

Washington County Sheriff's Office

2019 ANNUAL REPORT

July 2020



Dedicated to Serve

MARTIN R. SCHULTEIS
SHERIFF

<http://www.washingtoncountysheriffwi.org>

Our Mission Statement:

We, the Washington County Sheriff's Office, exist to serve all people within our jurisdiction with respect, fairness and sensitivity. We are committed to the (1) prevention of crime and the protection of life and property; (2) the preservation of peace, order, and safety; the enforcement of laws and ordinances; and (3) the safeguarding of constitutional guarantees.

We are driven by the goals to enhance the quality of life, conduct thorough investigations, seek solutions and foster a sense of security in our community and its individuals. We shall nurture public trust by holding ourselves to the highest standards of performance and ethics.

Message from the Sheriff

To the County Board and Citizens of Washington County,

Above you just read our detailed mission statement. That statement encompasses many of our institutional objectives. These are not just words, it is a commitment to every citizen in Washington County. This pledge is not something we can achieve alone. We need our community's partnership and support.

As an organization we strive to create a culture within the sheriff's office that values professionalism, integrity and the delivery of exemplary service. Our goal during every interaction with the public is to maximize the positive impact we have on our community, treat everyone with dignity and respect, and help create public safety through trusted partnerships. This is all done while being good stewards of the taxpayers' dollar.

Each year, as part of our continuing commitment to inform and engage the residents of Washington County, the sheriff's office provides financial information, service data and highlights initiatives from the many divisions of the sheriff's office. We hope that this report will enhance your understanding of what we do and the many ways we serve all of Washington County.

As I reviewed the final draft of our 2019 annual report, I found myself feeling extremely proud of the many accomplishments of the dedicated men and women of the Washington County Sheriff's Office. Ongoing efforts include; successful criminal investigations that remove predators from our neighborhoods, multiple collaborations with our community partners and the creation of new service programs designed to improve the lives of the many people we touch. As you view the pages of this report, I hope you also experience that same sense of pride that I do. This is your sheriff's office. We work for and with you.

Below are several examples of the good work our staff does every day. In 2019, I started to present these recognitions in front of the full county board because I think it is extremely important to publically recognize their work. These are a few of the formal written recognitions I have given the staff for their work performance in 2019:

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Corrections Officer II Samantha Nirschl – Actions locating contraband on an inmate

Corrections Officer II Ricky Goetsch – Actions in helping an inmate learn to read and write

COMMENDATIONS

Deputy Sheriff Blake DeMunck – Actions during high risk traffic stop of bank robbers

Detective James Frankow – Investigation on multiple bank robberies

Detective Don Kapla – Investigation on multiple bank robberies

Detective David Klopfenstein – Investigation on multiple bank robberies

Deputy Sheriff Brian Herbst – Actions apprehending bank robbers

Deputy Sheriff Daniel Ruhnke – Life saving measures on heart attack victim

K9 Gunner and Detective Killey – Dedication and years of K9 service to the department

Lieutenant Paul Buth – Diligent work with investigation and major drug seizure

Investigator Ashley Glamann – Diligent work with investigation and major drug seizure

Deputy Sheriff Lee Goodman – Diligent work with investigation and major drug seizure

Detective Peter Rank – Diligent work with investigation and major drug seizure

Investigator Peter Schultz – Diligent work with investigation and major drug seizure

Detective Mark Sette – Diligent work with investigation and major drug seizure

BUDGET**2019 BUDGET**

The 2019 budget year ended with an approximate deficit of \$88,814. The revenues were about \$42,000 less than budgeted over all, and the expenses were about \$47,000 over what was budgeted over all. The revenues in the Jail were under the budgeted amounts across the board. The wages were the determining factor on the expense side.

2019 Budget Requested vs actual							
	2019 Budget				2019 Actual		
	Budgeted Revenue	Budgeted Expense	Co Levy		Actual Revenue	Actual Expense	Variance to Budget
Administration	(86,000)	1,852,573	1,766,573		(90,647)	1,844,676	12,544
Training	(37,886)	130,136	92,250		(51,672)	133,641	10,282
Serving Papers	(5,175)		(5,175)		(3,975)	(3,975)	(1,200)
Community Relations	(14,000)	127,082	113,082		(14,000)	193,998	(66,916)
Detectives	(9,000)	987,363	978,363		(9,873)	974,669	13,567
Patrol	(370,312)	6,059,750	5,689,439		(403,166)	6,112,578	(19,973)
Vehicle Maintenance	(43,532)	445,012	401,480		(52,777)	437,693	16,564
Corrections	(1,759,201)	7,438,023	5,678,822		(1,660,214)	7,512,960	(173,924)
Communications		1,306,998	1,306,998			1,287,509	19,489
Special Forces	(110,561)	648,732	538,171		(106,768)	574,992	69,947
Court Security		638,089	638,089			612,684	25,405
Radio System	(52,979)	855,514	802,535		(53,788)	850,921	5,402
	(2,488,646)	20,489,272	18,000,626		(2,446,880)	20,536,320	(88,814)

Passed Budget vs Actual by Category							
	Revenue	Salary	Overtime	Health Ins	Benefits	Expenses	Total
Administration	4,647.05	(12,047.77)	387.69	(2,060.86)	4,290.99	17,326.58	12,543.68
Training	13,786.43					(3,504.54)	10,281.89
Serving Papers	(1,200.00)						(1,200.00)
Community Relations		(42,015.24)	(9,013.62)	(9,818.04)	(10,529.48)	4,460.63	(66,915.75)
Detectives	872.61	8,880.76	(4,270.98)	6,869.90	1,008.42	205.90	13,566.61
Patrol	32,854.04	(102,953.35)	(62,922.26)	48,661.42	36,762.06	27,624.67	(19,973.42)
Vehicle Maintenance	9,244.63	(2,003.46)	(1,180.38)	(0.08)	(197.63)	10,700.56	16,563.64
Corrections	(98,987.22)	107,573.58	(320,195.79)	68,244.96	9,422.56	60,017.73	(173,924.18)
Communications		65,606.31	(59,391.58)	8,826.11	993.86	3,454.17	19,488.87
Special Forces	(3,792.86)	30,888.47	6,303.93	5,780.83	5,776.58	24,990.06	69,947.01
Court Security		29,962.43	(2,970.80)	0.04	(1,586.24)		25,405.43
Radio System	809.19	-	-	-	-	4,593.01	5,402.20
	(41,766.13)	83,891.73	(453,253.79)	126,504.28	45,941.12	149,868.77	(88,814.02)
Expenses Only		83,891.73	(453,253.79)	126,504.28	45,941.12	149,868.77	(47,047.89)
Major Budget Impacts							
Revenues	(41,766.13)	Less than budgeted					
Salary/Wage Expense	83,891.73	Less than budgeted					
Overtime Expense	(453,253.79)	Greater than budgeted					
Health Ins Expense	126,504.28	Less than budgeted					
Benefits Expense	45,941.12	Less than budgeted					
Non Wage Expenses	149,868.77	Less than budgeted					

New employees in 2019 were: Deputy Sheriffs: Thomas Boisvert, Jonah Kidd, Tarra Ball, Stephanie Kalish, Levi Zacharyasz and Lee Goodman. Correction Officers: Wade Thompson, Wendwaoga Wandaogo, Katelyn Zettler, Joshua Legere, Michael Marker, Kimberly Witkowiak, Jeremy Wiedmeyer and Candice Rasch. Communication Officers: Sydney Miller, Elisabeth Dziedzic, Marion Esparza, Nicholas Gerke and Emily Hesse. Special Deputy Sheriffs: Steven Seitz, Roy Meinzer, Craig Broker and Steven Riffel.

The Office lost nearly 142 years of experience through resignations and retirements in 2019.

Sheriff – Dale Schmidt (28 years)
Account Clerk – Mary Becker (31 years)
Bailiff – Donald Pedersen (18 years)
Communication Officer – Lauren Carlton (1 year)
Communication Officer – Sydney Miller (4 months)
Communication Officer – Steven Erdmann (2 years)
Communication Officer – Rachel Page (4 years)
Communication Officer – Marion Esparza (2 months)
Communication Officer – Elisabeth Dziedzic (6 months)
Correction Officer – Sarah Polanco (15 years)
Correction Officer – Jessica Parsons (2 years)
Correction Officer – Brandon Elsinger (1 years)
Correction Officer – Wade Thompson (5 months)
Correction Officer – Michael Marker (3 months)
Deputy Sheriff – Keith Kiupelis (21 years)
Deputy Sheriff – Jake Nickols (5 years)
Program Assistant – Gail Schroeder (4 years)
Special Deputy – Bradley Bottleman (4 years)
Special Deputy – Brandon Zusy (3 years)
Special Deputy – Casey Ward (3 years)

Promotions:

Administrative Captain – Robert Stuesser
Deputy Sheriff Detective – James Frankow
Deputy Sheriff Lieutenant – Charles Vanderheiden
Deputy Sheriff Sergeant – Alexander Herriges
Correction Officer II – Joseph Salazar
Correction Officer II – Nichole Welzien
Correction Officer II – Chandler Lehrer

Respectfully submitted,



MARTIN R. SCHULTEIS, SHERIFF

ADMINISTRATION STAFFING	2019
Sheriff	1
Captain	1
Accounting Specialist	1
Administrative Lieutenant	1
DataMax Technician - contract	1
Administrative Specialist III	4
Administrative Specialist I	3
Administrative Assistant I (P.T.)	1
Administrative Assistant (P.T. Limited)	1
AUTHORIZED TOTAL STAFFING	14

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

The Administrative Division provides the necessary support for the efficient functioning of the command staff, jail division and the operational elements of the Washington County Sheriff's Office. The staff coordinates technological improvements for the department, manages budgeting and purchasing activities, administration of the county-wide radio system and provides clerical support, which includes the transcription of official police reports, data entry, report filing/scanning, administration of civil process, record requests and telephone/reception duties.

PERSONNEL

Schulteis, Martin	Sheriff
Stuesser, Robert	Captain
Guslick, Jason	Administrative Lieutenant
Cisar, Kelly	Accounting Specialist
Banfield, Mary Jo	Administrative Assistant III
Kent, Austen	Data Max I.S. Technician
Stoffel, Nancy	Administrative Assistant III
Dunn, Lisa	Administrative Assistant I
Osberg, Christie	Administrative Assistant I
Wright, Merrilu	Administrative Assistant I
Watson, Deborah	Administrative Assistant I (P.T.)
Boyce, Claudia	Administrative Assistant I (P.T. Limited)
Becker, Kim	Administrative Assistant III
Thull, Lynn	Administrative Assistant III

CORRECTIONS STAFFING	2019
Corrections Captain	1
Corrections Lieutenant	1
Corrections Sergeants	7
Corrections Officers	62
Account Clerk	1
Account Clerk (P.T.)	1
Juvenile Manager	1
Religious Coordinator	1
AUTHORIZED TOTAL STAFFING	75

SUPERVISORS

Lehman, Scott	Captain	Huber, Michael
Miller, Rick	Lieutenant	Huybers, Timothy
Ackatz, Garrett	Sergeant	Judkins, James
Julson, John	Sergeant	Kode, Robert
Rozewicz, Ben	Sergeant	Kohlhagen, Anita
Vaughn, Amy	Sergeant	Kolthoff, Allison
Simon, Jacob	Sergeant	Laubenstein, Brain
Sterman, Scott	Sergeant	Legere, Joshua (7/8/19)
Sadowski, Russell	Sergeant	Lehrer, Chandler

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

Baerber, Angela	Marker, Phillip
Baerber, Gloria	Marshall-Watson, Candice
Bauer, Benjamin	Mayer, Marissa
Berry, Randy	Milella, Stephen
Bryant, Andrea	Nevermann, Samuel
Cashion, John	Nirschl, Samantha
Damp, Matthew	O'Connell III, Daniel
Eckart, Jason	Peters, Kyle
Eichstedt, Clark	Peterson, John
Feller, Kathleen	Phalin, Chelsea
Goetsch, Ricky	Piotrowski, Daniel
Hansen, Bryan	Rasch, Candice (10/28/19)
Heder, Gary	Salazar, Joseph
Heder, James	Schleif, Laurie
Hettings, Jeremy	Schmidt, Russell
	Schultz, Scott

Simon, Nicole
Skellett, Alan
Valley, Erik
Vargo, Joseph
Videkovich Coenen, Carrie
Waldman, William
Weddig, Brian
Welzien, Nichole
Wobig, Abbie
Wolfgram, Sean
Wandaogo, Wendwaoga (5/6/19)
Wiedmeyer, Jeremy (9/23/19)
Witkowiak, Kimberly (9/23/19)
Zeman, Matthew
Zettler, Katelyn (5/28/19)
Vacant
Vacant
Vacant
Vacant
Vacant

ACCOUNTING

Mueller, Roger (12/5/19)
Brendel, Kristine

JUVENILE DETENTION

Sakac, Nicole	Manager
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RELIGIOUS COORDINATOR

Hill, Rev. James

SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE

Luebke, Wanda	Director
Geske, Loretta	Supervisor
Krieser, Gloria	Supervisor
Mayer, Carol	Supervisor
Thomas, Jolene	Supervisor

MENTAL HEALTH

Kelly, Christine

CORRECTIONS

The Corrections Division of the Washington County Sheriff's Office provides safe and secure detention facilities for both adult and juvenile offenders. The Washington County Jail houses pre-trial detainees and well as convicted detainees, who are 17 and older. The co-located Juvenile Secure Detention facility houses juvenile offenders from 10-17 years old.

Trends:

The Washington County Adult Jail has had a five year trend (2015-2019) of very little fluctuation in the total number of bookings. During that time frame, 2017 was the only year with a noticeable increase (6.4%) in the number of bookings. In 2019, the total number of adult bookings remained very consistent with the numbers we saw in 2018 with only a 1% decrease in total number of bookings. Our Average Daily Population (ADP) also saw a slight decrease from 232 in 2018 and 213 in 2019.

Flooring Project:

Over the years, flooring in the jail's housing units have deteriorated and most of the original floor tiles were loosening from the concrete. Loose floor tiles in most environments is usually not deemed as a priority, but when it happens in a jail, it creates a safety and security issue for both inmates and staff. Luckily this project was able to address our most critical areas before any major incident happened. The process involved removing all of the existing floor tiles from the housing units in our Juvenile Detention Facility, our Adult Pod section, and our Special Management area. Once the tiles were removed, a flooring vendor prepared and processed the floors which resulted in, very safe, polished and sealed concrete floors throughout the housing units. Phase two of this project is projected to be completed in 2020 and will concentrate on the floors in our work release section of the Jail.

Camera / Video Surveillance Project:

The jail's video surveillance system had reached its end of life so in 2018, phase one of the upgrade project was started. This project replaced and upgraded the recording equipment and prepared us for future technology. Phase two of the project started in the fall of 2019 and is expected to finish early in 2020. This phase replaces nearly all of our analog cameras with new, better quality IP cameras. This project greatly improves the safety and security of the facility for both staff and inmates.

Current Challenges:

When assessing the Washington County Jail's greatest issues and challenges, it is easy to identify the top two, opiate/opioid addiction and the mental health epidemic. Over the years we have seen a dramatic increase in both areas. The number of inmates who report an addiction to opiates is staggering. On any given day the Washington County Jail will have over 20% of its population reporting as struggling with opiate addiction. In contrast, twenty years ago, opiate use was nearly unheard of. In regards to the mental health epidemic, national statistics report that nearly 15% of men and 30% of women, booked into jails have a serious mental health condition. The Washington County Jail is no exception. We continue to work on both of these

challenges with new programs and a dedicated staff. In late 2018, we partnered with Human Services and Elevate Inc. to start a Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) program in the jail. This program is funded through a grant and is aimed at those inmates who are struggling with opiate addiction and who are being released into the community. The program started in early 2019 and we assisted over 36 at risk individuals as they transition back into the community, with the proper support they need to succeed.

INMATE EDUCATION

Moraine Park Technical College, through the Basic Skills in Jails Grant, provides programming in the area of basic education to inmates in the Washington County Jail. The goals of this program are to assist individuals in obtaining their Certificate of General Educational Development (G.E.D.) / High School Equivalency Diploma, (H.S.E.D.) and to equip participants with the knowledge and skills necessary for their reentry into their communities. Education is a key component when looking at recidivism. Simply attending school behind bars reduces the likelihood of reentry into jail by 29%.

Moraine Park provides an instructor, computers, and educational supplies. Students are tested for their entry educational level and offered courses to meet their needs. A test administrator from Moraine Park Technical College is available every three weeks to provide in-house G.E.D. testing.

In 2019, a total of 44 inmates participated in educational programming at the Washington County Jail and were administered 38 G.E.D. tests. Throughout the course of the year there were also 12 students who achieved Educational Functioning Level (EFL) gains. A total of six individuals accomplished the goal of completing their high school credential. These statistics have remained fairly consistent over the past few years.

Along with our partnership with Moraine Park, we also offer education opportunities that are provided through UW Milwaukee – Washington County and community volunteers. These classes focus on financial planning and different types of wellness classes that address topics from nutrition to parenting. There are currently plans to increase these types of educational classes in the future. Our in-house mental health provider continued to conduct ongoing group treatment that help inmates with building coping skills and improving interpersonal relationships.

It continues to be our goal to release inmates back into the community with more skills than what they had when they entered our facility.

CHAPLAINCY PROGRAM

The purpose of the Jail Chaplaincy Program is to identify and meet the spiritual needs of all inmates and to provide a means, for established religious groups, to minister to the inmate population within the Washington County Jail. Reverend James Hill, who has been the Jail Chaplain at Washington County since 2000, oversees the program which is supported by

several dedicated clergy volunteers along with a strong group of lay volunteers. In 2019, the Washington County Jail had over 25 different religions being practiced by adults booked into the Jail. Reverend Hill has continued to provide direction and knowledge of all major types of religions, as well as some lesser known practices, which is essential in meeting the needs of an ever changing inmate population.

The Washington County Jail recognizes the right of inmates to practice the religion of their choice while incarcerated. Substantial efforts have been made by the jail staff to facilitate these rights. All inmates have access to religious resources, services and instruction on a voluntary basis. Bible study programs and prayer services are held on a weekly basis and are well diversified in order to provide all inmates with an opportunity to participate.

JAIL FOOD SERVICE

Summit Food Service (formerly known as A'viands) continued to provide meal services to the Washington County Jail throughout 2019. The kitchen is supervised by Wanda Luebke who has been our on-site Food Services Manager since early 2015. Wanda supervises a kitchen staff that consists of four cook supervisors who monitor and direct a group of inmate workers who are responsible for all meal preparation.

In 2019, we served 209,522 adult meals and 8,365 juvenile meals, plus other dietary meals as needed, based on the jail population. These meals are planned according to contractual food service requirements. The Standardized Diet Plans have been developed by registered dietitians to ensure adequate nutrition is being provided and that each individual inmate is provided with a diet that meets their nutritional needs to promote general health and well-being. The meals are provided on a four week cycle that takes into account nutritional requirement of the entire population. Special diets are used when individuals require therapeutic diets, religious diets, or when holiday meals are served. When developing the menus, the dietitian takes into account that the meals should have variety in texture, color, flavor, and appearance. The registered dietitian reviews the menus annually to ensure they are reaching the caloric requirements.

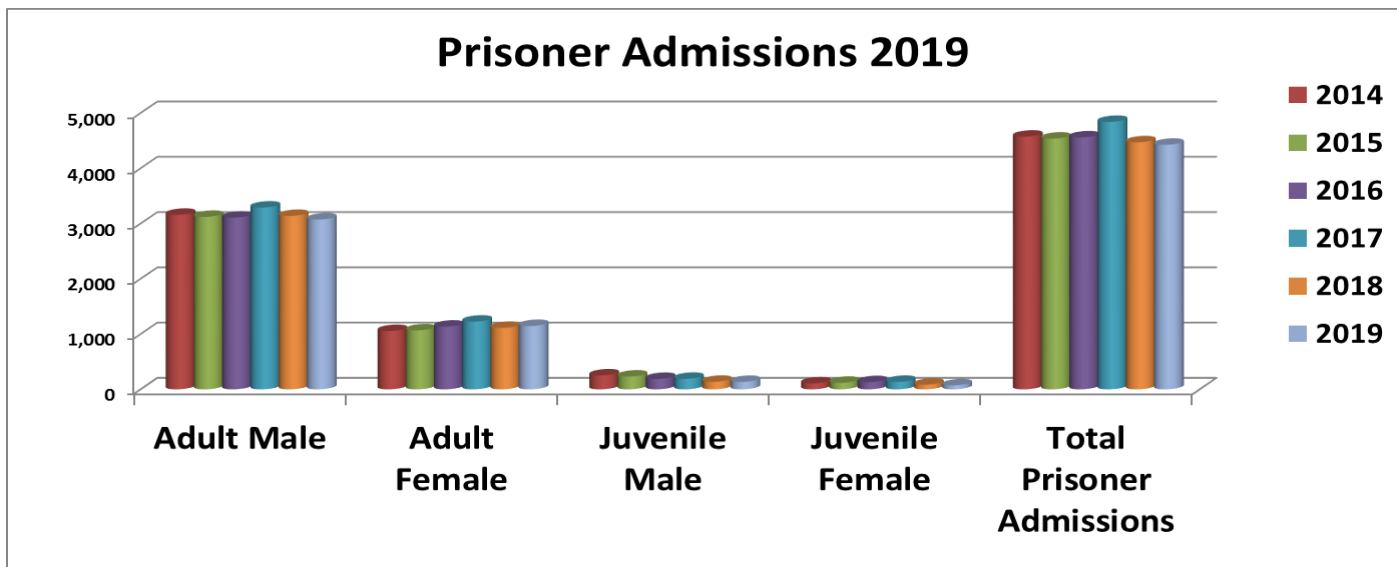
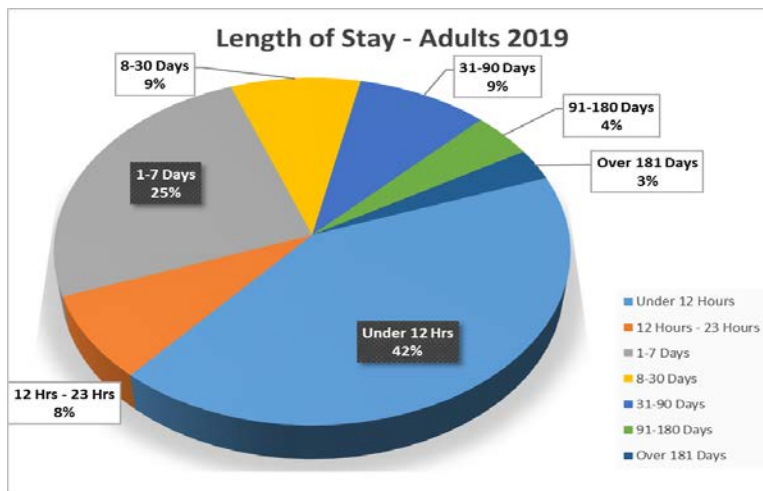
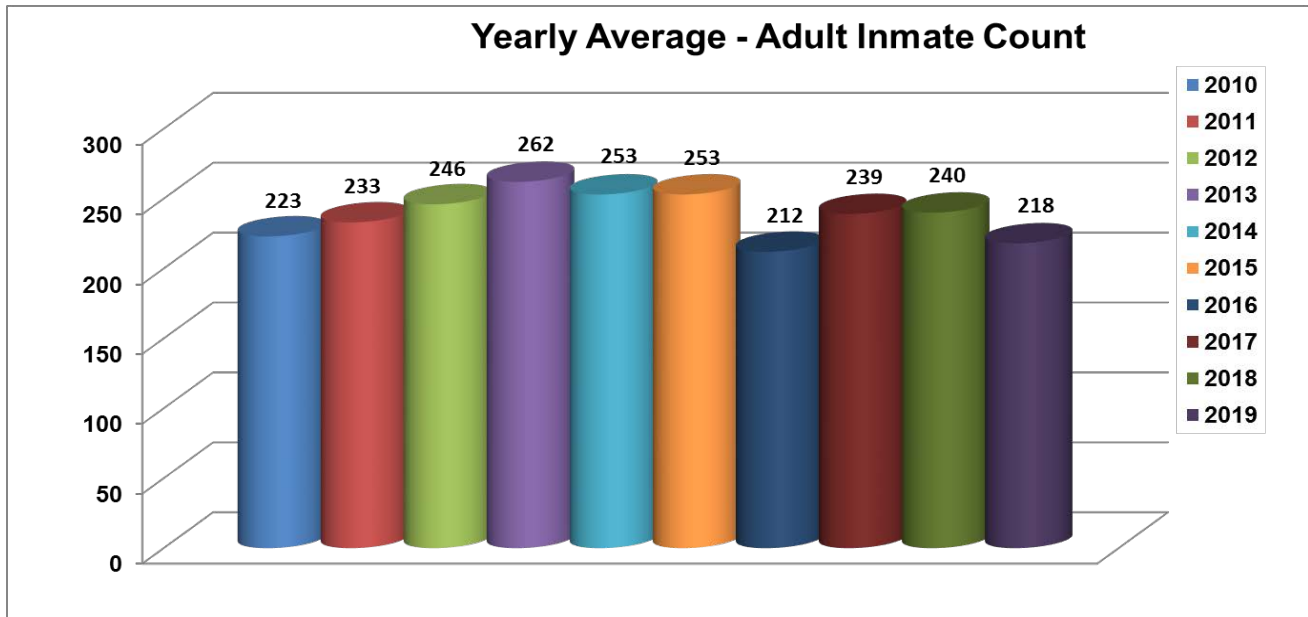
WASHINGTON COUNTY JAIL 2019 ACTIVITY REPORT

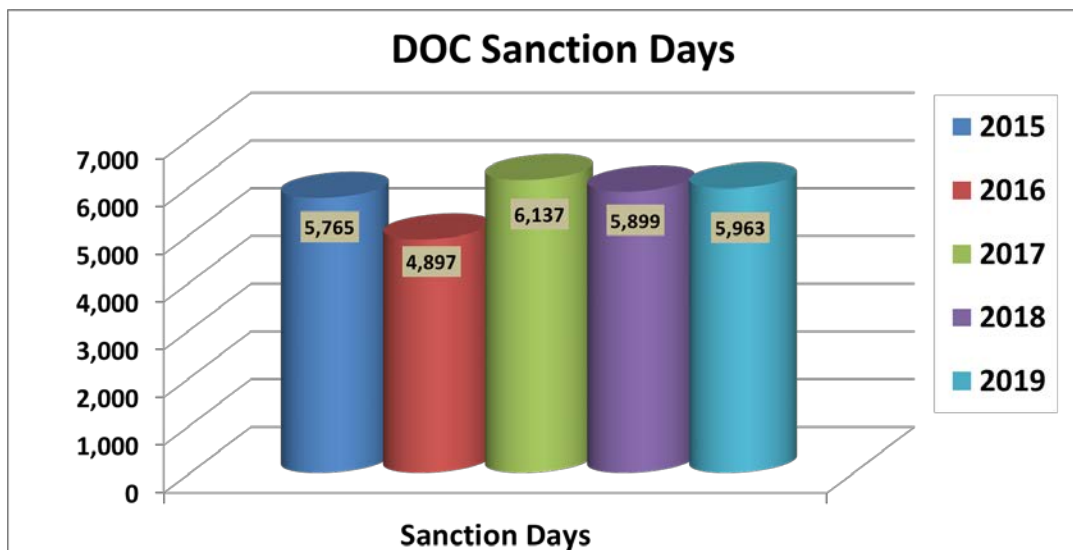
PRISONER ADMISSIONS	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Adult Male	3,158	3,121	3,107	3,289	3,138	3,073
Adult Female	1,055	1,067	1,134	1,225	1,112	1,146
TOTAL (Adults)	4,213	4,188	4,241	4,514	4,250	4,219
Juvenile Male	251	231	188	190	136	134
Juvenile Female	108	118	130	135	84	72
TOTAL (Juveniles)	359	349	318	325	220	206
TOTAL (Adults & Juveniles)	4,572	4,537	4,559	4,839	4,470	4,425
MEALS	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Adult Meals <i>(Trays & Bag Lunches)</i>	241,515	234,881	203,104	225,844	225,118	209,522
Juvenile Meals	11,640	13,322	12,054	11,795	6,056	8,365
TOTAL	252,795	248,203	215,158	237,639	231,174	217,887
HUBER LAW ACCOUNT	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Prisoner Board <i>(Working)</i>	\$580,341	\$597,882	\$406,559	\$489,412	\$516,810	\$453,644
Prisoner Board <i>(Non-Working)</i>	\$32,729	\$40,696	\$58,759	\$36,354	\$29,429	\$27,178
TOTAL	\$613,070	\$638,578	\$465,318	\$525,766	\$546,239	\$480,823
ELECTRONIC MONITORING	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Inmate EM Fees	\$59,899	\$31,525	\$59,781	\$77,597	\$54,750	\$51,987
AVE. DAILY POPULATION	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
In-House	246	250	205	230	232	213
Electronic Monitoring	7	3	7	9	8	5
Out Of County	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL ADULT	253	253	212	239	240	218
Juvenile	11	12	11	11	5	7
TOTAL POPULATION	264	265	223	250	245	225
MUNICIPAL	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Number of days held on Municipal Warrants	1,805	1,851	1,845	2,165	1,322	988

WASHINGTON COUNTY JAIL 2019 STATISTICS

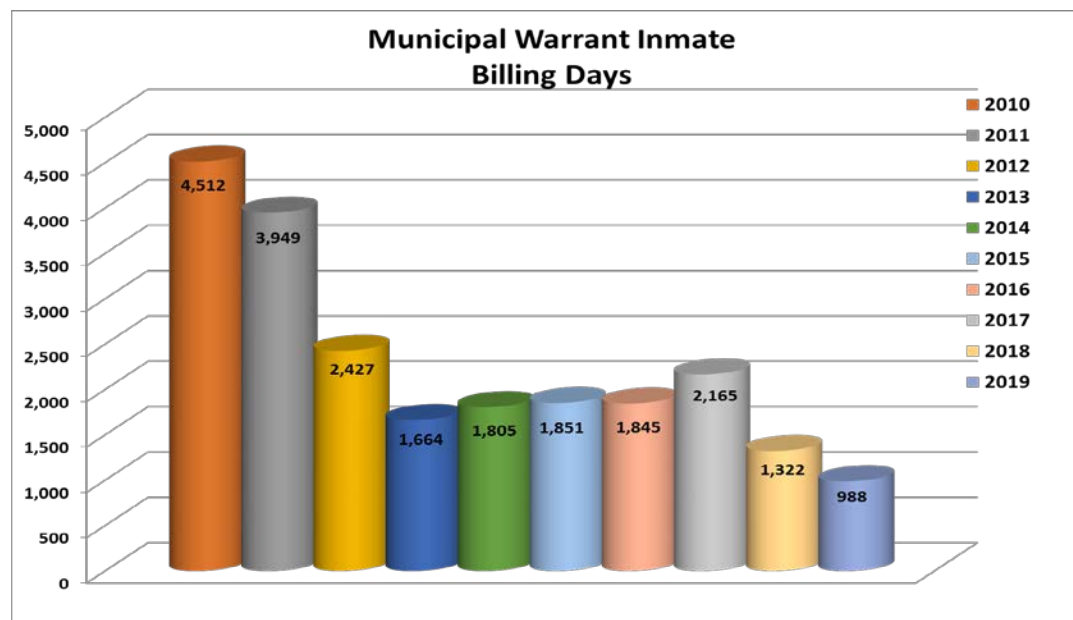
ADULT BOOKINGS (Average Age = 34.17)			
RACE		Count	Pct.
American Indian or Alaskan Native		46	1.09%
Asian		43	1.02%
Black		975	23.11%
Hawaiian / Pacific Islander		0	0.00%
White (Hispanic)		369	8.75%
White (Non-Hispanic)		2786	66.03%
Grand Total		4219	100.00%
ADULT BOOKINGS (Age Range 16-87)			
SEX		Count	Pct.
Female		1146	27.16%
Male		3073	72.84%
Grand Total		4219	100.00%
JUVENILE BOOKINGS (Average Age = 15.08)			
RACE		Count	Pct.
American Indian or Alaskan Native		1	0.49%
Asian/Pacific Islander		1	0.49%
Black		50	24.27%
Hawaiian / Pacific Islander		0	0.00%
White (Hispanic)		17	8.25%
White (Non-Hispanic)		137	66.50%
Grand Total		206	100.00%
JUVENILE BOOKINGS (Age Range 11-17)			
SEX		Count	Pct.
Female		72	34.95%
Male		134	65.05%
Grand Total		206	100.00%
15,16, & 17 YEAR OLD'S BOOKED INTO ADULT / JUVENILE			
BOOKING TYPE	Age at Booking		
	15	16	17
Adult Booking	0	8	51
Juvenile Booking	51	69	19
Grand Total	51	77	70

WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2019 JAIL STATISTICS

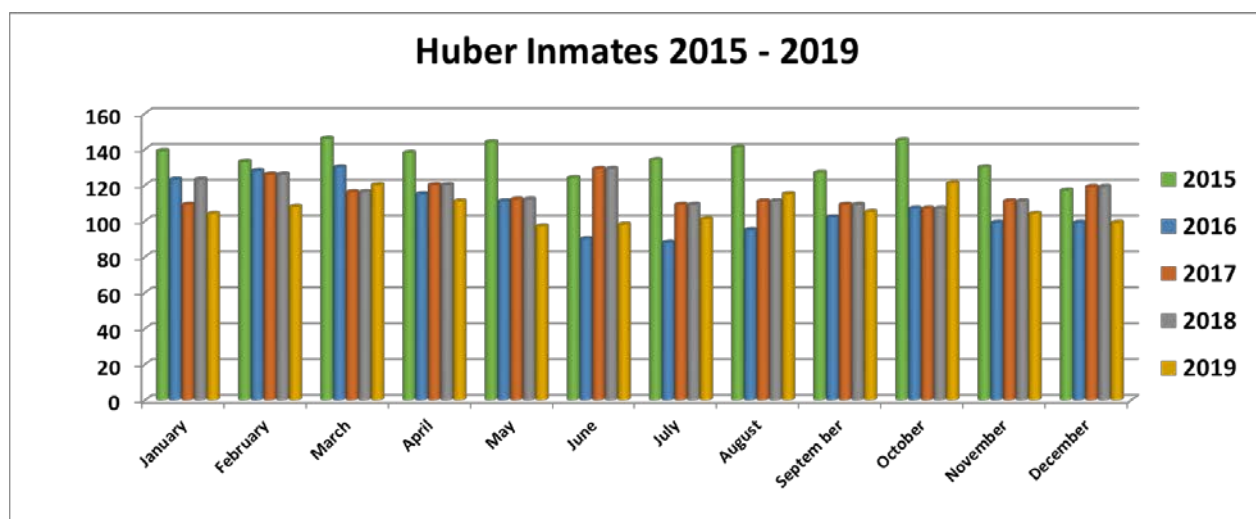




The Jail charges up to \$51.46 per day per prisoner for housing state prisoners under contract.



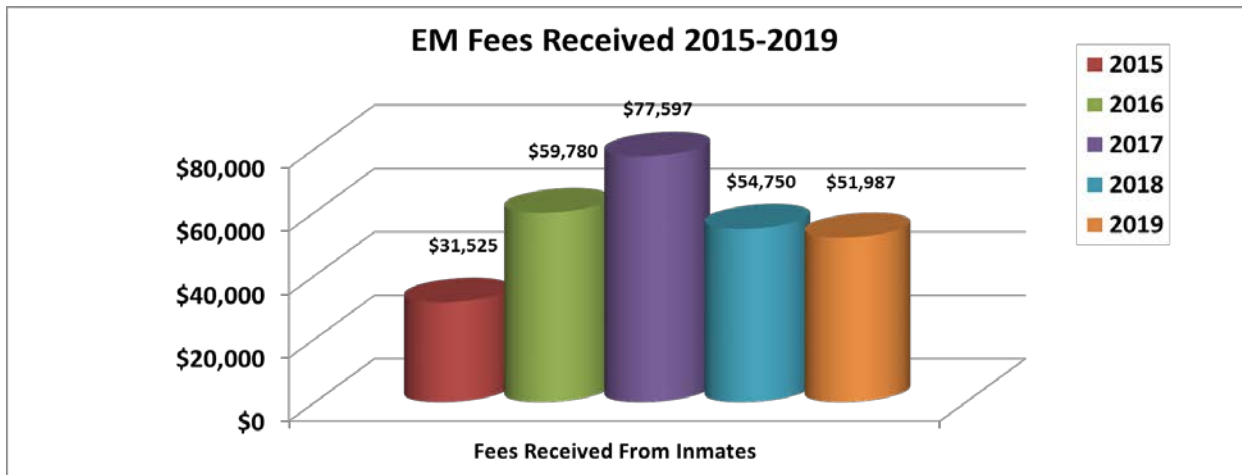
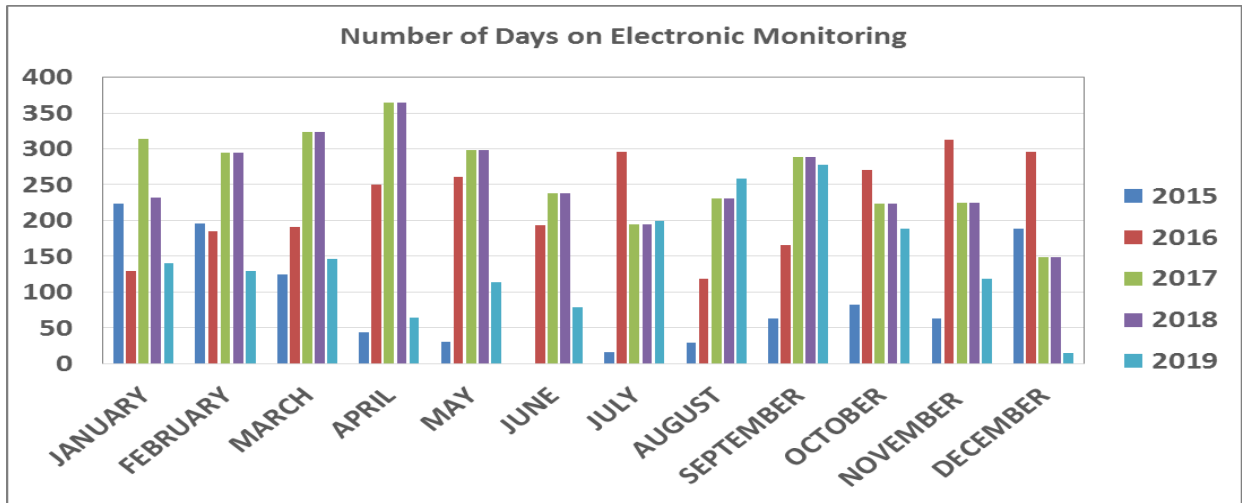
The Mid-Moraine Municipal Court billed \$25.00 per day for housing inmates on municipal sentences.



ELECTRONIC MONITORING

The Washington County Sheriff’s Office has continued to partner with Attenti (formerly 3M Monitoring) to provide the equipment for the Electronic Monitoring Program in the jail. The Electronic Monitoring Program currently uses one-piece GPS tracking bracelets, which utilize GPS satellites to establish offender’s locations and a cellular network to transmit data almost immediately. Additionally, the jail now has access to TRAC mobile breath alcohol monitoring units. TRAC offers advanced technology to provide real-time alcohol test notifications, utilizing enhanced facial recognition software. The units are compatible with both cellular and WiFi devices, allowing for a broader range of coverage. The variety of equipment available allows the jail to customize the level of supervision, based on the individual needs of each inmate enrolled in the program.

The average daily population for the Electronic Monitoring Program in 2019 was 4.74 which was down from the prior two years. Officers who are assigned the Electronic Monitoring Program have the primary responsibility of monitoring and checking on the inmates who are enrolled in the program to insure that the rules are being followed. These officers are also utilized to make random checks on other work release inmates to verify that they are also complying with the guidelines of the Huber Law.



JUVENILE DETENTION

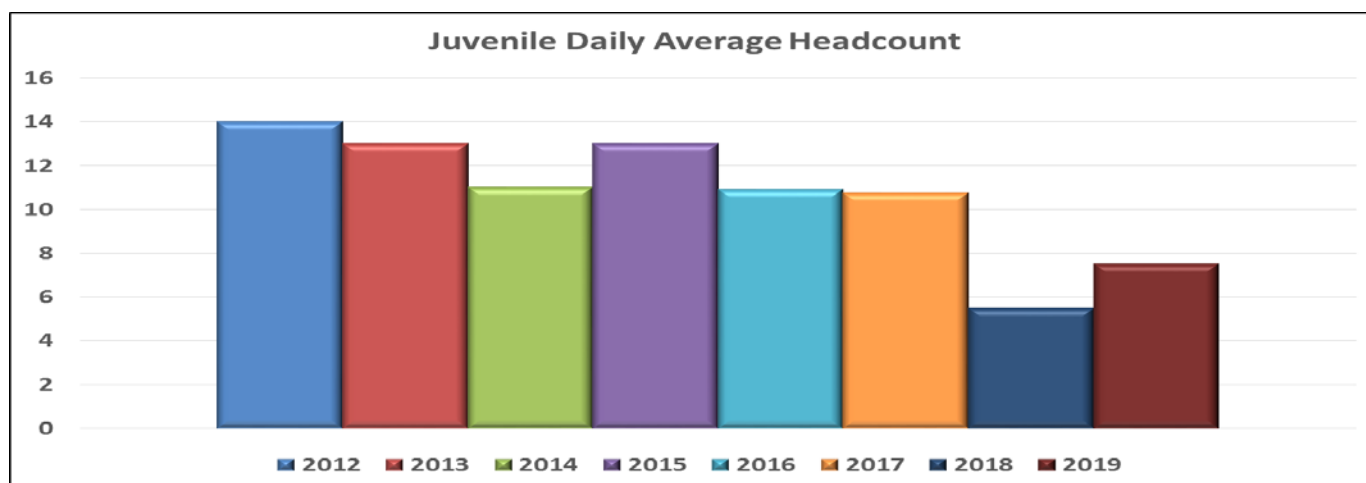
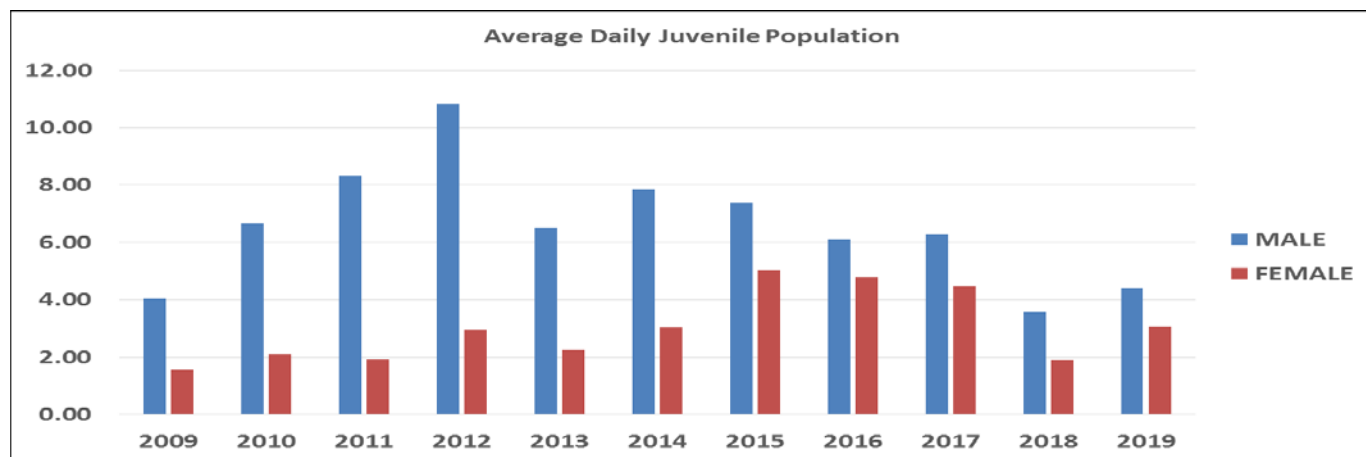
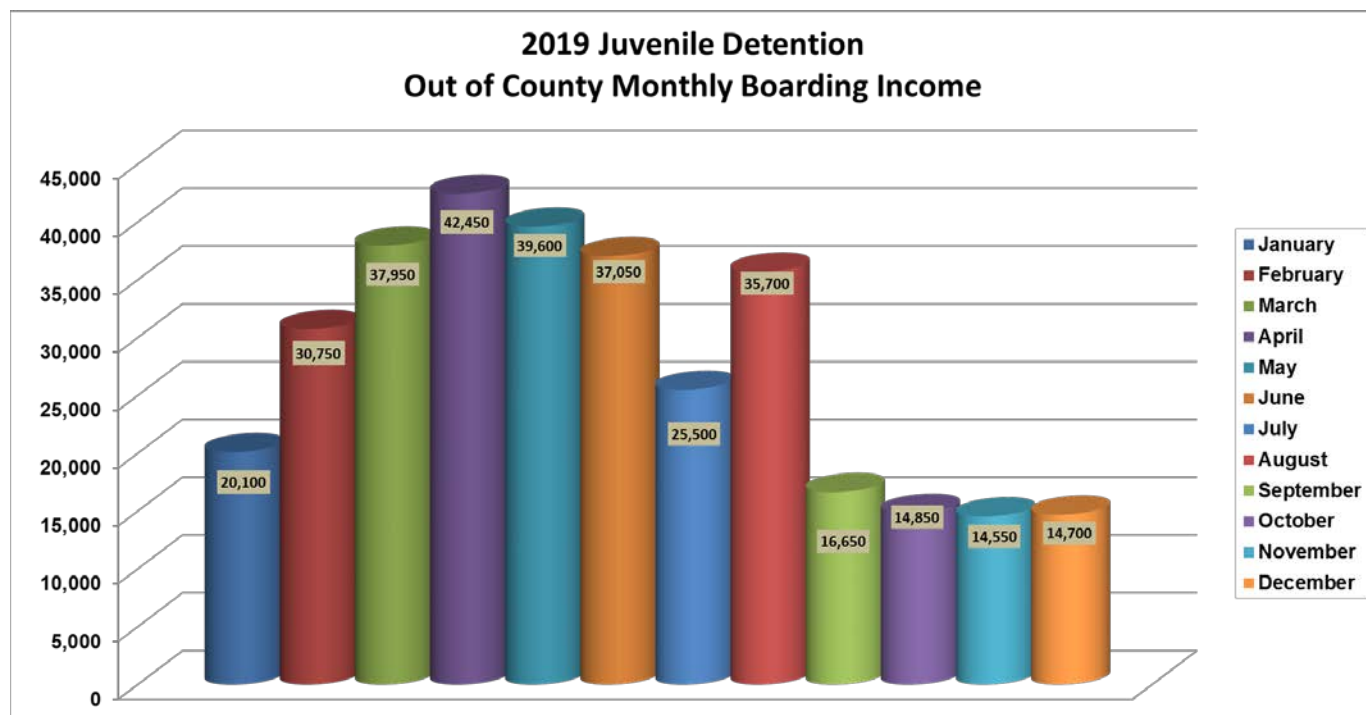
In 2019, juvenile detention recorded 211 bookings, all of which were housed in the Juvenile Detention Center for a total of 2895 days of billed detention. Washington County Juvenile Detention acts as a regional detention facility, housing juveniles from Ozaukee, Dodge, Waukesha, Jefferson, and occasionally Green Lake, Outagamie, Walworth and Winnebago Counties. There were also instances where we housed other counties due to the location of the juvenile at the time, or their usual detention facility was full.

The West Bend School District continued to provide our education program which consists of the regular school year that extends until the end of June and is followed by a four week summer school program. This provides nearly a year round school program for the juveniles in secure detention. Juvenile detention also continues to offer other programming such as UW Extension, Self-Improvement, Big Brothers/Sisters, Washington/Ozaukee Public Health Department, and, among other things, volunteer services through Youth for Christ, NAMI, and Friends, Inc. Emphasis has been placed on assigning officers to longer assignments in juvenile detention which has facilitated consistency, positive group and individual encounters with the youth, and has been effective in allowing the officers to keep up with juvenile laws, procedures, and the proper handling of paperwork.

Aside from the duties related to juvenile detention, the juvenile detention manager continues to handle most departmental functions related to juvenile matters. This includes court appearances for juveniles in custody, maintaining juvenile files for law enforcement, contacts with juveniles, coordinating training on juvenile matters for correctional officers, planning and providing programming for detained juveniles, orientation for volunteers in the jail and juvenile detention, working with other county officials regarding placement issues for juveniles, and handling/approving discipline and conducting the due process hearings.

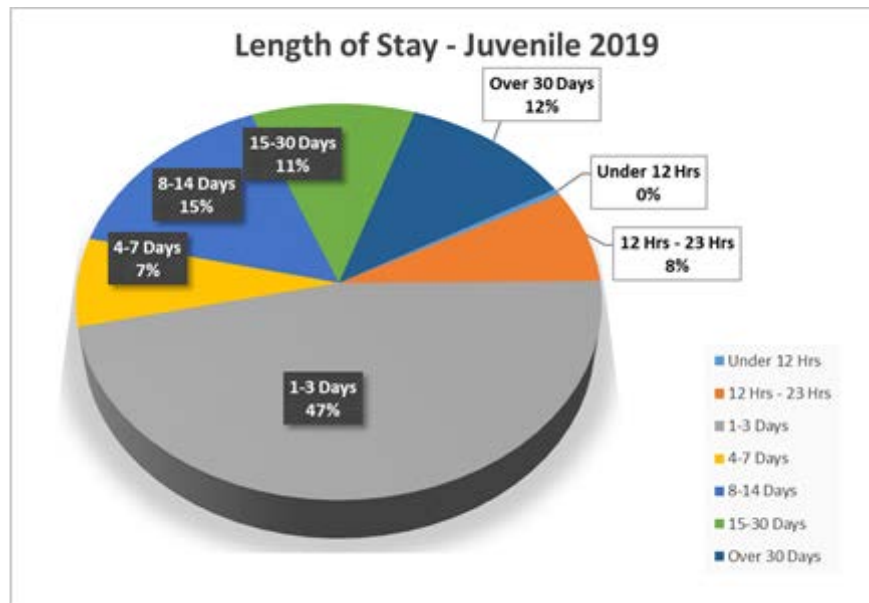
JUVENILE DETENTION MONTHLY INCOME 2019					
	Dodge	Jefferson	Kenosha	Ozaukee	Waukesha
	Days/Income	Days/Income	Days/Income	Days/Income	Days/Income
January	39/\$5850	12/\$1800		3/\$450	56/\$8400
February	13/\$1950	59/\$8850		26/\$3900	51/\$7650
March	3/\$450	92/\$13800		9/\$1350	88/\$13200
April	13/\$1950	94/\$14100	19/\$2850	11/\$1650	60/\$9000
May	8/\$1200	80/\$12000	30/\$4500	99/\$14850	33/\$4950
June	7/\$1050	52/\$7800	79/\$11850	42/\$6300	46/\$6900
July	37/\$5550	40/\$6000	43/\$6450	12/\$1800	4/\$600
August	31/\$4650	92/\$13800	37/\$5550	58/\$8700	12/\$1800
September	2/\$300	24/\$3600	7/\$1050	46/\$6900	12/\$1800
October	33/\$4950	13/\$1950	13/\$1950	24/\$3600	
November	30/\$4500	22/\$3300		35/\$5250	
December	23/\$3450	56/\$8400		8/\$1200	3/\$450
* Bayfield 3/\$450; Brown 27/\$4050; Green Lake 37/\$5550; Marathon 1/\$150; Marinette 10/\$1500;					
Marquette 108/\$16200; Monroe 12/\$1800; Oneida 6/\$900; Outagamie 8/\$1200; Sauk 14/\$2100;					
Shawano 30/\$4500; Walworth 90/\$13500; Winnebago 12/\$1800					

Juvenile Detention bills other counties \$150.00 per day for housing their juveniles.

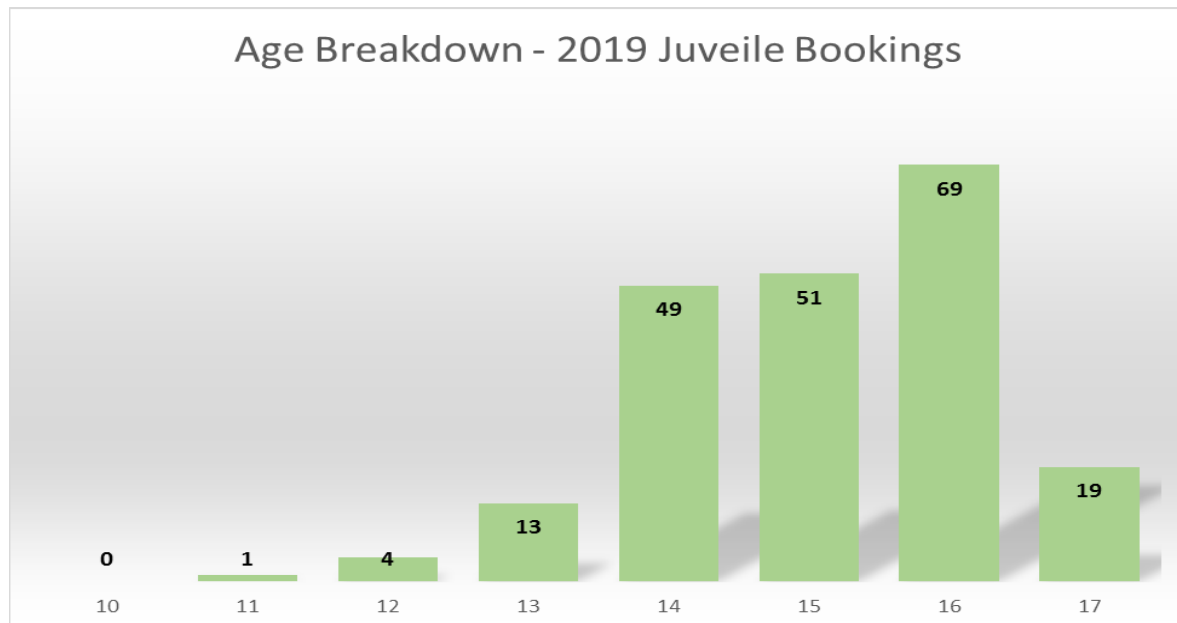


JUVENILE DETENTION STATISTICS 2019													
	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	YTD
MALE DETENTION DAYS	114	72	185	200	249	228	179	189	110	65	94	81	1766
FEMALE DETENTION DAYS	85	151	133	151	97	113	67	81	66	65	47	73	1129
TOTAL DETENTION DAYS	199	223	318	351	346	341	246	270	176	130	141	154	2895
SANCTION DETENTION DAYS	25	19	19	41	5	34	2	16	6	4	10	3	184
DISPOSITIONAL DAYS	0	0	30	44	37	28	35	34	18	0	0	36	262
ISP/72 HOUR HOLD DAYS	25	4	28	33	40	48	29	25	17	24	15	22	310
AFTER CARE DAYS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
%-DAYS SERVED POST-DISPOSITIONALLY	25%	10%	24%	34%	24%	32%	27%	28%	23%	22%	18%	40%	26%

Washington County Secure Detention



Age Breakdown - 2019 Juvenile Bookings



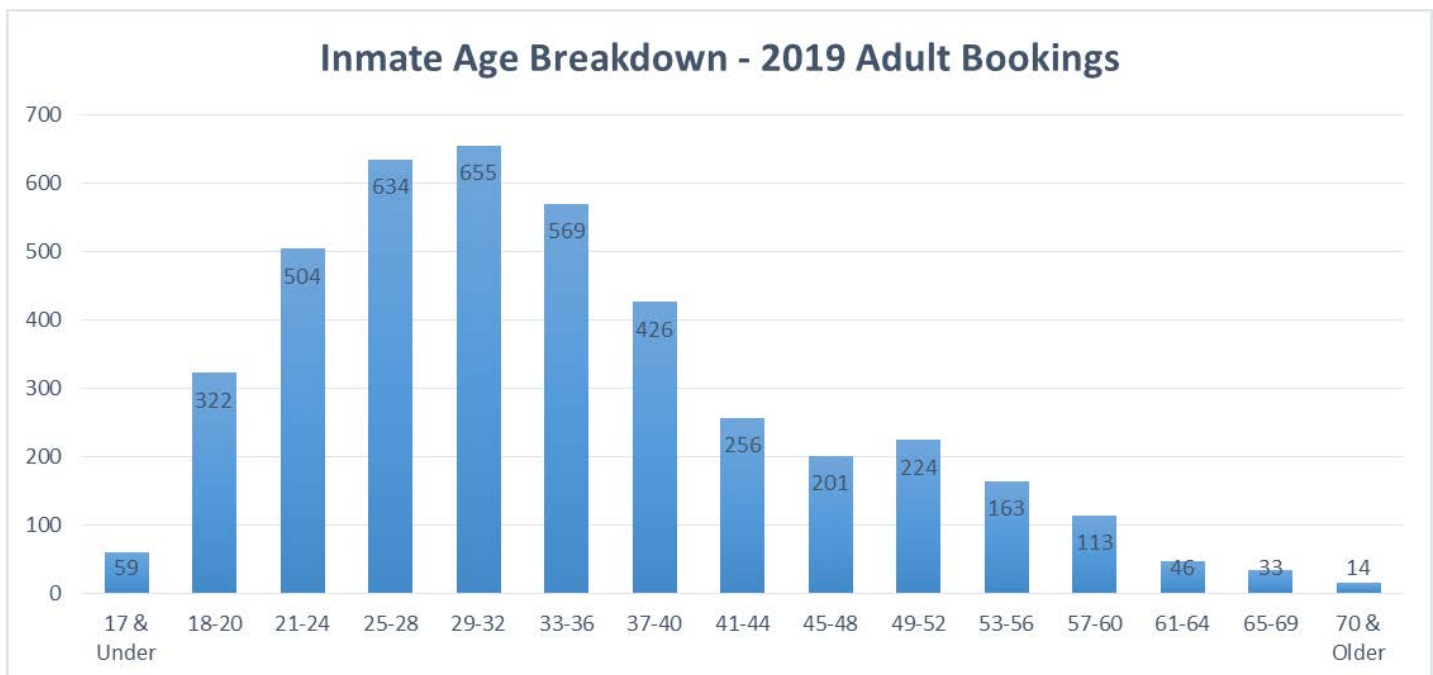
GANG REPORT

In 2013, the Washington County Jail began to see more suspected gang members being processed into the facility. By recognizing that our inmate population was ever changing, we took steps to enhance the safety and security of the facility by forming a gang unit. This unit consists of two supervisors and several correctional officers that have shown a keen interest in gangs, and volunteer their time and efforts to this program. They work to identify known and potential gang members that enter the facility. Identifying these members helps to avoid potential violence related to “gang rivalries” in the jail. This unit routinely searches the facility for signs of gang involvement and activity and responds appropriately. The gang unit also works to keep staff educated on evolving gang trends and potential indicators of gang involvement.

In 2019, we sent two sergeants and two officers to a three day conference in Madison hosted by the Midwest Gang Investigators Association. This group is made up of correctional officers, law enforcement, probation, district attorneys, and other gang experts. Some of the topics that were covered were; Asian and Native American gangs, white supremacists, Outlaw Motorcycle Clubs, gang intervention, human trafficking, gang trends, as well as officer wellness. Experts from around the country were also on hand for a question and answer panel discussion.

Since 2013 the gang unit has worked to identify more than 225 known or suspected gang members. These members include street gangs, white supremacists, outlaw motorcycle gangs, and other security threat groups. The information is shared amongst various law enforcement agencies, county jails, and the Department of Corrections. By working collectively, we enhance our ability to combat gangs and their encroachment on our schools, facilities, and communities. The Washington County Jail is committed to the safety and wellbeing of our community.

INMATE AGE BREAKDOWN – 2019



TRAINING

Corrections officers are required to be trained and certified within their first year of employment. This is regulated by the Wisconsin Department of Justice Training and Standards Bureau. To be certified, the officers are sent to a jail academy and must undergo 200 hours of standardized training. A good portion of that instruction is parallel to the training law enforcement officers must also undergo. The course focuses on philosophical and tactical principals, including state law and administrative code governing county jails and the basic constitutional rights of prisoners. An important part of that training is Professional Communications Skills, or PCS. Professional Communication Skills are a law enforcement officer's and corrections officer's most used tool. Corrections officers must be able to interact with inmates in all types of situations. They must be able to maintain the safety and security of the jail, while also maintaining and/or establishing control and order. PCS assists officers to de-escalate or re-direct sudden verbal outbursts or acts of aggression. In most cases, before going hands-on. In some cases, officers may have to resort to the use of physical force in order to establish control and/or order if it is lost, or to keep the jail and its occupants safe and secure. The Wisconsin trained standard for use of force in a correctional setting is called POSC (Principals of Subject Control). POSC is a system of verbalization skills, coupled with physical alternatives that are designed to help correctional officers maintain the safety, security, and control of the jail.

The Washington County Jail has a juvenile facility attached to it, making it co-located to the adult facility. Our corrections officers must also be certified in that area as well and undergo an additional 24 hours of training specific to juveniles. This must also be completed within their first year of employment.

In order to maintain certification, all certified corrections officers must complete a minimum 24 hours of annual recertification training each year. To assist in this, the Washington County Jail has its own LESB (Law Enforcement Standards Board) trained instructors that train all facets of the state standard curriculum. This training is also supplemented with the following:

- Juveniles
- Mental Illness
- CPR/AED
- Narcan Administration
- Fire
- Taser
- Drug Recognition
- Leadership Training
- Gang Training
- Human Trafficking

There are two continued areas of concern in corrections, one is mental illness and the other is the opioid epidemic.

Over the past few years, the number of individuals that come to jail with mental illness has steadily grown. Although Crisis Intervention Training is covered in the jail academy curriculum, in an effort to better understand these individuals, the Washington County Jail has been sending its officers to Crisis Intervention Partners (CIP) training. CIP is a 16 hour training done in association with NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) designed to help better understand and improve interactions with people who experience mental health crises. Some officers are also sent to the extended version of the course called CIT (Crisis Intervention Team) training, which is a week long course. Good communication skills only work when you can effectively reach the person you are trying to communicate with, and CIP/CIT training helps us to accomplish that.

With the ever present opioid epidemic, the Washington County Jail has been training its officers in administering Narcan in overdose situations. Although emergency medical services is only minutes away, every second counts in a medical emergency and we believe early Narcan administration during CPR gives us an increased chance to save lives. Not only will the Narcan help to potentially save the lives of inmates, but officers and other staff as well who are also at risk of opioid overdose through accidental contact with these substances. The early administration of Narcan during CPR efforts helps us to employ our best efforts until EMS arrives.

The Washington County Jail continues to strive to provide its officers with the necessary training needed to keep the facility, its occupants and the public, safe and secure.

2019 Annual Report – Sheriff's Office

OPERATIONS STAFFING		2019
Captain		1
Lieutenant		3
Detective Lieutenant		2
Sergeant		7
Detective		7
Deputy		52
*Special Deputy		24
*Bailiff		2
Communications Supervisor		2
Communications Officer		14
Communications Officer (P.T.)		1
Automobile Technician		1
AUTHORIZED TOTAL STAFFING		116

SUPERVISORS			SPECIAL DEPUTY					
Theusch, Bruce	Captain		Bateman, David		DeMunck, Blake		Thompson, Dustin	
Herman, Ryan	Lieutenant		Boudry, Randolph		Dexter, Timothy		Vandlen, Bryon	
Kemps, Timothy	Lieutenant		Braunreiter, Steven		Doran, Jonathan		Virchow, Ronald	
Vanderheiden, Charles	Lieutenant	5/9/2019	Broker, Craig	11/18/2019	Dourn, Matthew		Zacharyasz, Levi	6/3/2019
Beres, Chadwig	Sergeant		Frank, James		Droese, Bryan		Vacant	
Binsfeld, Jonathan	Sergeant		Geldreich, Michael		Fletcher, Dustin		Vacant	
Hanson, Scott	Sergeant		Kelly, Dean		Giese, Brandon			
Hennes, Michael	Sergeant		Kreft, Jeffery		Goodman, Lee	10/7/2019		
Herriges, Alexander	Sergeant	5/23/2019	Martin, Andrew		Grafer, Andrew			
Robertson, Buck	Sergeant		Meinzer, Roy	10/21/2019	Gullickson, Ryan			
Uhan, Keith	Sergeant		Nehm, Charles		Halpin, Daniel			
			Onken, Kenneth		Herbst, Brian			
			Pankratz, Pat		Hood, Brandon			
DETECTIVE BUREAU			Ramirez, Eduardo		Hughes, Daniel			
Konstanz, Robert	Lieutenant		Resnick, Bruce		Jilling, Justin			
Abbott, Thomas	Detective		Riebe, Michael		Kalish, Stephanie	6/3/2019		
Demler, Hope	Detective		Riffel, Steven	11/18/2019	Kidd, Jonah	1/2/2019		
Frankow, James	Detective	1/1/2019	Russell, Jim		Kohn, Trevor			
Kapla II, Donald	Detective		Russell, Taylor		LaGosh, Joseph			
Killey, Christopher	Detective		Scannell, Kelly		Lallier, Tyler		COMMUNICATION OFFICERS	
Klopfenstein, David	Detective		Seitz, Steven	2/4/2019	McCardle, Jacob		Raffay, Jill	Sergeant
Williams, Jesse	Investigator		Seitz, Zachary		Meier, Andrew		Blair, Angela	Sergeant
			Thorn, John		Miller, Jeremy		Brace, Claire	
					Nauman, Scott		Fassbender, Melissa	
DRUG UNIT					Nickols, Morgan		Fricke, Lauren	
Buth, Paul	Lieutenant				Niehus, William		Gerke, Nicholas	8/26/2019
Rank, Peter	Detective				Parkinson, Christopher		Hall, Kelly	
Sette, Mark	Detective		DEPUTY SHERIFF PATROL				Hesse, Emily	11/11/2019
Glamann, Ashley	Investigator		Anderson, Zachary		Ruhnke, Daniel		Loiacono, Scott	
			Ausloos, Cody		Ruplinger, Steven		Retzlaff, Alexandria	
			Ball, Tarra	4/1/2019	Schultz, Peter		Meier, Lorene	
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE			Bautz, Bradley		Schwitz, Jeffrey		Scharinger, Rebecca	
Goeden, Donald			Boisvert, Thomas	1/2/2019	Seibel, Cody		Schwitz, Timothy	
			Conery, Joseph		Sincoular, Nathaniel		Skodinski, Cyndi	
BAILIFF			Conforti, Anthony		Stevens, Jeremy		Sommer, Samantha	
Volesky, James			Cox, Jerod		Stolz, Dirk		Vacant	
			Dean, Andrew		Survis, Daniel		Vacant	

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

OPERATIONS DIVISION ACTIVITY

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

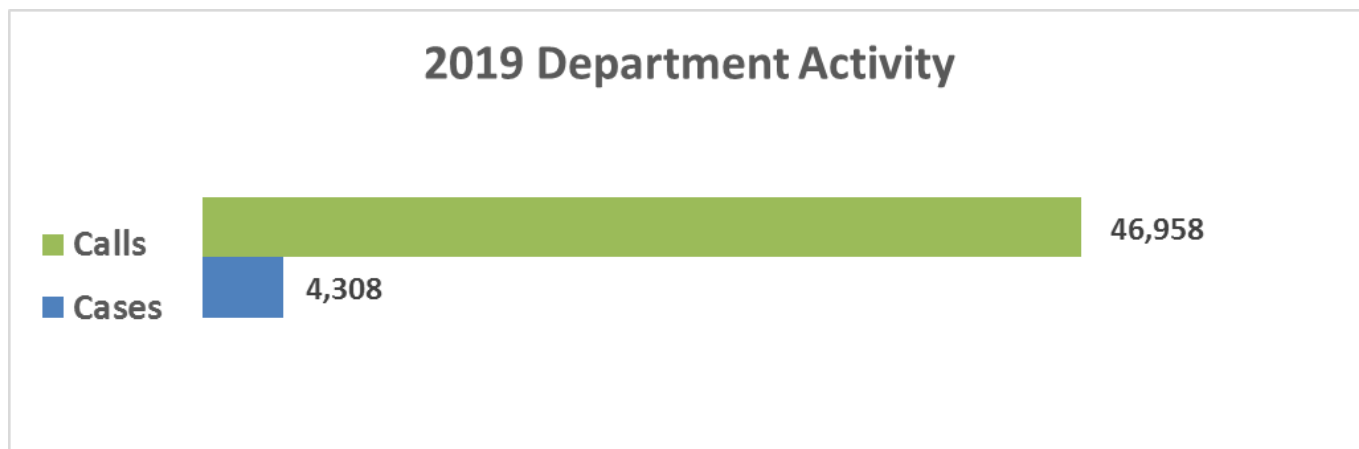
Calls > Case Reports

Calls 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 a "call". Calls 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. A call can be everything from a serious criminal investigation to a traffic stop and most every activity in between.

Case Report is a written police report that is filed by a deputy. Case reports always start as a call. If a deputy responds to a call 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.

The following sections will break down the types and numbers of calls and case reports completed by the Operations Division in 2019. The total number of calls includes all calls and case reports.

In 2019 the sheriff's office handled 46,958 calls for service and 4,308 cases.



ACCIDENTS

All crashes are reported electronically to the state using Traffic and Criminal Software (TraCS). The table below was created using data from TraCS.

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
PERSONAL INJURY ACCIDENTS	263	265	284	258	230
PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS	745	857	717	731	762
CAR KILL DEER	668	686	631	650	627
TOTAL ACCIDENTS	1676	1808	1632	1639	1619
FATALITIES (# of deceased persons)	6	10	5	8	6
PERSONS INJURED	332	348	396	353	320
HIT & RUN ACCIDENTS	135	154	163	109	157
OWI (INVOLVING ACCIDENTS)	54	49	40	62	52

CRASH RECONSTRUCTION

The Crash Reconstruction Unit (CRU) is comprised of five members, with a combined total of 59 years of experience and nearly 1800 hours of specialized training in crash investigation. Part of this training involves state of the art equipment that is used to assist with the investigations, including Total Station Land Survey Equipment and Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs).

In 2019, the team was called in to investigate four significant automobile crashes that resulted in six fatalities and serious injury to four others. The team also provides advice to the Patrol Division, and performs speed estimates/other calculations as needed for cases that do not rise to the level of a full crash reconstruction.

The team continues to provide support to the Criminal Investigations Division, as requested. This support includes aerial photography, creation of detailed scale diagrams, blood evidence and bullet trajectory analysis, as well as generating 3-D renderings and animations of crime scenes and for fire investigations.

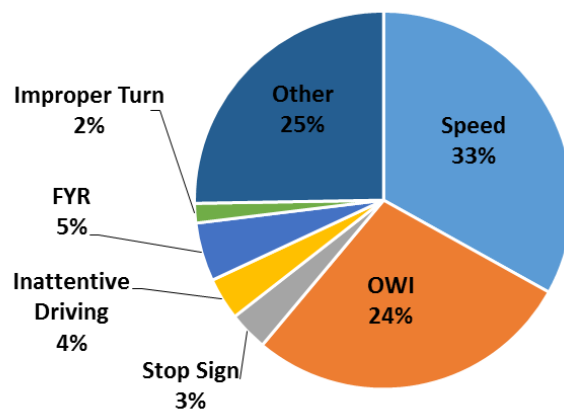
TRAFFIC SAFETY & ENFORCEMENT

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

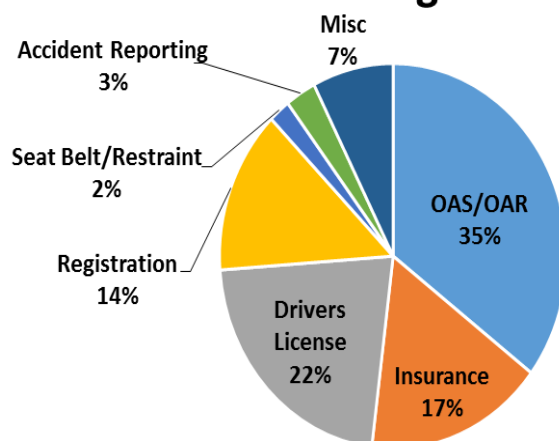
In 2019, **moving violations accounted for 1,496** or 40% of the citations issued by deputies during the year. Speed related violations were predominant at 33%. Operating while intoxicated accounted for 24% of all cites. Failure to yield, stop sign violations, inattentive driving, and improper turns accounted for another 14% of the citations issued. All other violations accounted for 25%.

2019 Moving Citations



For non-moving violations, 2,203 citations were issued. These offenses 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. Additionally, parking citations were also issued to motorists in 2019.

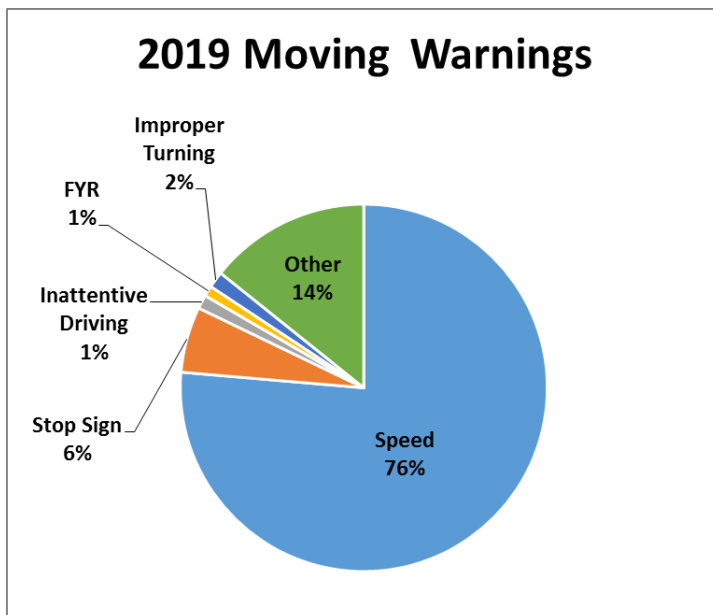
2019 Non Moving Citations



WARNINGS / VIOLATION NOTICES

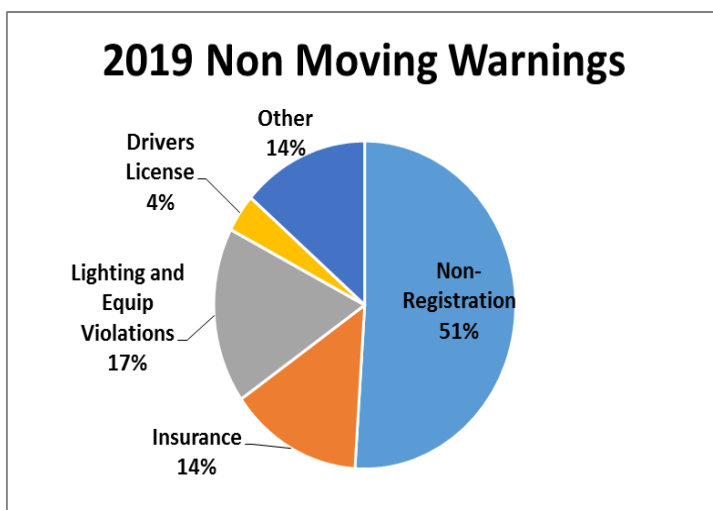
Moving Violations:

A total of **1,726** notices were issued for moving violations. Speed related violations accounted for the majority of warnings issued to motorists. Approximately 76% of warnings issued for moving violations were for speeding. Stop sign, traffic signal and other moving violations account for many of the remaining warnings issued to motorists.



Non-Moving Violations:

Notices are also issued for non-moving violations, such as expired or non registration, proof of insurance, lighting and equipment violations. A total of **1,489** were issued for these non-moving violations in 2019.

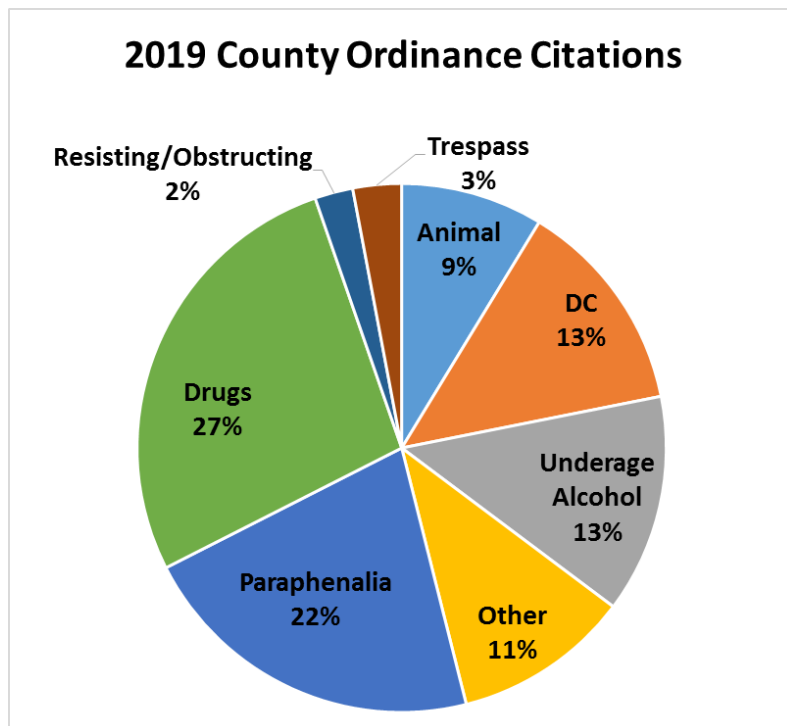


OWI ENFORCEMENT

Two hundred sixty-seven citations were issued by deputies in 2019 related to operating while intoxicated. Additionally, 178 citations were issued for prohibited alcohol concentration and 19 were issued for having a restricted controlled substance (an illegal drug in their blood). In Wisconsin, a person is first arrested and issued a citation for OWI. A test via intoximeter or blood test will show blood alcohol levels. If the test indicates a blood alcohol level over the legal limit, a citation is issued for operating with a prohibited alcohol concentration. As it is statewide, impaired driving continues to be a concern in Washington County, as increasing numbers of operators are suspected to be under the influence not only of alcohol, but prescription or illegal drugs

COUNTY ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT

A total of 471 county ordinance citations were issued by deputies in 2019. The two largest group issued citations under this category were persons involved in drugs and drug paraphenalia violations.



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 which deputies engage in on a daily basis. In 2019, a total of 193 traffic enforcements were logged by deputies. Of those logged traffic enforcements, numerous were a result of specific citizen concerns.

These assignments addressed speeding, stop sign violations, illegal passing, overweight vehicles, vehicle disorderly conduct, racing vehicles and school bus violations and were conducted on U.S., state, county and town highways.

COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE ENFORCEMENT

Deputy Thompson and Deputy 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.

<u>2019</u>	<u>Jilling</u>	<u>Thompson</u>	<u>Total</u>
Level 1 Truck and Driver	24	8	32
Total Minutes	2855	869	3724
Level 2 Truck Only	2	2	4
Total Minutes	100	114	214
Level 3 Driver Only	1	2	3
Total Minutes	60	192	252
Violations Noted	130	55	185
Citations Issued	8	0	8
Out of Service Violations	17	10	27
Drivers Out of Service	2	1	3
Vehicles Out of Service	13	8	21
Size and Weight Enforcement	0	0	0
Post Crash Inspections	4	0	4

In 2019, approximately 70 hours were spent conducting commercial motor vehicle inspections. 182 violations were found during these inspections with 27 vehicles and 3 operators being placed out of service.

ATV, BOAT AND SNOWMOBILE ENFORCEMENT

Washington County continues to be a recreation destination for people looking to enjoy the outdoors. The Washington County Sheriff's Office is committed to doing our part to make sure everyone has a safe and enjoyable recreational experience while enjoying the trails and lakes of the county.

The Eisenbahn Trail is one of those popular recreational destinations for residents and visitors to Washington County. Single deputy UTV patrols are conducted on the trail system as time permits. In 2019 the Washington County Sheriff's Office conducted 87 miles of patrol on the UTV on the Eisenbahn in six hours of patrol time. The citizen feedback on these patrols continues to be positive and gives our deputies an opportunity to interact with trail users and answer questions from the public.

The sheriff's office continued its snowmobile program under a grant from the State Department of Natural Resources. In order to be eligible for the grant, patrols must conduct a minimum of 40 hours of patrol. The Washington County Sheriff's Office patrols the county snowmobile trails each

winter to help ensure the safety of all riders enjoying snowmobiles in Washington County. We conducted fifty-three and a quarter hours of snowmobile patrol in the 2018/2019 sled season. Deputies issued three citations and five warnings during the patrols.

Ninety-five and a quarter hours of boat patrol were conducted on the lakes of Washington County by the sheriff's office in 2019. This patrol is also operated under a grant from the State Department of Natural Resources. Deputies issued five citations and ten written warnings for various violations. The sheriff's office would like to thank the boaters of Washington County in 2019 for operating safely on the county's lakes. There were no major incidents reported in 2019.

WASHINGTON COUNTY DIVE TEAM

The sheriff's office continues to lead the Washington County Dive Team. The team is comprised of divers from various fire departments in the county. Dive gear is housed at Kewaskum FD, West Bend FD, Slinger FD, and Richfield FD as well as at the sheriff's office. The sheriff's office has eight fully trained divers.

The sheriff's office maintains 16 sets of dive gear as well as other team equipment. The team collaborates with the fire departments with six joint trainings scheduled through the year.

The divers are trained in numerous certifications which include Open Water, Advanced Open Water, Rescue Diver, Night Diver, Dry Suit Diver, Deep Diver, Search & Recovery, Ice Diver, & Public Safety Diver. Team members train monthly through the year.

Some of the fire department training and gear is purchased with the financial assistance of donations in memory of Michael Mann and through fund raising efforts of the MANN family.



SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS TEAM

The Washington County Sheriff's Office leads the Multi-Jurisdictional SWAT Team comprised of members of the sheriff's office and Germantown Police Department. The Sheriff's Office SWAT Team is a part-time team, meaning members have other primary assignments. Most of the members are from the Patrol Division. The sheriff's office has 18 members and the Germantown Police Department has six members on the SWAT Team. Those members include Command Staff, SWAT Operators, SWAT Technicians, Negotiators and Rescue Vehicle/ Command Post Operators.

The SWAT Team trains 12 hours per month to maintain their skills in the event that they are needed to respond to a high risk call/event. In 2019 the SWAT Team was activated for the following high risk calls/events:

19-17627- Assist GTPD - Williams Dr. 5/15/19-5:33am

A 69-year-old Village of Germantown man was suspected of shooting multiple rounds into the neighborhood from his front porch. GTPD requested the Washington County SWAT team. Staging was at Kennedy Middle School. SWAT operators established a perimeter around the house. The Armored Rescue Vehicle - ARV was to be deployed for evacuation purposes. While the ARV was assessing homes for evacuation the suspect exited the front door and the ARV team took him into custody without incident.

19-23399- Man With Gun Call - Hwy 60 Hartford 6/30/19 2:47pm

After a family argument, an 80-year-old City of Hartford man obtained a firearm and shot rounds in the house. Family members barricaded themselves in the basement of the house. Patrol deputies made a perimeter around the house. The Washington County SWAT team was paged. The SWAT team was successfully able to use the Armored Rescue Vehicle - ARV to rescue the family members from the basement and bring them to safety. The ARV was then used to drive to the front door of the home and utilizing the PA make contact with the suspect to negotiate a peaceful surrender. Org case # 19-23378

19-36137- Assist West Bend PD - Edgewood Ln. 10/07/19 8:00 am

West Bend Police Special Response Team requested the use of the Washington County Armored Rescue Vehicle- ARV to assist them in conducting a drug search warrant on a home in their city. The ARV with a driver and assistant driver was mutual aided to the team for their mission. The ARV deployed WBPd SRT members to positions of advantage safely. The warrant was executed safely without issue.

19-39075 Assist WCSO Drug Unit - County Line Rd. 10/30/19 1:20pm

The Washington County SWAT team was requested to assist the WCSO drug unit to effect an arrest of a known drug dealer. When moving into position for the arrest, the suspect attempted to flee the scene and struck a Washington County vehicle, however multiple vehicles were used to pin the suspect vehicle in. The Washington County SWAT team peacefully ordered each suspect out of the vehicle where they were taken into custody.

DRONE

Since May of 2017 the sheriff's office has been operating the Inspire 1, an Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS), more commonly referred to as a drone. In 2019, the sheriff's office purchased a second drone, the Mavic 2 Pro, which is dedicated to the accident reconstruction unit. The purpose of the UAS's is to assist the sheriff's office with incidents that involve the safety of the public, search and rescue operations, criminal investigations, requests to support other agencies, and accident reconstruction. The sheriff's office has remote pilots on varying shifts who are trained in the safe handling, operation, and the rules and regulations enforced by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Remote pilots are required to attend a yearly training, and maintain their skills throughout the year. The sheriff's office operates the UAS under a Certificate of Waiver or Authorization (COA) which was granted by the FAA and requires monthly reporting of flights.

In 2019, the Inspire 1 and Mavic 2 Pro completed a total of 42 flights for 13 different cases. These cases included criminal investigations, fire investigations, two missing/endangered instances, five calls requesting assistance by other law enforcement agencies, and four motor vehicle crashes which required reconstruction. Also in 2019, the Forward Looking Infrared Radiometer, or FLIR, was utilized to assist in several criminal investigations searching for fleeing suspects, and a fire investigation to look for hotspots over a large rooftop area while keeping fire personnel a safe distance away. The use of the UAS in these cases significantly reduced the time and manpower needed to cover large search areas, and allowed the sheriff's office to obtain high resolution photos previously unavailable due to height restrictions.

TOWN LIAISON PROGRAM

In 2012, the Washington County Sheriff's Office developed a pilot Town Liaison Program with the Town of Polk. The purpose of the program was to develop a professional partnership with town officials increasing communication between the sheriff's office and town officials, while assisting townships enforcing town ordinances.

In 2016 the program was expanded to all the townships within Washington County. The program has received very positive feedback from both town officials and town residents. The primary objectives of the program include:

- Attend monthly meetings, briefing town officials on activity and calls for service occurring in their respective townships, including any major incidents.
- Facilitating communication, identifying concerns within the township and passing information along to other deputies patrolling the townships.
- Assist and investigate violations of town ordinances and take enforcement action under the guidance of town officials.

Town Liaison Deputies are assigned to each township on a voluntary basis. The following is a list of the current assignments:

Town of Addison-	Deputy Nathaniel Sincoular
Town of Barton-	Deputy Joseph Conery
Town of Erin-	Deputy Ryan Gullickson
Town of Farmington-	Deputy Morgan Nickols
Town of Germantown-	Deputy Justin Jilling
Town of Hartford-	Deputy Cody Ausloos
Town of Jackson-	Deputy Andrew Meier
Town of Kewaskum-	Deputy Trevor Kohn
Town of Polk-	Deputy Jeremy Miller
Town of Trenton-	Deputy Matthew Dourn
Town of Wayne-	Deputy Daniel Ruhnke
Town of West Bend-	Deputy Brandon Hood
Village of Richfield-	Deputy Bradley Bautz

SCHOOL VISITS

The safety of our children in our schools is a priority of the Washington County Sheriff's Office. The Washington County Sheriff's Office currently has 16 schools, both private and public in its response area.

The sheriff's office works closely with school administration to develop safety plans that include lock down and response procedures, as well as recommendations for securing their buildings.

In an effort to increase our presence at the schools, two deputies are assigned to each school in our response area. When school is in session, the deputies are required to visit the schools at different times throughout the day. The feedback from school administration has been very positive. The visiting deputies are able to address minor issues related to student behavior, address any safety concerns and establish professional relationships with both staff and students. Many times these deputies are invited to participate in activities at the schools to include reading to students and other fun extra-curricular activities.

In 2019 deputies provided 1,217 visits to schools within our response area.

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. During the 2019 calendar year, there were, on average, more than 222 individual registered sex offenders who reside in townships, villages and cities in Washington County, where the sheriff's office provides exclusive 24-hour law enforcement protection

Even though there is no requirement for sex offenders to register with local police and sheriff's office's by statute, the Washington County Sheriff's Office has made it our practice to do routine compliance checks on registered sex offenders living in areas which we serve.

In 2019, the Washington County Sheriff's Office also conducted 221 sex offender compliance checks. Only one offender was found to be in violation of their sex offender registry requirements. It is our belief that the lack of violations can be attributed to the fact that the sheriff's office has been conducting random compliance checks for several years and offenders have been educated on keeping their information up to date. Also, offenders are now aware we conduct random checks and realize that failing to keep their Sex Offender Registry updated with their current information may lead to criminal charges for noncompliance.

In 2019, the Wisconsin Department of Corrections (WI-DOC) continued to lease a property located at 1725 Cty Tk NN in the Town of Jackson to house newly released sex offenders. Offenders allowed to temporarily reside at the residence had to meet approved criteria from their WI-DOC agent. The offenders needed to show continued effort in employment search, if not already employed and searches for other approved housing when appropriate. Offenders were required to reimburse the state for living arrangements in certain cases. Our office believes that an educated neighborhood is a safer neighborhood. The sheriff's office has met with Town Of Jackson board members to discuss the sex offender residence on Cty Tk NN prior to a sex offender residing at the property. Deputies have went door to door in a pre-determined radius of the sex offender residence and handed out notification flyers containing informative sex offender information and fielded questions from those concerned neighbors. Deputies continue to make checks at the residence. In 2019, although persons living at the address were at times found to be in violation of their probation rules, there were no reported incidents from 1725 Cty Tk NN regarding the sex offenders reoffending.

CIVIL PROCESS

Wisconsin State Statute 59.27 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 2019, the Washington County Sheriff's Office processed court papers relating to 1,290 different civil actions. Many of these actions had multiple parties to the actions that were served individually or by non-personal service.

2019 DETECTIVE BUREAU INFORMATION

In 2019 the detective bureau maintained steady work investigating various crimes. We continue to see a correlation with drug trends and criminal behavior. The detectives continued to maintain an "on-call" schedule covering all weekends and holidays. Some of the major cases included:

19-299-Child Exploitation- Village of Richfield

A 60-year-old Village of Richfield man was arrested and charged after a lengthy investigation including a search warrant on the residence revealed that he had downloaded and shared over 13,000 images of child pornography over a several-year period. The man was sentenced to four years in state prison. The Washington County Sheriff's Office is a member of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children Task Force and investigated a total of seven cases involving images of child exploitation in 2019.

19-12704- Stabbing- Allenton

The 911 center received a call requesting medical assistance for a male subject bleeding from his stomach. The caller was the victim's girlfriend. A deputy arrived on the scene a short time later and found that a male subject had sustained a significant stab wound to his abdomen. The investigation revealed that the male subject was stabbed after he attacked the brother of his girlfriend. The stabbing was ruled a justified use of force and the man that was stabbed was arrested on several charges.

19-12953- Bank Robbery- 6278 Blueberry Road Town of Addison

National Exchange Bank was the victim of an armed robbery on 4/8/19. Based on information observed by a deputy who was responding to the robbery call coupled with investigative leads suspects were developed. A multi-jurisdictional investigation was undertaken. In August of 2019, our agency, along with another agency, was attempting to locate the suspects to take them into custody when they committed another armed robbery in Sheboygan County. Our investigation personnel partnered with our patrol division and set up surveillance along various routes that the suspects might travel. They were located and taken into custody. Due to the number of robberies committed both suspects were charged and convicted in the US Federal Court. Detectives received a commendation from the Washington County Board for their work on this investigation.

19-17379-Vandalism to Railroad-Town of Polk

We assisted the Canadian National Railroad Police investigating several different acts of vandalism that were done to railcars as well as track switches on several different occasions. These acts were done at a rail yard. This is an on-going investigation involving multiple agencies.

19-17725- Stabbing- Town of Hartford

Detectives were called to investigate a stabbing that occurred inside a residence. The victim was hospitalized with life-threatening injuries. The investigation revealed that the son stabbed his father multiple times after believing that he was an intruder inside the residence. The suspect was arrested for First Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety.

Law enforcement agencies rely on one another frequently. This assistance can come in many forms. Utilizing outside agencies in certain circumstances is essential for all law enforcement agencies to function at a high level and best serve their communities. Often times the Washington County Sheriff's Office is requested to assist in an investigation. Below are some highlighted cases in 2019 that our detective bureau assisted outside agencies in completing an investigation.

19-2289- Death Investigation for Dodge County Sheriff

The Dodge County Sheriff requested an outside independent agency to conduct a death investigation. A female was found deceased in a ditch. Our agency investigated at their request and the death was ruled a suicide.

19-42057-Death Investigation for Ozaukee County Sheriff

The Ozaukee County Sheriff requested us to conduct a death investigation involving an inmate at the Ozaukee County Jail. The law requires that in-custody deaths be investigated by an outside agency. A comprehensive death investigation was conducted and the death was found to be medical in nature.

19-19491- Fire Investigation

Washington County Sheriff Fire Investigators were requested to assist by the Kewaskum Police and Fire Departments in a fire investigation at the Westbury Bank in the Village of Kewaskum.

19-42472 -Fire Investigation

Washington County Sheriff Fire Investigators were requested to assist by the Slinger Police and Fire Departments in a fire investigation of a residential fire on Washington Street in the Village of Slinger.

Evidence Data:

	2017	2018	2019
Cases with Evidence sent to the WI State Crime Lab	144	76	65
Cases with Legal Blood Kits sent to the WI State Laboratory of Hygiene for Impaired driving	99	101	120
Discs copied for Court Discovery	394	539	379*
Cellebrite Electronic Mobile Device Data Extractions	61	103	71

*change was made in procedure to increase efficiency in copying information for court discovery (all recordings relating to the same event were placed on one single disk)

2019 MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL DRUG ENFORCEMENT GROUP

The Washington County Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Enforcement Group (Drug Unit) had a very active year in 2019. 304 charges resulted from Drug Unit activity against 67 individual suspects. 92% of these charges were for felony offenses.

The primary drug threat in Washington County remains heroin and related opioids due to overdoses, deaths, and numerous crimes resulting from addiction. Considering the tiny amount of .1 gram which normally constitutes a dose of heroin, the 48 grams of heroin the drug unit seized in 2019 represents a significant quantity. In addition, the trend of selling fentanyl as heroin resulted in 37g of fentanyl being seized in addition to the heroin. The decrease in heroin seized from 2018 for the second year in a row was offset by the increase in seized fentanyl. Fentanyl is often represented and sold as heroin. Due to the potency of fentanyl being higher than heroin, it is more dangerous to users.

Cocaine and crack continue an upward trend of availability in the last few years. This availability is linked to the popularity of heroin. Cocaine and crack are often sold by the same dealers as heroin and used by the same addicts. The largest seizure of cocaine in Washington County's recent history in 2019 will show a huge spike in cocaine and crack in 2019. Even without this large case disproportionately impacting the seized amounts, cocaine and crack continue the trend of increasing availability in our county. 4 kilograms of cocaine as well as 335 grams of crack were seized in 2019.

A very serious drug threat which has still not developed in Washington County is methamphetamine. The Drug Unit did have a small number of methamphetamine related cases, but the 35 grams seized in 2019 was almost all contained in ecstasy. The content of ecstasy is supposed to be the drug MDMA, however it is not unusual that it contains other drugs instead such as Ketamine or methamphetamine. If the content is found to be primarily methamphetamine it is somewhat deceptive as the dealers and users of the adulterated ecstasy likely do not even know it is methamphetamine. This is a distinct difference from a true presence of methamphetamine and methamphetamine users and addicts. Methamphetamine investigation is a priority for the Drug Unit.

Other drug related charges were for delivery of marijuana, delivery of lesser prescription drugs like methylphenidate or alprazolam, charges for possession of various drugs from heroin to marijuana, charges for drug paraphernalia, etc. Other drugs seized include MDMA (ecstasy), morphine, oxycodone, Sub Oxone, psilocybin, and LSD.

Marijuana continues to be the subject of some strong political opinions on both sides. At this time it is a widely abused illegal substance, and though the Drug Unit seeks to work cases on harder drugs, marijuana's wide availability resulted in several large cases. Primarily these cases involved importing the drug in quantity from a state where the drug is legal and selling it here which is still very profitable. Approximately 11 kilograms of marijuana were seized along with over 600 grams of highly concentrated THC in the form of wax, edibles, and also TCH vaping cartridges.

Often the Drug Unit cooperates in investigations and works cooperatively with the police departments in Washington County, other agencies such as surrounding county's drug units, the

Wisconsin Department of Criminal Investigation, the US Drug Enforcement Administration, HIDTA Milwaukee, Milwaukee Police Department District 4, and Postal Inspectors.

In addition to primary duties in 2019 the Drug Unit assisted local PDs with K-9 school searches, assisted with highway interdiction working with both K-9 units and commercial motor vehicle inspectors, and provided an average of one drug education presentation monthly to community groups.

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, three deputies and two special 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.

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 bi-weekly. Of the 26 subjects profiled in 2019, 19 of the subjects were arrested, two were located outside the jurisdiction of the warrant, and five remain at large.

2019 JUSTICE CENTER ACTIVITY	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Visitors to Justice Center	3775	3578	3857	3926	3973	3834	3913	4013	4049	4043	3469	3559	45989
Contraband Located	98	130	134	114	146	143	117	124	136	135	113	92	1482
Custodies to Court OTP/FP	128	112	124	123	125	141	132	110	117	177	98	107	1494
Warrants Arrested	4	7	7	5	6	12	5	9	9	11	9	9	93
Custodies to Court New Arrests	107	85	120	104	122	91	116	102	114	105	91	117	1274
Forthwith to Jail	20	15	9	9	10	13	7	10	10	19	10	4	136
Security Requests	467	460	515	635	560	416	499	517	446	558	420	476	5969
Citations Issued	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailiff/Jury Assist by Security Staff	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2
Stun Belt Trials	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Alarms Door/Fire/Other	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	2	4	0	12
Alarms Duress	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	6
TRO Injunction Hearings	12	7	18	21	20	21	19	11	12	21	21	14	197
Mental Health Hearings PC/Final/Extensions	2	2	4	5	7	4	14	3	8	10	13	8	80
Reportable Incidents	2	0	3	2	3	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	17
Civil Process	7	2	6	2	3	4	6	1	4	2	3	0	40
Money Escorts	21	19	21	22	22	19	21	22	20	20	18	19	244
Sheriff Sales	4	2	7	6	12	5	3	2	3	7	4	3	58
Assist the Public Directions/Info	880	751	778	800	892	771	776	892	807	796	673	687	9503
Jury Trials	1	1	1	3	3	1	0	1	3	0	0	1	15

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. In 2015 the Washington County Sheriff's Office contracted with Lock and Load LLC to conduct the majority of prisoner transports. The sheriff's office remained responsible for medical transports from the jail, and certain mental health transports.

TRANSPORT TYPE	DEFINITION	TRANSPORTS BY LOCK & LOAD 2018 TOTAL	TRANSPORTS BY LOCK & LOAD 2019 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.	621	655
Mental Transports	The one-way transport of an in-custody subject between a mental health facility and court.	159	119
New to Prison	The transport on an inmate from our jail to state prison to begin a new prison sentence.	139	142
Juvenile Disp Order	The transport of a juvenile from our jail to a State Juvenile Detention Facility	1	0
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.	305	364
	TOTAL	1225	1280
TRANSPORT TYPE	DEFINITION	TRANSPORTS BY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2018 TOTAL	TRANSPORTS BY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2019 TOTAL
Mental Transfer	The transport of a subject either between mental health facilities or from a hospital to a mental health facility.	60	82
New to Prison	The transport on an inmate from our jail to state prison to begin a new prison sentence.	0	0
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.	115	71
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.	5	39
Other	Transports which do not fit into the above categories including pickups on revocation warrants, holds on criminal charges, and other misc. transports.	13	9
	TOTAL	193	201

COMMUNICATIONS

Dispatch Phone Calls 2019

In 2019, the communications center handled **96,825 phone calls**; 22,823 (24%) of those calls being 911 emergency calls received through land and wireless phone lines.

Wireless 911 calls	=	21,052
911 Landline calls	=	1,771
Administrative calls	=	74,002
 Total Calls in 2018	=	 96,825

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 and injunctions. Many of these entries are time sensitive. In the past year, 929 warrants originating from six agencies were entered into the TIME system:

Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) is a mutual aid measure that may be used for deploying fire, rescue and EMS personell in a multi-jurisdictional and/or multi-agency response. The Communications Divison is heavily involved with the set up and utilization of this program. In 2019 our division handled 11 such calls:

Allenton FD = 1
Hartford FD = 2
Jackson FD = 1
Kewaskum FD = 1
Kohlsville FD = 2
Slinger FD = 1
Richfield FD = 2
West Bend FD = 1

2019 Warrant Entries	
Washington County Sheriff's Office	845
Slinger Police Department	*57
Jackson Police Department	*12
Kewaskum Police Department	*13
Town of Trenton Police Department	*2
Village of Newburg	0

* These totals lower than actual. Multiple warrants being entered at the same time may only be counted as one entry.

In addition, 239 restraining orders and 106 injunctions were entered into various data systems by officers in 2019. 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.

2019 Fire Service Calls	
Agency	Calls*
Allenton Fire and EMS	239
Boltonville Fire First Responder	54
Fillmore Fire First Responder	82
Hartford Fire and EMS	250
Jackson Fire and EMS	841
Kewaskum fire and EMS	468
Kohlsville Fire and First Responder	145
Lifestar	544
Newburg Fire and EMS	336
Richfield Fire and EMS	628
Slinger Fire	164
St. Lawrence Fire First Responder	76
West Bend Fire and EMS	476
Ashippun (Town of Erin)	22
* Some calls may have been cancelled by the caller after they were paged out.	

MOBILE COMMAND POST

The sheriff's office deploys a Mobile Command Post to significant incidents. Purchased with Homeland Security grant monies and built in 2011 by Pierce Manufacturing of Appleton, Wisconsin, the Mobile Command Post contains a complete radio and communication network, nighttime lighting capabilities, and sufficient work space to manage and command critical incidents. The Mobile Command Post also houses specialized equipment for the sheriff's SWAT and Crash Reconstruction Teams.

In 2019, the Mobile Command Post responded to the following in-county incidents/events:

- 3 Crash Reconstructions (for serious and/or fatal motor vehicle crashes)
- 2 SWAT responses
- 1 Train vs. Pedestrian
- 3 Nights at the County Fair to facilitate communications
- 4 Departmental Trainings

In addition, the Mobile Command Post was displayed at four (4) public relations events: Germantown Police Citizens Academy; Germantown National Night Out; Fiesta Latina in West Bend; and Fire Prevention kickoff in Richfield.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND DARE

In 2019, the sheriff's office conducted presentations on topics which included: career days, crime prevention, drug awareness, child safety education, traffic safety, bullying and internet safety. Over 50 organizations and hundreds of county citizens were served by these presentations, including local schools, clubs, youth groups, businesses, and service organizations.

The sheriff's office did child fingerprinting at multiple events in the county, providing hundreds of parents with ID cards for their children. The sheriff's office also sponsors the law enforcement booth at the Washington County Fair.

Deputies Niehus, Jilling and Graper serve as the core of the sheriff's office public relations efforts. Deputy Jilling is an active member of the group of volunteers that put together the Every 15 Minute Program. This intense program provides instruction to high school students on the dangers and consequences of drunk driving. This year, it was hosted by Germantown High School. Deputies Niehus and Jilling are very active in the community, providing presentations on behalf of the sheriff's office in areas such as drug awareness, traffic and pedestrian safety, tractor and farm safety, neighborhood watch, personal and home security, elder abuse, fraud awareness, bullying and internet safety.

DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education)

DARE 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 2019, the sheriff's office provided the DARE program to fifth grade students in 12 schools located throughout Washington County. The Department currently uses five certified DARE instructors. Schools served include:

ADDISON ELEMENTARY	RICHFIELD SCHOOL
ALLENTON ELEMENTARY	ROCKFIELD SCHOOL
AMY BELLE ELEMENTARY	SLINGER ELEMENTARY
FARMINGTON ELEMENTARY	ST. GABRIELS SCHOOL
GOOD SHEPHERD SCHOOL	ST. KILIANS SCHOOL
HOLY ANGELS SCHOOL	ST. PETERS SCHOOL

Building Tours:	Holy Angels School, Youth Government Day, Girl Scouts (x2), The Family Center, Cub Scouts
Career Days:	Decorah Elementary, St. Frances Cabrini, Montessori Childrens Center, Kewaskum Police Dept., Kewaskum Elementary, St. Peters School – Slinger, West Bend High School Debate/Mock Trial
Child Fingerprinting:	Spanish/Mexican Festival- Regner Park, National Night Out - Germantown, Erin Family Fun Fair
Crime Prevention:	Community Policing – Timberstone Subdivision, Golden Pearl Adult Day Services
Drug Awareness:	Washington County Humane Society, Living Word Lutheran High School, Kewaskum Parents Night, Germantown Parents Night
Safety Education:	Fire Prevention – Fillmore Fire House, School Safety – Richfield Middle School, Fire Prevention Richfield Fire Station, Internet Safety – St. Gabriels School, Womens Safety – Family Center
Community Events	Information Fair – Germantown High School, Trunk or Treat – Holy Trinity, K9 Demonstration – Homeschooled Children, Touch-A-Truck – Hartford Rec Center, School Open House – Rockfield Elementary, School Open House – Amy Belle Elementary, Truck Demonstration – Terra Tec Landscapes, National Night Out – Germantown Police Dept., Open House – Shepherd of the Hills, Drivers Ed Presentation – Slinger High School, School Visit – Fair Park Elementary, Fiesta Latina – Regner Park, Every 15 Minutes – Germantown High School, Read to Children – I4 Learning, Ride to School in a Squad – Farmington Elementary

Firing Range Use 2019		
Agency	INDOOR	OUTDOOR
DNR	0	0
Germantown PD	2	0
Hartford PD	0	6
Jackson	2	11
Kewaskum	2	0
Newburg	0	1
Sheriff's Office	31	6
Sheriff's SNIPERS	12	13
Sheriff's Specials	13	0
Sheriff SWAT	12	13
Slinger PD	3	2
West Bend PD	9	0
West Bend SRT	1	1
Total	87	53