Room, Interview Rooms)	Daily	markerboards, tackboards, projection screens, lectern, teleconference	Briefing room

- 10) Departmental mail and intra-departmental information support requirements:

List of equipment, if applicable: _____

11) Please list large departmental equipment *not personal equipment*.

Description	Quantity	Increase/ Decrease in the new work environment	New	Existing	Special storage, power, or location requirements associated with the equipment
Floor Copiers / Printers / Fax					
Other: Please List					

12) Other considerations. Are there other special space requirements needed for your department (waiting spaces, lounge, evidence processing & storage, vehicular sallyport, physical training / exercise space, locker rooms, decontamination, sleeping quarters, # of equipment bays, mother's rooms, etc.?)

Evidence storage/processing, work out facility, covered storage for vehicles, locker room, training room, indoor range, interview rooms right off lobby

13) Kitchen/Break room equipment requirements:

Would like to see a large break room with full kitchen, also a grill outside.

14) Are there any special security requirements unique to your department?

15) Are there any special HVAC or Electrical requirements unique to your department?

HVAC: _____

Electrical: _____

Data/Communications: _____