

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
2016 ANNUAL REPORT



THE
COMMUNITIES
WE SERVE





SHERIFF'S MESSAGE



San Diego County may have perfect weather and some of the most beautiful beaches in the world, but it's the people of this county that make it a truly special place to live and work.

That's why this year's annual report is dedicated to the people and communities we serve.

I'm proud to share with you the incredible work our deputies,

professional staff, and volunteers have done to ensure San Diego County residents receive the highest level of law enforcement services. 2016 has been a year of complex criminal investigations, resource saving projects, community events and more. These achievements express our commitment to the people of San Diego County and could not have been accomplished without their support.

San Diego County law enforcement has a long history of cooperation and collaboration with our state, local and federal partners to investigate and solve crime. Human trafficking impacts our entire nation and the San Diego Sheriff's Department is leading the charge against this horrendous crime. Partnering with the San Diego County District Attorney's Office, we have arrested suspects, educated the public, and provided resources

for countless victims in dozens of operations throughout the county. In the coming years, rescuing victims of this terrible crime and giving them a voice will continue to be a priority for our department.

The Sheriff's Department has also worked to combat the growing threat of opioid overdose as this epidemic has swept the nation. Tragedy has touched every corner of our community and our department has taken the lead in an effort to save lives. Deputies, who are often the first emergency responders on scene, have been outfitted with Naloxone, a fast-acting drug that counteracts the respiratory depressing effects of opioids. This life-saving emergency response measure, coupled with programs that are designed to get addicts into treatment instead of jail, has been successful in saving lives in our communities.

Another issue confronting our communities is mental health. Mental health related emergencies have almost doubled over the last ten years. This challenge affects every aspect of our communities, and the Sheriff's Department is on the front lines as we respond to psychiatric emergencies daily. The department has made great changes in patrol and within our jails to meet this growing need. We have increased mental health services available to inmates and created enhanced observation units to help prevent suicides inside our jails. Just as importantly, our patrol deputies now receive advanced training in psychiatric emergency response techniques to aide them in responding

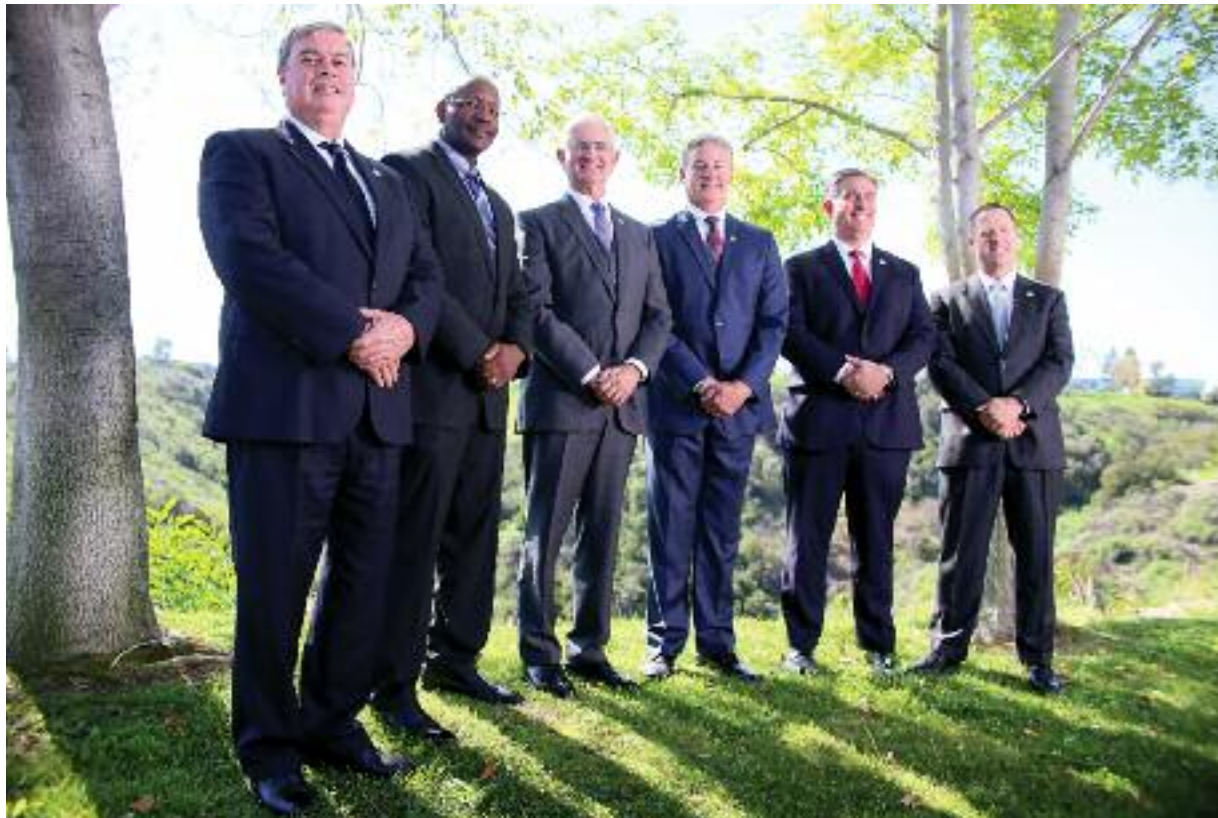
to persons who are dealing with a mental health crisis. Simply put, the Sheriff's Department is committed to ensuring the safety of every person we contact.

The Sheriff's Department has also made several changes to conserve precious natural resources and save taxpayer dollars. High-efficiency washing machines were added in our laundry facilities and drought-resistant plants replaced grass at the weapons training facility. Whether it is energy-saving lightbulbs or low-flow showerheads, we are constantly evaluating our

facilities and practices to ensure we are maximizing our efficiency and doing our part to preserve the environment.

The true measure of an organization is not simply how it performs today; it also includes how it is poised to perform into the future. As your Sheriff, I am proud to say that, in partnership with our communities, we are on the right track to make San Diego County the safest urban county in the country for years to come.

Sheriff William D. Gore



Chuck Gaines, Management Services,
Rich Miller, Detention Services,
Sheriff William D. Gore,
Undersheriff Mark Elvin,
Michael Barnett, Law Enforcement Services,
Timothy Curran Courts / HR

COMMUNITIES WE SERVE



The San Diego County Sheriff's Department was founded in 1850, the same year California became a state. We provide law enforcement services to nine contract cities and the unincorporated areas of the county.

The department is comprised of approximately 4,100 employees, both sworn officers and professional support staff. We house more than 5,200 inmates in our detention facilities, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We keep safe 168 courtrooms, at nine courthouses throughout the county.



4S Ranch | Substation
Deputies Mariano Tano & Joe John

Alpine | Women's Club
Sgt. Rey Lyyjoki



Fallbrook | Pittenger House
Detective Joel Couch;
Jake Kruger, Crime Prevention Specialist;
Justin Moore, Crime Suppression Team;
Sr. Office Assistant Christina Barrios;
Sgt. Pat Yates & Senior Volunteer
Administrator Jack Wood

Campo | Lake Morena
Deputy Ruben Gomez; Sgt. Joseph Leos;
Deputies Dane Wiesner and K-9 Basco;
Michael Proctor; Israel Harris

STATIONS & SUBSTATIONS



4S Ranch Substation

The 4S Ranch Substation serves the unincorporated areas of Rancho Bernardo, Rancho Santa Fe, Bing Crosby Ranch, Fairbanks Ranch, Rancho Santa Fe Farms and Del Mar Country Club.

Commercial Burglary Solved

Over the 2016 Labor Day weekend, 4S Ranch had three commercial burglaries, part of a series in San Diego, Carlsbad and Encinitas. The 4S Ranch Substation Detective worked with detectives from the North Coastal Station to identify the suspect, who was arrested in Nevada. Several items stolen during the burglaries were recovered.

A great resource to stop burglaries is crime prevention. The Crime Prevention Specialist routinely speaks with local business and rental property owners so they don't become victims of crime. Through a variety of department programs and resources the community works together to deter crime. ■

Alpine Station

The Alpine Station handles law enforcement for the community of Alpine and covers the communities of Alpine, Harbison Canyon, Crest, Dehesa, Lyon's Valley, Blossom Valley and the Viejas Indian Reservation.

Putting the Public First

Alpine Station started a program to ensure the best customer service possible. A deputy takes a second look at a call, checks if it was handled

 **7,388 calls for service**

 **797 arrests**

 **Crime rate: 11 per 10,000 people**
One of the lowest crime rates in the county

correctly, calls the reporting party for feedback and gives referrals to other government agency services when needed.

Deputies served as counselors for a leadership camp for 400 high school students in the Grossmont Union High School District. The goal is to strengthen the relationship between law enforcement and the community. The engaging environment helps students gain a better understanding of others and skills to help improve the communities in which they live. ■



Campo Substation

The Campo Substation station serves an area along the U.S. border with Mexico, located approximately 40 miles east of downtown San Diego. It serves the unincorporated communities of Campo, Potrero, Tecate, Dulzura and Jamul, and encompasses three US Border Patrol areas of operation and one U.S./Mexico port of entry.

Always Ready for Duty

This patrol area is well known for cross-border crime to include human and drug trafficking. Deputies take part in multi-agency task force operations to address these crimes.

When wildfires erupted in the community, deputies immediately responded to help with evacuations. ■

 **897 calls for service**

 **175 arrests**

 **Crime rate: 7.6 per 1,000 residents
(down from 12.3 in 2015)**

Fallbrook Substation

The Fallbrook Substation serves a population of more than 52,000 people in the North County unincorporated communities of Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow and De Luz.

Cracking the Case

Fallbrook's Crime Suppression Team began an in-depth investigation in 2016 called "Operation El Nino," which focused on the distribution of illegal drugs and the arrest of 16 people. In addition, \$7,400 in cash was seized, as well as 12,000 marijuana plants, methamphetamine and heroin.

Another example of cracking the case involves Detective Steve Ashkar. He was investigating a skimming case in Bonsall when he uncovered a bigger crime web. A skimmer is a device that mimics an ATM card reader to steal data. It duplicates your card, which is then used for purchases without you even knowing it.

Detective Ashkar worked with federal and state agencies and task forces, as well as the banking industry to arrest a suspect who has since been prosecuted for his crimes in federal court. This collaborative effort revealed 10,000 identify theft victims from more than 40 national and international banks with losses estimated at more than \$500,000. ■

Imperial Beach Substation

The Imperial Beach Substation provides law enforcement services to the City of Imperial Beach, as well as the unincorporated communities of Bonita, Lincoln Acres, and Otay Mesa.



15,700 calls for service



Crime rate: 16 per 1,000 people
Safest beach community in the county;
lowest crime rate of all contract cities



Imperial Beach
Deputies Paul Sterbenz & Joseph Knece



Julian | Eagle Mining Co.
Sgt. Carlos Medina

Community Policing At Work

Four deputies used a pro-active approach called intelligence-led policing (ILP) to solve a string of car thefts. ILP is about putting resources at the right place and time and looking for patterns to stop the crime. In this case, the deputies' strategy led to the arrests of 18 car theft suspects and the recovery of 51 stolen vehicles worth more than \$300,000. For their success, the deputies received the 2016 Regional Auto Theft award.

Community policing is also about establishing a relationship with the people you serve. The Imperial Beach Substation participated in more than 180 community events in 2016. Apartment managers in the South Bay received Crime Free Multi-Housing Training, which teaches apartment managers and residents how to protect themselves from criminals. Five new Neighborhood Watch groups were created and an Imperial Beach Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) was formed to address homelessness in the community. ■

Julian Substation

The Julian Substation is one of four substations serving the backcountry area of San Diego County. It serves the unincorporated communities of Santa Ysabel, Julian and Cuyamaca encompassing an area about 350 square miles within the Rural Division.



Crime rate: 5.3 per 1000 residents
(down from 2015 at 8.4)

A Golden Relationship

Julian is a charming mountain getaway with its roots tracing back to the 1870's gold rush. Its historic attractions, famous apple pies, hiking trails and occasional snow draw thousands of visitors each year. Deputies from the Julian Substation enjoy a special bond with the community. Residents know the deputies by name and feel comfortable sharing their safety concerns. ■



Lakeside | El Monte County Park
Detective David Chandroo & Lt. Karen Stubbjaer

Lakeside Substation

The Lakeside Substation serves the communities of Lakeside and unincorporated El Cajon, as well as the Barona Indian Reservation.

A Friendly Place to Live

The community of Lakeside boasts four lakes, countless miles of hiking and equestrian trails, championship golf and the Barona resort and casino. What Lakeside is perhaps best known for is its rich equestrian history with a large rodeo (first held in 1920!) and the second largest Western Parade with the most equestrians in California. Lakeside's roots are firmly planted in the spirit of the "wild west".

The Lakeside Substation constantly partners with the community to solve issues such as homelessness. Deputies are assigned to the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) to connect those in need with county services to help them get off the streets. ■

Lemon Grove Substation

With a population of approximately 26,000 people within roughly 3.8 square miles, the City of Lemon Grove is one of the most active contract assignments for a patrol deputy.

 **16,000 calls for service**

Rising to the Challenge

In 2016, the Lemon Grove Substation worked to support the City's Downtown Village Specific Plan to identify prolific offenders at local retail establishments, conducted special details at the trolley stops and engaged in long term narcotics investigations.

Lemon Grove made an arrest in an attempted murder case. The victim was stabbed in the scalp and neck in the end of 2015. In May 2016, detectives and the Fugitive Task Force traced the suspect to Georgia. The suspect was extradited to San Diego and pled guilty to the crime.

A man is facing life in prison due to the quick and diligent action of detectives. It was a domestic violence case that also involved stalking and attempted kidnapping. Based on the behavior of the suspect, detectives were able to collect evidence of the crime. They worked with the Fugitive Task Force to arrest the suspect in Los Angeles. ■



Lemon Grove
Deputies Lingko Phongkhammy & Carlos Cenizo

North Coastal Station

In 2016, the North Coastal Patrol Station provided law enforcement protective services for the cities of Encinitas, Solana Beach and Del Mar, as well as the unincorporated areas of Rancho Santa Fe and as far north as San Onofre.

Problem Solved

Downtown Encinitas has become a destination for night-life activity. To create a safer and enjoyable environment for community members and visitors, the North Coastal Station increased patrols reducing the number of drunk and disorderly calls.

The North County Transit District expanded its law enforcement contract with the Sheriff's Department from two deputies to five deputies, a sergeant and office assistant. During the summer of 2016, the Transit Enforcement Team conducted 22 operations resulting in nine arrests and 140 citations. This resulted in a 50 percent reduction in "near miss" collisions on the tracks from downtown San Diego to Orange County. ■



Rail Enforcement Unit
Deputies Brian Abraham,
Jason Burk, Marcus Levine



Pine Valley | Mount Laguna
Deputy David Perrapato

Pine Valley Substation

The Pine Valley Substation serves the communities of Guatay, Descanso, and Mount Laguna. The Boulevard Office is a satellite that serves the communities of Boulevard and Jacumba.

Working Together

Pine Valley Substation Deputies work with the United States Border Patrol and other law enforcement agencies to address cross-border crimes. By sharing information they are able to keep criminals away from this mountain community.

Deputies maintain a unique small town relationship that includes weekly Community Action Group (CAG) meetings. ■

Poway Station

The Sheriff's Department has provided Law Enforcement services to the City of Poway since 1980. The Poway command also includes the unincorporated areas of Poway. The City of Poway was recognized as the 16th safest city in the state.

Saving Lives

The Poway Crime Apprehension Team (PCAT) consists of four deputies and a supervisor. The mission of the unit is to target drug and gang-related activities, as well as graffiti. The team seized more than \$300,000 in cash, as well as eight guns and nearly a hundred pounds of marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine and heroin in 2016.

Deputies also saved the life of a 17-year-old teenager who had attempted suicide. Deputies rescued the youth and administered CPR, enabling him to make a full recovery. ■

Ramona Substation

The Ramona Substation serves an area of more than 130 square miles.

 **7,239 calls for service**

 **753 arrests**

 **Crime rate: 6 per 1,000 people with a 12% drop in violent crime**

Community Oriented Policing

Detectives addressed concerns about a drug dealer. A warrant served at the home of the suspect resulted in the seizure of more than \$2,300, ammunition, marijuana, methamphetamine and fake sports jerseys. The investigation was conducted in partnership with the United States Postal Inspection Service because heroin was sent through the mail.

The Ramona Substation Crime Prevention Specialist participated in 119 community meetings in Ramona, Julian, Borrego and Warner Springs areas. 12 apartment complexes were certified as part of the Crime Free Multi-Housing Program which aims to prevent crime in rental communities. ■

Pine Valley | Kumeyaay Wind Farm



North Coastal | San Diego County Fair
Deputies Liah Ector and Chad Latonio



Ramona | Amy Strong Castle
Deputy Joseph Saelens



Poway | Old Poway Park
Deputies Dave Smith & Jack Grose





Borrego Springs
Deputy Joe Maes

Ranchita Substation

Backcountry Safety

The Ranchita Substation and Borrego Springs/Warner Springs Offices cover the largest patrol area in the county bordering Riverside County to the north and Imperial County to the east. It is a haven for outdoor enthusiasts and nature lovers. The backcountry area includes the largest state park in California, Borrego Springs State Park, as well as Ocotillo Wells State Off Road Vehicle Recreation Area. A long portion of the Pacific Crest Trail from Mexico to Canada traverses through the patrol area attracting hundreds of backpackers and campers. ■



Crime rate: 7.7 per 1000 residents

Rancho San Diego

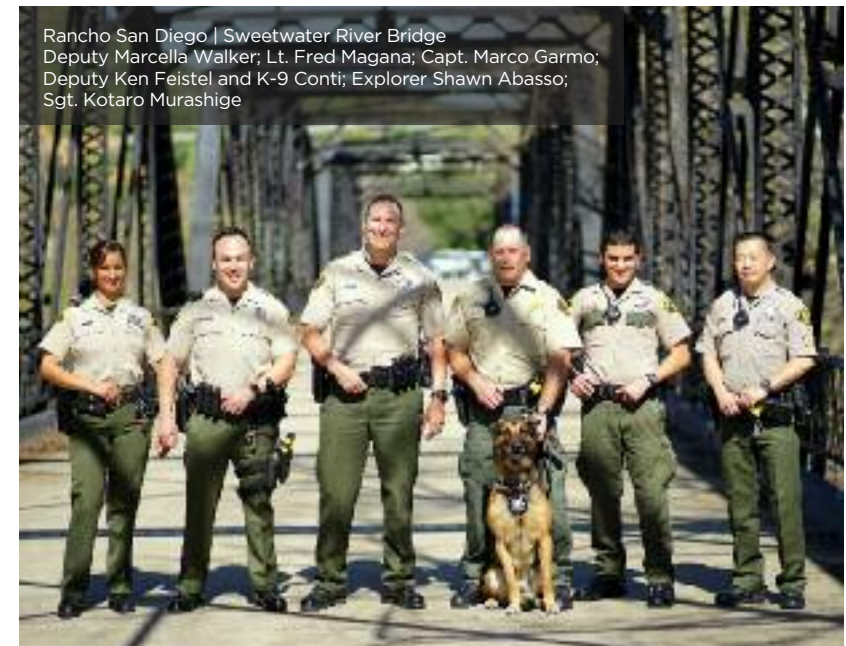
The Rancho San Diego Station covers the contract cities of Lemon Grove and Imperial Beach, as well as the unincorporated communities of Casa de Oro, El Cajon, Jamul, La Mesa, Mt. Helix, Rancho San Diego and Spring Valley.



34,603 calls for service



2,112 arrests



Rancho San Diego | Sweetwater River Bridge
Deputy Marcella Walker; Lt. Fred Magana; Capt. Marco Garmo;
Deputy Ken Feistel and K-9 Conti; Explorer Shawn Abasso;
Sgt. Kotaro Murashige

Shoplifting Ring Arrests

It's been commended as a model for outstanding police work: a three-month investigation that busted a high-end shoplifting ring over three states and five counties. The thefts occurred at stores such as Victoria's Secret, Ann Taylor, Calvin Klein, Abercrombie and Fitch, Hollister, Gap, Charlotte Russ, Tilly's and JC Penney in California, Arizona and Nevada.

Stolen goods were being sold at swap meets in Spring Valley and Imperial Beach. The investigation, with 25 different federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, led to the arrest and conviction of four people responsible for more than \$130,000 in stolen merchandise.

Home Invasion Robber Has Dog Troubles

Two men with guns broke into a home, stealing cash and a phone. Ten other people including children were present during the home invasion. Deputies responded and caught up with one suspect who was jumping from fence to fence. In one backyard, a pitbull bit the suspect who escaped only to jump into another yard where K-9 Deputy Conti was waiting with Deputy Kenneth Feistel. The suspect was taken into custody and stolen property was returned to the family. ■

San Marcos Station

The San Marcos Station has a total service area of more than 100 square miles and provides law enforcement services to the City of San Marcos, as well as the unincorporated communities of Lake San Marcos, Harmony Grove, Elfin Forest, Lake Hodges, Hidden Meadows, the San Pasqual Valley and other communities within the unincorporated Escondido area.

RESPECT Project

RESPECT stands for Responsibility, Ethics, Strength, Perseverance, Education, Courage and Trustworthiness. For 12 weeks, teens in the community attend a mentoring program with deputies assigned to the Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving (COPPS) Unit. Deputies connect the students to community groups and services. Students are encouraged to plan for the future instead of joining a gang. Students also get resources on job training programs, employment opportunities and college classes. 20 students graduated from the RESPECT Project in 2016.



Thieves Check Out

Deputies assigned to the Special Enforcement Team (SET) helped reduce shoplifting cases at the Nordahl Market Place by 50 percent in 2016.

They analyzed crime patterns and increased patrols during specific days and times for a three month period which resulted in 180 arrests. When offenders posted bail, deputies proactively conducted probation checks to ensure the probationers were complying with the conditions of their release. This deterred the shoplifters from returning to Nordahl Market Place. The arrests also led to lower car and home burglaries in the San Marcos area. ■



Santee | Trolley Square
Deputies Natalie Rivera & Freddy Herrero

Santee Station

The Santee Station serves more than 56,700 people in City of Santee which covers an area of more than 16.5 square miles.

 **19,699 calls for service**

 **1,720 arrests**

 **25,995 deputy-initiated activities**

In 2016, the Santee Traffic Unit taught four Start Smart classes at local area high schools. Approximately 324 participants attended the classes.

Medical Equipment Recovered

A deputy patrolling the business area of Santee arrested a man on an outstanding warrant. The suspect was found to be in possession of stolen defibrillators. More defibrillators were found during a search of the suspect's home. Ultimately, \$500,000 worth of medical equipment intended for St. Jude's Hospital was recovered and returned.

A man is serving time in prison after being found guilty in a string of burglaries in Santee. Deputies and detectives observed Lorance Davis casing homes, trespassing and committing a burglary. He was arrested and charged in connection with 13 burglaries. He was also in possession of stolen prescription drugs and a gun at the time of his arrest.

Homeless Outreach Team (HOT)

Working in conjunction with the San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency, the community and faith-based organizations, the goal of the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) is to offer support and resources to the homeless people living the areas of the Santee Command (including Lakeside and Unincorporated El Cajon). Deputies reached out to 50 people experiencing homelessness in the Santee area.

Crime Suppression Team (CST)

The Santee Sheriff's Station's CST Unit continued utilizing intelligence-led policing strategies to target repeat offenders. They completed more than 80 compliance checks and undercover buys which led to the seizure of drugs and weapons. ■

Valley Center Substation

The Valley Center Substation includes the communities of Pala, Pauma and Rincon Valleys, and Palomar Mountain providing law enforcement for La Jolla, Pala, Pauma, Rincon, and San Pasqual Indian reservations including four casinos.

 **7,769 calls for service**

 **1,006 arrests**

Improving Tribal Relations

A Tribal Community Advisory Group was formed to address concerns



Valley Center | Bates Nut Farm
Deputy Olivia Steinmeyer and K-9 Rafa

specific to reservations and improve relations between the Sheriff's Department and tribal communities. Crime Prevention Specialists visited reservations to give presentations on gang and drug awareness, personal safety, fraud prevention and other Sheriff's safety programs.

Following a kidnapping and murder on the Pala Indian Reservation, deputies conducted an operation to address concerns regarding the violent crimes. Three people were arrested in connection with the murder.

The operation also resulted in 62 other arrests and the seizure of 20 guns, 1,000 rounds of ammunition and illegal drugs. ■

Vista Station

 **36,246 calls for service**

 **Crime rate: lowest in 20 years**

On the Call

In November of 2016, three people tried to carjack a man and fired at the driver as he escaped. They were able to carjack another vehicle and

headed to Riverside County. Working in partnership with the Sheriff's Crime Lab and five other law enforcement agencies in Southern California, the suspects were located and arrested. These suspects were linked to 16 violent robberies and/or carjackings across four counties and are awaiting trial.

In Your Community

Deputies at the Vista Sheriff's Station made 254 DUI arrests in 2016. Deputy Jason Ferguson was also recognized by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) as the Vista Station's Outstanding DUI Deputy of the Year.

The Traffic Division hosted three Bicycle Rodeos at the Vista Boys & Girls Club. More than 30 bicycles and helmets donated by the Sheriff's East Mesa Reentry Facility Bike Program were given to the kids.

The station's Gang Enforcement Team (GET) also collaborated with local schools to give gang prevention presentations to students. ■



Vista | Vista Village
Deputy Brent Spencer & PERT Clinician Brittany Duarte



LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES BUREAU



Sheriff's Analysis Group

In 2016, the Sheriff's Analysis Group, in coordination with Data Services staff, enhanced the CrimeView Dashboard to provide up-to-date crime and administrative statistics and reports to crime and intelligence analysts, detectives and deputies.

The Sheriff's Analysis Group and Data Services staff also worked together to enhance, develop, and create the group's Computer-Aided-Dispatch (CAD) extractor data base system.

The Sheriff's Analysis Group also supported and worked with numerous other agencies in 2016.



Sheriff's Analysis Driven Law Enforcement (SADLE) Team

The Sheriff's Analysis Driven Law Enforcement (SADLE) team is deployed to various patrol stations throughout the year to assist with identified crime issues and trends. In 2016, SADLE conducted three long-term projects in Rancho San Diego, Santee, Lakeside and Ramona and four details in Solana Beach, La Mesa, San Marcos and El Cajon.

Volunteer Services

Senior Volunteer Patrol

The Senior Volunteer Patrol program includes citizens age 50+ who are committed to helping our stations and substations.

452 Senior Volunteers
1,700 You Are Not Alone hours
19,000+ Hours logged

Auxiliary Communication Service

The Auxiliary Communications Service (ACS) is made up of specially trained volunteers managed by the Communications Center. In 2016, 75 ACS members provided more than 3,400 volunteer hours.

Chaplain Program

The San Diego Sheriff's Chaplain Program was established in 1995 by Sheriff Bill Kolender to provide an additional resource of support for department employees and their families. 23 chaplains serve stations and offices across the county, free of charge.

Volunteer Mounted Unit

Nine volunteers who patrol on horseback support operations throughout the county and participate in parades, memorial services and other events.

Citizen Volunteers

Citizen volunteers assist in a wide variety of functions. They volunteer in the administrative offices of our Sheriff's Stations, crime lab, weapons training and in the media unit. Some volunteers have been with the department for more than 20 years.

Explorer Program

The San Diego Sheriff's Explorer Program is made up of youths between 16-20 years of age who meet certain requirements and pass the academy. 61 Explorers are tasked with riding along with deputies, assisting at the patrol stations and representing the department at community events.



Crime Prevention

The Sheriff's Crime Prevention unit is made up of professional staff members who assist the department in providing crime prevention techniques at each station and substation.

The unit was the first to implement our Take Me Home program, which enrolls citizens who are at risk of getting lost.



Emergency Planning

The Emergency Planning Detail responded to eight wildfires in 2016. More than 100 deputies were deployed over a three-day period to fight the Border Fire in Potrero, in which 7,600 acres were burned and five homes and 11 other structures were lost.

Sheriff's Mobile Field Force was deployed several times in 2016 for wildfires, as well as security, notably for the presidential candidates' appearances throughout San Diego County.

Sheriff's Traffic Accident Reconstruction Team (S.T.A.R.)

The Sheriff's Department's STAR Team responds to all collisions involving on-duty Sheriff's Department employees driving department vehicles that result in death or serious injury.



Special Events

The Sheriff's Department participates in several community related activities. The following are a few events that promoted philanthropy and community outreach:

- Shop with a Cop
- Teddy Bear Drive
- Parades
- Special Olympics
- San Diego Padres Games

Reserves

In 2016, 69 reserve deputies volunteered a total of 18,727 hours. Specialized assignments included: Aero Squadron (utilizing private aircraft for department missions), Dive Team, Off-Road Enforcement Team (ORET), Special Events, Transportation Unit, Weapons Training Unit and Special Enforcement Detail (SED/SWAT).

Search And Rescue

Sheriff's Search and Rescue (SAR) responded to 46 missions and donated 25,544 hours in 2016. SAR performs wilderness and urban rescues and searches for missing and at-risk people.

K-9 Unit

The Sheriff's K-9 Unit was established in 1967 and has 30 dogs. They are trained in protection, article searches, tracking suspects or evidence, as well as detecting drugs. To become a K-9 handler, a deputy must have two years of patrol experience. Handlers are responsible for their dog's care, grooming and training.



Reporting for Duty

The Sheriff's Department's newest crime-fighter is a two-year-old German Shepherd named Magic. With a generous donation from Patsy Sampson through the Honorary Deputy Sheriff's Association (HDSA), the department purchased Magic. The cost for a highly trained K-9 varies by vendor, but it is estimated at nearly \$11,000.



New Vests

The DSA donated nearly \$16,000 to purchase safety vests for all the K-9s in the department.

To learn more about the Honorary Deputy Sheriff's Association, visit www.sdchdsa.org





ASTREA

The Sheriff's Aerial Support to Regional Agencies (ASTREA) Unit provides air support to the Sheriff's Department and allied agencies in San Diego County. ASTREA partnered with CAL FIRE to provide year-round aerial firefighting. In 2016, ASTREA and CAL FIRE responded to the Border Fire near Tecate for six days. ASTREA also:

- responded to 184 fire calls
- received a Meritorious Unit Citation award for assisting specialized units with marijuana eradication
- flew more than 3,600 hours in support of law enforcement and fire/rescue missions

Special Enforcement Detail

The Special Enforcement Detail (SED/SWAT) is the Sheriff's Department's tactical team which operates on a mission basis. The SED Unit conducted eight high-risk emergency tactical operations, served 38 high-risk search warrants, and supported 44 tactical missions for investigative units of the Sheriff's Department and allied agencies in 2016.

During a SWAT standoff in Spring Valley, a man held his young son and two foreign exchange students hostage for five hours. SED successfully deployed multiple resources including a robot into the home to safely take the suspect into custody.

Bomb/Arson

The Bomb/Arson Unit investigated more than 250 calls for service and assisted various state and federal agencies in 2016. Bomb Technicians also participated with other agencies in staffing a Joint Hazard Assessment Team (JHAT) during the All-Star baseball game at Petco Park.

The unit also assisted CAL FIRE in the investigation of two people who were killed during the Border Fire near Tecate.



Crisis Negotiations Team

The Sheriff's Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT) is a specialized unit whose purpose is to bring a peaceful conclusion to extremely tense and sensitive situations such as a SWAT standoff. In 2016, CNT responded to 56 calls for service, a record-setting year for callouts.

The Sheriff's CNT has hosted quarterly San Diego Regional Negotiators luncheons for law enforcement agencies from across California to discuss the latest trends and challenges in negotiations, review callouts and collaborate on training opportunities.



Central Investigations Division

The Sheriff's Homicide Detail, Family Protection Detail and Cyber Financial Crimes Unit comprise the Central Investigations Division (CID).

In 2016, Sheriff's Homicide Detectives investigated three separate cases in a 19-hour period, including the murder of a local homeless man whose body was found beaten, bound and tortured in Santee. Three suspects are awaiting trial.

Sheriff's Elder Abuse Unit Detectives investigated a case involving the

attempted murder of an 81-year old Poway resident at the hands of her 49-year old daughter. The daughter was arrested, and subsequently pled guilty to felony elder abuse and was sentenced to a year in jail.

Sheriff's Sexual Assault and Child Abuse detectives conducted five independent criminal investigations on high school campuses in Sheriff's jurisdictions involving unlawful sexual relationships between school staff members and students. Four staff members have pled guilty with one staff member awaiting trial.

Licensing And Registration Division

The division is responsible for the regulation and enforcement of 32 regulated activities, businesses and professions. In 2016, it served nearly 12,000 customers processing public fingerprinting, police clearance letters, criminal registration for sex offenders and arsonists, notarization and other services. The division also processes concealed weapons permits – there are currently 1,278 permits in San Diego County. The License Division generated \$595,280 in revenue in 2016.



Special Investigations Division

One of the main goals for the Sheriff's Special Investigations Division (SID) in 2016 was to increase collaboration and open lines of communication with deputies and analysts in the field, as well as other law enforcement agencies in San Diego County.

East County Gang Street Team

An East County Gang Street Team (ECGST) was formed in mid-2016 from other SID positions to reduce gang violence in the region. In addition to targeting networks of gang members, these specialized detectives investigated numerous violent gang motivated crimes.

East County Regional Gang Task Force

In 2016, The East County Regional Gang Task Force (ECRGTF) concluded a year-long investigation into a countywide burglary spree targeting automatic teller machines. In all, 61 businesses were burglarized by a sophisticated group of gang members, resulting in half-a-million dollars in loss. Four suspects were arrested.



North County Regional Gang Task Force and SNGD

The North County Gang Task Force (NCRGTF) and the Street Narcotic and Gang Details (SNGD) led an enforcement operation in the City of Vista. The operation was intended to curb gang activity through aggressive enforcement, as well as target those identified as post release offenders most likely to strike again.

Border Crime Suppression Team (BCST)

The BCST was contacted by Investigative Consultants (IC) regarding a suspect who was selling counterfeit and misbranded pharmaceuticals in the South Bay. BCST detectives positively identified the suspect through law enforcement databases.

BCST detectives and agents, along with IC investigators, received a search warrant for a storage facility. The search turned up more than 8,000 illegal, and counterfeit pharmaceuticals packages. The suspect was also using the storage unit to fill shipping orders for distribution.

IC investigators, BCST detectives, Border Patrol Agents, Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) Agents and representatives from Merck Pharmaceuticals all took part in this vast seizure. The suspect was arrested on several charges related to sales of narcotics and sales of counterfeit pharmaceuticals.

High Intensity Drug Trafficking Unit/Tactical Narcotic Team (HIDTA/TNT)

Sheriff's HIDTA/TNT detectives received information about a cook at a restaurant in Coronado who was suspected of being a multi-pound methamphetamine dealer. Detectives, along with the assistance of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), conducted a complex and sensitive operation. A total of 17 pounds of methamphetamine, 26 grams of cocaine, 30 grams of heroin and about 20 pounds of marijuana were seized. Three suspects were arrested.



Narcotics Task Force

A Narcotic Task Force (NTF) investigation targeted a suspected drug trafficker in the North County. The case resulted in the dismantling of a drug trafficking organization and included the arrests of six suspects from Vista and Encinitas.

Internal Affairs Unit

Internal Affairs sergeants conducted 46 of 116 total administrative investigations. They also provided practical assistance for command supervisors conducting administrative investigations.

Internal Affairs staff processed 362 complaints and managed 181 cases. They provided multiple new employee orientation trainings, new supervisors' courses and visited Sheriff's stations and substations to explain what Internal Affairs does for the department.

San Diego Fugitive Task Force

The San Diego Fugitive Task Force (FTF) is coordinated by the U.S. Marshals Service. In 2016, the FTF attempted to locate a violent man wanted for kidnapping his girlfriend at knifepoint. She was seriously injured as she jumped or was forced out of a moving car. Deputies from the Valley Center Sheriff's Substation alerted the FTF, which established surveillance and called ASTREA for support. ASTREA was pivotal in the incident, as the suspect drove on rural roadways with no pursuing Sheriff's vehicles. During the arrest of the suspect, a patrol deputy and FTF Probation Officer were injured. The suspect pled guilty and received an 11-year prison sentence.

Regional Auto Theft Task Force (RATT)

"Operation Kwik Boost" was a storefront undercover operation conducted by the Regional Auto Theft Task Force. The operation consisted of 95 separate undercover deals. 117 stolen vehicles worth more than \$1.3 million were recovered, along with 14.3 pounds of cocaine, 5.5 pounds of meth, and 15 pounds of marijuana were seized. 51 illegal guns were purchased from various suspects. The operation resulted in 62 arrests for various state and federal charges. ■





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DETENTION SERVICES BUREAU



The Detention Services Bureau is comprised of seven jail facilities and a complex network of support services. With an average daily population of approximately 5,300 inmates and a budget of \$297 million, the San Diego County Jail system is one of the largest in the country.

Right Place, Right Time



On Labor Day 2016, an inmate was found unconscious inside cell 27 at the Las Colinas Detention and Reentry Facility in Santee. Deputies Janelle Joseiff, Monika Palmerin, Corporal Lauren Gillis and nurses jumped into action. They gave Cristina Livingston continuous CPR until the ambulance arrived. It turns out Livingston had an undiagnosed heart condition and she needed at least ten minutes of continuous CPR to survive. She now has an implant that can shock her heart if it ever stops again. Cristina and her mother will always be grateful to the Sheriff's Department. Deputies say it was all part of their duty to serve.

Watch Cristina's story



STARTING OVER

Reentry Services Division

Jails are often thought of as a place to punish criminals; our goal is to prepare inmates for life on the outside by working through the problems that landed them inside. We want to give them the skills and tools for living life as law abiding citizens. Here's a look at some reentry programs giving inmates a fresh start.

America's Job Centers at EMRF & LCDRF

A job center is now open at East Mesa Reentry Facility in Otay Mesa and Las Colinas Detention and Reentry Facility in Santee. Six months before their release, inmates at the job center start lining up work, housing,



as well as drug and alcohol abuse programs so they can get back on their feet. Funding came from a U.S. Department of Labor grant. The job center is a collaboration between the Sheriff's Department, San Diego Workforce Partnership, County Probation and the Second Chance community group.

Watch
job center
video



Community Involved Vocational Inmate Crew Services (CIVICS)

A job training program at East Mesa Reentry Facility is taking root at county parks. An instructor from Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College teaches inmates horticultural and landscaping skills. Inmates give back to the community by maintaining county parks. They also



grow endangered trees and shrubs in a greenhouse so they can be taken back to county parks. In 2016, inmates donated 5,700 hours of work at Department of Parks and Recreation facilities, which saved taxpayers \$142,000. Vegetables grown in the green house are also served at the East Mesa Reentry Facility earning the program a Farm to Fork certification from the Department of Environmental Health.

Sewing Program/Mourning Bands

A difficult past landed them behind bars, but a program at Las Colinas Detention and Reentry Facility in Santee is helping inmates sew their way to a better future. Women in the sewing program gain the skills and experience to prepare them for work when they return to the community.



Watch
CIVICS
video

Watch
sewing
video



They also pay tribute to fallen deputies, officers and agents by sewing 3,000 mourning bands every month. These bands go to a non-profit group called "HONORBANDS" which then personalizes and sends the bands to law enforcement agencies across the U.S. dealing with a heartbreaking loss. The partnership with HONORBANDS started in 2016.



College Classes

Southwestern College now offers classes at East Mesa Reentry Facility in Otay Mesa. Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District has also started offering classes to inmates at Las Colinas Detention and Reentry Facility in Santee. The courses provide basic educational skills that will help transition students to college enrollment upon release.



Library at Las Colinas

The first library in a county jail is now open at the Las Colinas Detention and Reentry Facility for women in Santee. The National Association of Women Judges sponsors book drives for the library. Judges also donate books and discuss them with inmates in a book club. The judges serve as excellent role models and hold workshops to prepare inmates for their return to society six months prior to their release.



The Bicycle Program

The Bicycle Program at East Mesa Reentry Facility entered its third year of operation refurbishing hundreds of bicycles donated from local colleges and other agencies. In 2016, the program received 536 donated bikes. 515 were refurbished and donated back to the community, including



local law enforcement agencies and community organizations. East Mesa also partnered with County Probation to provide bicycles to probationers in need of transportation.

Improving Mental Health Care

The Detention Services Bureau expanded and enhanced mental health care in 2016, spending \$14 million on inmates. The department now has a dozen mental health clinicians throughout the facilities. They work closely with medical staff to develop ongoing housing and treatment options for inmates with mental health issues.

The Psychiatric Step Down Unit opened at Central Jail and accepts patients from other facilities who require mental health care. Remodeling is also being done on this unit to provide additional rooms for mental health therapy and assessment.



Medical Services Division (MSD)

In 2016, Medical Services Division provided medical and dental services to approximately 80,000 booked inmates. The annual operating budget for medical and mental health services is \$71 million. Central Jail, George Bailey, Las Colinas and Vista Jails now have full-time doctors to address emergency, urgent, basic and chronic medical needs of patients.

Telemedicine started in November 2016 at Central, Las Colinas and George Bailey. It provides inmates the ability to see medical specialists such as cardiologists, dermatologists, etc. through a video interface, interacting as if they were in an office. These consultations allow health care providers to evaluate, diagnose and treat patients without the need for an in-person visit.



Detention Deputies were trained to administer Naloxone, the generic form of Narcan. It is a nasal spray that can be given to victims of an opiate overdose in order to save their lives. The training and administration follows the implementation of Narcan to law enforcement deputies.

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INTERACTIONS WITH INMATES PROPEL THEM
TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN REHABILITATION.



Food Services

Food Services acquired a new mobile field kitchen, new cookware and a machine that packages and seals food at the Central Production Center at East Mesa.

Food Services staff prepared a combined 8,229,132 of meals with a total annual meal cost of \$10,206,702. The average per meal cost is \$1.24.

County Parole & Alternative Custody Unit

The San Diego County Sheriff's Department's County Parole and Alternative Custody Unit (CPAC) focuses on alternative custody options and Reentry Services.

From January through December 2016, CPAC enrolled 1,821 participants into its various alternative custody programs. 96 participants found employment during their custody time allowing for a smoother transition back into the community. CPAC deputies conducted 2,780 total residence and home compliance checks throughout the County of San Diego.

Detention In-Service Training Unit

The Detention In-Service Training Unit (DTU) focused on improving the quality of training for all staff assigned to the Detention Services Bureau. DTU teaches a variety of subjects in classrooms, mat rooms, at the range and at various facilities.

In collaboration with Medical Services Division, a monthly Mental Illness In Custody course was launched in September 2016 to provide education to both sworn and medical staff on the identification of risks, application of intervention techniques and understanding of the growing mentally ill population in custody.

Detention Support Division

The Detention Support Division led a committee comprised of members from every detention facility. It was tasked with standardizing the safety equipment utilized throughout the bureau. It identified \$98,000 in funding to purchase gear for distribution to each detention facility.



Detention Investigations Unit

In 2016, the Detention Investigations Unit (DIU) was assigned 2,771 cases to investigate, a 16 percent increase compared to 2015.

DIU investigated cases involving meth-soaked greeting cards being sent into the facilities. DIU teamed up with the Sheriff's Analysis Driven Law Enforcement (S.A.D.L.E.) and the Special Enforcement Detail (SED/SWAT) to serve search warrants at the homes of suspects sending contraband into detention facilities.

DIU Detectives developed and initiated a daily mail scanning process at George Bailey, East Mesa and Facility 8. As a result, mailed contraband cases dropped substantially from 14 in October to just one case in December. DIU Detectives will train staff and roll out this scanning process to other jails.

Jail Information Management System

The Jail Information Management System (JIMS) documents and tracks the activities of inmates while they are in the custody of the Sheriff's Department. JIMS operations require more than 700 work stations, barcode readers, mugshot imaging, document scanners and commissary order scanners.

Jail Population Management Unit

In 2016, the Jail Population Management Units (JPMU) role continued to expand within the Detention Services Bureau. JPMU Deputies began assisting the Sheriff's Transfer Assessment and Release (STAR) unit by completing a portion of the Correctional Offender Management Profiling for Alternative Sanctions (COMPAS) pretrial release risk assessment.

Meetings were instituted to increase communication between sworn, medical, and mental health staff related to the treatment, care, and management of high-risk patients with mental illness.

During the year, JPMU continued to work hand-in-hand with Reentry Services and Medical Services in order to screen candidates for incentive based housing and reentry programs.

Prisoner Transportation

The Sheriff's Prisoner Transportation Detail (PTD) is responsible for the transportation needs of the entire department. In 2016, PTD transported more than 170,000 inmates throughout San Diego County and another 5,000 inmates to various counties throughout the state.

During the holidays, PTD provided transportation for more than 300 children from across San Diego County for the Shop with a Cop event



Inmate Processing Division

Total Bookings for 2016 – 81,227

Average Daily Population (ADP) for CY 2016 – 5,362

Rock Mountain Detention Facility

On January 1, 2016, the Sheriff's Department took possession of a 1,000-bed detention facility previously leased to and operated by the Corrections Corporation of America (CCA). The facility is located on the East Mesa Detention Complex in Otay Mesa. The Board of Supervisors approved the naming of the facility as the Rock Mountain Detention Facility. Construction is expected to be completed in early 2018. ■



COURT SERVICES BUREAU



The San Diego County Sheriff's Court Services Bureau (CSB) provides security services and judicial security for nine court facilities within San Diego County. The San Diego Superior Court is the second largest court system in the state and the third largest in the nation.

CSB staff screened more than three million visitors through the courthouse weapon screening stations, confiscated 41,856 potential weapons and managed approximately 468,000 civil and criminal case filings.

CSB Investigation & Extradition Units

Court Services Bureau (CSB) Detectives are responsible for investigating judicial threats, coordinating investigative strategies and conducting follow-up investigations. CSB Detectives investigated 27 threats to judicial officers and conducted 638 follow-up investigations. The unit also processed 556 extradition cases.

County Administration Center (CAC)

Deputies provide security at the CAC and the adjacent Waterfront Park for employees, elected officials and the public.





Waterfront Enforcement Team (WET)

The Waterfront Park offers a scenic location in downtown San Diego and is a popular tourist attraction. The park hosts many community events including parades which draw huge crowds. Deputies provide 24/7 law enforcement services for the 12-acre park, which features an 830-foot reflecting pool, a splash fountain, a children’s playground and more.

CSB Field Unit

The deputies assigned to the CSB Field Unit enforce civil orders and conduct warrant services throughout the County of San Diego working from four different courthouses.

- 9,651 Arrests**
- 2,242 Outstanding Warrants Cleared**
- 6,153 Restraining Orders Issued**
- 10,889 Eviction Notices Issued**

The Civil Unit

The Unit processed more than \$18 million in fees and collections. It also generated more than \$2.2 million in revenue by processing temporary restraining orders, evictions, wage garnishments, bank levies, writs of attachment, claim and delivery, summons, claims, real and personal property levies and sales. This unit handled a high volume of customers in person and via telephone. ■





HUMAN RESOURCES BUREAU



Personnel Division

The Sheriff's Personnel Division has been successful in attracting quality employees. In 2016, Personnel maintained high staffing levels. With recruiting efforts directed at diversity, we showcased the wide variety of career opportunities for women in law enforcement within the department. The recruiting unit started several successful programs, including: "Women In Law Enforcement," "A Life Of Service" military campaign, and "Be The Difference In Your Community" message.

The Sheriff's Department ended 2016 with a staff of 5,387 employees including 2,557 sworn deputies, 1,696 professional staff employees, and 1,134 volunteers working in various divisions. The department also utilized the services of 290 contractors and temporary employees working in technology and medical units.

In 2016, the Personnel Division had more than 2,700 candidates test for a deputy sheriff position and 227 new deputies were hired for assignments in law enforcement, detentions, and courts.

The Personnel Division interviewed 1,072 professional staff applicants, resulting in the hiring of 246 employees for jobs such as emergency radio dispatchers, nurses, food services, and other vacancies in detentions information and administration.

Sheriff's Risk Management/Medical Liaison Unit (MLU)

The Sheriff's Risk Management/Medical Liaison Unit (MLU) responds to inquiries from employees on matters concerning Workers' Compensation, Family Medical Leave, Pregnancy Disability Leave, State Disability Leave, temporary and permanent work restrictions and other related health and safety issues. The unit is dedicated to promoting the health and safety of our employees.

In 2016, the County of San Diego, Sheriff's Department and Kaiser Permanente collaborated to continue a second year of the Sheriff's Health Academy. This program is designed to help deputies make long-lasting lifestyle changes to improve and maintain their health. Approximately 100 sworn personnel were involved in the program.

In an effort to prevent workplace injuries, MLU conducted 160 ergonomic evaluations and trained 21 new Facility Safety Officers (FSOs). MLU processed approximately 639 Workers' Compensation claims, 474 Family Medical Leave requests and 78 Pregnancy Disability Leave requests.

Training Division

San Diego Regional Public Safety Training Institute (LE Academy)

The Regional Academy staff includes one Sheriff's Sergeant, four deputies and one professional staff member.

- In 2016, four academies graduated 284 recruits (regional law enforcement); 78 were San Diego Sheriff's Deputies.
- The academy consists of 43 Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) accredited courses. Each recruit receives 928 hours of instruction and 25.5 units of college credit.

Detentions and Court Services Academy

Detentions Academy staff consists of one Sergeant and four Deputy Sheriff Training Officers.

- In 2016, Detentions Academy graduated three academies and sent 96 Deputy Sheriffs to work at one of seven Sheriff's Detention Facilities.
- The Detentions Academy staff will continue to work with the Weapons Training Unit (WTU) to reinstall POST certified shotgun training to the Detentions Academy.



In-Service Training Unit (IST)

IST staff consists of one Sheriff's Sergeant, eight Deputy Sheriffs, one 960 rehire, and two professional staff members.

- IST provided 24 sessions of the Sheriff's Continued Professional Training POST Course to approximately 800 members of the Sheriff's Department and regional law enforcement agencies.



- IST coordinated and/or instructed more than 25 different training courses to members of the Sheriff's Department and our regional law enforcement partners.
- IST launched the Field Evidence Technician Course as part of the Detective Academy. The unit implemented the Body Worn Camera pilot program and the new All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) class.

Weapons Training Unit (WTU)

The WTU staff consists of one lieutenant, two Sheriff's sergeants, six deputy sheriffs, two professional staff members, one department armorer, one 960 rehire, and six range guards.

- WTU provided more than 1500 hours of training to Deputy Sheriffs, Honorary Deputy Sheriffs Association (HDSA) members and civilians.
- WTU started testing trauma kits and tourniquets for deputies. WTU found that a quick attach/detach thigh rig, containing lifesaving trauma supplies, was more efficient than the earlier stand-alone kit. The rig also contains a pocket for additional rifle magazines

which eliminates the need to carry a "Go-Bag." This trauma kit will be issued to deputies in 2017.

- WTU also began testing Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) plates to protect deputies from high-powered rifle rounds. The department will make a selection with the hopes of the rifle plates being issued to deputies by mid-2017.



- The Miramar Training Facility underwent mining of each shooting range to eliminate bullet casings. More than 160,000 pounds of lead was removed from the ranges ■





MANAGEMENT SERVICES BUREAU



Records And Identification

The Sheriff's Records and Identification Division provides professional support and service to the department, the law enforcement community and residents of San Diego County. It is responsible for maintaining a host of criminal related records and databases. Among them: fingerprint records, inmate jail records, arrest/crime reports, protective service orders and warrants of arrest. The Division is staffed by 94 employees.

- 28,636** criminal history requests processed
- 46,443** arrest/crime report requests processed
- 116,920** arrest warrants entered/cleared



Sheriff's Fleet Unit

The Fleet Unit manages 1,578 vehicles and equipment. In 2016, the Fleet Unit rolled out 158 new vehicles into service. This deployment included six Ford F-550 Bomb/Arson Unit trucks and a custom-built mobile field kitchen for Food Services Division. Crown Victoria patrol cars will soon be replaced with SUVs.

Facilities Planning And Management

This unit steers the operations and maintenance of more than 2.5 million square feet of building area. The unit's focus in 2016 was on repairing or replacing major building systems and equipment, sustainability and security. Significant projects and achievements included:

- Replacement of three large heating and domestic hot water boilers that feed the East Mesa Detention Facility complex, replacement of the fire alarm system at the San Diego Central Jail and repairs on aging hot water pipes at the George Bailey Detention Facility.



- Completion of a major landscape conversion project at the East Mesa Firearms Training Facility as part of the countywide Drought Response Action Plan. Drought tolerant plants and a new irrigation system will help reduce water use by 70 percent.
- Less efficient commercial washing machines were replaced with new water conserving models at the Central Jail, Vista and East Mesa Detention Facilities and the Las Colinas Detention and Reentry Facility which is expected to reduce water use by 2.2 million gallons per year.



- The first phase of a comprehensive Law Enforcement Facility Lobby Security Program was started. Walls and windows in the reception lobby were replaced with bullet-resistant materials for improved safety and security.



Contracts Division

During 2016, the division issued or renewed 162 procurement contracts and administered 119 revenue contracts worth \$133,120,796, including:

- A new digital x-ray services contract for the Detentions Services Bureau valued at \$4,584,800
- An inmate five-year dental services contract worth \$3 million
- Support for the ASTREA helicopter program
- An agreement with the University of California San Diego (UCSD) to study the impact and effectiveness of the department's overdose prevention project using Naloxone
- Acquired weapons, ballistic vests, shields and other tactical gear for various Sheriff's divisions



Subscriber Radio Services

In 2016, the Wireless Subscriber Services shop installed 448 voice radios in county vehicles and 97 mobile data computer systems in Sheriff's patrol vehicles. 4,681 portable and mobile radios were programmed for RCS agencies and county departments.

Financial Services Division

The division prepared, implemented and monitored the department's \$786 million budget. It also managed state and federal grants totaling \$63.3 million, as well as conducted inventory of 132.5 million in assets. Staff also assisted in processing \$467 million in bail bonds. Funding was also identified for projects such as the Emergency Vehicle Operations Course (EVOC), Electronic Medical Records System for inmates and replacement of radio systems in jails.

Wireless Services Division

This group provides two-way radio communications systems services to all county departments and maintains the San Diego County/Imperial County Regional Communications System (RCS). RCS supplies radio communications services to more than 24,000 radios operated by nearly 100 public safety and public service agencies in San Diego and Imperial Counties. RCS processed more than 43.5 million radio conversations.

The County awarded a \$70 million contract for the replacement of the nearly 20-year-old RCS infrastructure with next-generation public safety communications technology. This will provide better coverage and sound, as well as allow more radios and people to be part of the system.

Data Services Division

The mission of the Data Services Division (DSD) is to provide information technology solutions and services to support the department in achieving its goals.

DSD rolled out an improved version of a free service called the Take Me Home Program. The registry is hosted by the Sheriff's Department, but can be used by all law enforcement agencies in the county. It helps find a missing person with Alzheimer's Disease and other disabilities in case they get lost or wander away.

DSD completed the following projects in 2016:

Mobile Field Interview Application

DSD deployed a regional Field Interview Application for mobile devices that allows deputies to collect necessary information safely, quickly and accurately in the field.

Cyber Security

DSD continued to implement security enhancements that significantly improve the department's defenses against cyber-attacks.

Body Camera Trial

DSD oversaw a 90-day trial of several body camera systems used by deputies at select Sheriff's facilities. The department's goal is to equip all deputies with body cameras in 2017. ■





San Diego County Regional Crime Laboratory

A groundbreaking ceremony was held in September 2016 for a new facility in Kearny Mesa, which replaces a converted hospital in Clairemont. There will be five levels of office space to accommodate more than 200 employees, a laboratory and warehouse. Staff members from the Sheriff's Crime Lab, Property and Evidence, as well as the Central Investigations Division which handles the most serious and sensitive crimes will be housed here.

The new location is just steps from the Medical Examiners Office. This will facilitate coordination on major crime cases between the lab and investigative units. Construction on the Crime Lab is expected to be completed in 2018.

The San Diego Sheriff's Regional Crime Laboratory provides forensic science services to more than 30 law enforcement agencies including every city (other than the City of San Diego) in San Diego County, Sheriff's Detectives and Deputies, the District Attorney, state agencies, as well as to federal law enforcement upon request.

The lab's Crime Scene Investigation team responds to homicides and other serious crimes countywide. The San Diego Sheriff's Crime Lab is fully accredited by the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors/ Laboratory Accreditation Board-International (ASCLD/LAB-International). This means that the lab's standards and practices will meet the highest level of professionalism as it maintains a regular program of quality assurance. ■



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Daniel Cruz
Rebecca Dorman
Philip Johnston
Robert Kastelic
Janae Krull
David Lieras
Nicolas Rojas

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Special Enforcement Detail

MERITORIOUS UNIT CITATION

Alpine Area Detective Unit
ASTREA
Criminal Intelligence Detail
East County Regional Gang Task Force
Fugitive Task Force
North Coastal Station
Risk Management Unit
Waterfront Enforcement Team

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CORE VALUES

HONESTY We are truthful in our words and in our actions.

INTEGRITY As people of character and principle, we do what is right, even when no one is looking.

LOYALTY We are loyal to our department and our profession and committed to protecting the quality of life in the communities we serve.

TRUST We are confident in the integrity, the ability and the good character of our colleagues.

RESPECT We treat everyone with dignity, honoring the rights of all individuals.

FAIRNESS We are just and impartial in all of our interactions. Our decisions are made without personal favoritism.

DIVERSITY We embrace the strength in the diversity of our employees and our communities.

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