

Crawford County Sheriff's Office

2019

Annual Report



Dale McCullick, Sheriff

With courage, honor, and integrity we protect the rights and dignity of all citizens. In partnership with our communities, we strive to preserve the peace and provide for a safe environment for all.

Courage

With steadfastness and purpose of mind, we accept the responsibility of overcoming adversity to remain effective, efficient, and responsive to the needs of our communities.

Honor

With distinction and pride, we protect the rights of all citizens equally.

Integrity

We are responsible for our conduct, both professionally and personally. We are honest, fair, and strong of character. We hold ourselves accountable to the highest standards of ethical conduct and endeavor to be role models for others.



Orrin Olson, Chief Deputy

Bullet Proof Vest Partnership

\$10,936.62

WI DOT Equipment Grant

LED Road Flares, Radar Units \$5,000

Safe Ride Grant

Crawford County Fair \$5,000

CAMP Grant

The COPS Anti-Methamphetamine Program provides reimbursement for personnel overtime associated with the investigation of illicit activities related to the manufacture & distribution of methamphetamine. The Crawford County Sheriff's Office has executed search warrants and investigates leads that are received. Grant dollars are received for the extra hours deputies and investigators work on these cases. In 2019, there was a total reimbursement of \$11,021.

Grants

AHTF Grant

The COPS Anti-Heroin Task Force Program (AHTF) is designed to advance public safety by providing funds to law enforcement agencies to fight the battle against heroin and other opioids. This AHTF funding must be used for investigative purposes to locate or investigate, through statewide collaboration, illicit activities, including activities related to the distribution of heroin or unlawful distribution of prescriptive opioids and unlawful diversion and distribution of prescriptive opioids. The Crawford County Sheriff's Office was reimbursed \$743 in 2019.

EMPG Grant

To support the functions of Crawford County Emergency Management.
\$27,445

EPCRA Grant

To support the functions of Crawford County Emergency Management and the Emergency Planning Right to Know Act. \$6,551

Computer & Hazmat Grant

To purchase equipment to support the Four County Hazmat Team. \$7,475

HMGP

Hazard Mitigation Grant Planning helps with buyouts of houses in hazardous areas such as flood areas within the county. \$207,943

Health Department Grant Partnership

\$28,093

All of the above numbers included our local match which was a "soft" match. It was covered by regular time. Worked by road Deputies, Dispatch, and Emergency Management during the grant deployment time. Using a soft match made it so the full above amount did not create any extra costs for the recipients.

Sergeant Steve Wagner

Sergeant Steve Wagner retired after 29 years of dedicated service with the Crawford County Sheriff's Office. Steve began his full-time career with us on April 2, 1990 as a traffic deputy. He also filled in as a dispatcher and jailer when needed. Twenty-four years later, on April 2, 2014, Steve was promoted to Day Shift Traffic Sergeant and retired with that rank on February 21, 2019. We want to thank Steve Wagner for his service to the people of Crawford County and to The Crawford County Sheriff's Office. His leadership will be missed.



Sergeant Phil Baumgartner

On May 2, 2005, Phil Baumgartner started working for the Crawford County Sheriff's Office. He began as a jailer and dispatcher. When an opening in the traffic department became available in 2006, he transferred to night traffic. After Sergeant Tim Moran retired in April of 2014, Deputy Baumgartner took a day shift traffic opening for the summer. In the fall, he switch with another deputy to go back to night traffic.

On January 5, 2015, Phil Baumgartner was promoted to Night Shift Traffic Sergeant working a 6 on, 3 off rotation. Around this same time, he also took over boat patrol. After the retirement of Sergeant Steve Wagner in 2019, Phil was promoted to Day Shift Traffic Sergeant.

Traffic

Citations Issued

A total of **774** citations were issued during 2019.

Traffic Crashes

The Crawford County Sheriff's Office had 682 calls for traffic crashes, hit & runs, car vs deer and slide offs. Cases are no longer being created for minor car vs deer crashes where no deputy is being dispatched. There were 3 fatalities in 2019.

iCrimeFighter

iCrimeFighter was added in 2019. iCrimeFighter is a mobile evidence management solution bringing mobility to our department. iCrimeFighter's mission is to make evidence collection and investigative collaboration easier and more efficient. Deputies are able to collect photos & interviews through an app on their phones. Files are uploaded and stored with 256 bit encryption in FIPS compliant AWS GovCloud storage.

Calls for Service

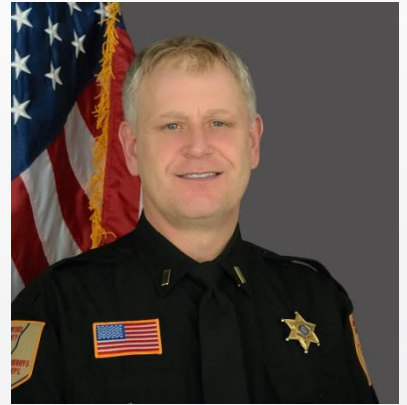
In 2019, the CRSO received 11,124 calls into Dispatch. Of those calls, a total of 2,314 cases were created for Crawford County Sheriff's Office.

Investigations

Narcotics

In 2019, the Crawford County Sheriff's Office conducted many narcotic related investigations involving various different types of illegal narcotic use and distribution, including Methamphetamine, Heroin, Cocaine, Marijuana, and prescription medication abuse. As a result of these investigations, arrests were made and/or citation(s) were issued. Deputy Joe Breeser & his K-9 partner "Breck" have developed greatly as a team and have proven themselves to be an invaluable asset to our continued battle against the illegal use and distribution of narcotics throughout our county.

The Crawford County Sheriff's Office continues to fight the war on illegal narcotics within our county and strives to keep our communities safe.



Lt. Wade Hutchison

Death Investigations

County Investigators are routinely required to respond to & perform death investigations. The investigation involves the process of determining the identification, cause and the manner of death of the victim. There were a total of 37 death investigations in 2019.



Lt. Ryan Fradette

Property Crimes

A large amount of a County Investigator's time is focused on investigating a wide range of property crimes including: burglary, larceny, theft, motor vehicle theft, identity theft, shoplifting and arson. The main objective of the investigator is to determine the identity of the

offender and as a result of a thorough investigation, provide a solid case to the District Attorney's Office for Prosecution.

Sensitive Crimes

The Sensitive Crimes Unit investigates sexual assaults, physical & sexual child abuse, internet crimes against children and elderly abuse. The circumstances of these investigations are particularly difficult on the victims, the victim's families & friends, and the investigators.

K-9 *Unit*

In 2019, K9 Breck and Deputy Breeser logged 200 training hours. Breck was recertified at Southern Police Canine Street Survival Course & attended WLECHA Conference.

The following is a breakdown of the K9 Unit's usage & deployment in 2019.

K9 Breck was used in the following:

- Apprehend a fleeing felony suspect that eluded from a vehicle pursuit.
- Tracked a hit & run suspect that fled from a residence.
- (68) vehicle narcotic detection sniffs.
- Assisted WI State Patrol, Vernon County, Clayton County, & Prairie du Chien Police Department with vehicle sniffs.
- Assisted with K-9 sniffs at both Boscobel & Prairie du Chien Correctional Facilities.
- School sniffs at Fennimore School, Wauzeka, Richland Center, River Ridge, & Prairie du Chien.
- Public demonstrations at Downtown PDC trick or treat, North Crawford School, Boscobel Hospital, & Crawford County Government days.

K9 Unit directly or attributed to the seizure of:

- (10.59) Ounces or (301.85) grams of Methamphetamine.
- (7.29) Ounces or (207.9) Grams of Marijuana.
- (2) Ounces or (57 grams) of Psilocybin Mushrooms.
- K-9 unit has directly seized over a pound of Methamphetamine thus far.

K-9 Unit attributed to the following charges:

- Possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine: (7)
- Possession of methamphetamine: (21)
- Possession of marijuana: (25)
- Possession with intent to deliver THC: (5)
- Operate without owners' consent: (1)
- Possession of scheduled II narcotics: (3)
- Possession of schedule 4 narcotics: (1)
- Possession of heroin: (1)
- Possession with intent to deliver psilocin mushrooms: (1)
- Deliver of meth: (1)
- Delivery of meth while in jail: (2)
- Possession of meth while in jail: (1)
- Possession with intent to deliver Schedule 2 narcotics: (2)
- ATV-OWI-RCS: (1)
- OWI-with Restricted Controlled Substance: (30)
- Alcohol OWI's: (6)

(2) Cases are pending federal indictments.



Deputy Joe Breeser



Deputy K9 Breck



Animal Control

Submitted by: State of Wisconsin Humane Officer Crisse Reynolds

Animal Control continues to respond to a wide variety of complaints & issues arising from the care & keeping of all types of domestic animals.

Low cost spay & neuter programs and enforcement of rabies vaccination requirements are just two ways Animal Control helps to ensure the health & safety of our human and animal communities. Trapping services for feral cats are provided as needed.

Many stray cats & dogs are reunited every year by utilizing social media, primarily the Crawford County Sheriff's Office Facebook page. Unclaimed animals are placed with shelters who have the space & resources to provide medical care and are able to rehome them. In Crawford County, the Rivers and Bluffs Animal Shelter in Prairie du Chien, the Ridgetop Rescue in Wauzeka, and the Crawford Area Shelter for Animals in Ferryville all provide needed shelter placement for animals taken into custody by Animal Control. These organizations provide a valuable service to the Sheriff's Office and to the citizens of Crawford County.

Neglected animals, from house pets to livestock, find an improved quality of life due to the efforts of the Animals Control Officer. Where education and follow up are not sufficient, animals in unsafe conditions are relinquished to the care of Animal Control through counseling in voluntary surrender or through legal action. Local shelters and foster homes aid in the rehabilitation of these animals. In 2019, unclaimed livestock at large occurred on a more frequent basis.

Animal Control also provides microchipping services for dogs at a discounted rate to residents of Crawford County on an appointment basis. Microchips have aided many times over the years in reuniting pets with their owners when lost without identification tags.

Village Patrol



Deputy Cody Mullikin

Village of Wauzeka

Submitted by: Village Clerk and Deputy Cody Mullikin

Approximately \$3,780 of Wauzeka's total budget was used in 2019 for Law Enforcement patrol. The Village of Wauzeka had 159 cases in 2019. Wauzeka had 709 calls for service to the Sheriff's Department. Some of these numbers are as follows; 26 disorderly conduct, 19 motorist assists, 10 suspicious activities, 17 welfare checks, 39 traffic complaints, 33 municipal violations & 25 parking citations. Number of Law Enforcement cases from 2017, 2018, & 2019 have remained within 10 cases. While the total calls for emergency services has reduced.

	2017	2018	2019
Cases	163	152	154
Calls for Service	902	776	709

Deputy Mullikin has worked with Village Officials & was able to create & order official parking citations for the Village of Wauzeka. This process was successful with 25 citations issued in 2019.

With official parking citations, the Village has seen a higher compliance with alternate side parking during the snow removal months. Other violations have assisted the Wauzeka Steuben School with getting parking compliance from students & visitors during school or events.

Deputy Mullikin currently works 3 hours a week in the Village on a random basis. This allows for different types of Law Enforcement investigation to take place at any time, specific to the needs of the Village at that time. Enforcement can be structured around the start or end of the school day, early mornings or late at night during any part of the week.

School Resource Officer

Deputy Liz Volten has continued in her role as mentor, confidant, & disciplinarian to students in Crawford County. She alternates between 3 schools; Wauzeka-Steuben, Seneca and North Crawford.

At North Crawford she teaches in the middle-school guidance class. They have discussions on the dangers of internet, child pornography, racism, sexting and bullying. During guidance they also have an open discussion about their thoughts & concerns about the daily topic. For some kids, this is a place to ask questions about things that have happened to them & most learn

how to safely handle a situation if it were to ever happen to them. Twice a month, Liz would stay late at North Crawford & assist with after hours with the third graders. She would help with homework & they would spend time reading stories. Some days Deputy Volten would read to them & some days the kids would all take turns reading different parts of a book to the rest of the students.

She has also worked side by side with Human Services on numerous cases that ranged from truancy to child abuse. In 2019, Deputy Volten was sent to Marshfield, WI for a week to learn & become certified in Forensic Interviewing. A forensic interview is a single session, recorded interview designed to elicit a child's unique information when there are concerns of possible abuse or when the child has witnessed violence against another person. The forensic interview is conducted in a supportive and non-leading manner by a professional trained in the NCAC Forensic Interview model. <https://www.nationalcac.org/forensic-interview-services/>

Not every contact with a student requires a report. Part of the School Resource Officer's job is talking with the students and problem solving the issue by coming up with creative solutions to help the students succeed in school & life. For example, a senior at one of the schools was having attendance issues coupled with mental health concerns. Deputy Volten worked out a deal with the student that for every two weeks of perfect attendance, he would get a pizza that Friday. Prior to COVID-19, that student had maintained perfect attendance. With other students, she has had conversations about drug use, underage drinking, and the dangers of driving impaired and having drugs in a vehicle. Deputy Volten is working with Deputy Joe Breeser to visit the schools & discuss impaired driving and methamphetamine with the students.

Deputy Volten works with the Juvenile Court Worker, Kari Sanding, as well. They coordinate truancy meetings to discuss home and school life, disabilities and how they, along with the schools, can get the children successful. She also calls Kari when she has a child that may benefit from Teen Court rather than a citation. Liz has even participated in Teen Court & helped come up with suitable consequences.

Deputy Liz Volten spends time in the classrooms & study hall; helping kids with their classwork, write papers, & other assignments they may need help with. In 2019, she was able to help a student who was struggling with his English, because he was new to the United States. Deputy Volten arranged for a tutor to come from Viterbo University & meet with the student at the library in Prairie du Chien twice a week to work on homework and English. Deputy Volten would spend time with him in school during study hall and help him with his work as well.

Of course, playing games(mainly getting balls thrown at her) with the younger kids during gym class & recess is the highlight of her day. She will also sit with the kids at lunch, eat with them (they steal her food), & discuss what's new in their lives. Deputy Volten has developed many special relationships with the children which she will be forever grateful for.



Jail

668 Total Prisoners Booked in 2019

Adult Males: 479 17 year old Males: 2
Adult Females: 187 17 year old Females: 0

Emergency Mental Health Services

Northwest Connections is a collaborative effort between emergency on-call mental health workers, law enforcement personnel, county personnel and community providers to coordinate an immediate response to assist a person experiencing a mental health crisis.

Northwest Connections makes the decision if an individual should be transported to a mental health facility.

Advanced Correctional Healthcare

The Advanced Correctional Healthcare is to provide correctional healthcare services to inmates 10 hours per week. An ACH nurse does an assessment of new inmates within the first 14 days they are in jail as required by state statute, fills medication boxes and responds to inmate medical requests. A physician's assistant, who is also employed by ACH, oversees the regular nurse visits every 2 weeks to review charts and see inmates. She is also contacted when new inmates are booked in with medications or medical conditions.

Huber Law Account	2018	2019
Huber Fees	\$29,512	\$29,088
Prescriptions	\$122	\$52
Inmate Supplies	\$2,953	\$2,694
Medical Supplies	n/a	\$1,444

Electronic Monitoring

Electronic monitoring was offered to one individual in 2019 that was initially housed in the jail. The inmate is responsible for the cost of hooking up the monitor and upkeep. The inmate is required to stay in their home and only with prior permission can go to appointments like doctor visits. There is no cost to the county and by allowing inmates with high medical cost to be on a monitor there is essentially no expense to the Crawford County Jail.



Inmate Meals

Aramark continues to furnish the meals for the inmates. A sack lunch is provided to inmates while their breakfast and evening meal are hot. A contracted driver, Mike Atkinson, drives to and from Viroqua to deliver meals to our jail. The cost of each meal is \$1.56. In 2019, \$52,018 was spent for 33,345 meals.

Jail Revenue

Probation and Parole can place a Hold on an inmate or the inmate is housed under Extended Supervision which gives them a last chance before they are sent back to prison. The county receives \$51.46 per day per inmate on these holds. In 2019, Extended Supervision Sanctions generated \$86,525 in revenue.



Drone Program

An additional pilot was added to the drone team. He started his training in 2019 and performed in flight trainings. The drone was flown for search and rescue missions and a crime scene investigation.

Jim Hackett, Director

Emergencies & Disasters

All UDSR and Wisconsin disaster fund documentation that was required was filled out. We also worked with FEMA and partnered with the highway department for WI disaster funds submissions. We currently applied for \$71,821.23 from storms in 2019 and are awaiting determination.

Drug Takeback

Crawford County Emergency Management assisted the Sheriff's Office with its prescription drug takeback program.

ERP

The Crawford County Emergency Response Plan (ERP), includes transportation, communications, public works & engineering, firefighting, emergency management, human services, resource support, public health, urban search and rescue, hazmat, agriculture, energy, public safety, long term recovery, external affairs, phone lists, and mass fatality. This was updated and approved.

Local Initiatives

Crawford County Emergency Management did 3 severe weather awareness campaigns; A state wide tornado drill, weather spotter training, & public service announcement for winter weather. A printed EPCRA media blast, EPCRA radio interview, Hand Out for chemical sprays. We held weather spotter training in Crawford County and also brought BNSF in to teach hazardous materials first responder response. A group specialized on teaching how to connect with individuals with autism was also brought in to teach a class "On the Spectrum".

LEPC & EPCRA

The Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) met quarterly & discussed issues in the county that had to do with emergency planning. The meetings were posted publicly & are open to the public. The Off-Site Plans for Cabela's, Walmart, Century Link, and 3M were updated with any revisions, signed by each entity and brought to the LEPC meeting for approval. The Strategic Plan was also updated and approved by LEPC and an updated members list was approved and sent into the State of WI Emergency Management.

Emergency Management

Trainings & Exercises

Full Scale Exercise:

A full-scale exercise was planned & administered by Crawford County Emergency Management. The exercise was a train derailment with a chemical leak that happened in the City of Prairie du Chien, WI. The full scale used Prairie du Chien Fire, Prairie du Chien Police Department, Tri-State Ambulance, Prairie du Chien Street Department, Bridgeport Fire Department and First Responders, Crawford County Sheriff's Office, Wisconsin State Patrol, Wisconsin DNR, Prairie du Chien Correctional Institute, Crawford County Public Health, Crossing Rivers Medical Facility, Southwest Tech Blue Line Club, Prairie du Chien School District, and Crawford County Emergency Management.

This exercise was performed to Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program standards. A full after-action report was published and released. This plan included improvement plans for all entities.

Exercises:

- Richland Center Chemical Spill tabletop
- Seneca School Active shooter Full Scale (Crawford EM Planned)
- Water Boom BNSF Full Scale (Crawford and BNSF Planned)

Training:

Jim attended the Governor's Conference on Emergency Management, The Governor's Conference on Highway Safety, and completed FEMA Training "How to be an exercise evaluator".

Administration *Support*

Judgments

Writ of Attachment, Eviction, Restitution or Replevin and Executions Against Property are court ordered judgments. The Sheriff's Office is required by Statute to enforce the Order imposed by the Judge.

There were a total of 32 Executions in 2019:

- Executions Against Property=9
- Writ of Assistance=5
- Writ of Eviction=12
- Writ of Replevin=6

Satisfied Executions were 27

Unsatisfied Executions were 5

Partially Satisfied Execution was 0

Sheriff Sales

Sheriff sales are conducted at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday (excluding County recognized holidays) on the West Steps of the Crawford County. All sales can be viewed on the Sheriff's Office website. Posting and selling the property brought the county a revenue of \$1,050.

<u>Revenue</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>
Judgments	\$2,060	\$2,430	\$2,663	\$4,652
Paper Service	\$17,566	\$13,231	\$11,460	\$15,060

Facebook

The Crawford County Sheriff's Office Facebook page continues to flourish with activity. The community has become more interactive with posts in a positive and helpful way. Facebook is utilized by Animal Control, Crime Stoppers, Emergency Management & The Sheriff's Office. From lost & found animals, severe weather announcements to job openings within the department, Facebook has been proven to be an asset.

Crawford County Sheriff's Office Website

We received a total of 62,681 visitors to our website in 2019. 60% of users are finding us through Google search. While 10% are through our Facebook page. On an average a little over 150 people visit our site daily and almost 5000 monthly.

You can visit our site at: www.crawfordcountysheriffwi.org

Lexipol

Lexipol is a web-based, user-friendly system which offers state-specific policy manuals. The CRSO is able to review each policy and form it to fit our department. Lexipol manages and alerts us to any changes that need to be made. Employees are required to read the policy, which is time & date stamped, upon completion. Deputies also have access to those manuals at any time. All of the CRSO is now using Lexipol.



Crawford County Sexual Assault Response Team (CCSART)

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Crawford County Sexual Assault Response Team (CCSART) is to promote a systemic response that holds sexual offenders accountable and provides a community-oriented approach in helping support the needs of sexual assault survivors. This will be done through the collaborative and coordinated multidisciplinary response of the agencies and organizations that work with sexual assault survivors in Crawford County. The team will work together to ensure a compassionate, victim-centered response to victims / survivors of sexual violence.

VISION STATEMENT

The Crawford County Sexual Assault Response Team is comprised of personnel from agencies and organizations within the county as well as the surrounding area that work with victims / survivors of sexual assault. The members of this team will work in correlation to achieve the following:

- Protocol to provide seamless victim-centered and offender focused responses to victims of sexual assault as they interact with the criminal justice system
- Educate the community to raise awareness of sexual assault, decreases victim blaming, and increases offender accountability
- Seek feedback from victims of sexual assault to expand understanding of sexual assault dynamics, improve criminal justice response, and assess the effectiveness of the team
- Build relationships with individual responders to sexual assault that increase opportunities for resolution in the event of a challenge or miscommunication among members of the team
- Identify valuable community resources and avoid duplication of services
- Share information, knowledge, and expertise among team members
- Perform case reviews to enhance and improve victim-centered responses and offender accountability

Crawford County Community Crisis Response Team

The Crawford County Community Crisis Response Team meets on a monthly basis. The team consists of representatives from the following organizations: Victim Advocates of Domestic Violence, Public Health, Aging and Disability Resource Center, Crossing Rivers Health and Crawford County Sheriff's Office. In addition, there are also victims of domestic violence who periodically attend the meetings to provide insight as it relates to their real-life experiences. The Crawford County Community Crisis Response Team strives to improve the support network for victims of domestic violence as they recover from the experience of being assaulted by a partner, family member, or roommate.

Tri-Rivers Special Operations Team

The Tri-Rivers Special Operations Team is a designated unit of law enforcement officers specifically trained & equipped to work as a coordinated team to resolve high-risk situations & execute search warrants. Throughout 2019, several training sessions were coordinated to prepare members for various high-risk situations.

In August, the Special Operations Team conducted training at the Seneca School District within the presence of staff members. Immediately following, the staff members were able to ask questions & discuss their school specific active shooter policies and best practices.

In September, members of the La Crosse County Emergency Response Team attended our training. They explained & demonstrated the use of their Bearcat, which is an armored personnel carrier designed for law enforcement use. The leader of the La Crosse County Emergency Response Team encouraged our agency to request their team members for additional manpower and equipment (robot, pole camera, flash bangs etc.) for any high-risk situations in our jurisdiction. In October, deputies were dispatched to the Township of Eastman for a victim with a gunshot wound and suspect still at large. Knowing the capabilities of the Bearcat and the safety features it provides for responding deputies, the La Crosse County Emergency Response Team was requested to respond with the Bearcat. The Bearcat was utilized and the suspect was taken into custody without any further injuries.

Throughout 2019, the Tri-Rivers Special Operations Team was utilized for search warrants. As a result, stolen property, including firearms, were recovered, illegal narcotics were seized and other firearms were seized due to possessors being convicted felons.

Training

ALICE TRAINING

ALERT–LOCKDOWN–INFORM–COUNTER–EVACUATE (ALICE) Training is designed to help prepare individuals for an active shooter event. The training is provided by our certified ALICE Training Instructor to area school district staff, local government agencies, businesses, etc....

Our Mission: To Improve Chances of Survival

The threat of an active shooter attack is rare, but very real. We aim to eradicate the "It can't happen to me" mentality and change the way people everywhere respond to armed intruders. At the ALICE Training, we believe that individuals should be prepared for active shooter events and empowered to make their own life-saving decisions. Once this is accomplished, individuals must be trained in proactive active shooter response options, rather than a passive, mandated, one-size-fits-all response. We want all Americans to have the knowledge and skills to survive when shots are fired. We can achieve this by training as many people as possible and implementing training in drill form across all organizations. We have seen the successful results of fire drills. It's now time to start anticipating man-made disasters.

Meet the *Staff* of 2019

Administration & Support

Wade Hutchison, Lieutenant – 12 yrs.
Ryan Fradette, Lieutenant – 15 yrs.

Russell Wittrig, Lieutenant – 17 yrs.

Joyce Fritsche-Roberts, Administrative Assistant – 40 yrs.
Corrie Lawrence Valley, Administrative Clerk – 7 yrs.

Jailers

Sgt. Alisha Merwin-20 yrs.
Scott Hurda-19 yrs.
Jessica LaMere-15 yrs.
Kelly Cornell-12 yrs

Nathan Bremmer-10
Alexandria Udelhofen-4 yrs.
Farshaun Ardestani-1 yr.
Elizabeth LaHaie-1 yr.

Dispatchers

Lisa Beesecker-18 yrs.
Sandy Klema-6 yrs.
Angie Martin-3 yr.

Karl Sander-7 yrs.
Marc Myhre-5 yrs.
Melissa Tairi -2 yr.

Traffic Officers

Sgt. Phil Baumgartner-14 yrs.

Doug Olson -23 yrs.
Justin Fortney -20 yrs.
Shawn Lenzendorf -7 yrs.
Joe Breaser -7 yrs.

Cody Mullikin -6 yrs.
Kyle Mezera -6 yrs.
Tony Berg-1 yr.
Marcus Ploessl-1 yr.

Bailiffs

James Rider
Lt. Russell Wittrig
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Part Time Jailers, Dispatchers & Traffic Officers

Jerry Barrette
Tabatha Bohland
Erin Kinley
Emily Pedley Fecht
Elle Kinnison
Cody McCollough

Josh Lund
Jose Miranda
Rhonda Wurster
Gunner Pitzer
Jeff Okey
Alexander Udelhoven

Michelle Routt
Travis Strnad
Kurt Wallin
Jonah Huber
Jeremiah Huber

Emergency Management

Jim Hackett, Director -4 yrs.

School Resource Officer

Elizabeth Volten-1 yr.

Animal Control Officer

Christine (Crisse) Reynolds-5 yrs.
Brian Reynolds Christopher Reynolds