



# **RED BLUFF POLICE DEPARTMENT**

## **ANNUAL REPORT 2022**



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# MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

On behalf of the dedicated men and women of the Red Bluff Police Department, I am pleased to present our 2022 annual report. This report provides an overview of Police Department activity during 2022 and offers a glimpse into some of the fine work performed by Department personnel. It also includes local crime data and information regarding the various units within the Department.

As you explore this report, I would encourage you to examine the statistical data that provides a snapshot of crime in our city as well as insight into the volume of activity associated with our work. You'll note that our personnel handled 38,558 incidents during 2022, a 10% increase over the previous year's total of 34,982 and an 18.1% increase in incidents from just two years ago. Our staff also completed 6,445 total written police reports (original and supplemental reports) and made 1,244 arrests. These data points demonstrate a considerable workload for a city the size of Red Bluff.

The increase of workload also continued because of State Legislation. One example is the requirement to collect data as a result of the Racial and Identity Profiling Act (RIPA) which our department was mandated to begin on January 1, 2022. This law requires police officers to collect and document over 50 data elements relating to the officer's perception of the individual's race, sex, sexual orientation, and many other factors during a traffic stop or other detention. Thanks to the diligent efforts of our Records Unit, a total of 3,077 RIPA records were sent to the California Department of Justice with zero errors.

For the second year in a row, staffing challenges strained the department and forced staff to work excessive overtime to fill the gaps. While City Council authorized five new police officer positions in December 2021, despite our best efforts, those positions remained unfilled throughout 2022. In fact, during 2022 we found ourselves operating with as few as 19 of the 31 allocated police officer positions due to vacancies and or personnel on medical leave. We also struggled to fill vacancies that arose in our dispatch center and conducted 10 separate recruitments and testing processes in an attempt to fill two vacancies. Despite those challenges, we expect 2023 will be the year we are able to fill most of the positions that remained vacant throughout 2022.

Looking forward to 2023, it is our hope and goal to dramatically reduce our vacancy rate so that we can staff in a manner that helps us be more responsive to the needs of our community. Specifically, we hope to be fully staffed on patrol and return some, if not all, of our specialty assignments which include: a third detective, a problem oriented policing officer, a traffic officer, and one officer assigned to the multi-agency Major Crimes taskforce that also focuses on drug sales activities.

The men and women of the Red Bluff Police Department look forward to serving you in 2023. They are an extraordinary group of dedicated public servants who take great pride in serving our community everyday with honor, professionalism, and integrity.



*"If you hire people just because they can do a job, they'll work for your money. But if you hire people who believe what you believe, they'll work for you with blood and sweat and tears."*

*~Simon Sinek*

## OUR MOTTO

Service with Integrity

## OUR MISSION

We, the members of the Red Bluff Police Department, are committed to being responsive to our community in the delivery of quality services. Recognizing our responsibility to maintain order while affording dignity and respect to every individual, our objective is to improve the quality of life through a community partnership which promotes safe, secure neighborhoods throughout the city.







## Our Team Vision

We are committed to integrity, trust, and respect through teamwork and accountability in support of our mission.

### OUR VALUES

#### INTEGRITY:

Above reproach. Recognize and maintain the highest ethical standards.

#### COMMITMENT:

Resolve to support the department mission and each other.

#### COURAGE:

Have the inner strength to do the right thing in the face of adversity, irrespective of the consequences.

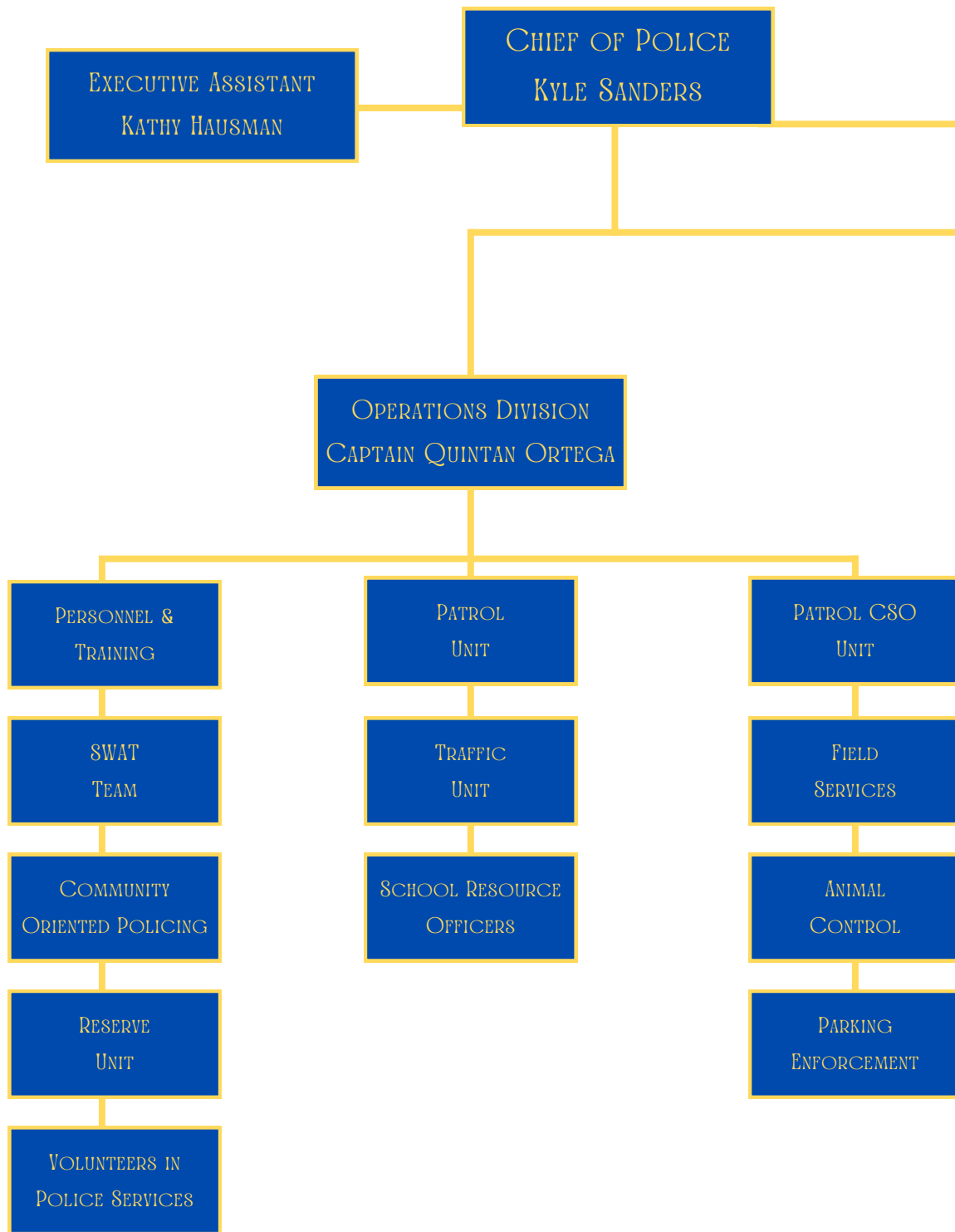
#### LOYALTY:

Always following department philosophy.

#### EMPOWER:

Enabling team members to make decisions, to have input over their work, and opening share suggestions and ideas..

# ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



PROFESSIONAL  
STANDARDS

GRANTS AND SPECIAL  
PROGRAMS

CITIZEN ADVISORY  
COMMITTEE

SUPPORT/SPECIAL SERVICES  
LIEUTENANT MATT HANSEN

SUPERVISOR/MANAGER  
CINDEE SPURGEON

INVESTIGATIONS  
UNIT

MAJOR  
CRIME

VEHICLE EQUIPMENT  
& TECHNOLOGY

SUPPORT CSO  
UNIT

PROPERTY AND  
EVIDENCE

VEHICLE  
MAINTENANCE

DISPATCH  
UNIT

RECORDS  
UNIT

# DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

Crime Counts by Offense	2021	2022	Change
Homicide	2	1	-50%
Rape	19	17	-11%
Robbery	26	29	12%
Assault - Simple	239	398	67%
Assault - Aggravated	78	93	19%
Burglary	137	81	-41%
Larceny	351	511	46%
Motor Vehicle Theft	106	120	13%
Arson	38	42	11%

Traffic Citations/Arrests	2021	2022	Change
DUI (Drunk Driving)	94	100	6%
Hit and Run	55	33	-40%
Speeding	32	22	-31%
Reckless Driving	7	1	-86%
Stop Sign	36	49	36%
Traffic Light	12	2	-83%
Failure to Yield	7	5	-29%
Turning Movement	5	1	-80%
Wireless Device	77	58	-25%
Misc. Moving Violation	36	9	-75%
Misc. Non-Moving Violation	0	0	0%
4000(a) VC	204	235	15%
Safety Belt	7	12	71%
License Violation	180	151	-16%
Equipment Violation	51	45	-12%
Bicycle Violation	0	2	200%
Child Safety Seat	1	4	300%
<b>Total</b>	<b>804</b>	<b>729</b>	<b>-9%</b>

Traffic Collisions	2021	2022	Change
Fatal	1	1	0%
Injury	72	56	-22%
Property Damage Only	135	90	-33%
<b>Total</b>	<b>208</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>-29%</b>

CAD Incidents	2021	2022	Change
Total CAD Incidents	34,982	38,558	10%

Arrests	2021	2022	Change
Adult	1,173	1,181	1%
Juvenile	65	63	-3%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,238</b>	<b>1,244</b>	<b>0%</b>

Domestic Violence	2021	2022	Change
Calls	288	146	-49%
Arrests	76	69	-9%
<b>Total</b>	<b>364</b>	<b>215</b>	<b>-41%</b>

Written Reports	2021	2022	Change
Original	3,861	3,781	-2%
Supplemental	2,601	2,664	2%

Parking Citations	2021	2022	Change
Registration Violations	131	122	-7%
Non-Registration Violations	32	47	47%
<b>Total</b>	<b>163</b>	<b>169</b>	<b>4%</b>

# AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

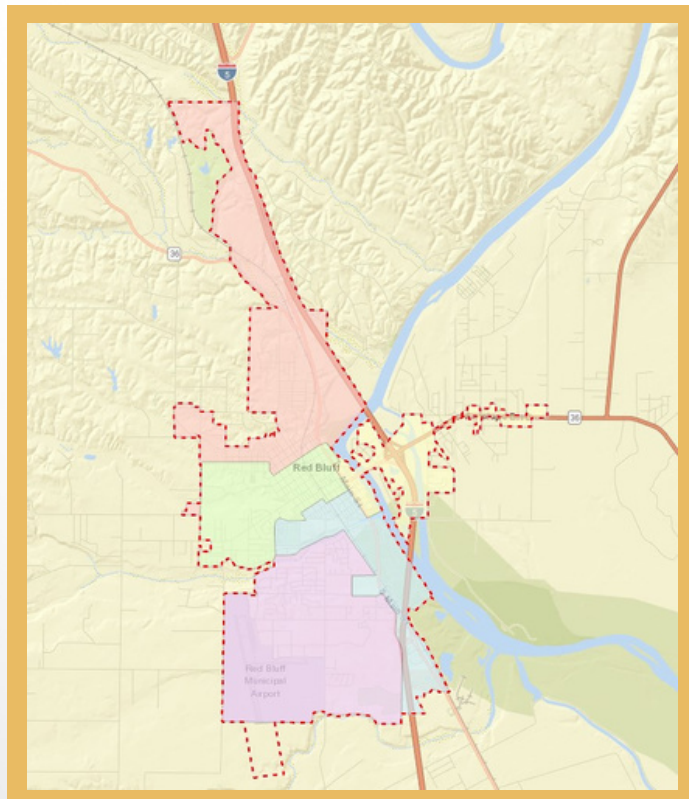
**Area 1 officers consist of Sergeant Harper, Acting Sergeant Siipola, Officer Davidson, Officer Rosas, Officer Ortega, CSO Garcia, CSO Mandolfo, and VIP Maureen Greer.**

**Area 2 officers consist of Sergeant Brown, Officer Alarid, Officer Kilbury, Officer Weightman, CSO Leitem and CSO Hirigoyen. Area 2 officers participated in National Night out at the Community Center this year. During the year, area 2 officers tackled some community problems that arose from neighborhood complaints.**

**Area 3 officers consist of Sergeant Bowen, Corporal Dahlberg, Officer Dever, Officer Woodward, Officer Gowan, CSO Zeeb, and VIP Tim Weatherson.**

**Area 4 officer consist of Sergeant Murgia, Officer Lampron, Officer Mayberry, Officer Rowen, Reserve CSO Yingst, Reserve CSO Mist, VIP Felecia Gould, and VIP Kim Ochoa**

**Area 5 officers consist of Sergeant Holman, Detective Baxter, Officer Butler, Officer Northup, Officer Massey, CSO Raglin, Reserve Officer Busekist, Reserve CSO Tyndall, VIP Clay Parker, and VIP Lilly Parker.**



Police Responsibility Areas	
	Area 1 - Sergeant Harper
	Area 2 - Sergeant Brown
	Area 3 - Sergeant Bowen
	Area 4 - Sergeant Murgia
	Area 5 - Sergeant Holman

# OPERATIONS DIVISION

**The Operations Division is comprised of Sergeants, Corporals, Officers and Community Service Officers (CSO) whose primary function is to deliver initial police services to the community.**

**These uniformed personnel provide response to calls for services as well as the initial responses to an emergency 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.**

Other personnel within the Operations Division include two full-time School Resources Officers (SRO) and a part-time traffic officer, when available. The Volunteers in Police Services (VIPS) also fall within the Operations Division. Programs associated with this division not previously mentioned include K-9, COPPS, Field Training, Special Events, Professional Development, SWAT and G.R.E.A.T.

The Operations Division accounts for most of the department's measurements workload and is the most visible in the community as they are usually the primary contact for persons seeking police services. All personnel with the Operations Division worked persistently throughout 2022 to address another year filled with challenges. These men and women routinely made sacrifices for the betterment of the Department and to Improve the quality of life within the City of Red Bluff.

## UNMANNED AERIAL SYSTEM



The police department's Unmanned Aerial System (UAS) team consists of Sgt. Brown, Corporal Dahlberg, Reserve CSO Tyndall, Reserve CSO Mist and Dispatcher DeRego. The UAS team trains quarterly to assist patrol and other agencies in a variety of ways. From search and rescue to aerial crime scene photographs, to patrolling fields not accessible to patrol vehicles.

The UAS team has deployed the drone on missions to include locating a stolen vehicle abandoned in a field, identifying transient camps for the Homeless Outreach Team, overwatch for SWAT callouts, evidence searches, and searches for missing children.

With the success of the UAS program, the department has purchased a third drone. The new drone is smaller and can fly in buildings to aid the safety of our officers.

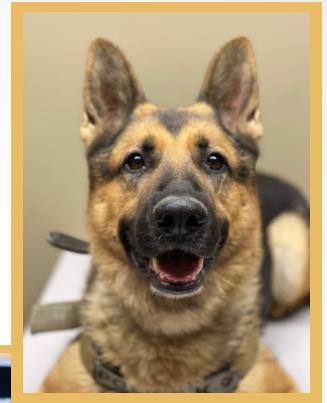


# K-9 UNIT

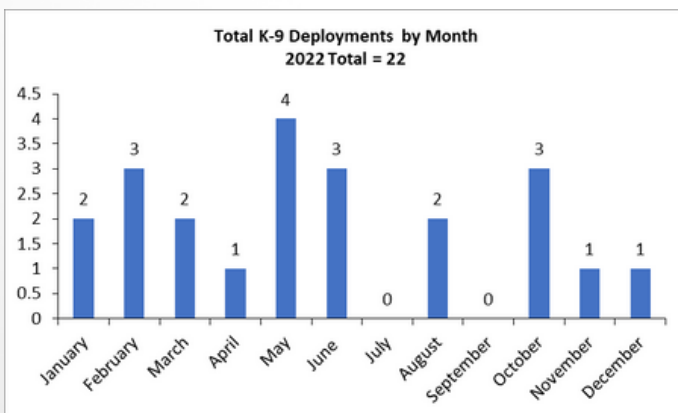
K-9 Teams undergo 16-hours of training each month, in addition to annual P.O.S.T. certifications. Our K-9 teams are assigned to patrol and assist in a variety of ways. K-9's are trained for narcotics detections, apprehension, and evidence searches.

This is the 11th year the police department has had dual purpose K-9 teams. K-9 "Aries" has been working with Sergeant Kevin Bowen since 2019. K-9 "Aries" started his career with Officer Talley in 2016.

The police department welcomed a new patrol K-9 to the team this year. K-9 "Max" joined the department in late 2022. K-9 "Max" and his handler Officer Charles Lampron attended the basic K-9 training school in November of 2022 and will begin on patrol in 2023.



2022 K-9 Find Totals	Aries
Cash	\$0
Drug Paraphernalia	26 items
Methamphetamine	95 grams
Herion	15 grams
Marijuana	7 grams
Fentanyl	16 grams



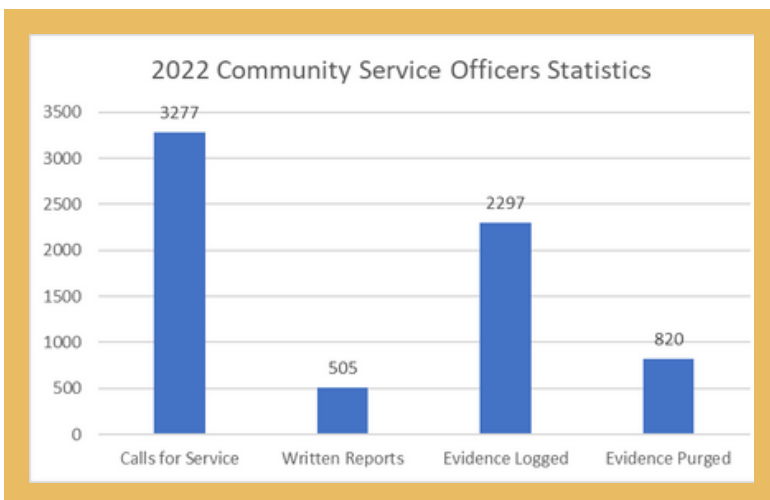
# COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

The Community Service Officer (CSO) Unit is committed to supporting the mission of the Red Bluff Police Department.

Operationally, the non-sworn CSO Unit is divided into two sections: a patrol unit which is overseen by the Operations Division Commander, and the support unit overseen by the Support/Special Services Commander.

Patrol CSOs are responsible for taking "after-the-fact" reports and incidents where a subject is not on-scene. Patrol CSOs also respond to minor traffic collisions, conduct their own follow-up investigations, and prepare their own reports. The contributions of the patrol CSO cannot be overstated, as many of the cases and reports they handle would otherwise be assigned to a sworn officer.

Support/Special Services CSOs are tasked with other essential duties necessary to the daily functions of the police department. Some of these duties include animal control, city-wide parking enforcement, and fleet vehicle maintenance. Additionally, one full-time CSO is assigned to the department's Property and Evidence Unit.



# VIPS:

## VOLUNTEERS IN POLICE SERVICE

The Red Bluff Police Department Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) helped the community in many ways during 2022, donating more than 473 hours of service. In total, volunteers have contributed 10,391 hours of service since 2013 when the program was first created.

VIPS contributed in a number of keyways. Below is a brief list of only a few of the tasks completed by our volunteers in 2022.

## 2022 STATISTICS

- Graffiti Cover-ups: 1,417
  - Total Cover-ups to date: 4,020
- Security at State Theatre: 14 Concerts



## ACHIEVEMENTS

- Graffiti Abatements
- Parade Details
- Vehicle Maintenance
- Crime Scene Containment
- Property and Evidence
- Records
- Parking Enforcement
- Community Patrol
- Traffic Control
- Community Involvement

## CURRENT ROSTER

- Felecia Gould
- Clay Parker
- Tim Weatherson
- Polly Poerink
- Kim Ochoa
- Lilly Parker
- Maureen Greer



# SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS AND THE G.R.E.A.T. PROGRAM

During the 2022 school year, Officer Lela Rosas served as the Red Bluff High School Resource Officer. While in her role as the School Resource Officer, Officer Rosas has participated in scheduled school events and initiated bridging relationships with students, school staff and the community.

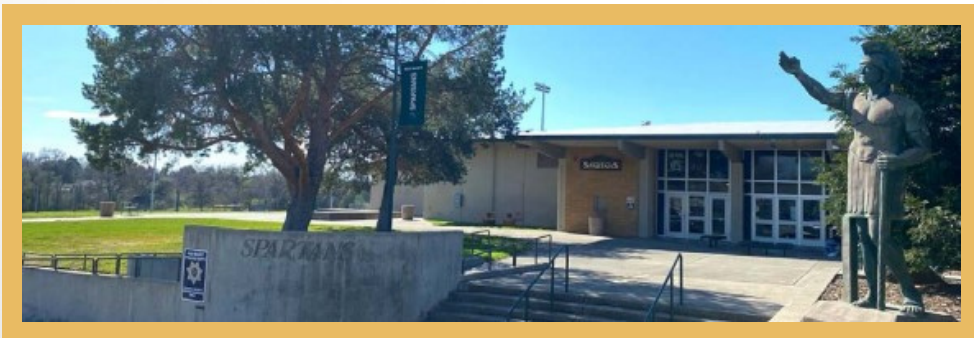
SRO Rosas has worked with the Red Bluff High School administration staff and Tehama County Juvenile Probation to continue coordinating juvenile diversions such as Red Bluff High School's 300 Virtues of a Spartan and Juvenile Peer Court. These diversions offer our juveniles the opportunity to accept responsibility, correct their actions and learn healthy and appropriate behaviors and conflict resolution.

SRO Rosas has worked hand and hand with Tehama County's Project RESTORE to provide additional supports and services to juveniles such as: individual therapy, access to mental health, substance use recovery, anger management services and one-on-one mentorship.

In 2022, SRO Rosas formed a collaboration with over a dozen local agencies and departments whose mission is to provide resources and education to parents and guardians of all Tehama County. This newly formed "Parent and Community Partnership" has already hosted 3 events which presented strategies for: building positive relationships and connections with your child, prioritizing, and motivating your child towards education, the importance of tracking academic progress and communicating with schools. The Parent and Community Partnership team continues to actively schedule presentations for Tehama County parents and guardians on topics which parents have expressed a desire for resources and education.

In addition to performing her duties as the School Resource Officer, Officer Rosas participated in the Tehama County Department of Education's Career Day which provided students with knowledge about career opportunities and benefits offered by the Red Bluff Police Department and created a positive and encouraging contact with SRO Rosas. SRO Rosas is a member of the Student Attendance Review Board to further assist parents with resources to support their child's school attendance.

Officer Rosas also provided support to Vista Preparatory School and the schools within the Red Bluff Elementary School District. SRO Butler and SRO Rosas worked together to maintain and develop positive relationships and diversion for middle school and elementary youth.



# SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS AND THE G.R.E.A.T. PROGRAM

As a newly assigned School Resource Officer, SRO Jarrett Butler attended a 40-hour School Resource Officer Training in July of 2022, as well as a 40-hour G.R.E.A.T. (Gang Resistance Education and Training) course in Lansing, Michigan in August of 2022.

During the 2022/2023 school year, SRO Butler served as the Red Bluff Elementary District School Resource Officer. While in his role as a School Resource Officer, Officer Butler participated in scheduled school events, educated over 300 students regarding the dangers of vaping during Red Ribbon Week, and developed positive relationships with students and staff.

SRO Butler has worked alongside school staff at Vista Preparatory Academy and Project Restore staff to divert many first-time juvenile offenders. Through the services provided by Project Restore, first-time juvenile offenders received conflict resolution, coping, and communication skills.

SRO Butler is the G.R.E.A.T Officer for the district and will be educating the entire 7th grade class at Vista Preparatory Academy as well as the 5th grade classes at Bidwell, Jackson Heights and Metteer schools with the G.R.E.A.T curriculum. Through the 11 and 13-week curriculum, SRO Butler will teach students about life skills, empathy, decision making, avoiding criminal behavior, solutions to bullying and techniques to resist peer pressure.





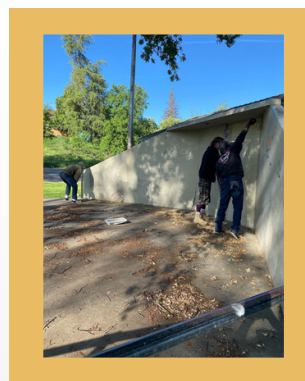
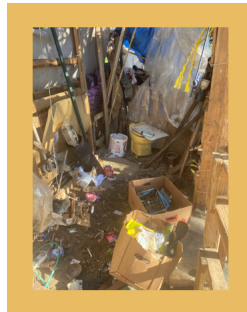
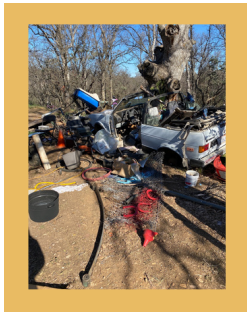
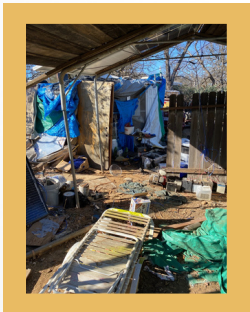
# HOMELESS OUTREACH

This year has been an extremely busy and challenging one, but at the same time very successful and huge inroads have been made into managing the homeless situation in Red Bluff. One instance of this is the establishment of the Samuel Ayers Park (Dog Island Park) safe camping area which is the focal point for all aid and charity directed towards the homeless in Red Bluff. Every Wednesday morning, we meet with residents of the park and listen to their concerns. On hand are representatives from Poor And The Homeless (PATH), Health Services, and other volunteer organizations. These meetings have helped us open a dialogue with our homeless residents and are proving to be extremely beneficial for everyone involved.

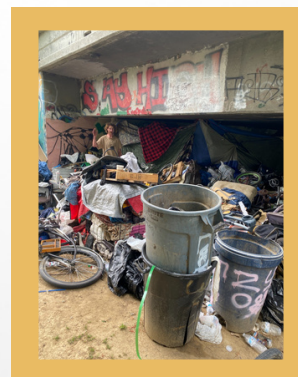
In January, the first major task of the year was the cleanup of the future site of the PATH shelter on Reeds Avenue. With the assistance of our partners at the Tehama County Probation Department, Tehama County Environmental Health, and Red Bluff City Public Works Department along with Green Waste and Hills Towing, we completed the task in 1-day. Over 100,000 lbs. of refuse in addition to several camper vans were removed safely from the site.



The Honda Hills, located behind Sacred Heart School was our next project in March. Location and terrain made the logistics of this operation extremely challenging. With the help of our aforementioned partners, we were able to remove over 200,000 lbs. of refuse, 50,000 lbs. of metal, 5,000 lbs. of tires and 7 vehicles from the area over a 2-day period.



In April we started on our City Park project. The first phase of this was to paint the picnic tables and any structures that had been graffitied. For this task we asked some local homeless residents to help us.



Later in April month we removed over 12,000 lbs. of refuse from just one camp under the Reeds Creek Bridge on South Jackson Street.



May brought one of our biggest challenges yet in the form of numerous camps located on a huge tract of private property south of the Meadow Vista Apartments which was also home to several endangered bird species. Working under the guidance of the Department of Fish and Game we launched a massive two-day operation that removed 148,000 lbs. of refuse, 9 vehicles, 5 motor homes and 1 boat.



The following months saw several operations in the area behind Tractor Supply and Reeds Creek at the Warwick underpass.

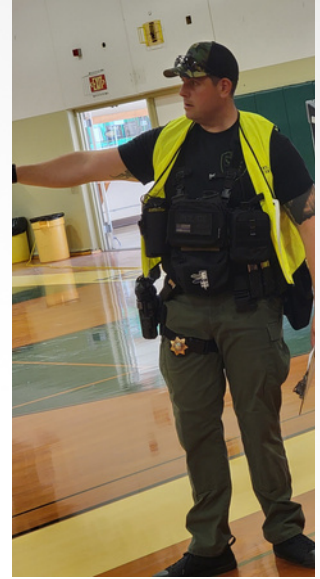


Phase 2 of the City Park cleanup was our next goal and this was achieved successfully with the full cooperation of all the homeless residents. Many of who took the opportunity to move to the safe camping space at Samuel Ayers Park (Dog Island Park)





# COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AND SPECIAL EVENTS



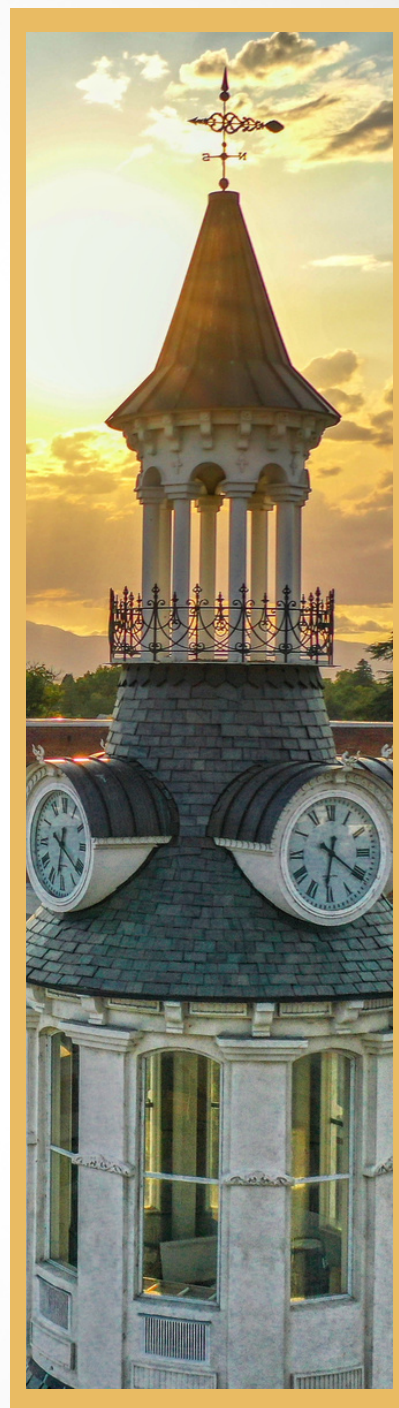






# NEW HIRES, PROMOTIONS, AND DEPARTURES

NEW EMPLOYEES	MONTH	POSITION
Jennifer Branson	February	Police Communicaitons Dispatcher
Justin Hirigoyen	February	Community Service Officer
Kevin Busekist	March	Reserve Police Officer
Joshua Siipola	May	Police Officer
Max	June	Police K9
Lazarus Gowan	June	Police Trainee
Tjay Massey	June	Police Trainee
Steven Weightman	June	Police Trainee
Sarah Rowen	June	Police Officer
Dean Yingst	June	Police Officer
Ethan Kilbury	July	Police Officer
M. Angelina Mandolfo	July	Community Service Officer
Dean Yingst	August	Reserve Community Service Officer
Laura Klima	October	Police Communications Dispatcher
Priscilla Raglin	October	Community Service Officer
Dylan Hausman	December	Police Trainee
Ashley George	December	Police Trainee
Jacob Johnston	December	Police Trainee
Sherwin Leggett	December	Police Trainee



PROMOTIONS	MONTH	POSITION
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Jerold Gallegos

January

Corporal

Darren Holman

February

Sergeant

Joshua Siipola

August

Corporal

Colin Dahlberg

August

Corporal

DEPARTURES	MONTH	STATUS
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Corporal Jerold Gallegos

June

Resigned

Dispatcher Janee Hoover

July

Retired

Police Officer Dean Yingst

August

Resigned

Corporal Nate Benton

September

Resigned

Dispatcher Stephanie Mangum

November

Resigned

Dispatcher Amber Dulle

December

Resigned

VIPS Polly Poerink

December

Retired



# SUPPORT AND SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

In addition to participating in major case investigations, Lt. Matt Hansen is responsible for managing the Support Services Division, consisting of Dispatch, Property and Evidence, Fleet Operations, Grant, concealed weapons licensing, and other logistical needs of the Red Bluff Police Department.

In 2022, the Red Bluff Police Department detectives investigated:

- Runaway Juveniles
- Child Sex Crimes
- Arson
- Child Abuse
- Attempted kidnapping
- Attempted Homicide
- Missing Persons
- Adult Sex Crimes
- Child Pornography
- Assaults with a Deadly Weapon
- Robberies
- Homicides





# INVESTIGATIONS

**For most of 2022, the Red Bluff Police Department Detective Unit was staffed by Sergeant Mike Brown, Detective Baxter, Reserve Detective Rich Davidson and Reserve CSO Russ Tyndall. In that time, Sergeant Brown worked to build his expertise in computer and electronic forensics and Detective Baxter was sent to homicide school to improve his investigative skills when dealing with violent crime.**

In September, Sergeant Murgia successfully tested to be the next Support Services Division Commander. Sergeant Murgia will assume this role upon Lt. Hansen's retirement. To ease this transition and to teach Sergeant Murgia about his new role, Sergeant Brown was administratively transferred from the detective unit and Sergeant Murgia was moved into his place.

The Detective Unit was assigned 134 cases to investigate in 2022. This case load remained unchanged from last year. Most of the cases were related to missing persons. The Unit received fifty-one cases regarding runaway juveniles and twenty-eight cases involving missing adults. This was an increase of thirty-five cases from 2021. Reserve CSO Tyndall was assigned this revolving caseload in 2022 and worked with school resource officers to ensure the Department complies with the legislated timelines associated with missing persons investigations.

In 2022, the Detective Unit investigated the same number of crimes against children (17) and child pornography cases (6) but fewer sexual assaults of adults (2).

Some notable cases in 2022 include:

**22-423:** Drug runners from Oregon stopped in Red Bluff to stay the night in a hotel on their way to Mexico. One of them died of an overdose in the hotel and was abandoned by his friends. Detectives completed an investigation into the cause of the man's death and identified the man's companions who were later apprehended by federal authorities in Oregon for transporting narcotics, attempted murder (Unrelated to this case) and weapons charges.

**22-1720:** Detectives were called to the City Park to assist with a stabbing. Before succumbing to his injuries, the victim gave false information to the police as who was responsible. Witnesses were also uncooperative. Through their investigation, detectives learned the suspect was the victim's brother. The brother was arrested and convicted.

**22-1725:** A man was brutally attacked and stabbed by another man in a homeless encampment near the Red Bluff water treatment plant. Detectives identified the suspect and arrested him for attempted murder. The suspect was later convicted and sent to prison.

**22-2403:** A woman was attacked and stabbed multiple times in her tent by an 18-year-old male and a 14-year-old girl. The two intended to kill the woman. The woman was able to provide critical details to detectives that eventually led to the identification of the suspects, a search of a residence where a knife and bloody clothing was found, and the arrest of the suspects.

At the end of 2022, the Detective Unit started focusing its attention on several shooting and stabbings incidents, likely involving gang activity, and the increase in fentanyl related overdose deaths. It is the intention of the Department to add additional staffing to the Unit in 2023 to focus on violent crime and identify and prosecute fentanyl dealers for manslaughter.

# COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

The Red Bluff Police Department's Communications Center consists of seven dispatchers, two reserve dispatchers, and a Manager.

The center is staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. There are usually one or two dispatchers on duty at any time.

The dispatchers' primary responsibilities include answering emergency and non-emergency phone lines, keeping track of all on-duty personnel, and monitoring the department's primary radio channel and allied agency radio channels.

Dispatchers use a Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system to input calls for service and keep track of all units. They prioritize these calls for service quickly and efficiently, and then dispatch the appropriate units. For these reasons, the Communications Center is considered the hub of the department.



Calls by Type	2021	2022
Incoming	47,834	47,651
Outgoing	13,534	13,901
<b>Total</b>	<b>61,368</b>	<b>61,552</b>
Total 911 Calls	12,692	12,234
% of 911 Calls Answered in 0-10 Seconds	97%	97%

# RECORDS SPECIALISTS

**The job duties of the Records Specialist at the Red Bluff Police Department are varied, but vital for the department to function.**

Those duties include being the first line of interaction with the general public in the office, processing paperwork for all arrested persons for submission to the DA or court, reviewing citations and reports for accuracy, preparing and releasing police reports, and answering phone calls and counter inquiries.

Under general supervision, records specialists maintain police records and provide information and assistance to department personnel, allied agencies, and the general public.

Registration Type	2021	2022	Change
Arson	6	15	150%
Gang	0	1	100%
Sex	314	333	6%
Total	320	349	9%





# DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL





**Nate Benson**  
Corporal



**Jerold Gallegos**  
Corporal



**Joshua Siipola**  
Corporal



**Colin Dahlberg**  
Corporal



**Sean Baxter**  
Detective



**Richard Davidson**  
Reserve Detective



**David Greer**  
Reserve Investigator



**Jake Dever**  
Officer



**Lela Rosas**  
Officer / SRO







Ethan Kilbury  
Officer



Steven Weightman  
Officer



Lazarus Gowan  
Officer



Tjay Massey  
Officer



Riley Garcia  
CSO



Julie Zeeb  
CSO



Sue Leitem  
CSO



Justin Hirigoyen  
CSO



M. Angelina Mandolfo  
CSO



**Priscilla Raglin**  
CSO



**Russ Tyndall**  
Reserve CSO



**Nigel Mist**  
Reserve CSO



**Dean Yingst**  
Reserve CSO



**Cindee Spurgeon**  
Dispatch Supervisor/Records Manager



**Jessica Hoehman**  
Records Specialist



**Nancy Mojica**  
Records Specialist



**Suszette Erb**  
Dispatcher



**Janee Hoover**  
Dispatcher





Amber Dulle  
Dispatcher



Quenton Mullins  
Dispatcher



Stephanie Mangum  
Dispatcher



Zack DeRego  
Dispatcher



Jennifer Branson  
Dispatcher



Laura Klima  
Dispatcher



Brittany Bickley  
Reserve Dispatcher



Joyce Jackson  
Reserve Dispatcher



Kim Ochoa  
VIPS



Clay Parker  
VIPS



Lilly Parker  
VIPS



Polly Poerink  
VIPS



Felicia Gould  
VIPS



Tim Weatherson  
VIPS



Dan Jackson  
Chaplain

NOT PICTURED:

**Maureen Greer - VIP**

# AWARD RECIPIENTS

## Officer of the Year

OFFICER JIKE DEVER



## Civilian of the Year

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT  
KATHY HAUSMAN



## Volunteer of the Year

MAUREEN GREER





## LETTER OF COMMENDATION

Sergeant Mike Brown

Sergeant Kevin Bowen

Officer Jeff Mayberry

Reserve Officer Dave Greer

Reserve CSO Nigel Mist

## LONGEVITY

VIP Polly Poerink - 5 years

VIP Maureen Greer - 5 years

Corporal Nate Benton - 5 Years

Reserve CSO Nigel Mist - 5 years

Dispatcher Stephanie Mangum - 5 years

Sergeant Ruben Murgia - 10 years

Sergeant Kevin Bowen - 10 years

Sergeant Mike Brown - 15 years

Reserve Officer Kevin Busekist - 25 years

Captain Quintan Ortega - 25 years

## RANGE

SRO Lela Rosas - Marksman

SRO Jarrett Butler - Expert

Officer Cameron Ortega - Expert

Officer Hunter Davidson - Expert

Sergeant Kevin Bowen - Expert

Sergeant Ruben Murgia - Expert

Sergeant Mike Brown - Expert (Retained)

Lieutenant Matt Hansen - Expert

Officer Charles Lampron - Master

Officer Lazarus Gowan - Master

Detective Sean Baxter - Master

## GOOD CONDUCT

Reserve Officer Dave Greer - 1st Award

Corporal Nate Benton - 1st Award

Sergeant Darren Holman - 1st Award

Officer Charles Lampron - 1st Award

Corporal Jerald Gallegos - 2nd Award

Sergeant Stephen Harper - 2nd Award

Records Specialist II Jessica Hoehman - 3rd Award

VIP Kim Ochoa - 3rd Award

## FTO / CTO RIBBON

Corporal Nate Benton

Corporal Colin Dahlberg

Corporal Joshua Siipola

Officer Marissa Woodward

Officer Sarah Rowen

Dispatcher Quenton Mullins

## SWAT

Corporal Colin Dahlberg

Corporal Joshua Siipola

## GREAT

Officer Jarrett Butler

## SRO

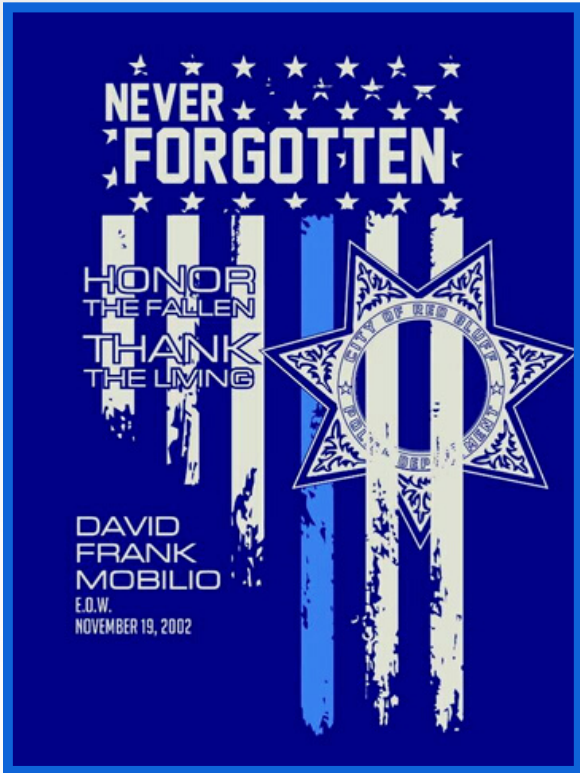
Officer Jarrett Butler

## MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Corporal Nate Benton

Corporal Joshua Siipola

# OFFICER DAVID FRANK MOBILIO



**The Red Bluff Police Department honors those who have been lost in the line of duty including our own.**

**We honor the 20th year in remembrance of Officer Mobilio, may he never be forgotten.**





*Public sentiment is everything.  
With public sentiment, nothing can fail.  
Without it, nothing can succeed.*

*~ Abraham Lincoln*

