

Annual Report

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT



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Dedicated To Your Safety

2007



Mission Statement



“Our mission is to provide professional public safety services to residents and visitors of San Bernardino County so they can be safe and secure in their homes and businesses.”

A Word From The Sheriff



In this year's Annual Report we take a look back at some events in our Department's rich history. One of the great things about the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department is a tradition of service that dates back to 1853. In the center of the report is a timeline listing some memorable occurrences over the years. Also chronicled is the story of William Frances Smithson, an early lawman in Daggett who was shot and killed in 1907.

We were very fortunate this year, because our guys had a number of close calls that could have been disastrous if not for training and a little bit of luck....

In late July Deputy Joshua Smith was driving home on the San Bernardino Freeway, having just finished working swing shift, when he came upon what looked like a traffic accident that had just occurred. Josh called dispatch on his cell phone, asked them to send the CHP, and stopped to see if he could help out. As he stopped an obviously intoxicated male began running from the accident. Josh chased the suspect, believing he was likely responsible for the accident. The man fell as he tried to drunkenly climb the embankment. Josh pulled his gun, identified himself as a Deputy Sheriff, and was surprised to see the suspect pull a gun and point it directly at him. Both Josh and the suspect fired, and fortunately when the dust settled Josh was not hit.

On August 1st, several of our deputies from the Hesperia Station responded to a robbery alarm at a smoke shop on Main Street. They arrived just in time to interrupt three Los Angeles gang members who were in the process of robbing the business. The crooks began shooting at our deputies almost immediately, and Deputy Paul Solorio was shot in the shoulder, just above his vest. Two of the gang members surrendered and the third was shot three times by the good guys. All three are awaiting trial, and Paul is recovered from his injuries and back at work.

A couple of weeks later, one of our Crime Impact Teams was on the hunt for a murder suspect wanted out of Kansas. Our Crime Impact Teams are set up to track the most wanted offenders in the county. They tailed the bad guy to a "99 Cent" store in Highland. The suspect once again decided to shoot it out with our guys rather than go to jail. Deputy Alan Girard was behind a bullet proof shield when the suspect opened fire on him. Fortunately for Alan, the shield performed as advertised and probably saved his life. The suspect was not as lucky, and, despite climbing on the roof of the business and shooting at several of our guys, was shot himself and is now locked down in jail.

Every day, when our deputies leave the house, their families are aware of the dangers of the job and the possibility that their loved ones might get injured or worse. We provide our people with the best of training and equipment and lots of support. I'm extremely proud of the work they are doing and happy to be your Sheriff.

Gary S. Penrod
Sheriff / Coroner

Executive Staff



Undersheriff Rich Beemer is the Department's second-in-command, working closely with the Sheriff in the Department's day-to-day operations. Together they oversee a staff of 3,400 and a budget of \$420 million. San Bernardino County is geographically the largest in the nation, encompassing 20,186 square miles. There are 10 sheriff's stations in the unincorporated jurisdictions and 14 cities contract with the Department for police services. There are four correctional facilities housing an average daily inmate population of around 5,600.

Assistant Sheriff Rod Hoops oversees Operations, which includes Criminal Intelligence, Specialized Operations, and Patrol Regions I and II. Assistant Sheriff Warren Nobles is in charge of Support, which encompasses Administrative Services (Training), Support Services (Communications, Public Affairs, Technical Services), Legislative Liaison, Court Services and Corrections.

The Office of the Sheriff is also responsible for Civil Liabilities, Internal Affairs and the Bureau of Administration.

Completing the Executive Staff are the seven Deputy Chiefs; James Coronado, Sheree Stewart, Ed Ripley, Paul Cook, Glen Pratt, Bill Cates and Bill Abernathy, and the Executive Officer John Fogerty. These officials divide responsibility for the above operations and services.

Organization Chart



Gary S. Penrod
SHERIFF - CORONER



**ASSISTANT SHERIFF
OPERATIONS**
Rodney Hoops



Richard Beemer
UNDERSHERIFF



**ASSISTANT SHERIFF
SUPPORT**
Warren Nobles

Dennis Tilton
Legal Counsel

Cynthia O'Neill
Legal Counsel

Lt. Pruitt
Civil Liabilities

Lt. Williams
Internal Affairs

Captain Casey
Bureau of Administration

Lt. Ferguson
Legislative Liaison

Lt. Stansell
Public Affairs



SPECIAL OPS
D.C. CORONADO

Captain Ortiz
Specialized
Investigations

Captain Quesada
Narcotics

Captain Howell
Specialized
Enforcement

Lt. Palacios
IRNET

Lt. Brown
Criminal
Intelligence



REGION 1
D.C. STEWART

Captain Gray
Yucaipa

Captain Tanguay
Central

Captain Phillips
Highland

Captain Catalano
Twin Peaks

Captain Watkins
Big Bear

Captain Kovensky
Fontana

Captain Cuisamano
Rancho

Captain Carr
Chino Hills



REGION 2
D.C. RIPLEY

Captain Taylor
Victorville

Captain Stalaker
Victor Valley

Captain Clark
Hesperia

Captain Belknap
Apple Valley

Captain Wren
Adelanto

Captain Reynolds
Barstow

Captain Williams
Morongo

Captain Wellott
Colorado River



**EXECUTIVE
OFFICER**
JOHN FOGERTY



CORRECTIONS
D.C. PRATT

Captain McMahon
WVDC

Captain Brown
CDC

Captain Mascetti
GHRC

Captain Marhoefer
Adelanto

Lt. Lacy
Admin. Support
Unit

Director John
Cronin
Food Services

Director Kathy Wild
Medical Services



**COURT
SERVICES**
D.C. COOK

Captain Kellner
Court Security

Lt. Weinberg
Building Safety



**ADMINISTRATIVE
SERVICES**
D. C. CATES

Captain Hornsby
Emergency
Services

Captain Fonzi
Employee
Resources

Captain Bottrell
Academy



**SUPPORT
SERVICES**
D.C. ABERNATHY

Captain Cochran
Scientific
Investigations

Captain Hamblin
Information
Services

Captain
Hernandez
Coroner

Sheriff's Stations

San Bernardino County is the largest county in the contiguous United States, encompassing over 20,186 square miles, with a population of over 2,028,011 citizens. Currently, the Sheriff provides law enforcement services to over 1,029,466 citizens and oversees 10 county stations and 14 contract stations.

In 1853, our first sheriff, Robert Clift, established Central Station, this county's first sheriff station. Since that time, nine additional county stations have been added to serve the citizens in the unincorporated areas. The **county stations** are:

Central Station	1853	Yucaipa	1947
Barstow/Trona	1890	Chino (West End)	1955
Morongo Basin	1890	Victor Valley	1973
Fontana	1941	Colorado River	1974
Big Bear	1945	Twin Peaks	1976

There are 24 cities within San Bernardino County. Fourteen of those cities currently contract with the San Bernardino Sheriff's Department for law enforcement services. In 1963, Victorville City



became the first city in the county to contract with us. Since that time, 13 additional cities have followed suit and count on us to protect and serve their fine citizens. The contract cities are:

Victorville	1963	Hesperia	1988
Loma Linda	1971	Needles	1989
Rancho Cucamonga	1978	Apple Valley	1989
Grand Terrace	1979	Yucaipa	1990
Big Bear Lake	1981	Chino Hills	1992
Highland	1988	Yucca Valley	1992
Twentynine Palms	1988	Adelanto	2002

Contract Cities



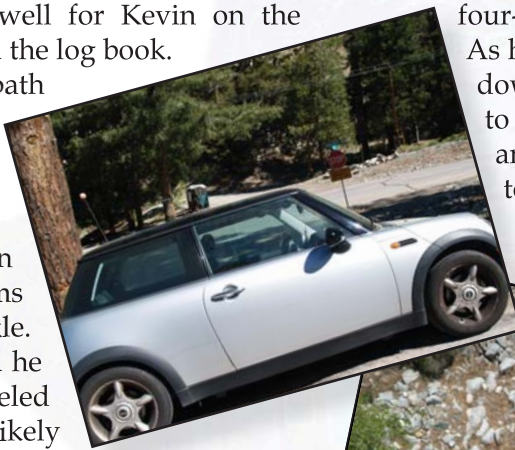
Search & Rescue

When Kevin Gray started out on his hike to the top of Mt. Baldy early Saturday morning, he had never met Sonny Lawrence, John Norman or Mark Biloki. That probably didn't seem like a big deal to him.

The 46-year-old resident of Rancho Dominguez, an avid hiker and ultra-marathon runner, embarked on an ambitious hike to the 10,200 foot summit of Mt. Baldy. Parking his car at the trail head, Kevin started out alone carrying a small backpack with water, a couple of energy bars, a space blanket, some duct tape and a whistle, but no cell phone. Kevin expected to reach the summit, hike back down and make it home in time for a Saturday night date.

All went well for Kevin on the and signed the log book. different path decided difficult appealed

Kevin his problems his left ankle. he realized he well traveled it was unlikely just lie there and would find him. Kevin took the out of his day pack and taped up ankle. He was unable to walk but to slide down the mountain on



four-mile climb up the mountain. He arrived at the summit As he rested on the peak, he began to think about taking a down the mountain. Kevin is an adventurous sort, and he to hike down San Antonio Canyon. It would be more and steep, and it would be off the marked trail, but it to his sense of adventure.

started down the mountain and almost immediately began. He slipped and fell, fracturing

As he lay on the ground, was off the trail and he could h i k e r duct tape his broken he was able his butt.



For the next three days he slid down the mountain, blowing on his whistle three minutes. The

times every few going was slow. At night he covered himself with his space blanket and tried to sleep. Fortunately the temperatures at night remained relatively mild.



On Tuesday morning Kevin's girlfriend called the FAA where Kevin worked in Labor Relations, intending to take a piece out of the very same butt that unbeknownst to her, was now

sliding down the side of Mt. Baldy. After being told he also had not shown up for work, his co-workers called the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and they sent a deputy by Kevin's home in Rancho Dominguez. No one was home at the house, and Kevin's car was gone. Kevin's girlfriend remembered him saying something about going hiking on Mt. Baldy, but that was Saturday morning.

Search & Rescue

On Tuesday, May 29, 2007, at 9:49 am a call was entered for deputies from the Chino Hills Station to check the trailheads in Mt. Baldy for Kevin's silver Mini Cooper. At about 10:44 am Deputies Dave Vining and Ryan Slusser found the Mini Cooper parked at the trailhead in Mt. Baldy Village. They immediately called for help from Sheriff's Aviation, and a helicopter began flying the trails above Mt. Baldy Village. A second call was made to the Volunteer Forces Division to begin a search and rescue since Kevin Gray began looking good.

About 400 members make up the 14 rescue teams of the San Bernardino County Responding to about 200 missions a go thorough rigorous training and are at a moment's notice to leave their jobs individuals who need their help. When 29th, members from suiting up and post in Mt. Baldy

At the command maps and created team members. were paired up and assigned search Gray continued the search was

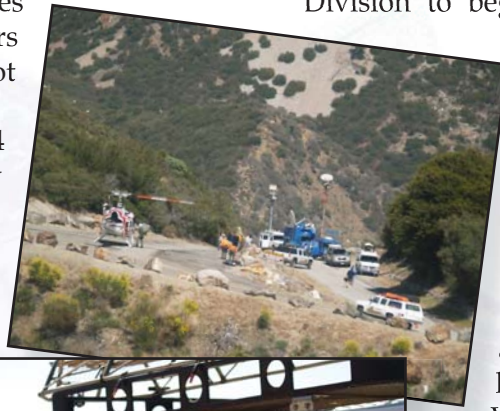
Early Wednesday Twelve separate helicopters were more desperate. to be lost in the mountains, but search and rescue members learn early on to remain optimistic.

At about 2:00 pm Sonny Lawrence, John Norman, and Mark Biloki were slowly searching the San Antonio Canyon area. Sonny is a psychiatrist, John an engineer, and Mark's a maintenance supervisor in the real world. All three had answered their pagers and dropped whatever they were doing to help a total stranger.

As they hiked along the canyon, they heard the faint sound of a whistle blow three times. They stopped in their tracks and listened and then yelled, "Kevin!" They radioed the command post and a helicopter was dispatched to their search area.

A few minutes later the three searchers located Kevin Gray, tired, hungry, bruised but extremely grateful. He was hoisted out by helicopter and flown to the command post. Several television reporters interviewed the jubilant Kevin as he told them, "I was very happy when someone was finally calling my name."

Meanwhile, Sonny, John and Mark began the long hike back to the command post.



separate search and Sheriff's Department. year, the volunteers expected to be available and families to search for the call went out on May around the county began heading for the command Village.

post coordinators pulled out search assignments for arriving Once searchers arrived they flown in by helicopter to their areas. The search for Kevin until 3:00 am when, reluctantly, suspended due to exhaustion.

morning the search resumed. teams were flown in and three utilized as the efforts became Ninety-six hours is a long time

From The Archives



William Frances Smithson was born and raised in San Bernardino, the son of one of the city's pioneer couples, Mr. and Mrs. John Smithson. He married at the age of 20 to Margaret Laurent, and the couple had a seven-year-old daughter, Vivian. The family resided in Daggett where Smithson was the town's constable and Deputy Sheriff. Obituaries would later refer to Will Smithson as one of Sheriff Ralphs' finest Deputies in the desert. Deputy Smithson's pall bearers would later consist solely of members of the San Bernardino Sheriff's Office.

In October of 1907 Ed Silver was employed at the American Borax Company plant in Daggett. On the afternoon of the 19th, Silver got into an argument with the plant supervisor, Newton Millett. There is some dispute as to exactly what occurred, but Millett would later testify that Silver, "struck me a blow on the jaw" in a dispute over pay.

After the fracas at the plant, Silver went to his home and retrieved his .32 automatic, later referred to during sentencing by Judge Pollock as, "one of the most deadly weapons known to modern warfare."

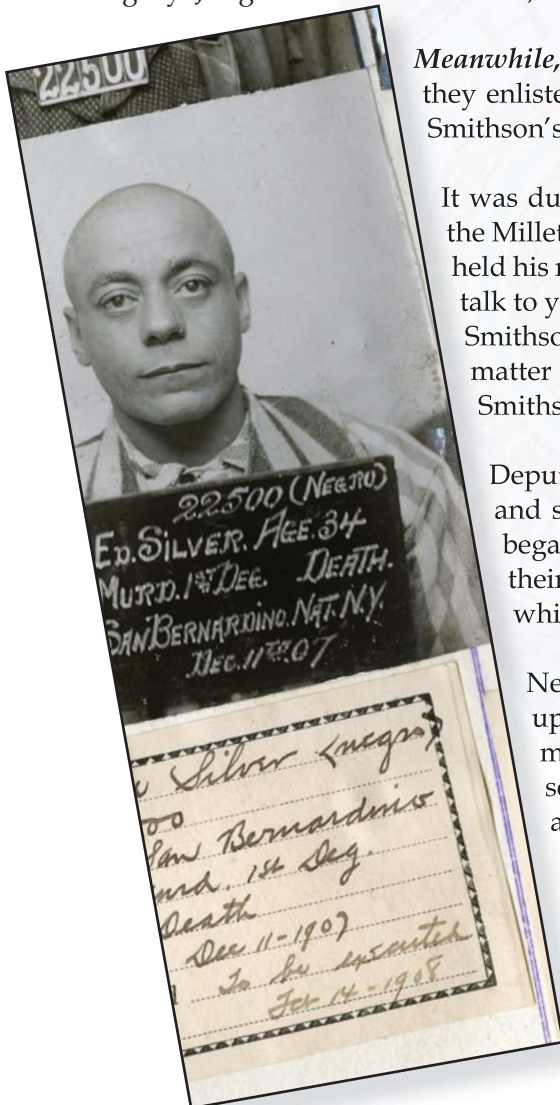
Meanwhile, Millett and his wife went to the Smithson's residence where they enlisted the Deputy's help in arresting Silver. Together with Deputy Smithson's assistant John Williams, they went looking for Silver.

It was dusk when the parties met up in the street in Daggett in front of the Milletts' house. As Smithson, Millett and Williams approached, Silver held his right hand behind his back. Silver called out to Millett, "I want to talk to you, be a man and come up to me, I want to talk to you." Deputy Smithson came within a step of Silver and calmly said, "What's the matter Ed?" Silver suddenly swung his right arm out and shot Deputy Smithson five times in the chest, stomach and shoulder.

Deputy Smithson pulled his gun and returned fire before he turned and staggered away. Williams drew his .38 Smith and Wesson and began shooting at Silver. The two traded shots until both emptied their guns. Silver was shot once in the leg and fled into the desert while Williams turned his attention to the wounded Deputy.

Newton Millett's wife had been trying to hold Deputy Smithson up, and as Williams arrived at his side Smithson said, "Don't let me die here." Williams ran to the billiard room to get help and several of the towns' men carried Smithson to the pool room and another ran to get the town physician Dr. Lenhardt.

A special train was set up to take Deputy Smithson to Santa Fe hospital in Los Angeles, but his condition was considered too grave to be transported. Deputy William Frances Smithson was pronounced dead the morning of October 20, 1907. His wife Sharon was at his side when he died.



From The Archives

Following the shooting, Sheriff Ralphs was telephoned in Imperial where he had traveled on Department business. He headed for Barstow and swore in a posse of 12 men. Undersheriff McNabb formed a posse in San Bernardino which included Deputy Smithson's brother J.B. A third posse was formed by San Bernardino Police Chief Seccombe.

On October 21st at around 11:00 pm, Undersheriff McNabb and his men hiked up the Cajon Pass about two miles above Devore. They "set up" on both sides of the wagon road and waited for Silver. They had waited about an hour when Silver came walking down the road. Deputy Sheriff Hardy shouted, "Halt, we're officers, throw up your hands." Silver initially hesitated, but quickly surrendered. Hardy searched Silver, and took the Colt .32 automatic. Silver had a gunshot wound to his left leg above the knee. The San Bernardino Daily Sun would later credit neither Smithson nor Williams for the wound, but "a hunchback who joined in the fusillade at Silver after he shot Smithson."

Silver was driven to Glen Helen, and the county jail. Reports of a Sheriff Ralphs and the decision At about 1:30 pm on the 22nd a large front of the jail and Ed Silver and seats in the back. The car sped was housed before being sent by

On October 23rd murder and the Justice Court held without bail. for 10 days and the preliminary

On December 4th Ed for the murder of held on December punishment. Newton himself testified during fear he would be shot Bledsoe who cited that him harm as, "persons injure another, hardly

Judge Bledsoe ordered Ed by the neck until dead. After J. N. Gillett commuted Silver's death sentence to life in prison.



then on to San Bernardino possible lynching reached was made to transfer Silver. red automobile stopped in Deputy Sheriff Carter took off to Riverside where Silver train to Los Angeles.

a warrant was issued for signed by Judge J.R. Pollock of of Ontario. Silver was ordered Silver was held in Los Angeles then transferred to Ontario for Judge Pollock's court.

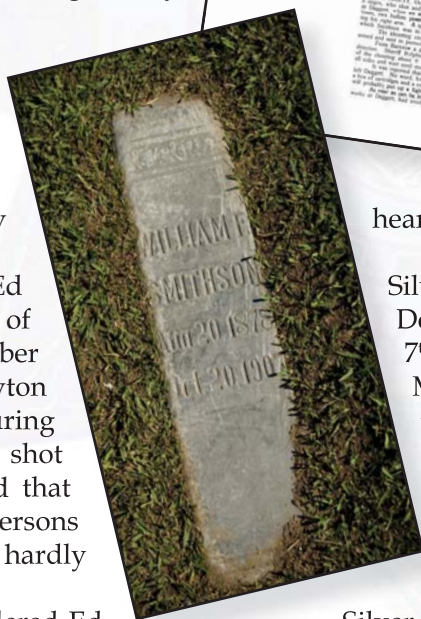
hearing in

Silver plead guilty in front of Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe Deputy Sheriff William Smithson. A hearing was later 7th to determine the degree of murder and a subsequent Millet, John Williams, Doctor Lenhradt and Ed Silver the hearing, the latter claiming he shot the Deputy out of himself. The self-defense theory was rejected by Judge Silver had no right to assume Smithson would do starting out on an expedition to shoot or wrong or ever take a woman along with them."

Silver delivered to the San Quentin prison where he be hanged several appeals, which were denied by the state supreme court, Governor J. N. Gillett commuted Silver's death sentence to life in prison.

Edward Silver died in San Quentin prison on May 6, 1912 of acute peritonitis. He was 38 years old.

Deputy William Frances Smithson was buried at the Pioneer Cemetery in San Bernardino. His gravestone is visible today next to those of his parents.



2007 Fires

On the morning of October 22nd, at a couple minutes after 5:00 am the first 911 call came from a resident in the Lake Arrowhead area reporting a fire. Up in Twin Peaks a Sergeant and three Deputies began frantically evacuating residents as the Santa Ana winds quickly fanned what would later become two separate fires in our local mountains.

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Operation Center opened at Headquarters and Deputies were dispatched to the mountains from all over the county. At the height of the fires, about 80 Deputies were assigned around the clock. Everyone from Special Services Bureau to Search and Rescue to Food Services and Aviation got involved.

With most of the mountain area evacuated, the Department's mission shifted to one of safeguarding peoples' homes and property. The Board of Supervisors was able to pass an emergency "dusk to dawn" curfew. With that tool Deputies were able to completely eliminate any looting in the commercial areas and reduce residential theft to just a couple of incidents.

Deputies made approximately one subject arrested for starting arrest was made through the Bernardino County Sheriff's United States Forestry and the California Highway Patrol.

The two fires burned nearly 15,000 acres and destroyed 472 homes. The good news was that no one was seriously injured either fighting the fire or during the evacuation.

80 arrests during the week, including a fire near Lake Silverwood. That combined efforts of the San Department,

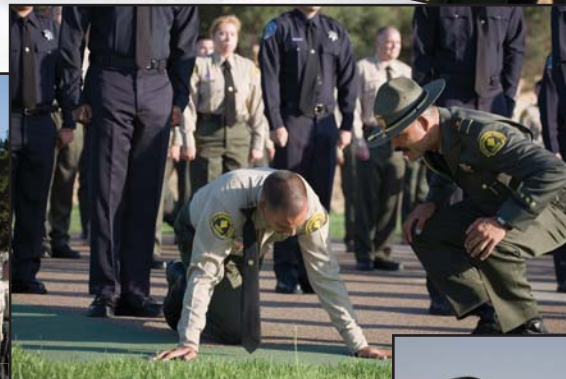


1st Day — Class 169



The 169th Basic Academy class began on July 16, 2007. The 89 “trainees” from 11 law enforcement agencies were in for a rude awakening as they stood in formation for the first day of the 23 week structured discipline program. They were about to meet their leaders, teachers, mentors -- the tactical staff, the most important people in their lives for the next 23 weeks. The tactical staff introduced themselves in the time-honored tradition of Day One.

As is typical, over one-third of the trainees resigned from the academy, most reporting that a law enforcement career was no longer one they wished to pursue. The stress of the San Bernardino Sheriff's Basic Academy is intended both to prepare the trainees for the career of law enforcement officer and to weed out those who are not suited for the pressures of the occupation.

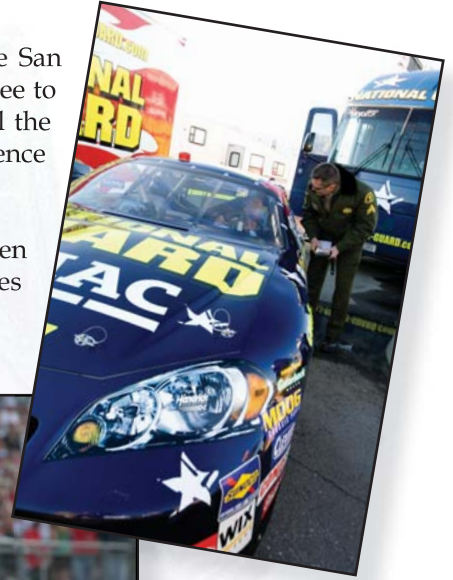


Raceway

Opened in 1997, the California Speedway sits on the 568-acre former Kaiser Steel plant in Fontana. With grandstand seating for 92,000 and 1,800 infield RV spaces, it is one of the largest venues in the West. The speedway holds events nearly every weekend. However, the two major events are the two NASCAR races, the Auto Club 500 in the winter and the Sharp Aquos 500 in the summer.

Providing security for the tracks many events falls on the shoulders of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. Typically, the large events run three to four days, and during the peak race periods as many as 110 Deputies patrol the raceway. The Department's Aviation, Bombs and Arson and Criminal Intelligence divisions also provide support.

The crowds are generally very well behaved, but on hot days there are often frequent medical aid calls and alcohol-related incidents to keep the Deputies busy.



INROADS Program

How do we reduce recidivism among inmates? What can we do for individuals while they are locked up in our facilities to better prepare them to become productive members of society? The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department pondered these questions, along with the Chaffey Joint Unified School District and the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools.

The result of this brainstorming was the INROADS Program, a rewarding educational rehabilitation experience for inmates housed at the Glen Helen Rehabilitation Center. The program is comprised of six core classes: cognitive thinking skills, anger management, substance abuse, living skills, basic computer skills, and pre-release class. Additional classes are available in parenting and GED test preparation.

The Glen Helen Rehabilitation Center is also staffed with substance abuse counselors, social workers, and mental health professionals who assess and refer inmates so that their physical and emotional needs and concerns are addressed during their incarceration.

There are also classes available through the San Bernardino County Regional Occupation Program (ROP) structured to provide inmates with marketable job skills. The Glen Helen Rehabilitation Center is equipped with an industrial bakery and print shop, an auto body collision repair shop, and a multi-line inbound call center. Inmates can earn certificates in Auto Collision repair, Desktop Publishing, Printing Press Operations, Bakery Operations, Introduction to Computers, Office Operations and Technology, Catering and Restaurant Occupations, and Landscape Design and Maintenance.

In 2006 nearly 7,000 inmates attended classes at the Glen Helen Rehabilitation Center! If you are sentenced to jail in San Bernardino County, you have the opportunity to better yourself.





Timeline

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

1853
ROBERT CLIFT
Is sworn as the first San Bernardino
County Sheriff



1884
Sheriff J. B. Burkhart
officiated over the last execution by
hanging held in San Bernardino
County

1902 - 1915
Term of Sheriff
John C. Ralphs
the last of the horse and
buggy sheriffs



1915
The first county traffic
officers were formed. The
Deputies rode motorcycles
and enforced the vehicle
code



1919
The Board of Supervisors
authorizes the purchase of a
Studebaker sedan
for Sheriff Walter Shay

1921
Sheriff Walter Shay
establishes the Identification
Division



1927
The San Bernardino
County Courthouse opens



1934
The Sheriff's Rangers
are established
by Sheriff Emmett Shay



1951
Sheriff Eugene Mueller
is elected

1952
Sheriff Mueller
conducts the first full dress
inspection of the San Bernardino
County Sheriff's Department

1952
Sheriff Mueller
establishes the Transportation
Detail

1955
Sheriff Frank Bland
is elected for the first of seven
terms

1960
Reserve Deputy Sheriff
Billy Heckle
Becomes the first
San Bernardino County
Sheriff's Reserve Deputy
to be killed in the line of
duty

1960
Glen Helen
Rehabilitation
Center
is opened

1963
City of Victorville
Becomes the first city to
contract with the
Sheriff's Department for
law enforcement services



1978
City of
Rancho Cucamonga
contracts with the Sheriff's
Department for
law enforcement services

1983
Sheriff Floyd Tidwell
begins the first of eight years
as Sheriff



1988
The City of Hesperia
contracts with the
Sheriff's Department
for law enforcement
services



1990
Sheriff Dick Williams
begins his four year term
as Sheriff

1991
The West Valley
Detention Center
is open for business



1994
Current Sheriff
Gary S. Penrod
is elected to the
first of four terms

1999
The San Bernardino
County Marshall's Office
is absorbed by the
Sheriff's Department



2002
The City of Adelanto
contracts with the Sheriff's
Department for law
enforcement services

2005
Sheriff Gary Penrod
becomes
Sheriff-Coroner
Gary Penrod
as the department merges with
the Coroner's Department



2006
The Adelanto
Detention Center
is opened



Marijuana



Barbara and Dale Johnson were relieved when the house next door finally sold. It had been a rental for some time and the succession of tenants never maintained the house to the standards of their upscale Rancho Cucamonga neighborhood. So when it finally closed escrow, the Johnsons were anxious and excited to meet their new neighbors; however, the neighbors never really arrived.

First there was a group of landscapers who fixed up the front yard. Next the carpenters arrived and did what appeared to be extensive remodeling to the interior. The odd thing was that these carpenters showed up in vans, parked inside the garage and were never seen outside the house. It was obvious from the sawing and hammering that they were doing some pretty extensive remodeling.

When the remodeling was finished, the only visitors to the house showed up at night and once again entered by parking in the garage, closing the door behind them. They again drove vans and visited the house about twice a week. The Johnsons were a little puzzled, but figured it was better than the long line of renters who had allowed the house to fall into disrepair.

Several weeks later there was a cold snap, and Dale mentioned to Barbara that it seemed like the neighbor's air conditioner was always running. They started to pay closer attention, and sure enough, the air condition ran almost constantly, despite the fact that the house appeared to be vacant. Dale went next door and tried to peek in a couple of windows and noticed that they appeared to have been blacked out.

The next week Dale was at the market when he saw a Rancho Cucamonga deputy who had just taken a theft report. Dale explained the story about the house next door, and the deputy nodded knowingly. After listening to the whole story, the deputy took down Dale's information and told him that he knew exactly what was happening at the house next door.

The San Bernardino Sheriff's Marijuana Eradication Team consists of a sergeant, two detectives, one deputy and a contract employee. Until recently the team concentrated on large outdoor grows in the San Bernardino National Forest. These grows are located far from hiking trails and require the growers live in the forest for several months. Water is diverted from mountain streams by plastic hose for hundreds of yards to the grows which are generally harvested in the late summer. Sheriff's helicopter pilots and observers are constantly on the lookout for these outdoor grows, and the helicopter is often used to airlift out the confiscated plants.

Marijuana

Lately, however, the Department has seen a dramatic increase in the indoor grows. Entire homes are being remodeled to grow thousands of marijuana plants. The plants grow in a nutrient solution rather than soil in a method known as hydroponics. Windows are blacked out and hundreds of 1000 watt lights are installed. The lights cycle on for twelve to eighteen hours and off for the remainder of the day. These 1000 watt lights create two problems for the marijuana growers; intense heat and exorbitant electrical usage.

To defeat the intense heat, growers run large air conditioners around the clock. As in the case of the Johnson's neighbor, this is a big warning sign. The electrical usage is a more difficult fix. Most growers steal electricity by bypassing the electrical meters. This is an extremely dangerous method, one prone to electrical fires and the risk of electrocution.

The indoor grows are extremely profitable. They operate like laboratories, producing an extremely potent grade of marijuana which produces top dollar. The female plants "bud" and are then harvested. The value of these female plants is estimated at upwards of \$3,500.00 per plant.

When San Bernardino Sheriff's Detective Ernie Perez received the call from the Rancho deputy, he telephoned his contacts at Southern California Edison. Within a few days Edison was able to confirm that nearly four times the electricity that was registering on the meter was being consumed at the Johnson's neighbor's house. Research is then done as to who is paying the utility bills, who owns the house or who the renters are. Detective Perez next drove by the house and spoke with the Johnsons.

Detective Perez then prepared a search warrant listing for a judge the reasons Perez believes a crime was being committed in the house. The judge signed the warrant without hesitation, and the Team was ready to hit another house.

Early the following morning the Marijuana Eradication Team assembled in the parking lot of a local market. A briefing was held and assignments were made. While frequently these sorts of homes are vacant, the utmost caution is taken when entry is made. The Team practices forced entries regularly, and are very accomplished in quickly and safely securing a home.

When Detective Perez and the other members of the Team crouch down at the door, they can smell the pungent odor of marijuana plants, and even before entering they know it's going to be a large grow. They knock at the door and give notice, "Sheriff's Department, demand entry!" After several seconds when no one comes to the door, a steel battering ram is used to force open the door. The Team cautiously clears the house and once again, no one is home.

The Team must now begin the lengthy process of documenting and collecting the evidence. Over 4,000 plants are inside the house as well as thousands of dollars of lights, fans and other cultivation equipment. All the equipment will be fingerprinted, photographed, and logged into evidence. The marijuana plants are first photographed and then stored for destruction. Edison is also at the house to disconnect the electrical panel and render it safe.

Several hours later the Team will secure the residence and head back to the office to begin preparing a report for the District Attorney. In this case a suspect has already been identified and an arrest warrant will be issued.

Meanwhile the Johnsons are looking forward to having some normal neighbors.

Crime Lab Class

"Why do I have to study this?" "What does this have to do with anything?" "Why should I have to study something I'll never use later in life?"

These are common complaints from young people in school. Many times students in middle school and high school fail to see the connection between their classroom subjects and the careers they've picked out for themselves. And many times, if the connection *can* be revealed to them, a new excitement for and interest in a particular area of knowledge can be stirred up.

That's the goal of a partnership between the Alliance for Education and the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. The Alliance is made up of private and public entities headed by San Bernardino County schools, and its purpose in life is to help forge a more highly-trained, technologically-oriented workforce for the future. One of the Alliance's goals is to help make young people aware of the rewarding career fields available in the world of math.

Working with the Alliance, the Scientific Investigations Division of the Sheriff's Department has begun a series of workshops for area students focused on crime scene investigations. High schoolers explore how trigonometry and physics help law enforcement unlock the secrets of forensic evidence. They get up close and personal with simulated blood splatter patterns and cast off stains, and for many of these kids the experience opens their eyes to the possibility of a life in law enforcement.

The young people report a new fascination with subjects they couldn't see a practical application for before, and the encounter is an effective recruiting tool for the Sheriff's Department. Crime Lab Director Craig Ogino and Forensic Supervisor Rick Dysart have been instrumental in devising and running the workshops, and Redlands High School and San Bernardino High School have recently supplied eager juniors and seniors.

The success of the CSI student workshops shows how a creative use of popular culture can benefit both law enforcement and the young people of our communities. So the answer to the age-old question "Why do I have to study this?" just might be: so you can get one of the hottest jobs on TV.



Crime Lab Class



Honor Guard

The Honor Guard Detail is the official representative of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. The main purpose of the Honor Guard is to honor and stand watch over deputy sheriffs who had made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty. The Honor Guard is also utilized for special ceremonies, events and functions as designated by the Sheriff. In 2007, the Honor Guard has participated in over thirty events.

The Honor Guard Detail includes the color guard, rifle team, drum corps, bagpipes and bugler. The detail consists of thirty-three sworn members; five sergeants, nine corporals, and twenty deputies. An honor guard member is held to the highest standard in uniform appearance, professionalism, character and dedication to the Department. Each member is the epitome of a deputy sheriff. Members come from various assignments within the Sheriff's Department such as investigations, patrol, training, aviation, and specialized details. The Honor Guard lives by the three cardinal principles of honor, pride, and tradition.



Conquest Boat

A *chance encounter* on the Colorado River, between the owner of Group 1 Marine and the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department resulted in the donation of the hottest custom built patrol boat on the Colorado River.

On a (typically) hot August afternoon in 2006, Deputy Troy McComas and his partner Jack Moyer responded to a call of possible trespassers on a floating dock moored in one of the California side coves on Lake Havasu. As it turned out, the "trespassers" actually owned the dock.

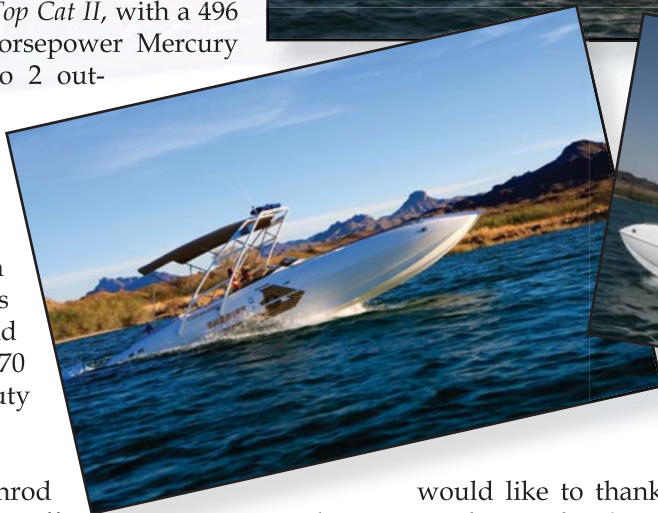
Deputy McComas was admiring the family's beautiful red *Conquest* deck boat when he learned that, in addition to the dock, the family patriarch, Wayne Minor, also owned Group 1 Marine (manufacturers of *Conquest Boats*).

Mr. Minor was commending the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department for their efforts in helping to make the River and Lake Havasu safer for the boating public, and Deputy McComas asked how much a boat like theirs might cost the department. Mr. Minor shocked the deputies by stating, "I'm going to donate one to you". Needless to say, they were stunned. Mr. Minor told them to contact his managers at the Lake Havasu City manufacturing facility the following Monday.

Being in law enforcement makes one skeptical and McComas thought, "Naw, this can't be for real." The following Monday, they stopped by the Group 1 Marine facility anyway. They were greeted by co-managers Jodi Gamble and Wayne Lotka who wasted no time in asking how they wanted a patrol boat built. "Whoa, time to get some stripes involved in this", said McComas to himself. The rest, as they say, is history.

In May 2007, Group 1 Marine delivered to the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department a brand new, custom built 28 foot *Conquest Top Cat II*, with a 496 cubic inch 400 horsepower Mercury engine and Bravo 2 out-drive. It came complete with a Bimini top, radar arch with light bar and a custom built gun locker. "It handles like a Porsche and will run about 70 MPH!" says Deputy McComas.

Sheriff Gary Penrod Mike, and the Staff enforcement.



would like to thank Wayne Minor, Group 1 Marine, Jodi, at the *Conquest* factory for their commitment to boating safety and law

Bureau of Administration



The Bureau of Administration (B of A) operates directly with the Station Commanders, Division Chiefs, and County Administrators. The B of A is comprised of subdivisions including Budget and Finance, Automotive Services, Field Support, Contract Administration, and the Business Office. The combined budget for the 14 cities that contract with the Sheriff's Department is over 101 million dollars. The Corrections Bureau is responsible for the largest portion of the budget at over 115 million dollars. The B of A does an excellent job of managing the Department's 420 million dollar budget.

COUNTY PATROL STATIONS

Barstow Station	\$7,289,196
Big Bear Station	\$3,594,819
Central Station	\$6,145,326
Chino Hills Station	\$3,331,644
Colorado River Station	\$4,172,252
Fontana Station	\$7,230,197
Morongo Basin Station	\$5,668,186
Twin Peaks Station	\$4,390,662
Victor Valley Station	\$8,997,105
Yucaipa Station	\$3,070,398
Total	\$53,889,785

SPECIALIZED UNITS

Aviation Division	\$5,849,846
Coroner Division	\$6,170,061
Communications	\$10,742,374
Court Services	\$4,155,623
Narcotics Division	\$12,380,478
Range	\$2,197,590
Records	\$2,589,624
Scientific Investigations	\$6,269,067
Specialized Detectives	\$6,313,348
Specialized Enforcement	\$6,996,704
Technical Services	\$7,338,695
Training	\$3,081,967
Volunteer Forces	\$1,053,353
Total	\$75,138,730

CONTRACT LAW ENFORCEMENT

Adelanto	\$3,642,068
Apple Valley	\$7,077,009
Big Bear Lake	\$1,655,583
Chino Hills	\$6,536,718
Grand Terrace	\$1,314,942
Hesperia	\$8,520,575
Highland	\$4,785,255
Loma Linda	\$2,189,451
Needles	\$1,733,957
Rancho Cucamonga	\$19,955,667
Twentynine Palms	\$1,698,836
Victorville	\$12,130,041
Yucaipa	\$4,571,296
Yucca Valley	\$2,105,940
Court Security	\$20,033,053
San Manuel	\$3,939,453
Total	\$101,889,844

CORRECTIONS & DETENTIONS

Administration	\$2,550,806
Corrections Maintenance	\$3,226,956
Food Services	\$11,820,690
Health Services	\$14,973,537
Transportation	\$5,710,869
Adelanto Detention Center	\$12,590,908
Central Detention Center	\$12,858,317
Glen Helen Rehabilitation Center	\$9,038,671
Women's Detention Center	\$1,880,373
West Valley Detention Center	\$39,357,692
Work Release Program	\$1,165,613
Total	\$115,174,432

Other Stations/Divisions	\$55,911,527
Special Revenue Funds	\$18,741,347

TOTAL BUDGET \$420,745,665

Statistics

CENTRAL STATION

Population: 39,301

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 95

STATION ACTIVITY

TOTALS PER DEP

Calls for Service	48,451	1,425
Deputy Reports	7,896	231
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	2,992	88
Traffic Collision Investigations	41	1
Traffic Citations Issued	2,034	60
Residents Per Deputy	1,156	
Patrol Deputies	34	

Percent Change

	2006	2007	'06-'07
Murder	11	4	-64%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	17	9	-47%
Robbery	43	40	-7%
Aggravated Assault	106	96	-9%
Simple Assault	275	272	-1%
Burglary	232	288	24%
Larceny	339	382	13%
GTA	308	276	-10%
Part I Total	1,331	1,367	3%
Part II Total	8,603	6,880	-20%
Grand Total	9,934	8,247	-17%

CHINO HILLS STATION

Population: 25,627

Crimes Reported

Square miles: 65

STATION ACTIVITY

TOTALS PER DEP

Calls for Service	19,182	1,128
Deputy Reports	2,658	156
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	1,002	59
Traffic Collision Investigations	4	0
Traffic Citations Issued	1,119	66
Residents Per Deputy	1,507	
Patrol Deputies	17	

Percent Change

	2006	2007	'06-'07
Murder	0	1	N/C
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	3	4	33%
Robbery	13	17	31%
Aggravated Assault	35	26	-26%
Simple Assault	86	77	-10%
Burglary	90	61	-32%
Larceny	171	127	-26%
GTA	72	64	-11%
Part I Total	470	377	-20%
Part II Total	2,420	2,238	-8%
Grand Total	2,890	2,615	-10%

CITY OF CHINO HILLS

Population: 78,668

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 45

STATION ACTIVITY

TOTALS PER DEP

Calls for Service	46,734	1,335
Deputy Reports	5,752	164
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	1,059	30
Traffic Collision Investigations	454	13
Traffic Citations Issued	6,464	185
Residents Per Deputy	2,248	
Patrol Deputies	35	

Percent Change

	2006	2007	'06-'07
Murder	1	1	0%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	7	3	-57%
Robbery	26	25	-4%
Aggravated Assault	93	45	-52%
Simple Assault	197	182	-8%
Burglary	275	279	1%
Larceny	777	706	-9%
GTA	163	126	-23%
Part I Total	1,539	1,367	-11%
Part II Total	4,239	4,366	3%
Grand Total	5,778	5,733	-1%

FONTANA STATION

Population: 62,295

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 89

STATION ACTIVITY

TOTALS PER DEP

Calls for Service	37,606	1,175
Deputy Reports	7,034	220
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	1,608	50
Traffic Collision Investigations	4	0
Traffic Citations Issued	510	16
Residents Per Deputy	1,947	
Patrol Deputies	32	

Percent Change

	2006	2007	'06-'07
Murder	6	6	0%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	19	10	-47%
Robbery	70	93	33%
Aggravated Assault	198	282	42%
Simple Assault	328	346	5%
Burglary	350	404	15%
Larceny	750	743	-1%
GTA	648	520	-20%
Part I Total	2,369	2,404	1%
Part II Total	3,823	4,420	16%
Grand Total	6,192	6,824	10%

N/C= Not Calculable

Statistics

CITY OF GRAND TERRACE

Population: 12,380

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 4

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	16,632	2,079
Deputy Reports	1,753	219
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	647	81
Traffic Collision Investigations	20	3
Traffic Citations Issued	1,588	199
Residents Per Deputy	1,548	
Patrol Deputies	8	

	2006	2007	Percent Change '06-'07
Murder	0	0	0%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	1	2	100%
Robbery	5	2	-60%
Aggravated Assault	16	12	-25%
Simple Assault	40	40	0%
Burglary	67	73	9%
Larceny	101	125	24%
GTA	73	44	-40%
Part I Total	303	298	-2%
Part II Total	1,092	1,327	22%
Grand Total	1,395	1,625	16%

CITY OF LOMA LINDA

Population: 22,451

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 7

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	23,300	2,330
Deputy Reports	2,971	297
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	597	60
Traffic Collision Investigations	128	13
Traffic Citations Issued	1,972	197
Residents Per Deputy	2,245	
Patrol Deputies	10	

	2006	2007	Percent Change '06-'07
Murder	1	0	-100%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	5	5	0%
Robbery	7	11	57%
Aggravated Assault	9	12	33%
Simple Assault	47	61	30%
Burglary	124	137	10%
Larceny	288	330	15%
GTA	177	146	-18%
Part I Total	658	702	7%
Part II Total	1,617	1,990	23%
Grand Total	2,275	2,692	18%

CITY OF HIGHLAND

Population : 52,186

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 19

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	38,992	1,772
Deputy Reports	7,712	351
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	1,205	55
Traffic Collision Investigations	287	13
Traffic Citations Issued	3,407	155
Residents Per Deputy	2,372	
Patrol Deputies	22	

	2006	2007	Percent Change '06-'07
Murder	3	6	100%
Manslaughter	1	0	-100%
Rape	13	18	38%
Robbery	100	135	35%
Aggravated Assault	114	166	46%
Simple Assault	285	227	-20%
Burglary	380	376	-1%
Larceny	631	583	-8%
GTA	384	379	-1%
Part I Total	1,911	1,890	-1%
Part II Total	4,410	4,891	11%
Grand Total	6,321	6,781	7%

CITY OF RANCHO CUCAMONGA

Population: 172,331 Square Miles: 36

Crimes Reported

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	133,330	1,235
Deputy Reports	16,577	153
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	5,353	50
Traffic Collision Investigations	1,588	15
Traffic Citations Issued	16,202	150
Residents Per Deputy	1,596	
Patrol Deputies	108	

	2006	2007	Percent Change '06-'07
Murder	5	4	-20%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	24	19	-21%
Robbery	147	118	-20%
Aggravated Assault	192	236	23%
Simple Assault	490	374	-24%
Burglary	716	734	3%
Larceny	2,557	2,637	3%
GTA	702	559	-20%
Part I Total	4,833	4,681	-3%
Part II Total	11,739	11,636	-1%
Grand Total	16,572	16,317	-2%

Statistics

TWIN PEAKS STATION

Population: 33,325

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 135

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	29,032	1,382
Deputy Reports	3,701	176
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	766	36
Traffic Collision Investigations	1	0
Traffic Citations Issued	350	17
Residents Per Deputy	1,587	
Patrol Deputies	21	

	2006	2007	Percent Change '06-'07
Murder	0	0	0%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	7	5	-29%
Robbery	6	3	-50%
Aggravated Assault	78	78	0%
Simple Assault	223	151	-32%
Burglary	283	283	0%
Larceny	361	329	-9%
GTA	86	60	-30%
Part I Total	1,044	909	-13%
Part II Total	2,824	2,001	-29%
Grand Total	3,868	2,910	-25%

YUCAIPA STATION

Population: 8,914

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 225

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	9,044	646
Deputy Reports	1,210	86
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	138	10
Traffic Collision Investigations	0	0
Traffic Citations Issued	302	22
Residents Per Deputy	637	
Patrol Deputies	14	

	2006	2007	Percent Change '06-'07
Murder	1	1	0%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	3	4	33%
Robbery	1	7	600%
Aggravated Assault	17	22	29%
Simple Assault	41	81	98%
Burglary	57	48	-16%
Larceny	137	133	-3%
GTA	33	39	18%
Part I Total	290	335	16%
Part II Total	1,045	865	-17%
Grand Total	1,335	1,200	-10%

CITY OF YUCAIPA

Population: 51,784

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 27

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	35,335	1,683
Deputy Reports	6,145	293
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	1,090	52
Traffic Collision Investigations	443	21
Traffic Citations Issued	4,001	191
Residents Per Deputy	2,466	
Patrol Deputies	21	

	2006	2007	Percent Change '06-'07
Murder	4	2	-50%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	8	9	13%
Robbery	15	18	20%
Aggravated Assault	65	25	-62%
Simple Assault	123	224	82%
Burglary	185	250	35%
Larceny	467	504	8%
GTA	133	162	22%
Part I Total	1,000	1,194	19%
Part II Total	5,902	4,908	-17%
Grand Total	6,902	6,102	-12%

CITY OF ADELANTO

Population: 27,139

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 54

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	30,121	2,008
Deputy Reports	3,949	263
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	793	53
Traffic Collision Investigations	208	14
Traffic Citations Issued	1,841	123
Residents Per Deputy	1,809	
Patrol Deputies	15	

	2006	2007	Percent Change '06-'07
Murder	2	5	150%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	14	7	-50%
Robbery	35	33	-6%
Aggravated Assault	85	109	28%
Simple Assault	221	133	-40%
Burglary	238	357	50%
Larceny	305	308	1%
GTA	149	97	-35%
Part I Total	1,049	1,049	0%
Part II Total	2,722	3,035	11%
Grand Total	3,771	4,084	8%

N/C= Not Calculable

Statistics

TOWN OF APPLE VALLEY

Population: 70,297

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 73

STATION ACTIVITY

TOTALS PER DEP

Calls for Service	57,817	1,652
Deputy Reports	7,850	224
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	1,654	47
Traffic Collision Investigations	773	22
Traffic Citations Issued	7,214	206
Residents Per Deputy	2,008	
Patrol Deputies	35	

Percent Change

	2006	2007	'06-'07
Murder	2	3	50%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	17	23	35%
Robbery	74	78	5%
Aggravated Assault	154	167	8%
Simple Assault	296	261	-12%
Burglary	652	535	-18%
Larceny	1,077	1,118	4%
GTA	374	250	-33%
Part I Total	2,646	2,435	-8%
Part II Total	5,433	5,538	2%
Grand Total	8,079	7,973	-1%

BARSTOW / TRONA STATION

Population: 23,298

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 9,219

STATION ACTIVITY

TOTALS PER DEP

Calls for Service	27,121	714
Deputy Reports	3,389	89
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	1,303	34
Traffic Collision Investigations	1	0
Traffic Citations Issued	1,131	30
Residents Per Deputy	613	
Patrol Deputies	38	

Percent Change

	2006	2007	'06-'07
Murder	6	3	-50%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	11	5	-55%
Robbery	21	9	-57%
Aggravated Assault	94	123	31%
Simple Assault	182	183	1%
Burglary	234	278	19%
Larceny	272	369	36%
GTA	109	142	30%
Part I Total	929	1,112	20%
Part II Total	2,368	2,387	1%
Grand Total	3,297	3,499	6%

BIG BEAR STATION

Population: 16,004

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 258

STATION ACTIVITY

TOTALS PER DEP

Calls for Service	12,921	861
Deputy Reports	1,904	127
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	938	63
Traffic Collision Investigations	11	1
Traffic Citations Issued	236	16
Residents Per Deputy	1,067	
Patrol Deputies	15	

Percent Change

	2006	2007	'06-'07
Murder	1	0	-100%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	2	2	0%
Robbery	3	2	-33%
Aggravated Assault	48	47	-2%
Simple Assault	113	109	-4%
Burglary	71	81	14%
Larceny	116	99	-15%
GTA	32	17	-47%
Part I Total	386	357	-8%
Part II Total	1,194	1,413	18%
Grand Total	1,580	1,770	12%

CITY OF BIG BEAR LAKE

Population: 6,207

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 7

STATION ACTIVITY

TOTALS PER DEP

Calls for Service	14,431	1,804
Deputy Reports	1,898	237
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	740	93
Traffic Collision Investigations	112	14
Traffic Citations Issued	423	53
Residents Per Deputy	776	
Patrol Deputies	8	

Percent Change

	2006	2007	'06-'07
Murder	0	0	0%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	5	6	20%
Robbery	5	4	-20%
Aggravated Assault	44	31	-30%
Simple Assault	112	108	-4%
Burglary	90	95	6%
Larceny	166	170	2%
GTA	18	22	22%
Part I Total	440	436	-1%
Part II Total	1,374	1,561	14%
Grand Total	1,814	1,997	10%

N/C= Not Calculable

Statistics

COLORADO RIVER STATION

Population: 10,433

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 5,132

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	6,195	269
Deputy Reports	578	25
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	290	13
Traffic Collision Investigations	7	0
Traffic Citations Issued	237	10
Residents Per Deputy	454	
Patrol Deputies	23	

Percent Change

	2006	2007	'06-'07
Murder	0	1	N/C
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	0	1	N/C
Robbery	0	0	0%
Aggravated Assault	15	7	-53%
Simple Assault	27	30	11%
Burglary	41	54	32%
Larceny	44	34	-23%
GTA	26	17	-35%
Part I Total	153	144	-6%
Part II Total	294	231	-21%
Grand Total	447	375	-16%

MORONGO BASIN STATION

Population: 23,196

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 2,729

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	16,217	772
Deputy Reports	2,272	108
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	929	44
Traffic Collision Investigations	10	0
Traffic Citations Issued	890	42
Residents Per Deputy	1,105	
Patrol Deputies	21	

Percent Change

	2006	2007	'06-'07
Murder	1	5	400%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	9	8	-11%
Robbery	7	1	-86%
Aggravated Assault	74	141	91%
Simple Assault	140	109	-22%
Burglary	172	235	37%
Larceny	186	198	6%
GTA	79	110	39%
Part I Total	668	807	21%
Part II Total	1,620	1,420	-12%
Grand Total	2,288	2,227	-3%

CITY OF HESPERIA

Population: 85,876

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 73

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	72,897	1,970
Deputy Reports	9,787	265
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	3,264	88
Traffic Collision Investigations	1,078	29
Traffic Citations Issued	6,195	167
Residents Per Deputy	2,321	
Patrol Deputies	37	

Percent Change

	2006	2007	'06-'07
Murder	8	5	-38%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	17	27	59%
Robbery	61	100	64%
Aggravated Assault	164	190	16%
Simple Assault	350	434	24%
Burglary	564	517	-8%
Larceny	938	1,100	17%
GTA	555	401	-28%
Part I Total	2,657	2,774	4%
Part II Total	5,891	6,825	16%
Grand Total	8,548	9,599	12%

CITY OF NEEDLES

Population: 5,759

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 30

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	10,500	1,313
Deputy Reports	1,124	141
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	443	55
Traffic Collision Investigations	64	8
Traffic Citations Issued	760	95
Residents Per Deputy	720	
Patrol Deputies	8	

Percent Change

	2006	2007	'06-'07
Murder	1	0	-100%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	5	0	-100%
Robbery	6	1	-83%
Aggravated Assault	61	25	-59%
Simple Assault	106	110	4%
Burglary	92	58	-37%
Larceny	140	115	-18%
GTA	38	20	-47%
Part I Total	449	329	-27%
Part II Total	1,009	839	-17%
Grand Total	1,458	1,168	-20%

N/C= Not Calculable

Statistics

CITY OF TWENTYNINE PALMS

Population: 24,830

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 55

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	16,010	1,455
Deputy Reports	2,715	247
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	615	56
Traffic Collision Investigations	209	19
Traffic Citations Issued	1,389	126
Residents Per Deputy	2,257	
Patrol Deputies	11	

	2006	2007	Percent Change '06-'07
Murder	1	1	0%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	7	8	14%
Robbery	13	15	15%
Aggravated Assault	61	73	20%
Simple Assault	200	230	15%
Burglary	186	177	-5%
Larceny	243	269	11%
GTA	66	49	-26%
Part I Total	777	822	6%
Part II Total	1,922	1,857	-3%
Grand Total	2,699	2,679	-1%

CITY OF VICTORVILLE

Population: 102,538

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 73

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	107,968	1,661
Deputy Reports	18,486	284
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	4,252	65
Traffic Collision Investigations	2,221	34
Traffic Citations Issued	17,760	273
Residents Per Deputy	1,578	
Patrol Deputies	65	

	2006	2007	Percent Change '06-'07
Murder	8	10	25%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	28	30	7%
Robbery	220	264	20%
Aggravated Assault	308	357	16%
Simple Assault	551	750	36%
Burglary	1,175	1,282	9%
Larceny	2,220	2,100	-5%
GTA	766	660	-14%
Part I Total	5,276	5,453	3%
Part II Total	12,238	13,145	7%
Grand Total	17,514	18,598	6%

VICTOR VALLEY STATION

Population: 53,583

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 1,403

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	41,475	965
Deputy Reports	5,990	139
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	1,730	40
Traffic Collision Investigations	44	1
Traffic Citations Issued	1,362	32
Residents Per Deputy	1,246	
Patrol Deputies	43	

	2006	2007	Percent Change '06-'07
Murder	10	3	-70%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	15	21	40%
Robbery	21	22	5%
Aggravated Assault	143	180	26%
Simple Assault	282	240	-15%
Burglary	511	447	-13%
Larceny	638	574	-10%
GTA	201	172	-14%
Part I Total	1,821	1,659	-9%
Part II Total	3,207	3,952	23%
Grand Total	5,028	5,611	12%

TOWN OF YUCCA VALLEY

Population: 21,044

Crimes Reported

Square Miles: 40

STATION ACTIVITY	TOTALS	PER DEP
Calls for Service	20,105	1,547
Deputy Reports	2,967	228
Arrests (Adult Bookings)	603	46
Traffic Collision Investigations	309	24
Traffic Citations Issued	2,917	224
Residents Per Deputy	1,619	
Patrol Deputies	13	

	2006	2007	Percent Change '06-'07
Murder	2	1	-50%
Manslaughter	0	0	0%
Rape	12	4	-67%
Robbery	20	7	-65%
Aggravated Assault	73	63	-14%
Simple Assault	155	177	14%
Burglary	155	164	6%
Larceny	294	297	1%
GTA	88	102	16%
Part I Total	799	815	2%
Part II Total	2,736	2,143	-22%
Grand Total	3,535	2,958	-16%

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Vision Statement

We believe in being a high performance, inclusive department with high professional standards of integrity, ethics and behavior -- guided by the letter and spirit of the law, and the law enforcement code of ethics. We will relentlessly investigate criminal acts and arrest those guilty of violating the law, while building positive relationships with those we serve. This requires each of us to:

- treat all people with respect, fairness and compassion;
- value each employee's and citizen's contribution to the department and the community regardless of position, assignment or role;
- create a work environment that encourages innovation, input and participation, and values each member's diversity;
- work in partnership with each other and the community to reach an environment where we are all accountable and responsible to one another.





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