

STATE SURPLUS / DOD EXCESS PROPERTY

1. Surveillance trailer
2. Bulldozer
3. Humvees
4. Surveillance tower
5. Portable generators
6. Fuel truck



STATE SURPLUS / EXCESS DOD EQUIPMENT

1. Humvee used in flood rescue May 2013
2. Humvee used in flood rescue May 2013
3. Humvee used in flood rescue May 2013
4. Humvee used in flood rescue May 2013
5. Zodiac boat used in flood rescues
6. Humvee used by Dive Team



South Carolina



Anderson County, SC

Attached are some photos of our 1033 equipment and use along with some news articles about our equipment use. As you move forward, I find it troubling that any ordinary citizen can purchase, through auction, a “Tactical Vehicle” without any restriction placed upon the buyer

<http://www.govplanet.com/jsp/s/auction.ips?msg=13712&kwtag=auctioncarousel#msg=13712&sm=0&c=3468&sort=p%20desc> . However, we as law enforcement agencies now have significant restrictions on such vehicles and are not allowed to title the vehicles unless the “U.S. Government” is listed on the title. It is clear this administration is attempting to restrict local law enforcement capabilities to prevent and respond to crime.

We have been very successful with acquiring 1033 Equipment and using such equipment. Recently, we had an Air Conditioning failure at our 911 Center which serves 788 square miles and just under 200,000 residents. Two years ago, we acquired a piece of equipment known as an Environmental Control Unit (ECU) which is a 12.5 ton A/C Unit with a 25kW on-board generator set. Because of this, we are able to provide A/C for the 911 Center which prevented us from having to vacate the center to our alternate facility. The ECU was towed by a HMMWV (also acquired through 1033) from their storage location to the 911 Center. Later that day, we were able to refuel the ECU with a different HMMWV which we had installed an auxiliary fuel tank in the back of. Again, all of this was acquired through the 1033 Program.

We now have seven HMMWV’s that ARE NOT used on a day to day occasion, but are used when they are needed. Such an example can be found in this article. <http://wspa.com/2014/02/13/anderson-co-national-guard-use-humvees-to-get-around-in-snow/>

We currently have two Helicopters, both provide through the 1033 program. Our aircraft have helped located numerous individuals that otherwise may have been lost and even fatal incidents. One such incident occurred earlier this year where a female was taken physically assaulted and taken hostage by her estranged boyfriend. As he forced her into a wooded area, he forced the female to lie down in a ditch and covered her up with leaves and brush. According to the female victim, the boyfriend instructed her to stay there and that if she moved, he would kill

her. Fearing for her life, she remained motionless. One of our helicopters is equipped with FLIR and was working overhead. The flight crew observed a heat signature that did not belong and provided instructions to the ground crew to navigate to the heat source. The ground crew immediately discovered the female victim and continued on to search for the male suspect. Again, the flight crew observed an unusual heat signature with FLIR and provided the information to the ground crew which subsequently made contact with and arrested the male suspect. Without the helicopter and FLIR, we may not have located the victim and potentially saved her life. Another success story occurred a few years ago when a father and his two sons (one of them autistic) attempted to canoe the Chattooga River in the Sumter National Forest located in norther Walhalla, SC. They became stranded and were forced to stay overnight. At first light, we flew the mission and were able to provide the GPS coordinates to the Rescuers potentially saving their lives.

The radio picture is of a VHF Motorola XTS5000 radio that was listed as Unserviceable/Unrepairable and we were able to acquire several hundred of these. Now the important part to note here is that these radios will not be sent to auction and would have been scrapped had we not acquired them. We have been able to use the good radios to support incidents such as the BASS Master Classic, Anderson Regional Airshow, and political dignitary protection details such as Senator Tim Scott and Governor Mike Huckabee. Additionally, some of the radio parts have been used to repair existing radios saving untold tax dollars.

Speaking of the BASS Master Classic, the final picture is of a generator set we acquired through the 1033 Program providing Electrical Power to the Medical Unit, the Command Post, and the Communications Suite towed and fueled by a HMMWV. This was essential since there was no electrical power for us on site and the outside air temperature was 8F, unseasonably cold for our area.

The reality is that the tax payer has already purchased these items and the 1033 program helps limit the financial impact on the taxpayer. In other words, the taxpayer doesn't have to buy the same item twice. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at any time as I have been managing the 1033 program for some time and can provide you with many more pictures and successes of the program.

Sincerely,
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Wisconsin



Kenosha County, WI

In October of 2007, Kenosha County Sheriff received a Mako 261, 26-foot powerboat from the 1033 Program. Taking the winter to do a little maintenance and cosmetic work, the boat was ready to hit the water in the spring of 2008.

This vessel could prove invaluable as sheriff's officials push toward regular patrols on Lake Michigan and look to hone skills among the department's rescue pers. "Kenosha County Sheriff's Department covers Lake Michigan," Lt. Paul Falduto said. "Where Michigan starts is where Kenosha County ends. That's why you need something like this."

The boat can handle rougher waters than the department's 17-foot patrol vessel that they have used in the past. There is also room for a pe platform, which should allow the department pers to train more. Both of these factors will increase the department's ability to respond, along with the U.S. Coast Guard, to Lake Michigan emergencies.

The boat's use is not limited to Lake Michigan. It can be used on other lakes.



<http://www.wj1033.com/2-uncategorised/21-kenosha-county-sheriff-s-department-make-261-power-boat>



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Media Release

From: Michael Terry
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Re: HCSO Air and K-9 Units Team Up to Resolve Separate Incidents

Date: March 26, 2015

The Hernando County Sheriff's Office Air and K-9 units played a vital role Wednesday night in helping resolve two separate incidents.

The first incident occurred shortly after 9 p.m., when a woman called 911 to report her teenage child had run away from home following an argument.

The mother told deputies she believed the teen was suicidal.

The Air Unit was dispatched to the area and was able to locate the child in a densely wooded area, east of the home, near a cell tower. The Air Unit's crew was able to guide a K-9 unit, which was already tracking the teen, to the child's location.

Upon reaching the child, deputies noticed the teen **was unconscious and not breathing**. A deputy performed a sternum rub to get the child breathing again.

The teen was then transported to an area hospital where the child was treated and is expected to make a full recovery.

In a separate incident, deputies were dispatched to a home on Lincoln Avenue in Masryktown in reference to a domestic battery.

When deputies arrived, the victim advised that her live-in boyfriend, **Blake Kellough, 19**, had battered her by pulling her by the hair out of a vehicle.

Once she was out of the vehicle the victim said Kellough punched her several times in the small of her back. She told deputies Kellough fled prior to law enforcement's arrival.



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Media Release

From: Denise M. Moloney
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Re: HCSO Aviation Unit Continues to Thwart Crimes and Save Lives

Date: June 5, 2015

On 06-04-15 at approximately 11:30 p.m., while on proactive patrol in "Air-1," Deputy Pilot Scott Schulz and Tactical Flight Officer (TFO) Billy Joe "B.J." Hart spotted two Suspicious Persons at the rear of the Spring Hill Library, located at 9220 Spring Hill Drive in Spring Hill.

Patrol Deputies were dispatched immediately as the library has had issues in the recent past with Burglaries.

Upon the arrival of the first unit, the suspects fled on foot into a wooded area behind the building.

Schulz and Hart were still keeping an eye on the suspects from "Air-1" and directed the ground units into the wooded area where they were hiding. Both suspects were taken into custody.

Both suspects (juveniles) were found to be habitual runaways and suspects in many Burglaries in the past. Neither suspect was cooperative with the investigation. The suspects were transported to the Hernando County Detention Center without incident.

On 06-05-15 at approximately 7:30 a.m., a call was dispatched in the area of Cambria Drive and Candy Drive in Spring Hill regarding a 14 year-old Missing Juvenile (female) who left on foot after making suicidal statements.

Upon hearing the call being dispatched Chief Pilot Corporal David Calianno immediately responded to the Sheriff's Hangar to prepare for flight. Corporal Calianno requested Deputy Matt Spooner to respond to the Hangar as well to function as the Tactical Flight Officer.

Calianno and Spooner responded to the area in "Air-1."



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Re: HCSO Aviation Unit Locates Missing Endangered Adult

Date: June 4, 2015

On 06-03-15 just before 4:30 p.m., Hernando County deputies responded to a call for service on Hunley Lane in Spring Hill, regarding a Missing Endangered Adult.

Upon arrival, deputies learned that the 85 year-old female left the residence around noon and she had various medical issues, including memory loss. Several ground units, including an HCSO K-9 team and a Bloodhound Tracking team from Sumter County were immediately dispatched to the area to attempt to locate the elderly female, Patricia Fanning.

After a short time the HCSO Aviation Unit was requested. Deputy Pilot Scott Schulz and Tactical Flight Officer Billy Joe "B.J." Hart responded in "Air-1."

Patrol Deputies, K-9 teams, and the Aviation Unit searched for Ms. Fanning for hours, to no avail.

Suddenly, while searching a heavily wooded area with the use of the Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR), the Aviation Unit located a "hot spot" near the old Spring Hill Golf Course. Upon closer inspection, Schulz and Hart were certain that the "hot spot" was a person. They quickly directed the (already nearby) ground units to the person they could see lying lifeless on the ground.

A deputy, who was on foot, arrived first with Ms. Fanning. She could hear him walking in the brush and was calling out for help. That deputy advised that Fire/Rescue would need chain saws in order to access the patient, as the area was so heavily wooded. In the meantime, a second unit, a Sergeant in an SUV was being directed in by "Air-1."



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July 6, 2015

John Thompson, Executive Director
National Sheriffs' Association

Re: 1033 Program

Dear Mr. Thompson,

It was a pleasure meeting you in Baltimore. At the Executive Committee Meeting you advised that it was your belief that the 1033 Program was going to be eliminated. On behalf of the People of Wisconsin, and the seventy-two Sheriffs who take an oath to protect them, I request the National Sheriffs' Association to do everything within their power to fight those wishing to end this beneficial program.

In Juneau County I have received over three million dollars in excess military equipment in the last ten years. Juneau County is a rural county with a large percentage of the population involved in farming. Unfortunately, we are a financially repressed county with one of the highest unemployment rates in the State. We do not have the financial ability to purchase firearms, night vision goggles, personal protection gear and other basic equipment that every law enforcement officer should have. Fortunately I have been able to acquire the vast majority of this equipment through the 1033 Program.

Several years ago when a deputy sheriff in a neighboring county was shot and killed, my agency was requested under mutual aid to take the barricaded subject into custody. My deputies approached the residence where the armed individual was barricaded in single file behind a ballistic shield manually held by the leader. When the offender exited his residence and opened fire on my deputies it was only by the grace of God that more deputies were not killed. Today I have an MRAP armored vehicle I acquired through the 1033 Program for my personnel to respond to these types of emergency calls. We can use the vehicle to get personnel into position safely to secure a scene, deliver a cellphone to the offender(s) to negotiate a release, evacuate victims and members of the public safely and do numerous other things to bring a potentially violent situation to a peaceful resolution. This is just one example of how ending the 1033 Program would have a negative impact on one agency. There are thousands of live-saving success stories that involved the use of excess military equipment that police agencies acquired through the 1033 Program. This public owned equipment is saving lives of both victims and offenders as it assists us in the safe resolution of critical incidents.

Attached is a letter I forwarded to my Representatives. If there is anything that I or the Badger State Sheriffs Association can do to assist in garnering support to continue this life-saving beneficial program please contact me.

Respectfully,


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