Law Enforcement
Division
Annual Report
2016

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2016 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Emmet County Sheriff's Office Annual Report for 2015 outlined goals for 2016. The following slides list the 2016 goals and the results of these projects.
2015 GOAL: Lake Michigan Patrol Boat Replacement

- The marine patrol boats utilized on Emmet County waterways are critical for patrol and search and rescue operations
  - Sheriff Wallin received permission to request a federal grant with Emmet County Commissioners.
  - Sheriff Wallin received price quotes for boats that would fulfill our needs to improve security and emergency response to our waterways.
  - In 2014, we submitted the grant to the United States Federal Government to obtain the marine equipment that would improve port security and emergency response in Emmet County. We did not obtain this funding in 2014.

UPDATE: We were approved for this funding in 2015. We received our new patrol boat April of 2016.
2016 Goal-Radio

- Study process to obtain new radios that will work with CCE radios for the next 10 years.
  - Current radios are no longer serviceable by manufacturer due to age.
  - It is not clear whether CCE will be using an 800 mhz system in the future.

Update: At this point CCE is still developing a plan. The 800 mhz is still the current plan but it has not yet been finalized.
2016 Goal-Marine Rescue

• Complete advanced marine rescue training for all of the marine patrol and deputies tasked with operations on the Great Lakes.
  – Our office is going to learn how to use new boats and electronic gear when responding to search incidents.

Update: Complete. The Emmet County Dive Team, Marine Deputies and a few additional deputies have been trained on search procedures and other emergencies on the Great Lakes.
2016 Goals-Training

• Training Updates for high risk activities.
  – Use of force-completed May 2016
  – Driving- will be completed May 2017
  – Response to barricaded persons-will be completed Spring 2017
  – Response to mentally ill subjects-completed May 2016
  – Methamphetamine detection and response-will be completed Spring 2017
2016 Goal-Security

• Train all staff on Emmet County security policy and practices.
• Conduct drills of building security using messaging system.

Update: This has been an ongoing project. We have been working on training all Emmet County staff including lock-down drills in the county building and testing of the Be Alert system. This will be a continuing project with additional training and drills to come.
2016 Goals- Capital Improvements

- Replace end of service life vehicles - done
- Replace carpeting and flooring at the road patrol building - done
- Replace duty firearms with newer models. Current duty firearms nighttime sites are fading. We should be able to trade them in for less cost. - done
2016 Goal-Furniture

- Furniture
  - Examine ways to repair or replace damaged worn out furniture at the 119 Road Patrol building. Trying to paint existing furniture is not working.
    - Furniture is rusting.
    - Furniture is turning yellow from exposure to light.
    - Furniture is broken, and being held together with spare nuts and bolts from local hardware stores.

Update: We hope to have our furniture replaced May/June 2017.
2016 Goal-Policy

- Update policy and procedure for Uniformed Services Deputies.
  - Our office will revamp policy and procedure manuals to deal with complexity of our work, and maintain professional standards.
  - This information will be made available on existing infrastructure for use by deputies.

Update: Completed and was made available to Deputies July 2016.
2016 Goal-Substation

Develop a sub-station south of Petoskey. Proposed site is within a pending Emmet County EMS building. Deputies would be able to stay in larger population areas to provide a quicker response on calls for service.

Update: We are going to have a substation office at the new EMS building. We do not have a completion date for this project at this time.
2016 Goal-CAC

• Develop a Child Advocacy Center (CAC) in the area.
  – This would facilitate all Emmet County Law Enforcement to have access to a child forensic interview expert when handling child abuse/neglect as well as sexual assault investigations.
  – This center would also partner with forensic medical professionals for services.

Update: We have partnered with the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and are able to use their CAC facility.
The following courses were attended by Deputies in 2016

- Taser Certification
- Chemical Spray Training
- Speed Measurement Operator
- Enforcing Laws for Bicyclists
- Taser Re-Certification
- Felony Stops
- PPCT
- Active Shooter Training
- Below 100
- Cops In Court
- Accident Investigation
- Taser Instructor Re-Certification
- TEAM School
The following courses were attended by Deputies in 2016

- AR-15/M-16/M-4 Armorer Course
- First Line Supervision: Leadership and Management Skills
- Glock Armorer's Course
- ARIDE
- Driving-Speed and Crashes
- The Slippery Slope, from prescription drugs to Heroin
- SAR Line Officer Training
- Reid School of Interview and Interrogation
- Forensic Interviewing: The Next Step Seminar
- RAID School Refresher
- TAC Dogs Seminar
- AED/CPR Certification
- Alcohol, Drug, and Concealment Trends
Special Programs 2016

- Victim Services Unit
- School Resource Officer
- Emergency Response Team
- K-9 Unit
- Bailiffs
- Dive Team
Victim Services Unit
2016

• The Victim Services Unit (VSU) was created by Sheriff Wallin in 2003.

• 2016 VSU Activities:
  – 37 calls for service
  – 153 Victims Assisted
  – 1,226 Miles driven by VSU members
  – 6 Meetings
  – 12 New Advocates
  – 7 trainings were attended
  – 1 new advocate training held
  – 1 debriefing

• Types of calls for assistance in 2016:
  – unattended/unexpected death
  – near death
  – natural death
  – death notice
  – accident death
  – suicide
  – attempted suicide
  – fire
  – burn victim
  – drowning
  – run over by roller
School Resource Officer
2016

- The School Resource Officer (SRO) is assigned to Pellston Public Schools, Alanson Public Schools and Petoskey Concord Academy.
- The SRO is an important part of the school community. The SRO provides police services on school campuses.
- SRO participates in all school lockdown drills and emergency planning.
- SRO coordinates annual emergency response training and building familiarization for office members.
- SRO teaches Teaching Educating And Mentoring (T.E.A.M.) safety lessons.
- The SRO is available to counsel students and their parents on school law and safety.
- SRO participates in community programs, such as Shop With a Hero and Substance Abuse Free Environment, SAFE. These programs build positive relationships between law enforcement and youth.
- The SRO is a trained car seat safety technician. The SRO provides instruction to parents on the proper installation of all types of car seats.
Northern Michigan Mutual Aid Emergency Response Team

- The Emergency Response Team (ERT) is a highly trained and organized tactical unit, which was developed and is deployed by eighteen Sheriffs in Northern Michigan District II Sheriff's Group. This team was divided into three geographical area teams. They are responsible, when called upon, to handle armed barricaded suspects, high risk warrant services, drug house raids, hostage situations and terrorist events.

- Team 1 consists of twelve counties, 13 law enforcement officers and 2 paramedics. Team 2 and Team 3 offer an additional 26 officers when needed. Our response team consists of 7 trained negotiators. The mutual aid compact allows services to be brought into each county as needed with fiscal responsibility being spread out to each agency. Therefore, a critical incident will not deplete local budgets of individual agencies and municipalities.
Northern Michigan Mutual Aid
Emergency Response Team

- During 2016 the Sheriff's Office contributed 2 deputies to ERT Team 1.
- Each new member attends a week of basic training at Camp Grayling. Monthly training occurs every third Wednesday regardless of inclement weather. A 3 day training occurs in September at Camp Grayling for all members. Members also seek any training available throughout the year if it falls within fiscal limitations. Certification testing is done annually to keep standards high within the team on skills ranging from firearms, physical fitness, knowledge of criminal law, use of force/control, and communication.
- We are able to bring the quickest available response to critical incidents because of our membership on the team.
- In 2016 ERT teams 2 and 3 were active with various calls of service.
- Team 1 assisted on one barricaded person call. The matter was handled peacefully after negotiators were able to obtain the surrender of the suspect who was armed and with a potential hostage.
K-9 Unit

- K-9 Ares born in Poland June 3, 2013, German Shepherd
- Ares handler is Deputy Pounade
- Ares is trained to:
  - Locate hidden narcotics- Ares is certified in narcotics detection by the International Police Work Dog Association (IPWDA)
  - Locate people- Ares is certified in tracking by IPWDA
  - protect her handler
  - physically apprehend fleeing criminals
K-9 Unit

- Ares and Deputy Poumade train regularly with a group consisting of:
  - Cheboygan County K-9
  - Charlevoix County K-9
  - U.S. Forest Service K-9
  - U.S. Border Patrol
- Ares has been requested many times for narcotics detection and tracking by our department and several other local police departments from as far away as Presque Isle County.
- School and other civic organizations request for demonstrations.
SUMMARY OF BAILIFF POSITIONS 2016

- The Sheriff’s Office has two deputies assigned to bailiff duties. Bailiff duties include mortgage sales, county building security, transporting prisoners to and from court, court room security, non-sufficient fund checks, prisoner transports to outside facilities and limited civil process.

- 310 prisoner transports were conducted by the Sheriff’s Office in 2016. A total of 569 hours were spent on prisoner transports. The majority of prisoner transports are handled by the bailiffs.

- Investigation of bad check complaints are also conducted by the bailiffs. The Sheriff’s Office conducted 9 bad check investigations during the year.
Dive Team

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Emmet County Dive Team is to provide professionally trained divers to the scene of any water related incident for the purpose of searching for lost persons and physical evidence in bodies of water within Emmet County. To assist rescue personnel in water accidents and to assist law enforcement in item recovery. To work in conjunction with the Emmet County Marine Patrol Division to increase the level of public safety and education on all waterways and at water related events.
Dive Team

- **Dive Team Members:** The dive team consists of 7 members. Three are from the Jail Division, three from the Road Division, and one from the Marine/Snowmobile Division. The dive team has one dive instructor, one divemaster, 4 rescue divers, and one advanced diver. The Dive Team is supervised by Lt. Rodwell.

- **Training:** The Dive Team conducts monthly training consisting of all of the varied aspects of public safety diving. This includes but is not limited to the following: Deep diving, Ice diving, swift water searches, search patterns, night diving, boat operations, evidence search and recovery, body search and recovery, etc.

- **Search and Rescue:** The Dive Team participates in the Emmet County SAR team for land search and rescue.

- **Regional Team:** The Dive Team participates in the Northern Michigan regional mutual aid dive team. Our dive team is part of team one consisting of Emmet County and Charlevoix County dive teams. The region is from Wexford County to Emmet County.
Dive Team

Call Outs: The Dive Team was called out 3 times in 2016. The Dive Team responds to water related emergencies and recoveries. All of the 2016 call outs involved persons on kayaks.

• Call out 1: 05-20-2016 at 0709am. We received a report of 7 kayakers out from Goodhart in Lake Michigan being blown around. It was found to be 1 large tribal canoe with 7 persons on board. They were in route to Beaver Island from the southern shore of Little Traverse Bay and being blown towards Goodhart in very rough seas. Five on board were sick and needing assistance. Emmet County responded from Harbor Springs and the US Coast Guard responded from St. Ignace. The subjects were found alive and well other than being sea sick. All but one were removed from the canoe and transported to Harbor Springs.

• Call out 2: 06-08-2016 at 4:36pm. We received a report of a kayak overturned in Little Traverse Bay near the shore of Bay Harbor. No one was around the kayak which started a search of the surrounding area. It was discovered that the kayak had blown off of the beach and was not in use by anyone.

• Call out 3: 06-14-2016 at 1:25pm. We received a report of a subject in the water holding onto a kayak and yelling for help. The subject was in Little Traverse Bay near Ramona Park. At 1:35pm the call was cancelled. The subject received help from a private boat.
2016 Priority of Calls

- Citizen calls for service received by Central Dispatch are prioritized and assigned to the closest available patrol unit. The following chart reflects calls given to our deputies, deputies activities reported to Central Dispatch, and the priority level assigned to the call by Central Dispatch.

Examples:
Priority 1: assault in progress, unknown injury accident, bank alarm, breaking and entering in progress, dead person, personal injury accident, trapped response, all responses that require rapid response to prevent injury or loss of life
Priority 2: armed subject, assault, domestic dispute, criminal sexual conduct, mental subject, panic / intrusion alarm, disturbance disorder, stolen property
Priority 3+: breaking and entering, boat accident, car deer accident, driving violations, extra patrol, fraudulent activities, hit and run accident, larceny, malicious destruction of property, missing person, minor in possession, parking violations, assist other agency, private property damage accident, property damage accident, suspicious situation/suspicious person, vehicle in ditch, animal complaint, attempt to locate, bad checks, all other activities reported to central dispatch.

Source: CAD Response Time 1-1 to 12-31-16 EMSH
Traffic Enforcement Statistics

Chart above is a total of all Uniformed Services Deputies' traffic enforcement activity, excluding the 416 car and the Casino car.
The 416 (secondary road patrol) car is a partially state funded, traffic enforcement only patrol unit. The 416 car patrols secondary roads and spends very little time on primary roads. The 416 car is used to deter violations in problem areas through presence and enforcement.
The Casino Car was created through a Casino Revenue Sharing Grant. The Casino Car handles complaints and provides traffic enforcement in the townships surrounding the Odawa Casino. The Casino Car has been a valuable asset in dealing with the increased demand for law enforcement created by the casino.
Vehicle crashes are broken down into four categories. Property damage accident reports are required for any crash that occurs on a road or highway and results in $1000 or more in vehicle or property damage. Crashes with personal injuries require a report, regardless of the location of the crash or property damage. Private property crashes are property damage accidents that do not occur on a public roadway. The majority of private property accidents occur in parking lots near shopping areas. Fatal accidents include vehicle crashes resulting in death, regardless of location or vehicle type.
Non-criminal activity covers a wide range of services provided by the Sheriff's Office. General assistance complaints include those that might not require police response, but a deputy responds to help a citizen or other agency. Suspicious situations are recorded when something was reported or noticed to be unusual, the officer investigated the information and a criminal investigation did not result. General non-criminal complaints consist of the calls for service that do not meet the elements of a crime. Civil disputes include family problems where an assault has not taken place and other disputes between parties where a crime has not been committed. Deputies respond to civil disputes to keep the peace and give parties other options for civil dispute resolution.
The sizable difference between contacts and verbal warning indicate that the majority of boaters follow the marine safety laws. The Sheriff’s Office approach to promoting marine safety is education and awareness. The marine officers educate young boaters as well as experienced boaters through Marine Safety classes. Marine officers promote awareness through patrolling our lakes and rivers, conducting safety checks and showing a police presence on the water. When violations do occur most are handled with a verbal warning and some on scene education.
The Sheriff’s Office approach to Snowmobile Patrol is very similar to that of Marine Patrol with a few exceptions. Education and awareness are promoted through the Snowmobile Safety Course and patrol. The number of contacts are much higher than the number of verbal warnings, indicating a high level of compliance to the laws.
Security Checks / Residential

- Sheriff Wallin Implemented Policy and Procedure for Security Checks / Residential in 2009:
  - Citizens request security checks by completing a request form with appropriate information.
  - Checks are assigned to deputies who conduct them during regular patrol, once a week, additional checks may be done on officer discretion.
  - Checks are documented using the in-car computer and computer automated dispatch.
  - Checks are monitored and a letter is sent to the property owner at the end of the requested check time period.
  - Positive feedback from citizens has been substantial.

- Benefits
  - Most security checks are requested in the non-summer months when complaint and traffic enforcement volume is lower.
  - 1,870 property checks were conducted by Deputies in 2016 including:
    - Business properties, requested and random checks
    - 25 residential / seasonal property checks, minimum of one check per week
  - Residential security checks require patrol time in low traffic areas and cause patrol patterns to vary.
  - Increased protection of property.
  - Positive relationship building with citizens.
The Animal Control Officer handles all non-emergency domestic animal complaints in the county. The Sheriff's Office spent 1,098 hours on animal complaints generated through 911. This figure only represents the amount of time spent on the original investigations and does not include follow up nor does it include calls that initiated through the Road Patrol building office. A vast majority of these complaints are handled by the Animal Control Officer.
CCE Dispatch Events by Agency 2016

These figures are from all dispatched/recorded events from the CCE dispatch center. They include all reportable events as well as non-reportable events. Reportable events are events that are of a criminal nature, or require some sort of documentation of the officer’s activities. Non-reportable events still require our attention, but not necessarily a report.
The Sheriff's Office responded to all types of calls for service in 2016. The chart above lists the most time consuming calls for service. The chart reflects the total hours spent by deputies taking the initial complaints. Deputies spent an additional 1,928 hours on these cases conducting follow up work.
GOALS for 2017

The Sheriff’s Office identifies goals by evaluating the law enforcement needs of the community. The goals section of the annual report identifies special projects for the upcoming year. The Sheriff’s Office continually investigates outside funding sources for programs that will benefit the citizens and enable the office to achieve the ultimate goal of providing the best law enforcement services available to the people of Emmet County. Benefits to the citizens versus the cost is always a consideration prior to the proposal of special projects.
2017 Goal-ACO Policy

- Update policy and procedure for the animal control officer.
  - Our office will revamp policy and procedure manuals to deal with complexity of ACO work, and maintain professional standards.
  - We are researching the ACO having the ability to sedate dangerous animals the officer's are in contact with to increase the safety of both the officer and the animal.
2016 goals carried into 2017:

- Updated furniture for the Richard Zink Office.
- New south substation office.
- Total station evaluation.
- Marine search and rescue training.
- New portable radios or 800 MHz system.
- Training.
New goals for 2017:

- Additional community outreach
- Drone project