

# DANE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

2006 ANNUAL REPORT



Sheriff David J. Mahoney



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## A Message from Sheriff Mahoney

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The Sheriff's Office is the largest law enforcement organization in Dane County, and the fourth largest in the State of Wisconsin. We continue to make strides toward becoming the most professional, efficient, and cost effective agency employing progressive solutions to the ever-changing challenges facing our communities.

Madison is the county seat and Wisconsin's vibrant Capital City. It is home to the University of Wisconsin, Madison Area Technical College, and Edgewood College. As well, Dane County is

renowned for its beautiful scenery, boasting a total of five area lakes and over 200 parks providing an abundance of year-round outdoor activities.

Dane County also offers our citizens, and visitors alike, the "small town charm" found in many of our surrounding cities, villages, and towns. Each has its own distinctive offerings such as Middleton – the "Good Neighbor City," or Verona – "Hometown USA," or Waunakee – "The only Waunakee in the World," all of which contribute to Dane County as a great "Community" to live, work, and raise our families.

With a proud history of over 150 years of law enforcement service, the Dane County Sheriff's Office is honored to employ individuals who are willing to work with all segments of the community to serve, protect, and improve the quality of life. The department has over 425 sworn personnel, and over 100 non-sworn support staff in four major divisions.

The tasks and functions within the organization are many and varied, including: Patrol, Investigations, Jail, Prisoner Conveyances and Extradition, Warrant and Civil Process Service, Court Bailiff and Security, Airport Security, Task Force, and Lake and Snowmobile Patrol. Personnel also have opportunities to serve on specialty teams, such as: Explosive Ordnance Disposal (bomb squad), Tactical Response Team (special weapons and tactics), K-9 Unit, SCUBA Dive Rescue Team, Hostage Negotiations Team, Honor Guard, and the D.A.R.E. Education Unit.

Beyond the diversity of job tasks and assignments, there are also excellent opportunities for promotion in the agency with 46 sworn supervisory positions. All rank levels below the Sheriff are filled through the promotion process, ranging from Deputy through Sergeant, Lieutenant, and Captain, up to Chief Deputy. Our civilian staff comes from open recruitment and from County in-house hiring. There are many opportunities for hiring and advancement for all Dane County Sheriff's Office staff.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David J. Mahoney".



## ***Farewell to Sheriff Gary Hamblin***

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2006 saw the end of an era with the retirement of former Sheriff Gary H. Hamblin. His tenure of nine years served the citizens of Dane County well and he leaves behind a legacy of proud service. Sheriff Hamblin is a true professional and his leadership continued the 150-year trend of professional law enforcement services. Good luck in all of your future endeavors.

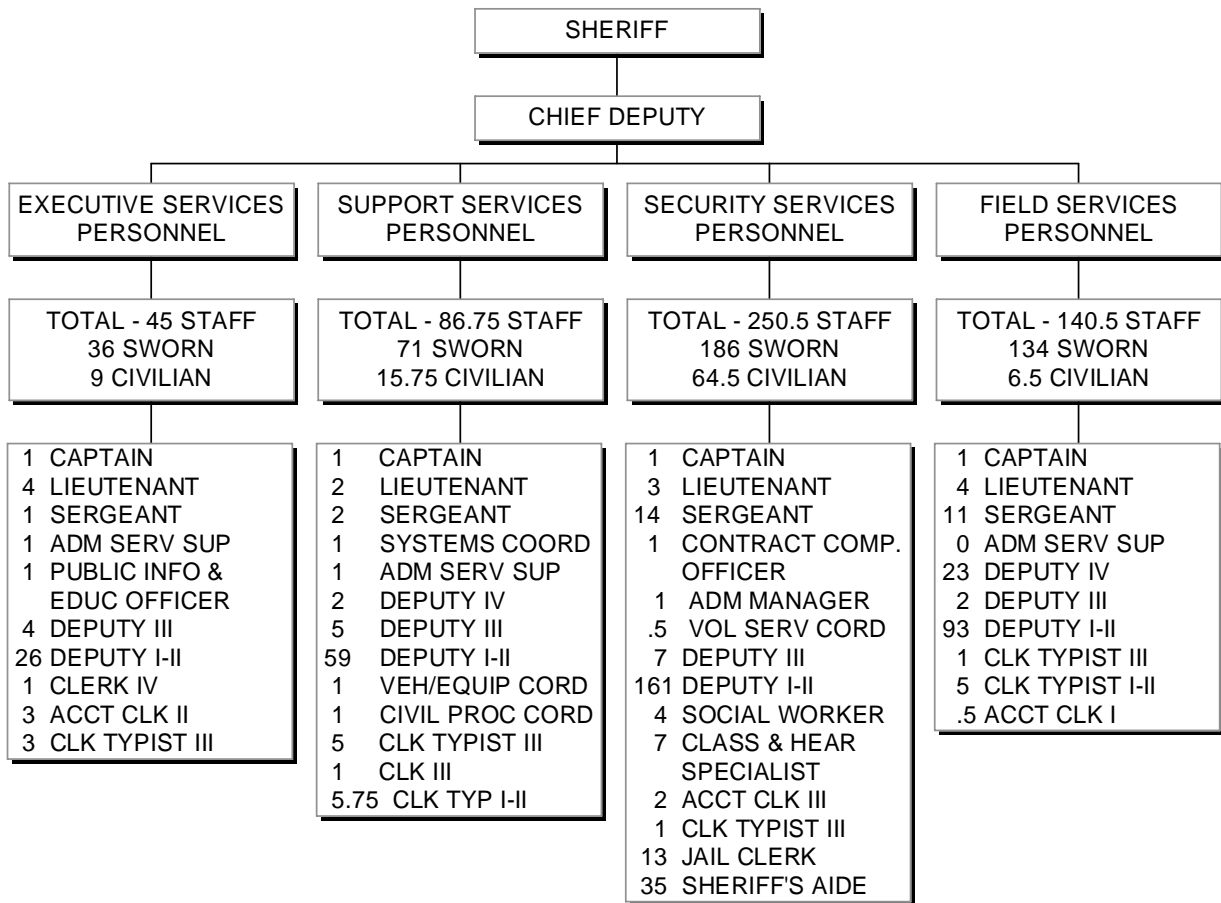


## Mission Statement

The Dane County Sheriff's Office is committed to the safety of our community by upholding all constitutional and statutory obligations, providing a visible presence, solving problems through partnerships, emphasizing quality service and providing a safe and secure environment for all.

**"Presence-Partnership-Professionalism"**

### Organizational Chart 2006



Authorized: Sworn	
Supervisory	48
Non-Supervisory	398
Total	446

Authorized: Civilian	
Supervisory	4
Non-Supervisory	96.75
Total	100.75

TOTAL	
Supervisory	52
Non-Supervisory	494.75
Total	546.75



## Command Staff

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The Dane County Sheriff's Office is lead by our elected official, Sheriff David J. Mahoney. Sheriff Mahoney was hired as a deputy in 1980 and promoted to Detective in 1985. He was elected Sheriff in 2006 and took office on January 2, 2007. He brings to the Office his life-long commitment to the citizens of Dane County and his service to the Dane County Sheriff's Office.

Our Command Staff:

Chief Deputy Ron Boylan is a 21-year veteran of the Sheriff's Office. He was promoted to Captain in 2002, where he was in charge of Support Services and Field Services. He was promoted to Chief Deputy in November 2006.

Captain Brian Willison is the head of the Executive Services Division, which handles recruitment, hiring, payroll, budget, scheduling, and the Training Section. He is a 28-year member of the Sheriff's Office and was promoted to Captain in July 2000.

Captain Mike Plumer is the Jail Administrator of the Security Services Division. He is also a 28-year member of the Sheriff's Office and was promoted to Captain in July 1989. As Captain, he has also been in charge of the Support Services Division and the Field Services Division.

Captain Tanya Molony leads the Support Services Division, which handles Bailiff, Court Services, Records, Crime Scene Unit, Evidence, Civil Process, and Technology. She has 21 years with the Sheriff's Office and was promoted to Captain in 1999.

Captain Tim Ritter heads the Field Services Division, which includes Patrol, Airport, Investigations, Narcotics & Gang Enforcement, Motor Service Patrol, and special teams. He has been with the Sheriff's Office for 21 years, becoming Captain in 2006.



From left to right: Captain Tanya Molony, Captain Tim Ritter, Chief Deputy Ron Boylan, Sheriff Dave Mahoney, Captain Brian Willison, and Captain Mike Plumer



## ***Our Staff***

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Like all law enforcement agencies, we are made up of a large number of people who are dedicated to serving the citizens of Dane County.

The staff of the Sheriff's Office is highly diverse in their duties, skills, and assignments. For instance, deputies staff the jail, patrol the highways, serve civil process papers, investigate crimes, process evidence and crime scenes, process paperwork for the District Attorney's Office for referring charges for prosecution, process extraditions, perform evictions and repossessions, conduct foreclosure sales, convey inmates throughout the state and country, staff municipal contract policing, recruit and train staff, serve as community deputies working closely with schools and organizations within their beat area, monitor inmates on electronic house arrest, enforce safety on our lakes and recreational areas, conduct background investigations on prospective new employees, provide safety in the courtrooms, provide drug enforcement, investigate computer crimes, ensure safety on the beltline, and work security at functions at the Alliant Energy Center. They train in emergency vehicle operation, defense tactics, blood borne pathogens, first responder, legal updates, and a multitude of other subjects.

The civilian staff provides all of the support services needed for our deputies to devote their efforts to providing law enforcement. They perform vital functions: typing reports, data entry, processing citations and warrants, staffing the reception areas, scheduling, computing payroll, paying the bills, processing civil papers, taking mug shots and fingerprints, inventorying inmate property, controlling the electronic doors, cameras and intercoms in the jail and courthouse, processing intake and releases in the jail, jail accounting, secretarial duties, contract compliance, systems coordination, coordinate inmate volunteers, data collection and reporting, and maintaining thousands of records each year.



## **Awards**

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Each year the Dane County Sheriff's Office honors citizens and staff for acts of heroism, life saving, exceptional service and many other things. In 2006, the honorees were:

### **Citizen Awards**

**Josh Ripp** – Josh, who is the Assistant Fire Chief of Maple Bluff, helped construct and operate dredge equipment used to help recover a vehicle from Lake Waubesa. He received no compensation, donated the materials and spent two weeks of his own time helping.

**Walmart** - Granted \$2000 to DCSO for the K-9 Unit along with a new AED.

**Adam Stapelman, Harold Kaim and Rainelde Raymond** - All of these citizens stopped and assisted at the scene of a traffic crash.

**US Cellular** - Installed a cell signal booster in the new courthouse at no cost to the county.

**Jason Hauff and John Shipp** - Both of these men stopped at a vehicle crash and removed the victim, who was unresponsive, and administered CPR.

**Joanne Malisch and Bunroenum Phon** - Both of these citizens happened upon a house fire in the early morning hours. They alerted the residents inside and assisted in their rescue from the burning home.

**Reagan Oakley** - Reagan was involved in a serious car crash when she was 10 years old. Despite being injured herself, she helped save her 4-year old brother by keeping his airway open and applying pressure to his wounds. She was also able to wake her father who had been knocked unconscious in the crash.

**Dennis Ruskin and Michael Kuehn** - Both men are Waunakee EMT's who, while off duty, assisted deputies at the airport with a pulse less, non-breathing individual.

### **Lifesaving Awards**

**Deputy Kevin McNight** - Performed CPR for a pulse less, non-breathing individual at the Dane County Airport. The victim was saved.

**Deputy Dave Gnacinski** - Responded to a call of a pulse less, non-breathing individual and saved a 65 year old male.

**Deputies Tanner Gerstner and Dean Tydrich** - Saved an inmate who was pulse less and non-breathing.

**Deputies Jason Wiest and Brian Frisch** - for actions directly contributing to prolonging the life of a cardiac arrest victim in the Town of Springfield on January 3, 2006.





**Deputy Matt Flynn** - On January 18, 2006 the Dane County Sheriff's Office and the Middleton, Waunakee, and Cross Plains Fire Departments responded to 5830 U.S. Highway 12 in the Town of Springfield for a structure fire. When Deputy Matt Flynn arrived at the scene, he saw smoke and flames coming from the house. He also saw several residents on the second floor of the burning house. The residents were unable to exit due to the smoke and fire. Deputy Flynn maneuvered his squad next to the house and climbed to the roof of his squad. From this position he was able to coax the parents of three young children to drop the kids into his waiting arms. The adults were then lowered to safety. Deputy Flynn received treatment for smoke inhalation at the scene.

Deputy Flynn has been recognized by several organizations for his efforts. These organizations include the American Red Cross Real Heroes, recognition by the Dane County Board of Supervisors, and he received the Sheriff's Office Exceptional Performance award.

### **Robert Peele Award**

The Wisconsin Association of Community Oriented Police has developed an award to recognize outstanding problem solving efforts in Wisconsin. This award is modeled after the Herman Goldstein Award and is presented annually by the police executive research forum.

On January 1, 2006 the Dane County Sheriff's Office begin a new procedure in regards to handling gas drive-offs. A self-report form was designed and procedures were put in place for its implementation. Police are now only called when there is sufficient information collected by the gas station staff. Gas station and owners were educated about various methods that could reduce the insolvability of apprehending the suspects, such as installing video cameras and pre-pay pumps.

As a result there was an overall 66% reduction in gas drive-off reports. Prior to implementing this procedure gas drive-offs in the townships of Pleasant Springs, Burke, and Sun Prairie (the biggest problem areas) were studied. In 2006 there was an 80% reduction in cases that had previously been inactive because of lack of accurate suspect information in these townships.

This is the second time the Dane County Sheriff's Office has received this award. In 2004 the Sheriff's Office was recognized for their Community Deputy Program. In 2005 the Sheriff's Office was also a finalist for a project in a Dane County Park.



## Wall of Honor

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On Tuesday, May 8, 2007 the Dane County Sheriff's Office held a ceremony to recognize and remember four of their deputies that have passed away over the past five years. All of these deputies were actively employed with the Sheriff's Office at the time of their deaths, and coincidentally, they were all assigned to the Bailiff's Office. Thus, the ceremony and a plaque was placed in room 2030 of the new Dane County Courthouse on Hamilton Street in Madison. The deputies are:



**Kevin P. Krueger** – Deputy Krueger was employed by the DCSO for 13 years. He was 42 years old at the time of his death in July of 2002. Throughout his career with the Sheriff's Office he worked in the jail, on patrol, and lastly as a Bailiff.

**Beverly S. Glover** – Deputy Glover was 47 years old at the time of her death in November of 2003. She was employed by the DCSO for almost 19 years where she worked in the jail, on patrol, and then in the Support Services Division doing various court related duties.

**Steven M. Shivers** – Deputy Shivers worked for the DCSO for over 22 years. He was 47 years old when he died in October of 2006. As with all deputies, he was first assigned to the jail. He also worked patrol for over 10 years before he ended his career in the Bailiff's Office in 2006.

**Richard L. Halfman** – Deputy Halfman was employed as a Dane County Deputy for 22 years. He is the most recent loss for the Sheriff's Office, after his death in March of this year at the age of 47. He began working in the jail in 1985. After five years on patrol, his last assignment was Bailiff.



## ***Attitude for Excellence***

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The Sheriff's Office sponsors the Attitude for Excellence Program. This is a program that will reward non-supervisory employees of the Sheriff's Office for attitude and actions that greatly exceed our expectations. In most instances, these actions are brought to our attention by citizen letters of commendation.

The Attitude for Excellence program is a way to remind all of us that our job is to always serve the citizenry as best we are able. Those employees who earn this award receive a certificate and a special gold-trimmed coffee cup. This particular cup is available only to those who receive the award.



Our website, [www.danesheriff.com](http://www.danesheriff.com) lists the Attitude for Excellence recipients.



## Executive Services

Captain Brian Willison

### Employee Services

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Executive Services handles all employee services: scheduling, payroll, disability/worker's compensation, leaves of absence, benefits, hiring, training, promotions, resignations, and retirements.

### Accounts Payable

For an organization as large and far-reaching as the Sheriff's Office with facilities and staff housed and located throughout the county, paying bills is an important function. Executive Services staff process all payments for services, expenses, as well as submits requisitions for purchase of all supplies, contracts, hardware and software, etc., for the entire Sheriff's Office. In 2006 Accounts Payable staff submitted 221 purchase orders and paid 4,388 invoices.

### Hiring/Background Investigations

All employees hired by the Sheriff's Office go through an extensive background that includes reviewing employment and residency history, reviewing criminal and credit history, drug testing, psychological testing, and an in-home interview. The Backgrounds Unit consists of four deputies who conduct the background investigations under the supervision of an Executive Services Lieutenant. During 2006 the unit conducted 80 backgrounds, resulting in 19 people hired by the Sheriff's Office--nine deputies, nine Sheriff's Aides, and one Clerk Typist III. The Dane County Sheriff's Office prides itself on the stringent backgrounds resulting in hiring the highest quality employee.

### Retirees

During 2006 nine members of the Sheriff's Office retired:

- Gary Anderson**, Sergeant – 26 years of service
- David Bongiovani**, Detective – 25 years of service
- Patricia Farino**, Civil Process Coordinator – 31 years of service
- John Johnson**, Deputy II – 17 years of service
- Joseph Norwick**, Chief Deputy – 28 years of service
- Daniel Roberts**, Deputy II – 30 years of service
- Margaret (Sue) Schuetz**, Clerk Typist III – 18 years of service
- Yvonne Seeley**, Administrative Manager – 37 years of service
- Eugene Sydnor**, Sergeant – 25 years of service



## **Promotions**

During 2006 nine members of the Sheriff's Office were promoted:

**Richard (Matt) Alsaker**, Deputy II to Sergeant  
**Daniel Bolch**, Sergeant to Lieutenant  
**Ron Boylan**, Captain to Chief Deputy  
**Michelle DeForest**, Account Clerk III to Administrative Services Supervisor  
**Jeffrey Heil**, Deputy III to Sergeant  
**Lisa Laue**, Clerk III to Civil Process Coordinator  
**Patty McCarthy**, Administrative Services Supervisor to Administrative Manager  
**Kerry Porter**, Deputy II to Sergeant  
**Tim Ritter**, Lieutenant to Captain

## **Recruitment**

The Dane County Sheriff's Office is continually looking for dedicated, hard working individuals to join our agency in both sworn and civilian positions. We attend local community events and career fairs both locally and throughout the Midwest. Our website at [www.danesheriff.com](http://www.danesheriff.com) contains a wealth of information regarding our agency as well as current recruiting information.

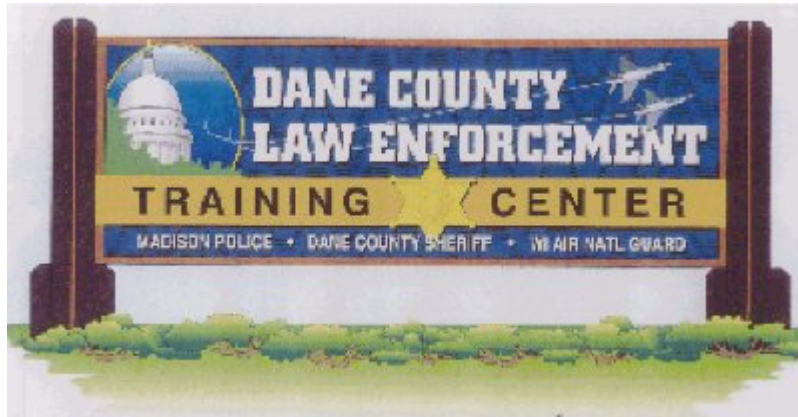
## **Budget**

While each division of the Sheriff's Office submits their divisional budget to the Sheriff, Executive Services compiles the final budget request for submission. The Sheriff, Chief Deputy, and Division Captains work with the County Executive and County Board to provide funding to meet the needs of the Sheriff's Office. In 2006 the Sheriff's Office had a total adopted budget of \$45,862,010 (\$52,452,960 Expenditures and \$6,590,950 Revenues).



## Training Section

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The Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center (DCLETC) is located at 5184 Hwy 19 in the Town of Westport, one mile east of the intersection of Hwy 113 and County Trunk I. The DCLETC has been open since September of 1997. Its primary function is to provide law enforcement officers with realistic and functional training.

The 9,000 square foot building is equipped with four classrooms completely furnished with the technology you would expect for providing an optimum learning environment. The classrooms are expandable and can be used for meetings, lectures, press conferences, demonstrations or even defensive tactics training.

The DCLETC also provides the flexible shooting areas that law enforcement officers need. The Center is equipped with five separate firearm shooting ranges. Each of the five ranges provides a different type of shooting environment for the officer.



The Executive Services Training and Planning Bureau oversees many daily activities of training, recruitment of new personnel, and operations of the Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center. Highly trained and dedicated staff oversee new sworn employees from orientation through academy training. The section plans and implements training programs for sworn and civilian staff, including annual in-service training, jail officer and basic recruit training, and patrol and jail training programs.



The Training Section also prepares and maintains training and personnel records, acts as a liaison with other training providers, processes requests to attend training, and plans and implements new training programs. The section also oversees all departmental mentoring and internship programs for the agency, and coordinates with the State of Wisconsin on maintenance and requirements of instructor certifications.

In 2006 there were 53 agencies that used the training facility either for classrooms or for ranges, encompassing 5,134 individuals. Along with Dane County Sheriff's Office, Madison Police Department, and the Wisconsin Air National Guard, the following agencies used the DCLETC during 2006: ATF, Baraboo PD, Crawford County Sheriff's Office, Cumberland PD, DCI, DEA, DNR, FBI, Fennimore PD, Green County Sheriff's Office, Iowa County Sheriff's Office, Marathon County Sheriff's Office, Oakhill Correctional, Platteville PD, Poynette PD, ROTC, Sauk County Sheriff's Office, Dane County Treasurer's Office, US Marshal's Service, USGS National Wildlife, Waukesha County Sheriff's Office, and the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office.

The Dane County Sheriff's Office also offers a hunter sight-in where, for a small fee, citizens can sight in their guns and have them checked for malfunctions and safety. In 2006, 1,013 citizens took advantage of this service and 1,388 guns were examined.

The Training facility also hosts training opportunities for other entities and in 2006 there were 21 additional courses offered. Course offerings included: Advanced Combat Shooting, Carbine Operator Course, Clan Labs, Defensive Edge, Grant Writing USA, Instructor Development, Investigative Technology, K-9 Application and Deployment, K-9 CATS Course, Media Relations, Meth HIDTA, Motorcycle Escort, Access Data, Northwestern First Line Supervisor, NTOA SWAT Supervision and Command, Sexual Misconduct, SKIDDS Course (tactical), Spanish for Law Enforcement, and Total Station.

### **2006 Field Training Program**

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Field Training Program is part of the Executive Services Division. In 2006 a total of 13 deputies were enrolled in the field training program. Deputies who successfully complete the program are eligible to work in full time patrol assignments at one of the three precincts, work overtime shifts on patrol and work overtime in the traffic safety programs.

Prior to starting the field training program deputies attend the Dane County Sheriff's Office Patrol Academy and Standardized Field Sobriety Training.

The patrol skills academy is 40 hours long and consists of intense training in drug investigations, legal issues, domestic violence training, incident based reporting, crash investigation, radar and laser certification, interviews, defense and arrest tactics, vehicle contacts, problem oriented policing, and evidence collection.



Standardized Field Sobriety Training, (SFST) is a 24-hour course that teaches detection and apprehension of impaired drivers. Deputies are taught the three validated field sobriety tests approved by the National Traffic Highway Safety Administration (NTHSA). Deputies are also taught the proper procedure for processing an impaired driver as well as the current legal issues dealing with impaired driving in Dane County.

The Field Training Program is ten weeks long. Deputies spend a total of eight weeks with a field training officer (FTO). Currently, the Sheriff's Office has 24 field training officers. Following the eight weeks with an FTO, deputies work two weeks of "solo" patrol.





## **Field Services**

**Captain Tim Ritter**

### **Patrol**

The Sheriff's Office maintains three precincts located in the county for better services to the communities and rural areas they protect. In partnerships with the Town of Middleton, the Town of Windsor, and the Town of Pleasant Springs, the Sheriff's Office maintains precinct headquarters in each town hall. There are many benefits for both the Sheriff's Office and township: Higher police presence in the township; a leasing agreement that provides revenue sources for the township and controls costs for the Sheriff's Office, and increased communication with those we serve, to name a few.

#### **Northeast Precinct**



There are a total of 36 people assigned to the Northeast Precinct: One lieutenant, two sergeants, two detectives, two community deputies, three contract deputies, and 26 deputies who are assigned to patrol duties.

The Northeast Precinct is responsible for the Townships of Burke, Bristol, Medina, Sun Prairie, Windsor, and York. The precinct is located in the Windsor Town Hall, 4084 Mueller Road, DeForest, WI 53532. The precinct telephone number is 608-266-3456.

#### **Southeast Precinct**

There are a total of 34 people assigned to the Southeast Precinct: One lieutenant, two sergeants, three detectives, three community deputies, four contract deputies, and 21 deputies who are assigned to patrol duties.

The Southeast Precinct is responsible for the Townships of Albion, Blooming Grove, Christiana, Cottage Grove, Deerfield, Dunn, Dunkirk, Pleasant Springs, and Rutland.



The precinct is located next to Pleasant Springs Town Hall, at 2354 CTH N, Stoughton, WI 53589. The precinct telephone number is 608-266-9122.



### **West Precinct**



Current staffing levels at the West Precinct include one lieutenant, two sergeants, two detectives, two contract deputies, and 25 patrol deputies. The West Precinct encompasses the Towns of Berry, Dane, Blue Mounds, Cross Plains, Mazomanie, Middleton, Montrose, Oregon, Perry, Primrose, Roxbury, Springdale, Springfield, Vermont, Verona, and Westport. The precinct is located in the Middleton Town Hall, 7555 W. Old Sauk Road, Verona, WI 53593. Their telephone number is 608-267-4936.

### **Investigative Services Bureau (ISB)**

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In 2006 the ISB consisted of one lieutenant, two sergeants, and 23 detectives, four of which were assigned to the Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force. We have one detective who specializes in computer forensics. There are also three detectives that work on primarily domestic violence cases. The remaining detectives work on general assignment cases, which include persons and property crimes.

In 2006 there were two homicide cases that the ISB investigated.

#### **Gregory McCullick Hit & Run Fatality**

On July 30, 2006 Dane County Sheriff's Office deputies and detectives responded to Dairy Ridge Road east of CTH J in the Town of Springdale to investigate a hit and run fatality crash. Gregory McCullick, age 24 of Mt. Horeb, had attended a wedding reception on Dairy Ridge Road and decided to walk home after the festivities. A vehicle struck McCullick shortly after leaving the reception. The driver did not stop or report the crash. A passerby discovered his body later that morning.

Through their investigation, detectives learned that Justen L. Brock, age 31 had also attended the wedding reception and left the reception shortly after McCullick. Detectives learned that Brock was talking on his cell phone at the time of the crash and told the person he was talking to that he hit something, but did not stop. Brock left the area and hid his vehicle in a heavily wooded area near his mother's home. Detectives asked neighbors to check their property for the vehicle. A neighbor of Brock's mother located the vehicle in a wooded area and contacted the Sheriff's Office. Evidence obtained from the vehicle and the original scene confirmed that Brock's vehicle had struck McCullick. Brock was arrested and later entered a plea agreement with the



District Attorney's Office. Brock was sentenced to seven years in prison and ten years extended supervision.

### **Alicia Hatzinger Homicide September 2006**

On September 18, 2006, Dane County Sheriff's Office deputies and detectives responded to 6316 Templeton Terrace in the Town of Burke to investigate a homicide. Alicia Hatzinger, age 19, was bludgeoned to death in her home and found by family members who contacted the Sheriff's Office. The investigation quickly led Sheriff's Office detectives to Robert Phipps, a former boyfriend, and his cousin Paris Phipps. Detectives were able to track Robert Phipps to the Chicago, IL area. Sheriff's detectives apprehended both suspects within days of the crime. Detectives obtained a detailed confession from Robert Phipps as to his involvement in this violent homicide. Paris Phipps was present at the house but denied any knowledge or involvement in the death of Alicia. Both suspects entered plea agreements with the Dane County District Attorney's Office. Robert Phipps was sentenced to 45 years in prison for this case and an attempted homicide that occurred in Fitchburg. Paris Phipps is awaiting sentencing in the Dane County Jail.

### **Computer Forensics-Shared Resource Partnership**

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In 2006 after more than a year of meetings and planning, the Dane County Sheriff's Office entered into a Shared Resource Partnership (SRP) pilot program with the Madison Police Department. The intent of this merger was to share equipment, resources and knowledge among investigators in the area of computer crimes. Detective Ron Dorn spearheaded the merger and serves as the Sheriff's Office member of the SRP. Personnel within the unit are supervised by their own agency. Madison Police Department had one full-time and two part-time detectives working in the unit during the first year of operation.

Dane County supplied the SRP with office space located on the third floor of the City County Building. This allowed the detectives to work in the same space and share a computer forensics server previously obtained by the Sheriff's Office through a Homeland Security Grant. Both the Sheriff's Office and Madison Police Department contributed to the purchase of needed equipment for the office.

Within the first year, the SRP acquired additional forensics equipment through sharing grants and congressional earmarks obtained by the Madison Police Department. The most significant of these items includes a Rimage CD/DVD archiving robot and a Digital Intelligence upgraded forensics file server.

The following are statistics for computer forensics cases handled by DCSO, compiled from February 1, 2006-January 31, 2007.



Types of Cases	Number
Sexual Assault - Child	7
Assist Agencies	19
Death Investigation	3
Administrative Violations	3
Fraud	15
Burglary	1
Child Pornography	1
Harassment	1
Child Enticement	5
Narcotics	1
Other / Sex Offenses	2

Number of Computer Cases - Other Years	
1995	1
1996	0
1997	0
1998	1
1999	4
2000	19
2001	47
2002	35
2003	46
2004	44
2005	41
2006	43

The SRP continues to assist other law enforcement agencies within Dane County with computer related investigations. As the number of cases continues to grow there is a need for additional investigators being assigned to this highly specialized unit.

### **Domestic Violence Unit**

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The Dane County Sheriff's Office has had a specialized unit for domestic violence (DV) investigations since 1998. All cases of domestic violence crimes reported to the Sheriff's Office are assigned to a DV detective for follow-up investigation. In 2006 there were three full-time detectives assigned primarily to DV related cases. These detectives conduct all follow-up and safety planning for victims of DV. The thoroughness of the investigative follow-up is often time-consuming and other detectives have been used to assist with the growing caseload. The goal of the DV unit has always been leaving victims feeling safer in hopes they will seek law enforcement services in the future.

In 2006 the Dane County Sheriff's Office patrol deputies responded to over 900 calls for service which were reported to be domestic related in nature. Through initial investigation it was determined that 466 cases involved a domestic related crime being committed and an arrest was made, either at the scene or through later follow-up.

At the end of 2006, the Sheriff's Office requested and received funding for two additional Domestic Violence detectives who will be promoted during the 2007 budget year. With the addition of these two detectives, investigators will include a focus on interviews of child witnesses and child victims of domestic violence. The detectives will also be called upon more often to assist at the scene and to conduct the interviews of children in the most serious DV cases.

Dane County's child advocacy center, Safe Harbor, collaborated with the Dane County Sheriff's Office, Dane County Department of Human Services, and the Dane County District Attorney's



Office in the production and distribution of a video and training materials outlining the use of Safe Harbor in serious DV cases where children were present. The video was produced by the Dane County Sheriff's Office and sent to every law enforcement agency in Dane County.

## ***Contract Policing***

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The Dane County Sheriff's Office takes pride in offering contract policing to several villages and townships within the county, as well as the Dane County Regional Airport. This vital service provides concentrated local law enforcement for municipalities for a much smaller cost than maintaining their own police force. Dedicated deputy staff are assigned to each contract and go through an interview process which allows the municipality control over choosing the deputy that will best fit their needs, and also controls those areas of law enforcement that are important to the locality. Equipment, such as squad cars, radios, etc. are provided by the Sheriff's Office with costs charged to the contract. All costs of recruitment, backgrounds, hiring, training, and any subsequent legal issues or discipline are handled by the Sheriff's Office.

### ***Village of Black Earth***

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The Sheriff's Office continues to provide contract policing to the Village of Black Earth. Deputy George Mayerhofer handles the dayshift duties while Deputy Sean Baumbach works the second shift. Both deputies work closely with the schools and other local businesses and organizations to provide the Village with a sense of community oriented policing.

The deputies have an office in the Black Earth Municipal Building, 1210 Mills Street, Black Earth, WI 53515. Their office telephone number is 608-767-3700.



### **Towns of Burke and Bristol**

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One of the original Sheriff's Office contracts with Burke and Blooming Grove changed slightly in 2006. The Township of Blooming Grove has dwindling revenues and a multi-year annexation agreement with the City of Madison. Although Blooming Grove did not renew their portion of the contract, the void was filled when the Town of Bristol joined in the agreement. Thus, a Burke/Bristol contract was created and Deputy Dale Veto is assigned to this full-time position. Both towns have a population of about 3,000 and township officials expressed their desire to make traffic enforcement a priority. Therefore, Deputy Veto works Monday-Friday and flexes his eight-hour shift between 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., in order to cover the morning and evening rush hours. Most traffic citations are processed through the Northeast Community Court and the townships receive a small amount of revenue from the court. In 2007, the Township of Westport will become a part of this joint venture in contract policing.

Deputy Veto works out of the Northeast Precinct, 4084 Mueller Road, DeForest, WI 53532. The precinct telephone number is 608-266-3456.

### **Villages of Cambridge and Deerfield**

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In 2006 the Villages of Deerfield and Cambridge entered into a joint contract with the Sheriff's Office for law enforcement services. Local leaders in each community worked very hard with the Sheriff's Office to make sure the needs of the community would be met. A joint law enforcement committee consisting of board members from both Village boards was formed to address law enforcement issues.

Four deputies were specifically assigned to service the two communities. The committee interviewed a highly qualified group of deputies to fill two of the four positions assigned to the contract. Deputy Scott Lehman and Deputy Tony Reynolds were selected by the committee to work in the Villages.



Deputy Chad Lauritsen and Deputy Heidi Gardner were previously working in Cambridge and will now work in both communities. Deputy Gardner will maintain her primary focus during the school year in the Cambridge Schools working with kids and ensuring law enforcement needs of the district are met.

The joint contract is an innovative and cost effective way to provide law enforcement services for both Villages.

The deputies have an office in the Cambridge Municipal Building, 200 South Spring Street, Cambridge, WI 53523. Their office telephone number is 608-423-4328.

### ***Town of Dunn***

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The Town of Dunn supplements its law enforcement coverage by contracting for 20 hours of coverage per week. This coverage is provided by Dane County deputies working overtime. The hours and days of coverage vary each week.

The Town of Dunn deputies work out of the Southeast Precinct, 2354 CTH N, Stoughton, WI 53589. The precinct telephone number is 608-266-9122.

### ***Town of Middleton***

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The Sheriff's Office continues a strong relationship with the Town of Middleton. With a growing population of nearly 6,000, Deputies Dave Cattanach and Dawn Barger have been able to keep pace with the ever-increasing and diverse needs of the township.

Deputy Cattanach is assigned to the dayshift, and in addition to regular patrol duties handles many of the related administrative tasks while Deputy Barger continues to handle the second shift duties. Both deputies have several years of experience

and enjoy the community policing aspect of their positions.

Deputies Cattanach and Barger work out of the West Precinct, 7555 W. Old Sauk Road, Verona, WI 53593. The precinct telephone number is 608-267-4936.

The Sheriff's Office is very pleased with our relationship with the Township and hopes to continue providing services well into the future.



### ***Village of Mazomanie***

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Deputy Todd Doshier continues in his duties as a full-time contract deputy working the dayshift in the Village of Mazomanie. In addition to his regular duties, Deputy Doshier has started a Police Explorer Program and works closely with the local school systems.



Due to a promotion Deputy Sabrina Sims has left her contract position to become a detective and Deputy Brad Lindsley has taken on a new assignment as a background investigator. The Village of Mazomanie has been very complimentary of deputies assigned to the Village and hopes to continue a great working relationship with the Sheriff's Office.

A competitive process to replace the vacancies created by Sims' and Lindsley's departures was completed and two new contract deputies have been selected. Deputy Tim Blanke has been assigned to the second shift and Deputy Stacy Dura-Jacobs has been assigned to the third shift. Both come highly recommended and are excited about the opportunity to work in a community oriented police environment.

All three deputies are interested and involved in community programs and hope to initiate new programs as the community needs dictate and as the Village grows.

The Deputies have an office in the Mazomanie Public Safety Building, 133 Crescent St. Mazomanie, WI 53560. Their office telephone number is 608-767-2762.

### ***Township Of Windsor***

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Deputy Dave Gnacinski continues to serve as the full-time contract position assigned to the Town of Windsor on the first shift. Township officials are pleased with "Deputy Dave" and, indeed, have budgeted to add a second full-time position in 2007. This new position will be assigned to the second shift. Both contract deputies will be scheduled to work different 6-3 rotations. The Township of Windsor has a population of approximately 6,000 and plans for continued residential development. Therefore, it is expected that the Dane County Sheriff's Office will continue to provide contracted law enforcement services to their residents in the future. Deputy Gnacinski works out of the Northeast Precinct, 4084 Mueller Rd., DeForest, WI 53532. The phone number is 266-3456.





## ***Dane County Regional Airport***

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Law enforcement services at the Dane County Regional Airport (DCRA) are provided by the Sheriff's Office. The airport is the Sheriff's Office largest "contract" policing agreement. It is, perhaps, the most complex contract in terms of the security directives issued by the Transportation Security Administration (TSA). The TSA has entered into a reimbursement agreement with DCRA to partially

subsidize the cost of law enforcement services provided by the Sheriff's Office. This reimbursement agreement simply requires a qualified law enforcement response to the passenger and baggage screening checkpoints, in keeping with the requirements provided by the TSA.

The DCRA has over 100 scheduled flights per day and annual passenger activity in excess of 1.5 million. Expansion and renovation of the passenger terminal, completed in 2006, doubled the size to 278,000 square feet. The fixed base operator at the DCRA is Wisconsin Aviation and, in 2002, opened a new state-of-the-art 15,000 square-foot general aviation terminal.

Accordingly, there has been an increased demand for law enforcement services at the airport and the Sheriff's Office has fulfilled those demands. There are ten deputies assigned to the airport, working 24/7. Supervision of the airport is the responsibility of the Field Services supervisors assigned to the Northeast Precinct.

The one and only explosives detection canine in the Sheriff's Office is assigned to airport duty as the team of K-9 Dani and handler Deputy Scott Lindner. Additionally, there are over twenty other sworn deputies who are trained for airport duty and can replace the regular contingent as needed. Northeast Precinct Commander Lt. Steve Gilmore serves on the airport's Emergency Planning Task Force.

### **International Airport Security Exchange**

Much like the City of Madison and Managua, Nicaragua are sister cities, the State of Wisconsin and the Republic of Nicaragua have a State Partnership Program under the auspices of the Wisconsin National Guard. This program hosted an Airport Security Exchange in January 2006 that sent a contingent of delegates from Dane County to the International Airport in Managua. This event was an outgrowth of an airport disaster exercise exchange between personnel from the Managua International Airport and Dane County Regional Airport in June of 2005. This exchange was funded by the Wisconsin National Guard and approved by the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua. The Dane County participants in this program consisted of the following: Lt. Col. Don Hamilton – 115th Fighter Wing – Wisconsin Air National Guard; Marty Lenss – Director of



Operations and Public Safety – DCRA; J. McLellan – Dane County Emergency Management; David McMahon – T.S.A. Training Coordinator; Eric Frederickson – Truax Fire Department; and Lt. Steve Gilmore – Dane County Sheriff's Office.

This group flew from Madison to Managua via military transportation on January 29th and returned on February 4, 2006. During the week they met as a group and with their individual counterparts to discuss aviation security and disaster exercise design and evaluation. The interpreters were students at the American University in Managua. At the end of the week, the delegation presented a briefing before the Airport Director, Defense Minister, Embassy Colonel, and Civil Aeronautics Administrator. The broadcast media covered this event. Specific recommendations were detailed in an after-action report. Dane County personnel were all impressed with the professionalism of their Nicaraguan counterparts. What they lack in terms of resources is certainly made up for in terms of disciplined dedication in the performance of their duties.

Of course, the Nicaraguan hosts managed to set aside time for sightseeing in their “land of lakes and volcanoes.” In spite of hurricanes and earthquakes, Nicaragua is still a country of great natural beauty with a rich culture and vibrant society. One day, the delegation ate lunch in Granada, which enjoys the distinction of being the oldest colonial city in the Americas, having been founded in 1524. The Masaya Volcano was Nicaragua's first National Park and the Spaniards called it “Boca del Infierno,” or the “Mouth of Hell”. The parking lot at the crater is 1,300 feet above the lava down below.

As the law enforcement representative of this contingent, DCSO Lt. Steve Gilmore reports, “the most beautiful thing in Nicaragua was the people themselves. Everyone I met was friendly and professional...the policia, the bomberos, and the interpreters. I talked with cops walking a beat, traffic cops, canine handlers, bomb technicians, airport police, and administrators. They were all truly impressive.”

## ***Grants***

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In 2006 the Dane County Sheriff's Office participated in six highway safety related grants with funds totaling over \$48,000. The money was used to not only issue citations but also to educate drivers on the importance of highway safety. The following is a breakdown of the individual grants.

### **Saturation Patrol**

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Bureau of Transportation Safety (BOTS) made funds available to the Sheriff's Office totaling \$25,000 for alcohol enforcement. The goal of the federally funded enforcement was to decrease the number of alcohol and drug-related crashes and to decrease the number of people killed in these types of crashes. The target areas of enforcement were the Townships of Black Earth, Dunn, Madison and Windsor. Also included was the city of Madison.



Money from this grant also allowed the Sheriff's Office to purchase a Pro Laser-III and three Alco Sensor PBT'S.

### **Comprehensive Alcohol Risk Reduction (CARD)**

The Sheriff's Office received \$6,000 from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Bureau of Transportation Safety (BOTS) for a youth alcohol enforcement program. The emphasis of this grant was to increase the enforcement of the existing youth alcohol laws.

The enforcement consisted of deployments of deputies in "party patrols" implementing enforcement strategies in areas that have been determined to be at risk for underage alcohol parties. It also included deputies conducting compliance checks on retailers to assure they are not selling alcohol to underage persons. Community deputies were primarily involved in the enforcement portion of this grant.

### **DETER Project**

The City of Madison through the Wisconsin Department of Transportation had made \$7,500 in overtime funds available for participation in the DETER (Driver Education and Targeted Enforcement Response) Project. The grant was aimed at reducing the incidents of aggressive driving that cause crashes, by affecting positive change in motor vehicle behavior on Highway 12 from Greenbrier Road to Highway N (commonly referred to as the Beltline Highway). The Dane County Sheriff's Office was one of seven agencies actively participating in this grant.

### **Rural Seatbelt Enforcement**

The Safe Community Coalition (SCC) of Madison and Dane County had funds available for participation in a highway safety program aimed at increasing the enforcement of the existing mandatory safety belt laws in rural communities. The \$3,500 grant allowed for education and enforcement. The goal of this program was to increase safety belt use in rural areas. Overtime enforcement was conducted in our contract communities (Villages of Mazomanie, Black Earth and Cambridge) as part of this grant.

### **Project Green-Yellow-Red, Free To Ride, Free To Choose**

The SCC also provided the Sheriff's Office with a grant for participation in a program aimed at reducing impaired motorcycle operation. The grant totaled \$3,410 for education and enforcement. Project "Green-Yellow-Red, Free to Ride, Free to Choose" combined community education, motorcycle riding demonstration, and traffic law enforcement.

### **Dane County Bicycle Safety Education Project**

In addition to the other programs, the Sheriff's Office also received funds from the SCC for participation in a bicycle safety education project. This program included overtime enforcement focused on impaired and aggressive drivers. The goal of the program was to increase motorist and bicyclist compliance with laws that most commonly lead to bicycle vs. motor vehicle



crashes, injuries and deaths. This \$3,300 grant focused on impaired and aggressive driving by motorists at targeted locations frequented by cyclists, as well as bicyclists' compliance with traffic laws. Mounted bike patrol trained deputies were involved in the enforcement of this grant.

## ***Traffic Safety Team***

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The Sheriff's Office staffs three full-time deputies to provide traffic enforcement throughout the county. These deputies work all areas of the county at different times and provide traffic law enforcement. In 2006 these deputies wrote over 4,500 citations for traffic violations. Wisconsin DOT studies show that speed is the number one factor resulting in traffic crashes. Although these deputies enforce all traffic laws, speeding is the citation most written by the traffic safety team.



## ***Dane County Alliant Energy Center***

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The Sheriff's Office continues to provide deputies as requested for security and traffic direction for events at the Alliant Energy Center.

## ***TraCS***

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The Sheriff's Office uses a statewide electronic citation system (TraCS). This is a system that allows deputies to electronically enter a driver's information into their mobile data computer and the citation is printed out electronically. This speeds up the process it takes deputies to issue citations and allows them to get back in service quicker. TraCS also allows for the electronic transfer of citation information into the Sheriff's Office records management system. This system is also used for the completion of crash reports, which again assists deputies in completing reports in a quicker manner.

## ***Bomb Squad***

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The Sheriff's Office Bomb Squad was very active in 2006. The team has been designated a regional asset by the State of Wisconsin and will respond anywhere in the state to provide assistance when requested. In addition to responding to over 200 calls for service, the unit expanded by adding a sergeant position, obtained \$30,000 in Homeland Security funding to assist in its





operational mission, and conducted over 20 presentations to private and public sector groups throughout Southern Wisconsin.

The Bomb Squad serves as a repository for all fireworks, military gas emissions, and pyrotechnic powders collected by law enforcement agencies. The Bomb Squad disposes or makes safe all of these products. Twice a year a demolition is scheduled where these products are destroyed.

The Bomb Squad was also involved in a humanitarian mission to Nicaragua, assisting the Wisconsin National Guard by providing training and instruction to the Nicaraguan military and national police bomb squads. The Bomb Squad was also involved in assisting the FBI in creating national response guidelines for all bomb squads to specific types of domestic terrorism incidents. An instructional video was also made by the unit for use by State of Wisconsin employees on Improvised Electronic Device (IED) recognition, searches, and response to bomb threats. In addition to this, the unit also assisted school districts in preparing emergency guidelines and updating response plans to bomb threats.

## ***Tactical Response Team***



The Dane County Sheriff's Office Tactical Response Team is comprised of 20 members of the Sheriff's Office and two additional members from other law enforcement agencies in Dane County who function as tactical emergency medicine technicians. The team is activated for many types of situations including, but not limited to; high

risk warrant service, barricaded persons, dignitary protection, fugitive apprehension, hostage rescue, and CBRNE incidents. The team has been designated as a regional asset by the State of Wisconsin and will respond anywhere in the State to provide assistance when requested.

### TRT Calls for Service

- 1 DEA
- 1 FBI
- 1 DCI
- 1 Fitchburg PD
- 2 DCNAGTF
- 2 Middleton PD
- 2 Sun Prairie PD
- 3 Madison PD
- 3 Dane County Sheriff's Office
- 4 Requests for the Bearcat



The team responded to 20 calls for service in 2006. Approximately half of the calls were requests for assistance from federal, state and local agencies. Narcotics, weapons and firearms were recovered and numerous individuals were taken into custody. The Bearcat was used numerous times and has greatly increased the ability of the team to safely deploy as well as affect a rescue from mobile cover.



## Motor Service Patrol (MSP)



The Motor Service Patrol (MSP), funded by the State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation, patrols the beltline corridor running east and west on the south side of Madison. The purpose of the patrol is to assist motorists and maintain safety on this highly traveled thoroughfare through the Madison metropolitan area. The deputies who work the motor service patrol are affectionately referred to by citizens and the media as "Beltline Bob".

The MSP handled a record 6,508 calls for service in 2006, an average of 25.6 calls per day and 2.1 calls per hour. Since the MSP originated in 2002, call volume has increased steadily and the hours of operation have remained the same.

In September of 2005 MSP deputies began to log the number of calls for service they were not able to respond to. The majority of these calls were for reckless and/or impaired drivers reported by citizens concerned for their own safety and that of other drivers on the beltline. Other calls included stranded motorists, crashes, and roadway debris. In 2006, deputies recorded 697 calls for service that could not be handled by the MSP.

Based on this data, it is believed the amount of calls handled with the current staffing levels will reach a maximum of approximately 6,700 calls per year. The call volume is also expected to increase by 10% each year adding to the already high number of unanswered calls.

The MSP operates Monday through Friday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. excluding holidays. During 2006 this equaled 3,048 hours in 254 days plus 16 additional hours for hazardous weather patrol and extended overtime hours due to late crashes.

MSP deputies responded to 897 vehicle crashes on or near the beltline in 2006. This averaged 3.5 crashes per day of operation. The majority of these crashes were rear-ending crashes during the morning and evening rush hour. MSP deputies observed that the vast majority of the crashes on the beltline were minor to moderate property damage resulting from inattentive driving and drivers following too closely during heavy traffic conditions.

When crashes occurred on the beltline, MSP deputies were first on the scene the majority of the time in 2006. MSP deputies were able to quickly assess medical needs and clear the roadway of vehicles and debris. As a result, traffic flow was returned back to normal in a shorter amount of time. When vehicles were not moved due to extensive damage or injured occupants, MSP deputies established a safety zone for emergency workers and contract tow companies to remove the vehicles safely and quickly without disrupting additional traffic flow.



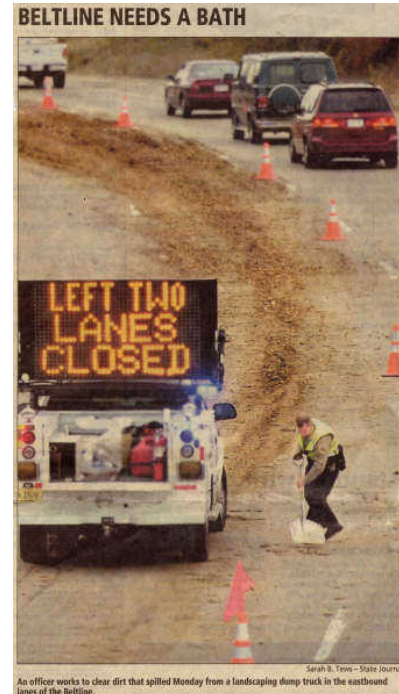
MSP deputies responded to 2,727 vehicles stopped on the side of the highway in 2006. Many motorists needed directions or were using cell phones when contacted by MSP. In these cases, citizens are offered information and encouraged to stop elsewhere. The majority of stalls were a



result of vehicle mechanical problems. If a vehicle is found in a lane of traffic or dangerous location, MSP deputies will push the vehicle to a safer location. MSP deputies attempted 362 minor repairs of vehicles, attempted to jump start 118 vehicles, provided fuel to 242 vehicles, and provided water to nine vehicles. If MSP deputies were unable

to assist a driver with minor repairs, the vehicle would be moved to a safe location and courtesy check tagged for abandonment. In other situations, a wrecker would be called to remove the vehicle. Tow companies were called 440 times and 588 vehicles were tagged for abandonment.

MSP deputies removed roadway debris 864 times during 2006. Roadway debris is primarily caused by severe vehicle crashes and load spillage. Debris on the beltline can cause severe disruptions in traffic flow and has been known to damage other vehicles traveling over the debris on the beltline. Expedited removal of roadway debris successfully minimized numerous traffic delays and secondary incidents in 2006.



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Enforcement action is not the primary duty of the MSP, however deputies occasionally observe dangerous driving activity on the beltline. MSP deputies conducted 260 traffic stops in 2006. As a result of these stops, 206 warnings were given and 54 citations were issued. The majority of these actions were for extreme speeding and dangerous driving. Whenever able, the MSP deputies allowed the jurisdictional police agency to investigate the driving complaint once the vehicle was stopped by MSP. However, due to call volume in other jurisdictions, the MSP deputy would occasionally have to handle the matter themselves by taking enforcement action. This is a rare, but often necessary part of MSP.

During December 2001 to June 2004 the MSP utilized a 2001 Ford F-250 Super Duty with an unleaded gasoline engine. In July of 2004, MSP transitioned to a 2004 GMC truck with a diesel engine. It is apparent the diesel engine vehicle is a more fuel-efficient vehicle for the type of work performed and the Sheriff's Office has been pleased with the vehicle's performance to date. During 2006, MSP deputies reduced the number of miles driven and thus reduced the number of gallons of gasoline used by 405 gallons.



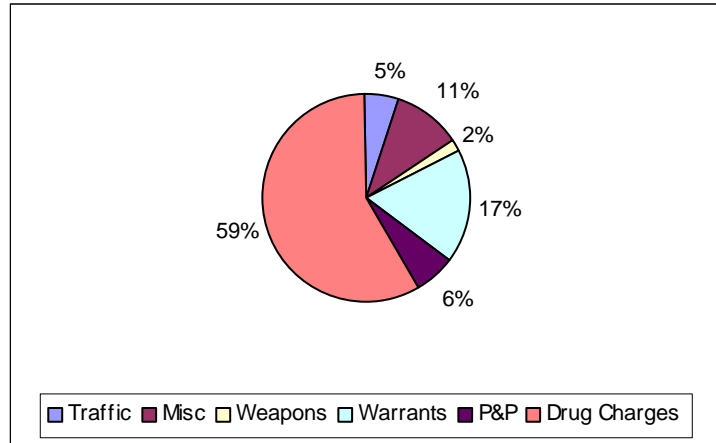
## Dane County Narcotics And Gang Task Force

The Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force is made up of members of the Dane County Sheriff's Office, Madison Police Department, and other local municipalities. Their activity for 2006 is shown below.

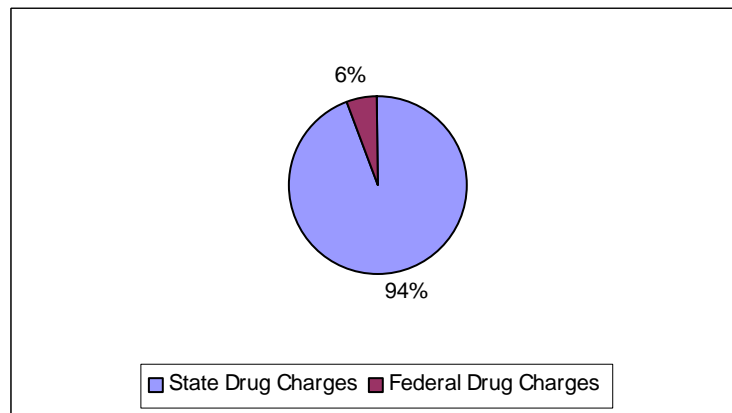
### Arrests

2006	
Total Arrests	326
Total Charges	841
Average # of Charges Per Arrest	2.58

### Categories of Charges



### State vs. Federal Drug Charges



Drug Charges.....841

Drugs Seized	Value
2743.69 grams Cocaine Base.....	\$266,671.50
76243 grams Cocaine.....	\$7,623,606.00
2710.483 ounces Marijuana.....	\$672,165.75
798 Marijuana plants.....	\$997,500.00
3014 grams Hash .....	\$25,232.00
75.9 grams Heroin .....	\$15,180.00
553 pills Oxycodone/Oxycontin.....	\$13,810.00
724.5 pills MDMA/Ecstasy .....	\$14,552.50
26 pills Morphine.....	\$0.00





**Drugs Purchased**

- 1313.83 grams Cocaine Base
- 1237.99 Cocaine
- 13.07 ounces Marijuana
- 51.17 grams Heroin
- 15 pills Oxycodone
- 26 pills MDMA/Ecstasy
- 9.3 Miscellaneous Other Drugs

Cash Forfeited .....	\$514,956.00
Weapons Seized .....	39
Vehicles Seized .....	5
Miscellaneous/Other .....	2
Guns Purchased .....	4
Search Warrants .....	81
P & P Warrants .....	14
Knock & Talks .....	27
<b>K-9 Searches – Drug Related</b>	
Vehicles .....	97
Residence .....	39
Building .....	3
Ground Search .....	5
Storage Lockers .....	3
Door Sniff .....	20
School Sniff .....	15
Currency .....	1
Safe .....	4
<b>K-9 Calls</b>	
Drug Calls .....	187
Patrol Calls .....	6
Patrol Back-ups .....	6
Self-initiated Drug Calls .....	1
Community/Neighborhood Presentations .....	81
K-9 Community Presentations .....	2



## **Marine And Trail Enforcement (MATE)**

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The Marine and Trail Enforcement Bureau (MATE) is staffed year round by two full-time deputies and one sergeant. During the summer other deputies assist with boat patrol staffing. The primary focus of the unit includes boat, snowmobile, and ATV patrol. All three of these patrol functions are funded in large part by the DNR through a reimbursement program.



The unit is responsible for patrol and enforcement of Dane County lakes year round. Although there are 37 lakes within Dane County, the boat patrol is primarily focused on Lakes Mendota, Monona, Waubesa, and Kegonsa. Response to lake rescues, accidents or drowning investigations include all the county lakes as well as 14 miles of the Wisconsin River. The unit has a patrol boat housed on each of the four main lakes, with two boats on Lake Mendota. An additional boat is kept on a trailer for response to the outlying lakes.

With well over 25,000 registered boats in Dane County, and an ever-increasing amount of tourist boating traffic, the summer boat patrol period is very busy with enforcement of boating laws, investigation of accidents, and rescue operations. A very important component of keeping the lakes safe and enforcing the law is boating safety education. Deputies of the Sheriff's Office teach boater safety classes, and encourage citizens to sign up. For information on where a class is available, please call 608-275-3266.

During the winter months, the unit continues to patrol the lakes to enforce the Dane County ordinance on icebound waters, which restricts operation of motorized vehicles and requires flotation under certain circumstances.

For patrolling the ice, two ATV's equipped with flotation are used. When the ice is unstable and unsafe, the staff uses the airboat that allows them to move across ice or open water.

Due to the unique nature of the responsibilities of MATE, the staff is each assigned a take home four-wheel drive squad. The vehicles are used to tow all of the previously mentioned equipment, as well as carry various types of rescue equipment. The staff are assigned pagers and are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year when in the county.

### **Lake Waubesa Recovery**

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In August 2006 the Sheriff's Office Dive Team recovered the remains of two Madison men missing for 45 years. Ronald Wick and Carl Stolz disappeared in February of 1961 along with Wick's 1950 Ford coupe. It was believed that the two men drove onto Lake Monona to ice fish



and had drowned. A local recreational diver found the Ford upside down filled with silt in 35 five feet of water at the bottom of Lake Waubesa.



Divers used two pumps borrowed from a local fire department to dredge around the vehicle and remove silt. The pumps filtered 350 gallons of water a minute and deposited it several yards away. The pumping continued for three days before entry could be attempted into the car.

Because of the limited visibility and poor condition of the vehicle only two divers entered the water on each dive. In total there were 125 dives on the site. Along with the human remains deputies

recovered watches, rings, two firearms, fishing equipment and articles of clothing.

## ***K-9 Unit***

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The Sheriff's Office has used K-9 for many years. The current K-9 program has been in place since 1982, making it the longest serving K-9 Unit in Dane County. Many dedicated deputies and K-9's have served on the unit. The K-9 Unit currently consists of five teams. Each team consists of a handler (deputy) and their K-9 partner. There are three patrol teams, one explosives detection team, and one search/rescue team.

Dane County K9 is an organization comprised entirely of volunteers dedicated to helping the Sheriff's Office K9 Unit meet its current and long-term funding needs. Dane County K9 has filed for non-profit status – 501(c)3. If you are interested in additional information about Dane County K9, please go to [www.danecountyk9.org](http://www.danecountyk9.org).

Funding received through Dane County K9 helps purchase special equipment, pay for advanced training, and offset other costs the handlers would incur personally without the assistance of Dane County K9.

### **Patrol Teams**

The patrol teams are cross-trained in tracking, article searching, building searches, narcotics detection, criminal apprehension (bite work) and handler protection.

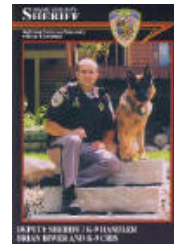


Deputy Jay O'Neil has been a deputy since 1990. He joined the K9 Unit as a handler in June of 1998. Jay and his partner, Thor, a German Shepherd imported from Czechoslovakia, are also assigned to the Tactical Response Team (TRT). They have received special training to work with TRT. They assist on perimeters and in locating suspects during tactical building clearing.



Deputy Keith Kelly has been a deputy since 1996 and a handler with the K9 Unit since January of 2000. Keith's partner is Indy. Indy is a Belgian Malinois imported from Holland. They have participated in numerous search warrants, narcotics searches, and apprehensions. They have been very successful at removing illegal narcotics from our neighborhoods.

Deputy Brian Biwer has been a deputy since 1999. He started as a handler with the K9 Unit in April of 2003. Brian has been working with K9 Cris since that time. Cris is a German Shepherd imported from Czechoslovakia. Brian and Cris are also assigned to TRT. They have received special training to work with TRT. They assist on perimeters and in locating suspects during tactical building clearing.



### **Search and Rescue Team**



Deputy Tony Enger has been a deputy since 1990. He joined the K9 Unit as a handler in May of 1995. Tony's canine partner is Milo. They assist in locating missing/lost persons, cadaver searches, and underwater body recovery. They have worked investigations with the Wisconsin Department of Criminal Investigations and FBI.

### **Explosives Detection Team**

Deputy Scott Lindner has been a deputy since 1994. He has been a handler with the K9 Unit since April 1996. Scott works with his canine partner, Dani. They respond with the Bomb Squad and conduct regular sweeps at the Dane County Regional Airport. They have worked with the Secret Service, ATF, and FBI.





## Security Services

Captain Mike Plumer

The jail is staffed with 250.5 FTE's, 186 are sworn and 64.5 are civilian staff. There are a total of 168 deputy positions, 18 sworn supervisors, one civilian supervisor, and 63.5 civilian staff who handle data entry, property inventory, control security systems, etc. In addition there are three administrative staff to handle inmate funds, Huber accounts and mail. The jail uses an objective classification system to determine appropriate housing for inmates based on institutional behavior and severity of charges. Additionally these six classification and hearing specialists conduct disciplinary hearings when inmates have violated jail rules. There are four social workers that operate the Job Center and assist inmates with job search and setting up Huber and work release. The jail has a contract compliance officer to oversee the comprehensive contracts with our providers, and a half-time volunteer service coordinator who oversees the Inmate Volunteer Program.

## The Facilities

Security Services operates the Dane County Jail System, which is comprised of three facilities. The total design capacity of the Dane County Jail system is 949 beds.

### Public Safety Building Jail

In 1994 the Public Safety Building (PSB), located at 115 W. Doty St., Madison, opened with 464 beds plus 20 segregation cells. The PSB is designated as a medium/minimum security facility and uses the direct supervision model in the inmate housing units. There are 200 beds each on third and fourth floors. The first floor houses the Booking Center and has 64 beds for newly arrested inmates awaiting initial appearance court or inmates who need to be classified before being housed elsewhere in the jail system.



### City-County Building Jail



The City-County Building Jail (CCB), located at 210 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Madison, was first built in the 1950s with two floors on the east side of the building. In 1985, the jail was expanded to occupy the west wing of the City-County Building, bringing the final capacity of that facility to 334 beds. In 2001 a reconstruction job was completed on the CCB. The reconstruction added additional segregation beds, and retooled areas of the CCB that were abandoned when the PSB Jail opened. The CCB is a maximum-security facility and is separated into four wings, 6 East, 7 East, 6 West, and 7 West. Design capacity of the CCB Jail is 341 beds, with 24 segregation cells.



### **Ferris Center Jail**

The work release center, the William H. Ferris Center, (FC), located at 2120 Rimrock Rd., Madison, was built in the early 1980s with a capacity of 72. It is a minimum-security facility housing sentenced inmates with work release privileges. In 1992 a second floor was added to the FC to bring its total capacity to 144. In 1994 the second floor was closed with the opening of the PSB, but by 1997 it was necessary to re-open it due to jail overcrowding. The FC recently completed a remodeling project that replaced bathrooms, showers and mechanicals. It also houses Sheriff's Office staff that monitors the Jail Diversion program.

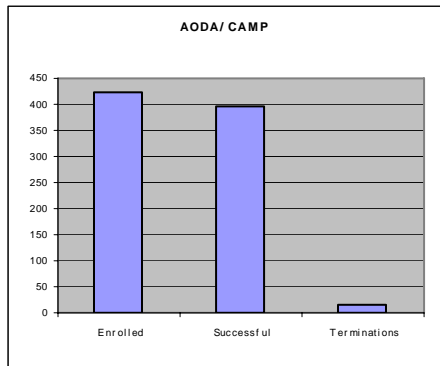


## **Jail Programming/Diversion/Electronic Monitoring Program**

### **CAMP/PATHFINDERS**

The Sheriff's Office monitors and maintains a jail diversion program. The Custody Alternative Monitoring Program (CAMP) using a global positioning system (GPS) allows for inmates to serve their sentences under the Sheriff's Office control but are allowed to stay in their homes.

Additionally, the Sheriff's Office monitors Pathfinders, which is an alcohol and drug abuse treatment program. Pathfinders requires the inmate to enter and complete a 30-day in-house program. At the end of the in-house program, the inmate is released to home monitoring (CAMP).



The combined jail diversion programs evaluated a total of 2,224 candidates. From the evaluations 19 percent of the inmates reviewed were accepted into one or both of the programs.

These programs have been very successful, with a 94% success rate in 2006, which is contributed to careful screening of potential clients and close monitoring of their activities. The programs had a combined average daily population (ADP) of 40 inmates.

### **Volunteer Inmate Program**

The Volunteer Inmate Program has allowed hundreds of inmates the opportunity to volunteer for community projects such as Toys for Tots, Race for a Cure, Rhythm and Booms, Fiesta Hispana, Juneteenth Day, sandbagging for local communities, Madison beaches/seaweed cleanup, Special Olympics Polar Plunge, and Mazomanie Creek Clean Up, to name a few. In 2006, inmates volunteered 18,965 hours. A half-time Volunteer Services Coordinator heads the program.



**Job Centers**

The Job Centers in the PSB and Ferris Center provide resume counseling, job search via the Internet, and helping inmates procure the proper identification necessary to be employed. It is used as a prerequisite for work search and to follow up on potential employment.

**In 2006 a total of 1,529 inmates participated in the Job Center, with 255 of them procuring employment (16.7%).**

**Educational Opportunities**

The Madison Metropolitan School District (MMSD) has two classrooms for high school education and equivalency programs. Omega and the Madison Area Technical College also hold classes for inmates with an emphasis on GED preparation and testing.

**Other Programs**

The jail allows many community programs access to inmates. Examples of these programs are Alcoholics Anonymous, anger/stress management, women's health classes, acupuncture, New Beginnings, (a group for inmates nearing their release dates which assists them in reintegrating into the community), and a volunteer library.

All of the jail programs are very successful, due mainly to proper screening and close monitoring of inmates who participate in the programs. The other major factor in these programs is the close working ties we have established with various volunteers and other community programs, all for the betterment of the inmate.

**Jail Operations**

**Medical**

The Dane County Jail contracts with Prison Health Services (PHS) for 24-hour medical care and mental health services for the inmates. Costs for 2006 were approximately \$3.6 million for medical, mental health services and pharmacy.

Medical Intake Screenings	13808
Sick Calls/Nurse Calls	22219
Health Transfer Summaries	3248
On-Site Emergency Calls	219
In-House Testing (lab/x-ray)	2284
Doctor Calls	4652
Chronic Care	606
Mental Health Contacts	14907
Emergency Detentions	30

Dental Exams	1536
Fillings	418
Extractions	386
X-Ray	1747
Off-Site Emergency Room	65
Ambulance Transfer	9
Hospital Admissions	25
Inmate Death	0



### **Food Service**

The jail has an agreement with Dane County Consolidated Food Services (CFS) to provide inmate meals, lunch bags for work release inmates, and snacks for inmates with special medical needs, such as diabetes and pregnancy. In 2006 CFS provided 339,581 breakfasts, 355,195 lunches, 368,863 suppers, 20,571 snacks, and 12,490 lunch bags for a total cost of \$2,145,233 (approximately \$1.97 per meal). CFS is located just outside of Verona, Wisconsin, and the meals are transported to the facilities and distributed. Jail meals comprise approximately 84 percent of the meals prepared daily by CFS. Inmates are served a cold lunch seven days a week. Hot meals are provided seven nights a week.

### **Laundry**

The jail contracts with Madison United Health Linens (MUHL) for laundry services. All jail bedding, linens, and uniforms are exchanged several times a week. MUHL launders approximately 500,000 pounds annually. Additionally, inmate workers collect personal laundry for non-sentenced inmates and launder those items in-house.

The jail contracts with CoinMach for maintenance and rental of the washers and dryers in the housing units. Sentenced inmates use these machines and are responsible for doing their personal laundry.

### **Commissary/Vending**

Swanson Inmate Commissary Services and Swanson Vending contract with the Dane County Jail to provide commissary and vending services to inmates. Available items to purchase include hygiene products, over the counter medications, soda, snacks and candies, stationery items, and clothing. The Sheriff's Office receives commissions on net sales. In 2006 over \$777,370 worth of product was sold to inmates, realizing revenues of \$177,000.

### **Inmate Telephones**

The jail contracts with Inmate Calling Solutions (ICS) for the inmate telephone system. In 2006, inmates made 428,316 calls for a total of 5,110,814 minutes. Dane County receives a commission based on the telephone usage. A total of \$813,937 was received as revenue. There are 166 inmate telephones throughout the jail.

## **Jail Statistics**

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### **Population**

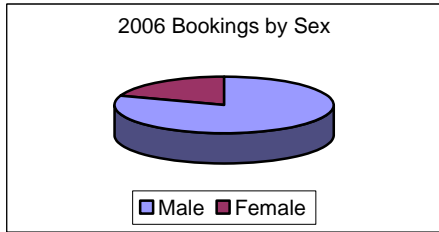
The average daily jail population for 2006 was 1,092. There were 16,694 bookings, averaging 321 per week, and 16,878 releases, for an average of 324 per week.



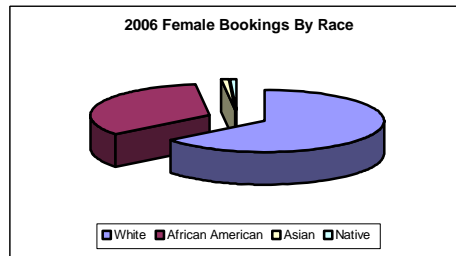
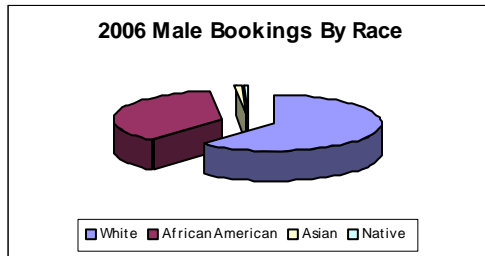


Total inmate bed days were 415,851. Peak population for 2006 was achieved on September 5, with 1,247 inmates. Due to limited bed space, Dane County inmates were housed in other county jails for a total of 55,403 bed days at a cost of \$3,142,549.

**Bookings**



Males account for 80.3% of the bookings in 2006. This is a 3% increase from 2005.

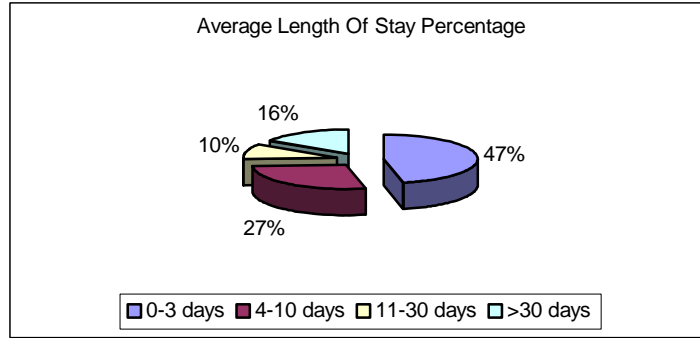


	White	African American	Asian	Native
2006 Bookings				
Male	8195	4968	173	68
Female	2117	1105	41	27
Pct Male	79.5%	81.8%	80.8%	71.6%
Pct Female	20.5%	18.2%	19.2%	28.4%

Bookings by race show 61.8% of the total bookings in 2006 were white, 36.4% of the bookings were of African American descent, Asians comprised 1.3%, followed by Native Americans at .6%.

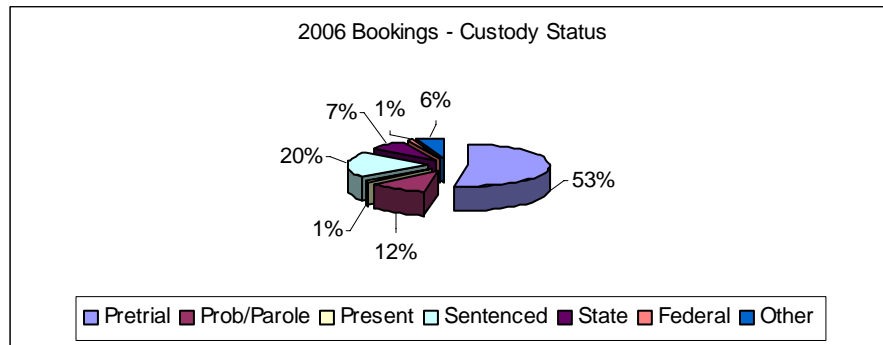
**Releases**

An in-depth look at the numbers of inmates released from the jail shows that nearly half, 47%, are released by day three. Inmates released between days four and ten amounted to 27% of all releases. This means that nearly three-quarters of all inmates booked during the year were incarcerated for ten days or less.



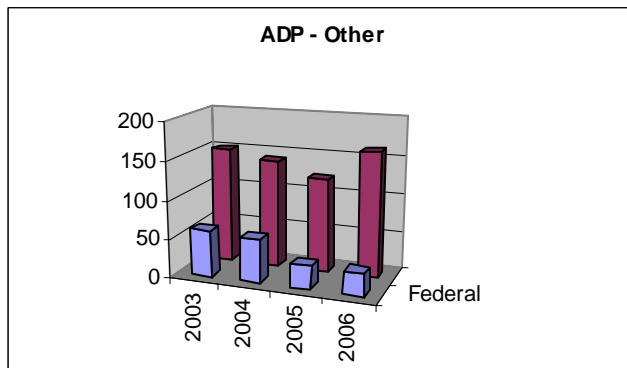
**Custody Status**

A closer breakdown of bookings by custody status shows that slightly over half of the jail bookings were for inmates in a pretrial status.



The comparison overall of sentenced vs. unsentenced shows that 53.8% of all bookings are for unsentenced inmates, 20.3% are for sentenced, and 25.9% are for other kinds of bookings, i.e., federal inmates, inmates in transit, etc. Unsentenced and sentenced inmates have slightly decreased since 2005, while other bookings have increased approximate 3%.

Probation and Parole and the U.S. Marshal's Office have been encouraged to limit the number of inmates they incarcerate in the Dane County Jail. In 2006 the average of Probation/Parole inmates increased 40 inmates per day – a 32.8% increase over 2005.

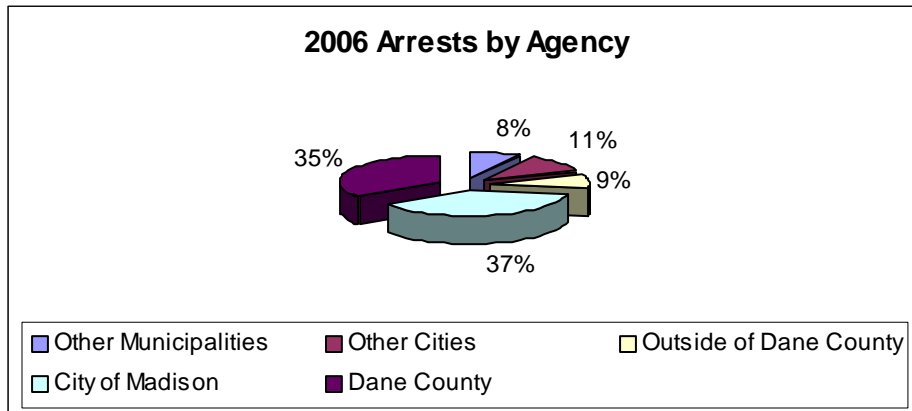


	2003	2004	2005	2006
Federal	61	57	30	29
Prob/Parole	151	140	122	162



**Arrests**

The City of Madison and the Dane County Sheriff's Office continue as the most prolific in terms of arrests.

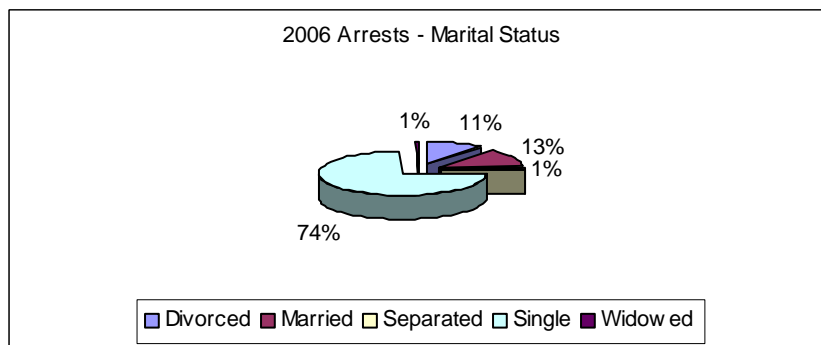


Dane County had a total of 5,830 arrests, with 70% white and 28.3% African American, comprising 34.9% of the total arrests. Madison is the highest user of the jail with 6,183 arrests (37% of the bookings—50.6% white and 47.3% African American).

Other Municipalities, which are comprised of towns and villages, had 1,387 arrests of which 69.6% were white and 28.9% were African American. The number of African American arrests rose significantly over 2005 to 13%. Other Cities, such as Fitchburg, Middleton, Sun Prairie, etc., had 10.8% of the total arrests (1,796) with a breakdown of race of 67.7% white, 31% African American. All Other, which includes Probation/Parole and federal inmates, totaled 1,498 arrests with 61.5% being white and 36.2% African American.

**Marital Status**

The overwhelming majority of inmates are single, with 61.8% being white and 36.4% African-American.

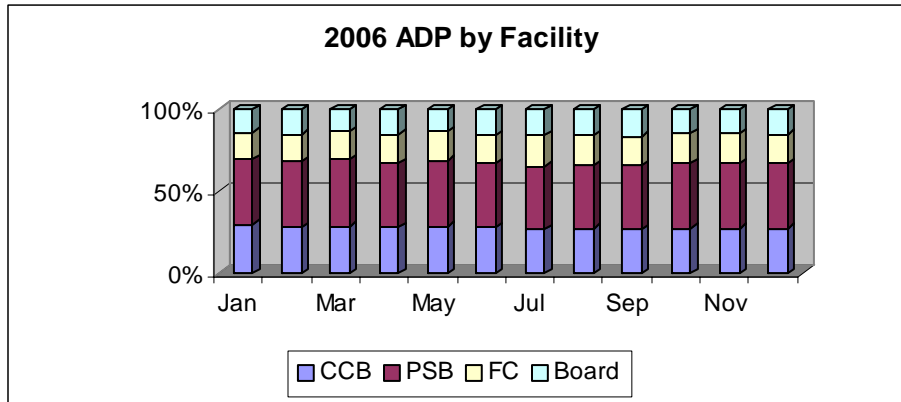




**Average Daily Population (ADP)**

The 2006 ADP was 1,092, an 8.4% increase from 2005 (1,007), a difference of 85. This increase is mainly due to the increase in the length of stay and the increase in ADP for Probation/Parole (40).

This chart shows the average daily population for 2006 by month broken down by facility. The jail has managed the maximum-security population by boarding inmates in other counties.



**Average Length of Stay**

A major component of jail population is the average length of stay. The following table shows the activity of length of stay since 2000.

Year	Admissions	ADP	ALOS	% Increase
2000	16,270	959	21.51	
2001	17,180	1022	21.71	0.92%
2002	17,145	1033	21.99	1.28%
2003	16,782	1049	22.82	3.75%
2004	16,856	1053	22.80	-0.06%
2005	16,767	1007	21.92	-3.86%
2006	16,692	1092	23.88	8.93%

**Housing**

The Dane County Jail System utilizes a behavior-based classification system. Factors such as past institutional behavior, severity of charges, and court status, etc. are evaluated by Hearing and Classification Specialists. All post-arraignment inmates are classified and then placed in a housing unit appropriate for the classification.



Inmates who come into jail under the influence of alcohol or other drugs are placed in a special review area before they are moved to regular housing. This review involves medical assessment, mental health assessment, and detoxification if needed.

A key component affecting housing is peak populations. The lowest total population for the jail in 2006, including inmates housed in other counties was 1,007. The peak occurred in October with 1,180 inmates.

**Jail Incidents**

The jail manages inmates through a variety of ways. Classification for proper housing is one way; privileges, such as television, commissary, and telephone access are others. In order to maintain a safe and secure correctional facility, the jail has rules that are issued to every person booked into the jail who will be put in a housing unit. There is a due process in place to handle violations of the rules. Minor rule infractions are handled by deputies and can consist of restrictions of privileges and change in housing for no more than 24 hours. Major rule infractions require a disciplinary hearing for due process. A Classification/Hearing Specialist conducts the hearing. The inmate is allowed to tell his/her side of the story. The inmate may also have an advocate present to assist if there are special needs, or to observe the process to ensure it is fair and objective. The inmate does not have a right to counsel.

In 2006 the jail handled 32,322 discipline incidents. Of that number, 4,229 were major infractions resulting in a disciplinary hearing. Incidents in the CCB Jail numbered 9,512, (29% of all incidents) but comprised 47% of the hearings for major infractions.

In addition to discipline incidents, the jail experiences other situations requiring a police response. Following is a breakdown of the 8,350 jail incidents reported in 2006 and compared to incidents for two years previous.

Jail	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2006	678	599	679	688	685	718	706	772	731	752	701	641	8350
2005	635	500	662	645	593	610	623	712	713	776	674	549	7692
2004	516	573	667	625	593	606	548	560	481	641	597	594	7001

**Boarding Inmates**

Due to the continued overcrowding of maximum-security space, Dane County inmates were shipped to ten different county jails in 2006—Brown, Dodge, Jefferson, Juneau, Lafayette, Ozaukee, Sauk, Walworth, Waupaca, Waushara, and Winnebago. In addition to the county jails we also utilized Oakhill Correctional over the Halloween weekend. The highest number of inmates housed out of county unrelated to any special event was 207 on September 11, 2006. The ADP for inmates housed out of county in 2006 was 161. Estimated 2006 out of county inmate housing costs due to jail overcrowding:



Housing	\$2,768,185
Medical and Misc.	\$32,360
Conveyance Deputies Regular Hours	\$56,354
Conveyance Deputies Overtime Hours	\$95,332
Inmate Boarding Coordinators	\$156,114
Vehicle Mileage	\$34,254
Total	\$3,142,599

A total of 1,689 inmates were boarded to other counties, and 1,443 inmates were conveyed from other counties back to Dane County in 2006. Deputies traveled a total of 64,026 miles, completing 791 conveyances due to overcrowding. Of these trips, 258 took inmates to other counties, and 533 were to bring the inmates back to Dane County for court or release.

**Inmate Funds**

The total bails, fines, and warrant fees collected in 2006 were \$3,153,663. Dane County received the highest amount of bail, \$2,628,541. The Dane County Clerk of Courts sends unpaid fines to a collection agency. As a result, there is very little money collected by the jail for fines - \$3,017.

The jail handled 1,900 transactions for Madison Municipal Court, of which 819 were payments of fines totaling \$165,166.

Inmates with work release are required by statute to pay a portion of their costs of incarceration. Approximately \$609,492 was collected in 2006. This amount continues to decrease with the change in state law that requires that child support payments be made before charging room and board from an inmate's Huber account.

In all, the jail handled over \$6.6 million in inmate funds, bail, and Huber board during 2006.



## Support Services

Captain Tanya Molony

The Support Services Division provides department-wide support in areas of court services, technology, vehicle/equipment maintenance and purchasing, and telephones. In addition, staff of Support Services process warrants, citations, evidence, civil papers, perform foreclosures, evictions, extraditions, and process service. This division is also responsible for front desk reception, courtroom security, crime scene processing, and the lab. Support Services also maintains all of the records of the Sheriff's Office; paper, digital, photos, videos, etc.

## Bailiff

The Sheriff's Office is mandated by state law to attend upon the courts for safety and security. The new courthouse opened in January 2006 and resulted in many new challenges for the agency.

There are currently 27 deputies assigned as bailiffs to the courthouse. Bailiff staff is augmented by deputies who are assigned, as needed depending on the workload in the court system.

A custody control holding area in the courthouse can house up to 50 inmates who are brought from other jail areas and eventually moved to a courtroom for hearings. There are deputies assigned to custody control to move and monitor inmates awaiting court.

### 2006 Bailiff Statistics

Month	Add On	Wrnts	Booked	Alarms	Alarm Other	Case #	Extra Security	Convey	FCC	Civil	Initial App In Custody	Initial App Out of Custody	Task Force 8hr	Ret. 4hr
Jan.	16	3	55	4	4	1	3	1	28	0	437	1000	17	6
Feb.	3	2	30	7	0	1	4	1	16	0	450	1071	22	23
Mar.	1	5	86	8	1	0	2	0	9	1	535	1188	4	13
Apr.	10	8	73	6	3	5	5	2	10	0	453	1236	57	20
May	2	3	63	10	0	3	4	2	26	0	487	1312	31	24
June	14	6	58	12	0	7	4	0	24	0	604	1211	44	6
July	3	8	62	6	1	0	2	2	15	0	477	1194	18	4
Aug.	6	6	80	12	0	5	5	7	33	0	654	1053	36	22
Sept.	8	2	53	8	0	3	4	3	21	0	485	1165	28	9
Oct.	4	2	50	5	0	0	1	2	15	0	469	1118	5	25
Nov.	10	6	39	1	0	0	2	2	14	0	474	1055	39	23
Dec.	0	5	70	9	1	1	0	0	6	0	468	1057	80	19
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>719</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>217</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5993</b>	<b>13660</b>	<b>381</b>	<b>194</b>

## Accidents

In 2006, Sheriff's deputies responded to 2,749 accidents—595 with injuries and 23 fatalities.



Location	Total	Injury	Fatal	Location	Total	Injury	Fatal
City of Fitchburg	2			Town of Pleasant Springs	110	20	1
City of Madison	21	4		Town of Primrose	34	7	
City of Middleton	2	1		Town of Roxbury	61	14	
City of Monona	2	1		Town of Rutland	124	22	
City of Stoughton	2			Town of Springfield	102	29	1
City of Sun Prairie	7	1		Town of Springdale	87	15	1
City of Verona	4	1		Town of Sun Prairie	111	31	1
Town of Albion	71	20		Town of Vermont	42	11	
Town of Belleville	1			Town of Verona	151	28	
Town of Berry	51	13	1	Town of Vienna	54	13	
Town of Black Earth	20	4		Town of Westport	139	37	1
Town of Blooming Grove	53	13	1	Town of Windsor	149	37	4
Town of Blue Mounds	57	14	1	Town of York	35	5	2
Town of Bristol	78	15		Village of Belleville	1		
Town of Christiana	88	24	1	Village of Black Earth	14	2	
Town of Cottage Grove	11	1		Village of Blue Mounds	2	1	
Town of Cross Plains	78	27	1	Village of Brooklyn	4	1	
Town of Dane	36	10		Village of Cambridge	25	5	
Town of Deerfield	60	11	1	Village of Cottage Grove	3	1	
Town of Dunkirk	58	13		Village of Cross Plains	9	2	
Town of Dunn	144	22		Village of Dane	5		
Town of Madison	4			Village of Deerfield	1	1	
Town of Mazomanie	61	13	1	Village of DeForest	6		
Town of Medina	67	14	1	Village of Marshall	1		
Town of Middleton	66	12	1	Village of Mazomanie	40	4	
Town of Montrose	75	19		Village of Mt. Horeb	2	1	
Town of Oregon	89	23		Village of Rockdale	6	1	
Town of Perry	34	4	1	Village of Waunakee	2		
				<b>Totals</b>	<b>2749</b>	<b>595</b>	<b>23</b>

## Calls for Service

Dane County deputies respond to thousands of calls per year, varying from noise complaints to death investigations. Below is a summary of calls for service for the past three years.

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Dept. Total													
2006	3578	3494	3675	3707	3932	4219	4213	4222	3710	3945	3806	3710	46211
2005	3762	3177	3633	3708	3641	3986	4098	4223	3720	4108	4013	3971	46040
2004	3471	3533	3664	3832	3686	3762	3955	3854	3569	3936	3703	3604	44569





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2004	516	573	667	625	593	606	548	560	481	641	597	594	7001
Field	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2006	2900	2895	2996	3019	3247	3501	3507	3450	2979	3193	3105	3069	37861
2005	3127	2677	2971	3063	3048	3376	3475	3511	3007	3332	3339	3422	38348
2004	2955	2960	2997	3207	3093	3156	3407	3294	3088	3295	3106	3010	37568

## Child Support Enforcement

The Sheriff's Office continues its cooperative agreement with the Child Support Program. Approximately 25% of all outstanding Dane County warrants are for non-payment of child support. One deputy is dedicated full-time to child support enforcement. In 2006, 1,356 new child supports warrants were issued and 952 child support warrants were served in Dane County. Dane County Child Support utilizing federal funds available through Title IV-D of the Social Security Act reimburses the majority of the costs of Sheriff's Office staff time dedicated to child support enforcement.

## Citations

The Dane County Sheriff's Office is committed to the safety and protection of all of the citizens who reside in or visit Dane County. Traffic enforcement, ordinance violations, and Department of Natural Resources violations are some of the areas in which the Sheriff's Office focuses. In 2006 the Sheriff's Office began a program of submitting citations electronically to the State of Wisconsin and Circuit Court systems.

2006	Total	Electronic	Percent Electronic
JAN	1543	432	28%
FEB	1352	428	32%
MAR	1407	409	29%
APR	1456	356	24%
MAY	1823	458	25%
JUN	1764	438	25%
JUL	1513	385	25%
AUG	1751	681	39%
SEP	1240	421	34%
OCT	1500	741	49%
NOV	1320	586	44%
DEC	1435	659	46%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>18104</b>	<b>5994</b>	<b>33%</b>



## Civil Process

By state law, the Dane County Sheriff's Office is required to process civil papers. These include injunction orders, restraining orders, subpoenas, eviction notices, notices of foreclosures, and a wide variety of other kinds of legal documents. There are six deputies covering two shifts that are dedicated to serving legal notices and documents. Two additional deputies are assigned to day shift dedicated to civil executions and evictions.

During 2006 there were 24,969 papers submitted for service. Of these, 13,153 or 52.7% were successfully served.

Dane County agencies, such as the District Attorney's Office, Probate Court, etc., and the State Public Defender's Office are exempt from paying fees for the service. All others are charged a service attempt fee. Approximately \$420,177 was collected in 2006 as revenue realized for the service of papers.

## Court Services

The Dane County Sheriff's Office dedicates staff for processing cases to refer to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution. Besides Sheriff's Office cases, Court Services processes cases for many of the smaller municipalities. Following is a breakdown of criminal and traffic cases processed during 2006.

CRIMINAL				CRIMINAL TRAFFIC	
ADULT	2006	JUVENILE	2006	TRAFFIC	2006
Belleville	35	Belleville	10	Belleville	7
Black Earth	0	Black Earth	0	Black Earth	1
Brooklyn	2	Brooklyn	0	Brooklyn	0
Blue Mounds	1	Blue Mounds	0	Blue Mounds	5
Cambridge	0	Cambridge	0	Cambridge	0
Dane	0	Cottage Grove	0	Dane	1
DCSO	1307	Dane	0	DCSO	806
Deerfield	23	DCSO	152	Deerfield	14
DeForest	147	Deerfield	9	DeForest	74
Dunn	0	DeForest	37	Dunn	0
Marshall	35	Dunn	0	Marshall	6
Mazomanie	0	Marshall	2	Mazomanie	0
McFarland	0	Mazomanie	0	McFarland	0
Mount Horeb	70	McFarland	0	Mount Horeb	16
		Mount Horeb	27		
<b>Total Adult Cases</b>	<b>1620</b>	<b>Total Juvenile Cases</b>	<b>237</b>	<b>Total Traffic Cases</b>	<b>930</b>



## Conveyances

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In 2006 Dane County Sheriff's Office deputies conveyed 6,436 inmates and arrested persons to various prisons, jails, youth centers, mental health centers, etc., as well as for medical appointments. Due to overcrowded jail conditions, a large percentage of the conveyances are moving inmates to other county jails for boarding. There are four deputies assigned to Conveyances, and other deputies supplement their hours on overtime.

<b>Month</b>	<b>Total Hours</b>	<b>Number Conveyed</b>
January	2062.5	517
February	2098.5	476
March	2095.0	522
April	2147.0	537
May	2415.5	580
June	2484.5	576
July	2112.0	518
August	2314.0	559
September	2160.5	493
October	2827.0	632
November	2205.5	545
December	2067.0	481
<b>Totals</b>	<b>26,989</b>	<b>6,436</b>

## Foreclosures

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The Sheriff is a ministerial officer of the court and is without power to make any terms except those authorized and prescribed by the court. He sells only the judgment debtor's title. If there is no title, the purchaser acquires none. The rule of Caveat Emptor (let the buyer beware) is fully applicable to sales made under execution.

Foreclosure sales are for real property only. The Sheriff's Office does not know whether or not persons occupy the property. Further, we cannot give permission for any prospective bidders to enter and inspect any structure that may be located on the property to be sold. Sales are conducted every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in Room 2001, Public Safety Building, 115 West Doty Street, Madison, WI. Properties sold at auction by the Sheriff's Office are generally advertised in the Wisconsin State Journal and the Capital Times. Notices appear once for each of the six weeks prior to the date of sale. In addition to newspaper advertising, written notice describing the real estate to be sold will be posted in three public places in the town or municipality where the real estate is to be sold at least three weeks prior to the date of the sale and also in three public places of the town or municipality where the real estate is situated if it is not in the City of Madison.

During 2006 the Sheriff's Office docketed 286 foreclosure sales for properties in the noted towns, villages, and cities.



## Records

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Records Bureau processes requests for open records. It is staffed with 2.5 Clerk Typist I-II's under the direction of a Support Services Lieutenant. The records most often requested are arrest records, police reports, mug shots, photos, videos, and Sheriff's Office criminal histories. The following chart shows the numbers of processed requests by month.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
440	404	420	326	429	440	405	485	466	445	460	387

## Extraditions

A total of 309 prisoners were extradited in 2006. The majority of the trips were completed by the US Marshal's Service or by utilizing a cooperative and cost effective agreement among a participating group of law enforcement agencies called the Northwest Shuttle.

City, State	# Trips	Total Cost	City, State	# Trips	Total Cost
Beaumont, TX	1	\$ 1,178	Henderson, NV	1	\$ 3,617
Belvidere, IL	1	\$ 233	Hillsboro, IL	1	\$ 1,563
Bland VA	1	\$ 3,972	Joliet, IL	1	\$ 7,666
Bloomington, IL	2	\$ 2,355	Lancaster PA	1	\$ 3,570
Boston, MA	1	\$ 4,701	Leavenworth, KS	2	\$ 5,009
Brookings S.D.	1	\$ 2,114	Menard, IL	2	\$ 4,006
Caldwell, OH	1	\$ 3,108	Midland, MI	1	\$ 2,510
Carson, TX	1	\$ 3,997	Minneapolis, MN	1	\$ 1,250
Chasta, MN	1	\$ 1,504	Mt. Pleasant, IA	2	\$ 2,197
Chicago	3	\$ 2,899	O'Hare Airport	4	\$ 7,374
Dallas, TX	1	\$ 2,909	Olmito, TX	1	\$ 4,649
Decatur, IL	1	\$ 973	Robinson, IL	2	\$ 3,820
Des Moines, IA	1	\$ 1,349	Rockford IL	9	\$ 3,702
Eau Claire, WI	1	\$ 821	Rush City, MN	1	\$ 1,545
Eureka, IL	1	\$ 821	San Juan, PR	1	\$ 5,086
Fort Worth, TX	1	\$ 925	St. Paul, MN	2	\$ 2,287
Frankfort, IN	1	\$ 2,915	Terre Haute, IN	1	\$ 1,692
Freeport IL	1	\$ 886	Warsaw, IN	1	\$ 1,280
Greenville IL	2	\$ 2,513	Waseca, MN	1	\$ 1,172
Harvey, LA	1	\$ 1,178	Westville, IN	2	\$ 2,035
Hebbronville, TX	1	\$ 3,464	<b>Total</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>\$ 110,845</b>



## Vehicles and Equipment

The Sheriff's Office maintains a large fleet of vehicles, including 62 squad cars, 16 SUV's, ten trucks, ten vans including the Bomb Squad and TRT vans, and two motorcycles. A Vehicle/Equipment Coordinator tracks the usage and maintains the vehicles, as well as detailing new squads, etc. The Sheriff's Office spent approximately \$437,000 in gasoline charges to operate it's fleet in 2006.



Crown Victoria Squad



Ford F-250



Bearcat



Ford Explorer



Service Patrol



Bomb Squad



Tactical Response Team



Command Post

In 2006, the Sheriff's Office purchased new vehicle light bars which include a traffic signal preemption device that allows the normal operation of traffic lights to be preempted, to assist emergency vehicles. The system allows emergency vehicles priority by changing traffic signals in the path of the vehicle to green and stopping conflicting traffic.

The Office of Justice Assistance awarded the Sheriff's Office \$80,000 to replace 64 portable radios. The new radios replaced equipment that was purchased in the late 1980s. Also, awarded was \$26,499 for the purchase of digital recording equipment to outfit interview rooms to be in compliance with Act 60. A segment of Act 60 requires that law enforcement record interrogations of adult felony suspects.



2006 AGENCY VEHICLE MILEAGE						
Vehicle Assigned	Number of Squads	Total Mileage	Average Mileage Monthly	Average Mileage Weekly	Average Mileage Daily	Average Mileage Squad for Year
West	12	660,584	55,049	12,704	1,810	55,049
SE	8	490,840	40,903	9,439	1,345	61,355
NE	8	422,999	35,250	8,135	1,159	52,875
Traffic	3	57,892	4,824	1,113	159	19,297
K-9	5	98,472	8,206	1,894	270	19,694
Contract Cars	3	63,126	5,261	1,214	173	21,042
<b>Total Patrol</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>1,793,913</b>	<b>149,493</b>	<b>34,498</b>	<b>4,915</b>	<b>229,312</b>
Investigative Svcs	19	248,900	20,742	4,787	682	13,100
Warrants/Civil	9	400,567	33,381	7,703	1,097	44,507
Support	11	154,965	12,914	2,980	425	14,088
Jail	4	32,184	2,682	619	88	8,046
Administration	2	14,190	1,183	273	39	7,095
MATE	4	67,674	5,640	1,301	185	16,919
TRT	2	5,015	418	96	14	2,508
Crime Scene	4	33,890	2,824	652	93	8,473
Range	2	7,996	666	154	22	3,998
EOD	2	8,199	683	158	22	4,100
<b>Total Other</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>973,580</b>	<b>81,132</b>	<b>18,723</b>	<b>2,667</b>	<b>16,501</b>
<b>Total Department</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>2,767,493</b>	<b>230,624</b>	<b>53,221</b>	<b>7,582</b>	<b>28,240</b>

## Warrants

The Warrants Section process new warrants from the court, entering them into the Sheriff's Office system, and in the state and national law enforcement systems. When warrants are served, the Warrants Section validates the service, makes sure the warrants have been noted as served in all of the computer systems, and returns the original warrant to the appropriate court so that subsequent court hearings can be scheduled and court records can be updated.

2006 Warrants Issued and Served		
Warrant	Issued	Served
Bench Warrant	2042	1990
Bench Warrant/Commitment	876	885
Capias	122	128
Criminal Complaint/Warrant	1997	2070
Municipal	262	280
Arrest Warrant	623	686
Warrant/Civil Process	142	39
<b>Total</b>	<b>6064</b>	<b>6078</b>



## **Crime Scene Unit/Evidence and Property/Video**

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The Dane County Sheriff's Office has two highly trained and skilled deputies who handle crime scene processing, lab processing, and maintain control of property and evidence. These deputies are on call to respond as needed to crime scenes. In addition one deputy handles the video needs of the department, from processing in-store video, taking video of crime scenes, and controlling the digital operations in use by the Sheriff's Office.

During 2006 CSU handled 6,770 pieces of evidence and 5,006 pieces of property.

## **911 Liaison**

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The Sheriff's Office continues to work closely with the Dane County Public Safety Communications Center (PSCC) Board in procuring a new countywide digital trunking voice radio communications system to allow for an interoperable radio communications solution for the public safety and public service agencies of Dane County.

## **Technology**

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In today's world technology is at the forefront of good law enforcement services. Support Services coordinates the technology needs for the entire Sheriff's Office. Staff works continuously on various technology projects: mobile data computers in the squad cars; radios; wireless connectivity; electronic submission of records, fingerprints, accidents, and citations; researching, testing and deploying software; maintaining hardware; liaison with other agencies state-wide and nationally for data integration and sharing; funding; and voice over IP for telecommunications, to name just some of the technology projects. A Sergeant and Systems Coordinator, with help from a number of technologically advanced deputies, keep us moving down the electronic highway.

Future projects include new imaging software for electronic storage of records, upgrading and deploying a new jail records system as part of our overall records management system, voice over IP implementation, revamp our website, increasing data sharing, and continually looking for the best technology answers for our agency.