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## COMMITTED TO SERVING OUR COMMUNITY

**T**he safety of the Santa Monica community is the City's highest priority and these departments work together to provide the services covering an area over 8.3 square miles.

### SANTA MONICA POLICE DEPARTMENT

- An inclusive and highly diverse police department with nineteen new officers sworn in the last year.

- Works to strengthen community ties to help reduce crime through their Neighborhood Resource Officer Program and Civilian Police Academy.
- More civilian employees than sworn - 51% civilian and 49% sworn.

### SANTA MONICA FIRE DEPARTMENT

- Four fire stations deploy 35 firefighters and paramedics 24/7.

- An "All Risk" emergency services organization responds to any emergency - fires, heart attacks, traffic crashes, technical rescues and hazardous material releases.
- Firefighters receive additional training in Urban Search and Rescue, Hazardous Materials response, and Aircraft Rescue.

### SANTA MONICA OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

- Provides communications services by answering 9-1-1 and non-emergency telephone calls, dispatching public safety resources, and providing emergency medical dispatch services.
- Assist residents, businesses, visitors, City employees and local organizations in preparing for, responding to and recovering from natural or man-made disasters, by working in all four phases of emergency management: mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery.
- Coordinates and trains Santa Monica's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Program.

# REDUCING CRIME AND CONNECTING WITH THE COMMUNITY

## An update from Police Chief Cynthia Renaud

**H**ello, Santa Monica! It's difficult for me to believe that one year has already passed since I was sworn in as your new police chief.

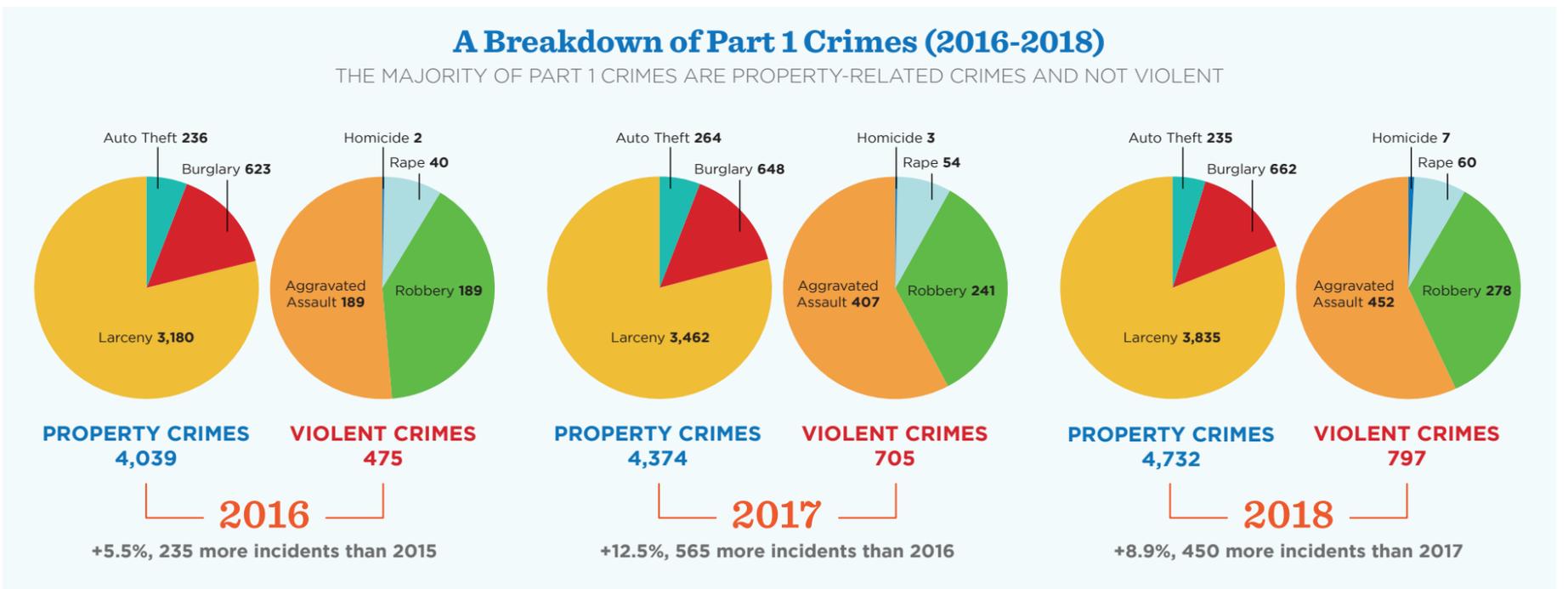
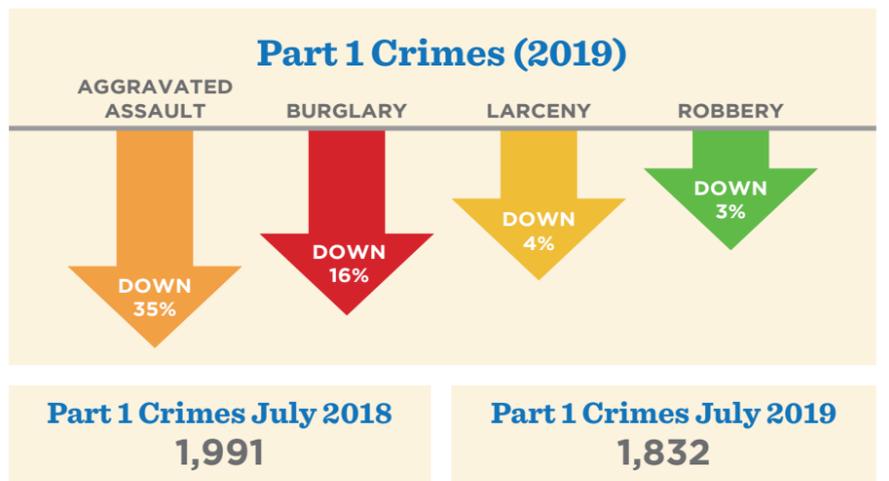
When I joined the Santa Monica Police Department, our City was battling an overall increase in crime, and as a team, we were challenged with finding new and effective means to combat this trend. In the May 2018 *Seascope*, I shared with you some of the strategies SMPD would be implementing to combat crime and ensure a better perception of safety in our community: higher visibility of patrol officers, new protocols that would give supervisory staff the additional resources to immediately address crime, and changing the way we evaluate and analyze our crime data. Lowering crime has been one of our top goals since I joined this community, and as it's now a little bit past our halfway mark for 2019, I wanted to update everyone on how our crime-fighting strategies are working.

The City of Santa Monica is down 8% in our Part 1 crimes (**Violent Crimes** - aggravated assault, forcible rape, murder, robbery / **Non-Violent Property Crimes** - arson, burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft). At this time last year, we had 1,991 Part 1 crimes. This year, we have had 1,832, a decrease of 159 Part 1 crimes. We are seeing the most notable decreases in aggravated assaults, which are down 35%. Burglaries, both residential and commercial, are down 16%. Robberies have declined by 3% and larcenies are also down 4%. Our vehicle burglaries, however, are still trending upward. SMPD will not be able to reverse this upward trend in vehicle burglaries by ourselves. We must work together if we want to drive down crimes of opportunity in our City! If we can convince everyone to lock up their possessions, keep their valuables out of sight, be aware of their surroundings, and report any suspicious activity to their neighborhood police officer, we will continue to drive crime down and increase safety here in Santa Monica. And along with securing your own personal possessions, please remind your neighbors to do the same!

What the Santa Monica Police Department will be focusing on in the upcoming months is strengthening our connection with, and our availability to, all of you. In my first year here, we have prioritized filling our vacant positions so our community can see more officers in their neighborhoods. We converted our part-time Mounted unit into a full-time, patrol-based team, and our Community Affairs Unit and Neighborhood Resource Officers are now fully staffed and able to be the voice of the neighborhoods they represent. We have welcomed 19 new officers into the organization and have dedicated a team of Public Safety Officers to our parks, and Pier and Harbor Guards to our pier. Our crime analysis unit provides our patrol officers and crime impact teams with specific and detailed information on crime trends, which is critical in ensuring that our resources are deployed in the areas of greatest impact. And with your help, we can do more. Get involved with us, get to know us, secure your own property and remind your neighbors to do the same.



CYNTHIA RENAUD, SANTA MONICA POLICE CHIEF



Join Us!

# NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

**August 6, 2019**  
**5:30PM**  
**1685 Main St.**  
[santamonicapd.org](http://santamonicapd.org)

# USING TECHNOLOGY TO ENHANCE SERVICE

## An update from Fire Chief Bill Walker

**O**ver the past few years, the Santa Monica Fire Department has made many strategic capital investments to enhance our service delivery.

One major area of focus has been technology. In 2017, we completed a Technology Strategic Plan and have utilized that process to successfully enhance our technology in many ways. For example, we transitioned from a paper-based patient care report to an electronic patient care report that's generated on an iPad. Our mobile data computers were changed out for an iPad-based program that's more effective and significantly cheaper to purchase, install and maintain.

Quite possibly the biggest change is our new digital radio network which serves all through public safety. Other key technology upgrades include a new records management system and state-of-the-art station alerting. We recently received four new custom-built fire engines and a new 100-foot aerial ladder truck, which our Firefighters designed specifically for the needs of Santa Monica. Fire Station 3, on 19th St., underwent a seismic retrofit, and our most exciting project, our new downtown Fire Station 1, is scheduled to open its doors early next year.

The department is currently embarking on a self-assessment process that includes a facilities study, risk assessment, and a Standards of Cover document that will be used to establish a department strategic plan. This will be an inclusive and transparent process which will allow the community to clearly see our resource needs, performance standards, and the challenges we face, which will ultimately allow us to build a plan with input from multiple stakeholders.

What really sets the Santa Monica Fire Department apart are our people and our commitment to customer service. Among the standard responsibilities of providing fire protection and emergency medical care, Firefighters receive additional specialized training in Urban Search and Rescue, Hazardous Materials Response, and Aircraft Rescue. Some Paramedics are even trained as tactical Paramedics, meaning they're expected to respond as part of the Santa Monica Police Department's SWAT team to treat patients in an active shooter environment.

We recently graduated a class with eight brand-new Firefighters who are beginning their careers by serving the citizens of Santa Monica. These recruits successfully passed our state-certified 17-week fire academy taught by our training staff. My number one goal is to ensure that we have Firefighters who are trained and equipped to do their jobs safely and effectively. Last year, the skill of our Paramedics helped to restore pulses in 44% of our sudden cardiac arrest victims. The compassion of our

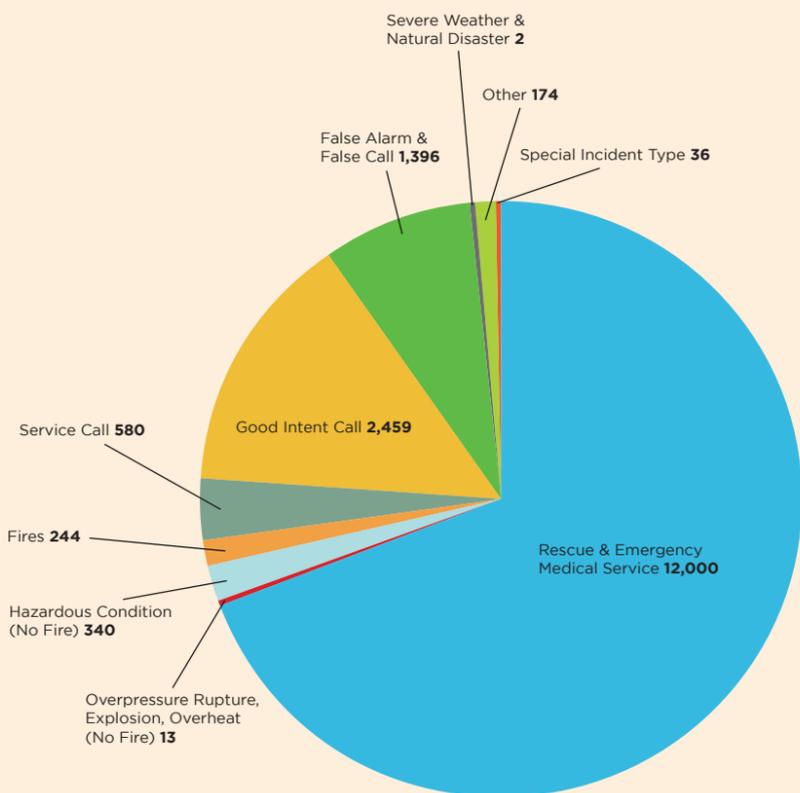


**BILL WALKER, SANTA MONICA FIRE CHIEF**

members helped several of our most vulnerable people experiencing homelessness get into treatment and housing programs. Our partnership with UCLA's Mobile Stroke Unit has resulted in dozens of early interventions to patients suffering from acute strokes. The commitment and meticulousness of our fire prevention inspectors have kept our built environment safe from the hazards of fires. And the tenacity and bravery of our Firefighters kept 78% of all structure fires confined to the areas they started, which helped to save an estimated \$42 million in property.

The Santa Monica Fire Department is proud to serve the Santa Monica Community and stands ready to meet future challenges, as it has for the last 130 years.

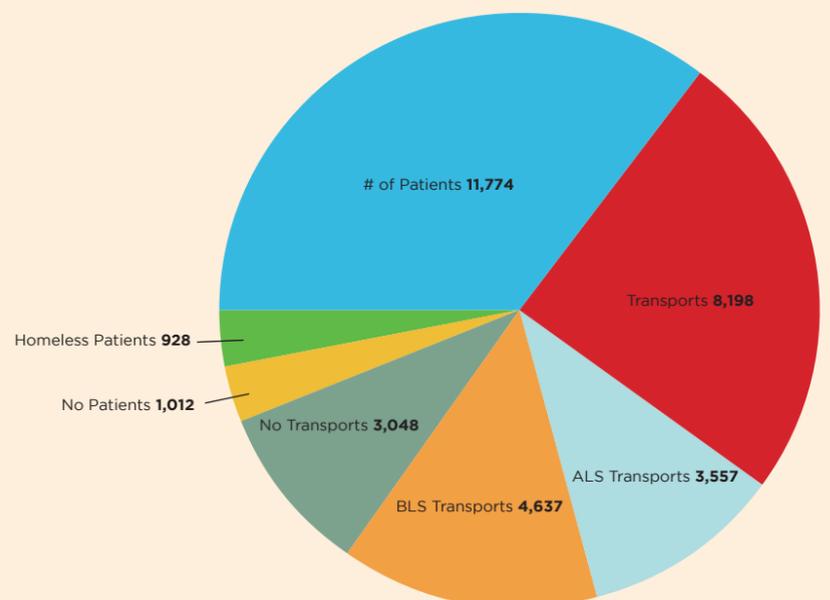
### A Breakdown of Incident Types (2018)



**INCIDENTS**  
17,244

50.29% Increase in 10 years

### A Breakdown of Emergency Services (2018)



### Total Property Value Saved (2018)

**\$42,543,600**

# MUTUAL AID-PROTECTING ALL OF CALIFORNIA



**A**nother responsibility our Firefighters assume is responding to wildfires throughout California. The California Mutual Aid System requires Fire Departments to respond when large amounts of resources are needed to combat large fires and other emergencies. Santa Monica Firefighters are trained and specially qualified to operate safely and effectively in these dangerous infernos, and have been responding to wildfire events every year for the last several decades. In fact, the Santa Monica Fire Department (SMFD) has been on the front lines making a difference in some of the most devastating fires in California's history, including the recent Mendocino and Thomas fires.

During mutual aid requests, SMFD typically teams up with the Beverly Hills Fire Department, Culver City Fire Department and the Los Angeles Fire Department. This is known as a "Strike Team". Strike teams consist of five engine companies and a battalion chief. When a mutual aid request is made, SMFD sends one or two Fire engine companies, which may be deployed for 7 - 14 days. On average, the SMFD will deploy with a Strike Team three to five times per year. During Strike Team deployments, off-duty Firefighters are called back to work staffing reserve fire engines, so that mutual aid responses don't negatively impact their responsibilities here at home.

Acquiring the skills necessary for these unique assignments takes additional training and annual refreshers to maintain qualifications. The experience that our members gain fighting these massive fires is brought back to Santa Monica, which helps provide an even higher level of service to our community.

## WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE A FIRE RECRUIT

**T**he Santa Monica Fire Department conducts a State-Accredited Fire Academy that delivers certifications in Firefighter Survival, Live Fire, Hazardous Materials, Wildland Fire behavior, and Driving Fire Apparatus. The 17-week program consists of both manipulative and practical instruction in the general areas of firefighting, emergency medical services, hazardous materials, and urban search and rescue.

Recruits typically begin their day at 6:00 a.m. doing physical fitness with training instructors. After their physical fitness routine is complete, they line up for uniform inspections and attend classroom lectures. Most days are rigorous, with recruits training in full firefighting gear while performing various firefighting exercises until the end of the day, which can last as long as 10 hours.

The Santa Monica Fire Department team is constantly evolving to better serve the dynamic Santa Monica community. The department believes in helping people by preserving and improving the safety, health and wellbeing of its citizens, and looks for a diverse set of candidates to join its ranks.

The department encourages people who are at the beginning of exploring a career change or transitioning careers to consider the fire service. To become a firefighter recruit, candidates must:

- Be at least 21 years of age at time of appointment.
- Be a U.S. Citizen, eligible to become a naturalized citizen, or have a legal right to work in the United States.
- Possess a High School Diploma or GED equivalent.
- Possess a valid CA driver's license at time of appointment.
- Have a valid CPAT or Biddle test from within the last 12 months.
- A current CPAT or Biddle test must be completed.

Candidates who have the following are strongly desired:

- EMT certification
- California Paramedic license
- Bilingual skills

To learn more, visit: [santamonica.gov/join-smfd](http://santamonica.gov/join-smfd).



## SANTA MONICA'S 4TH ANNUAL COAST OPEN STREETS EVENT

**Save the Date: Sunday, September 15, 10am - 4pm**

**E**njoy two miles of car-free streets filled with roaming musicians, hands-on activities and an assortment of participatory classes! All are invited to this free City celebration of a more people-powered and sustainable Santa Monica.

This year's COAST invites everyone to handmade or decorate people-powered devices and use them at the event. It will be a pageant of attendees' creativity, showcasing their newly decorated walking shoes, bicycles, rollerblades, strollers, and inventions.

Free artist-led workshops are scheduled for late August and September providing inspiration and materials to create and decorate costumes, vehicles, walking accessories, or devices. People are also welcome to decorate on their own or collaborate with friends, family and neighbors to create a float or moving installation to display the day of the event. Attendees can bring, wear or ride their creations to Main Street, Ocean

Avenue and the Colorado Esplanade on event day, where there will be opportunities to win prizes for creativity and innovation.

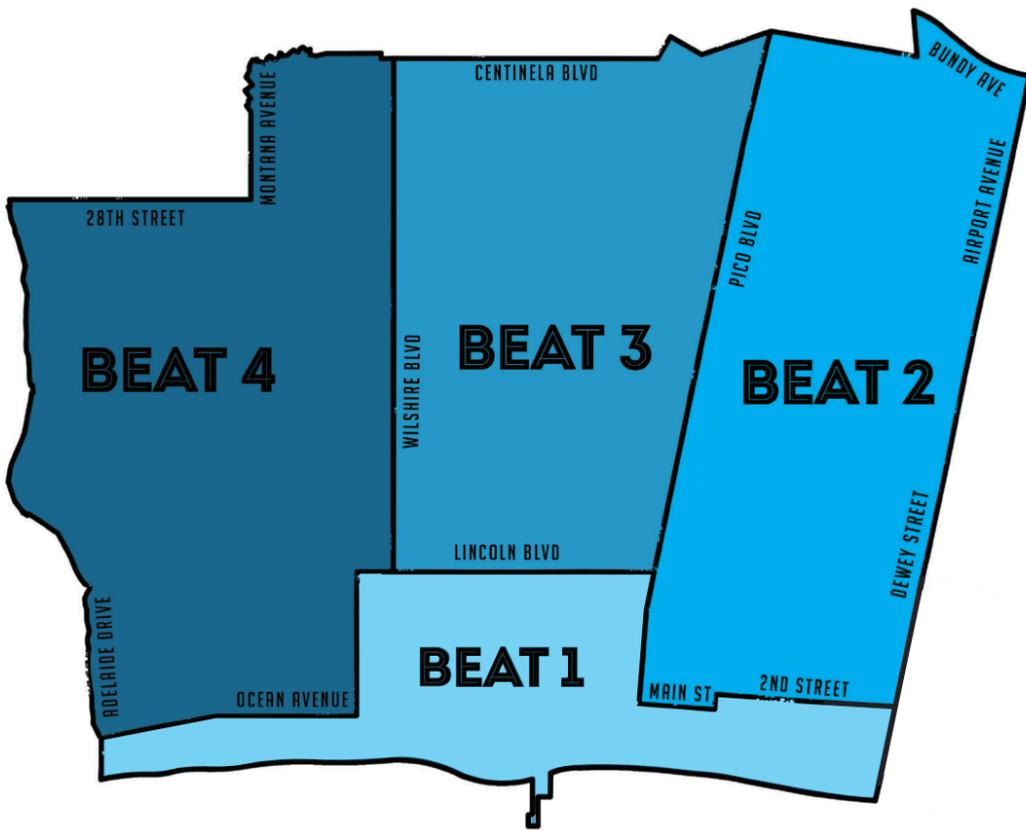
To learn more, visit: [santamonica.gov/COAST](http://santamonica.gov/COAST).



# GET TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD RESOURCE OFFICER

**T**he Neighborhood Resource Officer (NRO) program exemplifies community-oriented policing in its truest form. The City is divided into four patrol areas (beats), each with a dedicated officer assigned to the beat to address community livability

issues. The goal of the NRO program is to quickly identify community issues, concerns, problems and crime trends which have long-term quality-of-life issues. The NRO coordinates resources to help solve these problems.



## BEAT 1

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## HOW WOULD YOU LOOK IN BLUE?

**B**eing a Police Officer is a job that comes with a tremendous amount of responsibility and requires an incredible amount of dedication. Naturally, the Santa Monica Police Department takes the selection process very seriously. They have a long standard of providing excellent public service with the highest level of professionalism.

If you're interested in becoming a Police Officer, complete a City application. When submitting your application, you must provide clear, concise and complete information regarding your qualifications. Those candidates whose qualifications best meet the City's needs will be invited to participate in further testing.

There are seven steps in the hiring process:

- 1 Apply Online
- 2 Written Exam
- 3 Physical Fitness Qualifier
- 4 Oral Interview
- 5 Background Check
- 6 Psychological and Medical Exam
- 7 Completion of P.O.S.T Basic Academy (once conditionally hired)

Applicants must:

- Be at least 20 years of age.
- Be a citizen of the United States or a permanent resident alien who is eligible for and has applied for citizenship.
- Possess a high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent.
- Possess a valid driver's license.
- Be in good physical condition.
- Be of good moral character.
- Not have been convicted of a misdemeanor involving domestic violence or convicted of any felony; other high-grade misdemeanors may also be disqualifying factors.
- Not be users of tobacco products (upon hire).
- Have skill in reading, writing and communicating in English at an appropriate level; assessing situations and determining the proper course of action and dealing with a variety of cultural sensitivity issues.

If you are motivated and possess integrity, good communication skills and a strong work ethic, we encourage you to pursue a career as a Santa Monica Police Officer. Our department offers opportunities for

career development, promotions, and a wide range of challenging and rewarding special assignments including: Neighborhood Resource Officer, K9 Handler, Homeless Liaison Officer, Downtown Bicycle Detail, Gang Enforcement, Mounted Horse Patrol and more. In addition, Santa Monica Police Department offers great pay and benefits. We are Law Enforcement's benchmark for excellence, and we're always looking for men and women who can help us maintain our high standards of service to the City of Santa Monica.

To learn more, visit: [santamonicapd.org](http://santamonicapd.org)

### Meet Some of our New Recruits

#### EDGAR ARANA

Edgar graduated from the Los Angeles Sheriff's Academy in May 2019. He previously worked as an Ambulance Operator for the Glendale Fire Department. He aspires to obtain a paramedic license to serve the City of Santa Monica as a SWAT Medic.



#### CHLOE BARR-CABANBAN

In May 2019, Chloe graduated from the Orange County Sheriff's Academy. Chloe described the academy as a great experience where she made friendships that will last a lifetime. Before becoming an Officer with the Santa Monica Police Department, Chloe was a freelance personal trainer and makeup artist. Chloe has close ties to Santa Monica and aspires to be a Neighborhood Resource Officer.



#### JASON ZEIGLER

Jason is a third-generation law enforcement officer. His grandfather was a Los Angeles Police Officer and his father is currently an LAPD Senior Lead Officer. Jason was previously in the customer service industry while attending college. He graduated from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Academy in May 2019. Jason aspires to be a Field Training Officer and K9 Officer.



# BEHIND THE SCENES OF AN EMERGENCY

**T**he Office of Emergency Management's Public Safety Communications Center consists of Fire, Police and Emergency Medical Dispatchers who work 24/7, 365 days a year to answer the 9-1-1 calls in Santa Monica and facilitate emergency dispatch communications to personnel in the field. Bob Brunner, a Public Safety Communications dispatcher, provides his personal account of OEM dispatchers working to handle a large, complex incident at the Wyndham Hotel the morning of May 25 at 2:17 a.m.

There were six of us on duty in the Communications Center that night; Fire radio (Fire Comm), PD radio (Hotseat), and four 9-1-1 call-takers. Just after midnight, the 9-1-1 lines lit up with an accident in front of the Wyndham Hotel. "Three cars involved - car into the wall - two males on the ground, unresponsive."

Fire Comm sent a Santa Monica Fire truck company for any structural integrity concerns, and two ambulances for injuries. Hotseat sent Santa Monica Police to control the scene and investigate the crash.

The first units on scene found more injuries than previously reported. They also found a water main break which was flooding the scene. More ambulances and engines were put en route.

While the radio personnel were fielding requests and updates from the Wyndham, calls for service kept coming in. One of these was a smoke

alarm activation at - of all places - the Wyndham Hotel. At the same time as the alarm call, an officer on scene confirmed a fire in the hotel's subgarage. The water-main break deprived the hotel's fire sprinkler pump of water. While the pump tried to regain its needed pressure, it overheated due to lack of water, triggering a fire in the building.

Now resources on scene pivoted. With all five patients transported, SMFD worked to locate and fight the fire. SMPD split resources between investigation and hotel evacuation. In the Communications Center, we continued to take incoming calls for service as well as making notification calls to SMFD and SMPD leadership, Public Works for the water-main break, and Big Blue Bus to give the 200 displaced hotel guests someplace warm for temporary shelter.

Eventually the fire was put out, the guests returned to the hotel, the scene cleared, and the next call was answered.



# BE READY WITH THE COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

**T**he Office of Emergency Management works to prepare the residents of Santa Monica for any human-made or natural disaster. One preparedness program is the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), a community-based group of volunteers that have completed a federally recognized training course taught by OEM personnel and first responders. The training is a comprehensive program detailing ways to assist family, neighbors and the community before, during and after small-or large-scale disasters.

The CERT program started because of the 1985 Mexico City earthquake that killed approximately 10,000 people. The Los Angeles Fire Department recognized that in a local earthquake, citizens will likely be on their own during the early stages of a catastrophic disaster. As a result, Los Angeles started the first CERT program. CERT training includes topics on disaster preparedness, fire safety, terrorism, basic first aid, and light search and rescue, among others. The Federal Emergency Management Agency

adopted the program and made the all-hazards training available to communities nationwide.

Santa Monica OEM offers two CERT classes per year. The classes are held on three consecutive Saturdays at Santa Monica training facilities. The classes are open to all experience levels and allow students to have fun, ask questions and participate in exercises to practice their new skills. This training is free and open to anyone over the age of 18 who lives or works in Santa Monica.

Upon completion of the CERT program, volunteers are asked if they would like to remain an Office of Emergency Management CERT volunteer. By agreeing to serve as a CERT volunteer, the individual may be asked to provide volunteer assistance during a major disaster event. Other non-emergency volunteer opportunities are available for CERT volunteers.



## Are You Ready for a Disaster?

More information: [santamonica.gov/cert](http://santamonica.gov/cert).

## Sign Up for Emergency Notifications from SM Alerts

Are you signed up to receive emergency notifications from the City of Santa Monica? Santa Monica's SMAlerts notification system allows City officials to provide you with accurate, critical information in an emergency situation.

To sign up, please visit [smalerts.net](http://smalerts.net).

# EARTHQUAKE WARNINGS WITH SHAKEALERT

**S**anta Monica Public Library and Office of Emergency Management (OEM), in partnership with USGS and Early Warning Labs, is piloting innovative technology in the Santa Monica Main Library to improve earthquake early warning notifications. The new technology is called ShakeAlert.

ShakeAlert is a tool that indicates an earthquake has begun and shaking is on its way. When an earthquake occurs, sensors across the western United States will detect initial tremors. These sensors send readings to an Earthquake Alert Center. If the earthquake fits the right profile, a ShakeAlert is delivered to alert people in harm's way.

The Main Library is now outfitted to receive ShakeAlert messages via the overhead speaker system during an earthquake that is expected to reach a IV Level on the Intensity Scale (dishes, windows, doors distributed). The Library may receive a ShakeAlert before, during or after shaking arrives depending on its distance from the quake. During the July 2019 quake, the Library's ShakeAlert system calculated a II Level on the Intensity Scale, not setting off the alarm. The Main Library and OEM has been closely working with USGS to provide feedback on the ShakeAlert tool and are working together to develop training and public education that can be used as ShakeAlert is rolled out in other public locations.

In the Main Library, ShakeAlert will send an early earthquake warning over the facility's alarm system. The alert message will state "Earthquake, Earthquake! Drop, Cover, and Hold On! Protect yourself now!"

Upon hearing the alert message, all Library patrons and staff should "Drop, Cover and Hold On!" Drop to the ground immediately. Take cover under a sturdy table or near an interior wall away from objects that could fall. Cover your head with your arms. Hold where you are until shaking ends. After the earthquake, follow the directions of Library personnel.

Earthquakes can happen at any time. Prepare yourself and your loved ones for an earthquake by finding earthquake-safe locations in your home and workplace where you can "Drop! Cover! and Hold On!" Remember to practice these actions during the Great California ShakeOut earthquake drill on October 17.

To learn more about ShakeAlert visit: [shakealert.org](http://shakealert.org).



## NEW FIRE ENGINES

**I**n April, the Santa Monica Fire Department received four brand-new Type 1 Fire Engines. The new Type 1 pumpers, built by KME Fire Apparatus, are specifically designed for urban environments (city) and feature a 500-gallon water tank, a 1500-gallon-per-minute pump, and an array of the latest fire and rescue equipment.

The new fire engines are custom-built to the exact specifications of the

Santa Monica firefighters who were involved in the design process. “Ensuring Santa Monica has the finest Fire Department possible is my top priority, and these new engines represent the tremendous support our firefighters have from City Council, the City Manager, and of course our community,” says Fire Chief Bill Walker.

The addition of the new fire apparatus will help ensure the safety, health and wellbeing of our community for many years to come.



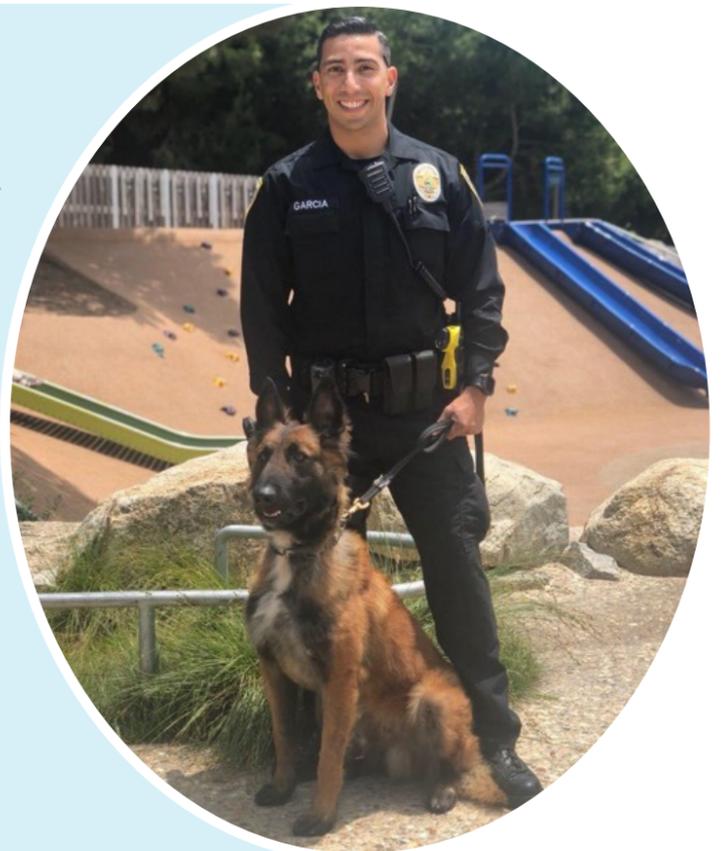
## THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE POLICE FORCE IS UNDER TWO YEARS OLD

**H**e was born October 26, 2017, in a town called Bruay Sur L’Escaut, France, about two hours northeast of Paris near the France/Belgium border. Today, he’s a year-and-a-half old, weighs 70 pounds, and is covered in hair. Meet K9 Officer Norton.

Under command of his human partner Officer Garcia, K9 Norton is very energetic and always eager to work. His breed is listed as a Chien De Berger Belge, which loosely translates to Belgian herding dog. This breed of dog is still used to herd livestock, but they have also proven to be well-suited for protection and police work. These French dogs differ slightly from a traditional looking Belgian Malinois police dog, as French dogs have a pretty massive coat of hair. Officer Norton also understands French. In fact, his commands are given in French, and he even has a passport.

K9 Norton is very friendly (unless you’re a criminal), loves meeting new people and is great around kids. He has to be the center of attention. His favorite game is fetching a frisbee. On his off time, he enjoys hanging out with Officer Garcia’s other dogs, Zuel (Blue-Nosed Pit Bull) and Titus (Cane Corso).

Officer Garcia has been an Officer since March 2013, and joined the Santa Monica Police Department in June 2015. Officer Garcia previously worked in the Downtown Service Unit prior to becoming a K9 Police Officer. On his off time, Officer Garcia enjoys taking his dogs out on hikes and the dog beach, going on road trips, watching movies and spending time with family.



## CONSIDERING ADOPTING A PET?

**T**he Santa Monica Animal Shelter can assist you in becoming a new pet owner! Pets are a lot of fun and can be a wonderful addition to the family. Our caring staff will be happy to answer your questions and assist you and your family in choosing the correct pet. If you’re ready to provide a forever home to a pet, visit the Santa Monica Animal Shelter, located at 1640 9th St. Learn more at: [santamonicapd.org](http://santamonicapd.org) or call 310.458.8594.



**Honey** (A057002) is a 1.5-year-old spayed, tan-colored, female pit bull mix, and the longest resident at the Santa Monica Animal Shelter. She was brought in on 12/28/2018, and is still waiting for her forever home. She’s extremely sweet, playful, and loves belly rubs and cookies. She seems to do well with other dogs and likes to play tug. She has completed a six-week basic obedience course and knows a few commands. She would benefit from being adopted to an active family who can reinforce her training. P.S. She also likes to give kisses!

It’s kitten season! We have a wide variety of sweet rambunctious kittens that need forever homes. Meet the Cat-dashians!

**Kylie** (A057815)

**Kris** (A057813)

**Kendall** (A057811)



**Bruce** (A057814)

**Caitlyn** (A057810)



# SEASCAPE

AUGUST 2019

## AUGUST 2019 EVENTS

### Legend

**Sorry We're CLOSED** - CITY HALL  
CLOSED EVERY OTHER FRIDAY



The City of Santa Monica offers more than a hundred events each month. Check out the whole list at [santamonica.gov/events](http://santamonica.gov/events) and subscribe to the City's newsletter at [smgov.net/newsletter](http://smgov.net/newsletter).

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 5:30 P.M.  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 4:30 P.M.

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**Airport Commission**  
AUGUST 26, 7 P.M.  
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

**Architectural Review Board**  
AUGUST 5 AND 19, 7 P.M.  
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

**Arts Commission**  
AUGUST 19, 6:30 P.M.  
KEN EDWARDS CENTER

**Commission for the Senior Community**  
AUGUST 21, 1:30 P.M.  
KEN EDWARDS CENTER

**Commission of the Status of Women**  
AUGUST 14, 7 P.M. AT KEN EDWARDS CENTER

**Disabilities Commission**  
AUGUST 5, 6:30 P.M.  
KEN EDWARDS CENTER

**Housing Commission**  
AUGUST 15, 4:30 P.M.  
KEN EDWARDS CENTER

**Landmarks Commission**  
AUGUST 12, 7 P.M.  
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

**Library Board**  
AUGUST 1, 7 P.M.  
MAIN LIBRARY

**Planning Commission**  
AUGUST 7 AND 21, 7 P.M.  
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

**Recreation and Parks Commission**  
AUGUST 15, 7:30 P.M.  
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

**Social Services Commission**  
AUGUST 26, 7 P.M.  
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