



2023 ANNUAL REPORT

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

On behalf of the men and women of the Red Bluff Police Department, I am pleased to present our 2023 annual report. This report provides an overview of the Police Department during 2023 and offers comprehensive information and data regarding crime, staffing, and units within the Department. The intent is to provide insight into our invaluable personnel and the remarkable amount of work they do.

2023 proved to be a year of "firsts" for our department. Perhaps most notably, for the first time in the history of our department, our agency crested over 40,000 incidents with a total of 41,216 incidents handled; a 7% increase from the prior year. For a community and agency our size, that is a remarkable volume of incidents.

Also, during 2023, for the very first time, our department was staffed with a record high of 28 sworn officers although City Council authorized 31 total police officers in 2021. We continue striving toward being fully staffed. Another staffing first was the creation and hiring of our department's Homeless Liaison Officer; a role designed to address the ever-increasing issues surrounding homelessness.

In addition to being a year of firsts, 2023 was also a year of transition. After about eight years as police lieutenant, Matt Hansen retired to concentrate full time on his duties as a newly elected member of the Tehama County Board of Supervisors. Sergeant Ruben Murgia was promoted and took over the Support Division of the Department while Captain Quintan Ortega remained in his long-term role as the Department's Operations Division Commander.

While crime continued to be considerably higher than desired, there were two bright spots worth mentioning; stolen vehicles and arson were dramatically down. In fact, stolen automobiles were down by 28% with a total of 86 automobiles stolen during 2023, while arsons decreased by 48% with a total of 22. Not all data was as positive though. While burglaries were almost flat (86 in 2023 compared to 80 in 2022), larceny soared by 31% increasing from 511 thefts to 671. A large number of these thefts are from a handful of our retail establishments.

The photographs, data, and highlights contained in the following pages represent our culture, our identity as community servants, and our ongoing efforts towards crime prevention. I encourage you to examine this report to see a glimpse of the crime in our City as well as awareness of police department activities. I hope it also leads you to conclude that we have some of the very finest sworn and civilian staff in law enforcement today; men and women who serve our community with pride and integrity every single day.



**"There's only one way to succeed at anything and that is to give everything."
Vince Lombardi**



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.

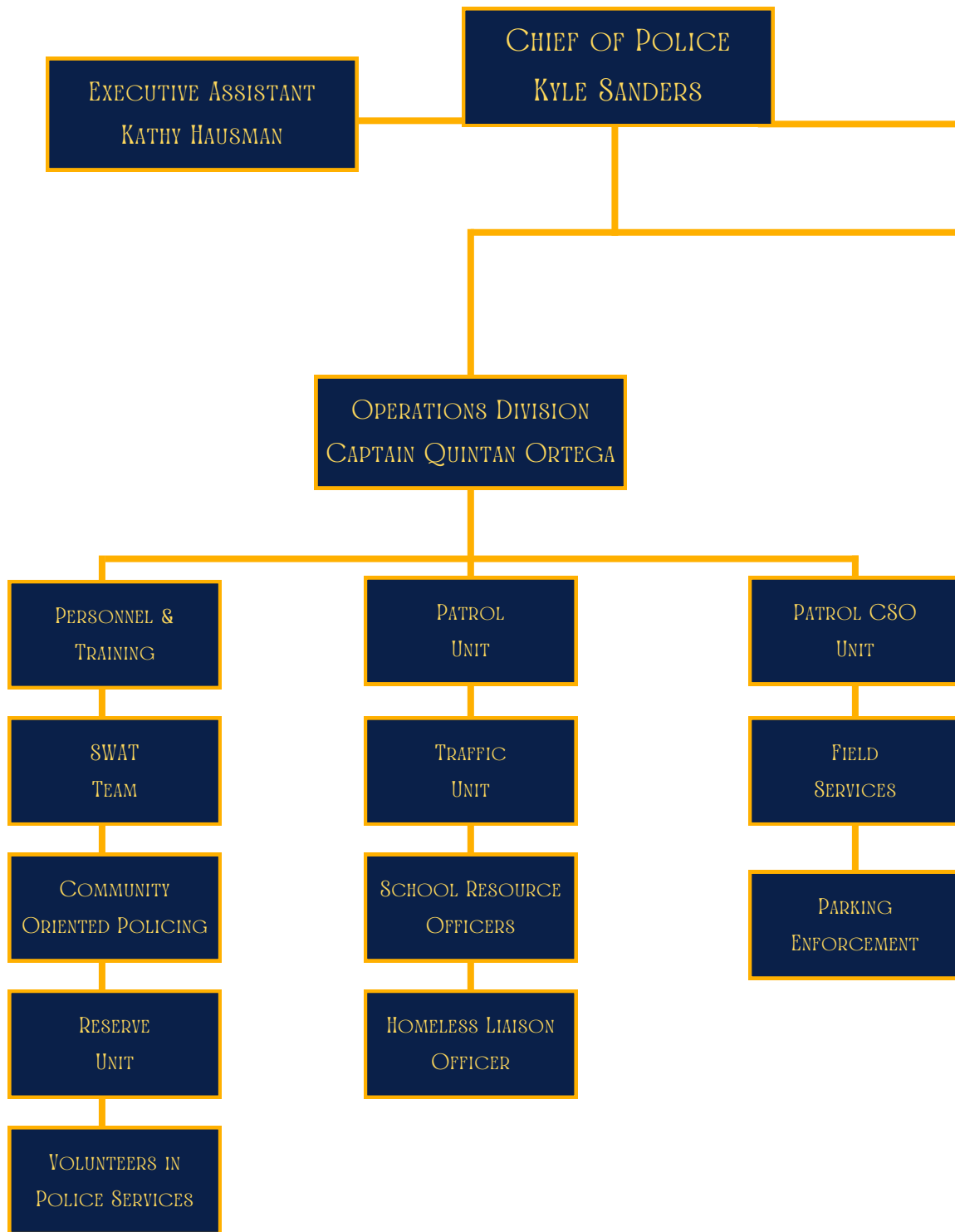
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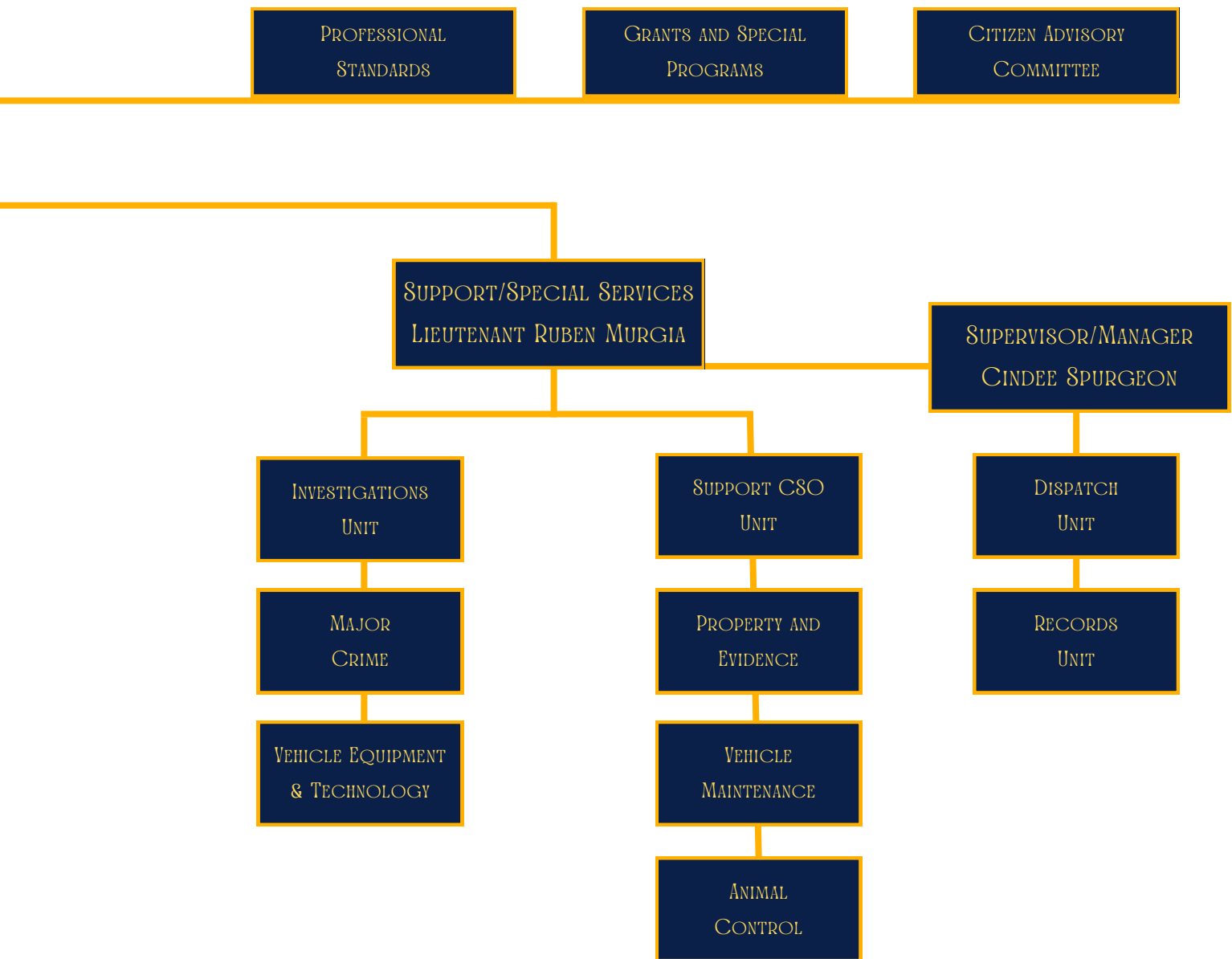
Always following department philosophy.

EMPOWER:

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

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

Crime Counts by Offense	2022	2023	Change
Homicide	1	0	-100%
Rape	17	21	24%
Robbery	29	35	21%
Assault - Simple	398	432	9%
Assault - Aggravated	93	121	30%
Burglary	81	86	6%
Larceny	511	671	31%
Motor Vehicle Theft	120	86	-28%
Arson	42	22	-48%

Traffic Citations/Arrests	2022	2023	Change
DUI (Drunk Driving)	100	72	28%
Hit and Run	33	34	3%
Speeding	22	118	436%
Reckless Driving	1	4	300%
Stop Sign	49	156	218%
Traffic Light	2	23	1,050%
Failure to Yield	5	26	708%
Turning Movement	1	2	100%
Wireless Device	58	146	152%
Misc. Moving Violation	9	18	100%
Misc. Non-Moving Violation	0	0	0%
4000(a) VC	235	378	61%
Safety Belt	12	24	100%
License Violation	151	233	54%
Equipment Violation	45	53	18%
Bicycle Violation	2	6	200%
Child Safety Seat	4	0	-100%
Total	729	1,293	77%

Traffic Collisions	2022	2022	Change
Fatal	1	2	100%
Injury	56	39	-30%
Property Damage Only	90	97	8%
Total	147	138	-6%

CAD Incidents	2022	2023	Change
Total CAD Incidents	38,558	41,216	7%

Arrests	2022	2023	Change
Adult	1,181	1,320	12%
Juvenile	63	133	111%
Total	1,244	1,453	17%

Domestic Violence	2022	2023	Change
Calls	146	226	55%
Arrests	69	83	20%
Total	215	309	44%

Written Reports	2022	2023	Change
Original	3,781	3,944	4%
Supplemental	2,664	3,204	20%

Parking Citations	2022	2023	Change
Registration Violations	122	183	50%
Non-Registration Violations	47	85	81%
Total	169	268	59%

AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

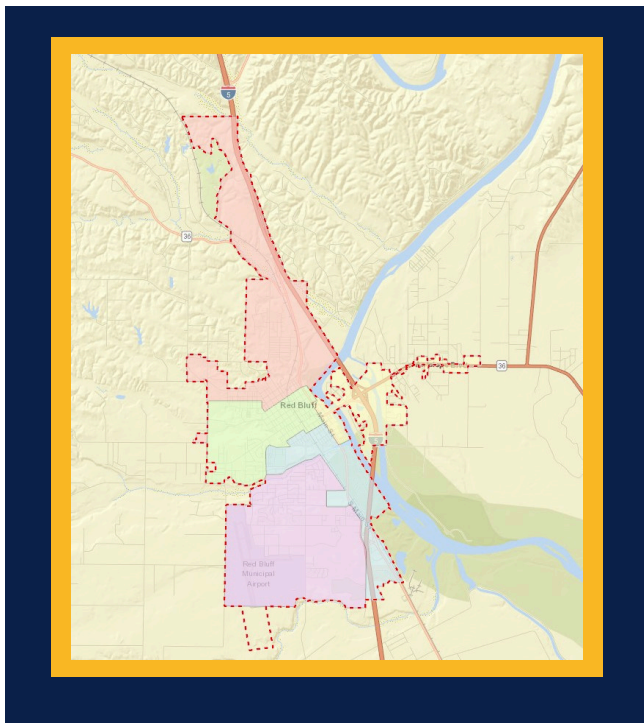
Area 1 officers consist of Sergeant Siipola, Officer Davidson, Officer Rosas, Officer Ortega, Officer Johnson, CSO Garcia, CSO Mandolfo, and VIPS Maureen Greer. On August 1st, 2023, we held our National Night Out community event at Buds Jolly Kone. Officers and CSOs engaged with community members to further an already positive relationship. The highlight of our event was connecting with the young children.

Area 2 officers consist of Sergeant Brown, Officer Alarid, Officer Kilbury, Officer Weightman, Officer Hausman, 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, Detective Dever, Officer Woodward, Officer Gowan, Officer Mojica, CSO Zeeb, and VIPS Tim Weatherson.

Area 4 officers consist of Acting Sergeant Dahlberg, Officer Lampron with his K-9 Partner Max, Officer J. Mayberry, Officer S. Mayberry, Officer George, Reserve Officer Yingst, VIPS Felicia Gould. and VIPS Kim Ochoa. Area 4 officers participated in community events such as the annual National Night Out event where they spent the afternoon in front of a local business engaging with community members and answering their questions about the city.

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



Police Responsibility Areas

Area 1 - Sergeant Siipola

Area 2 - Sergeant Brown

Area 3 - Sergeant Bowen

Area 4 - Acting Sergeant Dahlberg

Area 5 - Sergeant Holman

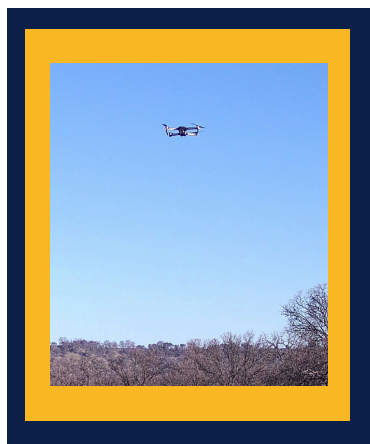
OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Operations Division is comprised of Sergeants, Corporals, Officers, Community Service Officers (CSO) and the Homeless Liaison Officer (HLO) 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), reserve officers and a 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 measurable 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 2023 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, and Dispatcher DeRego. The UAS team trains 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 fleeing suspect and crime scene photos.

PEPPERBALL



During 2023, the Red Bluff Police Department implemented the use of Pepperball pepper projectile system. The Pepperball device is a compressed air powder launcher that utilizes a plastic projectile filled with a synthetic derivative of OC powder. Pepperball launchers are designed to provide patrol officers with another means of less lethal intervention in an effort to reduce the number of violent encounters with suspects.

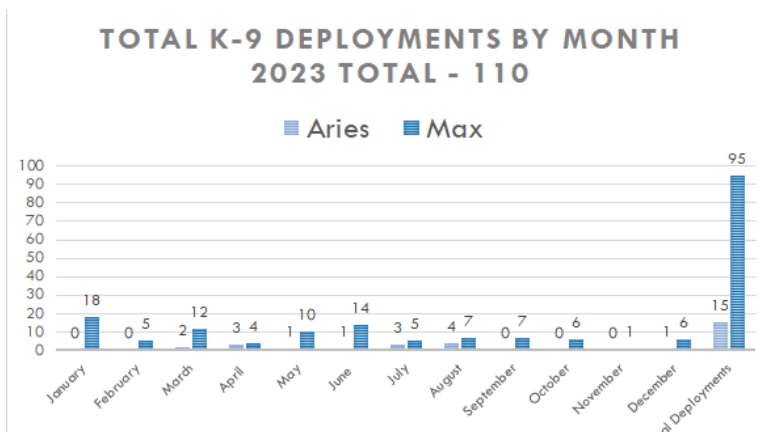
K-9 UNIT

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 12th year the police department has had dual purpose K-9 teams. K-9 "Aries" has been working with Sergeant Bowen since 2019. The police department also has patrol K-9 "Max" who joined the department in late 2022. K-9 "Max" and his handler Officer Lampron have been utilized in drug searches, suspect apprehensions, tracking, and evidence searches.

Our K-9 teams are assigned to patrol and assist in a variety of ways. Both K-9s are trained for narcotics detections, apprehension, and evidence searches.

2023 K-9 Find Totals	Aries	Max
Cash	\$0	\$1,175
Drug Paraphernalia	10 items	106 items
Methamphetamine	20 grams	1.104 Kilograms
Xanax	0	2.5 items
Fentanyl Pills	0	30 items
Fentanyl	0	174.97 grams
Marijuana	9 grams	0



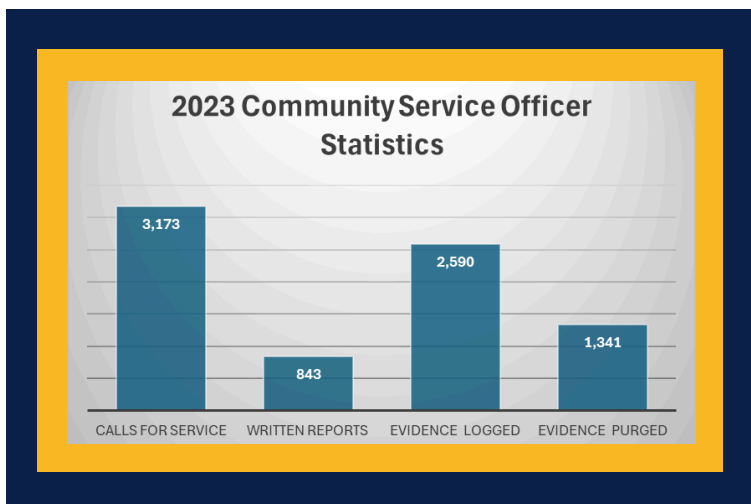
COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

The Community Service Officers (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 2023, donating more than 310.5 hours of service. In total, volunteers have contributed 10,694.50 hours of service since 2013 when the program was first created.

VIPS contributed in a number of key ways. Below is a brief list of only a few of the tasks completed by our volunteers in 2023.

2023 STATISTICS

- Parking Citations: 63
- 72-hour Parking Warnings: 141
 - 127 Moved
 - 11 Towed
- House Watches: 20
- Graffiti Cover-ups: 5,004
- Shopping Carts Returned: 101



ACHIEVEMENTS

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

CURRENT ROSTER

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| • Felicia Gould | • Lilly Parker |
| • Clay Parker | • Maureen Greer |
| • Tim Weatherson | |

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

During the 2023 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 Restorative Justice, Campus Beautification 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 support and services to juveniles such as: individual therapy, access to mental health, substance use recovery, anger management services and one-on-one mentorship.

In 2023, SRO Rosas continued to serve as a member with the "Family and Community Partnership" that has hosted 2 events, including the 1st ever "Family Community Summer Picnic". These community events presented strategies and community resources for: building positive relationships and connections with your child, prioritizing, and motivating your child towards education, and the importance of tracking academic progress and communicating with schools. The Family and Community Partnership 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 also connected with outside state-funded resources to assist 2 local high school students, who were at risk of not graduating high school, in attending the Discovery Challenge Academy in Lathrop CA. Due to this provided resource and mentorship of SRO Rosas, both students successfully completed the live-in academy and graduated with a high school diploma and leadership experience. SRO Rosas is a member of the Student Attendance Review Board to further assist parents with resources to support their child's school attendance. SRO Butler and SRO Rosas worked together to maintain and develop positive relationships and diversion for the Red Bluff High School District and the Red Bluff Elementary School District.



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

During the 2023 school year, Officer Jarrett Butler continued serving as the Red Bluff Elementary School District's School Resource Officer. While performing his role as their School Resource Officer, (SRO) SRO Butler was an enthusiastic participant in scheduled school events and continued to build and strengthen connections with students, staff, parents and the community.

While in his role as a School Resource Officer, SRO Butler educated over 300 students regarding the dangers of vaping during Red Ribbon Week. SRO Butler used everyday situations to promote the value of making positive and safe choices for one's body, health, education and future.

While on campus and throughout the community, SRO Butler has investigated numerous cases which resulted in the safeguarding of your youth and our schools. SRO Butler also meets regularly with parents/caregivers and staff to provide resources to support our students optimal learning experiences.

SRO Butler has worked alongside Vista Preparatory Academy's school administration to provide campus diversion opportunities for students who had committed criminal infractions and/or Education Code violations. SRO Butler also works with community resource, Project Restore, and staff to divert many first-time juvenile misdemeanor offenders. Through the services provided by Project Restore and campus diversions, first-time juvenile offenders received conflict resolution, coping skill options, and communication skills. With these diversion options, school administrators were often able to waive school suspensions which allowed students to stay engaged in classroom activities.

SRO Butler is the G.R.E.A.T Officer for the Red Bluff Elementary School District and educated 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 taught students about life skills, empathy, decision making, avoiding criminal behavior, solutions to bullying and techniques to resist peer pressure.



HOMELESS OUTREACH

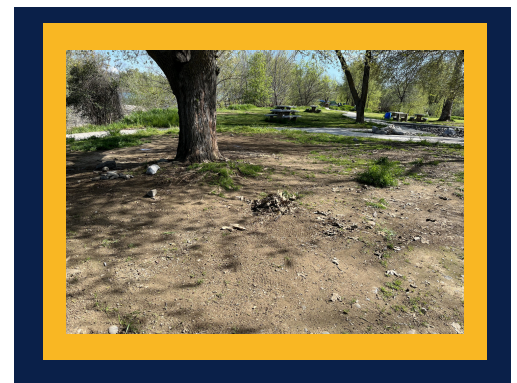
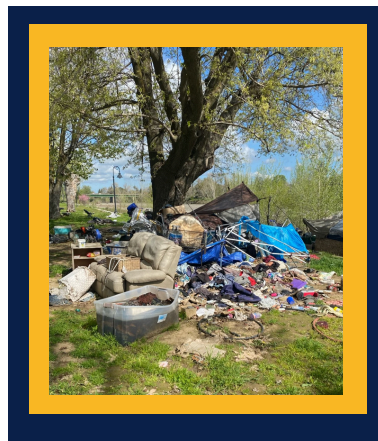
In July of 2023, Chief Sanders presented a recommendation to the Red Bluff City Council requesting their approval of adding a civilian Homeless Liaison Officer (HLO) position to the Police Department. The request was approved.

In October of 2023, Cole McClure was hired as the department's first Homeless Liaison Officer. Before coming to our department, HLO McClure worked as a Community Work Program Officer with the Redding Police Department. In that capacity he had many contacts with homeless individuals in that area. He and his co-workers received a commendation for encampment cleanups where they removed over 1-million pounds of debris.

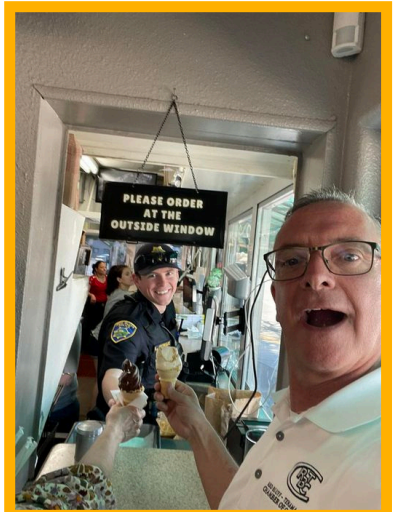
HLO McClure is passionate about helping people. He is an Army Veteran and has a commercial helicopter pilot license. He was born and raised in Red Bluff and continues to live here with his wife and daughters.

HLO McClure has been working diligently in leading encampment cleanups as well as providing homeless individuals with outside resources including medical care, mental health services, housing opportunities (including shelters), family reunifications, and drug and alcohol related services.

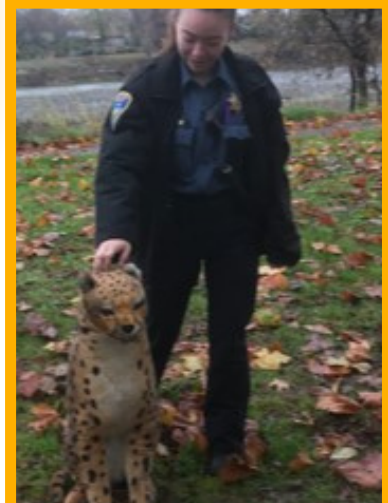
We are excited to have HLO McClure with us working without our community.



COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AND SPECIAL EVENTS



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NEW HIRES, PROMOTIONS, AND DEPARTURES

NEW EMPLOYEES	MONTH	POSITION
Dean Yingst	January	Reserve Officer Level II
Janee Hoover	January	Reserve Police Communications Dispatcher
Michelle Wolf	March	Police Communications Dispatcher
Lora Lee Park	August	Records Specialist I
Heather Damonte	September	Police Communications Dispatcher
Cole McClure	October	Homeless Liaison Officer
Heather Manasco	October	Police Communications Dispatcher
Jose Cisneros	October	Community Service Officer

PROMOTIONS	MONTH	POSITION
Ruben Murgia	May	Lieutenant
Joshua Siipola	May	Sergeant
Jacob Johnston	June	Police Officer
Dylan Hausman	June	Police Officer
Sherwin Leggett	June	Police Officer
Ashley George	June	Police Officer
Nancy Mojica	December	Police Officer

DEPARTURES	MONTH	STATUS
Reserve CSO Nigel Mist	March	Resigned
VIPS Kim Ochoa	May	Resigned
Lieutenant Matt Hansen	July	Retired
Records Specialist Nancy Mojica	July	Resigned
Dispatcher Michelle Wolf	November	Resigned
Police Officer Sherwin Leggett	November	Released
Dispatcher Heather Damonte	November	Resigned



SUPPORT AND SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

In 2023 Sergeant Ruben Murgia was promoted to Lieutenant becoming the new Support and Special Services Division Commander. In addition to participating in major case investigations, he is responsible for managing Dispatch, Property and Evidence, Fleet Operations, Grants, concealed weapons licensing, and other logistical needs of the Red Bluff Police Department.

In 2023, the Red Bluff Police Department detectives investigated:

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

With the addition of more sworn personnel at the Red Bluff Police Department, a second full time Detective position was opened. Officer Dever tested for and was selected for the position, transferring to Investigations in June of 2023.

With additional officers being hired, three specialty assignments were opened for testing. Traffic, Problem Oriented Policing, and Major Crimes were opened. After testing, Officer Lampron was selected to the Problem Oriented Policing and Detective Baxter was selected for the Major Crimes Joint Task Force.

Sergeant Brown was assigned to the Investigation unit to oversee Detective Baxter, Detective Dever, Reserve Detective Rich Davidson and POP Officer Lampron.

TRAINING:

11/08/2023 - Detective Dever, Detective Baxter, and POP Officer Lampron attended a CNOA Asset Seizure & Forfeiture course.

11/26/2023 - 12/014/2023 - Detective Dever, along with School Resource Officers Jarrett Butler and Lela Rosas attended ICI Child Abuse.

INVESTIGATIONS

The Detective Unit was assigned 114 cases to investigate in 2023. This case load remained comparable to 2022. The Unit received twenty-four cases regarding runaway juveniles and eighteen cases involving missing adults. The detective unit investigated 6 death investigations, four of which were overdoses. Investigations attempted to identifying and work towards prosecuting the narcotic dealers for manslaughter. In 2023, the Detective Unit investigated twelve rape and statutory rape cases. Thirteen cases were crimes against children.

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	2022	2023
Incoming	47,651	47,834
Outgoing	13,901	14,221
Total	61,552	62,055
Total 911 Calls	12,234	12,584
% 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	2022	2023	Change
Arson	15	11	27%
Gang	1	0	100%
Sex	333	302	99%
Total	349	313	10%



DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL





Colin Dahlberg
Corporal



Sean Baxter
Detective



Jake Dever
Detective



Kevin Busekist
Reserve Sergeant



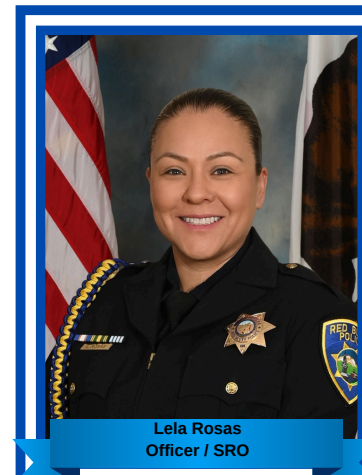
Richard Davidson
Reserve Detective



David Greer
Res. Officer/Professional Standards



Dean Yingst
Reserve Officer



Lela Rosas
Officer / SRO



Jarrett Butler
Officer / SRO





Steven Weightman
Officer



Lazarus Gowan
Officer



Tjay Massey
Officer



Jacob Johnston
Officer



Dylan Hausman
Officer



Ashley George
Officer



Cole McClure
Homeless Liaison Officer



Riley Garcia
CSO



Julie Zeeb
CSO



Sue Leitem
CSO



Justin Hirigoyen
CSO



M. Angelina Mandolfo
CSO



Priscilla Raglin
CSO



Jose Cisneros
CSO



Russ Tyndall
Reserve CSO



Nigel Mist
Reserve CSO



Cindee Spurgeon
Records/Communications Manager



Jessica Hoehman
Records Specialist II





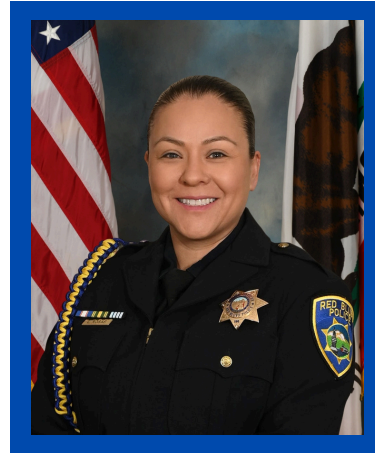
NOT PICTURED:

Maureen Greer - VIPS

AWARD RECIPIENTS

Officer of the Year

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER
LELA ROSAS



Civilian of the Year

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER
SUE LEITEM



Volunteer of the Year

CLAY PARKER



NEGOTIATOR

Officer Marissa Woodward

LONGEVITY

Reserve Investigator Richard Davidson - 5 years

Chaplain Dan Jackson - 10 years

VIPS Felicia Gould - 10 years

VIPS Tim Weatherson - 10 years

VIPS Lilly Parker - 10 years

VIPS Clay Parker - 10 years

Records Specialist II Jessica Hoehman - 15 years

Detective Sean Baxter - 15 years

Records Manager/Dispatch Supervisor
Cindee Spurgeon - 25 years

RANGE

Officer Tjay Massey - Marksman

SRO Jarrett Butler - Marksman

Sergeant Kevin Bowen - Expert (Retained)

Sergeant Mike Brown - Expert (Retained)

Detective Jake Dever - Expert

Officer Lazarus Gowan - Expert

Sergeant Darren Holman - Expert

Officer Ethan Kilbury - Expert

SRO Lela Rosas - Expert

Sergeant Joshua Siipola - Expert

Reserve Officer Dean Yingst - Expert

Detective Sean Baxter - Master (Retained)

Corporal Colin Dahlberg - Master

Officer Dylan Hausman - Master

Officer Jacob Johnston - Master

Officer Cameron Ortega - Master

Officer Steven Weightman - Master

GOOD CONDUCT

Reserve Police Communications Dispatcher
Joyce Jackson - 1st Award

Officer Hunter Davidson - 1st Award

VIPS Maureen Greer - 2nd Award

SRO Lela Rosas - 2nd Award

Community Service Officer Riley Garcia - 2nd Award

Reserve Community Service Officer
Russ Tyndall - 3rd Award

Police Communications Dispatcher
Suszette Erb - 5th Award

FTO / CTO RIBBON

Police Communications Dispatcher Zack DeRego

Officer Hunter Davidson

Officer Jeffrey Mayberry

Officer Jase Northup

Officer Cameron Ortega

Officer Charles Lampron

K-9

Officer Charles Lampron

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Lieutenant Ruben Murgia (2nd and 3rd Awards)

Sergeant Mike Brown (3rd Award)

Sergeant Stephen Harper

Officer Jase Northup

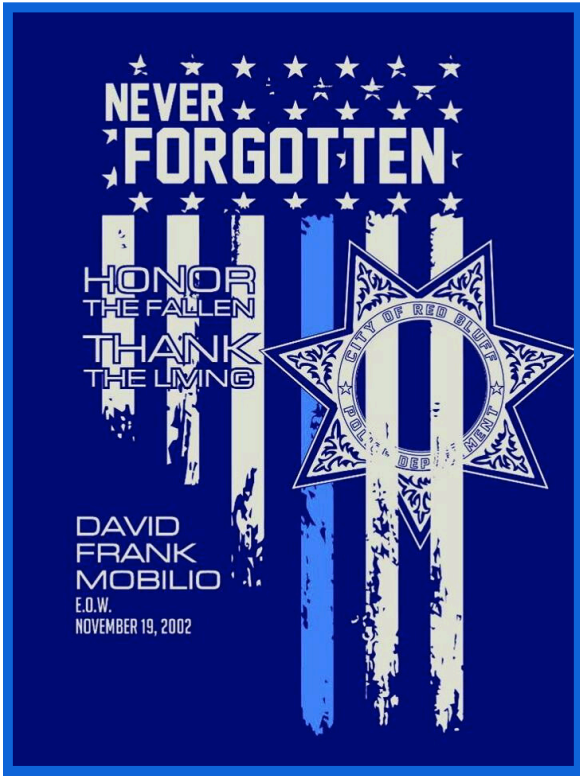
HONOR GUARD

Officer Hunter Davidson

CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION

K-9 Officer Charles Lampron

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 21st year in remembrance of Officer Mobilio, may he never be forgotten.





Cops work for a cause, not applause.

~Unknown

