

HUMBOLDT SHERIFF'S OFFICE

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2022 ANNUAL REPORT

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR SHERIFF

I want to thank you for taking the time to look inside at the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and see all the great things we are doing. I join our team in stating, it truly is an honor to serve the people of this great county. Maintaining public safety and serving the public are the foundation of our mission at the Sheriff's Office. The 2022 Annual Report provides a window to look over the past year's accomplishments and an opportunity to show what service means to our 300 employees. It is a privilege to experience the dedication of so many employees who make it their priority to carry out the values of the Sheriff's Office.

In this report you will find information about every division of the Sheriff's Office. This publication is only a snapshot of what the Sheriff's Office accomplishes daily throughout the county. There are things

that our personnel do every day that make a difference and go unnoticed. We take pride in that. The Sheriff's Office is blessed to have the community's trust and support.

As public servants, we value all lives above our own and we are always ready go above and beyond the call of duty to ensure our community and citizens are protected. We can't do this job alone. We value our tribal public safety partnerships with Hoopa, Yurok and Blue Lake Tribal Police. We also want to recognize it takes a team of volunteers to assist us with carrying out our goals. We want to thank those volunteers that assist us with Neighborhood Watch, Search and Rescue, Coroner duties, Animal Shelter Care and Maintenance, Sheriff's Citizens on Patrol, Community Emergency Response Teams and our beloved Chaplains.

It is often said that the Sheriff's Office responds to our citizens' worst day, every day. Our personnel see the challenges as opportunities to rise and make a difference. I am thankful that we have a well-trained department that is poised to take on any challenge to better the community. The men and women of the Sheriff's Office demonstrate professionalism and compassion while humbly serving this fine community. I want to thank them for their daily sacrifice to serve.

We also recognize there is always room for improvement and will continue to look for ways to get better. We look forward to continuing our work to make Humboldt County a safe place to live, work and play. If you are interested in learning more about the Sheriff's Office, employment opportunities or volunteering to help with our mission, vision and values, please visit our website or follow us on social media. Thank you again for entrusting us to serve this community.

W.F. Honsal

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2022 IN REVIEW | A Timeline of Significant Events



The Sheriff's Office of Emergency Services (OES) observed Tsunami Preparedness Week with a community wide tsunami drill in Manila. As part of the drill, Sheriff's deputies patrolled several neighborhood streets sounding the Hi-Lo Evacuation Siren, OES conducted a test of Zonehaven AWARE (the county's evacuation mapping tool) and Manila residents practiced walking to higher ground upon hearing the Hi-Lo siren.

MARCH



HCSO patrol deputies equipped with new cellphone-based Body Worn Cameras, allowing them to capture interactions with the public and properly document essential evidence.

Learn more about this new program on Page 8 of this Annual Report.

MAY



HCSO mourns the loss of retired Deputy Sheriff Charlie Lamb. Charlie had a long and distinguished career in law enforcement in Humboldt County before he retired from the department in December 2020.

AUGUST

JANUARY



HCSO's Major Crimes Division teamed up with Humboldt County Child Welfare Services to spread awareness about the issue of human trafficking in Humboldt County and beyond. For the month of January, which is National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month, deputies wore lapel pins and masks with a special symbol created to raise awareness. Human trafficking weakens our social fabric, increases violence and organized crime, and debases our humanity. Community-based, tribal and governmental organizations are working together to bring awareness to these issues, identify the impact on our youth and find strategic methods of intervention and prevention.

JUNE

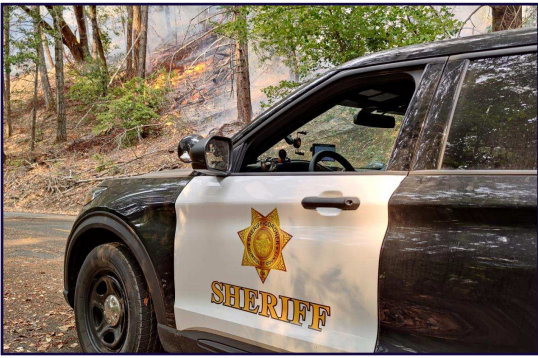


Corporal Kellen Brown selected as HCSO's Eel River Deputy, dedicated to calls for service and patrols within the Eel River Valley.

Lieutenant Kevin Miller graduated from the FBI National Academy. Participation in the National Academy is by invitation only through a nomination process and is only offered to a select number of law enforcement managers throughout the U.S. and internationally.



HCSO staff and Search and Rescue Team members participated in the Special Olympics Torch Run in downtown Eureka.



The Six Rivers Lightning Complex, made up of multiple wildfires in the Willow Creek area, prompted widespread evacuations in August. OES coordinated resources and the establishment of an American Red Cross Evacuation Shelter for evacuees, and maintained public information updates to the community. Sheriff's deputies conducted evacuation and anti-looting patrols as neighborhoods remained evacuated for several days.



Search and Rescue deputies and volunteers located a missing Southern Humboldt woman who survived the night in a steep drainage with her small dog.



HCSO partnered with Providence St. Joseph Hospital for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

OCTOBER



Staff raised over \$2,400 for local child advocacy programs as part of a "No Shave November" fundraiser, allowing deputies to grow out their beards for a donation.



NOVEMBER

SEPTEMBER



The Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP) Farm hosted the first Coffee at the Farm event, providing tours of the farm to over 200 community members.

HCSO obtained National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) certification through the FBI, allowing more comprehensive crime data collection.



Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF)'s year-long investigation led to the largest one-time

seizure of narcotics in the history of the Sheriff's sponsored agency.

DECEMBER



Magnitude 6.4 earthquake struck Humboldt County causing widespread damage in the Eel River Valley and displacing more than

170 residents. OES activated the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) to coordinate state and local assistance resources, emergency sheltering and the dissemination of public safety information. Recovery efforts are ongoing.



Deputies arrested a double homicide suspect after a high speed pursuit on Highway 101 near Trinidad.



2022 AT A GLANCE

SERVING
136K+
HUMBOLDT COUNTY RESIDENTS



97
NEIGHBORHOOD
WATCH GROUPS



RESPONDED TO
64,667
CALLS FOR SERVICE

5,460

EXTRA PATROLS
INCL. PARKS, SCHOOLS & BUSINESSES



16,143
DEPUTY INITIATED
ACTIONS



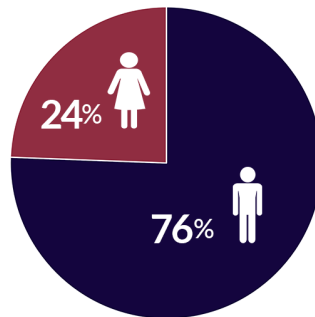
MADE
1,883
ARRESTS

79 K9 DEPUTY
DEPLOYMENTS
BY **3** HCSO K9 DEPUTIES
& HANDLERS



6,797

INMATES BOOKED
INTO THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY
CORRECTIONAL FACILITY



6,035
CASES TAKEN

\$2M+
TOTAL STREET VALUE
OF NARCOTICS SEIZED
BY DRUG TASK FORCE



18
SEARCH &
RESCUE
OPERATIONS



3
COLD
CASES
SOLVED



218,781
PEOPLE SCREENED
ENTERING COURTHOUSE



232 PUBLIC RECORDS
REQUESTS PROCESSED

PROCESSED
1,529
ANIMALS INTO
THE SHELTER



1,126
JOB APPLICATIONS
RECEIVED



SHERIFF'S WORK ALTERNATIVE FARM
8,121 LBS
PRODUCE HARVESTED

5,384
EGGS COLLECTED

TO FEED INCARCERATED PERSONS



ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM



WILLIAM F. HONSAL
Sheriff

Sheriff William "Billy" Honsal was appointed unanimously to the position by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors in April 2017 and was re-elected into office by Humboldt County voters in June 2022. He has been in the law enforcement field for over 27 years and has had a variety of assignments during this time including Patrol Operations, Fire Operations, Field Training Officer, Heckler & Koch / Colt Armorer, SWAT Team Leader, Bike Patrol, Child Abuse / Homicide Investigator, Gang Task Force, Recruit Training Officer and Undersheriff.

Sheriff Honsal holds a Bachelor of Science degree and has other certifications including: Fire Fighter I, Emergency Medical Technician, Police Officer Standards and Training Advanced, and supervisory, management and executive certificates.



JUSTIN BRAUD
Undersheriff



REGINA FULLER
Financial Director



DUANE CHRISTIAN
Corrections Captain



BRYAN QUENELL
Operations Captain



JESSE TAYLOR
South Patrol
Operations Lieutenant



JOSH MCCALL
North Patrol
Operations Lieutenant



KEVIN MILLER
Professional Standards
Lieutenant



SAM WILLIAMS
Major Crimes
Lieutenant



DENNIS GRIFFIN
Operations Lieutenant
Corrections



CHELSEY CAMILLI
Staff Lieutenant
Corrections



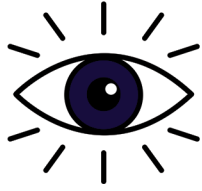
JASON BENGE
Administrative Lieutenant
Corrections



RYAN DERBY
Emergency Services
Manager



SAMANTHA KARGES
Public Information
Specialist



VISION

To be the safest rural community in California where peace, justice and freedom thrive.



MISSION

To protect and serve our community, and to earn the public's trust through compassion and accountability.

VALUES

DEDICATION
EXCELLENCE
PROFESSIONALISM
UNITY
TRUST
INTEGRITY
ENGAGEMENT
SERVICE

FIVE PRINCIPLES



PREPARED

We are prepared to do what is necessary every day.



PROTECTION

We are trusted with the protection of our community, and hold this above all else.



PREVENTION

We are dedicated to prevention of crime and abuse of all types.



PROBLEM SOLVING

We put an emphasis on problem solving, always being innovative and solution driven.



PARTNERSHIP

We seek trust and engagement through partnership with our employees and everyone in our community.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

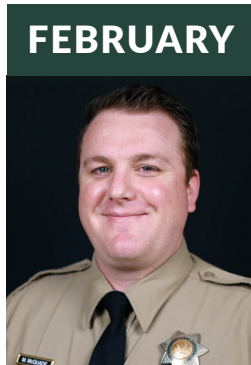
Recognizing staff for outstanding work

As part of the HCSO's Employee of the Month Program, employees are given the opportunity to nominate a co-worker for the Employee of the Month award all year long. On the first week of each month, one employee is selected and recognized. Employee of the Month honorees are selected for their positive embodiment of the HCSO's Mission, Vision, Values and their dedication to the service of our community.



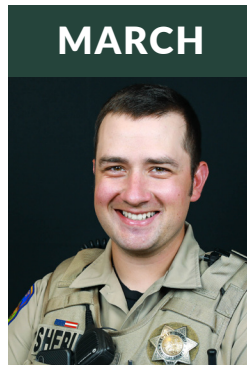
JANUARY

ROBERT JIMENEZ
Correctional Work
Crew Leader



FEBRUARY

MASON MCQUADE
Correctional Deputy II



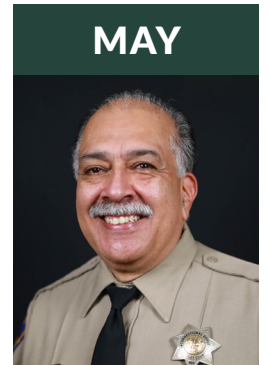
MARCH

KELLEN BROWN
Corporal



APRIL

EDDY REYES
Correctional Services
Manager



MAY

GILBERT RESENDEZ
Correctional Deputy II



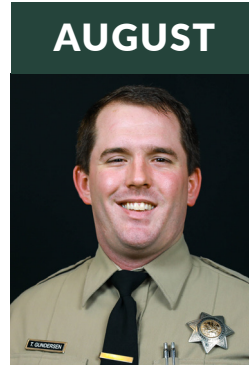
JUNE

BRUCE HOLLINGSWORTH
Property Technician II



JULY

JOSHUA COMER
Sergeant



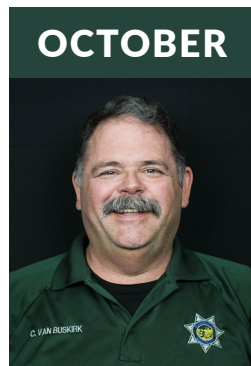
AUGUST

THOMAS GUNDERSON
Correctional Deputy



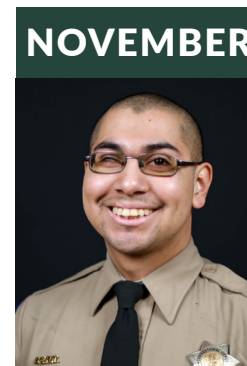
SEPTEMBER

FATIMA DELA ROSA
Legal Office Assistant



OCTOBER

CHARLIE VAN BUSKIRK
Deputy Coroner



NOVEMBER

RICHARD SANCHEZ
Correctional Deputy II



DECEMBER

MONIKA FRIDLEY
Business Office Manager

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SHERIFF SPOTLIGHT

Patrol deputies outfitted with cellphone-based body worn cameras

Sheriff's deputies on patrol throughout the county are now equipped with body worn cameras, allowing them to capture interactions with the public. But these aren't your typical body worn cameras; they're smart phones and can do so much more than just record video.

"Our new body worn camera is an Android device with a specially designed application that can record video and audio, take photos and facilitate/record phone calls," Deputy Raleigh Willoughby said. Deputy Willoughby was part of the team tasked to test and help select the cameras. He said a lot of factors were considered during the selection period, including ease of use. "It's pretty simple. To activate the camera, you just press the side or top button on the phone, and it gives you an audio to confirm that it is recording. Then you do the same thing to turn it off."

Traditional body worn cameras, like the ones currently in use inside the correctional facility, require law enforcement officers to manually upload footage and charge at a central docking station. This new cellphone-based technology provides more flexibility to accommodate the county's rural makeup and department substations.

"Because we serve a rural county and not all deputies have the same headquarters, it's essential that our deputies are able to use these cameras and have all the video uploaded instantaneously through a cell signal," Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal said.

For deputies in parts of the county without cell signal, the videos are saved on the device and uploaded automatically when service is restored. Once uploaded, the deputy is able to review the video prior to writing their report, and then the video is sent to the District Attorney's Office to assist with potential prosecution.

"These cameras will be utilized by every deputy sheriff on every contact, whether it's an investigation, a traffic stop, a domestic violence incident – they're going to record everything," Sheriff Honsal said. "This will enhance our ability to capture evidence and statements, and also provide a level of transparency to the public."

In addition to the development and availability of the new technology making the program more feasible, Sheriff Honsal says the program would not have been possible without Measure Z funding.

"It has become the industry standard to have body worn cameras for all law enforcement contacts and I think it's just really necessary now for law enforcement," Sheriff Honsal said. "We are very thankful for Measure Z to be able to afford this program."

WATCH

Scan this QR code for a closer look at the new Body Worn Camera Program.



Enhancing officer safety, investigations from the sky

HCSO's Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) Program

Sheriff's deputies are taking to the skies with new technology to help improve public safety investigations. The HCSO Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) Program was created at the end of 2021 with the purpose of using UAS, commonly referred to as drones, to assist with a variety of missions, including Search and Rescue, SWAT, criminal evidence location and collection, disaster damage assessment and relief. The program currently utilizes one UAS equipped with an attachable spotlight, a thermal camera and an attachable loudspeaker.

"Unmanned Aerial Systems provide HCSO personnel with the majority of the benefits of manned aircraft (such as a helicopter) for a fraction of the cost," said Sgt. Eric Losey, HCSO UAS Coordinator. "From an aerial vantage point, HCSO pilots are able to conduct situation assessments and plan accordingly. They are also able to search large areas relatively quickly, whether that search be for missing people, evidence or for criminals fleeing apprehension. UAS video evidence of law enforcement action also creates a third-person perspective which can aid in prosecution and personnel accountability."

This innovative program has grown to include three UAS pilots licensed with the Federal Aviation Administration, and six additional Sheriff's Deputies and Correctional Deputies in training to receive their UAS pilot licenses. In 2022, the UAS was deployed on eight missions.

The Sheriff's Major Crimes Division also utilizes a smaller UAS for criminal evidence location and collection, which is regularly deployed on major crimes investigations.



New Mobile Intervention & Services Team (MIST) helping deputies respond to crisis calls

Nearly one in five U.S. adults live with a mental illness. For one in 25, their diagnosis is serious and sometimes debilitating. The prevalence of mental illness in our nation can be seen in our community and our law enforcement contacts. While Sheriff's deputies are trained in de-escalation and crisis intervention, sometimes that training is not enough.

"Many calls for service are not criminal in nature, rather, are mental health related or people in crisis,"

Humboldt County Undersheriff Justin Braud said.

"Although law enforcement does receive training in dealing with people in crisis, their mere presence can often escalate situations."

With this in mind, Undersheriff Braud set out to change the way we do things when it comes to responding to mental health crises. This mission led to the birth of the Sheriff's Mobile Intervention & Services Team (MIST). The MIST Program utilizes trained clinicians who respond to calls for service with deputies in order to provide a more advanced level of care.

"Deputies respond to a call, make the scene safe and then request MIST respond to assist or take over," Undersheriff Braud said. "Deputies may even divert a call for service directly to MIST to handle without them if it is deemed safe and/or appropriate."

Brian Barnes, Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services Supervising Mental Health Clinician who is assigned to the program, says his team is called on several times a week to assist. "When we respond we can provide individuals with brief therapeutic interventions, assess them for a possible 5150 hold or connect them with any resources that the lack of access to may be contributing to their being in crisis," Barnes said.

"This program is helping to better serve our community, earning the public's trust through increased compassion and accountability, and is making our community safer by increasing the odds of a peaceful resolution when dealing with people in crisis."

Barnes says the program is not just a one-time contact, rather, the goal is to provide wrap-around services to the individual in crisis. Once a clinician is

deployed and makes contact, a case manager and a peer coach are assigned to follow up with that individual and help them get their needs met.

"We can make appointments for them with other community providers, we can make sure those folks are able to get to those appointments and we are able to provide them coaching to make sure they can access those services," Barnes said. "Some of these folks might not have even a phone for means of contact, so we can also ensure that they have access to free phones, get basic documents like birth certificates and IDs things that we might take for granted."

Undersheriff Braud says his goal for the program is

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& CRISIS
LIFELINE

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to become a standard operating procedure in order to get the most appropriate assistance to people in crisis. "This type of program has already been proven to be extremely valuable in other areas, and is another example of law enforcement continually striving to change with the times and provide the best service possible."

Barnes says this program is a step in the right direction. "It can be hard to initially measure success but I suppose success can be measured through being able to divert people from the criminal justice system," Barnes said, "and also being able to free up the Sheriff's Office to focus on ensuring public safety, while we address matters that require specialized behavioral health intervention."

This program was funded in part by a grant from the California Department of Health Care Services, with additional funding provided by the County. Undersheriff Braud says he's thankful for the prioritization of funding for this purpose, as the MIST Program is an embodiment of the Sheriff's Office's mission.

"This program is helping to better serve our community, earning the public's trust through increased compassion and accountability, and is making our community safer by increasing the odds of a peaceful resolution when dealing with people in crisis," Undersheriff Braud said. "If it even helped one person, or especially saved one life, it would make all the cost of the program worthwhile."



The Crisis Response Unit is comprised of two specialized teams: the Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT) and the Special Weapons & Tactics Team (SWAT). The unit was established to provide specialized support in handling critical field operations where intense negotiations and/or special tactical deployment methods beyond the capacity of field officers appear to be necessary.

The purpose of the Crisis Negotiation Team is to defuse critical incidents involving persons who are in crisis, suicidal, barricaded or are engaged in hostage taking or terrorism activities through specially trained and equipped negotiators. This is accomplished through persuasion and problem solving, while continually providing gathered

intelligence should a tactical solution become necessary. The use of negotiations in law enforcement is recognized as a successful method of resolving an incident peacefully. In most events, the longer a subject refrains from injuring or killing persons, the greater chance for a peaceful resolution. However, some circumstances are non-negotiable and may warrant a tactical resolution.

The Crisis Negotiation Team currently has 20 members from the Sheriff's Office and partner agencies who are specially trained for this purpose. In 2022, the team responded to six incidents, helping to facilitate peaceful outcomes.



SAFER COMMUNITIES





PATROL ACTIVITY: 2022

Service Area	Total Incidents	Deputy Initiated Actions	Felony Arrests (Adult & Juvenile)	Misdemeanor Arrests (Adult & Juvenile)	Total Cases Taken
Main Station	29,938	7,461	325	558	2,838
Garberville Station	7,795	1,739	58	107	681
McKinleyville Station	19,516	4,445	185	370	1,786
Willow Creek Station	6,707	2,203	68	116	645
Trinidad - Contract City	504	124	23	39	33
Blue Lake - Contract City	295	168	9	25	51
Outside Assists	257	3	0	0	1
Total	65,012	16,143	668	1,215	6,035

YTD January - December 2022

Statistics may not include arrests, incidents or reports made by correctional staff, Drug Task Force, Special Services or other specialty divisions.

CRIME MAPPING MADE EASY

Scan this QR code to see a map of law enforcement activity in your community, a list of missing persons, stolen vehicles and latest arrests via our online Public Information Portal, Citizen RIMS.



MEET THE K9 TEAM



Introducing K9 Deputy Rex

K9 Deputy Rex and his handler, Deputy Jacob McKenzie, joined the HCSO K9 Team in late summer 2022. K9 Rex is trained in narcotics detection and suspect apprehension. In just a few short months, K9 Rex has helped gain compliance of multiple subjects, assisting in the de-escalation of incidents and the successful apprehension of individuals without the use of deadly force. K9 Rex has also located approximately 34 grams of methamphetamine, 0.5 grams of MDMA, 1 gram of suspected fentanyl and LSD tabs during vehicle searches.

K9 TEAM 2022 STATS	
Utilizations	79
Apprehensions	14
Training Hours	400+
Firearms Seized	5
Methamphetamine Seized	269g
Fentanyl Seized	22g
Heroin Seized	27g



K9 Deputy Yahtzee

K9 Deputy Yahtzee works out of the HCSO's Eureka Main Station with his handler, Deputy Hal Esget.



K9 Deputy Uno

K9 Deputy Uno works out of the HCSO's McKinleyville Station with his handler, Deputy Meghan Hwang.

COUNTER-DRUG PROGRAMS



MARIJUANA ENFORCEMENT TEAM (MET)

The Sheriff's Marijuana Enforcement Team (MET) investigates illegal commercial cannabis cultivation and sales. Deputies regularly collaborate with the CA Department of Fish and Wildlife, County Code Enforcement and the DHHS Environmental Health - HazMat Team, taking a dual approach to fighting marijuana-related crime and environmental destruction.

2022 MET OPERATIONS	
Cannabis Plants Eradicated	192,503
Processed Cannabis Destroyed	10,017 lbs
Butane Honey Oil (BHO) Seized	85.35 lbs
Environmental Violations Identified	93
Firearms Seized	77
Search Warrants Served	74
Arrests	12

Other drugs seized by MET: 62.64g methamphetamine; 19.6g fentanyl; 6.8g psilocybin; 62g cocaine; 13g Xanax

DRUG TASK FORCE

The Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDF) is a multi-agency narcotics task force whose mission is to disrupt or dismantle mid-to-upper-level drug trafficking organizations. The HCDF is operationally run under the Sheriff's Office. Each participating law enforcement agency is responsible for supplying a task force agent to the HCDF.

87
Arrests

70
Firearms Seized

\$2M+
Total Street Value of
Narcotics Seized

123
Search Warrants
Served

Illegal Drugs Seized in 2022

45.64 lb 62% ↑ Methamphetamine

16K+ Units 1.3% ↑
total Fentanyl seizures Fentanyl Pills

10.14 lb Fentanyl

8.07 lb 34% ↓ Heroin

1.73 lb 494% ↑ Cocaine

1.2K+ Units N/A Prescription Narcotics

40 Units N/A MDMA

97.3 g 27% ↓ Psilocybin Mushrooms

6.6 g N/A DMT



EMERGENCY SERVICES

LEADING THE WAY THROUGH
WILDFIRES, FLOODS,
EARTHQUAKES
& STORMS



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Major Incident Responses

Earthquake, Wildfire, Winter Storms



30+

Humboldt Alert Notifications Sent

for OES Emergencies



7

Community & Staff Preparedness Exercises



41K+

Acres Burned by Wildfire

The Sheriff's Office of Emergency Services (OES) is the primary local coordination agency for emergencies and disasters affecting residents, public infrastructure and government operations in the county. OES staff coordinate and participate in emergency planning, response and recovery under the direction of Sheriff Honsal and in collaboration with local, state and federal partners.

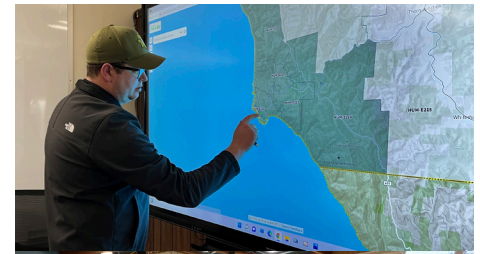
2022 was yet another active year for our Office of Emergency Services. In total, OES responded to four incidents of varying levels of complexity, providing alert and warning services, public information, logistical support, advanced planning and operational coordination. In January 2022, the Hunga Tonga-Hunga Ha'apai volcano erupted, sending a tsunami across the Pacific Ocean. This eruption and subsequent tsunami resulted in mass notifications being issued along the coast of Humboldt County and a multi-jurisdictional public information response throughout the state of California. In August, multiple wildfires were ignited by lightning in the Willow Creek area. The Emergency Operations Center (EOC) was activated in

response. The team coordinated widespread evacuations, the opening of an American Red Cross Shelter, looting patrols, public information and more. In December, a 6.4-magnitude earthquake struck Humboldt County, with impacts centered in the city of Rio Dell and the greater Eel River Valley community. Less than two weeks later, the community was hit with a 5.4-magnitude aftershock. The earthquakes caused more than 170 residents to become displaced, injured over 17 people and contributed to the death of two residents. Recovery from this incident is ongoing.

In addition to the frequent emergency activations or monitoring events, the office continued to prioritize facility upgrades to our main office/EOC. OES previously shared the facility with the Sheriff's Special Services Division. In 2022, the division moved to a renovated Sheriff's facility, relinquishing that space to OES. In addition to the added space allowing for a larger emergency response, the facility received upgrades in flooring and paint.

Finally, OES continued its work to prepare our community for disaster, conducting multiple

drills and trainings, including a full-scale tsunami evacuation exercise in the community of Manila, an earthquake/tsunami symposium and tabletop exercise (2022 TsunamiCon) with local, regional, state, tribal and federal partners, and the Great ShakeOut Drill.



18

Search & Rescue
Operations

480

Training Hours

2

Out of County
Agency Assists

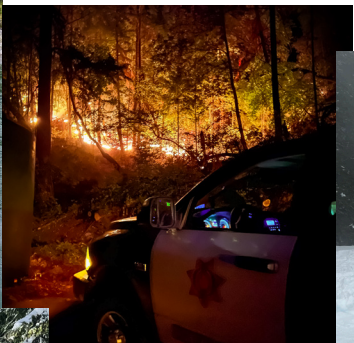
SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

The Sheriff's Special Services Division serves the residents of Humboldt County through several specialty positions and units. Special Services deputies support patrol staff day-to-day and during special operations. The division includes Boating and Livestock deputies, Search and Rescue, Swift Water Rescue, the Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) Unit and Public Demonstration Peace Keepers.

In 2022, the division continued to send staff members to specialized training, enhancing our ability to conduct effective search and rescue operations. In total, the team conducted 18 search and rescue operations, two of which were out-of-county assists for large-scale missions. Special Services Deputies were also deployed to multiple wildfires both in and out of the county. As part of this deployment, deputies conducted evacuations and patrols of evacuated zones.

Additionally, Special Services moved out of the Courthouse into the Myrtle Annex, where the Sheriff's Office stores specialized equipment. The new office space allows for a faster and more effective responses.

The Special Services Division continues to update old and outdated equipment. The OHV Unit obtained a new 2022 Yamaha Raptor ATV and trailer which is more suitable for beach patrols. Additionally, the unit is currently working to purchase a new utility side-by-side. The division is also in the process of purchasing a new patrol vessel equipped for marine patrol and rescues in the Humboldt Bay and Pacific Ocean.





SWAT

SPECIAL WEAPONS & TACTICS TEAM

14

Operators

7

Operations

8

Arrests

192

Training Hours

Humboldt County SWAT responds to barricaded suspects who refuse an order to surrender, incidents where hostages are taken, arrests of dangerous persons and any situation that could enhance the ability to preserve life, maintain social order, and ensure the protection of property.

For the first time, our SWAT team had the privilege of participating in the 2022 Alameda County

Sheriff's Office SWAT Fitness Challenge. The two-day competition consisted of 15 SWAT teams from around the state that participated in 10 tactical scenarios, four firearms challenges and three fitness challenges. Humboldt County SWAT placed second in the firearms "Top Gun" challenge, which contributed to an overall fourth place finish for the entire competition.

EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL (EOD) TEAM

21

Call-Outs

16

Explosives
Rendered Safe

3

Certified Bomb
Technicians

The Sheriff's EOD Team, commonly referred to as "Bomb Squad," responds to all calls involving potential explosives, including bomb threats, suspicious packages and explosions.

In 2022, FBI Special Agent Bomb Technicians conducted an inspection of the Bomb Squad's equipment and gear, and accredited the program for another five years. The Bomb Squad acquired a new, larger trailer for rapid response to incidents,



a used F6 robot from the FBI and several other pieces of smaller tactical equipment. The squad looks forward to adding a fourth technician to the group in 2023.

MAJOR CRIMES DIVISION

The Major Crimes Division works to piece together crime scenes and find justice for victims of major crimes. The Major Crimes Division has eight assigned staff members, which includes two Investigators, two Detectives, two Cold Case Detectives, one Sergeant and one Forensic Specialist. In 2022, the Division investigated four homicides and took all suspects associated with these cases into custody. Additionally, Cold Case Detectives worked diligently, conducting follow up investigations into 16 cases dating back to 1975. These cases and others can be found on our Unsolved Cases Database located on our website, humboldtsheriff.org.

2022 Major Crimes Investigations

318

Cases Investigated

18

Arrests

70

Search Warrants
Authored/Served

15

Agency Assists

3

Cold Cases Closed

8

Staff Members

10

Homicide/Attempted Murder/Suspicious
Death

153

Child Abuse/Internet Crimes against
Children

112

Missing Persons/Runaway Juveniles

1

Officer Involved Shooting

Scan the
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to visit the
Unsolved Cases
Database.



HCSO CRIME TIP LINE:

(707) 268-2539

YOUR INFORMATION COULD MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE.

PROPERTY DIVISION

The Property/Evidence Division accepts, catalogs, processes and stores all evidence collected from crime scenes, found or abandoned property, and items taken for safekeeping.

In 2022, HCSO Property Technicians completed a multi-year project transferring almost 20,000 individual items and property records from our previous inventory system into the Sheriff's records management system, RIMS. There were approximately 55,000 items total in the previous system. Items not transferred to RIMS were processed for disposal or returned to the legal owners, effectively clearing out the previous software program completely. All property inventory from 2010 to present is now in the same system (RIMS). Only some older cases prior to digital records are maintained on "hard-cards" or paper. Many of these records are also being digitized as part of an ongoing project.



8,258

Items Received

479

Guns Processed

231

Reported Stolen Items
Recovered

1,223

Drug/Narcotics Items
Processed

CORONER'S DIVISION

The Coroner's Division provides decedent collection and death investigation services to the entire county. The office consists of two Deputy Coroners, one Deputy Sheriff, one Coroner Sergeant and one Legal Office Assistant. The office is also assisted by more than two dozen volunteers and grief counselors. Volunteers help schedule autopsies and assist with the entire autopsy process.

407

Death
Investigations

214

Autopsies &
External
Exams

4,123

Volunteer
Hours

2022 CORONER DEATH INVESTIGATIONS

Natural Causes	7% ↑	199
Homicide	27% ↓	8
Suicide	9% ↑	36
Accidental	27% ↑	116
Under Investigation	N/A	48



EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (ECC)



HCSO Emergency Communications Dispatchers are the nucleus of any emergency event and continually display a service above self-attitude.

In 2022, staffing levels remained strong and technology advancements made available to staff proved to be valuable resources in assisting emergency callers. Some of the new technology being used by the Emergency Communications Center (ECC) include Text to 9-1-1, What Three Words and Rapid SOS location technology, all which are designed to assist callers who are unable to speak but are in need of emergency assistance.

Also in 2022, the Humboldt County Sheriff's ECC was recorded to have the fastest average 9-1-1 call answer time from any primary Public Safety Answering Point within the county.

9

Dispatchers

incl. Part Time & Extra Help

3

Senior
Dispatchers

1

Supervisor

25,729

9-1-1 Calls

Received in 2022

140,478

Total Calls

Received in 2022

RECORDS DIVISION

The Records Division is the home for all documents relating to arrests, reports, warrants, citations, vehicle tows and other incidents that involve an incident record. The division responds to requests for copies of case reports, prepares criminal complaints for the District Attorney's Office for filing and prosecution, responds to court requests involving sealing of records and petition orders, subpoenas and pre-employment law enforcement background checks, conducts livescans and processes PC 290 registrations. In 2022, the Records Division processed 6,472 written reports in our records management system. Additionally, 780 Concealed Carry Weapons (CCW) Permit Applications were processed with 719 permits granted.

Additionally, staff perform a tremendous amount of data entry for explosive permits, federal firearm permits, citations, record checks, warrant checks, criminal history inquiries, and completes the Uniform Crime Reporting report for the Department of Justice. In 2022, the HCSO began the implementation of reporting crime data to the FBI through the National Incident Reporting System (NIBRS). NIBRS is the FBI's national standard for law enforcement crime data reporting.



It allows agencies to collect more comprehensive data related to crimes and arrests in their community, allowing them to get a wider view of what type of crimes are the most prevalent. This more-precise data helps to optimize the use of our resources to fight crime most effectively.

The Records Division was responsible for the oversight, implementation and reporting of data to this program. To become NIBRS certified, an agency has to report crime data to the FBI for three months straight without any errors. The Sheriff's Office became NIBRS certified in September 2022, maintaining a 0.0% error rating for the year thanks to the hard work of our patrol staff and Records Division.



CIVIL DIVISION

The HCSO's Civil Division is comprised of both clerical and sworn staff. Clerical personnel process incoming requests for service, including service of restraining orders, wage garnishments, bank levies, writ of executions, stays, return writs, and distribute process service and enforcement actions to field deputies for completion. Clerical personnel also collect money pursuant to wage garnishments, bank levies and other enforcement actions.

2022 CIVIL DIVISION STATS

Cases Processed	2,099
Successful Services	1,202
Evictions	297
Criminal Subpoenas	5
Real Property Sales	4



COURT PROTECTION UNIT

Court Protection deputies provide courthouse security, courtroom order and security, protection of the judges, court staff, public and prisoner handling, and movement between the Correctional Facility and operating courts.

218,781	4,124	5
People Screened Entering the Courthouse	Prohibited Items Located/Seized During Screening	Courtrooms Managed by Deputies



FISCAL DIVISION

The HCSO's Financial Services Division provides budget and payroll, accounts payable and receivable, central purchasing and supply, data services and inventory control. The division also oversees the administration and coordination of multiple grants awarded to the department. *Visit page 33 in this report for more information about the Sheriff's Office's budget and grants.*



ANIMAL CONTROL DIVISION



ADOPT FROM THE SHELTER

Scan the QR code with your phone to see all adoptable pets at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter or visit humboldtsheriff.org/adopt



The Animal Control Division responds to all animal-related calls for service and oversees the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, which houses and provides medical care for stray and abandoned animals.

Storytime at the Shelter

Volunteers are an essential part of the Animal Shelter. Volunteers regularly provide enrichment opportunities and ease the loneliness felt by pets waiting for their forever home. One of the ways volunteers comfort rescue dogs is by reading to them (*pictured right*). The dogs enjoy the company and the treats that come with this enrichment activity. Volunteers at the Shelter also help walk dogs, clean kennels and perform other tasks to allow for smooth operations and happy animals.



To find out how you can volunteer, call the Shelter at 707-840-9132 or email ahale@co.humboldt.ca.us.

2022 ANIMAL CONTROL STATS

Animals Processed into the Shelter	1,529
Shelter Volunteer Hours	8,317
Animal-Related Calls for Service	2,587
Pet Adoptions	565
Pets Returned to Owner	501

WANT TO HELP SHELTER ANIMALS BUT UNABLE TO ADOPT OR VOLUNTEER? CONSIDER DONATING!

Scan the QR code to the right or visit dogrescuers.org/help to donate to our nonprofit partner Friends for Life Animal Rescue.



SHERIFF'S CITIZENS ON PATROL (SCOP)

Sheriff's Citizens on Patrol (SCOP) is a volunteer program that assists the HCSO's law enforcement efforts. Volunteers patrol neighborhoods to be a law enforcement presence and to report suspicious activities. While on patrol, volunteers may conduct vacation checks, patrol identified problem areas, conduct traffic control at incidents, or other activity assignments directed by dispatchers. Volunteers may also assist at other activities such as parades, primarily by providing traffic control.



2022 SCOP STATS	
Volunteer Hours	1,203
Safety Checks (Schools, Businesses, Parks, Churches, Vacation Checks)	9,302
Citizen Assists	62
Extra Patrols	275



VOLUNTEER WITH SCOP

Scan the QR code to download an application or visit humboldtsheriff.org.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

Sheriff's Community Service Officers (CSO) assist deputies in completing non-emergency police reports, collecting found property, processing abandoned vehicle notices and coordinating vehicle abatement, processing crime scenes and much more. CSOs help reduce the burden of calls on patrol staff, so that deputies can focus their time and resources on responding to and investigating emergency issues and crime.

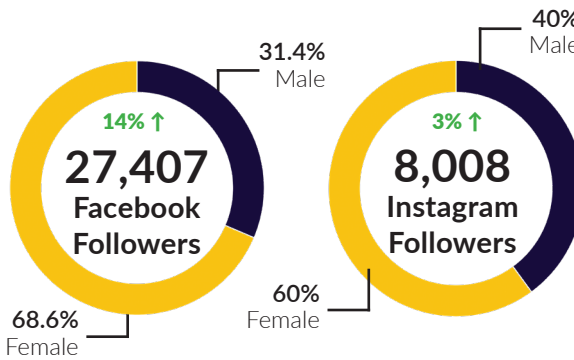
2022 CSO STATS	
Abandoned Vehicles Abated	1,200
Calls for Service Handled	1,791
Total CSOs	3





PUBLIC INFORMATION AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The Sheriff's Public Information Specialist processes and responds to California Public Records Act Requests, issues press releases and community education content via the media and Sheriff's social media platforms, and designs the department's annual report, website and all other creative content. The Public Information Specialist also coordinates media interviews and requests, serves as a community liaison, schedules community outreach events and functions as the lead public information officer during activations of the Sheriff's Emergency Operations Center.



- 3,658** 16% ↑
Twitter Followers
- 79.3K** 5% ↑
TikTok Followers
- 570** 39% ↑
Youtube Subscribers
- 38K+** 171% ↑
Website Views in 2022

232 Public Records Requests Processed	236 Press Releases Issued	25+ Community Outreach Events
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Stay in the Know with the HCSO

Access Public Records

Sign up for News Releases

Scan the QR code above with a smartphone to access the HCSO's Transparency Portal, an online repository for public records, department policies and more, or visit: humboldtsheriff.org/transparency

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CUSTODY SERVICES

A Message from Captain Duane Christian



The past year has again presented us with tremendous challenges including staffing levels and COVID restrictions. Despite those challenges we have continued to serve the public and those individuals who are incarcerated with dignity and respect.

Additionally, we have continued to work with community partners to provide services to those incarcerated despite these challenges.

In 2022, the Correctional Facility has continued to offer many services to those incarcerated. We provide education services both in person and through Zoom. Our Sheriff's Work Alternative

Program (SWAP) continued to provide sentenced individuals the opportunity to serve their sentences out of custody by working in various assignments throughout the county. In September, our SWAP Farm hosted a Coffee at the Farm event. At this event over 250 members of the public had the opportunity to see what the program has to offer. Also in 2022, the facility passed its biennial Board of State and Community Corrections inspection, as well as our annual training requirements.

The men and women who work tirelessly in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility are commended for their hard work, dedication, and service to our community. The staff here are more than just coworkers or members of an organization, they are family.

2022 CORRECTIONS STATS

Average Daily Population	255
Average Number of Days Spent in Custody	18
Early Releases (PC 4018.6)	185
Average Number of Bookings per Day	17





PROGRAMS-BASED CORRECTIONS

We believe that in order for inmates to be successful after release, they must be given the opportunity to better themselves while in custody. We provide inmates with a variety of opportunities, from college courses and literacy classes to wellness counseling and Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)/Narcotics Anonymous (NA) groups, in order to equip inmates with the tools they need to stay out of jail for good.

In September 2022, the facility was finally able to start moving away from COVID restrictions and volunteers were allowed to return. During COVID, the Programs Division provided nine Zoom-based programs to inmates, including College of the Redwoods classes, meditation, yoga, art classes, AA/NA, recovery classes and a writing course through the Cal Poly Humboldt Project Rebound. Post-COVID, all classes and programs are now back to being in-person.

A positive change during the COVID-era was that the division was able to implement correspondence college classes. This form of education continues despite the return of in-person classes and gives all inmates the opportunity to take advantage of this opportunity with class offerings such as: basic education, work preparedness, health, anger management, interpretation through art, and alcohol and other drugs awareness and prevention.

The Programs Division’s partnership with the College of the Redwoods also allows us to offer all inmates the opportunity to prepare for and

take the Hi-Set Exam. The exam is comprised of a series of five tests that when passed, grants a High School Equivalency Certificate. In 2022, we had an unprecedented number of inmates interested in taking these tests. Eighty percent of those inmates passed one or more of the tests, and one inmate passed all tests, earning the certification.

In addition to enrichment opportunities, the facility inmates had the opportunity to participate in various special projects and contests, such as the Halloween Dorm Decorating Contest, Christmas Tree Decorating Contest, Celled Unit Halloween and Christmas Art Contests, and the 5th Annual Holiday Art Contest. There were also many dorm-specific programs created by housing officers to improve the mood of the dorm and provide a way to reward overall good behavior.

With the return of in-person programming, the division looks forward to growth and expanded offerings for inmates in 2023.

2022 PROGRAMS STATS	
Inmates Enrolled in College Classes	287
Total Class Hours Completed	8,320
Hi-Set Certifications	1

124

Average Number
of SWAP Participants

200

SWAP Completions
in 2022

33K+

Total Hours Served
on SWAP

SHERIFF'S WORK ALTERNATIVE PROGRAM (SWAP)

The Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP) is an alternative to incarceration for low-risk offenders. Offenders are able to work off their time at the Sheriff's Wood Lot, Farm, Animal Shelter, the county Garage, the McKinleyville Community Services District or the Hoopa Food Distribution Center. Our SWAP program also partners with local cities, agencies, and airports, providing work crews to attend to those organizations' maintenance needs. This reduces overcrowding inside the jail and allows individuals to remain productive members of society.

SWAP LOCATION	HOURS SERVED
Animal Shelter	1,296
Sheriff's Farm	11,646
Hoopa Foods	264
McKinleyville Community Services District	2,192
Motorpool	4,560
Wood Lot	6,272
Airports	769
Cities	2,000
Botanical Gardens	2,776
Schools	368
County Parks	304
All Others	1,080

SWAP Farm

The SWAP Farm grows produce, harvests eggs and raises livestock to supply food to our Correctional Facility. Excess produce is regularly donated to local nonprofits to help feed our low income and houseless communities. The farm has a thriving pig project which not only supplies pork to our Correctional Facility, but provides low-cost meat to local citizens. The farm also supports our local 4-H/FFA by providing show pigs at a reduced cost to students.



2022 FARM STATS	
Produce Harvested	8,120 lbs
Eggs Collected	5,384
Pigs Born	138
Meat Processed	7,558 lbs
Pork Donated	280 lbs
Cords of Wood Processed	132



Connecting with our community through Coffee at the Farm

On Saturday, Sept. 10, the Sheriff's Farm hosted the first-ever Coffee at the Farm event, inviting members of the public to come out and experience the farm first-hand. More than 200 community members joined us for guided farm tours, hay rides, produce tasting and a

meet-and-greet with HCSO staff. At the event, attendees were also able to meet adoptable animals and see the Sheriff's Bearcat and other equipment up close. More than a dozen staff members were involved in making this event a success.

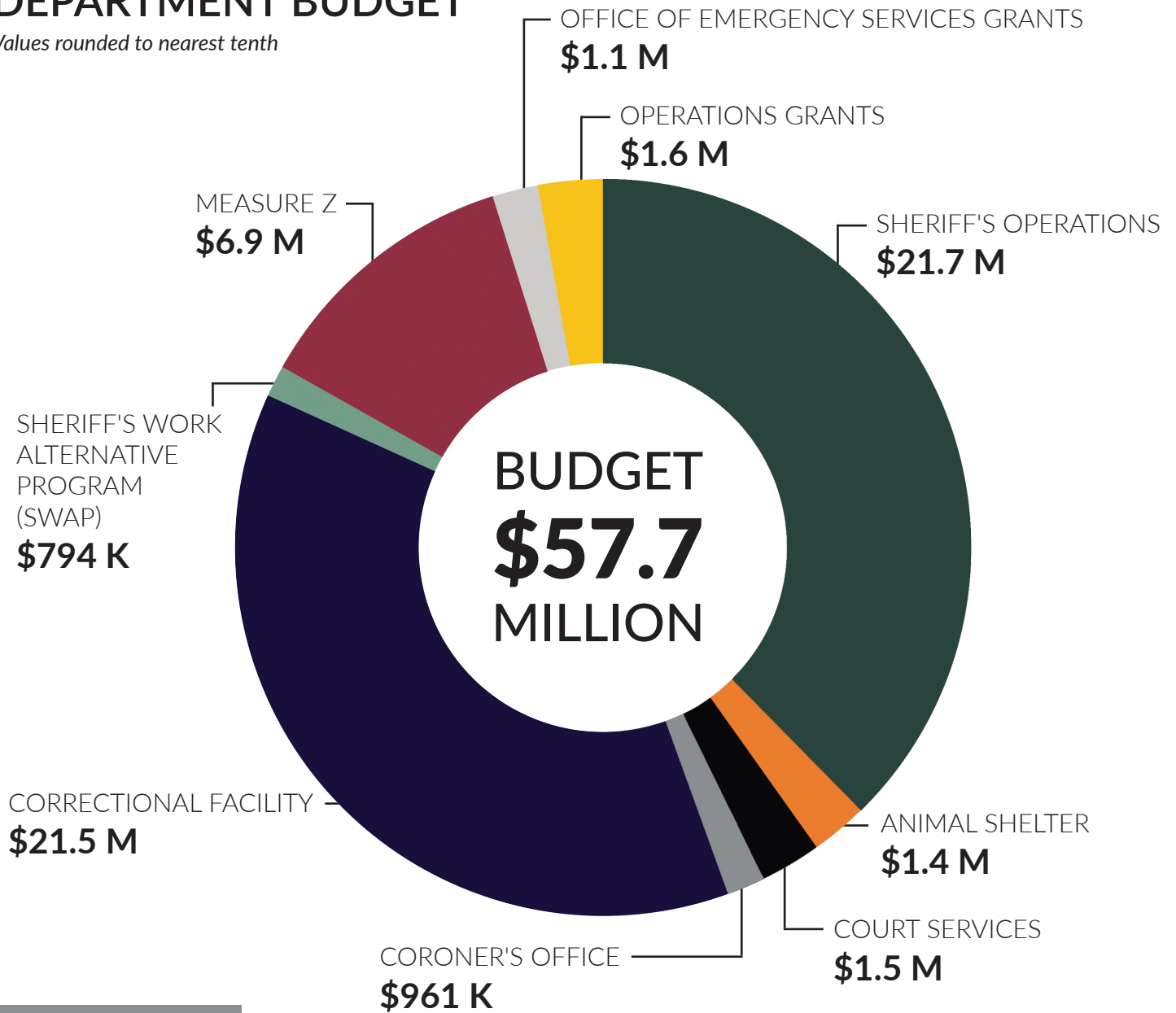


APPENDIX



DEPARTMENT BUDGET

Values rounded to nearest tenth



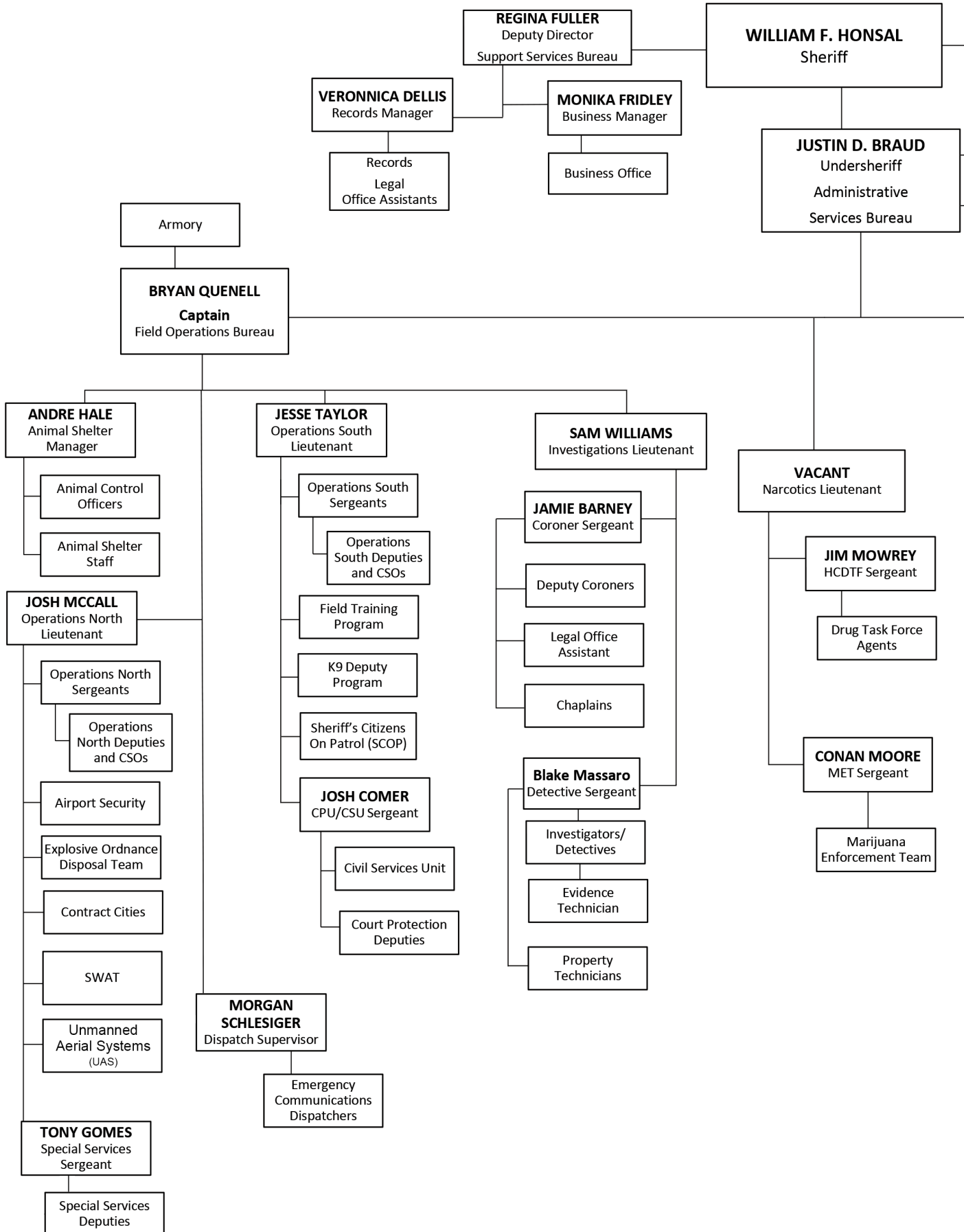
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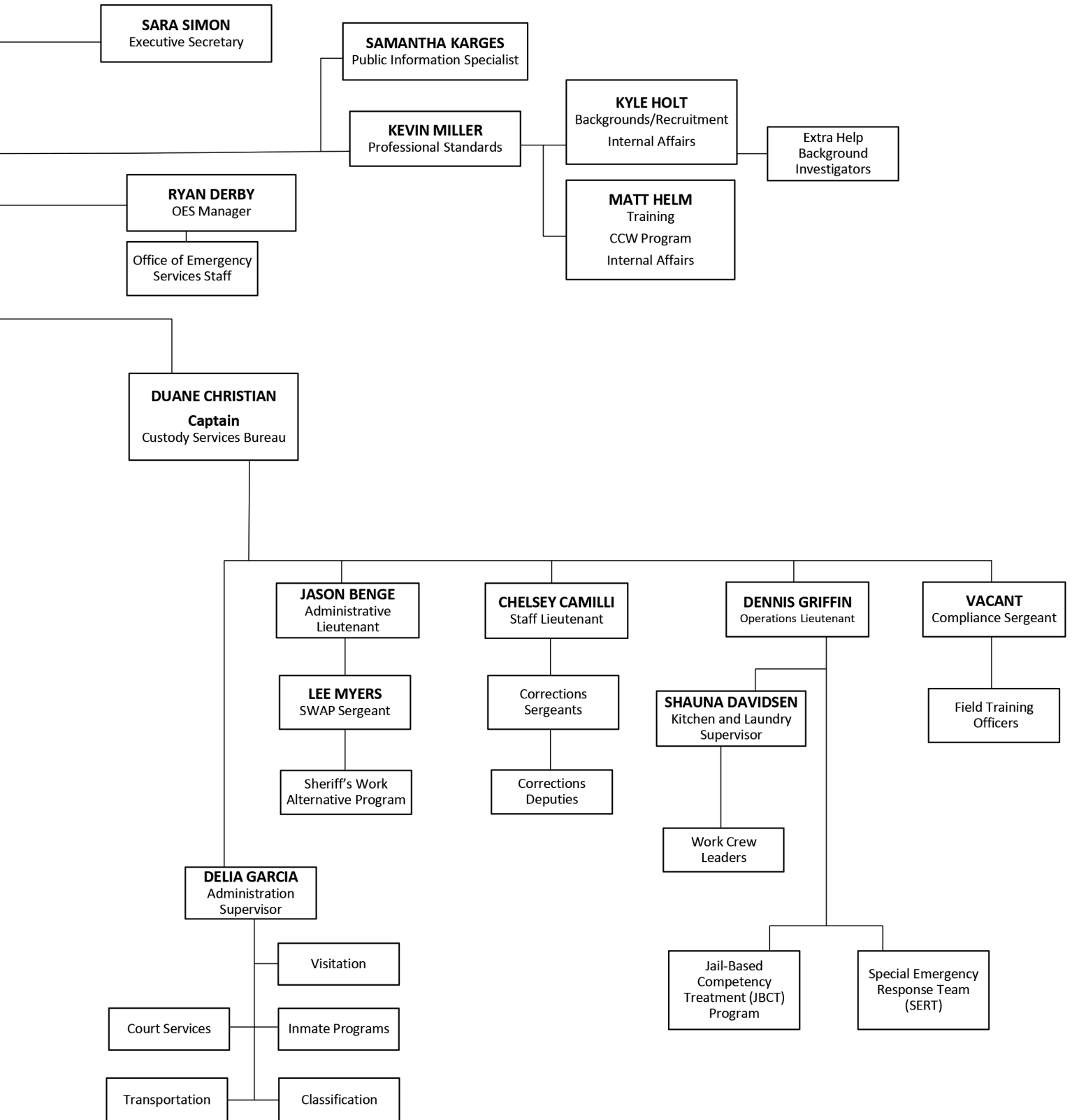
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GRANTS AWARDED TO THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Boating Safety Grant	Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Grant (2)
Bulletproof Vest Grant	Port Security Grant
Domestic Cannabis Eradication/Suppression Program Grant (2)	Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grants (Byrne JAG) (3)
Proposition 64 Grant	SB170 Cannabis Grant
EMPG Grant (2)	Sexual Assault Felony Enforcement Grant
High Frequency Grant	USDA Forest Services Grants (2)
Homeland Security Grant (3)	

DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATION CHART





DEPARTMENT DEMOGRAPHICS

All Full-Time Staff



Male Employees

179

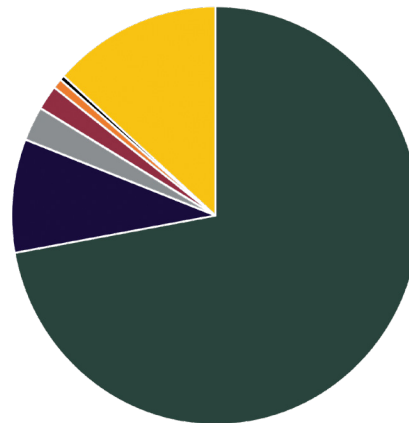
68%



Female Employees

83

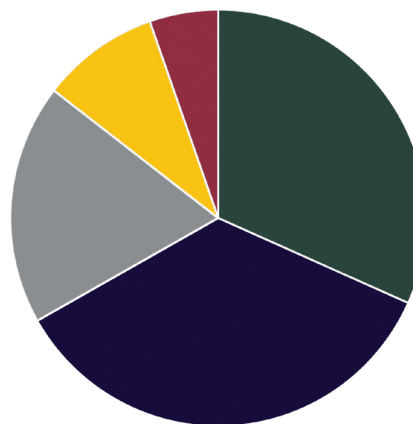
32%



- White
- Mexican American
- American Indian
- Asian American / Filipino
- Black / African American
- Pacific Islander
- Other

RACE	COUNT	PERCENTAGE
American Indian	7	3%
Asian American / Filipino	5	2%
Black / African American	2	1%
Mexican American	23	9%
Pacific Islander	1	less than 1%
Other	18	13%
White	189	72%

**Percentages rounded to nearest whole number*



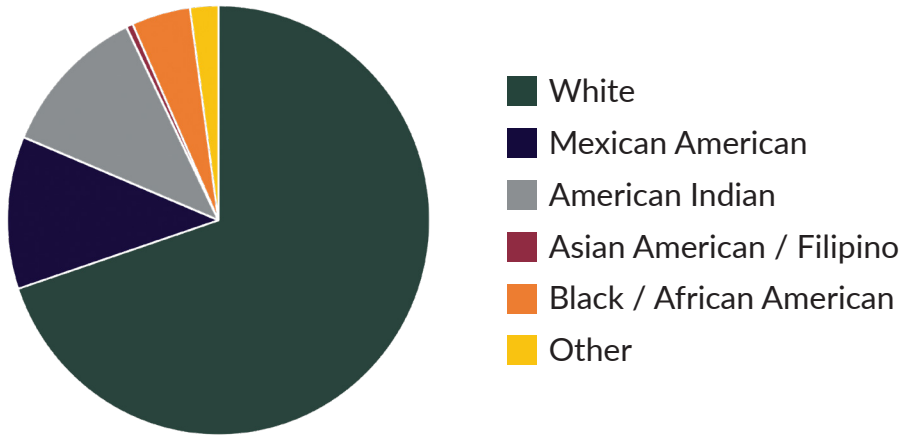
- 18-29
- 30-39
- 40-49
- 50-59
- 60-69

AGE	COUNT	PERCENTAGE
18-29	83	32%
30-39	92	35%
40-49	49	19%
50-59	24	9%
60-69	14	5%

**Percentages rounded to nearest whole number*

CORRECTIONAL FACILITY SNAPSHOT

Inmate Demographics



Male Inmates

75% Facility Population



Female Inmates

25% Facility Population

RACE	PERCENTAGE
American Indian	12%
Asian American / Filipino	1%
Black / African American	4%
Mexican American / Hispanic	11%
Other	2%
White	70%

Facility Statistics

Average Daily Population	255
Average Inmate Bookings Per Day	18
Average Inmate Releases Per Day	17
Average Number of Inmates on the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program Per Month	122
Average Length of Stay	18 Days
Number of Inmates Released Early	185

CRIME STATISTICS

Violent Crime

Homicide	↓ 50%	2021 10 2022 5
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Rape	↓ 52%	2021 38 2022 18
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Robbery	↓ 28%	2021 35 2021 25
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Assault	↓ 25%	2021 882 2022 654
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Property Crime

Burglary	↓ <1%	2021 410 2022 406
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Larceny	↓ 35%	2021 597 2022 385
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Vehicle Theft	↑ 58%	2021 31 2022 49
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Other Crime Types

Domestic Violence <small>PC 273.5, PC 243(e)(1)</small>	↓ 4%	2021 311 2022 298
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Arson	↑ 13%	2021 15 2022 17
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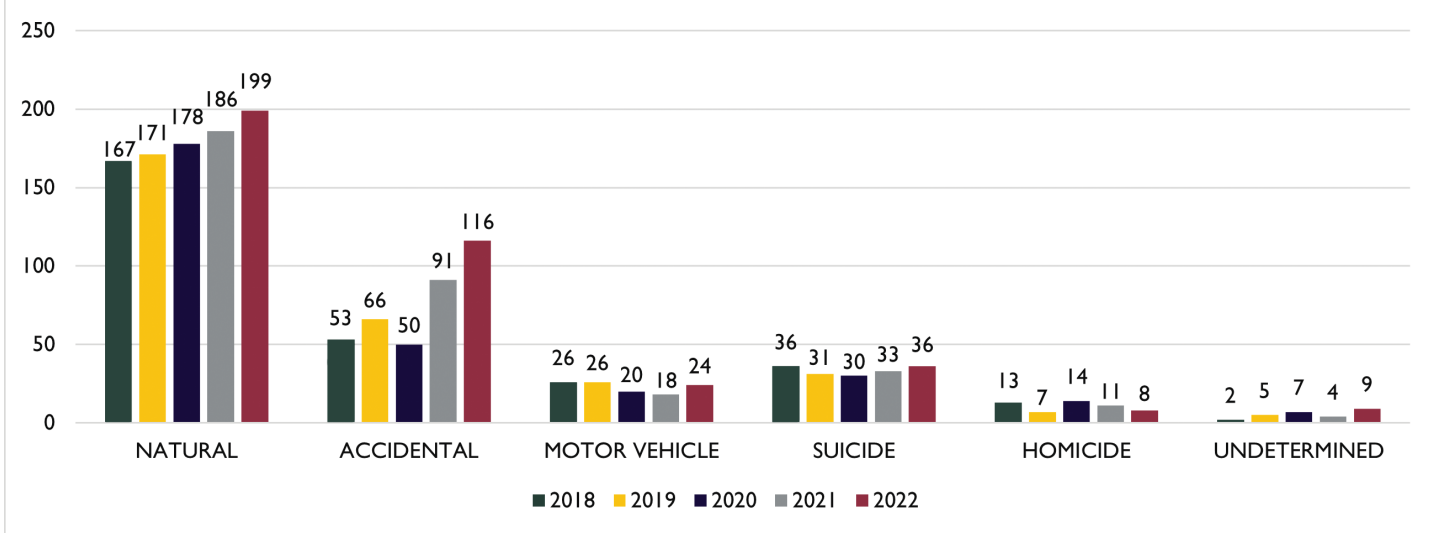
Assaults on Deputies <small>PC 243(C)(2), PC 243(b), PC 243.1</small>	↑ 13%	2021 22 2022 25
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Percentages rounded to the nearest whole number.

Statistics may vary from previous reports due to case updates or classification changes.

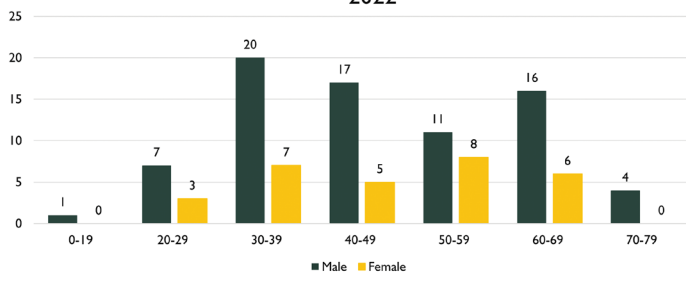
CORONER'S OFFICE STATISTICS

Humboldt County Recorded Manners of Death (2018-2022)

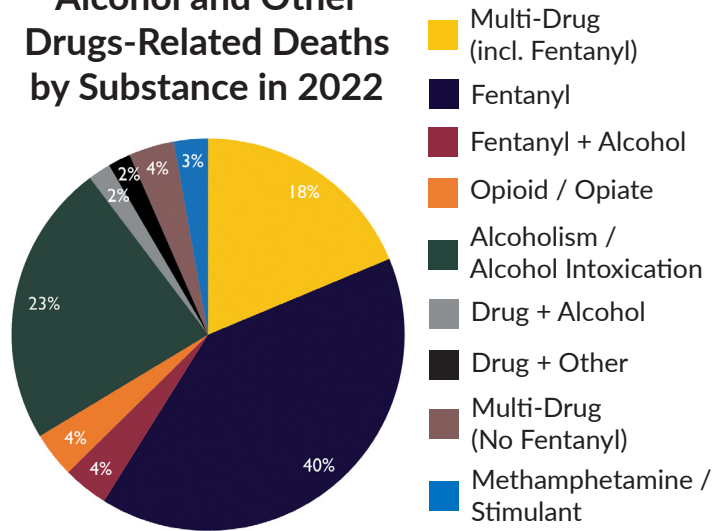


Alcohol and Other Drugs-Related Deaths

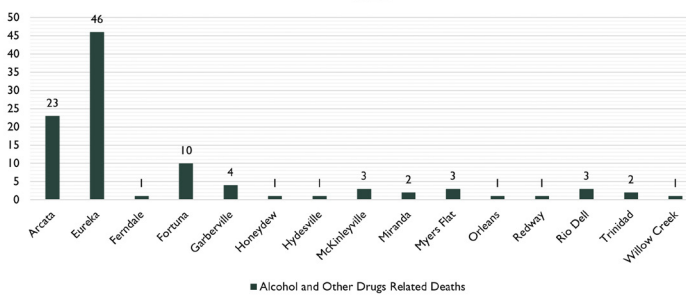
Alcohol and Other Drugs-Related Deaths by Age and Sex 2022



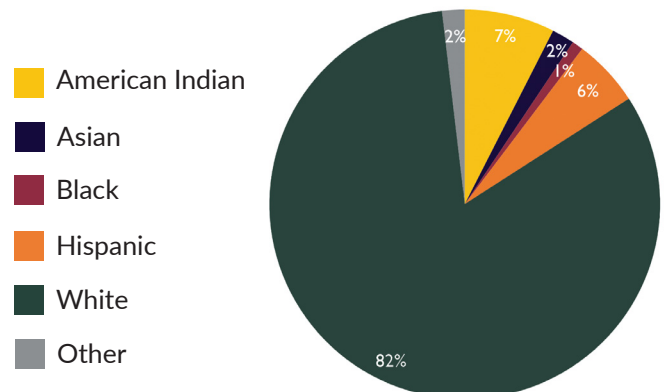
Alcohol and Other Drugs-Related Deaths by Substance in 2022



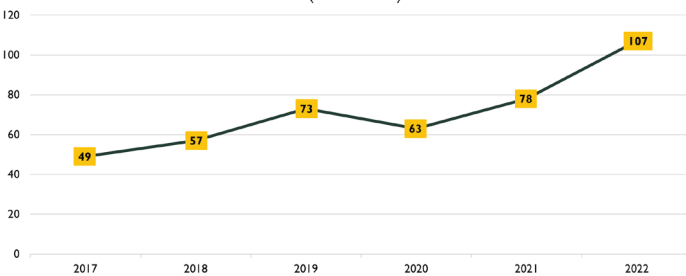
Alcohol and Other Drugs Related Deaths by Location 2022



Alcohol and Other Drugs-Related Deaths by Race in 2022



Alcohol and Other Drugs-Related Deaths by Year (2017-2022)



STAFF SPOTLIGHT

Employee Promotions

- **Traci Barnwell**
Promotion to Senior Legal Office Assistant
- **Tismil Matilton**
Promotion to Hoopa Resident Deputy
- **Davin Twitchell**
Promotion to Senior Correctional Deputy
- **Lauren Elkin**
Promotion to Senior Correctional Deputy
- **Sean Deno**
Promotion to Senior Correctional Deputy
- **David Diemer**
Promotion to K9 Program Supervisor
- **Kellen Brown**
Promotion to Corporal, Eel River Deputy
- **Chase Kiracofe**
Promotion to Corporal
- **Colton Ross**
Promotion to Corporal
- **Raleigh Willoughby**
Promotion to OHV Deputy, Special Services Division
- **Danielle Vickman**
Promotion to Rotational Detective
- **Megan Nims**
Promotion to Senior Animal Control Officer
- **Fatima Dela Rosa**
Promotion to Senior Legal Office Assistant
- **Seth Crosswhite**
Promotion to Civil Deputy
- **Jacob McKenzie**
Promotion to K9 Handler
- **Taylor King**
Promotion to Livestock Deputy
- **Miranda Rayl**
Promotion to Senior Fiscal Assistant
- **Josh McCall**
Promotion to Northern Operations Lieutenant
- **Kevin Miller**
Promotion to Administrative Lieutenant
- **Pete Leipzig**
Promotion to Patrol Sergeant
- **Tony Gomes**
Promotion to Special Services Sergeant
- **Matt Helm**
Promotion to Training Sergeant
- **Josh Comer**
Promotion to Court Protection Unit Sergeant
- **Andrea Sherrod**
Promotion to Crisis Negotiation Team Leader
- **Veronica Dellis**
Promotion to Legal Office Services Manager
- **Ashley Smith**
Promotion to Legal Office Services Supervisor
- **Julia Rutledge**
Promotion to Senior Correctional Deputy
- **Jim Mowery**
Promotion to HCDTF Sergeant
- **Travis Rogers**
Promotion to Boating Safety and Enforcement Deputy, Special Services
- **Blake Massaro**
Promotion to Major Crimes Division Sergeant
- **Ben Filippini**
Promotion to Patrol Sergeant
- **Brandon Head**
Promotion to Patrol Sergeant
- **Brittany Mendes**
Promotion to Senior Correctional Deputy
- **Justin Pryor**
Promotion to Marijuana Enforcement Team



IN LOVING MEMORY OF
CHARLIE LAMB
RETIRED DEPUTY SHERIFF
SERVING THE HCSO 2001-2020


Employee Retirements

- **Todd Arnold, Senior Correctional Deputy**
28 years in Law Enforcement
- **Jason Akana, Sheriff's Deputy**
23 years in Law Enforcement
- **Greg Allen, Administrative Lieutenant**
28 years in Law Enforcement
- **Morgan Frances, Senior Correctional Deputy**
17 years in Law Enforcement
- **Melva Paris, Records Manager**
47 years in Law Enforcement
- **Eddy Reyes, Correctional Services Manager**
24 years in Law Enforcement


Employee Awards and Commendations

- **Joshua Cardell, Sr. Correctional Deputy**
Purple Heart Award
- **Dispatcher Kate Cruz**
Special Commendation
- **Dispatcher Maria Muniz-Torres**
Special Commendation
- **CDII Rascheel Charleswell**
Special Commendation
- **CDII Jerome Bulosan**
Special Commendation
- **CDII Jakob Heckert**
Special Commendation
- **CDII Brittany Mendes**
Special Commendation
- **CDII Robert Duggan**
Special Commendation
- **CDI Michael Stewart**
Special Commendation
- **Deputy Tim Jones**
Special Commendation
- **Dean Nunemann, Sr. Correctional Deputy**
Special Commendation
- **Robert Jimenez, Work Crew Leader**
Special Commendation
- **Shauna Davidsen, Food Services Supervisor**
Special Commendation
- **Alejandro Villa, Correctional Cook**
Special Commendation
- **Deputy Meghan Hwang**
Special Commendation
- **Tim Brogan, Work Crew Leader**
Special Commendation
- **Deputy Brian Buihner**
Special Commendation
- **Fatima Dela Rosa, Sr. LOA**
Special Commendation
- **Deputy Raleigh Willoughby**
Special Commendation
- **Dispatcher Natalie McCall**
Special Commendation
- **Morgan Schlesiger, Dispatch Supervisor**
Special Commendation
- **CDII Jennifer Hudson**
Special Commendation
- **Marcella Mercado, Client Services Worker**
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