

# DANE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

## 2008 ANNUAL REPORT



Sheriff David J. Mahoney

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## *A Message from Sheriff Mahoney*

It is my pleasure to present you with our 2008 Annual Report. The Sheriff's Office is the largest law enforcement organization in Dane County, and by virtue of our constitutional and statutory responsibilities, is continually faced with challenges.



Every division of our organization achieved higher levels of performance and worked together in creative ways to overcome the challenges we faced.

### *Security Services Division*

Continued to be challenged by overcrowding issues in the three institutions, which continued to result in shipping of inmates to surrounding counties. During the last six months of 2008 the Electronic Monitoring Program staff implemented a plan, which resulted in record number enrollment and the end to shipping for the near future, saving over \$3 million.

### *Field Services Division*

Continued to be challenged by an increasing number of fatality and injury motor vehicle crashes. The newly enhanced Traffic Enforcement Team began a public education program and strict enforcement of traffic laws, which were successful in dropping the number of crashes.

### *Executive Services Division*

Continued to be challenged by increased overtime costs. A work group began formulating staffing and training plans for 2009 in an attempt to reduce overtime costs.

Enjoy our 2008 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 continuing the tradition of excellent service to our citizens, and I am honored to serve as your Sheriff.

Moving forward together!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'David J. Mahoney'. The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

*David J. Mahoney*

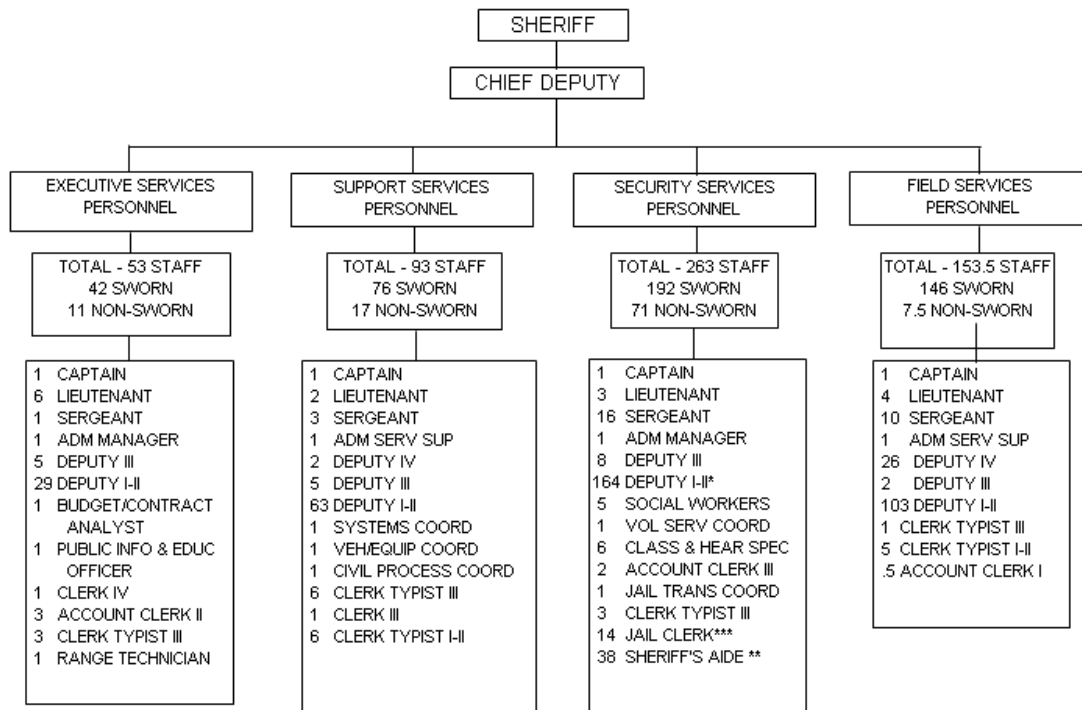
## Mission Statement

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

## "Presence-Partnership-Professionalism"

### Dane County Sheriff's Office

### 2008 Organizational Chart



Authorized:	Sworn	Authorized:	Non Sworn
Supervisory	51	Supervisory	4
Non-Supervisory	<u>407</u>	Non-Supervisory	<u>102.5</u>
Total	458	Total	106.5

TOTAL	
Supervisory	55
Non-Supervisory	<u>509.5</u>
Total	564.5

\* Includes 11 Deputy Sheriff I-II Pre-Hires

\*\* Includes 1 Sheriff Aide Pre-Hire

\*\*\*Includes 1 Jail Clerk Pre-Hire

## Command Staff

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



From left to right: Capt. Tim Ritter, Capt. Jeff Hook, Sheriff Dave Mahoney, Chief Deputy Ron Boylan, Capt. Jeff Teuscher, and Capt. Tanya Molony

Chief Deputy Ron Boylan is a 23-year veteran of the Sheriff's Office. He was promoted to Chief Deputy in November 2006.

Captain Jeff Hook is the head of the Executive Services Division, which handles recruitment, hiring, payroll, budget, scheduling, and the Training Bureau. He is a 19-year member of the Sheriff's Office and was promoted to Captain in September 2007.

Captain Jeffrey Teuscher is the Jail Administrator of the Security Services Division. He is a 23-year member of the Sheriff's Office and was promoted to Captain in January 2008. Prior to his promotion to Captain, he was the Lieutenant in charge of the Training and Planning Bureau as well as the Southeast Precinct Commander.

Captain Tanya Molony leads the Support Services Division, which handles Bailiff, Court Services, Records, Crime Scene Unit, Evidence, Civil Process, and Technology. She has 23 years with the Sheriff's Office and was promoted to Captain in 1999.

Captain Tim Ritter heads the Field Services Division, which includes Patrol, Airport, Investigations, Narcotics & Gang Enforcement, Motor Service Patrol, and special teams. He has been with the Sheriff's Office for 23 years, becoming Captain in 2006.

## Our Staff

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

The staff of the Sheriff's Office is highly diverse in their duties, skills, and assignments. For instance, deputies staff the jail, patrol the highways, serve civil process papers, investigate crimes, process evidence and crime scenes, process paperwork for the District Attorney's Office for referring charges for prosecution, process extraditions, perform evictions and repossessions, conduct foreclosure sales, convey inmates throughout the state and country, staff municipal contract policing, recruit and train staff, serve as community deputies working closely



Deputy Nicholas Kramer

with schools and organizations within their beat area, monitor inmates on electronic house arrest, enforce safety on our lakes and recreational areas, conduct background investigations on prospective new employees, provide safety in the courtrooms, provide drug enforcement, investigate computer crimes, ensure safety on the beltline, and work security at functions at the Alliant Energy Center. They train in emergency vehicle operation, defense tactics, blood borne pathogens, first responder, legal updates, CPR and CCR, and a multitude of other subjects.

The civilian staff provides all of the support services needed for our deputies to devote



Huber Counselor James Gray

their efforts to providing law enforcement services. They perform vital functions: typing reports, data entry, processing citations and warrants, staffing the reception areas, scheduling, computing payroll, paying the bills, processing civil papers, taking mug shots and fingerprints, inventorying inmate property, controlling the electronic doors, cameras and intercoms in the jail and courthouse, processing intake and releases in the jail, jail accounting, secretarial duties, contract compliance, systems coordination, inmate volunteer coordination, data collection

and reporting, and maintaining thousands of records each year.

The Sheriff's Office is proud of our staff, their day-to-day work ethic, dedication and loyalty. We feel we have the finest people working for us, and they show it every day, making the Dane County Sheriff's Office one of the best departments in the state.

## **Awards**

Each year the Dane County Sheriff's Office honors citizens and staff for acts of heroism, life saving, exceptional service and many other things. In 2008, the honorees were:

### **Citizen Awards**

**Work Truck Stuff, Inc.** – Provided assistance with affordable planning, design and acquisition of both bomb squad rapid response vehicles.

**Yahara Materials, Inc** – Provided facility for bomb squad training and area to destroy explosives.

**Dane County Credit Union** - Donated K9 trading cards to the K9 Unit for our use at public demonstrations and to better communicate with children that attend. Cards remind children how to act and be responsible.

**InterLink Funding, LCC** – Donation of money that is used to pay for special equipment, & advanced training for K9 unit, and replacement of retiring canines.

**George Bailey Foundation** - Donated two (2) direct rewards systems to be used by the K9 Unit that were at a cost of about \$1,200.

**MG&E, UW Health, Waisman**

### **Valor Award**

**Deputy Tony Balistreri**  
**Deputy Brent Baverstock**  
**Deputy Frank Bousquet**  
**Deputy Patrick Kelly**  
**Deputy Chad Lauritsen**  
**Deputy Brad Lawler**  
**Deputy George Mayerhofer**

**Center, Madison South Rotary, State Bank of Cross Plains, Helen Bader Foundation** - Donated over \$1000 each toward the Project Lifesaver Program.

**Wal-Mart** – for a \$2,000 donation from their Safe Neighborhood Grant which assisted us in purchasing a projector and equipment for the Explorer program and also equipment to support Project Lifesaver and the community deputies.

**AAA** - Donated a speed board valued at approximately \$6,500 and roll over simulator valued at \$10,000.

**Hunter Schultz** - Went out on her own to raise \$840 for K9 Thor. Hunter raised \$840 needed to purchase a protective vest for K9 Thor.

**Lee & Associates** - Allowed us the use of his building for DCSO In-service training, and K9 and TRT training and scenarios.

**Deputy Kyle McNally**  
**Deputy Matt Meyer**  
**Deputy Bob Richardson**  
**Detective Gwen Ruppert**  
**Deputy Mike Schultz**  
**Detective Sabrina Sims**  
**Deputy Dale Veto**  
**Officer Keith Wilke**  
**Officer Jesse Crowe**

**Exceptional Service  
Commendations**

Sergeant Lori Wiessinger  
Deputy Mike Butler  
Deputy Leslie Fox  
Deputy Chris Ramirez  
Deputy Thor Spilde  
Deputy Jason Walters  
Deputy Randy Wiessinger  
Administrative Supervisor Amy  
Nyland-Schmook

**Outstanding Service  
Commendations**

Deputy Heidi Gardner

**Lifesaving Awards**

Deputy Mark Bock  
Deputy Matthew Earll  
Deputy Chris Moore  
Deputy Matt Peterson  
Deputy Josh Seeley  
Deputy Jeff Thiel

**Team Awards**

Deputy Tony Enger and K9 partner  
Milo – NAPA WADA Award

Dane County Tactical Response Team  
– ASP Award

***Attitude for Excellence***

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

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



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



## ***Dane County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard***

The Dane County Sheriff's Honor Guard has 24 members—deputies from all divisions and shifts within the Sheriff's Office. Deputies selected to serve on the Honor Guard have a special desire and commitment to represent our department at funerals, memorial services, as well as public ceremonies and events. Members are required to purchase special honor guard uniforms from their uniform allowances and personal funds, and are allowed two training days a year.

Honor guard details can vary from presenting the national colors at a ceremony, conference or graduation to attending funerals of fellow law enforcement officers. Because details are generally staffed with members that are off-duty, members often make significant personal sacrifice to work a detail. Honor guard members willingly make personal sacrifices in order to show the honor law enforcement officers deserve at their funeral or memorial service. The purpose of the Sheriff's Honor Guard can best be summarized with Respect, Honor, and Remember:

**RESPECT** – The Honor Guard shows respect for the profession of law enforcement and the overall belief in a free society that is protected by men and women who share the common bond of serving their community. The unit often presents and posts the National Colors for opening ceremonies and community events, which allows the unit an opportunity to publicly display our commitment to the freedom that our American Flag stands for.

**HONOR** – In honor of those who have died, dedicated to those who live and serve, the Honor Guard attends memorial and funeral services for their brothers and sisters in law enforcement who pass away. While the highest honors are reserved for those who pay the ultimate sacrifice and die in the line of duty, the unit honors the lives of those who have served regardless of department, rank status, color of uniform, shape of their badge, or manner of their death. The Honor Guard is there to guard their honor, to guard the honor of the profession, and takes pride in “being there” for the families, both immediate and extended, of the fallen officer.

**REMEMBER** – “We never walk alone” resonates in the heart of all law enforcement and public service. Preserving peace in a free society requires men and women to put themselves in harms way, and serve with the knowledge that at any time they may need to pay the ultimate sacrifice. The Honor Guard makes sure that “we will never forget” those that have paid the ultimate sacrifice – including the family of the fallen officer as they have truly paid the invisible sacrifice.

Members of the Dane County Sheriff's Honor Guard never serve for personal recognition; rather serve on behalf of all members of the profession that we represent. They do that job that most do not or cannot do. They work hard and strive to serve in the most professional, dignified and honorable manner possible. The Honor Guard is immune to the color of the uniform, the shape of the badge, the rank, the politics, or even

the circumstances of death – because the Honor Guard is there to represent and honor the unity of the profession as a whole.



Members of the DASO Honor Guard (not all members are present in photo): Brent Baverstock, Drew Biodrowski, Tim Blanke, Kara Caspers, Shannon Castro, Cory Collard, Kim Derse, Van Floyd, Bill Giesecke, Mike Jole, Cindy Krakow, Nicholas Kramer, Lacey Kranski, Jay Linley, Kathy Martin, Steve Mueller, Adam Ninneman, Lisa Pap, Gwen Ruppert, Cindy Schaller, Eric Stacey, Joe Tarnowski, Paul Thompson, Steve Towne, Joel Wagner and Randy Wiessinger.

**Employee Services**

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

**Accounts Payable**

For an organization as large and far-reaching as the Sheriff's Office, with facilities and staff located throughout the county, paying bills is an important function. Executive Services staff process all payments for services, expenses, rental fees, maintenance, training and travel costs, as well as requisitions for purchase of all supplies, contracts, hardware and software, and vehicles and equipment for the entire Sheriff's Office. Revenues are processed, deposited and records maintained.

**Payroll**

Executive Services staff processed payroll for employees in the Sheriff's Office during 2008. Some of the duties include processing timesheets, overtime and time off slips, FLSA, military leave paperwork, employee data changes, FMLA paperwork, supplemental pay, worker's compensation and incentive pay. Staff are responsible to set up new employees in the database, complete employee data sheets, provide orientation, process paperwork for retirees, maintain leave of absence and restricted duty databases, complete cost accounting functions and submit charges to be invoiced. To maintain accuracy in payroll and answer the numerous questions of our employees is an important function of the Sheriff's Office.

**Scheduling**

Several staff in Executive Services maintain the scheduling for all employees in the Sheriff's Office for 24/7 coverage. It is a very complicated and detailed function to schedule employees in the Sheriff's Office with many varying schedules and rotations on a daily basis. The duties of the staff include daily and long term scheduling, maintaining employee calendars, scheduling training and schools, processing time off requests including annual vacation and holiday call-ups, staffing major events, implementing rotation changes for employees, providing coverage for mutual aid requests, scheduling inservice, providing field training coverage, maintaining the off-duty employment database, coverage for coliseum events, and other duties to maintain the daily schedule.

### **Hiring/Background Investigations**

All employees hired by the Sheriff's Office go through an extensive background that includes reviewing employment and residency history, reviewing criminal and credit history, drug testing, psychological testing, and an in-home interview. The Backgrounds Unit consists of four deputies who conduct the background investigations under the supervision of an Executive Services Lieutenant. During 2008 the unit conducted 87 backgrounds, resulting in 51 people hired by the Sheriff's Office - 29 Deputies, 9 Jail Clerks, 3 Sheriff's Aides, 3 Clerk Typist III's, 1 Clerk Typist I/II's, 1 Administrative Supervisor, 1 Budget Analyst/Contract Compliance, 1 Huber Counselor, 1 Range Technician and 2 Limited Term Employees. The Dane County Sheriff's Office prides itself on their stringent background investigations which result in hiring the highest quality employee.

### **Retirees**

During 2008, six members of the Sheriff's Office retired:

***Richard Hamacher***, Sheriff Aide - 6 years, 11 months of service  
***Dale Hauschel***, Deputy IV - 25 years, 5 months of service  
***David Kratochwill***, Deputy I-II - 23 years, 10 months of service  
***Michael Plumer***, Captain - 29 years, 7 months of service  
***Albert Thompson***, Deputy I-II - 9 years, 7 months of service  
***Frank Warner***, Deputy IV - 17 years, 11 months of service

### **Promotions**

During 2008, 19 members of the Sheriff's Office were promoted:

***Dawn Barger***, Deputy I-II to Deputy III  
***Maureen Birch***, Jail Clerk to Account Clerk III  
***Casey Brickman***, Clerk Typist I-II to Clerk Typist III  
***Sherri Casper***, Deputy I-II to Sergeant  
***Shawn Christians***, Deputy I-II to Deputy III  
***David Dohnal***, Sergeant to Lieutenant  
***Leroy Edens***, Deputy I-II to Sergeant  
***Gail Healy***, Sheriff Aide to Jail Clerk  
***Charles Immel***, Deputy I-II to Sergeant  
***David Karls***, Sergeant to Lieutenant  
***Brad Lindsley***, Deputy I-II to Sergeant  
***Brian Lukens***, Deputy I-II to Deputy IV  
***Jennifer Niebuhr***, Deputy I-II to Deputy IV  
***James Plenty***, Deputy I-II to Deputy III  
***Alecia Rauch***, Sergeant to Lieutenant  
***Kelly Rehwoldt***, Deputy I-II to Deputy III  
***Nicholas Skrepenski***, Deputy I-II to Sergeant

**Jeff Teuscher**, Lieutenant to Captain  
**Erin White**, Deputy I-II to Deputy IV

**Newly Hired Staff**

During 2008, 54 members of the Sheriff's Office were hired:

**Nathan Abrams**, Deputy I-II  
**Richard Aguire**, Deputy I-II  
**Elizabeth Allen**, Deputy I-II  
**Karen Berendes**, Warrants Clerk  
**Gundala Birong**, Sheriff's Aide  
**James Bourne**, Deputy I-II  
**Nicholas Browne**, Sheriff's Aide  
**Dawn Cerniglia**, Sheriff's Aide  
**Hayley Collins**, Deputy I-II  
**Celestine Cooper**, Receptionist  
**Joseph Cuta**, Deputy I-II  
**David Regina**, Jail Clerk  
**Kristy Deblare**, Jail Clerk  
**Luke Diebele**, Deputy I-II  
**Donald Dudley**, Deputy I-II  
**Daniel Feeney**, Deputy I-II  
**Damon Fredrickson**, Jail Clerk  
**Brian Freischmidt**, Deputy I-II  
**Tennita Funmaker**, Deputy I-II  
**John Gnacinski**, Deputy I-II  
**Kathryn Gove**, Deputy I-II  
**Wendy Groves**, Sheriff's Aide  
**Anthony Hamilton**, Deputy I-II  
**Paul Hellenbrand**, Range Technician  
**Tonya Jacobson**, Huber Counselor  
**Jason Jaeger**, Deputy I-II  
**Nichole Johnson**, LTE  
**Dennis Jones**, Deputy I-II  
**Stephen Jones**, Deputy I-II  
**Nathan Kandis**, Deputy I-II  
**Alyssa Kippley**, Jail Clerk  
**Joshua LeFevre**, Deputy I-II  
**Curtis Laffin**, Deputy I-II  
**Adam Mattson**, Deputy I-II  
**S. Zachary McCollum**, Deputy I-II  
**Justin McMurtry**, Deputy I-II  
**Jose Pacheco**, Deputy I-II  
**Corey Passer**, Deputy I-II  
**Katherine Preston**, Records Clerk

***Lillian Radivojevich***, Budget Analyst  
***Mark Richardson***, Deputy I-II  
***Brian Riley***, Deputy I-II  
***Kaia Rortvedt***, Warrants Clerk  
***Jason Rudolph***, Deputy I-II  
***Dwight Schuster***, Deputy I-II  
***Lance Severson***, Deputy I-II  
***Roman Shemayev***, Sheriff's Aide  
***Daniel Snider***, Deputy I-II  
***Jeremy Trimble***, Deputy I-II  
***Toua Vue***, Deputy I-II  
***Michael Wells***, Deputy I-II  
***Joseph Wesolowski***, Deputy I-II  
***Brian Williams***, Deputy I-II  
***Rani Zenz***, Clerk Typist

### **Budget**

While each division of the Sheriff's Office submits their divisional budget to the Sheriff, Executive Services compiles the final budget request for submission. The Sheriff, Chief Deputy, and Division Captains work with the County Executive and County Board to provide funding to meet the needs of the Sheriff's Office. In 2008 the Sheriff's Office had a total adopted budget of \$66,715,985 (\$59,086,435 Expenditures and \$7,629,550 Revenues).

## Training and Planning Bureau

The Executive Services Training and Planning Bureau oversees daily activities of training, recruitment of new personnel, and operation of the Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center (DCLETC). The Training Bureau maintains training records for agency personnel, processes requests to attend specialized training, and plans and implements training programs for sworn and civilian staff, including annual in-service training, jail officer and basic recruit training, and patrol and jail on-the-job training programs. Highly trained and dedicated staff works with new sworn employees from their orientation through academy training.

In 2008, the Training & Planning Bureau consisted of one Lieutenant, one Sergeant, five Deputy III's and a Civilian Range Technician. The Sergeant serves as the facility manager of the DCLETC and is responsible for its day-to-day operation. Deputy III's (training deputies) are responsible for coordinating and implementing training at the facility. Two of our D-III's are assigned to our main office in the Public Safety Building. They process employee requests for specialized training, oversee our new employee mentoring program, coordinate the orientation and training of new employees and also assist with training at the DCLETC. In addition one of the D-III's at the PSB also serves as our lead recruiter.

## Recruiting Section

The Dane County Sheriff's Office is continually looking for dedicated, hard working women and men to join our agency in both sworn and civilian positions. Our recruiting staff attends community events and career fairs both locally and throughout the Midwest.

The Sheriff's Office is committed to improving the diversity of our agency and is focused on recruiting and retaining staff that are reflective of the community we serve. In 2007 a budget request for a full-time recruiter position was approved and that position began in the January of 2008. This DIII is dedicated full-time to our employee recruitment efforts and serves as a lead recruiter for our agency.



Deputies Scott Herrem, Brandon Polich, and Ishmael Sanchez at a recruiting event.

In addition to one full time recruiting deputy, the department utilizes other staff members to assist with our recruiting efforts. Deputies assigned to security, support and field services also serve as recruiters. We increased our part-time recruiting staff to include non-sworn employees. In addition, we provided training for agency recruiters.

Our website, [www.danesheriff.com](http://www.danesheriff.com) contains information regarding our agency and our current recruiting information. We also have a page on Facebook dedicated to providing information about our agency and our recruiting efforts. This page can be accessed by searching for “Dane County Sheriff” on Facebook, or clicking on the link on our agency web page.

### *Internship Program*

The Training Section also facilitates the Sheriff’s Office Internship Program. Training staff works closely with area colleges and provides opportunities for student internships. Students interested in interning with the Sheriff’s Office complete an application and participate in an interview and background check before being accepted as an intern. Interns are given opportunities to learn about most deputy sheriff positions within the Sheriff’s Office. They shadow and ride-along with employees in various assignments to gain an understanding of the responsibilities of a deputy sheriff and the Sheriff’s Office as a law enforcement agency.

### *Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center*

The Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center (DCLETC) is located at 5184 STH 19 in the Town of Westport, three miles east of I90/94. The DCLETC was built in 1997. The primary function is to provide law enforcement officers from around the State of Wisconsin with realistic and functional training. The Dane County Sheriff’s Office manages the DCLETC in partnership with Madison Police Department and the Wisconsin Air National Guard.



The DCLETC is equipped with 5 shooting ranges each designed to accommodate handguns or long guns. Two ranges are 100-meter ranges and two ranges are 25-meter ranges. A tactical combat bay range allows for movement by the officer while shooting.

In 2008, the ranges were used by 37 different law enforcement agencies from around the state. A total of 5,067 shooters used the DCLETC in 2008.



In addition to in-service courses, law enforcement officers attended firearms instructor and rifle instructor classes as well as several advanced tactical courses.

Under certain circumstances, the public is allowed to use the DCLETC ranges. In 2008, two Hunter Safety Courses were held at the DCLETC. The annual



Hunter's Sight-In, held in November, resulted in 791 shooters with 1052 guns to sight in their weapon. Staff from Meriter Hospital conducted a free heart screening for hunters.

During the Dane County Sheriff's Office Citizen Academy, the students were instructed on gun safety and allowed to shoot a handgun on the firing range. A handgun safety course was held for Spouses of Law Enforcement Officers to familiarize them with handgun safety.

The DCLETC classrooms are used for not only training Dane County Sheriff's Office personnel, but also training other officers, civilians and retired law enforcement officers from around the state. Some of the specialized training courses that were held at the DCLETC are as follows:

Street Crimes Seminar, Basic Room Clearing, Power Point for Law Enforcement, Officer Involved Shooting, MOCIC training, Ground Fighting, Executive Protection, Def Tech Instructor, Communications in Crisis, Chemical Agent Course, Basic Crowd Control, Taser Instructor.

Tactical courses: Pat Rogers, Ballistic Shield Instructor, and an Advanced Sniper Course.

### *2008 MATC Partnership*

The Dane County Sheriff's Office has a partnership agreement with Madison Area Technical College, where we provide instructional hours at the WI Basic Jail Officer Academies, Basic Firearms Courses, as well as specialized and instructor courses.



In 2008, we held two Basic Jail Officer Academies with MATC. Other courses which we provided instruction for under this agreement included: Sexual Deviance, Dennis DeBault-Autism Training, Firearms Instructor, two Rifle Instructor Courses, Rapid Response, Vehicle Contacts Instructor, DAAT Instructor, four Basic Recruit Firearms Courses, and two Certification Track Basic Recruit Firearms Courses.



### *2008 Field Training Program*

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Field Training Program is part of the Executive Services Division. In 2008 a total of 18 deputies were enrolled in the field training program. Deputies who successfully complete the program are eligible to work in full time patrol assignments at one of the three precincts, work overtime shifts on patrol and work overtime in the traffic safety programs.

Prior to starting the field training program deputies attend the Dane County Sheriff's Office Patrol Academy and Standardized Field Sobriety Training. The patrol skills academy is 56 hours long and consists of intense training in drug investigations, legal issues, domestic violence training, incident based reporting, crash investigation, radar and laser certification, interviews, defense and arrest tactics, vehicle contacts, problem oriented policing, evidence collection, less lethal methods (Taser), and TraCS (Traffic and Crash Software).

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

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

## Patrol

The Sheriff's Office has utilized a precinct system to better serve the community. Fiscal responsibility, coupled with location, were strong factors when choosing sites for the three precincts. The Town of Middleton (west), Town of Pleasant Springs (southeast) and Town of Windsor (northeast) have all partnered with the Sheriff's Office to host a precinct within their respective town halls.

### Northeast Precinct

The Northeast Precinct is responsible for the Townships of Burke, Bristol, Medina, Sun Prairie, Windsor, and York. The precinct has a staff of 36 sworn officers, consisting of one lieutenant, two sergeants, two detectives, two community deputies, three contract deputies, and 26 deputies who are assigned to patrol duties.

Several members of this precinct also serve on special teams within the Sheriff's Office. These teams include K-9, Tactical Response, Hostage Negotiations, Traffic Crash Reconstruction and the Bomb Squad. The supervisory staff of the Northeast Precinct also oversees the deputies that are assigned to the Dane County Regional Airport on a 24-hour basis.



Of the three precincts of the Sheriff's Office, the Northeast Precinct is the most urban in demographic composition. The cities and villages within their jurisdictional boundaries include DeForest, Madison, Marshall and Sun Prairie. Unincorporated villages such as North Bristol, East Bristol, Deansville, Token Creek and Windsor are also encompassed in the precinct boundaries. Residential areas, agricultural land and commercial businesses are all part of the diversity of the Northeast Precinct. The area is also home to three of Dane County's Community Parks - McCarthy, Riley-Deppe, and Token Creek which, with its 427 acres, is one of the busiest parks within the Dane County system.

Pipelines to Chicago, Milwaukee and the Twin Cities, and Interstate Highways 39, 90 and 94 cross through the Northeast Precinct, which makes it a major hub within Dane County for commuter and semi traffic.

The precinct is located in the Windsor Town Hall, 4084 Mueller Road, DeForest, WI 53532. The telephone number is 608-266-3456. It is best to call ahead if you need to contact us at the precinct, as the availability of personnel varies.

### **Southeast Precinct**

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

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

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



### **West Precinct**



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

Their telephone number is 608-267-4936.

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

In 2008 the ISB consisted of one lieutenant, two sergeants, and 27 detectives, four of which were assigned to the Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force. Detectives are also assigned to the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force, Wisconsin State Information Center, and the District Attorney's Office. We have one detective who specializes in computer forensics and one who specializes in gangs. There are also five detectives that primarily work on domestic violence cases. The remaining 14 detectives work on general assignment cases, which include persons and property crimes.

In 2008, one notable case involved the domestic related homicide on Halloween. The suspect led the Dane County Sheriff's Office investigators on a nationwide man hunt as he fled the state after shooting the victims at their home in Cross Plains. After a week on the run the suspect returned to his ex-girlfriends residence in Iowa County where he shot

her current boyfriend and his brother, killing the brother. He eventually turned himself in to Iowa County authorities, was returned to Dane County, and successfully prosecuted for homicide.

## Computer Forensics-Shared Resource Partnership

In January 2006 the Dane County Sheriff's Office and Madison Police Department combined forces to share expenses in the investigation of computer related crimes. This merger led to the creation of the Computer Forensics Share Resources Partnership. The two computer forensics units merged once space was available in the City-County Building, and after the Dane County Courts had moved into their new facility.

In late 2006 the county obtained a Space Needs Study for areas in the City-County Building after the new Courthouse opened. In April 2007 the county issued an RFP for the Proposal and Construction Documents (RFP No. 107054). Included with the RFP were the results of the Space Needs Study. Part of that study showed that the SRP was currently being housed in 987 square feet of space. Some of the recommendations included:

- The addition of an evidence room adjacent to or nearby the Computer Forensics SRP Office. This evidence room would consolidate two spaces currently being used, freeing up other evidence room space for regular sheriff/police evidence.
- Access to shared conference room seating for 20
- Access to a secure conference space with seating for 8
- Due to the nature of investigations, acoustical and visual privacy is recommended for the space as well as all workstations within the space.
- The merging of the Computer Forensics with Video Forensics was seen as advantageous.
- Security using an access card system.
- Special HVAC and electrical needs (including uninterruptible power supply – UPS), and lighting were to be addressed

The study recommended that the SRP have a square footage of 2,505.

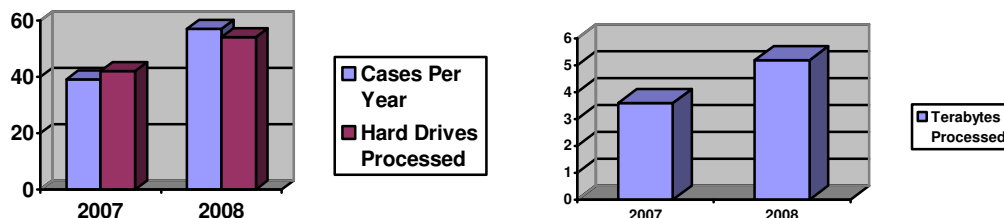
At the end of 2008 the SRP had been informed that the recommended area was on the ground floor of the CCB, currently being utilized by other agencies. It is unknown if that space will ever become available. Therefore, attempts to expand the current location to include an old courtroom and adjacent jury deliberation room as an evidence room were stalled awaiting approval from Public Works.

In 2008, the Dane County Sheriff's Office half of the Computer Forensics Shared Resources Partnership Office consisted of one full time detective in Detective Ron Dorn. In 2007 Detective Todd Benisch had received some initial training, but his high caseload

and eventual move to the Northeast Precinct removed him from any participation in the Computer Forensics SRP.

In November 2008 Detective Dorn attended specialized training and passed the requirements to become an EnCase Certified Examiner. EnCase is the main software used by both agencies in the Computer Forensics SRP Office.

During 2008 the DCSO half of the SRP participated in the investigation of 57 felony cases examining a total of 54 hard drives and related media. This does not count hundreds of floppy disks, CDs and DVDs also examined.



How much is 1 Terabyte of data? The answer from WikiAnswers.com - To think practically how much information a terabyte of disk space holds; let's assume we're storing text from magazine pages on a computer that does use one byte per character. At an average 5,000 characters per page, 1TB of disk space could hold 220 million pages of text! Terabytes hard drives are readily available in stores for prices under \$200. We expect that the trend toward larger higher capacity hard drives to continue in the years to come.

Also in 2008 the analysis of cell phones became more important, as cell phones can store video, images, text messages, call logs, GPS locations and more. The number of cell phones coming into the unit continued to increase in 2008, and while the actual numbers are not currently available, the numbers have steadily risen and a new method of recording the numbers of phones was still in development in 2008.

The analysis of cell phones requires special software and hardware. Madison Police obtained the tools necessary for part of this job, although no one tool works on every cell phone.

## Domestic Violence Unit

The Dane County Sheriff's Office has had a specialized unit for domestic violence (DV) investigations since 1998. All cases of domestic violence crimes reported to the Sheriff's Office are assigned to a DV detective for follow-up investigation. In 2008 there were five full-time detectives assigned primarily to DV related cases. These detectives conduct all follow-up and safety planning for victims of domestic violence. The thoroughness of the investigative follow-up is often time-consuming and other detectives have been used to assist with the growing caseload. The goal of the DV Unit

has always been leaving victims feeling safer in hopes they will seek law enforcement services in the future.

Dane County's child advocacy center, Safe Harbor, collaborated with the Dane County Sheriff's Office, Dane County Department of Human Services, and the Dane County District Attorney's Office in the production and distribution of a video and training materials outlining the use of Safe Harbor in serious DV cases where children were present. The video was produced by the Dane County Sheriff's Office and sent to every law enforcement agency in Dane County.

## **Contract Policing**

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

### **Village of Black Earth**

The Sheriff's Office has provided policing to the Village of Black Earth since 2002. In October 2008, the deputies assigned to Black Earth changed. Deputy George Mayerhofer, who worked in Black Earth since December, 2003 and Deputy Sean Baumbach since February, 2005 transferred to Patrol at the West Precinct, and were replaced by Deputy James Kartman on days and Deputy Clint Seltzner on second shift.



The Black Earth office is located in the Municipal Building at 1210 Mills Street and can be reached by phone at (608) 767-3700.

### *Towns of Burke, Bristol, and Westport*



The townships of Burke, Bristol, and Westport have a cooperative agreement to share the expense of a full-time contract deputy.

The assigned deputy divides his time between the three townships, but maintains an office in the Northeast precinct, at 4084 Mueller Road, Deforest. You can reach this deputy or voice mail at (608) 266-3456.

### *Villages of Cambridge and Deerfield*



From left to right: Deputies Tony Reynolds, Steve Wittmann, Brad Day, and Chad Lauritsen.

The Villages of Cambridge and Deerfield have a joint service. Deputies assigned to this contract are:

Deputy Chad Lauritsen, who has been assigned here since September of 2006, Deputy Steven Wittmann, assigned since January 2008, and Deputy Anthony Reynolds who began his assignment here in February 2007. Deputy Reynolds replaced Deputy Heidi Gardner who left the School Resource Officer position in November when she transferred to a Community Deputy position.

As the school resource officer, Deputy Gardner and now Deputy Reynolds along with other deputies provided the schools with numerous presentations, and security at events. When not involved in school-related activities, the school resource office provides additional support to daily police activities.

The Cambridge office is at 200 South Spring Street, in the Municipal Building, and can be reached by phone at (608) 423-4328.

The Deerfield office is at 7 West Deerfield Street, and can be reached by phone at (608) 764-5626.



### *Town of Dunn*

The Town of Dunn contracted with the Dane County Sheriff's Office to provide patrol services by deputies working overtime. Both the Town of Dunn and the Sheriff's Office agree upon the hours of coverage.

Coverage for this area starts from the Southeast precinct, at 2354 County Highway N, Stoughton. This precinct can be reached by phone at (608) 266-9122.

### *Town of Middleton*

The Town of Middleton began contract service with Dane County in 2000 and deputies continue to provide law enforcement services. Deputy Cattanach has served the Town of Middleton since the start of the contracted service in 2000. Deputy Dawn Barger left her assignment in the Town of Middleton in January, when she transferred to the Training Division. Deputy Michael Mohr replaced Deputy Barger in July 2008.

These deputies have an office in the West precinct, at 7555 West Old Sauk Road, Verona. They can be reached at (608) 267-4936.

### *Village of Mazomanie*

Mazomanie has had policing provided by the Dane County Sheriff's Office since 2003. Deputy Todd Doshier works the dayshift, and has been in Mazomanie since August, 2003. Deputy Tim Blanke started his service in June 2007 and Deputy Stacy Dura-Jacobs started in August 2007.

The Mazomanie office is located at 133 Crescent Street, in the Public Safety Building and can be reached by phone at (608) 767-2762.

### *Township Of Windsor*

Dane County has provided contract policing for the Town of Windsor since 2000. Deputy Dave Gnacinski has been assigned there since December of 2000. Deputy David Hopperdietzel left the assignment in June, and was replaced with Deputy Kyle McNally.

In October, an agreement was signed increasing the patrol from two to three officers for the Town of Windsor. Deputy Jennifer Grafton started in this assignment in November 2008.



Deputy Dave Gnacinski in front of the Windsor Town Hall.

The deputies have an office in the Northeast precinct, at 4084 Mueller Road, Deforest. You can reach the officers or their voice mail at (608) 266-3456.

### **Dane County Regional Airport**

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



response to the passenger and baggage screening checkpoints, in keeping with the requirements provided by the TSA.

The DCRA has over 100 scheduled flights per day and annual passenger activity in excess of 1.5 million. Expansion and renovation of the passenger terminal, which was completed in 2006, doubled the area to more than 278,000 square feet. In addition, the DCRA has added a three-story parking ramp, a new glycol mixing building, and expanded the main runway to accommodate more aircraft. The fixed base operator at the DCRA is Wisconsin Aviation, which operates a state-of-the-art 15,000 square-foot general aviation terminal.

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



The explosives detection canine unit within the Sheriff's Office is also assigned to the DCRA. The team of K-9 Dani and handler Deputy Scott Lindner perform numerous assignments during the course of their daily duties, which enhances the overall security of the facility. In addition to the assigned staff, there are over twenty other deputies trained in airport operations that can replace the regular contingent when required.

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## Grants

In 2008 the Dane County Sheriff's Office participated in three-highway safety related grants with funds totaling over \$91,000. The money was not only used to issue citations but also to educate and promote the importance of highway safety. The following is a breakdown of the grants received in 2008.

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

The Sheriff's Office received \$12,000 from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Bureau of Transportation Safety (BOTS) for a youth alcohol enforcement program. The emphasis of this grant was to increase the enforcement of the existing youth alcohol laws.

The enforcement consisted of deployments of deputies in "party patrols" implementing enforcement strategies in areas that have been determined to be a risk for underage alcohol parties. It also included deputies conducting compliance checks on retailers to assure they are not selling alcohol to underage persons. Over 90 establishments were checked and at least one-quarter of the businesses sold to an underage person. This grant also included money for educational training and equipment.

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Community Deputies have and will continue to work closely with business owners who sell alcohol to make sure they are in compliance with all state and local laws and ordinances.

### *SMART*

For the second year in a row the Sheriff's Office received \$75,000 from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Bureau of Transportation Safety (BOTS) for traffic enforcement on the beltline. The SMART (Safe, Moderate Speed, Alert, Restrained, Thoughtful) program was coordinated by the Sheriff's Office with enforcement efforts and assistance by other project members. These members include the police departments from the City of Madison, Middleton, Town of Madison, Monona, and Cottage Grove.

The emphasis of this grant was to improve traffic safety on the beltline highway. A portion of the grant (\$25,000) was used to promote public information and education. This included radio, website and printed materials. In 2007, NACAR driver Matt Kenseth assisted with a television public service announcement and these announcements were used again throughout the SMART campaign.

During this enforcement grant period the Sheriff's Office, along with the above listed agencies, wrote nearly 1000 citations on the beltline. These included everything from no seatbelt to numerous OWI arrests. Also, a number of warrant arrests were made by law enforcement during the grant deployments.

## Dane County Festival Grants

In 2008, the Dane County Sheriff's Office received two festival grants. These grants were to assist in a safe rider program. The Village of Dane Festival and the Mazomanie Wild West Days festival were the two-targeted festivals.

These grants provided money for newspaper advertizing, t-shirts, fliers, coolie cups and a contract with a local bus company to provide a safe ride home for those who had too much to drink. Over 125 people took advantage of the safe rider bus after attending these festivals.

The grant also provided extra enforcement patrol in these communities during the festival. Although there was a safe rider program available during the weekend nights of these festivals, deputies (working 11p to 3a) still arrested four drunk drivers and issued over 20 traffic citations.

This grant program was well received by the local event sponsors and by the public. The Dane County Sheriff's Office received many letters of support for this grant.

## Traffic Safety Team



Left to right at vehicles: Deputies Paul Thompson, Todd Huppert, and Dave Lambrecht.  
Left to right on motorcycles: Deputies Randy Wiessinger, Jim Hodges, and Steve Mueller.

In March of 2008 the Sheriff's Office Traffic Enforcement Team was increased from three to six full time deputies. These deputies work all areas of the county at different times and provide traffic law enforcement. In 2008 these

deputies wrote over 10,100 citations for traffic violations. Wisconsin DOT studies show that speed is the number one factor resulting in traffic crashes. Although these deputies enforce all traffic laws, speeding is the citation most written by the traffic safety team.

## Community Deputies

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Community Deputies are unique positions designated to enhance the overall effectiveness in identifying and dealing with community-based problems. Community Deputies are assigned to a specific geographic beat and work



From left to right: Deputies Mike Block, John Nelson, Josalyn Longley, Leslie Fox, and Mike Butler help out at the Cambridge Safety Day.

closely with beat deputies. Together they take a proactive approach to solving problems in their beat.

Community Deputies are responsive to many quality of life issues that have not been considered a law enforcement function in the past, but if left unattended may lead to significant law enforcement problems. Community Deputies work closely with numerous agencies such as: human services, town government, school officials, other law enforcement agencies, Department of Corrections, Humane Society, TRIAD and SAFE Kids, just to name a few. Using community resources and agencies, Community

Deputies assist in taking a multi-disciplinary approach to problems.

The primary focus of the Community Deputies is to increase the effectiveness of the Dane County Sheriff's Office in the areas of 'at risk' families and youth, elderly issues, and recurring neighborhood incidents. Community Deputies accomplish this by conducting follow-up on law enforcement contacts in which 'at risk' behavior is present or there are recurring incidents. Crime prevention and community relations/presentations are also a significant responsibility of the Community Deputies.



Deputy Jim Kartman, Officer McDuff, and Deputy Clint Seltzner at Black Earth Elementary School, Halloween, 2008.

### Additional duties of Community Deputies include:



Deputy Cindy Holmes at Cambridge Safety Day.

1. Alcohol Compliance Checks- checking compliance with legal drinking age at all establishments which sell alcohol.
2. Sex Offender Checks-Checking sex offender registrants who are off supervision.
3. Attending town board meetings

4. Project Lifesaver-A public safety program to locate missing persons suffering from mental dysfunction disorders.
5. Neighborhood Watch/Crime Prevention
6. Presentations: Choking Game, Drug/Alcohol, Home Safety and Security, Realtor Safety, Bike/Pedestrian Safety and many more.
7. Safety Articles
8. Bike Enforcement/Education
9. Youth Recreation Programs
10. Car Seat Inspections
11. Safety Camps
12. Bike Rodeos

## Bomb Squad

The Dane County Sheriff's Bomb Squad was established in 1970, and is the oldest and busiest bomb squad in the State of Wisconsin. There are currently seven Hazardous Device Bomb Technicians and one K-9 Bomb Dog Handler assigned to the team. The team is nationally accredited and certified through the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In its 39-years of service to the community, the Bomb Squad has operated without any injuries being sustained to the citizens of Wisconsin or to any team member while responding to over 2,700 calls for service during the unit's history. In 2008, team members attended specialized training at the Hazardous Device School (HDS) in Huntsville, Alabama and locally in Dane County at the ATF Post Blast Investigation Course.



The Bomb Squad performs a variety of functions to the citizens of Wisconsin. They perform render safe procedures of improvised explosive devices (IED), suspicious packages, commercial explosives, military ordnance, limited hazardous chemicals, and weapons of mass destruction. They also assist with post-blast investigations, support regional tactical units, assist with dignitary protection, and train government agencies, business, area groups, and first responders on explosive-related topics. In 2008 the Bomb Squad had 92 calls for service—81% which occurred in Dane County, and 19% that were requests from agencies outside of Dane County. The Sheriff's Office responds to Bomb Squad requests for a regional area encompassing 26 counties on the Western half of Wisconsin.

## Tactical Response Team

During the Annual Awards Ceremony, Sheriff Mahoney presented the Tactical Response Team with the Valor Award, the agency's highest award. The Wisconsin Association of SWAT Personnel (ASP), also recognized the Team, along with five other SWAT Teams, as the 2008 SWAT Team of the Year, for their coordinated response to an active shooter intent on taking law enforcement lives in Richland County.



On April 3, 2008, mutual aid was requested by Richland County to assist with an armed barricaded subject. The Dane County Tactical Response Team, along with Eau Claire County SWAT Team, the La Crosse County Emergency Response Team, and the Sauk County Emergency Response Team answered the call for assistance, assembled, and were briefed on the events that had occurred.

Earlier in the day, tactical teams from La Crosse County, Vernon County, and Richland County attempted to execute an arrest and search warrant at the residence. On approach to the residence the La Crosse County team received gunshot fire and sustained multiple hits to the driver and passenger windows of their Bear Cat. The subject had shown clear intent to cause officers harm. The team withdrew from the scene to regroup.

Negotiators continued to use voice-projecting equipment throughout the day in an attempt to convince the subject to surrender, without success. The Bear Cats/Teams from Dane County, Eau Claire County, and La Crosse County made an approach to the house.

The subject instantly opened fire on the teams, firing from the upper windows of the home, striking each of the Bear Cats and endangering the personnel inside. His fire was extremely accurate, but the Bear Cats did what they were designed to do. They protected the men and women inside.



Front row: Detective Pete Hansen, Deputy George Mayerhofer, Sgt. Tom Sankey, Deputy Kyle McNally. Back row, Deputy Mica Weber, (hidden) Deputy Mike Mohr, and Deputy Chad Lauritsen

The subject had more than 90 weapons in his home and fired more than 200 rounds from a high-powered rifle and in excess of 30 incendiary grenades at the officers. Deputies returned fire and the subject surrendered after starting his house on fire. This incident came to a successful resolution due to coordinated planning and execution by the teams on scene.

As members of the Tactical Response Team, this is the type of situation that they train for. These deputies performed under the most extreme and dangerous of situations. The end result was lives saved—both law enforcement and the suspect that put law enforcement lives at risk.

## Motor Service Patrol (MSP)

The Motor Service Patrol (MSP), funded by the State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation, patrols the beltline corridor running east and west on the south side of Madison.



Deputy Eric Novotny (aka Beltline Bob)

The purpose of the patrol is to assist motorists and maintain safety on this highly traveled thoroughfare through the Madison metropolitan area.

The MSP operates Monday through Friday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. excluding holidays. During 2008 this equaled 3,048 hours in 254 days plus 16 additional hours for hazardous weather patrol and extended overtime hours due to late crashes.

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

## Project Lifesaver

In 2008, the Dane County Sheriff's Office launched the Project Lifesaver Program. This is a national program that provides transmitters to families having loved ones with cognitive disorders who are at risk of wandering.

Currently, we have clients with Alzheimer's and Autism. The program started with approximately 12 clients in September, 2008.

When a loved one with a Project Lifesaver bracelet wanders, the Sheriff's Office can use specific equipment to track the radio signal on that missing person. This national program has had approximately 2,000 successful search and rescue calls.



Deputy Leslie Fox and Deputy Cindy Holmes with the receiver. This equipment allows the deputies to listen for the transmitter.





Deputies Josalyn Longley and Leslie Fox with the Farfan family.

This program provides additional resources for finding lost ones who have wandering tendencies. The Community Deputies have developed some close relationships with these families.

This program is funded solely through grant money and donations.



Deputy Coy Bethel has found a transmitter at the base of the sign. The deputies must practice their searching to maintain their certification.

To enroll a person, the cost is \$300 and to maintain that person in the program an additional \$75 annually.

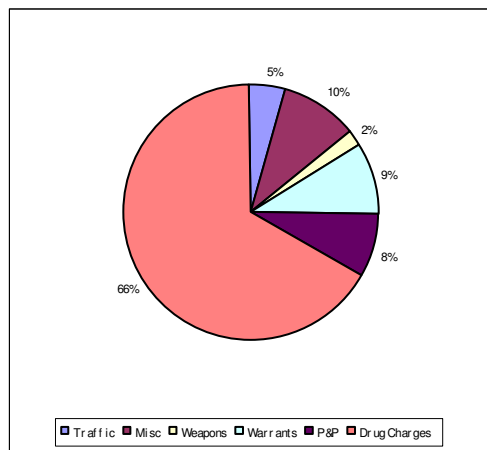
## Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force

### 2008 Totals

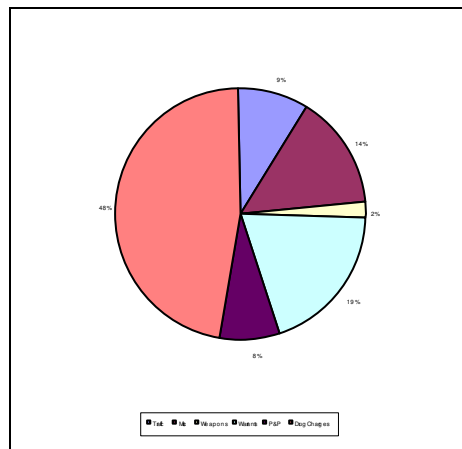
#### Arrests

	2007	2008
Total Arrests	261	195
Total Charges	558	510
Average # of Charges Per Arrest	2.14	2.62

#### Categories of Charges

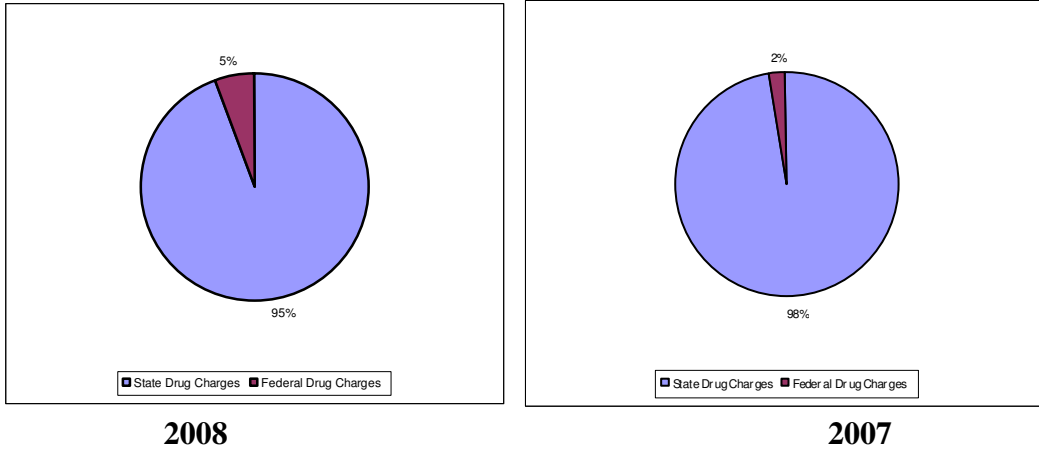


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## State V/S. Federal Drug Charges



### Drug Charges

Casual Possession of Drug Paraphernalia .....	10
Casual Possession of Marijuana .....	10
Possession of Paraphernalia .....	7
Maintaining a Dwelling .....	22
Possession of Marijuana.....	10
Possession of Cocaine Base .....	11
Possession of Cocaine.....	8
Possession of Heroin .....	4
Possession of Psilocybin Mushrooms.....	1
Possession of LSD .....	1
Possession of Oxycodone/ Oxycontin .....	2
Possession of Scheduled II Narcotics .....	4
Possession of Schedule I Narcotics .....	1
Possession of Cocaine Base with Intent to Deliver .....	33
FEDERAL Possession Cocaine Base W/I to Deliver.....	6
Possession of Cocaine with intent to Deliver .....	21
Federal Possession of Coke W/I to Deliver .....	9
Possession of Marijuana W/I to Deliver .....	16
FEDERAL Possession of Marijuana W/I to Deliver.....	1
Possession of Heroin With intent to Deliver.....	2
FEDERAL Possession of Heroin W/I to Deliver .....	3
Possession of MDMA with intent to Deliver .....	1
Delivery of Cocaine .....	45
FEDERAL Delivery of Cocaine.....	1
Conspiracy to Deliver Cocaine.....	2
Delivery of Cocaine Base.....	57
Delivery of Marijuana.....	5
Delivery of Heroin.....	10

Delivery of Schedule II Narcotic .....	1
FEDERAL Drug Conspiracy.....	8
Manufacture Marijuana.....	5
Prescription Violation .....	19
Delivery/Poss. W/I Within 1000' of School/Park, etc.....	1
Drug Repeater Charge.....	2
Miscellaneous .....	6

**Drugs Seized**

**Value**

2167.5 Grams Cocaine Base .....	\$168,850.00
1645.7 Grams Cocaine.....	\$75,980.00
969.06 Ounces Marijuana .....	\$136,306.00
292 Marijuana plants .....	\$321,200.00
1 LSD Hit .....	\$10.00
134.2 Grams Heroin.....	\$28,300.00
204.2 Grams Psilocybin Mushrooms.....	\$11,167.10
86.10 Oxycodone .....	\$1,620.00
7.6 pillsof MDMA .....	\$120.00
1.8 Methamphetamine .....	\$171.00
1984 Miscellaneous/Other .....	\$16,820.00

**Drugs Purchased**

808.73 Grams Cocaine Base  
1414.5 Grams Cocaine  
35.35 Ounces Marijuana  
12.3 Grams Heroin  
78 Oxycodone  
12 MDMA- # of pills  
291.7 Miscellaneous Other Drugs

**Cash Forfeited** .....\$304,963.49

**Guns Purchased**..... 2

**Search Warrants**..... 59

**P & P Home Searches**..... 6

**Knock & Talks** ..... 22

**K-9 Searches – Drug Related**

Vehicles.....	78
Residence .....	46
Building.....	3

Hotel .....	3
Ground Search .....	6
Storage Lockers .....	2
Door Sniff .....	14
Safes .....	2

**K-9 Calls**

Drug Calls.....	152
Patrol Calls .....	2

**Community/Neighborhood Presentations** ..... 17

**Marine And Trail Enforcement (MATE)**

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



Sgt. Dave Ritter patrols one of the many lakes in Dane County.

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

Lake Mendota. An additional boat is kept on a trailer for response to the outlying lakes.

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



During the winter months, the unit continues to patrol the lakes to enforce the Dane

County ordinance on icebound waters, which restricts operation of motorized vehicles and requires flotation under certain circumstances.



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

The Dane County Sheriff's Office also patrols nearly 300 miles of snowmobile trails located through out Dane County and

has three snowmobiles for that purpose.

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



## K-9 Unit

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

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

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

### DEPUTY O'NEIL AND K9 THOR

August 2008 – At approximately 8:15PM, deputies responded to a crash on STH 138 at Starr School Rd. Both occupants from the at-fault vehicle sustained significant injuries, yet fled on foot into a nearby cornfield.

Deputy O’Neil and K9 Thor were paged from home and began tracking the two suspects at 9:15PM, one hour after the crash had occurred. The track lasted one hour and twenty-five minutes covering 1.7 miles. The majority of the track was through cornfields, but also crossed a swamp, plowed field, alfalfa field, heavy brush, and a small wooded area. One of the suspects was located in a small wooded area approximately 2.5 hours after the crash had occurred. The suspect was still bleeding heavily when found and was in need of medical attention. Fire and EMS personnel assisted in the difficult task of extracting this person from this remote location. The suspect was eventually taken by Med-Flight to UW-Hospital.

### **DEPUTY KELLY AND K9 INDY**

August 2008 – An armed robbery occurred at an apartment complex on the south side of Madison Deputy Kelly and K9 Indy were training in the area and were called into service by the Madison Police Department. K9 Indy began tracking through a park, crossing a four-lane road, and then along a nearby roadway.

During the track, the suspect committed another robbery at a local business. Deputy Kelly and K9 Indy tracked through the building where the second armed robbery occurred and then back along a roadway. Madison Police perimeter units eventually apprehended the suspect as he was being “pushed” by K9 Indy’s tracking. The track covered approximately 20-city blocks in 80-degree heat.

### **DEPUTY LINDNER AND K9 DANI**

July 2008 – The Dalai Lama visited Dane County for a week during the month of July. Deputy Scott Lindner and K9 Dani were assigned dignitary detail to providing protective sweeps for explosive materials. The Dalai Lama had a safe and successful visit to Dane County.

### **Patrol Teams**

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



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



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

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



### **Search and Rescue Team**



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

### **Explosives Detection Team**

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



The jail is staffed with 263 FTE's, 192 are sworn and 71 are civilian staff. There are a total of 172 deputy positions, 19 sworn supervisors, one civilian supervisor, and 70 civilian staff who handle data entry, property inventory, control security systems, etc. In addition there are three administrative staff to handle inmate funds, Huber accounts and mail. The jail uses an objective classification system to determine appropriate housing for inmates based on institutional behavior and severity of charges. Additionally these six classification and hearing specialists conduct disciplinary hearings when inmates have violated jail rules. There are four social workers that operate the Job Center and assist inmates with job search and setting up Huber and work release. The jail has a half-time volunteer service coordinator who oversees the Inmate Volunteer Program.



Deputy Jennifer Sulaiman speaks with an inmate in the City County Building Jail.

## The Facilities

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

### Public Safety Building Jail

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



### City-County Building Jail

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





is a maximum-security facility and is separated into four wings, 6 East, 7 East, 6 West, and 7 West. Design capacity of the CCB Jail is 341 beds, with 24 segregation cells.

### **Ferris Center Jail**

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



The Dane County Sheriff's Office began planning with Dane County Public Works to begin a renovation of the 6-West and 7-West jail areas. This project will include repairing rusting walls, repainting the entire area, replacing outdated security electronics, remodeling deputy work areas, etc. Also planned is replacing the existing outdoor recreation area and underlying roof, which is 25 years old and is now beginning to leak. The work is anticipated to begin in mid 2009.

In 2008, the Dane County Sheriffs Office CCB & PSB Jails completed a \$ 565,000 upgrade and addition to our jail camera and recording systems. This project added 211 cameras, placing cameras in cellblocks and other inmate spaces throughout our jails. Additionally the recording system was upgraded from VCR tapes to a state of the art digital recording platform. These enhancements allow better "real time" monitoring of inmates by jail deputies, as well as to having the ability to replay incidents that have occurred to assist in investigations of incidents. This upgrade has substantially improved jail staff's ability to manage inmates and improved the security and safety of inmates and jail personnel. The new jail camera system has already been identified on several occasions as a factor in assisting staff in stopping inmates who were in the process of attempting suicide.

## ***Jail Diversion/Electronic Monitoring***

### **Custody Alternative Monitoring Program (C.A.M.P.) / Pathfinders**

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Jail Diversion program includes the Custody Alternative Monitoring Program (C.A.M.P.) and Pathfinders. The Jail Diversion staff consists of one sergeant, seven deputies, one social worker, and two clerks. An inmate on a Jail Diversion program is confined to their home and monitored by active GPS (Global Positioning Satellite) tracking with an electronic ankle bracelet. The inmate is

only allowed to leave their residence for the purpose of exercising their work release/ Huber privileges.

Active GPS tracks the inmate and allows the staff to create exclusionary zones, which are used primarily for Domestic Violence offenders. Exclusionary zones indicate where the



Deputy Chuck Immel putting an electronic monitoring device on an inmate going out on jail diversion

inmate is not allowed to travel/visit while participating in a Jail Diversion program. Exclusionary zones are set for places frequented by the victim, including his/her residence, work place, and anywhere else they specify. Victims of the domestic violence offenders are contacted by Jail Diversion staff and notified before an offender participates in one of these programs to help ensure their safety.

Inmates serving jail sentences for certain crimes involving alcohol may also receive an alcohol monitor. The Mitsubishi Electronic Monitoring System

(MEMS3000) is a color camera /alcohol sensor that checks the inmate for alcohol in their system. The machine photographs the inmate performing the test while they are at home to ensure the correct person is taking the test. The machine can be programmed to test inmates randomly or by using a scheduling feature.

Additionally, the Sheriff's Office monitors inmates participating in Pathfinders. This Jail Diversion program is provided in partnership with the Dane County Sheriff's Office, Dane County Human Services, Catholic Charities/Hope Haven-Rebos United Inc., and other local service providers. The services are for individuals who have substance abuse problems and are sentenced for an AODA-related crime. Services include AODA treatment, case management, residential treatment, and employment assistance. Pathfinders also addresses the specific needs of minorities and women.

C.A.M.P. and Pathfinders have been very successful Jail Diversion programs.

90.8% of all inmates who participated in 2008 successfully completed the programs. Much of the success is due to the careful screening of potential clients and the close monitoring of their activities. The combined Jail Diversion programs evaluated a total of 2,829 candidates in 2008. The two programs had a combined average daily population (ADP) of 116 inmates in 2008 with highest daily total being 144 inmates.

## ***Jail Programming***

### ***Volunteer Inmate Program***

Individuals sentenced with Huber privileges have the opportunity to apply for various volunteer projects in Dane County. Some of the projects have involved cleaning parks, roadsides, lakeshores and neighborhood centers, as well as painting playgrounds, clearing brush from park trails and helping to care for animals at the humane shelter. Prisoners participate in work that consists of assisting in general labor.

Each interested prisoner completes an application form that is reviewed by Jail Administration. Persons convicted of a violent felony, domestic abuse, crimes involving children, parole/probation revocation, or who have been absent without leave from the jail will generally not be allowed to participate.

Prisoners are eligible for this volunteer initiative if they have had no violent offenses within five years, no history of Huber violations, and are housed at the Ferris Center without holds or discipline action for 30 days. The projects will vary in length from one day to longer. Program size varies from five to over 30 prisoners, depending on the needs of the job and available transportation.

During 2008, the Inmate Volunteer Program helped over 40 non-profit organizations in Dane County with more than *38,600 volunteer hours* being put back into Dane County by Huber inmates. That is an approximate 30% increase over 2007 volunteer hours of 26,958.

In 2008, we started working with nine new agencies. All of these non-profit agencies heard about us from another non-profit already using our services.

The month of June caught us by surprise with the rains. Within a two-week time frame, inmate volunteers worked 667 hours sandbagging for a variety of communities. Several times we were called out to two different locations on the same day. At a couple of the locations, our Huber inmates worked side by side with Oakhill prisoners or Rock County inmates. By far, our Huber inmates were the hardest working, most respectful, and most considerate of the incarcerated volunteers!

Over the past 10 years the Volunteer Program has had relatively few inmates make “bad decisions” while out volunteering. These bad decisions resulted in disciplinary hearings and the inmates were possibly removed from the program while some were given a second chance.

During 2008, there were more “bad decisions” and larger bad decisions than ever before. The bad decisions seemed to be predominately in the form of stealing. All of these inmate volunteers were removed from the volunteer program.

### **Job Centers**

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

## ***IN-HOUSE PROGRAMMING***

### **Chaplain**

The Chaplain responds not only to the spiritual needs, but also to the many physical needs of the prisoners such as requests for paper, sympathy cards, clothing, eyeglasses, etc. The Madison Area Lutheran Council (MALC) and the various churches that support the council fund the Jail Chaplain position. Currently John Mix serves as a full-time Chaplain and Julia Weaver serves on a part time basis. John works Monday-Friday and Julia works Tuesday and Thursday

### **Christian Services**

Religious services provided in the Dane County Jail are coordinated by the Chaplain's position. Catholic and Protestant services are provided. Other services provided include religious counseling, personal emotional support, as well as assistance in gaining community contacts for the purposes of employment, counseling, or other needs facing prisoners when they are released from jail.

### **Muslim Services**

Muslim Friday prayers take place in the CCB Chapel every Friday from 1:30 pm-2:30 pm. Prayer rugs were purchased and are provided to inmates for their use during the prayers. Turgay Ayers volunteers his time to facilitate these prayers and also provides Muslim counseling to inmates upon their request.

### **Gideon's Bible Study**

Guided by a member of the Gideon's Auxiliary, participants get acquainted with the Good News Testament. The goal of the bible study program is to discover what the bible says and how it applies to the participants' lives.

### **Madison Metropolitan School District**

The Madison Metropolitan School District (MMSD) education program is designed to fulfill the educational needs of prisoners who would otherwise be required to attend school under the compulsory education law. Classes primarily consist of the basic skills in reading, writing, and math. Secondary focus is given to language arts, health, social studies, logic problems, spelling, vocational skills, etc. Beyond high school supplements, prisoners are also given opportunities to learn in areas of practicality such as handling stress, conflict resolution, living skills, etc.

This education program provides testing before entering the classroom to determine each student's current academic level, as well as to find out if the prisoner needs clinical

assistance. The goal of the program is not to offer them a high school diploma, but to interest them in lifelong learning.

### **Madison Area Technical College**

The Dane County Sheriff's Office contracts with MATC for educational services to be provided to inmates in the Dane County Jail. MATC staff provides 24 hours per week of GED educational and testing services for a period of 40 weeks to the residents of the Dane County Jail, at facilities at the Dane County Public Safety Building and the City County Building. The services/classes are provided to inmates individually or in small groups. MATC staff coordinates all services with jail staff. MATC also provides GED testing services for inmates, which occurs in the Dane County Jail. Testing is scheduled each week depending upon the number of inmates signed up for testing. Upon a student's release from the jail, MATC coordinates transition to other education or training programs and services.

MATC receives payment in the amount of \$52,438 per year, for GED Educational Services provided to inmates in Dane County Jail. Dane County is responsible for \$19,100 of the amount with the remaining funding of \$33,338 being provided by the United Way of Dane County through a grant.

### **Reading Education Adult Development Program (R.E.A.D.)**

Reading Education Adult Development Program is a phonics software program that is designed specifically for adults experiencing either reading problems or are learning to read English. The self-directed software program employs explicit, intensive phonics. With minimal keyboarding skills, students interact with the program following narrated instructions that accompany each screen. All lessons incorporate visual, auditory, and tactile learning components.

The program is facilitated and supervised by volunteers, similar to other inmate programs. The targeted groups of inmates are those located in the PSB, sentenced with Huber and having at least 90 days remaining on their sentence.

### **Library**

The jail library is a program offered to prisoners and run by volunteers from the community. Books come from donations or grants and become the property of the jail. The jail library operates like a regular library. Housing units are supplied with books for prisoners to read. On occasion prisoners will make particular requests for material which volunteers may be able to locate.

The main goals of the library are to meet the educational, recreational, and community resource reading needs of the jail residents, and to locate and share with prisoners useful community resources that will help prisoners or their families address and solve their issues. Other goals consist of educating the community about issues related to

incarceration and the prisoners, improving the jail by involving the community by use of volunteer service, and to provide a safe and constructive environment for diverse people to come together, share, and learn.

### **Kid Connection**

The Kid Connection is a sub-program within the jail library. The goal of the Kid Connection is to promote literacy among children and incarcerated adults, as well as to facilitate a positive connection between child and parent. A parent is given the opportunity to record a children's book on a cassette tape. The tape and book are mailed to the child, who then reads along in the book while listening to their parent's tape-recorded reading. It reinforces the family relationship and the need for literacy.

### **Law Library**

The law library is a legal reference service to prisoners to inform them of the substantive and procedural law. Prisoners are required to fill out a request form for legal documents from the library and can receive up to three cases or 30 pages of documentation per week.

### **Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) / Narcotics Anonymous (Na)**

AA and NA are support groups for people who are chemically dependent. The purpose of the program at the jail is to provide a support group in the jail setting (i.e., a chance to meet with other prisoners who are also chemically dependent and in need of support). They also offer exposure to people outside of the jail who are living a sober lifestyle, such as volunteers who live and work in the community, to serve as role models. Both programs operate in all three DCJ locations.

### **Rape Crisis Center**

The Rape Crisis Center offers individual counseling services and group sessions to women housed in the Dane County Jail who are affected by experiences of sexual assault and/or abuse. Group sessions consist of participants talking about their experiences, as well as an educational component on sexual violence. Once a week, a member of the Rape Crisis team offers a one-hour Women's Empowerment class to the female inmates housed in PSB. Sign up sheets are kept in the housing unit for inmates to sign up during the week.

### **Anger And Stress Management**

This program is offered to females in the PSB and involves meditation and relaxation techniques to assist participants in reducing anger and stress in their lives.

### **Madison Area Urban Ministry – Housing For All**

The Greater Isthmus Group is a cluster of individuals and congregations concentrated on action related to homelessness and affordable housing for those at or below 35% of Dane County median income. GIG is supported by Madison-Area Urban Ministry. GIG, in collaboration with Secure Payment Services, the Apartment Association of South Central Wisconsin, City of Madison Equal Opportunity Commission, United Way of Dane County 211, and various faith partners concerned with housing, has developed a training program for jail inmates shortly before their release. The workshops include: 1) How to budget your money before you have any money to budget; 2) Housing rights for people with conviction records; 3) Filling out housing applications and appeal rejections; 4) Avoiding/Preventing Evictions; and 5) Community Resource Lists. The goal is to support people coming out of jail and hopefully curb the percentage of homeless men and women who are released without any plan for housing or aware that they have rights even though they have conviction record(s).

### **Madison Area Urban Ministry – Employment Initiative**

The Madison Area Urban Ministry supports an employment initiative that is sponsored by the United Way. This new initiative will be made possible with a contract between Instructor Mike Braun and M.U.M., to provide five, two-hour sessions. Subjects covered during the five sessions include the following:

- Applications, resumes, job ads, cover & thank you letters
- Preparing for the interview.
- Understanding Wisconsin employment law
- Mock interview
- Developing a budget, self-affirming life habits and support group

### **Madison Area Urban Ministry – Mentoring Connections**

The Madison Area Urban Ministry Mentoring Connections program recruits and trains adult volunteers to serve as mentors to children with an incarcerated parent. The program serves children ages 4-17 living in Dane County who have a parent incarcerated in a state or federal facility or a parent in jail and awaiting transfer to a correctional institution, desire weekly contact with a mentor for at least one year, and have written consent from their parents/guardians. Mentors commit to spending time with the child(ren) each week, helping with homework, going to the park, going out to lunch, or similar activities. Over 25 children currently are on a waiting list for a mentor. MUM seeks mentors who have one or two hours per week to spare, to provide a stable, caring adult presence in the life of a child.

Mentoring Connections is funded partly through a Federal grant through the Administration for Children, Youth and Families. Half of the funding for Mentoring Connections comes from our member contributions, congregational support and fundraisers.

## ***Annual Events/Guest Speakers***

### **Breast Cancer Awareness**

Facilitated by presenters from the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure Foundation. Female inmates from all three Dane County Jail facilities are given the opportunity to attend this annual presentation. Inmates are provided information regarding self-examination, where they can receive mammograms and treatment.

### **HIV Awareness**

This awareness presentation is offered at all three facilities of the Dane County Jail. Robert M. Bowers, HIV/AIDS Advocate and Educator and Founder/President of HIVictorious, Inc facilitate it. The presentations are intended to encourage dialogue about healthier decision making and motivation to surpass difficult life situations, educate inmates about healthier choices in sexual practices to avoid STD's and HIV/AIDS, raise awareness of the associated stereotypes and stigmas surrounding HIV/AIDS and to fight complacency in the efforts surrounding HIV/AIDS.

## ***OUTSIDE PROGRAMMING***

### **Madison Area Technical College**

Inmates from the Ferris Center can attend classes at the South Madison Community Center to receive the following services:

- Basic skills assessment and advising.
- Development of student educational plans.
- As appropriate, literacy skills education in reading and writing.
- Basic literacy computer skills.
- Necessary high school completion training to prepare students for the GED and HSED tests.
- Employability skills instruction.
- Instruction to prepare for the Compass test.

### **MATC SMEC Workshops**

MATC also offers afternoon workshops to help inmates prepare for college or employment. Subjects include: Stepping into the Future; Engaging in Problem Solving; Cross-cultural Communication & Teamwork; Developing Self-awareness for the Workplace; Basic Computer Literacy; Student Success: Study Skills and Testing; “*Show me the Money*” Financial Aid and Money Management



### **Christian Intervention Program**

Huber inmates from the Ferris Center may volunteer to participate in the Christian Intervention Program, which takes place at the Calvary Gospel Church. The Calvary Gospel Church provides transportation to and from the program for the inmates. Through James Hawk, an AODA counselor, and Greg Martin, a retired Madison Police Officer, alcohol and AODA issues are addressed. Inmates attend classes, which deal with life skills—parenting and child care issues, job skills, decision-making, and anger management, along with alcohol and AODA issues. Lessons focus on changing beliefs in behavior using the bible as a basis. After the class, inmates are invited to join the congregation for church service with members of the church mentoring individual inmates.

### **ARC Community Services**

This program provides outpatient women-specific AODA treatment at no cost to the inmate.

### **Backyard Mosaics**

This program is designed to support women in their spirituality, creativity, and sobriety. The group is a support group that also uses art therapy to help participants heal. Each session begins with reflection, a check in, sharing of concerns and needs, and re-entry issues the women are facing. The group is held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Inmates are referred to the group by the facilitator. The facilitator contacts the Huber Counselor to request that an inmate attend the group.

### **Day Report Center (DRC)**

This agency is part of the Department of Corrections. To be eligible, an inmate needs to be on Probation and Parole. Further, the Probation and Parole agent must refer an inmate to treatment at the Daily Report Center (DRC). The DRC provides a number of treatment groups at no cost to the inmate. The groups offered include several AODA groups, Women's Issues, Restorative Justice, Cognitive Issues groups, Anger Management, GED classes, and employability classes.

### **Fatherhood Responsibility Program**

Approved Huber inmates may attend any or all of six sessions at the First Baptist Church. Up to fifteen inmates are transported by the Urban League from the Ferris Center and the Public Safety building to class sessions, which include: Key Concepts; What is a Man; Relationships; Father, Dad, Daddy, Pops; Employment Readiness; and What Does it Mean to be a Mentor?

### **New Beginnings**

New Beginnings is designed for men and women who are to be released from jail and want help and support in developing and following through with an action plan to remain out of jail. This group aids the prisoner in coping with problems and setting personal goals. It also utilizes networking with resource individuals from outside the jail to assist prisoners in learning about how to engage more successfully with issues surrounding employment, alcohol, aggression, etc.

The group meets each week at Bethel Lutheran Church. Prisoners are eligible to attend Beginnings if they have four weeks remaining on their sentence. Huber inmates are released from jail to attend the group. Participants are encouraged to continue attending the group after release.

### **Madison Area Urban Ministry – Voices Beyond Bars**

Voices Beyond Bars is a group that is held once a week at Madison Urban Ministries. This group supports people as they reintegrate into the community from jail or prison.

### **Madison Area Urban Ministry – Return To Work Program**

The purpose of the Return to Work Program is to assist Dane County inmates to obtain employment, retain those jobs, increase their income potential, improve self-esteem, and contribute positively to family and/or community. To be eligible for this program, an inmate must have spent at least the last forty-five days in the Dane County Jail and/or on the Jail Diversion program and is not currently working more than ten hours per week. If an inmate is eligible, they need to attend one of the orientations that are held at MUM. Some examples of the services that may be provided include employment classes, job-seeking skills, and strategies for obtaining and maintaining employment, job placement assistance, job retention and advancement support. The inmate may also be referred to other partner agencies, such as the Madison Apprenticeship Program or the Urban League of Greater Madison.

### **Madison Apprenticeship Program (MAP)**

The goals of this program are to promote self-worth, build self-esteem, construct a better life, and achieve financial stability. It is a twelve-week program. The topics include Becoming Self-Aware/Removing the Mask, The World of Business and You, Language Arts, Finances, Conflict Resolution, Know Thyself, College-Bound Made Easy, Goals/Budgets, Leadership/Communication, My Plan for the Future, The Makeovers/Train the Trainer, and Wrapping It Up. The group is held at the MAP office.

### **YWCA Employment and Training Annex**

This program offers education/services to help individuals gain employment. There is no cost to the person. The following are the programs they provide:

- Job Options/Displaced Homemakers: Working Knowledge Series
- TSPT: Training Partnership for the Skilled Trades
- TrANS Road Construction Training
- SUCCESS: Structured Training for Successful Employment

**Skilled Trades Apprenticeship Readiness Training (S.T.A.R.T.)**

The START program provides qualified inmates the opportunity to work toward a skilled trade, be part of a union, and enjoy competitive wages and benefits. 90% of the training is on the job, with 10% classroom. START's primary focus is in the construction trades. The program runs for six weeks and inmates meet at the Probation and Parole Office

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

## ***Jail Operations***

### **Medical**

On January 1, 2008 Correct Care Solutions became the health care provider for the Dane County Jail. Correct Care Solutions (CCS) is a national correctional healthcare management company headquartered in Nashville, Tennessee.

CCS employees provide medical care in the jail and contracts with The Mental Health Center of Dane County to provide mental health care for inmates in the Dane County Jail. One of the most important changes made by CCS was the switch to 24-hour mental health care in the jail

Costs for 2008 were approximately \$4.4 million for medical, mental health services and pharmacy.

Medical Intake Screenings	9497
Sick Calls/Nurse Calls	11446
Health Transfer Summaries	2593
In-House Testing (lab/x-ray)	1441
Doctor Calls	3815
7Chronic Care	1160
Mental Health Contacts	* 8358
Emergency Detentions	* 21
Dental Exams	1033
Fillings	186
Extractions	357
Ambulance Transfer	* 44
Hospital Admissions	15
Inmate Death	0
14 Day Assessments	2592

\*Denotes 5 months of statistics.

### **Food Service**

The jail has an agreement with Dane County Consolidated Food Services (CFS) to provide inmate meals, lunch bags for work release inmates, and snacks for inmates with special medical needs, such as diabetes and pregnancy. In 2008 CFS provided 325,356 breakfasts, 356,591 lunches, 365,218 suppers, 29,534 snacks, and 6,199 lunch bags for a total cost of \$2,485,700 (approximately \$2.33 per meal). This was a 5.6% increase in per meal costs over 2007. CFS is located just outside of Verona, Wisconsin, and the meals are transported to the facilities and distributed with the help of inmate workers. Jail meals comprise approximately 84 percent of the meals prepared daily by CFS. Inmates are served a cold lunch seven days a week. Hot meals are provided seven nights a week.



### **Laundry**

The jail contracts with Madison United Health Linens (MUHL) for laundry services. All jail bedding, linens, and uniforms are exchanged several times a week. In 2008 MUHL laundered approximately 359,556 pounds. Additionally, inmate workers collect personal laundry for non-sentenced inmates and launder those items in-house.

### CoinMach

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



### Commissary/Vending

Swanson Inmate Commissary Services and Swanson Vending contract with the Dane County Jail to provide commissary and vending services to inmates. Available items to purchase include hygiene products, over the counter medications, soda, snacks and candies, stationery items, and clothing. The Sheriff's Office receives commissions on net sales. In 2008 over \$758,000 worth of product was sold to inmates, realizing revenues of \$161,983.

### Inmate Telephones

The jail contracts with Inmate Calling Solutions (ICS) for the inmate telephone system. Dane County receives a commission based on the telephone usage. A total of \$718,051 was received as revenue. There are 166 inmate telephones throughout the jail.

## ***Jail Statistics***

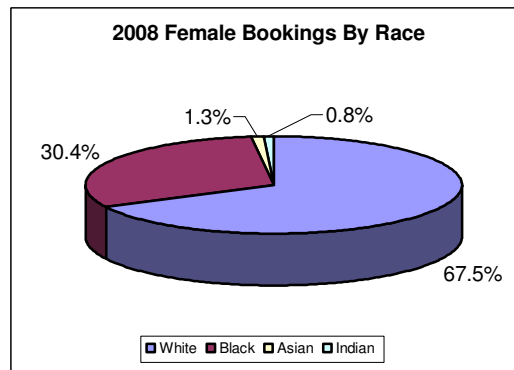
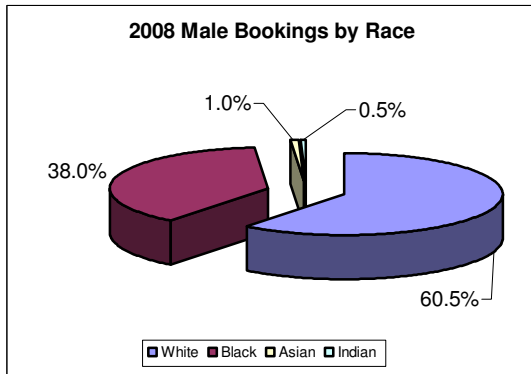
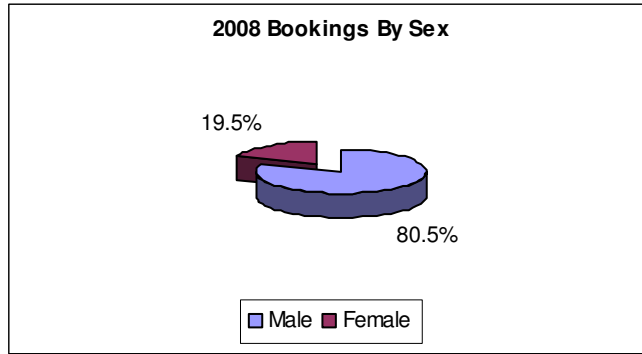
### Population

The average daily jail population for 2008 was 912. There were 15,687 bookings, averaging 302 per week, and 15,764 releases, for an average of 303 per week.

Total inmate bed days were 333,803. Peak population for 2008 was achieved on May 27, with 1,061 inmates. Due to limited bed space, Dane County inmates were housed in other county jails for a total of 480 bed days at a cost of \$377,298, which is considerably less than 2007 when over \$2 million was spent housing prisoners in other county jails.

### Bookings

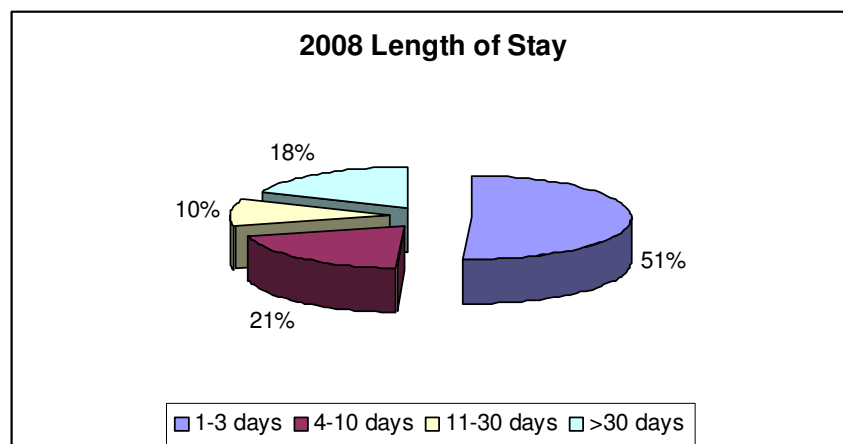
Males account for 80.5% of the bookings in 2008, a slight increase over 2007.



Bookings by race show 61.9% of the total bookings in 2008 were white, 36.5% of the bookings were of African American descent, Asians comprised 1.1%, followed by Native Americans at .5%.

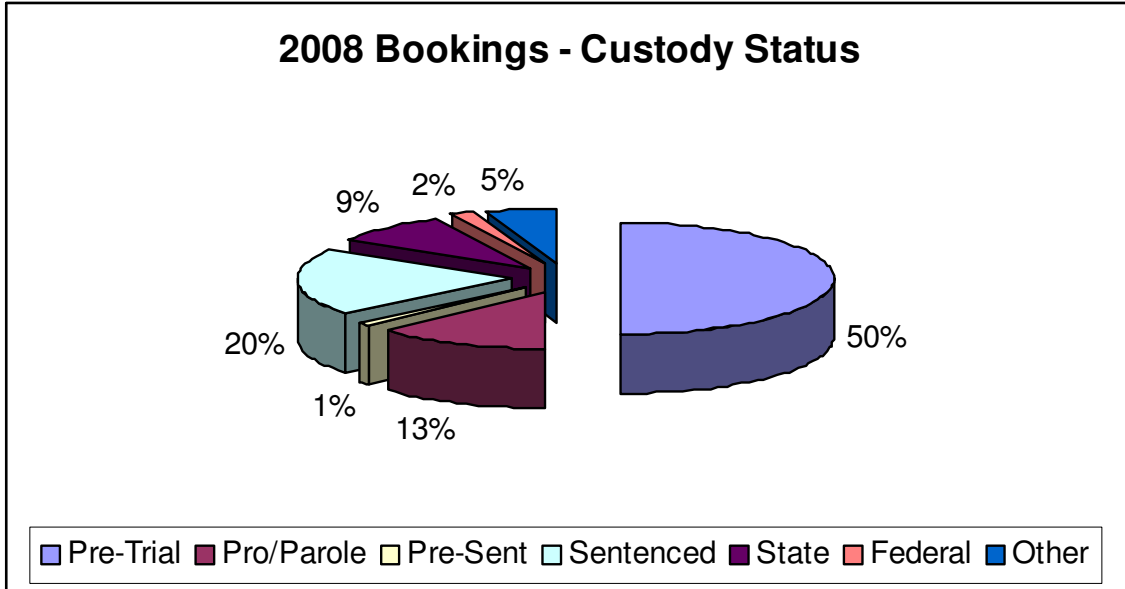
### Releases

An in-depth look at the numbers of inmates released from the jail shows that over half were released by day three (51%). Inmates released between days four and ten amounted to 21% of all releases. This means that nearly three-quarters of all inmates (72%) booked during the year were incarcerated for ten days or less. These numbers repeat 2007 findings.



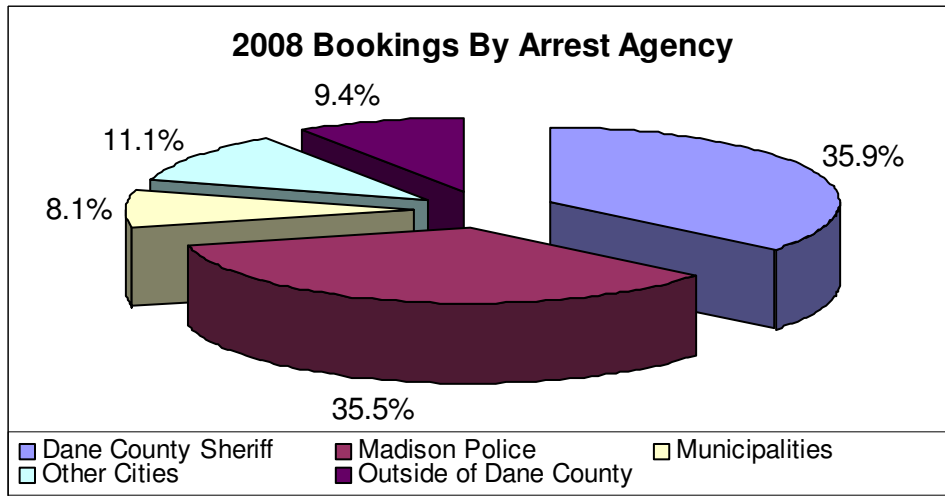
**Custody Status**

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



**Arrests**

The City of Madison and the Dane County Sheriff’s Office continue as the top arresting agencies.

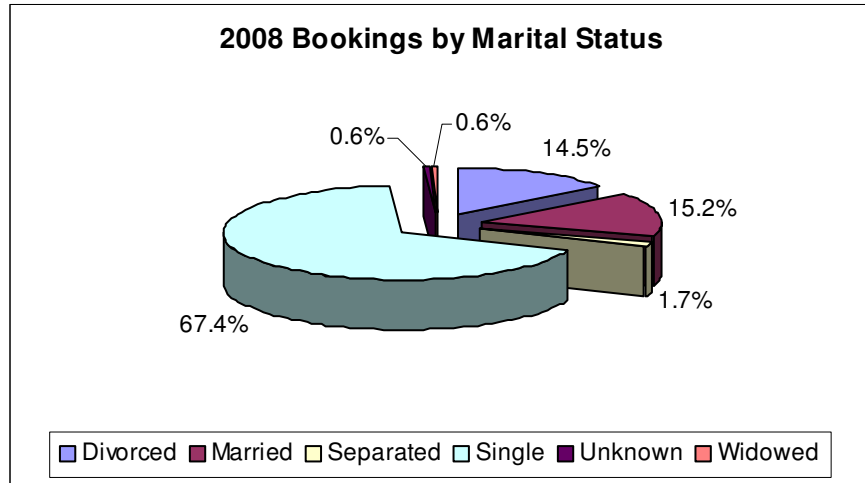


Dane County had a total of 5,630 arrests, with 69.5% white and 29% African American. This is the first time that Dane County Sheriff’s Office arrests topped Madison Police

Department arrests. Madison had 5,572 arrests—51.6% white and 46.6% African American.

**Marital Status**

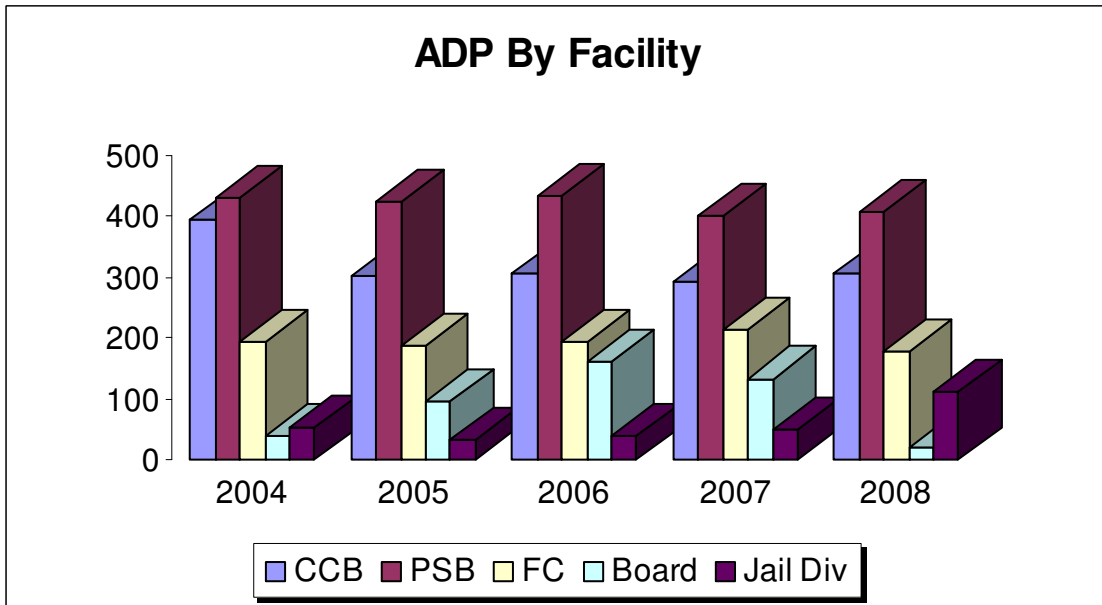
The overwhelming majority of inmates are single.



**Average Daily Population (ADP)**

The 2008 ADP was 912, a 12.1% decrease from 2007. This decrease is mainly due to an 8.02% decrease in the length of stay of nearly two days.

This chart shows the average daily population by facility for the past five years.





### Average Length of Stay

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

<b>Year</b>	<b>Admissions</b>	<b>ADP</b>	<b>ALOS</b>	<b>% Increase</b>
2000	16,270	959	21.51	
2001	17,180	1022	21.71	0.92%
2002	17,145	1033	21.99	1.28%
2003	16,782	1049	22.82	3.75%
2004	16,856	1053	22.80	-0.06%
2005	16,767	1007	21.92	-3.86%
2006	16,692	1092	23.88	8.93%
2007	16,406	1038	23.07	-3.38%
2008	15,687	912	21.22	-8.02%

### Housing

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

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

### Jail Incidents

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

In 2008 the jail handled 34,861 discipline incidents. Of that number, 3,852 were major infractions resulting in a disciplinary hearing. Incidents in the CCB Jail numbered 9,733, (27.9% of all incidents) but comprised 38.8% of the hearings for major infractions. There were fewer incidents overall in the jail system, but incidents in the CCB Jail increased 3.9%.

In addition to discipline incidents, the jail experiences other situations requiring a police response. Following is a monthly breakdown of the 6,479 jail incidents reported in 2008 and compared to incidents for four years previous.

Jail	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2008	542	556	500	627	596	558	581	511	552	535	441	480	6479
2007	772	607	721	727	684	626	669	711	676	681	580	548	8002
2006	678	599	679	688	685	718	706	772	731	752	701	641	8350
2005	635	500	662	645	593	610	623	712	713	776	674	549	7692
2004	516	573	667	625	593	606	548	560	481	641	597	594	7001

### **Boarding Inmates**

Due to the continued overcrowding of maximum-security space, we boarded Dane County inmates in other county jails during the first half of 2008. Total days were 7,477 for a cost of \$377,300.

### **Inmate Funds**

The total bails, fines, and warrant fees collected in 2008 were \$2,158,966. Dane County received the highest amount of bail, \$1,739,374. The Dane County Clerk of Courts sends unpaid fines to a collection agency. As a result, there is very little money collected by the jail for fines - \$700.

The jail accepted payments for Madison Municipal Court, totaling \$147,590. Madison does not send their unpaid fines to collection, and as a result, nearly one-third of the payments for Madison were for fines or jail time - \$57,865.

Inmates with work release are required by statute to pay a portion of their costs of incarceration. Approximately \$330,295 was collected in 2008. This amount continues to decrease with the change in state law that requires that child support payments be made before charging room and board from an inmate's Huber account, as well as the increase of inmates on electronic monitoring.

In all, the jail handled over \$5,185,800 in inmate funds, bail, and Huber board during 2008.

The Support Services Division is one of the most diversified divisions in the Dane County Sheriff's Office. Civilian staff in this area are responsible for maintaining records, technology, vehicles and equipment, front desk reception and the telephone system.

Sworn staff members, with civilian support, are responsible for warrants, evidence, court services, civil papers, property foreclosures, evictions, extraditions, courtroom security, crime scene processing, our crime lab and more.

## **Bailiff**

The Sheriff is mandated by state law to attend upon the courts for safety and security. The Sheriff's staff at the Dane County Courthouse consists of 27 deputies assigned as Bailiffs, plus two sergeants and a Sheriff's Aide.

The types of hearings and litigants the Bailiffs deal with are varied. People in hearings might be adults or juveniles. A proceeding might be something short and simple or a jury trial lasting for weeks. People who go before the court may be free or in custody (in jail).

Most cases heard before judges or court commissioners involve one or more people with an opposing view. While the majority of the hearings in the courthouse are completed peacefully, each case brings the possibility for unrest. Bailiffs might be watching over traffic court, an emotionally charged divorce case, a child custody hearing or a number of other such cases.

Prisoners who have court are brought from either jail facility through a series of tunnels. There are four deputies assigned to the Bailiff's Office who are charged with walking these prisoners to the courthouse as needed. Prisoners are held in cells in the courthouse for short periods, until it is time for them to appear in court. A deputy is tasked with the care and control of these prisoners as they wait for their hearing. This holding area is where the Sheriff's Aide is stationed to assist with the operation of doors and monitoring of cameras.

Movement deputies responsible for escorting prisoners between the jail buildings and the courthouse can walk in excess of 400 miles per month depending on the number of inmates who have court appearances. That's the equivalent of walking from Madison to Sioux Falls, South Dakota each month.

Along with actions directly related to the courts, bailiffs respond to personnel alarms throughout the courthouse (which also houses the Clerk of Courts, District Attorney's Office and other agencies) and coordinate evacuations in cases such as fire alarms. Due

to an order of the court, an out-standing warrant or a law violation they observe, bailiffs make arrests and book people into the Dane County Jail. Deputies from this section also participate in the K-9 Unit, Tactical Response Team and the Bomb Squad.

*2008 Bailiff Statistics\**

Item	Annual Total	Daily Average
Total Staff	6,296.5	25.91
Bailiffs	4,917.5	19.51
Guards	1,671.5	6.63
Court Assigned Bailiffs	3,497.5	13.88
Task Force Assigned	1,292	5.13
In Custody Defendants	13,071	51.87
Initial Appearance Prelims in Custody	401	1.59
In Custody Initial Appearances	5,823	23.11
Adjusted in Custody	7,574	30.06
In Custody Juvenile	576	2.28
Overtime Shifts	236.5	1

\*All numbers are in staff days.

## **Court Security Training**

During 2008 the Dane County Sheriff's Office Court Security Office initiated an effort to provide security awareness and scenario training to all Courthouse staff. Court Security Office lead trainers Deputies Todd Endl and Bart Garey conducted research to determine the most likely proceedings and circumstances that lead to courtroom disturbances. This information was discussed with all Court Security Office staff and Support Services supervisors. The result was the creation of a lesson plan that was used to provide the training. By the end of 2008 ten training sessions were held involving all seventeen Circuit Court branches staff and the entire Court Security Office staff.

Deputies Endl and Garey started the initiative by training current Court Security Office staff. The focal point of this training was implementing procedures to deal with a high-risk threat such as an active shooter. This was prompted by incidents that had occurred nationally. Many procedural decisions needed to be made and communicated such as how best to implement a zoned response, determining shelter in place locations, staging areas, multiple evacuation routes, medical triage procedures, etc.... Finally, Court Security staff was briefed on how Court staff would be trained and their expected involvement. This is intended to be expanded in future training.

The trainers next scheduled the Circuit Court branch staff for training. Branch staff were combined into groups of twos or threes to maximize the training effort and to give Branch staff an opportunity to work together in a scenario disturbance on their assigned floor. Court Security staff acted as role players, guards and bailiffs. Various intensity levels of scenarios were conducted all being low or medium in intensity. A question and answer period followed each scenario. This training was designed to establish a baseline of knowledge and security awareness. It is intended to be expanded in future training sessions.

2008 concluded with Court Security Staff training. A high intensity active shooter scenario provided an opportunity for staff to implement concepts learned earlier in the year. A detailed debriefing occurred at the end of the training and tweaks and improvements were recommended.

The training sessions were positively received, will be offered in the future and built upon if applicable.



Rick Baker and Jesse Crow are shown training Court Security

Staff in the use of Rapid Deployment Kits. These kits are used in Tactical Combat Causality Care otherwise known as trauma care. Jesse Crowe is a sergeant with the McFarland Police Department and a paramedic. Jesse also is assigned to go along with our TRT as a TEMS (Tactical Emergency Medic System) medic.

Statistics show that people that could have been saved but died, most likely die of uncontrolled hemorrhaging. The kits and training address identifying a hemorrhage and provide equipment to treat a hemorrhage.

## Courthouse Custody Control

The statistics below were compiled daily from January 2 to December 30, 2008. It breaks down the number of inmates brought to the courthouse from the City County Building, Public Safety Building, and Juvenile Reception Center by the movement deputies of the Support Services Division. It also shows how many of these inmates did not appear in court (See “Wasted Trips”). It also equates the movement to miles walked in total by the four movement deputies.

### INFORMATION HIGHLIGHTS:

Days Courts in Session - 252  
Total Inmates Moved - 6337  
Total To Court – 5562  
Wasted Trips – 787  
Miles Walked – 4885 (Approximately Madison to Honolulu)

Juveniles Moved – 733  
 Attorney Visits - 2938  
 Incidents Reported – 0

Busiest Month – October (609)      Busiest Day – Tuesday, Nov 25 (48)  
 Lightest Month – June (476)      Lightest Day – Friday, Dec 26 (3)

The figures show that no particular day of the week proves to be consistently busier or lighter than any other day.

<b>MONTH</b>	<b>PSB</b>	<b>CCB</b>	<b>JRC</b>	<b>TOT</b>	<b>TO CT</b>	<b>MILES</b>	<b>WT</b>	<b>ATTY</b>
January	261	252	54	567	482	436	85	252
February	245	220	50	515	449	392	66	250
March	230	238	49	517	457	402	60	255
April	240	234	96	570	511	450	59	270
May	202	236	72	510	455	409	65	227
June	216	203	57	476	413	368	63	222
July	269	239	62	570	512	435	58	247
August	234	207	43	484	428	367	56	207
September	240	216	60	516	454	396	62	256
October	284	241	82	609	547	467	62	280
November	225	220	65	510	446	397	64	237
December	258	194	43	495	408	366	87	235
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>2904</b>	<b>2700</b>	<b>733</b>	<b>6337</b>	<b>5562</b>	<b>4885</b>	<b>787</b>	<b>2938</b>
<b>DAILY AVG</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>12</b>

## Statistics

### Accidents

In 2008, Sheriff’s deputies responded to 2,721 accidents—557 accidents with 771 injuries and 15 fatality accidents claiming 19 lives. In comparison to 2007, this shows a 20.4% reduction in accidents, a 9.3% reduction in the number of injuries, and a 24% reduction in the number of fatalities.

Location	Total	Injury	Fatal
Airport	1		
City of Fitchburg	3	1	
City of Madison	21	2	
City of Middleton	1		
City of Monona	1		
City of Stoughton	1		
City of Sun Prairie	5		
City of Verona	1		

Location	Total	Injury	Fatal
Town of Primrose	35	9	1
Town of Perry	33	6	
Town of Roxbury	67	10	
Town of Rutland	109	33	1
Town of Springfield	88	34	
Town of Springdale	111	15	4
Town of Sun Prairie	89	44	1
Town of Vermont	40	6	1

Town of Albion	69	24	
Town of Berry	46	9	
Town of Black Earth	31	13	
Town of Blooming Grove	58	22	
Town of Blue Mounds	79	12	1
Town of Bristol	63	24	1
Town of Burke	147	37	
Town of Christiana	69	16	
Town of Cottage Grove	8		
Town of Cross Plains	79	34	1
Town of Dane	29	14	
Town of Deerfield	79	20	
Town of Dunkirk	48	13	
Town of Dunn	143	37	
Town of Madison	4	3	
Town of Mazomanie	51	12	
Town of Medina	71	14	
Town of Middleton	63	15	
Town of Montrose	84	31	
Town of Oregon	73	40	
Town of Pleasant Springs	98	17	1

Town of Verona	157	38	1
Town of Vienna	60	31	3
Town of Westport	171	53	
Town of Windsor	143	45	3
Town of York	49	11	
Village of Black Earth	18	2	
Village of Blue Mounds	5	3	
Village of Brooklyn	2		
Village of Cambridge	27	4	
Village of Cottage Grove	1		
Village of Cross Plains	6		
Village of Dane	8	3	
Village of Deerfield	27	1	
Village of DeForest	4		
Village of Mazomanie	33	7	
Village of McFarland	4	2	
Village of Mt. Horeb	1		
Village of Oregon	3		
Village of Rockdale	3		
Village of Waunakee	2	2	
Totals	2721	771	19

## Calls for Service

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

Dept. Total	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2008	3988	4241	3344	3606	3790	4132	4175	3817	4010	3958	3707	4344	47112
2007	3688	3627	3988	3751	4006	4011	4222	3994	3705	3989	3789	4058	46828
2006	3578	3494	3675	3707	3932	4219	4213	4222	3710	3945	3806	3710	46211
2005	3762	3177	3633	3708	3641	3986	4098	4223	3720	4108	4013	3971	46040
2004	3471	3533	3664	3832	3686	3762	3955	3854	3569	3936	3703	3604	44569

Jail	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2008	542	556	500	627	596	558	581	511	552	535	441	480	6479
2007	772	607	721	727	684	626	669	711	676	681	580	548	8002
2006	678	599	679	688	685	718	706	772	731	752	701	641	8350
2005	635	500	662	645	593	610	623	712	713	776	674	549	7692
2004	516	573	667	625	593	606	548	560	481	641	597	594	7001
Field	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2008	3446	3685	2844	2979	3194	3574	3594	3306	3458	3423	3266	3864	40632
2007	2916	3020	3267	3024	3322	3385	3553	3283	3029	3308	3209	3510	38826
2006	2900	2895	2996	3019	3247	3501	3507	3450	2979	3193	3105	3069	37861
2005	3127	2677	2971	3063	3048	3376	3475	3511	3007	3332	3339	3422	38348
2004	2955	2960	2997	3207	3093	3156	3407	3294	3088	3295	3106	3010	37568

## Child Support Enforcement

One deputy is assigned full-time to work in cooperation with the Dane County Child Support Agency. This deputy uses modern technology, professional networking and common police practices to locate and apprehend subjects with warrants related to child support, whether they live in the county or across the country. Approximately 19.5% of the warrants issued in this year were for child support. In 2008, 1248 new child support warrants were issued while 1222 such warrants were served in Dane County. Dane County Child Support, utilizing federal funds available through Title IV-D of the Social Security Act, reimburses the majority of the costs for Sheriff's Office staff time dedicated to child support enforcement.

2008							
	New Cases	Attempts	Arrests	Warrant Fees	Amt Owed	Median	Maximum
Jan	77	83	107	\$4,280	\$951,702	\$8,864	\$57,068
Feb	99	137	95	\$3,800	\$595,609	\$8,750	\$40,534
Mar	126	29	119	\$4,760	\$1,171,579	\$9,857	\$83,112
Apr	111	144	100	\$4,000	\$768,070	\$8,445	\$122,297
May	125	159	119	\$4,760	\$1,080,967	\$8,814	\$58,931
Jun	85	116	104	\$4,160	\$829,421	\$9,176	\$78,694
Jul	99	80	87	\$3,480	\$728,576	\$8,813	\$75,548
Aug	133	63	85	\$3,400	\$512,034	\$6,903	\$48,086
Sep	107	158	159	\$6,360	\$1,061,131	\$9,818	\$153,898
Oct	99	122	110	\$4,400	\$885,798	\$6,099	\$124,507
Nov	82	91	69	\$2,760	\$1,015,900	\$14,173	\$101,010
Dec	105	84	68	\$2,720	\$462,155	\$8,075	\$38,806
<b>Total</b>	<b>1248</b>	<b>1266</b>	<b>1222</b>	<b>\$48,880</b>	<b>\$10,062,942</b>	<b>\$107,785</b>	<b>\$982,491</b>

## Citations

The Dane County Sheriff's Office is committed to the safety of all people in our county. Moving violations, alcohol offenses, public peace and order issues, and Department of Natural Resources violations are just some of the areas in which the Sheriff's deputies might issue a citation. The 23,785 citations issued in 2008 represent a 20% increase over those issued in 2007.

Electronic submissions of records increased significantly in 2008. Of the total 23,785 citations issued, 18,342 were submitted to the State electronically, roughly 77%--an increase over 2007 of 33%. Electronic submission of citations has made issuing citations more convenient for deputies, as well increasing their productivity.

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
1400	1257	1634	2336	2186	2321	2098	2252	2257	2198	2183	1633	23,785



## Civil Process

By state law, the Dane County Sheriff's Office is required to process civil papers. These include injunction orders, restraining orders, subpoenas, eviction notices, notices of foreclosures, and a wide variety of other types of legal documents. There are six deputies covering two shifts who are dedicated to serving these legal notices and documents. While their focus is on delivering their assigned documents, they perform their duties in fully equipped squad cars and on occasion take their own enforcement action. They volunteer to respond to emergencies if they are close to a situation and can help support fellow officers when the need arises.

During 2008 there were 15,410 papers submitted for service with 12,531 of those successfully served.

People requesting service of a paper are charged an attempt fee. Insurance companies, law practices and private citizens are common examples of those who use this valuable service. Approximately \$441,262 was collected in 2008 as revenue realized for the service of papers. This is approximately a 3.7% increase from 2007.

## Court Services

Two deputies and a civilian are assigned to Court Services for the purpose of preparing criminal and traffic cases to be referred to the Dane County District Attorney's Office for prosecution. Along with cases generated by deputies, several police agencies within the county utilize Dane County Sheriff's Office Court Services to submit cases to the DA's Office. In doing so, these agencies are saved one or two trips into Madison for each arrest for their staff to submit documentation and sign complaints.

CRIMINAL		CRIMINAL TRAFFIC			
ADULT	2007	JUVENILE	2007	TRAFFIC	2007
Belleville	26	Belleville	6	Belleville	3
Blue Mounds	8	DCSO	132	Blue Mounds	1
DCSO	1269	Deerfield	1	Dane	1
Deerfield	1	DeForest	37	DCSO	746
DeForest	137	Marshall	2	DeForest	71
Marshall	28	Mount Horeb	10	Marshall	13
Mount Horeb	62			Mount Horeb	11
<b>Total Adult Cases</b>	<b>1531</b>	<b>Total Juvenile Cases</b>	<b>188</b>	<b>Total Traffic Cases</b>	<b>846</b>

## Conveyances

In 2008 Dane County Sheriff's Office deputies conveyed 4,273 inmates and arrested persons to and from prisons, jails, juvenile facilities and mental health centers across the state. Included in this number are escorts of prisoners to medical appointments. There are four deputies assigned to Conveyances. The decrease in inmates conveyed from 2007 (6,199) is the result of the reduction in housing inmates in other counties.



Deputy Jay Linley escorts a prisoner to the transport bus for conveyance to another facility.

<b>Month</b>	<b>Total Hours</b>	<b>Number Conveyed</b>
January	1451.5	345
February	1610.5	371
March	1292.5	301
April	1461.5	683
May	1685.5	405
June	1630.5	400
July	1613.5	404
August	1557.0	359
September	1405.0	364
October	1542.0	386
November	1335.0	324
December	1144.5	494
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17,729.0</b>	<b>4,273</b>

## Foreclosures



Lt. Joe Sampson conducting a Sheriff Sale.

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

Foreclosure sales are for real property only. The Sheriff's Office does not know whether or not persons occupy the property. Further, we cannot give permission for any prospective bidders to enter and inspect any structure that may be located on the property to be sold.

Sales are conducted Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. in Room 2001, Public Safety Building, 115 West Doty Street, Madison, WI. Properties sold at auction by the Sheriff's Office are generally advertised in the Wisconsin State Journal. Notices appear once for each of the six weeks prior to the date of sale. In addition to newspaper advertising, notices of sale are posted for public viewing at the City-County Building, Madison, WI and three other places within the county, such as town hall buildings and public libraries.

During 2008 the Sheriff's Office scheduled 816 foreclosure sales for properties in Dane County. This was an increase from 2007 of 63%.

## Records

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Records Bureau processes requests for public records. It is staffed with 2.5 Clerk Typist I-II's under the direction of a Support Services Lieutenant. The records most often requested are arrest records, police reports, mug shots, photos, videos, and Sheriff's Office criminal histories. Records requests jumped 8.3% over 2007. In 2008 a total of 5,802 requests were received. The following chart shows the numbers of processed requests by month.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
643	600	521	486	425	388	494	490	484	490	356	425

## Extraditions

Sheriff's deputies who perform conveyances also, bring prisoners back who are extradited from other states. Further, the Sheriff's Office participates in a cooperative agreement among a group of law enforcement agencies know as "The Northwest Shuttle." This consortium will transport from one participating agency to the next, until a prisoner's destination is met. Participation in this group runs from California to Illinois. The U.S. Marshal's Service is also utilized to bring prisoners back to Madison from other states. Both of these entities are used as a cost saving measure.

Within the Court Services Section, one deputy is assigned to coordinate both in-coming and out-going extraditions. Their duties include appearing in court to serve Governor's Warrants, preparing cases for the Dane County District Attorney's Office and coordinating the travel for deputies to bring prisoners back. They communicate daily with other agencies across the country. In 2008 there were 255 extradition cases handled by the Sheriff's Office.

State/Country	# Trips	State/Country	# Trips
Alabama	3	Montana	1
Arizona	3	Nevada	8
Arkansas	1	New Mexico	1
California	8	New York	5
Colorado	9	North Carolina	3
Florida	9	North Dakota	3
Georgia	5	Ohio	4

Illinois	96	Oklahoma	2
Indiana	11	Oregon	1
Iowa	5	South Carolina	1
Kansas	1	South Dakota	2
Kentucky	4	Tennessee	2
Louisiana	4	Texas	11
Maryland	1	Utah	1
Michigan	5	Virginia	1
Minnesota	18	Washington	7
Mississippi	4	West Virginia	1
Missouri	10	Mexico	1
		<b>Total</b>	<b>252</b>

## Vehicles and Equipment



The Sheriff's Office has a fleet of 110 vehicles including squad cars, pickup trucks, vans, tactical vehicles and motorcycles. A Vehicle/Equipment Coordinator tracks the usage of these units. The coordinator arranges for scheduled maintenance to keep the vehicles running well and to retain their resale value. The coordinator also oversees the installation of equipment such as radios, lighting and computers into newly acquired vehicles. The Sheriff's Office used about 184,984 gallons of fuel for these vehicles, at a cost of approximately \$584,970, in 2008.

2008 AGENCY VEHICLE MILEAGE						
Location	Number of Squads	Total Mileage	Average Mileage Monthly	Average Mileage Weekly	Average Mileage Daily	Average Mileage Squad for Year
West	12	733,907	61,159	14,114	2,011	61,159
SE	8	513,937	42,828	9,883	1,408	64,242
NE	8	451,777	37,648	8,688	1,238	56,472
Traffic	6	77,932	6,494	1,499	214	12,989
K-9	5	86,077	7,173	1,655	236	17,215
Contract Cars	4	101,246	8,437	1,947	277	25,312
<b>Total Patrol</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>1,964,876</b>	<b>163,740</b>	<b>37,786</b>	<b>5,383</b>	<b>237,389</b>
Investigative Svcs	23	300,781	25,065	5,784	824	13,077
Conveyances	6	207,356	17,280	3,988	568	34,559
Warrants/Civil	4	166,026	13,836	3,193	455	41,507
Service Patrols	2	71,485	5,957	1,375	196	35,743
Support	7	70,495	5,875	1,356	193	10,071
Jail	6	62,075	5,173	1,194	170	10,346
Administration	5	78,664	6,555	1,513	216	15,733
MATE	4	61,290	5,108	1,179	168	15,323
TRT	2	2,604	217	50	7	1,302
Crime Scene	4	26,897	2,241	517	74	6,724
Range	2	9,874	823	190	27	4,937
EOD	2	66,877	5,573	1,286	183	33,439
<b>Total Other</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>1,124,424</b>	<b>93,702</b>	<b>21,624</b>	<b>3,081</b>	<b>16,782</b>
<b>Total Department</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>3,089,300</b>	<b>257,442</b>	<b>59,410</b>	<b>8,464</b>	<b>28,085</b>

## Warrants

The Warrants Section (consisting of four Clerk Typist IIIs) processes new warrants from the court, entering them into the Sheriff's Office records management system, and in the state and national law enforcement systems. When warrants are served, the Warrants Section validates the service, makes sure the warrants have been noted as served in all of the computer systems, and returns the original warrant to the appropriate court so that subsequent court hearings can be scheduled and court records can be updated. The 2008 statistics show the following:

Warrant	Issued	Served
Bench Warrant	1838	2176
Bench Warrant/Commitment	810	847
Capias	90	102
Criminal Complaint/Warrant	2083	2073
Municipal	374	403
Arrest Warrant	201	265
Warrant/Civil Process	683	571
Other	194	197
<b>Total</b>	<b>6273</b>	<b>6634</b>

This represents a 4.8% decrease in the number of warrants issued in 2008, and a 33% increase in the number served.

## Crime Scene Unit/Evidence and Property/Video

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

## 911 Liaison

The Sheriff's Office continues to work closely with the Dane County Public Safety Communications Center (PSCC) Board in procuring a new countywide digital trunked voice radio communications system to allow for an interoperable radio communications solution for the public safety and public service agencies of Dane County. Additionally staff from the Division attend the 911 Technology Committee meetings and participate in decision making on technological projects involving public safety and dispatch services.

## Technology

Support Services coordinates the technology needs for the Sheriff's Office. Staff works continuously on various technology projects: mobile data computers in the squad cars; radios; wireless connectivity; electronic submission of records, fingerprints, accidents, and citations; researching, testing and deploying software; maintaining hardware; liaison with other agencies state-wide and nationally for data integration and sharing; funding; and voice over IP for telecommunications, to name just some of the technology projects. A Sergeant and Systems Coordinator are assigned to the Technology Section

2008 saw the completion of projects started in 2007, such as the Guard Tour software deployment and the Spillman Imaging module implementation.

During 2008 the two new servers purchased in 2007 went live. The servers are for our records management system production and a back-up test server. The new servers will put us in a position to handle the new upgrades to our records management system and will assist in training new staff.

With the assistance of Dane County Information Management staff, work continued on several new databases, using Microsoft Access as the front end and a SQL server back end. The two new databases will track public records requests, with invoicing and receipting options, and the second one will track civil process and sheriff's sales. Implementation should be finalized in 2009. The eventual goal is to have the Sheriff's sales integrate with our website, giving the public the opportunity to see what Sheriff's sales are pending on a real-time basis.

Future projects include decreasing our dependence on paper with new electronic options, deploying a new jail records system as part of our overall records management system, voice over IP implementation, increasing data sharing, and continually look for the best technology answers for our agency.

## **Task Force**

Deputies assigned to Task Force help to supplement staffing in most sworn positions within the Sheriff's Office. They are called upon to fill vacancies in the daily schedule due to vacations, family leave, sick leave, training days and other issues that take deputies away from their normal assignments. On any given day a Task Force deputy might be scheduled to work in nearly any capacity a deputy would occupy in Security Services, conveyances or bailiff. Further, most are trained in at least one specialty area and will work in assignments such as court officer, civil process, civil executions or booking deputy.

## Special Events

Sheriff's Office staff participates in many special events, some as requests for assistance from other agencies, some developed by our community deputies, and some as volunteers for charity events. We're proud of our staff and want to share some of those moments.

### Bike Rodeo – Touch a Truck



Deputy Chad Lauritsen hamming it up for a participant.



Deputy Steve Wittmann advises a participant during the Bike Rodeo.

This is an event held at Cambridge High School each year and is put on with the Cambridge Activities Program. Kids receive free bike helmets and they are properly fitted by the Community Deputies. Bike courses are set up that teach the kids general bike safety. The kids get to enter a drawing to win bikes and other door prizes. There are several Sheriff's Office vehicles present for the Touch-A-Truck part of the day. Vehicles from TRT, MATE, HNT, Bomb Squad, K-9, and Contract Squads are present for kids to climb in and out of and hear about the equipment. There are also several other vehicles present from different businesses ranging from fire trucks, ambulances, school buses, limos, tractors, and more. The kids have the chance to tour all of the vehicles before and after completing the Bike Safety Course.



Deputy Leslie Fox adjusts a bike helmet for one of the participants.



## Mock Traffic Accident – Deerfield

The Deerfield community deputies organized a Mock Traffic Accident for Deerfield High School. The event took place right around the time of prom. Student actors were dressed up and put in make up to help with the event. It simulated what happens and occurs at a fatal car accident with drinking and driving involved.

The mock accident was put on for the entire Deerfield High School. Deputies

worked with the school guidance counselors, AODA program directors, Deerfield Fire, DeerGrove EMS, Med-Flight, Coroner's Office, and a Funeral Home. It covered all of the consequences that would result and the impact a tragic event like this would have on the community.



Deputy Heidi Gardner goes over the script with some of the participants in the accident.



A scene from the traffic accident.



Med Flight arrives.

## Cambridge Safety Camp

Safety Day is an event that is held at the Cambridge Elementary School for the students



Deputy Cindy Holmes discusses bicycle safety at the Cambridge Safety Camp.



Sgt. Dave Ritter explains boat safety to an attentive audience.

to learn about safety. They get to see Sheriff's Office vehicles, from the airboat to the K-9 vehicles. The kids are taught about boating safety, riding the school bus, fire safety from the Fire Department, and learn what goes on in an ambulance. The Dane County Humane Society talked about safety around animals. Dane County Public Health talked about skin protection from the sun. Other areas covered were crossing in a crosswalk and talking to strangers. The kids received a completion certificate following the event.

## Active Shooter Scenario



Bomb Squad, along with Jefferson County teams in responding to a mock scenario where terrorists had taken over the school, taken hostages and planted several explosive devices within the school. Volunteer students were used to role-play in the scenario as well.

The Dane County Sheriff's Office used the Nikolay Middle School, in Cambridge, for an active school terrorist scenario. This event combined the Dane County Tactical Response Team, the Hostage Negotiation Team, and the



## Deerfield Days

Deerfield Days is an event at the Deerfield Community Park that is held each year. The event consists of a Little League Tournament and a day of activities for kids. Several



members of the community take turns sitting in the Dunk Tank, which is one of the many activities for the kids. Deputy Tony Reynolds sat in the dunk tank for the event, along with several



other members of the Community Center Board of Directors and Deerfield School Staff. This

event is very well attended by the entire Deerfield Community and raises quite a bit of money for the Community Center each year.

## Special Olympics - Torch Run

The Dane County Sheriff's Office supports Special Olympics as a charity. Special Olympics is an organization that recognizes individuals with cognitive disabilities. The Madison Polar Plunge is the largest plunge in Wisconsin and a fundraiser to support Special Olympics athletes. Members of the department have volunteered their time by assisting with registration, judging, concession stand, money drops, traffic control, mascots, and clean up for the event. There are also some brave members who collect donations and jump in to freeze for a reason.



The members have also participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run by carrying the torch locally around the track in Oregon to kick off the area competition in May, and then running, walking and biking from Madison to Stevens Point for the State Summer Games. Law enforcement personnel hand out ribbons and medals to the participants and in return get hugs, smiles and high fives.



## Susan G. Komen for a Cure

On August 11, 2008 we held our first Susan G. Komen for a Cure, Breast Cancer Awareness - Education session at the Dane County Sheriff's Office. With the full support from Sheriff Mahoney, administration, and Directors of Madison Affiliate Susan G. Komen for a Cure, it was a huge success.

Two early morning sessions were offered to all the female inmates in the Dane County Jail, followed by a later session with any Dane County Sheriffs Office Staff/Deputies who wished to attend. There were approximately 20-30 female inmates who took advantage of this opportunity, along with approximately 20 Dane County Sheriff's Office Staff/Deputies.

The Executive Director (Michelle Heitzinger) of Madison Affiliate Susan G. Komen for a Cure, the Director of Community Outreach (Mary Pat Berry), and myself, covered

everything from how the Susan G. Komen came to be, what they do, proper breast self examination, the different kinds of breast cancer, what to look for, what to do, where/how to get help, and support. They were also given the opportunity to ask questions, do some hands on examination with breast molds, and were given free hand out material.



On 10/17/08, The Dane County Sheriff's Office held its first Susan G. Komen for a Cure Passionately Pink for a Cure event. Sheriff Mahoney authorized staff to wear pink shirts/ties, or one of the pink ribbons, Official Passionately Pink for a Cure pin, and/or the Official Komen Pink ribbon. Sheriff Mahoney also authorized pink breast cancer ribbons on the marked squad cars for the month of October.

We also held a "best dressed in Pink" contest, and a pink lunch day. But, the best part was, Sheriff Mahoney agreed to wear a pink TUXEDO for the day, if we met our fund raising goal as a department. We were short our goal, but Sheriff Mahoney participated in a pink shirt and tie for the day.

It was a huge success with a large majority of the staff/deputies participating. As a Department we raised approximately \$1500.00.

## Shop With a Cop

Shop with a Cop Program consists of local law enforcement officers joining together to assist economically disadvantaged youth during the holiday season. Each child receives approximately \$150.00 to buy gifts for their families, and a



deputy/officer will accompany the child to a local store to purchase the gifts. Last year about 70 children participated through out Dane County, along with 70 officers who donated their time. Once the shopping is completed, they all get together to wrap the gifts and have pizza.

## National Night Out

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT is an event designed to:

- Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness;
- Generate support for, and participation in, local anticrime programs;
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and
- Send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Agencies across Dane County held National Night



This was really fun – you got to crawl around in the helicopter, and talk to the crew.

Community Deputies arranged to have a Blackhawk helicopter land at the events. There was also an assortment of equipment available for everyone to explore.

NNO has proven to be an effective, inexpensive and enjoyable program to promote neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships in our fight for a safer nation. Plus, the benefits our community derives from NNO most certainly extend well beyond the one night.

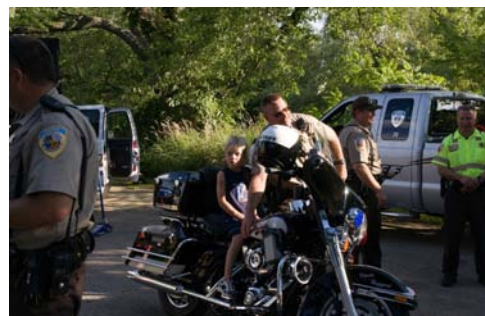
Out (NNO) on August 5, 2008.

Dane County Sheriff's Office hosted two events. The West side was held in Mt. Vernon at the Forrest of Fame Park. The East side was at the Burke Town Hall.

NNO is a fun, outdoor family event where citizens meet the Police/Fire/EMS personnel who serve in their community. Dane County



Motorist Service Patrol truck in background welcomes attendees. Traffic Team Charger in the foreground.



Ryan Ritter on the Traffic Team Harley, with Deputy Jim Hodges.

## Explorer's Post #2125

The Dane County Deputy Sheriff's Association (DCDSA) sponsors Law Enforcement Explorer Post #2125. Law Enforcement Exploring is a program for young men and women who are 14 – 20 years of age. The DCDSA Explorer Post is trained in activities that deputies routinely perform, such as traffic stops, crime scene investigations, and interviews. The Explorers are also trained in more technical situations such as room clearing, high-risk traffic stops, and traffic crash reconstruction. The Post uses this training to compete both statewide and nationally against other Posts.



The DCDSA Explorer Post has helped with numerous community events. They have attended the Cops For Kids Concert, The Polar Plunge, National Night Out, and the Kids Expo. They have also helped with parking at the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Memorial, as well as several parades and fireworks festivities.

## SET Teams

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Special Events Team (SET) has been successfully deployed to large gatherings, protests and disturbances since the 1960's. As a matter of fact, SET gained national recognition during the Vietnam protests for its innovation in formalizing procedures for mass arrests.

For much of its history, the Special Events Team trained and used what was dubbed the "Madison Method". In preparation for the 2002 US Conference of Mayors, SET received a facelift. The team used a team structure known as the Mobile Field Force (MFF) model. Under this model, team structures were configured in a manner that



Members of the SET Team training.

facilitated easy deployment from vehicles. The smallest element of the MFF model was the squad element, which consisted of seven line officers and a Sergeant that served as the Squad Leader. This structure has served the team well.

Recognizing the need to proactively anticipate and train for the emerging threats of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century, the State of Wisconsin selected



SET Team during a previous Halloween late night on State St.

eleven officers from around the state to attend five weeks of intense training to certify them to a Crowd Management Training Cadre (CMTC). Following the State's lead, in late 2008, a proposal was submitted to change the structure of the Special Events Team to the Mini-Team Model. One of the main themes with this model is addressing the persistent problems of communication, accountability and consistency. Under this model, the squad element still exists, but it is also sub-divided into smaller elements known as mini-teams. A mini-team is a smaller group of four officers, with one of them (A Non-Supervisor), acting as the Mini-Team Leader. Organizing into four-officer elements is important during a crisis situation, because it allows them to move into a diamond formation, which is consistent with what officers have already been trained to do during an active shooter scenario. Given the "target rich" environment that crowd management teams work in, there are a number of different threats that could present themselves. When a Mini-Team Leader recognizes a "rapidly evolving threat," he/she has to act immediately by using Initiative Based Tactics, the diamond formation, to respond. This change in structure represents a paradigm shift from how the Special Events Team has trained and operated in the past.



SET Team members interact with Halloween partygoers at the annual Freak Fest

## Presidential Campaigns



Lt. Gerry Hundt with Candidate Barak Obama.

The Dane County Sheriff's Office also provided assistance on multiple occasions in 2008 to the United States Secret Service with the security and protection of several visiting political dignitaries to our jurisdiction. In February, separate security details, which utilized the agency's patrol, motor service, airport, K-9, traffic, and EOD units, assisted with visits for Senator Barack Obama at the Kohl Center, Mrs. Michelle Obama at the Overture Center, and Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton at the Monona Terrace. These political rallies, which drew thousands of dedicated supporters to each venue, were part of the overall 2008 presidential campaign, in which new standards were established in Dane County for the frequency in which political

dignitaries visited the area. In addition to providing security for these details, the Sheriff's Office Bomb Squad also provided assistance to the U.S. Secret Service with visits from Jenna Bush's, the daughter of President George W. Bush, and for Senator John McCain in October of 2008



Lt. Gerry Hundt with Senator Hillary Clinton. Lt. Hundt is the team leader of the EOD Unit.

## Dalai Lama Visit

During July of 2008, the Sheriff's Office was once again requested by the U.S. Department of State to assist with the security detail for His Holiness the 14<sup>th</sup> Dalai



Lama's visit to Dane County. The Dalai Lama, who had previously visited the area in 2007, returned for eight days to conduct public teachings at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum, and to dedicate the new Buddhist temple at the Deer Park facility.

The visit, which drew over 8,000 members of the Tibetan community in North America to the Dane County area, provided for an array of cultural activities, religious teachings, and spirituality for those in attendance. Members of the Sheriff's Office traffic, SET, patrol, K-9, motor service, and

EOD teams were present throughout the entire eight day visit to ensure for the safety and security of those attending the scheduled events.