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# ACCOUNTING OF TRANSPORTATION COSTS 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

MONTH	NUMBER OF JUVENILES	COST OF JUVENILE TRANSPORTS	NUMBER OF ALL TRANSPORTS	COST OF ALL TRANSPORTS
January	2	\$382.84	19	\$3,610.79
February	7	\$2,046.89	16	\$3,450.19
March	10	\$1,891.97	18	\$3,140.82
April	5	\$922.10	21	\$4,644.60
May	7	\$1,020.69	17	\$3,550.26
June	9	\$2,273.35	21	\$4,695.73
July	14	\$1,669.02	30	\$4,912.33
August	8	\$1,536.35	28	\$5,186.71
September	1	\$114.95	14	\$2,085.34
October	6	\$1,099.55	20	\$3,138.35
November	6	\$714.79	10	\$1,449.64
December	<u>6</u>	<u>\$594.78</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>\$3,315.36</u>
<b>TOTAL =</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>\$14,267.28</b>	<b>239</b>	<b>\$43,180.12</b>

Report to the Sheriff

By: Karen Schmidt, Accounting Specialist I

In addition to the extradition of individuals from outside the State of Wisconsin, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office also transports adults and juveniles throughout the state. The transports within the State of Wisconsin are at the request of the courts and Human Services. The adults are transported to and from other institutions for the purpose of appearing in court, mental commitments, and alcohol detoxification, among others.

Juveniles are transported by the Sheriff's Office primarily for the same reasons adults are transported, in addition to juvenile detention. Juveniles constitute 34 percent of all transports. The above chart indicates the cost of transporting juveniles to be \$14,267.28, or 33 percent of the total spent on transportation.

Those costs are based upon the 2015 mileage rate at \$0.575 plus the deputy's hourly wage. The costs are monitored and show the efforts made to minimize the fiscal impact upon the county. The lower cost is accomplished by utilizing on-duty and part-time deputies.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul S. Milbrath, Sheriff

# EXTRADITIONS AND OUT-OF-STATE TRANSPORT

One function of the Sheriff's Office is the transport of a person under extradition from any state back to Wisconsin. This occurs when a person charged with a felony in Wisconsin flees the state. A Jefferson County Circuit Court then orders the person to be held accountable for their offense.

That person's name and description is entered into a nation-wide computer system, accessible only to law enforcement. If, for any reason, police have contact with the fugitive and run their information through the system, they will get a "hit". This notifies Jefferson County that our fugitive has been stopped by an out-of-state agency.

It is then our responsibility to confirm to that agency that we want the fugitive and will extradite him/her back here. The Jefferson County District Attorney then confirms the process to bring the subject back and the amount of bond available to them.

The fugitive appears in front of a judge in the state in which he/she is detained. If the subject agrees to come back to Wisconsin or "waives", the fugitive is brought back.

If the subject disputes the charge, the District Attorney petitions the Governor of Wisconsin to request the return of the fugitive. This request goes to the Governor of the state that is holding the inmate. Upon review of the facts, if the other Governor agrees to the request, he/she issues a Governor's warrant. The fugitive is then arrested on this warrant and Jefferson County is notified to pick up the individual.

## **Statistics for 2015 extraditions:**

A total of 19 individuals were held in other states on felony warrants issued in Jefferson County. Some of these have been carried over from previous years, as they are serving prison sentences in other states. Of those, 14 were brought back to Jefferson County by the Sheriff. Five were carried forward into 2016. The majority of charges were for Failure to Support, but charges also included, robbery, burglary, failure to report to jail, bail jumping, forgery, drug charges, and numerous other offenses.

The majority of the fugitives were brought back to Wisconsin using a transportation service, Prisoner Transport Service. This service charges by the mile, one-way, and is by far less expensive than sending our personnel. Three fugitives were transported from surrounding states, so it was more cost effective to use our deputies on these short trips.

We continue to utilize a web search program called CLEAR, which has allowed our dispatch center to locate fugitives that have moved out of state. Dispatchers have been very proactive in trying to locate fugitives that have fled to other states.

The cost to the county was approximately \$8,432.60 for all of these transports. The costs to return these inmates are borne by the inmate as we continue to work with the district attorney to request court-ordered restitution for these expenses.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jerry A. Haferman, Captain  
Administrative Division

# 9-1-1 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The Jefferson County 9-1-1 Communications Center is a branch of the Patrol Division located within the Sheriff's Office. The center is comprised of nine full-time, four part-time dispatchers and one communications supervisor who is also the Information Technology Manager and radio technician for the Sheriff's Office. The center is staffed 24 hours per day, 7 days a week, with a minimum of two dispatchers on duty at all times.

During a normal shift, dispatchers are responsible for answering more than 20 phone lines and monitoring over 25 different radio channels, including the new Statewide WISCOM radio network. The 9-1-1 Center answers all non-emergency (administrative calls), emergency (calls from alarm companies), landline 9-1-1, and the Jefferson County 9-1-1 Center is the only 9-1-1 communications center in the county that answers all the wireless (cell phone) 9-1-1 phone calls. Non-emergency and landline 9-1-1 calls from within the city limits of Watertown, Whitewater, and Fort



Atkinson are answered by their respective 9-1-1 centers. Jefferson County is one of several answering points located throughout the state and nation for the National Warning System (NAWAS). This system is currently used for notifications of natural and technology disasters and gives the 9-1-1 Center a direct line of communication to the National Weather Service during severe weather. The Jefferson County 9-1-1 Communications Center is responsible for dispatching 16 Emergency Medical Services (EMS), one paramedic intercept unit from Fort Hospital, 14 Fire Departments and is part of Wisconsin MABAS Division 118, the Jefferson County Level B HAZMAT Team, the Jefferson County EMS Mass Casualty Trailer and dispatches for up to 22 different law enforcement agencies. The center is also responsible for dispatching and notifying various specialized teams within the Sheriff's Office such as the Major Accident Investigation Team (MAIT), SWAT Team, Dive Team, Jefferson County Emergency Communications Group for any variety of incidents and the Jefferson County Medical Examiner's Office.

In 2015, the 9-1-1 Center processed a total of 63,945 calls for service. These calls for service are broken down as follows: 6,167 for Emergency Medical Services (EMS), 5,486 for fire (which includes controlled burns reported to the Sheriff's Office), 19,905 for local police departments and other law enforcement agencies, and 33,197 for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office alone. The 9-1-1 Center also processed 85,464 phone calls that are broken down as follows: 61,387 non-emergency phone calls, 9,993 emergency phone calls, 2,137 landline 9-1-1 phone calls, and 11,947 wireless 9-1-1 calls.

The dispatchers perform many other duties in addition to their normal duties of answering phones and dispatching calls. Our 9-1-1 Center is also responsible for maintaining all warrants, restraining orders, and injunctions issued by the Jefferson County Circuit Courts and other various municipal courts. The dispatchers manually enter these documents electronically into the Wisconsin Department of Justice Crime Information Bureau (CIB),

the National Crime Information Center (NCIC); our Records Management System (in-house computer system referred to as CIS) databases and then files them within the Communications Center. Several dispatchers are trained by the Department of Justice as validation officers and spend much of their shift double-checking the entries after they are entered and perform required monthly validation checks on all the records to keep the information current and accurate. Most of the dispatchers have a variety of other duties as well during their workday. Some of these duties include training new dispatchers which is a 15 week long process, working with our Land Information Office in maintaining accurate geographic files in our computer system, maintaining the 9-1-1 database, insuring all open shifts are filled in the schedule, participate in public relations events in the community and taking part in communications/emergency management exercises.

In 2015, we replaced our 20+ year old radio dispatch consoles and back room equipment. Support for the old system was not available, parts were obsolete and virtually impossible to obtain. The system we selected allows us many more capabilities than our older system including linking our system with the City of Watertown's Dispatch Center.

We also started the process of replacing our 9-1-1 phone system. Our system reached end-of-life, parts were very difficult to find and maintenance/service were no longer available.

On behalf of the 9-1-1 Communications Center staff, I would like to extend a thank you to the Law Enforcement Committee, other various committees and especially the County Board for their continued support which allows us to make improvements and enhancements in order to provide the highest level of service that the citizens of Jefferson County expect and deserve.

*Just because you don't  
see my face doesn't mean  
I'm not saving your life.  
Behind every hero, there  
is a guardian looking out  
for them and I am  
the hero's guardian.  
I am a 911 dispatcher.  
~author unknown~*



Respectfully submitted,  
Todd Lindert, Communications Supervisor

Pickles



# JEFFERSON CO. EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

## 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

We have entered our 50<sup>th</sup> year of volunteer service to Jefferson County! United Citizens Band Organization was the name chosen by members when the group was founded in the mid 1960's. As we began to work more closely with law enforcement at large scale emergencies and special events, we moved away from CB radios and obtained public safety radio equipment. This allowed us to communicate directly with county dispatch centers. In the 1980's the name was changed to what it is today. I want to sincerely thank all of our retirees and current volunteers for their dedication and service as our organization moves into the future.

In July we were fortunate to receive a donation of retired VHF high band portable radios from the Wisconsin State Patrol. The JCEC treasury replaced worn and broken parts with new ones. Communications Supervisor Todd Lindert programmed our radios to match those used by law enforcement officers. All volunteers now have the ability to speak with dispatchers and emergency personnel at any incident in the county.

Our volunteers were requested 17 times by the Sheriff's Office for traffic and crowd control at injury accidents, large fires and crime scenes. The Fort Atkinson Police Department and Lake Mills Police Department asked for our assistance one time under similar circumstances. JCEC provided personnel at 32 scheduled events throughout the county including: marathons and bicycle fundraisers, community celebrations, parades, and several private and government events held at the Fair Park.

The largest annual event to utilize all of our personnel and training is the Jefferson County Fair. JCEC members provided 463 hours of service at the fair. Our command post is headquarters for much more than JCEC volunteers. The "bus" radio and computer equipment assists sheriff's deputies, medical personnel, firefighters and park staff with the safe and efficient operation of the fair.

JCEC continues to provide the support of our volunteers and equipment to the Sheriff's Office MAIT, SWAT, and Dive Teams. Specially trained JCEC members make up the Park Patrol detail which visits all of our county parks to discourage vandalism and lewd activity.

It is my honor to represent the dedicated and selfless volunteers of JCEC. I am very grateful for the recognition and support that JCEC receives from the Sheriff and members of the law enforcement community. We look forward to continuing our work with the deputies, officers, fire, and medical responders who protect the citizens of Jefferson County.



Respectfully submitted,  
Lance Shanahan, President  
Jefferson County Emergency Communications, Inc.



# JAIL DIVISION 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The following pages continue to be a testament to the hard work that the men and women assigned to the jail division do every day. They continue to provide a safe and secure facility for the inmates we house and the protection that citizens deserve. The jail staff works very hard to maintain the high standard of care and security this facility is known for.

Once again in 2015 our facility received high marks from the state during our annual inspection. The state inspector continues to be very impressed with how the facility operates. The jail division also provides support to other division of the Sheriff's Office by assisting with transports to other facilities, responding to request for assistance at the courthouse and assisting our communication center during severe weather or a major incidents.

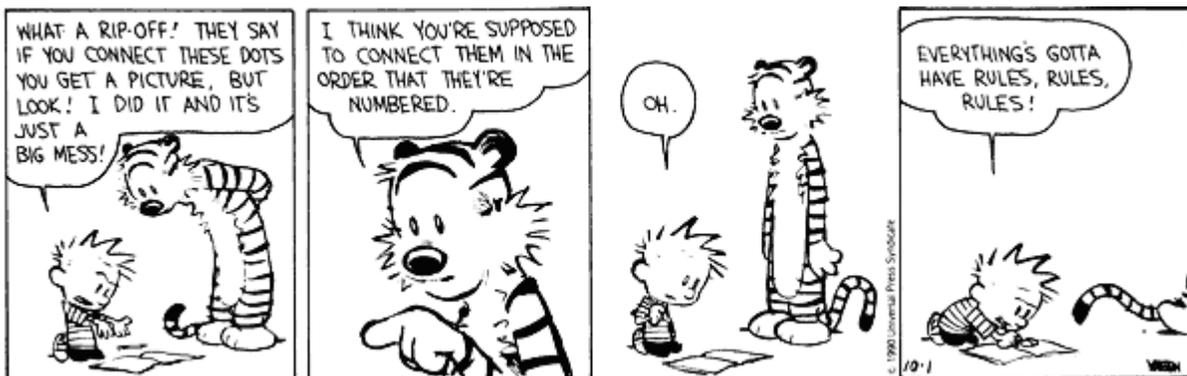
We continue to provide services and programs to the inmates who seek our assistance. As you will read there have been numerous successful programs and services that our inmates have been involved with. I am a strong supporter of these services and will continue to look for new ideas.

As I complete my final year as the jail administrator, I want to reiterate the admiration I have for the men and women who everyday come in and take care of the inmates the court charges us to house. It can be one of the most difficult jobs at times and the professionalism they show daily is nothing short of amazing. I wish them the best as I leave for my new assignment, and want you to know how proud I am of their efforts.

The citizens of Jefferson County are very fortunate to have such professional men and women willing to serve and protect the freedom and security they enjoy.

Respectfully Submitted  
Captain Paul Wallace

## *Calvin & Hobbes*



# JAIL FOODSERVICE 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

## Meals Served

Approximately 169,500 meals were served to the jail population in 2015. This number includes Huber bag lunches. There were over 5,000 extra bag lunches made due to a lack of CSW's or cooks on their off time. Bag lunches cost about 35% more than a hot tray.

## Food/Operating Cost

The approximate total dollar amount spent on food for the Jefferson County Jail in 2015 was \$172,400. About \$59,500.00 of food product was carried over into 2016. With the inventory carry over, cost per meal is approximately \$.67 without labor/utilities.

In 2015, the jail kitchen received over \$6,000.00 of bread, fruit, vegetables, and cheese from two local farms, a cheese packaging plant and some other donors. We want to thank our donors very much for their generosity.

## Labor Hours

The inmate Community Service Worker (CSW) program contributed 4,450 labor hours in 2015. This position hired out would have cost the county over \$53,000 in wages.

Due to retirements coming up in the next three years, it is expected that the foodservice division will experience a drastic change in personnel.

## Improvements

Jail Foodservice earned six straight sanitation awards since registering for a restaurant license. The award was discontinued by the Health Department in 2014; however, we still continue to maintain high standards in our foodservice area. No major improvements were made in the kitchen in 2015.

The foodservice area is subject to monthly health inspections, a yearly state health inspection, a yearly state DOC inspection and an inspection by a licensed dietitian. We also had inspections by the US Marshal Service and National Immigration Service (NIS).

As in past years, we continue to search for the best food purchase opportunities, taking advantage of quantity buys and donations whenever possible.

Our kitchen is also licensed as a restaurant and we are able to prepare food for large groups and/or events.



Respectfully submitted,  
Brian R. Nesthus, Foodservice Director since 1995

# AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

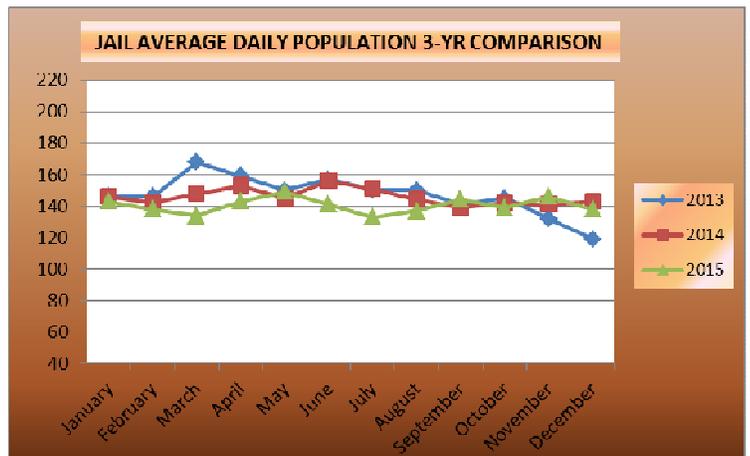
## 10-YEAR AVERAGE

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>AVERAGE INMATES</u>
2006	183
2007	194
2008	195
2009	176
2010	143
2011	158
2012	158
2013	147
2014	146
2015	140

# AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

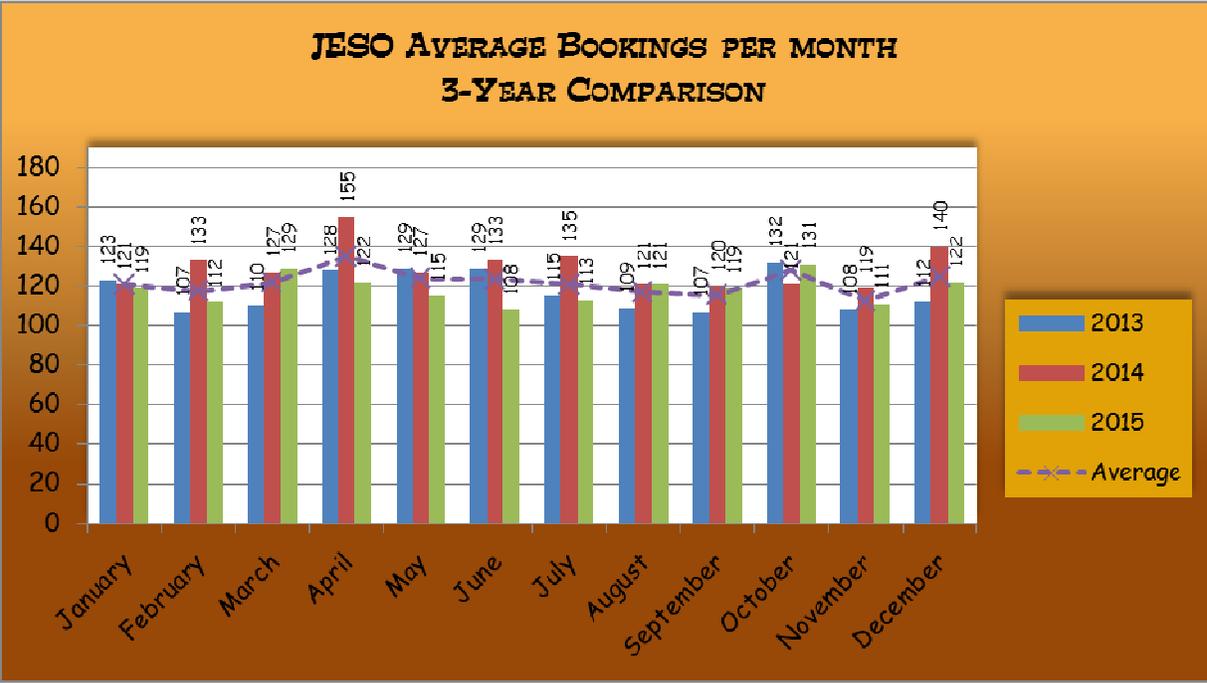
## 2015 BY MONTH / 3-YEAR COMPARISON

JANUARY	143	JULY	133
FEBRUARY	138	AUGUST	137
MARCH	134	SEPTEMBER	144
APRIL	143	OCTOBER	139
MAY	149	NOVEMBER	146
JUNE	141	DECEMBER	138

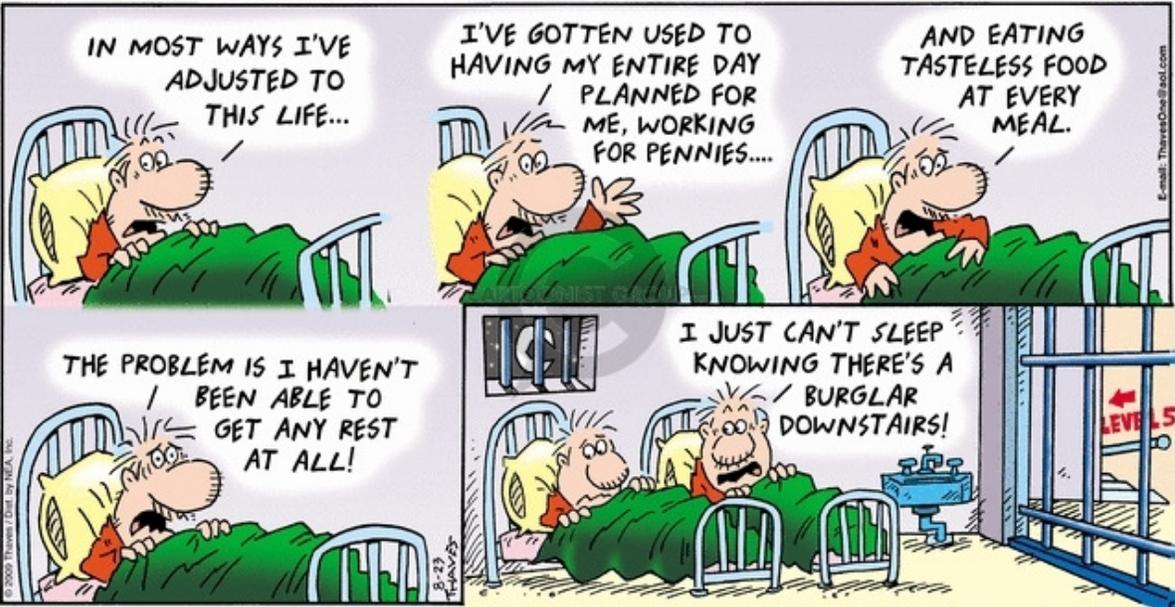


Respectfully submitted,  
 Lisa Handrow, Sergeant  
 Jail Division

# BOOKINGS PER MONTH 3-YEAR COMPARISON



Frank & Ernest



# 2015 OFFENSES OF INMATES HELD IN JAIL

<b>OFFENSE</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
ARSON	0
BATTERY	34
BAIL JUMPING	23
BURGLARY	10
CHILD ABUSE	7
CONTRIBUTE TO DEL OF MINOR	1
CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY	9
CRIMINAL TRESPASS-DWELLING/LAND	2
DEFRAUD INNKEEPER	0
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	65
DNR VIOLATIONS	0
END SAFETY CON REG LIFE	4
ESCAPE	0
FORGERY	2
HOLDS-OTHER DEPT-WARRANTS	585
HOMICIDE INTENTIONAL USE VEH/WEAPON	2
INJURY BY INTENTIONAL USE VEH WEAPON	0
INJURY BY NEGLIGENT USE VEH WEAPON	0
ISSUE OF WORTHLESS CHECKS	4
MURDER	2
OAR/OAS	59
OWI	163
OTHER TRAFFIC/NVDL/SPEED/ETC	33
PAT-NONSUPPORT/FAMILY OFF	8
PROBATION-PAROLE VIOLATIONS	549
STOLEN PROP-REC/POSS/CONC	1
RESIST/OBST-OFFICER	25
ROBBERY	0
SEX ASSAULT	2
SEX ASSAULT-CHILD	10
THEFT (INCLUDES RETAIL)	46
KEEPING A HOUSE	4
OTHER	413
WARRANTS-PREVIOUS CHGS (JESO SENTENCE)	407
DOM ABUSE-BATTERY	0
DOM ABUSE-DC	0
DOM ABUSE-VIOL REST ORDER	2
DOM ABUSE-OTHER	1
UCSA-POSS CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	59
UCSA-W/INT TO DELIVER	1
UCSA-DEL CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	21
WEAPONS-CARRY CONCEAL WEAPONS	3
WEAPONS-FELONY POSS	0
WEAPONS-RECKLESS USE	0

<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>(2014)</b>	<b>2,560</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>(2015)</b>	<b>2,557</b>

Many inmates are booked into the jail for multiple charges. For the purpose of this report, only the most serious charge is counted for each inmate.

Respectfully submitted,  
Lisa Handrow, Sergeant  
Jail Division

# HUBER DIVISION

## 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The Huber Division consists of two deputies that serve as Huber Officers and one sergeant who oversees the program.

Inmates entering the jail facility with Huber privileges and having qualifying employment are charged \$18.25 daily. The jail averages about 32 full-time Huber inmates per day. Huber employment generated \$214,682.95 for the Sheriff's Office. Some inmates come into the jail working part-time, doing child care or attending post high school education. These inmates are charged \$18.25 a day for the days they leave the jail. In 2015, part time Huber inmates generated \$6,588.25 for the Sheriff's Office.

The Huber officer assisted approximately 61 inmates in obtaining gainful employment. Temporary agencies such as Opportunities (DPS), Tyson, Koenig Concrete, Terra Staffing Services, Co-Staffing and Schloesser Construction were the primary agencies utilized for employment services for inmates. Inmates seeking employment were encouraged to work with the job skills coordinator at the Jefferson County Jail. The job skills coordinator assisted inmates with resumes, online job search, and basic educational skills. Inmates were then given the opportunity to mail applications to businesses of his or her choice. Upon request, inmates were given applications for temporary staffing agencies.

The Huber Division has used Electronic Monitoring in cases involving special medical needs. Electronic Monitoring was not utilized during the 2015 calendar year.

In 2015, jail deputies conducted a total of 29 on-site Huber checks. Huber officers also conducted 13 job site checks via telephone calls to inmate employers.

Respectfully submitted,  
Kevin Brost, Sergeant  
Huber Division



# JAIL MINISTRY

## 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The Jefferson County Jail Ministry provides spiritual services to those incarcerated at the Jefferson County Jail. Clergy and lay persons from churches throughout Jefferson County provide these voluntary services. Four days a week, community members enter the jail for worship services and Bible studies. These dedicated community members are known to assist inmates before and after their release from jail.

The Jail Ministry Board is responsible for the oversight of jail ministry functions. Currently the board consists of Captain Duane Scott and Sergeant Tim Behselich. Additional feedback is consistently requested, received, and welcome from all current Jefferson County Jail Ministry members.

The following churches and organizations have shared their time and personnel by assisting us with weekly worship services and Bible studies in 2015:

Cambridge: Willerup United Methodist Church

Fort Atkinson: First Baptist Church, St. Vincent DePaul, Friendship Baptist Church, Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

Jefferson: Calvary Baptist Church, Rock River Assembly of God, St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, St. John's Lutheran Church, and St. Vincent De Paul

Watertown: Ebenezer Moravian Church

Numerous other organizations, ministries, churches, and individuals assisted in guiding those people incarcerated throughout the year. Their assistance and activities are greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sergeant Timothy J. Behselich



"I don't know all Ten Commandments.  
The only ones I remember are 'settle down',  
'act your age' and 'take that out of your mouth'."

# SUPPORT SERVICES

## 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Support Services Division continues to be responsible for Civil Process, courthouse security, and transports.

The staff for the Support Services Division consists of one sergeant, four full time deputies and five part time deputies. This amount of staff allowed the security station to be staffed 100% of the time during normal business hours. Because the front security station was staffed on a regular basis throughout 2015, the number of weapons confiscated has declined. Citizens within and outside of Jefferson County have become accustomed to the security station being staffed on a regular basis which, in turn, has caused people to think before coming to the courthouse with weapons.

Although attempts to bring weapons into the courthouse is a problem, the criminal act that deputies at the front security station see more frequently is intoxicated persons entering the building to make court appearances. Deputies are able to detect the smell of intoxicants from their breath. The person is then given a preliminary breath test. If there is a positive result for alcohol, that individual is then arrested for bail jumping, for violating their court order, and sometimes charged with driving while intoxicated if they transported themselves to the courthouse. The deputies and the front security station equipment have proven successful in an overall proactive approach to stop or resolve a situation before it becomes a major security issue.

In 2015, the Sheriff's Office continued to work jointly with other employees within the county on training and security measures in order to enhance employee awareness and create a safe work environment for all employees of Jefferson County. Listed below are the statistics we posted in the courthouse during the last three years:

	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>
➤ Arrests:	119	185	144
➤ Juries:	22	35	35
➤ Pages/Requests for deputy:	315	455	437

Transports continue to go well as we use all available resources in order to reduce costs. This includes using patrol and jail deputies to assist with transports as well as other on-duty personnel, including part-time deputies. Support Services completed 407 transports in 2015. The implementation of video conferencing in the courthouse and jail in 2011 saved the Sheriff's Office from having to do an additional 74 transports from mental health facilities from throughout the state. Mental health facilities such as St. Agnes have also realized cost savings by adding video conferencing equipment to their facilities.

We look forward to continuing the high level of security and assistance to the staff and visitors of the Jefferson County Courthouse in 2016.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sharee Behm, Sergeant  
Support Services Division

# CIVIL PROCESS 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The Civil Process Division received a total of 1,569 documents during 2015, served 1,545 documents, executed 66 Writs, scheduled 155 Foreclosure Sales and returned 20 documents at the Plaintiff's request, prior to making service.

Of the 66 Writs executed; 6 were Writs of Replevin, 42 were Writs of Restitution, 4 were Writs of Execution Against Property, and 14 were Writs of Assistance. In 54 of the Writs of Restitution & Assistance cases, the defendant(s) complied with the Sheriff's Order to Vacate, and in the other two cases the Civil Process Division had to physically remove the defendant's property. In the cases of the Writs of Execution Against Property, three were returned unsatisfied and one was satisfied.

The 155 Foreclosure Sales required the Civil Process Division to post 310 sale notices.

Invoices generated by the Civil Process Division totaled \$79,354.00. Ledger entry payments totaled \$17,363.00 and other monies received for service fees totaled \$83,804.04 (this number is high due to the sale of a foreclosure property in December and the proceeds not being disbursed until January 2016).

Respectfully submitted,  
Sharee Behm, Sergeant  
Support Services Division

## *Peanuts*



# PATROL DIVISION

## 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The Jefferson County Patrol Division is comprised of 43 members: One captain, six sergeants, 34 deputies, one mechanic, and one secretary. In addition to patrol, this division has several specialized units. These specialized units include Special Weapons and Tactics (S.W.A.T.) Team, Dive Recovery Team, Boat Patrol, Snowmobile Patrol, Motorcycle Patrol, K-9 unit, Crash Investigation Team (C.I.T.), Truck Enforcement, Traffic Safety, and Animal Control Officers.

The Patrol Division continued to work at less than full staff for the year but was able to assist the jail with some open shifts and participate in the varied specialty units and assignments that are needed to keep the Sheriff's Office providing the level of service that the public has come to expect. Requests for K-9 demonstrations as well as assistance with the many bicycle events and races that occur with our county continue to increase each year and our need to make certain that the public is safe at these events remains a goal of the division.

In 2015, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, Rock County Sheriff's Office, Village of Johnson Creek Police and Town of Milton Police Departments once again obtained a Department of Transportation Task Force grant to work special details on the State Highway 26 corridor. This \$60,000 grant allowed an additional 1,178.5 hours of patrol on the Highway 26 zone between June 1 and September 30, 2015. All agencies combined issued 1,221 citations during that time, along with 1,539 traffic warnings. Jefferson County deputies worked 391 hours and issued 635 traffic citations and 498 warnings. This averages 1 citation every 36 minutes. The equipment funding from this grant was used to purchase PBT's for the other agencies and a new display for our Speed Trailer. In addition to the speed grant, we worked an OWI Task Force Grant for \$15,000 with Dane, Rock and Sauk Counties. As well as a \$20,000 OWI/Seatbelt Enforcement grant with the City of Jefferson, in which we issued 49 citations and 67 warnings in the 72 hours worked.

With a change in the 2015 Chevrolet Tahoe engines, we went the full year without changing squads over to propane as we worked with our system vendor on getting the system EPA certified. We sent one of our 2015 Tahoe's to the factory in Michigan where they installed a system and worked on the paperwork and testing. This will require a complete change-over of the fleet in 2016.

At the beginning of 2015 we were notified that the Wisconsin State Patrol would no longer be supporting the radio system that powered the onboard computers in the squads. The State Patrol and Department of Natural Resources instead had purchased a new technology, MACH (Mobile Architecture for Communications Handling) where the on-board computers would require a modem interface to connect with the TIME system. As MACH was software provided by the same company that provides the BadgerTRAC's software, the two system would interface well. Working with US Cellular, we purchased the in-squad modems and had they system up and running by the end of the year. The cost of the wireless service will be a new item in our budget. The benefit of the MACH system is that it allows for AVL (Automatic Vehicle Location) and allows the squads to not only view where other MACH users are on their in-squad computers, but allows the sergeants and dispatchers to see where all of the

users in the county and state are in almost real time. The capabilities of the system will greatly enhance our efficiency and over-all officer safety.

The 2015 Citizen's Police Academy continued a hands-on, informative, learning experience to civilians about the law enforcement profession and also provides positive interaction between our staff and our customers.

In 2016 I will be rotating back to the Jail Division but I just want to say that the staff of the Patrol Division are some of the best trained and professional law enforcement officers and support people that I have had the pleasure of working with.

Respectfully submitted,  
Duane R. Scott, Captain  
Patrol Division



## **FIREARMS TRAINING 2015 ANNUAL REPORT**

In 2015, deputies of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office fired approximately 20,000 rounds of handgun ammunition, 3,000 rounds of 12-gauge shotgun ammunition and 10,000 rounds of rifle ammunition while continuing to keep their firearm skills at a high level of readiness. The importance of firearms training is related to the issues of disability and proper decision making when applying the proper level of force to affect an arrest or apprehension of an individual in the process of committing a crime.

Deputies received training in all aspects of the use of their handguns, shotgun, and rifle; including close combat training, barricade shooting, seeking cover, shooting while moving, prone shooting, one handed shooting, night and dim light shooting, and practice in drawing their weapons and shooting accurately at moving targets.

During the winter months, additional training addresses the maintenance and proper handling and use of firearms. During this period of time we also take advantage of scenario training made available to us through the use of Air-Soft training weapons, allowing the deputy an opportunity to develop decision-making skills in a shoot, don't shoot situation. The objective is to insert a high level of stress into the training situation that gives the deputy the chance to practice communication skills necessary to gain control of a dangerous situation.

Respectfully submitted  
Matthew J. Miller, Sergeant  
Firearms Instructor

# K-9 UNIT 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

K-9 Falkos - Deputy Greg Jansen ; K-9 Mink – Deputy Scott Gukich;  
K-9 Harlow – Deputy Jason Behm



The Sheriff's Office K-9 unit is the most actively utilized of the specialty units. Besides regular patrol duties, the K-9 unit is often called for assistance by deputies and other agencies, both inside and outside of our county. This may take place due to traffic stops, task force investigations, search warrants, or school and prison searches. The K-9 unit is also used for evidence searches, tracking of suspects or missing persons, building searches, and to prevent escape.

We continue to do many public demonstrations for schools, church groups, and community organizations. They allow us to enhance community relations by explaining the workings of the unit, the benefit to the Sheriff's Office, and the benefits to the citizens of this county. Monetary donations are often received as a result of the demonstrations, and those donations are used for training and equipment, which lessens the burden on the taxpayer.

The handlers and K-9's go through extensive training every year, and are all certified through the North American Police Work Dog Association. The teams must show a proficiency in obedience, article search, area search, building search, tracking, narcotic detection, and aggression control. The teams also train on their own as a unit at least twice a month, and attend other training sessions throughout the year.

We expect to see another active and successful year in 2016.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sgt. Brian T. Olson  
K-9 Unit Supervisor

# TRAFFIC ARRESTS 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS.....	33
ANIMAL VIOLATIONS .....	14
REGISTRATION VIOLATIONS .....	363
OPERATOR'S LICENSE VIOLATIONS.....	782
INSURANCE VIOLATIONS.....	1038
FAILURE TO OBEY OFFICER-SIGN/SIGNAL .....	13
OPERATING LEFT OF CENTER LINE.....	9
ILLEGAL PASSING/UNSAFE LANE DEVIATION .....	39
FOLLOW TOO CLOSE.....	16
FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY .....	44
UNSAFE TURN.....	6
VIOLATION OF TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNAL.....	35
FAILURE TO STOP/IMPROPER STOP AT STOP SIGN.....	3
SCHOOL BUS VIOLATIONS.....	4
PARKING VIOLATIONS .....	11
SPEEDING-IMPRUDENT/TOO FAST FOR CONDITIONS/RECKLESS DRIVING.....	101
SPEED LIMIT VIOLATIONS .....	2203
OPERATING UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICANTS.....	121
OPERATING WITH A PROHIBITED ALCOHOL CONCENTRATION .....	96
HIT & RUN/FAILURE TO NOTIFY POLICE OF ACCIDENT .....	53
INATTENTIVE DRIVING .....	41
INTOXICANTS IN VEHICLE VIOLATIONS.....	34
EQUIPMENT VIOLATIONS .....	49
SEATBELT VIOLATIONS.....	196
TRUCK ENFORCEMENT.....	48
COUNTY ORDINANCES.....	178
MISCELLANEOUS VIOLATIONS .....	3

Respectfully submitted,  
Brian Olson, Sergeant  
Patrol Division

# PATROL DIVISION STATISTICS 2015 ACTIVITY REPORT

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION/REPORT MADE .....	908
WARRANT ATTEMPTS .....	937
FAMILY DISTURBANCES.....	503
TRANSPORTS/PERSONS.....	1165
MOTORIST ASSISTS.....	1999
CRIMINAL TRAFFIC COMPLAINTS REQUESTED .....	212
TRAFFIC CITATIONS.....	5377
MISCELLANEOUS CITATIONS - NON-TRAFFIC CO. ORD. VIOLATIONS.....	265
REPAIR NOTICES.....	401
TRAFFIC WARNINGS.....	3971
RESIDENCE CHECKS REQUESTED.....	63
COMPLAINT OF AUTO THEFT .....	19
MISSING PERSONS REPORTED/REPORTS MADE.....	88
PARK CHECKS .....	197

Respectfully submitted,  
Brian Olson, Sergeant



## PATROL DIVISION REVENUES FOR 2015

<b>JANUARY</b>	<b>\$25,307.86</b>
<b>FEBRUARY</b>	<b>\$31,073.91</b>
<b>MARCH</b>	<b>\$32,331.00</b>
<b>APRIL</b>	<b>\$27,516.98</b>
<b>MAY</b>	<b>\$25,246.84</b>
<b>JUNE</b>	<b>\$26,026.02</b>
<b>JULY</b>	<b>\$24,993.67</b>
<b>AUGUST</b>	<b>\$27,794.58</b>
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	<b>\$29,147.18</b>
<b>OCTOBER</b>	<b>\$30,184.92</b>
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	<b>\$22,812.39</b>
<b>DECEMBER</b>	<b>\$26,681.62</b>
<b>GRAND TOTALS</b>	<b>\$329,116.97</b>

# MOTORCYCLE PATROL 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

This year we utilized our 2014 Harley Davidson motorcycles and they served us well this year. The motorcycle team includes five members and we hope to add another member in 2016. Manpower constraints hindered the amount of time we normally have on the bikes.

The unit continues to monitor high traffic crash areas along with areas where citizens made complaints of traffic issues. We continued with routine enforcement along with a heavy concentration on the 26 bypass.

During the 2015 riding season, the members of the motorcycle patrol covered approximately 3,002 miles. An approximate total of over \$40,000.00 was charged in bond as a result of the citations issued.

The motorcycle patrol continues to be a positive addition to traffic enforcement in Jefferson County, as well as being a public relations tool at various functions throughout the county.

Respectfully submitted,  
Leon Groshek, Sergeant  
Patrol Division



# SQUAD REPORT 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

In 2015, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office purchased four 4wd Chevrolet Tahoe squads and three Chevrolet Tahoe 2wd squads. This is to replace six of the 2012 squads and one 2010 Ford Crown Vic K-9 squad.

Overall, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office logged a total of 907,427 miles in the year 2015. The breakdown for each division is as follows: Patrol Division logged 702,217 miles; Detective Division logged 45,701 miles; Support Services Division logged 112,297 miles; and the Administrative Division logged 47,212 miles.

The Patrol and Transport Division vehicles continue to run primarily on propane motor fuel. The average cost of propane for 2015 was \$1.14 per gallon, which compares to the average cost of \$3.14 per gallon for regular, unleaded fuel. The Sheriff's Office added one more dual fuel vehicle to its fleet for a total of 19 vehicles that can run on both propane and gasoline.

Respectfully submitted,  
Robert Scheinkoenig, Sergeant  
Fleet Maintenance Supervisor

# HONOR GUARD

## 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard is a specialty team within the department comprised of deputies from all divisions of the Sheriff's Office. The unit has a sergeant who acts as the supervisor and is in charge of the training and scheduling tasks of that unit.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard is a member of the Wisconsin Honor Guard Association. This is an organization that is assembled from Honor Guard units from across the state. The purpose of this organization is to train all the units to the same standard. Once this standard is achieved, any team would be able to fill in to perform tasks at any department's request. Most of these units have been trained by members of the Washington D.C. Metro Honor Guard Team.

The Honor Guard was very busy again in 2015 and we made a number of appearances throughout the state again this year. We participated in a number of parades, funerals, and also the Law Enforcement Ceremony in Jefferson. Other events we participated in were a Timber Rattlers game and the Johnson Creek Veterans Day storybook project which ends up turning into a question and answer session with the kids.

For the second year in a row, our team joined many other Honor Guard Teams from across the state and participated in a Law Enforcement Appreciation night with the Milwaukee Brewers. All the teams marched out onto the warning track, presented the Colors, and received a Brewers challenge coin in appreciation for law enforcement.

But the most inspiring and moving tribute we did this year was for Wisconsin Trooper Casper. Thousands of law enforcement agencies from across the nation – Florida, Colorado, New Jersey, Michigan, and the list goes on – braved the very cold, inclement weather to show their respects for a Trooper who lost his life on his first solo day after training.

We hope 2016 to be just as fulfilling and rewarding as in past years. We have activities already scheduled – some new and some recurring.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jason Hacht, Sergeant  
Honor Guard Supervisor

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# **OPERATING WHILE INTOXICATED STATISTICS 2015 ANNUAL REPORT**

This past year showed a slight decrease in arrests made for operating while intoxicated (OWI). A total of 124 drivers were arrested for OWI in 2015. Of these drivers, 27 refused to submit to the test; and of those, 17 had blood drawn despite their refusal due to the fact that they were repeat offenders and their violations are considered traffic crimes. In addition, 46 of the arrests made were a result of automobile accidents.

The average blood alcohol content (BAC) for 2015 was .186% compared to the 2014 average of .195%. High and low months for 2015 were August with 17 arrests and February with 6 arrests. In 2014, 126 drivers were arrested for OWI. May and December had the most arrests at 14 each, and the lowest month was September in which there were 5 arrests.

Respectfully submitted,  
Leon M. Groshek, Sergeant  
Patrol Division



# **SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS TEAM 2015 ANNUAL REPORT**

In 2015, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Special Weapons and Tactics Team (S.W.A.T.) executed one high-risk drug search warrant.

This incident resulted in a resolution that prevented anyone from being injured or seriously hurt. Even though the team trains for a physical assault, the objective is to resolve an event with the least use of force. This is reflected in the training program provided to S.W.A.T. team members.

The Special Weapon and Tactics Team consists of 14 deputies, one sergeant, and one captain.

Respectfully submitted  
Matthew J. Miller, Sergeant  
Special Weapons and Tactics Team Commander

# WATER SAFETY PATROL 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

In 2015 the Jefferson County Water Safety Patrol was active on the Rock River and Lake Koshkonong. All members of the unit perform their primary duties in other divisions of the Sheriff's Office.

During the boating season the Water Safety Patrol accumulated a total of 161 hours. Some of these hours consisted of training new deputies and continuing education for current members. Boating safety courses were again offered to the community with several attending and receiving a boating safety certificate.

## 2015 BOATING EXPENDITURES

<b>SALARIES .....</b>	<b>\$ 6,126.40</b>
<b>TRAVEL, MATERIALS, &amp; SUPPLIES.....</b>	<b>\$ 389.32</b>
<b>DEPRECIATION CLAIMED FOR CAPITAL ITEMS .....</b>	<b>\$ 523.97</b>
<b>GROSS COST TO PATROL DIVISION .....</b>	<b><u>\$7,039.69</u></b>
<b>APPROXIMATION OF REIMBURSEMENT FROM DNR.....</b>	<b>\$5,279.77</b>
<b>NET COST TO PATROL AFTER REIMBURSEMENT .....</b>	<b>\$1,759.92</b>

Sixteen DNR citations were issued on various bodies of water in 2015. The division was very visible, with many positive contacts on all bodies of water that we patrol.

Respectfully submitted,  
Timothy J. Behselich, Sergeant  
Water Safety Patrol Supervisor



# TRAFFIC SAFETY STATISTICS 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

A total of 907 traffic crashes were handled by the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office in 2015, a decrease of 43 crashes from 2014. Of those, 199 were injury crashes, an increase of 16 from 2014. The injury crashes included 57 Hit and Run accidents with one resulting in injury. The 907 crashes included 315 from striking deer and 4 crashes from striking turkeys; this is a decrease of 4 crashes from 2014. There were 5 injuries resulting from these deer/turkey crashes. A total of 199 persons were injured, which is 63 less than 2014.

In 2015 there were five traffic crashes which resulted in seven fatalities in Jefferson County. This is five less than 2014. One of the fatal traffic crashes was handled by the Wisconsin State Patrol which had two of the fatalities.

Respectfully submitted,  
Robert Scheinkoenig, Sergeant  
Patrol Division

# JEFFERSON COUNTY FAIR 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The 2015 Jefferson County Fair ran from July 8th through July 12th. The Sheriff's Office once again had a large presence during the fair, with staffing on the grounds 24 hours a day. Volunteers from the Jefferson County Emergency Communications (JCEC) group, and personnel from Jefferson EMS worked side by side with us to deliver a safe and enjoyable experience for all the visitors. Although we are three separate entities, during fair week we become one working unit, each with specific duties in handling the incidents that arise.

Sheriff's Office personnel worked a total of 527.5 hours during the fair. The increase in hours is related to the fair trying to bring in better entertainment and, therefore, bigger crowds. The main incidents handled were parking violations, trespassing, lost or missing children, and disorderly conduct or fighting.

Fort Healthcare once again invited us into their tent and we used this area to display items and information from our office, as well as hold demonstrations of specialty units. This location provides us with excellent exposure and contact with the public. We had demonstrations of the SWAT team, DIVE team, Water Patrol, Motorcycle unit, as well as daily demonstrations of the K-9 unit. These demonstrations give the public an opportunity to see what our Sheriff's Office has to offer them and the various services we provide on a daily basis.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sgt. Brian Olson  
Patrol Division



# UNDERWATER INVESTIGATION AND RECOVERY 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Dive Team trains monthly to maintain its efficiency. We now have 13 divers of varying certifications from open water diver up to instructor. JESO divers are skilled in specialized diving such as ice diving, swift-water diving, dry-suit diving deep diving, and limited or no visibility diving. In 2015 we conducted an Open Water Diver certification class in support of Fire Department personnel. JESO Divers also provided mutual aid to local police departments and adjacent counties to assist with evidence recovery operations.

The Sheriff's Office takes great pride in their dive team and its ability to assist the citizens of Jefferson County. We will continue to train so that when called upon we can serve our citizens in a proficient and professional manner.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sgt. Ole E. Olson  
Dive Team Supervisor



# DETECTIVE DIVISION

## 2015 ANNUAL REPORT



The general detective division is comprised of one administrative captain, one detective sergeant, six detectives, one full-time and one part-time secretary. In February, Detective Vaughn Johnson assumed his duties with the Detective Division. This continues several years of growth and transition for the Detective Division and brings the division to full staff.

Some of the notable investigations for 2015 include:

- ★ January – The detective division investigated a complaint regarding a Felony Theft in excess of \$10,000 related to embezzlement from a business in the Town of Sullivan. The suspect was arrested and pleaded guilty to the charges. She was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail and three years of probation, along with \$23,000 in restitution.
- ★ February – The detective division received new information helping to identify a suspect in several Felony Thefts from the Town of Sumner. The suspect was arrested and charged and court proceedings are still ongoing; however, the suspect is currently incarcerated in the Wisconsin Prison System on a different matter.
- ★ May – The detective division investigated a complaint the discovery of human remains in the Town of Sullivan; the remains were identified as Kelly Dwyer, who has been reported missing, from Milwaukee, since October of 2013. The crime scene was processed jointly by the Jefferson County Sheriff's Detective Division, the Wisconsin Crime Lab-Mobile Crime Scene Response Unit and detectives from the City of Milwaukee Homicide Unit. The investigation is being worked jointly by the JESO Detective Division and the City of Milwaukee Homicide Unit.
- ★ October – The detective division investigated the death of a 6-month-old infant in the Town of Palmyra. The infant's father was arrested and subsequently charged with 1<sup>st</sup> Degree Reckless Homicide. Court proceedings are still on-going.
- ★ November – The detective division investigated two burglaries to business, one in the Town of Lake Mills and one in the Town of Oakland. Two additional businesses were burglarized in December, one in the Town of Ixonia and one in the Town of Watertown. A suspect was developed and evidence was collected tying this person to the burglaries. The subject is currently on parole and has fled the area.

Property thefts, burglaries, identity thefts, and sexual assault incidents continue to comprise the majority of investigations handled by the detective division. Heroin and other drug addictions continue to cause an increase in property crimes. Criminals typically target money, prescription medications, jewelry and firearms, which are items that can usually be quickly converted into cash to purchase more drugs

The Jefferson County Detective Division continues to maintain a high degree of standards and proficiency by having detectives attend a number of investigative schools regarding

identity theft, fraud, arson, child abuse, evidence collection and processing, death investigation, computer voice stress analysis, identifying deceptive behavior, interview and interrogation and forensic analysis of cell phones and computers.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Detective Sergeant Donald Hunter  
Detective Division



## **COMPUTER VOICE STRESS ANALYZER (CVSA)**



### **2015 ANNUAL REPORT**



In 2015 JESO conducted a total of 13 CVSA tests. Of the 13 tests conducted, there were 7 done for this agency's cases: one case of misconduct in public office and theft in which a total of 3 CVSA tests were done and charges resulted against multiple individuals for obstructing, misconduct in public office and theft. A total of 4 CVSA tests were done regarding a theft of firearm case, which is still pending.

We further received requests from two outside agencies for a total of 6 tests, and those tests were also conducted – assisting those agencies in the completion of five investigations, with one still pending. The CVSA test is a voluntary test and consent is needed to conduct the test on an individual.

In many cases the investigating detective merely suggested to the suspect the use of the CVSA test to confirm their statement and that was enough to convince a suspect that telling the truth would be beneficial to them. Suspects often admit giving deceptive answers and become honest without the test being administered.

The CVSA exam is designed to aid the investigating agency by determining a course of action after exhausting all other means of investigation. The CVSA continues to be a valuable asset in investigations for JESO, as well as other agencies. In past years such cases would have been uncharged due to lack of evidence or other information. The CVSA also aids investigators with case management by better utilizing the investigative time and energy by eliminating possible suspects. This allows investigators to focus their time on other viable suspects involved in a case.

Respectfully submitted,  
Detective Chad Garcia  
CVSA Operator

## DETECTIVE DIVISION 2015 ACTIVITY REPORT

		2014	2015
<b>Juveniles Referred</b>		30	19
<b>Adults Referred</b>		237	208
<b>Citations Issued by Detective Division</b>	County Ordinance	10	3
	Traffic	1	0
<b>Detective Initiated Incidents</b>	ICAC	5	14
	JESO	129	96
<b>Assigned Investigations</b>		223	237
<b>Items Entered in Evidence</b>		2284	2171
 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Incidents of:</b></p> 	<b>Domestic Abuse</b>	72	51
	<b>Sexual Assault</b>	48	39
	<b>Battery</b>	43	38
	<b>Burglary</b>	76	57
	<b>Theft</b>	195	178
	<b>Fraud:</b>	75	94
	<b>Fraud</b>	51	55
	<b>ID Theft</b>	24	34
	<b>Worthless Checks</b>	0	5
	<b>Arson</b>	0	5
	<b>Robbery</b>	1	0
	<b>Missing Persons (Adults)</b>	12	21
	<b>Missing Persons (Juvenciles)</b>	26	36
	<b>Death Investigations (non-traffic)</b>	DET DIV 13 TOTAL 74	DET DIV 22 TOTAL 95
	<b>Homicide (non-traffic) - including attempted</b>	0	2
	<b>Juvenile Investigations (as victim or offender)</b>	DET DIV 50 TOTAL 97	DET DIV 39 TOTAL 88
	<b>Assist Other Police Agency</b>	114	106
	<b>Criminal Damage to Property/Vandalism</b>	11	24

# JEFFERSON COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE

## 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The Jefferson County Drug Task Force is a multi-jurisdictional agency comprised of local police departments including Fort Atkinson PD, Jefferson PD, Johnson Creek PD, Lake Mills PD, Palmyra PD, Town of Lake Mills PD, Town of Oakland PD, Waterloo PD, Watertown PD, the Jefferson County District Attorney's Office and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office acts as the lead agency for the Jefferson County Drug Task Force, providing two full time detectives and a detective sergeant, who acts as the project director and oversees the day-to-day operations of the unit.

The Task Force affiliates with Dodge County, Kenosha County, Racine County and Walworth County to form the South East Area Drug Operations Group, (S.E.A.D.O.G.). This merger came about at the request of the Office of Justice Assistance which monitors and distributes the Byrne Grant funds for the State of Wisconsin. The merger continues to enhance our operations by networking with these jurisdictions and sharing of information and resources. This merger makes our group the largest multi agency drug unit in Wisconsin.

The Jefferson County Drug Task Force initiated and/or assisted with investigations of 831 cases during 2015; a decrease of 30 cases from 2014. Of these investigations, 314 were cleared by either a citation or an arrest. The investigations resulted in 337 criminal charges being referred to the District Attorney's office. Of these charges, 123 were charged as felony cases and 214 were charged as misdemeanor offenses. In addition, the Task Force issued 247 municipal/ordinance citations against suspects throughout the year; this is a decrease of 17 citations from 2014; however, there was an increase of 71 misdemeanor offenses charged. The Jefferson County Drug Task Force assisted in 11 cases initiated by other agencies outside of the Jefferson County borders.

The Task Force continues to participate in the Cannabis Eradication and Suppression Enforcement (CEASE) program sponsored by the State of Wisconsin. Through this program we are able to receive funding for overtime expenses to process grow evidence while working in this capacity.

The Task Force also continues to focus on the sale and use of opioids and heroin within Jefferson County. As in previous years, most of the cases investigated involved the sale of prescription medications and heroin. In fact, Task Force records show the seizure of heroin surpassed the end of year totals from 2014.

The Task Force has also teamed up with the DARE Officers from Fort Atkinson, Lake Mills, Watertown and the UW-Whitewater Police Departments to develop a two-part educational program that is being presented in Jefferson County High Schools. The first part is to educate the students about the dangers of opiates and heroin. The second part is to educate the parents and the general public about indicators of heroin use and the current trends in Jefferson County. This two-part program has been well received and attended by students and the general public.

During 2015, drug informational talks to the community continued with Task Force personnel or representatives conducting different types of presentations to the citizens of Jefferson County. These types of talks and activities have been very rewarding and productive. The citizens of our communities have been very appreciative of our efforts to decrease the drug traffic in their local areas. In 2015, members of the Jefferson County Drug Task Force participated in 11 different presentations to various groups to include students, parents, business owners and various other individuals. In total there were over 2035 individuals in attendance at these presentations.

The Task Force continues to seize vehicles and other assets that are involved in the drug trade when available. For the year 2015, the Task Force filed forfeiture documents in 5 separate cases; both at the Federal and at the State level. The Task Force was able to seize approximately \$32,349.00 worth of property or U.S. Currency which is either used for Task Force operations or deposited in the State of Wisconsin School fund per State Statutes.

Our membership with the Wisconsin Narcotics Officers Association greatly increased our contacts throughout the entire state. Our attendance at the annual conference and regional training seminars not only builds on our educational backgrounds but also enables us to network with the drug task force operations throughout the entire state. In addition, Task Force Officers have made it a point to seek out free training opportunities to continue to develop their educational background and to keep up with the changing trends within the drug communities.

Members of the Jefferson County Drug Task Force have also fostered a great working relationship with the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) unit. As a result of this, our officers have been offered a variety of free training opportunities related to drug investigations which benefits not only our officers, but our communities as well. In addition, HIDTA has been an important part of our drug overdose investigations in that they have been performing forensic analysis of our cell phone evidence at no expense. Once the evidence is retrieved, HIDTA downloads the information into a database and connects us with other agencies having the same suspects/defendants responsible for supplying heroin in overdose death investigations.

The Task Force anticipates continuing to be proactive and effective with the resources that we have. Thank you for your continued support.

Respectfully submitted,  
Margareta A. Gray, Detective Sergeant  
Project Director, Jefferson County Drug Task Force

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# EVIDENCE OFFICER'S 2015 ANNUAL REPORT



In 2015, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Deputies submitted 2,171 items of property from 665 cases for entry into the evidence system. Items placed into evidence range in size from hairs and fibers to motor vehicles.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office currently has four detectives who fill the role of evidence officers. Evidence officers maintain a casework load in addition to their evidence duties; therefore the evidence room is only able to be maintained on a part-time basis. Two evidence officers are assigned to maintain the evidence facilities at the sheriff's office and two evidence officers are assigned to the Jefferson County Drug Task Force, maintaining the bulk of the drug evidence. The Drug Task Force is involved in search warrants, which typically involves the collection of large amounts of evidence that needs to be catalogued and processed.

Evidence officers are responsible for maintaining the evidence rooms, transporting evidence to and from the State Crime Laboratory in Madison and facilitating the chain of custody of evidence for court proceedings. The State Crime Lab in Madison is the primary Crime Lab used by the Sheriff's Office for evidence that needs to be analyzed. Evidence officers also handle the disposition of items which no longer have any evidentiary value, including returning items to the owner, preparing items for auction and destruction of items.

Because of the continued growth and transition of the detective division we need to have another detective receive training on processing crime scenes. The Wisconsin Department of Justice offers training in this area of discipline; however, spots in the training are granted based on past attendance and need. We currently have four detectives trained as Evidence Technicians Officers (Ev Techs) who are able to process evidence from crime scenes that deputies have collected. On major crime scenes, Ev Techs officers will be utilized to process the crime scene. They will use their additional training to look for latent fingerprints, collect blood or other biological evidence, cast tool marks or footwear impressions and document the evidence at the crime scenes through photography and sketches.

Respectfully submitted,  
Detective Sergeant Donald C. Hunter  
Detective Division

# JEFFERSON COUNTY CRISIS NEGOTIATORS 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The Jefferson County Crisis Negotiator Team consists of one supervising officer (detective sergeant) and seven trained deputies. This unit responds to call outs in conjunction with the Jefferson County SWAT team upon request by local municipalities and other related situations.

This unit has been in existence for over 20 years and has assisted in numerous situations involving barricaded subjects, suicidal subjects and hostage situations.

New unit members attend a basic training program provided by the FBI or Wisconsin Department of Justice. For the seasoned negotiators, unit members attend either the one day spring conference or the three day fall Wisconsin Crisis Negotiators Association Conferences. At times training is also held in conjunction with local and area SWAT teams.

The Crisis Negotiator Team averages about three call outs a year. In 2015, the Crisis Negotiation Team was either placed on stand-by or activated for several calls; however the situations were resolved peacefully prior to activation or arrival of the team.

Respectfully submitted  
Margareta A. Gray, Detective Sergeant  
Unit Supervisor, Jefferson County Crisis Negotiation Team



## GET FUZZY



# 2015 FULL-TIME SWORN OFFICERS

## Sheriff Paul S. Milbrath

**Chief Deputy Jeffrey A. Parker – Undersheriff Kevin F. Stapleton**

**Captain Duane Scott, Captain Jerry Haferman, Captain Paul Wallace**

**Sergeants: (Patrol) Matthew Miller, Leon Groshek, Tom Rue, Brian Olson, Rob Scheinkoenig, Travis Maze; (Detective) Don Hunter, Margareta Gray; (Jail) Lisa Handrow, Kevin Brost, Jason Hacht, Heather Novotny, Jeff Galbraith, Tim Behselich; (Support Services) Sharee Brost**

**Sheriff Department Deputies as follows:**

Michael Meyers	Paul Schultz	Adam Thayer
Robert Hall	Joann Schwab	Adam Kleist
Robert Meyer	Dennis Griffee	Eli Wiedenfeld
Randal Podratz	Scott Yambor	Eric Heine
Bruce Gondert	Chad Garcia	Amy Heggie
Lori Hogan	Jason Hacht	Vanessa Garcia
Michael Gosh	Rebecca Owen	William Johnson
Joseph Seidel	Ole Olson	Bryan Wallace
Scott Gukich	Jeffrey Galbraith	Kyle VandeZande
David Drayna	Scott Bondurant	Daniel McGonagil
Teri Wegner	Heather Larson	Alison Walker
Kevin Kellogg	Jay Leonard	Meloney Thorman
Michael Cherti	Dale Punzel	Jeremy Franke
Michael Williams	Kevin Doebereiner	Amanda Bowman
Leah Meyer	Steven Schroeder	Mitchell Karleski
Gregory Jansen	Peter Betanski	Yvette Turner
Steven Ganser	Daniel Horvatin	Patrick Farley
Tina Blake	Thomas Klemke	Brandon Streng
Kenneth Tennes	Bradley Riesen	Christopher Brook
Darin DeNucci	Jason Behm	Jared Brandenburg
Alan Brawders	Donald Petig, Jr.	Samuel Pennington
Chad Handrow	Chad Roberts	Brittany Smith
Donald Johnson, Jr.	Timothy Steinbach	Dylan Agnew
William Dandoy	Matthew Wolff	
Gary Curtis	Ryan McIntyre	
Vaughn Johnson	Nina Beckett	
Duane Amacher	Matthew Kanters	

**2015 PART-TIME SWORN OFFICERS**

Deputy Scott Erwin  
Deputy Kevin Lynch

Deputy Tom Gilland  
Deputy Eric Brooks

Deputy John Strese  
Deputy Julie Schmeling

**NON SWORN FULL-TIME SUPPORT STAFF**

**PART-TIME**

Terry Cerny – Confidential Secretary  
Karen Schmidt – Account Clerk  
Tammy Young – Records Clerk / Receptionist  
Mindi Rue – Task Force Secretary  
Brenda Nitardy – Patrol Secretary  
Sheri Larson – Detective Secretary  
Lynn Enke – Process Clerk  
Crystal Griffin – Clerk Typist / Jail  
Julie Noll – Receptionist / Secretary

Nycol Haberman – Detective Secretary  
(job split 40% Sheriff's Office /  
60% Emergency Management)

**NON SWORN DISPATCHERS FULL-TIME**

**PART-TIME**

**TODD LINDERT – COMMUNICATIONS SUPERVISOR**

Carol Verhalen  
Denise Nyberg  
Rachel Schloesser  
Gary Schuett  
Lance Shanahan  
Megan Kellner  
Kendell Zimmerman  
Ashley Schroeder  
Dustin Riggs LeQuire

Sue Ebert  
Cassandra Lee  
Brenda Nitardy (when needed)  
Julie Noll (when needed)

**NON-SWORN KITCHEN FULL-TIME**

**PART-TIME**

**BRIAN NESTHUS - KITCHEN SUPERVISOR**

Sue Topel

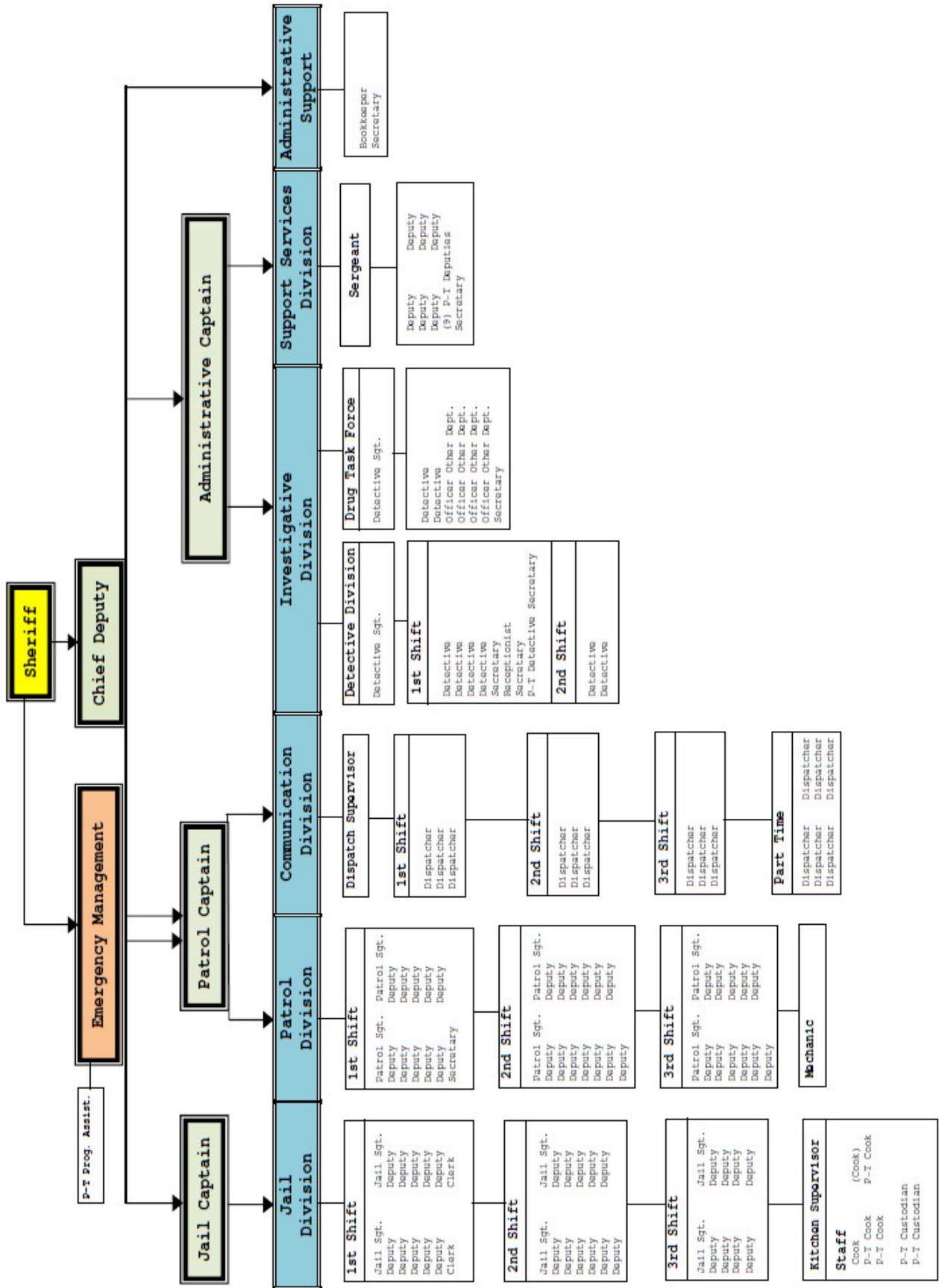
Karen Pelzel  
Michael Rusch  
Julia Keller  
Joan O'Reilly (LTE)

**CUSTODIANS:**

Jordan Bielefeldt  
Patrick Brown

**FULL-TIME MECHANIC**

Randy Frohmader



## **SHERIFF'S COMMITTEES 2015**

### **LAW ENFORCEMENT/EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE**

**Dwayne Morris, Chairman**

Amy Rinard

Al Counsell

Mike Wineke

Kirk Lund

### **SHERIFF'S CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS**

**Christine Spangler, Chairman**

William Gaugert, Vice Chair

Rodney Laudenslager

Lee Leverton

Kevin Purcell, Secretary

### ***JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE MISSION STATEMENT***

The mission of the Office of the Sheriff of Jefferson County is to promote a criminal justice system that balances the protection of life, liberty and property of the community with the rights and privileges of the individual; to protect and perform our sworn duty to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America, the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, Ordinances of Jefferson County and the Law Enforcement Officers' Code of Ethics; to insure the Constitutional and statutory duties of the Sheriff are properly administered; and to make choices that are consistent with our pursuit to fashion a credible, professional law enforcement agency, engraving the mark of excellence upon all acts and decisions.