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As we look ahead to 2025, I want to take a moment to reflect on what we've accomplished together. This year has been marked by innovation, dedication, and an unwavering commitment to serving and protecting Orange County's residents and visitors.

Our agency suffered a tremendous loss in 2024 with the passing of Lieutenant Christopher Dillon and Lieutenant Eloilda "Ellie" Shea. Their dedication and service to our community will never be forgotten. In times of grief, it is essential to lean on one another for support, and I encourage each of you to seek help when needed and to lean on your OCSO family.

As Orange County continues to grow, the Sheriff's Office must grow with it. In 2024, we hired an astounding 180 sworn deputies and 140 civilian personnel and launched a new external recruiting website to attract top talent.

Overall crime was down 16 percent in 2024. As I have said in previous years, this vast reduction in crime is the result of three things: the hard work and dedication of the men and women of the Sheriff's Office, innovative ways our personnel have utilized the advances in technology, and our positive relationships within the community.

In 2024, we successfully transitioned most sworn personnel to the Glock 47, and signed a 10-year contract with Axon, ensuring the deployment of the new Taser 10 and AB4 body-worn cameras to improve accountability and officer safety.

On the legislative front, we successfully championed laws that increase penalties for dangerous street racing, provide law enforcement with new tools to address after-hours clubs, and ensure that overdose victims receive emergency assistance.

Our Specialized Patrol and K9 units had an exceptional year. Master Deputy Angela Keller and K9 Wyatt located 13 missing persons, many of them vulnerable children and elderly individuals, and tracked down seven criminal suspects, including one wanted for attempted homicide.

Our Aviation Unit expanded its capabilities with the arrival of Chase 5, while the Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) program grew to 26 drones, enhancing our ability to respond swiftly and effectively in critical situations.

The Narcotics Section played a key role in disrupting criminal enterprises – with 514 arrests, including 42 drug dealers connected to overdose deaths.



CRIME STATISTICS 2018 - 2024

2024	9,784	↓ 16%
2018	14,833	↓ 34%

In Traffic Enforcement, our deputies issued 533 citations to drivers exceeding 100 mph, addressed over 3,000 citizen traffic complaints, and made 66 arrests related to reckless vehicle operations and street racing.

We also began responding to traffic crashes, allowing us to provide a higher level of service to our community while freeing up other law enforcement resources.

When Hurricanes Helene and Milton struck the Gulf Coast, OCSO personnel deployed to provide critical aid. And our Hostage Negotiation Team trained members of the National Police of Ukraine in crisis communications, sharing our knowledge with law enforcement leaders from that war-torn country.

We are in the fifth year of our Community Crime Prevention Awards, and in that time, we have distributed more than \$750,000 from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund to local non-profits in the areas of crime prevention, neighborhood safety, and drug abuse prevention.

Throughout the year, we helped our residents in new and innovative ways. We provided hundreds of backpacks through back-to-school events, distributed more than 500 Thanksgiving meals, brought back community barbeques, and introduced the Haitian Connect and Senior Connect programs.

None of these achievements would have been possible without the incredible dedication, courage, and professionalism of the sworn and civilian members of the Orange County Sheriff's Office. Every day, you show up to work and answer the call for serve, and for that, I am truly grateful.

I also want to thank the residents of Orange County for their trust, partnership, and vigilance. Our crime-fighting efforts are stronger because of your engagement, your tips, and your support.

I am confident we will continue to elevate public safety, enhance community trust, and uphold the highest standards of excellence. I am so proud to serve as your Sheriff, and I look forward to another year of continued success.



Sheriff John W. Mina

LEGAL SERVICES

CONTRACTS

- Finalized 3-year agreement to staff Orange County Schools with School Resource Officers

FORFEITURE

- Seized currency in the amount of \$191,339
- Seized 12 vehicles

NUISANCE ABATEMENT BOARD

- In 2024 we had six properties that were subjected to formal proceedings in front of the Nuisance Abatement Board. Four of those properties were identified due to numerous incidents of violent crime

U-VISA

- Legal services received and reviewed 125 requests for certification of which 72 were approved

RISK PROTECTION ORDERS (RPO)

- Conduct agency wide training with every UPD unit regarding Risk Protection Orders
- There were 134 cases reviewed and an RPO was obtained in 72 cases. The number of RPO reviewed/obtained in 2024 was 136/72

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

- Provide legislative update training to the agency to ensure compliance with laws that became effective in 2024
- While the session presented many challenges three of the Sheriff's legislative priorities were passed into law. This includes a bill which increases the penalties for dangerous street racers. A new law that will provide law enforcement with additional tools to combat after-hours clubs and the violent crime occurring at these venues. And finally, a law meant to address situations where overdose victims are discarded by witnesses without ever notifying law enforcement

MISCELLANEOUS

- Provide 24/7 365 day on-call legal services for the agency
- Manage outside counsel who are responsible for handling civil litigation involving the agency and individual deputies

- Assist Special Projects deputies to revise and standardize the OCSO Trespass Program

FISCAL MANAGEMENT DIVISION

- \$344,659,805 annual operation budget for FY24 – 7.55% increase over last fiscal year
- Added 1 School Resource Officer and 1 Behavioral Response Deputy
- Processed 4,593 purchase requisitions and 67,751 payroll checks

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS SECTION

The Professional Standards Section is responsible for receiving, processing, and supervising criminal and administrative investigations involving allegations of misconduct directed toward members of the Orange County Sheriff's Office. The Professional Standards Section ensures objective and thorough investigations of complaints, assists in maintaining the integrity of the agency, and serves to build trust between the community and the Orange County Sheriff's Office. Additionally, the Professional Standards Section maintains a comprehensive index of all complaints and produces an annual report for the Sheriff regarding all complaints received.

INTELLIGENCE/CFIX

In 2024, the Intelligence Section completed 442 criminal investigative reports and disseminated 72 bulletins. Additionally, the Intelligence Section assisted other OCSO units, as well as local, state, and federal partners with an additional 364 investigations. The Intelligence Section also conducted 17 dignitary protection missions for various elected officials and heads of state.

The Central Florida Intelligence Exchange (CFIX) is a fusion center recognized by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and is staffed by local, state, and federal partners. Intelligence Analysts collect and analyze raw data to provide actionable intelligence to both private and public sector partners across Region 5, which includes Brevard, Indian River, Lake, Martin, Orange, Osceola, Seminole, St. Lucie, and Volusia Counties.

In 2024, CFIx processed 767 Request for Information (RFI) and assisted with 153 alerts from the Terrorist Screening Center (TSC), ensuring that information was shared with appropriate entities. The CFIx staff managed 225 Suspicious Activity Reports (SAR) and tips related to suspicious activities, and created 60 intelligence products for our regional stakeholders on topics such as law enforcement threats, terrorist concerns, cybersecurity trends, and major incident alerts.

STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

In 2024, the Strategic Communications Section furthered its role as a vital information source relaying OCSO accomplishments and public safety messages.

The team took OCSO's established social media successes to the next level, hosted press conferences featuring critical case updates and agency announcements, and coordinated both local and national news interviews leveraging its state-of-the-art, in-house studio.

2024 highlights:

- Ramped up video series showcasing the agency's actions to combat street racing, aligning with Sheriff Mina's legislative priorities
- Nearly completed a full, top-to-bottom redesign of OCSO.com
- Continued our partnership with Hyundai and Kia to give away free steering wheel locks to help prevent auto theft
- Overhauled awards ceremony production by redesigning the awards program and adding video to create more dynamic awards ceremonies
- Spearheaded social media marketing, branding, and content creation and leveraged paid ads on social media to broaden our recruiting efforts



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

Research and Development (R&D) completed numerous construction projects that contributed to the operational mission of the agency including replacing the Heating and Ventilation systems in several facilities throughout the county. The team also worked with Orange County on securing new and expanded leased sites for growth of agency units. Additionally, several assessments addressing current and future capital project needs for the agency were completed, allowing for a long term plan to be established.

METROPOLITAN BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION (MBI)

- 55 trafficking narcotics and other related arrests
- 4 DTO's dismantled or disrupted
- 24,000 grams of Fentanyl removed from circulation
- 38 firearms seized
- 61 Human Trafficking related arrests
- 91 victims of HT recovered, including 24 juveniles

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SECTION

- Implemented Freshworks ITSM (Information Technology Service Management) system to field and track all agency support calls, establish change management processes, improve customer responses, document support metrics, and create workflows
- Upgraded agency WiFi system to improve wireless signal strength, transmission technology, end to end encryption, top end bandwidth and overall reliability
- Negotiated TaaS (Toughbook as a Service) agreement with Panasonic to replace and provide continual support for the OCSO fleet of ruggedized patrol laptops on a 5 year life cycle refresh
- Established a dedicated cybersecurity team, with the creation of a Chief Information Security Officer (CISO) role to proactively address agency threats and vulnerabilities
- Deployed Microsoft Defender agency wide to protect against email phishing, spam, malware and viruses
- Took over processing of all agency software licensing requests and renewals

SECTOR I

Sector 1 has arguably become one of the busiest sectors to work. In 2024, deputies were dispatched to over 45,000 calls and wrote just under 11,000 reports. Their hard work was rewarded in part by the collection of 171 firearms and hundreds of narcotics arrests throughout the sector. Additionally, Sector 1 deputies were did a great job keeping crime numbers trending downward.

The implementation of the Lee Road Trespassing Program in 2023 continued to be successful in 2024, keeping the nuisance crimes in that area close to nil. The program's success led the sector's special projects deputies to implement similar programs along the Silver Star and State Road 50 corridors.

The sector continues to work closely with the community in collectively help solve current quality of life issues. Community organizations such as the Pine Hills Community Council, the Pine Hills Neighborhood Improvement District, and other organizations within the Lockhart, Clarcona, and Apopka communities all work together to share information and help resolve specific community concerns. The year finished out with the Sheriff's Office helping ensure the Pine Hills Christmas Parade was a grand success!

SECTOR II & VII

Sectors II and VII encompass the eastern side of Orange County. Sector II is home to Florida's largest university, the University of Central Florida (UCF) and it's more than 70,000 students. Sector VII is home to the fast growing Lake Nona neighborhoods and Orlando's Medical City.



In 2024, Sector II personnel responded to 146,787 calls for service, while Sector VII responded to 8,880 calls for service. This is approximately 23% of all the calls for service the agency received. Sectors II and VII saw a substantial average of 7% reduction in major crimes. Of note, commercial burglaries were reduced by 12%, residential burglaries were reduced by 17% and robberies were reduced by 10%.

In addition to responding to calls for service and lowering crime in the community, Sector II and VII personnel were very active with community engagement activities, homeowners association meetings and engaging our community partners in crime prevention strategies.



SECTOR III

In 2024, the Orange County Sheriff's Office, Uniform Patrol Division, Sector III, continued its commitment to safeguarding our community through proactive policing, community engagement, and strategic initiatives. Sector III, encompassing Ivey Lane, Orlo Vista, Lake Avalon Rural Settlement (LARS), Horizons West, and New Independence, faced unique challenges throughout the year. Despite the obstacles, our dedicated deputies and support staff demonstrated resilience and professionalism, ensuring the safety and well-being of all residents and visitors.

In 2024, Sector III accomplished a notable milestone in crime reduction by achieving an overall 49% decrease compared to the statistics of 2023. Noteworthy achievements include a 56% reduction in auto thefts, a 53% decrease in robberies and residential burglaries, and a 45% decline in auto burglaries, attributed to targeted patrols, enhanced training, and collaboration with internal resources. Additionally, Sector III deputies responded to over 69,000 calls for service, handling a wide range of incidents from emergencies to community support initiatives.

As we move into 2025, Sector III remains focused on enhancing public safety and adapting to emerging challenges. Our goal is to build on the successes of 2024, continuing to reduce crime, improve transparency, and promote a sense of security for everyone within our jurisdiction. We thank the community, our partners, and the dedicated men and women of the Orange County Sheriff's Office for their unwavering support and service.

SECTOR IV

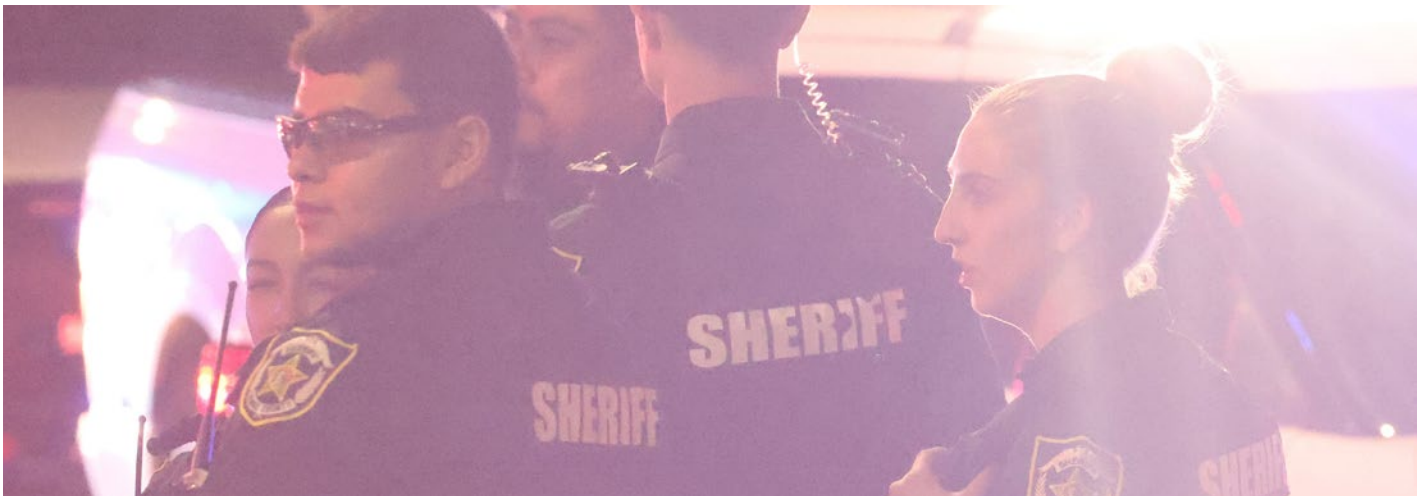
In 2024 Sector IV saw a 23% reduction in overall crime, continuing the downward trend from 2023. A significant drop in property crimes occurred throughout the many diverse communities located in this southern region of Orange County. Residential and vehicle burglaries dropped 35% while vehicle thefts occurred at a rate 22% less than the previous year. For the third consecutive year the total number of homicides and robberies also decreased.



This reduction in crime can be attributed to proactive patrolling by uniformed deputies in combination with diligent follow-up by the detectives investigating these crimes and new technologies being deployed in law enforcement. Several deputies received their Remote Pilot Certificate from the FAA and were issued Unmanned Aircraft Systems (Drones). These drones assisted deputies, not only with the locating and tracking of criminals, but also with the recovery of missing children and elderly confused citizens separated from their loved ones.



Meeting with community leaders and citizens throughout Sector IV at town halls, charitable events and various other organized gatherings provided Sector IV deputies an opportunity to establish trust and strengthen relationships with the public. The identification of specific issues that were affecting residents' quality of life allowed us to enact effective strategies to address these concerns appropriately. Community Oriented Policing Units (COPS) and Special Projects deputies coordinated with other specialized enforcement units to address the trespassing, homelessness and excessive noise issues that the Sector IV community was experiencing.



SECTOR V

Sector 5 has experienced significant growth and success in recent years, largely driven by an increase in tourism within the sector. In 2024, several large hotels were constructed to accommodate the rising demand for lodging, with top-tier establishments offering luxurious amenities and high-end services for visitors. These new additions, along with numerous newly built apartment complexes, have contributed to the overall infrastructure development of Sector 5, providing both short-term and long-term accommodations for tourists and residents alike. These developments are a testament to the sector's ability to keep pace with the growing tourism market.

The region has also witnessed a surge in visitors, particularly to its state-of-the-art convention center. In 2024 alone, the convention center hosted over 1.8 million visitors and played host to an impressive 169 conferences. This vibrant hub of activity has attracted global attention and has become a prime destination for industry professionals, businesses, and organizations looking to convene in a modern, dynamic setting. The success of the convention center has not only fueled the local economy but has also solidified Sector 5 as a key player in the global tourism and business landscape.

In addition to the hotel and convention center growth, the anticipation surrounding the new theme park, Epic Universe, has further bolstered Sector 5's tourism appeal.

Currently nearing the completion of its construction, Epic Universe is expected to open in May 2025 and promises to be a major attraction. This immersive, world-class theme park is set to bring thousands of visitors from around the globe, eager to experience its innovative rides, attractions, and themed experiences. The opening of Epic Universe is expected to be a game-changer for the sector, ushering in a new era of tourism and economic vitality.

Overall, the strategic investments in new hotels, apartment complexes, and entertainment venues like Epic Universe have positioned Sector 5 as a prime destination for both business and leisure travelers. The growing tourism sector has led to increased demand for accommodations and services, ensuring a promising future for the region as it continues to thrive and expand.

SECTOR VI

In Sector VI, our deputies work to provide a safe environment for the estimated 75 million annual visitors to Walt Disney World Resorts, theme parks, and shopping districts. Walt Disney World remains the most visited vacation destination in the world.

The multi-faceted growth of Flamingo Crossings with new hotels, restaurants, boutiques, and retail stores surrounding Disney University housing is fast becoming a must-go night spot for trendy food and fun designed for area visitors and employees.

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES SECTION

The Investigative Services Section is comprised of four investigative squads - Digital Forensics, Domestic Crimes, Sex Crimes and the Sex Offender Surveillance Squad - as well as the civilian components of Crime Analysis, Evidence, and Forensics.

The Digital Forensics Squad continues to play a critical role assisting with investigations connected to electronic devices. The squad processed and analyzed over 920 electronic devices in 2024. This equated to more than 440 terabytes of data.

The Domestic Crimes Squad investigates all domestic crimes, child abuse, and missing persons cases. The squad works closely with community partners, such as Harbor House, the Department of Children and Families, and the Child Protection Team. In 2024, our deputies responded to 5,467 domestic violence calls for help and made more than 2,314 domestic violence related arrests.

The Sex Crimes Squad investigated 1,233 cases and worked diligently on several high-profile cases in 2024.

The Sexual Offender Surveillance Squad monitors over 3,000 offenders and predators residing in Orange County. The squad completed 4,388 address verifications in 2024.

The Crime Analysis Unit collected crime data, analyzed and coded 15,097 reports, completed 172 Special Requests, and disseminated 612 Bulletins.

Evidence handles every piece of evidence our deputies collect for storage for prosecution. In 2024, our unit received over 65,000 pieces of evidence, responded to 112 callouts for service, collected over \$990,000 in cash and 1,512 firearms.



Forensics has four components - Crime Scene, Firearms, Biology and Latent Prints. The Forensic Firearms Lab processed 1,232 firearms and 651 fired cartridge cases eliminating the backlogged cases. They are now processing firearms and fired cartridge cases when they are received with limited time delay. The Crime Scene Squads responded to 1,160 crime scenes and processed 2,473 in-house cases. The Forensic Biology Lab validated a new procedure to collect DNA from fired cartridge case by using the M-Vac system. They also assisted OPD with the Project Safe Neighborhood (PSN) grant by using the newly developed method to collect DNA from fired cartridge cases from gang related crimes. Forensics also added the Latent Print Squad to our Accreditations Process.





MAJOR CASE SECTION

AIM (Analytics, Intelligence, and Monitoring)

This squad serves as the agency's real-time crime center. Through technology and partnerships with public and private sectors, AIM has access to multiple camera systems throughout Orange County, providing real-time information to responding deputies in fast-breaking situations. Throughout 2024, AIM screened 31,699 calls and conducted 12,912 patrol assists, providing leads and information through analytics. AIM can see over 6650 camera feeds along with other forms of data. In 2024, we added the Orange County Public School cameras to our network as well as Orange County Traffic Cameras; this expansion of our viewing capabilities has allowed AIM to provide a wider range of assistance to the agency and the community. Additionally, the community has utilized our Connect Orange application to register 1643 cameras, providing a point of contact to request videos to assist with various investigations.

FELONY

OCSO's two Felony Squads combine surveillance and tactical apprehension efforts to arrest violent criminals wanted by investigative units. In 2024, the squads worked 334 cases and made 236 arrests. The Felony Squads are cross sworn with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE). This allows them to utilize

various technology methods to impact criminal activity affecting the citizens of Orange County. All agents are also members of the United States Marshals Service Regional Fugitive Task Force, which permits them to effectively track and apprehend violent criminals throughout the United States. These federal partnerships are critical to the success of the Felony Unit and keeping the citizens of Orange County and the State of Florida safe.

GANGS

In 2024, the Gang Enforcement Unit (GEU) documented or updated documentation for 287 criminal gang files to successfully prosecute criminal gang members with enhanced penalties. The unit authored 244 search warrants and 30 arrest warrants and arrested 52 gang members. It recovered 29 firearms, including six machine gun conversion devices used to convert firearms into machine guns illegally. The GEU also finished a long-term investigation that led to 10 violent gang members being arrested and charged with RICO and Conspiracy to Commit RICO Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act. The GEU works with our local State Attorney and the federal US Attorney's Office to achieve successful prosecutions during these investigations. This year's investigations led to the seizure of over \$195,000 worth of currency, narcotics, firearms, and other contraband.



VICTIM ADVOCATES

In 2024, the Victim Advocate Squad responded to 76 requests for services, which included seven homicides, 25 natural deaths, 20 suicides, and five overdose deaths. Victim Advocates also reviewed 7,565 reports and provided 2363 referrals for services to victims and survivors. Our therapy dogs, Saffron and Pegasus, comforted victims in our community and participated in 100 community events and 265 internal deployments.



HOMICIDE

The Homicide Squad responded to 481 death investigations in 2024, including 44 homicides. Detectives cleared 36 homicide cases, 7 of which were unsolved homicides from previous years. The Homicide Squad finished 2024 with an 82% clearance rate. In 2024, the Homicide Squad also identified three cold case victims. These cold case investigations date back 20-30 years ago, and until this year, the victims had remained unidentified. These long-term investigations seek to bring closure and justice to the families.

GENERAL ASSIGNMENT SECTION

In 2024, the five sector General Investigation Squads along with the Economic Crimes Squad conducted in-depth investigations on cases involving burglary, organized retail theft, identity theft, fraud, criminal mischief, battery and stalking. Detectives on these squads were assigned and/or screened 9,950 cases which resulted in 768 criminal charges being filed and \$571,790 worth of stolen property recovered. Detectives also responded to 142 after-hours callouts and completed 299 search warrants.

In 2024, the Auto Theft Unit investigated more than 2,800 cases of stolen vehicles and recovered over \$8.7 million in stolen vehicles and property. Compared to 2023, Auto Theft incidents in Orange County decreased by 16 percent.

The Violent Crimes Unit conducted over 1,500 investigations in 2024, achieving positive resolutions in more than 1,000 of those cases. They also responded to over 300 callouts. In Orange County, robberies saw a six percent decrease in 2024 compared to the previous year.

SPECIALIZED PATROL SECTION

RESERVE UNIT

The Reserve Unit is composed of fully sworn deputies who volunteer their time and expertise to the Orange County Sheriff's Office. Being fully sworn law enforcement officers they hold Florida Basic Law Enforcement or Florida Auxiliary Law Enforcement certifications. Many members of the Reserve Unit are former or retired full-time deputy sheriffs, while other reserves have careers outside of law enforcement to include small business owners, educators, professional firefighters, attorneys, and university professors.

In 2024, the Reserve Unit - comprised of 70 volunteer members - provided 7,193 hours of volunteer law enforcement services to the community. The Reserve Unit volunteered an additional 7,412 hours to assist the agency with training or working with a specialty unit, and 1,165 hours working special details.

In 2024 the Reserve Deputies answered 3,602 calls for service, made 140 arrests and issued 603 citations.



AGRICULTURAL CRIMES UNIT

The Agricultural Crimes Unit is made up of one Sergeant, one Corporal, and four deputies. The unit is responsible for the investigations of crimes related to animal cruelty and environmental laws. The members of the unit also proactively patrol the St. Johns River on airboats to provide a law enforcement presence on the river, to seek out law violators and to render aid to the citizens that utilize the river. The unit also conducts regular hunting, fishing, and poaching details.

In 2024, the members of the Agricultural Crimes Unit investigated 103 animal cruelty cases, made 23 Felony arrests and 36 Misdemeanor arrests, and recovered \$61,750 worth of property.



The Agricultural Crimes Unit also assisted in the search for multiple missing endangered people during 2024. The unit also stood ready for deployment to other parts of the state effected by hurricanes and they assisted residence of Orange County that were impacted by Hurricane Milton.

Other 2024 highlights include:

- 903 dispatched calls for service, 1,274 backups, and 2,354 self-initiated calls
- 237 active calls, 2,971 investigative hours

K9 UNIT

The K9 Unit is staffed with 20 canine teams that includes 18 full service canine teams and 2 Bloodhound teams. Each full service team is also trained in a specialty detection such as narcotics, bomb detection, or human remains detection. The K9 teams are utilized to support uniformed patrol and special operations. The canines are deployed based on their speed, agility, hearing and sense of smell.

The K9 Unit provided county-wide coverage 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and are utilized to assist in capturing criminals, locate missing persons, and find illegal contraband. In 2024, the members of the K9 Unit responded to 6,025 calls for service and deployed a K9 2,193 times.

UNDERWATER SEARCH AND RECOVERY TEAM (USRT)

The USAR is a regional asset that is utilized by various law enforcement agencies with Central Florida. The members of the USRT dive team are utilized to conduct underwater recovery missions for bodies, vehicles, and evidentiary property.



The members of the team are highly trained and hold many dive certifications to include Basic Dive, Advanced Dive, Full Face Mask, Dry Suit, and Advanced Search and Recovery. Several of the team members hold instructor level certifications. The USRT continually works to maintain high standards and to build strong working relationships with other agencies.

In 2024 the team responded to 18 call outs and continued with their monthly training schedule. Also in 2024, the team continued with upgrading their equipment and added new dive lights and dive strobes, as well as new underwater communication equipment.



MARINE UNIT

The Marine Unit's primary responsibility is patrolling the approximate 500 bodies of water within Orange County. The patrols are accomplished by deputies who are skilled and highly trained in the operation of multiple types of vessels and they are experts in the state laws and U.S. Coast Guard rules that govern each vessel on our waterways.

The Marine Unit also supports search and recovery efforts for missing people and boaters. During 2024 the Marine Unit began utilizing a new Marine Sonic Side Scan Sonar that greatly enhanced the unit's capabilities to find and recover objects under water. In 2024 they recovered 10 bodies.



In addition to working multiple holiday weekend boating details, the members of the unit also stood ready for hurricanes deployments and assisted the citizens of Orange County with Hurricane Milton recovery efforts.

Other 2024 highlights include:

- 131 dispatched calls for service and 28 call outs
- 1,668 vessel stops, 357 marine citations, and 1,437 marine warnings
- 3,466 water patrol hours, 239 search hours, and 649 training hours

MOUNTED PATROL

The Mounted Patrol Squad consists of 5 full time, sworn law enforcement officers. The Mounted Patrol deputies are tasked with proactively patrolling residential neighborhoods, commercial shopping districts, and the tourist corridors. The Mounted Patrol deputies also assist with extensive search and rescue details, assisting the Emergency Response Team, the Criminal Investigations Division, as well as participating in numerous community events.



The Mounted Patrol Squad conducted 259 community presentations including parades and children's literacy programs. The squad is also essential to the action plan for the Florida Classic football game, Gasparilla event in Tampa, and Fantasy Fest in Key West.

TRAFFIC SECTION

The Traffic Section is divided into two areas: Motors and Specialized Traffic. Motors has five Motor Squads covering the entire county. There are also 21 sworn members who cross-train with the Traffic Section. The stats below were generated by our Motor Unit and Cross-Trainers for calendar year 2024:

- 23,982 Traffic Stops
- 29,363 Uniformed Traffic Citations (UTC)
- 19,786 Speeding UTC
- 2,012 Seatbelt/Child UTC
- 2,194 Aggressive Driving UTC
- 4,292 Written/Verbal Warnings
- 1,141 Traffic Complaints



Specialized Traffic has one Parking Enforcement Squad, one Red Light Camera Squad, three DUI Testing Squads and three civilian support personnel. The stats below were generated by the Specialized Traffic area for calendar year 2024:

- 4,587 Parking Complaints
- 2,166 Parking Tickets Issued
- 475 Written/Verbal Warnings
- 746 Green Tag Tow Notices
- 110 Vehicles Towed
- 220,647 Red Light Camera Infractions Viewed
- 81,321 Notice of Red Light Violation Issued
- 32,448 Red Light Uniformed Traffic Citations (UTC)
- 1,435 DUI Arrests Processed



AVIATION SECTION

The Orange County Sheriff's Office has a very robust and active Aviation Section. The OCSO's current aircraft include four Bell 407 helicopters (Chase 1, 2, 4 and 5), one Bell 206-L4 Long Ranger helicopter (Chase 3) and a Cessna T206H Stationair fixed wing airplane (Air 1). Each helicopter is equipped with a high-resolution camera and a thermal imaging camera (FLIR) providing support for nighttime operations.



In 2024 the Aviation Section flew a total of 2,090 hours.

- 4,860 calls for service
- 478 FLIR apprehensions
- 605 arrest assists

In addition to the usual air support for law enforcement operations, the Aviation Section also oversees the agency's Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS), commonly called Drones. Drones are helping to save taxpayer dollars by answering calls for service that were previously answered by helicopters. These calls include SWAT over watch, roof alarms, barricaded subjects, traffic congestion and other calls for service.



In 2024 the UAS flew a total of 496 hours.

- 522 calls for service
- 127 Drone apprehensions
- 1,773 flights

NARCOTICS SECTION

2024 stats:

- \$23,600,000 worth of illegal drugs seized
- 514 arrests, to include 42 overdose related arrests
- 45 firearms seized
- \$5,600,000 in seized assets
- 144 search warrants served, 100 call outs
- 722 narcotics tips investigated
- 24 vice details with 138 arrests
- 32 Nuisance Abatement investigations initiated



HOSTAGE NEGOTIATION TEAM (HNT)

Hostage Negotiation Team (HNT) is designated to resolve crisis situations through the use of verbal and nonverbal negotiations. HNT assisted with 15 calls concerning a person in crisis.

In 2024, team members attended Dialogue Team training in Columbus, Ohio, the Florida Association of Hostage Negotiators Conference in Clearwater, Florida and the National Tactical Officer's Association Crisis Negotiation Conference in Scottsdale, Arizona.

SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS TEAM (SWAT)

SWAT is tasked with training/planning for, responding to, and resolving high-risk situations that require specialized training and/or equipment beyond that of traditional agency resources.

In 2024, the OCSO SWAT Team:

- Completed over 15,000 hours of team training
- Conducted 65 high-risk search warrants and responded to 7 critical incidents
- Provided 3,000+ hours of instruction to the agency and various local partners, including 44 Active Assailant Response sessions, and 1,200 hours of Basic Recruit Training
- SWAT provided security overwatch for over (20) special risk events

**CRITICAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM (CIMT)**

The Critical Incident Management Team (CIMT) is organized and operates in accordance with the nationally established Incident Command System (ICS). CIMT has many collateral duties during a deployment; however, the most common are to facilitate the incident command post operations and to assist an Incident Commander in resolving planned and unplanned events using the tasks and concepts of ICS.

During 2024, CIMT had (31) members, consisting of both sworn and civilian staff. As the team's capabilities continue to grow and evolve, we have become increasingly relied upon by the agency and other stakeholders.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (ERT)

Specialty teams within ERT include grenadier, rifle and High-Water Rescue.

ERT continues to regularly assist SWAT during the execution of search warrants and barricaded subjects. ERT completed a total of 21 missions for 2024. ERT personnel support statewide and national assistance requests responding to the Tampa Police Department with the annual Gasparilla Parade, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office with the annual Red, Hot and Boom festivities held at Cranes Roost Park in Altamonte Springs, and the most notable event traveling to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to assist Milwaukee Police Department with the Republican National Convention.

Eleven team members received national certifications to become a member of the High-Water Rescue Unit.

HAZARDOUS DEVICES TEAM (HDT)

The Hazardous Devices Team responded to 171 callouts in 2024.

The Hazardous Devices Team continues to take the lead role as the primary response team in the Regional Domestic Security Task Force (RDSTF) Region Five. This responsibility includes maintaining and training with all RDSTF equipment and supporting Region Five agency requests. The team supports numerous sports, tourism events, and dignitary visits.





SHERIFF'S OFFICE

AGENCY EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER



EMPLOYEE AND LABOR RELATIONS SECTION

The Employee and Labor Relations Section includes the Recruiting and Background Unit, Career Development Unit, Personnel Services Unit, and Human Resources Information Systems Unit. Additionally, the Labor Relations Captain and Lieutenant are responsible for collective bargaining negotiations with the Fraternal Order of Police for the agency's sworn members up to the rank of Sergeant.



RECRUITING AND BACKGROUND

- 141,008 total website job seekers
- 9,600 applications received
- 1,066 CVSA exams and 421 backgrounds conducted
- 181 sworn employees hired, including 39 veterans
- 140 civilian employees hired, including 12 veterans

This was a record-breaking year for this section with the most CVSA's and backgrounds ever conducted. Additionally, they had the most Sponsorship, Civilians and Emergency Communications Specialists hired in a single year.

HUMAN RESOURCES INFORMATION SYSTEMS UNIT (HRIS)

Handling compensations related duties, this unit supports the labor relations managers in creating pay proposals, pay implementations, and information needed for collective bargaining negotiations while also assisting other units within HR on coordinated compensations related projects.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT UNIT

The Career Development Unit oversees the promotional testing process for sworn personnel, manages internal job vacancies, and facilitates the Master Classification Program. In 2024, the unit enhanced the promotional process by implementing a digital, web-based platform for the Technical Knowledge Exam (TKE), enabling instant results. Additionally, the assessment center for the Corporal/Sergeant promotional process was fully digitized, providing a more immersive, scenario-based evaluation of candidates' leadership, decision-making, and critical thinking skills.

PERSONNEL SERVICES UNIT

- Managed 503,300.50 hours of off-duty employment
- Worked on 774 new off-duty permit numbers
- Facilitated separation of 149 employees
- Processed 179 Reclassifications



EMPLOYEE SERVICES SECTION

WELLNESS AND BENEFITS UNIT

In 2024, the Wellness and Benefits team continued to support employees on their health and wellness journeys, organizing mobile health screenings, Lunch and Learns, fitness trainings and financial wellness classes. The Physical Standards Course for sworn employees continued for its second year but with an added incentive that if participants completed the course within a certain amount of time, they could earn incentive time. 595 Sworn members participated.



The agency went out to bid for medical and dental insurance, providing improvements to coverage and cost for employees, retirees, and dependents. Benefits had the first mandatory open enrollment for active employees and retirees since 2011, having over 3,000 members enrolled during that time.

The Benefits team had a significant increase in our Motivate Me wellness incentive participants from 885 participants the prior year to 1,000, the highest increase to date. The team also grew adding a full-time Wellness Specialist position to provide additional Personal/Group Trainings, injury recovery, lunch & Learns and wellbeing support. The Wellness team coordinated the annual Step Challenge with over 300 participants and also coordinated employee participation in the American Lung Association Fight For Air Climb, Corporate 5K, Florida Run, Boot Camp with the Boss and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5K. Financial Wellness was also taught by the team to all employees via Sworn and Civilian Block with the focus on retirement and maximizing benefits.

RISK MANAGEMENT UNIT

In 2024, Risk Management recovered \$130,000 for damage to agency property. Additionally, vehicle crashes/damage, loss/damage of property, and public liability reports were automated. Risk Management personnel worked closely with supervisors and the Training Section to monitor vehicle crash trends. The Risk Management team provided information and training to all new hires and conducted 22 ergonomic and vehicle assessments.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD UNIT

School Crossing Guards continue to be a critical component to ensuring children's safety as they travel to and from school. In 2024, the School Crossing Guard Unit staffed and provided administrative support and supervision to guards covering 513 crossings to 136 Orange County schools. The unit conducted state mandated training, orientation, and annual recertification for 334 School Crossing Guards and hired 116 new guards.



TRAINING SECTION

The Training Section is responsible for the Firearms Range, Law Enforcement Vehicle Operations (LEVO) facility, Field Training and Evaluation (FTEP), Deputy Orientation, Valencia Criminal Justice Basic Law Enforcement Academy, Mobile Video Systems Unit (MVSU), Video Production Unit, and Training Specialists.

In 2024:

ACADEMY

The OCSO sponsored 82 recruits and 66 graduated (80%) by successfully completing 770 hours of training during the 20-week Basic Law Enforcement Academy at the Criminal Justice Institute at the Valencia College School of Public Safety & Legal Studies. Additionally, OCSO sponsored another 73 recruits and 62 graduated (85%) by successfully completing the same 770 hours of training at three additional academies: Lake Technical College Criminal Justice Academy, Criminal Justice Academy of Osceola, and Seminole State College for Public Safety. In total, 155 recruits were sponsored by our agency and 128 graduated (83%).

FTEP

Seven Deputy Orientation classes were completed, which is an increase from the traditional four classes held each year. 133 out of 134 (99%) ultimately completed the Deputy Orientation program and went on to the Field Training Program.

LEVO

The LEVO Unit trained over 1,228 employees. Training included braking, skid control, and backing for all agency members, Stop Stick deployment, and a skill assessment course for sworn members. They also trained over 23 personnel from other law enforcement agencies, including assisting in training Orlando Police Department (OPD) officers for the Pursuit Intervention Technique. There were four Teen Driver Challenge classes offered to teens in the community. OCSO also hosted their first Drivers with Autism Class.

**MVSU**

In 2024, the MVSU managed 1,666 body-worn cameras and 448 terabytes of stored digital information. They also managed 968 DriveCam event recorders. They completed almost 17,000 requests for Body Worn Camera (BWC) information from the State Attorney's Office and other Law Enforcement agencies. MVSU also provided agency supervisors Axon Capture-Communities Training.

RANGE

The Orange County Sheriff's Office Range conducted 16 hours of mandatory training for all sworn personnel. The Range also provided specialized training courses for the following: Close-Quarter Vehicle Combat (16 hours), Close-Quarter Combat (40 hours), Pistol-Mounted Optics



(16 hours), Police Rifle (24 hours), Police Rifle Refresher (4 hours), Advanced Rifle (16 hours), Female Combatives (40 hours), Introduction To Tactical Combatives (16 hours), Tactical Combative I (40 hours), Tactical Combatives II (40 hours), Back To Basics Pistol (8 hours), Concealed Carry Class (8 hours), Assistant State Attorneys and Judges Firearms Training (8 hours), Back to basic Rifle (8 hours), Low Light Pistol (16 hours), Tactical Handgun (16 hours), and Tactical Shotgun (8 hours). The Range staff also prepared for and hosted the annual SWAT Round-Up International (SRI) event. Additionally, the Range staff had a large undertaking in which they transitioned the majority of the sworn personnel (1,092) to Glock 47 handguns with optics.

VIDEO PRODUCTION UNIT

Produced 17 internal training videos to cover various topics such as Protective Intelligence, 1st Amendment Auditors, Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC), Hostage Negotiations, and Wellness, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Training Section was able to continue its partnership with Axon and agreed to upgrade to the new Taser 10 and Axon Body 4 Body Worn Camera which both are planned to roll out to the sworn members in early 2025. The section continued its redesign for agency block trainings to more frequent training, trained Grand Juries in our Simulator in a partnership with the State Attorney's Office, created and implemented Field Training Officer of the Year award and Quarterly Awards, and adopted the Bola Wrap technology by training and equipping select Uniform Patrol Division personnel.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS SECTION

The Community Relations Sections runs and supports countless initiatives throughout the county. In 2024, Orange County Sheriff's Office personnel participated in over 1,100 special events, including parades, neighborhood meetings, and OCSO-hosted giveaways like the Back to-School Bash.



The Section also continued to organize community education programs giving members of the public a firsthand look at how OCSO works: the Civilian Police Academies in English, Spanish, and Portuguese and the Teen Academy and Haitian Connect. The OCSO Senior Academy, meanwhile, provided crime prevention and safety tips to senior citizens and hosted a Bingo event. Together, these courses drew more than 450 participants.



In 2024, Community Relations hosted its annual Halloween Trunk-or-Treat event and Thanksgiving food giveaway, as well as the Faith & Blue Pancakes & Prayers breakfast. OCSO deputies also partnered with the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) for the "Cops and Kids" holiday shopping event, benefiting over 200 children. OCSO sponsored additional events in 2024 with other local organizations, such as Harbor House and Faine House. OCSO's Occupant Protection Specialist held 117 safety events in 2024 and partnered with the Children's Safety Village to educate more than 500 parents and other family members about car seat safety.

Orange County Police Athletic League (PAL) deputies continued mentoring and coaching children through organized sports. PAL hosted 264 events in 2024, including basketball, football, soccer, and boxing with more than 864 kids participating.



The Crime Prevention Unit helps educate the public through awareness, training, and safety programs. In 2024, Crime Prevention hosted four "Shred-A-Thon" events and several women's self-defense classes. In 2024, National Night Out included participation from more than 38 Orange County neighborhoods. Crime Prevention also ran "Operation Burglar Box" during the holiday season, giving residents safe locations to throw away their boxes from big-ticket items. As an extension of the Neighborhood Watch program, OCSO's volunteer Citizens on Patrol unit worked more than 3,323 hours in 2024. The Chaplains unit volunteered over 8,532 hours.

FLEET MANAGEMENT SECTION

- 13,083 work orders
- 31,282 parts billed out
- 43 road calls
- 693 body shop jobs
- 77 cars sent to auction, with \$263,862 collected
- 21,260,899 miles driven
- 2,062,946.08 gallons of fuel
- \$0.258 CPM (cost per mile)



RECORDS AND IDENTIFICATION SECTION

The Records Management Section handled the following for calendar year 2024:

- Addressed 31,458 public records requests and handed out over 43,237 items for the request
- Answered 51,822 phone calls
- Completed 838 public fingerprints
- Serviced 12,233 customers
- Total Scanned 134,384 pages into the document imaging system
- Submitted 13,604 cases to the State Attorney's Office
- Processed 39,088 arrest reports
- Verified 31,537 fingerprint cards from all municipalities within Orange County, FL
- Verified 12,403 records in the State of Florida's FCIC database

MATERIAL CONTROL/SUPPLY SECTION

The Material Control/Supply Section is responsible for the testing, procurement, distribution, tracking and disposal of agency equipment and supplies. This includes consumable items such as agency forms and Narcan spray; accountable property such as badges and duty gear; and Fixed Assets that require regular audits such as radios and weapons.

The Section also mobilizes for large scale events including Hurricanes and other significant enforcement incidents. In 2024 this Section audited over twenty thousand assets and received, tagged and assigned hundreds of new assets. We provided uniforms and equipment for over two thousand deputies and civilian employees. The Section replaced and improved tactical body armor for several specialty teams. MC/S provided logistical support for emergency operations during hurricanes Helene and Milton.

This year was also the beginning of a multi-year project to upgrade various agency firearms and weapon systems.

QUALITY ASSURANCE SECTION

The Quality Assurance Section is comprised of Accreditation and Staff Inspections. The Accreditation team continues to prove compliance with all applicable accreditation standards. In July the CALEA assessment team conducted their assessment and in November the Orange County Sheriff's Office received Reaccreditation status. The OCSO has been accredited for over 29 years. Currently there are 558 accreditation standards (462 CALEA and 96 CFA), which require the team to collect 1,950 proofs of compliance each year.

The Unit also updated 84 policies in 2024 and assisted the training unit with PowerDMS courses that generated 70,000 instances of employee documented course attendance. Staff Inspections conducted inspections on organizational units and sections throughout the year and assisted with special projects.

YOUTH SERVICES SECTION

The Orange County Sheriff's Office staffs 131 Orange County Public Schools with at least 153 School Resource Officers (SRO) daily. They strive to maintain a safe working and learning environment for the students and staff. The SROs assigned to the Youth Services Section provide for general law enforcement services, conduct criminal investigations, mentor students, perform campus security assessments, participate in state mandated active assailant drills with school administrations and students, attend monthly School Threat Management Team meetings, and regularly engage in after school events, among other duties. The section, with significant assistance from Human Resources and the Training Section, continued to facilitate the Chris Hixon, Coach Aaron Feis, and Coach Scott Beigel Guardian Program training, which certifies individuals to become a school guardian or a safe-school officer for Orange County's public charter schools and private schools.



The Youth Services Section began to utilize the Truancy Suppression Unit deputies again in 2024, with an emphasis on school threat investigations and follow-up. The Truancy deputies have provided check-ups on several students who previously threatened violent behavior, liaised with Juvenile Probation and have brought numerous juveniles to justice, and contacted scores of truant students facilitating their return to school campuses. Despite their limited staffing and numerous responsibilities, they have made a dramatic impact on the community.



The SROs allow for a consistent law enforcement presence on the campuses of Orange County Public Schools and work to integrate and become a part of the school community they serve and protect.

2024 Highlights:

- 2,784 dispatched calls
- 5,578 self-initiated calls
- 98 school threats



COURT SECURITY SECTION

The Court Security Section is responsible for the safety of all judges, jurors, visitors, employees, and defendants entering the five Orange County courthouses: the Main Courthouse Complex in downtown Orlando, the Thomas S. Kirk Juvenile Justice Center, and three outlying courthouses: Apopka, Ocoee, and Winter Park.

In 2024, the Ninth Judicial Circuit added three new judgeships and began construction on the new Winter Park courthouse. This will be the first courthouse built in the county since the main courthouse opened in 1997.

The new courthouse will be a full-service courthouse offering the services of the Clerk of Court and two fully functioning courtrooms.

With 69 assigned judges, magistrates, and hearing officers, as well as several visiting judges each month, the courts kept our deputies busy in 2024. They handled 2,083 trials, 158,263 hearings, and 26,081 arraignments, to include: 15,659 citizen assists, 23,784 calls for service, 1,262 injunctions served, 2,929 warrants/writs served, 3 firearms seized from security checkpoints, 17,880 inmates handled.





JUDICIAL PROCESS SECTION

The Judicial Process Section is responsible for serving and enforcing official court documents, such as summonses, subpoenas, writs of possession, and other legal documents to all serviceable areas of Orange County.

The civil papers are served by civilian Civil Process Officers, and the enforceable papers are served by the Enforceable Writs deputy sheriffs. Both are supported by the Witness Management Squad, the Injunction Squad, the Judicial Process Squad, and the Sales Coordinator.

During 2024, the Judicial Process Section:

- Received a total of 143,557 documents for processing
- Received 7,972 Writs of Possessions (evictions)
- Executed 6,047 Writ of Possessions (evictions)
- Received 170 Temporary Risk Protection Orders
- Received 150 Final Risk Protection Orders
- Processed 107,267 Subpoenas

The Judicial Process Section collected \$1,136,683 in fees for processed services.

CRIMINAL PROCESS SECTION

The Criminal Process Section is responsible for processing, housing, and serving Orange County criminal arrest warrants. The Section is staffed by 58 employees, who comprise the Warrants Unit, Fugitive Unit, and the Extradition and Transportation Units.

2024 highlights include:

- 15,809 Outstanding Active Warrants
- 1,650 Outstanding Active Enforceable Writs
- 18,677 Warrants & Child Support Records Validated
- 624 Physical Arrests
- 626 Felony & 58 Misdemeanor Warrants Served
- 2,527 In-State & 319 Nationwide Transported Prisoners
- 637 Enforceable Writs Served
- \$43,428.60 Collected Revenue

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

The Orange County Sheriff's Office Communications Section operates one of the busiest 911 centers in the southeast United States. In 2024, Communications personnel answered 645,337 emergency 911 calls for assistance. In January, the first Mental Health Clinician joined our staff. Focused on assisting non-violent callers, the Clinician works closely with the Behavioral Response Unit to coordinate mobile responses to those in need of mental health services.

Throughout the year, the Communications Recruiting Team attended nearly 40 events and made presentations at career fairs, high schools, colleges and church events. Thanks to these efforts, 53 new employees were hired. This kept the Communications Training Unit busy and to cope with this influx, we increased the number of Basic 911 new hire academies to six classes of eight students and contracted with retired Communications Instructors to help teach them.







David Grassi
2021



Craig Seijos
2021



Norman Lewis
2017



Jonathan Scott Pine
2014



Michael Erickson
2011



Sebastian Diana
2011



Craig Coates
2010



Craig Heber
2010



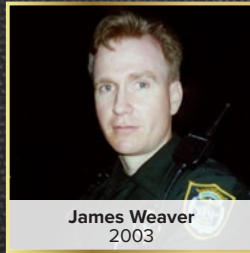
Mark Parker
2009



Michael Callin
2006



Mariano "Rocky" Lemus
2005



James Weaver
2003



John Hollomon
1998



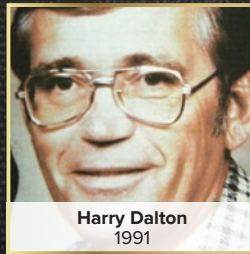
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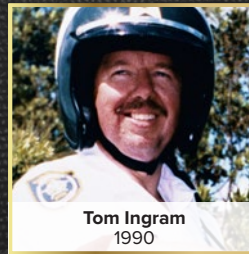
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Chris Hylton
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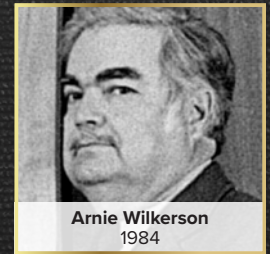
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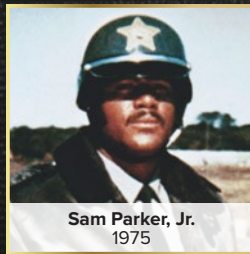
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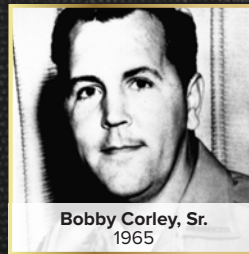
Frank Seton
1989



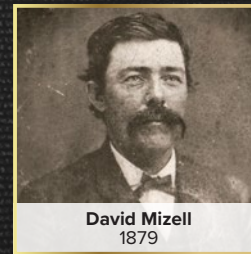
Arnie Wilkerson
1984



Sam Parker, Jr.
1975



Bobby Corley, Sr.
1965



David Mizell
1879



FRANK SETON AWARD

On January 4, 1989, while working an off-duty job, Deputy Seton responded to an urgent call for assistance from fellow deputies who were searching for several felony suspects. During that search, Deputy Seton was fatally injured.

The Frank Seton Award was created to honor the memory of Deputy Seton’s dedication and commitment and is awarded to deputies who best personify the spirit of Frank Seton.

<u>JANUARY</u>	<u>FEBRUARY</u>	<u>MARCH</u>	<u>APRIL</u>
Ct. Sec. D/S William Blithe	D/S Travonte Kitchen	DFC Christine Shaw	D/S Brandon Owens
<u>MAY</u>	<u>JUNE</u>	<u>JULY</u>	<u>AUGUST</u>
D/S Benjamin Hayden	D/S Alexandra Pearce	Cpl. John Kirkland	D/S John Krauss
<u>SEPTEMBER</u>	<u>OCTOBER</u>	<u>NOVEMBER</u>	<u>DECEMBER</u>
M/D Joseph Ingerham	Sgt. David Mittiga	D/S Michael Fuller	M/D Julie Junco

JOHN CASSADY AWARD

John Cassady served as the Orange County Sheriff’s Office staff psychologist until his passing in 1992. A plaque displayed in an agency facility describes him as “a true friend in the purest sense of the word. A confidante who could lighten a heavy heart, calm the troubled spirit, or illuminate and warm the darkest of times with compassion, warmth and a genuine love for his fellow man.”

This award recognizes civilian employees who go beyond the realm of their normal duties.

<u>JANUARY</u>	<u>FEBRUARY</u>	<u>MARCH</u>	<u>APRIL</u>
Jacqueline Hnath	Hannah Miner	Brittany Lemack	Carrie Sedlacek
<u>MAY</u>	<u>JUNE</u>	<u>JULY</u>	<u>AUGUST</u>
Kharisma Cunningham	Lauren Lunsford	Supv. Tonia Smith	Jennifer Wimpelberg
<u>SEPTEMBER</u>	<u>OCTOBER</u>	<u>NOVEMBER</u>	<u>DECEMBER</u>
Kimberley Olive	Reshma Persaud	William Carnicelli	Monica Winstead



2024 AWARD WINNERS



DEPUTY OF THE YEAR
Deputy Alexandra Pearce



CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR
Supervisor Carrie Sedlacek



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR
Nathan Knizatko



RESERVE DEPUTY OF THE YEAR
William "Ben" Kent



FTO OF THE YEAR
Deputy Taylor Atlee



WILKERSON/DALTON/PARKER AWARD
Master Deputy Chad Barnett



SQUAD OF THE YEAR
UPD Sector 1 / Squad 10

	Major Funds		
	General Fund	Special Revenue	Total
Revenues:			
Intergovernmental Revenues:			
Board of County Commissioners' appropriations	\$ 348,116,179	\$ -	\$ 348,116,179
Orange County Public Schools reimbursement	11,964,305	-	11,964,305
Grants and other revenues	1,379,991	61,695,049	63,075,040
Total Revenues	361,460,475	61,695,049	423,155,524
Expenditures:			
Current:			
General Government:			
Salaries, benefits, and payroll taxes	17,418,239	-	17,418,239
Operating expenditures	30,656	-	30,656
Public Safety:			
Salaries and benefits	260,361,617	50,461,875	310,823,492
Operating expenditures	61,184,730	6,036,286	67,221,016
Capital outlay	11,399,733	7,594,149	18,993,882
Total Expenditures	350,394,975	64,092,310	414,487,285
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	11,065,500	(2,397,261)	8,668,239
Other Financing Sources (Uses):			
Sale of capital assets	475,287	-	475,287
Operating transfers (out) in	(478,944)	478,944	-
Transfer to Board of County Commissioners	(11,061,843)	-	(11,061,843)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(11,065,500)	478,944	(10,586,556)
Excess of expenditures over revenues and other financing sources (uses)	-	(1,918,317)	(1,918,317)
Fund balance, beginning of year	-	-	-
Fund balance, end of year	\$ -	\$ (1,918,317)	\$ (1,918,317)



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Sector 3 (West Orange)	475 W. Story Road Ocoee, FL 34761	407-254-6801
Sector 4 (South Orange)	2400 W. 33rd Street Orlando, FL 32839	407-836-3770
Sector 5 (Southwest Orange)	6817 Westwood Boulevard Orlando, FL 32821	407-254-6760
Sector 6 (Lake Buena Vista)	2700 Village Services Trail Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830	407-254-6900
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