

# **Marion County Sheriff's Department**



**2009 Progress Report**  
**A Tradition of Excellence**

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## Mission Statement

The mission of the Marion County Sheriff's Department is to provide public safety services to citizens of Marion County in an efficient and professional manner.

### Acknowledgements:

Members of the Marion County Sheriff's Department, Jail Division, Accreditation Staff, Information Services and the Planning & Research Unit

### Produced by:

Marion County Sheriff's Department Information Services

# Message from Sheriff Frank J. Anderson



Greetings:

On behalf of the Marion County Sheriff's Department, I am pleased to share our annual Progress Report with you.

The Sheriff's Department is based on the cornerstones of accountability, professionalism, efficiency and excellence; four principles we apply to every aspect of our work in serving and protecting the public. In the last seven years, we have made significant advancements in establishing a tradition of excellence that has had a tremendous impact throughout Marion County.

Last year, we accomplished a great deal. From taking thousands of violent fugitives off the streets through our Law Enforcement Division, to moving tens of thousands of inmates through the state's largest criminal justice system, to earning accreditation for our Communications Division, every member of the MCSD has contributed to our progress. I'm also particularly pleased that the makeup of the MCSD continues to reflect the diversity of the community in which we live and work. Approximately 40 percent of our Department is comprised of women and minorities, which is well above other public safety agencies in our region.

Yet, we still have more to do. In 2010, I look forward to continuing our efforts to earn accreditation for the Marion County Jail from the American Correctional Association. Earning accreditation is akin to the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval, and will take our work to maintain constitutional and secure conditions at the Jail to the next level. I also will continue to serve as a member of the Criminal Justice Planning Council, where we work together in a bipartisan way to move convicted offenders efficiently and effectively to prison.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as your Sheriff for the last seven years. It also has been a pleasure to work alongside the approximately 1,100 men and women of the Marion County Sheriff's Department. They are true professionals, and are committed to providing the very best in public safety to the people of Marion County.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Frank J. Anderson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Frank J. Anderson  
Marion County Sheriff

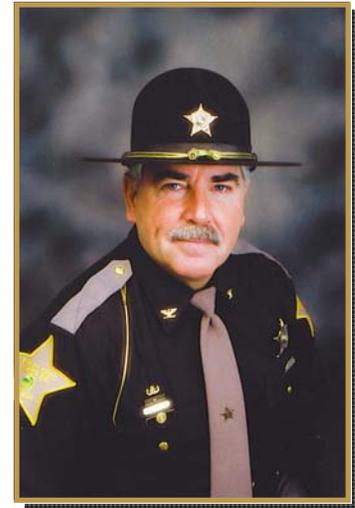
# Executive Division



**Chief Deputy  
Kerry J. Forestal**



**Sheriff Frank J. Anderson**



**Executive Officer  
Colonel John R. Layton**

The Marion County Sheriff's Department's (MCSD) Executive Division develops and implements initiatives at the direction of the Office of the Sheriff. Under the command of Deputy Chief Eva Talley-Sanders, the Division has a number of responsibilities, including: youth programs; contract compliance with Marion County's two private jails; equal employment; Internal Affairs; the Public Information Office; the Sheriff's Presentation Corps; and the Honor Guard.

Sheriff Anderson has a long-held belief that adults – particularly parents, teachers, volunteers, and coaches – have a responsibility to be “gardeners”

for our “flowers,” the children. With that in mind, he has placed a renewed focus on providing opportunities to engage young people so they remain in school and stay out of trouble.

The Division's Youth Services Section offers a number of ways for young people to connect with law enforcement. The Section oversees the highly successful McGruff the Crime Dog program. The Section also manages the Stop & Think program, where young people spend a half day at the Marion County Jail with Sheriff Anderson and his team, who give them a firsthand look at life behind bars.

strives to create a proficient officer for the future, it also encourages responsible and productive citizenship using positive reinforcement and established guidelines.

Currently, 18 young people provide support to the MCSD as Sheriff's Training Corps members. McGruff, the Stop & Think program, and the Sheriff's Training Corps served more than 263,000 Marion County residents in the last year.



Youth Services established a cadet program, the Sheriff's Training Corps, in 2009. This career development initiative gives young people from the ages of 14-20 an insight into different areas of law enforcement. While the program



# Executive Division

The Executive Division manages contract compliance for two private correctional facilities, Jail II and Liberty Hall. Sheriff Anderson made the decision to contract with Liberty Hall in 2006 to offer life skills programs to the female offenders. Both Jail II and Liberty Hall are accredited by the American Correctional Association and are monitored closely by state and local regulators. The Division also serves as a clearinghouse for all complaints involving the Department through its Internal Affairs Section.

On any given day, the Department's Public Information Officer handles a number of requests from the public and the media. In 2009, the Public Information Office fielded 500 requests from the media, which ranged from inmate interviews, to Department announcements and initiatives.

The Sheriff's Presentation Corps represented the MCSD at numerous community events in 2009. Comprised of one Commander and 28 Deputies, the Presentation Corps participated in the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade, the Indiana State Fair and the Marion County Fair. The Presentation Corps also attends, upon request, community related meetings and events. One of the Presentation Corps' most revered responsibilities is its involvement in services for fallen Deputies and their families.

The MCSD's Honor Guard is also active in the community. While its primary purpose is to provide funeral honors to active or retired sworn MCSD officers, the Honor Guard also provides color guard honors for the presentation of colors at civic events across Marion County.



**Deputy Chief**  
**Eva Talley-Sanders**  
*Division Commander*

**Command Staff:**  
Captain Donald W. VanCleave  
*Asst. Division Cmdr.*

Captain William W. Woollen  
*Asst. Division Cmdr.*



Imagine a young person who is on the verge of becoming involved in criminal activities. Where do they turn when faced with tough choices? For many young people, it's been the MCSD's Stop & Think program, where they spend a half day at the Marion County Sheriff's Department with Sheriff Anderson and his team.

Created in 2006 by Sheriff Anderson, Stop & Think helps kids before they get into serious trouble. From the moment participants step off the bus and into the Marion County Jail, they



are exposed to how the criminal justice process works. They learn about fingerprinting and DNA testing, as well as how police solve crimes. They take a tour of the Jail - without exposure to inmates - to gain a clearer picture of the incarcerated way of life. They are handcuffed, wear the Jail uniform, and listen to presentations by MCSD members about life in the Jail.



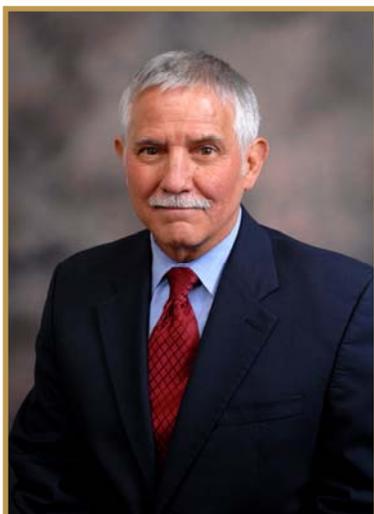
They are served lunch and are joined by Sheriff Anderson, who talks to them about his background, and the importance of "stopping and thinking" before making choices that could affect the rest of their lives. Before

the students return to school, Sheriff Anderson gives the young people his personal contact information, and asks them to call him before they do something they might regret.

While Sheriff Anderson receives calls from participants from time to time, he always answers the call for help. It is the "Stop & Think" philosophy that has touched hundreds of young people in Marion County, and kept many in school and on the path to lives as productive citizens.



# Administration Division



**Executive Director**  
**Louis Dezelan**  
*Division Commander*

**Command Staff:**  
Major Emil Daggy  
*Asst. Division Commander*

Major Scott Mellinger  
*Director of Training*

Captain James O. Wyatt  
*Asst. Director of Training*

Ron Meadows  
*Director of Information Services*

Doug King  
*Chief Finance Officer*

Angie Grider  
*Director of Human Resources*

Chaplain Michael Woolley  
*Senior Chaplain*

The Administration Division is responsible for all Departmental matters related to finance, human resources, information technology, contracts and training. The MCSD chaplaincy corps, the quartermaster and the armory are also a part of the Division. These responsibilities include development and disbursement of the Department budget; recruiting, screening and training civilian and uniform personnel; and the management of all computer technology used in the Department.

## **Recruitment and Hiring for Deputy Positions**

In 2009, the Administration Division took several steps to improve how the MCSD recruits and hires deputies.

The Department established a better working relationship with the Army Reserve and the National Guard to encourage departing service personnel to apply for MCSD deputy positions. Representatives from the military met with MCSD staff and agreed to screen and direct exiting military personnel to careers within MCSD.

MCSD Human Resources reached an agreement with the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) that allows MCSD to recruit former and current IMPD applicants. Through this partnership, the MCSD and IMPD will be able to choose

15-week deputy training program that mirrors the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy's program. The Department also raised agility standards for deputy applicants and recruits. The new agility test also mirrors the requirements of the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy. These new standards have had a marked impact on the fitness levels of new deputies.

## **Finance**

In 2009, the Finance Section enhanced how it processed payroll and paid Department bills. Many of the enhancements were due to the implementation of S.T.A.R.S., a new human resource and finance software developed in-house by MCSD's Information Services Section. Processing financial transactions electronically has resulted in prompter and more accurate paying of bills and wages. The Section achieved these efficiencies with fewer employees than the previous year by not filling two positions that were vacated when employees resigned from the Department.

The Section also played a leading role in developing the 2010 budget. The MCSD's 2010 budget is \$101 million, which represents a seven percent increase from 2009. The 2010 increase was due to contractual obligations in the areas of deputy salaries, inmate health care and the privatized jails.

from a pool of individuals interested in law enforcement careers. Both Departments will engage in information sharing; for example, during the IMPD exams, the applicants are invited to consider MCSD as a law enforcement career opportunity.

The Human Resources Section conducted five selection processes for deputies in 2009. The Section administered the written test to 1,600 applicants and screened those applicants through oral interviews, agility testing, background investigations and medical and psychological evaluations (Fig. 1). From those processes, MCSD hired 120 new deputies in 2009. The Department maintained excellent diversity representation among uniformed personnel in 2009; 22 percent of the uniform personnel are African-American and 23 percent are women.

The Division also effected several improvements in the deputy hiring process. Beginning with the first recruit class in 2010, MCSD's Academy now presents a



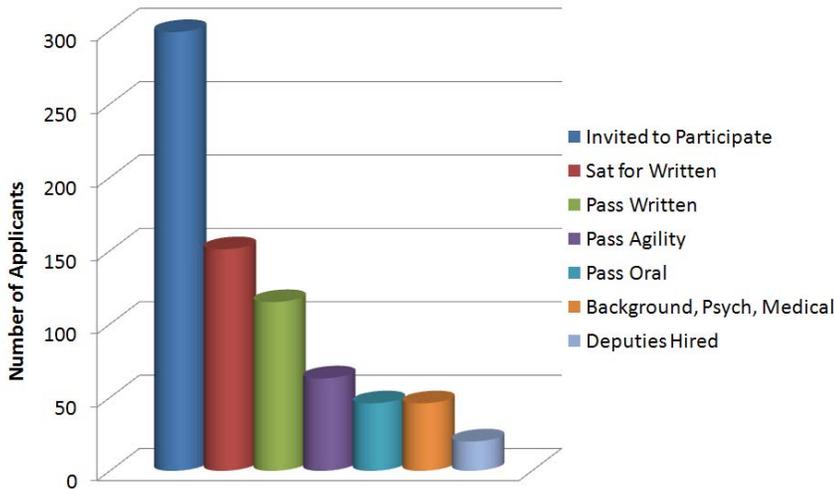
## **MCSD Training Academy**

In 2009, the MCSD Training Academy instituted several changes in its training programs, equipment and curriculum.

The Academy staff utilized Fire Arms Training System (FATS) which was donated to MCSD by the Carmel Police Department.

# Administration Division

Fig. 1



The system presents deputies with realistic emergency situations and trains them to respond properly with fire arms. A similar system purchased new would have cost the Department more than \$25,000.

The Academy adopted the Cross Fit Program for new recruits and current deputies. A nationally recognized approach to fitness development, Cross Fit is intended to create a higher fitness level for all MCS D deputies.

MCS D contracted with a nationally recognized management trainer from the IUPUI School of Public and Environmental Affairs to conduct first-line supervisory training to all sergeants, lieutenants and captains. The supervisors received training in such areas as emotional self control, written and oral communication, policies and procedures, conflict resolution and stress management.

## Professionalizing Departmental Functions

The Administration Division worked with committees that developed Requests For Proposals (RFP) for several vital functions within MCS D. After an exhaustive selection process in which numerous vendors from around the country competed for contracts to provide services to MCS D, the following areas of the Department were further professionalized:

**Jail Commissary:** The Department selected Canteen from among several vendors as the provider for the commissary that provides food and necessities to the inmates. This effort further professionalized the management of the commissary and made it possible to reassign several MCS D employees who had previously managed the commissary functions. Since the contract requires Canteen to work on commission, it did not require funding with public dollars.

**Health Care for Inmates:** By state statute, the Sheriff is responsible for all health care needs of the inmates. After a multi-month RFP process, MCS D selected Correct Care Solutions (CCS) as the provider for health care for inmates in the Marion County Jail (Jail I), Intake, the Arrestee Processing Center and Liberty Hall. The new contract, a comprehensive agreement between CCS and MCS D, requires that CCS accept some risk for the cost of medical care and contract directly with Wishard Health Services for any necessary off-site care.

**Inmate Adult GED Program:** MCS D reached an agreement with IVY Tech Community College to conduct an adult GED program in the jail.

Since it has been widely proven that higher education correlates with reduced recidivism, it is the MCS D's hope that this training will help adult inmates return to their private lives with better life skills. The Department applied for and gained a federal grant that fully funds the GED program.

## **New Kiosks for Receiving Commissary and Phone Deposits:**

The Department worked with SECURUS, the vendor that currently provides inmate telephone services, to place kiosks in the lobbies of Jail I and the City-County Building to receive funds for inmate telephone use and the commissary fund. The number of kiosks increased from one to four in the Jail lobby, two of which are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Prior to the placement of the kiosks, friends and family of inmates were only allowed to contribute to the phone and commissary funds 12 hours per day Monday through Friday, which placed a hardship on working family members.

**S.T.A.R.S. System:** The Information Services Section worked throughout 2008 and 2009 to develop the new S.T.A.R.S. computer system for managing the human resources and finance functions in MCS D. The Department began utilizing S.T.A.R.S. in early 2009.

**Clock-Round System:** A committee met several times during the year to develop an RFP for a clock-round system. The proposed system will allow jail commanders to monitor the activities of deputies responsible for making clock rounds in the jail. The Department procured a total of \$385,000 in federal grants to fund the system. The RFP was issued in January 2010.

**Tobacco-Free MCS D:** For the second consecutive year, MCS D contracted with the Clarian Tobacco Control Center to conduct tobacco cessation classes for Department employees. The classes were free of charge for the employees.

# Civil Division



**Deputy Chief  
Shirley Challis**  
*Division Commander*

**Command Staff:**

Major William Gigerich  
*Asst. Division Commander*

Captain Norman Buckner  
*Civil Services Commander*

Captain Deborah Sullivan  
*Public Services Commander*

The Civil Division is charged with a diverse range of duties, which include: protecting the City-County Building; serving court documents and civil warrants; and collecting delinquent taxes on behalf of taxpayers.

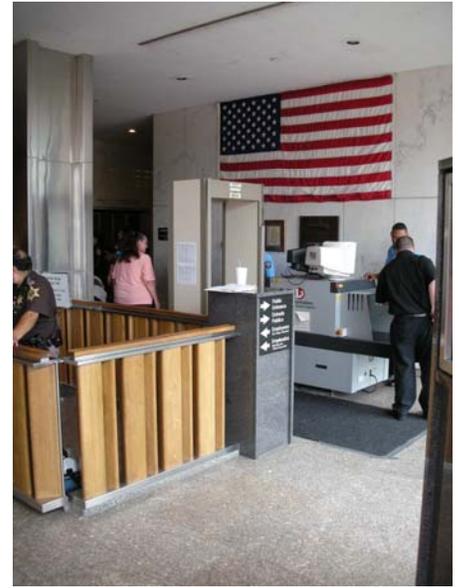
The Division's **Public Services Section** is responsible for safeguarding the City-County Building. The center of Marion County's government operations, more than one million people visit the City-County Building each year to conduct personal and professional business. These activities range from obtaining a marriage license, to meeting with a probation officer, to attending a public meeting. Nearly 3,000 people work in the building every day.

The Civil Division's Building Deputies operate in an efficient and effective way. From responding to alarms to making arrests, the Deputies always put the safety of the public first. In 2009, Deputies made 740 arrests, with an additional 25 arrests in Court 12. They responded to 939 alarms, which included disturbances, fire, medical and court alarms.

Securing a public facility is of critical importance, especially when multiple facets of local government intersect. The City-County Building is no exception. In 2009, Building Deputies logged thousands of hours at the following key locations:

- Mayor's Office Security (25<sup>th</sup> Floor)  
2,510 hours
- City-County Building Garage  
13,780 hours
- Marion County Jail Intake Security  
8,760 hours
- Metal Detectors at City-County Building Entrances  
13,621 hours

In addition to the Division's daily duties, Civil Deputies took on many special details in 2009. In October, Deputies



managed the complex logistics of a high profile murder trial and a special election, all of which took place simultaneously – without incident – in the same wing of the building. During the ten-day trial, all Division Deputies were assigned daily duties. At the end of each work day, Deputies worked extra hours into the evening to keep current with the process paperwork that needed to be served.

In 2009, the Division's **Tax Section** worked diligently to collect delinquent taxes on behalf of the public. At the

beginning of the year, the Indiana Department of Revenue provided the Division with few warrants, due to a system reorganization that began in 2008.

In August, the Division began receiving thousands of billings a month from the Department of Revenue, which



# Civil Division

totaled nearly 80,000 estimated billings for businesses and individuals by the end of the year. Due to a new system developed by the Indiana Department of Workforce Development, the Division accommodated a recall in Workforce Development Warrants. Despite these challenges, the work of Division Deputies resulted in 21,000 tax payments, collecting an estimated total of \$700,000 per month. Approximately \$8.4 million was returned to the taxpayers in 2009. Section personnel also employed creative measures to collect outstanding taxes. The Section



designed a new tax letter in 2009, which included an order requesting those with back taxes to report to the Section at a designated date and time. As a result of this letter and order, there was a 40 percent increase from respondents, many of whom were difficult to track.

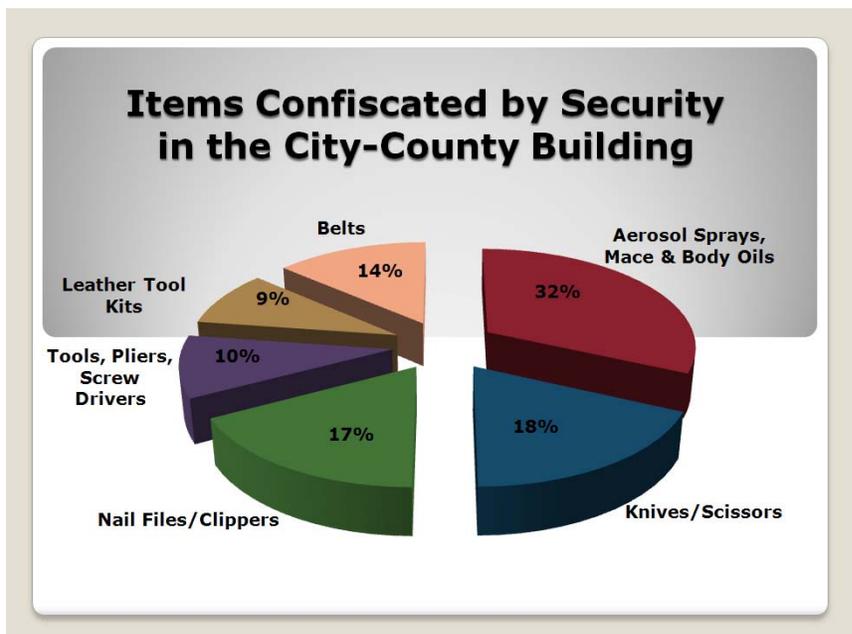
The Division's **Process Section** served 71,587 papers in 2009. Section Deputies also received 3,723 protective orders to assist families impacted by domestic violence. The Section experienced an increase in protective orders in 2009, and was assisted by the Warrants Section, which served 691 of those documents.

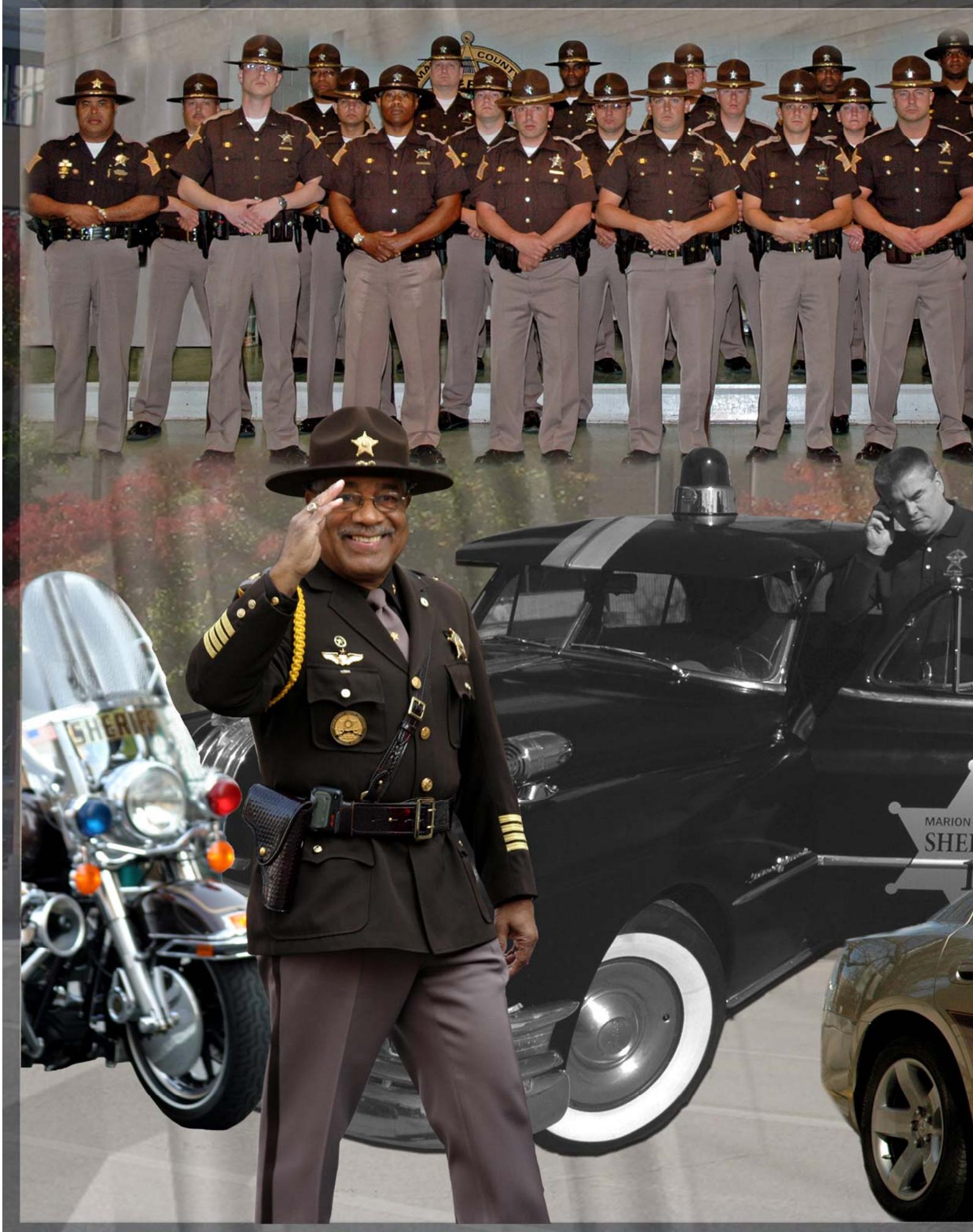


Meijer Store Manager, Spencer Harris, presents the Deputy Sheriff's Fraternal Organization with \$2,500 to support its annual "Shop with a Deputy" program. Among the guests at the annual event include Indiana Pacer's mascot Boomer, Marion County Sheriff Frank J. Anderson, Executive Officer Col. John Layton, and Sarah Fisher of the Fisher Racing Team.

In 2009, the **Warrants Section** made 208 arrests, down from the previous year. The decrease was due to the State's recall of child support warrants. As a result, the Courts in Marion County issued child support warrants as body attachments, or a notice to appear, without arrest. Deputies served 613 warrants outside of Marion County and helped reduce neighborhood nuisances by serving more than 400 environmental warrants.

Deputies in the Warrants Section received specialized training to strengthen their skills in 2009. This included seminars in detecting concealed contraband in vehicles and new techniques in identifying narcotics. The training allowed Deputies to be even more aware of potential criminal activities, particularly while serving warrants and protective orders, as well as guarding the City-County Building.





MARION COUNTY  
SHERIFF'S OFFICE



# Communications Division



**Deputy Chief  
Joseph McAtee**  
*Division Commander*

**Command Staff:**  
Major Mark Robinett  
*Asst. Division Commander*

Jan Matthews  
*PSAP Manager*

Department and 25 other departments with police powers. Communications Division dispatchers also are the first point of citizen contact for Indianapolis fire departments.

The Division's 911 Center processes nearly two million communications transactions with the public each year. On average, emergency and non-emergency communications are consistently answered within seconds of receiving the call.

Communications Division personnel are continually evaluating their service delivery in an effort to constantly improve response times. A well-trained team of approximately 128 telecommunicators work 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including

holidays, to serve the public. In 2009, the Division added 12 part-time professionals to answer the County's non-emergency line. This allowed dispatchers to focus solely on 911 calls especially during the peak times of Noon to Midnight.

The Division also offers non-English speaking residents and visitors use of the Kucenko Language Line. Named for Mr. Nikolay Kucenko, the Language Line allows the dispatcher to immediately connect with an interpreter. The Language Line interpreters can translate 150 languages. The caller, dispatcher and interpreter remain on the line together until the call is completed. Law enforcement officers can also connect with the Kucenko Language Line when out in the field, eliminating potential miscommunication due to language barriers, and helping to better address the public safety needs of all members of the public.

While dispatchers use the Kucenko Language Line on a daily basis, Spanish is the most frequent language requiring translation, with an average of 370 transactions a month. At least one to two times a month the following languages are translated: Arabic, Mandarin, Russian, French, Cambodian, and Burmese.

In the last seven years, the Communications Division has dedicated itself to the Department's four cornerstones of accountability, efficiency, professionalism and excellence. The Division is among the finest in the nation.

The Division is on the frontlines of public safety in Marion County, serving as the initial Public Safety Answering Point for all emergency and non-emergency calls. When a citizen dials 911, MCSO dispatchers coordinate and assign the calls within seconds to patrol and investigations units for the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police



# Communications Division

The Communications Division also has a strong presence at Marion County community events and neighborhood meetings. The Community Liaison Section, which provides education and outreach in neighborhoods across Marion County, participated in approximately 612 meetings and events in 2009, reaching 90,000 Marion County residents.



In 2009, the Communications Division earned accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), the nation's top association which evaluates excellence in law enforcement agencies.

"Earning accreditation from CALEA is a very rigorous process, and I commend

Chief McAtee and the members of his team for their incredible efforts," said Sheriff Anderson, at a press conference announcing the honor. "For more than two years, we have evaluated and strengthened our processes and procedures in our Communications Division, all while improving response times to emergency and non-emergency calls. The people of Marion County,

however, are the ultimate beneficiaries of this honor."

Participation in CALEA's accreditation process is voluntary and often takes several years to complete. MCSD originally applied in August of 2006, and was required to perform a self-assessment of CALEA's 218 standards for communications agencies, as well as demonstrate it was adhering to those standards.

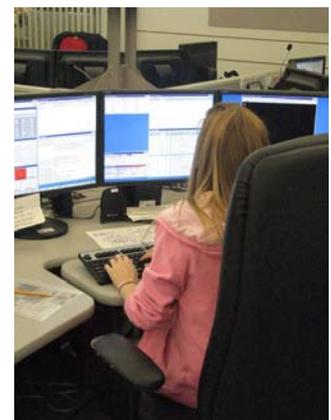
Representatives from CALEA also performed a site visit at the 911 Center in December 2008,

meeting with telecommunicators and observing Center personnel during the course of their 24-hour duties.

Following the site visit, CALEA provided the Department with a report of its findings, and invited Communications Center personnel to go before CALEA's 21-member commission to answer questions. MCSD learned it earned accreditation at CALEA's March 2009 commission meeting.



The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) was created in 1979 as a credentialing authority through the joint efforts of law enforcement's major executive associations, including: the International Association of Chiefs of Police; the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives; the National Sheriffs' Association; and the Police Executive Research Forum. The organization's governing commission is comprised of law enforcement professionals, as well as representatives from the public and private sectors. The purpose of CALEA's accreditation programs is to improve the delivery of public safety services by maintaining a body of standards developed by public safety practitioners that cover a wide range of current public safety initiatives; establishing and administering an accreditation process; and recognizing professional excellence.



# Jail Division



**Deputy Chief  
Michael Turner**  
*Division Commander*

**Command Staff:**

Major Royce Cole  
*Asst. Division Cmdr.*

Major Byron Grandy  
*APC Cmdr.*

Captain John Shaw  
*Asst. Cmdr. Jail Operations*

Captain Willard Mosley  
*Asst. Cmdr. Jail Operations*

Captain David Wilks  
*Asst. Cmdr. Court/Transportation*

Captain Melissa Hiner  
*Asst. Cmdr. APC Operations*

Captain Andrea Morgan  
*Asst. Cmdr. Inmate Management*

Captain Natalie Southwood  
*Asst. Cmdr. Medical Services*

In the last 188 years, the Marion County Jail has grown from a log cabin to a jail system with 2,800 permanent beds at three facilities: **Marion County (Jail I), Jail II and Liberty Hall.**

### Ending 35 years of Litigation and Unconstitutional Conditions

As a result of rapid growth in the 1950s and 1960s, the Jail suffered growing pains which resulted in overcrowding. In 1972, a federal lawsuit was brought against the MCSD and other elected officials to provide constitutional standards for inmates and employees. For the next 35 years, the Sheriff's Department and community leaders



constructed additions to Jail I, and developed contract relationships with private corrections companies to increase bed capacity.

From the beginning of his administration, Sheriff Anderson made it his priority to bring the Marion County Jail up to constitutional standards. Under his leadership, and in conjunction with the dedicated law enforcement professionals assigned to the Jail Division, the Department

petitioned the Federal Court for termination of the lawsuit. On June 8, 2007, Judge Sarah Evans Barker dismissed the 35 year-old litigation.

petitioned the Federal Court for termination of the lawsuit. On June 8, 2007, Judge Sarah Evans Barker dismissed the 35 year-old litigation. The Department expects the Marion County Jail to be accredited by late 2010.

### The Marion County Jail System

The Arrestee Processing Center (APC) is the entry point for all individuals who are arrested in Marion County. In 2009, the APC processed more than 61,000 arrestees. Arrestee processing involves identification, searching, conducting medical evaluations, fingerprinting, photographing and initial court hearings. After processing and initial hearings, the court may release certain arrestees on bond. The remaining arrestees are evaluated by classification specialists who review the inmate's history to determine their security risk level for incarceration.

Sheriff Anderson's pledge to run a constitutional jail continues through the MCSD's efforts to earn national accreditation from the American



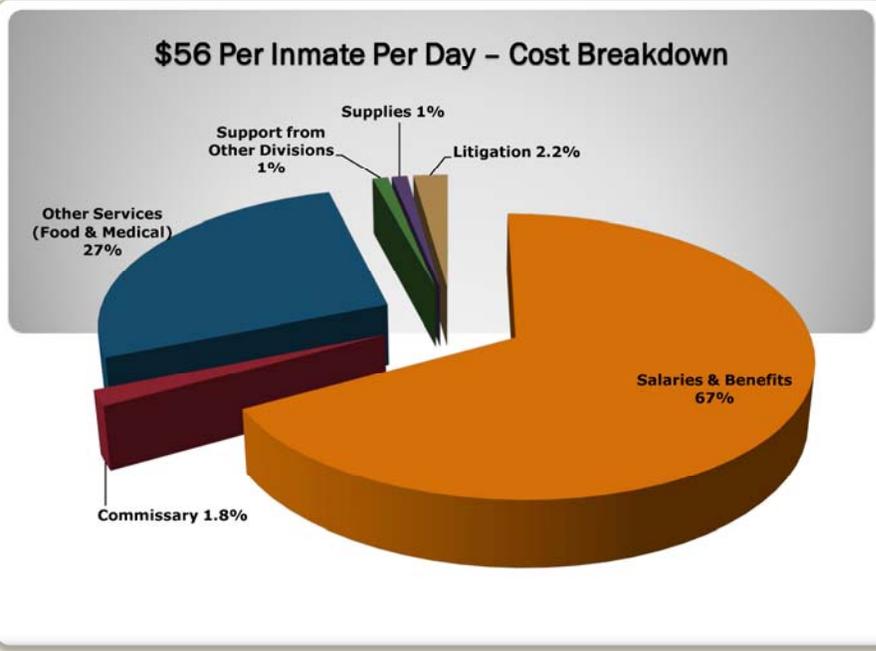
After a medical and security evaluation, an inmate is classified to one of MCSD's three housing facilities. Male inmates who are a low to moderate security risk are sent to Jail II, located

# Jail Division

at 700 E. Washington Street. Jail II is operated under contract by Corrections Corporations of America and has a bed capacity of 1,250 beds. In 2009, more than 8,000 inmates were sent to Jail II for housing.

Female inmates who are considered low security risk are sent to Liberty Hall, which is operated under contract by Community Education Centers. Liberty Hall has a bed capacity of 250 beds. This "Mother's Jail" provides incarcerated females specialized programs in life and parenting skills. Many of the inmates have children incarcerated in juvenile facilities.

The remaining male and female inmates are housed in Jail I and Intake. Jail I is located at 40 S. Alabama Street. Intake is located in the City-County Building at 50 N. Alabama Street. Jail I houses inmates with high to medium security risk levels and inmates with chronic and special medical needs. Jail I and the Intake facility have a bed capacity of 1,360 with inmate populations fluctuating at or below the maximum capacity.



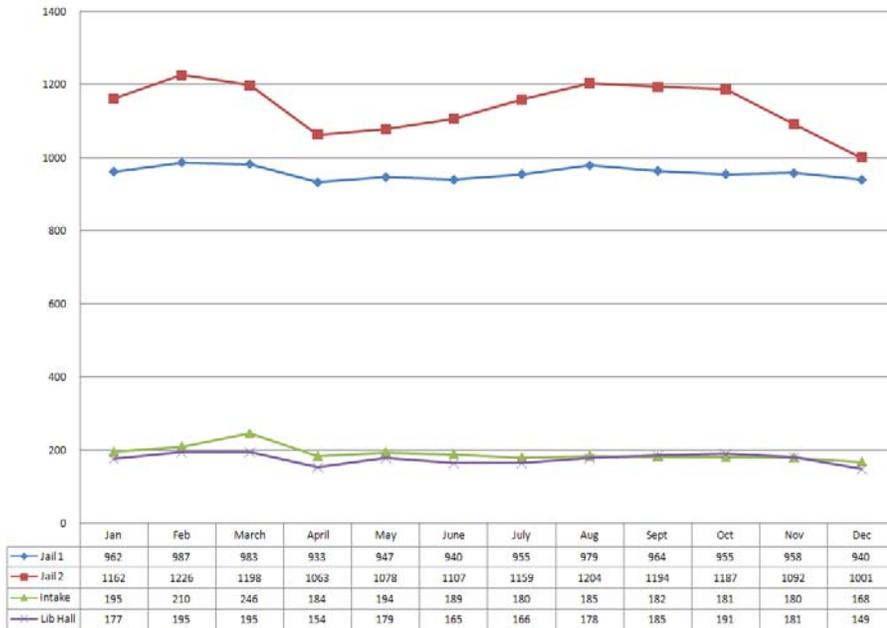
The Jail Division, which manages Jail I and Intake, is staffed with 454 Deputy Sheriffs and 64 civilians. Officers assigned to the Jail Division receive fifteen weeks of basic law enforcement training and two weeks of on-the-job training with qualified instructors before starting their first assignment as a Deputy Sheriff.

Officer proficiencies are maintained through 40 hours of annual in-service training.

According to the U.S. Constitution, each inmate is entitled to proper housing, food, clothing and medical care. In 2009, the Jail Division provided 1,124,941 meals, video visitation for 15,885 inmates, law library services, recreation, and laundry services. The Jail Division also processed 306,000 pieces of mail, transported 30,525 inmates to other facilities, as well as provided all the other services necessary to maintain a constitutional jail.

The Jail Division not only provides a safe and secure environment, it also offers programs to assist inmates in successfully transitioning back to the community. These programs include GED classes, anger management, parenting, relationships, breast cancer awareness, child abuse prevention, and classes for those recovering from drug and alcohol dependency.

## 2009 Average Daily Inmate Population



# Law Enforcement Division



**Deputy Chief  
Gary Tingle**  
*Division Commander*

**Command Staff:**

Major Christian White  
*Section Cmdr. Court Security*

Major Herman Humbles  
*Section Cmdr. Warrants*

Major Hank Bosworth  
*Section Cmdr. Support Services*

Captain Vicki Romeril  
*Asst. Cmdr. Court Security*

Captain Jack Geilker  
*Asst. Cmdr. Warrants*

Captain Reginald Roney  
*Asst. Cmdr. Support Services*

Captain Michael Hubbs  
*Support Services*

The Law Enforcement Division is responsible for implementing the Department's comprehensive and strategic crime-fighting initiatives. The Division is comprised of three sections: Court Security, Warrants, and Support Services.



The **Court Operations and Security Unit** and its team of 82 law enforcement professionals are primarily responsible for the safety and security of the courts of Marion County. The Section handles the transport of inmates to and from all criminal courts and provides safety and security for the courts and their personnel during their day-to-day operation. Additionally, the Section transports subpoenaed inmates to civil hearings, serves warrants, makes outright arrests and remands defendants into custody as ordered by the presiding Judge.

In 2009, Section Deputies transported and handled more than 66,000 inmates and handled security and safety duties for the

more than 30 courts that operate in the City-County Building. Section Deputies also handle security duties for off-site court facilities, including the Juvenile Center at 25<sup>th</sup> and Keystone, Criminal Court 13 at 10<sup>th</sup> and Post Road, Criminal Court 12 on Virginia Avenue, and three probation centers operated by the Marion County Probation Department.

Section Deputies worked closely with the Marion County court system when Criminal Court 24 opened on the fifth floor of the City-County Building in 2009. Deputies in the Section were called upon to serve the special needs of the Department in several high profile media cases that involved managing complex logistics and coordinating security for court personnel.

Section Deputies were particularly proud of the quick action in medical emergencies which resulted in helping save two women: one, who collapsed in Criminal Court 18 and was administered CPR; another, a news reporter, who suffered a severe reaction to a prescription medication while covering a trial and

received medical assistance from Section Deputies and responding members from the Indianapolis Fire Department. Section personnel also conducted heightened awareness training instruction that covered areas such as terrorist attacks and other threats relevant to the Marion County Court system and the City-County Building.

The **Warrants Section** manages and executes all Marion County criminal warrants in a concerted effort to make Indianapolis and Marion County a safer place. The key responsibility of the Section involves tracking down fugitives who have failed to appear in court. It is also the Section's mission to apprehend suspects who have warrants issued for their arrest in violent crimes – especially gun crimes – property crimes and drug charges.

In 2009, the Warrants Section targeted violent crime and cleared 4,622 warrants. Almost 1,100 suspects were arrested in the office, and nearly 2,100 suspects were arrested on the street. Ninety suspects were arrested, and more than 1,300 suspects surrendered to the court through the Section's "Failure to Appear" downtown warrant office.

Property crimes led the list of warrants cleared, with 957 arrests during the year. More than 400 fugitives wanted on aggravated assault crimes were arrested,

# Law Enforcement Division

and arrests were made of 331 suspects wanted on drug charges. Domestic violence accounted for 221 arrests, and the Warrants Section arrested 108 suspects on robbery charges. The Section arrested 73 suspects on sex crimes charges, 46 suspects on firearms charges and 19 suspects on homicide charges.

In March 2009, the Warrants Section established a partnership with Indystar.com to provide the news website with mug shots of wanted individuals. The innovative partnership resulted in the arrest of 64 suspects on various charges. The Warrants Section also partnered with the Indianapolis Violence Reduction partnership, which is comprised of representatives of IMPD, the U.S. Marshal Service, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Indiana State Parole units and County Probation and community corrections officers.

The Warrants Section continued its participation in ten separate warrants sweeps during 2009 that resulted in numerous arrests, as well as new intelligence gathered about major crimes and patterns of crimes. The sweeps led to two homicide arrests.

One special addition to the Warrants Section involved the 2009 creation of the Sheriff's Tactical Operations and Response Management (STORM) team. The STORM team serves as a specialized tactical entry support unit to the Law Enforcement Division to ensure the safe and swift apprehension of criminal suspects.

The **Support Services Section** of the Law Enforcement Division has a two-fold mission. The Section tracks the more than 3,000 sex and

violent offenders listed on the county's Sex & Violent Offender Registry, and it oversees the growing and active Reserve Deputy Program.

The Sex Offender Registry (SOR) Unit grew from nine to 14 members during 2009, which allowed the Unit to increase its number of investigators and to expand hours of coverage to 12 hours per day in two separate shifts. During the year, the Unit conducted more than 4,200 field visits, which included arrests, compliancy checks, and witness forms. The SOR Unit made almost 5,900 updates to hard files and more than 10,000 updates to OffenderWatch, which can be accessed by visiting the MCSO's site at [www.indy.gov](http://www.indy.gov). The Unit filed 107 warrants and made a total of 110 arrests on its own warrants. The Unit made nearly 300 arrest assists and more than 400 warrant assists.

Late in the year, the SOR Unit created a Special Investigation and Projects Unit to handle the SOR Unit's most unusual and extremely difficult investigations. The Special Investigation and Projects Unit intends to expand its expertise into computer forensics, an innovative tool in the fight against sex offender crimes.

The Support Services Section also monitors and oversees the Reserve

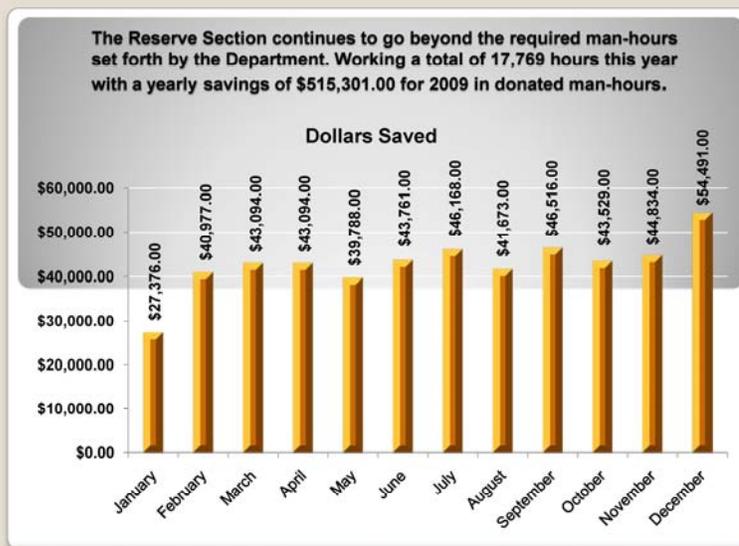
Section, which provides the Reserve Deputies who play a key role in supporting the Department. The men and women who serve as Reserve Deputies are assigned to the Law Enforcement Division to assist with everything from warrant sweeps to monitoring sex and violent offenders.

The Section started 2009 with 29 Reserve Deputies and ended the year with 41 Reserve Deputies, an increase in staffing of more than 70 percent. The Section's Reserve Deputies donated an astounding 17,769 hours to the Department during 2009, with each of the Reserve Deputies volunteering an average of nearly 45 hours per month during the year.

It is estimated that the Reserve Deputies, who are paid \$5 a year for their service, saved Marion County taxpayers more than \$515,000 in 2009.

The Section's Reserve Deputies conducted 1,975 warrant attempts and affected 427 custodial arrests. Reserve Deputies made nearly 2,700 traffic stops, issued 1,262 traffic tickets and 1,305 traffic warnings, and filed 73 accident reports.

All volunteers, the Reserve Deputies are fully certified law enforcement officers who preserve the finest tradition of citizen service. The Reserve Deputies, who come from a wide range of personal and professional backgrounds, are some of the best-trained, most capable and best-utilized reserve officers of any department in the nation.



# Fallen Deputy Memorial



**Major Paul Ernst**  
March 21, 1992



**Dep. Jason Baker**  
September 17, 2001



**Dep. Kay Carolyn Gregory**  
May 10, 2002



**Lt. Thurman Sharp**  
December 25, 1988

On September 11, 2010, Sheriff Frank J. Anderson and the Marion County Sheriff's Department will dedicate a memorial to Deputies who have lost their lives in the line of duty. Since the inception of the MCSD in 1822, ten Deputies have made the ultimate sacrifice and gave their lives protecting their community.

The Fallen Deputy Memorial will be located at the main entrance to the Marion County Sheriff's Department at 40 S. Alabama St. It will consist of a life-sized bronze statue of a Marion County Deputy saluting the American flag that flies in front of the building.



**Dep. Terry Baker**  
January 2, 1981

The statue will be designed and crafted locally by Indy Art Forge, which is owned and operated by Ryan Feeney and Clyde Pennington, two Indianapolis Fire Department firefighters. Indy Art Forge has extensive experience in monument design, including sculptures at the Children's Guardian Home and Cathedral High School, as well as other public art pieces in Central Indiana.

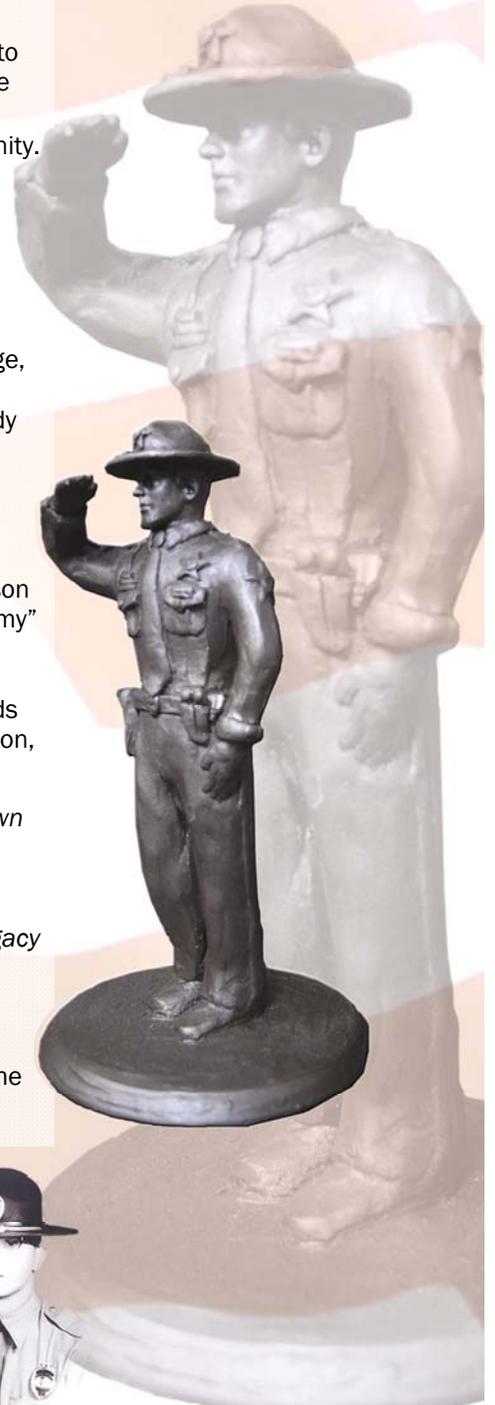
At the announcement on September 11, 2009, Sheriff Anderson was joined by Dawn Veirs, the daughter of Deputy Floyd "Tommy" Settles who lost his life in the line of duty in 1972, and Jerry Baker, father of Deputy Jason Baker, who made the supreme sacrifice in 2001. Both Veirs and Baker offered heartfelt words about the establishment of the memorial. During the dedication, Sheriff Anderson said,

*"Public safety is one of the only professions where you lay down your life as collateral. It is impossible to give these brave deputies and their families sufficient homage for the sacrifice they made for us and for our community. On a day when we honor public safety heroes, it's fitting we pay tribute to the legacy of these brave individuals with a memorial that will serve as a constant reminder of their presence and sacrifice."*

In the 177-year history of the Marion County Sheriff's Department, ten deputies have lost their lives while wearing the brown uniform.



**Dep. Gerald Morris**  
January 2, 1981



**Lt. Robert Atwell**  
November 7, 1972



**Dep. Floyd Settles**  
February 24, 1972



**Lt. James Wingate**  
June 13, 1970



**Dep. Edward Byrne**  
April 16, 1961

# Employee Recognition

In 2009, the Marion County Sheriff's Department recognized its outstanding employees on a quarterly basis for their commitment to the Department's high standards of Accountability, Efficiency, Professionalism and Excellence.

## Employee of the Quarter

Deputy Tela Fisher

Deputy Mark Beatley and Corporal Shawn Middleton

Deputy Timothy Moore and Deputy Lisa Zore

Lieutenant Mark Hurt

### Certificate of Commendation

Captain Andrea Morgan

Deputy Anthony McDaniel

Sergeant Nathaniel Harves

Deputy Mark Miller

Sergeant Lewis Perrine

Deputy Shawn Minton

Sergeant April Strode

Deputy Alex Nuetzel

Deputy Clinton Bennett

Deputy Ryan Radez

Deputy Carmen Bodine

Deputy Lucas Saunders

Deputy LaMont Craig

Deputy John Sell

Deputy Stephanie Gravos

Deputy Kenneth Simmons

Deputy Rayshond Hatfield

Deputy Jason Stump

Deputy John Howell

Deputy Lori Swindle

Deputy Damir Husejnovic

Deputy Anthony Woody

Deputy DeVann Johnson

Jennifer Davidson

Deputy Joshua Jones

### Certificate of Appreciation

Sergeant Wayne Sharp

Deputy Joseph Maxey

Deputy James Barker

Deputy John McVay

Deputy Ralph Bellamy

Deputy Donald Prout

Deputy Christian Billeisen

Deputy Lossie Sayles

Deputy James Brumback

Deputy Sherry Scholl

Deputy David Cullom

Deputy Kenneth Simmons

Deputy Kishu Daswani

Deputy Annetta Unseld

Deputy Steven Gray

USMS Deputy Brian Aldridge

Deputy Rayshond Hatfield

Wylene Brodbeck

Deputy Christopher Kirloff

Ruth Summers

Deputy Jonnie Layton

Deputy Samuel Logwood

*Accountability*

*Efficiency*

*Professionalism*

*Excellence*

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<http://www.indy.gov/eGov/County/MCSD/Pages/home.aspx>