

Dane
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Sheriff's
Office

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Sheriff David J. Mahoney

Annual Report

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Dane County Sheriff's Office Executive Command Staff



From left to right: Captain Richelle Anhalt, Captain Tim Ritter, Sheriff David Mahoney, Chief Deputy Jeff Hook, Captain Jeff Teuscher, Captain Jan Tetzlaff

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Executive Services division handles all employee services: scheduling, payroll, disability, FMLA, worker's compensation, leaves of absence, benefits, orientation, backgrounds, training, and personnel changes.

Personnel Changes

New Hires Deputy = 19
 Security Support Specialist = 5
 Social Worker = 3
 Clerk Typist I-II = 1
 LTE = 2

Retirements = 14

Promotions = 14

Training

New deputies in the Dane County Sheriff's Office must successfully complete both the State of Wisconsin law enforcement recruit academy (720 hours) and State of Wisconsin Jail School (160 hours). In addition, all employees successfully complete six weeks on-the-job training in the jail, as well as four in-service trainings per year. Selected deputies also attend more advanced training such as: Critical Incident training, Intoximeter training, Jail Intelligence training, Interview and Interrogation skills, as well as various schools and conferences pertaining to working and communicating with difficult people and situations.

Budget

In 2016 the Sheriff's Office had a net adopted budget of \$72,017,419 (\$81,318,729 Expenditures less \$9,301,310 Revenues). Each Division of the Sheriff's Office submits their budget to the Sheriff; Executive Services compiles and prepares the final budget for submission to the Department of Administration. The Sheriff, Chief Deputy, and Division Captains work with the County Executive and County Board to ensure financial resources are managed efficiently and effectively while providing high-quality law enforcement service to the community.

**Dane County Sheriff's Office
2016 Adopted Budget**

Division	Expenditures	Revenue	Net
Administration	\$ 5,548,250	\$ 45,000	\$ 5,503,250
Firearms Training Center	\$ 371,300	\$ 155,800	\$ 215,500
Support Services	\$ 14,230,485	\$ 1,149,460	\$ 13,081,025
Security Services	\$ 38,742,374	\$ 4,303,750	\$ 34,438,624
Field Services	\$ 21,822,920	\$ 3,647,300	\$ 18,175,620
Traffic Safety Services	\$ 603,400	\$ -	\$ 603,400
Total	\$ 81,318,729	\$ 9,301,310	\$ 72,017,419

Capital Projects \$ 2,268,300

Source: 2016 Adopted Budget Dane County Web Site <http://countyofdane.com/>

Special Events Team

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Special Events Team (SET) has been successfully deployed to large gatherings, protests, and disturbances since the 1960's. SET is comprised of sixty-four members who specialize in managing civil disorders and crowd control situations as well as providing dignitary protection.

In 2016, the Dane County Sheriff's Office Special Events Team had an exceptionally busy year. In October SET deployed team members to North Dakota to assist local law enforcement with a situation involving civil unrest related to opposition of the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) project, primarily in southern Morton County. All deployed members were sworn in as deputies for Morton and Burleigh counties and were utilized to keep the protests peaceful and prevent vandalism to the pipeline and equipment being used to build it. The experienced and well trained SET deputies proved to be a valued asset by sharing their knowledge and experience with other agencies providing law enforcement services during the protest.

In July a group of SET members responded to Walworth County at the request of their Sheriff's Office to



maintain the peace following a district attorney's ruling on an officer involved shooting that occurred in their county. The small crowd that gathered remained peaceful and no incidents were reported following the ruling.

2016 was also a Presidential election year which brought candidates from both major political parties to the region. Democratic candidate Bernie Sanders held rallies both at the Alliant Energy Center and on the UW Campus at the Kohl Center. The Special Events Team provided crowd control as well as dignitary protection duties related to these visits. In addition, SET assisted with crowd control in both Janesville and Eau Claire reference rallies for then Republican candidate Donald Trump and Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton.

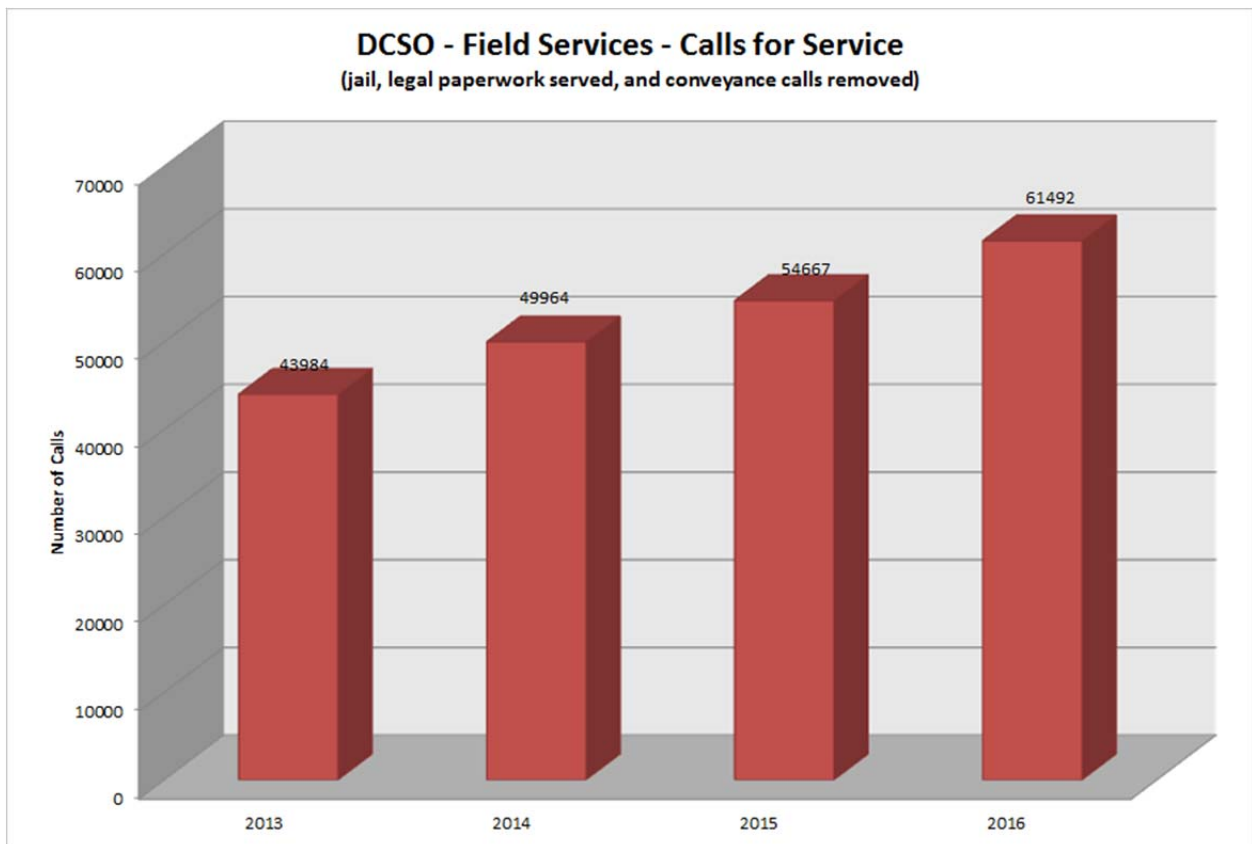
SET personnel annually assist the Madison Police Department with Freakfest, the annual Halloween event on State Street, as well as the Mifflin Street Block Party, both located within the City of Madison. During these deployments, SET members are responsible for not only enforcing state laws and local ordinances, but also for ensuring the safety and security of everyone in attendance. These deployments were handled peacefully and without incident due to the open lines of communication between the event attendees and law enforcement personnel.



Field Services

Captain Jeff Teuscher

The Field Services division includes patrol duties for roads, lakes, rivers and trails. The Dane County Sheriff's Office also offers contract policing for several villages and townships, as well as the Dane County Regional Airport. A precinct system made up of supervisors, deputies, and detectives is used to establish coverage throughout the county. Many of the deputies assigned to the precincts also serve on our special teams, which are a vital part of the Field Services division.



Notable Incidents from 2016

January 20, 2016 – Ice Rescue

Dane County Sheriff's deputies, along with City of Madison and Middleton Fire Departments responded from the Marshall Park boat launch at about 7:00 am for an ice fisherman who had gone through the ice on Lake Mendota.



The 60-year-old from Madison was operating an ATV and was in the center of the lake, about a mile from shore, when the vehicle broke through the ice. Because the ATV was equipped with the proper floatation, he was able to

cling to it until rescue crews arrived. He was treated for hypothermia by paramedics at the scene, but did not sustain any serious injuries.

January 22, 2016 – Dane County Sheriff’s deputies responded to Senneth St. in the Town of Dunn just after 4:00 am for a burglary in progress.

A homeowner discovered a man inside his garage and called 911 when the suspect fled. One of the responding deputies was met by a vehicle on Mahoney Road, driving away from the scene. The deputy conducted a traffic stop on Aaronn A. Allison, age 20 of Sun Prairie. Allison matched the description provided by the 911 caller, and deputies were able to connect him with evidence found at the scene.

January 25, 2016 – Crash in the Town of Springdale on 18/151 near CTH J Closes Highway for Nearly Four Hours

Dane County Sheriff’s Deputies, along with the Mount Horeb Fire Department, responded to two-vehicle crash on Highway 18/151 near CTH J in the Town of Springdale. Initial reports indicated a semi-truck collided with a lumber truck, causing partial blockage of the roadway and a possible fuel leak from one of the trucks.



The crash caused approximately 30 gallons of diesel fuel to leak from the semi, onto the ground. Deputies were assisted at the scene by personnel from the DNR, Madison Fire Department’s Hazardous Materials Team and Dane County Highway crews. As a result of the crash, Highway 18/151 near CTH J was closed nearly four hours, while emergency personnel investigated the incident. There were no injuries as both drivers were wearing their seatbelts. A citation was issued for an improper right turn.

March 28, 2016 – Shots fired in Town of Bristol

At approximately 1:00 am, Dane County Sheriff’s deputies responded to reports of shots fired in the area of CTH N and Happy Valley Rd. in the town of Bristol. A residence in the 2700 block of Star Crest Trail reported two bullet holes in the east end of their house facing CTH N. Sun Prairie Police also had reports of shots fired in the city around the same time.



Deputies were not able to locate any bullet fragments, but did find four .223 casings. They also found bullet holes in street signs in the area of CTH N and Clover Lane.

April 22, 2016 – Traffic Stop leads to Drug Arrest

Just after 1:00 am, a Dane County Sheriff's Deputy stopped the driver of a silver 2016 Nissan Altima for speeding on Fair Oaks Avenue in the town of Blooming Grove. While making contact with the driver, Rickie Jefferson, age 44 of Madison, the deputy was notified by dispatch that the same vehicle had been the subject of a complaint earlier in the evening. The driver had reportedly flashed a handgun at another driver while traveling on the Interstate.

Based on that information, other deputies responded to the scene, including a McFarland PD K9 Officer, and a search of the vehicle was conducted. They found 37 Ecstasy pills and 14.6 grams of heroin individually wrapped.

Jefferson was arrested on a parole hold, Possession with Intent to Deliver Heroin and Ecstasy.

May 1, 2016 – Assist of WI State Patrol in Apprehending Shooting Suspect

The Wisconsin Department of Justice, Division of Criminal Investigation is assisted multiple law enforcement agencies, including Columbia, Dane, and Sauk County Sheriff's Offices, the WI State Patrol, and the West Allis Police Department on a multi-jurisdictional incident.

At 6:53 am, West Allis Police responded to a shooting in the 2300 block of S. 92nd Street, where a male was shot and killed in an apartment building in the 2300 block of S. 92nd St. The shooter, a 20-year-old West Allis man, left the scene in his 1998 Chevrolet S10 Blazer.

From there, the suspect, now with his two brothers' ages 30 and 34 as passengers drove west toward the Wisconsin Dells. Then at approximately 2:55 pm, the Sauk County Communications Center received a 911 call reporting a drive-by shooting on Interstate 90/94 near mile marker 95. A female in the passenger seat of a BMW sedan was shot and died from her injuries. Another vehicle, a Nissan sedan was also struck by at least one round, but the female driver from Florida was not injured.

Witnesses called 911 to report the location of the vehicle, and Troopers from the WI State Patrol, along with deputies from the Columbia County Sheriff's Office and a Lodi Police Officer pursued the vehicle. As the suspect vehicle crossed the county line into Dane, a Dane County Sheriff's Deputy deployed road spikes, disabling the vehicle. The suspect then exited the vehicle and began to walk toward law enforcement armed with a revolver. Despite verbal commands to stop, the suspect continued to advance toward police and two Columbia County Deputies shot the suspect. The suspect was transported to UW-Hospital via Med Flight. A second firearm was also recovered from the Chevrolet Blazer.

The driver was prosecuted and convicted on charges from numerous agencies.

May 24, 2016 – Dane County Narcotics Task Force Intercepts Cocaine Delivery

Dane County Sheriff's Office Detectives working with the Dane County Narcotics Task Force (DCNTF) conducted a traffic stop on I-90/94 at State Highway 12/18 where they seized one kilo of cocaine (985 grams).

Detectives believe Francisco Grajales Arce, age 46 and Damasio Velazquez, age 33 were delivering the cocaine from Edgerton to an unspecified location in Dane County. The street value of the cocaine was estimated to be approximately \$30,000. Detectives also seized the men's cell phones and a 2009 Nissan Rogue. They will both be charged with Party to a Crime of Possession of Cocaine with Intent to Deliver.

Following the traffic stop, the DCNTF, and the Rock County Sheriff's Office with the assistance of a Janesville Police K9 Officer, conducted a consent search of their 18 Highland Avenue address, but no additional contraband was found.

June 17, 2016 – Posting on Social Media from Citizen



June 17 at 3:07 p.m.: This is what kindness looks like. I spotted a police officer across the street from our house watching for speeders. Initially two little boys who looked to be about 10 years old sat on a curb eyeing the officer and his motorcycle closely. Once they gathered the courage to approach him, he talked with them for a couple of minutes and showed them his police speed radar. I watched as they chatted, thinking how fun this must be for those boys. Then one of the boys started running quickly across the side road, and I heard the officer yell, "Eleven miles an hour!" The boys and the officer cheered for their fast speed. And I cheered on the inside for having a public servant in Madison, WI who pauses to show kindness in the midst of

his daily tasks! I snapped this photo right as the runner was coming to double check his speed. Remember neighbors: Kindness spreads, and today on a street corner in Madison, Wisconsin, its speed was eleven miles an hour!" This officer is Deputy Todd Huppert of the Dane County Sheriff's Office traffic team.

June 26, 2016 – Monona Boat Rescue

At approximately 12:07am, Dane County Sheriff's Marine and Trail Deputies (MATE) were called to Lake Monona for a capsized boat and stranded boaters in the water.

Dane County Sheriff's Marine and Trail deputies responded along with the DNR, Monona Fire and Rescue and Madison Fire and Rescue to Lake Monona to search for a capsized boat and stranded boaters. The boat had seven occupants in it when it capsized. One of the stranded boaters was able to swim to shore and alert authorities. Dane County Sheriff's Marine and Trail deputies located the capsized boat and all six of the stranded boaters approximately one mile offshore from Tonyawatha Trail. Three of the stranded boaters were still in the water clinging to the boat and three others, including a ten year old, were on top of the capsized boat. No injuries were reported.

The boaters and the capsized boat were safely taken to shore.

July, 16, 2016 – Drivers Playing “Pokemon Go” Crash



and Inattentive Driving.

During the early morning hours of Saturday, July 16th, Dane County Sheriff's deputies responded to two vehicle crashes where the drivers admitted to playing Pokémon Go while they were driving. At 2:35 am, a 25-year-old Madison man failed to negotiate a curve on Shady Oak Lane in the town of Verona and struck a pole. He was transported to a local hospital with non-life threatening injuries, and cited for OWI-1st offense

Then at 6:27 am, a 26-year-old Fitchburg man drove off the road at 6585 Whalen Road on the town of Verona. After hitting a tree, his Mitsubishi Galant started on fire. He was able to exit the vehicle, and was transported to a local hospital with non-life threatening injuries. He was also cited for OWI-1st offense, along with citations for no insurance and operating left of center.

July 18 – 22, 2016 – Cops and Bobbers

The Cops and Bobbers program was held July 18 – 22, in partnership with the Cambridge Community Activities Program, and the Cambridge Lions Club, who donated a fishing pole, tackle and a tackle box to each child. Approximately 14 children ranging in age from 6-12 have been coming to the Cambridge Wildlife and Fish Area from 9:00 to 10:30 am daily to fish



with the deputies. The goal of the program is to get kids hooked on fishing as a deterrent to drugs and crime.



This was the second year for the program in the Cambridge area. The fishing ponds are located at 136 Lagoon Drive in Cambridge and are open to the public.



August 5, 2016 – **Hit and Run of Bicyclist**

Dane County Sheriff's deputies investigated a Hit and Run fatality of a bicyclist in the town of Oregon.



Deputies were called to Lincoln Road at Hillcrest Lane just before 6:30 am. A male bicyclist, who was traveling westbound on Lincoln Road, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Kevin D. Meister was arrested, charged, and subsequently convicted for Homicide with a Vehicle, using Controlled Substances, Possession of Narcotic Drugs, and Bail Jumping for failing bail conditions.

August 10 & 11, 2016 - **ALICE Instructor Training** **Alert – Lockdown – Inform – Counter – Evacuate**

The Dane County Sheriff's Office and the ALICE Training Institute teamed up to bring ALICE Instructor Training to Dane County. The two-day instructor course taught proactive survival strategies for violent intruders or active shooter incidents. The goal of the ALICE program is to provide individuals with survival enhancing options for those critical moments in the gap between the beginning of a violent situation and the arrival of law enforcement on-scene.

Completing this course provided individuals with certification in ALICE Training and the opportunity to take ALICE strategies back to their places of employment. This training is in-line with recommendations from the US Department of Education, the Department of Homeland Security, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Deputy Josalyn Longley was instrumental in bringing this training to Dane County. In her role as Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, she provides on-going education to organizations within the community for strategies to remain safe in violent situations.

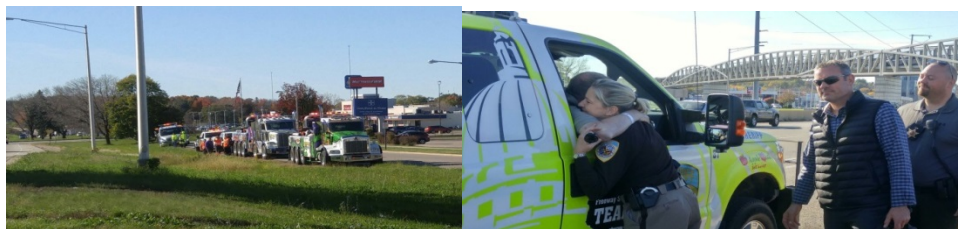
October 7, 2016 – Missing Boater

At approximately 7:15 am, several citizens called 911 to report an unoccupied boat near the shoreline of Lake Monona, adjacent to John Nolen Drive. Deputies responded to find the empty 18 foot red fishing boat, which contained indicators that someone had been on board. Deputies were able to confirm the boat was launched after 6:30 pm on Thursday, October 6th. The boat did not appear to be damaged and there was no evidence of a collision.

The Marine and Trail Enforcement Deputies searched the area for several days following the discovery of the missing boater, and the Dive Team was prepared to search for the body. However, the boater was ultimately located unharmed, and identified as the person who had been missing.

October 24, 2016 – Honoring One of Our Own

Over 200 squads, more than 300 people, and numerous tow trucks all lined the beltline for Deputy Bill McGowan's final trip in the Freeway Service Team truck. Bill was retiring, and facing terminal cancer. This was a fine send-off for a wonderful person.



Scenes from the Bill McGowan Tribute

December 14, 2016 – Deputy and K9 Partner Retire Together

After over 26 years of dedicated service, Deputy Jay O’Neil and his faithful K9, Hunter, retired on December 16, 2016. Deputy O’Neil and Hunter patrolled on 1st shift from the Sheriff’s Office West Precinct. The retirement left big shoes to fill, both in experience and expenses.

Jay O’Neil was on the Dane County Sheriff’s Office K9 Team since 1996 and his past partners included Dino (1996-2006), Thor (2006-2009), and Hunter (2010-2016). Hunter was a dual-purpose K9 trained in apprehension, area search, article search, building search, narcotics detection and tracking. Jay and Hunter had an active and diverse career; they assisted other agencies, worked special events, performed many public demonstrations, apprehended suspects, located illegal drugs, and responded to countless calls for service. Deputy O’Neil and Hunter also successfully assisted in the seizure of weapons and drug money, including one find where they were responsible for the seizure of \$25,000. During a stop in 2015, Hunter alerted on a suitcase containing over \$38,000 worth of drugs and a loaded handgun.



The Security Services Division is the largest of the four divisions and is responsible for the operation of the Dane County Correctional System. DCSO maintains three correctional facilities: The Public Safety Building, the City-County Building and the Ferris Center. Each of these facilities is operated under different correctional management philosophies. The Security Services Division is comprised of 186 sworn deputies and 66 civilian support staff. This report will provide a description of each facility, inmate statistics as well as programming information.

The mission of the Dane County Jail System is to provide a safe, secure and humane environment for those individuals committed to our custody through fair treatment, respect, and dignity. Our goal is to operate a constitutional and humane jail - “constitutional” meaning that we are not in violation of the constitutional rights of inmates and “humane” meaning we are concerned for inmate welfare.

The operation of the jail is governed by state statute. In addition, there are many national standards for jails that have been promulgated by such organizations as the American Jail Association (AJA), the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections (ACA, formerly part of the American Correctional Association), the National Commission of Correctional Health Care (NCCHC), the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association and the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, among others. The policies and procedures of the Dane County Jail system are developed to conform to the greatest possible extent with both State and National standards for jail operations.

Public Safety Building (PSB)

The Public Safety Building, also known as the PSB, is located at 115 West Doty Street in downtown Madison. It was opened in 1994. The PSB provides 472 beds plus 20 segregations cells. The PSB is a medium security facility.



The first floor houses the Booking Center and has 64 beds for newly arrested inmates awaiting their initial court appearance, inmates who need to be classified, and persons in need of closer monitoring due to medical or mental health issues, before being housed elsewhere in the jail system.

The facility was designed and operates using the direct supervision model of inmate management. Direct supervision pairs the physical design of the facility with an inmate management philosophy to reduce problem inmate behavior commonly seen in jails.

The Ferris Center (FC)

The William H. Ferris Center (FC), also known as the Huber Center, is located at 2120 Rimrock Road in Madison, WI. It was opened in 1983. The FC is a minimum security facility and is strictly for those sentenced with work release privileges. There are 24 dormitory style rooms on the first floor. Each

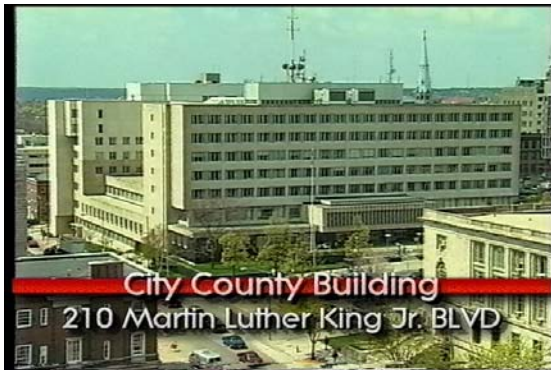


dorm can house up to six inmates. Deputies are stationed in the common lobby area of this facility.

The Ferris Center was designed and operates using the indirect supervision model of inmate management. Staff contact and interaction with the inmates are limited as deputies are stationed outside the housing units.

City-County Building (CCB)

The City-County Building (CCB) Jail is the oldest of our facilities. It is located at 210 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd in Madison, WI. It was constructed in the 1950's and was expanded in 1985. The CCB was constructed as a linear style facility.



The CCB is a maximum-security facility. It is separated into four wings encompassing 2 floors. The CCB has the capacity for 341 inmates, along with 24 segregation cells.

Security Services Administrative Staff

Jail Administrator



Captain Richelle Anhalt is responsible for the overall daily operations of the jail system. Captain Anhalt began her law enforcement career with the DCSO in 1992. She oversees 4 Lieutenants, 16 Sergeants and over 200 jail staff; including sworn law enforcement, as well as civilian support staff.

Deputy Jail Administrator



Lieutenant Chuck Immel began his law enforcement career with the DCSO in 2003. Lt. Immel is primarily responsible for the CCB Jail daily operations & maintenance, administrative confinement, jail inspections and our jail diversion program. He oversees various contracts, handles inmate grievances and is the Probation and Parole jail liaison.

Deputy Jail Administrator



Lieutenant Brian Mikula began his law enforcement career with the DCSO in 1991. Lt. Mikula is primarily responsible for the PSB jail operations, Medical Contract Liaison, Programming, Jail Access, Critical Incident Training, technical projects and equipment, food service, inmate grievances, claims and lawsuits.

Deputy Jail Administrator



Lieutenant Kurt Pierce began his law enforcement career with the DCSO in 1990. Lt. Pierce is primarily responsible for the PSB 1st floor daily operations, Ferris Center, Huber/work release program, inmate workforce, jail intelligence, inmate grievances, contracts as well as being the US Marshal and Juvenile reception liaison.

Administrative Manager



Michelle DeForest began her career with the DCSO in 1993. Ms. DeForest is primarily responsible for budget & purchasing, inventory & supply, jail accounting, inmate records, training of jail clerks, technical projects and equipment and fingerprinting protocol. She is the divisional computer liaison as well as the liaison for many contracts.

Jail Study

In late 2015, the Dane County Board authorized a follow-up study to the 2014 Jail Needs Assessment and Master plan. Mead and Hunt, Inc. in association with Potter Lawson, Inc. and Pulitzer Bogard, LLC provided a detailed analysis of the City-County Building Jail (CCB) focusing on life safety concerns presented by the facility and provided an evaluation of the use of solitary confinement and the ability of the Sheriff's Office to become compliant with Prison Rape Elimination Standards. A second portion of the study focused on the cost of renovating or replacing the CCB to bring the facility up to current jail standards, applicable state and federal codes and regulations, and inmate health and safety needs.

On May 17, 2016, the consultants presented the first portion of the study to the Public Protection and Judiciary Committee of the County Board. They recommended that the County not consider extending the life of the CCB, but work towards an exit strategy.

After considering the multiple issues presented by the CCB and the probable costs associated with bringing the building up to state and federal code, the Public Protection and Judiciary Committee unanimously voted to direct the consultants to move forward with two options for remodeling the Public Safety Building site to address concerns and replace the aging facility.

In June of 2016, the County entered into a separate agreement with the consultants to research potential mitigations strategies to address the most pressing needs of the CCB. After presenting their research to County Stakeholders, an action plan was developed. As a result, short-term measures to address concerns are being effectuated with the bulk of the repairs anticipated to begin in the summer of 2017.

On December 20, 2016, the consultants presented two options for replacement of the CCB at the Public Safety Building site. In 2017, the County will continue to evaluate options and develop a plan for exiting the CCB Jail.

Jail Diversion Programs and Electronic Monitoring

The Sheriff's Office has been diverting inmates from jail, and electronically monitoring them at their homes since 1991. Various devices have been used as more advanced technology has become available. Inmates are enrolled in one of two diversion programs, CAMP (Custody Alternative Monitoring Program) or Pathfinders. Both programs involve electronic monitoring, but Pathfinders incorporates a mandatory counseling component.

Inmates on the CAMP or Pathfinders Programs are monitored by GPS tracking devices worn on their ankles. Inmates on Diversion Programs are allowed to leave their residence for the purpose of exercising their Huber privileges to include work, treatment, and/or school. All of their movements are recorded. GPS software allows deputies to set inclusion and exclusion zones. Inclusion zones cause deputies to be alerted when an inmate leaves an area without permission, and exclusionary zones cause alerts if an inmate goes to an area they are prohibited from. Inclusion zones are typically where an inmate resides; and exclusion zones are used for victims of domestic violence cases.

Inmates serving 30 days or more will be monitored by a breath test device at their residence. The Sheriff's Office uses remote breath test devices to detect if the inmate is consuming alcohol. These devices test the inmate at predetermined intervals and alert deputies if the inmate tests positive for alcohol or fails to take a test. Alerts are monitored 24 hours a day by Sheriffs Deputies.

The Sheriff's Office Jail Diversion program has achieved a very high success rate. In 2016, approximately 90% of inmates that participated successfully completed the program. This success rate is attributed to careful screening of potential clients and close monitoring of their activities. In 2016, Jail Diversion screened 1,241 candidates with an average daily population of 97 inmates.

2016 Jail Diversion Overview	
# of inmates enrolled into C.A.M.P./Pathfinders	546
Successful Participants of C.A.M.P./Pathfinders	489
# of inmates with sentences, reviewed	618
# of In-custody Inmates reviewed	352
# of transfers reviewed	100
# of pre-sentence inmates reviewed	171
# of failures from C.A.M.P./Pathfinders	57
# of indigent failures	34
Percentage of Failures - Indigent	59.65%
Percentage Successful	89.56%
Percentage Successful (excluding Indigent Failures)	93.78%
Total Number of Home-checks	990

PREA (Prison Rape Elimination Act) 28

The Dane County Sheriff's Office has zero-tolerance for all forms of sexual abuse and sexual harassment in the facilities it operates. Sexual abuse of an inmate, to include voyeurism, by an inmate, staff member, contractor, or volunteer will not be tolerated, and is a criminal offense. Sexual harassment by an inmate, staff member, contractor, or volunteer, including demeaning references to gender, sexually suggestive or derogatory comments about body or clothing, or obscene language or gestures is not be tolerated. Inmates have been educated on the many ways to report these incidents.

Reported incidents-Total	51
- Unfounded	30
- Substantiated	7
- Not-substantiated	5
- Resolved	6
- Exonerated	3

Jail Statistics

Average Daily Population (ADP) under roof	746
Average Daily Population (ADP) including Jail Diversion	843
Number of bookings 2016	13,520
Average Length of Stay (ALOS)	20 days
Bail Collected	\$2,065,533.46
Warrant Fees Collected	\$12,496.96

Inmate Classification

The jail manages inmates through a variety of methods. Classification for proper housing is one way; privileges such as television, commissary, and telephone access are other methods. Each inmate is issued a Jail Inmate Rulebook which explains what is required while in the custody of the DCSO. These rules lay out the process for handling jail rule violations. Minor infractions are handled by deputies and can consist of restrictions of privileges and/or a change in housing for no more than 24-hours. More serious infractions require a disciplinary hearing in front of a Hearing and Classification Specialist.

Commissary

Stellar Services LLC held the contract for jail commissary services through August 2016. The Sheriff's Office then contracted with CBM Managed Services to finish out the year. Inmates are allowed to purchase items such as hygiene products, over the counter medications, soda, snacks, stationary and clothing. Families are able to deposit money to an inmate account by visiting www.jailatm.com.

Total revenue collected	\$265,552.21
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Huber Counselor Role

The Huber program is a work release system that is operated by the Dane County Jail. The Huber Counselor provides assistance to individuals incarcerated in the Dane County Jail that have been approved by the courts to participate in the Huber program. The Huber Counselor arranges employment, job search opportunities, school attendance, child care and treatment programs for those who are eligible to participate. Furthermore, the Huber Counselor works to identify, develop and maintain direct contact with community groups and organizations to assist in program development.

Huber Work Release

Inmates employed/working	242
- Just Bakery enrollments (a vocational and employment training program for those returning to the community after incarceration)	27

Windows to Work – Dane County Sheriff and Department of Labor partnership

Windows to Work (W2W) is a pre-and post-release program for individuals at the Dane County Jail. The 7-week program offers re-entry tools, support, and career coaching to help individuals be successful and productive members of society upon release. The goal of the program is to reduce recidivism for traditionally repeat offenders. W2W can help reduce recidivism by helping with Job Search and Work Readiness Skills such as Resume Building and Interview Prep, Education and Training Opportunities,

Cognitive Behavior Programs (Thinking for Change- T4C) and Support Groups, and Financial and Community Resource Support to transition back into the Community.

Medical

Correct Care Solutions (CCS) has provided health care for the Dane County Jail since January of 2008. CCS is a national correctional healthcare management company headquartered in Nashville, TN. Each person that is booked into the jail receives a medical and mental health screening. The Dane County Jail is an accredited National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC) facility which means that the CCS processes and procedures meet the required standards set forth by NCCHC. The CCS staff and the jail undergo an internal audit every three years to ensure compliance with NCCHC standards.

Medical Statistics

Medical Intake Screenings	10,654
Mental Health Contacts	35,455
Emergency	14
Inmate Death	2
14-Day Assessments	3,107
Nurse Contacts	29,266
Doctor contacts	3,678
Dentist and Dental Assistant	752
Offsite appointments	336
Hospital Admissions	57
Medical Co-Pays collected	\$14,840

CCS provides 24-hour medical and mental health care, which includes discharge planning and medications to inmates leaving the facility. CCS also assists inmates with contacting community support groups prior to being released. All inmates in the Dane County Jail receive a full physical assessment if they remain incarcerated for a two-week period. This assessment is provided free of charge and is done by a Registered Nurse. The contract includes all medical, mental health, dental and pharmacological services.

Contract with Correct Care Solutions	4.77 million dollars
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Food Service

In 2016, Dane County contracted with Consolidated Food Services (CFS) to provide nutritious inmate meals, lunch bags for work release inmates, and snacks for inmates with special diets such as diabetes and pregnancy. Inmates are served a full hot lunch and dinner daily. Inmates who have special dietary needs are becoming more common. CFS has a dietician on staff that assists with menu planning and diet requests to accommodate inmates with medical issues.

Laundry

Madison United Health Linens holds the contract for jail laundry services. All jail bedding, linens, and uniforms are exchanged several times a week.

Pounds of laundry processed	404,204
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Video Visitation

Viz-Vox is a video system used by family and inmates to visit with each other. The system allows the family member to sit at a video monitor in Visitation and conduct a video chat with the inmate in their housing unit. The system reduces the amount of contraband entering the jail, number of searches required of inmates by staff, and additional movement throughout the facility. As an alternative to traditional types of visits, it allows inmates the opportunity to have more visits.

Inmate Volunteer Program

Individuals sentenced with Huber privileges have the opportunity to apply for various volunteer projects in Dane County. Some of the volunteer opportunities include helping neighborhood food pantries, supporting local charities, working for non-profits, and natural disaster relief.

River Food Pantry	14,376 hours
Second Harvest Food Bank	10,873 hours
Olbrich Botanical Gardens	4,992 hours
Bayview Apartments	4,860 hours
Special projects/short term sites	1,869 hours
Sentence Reduction credit	2,838 days
Applications screened / processed	467
Number of inmates approved to volunteer	162
Dog program – number of dogs trained	4

Jail Programming and Inmate Resources

Our community professionals and volunteers help to make a difference in the lives of the inmates incarcerated at the Dane County jail. The Sheriff's Office offers many programs to assist those upon their release back into the community. Programming helps to lower recidivism rates, and assists inmate in gaining skills and thorough-processes to make better choices and smart decisions.

Religious Services

Two Jail Chaplains respond to religious and faith-based spiritual needs of inmates. The Madison Area Jail Ministry (MAJM) and the various churches that support the council fund the Jail Chaplain position.

Madison Metropolitan School District

The MMSD's Metro High in the DCJ is available to school age youth who have not yet completed high school. Students may continue to earn credit toward (and finish) their home high school diploma while in custody. Individual Education Plans (IEPs) are addressed and updated by Metro staff, who also provide case-management. In addition to academics, students are able to participate in physical fitness activities and informal life-skills groups (self-advocacy, problem-solving, anger management, conflict resolution, mindfulness, etc.). The curriculum is individually designed to address each student's current and future needs.

Madison College Instruction

Madison College provides 26 hours per week/40 weeks per year of Adult Basic Education to students in the jail. Instruction focuses on basic skills, high school completion training, prep for GED/HSED testing, employability skills and transitioning, which is especially important. When students leave the jail, Madison College assists students to transition to Madison College education/training programs to continue their education goals.

Programs offered

Alcoholics Anonymous	Facing Freedom
Narcotics Anonymous	Religious church services
AI-Anon	Bible Study groups
Opiate Recovery	Mosaics
Rape Crisis	Men's and Women's Beginnings
Literacy & Math Program	Law Library
Christian Intervention Program	Jail Library
ARC Community Services	Kid's Connection
ARC Respect	Madison Metro Schools
Yoga	Madison College
Man-Up	Employment Programs: YMCA
Common Ground	S.T.A.R.T.
Anger & Stress Management	Ready to Rent

	UW Law & Madison Urban Ministry
Thinking for Change	Work Smart Network
Windows to Work Program	Canine Program
Badger Care / Food Share Program	Genesis

Program Statistics

Badger Care / Food Share	
PSB Inmates: 295 interviewed	42 enrolled (154 had previously enrolled)
CCB Inmates: 110 interviewed	21 enrolled (55 had previously enrolled)
FC Inmates: 281 interviewed	99 enrolled
Windows to Work (W2W) program	
	21 participants enrolled / approved
	12 graduates
	6 graduates gained employment
	5 graduates continuing education post-program
	1 enrolled in Just Bakery program
	1 working full time and attending Job Club
	1 enrolled in Operation Fresh Start
Facing Freedom - Males	142 attended 14-week program
Facing Freedom - Females	190 attending 14-week program
Opiate Recovery Program	203 inmates interviewed
	138 male / 65 female
	51 continued with additional mental health treatments
Madison Metro Schools	12 earned high school diplomas
Alcoholics Anonymous Narcotics Anonymous	Approximately 260 inmates request AA & NA Approximately 120 inmates attend these groups 6 weeks or longer
Thinking for Change (T-4-C)	57 enrolled
	51 completed program
Genesis	89 requests processed
	70 inmates received AODA information & contacts
Literacy & Math	14 completed program
Ready to Rent	30 inmates enrolled 11 graduated
UW Kid's Connection recordings	83

The Support Services Division has the widest range of responsibilities of the four divisions in the Dane County Sheriff's Office. Civilian staff in this area is responsible for maintaining records, processing warrants and civil documents; maintaining and updating technology, vehicles and equipment; providing customer service in our lobby and overseeing our property and evidence room.

Sworn staff members, with civilian support, are responsible for serving warrants, serving civil papers, processing court paperwork, auctioning property through foreclosure sales, executing evictions, coordinating extraditions, providing courtroom security, and processing crime scenes.

Bailiff's Office

The mission of the Bailiff's Office is to ensure the safety and security of the courts and all participants. The Bailiff's Office will help facilitate all judicial functions while presenting an image of concern, competence, and professionalism to the judiciary, support staff and all users of the Dane County Courthouse.

The Dane County Sheriff's Bailiff's Office is comprised of 2 Sergeants, 29 Deputies and 1 Security Support Specialist. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. The bailiffs provide security for 17 Circuit Courts and 11 Court Commissioners. Additionally the bailiffs provide security for each of the departments housed in the Dane County Courthouse and work closely with the Weapons Screeners to ensure everyone who enters the courthouse is able to conduct business in a safe environment.

Child Support Enforcement

One Deputy is assigned full-time to work in cooperation with the Dane County Child Support Agency. This deputy uses modern technology, professional networking and common police practices to locate and apprehend subjects with warrants related to child support, whether they live in the county or across the country. In 2016, 867 new child support warrants were issued and 277 arrests were made. Dane County Child Support, utilizing federal funds available through Title IV-D of the Social Security Act, reimburses the majority of the costs for Sheriff's Office staff time dedicated to child support enforcement.

Civil Process

The Sheriff's Office is required by state law to process civil papers. The Civil Process section is responsible for the intake, service, and return of civil papers brought to the Sheriff's Office. A wide range of papers, including injunction orders, restraining orders, subpoenas, eviction notices, notices of foreclosure and other legal documents are accepted for service.

Seven deputies on two shifts are dedicated to executions, serving legal notices and documents. While the focus is on delivering the assigned documents, they perform their duties in a fully equipped squad car and on occasion, take enforcement action. At times, they respond to emergencies if they are in close proximity to a situation and can help support fellow deputies when the need arises.

- Processes Received in 2016 = 10,356
- Processes Served in 2015 = 10,253
- Fees Collected = \$614,859

Court Services

Two deputies and a civilian employee are assigned to court services to prepare criminal and traffic cases to be referred to the Dane County District Attorney’s Office. Along with cases generated by deputies, a number of other municipal police agencies in Dane County utilize the court services office to submit cases to the DA’s Office.

ADULT	2016	JUVENILE	2016
Belleville	14	Blue Mounds	0
Blue Mounds	5	DCSO	124
DCSO	1562	Belleville	3
Dane	0		
Total Adult Cases	1581	Total Juvenile Cases	127

Conveyances

Four deputies and one civilian coordinator comprise the Conveyance Section of the DCSO. The deputies in this unit are responsible for transporting prisoners outside of our jail facilities. When prisoners are sentenced to the Wisconsin State Prison System, the conveyances deputies transport them to prison. They also bring prisoners from the WSPS who may be scheduled for a court appearance in Dane County. In addition, if a prisoner in our facility is in need of specialized medical care, those prisoners are transported to local hospitals and clinics for treatment. This unit also makes transports of prisoners and those under civil commitments to and from Mental Health facilities throughout the state. In 2016, they made 2,539 conveyances.

Foreclosures

The Sheriff, authorized by the court, conducts foreclosure sales for real estate property only. As part of the sale, the Sheriff’s Office cannot grant 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 2002 of the Public Safety Building, located at 115 W. Doty Street in Madison. Properties sold at auction by the Sheriff’s Office are generally advertised in the local newspaper. They are also posted on our website www.danesheriff.com and at a government building in the municipality where the property is located. Notices appear once per week for the six weeks prior to the date of sale.

In 2016, the Sheriff’s Office scheduled 322 foreclosure sales. This is not the actual number of properties or sales that occurred, but merely the number of sales that were *scheduled*. There were 204 sales completed, (either back to the bank/plaintiff, or sold to a third party) and 72 sales cancelled prior to actual sale, after having been scheduled and notices posted.

Records

The Dane County Sheriff’s Office Records Bureau processes request for public records. It is staffed with four Clerk Typist III’s under the direction of a Support Services Lieutenant. The records most often requested are arrest records, police reports, mug shots, photos, videos, and criminal histories.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL
599	656	687	605	671	670	598	688	610	610	580	576	7550

The table above illustrates the 2016 records requests by month. Formal requests for public records can be made by completing an online form from the Sheriff’s Office website.

https://danesheriff.com/Divisions/SupportServices/Records/records_request.aspx

Extraditions

Sheriff’s deputies who perform conveyances also extradite prisoners back to Dane County from other states. In an effort to reduce costs, Dane County participates in a cooperative agreement among a group of law enforcement agencies known as “The Northwest Shuttle.” The U.S. Marshal Service is also a resource. The Northwest Shuttle, which runs from California to Illinois, transports individuals from one agency to the next, until a prisoner’s destination is met. Even with these measures, the cost of transporting 54 individuals back to Dane County in 2016 was \$83,985.77.

Within the Court Services section, one deputy is assigned to coordinate both in-coming and out-going extraditions. Their duties include appearing in court to serve Governor’s Warrants, preparing cases for the Dane County District Attorney’s Office, and coordinating the travel for deputies to bring prisoners back. In 2016, the Dane County Sheriff’s Office handled a total of 208 extraditions cases.

Vehicles and Equipment

In 2016, the Sheriff's Office maintained a fleet of 126 vehicles including squad cars, SUV's, vans, tactical vehicles, and motorcycles. We are in the process of converting the majority of our patrol vehicles to Police Package Utility Vehicles. The vehicles are more functional than standard sedans. The utility vehicles have AWD which allows for safer driving in Wisconsin winter conditions. Our Vehicle & Equipment Coordinator tracks the usage of every vehicle in the fleet, and is responsible for scheduling maintenance and equipment installation in the vehicles. Patrol vehicles averaged 37,432 miles for the year, and the combined total mileage on all vehicles in our fleet was 2,802,271. Annual Fuel costs for 2016 were \$403,833.23.



Warrants

The warrant section is staffed by four civilian Clerk Typist III's who process new warrants from the court. The clerks enter the warrants into the Sheriff's Office records management system and into the state and national law enforcement systems. When warrants are served, the warrants section validates the service. They also ensure the warrants have been noted as served and they return the original warrant to the appropriate court.

2016 WARRANT STATS

Warrant Type	# Served
Bench Warrant	993
Bench Warrant/Commitment	430
Capias	3
Criminal Complaint/Warrant	712
Municipal	103
Arrest Warrant	167
Warrant/Civil Process	260
Total	2668

- Warrants Received in 2016 = 4079
- Warrants Served in 2016 = 2668
- Warrants Recalled in 2016 = 1161

Crime Scene Unit/Evidence

The Crime Scene Unit (CSU) is comprised of two full-time and three part-time highly trained and skilled deputies whose primary function is to process crime scenes that are outside the scope of the patrol deputy. Processing crime scenes is a multifaceted task, which includes documenting the scene and the identification, collection and preservation of evidence. Corollaries of these four main tasks are the maintenance of an evidence storage room, proper documentation, collection, and preservation techniques (to insure that evidence can be analyzed). All of these tasks are done for the purpose of providing a linkage between the scene, the victim and the perpetrator. The CSU deputies are on call 24/7 to respond as needed to crime scenes. One full-time and two LTE civilian staff are tasked with maintaining control of property and evidence. In 2016, the total number of items maintained by the Sheriff's Office was 31,940. This includes 5,614 new items received in 2016. Staff released 894 items, while 1,552 items were destroyed and 42 items were scheduled for auction.

2016 Awards Recipients

Citizen Awards

Kayser Automotive Group and Tim Askey Kayser Ford Fleet Sales

Applewood Self Storage

American Family Insurance

Monroe Truck and Equipment

Mad Wraps

Schmidt's Auto

Barnes Green Energy

Life Saving Awards

Deputy Robert Schiro

Deputy Jen Grafton

Deputy Leslie Keith

Deputy Heidi Hill

Deputy Joe Carril

Deputy Mike Butler

Deputy Christopher Maicke

Deputy Brad Schroeder

Deputy Jason McDowell

Deputy Curtis Laffin

Deputy Michelle Viney

Deputy David Gnacinski

Exceptional Service Commendation

Deputy Brad Duffrin

Deputy Nick Kramer

Deputy Trevor Greiber

Deputy Scott Herrem

Sgt. Chris Reynolds

Sheriff's Award

Brian Bresina

Deputy Matt Gueldner

Karianne Kundert

Deputy Joe Carril