

2016 Annual Report

Crawford County Sheriff's Office

Dale McCullick, Sheriff

Orrin Olson, Chief Deputy

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.



Jail

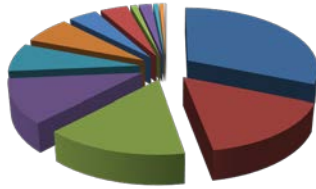
514 Total Prisoners Booked in 2016

Adult Males: 414
Adult Females: 100

17 year old Male: 0
17 year old Female: 0

Top Jail Admissions in 2016

- Probation/Warrants: 137
- OMVI: 70
- Drug Related: 66
- Disorderly Conduct: 50
- Bail Jumping: 32
- Contempt: 30
- Operating w/out License/Suspension: 18
- Theft/Burglary: 17
- Resisting/Obstructing Officer/Justice: 4
- Worthless Checks: 8
- 2nd Degree Reckless Endangerment: 3
- Battery: 3
- 1st Degree Intentional Homicide: 1



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. With the change in the system from Human Services to Northwest Connections making the decision, fewer transports are being done. Revenue generated from transports is \$3,808.

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 to prison. In 2016, the Holds brought in revenue of \$3,720 and Extended Supervision generated \$58,819 in revenue.

Fingerprinting

Our Jailers are trained in fingerprinting. The public is able schedule an appointment to have fingerprinting done at no cost.

| Huber Law Account | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 |
|-------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Huber Fees | \$20,545 | \$23,200 | \$31,848 | \$54,092 |
| Prescriptions | \$1,270 | \$677 | \$801 | \$247 |
| Inmate Supplies | \$2,106 | \$2,374 | \$2,016 | \$3,348 |

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 2016, \$64,423 was spent for 41,297 meals.

Traffic

Citations Issued

A total of **821** citations were issued during 2016.

Traffic Crashes

The Crawford County Sheriff's Office had 834 calls for traffic crashes, slide offs hit and runs and car vs deer accidents. There were 2 fatalities resulting from 2 of the accidents.

Summary of Citations Issued

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|-------------------------------|-----|--------------------------------------|----|
| Speeding | 175 | Driving w/out Proof of Insurance | 97 |
| Seat Belt Violation | 51 | Drivers License/Registration Related | 45 |
| Alcohol Related | 65 | Driving w/out Insurance | 65 |
| Traffic Violation | 62 | Thefts | 39 |
| Drug Related | 27 | Disorderly Conduct | 12 |
| Inattentive Driving | 27 | Trespassing | 14 |
| Resisting/Obstructing Officer | 10 | Failure to Notify Police | 12 |
| Truancy | 4 | IID Tampering | 4 |
| Vandalism | 4 | Animal Related | 1 |

Calls for Service

In 2016, the CRSO received 10,815 calls into Dispatch. Of those calls, a total of 2,544 cases were created for Crawford County Sheriff's Office.

Law Enforcement Grants

In 2016, Jim Hackett, Emergency Management Director, was able to obtain a total of \$102,279.42 in LE Grants.

Safe Ride Program

The CRSO was awarded a Safe Ride Program grant in the amount of \$6,250 which provided buses during Country on the River in August.

OWI Task Force Grant

An OWI Task Force grant for \$31,313.84 was granted to the CRSO and was used towards Deputy overtime.

3M Grant

A 3M grant in the amount of \$2,500 was used to purchase Night Vision Goggles.

DOT Grants

The CRSO was also awarded grant monies from DOT grants. Among those were, the Interlock Ignition Device grant in the amount of \$18,742.63, Distracted Driving Task Force for \$17,987.60, Speed Task Force in the amount of \$18,739.90(\$5,000 of this was cut due to state shortage of funding) and a Click It or Ticket grant for \$6,245.45.

Equipment Grant

A Safety Task Force Equipment grant in the amount of \$5,000 was awarded to the Crawford County Sheriff's Office from the DOT. Flashlights(\$4000) & traffic direction add on for flashlights were purchase with this grant.

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 Sheriff's Office.

Criminal **Investigations** *Division*

Narcotics

by Lt. Jaden McCullick

In 2016, the Crawford County Sheriff's Office conducted approximately 150 narcotic related investigations. These investigations covered many different types of illegal narcotics, included are Methamphetamine, Heroin, Cocaine, Marijuana, and prescription medication abuse. As a result of these investigations, nearly 75 arrests and/or citation were made. 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.

Death Investigations

by Lt. Wade Hutchison

County Investigators are routinely required to respond to & perform death investigations. The investigation involves the process of determining the identification, and determining the cause and manner of death of the victim. There were a total of 12 death investigations in 2016.

Property Crimes -

by Lt. Wade Hutchison

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 & as a result of a thorough investigation, provide a solid case to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution.

Sensitive Crimes

by Lt. Ryan Fradette

The Sensitive Crime 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.

Special **Operations** *Division*

Tri-River Special Operations Team

by Lt. Jaden McCullick

In 2016, The Tri-River Special Operations Team continued its mission and remained ready for response. Our monthly trainings have proven successful as our team continues to grow stronger and better equipped to handle a number of different situations through swift, effective response to emergency situations throughout Crawford and neighboring counties if needed. Hired 2 new members to get them up to full operational force.

K-9 Unit

Deputy Joe Breeser & K9 Breck logged 195.44 training hours in 2016.

Below is a break down of 2016 deployments:

(76) Vehicle narcotic detection sniffs.

(5) School related narcotic detection sniffs at Cassville, River Ridge, Prairie du Chien & Monroe High Schools.

(3) Residence narcotic detection sniffs.

Narcotics detection at Prairie du Chien Prison & Crawford County Jail.

(10) Demonstrations for the public or private organizations. K-9 is presented & Joe speaks to the ability's and usage of and the benefits of a K-9 in our community. Demonstrations were held at the Pet Depot, Girl Scouts, Seneca Boy Scouts, Eastman Methodist Bible School, Prairie du Chien Citizens Academy and Bluff View, Wauzeka, St. Gabe's, and North Crawford Schools.

(6) K-9 tracks for humans.

Including:

- a successful track to a residence where the subject broke into the residence
- a building search in which Breck alerted to human odor in an attic space. The subject was located in the attic space and arrested.
- a track of armed residential burglar.

(2) Building searches by K-9 for humans.

K-9 Breck, on vehicle sniffs, directly or attributed to the seizure of:

- (8.23) Ounces or (233.53) grams of Marijuana, (1.4) Ounces or (40.7) grams of methamphetamine, (.5) grams of Crack Cocaine, (6) Marijuana paraphernalia's (6) methamphetamine paraphernalia's (3) Schedule II narcotics and all precursors used in the manufacturing of methamphetamine located in one stop.
- Traffic stop led to a search warrant of a residence where 3 more suspects were arrested and (20) grams of marijuana located in residence along with methamphetamine.
- K-9 Unit also conducted narcotics investigation which led to a search warrant of a residence where 5 suspects were arrested. (1.29) ounces or (36.57) grams of marijuana, (13) grams of psilocybin and (4) grams of methamphetamine were also seized.
- K-9 Unit seized (2) pounds or (907.18) grams of marijuana from residence

K-9 Breck has attributed to the following charges:

Possession with intent to deliver marijuana (5)

Possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine (5)

Possession of methamphetamine (10)

Possession of marijuana (10)

Possession of marijuana paraphernalia (10)

Possession of methamphetamine paraphernalia (6)

Possession of psilocybin mushrooms (1)

Maintaining a drug house (1)

Recklessly endangering safety of a child (2)

Possession of crack cocaine (1)

Possession of materials used in the manufacture of methamphetamine (1)

Village Patrol

Village of Wauzeka - Submitted by: Village Clerk and Deputy Cody Mullikin

Out of 2016's yearly budget of \$4,500, Wauzeka used approximately \$4,182.50 for law enforcement patrol. This resulted in the investigation of 54 additional cases & increased traffic enforcement.

The Village of Wauzeka had 140 cases in 2016. Deputy Mullikin handled approximately 38% of the cases in the Village of Wauzeka. Many issues do not become cases as long as they are minor & compliance or solutions are found quickly. Deputy Mullikin also follows up on many cases in the Village for other Deputies.

Deputy Mullikin has also worked with the Wisconsin DOT in an attempt to improve speeding issues in the Village of Wauzeka. The DOT was requested to conduct a speed study in an attempt to adjust the posted speed zones & where the signs are placed. This will be a continued project in 2017.

Wauzeka had a total of 957 calls for service to the Sheriff's Office. Among those calls were; 41 animal complaints, 22 disorderly conduct, 11 harassment, 21 motorist assists, 25 suspicious activity, 30 welfare checks, 34 assist citizens, 15 911 hang ups, 21 vehicle accidents, 22 traffic complaints, 15 municipal violations, 116 Traffic Stops and 310 Business Checks.

Deputy Mullikin works three hours a week in the Village.

School Resource Officer

Wauzeka-Steuben School District - Submitted by: District Administrator Robert C. Sailer

Crawford County Sheriff Deputy, Cody Mullikin, is our School Resource Officer for approximately two(2) hours per week. He is an invaluable resource to our District. While at school, he helps with matters including, but not limited to, truancy, altercations, tobacco/drug paraphernalia issues and those spur of the moment unfavorable circumstances. Although the School District of Wauzeka-Steuben is blessed with a low amount of concerns, Deputy Mullikin's assistance & advice during situations is priceless. He is calm, friendly, knowledgeable and very professional.

While at the District, Deputy Mullikin meets with Administration to discuss current matters in the school. He also talks about local trends that are impacting students; this immensely helps Administration prevent those trends/fads by educating students appropriately. Deputy Mullikin interacts with students at all grade levels, thereby not just focusing on a specific age group. This is beneficial for many reasons.

Whatever profession or career a person decides upon - be it law enforcement, education, medicine, stay-at-home parent - we all know the most important attribute one can have is to build relationships. Deputy Mullikin does that with all of our students. Which could potentially be instrumental to a situation in or out of school. Deputy Mullikin understands District operations, the lay-out of the building and emergency protocols. This knowledge would be vital in the event of a school tragedy. We all hope that never happens at our District, but feel more prepared when Deputy Mullikin is here.

The District fully supports Crawford County placing Deputy Mullikin in the School District of Wauzeka-Steuben.

Animal Control officer

Animal Control has expanded to include two limited on-call Animal Control Officers who can pick up at large dogs or cats in the event the Animal Control/Humane Officer (ACO), Crisse Reynolds, is not available. The Sheriff's Office has also acquired a used vehicle dedicated for Animal Control purposes, which is equipped for transportation of animals. Investigations & other complaints are still handled by the primary ACO.

Through the use of social media, specifically the Crawford County Sheriff's Office Facebook page, dogs are often quickly reunited with owners. Acting as a clearing house for lost & found animal reports, Crisse has helped other dogs & cats to find their way home. An email network of numerous southwest Wisconsin & tri-state area veterinarians, shelters & media outlets also helps share the information needed to reunite pets with their owners.

Working with the Coulee Region Humane Society (CRHS) & the Crawford Shelter for Animals (CASA), many unclaimed dogs & cats were placed in adoptive homes. In 2016, CRHS accepted 18 dogs & 3 cats who were all adopted out to new homes. CASA also assisted in placing unclaimed dogs & cats which would otherwise have been euthanized. Crawford County is very grateful for these resources.

Animal Control continues to work towards educating & assisting residents on the important task of spaying & neutering pets to help control the population in the county. Once monthly, lowered cost spay/neuter clinics are held with the cooperation of Doctor Bill Schultz of Southwest Veterinary Services. A sliding scale is applied to participants on a case-by-case basis, & the program is paid for with donations to the "Spay, Neuter - Don't Litter!" campaign.

Microchipping of dogs for a nominal fee is a service provided by the Animal Control Officer. In 2016, three dogs were reunited through the use of implanted microchips, one of which our ACO had implanted two years prior.

Feral cats that are leaving waste & spreading disease have been addressed in multiple areas around the county through active trapping. By stopping the cycle of reproduction, some areas have seen a significant decline in the number of stray cats causing a nuisance in their neighborhoods. Adoptable animals are re-homed.

Neglect & overcrowding complaints have been successfully addressed through education & assistance. Animals in potential hoarding situations have been voluntarily surrendered for re-homing. Also, other less than optimum conditions for animals being raised by inexperienced hobby farmers have been improved through education & monitoring. Issues of proper carcass disposal & fence disputes are other types of calls our Animal Control Officer responds to.

Quarterly newsletters are published & distributed via email & area businesses to keep the public informed. News includes ordinances & laws pertaining to animals kept in the county, medical issues facing animals, resources for assistance in obtaining necessary vaccinations & altering services and opportunities for volunteering for the benefit of Animal Control.

Our Animals Control Officer has made several presentations for local shelter organizations, youth & community groups and schools. Which, at times, include micro-chipping clinics.

Submitted by: Christine Reynolds

For more information contact :

Crisse Reynolds

Crawford County Humane Officer

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During 2016, Crawford County Emergency Management accomplished many goals set forth at the beginning of the year.

Emergency Management

ERP

The Crawford County Emergency Response Plan (ERP), which 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, was updated.

EPCRA

Emergency Planning and Community Right to know act (EPCRA) requirements were followed. The Countywide Strategic Plan was updated and submitted and the public notice was published in the Courier Press. This allowed the County to apply & obtain a hazmat grant of approximately \$10,000. The grant goes towards the quad-county hazmat team based in Vernon County.

LEPC

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 LEPC approved off-site plans for Century Link, 3M, Cabelas and Walmart.

MABAS

Jim attended Fire Association Meetings & helped bring MABAS (Mutual Aid Box Alarm System) to Crawford County. This includes a grant to purchase an IFERN radio system of \$18,000 to be used by County Wide Fire Departments.

TRAININGS & MEETINGS

Crawford County Director, James Hackett attended numerous trainings in 2016. A few of the training included: Introduction to WEM, IS-100 Introduction to Incident Command System, IS-139 Exercise Design and Instructor Development. All County & Tribal Directors meeting, Governor's Conference on Emergency Management, Monthly Southwest Regional Meetings and State of Wisconsin Training Workshop were also attended.

STORMS

Crawford County Emergency Management collected damage assessments on every damaging storm in Crawford County during 2016. Multiple attempts were made to obtain Wisconsin Public Disaster Fund. In September, damage assessments were collected which lead to a FEMA declaration of National Disaster. The damage assessments estimated \$3.5 Million in public sector damage.

TABLETOP EXERCISES & TRAININGS

Emergency Management Office planned & administered a tabletop exercise for train derailment with crude oil spill which included EMS, Fire, Law Enforcement, Prison, & Hospital. National Weather Service Weather Spotter Training was brought in & open to all Crawford County Citizens. All Schools in the County were contacted & organized a state wide tornado drill.

Multiple public service announcements were made on the radio to tell the public about winter weather, thunderstorms, tornado, and weather awareness.

Training for Hazmat response for area EMS, Fire, Law Enforcement and Citizens was obtained through a grant and held in three locations.

COUNTRY ON THE RIVER

The State's Emergency Command Post was brought in for Crawford County's Country on The River. The command post included communication radios which increased interoperability communication while on the grounds. With the help of event staff, the event was evacuated due to weather conditions.

Organization of transportation and shelter had already been pre-arranged in a plan developed by Crawford County Emergency Management.

GRANTS

The Emergency Management Office received a EMPG grant for \$27,716.84 to help support the functions of the EM office. This amount goes to help cover equipment, salary & operation costs of the County Emergency Management Department.

The office was also able to obtain a \$6,900 EPCRA grant. This reimburses the county this amount of money for the jobs performed as the EM director while doing EPCRA duties.

Jim Hackett also obtained several grants for the Crawford County Sheriff's Office. (See Grants section on page 3)

An approximate total amount of grants obtained by the Crawford County Emergency Management Office was \$166,896.26. This does not include grants brought in for training needs.

HAZARDOUS SPILLS

Emergency Management Office responded to 11 Hazardous Spills which included train derailments, anhydrous leak, and vehicle crashes.

Submitted by: Jim Hackett

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 17 Executions in 2016:

- Executions Against Property=8
- Writ of Assistance=0
- Writ of Restitution=2
- Writ of Eviction=5
- Writ of Replevin=2

Satisfied Executions were 14

Unsatisfied Executions were 3

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 \$4,905.

Website

In 2016, we had a total of 42,549 visitors to our website. This is more than double from 2015.

Please check it out at:

www.crawfordcountysheriffwi.org

| <u>Revenue</u> | <u>2013</u> | <u>2014</u> | <u>2015</u> | <u>2016</u> |
|----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Copy | \$1,359 | \$1,207 | \$1,164 | \$1,075 |
| Judgments | \$3,655 | \$3,580 | \$3,291 | \$2,060 |
| Paper Service | \$20,680 | \$19,765 | \$20,820 | \$17,566 |

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 grant announcements and openings within the department, Facebook has been proven to be an asset to the department.



Gays Mills Office

On April 19th, the Gays Mills Satellite office was opened. Deputies can now do their reports or conduct interviews when on the north end of the county.

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. Then Lexipol manages and alerts us to any changes. Employees are required to read the policy, which is time & date stamped, upon completion. Deputies also have access to those manuals at any time. If the CRSO is ever sued, Lexipol defends the county. We are currently using it in the Jail Department.



Meet the Staff of 2016

Administration & Support

Wade Hutchison, Lieutenant – 9 yrs.
Ryan Fradette, Lieutenant – 12 yrs.

Jaden McCullick, Lieutenant – 8 yrs.
Russell Wittrig, Lieutenant – 15 yrs.

Joyce Fritsche-Roberts, Administrative Assistant – 36 yrs.
Corrie Lawrence Valley, Administrative Clerk – 4 yrs.

Jailers

Alisha Merwin–17 yrs.
Scott Hurda-16 yrs.
Nate Bremmer-8 yrs.
Alexandria Kress-1 yr.

Jessica LaMere–12 yrs.
Kelly Cornell–9 yrs.
Lindsey Redman–16 yrs.
Dwight Kussmaul-1 yr.

Dispatchers

Lisa Beesecker-15 yrs.
Sandy Dickens-2 yrs.
Emily Pedley Fecht-1 yr.

Karl Sander-4 yrs.
Marc Myhre-2 yrs.
Rachel Standorf-2 yrs.

Traffic Officers

Sgt. Steve Wagner – 26 yrs.
Doug Olson -20 yrs.
Justin Fortney -17 yrs.
Shawn Lenzendorf -4 yrs.

Sgt Phil Baumgartner-11 yrs.
Joe Breeser -4 yrs.
Cody Mullikin -5 yrs.
Kyle Mezera -3 yrs.

Bailiffs

Lauren Knutson
James Rider
Lt. Russell Wittrig

Part Time Jailers, Dispatchers & Traffic Officers

Tyler Barr
Jerry Barrette
Blake Bender
Tony Berg
Nathan Birdsill
Tabatha Bohland
Erika Clark
Casey Cox
Max Erickson
Steven Finney
Ashley Gander
Tara Harris

Tara Henry
Taylor Henry
Julie Jackson
Robert Kachel
Art Knutson
Lauren Knutson
Josh Lund
Angie Martin
Danielle Merry-Love
Brandon Mickelson
Jose Miranda
John Moore

Christa Morris
Rhonda Nagel
Erica Neith
Emily Pierce
Marcus Ploessel
Michelle Routt
Tabitha Steiber
Cody Trumm
Brianna Wagner
Chelsey Wagner
Kurt Wallin
Ryan Zinkle

Emergency Management

Jim Hackett, Director -1 yr.

Animal Control Officer

Christine (Crisse) Reynolds-2 yrs.
Brian Reynolds Christopher Reynolds