PROTECTING LIFE and PROPERTY for 166 YEARS

While RESPONSIBLE for the CARE, CUSTODY and CONTROL of the inmates in our custody since 1853
MISSION STATEMENT

ALAMEDA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
# Sheriff’s Office Financial Summary

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# 2019-2020 MOE Summary

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2019-2020
APPROPRIATION BY DIVISION

TOTAL APPROPRIATION
$457,937,541

D&C, $234.1M, 51%
Court Security, $28.5M, 6%
Grants, $4.1M, 1%
LES, $118.7M, 26%
Countywide, $29.9M, 7%
Mgmt Svcs, $42.6M, 9%
2019-2020
APPROPRIATION BY MAJOR OBJECT

INTRAFUND TRANSFERS - $12.0M

S&S, $80.4M, 17.1%
ISF, $59.3M, 12.6%
Equip, $2.1M, 0.5%

TOTAL APPROPRIATION $457,937,541

S&EB, $328.0M, 69.8%
2019-2020
NET COUNTY COST BY DIVISION

D&C, $209.6M, 68.1%

Mgmt Svcs, $38.4M, 12.5%

Countywide, $27.0M, 8.8%

LES, $32.8M, 10.7%

TOTAL NET COUNTY COST
$307,785,115
2019-2020
REVENUE BY SOURCE

TOTAL REVENUE
$150,152,426

Charges for Services,
$81.2M, 54.1%

Aid from Govt Agencies,
$34.4M, 22.9%

Taxes,
$31.4M, 20.9%

Other Revenue,
$2.4M, 1.6%

Permits / Fines,
$0.7M, 0.5%
## Community Based Organizations

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5 MAJOR DIVISIONS

MANDATED AND DISCRETIONARY SERVICES
MANDATED SERVICES

DETENTION AND CORRECTIONS
- Transportation
- Detention Facilities
- Adult Medical Services

EDEN TOWNSHIP
- Investigations
- Unincorporated Area Patrol

LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES
- Records and Warrants
- Emergency Services Dispatch

COUNTYWIDE SERVICES
- Civil Process
- Court Security
- Animal Services
- Coroner’s Bureau
- Weapons Screening
- Office of Emergency Services

MANAGEMENT SERVICES
- CAL-ID
- Internal Affairs
- Central Identification Bureau
DETENTION AND CORRECTIONS
Inmate Services
Contract Inmates

EDEN TOWNSHIP
Crime Prevention Unit
Youth and Family Services Bureau
Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving Unit - Special Duty Unit

COUNTYWIDE SERVICES
Crime Lab

LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES
AC Transit
Oakland Airport
Dublin Police Services
Social Services Agency
Peralta College District
Alameda Health System
Health Care Services Agency
UCSF Benioff Children’s Hospital

MANAGEMENT SERVICES
Finance
Support Services
Regional Training Center
Human Resources
Special Operations Group

Transit Crimes Unit
Alameda County Narcotics Task Force
Sexual Assault Felony Enforcement Task Force
RESPONDING to BOMB THREATS throughout UNINCORPORATED ALAMEDA COUNTY

2018 Calls For Service: 219
K9 Explosive Detection Deployments: 176
Explosive Materials Recovered: 8,958 lbs
The Crime Lab provides forensic services to more than 20 law enforcement agencies in support of criminal investigations.
Our Emergency Services Dispatch continues to work diligently to provide quality public safety dispatch services to the unincorporated Alameda County community.
The only law enforcement training facility in California to be accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) in Public Safety Training Academy Accreditation.
In July 2018, 14 members of the Grand Jury toured Santa Rita Jail for their annual visit. They were very impressed with the facility and the services provided to the inmates.

- The Board of State and Community Corrections performed a biennial inspection of Santa Rita Jail.
- BSCC reviewed SRJ's policies, reports, logs and other documentation reflecting Title 15 and 24 standards, inspected the facility and interviewed random inmates.
- The inspector raved about SRJ's cleanliness and praised our staff for their work.

In August 2018, Santa Rita Jail passed the Alameda County Public Health Department health inspection.

In March 2019, the Public Health Department conducted a health inspection of the Glenn E. Dyer Detention Facility. GEDDF is awaiting results.

The Public Health Department was extremely pleased with:
- the facility,
- kitchen (where inmate food is reheated and stored),
- medical records keeping
- and mental health staff.

NATIONALLY ACCREDITED COUNTY JAIL

ACA
American Correctional Association

NCCHC
National Commission on Correctional Health Care
- NCCHC accredited Opioid Treatment Program through California Forensic Medical Group
The Sheriff shall **preserve the peace**

- **arrest** persons who attempt or commit public **offenses**
- Be the **authority** to keep the **county jail** and the prisoners in it
- **Serve** all **process** and **notices** in the manner prescribed by law
The Sheriff shall Preserve the PEACE SAFE and LIVABLE COMMUNITIES
Provide equitable and effective **CRIME REDUCTION STRATEGIES**

promote STRONG County-Wide **COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT**
ENGAGING THE COMMUNITY

Positive Social Interaction

Crime Prevention Unit and Deputy Sheriff’s Activities League developed a Parklet, a mobile community gathering area, supplied with fun activities and seating areas.

- In 2018, held an event with Edendale Parents Coffee Club and CPU deputies, in partnership with Ce-Jays Barbershop & 7-11 Convenience stores held a free Community BBQ.

CITIZEN’S ACADEMIES

Inside Look at Alameda County Sheriff’s Office

Community members, regardless of citizenship status, can join the Citizen’s Academy to learn about ACSO, tour our facilities, and talk to personnel, including the Sheriff.

- 2nd ACSO Spanish Speaking Citizen’s Academy held in 2018
- 43rd ACSO Citizen’s Academy held in 2018

CRIME FREE HOUSING

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design

Crime Prevention Unit Deputies give training or conduct site visits, upon business or resident request, recommending ways to secure their business or residence:

- Improved outdoor lighting
- Trimming of shrubbery
- Crime Prevention Training

• Mail Theft
• Tax Scams
• Vacation Tips

BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS

Enriching Relationships With The Whole Community

ACSO continues to build relationships with the Spanish speaking community through attending community meetings such as Padres Unidos.

In 2018, Deputy Delgado in partnership with Supervisor Nate Miley’s Office and the Ashland-Cherryland Healthy Communities Collaborative, held a Spanish speaking Community Café at Cherryland Elementary School.

Implement robust, effective neighborhood programs.

CRIME REDUCTION

PREVENTION

ENFORCEMENT

PROGRAMS

SERVICE
BARBERSHOP FORUM
Building relationships between the community and law enforcement

PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS

- Santa Rita Jail
- Chabot College
- Cal State East Bay
- San Francisco County Jail
- Antioch Police Department
- Emeryville Police Department
- Richmond Police Department
- Molers Barber College - Hayward
- Berkeley Adult Community Center
- Reach Ashland Youth Center - San Leandro
ASHLAND COMMUNITY CLEAN UP

WORKING with the COMMUNITY to

PREVENT and ELIMINATE environmental CONTAMINANTS in communities
Dig Deep Farms provided local families with 1,875 vouchers worth of fresh produce from the **FOOD AS MEDICINE** program.
In 2018, ACSO joined the **Pink Patch** project for Breast Cancer Awareness.
Develop intervention and prevention strategies that focus on reducing youth involvement in the juvenile justice system.

Break the inter-generational cycle of incarceration.

Actively engage youth to provide a pathway to a safe, healthy and empowering future.
In 2018, approximately 6,800 youths participated in DSAL soccer, with over 33,000 individual positive community contacts.
In April and July 2018, the Crime Prevention Unit deputies facilitated the Golden Gloves State Championship Finals and Generation Next Showdown at the Hayward Adult School, respectively. Over 1,100 community members attended these successful events.
OPPORTUNITY
EXPLORE A CAREER IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

AWAY from the JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM

Path to SUCCESS
Providing patrol and investigative services in unincorporated Alameda County.

Ensure victims of crime are treated with respect, empathy, dignity, and support.

Enforcement

Arrest persons who attempt or commit public offenses.
STRENGTHEN COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

 National Night Out, Relay for Life, Night to Shine Prom, and many other community events bring together ACSO and the community as a whole

 Discuss Crime Prevention tips and neighborhood goals

 Have a safe and fun place to get to know each other

 Great food and engaging activities for our youth

PROACTIVELY KEEPING THE COMMUNITY SAFE

 ACSO personnel attend community meetings and listen to community concerns

 Analyze crime trends to stop the rise of criminal activities

 Provide programs to reintegrate the re-entry population back into the community, such as:
  - Education Programs
  - Transitional Housing
  - Re-entry Programs
  - Dig Deep Farms Internships
  - Referrals to Community Based Organizations

Enforcement through PREVENTION ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS SERVICE
In 2018, Deputy Buschhueter, Deputy Neill, and Retired ACSO Captain Schellenberg were honored by Dublin City Council for saving a life.
Deputy Buschhueter responded to a call about a male hanging on other side of the chain link fence on the Fallon Road Overpass.
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**TOTAL FIREARMS RECOVERED**: 538

**FIREARM RECOVERY STATISTICS**
The Gang Suppression Unit continues to be a highly PROACTIVE and PRODUCTIVE unit, BRIDGING the gap between PATROL and INVESTIGATIONS.
ITTF seized a total of $618,661.00 in asset forfeiture cash at the Oakland Airport.
In April 2018, SAFE assisted in the investigation of a Hayward Police Department child pornography case. Resulted in an ARREST – the suspect is facing a POSSIBLE LIFE TERM.

- Monitor sex offenders in Alameda County
- Conduct compliance checks, probation and parole searches
- Apprehend subjects out of compliance

S.A.F.E. TASK FORCE
SEXUAL ASSAULT FELONY ENFORCEMENT

Conduct compliance checks of 290 PC registrants residing in unincorporated Alameda County
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**Seized Items:**
- **Firearms** seized: 78
- **Arrests** effected: 126
- **Currency/assets Cash seized**: $2,767,637.00

**Operations Details:**
- 306 Operations
- 91 Search Warrants served
- 69 Probation Searches conducted

**Additional Info:**
- Alameda County Narcotics Task Force
- Operations and Seizures

Alameda County Sheriff's Office
Be the **AUTHORITY** to keep the **COUNTY JAIL** and the **PRISONERS** in it
Thriving and Resilient Population

Reduce reliance on incarceration through the development of evidence based Community Justice Alternatives
Support criminal justice strategies based on DATA-DRIVEN OUTCOMES

Incorporate progressive evidence based and quality control practices
INVEST
INTENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT

YFSB Case Managers help create individualized re-entry/transition plans.

SANTA RITA JAIL
TRANSITION CENTER

in proven prevention intervention strategies for youth and adults
REDUCE RE-ENTRY BARRIERS

Provide OPPORTUNITIES for successful REINTEGRATION of clients into the community.
Provide the re-entry community with the opportunities to become contributing and productive members of the society.
Providing **EMPLOYMENT** opportunities for individuals who have been justice involved.
Reducing Re-entry Barriers

Breaking Recidivism

Productive Member of the Community

Second Chance Act Spotlight: Ronald Forbes
January 25, 2018
By CSG Justice Center Staff

Ronald Forbes (left) sees great new things happening—and most of them are in his kitchen.

A 55-year-old U.S. Army veteran, Forbes is on the brink of expanding his Oakland, California-based catering company in partnership with his sister, Catherine. Soon, he’ll move the business to a commercial space, but for now he’s practicing his recipes for barbecue chicken, ribs, and his mom’s potato salad at home.

Forbes said he would not be in a position to take these next steps in his business without the help of Operation My Home Town (OMHT), a reentry program run by the Alameda County Sheriff’s Office, which serves the city of Oakland and much of the eastern San Francisco Bay Area. With Second Chance Act funding, OMHT has focused on strengthening collaboration among public service agencies, community-based organizations, and faith-based groups in the Alameda County region to provide a comprehensive array of services to address the complex needs of people who are in or have recently been released from county jail.
Support services that provide for effective FAMILY REUNIFICATION
LEVERAGE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS including public, private and nonprofit organizations, in support of the re-entry community.

Provide TRANSITIONAL HOUSING and case management.
Rachel Robertson, a mother with 2 sons

Overcame, returned stability to her family, and has now been **ASSIGNED** her new **APARTMENT** by the Oakland Housing Authority.

Ms. Robertson **SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED** her case plan with CPS, her **CHILDREN** were **RETURNED** to her custody and her **CASE** was successfully **CLOSED**.

Successfully completed her

- Individual Reentry Plan Goals
- Graduated her Drug Court Program
- Graduated the PACT program in November of 2018
- Participated in the Dig Deep Farms Internship

Rachel took her treatment seriously, graduated and moved to the P.A.C.T. housing complex.

She enrolled in the MOMS program while incarcerated at Santa Rita Jail.
In addition to being a CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICER of the STATE, the Sheriff also acts as

- CORONER
- DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY SERVICES
- AN OFFICER OF THE COURT
- REGION II COORDINATOR FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CORONER MUTUAL AID
RESPONDS EFFICIENTLY and EFFECTIVELY to EMERGENCIES
Deploy an emergency management system that strengthens the capacity to **PREVENT**, **PROTECT AGAINST**, **RESPOND TO** and **RECOVER FROM** all types of emergencies.
Promote a **UNIFORM MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE** for all emergency responses

Promote **INTEROPERABILITY** for emergency responders, day-to-day & during large emergencies

Enhance **SAFETY** of emergency personnel & **IMPROVE** overall **RESPONSE** through robust **TRAINING**

Enhance & coordinate **VOLUNTEER** base of **RESIDENTS & BUSINESSES** that can **RESPOND** to disasters & emergencies

Continue to **IMPROVE** the **EMERGENCY MASS NOTIFICATION SYSTEM**

**ACALERT**
Alameda County, CA

If we can’t reach you, we can’t ALERT you
Quickly RELAYING CONCISE and ACCURATE INFORMATION to the public and personnel in times of disasters or emergencies.

31,558 individuals OPTED-IN to AC Alert

647,000 unique CONTACTS in the AC Alert database

If we can’t reach you, we can’t ALERT you.
UAV performed Crime Scene Photography, Videography, and Collision Reconstruction.

Assisted fire departments with viewing HOTSPOTS.

Provided 3D MAPPING in August 2018, the UAV Team deployed to Redding, California to map and document neighborhoods destroyed by the Carr Fire.

Utilized for LOCATING SUSPECTS and SEARCH & RESCUE VICTIMS.

Outside AGENCIES call on the ASSISTANCE of the UAV Team on a regular basis.

Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office was not able to obtain air support from local agencies to assist with locating 3 ARMED carjacking SUSPECTS.

UAV Team responded to assist and ALL 3 suspects were LOCATED & APPREHENDED.

Over 200 MISSIONS in 2018.

The UAV Team is a critical RESOURCE that SUPPORTS Search & Rescue, Law Enforcement and Fire Department activities.
REGION II COORDINATOR FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CORONER MUTUAL AID

Coordinate Law Enforcement Mutual Aid

LEMA response throughout REGION II

From MONTEREY to the OREGON

Such as LEMA response for Santa Cruz with 117.2 hours, with a backfill of $21,031.96 OT at Santa Rita Jail
ACSO Office of Emergency Services training proved effective in our response to the California Wildfires.

Provide assistance during critical events.

Coordinated LEMA to assist with fire evacuations and secured evacuated areas.
On November 8\textsuperscript{th}, the nation’s deadliest and most destructive wildfire in the century
PRODUCTIVITY AND REVENUE ENHANCEMENT

- Development of the Sheriff’s Office Strategic Plan
- Development of the Sheriff’s Office Succession Plan
- Continuous assessment of functions and personnel allocations
- Continuing to seek out new contracting opportunities
- Contracting bed space in our jails
- Continuous assessment of fees charged
- Enhancing revenues through better grant utilization
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LEGISLATIVE IMPACTS

SENATE BILL 1421

- The California Public Records Act requires a state or local agency to make public records available for inspection, subject to certain exceptions.

- This time consuming task will involve the review and redaction of many documents, audio and video files, increasing staff workload.

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SENATE BILL 54

- Significantly limits the involvement and communications of state and local law enforcement agencies with federal immigration authorities, and sets mandates for joint law enforcement task force operations.
AMERICAN JOB CENTERS

- A one-stop workforce program to meet the unique needs of our re-entry population
- In collaboration with Workforce Investment Board and Probation
- YFSB Manager expanded upon this program and the job skills training provided to deliver these services based on the "evidence based model" re-entry program Operation My Hometown

FOOD HUB

- Construction is almost complete
- Scheduled to open in July, in San Leandro
- Will serve as an incubator for budding food entrepreneurs, farmers, and reentering community members
- Create more jobs and connect residents with nutritious food

Ties in with Board of Supervisor Wilma Chan’s "ALL IN" and "FOOD IS MEDICINE" initiatives

FUTSAL COURTS

- $2 million-dollar venture
- Futsal courts at Hayward Adult School will, in essence, make it a youth center
- 4 futsal fields with lighting
- In partnership with HARD (Hayward Area Recreation District) and Hayward Unified School District

CAD/RMS PROCUREMENT

- A result of AB 953 and the RIPA Act, law enforcement agencies are charged with collecting "Stop" data and report to DOJ
- Data collection begins in January 2021
- Submission to DOJ in 2022
- The CAO has graciously worked with us in allocating funding for this database collection system
- RFP will go out sometime in the next few months
- Implementation is scheduled around August 2020

NIGHT ACADEMY

- For non-affiliate recruits, working during the day
- 9 months long, due to shortened classes
- Cost neutral
- Recruits pay tuition

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