



2023 SANTA CRUZ COUNTY SHERIFF ANNUAL REPORT



Message from Sheriff Jim Hart

As you read through this report, you will see a lot of great work that Sheriff's Office employees performed in 2023. I am very proud of our staff and their commitment to their jobs and our community. Santa Cruz County is truly a special place, and we have great people working in our office to ensure our residents and visitors are safe.

In late 2022, the Sheriff's Office received funding to build and staff a DNA lab. Construction on the lab began this year and will be completed in early 2024. We are in the process of hiring DNA criminalists and we will then go through a certification process with the goal of processing DNA evidence in late 2025. This is an exciting project, and it will be a tremendous help to our local justice system and survivors of violent crime.

This year we received funding and approval to build a sobering center for people arrested for drug and alcohol violations. The goals of the sobering center are to reduce jail bookings for minor violations, speed up the processing of arrestees for drug and alcohol violations enabling our officers and deputies to get back on the street more quickly, and provide services for people experiencing substance use challenges. Construction of the sobering center has been completed and it will open in February of 2024. Based on jail data we will divert about 2,500 bookings a year from the jail to the sobering center.

Tragically, 133 people died from fentanyl poisoning in our county in 2023. Santa Cruz County has one of the highest overdose death rates in the state. This is an issue that many counties across the state and country are experiencing. The Sheriff's Office is currently working on a comprehensive plan with Health Services, local schools, justice partners, treatment providers, and the community to reduce overdose deaths in 2024. This will be a challenging endeavor, but vital to the health of our community.

I want to thank my personnel for their hard work and dedication and thank our community for making Santa Cruz County a wonderful place to work and live. It is an honor to be your Sheriff and I look forward to a safe and healthy 2024.





Serving the Santa Cruz County community with dedication and pride.

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Timeline of Major Events

2023



January

January Storms

Our county started the year with a strong storm system passing through bringing heavy rains and wind to the area. We bolstered our staff to assist with evacuations and to help keep our community safe. Areas of our county surrounding the San Lorenzo River, Soquel Creek and Pajaro River saw more flooding and damage than they've seen in decades from the rain, high surf, and tidal surges we experienced. Due to the damages from this storm system, the President declared a federal state of emergency and visited the impacted area to help secure federal funding to assist with rebuilding and other services.

Timeline of Major Events



January

Highway 1 Shooting and Arrest

On Monday, January 16th, deputies were dispatched to the Mar Monte area of Highway 1 for reports of a shooting. The victim self-transported to a hospital with non-life threatening injuries and the suspect fled the scene. During the investigation, detectives determined the identity of the suspect and were able to make an arrest the following day.



February

Windstorm Traps Child

An abrupt windstorm hit our County in late February causing widespread damage, specifically in the San Lorenzo Valley. During the windstorm, our deputies responded to a call for a tree into a home that had trapped and injured a young child. Fire crews along with deputies were able to get the child to safety and the young boy survived the incident. This was one of many heroic efforts brought forth by the inclement weather our county experienced this year.

January

Boulder Creek Homicide

January 28, 2023, around 10:00pm deputies responded to reports of a shooting at a party. They arrived and found one victim suffering from a gunshot wound. Life-saving measures were taken, but the individual succumbed to their injuries. After gathering information from witnesses in the area, deputies and detectives identified the suspect as a juvenile from the area. The 16-year old suspect was arrested the following day.



March

Atmospheric River

Another round of storms hit the County in March of 2023. This storm brought more heavy rain to our already saturated county causing additional damage. Similar to what we saw in January, the Sheriff's office implemented evacuations in numerous areas from the San Lorenzo Valley all the way to the Pajaro area in South County. Homes, businesses and infrastructure were impacted with an estimated value of over \$55 million in damages. The President declared another emergency declaration due to the ongoing storms, allowing the state to receive federal assistance.



Timeline of Major Events



Baker 2 Vegas Race

April Baker 2 Vegas

In April, some of our staff participated in the Baker 2 Vegas relay, also known as the largest foot pursuit in the World! Thousands of Law Enforcement personnel from around the World come to compete in the 120-mile running race which starts in Baker, CA and traverses through the desert ending in Las Vegas, NV.

This year, the Sheriff's Office team finished 133rd overall with a time of just under 18 hours and no penalties. Our runners also paid tribute to Sgt. Damon Gutzwiller on their running bibs. The team was led by Detective Jack Calhoun and Deputy German Fernandez. Detective Calhoun's stage was 6.4 miles long and he maintained an average pace of 6:46 while climbing over 1200 feet in elevation.

Deputy Fernandez's stage was 10.7 miles long and he had an average pace of 6:34 while climbing over 800 feet in elevation.

Homicide and Arrest

On April 11, 2023, deputies were called to a report of a dead body down a hillside of Highway 9. Detectives were called to the scene and began investigating the death as suspicious.

Our coroner's unit conducted an autopsy and identified the decedent from San Jose. The autopsy determined the cause of death to be a gunshot wound and ruled the death a homicide. Detectives began conducting interviews and reviewing surveillance footage related to the case. Several weeks later, detectives arrested two suspects who were known to the victim.

April

Cold Case Identification

On Saturday, February 13, 1988, the skeletal remains of an adult male subject were found down an embankment off Bonny Doon Road. The identity of the decedent was not known at the time and an autopsy revealed the manner of death to be homicide. No persons have been arrested in this investigation and the decedent has been designated as "John Doe" since the initial discovery.

In 2020, the Santa Cruz County Sheriff-Coroner's Office, including the Sheriff's Office Forensics Services Division, began utilizing forensic genetic genealogy techniques to finally identify the decedent and make notification to next of kin. With the partnership of the California Department of Justice Jan Bashinski DNA Lab, Parabon Nanolabs, and the Menominee County Sheriff's Office, the decedent was positively identified.

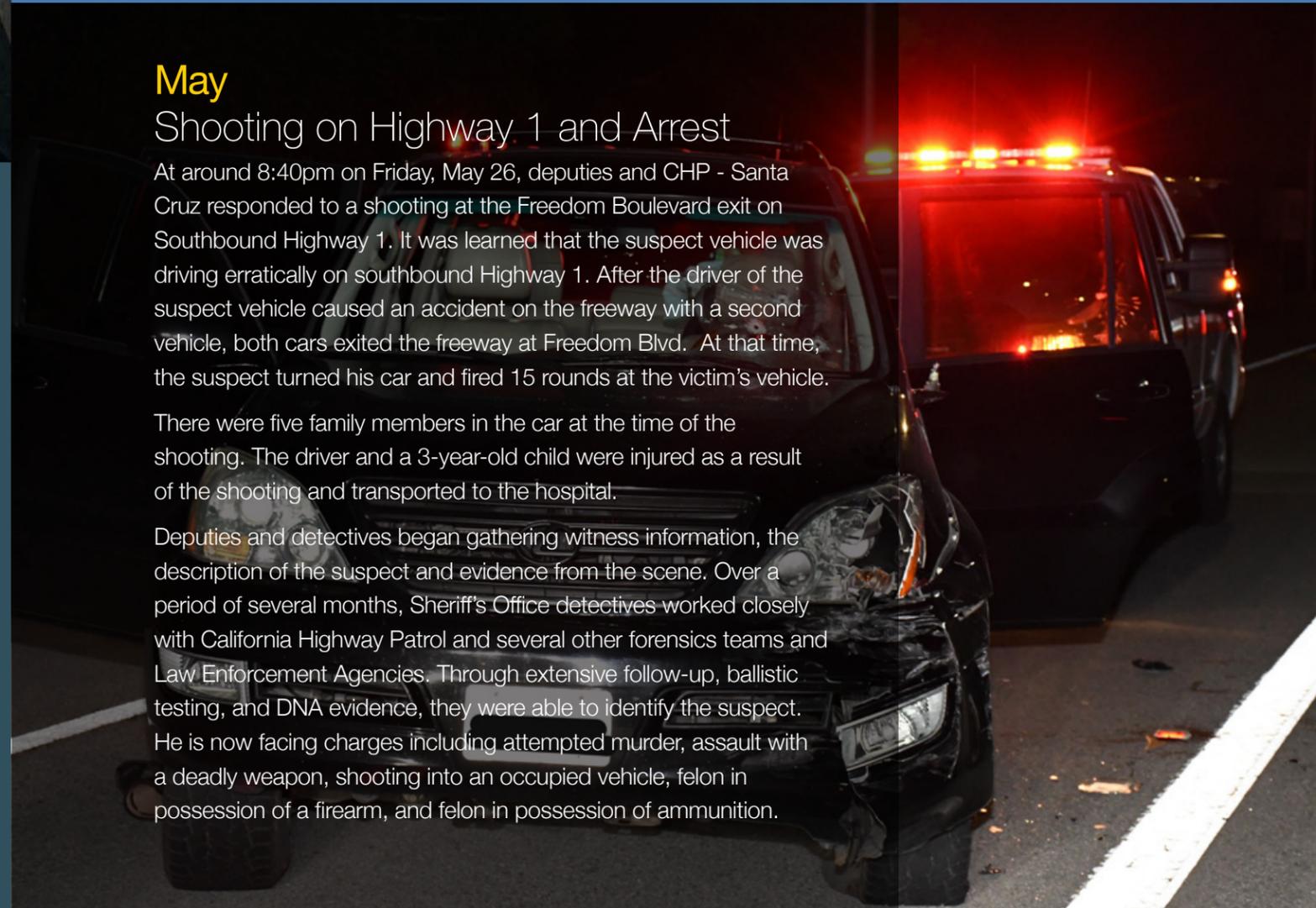
May

Shooting on Highway 1 and Arrest

At around 8:40pm on Friday, May 26, deputies and CHP - Santa Cruz responded to a shooting at the Freedom Boulevard exit on Southbound Highway 1. It was learned that the suspect vehicle was driving erratically on southbound Highway 1. After the driver of the suspect vehicle caused an accident on the freeway with a second vehicle, both cars exited the freeway at Freedom Blvd. At that time, the suspect turned his car and fired 15 rounds at the victim's vehicle.

There were five family members in the car at the time of the shooting. The driver and a 3-year-old child were injured as a result of the shooting and transported to the hospital.

Deputies and detectives began gathering witness information, the description of the suspect and evidence from the scene. Over a period of several months, Sheriff's Office detectives worked closely with California Highway Patrol and several other forensics teams and Law Enforcement Agencies. Through extensive follow-up, ballistic testing, and DNA evidence, they were able to identify the suspect. He is now facing charges including attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, shooting into an occupied vehicle, felon in possession of a firearm, and felon in possession of ammunition.



Timeline of Major Events

June

Corrections ICAT Training

In June, our Corrections Bureau organized a comprehensive training session on Integrating Communications Assessments and Tactics, also known as ICAT. This training method combines lectures and scenario-based exercises to enhance the capabilities of our Correctional Officers. Through a series of six different scenarios, these exercises assessed and refined the officers' skill set in various ways.

The initial part of the training was focused on lectures, where officers learned to utilize the critical decision-making model. This model enables them to gather information, evaluate situations, identify available options, and execute well-informed plans. Following a thorough safety check and briefing, our officers had the opportunity to put these skills to practical use.

To ensure the authenticity of the scenarios, members of the local community volunteered to act as role players, aiding the Sheriff's Office in this training. These role players play a pivotal role in ICAT scenarios, as they emulate individuals whom our officers might not typically encounter.

The scenarios encompassed a range of situations, including instances where incarcerated individuals posed a threat to themselves, attempted to harm officers, or were experiencing a mental health crisis.



July

Active Shooter Training

In July, the Sheriff's Office, with the help of Incidents of Mass Violence Response (IMVR) Group, successfully hosted the 10th annual Active Shooter Training. The training took place at San Lorenzo Valley High School and was attended by approximately 500 individuals from various agencies within the county, including law enforcement, fire departments, dispatchers, and medical staff.

Although the training involved simulated scenarios, with fake blood and staged screams, it served as crucial preparation for the potential reality of an active shooter situation. While no one wishes to receive such a distressing call, it is imperative that we remain prepared. The training emphasized the importance of medical aid, effective communication, and the most efficient strategies to save lives in the face of unimaginable circumstances.

When faced with genuine danger and high-stress situations, individuals tend to rely on their training. Therefore, it is essential for fire and law enforcement personnel to train together, be well-equipped, and knowledgeable so they can effectively respond.



August

Shooting Arrest

On, August 6th, a shooting occurred on the railroad tracks near the 7900 Block of Soquel Drive. The bullets hit the backpack of the intended victim, but the victim was not injured. Through interviews and video surveillance, detectives identified the suspect and obtained a warrant for his arrest. Two weeks later, detectives arrested an 18-year-old suspect.

He was booked into the Santa Cruz County Jail and faces several felony charges.

Timeline of Major Events

September

Gun Buy Back

On Saturday, September 16, the Santa Cruz County Chief's Association hosted a gun buyback event which was held at the Sheriff's Office Headquarters.

This was a no questions asked and no identification needed event. Individuals had the opportunity to bring in any functioning gun that they no longer wanted or needed in exchange for cash. Over the course of the event, 77 rifles and shotguns, 63 handguns and 1 assault weapon were brought in.



September

Women's Recovery and Reentry Program Recognition

The U.S. Department of Justice designated the Santa Cruz County's Women's Recovery and Reentry Program (WRRP) as a national model. This recognition comes in collaboration with the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office, the Volunteer Center of Santa Cruz County, Gemma/NewLife Transitional Housing Partner, and Janus of Santa Cruz.

The WRRP, an innovative correctional substance use treatment and aftercare initiative, was chosen due to its remarkable track record in delivering evidence-based correctional treatment and improving outcomes for incarcerated women, while also providing robust post-release aftercare in the community.

Services include medication assisted treatment, gender-specific curriculum with a focus on healing trauma, comprehensive case management, substance use disorder treatment, housing, and resource referrals to meet specific needs of incarcerated women. The program is funded through a Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

A group of corrections teams from states including Kansas, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Connecticut, Nevada, Vermont, Missouri, Wyoming, California, as well as teams from Washington, D.C., gathered in Santa Cruz in late September, for the specialized training session with hopes of bringing elements of our program back to their corrections facilities.

“ It is an honor to have our local program recognized as a national model by the Department of Justice. Through this program, we have shown we can improve the outcomes of incarcerated women and reduce recidivism—which is key to improving lives and the well-being of our community. ”

_ Sheriff Jim Hart.

In anticipation of a future new main jail facility, a main goal will be to create sufficient classroom space that will enable us to continue and expand programs like this to better serve the Santa Cruz County community.



December

Bomb Team Callout

On New Year's Eve, our bomb team was called out to the Pajaro Dunes. The recent storms washed up what was an inert military ordnance.

As a precaution, our bomb team responded, deemed it safe, and had it removed from the beach by Travis Airforce Base. After further inspection, it was believed to be a practice bomb from the 1960's.

December

Tidal Surge

We ended the year 2023 similar to how it began, with intense weather and tidal surges. In late December, a storm brought more high surf, heavy rain and a tidal surge that prompted evacuation warnings along our coast.





PROFESSIONAL STAFF OF THE YEAR

DEPARTMENTAL ADMINISTRATIVE ANALYST

ANA ESPINOZA

Ana Espinoza has displayed exceptional dedication and achieved outstanding results, making significant contributions to the success of our Sheriff's Office. One notable accomplishment of Ana's is her ability to thrive in a fast-paced environment, consistently meeting multiple deadlines for complex written work and projects. Her proficiency and effectiveness shine through in the preparation of over 60 Board letters, each of which supports, maintains, or enhances programs and services across all Sheriff's Office Bureaus. Ana's contributions are notable: she successfully navigates the county's approval process for board letters, collaborating with management staff from different county offices, assists coworkers with editing, and plays a crucial role in initiatives such as jail repairs, ordinance establishment, and contract approvals for vital programs throughout the Sheriff's Office.

Ana's impact extends to securing various grants, applying to over eight state, federal, and foundation sources. Notably, her leadership in preparing the BJA JAG Connect and Protect Grant led to an award of over \$500K, which contributed to hiring a mental health liaison to enhance our response to individuals with mental health disorders. Additionally, Ana demonstrates exceptional dedication in managing Public Records Act (PRA) requests, handling over 200 requests collaboratively with all Sheriff's Office Bureaus. Her commitment to transparency and efficiency is commendable.

Beyond these achievements, Ana consistently contributes to the Sheriff's Office by preparing memos and correspondence, interpreting legislation as it relates to the Sheriff's Office operations, and supporting our commitment to serving the public. Ana Espinoza's tenacious commitment to excellence, resilience, and innovation has significantly impacted the success of our organization.



CORRECTIONAL OFFICER OF THE YEAR

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER

BRYANT KINSELLA-MONTES

Bryant Kinsella-Montes has repeatedly shown his dedication to maintaining the safety and security of our staff and incarcerated population. On numerous occasions, CO Kinsella-Montes provided valuable information regarding gang activity, helping the Sheriff's Office combat gang violence within the facility. Furthermore, on several occasions, he has located contraband and controlled substances during intake searches of newly arrested individuals. We would like to acknowledge and commend CO Kinsella-Montes for his response to two life-threatening events that occurred over this past year.

On June 26, 2023, CO Kinsella-Montes was assigned to West Housing. CO Kinsella-Montes heard an intercom call from one of the cells, which at the time was from a maximum-security gang unit. He heard a commotion and an inmate yell for help. CO Kinsella-Montes immediately responded with CO Hersey and CO Molina. Upon entering the unit, CO Kinsella-Montes located two inmates assaulting one inmate in the cell and intervened. It was later determined that the inmate had been assaulted with a jail-made weapon, likely with the intent to kill the inmate. The quick response from the officers, including CO Kinsella-Montes, likely saved this individual's life.

On August 29th, 2023, CO Kinsella-Montes was conducting safety checks in a Unit when he noticed an inmate who seemed depressed. CO Kinsella-Montes spoke with the inmate, offering resources, but noted the inmate's behavior seemed odd and concerning. Shortly after, he reviewed a request on the tablet system from the inmate to release his money and property to his mother. CO Kinsella-Montes notified Mental Health and his supervisor, and they went to speak with the inmate again. After deciding to move the inmate to another housing unit, based on concerns of suicidality, ASCO Porras found a lengthy note under a book in the inmate's cell. The note was addressed to the inmate's mother from the inmate and was determined to be a suicide note, including burial instructions for him. By following up on his observations, CO Kinsella-Montes likely prevented this inmate from committing suicide and saved his life. We would like to recognize CO Kinsella-Montes for his dedicated service to both this office and the inmates entrusted to our care.



DEPUTY OF THE YEAR
DEPUTY
ANGELO CLAUSSEN

In December 2022, we initiated a new K-9 Program, which repurposed rescue dogs as detection dogs. Deputy Claussen and his K-9 partner, Goose, have left an immediate and positive impact on both the Sheriff's Office and the Santa Cruz County community.

Since the inception of the new K-9 Program at the Sheriff's Office, Deputy Claussen and K-9 Goose have recorded over 100 successful drug detections, resulting in large quantities of seized narcotics. Additionally, these detections led to the removal of 6 firearms from the streets and the arrest of 70 individuals. In the past year, he has made 118 arrests in addition to the 70 related to narcotics with the assistance of K-9 Goose.

With an alarming rate of opioid overdoses and related fatalities, Deputy Claussen has demonstrated a commitment to combatting the growing fentanyl crisis through proactive enforcement and collaboration with the Special Enforcement Team.

Claussen embodies exemplary qualities expected of a Deputy, including professionalism, community outreach, a positive attitude, strong communication skills, and dedication to serving as a role model.

SHERIFF'S COMMENDATION
AND CITATION BAR

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| SGT. SCOTT ENRICO | CO ANTHONY OCAMPO |
| SCO JOSH WOOLEY | DEPUTY NATHAN KENVILLE |
| CO ERIK HERNANDEZ | DEPUTY CHRIS MEDINA |
| CO MARK LAMOTHE | MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN |
| CO VICTOR MORA | SHANNON DEAN |
| CO KARL SCHIRRMACHER | DEPUTY MATTHEW MCMAHON |
| CO ANTHONY WARD | |

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

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| DEPUTY LISANDRO SUAREZ | SCO JOSH WOOLEY |
| LIEUTENANT NICHOLAS BALDRIGE | SCO KYLE WARD |
| CO JAVIER ROBLES | CO VICTOR MORA |
| CO JASON MORGAN | CO MARK LAMOTHE |
| PROGRAM MANAGER | CO JOHN REED |
| KRISTIE CLEMENS | CO CHRISTY WALKER |
| SCO KYLE WARD | |
| SGT. SCOTT ENRICO | |

LIFE SAVING AWARDS

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| CO MARK LAMOTHE | DEPUTY KYLE WOWAK |
| CO JAMES HERNANDEZ | DEPUTY NOLAN FISH |
| CO MICHAEL RIOS | DEPUTY GABE GONZALEZ |

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| DEPUTY FERNANDO TELLEZ | DEPUTY ROGER SCHWINGEL |
| DEPUTY GERMAN FERNANDEZ | DEPUTY MATTHEW MCMAHON |
| DEPUTY CASSANDRA GALOTTI | |

THE DAMON GUTZWILLER AWARD

The Damon Gutzwiller Award was created in 2021 in commemoration of Sgt. Damon Gutzwiller, who was killed in the line of duty June 6th, 2020. The award is a way of acknowledging a member of our office who embodies the qualities Damon had that made him such an integral part of the Sheriff's Office. Compassion, diligence, professionalism, and a steadfast commitment to uplifting others are just a few of the characteristics he embodied.

His lasting impact continues to resonate within our ranks, inspiring individuals to uphold these standards in their personal and professional lives. The Damon Gutzwiller Award serves as a testament to those who exemplify these values, acknowledging their exceptional dedication to enhancing the well-being of others.

Our Brave are Never Forgotten.



**CORRECTIONAL OFFICER
SARA SORCIA**

In addition to Sara's demanding work schedule, which often includes mandatory overtime, CO Sara Sorcia exemplifies the essence of compassion towards her fellow team members. As a vital member of the Peer Support Team, Sara is consistently relied upon for her support. Beyond this, she extends her assistance to colleagues on leave for medical, family, or other personal reasons. Sara stays in touch with them, coordinates meal trains and deliveries, and readily aids her peers in times of need.

Furthermore, Sara actively engages in various community outreach endeavors, such as participating in events like Trunk or Treat and collaborating with the farming community to raise awareness about relevant services. Her dedication to supporting those around her fosters a more positive atmosphere and culture. In recognition of her unwavering commitment to caring for her peers and the wider community, we are proud to present Sara with the Damon Gutzwiller Award.

ORGANIZATION DESCRIPTION

The elected Santa Cruz County Sheriff-Coroner serves as the Chief Law Enforcement Officer and oversees the Sheriff's Office, which is responsible for providing law enforcement services, including patrol and criminal investigations, in the County's unincorporated areas. Additionally, the Sheriff's Office operates custodial facilities, provides Court Security for the Superior Court, and offers Coroner and Civil Service throughout the County. The County spans 445 square miles and includes 29 miles of beaches, with 4 incorporated cities and 16 unincorporated areas. Roughly half of the County's residents live in the unincorporated area, which the Sheriff's Office serves. The Sheriff's Office is organized into 3 bureaus: Administration, Corrections, and Operations. The Corrections and Operations Bureaus are supervised by a Chief Deputy, while the Under-sheriff oversees the Administration Bureau. Each bureau is staffed with a specific number of lieutenants, sergeants, deputies, correctional officers, and civilian employees to meet the unique needs of each division.

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

The Administration Bureau includes sworn and professional employees in a wide variety of administrative and support positions for the Sheriff's Office. The Administration Bureau oversees information management systems, budget forecasting and preparation, forensics, civil process services, payroll and financial accounting, media relations, records management, recruitment and hiring, social media, and professional standards for the Sheriff's Office.

Fiscal Division

The Fiscal Management and Analysis Unit manages the funds for the Sheriff's Office. The unit provides timely and accurate financial information and promotes responsible resource allocation while ensuring the financial integrity of our Office.

Records Division

The Records Division operates the Records Management System and County Arrest Warrants system. It provides data entry and maintenance of all county-wide wanted persons, missing persons and stolen property items in the California Department of Justice and National Criminal Information Center system. The Records Division also handles public record requests and provides customer service to the public and support to law enforcement personnel throughout the entire county.

Civil Division

The Civil Division provides services for both the city jurisdictions and unincorporated parts of Santa Cruz County. Small claims actions, summons and complaints, restraining orders, subpoenas, eviction notices, and civil bench warrants are some of the services included. The civil division is made up of 3 civilian staff members and 1 deputy.

Recruitment and Hiring Unit

The Recruitment and Hiring Unit is responsible for hiring sworn and professional staff for all departments within the Sheriff's Office. The unit comes up with unique and innovative ways to attract qualified applicants to better the future of the agency. The unit also attends job fairs, educational events, and conducts interviews and background checks on applicants.



In 2023, there were **21 Corrections Officers, 8 Deputy Sheriffs, and 15 professional staff members** hired.

Professional Standards and Conduct Unit

Professional Standards and Conduct investigates complaints and claims and conducts administrative investigations within the Sheriff's Office. The Professional Standards and Conduct Sergeant also oversees the Concealed Carry Weapons program.

Public Information Officer

The Public Information Officer (PIO) is responsible for communicating with the community and answering questions through social media and news outlets. The PIO shares information with the public on crime prevention, critical incidents, and daily tasks at the Sheriff's Office to help them understand the mission of local law enforcement. The Public Information Officer also helps with internal communications and oversees the maintenance of the Sheriff's Office Website.



CORRECTIONS BUREAU

The Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office runs 4 corrections facilities in the county; the Santa Cruz County Main Jail, Blaine Street Women's Facility, Rountree Medium Security Facility and the Rehabilitation and Reentry Facility. The Corrections Bureau also oversees the Court Security Division, transportation of those in custody and works closely with the Medical Director for the delivery of medical services at all facilities.



The corrections facilities have a **total capacity of 511 inmates** not including the Custody Alternatives Program.



Classification Unit

The Classification Unit is a major component of the correctional process that impacts inmate control and supervision, and the jails overall orderly operation. Each member receives specific training on jail classification. Proper classification of inmates is crucial to the efficient and safe operation of any jail facility. When classification measures are applied consistently, it reduces escapes, inmate assaults and suicides. Classification is the evaluation process by which housing decisions are made and is the primary management tool to aid in providing appropriate responses to the widely diverse inmate population. This team utilizes a variety of tools to effectively identify each inmate and ensure their housing assignments meet their level of sophistication and housing needs.

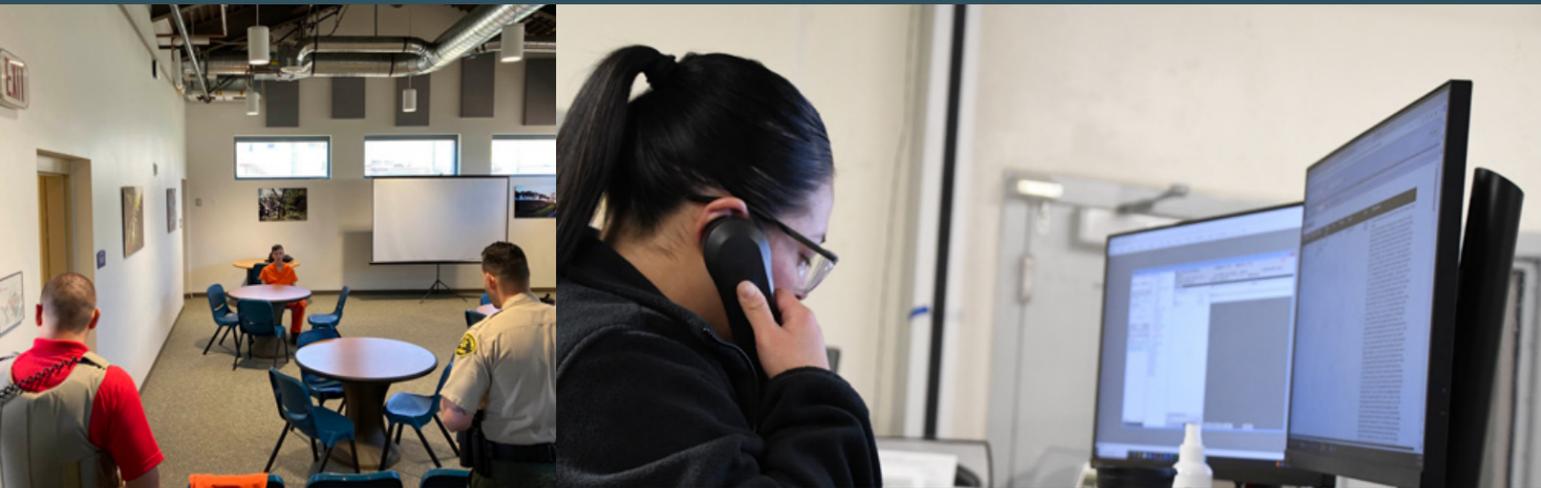


Women's Recovery and Reentry Program (WRRP)

The Women's Recovery and Reentry Program (WRRP) is a gender specific program intended to improve the safety, functionality, and quality of life of female offenders. It includes an intensive case management component, both in custody and after release in the community. Those released to the community receive wrap around support in the New Life Gemma House or with Friends Outside while in residential treatment, an SLE or in other living environments. In 2023, approximately 35 women received in-custody support through WRRP and sought further assistance through the after-care portion of the program with 15 women receiving assistance through the Gemma Program and 16 supported by Friends Outside. In October 2023, the Women's Recovery and Reentry Program (WRRP) was recognized by the U.S. Department of Justice as a national model and training site for RSAT programs. The program was acknowledged for its responsive program design and effective use of evidence-based curriculums, medically assisted treatment (MAT) services, and strong community collaborations.

Civilian Records Clerk

The Civilian Records Clerk (CRC) position was created in 2019, to be stationed at the Santa Cruz County Jail. The purpose of this team is to handle booking, release, and quality control functions at the County Jail. Prior to this, correctional officers were carrying out this work. The goal of transferring these administrative tasks to a civilian team was to free up correctional officers to be redeployed to other critical areas in the jail. CRCs provide 24-hour coverage, 7-days a week, 365 days a year. Job related functions include inputting inmate booking and release data into the Jail Management System, completion and processing of booking and release forms, processing of bail, maintaining corrections log records and inmate account records, preparing, and forwarding arrest information to other county, state, and federal agencies. The team successfully processed approximately 8,187 bookings.



Corrections K9

The Corrections K9 was first introduced to our K9 team in December of 2019. The K9 specializes in narcotics detection and is dedicated to the corrections facilities with the duty of finding contraband inside all custodial settings and outside before it enters. The K9 is one of the many tools we use to prevent harmful items and contraband from coming into our facilities.

In 2023, the jail K9 conducted 46 perimeter searches and 68 unit searches.

Alternative Inmate Programs

Included in the Corrections Bureau, there is the Custody Alternatives Program (CAP), which offers several alternatives to incarceration for qualified individuals. The Work Release Program allows convicted low-level offenders to specific worksites throughout the county to serve their sentence through performance of community-based service work assignments. On average, 13 people daily were supervised under CAP and 73 were supervised by work release.

Programs

Our programs and classes across all our corrections facilities aim to address personal challenges, critical needs, support successful community reentry and improve public safety. To this end, the Sheriff's Office has established several alliances to provide employment development curriculum in key vocation/trade industries.

In-Custody Programs have strengthened partnerships aimed at delivering employment readiness services to individuals who are incarcerated. Cabrillo College has initiated non-credit skill development courses tailored for men in the Rehabilitation and Reentry Facility and women in the Blaine Street facility through its Rising Scholars Program. The curriculum emphasizes personal accountability and goal setting for workplace success and satisfaction. Additionally, Cabrillo offers in-custody Student Services and assists with enrollment for further college education upon release. The County Office of Education Building Trades Program offers hands-on experience to students at the Rehabilitation and Reentry Facility, enabling them to earn certifications such as the Multi-Craft Core Curriculum (MC3), OSHA 10 Construction Safety, and CPR/First Aid. Graduates have secured employment both locally and in out-of-county construction industries. The UCSC Everett Program provides computer literacy training to students at R&R and Blaine Street, enhancing their leadership, practical, and collaborative skills while mastering computer basics. Aramark's In2Work Program offers graduates a nationally recognized accreditation and certification for the food service industry through instructor-led coursework and hands-on kitchen training within the facility. Moreover, Leaders in Community Alternatives (LCA) equip individuals at Blaine Street, Main Jail, and Rountree with essential job searching techniques and financial literacy to better prepare them for workforce reentry post-release, providing job placement assistance within the community. These are just a few of the courses and programs offered that are here to set the foundation for individuals as they reenter into the community.

Court Security

The Court Security Division provides security to the Superior Court of Santa Cruz County by serving as bailiffs, maintaining safety and order in the courtroom, management of inmates and arrests of persons ordered by a judge into custody. In 2023, 60 people were arrested by Court Security after a judge ordered them to jail, and there were 7,652 prisoner transports between corrections facilities and courtrooms. Sheriff's staff also run the front security for those entering the Santa Cruz and Watsonville Courthouses. They monitor the x-ray scanners, metal detectors and video security monitors to prevent weapons from entering the courts



In 2023, there were **151,870 screenings** and **1,931 edged weapons** prevented from coming into the courts.

OPERATIONS BUREAU

The Sheriff's Office Patrol Division provides emergency and non-emergency service to the unincorporated areas of Santa Cruz County. There are 3 shifts daily with a Sergeant and Lieutenant assigned to each shift. The County is divided into 11 beats (service areas) with Deputies assigned to certain parts of the county during each shift.



In 2023, the Sheriff's Office received or initiated **75,142 calls** for service in the **11 different service areas**.



In 2023, the Investigations Division was assigned **834 cases**, authored **841 search warrants** and wrote **1,714 reports**.

Investigations Division

The Investigations Division investigates major crimes that require advanced training, specialized resources, and technical skills along with coordination with other agencies. The Investigations Division is divided up into smaller teams who focus specifically on certain types of crime. Those teams are Property Crimes, Sex Crimes, Persons Crimes, Missing People, and the Coroners Unit. More than a dozen sworn, and professional staff members make up the division.



In 2023, there were **59 crime scenes** processed, **588 items of evidence** processed, **69 latent print identifications** and **9,131 property and evidence items** received. Out of the **41 Sexual Assault Response Team Kits received**, **41 were sent** to the Department of Justice for testing.

Forensics Services Division

The Forensics Services Division conducts crime scene investigations to identify, collect, preserve, develop, analyze, and reconstruct physical and digital evidence. The unit is also responsible for managing the county's automated fingerprint Identification system and evaluates latent fingerprint submissions for all local law enforcement agencies. They manage property, evidence and body worn camera footage associated with Sheriff's Office cases.

Coroner's Unit

Outside of investigating crimes and enforcing the law, the Sheriff-Coroner Office determines the circumstances surrounding death. A forensic pathologist performs all exams determining cause and manner including any suspected homicide, suicide, accidental death, or natural death.



During 2023, the Coroner's Unit was assigned **368 cases**. The Unit performed **169 full autopsies**, and **149 external exams**. There were a total of **593 reportable deaths** in the County.



TEAMS AND SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

Community Policing

The Community Policing Division works closely with community members to build trust and rapport with the people we serve and find solutions to problems impacting the people who live here. The Community Policing team works diligently to foster better relationships by taking part in community meetings, school outreach programs and social events. They help operate 4 service centers and 2 substations throughout the county and is made up of four sergeants, one deputy, one community service officer and overseen by a lieutenant. We believe successful police-community interactions are key to creating a strong partnership between our agency and the community we serve.





In 2023, the Community Policing Team participated in **90 events**, and conducted **48 presentations** regarding school or workplace safety.

Special Enforcement Team

The Special Enforcement Team (SET) suppresses gang and narcotics activity through directed patrol and enforcement, service of search warrants, probation-related searches and gathering intelligence. In 2023, SET seized 67 firearms, performed 143 probation or parole searches, and conducted 52 investigations concerning persons prohibited from possessing firearms in APPS (Armed Prohibited Person System). They also seized 6,652 grams of controlled substances, wrote 262 reports, and made 148 arrests.

Peer Support Team

The Peer Support Team provides support during times of personal or professional crisis for employees. The team consists of 1 lieutenant, 5 sergeants, 6 correctional officers and 10 deputies. There is also 1 professional staff member, 3 chaplains, and 1 clinician. In 2023, the Peer Support Team was deployed 29 times.

Crime Analyst

The crime analyst collects and analyzes statistical information such as crime trends and internal work metrics. Information is sorted and organized to produce weekly, monthly, and quarterly reports that can help law enforcement managers direct agency resources to prevent, reduce or respond to crime trends. Because the crime analyst is comfortable utilizing multiple sources of information, they are often called upon to assist criminal investigations where important information may be difficult to find. The crime analyst also helps patrol staff determine where crime hot spots are occurring in their assigned patrol areas to develop action plans.



In 2023 the K9 Team had **189 detections on patrol**.

Air Support Unit

The Air Support Unit (ASU) consists of 2 divisions, the Fixed Wing Team and the Unmanned Aerial System (UAS) Team. The ASU provides airborne law enforcement assets to Santa Cruz County. The ASU flies a wide array of missions to the benefit of public safety, search and rescue and disaster relief. The ASU operates a fixed wing aircraft, known as, "Air One," which is a Cessna 172N Skyhawk. The Fixed Wing Team consists of 3 sworn pilots, 3 tactical flight officers as well as 1 volunteer pilot, and is managed by a sergeant. In 2023, the Fixed Wing Unit flew a total of 3 missions. The UAS Team operates a variety of commercially available drones and is made up of 15 members of the Sheriff's Office and 1 volunteer pilot who are certified under Code of Federal Regulations Title 14 part 107. The UAS is managed by a sergeant and the entire ASU is overseen by a Lieutenant. In 2023, the UAS Team was deployed 54 times. Those deployments included search and rescue operations, suspect searches, crime scene documentation, high risk incidents and search warrants.

Patrol K9 Team

Our K9 team is comprised of three dogs who are all used as detection dogs within our different bureaus. There are two Labrador Retrievers assigned to patrol and one assigned to corrections. Both patrol K9's are trained to detect narcotics including methamphetamine, cocaine, heroin and fentanyl.



SWAT

Our Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team was deployed 1 time in 2023. The team is made up of 1 team commander (Lt), 2 team leaders, 2 assistant team leaders, and 13 operators. Each member trains about 120 hours each year for critical incidents exceeding the capability of first responders.

Search and Rescue

The primary mission of Search and Rescue (SAR) Team is to search for missing persons and rescue those in distress, using the skills and training they have received. Sworn members of the Sheriff's Office Staff and dedicated volunteers make up the SAR team. Each SAR member has established standardized requirements through the Sheriff's Office, with some specializing in certain areas such as mountain biking, swift water, technical etc. In 2023, Search and Rescue had 39 volunteer searchers, 8 Sheriff's Office employees and they were deployed 10 times.

Bomb Team

The primary function of the Bomb Team is to respond to and render safe improvised explosive devices, incendiary devices, explosive chemicals, pyrotechnics, and ammunition. The Sheriff's Office Bomb Team currently consists of 6 Public Safety Bomb Technicians (5 deputies and 1 sergeant), 6 support staff (non-technicians) and 1 lieutenant. Each Public Safety Technician is certified by the US Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) through the US Army Ordnance Munitions & Electronic Maintenance School, also known as Hazardous Device School (HDS). In 2023, three technicians received their certification.



In 2023, the Sheriff's Office Bomb Team was **deployed 15 times** to various types of incidents including fireworks, explosives, suspicious packages and military grade explosives. The bomb squad logged **2,545 training hours** this year.

Cannabis Compliance Unit

The Cannabis Compliance Unit began operating in August of 2018 to help regulate the commercial cannabis industry. The unit also promotes the health, safety and welfare of residents and businesses in the unincorporated area by making sure those in the industry are complying with cannabis laws. The Cannabis Licensing Office enforces cannabis regulations and partners with the Sheriff's Office to develop and implement enforcement strategies for unlawful commercial cannabis activities. Sheriff's Office investigations include unlawful commercial indoor and outdoor cannabis cultivations, manufacturing, distribution, power diversion, environmental damage, and money laundering.



In 2023, the Cannabis Compliance Unit conducted **42 investigations**. Of those investigations a total of **159 lbs. of processed cannabis were seized** and **4,072 cannabis plants were confiscated**. The team **served 27 search warrants** and conducted **39 licensed facility inspections**.

Alcohol and Tobacco Compliance Unit

The Alcohol and Tobacco Compliance Unit was formed in 2018 to promote safety and compliance surrounding alcohol and tobacco sales in Santa Cruz County. The unit is overseen by 1 lieutenant, 1 sergeant and includes 2 deputies. The Unit frequently visits alcohol and tobacco retail stores to check compliance. The main goal of this unit is to keep alcohol and tobacco out of the hands of minors to prevent potentially harmful situations.



In 2023, the Alcohol and Tobacco Compliance Unit conducted **11 minor decoy operations** and completed **146 compliance checks** throughout Santa Cruz County. Out of those, **7 were cited** for being out of compliance with alcohol sales and **34 were cited** for being out of compliance with tobacco sales.

Focused Intervention Team

The Sheriff's Office Focused Intervention Team (FIT) was established in 2019 to address the growing issue of repeat offenders in Santa Cruz County who are resistant to assistance or treatment. FIT is made up of 1 deputy, 1 sergeant and 3 behavioral health clinicians to work intensively with individuals to get them the treatment they need and out of incarceration. FIT behavioralists and deputies not only contact the clients, but also visit those who are on their caseload and are incarcerated, to help them get the services they need.

Crisis Negotiation Team

The Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT) is trained in emergency communications to help resolve dangerous situations in crisis events. In cases of emergency, they prevent potential loss of life or harm to others. There were no deployments in 2023. In part, this low number of deployments is due to most deputies being trained in Crisis Intervention Training (CIT). CIT provides law enforcement officers with the skills and knowledge to interact with and deescalate situations involving people in crisis.

Crisis Intervention Training

Integrating Communications, Assessment and Tactics (ICAT), and Mental Health Liaisons (MHLs)

When interacting with an individual going through a mental crisis or behaving erratically, and sometimes dangerously, law enforcement officers are tasked with keeping the public and the individual safe. De-escalation has become a skill used daily for our deputies out in the field interacting with people in crisis. In 2023, patrol deputies responded to 3,579 calls for service for people experiencing a mental health crisis. For the past 6 years, the Sheriff's Office has been providing deputies with Integrating Communications, Assessment and Tactics (ICAT) Training. This is scenario-based training that provides deputies with the knowledge, skills, and techniques to safely resolve dangerous and evolving situations when the subject does not have a firearm, and is not an immediate threat to others. The Sheriff's Office also has two full time Mental Health Liaisons (MHL) who respond to mental health related calls with deputies. The MHLs provide assessments, training, and crisis intervention services. They also provide links for individuals to treatment and services as needed..



Service Centers and Substations

As part of our commitment to the Santa Cruz County Community, we acknowledge that not everyone has the means to travel to the Sheriff's Office Headquarters in Live Oak. Knowing this, the Sheriff's Office has several other locations throughout the County where community members can make reports and get questions answered by deputies or volunteers. The Services Centers and substations are in Davenport, Boulder Creek, Felton, Aptos, Watsonville and Live Oak. These are staffed by deputies, sergeants, or volunteers throughout the week.

SRO Unit

Interacting with and keeping our youth safe is a primary function of the Sheriff's Office. Our School Resource Officers (SRO) Team is made up of 1 sergeant and 3 deputies who are assigned to schools throughout the county. The role of the SRO is to engage with students, be a part of the school community and ensure student safety. While their primary duty is to keep everyone on campus safe, they also strive to build trust between students and law enforcement.



In 2023, we had SROs assigned to **Aptos, San Lorenzo Valley** and **Soquel High Schools**.

Abandoned Vehicle Abatement

The Sheriff's Office administers the Abandoned Vehicle Abatement Program (AVA) to respond to complaints of vehicles that are unoccupied and left parked on the streets for more than 72 hours in the unincorporated areas of the county. Community Service Officers verify violations, mark the car, post notices to remove and arrange for towing of cars and other abandoned parts. In 2023, a total of 148 vehicles were abated and 1,431 AVA Notices or Citations were given.

Home and Business Crime Prevention Inspections

As part of our responsibility, we understand that preventing crime is just as important as enforcing the law. To that end, the Sheriff's Office provides complimentary security inspections for homes and businesses within its jurisdiction. Our team of Crime Prevention Volunteers conducts a comprehensive assessment using a detailed checklist and offers practical recommendations to help community members enhance the safety and security of their properties. The Sheriff's Office also offers additional security checks for homeowners who are away on vacation, to ensure their homes remain protected during their absence.

Volunteers

The Sheriff's Office does not only have dedicated staff, but dedicated volunteers who choose to spend their time helping the community. In 2023, 86 volunteers contributed 5,975 hours of service. Volunteers assist in many areas including the Service Centers as Civilian Patrol Drivers and Office Assistants, Home Inspections, Child Safety Program, Chaplains, Recruitment and Hiring, Records, Forensic Services, Coroner, Missing Persons/Investigations, Minor Decoys in the Alcohol and Tobacco Compliance Unit, Little Free Library Steward, Community Contact Team, and Community Events.



Cabrillo College Division

The Sheriff's Office collaborates closely with Cabrillo College to prioritize student safety through open communication and joint initiatives with campus staff. We offer a range of services across all Cabrillo College facilities, including escorting students and staff to their vehicles, providing assistance with vehicle lockouts and jump-starts, filing crime reports, and offering civil support. In 2023 alone, we swiftly responded to 480 service calls, carried out 990 safety checks, and conducted 747 foot patrols to ensure a secure environment for everyone at Cabrillo.

INCLUDING THE COMMUNITY

Our partnerships extend beyond other law enforcement and public safety agencies in Santa Cruz County, encompassing our community members as well. Maintaining open communication and collaboration with the residents is crucial for us to perform our duty of keeping the community safe. Therefore, the Sheriff's Office offers various programs and opportunities to the people of Santa Cruz County, enabling us to better serve the community.



Community Events

Sworn and professional staff love taking the opportunity to interact with the community during events held throughout the year. These events include National Night Out, Trunk or Treat, the County Fair, Coffee with a Cop and much more.

Police in Pursuit

Police in Pursuit is a community event targeted at raising funding and awareness for the athletes of the Special Olympics of Northern California (SONC). The money raised goes directly to SONC to help pay for athletes' practices, equipment, and tournaments. Police in Pursuit includes law enforcement agencies from around the Bay Area who raise money to race their hot-rod vehicles around the track at Watsonville Ocean Speedway. A job well done to our staff who participated in 2023.

Ride-Along Opportunities

The Sheriff's Office welcomes community members to ride along with a deputy to understand their service and the challenges facing local law enforcement. We also offer ride-alongs for individuals who are looking to start a career in law enforcement or going through our hiring process.

Jail Tours

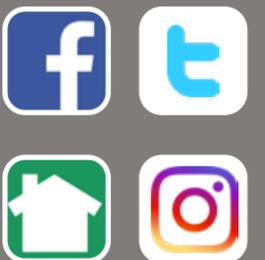
Community members can tour our jail facilities to see what the Sheriff's Office provides for inmates and get a better idea of our efforts to help them return to the community after incarceration. Additionally, we offer jail tours to individuals going through our hiring process to give them an understanding of the different positions inside the jails.

Sheriff's Advisory Team

The Sheriff's Advisory Team meets monthly with Sheriff Jim Hart to give feedback concerning public safety related issues. The Advisory team is made up of a group of volunteers who live and work in Santa Cruz County.

SOCIAL MEDIA AND WEBSITE

Our website and social media are important tools for engagement and transparency. Users can report an abandoned vehicle, check arrest warrants, request vacation checks, obtain forms and see if an individual is in custody at our jail. Through the website we also provide media releases, arrest logs, our full policy manual, and ways to contact us. We are continuing to grow our outreach not only through the main website, but through other social media outlets such as Facebook, Instagram, X and Nextdoor. These social media outlets also allow us to communicate directly with thousands of residents we serve daily.



BREAKING DOWN THE NUMBERS 2023



TOTAL BUDGET

\$132,930,469

Operations: \$40,223,468

Corrections: \$62,227,628

Administration: \$21,610,978

Court Security: \$8,868,395

EMPLOYEES

355

Sworn Staff: 167

Correctional Officers: 111

Professional Staff: 77

NEWLY HIRED EMPLOYEES

44

Sworn Staff: 8

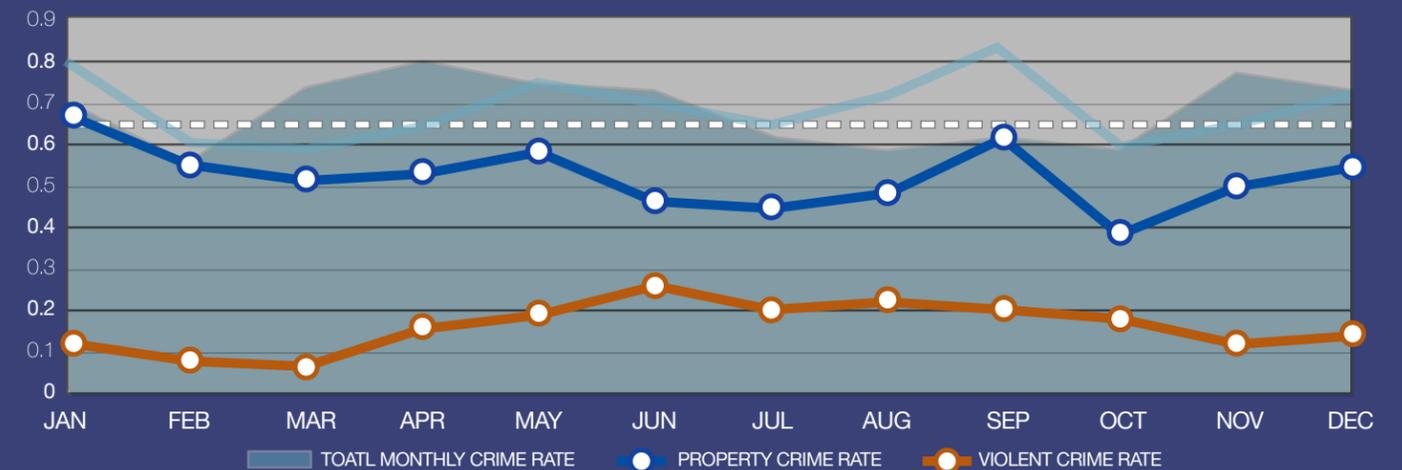
Correctional Officers: 21

Professional Staff: 15

Comparative Crime Rates per 1,000 Residents

Unincorporated Santa Cruz

12 MONTH SHF CRIME RATE	STATE OF CALIFORNIA CRIME RATE*	12 MONTH SHF PROPERTY CRIME RATE	STATE OF CALIFORNIA PROPERTY CRIME RATE	12 MONTH SHF VIOLENT CRIME RATE	STATE OF CALIFORNIA VIOLENT CRIME RATE
8.37	26.72	6.40	21.78	1.95	4.66



*2022 (most recent data available)

--- 12 MONTH AVERAGE

75,142	Calls for Service (Including Deputy Initiated Details)
10,101	Reports (Not Including Supplemental)
2,606	Arrests (Adult & Juvenile) 527 Felony 2,079 Misdemeanor
1,173	Misdemeanor Citations
5,780	Park Checks
5,086	School Checks
9,379	Foot Patrols
660	Electronic Field Interviews
3,579	Calls for Service Involving Emotionally Distressed Persons
834	Cases Assigned to Investigations
593	Reportable Deaths
169	Autopsies
588	Evidence Items Processed
69	Latent Print Identifications
9,131	Property and Evidence Items Received

148	Abandoned Vehicles Abated
86	Number of Sheriff's Office Volunteers
345	Average Persons in Custody Per Day
8,187	Jail Bookings (All Agencies)
2,069	Admissions to Housing
73	Average Daily Number of Supervised by Work Release
13	Daily Average Supervised by Custody Alternatives Program (CAP)
\$156.12	Daily Jail Rate per Inmate
1,931	Edged Weapons Prevented from Entering Courts
151,870	Court Security Screenings

OUR COUNTY'S FINEST

ADNEY, KIRK R	BUCIO, ANA	CORUM, KURT
AGUIRRE, DAISY	BURHANS, MICHELLE	CRAWFORD, KARYN
AHUMADA-GARCIA, ELVIA	BURNETT, WILLIAM	CRIVELLO, CRYSTAL
AINSWORTH, JACOB	CALHOUN, NATHANIEL	CRUZ PACHECO, HUGO
AMBROSINO, AMANDA M	CARBAJAL, ANGELICA	CRUZ PULIDO, ABRAHAM
ANZALONE, MARK	CARBAJAL, EFRAIN	CRUZ, DANIEL
ARCHER, KADE	CARLOS, FELIPE	CRUZ, EMMANUEL
ARREDONDO, ADRIAN	CARMONA, ERICA	CUMMINGS, NICHOLAS
ATKINS, JORDYNE	CARMONA-VASQUEZ, KRISTAL	CURTICE, NICHOLAS
AYON, ERICA	CASTERSON, EMILY	DAWSON, JASON
BALDRIGE, NICHOLAS	CECIL-WHERITY, CALUM	DE LA TORRE, ALFONSO
BALDWIN, DEE	CHACON GUTIERREZ, ALMA	DE LEON, RAMON
BARAJAS, ESTEBAN	CHEUNG, MAY	DEEG, KENNETH
BARNES, ALONZO	CHRISTIANSEN, MARK	DELGADILLO, RODOLFO
BARRON, DAISY	CHRISTIANSEN, MARV	DERR, MICHAEL
BASTIAN, MARILYNN	CLAES, KEVIN	DESANTOS, CESAR
BATIN, CAROLE	CLARK, CHRISTOPHER	DIAZ, ALLISON
BLANKENSHIP, LELAND	CLARK, WENDY	DIMICK, ARTHUR
BLOCK, TREVOR	CLARKE, JOSEPH	DOBBS, COLLEEN
BONNEY, CADI	CLAUSSEN, ANGELO	DOLEN, JOSEPH R
BOOTH, MARQUIS	CLEMENS, KRISTIE	DOYLE, TIMOTHY
BOURGEOIS, ANNE	CLEVELAND, BRIAN	DUARTE CHAIDEZ, JOSE
BROPHY, MAGGIE	COLE, BRIAN	DUNN, JASON
BROWNLEE, JORDAN	COOPER, JAKE	EICKHOFF, GREGORY
BUCHANAN, ROBERT	CORUM, HANNAH	EISNER, JEFFREY

ENGELHARDT, ELIZABETH	FLORES, JAIME	GONZALEZ, GABRIEL
ENGELHARDT, NATHAN	FLORES, ROLAN	GONZALEZ, JAVIER
ENRICO, SCOTT	FLOREZ, JASMIN	GOUKER, ERIC
ESCALANTE-PEREZ, REYNALDO	FRANKLIN, DAMON	GRAHAM, NATHANIEL
ESCOBAR, DALISSA	FREITAS, DANIEL	GREENE, EDWARD
ESPARZA, LUISANNA	FULTON, RYAN	GRIFFIN, LARRY
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HUNTSMAN, TRAVIS	LOPEZ, SERGIO	MEDINA, CHRISTOPHER
INIGUEZ, LAURA	LOPEZ, SERGIO	MEDINA, SAMI
JAQUEZ, STEPHEN	LORENTE, AARON	MEDRANO, DANNY
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JOHNSON, JOSHUA	LUNA, SOCORRO	MEJIA, SALVADOR
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KOENIG, KRISTOPHER	MAQUEDA, JOSE	MOISE, MICHAEL
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AQUILINA, DENNIS "BUZZ"	HATHAWAY, JAN	NOSRATI, KOUROSH
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FULTON, MEGAN	MCKIBBIN, LYNN	VILLAR, MARINA
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