2013 Annual Report

Keeping Jackson County Safe

Jackson County Sheriff's Office
Sheriff Michael S. Winters
MISSION STATEMENT

It’s the mission of the Jackson county sheriff’s office to provide professional, ethical and responsive law enforcement services to our community, while respecting the public trust given us.

CORE VALUES

As a member of the Jackson county Sheriff’s office, I commit myself to perform with HONOR the public trust and duties entrusted to me, RESPECT for the constitution and all people, INTEGRITY both personal and professional, PRIDE in my badge and the office, FAIRNESS in all that I do, COURAGE to do what is right.
Dear Citizens of Jackson County,

Jackson County spans over 2,802 square miles with a population over 205,000. The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office is responsible for law enforcement for the unincorporated area of the county, one law enforcement district, and one contract city. It protects the courthouse and all courtrooms, and oversees all the detention facilities. Even in ordinary times, the employees of the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office have their hands full.

The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office has had another successful year. The commitment and determination of our employees to improve the quality of life for the residents of the Rogue Valley is evident in their daily efforts. The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office will continue to look for ways to improve effectiveness and efficiency of our services. The creativity within our office to seek technological advances, the teamwork with other agencies to ensure coordinated responses, and the outreach to our constituents through a strong model of community oriented policing will continue to provide the best possible service to the residents of Jackson County.

2013 should be remembered for the response of the men and women of the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office. They stood up to the challenges of a dwindling economy by patrolling neighborhoods, solving crimes, guarding prisoners and saving lives. They rescued lost and injured hikers, provided safety on our public waterways and intercepted contraband headed for the streets and our children.

This annual report will give you some insight into the services and operation of the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office and a review of the process and the progress we have made during the past year. Together we can make a difference in the quality of life of the residents of Jackson County.

Michael S. Winters, Jackson County Sheriff
About Jackson County Sheriff’s Office

Led by Sheriff Michael S. Winters since 2002, Jackson County is the 6th largest county in Oregon. John D. West was appointed to serve as the first Sheriff of Jackson County in May 1852 approximately 5 months after the county came of its own.

Over 206,000 people are protected by JCSO in 2,802 square miles with 161 sworn and civilian staff members. There are 11 incorporated cities and 34 unincorporated communities in Jackson County.

The State of Oregon is divided into 36 counties. The citizens of each county elect a Sheriff to be the chief law enforcement officer of their county. The sheriff and deputies are in charge of jails, court security and are the sole policing force for county areas that are not in a city with their own police force.

### Personnel Positions

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### Sworn Staff Structure

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Information provided by Portland State University http://www.pdx.edu/prc/census-2010-data-for-oregon
On September 28, 2013, at about 10:45 pm, Deputy Dodge was en-route to a call when he noticed a residence was on fire. Deputy Dodge saw the flames in the garage window and there was heavy smoke coming from the building. Deputy Dodge requested assistance and then went to the front door. He could hear dogs barking but he could not get a response while banging on the door. Deputy Dodge forced his way in to the home and found an 88 year old resident who he was able to remove from the residence. He was also able to rescue her three dogs from the smoke filled house. If not for the actions of Deputy Dodge, the resident and her three dogs likely would have perished.
Mike Winters is the 34th Sheriff of Jackson County. He was born in Long Beach, California, and moved with his family to Ashland, Oregon, in 1964. Having spent most of his life in the Rogue Valley, he considers himself to be a native Oregonian. Sheriff Winters began his career as a public servant with Jackson County Fire District #5, as firefighter and EMT, where he served for three years. He then took a position with the Ashland Police Department, and acted as Reserve Sergeant. In 1984, Winters was hired by the Oregon State Police as a trooper. He put in fourteen years of service with OSP, serving as a recruitment coach, First Responder and firearms instructor, in addition to his duties on the State Police Entry and Mobile Response Teams. Sheriff Winters was elected to his current position in 2002, and is now serving his third term as sheriff. Sheriff Winters was nominated for the Ferris E. Lucas Award for National Sheriff of the Year, 2010.

I am honored and humbled to serve as your Sheriff and I am fully committed to protecting the citizens of Jackson County. I am extremely proud of the men and women who serve beside me as well as the citizens of Jackson County who support this office. Together we can truly make Jackson County a safe place to live, work and play.

Sheriff Michael Winters
Monty Holloway began his career in public safety in 1983 with the Arizona Department of Corrections as a civilian employee. In 1988, he worked for the US Department of Justice/Federal Bureau of Prisons as a corrections officer and was promoted to supervisor. He received federal officer of the year in 1990. In 1993 he moved to Klamath Falls, Oregon, to accept employment with security forces at Kingsly Air Force base. In 1994, he was hired as a corrections deputy with the Klamath County Sheriff’s Office. In 1995, he transferred to the patrol division. In 1999, he was reassigned as a narcotics detective where he worked until 2001 before being assigned to a major crime unit. In 2006, he was promoted to detective sergeant. He received Klamath County Officer of The Year in 1997, and again in 2001. Holloway was instrumental in launching Oregon’s first certified child abduction response team, while also serving as a team leader for the tactical response team. In 2010, he was promoted to patrol Lieutenant with the Klamath County Sheriff’s Office where he commanded all patrol and detective operations, before being promoted to Captain over the Support Services Bureau with the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office.

Terry Larson was born in Grants Pass, Oregon, and grew up in the Applegate Valley. He attended Hidden Valley HS, Western Oregon State Collage and El Camino College. Lt. Larson began his law enforcement career in 1988 with the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office, as a corrections deputy. In 1990, he transferred to the Patrol Division. As a patrol deputy, he held the positions of Field Training Officer, White City Community Action Team member, and Jackson County Sheriff’s Employees Association President. In 1999, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant, where he supervised the Patrol Division, the Field Training program and the Mobile Response Team. In 2005, Larson was promoted to Patrol Lieutenant, where one of his first duties was to establish a SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) Team. He is the former commander of JCSO’s SWAT and MRT teams. In 2009, Larson was asked to serve as Bureau Captain of Operations. Cpt. Larson volunteers much of his free time as a basketball and track and field coach for Lincoln Savage Middle School.
**Criminal Records**

- Non Emergency Incidents
- Sex Offender registration
- Vehicle Impounds
- Warrants

**Civil**

- Concealed Handgun Permits
- Fingerprinting
- Serving Court Paperwork

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**Criminal Records** — Criminal Records is responsible for documenting all reports from deputies regarding criminal offenses, accidents and arrests. Operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the staff also processes all requests for criminal and background checks as well as impounded vehicle releases, sex offender registrations, and all records requests from citizens, law firms, insurance companies, and other law enforcement agencies. Additionally, the section manages warrants for this and nine other county agencies. In 2013, Criminal Records Division entered 25,333 incidents into the reporting systems, processed 3,432 warrants. It handled 290 sex offender registrations and provided 1,343 records checks for people in Jackson County.

**Civil** — The State of Oregon mandates that all County Sheriff’s Offices maintain a Civil Division. The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office Civil Division is responsible for service of summons, instructions, criminal and civil subpoenas, complaints, petitions, small claims, court orders, evictions, restraining orders, and numerous types of writs. In 2013, 23,327 documents were received for service.

**Fingerprints** — Non criminal fingerprinting is done for various statutory reasons, including employment in the criminal justice fields, teaching and other occupations requiring licensing, and for Concealed Handgun License applicants. After biographical data is entered into the Live Scan System, a person’s fingerprints are “rolled” electronically. In 2013 the civil division handled 3,880 fingerprint applications.

**Concealed Handgun License (CHL’s)** — The process for obtaining a handgun license includes the completion of a gun safety course and certification, a criminal history check, and fingerprinting and photograph of the applicant. In 2013, the Sheriff’s Office processed and issued 3,467 concealed handgun permits.
Objective: The Records Division will enter warrants into the Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS) within one day of receipt.

Records entered 3,432 warrants into LEDS within one day of receipt 100% of the time.

Objective: The Records Division will process police incidents within one day of receipt.

Records processed 25,333 within one day of receipt 100% of the time.

Objective: Meet statutory requirements in receiving and serving all court documents presented to the Sheriff’s Office in accordance with ORS 206.010.

The Civil Division saw a 3% increase in the number of court documents to be served. All documents were processed in accordance with the ORS.

The Civil Division is experiencing a large increase in the number of Trustee foreclosures to process. Recent changes to legislation requires Sheriff’s Offices’ to handle these court decisions. In 2013, 276 foreclosure sales were processed, which is a 51% increase.

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<td>26,156</td>
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<td>Sex Offender Registration</td>
<td>392</td>
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<td>Record Checks</td>
<td>608</td>
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<td>22,608</td>
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<td>Fingerprinting (non-criminal)</td>
<td>3,613</td>
<td>3,880</td>
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<td>Foreclosure Documents</td>
<td>134</td>
<td>276</td>
<td>51.45%</td>
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**File Non Emergency Crimes On Line**

The Sheriff’s Administration Division provides managerial direction for the agency as a whole. This division incorporates six sections: Command; Emergency Management; Human Resources; Training; Public Information and Financial Services. This includes support of personnel services, recruitment and training, budget coordination and oversight, planning and policy development, procurement and maintenance of equipment and supplies, and system planning.

**Budget** — The Sheriff’s Office experienced increased personnel costs and decreases in state and federal funding. The challenge for the 2012-2013 budget year was to maintain overall department service levels in light of budget constraints and increasing calls for services. The Sheriff’s Office took a proactive stance by streamlining processes to reduce costs while maintaining service levels. Despite budget cuts, cost cutting solutions are continually looked at and implemented to provide citizens of Jackson County with the highest level of service.

**Emergency Management**— This Unit’s mission is to assist the public in times of emergency events, such as fires, floods, earthquakes, major storms, long term power outages, hazardous materials or terrorist threats. The objective is to maintain coordinated emergency operations, hazard mitigation and public information plans.

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**EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT**

All Employees Trained in Introduction to Incident Command System in 2013.

This course provides the foundation for emergency planning, response and/or recovery efforts by first responders.
Officer Resilience Program— The agency has added both a critical incident counselor and a chaplain. Both have been used in situations not only for sworn and unsworn employees, but for members of the community during a crisis.

Professional Standards (Internal Affairs)— The Sheriff’s Office established a Professional Standards Unit. Woodrow Pollock brings with him 40 years of police experience, and has spent the last eight years in professional standards. All alleged policy violations and complaints that constitute policy violations are investigated. This process helps to ensure police ethics and integrity with all staff; protects the public; protects the employees’ and protects the County. This allows for more transparency as well as an independent review of all allegations and/or complaints. The Professional Standards Unit is tasked with all background investigations on all new hires within the Sheriff’s Office. This helps to ensure we hire the best employees to serve the public.

Public Information Officer (PIO)— The Sheriff’s Office goal is to keep the citizens informed. This is accomplished through press releases, social media, television, newspaper and radio. In 2013, 107 press release were issued.

Recruitment & Retention—
There were six recruitments in 2013. Divisions with openings include: corrections, investigations, and records. Jackson County Sheriff’s Office has an outstanding retention rate. The chart below shows the years of experience. Over 40 employee’s have been employed with this agency for 16 to 26+ years.

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PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS 2013

| Complaints | 40 |
| No. Sustained | 5 |
**Operations Bureau—Patrol**

**Community Service Officers**
- K-9 Unit
- Marine
- Patrol Unit
- Traffic Unit
- Shady Cove Contract
- School Resource Officer
- S.W.A.T.
- White City Community Action Team

**Did You Know?**

*In 2013, each deputy handled an average of 921 calls.*

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**Patrol** — The Patrol Division provides services 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Deputy sheriff’s investigate an average of 921 cases each year. The national average for a deputy sheriff’s case load is 750 cases each year. Patrol deputies provide services to over 205,000 people living in the county’s unincorporated areas, the White City Law Enforcement District, and the City of Shady Cove contract. Those regions include the Applegate Valley, Colestin Valley, Gold Hill, Greensprings, Prospect, Sams Valley, Trail, and Wimer. They also assists in many neighboring jurisdictions via mutual aid agreements with Curry, Josephine, Douglas, Klamath, and Siskiyou Counties. In 2013, the Patrol Division continued to see an increase in calls of service. Quality of Life or Nuisance calls can be minor annoyances to some and can be major problems for our community. These types of calls generally do not result in felony charges but can cause a great deal of misery to our citizens.
**Vandalism** — 2013 saw a decrease of 18.7% in vandalism. This is an offense when a person destroys or defaces someone else’s property without permission and cost the citizens sometimes thousands of dollars.

**Burglaries** — Residential burglaries saw a 3.1% increase from the previous year. In 2013, deputies spent many hours working cases and putting several people behind bars. In 2013, there were a total of 233 residential burglaries, and 45 business burglaries for an overall increase of 2.73%

**Sex Crimes** — 2013 saw an decrease of 41.38% in sex crimes. In 2013, 23 people were victims of this crime.

**Weapon Law Offenses** — There was a decrease of 9.9% between 2012 and 2013. These offenses include carrying concealed (without a permit); ex-con in possession; explosive; possess illegally and shooting in a prohibited area

**Drug Law Offenses** — Jackson County Sheriff’s Office has K9 specifically used to help in this area. Cassie is a trained and certified drug dog. In 2012 there were 397 drug law offenses and in 2013 there were 271. This is a decrease of 31.7%.

**Juvenile Problems** — These offenses are curfew violations, minor in possession of alcohol and run away. There was a 43.2% decrease in this area.
K9 Team

The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office currently has three well trained K9 Teams. Two canines are Belgian Malinois and one is a Retriever Labrador mix. The Malinois are used in building searches, felony car stops, suspects racks, apprehensions, handler protection, and evidence searches. The Narcotics detection canine is a Retriever Labrador mix and is trained specifically in the detection of narcotics.

Teams must attend six weeks of basic training together and constantly receive specialized training to remain prepared.

WHITE CITY TOP 10 CALLS 2013

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<td>Assist the Public</td>
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<td>Noise</td>
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<td>Animal Problems</td>
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<td>Domestic Disturbance (Non Criminal)</td>
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<td>Theft</td>
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<td>Fugitive</td>
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<td>Disorderly Conduct</td>
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<td>Trespass</td>
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SHADY COVE TOP 10 CALLS 2013

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SWAT STATS 2013

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Traffic Unit— The Traffic Unit is dedicated to promoting and improving traffic through safety and education, analysis and enforcement. There are six deputies assigned to the unit; one deputy is assigned to a motorcycle, the other are assigned to patrol cars. The traffic team responds to and investigates the majority of traffic collisions to keep patrol deputies free to respond to calls for service, handle specific related complaints from citizens are members of the Serious Traffic Accident Reconstruction (STAR) team.

Driving Under the Influence (DUI) decreased by 87.9% in 2013. Alcohol and drug related crashes are among the lowest they have ever been, thanks to increased traffic enforcement and education programs offered through the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office. In 2013 the traffic unit responded to 830 traffic accidents.

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<td>250</td>
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<td>435</td>
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<td>Driving While Suspended</td>
<td>194</td>
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<td>93</td>
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The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office Aviation Unit was first formed in 2004 and continues to be one of the most valuable assets to this agency. It is more cost effective to contract out aviation services than to purchase and maintain our own. The majority of the aviation expenses are reimbursed through contracts and grants. In 2013 the total cost of this unit was 0.41% of the Sheriff’s Office total budget, with over 90% of those costs being reimbursed by contracts and grants.

Today’s fleet consists of six helicopters from Brim Aviation, who specializes in helicopter search and rescue. The helicopters used are MD500, MD600 and MD902. The National Guard is part of this unit and provides services at no cost as part of their search and rescue mission. Their helicopters are a UH-72 Lakota and a UH-60 Black Hawk used for medevac. The Aviation Unit also has volunteer assets such as a BO-105, Civil Air Patrol and Emergency Air lift out of Klamath Falls. Some of the aircraft are equipped with a FLIR (Forward Looking Infrared), camera which uses imaging technology that senses heat sources; and a high powered search light. This type of equipment enhances our search and ground support capabilities.

The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office has the only Aviation Unit in Southern Oregon which provides aerial law enforcement support. Flight missions include:

- Searching for missing, lost and/or endangered citizens
- Aerial surveillance for marijuana eradication and extraction
- Personnel/cargo transport
- Pursuits & SWAT
- Emergency medical transport

**Did You Know?**

*The Aviation Unit has flown many hours assisting deputies that resulted in the seizure of Millions in drugs*
Aviation plays a primary role in search and rescue operations. Rescues range from swift water rescues to injured skiers, snow boarders and hikers. Time is of the essence for major trauma victims and the aviation unit aides in saving lives.

SAR responded to Beaver Falls, near Butte Falls, for a report of a victim who had fallen 30 feet and had a serious head laceration. The road was inadequate for the ambulance to access the patient as the ambulance could not get through. A SAR rope rescue team was deployed to the area. The responding search reached the scene and it was decided between the units on scene that if the patient was carried out, his life would be compromised. A SAR Helicopter through Brim Aviation was deployed to reach and transport subject to a designated landing area where Mercy Flights Air Ambulance could then transport the patient to the hospital. The patient made it to the hospital without further injury and received treatment for serious head and neck injuries. This case was a text book example of when having the proper air assets available is what it takes to safely rescue our citizen when tragedy strikes.
Criminal Investigations Division

(CID) is responsible for complex criminal investigations. Detectives are highly trained and receive many hours of specialized training each year. They have significant experience in conducting major crimes investigations, conducting interviews and in conducting specialized and complex investigations. They are on call 24/7 and are frequently called-out to investigate cases. In 2013, the CID cleared 92% of the cases assigned. The national average is less than 50%.

Rape Numbers Decrease— The number of rapes in Jackson County is down in 2013 compared to previous years. In 2013, there were 8 cases where the Jackson Detectives investigated compared to 18 in 2012.

Significant Cases

- Michael Alvie Murray was sentenced to 100 months after a 2013 conviction for numerous sex crimes. He was found in possession of a handgun, which he tried to retrieve when Detectives and Officers from Grants Pass went to serve a search warrant on his home.

- Robert Simonson fatally shot his girlfriend in the head at a home in Rogue River on 11/1/13. Jackson County Sheriff's Detectives responded to the scene and subsequently arrested him for the murder of Kimberly Staack. He is awaiting trial.

- Bourne Huddleston, while incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail on a 2012 Murder charge, was charged for Solicitation to Commit Murder/Attempted Murder following an investigation by Detectives. He is currently pending trial on all of his charges.

- Othon R. Campos and Merlin Bound were arrested for the Murder of Frank Damiano in October 2013. Both subjects were charged with Robbery and Burglary as well. Both suspects are awaiting trial.

- Detectives are investigating the disappearance of Christopher John Evans who has been missing since May of 2013. He is believed to be the victim of foul play. His disappearance was not reported till July of 2013.

- Stephanie Ann Warner went missing on 7/4/13 and is believed to be the victim of Foul Play. Her boyfriend at the time, Lennie Ames, is a person of interest. This investigation is on-going and will continue until it is complete.

- Bradley Monical was captured by US Marshals after a yearlong investigation by both U.S. Marshals and Jackson County Sheriff Detectives. He was convicted in 2014 for escape and sentenced to the maximum amount of time allowed by law.
Southern Oregon Tactical Narcotics Team (SOTNT) —

SOTNT has become the state leader in disrupting, dismantling, and prosecuting illegal Mexican National Drug Trafficking Organizations (MNDTO). The Narcotics Division also increased its public information efforts. During 2013, several educational programs were presented to a variety of community groups. The programs increased citizen awareness and provided the latest drug information for the region. In 2013, the total dollar amount of seized drugs, was over $89 million. Detectives with SOTNT saw increases in drugs, firearms, and cash seized.

Southern Oregon Multi-Agency Marijuana Eradication & Reclamation (SOMMER) —

SOMMER was formed in 2010 to fight against illegal marijuana grows on public and private forest lands in southern Oregon. It is now the state model for all agencies involved in marijuana eradication. In 2013, the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office partnered for the 4th season with Coos, Curry, Douglas, Josephine, Klamath and Lake County Sheriff’s Offices, United States Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and the Drug Enforcement Agency to deter Mexican National Drug Trafficking Organization (MNDTO) efforts to grow illegal marijuana on public and private lands. Thanks to the combined efforts of SOMMER, 783 marijuana grow operations were found on public and private lands and 16,547 plants were seized.

Cold Case Unit

This program was established in late 2012 to re-evaluate unsolved cases of homicides dating back to the 1960’s. This unit is comprised of two highly skilled part time investigators who bring over 50 years of experience with them. The goal of the program is to focus on past crimes that were left unsolved by using new technology for DNA results, re-interviewing original witnesses and re-examining evidence. The Unit is currently working on three cold case homicides.
Marine— The Marine Division’s mission is to protect, promote, and enhance safe and enjoyable boating on our waterways. Increases in public education and enforcement have helped curve the number of citations taking place on Southern Oregon waterways. In 2013, there have been 3,639 boat examinations, and only 22 BUII citations. In 2012, there were 5,047 Boating Safety Examinations, and 9 BUII citations. Marine Patrol members conducted water safety presentations seen by over 1,971 children during the 2013 reporting period. The Marine Unit runs up to six patrol boats and is based out of White City. All boats are jet powered, ranging in size from 18 ft to 22 ft. They can operate in less than one foot of water, giving them the ability to run up white water rivers; however, they are primarily used on the many lakes in Jackson County. The lakes include: Applegate, Lost Creek, Howard Prairie, Hyatt, Fish, Willow, and Emigrant as well as 45 miles of the world famous Rogue River.

Jackson County Sheriff’s Office Search and Rescue (SAR) responded to 105 missions. Total volunteer hours for 2013, including missions, training and community events total 13,908. Those volunteer hours create a huge savings for Jackson County. The national volunteer cost per hour is $25.85. In 2013, SAR volunteers saved tax payers in Jackson County $359,521. The approximately 135 volunteers are trained in all aspects of search and rescue, including search techniques, land navigation, tracking, rescue and recovery, and first aid. Jackson County Sheriff’s Office SAR is part of California Oregon Regional Search and Rescue (CORSAR), which is a model for SAR statewide. CORSAR includes: Jackson County, Douglas County, Josephine County, Klamath County, Curry County, Coos County, Lake County, Siskiyou County, Del Norte County, Bureau of Land Management, Brim Aviation, Crater Lake National Park, and Civil Air Patrol.
The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office Search and Rescue teams respond to all sorts of missions. In April 2013, they responded to the Mt. Ashland Ski area for missing skier Carol Koon. Carol’s family reported her “overdue” from a last downhill ski run on the mountain. Mt. Ashland Ski Patrol could not locate the subject within the ski area boundaries and notified SAR. Her last known position was at the “bowl” atop Mt. Ashland. A hasty search was initiated for her both inside and outside the ski area boundaries. Results were negative for the first operational period. A CORSAR mutual aid request was initiated for the second operational period covering the same north area, as well as the south and eastern faces of the mountain. A brief break in the weather allowed SAR air ops to deploy. While responding, the helicopter overflowed the subject, who was able to contact family via her cell phone. This allowed SAR to have the helicopter backtrack to a subsequent locate of the subject. Carol was rescued by SAR snow cat, returned to command, and after approximately 1.5 hours of treatment for hypothermia, was released.

Lost But Found Education Program— In 2013, the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office Search and Rescue program expanded its educational programs for school aged children. In 2013, more than 55 presentations were given in by SAR volunteers. Developed for children, this unique presentation consists of a 12-minute video, demonstrations of easy survival techniques and simple gear and a discussion period. All that is needed is a TV and VCR and 30 to 60 minutes, depending on the age group, for a Search and Rescue presenter to share this vital safety information. The Lost But Found Program is available year-round to schools, church groups, and any community safety programs aimed at kids.

In 2013, SAR Volunteers saved tax payers in Jackson County $350,000

Did You Know?

Jackson County Search and Rescue is part of California Oregon Regional Search and Rescue (CORSAR), which is a model for SAR statewide.
The Operations Bureau is responsible for protecting the public through education, impartial investigations and enforcement of laws. Operations is helping to meet County goals: (1) Protect the health, safety, and well-being of all citizens; and (2) Serve all citizens fairly and ensure access to County Government.

Objective: Effectively patrol the areas of jurisdiction under the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office.

- Average number of calls for services yearly by Deputy is 921.
- Continued the law enforcement contract with the City of Shady Cove.

Objective: Maintain Traffic Safety and utilize the Traffic Team for selected enforcement to continue reduction of fatal crashes in Jackson County.

- There were 250 DUI arrests in 2012 and in 2013 there were 133, this is a decline of 87.9%.

Objective: Conduct impartial, high quality, in-depth investigations of serious crimes and public confidence cases in Jackson County.

- The Criminal Division had a clearance rate of 92%.
GRANNY SCAM:
The Granny Scam almost always starts with a morning phone call to an elderly person. The scammer making the call conducts an impromptu conversation with the “grandparent” to attempt quickly as possible to get the grandparent to think that they are talking to their grandchild and to build up an urgency to help.

Grandmother: Hello.
Scammer: (In an excited, whimpering voice.) Grandma, I need your help. I am in (some distant location) and in a little trouble.
Grandmother: Is that you Johnny?
Scammer: Yes, Grandma, it’s me, Johnny.

Grandmother: What’s the matter? Are you okay?
Scammer: Grandma, I am in jail. I had an accident. I need help with bail to get out of this dangerous jail. I can’t talk any longer; my lawyer (or the police officer) will talk with you. Oh, and PLEASE DON’T TELL ANYBODY AT HOME – IT’S TOO EMBARRASSING.

Scammer 2: I am Johnny’s lawyer (or I am Sergeant SoAndSo of Wherever Police Department).

From here, the second scammer will reinforce the scam that Johnny is in trouble and in a dangerous jail, needing bail money soon. The second scammer will attempt to get as much “bail” money from Grandmother as possible. The second scammer will have Grandmother buy money cards or Money Grams or even provide an active bank account number for use that the scammers either have control of or opened under false or stolen identities.

If successful at getting “bail” money from Grandmother, the scammers might make a second attempt with some ongoing story justifying that more money is needed.

JOB SCAM:
Job scams are usually conducted via the internet, usually by email or bogus websites or even legitimate websites such as Craigslist or Facebook. Basically, the job offers reasonable, if not great, compensation for very little effort. However, the victim ends up using their own money until they become aware that they have been scammed.

SECRET SHOPPER: You apply for this job on-line or by phone. The scammer instructs you that you will undergo a trial period which includes you going to two stores, buying about fifty or so dollars worth of products and evaluating your experience at a website (bogus).

You are told that checks are being diverted to you by either US Mail or a delivery service such as FedEx. You are told that the check(s) will be for an amount more than you need for the purchases and wages you will earn during the trial period.

The scammer will advise you that there is a time limit for the tasks to be completed. This is typical scam procedure to get you doing instead of thinking. The scammer will instruct you that you must first complete the tasks concerned. Then on receipt of the checks (which will be promptly delivered to you), you are instructed to deposit them into your personal account and immediately send a MoneyGram to the scammer for the amount of the check(s) less your wages and the cost of the products you purchased. In a few days, you will be notified by your bank that the check(s) were forged or counterfeit. You will have lost the amount that you sent to the scammer and any other money you used in related activities to the scam (i.e., the product purchases, transportation, etc.)

Other job scams are perpetrated in a like manner.

Avoid job scams:

NO FREE LUNCH. If it sounds too good to be true, it is too good to be true!

Do not respond to unsolicited email job offers.
Did You Know?

Inmates are required to have 2,500 calories each day and one hour of sunlight each day.
The **Jackson County Jail** provides services to all of the agencies within the county’s 2,801 square miles and a combined population of 205,000. The Jackson County Jail was built in 1981. There are 284 beds available within the facility.

**Booking/Lodging**— The process of formalizing the custody event when a subject is arrested is referred to as “booking”. In 2013, the jail lodged 11,482 people. Prisons are long term holding facilities; whereas, a jail processes numerous arrestees who are sometimes never lodged. Following the booking process some individuals are released by posting bail or on their own recognizance. On average it takes staff 30 minutes to process an individual through booking.

2013 saw a 14% decrease in the number of inmates “forced released”. This is attributed to being able to hold more prisoners and an improved matrix system. In 2013, 4,956 inmates were forced released compared to 5,650 in 2012. The Jail receives new inmates at all hours of the day, seven days a week.

The newly remodeled holding area has provided more holding cells which allows for better observation and management of inmates. With the remodel came the upgrade to our recording system which now allows us to record all video cameras in the facility. The Jail has it’s own kitchen which is staffed by inmate workers and supervised by a civilian cook. Laundry is done by inmate workers as well. The highest risk of liability are inmates who require special observation checks. These types of checks require a deputy to observe the inmate, assure they are alright and document their observations at a minimum of every 15 minutes. The most significant of these would be intoxicated inmates and those on prevention checks.

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<td>Yearly Bookings</td>
<td>11,788</td>
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<td>No of Inmates transferred to Work Center</td>
<td>1,726</td>
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<td>No of Inmates Released</td>
<td>5,650</td>
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**Court Security** — The mission of Court Security is to provide security for citizens and personnel of the Courts so that justice can be fairly determined. This is accomplished through highly trained professionals that deter and effectively limit malicious acts and to detect possible danger. When entering the Courthouse, everyone must proceed through a metal detector and property is scanned through an X-Ray machine. The deputy may also use the hand wand to detect any metal on your person. Items that are prohibited are: guns, explosives, knives or any length, sharp objects (razor blades, tweezers, crochet needles), pepper spray and handcuff keys. This list is not exclusive and deputies have full discretion when deciding what may or may not be brought into the courthouse.

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<td>Dangerous Contraband Found By Staff</td>
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The list includes: ammunition, hand cuff keys, drugs, drug paraphernalia, guns, knives and pepper spray/mace.

**Inmate Medical** — Medical services for inmates are contracted out to a private health care management company. Contracting out inmate medical is cost effective way to provide medical and mental health services. Jails are required to provide health care to inmates at a level comparable to the care they could receive in the community if not incarcerated. Upon booking every inmate is required to have a medical screening. With the number of inmates increasing each year, health care costs increase as well. Typical inmate medical issues range from mental illness, narcotics addiction and diabetes.

**Inmate Food** — Every inmate is required to have 2,500 calories of food each day to meet nutritional standards. This service is contracted out as well. The current vendor has worked with Jail staff to keep food costs down. Instead of 3 hot meals a day, we provide 2 and tofu is sometimes used in place of meat. A typical menu for the day is: Breakfast—fresh fruit, dry cereal, an egg, coffee cake with margarine and 1% milk. Lunch—Soup, sandwich, cookie and iced tea and Dinner—Meat pattie, potatoes, carrots, brownie and a fruit drink.

**Current List of Inmates** — Quite popular is the current list of inmates on the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office website. This list is released pursuant to Public Records Laws ORS 192.410 to 192.505. You can search by an individual’s name and find a mug shot, the charges, bail amount and lodging date.

Here is the link to the list:

http://jacksoncountyor.org/sheriff/Jail/CurrentInmateList.aspx
New Inmate Housing—Holds An Additional 64 beds
The Corrections program provides for the incarceration of pre-trial and convicted prisoners of the criminal justice system in Jackson County.

Objective: Maintain the safe custody and adequate care of people waiting for trial and those not fit for release while held in the County Jail.

- Lodgings/Bookings decreased by 2.67%
- Number of inmates transferred to the Community Work Center increased by 10.43%.
- Forced releases decreased by 14%.

Objective: Provide security for citizens and personnel of the courts so that justice can be fairly determined.

- Court Security staff found 2,826 contraband items.
The goal is to provide the highest quality training to meet or exceed standards of performance, reduce liability, increase overall efficiency and effectiveness of the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office and continue to enhance service delivery to the citizens. The Training Unit logs thousands of hours in various subjects. Certified police officers must maintain a minimum number of hours in a three year period in order to maintain their certification. The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office is ahead of the reporting requirements for the mandatory maintenance. In 2013, deputies received 6,739 hours of training. This has been accomplished by providing various training avenues to employees while at the same time being fiscally responsible with overtime and having a trim training budget. On the horizon for 2014 is web based specialized training for Patrol and Corrections.

Training Provided in 2013

- Active Shooter
- Amber Alert
- Building Searches
- Cell Extraction
- Concealed Handgun License Updates
- Crisis Intervention (Mental Health)
- Defensive Tactics
- Emergency Management Incident Command
- Emergency Vehicle Operation Course
- Ethics
- Firearms Proficiency
- First Aid/CPR
- Introduction to Incident Command
- Less Than Lethal Tactics
- Medical Examiner
- Officer Survival
- OSHA Training
- Prisoner Transport
- School Safety
- Search and Rescue
- SWAT
- Traffic Accident Reconstruction

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Tactical Operations Center (TOC)

In late 2013, the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office branched out into the world of technology. A collaboration with other agencies created a working group between Jackson County Roads, Oregon Department of Transportation, Emergency Communications of Southern Oregon (ECSO), Jackson County Fire District #3, and Search and Rescue, just to name a few locally. With this technology, we will be able to incorporate other agencies to an incident if they bring their equipment, because it’s the same. Also, their personnel will be able to operate it all because it’s the same.

The TOC was created for a backup 911 center and to accommodate the working group. It provides a great deal of information that aides in the decision making during major incidents due to “real time” information. The TOC has access to state and federal resources online through a program called Raptor, MobileCom is used to work with dispatch and the Aviation Unit is tracked over the internet. This system allow us to also track or follow any aircraft coming and going from Medford International Airport.

In 2013 the TOC was used for the following incidents.

- Large scale marijuana grows
- Four missing persons
- Foul Weather Operations
- Daily Patrol and Corrections Operations
- District Attorney’s Office Bombing
- High risk prisoner transport
- Greenway sweeps
- Wild land fires

The TOC can receive all County 911 calls and then dispatch those calls to our Fire and Law resources in the field. The Antares software helps us manage incidents, track resources, create tasks, assign tasks, receive video and pictures from the field with “real time” information.

The TOC also incorporates search and rescue. There have been four Search and Rescue operations with this system in 2013. This system helps by providing electronic mapping to the field, tracking and communications like never before. They have computers in the room and they can look at maps, talk on radios and receive/transmit data back and forth with the TriKorders.

In December 2013, JCSO received the Tech van. The tech van is the TOC rolled up into a mobile platform. It’s a 4X4 van that can use 4 workstations at a time initially, but could potentially incorporate more as more resources arrive. The tech van may be deployed to fire, law, and other major incidents. In the event of a natural disaster emergency, this vehicle will provide us with communications.

The room has various computers and in the field there are tablets and phones that provide intelligence to the center and/or the mobile tech vehicle. The computers track weather, national incidents, infrastructure, earthquake monitoring, and assets.
School Safety—NEXAR SOS

Keeping kids safe is one of the top priorities for the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office and Sheriff Winters. In May 2013, the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office used drug seizure money to pay for brand new state of the art technology to be installed in Shady Cove Elementary and Middle School. These schools are the first in the nation to have technology this advanced inside its classrooms. The school security program is called “NexarSOS.” NEXAR stands for Notification Exchange and Response. The program is designed to lock down the school in an active shooter situation. There is a panic switch, automatic door locks, lights, video cameras two-way communication (audio controls at the school to which the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office can control once activated by the school). The great thing about this program is that it notifies the Sheriff’s Office immediately upon detection of a problem. The deputies in turn can address the problem remotely, provide details of the incident to first responders and send the appropriate resources to the scene. Meanwhile, the students, staff and suspect(s) are being addressed through the intercom system.

TIME SAVES LIVES!

Here is how it works:

- A PANIC BUTTON is pushed
- Camera’s and automated locks are activated
- Jackson County Sheriff’s Office is immediately notified
- Real time video is sent to the Tactical Operations Center (TOC)
- Information is streamed to the TOC and first responders
- Emergency responders are able to reach affected faster due to the information received

The NexarSOS system has provided us the gateway into our local schools like never before. Our schools are taking security and safety of students more seriously today than in the past. Working together with the schools has improved our relationships and knowledge of each others’ actions/duties during an emergency.

Latent Print Unit

During 2013, the Latent Print Unit received a total of 120 cases which were either examined or processed for the presence of fingerprints. Of the 120 cases, 49 were deemed to contain no latent prints suitable for further analysis. The 71 remaining cases resulted in 38 cases where suspects were identified and 33 were unsolved, either due to lack of suspect information or the prints could not be run through the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS). The number of cases which were cleared through either an AFIS search or suspect information received from deputies gives this unit over a 50% clearance rate. The total number of items processed by this unit in 2013 was 719. These are from cases such as homicide, rape, burglary, theft, hit and run, drugs, and stolen vehicles.
COMMITMENT OUTREACH

The men and women of Jackson County Sheriff’s Office donate hundreds of hours to help make Jackson County a better place to live. They do this from a personal commitment to serve their community.

Special Olympics Polar Plunge • Special Olympics Tip A Cop • Special Olympics Bowling Tournament
Shriner’s Hospital Donkey Basketball • Shop With A Hero • S.M.A.R.T. Reading Program
Central Point Senior Center • Medford Senior Center • The Studio at Living Opportunities • Food & Friends
Salvation Army After School Care • Kiwanis • Rotary • Fingerprint America • County Fair • 4H • FFA
Citizens Academy • Traffic Safety Education • Bullying Education • Youth Sports • Meals Ministry
Adopting Families through the Dunn House • Judge for Senior Projects • Providence Festival of Trees
School Volunteerism • Adopting Families at Thanksgiving and Christmas • Scouts • Young Marines
Mentors at various community and church programs • Raise money for Guide Dogs for the Blind

Special Olympics

Each year the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office participates in two events where money goes to help Southern Oregon Special Olympics. In 2013, staff participated in the Polar Plunge and Tip A Cop. Deputies also help with award presentations at bowling and bocce tournaments.

Making A Difference

In 2013 the men and women of the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office donated hundreds of hours to the community.

“The commitment and determination of our employees to improve the quality of life for the residents of the Rogue Valley is evident in their daily efforts.”

-Sheriff Michael Winters

Child Safety Security

One of the agencies programs is the Child Identification and DNA Kits. The ID kit includes space for medical personal information, fingerprint kit, and DNA kit. Parents take home the kit and complete it with their child. The ID kit provides a complete tool to record a child’s characteristics in one easily accessible place, in case it is ever needed. These are free of charge and handed out at the County Fair, Spam Festival in Shady Cove, Rogue River Public Safety Day or at the main Sheriff’s Office on Crater Lake Hwy.
COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Shop With A Hero

This event is put on for kids selected by Salvation Army Social Services and sponsored by Target. Each child is paired up with a deputy, officer, firefighter or paramedic and given a gift card donated by Target. The kids shop for clothes and shoes for the upcoming school year. Many of the volunteers pitched in their own money to make sure the kids had what they needed and wanted. When the young shoppers where finished, Target provided juice and a snack for each one of them.

“Everyone who attended agreed, it was a great experience.” — LT. Bronson

From Trina Lillman, Administrative Assistant/Volunteer Coordinator for Salvation Army Medford Citadel

“You all are so amazing!! Thank you for being a huge part of this wonderful event. I am truly honored to have been there this morning and witness the generosity and caring! From the bottom of my heart, THANK YOU!!!”

Hillah Shriners Donkey Basketball

Donkey Basketball is a fun event where law enforcement has an opportunity to have some fun and at the same time raise money for Shriners causes to help children.

“If you haven’t participated in Donkey Basketball, you have GOT to try it! Not only was this activity for a great cause (Shriner’s) but it was a fantastic way to show our support for our community. It was a ton of fun and the crowd participation makes it the complete package for a good time!” — Denise Bottoms, Jail Records Supervisor

Citizens Academy

Each year the people in Jackson County have the chance to get an inside look at the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office. Citizens Academy takes place once a year and gives people the opportunity to understand the duties and responsibilities of the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office, through instruction, hands-on activities and scenarios. In 2013, 25 community members graduated from Citizens Academy.