

BUTLER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
2010 ANNUAL REPORT

Sheriff Richard K. Jones



Butler County Sheriff's Office

BURN
Undercover Regional Narcotics
TASKFORCE



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Butler County's B.U.R.N. Task Force - Taking illegal drugs off the streets!

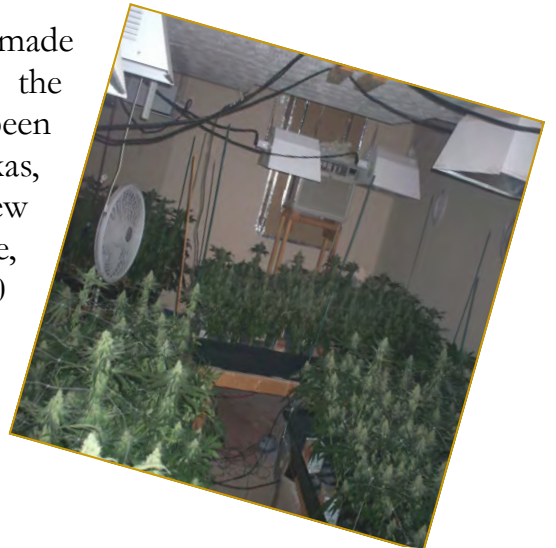
ABOUT THE COVER

The BURN (Butler County Sheriff's Undercover Regional Narcotics) Taskforce is a county wide initiative designed to target mid to high level narcotics traffickers. The BURN Taskforce grew from the Drug and Vice Investigations Unit, manned by Sheriff's Office personnel only, into the BURN Taskforce by adding personnel from Fairfield Township Police Department, Monroe Police Department, Oxford Police Department, West Chester Township Police Department, and the Butler County Adult Probation Office.

The taskforce was assembled to target higher level narcotics traffickers by addressing information gaps between departments within Butler County and in the surrounding area. The BURN Taskforce is the culmination of Sheriff Jones' vision to overcome these information gaps and work cooperatively with other taskforces operating in Southwest Ohio. In addition to adding outside agencies, Sheriff Jones rearranged Sheriff's Office personnel to build a strong BURN Taskforce. One of those rearrangements was to assign one of his narcotics detectives to the Cincinnati office of the Drug Enforcement Administration. This assignment added even more information sharing and cooperation to the taskforce; as well as, opening the door to prosecute the highest level narcotics traffickers through the federal court system.



The BURN Taskforce began in 2009 and immediately made headlines with a 150 pound seizure of marijuana. Since the beginning of the BURN Taskforce initiative, narcotics have been seized coming from Washington State, California, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico, and Mexico. The BURN Taskforce also set new county records for the seizure amounts of marijuana, cocaine, and heroin. In 2010, the BURN Taskforce seized over 1,980 pounds of marijuana valued at more than \$1,000,000.00. The BURN Taskforce also seized more than 1,200 marijuana plants valued at more than \$1,000,000.00, in 2010. The combined weights of processed and fresh marijuana amounted to over a ton of marijuana seized in 2010.



Sheriff Jones believes the people of Butler County should get the most for their tax dollars. The BURN Taskforce was one of Sheriff Jones' visions to make that happen. The impact of narcotics abuse within Southwest Ohio does not stop and start at jurisdictional boundaries. With the information sharing and cooperation between the BURN Taskforce, its participating agencies, the Drug Enforcement Administration, and other taskforces operating in Southwest Ohio, the BURN Taskforce has had a very successful beginning. Building on that success is what the BURN Taskforce will continue to do in the coming years to provide the people of Butler County the best service possible.

The Butler County Sheriff's Office

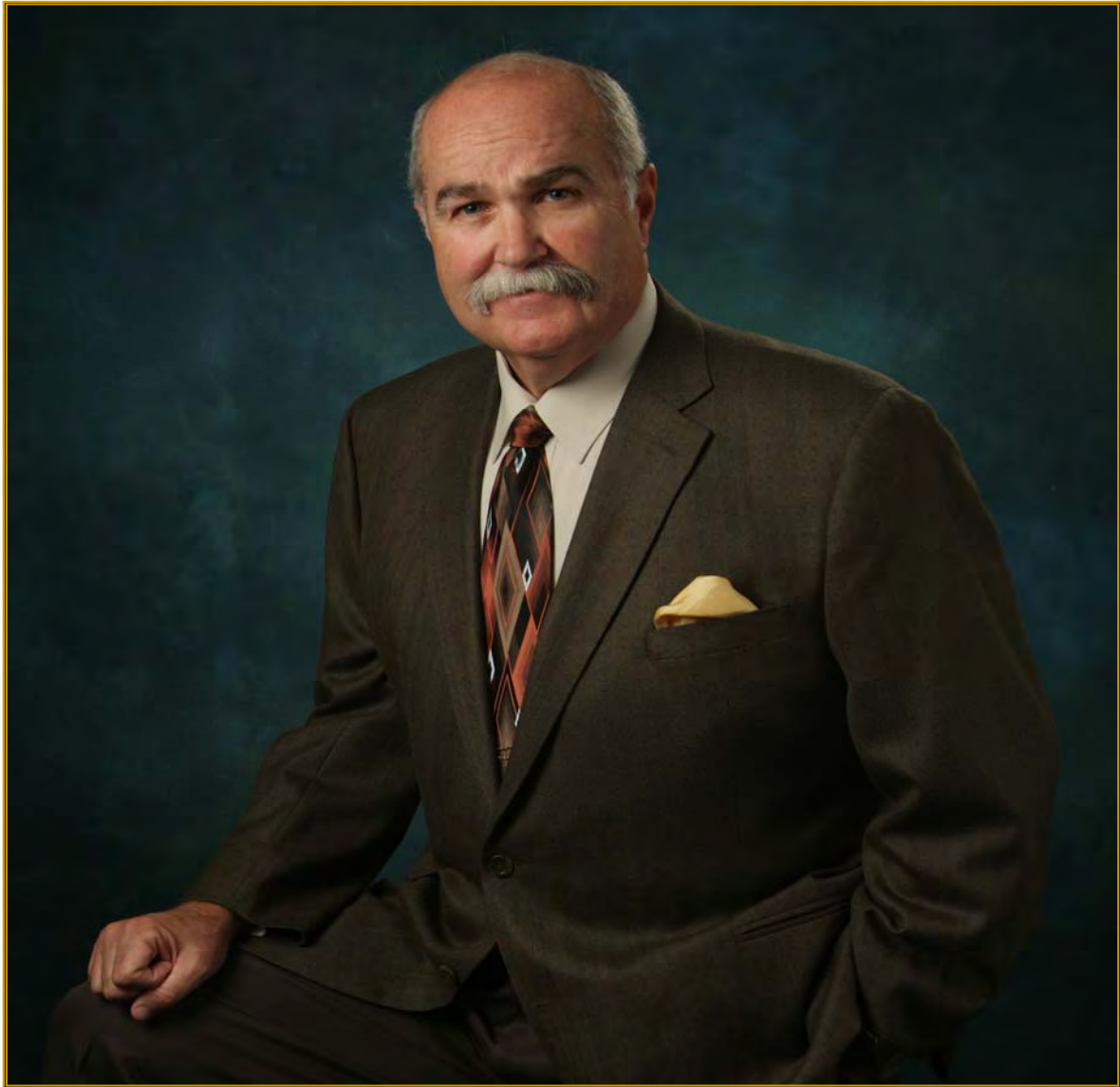
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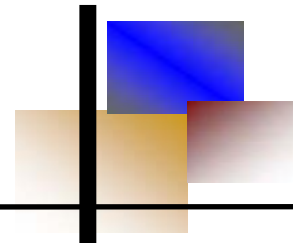
Since January, 2009, the economy has continued to tumble with little sign of a full recovery. The entire country is struggling with the loss of jobs, and Butler County is not exempt. My command staff continues to review our statutory duties and the needs of our community. They will continue to monitor and rearrange responsibilities within the Sheriff's Office as required. Their diligence, professional approach, and creative ideas have allowed us to actually do more with less. The citizens of Butler County are very fortunate to have this team of professionals working to keep their community safe and secure. I am very proud of each and every employee of this Sheriff's Office as they have worked hard every day to maintain the new normal we've come to know. It is my hope that we can all work together to get our country back to where it needs to be.

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Administrative Staff

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Chief Deputy

Anthony E. Dwyer



Major

Norman E. Lewis



Administrative Command Staff

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Captain Katie McMahon

Corrections Division

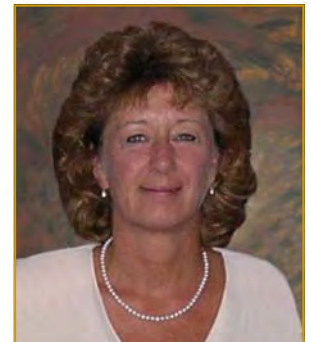


Captain Richard A. Greer

Road Patrol Division

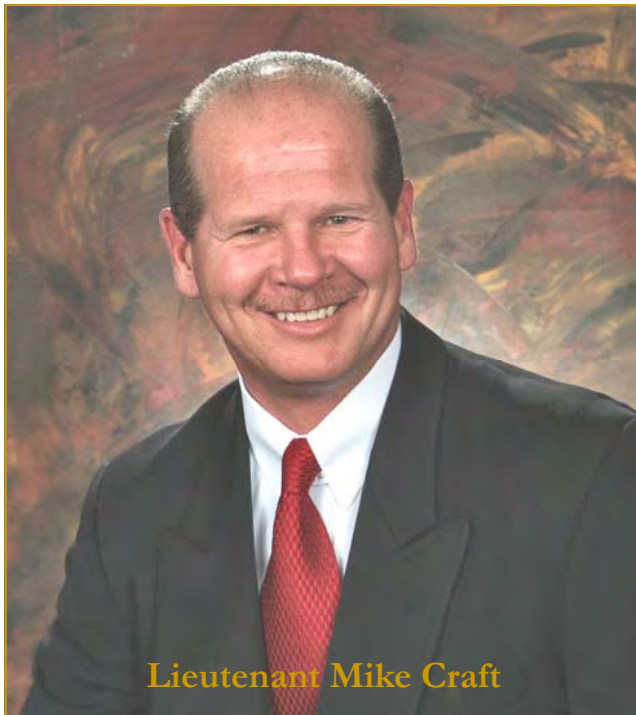
Executive Secretary

Executive Secretary Pamela Stroup coordinates Sheriff Jones' daily schedule and incoming calls. Other duties include preparing and maintaining files of the Sheriff's correspondence and training, the Furtherance of Justice Fund, Departmental Directives. The issuance of I.D. cards and oaths of office for employees, special deputies, mounted patrol and businessman specials. She is also responsible for keeping record of all peace officer commissions for the annual report to the Ohio Police Officer Training Commission (OPOTC) and, assist Chief Dwyer in the scheduling of employees, citizen, and command staff meetings.



Investigations Division

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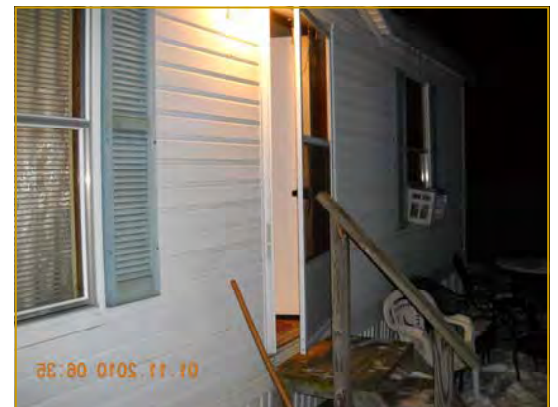
Responsibilities / Divisions

- Criminal Investigations
- BURN Unit
- Warrants / Child Support
- Property / Evidence Room
- Bomb Unit
- SORN - Sexual Offenders
- CCW - Concealed Carry
- Victims Advocate
- Polygraph / Cold Case
- Swift Water Rescue
- Marine Patrol
- SWAT Negotiators
- Traffic Investigations
- START - Serious Traffic Accident Reconstruction Team.

In 2010, the Butler County Sheriff's Office suffered severe budgetary cuts which resulted in the loss of four Detectives from the Investigations Division. Some special investigation positions such as sex crimes and computer crimes had to be eliminated. The amount of crime in Butler County did not decrease as our workforce did, and as a result, the remaining Detectives were asked to absorb the added workload and responsibilities. Melissa Achterman the Clerical Specialist for the Investigations Division, assists with the day to day operations, and has also assumed additional responsibilities assisting other divisions within the Sheriff's Office. The Investigations Division at the Butler County Sheriff's Office is responsible for all of the unincorporated areas of the county. Detectives are assigned to these specific townships and investigates all activity within their assigned areas. With over 3,200 cases handled in 2010, there were several prominent cases that took effort from all of the Detectives in the division

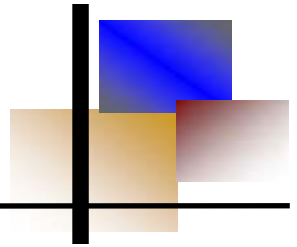
January 2010

A 14-year old male Hispanic knocked on the door and forced his way into the home of a 64-year old female in Countryside Mobile Home Park. He demanded money from her, striking her on the head with a long-gun he was carrying. He then raped her, still demanding she give him money. He forced her to drive him to an ATM so he could use her bank card, but he grabbed her purse and jumped out of the car before they reached the ATM.



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The investigation led detectives to the juvenile's home where he briefly fled on foot and was soon apprehended. After being interviewed he was booked into the Juvenile Detention Center and charged with Aggravated Robbery, Aggravated Burglary, Rape, Felonious Assault, and Kidnapping – all Felony 1 charges if tried as an adult. On August 26, 2010 the suspect pleaded no contest and was found guilty of Felonious Assault, Aggravated Robbery, Aggravated Burglary, 2 Counts of Kidnapping, 3 Counts of Rape, Tampering with Evidence and was to be classified as a Tier III Sex Offender. On October 8, 2010 he was sentenced to 28 years in prison.



February 2010

It was reported that a 3-month-old Alpaca named Masterpiece was missing and a trail of blood was found leading from the fence line down the road. The investigation led Detectives to a farm building in Montgomery County where the bloodied carcass of Masterpiece was located. It had been determined that Masterpiece had been beaten to death. Three persons of interest were interviewed and two male juveniles, Nicholas Reynolds and Marcus Miller, were charged with Breaking and Entering, Tampering with Evidence, and Cruelty to Animals. An adult female, Stacie Mullins, was charged with Complicity to all three charges for her involvement in the crime. In September 2010 Nicholas Reynolds pleaded guilty to Breaking and Entering, Tampering with Evidence, Vandalism, Grand Theft, and Cruelty to Animals. He was sentenced in October 2010 to Twenty (20) months in prison and ordered to pay \$8,000 restitution to the owner of Masterpiece. In November 2010 Marcus Miller was found guilty of Breaking and Entering, Tampering with Evidence, Vandalism, and Grand Theft. He also



pleaded guilty to Cruelty to Animals. He is awaiting sentencing and could face more than nine (9) years in prison. In November 2010 Stacie Mullins took a plea bargain and entered a guilty plea to Complicity to Grand Theft and Complicity to Cruelty to Animals. She is awaiting sentencing and faces 18 months in prison and 90 days in the Butler County jail.

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April 2010

The Ross BP Station was robbed by a male subject wearing a bandana and displaying a handgun. The subject entered the store and demanded money from the cash register. The subject went around the counter and emptied the register. He then fled on foot from the store in an unknown direction. During the investigation a bandana was recovered and sent for testing. Results from the crime lab identified the suspect through a DNA profile that was on file from previous crimes committed by the suspect. In June 2010 the suspect, Linville Scott Hall, was arrested and charged with Aggravated Robbery. He pleaded guilty to Robbery in July 2010 and was sentenced to five (5) years in August 2010.



June 2010

Benjamin Vargo was charged with gross sexual imposition after his younger brother disclosed information to Butler County Sheriff's Office Detectives. After further investigation Vargo was indicted on twenty-two (22) counts of rape and two (2) counts of unlawful sexual conduct with a minor. This was a pattern of abuse believed to have started when Vargo's father was convicted in 2002 of repeatedly raping a juvenile female family member and is still serving a nine (9) year prison sentence. Since the father has been behind bars, two of his six sons have committed suicide – one just a few weeks after disclosing information about Benjamin Vargo's alleged abuse. Vargo is awaiting trial.

August 2010

Two subjects, armed with firearms, broke into a residence on Beissinger Road in the early morning hours. The occupant of the home was able to get to his gun and fired at the intruders. Both suspects had multiple gunshot wounds

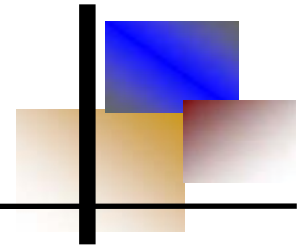


and were transported to the hospital. One suspect, Steven Davis, died from his injuries. The other suspect, John Robinson, has been charged with Aggravated Robbery, Aggravated Burglary, and Murder and is awaiting trial.



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BURN TASKFORCE

2010 was the first full year for the BURN Task Force. BURN is a multi-agency narcotics task force hosted by the Butler County Sheriff's Office. During 2010, BURN broke county records for a single marijuana seizure and for total marijuana seized for the year. BURN also had several large cases that are linked to Mexico, the southwest border cities, and Chicago.



January 4, 2010

BURN Taskforce executed a search warrant at the Cove Motel in the city of Hamilton. As a result of the investigation Curtis Jarrett and Jocelyn Lewis were charged with Trafficking in Drugs, F-1 and Possession of Drugs, F-1. The Taskforce confiscated 28.34 grams of crack cocaine and 1.39 grams of cocaine. There was one child inside the room and five children, belonging to Jocelyn, in the next room.

February 4, 2010

BURN Taskforce executed a search warrant at 80 Bent Tree Road in Fairfield. As a result of the investigation Kyle Day was charged with Trafficking in Drugs, F-1. Day was attempting to sell 150 ecstasy tablets to an undercover Officer of the BURN Taskforce.



April 9, 2010

BURN Taskforce agents executed a search warrant at 8251 Seward Road, in the city of Fairfield. During the search warrant an active meth lab was discovered. Five people were arrested and there were children present, the youngest just 13 days old. Adam Akel, Amy Akel, and Arnold Lynn were all charged with Manufacturing Meth, F-1, Assembly of Chemicals, F-2, Endangering Children, F-5, and Possession of Meth, F-4. Dewey Colebank was charged with Possession of Meth, F-5, and Endangering Children, F-5.

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April 30, 2010

BURN Taskforce agents executed a search warrant at 999 Kahn Ave., in the city of Hamilton. During the search warrant an active meth lab was discovered. There were three children present at the time of the search warrant. Three individuals were arrested. Fred Johnson, age 52, was charged with Trafficking in Meth, F-4, Manufacturing Meth, F-1, Assembly of Chemicals, F-2, and Endangering Children, F-5. Ryan Johnson was charged with Possession of Meth, F-5, and Endangering Children, F-5. Deloris Eversole was charged with Endangering Children, F-5.



July 2 - July 9 2010

BURN taskforce agents had been investigating James Saylor and Ronald Williams for four months. On July 7th, agents observed Jami Benware (daughter of Saylor) accept a large amount of money. Benware laundered the money at a local bank and deposited some into Williams account. On July 9th, two packages were intercepted. These boxes were linked to Saylor and Williams. Agents attempted a controlled delivery; however, a delivery worker had tipped off Saylor. After Saylor would not receive the box, agents executed search warrants on his residence and that of Williams. Saylor, Williams, and Benware all admitted to their part. Confiscated was 100 lbs of marijuana and 2,000 methadone pills.

October 8th & 9th 2010

BURN taskforce was notified about a 268 pound seizure of marijuana, by Homeland Security. Homeland Security was not going to follow up but BURN taskforce volunteered to take possession of the marijuana and perform a controlled delivery. Agents reconstructed a homemade bar and crate from pictures from Homeland Security. On October 8th a controlled delivery took place. Agents, along with DEA, sat on the crate for more than 22 hours before the crate was moved. Once the crate was moved, Ronnie Rico and Hector Jaramillo were arrested and charged with Trafficking in Drugs, an F-2.

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October 12th - 19th 2010

BURN taskforce and West Chester Police were notified of a package at a local shipper, that was involved in the Oct. 8th case. Deputy Daron Rhoads responded with his K-9 Falco, which alerted on the crate. A search warrant was obtained and agents discovered over 250 pounds of marijuana. On October 18th, Mario Aguilar arrived to take the crate. After he left the shipper, Aguilar met up with three other men. The vehicle containing the crate was left in an empty parking lot. Over 10 hours later, Aguilar returned and attempted to take the vehicle to a storage lot in Cincinnati. He and three other men were taken into custody.

Aguilar was charged with Trafficking in Drugs, F-2. Two other men will be charged in the future.



October 28th 2010

Deputy Blume, along with the Liberty Twp. Fire Department, responded for a chemical smell to a Liberty Twp. residence. Upon arrival, fire personnel walked around the residence and observed something growing in the basement. Deputy Blume approached the residence to make contact at the front door. He could smell marijuana odor coming from within the residence. BURN agents responded and served a search warrant. Phuc Luong and A Bay Luong were located in the attic. The entire house had been turned into a growing operation. Over 1,000 plants, valued at over \$1,000,000.00 were confiscated, along with grow lights, timers, and other equipment. Both subjects were charged with F-2 Trafficking in Drugs.





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November 17 2010

BURN agents served a search warrant on two houses in West Chester Twp. Inside the first home, on Summerhill Drive, agents located a marijuana growing operation in the basement. On the second floor agents found marijuana drying in a closet and in a hanging basket designed for marijuana drying. Agents also found several pounds of finished marijuana and shake. During the interview, Arthur Hull admitted to making “hash” out of the marijuana shake. Hull also admitted to trafficking in the marijuana over the past 2 years. Over 165 plants were located worth over \$100,00.00 along with lights and other growing equipment.

2010 BURN Unit Totals

<u>Drug</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Street Value</u>
Cocaine	241 grams	\$34,100.00
Crack	126.9 grams	\$12,690
Heroin	143.3 grams	\$14,300
Marijuana (processed)	1961 pounds	\$1,961,000
Marijuana (plants)	1272 plants	\$1,272,000
LSD	65 unit doses	\$1000
Ecstasy	150 unit doses	\$500
Methamphetamine	25.4 grams	\$2,540

Warrants / CSEA / Fugitive Divisions

The Warrants/Fugitive/CSEA unit consists of 5 Deputies and one Clerical Specialist. The Warrant unit's primary responsibility is to locate and apprehend subjects who are wanted and have active warrants on file with the Sheriff's office. One of the deputies puts in many long hours researching different databases for information to assist in tracking and locating these wanted subjects so that they can be arrested and taken to court for their outstanding warrant. The Warrants unit also specializes in Child Support Enforcement and works closely with the Butler County Child Support Enforcement Agency and as part of their daily duties they serve subpoenas and summons for CSEA. These deputies must also assist all other units of the Sheriff's Office when necessary for transports, road patrol, jail, investigations, civil, etc. Several of these deputies focus largely on locating and apprehending subjects who are wanted by the courts for failure to appear for child support hearings or who fail to pay their child support.

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Currently there are over four thousand seven hundred (4700) active warrants on file at the Sheriff's Office and over one thousand of these warrants are for child Support or child support related issues. Each week there are over one hundred new additional warrants that are received by the Sheriff's Office and approximately fifty of these are child support warrants that come in from the courts locally as well as many other adult criminal warrants and juvenile warrants. Due to high number of the child support warrants they cannot be entered into the LEADS (Law Enforcement Automated Data System) database and can only be entered

in the Sheriff's RMS (Records Management System) so that they can be accounted for and maintained. All other warrants are entered into the RMS System and LEADS System. Felony warrants also get entered into the NCIC (National Crime Information Center) system. The Clerical Specialist is responsible for entering these warrants that are received by the Sheriff's Office into the RMS System on a daily basis as well as returning the appropriate portion of the warrants back to each court so that the courts know that the subject has been arrested and an arraignment date can be set. The Clerical Specialist assist the general public, attorneys, bonding company representatives, and other law enforcement agencies in answering questions and inquiries pertaining to outstanding warrants. The Clerical Specialist also receives many phone calls with helpful tips on locating subjects who are wanted, whether it is for a child support warrant or one of the other many felony or misdemeanor warrants on file at the Sheriff's Office. These tips along to the warrant Deputies to help aide them in the apprehension of these wanted individuals. One of the five Deputies is responsible for the Fugitive Extraditions and Rule 4 hearings that must be done in accordance with the rules and procedures of the Ohio Revised Code. This Deputy's main responsibility is to coordinate between the different Law Enforcement agencies, and assist with the apprehension and return of wanted individuals back to Ohio. All of the Deputies in this unit may at times have to schedule long trips to transport subjects that have been arrested on our warrants back to Butler County Ohio from various states.

Concealed Carry Weapon Unit

The Sheriff's office is responsible for the issuance of Carry Concealed Licenses in the State of Ohio. Within Butler County, one officer is assigned to that task. He is responsible for accepting and processing all applications that are received from the general public. General public who apply for CCW licenses must first attend a (12) twelve hour course. Instructors must be certified under the (NRA) National Rifle Association, or (OPOTC) Ohio Peace Office Training Commission. Once they successfully complete a course, they may then apply to their county of residence, or to an adjoining county. First time applicants must submit an application.

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The application is to include a passport type photo, a copy of the certificate of completion (firearms safety course). And, the applicant must be 21 yrs of age, and present a valid Ohio Identification or Drivers license. A fee is assessed for the processing of applications, and the applicant will submit to fingerprinting via a National Web Check. National Web Check is a tool that the deputy can use in order to assist with the background checks. The National Web Check takes the fingerprints submitted by the applicant and checks them against a data base through the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigations and the Federal Bureau of Investigations.



Sex Offender Registration Unit

In April of 2010 the Butler County Sheriff's Office along with the Adult Parole Authority and the U.S. Marshals Service did a compliance sweep of all registered Sex Offenders in Butler County, the number of registrants at that time was six hundred and sixty five (665). Also for the year 2010 the Adam Walsh Act (AWA) was repealed and reversed. This means that all sex offenders that were sentenced prior to January 1, 2008 are classified under AWA, those adjudicated prior to that date remained under their original classifications. Old classifications are Sexually Oriented offender (requires 10 years of annual registering) Sexual Predator (requires registering every ninety days for life) Habitual Offender and Juvenile Offender. Sixty seven (67) registrants met their maximum registering requirements and were taken out of the ESORN system. In December of 2010 approximately the same number of newly released sex offenders registered in Butler County. Currently there are five hundred and seventy five (565) registered sex offenders in Butler County. Special Deputy Anthony McKay made more than 160 address compliance verifications while assisting the S.O.R.N unit.

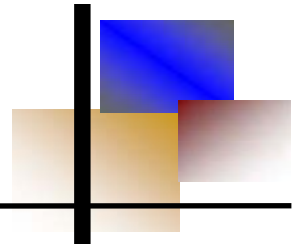
eSORN



**United States
Marshals Service
U.S. Marshal Cathy J. Jones**

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Butler County Sheriff's Office Victim Assistance Program

The Victim Assistance Program was created in June 1997. Their mission is to empower victims of misdemeanor crimes by serving as a liaison of communication between the courts and the victim, and providing support both during and after a victim's involvement in the court system. Support services include: crisis intervention, emotional support, victim notification, assistance with VOCC-Victims of Crime Compensation claim forms, information and assistance registering for VINE-Victim Information Notification Everyday, restitution support, court advocacy/escort as well as assistance in the preparation of protective orders in Domestic Violence cases in both the criminal and civil courts. We believe all persons have a right to live free of violence and to have a voice in the judicial process. Our advocates provide advocacy services for Butler County areas I, II, and III courts. In addition, advocates are on call to attend hearings at Butler County Municipal Courts, and Civil Protection Order/ Stalking Civil Protection Order hearings. Our victim services are made possible as a result of the continued support of grant funding by The Victims of Crime Act (VOCA 1984) and The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA 1994). An important legislative change became effective August 26, 2005 in regards to setting bond for all Ohio Domestic Violence cases. This new legislation is known as Amy's Law. Before a bond can be determined, the defendant must appear before a judge or magistrate. First responders to the Domestic Violence incident are required to provide answers to a risk assessment, which provides vital information about the lethality of the incident, as well as the risk to the victim upon the defendant's release on bond. A victim's advocate will provide this information if it does not exist within the police report. Also, an advocate will make every attempt to contact the listed victim prior to the initial bond hearing in order to provide the court with additional information necessary to ensure the victim's safety.



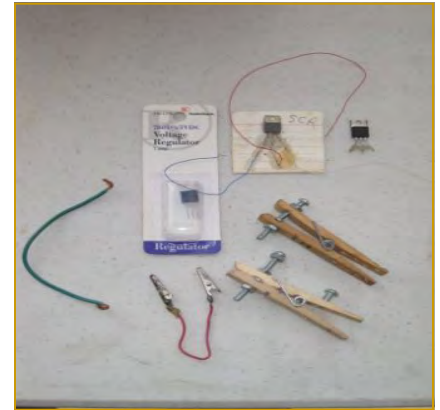
Bomb Unit / S.W. Ohio Regional Bomb Squad

The Butler County Sheriff's Office Bomb Unit was established and has been operational since 1980. Representatives from the unit conduct public presentations in an effort to explain the positive uses of explosives, and to familiarize both children and adults with these sometimes hazardous items if and when these are encountered.



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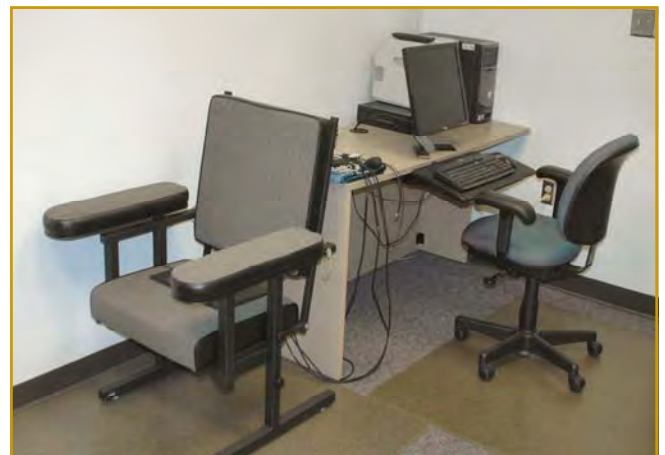


2010 BOMB SQUAD ACTIVITY / INTELLIGENCE SHARING

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL
BOMB CALLS	1	4	2	4	3	8	7	2	5	4	7	8	55
CLAN LAB CALLS				2		1	1	1	2		1		8
MISC ASSIST CALLS	1		3	1					1	2		1	9
STATIC DISPLAYS			1		5	3		1		2	1		13
PARADES							1						1
INTEL SENT - LES	517	418	353	284	219	406	372	393	336	370	377	435	4,480
LES RECIPIENTS	232,650	196,460	165,910	133,480	102,930	205,030	174,840	184,710	169,680	186,850	190,385	244,905	2,187,830
INTEL FILES - FIRE	32	25	23	15	20	29	19	7	21	12	21	12	236
FIRE RECIPIENTS	2,560	2,000	1,840	1,200	1,600	2,320	1,520	560	1,680	960	1,680	960	18,880
BOMB TRNG - Recd		1		2	2		2	3	2	3	1	1	17
BOMB TRNG - Given		1	1	2	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	1	17
CLAN LAB / HAZ MAT TRNG - Given						1							1
CLAN LAB / HAZ MAT TRNG - Recd						1							1

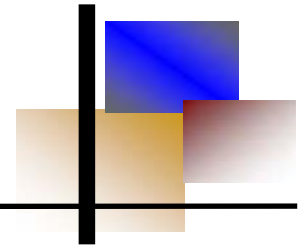
Cold Case / Polygraph Unit

The Cold Case Unit continues to focus on past crimes that were left unsolved within Butler County. Its primary goal is to uncover any new leads or items of evidentiary value that may lead to bringing a perpetrator to justice. The unit also uses current DNA technology which may not have been unavailable at the time of the offense to strengthen its cases. Detective Frank Smith is still actively investigating the following cases:



Investigations Division

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Cold Cases

- 1953 Ronald Tammen – missing from Miami University.
- 1970 Georgiana Reiter – shot to death on SR 128.
- 1974 Clayton Adams – shot to death on Morris Rd. over a drug deal.
- 1974 Beverly Krause – beaten to death by Outlaw gang at husband's direction on SR 128.
- 1976 Victoria Hinch – kidnapped from Cincinnati, strangled, found on New London Rd
- 1977 Eugene Sauer – (former Special Deputy) – shot to death on SR 128.
- 1977 Nancy Theobald – kidnapped from U.C., strangled, found on Beckett Rd.
- 1982 Tammy King – picked up in Cincinnati, strangled, found on Dunwoody Rd.
- 1985 Kermet Vencil – shot to death on Cincinnati-Day Rd.
- 1997 Unknown Male – found in Great Miami River.. DNA into database.
- 1997 Alana Gwinner – kidnapped from Fairfield, found in the Ohio River.

Property Room / Evidence

The Butler County Sheriff's Office Property Room is operated by a full time Deputy Sheriff and one Clerical Specialist. The every day operations of the property room consist of taking in all items from various divisions within the Butler County Sheriff's Office. The items are logged into the property room and assigned a location within the secured environment. The items are bar coded for easy tracking. The items that have evidentiary value are held until pending court cases are exhausted, and

found property items are held until the proper owners can be located. The property room conducts a "property destruction" on an annual basis. The items that are no longer needed for evidence, unclaimed property and seized property are destroyed by order of the proper court. In



2010, we utilized the services of a local foundry. The property is removed from the accounting system by court order, taken to the destruction location and placed into a large vat of molten steel. The Property Room is audited on a monthly basis, with a more extensive annual audit. The annual audit consists of every single piece of property being scanned so that items are accounted for as well as being stored in its proper location. The computerized scanning system leaves no room for error and protects the integrity of the Butler County Sheriff's Office Property Room.

Investigations Division

Lieutenant Mike Craft

Traffic Division - A.I.U.

This unit's primary responsibility is to investigate, collect evidentiary items, and interview occupants and witnesses for the reporting and reconstruction of auto accidents which result in serious injury or death. Deputies within this unit receive specialized training in vehicle dynamics and accident reconstruction and assist Road



Deputies with hit/skip and school bus violations. In 2010, the Sheriff's Office responded to 1,565 auto accidents. 335 of those crashes resulted in some type of injury. 112 of the accidents investigated involved a juvenile driver. The Traffic Division responded to and investigated 15 accidents which resulted in a fatality. All were a slight decrease from recent years past.

S.T.A.R.T. - Serious Traffic Accident Reconstruction Team

Three agencies within Butler County have merged together to form what is called START, the Serious Traffic Accident Reconstruction Team. START is comprised of traffic investigators from Fairfield Twp P.D., Monroe Police, and the Butler County Sheriff's Office, that specialize in Officer involved crashes, serious injury crashes, and crashes resulting in fatalities. The reasoning behind forming the



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team was simple. Some smaller jurisdictions do not have a high volume of injury accidents or fatalities compared to that of the Sheriff's Office. As a team, we could pool our resources together and defray the costs among the participating agencies. All of the personnel has specialized training and prior experience in the field. Departments have a quicker response time, and the investigation is completed with more accuracy. Team members have access to and utilize the "Total-Station" laser mapping system, and digital cameras to document the crash scenes. Once information is gathered, it is downloaded to a diagramming program, and 2 or 3 dimensional presentations can be printed.



While still in its infant stages, the team investigated several high profile accidents during the 2010 year. On April 27th, the team was called out for two separate fatal accidents which occurred within hours of one another. The first accident involved a passenger car and a semi on SR 128 near Town & Country. The second accident involved a passenger car and dump truck on SR 122 near Hursh Rd. In August alone, team members responded to five fatal accidents investigations.



Road Patrol Division

Captain Richard A. Greer



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Responsibilities / Divisions

- Canine (K-9) Unit
- SWAT Team
- Dive Team
- Contracted Deputy Positions
- Forensic Unit
- Butler Metropolitan Housing
- Weights & Scales Unit
- School Resource Officers (SRO'S)
- Animal Control Officer
- Aviation Unit
- Road Patrol Deputies
- Bike Patrol Unit
- Mounted Patrol
- Motorcycle Unit
- Fleet Management

"The primary duty of the Road Patrol Division is to effectively provide service to the citizens of Butler County. Their safety and well-being is our highest priority." - Capt. Richard A. Greer

There are four Lieutenants that work directly under the Supervision of Capt. Greer and handle the day to day operations of the Road Patrol Division. Lt. Martin, Smith, and Sons are based in the Operational Headquarters on Hanover St. and Lt. Bunnell oversees operations in Liberty Township.



Lt. Ed Martin



Lt. Mike Smith



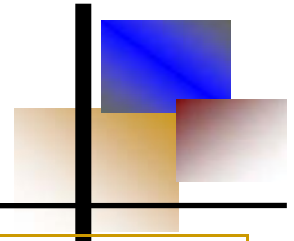
Lt. Lance Bunnell



Lt. John Sons

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Type / Amount of Dispatched Calls

911 HANGUP OR BUSY AT CALL BACK	874	ILLEGAL DUMPING	26
911 OPEN LINE	26	INDECENT EXPOSURE	2
911 CALL TRANSFERRED; ADMIN	2279	INFORMATION	1
ABUSED OR NEGLECTED CHILD	42	INTOX PERSON OR COMPLAINT	251
BANK ALARM	43	JAIL BREAK-ESCAPE	2
BUSINESS/COMMERCIAL ALARM	828	JUVENILE MATTERS	752
RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY ALARM	1658	KIDNAPPING OR ATTEMPT	3
ANIMAL BITE	26	LIVESTOCK INVESTIGATION	95
ANIMAL COMPLAINT/AT LARGE	701	LOCK OUT ASSIST, CHILD OR ANIMAL	79
INJURED ANIMAL	91	MARINE CALL	1
ANIML WELFARE CHECK	85	MEDICAL LIFE SQUAD REQUEST	606
ASSAULT REPORT	226	MENACING	21
ASSIST-PD ASSIST OTHER AGENCY	687	MENTAL CASE	284
ASSIST-PUBLIC PUBLIC ASSIST	223	MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION	985
B&E IN PROG BURGLARY IN PROGRESS	12	MISSING ADULT, FOUND ADULT	49
BREAKING & ENTERING - RES	70	MISSING CHILD, FOUND CHILD	138
B&E BUSINESS	30	NOISE COMPLAINT	443
BAD CHECKS WORTHLESS	21	OPEN DOOR OR WINDOW	160
BAR CHECK PERMIT - BAR CHECKS	43	PAPERWORK SERVICE, OR ATTEMPT	258
BOMB CALL	33	PARKING VIOLATION/COMPLAINT	69
BOMB THREAT	1	PHONE HARASSMENT	127
BUSINESS BURGLARY	30	PROB ARREST	4
RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY	200	ADULT PROBATION SEARCH	1
BURN UNIT REPORT	4	ADULT PROBATION TRANSPORT	2
BUSINESS CHECK AFTER HOURS	13	ADULT PROBATION VISIT	3
CIVIL PAPERWORK/COMPLAINT	368	PROPERTY STOLEN/LOST PROPERTY	172
COPS TIME	487	PROWLER	63
REQUEST FOR CORONER	83	PURSUIT VEHICLE / FOOT	17
CRASH DEER STRIKE	270	RAPE OR ATTEMPT	16
CRASH INJURY ACCIDENT	284	RECKLESS OPERATOR	1331
CRASH NON-INJURY ACCIDENT	1660	RECOVERED/FOUND PROPERTY	12
CUSTODY DISPUTE - CHILD	200	RESIDENCE CHECK - SORN	133
DAMAGE-PROPERTY/CRIMINAL	497	ROBBERY ARMED ROBBERY	11
DEBRIS IN ROADWAY	344	RUOK ALERT	91
GENERAL DETAIL	1476	SEARCH WARRANT	82
DISABLED VEHICLE	1222	SEX OFFENSE , GSI, IMPORTUNING,	385
DISPUTE	489	SHOPLIFTING	46
DOG AT LARGE	217	SHOTS FIRED COMPLAINT	152
DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE REPORT	930	SMOKE IN THE AREA	75
DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE IN PROGRESS	26	STAND BY - ASSIST	480
DRUGS ABUSE-SELL-BUY	292	SUICIDE OR ATTEMPT SUICIDE	157
DVO ATTEMPT DOM VIOL OR TPO	562	SUSPICIOUS PERSON, VEHICLE	3164
DVIU REPORT	48	TESTING CAD	13
ESCORT ASSIST	18	THEFT - ID THEFT	7
FIGHT GENERAL DISTURBANCE	248	THEFT - CAR THEFT	80
FIRE ALARM	77	THEFT- BICYCLE THEFT	7
GRASS FIRE	18	GENERAL THEFT	1288
STRUCTURE FIRE	21	TRAFFIC STOP	3463
VEHICLE FIRE	17	TRAIN TRACKS BLOCKED	1
GENERAL FIRE CALL	192	PRISONER TRANSPORT	1038
FIREWORKS	52	TRESPASSING COMPLAINT	139
FOLLOW UP	474	UNWANTED PERSON	157
FRAUD/FORGERY	208	VACATION HOME CHECK	790
HARASSMENT/MENACING	590	VANDALISM-CRIMINAL DAMAGE	142
HIT SKIP CRASH	159	WARRANT SERVICE, OR ATTEMPT	1189
HOSTAGE SITUATION	2	WELFARE CHECK	365
HUNTERS - TRESPASSING	7	WIRES DOWN	34
		EXTRA PATROL REQUESTED	384
		Report Total	39,510

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Liberty Township Contract

Since 1992, the Butler County Sheriff's Office has provided contracted police services for Liberty Township, whose population tops 33,000 people. This successful collaboration between the Township and Sheriff's Office provides its residents with comprehensive and affordable law enforcement services. The Sheriff's Office assigns 24 full time Deputies to the Township and supplements resources as needed to provide seamless protection to the Liberty Township residents 24/7. Provisions of the contract address supervision, administration and specialized enforcement/investigative units. Liberty Deputies enforce Township ordinances in addition to state and federal law. This contract is the largest patrol contract at the Butler County



Sheriff's Office. The Butler County Sheriff's Office Liberty sub-station is located at 6400 Princeton Rd. and covers calls for service within the 28 square miles of Liberty Township. The sub-station operates at this location under the supervision of Lieutenant Lance Bunnell, Sergeant Randy Lambert, and Sergeant Kent Hall. They supervise 18 Road Patrol Deputies, and 3 Detectives. In 2010 the Liberty Township Deputies responded to 12,576 calls for service

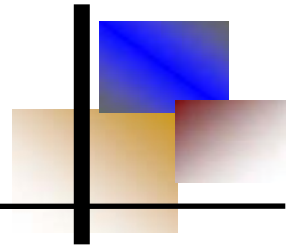
Canine Unit

The K-9 Unit is a valuable asset to the Butler County Sheriff's Office as well as other agencies within the county. Four specially trained deputies work with the canines every day they are on duty. The handlers and canines attend specialized training together to perform their duties which

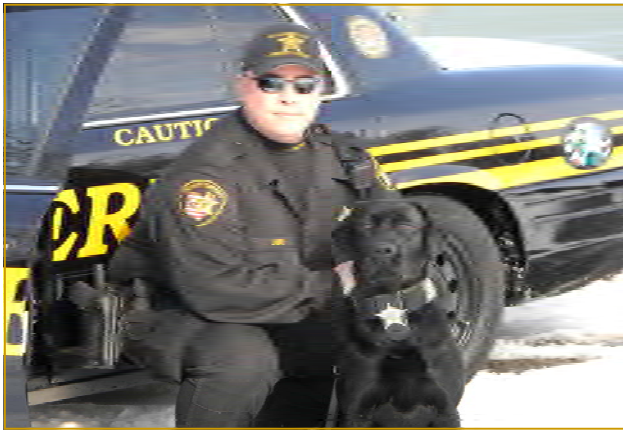


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include illegal narcotics detection, building searches, vehicle searches, crowd control, and tracking suspects or fugitives who flee on foot. The unit trains sixteen (16) hours a month to maintain proficiency in performing the skills associated with their duties and are on call 24 hours a day.



<i>K-9 Unit Activity</i>	<i>2010</i>
K-9 Tracks	45
K-9 Apprehensions	15
K-9 Assist Agency	102
K-9 Vehicle Drug Search	115
K-9 Warrants	11
K-9 BURN Unit Assist	68
K-9 BCSO Assist	78
K-9 SWAT Assist	0
K-9 Facility/ School Sweep	24
K-9 Area Search	18
K-9 Search Warrant Assist	31
K-9 Building Search	11
K-9 Demonstrations	7

S.W.A.T.

The Butler County Regional SWAT Team consists of 30 members from four separate agencies within Butler County. The positions are broken down as follows: Critical Incident Manager- Captain R. Greer; Team Commander- Lt. J. Sons; two Assistant Commanders- Sgt. R. Lambert and Sgt. C. Laymon; two team leaders- one entry team and one negotiator team; three Assistant Team Leaders- two entry team and one negotiator, and team personnel including eighteen entry team members, four snipers, six negotiators, and three medics.





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The Butler County Regional SWAT team responded to a total of seventeen (17) callouts during 2010. There were a total of nineteen (19) operations due to two of the callouts being multiple entry search warrants. The team responds to various situations including barricade and hostage/barricade situations, search warrants for criminal investigations and drug investigations, fugitive apprehensions, and search warrants for other agencies outside of Butler County. Fourteen (14) of the activations in 2010 were search warrants for the BURN regional drug unit and the other three (3) were for hostage/barricade situations. The team trained a total of 100 hours in 2010.

Annual Training included topics of Vehicle/Bus Assaults, Dynamic entries, Stealth Tactics, Hostage Rescue, Barricaded Subjects, School Crisis/Active Shooter Response, Rappelling, Unarmed self-defense, Edged Weapon Defense, Weapons of Mass Destruction monitoring devices, Physical Agility Testing, and Man-down rescue.

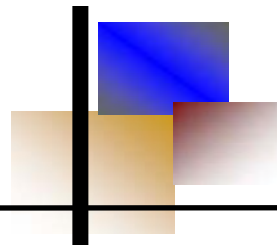
Marine Patrol / Dive Team / Swift Water Rescue

The Butler County Marine Patrol Unit works in partnership with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Watercraft. We are the primary law enforcement agency that provides services to include: rescue, conducting boater inspections and general assistance to the boating public. Marine Patrol officers are trained to conduct safety equipment inspections, boater education and enforce traditional law and alcohol enforcement on Butler County waterways. When called upon, the marine patrol unit can assemble highly trained officers to a scene to assist in rescue, recovery or investigate boating accidents. The Sheriff's Office also provides a Dive Team. Certified personnel trained in the use of SCUBA, with specialties in the area of underwater evidence collection and navigation. These officers work closely with the Marine Patrol and Water Rescue teams in the event of recovery. The Marine patrol provides high-tech sonar that helps in the aid of locating underwater objects, or possibly a victim from a drowning. At times, Jurisdictions outside of Butler County contact the Marine Patrol and Dive teams for assistance due to their high level of training and professionalism.



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In the fall of 2010, Sheriff Jones charged Lieutenant Craft with forming a new Swift Water Rescue Team. Over the last few decades, the Sheriff's Office Marine Unit would conduct Rescue operations when called upon. Economic problems started affecting local police, fire and EMS and included the BCSO. Sheriff Jones created the Butler County Regional Water Rescue Team. This team consisting of members representing Butler County Sheriff's Office, Madison Township Fire Department, Middletown Police Department, St. Clair Township Fire Department, and Hanover Township Fire Department has joined by invitation. All members of

Water Rescue are trained in many diverse areas of expertise, and bring many years of experience to the team. Team members must have training in Swift Water Rescue, Rope Rescue, Haz-Mat and be certified in NIMS/ICS. Two fully equipped rescue units have been positioned on the East and West sides of Butler County; this allows a quicker response to scenes when an emergency arises.



Forensic Unit

The Forensic Unit consists of one deputy whose primary responsibility is to serve the Butler Behavioral Health Services. Deputy Greg Wargo assists the crisis worker in home visit situations performing evaluations on citizens with mental health issues such as suicidal, bipolar, manic depressives, and paranoid schizophrenics. This assignment always has the potential of becoming very volatile and dangerous because if the case worker determines the citizen requires transportation to a facility the people the deputy deals with could become combative. The deputy performing this duty also provides security for the case workers who respond to help these citizens. The Forensic Deputy responded to over 254 evaluations in 2010.

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Butler Metropolitan Housing

The Deputy assigned to the Butler Metro Housing Authority is sometimes considered a COP, or community-oriented-policeman. He primarily concentrates on HUD housing and Section 8 housing throughout Butler County. There are a total of 1,156 units located at several different jurisdictions throughout Butler County. Dep. Dave Marcum followed up on complaints, tips, and a wide variety of calls during his shift. Anyone convicted of a felony is not permitted to be on any of the HUD properties. Dep. Marcum assists adjoining agencies with locating suspects, serving warrants, and making arrests of those within the housing units.

Weights & Scales Unit



The Weights and Scales Unit performs enforcement duties on the transportation of heavy loads throughout Butler County. The unit aids in the prevention of major damage and tremendous repair costs associated with overweight loads traversing our roadways and bridges. Fines associated with overweight loads are utilized to conduct repairs to the roadways throughout the county. In 2010, the Weights and Scales Unit issued 115 citations for a total of over 2,177,000 pounds in overweight violations and over \$81,000.00 in fines.

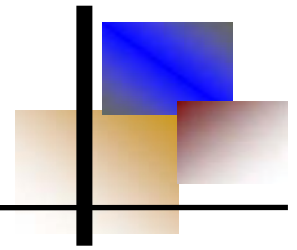
School Resource Officers (SRO)

In 2010, the Butler County Sheriff's Office had Deputies assigned as School Resource Officers in the Edgewood, Lakota, Madison, and New Miami School Districts. What is a School Resource Officer? He/She is a certified law enforcement officer who is permanently assigned to provide coverage to a school or a set of schools. The SRO is specifically trained to perform three roles: law enforcement officer, law-related counselor, and law-related education teacher. The SRO is not necessarily a DARE officer, security guard, or officer who has been placed temporarily in a school in response to a crisis situation, but rather acts as a comprehensive resource for his/her school. Having these highly trained professionals in our school districts ensures the safety, security, and education of the student and staff.



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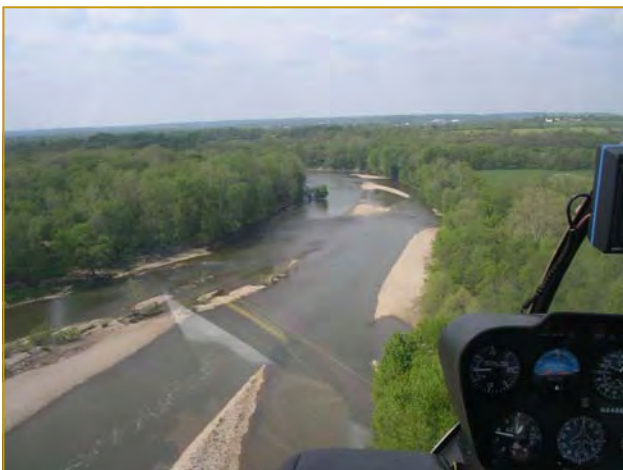


Animal Control Officer

The Animal Control Officer responds to calls throughout Butler County. Daily responsibilities include, responding to most animal related calls of service, and includes but is not limited to; domestic, agricultural, and wild animal calls. The Animal Control Officer performs animal rescues, recoveries, as well as rehabilitations of sick or injured animals. Assistance is also provided with any animal related criminal investigations. In addition, assistance is provided to the Butler County Dog Wardens as needed. With the reduction in manpower, the Animal Control Officer handles general calls for service as a Road Patrol Deputy as needed or requested. The Animal Control Officer responded to 402 animal related calls during the 2010 year.

Aviation Unit

The Aviation Unit flew “Air One” for a total of 165.9 flight hours; providing photo flights, surveillance, searches and routine patrol. We again participated with the Ohio Department of Safety’s Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification Unit (BCI&I) in their Marijuana Eradication Program from July 26th to September 13, 2010. During these Eradication flights, we visited 11 counties and recovered over 894 plants with a street value of over \$894,000.00. The total operating expenses incurred by the Helicopter Unit for the year was \$27,546.95. This included fuel, hanger fees, insurance, maintenance, and all other miscellaneous expenditures. We brought in \$44,000.00 to the drug fund from the BCI contract, (112.2 hours @ \$400.00 per hour). After all expenses for the operation of the helicopter, the Aviation Unit was still able to contribute \$16,453.05 to the drug fund. Throughout the year, the Unit flew another 53.4 hours on patrols of



Butler County, and assisted more than 21 different Law Enforcement Agencies including other Sheriff’s Offices, Police Departments, BCI & I, DEA, ICE, State Fire Marshall’s Office, and other county agencies such as the EMA, and the Butler County Engineers Office. The assists were for everything from drug surveillance, searches, photo flights, evaluations of the river, memorial ceremony flyovers, funeral escorts, and other requested events and applicable missions.

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Patrol Deputies

Road Patrol Deputies are responsible to cover all unincorporated areas within the 469 square miles of Butler County, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Routinely, there are also calls for service within the city limits of the county as well. The Sheriff's Office works hand in hand with all municipal police organizations and plays a vital role in the safety and security of the public.



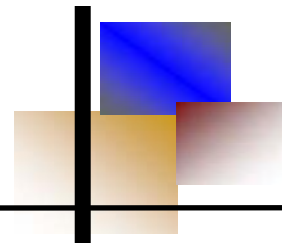
Bike Patrol Unit

The Butler County Sheriff's bike patrol division has 6 active members. The unit's members have completed specialized training and their patrol cars are equipped with special carriers so their bikes can be quickly mounted and deployed. Each bike has special equipment to include sirens and flashing lights. The bikes are marked with reflective material the same as all motor units. The bike patrol has many advantages over a motor unit. In area's of higher populations where the crime rate increases, the bikes are deployed to give law enforcement the upper hand. It is much easier to locate criminal activity riding the bikes through streets and alleyways without being detected. Therefore criminals are surprised when they are actually caught in the commission of a crime. The unit has many other useful purposes and are often deployed to assist with parades, local fairground patrol, training of students at local schools and even assisting with large groups of children on cross county bike rides.



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Mounted Patrol

The Butler County Sheriff's Mounted Patrol is a dedicated group of volunteers who are Honorary Special Deputies with the Sheriff's Department. They come from all walks of life including business, education, factories, offices, construction, and law enforcement. All members share a common interest in horses, law enforcement, and serving their community. A total of 18 members in 2010 volunteered their time with over 2,000 hours of service at no cost to the citizens of Butler County. To be a member of the Mounted Patrol, they must pass a personal interview, criminal background check, financial background check, drug screen, and horsemanship test. All members must attend monthly meetings, annual trainings, parades, work the Butler County Fair, work the Haunted Trail, as well as other call-outs by our Sheriff. They visit schools, churches, and camps to put on demonstrations for children. On request, they patrol subdivisions and county parks on horseback. The Butler County Sheriff's Office Mounted Patrol is an active member of the Buckeye State Mounted Patrol and attends events around the state of Ohio. In addition, in May of 2010, six members of the Mounted Patrol traveled to and participated in the events for the Mounted Police Memorial Week in Washington, D.C. The Butler County Sheriff's Mounted Patrol looks forward to another active year in 2011.



Sheriff Motor Unit



The Butler County Sheriff's Office Motorcycle Patrol Unit is utilized for all phases of traffic control including routine patrol and specialized traffic details. The Motorcycle Unit can be used for patrol purposes, congested traffic situations, funeral escorts, V.I.P. details, shopping center patrol, sporting events, parades, various charitable events, and the Butler County Fair. The Butler County Sheriff's Office Motorcycle Unit is comprised of four Kawasaki KZ1000 motorcycles, and three Harley Davidson Electra Glides.

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In addition to the routine functions in 2010, the Motorcycle Unit provided escorts for charitable events such as the Special Olympics Torch Run, Hospice of Hamilton Charity Ride, Crones Disease Charity Ride, Butler County Children's Enrichment Charity Ride, 9-11 Hero's Ride, 9-11 Ride For A Cause, and Bikers with Christ Benefit Ride. The Motor Unit was requested to participate in several funeral escorts involving soldiers that were killed overseas. It was an honor and pleasure to escort these men and woman to their final resting places.



Fleet Management



The Butler County Sheriff's Office Fleet Management Unit is in charge of vehicle maintenance, equipment inventory and distribution. The fleet consists of Patrol Cruisers, Transport Vans and Buses, Administrative vehicles, unmarked Detective units, motorcycles, Armored SWAT vehicles, Bomb Trucks, and Helicopter. The key to reliable and safe vehicles, not just one that starts, is routine maintenance. Our monthly routine includes: oil changes, all fluids (washer, differential, etc.), full chassis inspection, steering operation, breaks, tires, all undercarriage, emergency equipment, lighting,

alternator (high demand on electrical equipment). The best maintenance tip for keeping police vehicles ready is a regular maintenance plan. At every 3,000-mile interval, officers turn their vehicles in for an oil and filter change, brakes and air filter check. Tires are checked every time the car goes into the shop, regardless of mileage intervals. Not only is safety and longer wear major factors, fuel cost savings of up to 0.4% for every one psi drop in tire pressure. Under-inflated tires result in low gas mileage. With the biggest issues for police cars being their idle time and frequent starts and stops, the best maintenance tip is preventive maintenance. It's the key to top performance. Reliability is second only to safety, then longevity.



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The equipment inside each unit is maintained and repaired by Sheriff's Office employee Josh Readnower, Mobile Electronics Technician. This is an enormous cost savings to our department, by not having to use an outside vendor to perform this work. Josh also oversees and repairs the in-car computers which are essential to the daily operation of the Road Patrol. Josh is a great asset to the Sheriff's Office with the conscientious work he performs. He saved the Sheriff's Office almost \$60,000.00 in 2010.



Salvage / Towing

Also under the Fleet Unit is the Salvage / Towing responsibilities. The Ohio Revised Code requires that the County Sheriff's inspect all salvage and towing operations within their jurisdiction annually. The major reason for inspecting these facilities is to locate the registered vehicle owners and processing "unclaimed" vehicles to the State of Ohio Law Enforcement agencies as well as private property owner towed vehicles that later go unclaimed. We must try to locate the rightful owners in a timely manner. If no owner can be found or will not come forward, we, through the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, obtain an affidavit and the Salvage/Tow yards can obtain a new title to the vehicle in question.

Road Patrol and Fleet Management Facts

Butler County consist of 469 square miles and 953 miles of just Township and County Roads, all of which (except West Chester Township) fall under the Sheriff's Office primary jurisdiction. Additionally Butler County has 230 miles of U.S and State Routes, most of which come under the Sheriff's Office jurisdiction as well. Each Township we are responsible for is considered a District. Each of our District's average 144 square miles of Patrol area. In comparison, the cities of Hamilton, Fairfield, and Middletown patrol an area about as large as a single Township.



Corrections Division

Captain Katie McMahon



Responsibilities / Divisions

- Hanover Street Jail / Court Street Jail
- Classification Unit
- Inmate Workers / PRIDE
- Inmate Discipline
- Forensic Unit
- Inmate Services
- Medical Services
- ICE 287g
- Contract Inmates
- Inmate Violations / Critical Incidents
- Inmate Population Totals
- Contracted Services



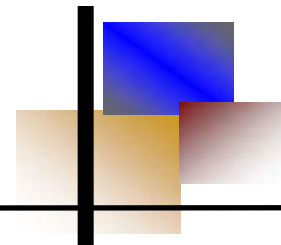
The Butler County Sheriff's Office Corrections Division consists of two facilities. The Corrections Center is located at 705 Hanover Street and the Court Street Jail is located at 123 Court Street. The Main Jail is capable of housing 848 inmates. This facility holds maximum and medium security inmates as well as contracted inmates from the United States Marshalls Service, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and the Bureau of Prisons. All prisoner bookings and releases are conducted at this facility. The Court Street Jail is capable of housing 200 inmates and was remodeled in 2007. This facility holds minimum security inmates and Trusty's. In January 2010, Lt. Fisher was promoted to Warden. The assignment

continued to be an ongoing transition throughout the year for all involved. In 2010, a total of 13,973 inmates were booked into the Butler County Jail. A total of 14,013 were released. These procedures never stopped within the 24 hour, 365 day jail operation. On top of the intake actions, the jail also operates many different duties within the jail pods/ inmate areas.



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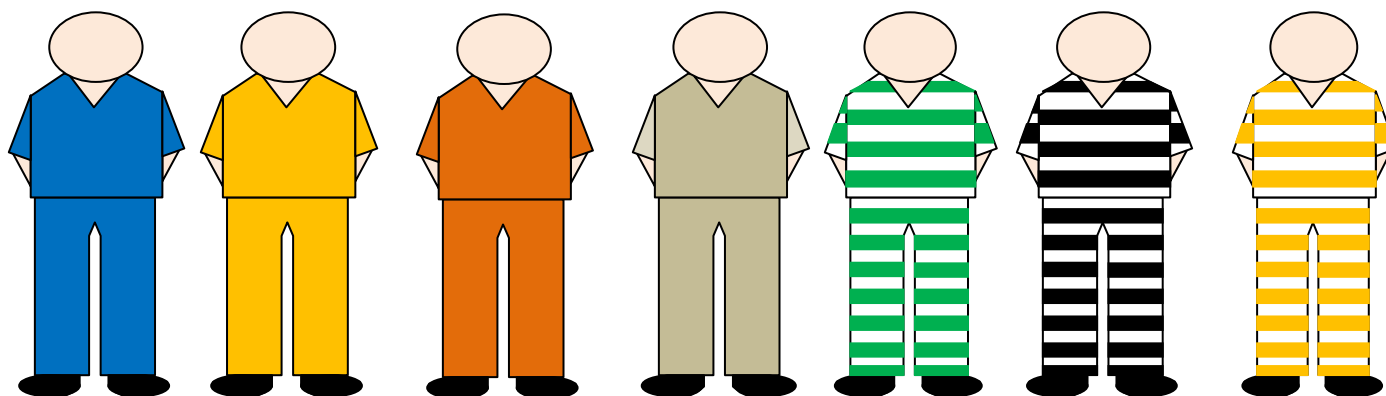


Classification Unit

Butler County uses an objective jail classification (OJC) system. This process of assessing every jail inmate's custody and needs is one of the most important tools a jail can have. Proper classification can reduce inmate assaults, suicide attempts and escape attempts. The classification process begins at intake and continues until processed into the facility. Inmates are classified into one of three categories, Maximum, Medium, and Minimum. The placement of inmates into these categories depends on current and past incarcerations, current and past behaviors within correctional facilities, current physical, mental, and medical conditions, and predatory risk factors. Inmates' classification also determines the color of uniform the inmate wears.

Classification Statistics 2010

	Classified	Reclassified	Total
January	1012	562	1574
February	797	521	1318
March	973	548	1521
April	913	201	1114
May	1034	295	1329
June	1176	530	1706
July	1129	372	1501
August	1114	71	1185
September	984	48	1032
October	920	26	946
November	738	61	799
December	751	67	818
Yearly	11541	3302	14843



BLUE minimum security, misdemeanor offenses.

GOLD medium security, high misdemeanor or low felony offenses that are non-violent

ORANGE maximum security, serious, violent offenders charged with high felonies

TAN juveniles, serious, violent juveniles charged with high felonies

GREEN & WHITE STRIPED jail trusty's

BLACK & WHITE STRIPED Chain Gang worker and/or under jail discipline for in house violations

YELLOW & WHITE STRIPED ICE inmates housed in Butler County

Armbands are issued at intake and must be worn at all times in the facility. These armbands are sometimes color coded for certain alerts. Inmates are reclassified every thirty days to determine if their level has changed. Changes in classification levels can depend on sentencing, behavioral issues, added or dropped charges, and medical issues. The facility administrator has the authority to move an inmate or place an inmate under more strict custody in order to preserve order or protect other people or property from harm.



Corrections Division

Captain Katie McMahon

Inmate Workers

The inmate worker program, commonly known as the “trusty” program continues to save the Sheriff’s Office money by using inmate labor in several different areas within the facilities. Last year alone the inmate workers provided 157,764 hours of work for a savings of \$1,143,789. Inmate Workers assist in much of the food service, environmental cleaning, commissary preparation, laundry, and lawn care at the Sheriff’s Office facilities. Inmate Workers can be compensated for their extra endeavors by receiving “good days,” that must be approved by their sentencing judge.

Statistics	Year 2010
Inmate Worker Program Hours	157764
Inmate Worker Program Dollars Saved	\$ 1,143,789.00
Chain Gang Hours Worked	1417
Chain Gang Trash Bags Collected	3084

The PRIDE Detail

Another way inmates are able to “work” while incarcerated is through the PRIDE detail. PRIDE stands for Providing Responsibility for Inmates through Duties for the Environment. The PRIDE detail was managed by Corrections Officer Mike Gipson. The PRIDE detail conducted roadside cleanup details throughout the county and was largely funded through grants from the Federal government. In 2010, The PRIDE detail spent 1,417 hours on county roadsides cleaning up 3,084 bags of trash. Last year, the detail began collecting aluminum cans in separate bags enabling them to begin to recycle the litter instead of just throwing it away. The money from the aluminum is used to offset the cost of the program.

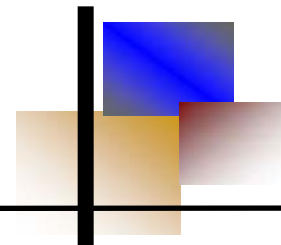
Inmate Discipline

Inmates are informed of the rules and regulations of the facilities through several different types of media including the Inmate Handbook, posters, and the new Inmate Orientation Video that plays in the pods. When an inmate violates one of these rules, he/she receives a ticket and a disciplinary hearing. Violations are divided into three categories: Minor, Major and Serious. The amount of restriction depends on the violation level and can bring isolation, commissary and visitation restrictions, and the Warden Burger.

Violation Type	Year 2010
Minor Violations	211
Major Violations	1867
Serious Violations	1094

Corrections Division

Captain Katie McMahon



Forensic

In 2010, Forensic services were contracted out to Community Behavioral Health to provide three full time social workers and a staff Psychiatrist. Forensics provides the jail with seven days a week care and twenty-four hour a day on call services. Forensics provides many services to inmates such as: suicidal and/or homicidal risk assessments, crisis intervention, medication assistance/assessment, discharge planning, and evaluation for special housing placement. In 2010, Forensics staff interviewed 4,015 inmates. The staff psychiatrist saw 70 inmates and dealt with 463 medication issues.

Inmate Services

Inmates Services was an ever changing entity in 2010. The jail staff took over the duties of inmate services. It began with two officers and one sergeant staffing the unit. To save staff, the duties were shifted to one Clerical Specialist Susan Riley. She has taken on the responsibility of inmate request forms and indigent commissary. This year there were 28,521 request forms processed. 17,366 packets of indigent commissary were also passed out to the indigent inmates.

Medical Services

Medical division staff includes:

- Medical Director/Doctor
- Physicians Assistance
- Dentist
- Full Time Medical Supervisor
- Registered Nurse
- Three Full-time Paramedics
- Twenty Part-time Paramedics

Inmate Medical Statistics	2010
Inmates Screened	7434
Emergency Transports	87
Off Site Appointments	248
Pathology Procedures	111
Radiological Procedures	411
Sick Call Requests	6847
Medical Files Reviewed	5112
Physician Visits	915
Dental Appointments	216



Carla Estep

The Medical Division is a 24 hour, 365 day operation, and is supervised by Carla Estep. Duties and responsibility include screening new inmates, sick call, medicine distribution, and emergency medical care.

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ICE 287(g) Program and Immigration Court

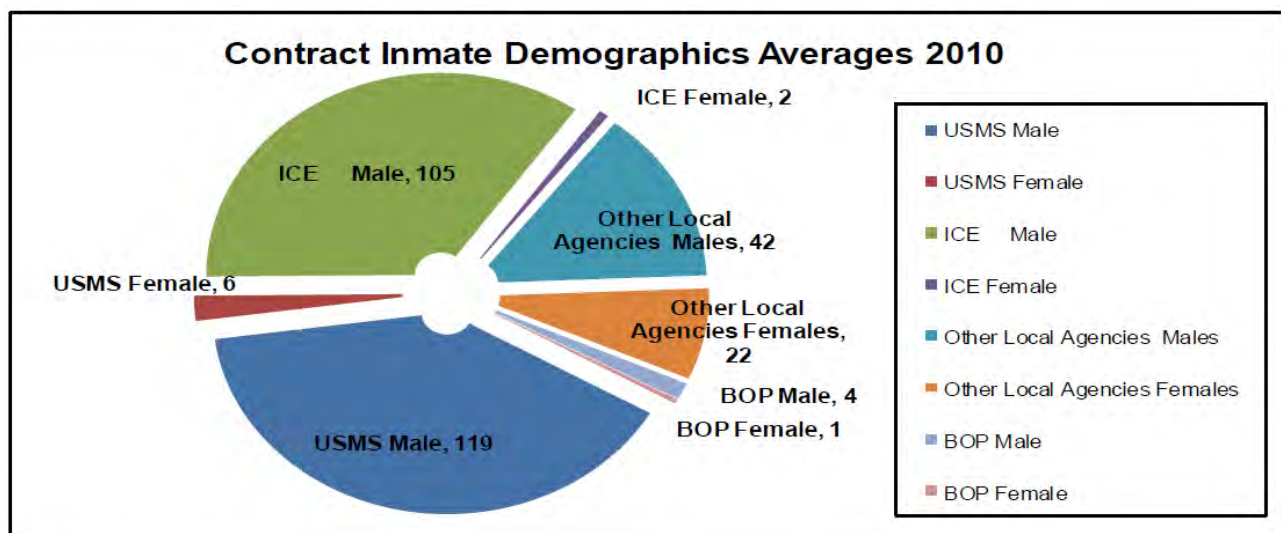
The Butler County Sheriff's Office works closely with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Immigrations and Custom Enforcement (ICE). The 287(g) program, one of ICE's top partnership initiatives, allows a state and local law enforcement entity to enter into a partnership with ICE, under a joint Memorandum of Agreement (MOA), in order to receive delegated authority for immigration enforcement within their jurisdictions. In 2010 the



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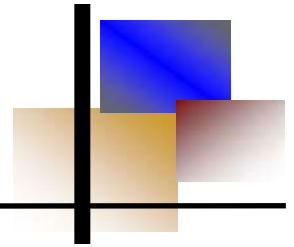
officers placed 232 detainers on foreign-born inmates incarcerated in the Butler County Jail and processed for deportation 120 local illegal aliens. Our facility also began facilitating Immigration Court out of Cleveland through a video system located with the jail. Court dockets were sent daily and inmates had court within the facility instead of having to be transported to Cleveland for their hearings. Trained officers assembled the inmates for court and took annotations of what happened in court that day for the local ICE agents.

Contracted Inmate Demographics

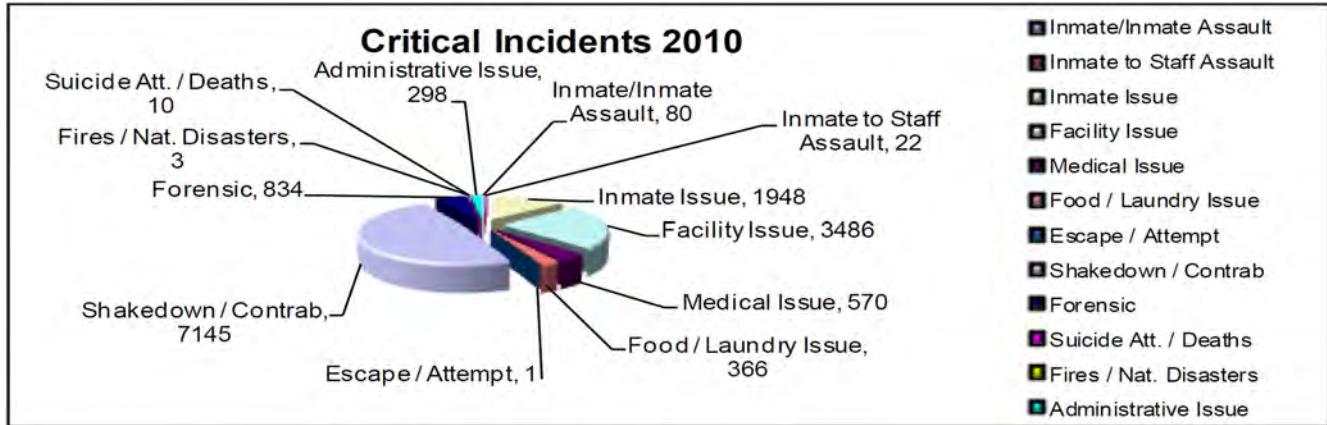


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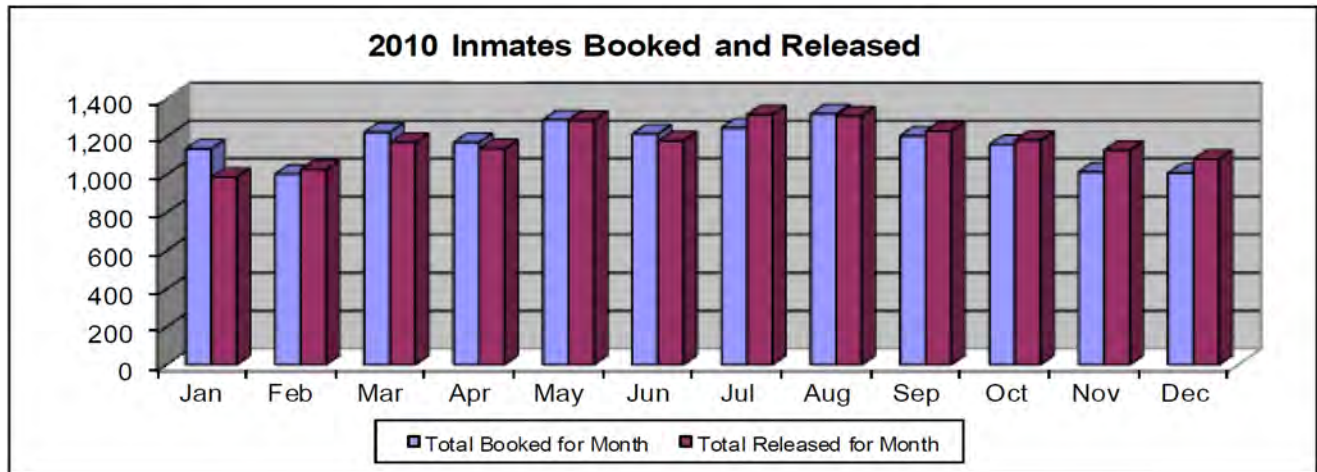
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Critical Incident / Inmate Violations



Yearly Inmate Totals



Contracted Services

Last year was the first year that all services within the jails were bid out and contracted to outside companies. This was a cost-saving effort that began a year of change for all involved. We welcomed the following new companies to the jail:

Aramark Correctional Services / Community Behavioral Health / Geiler Plumbing / Triton HVAC Services / B&J Electrical

This was also a year for taking on responsibility for both maintenance and commissary services ourselves. The maintenance department had two employees taking on two jails' infinite repairs. Commissary services were operated by two full-time and one part-time employee.

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- Transport Division
- Court Services Division
- Civil Processing
- Sheriff Sales
- Training Division
- Explorer Unit
- Pipe & Drum
- Honor Guard
- Special Events
- Caisson Unit
- COPS / VIPS
- Project Lifesaver
- Special Deputy Division

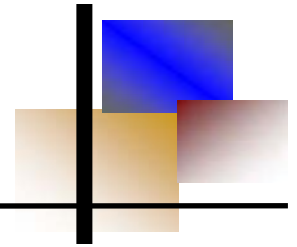
Support Services Division

The Support Services Division primary responsibility is to provide services to the Butler County Court systems. Typical duties are to provide Court Security Deputies, assist with criminal and civil functions of the courts, process home and business foreclosures, and provide prisoner transport. Ancillary functions of the Support Services Division are to provide assistance for special events, internal and external training services, and community service. Due to consolidation of resources and manpower, the Civil Unit was added to the Support Services Division in 2010. The Civil Unit provides various services to the Butler County Court Systems as well. The Support Services Division saw an increased volume of federal prisoner transports by the Prisoner Transport Unit due to contracts with the U.S. Marshal's Service and Immigration and Customs Enforcement.



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Transport Division

Having previously been a part of either the Corrections or Court Services Divisions for many years, in 2010 the Inmate Transport Division completed its first full year of operation as a distinct separate unit. This unit is responsible for the safe and secure transporting of all Butler County inmates as well as US Marshal Service and ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) inmates housed under contracts. Sgt. Monte Mayer supervises the unit which began 2010 with thirteen (13) Deputies, but ended the year with ten (10) Deputies after downsizing and restructuring efforts -- the result of mandated budgetary cutbacks. Butler County prisoners must be transported for various local court proceedings at Common Pleas, Juvenile, and Area 1, 2, and 3 Courts.



Sgt. Monte Mayer

Additionally, there are numerous transports to medical appointments and transfers to and from state prison facilities throughout the State of Ohio. In the case of federal prisoners (US Marshals and ICE), inmates are transported to and from federal courts in Cincinnati, Dayton, and Columbus, other prisons or jails throughout Ohio, to other federal holding facilities prior to deportation, and sometimes to meet special federal aviation flights out of the Greater Cincinnati or Lexington, KY, airports. During 2010, more than 8,200 Butler County prisoners were transported just to local court proceedings. There were more than 1,800 US Marshal inmates transported during the year for that federal entity. Beginning in June, 2010, routine ICE prisoner transport duties began. That led to more than 1,200 ICE detainees transported between June and December. All-in-all, more than 1,000 inmates (on average) were transported somewhere every month.

Court Services Division

The Court Services Unit is responsible for securing and servicing the courts, and providing security for Children Services. There were twenty-three deputies supervised by Sergeant Rich Prescott at the beginning of 2010. Due to budget restructuring, that number dropped from twenty-three to eighteen deputies before the end of 2010. The Court Services unit is committed to providing safety for the operations of the Butler County Courts system, and ensuring timeliness of court proceedings for those arrested and incarcerated. The primary span of services rendered by the Court Services Unit includes seven Common Pleas Court General Division Judges, and two Domestic Relations Court

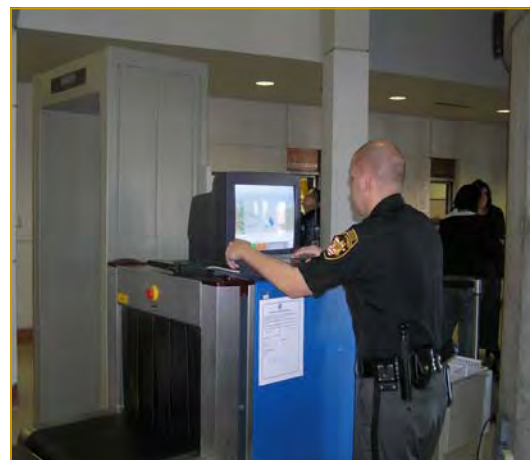


Sgt. Rich Prescott

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Judges (and all their various Magistrates) housed in the Government Services Building on High Street. Additionally, the Court Services Unit serves two Judges (and respective Magistrates) housed at the Juvenile Justice Center on Fair Avenue, the Area 1 Court in Oxford, Area 2 Court in the Historical Courthouse in Hamilton, and Area 3 Court in West Chester. Various methods are used to enhance courtroom safety while screening courtroom visitors. Court Services personnel utilize metal detectors (walkthrough and hand-held devices), x-ray machines, and if need arises, a physical pat-down. Although the actual number of courtroom visitors is not tracked, consider that in 2010, more than 313,609 purses/packages were x-rayed. Based on those x-rays and metal detector alerts, more than 3434 items - considered as potential weapons, were stopped at Court Security checkpoints from entering various courtrooms. More than 2,300 of those items were small pocket knives. Unfortunately, there is no way to ever



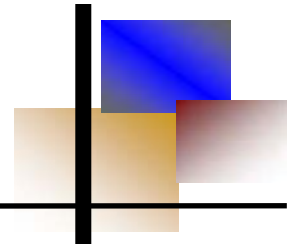
prove whether the possession of any of those knives while entering a secure court area was truly an innocent oversight, or a clever attempt to get a weapon into the courtroom, and ultimately into the hands of a jail inmate who might be in court for a hearing or trial. Prisoners housed in the Butler County Jail have to be transported to the various county courts for their respective trials and hearings. Although the Court Services Unit is not directly responsible for the transporting of the prisoners, Court Services deputies manage the prisoners while in court. Prisoners/inmates are often transported in groups to the court buildings where they are placed in holding cell areas. Prisoners then must be escorted to

the individual courtrooms to ensure they remain in custody and arrive safely before the judge or magistrate. During 2010, more than 8,261 prisoners were transported to their scheduled court appearances, equaling an average of almost 700 per month. Beyond the scope of the County Court system, other county agencies have contracted with the Sheriff's Office for security services at their locations. Under such contracts in 2010, the Court Services Unit provided deputies for all three Children's Services offices which are located in Middletown and Hamilton. The bulk of Court Services Unit personnel are located in the Government Services building in Hamilton. Court Services deputies frequently respond to other county offices housed in that same building for any kind of trouble call or request for assistance. Court Services deputies also routinely handle issues that may arise within the parking garage attached to the Government Services building.



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In 2010, the Court Services Unit provided security for several high profile cases. One of which was a capital murder case involving Calvin McKelton who was accused of killing his girlfriend. Subsequently McKelton killed a witness to the crime. Mr. McKelton was well known by Cincinnati Police and other local agencies for involvement in other murder, robbery, and drug abuse cases. The security of the courtroom and transportation of the defendant was difficult due to his relationship with dangerous associates and criminals. During the trial, a higher level of security was maintained, and the defendant was convicted without incident.

Civil Processing

One of the mandated responsibilities of every Sheriff's Office in Ohio is to serve the court system. Accordingly, Ohio Sheriffs are charged with the duty of serving legal documents from the courts within their county. The courts served by our Civil Processing Unit include the Common Pleas Court, Domestic Relations Court, Juvenile Court, Probate Court, and Area Courts.

Document Type	Received	Served
Subpoenas/Summons	20,071	17,239
Foreign Papers	1083	713
Executions/Writs	106	58
Totals	21,260	18,002

This legal process includes serving items such as subpoenas, writs of possession, domestic violence protection orders, restraining orders, foreclosure notices, and grand jury notices for both civil and criminal proceedings. A total of 42,571 documents were received from Area Courts (Including Probation, Juvenile, and Domestic Relations) and Common Pleas.

Protection Orders	Received
Domestic Violence	658
Civil Stalking	162
Total	820

Sheriff Sales

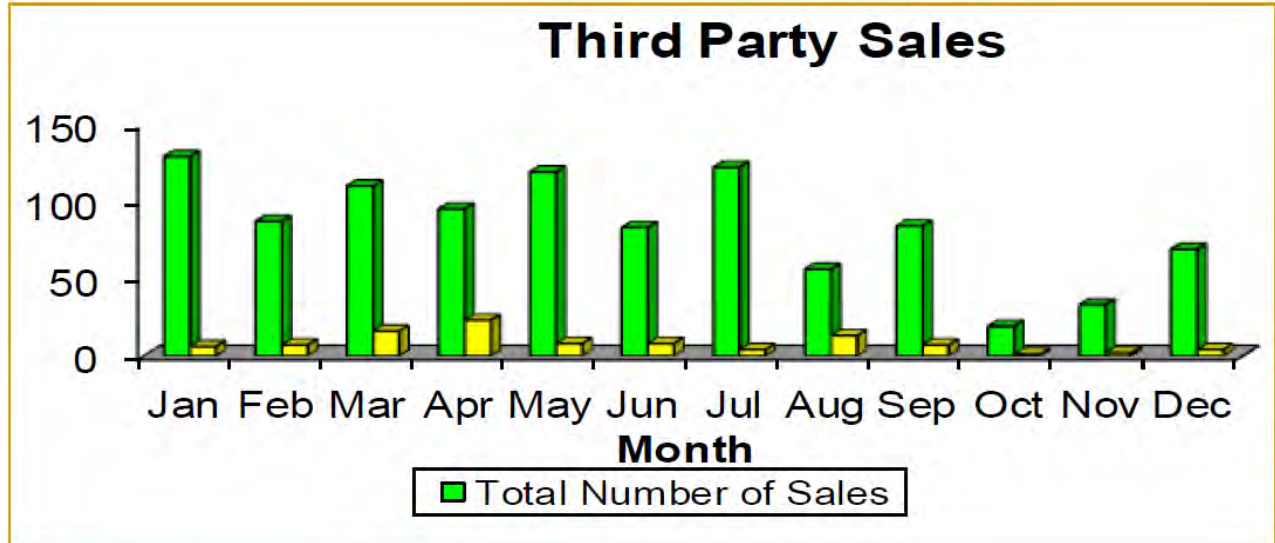
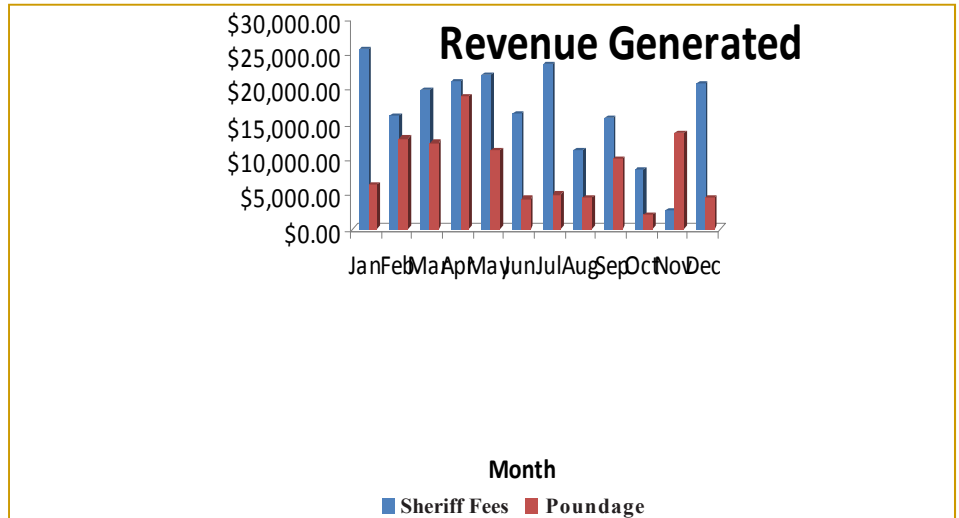
Pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code, responsibility for the processing of foreclosures initiated by lenders, lien holders and the County Treasurer's office for delinquent real estate taxes vests in the Office of the County Sheriff. Within the Butler County Sheriff's Office this task is administered by a section of the Civil Division consisting of Clerical Specialist Bobbie Ford and Civil Administrative Specialist, Attorney, James M. Allen.

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From the standpoint of the Sheriff's Office, the foreclosure process is initiated by the issuance of an order to appraise the foreclosed property by one of two appraisal teams appointed by the Sheriff in accordance with the provisions of the Ohio Revised Code. Upon completion of the appraisal, the property is advertised for

three weeks prior to sale at which time it is offered for public sale by auction. Prior to auction, however, a number of foreclosed properties may be withdrawn from the sale for a number of reasons such as reinstatement or modification of the loan, the filing of bankruptcy, the granting of a deed in lieu of foreclosure, or the completion of a "short sale".



Training Division

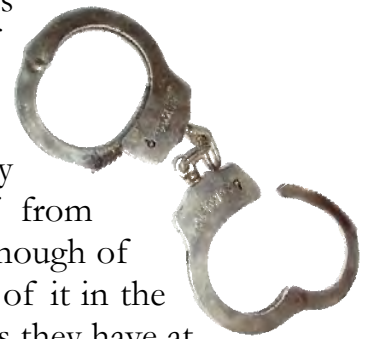
The focus of this year's in-service training was the equipment the officer wears on his/her duty belt. Commissioned officers received firearms training in addition to the annual firearms re-qualification. The goal of this year's firearms training is to give each trainee more familiarity with their duty weapon. All uniformed staff spent an 8 hour day working through scenarios that enhanced their transition skills from one piece of equipment to another as part of defensive

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tactics training. Deputies and corrections officers trained together on topics of unarmed self-defense, ASP, OC and handcuffing. Participants had many positive comments on the course evaluations. They enjoyed the opportunity to work with staff from other divisions. Most said they couldn't get enough of this type of training and wanted to see more of it in the



future. Several commented that it gave them more confidence in the tools they have at their disposal. The classroom portion of the training covered "Handling Mentally Ill Persons". Participants reviewed how to identify persons who might be mentally ill, learned communication techniques that work with these individuals, and discovered options available in emergency situations. Participants reviewed the "Mentally Ill Persons" policy and procedure, then applied the skills and knowledge to various scenarios.



In January, the Sheriff's Office contracted with an outside company to handle some of the support staff duties. Employees of the company whose job function places them in contact with inmates, are required by the Ohio Revised Code 5120:1-8-18, "to receive 40 hours of training including legal aspects of corrections, security concepts, emergencies, interpersonal communication, first aid/CPR, unarmed self-defense and 'Minimum Standards for Jails in Ohio'." Routine Contact Training equips staff with the skills and knowledge they need to work with and around an inmate population. Jail support staff completed the training, sponsored by BCSO, in February.

Also this year, the patrol staff were given another tool to utilize in restraining violent/potentially violent persons who have been arrested, the R.I.P.P. Hobble restraint. CO Zane Nickell worked directly with the R.I.P.P. Restraint Company to update their training component for the product. He then developed training for BCSO deputies. Deputies Chuck Laymon and Greg Wargo conducted the training for all Patrol Division Deputies, Sergeants, and Lieutenants.

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Also in 2010, Lt. John Sons took advantage of a unique opportunity to join the rank of staff who have completed the FBI National Academy. The National Academy provides law enforcement leaders with courses that prepare them for “complex, dynamic and contemporary challenges” as well as “creating lifelong partnerships that span state and national lines.”

“The FBI National Academy is a once in a lifetime opportunity and I am grateful to the Sheriff’s Office for selecting me to attend. It consists of 11 weeks of collegiate level courses. You not only learn from the instructors and their lectures but from the experiences, both life and professional, of over 250 other students from around the world. We had students from all 50 states, Washington D.C., and 22 other countries. The focus of the National Academy training is 1/3 course work, 1/3 fitness, and 1/3 networking with other law enforcement. The hardest thing to deal with was not the weekly fitness challenge leading up to the final challenge – The Yellow Brick Road, a 6.1 mile obstacle course and run; it was being away from my family for all those weeks. However, I feel as though I now have over 250 new brothers and sisters that shared in the experiences of the 243rd session of the FBI National Academy. The friendships developed during the 11 weeks will last a lifetime.”

Lieutenant John A. Sons

While most people were happy to say goodbye to 2010, it did present some training challenges that required Training Specialist Marian Olivas to look outside the box! The reality is that staff must be kept current and proficient in knowledge and skills. Two critical elements, time and money, were essentially non-existent. On October 15th, the IT staff installed MOODLE, a Learning Management System that will allow staff to take BCSO designed courses on-line. MOODLE is an acronym for Modular Object-Oriented Dynamic Learning Environment. Lecture-based classes can be created in MOODLE and will allow the student to take the class at a time that is convenient for the individual. MOODLE will be used to prepare staff for performance based training, by providing the lecture content prior to the training. Participants may be required to pass the written test on-line prior to the skill demonstration performance. When the student and instructor come face-to-face, more time can be spent on skill development and performance.

Explorer Unit

The Butler County Sheriff’s Office in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America, established Explorer Post 916 in September 1989. This program is designed to provide male and female youths, ages 14—21, an opportunity to experience Law Enforcement activities.



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The group meets weekly to practice police techniques and to learn the many facets of police work. In 2010 the Explorers completed 166 hours of training in various law enforcement topics.

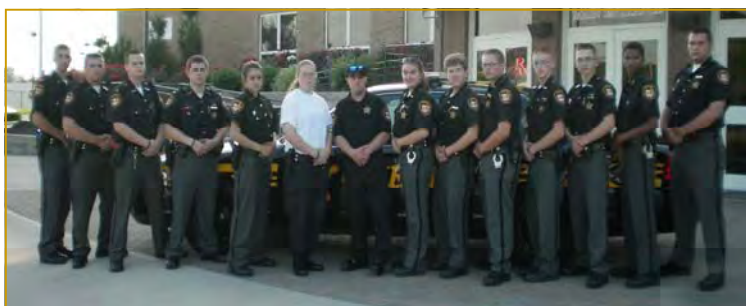
Throughout 2010, the Explorers provided assistance to the Sheriff's Office by performing 60 hours of service, including directing traffic at various events, assisting at the Butler County Fair, and other support functions. The Explorer Unit also attended two Law Enforcement Explorer

competition events with other law enforcement agencies. In the May, 2010 regional competition, our Explorer unit placed: 1st Domestic Violence incidents and 2nd place in Crime Scene Investigations. Explorer Adam Boyd placed 1st in the Bike Patrol Course, Explorer Zach Meyer placed 1st in the Physical Agility Course, and Chris Fishbough placed 1st in Firearms and received the Top Gun Award. In the July, 2010 National Competition in Atlanta, Georgia, our Explorer Unit competed with approximately three hundred Explorer units from across the country. Explorer Adam Boyd placed 2nd in the Bike Patrol Course, Explorer Zach Meyer placed 5th in the Physical Agility Course, and we fared very well in all of the team competitions. As a team, the Butler County Explorer Unit competed in various exercises and scenarios with approximately 100



teams from other agencies. The Butler County Explorer Unit placed 11th in Arrest, Search and Seizure; 24th in Crime Prevention; 32nd in Traffic Stops; 41st in Burglary in Process; 41st in Emergency First Aid; 45th in Bomb Threat response; 51st in Crime Scene Investigations.

At the end of the 2010 Atlanta Competition, the Butler County Explorer Unit was ranked number one out a total of more than 300 Explorer units across the U.S. The Sheriff and the members of the Butler County Sheriff's Office are proud of the training, dedication, and efforts of Explorer Unit Advisor Matt Ginter and members of our Explorer Unit. Two members of the Explorer Unit were promoted in 2010. Explorer Zach Meyer was promoted from Sergeant to Lieutenant, and Explorer Adam Boyd was promoted to Sergeant. Quite often, participants end up choosing Law Enforcement as career paths, often being hired within the Butler County Sheriff's Office in some capacity. The Sheriff is pleased to provide interested youth this controlled exposure to the workings of Law Enforcement. The Explorer program is under the direction of Advisor Deputy Matt Ginter, and associate Advisors: Court Deputy Mitch Shelton, Special Deputy Ben Feltoon, and Matt Kellum.



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Pipe & Drum Unit / Honor Guard

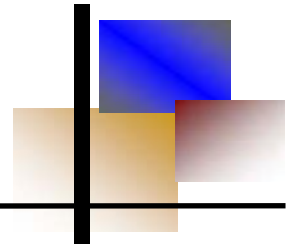
The Butler County Sheriff's Office Pipes and Drums is a volunteer band and functions at no expense to the taxpayers of Butler County, which is quite a feat as it can cost in excess of two thousand dollars to outfit one piper. Through the efforts of the band members, Sheriff Jones has been able to provide the "Skirl of the Pipes" at numerous ceremonies and funerals throughout the year. Although the band did scale back its performances due to economic conditions, the band has performed at events such as Veteran's Day Ceremonies, VFW events, fund raisers, funerals for fallen officers, as well as the swearing in of U.S. Marshall Cathy Jones near Columbus.



The Butler County Sheriff's Honor Guard is a highly trained unit under the direction of Deputy Corrections Officer George Coleman. The Honor Guard presents the Colors for a variety of ceremonies. This special group attends dinners, parades, or a swearing-in event. The Honor Guard is also present at the funerals of law enforcement personnel. Honor Guard members project the ultimate respect and dignity, performing casket guard for any fallen law enforcement brother or sister. Deputy Corrections Officer George Coleman joined the unit in 2009 as drill instructor. Deputy Corrections Officer Coleman is a retired Marine Corp veteran who brings twenty-one years of military experience to the unit. In 2010, the Honor Guard had a total of eight members: Deputy Michael Jacobs, Deputy Glen Traugh, Corrections Officers George Coleman, William Frazier, Chris Morris, Dan Turner, Greg Turner, and Paul Weddle.

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Special Events

What do you do with those prescriptions that have expired or for some other reason are no longer needed? In the past it was acceptable to just throw them away or flush them, but the effects of either of these can be devastating. The Butler County Sheriff's Office teamed up with the Butler County Coalition for Healthy, Safe and Drug Free Communities and other area law enforcement agencies in an effort to collect unwanted items from the public and destroy them as directed by the Ohio Revised Code. Stationed at the Park-n-Ride on Yankee Road in Liberty Township, Lieutenant Collett, Specialist Olivas, along with two Explorers and staff from the Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services, collected an assortment of items including prescription and over-the-counter medications and syringes. A total of 124.4 pounds of prescriptions were boxed up and transported to the burn site at Miami University Oxford's steam plant. Together, the agencies were able to dispose of 1055.9 pounds.

Caisson Unit

The Butler County Sheriff's Office acquired a military caisson in 2000. All associated equipment were acquired through donations. The military caisson was traditionally used to carry fallen personnel from the battlefield. The Sheriff's Caisson Unit was established to honor those fallen members and families of the law enforcement community as well as those in military service, or distinguished community members. Specialist Frank Smith has supervised this unit since its inception, and led efforts to fund the entire unit operation through donations.



The Caisson Unit was honored to serve the family, friends, and coworkers of Deputy Jesse McClure Jr., who passed away unexpectedly in May. Jesse was hired as a Corrections Officer in February of 2000. After attending and graduating from the Police Academy, McClure was quickly promoted to Deputy Sheriff, and assigned to Court Services. Deputy McClure continued to rise quickly in the ranks and was transferred to the Road Patrol Division. Deputy McClure was a member of the Butler County Project Lifesaver Search Team and an integral part of the 3rd shift Patrol Division. Deputy McClure was a professional and dedicated member of the Sheriff's Office. He will be sadly missed by his friends and co-workers.

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COPS / VIPS

The Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) program begins with the recruitment of citizens who want to serve their community within the law enforcement profession. Volunteer candidates attend a twelve-week Sheriff's Citizens academy which instructs them about the duties and responsibilities of the Butler County Sheriff's Office. After graduation, these volunteers are assigned to one or both VIPS assignments. The first VIPS assignment is the Volunteer Support Staff program which comprises of clerical assignments within the Sheriff's Office. The second assignment is the Citizens On Patrol (COP) program which comprises trained volunteers in a marked cruiser performing non-enforcement duties such as traffic control, high visibility patrol, premise checks, and generally acting as "eyes and ears" for law enforcement. In 2010, Support Staff volunteers donated a total of 585 hours to Central Records and vehicle salvage processing. COP members conducted 636 vacation checks on homes while owners were away, 1,120 extra patrol requests, responded to 42 calls for service, and logged a total of 9,949 patrol miles during their voluntary tours of duty. In 2010, a total of eleven VIPS members donated a total of 1,946 hours to the Butler County Sheriff's Office and Butler County citizens. In January, 2010, COP members Michael Halcomb and Tom Long observed a suspicious subject in the area where they were conducting a vacation check in a Liberty Township neighborhood. The pair summoned deputies who arrested the subject on warrants from a local court. Both volunteers Halcomb and Long were commended for their alertness and observation skills that focused their attention on something that "just didn't seem right."



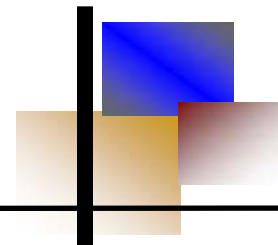
Project Lifesaver

The Butler County Sheriff's Office joined the national program, Project Lifesaver, in 2006. The purpose of the program is to use electronic monitoring equipment to track and locate missing persons who may be suffering from disorders such as Dementia, Autism, Down syndrome, and Alzheimer's disease. Trained Butler County Sheriff's Office deputies use electronic devices and search techniques to locate people who are identified as a "high risk" of wandering due to their illness.



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In January 2010, Mr. Floyd Weber, age 82, wandered from his home on Hamilton's west side. Mr. Weber's family contacted Hamilton Police, who in turn contacted the Butler County Sheriff's Office when told that Mr. Weber was a Project Lifesaver client. The Butler County Sheriff's Office Project Lifesaver response teams, including a K-9 deputy, were dispatched to the vicinity with their electronic tracking equipment. Within forty-five minutes, Mr. Weber was located approximately one mile from his home and was reunited with his family. In 2010, the program had fourteen adults and children enrolled in the Project Lifesaver Program in six surrounding cities, outlying townships, and villages.

Special Deputy Division

Members of the Special Deputy Unit provide Officer and Community Safety in support of the Sheriff's Mission. Many full-time employees of the Sheriff's Office once started as Special Deputies. When a candidate becomes a Special Deputy, the new Special Deputy is state certified as a peace officer with the same authority as a regular deputy. Special Deputies are usually employed full-time in other vocations. In 2010, the Special Deputy Unit of the Butler County Sheriff's Office increased from a group of sixteen to twenty dedicated volunteers who contribute to the quality of life in Butler County by infusing energy, talent, and experience that broaden the capabilities and excellence of the Sheriff's operations. Special Deputies assisted at the Butler County Fair, Hamilton River Days, various local parades, the Christmas Caravan, Hospice of Hamilton, and Fraternal Order of Police functions. The Special Deputies are required to volunteer sixteen hours a month working as deputies to fulfill their obligation to the Butler County Sheriff's Office to maintain their commissions. Current and future goals of the Special Deputies Unit are to provide consistent, relevant and timely training for participating deputies; and to establish a Special Deputy Field Training Officer (FTO) program to further enhance and expand the unit's organizational effectiveness, professionalism, reliability, and reputation in support of the Sheriff's Office. The Special Deputies are under the direction of Special Deputy Steve Vollmar. Special Deputy Vollmar is a retired police chief and a former training officer of the Butler County Sheriff's Office.



Finance Division

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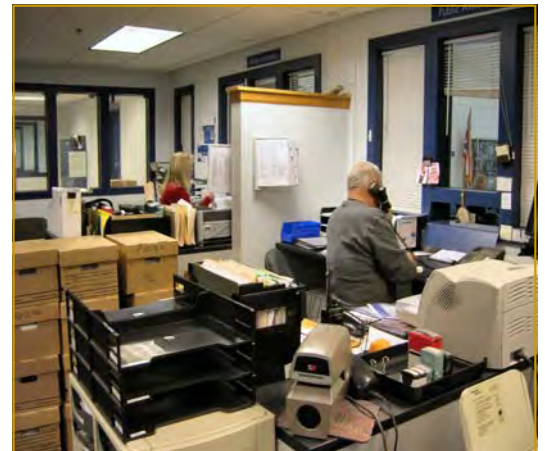


Responsibilities / Divisions

- Central Records Division
- Grants / Contracts
- TRIAD Program
- Human Relations / Payroll
- Inmate Accounts / Billing
- Finance

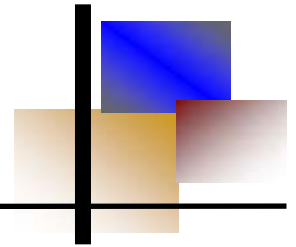
Central Records Division

Central Records serves the public, government agencies and departments within the Butler County Sheriff's Office. It is the first point of contact when you enter the building. This department is vital in providing several services such as BCI (state) and FBI (national) fingerprinting, local background checks, public record requests, inmate/attorney visits, collection of inmate commissary money, and copies of accident reports. Records is also responsible for document retention for most departments within the Sheriff's Office and provides assistance with updating inmate files and processing releases. Some of our services have become extremely popular, such as BCI and FBI fingerprinting. Employers are requesting them more now during their hiring processes and many college students are now required to submit to these for internships and licensure. Central Records brought in over \$100,000 through fingerprinting, local background checks and accident report copies. In addition, we provide free background checks for our Armed Services and other government agencies. Central Records processed and validated 5888 offense and incident reports in addition to 1686 accidents in 2010. There were 466 tows as well in 2010. The Butler County Sheriff's Office Central Records Division is proud to service the citizens and agencies of Butler and surrounding counties.

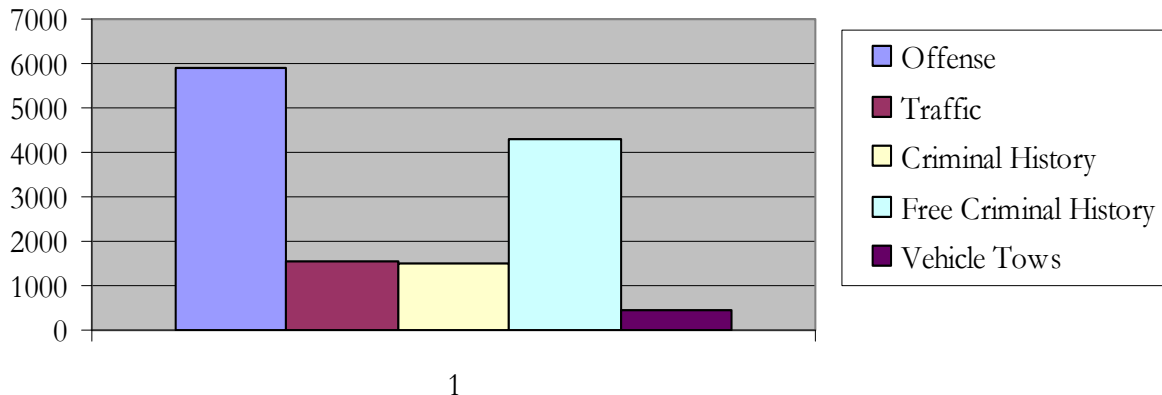


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Records Data Processed in 2010



Sheriff's Office Grants

In 2010, the Butler County Sheriff's Office was awarded over \$150,000 worth of new grants. The Office of Criminal Justice Systems awarded the Butler County Sheriff's Office Victim Witness Advocate Program approximately \$41,000.00 in grant money for the Violence Against Woman's Act (VAWA Grant). Also awarded to the Butler County Sheriff's Office BURN Drug Task Force was a grant in the amount of \$69,484.00 which the Task Force has used for much needed surveillance equipment, cameras, overtime costs, and confidential buy money. OCJS also awarded the BURN Drug Task Force a Prescription Drug Investigation Grant in the amount of \$15,000.00. In May of 2010, the Ohio Division of Natural Resources awarded the Butler County Sheriff's Office Marine Patrol unit \$17,975.23 which was used for maintenance, overtime for patrolling the waterways in Butler County and other equipment.

Granting Authority

Department of Justice (GHSO)
Office of Criminal Justice Systems
Department of Justice (OCJS)
Department of Justice (OCJS)
Ohio Department of Natural Resource
Ohio Attorney General's Office
Department of Justice (OAGO)
Department of Justice
Department of Justice (BJA)
Bureau of Justice Assistance
Butler Rural Community

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The Ohio Attorney General's Office awarded the Sheriff's office two grants, one being in the amount of \$43,132.83. This grant is to help fund our School Resource Officers in implementing a Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program within the schools in their district. The other grant awarded was the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) which again applies to the Butler County Sheriff's Office Victim Witness Advocate Program. This grant was in the amount of \$39,803.00 and covers the salaries of one of the advocates. One of the regular federal grants awarded to the Sheriff's Office is the Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant and in the year 2010, they were awarded an amount of \$100,863.00 which was equally split with the City of Hamilton, making the dollar amount of the grant \$50,431.50. In the middle of 2010, the Bureau of Justice Assistance awarded the Butler County Sheriff's Office a State Criminal Alien Assistance Program (SCAAP) Grant in the amount of \$360,757.00. This grant will hopefully be able to offset some salaries and training. Also the

Bureau of Justice Assistance awarded us a Bullet Proof Vest Grant in the amount of \$8,684.55 for Bullet Proof Vest replacement. Lastly, a smaller grant that was awarded to the Project Lifesaver unit was in the amount of \$1,466.40 which came from Butler Rural Community. This grant will buy batteries and straps for Project Lifesaver members. While the Butler County Sheriff's Office has been under the same budget constraints as other agencies across the country, we are still researching and applying for any grant that is relative to the Sheriff's Office or any part of the Criminal Justice System. From 2009 to the end of 2010, we have been very fortunate in the fact that we have received some large sums of money that have helped save jobs, buy much needed equipment, and pay for investigations. Currently, the Sheriff's Office has been awarded four more grants that will start in 2011.

BCSO Collected Revenue

Other Financing Sources	\$ 357,807.47
Sheriff Contract Payroll Liabilities	\$ 15,709.50
Phone Service Reimbursement	\$ 379,537.39
Background Checks	\$ 94,441.00
Sex Offender Registration	\$ 10,837.00
Sheriff Fees	\$ 476,196.70
Boarding of Prisoners	\$ 6,365,431.80
Sheriff Cruiser Usage	\$ 10,742.50
Sheriff Deed Preparation fees	\$ 1,323.40
SSI Federal	\$ 58,400.00
Contract Deputies	\$ 2,827,262.44
Subtotal Revenue	\$ 10,597,689.20

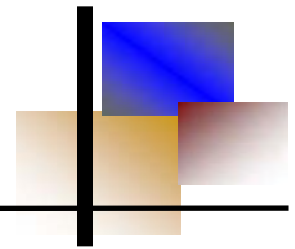
Grants

STEP	\$ 5,430.74
Violence Against Women's Act	\$ 41,000.00
BURN Drug Task Force	\$ 69,484.00
BURN Prescription Drug Investigation	\$ 15,000.00
Waterway Safety (Marine Patrol)	\$ 17,975.23
SRO Drug & Alcohol Prevention	\$ 43,132.83
Victims of Crime Act	\$ 39,803.00
Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant	\$ 50,431.50
State Criminal Alien Assistance Program	\$ 360,757.00
Bullet Proof Vest	\$ 5,700.00
Project Lifesaver	\$ 1,466.40
Subtotal Grants	\$ 650,180.70

Total Revenue including Grants	\$ 11,247,869.90
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Specified Contracts

The Butler County Sheriff's Office has contracts with several outside agencies and entities throughout the County. One of the biggest entities is Liberty Township which brings in approximately \$165,000.00 every month. Another big contract the Sheriff's Office has is with the Child Support Enforcement Agency where we bring in close to \$230,000.00 a year. The Sheriff's Office also has contracts with Butler Metro Housing Authority, Butler Behavioral Health Services, Children's Services, Butler County Environmental Services, Butler County Engineers Office, Madison Township, Hanover Township and Juvenile Services. In 2010, the 1025 or contract account brought in a revenue of \$2,827,262.44. The Boarding of Prisoners numbers were down for 2010 but the budget which was set at \$6 million dollars was met with revenue of \$6,365,431.80. Hard work by various individuals went into finding any new Boarding of Prisoner contracts and although some of them were small, every amount helped.



Human Relations / Payroll

The Human Resources Division of the Butler County Sheriff's Office maintains and organizes all personnel and medical files for employees. Ensures that worker's compensation claims, Family Medical Leave Act, light duty assignments, employee benefits and health insurance, are processed effectively and resolve any related problems or employee issues. Human Resources is responsible for Risk Management and Benefits; and the recruiting, selection and processing of new employees. Preparation of all payroll functions include employee accrual balances and leave time records. Audits employee timesheets for hours worked, accuracy and entry. Maintain, prepare and process payroll and payroll budgets for all organizational personnel. Process all employee Payroll Adjustments in reference to step increases, account changes, termination amounts, etc. Ensure compliance with the Butler County Auditors and O.R.C regulations. The Accounts Payable Clerk processed approximately 1,300 purchase orders in 2010. The reduction of 1,200 purchase orders from the previous year was the result of the increased utilization of blanket purchase orders (A 48% reduction in volume). The 2010 budgeted general fund expenditures totaled \$29.5 million. The expenditures from 2009 to 2010 decreased by 6.35%.

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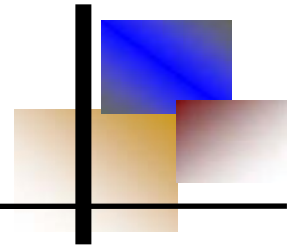
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Inmate Accounts / Medical Billing

The Inmate Accounts Specialist maintains a specific inmate account which is assigned to them when they enter the Butler County Jail. Money can be placed on this account for use in the Commissary or for medical expenses. Visitors may deposit money in the inmate's account by personally bringing the money to the main jail or by mailing a money order to the main jail. When inmates are booked into the Jail, any money on their person is also placed in the account for their use during their stay at the Butler County Jail. During 2010, \$1,563,687 was deposited into inmate accounts. The sales for Commissary in 2010 continued to exceed one million dollars. The inmate Medical Billing Specialist, processes payments for the inmate medical bills for services rendered during the inmate's incarceration. The Specialist identifies the inmate by verifying if the inmate has medical insurance as well as the dates of incarceration compared to the dates of service. During 2010, the Specialist has saved Butler County in excess of \$600,000 by denying payments for inmates on medical furloughs, already covered by outside insurance carrier or Medicaid, or the dates of service did not coincide with the dates of incarceration.

2010 Layoffs			Layoff
Name	Position/Title		Date
Bishop Stephanie	Corrections Officer		3/20/2010
Boughen Elizabeth	Corrections Officer		3/20/2010
Flannery Shea	Corrections Officer		3/20/2010
Grebner Ben	Corrections Officer		3/20/2010
Rice Nathan	Corrections Officer		3/20/2010
Mayer Brandon	Corrections Officer		3/20/2010
Hurst Valita	Corrections Officer		3/20/2010
Johnson Mary Sabrina	Corrections Officer		3/20/2010
Kelly William	Corrections Officer		3/20/2010
Gilbert Roger	Deputy Sheriff		4/7/2010
Jackovich Shelly	Deputy Sheriff		4/7/2010
Bowling William	Deputy Sheriff		4/7/2010
Kuhlmann Sandy	Court Security Deputy		4/7/2010
Sheppard David	Deputy Sheriff		4/7/2010
Slack Terry	Deputy Sheriff		5/29/2010
Baker Janee	Deputy Sheriff		5/29/2010
Hughes Warren	Court Security Deputy		5/29/2010
Becker Josh	Corrections Officer		5/29/2010
Allen Daniel	Corrections Officer		5/29/2010
Collins Derek	Corrections Officer		5/29/2010
McIntyre Braden	C/O Sergeant		6/25/2010
Full Time Layoffs		37	
Part Time Layoff		1	
TOTAL		38	

2010 Layoffs			Layoff
Name	Position/Title		Date
Rockey Connie	Deputy Sheriff		7/22/2010
Back Thomas	Deputy Sheriff		7/22/2010
Bower Daniel	Deputy Sheriff		7/22/2010
Shelton Mitchell	Court Security		7/22/2010
Schott John	Court Security		7/22/2010
Sandlin Irvin	Court Security		7/22/2010
Keist Steve	Deputy Sheriff		7/22/2010
Murphy David	Deputy Sheriff		7/22/2010
Detherage Green	Deputy Sheriff		7/22/2010
Williams Ryan	Court Security		7/22/2010
Bradley Danny	Court Security		7/22/2010
Ramsey Scott	Court Security		7/22/2010
McCreadie Brayden	Court Security		7/22/2010
Williams Michael	Deputy Sheriff		7/22/2010
Farthing Denise	Court Security		7/22/2010
Frazier Randy	Deputy Sheriff		7/22/2010
Crawford Jennifer	Court Security		7/22/2010
Herring David	Deputy Sheriff		7/22/2010
Stewart John	Court Security		7/22/2010
Tanner Edward	Detective		7/22/2010
Combs Kyle	Corrections Officer		7/22/2010
Cole Justin	Corrections Officer		7/22/2010
Medillion Robert	Part Time Specialist		7/22/2010



General Finances

The Butler County Sheriff's Office core source of revenue is generated through the Boarding of Prisoner (BOP) contracts. In 2010 these contracts brought in \$6,365,432. In addition to the BOP revenue, the Sheriff's Office has multiple agreements with surrounding agencies for Deputy Services which contributed \$2,827,262 towards the personnel costs of these deputies. The Sheriff's Office collected approximately \$10.6 million in revenues with an additional award of \$650,000 in grants, for a total of \$11.2 million. While the Butler County Sheriff's Office has been under the same budget constraints as other agencies across the country, our grant writer, has successfully researched, applied and received grants that are relative to the operation of the Sheriff's Office. The grants received have saved jobs, allowed for the purchase of needed equipment, and aided in offsetting the increased costs of investigations.

TRIAD

The Triad Program is a Butler County wide project that is designed to reduce victimization of the elderly by assisting and protecting the seniors of our community. Triad is a commitment shared by the Butler County Sheriff's Office, the Ohio Attorney General's Office, the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association, Senior Leaders, and affiliated organizations. Working together we can reduce elder victimization, enhance safety, and increase law enforcement services to senior citizens. Our very successful "Are You Okay?" Program highlights safety and peace of mind for our senior citizens as well as their family members. This program gives daily telephone calls to a senior to see that they are okay. If we are unable to make contact with the senior or unable to establish their whereabouts, a law enforcement officer is sent out to the residence to check on the individual. This program is popular due to the fact that many individuals can remain in their home longer than they anticipated especially if they live alone. Another program Triad has implemented is the distribution of 911 cell phones. These reprogrammed donated cell phones can be used for 911 calls only and allows the senior to call 911 from anywhere whether they are at home or traveling. Any service provided by Triad is free to the senior citizens of Butler County and is operated by the Butler County Sheriff's Office and local donations.



Communications Division

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Responsibilities / Divisions

- Computer Services
- Dispatch / Communications
- Radio Services

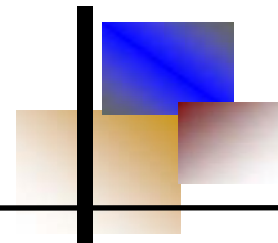
Computer Services Division

Computer Services was also instrumental in the implementation of four Automated License Plate reader (ALPR) systems into patrol cars throughout the county. The ALPR equipped patrol cars include West Chester Police, Hamilton Police, Middletown Police, and the Sheriff's Office. These ALPR systems are part of a larger tri-state system and scan license plates in an attempt to locate stolen vehicles and drivers with felony warrants linked to their vehicles registration. The most significant accomplishment for the Unit in 2010 was the implementation of an upgraded wireless network which provides much higher data speeds to the patrol vehicles. The new wireless system utilizes a combination of 3G cellular data and the Butler County fiber network to transfer traditional dispatch information and also provide access to secure intranet and Internet resources. These additional resources include the Ohio Law Enforcement Gateway and JusticeWeb.org , a regional criminal information system which the Sheriff's Office is a member of. The new increased wireless network speed gives the deputies more information at their fingertips than ever before! It also allows for expansion to even more efficient and productive systems in the future. In the coming year Computer Services plans to make major upgrades to its public safety software suite, to assist in the relocation of the Sheriff's Office Dispatch Center, and to provide assistance to the Butler County 911 planning committee in selecting an improved 911 system.



Communications Division

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Dispatch / Communications

The Butler County Sheriff's Office Communications Division is staffed 24 hours a day; 7 days a week; 365 days a year with professional dispatchers who are dedicated and trained to handle life-threatening emergencies as well as all non-emergency calls that are received. In addition to answering calls for the Sheriff's Deputies the dispatchers answer calls for 5 additional Police Agencies, 11 Life Squads, and 18 Fire Stations located in Butler County. The dispatchers also maintain communications and keep documentation for the County Animal Wardens, the County Probation Officers, the EMA (Emergency Management Agency) Office, and other County agencies as needed. The dispatchers have the responsibility of the Ohio LEADS (Law Enforcement Automated Data System) to provide immediate response to officer's requests for driver's license or registration information and checking to make sure the suspect is not wanted by any other department. The dispatchers also enter stolen items, vehicles, license plates, missing persons, wanted persons, domestic violence orders, protection orders, etc. into the LEADS/NCIC every day. These duties are completed as quickly as possible while the dispatcher still maintains full contact with the phone and radios.



This multi-tasking job takes a dedicated person to remain in Communications, and we think we have the best in the business. The Communications Center also is the home to the county EAS (Emergency Activation System) so the Dispatchers can connect directly with the local news media in times of emergency as in the case of an Amber Alert or Hazardous Materials spill that can affect residents within Butler County. In 2010 the Communications Center answered over 300,000 phone calls. While over 250,000 were answered on the non-emergency lines, we answered 36,923 calls on 9-1-1 from wireless/cellular phones and 10,509 calls on 9-1-1 from landlines/home phones. In 2010 the Butler County Communications Center entered 68,964 calls for service into the CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) system. This included calls for Officer's response as well as the 816 Fire Department calls and 5809 calls for EMS/Medical that are documented through the Sheriff's Office.

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Radio Services

By the end of 2009, half of the public safety agencies in Butler County had transitioned to a state of the art voice communication system; a digital 800MHz Motorola Project 25 radio network. The remaining law enforcement, fire and EMS agencies based in Butler County came online in 2010. The system was built by the Butler County Board of Commissioners and is operated by the Butler County Sheriff. It supports all fifteen law enforcement agencies, twenty-three fire and EMS agencies, nine dispatch centers and numerous other government and public service agencies. It has been sized to provide future support to public works, public health, hospitals, transportation and schools. The new 800MHz system, along with existing public safety voice and data systems, are supported by the Communications Division. Radio personnel support equipment and systems at nine dispatch centers and twenty-two tower sites located in and around Butler County. They also service the radio subscriber equipment used by any agency on the system. Radio personnel attended extensive Motorola training and coordinated the switch-over for various agencies throughout the year, all while continuing to provide training, support and service to users already using the system.



800MHz System Statistics

7,631,216 - Push-to-Talks (PTTs) in 2010

This represents the number of times a user transmitted from their radio on the 800MHz system, done so by pressing the “Push to Talk” or PTT button.

8 - Total Busies in 2010

Out of the 7.6 million times a user pressed their PTT button to transmit on the radio system, there were only eight times that the user received a busy signal because no channels were available. Of those eight times, the average busy duration was two seconds.

3,300 Total Radio Users by end of 2010

This represents the number of radios registered to use the system at Butler County’s public safety and public works agencies, as well as those radios from neighboring jurisdictions set up to assist at an incident in Butler County.





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Peace Officer Memorial Wall**

Undercover Regional Narcotics TASKFORCE



Arrests, charges in meth case

Man, woman jailed
after police say they
found the rolls in
during trial

One man who did not want to be identified said officials "busted down the door" to get inside. "All we heard was a bunch of banging," he said.

Neighbors said as far as they knew, the suspect who owned the home had been living there a long time and had no visitors.


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