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CLACKAMAS COUNTY
SHERIFF
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 
ENHANCED RESPONSE TEAM

REGISTRATION & INFORMATION PACKET



REGISTRATION FORM

Agency Name _____

Agency Head (Sheriff or Chief) _____

Agency Contact Person/Title _____ Alt. Agency Contact _____

Agency Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Primary Phone _____ Secondary Phone _____ Email _____

Alt. Agency Primary Phone _____ Alt. Agency Secondary Phone _____

We are joining the Sweep as a:

Alternate Agency E-mail _____

☐ **Participating Agency**

A "Participating Agency" is an agency that either works on its own OR coordinates a team of various sub-agencies during the Sweep.

☐ **Sub-Agency**

A "Sub-agency" is working with a Participating Agency as part of its coordinated team effort.

If you are registering as a Sub-agency, please name your Participating Agency below:

Contact April Everist at DVWarrantSweep@clackamas.us for a PDF of the full Sweep packet — which contains complete information (including the specific Sweep date), plus documents and forms.

Note: If you do not receive a registration confirmation within 14 days of your submission, please contact the National Coordinator.

RETURN FORM TO:

April Everist
National Warrant Sweep
Coordinator

256 Warner-Milne Rd.
Oregon City, OR 97045
Fax: 503-557-5808

E-mail:
DVWarrantSweep@clackamas.us

Forms Section

Providing agencies with needed and optional forms to enhance communication between National Headquarters and perform a successful Warrant Sweep.

Form Details:

Public Information Officer (PIO)

Information: If your agency has a Public Information Officer, please fill out his or her contact information. If your agency does not have a PIO, and the agency coordinator is acting as the PIO, please inform the National Coordinator of this so the agency coordinator may receive media information.

Agency Participation List: We strongly encourage your agency to attempt to involve other agencies in this effort. You may want to contact city police departments, probation departments, DA's offices, victim/witness agencies, shelter organizations, or any other community-based or governmental organizations that are dedicated to family violence. Additionally, if you are in contact with neighboring counties, we encourage that you collaborate and get them on board with this important event. Please include the agency head of your department and other participating agencies, as this information is helpful in sending correct appreciation letters after the completion of the Sweep.

Warrant Information Sheet: Many agencies have a warrant cover sheet they use for gathering information about suspects and warrants. However, if your agency does not have a warrant cover sheet, this is a sample one that you can modify to meet your agency's needs.

Officer Final Reporting Form: In order to effectively track the number of warrant attempts and services, we suggest printing this form on a different color sheet of paper, distributing it to your officers prior to the Sweep, and have them return it to a designated person the night of the Sweep. This may help facilitate tallying the total number of attempts, services, and persons involved in your event.

Agency Final Reporting Form:

This form will need to be completed after the completion of the Sweep and **returned to National Headquarters prior to 12:00 a.m.** Please note that the media continuously contacts the National Headquarters for up-to-date numbers — so it is essential that this is faxed or emailed as soon as possible.

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Public Information Officer

Please fill out your Public Information Officer's contact information. If the agency coordinator is acting as the Public Information Officer, please note that and return it to the Sweep Coordinator.

Please fax or email to the National Warrant Sweep Coordinator as soon as possible to ensure that your PIO receives all press information:

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Public Information Officer Contact Info:

AGENCY NAME _____

CONTACT PERSON NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

FAX _____

EMAIL _____

Additional Agency Participation List

If you have additional agencies that you are participating or collaborating with (local police departments, probation departments, prosecutor's offices, non-profit shelter organizations, etc.), complete this form with information for that agency and their contact person. Please note it is important that all information (including Agency Head) be filled out, because the Sweep team will send out information regarding the event to each of the agencies involved. Additionally, it is helpful in our efforts to acknowledge all persons and agencies involved. If your agency is not working with additional agencies, you do not have to return this form.

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COORDINATING AGENCY, CITY & STATE _____

Additional Agency Contact Info:

ADDITIONAL AGENCY _____

CONTACT PERSON _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

EMAIL _____

ADDITIONAL AGENCY HEAD _____

Warrant Information Sheet

OFFICER ATTEMPTING SERVICE:		AGENCY & OFFICER ID NUMBER:	
SUSPECT'S NAME:			Suspect's SSN:
DOB:	Warrant Charge:	Warrant Number:	

SUSPECT ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER	DATE
1.		

COMMENTS:

2.		
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COMMENTS:

3.		
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COMMENTS:

VICTIM'S NAME & ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER	DATE

SUSPECT HISTORY/CAUTIONS (Weapons/elude/resist/mental history etc.):

BACKGROUND CHECK LIST

Attachment	Completed	Attachment	Completed	Attachment	Completed
Warrant		ALPHA/UTILITIES		Tax records	
Photograph		PPDS		DHS	
Criminal History		Autotrak		EPR	
Booking Information		Equifax		Class	
SSN Check		Pawn			

Officer Final Reporting Form

Please complete this form after your shift and **return to your coordinator at the command post.**

Officer Information:

OFFICER NAME _____

OFFICER NAME _____

Please indicate how many team members and which agency they were from:

_____ # Law Enforcement / Parole / Probation

_____ # Victim Assistance / Shelter

_____ # City / District Attorney / Other

Activity Information:

Number of **attempts** to serve warrants: _____ Number of warrants **served**: _____

Number of **follow-ups** on no-contact orders: _____

Unique Situations (Describe any unique circumstances associated with the event, such as eludes, pursuits, resists, etc.):

Agency Final Reporting Form

Please complete this form after your agency's completion of the Family Violence Warrant Sweep.
Please email or fax this sheet to the National Warrant Sweep Coordinator no later than midnight (your time),
so updated Sweep statistics can be made available to your PIOs, Agency Coordinators, and the media.

Agency Information:

AGENCY COORDINATOR _____

AGENCY _____

PHONE _____

Please indicate how many team members and which agency they were from:

_____ # Law Enforcement / Parole / Probation

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Preparation Section

Preparation Section Purpose:

To provide agencies with a list of possible organizational strategies to perform a successful Warrant Sweep.

Preparation Details:

Organizational Information: A sample list of steps that agencies can perform to get ready for this year's Warrant Sweep. We do recognize that many agencies have performed a previous Warrant Sweep; therefore, use whatever information you think is best for your agency.

Sample Task List

To clarify Warrant Sweep operations, we've created a **sample task list**. This list is simply a model for what our agencies are doing. Many agencies have their own systems in place and do this on a regular basis, while others have limited experience. Our goal is to share some often-used practices.

Prior to the Warrant Sweep

Researching the Warrants

1. IDENTIFY FAMILY VIOLENCE CRIMES

The first step in preparing your agency for the Sweep is to create a list of family violence warrants that you will serve. Depending on your agency, here are some suggested types of family violence warrants:

- Domestic Violence Crimes (e.g., Harassment, Assault, Burglary, Criminal Mischief, Criminal Mistreatment, Cruelty to Animals, etc.)
- Interfering with Making 911 Calls, Obstructing Telephone Service, or Crimes Relating to a Victim Calling 911
- Restraining Order Violations
- Stalking Order Violations
- Domestic Violence Release Agreement Violations or Bail Bond Violations
- Non Payment of Child Support
- Child Abuse Crimes
- Elder Abuse Crimes (e.g., Theft, Fraud, Neglect, Abuse, etc.)
- Any other Family Violence or Child Abuse crimes specific to your jurisdiction.

2. WARRANT TIME FRAME

It is recommended that your agency put priority on warrants that are less than one year old — putting the most effort into getting the most current information on the suspects (i.e., quality versus quantity).

3. WARRANT PACKETS

This traditionally has been the most important — and the most time-consuming — part of the planning. But creating thorough warrant packets for officers may increase efficiency. These packets should be prepared in advance. It is also advisable to separate packets geographically and assign officers to specific quadrants.

The warrant packets should include:

1. Possible addresses of the suspect.
2. Possible address/contact information for the victim (occasionally, the victim may know how to locate the suspect).
3. Suspect's criminal history.
4. Copy of the warrant.
5. Mug shots of the suspect.
6. Officer safety information.

4. INVOLVING RESOURCES

Here is a list of ideas that may be helpful to aid in the success of your Warrant Sweep:

1. Notify the jail that you will be participating in the Warrant Sweep so they can prepare.
2. Notify your communications agency that you will be participating in the Sweep so they can prepare.
3. Notify the courts that you will be participating in the Sweep so they can prepare.
4. Notify outside agencies (e.g., probation, local battered-women's shelters, District Attorney's office, DA advocates, etc.) that you will be participating and coordinate any partnering for patrol cars if they choose to join your effort.
5. Have designated jail transports available to allow officers to make more warrant attempts.
6. Place Reserve Officers together with regular Officers for two person cars.
7. Have Reserves or Corrections personnel at holding facilities — so officers can drop off arrested subjects to be picked up by transport teams.



Sample Task List (continued)

8. Consider using additional resources

- On day of Sweep, have people assigned to phone banks to attempt to locate offenders by phone and give leads to officers working on the Sweep. (These contacts can be counted as warrant attempts.)
- Invite survivors of family violence to speak to the media at your briefings.

Public Information Officers

A sample press release is included in this packet, in the Media Section. After the Sweep, DVERT will send out arrest and warrant-service totals to your Public Information Officer (PIO). It is a good idea to get the PIO and administrators on board for positive media attention before and after the Sweep. However, when notifying the print or television media, please advise them not to broadcast the Sweep prior to the event — as we do not want to notify suspects that we will be attempting to locate them.

Day of the Warrant Sweep

Command Post

The Sweep will begin at 12:00 a.m. and will end at 11:59 p.m. This does not mean that your agency *has* to begin at 12:00 a.m. — rather, it is a standardized time frame for the nation. Remember to do what works best with your particular agency.

It is a useful idea to have a command post that acts as a centralized hub. This post will serve as the central area where officers can pick up warrant packets and return unserved warrants. Initially, your agency may distribute a small number of packets to each team to attempt to serve — and then have teams return for more packets as needed.

Officer Involvement

Each officer should be given a copy of the **Officer Final Reporting Form** (page 7 of this packet) to complete throughout the Sweep. They can tally all of their activities and return the form to you for a final count.

Tracking and Reporting Warrant Attempts

Plan to track warrant attempts, arrests, and persons involved in the Sweep, so that this information can be easily faxed or emailed to the National Coordinator for final statistics.

The simplest way to achieve this is to have each officer track his or her individual attempts on the **Officer Final Reporting Form** (page 7). Consider printing out that form on a different color of paper (so it is not confused with warrant paperwork) to pass out at the Sweep briefing, and require each officer to turn one in at the end of his or her shift.

Additionally, designate one person responsible for collecting all of the Officer Final Reporting Forms, tallying the final numbers, and faxing or emailing them to National Headquarters. Please keep copies of all forms returned to you in order for the numbers to be double checked for the final total.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR EACH AGENCY:

You will need to return the **Agency Final Reporting Form** (page 8 of this packet) to the National Coordinator. Please fax or email your report at the end of your Sweep detail. If your agency is unable to participate for whatever reason, please contact the National Coordinator as soon as possible. If you do not contact the National Coordinator we will be contacting you after the Sweep. Please send your final reports as soon as you have completed them. It is helpful to communicate with your regional coordinator at the beginning and end of your Sweep, so they know when to expect your last report. Please provide your regional coordinator with a cell phone or pager number so you can be reached during the Sweep.

After all agencies have completed their Sweep, the National Coordinator will notify you via e-mail of the nationwide statistics.

*The Family Violence Warrant Sweep organizers
thank you for your time and participation!*

Media Section

Media Section Purpose:

To provide agencies with information to provide to media
for a successful publicized Sweep.

Media Details:

Press Release Information: Included on the following pages are Clackamas County's Warrant Sweep press releases from 2019 — which you can use as a reference/starting point for your own news releases.

Local shelter agencies may be a great resource for specific domestic and family violence statistics for your area. A final **participating-agency list** will be available to send to the press prior to the event.

Please note that any press release given to the media should be **embargoed** — to avoid warning wanted persons that they will be arrested.

You may also want to consider **allowing media to ride along with officers** to publicize your agency. However, if media is riding along, we suggest that before the Sweep, you designate which team they will be with — and then give that team some warrants that will most likely result in an arrest.

Consider attaching Domestic Violence, Child Abuse, and State Domestic Violence Fact Sheets:

It is a good idea to provide the media with local and/or national statistical information regarding family violence along with your press release.

Fact sheets — compiled by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence — are available at <https://ncadv.org/statistics>

CCSO News Releases (from 2019)

Pre-event release (Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2019):

MEDIA OPPORTUNITY / DATE EMBARGOED: JOIN LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT ON NATIONWIDE DOMESTIC-VIOLENCE WARRANT Sweep THIS WEEK

IMPORTANT -- EMBARGO NOTICE: In an effort to keep wanted persons from being tipped off about our apprehension detail, we ask that media outlets **NOT** disseminate this information until 10 p.m. on **Wednesday, Oct. 23.**

This **Wednesday, Oct. 23**, law-enforcement partners across the country will join forces for the **17th-annual National Family Violence Apprehension Detail** -- also known as the **"DV Warrant Sweep."**

The Sweep is a day-long event, in which agencies across the United States attempt to serve outstanding family-violence warrants.

Stats for last year's Sweep (2018):

- **315** agencies from 29 states participated
- **3,235** nationwide attempts to serve arrest warrants
- **821** arrests nationwide
- **879** law enforcement members participated

Over the Sweep's previous 16-year history, there have been 88,468 DV warrant attempts and 18,726 DV warrants served.

Thursday's local detail will include Clackamas County law-enforcement agencies, as well as local state and federal partners including the Oregon State Police and the U.S. Marshals Service, Oregon District.

MEDIA OPPORTUNITY:

Local media are invited to ride along with law-enforcement partners during the Sweep.

Interested reporters can join us at the 2 p.m. briefing, held Oct. 23 at the Public Safety Training Center (12700 SE 82nd Avenue, Clackamas). During the briefing, the Sheriff will address the participating agencies. Participating members are also scheduled to hear from guest speakers who will underscore the importance of the day's mission.

Media can arrange (with advance notice) to ride along with participating agencies. Contact our PIO for details by emailing sheriffpio@clackamas.us or calling **503-785-5071**.

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CCSO News Releases (from 2019)

Post-Event Update # 1 (Friday, Oct. 25, 2022):

LOCAL STATS and PARTICIPANTS

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2019, the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team (DVERT) worked with agencies throughout Oregon -- as well as agencies across the country -- to arrest persons with outstanding family-violence warrants.

Locally, they made 26 arrests during the sweep, on a variety of charges.

Nationwide, the **17th Annual Family Violence Apprehension Detail** included over 350 county sheriffs' offices, police departments, probation departments, and community agencies from 32 states. All agencies served outstanding arrest warrants -- with charges ranging from harassment to murder.

In Clackamas County alone, by 10 p.m. Thursday, this massive enforcement effort resulted in the arrests of **26** men and women brought to the Clackamas County Jail on existing arrest warrants on a variety of charges, some of them DV-related.

A PDF of Clackamas County mugshots and arrest charges (ranging from strangulation to assault to failure to report as a sex offender and other crimes) secured during yesterday's sweep is [here](#). (These figures may be updated as more agencies report in.)

The Sheriff's Office founded this national warrant sweep and has coordinated the nationwide effort for the past 17 years. As of last year, authorities across the U.S. had made a total of **88,468** warrant attempts and served **18,726** warrants over the first 16 years of the sweep.

LOCAL PARTICIPATION STATS (2019):

PARTICIPATING CLACKAMAS COUNTY AGENCIES:

- Canby Police Department
- Clackamas County Sheriff's Office
- Clackamas County Community Corrections / Parole & Probation
- Gladstone Police Department
- Happy Valley Police Department
- Lake Oswego Police Department
- Milwaukie Police Department
- Molalla Police Department
- Oregon City Police Department

- U.S. Marshals Service
- West Linn Police Department
- Wilsonville Police Department
- Estacada Police Department
- Clackamas County District Attorney's Office

CLACKAMAS COUNTY RESULTS:

- **197** warrant attempts
- **26** arrests at this writing
- **56** local law-enforcement members participating

This collaborative effort helps raise awareness of the problem of family and domestic violence in our communities. It also demonstrates to offenders that they will be held accountable for their violence.

In a pre-sweep briefing at the Public Safety Training Center, Clackamas County Sheriff Craig Roberts spoke to law-enforcement personnel and the media, as did Clackamas County Chief Deputy District Attorney John Wentworth and survivor Ashley Bell.

Sheriff Roberts also formally recognized local officials who worked behind the scenes in support of the passage of Senate Bill 1562, which finally made domestic-violence strangulation a felony in May 2018. Roberts presented Chief Clackamas County Deputy DA John Wentworth, Clackamas Women's Services Executive Director Melissa Erlbaum, and former A Safe Place FJC Director (now Undersheriff) Angie Brandenburg with framed shadowboxes containing a signed copy of the bill, a thank-you letter, a signing pen and a photo with Governor Kate Brown. Photos are attached.

For more information on DVERT, click [here](http://www.clackamas.us/sheriff/dvert.html):

For more information on Domestic Violence Awareness Month, click [here](http://www.nrcdv.org/dvam/):

To see the Sweep invite sent to law-enforcement agencies across the country earlier this year, click [here](http://www.clackamas.us/sheriff/domesticviolence.html):

[END UPDATE]

CCSO News Releases (from 2019)

Post-Event Update #2 (Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2019):

NATIONAL STATS

At this writing (Nov. 12), nationwide, the **17th Annual Family Violence Apprehension Detail** included **1,154** law-enforcement personnel (and **1,188** total participants) from **355** county sheriffs' offices, police departments, probation departments, and community agencies in **32** states.

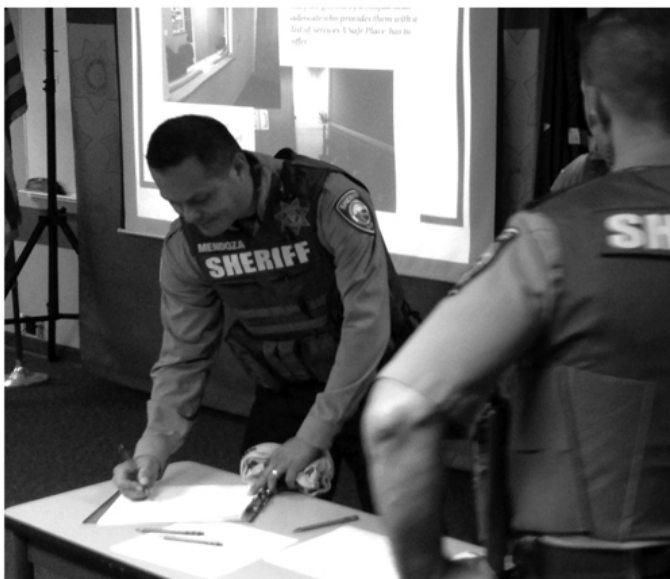
All agencies served outstanding arrest warrants -- with charges ranging from harassment to murder.

Nationwide, 784 warrants were served on Oct. 23, with 3,752 warrant attempts. In Clackamas County alone, 56 local law-

enforcement members made 197 warrant attempts and 31 arrests, with a dozen local agencies working together in the effort.

The Sheriff's Office founded this national warrant sweep, and has coordinated the nationwide effort for the past 17 years. At this writing, since its founding, authorities across the U.S. have made a total of 92,220 warrant attempts and served 19,510 warrants in the 17 years of the sweep.

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