

2022 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 have accomplished over the course of 2022. I take immense pride in the dedication of our staff and their commitment to their jobs and to our community. When the severe storms impacted our county in late December, many deputies worked tirelessly to evacuate residents and ensure the safety of the affected communities.

Staffing continues to be a challenge, not just locally, but across our state and country. The number of applicants we receive is continuing to decline and agencies are contending with each other for candidates from a limited pool. Our office had an average of 15 open positions for correctional officers and 10 vacancies for deputy sheriffs throughout 2022.

We made significant strides towards the establishment of our DNA lab with funding now in place. Construction on the lab will begin in mid-summer with an anticipated completion date sometime in early 2024. As part of our plan, we will hire several DNA criminalists and proceed with certification procedures, with the goal of processing DNA evidence by early 2025. This is an exciting project and I believe it will be incredibly valuable to our local justice system.

Our volunteer program, which was suspended during the COVID pandemic, was reinstated in mid-2022. We are currently reviving the program by assigning volunteers to sub-stations and specialized tasks. It has been great seeing our volunteers back to work actively engaging with the community and our staff.

After 42 years, the county jail is nearing the end of its useful life. The building is in a state of constant repair and the design is antiquated. In late 2022, county officials initiated discussions about replacing the facility. These discussions included exploring potential locations and funding options for construction. A needs assessment will be completed in 2023 as we move forward with this extensive project.

It is an honor to be your Sheriff and I look forward to a safe and healthy 2023.

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Serving the Santa Cruz County
Community with dedication and pride.

Timeline of Major Events
2022



MEMORIAL AT WILLOWBROOK PARK TO HONOR SGT. DAMON GUTZWILLER

In January of 2022, the Sheriff's Office, the Santa Cruz County Department of Parks, Supervisor Zach Friend, the Santa Cruz County Deputy Sheriff's Association, Open Spaces and Cultural Services, County Park Friends, and Sgt. Damon Gutzwiller's family came together to announce the construction of a memorial in honor of fallen Sgt. Damon Gutzwiller at Willowbrook Park in Aptos.

Damon spoke often about bringing his children to Willowbrook Park as he spent a portion of his life living nearby. The dedication of this park in his honor would provide a place for future generations

to pay tribute to his sacrifice and remember his legacy.

The project involves the creation of a memorial seating area on the south side of the pedestrian walkway bridge, as well as enhancements to the park entrance, play area, and sports courts. Additionally, a new flagpole will be installed. The Deputy Sheriff's Association played a leading role in raising funds for the project, contributing their largest donation to date of \$100,000. Later in the year, the groundbreaking ceremony took place and construction is currently underway.

March



BIKE REGISTRATION PARTNERSHIP

In March of 2022, the Sheriff's Office began its partnership with Project 529 bike registration application. Santa Cruz County sees hundreds of bikes stolen every year and many people don't have the serial numbers that are crucial in helping law enforcement locate those bikes and returning them to their rightful owner. This application allows people to register their bikes and have all the necessary information to report in case a theft occurs.

Project 529 also allows Deputies to examine bikes they see on patrol in hopes of returning stolen bikes to their owners.

May

SUSPECT ARRESTED FOR SELLING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL TO MINORS

In May of 2022, Deputies conducted a search of a home and storage unit after receiving information about a woman selling tobacco and alcohol products to minors. The search revealed more than 700 vaping devices, dozens of bottles of alcohol and more than 80 marijuana edibles. The suspect was found to be using social media to sell the products to minors.



August

INCARCERATED PERSONS GRADUATE IN2WORK PROGRAM

In August of 2022, 9 individuals at our Rountree Rehabilitation and Reentry Facility graduated from the In2Work Program. In2Work is a five-week program designed to teach students job-ready food service skills while working in the kitchen facility during their incarceration. Students participate in a twice a week classroom course, as well as work in the kitchen facility 2 days a week. Graduates of In2Work earn a nationally recognized accreditation and certification upon completion of the program. They can also request job search support directly from Aramark once released.

August

1983 COLD CASE SOLVED

On March 29th, 1983, Sheriff's Deputies responded to a deceased female found in the San Lorenzo River in Ben Lomond, CA. The female victim was identified, but after dozens of interviews and tips, no viable suspect was identified.

In 1988, the Sheriff's Office developed a suspect in the case, whom had an extensive history of violent crimes that included sexual assault convictions in California and Nevada. While there was circumstantial information tying the suspect to the crime, no criminal case could be brought against him without further physical evidence.

In 2022, Sheriff's Detectives and Forensic Services

technicians re-opened this homicide investigation and analyzed evidence for further testing. With the assistance of the California Dept. of Justice, the clothing collected at the scene was reexamined using new technologies and established a suspect DNA profile. In late August 2022, a DNA sample was collected from the suspect for comparison and was determined to be a match. Unfortunately, while the final investigative steps were taken to obtain an arrest warrant, the suspect chose to end his own life in the hills of Sierra County. While the suspect will never face criminal charges or a jury of his peers, the Sheriff's Office is confident that the evidence in this case would support a conviction for the murder of the victim.

August

SGT. GUTZWILLER MURDER SUSPECT SENTENCED

On August 26, 2022, the individual responsible for the murder of Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office Sergeant Damon Gutzwiller was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of Parole. We would like to thank the Santa Cruz County District Attorney's Office for their hard work and dedication on the case.



September

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY SUSPECTS ARRESTED

On September 17, 2022, deputies were notified of multiple robberies at CVS stores in Monterey, Salinas and Watsonville. All the robberies appeared linked based on the subject and vehicle descriptions. At about 8:00pm, Deputies were dispatched to the CVS in Aptos for the report of a robbery.

A male and female subject entered the CVS, loaded hundreds of dollars of items, and threatened the store employees if they attempted to stop them. They fled before the Deputy's arrival and a vehicle description was given. Deputies located the car on Highway 1 and attempted a car stop. The vehicle initially stopped, then took off, and a pursuit ensued. Deputies pursued the vehicle until it lost power on Highway 17. The occupants fled from the vehicle on foot, two Deputies detained the female but the male ran into a wooded area. After a perimeter was set with the help of CHP, SCPD, SVPD, and State Parks, the male gave up and was taken into custody. A search of the vehicle yielded 2 loaded firearms and hundreds of items of stolen property from various CVS stores and other establishments.

Both suspects had various warrants, from multiple counties, for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. Since the arrest, the suspects have been linked to dozens of robberies from Oregon to Monterey County.

September

ATM BURGLARY SUSPECT ARRESTED

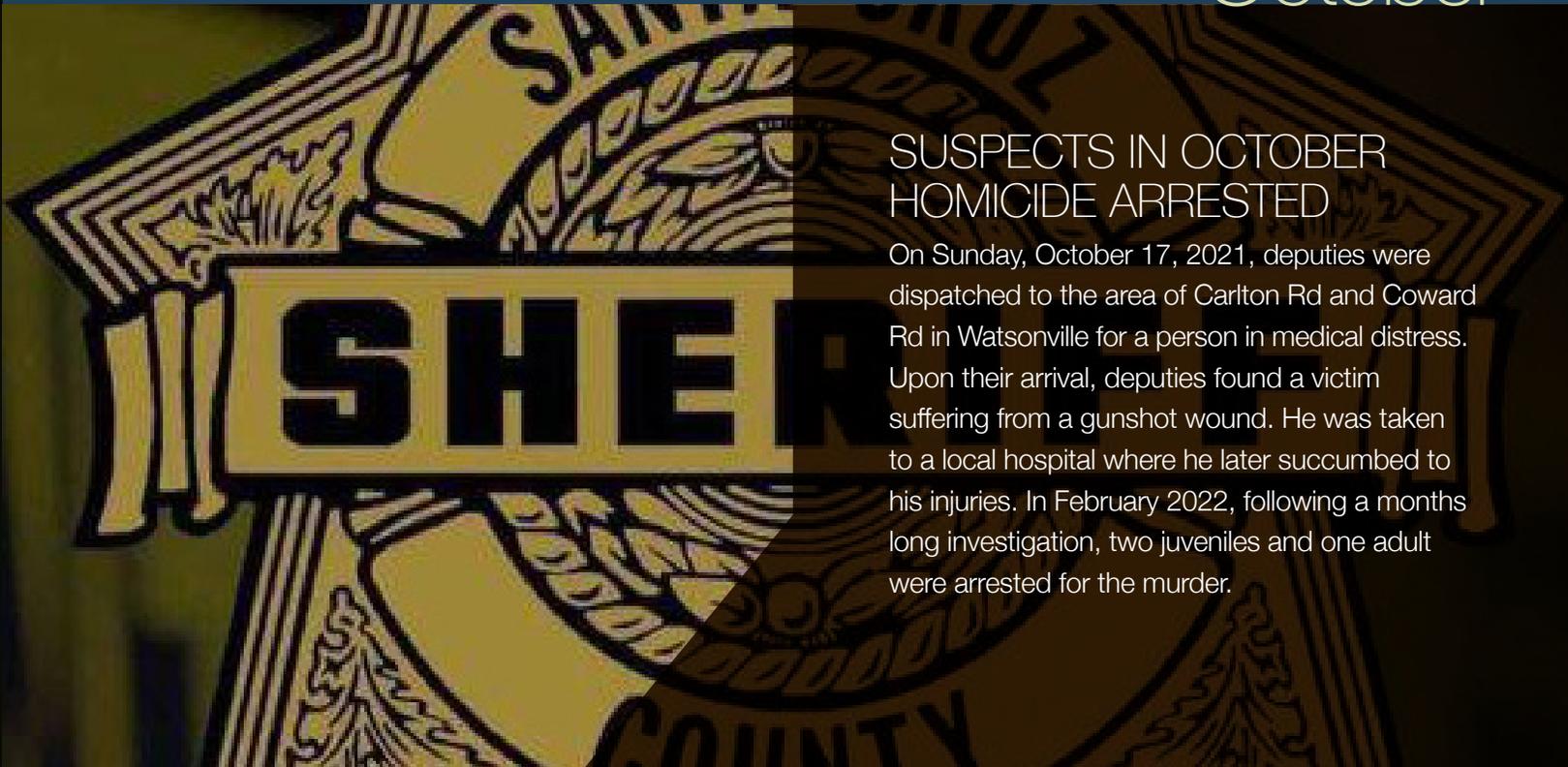
During the month of September 2022, a string of 13 commercial burglaries occurred throughout jurisdictions in Santa Cruz County. The suspect utilized a crowbar to break the front doors to all the closed businesses, during the night hours, and stole thousands of dollars; as well as an ATM machine and other goods. The suspect remained unidentified as he concealed himself in masks, gloves, and hooded sweatshirts during the incidents. The suspect also utilized multiple vehicles during the month-long string and had no known ties to Santa Cruz County. Eventually, Deputies located the stolen ATM during another incident, and were able to tentatively provide a name to Investigations. After several search warrants, Detectives were able to identify the suspect and tie him to all 13 of the commercial burglaries.



October

SUSPECTS IN OCTOBER HOMICIDE ARRESTED

On Sunday, October 17, 2021, deputies were dispatched to the area of Carlton Rd and Coward Rd in Watsonville for a person in medical distress. Upon their arrival, deputies found a victim suffering from a gunshot wound. He was taken to a local hospital where he later succumbed to his injuries. In February 2022, following a months long investigation, two juveniles and one adult were arrested for the murder.



October



NARCOTICS SEIZED FROM JAIL

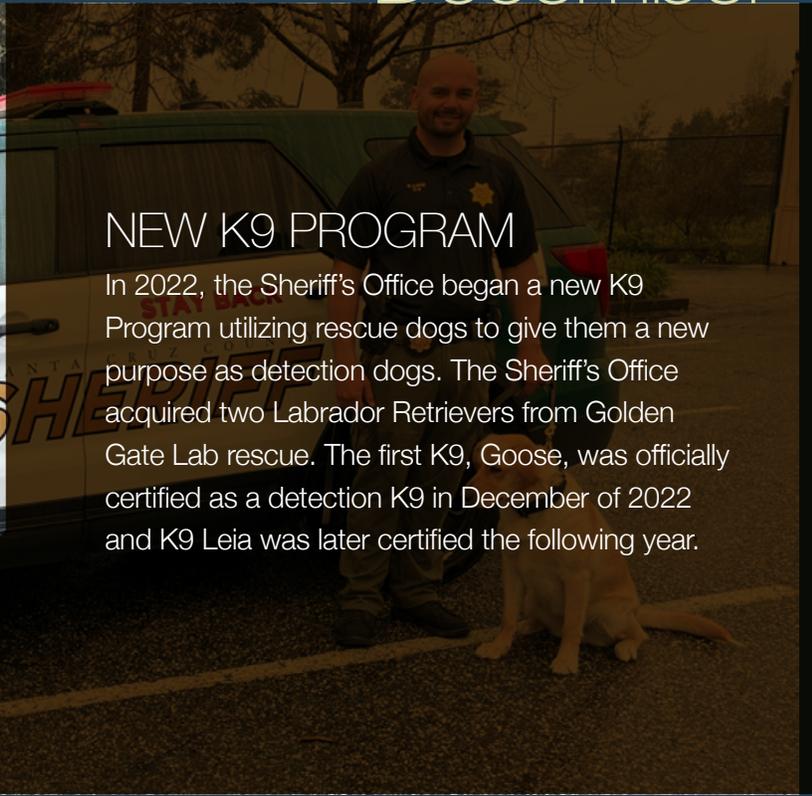
In October of 2022, an inmate was found unresponsive in their cell. Corrections staff were able to revive the inmate after multiple doses of Narcan were administered. Detectives and additional staff were called in to further investigate the suspected overdose. An in-depth investigation and search of the unit revealed suspected narcotics and another incarcerated person in possession of suspected narcotics. The seizure of these quite possibly saved lives.

December

PURPLE HEART STOLEN FROM WWII VETERAN'S FAMILY

In December of 2022, several storage units were burglarized in the Live Oak area of Santa Cruz. The unknown suspects stole over \$10,000.00 worth of property, but the thefts were not discovered until January of 2023. One irreplaceable item was a WWII Purple Heart that belonged to one of the victims' grandfathers. After numerous interviews were conducted, detectives developed a possible suspect. Several search warrants were executed which resulted in charging that suspect with approximately 11 commercial burglaries in Santa Cruz County as well as Santa Clara County. Much of the property was recovered during a follow up search warrant and later returned. The Purple Heart was also recovered and given back to its rightful owner.





NEW K9 PROGRAM

In 2022, the Sheriff's Office began a new K9 Program utilizing rescue dogs to give them a new purpose as detection dogs. The Sheriff's Office acquired two Labrador Retrievers from Golden Gate Lab rescue. The first K9, Goose, was officially certified as a detection K9 in December of 2022 and K9 Leia was later certified the following year.

“ There’s a lot of foster dogs out there that need homes. This gives us an opportunity to give them a job. These are the types of dogs we’re able to provide an energy outlet they need. Instead of bouncing from foster home to foster home, we’re able to give them a permanent place. ”

— Nicholas Baldrige
K9 Lieutenant

DEPUTY OF THE YEAR



DEPUTY
CURTIS HARRISON

Deputy Harrison has been assigned as the School Resource Officer for Soquel High School. During this past year, Deputy Harrison has demonstrated a level of commitment, mentorship, kindness, and professionalism that exemplifies the core values of the Sheriff's Office.

School staff, students, administrators, community leaders, and surrounding school districts have taken the time to commend Deputy Harrison on his ability to connect with students and his unique ability to make a true difference on campus. Deputy Harrison embodies the true meaning of community policing. He can be found on the dance floor with students, playing sports, and socializing with students on campus. He embraces the opportunity to provide guidance and mentorship to students in need.

Deputy Harrison has presented to numerous schools on lockdown trainings, participated in the "Real DUI Court," and was part of the School Resource Officer team that brought back the Sheriff's Office Teen Academy.

In addition to his work with staff and students, Deputy Harrison has taken the lead on several major investigations stemming from incidents that occurred on the Soquel High campus. These cases are often challenging to navigate while trying to maintain rapport with students, holding up the standards of the law, maintaining school safety, and carrying out the wishes of the school administration.

Deputy Harrison has gone above and beyond the expectations for his current assignment as the School Resource Officer for Soquel High School. His commitment to the students through mentoring, informal counseling, friendship, and life coaching while, also maintaining an exemplary level of school safety, reflects his outstanding work.

CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS OF THE YEAR



CORRECTIONAL OFFICER
JON REED



CORRECTIONAL OFFICER
CRYSTAL CRIVELLO

For this year's Correctional Officer of the Year Award, we have awarded two outstanding Correctional Officers. The Compliance Unit, comprised of CO Jon Reed and CO Crystal Crivello, has an essential role within Corrections, ensuring that the many requirements are being met; forecasting and solving problems before they arise.

This year, the Compliance Unit has taken on many more responsibilities. One major new task is performing compliance checks in each housing unit which include 55 areas of inspections per unit. Each housing unit is inspected once every two weeks, and the report is designed to improve the living conditions and quality of life for both staff and incarcerated persons. This has had a significant impact on maintaining an aging facility and preventing problems from growing in the future.

They have also implemented various procedures utilizing technology to track things such as unit lockdowns, hours out for inmates on administrative separation, and improved methods for daily tasks, such as razor pass, to reduce the workload on staff.

Officers Reed and Crivello have sought to improve work methods for staff, improve the safety of staff and inmates, and track data that helps managers with important decisions. Their work has been so impressive that several other counties have toured our facilities and sought their input on issues they are having within their own jails.

For their ongoing commitment to the Corrections Bureau, CO Jon Reed and CO Crystal Crivello are being awarded with the Correctional Officer of the Year Award.

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR



RECORDS SUPERVISOR
JENNIFER LLOYD

As the Sheriff's Office Records Supervisor, Jen has a variety of duties that include supervising a staff of 12 full-time and part-time records clerks, managing various records management systems, managing state and federal law enforcement systems, facilitating training and ensuring training compliance, ensuring office compliance with multiple entities, and many other duties that are integral to the inner workings of the Sheriff's Office. In 2022, Jen faced many challenges and managed each with proficiency, diligence and maintained a wide perspective to include how this would affect the office in general, as well as how these challenges could affect the office into the future.

Some of the challenges presented over the past year included taking on the role of 2 supervisors, handling a short-staffed division, managed the transition and implementation of a Jail Records Clerk Program, and has assisted, and been the point of contact for, a new records management system.

Jen has maintained a positive can-do attitude amidst the challenges that she faced in 2022. One of her greatest strengths is how she continued to show compassion for those she supervises despite working through and overcoming the many obstacles she faced this year.

For Jen's diligent, persistent hard work under new and challenging circumstances, Jenn Lloyd has been awarded Civilian Employee of the year.

SHERIFF'S COMMENDATION
AND CITATION BAR

SERGEANT MICHAEL SAVAGE

SERGEANT SCOTT ENRICO

LIFE SAVING AWARDS

SERGEANT CHRISTOPHER JONES

DEPUTY ADAM ROBERTS

DEPUTY FRANCISCO HERRERA

DEPUTY JESUS ESPINOSA

DEPUTY MICAH PATZKE

THE DAMON GUTZWILLER AWARD



DEPUTY **ALEX MATTHEWS**

This year, Field Training Officer (FTO) Deputy Alex Matthews, received the Damon Gutzwiller Award. There are few roles in law enforcement that are more important than an FTO, whose duty is to shape new deputies into the men and women who protect and serve our community. During recent interviews with active FTOs and applicants, it is apparent how many were trained by Sgt. Gutzwiller. He has truly impacted the current and future leaders of the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office, and that impact continues through those, like Deputy Matthews, that share the same qualities as Damon: Honor, Positivity, Motivation, Commitment, Professionalism, and Mentorship.

Deputy Matthews clearly stands out as a leader by example for other deputies. He arrives to work early each day, is proactive in preventing criminal activity, and personally handles each stage of his investigations from start to finish. He challenges himself to reach new heights professionally and deepens his involvement with the community he serves. Not only is Deputy Matthews committed to achieving his goals, but he is also committed to helping others achieve their own and motivates those around him. This has earned him the respect of his peers and supervisors. Like Damon, Deputy Matthews is a true role model, exemplifying the Sheriff's Office fundamentals, and possesses the honorable qualities that befit this 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 Undersheriff 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 2022, there were **23 Corrections Officers, 10 Deputy Sheriffs, and 4 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.

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.



For the past 3 years, **COVID-19 created additional hurdles for the Classification Unit** as they faced the challenges of quarantine units and limited spacing. **The quarantine housing absorbed a significant number of beds** and reduced the overall housing for the remaining population. **The Classification team works tirelessly** to keep up with the daily demands to safely house each inmate.

CLASSIFICATION UNIT

The Classification Unit is a major component of the correctional process that effects the 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.

For the women participating in the Women's Recovery and Reentry Program (WRRP) aftercare services in 2022, 85% participated in the in-custody portion of WRRP before transitioning to aftercare in the community. Of those who participated in the in-custody programming during the current grant period, 11 women received wrap around case management with Friends Outside post release. 6 left custody to enter the Gemma Transitional Housing Program. Additionally, 4 women received 30-90 days of residential substance abuse treatment and 1 transitioned to an SLE. These participants still received case management support with Friends Outside, despite being in outside treatment or housing situations. In 2022, 4 women have successfully completed in-custody programming and 7 have completed the aftercare programming.

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. A 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.

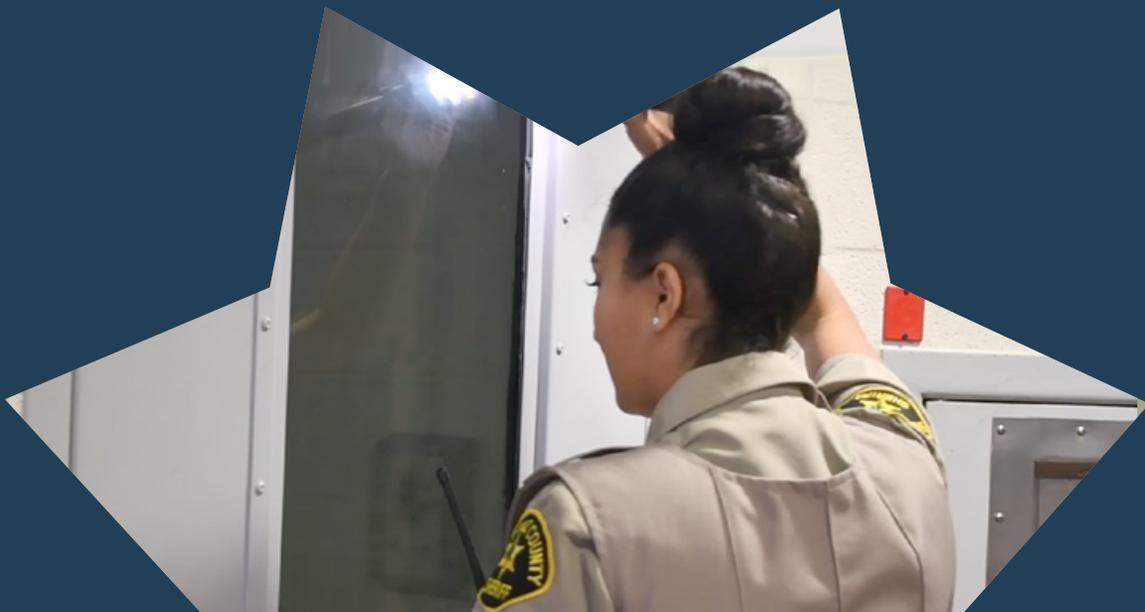
Job related functions include inputting inmate booking and release data into the Jail Management System, completion and processing of booking and release forms, processing of bail, maintaining corrections log records and inmate account records, preparing, and forwarding arrest information to other county, state, and federal agencies. The team successfully processed approximately 7,700 bookings.

CORRECTIONS K9

The Corrections K9 was first introduced to our K9 team in December of 2019. The K9 specialized 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 2022, the jail K9 conducted 29 perimeter searches, 22 intake searches and 10 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, 10 people daily were supervised under CAP and 76 were supervised by work release.



PROGRAMS

In-person classes resumed across all facilities, after providing programs primarily through independent study packets and tele-classes during COVID restrictions. Capacity is building to pre-pandemic levels as the Sheriff's Office and program providers address staffing shortages. In 2022, 60 classes aimed at addressing personal challenges and critical needs, were offered across the facilities to 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. Leaders and Community Alternatives (LCA) Employment Services, a partnership with the Probation Department, teaches job searching techniques including identifying career interests, building resumes, and employment retention skills with post incarceration support for employment placement. The UCSC Everett Program teaches computer and media courses which focus on strengthening leadership, practical and collaborative skills. The Aramark In2Work food service program prepares graduates with job-ready service skills, as well as a nationally recognized accreditation and certification in kitchen management. The Building Trades Pre-Apprenticeship Program of the County Office of Education provides students with an introduction and a pathway into the building trades industry by earning their Multi-Craft Core Curriculum (MC3) and OSAHA 10 Construction Safety and CPF/First/Aid certifications. The Cabrillo College Rising Scholars Program began offering non-credit courses that focus on building marketable skills and pathways to vocational and technical education courses and extended on-campus resources post release.

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 2022, 61 people were arrested by Court Security after a judge ordered them to jail, and there were 7,110 prisoner transports between corrections facilities and courtrooms.

Sheriff's staff also run the front security for those entering the Santa Cruz and Watsonville Court-houses. They monitor the x-ray scanners, metal detectors and video security monitors to prevent weapons from entering the courts.



In 2022, there were **146,272 screenings** and **1,076 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 2022, the Sheriff's Office received or initiated 78,016 calls for service in the 11 different service areas.



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In 2022, the Investigations Division was assigned **989 cases**, authored **457 search warrants** and wrote **1,493 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 2022, there were **82 crime scenes** processed, **492 items of evidence** processed, **241 latent print identifications** and **7,130 property and evidence items** received. Out of the **36 Sexual Assault Response Team Kits** received, **36 were sent to the Department of Justice** for testing.



FORENSICS SERVICES DIVISION

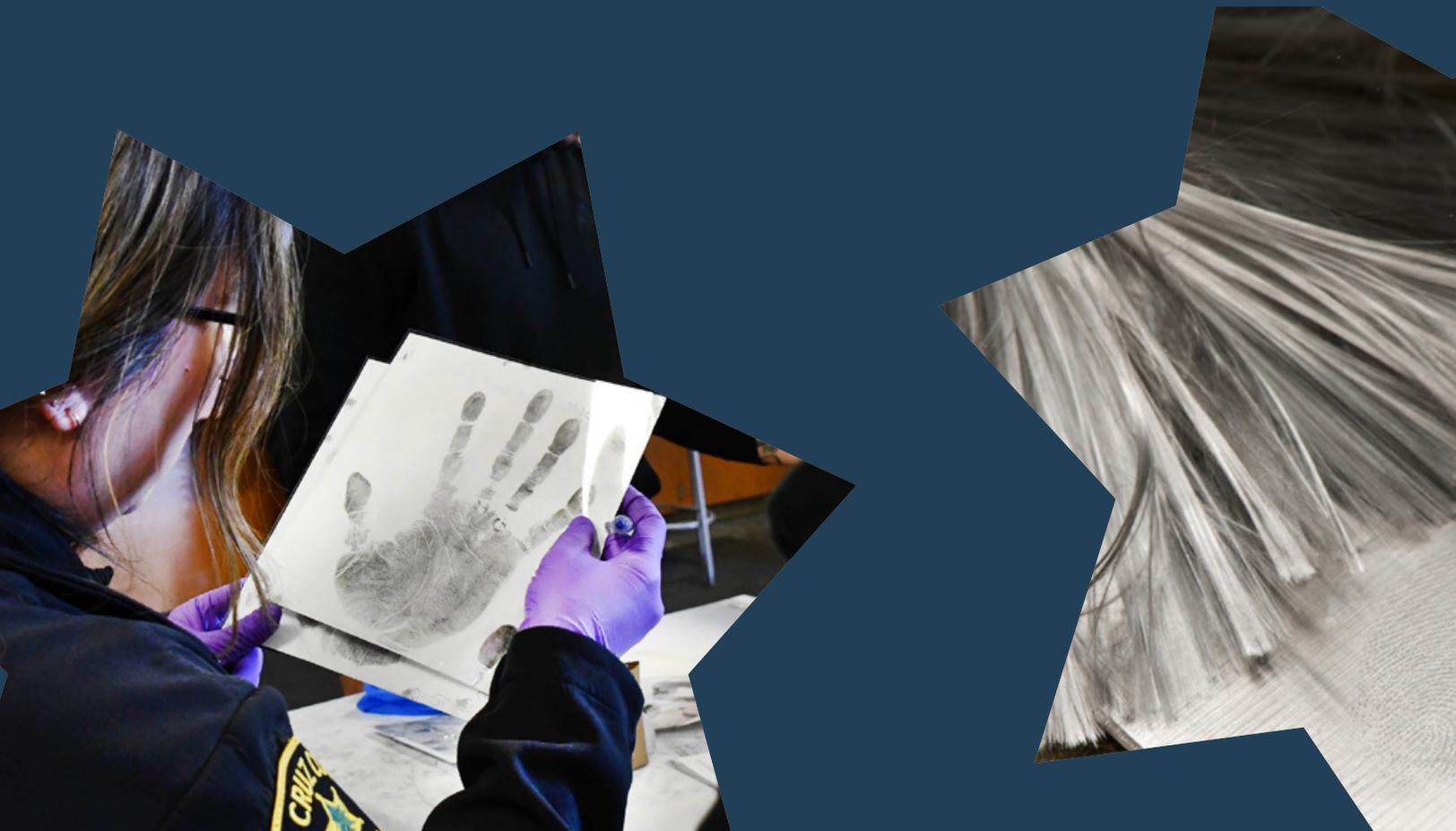
The Forensics Services Division conducts crime scene investigations to identify, collect, preserve, develop, analyze, and reconstruct physical and digital evidence. The unit is also responsible for managing the county's automated fingerprint Identification system and evaluates latent fingerprint submissions 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.

In 2020, the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office received accreditation by the International Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners.

During 2022, the Coroner's Unit was assigned **328 cases**. The Unit performed **203 full autopsies**, and **138 external exams**. There were **618 reportable deaths** in the County.



TEAMS AND SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS



PATROL K9 TEAM

Our K9 Team went through some major changes in the past year. After years of utilizing apprehension and detection K9's on patrol, our K9 Program was re-structured in late 2022. Our new program utilizes rescue dogs and gives them a new purpose in life as detection dogs. The 2 K9's were adopted from Golden Gate Labrador Retriever Rescue and both trained to detect narcotics including methamphetamine, cocaine, heroin and fentanyl.

Additionally, our 2 previous apprehension and detections K9's were retired or obtained by an outside agency after their handlers moved to different positions in the office.

In 2022 the K9 Team had 50 detections on patrol.

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 2022, SET seized 60 firearms, performed 238 probation or parole searches, and conducted 73 investigations concerning persons prohibited from possessing firearms in APPS (Armed Prohibited Person System). They also seized 6,310 grams of controlled substances, wrote 279 reports and made 288 arrests.

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.

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 2022, the Fixed Wing Unit flew a total of 11 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 2022, the UAS Team was deployed 32 times. Those deployments included search and rescue operations, suspect searches, crime scene documentation, high risk incidents and search warrants.

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 2022, the Peer Support Team was deployed 19 times.

SWAT

Our Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team was deployed 4 times in 2022. 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 2022, Search and Rescue had 47 volunteer searchers, 9 Sheriff's Office employees and they were deployed 6 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 3 Public Safety Bomb Technicians (2 deputies and 1 sergeant), 9 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 Ordinance Munitions & Electronic Maintenance School, also known as Hazardous Device School (HDS).

In 2022, the Sheriff's Office **Bomb Team was deployed 16 times** to various types of incidents including fireworks, explosives, suspicious packages and military grade explosives. The bomb squad logged **1,642 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 2022, the Cannabis Compliance Unit conducted **50 investigations**. Of those investigations a total of **280 lbs. of cannabis were seized** and **6,620 cannabis plants were confiscated**. The team **served 32 search warrants** and **seized 5 firearms**.

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 2022, the Alcohol and Tobacco Compliance Unit conducted **10 minor decoy operations** and completed **62 compliance checks** throughout Santa Cruz County. Out of those, **10 were cited** for being out of compliance with alcohol sales and **8 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. The FIT program was suspended during COVID-19 pandemic, but has since returned.

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. In 2022, there was 1 deployment of CNT. 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 2022, patrol deputies responded to 3,454 calls for service for people experiencing a mental health crisis.

For the past 5 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.

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. We believe successful police-community interactions are key to creating a strong partnership between our agency and the community we serve.

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 located 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 2022, 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 2022, a total of 168 vehicles were abated and 1,449 AVA Notices or Citations were given.

GARAGE 529 BIKE REGISTRATION

In 2022, the Sheriff's Office began its partnership with Project 529 bike registration application. Santa Cruz County sees hundreds of bikes stolen every year and many people don't have the serial numbers that are crucial in helping law enforcement locate those bikes and return them to the rightful owner. This application allows people to register their bikes and have all the necessary information to report, in case a theft occurs. Project 529 then allows deputies to examine bikes they see on patrol, in hopes of returning stolen bikes to their owners.

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 2022, 44 volunteers contributed 3,096 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 partners with Cabrillo College to ensure the safety of the students by partnering with the campus to have open communication and collaborate with staff for safety and training purposes.

We provide service to each of the Cabrillo College facilities and assist in getting students or staff to their cars safely, vehicle lock out assistance, car jump starts, crime reports and civil assistance.

In 2022, we responded to 523 calls for service at Cabrillo, conducted 916 safety checks and conducted 948 foot patrols.



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 targeting at raising funding and awareness for the athletes of the Special Olympics of Northern California (SONC). This year, Police in Pursuit raised more than \$13,000 that went 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 2022; Deputy Waltrip, Deputy Luke, CO Wowak and CO Gaither. .

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

Jail tours were reestablished in 2022 for the first time since the COVID-19 pandemic. 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. In 2022, we were happy to welcome back in-person meetings for the first time since the COVID-19 pandemic.

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, Twitter and Nextdoor. These social media outlets also allow us to communicate directly with thousands of residents we serve daily.



2022

BREAKING DOWN THE NUMBERS

TOTAL BUDGET

\$123,787,608

- Operations: \$37,165,191
- Corrections: \$56,892,122
- Administration: \$21,235,966
- Court Security: \$8,494,329

EMPLOYEES

333

- Peace Officers: 155
- Correctional Officers: 111
- Professional Staff: 67

NEWLY HIRED EMPLOYEES

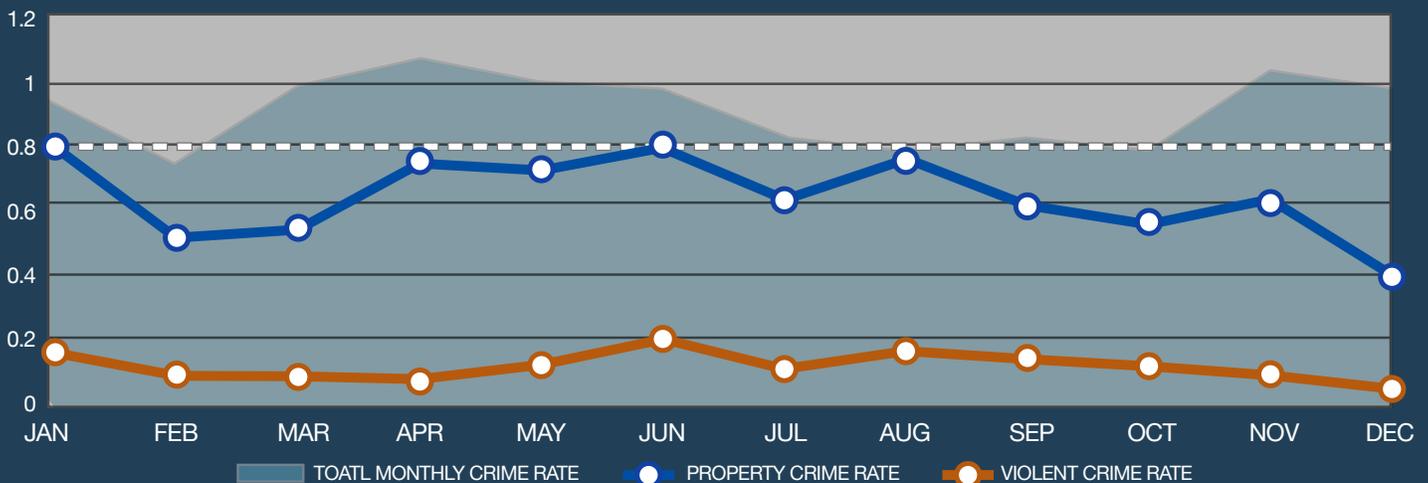
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- Sworn Staff: 33
- Professional Staff: 4

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
9.11	26.72	7.36	21.78	1.56	4.66



*2021 (most recent data available)

--- 12 MONTH AVERAGE

78,016	Calls for Service
10,101	Reports (Not Including Supplemental)
2,209	Arrests (Adult & Juvenile) 462 Felony 1,747 Misdemeanor
1,392	Misdemeanor Citations
7,114	Park Checks
6,073	School Checks
7,185	Foot Patrols
616	Electronic Field Interviews
3,454	Calls for Service Involving Emotionally Distressed Persons
989	Cases Assigned to Investigations
618	Reportable Deaths
203	Autopsies
82	Crime Scenes Processed
241	Latent Print Identifications
7,130	Property and Evidence Items Received

168	Abandoned Vehicles Abated
44	Number of Sheriff's Office Volunteers
348	Average Persons in Custody Per Day
7,706	Jail Bookings (All Agencies)
1,740	Admissions to Housing
76	Average Daily Number of Supervised by Work Release
10	Daily Average Supervised by Custody Alternatives Program (CAP)
379,718	Number of Inmate Meals Served
294	Daily Jail Rate per Inmate
1,076	Edged Weapons Prevented from Entering Courts
146,272	Court Security Screenings

OUR COUNTY'S FINEST

ADNEY, KIRK R

AGUIRRE, DAISY

AHUMADA, ELVIA

AINSWORTH, JACOB T

AMBROSINO, AMANDA M

ANZALONE, MARK D

ARCHER, KADE B

ARREDONDO, ADRIAN

AYYAD, SAID H

BALDRIGE, NICHOLAS J

BALDWIN, DEE W

BARNES, ALONZO D

BARRON, DAISY

BASTIAN, MARILYNN L

BATIN, CAROLE M

BLANKENSHIP, LELAND J

BLOCK, TREVOR T

BONNEY, CADI

BOOTH, MARQUIS L

BROPHY, MAGGIE

BROWNLEE, JORDAN N

BUCHANAN, ROBERT B

BURHANS, MICHELLE

BURNETT, WILLIAM R

CALHOUN, NATHANIEL J

CAMBEROS-LOPEZ, PATRICIA

CARBAJAL, ANGELICA R

CARBAJAL, EFRAIN R

CARMONA, ERICA

CASTERSON, EMILY E

CECIL-WHERITY, CALUM A

CHACON GUTIERREZ, ALMA G

CHEUNG, MAY

CHRISTIANSEN, MARK A

CHRISTIANSEN, MARV A

CLAES, KEVIN J

CLARK, CHRISTOPHER

CLARK, WENDY

CLARKE, JOSEPH D

CLAUSSEN, ANGELO F

CLEMENS, KRISTIE C

CLEVELAND, BRIAN M

COLE, BRIAN W

CONE, PEACE S

COOPER, JAKE A

CORUM, HANNAH B

CORUM, KURT

CRAWFORD, KARYN E

CRIVELLO, CRYSTAL A

CRIVELLO, FRANCINE W

CRUZ PACHECO, HUGO

CRUZ PULIDO, ABRAHAM G

CRUZ, DANIEL S

CRUZ, EMMANUEL

CUMMINGS, NICHOLAS A

CURTICE, NICHOLAS R

DAWSON, JASON M

DE LA TORRE, ALFONSO

DEEG, KENNETH L

DERR, MICHAEL B

DESANTOS, CESAR

DIAZ, ALLISON K

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DOYLE, TIMOTHY P

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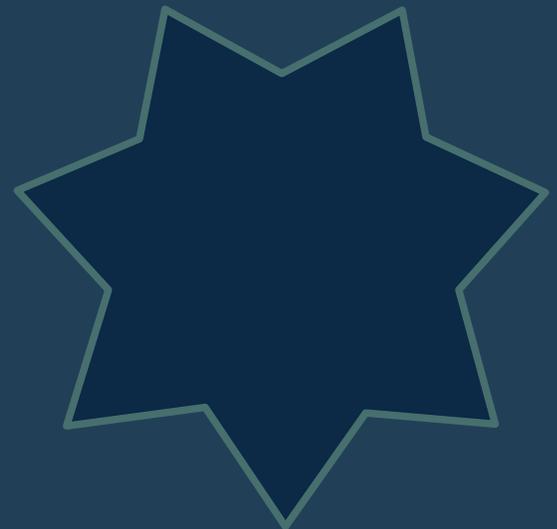
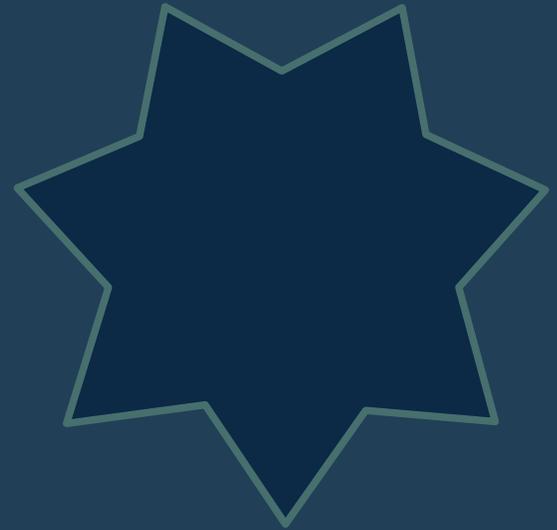
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