

Sedgwick
County
Sheriff's
Office



2015

Annual Report



SHERIFF JEFF EASTER



Jeff Easter is a native of Kansas. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Management from Friends University. He began his law enforcement career in 1989 with the Wichita Police Department. Since that time, Sheriff Easter has worked as a patrol officer, Narcotics Detective, DEA task force detective, Patrol Sergeant, Night Investigations Sergeant, SCAT Sergeant, Watch Commander, Felony/Gang Unit Commander and was the Patrol North Captain when he retired from with Wichita Police Department in 2012.

On December 17, 2012, Jeff took office as the 40th Sheriff of Sedgwick County. The Sheriff's Office is one of the largest law enforcement agencies in Kansas. Sheriff Easter directs 537 employees.

The Sheriff's Office is organized into two Bureaus, Detention and Law Enforcement. The Detention Bureau is further organized into a Support Division and three Operations Divisions. The Law Enforcement Bureau is divided into the Patrol Division, Investigations Division and Judicial Division. The Professional Standards Unit (PSU) reports directly to Sheriff Easter. A sixth Division, an administrative Support Division reports directly to the Chief Deputy.

Our Core Values

Integrity – To demonstrate integrity in all I do.

Duty – To uphold my sworn duty and responsibility.

Ethics – To be ethical in my decisions and conduct.

Attitude – To be positive in my words and actions.

Leadership – To lead by example and motivate those around me.

Service – To serve the community with respect and compassion.

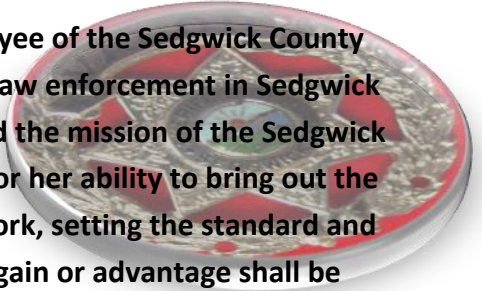
Our Mission Statement

Our Mission, in partnership with the citizens of Sedgwick County, is to provide effective public service to all individuals in an impartial, ethical and professional manner.

SPECIAL AWARDS

2015 MICHAEL S. REELE AWARD

A Sedgwick County sworn, detention deputy, or civilian employee of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office, who shall by his/her acts further the cause of law enforcement in Sedgwick County by consistently displaying the Core Values (IDEALS) and the mission of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office. Additionally, such person utilizing his or her ability to bring out the best in the other members of the department through teamwork, setting the standard and displaying a positive attitude, all without thought of personal gain or advantage shall be eligible to receive and wear the Michael S. Reelee Award Medal.



2015 MICHAEL S. REELE AWARD WINNER

Forensic Investigator Toie Brunow

CITIZEN VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Mr. Doug Metz

RESERVE OF THE YEAR

Reserve Deputy Daniel Loeb

CADET OF THE YEAR

Cadet Kailyn Eischen

BRONZE MEDAL OF MERITORIOUS CONDUCT

Deputy Darren Redburn

Deputy Dustin Meuten



BRONZE MEDAL OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE

Deputy James Maness

Deputy Edward Clark

Reserve Captain Andrew Mills

Sergeant Benjamin Blick

Deputy LaShelle Forest

Sergeant Jeremy Woodson

Corporal Joe Simmons

Corporal Charles Brown

Corporal Cody Railing

Deputy Nicholas Wohler

Captain Greg Pollock

Captain Jay McLaurian

Sergeant Wayne Ruffner

Sergeant Timothy Forshee

Corporal Kimberly Wright

PROMOTIONS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Promoted Date</u>	<u>Promoted To</u>
Corporal Brian Ball	02/22/2015	Sergeant
Lieutenant Robert Taylor	04/05/2015	Captain
Sergeant Jarod Scott	04/05/2015	Lieutenant
Corporal Demia Martinez	04/05/2015	Sergeant
Deputy Victor Lange	04/05/2015	Corporal
Office Specialist Nikki Shortt	06/15/2015	Administrative Assistant
Office Specialist Patricia Bybee	07/05/2015	Fiscal Associate
Deputy Daniel Ribble	07/12/2015	Detective
Deputy Brent Carlson	08/2/2015	Corporal
Deputy Darren Ramsey	08/2/2015	Corporal
Corporal Gary Ficken	08/23/2015	Sergeant
Deputy Curtis Sauls	08/23/2015	Corporal
Lieutenant Mark Pierce	09/20/2015	Captain
Sergeant Keith Allen	09/20/2015	Lieutenant
Sergeant Tracy Spreier	09/20/2015	Lieutenant
Detective Kenneth Kooser	09/20/2015	Sergeant
Detective Nathan Gerdson	09/20/2015	Sergeant
Forensic Investor Lanon Thomson	09/20/2015	Sergeant
Deputy Justin Crafton	09/20/2015	Detective

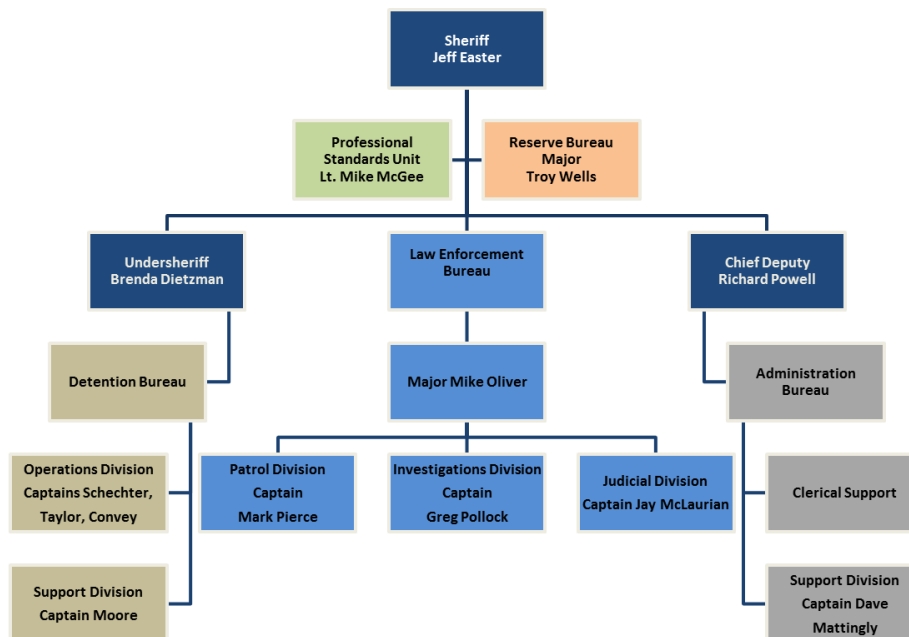
Deputy Erin Wannon	09/20/2015	Detective
Deputy Christopher Hambrick	09/20/2015	Detective
Deputy Nicholas Lassiter	09/20/2015	Detective
Office Specialist Mildred Wheatley	10/4/2015	Administrative Assistant
Detective Shauna Sherwood	10/5/2015	Forensic Investigator
Corporal Fabiola Torres	10/25/2015	Detention Sergeant
Deputy Nicholas Scholander	10/25/2015	Corporal



RETIREMENTS

Name	Retired Date	Years of Service
Detention Corporal Marco Ramirez	4-2-15	25
Detention Sergeant Wayne Brown	7-31-15	19
Lieutenant Kevin Bradford	9-19-15	25
Sergeant Darren Grote	9-20-15	27
Detective Ron Goodwyn	9-22-15	26
Detention Sergeant Brian Miles	9-30-15	19
Detention Deputy Eric Dobbins	12-26-15	19
Deputy Tammy McCray	12-28-15	24

Command Staff and Organizational Chart



ADMINISTRATION



"The sheriff of each county shall, as soon as may be possible after entering upon the duties of his office, appoint some proper person undersheriff of said county, who shall also be a general deputy."

K.S.A. §19-803. The function of the undersheriff is to assist Sheriff Easter in the operational aspects of running one of the largest law enforcement agencies in the State of Kansas, acting as a second-in-command. In addition to the day-to-day operations, the Undersheriff oversees all operations in the Detention Facility.

Colonel Dietzman joined the sheriff's office in 1990. She was appointed Undersheriff by Sheriff Easter in June of 2015. She holds a bachelor's degree from Wichita State University.



In addition to the day-to-day operations, the Chief Deputy oversees the department's fiscal management, purchasing and equipment procurement. The Support Division answers to the Chief Deputy.

Colonel Richard Powell was appointed Chief Deputy by Sheriff Hinshaw in 2008. He holds a bachelor's degree and master degree from Friends University and is a 2007 graduate of the F.B.I. Law Enforcement Executive Development Program.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS UNIT

The Professional Standards Unit (PSU) is responsible for conducting internal investigations on behalf of the Sheriff on formal complaints made against sheriff's office personnel. The PSU makes statistical analysis of reports, policy and procedure and determines if there is a need for change in policy. The PSU also updates the computerized online policy and procedure manuals.

Complaints to PSU	2015
External Complaints	10
Internal Complaints	13
Administrative Investigations	109
Cases Initiated by PSU	6
Cases Concluded	
External Sustained	8
External Not Sustained	7
Unfounded	10
Internal Sustained	68
Internal Not Sustained	18
Total Cases Concluded	127

SUPPORT DIVISION



The Support Division Commander reports directly to the Chief Deputy, supporting operations across the entire agency. The division consists of one Captain, two Lieutenants, five Sergeants, three deputies, five civilian supervisors, one civilian assistant Rangemaster and seventeen support personnel.

The division is tasked with records management, providing uniforms and equipment to all deputies, technology acquisition, special operations planning, and training all detention and law enforcement deputies to name a few.

SPECIAL PROJECTS UNIT

The Special Projects Unit (SPU) is staffed with one Lieutenant, one Sergeant and one Administrative Assistant. The unit represents the sheriff's office at the regional, state and national levels regarding Department of Homeland Security issues. SPU is also tasked with special event planning, i.e. dignitary visits, strikes and large community events. Last, the unit oversees technology acquisition, installation and maintenance.

RECORDS SECTION

The Records Section processes, stores and updates all reports generated by the Sheriff's Office. In addition, they type all transcriptions of Dictaphone reports, provide reports to the public and ensure compliance with state and federal information security requirements. Records is staffed 24 hours a day.

TRAINING SECTION AND FIREARMS RANGE

The training section is responsible for operating the sheriff's academy, recruiting deputies, conducting background investigations and moving applicants through the hiring process. The training section presents several basic training academies for law enforcement deputies and detention deputies each year. All training is in compliance with applicable state requirements and ensures law enforcement deputies receive their mandatory 40 hours of in-service training each year.

The firearms range is another function of the training section. Recruits are given their basic firearms instruction and armed deputies complete quarterly firearms qualifications at the range. The range itself has 50 individual, computer operated targets. The targets can be programmed to function together or independently for tactical applications. The facility also has a "use-of-force" simulator, which is operated by training personnel. Deputies react to scenarios on a

movie theater sized screen, then must explain their actions.

Additionally, there is a rappelling tower and a simmunitions

"shoot house" on site for more realistic training.



PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE SECTION

This Section is responsible for the storage, inventory, safekeeping and proper disposal of all evidence, found property and personal property collected in the normal activities of the Sheriff's Office. Technicians are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and respond directly to crime scenes to transport large quantities of evidence or when evidence will not fit in the deputy's vehicle. This Section is also responsible for ordering, issuing, and maintaining an inventory of uniforms and equipment issued to commissioned deputies, detention deputies and reserve deputies.

Support Division Statistics

Property and Evidence Section	2015	2014	2013
Evidence Received	7244	7243	8133
Found Property Received	469	356	334
Evidence Disposed of by Court Order	8233	6360	16271
Central Supply Section			
Uniform Items Issued by Purchase	1909	2197	2236
Uniform Items issued from Inventory	776	1333	1666
Records Section – Document Processing			
Cases Cut	13299	12915	12657
Incident Reports Transcribed	3752	4153	3477
Record Checks	2109	2061	1800
Revenue Generated for Reports, Videos and Photographs	\$26014	\$23355	\$21748
Records Section – Data Entry			
NCIC Entries	423	3316	676
Criminal Inquiries Processed	19807	19801	19895
Drivers' License Inquiries Processed	28265	31859	29044
Citations Entered	12640	14331	14415
Warrants Entered	2890	2262	2488
Protection From Abuse/Stalking Entered	3497	2728	2496
Training Section			
Hours of Training Received by Sheriff's Office Personnel	11092	12046	12187
Hours of Training Received by Outside Agency Personnel	130	1063	1244
Background Investigations Completed	136	131	115
Commissioned Recruits Trained	19	10	10
Detention Recruits Trained	35	54	37

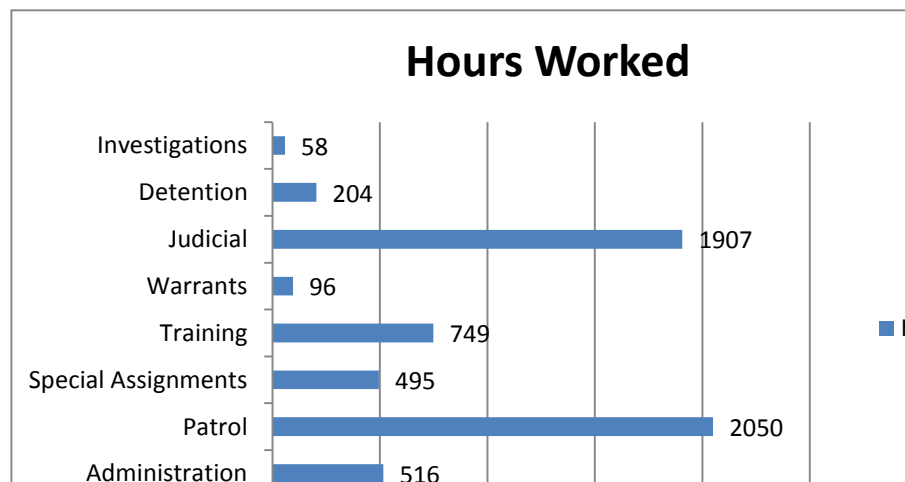
RESERVE BUREAU



The Sheriff's Reserves were established in 1956 and consists of citizen volunteers who donate their time and effort as commissioned law enforcement officers to the citizens of Sedgwick County. Sheriff's Reserve deputies assist the regular component of the sheriff's office with performing routine law enforcement operations and special assignments.

The contributions of the Sheriff Reserve Bureau can be clearly seen in the statistics listed in the table below.

RESERVE BUREAU STATISTICS



DETENTION BUREAU

The Detention Bureau is the “Gate Keeper” to the criminal justice system in Sedgwick County. Over three hundred men and women work around the clock, seven days a week to ensure the safety of the public, inmates and themselves. The Bureau is responsible for the main facility located at 141 W. Elm and the Work Release Facility at 701 W. Harry. To meet the needs of Sedgwick County, inmates are currently housed in five other counties across the state, due to overcrowding.

The Detention Bureau of the Sedgwick County Sheriff’s Office is composed of the Operations and Support Divisions. Each has a vital role in the efficient operation of the detention facility. The Operations Division addresses the day-to-day work and concerns of housing at times, over 1,500 inmates in a safe, secure and humane manner. The Support Division provides those necessary services to augment and support the Operations Division. Working in a modern pre-trial housing facility is a profession that requires a deep commitment to ensuring that all inmates in the sheriff’s custody are provided with safe and humane treatment consistent with applicable standards, laws and community expectations. A commitment to public service is only the beginning. To become a detention deputy requires that one must first pass a rigorous background investigation, followed by eleven weeks of formal academy instruction. This is then followed by a six-week Field Training Program. All detention deputies are required to receive 16 hours of in-service training each year to remain current with legal issues and industry standards.

Several specialized areas of training are provided also:

- Instructor Development Training – provides deputies experience in instructing others
- Crisis Intervention – instructs deputies how to effectively interact with mentally challenged persons
- Defensive Tactics – hands-on judgment and technique based training for several disciplines of self-defense and force applications

DETENTION OPERATIONS DIVISION

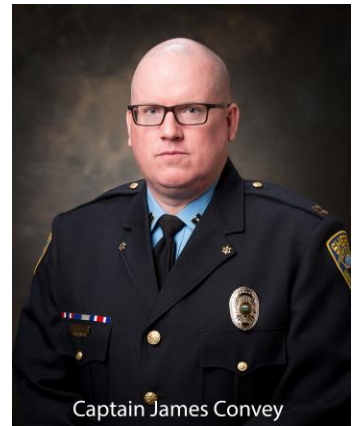




Captain Jared Schechter



Captain Robert Taylor



Captain James Convey

The Operations Division is the largest division in the Sheriff's Office and is responsible for the day in and day out operations of the Adult Detention Facility.

The division has 3 Captains, 7 lieutenants, 17 sergeants, 26 corporals and 280 deputies assigned to a variety of sections in order to maintain operations to what has been referred to as the 7th largest city in Sedgwick County.

BOOKING SECTION

The Booking Section staffs one sergeant, three corporals and three deputies on each of three watches. It initiates the first of many processes that someone will encounter when being booked into the Detention Facility. Several records checks are conducted, searches for contraband are conducted, and fingerprints, photographs and under certain circumstances DNA are collected.

PROPERTY SECTION

Next, an inmate will have their property submitted for safe keeping. Currency is collected and placed into an account. Depending on how long someone could be kept in the facility, they may be issued clothing along with bedding and toiletries. The daunting tasks are managing the intake and release of all of these things some 32,000 per year.

CLASSIFICATION SECTION

The Classification section is comprised of one sergeant and two corporals. They are tasked with properly placing inmates within the housing pods of the facility. Criteria such as current/past charges, facility disciplinary history and special needs are considered for each inmate.

POPULATION CONTROL

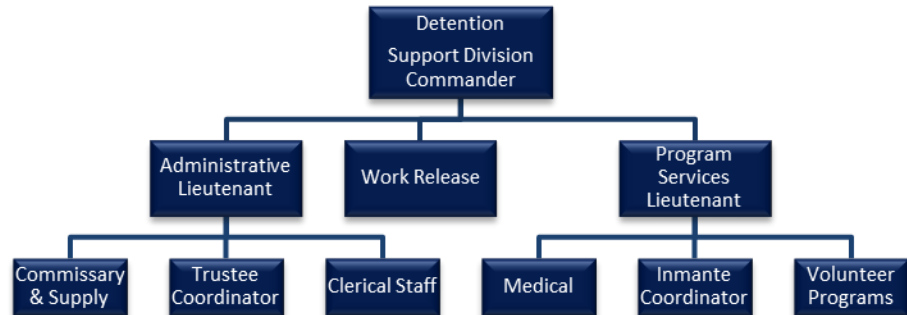
Comprised of three corporals, Population Control is tasked with planning the logistics of transporting inmates to other county detention facilities. In addition, following an inmate's sentencing phase, population will coordinate with area prisons to ensure the safe transportation from our facility to theirs.

MASTER CONTROL

Master Control is the nerve center of the Detention Facility. Deputies assigned here are responsible for monitoring nearly every square inch of the three-story, two city-block building. Deputies monitor 200 video cameras, independently control 9 elevators and open and close 1,500 electronically actuated doors.



DETENTION SUPPORT DIVISION



The Support Division consists of ten corporals, and eight clerical staff members, supervised by three lieutenants. There are ten volunteer groups of approximately sixty volunteers.

One function of the division is to oversee a number of programs available to inmates, they are; GED classes, Alcoholics Anonymous, Anger Management, Parenting Classes, Narcotics Anonymous, Cocaine Anonymous, Re-Entry Program (back into the community) and religious services, to name only a few. There are also forty-eight religious services with approximately two hundred and twenty volunteers meeting the spiritual needs of the inmates.

The Support Division also operates an inmate funded commissary program for items such as candy bars, chips and soups. The program also assists the facility as a management tool for inmate behavior since it is a privilege that can be revoked.



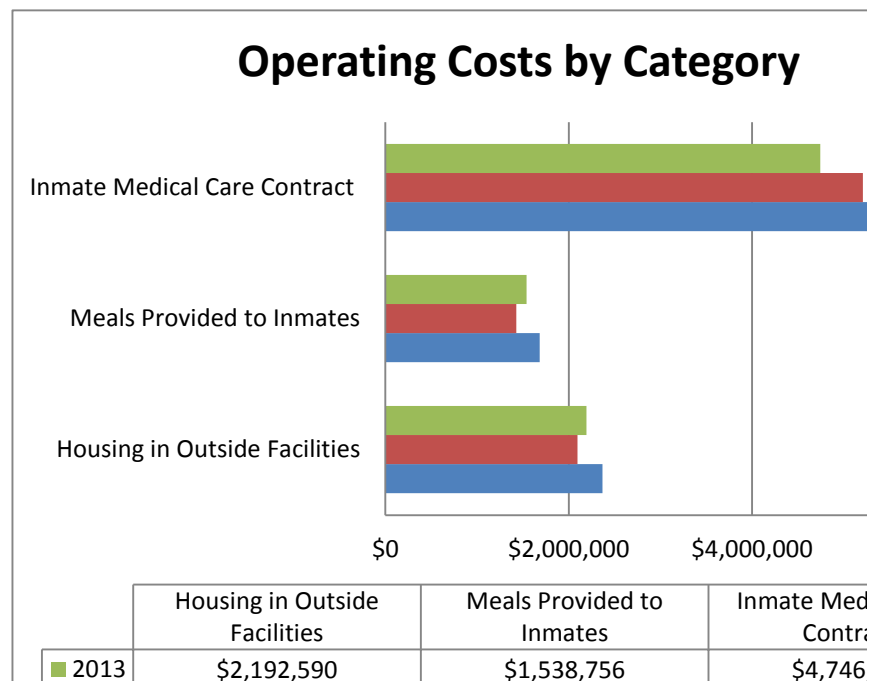
The Support Division is responsible for the Work Release facility which houses 157 inmates. Inmates assigned to the Sedgwick County Work Release facility by the Municipal and District Court judges work in the community to earn funds to pay court costs, fines, and the cost of being in the program. The Work Release program supervised a total of 1039 inmates in 2012 with 606 or fifty-eight percent (58%) of those successfully completing the program. The



remainder walked away, were rolled back to the main facility, or are still active in the program. The Support Division also coordinates and supervises the medical clinic that cares for all inmates in the custody of the sheriff. The Support Division acts as the planning, budget, purchasing, special project, and research arm of the Detention Bureau.

DETENTION BUREAU STATISTICS

Monthly Average Inmate Population	2015	2014	2013
Sedgwick County Detention Facility	1058	1028	1051
Detention Booking	41	31	49
Sedgwick County Work Release Facility	113	110	121
Outside facilities	193	189	219
Total	1405	1358	1440
Booking Intake/Releases			
Total Number of Inmate Bookings	26108	27270	26514
Total Number of Inmate Releases	25685	27498	26339
Visitation			
Total Visitation (Professional and Family)	61829	60874	66944
Commissary Food Service			
Number of Meals Served	1506087	1506086	1366568
Inmate Transportation			
Number of Trips to Institutions	191	122	123
Total Inmates Transported	7629	7701	9671



LAW ENFORCEMENT BUREAU



The Law Enforcement Bureau of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office is tasked with the law enforcement mission of the sheriff's office.

The Patrol Division has jurisdiction within all 1,008 square miles of Sedgwick County. It serves as first responder to calls for service originating within the unincorporated areas of Sedgwick County and assists other law enforcement agencies whenever needed. The Patrol Division includes three duty watches that provide twenty-four hour coverage. The Community Liaison Unit delivers hundreds of hours of public safety programs like D.A.R.E. to the community. The Community Policing Unit which involves deputies utilizing problem solving models to address issues our citizens have encountered that may have otherwise gone unaddressed. The Canine Unit consists of three Patrol dogs and their handlers who support drug interdiction and fugitive apprehension throughout the county.

The Investigations Division is responsible for the investigation and case preparation of criminal cases that have been reported to the sheriff's office. The Division is comprised of detectives who work many varied tasks that include: general investigations, forensics laboratory, D.E.A. Task Force, Intelligence, Narcotics, E.M.C.U. (Exploited and Missing Child Unit), I.R.S. Task Force, O.R.U. (Offender Registration Unit), Records and the F.B.I. Joint Terrorism Task Force.

The Judicial Division is vital to courtroom security for the 18th Judicial District Court. The deputies assigned to the court docket ensure movement of inmates to and from the courts is done in a timely manner and without incident. Warrant deputies are in constant motion all over Sedgwick County serving arrest warrants and complying with the orders of the court. Extradition is accountable for transporting prisoners across the country as needed as well as within Kansas. The Civil Process Section is comprised of personnel providing official service of court orders and documents.

PATROL DIVISION



The Patrol Division provides a variety of services to the citizens of Sedgwick County. Deputies are assigned to patrol eight beats, covering the unincorporated areas of Sedgwick County. These deputies are the first to contact residents who are reporting crimes, in traffic accidents or otherwise need law enforcement assistance. Each section and unit in the Division concentrates on the accomplishment of its primary mission; however, they regularly combine efforts and share personnel to address specific concerns. The Patrol Division is committed to serving the citizens of Sedgwick County in a professional, effective and fair manner.

The Division is authorized 82 employees, including commissioned law enforcement deputies and clerical staff. Currently there is one frozen sergeant position, three frozen deputy positions, two open deputy positions and two deputies on military deployment.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

The Administrative Section is comprised of a captain, a lieutenant, one deputy and three clerical staff. The captain is the division commander and is assisted by the administrative lieutenant. Deputies and clerical staff support the Patrol Division with tasks that included processing paperwork, maintaining videos captured on mobile video recorders, preparing DUI cases and minor drug possession offenses for official charging with the District Attorney's Office.

ROAD PATROL SECTION

Road Patrol is authorized 55 uniform deputies, seven sergeants and three lieutenants that provide law enforcement services within the unincorporated areas of the county. Three watches operate seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. Their primary mission is to detect or prevent violations of criminal and traffic laws and respond to 911 calls for service. Sedgwick County Sheriff deputies have authority and jurisdiction



throughout Sedgwick County. However, they do not assume primary responsibility for enforcement within municipalities that maintain their own law enforcement agencies.

Patrol deputies are assigned to specific beats to form a working partnership with citizens in those areas in order to better combat crime and address public concerns. A First Watch deputy also assists the Sedgwick County Treasurer's Office with out of state tag registration violators.

COMMUNITY LIAISON UNIT

The Community Liaison Unit (CL) is comprised of one sergeant and three deputies. The primary mission of the unit is to provide educational programs for the public to reduce crime through prevention. The Community Liaison Unit also represents the sheriff's office at community functions such as parades, festivals, and neighborhood association meetings. They facilitate the D.A.R.E. and S.E.N.I.O.R.S. programs. Deputies teach D.A.R.E. to 5th grade elementary students. Instruction focuses on good decision making and the danger of drug and alcohol abuse. The S.E.N.I.O.R.S. program allows seniors living independently the opportunity to provide emergency personnel with important medical and family information in case an emergency occurs.

COMMUNITY POLICING UNIT

The Community Policing Unit (CP) is comprised of a sergeant and three deputies. This unit addresses problems both in and outside the traditional scope of law enforcement. These problems include quality of life issues affecting citizens in Sedgwick County. Community Policing uses different problem solving models and employs a wide range of community resources in their efforts.

MOTORCYCLE UNIT

The Sheriff's Office has six motorcycles in its fleet. In order for deputies to ride in the motorcycle unit, they must first successfully pass an 80-hour certification course, one of the most challenging courses offered to deputies. Once a deputy has passed the course, they can utilize the motorcycle as a traffic enforcement tool and provide dignitary escorts.



CRIMINAL INTERDICTION UNIT

The Criminal Interdiction Unit is comprised of one Sergeant and four deputies, two deputies are teamed with a police service dog (PSD).

The unit does not have a set schedule which allows them to be used as a force multiplier when the division is working high crime areas. In addition, the unit does aggressive traffic enforcement and special enforcements in areas of high crime.



SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS (S.W.A.T.) TEAM



The Sheriff's Office has members assigned to the Wichita Police Department S.W.A.T. team.

Deputies interested in a position must pass a series of tests before being eligible for selection. The tests include: firearms proficiency, physical fitness standards, performance evaluation

review, completing the High Intensity Training Day and an oral review board. Once selected for the team, members will train 288 hours each year.

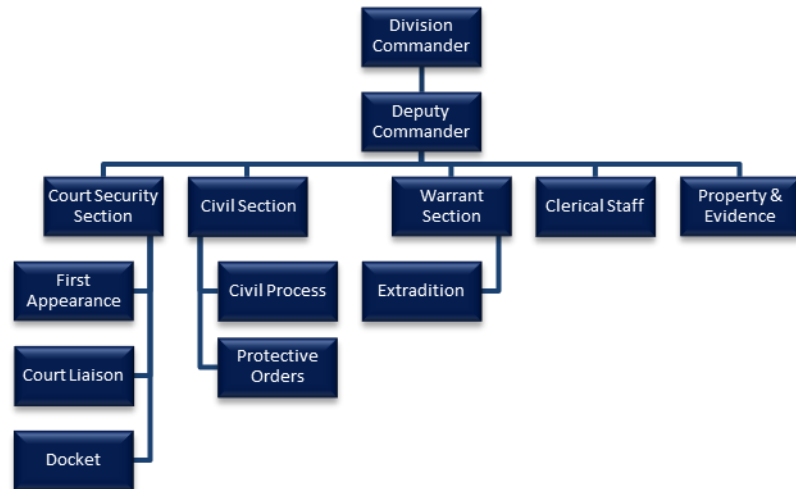
PATROL DIVISION STATISTICS

Traffic Citations		2015	2014	2013
Total Traffic Citations Issued		18553	21188	21743
Accidents	Fatality Victims	10	7	10
	Injury	351	322	335
	Non-Injury	1107	1109	1019
Arrests	Felony	603	671	698
	Misdemeanor	1140	1369	1311
	Warrant	1225	1261	1121
	Total	2968	3301	3130
DUI Cases		467	616	595
K-9 Unit	Apprehensions	22	14	14
	Currency Seized	\$16857	\$100786	\$594029
	Total Searches	924	1271	1489

JUDICIAL DIVISION



Captain Jay McLaurian



The Judicial Division is responsible for the activities of the sheriff's office as they relate to the judiciary business of Sedgwick County. Those various activities are assigned to different Sections within the Division and are outlined below.

COURT SECURITY SECTION

This Section is primarily responsible for transporting prisoners from the detention facility to various court appearances or other court-ordered activities, returning them to the detention facility, and maintaining custody and security of the prisoners at all times. Examples of the transport activities include; doctor appointments, funerals, and even dialysis treatment sessions.

Deputies in this section are also called to arrest persons in courtrooms at the direction of judges. One deputy in this Section is wholly responsible for the coordination of court appearances by every other deputy in the agency. This deputy acts as a liaison between the District Attorney's Office, the District Court and the individual deputies. When court security deputies are not performing court related duties they are tasked with locating and arresting wanted persons.

WARRANT SECTION

This Section is responsible for locating and arresting persons for whom arrest warrants have been issued throughout the 18th Judicial District and other jurisdictions. In addition, this Section maintains the "Sedgwick County Ten Most Wanted" and "Felon of the Day" listings that are distributed to and maintained on the sheriff's office website.

EXTRADITION SECTION

The Section coordinates with jurisdictions in other states to arrange for the return of persons wanted in Sedgwick County who have been arrested in those states. Likewise, this unit arranges for the return to other states of persons arrested here on out-of-state charges. In order to accomplish the mission of actually transporting the wanted persons, the extradition section operates the Sedgwick County aircraft. Our pilots also may be called upon to provide transportation for county officials to and from official functions as well as flying investigators to distant locations to interview suspects or others with connections to major cases, particularly when immediacy is crucial. The use of this airplane rather than buying tickets on commercial aircraft or driving actually saves money for the citizens of Sedgwick County. When these deputies are not performing their primary duties they are tasked with locating and arresting wanted persons.

TRANSPORTATION SECTION

The Transportation Section consists of one sergeant and seven deputies. The deputies assigned to the transportation team are certified law enforcement officers. The Transportation Section transports inmates between Sedgwick County and other county detention facilities throughout Kansas as well as taking inmates to state prisons after they have been convicted by the courts. Transport also picks up persons who have been arrested on Sedgwick County arrest warrants in other counties and returns them to face charges here.

CLERICAL SECTION

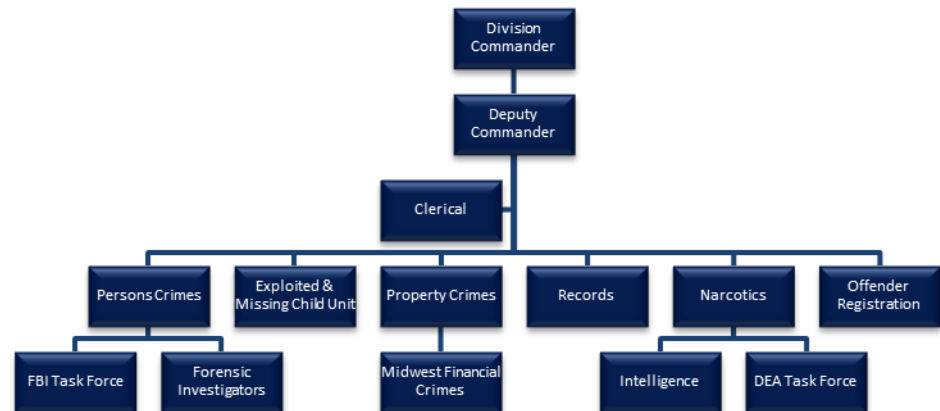
This Section is responsible for processing and assigning all documents received from the 18th Judicial District and other jurisdictions. They also collect and account for all fees associated with civil process.

CIVIL SECTION

The responsibility of this Section is to serve civil process within Sedgwick County. This consists of delivering garnishments, divorce papers, subpoenas, notices of lawsuits, Protection From Abuse or Stalking orders, tax warrants, and other legal papers. This Section also performs certain actions pursuant to court orders, such as evictions as well as picking up persons named in mental and alcohol petitions, which requires us to deliver them to the appropriate treatment facilities. Commissioned civil deputies are also responsible for locating and arresting person with civil warrants.

Civil Section	2015	2014	2013
Civil Papers Served	35542	33926	59265
Court Orders Served, including evictions, probate and protective orders	5407	4390	5324
Total Papers and Orders Served	40949	38316	64589
Civil Process Fee Revenue			
Out of State Papers Served	\$11600	\$8000	\$9500
In State Papers Served	\$298635	\$316150	\$368290
Total Civil Process Fee Revenue (Doesn't include returned check fees)	\$310235	\$324150	\$377790
Court Security Section			
Court Proceedings	22976	16490	20156
Medical Transports (Dr. appointments, treatments, etc.)	601	753	719
Court Liaison Deputy			
Subpoenas Received	4036	5321	7947
Warrant Section			
Warrants Received	15326	11804	13275
Warrants Cleared	15363	10771	13602
Warrants Cleared by Arrest	9968	7901	9892
Extradition Section			
County Aircraft Trips	88	66	72
Inmates Returned by County Aircraft	216	150	157

INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION



GENERAL INVESTIGATIONS

The General Investigations Section comprises most of the division's staff and performs "traditional" detective work. They receive reports of crimes committed in the county, interview witnesses, identify suspects, evaluate crime trends, recover stolen property, and present cases for criminal charging in the judicial system.

FORENSIC LABORATORY

Forensic Laboratory Section detectives are trained to document, collect and preserve evidence at crime scenes. Laboratory detectives respond to calls 24 hours a day.

NARCOTICS

The Narcotics Section investigates drug and vice violations. Undercover operations are used to purchase narcotics, informants are utilized for information, and search warrants are drawn to seize evidence. Liquor sales and adult entertainment establishments are also monitored for compliance.

INTELLIGENCE

The Intelligence Section is the central repository for information gained from other agencies regarding criminal activities in the county. It exchanges information with other agencies to stay abreast of developments with suspects and cases. Homeland Security issues are also handled by the Intelligence Section.

EXPLOITED AND MISSING CHILD UNIT

The Exploited and Missing Child Unit is a multi-agency task force that investigates sexual abuse, physical abuse, Internet crimes against children, exploitation of children and runaways. The section's computer forensics unit can gain evidence from suspect computers, facilitating criminal prosecution in Internet crimes against children and other crimes.

DEA TASK FORCE

The multi-agency DEA Task Force investigates intrastate, interstate, and foreign drug activity. Under operational control of the DEA, the Task Force targets suspects who are involved in large-scale narcotic distribution operations and high-intensity drug trafficking organizations outside of Sedgwick County, but with ties to or some impact on the community.

FBI TASK FORCE

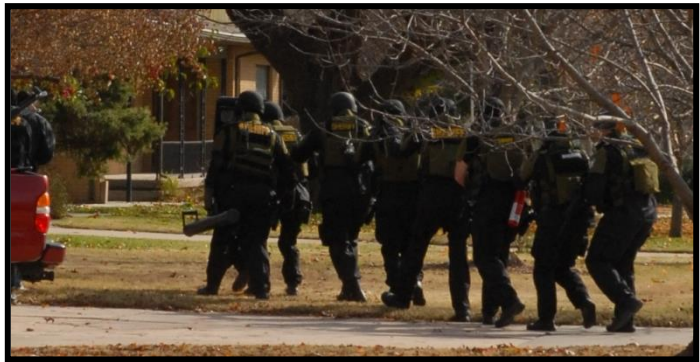
The FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force is a collective effort comprised of state, local and federal law enforcement dedicated to investigating domestic and international terrorist activities in the United States.

MIDWEST FINANCIAL INVESTIGATIONS TASK FORCE

The Midwest Financial Investigations Task Force is a collective effort comprised of local and federal law enforcement officers dedicated to investigating career criminal activity and money laundering.

ENTRY TEAM

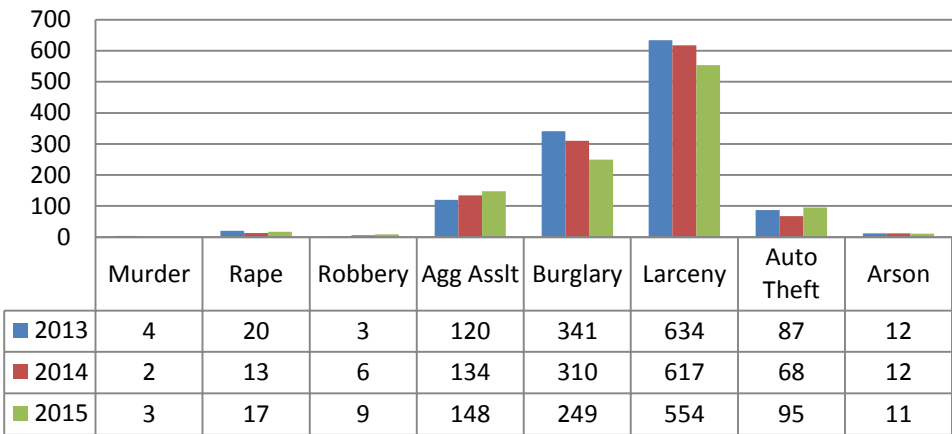
The Sheriff's Office has at its disposal a ten person Entry Team. The team is tasked with serving all search warrants for the Sheriff's Office that do not rise to the level of a SWAT activation. The majority of the warrants executed stem from narcotics investigations.



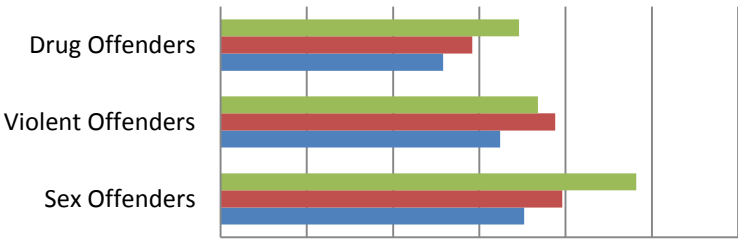
OFFENDER REGISTRATION UNIT

This unit is responsible for overseeing the registration of over 1,700 registered offenders in Sedgwick County and maintaining the on-line "Offender Watch" database where citizens may check on offender status in their neighborhoods. They also process concealed carry handgun permit applications as well as fingerprints for citizens needing them for employment or background checks.

Crime Statistics



New Registered Offenders by Typ



Fees Collected by Category

