



DODGE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Annual Report 2020



Dedicated to the hard-working men and women of law enforcement who put their lives on the line in service of our community.

Dale J. Schmidt
Sheriff

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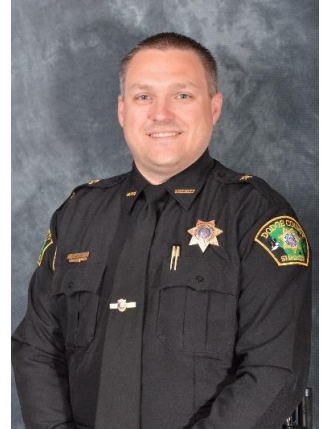
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Dale J Schmidt Sheriff Scott Mittelstadt Chief Deputy

To the Citizens of Dodge County, Wisconsin:

In 2020, the Dodge County Sheriff's Office like so many others learned how to do business under unusual circumstances. The COVID 19 pandemic created many new challenges but also brought about many opportunities as it forced us outside of our comfort zones. Things like ZOOM meetings and the integration of Microsoft Teams into our organization have allowed us to grow and be more efficient with our time and resources and we look forward to utilizing those technologies during non-pandemic times.



We also learned that while times have been challenging for many, law enforcement officers, correctional officers, communications officers and our civilian staff have job-related experiences that help us learn to deal with the many new stresses that were presented to our community. We manage stress differently than that of the general public as unfortunately we are thrown into stressful situations regularly and as a result of our repeated experience with stress, we can cope a bit easier. That is not to say that the stress does not still build up. As a result, we have continued our focus on keeping our staff mentally healthy with the continued use of our peer support and critical incident stress management teams.

Unfortunately, we also had the added stress of anti-law enforcement rallies, riots and disturbances across our country. Thankfully, we have a great deal of citizen support in our community and those various types of disturbances did not impact us locally. However, they did and continue to weigh heavily on our staff. Rest assured that your sheriff's office stands by its mission statement, vision statement and core values as we work to proactively work with our community, safeguarding the lives, property and constitutional rights of our citizens through honest, ethical and professional service to the community.

The employees of the sheriff's office continue to step up to the plate every day providing top-notch service to the citizens that we serve. I am proud of the employees who have worked diligently through the challenges of 2020 and I hope you are equally as proud. The men and women of the sheriff's office make it their goal every day to ensure that Dodge County is a safe and enjoyable place to live, work and visit.

Respectfully,

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Dale J. Schmidt
Dodge County Sheriff

EMPLOYEE UPDATES

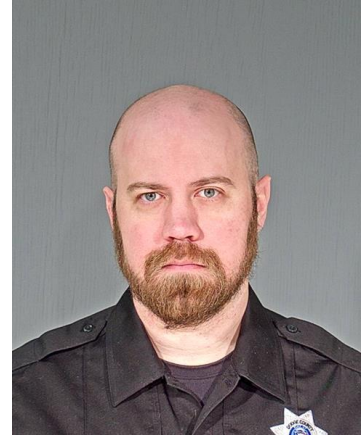
New Employees



ABRAHAM SCHLUETER
Corrections Officer



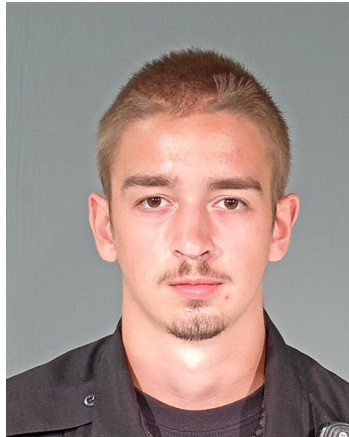
GREGORY OETTINGER
Corrections Officer



JARRETT YEARGIN
Corrections Officer



DEYVIS PEREZ-LAGUNA
Corrections Officer



LEONARD KLUCK
Corrections Officer



MORGAN BRENNECKE
Corrections Officer

New Employees



CARLA DIAZ
Corrections Officer



KAYLA ANGUS
Deputy Secretary



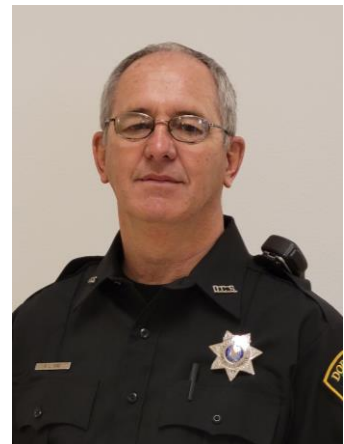
KATELYN HERMANN
Communications Officer



MICHAEL LAKE
Detective



TRAVIS MARGELOFSKY
Community Service Officer



RANDY KIND
Court Security

New Employees



RON ZENK
Court Security



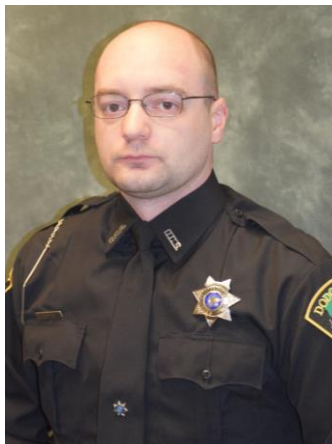
CARL SCHULTZ
Court Security



COREY HORN
Patrol Deputy



TORIN TREDEAU
Patrol Deputy



ANDREW DEAN
Patrol Deputy



DEREK TRITT
Patrol Deputy

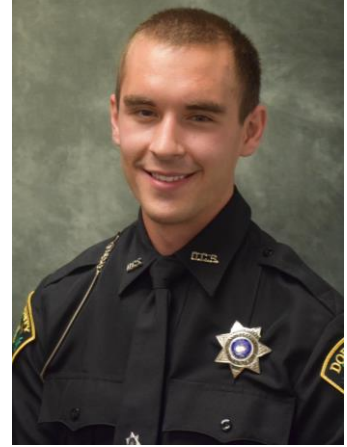
New Employees



LUKE LUTHER
Patrol Deputy



DALE BRATZ
Patrol Deputy



THOMAS CROWELL
Patrol Deputy



CAMERON VORHIES
Patrol Deputy

Retirements



MARK GOETSCH
Retired in July



DARREL SCHLIEWE
Retired in July



PETER KACZMARSKI
Retired in January



DALE MARKS
Retired in December

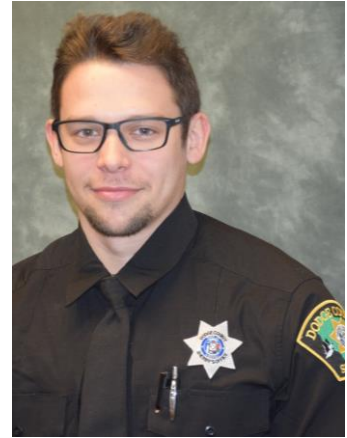
Current Employees in New Roles



DAWN LEARNED
Promoted to
Communications Sergeant



TAYLOR NEHLS
Promoted to Patrol Sergeant



DYLAN OTT
CSO to Patrol Deputy

LEADERSHIP IN POLICE ORGANIZATIONS

In 2020, the Dodge County Sheriff's Office continued its commitment to develop future leaders and exemplary followers to provide better service to the public and prepare its staff to meet the leadership needs of the present and future. We did this through our continued commitment to send our staff to Leadership in Police Organizations (LPO).

The Wisconsin Department of Justice, in partnership with the International Association of Chiefs of Police, offers Leadership in Police Organizations (LPO) training at several Wisconsin locations each year. LPO is their most requested career development course. Participants have called the program career-changing.

LPO uses a behavioral science approach to leading people, groups and organizations. The course is based on material developed for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Focused on cultivating leaders at all levels of the organization, LPO training is highly interactive. Small group case studies, videos and class exercises are used to reinforce learning. The three-week course is generally taught one week a month over three months.

The Dodge County Sheriff's Office was one of only two agencies across the state of Wisconsin to host an LPO class in 2020. The host agency is allowed to reserve up to ten seats of the possible 42 available for their (in this case Dodge County Sheriff's Office) employees.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the three-week course, which began in March, 2020, was put on hold until the fall of 2020. Through the assistance of technology and virtual learning, we were able to complete the final two weeks for all Dodge County students and most external students. Two more employees attended the Beloit LPO class which began in February, 2020 and also required week three to be finished virtually in the fall.

The positive impacts of the Sheriff's commitment to leadership development are evidenced throughout the agency and this annual report. Of greater importance, the continued efforts at creating better leaders throughout the agency has helped our efforts to make our employees work and home lives better, which translates to better service to the community.

LPO Graduates in 2020

- Anthony Brugger – Jail Administrator
- Christine Churchill – Communications Lieutenant
- Brian Drumm – Detective Lieutenant
- Bradley Knoll – Corrections Sergeant
- Benjamin Schepp – Corrections Sergeant
- Jeremy Grossman – Communications Sergeant
- Suzanne Reissmann – Communications Sergeant
- Justin Kontny – Patrol Sergeant
- Ryan Martin – Corrections Corporal
- Laurie Covington – Corrections Corporal
- Bruce Harned – Corrections Corporal
- Robert Kucharski – Corrections Corporal



Back Row, left to right

Corrections Sergeant Bradley Knoll
Corrections Corporal Robert Kucharski
Communications Lieutenant Christine Churchill
Corrections Sergeant Jeramy Grossman
Facilitator Kurt Zempel

Front Row, left to right

Facilitator/Chief Deputy Scott Mittelstadt
Patrol Sergeant Justin Kontny
Communications Sergeant Suzanne Reissmann
Corrections Corporal Bruce Harned

Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, no photo is available for other LPO attendees for 2020.

PATROL DIVISION

Roster

Operations Captain Chad Enright

1st Shift

Lt. Brian Loos
Sgt. Eric Krueger
Sgt. Justin Kontny
Deputy Kevin Harvancik
Deputy Mike Morell
Deputy Jason Westphal
Deputy Mike Matoushek
Deputy Don Counard
Deputy Ryan Schwartz
Deputy Chad Haase
Deputy Jaime Buelter
Sgt. Dennis Walston (Crash Investigations)
Deputy Cameron Vorhies (Recreation Patrol)

2nd Shift

Lt. Robbie Weinfurter
Sgt. William Pansier
Sgt. Michael Workman
Deputy Kevin Homan
Deputy Jeremy McCarty
Deputy Martin Keberlein
Deputy Matthew Mayer
Deputy Luke Luther
Deputy Derek Tritt
Deputy Andrew Dean

3rd Shift

Lt. Jason Boeck
Sgt. Taylor Nehls & K9 Tek
Sergeant Jermey Wolfe
Deputy Dustin Waas
Deputy Ryan Jackson
Deputy Kasey Young
Deputy Bradley Kulibert
Deputy David Trevarthen
Deputy Scott Anderson
Deputy Corey Horn
Deputy Torin Tredeau

In Training

Deputy Thomas Crowell
Deputy Dale Bratz

The Patrol Division is the face of the agency. The employees assigned to the Patrol Division work very hard to safeguard the lives, property and constitutional rights of our citizens through honest, ethical and professional service to the community.

The Patrol Division provides continuous service to the citizens of Dodge County 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is organized into three shifts. All three shifts are staggered to assist in coverage during shift changes. Each shift has one lieutenant and two sergeants along with several patrol deputies.

The Patrol Division is responsible for handling emergency and non-emergency calls for service along with developing proactive solutions that help make Dodge County a safe and enjoyable place to live, work and visit. The employees receive various training courses to help them achieve our goals. That training includes legal training, CPR and first aid, defense and arrest tactics, firearms training, leadership and community policing strategies among others.

DODGE COUNTY PROJECT LIFESAVER

Dodge County Project Lifesaver (often referred to as PLI/PLS) follows the mantra, “Bringing our loved ones home”. County residents who are caregivers for clients with cognitive conditions that lead to a tendency to wander and not be able to help themselves can sign up for this program. The cognitive conditions typically are Autism, Down syndrome, Alzheimer’s and Dementia, however, other clients may also be considered. The program involves the client wearing a wristwatch sized FM radio transmitter on either their wrist or ankle area. If the client wanders, the caregiver calls 911 and our trained personnel respond to it as an emergency and locate the individual using our receivers.

Dodge County Project Lifesaver had 16 active clients at the end of the year. The program continues a 100% success rate with all of our clients remaining safe. The COVID-19 pandemic did challenge some aspects of this program during the year, requiring us to alter our bi-monthly battery change procedures to allow for our clients and their families to maintain social distance and possible exposures. We did have one activation to search for a client who was found just prior to the arrival of deputies with the search equipment.

There were ten certified Electronic Search Specialists (ESS), three of which were certified to train and certify employees within our own agency. Deputies Chad Haase, Martin Keberlein and Matthew Mayer were selected at the end of the year for certification to assist in the program. That training will take place in 2021.

In addition to the peace of mind this program provides to caregivers, this program is an excellent means to provide positive law enforcement contacts in the community. These contacts are often the most enjoyable interactions the deputies have while at work and it provides a satisfaction of service.

The deputies involved in the Project Lifesaver program during 2020 were:

Lt. Brian Loos, Program Coordinator/Instructor/ESS
Deputy Kevin Harvancik, Instructor/ESS
Deputy Kevin Homan, Instructor/ESS
Sgt. Dennis Walston/ESS
Lt. Jason Boeck/ESS
Deputy Michael Matoushek/ESS
Sgt. Joseph Nicholas/ESS
Detective Kelsey Knaup/ESS
Sgt. Bill Pansier/ESS

(ESS – Electronic Search Specialist)



RECREATION PATROL

Deputy Cameron Vorhies managed our Recreation Patrol Program this year. He came to us from the Dane County Sheriff's Office with prior experience conducting recreation enforcement. He quickly introduced new methods, training and initiatives to enhance our Recreation Patrol Program.

The Recreation Patrol consists of ATV/UTV/OHM, Boat and Snowmobile patrol. This position is supported by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR), which includes active patrol utilizing our agency's boat, a 2016 Crestliner 1750 Fish Hawk, two 2004 Polaris Sportsman 500 ATVs and two 2009 Polaris Switchback 600 snowmobiles. Another responsibility of this position is providing numerous safety talks and public appearances with our equipment. Even with COVID-19 impacts, public appearances were still made at several lake associations, town boards and public hearings to present recreation safety information. The Dodge County Sheriff's Office continued our great working relationship with the WI DNR and wardens who work in Dodge County this year and coordinated enforcement and investigation efforts actively throughout the year. This year with the increase of ATV/UTV road routes, Deputy Vorhies conducted two in-service safety and rules presentations with the Juneau Police Department and Lomira Police Department as a continuing partnership with our local law enforcement personnel to make sure they have the knowledge and tools to enforce WI DNR recreation laws.

The boating season for the sheriff's office was from April through October. The patrol areas included the Rock River, Horicon Marsh, Lake Koshong, Lake Kegonsa, Beaver Dam Lake, Fox Lake, Lost Lake and Lake Emily. During the boat patrol season, the sheriff's office handled several complaints and took a proactive approach at directed patrol on our waterbodies for the complaints that our citizens made. Patrol hours on the water increased approximately 63% from 2019 to 2020. Several boat assists were conducted including several tows due to stranded operators.

The majority of the ATV patrol consisted of covering directed patrol enforcement for those operating illegally on roadways/trails and private property not open to the public or on state and county highways. It also consisted of inspecting proposed ATV/UTV routes within the county which is conducted at least once a year in partnership with the Dodge County Highway Department. The recreational patrol deputy inspects the requested route and provides input related to safety issues or concerns. Several deputies also contributed to the ATV enforcement by observing and enforcing violations while on routine patrol. Patrol hours to cover ATV/UTV/OHM enforcement increased approximately 336% from 2019 to 2020. Deputy Vorhies also investigated two ATV/UTV fatalities in Dodge County. Dodge County had two of the thirty-eight reported fatalities in Wisconsin.

Snowmobile patrol was completed by deputies who performed several stops while on the trails and frozen waterbodies, including after the trails had closed to preserve our great snowmobile trail system. A slight decline is represented in overall patrol hours due to the trails only being open for a short time during 2020.

For 2020, Deputy Vorhies introduced some new call types for recreation patrol to better serve our agency and the public. This allows the sheriff's office to track DNR related crashes, recreation vehicle involvements, assisting the public and search and rescue. Due to these changes, reporting and statistics related to these types of involvements are more easily tracked and accurately recorded.



K9 TEAMS

Our K9 teams consist of Sgt. Joe Nicholas and K9 Kidd and Deputy Taylor Nehls and K9 Tek. Both teams are certified through Jessiffany Canine Services in the detection of four controlled substances to include methamphetamine, cocaine, heroin and marijuana. They are also trained in handler protection, suspect apprehension and tracking. They do all of this while still being friendly enough to do public presentations and interact with children in schools.

In addition to the kennel certifications above, they are also certified through an independent master trainer from the American Police Canine Services each year. The K9 teams must train throughout the year in order to pass certifications for both organizations.

The K9's and their equipment are partially funded from a variety of donations. K9 Kid was purchased with funds from a private grant and money raised through the K9 program. K9 Tek was purchased with money raised through K9 donations and the K9 golf outing. The 2020 K9 golf outing raised \$10,674. The money raised is used for K9 unit expenses and also saved for future needs.



SWAT TEAM

The Dodge County Multi-Jurisdictional SWAT team is comprised of 22 members. Fifteen of those members are personnel from the Dodge County Sheriff's Office and seven are from other agencies throughout the county. Other agencies represented on the SWAT team are the Horicon Police Department, Juneau Police Department and the Beaver Dam Fire Department. SWAT officers are assigned to particular positions within the team. The different positions are team commander, team leader, assistant team leader, sniper, entry team and negotiator.

The purpose of the SWAT team is to provide specialized support in handling critical operations where intense negotiations and/or special tactical deployment methods beyond the capacity of field officers. The SWAT team trains monthly on specialized tactics and with specialized equipment. Some of the situations that the team trains to handle include barricaded subjects, hostage situations, search and arrest warrants, armed suspects, anti-terrorism and any other situation deemed necessary by the sheriff.

In 2020 the SWAT team deployed in Reeseville to apprehend a wanted subject that had previously fled from law enforcement. The team also deployed to assist in Kenosha due to civil unrest. (Pictured below are Detectives Andy Rolfs, Mike Reissmann, Mike Willmann and Dean Hopp in Kenosha).



HONOR GUARD

Our honor guard continues to represent the sheriff's office and Dodge County with members from each division of the agency including Patrol, Investigations, Communications and Corrections.

The team's appearances were drastically reduced, primarily due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the lack of events stemming from that. This included funeral and memorial services. The team did participate in memorial services for Dale Oestreich, retired Corrections Officer from our jail.

Near the end of 2020, two employees were selected to join the team, Sergeant Samantha Laughlin and Deputy Luke Luther. They are expected to begin training and to be outfitted with the team's uniform in early 2021.



The Dodge County Sheriff's Office honor guard team is comprised of:

Deputy Kevin Harvancik
Sergeant Eric Krueger
Corrections Officer Benjamin Plante
Communications Sergeant Dawn Learned
Corrections Sergeant Samantha Laughlin

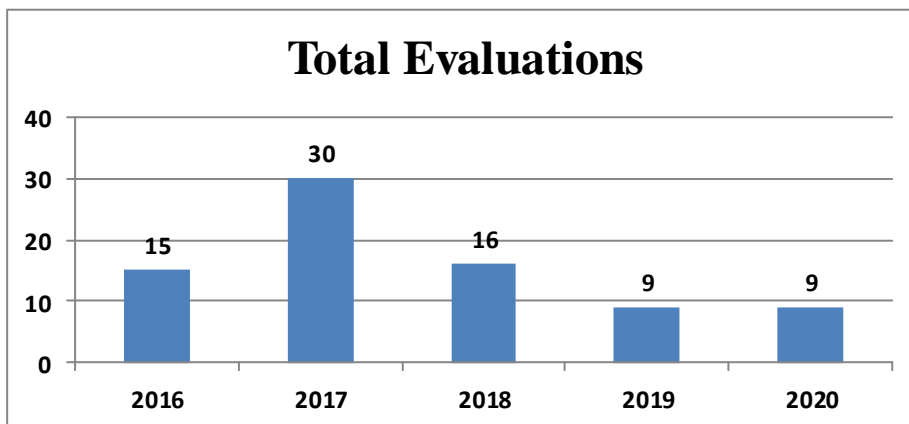
Detective Michael Willmann
Sergeant Justin Kontny
Corrections Corporal Kevin Schultz
Corrections Officer Matthew Shadley
Deputy Luke Luther

DRUG RECOGNITION EXPERT

The sheriff’s office has four certified Drug Recognition Experts (DRE). DRE’s are highly trained and specialized in recognizing impairment caused by drugs other than alcohol. Prerequisites to attend training and be certified are proficiency in administering Standardized Field Sobriety Tests (SFST) and a strong background in impaired driving enforcement. After completing training, DRE’s are called out to perform standardized and systematic 12 step evaluations on persons who have been arrested for OWI and have either no alcohol involved or alcohol levels inconsistent with their impairment level. Upon completion of the evaluation, DRE’s are trained to provide expert opinions as to whether or not the person is impaired or if they may have a medical condition or other circumstance which may be mimicking impairment (i.e. diabetes, head injury). If determined that the person is impaired by something other than alcohol, the DRE is able to opine the category or categories of drugs that are causing the impairment.

The use of DRE’s aids arresting officers, prosecutors and courts in their respective involvements in the case. The main goal of the program is to prove or disprove association of medication or drug use with impairment. Blood tests can only show presence and sometimes quantification of specific drugs, however the observations of the officer or deputy involved in the arrest and the DRE are what help prosecutors, courts and juries to recognize that the person was impaired due to the drug categories used. Simple presence of a drug or drugs does not necessarily indicate the person was impaired.

DRUG RECOGNITION EXPERT (DRE) EVALUATIONS					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Total evaluations	15	30	16	9	9
On-duty evaluations	14	27	9	6	9
Off-duty call in	1	3	7	3	0
Request by other agencies	4	9	4	2	1



Current Active DRE’s
 Sheriff Dale Schmidt
 Detective Michael Willmann
 Deputy Dustin Waas
 Detective Michael Lake

FATAL VISION PROGRAM

Fatal vision is a training tool used to vividly demonstrate the concept of impairment and the dangers of impaired driving. Fatal vision's purpose is to duplicate impairment caused by a specific level of alcohol or other drug ingested by a human. Alcohol and other drugs have an effect on the brain that results in a variety of impairments. The fatal vision goggles distort vision and cause behaviors that are similar to behaviors exhibited by someone under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

Deputy Don Counard oversees this valuable community training program and is assisted by Communications Officer Holly Buchda.

The majority of the training events have focused on high school age students. These young drivers are given a realistic view of the dangers of driving while impaired and the deadly consequences of their choices. The program provides practical exercises to understand decision-making, responsibility and consequences. The training program often concludes with the use of the fatal vision goggles while attempting to operate a golf cart through a posted route.

Another important aspect of the Fatal Vision Program is the court sponsored One Chance Program. This is offered to first offense underage alcohol offenders. The offenders are required to attend the Fatal Vision Program, participate in 8 hours of community service and write an essay about what they have learned from the experience. If the judge accepts their efforts, the citation is dismissed.

In 2020, the sheriff's office Fatal Vision Program was presented to 5 groups and reached 58 people.

PATROL DIVISION STATISTICS

CITATIONS					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
OWI	312	299	286	298	428
1st offense	217	201	193	206	275
2nd offense	42	57	35	48	84
3rd offense	22	19	32	26	37
4 th offense	17	15	15	11	19
5 th offense	7	6	6	4	6
6 th offense	5	1	1	2	5
7 th offense	1	0	3	0	1
8 th offense	1	0	1	1	1
Underage Drinking	85	64	48	128	74
One Chance	83	63	46	106	31
Speeding	1,153	1,147	1,583	1,459	1,905
Safety Belt	443	255	204	148	177
Fail to Obey Signal	110	128	128	272	155
Operate After Suspension	343	320	314	267	310
Operate After Revocation	158	151	146	137	170
Too Fast for Conditions	39	14	37	34	22
Warnings Issued	4,600	3,789	7,083	7,218	9,539

CRASHES					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Bus	1	4	7	3	1
Deer	373	337	395	357	355
Motorcycles	22	16	15	20	21
Farm Equipment	5	6	3	7	4
Pedestrians	0	5	5	0	4
Personal Injury	272	204	231	234	200
Total Injured from Injury Crashes	395	292	301	363	290
Total Crashes with Fatalities	12	18	7	12	7
Total Fatalities from Fatal Crashes	12	20	8	13	8
Crashes with Property Damage Only	773	679	794	788	721
TOTAL	1,458	1,269	1,457	1,421	1,312

COMMUNITY PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Fatal Vision	377	249	292	203	58

TRANSPORTS - JUVENILES					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020*
Trips	65	70	74	47	32
Hours	300	418	416	199	97
Mileage	11,704	8,312	16,445	8,320	3,637
*From October thru December transports were contracted through Redi Transport and are not included in the 2020 numbers.					

TRANSPORTS - ADULTS					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020*
Trips	666	716	651	603	374
Hours	1,740	2,183	1,185	1,345	1,003
Mileage	66,306	73,557	65,119	45,187	36,591
*From October thru December transports were contracted through Redi Transport and are not included in the 2020 numbers.					

HONOR GUARD					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Public Appearances	6	6	2	3	0
Funeral Services	1	4	4	4	1

K9 UNITS			
	Sgt. Nicholas K9 Kid	Deputy Nehls K9 Tek	COMBINED
K9 deployments	55	15	70
Vehicle sniffs	34	13	47
K9 tracks	2	1	3
School locker sniffs	1	0	1
Public appearances	2	0	2
Drug arrests made	27	4	31
Total value of drugs seized	\$3,684,462	\$294	\$3,684,756

BOAT PATROL					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Patrol Hours	233	199.5	282.5	115.5	188
Registration/Numbering Violations	8	7	6	11	71
OWI	0	0	0	0	0
Flotation Device Violations	17	4	4	4	23
Navigation/Lighting Violations	3	0	1	0	73
Other Violations	33	12	22	11	30
Weekday Hours	38	46	122.5	21	67
Weekend Hours	195	153	160	94.5	121

BOAT INVOLVED CRASHES	2020
Property Damage Only Crashes	1
Injury Crashes	0
Fatal Crashes	0

ATV/UTV/OHM PATROL					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Patrol Hours	39	72	19.5	49.5	215.75
Registration Violations	4	3	0	2	29
OWI/PAC	0	0	0	3	2
Illegal Operation/Closed Trail	4	0	1	0	19
Helmet Violations	2	1	1	2	1
Other Violations	5	2	3	4	12
Weekday Hours	11.5	7.5	13	4	133.5
Weekend Hours	27.5	64.5	6.5	45.5	82.25

ATV/UTV/OHM INVOLVED CRASHES	2020
Property Damage Only Crashes	2
Injury Crashes	6
Fatal Crashes	2

SNOWMOBILE PATROL					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Patrol Hours	107	86.5	1.5	42	41
Registration Violations	3	5	0	4	1
OWI/PAC	2	1	0	0	0
Trespassing/Closed Trail	2	2	0	0	6
Fail to Obey Sign	1	6	0	2	2
Other Violations	11	1	0	0	1
Weekday Hours	37	19.5	1	22	16
Weekend Hours	70	67	.5	20	25

CIVIL PROCESS					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Total Papers Served	1,374	1,318	1,480	1,177	1,088
Served for Dodge County Agencies	45	47	39	35	40
Revenue to Dodge County	\$80,467	\$66,891	\$67,415	\$58,014	\$59,876
Total Charges for Dodge County Papers	\$3,260	\$3,510	\$2,660	\$2,725	\$2,725

SHERIFF SALES					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Total Sales	124	83	71	48	22
Total \$ Amt.	\$10,601,236	\$7,627,117	\$7,005,697	\$4,708,910	\$3,707,476

COURT ORDERED WRITS SERVED					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Executions Handled	0	1	1	1	0
Writs of Assistance					
Writs Handled	18	15	12	11	5
Writs of Restitution					
Writs Handled	148	136	127	125	91
Writs of Replevin					
Writs Handled	13	15	11	12	9
TOTAL WRITS SERVED 2020					105

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

In 2018, we began our Community Service Officer Program. In 2020, we employed three part-time CSOs who provided a great service to our community. Joining the CSOs in 2020 was Travis Margelofsky. CSOs complete many tasks which allows deputies to focus their efforts on investigations and enforcement actions. Many of those tasks include but are not limited to the following:

- Helping motorists in need by providing rides, emergency lighting, calling repair services or tow trucks.
- Conduct traffic control at emergency scenes.
- Assist with traffic/parking when requested for large events.
- Help shuttle squads from repair facilities and other errands.
- Conduct speed surveys.
- Move speed enforcement signs to the proper crash reduction zone.
- Assist with minor calls for service, animal bites, etc.

The CSOs operate a Chevy Equinox which was sold to the Dodge County Sheriff's Office by Countryside GM after leasing it to us for free.

The CSO program is a great way for us to get our youth involved with serving our community and gain valuable experience in the field of law enforcement and community policing.



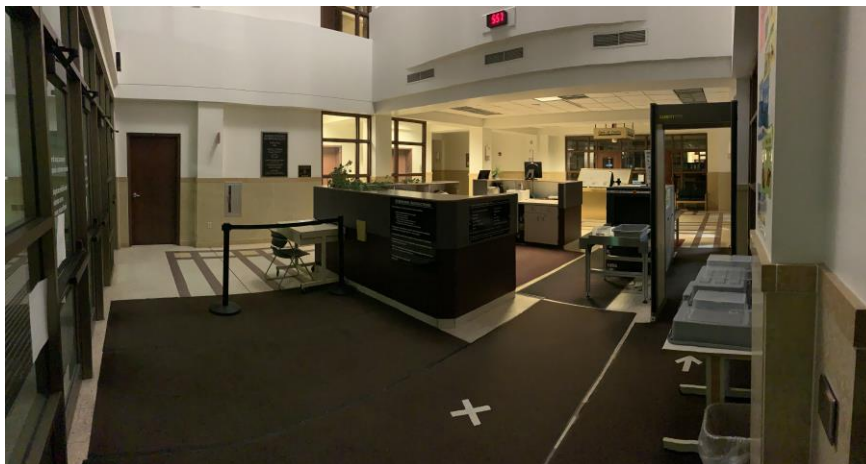
CSO Travis Margelofsky

COURT SECURITY

In response to Chapter 59.27(3) of the Wisconsin statutes and Chapter 70.38 of the Wisconsin State Supreme Court Rules, the Sheriff of Dodge County and the presiding judge have established a level of court security in the Dodge County Justice Facility. The Dodge County Sheriff and the presiding judge wish to address the potential dangers to the safety of county and state employees who work in the Dodge County Justice Facility as well as that of the public who conduct business in the facility.

Court security in the justice facility is designed to increase building security in a fiscally responsible manner. The manner of security is also designed to avoid unreasonable inconvenience to both staff and the public. Court security will provide a deterrent to acts of violence in the facility by maintaining a presence of security in the facility and by attempting to keep dangerous weapons and other unauthorized items out of the facility. A secondary mission of the court security staff includes providing information, direction and other customer service to the public.

Part-time court security staff in 2020: Kelly Cotter, Mark Jahnke, Mike Mosher, Joel Kiesow and Steve Allermann, Carl Schultz, Ron Zenk and Randy Kind



ACTIVITY

Other agencies continue to contact the sheriff's office regarding our policies and procedures as they relate to security matters at the justice facility. These continued requests to us for information are an indication that Dodge County continues to be the example on how to design, implement and maintain a safe environment for those who access and work in the courthouse setting.

Court security officers screened 31,087 visitors who entered the justice facility in 2020 which gives a monthly average of about 2,590 and a daily average of 86.

Court security officers are proactive and attend proceedings that are of a sensitive nature or have the potential of being emotionally charged. Examples of the proceedings are temporary restraining order hearings, juvenile hearings and plea and sentencing hearings. We feel this presence is a calming influence and prevents disturbances before they occur.

COURT SECURITY ACTIVITY					
ARRESTS	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
From Disturbances	1	3	0	3	3
Miscellaneous	5	5	4	3	3
Warrants	25	37	21	32	40
Total	31	45	25	38	46
DISTURBANCES					
DISTURBANCES	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Clerk of Courts Area	1	8	8	2	2
Courtrooms	2	3	3	0	1
Family Court	0	0	1	0	0
Other Areas	4	5	5	9	6
Total	7	16	17	11	9
MISCELLANEOUS					
MISCELLANEOUS	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Paper Service	4	9	6	4	6
Subjects Taken into Custody	78	116	101	69	76
Special Requests for Security	357	401	389	419	329
Contraband Confiscated	0	0	0	1	0
Weapons Retained/Returned	512	468	478	519	372
Total	951	994	974	1,012	783

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

Captain Chad Enright - Commander
Lieutenant Brian Drumm – Supervisor

The Criminal Investigation Division is made up of four separate units.

DETECTIVES

Det. Vickie Brugger
Det. Michael Reissmann
Det. Andy Rolfs
Det. Dean Hopp
Det. Michael Willmann
Det. Kelsey Knaup
Det. Michael Lake

DRUG TASK FORCE

Sgt. Joe Nicholas
Deputy Kasey Young

EVIDENCE/PROPERTY

Deputy Secretary Jennifer Stokes

BACKGROUND INVESTIGATORS

Deputy Robert Neuman
Deputy Thomas Horvath

DIVISION OVERVIEW

Dodge County currently has six (6) detective positions working on general assignment cases. One (1) detective is assigned as the Institutions Investigator/District Attorney Investigator and one (1) patrol sergeant is assigned as the unit lead of the Dodge County Drug Task Force. In 2019 there was a complete restructuring of the Drug Task Force following the recommendations of the Matrix study of sheriff's office operations. There is one (1) deputy secretary assigned as the evidence clerk for the Evidence/Property Room and two (2) deputies who work part-time doing pre-employment background investigations for the sheriff's office and jail.

ANNUAL PERFORMANCE OBJECTIVES

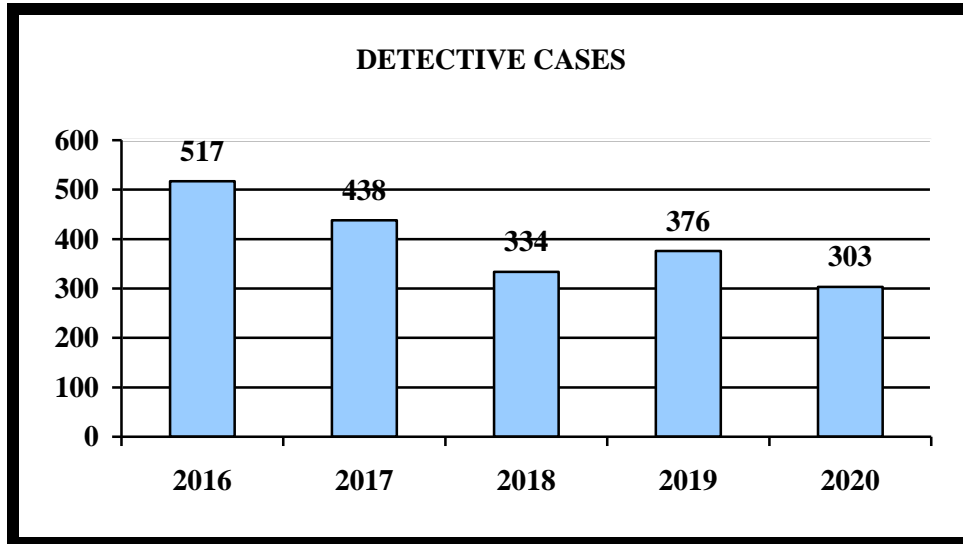
1. Detective Development Program (Continued from 2020)

As a part of the 2020 detective development program, in the fourth quarter of 2020 a detective was assigned to the Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU) on a 60-day rotation to assist and mentor the patrol deputy assigned to the unit. Drug work involves collecting human intelligence from sources on the street and detectives are well-trained and experienced on the communication skills necessary to obtain this intelligence. We also hope to have manpower capabilities that allows us to temporarily assign a deputy to the criminal investigations division to provide insight into the job assignment for future promotional opportunities while also giving leadership insight into the potential of that employee.

2. Assign a second deputy to the Drug Enforcement Unit in summer of 2021.
3. Assign a deputy to work in the Criminal Investigation Division on a rotating basis.
4. Send deputies to evidence technician training to assist Criminal Investigation Division at major scenes.
5. Send deputies to specialized training to assist Criminal Investigation Division (Arson, ICAC, etc.).
6. Continue with the detective rotation in the Drug Enforcement Unit
7. Develop a proactive social media intelligence plan.

DETECTIVE INVESTIGATIONS

The Dodge County Sheriff's Office receives thousands of calls for service each year. Some complaints are criminal in nature while others are not. Each criminal complaint is usually assigned to a deputy in the Patrol Division. After the report is completed a supervisor reviews it. The patrol lieutenant will then decide if the case should be forwarded to the Criminal Investigations Division. There were 303 cases assigned to detectives in 2020.

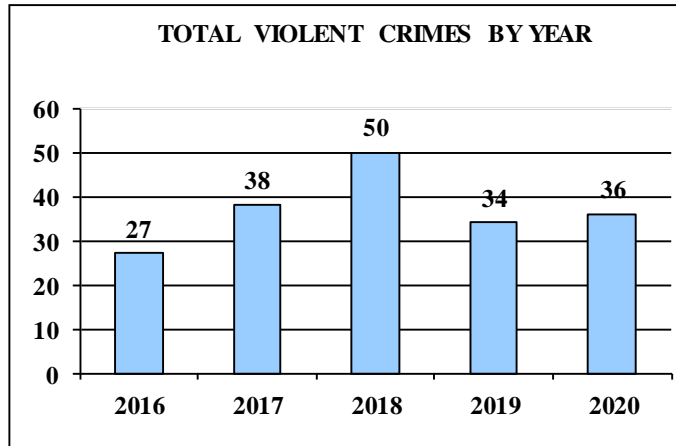


Not all cases handled by the sheriff's office start with a patrol deputy as the first responder. Cases such as unanticipated death investigations, undercover drug investigations, child abuse referrals from Child Protective Services, elder abuse referrals from Adult Protective Services or any other case that the shift Officer in Charge feels can be started with a detective as the first responder or point of contact.

Detectives also receive non-criminal assignments which can include welfare fraud referrals, child welfare checks, fire investigations that may not be criminal in nature, forensic previews of cell phones for other agencies, follow-up requests and Jon Doe investigations from the district attorney's office along with forensic recorded child victim interviews to name only a few. These additional assignments are not captured in the crime data that is reported to the federal government for tracking purposes and all of these assignments do not appear in the total cases referenced above.

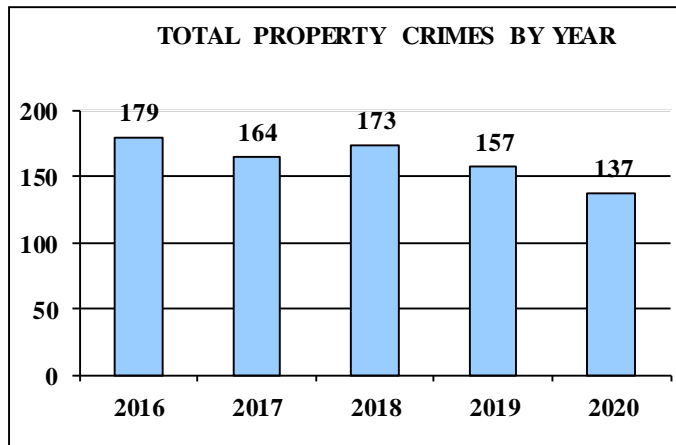
TOTAL VIOLENT CRIMES BY YEAR					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Murder & Non-Negligent Manslaughter	1	0	1	0	1
Rape	6	7	12	10	2
Robbery	2	4	2	2	0
Aggravated Assault	18	27	36	22	33
TOTAL VIOLENT CRIMES	27	38	50	34	36

*The above data is from the Wisconsin Uniform Crime Reporting website. Prior years shown above may have been updated from previous annual reports due to the fact that not all crimes are reported to law enforcement in the month/year they actually occur and are transmitted to the Wisconsin UCR website monthly after investigation and determination of an offense.



TOTAL PROPERTY CRIMES BY YEAR					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Burglary	68	52	46	16	19
Larceny/Theft	100	103	107	125	103
Motor Vehicle Theft	11	8	19	16	15
Arson	0	1	1	0	0
TOTAL PROPERTY CRIMES	179	164	173	157	137

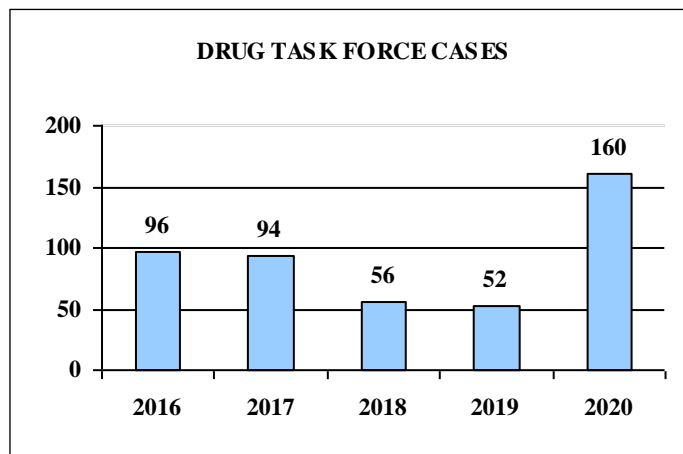
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DRUG ENFORCEMENT UNIT

Methamphetamines and heroin continue to be at the forefront of the drug trade in Dodge County however, in 2020 we did see a significant increase in the amount of cocaine that we were encountering. We have generated cases on most other drugs locally but the meth and heroin were the most prevalent in 2020. There has been a significant impact in our communities by this epidemic. Many of the property crimes handled by the sheriff's office lead back directly to the drug abuse issue.

The Dodge County Drug Enforcement Unit is committed to working with all agencies within the county and surrounding areas to continue to develop informants, arrange controlled buys and conduct search warrants in an effort to disrupt and dismantle drug trafficking and abuse within Dodge County.



EVIDENCE/PROPERTY ROOM

Evidence is universally defined as property that has significance in determining the truth of a matter being investigated. This could include many different components of the investigative process such as fingerprints or DNA that identifies the suspect who committed the crime, digital audio and video files from countless sources, items recovered which were stolen from the crime scene, shoeprints, tool marks or tire tracks, just to name a few. These items are collected in the field by deputies or detectives and packaged prior to being submitted to the property room.

The Evidence Clerk is responsible for evidence intake which includes:

- inspecting packaging to ensure evidence is properly sealed,
- categorizing the evidence, and
- storing evidence in designated areas.

Upon completion of the criminal case or expiration of the statute of limitations, evidence is retrieved and purged from the evidence room. The International Association of Property and Evidence estimates that each case needs approximately thirty (30) minutes of research to make a purging decision.

In September 2019, the evidence team was tasked with completing the evidence inventory purge started by the previous evidence manager. In September 2020, this project was completed.

The following data table (Figure 1) was the source for simple data analysis:

DATES	NUMBER OF ITEMS
START (Sept 2019)	+10,047
INTAKE (Sept 2019 – Sept 2020)	+2202
DISPOSAL (Sept 2019 – Sept 2020)	-4376
FINISH (Sept 2020)	+7873

Figure 1, Change in Number of Items

The starting number of items in evidence storage was 10,047. Of those items, 4,376 were disposed, which was a 44% decrease. (See Figure 2.)

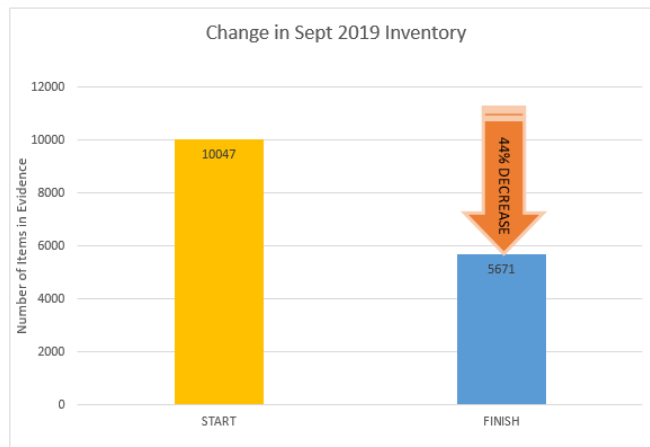


Figure 2, Disposition of Items in Inventory September 2019

During the year-long purge process, 2,202 additional items were submitted into evidence, bringing the evidence room item total to 7,873. Even with the addition of these items, there was still a net 22% reduction in inventory. (See Figure 3.)

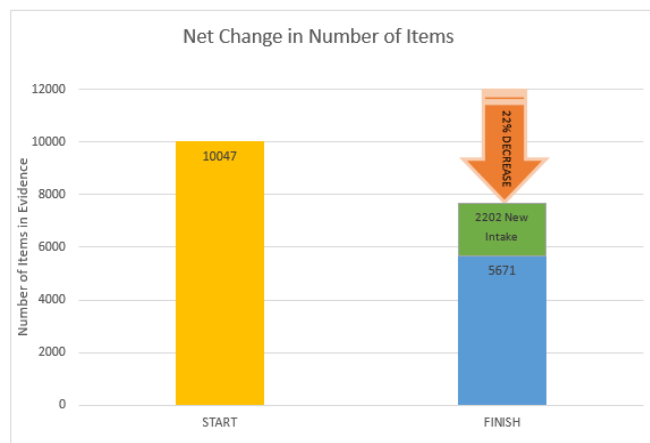


Figure 3, Net Change in Number of Items

The Dodge County Sheriff’s Office is also the repository for surrendered firearms. Court orders or other legal proceedings determine the length of time these firearms are stored in the evidence room.

PRE-EMPLOYMENT BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS

A thorough background check is conducted to ensure that prospective employees do not have any personal or professional issues that would preclude them from law enforcement or corrections service. Currently there are two deputies working as part-time background investigators for the sheriff's office.

Background investigators will review employment history, character references, academic records, residency history, criminal history and financial history. A background investigation typically includes interviews with those who know the applicant, including previous employers, school or military personnel, neighbors and family members. Completed investigation summaries and documentation received during those investigations is turned in to the division requesting the background and forwarded to the sheriff for final approval.

COMMUNICATIONS

Lieutenant Christine Churchill
Sergeant Suzanne Reissmann
Sergeant Jeramy Grossman
Sergeant Erica Lemke
Sergeant Dawn Learned
Communications Technician Dale Marks

A-1 Team

Jeramy Grossman
Michelle Weber
Tom Hazelberg
Tammy Gebhardt

A-2 Team

Suzanne Reissmann
Vicki Lessard
Vanessa Schaefer
Holly Buchda

B-1 Team

Dawn Learned
Pam Tinsley
Katy Buchda
Kate Hermann

B-2 Team

Erica Lemke
Josh Paternoster
John Rosenmeier
Kayla Seely

Nikki Christensen – **Warrants Specialist**



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911 DISPATCH CENTER

The Dodge County Sheriff's Office E911 Dispatch Center consists of 18 full-time communications officers. Our dispatch center is the Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for all 911 and non-emergency calls placed in Dodge County. Phone and radio communications is provided for sheriff's deputies, municipal police officers, fire departments, EMS and all other public safety agencies in Dodge County 24/7, 365 days a year. Dispatchers are the “**true first responders**” to every emergency within the county.

How do I know when to dial 911?

Anytime you find yourself in a situation that requires an emergency response from a law enforcement agency, a fire department or an ambulance service you should call 911. As a general rule, if you face a situation where you are trying to decide whether to call 911 or not, **CALL 911**. It is always better to be safe than risk the chance of not getting the help you need, when you need it.

If you have a situation that you need to report but the incident is a past event and non-threatening, (not in progress, suspects are unknown or not seen), i.e., theft of personal property, past criminal mischief/vandalism, a theft from an auto that occurred during the night, then you can report the incident by calling in on the Dodge County Sheriff's Office administrative phone line **(920)386-3726**.

Anytime you are unsure of when to call 911, it is always better to call 911 than risk not getting help when you need it. If you cannot safely call 911, in Dodge County you can **TEXT 911**.

What can I expect when I call 911?

When you call 911, your call will be answered by an E-911 dispatcher. The dispatcher will conduct an interview to determine the type of emergency service needed. Questions generally asked fall into key questions of WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN and depending on the situation, WHY. It is important to listen to the dispatcher and answer the questions asked. The dispatcher must ask you specific questions in order to ensure you receive the kind of help needed. It may seem that you are asked a lot of questions and that a lot of time has passed, however our trained dispatchers will only ask questions that are necessary in getting you the proper help you need. This generally takes less than 30-45 seconds. Often times the dispatcher will start emergency response units and will return to ask the follow-up questions. The main objective is to remain calm and listen to the dispatcher's instructions...**help is on the way**.

What happens if I accidentally call 911?

911 misdials occur frequently. Often many misdials are realized after the number is called and the caller will immediately disconnect the line. This is what is commonly referred to as a “**911 hang-up**”. If a connection was made, regardless if the line was not answered by the E-911 dispatcher, the PSAP will still receive the call. It is very important to remain on the line even if you realize you misdialled. If you disconnect the line, the E-911 dispatcher must process the call as an unknown emergency until otherwise determined.

CALLS FOR SERVICE ASSIGNED TO UNITS

- Dodge County Sheriff's Office 37,381
- Police Departments (32) 42,588
- EMS/Fire Departments (60) 9,658

TOTAL Unit Calls: 89,627

TOTAL Agencies: 92*

(*Includes out of county agencies)

COMMUNICATION CENTER CALLS	
9-1-1 Calls	22,341
Police Lines	22,349
Auto Attendant	17,557
Outgoing	26,317
Admin	11,004
Other Calls Made/Received	81,233
TOTAL ALL CALLS	180,801

911 ANSWER TIME

97.3% in less than 10 seconds

2.7% in less than 20 seconds

ANNUAL CALLS FOR SERVICE ASSIGNED TO UNITS	
2016	84,051
2017	87,807
2018	82,165
2019	88,739
2020	89,627

WARRANTS		
Year	Entered	Cancelled/Arrested
2016	865	875
2017	909	745
2018	936	753
2019	916	626
2020	712	646

SUPPORT STAFF

Lieutenant Christine Churchill
Support Staff Coordinator David Zirbel

DAVID ZIRBEL **Support Staff Supervisor**

Hello, I am the Support Staff Supervisor. I have been with the Dodge County Sheriff's Office for just over 17 years now. I started out as a 911 dispatcher. I was then promoted to 3rd shift Dispatch Sergeant and now for over three years I have been the Support Staff Supervisor. This was a busy year with DA discovery requests, telephonic warrants and open records requests for dispatch audio. I also assisted in the evidence room purge in 2020. You will occasionally hear me on the radio as I assist in dispatch from time to time. I look forward to 2021 as we continue to work as a team and make cross-training a primary focus in the support division.



DEB KAUL **Deputy Secretary - Traffic**

I have been with the Dodge County Sheriff's Office since 1989 and have worked as a deputy secretary in criminal investigations, warrants and civil process divisions until settling in the patrol division for the past ten years. Starting back in 1989, reports were listened to on tape and typed on an electric typewriter with two carbon copies. That meant if you made an error, you either started over or made corrections on all carbon copies. Even with the problems of technology today, the job is so much easier.



SHAWN ROGERS

Deputy Secretary – Technology & Sheriff

I have been with the sheriff’s office since 2006 and the duties and ways to process work have changed very much during my career. The processes used to be very manual, labor intensive and paper was everywhere. Today, the majority of our processes are very streamlined and somewhat automated through our records management software and it has become mostly paperless. Currently, I am assigned to assist the sheriff, work on our website, update social media, prepare our quarterly internal newsletter (the LENS), complete our annual report, process short forms and law incidents in our records management software (Spillman) and assist as an SAA (Systems Application Administrator) with Spillman which includes troubleshooting and ongoing data maintenance. There are many other tasks and duties completed daily as needed along with assisting other support staff.



JODI ZITLOW

Deputy Secretary – Civil Process, Accounting and Training

I have been employed by the county since February, 2011, when I took a position in the Corporation Counsel office. In April, 2012, I was asked to consider applying for the deputy secretary position that the sheriff’s office had open. I decided to give it a try and was offered the position. The deputy secretary position I was hired for handled reception, civil process, sheriff sales and open records requests. As time went on the workload got increasingly busier and we had two of our long time support staff retire. The support staff group discussed reorganizing the deputy secretary duties to become more efficient. I presently continue to handle reception, civil process and sheriff sales but also obtained accounting, training management and many routine odds and ends that need to get accomplished to operate a successful sheriff’s office. I am also primary backup for open records requests. Last year I accomplished organizing landlord/tenant training classes that were offered to residents of Dodge County which led its way to start the Dodge County Landlord Association.



DENISE DEIBERT**Deputy Secretary – Open Records**

I have been with the county since September, 2018. The main duty of this position is open record requests which includes processing, redacting (if applicable), dissemination and financial deposits for fees associated with them. Since the inception of Marsy's Law, there are more in-depth protocols to ensure we abide by the open records laws to protect victim's rights. I proofread and process all types of reports in a timely manner, which includes e-referring requests for charges to the district attorney's office. On a monthly basis, I submit numbers and information to agencies that collect data for crime reporting statistics and adding to the state drug database. I am also the primary backup for other support staff, including civil process/finances, traffic and sheriff/technology duties.

**JENNIFER STOKES****Deputy Secretary – Evidence**

My first full year at the Dodge County Sheriff's Office was full of challenges, accomplishments, support and encouragement. The primary duties of property/evidence include intake and storage, crime laboratory transmittals, property returns, disposal and evidence data management. In addition to keeping up with regular duties, we completed three major projects including the evidence purge project, an inventory and internal audit and the data conversion/barcode relabeling project. These accomplishments were a team effort. Deputy Secretary Kayla Angus substantially contributed to all three projects. Support Staff Supervisor David Zirbel, Lieutenant Christine Churchill and Deputy Secretary Kayla Angus dedicated an entire week to inventory and re-barcoding. Mark Goetsch, now retired Correctional Officer, faithfully worked alongside me for six months. Lieutenant Brian Drumm reviewed and made disposition decisions on approximately one thousand cases. Resources and encouragement were provided by all of the above and Captain Chad Enright, Chief Deputy Scott Mittelstadt and Sheriff Dale Schmidt. Deputy Secretaries Denise Deibert, Jodi Zitlow, Deb Kaul and Shawn Rogers were the unsung heroes as they picked up additional tasks and responsibilities so that work on the evidence projects could continue uninterrupted. What a year and what a team!



KAYLA ANGUS

Deputy Secretary – Criminal Investigations

As the newest member of the support staff with the sheriff’s office, starting in 2020, my first year was nothing short of eventful. To start the year, I hit the ground running with many cross-training activities to get a feel for the programs we use. I started with correcting citation statutes that were not converting from our old records management software to our new two main records systems. After becoming familiar with those programs, it was time to start jumping into reports. In between reports, I was attending the WAI Evidence Conference and firearms familiarization training to help educate myself with items frequently handled in the evidence room. I was also working directly with some of the larger detective investigations throughout the year. I assisted with the evidence purge and inventory of the evidence room. In addition to these projects, I was cross-training with the open records, civil process and traffic deputy secretaries to become a dependable back up for those tasks as needed.



DODGE COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY



ADMINISTRATION: Tony Brugger Detention Facility Administrator, Jason Hundt Deputy Administrator, Dustin Beck Deputy Administrator

DEPUTY SECRETARIES: Annette Duckett, Pamela Grosskopf, Nicole Krentz, Karen Engels

SERGEANTS: Samantha Laughlin, Jason Polsin, Aaron Potratz, Chad Riter, Mark Schwartz, Benjamin Schepp, Bradley Knoll, Matthew Bublitz

CORPORALS: Arthur Elsner, Robert Kucharski, Kyle Opetz, Kevin Schultz, Mark Ketter, Matthew Marvin, Ryan Martin, Kendelle Bowe, Laurie Covington, Bruce Harned

PROGRAMS OFFICERS: Scott Buckner, Chris Myers, Jeffrey Schlegel

FIRST SHIFT OFFICERS: Jodi Apel, Carole Baker David Gabel, Michael Garbalagtys, David Gorst, Marcus Kirchoff, Kevin Kluck, Curtis Knoll, Donald Krueger, Kristin Marwitz, Daniel Mullin, Daniel Watkins, Melissa Watkins, Brian Harkins, David Churchill, James Rhode, Jen Welch, Jerome Doornek, Nathaniel Hein, Kevin Kuehl, Nicholas Hraban

SECOND SHIFT OFFICERS: Kyle Hagen, Brian Hill, Debra Keel, Brian Koch, David Owens, Benjamin Plante, Stacy Ronge, Lana Stelter, Rose Zangl, Trevor Mallon, David Winter, Calvin Grams, Kurt Weber, John Rivera, Ashton Nickel, William Miller, Gregory Oettinger, Abraham Schlueter, Joshua Schuett

THIRD SHIFT OFFICERS: Lisa Zuelsdorf, Sandra Zuelsdorf, Nora Bentz, Krista Longseth-Roberts, Jedd McCormack, Sean Bruss, John Pettersen, Alek Schultz, Robert Biermann, Anna Schroeder, Deyvis Perez-Laguna, Jarret Yeargin, Justen Kitzman

IN TRAINING: Carla Diaz, Morgan Brennecke, Leonard Kluck

DETENTION FACILITY UPDATE

The detention facility passed all of the annual state, U.S. Marshalls and Immigration inspections in 2020.

The COVID pandemic made it a very challenging year in the jail. Many of our procedures were modified to minimize the risk of infection to staff and inmates. Beginning in March all inmates booked into the facility were quarantined for 14 days. While this was challenging at times, because of the flexible housing options of the facility, it was possible to quarantine every new inmate. We also suspended much of our programming and this is evident in the below statistics. Some inmate privileges were restricted at times but some were reinstated as the year progressed. In April, a Skytron ultra-violet disinfecting machine was purchased. The Skytron was used 920 hours disinfecting different areas of the jail and some other county property. Because of the measures taken and the diligence and dedication of the corrections and medical staff, there were only six inmates that tested positive for COVID 19 in 2020.

Despite the year's challenges there were two major projects completed in the jail. Fourteen new cameras were installed in the kitchen which has greatly improved kitchen security. An electronic medical records system was also implemented by our healthcare provider Wellpath. This system has improved the efficiency and accountability of maintaining the inmate medical records.

BOOKING TRENDS						
TRENDS	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	% Change
Male	3,642	3,741	3,230	3,162	2,416	-23.6%
Female	720	794	747	715	518	-27.6%
TOTAL	4,362	4,535	3,977	3,877	2,934	-24.3%

TYPE	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	% Change
City	56	29	25	17	8	-52.9%
County	1,866	1,976	1,754	1,852	1,451	-21.7%
FBOP	25	33	31	51	40	-21.6%
FED	318	289	278	277	258	-6.9%
ICE	1,275	1,359	1,215	1,001	694	-30.7%
Other	247	235	195	195	151	-22.6%
PRO	504	513	403	410	284	-30.7%
Sanction	62	82	58	74	48	-35.1%
Trans In	8	19	18	0*	0*	
TOTAL	4,362	4,535	3,977	3,877	2,934	

*Beginning in 2019 "Trans In" totals are added to "Other" in current records management system.

DETENTION FACILITY TRANSPORTS														
	TRIPS	MILES		TRIPS	MILES									
2016	1,431	312,629	<table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td>USMS Milwaukee</td> <td>230</td> <td>26,348</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Immigration</td> <td>490</td> <td>80,714</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TOTAL</td> <td>720</td> <td>107,062</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	USMS Milwaukee	230	26,348	Immigration	490	80,714	TOTAL	720	107,062		
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2017	1,425	318,302												
2018	1,278	276,567												
2019	1,146	239,421												
2020	720	107,062												
TOTAL	6,000	1,253,981												

JAIL PROGRAMS

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAM

Due to the COVID 19 pandemic, the opportunities for inmate community service as well as programming for inmates were greatly reduced.

WORK	Participants	Events
Car Wash	28	1,540
Kitchen Worker	150	4,160
Laundry Worker	46	1,560
Pod Worker	22	2,190
Inmate Labor in Community	6	424 hours
TOTALS	252	9,450

SELF IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

(The current RMS system does not report individual participants but reports a total of events that that took place for each specific category.)

SELF IMPROVEMENT	Events
Alcoholics Anonymous	151
SMART Recovery*	187
GED	87
Basic English	32
ELL/ESL (English as a second language)	110

*The SMART Recovery program replaced Narcotics Anonymous in 2019.

WORSHIP	Events
Bible Studies	1,017
Worship Service	176
Interfaith Committee for Detained Immigrants	90



DODGE COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY CADETS



Left to right:

Deputy Scott Anderson, Deputy David Trevarthen, Travis Margelofsky, Connor Arndt, Corey Ruis, Kole Weber, Skyler Starry, Zachary Kuckkahn, Leslie Schreier, Kenneth Alsum and Deputy Bradley Kulibert

Cadets missing from photo:

Jaxson Galgani, Natali Nelson, Lauren Learned and Landin Wiedenbeck)

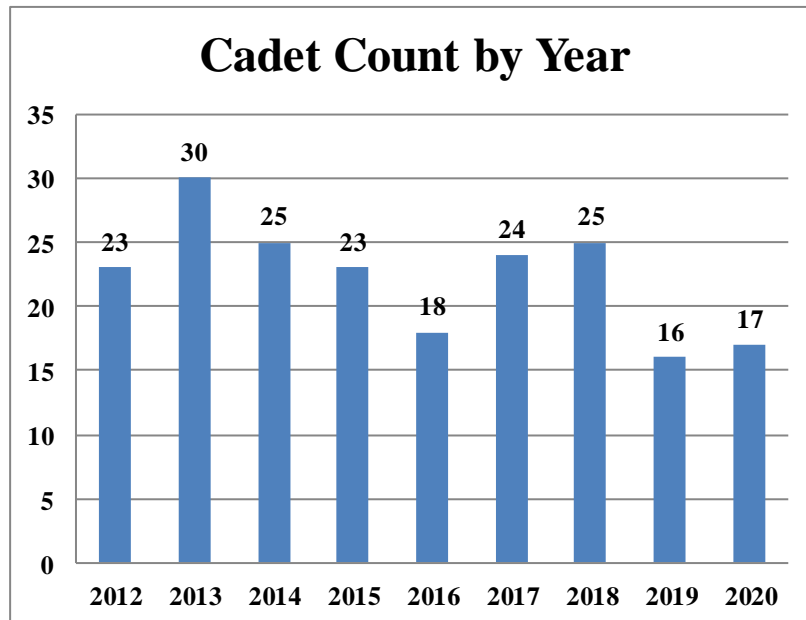
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

- The Public Safety Cadets is a program aimed at the youth of our community. It is sponsored by all of the Dodge County law enforcement agencies and reaches out to youth who are looking at law enforcement as a career choice. It is open to high school and college students who are age 14-21.
- The Public Safety Cadets is in its 13th year. The group was formerly known as the Dodge County Law Enforcement Explorer Post. There were 17 cadets in the program this year.

STATISTICS

YOUTH INVOLVEMENT

- Beginning of year total – 14
- New cadets during 2020 – 3
- Cadets who resigned or otherwise left the program - 3
- End of year total – 14
- Total cadets involved in the program during 2020 – 17



ADVISOR INVOLVEMENT

- 5 advisors
 - Sheriff Dale Schmidt – Dodge County Sheriff's Office
 - Deputy Bradley Kulibert – Dodge County Sheriff's Office
 - Deputy Dustin Waas – Dodge County Sheriff's Office
 - Deputy Scott Anderson – Dodge County Sheriff's Office
 - Deputy David Trevarthen – Dodge County Sheriff's Office
- Advisors supervised 27 meetings training the cadets
- Advisors supervised the cadets at 4 community service and special events

COMMAND STAFF

- Captain Kole Weber (age 20) of Beaver Dam
- Lieutenant Zachary Kuckkahn (age 20) of Beaver Dam
- Sergeant Leslie Schreier (age 17) of Burnett
- Sergeant Connor Arndt (age 18) of Juneau

CADET OF THE YEAR



This year the Cadet of the Year Award was given to Cadet Captain Kole Weber of Beaver Dam. The award is given to the most exemplary cadet(s) for that particular year. Kole has been stupendous with managing the post functions, giving the group a positive direction for constant improvement and for setting up community service events. His knowledge and performance during scenarios and training events shows his true progress through the program. Kole also strives to learn more by attending “ride alongs” monthly with deputies and currently serves as a Community Service Officer for the Dodge County Sheriff’s Office. Kole is attending Moraine Park Technical College for criminal justice and has a very bright future in law enforcement. Congratulations Kole!

Left to Right:

Deputy Scott Anderson, Deputy David Trevarthen , Cadet Captain Kole Weber, Deputy Bradley Kulibert

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR



Cadet Sergeant Kenneth Moore was selected as the Rookie of the Year. Kenny brings initiative and the drive to learn more. He regularly volunteers to take primary on scenarios even if he has never handled one like it before. Kenny furthers his knowledge and understanding on the training topics by asking many questions. Congratulations!

Left to Right:

Deputy Scott Anderson, Deputy David Trevarthen, Cadet Kenneth Moore, Deputy Bradley Kulibert

COMPETITIONS/CONFERENCE

State Law Enforcement Exploring Conference

In February, the Dodge County Public Safety Cadets competed at the 2020 State Law Enforcement Exploring Conference at the Chula Vista Resort in the Wisconsin Dells against other Explorer posts and Public Safety Cadets from throughout Wisconsin and Illinois.



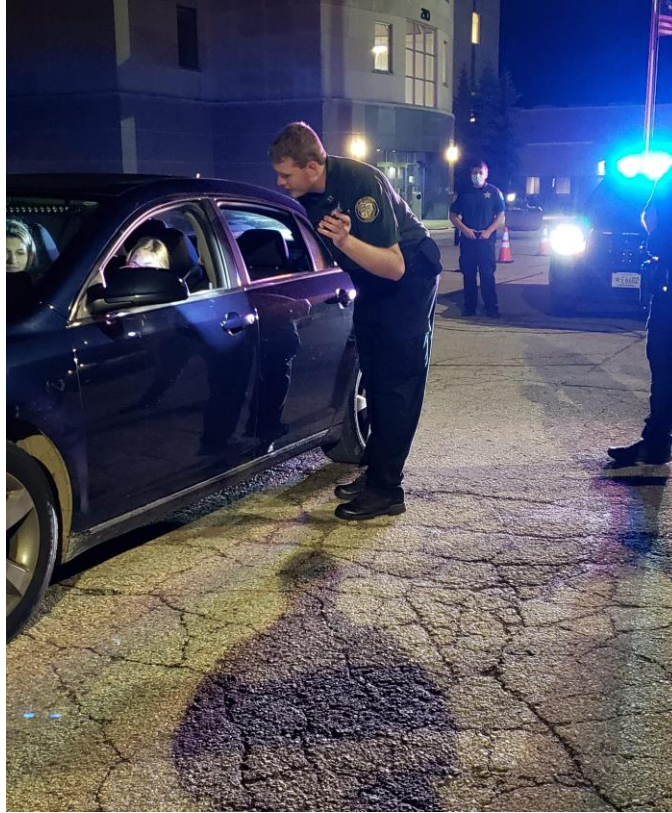
Left to Right:

Sergeant William Pansier, Cadet Natali Nelson, Cadet Connor Arndt, Cadet Lauren Learned, Cadet Sergeant Leslie Schreier, Cadet Captain Kole Weber, Cadet Lieutenant Zach Kuckkahn, Cadet Skyler Starry, Cadet Landin Wiedenbeck and Deputy Dustin Waas.

EVENTS

Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, many events were postponed or cancelled. The Public Safety Cadets participated in the following community service projects:

- Back the Blue Rally - Cowbells
- Halloween Trick or Treat patrol – Beaver Dam
- Trunk or Treat – Watertown
- Alcohol compliance checks – Beaver Dam



The Cadets participating in a Traffic Stop Training Scenario at the Dodge County Sheriff's Office.

Dodge County Explorers Hired in Law Enforcement

Sixteen Public Safety Cadets (formerly Explorers) have been hired for law enforcement type positions since the inception of this program.

DODGE COUNTY'S MOST WANTED

The Dodge County Sheriff's Office Most Wanted program is an effort to resolve outstanding Dodge County warrants. When this program started there were close to 800 active Dodge County warrants. There are a variety of different warrants including warrants for failure to appear in court, traffic offenses, misdemeanors, felonies, child support and others. Some of the individuals that are wanted will never be held accountable for the offenses they have committed or restitution that is owed to their victims unless they are brought before the court. The Dodge County Sheriff's Office feels it is very important to bring these individuals in front of a judge so that the victims, witnesses and the courts can finally bring resolution to these cases.

MOST WANTED	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Listed on Website	<u>120</u>	<u>120</u>	<u>119</u>	<u>120</u>	<u>90</u>
Apprehensions	<u>87</u>	<u>104</u>	<u>103</u>	<u>114</u>	<u>71</u>

