

Dane County



Dane County Sheriff's Office 2011 Annual Report



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A Message From The Sheriff



It is my pleasure to present you with our 2011 Annual Report. The Sheriff's Office is the largest and most diverse law enforcement organization in Dane County, and by virtue of our constitutional and statutory responsibilities, is continually faced with challenges. Every division of our organization achieved higher levels of performance during 2011 and worked together in creative ways to overcome the challenges we faced.

Security Services Division

Due to many successes with the Electronic Monitoring Program over the past five years our inmate management has allowed for a safer work environment for staff and inmates alike. The lower in-house inmate population allowed the second floor of the Ferris Center was closed allowing for a potential \$1.5M savings to taxpayers.

Field Services Division

In light of a continued public safety threat created by drunk drivers on our county roads, the Traffic Enforcement Team continued a public education program and strict enforcement of traffic laws to bring awareness to this threat. With an increasing Islamic community in Dane County the Sheriff's Office began to reach out to community members and mosque leaders to begin a collaborative working relationship and level of cultural awareness.

Support Services Division

The Support Services Division continued to identify technology needs within each division of the Sheriff's Office while being mindful of budget challenges and planning for a new radio and computer aided dispatch system. In addition, the Dane County Sheriff's Office continues to be recognized for our expertise in Courthouse Security and providing training to fellow Sheriff's Offices across Wisconsin.

Executive Services Division

The Executive Services Division continued to work toward implementing the new scheduling program that will save both time and money while making these tasks more efficient. In addition, Executive Services began preparing for an increase in recruiting of new deputy sheriff's.

Enjoy our 2011 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 protecting our quality of life in Dane County. I am honored to serve as your Sheriff.

Moving forward together!

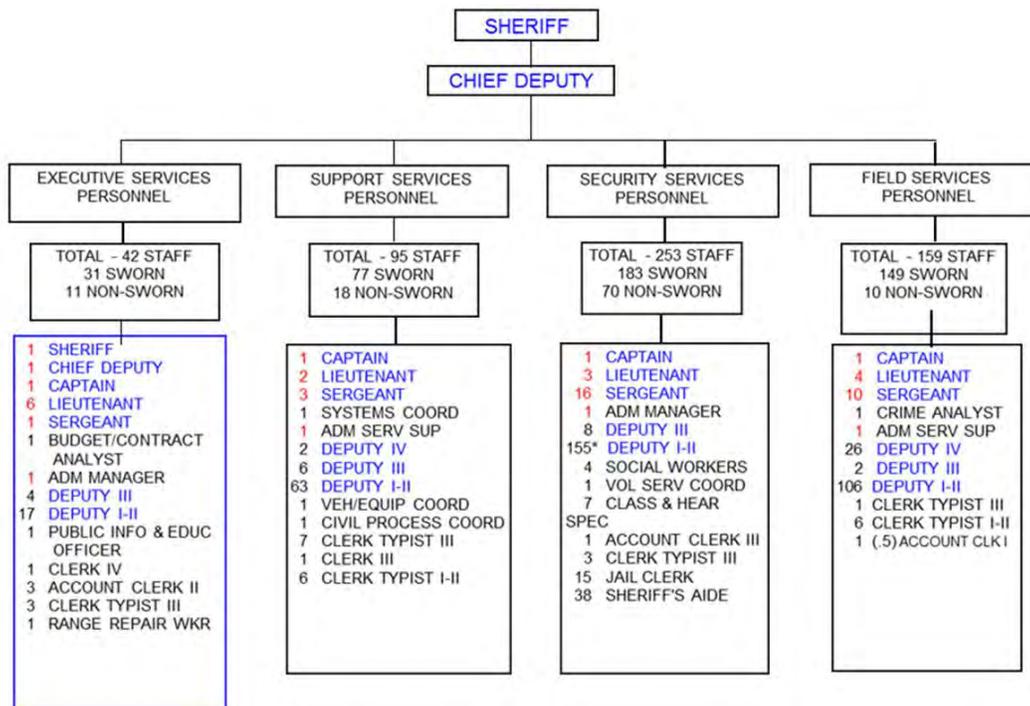
David J. Mahoney
Sheriff of Dane County

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 2011 Organizational Chart



Authorized:	Sworn
Supervisory	51
Non-Supervisory	389
Total	440

Authorized:	Non Sworn
Supervisory	4
Non-Supervisory	105
Total	109

TOTAL	
Supervisory	55
Non-Supervisory	494
Total	549

Command Staff

The Dane County Sheriff's Office is led by Sheriff David J. Mahoney, who is currently serving his second term. Sheriff Mahoney was hired as a deputy in 1980 and promoted to detective in 1985. He first took office as Sheriff on January 2, 2007.

Jeff Hook was promoted to Chief Deputy in March of 2011. He spent four years as a Captain and was assigned to both Field Services and Executive Services during this time. Jeff has been with the Sheriff's Office since 1989.

Jan Tetzlaff continues to serve as the Captain of Executive Services. She was promoted to this position in 2009. The Executive Services Captain oversees recruitment, hiring, payroll, scheduling, and training. Captain Tetzlaff has been with the Sheriff's Office for twenty-seven years.

The Security Services division is led by Captain Jeffrey Teuscher. Since 2008, Captain Teuscher has been in charge of the largest division of the Sheriff's Office, with 253 staff assigned. Captain Teuscher began his career as a deputy in 1985.

Tim Ritter serves as the Captain of Support Services. Tim has been with the Sheriff's Office for twenty-six years and previously served as the Captain of Field Services. The Support Services division is responsible for Courthouse security (Bailiff's Office), Court Services, Records, the Crime Scene Unit, Evidence, Civil Process, and Technology.

Richelle Anhalt was promoted to Captain in March of 2011. Richelle has been with the Sheriff's Office for nineteen years. The Field Services division includes patrol, contract positions including the Dane County Regional Airport, investigations and special teams.



From left to right – Richelle Anhalt, Tim Ritter, David Mahoney, Jeff Hook, Jeff Teuscher, Jan Tetzlaff

Attitude for Excellence

The Staff of the Dane County Sheriff's Office always strives to serve the citizenry of Dane County as best we can. The Attitude for Excellence program rewards employees for attitude and actions that greatly exceed our expectations. In most cases, these actions are brought to our attention by letters of commendation from citizens.

Those employees that earn this award receive a letter from the Sheriff and a special coin. The list of the 2010 Attitude for Excellence recipients can be viewed on the website at www.danesheriff.com.



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.

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 who 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 hearts 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.



Executive Services

Captain Janice Tetzlaff

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

Accounts Payable

A civilian staff person processes all payments for service, expenses, rental fees, maintenance, training and travel costs. In addition, the accounts payable office completes requisitions for the 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

Payroll staff process timesheets, overtime and time off slips, FLSA, military leave documents, employee data changes, FMLA paperwork, supplemental pay, worker's compensation and incentive pay. Staff are responsible for entering new employees in the database and providing orientation. They also handle paperwork for retirees, employees on a leave of absence and restricted duty.

Scheduling

Maintaining the scheduling for the employees of the 24/7 operations of the Sheriff's Office is a complicated and detailed function. There are many varying schedules and rotations. Long-term schedules are created, but these change on a daily basis. The scheduling staff maintains each employee calendar, schedules trainings and schools, and processes time-off requests. The Sheriff's Office is also responsible for staffing large events throughout the year and responding to mutual aid requests from other agencies.

Office of Professional Standards

A Professional Standards Lieutenant coordinates and investigates personnel investigations. Additionally, this lieutenant performs administrative reviews of critical incidents involving Sheriff's Office staff, to ensure compliance with existing policy and procedure. If necessary, recommendations for possible changes in training and/or updating department practices is made. This office also oversees the duties assigned to the Backgrounds Unit.

Hiring/Background Investigations

Everyone hired by the Sheriff's Office goes through an extensive background check, which includes reviewing employment and residency history, criminal and credit history, drug and psychological testing, and an in-home interview. Three deputies are assigned to the Backgrounds Unit. During 2011, these deputies conducted 54 pre-employment backgrounds. The Dane County Sheriff's Office prides itself on our stringent background investigations, which result in hiring the highest quality employee.

Personnel Changes

<u>Retirees</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Years of Service</u>
James Hitt	Deputy III	27
Victor Schick	Sheriff's Aide	16
Kevin Hughes	Detective	33
Gordon Disch	Sergeant	32
Carl Koehler	Sergeant	26
Ismael Sanchez	Deputy III	28
Patrick Price	Sergeant	25
Steve Towne	Detective	27

<u>Promotions</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Date</u>
Jeff Hook	Chief Deputy	March 13
Richelle Anhalt	Captain	March 27
Kerry Porter	Lieutenant	April 24
Ira Simpson	Sergeant	May 22
Scott Kunz	Deputy III	June 19
Paul Hellenbrand	Range Repair Worker	July 31
Nicholas Kramer	Deputy III	September 25
Michael Ziesch	Sergeant	December 4
Patrick Kelly	Detective	December 18
George Mayerhofer	Detective	December 18
Thomas Roloff	Detective	December 18
Christopher Reynolds	Sergeant	December 18
Matthew Karls	Sergeant	December 18

<u>New Hires</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Date of Hire</u>
Dustin Sheridan	Sheriff's Aide	January 18
Wendy Lee	Clerk Typist III	February 27
Tiffany Radtke	Sheriff's Aide	June 20
Jason Lindner	Sheriff's Aide	June 20
Jane Nowicki	Clerk Typist I-II	July 17
Crystal Wiegel	Jail Clerk	August 29
Diane Lieck	Clerk Typist III	October 9
Cassandra Lindemann	Sheriff's Aide	December 5
Ryan Gilmore	Deputy	December 19
Adam Griggel	Deputy	December 19
Mark Schroeder	Deputy	December 18

Training and Planning Bureau

The Executive Services, Training and Planning Bureau oversees recruitment, training, and personnel, as well as the operation of the Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center (DCLETC). The bureau consists of one lieutenant, one sergeant, four training deputies, one recruitment deputy and a range technician. The sergeant, training deputies and range repair worker work full-time from the DCLETC and are responsible for the day-to-day operations of the facility, as well as coordinating and conducting training for the DCSO, as well as other law enforcement agencies.

The Training and Planning Bureau maintains training records for all agency personnel. In addition to the initial training a deputy receives upon being hired with the Sheriff's Office, the trainers are responsible for in-service training that occurs on a quarterly basis.

Recruiting

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. In addition to one full-time recruiter, the agency utilizes other staff on a part-time basis to attend 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 September of 2011, the DCSO hosted our third annual Criminal Justice Career Fair at the Alliant Energy Center. Hundreds of attendees from all over the state attended the event to learn about sworn and civilian careers in the field of criminal justice. Attendees visited approximately 30 booths with representatives from colleges, law enforcement agencies, communications centers and correctional facilities. The Dane County Sheriff's Office had an array of equipment on display and

provided demonstrations throughout the day. The career fair is open to anyone and is free to attend. The 2012 Criminal Justice Career Fair is tentatively scheduled for September 13, 2012 at the Alliant Energy Center Expo Hall.

Internships

The recruitment deputy works closely with area colleges and provides opportunities for student internships. Students interested in completing an internship with the DCSO, complete an application and interview process before being accepted. By shadowing

deputies in all divisions, interns are given the opportunity to learn about most positions with the Sheriff's Office.

Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center

The Dane County Law Enforcement Training Center (DCLETC) is located at 5184 State Highway 19 in the town of Westport. The facility was built in 1997 for the primary function of providing law enforcement officers from throughout the State of Wisconsin with realistic and functional training. The DCSO manages the facility.



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

The DCLETC classrooms are used not only for training DCSO personnel, but for the training of other officers, civilians and retired law

enforcement from around the state. In 2011, the classrooms and ranges were used by 66 different law enforcement agencies from around the state. A total of 4,950 shooters trained at the DCLETC throughout the year. Some of the specialized training courses offered at the DCLETC in 2011 were:

- Calibre Press Street Survival
- Radar Laser Operator
- Field Training Officer
- Conflict Resolution
- SWAT Commander
- Standardized Field Sobriety Testing
- Crowd Control
- Grant Writing
- Less Lethal
- Courtroom Security
- Glock Armorer
- Police Supervision
- Returning Veterans
- Gang Awareness

Under special circumstances, the public is given access to the facility. In 2011, three Hunter's Safety classes were held. The DCSO's Annual Hunter's Sight-In in November brought in 1,351 shooters with 1,697 guns. Retired law enforcement also continue to use the ranges to qualify for carrying off duty under the Law Enforcement Safety Act of 2004 (HR218) for Retired Officers.

MATC Partnership

The Dane County Sheriff's Office has a partnership agreement with Madison Area Technical College, where Sheriff's Office trainers provide instructional hours at the Wisconsin Basic Jail Officer Academy, Basic Firearms for the Police Academy, as well as specialized and instructor courses.

In 2011, the DCSO instructed one Basic Jail Officer Academy and provided firearms training for three police academies with MATC. The Sheriff's Office also provided instructors for a Firearm's Instructor course.

Field Training Program

The Field Training Program allows deputies who successfully complete the program to work patrol assignments at one of the three Sheriff's Office precincts. It also allows them to work overtime shifts on patrol and in the traffic safety grant programs. The program is ten weeks, with eight weeks being spent with a Field Training Officer (FTO). The last two weeks are spent doing "solo" patrol. Prior to starting the Field Training Program, deputies attend the DCSO Patrol Skills Academy and Standardized Field Sobriety Testing training.

The Patrol Skills Academy is 80 hours and consists of intense training in drug investigations, legal issues, domestic violence, Safe Harbor, incident based reporting (IBR), crash investigation, radar and laser certification, interviewing, defense and arrest tactics, vehicle contacts, problem-orientated policing, evidence collection, less lethal use of force methods and TraCS (Traffic and Crash Software).

Standardized Field Sobriety Training 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 updates related to impaired driving in Dane County.

There are currently 24 FTO's at the DCSO, and in 2011, 12 deputies completed the Field Training Program.

Budget

In 2011 the Sheriff's Office had a net adopted budget of \$56,600,076 (\$64,774,616 Expenditures less \$8,174,540 Revenues). Each Division of the Sheriff's Office submits their budget to the Sheriff; Executive Services compiles and prepares the final budget for submission to the Department of Administration. The Sheriff, Chief Deputy, and Division Captains work with the County Executive and County Board to ensure financial resources are managed efficiently and effectively while providing law enforcement services to the community.

Dane County Sheriff's Office

2011 Adopted Budget

Division	Expenditures	Revenue	Net
Administration	\$ 4,593,863	\$ 45,000	\$ 4,548,863
Firearms Training Center	\$ 140,550	\$ 186,364	\$ (45,814)
Support Services	\$ 10,909,990	\$ 1,092,460	\$ 9,817,530
Security Services	\$ 31,609,943	\$ 3,760,200	\$ 27,849,743
Field Services	\$ 16,863,370	\$ 3,090,516	\$ 13,772,854
Traffic Safety Services	\$ 656,900	\$ -	\$ 656,900
Total	\$ 64,774,616	\$ 8,174,540	\$ 56,600,076

Capital Projects \$ 752,350

Source: 2011 Adopted Budget Dane County Web Site <http://countyofdane.com/>

Special Event Team

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Special Events Team (SET) has been successfully deployed to large gatherings, protests, and disturbances since the 1960's.

SET is comprised of sixty-four members and uses a mini-team model. This model facilitates communication and addresses issues of consistency and accountability. Given the target rich environment of large crowds, this structure provides for an easy transition to an active shooter scenario or other rapidly evolving threat.

In 2011, the Dane County SET joined hundreds of other law enforcement in assisting the Capitol Police with ongoing protest of the Budget Repair Bill at the State Capitol. The protests began around February 22, 2011. As the crowds grew, a coordinated multi-agency response was named “Operation Endurance”, and lasted approximately one month. On given days, it was reported that the crowds of protestors reached from 70,000 to 80,000.



Other events the Dane County SET assisted in during 2011 were the Mifflin Street Block Party in April and “Freakfest” in October. Both annual events are held in the City of Madison.

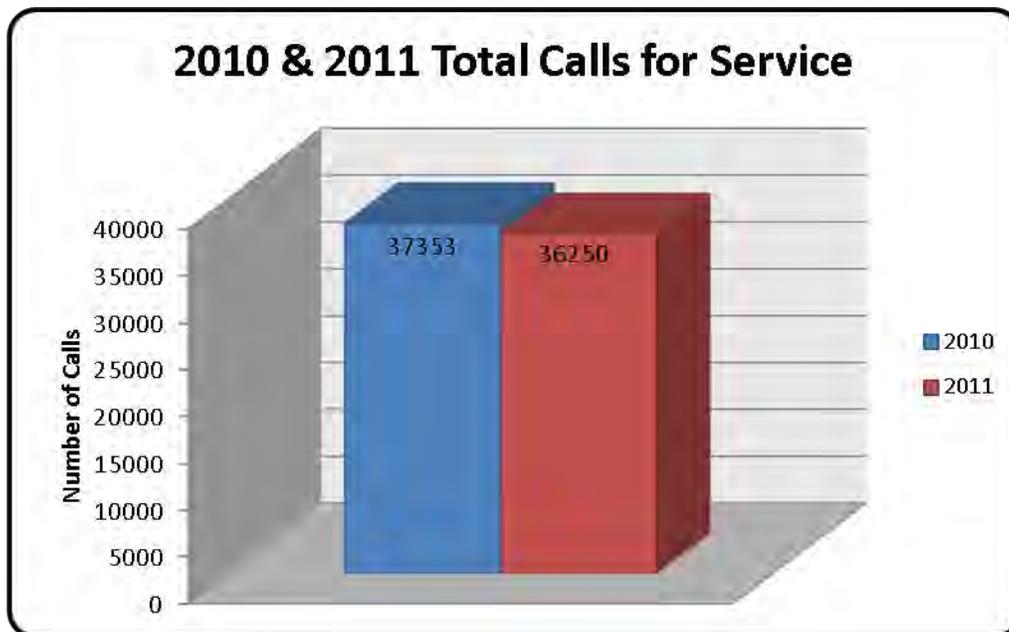
Field Services

Captain Richelle Anhalt

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

Calls for Service

The Dane County Sheriff's Office responds to a variety of calls in any given year. Deputies respond to calls including, but not limited to; accidents, alarms, assisting agencies, burglaries, domestics, intoxicated drivers, noise disturbances, safety hazards, and thefts. In 2011, the Sheriff's office responded to a total of 36,250 calls throughout Dane County. In contrast to 2010, the Sheriff's office responded to 1103 less calls in 2011, a 2.95% decrease.

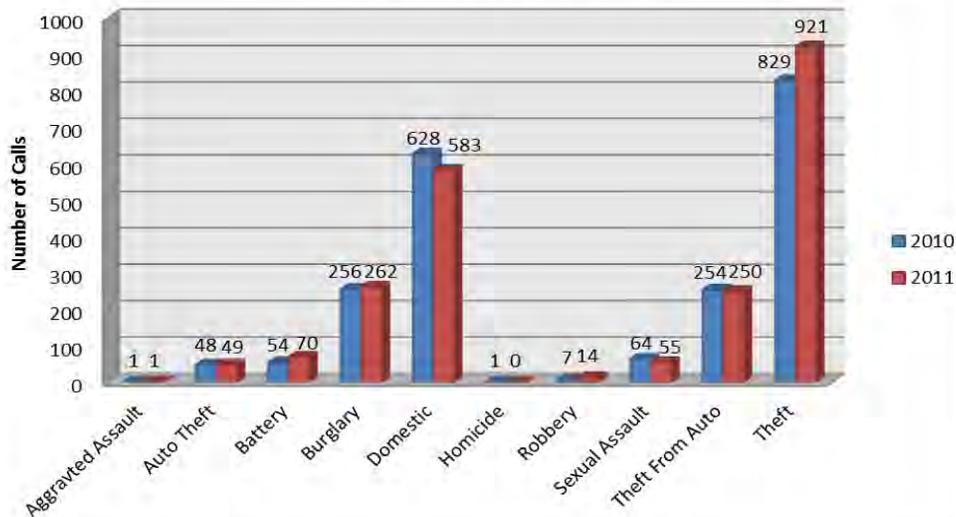


Crime

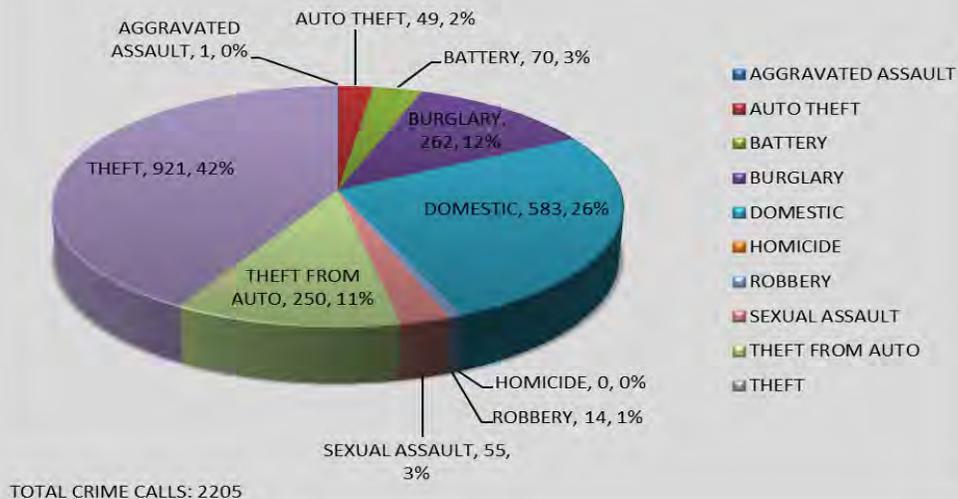
In 2011, the Dane County Sheriff's Office experienced a slight increase in overall crime at 2.94%. General theft accounted for the largest increase with 92 crimes and domestic related incidents accounted for the largest decrease with 45 crimes. Also, sexual assaults were down 14% from 2010 with 9 less reported crimes.

Crime	2010	2011	Difference	% Difference
Aggravated Assault	1	1	0	0.00%
Auto Theft	48	49	1	2.08%
Battery	54	70	16	29.63%
Burglary	256	262	6	2.34%
Domestic	628	583	-45	-7.17%
Homicide	1	0	-1	-100.00%
Robbery	7	14	7	100.00%
Sexual Assault	64	55	-9	-14.06%
Theft From Auto	254	250	-4	-1.57%
Theft	829	921	92	11.10%
Total	2142	2205	63	2.94%

2010 & 2011 Crime Calls



2011 Crime Calls By Type



Northeast Precinct

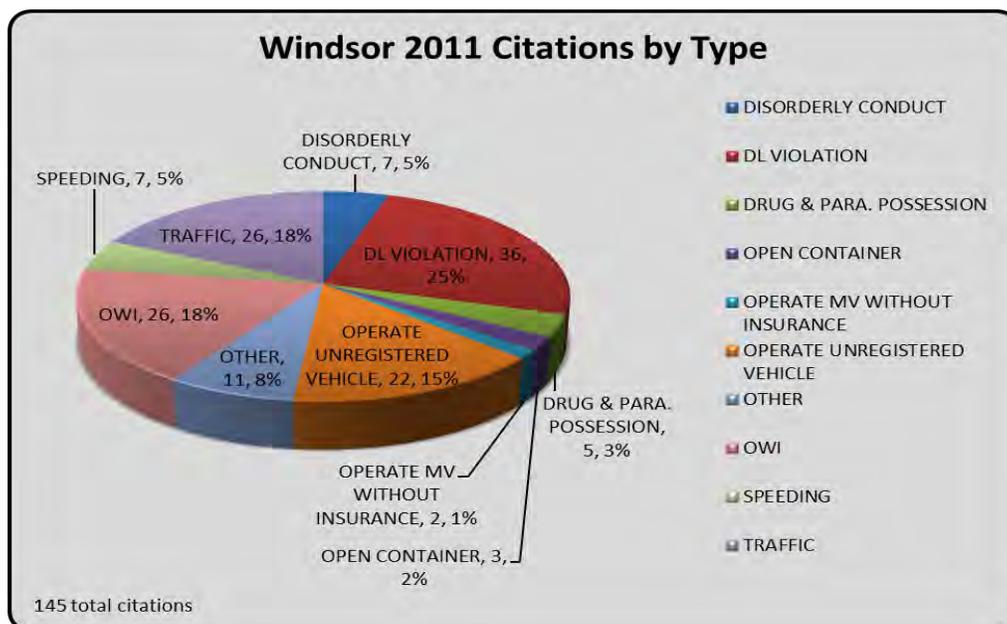


The Northeast Precinct located at 4084 Mueller Road near Deforest covers the townships of Burke, Bristol, Medina, Sun Prairie, Windsor and York. Of the three precincts, Northeast is the most urban in demographic composition. The cities and villages with their jurisdictional boundaries include Deforest, Madison, Marshall and Sun Prairie. Unincorporated villages such as North Bristol, East Bristol, Deansville and Token Creek 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 beautiful parks – McCarthy, Riley-Deppe and Token Creek. With 427 acres, Token Creek is one of the largest and busiest parks in the Dane County Park system.

Township of Windsor

Dane County has provided contract policing for the town of Windsor since 2000. The three full-time deputies assigned are Dave Gnacinski, Kyle McNally and Jennifer Grafton. Their office is located at the Northeast Precinct and they can be reached at (608) 266-3456.



Dane County Regional Airport

The Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement services to the Dane County Regional



Airport on a contract basis. Security directives are issued by the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), which makes this contract more complex than most. The TSA partially subsidizes the cost of law enforcement services, which requires a qualified law enforcement response to the passenger and baggage screen checkpoints.

The DCRA has more than 85 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 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, providing 24/7 coverage.

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 deputies trained in airport operations that can replace the regular contingent when required.

Southeast Precinct

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.

In August, deputies from the Southeast Precinct responded to a 1950's single engine plane crash in the town of Dunkirk. A father and son from Minnesota were returning from the EAA Fly-In, in

Oshkosh when their plane crashed just after take-off from the Matson Airfield. They crashed into a wooded field just East of Highway 51. The 51-year-old male pilot and his 14-year-old son were both seriously injured in the crash. Stoughton Fire and EMS also responded to the crash and transported both patients to the hospital.



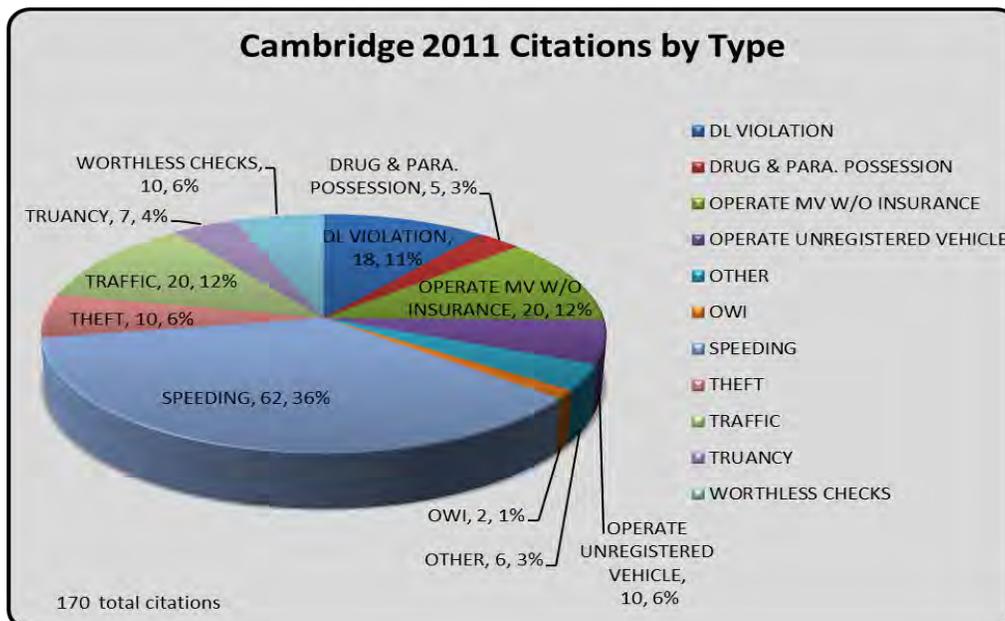
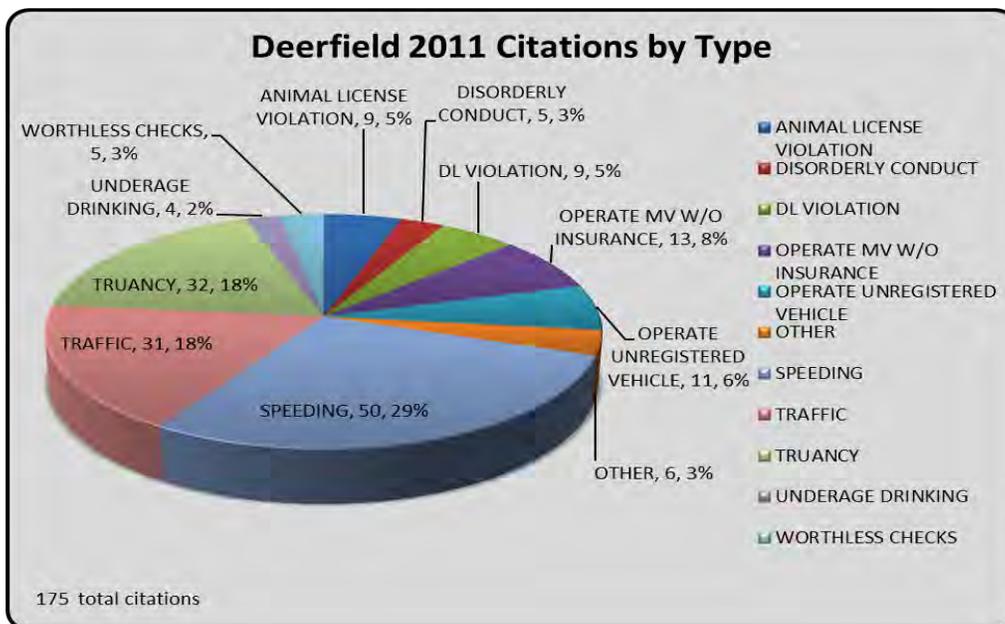
Villages of Cambridge and Deerfield

The Village of Cambridge entered into a contract for policing with the Sheriff's Office in 2000. A School Resource Officer position was added to the contract with grant funding in 2003. In 2006, a joint contract was signed between the Villages of Cambridge and Deerfield for law enforcement services with Dane County. Deputies assigned to these villages are Chad Lauritsen, Steven Wittmann, Brad Day and Anthony Reynolds.



When school is in session, Deputy Reynolds serves as the School Resource Officer in Cambridge. During the summer months he splits his time between the communities of Cambridge and Deerfield. As part of his responsibilities he conducts numerous educational presentations at the school and also provides security at special events.

The Cambridge office is located at 200 South Spring Street, in the Municipal Building. The phone number is (608) 423-4328. The Deerfield deputies can be reached at (608) 764-5626, and that office is located at 7 West Deerfield Street.



In October, Deputies responded to a Home Invasion call, and following interviews with the victim found that the suspects had broken-in to steal marijuana. Investigators from Dane County and Jefferson County located 352.81 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$882,025 along with other drug related materials.

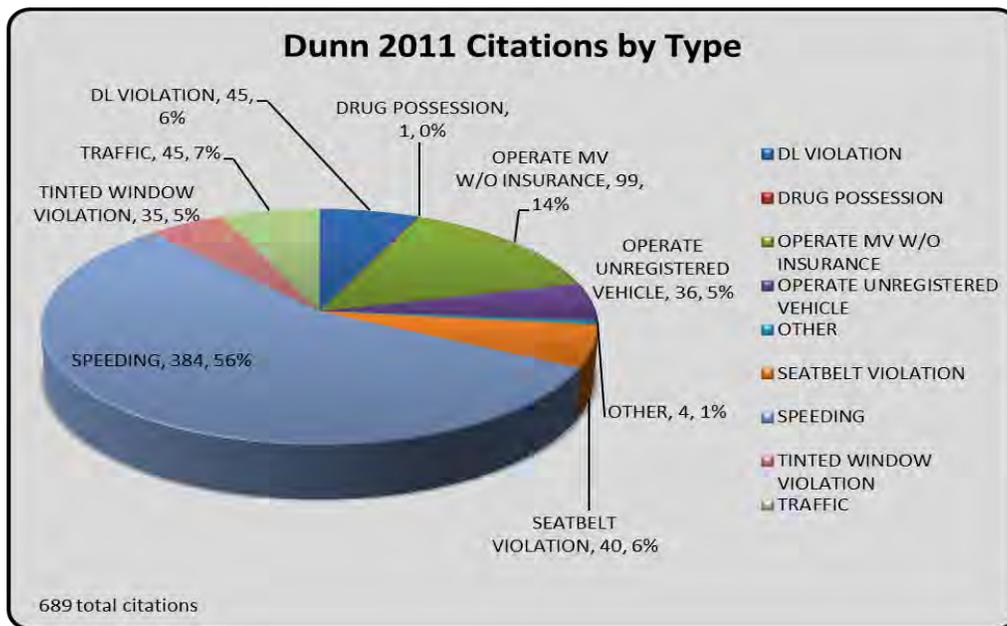
The victim's boyfriend and roommate were identified as being responsible for the drug trafficking. The roommate turned himself in to Dane County Sheriff's detectives, and he was arrested for possession with intent to deliver THC (marijuana), maintaining a drug trafficking place, and possession of a firearm by a felon.

The victim's boyfriend was arrested for possession with intent to deliver THC, and maintaining a drug trafficking place with the assistance of Chicago Police and the US Marshals' Fugitive Task Force.

Town of Dunn

The Town of Dunn contracts with the Dane County Sheriff's Office to provide patrol services. 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.



In June, the Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force investigated and dismantled a marijuana grow in a farmer's corn field in the Town of Dunn. One hundred-eleven plants were discovered valued at approximately \$111,000.

West Precinct



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.

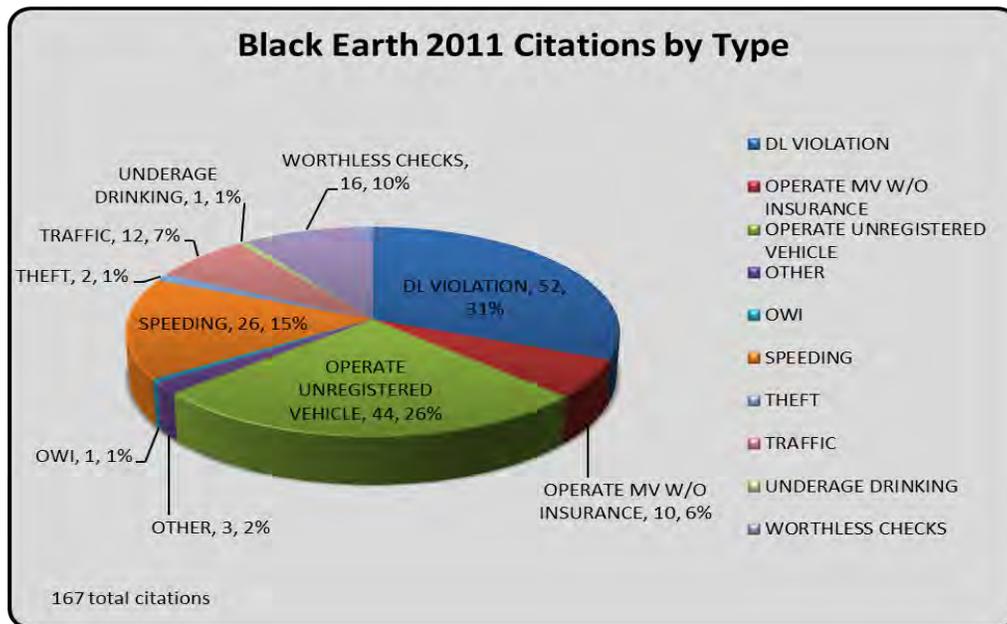
The precinct is located in the Middleton Town Hall, 7555 W. Old Sauk Road, Verona, WI 53593. The telephone number is 608-267-4936.

Village of Black Earth

The Village of Black Earth is another contract policing agreement, which has been in place since 2002. The office is located in the Municipal Building at 1210 Mills Street.

In 2011, a total of 177 citations were issued by Black Earth contract deputies. This includes a small portion which were written outside the village.

In addition to working patrol and conducting investigations, the Black Earth deputies hold several community events throughout the year. Deputies assigned to that office are James Kartman and Clint Seltzner. They can be reached at (608) 767-3700.

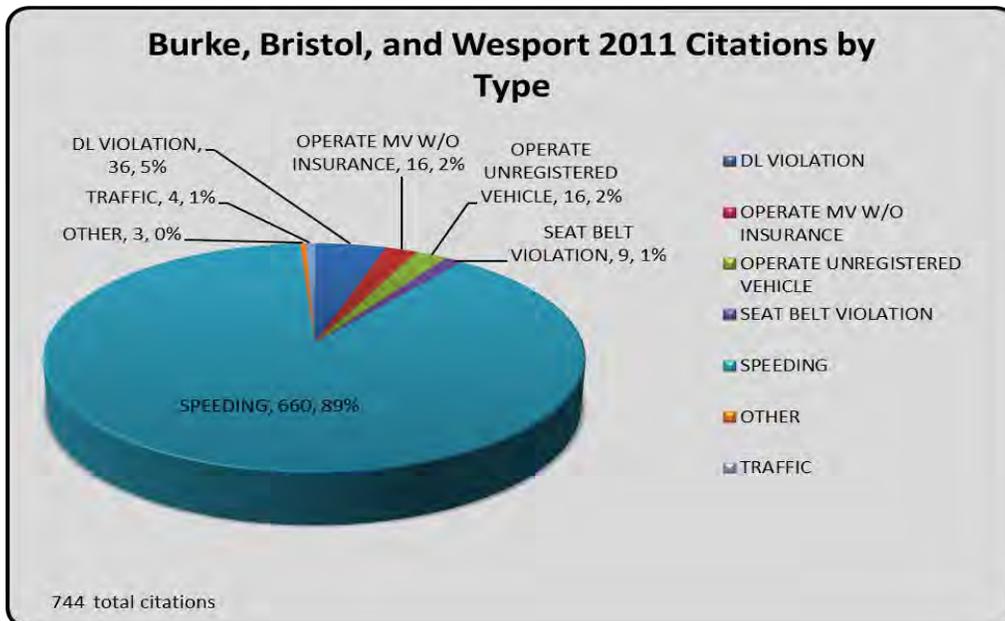


Townships of Burke, Bristol and Westport



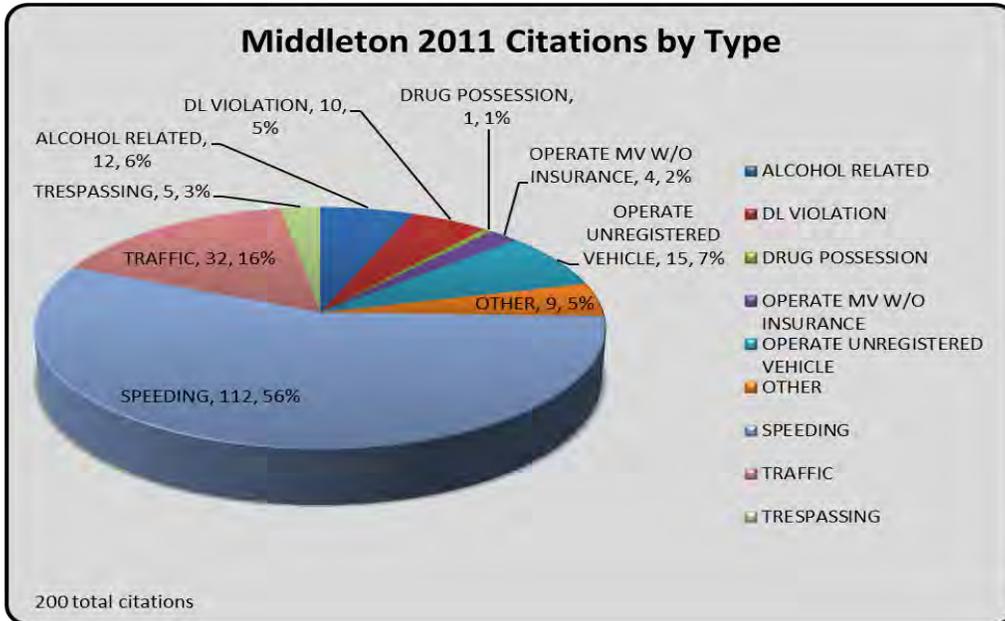
The Township of Burke has had contract policing with the Dane County Sheriff's Office since 2000. The contract began in cooperation with the Town of Blooming Grove. In 2006 the contract changed, no longer including Blooming Grove, but added the Town of Bristol. In 2007, the contract expanded to include the Town of Westport.

Currently, the townships of Burke, Bristol, and Westport have a cooperative agreement to share the expense of a full-time contract deputy. Deputy Dale Veto divides his time between the three townships, but maintains an office in the Northeast precinct, at 4084 Mueller Road, Deforest. You can reach him or his voice mail at (608) 266-3456.



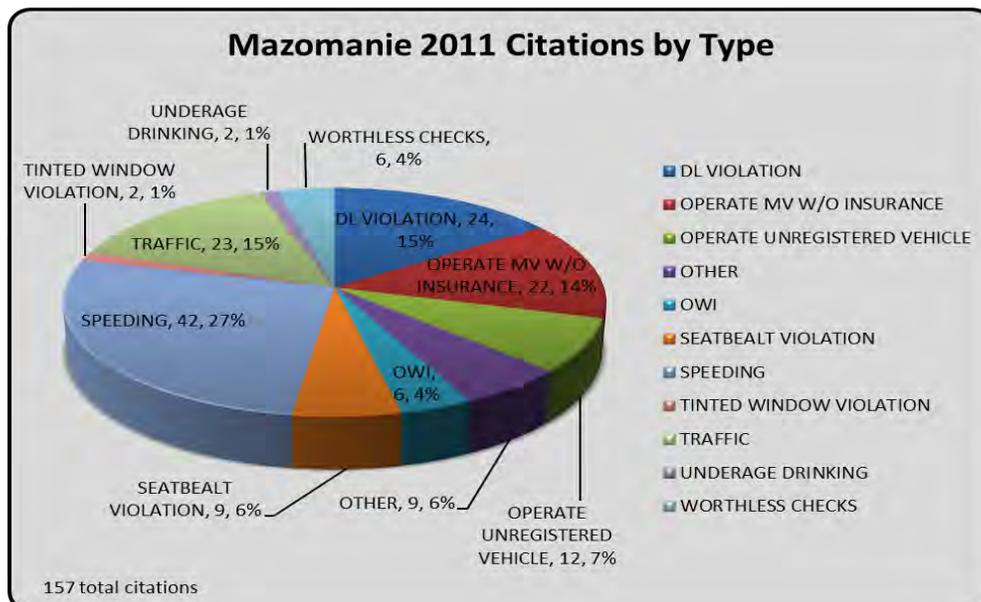
Town of Middleton

The Sheriff's Office has had a contract with the Town of Middleton since 2000. A second deputy was added in 2006. The two deputies assigned to the town are Garrett Page and Michael Mohr. They both work out of the West Precinct and can be reached at (608) 267-4936.



Village of Mazomanie

Three deputies are assigned to the contact in the Village of Mazomanie; Todd Doshier, Tim Blanke and Stacy Dura-Jacobs staff the village 24 hours a day. Mazomanie's contract has been in effect since 2003. Their office is located in the Public Safety Building, at 113 Crescent Street. The phone number is (608) 767-2762.



Investigative Services Bureau

The Investigative Services Bureau (ISB) is lead by one lieutenant and two sergeants. Twenty-six detectives are assigned to several areas based on the nature of the crimes they investigate. Those assignments are as follows:

General Assignment: 12 detectives
Domestic Abuse: 5 detectives
Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force: 4 detectives
Computer Forensics: 1 detective
Joint Terrorism Task Force: 1 detective
District Attorney's Office: 1 detective
Wisconsin State Information Center: 1 detective
Gangs: 1 detective

In 2011, detectives from the ISB were able to work overtime hours devoted to cold case investigations. This work was done with grant money received from the Wisconsin Department of Justice. The cases that were worked on were selected based upon the presence of DNA combined with solvability factors. Those cases included seven unsolved homicides. The grant funding ended on December 31, 2011, however detectives will continue to work on these cases when time allows.

Every year the ISB works on major cases that due to the nature and magnitude of the investigation, take a significant amount of resources. In 2011, those cases included:

- An Officer-Involved Shooting/Attempted Homicide Case
- A Child Sexual Assault Case
- An Officer-Involved Shooting Case in another jurisdiction.
- An Infant Homicide Investigation
- A Jail Suicide
- Domestic Violence Cases
- A Bar Fight Investigation involving several Outlaw Motorcycle Gang Members
- Home Invasions
- Fatal/Criminal Traffic Crashes

In addition to these major investigations that accounted for thousands of work hours, detectives spend time attending community and professional meetings, assisting outside agencies, participating on special teams and conducting and attending trainings.

Domestic Violence Unit

The Dane County Sheriff's Office has had detectives that specialize in Domestic Violence (DV) investigations since 1998. All DV crimes reported to the Sheriff's Office are assigned to a DV detective for follow-up investigation. In 2011 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 assigned cases to assist with the growing caseload. The goal of the DV Unit has always been to reduce domestic violence and help victims feel safer.

Fire Investigation Team (FIT)

In 2011, the Fire Investigation Team (FIT) investigated six fires that were suspicious in nature and resulted in significant property damage. FIT consists of five detectives who have specialized training through the National Fire Academy and work closely with local, state and federal investigators. The team is led by the sergeant of the Investigative Services Bureau. In addition to investigating fires, some members are trained and will assist in post blaze explosion investigations. The team members take an active role in various fire investigator organizations and attend regular training sessions to maintain and learn new skills.

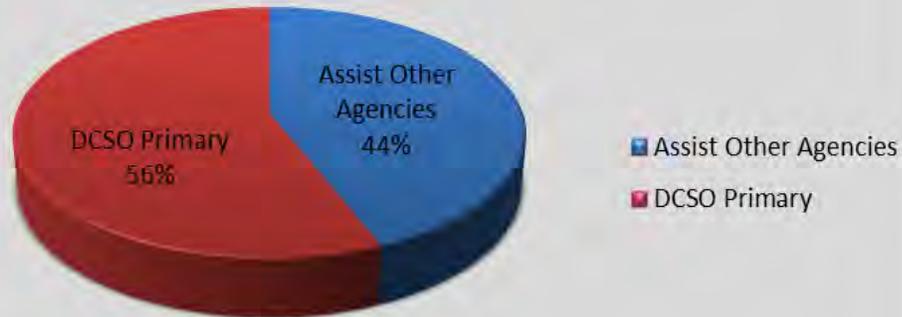
Computer Forensics – Shared Resource Partnership

The Computer Forensics Shared Resources Partnership (SRP) between the Dane County Sheriff's Office and Madison Police Department entered it's sixth year together in 2011. Over the last six years we have seen the amount of data and cases brought in for analysis continue to increase, while the staffing levels has remained relatively the same. During 2011, the SRP consisted of full-time members Detective Ron Dorn (DCSO), Detective Cindy Murphy (MPD), and Investigator Melanie Hampton (MPD). Investigator Justin Adsit (MPD) joined at the end of 2010 in a part-time assignment and continued in that role throughout 2011. Detective Jennifer Niebuhr (DCSO) began receiving training and attending the SRP in a limited role in the middle of 2011.

In 2010 the forensic server in the SRP that holds all the case data currently being worked on or saved for storage also entered it's sixth year of operation. While the hard drives had been upgraded in recent years, new technologies since the server was purchased, including larger sized hard drives, faster processors, and more complex software will necessitate the replacement of the server in the very near future.

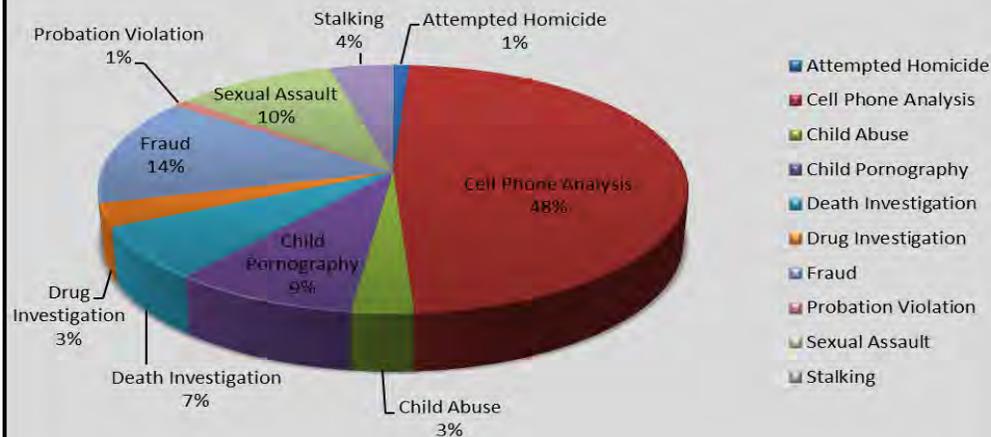
In 2011 the DCSO side of the SRP worked on 73 different cases. For the types of cases reviewed, the main type of investigation is shown in the following chart. Because of statistics maintained, only the main type of investigation is recorded, but there may also be other elements to the case.

2011 SRP Cases (DCSO Related)

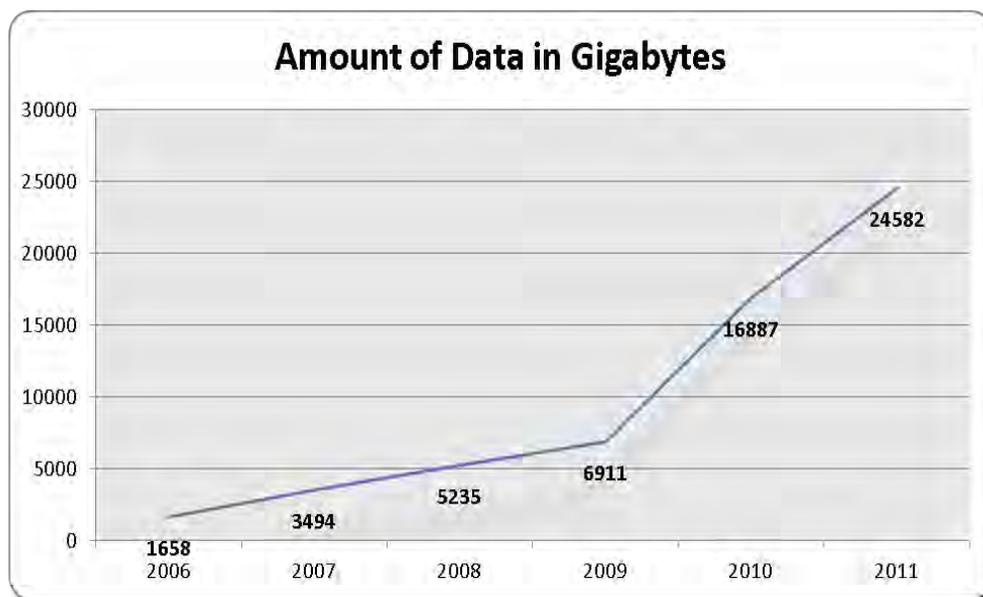


73 total cases

2011 Primary Cases By Type



Over the years the amount of data brought into the SRP for analysis has continued to sky rocket, and 2011 was no different. Between 2006 and 2009 there was a gradual increase in the amount of data. In late 2009 the size of hard drives available and being mass produced more than doubled in capacity.



While the amount of data listed is for the DCSO side of the SRP, Madison Police also took in around the same amount of data per officer, bringing the total amount in the SRP in 2011 as around 75 terrabytes - enough to fill the forensic server with data for one year.

Late in 2010, two large cases were brought in for analysis with the majority of the work being done in 2011. Both of these cases took a considerable amount of time for the analysis to determine the involvement of the parties:

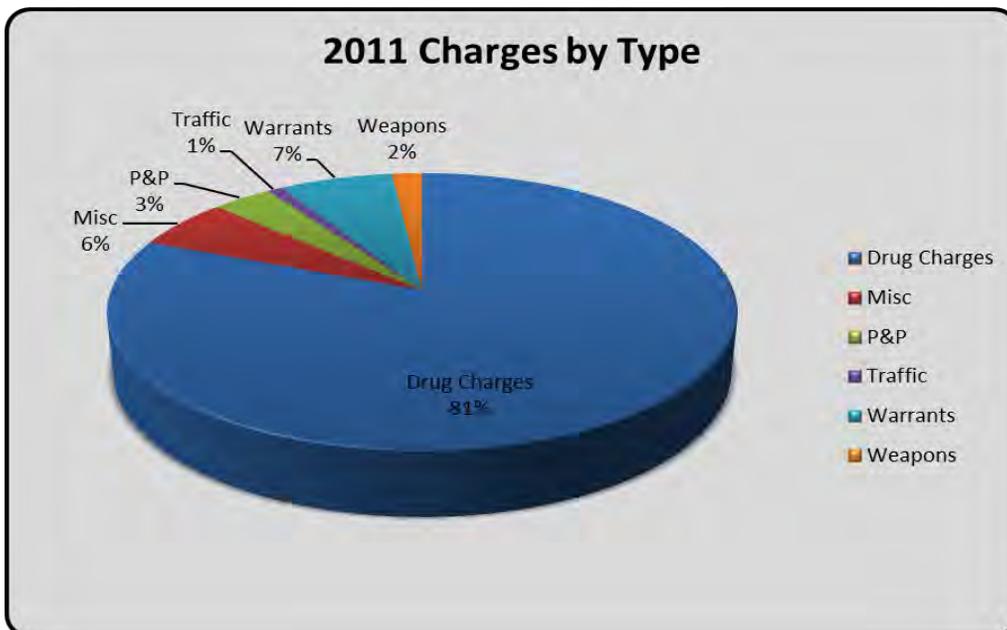
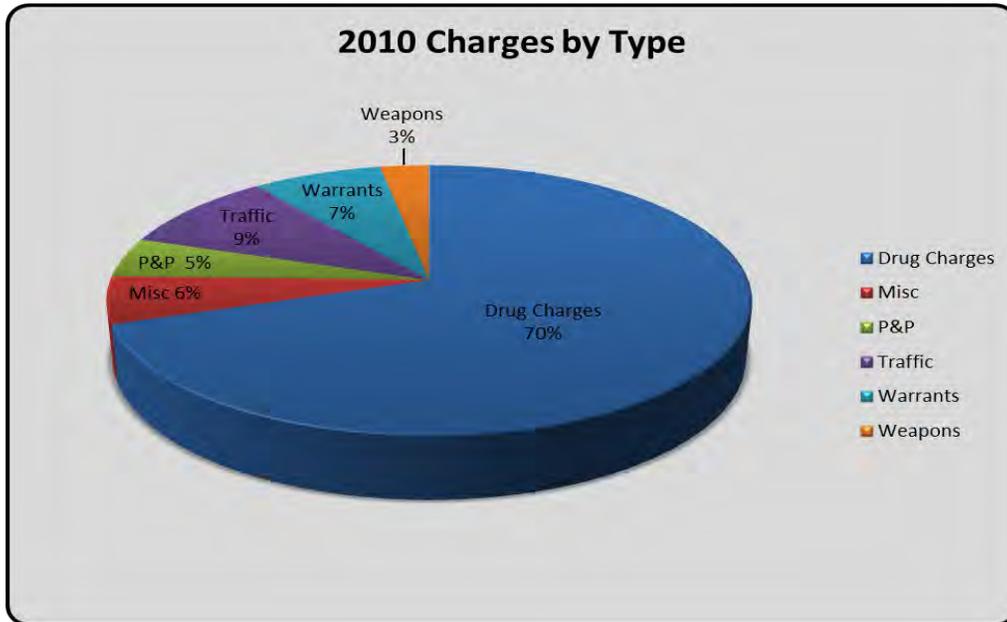
Sun Prairie Home Explosion - The SRP worked with state and local officials to examine hard drives from the victims of the explosion to determine that no foul play had taken place. Part of this analysis involved shipping one of the hard drives to a Federal agency to have the damaged drive repaired and forensically copied before being sent back to the SRP for analysis.

LeNails Salon - The Fitchburg Police Department had requested assistance in trying to determine if a fraud was taking place at the LeNails Salon. Analysis determined that a spy camera had been installed on the premises and that credit/debit card numbers not belonging to the owners had been obtained and used. One of the defendants pled guilty in 2011, and one went to trial in early 2012. Although a computer expert had been brought in from the State of Arizona, the defendant was convicted of 6 of the 7 counts against him.

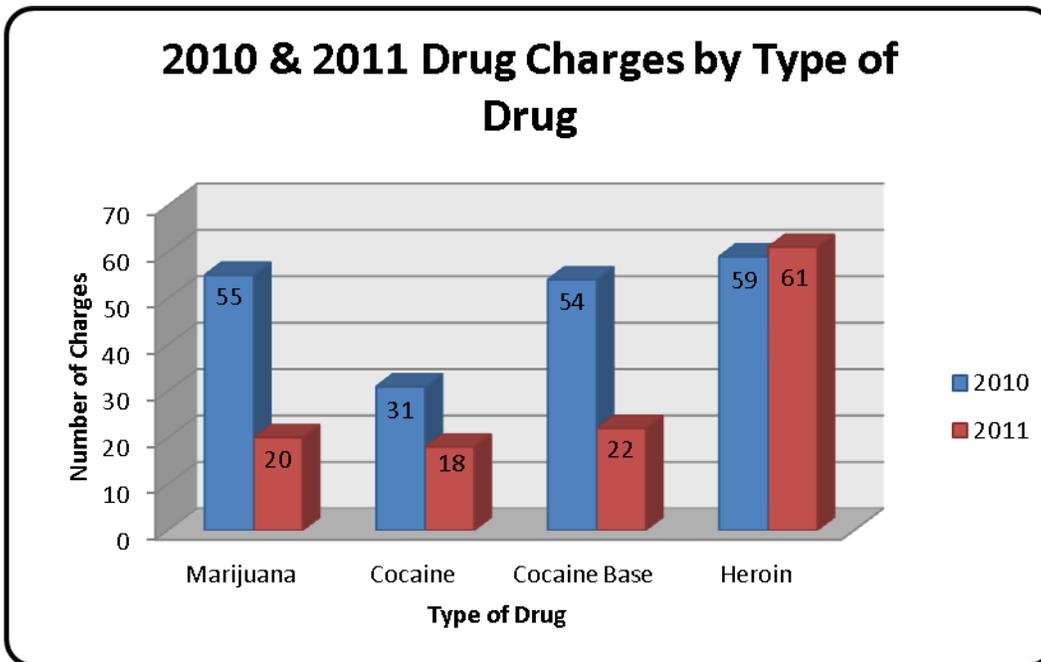
Future planning sessions will work on budgeting for a replacement server and upgrading license fees for the software used in the forensic analysis.

Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force

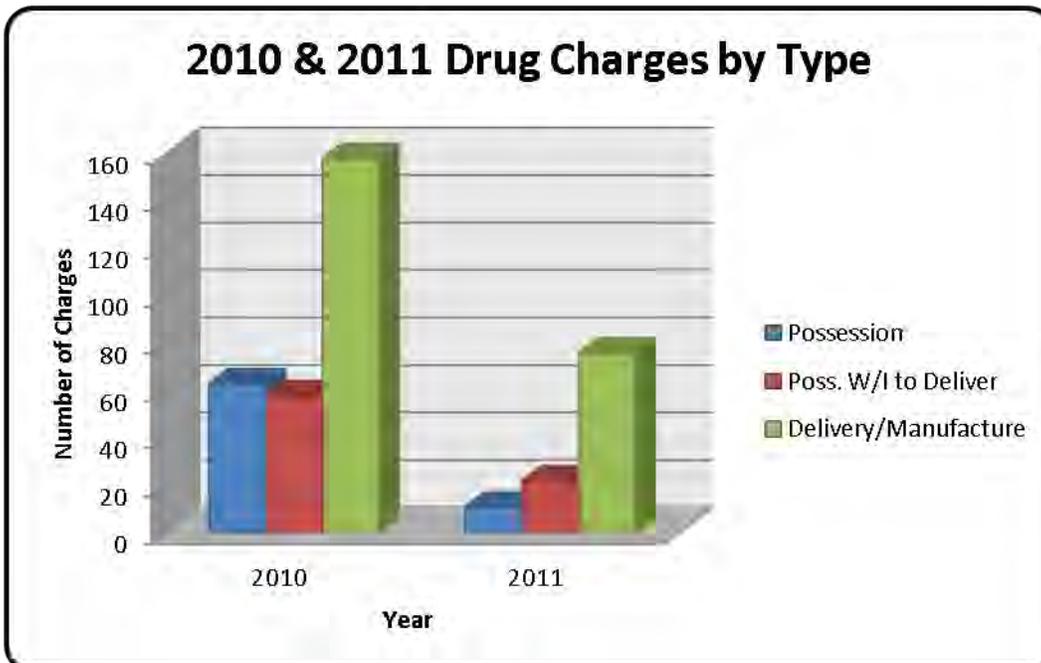
The Sheriff's Office is a partner in the Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force (DCNGTF). The DCNGTF is also comprised of staff from the City of Madison and University of Wisconsin-Madison Police Departments. The task force works in conjunction with state and federal agencies, as well as provide support to suburban agencies countywide, to interdict drug trafficking and gang activity. In 2011, the DCNGTF made 79 arrests resulting in 188 total charges.



Drug Charges Broken Down by Type of Drug Involved



Drug Charges Broken Down by Type of Charge



<u>Items Seized</u>	<u>Value</u>
358.00 grams Cocaine Base.....	\$14,287.00
3388.00 grams Cocaine.....	\$142,861.00
1684.00 ounces Marijuana.....	\$164,366.00
640.00 Marijuana Plants.....	\$640,000.00
225.00 grams Heroin.....	40,424.00
1061.00 tablets of Oxycodone.....	\$2,745.00
4.00 tablets of Ecstasy/MDMA.....	\$40.00
8.00 Morphine pills.....	\$80.00
Cash.....	\$137,435.00
Weapons.....	42
Vehicles.....	3

The DCNATF also works diligently to educate the community about the dangers of illegal drugs. In 2011 the staff conducted 29 community and neighborhood presentations.

Community Deputies

The Dane County Sheriff’s Office has nine community deputies working from each precinct on first and second shift. Community Deputies are a unique position designed to enhance patrol’s overall effectiveness in identifying and responding to community-based issues. Each community deputy is assigned to a specific beat, working closely with the citizens in those communities. These deputies are proactive problem-solvers with a vital role in educational programs and community outreach.

The community deputies work closely with other agencies like Human Services, Probation & Parole, Town governments, and other law enforcement agencies. In addition, they plan and conduct many special events and programs in schools and communities throughout Dane County. Just some of the presentations they offer include Internet Safety, the Choking Game, Risky Behaviors, Drug/Alcohol Education, Workplace and Senior Safety, and Crime Prevention.



Deputies Josalyn Longley, Leslie Fox, and Mike Butler.

Other crime prevention work performed by community deputies includes conducting sex offender checks, alcohol compliance checks, party patrols and organizing neighborhood watch programs. Community deputies also participate in many traffic safety initiatives such as the deployment of the electronic speed boards and the Rollover Convincer, a device used to educate the public on seatbelt use. The community deputies are certified as bike patrol officers working to educate the community on bike laws and bike safety. More detailed information on the many programs and events organized by the community deputies can be found in the Special Events section of this report.

Explorer's Post #2125

The Sheriff's Office and the Dane County Deputy Sheriff's Association support and sponsor Law Enforcement Explorer Post #2125. Law Enforcement Exploring is a program for young men and women 14 to 20 years of age and are interested in law enforcement.

Currently, 21 members are trained in activities that deputies routinely perform such as: disturbance resolution, crime scene investigation, and interviewing. They are also trained in more technical situations like room clearing, high-risk traffic stops, and traffic crash reconstruction. The group attends a bi-annual Law Enforcement Explorer Academy at Volk Field. This training is designed to prepare them for statewide competitions, which occur two to four times per year.

In February of 2011, the Explorers took first place overall at a state competition in Hartford, WI. Individual awards were received by the Traffic, Crime Scene, Police Knowledge, Disturbance Resolution, Physical Agility for Boys and Girls, and Tactical Response Teams. In April, the team finished second place overall at a competition in Muskego, WI. And once again, individual awards were received by Crime Scene, Conflict Resolution, Mock Trial and Police Knowledge teams.



Sheriff Mahoney with the Explorers.

A Milwaukee competition in October brought more individual awards in Crime Scene and Shoot /Don't Shoot scenarios. That same month the Explorer's hosted their first statewide competition at Madison Area Technical College. They took first place overall, and also received awards for Traffic, Active Alarm, Crime Scene, Physical Agility, and Juvenile Disturbance teams.

Another highlight of 2011 was in September, when the post was awarded a \$1,000.00 grant from the Madison Civics Club to fund additional training in 2012. The award was presented at a banquet featuring keynote speaker United States Secretary of Homeland Security, Janet Napolitano.

Explorer Zach Henderson received a very special honor in November, when he was named Wisconsin's first ever Explorer of the Year. Zach has been a post captain and is currently attending Law School at Marquette University.

The Explorer's also take pride in volunteering at many community service events throughout the year. In 2011, they helped at the Westport Soccer Tournament, the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, National Night Out, Shop With A Cop, Special Olympics events, Safety Saturday, the WI Law Enforcement Memorial and many other events. The post accumulated over 1,500 hours of community service, which earned them the President's Volunteer Service Award. The group received a gold pin and certificate of recognition from President Barack Obama.

Traffic Grants

In 2011, the Dane County Sheriff's Office received grant funding from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation totaling over \$287,000. The purpose of every grant was to improve traffic safety and reduce the number of serious injury and fatality crashes. In order to accomplish such a monumental task, each grant was designated with a specific focus.

Comprehensive Alcohol Risk Reduction (CARD)

A \$14,000 grant for a youth alcohol enforcement program, to increase the enforcement of the existing youth alcohol laws. Twenty-two percent of high school students in Dane County had their first drink of beer or wine at 14-15 years old. Kids who purchase alcohol are far more likely to drink in excess.

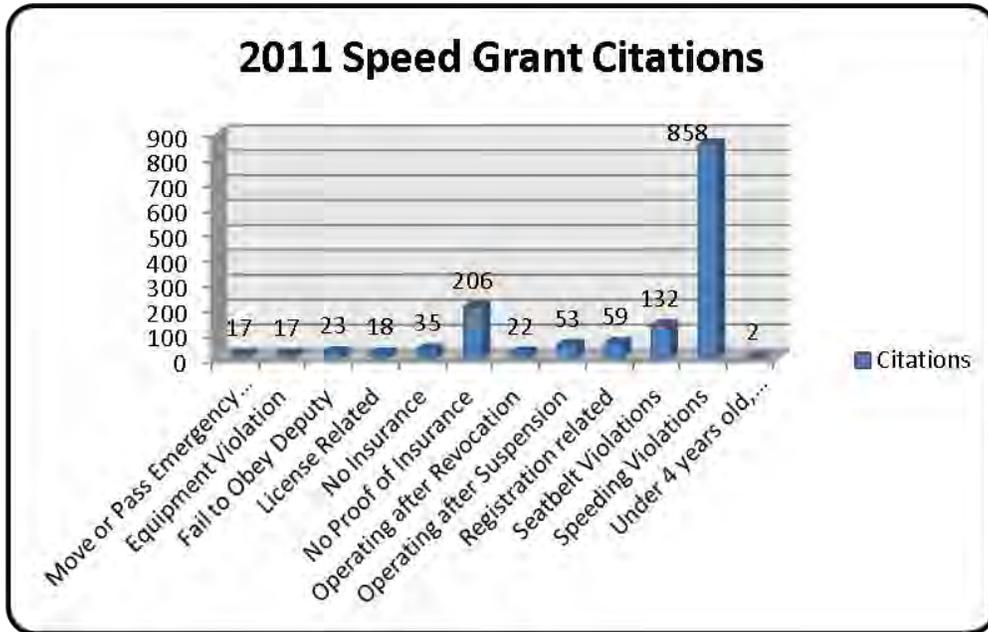
The enforcement consisted of deployments of deputies in "party patrols" implementing enforcement strategies in areas that have been determined to be a risk for underage alcohol parties. These areas are checked based on past illegal youth alcohol activity in these locations. Deputies also use tips from citizens about activity occurring in certain areas that may appear to be suspicious.

The other component of the CARD Grant is deputies conducting compliance checks on retailers to ensure they are not selling alcohol to underage persons. In 2011, over 140 establishments were checked to make sure they were properly identifying the age of customer purchasing alcohol. The Sheriff's Office was recognized nationally by the Underage Drinking Enforcement Training Center for how they conduct these checks and how they make efforts to reach out to local businesses to assist in training on proper identification techniques for the sale of alcohol.

During these compliance checks at least 17% of the businesses sold to an underage person. The goal of this grant is not to write citations but to educate business owners of the proper responsibility and requirements that comes with the sale of alcohol. Effective alcohol compliance checks, recommended by alcohol policy experts, decreases sales to minors, binge drinking among high school students, traffic crashes, and alcohol-related health problems. This grant also included money for training and equipment.

Speed Enforcement

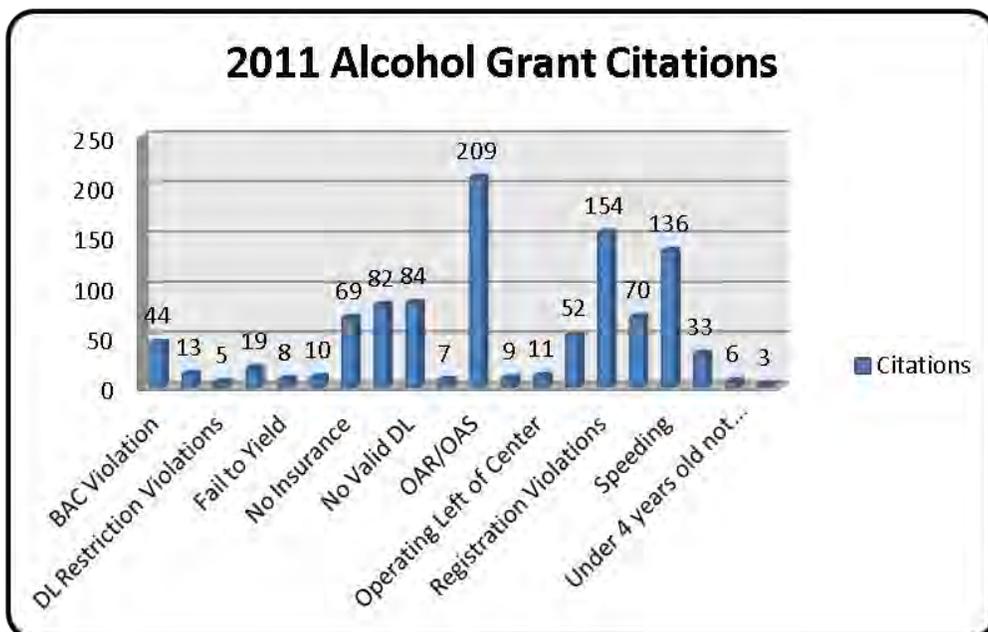
The Sheriff's Office received \$45,000 for a highway safety program aimed at increasing the enforcement for violations of speed and aggressive driving in Dane County, with the goal of reducing the number of alcohol and speed-related crashes. In Wisconsin, speed related crashes were listed as a contributing factor in 21.8% of all crashes, and almost 34% of all fatal crashes. Excessive speed is often associated with other high-risk behaviors that increase the likelihood of a crash and of significant injury or death occurring. This grant also included the purchase of a new radar unit.



Additionally, there were citations issued for GDL restriction violation, Ignition Interlock Device violations, possession of THC, various traffic violations, and an OWI violation. As noted above, there was a citation issued for a child under 4 years-old not restrained.

Alcohol Enforcement

A \$60,000 federally funded grant for participation in a Alcohol Enforcement Project to decrease the number of alcohol and drug-related crashes, and to decrease the number of persons killed in these crashes. This grant is designed to pay for extra deputies to work evening hours for the sole purpose of traffic enforcement, with an emphasis on alcohol-impaired drivers. This grant also included the purchase of traffic safety vests for deputies and 2 Alco-Sensor Field Sobriety Testing PBT's, to be used during alcohol deployments.



Festival Grants

The DCSO was given four festival grants in 2011. These grants were used to offer a safe rider program at summer festivals throughout Dane County. The Villages of Dane, Cross Plains, Mazomanie and the annual Riley Tavern block party were the four-targeted events. These grants provided money for newspaper advertising; t-shirts, fliers, coolie cups and a contract with a local bus company. The Sheriff's Office understands that these locally supported festivals are a big part of the our communities summer events. This grants not only helps promote the festivals but enables the patrons a safe and free ride home.

Dane County Dedicated Prosecutor Grant

For the second year in a row the Dane County Sheriff's Office, working in conjunction with the Dane County District Attorneys Office, the City of Madison Police Department, and the Wisconsin State Patrol received the state's only Dedicated Prosecutor Grant in the amount of \$150,000.

Hundreds of crashes occur on Dane County's roads every year, many resulting in serious injury or death. While criminal charges are not warranted in every crash, it is often necessary to hold drivers criminally responsible. Victims, potential defendants, and the public all deserve a prompt, fair review of all evidence from each serious crash.

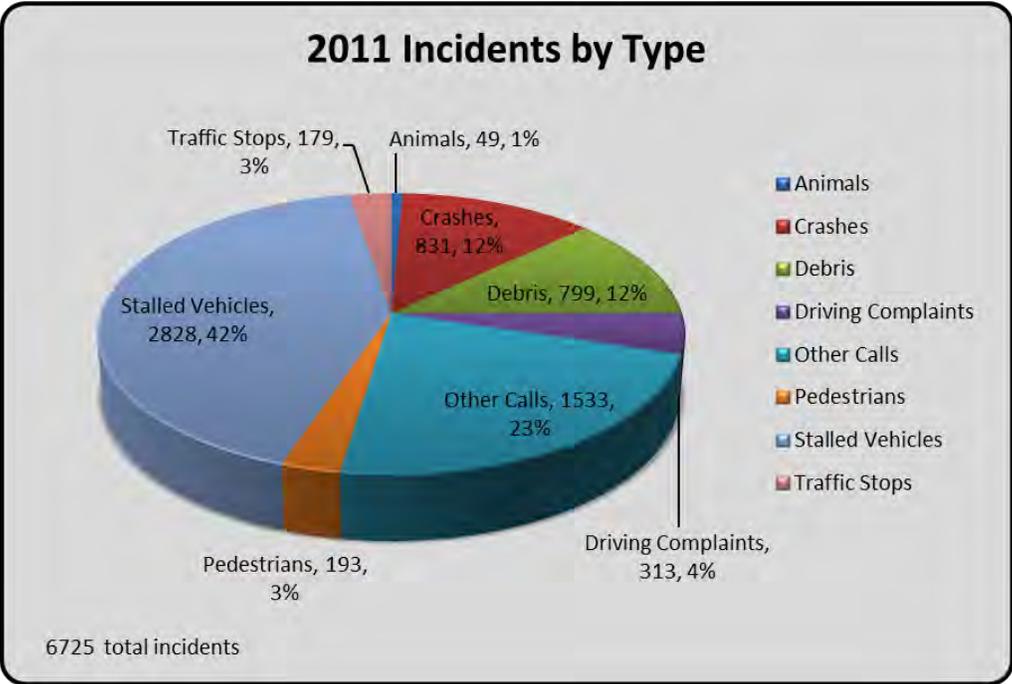
The purpose of this grant is to have a dedicated crash investigation team along with a assistant district attorney to respond directly to crash sites 24 hours a day. This grant is a one of a kind grant which provides a more rapid and thorough investigation on all criminal related crashes in Dane County. This grant also provides specialized training and equipment for the members of this unit.

The Dane County Sheriff's Office is dedicated to keeping Dane County roadways safe, by not only enforcement of traffic laws, but by providing continual education to drivers.

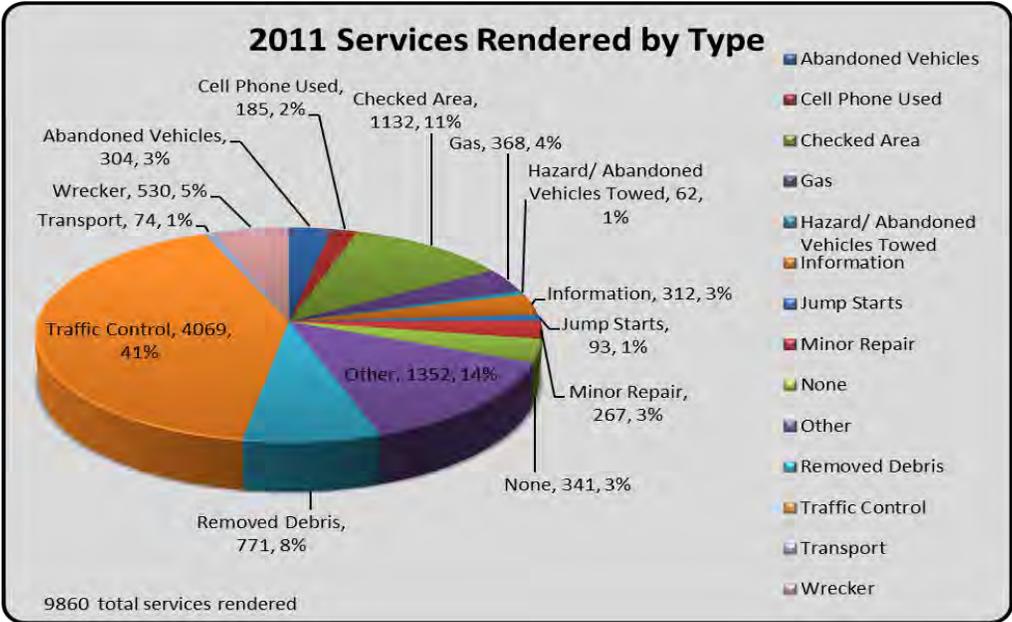
Freeway Service Team (FST)

Dane County's Freeway Service Team (FST) is funded by the State of Wisconsin, Department of Transportation. The highly visible service truck patrols the corridor of State Highway 12/18, also known as the beltline, from I-90 to the City of Middleton. The purpose of the program is to assist motorists and maintain safety on this heavily traveled thoroughfare.

The FST operates Monday through Friday from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm, excluding holidays. The team's goal is to reduce the impact of traffic incidents by providing free roadside assistance. The team is also responsible for clearing the beltline of vehicles or debris, which causes slowdowns. In the event the beltline cannot be cleared by the FST, they can provide a safer scene by directing motorists to slow down or move over with the use of their truck's electronic messenger board. FST deputies are not responsible for criminal or traffic crash investigations that occur on the beltline.



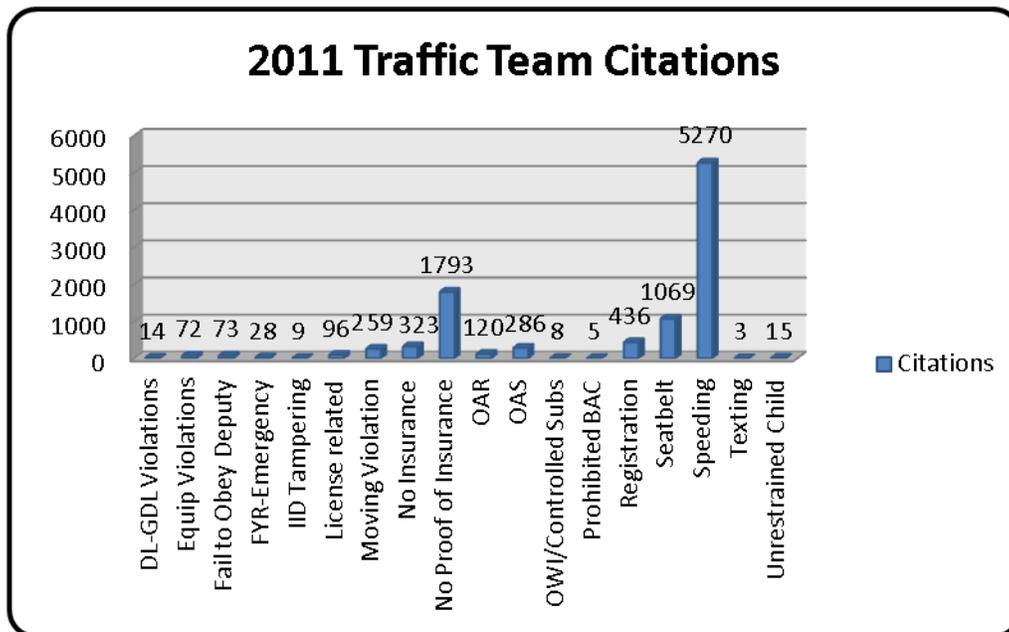
In 2011, deputies assigned to the FST logged over 59,000 miles on the beltline and responded to over 6,200 calls for service. That's an average of about 25 calls per 12-hour shift.



Traffic Team

Six full-time deputies work throughout the county to provide dedicated traffic enforcement. In 2011, the Traffic Team issued 9,887 citations. Statistics from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation show that speed is the number one cause of traffic crashes. Traffic Team deputies strictly enforce all traffic laws, but speeding is the most common citation issued.

The intent of all traffic enforcement is to gain voluntary compliance of the laws. Enforcement is not the only component to the effort. Education is another tool used by the DCSO to encourage motorists to practice safe driving habits. The traffic team regularly participates in community presentations and media events to keep the community informed of their efforts.



Other Citations issued by the Traffic Team included Failure to Notify Law Enforcement of an Accident, Fleeing a Police Officer, Littering, Riding on a Vehicle, and Underage Drinking.

Marine and Trail Enforcement

The Marine and Trail Enforcement Unit (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 on Dane County lakes year round. Although there are 27 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. In 2011, MATE deputies issued a total of 265 citations to boaters. Thirty-two of those citations were for Operating While Intoxicated, and forty-one citations were issued for Personal Floatation Device violations. Thirty-nine citations were issued for registration violations.

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 class schedules, 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 attachments under certain circumstances.



For patrolling the ice, deputies use two ATV's equipped with a flotation device. When the ice is unstable and unsafe, the staff uses the airboat, which allows them to move safely across ice or open water.



In March of 2011, two deputies from the MATE unit responded to a report of two ice-fishermen who went through the ice. For this rescue, the deputies did use the airboat and the men were rescued and taken to the hospital for exposure treatment.

The Dane County Sheriff's Office patrols nearly 300 miles of snowmobile trails located throughout Dane County with three snowmobiles.

Due to the need to respond to emergencies, the staff is each assigned a take home four-wheel drive vehicle. The vehicles are used to tow all of the previously mentioned equipment, as well as carry various types of rescue equipment. The staff are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.



Special Teams

The Dane County Sheriff's Office maintains several special teams that serve all of Dane County, and in some instances, surrounding counties. Deputies who are part of a specialized team do so in a capacity above and beyond their general assignment. This includes additional training, and at times, working hours outside of their normal shift.

EOD Team

The Dane County Sheriff's EOD team, otherwise known as the Bomb Squad, was established in 1970, and is the longest serving bomb squad in the State of Wisconsin. There are currently seven active Hazardous Devices Technicians and one K-9 Bomb Dog Handler assigned to the team. The members of this unit perform bomb technician functions in the capacity of an "on call" unit, with each member serving the agency in other full-time duty assignments. The team is nationally accredited and certified through the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and team members are further certified as Hazardous Materials Technicians.



In its 42 years of dedicated service, the Bomb Squad has operated without any injuries sustained to either its citizens or to any team member during over 5,700 recorded calls in the unit's history. In 2011, team members attended specialized training encompassing numerous topics such as homemade explosives, bomb robotics, hazardous materials responses, clandestine explosive laboratories, and explosive breaching. The unit also participates annually in specialized training sponsored by the International Association of Bomb

Technicians and Investigators, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives, and various branches of the United States Military.

In pursuit of its mission, members of the bomb squad perform a variety of functions to the citizens of Wisconsin. The unit conducts render safe procedures on improvised explosive devices and suspicious packages, and safely performs demolition procedures on various deteriorated commercial explosives. The unit also responds to calls for the removal of limited types of military ordnance, specific hazardous chemicals, and all incidents which pertain to illicit weapons of mass destruction. The unit further assists with post blast investigations, provides professional courtroom testimony, and enhances regional response capabilities throughout Wisconsin.

Additionally, team members assist various federal agencies with dignitary protection, active investigations involving the illegal use of explosives, and enforcement of statutes pertaining to the commerce of explosives in Wisconsin.

The unit also provides training to public and private sector groups on bomb threats, searches, and safety concerns related to explosives. In 2011, the Bomb Squad responded to 66 calls for service; of these, 86% occurred within Dane County.

Tactical Response Team

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Tactical Response Team (TRT) is comprised of twenty-three members of the Sheriff's Office. Two additional members from other law enforcement agencies in Dane County function as tactical emergency medicine technicians



The team is activated for many types of situations including, but not limited to; high risk warrant service, barricaded persons, dignitary protection, fugitive apprehension, hostage rescue, and Chemical/Biological/Radiological/Nuclear/High-Yield Explosives/Equipment (CBRNE) incidents. The team has been designated as a regional asset by the State of Wisconsin and will respond anywhere in the state to provide assistance when requested.

In 2011, TRT responded to six calls for service (two search warrants, hostage rescue, missing person, barricaded subject, and special event site security). The tactical response vehicle, also referred to as the Bearcat, was requested and used by outside agencies thirteen times for both tactical situations and tactical training.



Hostage Negotiation Team

The Hostage Negotiation Team (HNT) is comprised of nine sworn members including the team lieutenant. All HNT members have successfully completed the FBI Crisis Negotiators training course. The team is activated for many different situations including; barricaded individuals, people in crisis, armed offenders, and hostage situations.

The team is also active with training demonstrations and community events such as the Citizen's Academy. This year, HNT was asked by the Dane County Communications Center to assist with training for new dispatchers. In October, two negotiators presented a case study at the Crisis Negotiator's Conference in Appleton, Wisconsin.

In 2011, the HNT responded to calls both in the field and in the jail. HNT routinely trains with the Tactical Response Team and Explosive Ordnance Division to resolve the incidents with the safety and security of the affected persons and the community in mind.

This year, the HNT received a \$4,000 grant from the Office of Justice Assistance and purchased an enhanced communication radio system. This will allow the communicators to talk more effectively and efficiently among each other.

The Dane County Sheriff's Office has exemplified the philosophy of "Resolution through Communication" during tactical incidents. The HNT's goal is to see that every effort is made to bring about a peaceful resolution to a critical incident.



K9 Unit

The Dane County Sheriff's Office K9 Unit was established in 1982. It is the longest serving K9 Unit in Dane County with many dedicated deputies and canines serving in the Unit over the years. The K9 Unit is made up of five teams, each consisting of one deputy and one canine. There are three patrol teams, one search/rescue/cadaver team, and one explosives detection team. The team is overseen by one sergeant and one lieutenant.

In 2007, Dane County K9 Inc. (DCK9) was established. DCK9 is an all volunteer not-for-profit (501c3) public charity dedicated to helping the K9 Unit with current and long-term financial needs. If you are interested in additional information about DCK9, please go to www.danecountyk9.org.



In 2011, the Dane County K9 Unit responded to a total of 928 incidents. 214 of those were assisting other municipal agencies in Dane County, 49 were traffic related incidents and 33 were drug investigations. The K9 Unit also responded to 3 vehicle pursuits, and they performed 54 public demonstrations.

Patrol Teams – Deputy Brian Biwer and his partner Utrix
Deputy Keith Kelly and his partner Ricco
Deputy Jay O'Neil and his partner Hunter

Patrol teams are cross-trained in tracking, article searching, building searches, narcotics detection, criminal apprehension and handler protection.

Search and Rescue Team – Deputy Tony Enger and his partner Ty

The search and rescue team assists with locating missing or lost persons. They also conduct cadaver searches and underwater body recovery.

Explosive Detection Team – Deputy Scott Lindner and his partner Dani

The explosive detection team responds to calls with the Bomb Squad and conducts regular sweeps of the Dane County Regional Airport. They have also worked in conjunction with the Secret Service, the ATF and the FBI.

Dive Team

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Dive Team responds to requests for their services in Dane County, and will assist outside of the county if help is needed. Their primary responsibility is for evidence and body recovery in the lakes, rivers and streams of Dane County. The team consists of seven deputies and one sergeant.



In 2011, the Dive Team responded to only one call-out. In June, the team responded to Stewart Park in the Town of Blue Mounds where a park employee had discovered a child's bicycle and several items of clothing. The Dive Team searched Stewart Lake as a precaution after law enforcement was unable to locate the owner of the bike and clothing. Nothing further was discovered in the search.

Security Services

Captain Jeff Teuscher

Security Services is the largest of the four divisions within the Dane County Sheriff's Office. The Dane County Jail is comprised of 3 different facilities and staffed by 253 employees. There are 183 sworn positions in addition to 70 civilian positions.

Public Safety Building



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. The first floor houses the Booking Center and has 64 beds for newly arrested inmates awaiting their initial court appearance, or inmates who need to be classified before being housed elsewhere in the jail system.

City-County Building



The City-County Building Jail (CCB), located at 210 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in downtown 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. This brought the capacity of the facility to 334 beds. The CCB is a maximum-security facility and is separated into four wings, 6-East, 7-East, 6-West, and 7-West. Designed capacity of the CCB is 341 beds, with 24 segregation cells.

In March of 2000 a \$4 million renovation project began in the CCB Jail. Outdated mechanical door controls and locks on the east side of the building were replaced with electronic controls. The library, kitchen, and laundry areas were completely remodeled. The segregation unit between 6 and 7 East was constructed in an area previously used for outdoor prisoner recreation. A control area staffed by Sheriff Aides and the central visitation was created. The project added some bed space bringing total housing capacity to 341 beds. The project was completed in February 2001.

In 2011, the Dane County Sheriff's Office completed the first significant maintenance project in the 6-West and 7-West wings of the jail since being built in 1985. The project included repairing rusting walls, repainting the entire area, replacing outdated security electronics, remodeling deputy work areas, and refurbishing 36 inmate shower areas. In addition, the outdoor recreation area was replaced, and a 25-year old roof that was

leaking was repaired, as was the laundry area. The project began in the early summer of 2009 and was completed in the spring of 2011.

The Ferris Center



The William H. Ferris Center, also known as the work release center, is located at 2120 Rimrock Road in Madison.

In May 2011, the Sheriff's Office closed the 2nd floor of the Ferris Center. We were able to do this, partially because of the success of our jail diversion program which has helped to significantly reduce our in-custody sentenced population. The closure allowed for 10 vacant deputy positions to remain unfunded in the 2012 budget, which represents a projected savings of 725,400 for the 2012 budget. Additional cost savings will be realized due to lower maintenance and utility expenses at the facility.

Jail Diversion and Electronic Monitoring

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Jail Diversion program includes the Custody Alternative Monitoring Program (CAMP) and Pathfinders. The Jail Diversion staff consists of one sergeant, five deputies, one social worker, and two clerk/typist III's. An inmate on Jail Diversion is confined to their home and monitored by active GPS tracking with an electronic device. 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. Active GPS tracks an inmate live, on a map, with the capability to enter exclusionary zones. Exclusionary zones indicate where the inmate is not allowed to travel and/or visit while participating in the jail diversion program. The zones are places frequented by the victim, including his/her residence, work place, and anywhere else they specify. The inmate is allowed to leave their residence for the purpose of exercising their Huber privileges to include work, treatment, and/or school.

Inmates serving jail time for an alcohol related offense might also receive an alcohol monitor. The Mitsubishi Electronic Monitoring System is a camera and alcohol sensor that randomly requests breath tests to check the inmate for alcohol in his/her system. The machine also photographs the inmate performing the tests with the capability to set up a test schedule.



The Sheriff's Office also monitors inmates participating in the Pathfinder program. Pathfinder is an alcohol and drug abuse treatment program operated by Dane County Human Services. Inmates are screened and assessed to determine which phase of the program is an appropriate starting point. There are three phases of

Pathfinder. In Phase I, the inmate is housed at one of the Hope Haven/Rebos facilities for the first 30 days. There, they undergo intensive treatment that emphasizes the need for support in recovery and a sober lifestyle. If they successfully complete Phase I, they are allowed to move to another residence to complete Phases II and III, which require continued weekly treatment.

Both programs have shown continued success. In 2011, the success rate was 93.32 percent. This is in large part due to the staff's careful screening of potential clients and close monitoring of their activities. Jail Diversion staff screened 2,281 candidates in 2011 and the program maintained an average daily population of 107 inmates. The Sheriff's Office has operated a Jail Diversion program since 1991.

Jail Programming and Inmate Resources

Inmates of the Dane County Jail and their families have access to an array of programs, support groups, services, and educational opportunities. Some of these services are offered inside the jail, while others can be accessed at outside locations by inmates sentenced with Huber privileges. All of the programs are voluntary and subject to staff approval.

Support and Treatment Groups: In Dane County, inmates can attend Al-Anon, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Narcotics Anonymous. Inmates affected by sexual assault or abuse can also attend counseling programs offered by the Rape Crisis Center.

ARC Community Services provides outpatient women-specific AODA treatment at no cost to inmates.

Anger and Stress Management is offered to females housed in the Public Safety Building. The class teaches meditation and relaxation techniques to assist participants in reducing anger and stress in their lives.

The Madison Apprenticeship Program (MAP), is a program to promote self-worth, build self-esteem, and achieve financial stability. The 12-week program is held at the MAP office.

Religious Services: A jail Chaplain responds to both the spiritual and physical needs of inmates. The Madison Area Lutheran Council and various churches that support the council fund the Jail Chaplain position. Catholic and Protestant services are provided. Other services include religious counseling, personal and emotional support, as well as assistance in gaining community contacts for the purposes of employment, counseling, and other needs facing inmates when they are released from jail. A Gideon's Bible Study is also offered by members of the Gideon's Auxiliary. Their goal is to discover what the bible says and how it applies to the participant's lives.

Facing Freedom is a program offered to inmates housed in the Public Safety Building. The program is facilitated by volunteers from the Abundant Life Link, which is an effort

from the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and churches. The lessons focus on developing life skills for inmates preparing for release from jail. Groups continue to meet weekly after an inmates release at local churches. The group hopes to reduce recidivism by helping inmates become integrated into a local community group with a focus on strong spiritual and family beliefs and practices. Facing Freedom funds itself and all volunteers have undergone formal training for jail settings.

New Beginnings is a program offered to inmates at Bethel Lutheran Church. Only inmates with four weeks remaining on their sentence are eligible to attend. New Beginning is designed for men and women who want help and support in developing and following through with an action plan to remain out of jail. Participants are encouraged to continue attending the group after their release.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church offers female inmates Backyard Mosaics. The program is designed to support women in their spirituality, creativity, and sobriety. The group also uses art therapy.

The Christian Intervention Program is offered to inmates at the Ferris Center, and takes place at Calvary Gospel Church. The church provides transportation. The group addresses issues related to AODA, life skills, job skills, and anger management among others.

Educational Programs: The Madison Metropolitan School District fulfills 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 of reading, writing, and math. Secondary focus is given to language arts, health, social studies, logic problems, spelling, and vocational skills. Participants are tested before entering the classroom to determine each student's current academic level.



Dane County contracts with Madison Area Technical College (MATC) for educational services for inmates. MATC provides staff 24-hours per week for GED educational and testing services for a period of 40 weeks. Classes are offered at both the Public Safety Building and the City-County Building. Upon a students release from the jail, MATC coordinates a transition to other education or training programs and services. The \$52,438 contract is split between Dane County (\$19,100) and a grant from the United Way of Dane County (\$33,338). MATC also offers afternoon workshops to help inmates prepare for college or employment.

Volunteer from the Madison Area Lutheran Council also provide tutoring to inmates who have been identified as having low reading skills.

The Jail Library is a program offered to prisoners and run by volunteers from the School of Library and Information Science, from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Books are donated or purchased through grants and become the property of the jail.

Inmates also have access to the law library, a legal reference services 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.

Family-Focused Programs:

REACH a Child is a non-profit organization that promotes literacy for children. The Sheriff's Office partners with the program to share the joy of reading with children coming to visit a parent or family member in the jail. Any child having the misfortune of having a family member in jail is given a book to read when they come to visit. If they so wish, they can take the book home to keep. Not only does this program provide an educational escape to a child in a stressful situation, but it also gives deputies the opportunity to have a positive interaction with a child that may lead to a change in how that child views law enforcement in general. For more information on REACH a Child, visit www.reachachild.org

Kid Connection is a sub-program within the jail library. An incarcerated 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 with in the book while listening to their parent's recording. The goal of the program is to promote literacy, as well as facilitate a positive connection between parent and child.

Madison Area Urban Ministry's offers Mentoring Connections. Adults are recruited and trained to serve as mentors for children with an incarcerated parent. The program serves children ages 4-17 living in Dane County with written consent from their parents/guardians. Mentors commit to spending time with the child(ren) each week. Mentoring Connections is funded partly by a Federal grant through the Administration for Children, Youth and Families. The rest of the funding comes from member contributions and congregational support and fundraisers.

Employment Programs:

The YMCA Employment and Training Annex offers services to help inmates gain employment. There is no cost to the program.

START (Skilled Trades Apprenticeship Readiness Training) is a program that offers qualified inmates the opportunity to work toward a skilled trade. Ninety percent of the training is on the job, with the remainder in a classroom setting. START's primary focus is in the construction trades. The program runs for six weeks and inmates meet at the Probation and Parole Office.

Volunteer Program



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

Inmates interested in volunteering complete an application that is reviewed by jail administration. Persons convicted of a violent felony, or crimes involving children or serious drug charges are generally not allowed to participate. Other criteria considered includes previous charges, in-house behavior and past work experience. Some volunteer inmates are eligible for the sentencing reduction program, in where for every 8 hours of volunteer time they work, one day is reduced from their sentence.



In 2011, inmates from the Dane County Jail worked 48,810 volunteer hours. River Food Pantry accounted for 20,068 hours, while Second Harvest Food Bank benefited from 15,818 hours. Volunteers worked at Olbrich Gardens for a total of 6,004 hours. By performing this work, inmates were able to take 3,083 days off their sentences.

Jail Operations

Medical – Correct Care Solutions (CCS) has provided health care for the Dane County Jail since January of 2008. CCS is a national correctional healthcare management company headquartered in Nashville, TN. Each person that is booked into the jail receives a medical and mental health screening.

Medical Intake Screenings	13,261
Mental Health Contacts	25,296
Emergency Detentions	17
Inmate Death	1
14-Day Assessments	3,198

CCS provides 24-hour care, which includes discharge planning and medications to inmates leaving the facility. CCS also assists inmates with contacting community support groups prior to being released. The county contracts with CCS at a cost of 4.5 million dollars. This includes all medical, mental health and pharmacy services.

Food Service – In 2011, Dane County contracted with Consolidated Food Services (CFS) to provide inmate meals, lunch bags for work release inmates, and snacks for inmates with special needs such as diabetes and pregnancy.

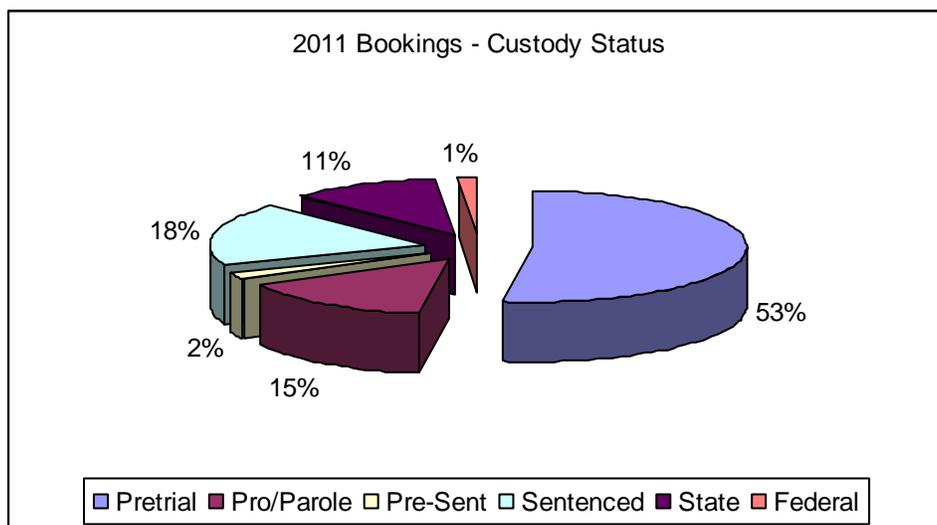
CFS is located near Verona, WI and the meals are transported to the jail facilities and distributed with the help of inmate workers. Inmates are served cold lunch Monday through Friday and a hot lunch on Saturdays and Sundays. Hot dinners are provided seven nights a week.

Commissary/Vending – For 2011 jail commissary services and vending was contracted with Swanson Inmate Commissary Services/Swanson Vending. Inmates can purchase such items as hygiene products, over-the-counter medications, soda, snacks, stationary items, and clothing. The Sheriff’s Office receives commissions on the net sales. In 2011, over \$661,471 was sold to inmates, realizing revenues of \$153,546.

Inmate Telephones – Inmate Calling Solutions (ICS), holds the contract for the jail telephone system. Dane County receives a reimbursement of expenses based on the telephone usage.

Jail Statistics

The average daily population in the Dane County Jail for 2011 was 793. There were 13,893 bookings by multiple law enforcement agencies and the average length of stay for an inmate was just over 21 days.



Jail Population by Race

	W	B	A	I	U
Male	6633	4217	170	51	1
Female	1841	904	45	31	0
Totals	8474	5121	215	82	1

Housing

The Dane County Jail utilizes a behavior-based classification system. Hearing and Classification Specialists (7) evaluate factors such as past institutional behavior, severity of charges, and court status along with several other factors. All post-arraignment inmates are classified and then placed in a housing unit appropriate for the classification.

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

Jail Incidents

The jail manages inmates through a variety of methods. Classification for proper housing is one way. Privileges such as television, commissary, and telephone access are other methods. In order to maintain a safe and secure correctional facility, the jail has rules that are issued to every inmate upon their placement in a housing unit. There is a due process to handle rule violations. Minor infractions are handled by deputies and can consist of restrictions of privileges and/or a change in housing for no more than 24-hours. More serious infractions require a disciplinary hearing for due process. A Hearing and Classification Specialist conducts those hearings. In 2011, there were 5,559 jail incidents reported.



Laundry

Madison United Health Linens hold the contract for jail laundry services. All jail bedding, linens, and uniforms are exchanged several times a week. In 2011, 306,965 pounds of laundry was done. In addition, inmate workers collect personal laundry for non-sentenced inmates and launder those items in-house.

Support Services

Captain Tim Ritter

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, reception in the lobby and the telephone system.

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

The Bailiff's Office

The Court Security Unit (CSU) is comprised of 2 Sergeants, 27 Deputies and 1 Sheriff Aide. Monday through Friday between the hours of 7a.m. and 5 p.m., the CSU services 17 Circuit Courts and 12 Court Commissioners. Additionally, the CSU provides security for each of the departments housed in the Dane County Courthouse.

2011 proved to be a productive and busy year for the CSU. Besides providing security for the judges and the courthouse, the CSU was given the additional responsibility of serving Civil Process paperwork in the courthouse. The new procedure reduces overtime and allows Civil Process deputies to remain in their assigned areas.

CSU also saw a significant increase in the number of bookings performed by staff. Most



of this can be attributed to new legislation that went into effect in July of 2010 that mandated sentencing requirements for OWI convictions. These changes require a mandatory jail sentence immediately upon sentencing for defendants with third or subsequent OWI offenses. This change resulted in CSU staff booking 955 people into the jail, compared with 674 in 2010.

In addition, 2011 saw an increase in requests for courthouse security training from other agencies. The Court Security Unit conducted training sessions for other Wisconsin counties, and in 2011 they hosted a two-day Advanced Court Security School and a one-day Major Case School. Representatives from the following agencies attended these training schools: Winnebago County, Door County, Oconto County, Kenosha County, Racine County, Jefferson County, Monroe County, Dodge County, Sheboygan County, Manitowoc County, Ozaukee County, Milwaukee County, and Walworth County.

The course outline included: trends in courthouse security, building security, perimeter security, courtroom security, critical incidents, active shooter/homicide in progress, barricaded hostage, Boyd's loop, awareness codes, explosive related topics to courthouse: evacuations, suspicious packages, bomb threats, bomb incidents, high risk court proceedings, action plans development for courthouse staff and other court personnel and table top exercises and scenarios.

CSU staff assisted the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Bailiff Unit with improvements to their court security. This training included implementing new security procedures and training of the courthouse staff. Training was also provided to new staff in the Dane County District Attorney's Office on courthouse security procedures.

Additionally, CSU staff have been coordinating efforts with the City of Madison Police Department to formulate response strategies to critical incidences that may occur in the Dane County Courthouse. These collaborative efforts have required multiple levels of training, which include tours of the courthouse and question/answer sessions with the MAPD Central District officers. Classroom and scenario-based training will take place in 2012.

The CSU responded to 77 calls for service in the Dane County Courthouse in 2011 and 43 of those resulted in an arrest. The calls consisted of: arrested wanted persons, juvenile disturbances, threats to judicial staff, EMS assists, drug investigations, disturbances, and suspicious persons.

CSU staff responded to approximately 65 duress alarms, and there were 190 requests from the courts and the Commissioner Center for extra security above the level previously scheduled. Of these 190 requests, 93 were from the Commissioner Center alone.

The level of professionalism of the CSU was evident during the months of March and April, while providing security during the high profile court proceedings related to the bargaining rights protests. Approximately 200-300 people attended these proceedings, which included State Senators and Assembly members, protesters, and national and local media representatives. Although these were diverse groups of individuals and emotions were high and potentially volatile; the CSU staff maintained a calm atmosphere with respect for all parties.

According to DCSO 2011 statistics, courts were in session 252 calendar days. CSU staff moved 5,585 inmates from the Dane County Jail to the Dane County Courthouse, for an average of 23 per day.

- 4793 in-custody defendants and/or witnesses and/or in-custody parents were taken to court. 619 of these were juveniles.
- 2,693 attorney visits were facilitated.

- Two reportable incidents occurred with in-custody defendants. This remarkably low number is due in large part to the efforts of the staff and procedures in place.
- Trends show that August was the busiest month with 504 in-custody persons moved. February was the lightest month with 400 moved. Tuesday 8/23/11 was the busiest single day with 47 moved while Friday 11/04/11 was the slowest day with no inmate movement.

The CSU staff is taking a more proactive role in providing a safe environment for the judicial system by increasing its visible presence and interaction with the public.

Custody Control

The statistics below were compiled daily from January 3 to December 30, 2011. 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 “Unnecessary Trips”). It also equates the movement to miles walked in total by the four movement deputies.

INFORMATION HIGHLIGHTS: **2010**

Days Courts in Session – 252	248
Total Inmates Moved – 5585	5199
Total To Court – 4793	4508
Unnecessary Trips – 792	691
Miles Walked – 4344.5	4017
Juveniles Moved – 619	602
Attorney Visits – 2693	2473
Incidents Reported – 2	1

Busiest Month – August(504)	Busiest Day – Tuesday, August 23 (47)
Lightest Month – February (400)	Lightest Day – Friday, November 4 (0)

The Court Settlement Conferences (CSC) represents a large quantity of the unnecessary trips. Out of 161 inmates transported for CSC only 56 actually went to court.

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>PSB</u>	<u>CCB</u>	<u>JRC</u>	<u>TOT</u>	<u>TO CT</u>	<u>MILES</u>	<u>WT</u>	<u>ATTY</u>
January	203	227	38	468	399	366.5	69	244
February	177	177	46	400	345	311.5	55	180
March	235	193	74	502	436	384.5	65	261
April	206	212	44	462	394	359	68	215
May	191	186	69	446	382	350.5	64	220
June	218	222	51	491	410	382	81	228
July	176	212	71	459	414	371	45	229
August	216	228	60	504	428	396	76	235

September	219	214	22	455	387	346	68	223
October	200	234	39	473	402	373	71	242
November	249	207	46	502	437	377.5	65	226
December	192	172	59	423	359	327	64	190
TOTALS	2482	2484	619	5585	4793	4344.5	791	2693

Child Support Enforcement

One deputy is assigned full-time to work in cooperation with the Dane County Child Support Agency. This deputy uses modern technology, professional networking and common police practices to locate and apprehend subjects with warrants related to child support, whether they live in the county or across the country. In 2011, 1,121 new child support warrants were issued and 898 arrests were made.

Dane County Child Support, utilizing federal funds available through Title IV-D of the Social Security Act, reimburses the majority of the costs for Sheriff’s Office staff time dedicated to child support enforcement.

Civil Process

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

Seven deputies on two shifts are dedicated to executions, serving legal notices and documents. While the focus is on delivering the assigned documents, they perform their duties in a fully equipped squad car and on occasion, take enforcement action. At times, they voluntarily respond to emergencies if they are in close proximity to a situation and can help support fellow deputies when the need arises. The 2011 Civil Process statistics are:

- Processes Received = 13,700
- Processes Served = 13,633
- Total Process Fees Collected = \$745,922

Court Services

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

CRIMINAL			CRIMINAL TRAFFIC		
ADULT	2011	JUVENILE	2011	TRAFFIC	2011
Belleville	15	Belleville	4	Belleville	13
Blue Mounds	2	Mount Horeb	1	Dane	0
Dane	1	DCSO	134	DCSO	450
DCSO	1391			Marshall	0
				Brooklyn	0
				Blue Mounds	2
Total Adult Cases	1409	Total Juvenile Cases	139	Total Traffic Cases	465

Conveyances

The conveyance section is comprised of four deputies and one civilian coordinator. In 2011, 2,541 conveyances were made.



CONVEYANCE TOTALS

<u>Month</u>	<u>Total Hours*</u>	<u>Number of Deputies</u>	<u>Number Conveyed</u>	
January	828	377	197	
February	751	347	180	
March	928	430	219	
April	932	430	217	
May	937.5	401	206	
June	1024	415	216	
July	902	388	201	
August	1113	483	246	
September	981	411	210	
October		988.5	443	232
November		828	381	195
December		920.5	423	222
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Totals		11133.5	4929	2541

*Totals Hours reflect the number of hours on a conveyance multiplied by the number of deputies needed.

Foreclosures

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

Sales are conducted every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in Room 2002 of the Public Safety Building, located at 115 W. Doty Street in Madison. Properties sold at auction by the Sheriff's Office are generally advertised in the local newspaper. They are also posted on danesheriff.com and at a government building in the municipality where the property is located. Notices appear once per week for the six weeks prior to the date of sale.

In 2011, The Sheriff's Office scheduled 1281 foreclosure sales. That statistic reflects a 16% increase from 2010. This is not the actual number of properties or sales that occurred, but merely the number of sales that were *scheduled*.

There were 767 sales completed (either back to the bank/plaintiff, or sold to a third party) and 514 sales cancelled prior to actual sale, after having been scheduled and notices posted.

Records

The Dane County Sheriff's Office Records Bureau processes request for public records. It is staffed with four Clerk Typist 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 criminal histories.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	<u>TOTAL</u>
807	707	836	654	682	722	665	779	680	681	597	641	8451

The table above illustrates the 2011 records requests by month. Total requests in 2011 declined slightly from the 8,936 processed in 2010. Formal requests for public records can easily be made by completing an online form from the Sheriff's Office website.

Extraditions

Sheriff's deputies who perform conveyances also extradite prisoners back to Dane County from other states. In an effort to reduce costs, Dane County participates in a cooperative agreement among a group of law enforcement agencies known as "The Northwest Shuttle". The U.S. Marshal Service is also a resource. The Northwest Shuttle, which runs from California to Illinois, transports individuals from one participating agency to the next, until a prisoner's destination is met. Even with these measures, the cost of transporting 46 individuals back to Dane County in 2011 resulted in a cost of \$75,333.60. This amount was down significantly from 2010, when \$92,905.48 was spent.

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 2011, a total of 174 extradition cases were handled by the Dane County Sheriff's Office.

Vehicles and Equipment

In 2011, the Sheriff's Office maintained a fleet of 116 vehicles including squad cars, SUV's, vans, tactical vehicles, and motorcycles. A Vehicle/Equipment Coordinator tracks the usage of every vehicle, in addition to scheduling maintenance and equipment installation. In 2011, Sheriff's Office vehicles used over 193,327 gallons of gas at a cost of over \$642,020.00. Patrol vehicles averaged 41,863 miles for the year, and the combined total mileage on all vehicles was 2,897,977.



Warrants

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

Warrant Type	# Served
Bench Warrant	893
Bench Warrant/Commitment	518
Capias	3
Criminal Complaint/Warrant	783
Municipal	190
Arrest Warrant	157
Warrant/Civil Process	286
Total	2830

- Warrants Received in 2011 = 4,328
- Warrants Served in 2011 = 2,830
- Warrants Recalled in 2011 = 1,317

Crime Scene Unit/Property/Video

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

The CSU deputies are on call 24/7 to respond as needed to crime scenes. In addition to processing crime scenes, the deputies are also tasked with maintaining control of property and evidence. In 2011, the total number of items maintained by the Sheriff's Office was 24,886 items. This includes 1,900 new items received in 2011.

Deputy Scott Kuntz 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. This highly technical position is responsible for forensic video, image and audio comparison and analysis.

911 Liaison

The Sheriff's Office works closely with the Dane County Communications Center (911 Center). In 2011, the 911 Center began utilizing Emergency Police Dispatching (EPD) scripted protocols for handling calls for police services through Dane County. The DCSO provided input in two committees, the Police Dispatch Review and Steering Committee, and the Law Enforcement Radio Protocol Committee, to allow for a smooth transition.

Under a federal grant administered by the Office of Justice Assistance, the deployment of 88 squad mobile radios and 89 portable radios was completed. These radios have improved the ability of deputies to communicate in the field. All of the new radios also have the capability to utilize the newly created Wisconsin Interoperable System for Communications (WISCOM) radio system. This radio network allows public safety agencies statewide to communicate on shared frequencies to allow better response and coordination in the event of a large-scale incident.

The Sheriff's Office continued to work with the Office of Justice Assistance and other local agencies to work towards the implementation of the new DANECOM radio re-banding project. This project is mandated by the Federal Government and effects the radio frequency changes to public service agencies nationwide.

Technology

Support Services coordinates the technology needs for the Sheriff's Office. Staff work continuously on various technology projects including: mobile data computers in the squad cars, radios, wireless connectivity, electronic submission of records, fingerprints, crashes, citations, researching/testing/deploying software and maintaining hardware. The Sheriff's Office also provides a liaison with other agencies statewide and nationally for data integration and sharing and voice over IP for telecommunications. A sergeant and Systems Coordinator are assigned to the technology section.

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 assignment.

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, Bailiff or Patrol. Task Force deputies 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

The staff of the DCSO plans and participates in many community events throughout the year. At times we join events at the request of outside agencies and other events are organized by the DCSO. The following events are just some of the community-focused prevention programs involving the DCSO.

Safety Saturday

Safety Saturday takes place on the capitol square in downtown Madison every summer. Families come from miles around to see the many public safety agencies and organizations on display. It's a day to focus attention on public and personal safety issues and the DCSO is proud to participate. The highlight of the event is the many specialized vehicles and equipment on display.

TRIAD

The 9th Annual TRIAD Crime Prevention Safety Conference and Expo was held on October 10th at Door Creek Church. TRIAD is a coalition of community members, agencies and businesses working in partnership with law enforcement, fire prevention and human service professionals to promote safety and crime prevention for older citizens.



Over 100 seniors and professionals were in attendance for the conference, which provided information on topics like elder abuse and neglect, scams and frauds, prescription drug use and abuse and fire and fall prevention.

In addition to planning the annual conference, Dane County deputies participate in State and local TRIAD's throughout the year.

Toy Tour 2011

Sponsored by Star Country 96.3, the annual Toy Tour is a live 2-day radio broadcast to solicit toy donations for local families in need over the holidays. Dane County deputies promote the tour by participating in the broadcast, assisting in the shopping for toys from cash donations, and personally delivering toys. In 2011, over \$31,000 in



merchandise was donated to local families and distributed through the Joining Forces for Families offices.

National Night Out

Dane County recognized National Night Out (NNO) on August 2nd. The 2011 event was hosted at the Windsor Sports Commons in the town of Windsor. This fun and free family event is a great opportunity for citizens to meet the Police/Fire/EMS personnel who serve their community. The program was designed to heighten awareness for crime and drug prevention, strengthen neighborhood spirit and send a message to criminals that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back against crime.

Dane County's event featured an assortment of safety booths and equipment on display, including UW Med-Flight, the K9 Unit, the DCSO Traffic Team and Marine and Trail Enforcement just to name a few. The benefits our community derives from NNO most certainly extend well beyond the one night.

Shop With A Cop

For the past eleven years, the DCSO has participated in Shop With A Cop. The 2011 event took place on Sunday, December 4th. Twenty-one disadvantaged children chosen by schools and social workers were picked up by Dane County Sheriff's deputies and taken to Target where they were given \$150 to spend on holiday gifts for their family. Deputies help the children with their shopping and afterward they travel to a local VFW to wrap the gifts and enjoy some pizza and other refreshments.



Six other law enforcement agencies from throughout the county participate in the event. In all, approximately 75 children benefit from the Shop With A Cop program. The children who benefit must show that they are participating and doing well in school. The deputies that participate do so on a volunteer basis and the event is funded completely through donations. Some of the biggest contributors include Target, VFW, Little Caesar's Pizza, Roundy's and the Dane County Deputy Sheriff's Association.

Bike Rodeo's



Community deputies' organized two bike rodeos in 2011. The first was held on May 21st for children in the Cambridge/Deerfield area and another was held on July 19th in Black Earth. Bike rodeos are a great way to teach children about bike safety. Participants ride through an obstacle course while deputies offer safety tips and discuss rules of the road. Several new bikes and other prizes were given out, and thanks to a generous donation from Habush, Habush, and Rotier, each child

receives a free bike helmet. Budget Bicycle staff is also on hand to provide bike inspections.

Citizen's Academy

The 2011 Citizen's Academy kicked off in August, and for eleven weeks, the class got an inside look at the Dane County Sheriff's Office. The eleven participants met on Tuesday evenings at different locations in order to touch on the responsibilities of all four divisions of the DCSO. Citizens from all walks of life apply to be part of the Citizen's Academy each spring, and if they meet the requirements, including a background check, they are accepted into the program.



They class gives participants some hands-on experience combined with classroom instruction. Some of the highlights include touring the jail, use of force training, a K9 demonstration, and presentations from deputies who specialize in gang and drug enforcement. The class also gets some exposure to other Dane County agencies such as the 911 Center and the Medical Examiner's Office.

For more information on the program and how to apply, visit the Sheriff's Office website at www.danesheriff.com. Participants must be at least 18-years-old and live or work in Dane County.

Justice For A Cure



2011 was the biggest year to date for the Justice for a Cure program, with over \$25,000.00 being raised for cancer research. Started by retired Deputy Joan Kamholz in 2008, this breast cancer awareness fundraising event has grown into a national movement. After surviving breast cancer, Joan started the program at the Dane County Sheriff's Office, and by 2010 the program had grown into a statewide fundraiser with over twenty-

two criminal justice agencies participating. In 2011, Susan G. Komen's national headquarters contacted Joan and invited her to present her program at the national convention. This has resulted in the newest Justice for a Cure base in the State of Oklahoma.

G.R.E.A.T.

The G.R.E.A.T. program is a school-based, law enforcement officer instructed classroom curriculum. With prevention as its primary objective, the program is intended as an immunization against delinquency, youth violence, and gang membership. G.R.E.A.T. stands for "Gang Resistance Education and Training."

Deputies from the DCSO teach the G.R.E.A.T. curriculum in the Cambridge and Deerfield School Districts. The 6-week elementary program is taught to students in 5th grade and the 13-week middle school program is directed to 7th graders. Each class meets once a week.



2011 Sheriff's Awards

April 21, 2011

Each year the Dane County Sheriff's Office honors citizens and staff for acts of heroism, life saving, exceptional service and other accomplishments. In 2011, awards were given to the following organizations and individuals:

Citizen Awards

Taylor Franklin
Waunakee Remodeling
Madison South Rotary Foundation
John Gerber
Dr. Barbara Knox, UW Children's Hospital
Wal-Mart

Outstanding Service Commendations

Deputy Keith Kelly
Detective Janet Boehnen

Exceptional Service Commendation

Deputy Josalyn Longley
Deputy Steven Day
Sgt. Richard (Matt) Alsaker (3)
Deputy Brian McKenzie
Deputy Steven French
Deputy James Schroeder
Deputy George Mayerhofer
Deputy Juan Mejia
Deputy Bradley Duffrin
Deputy Keith Kelly
Deputy Timothy Blanke
Deputy Brent Baverstock
Deputy Brian Biber
Deputy Brian McKenzie
Deputy John Vande Burgt



Detective Peter Hansen
Deputy Patrick Kelly
Deputy David Knapp
Deputy Bradley Lawler
Deputy Matthew Meyer
Deputy Michael Mohr
Deputy Jason Wiest (2)
Deputy Nicholas Kramer
DCI Special Agent Jesse Crowe
Deputy Gary Vandivier
Deputy Kelly Rehwoldt
Deputy Dawn Barger

Lifesaving Awards

Deputy Thomas Stokes (2)
Deputy James Schroeder
Deputy Jeffrey Thiel
Deputy Brian Frisch
Deputy Timothy Blanke
Deputy Steven Day
Sgt. Richard (Matt) Alsaker
Deputy Steven French
Deputy Brian Biwer



Valor Awards

Sgt. Thomas Sankey
Deputy Anthony Balistreri
Deputy Todd Endl
Deputy Chad Lauritsen
Deputy George Mayerhofer
Deputy James Plenty
Deputy Robert Richardson
Deputy Jason Wiest
Deputy James Myers

