



ANNUAL REPORT 2019

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MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF



It is my pleasure to present you with our 2019 Annual Report. The Sheriff's Office is one of the largest and most diverse law enforcement organizations in Dane County and by virtue of our constitutional and statutory responsibilities, the Sheriff's Office continually faces many challenges.

Every division of our organization achieved higher levels of performance during 2019 and worked together in creative ways to overcome the challenges we faced. The protection of citizens and visitors is our greatest responsibility. In doing so, we believe service to others before one's self is our calling.

It is an honor and privilege to continue to serve you as Sheriff of Dane County.

Sheriff David Mahoney

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DANE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE COMMAND STAFF



Figure 1 from left to right: Captain Jan Tetzlaff, Captain Chris Nygaard, Chief Deputy Jeff Hook, Sheriff David Mahoney, Captain Tim Schuetz, and Captain David Dohnal

EXECUTIVE SERVICES

Captain Dave Dohnal

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.



2019 Personnel Changes

New Hires:

Deputy Sheriff I-II	36
Fleet & Asset Coordinator	1
Security Support Specialist	6
Jail Clerk	1
Clerk IV	1
Clerk III	1
Clerk I-II	2
LTE	2

Promotions: 12

Retirements: 18

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

In 2019 the Sheriff's Office had a net adopted budget of \$69,574,124 (\$79,803,554 Expenditures less \$10,229,430 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 2019 Adopted Budget

Division	Expenditures	Revenue	Net
Administration	\$ 6,660,150	\$ 70,000	\$ 6,590,150
Firearms Training Center	\$ 289,400	\$ 210,800	\$ 78,600
Support Services	\$ 13,536,390	\$ 1,088,880	\$ 12,447,510
Security Services	\$ 38,078,344	\$ 4,597,550	\$ 33,480,794
Field Services	\$ 20,482,170	\$ 4,262,200	\$ 16,219,970
Traffic Safety Services	\$ 757,100	\$ -	\$ 757,100
Total	\$ 79,803,554	\$10,229,430	\$ 69,574,124
Capital Projects	\$ 975,600		

Source: 2019 Adopted Budget Dane County Web Site <http://countyofdane.com/>

TRAINING

The Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center (DCLETC) is staffed with a training sergeant, four training deputies and a range technician and is located at 5184 State Highway 19 in Waunakee.



The Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center (DCLETC) was the site of numerous trainings and hosted courses in 2019. There were two jail academies and one law enforcement academy. The DCLETC is a certified academy school meaning all deputies and officers are certified as law enforcement and jail officers upon completion of the academies.

The DCLETC hosted a variety of courses throughout 2019, to include:

- Basic SWAT
- Courtroom Security
- Field Training Officer Basic
- Two Instructor Development Courses
- M&P Course

The DCLETC was open for public use on several occasions for weekend public shoot times and hunter site-in. Many people took advantage of the public shoot and hunter sight-in for a total of 2,722 participants.

The DCLETC continues to collaborate and work with partnering agencies for training, allowing use of the classrooms and ranges. In 2019, we had 27 police agencies and 11 county agencies utilize the training center. There were also 11 state and federal agencies and five private companies that partnered with the DCLETC for a training site



Figure 2: Jail Academy Graduation at the Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center

Recruiting

The Dane County Sheriff's Office has made it a focus to find new and effective ways to reach recruits and high quality candidates. We have utilized social media websites as a way to become more visible to individuals that may be interested in the agency. The Sheriff's Office has also made connections with Criminal Justice departments within the region to give future graduates a place of interest when looking to begin their career after receiving their college degree. We have attended 10 colleges in the state of Wisconsin. We have also attended three job fairs hosted in Dane County.

If you are interested in joining the Dane County Sheriff's Office, please text "JOINDCSO" to (608) 315-4788 or visit teamdane.com to learn more about the opportunities here at the Sheriff's Office!



Figure 3: Deputy Tobias and Deputy Bower at a recruiting event.

PEER SUPPORT

In 2014, the Dane County Sheriff's Office established the Peer Support Program. The purpose of the Peer Support Program is to provide a core group of personnel trained to provide support, information and Employee Assistance Program referral to employees and family members who are seeking assistance whether related to a critical incident, day-to-day work stress or personal life stress.

In 2019, there were 44 contacts with peer support members by department personnel with a variety of different presenting issues. Some ended in referrals to our EAP provider FEI. Peer Support members assisted in organizing four critical incident debriefings. Peer Support also spent four days assisting the Milwaukee Police Department with a Line of Duty Death through the assistance of LEDR. In total, Peer Support in 2019 had a total of 7,450 contact minutes, or 124 hours of assisting fellow staff.

LPO (Leadership in Police Organizations)

For the second consecutive year, the Dane County Sheriff's Office has partnered with instructors from other local law enforcement agencies to host a Leadership in Police Organizations (LPO) course. Sheriff's Office employees have been attending LPO courses in the past, but just recently began hosting the course locally. In 2019, 15 deputies and supervisors attended and received course certification.

LPO is a three-week course sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). It is based upon behavioral science theories and focuses on the principals of dispersed leadership. The program follows a basic principal that "every officer is a leader" and seeks to promote leadership at every level and rank within a police organization from command staff to line staff. The purpose of the program is to allow law enforcement personnel to understand and apply modern behavioral science and leadership theories that enhance motivation, satisfaction, performance and development to achieve organizational goals. It also helps law enforcement personnel learn frameworks to organize knowledge, integrate course content into daily leadership practices and develop and achieve personal leadership to the fullest potential. Most importantly, LPO strives to inspire a lifelong commitment to the study and practice of effective leadership.

HONOR GUARD

In 2019, the DCSO Honor Guard had 27 members, one of which was serving a military deployment for an extended period. Each year, the schedule includes two training days, where the team goes to an outside facility such as a funeral home or church. The training includes practicing the basic skills of events and setting up a mock funeral and going through a ceremony as it happens.

A Color Team attended all five Badger Honor Flights to welcome their return to the Dane County Regional Airport. Each May, members take part in the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Memorial ceremony.

Other events in 2019 included nine swearing-in ceremonies and “opening” ceremonies at trainings or conferences, along with involvement in three funerals of DCSO retirees. DCSO Honor Guard representatives took part in 10 Line-of Duty-Death funerals and active duty deaths (died while still employed, but not on shift) across Wisconsin. The team also assisted another law enforcement agency in honoring an officer who died due to a terminal illness. Another highlight included two Honor Guard members taking part in ceremonies at Police Week in Washington, DC.

In total, the Honor Guard unit took part in 34 events (training, posting colors, funerals, DC, etc.) in 2019. Fundraising efforts included, selling t-shirts, pins and other items to help with costs of uniforms and sending representatives to Washington DC each year.



Figure 4: The DCSO Honor Guard at the Law Enforcement Memorial

SPECIAL EVENTS TEAM

In 2019, the Dane County Sheriff's Office Special Events Team (SET) continued its long tradition of deploying to large gatherings and protests. DCSO SET was again called to assist the City of Madison Police Department with their annual Freakfest Halloween celebration on State Street and the Mifflin Street Block Party where UW-Madison students celebrated the end of the spring semester. The overall goal during these deployments was to maintain the safety of participants through visible presence, active engagement of the crowd, and the enforcement of local ordinances and state statutes.

During the year, DCSO SET continued providing training to other local agencies while embracing the concept of a regional special events team. Participating local agencies included Middleton, Fitchburg, Sun Prairie, Monona, McFarland, Stoughton, Oregon, and Verona. This model allowed the DCSO SET training cadre an opportunity to provide innovative bi-annual training to these agencies to increase their preparedness and deployment capabilities while embedding them with the DCSO Special Events Team. Participating agencies were extremely impressed with the level of sophistication of the real-world application of the training scenarios. Several agencies took the training concepts, tactics and scenarios, and successfully incorporated them in their own agency training. DCSO SET continued cross training all their team members in less-lethal capabilities and protester device extrications. This cross training is essential to expand the knowledge base of all team members in helping prepare them for future deployments. The team spent considerable time preparing for the anticipated deployment to the 2020 Democratic National Convention in Milwaukee. A key component was joint training with the City of Madison Police Mounted Patrol that occurred at the Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center. The training familiarized deputies with horses and ways to contain and move large crowds, working together. The Madison Mounted Patrol also used the joint training to test some new techniques and exercises that they plan to incorporate into their own agency training in the future.



In addition to training with the Madison Mounted Unit, DCSO SET provided refresher crowd control training to the 115 Wisconsin Air National Guard as they began their own preparations for their anticipated support of the Democratic National Convention.



CITIZENS ACADEMY

The Dane County Sheriff's Office holds a Citizens Academy once per year. The class is open to anyone working or living in Dane County, age 18 or above. The class meets once per week for 11 weeks. The 2019 class had 14 members participate in the course, which covers subject matter such as use of force, crime scene investigation, a jail tour and traffic enforcement, just to name a few. The DCSO has been holding a Citizens Academy every year since 2006. Applications can be found on the website at, <https://danesheriff.com/Events/Citizen-Academy>.



Figure 5: Night one of the 2019 Citizens Academy

FIELD SERVICES

Captain Jan Tetzlaff

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 provides 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.

Highlights from Field Services for 2019

ARMED ROBBERIES

In early 2019, there were several robberies in the Dane County area. Seven of those robberies were linked to suspects from a January 19 robbery reported at the Subway in the City of Monona. Responding officers from several local jurisdictions followed a canine track to an apartment complex on Femrite Drive. At this location law enforcement detained two subjects, and a search warrant was obtained.

Following the search and questioning by investigators, law enforcement was able to link the subjects to seven armed robberies within the Dane County area including the Village of Windsor, City of Madison and the City of Monona. This success was the result of a multi-jurisdictional effort by the Dane County Sheriff's Office, City of Madison Police Department, and the City of Monona Police Department.

Aaron Stanley and Marjory Dingwall were arrested for the crimes. Stanley was sentenced to seven years in prison for brandishing a gun at one of four armed robberies, which he plead guilty to committing in December and January. Marjory Dingwall was also charged in federal court for four robberies, none of them allegedly committed with Stanley. She remains in the Dane County Jail on a Hold by the US Marshals Service, awaiting trial.

HEROIN ISSUES IN DANE COUNTY

Heroin use and overdoses remain at alarming levels.

Since late 2015, Dane County Narcotics Task Force investigators have observed a significant increase in the presence of fentanyl from enforcement-related seizures and confidential informant purchases of heroin. This is particularly concerning given the higher

degree of lethality when abusers encounter this combination. Correlating with heroin use are the threats of drugged driving, prescription drug abuse, and thefts, burglaries and robberies that fund the addiction. DCNTF continues to work with local, state, and federal partners to address the significant threats to health and safety posed by heroin and opioid abuse.



Additionally, Dane County has experienced a vast increase in the quantity of cocaine powder and methamphetamine coming into the area. This increase comes at a time when opioid use/abuse remains at historic levels. Enforcement strategies focus on the investigation of large-scale distributors, primarily from Illinois and the Chicago region. Another threat is the distribution of high-grade marijuana from west coast source suppliers.

In addition to the high incidents of heroin related overdoses, many serious crimes (such as home invasions and armed robberies) have been tied to drug abuse. Addressing drug trafficking remains a priority.

DOUBLE OVERDOSE

Town of Vienna: Monday afternoon, September 9, at approximately 1:15 p.m., deputies along with DeForest Police and EMS responded to the parking lot of a restaurant on CTH V. A passerby called 911 when he saw a couple slumped over inside their running vehicle, noting the brake lights were on and there was a small child in the backseat.

When deputies arrived, the couple was being treated by EMS. After interviews and field sobriety tests, deputies arrested Kenneth J. and Amber R. Akkerman, both of Friendship, WI. Kenneth is being charged with possession of Heroin and Amber is charged with possession of Heroin and OWI with a child under the age of 16. Both were booked into the Dane County Jail, and their two-year old daughter was turned over to Adams County Child Protective Services.

OVERDOSE RESPONSES

Town of Blooming Grove: On Thursday, December 19, deputies responded to an unconscious female reported at 12:40 p.m., on Bruns Avenue. When deputies and EMS arrived, they found both a male and female had overdosed. The 53-year-old male from Madison was administered Narcan and revived at the scene by Madison Fire paramedics. The female, age 60 from Madison, was transported to a local hospital where she was revived. The female was charged with Possession of Narcotic Drugs. At the time of the incident she was watching a relative's children. The children were returned to their mother.



Town of Dunn: That same afternoon, deputies responded to a home for a 30-year-old man who overdosed and was unresponsive. A deputy administered Narcan and performed CPR until the man regained consciousness. McFarland EMS transported him to a local hospital. The man was referred to the Madison Addiction Recovery Initiative (MARI) and the charges were held in abeyance.

Due to the number of opiate overdoses in Dane County, the Sheriff's Office has partnered with the City of Madison Police Department to utilize the MARI program. MARI seeks referrals of individuals who overdose or commit minor/victimless offenses. This referral is a medication-assisted and behavioral drug treatment program as an alternative to jail. Successful completion of the program requires no charges being filed for six months following the incident.

For more information on MARI, please visit the Madison Police Department's website:

<https://www.cityofmadison.com/police/community/mari/>

MULTIPLE STOLEN VEHICLES AND HOME INVASIONS

STOLEN VEHICLES

Theft of motor vehicles continue to occur in Dane County. The DCSO investigated three incidents over the weekend of August 16-19. The three incidents were reported in the Town of Westport, the Town of Middleton and the Town of Springdale.

On Saturday morning, August 17, homeowners on Borchers Beach Road realized their 2017 BMW was missing. Sometime overnight, the vehicle was stolen from inside their garage. The suspects entered through an unlocked side door to the garage. The key fob had been left in the vehicle.

At 2:18 a.m. on Monday, August 19, homeowners on Saracen Way reported their 2015 Lexus ES stolen from their driveway. A second vehicle, also in the driveway, had been left unlocked allowing the suspects to use the garage door opener to access the garage. They then entered the home through the garage and took both sets of car keys.

Also on Monday morning, at approximately 5:38 a.m., a burglary was reported on N. Kollath Road when the homeowner discovered his 2017 Kia Sportage gone. The suspects entered through an unlocked garage door and in addition to the vehicle, a purse, wallet, and various electronics were taken.

In 2019, over two dozen vehicles were stolen in rural Dane County from owners' driveways, unlocked garages, and the streets. Some vehicles were running, some had keys or key fobs in them, and some were accessed by the unlocked garage and entry into the homes to retrieve the keys and other valuables. Additionally, numerous unlocked cars were rummaged through and valuables stolen from them to include laptops, purses and firearms. These types of crimes continue to be a problem plaguing all of Dane County. Suspects are both juveniles and young adults.

HOME INVASION

On October 17, in the Town of Westport: Dane County Sheriff's deputies responded to a home invasion on Riveredge Road at approximately 3:45 a.m. The victims reported waking to

the sounds of the suspects in their home. The burglars were able to gain entry to the house using a garage door opener from an unlocked vehicle in the driveway. The suspects took car keys and a wallet before they were interrupted by the homeowners.

STOLEN VEHICLE CRASHES

Town of Dunn: Just after 9:00 a.m. on October 31, Dane County deputies along with Stoughton and McFarland Police and EMS responded to a four-vehicle crash with injuries.

A 2011 Ford Edge that had been reported stolen from Stoughton was traveling southbound on Highway 51 when the driver lost control and crossed into the northbound lane. The Ford first hit a Chevy Astro minivan head-on and spun into two other northbound vehicles; a VW Jetta and a Chrysler Sebring.



At least five people were transported to local hospitals with injuries ranging from minor to serious, but none were life-threatening.

The driver of the vehicle, 17-year-old Jakel Jones from Fitchburg, was arrested for Operating while Intoxicated, causing injury and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle without Owner's Consent. A trial is expected in 2020. State Highway 51 was closed in both directions for approximately 90 minutes for investigation and clean up.

JUVENILE ARRESTED IN STOLEN VEHICLE

Beltline & Monona Drive: A 14 year-old juvenile from Oregon was taken into custody in the early morning hours of November 12, following a crash of a stolen pick-up truck on US Highway 12 and Monona Drive.

Earlier in the evening of November 11, Marshall Police had attempted to stop the 2012 Dodge Ram pick-up near Madison Street and Howard Street in their village. The driver fled at a high rate of speed and the pursuit was terminated soon after when police lost sight of the vehicle. A Dane County Sheriff's deputy located the vehicle on I-94 and CTH N, again attempting to

stop the truck but due to excessive speeds, the pursuit was ended. A second Dane County deputy then spotted the stolen vehicle on US Highway 12 and CTH AB.

Monona Police officers and Dane County deputies successfully deployed road spikes at US Highway 12 near Agriculture Drive. The driver lost control of the vehicle and crashed into the median on US Highway 12 near Monona Drive.

The 14-year-old male driver was arrested for OWI - 1st offense, OMWOC (Operating a Motor Vehicle without Owner's Consent), and two counts of Eluding. He was not injured in the crash but was transported to a local hospital for a blood sample. He was then taken to the Juvenile Reception Center. The Wisconsin State Patrol investigated the crash.

9:00 PM ROUTINE

In an effort to raise awareness on the importance of securing home and belongings, the Sheriff's Office made numerous social media posts, and created reminder cards with the "9:00 PM Routine" on them and distributed the cards to residents. Leaving a vehicle unlocked can lead to much more serious situations, such as the home invasion mentioned above.

DANE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE JOINED NEIGHBORS BY RING

In an effort to work closer with the community on reducing crime, the Dane County Sheriff's Office joined the free Neighbors app by Ring on May 28. The app provides the Dane County community with real-time, local crime and safety information. The Neighbors network has millions of users and has been instrumental in catching package thieves, stopping burglaries and keeping neighborhoods safe.



Residents can text "danecountywi" to 555888 from their smartphone to download the Neighbors app for free on iOS and Android and use the app to:

join their neighborhood, share crime and safety-related videos, photos and text-based posts; and

receive real-time safety alerts from their neighbors, local law enforcement and the Ring team. Ring Neighbors is meant to facilitate real-time communication between neighbors, the Ring team, and law enforcement, while maintaining neighbor privacy first and foremost. Owning a Ring system is not necessary to join.

MISSING PERSON TURNS INTO DEATH INVESTIGATION



Town of Dunn: On May 8, an investigation began after friends and family reported Annastasia Evans missing. Annastasia's friends and family became concerned when they did not hear from her for several days. Some of those friends and family said she was in contact with them daily and not having contact was unusual. After the initial investigation, detectives gathered enough information to determine it was probable that she had died of an overdose and her body was hidden.



Large numbers of law enforcement personnel walked multiple fields and wooded areas searching for any sign of Annastasia. As the investigation continued detectives began focusing on the last person with whom Annastasia was seen. Robert Olson was taken into custody and held on a probation violation. The investigators determined that the death may have occurred in a hotel in the Wisconsin Dells area. The area around the hotel was also searched extensively.



Annastasia's body was ultimately found by a hunter in December in Adams County. Following the discovery of Annastasia's remains, the investigation was turned over to Adams



County for prosecution. Robert Olson has been charged with Hiding a Corpse, Providing False Information on Kidnapped/ Missing Persons, and Resisting or Obstructing an Officer. His court proceedings are scheduled for 2020.

EMERGENCY PLANE LANDING

Town of Verona: On July 16, Dane County Sheriff's deputies along with Verona Police and Fire responded to Grandview Road in the town of Verona for a plane that had made an emergency landing in a field. The ultralight plane is privately owned and part of a UW Madison research project.



The ultralight plane made an emergency landing in a Verona farm field.
VERONA POLICE DEPARTMENT

While operating the plane, the pilot reported engine trouble. He indicated that the belt operating the propeller broke and while the engine still ran, he no longer had propulsion. He attempted to land at the Verona airport but had to put the plane down in a farm field. He was not injured in the landing.

After a representative from the FAA made an initial investigation it was determined that it was not necessary for a Flight Standard Bureau investigation and the incident was handed over to the Sheriff's Office. The owner of the plane removed it from the field, no enforcement action necessary.

BICYCLE VERSUS VEHICLE FATALITY

Town of Verona: On Sunday, July 21, at approximately 3:43 p.m., Dane County Sheriff's deputies, Verona Fire and Fitch-Rona EMS, were dispatched to a bicycle versus motor-vehicle crash on County Highway PD near Timber Lane. Cardio cerebral resuscitation (CCR) was started in an attempt to aid the bicyclist and Fire and EMS personnel continued additional lifesaving efforts. After the Medical Examiner's office arrived, the bicyclist was declared deceased at the scene of the crash.

Investigators determined a Ford Escape was traveling westbound on County Highway PD when it was struck by a bicyclist who failed to stop southbound at the stop sign on Military Ridge State where it intersected the highway.



The bicyclist was wearing a helmet but it is believed she did not stop at the stop sign at the intersection. The highway was closed for approximately four hours while the crash was investigated. The Crash Reconstruction Team responded and processed the scene. No charges were filed in this incident.

SINGLE VEHICLE INJURY CRASH AND ROAD CLOSURE

Town of Oregon: On Saturday, August 31, at approximately 3:30 a.m., an off-duty Madison Police Officer was travelling south on County Highway MM and noticed a flash of light, so they stopped to investigate. After looking around, and not seeing anything unusual they were about to leave when someone called for help. A vehicle was found approximately 100 feet off the road in a thick, hilly, wooded area, on its roof.

Dane County deputies, detectives, and the Crash Reconstruction Team along with Oregon PD, Oregon Fire & EMS, Brooklyn EMS, Stoughton EMS, and Medflight responded. It appeared the 2013 Chevy Impala was traveling eastbound on CTH A at a high rate of speed and failed to stop at the intersection with CTH MM. The car then traveled through the T-Intersection and came to rest in the woods.

Emergency responders worked to clear brush and trees to get to the vehicle and remove the three occupants. Two occupants were transported by ambulance and one by Medflight to the hospital where they were admitted for observation. Due to the challenges associated with the crash scene for investigators and the reconstruction, the intersection of CTH MM and CTH A was closed for several hours. The investigation revealed that speed and alcohol were factors in the crash. Trial proceedings for the driver, Graciela Flores, are scheduled for 2020.

ILLINOIS HOMICIDE SUSPECT TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Town of Albion: On Saturday, April 6, around 1:00 a.m., Dane County Sheriff's deputies arrested Eddie L. Mentgen who was wanted in relation to a homicide that occurred in Spring Valley, Illinois earlier that night. It had been determined that the suspect was in the area, and his cell phone had indicated that he was at the Edgerton Oasis. While law enforcement from the State Patrol, Rock County, Edgerton Police, and the Dane County deputies assembled to form a plan, the suspect got into his vehicle and attempted to leave. The vehicle was stopped and a high-risk traffic stop was conducted.

The Dane County deputies assisted Spring Valley Police Department by collecting the suspect's clothing and taking swab samples of his hands. Mentgen was then booked into the Dane County Jail by the Wisconsin State Patrol.

DEATH INVESTIGATION

Town of Blooming Grove: The Dane County Sheriff's Office and the Dane County Medical Examiner's Office began a death investigation after a body was discovered in the township. Dane County Sheriff's deputies were called to the location near some railroad tracks on Underdahl Road, at 11:48 a.m. on Saturday September 7. It was clear to detectives that the body had been there for an extended period. An autopsy found the cause of death to be undetermined. There were no indications of injuries, but toxicology results are pending.

The decedent was later identified as Michael MacNeil. In 2016, MacNeil had been living in a group home and wandered away.

STOLEN VEHICLE RECOVERED

September 18 - At 3:00 a.m., Dane County Sheriff's deputies conducted a traffic stop on a stolen Ford Explorer at 3801 E. Washington Avenue in the City of Madison. Because the vehicle had been reported stolen on September 9 from the City of Madison, a high-risk stop was conducted. Deputies utilized Sheriff's Office K9 Kreed to assist in the arrest and then to conduct an exterior and interior sniff of the vehicle. Kreed made a positive alert for drugs in and on the vehicle.

The driver, Samantha A. Pritzkow, age 28 of Madison, was arrested for one count of Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Owner's Consent, several counts of Bail Jumping including four felony counts, Possession of Narcotics, Hit & Run, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Pritzkow also had other valid warrants at the time of her arrest. Her passenger, Alyssa A. Koelsch, age 35 of Portage, was also arrested on a Probation and Parole warrant. Both women were booked into the Dane County Jail.

FATALITY CRASH

Town of Medina: On Monday, October 1, when their son was late returning home, the family tracked his cell phone and discovered the vehicle had crashed. Dane County Sheriff's deputies and detectives responded and found that the driver of the vehicle, the missing family member, had failed to navigate a curve and left the road striking a tree. The 22-year-old male was found deceased inside the vehicle. A preliminary investigation revealed the man, in the early morning hours of October 1, was traveling eastbound on Highway 19 at a very high rate of speed. He failed to negotiate a curve and struck a tree with such impact that it broke the 2017 Chevrolet Cruze in half, sending the pieces into Marshall Millpond near Lochinvars Trail and State Highway 19, and uprooted the tree. Speed and alcohol were believed to be factors. Measurements of the scene were taken to aid in the investigation.

CLEARING THE BELTLINE

On Wednesday, January 23, the Dane County Sheriff's Office and the Dane County Highway Department collaborated and were able to clear the beltline ahead of sub-zero temperatures forecasted for the end of the week.

The County plows formed a line, a remarkable sight as they moved together down the road. The Sheriff's Office provided room for them to operate while the Freeway Service Truck drove at the rear of the assembly to provide signage, warning of the operation.



FREEWAY SERVICE TEAM - NEW TRUCK

A partnership between the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Bureau of Transportation Safety and the Dane County Sheriff's Office offers service to travelers on US Highway 12-18 from Interstate 39/90 to Old Sauk Road. The deputies assigned to this role respond with appropriate fluids, traffic cones, and more to assist a stranded motorist.

In order to provide this service, a new truck

was introduced in March, 2019. Local area business donated and helped introduce a new Freeway Service Team truck. Special thanks to the following donors:

- WI DOT, BTS
- Kayser Ford Lincoln
- Schmidt's Auto, Inc.
- American Family Insurance
- Applewood Self Storage, LLC
- MadWraps, LLC
- Barnes Green Energy
- General Communications, Inc.
- Monroe Truck Equipment, Inc.
- Line-X of Madison

Currently, there are two trucks in use for the Freeway

Service Team; both utilize Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) bi-fuel system to reduce the consumption of fuel. The newest truck is equipped with a new lighting package designed to make the truck more visible to motorists.

The Freeway Service Team is available to assist motorists 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, excluding holidays. All services are free of charge to the motorist.



COMMUNITY EVENTS

January 12 marked the 12th Annual Cambridge Health and Wellness Expo at the elementary school. Dane County deputies and Cambridge/Deerfield deputies attended the successful event.



In January, McFarland Cub Scout Pack 53, along with a local knitting club donated a large number of hats and gloves to the Dane County Sheriff's Office community deputies. The deputies have ties to the community countywide and will distribute to those in need.

On February 4, the DMB Neighborhood Center hosted a 'Cookies with Deputies' event. The Village of Windsor and the Windsor deputies frosted and decorated cookies, created winter crafts, and did coloring/activity sheets with the kids.

On June 1, Windsor deputies invited the public to join them fishing (a catch & release program) at Token Creek Conservancy Ponds for their annual Cops & Bobbers event. There were prizes for the smallest and largest fish caught. A cookout was also held. Fishing supplies were purchased with donations from Fleet Farm, Yahara Fishing Club, Right on Target Real Estate and by a grant from the Wisconsin Conservation & Education Foundation.



THE NATIONAL SHERIFF'S ASSOCIATION HONORS DCSO DETECTIVE

On June 17, Detective Cheryl Patty was bestowed the honor of being named the Deputy Sheriff of the Year by the National Sheriff's Association. Detective Patty has been assigned to the Investigative Service Bureau since 2007 and has shown dedication to the domestic violence victims and has done extensive work to find them justice.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

On August 4, the Dane County Sheriff's Office hosted free Community Safety events for families and anyone from the public to meet emergency services personnel and other public safety organizations.



Events were at the Village Hall, Windsor and in Black Earth. Various equipment was on display.





AED TRAINING FOR CITIZENS:

AED Training was offered on September 17 at the Black Earth Municipal Building. This was a free training offering the chance to learn how to use an AED (automated external defibrillator). This training was a result of the Lodi Valley Masonic Lodge's generous donation of an AED to the Village of Black Earth.

FRAUD PRESENTATION:

On October 23, a presentation geared toward older adults was held at the Mazomanie Police Department. The presentation covered fraud, scams and how best to recognize them and protect yourself. As the target of many phone scams, the elderly population was encouraged to attend.



HALLOWEEN CELEBRATIONS



Dane County deputies, community deputies, and the Villages of Cambridge & Deerfield deputies held a Stuff-the-Squad event and a Great Pumpkin Hunt. The deputies were in the Deerfield Community Center parking lot, passing out candy and helping with Crossing Guard duties. Canned goods and holiday baskets were donated to Stuff-the-Squad for the food pantry. Deerfield Cares was also in attendance, handing out candy and fliers.

Villages of Black Earth and Windsor also held Trunk or Treat events, to give children the opportunity for safe trick-or-treating and to meet local law enforcement.



DEERFIELD CARES COALITION

On November 19, Dane County deputies attended an open house event at Deerfield Coffeehouse for Deerfield Cares Coalition. Those who attended learned about the coalition and their mission, and community efforts. Free MedLock Boxes were distributed with handouts and resource information for those in attendance.



DEPUTY RECOGNIZED WITH TSA PARTNERSHIP AWARD

November 26, Deputy Keith Kelly and his K9 partner Lord were recognized with the TSA Partnership Award for their work at the Dane County Regional Airport. This team is assigned to the airport, but can also be seen working at special events throughout the year.

COFFEE WITH A COP

Dane County Community deputies and contract deputies have frequent Coffee with a Cop events. This is an opportunity to sit and chat with law enforcement. Speakers are sometimes scheduled to cover interesting topics. Below are photos from a Cottage Grove event on October 2.



ANNUAL TOY DRIVE

The Dane County Sheriff's Office again participated in the Annual Toy Drive at a local Farm & Fleet store. The event was held in early December and allowed the DCSP to distribute donated toys and gifts to children of Dane County families who otherwise would not have much for the holidays.



Be sure to check out some of our Facebook Pages for more photos and information about us.

Dane County Sheriff's Office - Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/Dane-County-Sheriffs-Office-40559094040/>

Black Earth Police Department:

<https://www.facebook.com/Black-Earth-Police-Department-874374899315366/>

Village of Windsor Police Department

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Village of Mazomanie Police Department:

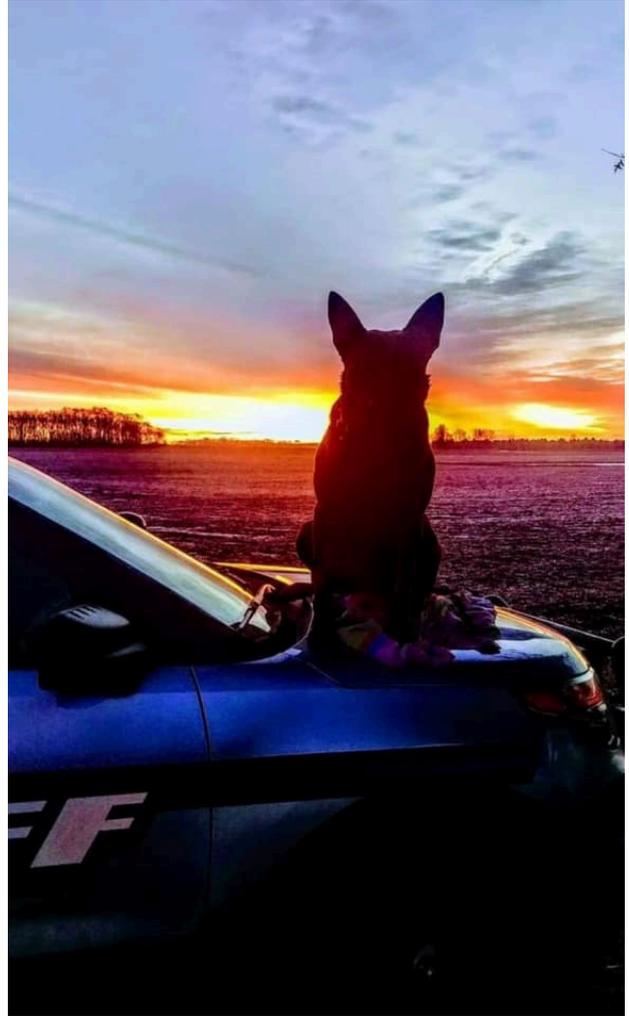
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Town of Westport Police Department

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SECURITY SERVICES

Captain Chris Nygaard

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 206 sworn deputies and 65 civilian support staff. This report will provide a description of each facility, inmate booking statistics, programming, re-entry and medical statistics along with what was new in 2019.

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 (NCCCHC), 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 to 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. 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.



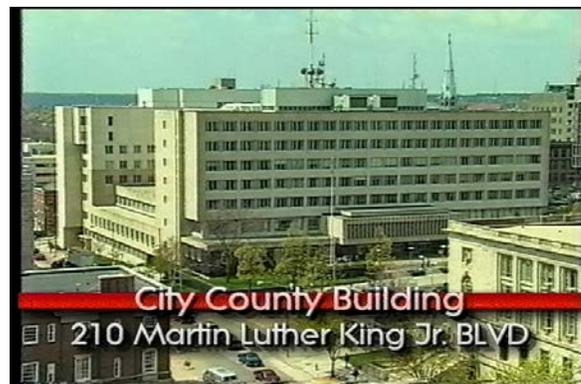
The Ferris Center was designed for and operates using the indirect supervision model of inmate management.

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. Boulevard in downtown Madison. 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 two floors. The CCB has the capacity for 341 inmates, along with 24 segregation cells.



JAIL CONSOLIDATION PROJECT

The Jail Consolidation Project and City-County Building Mitigation project are continuing to progress in 2019. The Dane County Sheriff's Office, Dane County Public works and Project Architect and Engineering consultants from Mead and Hunt, Potter Lawson, HDR, and Gilbane have been working to plan for the jail consolidation. In 2019, the project continues to move forward on the South Tower addition to the Public Safety Building.

The goals for the South Tower project are to:

- Provide one consolidated jail facility
- Replace the outdated cell blocks in the City-County Building Jail
- Provide appropriate medical and mental health space
- Eliminate/greatly reduce solitary confinement
- Provide visitation at the housing units
- Provide multipurpose space to meet the programming and spiritual needs of inmates
- Provide a downtown location close to the courthouse and bus transportation
- Reduce the total number of beds
- Improve staffing and operational costs
- Minimize the impact to the existing operations during construction
- Replace the Ferris Huber Center

The Sheriff's Office has selected a Transition Team including a lieutenant, sergeant, and four deputies to lead the project and work with the design team. The Transition Team and many other Sheriff's Office staff have met extensively with the Architects and Engineers to plan the project this past year. The team is guided by the many reports and studies prepared by consultants and is working to operationalize the program for the facility.

The project team has made presentations to the Dane County Board and Committees, community and neighborhood groups, the City of Madison Urban Design Commission, and the project citizens review committee. The project team continues to meet with other stakeholder groups that influence the operations of the Dane County Jail system to ensure the project will meet the needs of all users. The project team is also working on an updated staffing plan that follows the design planning. The team works with consultants on medical,

mental health, laundry, and food service areas. The new facility will be a modern and innovative facility built around the concept of direct supervision of inmates by deputy sheriffs in the housing units. The facility will incorporate new technologies in both facility design and operations. The design team is working to implement as much natural light and open spaces into the project as possible. The design will incorporate biophilic elements and utilize color theory to bring nature into the building. Normalized furniture, fixtures, and finishes will be used as much as possible. The collection of evidenced-based design elements provides an environment consistent with community values, reduces stress, and improves the wellness of staff, visitors, volunteers, and justice involved individuals.

The Transition Team has managed several facility improvement projects to advance the existing Dane County Jail operations and to prepare for the South Tower project. As a continuation of the mitigation work to improve the City-County Building Jail, the team implemented flush controller devices that prevent intentional flooding of inmate toilets and improve water conservation in the jail. The team facilitated training for all jail staff on the City-County Building Jail Emergency evacuation training and led a project for sound panel installation in several areas of the jail facilities. The team managed facility wide upgrades and improvement to the security electronics and camera systems to improve the existing Dane County Jail operations and security and to prepare the systems for the South Tower project needs.

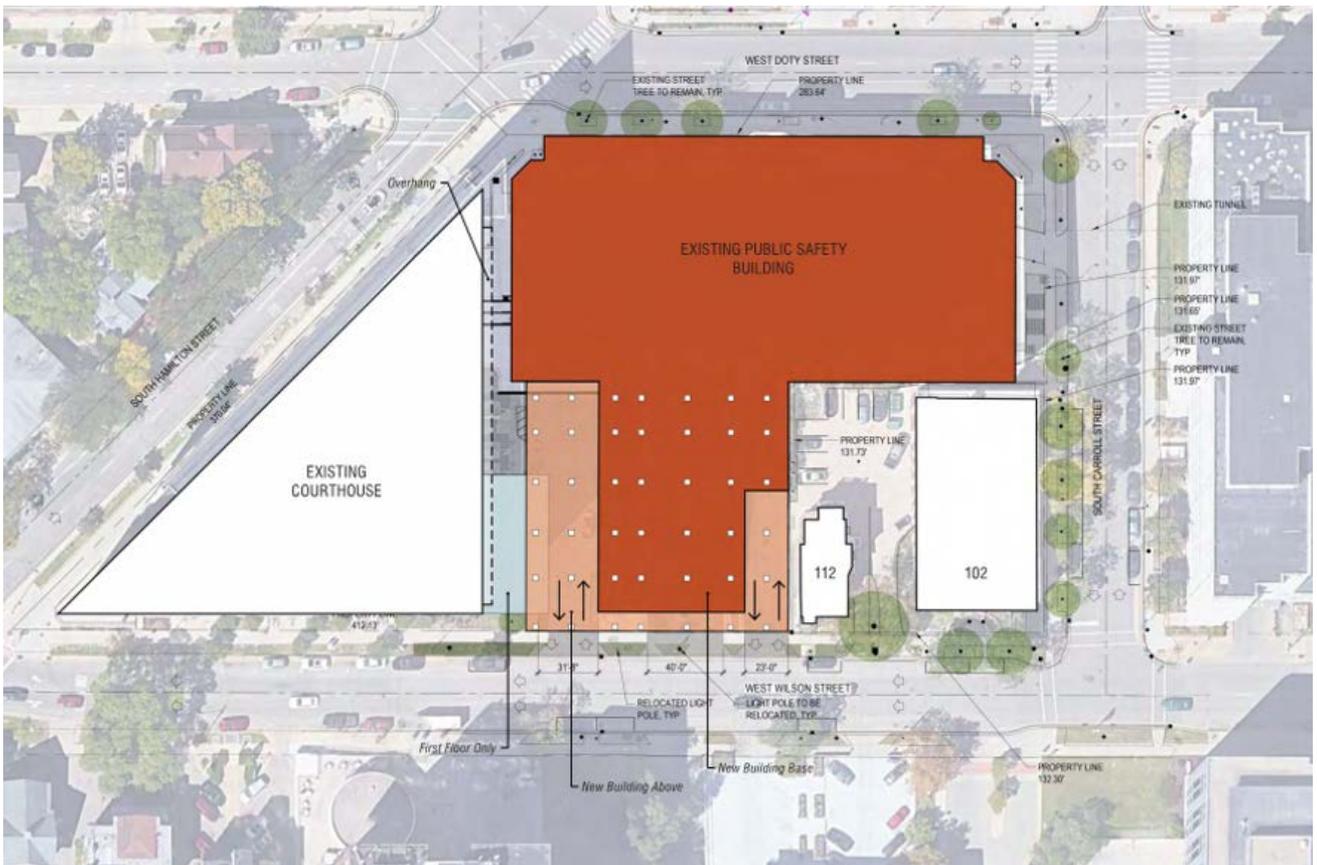
The Transition Team and others from the Sheriff's Office and the design team toured several other county jails to learn about facility design and operations to develop strategies to improve the design of the south tower and Dane County Jail operations overall. The team met with and toured the facilities of various detention equipment contractors and security electronic contractors to see what strategies could be used in the consolidation project and attended conferences to learn about industry best practices.

The project still has months of design work ahead with the Architect and Engineering Team and will work through 2020 to complete the design and construction plans for the South Tower. In the fall of 2020, enabling work on electrical services to the site will start. The South Tower Project will go out to bid to construction firms at the end of 2020 and construction is planned to start in April of 2021. The construction and renovation is projected to be completed by the end of 2024.

Dane County Jail Consolidation - South Tower Addition & PSB Renovation Estimated Design Schedule

January 20, 2020

Estimated Design Schedule	2019					2020					2021					2022					2023					2024																											
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INMATE TABLETS

In January, we started an Inmate Tablet program. Inmates are provided an internet-disabled tablet, free of charge for a number of requests. On the free side, inmates can request betterment programs, Huber work search, volunteering opportunities, chaplain assistance, grievances, medical and mental health assistance, legal resources, Re-entry information, and general requests of information from the deputies. There are also a number of general informational resources available to them. On the pay-side, we offer hundreds of books, magazines, music and the opportunity to connect with family and friends via the messaging app. These tools foster independence, connections with the community and ongoing self-improvement. They also reduce the massive use and cost of paper. The tablets have streamlined requests, cut costs and resulted in a calmer environment for our incarcerated population.

Inmate Tablet Usage

Music	1,044,433
Video	951,847
Messaging	895,516
Commissary	325,734
Religious	180,015
Health/Wellness (Medical)	157,975
Legal	50,823
News	131,370

Court Appearances

Initial appearances for Felony, Misdemeanor and Traffic Cases	7,086
Bail Hearings - Group Files (Criminal Cases)	188
Bail Hearings - Felony, Misdemeanor and Traffic Cases	681

BARRACKS BEHIND BARS - VETERANS HOUSING

In a partnership with the Veterans Justice Outreach, we created a housing area specific to military veterans. This type of housing gives them a sense of purpose as they work with one-another to listen, teach, help and create a cohesive group. With the ability to get connected to outside resources, it allows them to transition back into their community in a better state of mind, and feeling of self-worth. These special housing units inspire the military culture and values. The units promote restoration, healing and growth. Prisons and jails recognize that bringing veterans together in a specific setting benefits everyone. At Dane County, we offer the veterans a tan colored uniform with the American flag. The housing area is decorated with the American flag, and the respective emblems that represent the branches of service.



VETERAN'S COURT

The Veterans Treatment Court of Dane County is a collaborative program between members of the criminal justice system and members of the veteran's services system to assist veterans charged with crime in addressing substance misuse, mental health symptoms and behavioral challenges. Participation in the program is completely voluntary. Goals of the program include: enhance the quality of life of veteran participants, promote public safety and reduce recidivism.

BODY SCANNER

The Dane County Sheriff's Office purchased two body scanners from Nuctech in 2018. One body scanner is located in the search area of Central Booking and is used to scan new arrests. The second body scanner is located on the third floor of the Public Safety Building and is used to scan returning Huber inmates. In addition, the body scanners are also used during investigations that occur within the Dane County Jail. The body scanners are a tool used to prevent the introduction of contraband into the Dane County Jail. Since the implementation of the body scanners in the fall of 2018, contraband items such as drug paraphernalia and drugs have been discovered and as a result the scanners have been a

vital tool in preventing potential overdoses from occurring within the confines of the Dane County Jail.



RECREATION

Participated :	Refused :	Denied for Discipline :	Total Eligible :
5867	10658	117	17192



JAIL DIVERSION AND ELECTRONIC MONITORING

Currently inmates are enrolled in CAMP (Custody Alternative Monitoring Program)

Inmates in the CAMP are monitored by GPS tracking devices worn on their ankles. Inmates on Diversion Programs are allowed to leave their residence to use their Huber privileges to work, seek treatment, and/or go to school. All of their movements are recorded through GPS software that 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 Sheriff's Deputies.

The Sheriff's Office Jail Diversion program has achieved a very high success rate. In 2019, 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 2019, Jail Diversion screened 930 candidates with an average daily population of 77 inmates.

2019 Jail Diversion Annual Report Overview	
# of Inmates enrolled into C.A.M.P.	446
Successful Participants of C.A.M.P.	399
# of Inmates with sentences, reviewed	516
# of In-custody Inmates reviewed	216
# of Transfers Reviewed	50
# of Pre-sentence Inmates reviewed	148
# of Failures from C.A.M.P.	50
# of Indigent Failures	47
Percentage of Failures - Indigent	61.70%
Percentage Successful	88.20%
Percentage Successful (excluding Indigent Failures)	95.50%
Total Number of Home-checks	894

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. Inmates can report their concerns to a staff member, via a telephone hotline or via the jail tablet system. All reports are investigated by staff and reviewed by a supervisor.

Reported incidents-Total	71
- Reported via PREA Hotline	10
- Unfounded	32
- Substantiated	7
- Not-substantiated	29

JAIL STATISTICS

Average Daily Population (ADP) under roof	718
Average Daily Population (ADP) including Jail Diversion	792
Number of bookings 2019	13,188
Average Length of Stay (ALOS)	22.3 days
Bail Collected	\$1,679,084.23
Warrant Fees Collected	\$.....10,243.76

INMATE CLASSIFICATIONS

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 has electronic access to the Jail Inmate Rulebook via the tablet, which explains what is required of them 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

Summit Food Services (formerly known as CBM) held the contract for jail commissary services through 2019. 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	\$276,541.09
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RESTRICTIVE HOUSING - SPIRS (SPECIAL INMATE REVIEWS)

Looking at best practices, we designed a restrictive housing committee and tasked it with reducing the use of restrictive housing as defined by the Department of Justice. This is designed to assist those in need of special services, or attention in a jail setting. Anyone may be at a high risk due to being suicidal, having mental health disorders, serious medical concerns, an escape risk, self-abusive or dealing with gender identity. Together with our Mental Health and Medical team, we work on cases involving inmates with these special needs. Restrictive housing is reviewed weekly.

FOOD SERVICE

In 2019, 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 2019	323,682
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VIDEO VISITATION - ICS SOLUTIONS

This 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 letters mailed out: 8,060 Inmate letters received: 17



MEDICAL

Correct Care Solutions and Correctional Medical Group companies are branded together under the name: Wellpath. The brand is grounded in delivering high quality health care and supporting partners. The name is inspired by our work to delivery compassionate care to our patients that improves their lives well beyond when they are in our care. Wellpath has provided health care for the Dane County Jail since January of 2008. Wellpath 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 meaning that the Wellpath's processes and procedures meet the required standards set forth by NCCHC. The Wellpath staff and the jail undergo an internal audit every three years to ensure compliance with NCCHC standards.

MEDICAL STATISTICS

Medical Intake Screenings	10, 495
Mental Health Contacts	25,780
Emergency Detentions	19
Inmate Death	2
14-Day Assessments	3, 042
Nurse Contacts	29,009
Doctor contacts	4,691
Dentist and Dental Assistant	2,509
Offsite appointments	327
Hospital Admissions	57
Medical Co-Pays collected	\$13,400.05

Wellpath provides 24-hour medical and mental health care, which includes discharge planning and medications to inmates leaving the facility. Wellpath provides nursing and mental health professionals who complete an intake assessment on each person entering the facility. Wellpath 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. The Wellpath medical department is accredited through the National Commission on Correctional HealthCare. (NCCHC).

Contract with Correct Care Solutions	\$5,389,759.00
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COMBATING OPIOIDS

Through our partnerships with Wellpath and Journey Mental Health, the Dane County Jail is taking a proactive approach to combating the opioid epidemic inside our walls through the Jail Opiate Recovery Program.

- 118 Vivitrol injections at jail before release.
- 206 Narcan kits distributed since June 2019.
- Contact with approximately 90 inmates each month.

The Recovery Support Team has been evolving this year, so you may be seeing some new faces. The Recovery Support Nurse connects with people as soon as they enter the jail, doing detox checks, and providing symptom management, recovery support and overdose prevention during their first few days in the jail. The Vivitrol Program provides the month-long opiate blocker injection right before release for any inmate who is ready to get off opiates and change their lives for the better.

The Recovery Support Navigator oversees the requests for recovery support and Vivitrol, assessing inmates' needs and connecting them with recovery coaches and other support services most appropriate to their situation. Overdose prevention kits with Narcan nasal spray are added to their property for release.

- Recovery coaches from Safe Communities that make contact with inmates while they are still here for recovery support, planning and resource connection.
- Vivitrol injections to support opioid recovery and prevent overdose.
- Education on recovery support issues including overdose prevention.
- Connections to community resources to facilitate recovery.
- Advocacy, statistics and insights to promote recovery awareness, policies and legislation.

MENTAL HEALTH DISCHARGE PLANNER

The Discharge Planner with Wellpath at Dane County Jail assists with the transition of connecting inmates back with services into the community. This may include medications, follow-up appointments for medical and mental health concerns, referrals for community mental health and/or substance abuse treatment, housing, insurance, transportation, social security, etc. Inmates face many barriers with re-integration. Working with probation agents and case managers is important to help offenders get off on the right foot when released from custody.

JAIL PROGRAMMING

Our community professionals and volunteers help to make a difference in the lives of the inmates incarcerated at the Dane County jail. The Programming Coordinator oversees these programs to assist them while incarcerated, and upon their release back into the community. Inmates can request various programs weekly and attend based on criteria and housing status. The Coordinator schedules, approves or denies, and sends out weekly updated lists, along with keeping an updated jail access list of over 700 professionals, volunteers and contracted employees. Programming and professional visits help lower recidivism rates, and assists inmates in gaining skills and thought-processes to make better choices and smart decisions. Programs involve lessons in dealing with addiction, recovery, faith, anger, stress, blame, forgiveness, healthy decision-making, positive thinking, self-awareness, math, literacy and parenting.

SOCIAL WORKERS/SUPPORT CLERK

The Huber program is a work release system that is operated by the Dane County Jail. The Social Workers provide assistance to individuals incarcerated in the Dane County Jail that have been sentenced by the courts to participate in the Huber program. Social Workers assist with employment opportunities, job search, school attendance, child care, apprentice programs, and outside treatment programs for those who are eligible to participate. Furthermore, the Social Workers work to identify, develop and maintain direct contact with community groups and organizations to assist in program development. Our social workers not only assist with sentenced inmates, but also provide resources and contact information to anyone needing assistance.

WORK RELEASE

Inmates employed 2019 (tracked since July)	166
- Just Bakery	55
- Outside Treatment	43
- Child Care	5
- Court Appointments	24
- Probation Appointments	22

RE-ENTRY COORDINATOR

The Re-entry Coordinators assist sentenced inmates in the Dane County Jail that are about to be released into the community. The Coordinators assess inmate and family needs in order to provide information and assistance to the inmate. Follow up is provided to determine outcomes and provide additional assistance in locating resources and arranging services. In a partnership with Safe Communities and Madison Urban Ministry we provide qualifying inmates being released with a coach and someone to be able to reach out to upon release for assistance and guidance.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Individuals sentenced with Huber privileges have the opportunity to apply for various volunteer projects at regular weekly sites or for special projects. Inmate Volunteers have the opportunity to gain valuable work experience and may be able to earn time off their sentences. Volunteering also gives them the opportunity to learn more about non-profits in Dane County and re-integrate back into the community. The Volunteer Coordinator oversees several volunteer opportunities in our community that the inmates may apply and be approved to participate in.

The Dane County Jail Dog Adoption Program is also coordinated through the volunteer program. Puppies from the Humane Society of Southern Wisconsin temporarily live in a special housing unit with inmates who help house break and socialize the puppies.

New volunteer sites for 2019: Goodwill, Stoughton; Deerfield Food Pantry; Mazomanie Food Pantry; St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry.

Weekly Volunteer Sites	34,873 volunteer hours
Special projects/short term sites	589 volunteer hours
Sentence Reduction Credit	3,877 days worked off sentences
Number of Inmates approved to volunteer	173 inmate volunteers
Dog Program - number successfully adopted	8 dogs

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The Jail Chaplain responds to religious and faith-based spiritual needs of inmates. Chaplain Todd and his team are responsible for a variety of services that support reentry from grief counseling, to spiritual support to inmates and staff. Chaplain Todd oversees a number of church services, bible study groups and the Literacy and Math program. He also offers one-on-one sessions. The Madison Area Jail Ministry (MAJM) and various churches support the council that help 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 Social Emotional Learning activities (self-advocacy, problem-solving, anger management, conflict resolution, mindfulness, etc.). Twice weekly classes with an art therapy intern, and community support for students accessing Huber are also available. The curriculum is individually designed to address each student's current and future needs.

RETIREMENT AND THANK YOU - DEB ANDERSON - MMSD

“Teacher Deb” from the Madison Metropolitan School District retired this May. It was nearly 22 years ago, that Deb Anderson decided to take a chance, and design a high school within our jail. Deb brought her long-standing love of teaching, her commitment to serving youth in need and enough experience and energy to create a program from scratch. We congratulated Deb on her retirement in May, 2019.



UW LITERACY LINK - CHILDREN OF INCARCERATED PARENTS

The Sheriff's Office and UW Extension has teamed up to create family-friendly visits that focus on language development and learning in young children. Children with poor reading skills are more likely to drop out of school. Information supports that children with incarcerated parents are delayed in reading, speaking and listening skills. This puts these children at a high risk. The program creates a space where books of all levels and interactive activities are available in the waiting and visitation areas of the jail. The visitation areas are decorated to make the atmosphere “child friendly” and to make the experience of visiting a parent or family member in jail less stressful. All of the activities and books are of an educational nature.



UW ENHANCED VISITATION GRANT

The Sheriff's Office has partnered with the UW to help with enhanced visitation for some inmates with children of a certain age. Through this grant, the UW is able to interview, assess and process the consents for the selected individuals to have an enhanced visit while the child is with the caregiver at home. The grant provides a child with a basic iPad that communicates through the system at the Jail for a live visit.



Pajarita Charles, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, School of Social Work, UW Madison

RETIREMENT AND THANK YOU - MICHELE BESANT, UW LIBRARY

In 1992, as a student in the Graduate School of Library and Information Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Michele Besant was looking for a practicum project. She learned that there was interest in creating a formal library at the Dane County jail and quickly jumped at the chance to help create library service for inmates. After a lot of hard work, the project, which took on the name Jail Library Group, opened the library in the Public Safety Building in the fall of 1994. We congratulated Michele on her retirement in August, 2019.

The impact of the Jail Library Group is best expressed by an inmate penned note given to one of the volunteers. "For the library, I'm trying to be a better person and I think you are the ones who can help me."

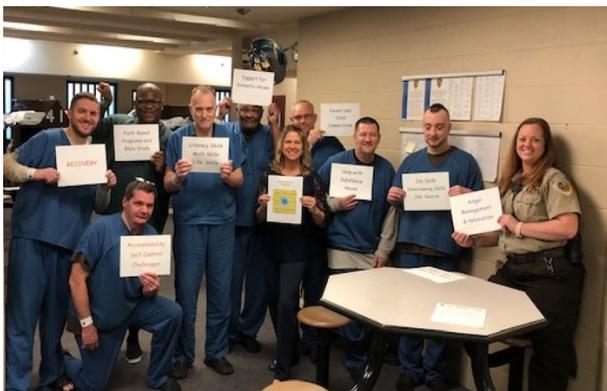


RE-ENTRY AND PRE-RELEASE PLANNING STATISTICS

Pre-Release	
PSB Inmates interviewed/given resources	331
CCB Inmates interviewed/given resources	167
FC Inmates interviewed/given resources	264

PROGRAMS OFFERED

Alcoholics Anonymous	Facing Freedom
Narcotics Anonymous	Religious church services
Al-Anon	Bible Study groups
Opiate Recovery	Mosaics
Women's Empowerment (Rape Crisis)	Ready to Rent
Literacy & Math Program	Law Library
Christian Intervention Program	Jail Library
ARC Community Services	Kid's Connection
ARC Respect	Madison Metro Schools
Yoga	Madison College
Thinking for Change	Peer Support /Safe Communities Coaching
Jail Dog Program	Badger Care / Food Share
Man-Up	Employment Programs: YMCA
Competency Restoration	Parenting Inside-Out
Badger Care / Food Share Program	Work Smart Network
Jail-2-Recovery	Pregnancy - 2 - Recovery
Walking Together - Jesse Crawford Recovery	Women's Beginnings
UW Enhanced Visits	Walking the Line (Pilot) NOV 2018



PROGRAM STATISTICS

Badger Care / Food Share	
PSB Inmates: 331 interviewed	131 enrolled
CCB Inmates: 167 interviewed	109 enrolled
FC Inmates: 253 interviewed	103 enrolled
Facing Freedom - Males PSB	195 attended / 23 completed 6-week program
Facing Freedom - Females PSB	194 attending / 22 completed 6-week program
Facing Freedom - Males FC	75 attended / 16 completions: (most released prior to completion of program)
Madison Metro Schools	9 earned high school diplomas 58 unduplicated / 90 enrollments
Peer Support - MUM	54 referrals 43 received services 21 full enrollments 14 Barracks Behind Bars - intakes
Madison College	89 enrolled Civics tests issued: 47 / 47 passed GED Tests issued: 66 GED graduates: 10 "509" completers: 4
Al-Anon	121 attended, 47 completed program
Alcoholics Anonymous Narcotics Anonymous	288 inmates requested to attend AA & NA 137 inmates attended (8 weeks or longer)
Thinking for Change (T-4-C)	65 enrolled 59 completed program
Literacy & Math	6 - Spring completion 3 - Summer completions
Ready to Rent	49 inmates enrolled 22 graduated
UW Kid's Connection recordings	58 recordings for 108 children
Christian Intervention - AODA church	87 enrolled - 36 graduated
Man Up	121 attended 6 weeks +
UW Jail Library	6284 requests filled Volunteer hours: 522



SUPPORT SERVICES

Captain Tim Schuetz

The Support Services Division is dedicated to furthering the mission of the Sheriff's Office by providing information, innovative technical solutions, and professional service. We are committed to serving the community and helping each other achieve our goals through effective leadership and management of our resources at all levels of the division. Our primary functions include attending to the courts of Dane County, maintaining the integrity of records, civil process, conveyances, crime scene response, evidence and property management, and providing resources and equipment to meet the department's current and future needs.

BAILIFF'S OFFICE

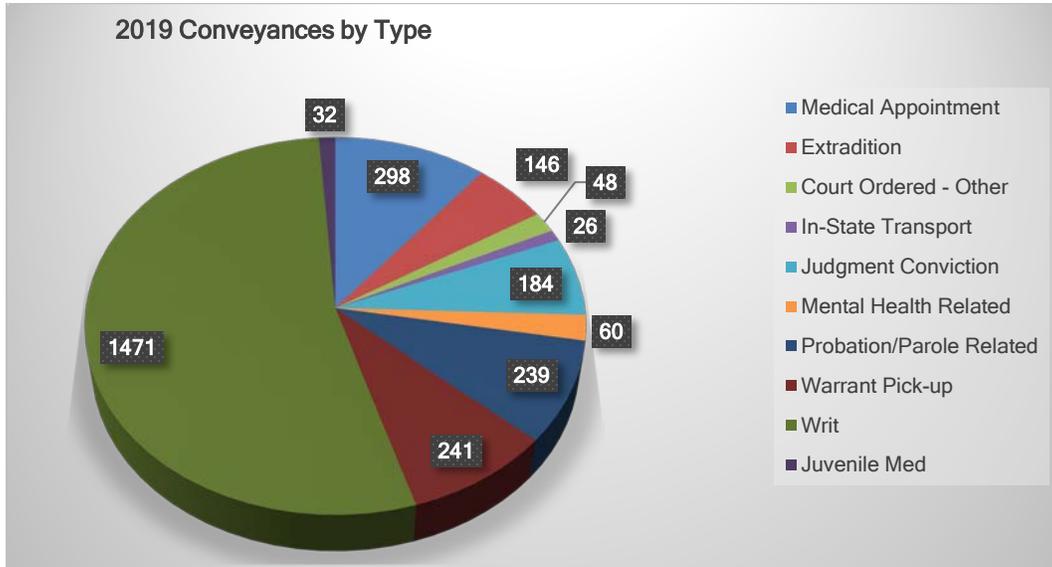
The Sheriff is statutorily required to provide attendance on the Courts. Court security personnel (Bailiffs) perform this function for the Dane County Court System. This includes providing adequate staff on a day-to-day basis to attend to courtroom security and providing escort/transport of custody defendants, victims and witnesses between the jail and courts. In 2019, Bailiffs moved 6,437 individuals between the jail and Juvenile Detention Center and court.

Each day, bailiffs facilitate judicial functions in the Dane County Courthouse and provide security for the 17 Circuit Courts Branches 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.

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 (WSPS), 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 2019, conveyance deputies made 2,745 total trips.



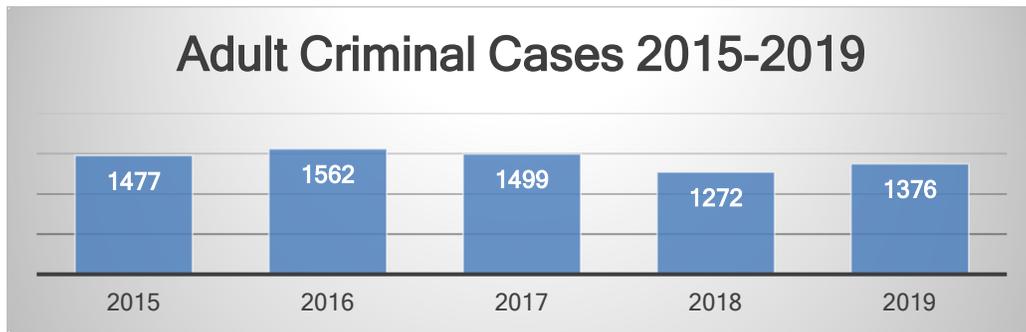
EXTRADITIONS

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 reaches their destination.

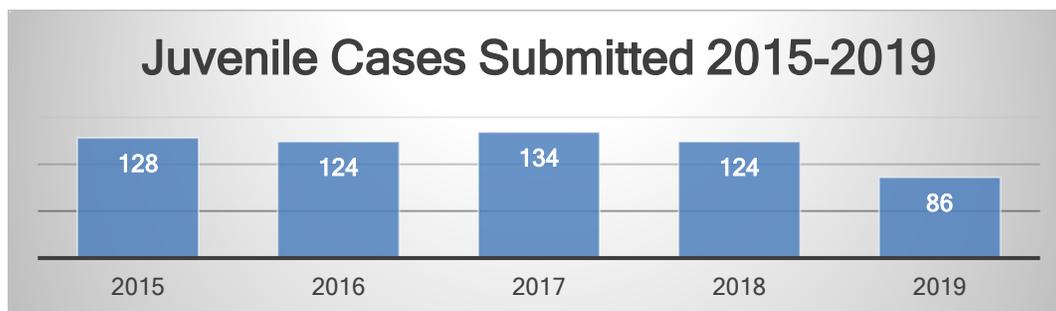
The deputies in the Court Services section coordinate both in-coming and out-going extraditions. In 2019, the Dane County Sheriff's Office handled a total of 146 extraditions cases.

COURT SERVICES

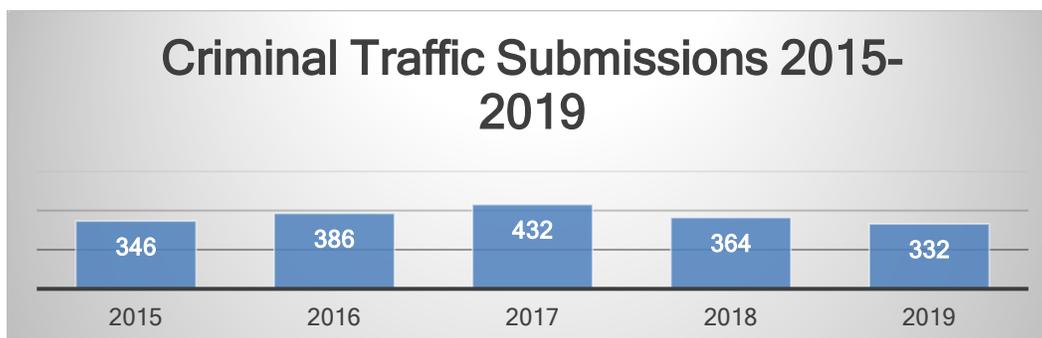
Two deputies and a civilian employee are assigned to court services to prepare criminal and traffic cases to be referred to the Dane County District Attorney's Office. In 2019, the Criminal Court Officer prepared 1376 adult criminal cases. The chart below compares the number of adult criminal cases submitted to the District Attorney's Office from 2015-2019.



In 2019, Court Services submitted 86 juvenile cases originated by Sheriff's deputies to the District Attorney's Office. It is interesting to note that while adult criminal cases remained relatively stable from 2015 to 2019, the number of juvenile cases submitted by the Sheriff's Office decreased as seen in the below chart.



There were 332 criminal traffic cases generated by Sheriff's Office deputies for intake to the District Attorney's Office. The total number of criminal traffic cases submitted to the District Attorney's Office has decreased the last two years as show in the below chart.



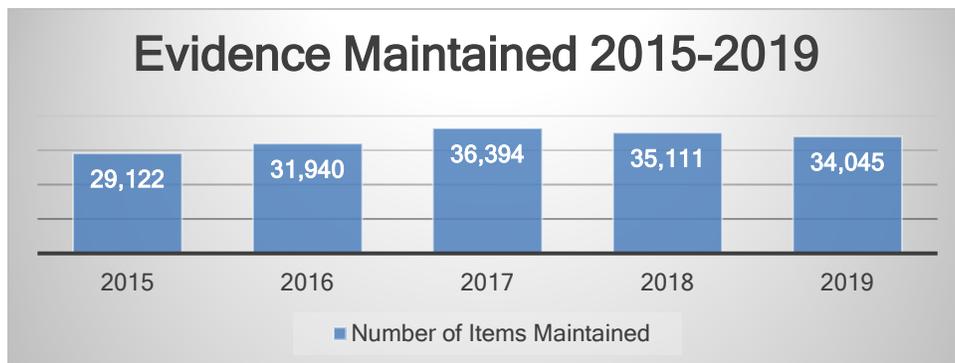
In addition to Sheriff's Office cases, Court Services also prepared case intake for several of the surrounding municipalities.

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 provide a linkage between the scene, the victim and the perpetrator. The CSU deputies are on call 24/7/365 to respond as needed to crime scenes.



One full-time and three LTE civilian staff are tasked with maintaining control of property and evidence. In 2019, the total number of items maintained by the Sheriff's Office was 34,045 and we received 3,571 new items of evidence. Below is a chart of the past five years of evidence maintained in the Sheriff's Office.





Crime Scene Investigator Scott Lehmann using the 3D Scanner

UAV PROGRAM

The Support Services Division is responsible for the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Program (UAV). In 2019 we added three new UAV's, we have two DJI Inspire 1 V2.0 1 one DJI Phantom Four, one DJI Mavic Mini and two DJI Mavic 2 Enterprise Dual with Shield along with two FLIR Cameras (shows heat signatures).



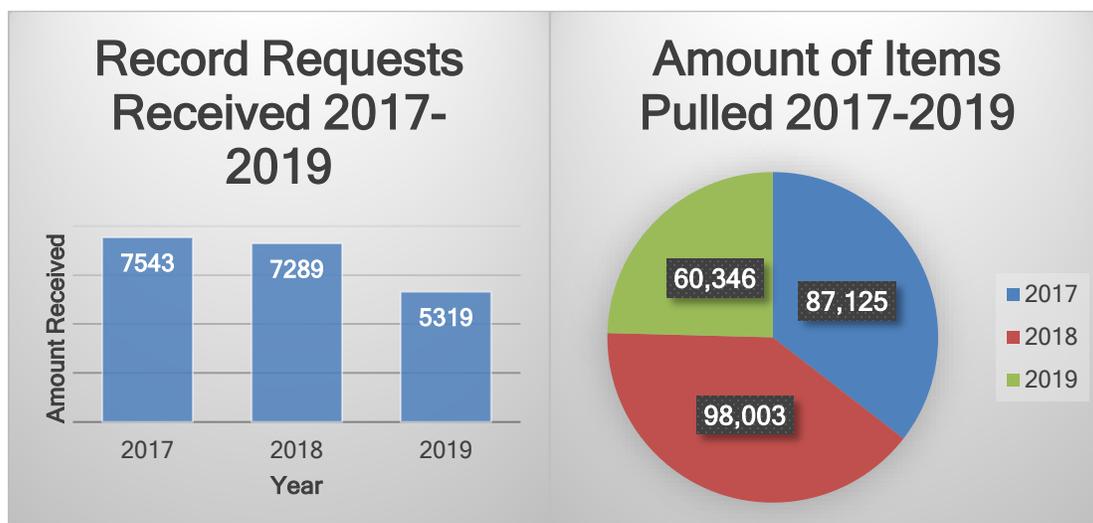
This program is by led by Deputy Scott Lehmann as the Program Coordinator with Lieutenant Krista Ewers-Hayes as the Program Supervisor and Captain Tim Schuetz as the Program Administrator. Our four pilots are Deputies Scott Lehmann, Greg Leatherberry, Scott Kuntz, and Louis Anthos.

Deployment standards are governed by the Sheriff's Office Policy and Procedures with final authorization required by the Program Administrator or their Designee. Deployments that fall outside of policy and procedures are on a case-by-case basis. Deployments typically fall into one of these categories:

- Search and Rescue Operations
- Natural Disaster Assessment
- Crowd Monitoring
- Vehicle Crash Investigations
- Criminal Investigations
- Mutual Aid Requests
- Barricaded Persons
- Fire Scene Investigations
- Crime Scene Documentation
- Locate fleeing felons
- Any other incident which is considered a life safety emergency.

RECORDS

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Records Bureau processes requests 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.



The table above illustrates the 2019 records requests for the past 3 years on referencing requests received and amount of items pulled.

Formal requests for public records can easily be made by completing an online form from the Sheriff's Office website.

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

VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

There are 127 vehicles of various makes and models ranging from Patrol Interceptors to large conveyance passenger vans, to specialty vehicles like the armored BearCat that make up the Dane County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) vehicle fleet. Please note that this number does not include the Motorcycle Unit, the Marine and Trail Enforcement unit's offroad vehicles (boats, ATVs, UTVs, snowmobiles, etc.), or the decommissioned vehicles set for auction that are used in our training academy. With the implementation of the fleet management software Collective Data in early 2019, DCSO has been able to more accurately track their fleet activity, and following are some stats that reflect the activity from the past year.

As an organization, all divisions, units, and teams at the Dane County Sheriff's Office collectively drove approximately 2.7 million miles during the calendar year 2019. While under

a third of the fleet are precinct assigned patrol vehicles (37 Interceptor SUVs), they drove over half of all fleet miles for the year with 1,458,466 miles. While this number does include the K9 unit, it does *not* include the 8 contract patrol SUVs as noted separately. The highest number



of miles accumulated on a precinct patrol squad for 2019 was just over 70,000, while the average patrol squad drove approximately 40,000 miles for the year.

The Support Division consists of civil processes, executions, and warrants as well as inmate conveyances and the crime scene unit. In total, support vehicles traveled approximately 307,000 miles last year carrying out these functions, to comprise approximately 12% of all fleet miles.

The 19 detective vehicles of the Investigate Services Bureau (ISB) put on a cumulative total of approximately 230,000 miles for the year, or 9% of overall miles. The ISB Sergeant does not do casework, so miles for that squad are included in the administration section.

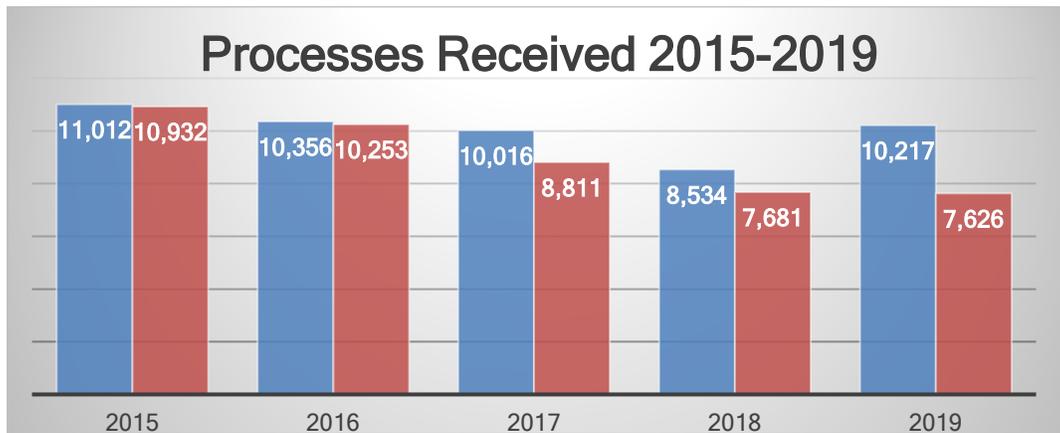
Specialty teams and units use a variety of vehicle types to support their functional needs. They range from regular vehicles like SUVs, cargo vans, and F350s to very large trucks like the Dive team's F650 or the Tactical Response Team's BearCat. The agency's specialty teams and units drove 315,313 miles last year equaling 12% of the fleet's total miles driven. And finally, the security division accounted for only 1% of the year's miles at 35,031. These miles are comprised mostly of jail prisoner medical visits as well as Huber inmate checks. And while the business carried out in this division makes up a large percentage of the overall functions of the agency, their travel is minimal compared to the other divisions.

CIVIL PROCESS

The state requires the Sheriff's Office 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.

The civil process section received just over 10,000 papers and out of those, served 7,626. The graph below shows the past five years of papers received and served, with an increase this year in papers following a 3-year decrease.



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.

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 <http://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.

The number of foreclosure sales has continued to decline with 180 sales scheduled in 2019. Of those, only 125 were completed, going back to either the bank/plaintiff, or sold to a third party.

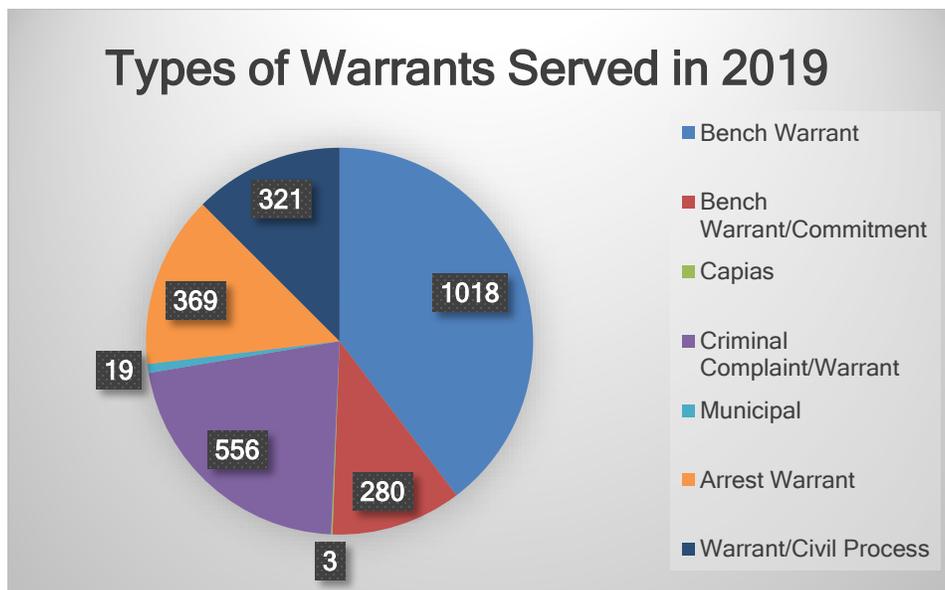
The table below compares the number of sales scheduled and completed in the last five years.



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 are noted as served and then return the original warrant to the appropriate court.

The Sheriff's Office had a total of 4,953 active warrants at the close of the year. The table below compares the number of warrants served by type for 2019.



CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT

Two deputies are assigned to work in cooperation with the Dane County Child Support Agency. These deputies use 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. There were 1,065 new child support warrants in 2019. 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.

2019 Awards Ceremony

Two major events in 2018 resulted in one of the largest awards ceremonies in DCSO history: an armed and barricaded homicide suspect in the City of Monona and an active shooter incident at a business in the City of Middleton. The event was held at the American Family Training Center on June 7.

Sheriff's Citizen Award

- Freeway Service Truck Donors: American Family Insurance, Applewood Self Storage LLC, Barnes Green Energy, General Communications, Inc., Kayser Ford Lincoln, Line-X of Madison, MadWraps LLC, Monroe Truck Equipment, Schmidts Auto, Inc.
- Wilder Hoxie, Keith Pate, Alexandra Dickman and Lauri Mueller
- Mason Dorn
- Adam Zook, Heather Rimrodt, Calvin Norquist and Brian Henkel
- Marcus Geishert
- Emily Quandt, Mary Quandt and Liz Sass
- Michele Besant

Lifesaving Award

- Mindy Kleeman, Satinder Kaur-Dhanoa, Deputies Sarah, Bortz-Rodriguez, Cameron Vorhies, Alexander Gonzales, Jessica Doherty and Sgt. John Matz
- Deputy Jeremy Iwanski
- Deputies Shilah Conklin, Robert Van Norman and Bruce Crubaugh
- Deputy Brad Schroeder
- Deputy Stacy Dura-Jacobs
- Deputy Paul Gasperetti
- Deputy Jennifer Grace
- Sgt. Travis McPherson
- Deputy Michelle Vick

Outstanding Service Commendation

- Captain Tim Schuetz

Exceptional Service Commendation

- Deputy Curtis Laffin
- Sgt. Travis McPherson
- Deputy Jacob Orth

Pillar of Excellence

- Deb Anderson



Valor Award

- Deputies Nathan Katzenmeyer and Robert Schiro

Special Teams Response - Monona

- EOD Lt. Chuck Immel - Exceptional
- EOD Deputy Brain McKenzie - Exceptional
- TRT Lt. Dave Karls - Exceptional
- HNT Detective Tim Blanke - Exceptional
- HNT Deputy Josalyn Longley - Exceptional
- HNT Deputy David Naylor - Exceptional
- HNT Detective Clint Seltzner - Exceptional
- HNT Deputy Brian Smith - Exceptional
- HNT Detective Steve Wegner - Exceptional
- TRT Detective Brent Baverstock - Valor
- TRT Deputy Frank Bousquet - Valor
- TRT Deputy Michael Corrigan - Valor
- TRT TEMS Kevin Gruber - Valor
- TRT TEMS Justin Klis - Valor
- TRT Detective Jason Wiest - Valor
- TRT Deputy Anthony Hamilton - Valor
- EOD Detective Patrick Kelly - Valor
- TRT TEMS Nathan Volz - Valor
- TRT Deputy Nicholas Kramer - Valor
- TRT Deputy Chad Lauritsen - Valor
- TRT Detective Brian Lukens - Valor
- TRT Detective George Mayerhofer - Valor
- EOD Sgt. Matthew Meyer - Valor
- TRT Deputy Michael Mohr - Valor
- EOD Deputy Garrett Page - Valor
- TRT Deputy James Plenty - Valor
- TRT Deputy Joseph Raymond - Valor
- TRT Deputy Robert Richardson - Valor
- TRT Deputy Brian Shunk - Valor
- TRT Lt. Ira Simpson - Valor

- TRT Deputy Jeremy White - Valor
- TRT Deputy Michael Zach - Valor
- TRT Brad Lawler - Valor
- TRT Sgt. Tom Sankey - Valor

Active Shooter Incident - Middleton

- Deputy Nathan Alwin - Exceptional
- Deputy Mike Butler - Exceptional
- Deputy Steve Day - Exceptional
- Deputy Roger Finch - Exceptional
- Deputy Leslie Fox - Exceptional
- Deputy Michelle Vick - Lifesaving
- Deputy David Lambrecht - Valor
- Deputy Matthew Earll - Valor
- Deputy Brooke Gagner - Valor
- Deputy Garrett Page - Valor
- Deputy Steven Mueller - Valor
- Deputy Brian Tuescher - Valor
- Detective Steve Wegner - Valor
- Lt. Kurt Pierce - Valor
- Deputy Timothy Hancock - Valor
- Deputy Brian Harter - Valor
- Sgt. Tom Sankey - Valor
- Deputy Michael Reese - Valor
- Retired Deputy Matthew Flynn - Valor



Sheriff's Award

- Paul Hellenbrand, Range Technician
- Elizabeth Schultz, Clerk III
- Deputy Brian Harter
- Deputy Leslie Fox
- Deputy Brooke Gagner
- Sgt. Nick Skrepenski

Lifesaving Certificates

Lifesaving Certificates are given for an overdose response where Narcan is administered.

- Deputy Kristi Wiessinger
- Deputy Jessica Doherty
- Deputy Kasey Miller
- Deputy Connor Emmel
- Deputy Kristi Ansteth
- Deputy Lucas Gustafson
- Deputy Michael Hennell
- Deputy Jeremy Iwanski

- Deputy Nicholas Krahn
- Deputy Brandon McBeth
- Deputy Megan Pelley-Yahn
- Deputy Christopher Spohn
- Deputy Jordan Stroik

Figure 6; Deputy Brooke Gagner receiving her award from Sheriff Mahoney



