The Mission of the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office is to serve, protect, and defend the community while preserving the rights and dignity of all.

Sheriffs stand tall in modern, progressive law enforcement, but their roots run deep into antiquity. In 1027, King Cnut, ruler of England, Denmark, Norway and parts of Sweden wrote in a letter: “I command all the sheriffs and reeves over my whole kingdom, as they wish to retain my friendship and their own safety, that they employ no unjust force against any man neither rich nor poor, but all men of noble or humble birth, shall have the right to enjoy just law, from which there is to be no deviation in any way ...” In 1215, sheriffs were mentioned in 27 of the 63 clauses of the Magna Carta. The concept of the office of sheriff came to the American colonies along with its settlers. In 1651, a Virginia proclamation required each county to choose a sheriff, and later that year William Waters became this country’s first elected Sheriff. Ultimately, Thomas Jefferson wrote in a letter that the office of Sheriff was “the most important of all the executive offices of the county.”

In Florida, the position of Sheriff was introduced by Major General Andrew Jackson when he took over the territory from Spain, around 1821. By 1845, the first legislature of Florida enacted a law stipulating that a Sheriff would be elected every two years within every county of the state. That year, 47 eligible voters elected John Parker as Hillsborough County’s first Sheriff. In the ten years following that time, the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office functioned as a one-man operation. Then, as now, law enforcement was the Sheriff’s business, but he was also required to clean the courthouse, plant trees, and conduct an annual census of school-age children.

In the almost 170 years since Sheriff Parker’s tenure, the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office (HCSO) has evolved into the eighth largest suburban Sheriff’s Office in the nation. Comprised of nearly 4,000 employees, the HCSO provides law enforcement, detention, 9-1-1 dispatch services, as well as civilian support personnel for more than 840,000 residents located over an area of almost 1,000 miles. On January 4, 2005, the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office began an era of new leadership led by Sheriff David Gee, a lifelong resident of Hillsborough County and decades-long law enforcement veteran. Under Sheriff Gee’s leadership, the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office implements a policing model that prioritizes the maintenance of a highly-educated and trained workforce which utilizes intelligence-led strategies and community collaborations to directly intervene against the criminals who are most responsible for violent crime, property damage, and community fear. Above all else, Sheriff Gee instills in his deputies and personnel the same philosophy of policing that was articulated by King Cnut almost 1,000 years ago: Employ no unjust force against any man neither rich nor poor, but all men of noble or humble birth shall have the right to enjoy just law, from which there is to be no deviation in any way.
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Dear Citizen,

It has been an honor to lead the men and women of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office for the past eight years. The work that our law enforcement and detention deputies and civilian support personnel do each and every day to protect the citizens they serve is admirable. I am humbled by their unwavering commitment, acts of heroism, and simple gestures of generosity and kindness to those most in need.

During 2013, the Sheriff's Office continued to build upon past successes in fighting crime and improving the quality of service we provide. We also worked to become more efficient in all aspects of operations and to do our part to control operating costs while expanding our capabilities. Our entire organization remains committed to providing the very best law enforcement and detention services to the people of Hillsborough County.

The future holds unseen challenges and we will need to remain vigilant against new and emerging threats to public safety. I am committed to ensuring that our deputies and support personnel have the very best technology, training and equipment to conquer any challenge and to maintain the quality of life that citizens of this county have become accustomed to. I appreciate the support of all those we serve and ask for your continued partnership as we move ahead.

Sincerely,

David Gee
The Office of the Chief Deputy is responsible for the daily operations of the Office. Areas that report directly to Chief Deputy José Docobo include the Office of the Comptroller, the Professional Standards Section, the Legal Section, the Public Information Office and the Information Services Division. Additionally, there are four department commanders (Department of Patrol Services, Department of Investigative Services, Department of Operational Support and the Department of Detention Services) who report directly to Chief Deputy Docobo.

Office of the Comptroller (OTC)
Tina Porter, Comptroller

The Office of the Comptroller (OTC) is responsible for planning, directing, managing and overseeing the financial activities and operations of the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office.

Major responsibilities include: budget preparation and management of an annual budget of more than $379 million, grant reporting and reimbursement, procurement, payroll and tax reporting, billing and collection of fees, administering off duty employment, vendor contracting, treasury management, safeguarding of capital assets and inmate funds, as well as preparation of the financial statements.

Notable 2013 Comptroller Activities:
- Generated savings in banking, check printing, postage and records storage.

- Standardized archives for accounting records allowing for easier document retrieval.
- Enhanced records security.
- Reduced file share usage/space by almost 50%.
- Generated a savings of $221,000 by reducing the utilization of temporary employees.

Serving Our Community:

In 2013, OTC employees joined Patrol District IV employees to volunteer time, made donations, and delivered gifts to a Christmas party for over 500 local senior citizens.

Legal Section
Tony Peluso, Chief Legal Counsel

While the majority of law enforcement agencies across the state contract out their legal defense work, the Sheriff’s Office has a devoted team of attorneys and support staff who defend those who protect our community.

The Legal Section provides the Sheriff and his employees with legal advice and representation on official matters. The legal staff assists in training deputies and cadets on matters of law and is available to answer questions or respond to critical incidents at anytime. Each Sheriff’s Office attorney maintains an area of specialty, but each are qualified to handle any legal issue that arises.
A Sheriff’s Office Star
Linda Unfried, Paralegal, Legal Section

Linda Unfried is the Co-Founder of the Hillsborough County Chapter of MADD. Tragically, an impaired driver killed Linda’s sister, Josie DiStefano Palomino, on October 29, 1983. Within several months after the loss of her sister, Mrs. Unfried co-founded the Hillsborough County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). In the many years since, she has served continuously in a leadership role on the chapter’s Board of Directors. Over the years, Mrs. Unfried successfully fought for tougher DUI laws in Florida, including raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 and lowering the legal blood alcohol limit from .10 to .08. Mrs. Unfried’s tireless life-saving efforts have been recognized many times: in 1996, with the MADD Hillsborough County Member of the Year; in 1999 and 2003, with the Heart of MADD Award; in 1999, with the JC Penney Golden Rule Award; in 2000, with the MADD National Difference Maker Award and with the Buccaneers NSF Community Quarterback Award; in 2006, with the MADD Lifetime Humanitarian Award; in 2007, with the Temple Terrace Citizen of the Year Award and the MADD Mickey Sadoff Drunk Driving Prevention Award; in 2010, with the MADD Florida Recognition Award for 26 years of dedicated service; and in 2011, with the Everyday Hero designation by Bay News 9 and Brighthouse Networks.

Public Information Office (PIO)
Debbie Carter

The Tampa Bay area media market is the 14th largest in the United States. The Public Information Office (PIO) disseminates information to the public and media on a wide variety of subjects, including agency facts, policies and procedures, breaking news stories and interviews with Sheriff’s Office personnel. In 2013, over 600 press releases were issued to the media and hundreds of on-camera interviews were held. Each year, our PIO staff not only generates hundreds of news releases and “Media Alerts” that are sent out across the region, but vital information is shared with the community via social networking sites. In addition, the PIO staff remain on-call to respond to breaking news events around the clock.

Information Services Division (ISD)
Chris Peek, Director

The Information Services Division (ISD) is responsible for the installation and maintenance of technology-related components of the Sheriff’s Office. Those components include hardware, software and network infrastructure. Technical services provided by ISD staff include maintaining legacy systems, developing new applications, as well as recommending and installing new public safety systems. Additionally, ISD manages and maintains secure custody of evidence obtained from arrests, crime scenes, etc. for the Sheriff’s Office and other local agencies.

In 2013, ISD continued improving legacy hardware and systems, hardened network security through systems upgrades, and expanded use of emerging technologies including fingerprint matching and facial recognition.

Notable 2013 ISD Activities:

- Replaced the legacy Telecor Intercom System at the Orient Road Jail.
- Converted traffic citations to PDF versions for electronic filing with the Clerk of the Court.
- Completed the rebuilding and modernization of the Master Control Centers at the Orient Road and Falkenburg Road jails.
- Deployed over 430 rapid fingerprint check “BlueCheck” devices to patrol deputies.
- Completed the conversion of electronic fingerprint records to support crime investigations.
The Department of Patrol Services (DPS) is comprised of the Communications Bureau and over 800 sworn and civilian personnel assigned to four patrol districts that are geographically dispersed to support quick response times and encourage community policing. Deputies handled more than 725,000 calls for service or incidents in 2013.

Communications Bureau

Communications Bureau personnel are often the “very first responders” and provide life-saving assistance over the phone before any first responder can arrive at the scene of an emergency. The HCSO’s Communications Bureau personnel triages over 4,000 phone calls each day and is the first point of citizen contact for the county’s unincorporated population. In 2013, the Communications Bureau received approximately 1.5 million phone calls and entered a total of 726,631 calls for service into the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system. Communications Bureau personnel answer calls for service at a rate of three calls per minute for every twelve hour shift, while monitoring the agency’s dozens of radio channels in order to track the hundreds of law enforcement officers logged on at any given time. During nights and weekends, dispatchers also monitor the Eye-On-Crime cameras located throughout District I.

Communications Bureau Training Section

The Communications Bureau training staff maintained state certification for all personnel and trained 20 new telecommunications personnel who were enrolled in the Communications Bureau’s own state-certified Law Enforcement Communications Academy. The Training Section assures that in-service, CPR training, and other special training hours are recorded for each Public Safety Telecommunicator’s biennial recertification. The Training Section also handles technical inquiries and serves as the agency’s liaison with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Teleserve Unit

Ten Community Service Officers work with light-duty deputies and one designated Impound officer to comprise the Teleserve Unit. The unit initiates non-emergency offense reports, supplements existing reports, and logs private impounds and repossessions called in by wrecker companies. The work of the Teleserve Unit allows patrol deputies on the street to respond to higher priority calls, while still serving citizens who need to report matters such as criminal mischief, stolen license plates and juvenile runaways from group homes. In 2013, nearly 18,000 calls for service were logged by the Teleserve Unit.

Switchboard Operations

Six receptionists staff the Switchboard Operations for the Communications Bureau. The Switchboard Operations Section handles calls to the main Sheriff’s Office non-emergency line (813-247-8000). In addition to directing calls from the public, Switchboard Operations staff field requests for information regarding other county services and assist HCSO investigators with telecommunication needs.
Sheriff’s Office Stars

Senior Dispatcher Tesha White
Dispatchers Kathryn Stairs, Donald Bowling and Donald Musser

On June 29, 2013, Senior Dispatcher Tesha White received a 911 call from a witness to a fatal shooting on Interstate 4. Dispatcher Tesha White sorted through conflicting information from varied sources and worked with the caller to determine the exact crime scene location and dispatch appropriate resources.

Dispatcher Donald Musser coordinated local and federal agencies on September 6, 2013, as they searched for a suspect in a robbery/home invasion where gunshots had been fired. Dispatcher Musser remained calm while he coordinated the varied units, quickly disseminated accurate information, and used his resources to keep law enforcement personnel safe while apprehending the suspect.

On May 28, 2013, Dispatcher Donald Bowling was at his radio console when a District III deputy’s radio transmitted intermittently. Dispatcher Bowling identified the deputy involved and isolated his position using GPS. Dispatcher Bowling sent other units to check on the deputy who they found involved in a violent struggle with an assailant. Dispatcher Bowling’s quick action brought much needed backup and prevented the deputy from being injured.

Dispatcher Kathryn Stairs was at the radio console on March 20, 2013, when a report of a burglary in progress came in. Dispatcher Stairs sent units to the location who were able to locate the suspects before a pursuit into the City of Tampa ensued. Patrol supervisors praised Dispatcher Stairs for remaining calm and coordinating the units involved, which resulted in the arrests of the suspects.

Patrol District Offices

District Patrol Operations personnel work around the clock and are the primary responders to emergency calls including those for in-progress crimes, service calls, and life-saving emergencies. Patrol Operations personnel are also responsible for traffic enforcement, crash investigations and DUI enforcement.

District Countywide Activities

Sheriff’s Apartment Manager Meetings - In 2013, Community Resource Deputies (CRD) and local apartment managers continued to meet to identify problems and collaborate on safety concerns. Solutions ranged from requiring improved lighting, installation of structural improvements to deter crime, increased patrol by deputies, to communicating directly with residents in order to increase their involvement in crime reduction strategies.

Community “Clean-ups” - In 2013, District CRD’s partnered with Hillsborough County Code Enforcement personnel to conduct successful “Fight the Blight” programs. The initiatives focused on quality of life issues by assisting in the removal of furniture and abandoned waste from their communities. Thousands of pounds of illegally dumped tires, mattresses and other trash were collected during the operations.

“Traffic Blitzes” - A joint effort with the Florida Department of Corrections focused on identifying offenders who drive with suspended licenses while on felony probation. These operations, conducted quarterly, helped apprehend repeat offenders and frequently presented an avenue for intervention against other crimes.
DPS - Patrol Services District I
Major J.R. Burton

District I Office
Serving: Northeast
Hillsborough County including Lutz, Northdale, Temple Park, Lake Forest, New Tampa, Nuccio Park, Grant Park, and the University Community Area

Notable 2013 District I Activities:

- **Eye on Crime Camera System** - Video surveillance is a proven tool that reduces and prevents crime and is helpful in prosecuting those who commit crimes. Areas of District I were identified as high crime areas and the Sheriff’s Office used grant funding to install surveillance cameras in those areas. “The Eye on Crime” camera system was a successful deterrent and investigative tool. Six additional cameras have been designated for the Nuccio Park community in addition to 27 cameras already in use in District I.

- **License Plate Reader** - This device has been advantageous in the recovery of stolen vehicles and the apprehension of auto theft suspects.

- **Bicycle Registration** - A program was implemented in District I that has effectively helped recover stolen bicycles. The program’s success led to agency-wide participation in coordination with the Community Outreach Division.

- **District I Pedestrian Safety Campaign** - An effort that focused on pedestrian and motorist education led to a 26% reduction in vehicle/pedestrian collisions. Pedestrian fatalities were also reduced by a remarkable 50%.

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**A Sheriff’s Office Star**
**Deputy Robert Harrop, District I**

Deputy Robert Harrop has been employed with the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office for nearly four years. Within that time, Deputy Harrop has been responsible for the initiation and implementation of several targeted action plans that resulted in decreased residential burglaries and robberies. Deputy Harrop is also active in fundraising for charitable organizations including the Lynn Sowers Foundation, an organization which supports employees and their families during times of need.

Deputy Harrop also assisted in fundraising efforts for Deputy Dan Witt and his family during Dan’s valiant fight against cancer. Unfortunately, Dan succumbed to his cancer on April 18, 2013. Deputy Harrop represents the Sheriff’s Office well in all he does, and is a committed and valued member of our family!

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Deputy Dan Witt
DPS - Patrol Services District II
Major Clyde Eisenburg

District II Office
Serving: Eastern Hillsborough County including Brandon, Mango, Valrico, Seffner, Plant City, Dover, Durant, Palm River, and Thonotosassa

Notable 2013 District II Activities:

- Serial Burglar - During 2013, District II detectives identified and arrested a serial burglar responsible for over 100 vehicle burglaries involving numerous stolen firearms. He was sentenced to 7 years in the Florida State Prison.

- Life Savers - Five District II deputies were recognized after they rescued a young woman trapped inside a burning vehicle after a crash with a drunk driver.

- In February of 2013, a District II Deputy responded to a call regarding a sinkhole within a residence that had “swallowed” an occupant. The deputy was able to pull one man to safety. For his efforts the deputy received Law Enforcement Officer of the Year and the Governor’s Medal for Heroism.

- “Operation 3D” - Specialized DUI enforcement and roadside sobriety checkpoints. In 2013, the Sheriff’s Office conducted 1,453 DUI investigations and Operation 3D accounted for 66% of that total number of investigations. The overall efforts of Operation 3D assisted in keeping impaired drivers off Hillsborough County’s roads. The unit also presented 47 educational programs on underage drinking and DUI to high school students.

- Violent Crime Ring - An in-depth investigation involving a car suspected of being used in numerous burglaries led DII detectives to the arrest of a crime ring responsible for several property crimes, a homicide, and tax fraud totaling $40,000.

A Sheriff’s Office Star
Deputy Larry Morrell, District II

Deputy Larry Morrell is charged with the daily operation of the Sheriff’s Office Operation 3D and Sheriff’s Alcohol and Vendor Enforcement (S.A.V.E.) programs. Deputy Morrell reaches out to educate businesses, that sell alcohol, about practical and effective ways to be responsible community partners in the fight against impaired drivers. Deputy Morrell was awarded the MADD Community Leader Award (2012) and the Hillsborough County Anti-Drug Alliance Community Leader Award (2012). He also organized a successful S.A.V.E. Symposium and presented the program to Racetrack gas stations located in Tampa in 2013. This prompted the company to seek similar training for their managers and employees in other states. Deputy Morrell’s many years of tireless, passionate work through the S.A.V.E. program are inspirational to those who serve with him. His work has inevitably saved lives by discouraging drunk driving.

District II Deputy Duvall Receiving Governor’s Award

From left: Major Clyde Eisenberg, Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi, Governor Rick Scott, Deputy Douglas Duvall, Florida Chief Financial Officer Jeff Atwater, and Florida Secretary of Agriculture Adam Putnam.
DPS - Patrol Services District III
Major Ray Lawton

District III Office
Serving: Northwest Hillsborough County including Town and Country, Carrollwood, Citrus Park, Westchase, Odessa, Egypt Lake, Keystone, Villa Rosa, Chevel, and Heritage Harbor

Notable 2013 District III Activities:

In 2013, District III personnel worked hard to form strong community partnerships while proactively detering crime. This year, the Tampa Bay Business Journal reported the 33615 zip code (located in the heart of the district) had one of the lowest crime rates in Hillsborough County. District III implemented several successful projects and programs that contributed to an 18.4% reduction in residential burglaries and an overall 6.2% reduction in serious crimes.

- DIII Street Crimes Squad B - The DIII Street Crimes Squad B was recognized for its exceptional work following the shooting of three women. Deputies immediately responded and initiated medical treatment. Deputies then utilized intelligence-based search methods which led to the identification, pursuit and apprehension of the shooter. Squad B was awarded the Outstanding Squad Award for the third quarter of 2013.
- Operation Store Safe - An effort that focused on combating a noticeable increase in burglaries of storage units.
- “To Catch A Pedaler” - An enforcement program to target the increased number of bicycle thefts in the district.
- Gun Swap - District III took part in the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office Gun Swap on February 2, 2013. Citizens were invited to swap their unwanted firearms for gift cards or vouchers. As a result, 541 firearms were taken off the streets, including six stolen firearms.

A Sheriff’s Office Star
Corporal Scott Carr, District III

In 2013, Corporal Scott Carr was selected as the Florida American Legion Law Enforcement Officer of the Year in recognition of his honorable service in the United States Marine Corps. Corporal Carr served on the protection details for both General Tommy Franks and General Anthony Zinni. His military service led him into some of the most dangerous parts of the Middle East, Africa, Europe and Central Asia. Corporal Carr joined the HCSO in 2002 and has demonstrated exemplary professionalism and dedication. He has served in many key areas including Patrol Operations, Major Violators, Training, and the Legal Section. He has been a member of the SWAT team since 2003. Corporal Carr currently serves the citizens of Hillsborough County as a latent crimes supervisor in DIII. Corporal Carr is an outstanding leader whose service continues to demonstrate the highest dedication to his nation and his community.

Serving Our Community:

DIII participated in Walk Like MADD, Special Olympics “Tip- A-Cop,” “Sheriff’s Most Wanted” school supplies drive, the Holiday Toy Drive, the Wheelchair Games, and successful cleanups within the county.

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DPS - Patrol Services District IV
Major Ron Hartley

District IV Office
Serving: Southeastern Hillsborough County including Apollo Beach, Bloomingdale, Brandon, Clair Mel, Gibsonton, Keysville, Lithia, Progress Village, Riverview, Ruskin, Sun City Center, Valrico, and Wimauma

Notable 2013 District IV Activities:

At 440 square miles, District IV is the largest of the four patrol districts. Despite having both the largest population and geographic area, District IV recorded the lowest crime rate and highest reduction in crime in 2013.

- Street Crimes - The District IV Street Crimes Units played a vital role in crime reduction. The squads investigated hundreds of drug complaints, and confiscated illicit drugs worth an estimated value of $1,687,000. Their work led to 469 arrests and 23 search warrants. More than $60,000 in United States currency was seized.

- Diesel Fuel Thefts - In July 2013, a task force was formed to address diesel fuel thefts in the agricultural communities in the county. The investigation developed into a racketeering case that involved both local and state agencies.

- Roadway Safety - The District IV Traffic Section conducted over 6,000 traffic stops, issued over 5,000 citations, and investigated over 2,000 traffic crashes.

- Operation Medicine Cabinet - Operation Medicine Cabinet is a program that was held in Sun City Center. The program provided individuals with the proper means to dispose of their unwanted prescription medications. This operation collected 514 pounds of medications that were collected and destroyed.

Serving Our Community:

District IV personnel participated in holiday charities wherein 47 food baskets were donated to needy families during the holiday season and Christmas dinners and gifts were given to senior citizens and needy residents.

A Sheriff’s Office Star
Major Ron Hartley, District IV

Major Ron Hartley is a lifelong resident of East Hillsborough County. Following a four-year enlistment in the Coast Guard, he joined the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office under then Sheriff Malcolm Beard. During his forty-year career, Major Hartley has worked in Patrol, the Environmental Enforcement Section, the Marine Unit, the Selective Enforcement Unit, Crime Prevention, the Special Assignments Section, and currently serves as the Commander of District IV. Major Hartley received an Associates Degree in Criminal Justice before graduating Cum Laude with a B.A. in Education from the University of South Florida. Major Hartley leads with a no-nonsense, common sense approach. He is known as a man of character and conviction who is tough on crime and zealously works to protect the citizens he serves. Major Hartley will retire in 2014.
Department of Investigative Services (DIS)  
Colonel Donna Lusczynski

The Department of Investigative Services is comprised of the Criminal Investigations Division, the Special Investigations Division, and the Child Protective Investigations Division.

Criminal Investigations Division (CID)  
Major Robert Ura

The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) conducts major investigations for the Sheriff’s Office. Detectives are assigned to investigate violent crimes, homicides, cold cases, traffic homicides, auto thefts, juvenile services, and economic crimes. The Forensic Services Bureau provides crime scene investigations to include identification (latent fingerprints), photography and management of the Sheriff’s Office Local Offender DNA Index System (LODIS).

Notable 2013 CID Activities:

Violent Crimes Section
The Violent Crimes Section (VCS) investigated a total of 1,445 incidents in 2013, which was comprised of commercial robberies, adult sex crimes, kidnappings, crimes in the jails, domestic violence cases, crimes against the elderly and violent crimes against persons.

- Intimate Violence Enhanced Service Team (“In Vest”) - The “In Vest” domestic violence program is coordinated in this section as well as a sexual assault advocate from the Nurse Examiners Program / Crisis Center of Tampa Bay.

Serving Our Community:
Quick Action against Violent Robbers - On November 22, 2013, two individuals concealed their identities and robbed a large jewelry retail center at gunpoint. During the commission of the robbery, one shot was fired and over $760,000 in jewelry was stolen. Detectives from the Violent Crimes Section (VCS) partnered with Special Agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF) to quickly conduct interviews of suspects and execute search warrants. As a result of VCS decisive and targeted action, over $250,000 in stolen jewelry was recovered and all three suspects were arrested.

Homicide Section Investigations
The Homicide Section was responsible for investigating 46 homicides in 2013. The expertise of Sheriff’s Office homicide detectives resulted in an overall clearance rate of 89% for 2013. In 2012, the national clearance rate average was 63%.

- The Homicide Section also investigated 12 incidents where deputies used deadly force to end a confrontation.
- Approximately 149 adult missing person cases were reviewed and closed during 2013. There are currently approximately 32 active adult missing person investigations reviewed every 30 days.

Cold Case Investigations
Two detectives and one Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) Special Agent conduct case reviews and are assigned to review cold case homicides, historical missing person cases, and cases involving unidentified remains. These detectives investigate unsolved murders dating back to 1956. Since the inception of this unit, nine unsolved murders have been cleared, including two in 2013. Currently, the agency has 202 cold case homicides. In May 2013, the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office Cold Case Section was invited to make a presentation to other agencies at the annual International
Homicide Investigators Association (IHIA) Symposium in Orlando, FL. detailing what makes the unit so successful.

Traffic Homicide Section
The Traffic Homicide Section investigated 54 traffic fatalities, 22 hit-and-run crashes with injuries, and 18 office-related crashes involving injuries in 2013.

Auto Theft Section
In 2013, the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office Auto Theft Section reported 944 Grand Theft Auto (GTA) cases to the FBI for the annual Uniform Crime Reporting submission. Detectives worked to reduce auto thefts by 10.5% from 2012. This is an unprecedented 10th consecutive year that the Auto Theft Section has seen a reduction.

Juvenile Services Section
The Juvenile Services Section has three investigative components: crimes against children, missing juveniles, and sexual predators. Crimes against children detectives investigate crimes that involve the physical and sexual abuse of children. Missing persons detectives investigate missing children including those abducted or who are believed to be runaways. The sexual predators section oversees registered sex offenders and sexual predators living in Hillsborough County.

- In 2013, the Juvenile Services Section investigated 1,015 cases that involved crimes against children and found over 1,100 missing children.
- In 2013, the sexual predator detectives monitored some 1,750 registered offenders and predators.

Economic Crimes Section
The Economic Crimes Section investigates traditional “white collar” crimes. Detectives deal with identity theft, forged or counterfeit documents, felony credit/debit card fraud, embezzlement, schemes to defraud, and other financial related crimes. Detectives are assigned to task forces with the U.S. Secret Service and the Internal Revenue Service. In 2013, the Economic Crimes Unit was involved in many state and federal arrests and search warrants resulting in the freezing and seizure of over $2.1 million in illegal assets.

Forensic Services Bureau
The Forensic Services Bureau is comprised of the Identification Section, the Crime Scene Section, Local Offender DNA Index System (LODIS), and the Photo Lab. This area is responsible for all forensic-related services employed by the Sheriff’s Office.

Crime Scene Section
The Crime Scene Section responds to all major crime scenes investigated by the Sheriff’s Office. Crime Scene Investigators perform tedious, difficult tasks, often under trying conditions, as they search for trace evidence to prove the facts of the case. In 2013, Crime Scene Investigators responded to 1,171 crimes scene and assisted in an additional 1,021 investigations.

Identification Section
The Identification Section provides fingerprint related services for the Sheriff’s Office, including analysis of latent fingerprints from crime scenes, the identification of inmate fingerprints, fingerprinting citizens, and maintaining criminal histories of persons arrested in the county. In 2013, the Identification Section analyzed fingerprints in 131,125 cases.

- Local Offender DNA Index - In 2013, the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office started a partnership with DNA Labs International (DLI). Through this partnership, potential DNA evidence is collected from adults and juveniles, which is then analyzed at a laboratory and stored in a private database known as Local Offender DNA Index System (LODIS). Since its implementation, over 17,000 DNA reference samples were
collected resulting in 11 profile “hits.” It is anticipated that many more crimes will be solved in the future as additional DNA profiles are submitted to LODIS.

Photo Lab
The Photo Lab is responsible for ensuring that photographs and digital images from crime scenes are securely stored and available for investigators. The unit provides photographic services to all areas of the Sheriff’s Office.

A Sheriff’s Office Star
Detective Jose “Vic” Lugo, CID

Detective Jose “Vic” Lugo has been with the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office for 11 years. He transferred to the Criminal Investigations Division six years ago where he began in the Violent Crimes Section. He was soon reassigned to the Homicide Section and in the subsequent years has been involved in the investigation of 115 cases. In 27 of those investigations, Detective Lugo has served as the lead detective and only one of those cases remains open. Detective Lugo is passionate about bringing closure to the families of victims and ensuring perpetrators are brought to justice.

Special Investigation Division (SID)
Major Thomas Feeney

The Special Investigations Division (SID) is home to the Law Enforcement Intelligence Nexus Center (LINC), Major Violators Section, Tactical Intelligence Sections (3), Selective Operations Section, Warrants Section, and the Crime Analysis Unit. SID consists of investigative and intelligence gathering sections and conducts covert and sensitive investigations. The investigations target organized crime, illegal firearms distribution, narcotics trafficking, prolific and violent offenders, gang activity, fugitive apprehension, and online child pornography. In addition, SID detectives participate in task forces including the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s Joint-Terrorism Task Force (JTTF), the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF).

Notable 2013 SID Activities:

- The Crime Analysis Unit (CAU) – The CAU again utilized an Intelligence Led Policing (ILP) model to support investigations throughout the Sheriff’s Office. The unit promoted the gathering, evaluation, and dissemination of actionable intelligence agency-wide. During 2013, analysts completed and provided 576 analytical and intelligence products.

- Law Enforcement Intelligence Nexus Center (LINC) – In 2013, the LINC collaborated with analysts from the CAU and implemented several initiatives that focused on criminal activity and prolific criminal offenders. The efforts helped to reduce the crime rate in Hillsborough County and protect our citizens.

- In 2013, the LINC designed a web-based tip program for the Hillsborough County Public Schools. The program expanded the eyes and ears that watch over and protect our children and keep them safe by providing school faculty and staff the ability to report criminal activity through the central TipSoft program managed by the Sheriff’s Office.

- Warrants Section -The Warrants Section removed more than 2,830 warrants from the system with the assistance of the State Attorney’s Office and our Legal Staff. The purge enabled detectives to concentrate their efforts on prolific and violent fugitives. Detectives participated in 24
warrants round-ups and coordinated 2,234 extraditions from outside Hillsborough County.

- Selective Operations Section- Detectives from the Selective Operations Section participated in the National Prescription Drug Take Back program and collected approximately 667 pounds of unwanted medications.

- The Internet Predator Unit (IPU) – The IPU continued their efforts to investigate online threats to children in Hillsborough County. The IPU investigated tips from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and arrested 18 persons for criminal offenses.

- Select Detail Unit - Detectives investigated sensitive cases including threats against public officials, government facilities, as well as extremist groups who may potentially pose a threat to the community.

- The Hillsborough County Board of County Commissioners passed an ordinance regulating the sale, possession, and manufacturing of synthetic marijuana, also known as K2 or “Spice”. The Select Detail Unit coordinated enforcement of the ordinance and related state laws. Undercover investigations resulted in a large retail convenience store found to be in violation of the ordinance and assessed a fine of $1,253,500. Additional stores have also received civil fines.

- Gang Enforcement Unit – The Gang Enforcement Unit concluded a RICO investigation of a criminal street gang known as Norte 14 during 2013. Eleven members were arrested as a result of the investigation.

- Major Violators Section – Detectives worked on two multi-agency federal wiretaps and several long-term investigations that dismantled drug trafficking organizations. The Major Violators Section’s work resulted in 17 federal indictments, including a key drug distributor in Hillsborough County. Six (6) kilograms of cocaine were recovered and over $500,000.00 in United States currency was seized.

- Operation Cease Fire - A six-month operation targeted convicted felons and other suspects responsible for the illegal sale of firearms and drugs. “Operation Cease Fire” resulted in the arrest of 13 individuals, 10 of whom were convicted felons. Seized during the operation:
  - 29 firearms
  - 40 silencers
  - An AR-15 rifle
  - An AK-47 style rifle
  - A .22 caliber rifle silenced
  - Several sawed-off shotguns
  - Assault rifles equipped with night vision equipment.

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A Sheriff’s Office Star
Detective Phillippe Dubord, SID

Detective Phillippe Dubord is in his 30th year of service to the citizens of Hillsborough County. Detective Dubord began his career in the Special Investigations Division Narcotics Unit and, in 1996, was transferred within the division to the Vice Unit where he represented the office on the FBI’s Innocent Images Task Force. He is currently assigned to Internet Predator Unit of the Special Operations Section. Detective Dubord has conducted over 1,000 successful investigations targeting internet predators. He is a current member of the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force and is also the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office subject matter expert in computer forensics.
Child Protective Investigations Division (CPID)
Major Robert Bullara

The Child Protective Investigations Division (CPID) safeguards, protects, and promotes the well-being of the children in our community. CPID personnel investigate allegations of abuse, neglect, and abandonment by caregivers to include substance exposure, family violence, physical abuse, and sexual abuse. They also provide advocacy, guidance, education and support services. The HCSO is one of six sheriff’s offices in Florida that investigates reports of abuse and neglect received by the Department of Children and Families Florida Abuse Hotline.

Notable 2013 CPID Activities:

- The CPID responded to over 14,000 calls for service for 2013. Over 6% of child abuse or neglect reports accepted by the Florida Abuse Hotline are assigned to Hillsborough County. On average, 18% of investigations are closed with verified findings of abuse, abandonment, and/or neglect.
- The Child Protective Investigations Division responded to over 50 reports alleging human trafficking of a child in 2013.
- The CPID provided training to law enforcement personnel, colleges, and other agencies on child abuse reporting and child protective investigations.

A Sheriff's Office Star
Community Service Officer Mary Sitton, CPID

Community Service Officer (CSO) Mary Sitton has been employed by the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office for five years. CSO Sitton maintains a leadership role in the Investigative Support Unit of the Child Protective Investigations Division and frequently serves as a mentor to other personnel in the division. CSO Sitton always demonstrates a positive attitude and professional demeanor and never hesitates to work extended hours or additional shifts to meet the operational needs of the division. CSO Sitton is a self-starter and confronts new assignments as a welcomed challenge and an opportunity to learn. CSO Sitton consistently sets the example for her peers to emulate and she is fully committed to protecting Hillsborough County’s children. She is one of the more than 150 committed Sheriff’s employees of the CPID who are working around the clock to protect our county’s most vulnerable citizens.

The Sheriff's Office works hard to be a positive presence and to maintain a good relationship with children in the community.
The Department of Operational Support (DOS) is comprised of the Training Division, Community Outreach Division, Homeland Security Division, General Services Bureau, Human Resources Bureau, Risk Management Bureau, and the Legislative Affairs and Grants Section.

Homeland Security Division (HSD)
Major Al Greco

The Homeland Security Division is home to most of the Sheriff’s Office special operations units and teams. Deputies from HSD perform an array of functions:

- Port Security Section - The Port Security Section provides law enforcement and physical security for Port Tampa Bay. Port deputies responded to more than 9,200 calls for service in 2013.
- The Marine Enforcement Section logged more than 2,933 patrol hours in 2013, conducting 804 safety inspections, 54 search and rescue missions, and 149 commercial and passenger ship escorts.
- The Canine Section is comprised of 17 handlers and 21 canines which responded to over 1,900 requests for assistance in 2013. The requests included 380 narcotic searches, 199 explosives inspections, 34 bloodhound tracks, and 159 felony apprehensions.
- Aviation Section pilots responded to over 2,100 calls for service and logged more than 1,800 total flights resulting in locating 204 missing persons, rescuing 47 endangered citizens, identifying 25 stolen vehicles, and assisting in the arrest of 527 criminal suspects.
- In 2013, the Agricultural Crimes Unit investigated more than 1,500 cases of animal abuse or farmland complaints. Sixty-seven animals were impounded and received food, shelter, and medical care. Additionally, poaching-related arrests were made on protected public or private lands.
- The Environmental Unit handled 23,313 calls for service in 2013. Eighteen individuals were arrested for environmental-related offenses, 35 civil citations were issued, and 221 public and private lands sites were coordinated for clean-up.
- The Parks Unit patrolled the 230 county-owned parks and responded to over 1,400 calls for service.
- The Special Incident Response Team (SIRT) is considered a Tier 2 team in accordance with the Federal Emergency Management Agency - National Incident Management System and is designated as a regional response team for a nine-county area within central Florida. SIRT has the capability to deploy specially equipped forces to conduct search and rescue operations, protect property, and maintain order during incidents of manmade or natural disaster.
- The Reserve Deputy Program has 150 volunteer members who assist the Sheriff’s Office in routine operations and special events. The group of dedicated volunteers provided more than 37,000 hours in 2013, saving Hillsborough County taxpayers more than $1.4 million.
- Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT)/Crisis Negotiations Team responded to 12 armed barricade situations that were peacefully resolved. SWAT was activated 24 additional times for high-risk search warrants, dignitary protection operations, and high profile prisoner transports.
Notable 2013 HSD Activities:

- Special Events - The HSD coordinated the Sheriff’s Office security operations at the Gasparilla Parade celebrations, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and University of South Florida football games, the Florida State Fair, the Florida Strawberry Festival, and events at the Mid-Florida Amphitheatre. The HSD also coordinated a heightened Sheriff’s Office presence at 92 public elementary schools following the tragedy at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut.

- The Bomb Disposal Team responded to 150 calls for service, including 47 reported suspicious packages. The Bomb Disposal Team is a Tier 1 statewide response asset that works closely with the HCSO’s Underwater Recovery Team.

- In 2013, the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Honor Guard provided service to more than 125 events, including funerals, community events, dedication ceremonies and parades.

A Sheriff’s Office Star
K9 Deputy Charlotte Raschke, HSD

Deputy Charlotte Raschke began her career at HCSO in 1988 as a detention deputy. She worked in detention from 1988 to 1993, before taking a job as a police officer in Plant City, Florida. In 1995, she returned to HCSO as a Law Enforcement Deputy. After working on the street as a patrol deputy, Deputy Raschke became a Canine Handler and FDLE Canine Instructor, where she has remained for 14 years. Charlotte routinely leads the Canine Section in canine finds and self-initiated activity, and was named Law Enforcement Deputy of the year in 2008. Deputy Raschke works and cares for two canines, one of which is a patrol/narcotics K9 and one of which is an explosive ordnance disposal K9. Both canines will retire with their owner in March of 2014.

Community Outreach Division
Major Sankar Montoute

The Community Outreach Division provides educational awareness and public safety programs. Community Outreach deputies also work in elementary, middle and high schools throughout the county promoting a safe learning environment.

- The School Services Section mentored students at 142 public elementary schools throughout Hillsborough County. Deputies promoted safety through topics such as pedestrian and bicycle safety, stranger danger, firearms safety, drug and alcohol awareness, and the Junior Deputy Program. A total of 4,015 public safety and lifeskills classes were delivered to students in 2013.

The Underwater Recovery Team responded to over 60 calls for service for victim or evidence recovery.
The Crossing Guard Unit is charged with the important task of helping approximately 15,000 children navigate some of Hillsborough County’s most hazardous roads and intersections. In 2013, the Crossing Guard Unit maintained a 99% rate of coverage for all school crossings on a daily basis.

On February 22, 2013 the Florida Department of Transportation presented the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office with an award for Florida’s best crossing guard program. Sheriff David Gee is especially proud of the work of our crossing guards, who monitor 238 crossings that serve 99 schools in our county.

The Community Services Section led Neighborhood and Business Watch programs countywide. In 2013, deputies taught 1,007 classes to homeowners and business owners on the best methods to stay safe and secure property.

The Volunteer Citizens Patrol Program is an invaluable asset to the Sheriff’s Office and its 75 community volunteers assisted by patrolling neighborhoods throughout the county. In 2013, volunteers donated over 16,000 hours of service.

The Law Enforcement Explorer Program’s primary focus is mentoring young men and women ages 14 through 21, who are interested in law enforcement careers. The Explorers participated in the one week Florida Association of Police Explorers State Competition in June, competing in twelve scenario events. Out of these twelve events, the HCSO Explorers earned two trophies.

The Refugee Services Unit assisted local Cuban and Haitian refugees in their efforts to integrate into the community. The Refugee Services Unit acts as a liaison for the Sheriff’s Office by providing outreach, community education and crime prevention services to immigrants. In 2013, approximately 100 programs were taught to familiarize the Cuban/Haitian communities with American laws, domestic violence awareness, and DUI education.

Notable 2013 COD Activities:

- The HCSO’s School Services Section, Community Services Section, and School Resource Section have individually brought tailored crime prevention strategies to our schools.
- The Freddie Solomon Boys & Girls Club at Nuccio Park opened November 11, 2013. It is a safe place for neighborhood youth to learn and grow. The club, open five days a week after school until 7 pm, offers comprehensive youth development programming for children ages 5-18, as well as family engagement, and community development services. The Club will offer programs that focus on improving educational skills and academic achievement in addition to strengthening decision-making and resiliency skills in order to enhance healthier lifestyles and build character and leadership.

A Sheriff’s Office Star
Master Deputy Diane Miller, COD

Master Deputy Dianne Miller is currently assigned to the School Services Section and oversees the Crossing Guard Unit for the Sheriff’s Office. She is responsible for 237 school crossing guards, 28 supervisors, and 2 Community Service Officers. Master Deputy Miller manages School Crossing Guard operations to ensure that approximately 15,000 students per day cross busy roads with the assistance and watchful eye of a trained crossing guard. The job requires daily inventory of crossing guard absences and scheduling of substitutes, sometimes with only minimal advance notice. Master Deputy Miller accomplishes her life-saving responsibilities by continuously maintaining a high level of initiative and a positive attitude.
The Training Division is comprised of the Recruitment and Screening Section and the Walter C. Heinrich Practical Training Site. The Training Division provides advanced, specialized, and leadership training to all divisions within the agency and provides recruitment and screening services, to include all polygraph tests for criminal investigations and screening of applicants. The Training Division also facilitates all promotional preparation and testing within the agency. The Walter C. Heinrich Practical Training Site provides annual training for law enforcement and detention deputies consisting of firearms qualifications, driving, CPR, and officer survival techniques. This training site also hosts training for outside agencies such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.), MacDill Air Force Base, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (I.C.E.), and numerous local police agencies.

Notable 2013 Training Division Activities:

■ Training Centers - The Training Division facilitated over 860 classes of advanced, specialized, and in-service training classes in 2013. Over 2,000-law enforcement and detention personnel received training.

■ Eighteen outside agencies received training at the Walter C. Heinrich Practical Training Site (WCHPTS). The WCHPTS is a comprehensive training site that includes rifle and handgun ranges and “dark house”, a driving course, a full-size jet for counter-terrorism training, and other state of the art training facets. At the range, a new “bullet trap” was installed which is designed to capture all spent ammunition. This eliminates ground contamination and is environmentally sound.

■ In 2013, personnel in the Recruitment and Screening Section processed over 2,900 applicants for sworn and civilian positions and conducted 866 polygraphs. They also engaged a proactive recruitment initiative at colleges and military installations that resulted in 278 persons hired.

■ The Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office was identified by Military Times Magazine as one of the top “Best for Vets” hiring agencies in the United States.

■ The Training Division continued to conduct the Sheriff’s Office Training (S.O.T.) training program. This two-week “boot camp” style training is provided to new cadets prior to the law enforcement or corrections academy. The S.O.T. program prepares the cadets physically and mentally for the rigors of law enforcement and corrections, while providing indoctrination to the philosophies and mission of the Sheriff’s Office. Twenty-six S.O.T. classes have provided a solid foundation for new cadets since 2007.

Serving Our Community:

The Sheriff’s Office teamed up with the “Black Dagger Military Hunt Club” and other sponsors including Glock firearms and the History Channel, to host a “Top Shot” event at the Walter C. Heinrich Practical Training Site. This inaugural event drew 20 contestants who were wounded warriors from Veterans Affairs, SOCOM, and MacDill Air Force Base. The event allowed men and women who were injured while serving our nation to shoot on a competitive level and gain a renewed sense of confidence. The event was well received by the participants and provided an opportunity to give back to those that served!
**A Sheriff’s Office Star**

Deputy Belinda Denbigh, Training Division

Deputy Belinda Denbigh is assigned to the Training Division as a full-time instructor. She is certified as an instructor for firearms, physical fitness, and the Sheriff’s Office Orientation (S.O.T.) classes. In addition to her training responsibilities, she also serves as an Assistant Team Leader for the Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT). Before her transfer to the Training Division, Deputy Denbigh worked in a patrol capacity for four years and in a specialized Street Crimes Unit for two years. She is routinely seen at a variety of community functions and Sheriff’s Office events lending her talent as a singer. Deputy Denbigh is passionate about her duties and the Sheriff’s Office, and takes great pride in watching the success of the cadets she’s helped train.

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**Human Resource Bureau**

Director Michele Hamilton

The Human Resource Bureau is comprised of the Personnel Processing Section, Records Section and Organizational Research Section.

**Notable 2013 HRB Activities:**

- In 2013, the Records Section filled over 25,000 customer service requests, processed over 36,000 entries into the Florida and National Crime Databases (FCIC/NCIC) of missing persons, stolen vehicles, and serialized stolen articles.
- The Organizational Research Section carried out the first promotional assessment center exercise for the rank of law enforcement lieutenant in 2013. The screening process assisted in identifying the best qualified candidates for promotion based on practical and scenario based exercises.

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**Serving Our Community:**

The Human Resource Bureau continued to show support for the Lynn Sowers Annual Bowl-a-Thon and the Annual Mother’s Against Drunk Driving Walk Like MADD 5K Walk.

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**Special Recognition**

Master Deputy Donald Cagnina, Training Division

Special recognition is given to Master Deputy Donald Cagnina who, while off-duty, rescued a husband and wife caught in raging river rapids at a state park. Master Deputy was awarded the “Life Saving Award.”
General Services Bureau  
*Director Stephen D. Mitchell*

The General Services Bureau is responsible for providing support services to the organizational components within the office. The bureau is comprised of three (3) sections: Fleet Maintenance, Communications Maintenance, and Maintenance Support.

**Notable 2013 GSB Activities:**

- The Sheriff’s Office deploys a fleet of 2,500 vehicles. In 2013, 175 new vehicles were placed into service as part of a vehicle replacement plan. The Fleet Maintenance Section responded to over 21,500 requests for service and repairs. In addition, the Sheriff’s Office fleet of vehicles traveled over 24 million miles during 2013.
- The employees of the Communications Maintenance Section provided technical support to ensure the 800/700 MHz trunked communications systems utilized by first responders in the county operated properly. Over 27 million radio transmissions were logged during the year.
- In 2013, the Maintenance Support Section processed over 62,000 requests for inventory items stored in four (4) warehouses. In addition, over 1,700 requests for new uniforms were processed, while sorting, processing, and delivering over 260,000 pieces of U.S. mail and inter-office correspondence throughout the organization.

Legislative Affairs and Grants Section  
*Lorelei Bowden-Jacobs*

The Legislative Affairs Section is the primary liaison between the Sheriff’s Office and the Florida Legislature. The Section coordinates Sheriff’s Office personnel who advocate on behalf of public safety and our employees. The Section conducts extensive research and works with other governmental agencies, legislators, and elected officials to support the Office’s mission.

The Section also pursues grants at all levels to assist in implementing programs, acquiring training and equipment for our members, and securing additional funds to further the capabilities of the Sheriff’s Office.

**Notable 2013 LAGS Activities:**

- In 2013, Legislative Affairs worked to promote stronger laws to combat identity theft, and to mandate greater control of registered child predators and sex offenders.
- Twelve grant proposals were submitted and quarterly reports for three active grants were coordinated in 2015. Grants provided $2,659,256.80 in funding towards new programs for the Sheriff’s Office.
- Ten elementary School Resource Deputy positions were funded through a federal grant awarded to the Sheriff’s Office.
The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Department of Detention Services (DDS) is comprised of three divisions and maintains two detention facilities. The Department is also responsible for the security of the courts 13th Judicial Circuit and the Hillsborough County Center.

Jail Division I, Orient Road Jail
Major Michael Perotti

Central Booking, Intake Housing, Hillsborough Re-Entry Center, Inmate Records, Juvenile Assessment Center, and Central Breath Testing

Jail Division I is responsible for the intake, processing, and initial booking of every individual arrested by any law enforcement agency in Hillsborough County. Inmates are medically screened, their identities verified, property inventoried, housing needs assessed, and arrest charges formally recorded.

The facility also houses the Central Breath Test Unit (CBT), the Hillsborough Re-Entry Center (HREC), and the GPS and House Arrest Unit. Jail Division I also staffs the Juvenile Assessment Center (JAC).

Notable 2013 JI Activities:

- Over 55,000 arrestees were booked into the Orient Road Jail in 2013.
- Over 6,400 juveniles were processed at the Juvenile Assessment Center.
- There were over 3,700 DUI arrestees processed through the Central Breath Testing Unit.
- House Arrest/GPS Unit: An average of 77 inmates were supervised by GPS daily in 2013.
- Hillsborough Re-Entry Center: over 3,600 individuals were processed through the “self arrest” process, and over 5900 sex offenders were processed.
- Following more than two years of renovations, parts of the Orient Road Jail were re-populated for intake housing.
- The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) recognized the Orient Road Jail for its leadership role in the federal Criminal Alien Program.

A Sheriff’s Office Star
Master Deputy Indira Houze, Jail Division I

Master Deputy Indira Houze has been employed with the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office since May 1997. Deputy Houze performs her duties as a detention deputy to a very high standard. On July 10, 2013, she was one of the first recipients of the Jail Division I Gold S.T.A.R. (Selfless, Trustworthy, Accountable, and Resourceful) recognizing her for her hard work and dedication. She is always a consummate professional and exhibits knowledge, skills and abilities that set her apart. She also has a motivation to do the right thing every day and never hesitates to help her coworkers. Deputy Houze was instrumental in Jail Division I’s recycling program and reminds her colleagues to recycle the volumes of plastic and paper generated in the jails. On her own time, she gathers recyclables and ensures they are placed in the correct containers. Similar efforts by Master Deputy Houze resulted in the initiation of a system-wide cardboard and paper recycling program which has saved thousands of dollars in solid waste fees for the Department of Detention Services as well as protecting our environment!
Jail Division II, Falkenburg Road Jail
Major Curtis Flowers

Inmate Housing, Jail Infirmary, Inmate Programs, Video Visitation, Confinement Housing.

Jail Division II’s 593 sworn and civilian employees operate the Falkenburg Road Jail, the largest of three Sheriff’s Office jail facilities. The facility is located on 160 acres and provides both pre-trial and sentenced inmates a safe and secure detention setting. Jail Division II manages the Video Visitation Center for the entire Jail System.

The Falkenburg Road Jail has a rated capacity of 3,636 inmates. Inmates are housed in 10 general population direct supervision housing units and two confinement housing units. The jail also consists of the inmate programs center, the medical unit as well as providing housing for juveniles.

Notable 2013 JII Activities:

- In order to educate the public on jail operations, Jail Division II facilitated tours throughout 2013 for community groups, leadership groups, and educational institutions.
- During a recent Florida Model Jail Standards Inspection, Jail Division II exceeded the criteria required for compliance for Florida Model Jail Standards. The Division manages all of the overtime for the entire Department of Detention Services. It is responsible for coordinating all Hospital and Special Security Details that incur overtime expenditures.
- Jail Division II participated in Intelligent Led Policing (ILP) and provided critical information obtained through inmates to the LINC and other investigative units of the Sheriff’s Office.
- Jail Division II utilized the DDS K9 unit to assist in the reduction and flow of drugs and contraband in the facility.
- Security enhancements were made with the installation of a fixed security post at the facility walk-through gates. A new state of the art camera system was also installed in the Master Control Center.

Serving Our Community:

Serving our Community: Jail Division II held several fundraisers in 2013 that benefited charitable organizations in the community. Jail Division II staff volunteered countless hours with the Boy Scouts of America, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Homes for Heroes, Meals on Wheels, and the Ronald McDonald House. A back-to-school supplies drive was also held titled “Pack to School.”
**A Sheriff's Office Star**

**Lieutenant Melissa Moore, Jail Division II**

Lieutenant Melissa Moore has served for more than 17 years in the Department of Detention Services and is a veteran of the United States Army. Lt. Moore earned her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business Administration from Saint Leo University and has attended advanced and specialized courses for corrections and management. Lieutenant Moore has been consistently recognized for her effective management and supervisory oversight in areas including confinement housing, general population housing, medical housing, and the Juvenile Assessment Center (JAC). While supervising JAC, Lieutenant Moore was an integral part in the revision of emergency operations plans for the facility and for changes that improved security and efficiency. Recently, she became the first individual assigned to the newly-created position of Operations Lieutenant at the Falkenburg Road Jail. Her new position is charged with management of the daily operations and activities of the Falkenburg Road Jail. In addition, she is part of the daily planning, organization and coordination of personnel and resources throughout the entire Jail System. Lieutenant Moore leads by example, especially in service to the community. She is actively involved in Leadership Brandon, Love First Christian Center, Ruskin Community Outreach, the Florida Sheriff’s Youth Ranches, the Juvenile Justice Task Force, and the American Jail Association.

**Jail Division III**

**Major Paul Adee**

Jail Division III provides operational support services to the entire Department of Detention Services. Inmate health care, food service, laundry, mail, canteen, and transportation services are managed by the more than 350 certified, non-certified and contract employees of the division.

**Notable 2013 JIII Activities:**

- The Detention Transportation Bureau logged over 513,000 miles and transported 96,370 inmates to locations including local courts, state prisons, medical appointments and other jurisdictions throughout the state. The Bureau is home to the Sheriff’s Jail Work Crew which supervised 2,584 community service workers who provided over 15,000 hours of labor for the community.
- Trinity Services Group provided food service for the Hillsborough County jails. Trinity staff cooked and delivered over 3.25 million inmate meals and over 40,000 staff meals during 2013. Trinity utilizes inmates to assist in the preparation of meals to reduce costs, while introducing the inmates to food service skills that can be utilized on release.
- The Mail Unit handled all inmate mail. To eliminate contraband being hidden in letters, magazines, and books the mail unit implemented a policy change in which non-legal inmate mail must be in the form of a postcard. Books, magazines, and other publications are no longer accepted.
- The Laundry Unit supervised inmate work crews that sorted, washed, folded and delivered 2.5 million pounds of clothing to the Orient and Falkenburg Road Jails during 2013.
- The Canteen Unit contracted with Aramark Correctional Services and delivered over 78,000 canteen and iCare orders, as well as over 30,400 indigent packages to the inmates within Hillsborough County.
A Sheriff’s Office Star
General Manager George Wiehle, Jail Division III

Mr. George Wiehle supervises the mailroom, central laundry, inmate law library, and inmate support services. He is the contract monitor for inmate food services and inmate commissary operations. General Manager Wiehle’s broad knowledge base and wealth of experience contributes to his effectiveness at overseeing a diverse and challenging area. Mr. Wiehle’s experience, extends from things such as satellite phones to water reclamation, to case law and computer technology. He has earned the reputation as the “go-to” person for just about any issue in the Department of Detention Services. He has been instrumental in the implementation of several new processes to enhance accountability, productivity, and security. Mr. Wiehle’s dedication, desire to serve, and vision make him an extremely valuable resource to the Sheriff’s Office.

Inmate Programs and Services Bureau
Director Stephen Hogue

The Inmate Services and Programs Bureau provides inmates at HCSO detention facilities the opportunity for self-improvement in preparation for release into the community. The Bureau offers a variety of religious services, individual spiritual counseling, substance abuse treatment programs, anger management programs, parenting classes, life skills classes, Alcoholics Anonymous, and educational opportunities to complete high school or obtain a GED.

- The Hillsborough Re-Entry Center (HREC) began operations in October 2010, in partnership with the Florida Department of Corrections and local community based organizations. The goal of HREC is to enhance public safety by reducing recidivism by providing the ex-offender with services and programs in the community. In 2013, 660 ex-offenders were released from jail or prison and received case management and assistance from the HREC.
- The Inmate Treatment and Intervention Section provided inmates with the opportunity to confront substance abuse and domestic violence issues. Inmates attended classes to improve life skills for eventual re-entry into the community. Over 800 inmates participated in the substance abuse and educational programs in calendar year 2013.
- The Adult Education Section in partnership with the Hillsborough County School District, provides basic K-12 education for all incarcerated juveniles. The section also provides educational opportunities for adult female inmates to obtain a General Education Degree (GED).

Detention Maintenance Bureau
Angel Varela, Director

The Detention Maintenance Bureau provides mechanical, electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, metal fabrication, refrigeration and a multitude of other general maintenance services to the Orient Road Jail, the Falkenburg Road Jail, and the Hillsborough Re-Entry Center. The Bureau also assists other areas of the agency whenever needed.

In 2013, the Detention Maintenance Bureau performed a renovation of Central Booking and added larger cell door windows in the confinement housing areas at the Falkenburg Road Jail. These new windows will afford the deputies greater visibility in our highest security areas.
The mission of the Court Operations Division is to ensure a safe and secure environment at Hillsborough County court facilities, and the effective and efficient service of civil process. Locations secured by the Division include the Downtown Tampa Courthouse Complex, Plant City Courthouse, and the County Center.

Notable 2013 COD Activities:

- The Judicial Protection Bureau was responsible for the overall safety and security of persons in both criminal and civil courtrooms. Bureau personnel also moved and housed hundreds of jail inmates inside the court facilities on a daily basis. During 2013, the Bureau provided day-to-day security for 62 judges, as well as a dozen or more hearing officers and magistrates.

- The Court Complex Security Section is comprised of law enforcement deputies, civilian security personnel, and contract security officers, and is responsible for law enforcement, crowd control, and perimeter security throughout the court facilities. During 2013, security screening and related services were provided for 1,648,834 persons who entered the facilities.

- The Civil Process Section served approximately 133,300 civil process documents in 2013. Those writs included 23,866 residential evictions, injunctions, and other enforceable orders. The Civil Process Section provided service at a reasonable cost and generated over $1 million in revenue for Hillsborough County.
Part I Crimes for 2008 - 2013

Comparison of Crimes by Type 2012 - 2013

Source: FDLE Annual UCR Report/HCSO Data

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Traffic Crashes 2003 - 2013
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Data Source: HCSO Traffic Crash Data

Traffic Crash Rate per 1,000 Residents 2003 - 2013
Unincorporated Hillsborough County

Data Source: HCSO Traffic Crash Data
Traffic Crash Fatality Rate per 10,000 Residents 2003 - 2013
Unincorporated Hillsborough County

Data Source: HCSO Traffic Crash Data

Traffic Fatalities 2003 - 2013
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2013 ACTIVE MILITARY, RETIREES, AND IN REMEMBRANCE

Active Military
Andersen, John J.
Anderson, John A.
Baker, Kevin R.
Baum, Kurt C.
Beauchamp-Diaz, Joan
Berendt, Jessica D.
Burton, Richard D.
Casillas, José J.
Godbee, Stephen K.
Greer, Stephen W.
Henson, Craig D.
Irwin, William J.
Juarez, Claudio
Kater, Aaron G.
Lee, Keith J.
Maddaloni, Christopher
Maze, Geoffrey D.
Meyer, James J.
Nieves, Anibal
Perez-Feliciano, Javier D.
Przybysz, Robert J.
Rivera, Luis T.
Rosa, Jonathan A.
Scobie III, William J.
Shea, Derrick M.
Sublette, Clint T.
Tokarski, Arthur
Wester, Richard A.

Retirees
Alarcon, Daniel L.
Alexander, Jr., Amos E.
Allen, Woodrow W.
Alpizar, Fredesvindo
Anderson, Rick E.
Antoniadis, Michael
Asteasuanzarra, Fernando
Baham, Malcolm
Baker, Dennis L.
Baker, Jr., Franklin E.
Barrera, Lois D.
Bell, Betty L.
Boronell, Jacqueline C.
Bowden, Daryl A.
Bowman Jr., Donald F.
Budd, Donna K.
Burt, Joseph C.
Caballero, Rafael D.
Cannon, Cheri E.
Casell, Melissa S.
Cason, Eddie L.
Chancey, Barbara V.
Cleatzer, Carole J.
Cochran, Landon T.
Copeland, Kim S.
Cornett, Janet L.
Craig, Gary A.
Cunningham, Traci
Davila, Rosa M.
Denk, Michael T.
Dennis, Judy E.
Diguglielmo, Patrick A.
Downie, James D.
Duncan, Joseph
Duquette, Elizabeth A.
Erwin, Steven D.
Eschobio, Kenneth
Ether, Ed L.
Fawley, Robert L.
Feazell, John F.
Figueroedo, Richard P.
Fisher, Richard J.
Frauenfeld, Carol L.
Garcia, Edward D.
Gerhold, Michael G.
Gibson, Jr., George J.
Gibson, Shannon L.
Grant, Robert L.
Harris, Susan L.
Hawkins, Everett
Henderson, Jr., Maurice
Heneveeld, Craig M.
Hill, Janet M.
Holton, Ronald G.
Holtry, Kenneth R.
Hulme, Arthur E.
Hurler, Cheryl A.
Insingnaires, Patrick J.
James, Frank
Johnson, Georgia D.
Kalman, Patricia A.
Keenan, Dana B.
Kelley, Garry L.
Lemley, Paula J.
Lester, Ronald M.
Livingston, Madonna M.
Llauget, Paige M.
Llewellyn, Rhonda L.
Lovering, Betty V.
Luckey, Thomas W.
Manus, Ray G.
Manzi, Thomas O.
Matthews, Ronald J.
McElvy, Bonnie L.
Molina, Thomas J.
Morales, Jose M.
Morris, James L.
Mosher, James G.
Napolitano, Natalie G.
Naum, Sherry K.
Nava, Javier F.
Osborne, Robert J.
Owens, Jr., Edward W.
Padron, Albert R.
Picard, Arthur L.
Pinkney, Jr., William
Ponce, Carlos M.
Porter, Vincent J.
Postlethweight, Michael V.
Prellezo, Manuel D.
Pun, Tania G.
Quinones, Loretta J.
Ratcliffe, Kenneth G.
Rattray, Legient
Reichard, Barbara L.
Reid, Virginia D.
Renner, Jr., Harold E.
Renner, Shanno E.
Richards, Rodolfo A.
Rios, Joel K.
Robaldo, Marguerite A.
Smith, Richard M.
Spencer, Tammy L.
Stein, Robert M.
Stephen, Alan R.
Stewart, George B.
Tarallo, Marion
Taylor, Raymond T.
Wagner, Gary G.
Walker, Arnold E.
Wallace, Jeannette K.
Wallace, Steven D.
Wickham, Christopher T.
Williams, Alphonso J.
Williams, Bill U.
Williams, Susan E.
Wirth, Albert F.
Wood, Harold L.
Woolridge, Hetty L.
Yevoli, Carmine C.

In Remembrance
Anello, Frank G.
Arsenault, Bernard G.
Austin, Lillie M.
Baker, Bennie W.
Barr, Beatrice M.
Betancourt, Juan F.
Brents, Robert L.
Cletzer, Kenneth R.
Coates, Anna R.
Davis, Larry A.
Douglas, Thomas M.
George, Melba N.
Hancock, Justin
Hinds, Margaret A.
Hough, Larry E.
Jefferson, Robert J.
Loggins, Carol D.
McCarty, Thomas R.
McCormick, Alexander R.
Morgan, Sylvia B.
Ortiz, Jose A.
Pracht, Ronald
Ray, Walter C.
Riestra, Enrique L.
Rigby, Richard
Ryall, Guy
Shores, Carol
Springer, Donald F.
Strauss, Martin J.
Turner, James E.
Walker, Deborah L.
Wareham, Halden E.
Wilson, Cindy
Witt, Dan
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Mission
The Mission of the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office is to serve, protect, and defend the community while preserving the rights and dignity of all.

Vision
The Vision of the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office is to provide effective, efficient, and professional law enforcement, detention, court services and child protective investigations while maintaining the highest standards of integrity, accountability, and community service.

Core Values
Integrity
Service
Fairness and Equity
Commitment to Quality