

SHASTA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

2010 ANNUAL REPORT



MISSION STATEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL VALUES



MISSION STATEMENT

The members of the Shasta County Sheriff's Office are committed to improving the quality of life, in partnership with the community we serve, through fair and ethical law enforcement services.

ORGANIZATIONAL VALUES

- I. SERVICE** - Service is a primary responsibility in fulfilling our law enforcement mission.
- II. CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS** - Our fundamental duty is to protect the Constitutional rights of all whom we serve.
- III. ETHICS** - Ethics are the foundation of professional law enforcement.
- IV. LOYALTY** - We will be loyal to the principals and values governing our department and profession.
- V. INTEGRITY** - We hold ourselves to the highest standard of integrity; anything less is unacceptable.
- VI. EXCELLENCE** - We strive for excellence of our personal and professional work ethic by extending our efforts beyond the basics of any given task.
- VII. ACCOUNTABILITY** - We hold ourselves accountable for the exercise of the authority to us, and are committed to being open and responsive to community concerns.
- VIII. FAIRNESS** - We are committed to consistently fair and equitable practices.
- IX. COOPERATION** - Cooperation and teamwork are essential elements in providing services-oriented law enforcement.
- X. PRIDE** - We as professionals have dedicated ourselves to service in the interest of public safety.

Shasta County Sheriff's Office

OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF



We're proud to present our 2010 Annual Report for the Shasta County Sheriff's Office. The report summarizes some of the highlights and accomplishments of 2010. A number of successful programs were implemented during the year, including the Offender Watch and VINE Programs, which provide critical notifications to citizens.

2010 was a another record year for our drug task force, who seized more drugs and money than any task force in north state history. We are dedicated to reducing Methamphetamine in our region through a variety of enforcement strategies. Public safety is our number one priority. The men and women of the Shasta County Sheriff's Office make sure that we meet that objective on a daily basis.

We are proud of each and every one of them and thankful for their commitment. Please review the information in this report. It will help you to understand the many ways in which our organization works toward making a safe living environment for you and your families.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tom Bosenko".

Tom Bosenko
Sheriff-Coroner

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sheila Ashmun".

Sheila Ashmun
Undersheriff

CUSTODY



Main Jail

The Shasta County Jail is a high security local detention facility used for the detention of persons pending arraignment, during trial, and upon a sentence of commitment. The facility can only hold 253 prisoners; 222 males and 31 females because of the closure of Detention Level #2 (four housing units) on 07/01/09 as a result of a poor economy and declining budgetary revenues.

Since the closure of Level #2, the entire floor and 120 cells have been repainted, repaired, and is fully operational, pending the change in the state and local economy. The ten-story building continues to be in a state of maintenance upgrades and improvements. This includes a new roof, new coat of paint, and continuous painting and repairs. The personnel of the Custody Division strive to improve the efficient operation of the facility through continual upgrades, enhancing the facility's usefulness to the community it serves. The facility remains attached to the Superior Courts and is located at 1655 West Street, Redding.

Inmates Booked:	12,574
Average inmates booked per day:	34.4
Average Length of stay:	6.58
Average % of females:	9%
Average % of 18 to 29 year olds:	40%

Average meals per day:	768
Average per month:	23,346
Total meals served:	280,157

Average raw cost of food per meal:	\$1.0513
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Completed work orders:	1,222
Pounds of laundry:	414,824



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Main Jail

Projects in 2010:

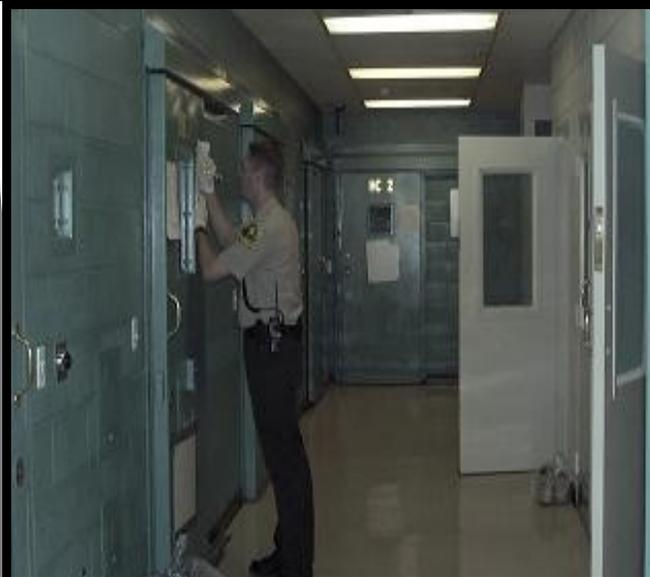
Seven roofs of the Main Jail Facility were replaced and a vapor seal was painted on the exterior of the jail complex at a cost of \$323,656. This project was completed May of 2010.

The mechanical roof over the Medical Unit had a pigeon net installed to prevent infestation of migrating pigeons seeking shelter.

A kiosk was installed in the Main Jail's lobby to allow the public to directly deposit funds into inmate commissary accounts. A kiosk was installed in each housing unit to allow inmates to place their own commissary orders. The ongoing expense of the housing unit kiosks is paid from the Inmate Welfare fund. The kiosks improve jail efficiency and inmate access for commissary services and general maintenance.

Repairs were made by County Facility Management personnel to the transfer switch supplying power to the chillers of the Justice Center Complex (attached to the jail), averting a possible closure of the facility due to the lack of chilled air supply to the offices and courtrooms during the heat of the summer. The repairs resulted in improvements and reduction in utility costs.

Four boilers, for domestic hot water, were coated with a cement overlay in order to seal the tank from corrosion, which extended the lifespan of the tank resulting in repair and replacement cost savings. The County Facility Management estimated the replacement cost of the boilers at 25,000 each.



Certifications the Main Jail facility received in 2010

The Main Jail received a two year accreditation from the Institute for Medical Quality, Corrections, and Detentions Health Care program. This is the highest accreditation a custody facility can attain.

CUSTODY



Work Release

The Sheriff's Work Release Program continues to support community and non-profit agencies of Shasta County.

The facility on the Breslauer Complex was closed in 2009 and moved to the Main Jail Facility due to budget reductions.

The program was reduced from 1,000 inmates to 150 inmates, which reduced the number of inmates available for projects.

Work Release inmates were assigned to the following work sites and rehabilitation programs during 2010:

1. Animal Control
2. Anderson Police Dept
3. Burney Cemetery
4. Cal Trans Road Crew
5. Coroner's Office
6. County Station
7. Asphalt Cowboy events (set up)
8. Day Reporting
9. Redding DPW Crew
10. Empire Recovery
11. Anderson Fair Grounds
12. Living Hope Ministries
13. Main Jail
14. KIXE TV
15. Kool April Nites
16. Mardi Gras
17. McArthur Fair
18. Police Officer Memorial
19. Good News Rescue Mission
20. County Parks & Grounds
21. Restoration Enterprises
22. Redding Rodeo
23. Retired Senior Program
24. Salvation Army
25. Northern California Veterans Cemetery
26. Visions of the Cross

COUNTY WIDE SERVICES



Coroner's Office

Mission Statement:

The Shasta County Coroner's Office has the duty to conduct complete and objective medical legal investigations of unattended, violent, unexpected, and suspicious deaths in order to determine the cause, manner, and circumstances of death. This duty is of utmost importance to the deceased individuals and their families, the safety of our community, and the pursuit of justice. This we do with courage, compassion, and great reverence for life.



In 2010, 1,307 death cases were reported to the Coroner's Office; of those reported, 259 were brought to the Coroner's Office and an examination done was done by Dr. Susan Comfort, Forensic Pathologist.



Tours of the Coroner's facility are offered for the purpose of preventing untimely deaths due to making wrong choices about driver safety, alcohol, drugs, and a variety of other issues. Many of the participants are referrals from the Shasta County Probation Department. The Coroner's Office hopes to expand the program to include more participation of local high schools. 180 people participated in the program (CHOICES) in 2010.

COUNTY WIDE SERVICES

Animal Regulation



The Shasta County Sheriff's, Animal Care & Enforcement Unit enforces State laws and County ordinances governing domestic animals and livestock within the unincorporated areas of Shasta County. In addition, the Unit is responsible for maintaining a rabies control program that includes an animal sheltering system, animal bite reporting and investigations, stray animal control, animal rabies case investigation, quarantine of biting dogs and cats, quarantine of domestic animals exposed to rabies, ensures proper rabies vaccination/licensing enforcement, and provides for dog rabies vaccination clinics to be conducted throughout the County jurisdiction.

The Sheriff's Animal Care & Enforcement Unit provides all animal services and sheltering for the County jurisdiction. The Unit is committed towards striking a positive balance between enforcement, public safety, and the education of citizens while promoting the County's customer service ethic. Officers investigate complaints and respond to calls for service from the public by order of priority. Calls for service can vary widely from simple animal nuisance complaint progressing towards animals threatening public safety. Animals found in violation are impounded and transported to the shelter or if injured, to a veterinarian for emergency medical care pending owner redemption. Animals resulting from enforcement activities are housed at the County shelter and are made available for adoption if not redeemed by their owner.



The Shasta County Sheriff's, Animal Care & Enforcement Unit maintains a shelter where unclaimed animals are available to the public for adoption. To assist with animal placement, the Unit also maintains a website where adoptable animals are listed. In addition, the shelter offers citizens within the County jurisdiction spay/neuter vouchers that help defray cost of altering their pet and redeemable at participating veterinarians. This program has had a significant impact in reducing stray dog and cat populations handled through the shelter. These vouchers are also offered with the adoption of any cat or dog from the shelter, thus helping the adopter with the cost of altering and making the animal more appealing for adoption. The shelter assists the community by offering surplus donated animal food at no charge to other shelters, animal rescues, indigent persons, and senior citizens in need. Officers participate in school classroom education programs and tours of the shelter are also provided upon request.



COUNTY WIDE SERVICES



Civil Unit



The Sheriff's Civil Unit executes evictions, wage attachments, and levies on bank accounts, vehicle, real property, and personal property. It also conducts business keepers and till taps, as well as serving bench warrants and many other civil process paperwork transactions.

In 2010, the Sheriff's Civil Unit served approximately 6339 documents, encompassing 856 evictions, 811 restraining orders, and 873 levies. The unit generated \$184,964.91 in revenue from process fees, of which \$119,109.37 was placed into the Shasta County general fund.

Additionally, the Civil Unit collected from debtors and disbursed to creditors approximately \$1,031,666.00. The Civil Unit also assists patrol deputies with calls for service. We service the entire county including Burney, City of Shasta Lake, City of Redding and Anderson.

INVESTIGATIONS



Major Crimes Unit



The Sheriff's Major Crimes Unit (MCU) is responsible for conducting investigations of property crimes and crimes against persons. Investigators typically work cases in the unincorporated areas of Shasta County, however, as criminals do not respect jurisdictional boundaries, they often find themselves working in local jurisdictions in collaboration with allied agencies. The Sheriff's Office works closely with local law enforcement in the pursuit of criminals and locating property.

The Sheriff's Office investigated 2106 Part I crimes in 2010, which are homicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and vehicle theft. Approximately 115 of the 2010 cases were felony sex crimes, and a large number of the victims in those cases were young children. These types of investigations are time-consuming and requires a great deal of expertise to ensure successful criminal prosecution.

In addition, approximately 133 felony theft related cases assigned were robberies, burglaries and grand thefts. MCU also conducted several sting operations, which involved adults soliciting minors for sex acts. These stings resulted in several felony arrests and subsequent convictions.

MCU investigated and solved several large burglary rings, using state of the art technology as well as authoring and serving multiple search warrants related to these operations. In addition, major crimes assisted outside agencies on several critical incidents and conducted parallel investigations on multi-jurisdictional incidents. MCU investigated one homicide successfully resulting in a life sentence conviction.

Several new personnel came into MCU replacing some who retired or moved to other assignments. The new personnel received training from experienced senior detectives as well as related state POST training.

INVESTIGATIONS



Crime Lab

2010 - The Shasta County Sheriff's Office Crime Scene Unit is responsible for crime scene processing at major crimes/incidents, maintaining a full-function photo lab and the storage/handling of all evidence. The unit is staffed with one sergeant and three investigative technicians.

The Evidence/Property Unit received a total of 4769 items of evidence/property related to 1,774 cases putting the current inventory to approximately 60,000 items total. Over 2,000 items were either destroyed, auctioned, released to their respective owners or transferred for Department use. Another 4,000 items were transferred to SINTF/BNE for destruction or storage. In addition, in excess of 500 pounds of illegal narcotics were destroyed.

The Sheriff's Office Photo Lab developed 238 rolls of 35 mm film, printed 3287 photos/reprints, and made 218 enlargements. 425 film negatives were scanned to digital media and a total of 17,617 digital images were downloaded. The Photo Lab produced 1518 CD/DVD/VHS copies from submitted multimedia evidence .

In 2010, the Crime Lab released over 252 items to "PropertyRoom.com", netting \$2687.76 for Shasta County's coffers. Crime Scene personnel were called out for 14 incidents. They investigated one homicide, two attempted homicides, several robbery/serious assaults and numerous other felony crimes. Two new Deputy Field I.D. Technicians were selected and sent to Basic Crime Scene Investigation class.



INVESTIGATIONS



CAL-MMET/DHE

2010 was another record year for NSI CAL-MMET/DHE. In 2010, the drug task force seized over 118 pounds of crystal methamphetamine, 160 pounds of processed marijuana, over 1000 ecstasy pills, 24 pounds of opium, 91 suspects arrested, 11 firearms and over 2.7 million in U.S. Currency. CAL-MMET serves a five county region (Shasta, Tehama, Glenn, Colusa, and Butte).

CAL-MMET is dedicated to reducing Meth in our region through a variety of enforcement strategies. The men and women assigned to our unit are dedicated, aggressive members of our community that have first-hand knowledge of the destruction Meth and other illicit drugs cause in our back yard.

2010 has started where 2009 left off. Our unit focuses on Meth production, transportation, and sales, we continue to see poly-drug trends in our investigations. Our unit now has several years of documentation that shows Drug Trafficking Organizations (DTOs) will deal in any drug that advances their organization. NSI CAL-MMET's mission is to dismantle DTOs within our five county region. We look forward to the challenges that face our unit in 2011 and beyond.

Over 1000 Ecstasy pills seized from a vehicle traffic stop in Shasta County.



More than \$300,000 cash seized from a vehicle stop in Shasta County.



INVESTIGATIONS



Marijuana Eradication Team



Congressman Wally Herger with Sheriff Tom Bosenko and other drug agents in a marijuana eradication operation.

The Shasta County Sheriff's Office Marijuana Eradication Team had a successful year in 2010. The team seized the second largest county total of illegal marijuana plants in California with 475,556, only second in the state behind Mendocino Co. Agents also seized over 1 ton (2,016 lbs) of processed marijuana in various types of criminal cases. In addition to eradicating illegal marijuana on both public and private lands, the team also successfully investigated 11 drug trafficking organizations (DTO) that were operating in Shasta County. A total of 41 arrests and 14 weapons were seized during these investigations. Illegal marijuana grows continue to plaque Northern California including Shasta County.

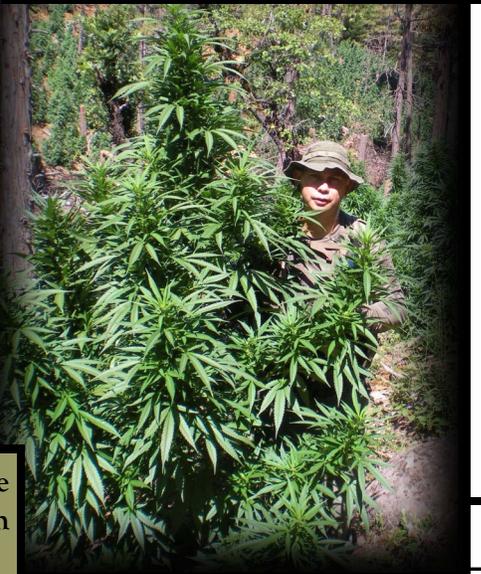
In late August, Congressman Wally Herger visited Shasta County and participated in a marijuana eradication operation led by the Shasta County Sheriff's Office. Numerous local, state, and federal agencies participated in this operation. Congressman Herger visited a remote illegal grow site that was located on public land and assisted with the eradication efforts. This allowed the Congressman to have a first hand account of the devastation left behind by DTOs. He observed first-hand the environmental damage by these illegal sites.

Det. Sgt. Powell standing next to a mature marijuana plant in a remote garden of Shasta County.

Additionally, during 2010, the Shasta County Sheriff's Office partnered with Tehama County Sheriff's Office and Siskiyou County Sheriff's Department to form a Regional Marijuana Suppression Program called Nor-Cal MET. By pooling resources, the counties will combine efforts to aggressively seek and investigate drug trafficking organizations that are operating on public and private lands in the North State.



Drug Agents with a detained suspect in the marijuana processing area at a cultivation site in a remote area of Shasta County.



PATROL



Patrol Operations

2009 and 2010 were years of restructuring and reductions for Patrol Operations, primarily due to the poor national and state economy and Shasta County budget short falls due to reduced revenue.

Patrol Operations struggled through these budgetary reductions as did the County of Shasta, the Sheriff's Office, the State of California, and the Nation. These reductions were realized in a significant reduction in the Patrol Operations operating and overtime budget. This budgetary loss was realized in a loss of overtime funding which created the

necessity of deputies to flex training hours to prevent overtime, a reduction in funding for training, the loss of patrol vehicles, and employee lay offs.

As part of the restructuring, the minimum patrol shift staffing level was changed from 4 patrol deputies and a supervisor to a recommendation of 2 patrol deputies with a supervisor between 3 AM and 11 AM and 3 patrol deputies with a supervisor during the remaining hours. This ultimately created a lower staffing average on patrol shifts throughout the county.



Through organizational employee layoffs and restructuring, Patrol Operations went from 32 Patrol Deputies in the beginning 2009 to 22 Patrol Deputies at the end of 2010. In addition to the deputy losses, one Patrol Lieutenant, an Administrative Secretary, and two Sheriff's Service Officers were lost due to the fiscal crisis, as well as the loss of 8 patrol vehicles.

The Sheriff and his devoted staff remain committed in providing the best service, investigations and community patrols with the resources and funding made available for operation. The members of the Sheriff's Office care about the community and the safety of the citizens.



Shasta County Sheriff's Office

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Burney

The Shasta County Sheriff's Office Burney Station remained busy throughout the year. The station consists of one lieutenant, two sergeants, one detective and six patrol deputies. The staff is supplemented with a reserve officer who assists with patrol functions and evidence handling. An extra-help deputy handles the boating safety detail on Lake Britton and McCloud Reservoir during the summer months.

The Sheriff's Office deployed a new K9 unit in the Intermountain area. "Chase" has been in service since last December. In 2010, Sheriff's Deputies fielded a total of 5,252 call for service in the Intermountain region. Other Sheriff's deputies continue to specialize in collateral assignments, which bring more expertise to the area.

Currently, Sheriff's deputies out of the Burney Station are trained in Explosives Recognition, Search and Rescue, SWAT, Terrorism Awareness and Evidence Handling. Sheriff's deputies continue to work hand-in-hand with the local residents and businesses with an ultimate goal of maintaining a safe community in the Intermountain region.



Shasta County Sheriff's Office

PATROL



City of Shasta Lake

The City of Shasta Lake has maintained a partnership the Sheriff's office through the contracting law enforcement services since the city incorporated in 1993. Currently, there is one captain, ten patrol deputies, one service officer and two Cadets assigned to the station.

2010 brought new challenges to the City of Shasta Lake's Patrol Division. A long rainy season slowed the construction of the new Law Enforcement building, setting back the opening of the building 44 construction days. The furniture, computers and IT systems are stored and ready to install, pending the completion of the building in August 2011.

Patrol Enforcement in the City of Shasta Lake handled 11,651 calls for service and 618 arrests. Half of the arrests were new criminal charges. Deputies working traffic enforcement closely monitored motorists throughout the city and issued a total of 756 citations for various violations. Traffic enforcement was increased with a record number of citations being issued. This helped reduce traffic collisions and improve public safety on all streets.



The All Terrain Motorcycle Unit (ATMU) unit has been running strong and used for many different functions. The ATMU motorcycles have been used for special events, off road enforcement for trespassing, abandoned vehicle abatement, vandalism, and special patrols.

In 2010, the City of Shasta Lake adopted a citywide marijuana ordinance to comply with state law. The ordinance is general and outlines where prescribed marijuana can be grown inside the city limits. The ordinance is designed for public safety and outlines the number of plants per parcel and limits indoor grows to non-inhabited structures.

High visibility, waterproof traffic jackets were added to each patrol unit to enhance the visibility of deputies working vehicle collisions and traffic in inclement weather.

A Sheriff's deputy contacts a citizen during a DUI checkpoint in the City of Shasta Lake.

Shasta County Sheriff's Office

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Reserve Deputy Program

The Shasta County Sheriff's Office Reserve Deputy Program prides itself on providing a high level of law enforcement services to the citizens of Shasta County, without a pay check. During 2010, the reserve deputies volunteered over 1000 hours of service to the citizens of Shasta County.

These duties consist of providing security for local high school sporting events, child fingerprinting at various local events, prescription drug take back program, providing crime scene security at major incidents and assisting patrol deputies in various assignments. Each reserve deputy is a sworn peace officer and must volunteer and/or attend law enforcement training at least 16 hours each month.

Currently, the reserve program is comprised of a deputy coordinator, two reserve co-commanders and 7 reserve deputies. Every member of the reserve unit are active community members and donate their time to the communities in Shasta County through the Shasta County Sheriff's Office.



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K9 Program



2010 has brought several new changes to our unit. The Sheriff's K-9 unit started a new maintenance contract with Vigilant Canine Services International and added 2 new members and one new dog to the K-9 unit and have been certified as a "Dual Purpose" K-9 team.

The Shasta County Sheriff's Office is looking forward to the continuing progression of our K-9 unit this year. Our K-9 teams continue to develop individually and their improvements are evident in the strong cohesive unit.

Overall Team Results:

Assists to Outside Agencies: 51
Assists with Felony Arrests: 130
Assists with Misdemeanor Arrests: 57
Deployments: 339
Narcotic Searches: 482
Public demonstrations: 3

Total Controlled Substances Seized:

Methamphetamine: 71.6 pounds
Marijuana (Processed MJ Bud): 176.4 pounds
Cocaine: 47 pounds
Heroin: 2.4 pounds
Other Drugs: 2,260 tablets

Total Cash Seized: \$2,745,086.00

2011 will bring new goals and objectives to our unit. Ultimately, the addition of 2 more K-9 teams would mean we would have a team available for assignment to each patrol shift.

SERVICES



Office of Emergency Services

The Shasta County Sheriff's Office's Office of Emergency Services (OES) remained busy in 2010. OES applied for and received a significant Emergency Management Performance Grant which assists our agency maintain training for first responders and planning preparation for emergencies that may arise. The office was involved with training in the areas of terrorism, Incident Command System, tactical operations, explosives, search & rescue, fire evacuations, etc.

OES was very involved in a practical exercise regarding a terrorist event at Shasta Dam. The exercise brought responders from local, state and federal level together to test our preliminary plans and ability to rapidly respond to the crisis.

The Search and Rescue Teams were used extensively for a variety of functions: evidence searches, searching for lost subjects, and assisting with fire evacuations. In addition to callouts, Search and Rescue members attended monthly trainings provided by the Sheriff's Office.

Tactical teams such as SWAT, Bomb and Hostage Negotiators remained busy actively training and responding to real events. They successfully mitigated area calls safely and effectively within the county and under mutual aid requests to neighboring jurisdictions.

OES also continued to administer the Project Lifesaver Program. This program assists families with high-risk individuals (including Alzheimer and Autism patients) by placing a wristband the size of a watch on them, which emits an individualized tracking signal. If the individual is missing, the Sheriff's Office sends a specially trained team with a receiver, along with other volunteers to attempt to locate the subject. Project Lifesaver clients reside throughout Shasta County.

Volunteers continue to respond to assist OES on a variety of different calls throughout the year. These volunteers provide hundreds of hours of service for the County each year. The Sheriff's Office extends their sincere appreciation for all of the time and effort our volunteers put forth for our communities.

SERVICES



SWAT

The Shasta County Sheriff's Office SWAT team stayed busy throughout the year with several call outs and with monthly trainings.

The team had eight missions throughout the year; three call outs and five planned events. During those missions, the team made five felony arrest and one misdemeanor arrest. One weapon was seized in one of those incidents.

The team continued with monthly trainings throughout the year to stay current and pro-active on the core functions SWAT must have when an incident arises. The team participated in several large group style trainings, one in October at the Cedar Creek School and one in November at a county-wide emergency exercise at Shasta Dam.

The team utilized several business for training throughout the community. The SWAT team would like to thank those people who have allowed us to train at their properties. The assistance we are afforded from the businesses in various communities in turn protects the citizens of Shasta County from bad elements.



SERVICES



Hostage Negotiation Team

The Shasta County Hostage Negotiation Team works in conjunction with the SWAT team in life threatening crisis situations. The team is comprised of thirteen members who work under the direction of the HNT Commander and Supervisor. The team's primary responsibilities are to deploy their expertise and skills to expedite safe and peaceful surrender of suspects and to secure the safe release of hostages.



In 2010, HNT members attended several trainings throughout the state which involved and focused on hostage situations, barricaded subjects, suicidal subjects and individuals suffering from mental health issues. One HNT member attended a 40 hour Basic Hostage Negotiation course held in Folsom and an FBI Crisis Negotiation training held in Yosemite National Park.

The HNT Team Leader attended the California Hostage Negotiation Conference held in Monterey. The conference consisted of several speakers representing numerous Law Enforcement agencies in addition to having 26 foreign negotiator speakers from the United Arab Emirates.

The Hostage Negotiation Team also participated in the successful multi-team Shasta Dam exercise drill that was designed and organized by the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation. A second multi-team-joint training was held at Cedar Creek School in Round Mountain. This training was combined with SWAT, OES, and the Bomb Team which involved a scenario of a barricaded subject with hostages.

The Hostage Negotiation Team was activated one time in 2010. The incident involved the peaceful resolution of a 54-year-old barricaded suicidal subject in Shasta Lake City.

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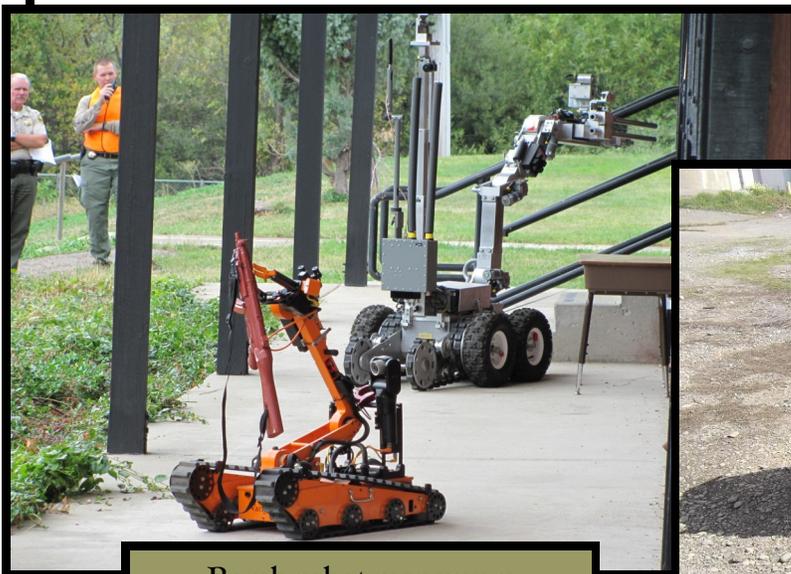
Bomb Squad

The Shasta County Sheriff's Office Bomb Squad is a federally recognized team that responds to numerous areas throughout the north state. The team is comprised of five members, three from the Sheriff's Office and two from the Redding Police Department. The Bomb Squad handled 30 calls for service in 2010. Twelve calls were within the county jurisdiction, including the City of Shasta Lake, twelve in the City of Redding, no calls in the City of Anderson, and six mutual aid requests in Tehama and Trinity Counties.

Bomb Tech's *seized* or conducted *render-safe operations* on the following items in 2010.

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| 5- Pipe bombs | 100 - Detonation wire |
| 6- Chemical bombs | 5- Suspicious packages |
| 3 - I.E.D's | 11 - Suspicious devices / homemade devices |
| 15 - Sticks of dynamite | 3- Military ordinance |
| 10- Detonators | |

In 2010, the Bomb Squad obtained the worked on the outfitting of a new enclosed equipment trailer. The trailer was secured through a homeland security grant and most all the interior was completed by our technicians fabricating shelving for securing our equipment. Several donations were received from many local businesses to help this project. The Shasta County Sheriff's Office Bomb Squad receives monthly training and takes great pride in service to its community and surrounding areas.



Bomb robot maneuvers



Bomb-Tech dismantling an IED

SERVICES



Boating Safety Unit

The Boating Safety Unit is comprised of three full time year round positions and fourteen seasonal positions. Primary funding for the unit is from the Department of Boating and Waterways. The Boating Safety Unit is responsible for Lake Shasta, the Sacramento River, the Highland Lakes area, and Lake McCloud. On busy holiday weekends the Citizens Volunteer Lake Patrol augments the Boating Safety Unit.

In 2010 two new patrol vessels, which were obtained in the fall of 2009, were used for the first season. New digital cameras were purchased for each vessel in the fleet replacing 35mm cameras. Two Forward Looking Infrared Systems (FLIR) were installed in two patrol vessels. One FLIR System was installed on a Lake Shasta vessel, and the other on the Sacramento River vessel. These have greatly improved night time navigation and search operations on these vessels. The Volunteer Communication Posse installed both of these systems for BSU. The FLIR systems were purchased with Title III grant money. Two new floating stokes rescue baskets and two compressed air rope guns for river rescue were purchased.

The summer of 2010 was another safer-than-expected and successful season on the waterways of Shasta County.

The following are the BSU stats for 2010:

Total on-the-water hours- 9,917.45
Deaths-1 (drowning)
Citations- 365
BUI arrests-11
Other arrests-10
Total warnings- 8,274
Vessel Inspections-4,946
Vessel Assists- 2890
Vessel accidents-22
SAR Cases-25



SERVICES



Dive Team

The Sheriff's Office Dive Team is comprised of 12 full time staff members. The team trains monthly to maintain their skills in the dangerous underwater environment. This team is also responsible for swift water rescues and dive recovery/rescues within the county.

In 2010 the Dive Trailer was completed and put into service. This trailer makes it possible to have all the equipment available at any callout or training. Before the trailer was completed the equipment had to be kept at different locations within the County.

During the year two compressed air rope guns were purchased with Department of Boating and Waterways grant money for river rescues. The Dive Team trained with the guns during the year and more training is planned in 2011.

In 2010 the Dive Team responded to three underwater evidence searches, one river rescue on the Sacramento River, and one body recovery on the Sacramento River.

River Rescue training



Swift Water Rescue training

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Search and Rescue

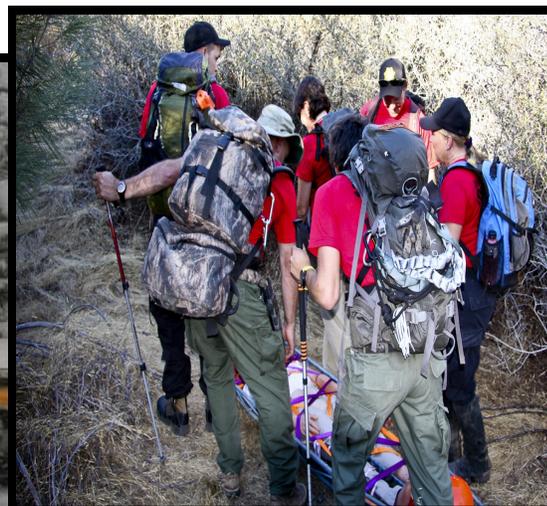
The Search and Rescue teams experienced a reduction in callouts and incidents in 2010. Overall, the teams responded to nine callouts within the county, which included searches and critical incidents. Shasta County SAR also responded to two mutual aid requests from Nevada and Butte Counties.

Volunteer membership grew during the year due in large part to the aggressive recruitment at community functions by the SAR volunteer teams. Volunteers are the backbone of Search and Rescue and the growth in membership is an asset to the citizens of Shasta County. The SAR Overhead team also had the addition of two new members in 2010.

During 2010, planning began on a comprehensive five day volunteer SAR Academy. This academy would include an overview of search and rescue in Shasta County and the basic principles of performing a search. The academy is scheduled to begin in 2011.

There are 250 volunteers in 11 various hard-working teams. Those teams are the Mounted Posse, Communication Posse, Rescue Dirt Riders, Dive Posse, Dog Team, Western Flying Posse, Eastern Flying Posse, Ground Team, Jeep Posse, Tracking Posse and the Mountain Rescue.

In 2010, SAR volunteers remained committed to serving the citizens of Shasta County by taking part in various community functions. These would include the Redding Rodeo Parade, the Redding Christmas Parade, Kool April Nights, the Redding Air Show, the Shasta District Fair and the City of Shasta Lake Veterans Day Parade. Many of these community events could not happen without the help of our SAR volunteers.



SERVICES



Personnel

In 2010, a total of 29 employees were hired. This included a Chief Fiscal Officer, 9 Public Safety Service Officers, 4 Correctional Officers, 1 Account Clerk, 3 Legal Process Clerks, 2 Cooks, 2 Cadets, 2 Animal Regulation Officers, 1 Deputy, 1 Boating Safety Unit Deputy, 1 Reserve Deputy, 1 Typist and 1 Clerk.

The Background Unit conducted over 56 pre-employment backgrounds in 2010. Written, clerical, and oral board interviews as well as physical agility testing, in respective classifications, took place for Deputies, Correctional Officers, Legal Process Clerks, Public Safety Service Officers, Cooks and other classifications.

The position of Pre-employment Background Deputy was re-classified to Investigative Analyst. The Personnel department takes great pride in screening and hiring the finest employees for the Shasta County Sheriff's Office.

Linda Bias - Personnel Assistant



Citizen Volunteers taking an Oath of Office.

Service with Pride and Excellence

Shasta County Sheriff's Office

SERVICES



Records

In 2010, the Records Unit brought in revenue from CCW permits, fingerprint fees, drug registrant fees and other various fees. The unit received a total of \$356,610, which is an average of approximately \$29,700 per month. A total of 413 citizens applied for new CCW's (Concealed Weapons Permits) and a total of 695 citizens subsequently renewed their CCW's.



In 2010, the Records unit installed a second, and much needed, Live Scan machine to accommodate the rising volume of applications for fingerprinting. Over 3,500 citizens used Live Scan for various reasons, such as a pre-requisite for private or government employment, criminal registrant processing, or to obtain a CCW. Filebound® allows the Records Unit to scan booking documents to the computer system for electronic retrieval. When all files are online, records employees will be able to retrieve documents on the computer for quick and convenient usage. Records now has the capability to expeditiously email these documents to outside law enforcement agencies. The Warrant Officer receives warrants for processing and service from both local courts and out-of-county agencies. The Warrants Officer's responsibility is to maintain and update any due diligence pertaining to the issuance and service of a warrant. The warrants unit saw 1003 felony warrants in 2009, and a 42% increase with 1425 felony warrants in 2010.

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CRIME ANALYSIS



PART ONE CRIME SUMMARY *2010*

Crime	2010 Total	2009 Total	Percent of Change
Homicide	2	2	(2 calls) No change
Rape	55	36	(19 calls) up 52%
Robbery	23	35	(12 calls) down 34%
Aggravated Assault	252	440	(188 calls) down 42%
Total Violent Crimes	332	512	(180 calls) down 35%
Other Assaults	443	409	(34 calls) up 8%
Domestic Violence	295	272	(23 calls) up 8%
Total Crimes Against Person	1,070	1,193	(123 calls) down 10%
Arson	10	9	(1 call) up 11%
Burglary	569	540	(29 calls) up 5%
Grand Theft Auto	25	14	(11 calls) up 78%
Larceny	473	478	(5 calls) down 1%
Total Property Crimes	1,077	1,041	(36 calls) up 3%
Total Major Crimes	2,479	2,746	(267 calls) down 9%

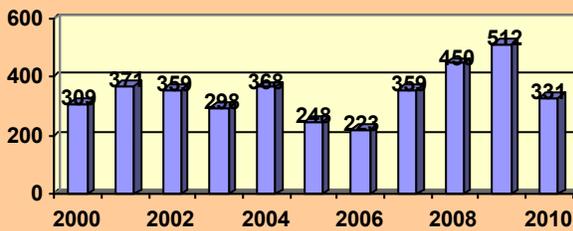
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Violent Crimes

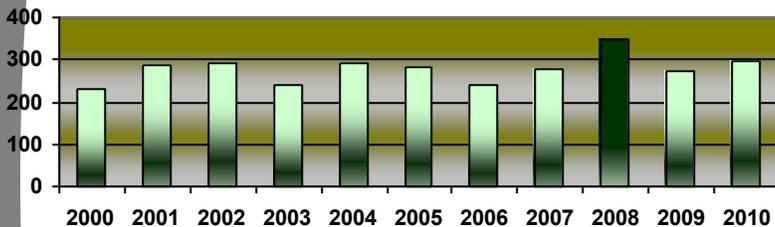
Total Violent Crimes



Total Violent Crimes. The categories of homicide, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault are combined in the section of total violent crimes. These are all violent crimes committed towards an individual person or people. The Shasta County Sheriff's Office responded to 331 violent crimes in 2010 which was a decrease of 181 calls, or 35% less calls in 2009.

Domestic Violence

Domestic Violence

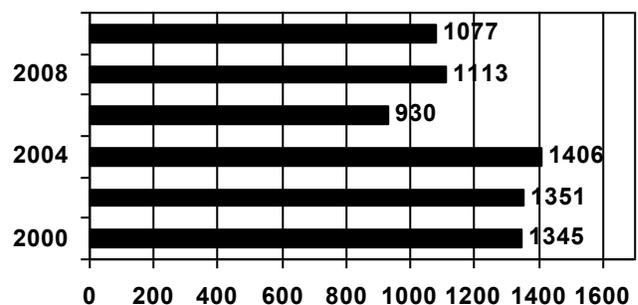


Domestic Violence. During 2010, the Shasta County Sheriff's Office responded to 295 Domestic Violence calls. The Sheriff's Office investigated an increase of 23 Domestic Violence cases, which increased 8% from 2009 to 2010.

Thefts

Total Property Crimes. This includes all crimes against property including arson, burglary, grand theft auto, and larceny. In 2010, total property crimes were at 1,077, up from 2009 by 36 calls or 3%. The highest year for property crimes in our jurisdiction during this ten year period was 2004 with 1,406. The 2006 year is below average at 930 property cases.

Total Property Crimes



Shasta County Sheriff's Office

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION



SERGEANT OF THE YEAR Lisa Shearman



Sergeant Shearman has recently been reassigned to the ID lab. She leads by example, promoting teamwork. Sergeant Shearman tackles large assignments with a team spirit by banding together with her employees to get the job done.

Sergeant Shearman is able to identify her employees' strengths and builds on them with positive reinforcement. She encourages input from all and roundtables ideas weighing all pros and cons along with her employees. She brings a fresh perspective to the ID lab, making it a fun, informative and a most interesting place to work.

DEPUTY OF THE YEAR Thomas Fleming

Before joining the Sheriff's Office, Tom Fleming served in the US Army for six (6) years, achieving the rank of Sergeant. He became a team leader with his platoon and was deployed to the dangerous territory of Iraq. Deputy Fleming began his career with us in 2008. He started out with a lot of world experience. After completing the Field Training Program, he became a Patrol Operations Deputy and began to excel in his ability to gather intelligence from confidential informants.

As every deputy knows, it is important to acquire confidential informants to gather the proper information needed to solve a case or make an arrest. Tom has this natural ability to do just that. He has been responsible for putting numerous armed and dangerous felons into custody based on this ability. Deputy Fleming is a member of our SWAT team and in the summer months, is a member of our Marijuana team. He maintains his fitness and encourages others to do the same. Tom is a very dependable employee and serves not just the department, but the public with pride and professionalism.



EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION



SERVICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR Emily Pevehouse

Emily's coworkers have come to rely on her, especially the Correctional Officers. She is a watchful eye when they are in the housing units with the inmates. Her extensive knowledge of jail operations and the paperwork involved is most impressive. She goes the extra mile to assist the newly hired officers in the learning process.

Emily is always receptive to their inquiries and takes time out of her day to answer those questions thoroughly. Because of her extensive knowledge, Emily has become the go to person in the Jail. She is able to process a record amount of bookings; she is thorough, neat and performs her work with accuracy. She is described as the "go to" Service Officer in the Jail.



STAFF MEMBER OF THE YEAR Becky Wilson



Becky has made many changes within Administration since she joined us three years ago. She takes the phrase "that's how it's always been done" as a personal challenge for her to strive to improve upon operations. Becky has recommended many cost-saving and time-savings ideas which have been implemented and have been proven to be effective. Becky has taken on several additional assignments; one of which was to assist the Administrative Sergeant with our Lexipol project. This is an in-depth, online Policy Manual for the Sheriff's Office....a huge undertaking.

In general, Becky tends to go beyond the requirements in any given assignment; whether it is in presentation, team spirit or providing additional information. Events have gone from "nice" affairs to "spectacular" ones. This is particularly a challenge with budget constraints. Becky tends to go the extra mile in all situations and puts her heart and soul into the project at hand. For that, we commend her.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION



CORRECTIONAL OFFICER OF THE YEAR Kevin Stewart



Kevin is the definition of a team player. He consistently puts the needs of others before his own. He never complains, is discouraged and presents each day with a smile on his face. Kevin is both knowledgeable and eager to share information with others in an effort for all to work cohesively.

Kevin is always willing to cover a shift when the need arises (which can be quite often). He's always looking for the next task to complete, seeing it as a new challenge. Kevin has the respect and admiration of his co-workers for his work ethic and spirit. He presents an optimistic attitude each and every day and makes coming to work a pleasure.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARDS



Craig Tippings



Garet Baldwin

Deputies Garet Baldwin and Craig Tippings were called to an eviction in the Shingletown area. During the process they had to remove all persons from the property. They found one of the family members hiding in the garage. The deputies used excellent officer safety skills in handling the situation at hand. The subject was taken into custody.

Both showed great restraint (although the subject had not). While the subject was being booked into the County Jail, he was both physically and verbally abusive. The incident became very tense at times. However, the officers were able to keep their composure and remained professional throughout the process. Both deputies have proven to be able to handle difficult and trying situations while showing restraint, professionalism and maintain a positive attitude.