



2023 ANNUAL REPORT

DODGE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Sheriff Dale J. Schmidt



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Dale J. Schmidt Sheriff | Chad Enright Chief Deputy

To the Citizens of Dodge County, Wisconsin:

2023 was another fantastic year as the Dodge County Sheriff's Office continued its dedication to its citizens by setting a new standard by which the Sheriff's Office conducts business. In 2023 the Dodge County Sheriff's Office became a fully accredited law enforcement agency through the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Accreditation Group (WILEAG), a standard by which Dodge County citizens can be proud as with this accreditation citizens know the Dodge County Sheriff's Office conducts business according to Law enforcement best practice standards followed both around the state and nationally.

Our effort to become an accredited agency has truly been a team effort in 2021, I did an evaluation of our team and the way we conduct business and determined that we were ready to finally pursue accreditation. There



was a great deal of work that our team had to do before we got to that point and a great deal of work that followed to obtain that high standard of accreditation. Our team successfully wrote a grant to minimize the cost of becoming an accredited agency to the Dodge County taxpayers. A grant of \$75,000 was obtained through the US federal government and allowed for staff to complete this accreditation which normally takes three years in just a year and a half. That grant was completed by then Captain Chad Enright and Lieutenant Christine Churchill.

After the accreditation grant was awarded to the sheriff's office, Captain Enright was assigned as the accreditation manager. He worked tirelessly along with the rest of the administrative team to go through the 262 full accreditation standards ensuring that we not only met the standards but provided proof of our compliance with those standards. It was a lengthy process, but one by which we learned that we already met many of the standards and only needed to make minor tweaks to our policies and procedures to be in full compliance with the standards.

In March we had 3 WILEAG assessors spend three days at our agency going through our policies, procedures, and proofs we provided for the 262 standards. At the end of the assessment, the WILEAG presented the Dodge County Sheriff's Office with a Certificate of Accreditation, only the 4th sheriff's office in the state to become accredited. We must now continue to maintain those standards and provide proof of each standard being met, every year, to obtain re-certification.

As a result of our Certificate of Accreditation in 2023, we have dedicated the cover of our 2023 Annual Report to the receipt of this prestigious award. We are extremely proud of the work that our staff did to achieve this, and the community can be proud of their sheriff's office as an agency that not only implements best practices but also provides evidence of those practices being followed every year.

Thank you again for allowing us to serve the citizens of Dodge County and ensuring Dodge County is a safe

Thank you again for allowing us to serve the citizens of Dodge County and ensuring Dodge County is a safe place to live, work, and visit.

Respectfully,

Dale J. Schmidt Dodge County Sheriff

New Employees



Heather Derge
Corrections Officer



Randall Heinitz
Corrections Officer



Collin Neuens
Corrections Officer



Alesha Umentum
Corrections Officer



Michael Asmus Jail Transport



Kevin Harvancik
Court Security



Kimberly Gillen
Support Staff

New Employees



Matthew Burns
Patrol Deputy



Annie Cedarquist
Patrol Deputy



Daniel Croft
Patrol Deputy



Alex Kaufman
Patrol Deputy



Grace Millard
Patrol Deputy



Wyatt Paul
Patrol Deputy

Retirees



David Churchill
Corrections Officer
20 Years of Service



Brian Drumm

Patrol Lieutenant

24 Years of Service



Kevin Harvancik

Patrol Deputy
26 Years of Service



Shawn Rogers
Public Safety
Administrative Support Specialist
16 Years of Service



Jeffery Schlegel
Corrections Program Officer
32 Years of Service



Dennis Walston
Patrol Sergeant
26 Years of Service

A combined 144 years of service!

Current Employees in new Roles



Scott Anderson Assigned as K9 Handler



Adriane Beisbier
Former Part-Time CO
Current Full-Time CO



Jason Boeck
Former Detectives Lieutenant
Current Patrol Captain



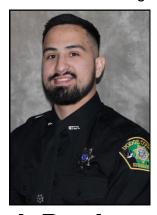
Vickie Brugger
Former Detective
Current Detective Sergeant



Don CounardFormer Patrol Deputy
Current Patrol Sergeant



Kayla CrumpFormer CO
Current Patrol Deputy



Luis DominguezFormer Full-Time CO
Current Part-Time CO



Patrick Dymond
Former Jail Transport
Current Part-Time CO



Chad EnrightFormer Patrol Captain
Current Chief Deputy

Current Employees in new Roles



Bradley KonkelFormer Patrol Deputy
Current Patrol Sergeant



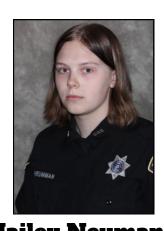
Zachary Kuckkahn
Former Court Security
Current Patrol Deputy



Matthew Mayer
Assigned as K9 Handler



Taylor NehlsFormer Patrol Sergeant
Current Detective Lieutenant



Hailey Neumann
Former Part-Time CO
Current Full-Time CO



Joseph NicolasFormer Patrol Sergeant
Current Patrol Lieutenant

Current Employees in new Roles



Suzie ReissmannFormer Communications Sergeant

Current Part-Time Communications



John RiveraFormer Full-Time CO
Current Part-Time CO



Derek TrittFormer Patrol Deputy
Current Patrol Sergeant



Kasey Young
Former Patrol Deputy
Current Detective



Former CO
Current Programs Officer



Summer ZuhlkeFormer Admin Support Specialist
Current Public Safety Admin
Support Specialist

Leadership in Police Organizations

In 2022, The Dodge County Sheriff's Office continued its commitment to developing future leaders and exemplary followers to provide better service to the public and prepare its staff to meet the leadership needs of the present and future. We did this through our continued commitment to send our staff to Leadership in Police Organizations (LPO).

The positive impacts of the sheriff's commitment to leadership development are evidenced throughout the agency and this annual report. Of greater importance, the continued efforts at creating better leaders throughout the agency have helped our efforts to make our employees' work and home lives better, which translates to better service to the community.

LPO Graduates in 2023

Bradley Kulibert Holly Buchda

Dylan Ott Pamela Uecke-Tinsley

Torin Tredeau Kelsey Becker

Fostering a Culture of Good Stewardship

The sheriff's office employees strive to find ways to balance efficiency and effectiveness in all areas of the office. We have an annual goal for each employee to find a way to save 1% of expenses while providing the same level of service.

There are many ways that staff strive to meet this goal. One example is finding ways to save on overtime costs. The training lieutenant developed a training schedule that varied from the traditional schedule of using four-hour blocks of time. Due to our need to provide 24-hour emergency operations, the four-hour blocks resulted in a significant amount of overtime.

The new plan focuses on using a small number of trainers on overtime who train the majority of staff during their normal shift, rather than having all the staff complete the training after their shift, on overtime.

Our team of employees will continue to see the public value by saving taxpayer funding while continuing to provide the high-quality service they have come to expect from the sheriff's office.

Patrol Division

Roster

Operations Captain Jason Boeck

1st Shift

Lt. Brian Loos

Sgt. Eric Krueger

Sgt. Michael Workman

Deputy Ryan Schwartz

Deputy Jaime Buelter

Deputy Justin Kontny

Deputy Ryan Jackson

Deputy Martin Keberlein

Deputy Jason Westphal (Civil Process)

Deputy Luke Luther (Recreation Patrol)

2nd Shift

Lt. Joseph Nicholas

Sgt. William Pansier

Sgt. Derek Tritt

Deputy Bradley Kulibert

Deputy Matthew Mayer (K9)

Deputy Andrew Dean

Deputy Derek Tritt

Deputy Thomas Crowell

Deputy Dylan Ott

Deputy Codey Bratz

3rd Shift

Lt. Brian Drumm

Sgt. Jermey Wolfe

Sqt. Dustin Waas

Deputy Scott Anderson (K9)

Deputy Dale Bratz

Deputy Benjamin Gulden

Deputy Matthew Fischer

Deputy Trevor Mallon

Lomira Contract

Sgt. Donald Counard

Deputy Jay Thielmann (School Resource)

Deputy Zachary Kuckkahn

Reeseville Contract

Deputy Martin Keberlein Deputy Bradley Kulibert

The patrol division is comprised of dedicated men and women of law enforcement who strive to safeguard the lives, property, and constitutional rights of our citizens through honest, ethical, and professional service to the community. Our deputies also strive on a daily basis to uphold the vision of our Sheriff's Office by collaborating with our communities and developing proactive solutions toward making Dodge County a safe and enjoyable place to live, work and visit. All personnel are expected to uphold the agencies core values: integrity, accountability, teamwork, leadership, and service.

The patrol division is responsible for handling emergency and non-emergency call for service along developing proactive solutions. Our deputies are held accountable for their time patrolling our county and during down time from responding to calls they are expected to self-initiate field activities. Examples of this are conducting building/business checks, active traffic enforcement in high crash areas and actively monitoring known problem areas within our county.

The employees receive various training courses throughout the year to maintain a high level of proficiency in the ever-changing world of law enforcement. That training includes legal update training, firearms, defense and arrest tactics, emergency vehicle operations, first aid, leadership, and community policing strategies.

Dodge County Project Lifesaver

Dodge County Project Lifesaver had 14 active clients at the end of 2023. The program continues a 100% success rate, with all of our clients remaining safe. There were no requested searches for clients during 2023.

Dodge County Project Lifesaver provides services to any county resident with cognitive conditions which lead to a tendency to wander and not be able to help themselves. The cognitive conditions typically are Autism, Down Syndrome, Alzheimer's and Dementia, however other clients may also be considered. The program involves the client wearing a wristwatch-sized radio transmitter on either their wrist or ankle area. If the client wanders, the caregiver calls 911 and our trained personnel respond to it as an emergency to locate the individual using our receivers.

We had 12 deputies certified to conduct battery changes, add new clients and conduct searches. We are going to be holding a training session in 2024 to train up more of our deputies.

The deputies involved in the Project Lifesaver program during 2022 were:

Lt. Brian Loos, Program Coordinator/Instructor/ESS
Deputy Kevin Harvancik, Instructor/ESS
Sgt. Dennis Walston/ESS
Lt. Jason Boeck/ESS
Deputy Michael Matoushek/ESS
Sgt. Joseph Nicholas/ESS

Detective Kelsey Knaup/ESS Sgt. Bill Pansier/ESS Deputy Matthew Mayer/ESS Deputy Thomas Crowell/ESS Deputy Kasey Young/ESS Deputy Martin Keberlein/ESS

(ESS – Electronic Search Specialist)





Recreation Patrol



Recreation Deputy Luke Luther

Recreation Deputy Luther, a 19-year law enforcement veteran, has been assigned recreation patrol since 2022, and has been with DOSO for four years. Deputy Luther maintains positive working relationships with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WIDNR), recreation club/association members, and local recreating residents.

The Recreation Patrol consists of ATV/UTV/OHM, boat, and snowmobile patrol. This position is supported by the WIDNR, which includes active patrol utilizing our agency's boat, a 2016 Crestliner 1750 Fish Hawk, a 2004 Polaris Sportsman 500 ATV, a 2021 Kawasaki Mule UTV, two 2009 Polaris Switchback 600 snowmobiles, and a 2022 Ford F-150 police responder crew cab marked pick-up truck. New to the recreation fleet this year is a 2023 Ski Doo Renegade 850.

Another responsibility of this position is providing numerous safety talks and public appearances. This includes, Cops and Bobbers, Fish 'n Fun, Beaver Dam Lake Days, and Citizens' Police Academy to present recreation instruction and safety information. We also participated in many parades throughout Dodge County and National Night Out in Beaver Dam and Reeseville, which allows us to highlight our specialized recreation equipment for kids and adults alike. DOSO continued our great working relationship with the WIDNR and wardens working in Dodge County this year and coordinated enforcement and investigation efforts actively throughout the year.

The boating season for the sheriff's office was from April through October. The patrol areas included the Rock River, Horicon Marsh, Lake Sinissippi, Beaver Dam Lake, Fox Lake, Lost Lake, and Lake Emily. During the boat patrol season, DOSO handled several complaints and took a proactive approach patroling on our waterbodies for the complaints that our citizens made. A new initiative was launched to incorporate four deputies to assist Recreation Deputy Luther with boat patrol. Deputies Thomas Crowell, Dylan Ott, Trevor Mallon, and Benjamin Gulden were selected to the team. These deputies trained on boat operations, WIDNR boating regulations, rescue operations, and boat recoveries.

ATV patrol was conducted year-round and included patrolling Dodge County's 20 miles of the Wild Goose State Trail and directed patrol enforcement for those operating illegally on roadways/trails and private property not open to the public or on state highways. Several deputies also contributed to ATV enforcement by observing and enforcing violations while on routine patrol. Deputies investigated three ATV/UTV accidents that resulted in injuries.

In 2023, the snowmobile trails were opened in the south zones for a couple days. Deputies and WIDNR Wardens teamed up to provide a presence and enforce snowmobile regulations on the trails and lakes.

Recreation Patrol









K9 Teams

Our K9 teams consist of Deputy Mayer and K9 Cade and Deputy Anderson and K9 Bak. Both teams are certified through Jessiffany Canine Services in the detection of four controlled substances: methamphetamine, cocaine, heroin, and MDMA. K9 Cade is trained in handler protection, suspect apprehension, and tracking. K9 Bak is trained as a single-purpose canine for controlled substances but can track individuals. They do all this while still being friendly enough to do public presentations and interact with children in schools.

In addition to the kennel certifications above, they are also certified through an independent master trainer from the American Police Canine Services each year. The K9 teams must train throughout the year to pass certifications for both organizations.

The K9's and their equipment are partially funded by a variety of donations. K9 Cade was purchased through funds from Play 4 Cade. This organization raises awareness for organ donation and the organization donated \$15,000 to the Sheriff's Office in memory of a 14-year-old teenager who died in a crash, named Cade. K9 Bak was brought on from the Lomira Police Department when the Dodge County Sheriff's Office took over with contracted law enforcement services. Deputy Anderson became K9 Bak's handler in September of this year. Money is raised through K9 donations and the K9 golf outing. The 2023 K9 golf outing raised \$11,867. The money raised is used for K9 unit expenses and saved for future needs.







Crash Investigation Team

2023 STATISTICS

62	New Cases
2	Old Cases Reopened
11	Event Data Recorder (EDR) Downloads
11	Event Data Recorder (EDR) Analysis
2	Berla iVE (In-Vehicle Exploitation) Downloads
2	Berla iVE (In-Vehicle Exploitation) Analysis
20	Scene Scan/Reconstruction
105	Commercial Motor Vehicle Inspections
5	FAA Licensed Drone Pilots
20	Scene Flights
23	Training Flights

Members:

Sergeant Eric Krueger Sergeant Jeramy Grossman Sergeant Michael Workman Deputy Andrew Dean Deputy Thomas Crowell Deputy Luke Luther Deputy Ryan Jackson







SWAT Team

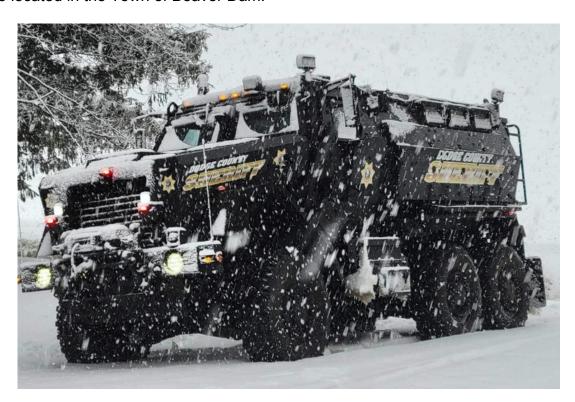
The Dodge County Multi-Jurisdictional SWAT team is comprised of 22 members. SWAT officers are assigned to particular positions within the team. The different positions are team commander, team leader, assistant team leader, sniper, entry team, munitions specialist, and negotiator.

The purpose of the SWAT team is to provide specialized support in handling critical operations where intense negotiations and/or special tactical deployment methods are beyond the capacity of field officers. The SWAT team trains monthly on specialized tactics and with specialized equipment. Some of the situations that the team trains to handle include barricaded subjects, hostage situations, search and arrest warrants, armed suspects, anti-terrorism, and any other situation deemed necessary by the Sheriff.

In 2023, the SWAT team deployed in the Rubicon area to assist the Dodge County Criminal Investigation Division in executing a search warrant at a residence for an Internet Crimes Against Children investigation.

The SWAT team also was deployed in the City of Juneau for a report of a subject inside the home that discharged a rifle within the house. The SWAT team arrived on scene and SWAT negotiators conducted successful negotiations with the subject, who eventually came out peacefully.

Pictured below is our newly painted and decaled armored vehicle during training at a vacant house located in the Town of Beaver Dam.



Honor Guard

In 2023, the honor guard team represented our agency at three Line of Duty Death's (LODD) in the State of Wisconsin at the funerals for Milwaukee Officer Peter Jerving, Chetek Officer Emily Breidenbach and Cameron Officer Hunter Scheel, and St Croix Deputy Kaitie Leising. The team also performed color team and other functions for the September 11 silent parade in Juneau, Dodge County Law Enforcement Executive Association (DCLEA) banquet, the county law enforcement memorial, and the law enforcement academy graduation at Fox Valley Technical College this past October.

The team strength remains at 10 of 12 available positions, which came with retirements and a resignation during the year.

Our honor guard continues to represent the Sheriff's Office and all of Dodge County with members from each division of the agency including patrol, investigations, communications and corrections.



2023 Honor Guard Team

Deputy Kevin Harvancik
Detective Michael Willmann
Sergeant Eric Krueger
Deputy Justin Kontny
Sergeant Benjamin Plante
Corporal Kevin Schultz
Sergeant Dawn Learned
Sergeant Samantha Laughlin
Deputy Luke Luther
Deputy Kayla Crump
Deputy Dylan Ott
Deputy Thomas Crowell

Honor Guard							
2019 2020 2021 2022 2023							
Public Appearances	3	0	10	3	4		
Funeral Services	4	1	6	2	4		

Drug Recognition Expert

DOSO has four certified Drug Recognition Experts (DRE). DRE's are highly trained and specialized in recognizing impairment caused by drugs other than alcohol. Prerequisites to attend training and be certified are proficiency in administering Standardized Field Sobriety Tests (SFST) and a strong background in impaired driving enforcement. After completing training, DRE's are called out to perform standardized and systematic 12-step evaluations on persons who have been arrested for OWI and have either no alcohol involved or alcohol levels inconsistent with their impairment level. Upon completion of the evaluation, DRE's are trained to provide expert opinions as to whether the person is impaired or if they may have a medical condition or other circumstance that may be mimicking impairment (i.e. diabetes, head injury). If determined that the person is impaired by something other than alcohol, the DRE can opine the category or categories of drugs that are causing the impairment.

The use of DRE's aids arresting officers, prosecutors, and courts in their respective involvements in the case. The main goal of the program is to prove or disprove the association of medication or drug use with impairment. Blood tests can only show the presence and sometimes quantification of specific drugs, however, the observations of the officer or deputy involved in the arrest and the DRE are what help prosecutors, courts, and juries to recognize that the person was impaired due to the drug categories used. The simple presence of a drug or drugs does not necessarily indicate the person was impaired.

Current Active DRE's

Sheriff Dale Schmidt Detective Michael Lake Deputy Dustin Waas Deputy Scott Anderson

DRUG RECOGNITION EXPERT (DRE) EVALUATIONS						
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	
Total Evaluations	9	9	7	22	11	
On-Duty Evaluations	6	9	7	16	10	
Off-Duty Call In	3	0	0	6	1	
Other Agency Request	2	1	0	2	1	

Fatal Vision Program



Bradley Kulibert
Patrol Deputy

Fatal Vision is a training tool used to vividly demonstrate the concept of impairment and the dangers of impaired driving. Fatal Vision's purpose is to duplicate impairment caused by a specific level of alcohol or other drug ingested by a human. Alcohol and other drugs affect the brain which results in a variety of impairments. The Fatal Vision goggles distort vision and cause behaviors that are similar to behaviors exhibited by someone under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

Deputy Bradley Kulibert oversees this valuable community training program.

Many of the training events have focused on high school-age students. These young drivers are given a realistic view of the dangers of driving while impaired and the deadly consequences of their choices. The program provides practical exercises to understand decision-making, responsibility, and consequences. The training program often concludes with the use of Fatal Vision goggles and other drug-impairment goggles.

Another important aspect of the Fatal Vision Program is the court-sponsored One Chance Program. This is offered to first-offense underage alcohol offenders. The offenders are required to attend the Fatal Vision Program, participate in eight hours of community service, and write an essay about what they have learned from the experience. If the judge accepts their efforts, the citation is dismissed.

In 2023, the sheriff's office Fatal Vision Program was presented to eight groups totaling 75 people. There are plans to work with high schools in the area to provide presentations about this valuable information.

Operating While Intoxicated					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
OWI 1st	206	275	268	326	301
OWI 2nd	48	84	59	58	73
OWI 3rd	26	37	42	49	49
OWI 4th	11	19	19	24	15
OWI 5th	4	6	7	10	10
OWI 6th	2	5	8	3	1
OWI 7th	0	1	1	0	1
OWI 8th	1	1	0	0	1
OWI 9th	0	0	0	1	2
OWI 10th	0	0	0	1	0
Total OWIs	298	428	404	472	453

Traffic Citations					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Underage Drinking	128	74	192	228	193
One Chance	106	31	47	40	7
Speeding	1,459	1,905	1,767	1,798	1,179
Safety Belt	148	177	159	157	73
Fail to Obey Signal	272	155	130	180	184
Operate After Suspension	267	310	291	349	252
Operate After Revocation	137	170	192	172	169
Too Fast for Conditions	34	22	39	27	32
Warnings Issued	7,218	9,539	9,396	10,944	7,612

Operating Without a License	
Operating a vehicle without a commercial license	6
Operating a vehicle without a license, first offence	194
Operating a vehicle without a license, second offence in 3 years	120
Operating a vehicle without a license, third offence in 3 years	6
Operating a vehicle with an expired license	16
2023 Totals	342

Crashes						
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	
Bus	3	1	6	3	1	
Deer	357	355	356	410	349	
Motorcycle	20	21	25	24	14	
Farm Equipment	7	4	5	3	7	
Pedestrians	0	4	2	2	1	
Personal Injury	234	200	218	238	220	
Total Injuries	363	290	317	317	297	
Fatal Crashes	12	7	12	9	8	
Total Fatalities	13	8	15	11	11	
Annual Totals	1,031	928	993	1,034	1,018	

Statistics represent incidents that the Dodge County Sheriff's Office handled, not incidents that the municipal agencies within Dodge County handled. Exception is traffic fatalities numbers will represent all incidents within Dodge County covered by the Dodge County Sheriff's Office and the municipalities within Dodge County.

K9 Units						
	Deputy Mayer K9 Cade	Deputy Anderson K9 Bak	Combined			
K9 Deployments	62	34	96			
Vehicle Sniffs	211	37	248			
K9 Tracks	2	0	2			
School Locker Sniffs	3	2	5			
Public Appearances	11	2	13			
Drug Arrests Made	20	10	30			
Total Value of Drugs Seized	\$1,925	\$2,100	\$4,025			

ATV/UTV/OHM Patrol					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Patrol Hours	49.5	215.75	217	109.25	124.75
Registration Violations	2	29	92	11	11
OWI/PAC	3	2	2	0	4
Illegal Operation/ Closed Trail	0	19	47	4	10
Helmet Violations	2	1	10	2	5
Other Violations	4	12	65	16	17
Weekday Hours	4	133.5	69.5	53.25	84
Weekend Hours	45.5	82.25	147.5	56	40.75

ATV/UTV/OHM Involved Crashes	2022	2023
Property Damage Only Crashes	0	0
Injury Crashes	2	3
Fatal Crashes	0	0

Boat Involved Crashes	2022	2023
Property Damage Only Crashes	0	0
Injury Crashes	0	1
Fatal Crashes	1	0

	Boat	Patro	ol		
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Patrol Hours	115.5	188	157	104	287
Registration Violations	11	71	26	23	22
OWI	0	0	0	0	0
Flotation Device Violations	4	23	7	11	17
Navigation Lighting Violations	0	73	37	11	17
Other Violations	11	30	15	3	37
Weekday Hours	21	67	18	31	125.5
Weekend Hours	94.5	121	139	73	161.5

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	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Patrol Hours	42	41	135.5	7.75	54.5
Registration Violations	4	1	13	3	6
OWI/PAC	0	0	4	0	2
Trespassing/ Closed Trail	0	6	5	3	2
Fail to Obey Sign	2	2	11	0	0
Other Violations	0	1	16	0	2
Weekday Hours	22	16	87	0	36.25
Weekend Hours	20	25	48.5	7.75	18.25

	DOS	0 Trans	ports —	Juveniles	
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Trips	47	32	6	13	18
Hours	199	97	15	51	46
Milage	8,320	3,637	436	1,351	1,919

	DO	SO Tran	sports –	- Adults	
	2019	2020*	2021*	2022	2023
Trips	603	374	17	40	41
Hours	1,345	1,003	86	52	25
Milage	45,187	36,591	1,486	2,964	1,010

*Beginning October, 2020 adult transports were contracted through Redi Transport and are not included in the October 2020 and later numbers.

	Redi Transpo	orts — Adults	5
	2021	2022	2023
Trips	745	583	654
Milage	62,568	46,886	51,393

	Civi	l Proce	ess		
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Total Papers Served	1,177	1,088	1,043	1,022	1,163
Served for Dodge County Agencies	35	40	45	36	44
Revenue to Dodge County	\$58,014	\$59,876	\$55,804	\$58,481.05	\$65,710.17
Total Charges for Dodge County Papers	\$2,725	\$2,725	\$3,050	\$2,630	\$3,710

		Sher	riff Sales		
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Total Sales	48	22	28	27	13
Total in Dollars	\$4,708,910	\$3,707,476	\$3,348,013	\$3,022,656.10	\$2,625,058.55

	Court	Ordered	Writs Se	rved	
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Executions Against Property	1	0	2	3	0
Writs of Assistance	11	5	1	9	5
Writs of Restitution	125	91	88	82	82
Writs of Replevin	12	9	14	4	5

Total Writs Served 2023 — 92

Reeseville Contract

On January 1, 2022, the Dodge County Sheriff's Office began contracted law enforcement services for the Village of Reeseville. We currently have two deputies assigned to Reeseville with a sergeant overseeing the scheduling portion of the contract.

The Sheriff's Office currently provides 10 hours of coverage a week, which averages to 40 hours a month. Deputies enforce both state statues and village ordinances. The Sheriff's Office supplies all the necessary equipment including firearms, ammunition, portable radio and other protective equipment. The Village of Reeseville provides a fully equipped squad car with the necessary equipment to carry out law enforcement functions.

One of the primary responsibilities for our deputies assigned to Reeseville is to engage in active community-orientated policing strategies. This is accomplished through collaborating with the community to develop problem-oriented strategies and increase trust in local law enforcement. The Sheriff's Office continual goal is to be proactive versus reactive to known problems which can be especially effective in a small community such as the Village of Reeseville.

Reesville Deputies



Derek TrittPatrol Sergeant



Bradley Kulibert
Patrol Deputy



Martin Keberlein
Patrol Deputy



Reeseville Contract

Calls for S	Service
Building Check	369
911 Hangup	1
Intelligence	2
Ordinance Violation	24
Sex Offense	1
Traffic Complaint	5
Traffic Stop	50
Walk and Talk	18

Citatio	ons
OWI	2
Operate w/o Valid DL	3
Operate After Suspension	2
Operate After Revocation	3
Operate Left of Center	1
Ordinance Violations	3
Dog at Large	3
Non-Registration of Vehicle	1
Vehicle Equipment Violations	1
Failure to Wear Seatbelt	1
Warnings Issued	42

Lomira Contract

The Dodge County Sheriff's Office began contracted law enforcement services to the Village of Lomira in March of 2023 subsequent to the sheriff's office managing the police department from September 2022 until February 2023. There are three, full time deputies assigned to the village, including a School Resource Officer (SRO) which averages about 20 hours per week in the school.

Sergeant Donald Counard led the Lomira deputies, Deputy Jay Thielmann and Deputy Zachary Kuckkahn. Deputy Thielmann was appointed as SRO, and works patrol within the village outside of school hours. Deputy Thielmann was not able to assume the assignment at the beginning of the contract, so Deputy Codey Bratz volunteered to assume the role to complete the 2022-2023 school year. Deputy Kuckkahn was the third deputy assigned to the village. Lieutenant Brian Loos is the administrator assigned to oversee the deputies working in Lomira.

The sheriff's office has established positive relationships with residents, students, and businesses within the village during 2023 through community oriented policing and we look forward this enhanced service to Lomira for years to come.

Lomira Deputies









Donald Counard Jay Thielmann Zachary Kuckkahn Codey Bratz

Patrol Deputy

Patrol Sergeant

Patrol Deputy

Patrol Deputy

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Calls for Service				
Building Check	661			
911 Hangup	77			
Gas Drive Off	43			
School Complaint	24			
Suspicious	20			
Traffic Complaint	87			
Traffic Stop	273			
Walk and Talk	163			

Community Service Officers

In 2023, we employed two part-time CSOs who provided a great service to our community. The two CSO's were Skyler Starry and Ryan Millikin. Skyler Starry started as a CSO with the Sheriff's Office in 2023 and on June 1, 2023, Skyler Starry took a position with our Court Security. Ryan Millikin also started as a CSO with the Sheriff's Office in 2023. CSOs complete many tasks, which allows deputies to focus their efforts on investigations and enforcement actions.

Many of those tasks include but are not limited to the following:

- Helping motorists in need by providing rides, emergency lighting, calling repair services or tow trucks.
- Conduct traffic control at emergency scenes.
- Assist with Traffic/Parking when requested for large events.
- Help shuttle squads from repair facilities and other errands.
- Conduct Speed Surveys.
- Move speed enforcement signs to the proper crash reduction zone.
- Assist with minor calls for service, animal bites etc.

The CSO hiring process has started to replace the vacant positions and we hope to fill those positions in 2024. The CSO program is a great way for us to get our youth involved with serving our community and gain valuable experience in the field of law enforcement and community policing.



SCO Skyler Starry



CSO Ryan Milikin

Sheriff's Citizen Academy

The Sheriff's Office hosted its eighth Sheriff's Citizen Academy. This year there were 11 participants given hands on demonstrations into the daily activities of the Sheriff's Office. During the 13 week course, academy participants were exposed to OWI investigations, Recreational Patrol, a K9 demonstration, a presentation by District Attorney Andrea Will, Crash Investigations, Criminal Investigations, and defense and arrest tactics. They also made mock traffic stops interacting with cooperative and uncooperative role players.

Participants also took a tour of the dispatch center where they learned about the responsibilities and dedication the communication officers have. They took a tour of the Dodge County Detention Facility and learned about the responsibilities of our jail staff. Dodge County Medical Examiner PJ Schoebel also explained what the duties and responsibilities of the medical examiner are.

The class had opportunities to do ride alongs with the deputies with most of the class doing at least one ride along. Participants say this is truly insightful to the daily activities of our staff and they get to see the professionalism exhibited by our deputies.

The countless hours of dedication and instruction provided by the patrol deputies, correctional officers, communication officers, and other members of county agencies has created a bridge of understanding between law enforcement and Dodge County citizens.



Front, from left: Patrick Millikin, Kayla Schlegel, Paul Hine, Ann-Marie Scheerer, Lorraine Depover-Prothero, Marlene Berhiaume **Back, from left:** Sheriff Dale Schmidt, Edward Alvin, Neil Zirbel, Joshua Kysely, Carl Prothero, Thomas Berhiaume, Lieutenant Joseph Nicholas

Court Security

In response to Chapter 59.27(3) of the Wisconsin statutes and Chapter 70.38 of the Wisconsin State Supreme Court Rules, the Sheriff of Dodge County and the presiding judge have established a level of court security in the Dodge County Justice Facility. The Dodge County Sheriff and the presiding judge wish to address the potential dangers to the safety of county and state employees who work in the Dodge County Justice Facility as well as that of the public who conduct business in the facility.

Court security in the Justice Facility is designed to increase building security in a fiscally responsible manner. The manner of security is also designed to avoid unreasonable inconvenience to both staff and the public. Court security will provide a deterrent to acts of violence by maintaining a presence of security and by attempting to keep dangerous weapons and other unauthorized items out of the facility. A secondary mission of the court security staff includes providing information, direction and other customer service to the public.

Part-time court security staff in 2023: Kelly Cotter, Mark Jahnke, Steve Allermann, Michael Morell, Carl Schultz, Randy Kind, Mike Klavekoske, Ron Zenk, Skylar Starry, and Kevin Harvancik.





Court Security

Activity

The Sheriff's Office established a Field Training Program for new employees assigned to work as court security officers. The Sheriff's Office also facilitated yearly training for courthouse staff and established a new hire checklist for building safety and active shooter response.

Court security officers screened 35,748 visitors who entered the justice facility in 2023 which gives a monthly average of 2,979 and a daily average of 144.

Court security officers are proactive and attend proceedings that are of a sensitive nature or have the potential of being emotionally charged. Examples of the proceedings are temporary restraining order hearings, juvenile hearings and plea and sentencing hearings. We feel this presence is a calming influence and prevents disturbances before they occur.

Court Security Activity						
Arrests	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	
Disturbances	3	3	2	5	0	
Miscellaneous	3	3	2	8	9	
Warrants	32	40	49	50	40	
Total	38	46	53	63	49	
Disturbances	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	
Clerk of Courts	2	2	3	2	1	
Courtrooms	0	1	2	3	1	
Family Court	0	0	0	0	0	
Other	9	6	5	4	1	
Total	11	9	10	9	3	
Miscellaneous	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	
Paper Service	4	6	2	2	3	
Subj. in Custody	69	76	88	70	80	
Special Requests	419	329	300	342	358	
Confiscation	1	0	0	4	11	
Total	1,012	783	788	692	805	

Criminal Investigation Division

Captain Jason Boeck — Commander Lieutenant Taylor Nehls — Supervisor

The Criminal Investigation Division is made up of four separate units.

Detectives

Sgt Det. Vickie Brugger

Det. Michael Lake

Det. Andy Rolfs

Det. Dean Hopp

Det. Kasey Young

Det. Kelsey Becker

Drug Task Force

Sgt. Brad Konkel

Deputy David Trevarthen

Evidence/Property

Deputy Secretary Nichole Miller

Background Investigations

Deputy Robert Neuman
Deputy Thomas Horvath

Division Overview

Dodge County currently has six detective positions working on general assignment cases. One detective is assigned as the Institutions Investigator and one patrol sergeant is assigned as the unit lead of the Dodge County Drug Task Force. The Drug Task Force also has two deputies assigned full time to the unit. There is one deputy secretary assigned as the evidence clerk for the Evidence/Property Room and two deputies who work part-time doing preemployment background investigations for the sheriff's office and jail.

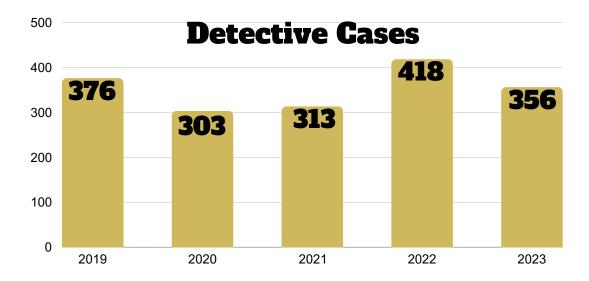
Annual Performance Objectives

- 1. Implement an in-house training day once a quarter for the members within the Criminal Investigations Division. These training days will consist of a specialized topic specific to detective duties like fingerprint extraction, taking molds of impressions, unique evidence packaging, etc.
- 2. Provide all detectives with officer involved critical incident training as well as developing a detailed checklist. This training and checklist will assist our investigators during officer involved critical incidents that we may be asked to investigate by agencies within Dodge County as well as the neighboring counties around us.
- 3. Send detectives to trainings to help them understand how to properly investigate various types of investigations they are required to handle. The five mandatory trainings that have been identified for every detective to attend are death investigation, sexual assault, fraud, child abuse and evidence technician.

Criminal Investigation Division

Detective Investigations

The Dodge County Sheriff's Office receives thousands of calls for service each year. Some complaints are criminal in nature while others are not. Each criminal complaint is usually assigned to a deputy in the Patrol Division. After the report is completed a supervisor reviews it. The patrol lieutenant will then decide if the case should be forwarded to the Criminal Investigations Division. There were 356 cases assigned to detectives in 2023.



Not all cases handled by the Sheriff's Office start with a patrol deputy as the first responder. Cases such as unanticipated death investigations, undercover drug investigations, child abuse referrals from Child Protective Services, elder abuse referrals from Adult Protective Services or any other case that the shift officer in charge feels can be started with a detective as the first responder or point of contact.

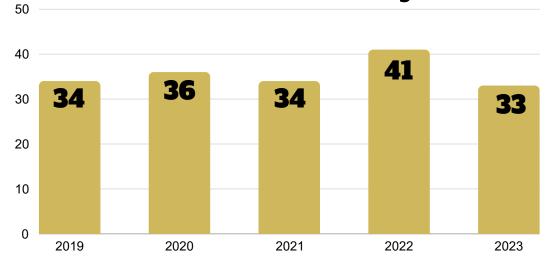
Detectives also receive non-criminal assignments which can include welfare fraud referrals, child welfare checks, fire investigations that may not be criminal in nature, forensic previews of cell phones for other agencies, follow-up requests and Jon Doe investigations from the District Attorney's office, along with forensic recorded child victim interviews to name only a few. These additional assignments are not captured in the crime data that is reported to the federal government for tracking purposes and all of these assignments do not appear in the total cases referenced above.

Criminal Investigation Division

Total Violent Crimes by Year								
2019 2020 2021 2022 2023								
Murder & Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0	1	0	0	0			
Negligent Manslaughter				1	2			
Rape	10	3	2	7	6			
Robbery	2	0	1	2	1			
Aggravated Assault	22	32	31	30	24			
Total Violent Crimes	34	36	34	41	33			

^{*}The above data is from the Wisconsin Uniform Crime Reporting website. Prior years shown above may have been updated from previous annual reports due to the fact that not all crimes are reported to law enforcement in the month/year they actually occur and are transmitted to the Wisconsin UCR website monthly after investigation and determination of an offense.

Total Violent Crimes by Year



^{*}For 2019-2021 both murder & non-negligent manslaughter were combined with negligent manslaughter. The two have been separated for 2022 and 2023.

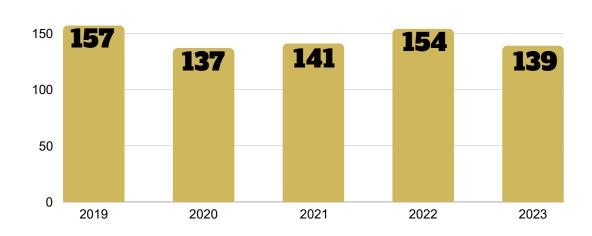
Criminal Investigation Division

Total Property Crimes by Year					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Burglary	16	19	22	32	26
Larceny/Theft	125	103	101	109	101
Motor Vehicle Theft	16	15	17	11	11
Arson	0	0	1	2	1
Total Property Crimes	157	137	141	154	139

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Total Property Crimes by Year

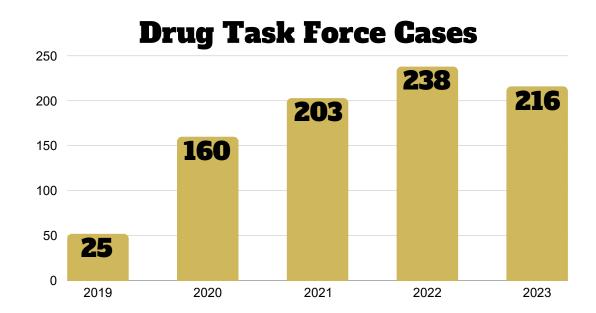
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Criminal Investigation Division

Drug Enforcement Unit

Methamphetamine continues to be at the forefront of the drug trade in Dodge County. We have generated cases on most other drugs locally but the meth was the most prevalent in 2023. There has been a significant impact in our communities by this epidemic including 22 drug overdose deaths. The Dodge County Drug Enforcement Unit is committed to working with all agencies within the county and surrounding areas to continue to develop informants, arrange controlled buys, and conduct search warrants in an effort to disrupt and dismantle drug trafficking and abuse within Dodge County.



Criminal Investigation Division

Evidence/Property Room

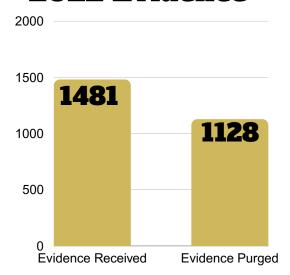
Evidence is universally defined as property that has significance in determining the truth of a matter being investigated. This could include many different components of the investigative process such as fingerprints or DNA that identifies the suspect who committed the crime, digital audio and video files from sources, items recovered which were stolen from the crime scene, shoeprints, tool marks or tire tracks, just to name a few. These items are collected in the field by deputies or detectives and packaged prior to being submitted to the property room.

The Evidence Clerk is responsible for evidence intake, which includes:

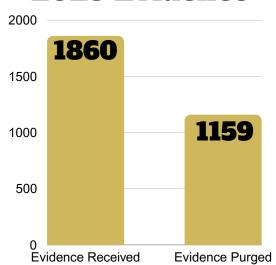
- Inspecting packaging to ensure evidence is properly sealed
- Categorizing the evidence
- Storing evidence in designated areas

Upon completion of the criminal case or expiration of the statute of limitations, evidence is retrieved and purged from the evidence room. The International Association of Property and Evidence estimates that each case needs approximately 30 minutes of research to make a purging decision.

2022 Evidence



2023 Evidence



Criminal Investigation Division

Lomira Police Department Evidence

In 2023, the Lomira Police Department was disbanded, and the Dodge County Sheriff's Office began contracted police services for the Village of Lomira. In providing this service, it added a lot of work, and items to our evidence room. The first step was to help organize and purge their evidence. All items were documented on paper only, therefore, once all items that could be purged were disposed of, next came entering the remaining pieces into the Record Management System, Spillman. For cases that were mid-2017 and newer, the evidence could be added to the existing incident. For cases that were before this time, a new incident needed to be created in Spillman, and then the evidence could be added.

The amount of evidence from the Village of Lomira are as follows:

- Evidence on paper forms: 1,443
- Evidence converted from paper and entered into Spillman: 513
- Evidence Purged: 88

The Dodge County Sheriff's Office is also the repository for surrendered firearms. Court orders or other legal proceedings determine the length of time these firearms are stored in the evidence room.

Pre-employment Background Investigations

A thorough background check is conducted to ensure that prospective employees do not have any personal or professional issues that would preclude them from law enforcement or corrections service. Currently, there are two deputies working as part-time background investigators for the sheriff's office.

Background investigators will review employment history, character references, academic records, residency history, criminal history, and financial history. A background investigation typically includes interviews with those who know the applicant, including previous employers, school or military personnel, neighbors, and family members. Completed investigation summaries and documentation received during those investigations are turned in to the division requesting the background and forwarded to the sheriff for final approval.

Lieutenant Christine Churchill Sergeant Suzanne Reissmann Sergeant Jeramy Grossman Sergeant Erica Lemke Sergeant Dawn Learned

A-1 Team

Jeramy Grossman Michelle Weber Tom Hazelberg Tammy Gebhardt

A-2 Team

Suzanne Reissmann Vicki Lessard Vanessa Schaefer Holly Buchda

B-1 Team

Dawn Learned
Pam Tinsley
Katy Buchda
Karissa Marquardt

B-2 Team

Erica Lemke
Josh Paternoster
Kayla Seely
Trinity Radcliffe

Nikki Christensen - Warrants Specialist

A-1 Team



A-2 Team





B-1 Team



B-2 Team

The Dodge County Sheriff's Office E-911 Dispatch Center consists of 18 full-time communications officers. Our dispatch center is the Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for all 911 and non-emergency calls placed in Dodge County. Phone and radio communications are provided for Sheriff's Deputies, municipal police officers, fire departments, EMS, and all other public safety agencies in Dodge County 24/7, 365 days a year. Dispatchers are the "true first responders" to every emergency within the county.

How do I know when to dial 911?

Anytime you find yourself in a situation that requires an emergency response from a law enforcement agency, a fire department, or an ambulance service, you should call 911. As a general rule, if you face a situation where you are trying to decide whether to call 911 or not, CALL 911. It is always better to be safe, than risk the chance of not getting the help you need, when you need it.

If you have a situation that you need to report but the incident is a past event and non-threatening, (not in progress, suspects are unknown or not seen), i.e., theft of personal property, past criminal mischief/vandalism, a theft from an auto that occurred during the night, then you can report the incident by calling in on the Dodge County Sheriff's Office administrative phone line **(920) 386-3726**.

Anytime you are unsure of when to call 911, it is always better to call 911 than risk not getting help when you need it. If you cannot safely call 911, in Dodge County you can **TEXT 911.**

What can I expect when I call 911?

When you call 911, your call will be answered by an E-911 dispatcher. The dispatcher will conduct an interview to determine the type of emergency service needed. Questions generally asked fall into key questions of WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN and depending on the situation, WHY. It is important to listen to the dispatcher and answer the questions asked. The dispatcher must ask you specific questions in order to ensure you receive the kind of help needed. It may seem that you are asked a lot of questions and that a lot of time has passed, however, our trained dispatchers will only ask questions that are necessary to getting you the proper help you need. This generally takes less than 30-45 seconds. Often times the dispatcher will dispatch emergency response units and will return to ask follow-up questions. The main objective is to remain calm and listen to the dispatcher's instructions...help is on the way.

What happens if I accidentally call 911?

911 misdials occur frequently. Often many misdials are realized after the number is called and the caller will immediately disconnect the line. This is what is commonly referred to as a "911 hang-up". If a connection was made, regardless if the line was not answered by the E-911 dispatcher, the PSAP will still receive the call. It is very important to remain on the line even if you realize you misdialed. If you disconnect the line, the E-911 dispatcher must process the call as an unknown emergency until otherwise determined.

CALLS FOR SERVICE ASSIGNED TO UNITS

TOTAL Unit Calls — 91,328 | TOTAL Agencies —92* (*Includes out-of-county agencies)



38,639



41,755 32 Agencies



10,934 60 Agencies

Communication Center Calls

January 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023

911 Calls	26,306				
Abandoned 911 Calls	6,450				
Police Lines	16,027				
Admin	30,329				
Outgoing	27,575				
Totals	100,237				

911 Answer Time

96.23%

Calls answered in less than 10 seconds

2.90%

Calls answered in less than 20 seconds

0.87%

Calls answered in less than 50 seconds

99.13% of all 911 calls in Dodge County are answered in under 20 seconds.

	Calls for Service ned to Units	Warrants		
2019	88,739	Year	Entered	Cancelled/Arrested
2020	89,627	2019	916	626
2021	92,056	2020	712	646
2022	99,344	2021	811	622
2022	30,044	2022	829	723
2023	91,328	2023	633	600



ADMINISTRATION:

Scott Smith — Jail Administrator

Jason Hundt — Deputy Administrator

Dustin Beck — Deputy Administrator

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS

Annette Duckett Amanda Hensen Karen Engels Nicole Krentz

Pamela Grosskopf

PROGRAMS OFFICERS

Scott Buckner | Marcus Kirchoff | Rose Zangl

SERGEANTS

Arthur Elsner Benjamin Plante
Kyle Hagen Jason Polsin
Mark Ketter Aaron Potratz
Bradley Knoll Chad Riter

Kevin Kuehl Benjamin Schepp

Samantha Laughlin Kurt Weber

CORPORALS

Kyle Opetz Dave Gorst Kevin Schultz Sean Bruss

Matthew Marvin

Team 1 AM Officers

Carla Diaz

Jerome Doornek

Nathaniel Hein

Don Krueger

Krista Longseth-Roberts

Greg Oettinger

Deyvis Perez-Laguna

John Pettersen

Eric Teeters

Dan Watkins

Kristin Marwitz

Jennifer Welch

PM Officers

Melinda Babcock Maira Koller
Morgan Bolin Hailey Neumann
Preston Franke Carson Schanilec
Kasey Gresbach Eric Teeters
Randall Heinitz

Power Shift Kyle Anderson | Brian Hill | Mikayla Klein

Team 2 **AM Officers**

Robert Biermann Kevin Kluck

Kaitlyn Buss Leonard Kluck Brian Koch Tory Flick

Michael Garbalagtys Anna Schroeder **Brian Harkins** Melissa Watkins

Debra Keel Jarrett Yeargin

PM Officers

Kile Arp Spencer Stilson

Emily Vick Jared Grady Nathan Hoeppner Heidi Wieck

Keteri Kirchberg Lisa Zuelsdorf

Power Shift Joshua Barth | Adriane Beisbier | Daniel Kuckkahn

Part-Time Officers

Carole Baker Patrick Dymond Morgan Brennecke John Rivera

Louis Dominguez Alesha Umentum

Corrections Officers In Training

Heather Derge | Collin Neuens | Joshua Reynolds | Mitchell Stoll

Jail Transport — Part Time

Michael Asmus Dan Mullin

James Brace Robert Neuman Joel Cartier Owen Schraufnagel

Donald Cook Terry Schulz Reggie Hummelmeier Darrel Stibb Richard Kinderman Art Tessmann

Steven Lindemann

In 2023 the Dodge County Jail passed annual state, U.S. Marshall, and multiple inspections by officials representing our Immigration Customs Enforcement (ICE) partners. One of the inspections conducted by officials representing ICE, occurring April 4th - April 6th, resulted in a superior rating for our facility and staff. The purpose of these bi-annual inspections is to ensure we are adhering to ICE national detention standards. This year we learned ICE's Office of Detention Oversight is inspecting standards more thoroughly, and we were held to a standard in some areas where we had never received feedback in the more than 20 years of our business relationship. This is the second year in a row the Dodge County Jail received a superior rating from an inspection by our federal partners at ICE. In 2023, Federal Contract beds were reimbursed at a rate of \$86.00 per bed, per day.

Our staff continue to be our priority and most valuable resource. With that as our mindset we ended 2023 with a case study evaluation of current challenges being faced in the Dodge County Jail with a focus on identifying challenges and areas of interest from the perspective of staff. The evaluation included all jail operations and involvement in the prior jail case study completed in 2021. A cross-section of employees from the jail was identified to be involved and met to identify all relevant areas of interest. An analysis of the situation was then conducted utilizing a formal problem-solving effort. The process incorporates a combination of numerous human behavioral science leadership scholarship and performance management philosophies. This process identified root causes of all the challenges identified during the case study. As a result, a formalized and diverse group of staff will comprise a committee that will be tasked with finding and recommending solutions to areas of interest that have been identified. This committee, called the Action Committee, will meet regularly beginning in early 2024.

Dodge County Sheriff created a request for proposal (RFP) for jail healthcare services in 2023. The health care provider, Wellpath, informed the Sheriff they were not able to provide necessary services required by our federal partners at a fiscally reasonable rate. Therefore, Sheriff Schmidt determined the most reasonable course to follow was create and publish an RFP to test the jail healthcare market. The result of the RFP was identification of a healthcare partner that could meet our needs to include applicable ICE National Detention Standards and adequate mental health care coverage. On December 1, 2023 Vital Core Healthcare began as the healthcare provider for Dodge County Jail.

Mail scanning of personal mail, and electronic delivery via issued tablets, to detainees and inmates began in late May of 2023. This was implemented in an effort to reduce contraband in the form of controlled, harmful substances sprayed or painted onto paper and/or photos in the mail. This issue has become a nationwide challenge. We negotiated an amendment to our vendor agreement with Inmate Calling Solutions, and now have all personal mail sent to a service that scans the personal mail and photos. The mail and photos are then viewed via tablet by detainees and inmates. We have disseminated information to detainees/inmates via postings on the tablet, handbook update and posters. The general public is notified via our social media and our web page.

Digital signage is now available in our intake area. A longer term goal exists where we will make digital signage available in each housing area. Digital signage is currently used to display detainee and inmate orientation videos, PREA informational videos, as well as required by standard videos for incoming ICE detainees. Eventually the digital signage will supplement postings pushed out on tablets and reduce the amount of hard copy postings in the housing areas.

Booking Trends						
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	% Change
Male	3,162	2,416	2,398	2,735	3,315	+21%
Female	715	518	562	589	605	+3%
Total	3,877	2,934	2,960	3,324	3,920	+18%
Туре	2019	2020	2021	2022	2 2023	% Change
City	17	8	2	0	0	0%
County	1,852	1,451	1,750	1,86	6 2,047	+10%
FBOP	51	40	59	32	42	+31%
FED	277	258	246	250	286	+14%
ICE	1,001	694	398	621	1,078	+74%
Other	195	151	169	172	168	-2%
PRO	410	284	277	320	228	-71%
Sanction	74	48	59	63	71	+13%
Total	3,977	3,877	2,960	3,32	4 3,920	+16%

Jail Transports					
Years	Trips	Miles			
2019	1,146	239,421			
2020	720	107,062			
2021	674	99,910			
2022	597	111,585			
2023	691	112,341			

Jail Transports					
	Trips Miles				
USMS	346	50,136			
ICE	273	62,205			
Total	597	112,341			

^{*}These miles are reimbursed as part of a contract with the federal government

Work Program, Self Improvement & Worship Programs

2023 participation for our inmate programs continued to increase from the lower numbers recorded during the pandemic years of 2021 and 2022. In 2023 Spanish Catholic Services and Friday Muslim Jum'ah Service were added.

We have been successful in providing a number of religious study and worship opportunities for a diverse population in our jail. Our challenge of locating religious service providers that will travel to Juneau, Wis. has increased our ability to use our video meeting technology, on site, to provide services such as Ju'mah Muslim worship service, via video-meeting technology, each Friday.

In our kitchen, our food service provider, Aramark, successfully utilizes the work of selected inmate labor in food/meal preparation and clean up. There were 6,959 split shifts scheduled out of a possible 7,176 split shifts available for the year. (A split shift is two shifts that are scheduled separately for each day.) This averages to about 10 inmates/detainees per day working in the kitchen every day throughout the year.

Our jail laundry is staffed with a staff of six inmates/detainees during the year. All uniforms, underwear, sheets, and towels are washed 2x per week for an average of 315 inmates/detainees. Thousands of pounds of laundry is successfully washed and maintained each week.

Our carwash is used by all deputies, detectives and administrative staff of the Sheriff's Office for their assigned vehicles. In 2023 there were 520 shifts scheduled for the year, out of a possible 936. This was an increase from 2022. However, only about half of the available working shifts were filled in 2023. The carwash is staffed throughout the year by sentenced county inmates with Huber/Work Release status. Due to the high amount of available paying jobs, there were fewer available non-working inmates available to work in our carwash.

The inmate garden was staffed this year by only one inmate working six days a week for six hours a day. The inmate was also assigned to work in the carwash. There were 30 garden shifts scheduled on non-carwash days. It is unknown how many total garden hours were worked due to carwash and garden work taking place together on carwash days. Produce from the garden has been used to supplement the meals provided by our food service.

Work Opportunities

Detail	Events
Car Wash	520
Kitchen	6,959
Laundry	1,295
Pod Cleaning & Assisting	6,575
Garden	30
Sewing/Repair Inmate Uniforms	37

*Each event tied to work is equivalent to a four-hour work shift opportunity.

Self Improvement Opportunities

Detail	Events
Alcoholics Anonymous	1,048 Men 136 Women
GED	584
Basic English	N/A
English as a Second Language (ELL/ESL)	795

*Each event is equivalent to an inmate/detainee registered to attend.

Religious Services

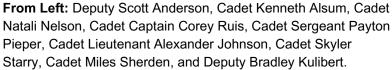
Detail	Events
Saturday Bible Study	236 Women
Sunday Bible Study	1,119
Interfaith Committee for Detained Immigrants	138
Thursday Spanish Catholic Services	1,158
Friday Spanish Catholic Services	165
Friday Jehovah's Witness Services	1,091
Jum'ah (Muslim Service)	401
Sunday Christian Worship	684

*Each event is equivalent to an inmate/detainee registered to attend.

Note: The current records system does not report individual participants. It does report a total of events, tied to individual attendance, that that took place for each category.

Public Safety Cadets







Cadets/Deputies not photographed: Cadet Brady Nelson, Cadet Kenneth Moore, Deputy Dave Trevarthen, and Deputy Easton Meier.

About the Program

- The Public Safety Cadets is a program aimed at the youth of our community. It is sponsored by all Dodge County law enforcement agencies and reaches out to youth looking at law enforcement as a career choice. It is open to high school and college students ages 14-21.
- The Public Safety Cadets is in its 15th year. The group was formerly known as the Dodge County Law Enforcement Explorer Post. There were 11 cadets in the program this year.

Stats

Year start — 10 Cadets Cadets Departing — 3
New Cadets in 2023 — 1 End of year total — 8

Total 2023 Participants — 11

Advisors

A total of six advisors all from the Dodge County Sheriff's Office supported the cadets and supervised 24 meetings and trainings. Those advisors are: Sheriff Dale Schmidt, Deputy Bradley Kulibert, Sergeant William Pansier, Deputy Scott Anderson, Deputy David Trevarthen and Deputy Easton Meier.

Command Staff

- Captain Corey Ruis (age 17) of Waupun
- Lieutenant Natali Nelson (age 19) of Beaver Dam
- Sergeant Leslie Schreier (age 20) of Burnett
- Sergeant Alexander Johnson (age 17) of Waupun
- Sergeant Kenneth Alsum (age 18) of Randolph

Public Safety Cadets

Cadet of the Year



From left: Deputy Scott Anderson, Cadet Captain Corey Ruis, and Deputy Bradley Kulibert

The Cadet of the Year Award was provided to Cadet Captain Corey Ruis for the 2nd year in a row. Corey runs all post functions serving as the head and creates signup sheets for volunteer activities. Corey additionally reaches out to community members to determine new locations for volunteerism. He is crucial to the current posts' function and is a valuable member of the team. Corey additionally attended numerous volunteer events during 2023. With the award, he was awarded with a scholarship for schooling of his choice. Congratulations Corey!

Rookie of the Year



Cadet Lieutenant Alexander Johnson was presented with the Rookie of the Year award. Alex joined in late 2022, where he quickly gained the rapport of his peers and assumed an interim sergeant position mid-year when another sergeant had moved. Alex has attended numerous volunteer activities this past year and assisted with providing new ideas for training topics. Congratulations Alex!

From left: Deputy Scott Anderson, Cadet Lieutenant Alexander Johnson, and Deputy Bradley Kulibert

Public Safety Cadets

Competitions/Conferences



From left: Deputy Easton Meier, Cadet Miles Sherden, Cadet Skyler Starry, Cadet Captain Corey Ruis, Cadet Sergeant Kenneth Alsum, Cadet Payton Pieper, and Deputy Bradley Kulibert

Milwaukee and Hartford Competitions

In 2023, the Cadets participated in the Milwaukee Police Department Cadet/Explorer Challenge and the Hartford Police Department Cadet Competition. In the Milwaukee Competition, the Cadets placed 2nd Place in Suspicious Person and Skyler Starry placed 1st in the Physical Agility test. During the Hartford Competition, the Cadets placed 1st in Force Options, 1st in Dispatch Operations, and won 1st place overall score, pictured above.



Pictured are Cadets
Payton Pieper and Miles
Sherden participating in a
noise complaint scenario at
the Hartford Police
Department Cadet
Competition.

Events

The Public Safety Cadets participated in the following community service projects:

Dodge County Fair | Halloween Trick or Treat patrol |Trunk or Treat | Waupun Truck n Show Fallfest at Harnischfeger Park | Horicon Marsh Candlelight Hike

Cadets Hired in Law Enforcement

Many Public Safety Cadets have been hired for law enforcement type positions since the inception of this program. The most recent two being Skyler Starry for a law enforcement agency in Tennessee and Ryan Millikin as a CSO for Dodge County.

Sheriff Dale Schmidt
Support Staff Supervisor David Zirbel



DAVID ZIRBEL Support Staff Supervisor

I have been with the Dodge County Sheriff's Office since January of 2004. I started out as a communications officer. I was promoted to 3rd shift communications sergeant in December of 2012 and since May of 2017, I am the support staff supervisor. You may occasionally hear me on the radio, as I assist in dispatch from time to time. In 2023 the Support Division took on many new tasks and assignments. Including switching from CDs for DA Discovery to going digital for DA Discovery for all requests in 2023. We were able, as a team, to flourish and meet each new challenge. We continue to cross train to assist each other.

KIM GILLEN Administrative Support Specialist – Traffic

I have been employed by Dodge County since October 2022. Prior to coming to the Sheriff's Office in September 2023, I worked as the lobby receptionist for the Human Services & Health Department. In my current position, anything traffic is what I work on. It could be citations, phone calls from the public, evidentiary blood results or stipulations from the court. Cross-training is important in our office. I look forward to learning more as time goes on, whether it is from the other support staff, department trainings or deputies. If there is anything I can help you with, or clarification on something, please reach out.





SUMMER ZUHLKE

Public Safety Administrative Specialist – Technology & Sheriff
I have been with the Dodge County Sheriff's Office since January 2022. I
am the Sheriff's secretary and run our social media accounts. Being the
Sheriff's secretary I complete duties as assigned by the Sheriff. I also
work on forms, employee recognition, squad inventory, the annual report,
and much more. For social media I have Facebook, Instagram, TikTok,
and LinkedIn. Towards the end of 2023, I have been working with Megan
Sheridan from IT on refreshing our look. Updating forms, annual reports,
color schemes, photos, and so much more. This new look was much
overdue, and I think it gives our agency a more sophisticated look.

JODI ZITLOW

Public Safety Administrative Support Specialist – Civil Process, Accounting, and Training

I have been with the county for a little over 13 years now. I began working in the Corporation Counsel's office and then transferred to the Sheriff's Office. I started my career at the Sheriff's Office by being the receptionist, civil process secretary, and open records clerk. Since then our positions were reorganized for greater efficiency and balance of work load. My primary duties continue to be reception and civil process but I also handle the office accounting, training management, reviewing of our policies and procedures, as well as other back-up duties. During the years that I have been employed at the Sheriff's Office, in addition to my primary duties, I have organized landlord/tenant training for the citizens of Dodge County, which led its way to start the Dodge County Landlord Association. I have been on the board of Shop with Cops, been on the Employee Recognition Committee, helped organize the softball tournament fundraiser, am a member of the CART team, and received the award for 2022 support person of the year by the Dodge County Executive Law Enforcement Association.





DENISE DEIBERT

Public Safety Administrative Specialist –

Open Record and Reports

I have been with the county since September 2018. The main duty of this position is open record requests, which includes processing, redacting, and dissemination. Since the inception of Marsy's Law, there are more in-depth protocols to be considered as we timely process open records requests. I also proofed and process reports, which includes referring charges to the districts attorney's office. We report our statistics monthly to the state and federal level. I am also primary backup for other support staff, including civil process/finances, traffic, and Sheriff/technology duties.

NICHOLE MILLER Public Safety Administrative Specialist – Evidence

I have been with the Dodge County Sheriff's Office since May of 2021 working as the property and evidence manager. I keep myself busy with the regular duties of evidence intake, lab transmittals, found/safekeeping property disposition, property returns, property disposal, spot checks, impound, eTraces, accreditation, and district attorney discovery requests. I have had the opportunity to go out on scene and help our detective division. I have helped with search warrants, death investigations, and robberies. In addition to these duties, I am working on becoming a Certified Property and Evidence Specialist. I am also continuously learning by attending conferences, cross-training with the other administrative specialists, and visiting other agencies evidence managers. Seeing other agencies gives me an even greater appreciation for coming to work each day. What can I say, I love my job!





RACHEL DAVISON

Public Safety Administrative Specialist – Criminal Investigations
Hello! I continued my role as the primary support for the detective
division and the Drug Task Force. Some of the different roles include
report review, sending e-referrals to the district attorney, performing
download and analysis of cellphones, on scene photography and
evidence assistance, and all things Spillman (I'm one of our agency's
Spillman SAA super users). Our agency also officially began providing
police services for the villages of Lomira and Reeseville. This included a
lot of report and evidence review, as well as TraCS changes for
ordinances. We also started tracking liquor licenses and animal tag
licenses for the municipal police services.

The Dodge County Shop with Cops Board of Directors appointed me as their Director At Large, so I assist with a lot of logistics for the Shop with Cops program and all of the yearly events including Cops 'n Bobbers, Shop with Cops Summer Edition, and the Holiday Shopping Event. I hope to see you at our next event!

Dodge County's Most Wanted

The Dodge County Sheriff's Office Most Wanted program is an effort to resolve outstanding Dodge County warrants. When this program started there were close to 800 active Dodge County warrants. There are a variety of different warrants including warrants for failure to appear in court, traffic offenses, misdemeanors, felonies, child support and others. Some of the individuals that are wanted will never be held accountable for the offenses they have committed or restitution that is owed to their victims unless they are brought before the court. The Dodge County Sheriff's Office feels it is very important to bring these individuals in front of a judge so that the victims, witnesses and the courts can finally bring resolution to these cases.

Most Wanted	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Listed on Website	120	90	120	120	120
Apprehended	114	71	91	111	93

