



2021 ANNUAL REPORT

SUPPORTING STRONG AND SAFE
NEIGHBORHOODS

STANISLAUS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
JEFF DIRKSE, SHERIFF







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MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF

We, the members of the Stanislaus County Sheriff's Office, are dedicated to serving and protecting the community through the highest standards of professionalism and ethical conduct by ENFORCEMENT, PREVENTION, and EDUCATION in partnership with the community.

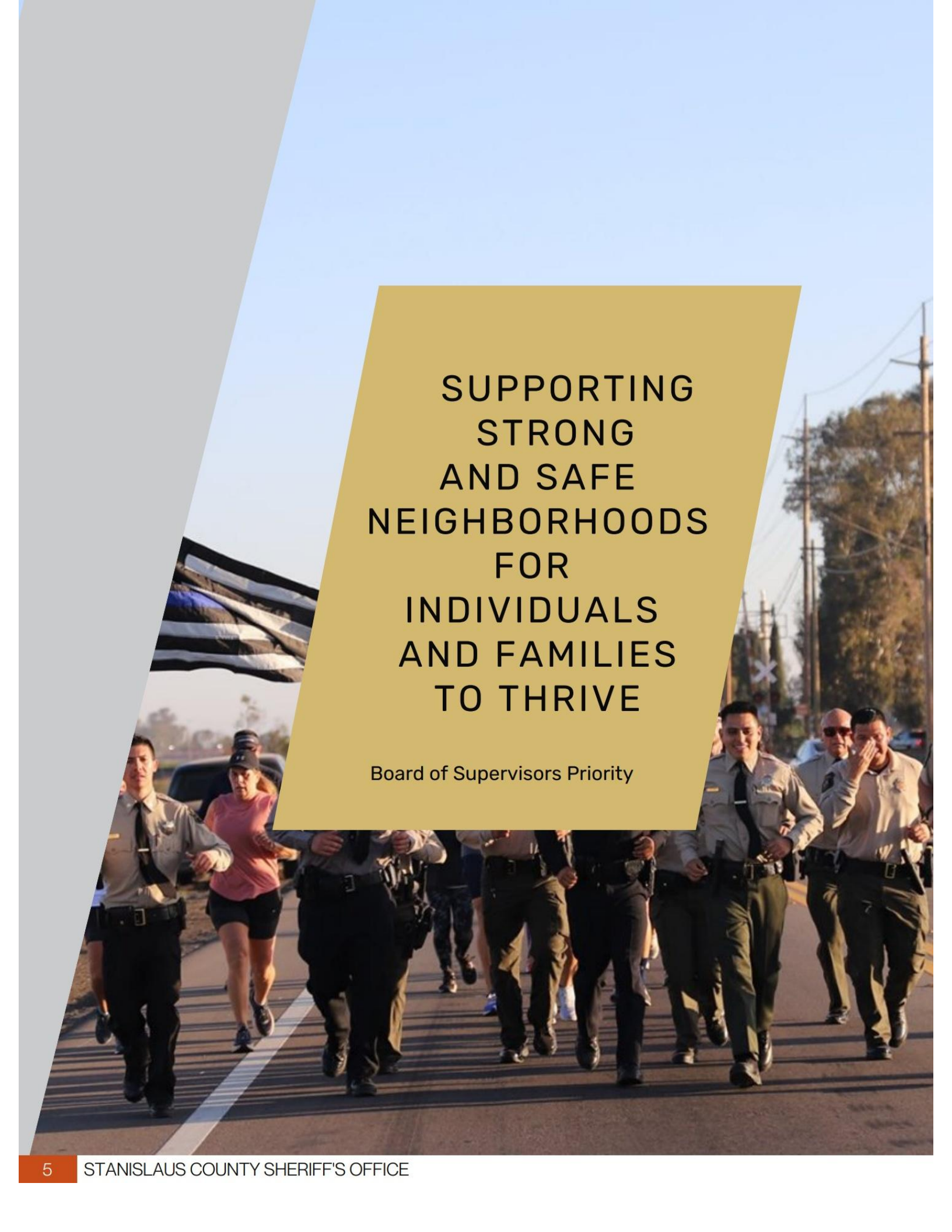
Working in law enforcement requires the ability to respond to unpredictable and, often, unique situations. It is precisely the reason we've trained our deputies and staff to exercise professional judgment and discretion. Protecting the public's trust and confidence in us is one of our highest priorities. Our guiding principles of honesty, integrity, professionalism, and respect are the foundation of our service to the community. We are committed to performing our work to the highest degree while always abiding by these principles, continually improving ourselves while recognizing the efforts of all.



Thank you,
Jeff Dirkse, Sheriff

***Building trust, reducing crime, and
promoting safety through enforcement,
prevention, and education***





SUPPORTING
STRONG
AND SAFE
NEIGHBORHOODS
FOR
INDIVIDUALS
AND FAMILIES
TO THRIVE

Board of Supervisors Priority

OUR MISSION

Protecting our communities by building trust, reducing crime, and promoting safety through enforcement, prevention, and education

Vision

We will be a source of pride – recognized for our effective, innovative, and thoughtful role in the communities we serve.

Motto

Building Trust, Reducing Crime,
and Promoting Safety

Core Values

RESPECT

For yourself, the badge, the department, and the community

INNOVATION

We will be creative and innovative in our delivery of professional law enforcement service.

COURAGE

Is not the absence of fear but the initiative to make tough decisions under stress and pressure.

INTEGRITY

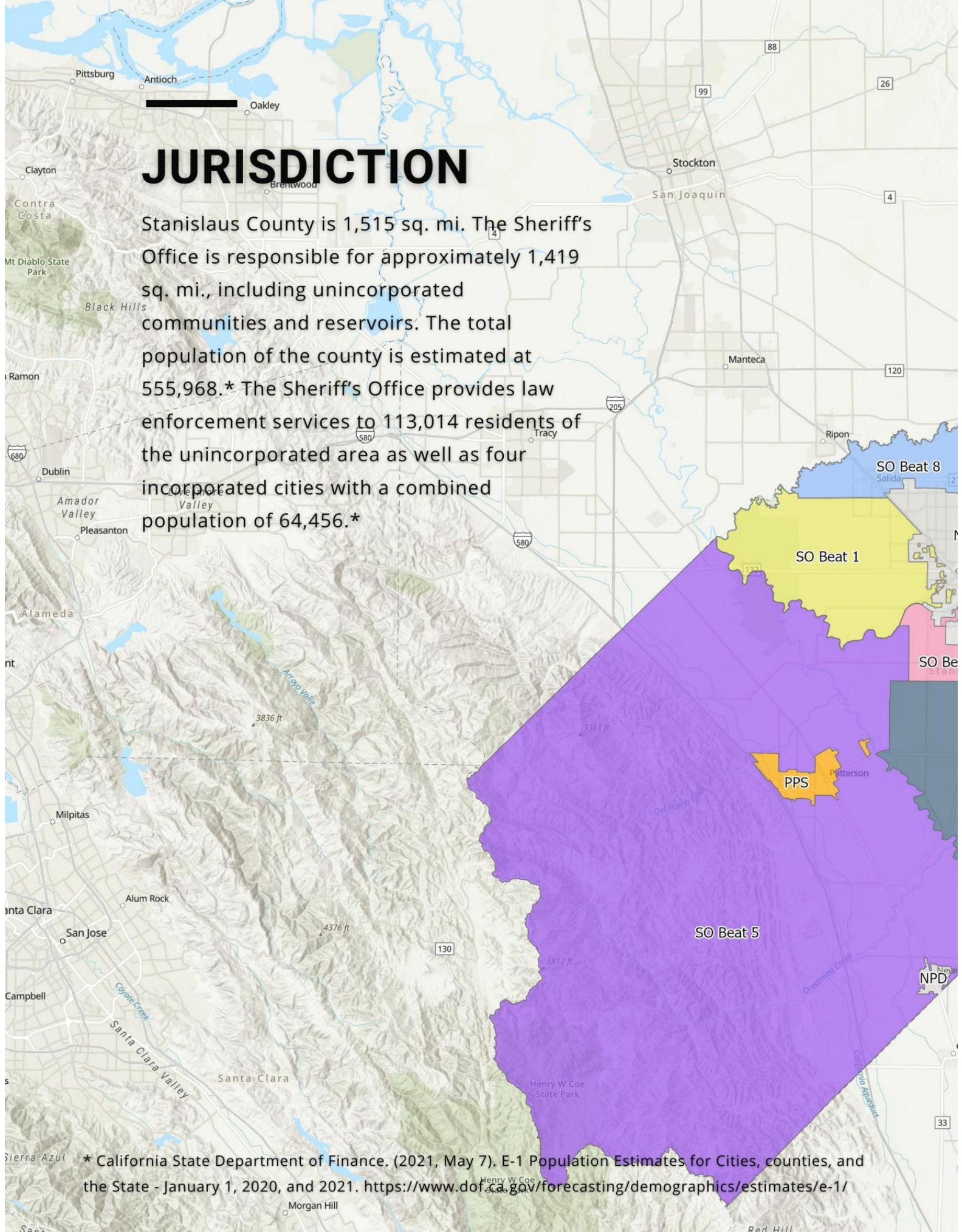
Committed to honest, trustworthy, transparent policing with fairness and consistency by holding ourselves to the highest standards of moral and ethical conduct

TEAMWORK

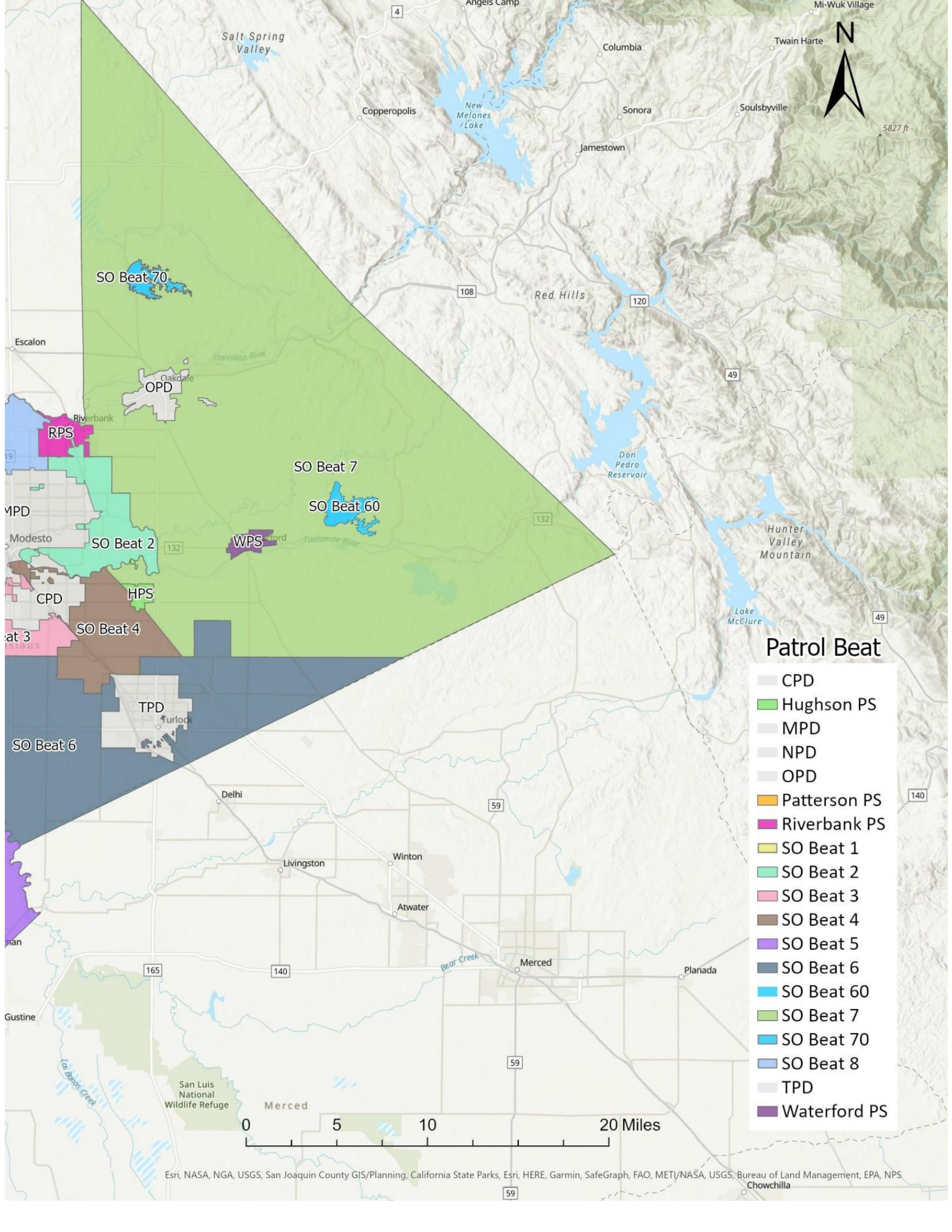
Recognizing and building on the strengths of all. We recognize that we have to work together to achieve our goals

JURISDICTION

Stanislaus County is 1,515 sq. mi. The Sheriff's Office is responsible for approximately 1,419 sq. mi., including unincorporated communities and reservoirs. The total population of the county is estimated at 555,968.* The Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement services to 113,014 residents of the unincorporated area as well as four incorporated cities with a combined population of 64,456.*



* California State Department of Finance. (2021, May 7). E-1 Population Estimates for Cities, counties, and the State - January 1, 2020, and 2021. <https://www.dof.ca.gov/forecasting/demographics/estimates/e-1/>

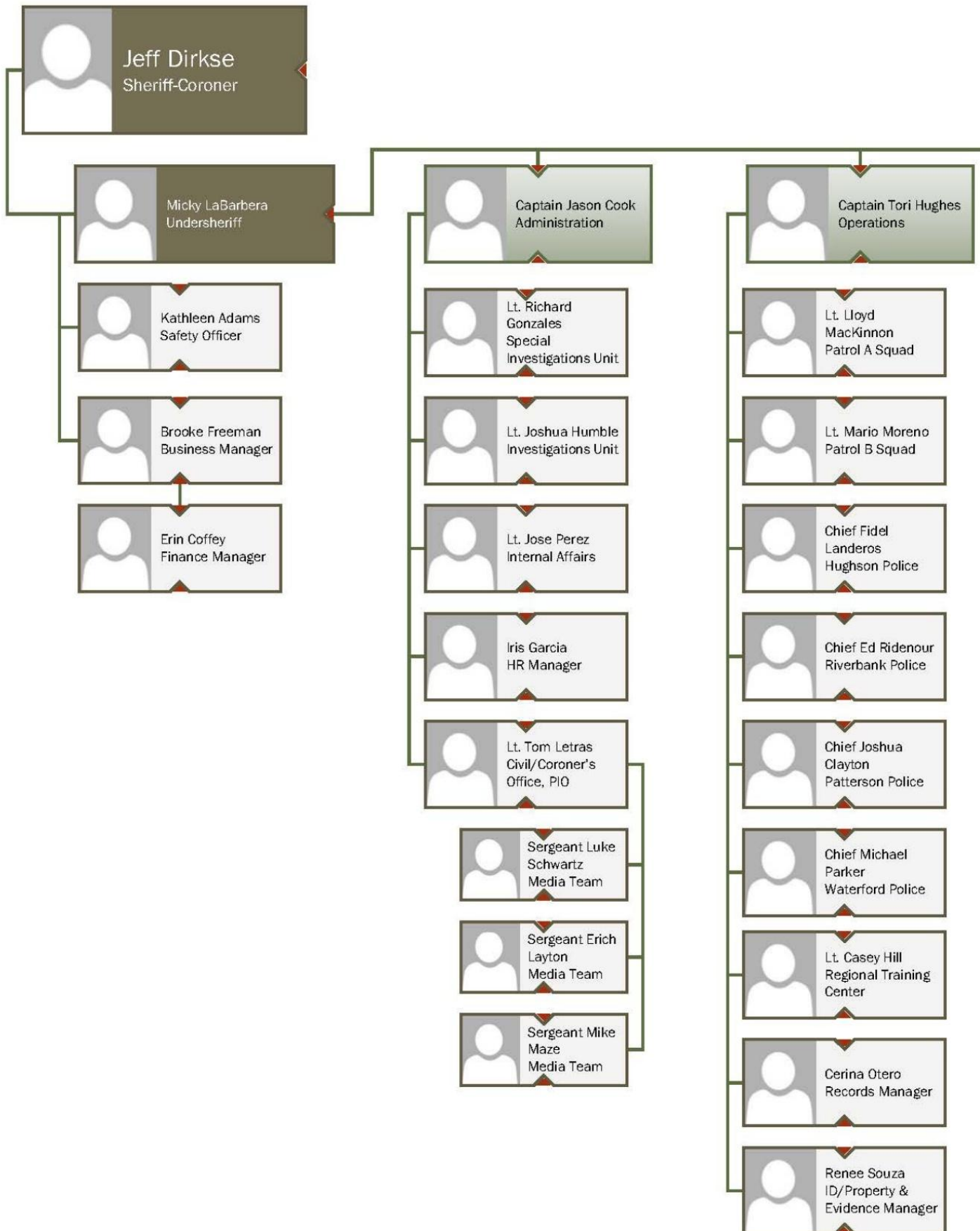


Patrol Beat

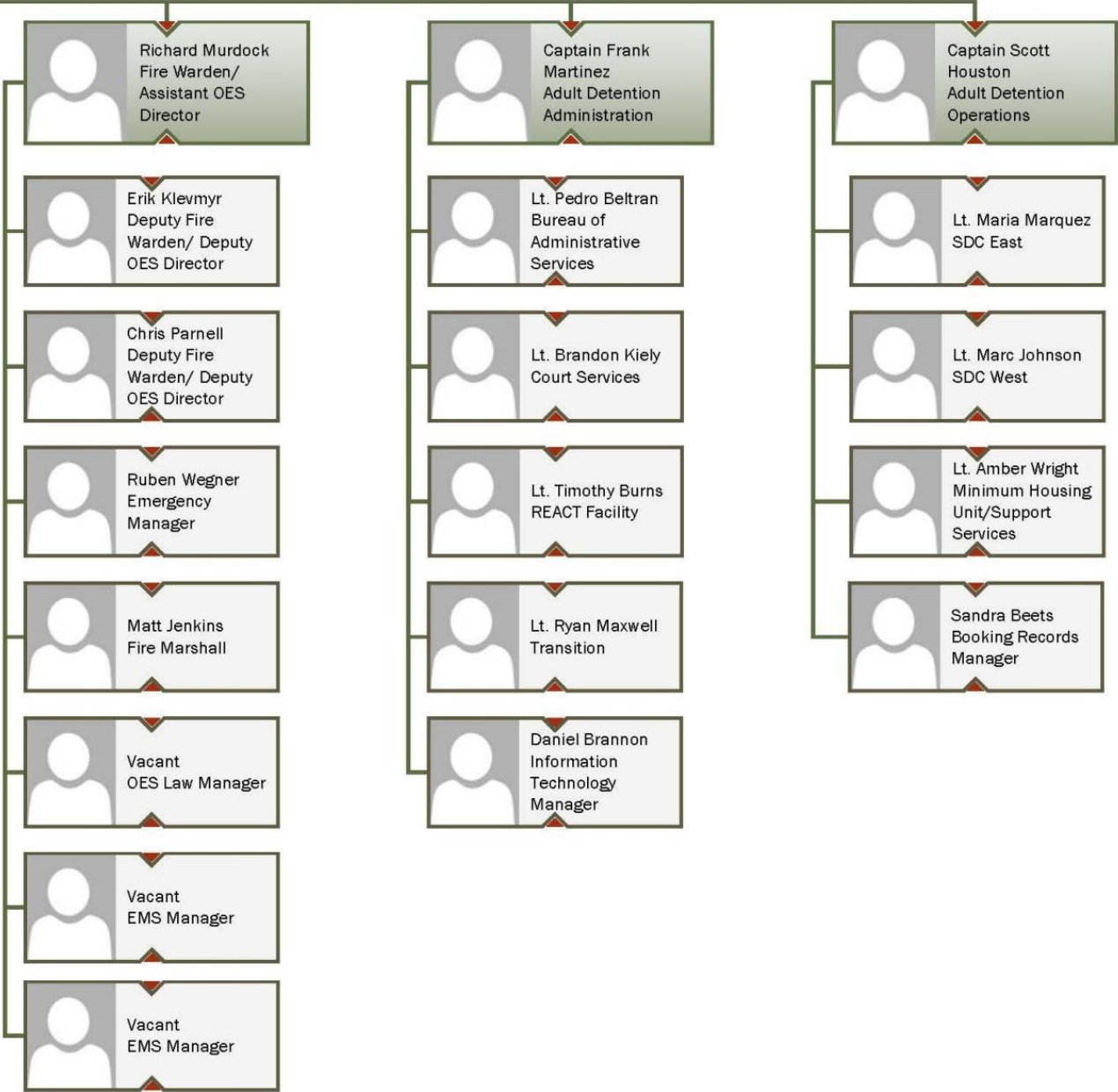
- CPD
- Hughson PS
- MPD
- NPD
- OPD
- Patterson PS
- Riverbank PS
- SO Beat 1
- SO Beat 2
- SO Beat 3
- SO Beat 4
- SO Beat 5
- SO Beat 6
- SO Beat 60
- SO Beat 7
- SO Beat 70
- SO Beat 8
- TPD
- Waterford PS

0 5 10 20 Miles

Esri, NASA, NGA, USGS, San Joaquin County GIS/Planning, California State Parks, Esri, HERE, Garmin, SafeGraph, FAO, METI/NASA, USGS, Bureau of Land Management, EPA, NPS, Chowchilla



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



AS OF APRIL 15, 2022

FINANCIAL STATISTICS

FY 2020-2021
Actual

General Fund Contribution	\$101,311,057
Total Revenue	\$73,873,857
Use of Fund Balance/Retained Earning	\$2,059,674
Total funding Sources	\$75,933,531
Taxes	1,800,999
Licenses, Permits, Franchises	407,396
Fines, Forfeitures, Penalties	134,292
Revenue from use of Assets	118,169
Intergovernmental Revenue	34,753,678
Charges for Service	31,604,230
Miscellaneous Revenue	2,872,010
Other Financing Sources	2,183,083

Gross Costs	\$177,244,588
Salaries and Benefits	\$113,931,390
Services and Supplies	\$41,403,708
Other Charges	\$13,257,490
Fixed Assets	
Building & Improvements	191,103
Equipment	7,258,356
Other Financing Uses	\$1,190,934
Equity	0
Intrafund	\$11,607
Contingencies	0

Total allocated Positions **769**

**FY 2020-2021
Final Budget**

\$116,960,722
 \$56,006,861
 \$7,079,619
 \$48,927,242
 1,600,000
 296,275
 34,778
 36,421
 13,561,943
 31,265,370
 1,952,455
 180,000

**FY 2021-2022
Final Budget**

\$123,209,764
 \$50,574,933
 \$5,720,346
 \$56,295,279
 1,700,000
 296,275
 35,729
 36,477
 13,993,299
 32,329,236
 2,183,917
 0



FY 2021-2020

5%

Compared to the previous fiscal year, the sum of total revenue & general contribution increased by 5 percent.

\$172,913,583
 108,176,210
 39,570,939
 12,343,709

2,511,600
 10,148,276
 180,000
 0
 (17,151)
 0

\$179,505,043
 116,849,049
 41,784,693
 12,832,099

186,000
 4,702,614
 0
 0
 (12,312)
 3,162,900

4%

Compared to the previous fiscal year, the total gross costs increased by 4 percent.

+19

The total allocated positions increased to 786.

767

786

ADMINISTRATION

CAPTAIN JASON COOK

The Administration Division is responsible for the overall administration of department operations. The Administrative Division is responsible for budgeting, procurement, planning, and personnel assignment. This Division continually strives to find effective ways to increase efficiency and improve the structure and operating procedures of the organization.

Human Resources & Payroll

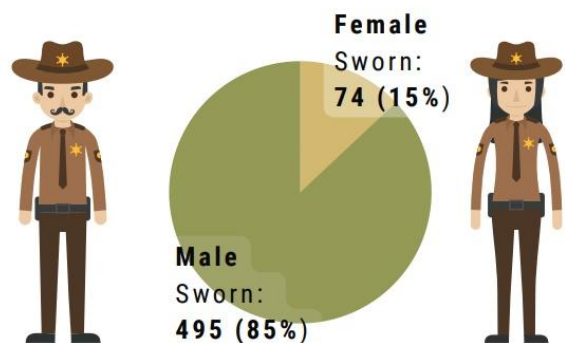
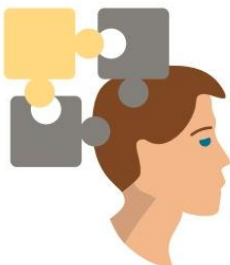
Manager Iris Garcia

The Human Resources unit specializes in managing all aspects of human resources, including labor agreement compliance, personnel matters, salary administration, recruitment, disability management, equal rights, and ADA compliance.

The unit consists of 1 HR Manager and 1 Confidential Assistant.

The Payroll unit completes and specializes in complex payroll functions.

The unit consists of 6 Confidential Assistants.



273

Total # of Civilian Personnel (Full- and Part-time)

569

Total # of Adult Detention and Sworn Patrol Personnel (Full- and Part-time)

Internal Affairs (IA)

Lieutenant Jose Perez

The IA unit's highest priority is to ensure the public's trust and confidence in protecting and serving the residents of Stanislaus County. When residents feel those standards weren't met, they can file a citizen complaint. Citizen complaints are investigated appropriately and thoroughly.

The unit consists of 1 Lieutenant, 1 Operations Sergeant, and 1 Custodial Sergeant.

Finance

Business Manager Brooke Freeman
Finance Manager Erin Coffey

The Finance Unit is responsible for coordinating all activities related to the business and fiscal functions of the Sheriff's Office. Major areas of responsibility include budget preparation and control, accounting, billing and collection of fees, contract management, fiscal control of contracts, preparation of financial statements and statistical reports, monitoring payroll and personnel transactions, and completing special projects. The division strives for excellence in fiscal planning, cost analysis, procurement, contract, audit, payroll, and jail cashing and accounting operations support.

The Unit consists of 17 employees, including 1 Business Manager, 1 Finance Manager, 1 Staff Service Coordinator, 5 Accountants, 3 Account Technicians, 5 Account Clerks, and 1 storekeeper.



\$ 43.6M

The Accounts Payable section processes about \$43.6M in goods/services and capital expenditures.

Safety Officer

Kathleen Adams



The Sheriff's Office Safety Officer Adams is responsible for ensuring the Injury & Illness prevention program is in compliance with Cal-OSHA regulations and County policy. The Safety Officer conducts accident investigations, facility inspections, evacuation drills, and risk assessment studies regarding job injuries, worker's compensation, and vehicle accidents.

In 2021 Safety Officer Adams was the Department's primary point of contact for COVID-19 and provided our employees with testing supplies, vaccinations, and up-to-date information.

Media Relations

Lieutenant Tom Letras
PIO Sergeant Erich Layton
PIO Sergeant Luke Schwartz
PIO Sergeant Mike Maze

The Media Relations unit informs the public and engages with the community through the news media, social media, videos, and other digital platforms. The Unit consists of 1 lieutenant, 3 public information officers, and 6 civilian staff.



Civil Services

Lieutenant Tom Letras

The Civil Services unit has a mission to serve all received court processes in a reasonable and timely manner while remaining impartial in the case.

The unit consists of 5 sworn officers (i.e., 1 Lieutenant, 1 Sergeant, 4 Deputy-Sheriffs) and 7 civilian employees (i.e., 1 Supervisor, 5 Legal Clerks, 1 Finance Clerk).

During the performance of evictions in 2021, the unit discovered and eradicated more than 5 large-scale illegal marijuana grows.

Stanislaus County hosted the annual Civil training conference held by the California State Sheriff's Association Civil Committee. Approximately 15 Sheriff Civil Employees from 36 different Counties attended the conference.

79%

Of 5,141 assigned civil services, 4,062 were successfully served.

\$ 1.1M

Assisted creditors in the recovery of approx. \$1,105,000.00 in unpaid judgment awards.



Coroner's Office

Lieutenant Tom Letras

The Coroner's Office provides the community with the highest quality investigative and forensic services with professionalism, respect, and concern for the community and the deceased. The office also provides pathology services for both Tuolumne and Mariposa County.

The office consists of 7 sworn officers and 9 civilian staff including two forensic pathologists.

4,409

Coroner's Investigators handled 4,409 reportable death cases in 2021.



578

Pathologists completed 578 autopsies in 2021.



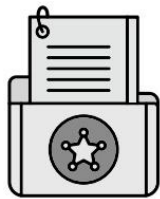
Investigations

Lieutenant Josh Humble

The unit investigates crimes thoroughly and with due diligence to evaluate and prepare criminal cases for appropriate clearance or submission to a prosecutor for charges.

The unit consists of 42 employees; 3 Sergeants, 29 Deputies, 2 Crime Analysts, 2 Forensic Computer Examiners, 2 Community Service Officers, 1 Clerical Supervisor, and 2 Clerical Clerks

In May of 2021, the unit conducted a large-scale operation targeting illegal cannabis cultivations in Stanislaus County. The operation was named "Operation Green Day." The operation went from May 31st to June 4th.



1,499



1,499 cases were assigned to the investigations unit. Of those, 1,068 (71.2%) were cleared as of April 5, 2022.



1,034 cases were submitted to the District Attorney's office. Of those, 574 (55.5%) were filed as of April 5, 2022.



1,034



9 Arrests



11 Firearms



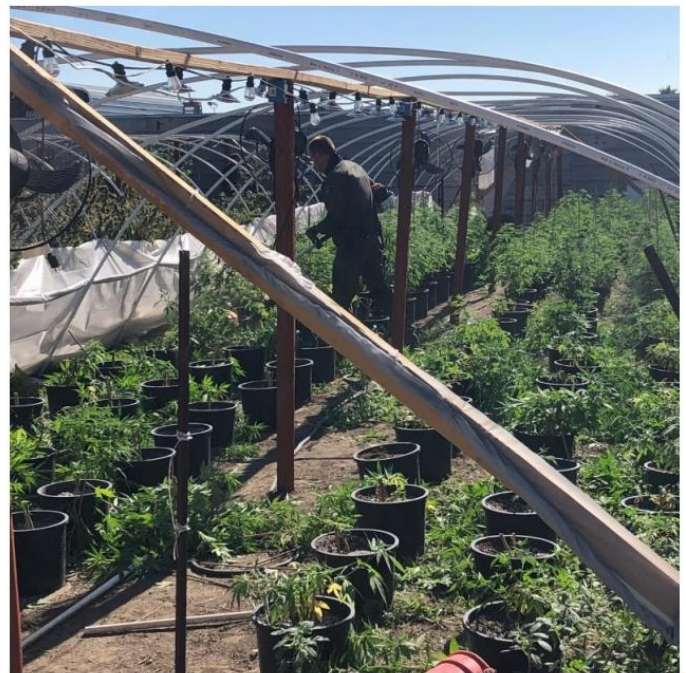
**568 lbs.
6,154 Plants**



\$34k



On 10/26/2021, the unit conducted a countywide 290 PC (Sex Offender Registration) compliance checks under "Operation Candyman." These compliance checks were conducted as Halloween was fast-approaching. During the operation, 33 registrants were contacted regarding 290 PC violations. Of those 33, 12 were arrested.



Special Investigations Unit (SIU)

Lieutenant Richard Gonzales

The Stanislaus County Special Investigations Unit (S.I.U.) is a county-wide multi-agency task force charged with the responsibility to enforce drug laws and investigate violent crimes. The unit consists of 20 sworn/civilian staff. The unit conducted many operations with allied agencies (e.g., California Highway Patrol, Stockton Drug Enforcement Administration, Merced (MAGNET), and local law enforcement agencies).



261 Arrests

(including 60 arrests for Human Trafficking)



1 Drug Lab



120 Search Warrants



17 Buys

(including 14 Control Buys and 3 Buy Busts)

SEIZURE DATA

2021

HEROIN (lbs)	12.22
FENTANYL Pills (gm)	5,497
FENTANYL POWDER (lbs)	26.87
COCAINE (lbs)	4.49
CRACK COCAINE (gm)	.07
METHAMPHETAMINE (lbs)	261.61
PROCESSED MARIJUANA (lbs)	30,486
OUTDOOR MJ PLANTS	217,700
INDOOR MJ PLANTS	11,104
THC EXTRACT / BHO (lbs)	9.57
XANAX PILLS (gm)	2,861
OTHER: PSILOCYBIN (Mushrooms) (gm)	128
OTHER: KETAMINE (gm/ml)	20/10,340
DROP THE DRUGS (lbs)	4,580
CASH SEIZED (\$)	886,682
FIREARMS SEIZED	145



OPERATIONS

CAPTAIN TORI HUGHES

The Operations Division consists of several departmental units, including Patrol, Records, Identification, Property and Evidence, and the Regional Training Center. The units collaborate to provide high-quality law enforcement services in the unincorporated areas of Stanislaus County, including but not limited to the communities of Denair, Del Rio, Empire, Keyes, Knights Ferry, and Salida. This division also provides contracted law enforcement services for the cities of Riverbank, Patterson, Waterford, and Hughson.

Records

Manager Cerina Otero

The Records unit provides the highest level of professional service and safeguards all documents entrusted with integrity. The Sheriff's Office offers a variety of records retrieval, copying of Crime/Incident Reports, Criminal Records Checks, Live Scan Fingerprint Services, and Gun Permits.

The unit processes and maintains various documents, including reports, warrants, and restraining orders. They work 24 hours a day and provide deputies with immediate assistance on vital information. They also have a responsibility for submitting statistics to the California Department of Justice and releasing data or statistics to the public upon receiving the Public Records Act request.

The unit consists of one civilian manager, 4 legal clerk supervisors, 4 senior legal clerks, and 27 staff appointed in various clerical positions.

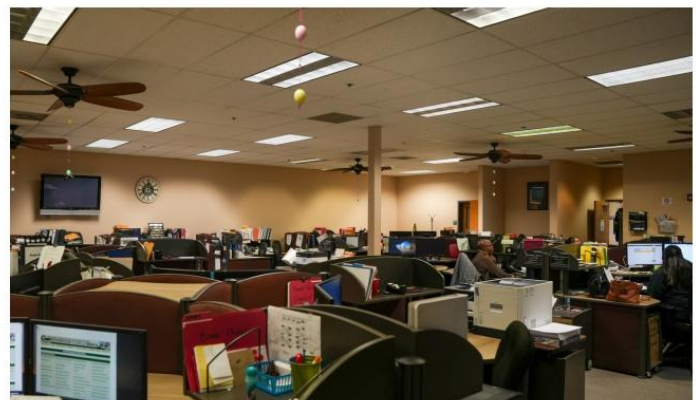


25,836

The Records Unit indexed and processed 25,836 incident reports in 2021. Of those, 18,543 are initial reports and 7,293 are follow-up or supplemental reports.

50,233

The Records unit received 50,233 calls for assistance from civilians, SO staff, and other agencies in 2021.



Identification

Manager Renee Souza



The Identification unit supports the community, the Department, and partner agencies through professional crime scene investigation, scientific analysis, and preservation of evidence.

The Unit consists of 1 manager and 6 civilian Crime Analyst Technicians.



Property & Evidence

Manager Renee Souza

The Property & Evidence unit provides proper storage and security of evidence and other property. The Unit consists of 1 manager and 3 Community Service Officers with 2 vacancies.

The property room is in the process of adopting new technology to bring a paperless system by eliminating handwritten labels.



8,885

items were received in the property room in 2021.



Regional Training Center

Lieutenant Casey Hill

The Stanislaus Regional Training Center focuses on providing the Central Valley and Mother-Lode Region with professional, ethical, and competent Law Enforcement individuals. We are committed to excellence in leadership, professionalism in training, and dedication to public safety.

The center consists of 1 Lieutenant, 1 Sergeant, 2 Clerks, 3 Deputy Training Coordinators, 2 Recruit Training Officers, 1 CSO Training Coordinator, 1 Rangemaster and 3 Primary/Regular Contract Employees who are Trainers and Coordinators.



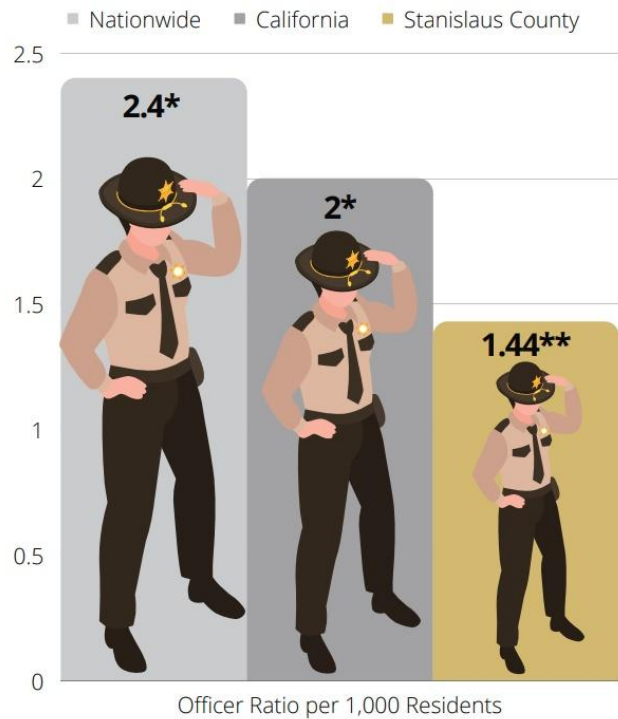


Patrol

Watch Commander Lloyd MacKinnon
 Watch Commander Mario Moreno

The function of patrol includes responding to calls for assistance and reports of criminal activity, enforcing state and local laws, identifying community needs, providing support and service to the community, and responding to emergencies. Patrol provides services to the unincorporated areas of Stanislaus County.

The Patrol team is on the front line of community engagement. Patrol deputies strive to build and maintain the trust of our community by participating in events within the community. This year, deputies participated in a fundraiser for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Stanislaus County as well as other community events such as Apricot Fiesta, Stanislaus County Fair, Listener Appreciation Concert, LaGrange Rodeo, Riverbank Wine & Cheese, Salida Country Festival, Daubenberger Pumpkin Patch and events hosted by many school districts.



Data Source: *Federal Bureau of Investigation, (2020). *Law Enforcement Employees - Ratio of Police Officers to Population*. <https://crime-data-explorer.fr.cloud.gov/pages/le/pe>
 ** Based on a formula of Total sworn officers (162) / total estimated population of the unincorporated area (113,014) *1000

Population of the Unincorporated Area:

Approx. 113,014

Sworn Personnel:

65 assigned to patrol out of the main office

Including 1 Captain, 2 Watch Commanders, 10 Sergeants, and 52 Deputy-Sheriffs.

HUGHSON POLICE SERVICES

CHIEF FIDEL LANDEROS

Hughson Police Services has hosted and participated in several community events such as National Night-Out, Halloween Parade & Trunk or Treat, the 2021 Christmas Parade, etc. Special thanks to participants from Sierra Vista, Hughson Fire Department, Hughson School District, PG&E, and our City Staff and Council.



Sworn Personnel:

6

Including 1 Chief, 4 Deputy-Sheriffs and 1 Community Resource Officer

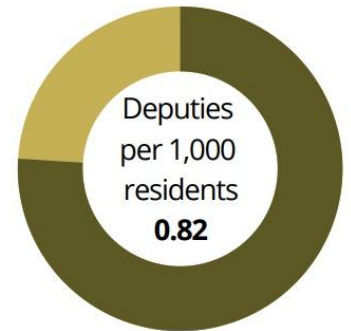
City Population:

Approx. 7,303

Non-Sworn:

1

Including 1 Records Clerk



" In 2021, despite our community's unique challenge in striving for normalcy due to the COVID-19, Hughson Police Services remained consistent with the high level of service provided to our community. Aside from providing professional and efficient police services, our team participated in community events meant to enhance community trust in law enforcement and promote safety, which ultimately reduces crime. 2021 was a successful year for Hughson Police Services, and we look forward to the year ahead"

Chief Fidel Landeros





PATTERSON POLICE SERVICES

CHIEF JOSHUA CLAYTON

"2021 has been quite the year. We have had our ups and downs, but thankfully mostly ups. The team focused a lot on crime prevention, and it shows. As we move into 2022, we look forward to seeing more of you in person at community events like Apricot Fiesta. I am proud and honored to be a part of your community and look forward to our future."

Chief Joshua Clayton

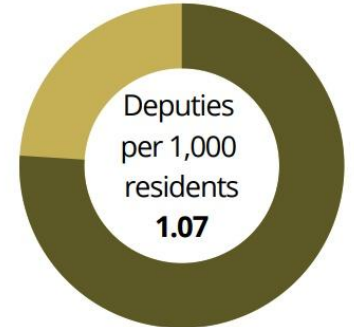
City Population:

Approx. 23,304

Sworn Personnel:

25

Including 1 Chief, 3 Sergeants, and 12 Deputy-Sheriffs - Traffic Officers, 5 Detectives, 12 Deputy-Sheriffs, and 1 School Resource Officer



Non-Sworn:

5

Including 2 Community Service Officer, 1 Records Supervisor, and 2 Records Clerks

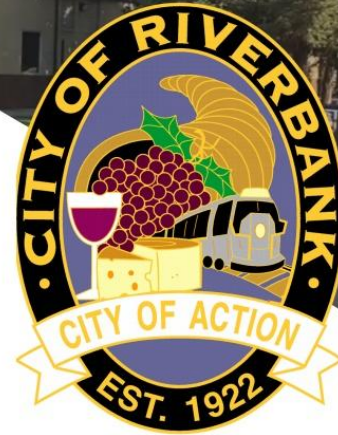
The PPS team participated in Patterson Presents in December of 2021. With Santa, the team handed out gifts to children in need throughout the city.





RIVERBANK POLICE SERVICES

CHIEF ED RIDENOUR



City Population:

Approx. 25,189

Sworn Personnel:

21

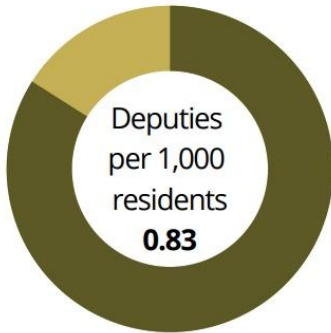
Including 1 Chief, 3 Sergeants, 3 Detectives, 3 Traffic Officers, 1 Community Resource Deputy, and 10 Deputy-Sheriffs

Non-Sworn:

4

Including 1 Community Service Officer, 1 Records Supervisor, and 2 Records Clerks

In 2021, RPS participated in and hosted several community events. Our team truly enjoys meetings with the community and looking for new ways to improve the quality of life for its residents.



" 2021 was a very successful year. We brought back many community events and even created new ones to continue building relationships and trust with our community. Our team stayed busy throughout the year keeping our city safe by focusing on education and enforcement through partnerships with our residents. "

Chief Ed Ridenour



Some of the events RPS participated in: Junior Police Academy, Americans Veterans First Public Safety/Veterans Car Show, Safe Kids Helmet Project, Bicycle Rodeo, Life Jacket Loaner Program, Love Riverbank, National Night Out, Cheese and Wine Festival, Trunk or Treat, Community Outreach BBQ, Riverbank Food Bank, Shop With a Cop, Child Safety Seat Inspection day, and Crossroads Shopping Center Holiday Horse Patrols.





WATERFORD POLICE SERVICES

CHIEF MIKE PARKER

City Population:

Approx. 8,944

Sworn Personnel:

9

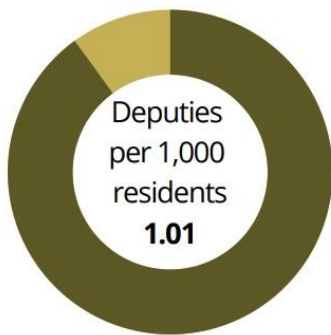
Including 1 Chief, 6 Deputy-Sheriffs, 1 Sergeant and 1 Community Resource Officer

Non-Sworn:

1

Including 1 Records Clerk

During the year, Waterford Police Services Deputies participated in Coffee with a Cop at the local schools, National Night Out, Trunk or Treat, and the annual Waterford Christmas Parade.



"2021 was an excellent year for Waterford Police Services. Deputies were able to get back out into the community and attended several events.

It was nice getting back out into the community and meeting with everyone face to face. I want to say how proud I am to serve as the Chief of Waterford Police Services. This community never fails to impress me, and that was a fact on the night of September 30th when the community came out in force to our charity basketball game to benefit a Modesto Police Officer injured in the line of duty. I am looking forward to a great 2022 in Waterford."

Chief Mike Parker





ADULT DETENTION ADMINISTRATION

CAPTAIN FRANK MARTINEZ

The Stanislaus County Adult Detention Facilities were designed and constructed to provide the citizens of Stanislaus County with a safe and secure facility that complies with and exceeds the standards articulated by local, state, federal, and professional agencies.

Bureau of Administrative Services (BAS)

AD Lieutenant Pedro Beltran

The BAS unit is the Adult Detention administrative office that coordinates Adult Detention Advanced officer in-service training, the correctional academy and encompasses smaller units including Adult Detention FTO Unit, Classification

Unit, Correctional Investigative Unit, Adult Detention Defensive Tactics Unit, Jail Based Competency Treatment Program, Adult Detention Scheduling BSCC Title 15 and Title 24 compliance in Jail Facilities, PREA (Prison Rape Elimination Act Compliance), and AD K-9 Unit.

The Unit consists of 1 Lieutenant, 7 Sergeant, 42 Deputies, 1 Clerk, 1 CSO, and 1 Staff Services Technician.

In 2021, the unit volunteered to set up emergency COVID vaccine clinics in the County.



REACT Facility

AD Lieutenant Tim Burns

Throughout four shifts operating 24/7 and 365 days a year, the Sheriff's REACT facility consists of 27 staff. 1 Lieutenant/Facility Commander, 5 Sergeants, and 21 Sheriff Deputy-Custodial Staff. The program's Department consists of 1 Sergeant, 2 Community Service Officers, and 7 Sheriff Deputy-Custodial Staff.

The programming staff was able to shift from in-person classes to distance learning classes. While the unit was not able to provide the number of classes it once did, it was able to shift focus to more need-specific classes. It has also continued with vocational training for inmates.

963

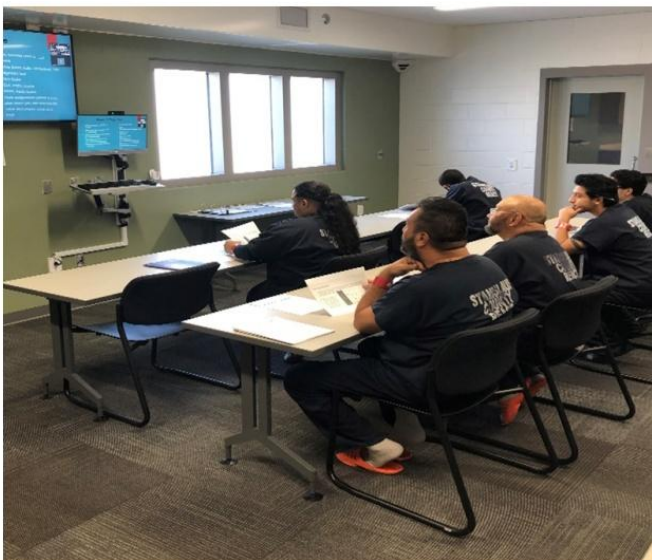
Total # of inmates admitted

1,101

Total # of inmates served

889

Total # of inmates graduated



Jails have different challenges related to contraband. The most troublesome of these issues are illegal and illicit drugs. This past year our staff were trained in the administration of Naloxone (Narcan), a medication used to reverse the effects of opiate or synthetic opiate-based drugs (Heroin, Morphine, Vicodin, Fentanyl, etc). This training enabled the staff to be able to identify and assess an opiate overdose then provide emergency response and provide life-saving care including the administration of Naloxone (Narcan). Staff was issued doses of the life-saving medication to carry as part of their daily duty equipment. This resulted in the reversal of several overdoses saving the lives of at least three incarcerated persons.

During the pandemic, the programs department was able to poll the inmate population to seek feedback on the classes being offered. An overwhelming number of inmates wanted more vocational-type training. In March, the programs department opened a chicken coop with 100 chickens. The coop will be the start of an agricultural training program being offered to inmates.

Jail Alternatives

AD Lieutenant Tim Burns

The Jail Alternatives Unit offers a Home Detention Program (HD), and an Alternative Work Program (AWP). HD allows an inmate to serve their sentence in their Stanislaus County home and continue to work at their regular job. AWP allows an inmate to perform eight hours of general labor for every one day of jail time. The Unit consists of 1 Sergeant, 7 custodial deputies, and 4 civilian staff.

The Unit hosted an office trick or treat for the Sheriff's Department kids. The office trick or treat was a fun afternoon and saw approximately 60 kids. The custodial deputies have assisted with compliance searches in the County as well as Human Trafficking operations.

Information Technology (IT)

Manager Daniel Brannon

The IT Unit supports the mission of the Sheriff's Office by providing innovative and efficient technology and support to all department personnel. 14 full-time civilian staff, and one part-time Community/Clerical Aide.

Many projects were accomplished. Three highlights of those include the implementation of a live contact-sync system for department phones, a new automatic workflow process for executive summaries, applications to submit STOP data, and ensuring AB 953 compliance.



Court Services

Lieutenant Brandon Kiely

The Court Services Unit is responsible for all matters relating to the security of the Stanislaus County Superior Court, including but not limited to the security of courtrooms, facilities, and grounds. The Court Security Unit is responsible for the operational command of all peace officers and others charged with the Court Security function, security equipment, training, Sheriff's Office personnel assignment, and the effective execution of the Court Security Plan.

The unit consists of 1 Lieutenant, 2 Sergeants, 16 Operations Deputies, 14 Adult Detention Deputies, 6 Court Security Attendants, and several part-time staff.



ADULT DETENTION OPERATION

CAPTAIN SCOTT HOUSTON



East Facility

AD Lieutenant Maria Marquez

There is 146 staff consisting of 1 Lieutenant/Facility Commander, 1 Administrative Secretary, 10 Sergeants, 100 Sheriff Deputy-Custodial Staff, and 31 Legal Clerks and 3 Interns.

In February of 2021, 3 inmates were believed to have overdosed on opiates, staff responded quickly and provided medical care, and all three were sent to the hospital, where they were cleared and transported back to the facility.

In October of 2021, our transportation team participated in the Hughson Trunk or Treat. Our deputies decorated one of the transportation buses into a haunted bus and passed out candy for kids and families to enjoy.

On 10/28/21, deputies responded to an inmate informing them his cellmate was actively cutting his wrists. The staff took immediate action and applied pressure to the lacerations. Medical care was provided until AMR arrived. They were transported to the hospital and cleared by medical staff to return to the facility.



West Facility

AD Lieutenant Ryan Maxwell

The unit consists of 54 staff members: 1 Lieutenant/Facility Commander, 1 Administrative Secretary, 5 Sergeants, and 47 Sheriff Deputy-Custodial Staff.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic and the need to keep the wheels of justice moving, the Sheriff's Detention Center-West facility re-modeled its original female intake and booking area. The newly remodeled area was transformed into a courtroom to conduct arraignment hearings. This allows the incarcerated persons to go before a judge in a timely manner without transporting them to the Stanislaus County Superior Court and unnecessarily exposing both the public and incarcerated populations to COVID-19.

The Sheriff's Detention Center-West facility staff managed the jail population and logistical challenges working with contractors during the replacement and retrofit of dated and dilapidated Fire and life safety systems. This was a multi-million dollar and twelve-month public safety project. During this project, the staff was required to have a heightened sense of security while managing the jail population and working around contractors and the construction efforts.



Transition

AD Lieutenant Timothy Kirk

The Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department Transitions Team was created to ensure the interests and operational needs of the Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department are implemented in each project associated with the Sheriff's Department. Areas of responsibility include but are not limited to Facility Planning, Operational Philosophy, Project Development, Budget, Project design, Staffing plan, and Activation plan.

The unit consists of 1 AD Lieutenant and one custodial deputy. In 2021, three major projects were completed (e.g., Fire Alarm and Security Electronics in the West Facility, Support Services Refrigeration replacement, Installation of Camera System at the Regional Training center).



Minimum Housing Units 1 & 2

AD Lieutenant Amber Wright

The unit consists of 37 staff members: 1 Lieutenant/Facility Commander, 5 Sergeants, and 31 Deputy Sheriff Custodial.

At the beginning of the COVID 19 pandemic, minimum housing staff assisted with the storage, issuance, and inventory of supplies for approximately a dozen community-based organizations within Stanislaus County. Staff coordinated with the organizations and helped distribute items such as face masks, hand sanitizer, spray bottles, and cleaner. They helped the organizations access and load the items. This project lasted for approximately four months.

Minimum Housing Unit 1 was recently renovated. Cameras were installed, and cells and housing areas were updated. The unit control area was re-designed and upgraded. This housing unit is frequently used by specialty teams and Adult Detention staff for training purposes. The space provides a realistic setting for training, giving staff the ability to enhance their daily performance.



16,492

Total number of inmates booked in the AD facility in 2021

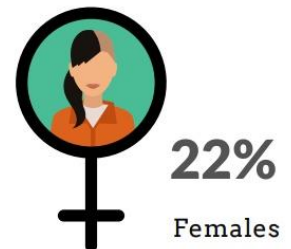
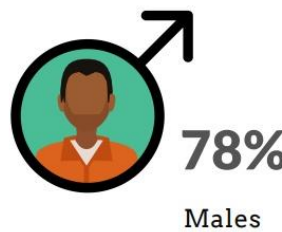


30 Mins

Shortest length of Jail Stay in 2021

72 Days

Average length of Jail Stay in 2021





Booking Records

Manager Sandy Beets

The unit has 21 full-time and 3 part-time employees.

January 28th - 29th, 2021 a Human Trafficking Operation resulted in 59 bookings over 2 days. This was in addition to all other bookings received from other agencies.

May 31st - June 4th, 2021, Operation Green Day resulted in additional 74 bookings over 5 days. Clerical staff worked together as a team, maintained their composure, and were able to get everyone booked in a timely manner. The staff working during these operations are booking non-stop due to the number of arrests.

Legal Clerks are part of the culinary team. In 2021, they worked the Police Activities League (PAL) Dinner, Spring BBQ, K9 trials, and the 4th of July.

During the Covid pandemic, one Legal Clerk made masks for clerical staff, AD deputies, and children.

Support Services

AD Lieutenant Amber Wright

Support Services is dedicated to providing services related to food, laundry, and commissary with improved efficiency and cost-effectiveness, responsive to the needs of staff and inmates at all detention facilities within the Sheriff's Department. Our goals are to be accurate, comprehensive, competent, efficient, effective, organized, productive, professional, progressive, and responsive.

24 civilian staffs consisting of 1 Support Services Supervisor, 1 Storekeeper, 1 Supervising Custodial Cook, 8 Custodial Cooks, 6 Assistant Cooks, 6 Stock Delivery Clerks and 1 Account Clerk.

The kitchen staff provides catering for Department events such as promotions, POST Academy graduations, and CORE Academy graduations. The kitchen staff prepares and delivers meals around the holidays for Senior Citizens. The kitchen staff assists with food storage and food preparation for community events put on by the Employee Foundation.



OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES

FIRE WARDEN RICHARD MURDOCK

Stanislaus County Office of Emergency Services / Fire Warden is a division of the Sheriff's Office. The Office of Emergency Services (OES) Division is responsible for the day-to-day administration of Stanislaus County's disaster preparedness, mitigation, response, and recovery programs. OES develops and maintains the Stanislaus County Emergency Operations Plan and its associated annexes. OES also coordinates first responders' training, planning, and exercises throughout the Stanislaus Operational Area. OES maintains the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in Modesto. The EOC is the focal point for local coordination during a disaster. OES also facilitates the Operational Area Council and the Disaster Council.



Fire Warden

Deputy Fire Warden Erik Klevmyr
Deputy Fire Warden Chris Parnell

The Fire Warden supports and coordinates all public fire services agencies in the County, with an emphasis on special fire districts. Activities include fire prevention and plan review, training, and fire and rescue mutual aid management.

In 2021, the Fire Warden's office worked to deploy local resources to local and statewide fires. The Fire Warden's Office worked to coordinate with local fire agencies who fulfilled 47 requests including strike teams, task forces, and overhead to 16 statewide fires. Also, the unit developed and hosted a countywide Regional Volunteer Firefighter Academy, providing training to local volunteer fire agencies' newly hired volunteer firefighters.



Fire Prevention

Fire Marshal Matt Jenkins



Under the direction of the Fire Warden, the Fire Prevention Bureau provides a wide range of fire prevention services to the unincorporated areas of Stanislaus County.

Its mission is to reduce the risk of fire; thus protecting the lives, welfare, and economic vitality of our community. This is accomplished by providing a variety of services such as plan checking of new construction and tenant improvement projects, issuing permits for various operations involving fire safety, public fire safety education, and enforcement of California Fire Code regulations.

The unit is composed of highly trained and dedicated professionals consisting of 1 Fire Marshal, 4 Fire Prevention Inspectors, and 1 Administrative Assistant as well as 21 CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) volunteers.

The 21 Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) volunteers completed their basic academy where they learned life-saving techniques and how to support emergency services during emergency events.



Emergency Management

Manager Ruben Wegner

The Emergency Management Unit is responsible for developing and maintaining general and specific preparedness programs for the County and its nine cities.

The unit consists of 1 Manager and 3 Emergency Service Coordinators.

Office of Emergency Services worked with the Stanislaus County Health Services Agency in running the COVID Response EOC and setting up mass vaccination clinics. Office of Emergency Services offered numerous countywide trainings in the Incident Command System.



County Security & Fusion Center

OES Law Manager Ron Reid

The County Security Unit provides consultations for security, criminal, civil, and confidential personnel matters dealing with all county departments. We worked with multiple agencies in the county to resolve issues related to the work environment. The unit conducted vulnerability assessments for county facilities and schools. The sheriff recently made the service available to private businesses. They have provided training on active shooter situations, evacuations, Sovereign Citizens, and First Amendment Audits for county departments and private businesses. They also review annually school safety site plans.

The unit consists of one manager, one part-time legal clerk, and four part-time security contractors (6 total staff).

The Fusion Center data scientist and analysts are part of the security unit. They provide useful information to aid operational personnel in tactical crime control and prevention objectives by identifying and analyzing methods of operation of individual criminals, providing crime pattern recognition, and providing analysis of data from field interrogations and arrests. Crime analysis can be useful to the department's long-range planning efforts by providing estimates of future crime trends and assisting in the identification of enforcement priorities.

The unit consists of 1 Data Scientist, 2 full-time analysts, 1 part-time analyst, and 1 part-time intern (5 total staff).

From January to March 2021, team members assisted with providing additional security for COVID test sites.

In March 2021, the security team assisted with obtaining a workplace restraining order for a county employee against their spouse.

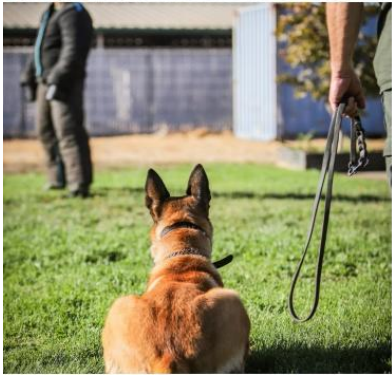
In May 2021, Crime analysts provided 138 target location workups for deputies conducting operation "Green Day" illegal marijuana eradication efforts.

In December 2021, there was a complaint of an individual that exposed himself to county staff at a department facility. Staff members did not want to file a criminal complaint but provided the security unit with a written statement. The individual identified was on parole. The parole agent was contacted and authorized a violation. The subject was arrested and booked on a 180-day parole violation.



SPECIALTY TEAMS

Stanislaus County Sheriff's Office is committed to maintaining highly trained, disciplined, and motivated deputies, specifically equipped and available to respond to critical and/or high-risk incidents.



Air Support (ASU)



Lieutenant Josh Humble

The mission of the Air Support Unit is to provide officer safety, effective airborne surveillance, and patrol support to all law enforcement agencies within Stanislaus County. Through this support, our sole existence is to protect and serve our community. The unit has 11 Staff consisting of 1 Lieutenant, 2 Sergeants, 7 Crew Members, and 1 Civilian Mechanic.

Numerous demonstrations at schools and demonstrations at Our Lady of Fatima School. The Sheriff's Air Support Association purchased Christmas gifts for several charities in Stanislaus County. One of those charities was the Stanislaus County Children's Crisis Center.



During a successful tactical operation in October 2021, Patrol Deputies located an occupied stolen vehicle driving in a residential neighborhood. As the Sheriff's Helicopter (Air101) went overhead, the patrol deputy attempted to stop the vehicle. A vehicle pursuit ensued and Air101 took over the radio communications and followed the stolen vehicle so patrol units could follow safely at a distance. Air101 observed the suspect vehicle slam head-on into a marked patrol vehicle and drove away from the scene. After several miles, Air101 observed the suspect's vehicle crash and two subjects fled from the vehicle. Air101 was able to guide deputies to the location they were hiding, ultimately leading to their arrest.

174 
UAS (Drones) handled
174 missions/callouts

1,653 
Air101
responded to
1,653 calls





Bomb Squad

Chief Ed Ridenour

The Sheriff's Bomb Squad is responsible for responding to any suspicious packages, suspected or actual improvised or explosive devices, conducting post-blast investigations, and organizing community outreach and education on the dangers of explosive devices and materials. Our Bomb Technicians are extensively trained in identifying and rendering safe explosive devices and materials and providing expert testimony in court.

The team consists of 1 Lieutenant and 6 bomb technicians certified through the FBI's Hazardous Devices School.

In June of 2021, the team educated the Riverbank Junior Police Academy through lectures and public demonstrations of our unique tools, robots, and specialty vehicles.

In October of 2021, the Bomb Squad provided a protective sweep of downtown in preparation for the Peace Officer Memorial Run followed by a public demonstration of our specialty vehicle, tools, and equipment.

In November of 2021, the Bomb Squad provided public education and awareness to the Leadership Students with the Stanislaus County Office of Education.



Improvised explosive devices (IED's) were X-rayed and destroyed.



Suspicious packages were scanned.





The Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department Dive Team started in 1972 with the members using essential SCUBA diving equipment and very little training. Most of the equipment belonged to the members themselves. Eventually, the Sheriff's Department began purchasing tanks and other more modern equipment. During the past few years, the team has seen significant improvements in the equipment, both in safety and technology. New departmental policies have been implemented to make dive call-outs safer and more efficient. The new "High Tech" equipment recently acquired includes; a mini Remotely Operated underwater Vehicle (ROV), Sonar, and Rigid helmets or "Hard Hats." to perform surface-supplied dives.

Being on the dive team isn't recreational diving. The Dive Team members put in a lot of training, self-discipline, and time to make each dive a successful and safe one. The Dive Team trains monthly, and Dive Team members have been trained and qualified in open water diving, advanced open water diving, search and rescue, advanced search and rescue, and swift water rescue. All members complete a course in Public Safety Diving through a nationally recognized Public Safety Diving training agency. Some members have other specialized training they either acquired themselves or were sent to by the Sheriff's Office. The Dive Team is currently listed as an OES (Office of Emergency Services) Type 2 Dive Team.

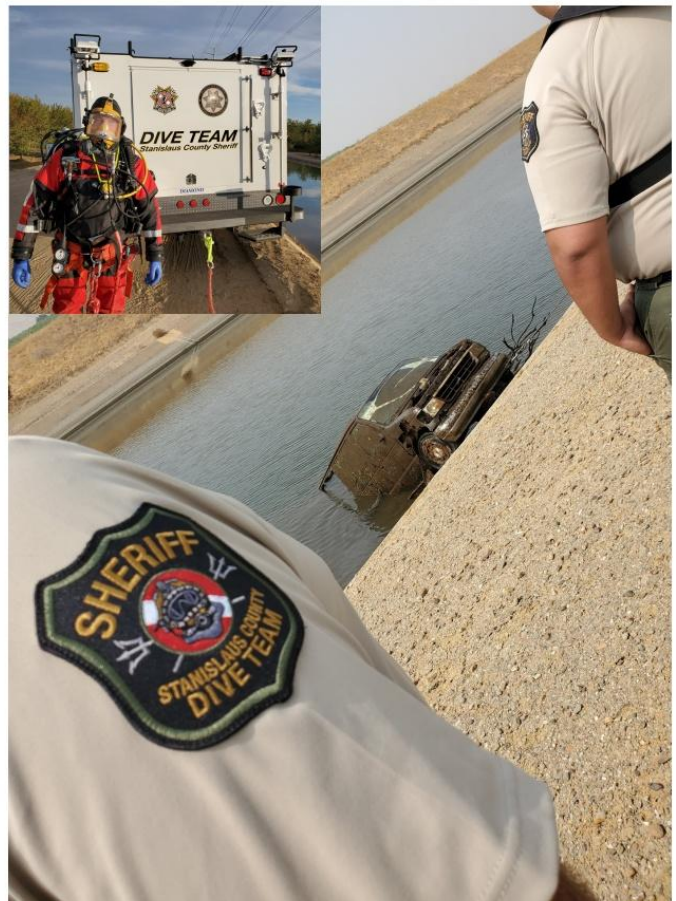
Dive Team

Chief Fidel Landeros



The team's duties are to recover evidence, recover victims, assist in investigations involving items placed into the water, and perform swift-water rescues. The Dive Team responds to 20 to 25 calls a year on average. Sometimes dive calls are simple like recovering a partially submerged car or complex in zero visibility water fighting swift currents and unknown hazards. Due to the level of training and expertise possessed by members of the Dive Team, the team is often requested by neighboring counties for mutual aid.

The Dive Team currently is operating with 1 Lieutenant, 1 Sergeant, and 14 Divers.



Canine (K9)

Lieutenant Lloyd MacKinnon



The Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department Canine Unit exists for no other reason than to provide a high level of quality service, protection to our community, and support to field deputies.

The Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department K-9 Unit provides trained police dogs and handlers 24-hours a day. The canine team is proud to be a daily utilized special unit provided to the community.

The goal of the K-9 Unit is to protect the citizens, apprehend suspects and add to the safety of the deputies. Services include apprehending criminal offenders, locating missing persons, conducting searches of buildings and property, and providing crowd control and public awareness demonstrations.

The team consists of 13 Canine handlers with 13 canines, 1 Sergeant and 1 Lieutenant.



Along with police work, K-9's and handlers participated in community events to show support and care. In April 2021, the unit attended and supported the 2021 Goal Tournament hosted by the Stanislaus PAL. In December 2021, the K9 unit delivered gifts and sang songs with Santa to over 140 children at Stanislaus County Children's Crisis Center.



Mounted Unit (Posse)



Lieutenant Brandon Kiely

The Mounted Unit (Posse) promotes an atmosphere of service and safety in the community we serve by providing general and specialized law enforcement patrol through the efficient use of Mounted Unit teams. The unit provides an effective psychological deterrent to crime by patrolling high crime areas. They are effective with crowd/riot control and provide security for special events. They assist in Search & Rescue Missions and build support and trust with the public through community engagement events.

The Mounted Unit consists of 1 Lieutenant, 1 Sergeant, 7 Full-time Deputy Sheriffs, and 1 Reserve Deputy Sheriff.

The Mounted Unit regularly provides Mounted Patrol for large community events such as the Patterson Apricot Fiesta and the Stanislaus County Fair.



Correctional Emergency Response Team (CERT)



AD Lieutenant Timothy Burns

The Stanislaus County Corrections Emergency Response Team (CERT) mission is to be a department asset designed to resolve situations that require unique options exceeding the capabilities of mainline staff and to act as a resource for administrators, supervisors, and staff through training, mentorship, and readiness. The team consists of 1 Lieutenant, 5 Sergeants, and 21 Sheriff Deputy-Custodial Staff.

In 2021, the most challenging was the introduction of fentanyl to the jail population. The team conducted numerous large-scale and focused raids to remove the contraband from the facilities. The response and attention to detail helped the division remove this deadly contraband from the facilities. The team has been called upon to conduct a dozen large-scale operations inside the facilities, 14 specialized training days for custodial staff, demonstrations, and high-risk transports, and assisted with 28 Operations' specific missions inside the community. This is on top of the countless, daily, individual efforts of the team members utilizing their specialized skills every day inside the facilities.



Mobile Field Force (MFF)



Lieutenant Mario Moreno

The mission of the Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department Mobile Field Force team is to maintain the trust of our community members by respecting and protecting the constitutional rights of all persons by promoting a safe environment to assemble peacefully. The team currently has 24 team members, including 3 Sergeants and 1 Lieutenant. The team is currently recruiting to fill six open positions.

On January 9, 2021, the M.F.F. team assisted the Modesto Police Department with a pre-planned protest named "Justice for Trevor" in downtown Modesto. The most significant incident is one of the protestors spray painted the Peace Officer Memorial in front of the Modesto Police Department, and the subject was arrested for vandalism. On August 28, 2021, the M.F.F. and C.E.R.T. assisted the Modesto Police Department with a pre-planned protest named "Straight Pride," which took place in front of the Planned



Parenthood building on McHenry Ave, Modesto. Several opposing groups showed up, causing a disturbance and several fights broke out. The gathering was deemed an unlawful assembly, and the M.F.F. team was deployed to disperse all protestors and regain order.



Special Vehicle Operations Unit (SVOU)



Chief Mike Parker

The Special Vehicle Operations Unit (SVOU) is dedicated to serving and protecting the community through the highest standards of professionalism and ethical conduct through Enforcement, Prevention, and Education in partnership with the community. The SVOU educates users of both counties' off-highway vehicle parks and reservoirs. They enforce boating and off-highway vehicle laws to ensure the safety of all users of the parks.

There are 4 Deputy Sheriffs, 1 Sergeant, and 1 Lieutenant assigned to the Special Vehicle Operations Unit.



SVOU deputies participated in giving out life jackets to adults and children. This program is sponsored by the California Department of Boating and Waterways.

They attend multiple events during the year, including National Night Out, Love Modesto, Christmas and school events in various communities, and off-highway vehicle safety events throughout the year.





Major Accident Investigation Team (MAIT)

Chief Joshua Clayton

The Major Accident Investigations Team (MAIT) unit responds to fatal or severe injury accidents within the contract cities of the Stanislaus County Sheriff's Office, which include the cities of Patterson, Hughson, Waterford, and Riverbank. Additionally, the unit conducts targeted traffic enforcement for DUI's and illegal street racing activity.

The Unit consists of 10 Deputies, 2 Community Service Officers, 3 Sergeants, and 1 Lieutenant.

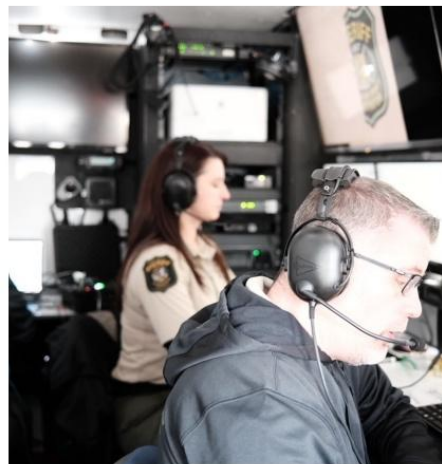
Over the course of the past year, the team handled over 12 serious injury/fatal accidents. They responded to and conducted directed enforcement of illegal street racing and sideshow activity, authoring numerous vehicle seizure warrants for vehicles involved in the incidents.

Hostage Negotiation Team (HNT)

Chief Joshua Clayton

HNT provides skilled verbal communications that may be utilized to attempt to de-escalate and effect the surrender in critical situations where suspects have taken hostages, barricaded themselves, or have suicidal tendencies.

The team consists of 17 Deputies, 1 Sergeant, and 1 Lieutenant.



In December of 2021, HNT successfully negotiated the surrender of barricaded suspect off of Maze Blvd. Over the course of the past year, HNT participated in the investigation of a mentally unstable suspect who was armed and threatened his family.



Special Weapons And Tactics (SWAT)



Lieutenant Richard Gonzales

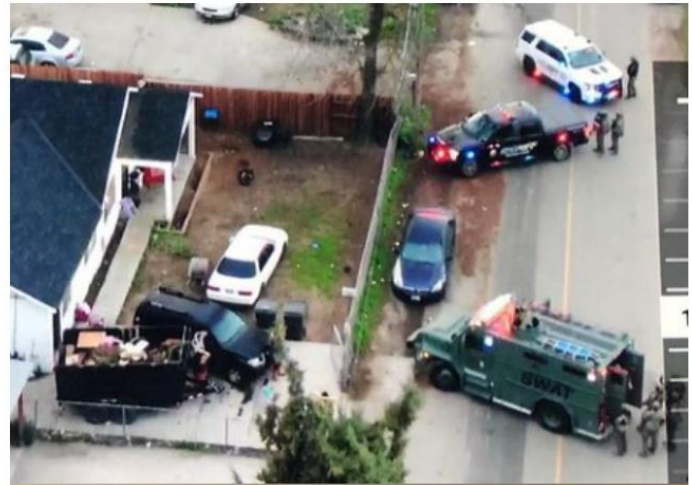
SWAT's mission is to conduct ourselves in the most professional manner, dedicated to the safety of others, to be dauntless in the face of danger and adversity, quite simply so others may live. Simply put in Latin terms:

Imperterritus,
Ut ali vivant,
Fortes fortuna adiuvat

Our team values were established as a team by a rigorous review of powerful words that resonated with the team and its purpose. Our team's values are:

Courage, Sacrifice, and Humility.

The team consists of 21 team members.



In 2021, the Stanislaus County SWAT team was utilized fifty-two times ensuring a safe resolution when dealing with armed barricaded persons and various high-risk search warrants. In addition, the SWAT team has participated in several community events and elementary school functions by displaying tactical equipment used by the team.



Chaplain Program

AD Lieutenant Amber Wright

The Sheriff's Department Chaplain Program is a volunteer unit that creates a partnership with various faith-based leaders of a community to respond and assist the Sheriff's Office and other law enforcement agencies providing an overall better quality to the citizens of the county and the communities we serve. The role of the chaplain is to provide support for deputies and civilians in their time of need. Chaplains are there to provide appropriate assistance, advice, comfort, counsel, and referrals to those who request support. The faith-based leaders will perform tasks of a more emotional, social, or spiritual nature allowing the deputies to focus their efforts on law enforcement. There are currently 5 volunteer chaplains.

The Chaplains assist with the Every 15-minute programs at community high schools. They help do the mock death notifications to parents of youth participating in the events. Chaplains provide assistance upon community request, for example, memorial services, follow-ups after fatal accidents, and requests from businesses for Chaplain services for employees. Chaplains are on-call during the month and are available to respond to critical incidents and provide support to the community and law enforcement.



STARS Volunteers



Lieutenant Tom Letras

The STARS program is a volunteer program in which active adult citizens give of their time, knowledge, and life experiences. The STARS volunteers, working hand in hand with the Sheriff's Department, will be able to provide a variety of new services and enhance current programs for the betterment of the community. There are 38 volunteers in total.

In August 2021, STARS teamed with Walmart to distribute \$3000 worth of school supplies to underprivileged children at multiple schools in the Turlock area. In July 2021 STARS volunteers coordinated a pop-up BBQ at a park for residents of Patterson. All of the food was donated as well as prizes and gifts for children. In December of 2021, STARS Volunteers assisted with raising money and donations for shop-with-a-cop in the city of Riverbank.





Honor Guard

AD Lieutenant Maria Marquez



The Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department Honor Guard represents the department in different events with Pride, Dedication, and Honor. There are 16 members.

The Honor Guard attends funerals for fallen officers representing the department and showing our condolences to the department and the families. They also go to graduations, parades, and memorial events to post colors and represent the department. During Hughson Trunk or Treat event, they decorated the Honor Guard vehicle and passed out candies to kids and families.



Peer Support Team

AD Lieutenant Amber Wright

The purpose of the peer support program is to help peers by providing departmental members with the opportunity to receive emotional and tangible peer support through personal or professional crisis times and to help them anticipate and address potential difficulties. It is a voluntary and confidential resource of support and assistance related to personal, work, and/or critical incident stress.

The team consists of 15 members, including a support person for the team and the Department Psychologist. Some are sworn; others are civilian staff on the team with different ranks.

Due to the nature of the peer support team, we do not participate in community events. We do however provide support for our agency and others. The team has rallied around our employees during the line of duty deaths. The team provides mental health and emotional support, debriefings, and critical incident stress management. Our team has also been utilized by surrounding agencies (Mariposa, Merced, Modesto) when they have experienced a tragedy or line of duty death. Our support is not only offered to Deputies and Officers but to civilian staff as well as dispatchers, which is why we have members from throughout the department.



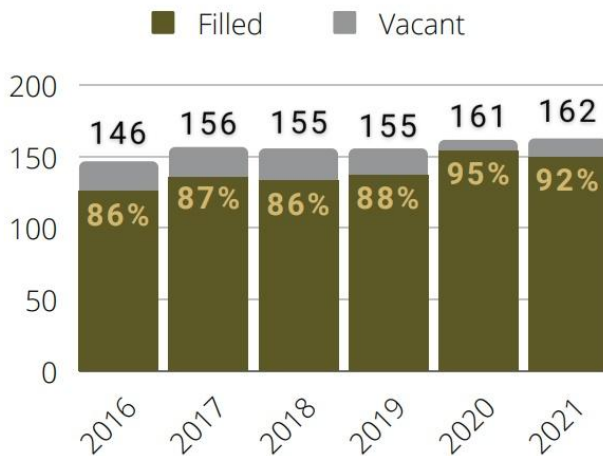
SUCCESS MEASURES

Supporting strong and safe neighborhoods for individuals and families to thrive
- Board of Supervisors Priority

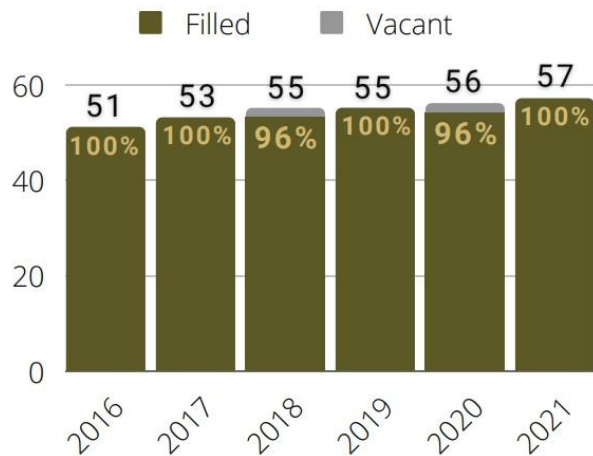
Stanislaus County Board of Supervisors uses two measures for success of the Sheriff's office.

- Filled Deputy-Sheriff Positions and Response Time
- Average Length of Jail Stay

FILLED POSITIONS IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA



FILLED POSITIONS IN CONTRACT CITIES



92%

Of those 162 allocated deputy-sheriff/sergeant positions for the unincorporated area, 149 were filled in 2021.



100%

57 allocated deputy-sheriff/sergeant positions for contract cities were fully filled in 2021.

The Sheriff's office continues to put tremendous effort into recruiting new and lateral sworn officers.



JOIN OUR TEAM DEPUTY SHERIFF TRAINEE



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JOIN OUR TEAM DEPUTY SHERIFF I/II LATERAL



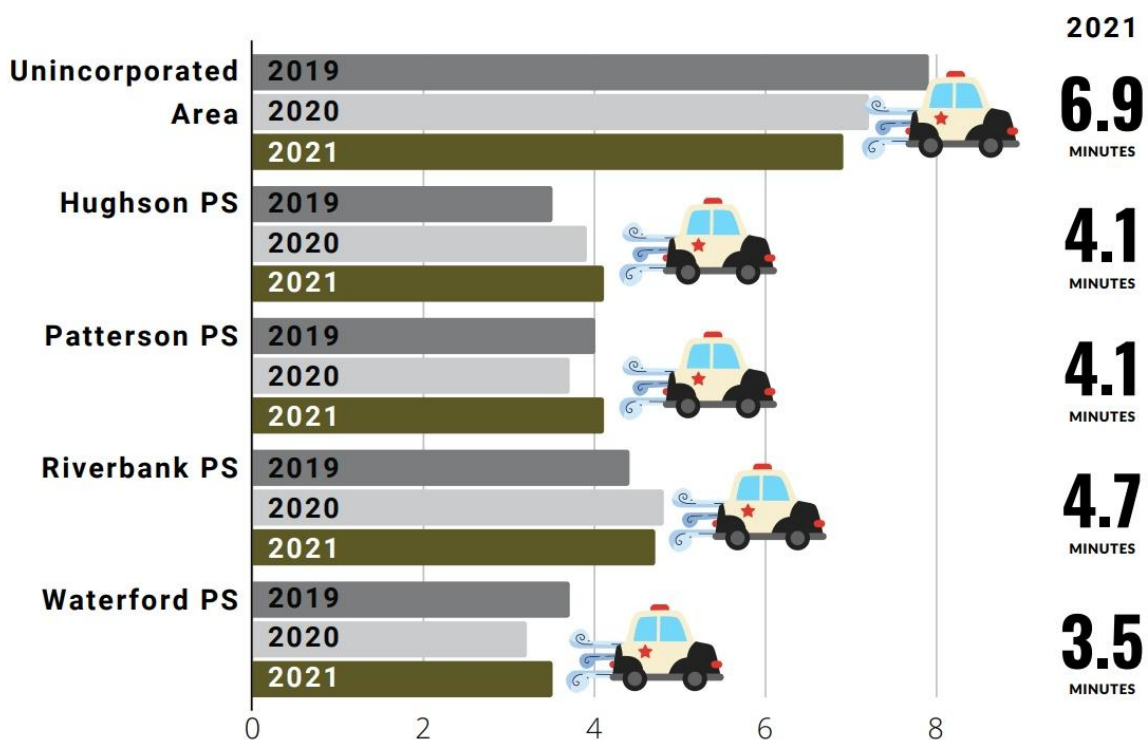
AVERAGE RESPONSE TIME FOR PRIORITY 1 CALLS

Due to the shortage of resources and the goal of achieving effective workflow, calls are prioritized based on circumstances that a reporting party provides a call taker at the dispatch center.



Response time is defined as the time interval between when a call is dispatched to a Deputy-Sheriff and when the Deputy-Sheriff arrives at the scene.

Priority 1 call is defined as the highest priority in which an event is in progress or just occurred and there is an immediate threat to life or great bodily harm (e.g. active shooting, burglary in progress, etc.)

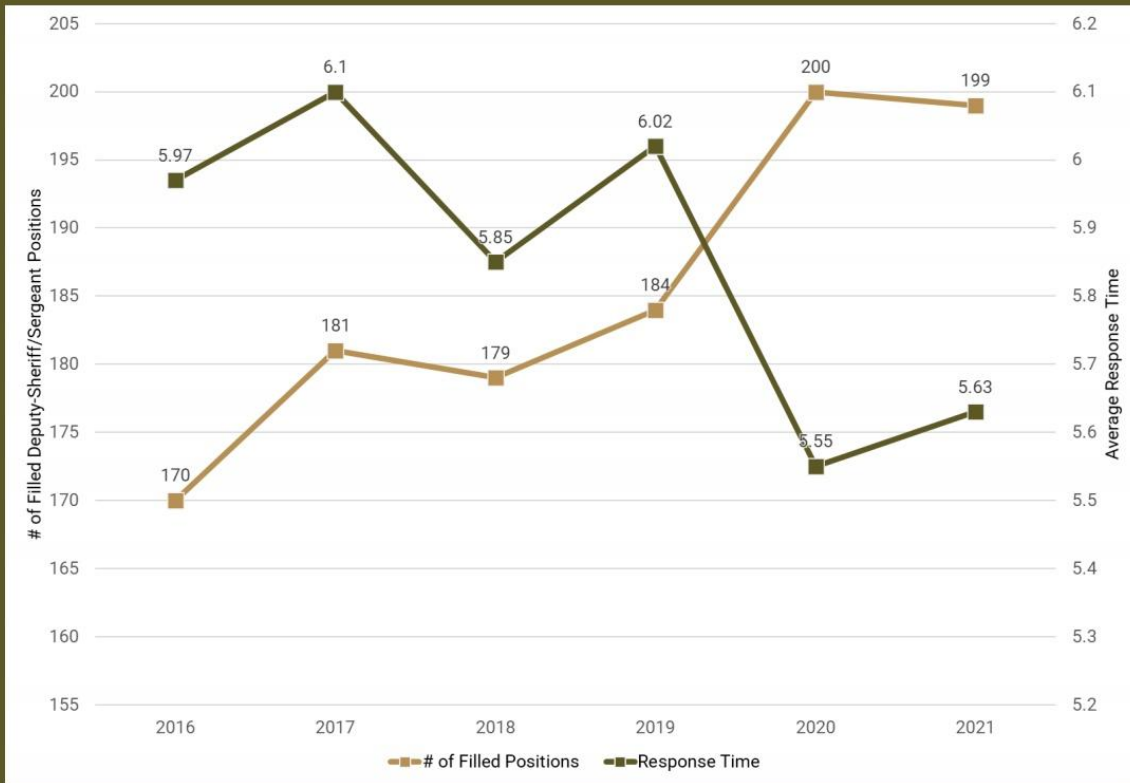


Average response time for priority 1 calls has decreased slightly in the unincorporated area, while some contract cities (i.e., Hughson, Patterson, Riverbank) had a slight increase in their average response times.



-12%

Compared to 2019, the average response time in 2021 decreased by 12% in the unincorporated area.



Over the past six years, deputy-sheriff/sergeant positions for both the unincorporated area and contract cities have increased. As these allocated positions are filled, the Sheriff's office had a significant decrease in the average response time for priority 1 calls*.

Note) *The correlation coefficient is at -0.80, indicating a statistically significant and robust negative correlation between the number of deputy-sheriff/sergeant positions and average response time.

17%

More sworn personnel are added and filled, increasing by approximately 17 percent.



-9%

The average Response Time has decreased by roughly 9 percent.

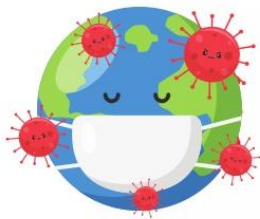
Average Length of Jail Stay



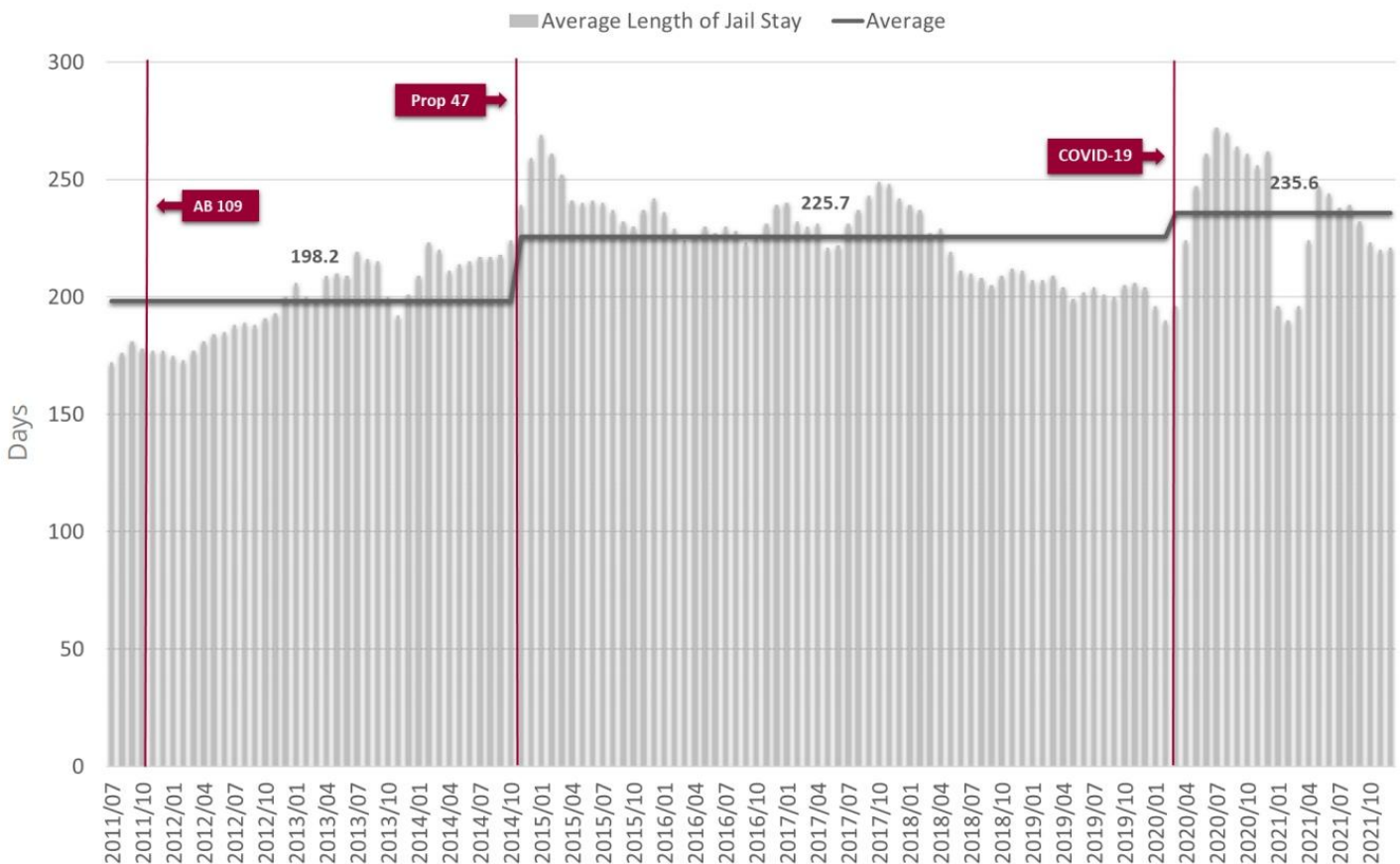
The primary purpose is to house pre-trial detainees and those sentenced to serve short-term jail sentences. However, with recent policy changes (e.g., AB 109, Prop 47, etc.), the jail's function has been extended to housing those convicted of major offenses and sentenced to long terms of incarceration and holding the mentally ill.

Emergency Zero Bail Release (EZBR)

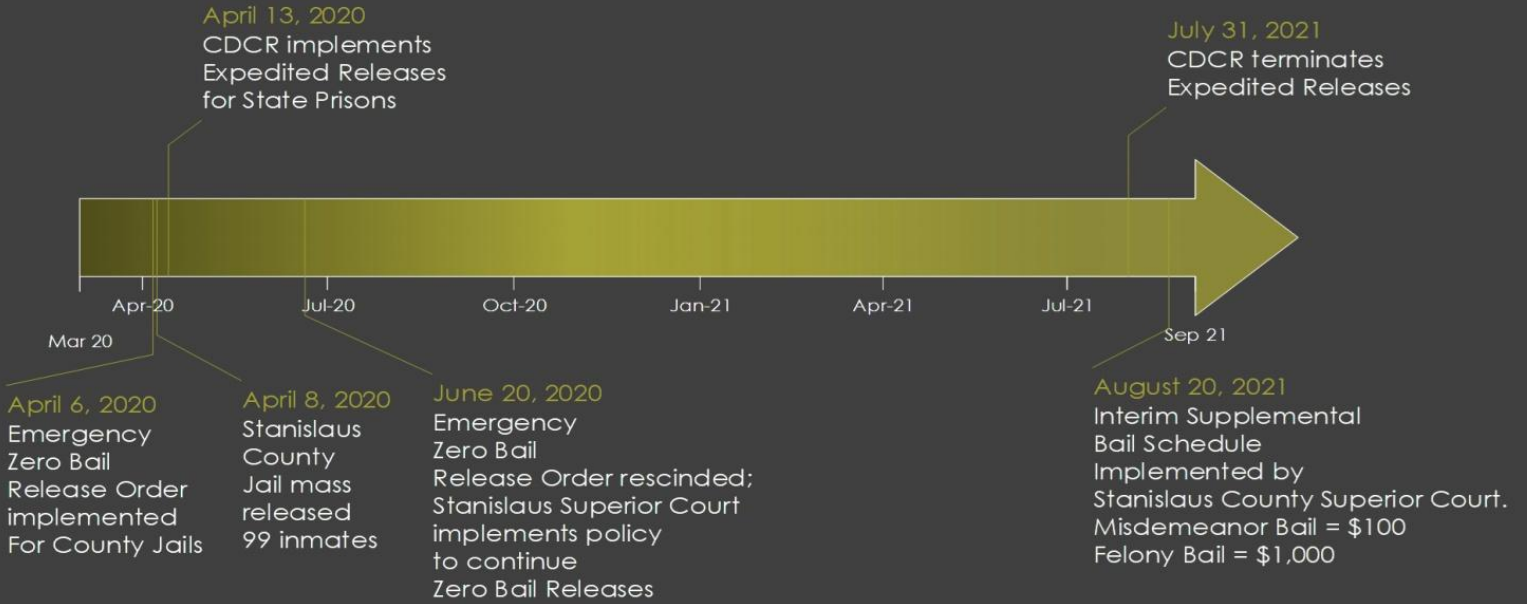
To reduce the spread of COVID-19 in county jails by reducing jail population numbers, the Judicial Council of California implemented an Emergency Zero Bail Schedule in April of 2020. The Zero Bail Emergency Order temporarily waived bail for misdemeanor and qualifying offenses.



COVID-19
CORONAVIRUS



STATE PRISON EXPEDITED RELEASE TIMELINE



COUNTY JAIL ZERO BAIL RELEASE TIMELINE

The original order expired in June of 2020. However, individual county Superior Courts had the discretion to institute their own local orders to preserve the policy. The Stanislaus County Superior Courts elected to implement the policy, and the Emergency Zero Bail Release (EZBR) order remained in effect. On July 31, 2021, CDCR terminated expedited releases. On August 20, 2021, Stanislaus County Superior Court adopted an interim supplemental bail schedule and ended the Emergency Zero Bail order.

6,171
TOTAL # OF EZBR'S

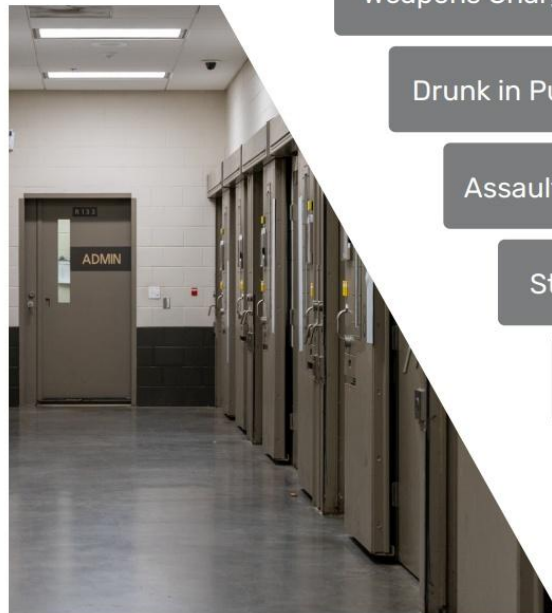
4,891
TOTAL # OF EZBR RE-ARRESTS

4,459
TOTAL # OF EZBR INMATES RELEASED

2,021
TOTAL # OF EZBR RE-OFFENDERS

34
THE HIGHEST BOOKING COUNT OF EZBR REOFFENDER

150
AVERAGE # OF DAYS OUT OF CUSTODY BEFORE 1ST REARREST



TOP 10 EZB RELEASE CHARGES

Terms Violation

Drug Offenses

Warrant Arrests

Weapons Charges

Drunk in Public

Assault

Stolen Vehicle

Possession of Stolen Property

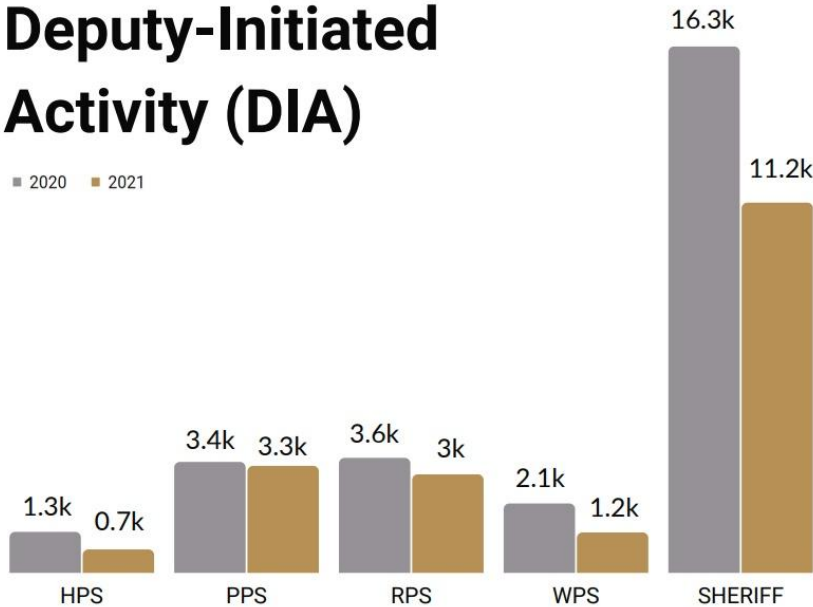
Burglary

Obstructing /Resisting Justice

CALLS FOR SERVICE

Deputy-Initiated Activity (DIA)

■ 2020 ■ 2021



In 2021, Deputy-Initiated Activity (DIA) decreased by 82.5%.



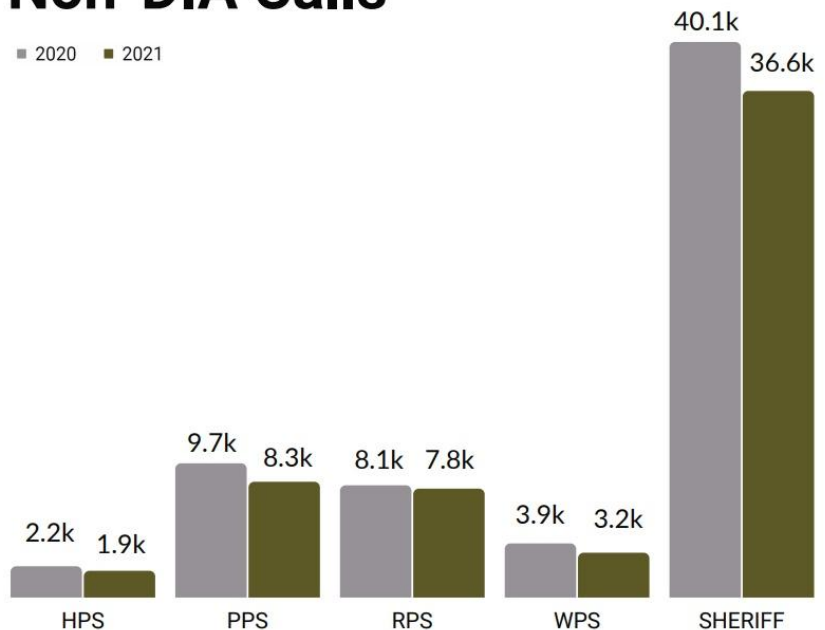
Due to the continuation of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Sheriff's Office continued to offer directed extra patrol services to local businesses. In 2020, the total number of extra patrol activities recorded was more than 4,750. In 2021, the total number of extra patrol

activities was more than 820, resulting in an 83% reduction in the deputy-initiated activity. Other deputy-initiated activities (e.g., traffic/pedestrian stops, area checks, etc.) slightly decreased in 2021.

Compared to the total number of Non-DIA calls in 2020, it decreased by 26%.

Non-DIA Calls

■ 2020 ■ 2021



CRIME INCIDENTS

Public Crime Map application is available for residents. The [guide](#) will help you navigate the application. Please visit the link below.

- <https://scsdonline.com/online-svcs/crimemapping-1.html>



The Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program generates reliable statistics for use in law enforcement. It provides information for students of criminal justice, researchers, the media, and the public. The program provides crime statistics since 1930. Stanislaus County complied with the program, and all reported crimes are indexed accordingly.

The table below shows yearly totals of the UCR Part 1 crime index. Compared to 2020, the total number of UCR Part 1 crimes decreased in 2021.

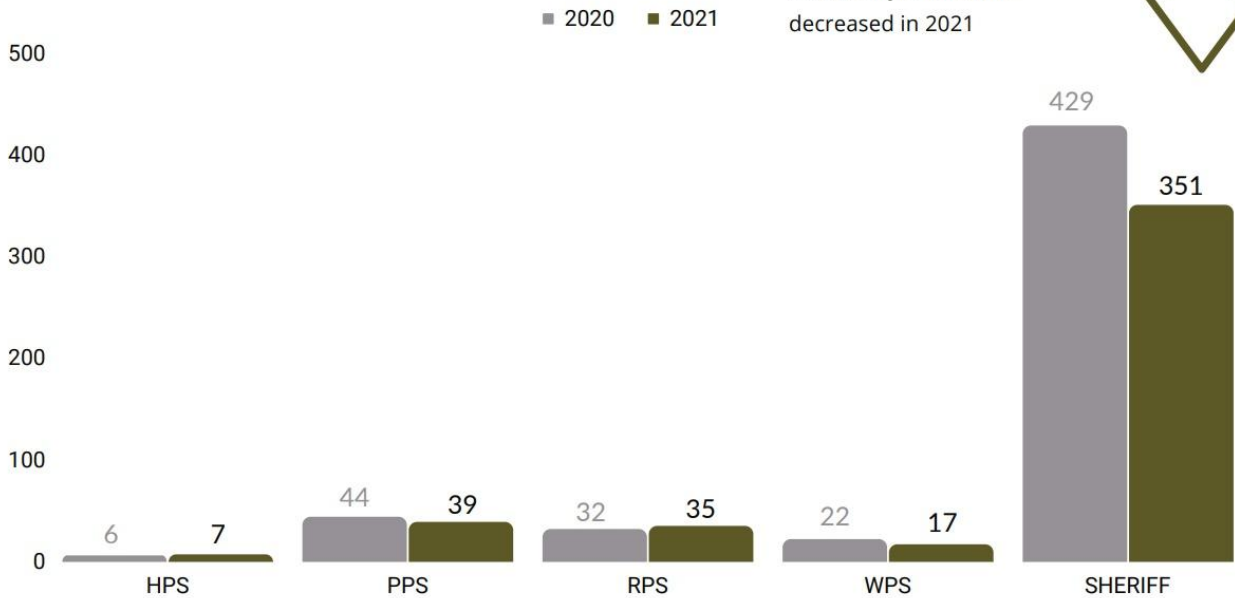
The overall total of reported UCR Crimes in 2021 was reduced by 7%.



UCR PART 1 CRIME INDEX	HUGHSON		PATTERSON		RIVERBANK		WATERFORD		UNINCORPORATED	
	2020	2021	2020	2021	2020	2021	2020	2021	2020	2021
TOTAL	41	52	319	309	364	394	106	102	1,606	1,418
Violent Crime	6	7	44	39	32	35	22	17	429	351
Homicide	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	9	10
Forcible Rape	1	1	4	3	2	3	0	3	29	29
Robbery	3	2	15	10	5	13	8	6	122	78
Aggravated Assault	2	3	25	25	25	19	14	8	269	234
Property Crime	35	45	275	268	332	359	84	85	1,177	1,067
Burglary	4	6	49	27	46	34	9	13	364	322
Larceny Theft	16	21	138	145	215	250	49	38	611	555
Burglary/Theft from Vehicle	7	3	20	23	30	18	4	9	150	126
Motor Vehicle Theft	8	15	68	73	41	57	22	25	52	64
Arson	0	0	0	2	2	8	3	2	10	21



VIOLENT CRIME INDEX



Unlike other contract cities and the unincorporated area of Stanislaus County, Riverbank had a very slight uptick in violent crimes in 2021.

The overall number of property crimes across all jurisdictions decreased in 2021 by 4%.



PROPERTY CRIME INDEX



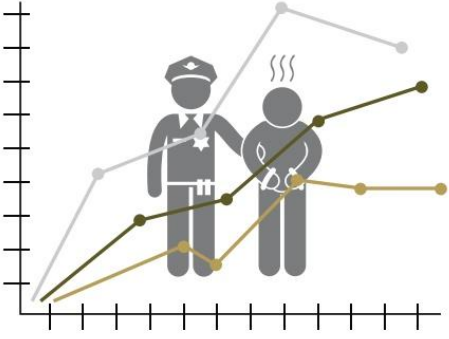
Unlike the unincorporated area of Stanislaus County, all contract cities experienced a slight increase in property crimes or remained the same as 2021.



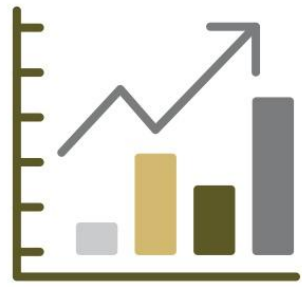
ARRESTS CITATIONS

ARRESTS

In 2021, the total number of arrests for felony charges slightly decreased in all contract cities, except Riverbank, and the unincorporated area. The total number of arrests for misdemeanor charges increased in the unincorporated area, while it decreased in all contract cities, except Waterford.



ARRESTS	HUGHSON		PATTERSON		RIVERBANK		WATERFORD		UNINCORPORATED	
	2020	2021	2020	2021	2020	2021	2020	2021	2020	2021
TOTAL	130	110	554	548	469	452	244	196	4,233	4,373
Felony	51	36	228	225	161	170	98	85	1,602	1,515
Misdemeanor	79	74	326	323	308	282	146	111	2,631	2,858



CITATIONS

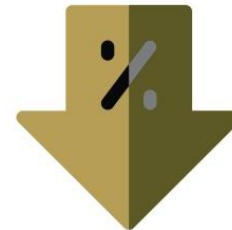
The total number of citations, including traffic, drug, parking, and other misdemeanors, increased in the contract cities of Patterson, Riverbank, and Waterford in 2021.

CITATIONS	HUGHSON		PATTERSON		RIVERBANK		WATERFORD		UNINCORPORATED	
	2020	2021	2020	2021	2020	2021	2020	2021	2020	2021
COUNT	79	74	1,548	2,565	1,219	1,595	314	591	3,106	2,617

USE OF FORCE

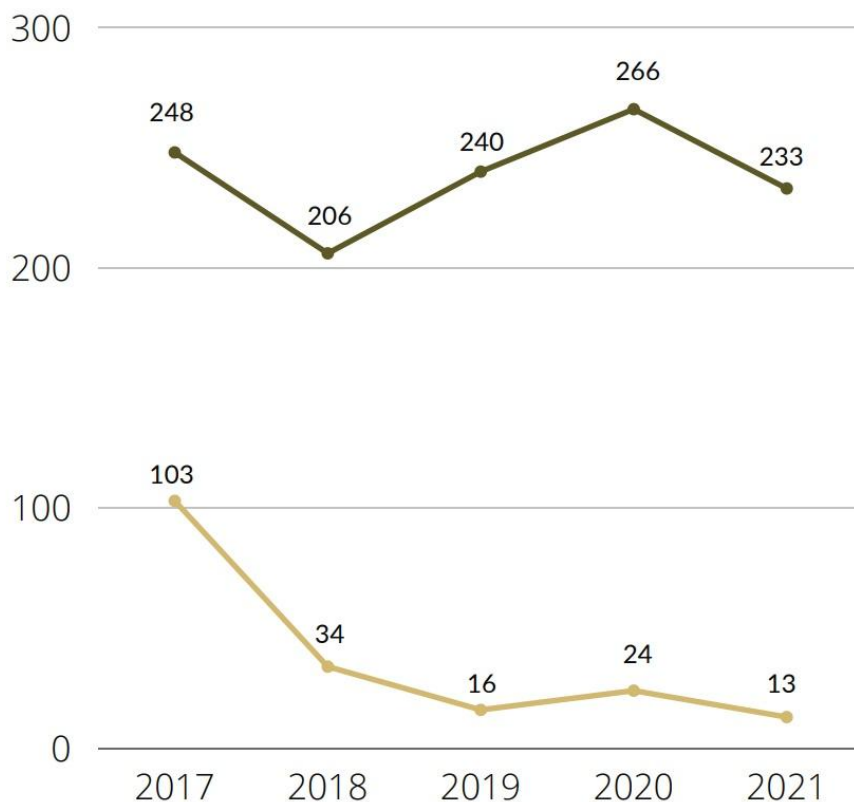
The Stanislaus County Sheriff's Office requires a Use of Force report on all force incidents. Not all use of force incidents results in injuries. Use of force includes a physical control hold, restraint device, take down, and/or the use of a weapon. A supervisor reviews all use of force reports to ensure the use was appropriate and within the guidelines of the Sheriff's Office policy (visit [Policy, Training, & Legislative Affairs of the Stanislaus County Sheriff's Office](#)). If a deputy misused force, an internal affairs investigation is conducted. The deputy could receive training, discipline, or termination. A separate criminal investigation could be investigated, leading to prosecution

- In 2021, **246** use of force incidents occurred. 233 Use of Force incidents were reported from the Operations/Administration Divisions. 13 incidents were from the Adult Detention Divisions.



15%

The total number of UOF incidents decreased by 15.2%, compared with the last year.

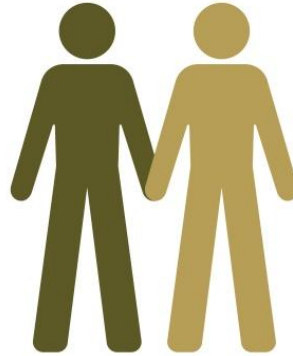


BY THE NUMBERS



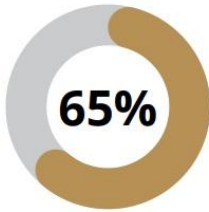
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deputies were involved in 246 use of force incidents occurred in 2021.

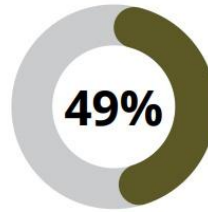


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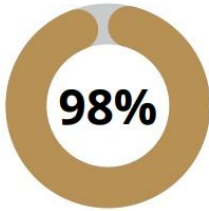
civilian experienced force used by a deputy(s) in 2021.



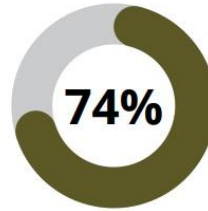
Of 246 primary deputies, 161 had less than 6-year working experience in law enforcement.



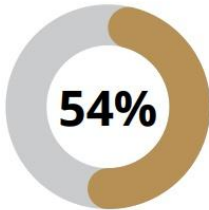
127 were actively resistant to law enforcement commands.



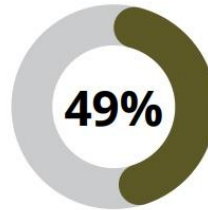
Of 246 primary deputies, 242 were male.



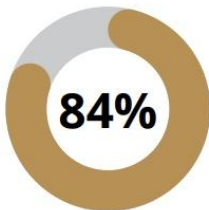
183 were male.



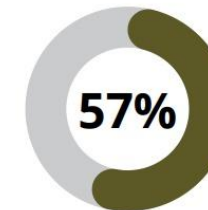
Of 246 primary deputies, 134 were White



121 were perceived to be Hispanic.



Of 246 incidents, 207 resulted in an arrest of offender(s)



140 displayed signs of mental disability, or drug/alcohol impairment.

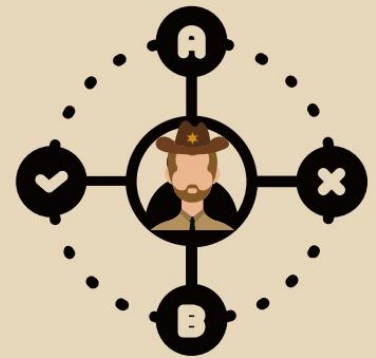
USE OF FORCE TRAININGS

The Stanislaus County Regional Training Center introduced multiple de-escalation and decision-making trainings. Training includes stress inoculation scenario training and the use of the Force Option Simulator. During stress inoculation training, participants are presented with multiple split-second scenarios to improve their decision-making skills. The Force Option Simulator is used to put participants in real-life incidents and educate them better in de-escalation skills and the decision-making process. The aim is to give participants the skills that help them understand decisions, define problems, evaluate options and make the best choices.



"There's a moment when you have to make a split-second decision that will form you for the rest of your life."

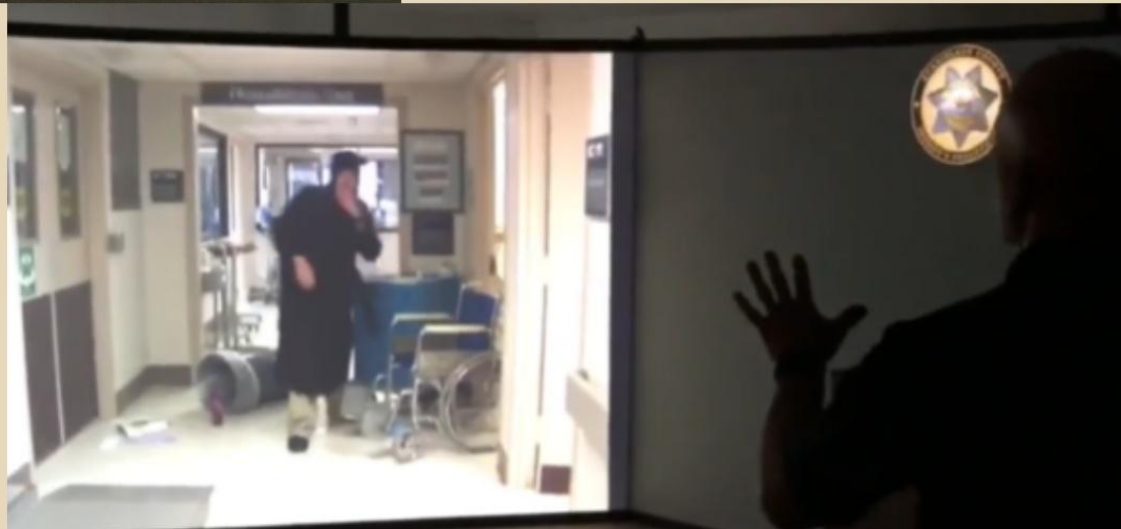
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"Sir, Are you okay?"

"What can I do to help you?"

"I am here to help you, not to hurt"





INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Information includes data collected and verified by the Internal Affairs Division on 03/09/22. The received dates of cases are generated in accordance with when the complainant reported the event to the Internal Affairs division. The following reports are based on cases with a noted received date between 01/01/2021 and 12/31/2021. Use of Force reports are made on all incidents when a deputy uses force on a civilian (Takedown, Physical Force, Taser, Baton, Impact Weapons, and Deadly Force). The report does not indicate any administrative violations occurred. If a use of force is flagged for possible violations, it will be referred to Internal Affairs.



DISCIPLINE IMPOSED

1 Termination	10 Censurable Conduct
6 Suspensions	112 Counseling Memo

SUSTAINED ALLEGATIONS

1 Excessive Force	13 Neglect of Duty
2 Traffic Collision	6 Conduct

(Admin Case Only)

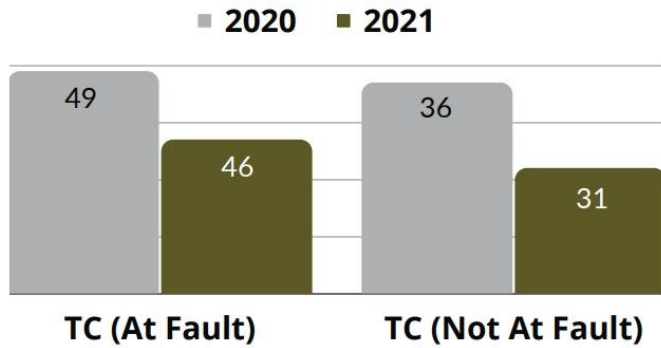


TRAFFIC COLLISIONS (On-Duty)



The total number of all Traffic Collisions in 2021 decreased by 12% compared to 2020

The total number of At-Fault Traffic Collisions in 2021 decreased by 5% compared to 2020



TOP 3 CAUSES



EVOC Training



Emergency vehicle operation is one of the law enforcement's primary activities, but officers are killed every year in their patrol cars. To prevent this, the Regional Training Center provides the deputy with courses on pursuit driving, vehicle safety, professional police driving, driving techniques, and emergency driving techniques.

BY NUMBERS

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64 Employees were involved in TC

16

16 inmates were involved in TC

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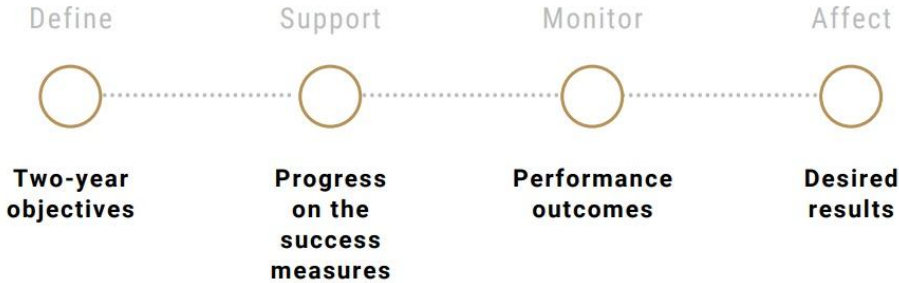
4 Employees were injured from 4 traffic collisions





TWO-YEAR STRATEGIES

Two-year strategies are defined in the Department's two-year objectives, established to support progress on the success measures, with program services and annual performance outcomes monitored to affect desired results.





TWO-YEAR OBJECTIVES

AD Expansion & REACT Facilities

Complete the Needs Assessment and Master Plan for activation of Phase III of the Adult Detention Expansion Facility and Phase II of the REACT Facility



Court Security Agreement

Negotiate a new Court Security agreement with the Stanislaus County Superior Court to align expenditures with revenue while still ensuring public safety



Technology Innovation & Implementation

Complete the Technology Innovation and Implementation Plan for upgrades for detention, patrol, records, criminal investigations and fire prevention services





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