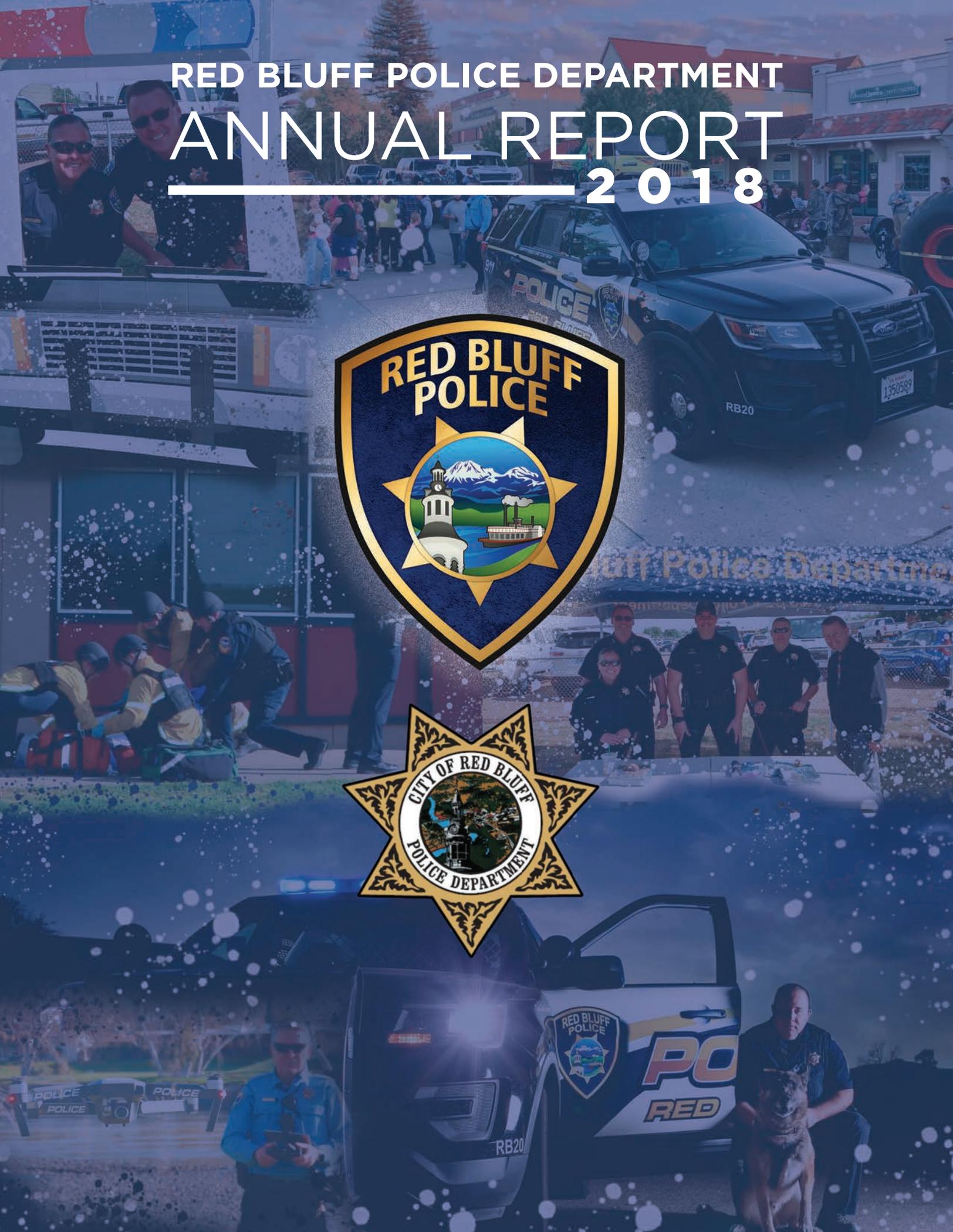
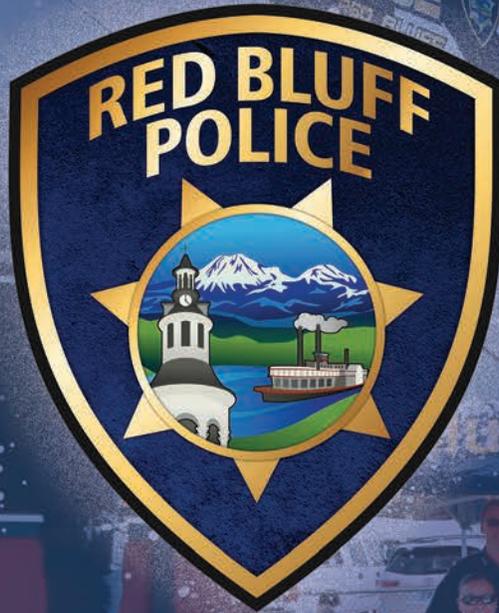


# RED BLUFF POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT 2018





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## MESSAGE FROM CHIEF SANDERS

On behalf of the men and women of the Red Bluff Police Department, I am pleased to present our 2018 annual report. This report provides an overview of the Police Department during 2018 and offers comprehensive information and statistics regarding crime, staffing, and units within the Department. We also highlight some of our outreach and partnership efforts within the community. We hope this report provides insight into the invaluable personnel we have along with the volumes of work they dealt with during 2018.

For the second year in a row, staffing was stable with only a couple departures occurring. Through partnerships with the Red Bluff Elementary and High School Districts, we were able to secure funding to bolster our School Resource Officer Program by hiring a part-time SRO to supplement the two full-time officers assigned to our schools. We also experimented by hiring a recently retired law enforcement investigator as a Reserve Officer who is assigned exclusively to assist in our Investigations Unit; a venture that has proven quite helpful.

This past year also marked the completion of several key projects. The Department's

long-awaited evidence storage facility was constructed, allowing the Department to now meet or exceed industry standards with respect to property and evidence processing and storage. Also, the Dispatch Center was overhauled, resulting in a new layout and brand-new state of the art communications technologies. Furthermore, we were able to move our Investigations Unit off-site, freeing up much needed space within the Police Department.

As you explore this report, I would encourage you to examine the statistical data that provides a snapshot of the crime in our City as well as insight into the workload associated with our work. You'll note that our personnel handled 35,781 incidents, completed almost 6500 written police reports and made a total of 1844 arrests. In addition to addressing reports of crime or other quality of life issues, personnel also participated in a number of community events and conducted a variety of community presentations throughout the year.

Your police department employs some of the finest sworn and civilian staff in law enforcement today; men and women who serve our community with pride and integrity each and every day. These personnel are devoted public servants who constantly strive to make Red Bluff a great place to live. They are fully committed to providing a high level of quality service to the citizens of Red Bluff as well as those who visit our City.



*"The strength of the team is each individual member.  
The strength of each member is the team."*

-Phil Jackson

## **RBPD MOTTO**

Service with Integrity

## **RBPD 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.

## **LEADERSHIP TEAM VISION**

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

## **VALUES (What we believe)**

### **INTEGRITY**

Above reproach (recognize and maintain the highest ethical standards)

### **COMMITMENT**

Resolve to support the department mission and each other

### **COURAGE**

Having the inner strength to do the right thing in the face of adversity irrespective of the consequences

### **COMMUNICATION**

Honest, respectful, and understood communication delivered timely

### **LOYALTY**

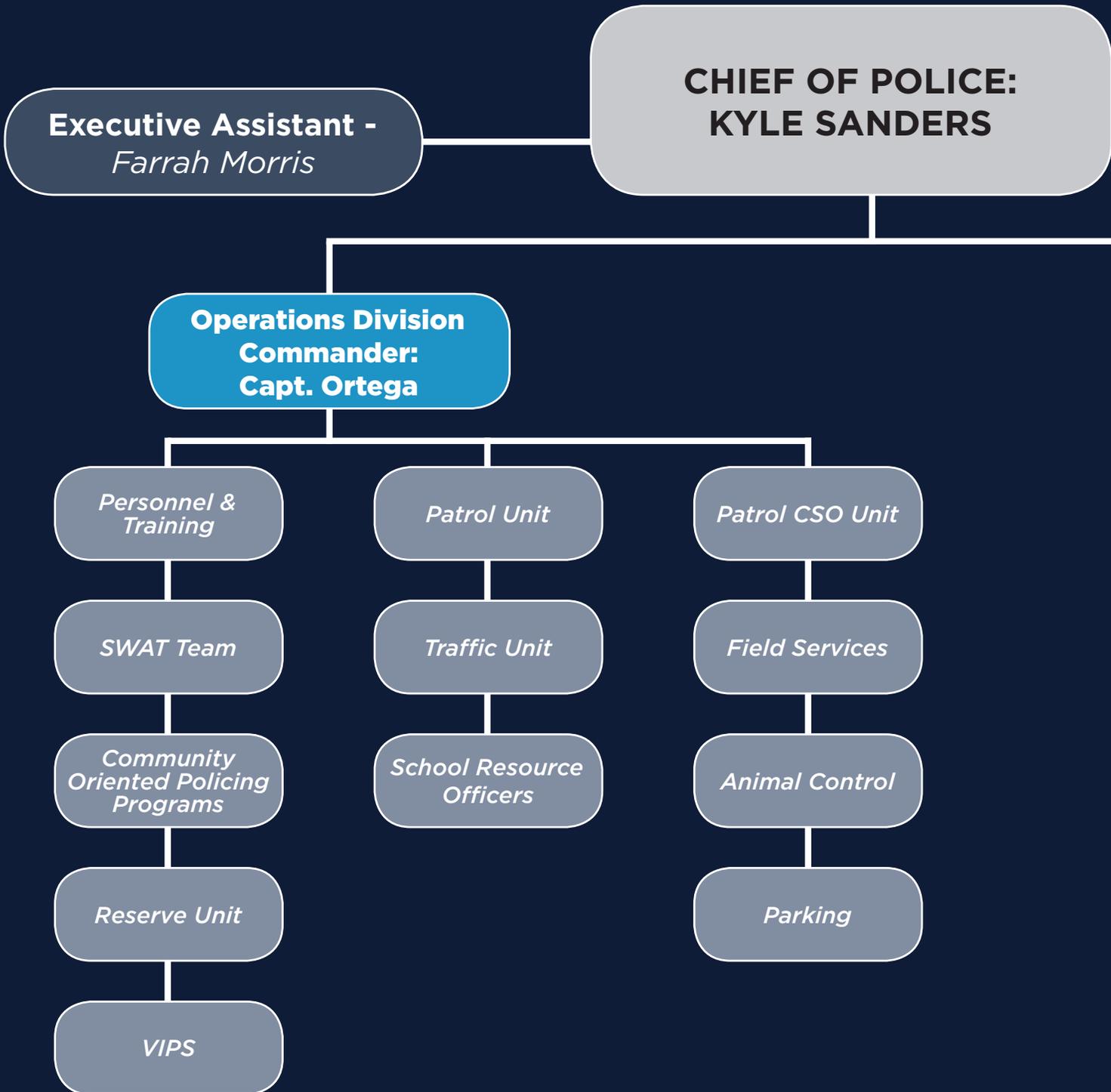
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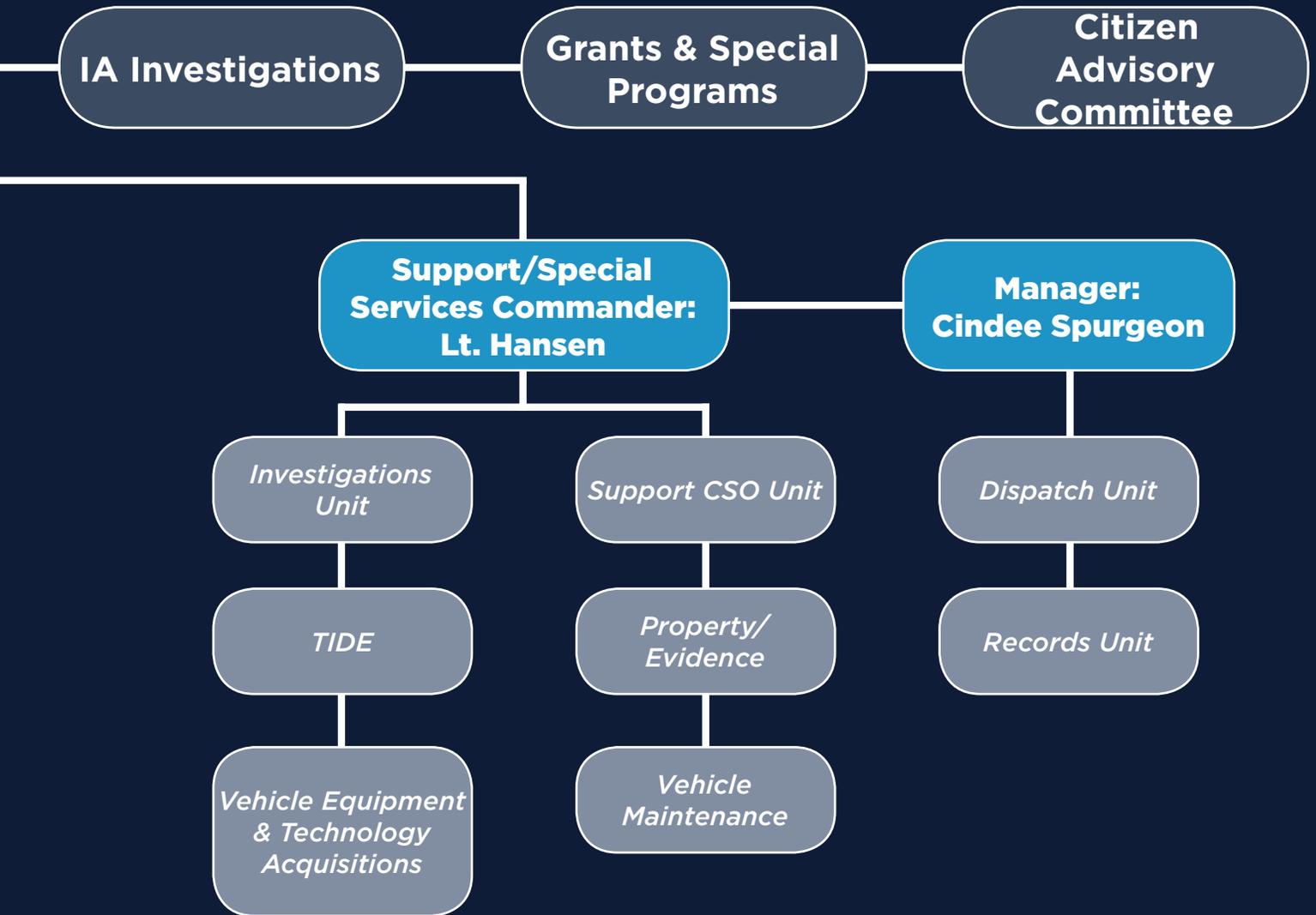
### **EMPOWER**

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



# ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





## DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

<i>Traffic Report</i>	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Fatal Collisions	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Injury Collisions	78	57	66	55	62	48	47
Property Damage Only Accidents	247	199	175	209	232	223	260
<b>TOTAL COLLISIONS</b>	<b>325</b>	<b>257</b>	<b>242</b>	<b>264</b>	<b>295</b>	<b>271</b>	<b>307</b>

<i>Citation/Arrest Type</i>	2015	2016	2017	2018	Change	% Change
DUI (Drunk Driving)	121	105	109	107	-2	-1.8%
Hit & Run	58	78	22	32	10	45%
Speeding	93	100	209	77	-132	-63%
Reckless Driving	12	5	3	0	-3	-100%
Stop Sign	79	43	42	87	45	107%
Traffic Light	46	28	28	35	7	25%
Failure to Yield	33	32	20	51	31	155%
Turning Movement	46	26	24	18	-6	-25%
Wireless Device Prohibited Use	72	100	203	121	-82	-40%
Misc. Moving Violations	107	49	23	12	-11	-48%
Misc. Non-Moving Violations	55	96	9	2	-7	-78%
Registration Violations 4000(A) - Traffic	194	109	208	162	-46	-22%
Safety Belts	23	22	55	23	32	-58%
Driver's License Violations	186	143	171	165	-6	-3.5%
Equipment Violations	84	56	162	154	-8	-5%
Bicycle Violations	28	6	13	15	2	15%
Child Safety Seats	6	3	1	6	5	500%
<b>TOTAL CITATIONS/ARRESTS</b>	<b>1,243</b>	<b>1,001</b>	<b>1,302</b>	<b>1,067</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>-18%</b>

<i>Parking Citations</i>	<b>2018</b>
Registration Violations 4000(A) - Parking	55
Other Parking Violations (Not including 4000A)	105
<b>TOTAL PARKING VIOLATIONS</b>	<b>160</b>

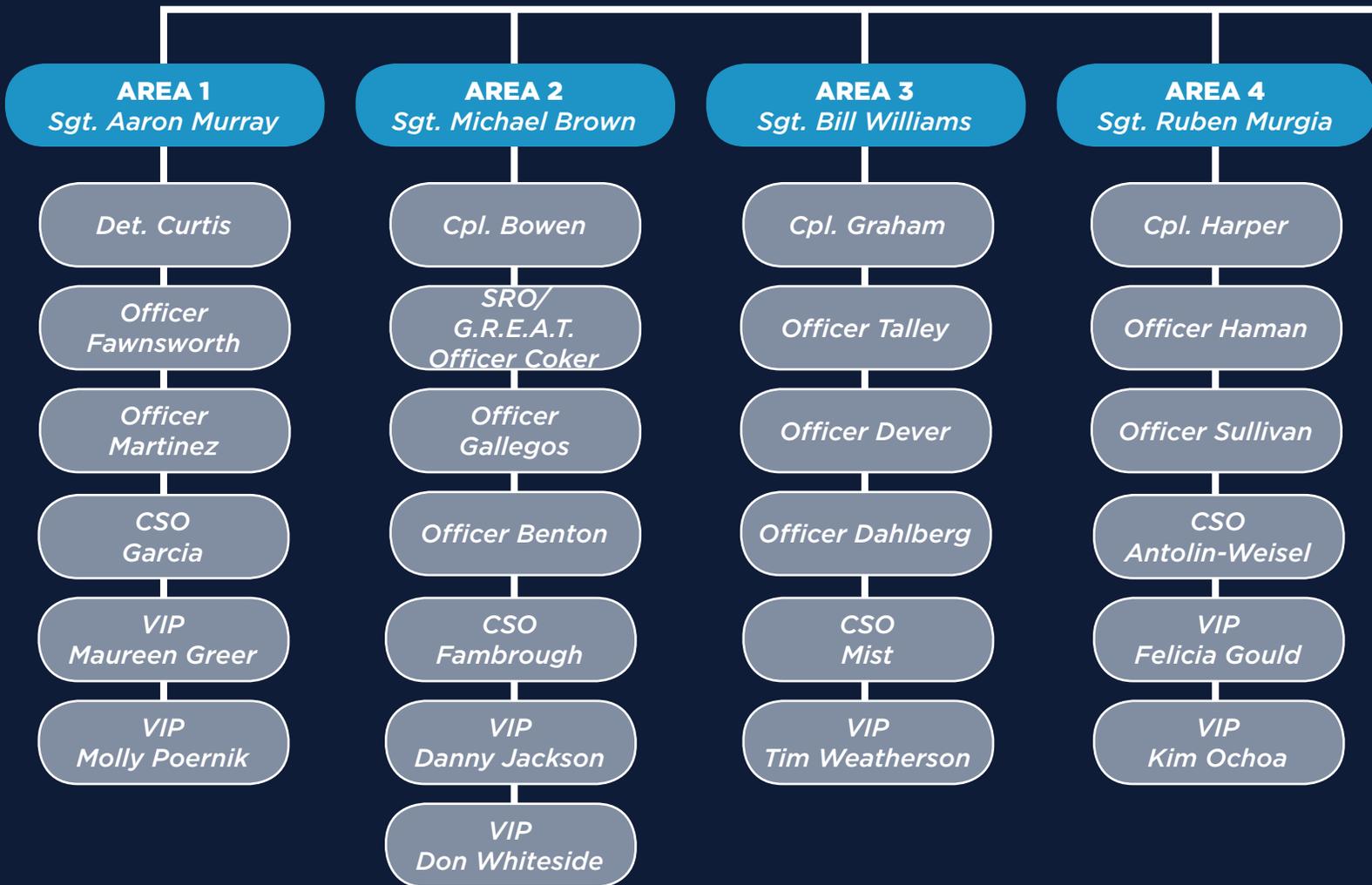
<i>Written Police Reports</i>	<b>2018</b>
Original Reports	3,976
Supplemental Reports	2,499
<b>Total Written Reports</b>	<b>6,475</b>

<i>Arrests</i>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>	<i>Change</i>	<i>% Change</i>
Adults	1,491	1,541	1,662	1,738	76	4.6%
Juveniles	236	145	101	106	5	5%
<b>TOTAL ARRESTS</b>	<b>1,727</b>	<b>1,686</b>	<b>1,763</b>	<b>1,844</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>4.6%</b>

<i>Crime</i>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>	<i>Change</i>	<i>% Change</i>
Homicide	0	0	0	2	2	200%
Rape	13	21	30	24	-6	-20%
Robbery	25	35	32	20	-12	-38%
Assault-Simple	455	397	345	327	-18	-5%
Assult-Aggravated	80	103	100	119	19	19%
Burglary	222	263	157	151	-6	-4%
Larceny	674	722	700	451	-249	-36%
Motor Vehicle Thefts	99	116	106	117	11	-10%
Arson	3	8	10	14	4	40 %
<b>TOTAL PART 1 CRIMES</b>	<b>1,571</b>	<b>1,665</b>	<b>1,480</b>	<b>1,225</b>	<b>-255</b>	<b>-17%</b>

<i>Domestic Violence</i>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>	<i>Change</i>	<i>% Change</i>
Total Domestic Calls Received	352	314	268	263	-5	-1.9%
<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ARRESTS</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>108</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>26%</b>

# OPERATIONS DIVISION | *Captain Quintan Ortega*



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 police response to calls for service as well as the initial response to an emergency 24 hours a day / 7 days a week.

Other personnel within the Operations Division include two fulltime School Resource Officers (SRO) and one 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 K9, COPPS, Field Training,

Special Events, Professional Development, GREAT, and SWAT.

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 within the Operations Division worked persistently throughout 2018 to address a 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.

# Captain Quintan Ortega

## AREA 5 *Sgt. Kevin Busekist*

*Det. Baxter*

*Officer Haley*

*Officer Holman*

*Officer Johnson*

*CSO  
Tyndall*

*VIP  
Clay Parker*

*VIP  
Lilly Parker*

## PATROL CSO UNIT

*CSO Garcia  
\*Area 1*

*CSO Weisel  
\*Area 4*

*CSO Johnson  
\*Area 5*

## RESERVE OFFICERS

*Officer  
Davidson*

## VIPS

*Clay Parker*

*Lilly Parker*

*Tim Weatherson*

*Felicia Gould*

*Danny Jackson*

*Don Whiteside*

*Kim Ochoa*

*Nigel Mist*

*Maureen Greer*

*Polly Poerink*





*VIP:  
Clay Parker*



*VIP:  
Donald Whiteside*



*VIP:  
Dan Jackson*



*VIP:  
Felicia Gould*



*VIP:  
Kim Ochoa*



*VIP:  
Tim Weatherson*



*VIP:  
Nigel Mist*



*VIP:  
Polly Poerink*

*VIPS not pictured:*

*Lilly Parker*

*Maureen Greer*

# VIPS

## VOLUNTEERS IN POLICE SERVICE (VIPS)

The RBPD VIPS program was established in 2013. Since then, the volunteers have donated over 8,261 hours of service to the Red Bluff Police Department and the community. Polly Poerink was honored as Volunteer of the Year for 2018.

### Our VIPS Roster currently includes:

Clay Parker, *Lead VIP*

Dan Jackson

Lilly Parker

Don Whiteside

Tim Weatherson

Felicia Gould

Kim Ochoa

Maureen Greer

Polly Poerink

VIPS contribute to the Department in a number of key and valuable ways. Below is a brief list of a few of the key VIPS contributions during 2018:

- Participated in the following Areas:
  - > Records
  - > Property and Evidence
  - > Vehicle Maintenance
  - > Crime Scene Containment
  - > Fingerprinting Registrants
  - > Answering Phones
  - > Building Repair
  - > Maintenance Projects
  - > Parking Enforcement
  - > Parade Details / Traffic Control
  - > Community Patrol
  - > Drug Take Back Event
  - > Vehicle Abatement
  - > Overseeing Inmate Workers
  - > Other Miscellaneous Functions

The VIPS program proved to be even more beneficial than ever anticipated.



The first six years of the program have demonstrated what a small cadre of committed individuals can do to help their community. We look forward to their continued success during 2019.



## K9 PROGRAM

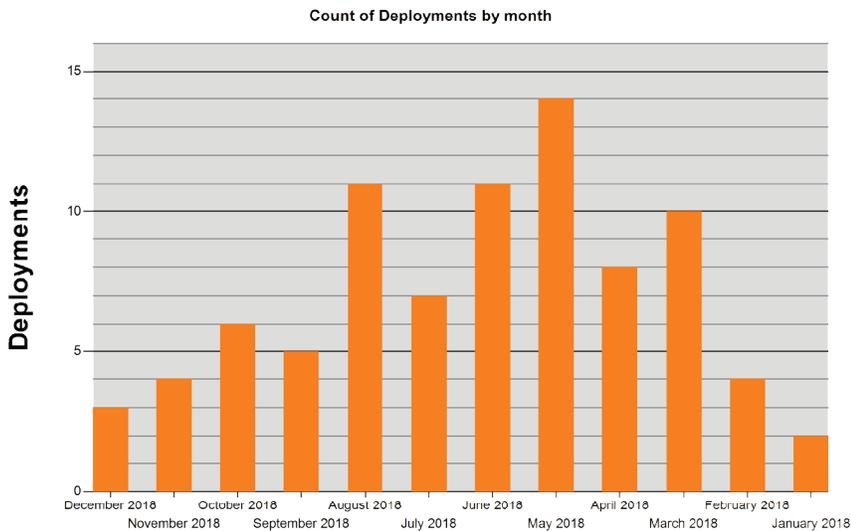
2018 marked the seventh year of having dual trained K-9s capable of protecting officers as well as sniffing out illegal drugs. Sergeant Michael Brown and his partner “Many” have been working together for the past seven years. Officer James Talley and his partner “Aries” have been working together for the past two years. Both K-9 teams attend 16 hours of maintenance training each month to keep up their skills. In addition to patrol duties, the K-9 teams attend community events for demonstrations of the K-9’s skills.

The following table shows some of the K-9 units activity during 2018.



### Red Bluff Police Department Graphed Monthly Count of All K-9 Deployments

All Deployments Totaled by Month and charted. Shows every reportable month separately.



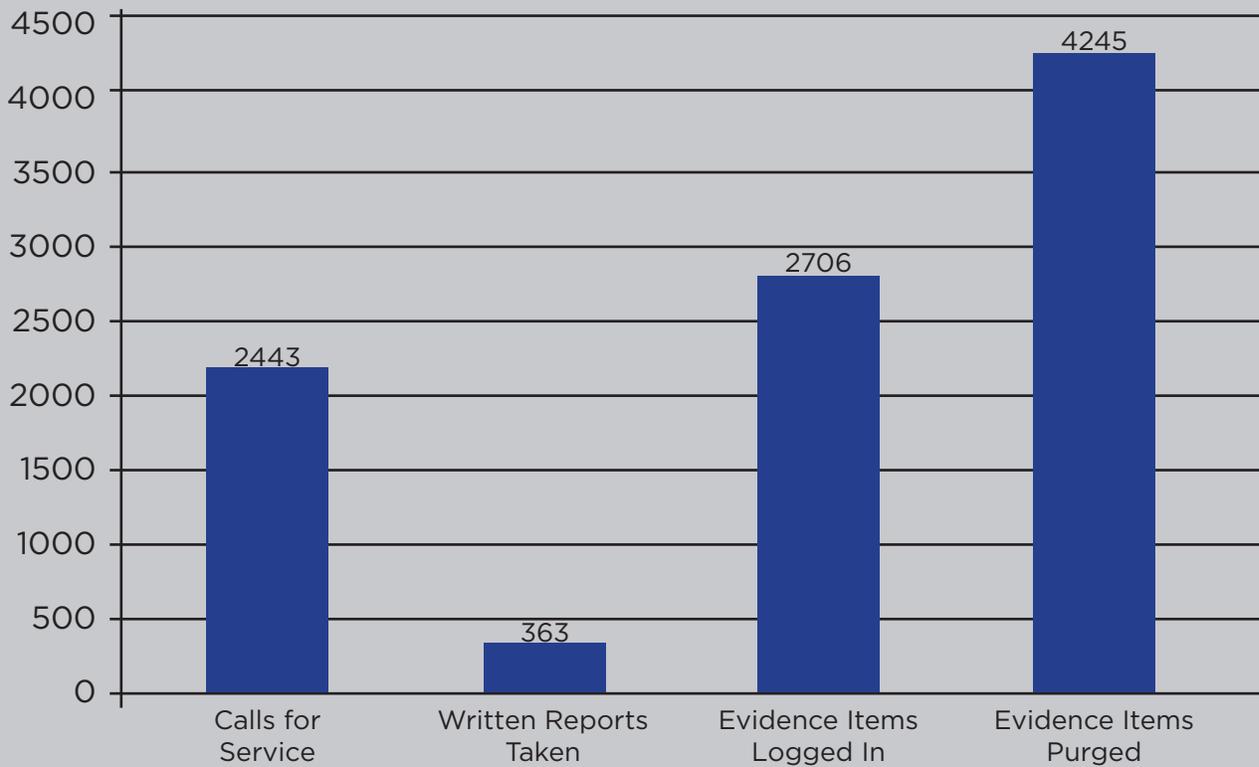
# COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

The Community Service Officer unit continued to support the mission of the Red Bluff Police Department throughout 2018 in a variety of ways.

Some Community Service Officers work under the Operations Division Commander within patrol, responsible for taking calls for service where the presence of a sworn officer is not necessary. CSOs are also assigned to the Support/Special Services Commander and are assigned duties such as fleet maintenance, animal control and parking enforcement/vehicle abatement. Additionally, one CSO is assigned full-time in the Property & Evidence unit.

During 2018, one CSO left the department for outside employment. This created a vacancy which was filled by a former VIPS, Nigel Mist. The part-time CSO position was re-instated in 2018 as well and Abbie Fambrough was selected for this position.

The chart below represents a small sample of the vast amount of work this unit has accomplished throughout the year:



SRO Coker started as the GREAT Program Instructor at Vista Preparatory Academy August of 2016. SRO Coker has taught the GREAT Program for six semesters of instruction and has instructed more than 630 students in the program so far. Additionally, SRO Coker taught one semester of GREAT to the fourth grade classes at Jackson Heights School teaching a total of 60 students there.

Between January 1, 2018 and December 31, 2018 SRO Coker took 44 criminal reports. Of those 44 criminal cases only 18 of them included cases originating from incidents that took place at Vista Preparatory Academy. An additional ten cases were taken at the K-5 schools.

There were NO gang related incidents during the 2017/2018 school year at Vista Preparatory Academy. This is one indication of the success the GREAT Program is having.

SRO Coker taught the GREAT (Gang Resistance Education and Training) classes during the 2017/2018 school year to all of the Vista 7th grade classes.

- GREAT classes go for 13 weeks each semester – one class a week – 1 hour class times
- 210+ Seventh grade students completed the GREAT Program during the 2018 school year. More than 1200 students have completed the GREAT Program with either former SRO Baxter or SRO Coker at this time.
- There are a total of 7, seventh grade classes at Vista Preparatory Academy.
- Four classes were taught in the fall semester.
- Three classes are currently being taught this spring semester.
- Each of the seven classes planned/organized and completed a “Making Vista a better place project.”
- Projects included: Positive message Tee shirts, a mural to be motivation posters and Repainting the basketball

courts. GREAT Classes include educating the students in the following life skills:

- The truth about gangs and violence
- How gangs and violence can affect their future
- Defining their roles in the school/ community
- Development of goals and methods to obtain those goals
- Development of decision making skills
- Development of effective communication skills
- Development of effective refusal skills
- Developing skills and ways to deal with peer pressure
- Development of effective anger management skills
- Development of effective conflict resolution techniques

SRO Coker worked with SRO Martinez in presenting Cyber Awareness information classes to the parents as well as separate classes to students of Vista Preparatory Academy and Bidwell School.

SRO Coker held several bike rodeos throughout the year. The Rodeos focused on bike safety and involved a short lesson followed by the participants riding their bikes through an obstacle course. Each student who completed the course received a free helmet. SRO Coker gave away approximately 150 free helmets that were purchased with a grant from the Kiwanis Club in Red Bluff.



## SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

*SRO Lela Martinez*

During the 2018 school year, Officer Lela Martinez served as the Red Bluff High District School Resource Officer. While in her role as the School Resource Officer, Officer Martinez has participated in scheduled school events and initiated bridging relationships with students and staff.

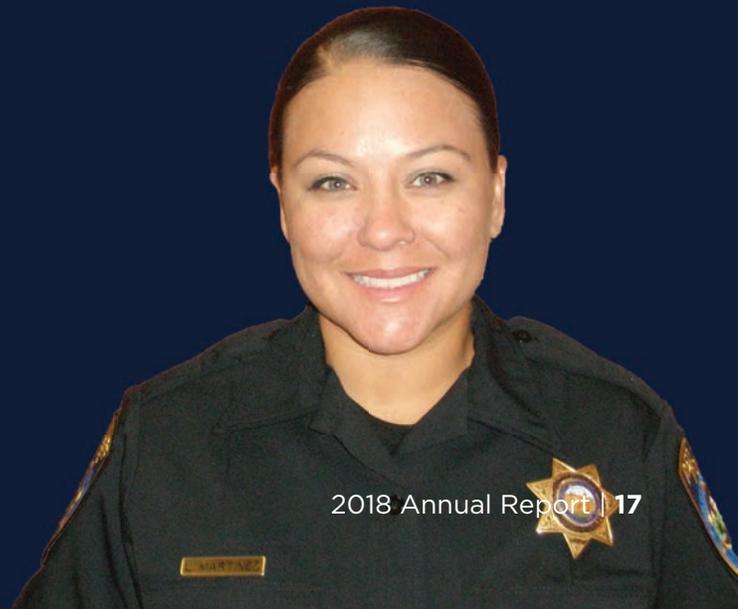
SRO Martinez has prepared and provided presentations on “Traps of a Trafficker”, (warning signs for Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children) to the 2018 freshman students. SRO Martinez has also prepared and provided presentations to inform the freshmen students and the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade Vista Preparatory Academy students of the consequences of Sexting and Cyber Awareness.

SRO Martinez has worked with the Department of Education and the Tehama County Health Services in providing, “Stay off the Grass” classes to several students though out the year. These classes provide knowledge to our juveniles about the dangers and chemical effects of marijuana on their developing brain. SRO Martinez has worked with Alternative to Violence in providing connection and services to students who are victims or potential victims of teen dating violence.

SRO Martinez has worked hand and hand with Red Bluff High School staff and Tehama County Juvenile Probation to implement a diversion program offered to many first time juveniles offenders which provide education on communication, coping skills and problem solving skills.

The District English Language Advisory Committee (DLAC) hosted 2 events for SRO Martinez to present information on Cyber Awareness and Sexting to the Spanish speaking parents of Red Bluff High School. SRO Martinez is also a member of the Red

Bluff High School ‘School Safety Team’ and “Threat Assessment Team” which addresses safety concerns on the school campus and with students. While performing her duties at the Red Bluff High School, SRO Martinez has also been successful in building positive relationships with varying students. Early in 2018, SRO Martinez took a student to the Shasta Mud Run to boost positive interaction with Law Enforcement and build self-motivation and feeling of self-accomplishment. SRO Martinez taught a 10-week, Girls Inc. curriculum to Salisbury High School female students which encourages healthy living, academic enrichment and provides life skill instructions. Additionally, SRO Martinez has participated in the Special Olympics event, Tehama County Career Fair, Bidwell Harvest Festival and Street Treat. This has allowed students to see the benefits of being active in their community by having a positive and encouraging contact with SRO Martinez.



# COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT & SPECIAL EVENTS



*Toys for Tots*



*Special Olympics*



*Empower Tehama*



*Career Day*



*Kones with Cops*



*Thank You Earth Day*



*Rodeo Fun*

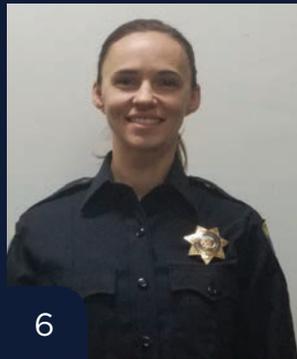


*Carr Fire*

# NEW ASSIGNMENTS & DEPARTURES

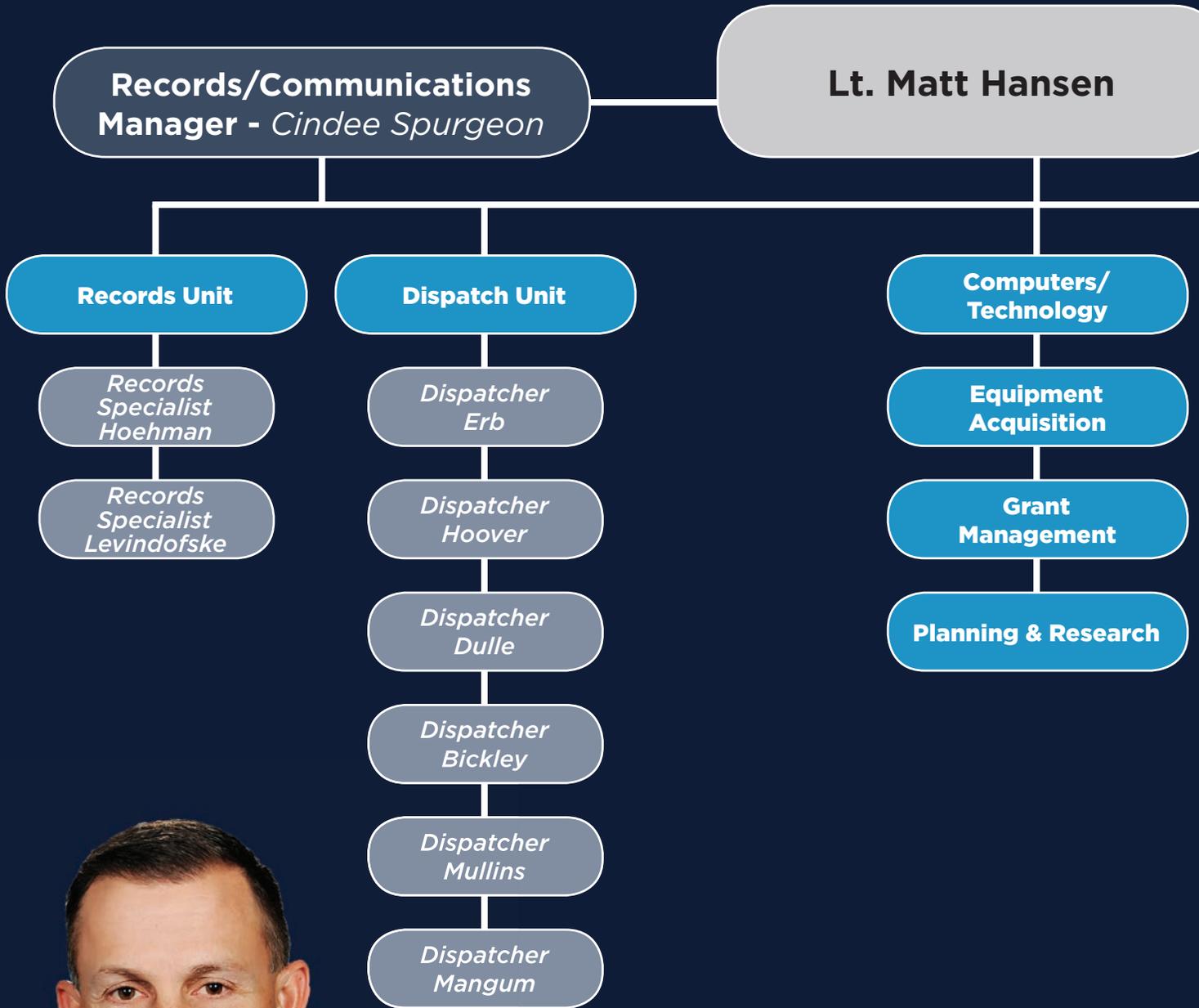
CSO Casey Camp	January	Resigned
Sgt. Mike Graham*	July	Resigned to work at Probation
Officer Justin Jimenez	October	Resigned to work at CHP

1 - CSO Nigel Mist	April	Hired as CSO (from VIPS)
2 - CSO Abbie Fambrough	April	Hired as Part-Time CSO
3 - Officer Tyler Sullivan	July	Hired as Police Officer
4 - Corporal Ruben Murgia	October	Promoted to Sergeant
5 - Reserve Officer Rich Davidson	October	Hired as a Reserve Officer
6 - Reserve Officer Heather Vance	November	Hired as a Part-Time SRO
7 - Corporal Mike Graham*	November	Re-hired as Police Corporal



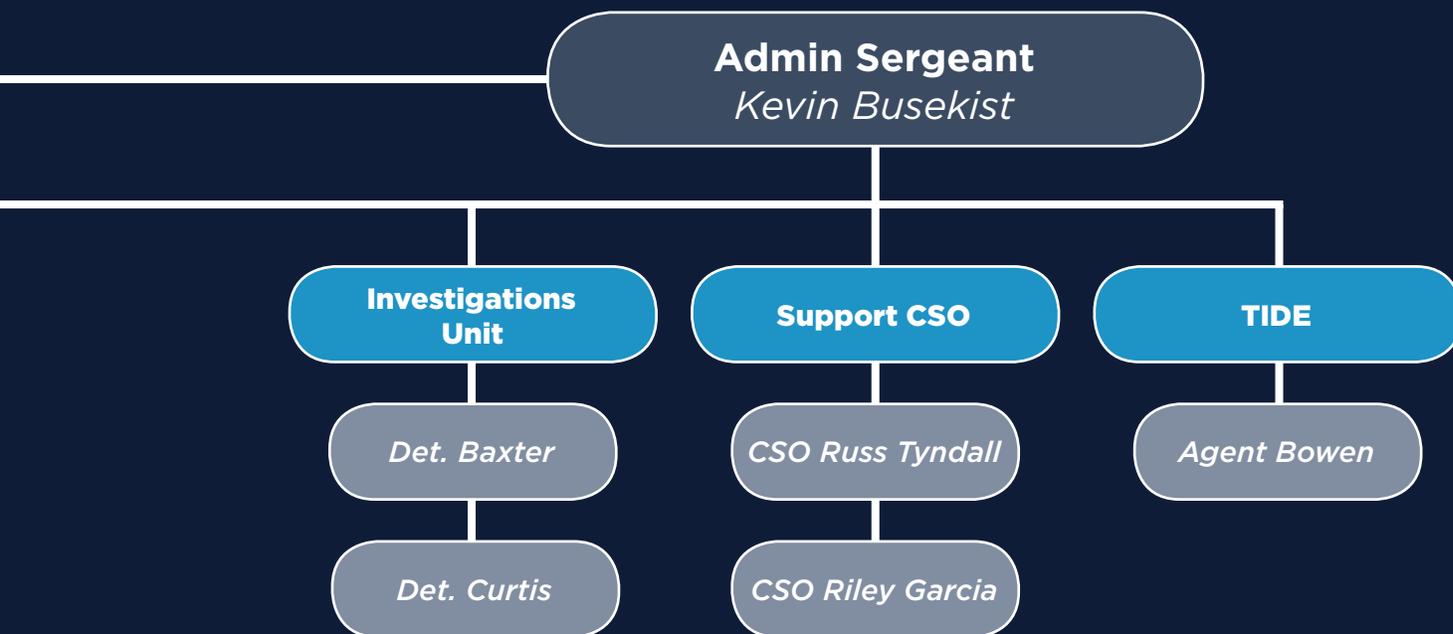
# SUPPORT/SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

*Lt. Matt Hansen*



In 2018, the new Red Bluff Police Property and Evidence facility was constructed. Thanks to the many hands who were a part of this project both within and outside the Department. Much of the evidence stored in the old storage building has been moved to the new building and it is fully operational. As part of the moving process hundreds of pounds of narcotics and items stored unnecessarily for years were destroyed allowing a fresh start in the new facility.

The Records Division also used 2018 to purge over 200 of boxes of records that have been



accumulating in storage for many years. Many of these records were converted and stored as electronic documents before destruction. Detective Curtis was added to Investigations in 2018. Almost immediately, Detective Curtis was assigned to investigate a homicide and murder/suicide. Detective Curtis handled these difficult cases thoroughly and professionally. As a result, Detective Curtis got a conviction in the homicide case involving the child victim.

Also new to investigations is reserve Officer Davidson. Officer Davidson was hired as a part-time employee after retiring as a criminal investigator from the Tehama County District Attorney Bureau of Investigations. Because of Officer Davidson's experience as an investigator he has been called in to assist in the investigation of major crimes. Officer Davidson has proven to be an asset to the Investigations Unit.

Soon there will be a new look on the street. Three Dodge Chargers were purchased as patrol vehicles in 2018. When these cars go on the street in 2019, they will be all black and have a new decal scheme. The new look was proposed by patrol staff and approved by the Chief.



# DISPATCHERS



*Dispatcher:  
Amber Dulle*



*Dispatcher:  
Brittany Bickley*



*Dispatcher:  
Jane Hoover*



*Dispatcher:  
Quenton Mullins*



*Dispatcher:  
Stephanie Mangum*



*Dispatcher:  
Suszette Erb*

# COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

*Manager Cindee Spurgeon*

Welcome to the Red Bluff Police Department's Communications Center. It consists of six dispatchers and a Manager who supervises the center. The center is staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year. There are usually 1-2 dispatchers on duty at any time.

The dispatchers' primary responsibilities include answering emergency and non-emergency phone lines, keeping track

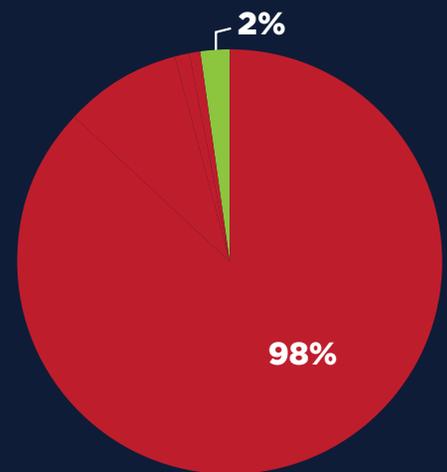
of all on-duty personnel, and monitoring the department's primary radio channel along with allied agency radio channels. Dispatchers use a Computer Aided Dispatchers (CAD) system to input calls for service and to keep track of all units. They prioritize these calls for service quickly and efficiently and then dispatch the appropriate unit(s). For these reasons, the Communications Center is considered the "hub" of the department.

### *All telephone calls by type*

	2015	2016	2017	2018
Incoming Phone Calls	53,817	54,134	51,175	*37,819
Outgoing Phone Calls	15,101	14,257	11,667	*9,627
<b>TOTAL Phone Calls to/from Dispatch</b>	<b>68,918</b>	<b>68,391</b>	<b>62,842</b>	<b>*47,446</b>
<b>TOTAL 911 Emergency Calls</b>	<b>11,926</b>	<b>12,531</b>	<b>11,462</b>	<b>*8,398</b>
% of 911 Calls Answered Under 10 Seconds	93%	95%	95%	98%



- (0-10 seconds) Excellent (1 ring) 98%
- (11-20 seconds) Good (2 rings) 2%
- (21-30 seconds) Average (3 rings) N/A
- (31-40 seconds) Poor (4 rings) N/A



*\*Only includes 4/4/18 - 12/31/18, as we upgraded to new system in 2nd quarter of 2018*

## RECORDS SPECIALIST

The job duties of a Records Specialist at the Red Bluff Police Department are varied. They include being the first line of interaction with the general public in the office, processing the paperwork of 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, the records specialist maintains police records and provides information and assistance to department personnel, allied agencies and the general public.



### Requests for Records

Records requests may be made at the front counter between the hours of 8am-4pm, Monday through Friday by completing and signing a request form. Picture identification is required. Records are released in accordance with Section 6254 of the Government Code and any fees must be paid prior to release. Records may not always be released the same day as the request. The law provides 10 days for the request to be reviewed and determined if it can be released to the requestor. Fees are \$8.00 for the first four pages of a record and \$.50 per page thereafter.



### Records Unit Work Statistics

	2016	2017	2018
Reports Processed (Excluding supplements)	4,552	4,240	3,976
Citations Processed (Traffic & Criminal)	2,444	2,892	2,468
Concealed Weapons Permits Processed (New & Renewal)	119	84	98

# RECORDS



*Records:  
Alex Levindofske*



*Records:  
Jessica Hoehman*



*Records Manager:  
Cindee Spurgeon*

## HOMELESS OUTREACH TEAM



*Corporal:  
Kevin Bowen*



*Officer/SRO Vista:  
Matt Coker*



*Corporal:  
Stephen Harper*

Corporal Bowen, Corporal Harper and Officer Coker worked diligently to address illegal encampments within the City of Red Bluff. During 2018 their work resulted in the eradication of 23.76 tons of refuse from 49 different encampments.

These results could not be accomplished without a concerted team effort and many thanks are owed to community partners such as the Tehama County Probation and Sheriff's Departments along with their inmate work crews who carryout the physical task of trash removal. Additionally, the Tehama County Landfill and Green Waste waive considerable fees that would otherwise make the clean-up efforts prohibitively expensive.



\*NOTE: Photos 1-6 reference the amount of refuse collected during clean-up efforts



\*NOTE: Photos 7 & 8 reflect on the efforts, after clean-up was completed.

# DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL



*Executive Assistant:  
Farrah Morris*



*Sergeant:  
Kevin Busekist*



*Sergeant:  
Ruben Murgia*



*Sergeant:  
Mike Brown*



*Sergeant:  
Aaron Murray*



*Sergeant:  
Bill Williams*



*Corporal:  
Stephen Harper*



*Corporal:  
Kevin Bowen*



*Corporal:  
Michael Graham*



*Detective:  
Sean Baxter*



*Officer/SRO Vista:  
Matt Coker*



*Officer:  
Michael Fawnsforth*



*Officer:  
Jake Dever*



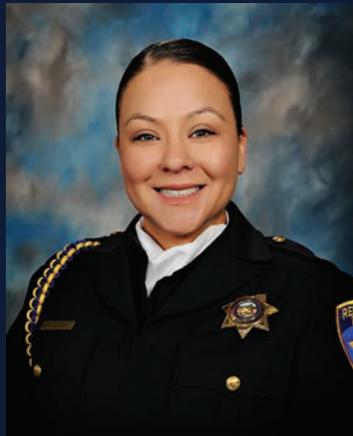
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*Officer:  
James Talley & Aries*



*Officer:  
Jeremy Haley*



*Officer/SRO RBHS:  
Lela Martinez*



*Officer:  
Darren Holman*



*Officer:  
Justin Jimenez*



*Officer:  
Jerold Gallegos*



*Officer:  
Colin Dahlberg*



*Officer:  
Heidi Curtis*



*Officer:  
Nate Benton*



*Officer:  
Ron Johnson*



*CSO:  
Russ Tyndall*



*CSO:  
Riley Garcia*



*CSO:  
Cara Antolin-Weisel*

# CRIME ANALYSIS

The position of Crime Analyst was introduced to the Red Bluff Police Department in 2017. The Crime Analyst uses systematic data to analyze crime trends and patterns to assist in identifying and apprehending individuals involved in criminal activity. Data analysis can also be used to pin point “hot spots” or areas in the city needing extra patrol as well as areas where traffic accidents are occurring frequently and other areas of interest.

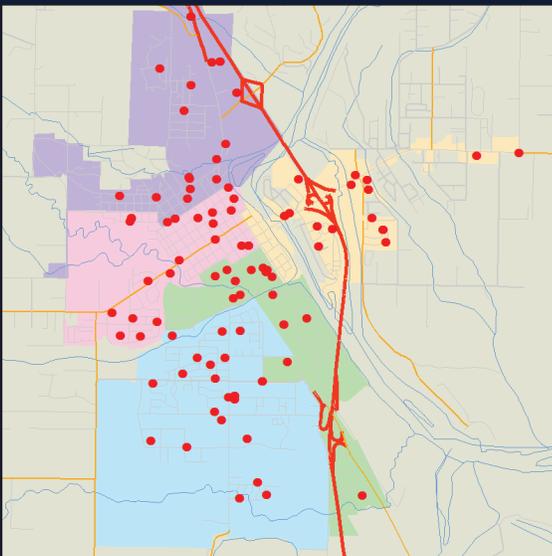
The goal is to create a Problem Oriented Policing Strategy (POP). The strategy will help to identify problems and execute a plan to eliminate or decrease incidents in these problem areas. The Crime Analyst runs statistical data, creates maps and charts, maintains spreadsheets, creates flyers and produces other information as requested by administration.

During 2018 our agency was successful at identifying hot spot areas and working to minimize calls for service at those locations.

The Crime Analyst, with the help of the POP and Detective Divisions also track

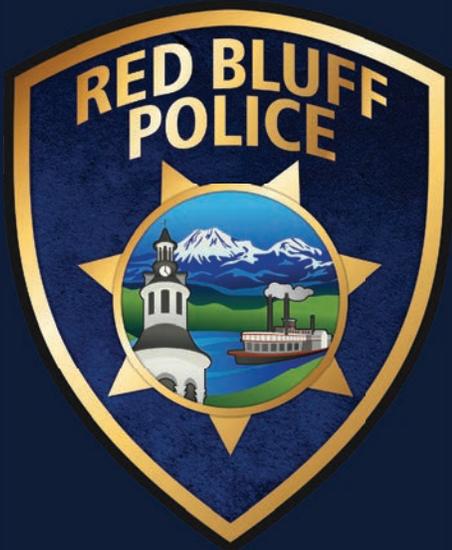
<i>Registration Type</i>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>
Arson	13	6
Gang	15	3
Narcotic	26	15
Sex Offender	213	234
<b>TOTAL Registrations</b>	<b>267</b>	<b>258</b>

Sex, Narcotic, Arson and Gang registrants within the city. These registered individuals must follow strict guidelines and register in accordance. Failure to follow set guidelines for registration will deem them out of compliance and arrests will be made. Registration sweeps are done periodically to ensure compliance.



# PROJECT COMPLETIONS

## EVIDENCE BUILDING



## DISPATCH UPGRADE



## UNMANNED AERIAL SYSTEM



The police department implemented an unmanned aerial system team in 2018 as a supportive tool in a variety of situations. Team members include Sgt. Brown, Officer Dahlberg and CSO's Tyndall and Mist. The following are just a few examples of when this device could be used: crime scene documentation, missing person investigations, search and rescue missions, documentation of training, ability to improve scene views and oversight during critical incidents, and identification of suspicious items and or explosive ordinances.



# AWARDS RECIPIENTS

## - Field Training Officer -

Officer Heidi Curtis

## - SWAT -

Officer Nate Benton

## - Tactical Dispatch -

Dispatcher Amber Dulle

## - 5 Year Longevity Ribbon -

VIP Felicia Gould | VIP Dan Jackson | VIP Clay Parker | VIP Lilly Parker | VIP Tim Weatherson  
VIP Kim Ochoa | Officer Jeremy Haley | Officer Matt Haman | Officer James Talley

## - 10 Year Longevity Ribbon -

Executive Assistant Farrah Morris | Records Specialist Jessica Hoehman  
Officer Mike Fawnsworth | Detective Sean Baxter

## - 20 Year Longevity Ribbon -

Records Manager Cindee Spurgeon

## - Good Conduct Ribbon (1st Award) -

Felicia Gould | VIP Dan Jackson | VIP Clay Parker | VIP Lilly Parker | VIP Tim Weatherson  
VIP Don Whiteside | VIP Kim Ochoa | Community Service Officer Cara Antolin-Weisel  
Community Service Officer Riley Garcia | Dispatcher Brittany Bickley | Dispatcher Quenton Mullins  
Officer Colin Dahlberg | Sergeant Ruben Murgia

## - Good Conduct Ribbon (2nd Award) -

Corporal Kevin Bowen | Lieutenant Matt Hansen

## - Good Conduct Ribbon (3rd Award) -

Chief Kyle Sanders

## - Good Conduct Ribbon (4th Award) -

Dispatcher Janee Hoover | Sergeant Kevin Busekist | Records Manager Cindee Spurgeon  
Captain Quintan Ortega

## - Certificate of Commendation -

Officer Ronald Johnson

## - Peace Officer Association Recognition -

Amy Brown

## - Distinguished Service Award -

Sergeant Ruben Murgia | Officer Lela Martinez

## - Meritorious Service Award -

Officer James Talley

## - Volunteer of the Year -

Polly Poerink

## - Officer of the Year -

Sergeant Bill Williams

## - Civilian of the Year -

Dispatcher Amber Dulle



CSO Tyndall - CAL. Regional Property Officer of the Year

# NEVER FORGOTTEN

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DAVID  
FRANK  
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E.O.W.  
NOVEMBER 19, 2002

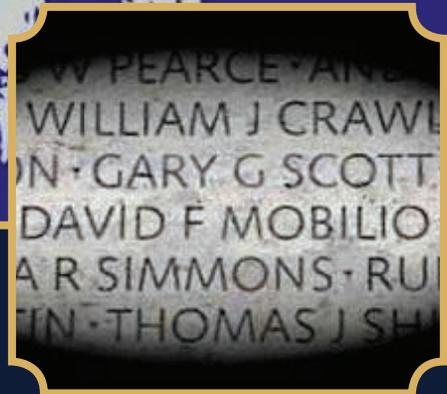
Entered  
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This World



Laid Down His Life  
In The  
Line of Duty

July 30, 1971      November 19, 2002

**David Frank Mobilio**



# REMEMBER WHY YOU STARTED

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*“As a law enforcement Officer, my  
fundamental duty is to serve mankind;.....  
and to respect the Constitutional rights of  
all persons to liberty, equality and justice”*

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*“I recognize the badge of my office as a  
symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a  
public trust to be held so long as I am true  
to the ethics of the police service”*

