

# DANE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ANNUAL REPORT



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## MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF

It is my pleasure to present you with our 2018 Annual Report. The Sheriff's Office is the largest and most diverse law enforcement organization in Dane County and by virtue of our constitutional and statutory responsibilities continually faces many challenges. Every division of our organization achieved higher levels of performance during 2018 and worked together in creative ways to overcome the challenges we faced.

### Security Services Division

Our staff working in the City-County Building 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> floor jail continues to face life and safety challenges posed by a jail first opened in 1954. We continue to address our responsibilities to ensure both safe and secure facilities and attempt to provide programs to address the driving factors leading to incarceration. Due to failing infrastructure of our City-County Building, I continued a priority begun in 2017 to "go to the people" and educate the public providing jail tours to allow citizens to see first-hand the failing structure and conditions in which our incarcerated individuals are forced to live. The campaign to educate the public was done as part of the proposed replacement for the CCB Jail. 2018 saw significant progress in replacing the CCB Jail.

### Field Services Division

Our Field Services staff continues to provide law enforcement services for our rural communities and saw an increase in multiple contract communities. Each of our communities is vitally important and our deputies continue to build relationships with all of our communities in order to provide the safest community possible where our citizens can live, work and play. As an example, with an increasing Islamic community in Dane County the Sheriff's Office reaches out to community members and mosque leaders to begin a collaborative working relationship and level of cultural awareness. The DCSO continued to receive requests for "active shooter" training in both the public and private sector. In light of a continued public safety threat created by drunk drivers on our county roads, the Traffic Enforcement Team continued to seek and implement traffic safety grants for public education and strict enforcement of traffic laws to reduce this threat.

### Support Services Division

The Support Services Division continued to identify technology needs within each division of the Sheriff's Office while being mindful of budget challenges. The Dane County Sheriff's Office continues to conduct Courthouse Security and Civil Executions (evictions and foreclosures) training to Sheriff's Offices across Wisconsin.

### Executive Services Division

The Executive Services Division implemented the new Telestaff scheduling software that will save both time and money through the coordination of our most valuable assets, our people. The Training section implemented our "Class #1" Sheriff's Office 720 hour Police Academy in 2018 and continued our Jail Academy and Crisis Intervention Training (CIT). In addition, Executive Services continues to address the increased need of recruiting new deputy sheriffs due to retirements.

Enjoy our 2018 Annual Report, and recognize this document captures only a snapshot of our many accomplishments. The men and women of the Sheriff's Office are proud and dedicated to the tradition of excellent service to our citizens and protecting our quality of life in Dane County. I am honored to serve as your Sheriff.

Moving forward together!

David J. Mahoney

Sheriff of Dane County

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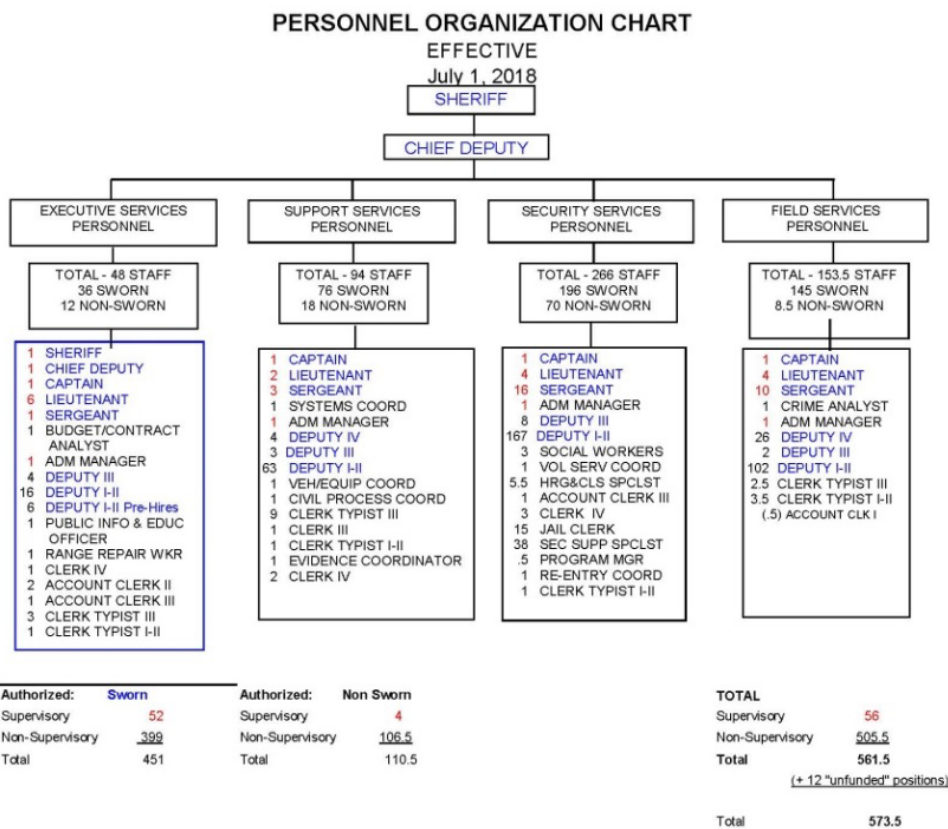
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## Dane County Sheriff's Office Executive Staff



*Sheriff David Mahoney*



*Chief Deputy Jeff Hook*



*Captain of Field Services,  
Jan Tetzlaff*



*Captain of Administrative  
Services, David Dohnal*



*Captain of Support Services,  
Tim Schuetz*



*Captain of Security Services,  
Chris Nygaard*

EXECUTIVE SERVICES

CAPTAIN DAVID 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.

**Personnel Changes**

New Hires:

Deputy Sheriff I-II	41
Admin Manager	1
Security Support Specialist	8
Jail Clerk	3
Clerk III	1
Clerk I-II	3
Social Worker	1
LTE	4
Promotions:	17
Retirements:	17

**Recruiting**

The Dane County Sheriff's Office has one full-time recruitment deputy, with other deputies serving on a part-time basis. The position rotates every four years and an application/interview process is conducted. In 2018, our recruiters traveled to 33 universities across the United States, focusing mostly on the Midwest. As a result, the Sheriff's Office hired 41 new deputies in 2018, and held five swearing-in ceremonies. Our recruiters also attend a number of community events such as the Juneteenth Festival, the Latino Youth Academy and Read Your Heart Out, just to name a few. Dane County runs a continual hiring process and information about both sworn and civilian positions can be found at [www.teamdane.com](http://www.teamdane.com)



## Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center

The training staff at the DCSO consists of four full-time training deputies, a sergeant and lieutenant. The training center is located at 5184 State Highway 19 in Waunakee.



The Training Center is a hub of ongoing training throughout the year. Training staff organize and teach the required four in-services to current staff. This requires firearms, CPR, Emergency Vehicle Operations and Active Shooter training to name a few.

The Training Center is open to the public every fall for Hunter Sight-In. In 2018, Hunter Sight-In was attended by over 1300 civilians and over 1500 firearms were sighted in. In addition to Hunter Sight-In the Training Center is open every weekend from early April to the end of October, thanks to a partnership with the DNR. Over 1700 civilians attended these DNR weekends. These are very well attended with over 250 participants in any given weekend.

The DCSO ran two jail academies in 2018 consisting of 160 hours of instruction. Outside agencies such as Rock, Green, Grant, Sauk and Iowa County have sent their staff to the DCSO jail academy to become certified as jail officers.

2018 marked the inaugural employer-based law enforcement academy. The 720 hours of instruction was done by the full-time instructors along with over 30 other deputies who are experts within their field. These instructors delivered a robust and concise curriculum that allowed the 17 new deputies to experience first hand what it means to be a law enforcement officer.

The Training Center facilities are not only utilized by DCSO deputies, but are utilized by other local, State and Federal agencies as well for their in-services. Madison College also utilizes the six firearms ranges for their trainings.

In 2019, the Training Center will again be very busy as we look forward to providing exceptional instruction while partnering with our fellow law enforcement agencies to ensure exceptional training is provided.





**Budget**

In 2018 the Sheriff's Office had a net adopted budget of \$66,804,550 (\$76,459,160 Expenditures less \$9,654,610 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.

Division	Expenditures	Revenue	Net
Administration	\$ 5,904,950	\$ 70,000	\$ 5,834,950
Firearms Training Center	\$ 281,600	\$ 210,800	\$ 70,800
Support Services	\$ 13,878,190	\$ 1,108,660	\$ 12,769,530
Security Services	\$ 36,587,600	\$ 4,233,550	\$ 32,354,050
Field Services	\$ 19,159,520	\$ 4,031,600	\$ 15,127,920
Traffic Safety Services	\$ 647,300	\$ -	\$ 647,300
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 76,459,160</b>	<b>\$ 9,654,610</b>	<b>\$ 66,804,550</b>

**Capital Projects \$ 76,453,500**

Source: 2018 Adopted Budget Dane County Web Site <http://countyofdane.com/>

**Special Events Team**

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

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

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Special Events Team has become well known statewide as a leader in successfully managing civil unrest as well as being innovative and well-trained in the area of crowd control. As a result, the SET training staff have taken a lead role in training members of other agencies in crowd control tactics. In December of 2018, the DCSO SET training team hosted a Basic Crowd Control course training members of the Green Lake County Sheriff's Office, Stoughton Police Department,

Monona Police Department, Verona Police Department, and the McFarland Police Department. The course was partially funded by a grant made available by Wisconsin Emergency Management. The purpose of the grant was to get more law enforcement officers trained in effective crowd control tactics in case a regional response was ever needed for a situation involving a large-scale incident.



## **Honor Guard**

In 2018, the Honor Guard had 28 members. Each year, the schedule includes 2 training days, which take place at area funeral homes, churches or the Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center. The training includes marching practice and practicing the basic skills of an event such as a funeral or ceremony.

Our Color Team participated in all five Badger Honor Flights as they arrive at the Dane County Regional Airport. Members are also expected to take part in the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Memorial ceremony, which takes place in May. Other events in 2018 included 10 swearing-in ceremonies and “opening” ceremonies at trainings or conferences, along with involvement in one funeral of a DCSO retiree. The DCSO Honor Guard sent representatives/team (to perform functions of the event – Color Guard, Casket Watch, etc.) to 5 Line-of Duty-Death funerals across Wisconsin, and 3 active duty deaths (died while still employed, but not on shift). The Honor Guard also assisted other agencies in honoring their retirees (1) and suicide deaths (2). Other highlights include 2 members taking part in ceremonies at Police Week in Washington, DC.

In total, the Honor Guard unit took part in 31 events (training, posting colors, funerals, DC, etc.) in 2018. This number is trending up, but almost half of what the team does is opening ceremonies and/or taking part in Color Team functions for events.

Members took part in fundraising efforts, selling t-shirts, pins, etc. to help with costs of uniforms and sending representatives to Washington DC each year. Additionally, a gun raffle was held to support the team’s activities and proved to be quite successful.

## 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 2018 class had 10 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. Dane County has been holding a Citizens Academy every year since 2006. Applications can be found on the website at, <https://danesherriff.com/Events/Citizen-Academy>.



*HNT Lt. Alicia Rauch demonstrates a throw phone for one of our Citizens Academy members.*

## 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 who are trained to provide support, information and Employee Assistance Program referral to employees and family members who are seeking assistance whether it is related to a critical incident, day-to-day work stress or personal life stress.

In 2018, there were 88 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 also assisted in organizing 9 critical incident debriefings which included assisting in the WTS Paradigm active shooter incident.

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

## Highlights from Field Services for 2018

### Search for Missing Man Became Homicide Investigation – January 16

**Town of Medina:** When Jesse Faber, age 21, was reported missing on Tuesday January 16<sup>th</sup>, law enforcement responded immediately. They learned he was reportedly last seen leaving a house just outside of the Village of Marshall on foot Monday night around 11 p.m. He did not have his cell phone with him, as it had been left at the house where he had been at a gathering of friends. His family knew this was very unusual for Jesse to leave his phone. A huge search was organized and approximately 50 law enforcement and fire personnel searched using ATV's, drones, and even a plane provided by the Wisconsin State Patrol. Law enforcement from Dane County Sheriff's Office, Sun Prairie, Waterloo and Marshall Police Departments were involved. The community response to search for him was overwhelming. Family, friends and people who didn't even know the Faber family came to help search on foot, in cars and on snowmobiles.



As the search took place, investigators continued their work. By Thursday morning, a search warrant was drafted, and Jesse Faber was found shot to death, his body hidden in a storage locker in Rio.

Daniel Lieske, who lived at the house in which Jesse was last seen alive, was arrested and charged with First Degree Intentional Homicide and Hiding a Corpse. Meichelle Goss, who lived with Daniel Lieske was also arrested and charged with Hiding a Corpse.



On December 20, 2018 Meichelle Goss entered a plea of guilty to Hiding a Corpse for involvement in this incident. The sentencing will be determined in 2019.

On January 2, 2019, Daniel Lieske entered a plea of guilty to Hiding a Corpse. He subsequently went to trial on the charge of First Degree Intentional Homicide and was found guilty by the jury on January 16, 2019.



### Assist Stoughton EMS – January 29

**Town of Dunn:** At approximately 2:45 pm on Monday, January 29<sup>th</sup>, Dane County Sheriff's deputies, along with Stoughton Fire and EMS and UW Med Flight, responded to 3345 Quam Drive in the town of Dunn.



(L-R – Deputies Jim Schroeder & Brandon Polich waiting for Med Flight)

George G. Rotar, age 43, was found with his right arm entangled in the feeder auger of his salt truck. Deputy Frank Simpson was able to crawl under the dump truck, disassemble the auger, and then turn the auger by hand to help free Mr. Rotar. He was transported by Med Flight to UW Hospital with severe, but non-life threatening injuries.

### Wall of Fog causes 29-car Pile-up, killing one – February 12

**Town of Verona:** At approximately 8:00 am Monday morning commuters on USH 18-151 found what was described as a wall of fog. The fog lasted approximately five minutes, but in that time 29 cars were involved in a crash.



One person was killed, and a number of others injured as drivers could not see the cars around them. A Dane County detective who was driving to work was one of the lucky drivers as he pulled over when he first saw the fog and escaped injury or damage to his vehicle. While he was pulled over, he stated he could not see the other vehicles in the fog, but reported hearing vehicles crashing into each other.

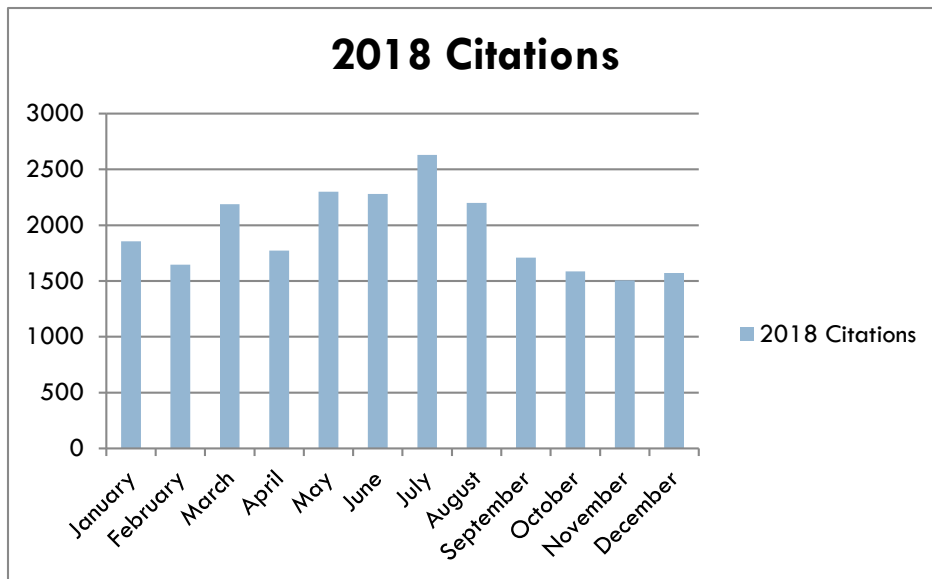


Highway 18-151 was closed for traffic eastbound from approximately 8 a.m. (time of the crash) until 4:45 p.m. while the investigation was conducted and evidence was recovered. Traffic was diverted onto Business 18-151 through the City of Verona during the time of the closure.



## Traffic Enforcement

2018 CITATIONS ISSUED	Totals
January	1857
February	1645
March	2189
April	1773
May	2299
June	2281
July	2631
August	2200
September	1708
October	1585
November	1507
December	1571
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>23246</b>



## Crash Reconstruction Team

The crash in Verona was a true test of the Crash Reconstruction Team's training. With no eye-witness statements they were able to make a reasonable timeline of what cars were where and which vehicle hit what. While at the scene of the crash, the reconstruction team uses equipment similar to that of a surveyor. The Crash Data Recorders require specialized training.



Reconstructionists take measurements for each vehicle and incident. Photos are also taken of each vehicle from many angles to aid in determining each instance of contact.

There are six members of the Dane County Sheriff's Office Reconstruction Team, and they typically investigate fatal and significant injury crashes. Our two most senior team members have over 20 years of experience. The team's skills have been invaluable in making determinations as to what actually happens during a crash. Our first responder deputies are trained to a basic level of crash investigation, but there are instances where a crash requires more expertise to determine what happened during a crash.

*In 2018, there were 2,579 motor-vehicle crashes in Dane County, resulting in 600 injuries and 34 deaths.*

### **Arrest of Bank Robbery Suspects – February 22**

**Dane County** - After reviewing the previous day's Wisconsin Crime Alert Network notices, Dane County Deputy Garrett Page spotted a vehicle which looked almost exactly like the "get-away" car from a series of bank robberies. He observed that the driver did not match the description of any of the suspects, but recorded the license plate and relayed this information to the task force investigating the armed robberies. This information allowed the task force to identify the vehicle's owner and subsequently the driver from the robberies, as well as another suspect.

These suspects were tied to a series of nine bank robberies. They were taken into custody and charged with multiple counts of bank robbery.

Law enforcement agencies are using the Wisconsin Crime Alert network to keep other law Enforcement officers and the public informed of criminal activity occurring throughout the state. Please see the Wisconsin Crime Alert Network at <http://wisconsincrimealert.gov/> for more information and to sign-up for notifications. You may be able to assist in solving a crime!

## Assist Agency – EOD – March 5



**City of Beaver Dam:** A call for assistance was received and the DCSO EOD members responded. An explosion had occurred at an apartment complex in Beaver Dam, killing one person. In addition to all of the unknown hazards, the situation was further complicated due to the unit where the explosion occurred having only one entry point, which opened into the room where the initial detonation happened.

The apartment had sustained serious damage and the integrity of the structure was unclear. The DCSO EOD team called upon additional resources, including the WI Air National Guard 54<sup>th</sup> Civil Support Team, agents from the ATF&E, and Special Agent Bomb Technicians with the FBI.

The technicians entered the scene and conducted an assessment of the area. They found numerous containers of suspected explosive products, as well as other suspected explosive items. These items had the potential to be highly sensitive and volatile. They also found a suspected device in the detached garage that was assigned to the apartment unit.

Following coordination and discussions with the FBI's C-IED Unit, it was determined that it was too dangerous to touch or move any items within the residence and they would need to conduct render-safe procedures on the items in their present location.



Due to scene circumstances and planning involved, this was delayed for several days. On Wednesday, March 7, the technicians entered the apartment again, to begin preparations to conduct render-safe operations. The hours spent in the apartment exposed the technicians to extremely dangerous conditions while doing hazardous work. After several hours, render-safe procedures were enacted and a controlled detonation was initiated. Although it was predicted that all windows in surrounding buildings would shatter, this fortunately did not happen.



The controlled detonation occurred with no injuries to any person or damage to surrounding buildings, a testament to the expertise and value of this team.



### EOD Team

The Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit (EOD) of the Dane County Sheriff's Office is comprised of 7 sworn members of the agency which includes 1 lieutenant, 1 sergeant and 5 deputies. All members are certified public safety bomb technicians and received their certification through the FBI's Hazardous Devices School in Huntsville, Alabama. Beyond the initial certification, team members are required to re-certify every 3 years in addition to attending multiple specialized schools such as Post Blast Investigations, Homemade Explosives and Explosive Breaching. The team receives grant funding through Wisconsin Emergency Management (WEM) to procure its equipment and sustain the training that is necessary with the stipulation that the team respond to assist other agencies in a 26 county area located throughout the southwestern portion of Wisconsin.

### Flooding Response – August

**Western Dane County:** On August 20-21, heavy rainfall impacted western Dane County, and over a short period of time, residents experienced rapid and/or flash flooding. The rain, which exceeded more than 10 inches, resulted in flooded roads, bridges, and waterways in some areas of the county. The Sheriff's Office deployed extra patrol deputies to assist and rescue citizens.



Residents in the Villages of Black Earth and Mazomanie found their homes overtaken by rising waters, leaving some people in need of rescue.

The DCSO Marine and Trail Enforcement (MATE) sergeant responded with an airboat (a flat bottom boat that used a large fan for propulsion) to rescue stranded residents. Another MATE deputy used his truck

to rescue people. Other deputies waded through high waters and assisted people who were stranded in their homes.

There were numerous vehicles stranded because drivers tried to cross running water which resulted in rescues by deputies.



In one case, the deputies located a submerged vehicle with the driver breathing through a partially opened sun-roof. The deputies rescued the man with the assistance of a citizen who offered his personal boat to assist. This rescue required deputies to stand on the roof of the car and remove the sun roof with its frame in order to free the driver.

In other cases, people drove around or moved barriers in the road and intentionally drove through running water. Several of these drivers also had to be rescued.

In the village of Black Earth the Highway 14 bridge over Black Earth Creek was washed out. And between Black Earth and Mazomanie another bridge was damaged. This caused huge commuter issues, as these bridges connect the villages of Black Earth, Mazomanie, and Cross Plains. It took several months for bridges and roads to be repaired. On November 16, 2018 the highway was finally reopened.



### **Two vehicle rollover crash on US Highway 12/18 at Sigglekow Road – September 11**

**Town of Cottage Grove:** At approximately 7:30 a.m., the driver of a Subaru Forester stopped at the stop sign on Sigglekow Road and then proceeded north through the intersection toward Femrite Drive failing to yield the right of way to traffic on USH 12/18. A Peterbilt dump truck travelling westbound on USH 12/18 was forced to swerve to avoid the car.



The dump truck clipped the front passenger side of the Subaru and then flipped onto its side, spilling a load of dirt. The westbound lane of USH 12/18 was blocked for approximately 4 hours. Both drivers were conveyed to local hospitals with significant injuries.



## Active Shooter Incident – September 19

**City of Middleton:** At 10:25 a.m., the phones began to ring in the 911 Center for an Active Shooter at 1850 Deming Way, in the City of Middleton. An employee in the building had taken out a semi-automatic pistol and opened fire on his co-workers. Within minutes, there was a strong police presence that continued to grow.

Law enforcement responded from several jurisdictions, but Middleton Police and Dane County Sheriff's deputies were first on the scene. Within approximately 10 minutes from the initial call, the suspect was located. The suspect fired shots toward the officers and two deputies and two Middleton officers returned fire and shot the suspect. The officers then rendered aid and the suspect was transported to a local hospital where he died from his wounds. We are incredibly proud of the response from our deputies and other local law enforcement.



The gunman had injured four co-workers. One person was grazed by a bullet, the other three were admitted to local hospitals. One of those admitted was initially in critical condition and two were in serious condition. All recovered physically from their injuries and were eventually released from the hospital, including the critically injured man who was released just over 2 weeks after the shooting.

Approximately 50 Sheriff's Office personnel responded to the scene to confront the shooter with Middleton Police, escort victims from the

buildings, provide aid, clear the scene and provide assistance to the Wisconsin Division of Criminal Investigations (DCI) who processed the incident.





The screen shot at left, shows a glimpse of the response by law enforcement.

Medical Examiner identifies suspect in shooting at Middleton software company

Later that day, the Dane County Tactical Response Team, the Dane County Sheriff’s Office EOD Team and the WI Department of Justice DCI responded to the suspect’s home to execute a search warrant. Evidence recovered included a letter from the suspect, a large amount of electronic equipment and an arsenal of weapons.

### Second Offense OWI, after First Offense Same Night – September 21

**Town of Blooming Grove:** Deputy Trent Schafer arrested the same woman twice for Operating a Motor Vehicle While Intoxicated (OWI) during his 11 p.m. – 7 a.m. shift.

Shannon McCann was arrested at 12:28 a.m. following a traffic stop in the town of Blooming Grove. She was conveyed to the Dane County Jail and after processing she was released to a responsible party who was supposed to watch her for 12 hours. At 1:53 a.m., Deputy Schafer spotted the same woman driving the same car and stopped her again in the City of Madison. She was transported to the Dane County Jail and was still testing at over twice the legal limit on the Intoximeter. McCann was cited for her second OWI and booked into the jail for a 12 hour hold.

### Death Investigation – October 30



**Town of Dane:** Deputies and EMS responded at approximately 4:20 a.m., for an unresponsive male to Hwy 113 in the town of Dane. Life-saving efforts were performed but were unsuccessful, the victim, Dalton Ziegler, was pronounced dead at the scene. It was determined that he had been battered by two friends and left to die in his own home.

Three individuals who were determined to be responsible for Dalton’s injuries were in custody within 24 hours and charged with Felony Murder. Their court dates are scheduled in 2019.

## Zombie Discovered in Town of Westport – November 4

**Town of Westport:** Around 1:30 a.m., deputies and a patrol sergeant responded to a call of a zombie walking on CTH MM near Bishop's Bay. The individual was highly intoxicated and walking in the roadway. He was dressed in tattered clothing and full zombie face make-up. Once contact was made with this subject, he indicated that his friends had left him at "Scaryland" and he was walking home. Deputies transported him to Detox.

## Minivan vs Farm Tractor Crash – November 13

**Town of York:** At 4:14 am, Dane County Sheriff's deputies, along with WI State Patrol, Sun Prairie Police and Sun Prairie Fire and EMS, responded to a crash on US Highway 151 involving a 2005 Dodge Grand Caravan and a tractor pulling a disk plow.



The investigation showed that the minivan was traveling southbound on US Highway 151 just south of CTH V, when it struck the back of a disk plow, which was being pulled by a Case Steger 535 four-wheel tractor.

The female driver of the minivan sustained serious, life-threatening injuries, and was transported by Med-Flight to UW Hospital. The operator of the tractor was not injured.



The tractor was operating with the required lighting and slow moving placards. Southbound lanes of US 151 were closed at CHT V for nearly three hours during the morning commute.

## Sixth Offense OWI Arrest – December 30

**City of Madison:** At approximately 2:56 a.m., a Dane County deputy attempted to stop a vehicle for speeding. The driver accelerated as he attempted to elude arrest. A short pursuit followed but was terminated due to high rates of speed. Another agency stopped the vehicle a short time later and at 3:20 a.m. the deputy arrested Nevada Varese for sixth offense operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, as well as eluding and a parole warrant.



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 operates under different correctional management philosophies. The Security Services Division is comprised of 199 sworn deputies and 66 civilian support staff. This report will provide a description of each facility, inmate statistics as well as programming information.

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

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

### **Public Safety Building (PSB)**

The Public Safety Building, also known as the PSB is located at 115 West Doty Street in downtown Madison. 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 the Town of Madison, WI. It was opened in 1983. The FC is a minimum security facility and is strictly for those sentenced with work release privileges. There are 24 dormitory style rooms on the first floor. Each dorm can house up to six inmates. Deputies are stationed in the common lobby area of this facility.

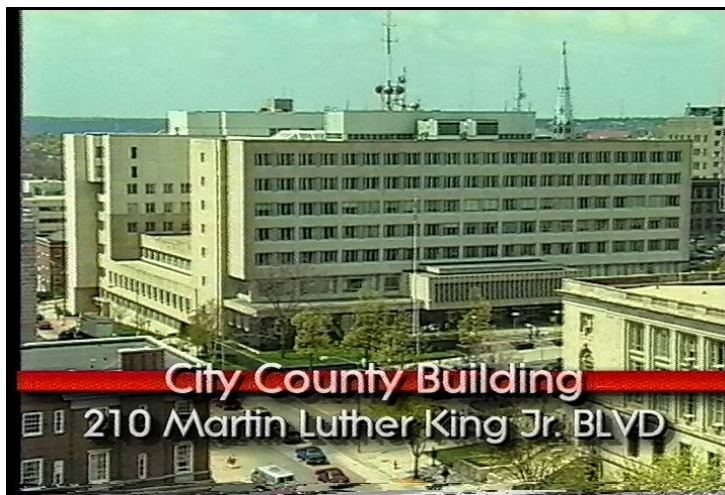


The Ferris Center was designed and operates using the indirect supervision model of inmate management. Staff contact and interaction with the inmates are limited as deputies are stationed outside the housing units.

### City-County Building (CCB)

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

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





## Jail Study

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

On May 17, 2016, the consultants presented the first portion of the study to the Public Protection and Judiciary Committee of the County Board. They recommended that the County not consider extending the life of the CCB, but work towards an exit strategy. After considering the multiple issues presented by the CCB and the probable costs associated with bringing the building up to state and federal code, the Public Protection and Judiciary Committee unanimously voted to direct the consultants to move forward with two options for remodeling the Public Safety Building site to address concerns and replace the aging facility.

In June of 2016, the County entered into a separate agreement with the consultants to research potential mitigations strategies to address the most pressing needs of the CCB. After presenting their research to County Stakeholders, an action plan was developed. As a result, short-term measures were taken to address these concerns. On December 20, 2016, the consultants presented two options for replacement of the CCB at the Public Safety Building site. Following the presentation, the County requested (Resolution 2016 RES-599) a third option be developed.

As part of Resolution 2016 RES-599, a report was completed which provided the County with a third option (Option 3) for consideration. Option 3 divided the construction of Option 1, outlined in the Updated Report, into three phases, to be evaluated based on the 2016 Program as well as the associated preliminary staffing plan and projected future costs developed from the 2016 Program. Option 3 would maintain the Dane County Jail presence downtown and expand the Public Safety Building (PSB) by building vertically four floors (Phase 1), expand the fifth floor mechanical penthouse, renovate the PSB's 4th floor (Phase 1), relocate the Sheriff's Office and Emergency Management, and renovate the PSB's 1st and 2nd floors (Phase 2), renovate the PSB's 3rd floor (Phase 3 or later), and expand the building's footprint using the PSB's parking lot and possibly the adjacent house (Phase 3 or later). The County agreed to move forward with Option 3, Phase 1.

On September 17, 2018, Mead & Hunt advised that as part of the pre-design phase they performed a computer structural modeling analysis of the project. The analysis revealed a number of structural deficiencies that preclude vertical construction (Option 3, Phase 1) without significant structural modification to the existing Public Safety Building. The level of structural improvements required to allow vertical construction rendered Option 3, Phase 1 entirely cost and structurally prohibitive. As a result of the elimination of Option 3, Phase 1, another option (PSB Adjacent Tower) was presented.

The PSB Adjacent Tower (siting the new construction adjacent to the PSB, as opposed to on top of it), allows for the meeting the program requirements of the Jail Consolidation Project, i.e. reduction in

Solitary Confinement, increased medical and mental health space, and PREA compliance. The adjacent location, PSB parking lot, presents a number of additional benefits beyond the previous project: It consolidates three jails (PSB, CCB, Ferris) into one location; less impact on condominium and apartment buildings on Doty Street; improves safety and security during construction; contractors are separate from inmates and staff; reduces impact on existing PSB operations during construction (not building on top of existing people and operations); more efficient layout; less existing columns in the way of sight lines; replication of footprint provides more flexibility in housing use over time; aligns with existing floors; lends itself better to mezzanine design with larger dayrooms; medical and mental health on one floor; better access to daylight in medical and mental health housing dayrooms; possible schedule improvements; and allow for refabricated cell and modular construction. The PSB Adjacent Tower Option has moved forward to Pre-Design concepts.

The Dane County Project Review Committee recommended an updated Jail Inmate Population Forecast study be conducted to ensure previous inmate population forecasts were still accurate. Pulitzer/Bogard and Associates LLC., examined the 2016 study in order to evaluate their previous forecasts as well as to determine if there have been major changes in any important measures. The study also monitored the forecast accuracy system, policy, economic, and any other changes that affect forecasts. Their study found that the jail population is very much on the projected track from 2016; Dane County Jail houses a serious population; and the Dane County criminal justice system has done an excellent job managing the jail's population.

The next steps (early 2019) for the PSB Adjacent Tower include an updated cost estimate, updated staffing plan, and presentation to the Dane County Committees and Board for approval.

### **Jail Diversion and Electronic Monitoring**

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

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

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

The Sheriff's Office Jail Diversion program has achieved a very high success rate. In 2018, 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 2018, Jail Diversion screened 1,078 candidates with an average daily population of 96 inmates.

<b>2018 Jail Diversion Annual Report Overview</b>	
# of Inmates enrolled into C.A.M.P./Pathfinders	561
Successful Participants of C.A.M.P./Pathfinders	501
# of Inmates with sentences, reviewed	559
# of In-custody Inmates reviewed	247
# of Transfers Reviewed	66
# of Pre-sentence Inmates reviewed	206
# of Failures from C.A.M.P./Pathfinders	60
# of Indigent Failures	35
Percentage of Failures - Indigent	58.33%
Percentage Successful	89.30%
Percentage Successful (excluding Indigent Failures)	95.25%
Total Number of Home-checks	1030

### **PREA (Prison Rape Elimination Act) 28**

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

Reported incidents-Total	63
- Unfounded	25
- Substantiated	6
- Not-substantiated	32

## Jail Statistics

Average Daily Population (ADP) under roof	760
Average Daily Population (ADP) including Jail Diversion	848
Number of bookings 2018	12,389
Average Length of Stay (ALOS)	22.3 days
Bail Collected	\$1,740,955.28
Warrant Fees Collected	\$10,661.18

## Inmate Classification

The jail manages inmates through a variety of methods. Classification for proper housing is one way; privileges such as television, commissary, and telephone access are other methods. Each inmate is issued a Jail Inmate Rule book, 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

CBM held the contract for jail commissary services through 2018. 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](http://www.jailatm.com).

Total revenue collected	\$298,054.92
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## Huber Counselors and Huber Support Clerk

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



## Re-Entry Coordinator Role

The jails Re-entry Coordinators provide assistance to sentenced inmates in the Dane County Jail that are about to be released into the community. The Re-entry Coordinators assess inmate and family needs in order to provide information and assistance to the inmate. The Re-entry Coordinators provide follow up as needed to determine outcomes and provide additional assistance in locating resources and arranging services. The Re-entry Coordinators maintain working relationships with community agencies focused on reducing recidivism, using these networks to provide wrap around services to inmates releasing from the Dane County Jail.

## Huber Work Release

Inmates sentenced with work release privileges	132
Inmates working	64
- Just Bakery enrollments (a vocational and employment training program for those returning to the community after incarceration)	42

## 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, which means that the Wellpath 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	10,086
Mental Health Contacts	25,924
Emergency Detentions	19
Inmate Death	2
14-Day Assessments	2,963
Nurse Contacts	31,070
Doctor contacts	3,320
Dentist and Dental Assistant	2290
Offsite appointments	320
Hospital Admissions	65
Medical Co-Pays collected	\$13,080.67

Wellpath provides 24-hour medical and mental health care, which includes discharge planning and medications to inmates leaving 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.

Contract with Correct Care Solutions	\$5,067,158.16
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**Combating the OPIOID Epidemic**

Through our partnership with Wellpath, ARCW and Journey Mental Health we are taking a proactive approach to combating the opioid epidemic inside our walls. Staff from the ARCW present education and information on opiate recovery and overdose prevention. The Opiate program provides the Vivitrol injections if an inmate is interested in maintaining ongoing abstinence upon release.

**Mental Health Discharge Planner**

The Release/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, 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 as they are released from custody.

### **Food Service**

In 2018, 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	348,555
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### **Video Visitation**

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

### **Jail Programming and Inmate Resources**

Our community professionals and volunteers help to make a difference in the lives of the inmates incarcerated at the Dane County jail. The Sheriff’s Office currently offers 34 programs to assist those upon their release back into the community. Programming helps to lower recidivism rates, and assists inmates in gaining skills and thought-processes to make better choices and smart decisions.



**Partnerships: Journey Mental Health and Dane County Sheriff, alternatives to jail incarceration**

176	Individuals screened
61	unduplicated consumes were served in Diversion Court
60	unduplicated consumes were served in Treatment Court
4,765	Jail days were saved

**Inmate 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 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.

Weekly Volunteer Sites	36,784 volunteer hours
Special projects/short term sites	1,526 volunteer hours
Sentence Reduction Credit	3,934 days worked off sentences
Applications screened/processed	403 applications received
Number of Inmates approved to volunteer	193 inmate volunteers
Dog Program – number successfully adopted	12

**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 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, which also provides case-management. In addition to academics, students are able to participate in physical fitness activities and informal life-skills groups (self-advocacy, problem-solving, anger management, conflict resolution, mindfulness, etc.). The curriculum is

individually designed to address each student's current and future needs.

## Madison College Instruction

Madison College provides 26 hours per week/37 weeks per year of Adult Basic Education to students in the jail. Instruction focuses on, to name a few, basic skills, high school completion training, prep for GED/HSED testing, and employability skills. Madison College's testing center provides on-site computerized testing for the National GED tests and Wisconsin's State Civics test. When students leave the jail, Madison College assists students to transition to Madison College education/training programs to continue their education goals.



**Programs offered**

Alcoholics Anonymous	Facing Freedom
Narcotics Anonymous	Religious church services
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	UW Odyssey
Jail Dog Program	Badger Care / Food Share
Man-Up	UW Enhanced Visits
Competency Restoration	S.T.A.R.T.
Domestic Abuse Intervention	Work Smart Network
Jail – 2 – Recovery	Pregnancy – 2 - Recovery
Walking Together – Jesse Crawford recovery	Peer Support - MUM

**Re-Entry / Pre-Release Planning Statistics**

Pre-Release	
PSB Inmates interviewed/given resources	229
CCB Inmates interviewed/given resources	214
FC Inmates interviewed/given resources	316

**Program Statistics**

Badger Care / Food Share	
PSB Inmates: 363 interviewed	153 enrolled
CCB Inmates: 208 interviewed	94 enrolled
FC Inmates: 283 interviewed	92 enrolled
Facing Freedom – Males PSB	174 attended / 17 completed 6-week program
Facing Freedom – Females PSB	215 attending / 12 completed 6-week program
Facing Freedom - Males FC	57 attended / 5 completions: (most released prior to completion of program)
Opiate Recovery -	
ARCW step 1 enrollment process	108 males / 37 females
Journey MH Step 2 enrollment	83 males / 30 females

#Vivitrol Injections Received	55 inmates
Madison Metro Schools	12 earned high school diplomas 50 unduplicated / 70 enrollments
Peer Support – MUM • Program started 08-10-2018	31 references 27 received services 19 full enrollments
Madison College	Enrolled: 87 Civics tests issued: 36 / 36 passed GED Tests issued: 13 / 13 passed GED graduates: 4 “509” completers: 3
Al-Anon	72 attended, 13 completed program
Alcoholics Anonymous Narcotics Anonymous	281 inmates requested to attend AA & NA 74 inmates attended these groups (8 weeks or longer)
Thinking for Change ( T-4-C)	58 enrolled
	55 completed program
Literacy & Math	4 – Spring completions 4 - Fall completions
Ready to Rent	31 inmates enrolled 17 graduated
UW Kid’s Connection recordings	111 recordings – 53 sessions
Christian Intervention – AODA church	81 enrolled – 37 graduated
Man Up	117 attended 6 weeks +
S.T.A.R.T. Trades Apprenticeship	4 graduates
UW Jail Library	6355 requests filled

## 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 2018, Bailiffs moved 5,005 individuals between the jail and Juvenile Detention Center and court.

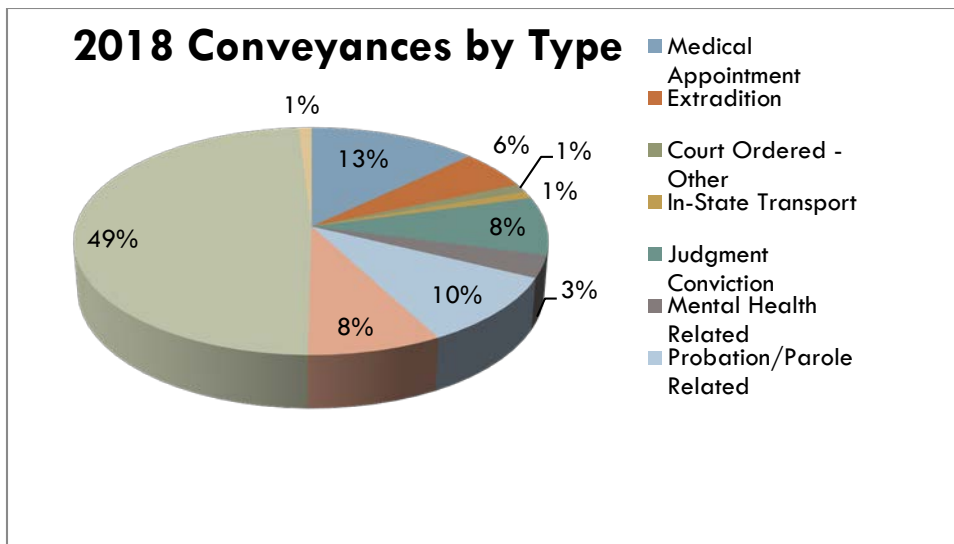
Each day, bailiffs facilitate judicial functions in the Dane County Courthouse and provide security for the 17 Circuit Courts Branches and 11 Court Commissioners. Additionally, the bailiffs provide security for each of the departments housed in the Dane County Courthouse and work closely with the Weapons 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 2018, conveyance deputies made 2,527 total trips.





## Crime Scene Unit

The Crime Scene Unit (CSU) is comprised of two full-time and three part-time highly trained and skilled deputies whose primary function is to process crime scenes that are outside the scope of the patrol deputy. Processing crime scenes is a multifaceted task, which includes documenting the scene and the identification, collection and preservation of evidence. Corollaries of these four main tasks are the maintenance of an evidence storage room, proper documentation, collection, and preservation techniques (to insure that evidence can be analyzed). All of these tasks are done for the purpose of providing a linkage between the scene, the victim and the perpetrator. The CSU deputies are on call 24/7/365 to respond as needed to crime scenes.

One full-time and two LTE civilian staff are tasked with maintaining control of property and evidence. In 2018, the total number of items maintained by the Sheriff's Office was 35,111.

In January 2016, the Dane County Sheriff's Office Crime Scene Unit was the first Law Enforcement agency in the country using the PanoScan PointGun 3D Crime Scene Scanner. This technology documents crime scenes faster and more thoroughly than traditional methods. It provides hundreds of thousands of particular points of measure within a scene. It has the capability of taking multiple scans and stitching them together to create highly detailed 3D diagram of a crime scene.

The 2018 City of Middleton homicide trial became the first time the Dane County District Attorneys Office introduced the 3D technology into the courtroom. The 3D diagram provided the jury the ability to put themselves in the scene and virtually walk through getting a perspective only those involved in the crime could experience.



Crime Scene Investigator Scott Lehmann using the 3D Scanner

## UAV Program

The Support Services Division is responsible for the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Program (UAV). We currently have three UAVs (two DJI Inspire 1 V2.0 and one DJI Phantom Four) 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
- Or any other incident which is considered a life safety emergency.

During a 2018 homicide investigation, the UAV's played an integral part of searching and documenting the crime scene. The highly detailed aerial map that was created using the UAV provided a real-time representation of the crime scene. This map, combined with a video recording of a co-conspirators act of hiding the body, created an animation that proved to be very instrumental at the trial.

## 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.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL
664	562	582	570	659	596	615	684	578	632	662	485	7289

The table above illustrates the 2018 records requests by month. Formal requests for public records can easily be made by completing an online form from the Sheriff's Office website.

[https://danesherriff.com/Divisions/SupportServices/Records/records\\_request.aspx](https://danesherriff.com/Divisions/SupportServices/Records/records_request.aspx)

## Vehicles and Equipment

In 2018, the Sheriff's Office maintained a fleet of 130 vehicles including; squad cars, SUVs, vans, tactical vehicles and motorcycles. Our Vehicle and Equipment Coordinator tracks the usage of every vehicle in the fleet, and is responsible for scheduling maintenance and equipment installation in the vehicles. Patrol vehicles averaged 40,000 miles for the year, and the combined total mileage on all vehicles in our fleet was 3,102,500.

This fall the Sheriff's Office started using software called Collective Data to better track all of our vehicles, parts, services, etc. Being able to manage all of our data in one centralized location enables us to better service the vehicles and be able to access the data from any device. The Sheriff's Office is looking to utilize this software to track and maintain other items as well such as laptops, cellphones, AED's, etc.





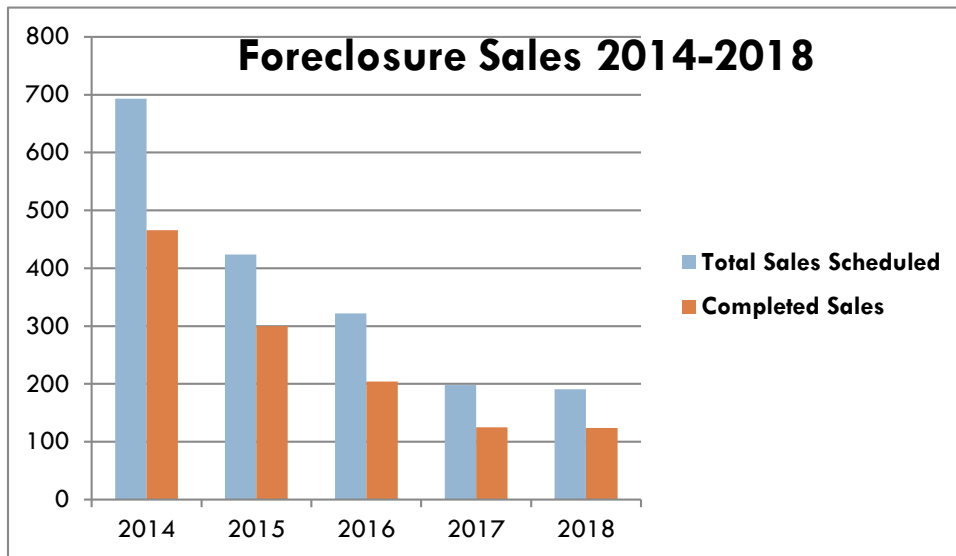
## Foreclosures

The Sheriff, authorized by the court, conducts foreclosure sales for real estate property only. As part of the sale, the Sheriff's Office cannot grant permission for any prospective bidders to enter and inspect any structure that may be located on the property to be sold.

Sales are conducted every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in Room 2002 of the Public Safety Building, located at 115 W. Doty Street in Madison. Properties sold at auction by the Sheriff's Office are generally advertised in the local newspaper. They are also posted on our website <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 191 sales scheduled in 2018. Of those, only 124 were completed, going either back to the bank/plaintiff, or sold to a third party.

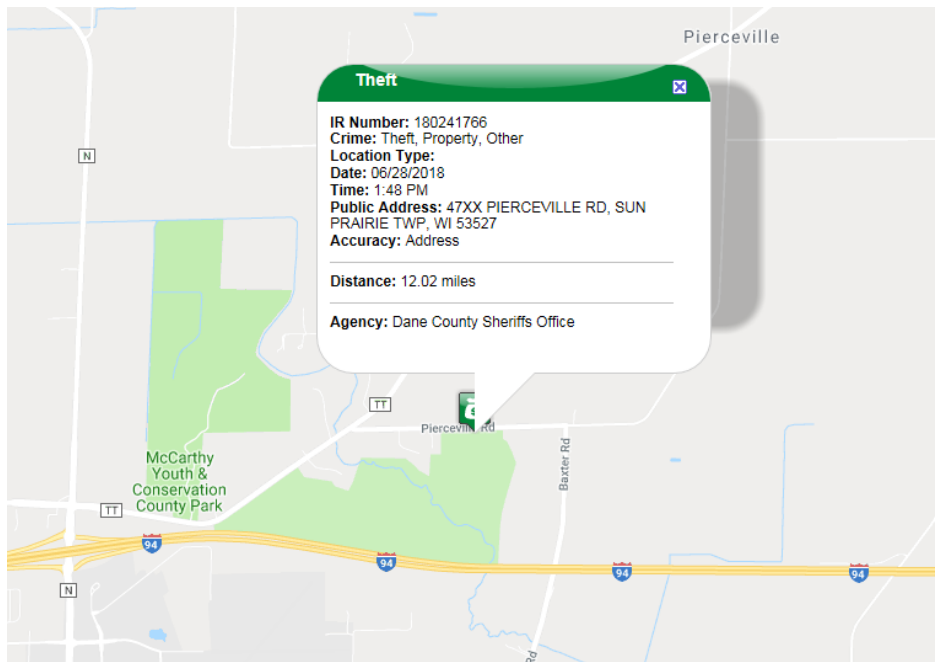
The table below compares the number of sales scheduled and completed in the last five years.



## Spillman Analytics

In 2018 the Sheriff's Office started utilizing the crime analysis software called Spillman Analytics. Users can view crime maps, heat maps, pin maps and apply crime-specific filters and more to learn about criminal activity online. The Sheriff's Office went live with this software on 6/12/18. The software is configured so that certain information is viewable by members of the public and certain information is viewable only to law enforcement users.

Website to visit: <https://www.communitycrimemap.com/>



**Warrants**

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

The Sheriff’s Office had a total of 5,309 active warrants at the close of the year. In 2018 3,726 new warrants were received. The table below compares the number of warrants served by type from 2014 to 2018.

<b>Warrant Type</b>	<b>2018 # Served</b>	<b>2017 # Served</b>	<b>2016 # Served</b>	<b>2015 # Served</b>	<b>2014 # Served</b>
Bench Warrant	882	940	993	899	802
Bench Warrant/Commitment	311	392	430	462	506
Capias	0	3	3	3	7
Criminal Complaint/Warrant	669	811	712	804	711
Municipal	31	35	103	126	171
Arrest Warrant	259	190	167	116	112
Warrant/Civil Process	245	213	260	277	262

## 2018 AWARD RECIPIENTS



### CITIZEN AWARDS

William Kaminski – Cost Cutters  
Billy Bahr  
Sergio Malagold  
Shannon Krueger  
Tomas Contreras  
Ryan Brunner

### LIFESAVING

Deputy Josalyn Longley  
Deputy Anthony Quale  
Deputy Paul Gasperetti  
Deputy Joshua Korb  
Deputy Nicholas Krahn  
Deputy Robert Spears  
Sgt. Christopher Reynolds  
Deputy Brian McKenzie  
Deputy Anthony Quale  
Deputy Mark Bock  
Deputy Cassandra Leaser  
Deputy Ryan Gilmore  
Deputy Jeremy White  
Sgt. Christopher Moore  
Sgt. Ira Simpson  
Deputy Kameron Weeden  
Deputy Shari Huppert  
Deputy Kirk Hansen  
Deputy Travis McPherson  
Deputy Nicholas Hanushewicz  
Deputy Michael Sinclair



## EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

Deputy Frank Simpson  
Deputy Josalyn Longley  
Deputy Garrett Page

## VALOR AWARD

Deputy Robert Richardson  
Deputy Garrett Page  
Deputy Michael Malecki  
Detective Patrick Kelly  
Sgt. Matthew Meyer  
Lt. Charles Immel

## SHERIFF'S AWARDS

Sgt. Mica Weber  
Deputy Kameron Weeden  
Deputy Jeffrey Thiel  
Deputy Michael Mohr  
Karianne Kundert, Hearing and Classification Specialist  
Chief Deputy Jeff Hook

