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A MESSAGE FROM SHERIFF DERRICK CUNNINGHAM

Happy New Year to all of our citizens. I am looking forward to serving the citizens of Montgomery County for another four years as my third term as your sheriff begins in 2023. The year 2022 saw many changes throughout our community and country, as the effects of COVID-19 continue to slowly dissipate from our daily lives. The MCSO lost a strong supporter and ally as Montgomery County Commission Chairman Elton Dean passed away from an extended illness. Chairman Dean was instrumental in providing the sheriff's office with the needed funding and support in order to continue the important mission of public safety in Montgomery County.



Some of the most difficult jobs in government, that of corrections officer and law enforcement officers, have become increasingly hard to fill in today's circumstances. Corrections and law enforcement is seeing employment rates plummeting at an alarming rate. Recruiting and retention challenges are facing sheriffs and chiefs of police throughout the country. Agencies are competing for the same pool of applicants and are struggling with bonuses and incentives in order to retain qualified and experienced members in their organizations. I am currently working closely with members of the Montgomery County Commission and the Montgomery City/County Personnel Board on addressing the critical need in increasing the salaries for Montgomery County Sheriff's Office employees.

I have made several recommendations to the Montgomery County Commission in order to keep the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office competitive in the job market, not only in corrections and law enforcement, but in administrative positions within the agency. Many of these positions, such as clerks and administrative assistance, have starting salaries of less than \$30,000 a

year. This pay is considerably less than what retail presently pays, and pales far behind manufacturing, hospitality, and the food service industries.

According to the preliminary FBI Uniform Crime Report, 2022 saw the highest number of law enforcement officers who were feloniously and intentionally killed in the line of duty in the past 20 years. Many of these fatal attacks are categorized as unprovoked or “ambush” killings. There are half a million correctional officers in the United States responsible for supervising more than two million inmates. Of all U.S. workers, correctional officers have one of the highest rates of nonfatal, work-related injuries. The rates of injuries from assault and violent acts for correctional officers is considerably higher than the rate for all other workers.

(<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4699466/>).

It is my goal that the MCSO become competitive in not only matching the state-wide current salaries of state and local corrections officers, law enforcement officers and in administrative positions, but to set the bar above other agencies so we attract the best candidates and retain the most qualified and experienced members of a profession that is critical to maintaining a peaceful and productive society. John Locke, the English philosopher, once said “Where there is no law, there is no freedom.” It is my earnest hope that the elected officials see the current state of affairs in law enforcement, and specifically the MCSO, and take the necessary actions to remedy the critical staffing issues currently facing the MCSO.

As we all are aware, the new permit-less gun law went into effect January 1st of this year. I am a strident proponent of the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. As I have consistently stated, I believe in common sense gun legislation that keeps our citizens safe and holds criminals accountable. Many Montgomery County businesses have requested the door signage the MCSO provides that posts firearms are not permitted on the premises. Although the new law states citizens may conceal carry without a permit, many businesses are concerned that with a multitude of firearms inside their buildings, the consequences will be unsafe. It is [now] not against the law to carry a firearm inside certain businesses, but they have the right to ask the patron to leave if they are armed. It is my hope that the new gun law does not have an adverse impact on our community. We will all find out together the cause and effect of this new law.

The mental health and homelessness crisis is growing throughout the United States. California, Washington, Texas and New York are seeing unprecedented incidences of these two social issues growing exponentially. Montgomery County has seen an increase of such issues as well, particularly in the homelessness population, much of which is condensed inside the City of Montgomery. During COVID law enforcement experienced an increase in domestic disturbance calls. This phenomenon has some correlation to the mental health crisis challenging our law enforcement agencies. The mental health involuntary commitments that have increased have strained the resources of the MCSO. Due to the influx of patients, and a lack of local bed space available to treat them, many are being sent to out-of-county facilities that are creating a stress on staffing at the MCSO. Deputies are spending several hours transporting consumers to far away

mental health facilities. At times this obligation takes deputies away from crime prevention and patrolling Montgomery County neighborhoods in order to fulfill the mental health consumer needs and commitments.

The final few months of 2022 saw a great amount of civic activity at the MCSO. The annual Spooktacular event held at the Garrett Coliseum was a great success, with thousands of children and their parents participating in the event. The sheriff's office provides a safe and family-friendly environment for children to trick-or-treat in a drive-thru setting. I want to thank the many vendors, elected officials, fraternities, sororities, and other participants who handed out Halloween candy for our children. I want to especially thank the management and staff of the Garrett Coliseum who provided the venue for our event, and helped with setting up and breaking down afterwards, as well as the many volunteers of the MCSO who make this wonderful program a success.

In early November the MCSO sponsored a firearms safety course for members of the Alabama Association for Justice. The class was held at the D. T Marshall MCSO Training Facility on Janet Warner Rd. in rural Montgomery County. The group participated in a class session on local, state and federal gun laws, gun safety, and the firing of weapons on our range. They also were able to share in the experience of our firearms



The 2022 annual MCSO Spooktacular was a great success this year.

simulator, a three-dimensional state of the art facility that allows the participant to make judgement calls on use of force, tactical decision making and engaging criminals in shoot/don't shoot scenarios. It was a worthwhile and enjoyable event for everyone.

As most all of you are aware, the Flatwood community in north Montgomery County was devastated by a tornado that hit on November 30, 2022. The MCSO assisted North Montgomery County Volunteer Fire and Rescue during the middle of the storm in the rescue of citizens entrapped in their homes. We are very thankful to the City of Montgomery and Montgomery Fire & Rescue in their efforts to assist us during a very trying time. Unfortunately, a mother and her young son were killed when a tree landed on their home. The father was taken to the hospital with severe injuries and thankfully is making a full recovery. Many thanks to our engineering department that cleared the roads of debris and assisted in power being restored.

Out of the great tragedy that hit this community was an act of kindness and generosity. An anonymous donor gave a vehicle to the MCSO



The Alabama Association for Justice joined Sheriff Cunningham at the MCSO Training Facility for a firearms safety course.



Sheriff Cunningham presents a car to Ms. Gladys Pringle (L), accompanied by her sister, Ms. Julia Davis, of Flatwood community. The MCSO is grateful to the anonymous citizen who donated the vehicle to help someone affected by the storms that struck north Montgomery County November 30, 2022.

and asked that a person from the Flatwood community that was affected by the storm, and had lost their car, to be given the automobile. The MCSO was able to donate, through the gift made by the donor, the vehicle to Ms. Gladys Pringle, who, along with her sister, Julia Davis, also lost their home in the storm. The sisters are eagerly awaiting the insurance company to provide a new home. Ms. Pringle was most thankful and appreciative when receiving her donated vehicle.

Angel Tree. Many MCSO and Montgomery County employees retrieved Christmas ornaments from the tree that had the needs and wishes of clothing articles, household goods, or a special gift of those less fortunate citizens in Montgomery County. The Christmas Angel Tree donors spent their time and money shopping for their special person, personally picking out their gifts. One of my favorite days of the year is when we distribute these gifts to those in need. The Friendship Mission, Aid to Inmate Workers, and the Abner-Allen House were the recipients of their year's benefactors. The Friendship Mission provides assistance for homeless individuals, provides programs, and job placement for those suffering through difficult times. Aid to Inmate Mothers provides aid to ladies who have recently been released from a correctional facility, uniting them with their children, and providing assistance in job placement and securing residential needs. The Abner-Allen House is specifically focused on the helping of female veterans who have served in the United States Armed Forces. The Abner-Allen House sponsor has a rich family history of military service and provides many services to those veterans who are in need.

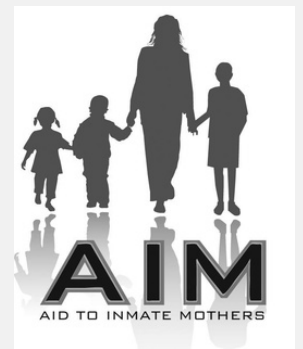
This past holiday season the MCSO Foundation held our annual Christmas



2022 MCSO Christmas Angel Tree - Abner Allen House Gift giveaway

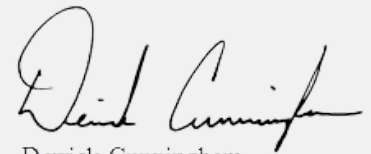


The MCSO Foundation Christmas Angel Tree provided gifts, clothing and other essentials to those in need during the holiday.



The State of Alabama lost a great leader this past month with the passing of Sheriff Joe Sedinger of Autauga County. Sheriff Sedinger and I knew each other for over 25 years and began our professional friendship when I was a detective with the Montgomery Police Department. We both became sheriffs in 2015 and worked very closely through the years, supporting one another and assisting each agency when the need arose. Joe was a combat veteran from Vietnam, and was survived by his wife of 52 years, Leona Sedinger. Sheriff Sedinger will be greatly missed by the law enforcement community.

In closing, I once again want to thank Montgomery County citizens for the trust and confidence they have placed in my administration by granting me a third term in office as sheriff. I am appreciative of the hundreds of employees of the MCSO who come to work every day focused on the mission, our citizens, and making service to them our number one priority each and every day. I do not take this endorsement lightly and promise to continue to stay focused, work hard, and provide outstanding public safety for the citizens of Montgomery County. I look forward to a prosperous and happy 2023.



Derrick Cunningham
Sheriff

NEW TOWER EXPECTED TO IMPROVE EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION

A new emergency communications tower has been constructed by the Montgomery Metro Communications Cooperative District (MMCCD) in support of Montgomery County's emergency radio network. The tower was constructed on Janet Warner Road in western Montgomery County and will enhance radio coverage and provide for optimal emergency response in that area.

In keeping resident's health, safety, and welfare at the forefront, the cooperative added another tool for Montgomery County Fire Rescue, the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, and many other public safety agencies to utilize. The 248-foot structure was planned for more than a year and was constructed to replace a leased tower that had been in use for nearly 21 years.

Construction on the tower was completed in September 2022. The site should be fully operational



by January 2023. The MMCCD Board approved funding for the communications tower in December 2021 based on a staff recommendation to address coverage issues inside structures in some western areas of Montgomery County. After successful testing with communications personnel, the new tower will allow for improved quality of calls between first responders and emergency telecommunicators.

With the addition of this tower, the MMCCD P-25 radio system is now comprised of 15 total transmission tower sites that provides radio services for approximately 4,000 public safety users and covers 6,179 square miles of east central Alabama.

Funding for the project was jointly provided by the Montgomery County Commission and the City of Montgomery. This new tower will provide enhanced communications for many years to come.

PROMOTIONS



Sheriff Cunningham and
Correctional Sergeant Stephen Freaney



Sheriff Cunningham and
Correctional Corporal Tonia Pressey



Sheriff Cunningham and
Corporal Thomas Brown



Public Safety Communications Supervisor Jason Mims



Sheriff Cunningham and Correctional
Corporal Edmond Cooper

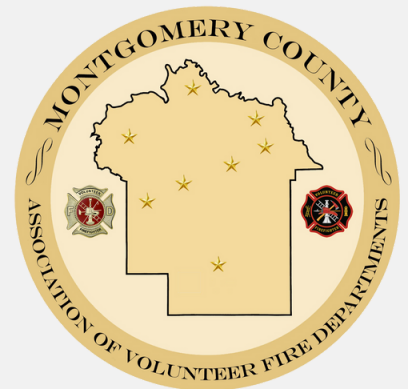
MONTGOMERY COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENTS PROVIDE VALUABLE SERVICES

by Timothy Bowden, President of the MCAVFD

In 1988 the four existing Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Departments (Snowdoun, South Montgomery County, Pintlala, and Pike Road) recognized the need to organize themselves to improve fire protection and medical services to all citizens located outside the City of Montgomery in Montgomery County. This organization became The Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Fire Departments (MCAVFD). The MCAVFD provides a common and legal entity to seek stable funding, establish fire district lines, to promote and support volunteer departments, to share ideas, and experiences, and to develop reciprocal aid agreements between the departments.

A few years later the major problem within the county fire service was clearly identified, the lack of stable revenue sources. A committee was formed with members from each fire department to research and develop a possible fire tax bill to present to the legislature. Community meetings were held across Montgomery County explaining the benefits to citizens that better funding leads to better fire protection services. As a benefit, better funding also meant better ISO ratings, which led to significantly lower homeowner insurance costs.

Those within five miles of a fire station and 1000 feet from a fire hydrant attached to a six-inch water line with a rating of ISO 8 or ISO 9 could possibly see a reduction in their insurance premiums, versus ISO 10 for those outside the five miles and 1000 feet considered (unprotected). Amendments were passed with an overwhelming majority to provide Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Departments with a revenue source to build facilities and purchase firefighting equipment. As the ISO ratings came down, so did the cost of insurance, while simultaneously improving the level of fire protection and medical services.



Within a year of the MCAVFD organization, a fifth department was formed, the Rolling Hills Lake Volunteer Fire Department. Since that time three additional departments have formed, Waugh/Mt Meigs, North Montgomery County and Catoma. One of the early goals of the MCAVFD was to provide fire protection and medical services for those communities not covered by services. The boundaries of the districts were established and may be rearranged to maximize fire protection services in the county to ensure that all areas are covered. In the early 1990's Montgomery County had 5 departments and 6 fire stations. Presently there are 8 departments and 25 fire stations with 2 additional stations in the planning and preconstruction phase. These 8 departments with development and training have progressed from their initial ISO rating to where there are three departments with a ISO class 4, four departments with a ISO class 5, and one department with a ISO class 6.

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The current number of volunteer firefighters and medics is approximately 194. These personnel are trained as firefighter 1, firefighter 2, emergency care provider, emergency medical technician basic, emergency medical technician advance, and paramedic. The firefighters and medics spend hundreds of hours annually in training on all levels of firefighting, as well as how to operate firefighter apparatus and emergency medical equipment. This training takes place in the evenings and weekends on the volunteer's own time.

Throughout the 8 volunteer fire departments there are 27 fire engines, 15 tankers, 10 service trucks, 14 brush trucks, 1 ladder truck, and 5 other emergency vehicles.

In 2020 the Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Departments answered a total of 2,434 calls, of which 2,009 were emergency medical service and 425 were fire related. In 2021 they answered a total of 2,755 calls, of which 2,317 were EMS and 438 were fire associated. In 2022 with 4 months left to report the total to date is 2,248 calls, of which 1,856 are EMS and 392 fire connected. The departments call numbers by the end of the year will match 2021 or may exceed that number.

The departments that make up the MCAVFD would like to thank the citizens in each of these communities and The Montgomery County Commission for their support through the years. Today the MCAVFD is governed by a 12-member board with a representative of each of the 8 departments. Meetings are held monthly on the first Monday of each month unless it is a holiday. The meetings start at 7:00 pm at the Rolling Hills Lake VFD located on Trotman Road. The meetings are open to the public. I encourage Montgomery County citizens to join us and become involved in protecting our citizens, homes and businesses.

DEPUTY, CORRECTIONAL OFFICER AND CIVILIAN AWARDS

In December the MCSO held an awards banquet to recognize our employees for outstanding service. Sheriff Cunningham gave awards to many deserving employees who have gone over and beyond the call of duty in serving the citizens of Montgomery County.



Sheriff Cunningham with 2022 Deputy of the 4th Quarter, Corporal Thomas Brown and Colonel Briggs

The Deputy of the Fourth Quarter is Corporal Thomas Brown, who was instrumental in the location and apprehension of a dangerous kidnapping suspect that originated in the City of Montgomery. Corporal Brown's actions also resulted in the rescue of the victim that was still in the suspect's vehicle.



The MCDJF Correctional Officer of the Fourth Quarter is Jermiyus Young, who has been with the MCDJF for one year. Officer Young has proven to be an energetic and dedicated member of the staff and devotes himself to learning as much about the duties and responsibilities of his position.



Sheriff Cunningham with 2022 Juvenile Detention Officer of the 4th Quarter, Chyron Brown and Dr. Scott Holmes



The MCSO civilian of the fourth quarter is Kawandra Stallworth. She is assigned to the warrant office as an administrative support specialist. Ms. Stallworth has done an outstanding job in maintaining records, warrants, and remaining familiar with the fugitive process.

The MCDJF Correctional Officer of the Fourth Quarter is Chyron Brown. Recently Officer Brown dealt with a contentious situation involving an upset parent regarding her child at the facility. Her conflict resolution skills, ability to listen and resolve the situation was far and above the call of duty. Her abilities and skills allowed the situation to be resolved in a positive and favorable circumstance.

The 2022 Deputy of the Year is Corporal Derrick Riego. In April of 2022 Corporal Riego saved the life of another deputy who had an incidental exposure to fentanyl. Corporal Riego's swift actions, administration of Narcan to the injured deputy and transporting him to the emergency room prevented serious injury or possible death to his fellow officer.



Sheriff Cunningham with 2022 Civilian of the Year, ECO Qumeasha Williams and Colonel Briggs

The 2022 MCSO Civilian of the Year is Emergency Communications Operator Qumeasha Williams. ECO Williams received a call from a 7-year-old child whose parent was in serious medical distress. Ms. Williams was able to determine the location of the residence, dispatch medical personnel and remained on the phone with the child until help arrived and averted a possible catastrophic situation from occurring.

The 2022 MCDF Correctional Officer of the Year is Andra McFolley. He uses every opportunity to advance his knowledge of corrections and expand his experience. His spirit of cooperation and focus on the mission is an example for all to follow. He is eager to assist his fellow team members and frequently provides advice to new recruits. In many instances C.O. McFolley provides leadership when supervisors need assistance. He is a most reliable and volunteers for assignments and is well respected by his peers and supervisors alike.



Sheriff Cunningham with 2022 Correctional Officer of the Year Andra McFolley and Colonel Pritchett



Sheriff Cunningham with 2022 MCDF Civilian of the Year, Bria Parker

The 2022 MCDF Civilian of the Year is Administrative is Grievance Disciplinary Clerk Bria Parker. Ms. Parker fulfills several responsibilities as a grievance clerk, mail clerk, and often works the front reception desk. She has excellent interpersonal skills and works well with the public and others.



The 2022 MCYDF Correctional Officer of the Year is Annie Smith. She has been employed with the Montgomery County Juvenile Detention Facility for over 30 years, as evidenced by her recent pinning ceremony whereas she was recognized for her years of service to the County. Officer Smith is a committed volunteer with the Joy to Life Foundation of Alabama, as well as the Annual Alabama National Fair. Officer Smith is active with her church, where she also volunteers in missions. JDO Smith is a committed employee with exemplary customer service skills. She is friendly and respectful of her co-workers, juvenile detainees, as well as parents.



The 2022 MCJDF Civilian of the Year is Ms. Gwen Hinson. She has served with Montgomery County Youth Detention Facility for a period of 10 years. Ms. Hinson came to us out of retirement from Montgomery Police Department/Municipal Court in the capacity of Administrative Support Specialist to the Juvenile Detention Director as well as the Assistant Juvenile Detention Director. Ms. Hinson offers her assistance wherever needed to assure smooth daily operations. In addition, she processes monthly and quarterly reports, keeping track of juveniles entering and leaving the facility. Ms. Hinson always looks for ways to accomplish project goals easier. She is always up to date on new

software that simplifies employee onboarding. Her leadership skills and positive attitude are evident on how she leads the MCJDF administrative office successfully.

MCSO WELCOMES NEW DEPUTIES



Sheriff Cunningham with Deputy Sheriffs (L) Derrin Nettles and (R) Ahmad Brantley



Sheriff Cunningham with Deputy Sheriff Reshard Holloway



Sheriff Cunningham with Deputy Sheriff Jeffery Watts



Sheriff Cunningham with Deputy Sheriff Nayrobi Tea

MCSO SERGEANT RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE



Sheriff Cunningham with Sergeant Silas Orum
SERVICE
December 7, 1992 - December 31, 2022

COUNTY COURTHOUSE ENHANCEMENTS NEAR COMPLETION

The Montgomery County Courthouse Phelps-Price Justice Center is located at 251 S. Lawrence Street, Montgomery, Alabama. Montgomery County has several courts, e.g., family court, juvenile court, and probate court, in addition to satellite offices for the Montgomery County Probate and Revenue offices, that offer citizens the convenience choosing alternate locations to conduct government business. The main courthouse is one of the busiest county facilities, with thousands of citizens, employees, judges, and attorneys passing through its doors every year.

The main courthouse was constructed between 1985 and 1987 by the James C. Welch Construction Company and was completed by Andrew & Dawson Inc. of Auburn, Alabama. In May of 2009, the facility was renamed the Montgomery County Courthouse Phelps - Price Justice Center, in honor of two of the past presiding judges of the Alabama 15th Judicial Circuit, Judge Joseph Phelps and Judge Charles Price.

Montgomery County Family Court is located at 100 S. Lawrence St. along with the main administrative offices of the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, District Attorney's Office, Engineering Department and the IT Department. Across the street at 101 S. Lawrence Street are the Montgomery County Commission offices and chamber, administrative offices, and the main Montgomery County Probate and Revenue offices.

On August 6, 2018, Judge Johnny Hardwick, Presiding Judge, issued an order that cell phones, or any type of electronic recording devices are not permitted in the courthouse. There have been concerns in the past where defendants have been recorded with a cellular phone or other device that resulted in intimidation. Court security deputies do not allow any type of recording device into the building by non-courthouse personnel. Citizens are asked that all cell phones, tablets, Bluetooth devices, or any other similar items remain in their vehicle.

The Montgomery County Courthouse is presently on the final stage of remodeling that started in February of 2020. Over the past 2 years, the Phelps-Price Justice Center has seen many upgrades. The front entrance of the building has been remodeled. It now boasts an expansive front covering, new doors, and a new foyer. Every courtroom has received updates to include the furnishings, lighting fixtures, and floor covering. The interior doors throughout the building have been replaced. The trim work throughout the facility has been updated, and much of the furniture is new. The hallways have been repainted throughout the facility and the floors have been repolished. The elevators throughout the building have been updated with three elevators being replaced.

The plumbing throughout the building received a substantial overhaul. The electrical wiring has been updated and



Court Security Officer Pam Cottrell and Sergeant Stacy Hodr

brought up to the current code. The Information / Technologies Department has installed all new wiring for the security systems and the surveillance cameras. The heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system received a new system. The parking lot for the front of the building has been updated with new asphalt and the south side of the building has been updated with new concrete and an expanded parking area.

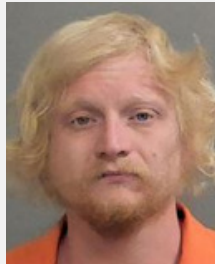
The updates that The Montgomery County Courthouse Phelps – Price Justice Center has received are experienced by a multitude of citizens every single week. The total amount of citizens that have entered the front entrance of the courthouse from January to December, 2022 is 70,420. 35% of these in the final three months of the year.

Annually, on average 135,000 citizens are screened by Montgomery County Sheriff's Office deputies that enter county facilities. This is a daunting task that requires significant staffing, planning and operational execution to keep the citizens, judges, court officers and other elected officials safe in order to conduct the business of government for Montgomery County.

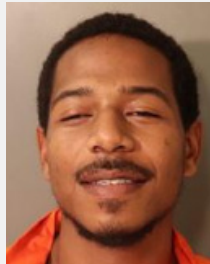
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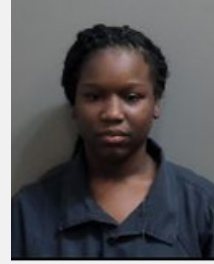
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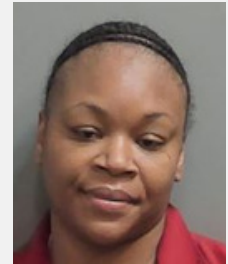
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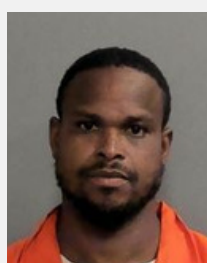
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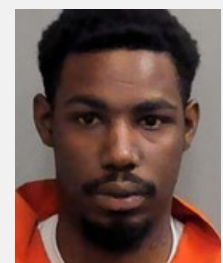
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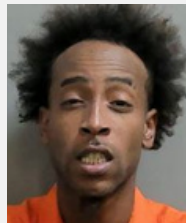
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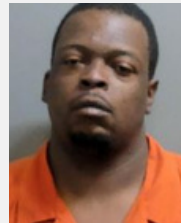
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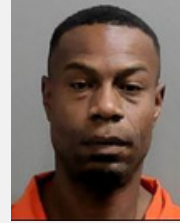
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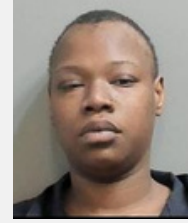
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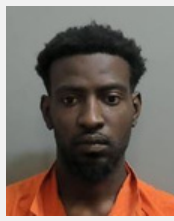
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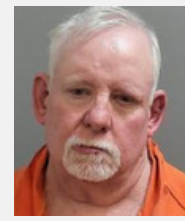
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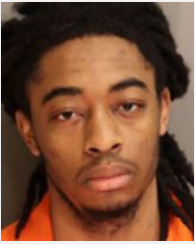
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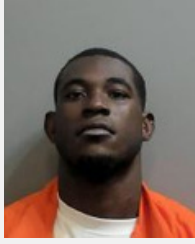
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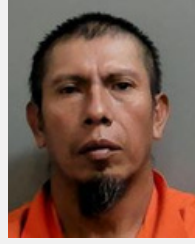
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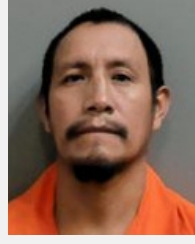
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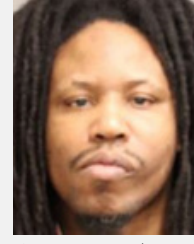
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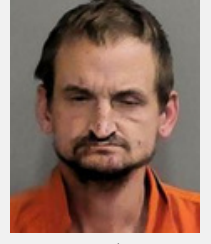
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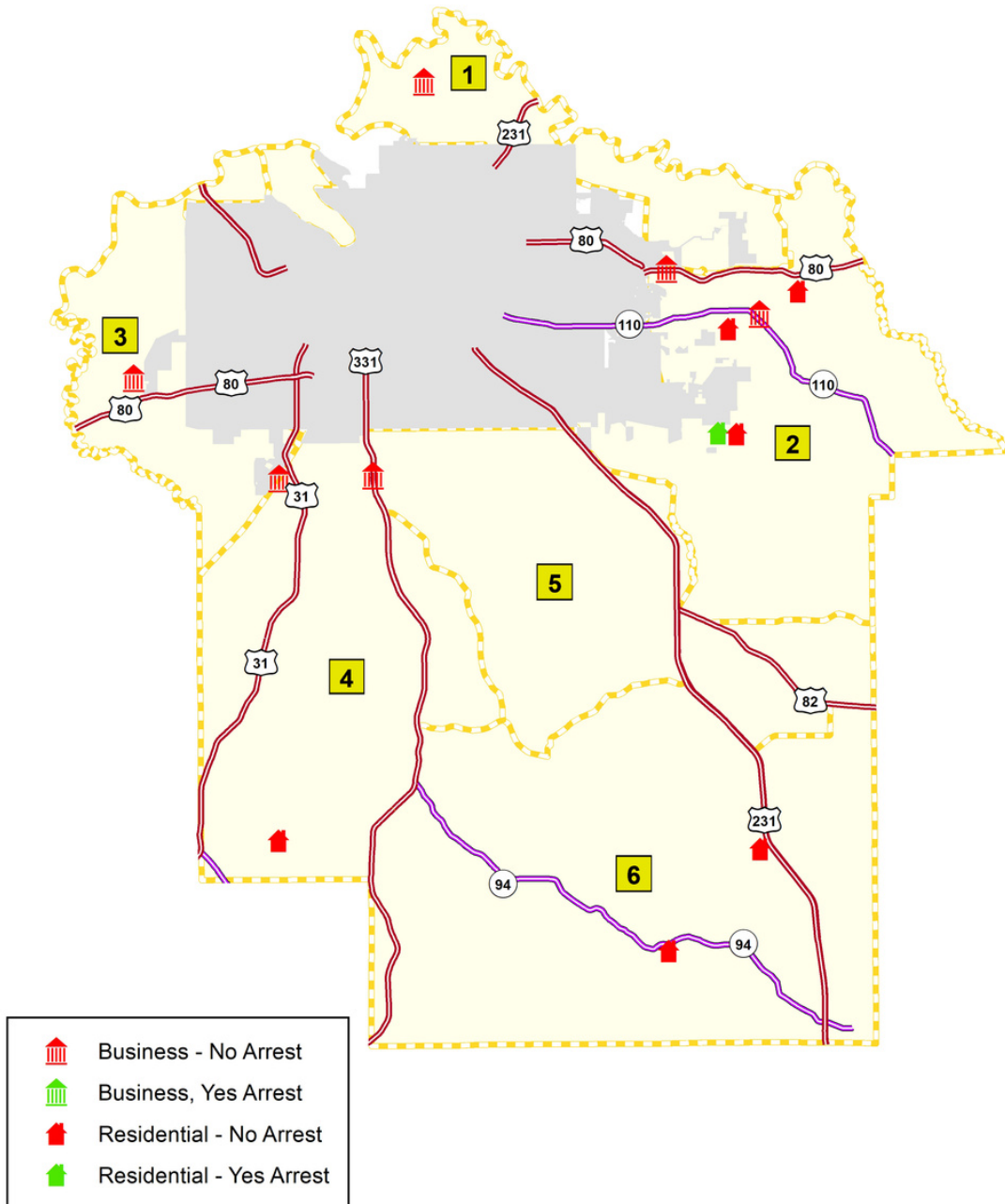


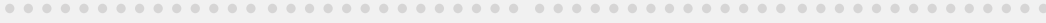
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