



SANTA CRUZ COUNTY
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2016
ANNUAL REPORT

Message from



Sheriff Jim Hart

I am extremely proud to have worked for the Sheriff's Office for the past 29 years. I believe that some of the finest law enforcement professionals in the state work here and serve our local communities.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS THIS YEAR INCLUDE:

- We continued our dedication and commitment to 21st Century Policing Principles through training and building relationships with our local communities.
- We purchased and implemented our body worn camera system and all deputy sheriffs and sergeants in enforcement assignments now wear them.
- We continued to work with the County Administrative Office and the Board of Supervisors to re-fund deputy sheriff positions that were lost during the recession. When I took over the Sheriff's Office, we were down 22 positions and I am happy to say that we have refunded all but four of those positions. I am fully committed to restoring all of the positions that were lost during the economic downturn in the next fiscal year.
- We broke ground on our new jail at the Rountree campus and construction began this past winter. The new jail will house up to 64 long term inmates and provide rehabilitation, vocational training, programming, education and re-entry services. This facility is scheduled to open in January of 2018.



“It is truly an honor to lead this organization and provide outstanding law enforcement and corrections services to the many communities we serve. I hope you enjoy this report.”

- Sheriff-Coroner Jim Hart



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ORGANIZATION DESCRIPTION

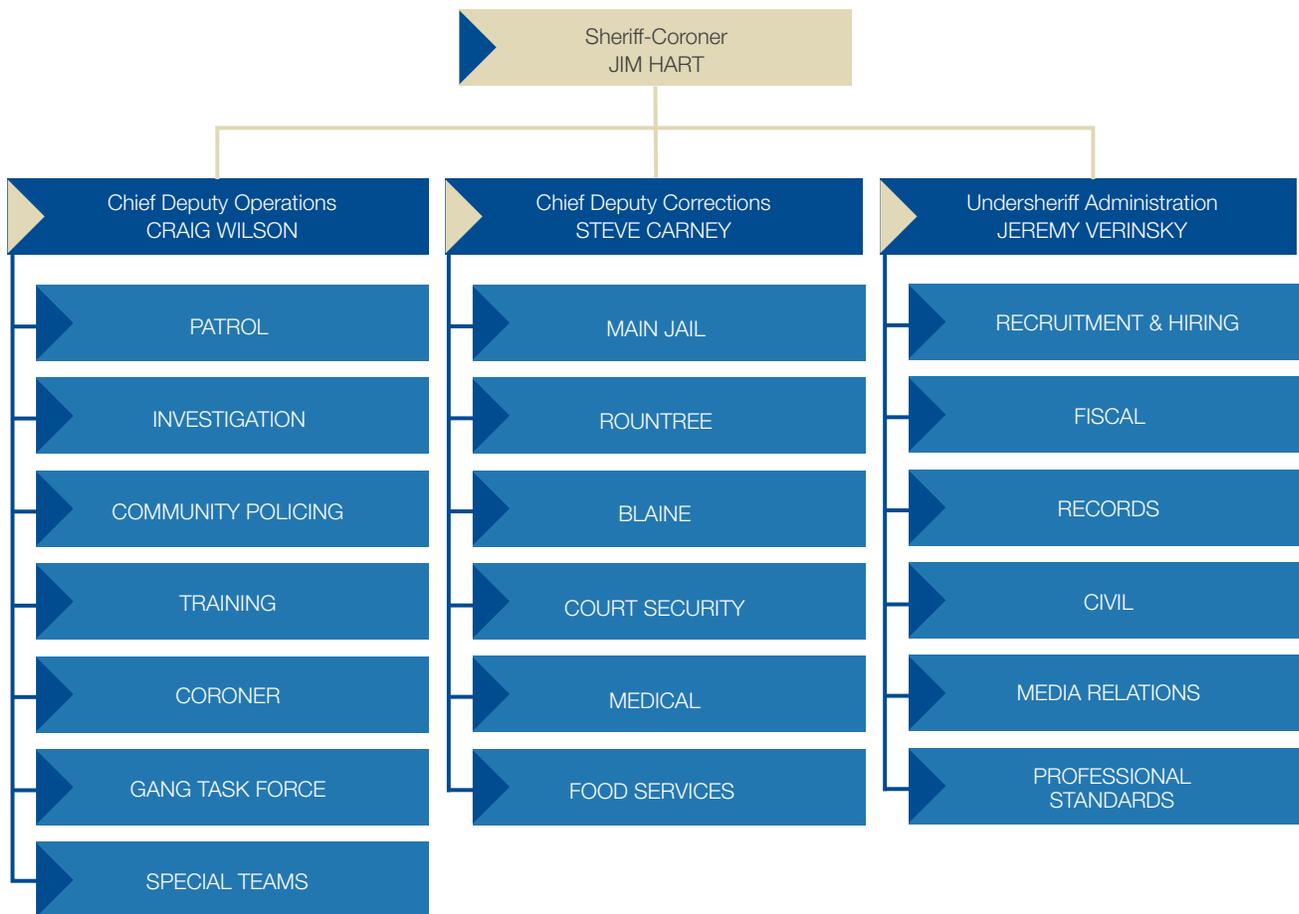
Our mission is to ensure public safety in Santa Cruz County. We accomplish this through open communication and collaboration with our community as well as continuous professional development of staff to address crime and promote innovative corrections solutions.

The Santa Cruz County Sheriff-Coroner is an elected official and the county's chief law enforcement officer. Sheriff's Office employees are responsible for law enforcement services including patrol and criminal investigations in the county's unincorporated areas, operating the adult jail system, providing court security for the Superior Court, and providing coroner and civil services throughout the county. The Sheriff's Office consists of three bureaus: Administration, Operations, and Corrections. Operations and Corrections are overseen by a chief deputy and Administration is overseen by the undersheriff.

SERVING THE UNINCORPORATED AREAS OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Santa Cruz County's resident and tourist population continues to grow, adding to the demands on law enforcement. During the summer, holidays, and when large sporting and cultural events occur, all of the resources of the Sheriff's Office are engaged to ensure the safety of the public. With 441 square miles and 29 miles of beaches, the county has a population of 274,673 (2016 U.S. Census Bureau estimate). About half of the residents live in 13 unincorporated areas that are served by the Sheriff's Office: Aptos, Ben Lomond, Bonny Doon, Boulder Creek, Brookdale, Corralitos, Davenport, Felton, Freedom, La Selva Beach, Rio Del Mar, Soquel, and Zayante. The other half lives in the four incorporated cities of Santa Cruz, Capitola, Watsonville, and Scotts Valley.

ORGANIZATION CHART



BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2016/2017

OPERATIONS	\$44,017,860
CORRECTIONS	\$42,797,883
COURT	\$7,712,0092
TOTAL	\$94,527,860

AUTHORIZED POSITIONS

SWORN	162
CORRECTIONS	119
CIVILIAN	68
TOTAL	349



ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

Managed by the undersheriff, the Administration Bureau serves as the support system for the Sheriff's Office. With various operations running twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, this bureau oversees civil services, financial accounting, media relations, records management, recruitment and hiring, social media, technology improvements and professional standards for the Sheriff's Office.

RECRUITMENT AND HIRING

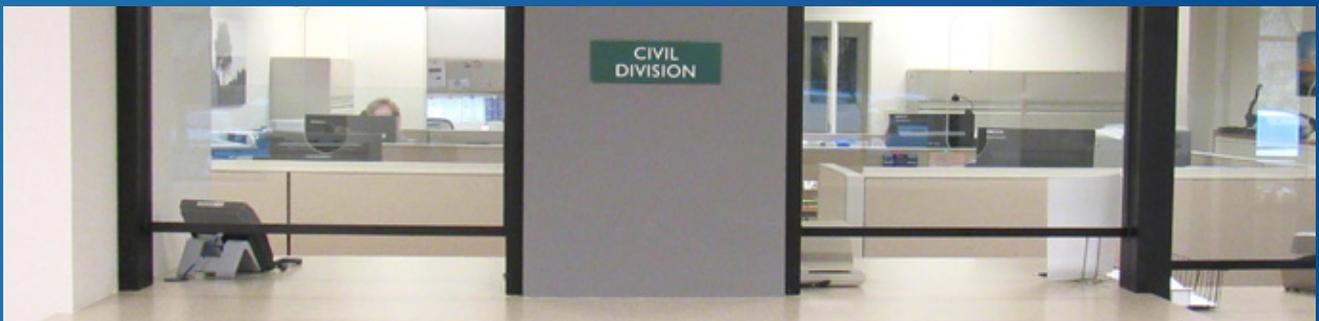
The Recruitment and Hiring Unit is responsible for projecting future recruitment needs and attracting qualified applicants. The unit is responsible for hiring both sworn and professional staff for the Sheriff's Office. The unit attends job fairs, community and educational events and utilizes the office Facebook page to promote recruitments for various positions. The team worked hard to find the most qualified candidates for numerous positions within the Sheriff's Office. By the end of 2016, the unit hired 59 new employees, including 33 deputy sheriffs and 22 correctional officers.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT UNIT

The Records and Warrants Unit is the central repository and retrieval system for the entire Sheriff's Office. There are 10 Sheriff's Records Clerks working under the direction of two supervisors. The unit provides uninterrupted service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Duties include: confirming warrants, providing records, information system administration and processing a large volume of documents for the criminal justice system.

ADMINISTRATION HIRING ACTIVITIES 2016

	APPLIED	HIRED
DEPUTY SHERIFF TRAINEE	380	33
CORRECTIONAL OFFICER	385	22



SHERIFF'S ADMINISTRATION

RECORDS DIVISION ACTIVITY 2016

CRIME REPORTS	10,481
SUPPLEMENTAL REPORTS	5,760
TELETYPE SENT	76,947
TELETYPE RECEIVED	29,470
PHONE AND IN-PERSON CONTACTS	51,007
TOTAL WARRANTS RECEIVED	10,474
TOTAL WARRANTS CLEARED	6,916
RESTRAINING ORDERS	1,272

CIVIL DIVISION ACTIVITY 2016

EVICTIONS	265
TOTAL COURT DOCUMENTS PROCESSED	2,790
PHONE AND COUNTER CONTACTS	8,208

FISCAL MANAGEMENT AND ANALYSIS

The Sheriff's Office Fiscal Management and Analysis Unit (Fiscal Unit) coordinates the budgets of the Administration, Operations, and Corrections Bureaus and Court Security. The unit manages a \$94 million budget which includes several major grants related to SB 1022 for the new Rehabilitation and Re-Entry Facility, The Santa Cruz County Sobering Center and Mentally Ill Offender Crime Reduction Program. They are also responsible for accounts payable, accounts receivable and personnel and payroll services to the Office.

MEDIA RELATIONS AND TECHNOLOGY

The Media Relations Unit provides factual information concerning matters of public safety. The public information officer provides information on crime prevention, citizen participation and explains Sheriff's Office procedures to increase the public's understanding of the mission of local law enforcement. Throughout 2016, the Sheriff's Office continued to use social media including Facebook and Twitter to reach out to the community, providing timely information on matters such as rapidly evolving public safety matters, crime trends, missing persons and positive Sheriff's Office programs and public interactions.



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2016 SHERIFF'S OFFICE AWARDS



LENA GERBER
PROFESSIONAL STAFF EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Lena Gerber received this award for her consistent professional manner, constant self-improvement and encouragement of others. Lena is the CLETS (California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System) trainer for the Sheriff's Office, training both new records personnel and deputies, as well as training staff from other agencies. Her dedication, positive attitude and attention to detail play an integral role in the success of the Sheriff's Office Records Division.



SUPERVISING CORRECTIONS OFFICER MICHAEL SAVAGE
CORRECTION OFFICER EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

SCO Michael Savage received this award for his positive attitude, ability to problem solve and implement change. During the past year, SCO Savage has been working on the Cogent AFIS (fingerprint) upgrade project, Jail Green Certification Team and chairing the Suicide Prevention Team. SCO Savage also produced training bulletins and the entertaining and educational videos "Super Safety Checks", "Accurate Headcounts and You- Just a Click Away". These allowed SCO Savage to convey critical information to staff in an entertaining and more educational way.



DETECTIVE KYLE MATSON
DEPUTY SHERIFF EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Detective Kyle Matson received this award for his outstanding work in Property Crimes and as serving as Field Training Officer prior to his transfer. While working as an FTO he was able to impart his skills and knowledge on to new recruits. Since his transfer to Investigations, he has written over 15 search warrants and been assigned over 100 cases for follow up. He has worked with his teammates to achieve a clearance rate for property crimes that is 8 percent above the state average.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL



DEPUTY KYLE MATSON
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

Deputy Kyle Matson and Sergeant Dee Baldwin responded to a domestic violence call in Boulder Creek. Deputy Matson arrived and contacted the intoxicated male who was carrying a shotgun outside the residence. Deputy Matson was able to reason with the male and get him to put down the shotgun when Sergeant Baldwin arrived. When the male reached for the shotgun, Sergeant Baldwin deployed his Taser and they were able to take the male into custody.



SERGEANT DEE BALDWIN
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL



DEPUTY RYAN YORK
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

Deputy Ryan York was dispatched to a woman in a mental health crisis. When Deputy York arrived, the woman confronted him through a closed screen door with a knife. Deputy York was able to tactically withdraw and determine that no danger existed to the neighbors. Deputy York worked with County Mental Health to devise a plan to safely bring the woman into custody at a later date to get her the mental help she needed.

SHERIFF'S COMMENDATION BAR



CORRECTIONAL OFFICER MARCUS HALLAS

CO Marcus Hallas was conducting safety checks in the P-unit of the main jail when he noticed that the chairs in the unit were stacked up on the patio. CO Hallas investigated and discovered the overhead security mesh on the patio was tampered with. CO Hallas identified the inmate who had tampered with the security mesh. The inmate was transferred, preventing his escape from jail.

**CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS BROOK ESQUIBEL
AND CAMERON WHEELER**

CO Brook Esquibel smelled smoke in a housing unit and with the help of CO Cameron Wheeler entered and located the source in an inmate's cell. The inmate had sparked a small fire and was enveloped in the ensuing smoke cloud. CO Esquibel and CO Wheeler escorted the inmate to safety and cleared the remainder of the unit until the smoke could be cleared.



DEPUTY DANIEL MCCALL

Deputy Daniel McCall was working patrol when he was nearby the scene of a man down, unresponsive and not breathing. Deputy McCall responded and found the father trying to treat his 27-year-old son. Deputy McCall immediately began chest compressions. Unfortunately, despite his efforts the man never recovered and was later declared deceased at the hospital.

DEPUTY TRAVIS HUNTSMAN

Deputy Travis Huntsman was assigned as the School Resource Officer for Soquel High School and developed the curriculum for the Sheriff's Office Youth Academy. Deputy Huntsman coordinated the first ever Youth Academy class, working with the various school districts and others both within the Sheriff's Office and criminal justice partners to host the class.



LIFE SAVING AWARDS



CORRECTIONAL OFFICER FRANK SIMPLICIANO **LIFE SAVING AWARD**

CO Frank Simpliciano was working in O-unit of the main jail when he heard unusual noises coming from one of the cells. CO Simpliciano immediately responded and found an inmate twisting a sheet around his neck in a suicide attempt. CO Simpliciano summoned assistance and with the help of other responding officers, controlled the inmate and removed the noose from his neck.



CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TALLEN GRAY-PEOPLES **LIFE SAVING AWARD**

CO Tallen Gray-Peoples was conducting a safety check in the O-unit, when he discovered an inmate had formed a makeshift noose and tied it around the handicap assistance rail in his cell. CO Gray-Peoples immediately summoned medical and entered the cell. He cut the noose off the inmate and began rendering aid to the inmate, who was later transported to Dominican Hospital.



DEPUTY JACOB PRUGER **LIFE SAVING AWARD**

Deputy Jacob Pruger was dispatched to a structure fire on Bonita Drive in Aptos and arrived on scene before fire crews. When Deputy Pruger arrived, he learned there was an occupant still inside, refusing to leave out of concern for his two dogs. Deputy Pruger entered the fully engulfed residence and rescued the occupant and his two dogs from the house.



DEPUTY WENDY RAMM **LIFE SAVING AWARD**

Deputy Wendy Ramm was on patrol when she overheard a fire dispatch about a fully involved structure fire. Deputy Ramm was nearby and first on scene. She found a female resident trapped by smoke and flame. Deputy Ramm grabbed a neighbor's ladder and helped the woman out of the bedroom window. Deputy Ramm assisted her safely down the ladder.



DEPUTY BRIAN ERBE **LIFE SAVING AWARD**

Deputy Brian Erbe responded with the Capitola Police Department to a woman standing on the 41st Avenue overpass who was threatening to jump into traffic below. Deputy Erbe assisted a Capitola police officer by holding onto the woman's wrist, preventing her from falling while Mental Health arrived to negotiate with her. The woman was eventually convinced to climb down a fire ladder.



CORRECTIONAL OFFICER JESSICA SMITH **LIFE SAVING AWARD**

CO Jessica Smith was conducting safety checks in the A-unit when she found an unconscious inmate hanging from a bed sheet tied around his cell bunk. CO Smith radioed for assistance and entered the cell, where she cut the noose free and rendered aid to the inmate.



CORRECTIONAL OFFICER ARTURO FLORES

LIFE SAVING AWARD

CO Arturo Flores was working in O-unit of the main jail when he saw an inmate wrapping a bed sheet around her neck. CO Flores immediately radioed for help and entered the cell. CO Flores was able to remove the sheet and give medical aid to the inmate.

VOLUNTEER AWARDS



DAVID LEE

David Lee led the roll out of the Home Inspection Crime Prevention Program. He conducted many of the inspections and was instrumental in training all the volunteers who participate in the program. He is a retired police officer and dedicates a tremendous amount of time giving back to this community.



SUE SINCLAIR

Sue Sinclair has been volunteering with the Live Oak Service Center for just over two years. She took on the task of being a lead volunteer and works on many projects; from maintaining volunteer scheduling to handling abandoned vehicle reports. She is a vital part of the volunteer program



TIM LOE

Tim Loe has been a volunteer at the San Lorenzo Valley Service Center for seven years. He works as a Citizen Patrol driver, conducting vacation checks, security checks and marks abandon vehicles. In addition, he began working with the new Home Inspection Crime Prevention Program and the newly expanded Child Safety School Program.



VICTORIA WIGGINS

Victoria Wiggins is a forensic volunteer in the Sheriff's Office Coroner Unit. She is a student at San Jose State University majoring in Forensic Science. She has become a crucial member of the unit and independently performs many tasks in the morgue.

RECOGNIZING THE CONTRIBUTION OF 2016 RETIREES

DEPUTY SHERIFF GORDON DILLARD 20 YEARS OF SERVICE

DEPUTY SHERIFF DONALD LAYCOCK 21 YEARS SERVICE

SHERIFF'S LIEUTENANT SHEA JOHNSON 22 YEARS OF SERVICE

SHERIFF'S CHIEF DEPUTY JEFFERY MARSH 28 YEARS OF SERVICE

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER DALE BALLINGER 14 YEARS OF SERVICE

DEPUTY SHERIFF CONOR CAREY 10 YEARS OF SERVICE

DEPUTY SHERIFF GUY COLLINS 15 YEARS OF SERVICE

DEPUTY SHERIFF CHARLES BECKMAN 31 YEARS OF SERVICE

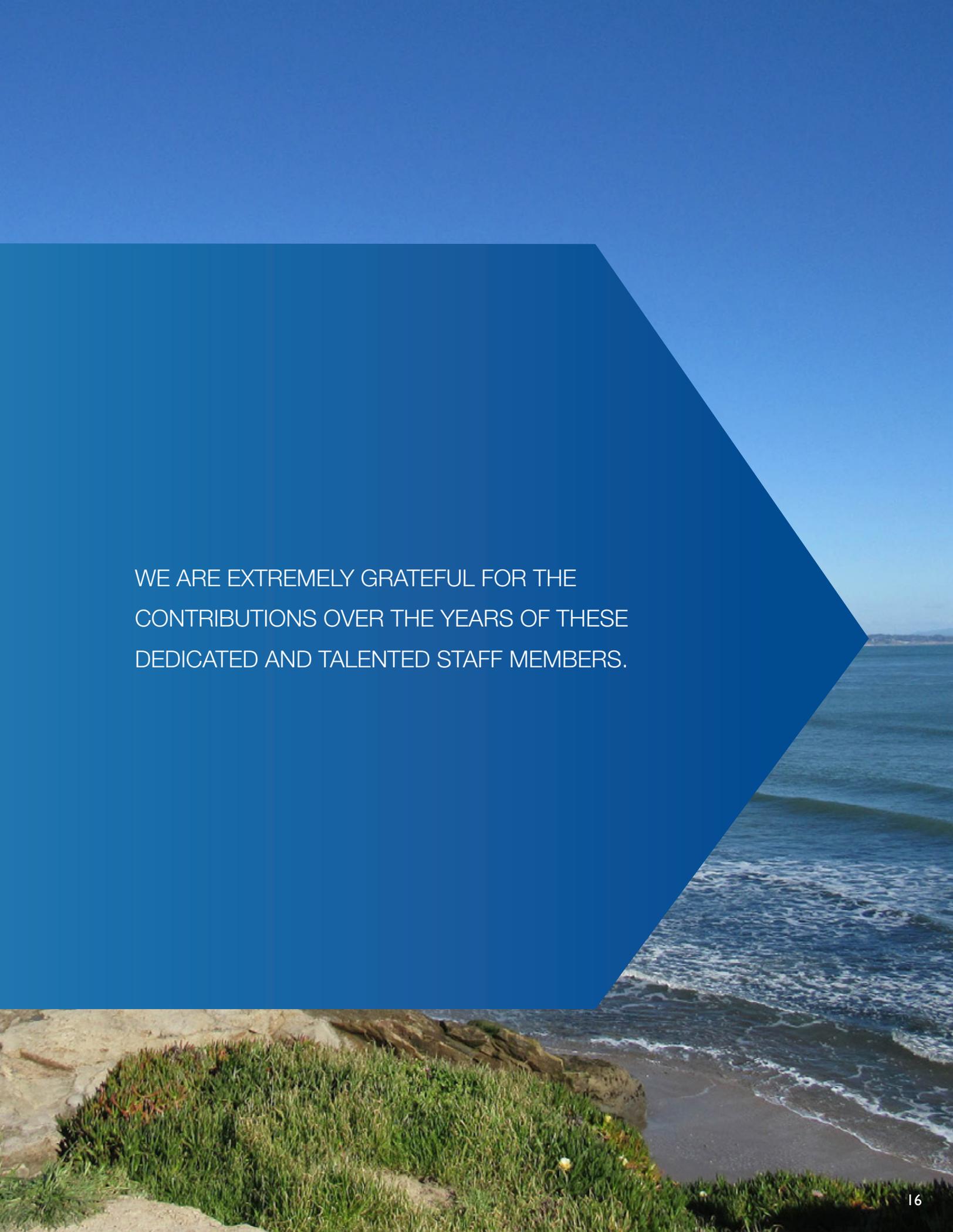
SHERIFF'S SERGEANT ALAN BURT 33 YEARS OF SERVICE

SHERIFF'S SERGEANT JOSEPH CLARKE 21 YEARS OF SERVICE

DEPUTY SHERIFF DEREK FENSTER 28 YEARS OF SERVICE

DEPUTY SHERIFF MICHAEL PRUGER 10 YEARS OF SERVICE

SHERIFF'S SERGEANT CHRISTINE SWANNACK 27 YEARS OF SERVICE



WE ARE EXTREMELY GRATEFUL FOR THE
CONTRIBUTIONS OVER THE YEARS OF THESE
DEDICATED AND TALENTED STAFF MEMBERS.

THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE TASK FORCE ON 21ST CENTURY POLICING

MEMBERS OF THE TASK FORCE



Chief Deputy Craig Wilson; Lieutenants Bob Payne, Steve Carney, Paul Ramos and Jim Ross; Sergeants Roy Morales, Stefan Fish, Chris Clark, Dee Baldwin and Nick Baldrige; Deputies Mike Pruger, Daniel Cruz, Steve Ryan, William Burnett, Jason Dunn, Jordan Brownlee, Robert Paul, Socorro Luna and Dakota Clark; Administrative Services Manager Kathy Samms and Records Supervisor Ruth Hong.

Sheriff Jim Hart created the Sheriff's Task Force on 21st Century Policing to conduct a comprehensive examination of how the Sheriff's Office policing services are delivered in Santa Cruz County. The task force consisted of 20 deputies, sergeants, lieutenants and civilian support staff assigned to evaluate and implement 79 recommendations and action items applicable to local law enforcement. The task force met six times between January and June 2016 and delivered their results to the Sheriff in July. Sheriff Hart said, "Transitioning the Sheriff's Office to 21st Century Policing has been a remarkable process that has greatly improved the relationships we have with the communities we serve. I am extremely proud of the staff members who are being recognized for this important work."

21ST CENTURY POLICING

During the course of 2016, the Sheriff's Office, under the direction of Sheriff Jim Hart, created the Sheriff's Task Force on 21st Century Policing to conduct a comprehensive examination of how the Sheriff's Office policing services are delivered in Santa Cruz County communities. This was following a Presidential Executive Order appointing an 11-member task force to respond to a number of serious incidents between law enforcement and the communities they serve and protect.

21st Century Policing focuses on six pillars: building trust and legitimacy, policy and oversight, technology and social media, community policing and crime reduction, training and education and officer wellness and safety. Sheriff Hart along with other law enforcement leaders visited the White House and met with White House staff to discuss implementation of the new policing model.

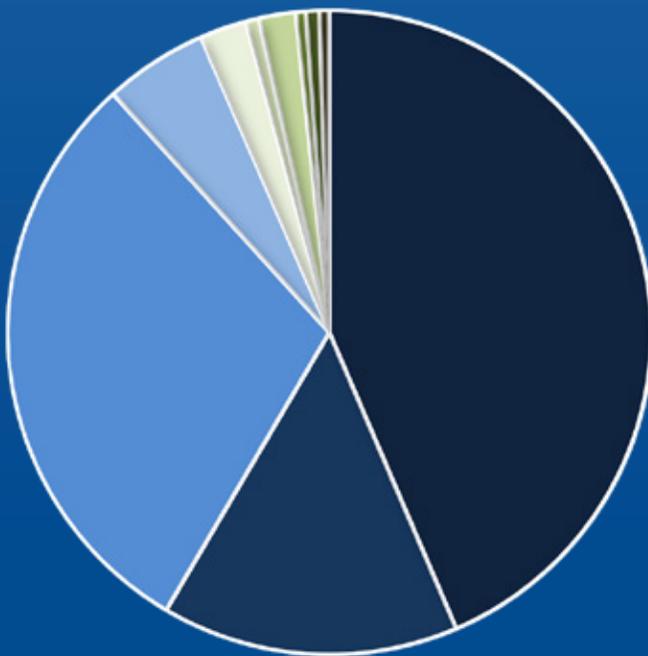
Throughout the year the Sheriff's Office implemented numerous policies and programs that fit within the Six Pillars of 21st Century Policing and increased the Sheriff's Office transparency to the public. This included the recording of stop and use of force data available to the public, body worn cameras, critical incident peer review, community observer program, publicly posting the policy manual, community surveys, a Youth Academy, emphasis on de-escalation strategies, increased school and park checks, crime prevention inspections and the creation of a POST certified Crisis Intervention Training for Santa Cruz County.





OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Sheriff's Office Operations Bureau is comprised of Patrol, Investigations and Community Policing Divisions. The Operations Division also oversees the Vehicle Abatement Program, Training Program and Sheriff's Office Special Teams.



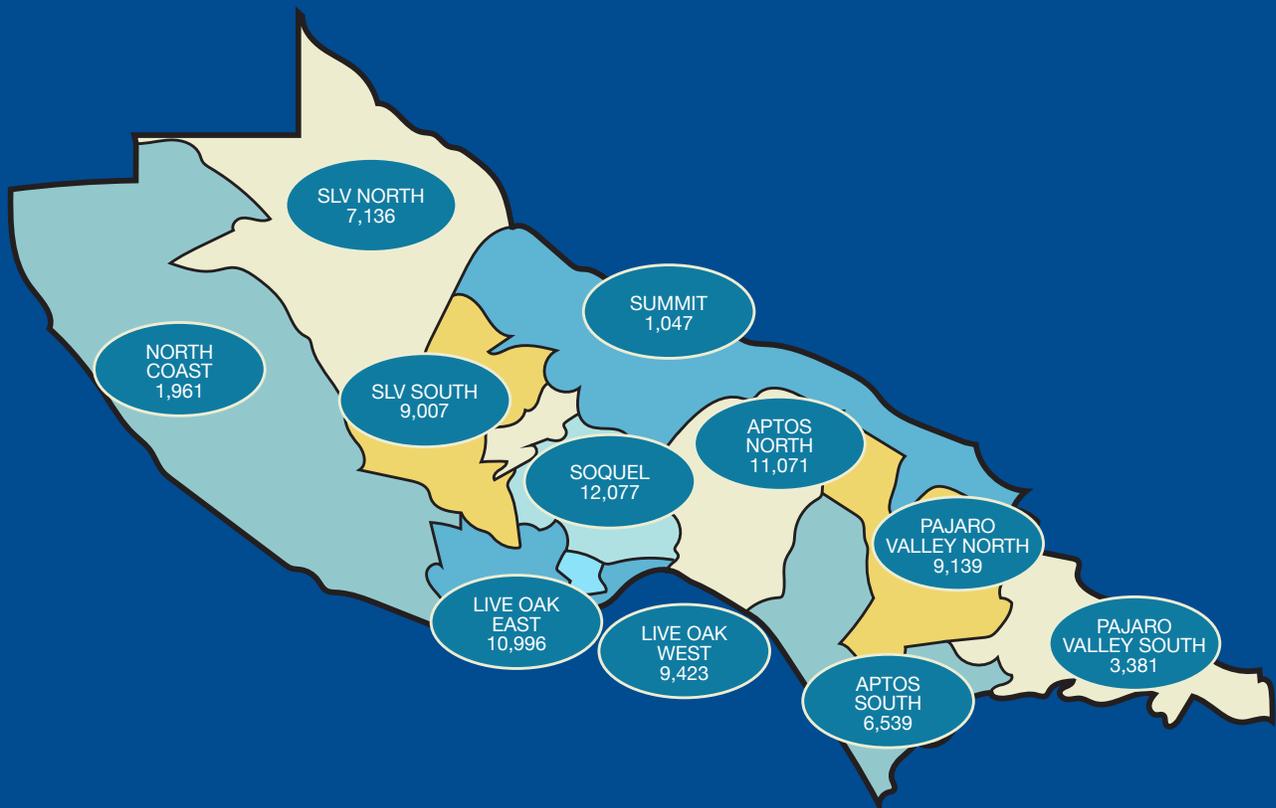
STOP CHART DATA 2016

■	WHITE MALE	43%
■	WHITE FEMALE	15%
■	HISPANIC MALE	30%
■	HISPANIC FEMALE	5%
■	BLACK MALE	2%
■	BLACK FEMALE	<1%
■	ASIAN MALE	2%
■	ASIAN FEMALE	<1%
■	OTHER MALE	<1%
■	OTHER FEMALE	<1%

PATROL DIVISION

The Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office Patrol Division provides 24-hour emergency and non-emergency services to the unincorporated areas of Santa Cruz County. Two Sheriff's Lieutenants manage six Sheriff's Sergeants and 60 Sheriff's Deputies. Sheriff's Deputies are assigned to one of two patrol teams: A or B (Sat – Wed or Sun – Tues) and work day, swing or night shifts providing 24 hour coverage. During 2016 deputies responded to almost 82,000 calls for service.

PATROL DIVISION SERVICE CALLS BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA 2016



INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The investigations Division investigates major crimes that require advanced training, technical skills, specialized resources and close coordination with other agencies. One Sheriff's Lieutenant oversees sergeants and detectives that investigate crimes against persons, sexual assault, property and a Special Enforcement Team. In 2016, detectives in this division investigated 427 cases, which resulted in 86 arrests.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

AGENCY-WIDE	2014	2015	2016
CASES ASSIGNED TO DETECTIVES	1,022	826	673
ORIGINAL/SUPPLEMENTAL REPORTS	2,552	2,223	2,510
ARRESTS	216	168	86
ARREST WARRANTS	306	291	286
SEARCH WARRANTS AND COURT ORDERS	126	240	177
MISSING PERSON INVESTIGATIONS	318	303	376
DEATH INVESTIGATIONS	778	769	852
AUTOPSIES	199	196	203
CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATIONS	82	47	53
LATENT PRINT IDENTIFICATIONS	288	165	173
SEXUAL ASSAULT FORENSIC EXAMINATIONS	74	84	47

FORENSIC UNIT ACTIVITY 2016

CRIME SCENES PROCESSED	53
COMPLETED FOLLOW-UP REQUESTS	726
REPORTS WRITTEN	295
LATENT PRINTS SUBMITTED	417
LATENT PRINTS IDENTIFIED	173
PROPERTY ITEMS RECEIVED	10,356
PROPERTY ITEMS RELEASED	8,376
DA PROPERTY REQUESTS	350
SEXUAL ASSAULT EXAMINATIONS	47

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS PHYSICAL ASSAULT

This unit is responsible for investigating homicide, robbery, aggravated assault, domestic violence and physical elder abuse cases. They also perform in-depth reviews of mental health detentions. The unit was assigned 246 cases, which resulted in 213 arrest warrant requests, 32 arrests, 80 search warrants/court orders and 629 original and supplemental reports.

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS SEXUAL ASSAULT

This unit is responsible for investigating cases including sexual assault allegations involving children and adults, physical child abuse, sex offender registrants and missing persons. The unit was assigned 121 cases, which resulted in 39 arrest warrant requests, 20 arrests, 21 search warrants/court orders, 127 missing persons investigations and 237 original and supplemental reports.

CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY FINANCIAL CRIMES

This unit is responsible for investigating residential and commercial burglaries, identity theft and financial crimes against the elderly. The unit was assigned 306 cases, which resulted in 124 arrest warrant requests, 34 arrests, 76 search warrants/court orders and 459 original and supplemental reports.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS

In January 2016, the Sheriff's Office provided a lieutenant to oversee the sergeants and detectives assigned to the Santa Cruz Anti-Crime Team (SCCACT) and the Sheriff's Office Special Enforcement Team (SET).

SCCACT is a collaborative multi-agency task force that is funded and staffed by participating county and state law enforcement agencies. In addition to personnel assigned to SCCACT on a full time basis, the task force is supported by federal agencies as needed. In 2016, SCCACT identified 520 gang members (FI cards) served 28 search warrants, made 267 arrests and seized 62 firearms.

SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT TEAM (SET)

The Sheriff's Office SET team is comprised one sergeant and two detectives. They have specific training regarding drug and narcotics enforcement techniques and assist other investigators with high profile cases. In 2016, the SET team served 116 search warrants, seized 53 firearms and took 21,000 grams of narcotics off the street.

CORONER

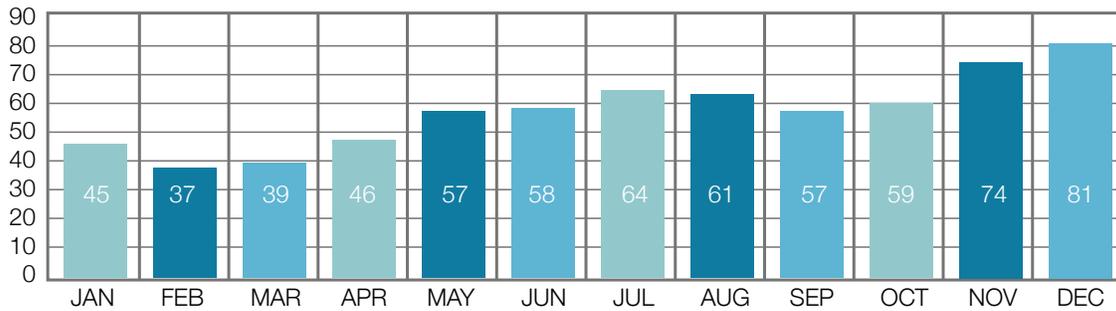
The Coroner Unit is comprised of a forensic pathologist, a sergeant, three detectives and a coroner forensic technician. The unit conducts statutorily required medicolegal investigations to determine cause and manner of death. In 2016 the Coroner Unit performed 203 autopsies, 89 external examinations and had a total of 548 reportable deaths.

FORENSIC / CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION

This unit is comprised of one forensic supervisor, three criminalists and two sheriff's property clerks. The unit conducts crime scene investigations to identify, collect, preserve, develop, analyze and reconstruct physical evidence to solve crime and support prosecution. The Forensics Unit is also responsible for managing the Automated Fingerprint Identification System and evaluates latent fingerprint submissions for all local law enforcement agencies. In addition, they manage all property and evidence associated to Sheriff's Office cases.

The forensic services supervisor oversees the Santa Cruz County Sexual Response Team program. This team of specially trained medical professionals provides medical exam case review and performs forensic physical examinations to identify and collect evidence of sexual assault.

OPERATIONS DIVISION INVESTIGATIONS 2016



COMMUNITY POLICING

IMPROVING RELATIONS BETWEEN DEPUTIES AND RESIDENTS

The Sheriff's Office has long believed that community policing should play a large part in our law enforcement model. That belief grew with the implementation of the 21st Century Policing model. Throughout 2016, the Sheriff's Office continued its efforts to integrate community policing into patrol functions and work with residents to identify problems and work towards long-term solutions. As part of community policing, the Sheriff's Office implemented a free Home Inspection Program conducted by community service officers and volunteers to help reduce crime. And, after a year of planning, a Business Safety Program was put into place to help business prevent crime and improve safety.

Community Policing also encompasses the four Sheriff's Office Service Centers. The four service centers are located in Felton, Live Oak/Soquel, Aptos and Watsonville (with plans to open a North Coast Service Center in 2017). Each service center is overseen by a sergeant and staffed with volunteers who greet the public, answer phone calls, write crime reports, do vacation checks on homes, check on abandoned vehicles and help with community events. In 2016, our volunteers donated more than 17,000 hours of their time to the community.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Our volunteers generously give their time back to our community. The work they do make it possible for sworn and civilian staff to focus on critical crime related issues and Sheriff's Office administrative business. Last year our 100+ volunteers donated over 17,000 hours of service, with a wage equivalency savings of \$404,054 to Santa Cruz County taxpayers.



VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES 2016

CONTACT WITH CITIZENS	10,130
SECURITY CHECKS	11,200
HOME INSPECTIONS	68
ABANDONED VEHICLE ABATEMENT	2,085
CRIME REPORTS TAKEN	211
TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS	17,150



CABRILLO COLLEGE

The goal of the Sheriff's Office is to be united with Cabrillo Community College to make the campus a place where all people can attend safely and without fear. The Cabrillo Governing Board contracts with the Sheriff's Office to provide law enforcement services on both the Aptos and Watsonville campuses. The college is assigned one Sheriff's Sergeant who oversees one Sheriff's Deputy, one Sheriff's Security Officer and two Sheriff's Office Extra Help Deputies.

CABRILLO COLLEGE ACTIVITY 2015/2016

PHONE CALLS RECEIVED	1,236
CITATIONS	1,103
CRIME REPORTS	106
CITATION APPEALS HEARD	707
WALK-INS	252
CALLS FOR SERVICE	686
SECURITY CHECKS	6115

ABANDONED VEHICLE ABATEMENT STATISTICS 2015/2016

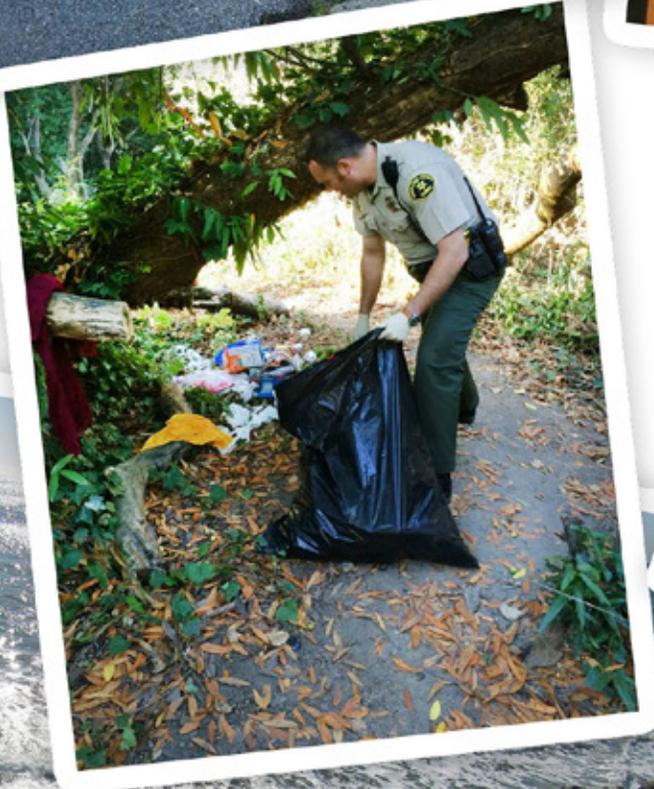
SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT	VEHICLES INVESTIGATED	VEHICLES TOWED
LIVE OAK/SOQUEL	694	47
APTOS	233	19
DAVENPORT	11	2
SOUTH COUNTY	168	29
SAN LORENZO VALLEY	223	47
TOTALS	1329	144

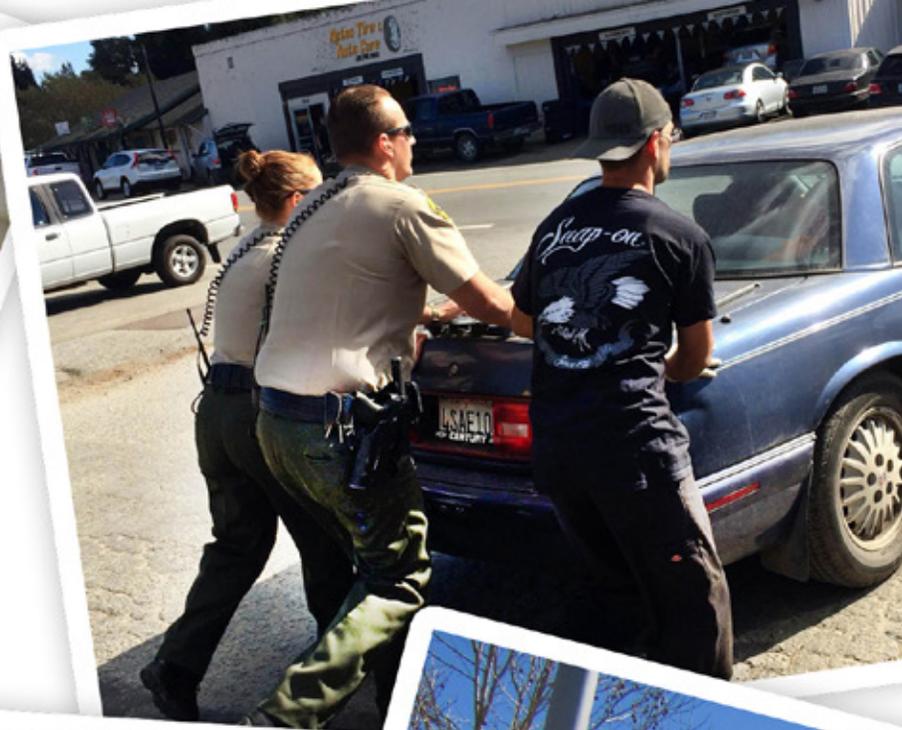


VEHICLE ABATEMENT

The Sheriff's Office administers a community based program dedicated to the abatement of abandoned vehicles along public and private roadways. Abandoned vehicles can be reported through many sources including the Sheriff's Office website, the Abandoned Vehicle Abatement Hotline and in-person at one of the Community Service Centers.

SERVING OUR COMMUNITIES WITH PRIDE AND PASSION







CORRECTIONS BUREAU

The mission of the Correction Bureau is to protect the public by providing safe and secure custody of inmates and preparing them for successful community re-entry to reduce recidivism.

The Sheriff's Corrections Bureau is committed to protect the public by providing a safe and secure environment to persons committed to the custody of the Sheriff. The Corrections Bureau is responsible for maintaining secure jail facilities and implementing innovative corrections solutions by using alternatives to sentencing and incarceration; including work release, electronic monitoring and community service.

The Sheriff's Office Corrections Bureau maintains and is responsible for three adult jail facilities: The Main Jail on Water Street, the Blaine Street Women's facility and the Rountree Jail Men's Facility in Watsonville. The bureau provides inmate services including medical care, food, laundry and educational programs to help inmates successfully re-enter society.

PRUDENT CARE FOR INCARCERATED SENIORS/CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM

In February of 2015, the Sheriff's Office implemented a new program aimed at increasing the level of care for inmates 65 years and older. On average, there are between 10 and 12 inmates in this age category. Jail staff now receive a daily list of inmates in the program, so they know the inmate's medical status, dietary restrictions and any other wellness needs of the inmate.

JAIL ACTIVITIES

	2015	2016
TOTAL BOOKINGS	11,881	11,149
ROUNTREE POPULATION	89	88
BLAINE STREET POPULATION	10	9
WORK RELEASE	942	776
CUSTODY ALTERNATIVES	465	485
MAIN JAIL AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION*	338	344





INMATE PROGRAMS UNIT

Thanks to the creation of an Inmate Programs Unit, the Corrections Bureau of the Sheriff's Office saw a significant increase in programming in 2016. There were a total of 61 activities, programs and services available to inmates amounting to over 150 total classes offered between the three facilities each week. Over 50 service providers offered support across the three facilities and classes are offered in English and Spanish.

There were approximately 600 volunteers and program staff providing services throughout the facilities annually. In an effort to better analyze participation and dosage of programming, and to track individual inmate progress we began to collect program data in 2016. The Sheriff's Office is looking forward to the implementation of an electronic data tracking system in 2017.

In August 2016, the Santa Cruz Sheriff's Office commenced a pilot project which issued 40 secured tablets to male and female inmates incarcerated at the County Jail. The mission was to provide meaningful access to vocational and life skills training, education and self-improvement tools to person(s) affected by incarceration and build pathways for them to make positive changes. Since the start of the program there have been 312 unique active inmate users with 8,069.4 hours of total time spent on the tablets engaged in course work. There were 1269 separate courses completed.

ROUNTREE FACILITY UPDATE

The Sheriff's Office has started the construction phase of the Rehabilitation and Re-Entry facility at the Rountree Correctional Facility. The 64 bed new construction and remodel of the old minimum jail facility had a ground breaking ceremony in September of 2016. The county selected Gilbane Building Company as the lead contractor for the construction and has been working through the design phase, county and state permitting and construction preparation for several years.

Demolition permits were issued in late 2016 and the building permit was issued in January of 2017. Demolition is completed and construction has begun. The design is for a new two story 64 bed housing unit to be built attached to the remodeled minimum security jail located at the Rountree Correctional Facility. The remodeled wings of the old facility will have several classrooms, group rooms and three vocational rooms where the inmates will be provided education and vocational opportunities. The goal is to provide a comprehensive re-entry plan for each inmate to boost their success upon release.

This facility will also provide an outside recreation area, a new visitation building with contact visits enhancing family reunification and a new administration building. This facility is scheduled to be opened in January of 2018.



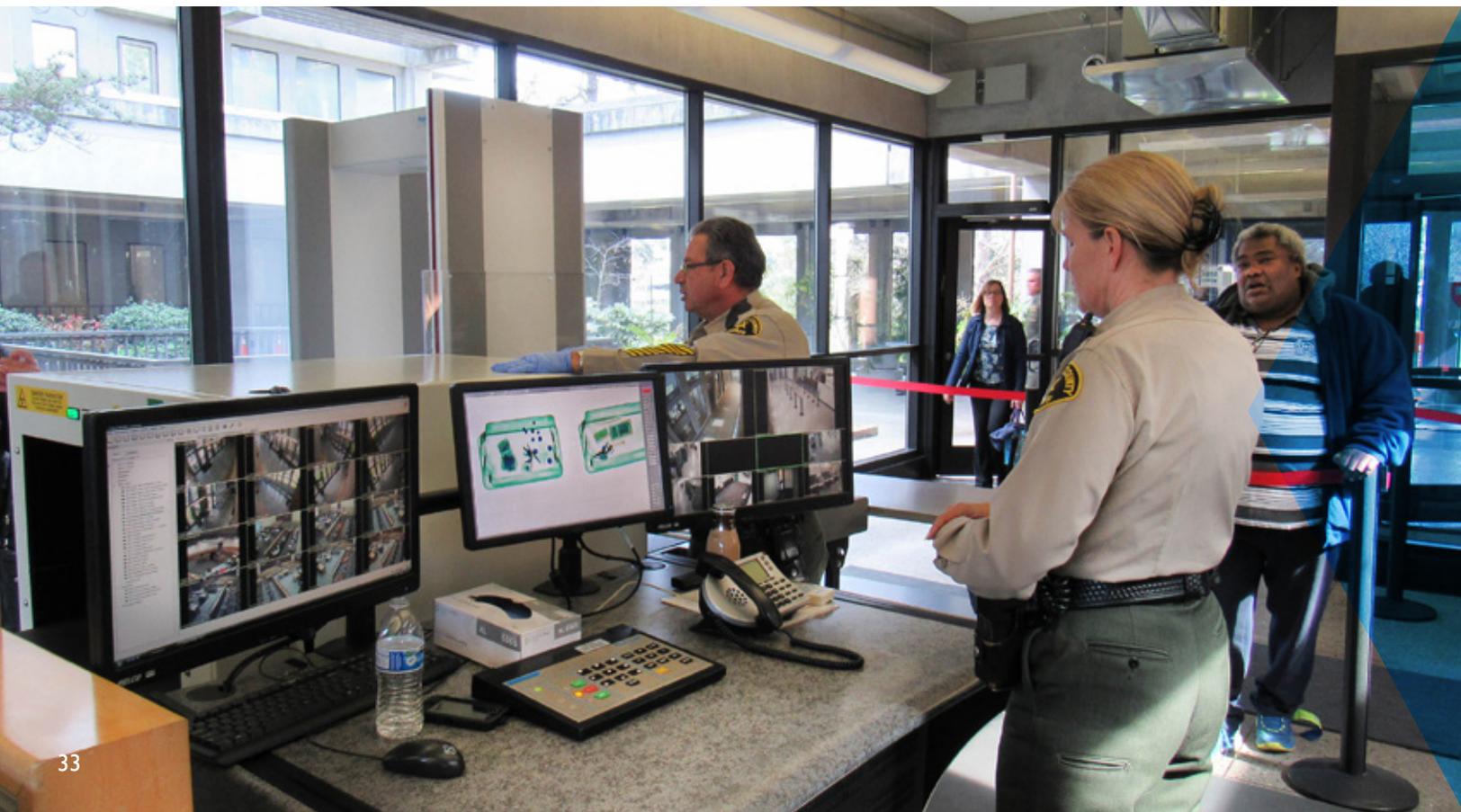
COURT SECURITY

The Sheriff’s Office provides security services to the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County at all sites where judicial proceedings occur. Deputies serve as court bailiffs, maintaining safety and order in the courtroom, management of prisoners and arrest of persons remanded into custody by a judge. Deputies also respond to disturbances, security breaches and investigate threats against judges or other court personnel.

Personnel assigned to the court entrance conduct security searches of persons entering the courts to prevent the introduction of weapons. Security screening methods include, visual search, walk-through metal detectors, x-ray scanners, hand-held metal detectors, card-key control systems, and video camera/monitor systems.

COURT SECURITY ACTIVITY 2016

	SANTA CRUZ COURTHOUSE	WATSONVILLE COURTHOUSE
SCREENINGS	129,872	109,608
EDGED WEAPONS	1,691	893
OTHER CONTRABAND	1,002	598
PRISONER TRANSPORTS	9,583	303





HONORARY DEPUTY NICKY DRAPER

In August 2016, the Sheriff's Office helped make 8-year-old Nicky Draper's dream come true by swearing him in as an honorary deputy. Nicky, who suffers from a serious illness, visited the Sheriff's Office, attended our daily briefing, made a car stop and arrested his first "perp!" After his day at the office, the Sheriff's Office reached out for support from other law enforcement agencies. Nicky received cards and patches from all over the nation, making his days a little brighter.



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