



Annual Volunteer Report

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Marion County, Oregon



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INTRODUCTION

Marion County, Oregon, includes fifteen departments and offices of elected officials. The county's workforce consists of more than 1,400 employees and over 1,500 active volunteers at one time.

During National Volunteer Week, the Board of Commissioners presents volunteer awards at its weekly board session, broadcast by a local access channel. Annual volunteer awards include the following categories: Judge Rex Hartley Volunteer of the Year, Commissioner Mary Pearmine Outstanding Volunteer Group, Advisory Board Volunteer, Youth Volunteer, and Program and Division Volunteer awards.

In addition to the annual awards ceremony, all active volunteers are mailed a greeting and recognition item from the Board of Commissioners during National Volunteer Week. Departments and offices of elected officials are encouraged to individually recognize volunteers throughout the year.



Law Library Volunteer, Laura Mayfield, receives recognition during National Volunteer Week, April 2017.

The tables in this report indicate the numbers of volunteers and the hours they contributed to each county department. The tables are followed by a narrative of volunteer activities and accomplishments reported by staff in county departments.

In order to communicate the "value" of our volunteers, an estimated national value of a volunteer's time is \$22.75 per hour per The Independent Sector. For 2017, that value of workforce to Marion County would be close to \$3 million! Beyond that, the scope and depth of Marion County's services are enhanced by our volunteers.



For more information about Marion County volunteers and volunteer programs, contact Volunteer Services Coordinator Lisa Miller at (503) 588-7990, visit the website at www.co.marion.or.us/BS/VOL/Pages/default.aspx or e-mail volunteer@co.marion.or.us.

HOURS BY DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT	PROGRAM	VOLUNTEERS	HOURS	\$ VALUE *
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS				
	Budget Committee	6	84	
	Council of Economic Advisors	9	18	
	Mid-Willamette Homeless Initiative	1	560	
	Public Safety Coordinating Council	27	467	
	DEPARTMENT TOTAL	43	1,129	\$25,685
BUSINESS SERVICES				
	Compensation Board	5	6	
	Office volunteers / Interns	4	412	
	DEPARTMENT TOTAL	9	418	\$9,498
CLERK-ELECTIONS				
	Board of Property Tax Appeals	8	200	
	DEPARTMENT TOTAL	8	200	\$4,550
COMMUNITY SERVICES				
	Children and Family Commission	33	162	
	Dog Shelter	432	3,825	
	Economic Development Advisory Board	20	92	
	Family Preservation Action Team	11	89	
	Marion County Fair Board & Volunteers	732	11,478	
	Marion County Reentry Initiative & Events	37	4,463	
	Youth Resources Action Team	14	48	
	DEPARTMENT TOTAL	1279	20,156	\$458,559
DISTRICT ATTORNEY				
	Adult Prosecution Division	1	56	
	Victim Advocate Interns & Volunteer	48	19,614	
	DEPARTMENT TOTAL	49	19,670	\$447,493
EXTENSION (OSU)				
	4-H Youth Development - Volunteer Leaders	315	9521	
	Master Food Preserver Program	20	805	
	Master Gardener Program	138	21,512	
	Master Woodland Managers	21	114	
	DEPARTMENT TOTAL	494	31,952	\$726,908
HEALTH				
	Ambulance Service Area Committee	10	120	
	Behavioral Health Volunteers & Interns	1	252	
	Consumer Care Partnerships (CCP)	6	340	

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	Health Advisory Board	10	200	
	Intellectual Developmental Disability Committee	11	92	
	Local Alcohol & Drug Planning Committee	9	180	
	Public Health Volunteers & Interns	17	4,278	
	DEPARTMENT TOTAL	64	5,461	\$124,226
JUVENILE				
	Alternative Programs	5	1,092	
	Counseling/Education	0	0	
	Detention	15	559	
	Guaranteed Attendance Program	18	777	
	Probation	1	55	
	DEPARTMENT TOTAL	39	2,483	\$56,488
LEGAL COUNSEL				
	Law Library Volunteers	4	393	
	DEPARTMENT TOTAL	4	393	\$8,945
PUBLIC WORKS				
	Adopt-a-Road	684	2,300	
	East Salem Service District	4	14	
	Emergency Management	461	23,925	
	Environmental Services (Master Recyclers)	46	450	
	Parks	39	1,067	
	Planning Commission	9	158	
	Parks Commission	7	84	
	Solid Waste Mgmt. Advisory Committee	14	200	
	Water Quality Advisory Board	9	90	
	DEPARTMENT TOTAL	1273	28,288	\$643,552
SHERIFF				
	Admin/Events/Other	10	506	
	Cadets	25	6,939	
	Cold Case Squad	3	792	
	Institutions	132	2,299	
	Interns/Practicum Students	7	873	
	Marine Patrol	8	149	
	Parole & Probation	4	1,621	
	Search and Rescue	90	7,881	
	DEPARTMENT TOTAL	279	21,060	\$479,106
Total		3541	131,209	\$2,985,010

*\$22.75 an hour is the value of volunteer time in Oregon according to Independent Sector

PROGRAMS AND VOLUNTEERS

Board of Commissioners

Mission: Provide leadership on critical public policy issues, ensure fiscal accountability, and promote citizen empowerment to enhance the health, safety and livability of our communities.

Budget Committee

The Budget Committee consists of three volunteer citizen members, and the three Marion County Commissioners who together set the recommended budgets for all county departments, operations and capital improvements.

Council of Economic Advisors

The Council of Economic Advisors is made up of nine to fifteen members representing the business, finance and government sectors. The council annually reviews significant revenue sources, predicts trends and develops recommendations for improving the county's revenue forecasting methodology and processes.

Mid-Willamette Homeless Initiative Task Force

Throughout 2017, the Marion County Board of Commissioners Office continued to be actively involved in the Mid-Willamette Homeless Initiative (MWHI).

In February, the MWHI Task Force concluded its year-long effort to create a strategic plan. The plan included seven goals and a series of objectives that are rooted in research, best practices, and identified community needs. The task force recommended an advisory team and staff coordinator to carry forward the plan to implementation and deputized a transition team during the interim period.



While awaiting multi-jurisdictional funding approval for the coordinator, Commissioner Carlson worked actively with a Master of Social Work intern to jumpstart strategic plan implementation.

Commissioner Carlson supervised the intern's 560 hours of work, which included writing the MWHI community newsletter, creating a "Money Map" outlining public funding that supports housing and homelessness in Marion County, facilitating a planning team and developing system maps for a new Runaway and Homeless Youth shelter, securing grant funding for Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion, conducting research into nationwide best practices for multi-jurisdictional collaboration, and analyzing and amending Marion County Housing Authority policies to increase access to the county's housing resources.

In November, the coordinator position was formally supported by Marion County and the cities of Keizer, Independence, Monmouth, and Salem. The newly-hired staff person, who is employed by the Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments, will be guided by an advisory team with representation from Marion County and the other city jurisdictions as they continue to systemically address homelessness throughout the Mid-Valley.

Public Safety Coordinating Council

The 32-member Public Safety Coordinating Council, created by Oregon statute, advises the Board of Commissioners on community corrections and other public safety issues. Membership includes civic and business leaders and practitioners representing education, social services, law enforcement, prosecution, community corrections, public defense, judiciary, victim services, health, and juvenile justice.

During 2017, the council studied and discussed issues including the Law Enforcement Data System (LEDs), data-driven justice, dogs and public safety, marijuana, the eclipse event, and north county traffic safety.

The council heard status updates on the Alliance for Hope initiative focused on preventing and intervening with victims of domestic violence.

Council members also reported on new public safety initiatives, such as Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD), a harm reduction program for treatment-resistant drug addicts; the Stepping Up Initiative that diverts people with mental illness from the county jail; and the Pretrial Release initiative.

At the request of Presiding Judge Tracy Prall, the council voted to serve as the Criminal Justice Advisory Council for the courts. Finally, the council recommended a \$3.75 million Justice Reinvestment plan to the board of commissioners for the 2017-19 biennium.



Business Services

Mission: To provide essential services supporting all of Marion County in its pursuit of excellence and serving the people. We continually strive to deliver the ultimate customer service experience, program expertise, and innovative strategies that exceed customer expectations for all those we support and serve.

Compensation Board

The 2017 Compensation Board Committee was made up of five citizens knowledgeable in personnel and compensation management. They came together to determine and provide a recommendation of the compensation schedule for each of Marion County's elected officials to the Marion County Budget Committee.

Office Volunteers/Interns

Customers calling or visiting Business Services may have been greeted at the front desk by one of the regular volunteers assigned to Business Services to help with administrative duties. These volunteer duties include updating records, filing, scanning, and helping direct customer's questions to the appropriate department.

Clerk – Elections

Mission: Provides access to and preserves for posterity, those property records entrusted to our care; promotes public trust and confidence by conducting fair and open elections.

Board of Property Tax Appeals

Marion County residents have the right to appeal through petition the amount of value placed on their property by the Assessor's office. Their petitions are heard by the Board of Property Tax Appeals (BoPTA). This volunteer citizen board provides a level of accountability to government and an independent review, plus an explanation to the taxpayer of property value methods used by the Assessor.

In 2017, a total of 83 petitions were heard by this board. Six of these petitions were withdrawn, 30 petitions were stipulated, and 47 accounts were appealed



Community Services

Mission: To promote safe and thriving communities for people to live, learn, work and play. Thriving communities are important for social and economic health and are a priority for the county.

Children and Family Commission

The Children and Families Commission (CFC) and the steering committee work to mobilize the community to address policy and systemic issues that hinder prosperous conditions for children, youth, families and communities. The CFC monitors the pulse of Marion County's children, youth and families, addressing expensive problems that are beyond the scope of any single organization.



The CFC brings together the right people to develop creative solutions to complex issues. Grounded in research and fueled by passion, CFC members employ their influence to improve the lives and futures of our children and youth. The CFC is committed to breaking barriers, building capacity, and responding to community needs to maximize the life success of every child in Marion County.

Dog Shelter

Volunteers at Marion County Dog Services provide vital roles in a variety of programs. From working directly with the dogs in the shelter to being out in the community

Dog walkers interact with adoptable dogs to provide exercise and mental stimulation, and are attending new training classes to learn safer dog interaction skills. Several volunteers provide transport of dogs to rescues partners. Students and interns donated their time to build awareness about the shelter, help with special projects, and promote the Shelter through student school projects.



Outreach volunteers engage with the community about the Shelter's services, raising donations, and introducing adoptable dogs to potential new owners; kennel assistants help ensure the shelter is clean and disease free; administrative volunteers assist staff with data entry, filing, special projects such as decorating the lobby, and providing customer service to the public.

In 2017, Dog Shelter volunteers working closely with staff helped to reunite 891 dogs with their families, find new families for 259 dogs and place 260 dogs with rescues.

Economic Development Advisory Board

The Economic Development Advisor Board (EDAB) serves the interests of the citizens of Marion County by providing advice and recommendations to the Board of Commissioners regarding economic development and those issues that impact economic growth within Marion County and the region.

Family Preservation Action Team

The Family Preservation Team (FPAT) works collaboratively to address the needs of, and provide support to, at risk families. The team is safely reducing the number of children entering foster care, and supporting youth transitioning out of care. In the context of carefully forged, trusting relationships, FPAT scrutinizes the child welfare system and the community as a whole to find ways to abate our child welfare crisis. FPAT prompts policy changes, mobilizes the community, aligns systems, plus develops and secures new resources.

Marion County Fair Board & Volunteers

Marion County Fair volunteers include the seven-member fair board, volunteers who come in to organize an event or activity, and those that carryout the directions from others.



In 2017, these 732 volunteers put in over 11,000 hours to help make the fair an overwhelming success. We couldn't conduct the fair without all of our volunteers.

Marion County Reentry Initiative & Events

The Marion County Reentry Initiative (MCRI) is a collaborative effort involving community corrections, education, law enforcement, health and non-profit agencies working together to rebuild lives, promote community safety and save taxpayer money by breaking the cycle of criminal activity.

MCRI works to reduce crime and recidivism by offering coordinated services which are critical for successful community reentry after release from prison. MCRI's key partners provide housing, transportation, treatment, mentoring, family strengthening, and employment services for MCRI clients



Attendees at the 9th annual "Giving People a Second Chance" community breakfast, October 27th, 2017.

A major focus and purpose of Marion County's Reentry Initiative is to assist individuals who are reentering our community after incarceration. The Inspire Program was launched in 2016 specifically for this purpose, weaving together local talent, providing a safe and supportive learning environment, and encouraging clients to learn about new skills and interests that will assist them in their successful reentry into the community. Volunteers led workshops on a variety of topics this year, from cooking to dressing for success!



Youth Resources Action Team

This nine-member team works to mobilize the community to address policy and systemic issues that hinder prosperous conditions for children, youth, families and communities.

District Attorney

The District Attorney's Office is responsible for seeking justice through: Promoting accountability for criminal offenders; interpreting, enforcing and executing law; responding to the concerns of victims and the public; and working cooperatively with members of the justice system.

Adult Prosecution Division

During a severe staffing shortage, a volunteer was brought in to help with projects that were on the backburner, helping to take some of the pressure off the overworked staff.

Victim Advocate Interns & Volunteers

In 2017, the Victim Assistance Division trained 26 new volunteers; 9 of who were interns. The volunteer program assisted over 2125 victims of crime and contributed 19,614 hours to the program. Volunteers responded to the hospital 138 times to provide support to crime victims.

In addition to response to the hospital, volunteers also helped the department by assisting with communications staff to be able to reach out to hundreds more victims than our staff could have ever done, but attending court with them, providing crisis intervention, acting as a liaison between our busy Deputy District Attorney's and providing referrals for community resources.



Extension (OSU)

Mission: The Oregon State University Extension Service engages the people of Oregon with research-based knowledge and education that focus on strengthening communities and economies, sustaining natural resources, and promoting healthy families and individuals.



O.S.U. Extension Service currently operates under the Community Services Department. It provides education to communities on agriculture, 4-H, horticulture, forestry and natural resources, nutrition education, and sustainable communities through such programs as the Master Food Preserver Program, the Master Gardner Program and the Master Woodland Managers Program.

Health

Mission: The Marion County Health Department, in collaboration with community partners, provides and purchases high quality services which promote individual and community health to all people in Marion County.

Ambulance Service Area Committee

This 11-member committee reviews complaints about ambulance service delivery in Marion County, monitors quality of service, develops performance standards, evaluates proposed amendments to ambulance service areas and the ambulance service area plan, and makes recommendations for interagency cooperation regarding the county disaster plan.

Behavioral Health Interns & Volunteers

Interns placed in the Woodburn Health Department assisted with the completion of mental health intakes and provided individual and family counseling.

Consumer Care Partnerships

Consumer Care Partnership Volunteer Peer Facilitators provide additional peer support for individuals referred to us by self-referral and MH agencies. They help people venture out of their residences by meeting them at local coffee shops or locations of their choosing. They help individuals identify their strengths, needs, goals and people in their lives who provide natural support for them.

Health Advisory Board

The Health Advisory Board (HAB) focuses on Public Health services and work to increase productivity and efficiency for our clients/community.

Intellectual Developmental Disability Committee

The Intellectual and Developmental Disability Advisory Committee (IDDAC) is a volunteer committee that meets monthly in an advisory capacity to the Health Advisory Board of Marion County, the Marion County Developmental Disability Program, and the Health Department Administrator on all matters related to Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities.

The IDDAC advises on program development and in the oversight of local resources and services that address the needs of individuals who experience intellectual and developmental disabilities. For example, the IDDAC actively assists in planning DD awareness activities to help educate and raise awareness in our community about Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities and services available; makes recommendations on the program's Quality Assurance Planning and performance measures; and makes recommendations on resource and service capacity building to best meet the needs of the individuals and families enrolled in services.



Lt. Treven Upkes and Dr. Arthur Tolan during their recent HAB appointment.

Local Alcohol & Drug Planning Committee

The Local Alcohol & Drug Planning Committee (LADPC) makes recommendations to the Marion County Health Advisory Board and the Board of Commissioners on matters related to alcoholism, alcohol and drug abuse, and drug addiction. The committee addresses education, treatment, prevention, rehabilitation, law enforcement, criminal justice and law reform.

Public Health Volunteers & Interns

The Public Health Department Volunteers and Interns assigned to programs in the Public Health department assisted with various projects. A few highlights include:

- Completed a health disparities report identifying unfair disadvantages groups experience in our community which contribute to their overall health;
- Developed “Just-in-Time” training materials to help improve response to a public health emergency;
- Assisted with planning and conducting Oregon's first Community Assessment for Public Health Emergency Response (CASPER) adherent to CDC protocol;
- Supported efforts of the Farm Direct Nutrition Program
- Participated in community events



Volunteers and interns also assisted with development and distribution of public health communications such as messaging on bulletin boards, print materials, press releases and social media posts.

Juvenile Department

Mission: Improve public safety by working with parents, guardians, youth and the community, to provide youth accountability and opportunities for positive change.

Alternative Programs

Alternative Programs had a total of 5 volunteers in 2017 who helped split wood, maintaining the garden, worked in the FUEL program (welding, wood shop), and the Fresh Start Market. One volunteer donated his time in providing low income senior and disabled individuals with over 70 cords of wood. Others learned and helped create widgets for sale at the Fresh Start market. They assisted in supervising youth, and completing assigned tasks. Two of the four volunteers are now relief staff for the unit.

Counseling/Education

The Juvenile Department has a longstanding relationship with area universities to host students in a Masters of Social Work program. These interns develop skills to assist youth involved in the juvenile system.

Detention

Narcotics Anonymous, Youth for Christ and Ala-teen provide confidential group counseling in their respective disciplines. Each session is facilitated with one or more subject matter experts providing mentor-ship and guidance to affected youth on a voluntary basis. Internships in the detention center have also provided continuing educational opportunity for those wanting to explore careers in youth mentoring.

Guaranteed Attendance Program (GAP)

Mentors with Western Oregon University provide young adult role models for the youth in GAP to ask questions of, receive help with homework and participate in fun activities and outings with. The mentor opportunity also provides job experience for adults seeking a career in the Juvenile Justice system. Practicum students in the GAP program work hands on with the youth and learn the role of a Group Worker, with three of the practicum students in 2017 moving on to become Juvenile Relief Workers for the program.

Juvenile Probation/Practicum Students

Practicum students may be assigned to probation during the time of their term to follow the Probation Officers to learn the processes with which case are handled, petitions are filed, court is conducted and juvenile after care is handled.

Legal Counsel

The Office of Legal Counsel provides legal services to the Board of Commissioners, county departments, boards, commissions and to individual county employees when required by the Oregon Tort Claims Act.

Law Library Volunteers

Marion County Law Library (MCLL) provides legal resources and research services to the local legal community, the courts and the public. MCLL had four volunteers in 2017 that helped take care of daily tasks such as labeling books with library spines and bar code labels, sorting out newspapers, researching information for patrons and re-shelving publications.

Public Works

Mission: Utilize available resources as efficiently as possible and provide superior customer service that is attentive and engaging and shows the customer they are the reason we are here.



Adopt-a-Road

Volunteers with the Adopt-a-Road program support the Public Works department by helping to clean the Marion County roadsides. Without these volunteer groups, the county work crew would never be able to keep the roads clear of garbage, dead animals and other roadside debris.

During 2017, 91 active Adopt-a-Road groups spent 2,300 hours cleaning 311 miles of Marion County roadsides. Out of the 91 active Adopt-A-Road groups in 2017, 17 are new to the program this year. These volunteers and the time they

donate are of great value to Marion County employees and citizens alike.

East Service District Advisory Committee

With the enormous help of the East Salem Service District Advisory Committee members, a number of lighting districts have been established throughout the Four Corners and Hayesville area to provide safer neighborhoods for those who live and pass through here.

Emergency Management

Volunteer hours within the Emergency Management Program have grown immensely, increasing from 276 volunteers in 2016 to 461 volunteers in 2017. This increase can be attributed to the total solar eclipse that occurred in August. During the eclipse, medical volunteers came to aid from around the state, allowing Emergency Management to provide a medical aid station in the Detroit area for the week surrounding the eclipse.

The number of volunteer Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) has also grown with the addition of three new service areas (Gervais, East Salem and Aumsville). The Medical Reserve Corps and Auxiliary Communications units have grown about 20% as well.

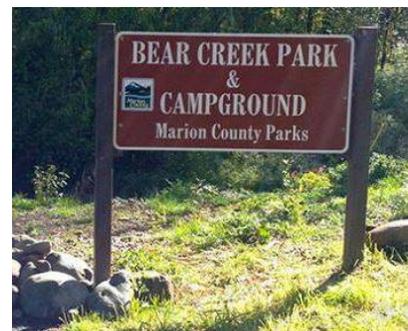


Environmental Services (Master Recyclers)

In 2017, a total of 46 Master Recyclers volunteered at several community events, schools, businesses and places of worship to teach residents about how they can help the environment by creating less waste and recycling more.

Parks

Volunteers assisted the parks department in 2017 in a variety of ways. Volunteer Park hosts resided at Bear Creek Campground and St. Louis Ponds, providing maintenance to the campground and parks as well as great customer service for the many Bear Creek campers and visitors fishing at St. Louis Ponds.



Groups that have adopted parks provided essential services. These services included litter pickup, painting, trail work and weed removal. Similar services were provided by "one time" volunteer groups. These efforts were more concentrated in noxious weed removal and trail maintenance.

Covanta Energy provided and planted 10 Leyland cypress trees on Make a Difference Day for Rogers Wayside. The trees will provide a natural barrier from Cascade Highway.

Planning Commission (PC)

During 2017, the Marion County Planning Commission reviewed 3 subdivision applications for new development and held 4 meetings to discuss and formulate recommendations to the Board of Commissioners whether to allow accessory dwelling units in urban growth boundary areas of the county, outside city limits.

Parks Commission

The Parks Commission continues to provide guidance on many parks activities and projects. This past year the Commissioners participated in several park tours. They are currently working together and with park staff on what changes they envision for the parks in the future.



Field trips required: Parks Commission members get hands-on for the love of parks.

Solid Waste Management Advisory Council

Marion County Public Works - Environmental Services has a sixteen member advisory council that makes recommendations to the department on waste reduction and disposal policy issues. The council is made up of citizens-at-large (50%) and businesses and industry representatives (50%). Members meet once per month in a formal setting to discuss policies on how to reduce both waste flow and toxicity in our county.

Water Quality Advisory Commission

Nine committee members attended and participated in the Marion Water Quality Advisory Committee in 2017. The committee membership consists of stakeholders and at-large community members who are tasked with reviewing the Water Quality Program and environmental regulations and providing staff with programmatic recommendations.

Sheriff's Office

Mission: To provide the highest level of public safety services in partnership with our communities. The Sheriff's Office provides this through the foundational character traits of Integrity, Courage, Discipline, Loyalty, Diligence, Humility, Optimism, and Conviction.

Administration/Events/Other

During 2017, volunteers recorded a total of 302 hours, assisting with administrative duties at the Jail Administration, Enforcement, Operations, Civil Unit and CHL.



Shop with a Cop, 2017

Event volunteers also gave a total of 164 hours at several events throughout the year, including:

Detroit fishing derby, Jr. Police fishing derby, 4th of July Fireworks at Detroit Lake, Marion county Fair, Oregon State Fair, Keizer Safety Fair, National Night Out, World Beat, Jefferson Safety Expo, Home Depot Safety Fair and Shop with a Cop, to name a few.

Cadets

The total number of Cadets for 2017 showed a slight decline as volunteers aged out (reached the maximum age of 21) or resigned. Even with the decline in members, the number of events they participated in increased over last year. Cadets participated in over 50 different events during 2017 in addition to maintaining the minimum number of required training/ride hours and education.



Cold Case Squad

In 2017, the Cold Case Squad consisted of three volunteer investigators and one analyst. The team is currently working on three open cases. As these are open investigations, no information can be released at this time but progress is being made.

Institutions

Volunteers provide religious, AA, NA type classes to inmates while incarcerated. In 2017, there were 132 volunteers representing a wide variety of denominations and support groups that

contributed a total of 2,299 hours. Volunteers held group program meetings as well as one-on-one sessions with inmates. They spend time with inmates for Alcoholics Anonymous, anger management and some life skills. The program meetings were well attended and appreciated by the inmates. Institution staff is grateful for their commitment and consistent care of the inmates at the Marion County Jail.

Marine Patrol

The Marine Patrol Safety Team volunteered a total of 149 hours in 2017. The team conducted boat inspections at several locations, including Sportsman Warehouse and Stayton Motor Sports. They were also able to spend some time at Detroit Lake, assisting Marine Patrol with safety checks, towing disabled boats and volunteering their time during several events, to include the Fishing Derby, 4th of July fireworks, and ski competitions.

Parole & Probation

Practicum students and volunteers work with Parole & Probation Deputies to develop supervision plans for offenders, monitor court-ordered obligations, process a variety of paperwork, and perform other duties. The program is mutually beneficial for division employees as well as for practicum students and volunteers. Employees benefit from having extra time and resources freed-up for other duties and the volunteers receiving benefit from receiving valuable on-the-job training for future career development.

Search and Rescue (SAR)

Volunteers make up six specialized teams to support search and rescue missions for the Marion County Sheriff's Office. They are often called upon to assist sheriff's offices statewide on large scale search operations. The units are: Jeep Patrol, SARCOM, Team 18, Special Vehicle Unit, Mounted Posse, and Chuckwagon. During the 2017 Total Solar Eclipse, all units were on standby in the field, ready to deploy at a moment's notice. SAR volunteers also assisted with fire evacuations during the busy 2017 forest fire season, in addition to numerous search and rescue call outs.



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*Marion County Relies on Thousands of Volunteers Every Year.
THANK YOU to all who serve.*





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