

WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

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DALE K. SCHMIDT, SHERIFF

March 31, 2011

To the County Board and Citizens of Washington County,

Following is a comprehensive report on Sheriff's Office activities for 2010. During the year, the Sheriff's Office staff worked diligently to move the Radio Project toward full implementation and completed the Remodel/Addition and Range Projects. They also completed several smaller but important internal projects such as MABAS Dispatching, Badger TraCS, the new Website and a new Dictation System.

In 2010, the single largest factor driving the daily workload for both Corrections Officers and Deputies remains the abuse of and/or addiction to drugs and alcohol, and subjects exhibiting various levels of mental illness requiring law enforcement intervention. Incidents involving people in these categories remain high for both Operations and Corrections.

The 2010 budget year ended with a \$482,510.90 surplus. This amount includes \$145,660 in unspent expense line items, and \$254,477 in revenue surplus realized from an unexpected increase in Juvenile Detention and Municipal Hold boarding. The final 2010 levy cost was \$14,685,509. This is \$107,937 (0.7%) over the 2009 levy cost of \$14,577,572. Another major factor for the minor levy increase was the cost of living wage freeze for all employees in 2010.

Many positive things were accomplished by the Department in 2010. Individual effort by staff members is the difference between an average department and one that is something more. Staff who received formal written recognition from Sheriff Schmidt for their work performance in 2010 are the following:

Commendations

Lieutenant Robert Stuesser for his actions during a Deputy-involved shooting incident in the Town of Polk on March 20th.

Communications Officer Rebecca Scharinger for her actions during a Deputy-involved shooting incident in the Town of Polk on March 20th.

Communications Officer Timothy Schwitz for his actions during a Deputy-involved shooting incident in the Town of Polk on March 20th.

Deputy Chris Killey for his actions during a Deputy-involved shooting incident in the Town of Polk on March 20th.



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Deputy Jeremy Miller for his actions during a Deputy-involved shooting incident in the Town of Polk on March 20th.

Deputy Dirk Stolz for his actions during a Deputy-involved shooting incident in the Town of Polk on March 20th.

Corrections Officer John Peterson for his actions during a drug overdose incident in the County Jail on June 2nd.

Corrections Officer Joseph Vargo for his actions during a drug overdose incident in the County Jail on June 2nd.

Health Coordinator Steve Waldhart for his actions during two drug overdose incidents in the County Jail on June 2nd.

Deputy Daniel Survis for his actions during a drug overdose incident in the Town of West Bend on June 20th.

Deputy Scott Nauman for his actions during an apartment building fire in the City of West Bend on August 30th.

Acknowledgements

Deputy Tim Braun for his actions during a Deputy-involved shooting incident in the Town of Polk on March 20th.

Corrections Officer Susan Fritsche for her actions involving a criminal drug investigation.

Communications Officer Rebecca Rahn for her actions involving a suicidal subject in the Town of Erin on May 9th.

Communications Officer Rebecca Scharinger for her actions involving a suicidal subject in the Town of Erin on May 9th.

The Office lost 60 years of experience through resignations in 2010. Julie Beder (5 yrs.) - Nurse, Emily Cichosz (5 yrs.), Brad Cournoyer (6 yrs.) – Correction Officers; James Hendricks (4 yrs.) - Deputy, John Bratcher (1 yr.) – Drug Unit; Samantha Stoffel (2 yrs.) – Jail Account Tech; Frank Mayer (37 yrs.) – Special Deputy.

New employees in 2010 were; Helen Neal, Administrative Secretary; Tim Dexter – Deputy; MaryJo Biersack – Jail Nurse; Teresa Stogbauer – Jail Account Tech.; Amanda Benike, Danielle Kocan, Michelle Lyons-Orman, Benjamin Rozewicz – Correction Officers; Greg Lofy, Andrew Lohr, Bret Richards – Special Deputies.

Respectfully submitted,

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2010 OFFICE GOALS-CAPITAL PLAN

COUNTYWIDE RADIO SYSTEM

In 2010 the Radio Committee agreed to a contract adjustment to address technical issues with some in-building reception. Harris Corp. was unable to provide coverage in all buildings outlined in the contract due to the frequency set obtained for the system. The re-design called for an additional tower site, an additional transmitter and re-aiming of existing transmitters to provide better county-wide coverage. The cost was covered by Harris Corp. Once completed and tested the system was put into use with the County Highway Department becoming the first users. As of this report, the Sheriff's Office, Kewaskum, Slinger, Jackson, Newburg, Trenton and Hartford Police Departments are on the system. Also, all Fire/EMS departments in the county will be using the system for portable radio operations.

SHERIFF'S REMODEL/ADDITION

The Remodel/Addition project was completed in mid-summer. Although the majority of the project was completed earlier, the Dispatch Center was moved and the old space finished off for Administrative use. The project was finished approximately \$97,000 under budget.

OUTDOOR RANGE DEVELOPMENT

The first phase of the Outdoor Range Improvement was completed in 2010. The majority of the berms were constructed, seeded and the entire range area fenced in. Some trees were also planted to provide noise and sight shielding for neighbors.

2010 OFFICE GOAL RESULTS-INTERNAL OPERATIONS

MABAS DISPATCH

The goal of providing MABAS (Mutual Aid Box Alarm System) Dispatch for the county Fire Departments was reached with the implementation taking place in September. MABAS Dispatch is a system that provides an efficient and organized protocol for requesting and dispatching resources to a scene. The Sheriff's Office is the primary MABAS Dispatch Center for Washington County. MABAS Dispatch is a program requested by the Washington County Fire Chiefs Association.

IS IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Dictation System

The goal of purchasing and implementing a replacement dictation system with direct ARRA funds and some outlay money was met. The system was implemented in early fall of 2010 and has added the ability for Deputies to dictate in their squads and upload to the server at the end of their shift.

Badger TraCS

The goal of implementing Badger TraCS was obtained in fall of 2010. Badger TraCS is a software program utilized statewide to produce citations and accident reports electronically. The use of Badger TraCS creates efficiency in the Sheriff's Office, Clerk of Courts and DOT. The server for this system is also used for the Dictation System.

Website Development

The Sheriff's Office has met its goal of providing a stand alone, comprehensive website to better serve its constituents. The website went live in October and has been viewed extensively. Providing more information and access to the Department in this manner is beneficial to citizens and creates efficiency in Department operations. The website, washingtoncountysheriffwi.org is also an important component of the Department's on-going goal of good communication with the public. Administrative Secretary, Helen Neal deserves a great deal of credit for helping the Department meet this goal.

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Lobby Accident Report Kiosk

Although not a stated goal, in January of 2011 the Sheriff's Office implemented a Kiosk in the main lobby for interested parties to search for, and review accident reports.

2010 BUDGET SUMMARY

2010 BUDGET CENTERS	Year End	
Administration	\$	39,163.06
Training	\$	143,256.94
Serving Papers	\$	(2,865.00)
Community Relations	\$	1,337.04
Investigation	\$	20,164.66
Patrol	\$	(179,592.61)
Child Support	\$	(1,000.00)
Veh Maint	\$	12,302.16
Corrections	\$	256,537.67
Kitchen	\$	27,666.90
Communications	\$	26,604.33
Special Forces	\$	147,163.36
Court Security	\$	-
Radio System	\$	-
Total Remaining Budget money	\$	490,738.51
PSC Approved Non lapse		(1,881.40) Ammunition order
		(4,278.21) Bio hazard supplies
		(2,068.00) Pressure washer
Returned to General Fund	\$	482,510.90
Salary & Benefits Remaining	\$	156,776.22
Overtime Remaining	\$	(66,174.98)
Expense Lines Remaining	\$	145,660.23
	\$	236,261.47
Revenue Surplus	\$	254,477.04
	\$	490,738.51

Cost by Budget Center and Area of Effort (Estimated)

2010 Approved Budget	Revenue	Expenses	County Levy	Corrections Efforts	Primary Enforcement Efforts	County Wide Efforts
Administration	(147,085)	1,531,476	1,384,391	384,380	845,974	154,037
Training	(29,000)	486,325	457,325	122,121	100,257	234,947
Serving Papers	(11,000)	-	(11,000)	-	-	(11,000)
Education & Comm Relations	-	130,897	130,897	13,090	91,628	26,179
Criminal Investigations	(15,000)	637,947	622,947	-	560,652	62,295
Patrol	(350,000)	5,066,986	4,716,986	5,000	4,291,986	420,000
Child Support	(1,000)	-	(1,000)	-	-	(1,000)
Vehicle Maintenance	(51,500)	607,926	556,426	5,564	523,040	27,821
Jail	(1,035,549)	5,961,914	4,926,365	4,926,365	-	-
Jail Kitchen	(400)	563,921	563,521	563,521	-	-
Communications	-	1,231,941	1,231,941	-	492,776	739,164
Drug Unit	(28,912)	544,210	515,298	-	-	515,298
Court Security	(665,544)	665,544	-	-	-	-
Radio System	(62,983)	62,983	-	-	-	-
	\$ (2,397,973)	\$ 17,492,070	\$ 15,094,097	\$ 6,020,041	\$ 6,906,314	\$ 2,167,742
				40%	46%	14%

The above figures are based on the Approved 2010 Budget. The costs applied to each area of effort are estimated.

Corrections Efforts includes costs associated with operating the County Jail.

Primary Enforcement Efforts includes the costs associated with providing sworn law enforcement services to the Townships and Villages without full time law enforcement agencies, Highways, Parks and assisting other law enforcement agencies in and out of Washington County.

Countywide Efforts include the costs associated with Court Services, Prisoner Transportation, SWAT, DIVE, and Crash Reconstruction Teams, PSAP services to Fire Departments and Villages and Drug Unit operations.

ADMINISTRATION STAFFING	2010
Sheriff	1
Accounting Supervisor	1
Administrative Secretary	1
Administrative Lieutenant	1
I.S. Technician II	1
Office Assistant	2
Office Assistant (P.T.)	1
Office Assistant (P.T. Limited)	2
Process Clerk	1
Program Assistant	4
Radio Systems Administrator	1
Records Assistant	2
TOTAL STAFFING	18

PERSONNEL

Schmidt, Dale	Sheriff	
Rindt, Jennifer	Accounting Supervisor	
Neal, Helen	Administrative Secretary	*1/25/2010
Schulteis, Martin	Administrative Lieutenant	
Vetter, Dale	I. S. Technician II	
Dunn, Lisa	Office Assistant	
Oberle, Rose	Office Assistant	
Watson, Deborah	Office Assistant (P.T.)	
Boyce, Claudia	Office Assistant (P.T. Limited)	
Parker, Kathryn	Office Assistant (P.T. Limited)	
Stoffel, Nancy	Process Clerk	
Malchow, Dolly	Program Assistant	
Marx, Patricia	Program Assistant	
Osberg, Christie	Program Assistant	
Wright, Merrilu	Program Assistant	
Schrader, John	Radio Systems Administrator	
Burckardt, Charlotte	Records Assistant	
Thull, Lynn	Records Assistant	

* Date of hire

CORRECTIONS STAFFING	2010
Corrections Captain	1
Corrections Lieutenant	1
Corrections Sergeants	6
Corrections Officers	59
Jail Health Coordinator	1
Jail Nurse	1
Head Cook	1
Cook	4
Cook (3/4)	1
Account Clerk	1
Account Clerk (P.T.)	1
Juvenile Administrator	1
Religious Coordinator	1
TOTAL STAFFING	79

CORRECTIONS PERSONNEL

SUPERVISORS

Miller, Shirley	Captain
Weske, David	Lieutenant
Ackatz, Garrett	Sergeant
Fairly, Wanda	Sergeant
Julson, John	Sergeant
Lehman, Scott	Sergeant
Marx, Daniel	Sergeant
Sterman, Scott	Sergeant

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

Adee, Laura	
Arnold, William	
Baerber, Gloria	
Bauer, Benjamin	
Benike, Amanda	* 6/1/2010
Beres, Tina	
Bryant, Andrea	
Cashion, John	
Dunse, Kara	
Eichstedt, Clark	
Ewing, Robyn	
Feller, Kathleen	
Frey, Matthew	
Fritsche, Susan	
Grafer, Andrew	

Grunke, Shelley	
Hansen, Bryan	
Heder, Gary	
Heder, James	
Hettinga, Jeremy	
Huybers, Timothy	
Judkins, James	
Kaehny, GERALYN	
King, Christina	
Kiupelis, Nicole	
Kocan, Danielle	*6/1/2010
Kode, Robert	
Kraft, Timothy	
Kulas, Nancy	
Laubenstein, Brian	
Lyons-Orman, Michelle	*8/30/2010
Mc Culler, Charles	
Milella, Lisa	
Milella, Stephen	
Miller, Ricky	
Mueller, Roger	
Neal, Cindy	
O'Connell III, Daniel	
Peterson, John	
Polanco, Sarah	
Rettmann, Debra	

Rozewicz, Benjamin	*6/1/2010
Sakac, Nicole	
Schaut, David	
Schleif, Laurie	
Schmidt, Russell	
Schmit, Amy	
Schwechel, Nancy	
Simon, Jacob	
Simon, Nicole	
Skellett, Alan	
Spoerl, Larry	
Valley, Erik	
Vargo, Joseph	
Videkovich, Carrie	
Waldman, William	
Weddig, Brian	
Wolfgang, Sean	
Zeman, Matthew	

Waldhart, Steven	Jail Health Coordinator
Mary Jo Biersack	Nurse

ACCOUNTING

Becker, Mary	Account Clerk
Stogbauer, Theresa	Account Clerk

FOOD SERVICES

Regan, Kathleen	Head Cook
Fritz, Debra	Cook
Kempf, Marilee	Cook
Kreiser, Gloria	Cook
Thorn, Christine	Cook
Troedel, Linda	Cook

YOUTH AIDE

Mary Pat McKinley	Juvenile Administrator
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RELIGIOUS COORDINATOR

Hill, Rev. James	
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*Date of Hire

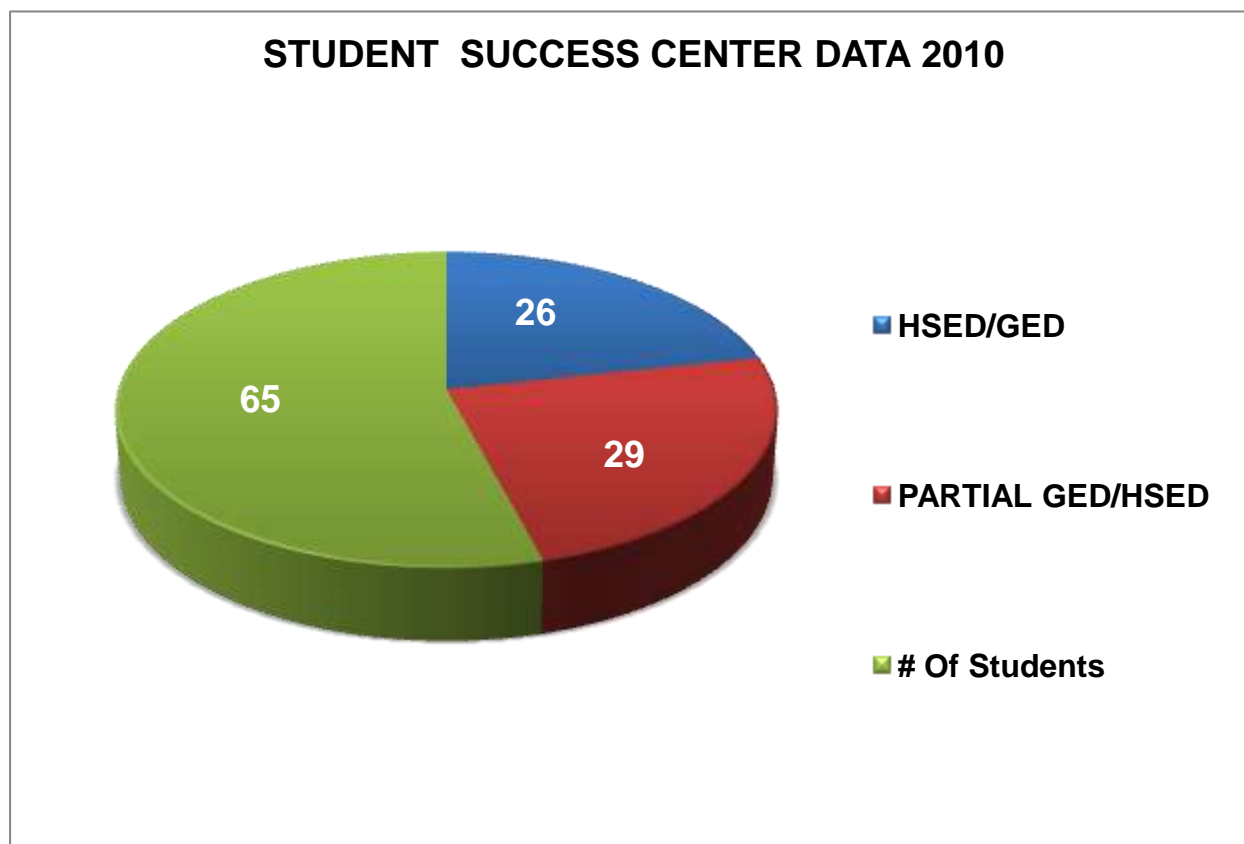
CORRECTIONS

In 2010 the Washington County Jail maintained a consistent population of inmates requiring programming involving substance abuse, mental health needs, education goals and overall community resources to divert recidivism.

The Jail program that was initiated in 2004 through financial support from Human Services continues to address alcohol and drug problems as well as mental health needs that remain the major obstacle for most subjects that are incarcerated. These types of programming needs and the response to them by the contracted Genesis staff appear to contribute to the stability of the Jail population.

The importance of classifying the inmates needs shortly after intake and then directing them to available resources has been vital in maintaining safety issues among our inmates and Corrections staff. Additional opportunities to address needs has been met by other program opportunities such as parenting classes offered by Youth and Family Project staff, various Bible Study groups, AA volunteers and the Salvation Army.

MPTC continues to offer adult education availability at the Jail through GED/HSED programs and networks to additional education programs that can be followed up on after release. In 2010 the total number of students January thru December was approximately 65, with 26 completing their HSED/GED and 29 with partial completions of HSED/GED.



COMMISSARY

In 2010 we renewed a one year contract with our commissary provider, Swanson Services, who not only provides items for inmates but also allows us to use their Cobra Banker Software for accounting purposes. Work release inmates and the general public are able to add monies to their accounts 24/7 through the use of a Kiosk provided by Swanson Services. Swanson Services also integrated with our records management software, New World, and our inmate phone provider, ICS, in order to systematically enter the inmates into all the necessary records for our department. In 2010 we were able to add another feature to this system through the Phone-It-In package which allows inmates the opportunity to order commissary items through the inmate phone system saving on paper forms and Accountant's time in entering these orders into the Cobra Banker system. This saving in Accountant's time was essential in order to allow them to concentrate on additional duties that the Tax Intercept program requires.

COLLECTION OF FEES

In 2010 we continue to develop procedures for actively pursuing monies owed to the Jail through use of the TRIPS or Tax Intercept program. Upon an inmate's release they are either given or mailed a statement with a notification that they have a negative balance for services provided and that they have 30 days to pay the outstanding debt or arrange a payment plan. If the former inmate does not respond to this request after 60 days they are mailed a notice of Intent to Certify Debt. Once this letter is sent out and if no response has been received within 5 business days the debt can be registered with the Department of Revenue on the TRIPS program for up to one year. If the inmate returns to custody within that year all records have to be deactivated and the process would start over if debt is owed upon release. Debts over \$100 can be pursued through the civil process with the County Attorney's office.

**WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
2010 JAIL ACTIVITY REPORT**

PRISONER ADMISSIONS	2007	2008	2009	2010
Adult Male	3,716	3,859	3,525	3,505
Adult Female	886	962	934	965
Juvenile Male	370	349	265	321
Juvenile Female	127	127	93	131
TOTAL	5,099	5,297	4,817	4,922

MEALS	2007	2008	2009	2010
TOTAL	213,972	244,662	244,500	251,784

HUBER LAW ACCOUNT	2007	2008	2009	2010
Board of Prisoners	\$426,113	\$620,574	\$416,498	\$385,558

ELECTRONIC MONITORING	2007	2008	2009	2010
Fees Received from Inmates	\$73,971	\$64,456	\$62,800	\$57,578

INMATE SICK CALL	2007	2008	2009	2010
Inmates to See Jail Nurse	2,576	2,811	2,973	3,649
Referred to Doctor/Dentist	131	141	133	144
Medical Expenses	\$77,635	\$79,863	\$55,625	\$96,627
Referred to Mental Health	869	627	808	952

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	2007	2008	2009	2010
In-House	201	215	218	216
Electronic Monitoring	13	9	9	7
Out Of County	0	0	0	0
TOTAL ADULT	214	224	227	223
Juvenile	9	8	6	11
TOTAL INCARCERATIONS	223	232	233	234

MUNICIPAL	2007	2008	2009	2010
Number of days inmates held on Municipal Warrants	3,377	3,055	3,340	4,512

WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2010 JAIL STATISTICS**ADULT BOOKINGS (Average Age = 31.0)**

RACE	Count	Pct.
American Indian or Alaskan Native	31	0.69%
Asian/Pacific Islander	26	0.58%
Black	484	10.83%
White (Hispanic)	186	4.16%
White (Non-Hispanic)	3743	83.74%
Grand Total	4,470	100.00%

ADULT BOOKINGS

SEX	Count	Pct.
Female	965	21.59%
Male	3,505	78.41%
Grand Total	4,470	100.00%

JUVENILE BOOKINGS (Average Age = 15.5)

RACE	Count	Pct.
American Indian or Alaskan Native	2	0.44%
Asian/Pacific Islander	0	0%
Black	83	18.36%
White (Hispanic)	36	7.96%
White (Non-Hispanic)	331	73.23%
Grand Total	452	100.00%

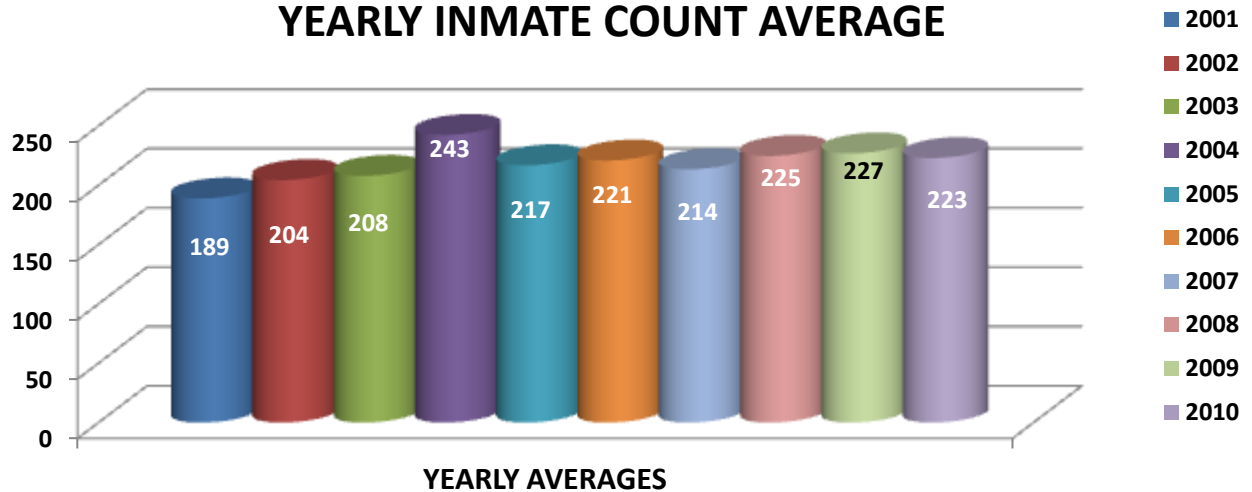
JUVENILE BOOKINGS

SEX	Count	Pct.
Female	131	28.98%
Male	321	71.02%
Grand Total	452	100.00%

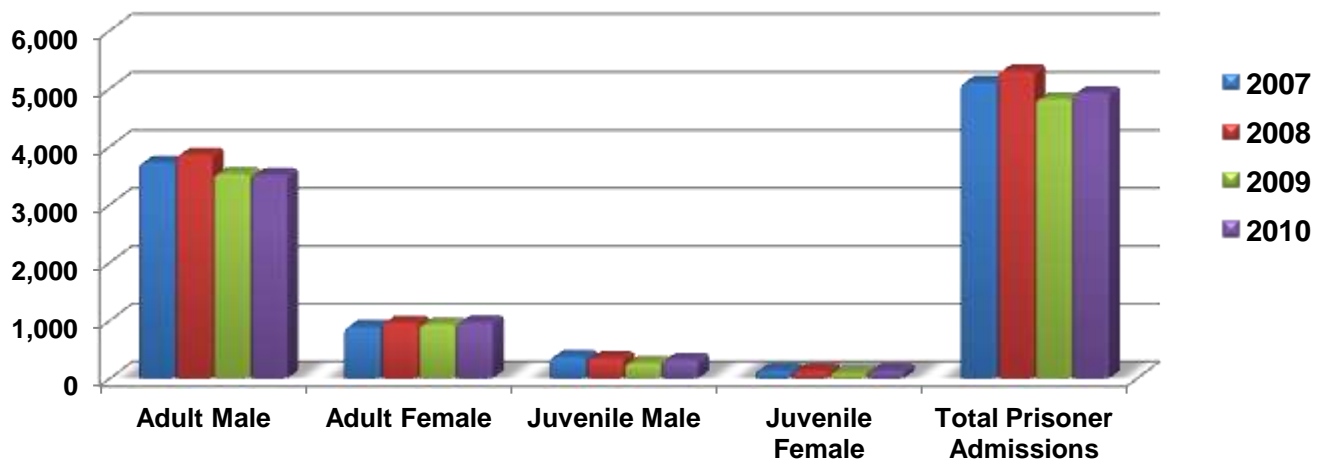
16 & 17 YEAR OLD'S BOOKED INTO ADULT / JUVENILE

BOOKING TYPE	Age at Booking	
	16	17
Adult	4	110
Juvenile	197	65
Grand Total	201	175

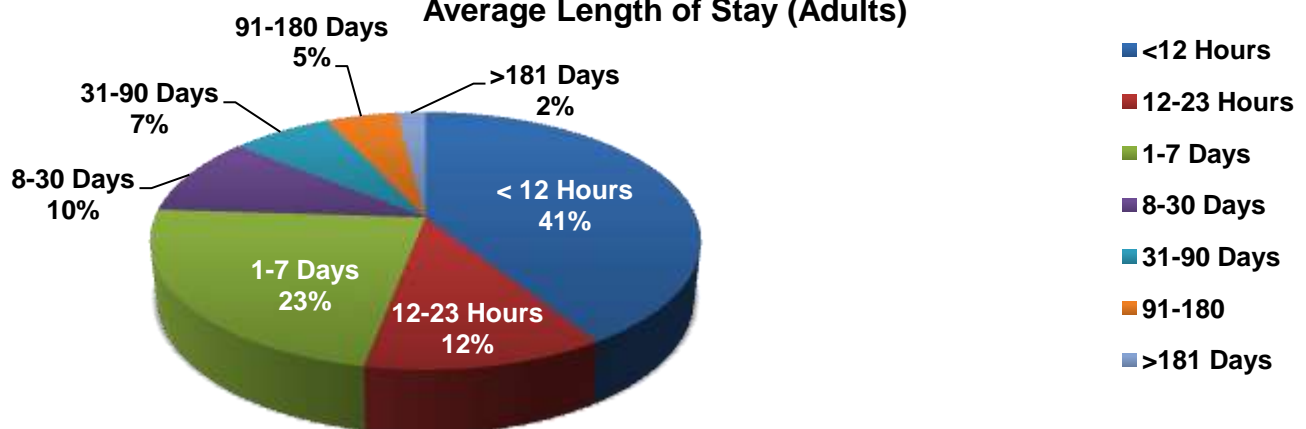
YEARLY INMATE COUNT AVERAGE



PRISONER ADMISSIONS



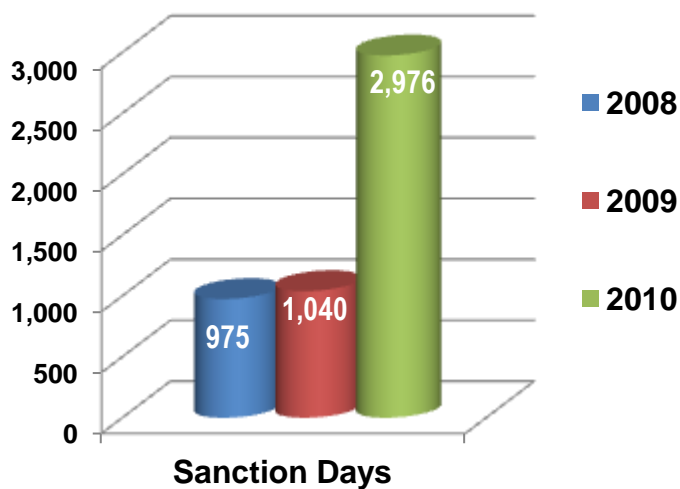
WASHINGTON COUNTY JAIL Average Length of Stay (Adults)



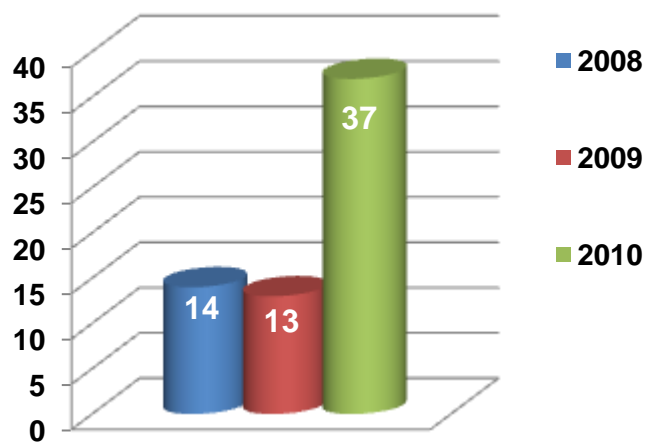
ADULT BOOKINGS BY-INMATE RESIDENCE AND ARREST BY AGENCY													
Inmate's Residence	Arrests from Sheriff's Office	Arrests from West Bend PD	Arrests from Hartford PD	Arrests from Germantown PD	Arrests from Jackson PD	Arrests from Slinger PD	Arrests from Kewaskum PD	Arrests from WSP	Arrests from Trenton PD	Arrests from DNR	Arrests from Newburg PD	Total Bookings from Arrests	%
Out of County	672	259	69	124	58	55	29	14	0	0	1	1,281	37.75 %
City of Hartford	73	39	145	2	7	12	1	0	0	1	0	280	8.25%
City of West Bend	179	548	8	7	24	7	12	2	2	0	0	789	23.25 %
Village of Germantown	47	16	0	67	8	5	1	1	0	1	0	146	4.30%
Village of Jackson	28	24	0	2	63	2	1	2	0	0	0	122	3.60%
Village of Kewaskum	25	18	0	2	2	0	33	1	0	1	0	82	2.42%
Village of Newburg	23	9	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	35	1.03%
Village of Richfield	53	13	3	10	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	87	2.56%
Village of Slinger	34	7	1	1	2	51	1	0	0	0	0	97	2.86%
Town of Addison	32	15	1	1	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	54	1.59%
Town of Barton	24	17	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	48	1.41%
Town of Erin	17	5	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	25	0.74%
Town of Farmington	36	12	2	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	54	1.59%
Town of Germantown	7	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0.27%
Town of Hartford	16	4	10	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	32	0.94%
Town of Jackson	20	10	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	35	1.03%
Town of Kewaskum	5	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	9	0.27%
Town of Polk	36	9	1	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	53	1.56%
Town of Trenton	45	27	0	1	4	0	0	1	5	0	0	83	2.45%
Town of Wayne	13	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	16	0.47%
Town of West Bend	41	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	56	1.65%
Total	1426	1052	246	224	177	149	84	22	8	3	2	3,393	

TOTAL ADULT BOOKINGS by INMATE RESIDENCE, POPULATION and LEVY CONTRIBUTION											
Inmate's Residence	Total Bookings from Arrests	%	Total Bookings from Court	%	Total Bookings	% Total Bookings	% of Total County Resident Bookings	% of County Population	Population (2009)	Bookings per Resident	% Levy by EQ Value
Out of County	1,281	37.75%	401	37.23%	1,682	37.63%		0.00%	-	-	0.00%
City of Hartford	280	8.28%	85	7.89%	365	8.17%	13.09%	10.61%	13,900	2.626%	7.818%
City of West Bend	789	23.34%	204	18.94%	993	22.21%	35.62%	23.19%	30,400	3.266%	17.809%
Village of Germantown	146	4.30%	84	7.80%	230	5.15%	8.25%	15.21%	19,930	1.154%	16.369%
Village of Jackson	122	3.60%	51	4.74%	173	3.87%	6.21%	4.87%	6,386	2.709%	3.870%
Village of Kewaskum	82	2.43%	17	1.58%	99	2.21%	3.55%	3.22%	4,220	2.346%	2.009%
Village of Newburg	35	1.04%	12	1.11%	47	1.05%	1.69%	0.85%	1,114	4.219%	0.588%
Village of Richfield	87	2.57%	41	3.81%	128	2.86%	4.59%	8.75%	11,470	1.116%	12.048%
Village of Slinger	97	2.87%	32	2.97%	129	2.89%	4.63%	3.64%	4,772	2.703%	2.536%
Town of Addison	54	1.60%	14	1.30%	68	1.52%	2.44%	2.72%	3,568	1.906%	2.630%
Town of Barton	48	1.42%	7	0.65%	55	1.23%	1.97%	2.03%	2,655	2.072%	2.345%
Town of Erin	25	0.74%	17	1.58%	42	0.94%	1.51%	2.98%	3,903	1.076%	4.487%
Town of Farmington	54	1.60%	14	1.30%	68	1.52%	2.44%	2.72%	3,566	1.907%	3.113%
Town of Germantown	9	0.27%	2	0.19%	11	0.25%	0.39%	0.22%	287	3.833%	0.189%
Town of Hartford	32	0.95%	12	1.11%	44	0.98%	1.58%	3.05%	3,997	1.101%	3.039%
Town of Jackson	35	1.04%	13	1.21%	48	1.07%	1.72%	2.99%	3,922	1.224%	3.610%
Town of Kewaskum	9	0.27%	9	0.84%	18	0.40%	0.65%	0.88%	1,148	1.568%	0.963%
Town of Polk	53	1.57%	19	1.76%	72	1.61%	2.58%	3.08%	4,037	1.784%	4.591%
Town of Trenton	83	2.46%	23	2.14%	106	2.37%	3.80%	3.72%	4,878	2.173%	3.797%
Town of Wayne	16	0.47%	7	0.65%	23	0.51%	0.82%	1.55%	2,029	1.134%	1.558%
Town of West Bend	56	1.66%	13	1.21%	69	1.54%	2.47%	3.73%	4,884	1.413%	6.616%
Total	3,393		1,077		4,470				131,066	2.126%	

STATE PRISONER DAYS

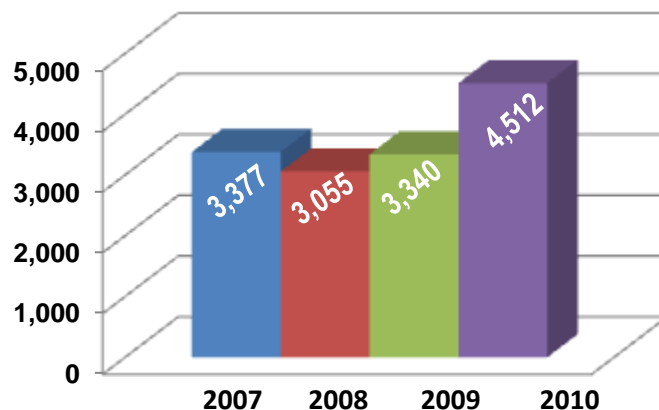


STATE PRISONERS UNDER CONTRACT



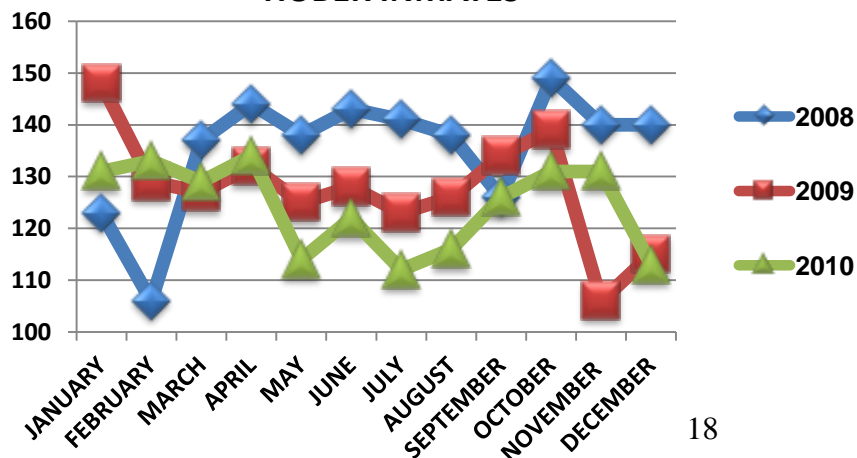
The Jail charges \$51.46 per day per prisoner for housing state prisoners under contract.

MUNICIPAL WARRANT INMATE BILLING DAYS



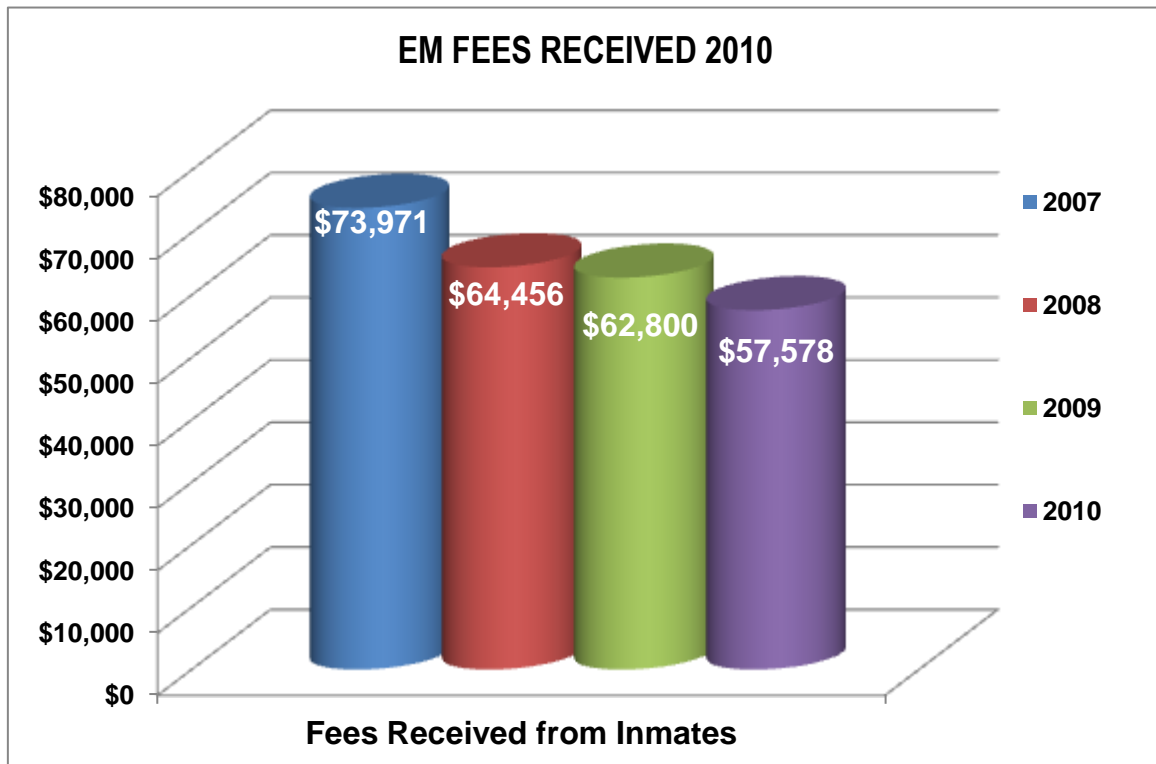
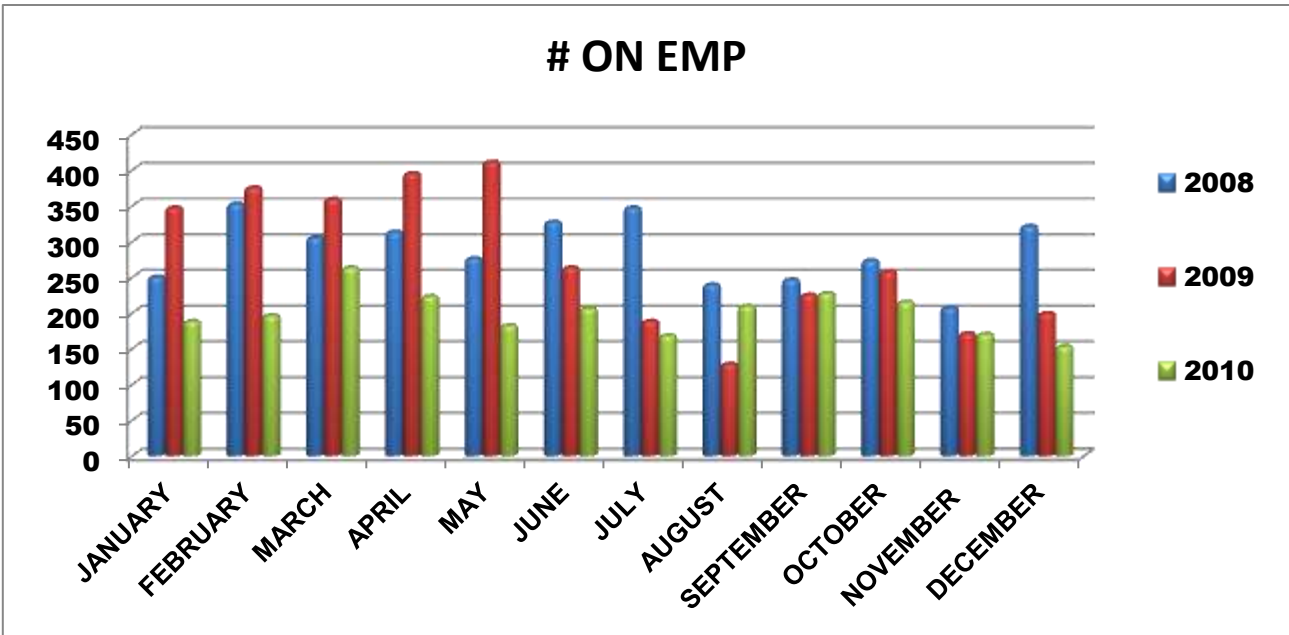
The Mid-Moraine Municipal Court is billed \$15.00 per day for housing inmates on municipal sentences.

HUBER INMATES



ELECTRONIC MONITORING PROGRAM

The Electronic Monitoring Program continues to work with Satellite Tracking of People, LLC (STOP) as a vendor in providing updated monitoring equipment which displays the movements of inmates housed at their homes but serving a Jail sentence. The restrictions for accessing this program remain limited to non-violent inmates, and assist the Jail financially by providing an option for inmates with major medical concerns or disabilities.



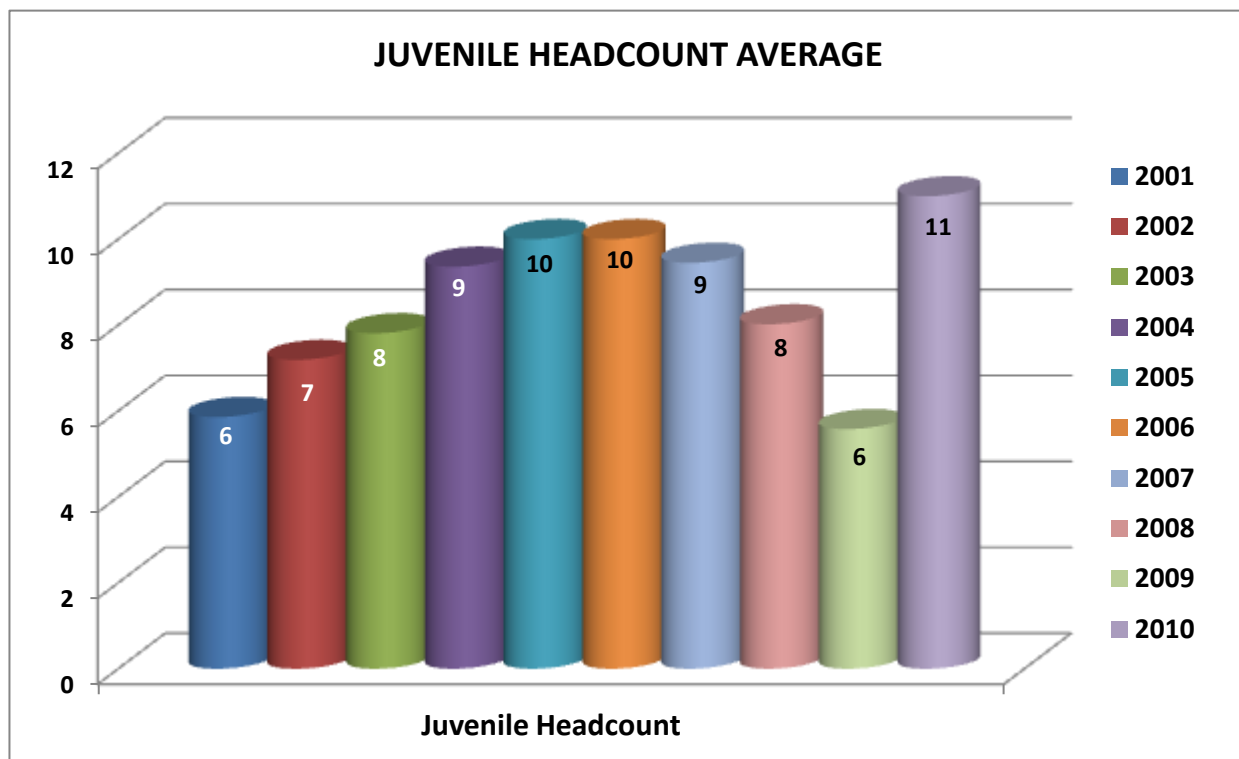
JUVENILE DETENTION

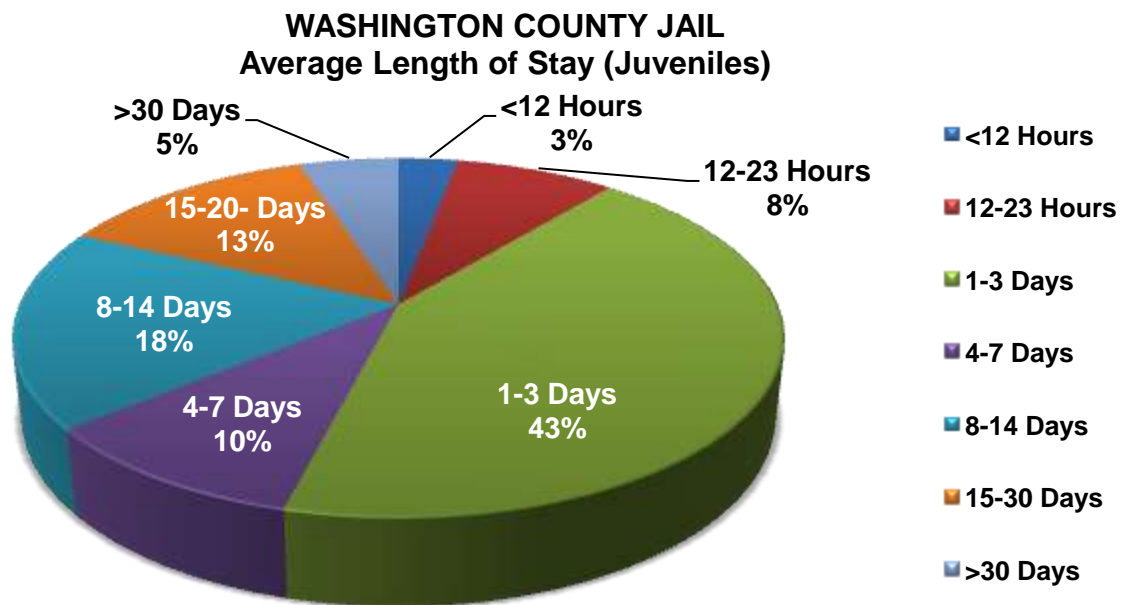
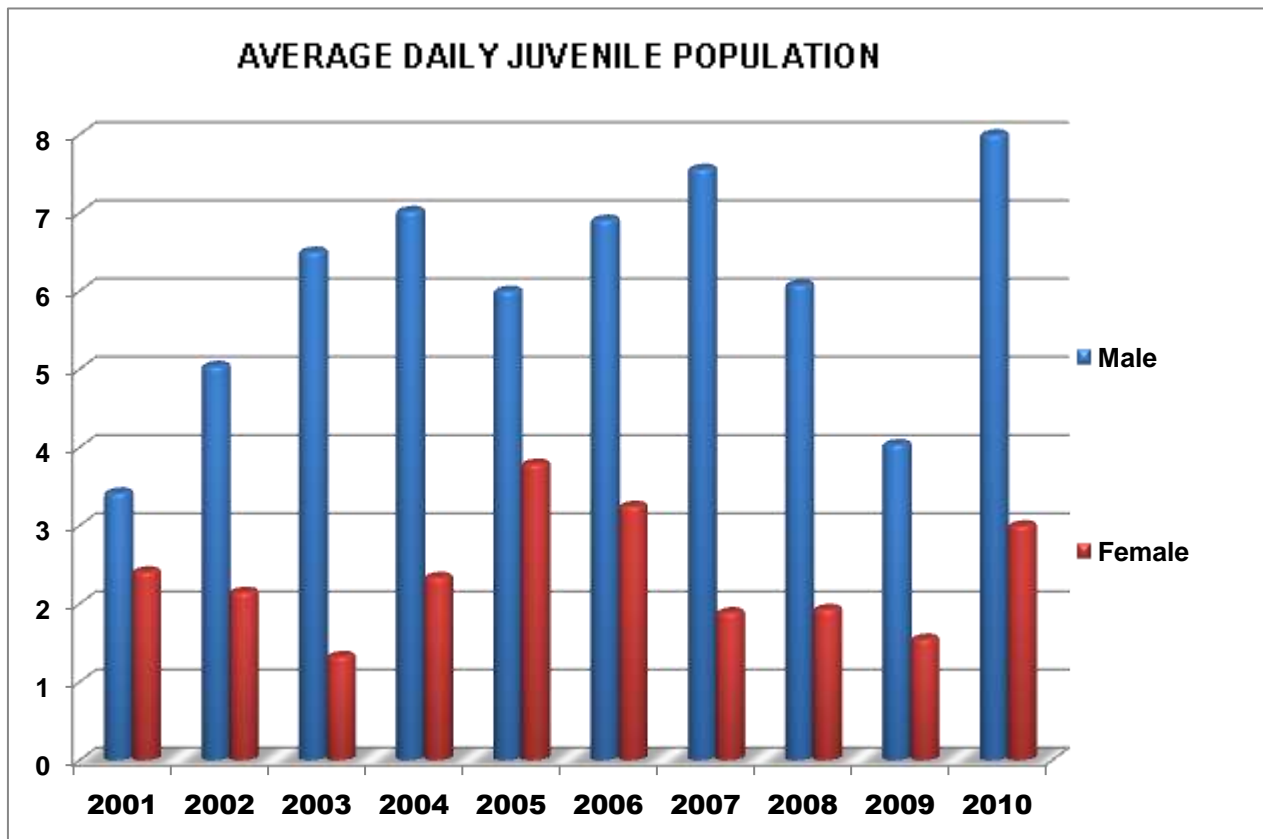
In 2010, Washington County Juvenile Detention marked 10 years of detaining juveniles. Few people in the county can remember the days when a juvenile had to be transported to Eau Claire or La Crosse County for detention because they were the closest available juvenile detention facilities. Having a juvenile detention facility in Washington County has enabled the county to provide a local option. It has also become a true regional facility, currently providing housing to a majority of juveniles detained by Ozaukee, Dodge and Kenosha Counties.

In 2010 Washington County Juvenile Detention began detaining juveniles for Kenosha County. Unlike every other facility in the state, Washington County noted an increase in the number of juveniles detained in the facility. This increase in detentions translated into more than triple the revenue for boarding out of county juveniles as compared to 2009.

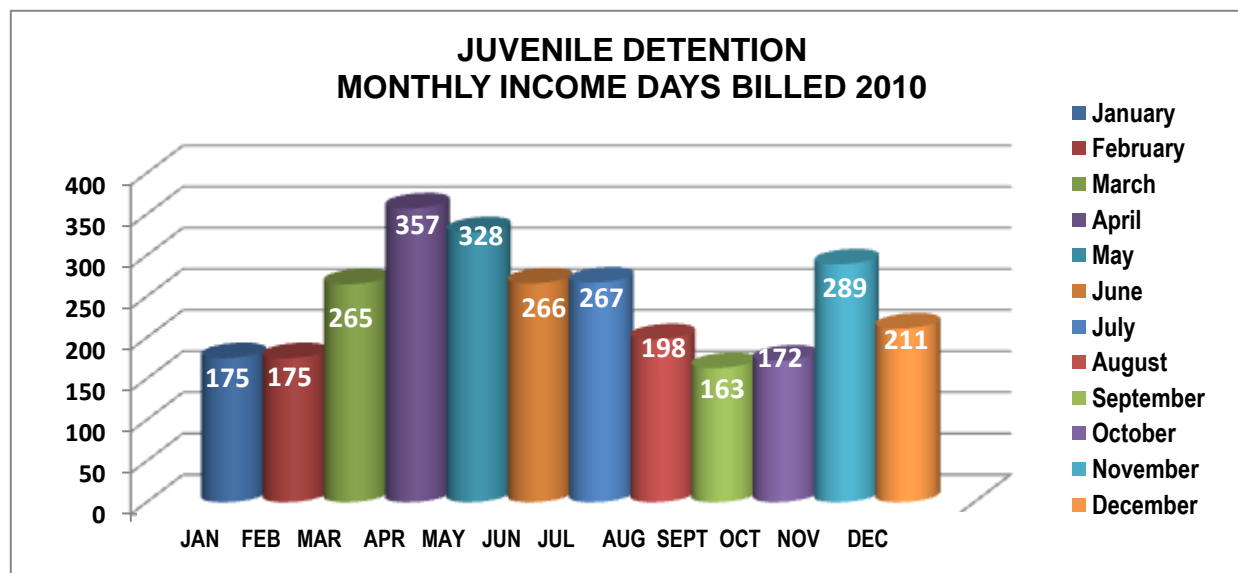
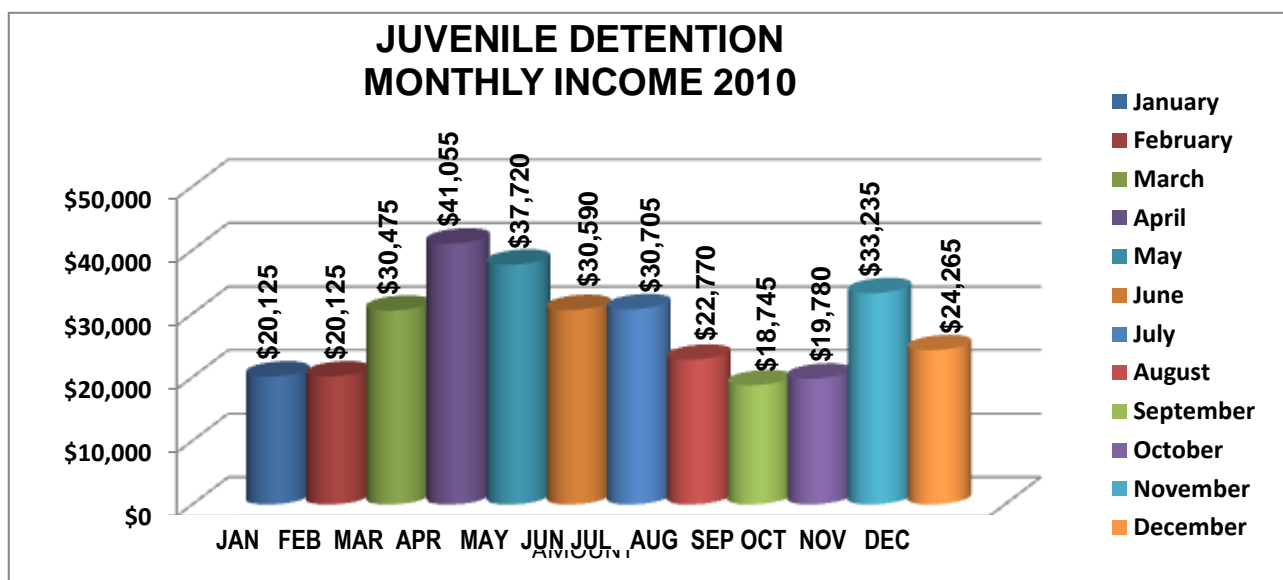
The Juvenile Detention Administrator remains busy with many activities. These activities include planning and providing annual, required training for correctional officers, planning and providing programming for detained juveniles and working with other agencies and counties on detention issues.

Aside from juvenile detention, the Administrator was involved in a number of activities in 2010. The orientation of volunteers to the jail and juvenile detention has become more formalized and each volunteer attends a volunteer orientation session with the Administrator. She has also been working with the TRACS program for juvenile court citations. Finally, a one time activity that involved the Juvenile Detention Administrator was the Open House and Tour of the newly renovated Sheriff's Office.





JUVENILE DETENTION MONTHLY INCOME 2009							
	BUFFALO Days/Income	DANE Days/Income	DODGE Days/Income	JEFFERSON Days/Income	KENOSHA Days/Income	OZAUKEE Days/Income	WINNEBAGO Days/Income
January			2/\$230		147/\$16,905	26/\$2990	
February			3/\$345		154/\$17,710	18/\$2070	
March			11/\$1265		194/\$22,310	60/\$6900	
April			4/\$460		214/\$24,610	139/\$15,985	
May			1/\$115		210/\$24,150	117/\$15,985	
June			6/\$690		208/\$23,920	50/\$5750	2/\$230
July			1/\$115		164/\$18,860	102/\$11,730	
August	1/\$115		15/\$1725	3/\$245	112/\$12,880	67/\$7705	
September			5/\$575		137/\$15,755	21/\$2415	
October		7/\$805	14/\$1610		106/\$12,190	45/\$5175	
November			15/\$1725		201/\$23,115	73/\$8395	
December			34/\$3910		111/\$12,765	33/\$7590	

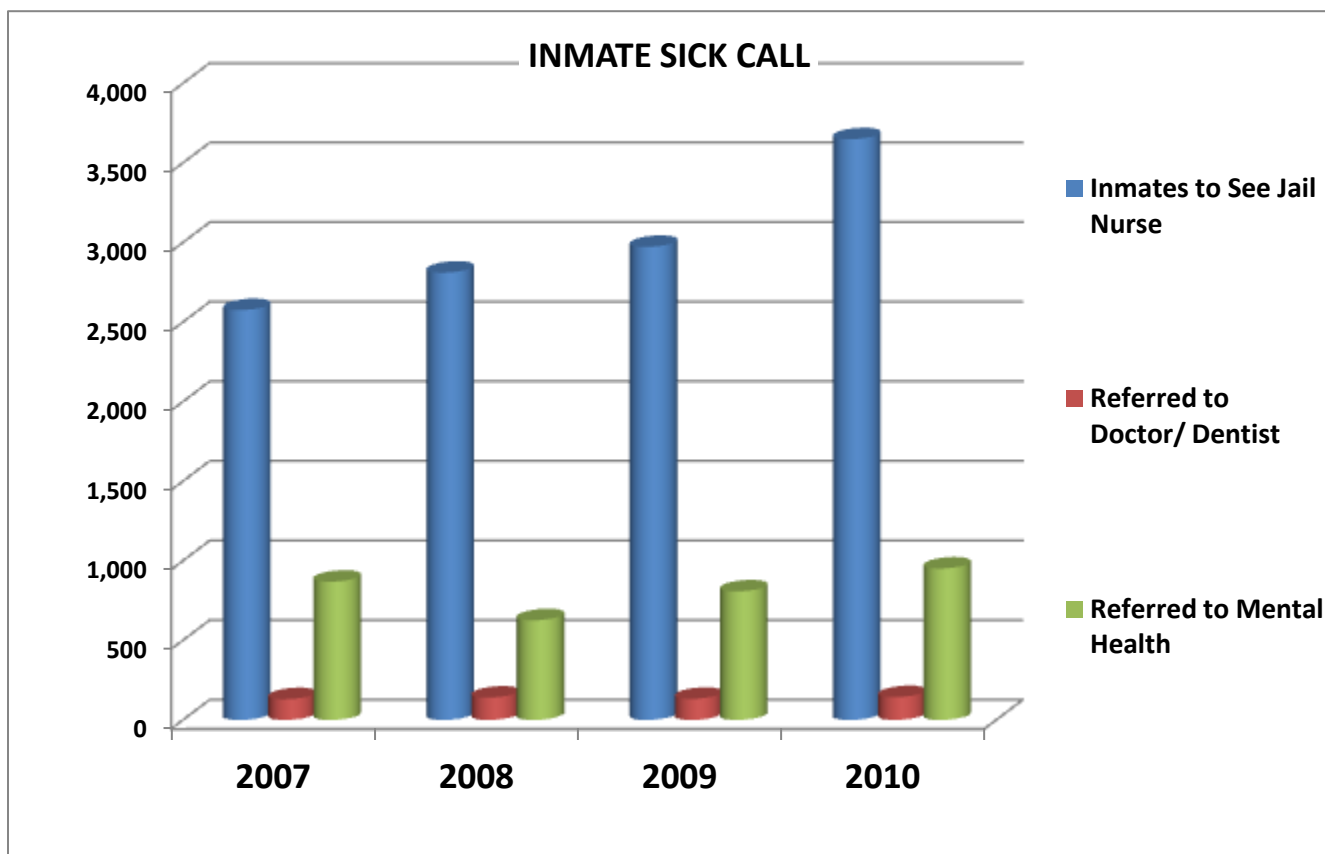


INMATE HEALTH

The Washington County Jail medical staff consists of two full time Registered Nurses and contracts with other local medical services to provide inmate care. Medical services are charged back to the inmates either through a co-pay system or full payment of services provided; but at no time are inmates denied medical treatment due to lack of financial resources.

In 2010 the Jail Nurses addressed 3,649 sick call requests between the Adult and Juvenile population. Referrals to Doctors, Specialists and Dentists totaled 144 contacts, which are either evaluated at the Jail or as transports to a specific clinic or office for services.

Our Mental Health needs are met by a Mental Health Therapist contracted through Genesis Behavioral Services by Human Services, ACS personnel and a Psychiatrist provided through staffing at Human Services. In 2010 the Jail referred 952 requests for these types of services to assist with the inmate population. The Jail population's medical and mental health needs continue to be a challenge for the Correction's staff as we have seen an increase in serious medical conditions, as well as heroin and alcohol abuse on a weekly basis. Our 2011 goal will be to evaluate our needs for available medical staff to handle this growing trend.



WASHINGTON COUNTY JAIL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE 5:00 AM - 2:00 PM

	5:30-6:00	6:00-6:30	7:00-7:30	7:30-8:00	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-NOON	NOON-12:30	12:30-1:00	1:00-1:30	1:30-2:00	
MON	SHOWERS		LOCKDOWN MEALS			ATTORNEYS/PROBATION/CLERGY							LOCKDOWN/ MEALS		ATTY/PROB/CLERGY		
						JUVENILE PROGRAMMING/SCHOOL									JUV/ SCHOOL		
	CLEANING SUPPLIES					GENESIS/ADULT POD											
							SALVATION ARMY PROGRAM									JUV VISIT	
						COURT RELATED ACTIVITY											
	HEAD COUNT				ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES												
	5AM - 8AM JAIL CLOSED				JUVENILE LAUNDRY EXCHANGE								JAIL CLOSED			HEAD COUNT	
TUES	SHOWERS		LOCKDOWN/ MEALS			ATTORNEYS/PROBATION/CLERGY							LOCKDOWN/ MEALS		ATTY/PROB/CLERGY		
						JUVENILE PROGRAMMING/SCHOOL									JUV/ SCHOOL		
	CLEANING SUPPLIES					GOAL											
						GENESIS/ADULT POD											
						ONE ON ONE CLERGY									JUV VISIT		
						COURT RELATED ACTIVITY											
	HEAD COUNT			ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES													
WED	SHOWERS		LOCKDOWN/ MEALS			ATTORNEYS/PROBATION/CLERGY							LOCKDOWN/ MEALS		ATTY/PROB /CLERGY		
						JUVENILE PROGRAMMING/SCHOOL									JUV/ SCHOOL		
	CLEANING SUPPLIES					GENESIS/ADULT POD									JUV VISIT		
						COURT RELATED ACTIVITY											
	HEAD COUNT			ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES													
	5AM - 8AM JAIL CLOSED				ADULT LAUNDRY EXCHANGE								JAIL CLOSED			HEAD COUNT	
THU	SHOWERS		LOCKDOWN / MEALS			ATTORNEYS/PROBATION/CLERGY							LOCKDOWN/ MEALS		ATTY/PROB/CLERGY		
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						GENESIS/ADULT POD											
	CLEANING SUPPLIES					GOAL											JUV VISIT
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	HEAD COUNT			ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES													
	5AM - 8AM JAIL CLOSED				JUVENILE LAUNDRY EXCHANGE								JAIL CLOSED			HEAD COUNT	
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						JUVENILE PROGRAMMING/SCHOOL											
	CLEANING SUPPLIES																JUV VISIT
						COURT RELATED ACTIVITIES											
	HEAD COUNT			ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES													
	5AM - 8AM JAIL CLOSED											JAIL CLOSED			HEAD COUNT		
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	HEAD COUNT			ADULT LAUNDRY EXCHANGE												JUV. BIBLE	
	5AM – 8AM JAIL CLOSED											JAIL CLOSED			HEAD COUNT		
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														BIBLE STUDY			
	CLEANING SUPPLIES																
	HEAD COUNT															HEAD COUNT	
	5AM-8AM JAIL CLOSED											JAIL CLOSED					

WASHINGTON COUNTY JAIL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE 2:00 PM – 5:30 AM

	2:00-2:30	2:30-3:00	3:00-3:30	3:30-4:00	4:00-4:30	4:30-5:00	5:00-5:30	5:30-6:00	6:00-6:30	6:30-7:00	7:00-7:30	7:30-8:00	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	10pm-5:30am
MON	ATTORNEY/PROBATION/CLERGY						LOCKDOWN/MEALS		SUPPLY CART						SHOWERS		SCHEDULING
	J. SCHOOL								JUV. PROGRAMMING								RESTOCKING
	JUVENILE VISITING								JUV. VISITING								
	COURT RELATED ACTIVITIES								SON MINISTRIES								
	HEAD CT		CHAPLAIN												HEAD COUNT		
	ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES																JAIL CLOSED
TUE	ATTORNEY/PROBATION/CLERGY						LOCKDOWN/MEALS		SUPPLY CART						SHOWERS		SCHEDULING
	J. SCHOOL								JUV. PROGRAMMING								RESTOCKING
	JUVENILE VISITING								JUV. VISITING								
	COURT RELATED ACTIVITIES								VISITING/STRAIGHT								
	HEAD CT								IN/OUT DADS								
	GENESIS																
	ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES								GENESIS/AODA						HEAD COUNT		JAIL CLOSED
WED	ATTORNEYS/PROBATION/CLERGY						LOCKDOWN/MEALS		SUPPLY CART						SHOWERS		SCHEDULING
	J. SCHOOL								JUV. PROGRAMMING								RESTOCKING
	JUVENILE VISITING								JUV. VISITING								
	COURT RELATED ACTIVITIES								VISITING/HUBER						HEAD COUNT		JAIL CLOSED
	ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES																
	HEAD CT																
THUR	ATTORNEY/PROBATION/CLERGY						LOCKDOWN/MEALS		SUPPLY CART						SHOWERS		SCHEDULING
	J. SCHOOL								JUV. PROGRAMMING								RESTOCKING
	JUVENILE VISITING								JUV. VISITING								
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	JUVENILE VISITING								JUV. VISITING								
	COURT RELATED ACTIVITIES								AA MEETING								
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	ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES														HEAD COUNT		JAIL CLOSED
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	ADULT VISITING/HUBER								JUV. PROGRAMMING								RESTOCKING
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	HEAD CT														HEAD COUNT		JAIL CLOSED

STAFF TRAINING

The Corrections Officers are required to recertify annually with a minimum of 24 hours of training relevant to Jail operations. In 2010 training topics included:

- Taser Update
- Basic Time Recertification
- Medical Refresher
- CPR/First Aid
- Juvenile Update
- SCBA/Fire Skills
- Professional Communication Skills
- Principles of Subject Control.

The majority of the training is provided by Correction's Staff that have taken on Trainer responsibilities through additional training themselves. Corrections supervisors are encouraged to take part in additional trainings offered through various state and federal agencies which offer a number of networking sources important in staying current with various laws and procedures.

Communication Skills is one of the key functions Officers need to develop to interact with inmates and the public in a professional manner. The basis of the Professional Communication Skills training is to employ empathy and tact in dealing with the inmate and redirecting inmate outbursts, complaints and non compliance into constructive reasoning and voluntary compliance in order to achieve department directives and goals. Proper communication skills ultimately makes a safer environment for all occupants of the jail, including visitors that assist the Staff, such as medical, educational, spiritual and other programming personnel.

In the event that voluntary compliance cannot be achieved through the Methods of Communication Skills, we then utilize the Principals of Subject Control (POSC); the state trained standard for Use of Force. POSC is the correctional application of Defensive and Arrest Tactics (DAAT), which is the standard training for Law Enforcement Officers. As incidents escalate past the verbalization skills, then physical alternatives are the next control factor in keeping the environment safe. POSC teaches the theory of control in a corrections setting and provides practiced training in applying these controls as it applies to real incidents within the Corrections facility. The training ultimately provides the Officers with information that creates consistent responses and skills needed to handle altercations with a minimal amount of liability to both the Officers and the inmates. The training provided in-house by Correction Officer Trainers establishes team building skills among co-workers and creates familiarity and consistency on how incidents can be addressed, both during training and in the actual Jail environment.

The Washington County Correction's Division continues to face challenges on a daily basis. Keeping the Jail updated in technology to operate efficiently, offering appropriate education to staff and maintaining security are the prime factors in maintaining a safe environment. We continue to work with community resources that are involved in offering the inmate population opportunities to take personal responsibility and make the necessary changes that are needed to return to the community as a productive citizen.

WASHINGTON COUNTY JAIL TRAINING SUMMARY 2010

2009-2010 TRAINING SUMMARY	
GENERAL IN-SERVICE TRAINING	TIME (Hrs)
CPR/FIRST AID RECERTIFICATION	3
JAIL MEDICAL TRAINING	2
JUVENILE UPDATE	4
POSC / TASER RECERTIFICATION	8
PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATION SKILLS	4
SCBA/FIRE TRAINING	4
TASER UPDATE	0.25
Total	25.25

SPECIALIZED TRAINING	TIME (Hrs)
AVI SYSTEMS TRAINING	1
BASIC TIME CERTIFICATION	5
BASIC TIME RECERTIFICATION	1.5
DIVE TRAINING (HEDER,J & VALLEY)	118.75
ELECTRONIC MONITORING TRAINING	1.5
PBT CALIBRATION	1
Total	128.75

INSTRUCTOR RECERTIFICATION	TIME (Hrs)
CPR INSTRUCTOR RECERTIFICATION	1
TASER INSTRUCTOR RECERTIFICATION	16
Total	17

CONFERENCES	TIME (Hrs)
JAIL ADMINISTRATORS CONFERENCE	18
JAIL HEALTH CONFERENCE	12
JUVENILE SUPERINTENDENTS CONFERENCE	16
LETOA FALL CONFERENCE	20
WCA FALL CONFERENCE	12
WI SHERIFF & DEPUTY CONFERENCE	16
WORKFORCE PIPELINE SUMMIT	16
Total	110

OPERATIONS STAFFING		2010
Captain		1
Lieutenant		4
Detective Lieutenant		2
Sergeant		5
Detective – Investigator I		0
Detective – Investigator II		7
Deputy		51
*Special Deputy		26
*Bailiff		2
Communications Supervisor		1
Communications Officer		12
Communications Officer (P.T.)		1
Automobile Technician		1
TOTAL STAFFING		113

*Special Deputy and Bailiff Positions are not included in the total staffing.
These positions are considered as needed in the county staffing plan.

SUPERVISORS

Gonwa, Steven	Captain
Buck, John	Lieutenant
Martin, Robert	Lieutenant
Stuesser, Robert	Lieutenant
Theusch, Bruce	Lieutenant
Beres, Chadwig	Sergeant
Boudry, Randolph	Sergeant
Guslick, Jason	Sergeant
Herman, Ryan	Sergeant
Kemps, Timothy	Sergeant

DETECTIVE BUREAU

Konstanz, Robert	Lieutenant
Abbott, Thomas	Detective
Clausing, Joel	Detective
Demler, Hope	Detective
Walsh, Aaron	Detective
Wolf, James	Detective

DRUG UNIT

Buth, Paul	Lieutenant
Rank, Peter	Detective
Sette, Mark	Detective
Peskie, Nathan	Investigator
Uhan, Keith	Investigator

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

Goeden, Donald

COMMUNICATIONS OFFICERS

Raffay, Jill	Sergeant
Anderson, Paula	
Blair, Angela	
De Broux, Jennifer	
Loiacono, Scott	
Lofy, Dustin	
Martin, Charlotte	
Meier, Lorene	
Rahn, Rebecca	
Scharinger, Rebecca	
Schwitz, Timothy	
Skodinski, Cyndi	
Williams, Larry	
Zimmerman, Alissa	

SPECIAL DEPUTY

Bateman, David	
Blada Jr., Andres	
Brunner, Dale	
Cox, Linda	
Curfman, Gary	
Fleck, Joseph	
Geldreich, Michael	
Hetzel, Michael	
Hulbert, Richard	
Lofy, Greg	*8/27/10
Lohr, Andrew	*8/27/10
Luedke, Chris	*1/20/10
Maeder, Michael	
Mayer, Frank	
Nehm, Charles	
O'Toole, Daniel	
Palese, John	
Peters, John	
Ramirez, Eduardo	
Richards, R. Bret	*2/11/10
Riebe, Michael	
Rindt, James	
Rojas, Ivan	
Steitz, William	
Thorn, John	
Vickney, Travis	

DEPUTY SHERIFF PATROL

Anderson, Michael		Polinske, Chad
Bernhardt, Gregg		Rewerts, Ronald
Binsfeld, John		Robertson, Buck
Braun, Timothy		Schleif, William
Brawn, Daniel		Schwitz, Jeffrey
Broker, Craig		Stevens, Jeremy
Cox, Jerod		Stolz, Dirk
Dexter, Timothy	*2-1-10	Survis, Daniel
Dourn, Matthew		Thompson, Brad
Essinger, Eric		Vanderheiden, Charles
Frankow, James		Vandlen, Bryon
Giese, Brandon		Vanier, Jason
Hanson, Scott		Virchow Jr., Ronald
Hennes, Michael		Williams, Jesse
Herbst, Brian		Winiarski, Scott
Herriges, Alexander		Woerner, Mary
Jilling, Justin		
Kapla II, Donald		
Karsten, Jay		
Killey, Christopher		
Kiupelis, Keith		
Klopfenstein, David		
Kocher, Douglas		
Korth, Jesse		
Lickel, Daniel		
Mass, Kevin		
Meier, Andrew		
Miller, Jeremy		
Mitchell II, Clark		
Nauman, Scott		
Niehus, William		
Pankratz, Patrick		
Parkinson, Christopher		

BAILIFF

McDonald, Brian
Pedersen, Donald

*Date of Hire

OPERATIONS DIVISION ACTIVITY

To best understand the annual activity of the Operations Division, activity has been divided into three main categories:

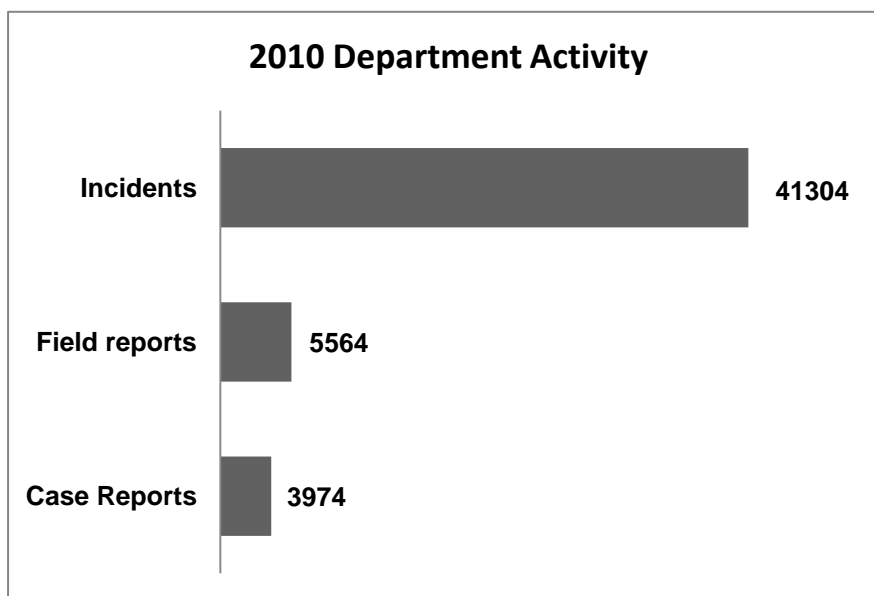
Incidents > Case Reports > Field Reports

Incidents represent the widest range of activity engaged in by deputies. When any call is received by the Sheriff's Office that requires a response from a deputy, the information about the call is entered into our computer system. This data entry is called an "incident". Incidents can be created when a dispatcher enters the information into our computer system, or when they are entered by a deputy into a squad computer when he/she initiates activity in the field. An incident can be everything from a serious criminal investigation to a traffic stop and most every activity in between

A Case Report is a written police report that is filed by a deputy. Case reports always start as an incident. If a deputy responds to an incident and a written police report is required, a case report is started. For example, all criminal cases are recorded in a case report. The deputy dictates the narrative portion of the case report, a program assistant types the report and the report is filed in the front office.

A Field Report also starts as an incident, however it is a more abbreviated electronic report created by the deputy using their squad computer. A field report is used when an incident should have some documentation, but does not rise to the level of requiring a case report. Some examples would be incidents involving false 911 calls, property checks or calls about suspicious vehicles or persons that prove to be unfounded.

The following sections will break down the types and numbers of incidents, case reports and field reports completed by the Operations Division in 2010. The total number of incidents includes all case reports and field reports.



WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE INCIDENT STATISTICS AND INFORMATION

2010 INCIDENT CATEGORIES

For the purposes of this annual report, incident types have been grouped under general categories (the incident types are not listed in order of occurrences):

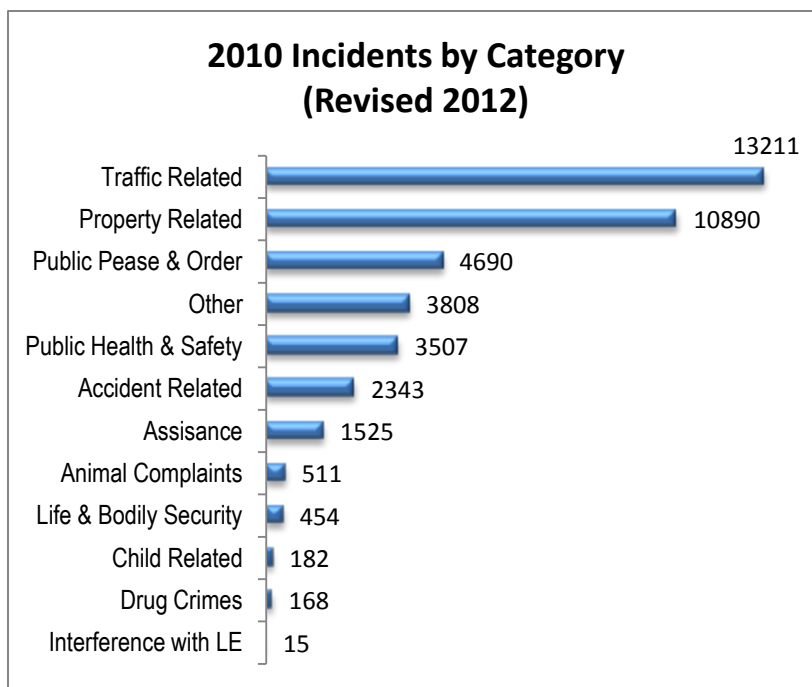
- **Life and Bodily Security**
Murder/Manslaughter, Sexual Assault (all degrees), Sex Offense (other than assaultive), Assault (aggravated & non-aggravated), Suicide, Death-Natural Causes, Mental Walk-away/Incapacitated, Missing Persons, Welfare Check
- **Public Health and Safety**
Weapons Offense, Fire-Alarm, Fire-Grassfire, Fire-All Other, Alarm-All, Alarm-Monoxide, Alarm-Varda, E911 Abandoned/False Calls, Ambulance Request, Hazardous Conditions-Road Hazards, Weather Emergency-Natural Disaster
- **Public Peace and Order**
Disorderly Conduct, Domestic, Family Trouble / Exclude Domestic, Family/Child Complaints, Restraining Order/Injunction Violations, Harassment (Including phone calls), Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Situation, Civil Matter, Prisoner Escort-Security, Warrant Service/Attempt, Tavern Check, Fireworks, Liquor Laws-All Other (excluding underage)
- **Children**
Child Abuse, Juvenile-Status (includes runaway), Liquor Laws-Underage Drinkers
- **Drug Crimes**
Drugs/Violation-Controlled Substance,
- **Interference with Law Enforcement**
Obstructing Police/Justice, Escaped Prisoner
- **Property**
Burglary, Robbery, Extortion, Forgery/Counterfeiting, Trespassing/Prowler, Larceny (theft), Identity Theft, Fraudulent Activities, Motor Vehicle Theft, Damage To Property, Damage To Property-Mailbox, Abandoned Vehicle, Recovered Property, Lost Property, Property Check, Open Door, Littering, Park Patrol
- **Traffic**
Traffic Stop, Vehicle-Disorderly/Traffic, Traffic Enforcement, Traffic Investigation-Surveys, Disabled Vehicle/Motorist Assistance-1046, Train Violations, Truck Inspection, School Bus Violation, Parking Violation, Traffic Request, Assistance-Lockout

- Accidents
Accident-Traffic-Personal Injury, Accident-Traffic-Hit & Run, Accident-Traffic-Property Damage Only, Accident-Traffic-Car Kill Deer, Accident-Traffic-Vehicle in Ditch, Accident-All Other, Accident-Snowmobile
- Animals
Animal Complaint (excludes bites), Animal Bite
- Assistance
Assistance-Other Law Enforcement Agency, Assistance-All Others, Assistance-CCSA (Mental Transports)
- Other
Follow Up, Escort/Bank Run, Civil Process Quick Call Only, Conservation, Public Relations, Guarding Prisoner, Justice Center Activity, Evidence-Clerk of Courts, Training

INCIDENTS

In 2010, the Sheriff's Office handled **41,304 incidents**. Incidents are defined as calls received by the Sheriff's Office which required a response from a deputy and calls which are self-initiated by deputies. Related incident types have been combined under common categories.

Traffic related incidents (which include individual traffic stops, motorist assists, vehicle complaints, lockouts and traffic enforcement requests) account for the largest percentage of the incidents handled annually by patrol deputies.



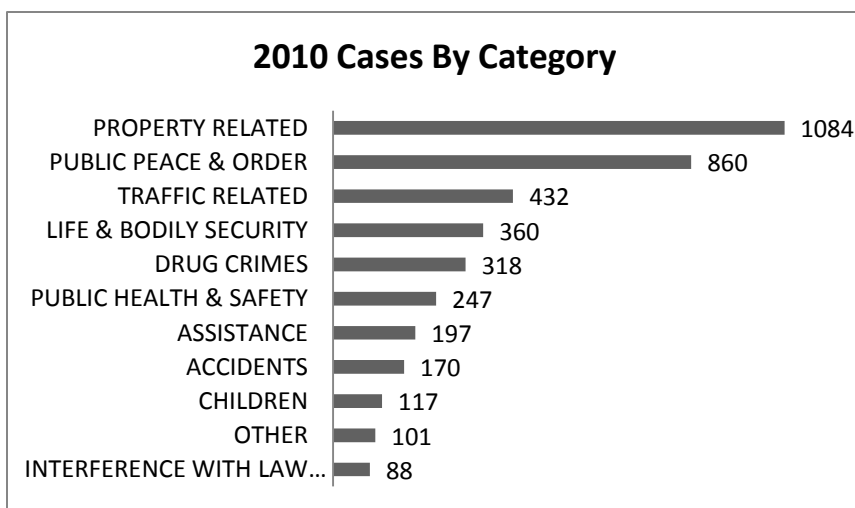
Ranked second are property-related incidents including business checks, investigations involving theft, fraud, criminal damage to property and trespassing.

Incidents related to public peace and order rank third and include calls involving disorderly conduct, harassment, family trouble, domestic disputes, suspicious person and vehicles, warrant service and tavern checks.

Public health and safety incidents rank fourth and include hazardous condition complaints, ambulance requests, fires, 911 and other alarms. Accident related incidents rank fifth. It should be noted that in 2010, the Sheriff's Office provided 842 assists to other law enforcement agencies in and outside of Washington County.

CASE REPORTS

In 2010, the Sheriff's Office initiated **3,974 case reports**. Case reports are defined as written police reports filed by a deputy. Case reports generally originate with an incident. An incident is called in to the Sheriff's Office or may be self-initiated by the deputy. If the incident involves a potential crime or significant investigation, the deputy will file a case report. Related case report types have been combined under common categories. Case report totals were expected to drop from 2009 as the department expanded its use of the Field Report.

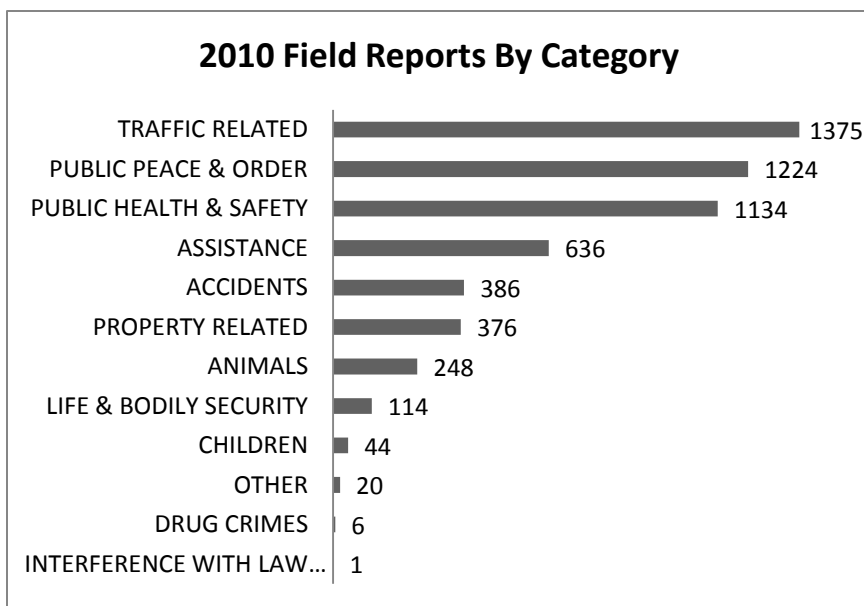


Property Related and Public Peace and Order incidents accounted for the largest percentage of written case reports filed by deputies in 2010. Thefts, criminal damage to property and burglary complaints were predominant in the Property Related category. Suspicious person and vehicle complaints, disorderly conduct, civil matters and family trouble incidents accounted for most case reports filed under the Public Peace and Order category. Traffic related case reports include mandatory reports filed for every OWI arrest and also reflect a high number of vehicle related complaints received annually, such as motorist complaints about another driver.

FIELD REPORTS

Field reporting was established in June 2009 as a means of reducing paperwork and time spent by deputies on filing written reports. A field report is an electronic report created by the deputy using their mobile data terminals or MDTs. These field reports are used for less significant incidents where a full written case report is not necessary.

In 2010, the Sheriff's Office initiated **5,564 field reports**. Related incident types have been combined under common categories. As anticipated in 2010, the number of field reports increased significantly as field reporting was expanded. Field reports reduce the time spent by deputies on dictation and paperwork.

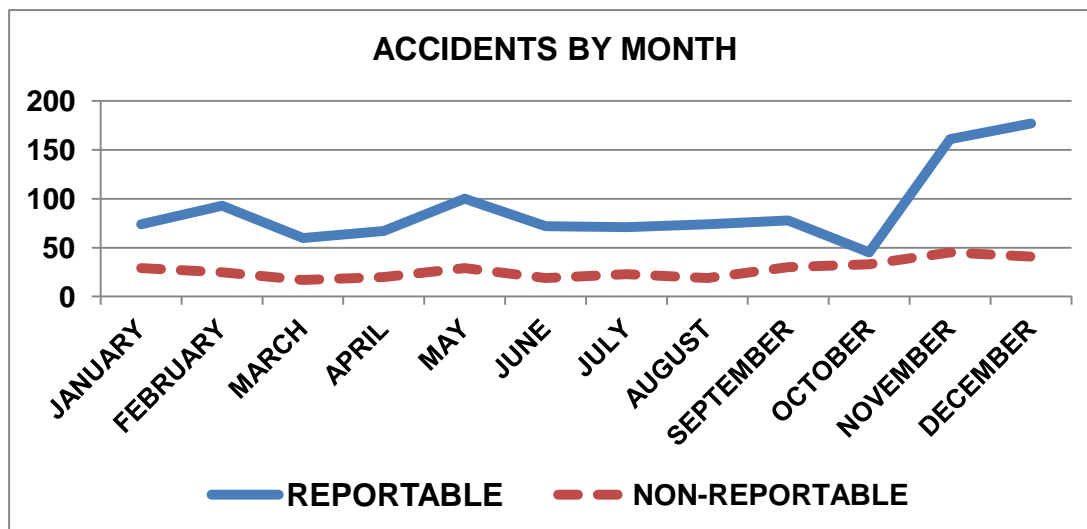
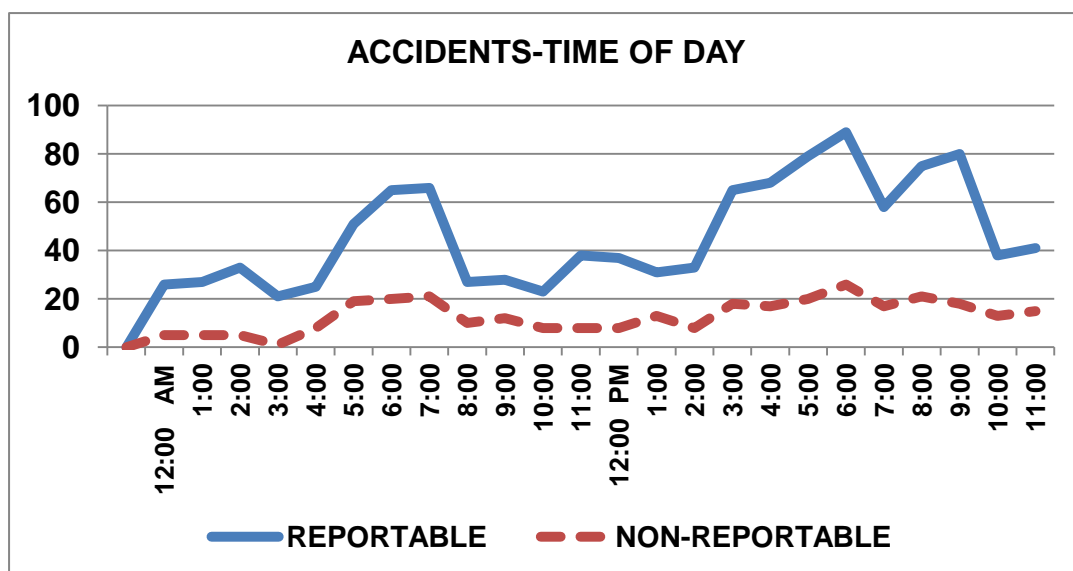


Traffic Related, Public Peace and Order and Public Health and Safety categories accounted for the majority of field reports completed by deputies. False 911 calls and alarms, ambulance requests, suspicious person and vehicle complaints, minor disorderly conduct and civil matters were predominant in the field reporting categories.

ACCIDENTS

	2007	2008	2009	2010
FATALITIES (# of deceased persons)	10	7	14	16
PERSONAL INJURY ACCIDENTS	411	330	295	261
PERSONS INJURED	575	436	410	371
PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS				
REPORTABLE (+\$1000.00)	1,448	1,329	1177	1142
NON REPORTABLE	556	477	383	330
TOTAL ACCIDENTS	2,004	1,806	1,560	1,472

HIT & RUN ACCIDENTS	205	183	119	112
OWI (INVOLVING ACCIDENTS)	92	80	64	55
OWI (NOT INVOLVING ACCIDENTS)	191	180	217	265



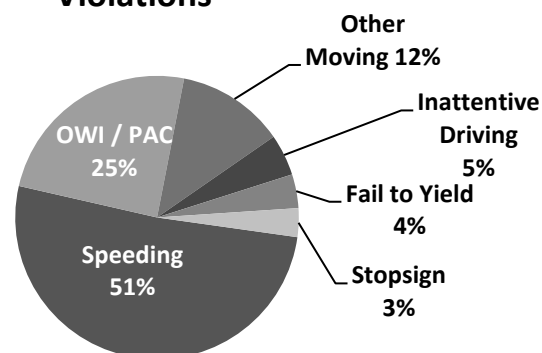
TRAFFIC SAFETY & ENFORCEMENT

Traffic safety remains a high priority for the Sheriff's Office. Through high visibility, patrol and the enforcement of traffic laws, patrol deputies assigned to the Operations Division strive to reduce accidents, injuries and motor vehicle related deaths on our highways.

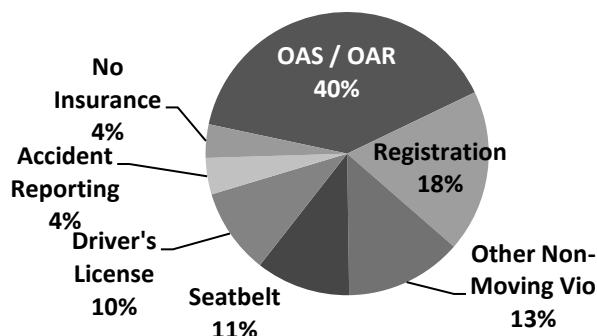
TRAFFIC CITATIONS

A total of **4,170 traffic citations** were issued by deputies in 2010. **Moving violations accounted for 2,074** or 51% of the citations issued by deputies during the year. Speed related violations were predominant. Operating while intoxicated accounted for nearly 25%. Failure to yield, stop sign and inattentive driving accounted for another 12% of the citations issued.

2010 Traffic Citations - Moving Violations

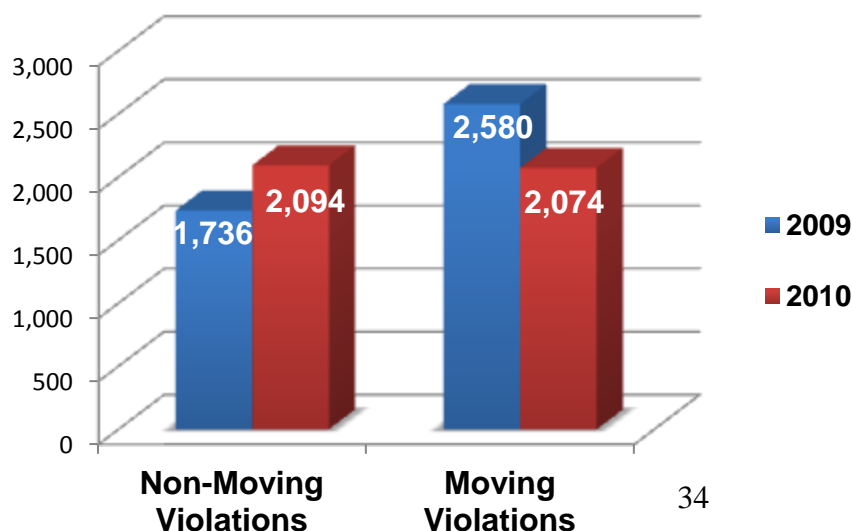


2010 Traffic Citations - Non Moving Violations



2,094 citations were issued for non-moving violations. While these may be less frequently encountered by deputies, they involve serious traffic safety issues such as operating after suspension or revocation, seatbelt, child restraint and motor vehicle equipment violations. Citations for persons operating after suspension or revocation of their driver's license accounted for the largest number of citations issued for non-moving violations. Due to the new 2010 Wisconsin law regarding mandatory motor vehicle insurance, 80 citations were issued for no proof of insurance. Additionally, 90 parking citations were issued to motorists in 2010.

TRAFFIC CITATIONS 2009-2010

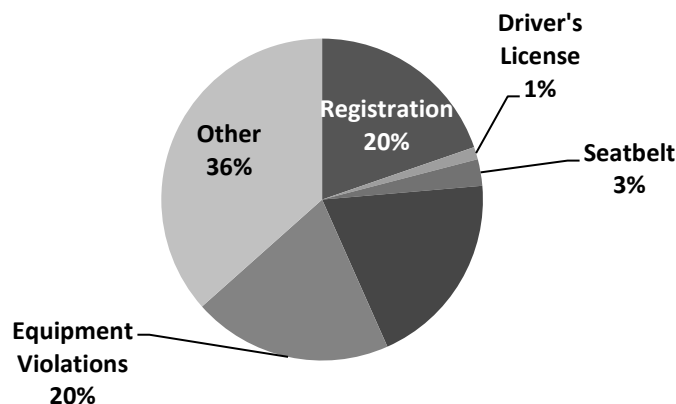


WARNINGS & EQUIPMENT VIOLATION NOTICES

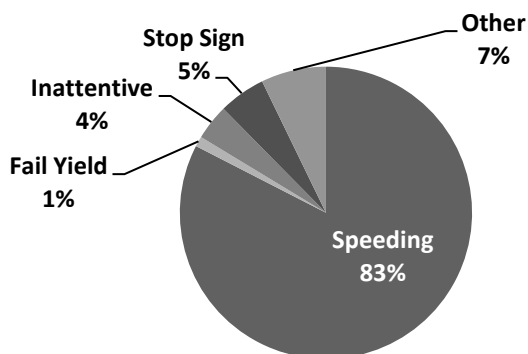
A total of **5,156 written warnings** were issued by deputies in 2010. Speed related violations accounted for the majority of warnings issued to motorists. Approximately 83% of all warnings issued were for speeding and to a lesser extent, operating too fast for conditions. Stop sign violations and inattentive driving account for many of the remaining warnings issued to motorists.

Written warnings are also issued for non-moving violations, such as expired or non-registration, driver's license issues or equipment violations. A total of **1,684 written warnings** were issued for these non-moving violations.

2010 Written Warnings Non-Moving Violations



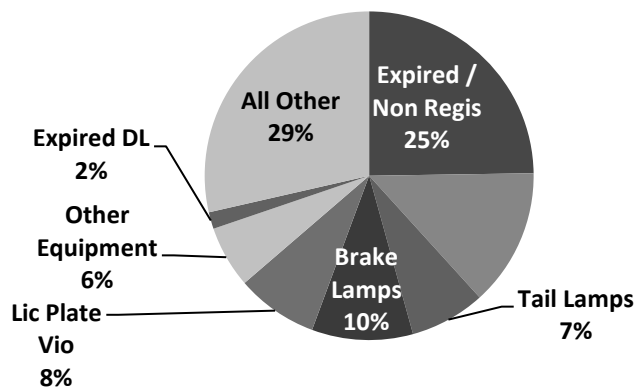
2010 Written Warnings Moving Violations



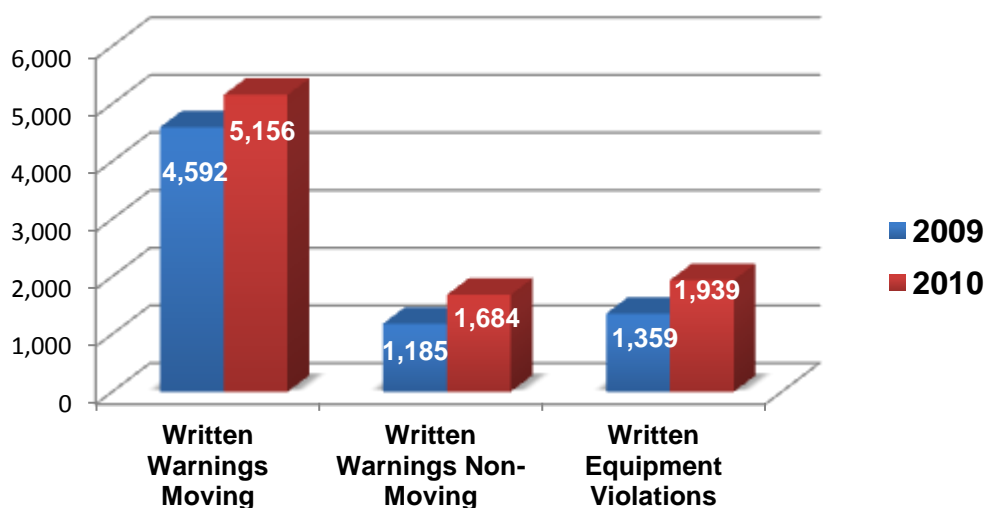
A total of **1,939 Equipment Violation Notices** were issued by deputies in 2010. Commonly referred to as **5 day notices**,

these notices require that the motorist correct specific equipment, registration, or driver's license violation within a specific timeframe. Failure to comply with the Notice results in the issuance of a traffic citation for the violation. Expired registration, non-registration and vehicle lighting violations account for the majority of notices issued by deputies.

Equipment Violation Notices 2010



WARNINGS & EQUIPMENT VIOLATION NOTICES



OWI ENFORCEMENT

258 citations were issued by deputies in 2010 for Operating While Intoxicated with 239 citations also being issued for Prohibited Alcohol Concentration. In Wisconsin, a person is first arrested and issued a citation for OWI. A test for blood alcohol level is then conducted, usually via an Intoximeter or blood test. If the test indicates a blood alcohol level over the legal limit, a citation is issued for Operating with a Prohibited Alcohol Concentration. Drunk driving remains a significant enforcement issue in the county, accounting for nearly 25% of all moving traffic citations issued by deputies.

OWI Grant

In 2010 the Sheriff's Office received a \$15,000 grant from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation Bureau of Transportation Safety for OWI enforcement. Under this grant, 31 citations were issued for OWI or Prohibited Blood Alcohol violations during 377 hours of officer deployments. In total, **386 citations and warnings were issued for traffic offenses.**

As a result of these deployments, in addition to traffic related contacts, 3 arrests were made for drug offenses, 2 arrests were made for felony offenses, 3 arrests were made for misdemeanor offenses and 22 arrest warrants were served.

CITIZEN TRAFFIC COMPLAINTS

To be responsive to specific traffic-related complaints reported to the Sheriff's Office by concerned citizens, supervisors log and assign special traffic assignments to deputies. These assignments are conducted as time permits and are in addition to the normal traffic patrol deputies engage in on a daily basis. In 2010, 163 special traffic assignments were conducted based on citizen concerns. These assignments addressed speeding, stop sign violations, illegal passing, overweight vehicles,

vehicle disorderly conduct and racing vehicles and were conducted on U.S. state, county and town highways.

A common complaint from citizens received at the Sheriff's Office is speed violations on public roads. Although the Sheriff's Office uses radar trailers, directed and general traffic patrol, and issues thousands of citations and warnings each year, the complaints persist. In 2010, the **Citizen Traffic Observer program** was initiated. By giving Washington County residents the opportunity to make their public roads safer, the Citizen Traffic Observer program allows citizens to become directly involved in reducing speed violations and improve the quality of life in their neighborhoods.

Under this program, the Sheriff's Office will issue a speed detection device to a citizen for a one week period. During that time, the citizen will take speed measurements of vehicles and record the vehicle license plate. After completion of the observation period, the Sheriff's Office staff will review the logs and issue a notice to the registered owner that his/her vehicle was observed violating the speed limit at the specific location and date and time. The Citizen Observer has no law enforcement powers and no violation record will be recorded with WI-DOT.

The first citizen to participate in this program resided in the Kirchhayn area. Based on his results, the Sheriff sent out 30 letters to motorists who were speeding 10 or more mph over the speed limit in a speed zone.

COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE ENFORCEMENT

Two patrol deputies, Mike Hennes and Justin Jilling, are trained and certified as Level I Truck Inspectors and are affiliated with the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance, an international not-for-profit organization comprised of local, state and federal motor carrier safety officials and industry representatives from the United States, Canada, and Mexico. These deputies are specially trained to enforce laws pertaining to commercial motor vehicle safety and operation. In 2010, these two deputies spent nearly 169 hours conducting 177 commercial motor vehicle inspections. **838 violations** were identified as a result of these inspections, with a total of 56 vehicles and 27 operators being ordered out of service. In addition, **33 citations** were issued to the operators or owners of these commercial motor vehicles. These inspectors also serve as an educational resource for area businesses, providing presentations and being an information resource.

ATV & SNOWMOBILE ENFORCEMENT

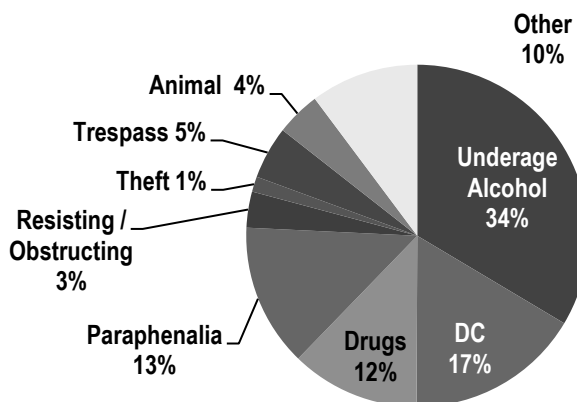
The Eisenbahn Trail continues to be a popular recreational destination for residents. Single deputy ATV patrols are conducted on the Eisenbahn as time and manpower permits. Approximately 23 hours of patrol were conducted on the trail between March and June. The citizen feedback on these patrols was very positive and the patrols afforded deputies the opportunity to interact with trail users, issue baseball cards to children and answer questions from the public.

The Sheriff's Office continued its snowmobile program under a grant from the State Department of Natural Resources. Approximately 95 hours of patrol were conducted on snowmobile trails throughout Washington County. An additional 13 hours were spent on related snowmobile program and enforcement activity. 17 citations and 7 written warnings were issued for snowmobile related violations.

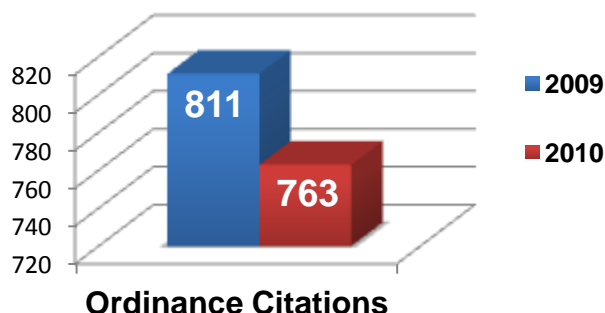
COUNTY ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT

A total of **763 county ordinance citations** were issued by deputies in 2010 (2009 was 811). The single, largest group issued citations under this category were persons involved in underage drinking. These persons included juveniles and adults under the age of 21 who attempted to procure or were in possession of alcoholic beverages or adults 18 and older that contributed to underage drinking violations. Disorderly conduct and drug related offenses also resulted in a significant number of county ordinance citations issued in 2010.

County Ordinance Citations 2010



COUNTY ORDINANCE CITATIONS



CONTACTS BY TOWNSHIPS & MUNICIPALITIES

Sheriff's deputies contact thousands of people during the course of their activities. The names of the people that were contacted in accident investigations, incidents and case reports are entered into our computer system. The jurisdiction of the Sheriff's Office covers all of Washington County and the Sheriff's Office is dedicated to providing the best service possible to all county residents. As these figures demonstrate, town, village and city residents alike directly benefit from the services which the Sheriff's Office provides on a daily basis.

Please note that because some people have had multiple contacts with the Sheriff's Office; their names may appear multiple times when totaling these different areas of contact. For that reason, these figures represent the number of times that names are connected to case reports, accident reports and traffic contacts. They do not represent the total number of individual persons contacted in a year. In fact, deputies have contact with far more people than indicated in these figures because many people never have need to be listed in a report.

Of the 16,297 times where names were listed in Sheriff's Office **case reports** in 2010,

38% resided in the cities and villages within Washington County, while 37% resided in the townships. Approximately 25% of names resided outside of Washington County.

During the course of **accident investigations**, the Sheriff's Office named 2,610 subjects. Of those subjects, 33% resided in the cities and villages within Washington County, while 29% resided in the townships. Approximately 38% resided outside of Washington County.

Of the 11,036 **traffic citations** issued in 2010, 37% were issued to residents of cities and villages within Washington County, while 23% resided in the townships. Approximately 40% of persons resided outside of Washington County.

Residency	Case Contacts	%	Accident Contacts	%	All Traffic Contacts	%
City of Hartford	682	4%	153	6%	657	6%
City of West Bend	2206	14%	281	11%	1657	15%
Out of County	4106	25%	990	38%	4371	40%
Town of Addison	789	5%	82	3%	326	3%
Town of Barton	401	2%	60	2%	180	2%
Town of Erin	452	3%	95	4%	232	2%
Town of Farmington	669	4%	92	4%	296	3%
Town of Germantown	66	0%	1	0%	16	0%
Town of Hartford	470	3%	70	3%	205	2%
Town of Jackson	459	3%	62	2%	222	2%
Town of Kewaskum	165	1%	28	1%	79	1%
Town of Polk	1024	6%	81	3%	271	2%
Town of Trenton	646	4%	71	3%	317	3%
Town of Wayne	320	2%	49	2%	150	1%
Town of West Bend	629	4%	70	3%	292	3%
Village of Germantown	414	3%	31	1%	263	2%
Village of Jackson	296	2%	70	3%	302	3%
Village of Kewaskum	266	2%	59	2%	258	2%
Village of Newburg	340	2%	30	1%	99	1%
Village of Richfield	1468	9%	174	7%	571	5%
Village of Slinger	429	3%	61	2%	272	2%
Total	16297		2610		11036	

Cities	18%	17%	21%
Villages	20%	16%	16%
Towns	37%	29%	23%
Out of County	25%	38%	40%

SEX OFFENDER NOTIFICATION & COMPLIANCE

Wisconsin State Statutes require people convicted of certain sex offenses to register with the Wisconsin Sex Offender Registry, a division of the Department of Corrections. Sex offender registrants are required to provide the state their current address, employment information, and school information, if they are attending school. At any one time there are approximately 50 individuals registered as sex offenders who reside in townships and villages in Washington County, where the Sheriff's Office provides exclusive 24-hour law enforcement protection.

Even though there is no requirement by statute for sex offenders residing in the county to register with the Sheriff's Office, the Sheriff has implemented a program in which deputies conduct compliance checks on registered sex offenders living in the areas which are served by the Sheriff's Office. Working closely with the state's Sex Offender Registration Specialist for the area, deputies performed approximately 40 in-person visits with sex offenders to ensure that they are complying with their state registration requirements. One individual was charged with non-compliance of his registration requirements.

In addition to conducting sex offender compliance checks, the Sheriff's Office performs community notifications pursuant to state statutes, which authorize law enforcement agencies to inform the public of a sex offender's release when the Sheriff believes the release of information will enhance public safety, awareness and protection. Community notifications are done for individuals who have been convicted of a sex offense and when their criminal history places them in a classification level which reflects the potential to re-offend.

In 2010 the Sheriff's Office did one community notification for an individual which met the above criteria. This notification included community meetings and press releases to the media.

In April 2010 the Sheriff hosted a public presentation on WI DOC Sex Offender Registration and Sex Offender Community Supervision. A sex offender specialist with WI-Department of Corrections presented information on: the sex offender registry, protective behavior for citizens and techniques used to supervise sex offenders in the community. This was a great opportunity for citizens to educate themselves on sex offenders in the community, learn how to protect their children from predators and ask questions of WI-DOC and law enforcement staff.

CIVIL PROCESS

Wisconsin State Statute 59.27(4) provides a statutory duty of the Sheriff to "Personally, or by the undersheriff or deputies, serve or execute all processes, writs, precepts and orders issued or made by lawful authority and delivered to the Sheriff."

In 2010, the Washington County Sheriff's Office served papers for 2,838 different court cases. Many of these cases had multiple parties to the actions that were served individually or by non-personal service. In addition, deputies attempted service on 2,054 papers.

Process Served	2838
Process Attempts	2054
Totals	4892

SIGNIFICANT INVESTIGATIONS

OFFICER INVOLVED SHOOTING

On 03-19-10, an intoxicated subject, Darin Haizel, began making homicidal statements towards his two daughters and girlfriend, as well as suicidal statements. The girlfriend witnessed Haizel loading a magazine for a firearm, so she gathered their children and fled their Town of Polk residence. The girlfriend was able to flag down a patrol Deputy to report Haizel's behavior. She also made contact with Haizel's parents hoping that they could calm him down.

Upon arrival at the residence, Deputies found Haizel inside the residence with his parents. Deputies learned that Haizel had armed himself with two assault rifles and a handgun. Haizel's father was able to get one of those rifles away from Haizel and he informed Deputies that Haizel was upset that Deputies were on scene. One of our Deputies was able to see Haizel walking through the house in a stalking posture, armed with an assault rifle. Deputies maintained a perimeter while attempts were made to negotiate with Haizel for a peaceful resolution. Haizel then fired one round inside the residence. Moments later, Haizel began firing multiple rounds in and out of the residence in the direction of Deputies. Haizel then exited his residence through a window armed with a handgun. Haizel attempted to gain entry into a neighbor's vehicle and residence, however both were locked. Haizel then attempted to circle around Deputies on the perimeter where Haizel was confronted by Deputy Stolz who ordered Haizel to drop the handgun. Haizel brought the handgun up into a firing position and fired at Deputy Stolz. Stolz and Deputy Jeremy Miller returned fire, wounding Haizel. Haizel was then taken into custody and transported to the hospital. Haizel had fired at least 33 rounds from both a handgun and an assault rifle. Additionally, Haizel had over 6,000 rounds of ammunition in the house.

Haizel was charged with Attempted 1st Degree Intentional Homicide, 3 counts of Recklessly Endangering Safety, and pointing a firearm at a law enforcement officer. Haizel later plead guilty to 2 counts of Recklessly Endangering Safety through a plea agreement. Haizel was sentenced to 16 years in prison as well as 10 years of extended supervision. No officers were hurt as a result of Haizel's criminal activity.

HOMICIDE

On 07-24-10 Deputies responded to a report of a shooting at a residence in the Village of Newburg. A 63 year old subject, George A. Trinka, surrendered at the scene to authorities after he had shot to death a 39 year old West Bend man following an argument over the mowing of a lawn by the victim's son. Trinka was subsequently charged with 1st Degree Reckless Homicide, 1st Degree Recklessly endangering safety and Endangering Safety by Use of a Dangerous Weapon.

BUSINESS BURGLARY AND DNA INVESTIGATONS

On 09-15-10 at 2:00 a.m., three subjects burglarized the Mayfield Mobil. They broke a glass door on the front of the business by throwing a rock through it. Subjects stole Newport cigarettes and cash register drawers. Suspects were two males and a female who used a stolen van in the burglary. The suspects fled southbound on US 41 where a Germantown PD squad attempted to stop the vehicle and a high speed chase ensued. The suspects fled to the Harley Davidson

Company on Capital Drive in Milwaukee where they bailed out of the vehicle. The female was apprehended and identified as Siannon Tracei Lucas of Milwaukee. A detective came to process the scene and interview Siannon, who confessed to the burglary and being a passenger in the vehicle during the chase. Evidence obtained at the crime scenes have linked two other individuals to this case, as well as twelve other cases where there had been DNA evidence obtained, but no names to attach to the DNA profile. We subsequently determined the names of those two individuals and obtained search warrants for their DNA. One of the two individuals has since confessed to the burglary and we are awaiting results of additional DNA testing on the other subject before charges can be pursued. This case represents how the cooperative efforts of patrol and detective bureau staff can solve crimes using the latest forensic science techniques.

MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL DRUG ENFORCEMENT GROUP

The Washington County Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Enforcement Group (Drug Unit) represents the primary local effort in Washington County to curb illegal drug sales, cultivation, and distribution. Unlike other police efforts in Washington County, the Drug Unit's main goal is to target drug distribution and production. The Drug Unit has secondary roles such as gathering, processing, and disseminating drug intelligence, coordinating drug enforcement with other agencies, and has a role in educating the community about current drug threats.

The Drug Unit has a full time staff of one supervisor, two detectives, three patrol officers assigned as investigators, several undercover officers, one part-time patrol officer investigator, and one program assistant. The Drug Unit works out of the Washington County Sheriff's Office, which provides most of the staff and the supervisor. All full-time police departments in Washington County provide officers or other resources.

As a result of Drug Unit activity in 2010, 306 drug related charges were developed against 143 individual suspects. Approximately two thirds of those charges were felonies, many for delivery of a controlled substance to an undercover officer.

HEROIN

2010 continued to see an increase in heroin activity in Washington County. Heroin is typically found here in very small amounts; a typical dose can weigh as little as .05 grams. 12 heroin cases were investigated by the Drug Unit, resulting in 2.6 grams of heroin seized in Washington County in 2010.

In one significant case, a Washington County Corrections Officer learned of a possible drug deal in the Jail Parking Lot. Drug Unit investigators were briefed on the information. The next day, Drug Unit Investigators confronted the man upon his arrival and located marijuana and heroin he had transported to the Washington County Jail parking lot. Continuing the investigation, the Drug Unit was able to determine the location of the heroin source, and was assisted by members of Milwaukee's HIDTA office (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area) in making controlled purchases of heroin from the Milwaukee location in December of 2010. In January 2011 this case culminated in a search warrant at the Milwaukee location, seizing 13 grams of heroin and arresting 4 heroin dealers as part of a ring with ties to Chicago, believed to have been bringing 50 grams of heroin to the Milwaukee area per week.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGS / OXYCODONE

Prescription narcotic drugs such as Oxycodone and Hydrocodone are sold regularly in Washington County. As these drugs are often obtained and possessed legally through prescriptions, enforcement of illegal distribution presents special challenges. The street price for Oxycodone has risen as high as one dollar per milligram, with pills commonly having 5 to 80 milligrams each. Addiction to Oxycodone and the resulting constant need for money fuels criminal acts by addicts. Criminals in this county have admitted to addictions as high as 320 mg per day. The money required for this frequently pushes them to switch to heroin, which is cheaper to buy per dose. Addiction to both heroin and Oxycodone has motivated some of the more significant crimes that have been committed in Washington County, such as burglary and armed robbery. The Drug Unit treats narcotic pharmaceuticals as a serious threat. Controlled purchases, search warrants, and other Drug Unit seizures in 2010 recovered 272 Oxycodone pills, over 300 other schedule II and Schedule III narcotic pills, as well as other miscellaneous pharmaceuticals.

Most overdose deaths involve narcotic pharmaceuticals. This, in combination with multiple doctor shopping, prescription fraud, and pharmacy theft cases, prompted a request for grant funding for a pharmaceuticals diversion investigator. A grant was awarded in late 2009 for 3-year funding of the position which started in 2010. In 2010 this investigator made many contacts with doctors and pharmacists in our area. He tracked known heroin users and overdose information, conducted interdiction 10 times on known pill or heroin dealers and completed six public education assignments related to pharmaceutical information. During this year he investigated 3 cases involving smuggling of pills into the jail, one case of pharmacy theft, assisted patrol on a heroin overdose case, and requested over 50 felony charges against 6 defendants involved in cases he investigated involving doctor shopping and obtaining controlled substances by fraud.

MARIJUANA

Marijuana continues to be commonly available. Top quality marijuana is sold for over \$400 per ounce. The Drug Unit assisted Milwaukee HIDTA personnel with service of a search warrant in the city of Hartford in 2010 seizing 143 grams of Marijuana, almost \$30,000, and a handgun possessed by the dealer who was a previously convicted felon. The Drug Unit coordinated service of the search warrant and arrest of the dealer with the Hartford Police Department.

In other marijuana investigations 148 marijuana plants were seized from 10 indoor and outdoor cultivated grows throughout 2010. In addition to the plants, marijuana seizures for the year totaled over 10 pounds of marijuana.

CANINE UNIT

2010 was the first full year of the canine program which was established in the fall of 2009. The canine unit is available to any law enforcement agency in Washington County and has participated in patrol and drug unit operations, search warrants, local school searches and other operations. The canine unit has proven to be an invaluable resource for local law enforcement efforts in the county. In 2010 the unit assisted every other law enforcement agency in Washington County. In many cases, the mere presence of the canine at the scene has resulted in subjects admitting their involvement in drug activity.

The canine unit was deployed 133 times in 2010. As a result of canine unit activity, 22 subjects were charged with felony criminal offenses, 26 were charged with misdemeanor criminal offenses and 27 were issued county ordinance citations in 2010.

The canine unit was particularly successful in targeted drug interdictions with the Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Enforcement Group. During the year there were 7 targeted interdictions with the drug unit, resulting in 8 felony and 10 misdemeanor arrests, 3 arrest warrants served and 10 ordinance citations issued. Additionally, the canine unit deployed twice for commercial vehicle interdiction efforts involving the department's commercial motor vehicle inspectors.

The canine unit was also involved in public relations work for the department, making appearances at the Domestic Violence 5K Run, West Bend Cub Scouts and the Sheriff's Office Open House.

By any measure, the canine unit has been a tremendous success in its first year of operation. Deputy Chris Killey is commended for his dedication to the program and his management of the canine unit.

2010 CANINE ACTIVITY			
Contraband Seized		Canine Deployments	
Marijuana	3533.74g	Building Searches	9
Heroin	3 Bindles	School Searches	9
Cocaine	40.00g	Jail Searches	10
Ecstasy	2 Tabs	Vehicle Sniffs	
Narcotic Pills	118 Tabs	(Auto/Truck/Semi)	105
Methamphetamine	0	Targeted Drug Unit	
Drug Paraphernalia	150 pieces	Interdictions	7
US Currency	\$7,417.20	Commercial Motor Vehicle Inspections	2

ARRESTS BY DRUG UNIT FOR POSSESSION OF DRUGS

Prescription fraud and doctor shopping cases are counted as arrests for possession as attempting to obtain is covered by the possession statutes, though most of those charges are felonies. This would largely explain the significant increase in opiate, oxycodone, and oxycontin possession arrests as a result of the added diversion investigator.

Only nine of the heroin/opiates arrests were for heroin possession, while the remaining arrests were for possession of other opiate drugs such as oxymorphone, hydrocodone, methadone, morphine, fentanyl, codeine, and suboxone.

DRUG UNIT ARRESTS FOR POSSESSION OF DRUGS				
	Number of Adult Arrests			
Drug	2007	2008	2009	2010
MDMA/Ecstasy	1	2	0	0
Rohypnol	0	0	0	0
GHB	0	0	0	0
Ketamine	0	0	0	0
Cocaine Powder	0	4	1	1
"Crack" Cocaine	2	0	0	0
LSD	1	0	0	0
Psilocybin Mushrooms	1	1	1	1
Heroin/Opiates	0	4	20	47
Oxycodone	1	1	4	29
Oxycontin	1	0	2	13
Marijuana - THC	34	46	23	37
Diverted Pharmaceuticals	4	8	18	15
Other Drugs	1	5	0	0
Total	46	71	69	143

DRUG UNIT ARRESTS FOR DELIVERY / CULTIVATION OF DRUGS				
	Number of Adult Arrests			
Drug	2007	2008	2009	2010
MDMA/Ecstasy	17	6	0	1
Cocaine Powder	17	6	5	9
"Crack" Cocaine	17	3	2	3
LSD	2	0	0	0
Heroin/Opiates	7	9	22	11
Oxycodone	8	4	10	10
Oxycontin	13	7	11	7
Methamphetamine	0	0	0	0
Marijuana - THC	58	26	37	51
Steroids	1	0	0	0
Diverted Pharmaceuticals	10	0	3	6
Other Drugs	4	0	0	0
Total	154	61	90	99

ARRESTS BY DRUG UNIT FOR DELIVERY / CULTIVATION OF DRUGS

Delivery of opiate drugs such as methadone, morphine, hydrocodone, and suboxone are counted as arrests for heroin/opiate delivery. Six of those arrests were for heroin delivery. Cases involving the crime of intent to deliver were counted as possession cases.

There were no juvenile arrests for delivery or cultivation in 2010.

In addition to these delivery/cultivation and possession arrests, the drug unit made the following arrests during the courses of their investigations:

- 48 Arrests for drug paraphernalia
- 5 Arrests for keeper of a drug house
- 4 Citations to juveniles for marijuana possession
- 1 Count of felon in possession of firearm
- 1 Underage possession of tobacco products
- 1 Fraud on Badger care
- 1 OAR
- 3 Arrests for bail jumping
- 3 Arrests for jail smuggling

INDOOR / OUTDOOR RANGE

Firing Range Use 2010		
Department	Indoor Sessions	Outdoor Sessions
DNR	11	0
Germantown PD	4	0
Hartford PD	5	6
Hunters Safety	8	0
Jackson PD	2	3
Ozaukee Co SWAT	0	1
Sheriff	6	5
Slinger PD	3	3
Trenton PD	0	1
WBPD & SWAT	14	0
West Bend PD	4	0
WCSD SWAT	0	6

COURT SERVICES

In the Washington County Justice and Government Centers, maintaining a safe and efficient working environment for court staff, county employees, deputies and visitors is the responsibility of the Court Services Division.

A sergeant and four deputies are responsible for courtroom security, prisoner movement, security requests and general building security, while two special deputies man the screening station at the secure entrance to the Justice Center. On average, 200 inmates were transported from the county jail to the Justice Center each month. 691 security requests were made by court staff or county employees working in the Justice Center, nearly a 4% increase from 2009.

65,111 people entered the Justice Center through the secure screening station with 1,453 contraband items being seized or prevented from entering the facility.

In an effort to reduce overtime costs in Justice Center staffing, patrol deputies were regularly tasked to court security duties throughout the year to fill open shifts, filling over 1,100 straight time hours in lieu of overtime. Additionally, deputies assigned to the Justice Center spent 45 hours redirected to patrol duties. These proactive measures resulted in significant cost savings to the Clerk of Courts in 2010.

The Washington County Most Wanted Program continued with deputies assigned to the Justice Center researching and submitting subjects to be profiled by local media outlets. A subject was profiled each week. Of the 52 subjects profiled, 13 of the subjects were located after their profile was published in the paper and shown on cable TV. One subject profiled in 2007 and one in 2008 were also captured in 2010. Deputies have also been assigned to work with Child Support and area law enforcement agencies to locate subjects with warrants for non-payment of their child support.

COURT SECURITY ACTIVITY 2010

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Visitors to Justice Center	5782	5501	6467	5193	4762	4840	4339	6213	5588	5541	5876	5009	65111
Custodies to Court	180	169	200	197	183	196	201	230	211	234	218	174	2393
Contraband Located	142	134	152	117	105	116	124	120	124	113	110	96	1453
Security Requests	60	68	82	59	55	59	44	56	51	54	46	57	691
Money Escorts	20	19	21	21	20	22	20	22	23	21	23	16	248
Alarms (fire, door, duress)	1	6	3	1	2	1	2	1	1	3	2	0	23
TRO Hearings Attended	17	12	21	15	24	20	23	19	21	19	26	10	227
Jail Commitments	24	19	21	20	9	12	12	14	14	12	16	10	183
Civil Process Served/Attempted	1	3	2	1	4	3	5	2	7	3	7	2	40
Warrants	2	1	6	5	8	4	6	7	2	8	8	4	61
Bailiff Duties	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2
Vehicle Unlocks	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	2	7
Stun Belt Trial Days (2 deputies)	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	2	11
Citations Issued	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
Reported Incidents	0	3	2	2	0	1	2	1	1	2	1	0	15
Sheriff Sales/Auctions	15	16	23	23	14	16	21	25	26	20	11	20	230

TRANSPORTS

The Sheriff has a responsibility to transport individuals to and from court as a part of his constitutional duty to attend to the courts. Pursuant to court orders, writs, warrants, and judgments of conviction, deputies transport a wide variety of prisoners throughout the state on a daily basis.

Most transports are conducted by two-man squads consisting of one full-time deputy and one part-time special deputy. Transports are defined in the following categories:

TRANSPORT TYPE	DEFINITION	2010 TOTAL
Order to Produce	The one-way transport of a single prisoner between the Washington County Jail and another jail or prison which is ordered by a judge.	468
Mental Transports	The one-way transport of an in-custody subject between a mental health facility and court.	233
Mental Transfer	The transport of a subject either between mental health facilities or from a hospital to a mental health facility.	92
New to Prison	The transport on an inmate from our jail to state prison to begin a new prison sentence.	123
Medical Run	The scheduled transport of an inmate from the Washington County Jail to a medical facility for treatment and the return of the inmate to our jail.	56
Warrants	The one-way transport of a subject being picked up from another secure facility and being transported to the Washington County Jail on a Washington County warrant.	244
Other	Transports which do not fit into the above categories including pickups on revocation warrants, holds on criminal charges, and other misc. transports.	39
TOTAL		1,255

In 2010, the Sheriff's Office expended approximately 5,683 man hours, covered 89,674 miles and spent \$205,718 in deputy wages and mileage costs associated with prisoner transports. Special deputies account for 45% of the man hours used in transports. This allowed for the use of the equivalent of two full-time deputies to engage in other Sheriff's Office functions.

Currently, Order to Produce transports and mental transports account for 56% of all transports. Many of these court appearances could be accomplished via video conferencing. The expanded use of video conferencing by the courts remains the most identifiable means to reduce prisoner transport costs in Washington County.

Four (4) prisoners were extradited back to Wisconsin to face criminal charges in 2010. These extraditions were from four states: Menominee County Jail, Menomonee, MI; Minnehaha County Jail in Sioux Falls, SD; Tarrant County Detention Center in Fort Worth, TX; Broward County Jail in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Of these four prisoners, three were transported by contract with Wisconsin Lock and Load LLC, a Wisconsin-based private prisoner transport firm. The U.S. Marshal's Service has ceased providing contract transport service for extraditions and this private firm has proven to be reliable and cost effective.

COMMUNICATIONS

In 2010, the Communications Center handled **67,198 phone calls**; 22,094 (33%) of those calls being 911 emergency calls via land and wireless phone lines.

Dispatch Phone Calls													
	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Wireless 911 Calls	1596	1406	1225	1519	1684	1695	1734	1836	1417	1673	1538	1953	19276
911 landline	226	234	237	207	262	254	231	254	204	214	234	261	2818
Administrative	3577	3429	3658	3445	4160	4103	4234	4056	3523	3783	3363	3773	45104
Total Calls	5399	5069	5120	5171	6106	6052	6199	6146	5144	5670	5135	5987	67198

The Communications Center plays a critical role in the fire and rescue services provided to county residents. Dispatchers are responsible for the direct paging of the majority of local fire departments and rescue services countywide. In 2010, dispatchers handled 2,813 calls for service for these emergency responders:

FIRE DEPARTMENT / EMS

ALLENTON FIRE DEPARTMENT / ALLENTON EMS	173
BOLTONVILLE VOL FIRE DEPARTMENT	11
FILLMORE FIRE DEPARTMENT / FILLMORE FIRST RESPONDER	70
HARTFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT / HARTFORD EMS	163
JACKSON FIRE DEPARTMENT / JACKSON EMS	573
KEWASKUM FIRE DEPARTMENT / KEWASKUM EMS / BOLTONVILLE FIRST RESPONDER	102
KOHLVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT / KOHLVILLE FIRST RESPONDER	105
NEWBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT / NEWBURG EMS	271
RICHFIELD FIRE DEPARTMENT / RICHFIELD EMS	512
SLINGER FIRE DEPARTMENT / LIFESTAR EMS	455
ST LAWRENCE VOL FIRE DEPT / ST LAWRENCE FIRST RESPONDER	71
WEST BEND FIRE DEPARTMENT / WEST BEND EMS	307

In addition to assisting the public via answering calls and dispatching resources, officers in the Communications Center spend a significant amount of time working with data entry related to warrants, restraining orders/injunctions, as well as violation notices. Many of these entries are time sensitive. In the past year, 1,696 warrants, 283 restraining orders/injunctions and 7,095 written warnings/equipment violation notices were entered into various data systems by officers. Each month, up to 100 warrant and injunction entries need to be validated with the Crime Information Bureau. Data entry is an area that may require a dedicated position in the future.

DARE & PUBLIC RELATIONS

DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is a nationally recognized program that teaches children the skills needed to recognize and resist the pressures that cause them to experiment with drugs or become involved in violent activities. In 2010, the Sheriff's Office provided the DARE program to approximately 600 fifth grade students in 16 elementary schools located throughout Washington County. The Department currently uses five certified DARE instructors. Schools served include:

ADDISON ELEMENTARY	HOLY ANGELS SCHOOL	ST. GABRIELS SCHOOL
ALLENTON ELEMENTARY	JACKSON ELEMENTARY	ST. KILIANS SCHOOL
AMY BELLE ELEMENTARY	PEACE LUTHERAN SCHOOL	ST MARYS SCHOOL
FARMINGTON ELEMENTARY	RICHFIELD SCHOOL	ST. PETERS SCHOOL
FRIESS LAKE SCHOOL	ROCKFIELD SCHOOL	WAYNE ELEMENTARY
	SLINGER ELEMENTARY	

PUBLIC RELATIONS

In 2010, the Sheriff's Office conducted presentations in a diverse range of topics which included: career days, crime prevention, drug awareness, child safety education, traffic safety and injury prevention. Over 40 organizations and hundreds of citizens in our community were served by these presentations, including local schools, clubs, youth groups, private businesses and service organizations.

The annual Shop-With-A-Cop program received widespread community support in its 7th year. The program is supported through donations from local businesses and private citizens. With cooperation from Wal-Mart and the West Bend Moose Lodge, this program served 63 disadvantaged children in 2010, providing them with gift cards to purchase holiday gifts for their families, food and entertainment. Deputy Mary Woerner coordinated the activities of 120 volunteers and law enforcement officers from around the county.

The identification card system owned by the Sheriff's Office was used for child fingerprinting at multiple events in the county, providing hundreds of parents with personalized ID cards for their children. The Sheriff's Office continues to sponsor the law enforcement booth at the Washington County Fair and employees participated in the Celebrate Families event held at the Fair Park.

Deputies Mary Woerner and Ron Rewerts serve as the core of the Sheriff's Office public relations efforts. Both are active members of the Washington County Injury Prevention Coalition which sponsors the annual Every 15 Minutes program. This intense program provides instruction to high school students on the dangers and consequences of drunk driving. This year, the program was held for students at the Kewaskum High School. Deputy Woerner is also a member of the Wisconsin DARE Officer's Association, the National Sheriff's Association and the Friends of the Slinger Library. Deputy Rewerts is very active in the community, providing presentations on behalf of the Sheriff's Office in areas as diverse as traffic and pedestrian safety, tractor and farm safety, neighborhood watch, personal and home security, elder abuse and fraud awareness.

Building Tours:	Cub Scouts, Holy Angels, Hartford Leadership, Slinger High School, Richfield Elementary, West Bend Family Center, Youth Government Day, St. Lucas School,
Career Day:	Rossmann Elementary, Moraine Park Technical College, Slinger Middle School, Kettle Moraine YMCA,
Child Fingerprinting:	Busy Bees Daycare, Erin School Fun Fair, Shepherd of the Hills, West Bend PD Bike Rodeo, Boys & Girls Club
Crime Prevention:	Cedar Ridge
Drug Awareness:	Cub Scouts, Slinger High School, St. John's School Newburg, St. Mary's School, Friess Lake School, Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, Hartford Boy Scouts,
Safety Education:	Silver Maple Day Care, Fire Prevention (w/ Hartford FD), Leadership Conference, Keeping Kids Safe Workshop, Big Cedar Lake Boat Safety (Dive Team), Safety Day Camp, Living Word, Slinger Elementary
School Presentations:	Amy Belle School, Rockfield Elementary, Allenton Elementary Walkathon, Home School Group, St. John's School West Bend, Fair Park School Truck Day,
Traffic Safety:	Aging & Disability Resource Center, Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, Slinger High School, Cedar Ridge, WI Antique Power Reunion, WI Farm Bureau, Every 15 Minutes,
Community Events	Celebrate Families, Shop with a Cop, Washington County Fair, Walk to School Safely, Fillmore FD Open House, Slinger Elementary Trick or Treat, Business Expo, Youth & Family Project Open House, Cancer Fundraiser Children's Hospital, Jackson Parade, Allenton FD EMS Week,

LOOKING FORWARD

2011 OFFICE GOALS-CAPITAL PLAN

COUNTYWIDE RADIO SYSTEM

The goal in 2011 will be to have the system fully functional and with all user agencies having access. As of this writing, the main items to be accomplished are:

- Installing fire department mobile radios.
- Issuing Germantown PD and West Bend PD portable radios, and installing their mobile radios to bring those departments fully on the system.
- Issuing portable radios and installing of mobile radios to most DPW departments in the county.
- Completing the microwave link to Ozaukee County portion of the project.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

The 2011-2016 Capital Plan includes a portion of the funding necessary to purchase a new RMS for department operations. The remaining necessary funds will be pursued in the 2012-2017 Capital Plan. In 2011, department staff will begin assessing the operational needs of the system, vendors and possible partners to prepare for purchasing and implementing a new system.

COMMAND POST VEHICLE

In 2010, funding was obtained through the Urban Area Security Initiative (Federal Anti-Terrorism Grant) to purchase a Command Post Vehicle. In 2010 the specifications were completed and an order placed with Pierce Manufacturing. Delivery is expected in June of 2011. The department will work to properly train several Deputies to be operators and the vehicle will be available for on-scene Command Post operations both in and out of the county.

2011 OFFICE GOALS-INTERNAL OPERATIONS

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION IMPROVEMENT PLAN

The Sheriff's Office Communication Division is an important part of public safety on a countywide basis. In order to ensure Public Safety Communications remains strong and current, a good long term plan must be put in place. In January of 2011 an outline of the areas to be considered was presented to the Public Safety Committee. It is a goal of the Sheriff's Office to develop a comprehensive five year plan for the county PSAP. The plan will include an assessment and direction for the following general areas: Scheduling, Staffing, Equipment, IT, Quality Control and Next Generation Technologies.

IS IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Citrix Assessment and Implementation

Sheriff's Office staff will work with the County IS Department to assess the department's computer software and hardware to determine what operations would benefit from switching to the Citrix System.

Website Improvement

A 2011 goal for the Sheriff's Office is to build on and improve the department website for the benefit of citizens and efficiency of operations.

JAIL SECURITY CAMERA IMPROVEMENTS

The Jail facility has a number of security cameras and associated equipment. Most of the camera equipment is 10+ years old and some failures have occurred. Also, some areas are not covered by a security camera. The 2011 budget include \$12,000 in Jail Assessment funds for additional and replacement cameras as necessary. The cameras are important to Officer and inmate safety and provide evidence of crimes in the facility.

US AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

The US Amateur Championship will be held at Erin Hills on August 22-28. Sheriff's Office staff have already been coordinating with Erin Hills on security for the event. It is a goal of the Sheriff's Office to assist Erin Hills in conducting a successful event and use it as a learning opportunity for the US Open in 2017.

PUBLIC COMMUNICATION

Communication with the public must remain a goal and priority each and every year. This includes both on a broad basis through press releases, interviews, a website, public relations events and on a personal level, where individual staff assist, explain and follow up with citizens, victims, business owners, local officials and inmates on whatever issue the office is assisting them with. Good communication is vital to providing good public safety service.