



The **Todd C. Mayberry Michigan State University Criminal Justice Scholarship Fund** was created by Todd's family to honor Todd and keep his memory alive. By sharing Todd's passion for law enforcement and the FBI with rising stars who have selected criminal justice as their life's work, Todd's impact will carry on for years to come.

Todd C. Mayberry was born November 17, 1970 and is a native of St. Louis, MO. He attended St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa, where he played collegiate soccer and earned a degree in Criminal Justice Administration in 1994. Todd also obtained his Master's Degree in Criminal Justice from St. Ambrose.

Todd started his law enforcement career as a Police Officer in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His talent became quickly evident when he was involved in various undercover operations involving gangs and narcotics as a Task Force Officer with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). During these complicated investigations, the FBI took notice. Todd was recruited by the FBI and graduated from Quantico as a Special Agent in the May 97-16 class. Todd was described by his classmates as smart, determined, and humorous. The youngest in his class, he made those around him feel confident, whether with a strong presence, a calming word, or his wicked sense of humor. Todd was a natural leader, decisive and effective.

Todd began his FBI career in Chicago, where he worked on a Criminal Squad (D-2), which was tasked with identifying, disrupting, and dismantling Chicago's most dangerous gangs to include Mexican Criminal Enterprises (MCEs) and Central/South American organizations operating in the Chicago, Illinois area. After 9/11, he was called upon to start a new Counterterrorism Squad (CT-5), which was set up as a reactionary squad to respond to the overwhelming increase in terrorist activity leads, generated from the horrific attacks against the United States. The first of its kind, the squad embedded law enforcement individuals from other Federal agencies as well as State and local police, and is now called the Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF). The squad also worked to protect Chicago's special events. In 2004 Todd accepted a promotion to headquarters in Washington DC, working as a Supervisor in the Counterterrorism Division. Todd's extreme sense of duty took him to Iraq in 2004, where, over 14 months, he lead a task force which collected evidence used to convict Saddam Hussein. Agent Mayberry interrogated Hussein when he was found and taken into custody. In April 2006 Todd accepted a Supervisory Special Agent (SSA) position in St. Louis, Missouri, overseeing a Criminal Squad (Squad 5) which was the St. Louis Safe Streets Gang Task Force (SSGTF) and Organized Crime Drug

Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) started to identify, disrupt and dismantle organized and emerging criminal enterprises whose activities substantially impacted the economy and security of the Eastern District of Missouri. Agent Mayberry served over seas again in Afghanistan in April, 2008 and worked to eradicate some of the world's most wanted terrorists. Following his tour in Afghanistan, Todd accepted a position as Assistant Special Agent in Charge (ASAC) in the Detroit, Michigan field office. Todd served in Detroit for four years, where he lead the Field Intelligence Group (FIG), and divisions such as the Counterterrorism/Counterintelligence and Cyber Divisions. There he worked on several high-profile investigations, including the underwear bomber Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab and the Hutaree Militia. While in Detroit, Todd also took a short term position in 2010 as the On-Site Commander in the Joint Operations Center for the FBI at the soccer World Cup in South Africa. In 2012, shortly before his death, Special Agent Mayberry was promoted to Unit Chief of the FBI's Counterterrorism Division in Washington DC as Senior Executive Service (SES) rank, a distinguished honor held by few agents. Todd's promotion was delayed so he could serve as Acting Special Agent in Charge (SAC) in Detroit when Andrew Arena retired to take the Director position of the Detroit Crime Commission. Todd was also instrumental in starting the Detroit Crime Commission, an organization he believed was important to confront Detroit's steady and growing crime issues. While serving as SAC and battling colon cancer, which had spread to his liver, after almost 2 years of fighting the disease, Todd C. Mayberry passed away on June 13, 2012, at the age of 41.

Acting Special Agent in Charge Todd C. Mayberry embodied the principles of the bureau in his life. He lived and breathed fidelity, bravery, and integrity. Todd knew results mattered, but people came first. He truly cared about his employees and kept their best interests in mind. As a leader, Todd understood the difference between fear and respect, and his employees respected him, because they knew he cared. Todd lead by example and was not afraid to speak his mind. He was direct but thoughtful in dealing with people and situations. He was not afraid to have an honest discussion with someone if it would make that person a better employee and person. Likewise, Todd was not afraid of receiving constructive criticism, as he knew it was critical to his continued growth. He was a decisive leader, and his ability to make tough decisions in some of the most complicated situations propelled him through the ranks of the FBI.

Todd embraced many roles. He was a husband, a father, a son, a brother, a friend, and a colleague. He made a difference in the lives of so many. Todd's wife Mandy describes him as the love of her life, her best friend and true partner. She admired him for his confidence and adored him for his humor. Todd had an impenetrable spirit, and Mandy treasured his enthusiasm for life. Todd did not stroll through life. He ran through it. If you were one of the lucky ones, you got to run with him.

Todd and Mandy were devoted Spartan fans, dedicated to the green and white. Because Todd served his country with pride, loved his family, and strived to be the best FBI agent he could be, this scholarship at Michigan State University is intended to honor his legacy as a man who made a difference. The recipients of this scholarship should exemplify the same principles Todd C. Mayberry embodied and honor him by being a productive and successful addition to the law enforcement community.