Supplement Report

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SUPPLEMENT - PROCESSED DEPUTIES/ASSOCIATED VEHICLES, SCENE AT [redacted] TRE MONTE LN
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NOTIFICATION AND INITIAL RESPONSE

On 7/29/2022 at approximately 1108 hours, I received notice from on-call Field and Evidence Technician (FET) A. Fix there was a Critical Incident involving the Sonoma County Sheriff's Department (SCSO). She requested assistance with evidence processing and advised a briefing was scheduled for 1230 hours at the SCSO.

I responded to 2796 Ventura Avenue for a briefing led by the Sonoma County Sheriff's Department. During the course of the briefing, I learned there were multiple locations in Healdsburg relevant to the critical incident in which one person had died. The scene where the decedent was located could only be accessed by helicopter.

At the conclusion of the briefing, FETs Fix, S. Brady, P. Fiori and I assigned duties. FETs Fix and Brady were responsible for processing the scene where the decedent was located, accessible via [redacted] Thomas Road, Healdsburg. Refer to FET Fix and Brady's supplemental reports for further details. FET Fiori and I were responsible for processing the involved deputies and additional scenes. It was decided FET Fiori would process and collect any items of evidence and I would be responsible for photography and scene description. Refer to FET Fiori's supplemental report.

Unless otherwise specified, I used my department issued Nikon D5600 digital camera for my photographs.

SCSO DEPUTIES

At approximately 1415 hours, Violent Crimes (VCI) Detective V. Andrews, FET Fiori and I proceeded to the [redacted] Industrial Drive, suite [redacted], to process the deputies involved in the incident. I contacted Sonoma County Sheriff's Deputy Anthony Powers, badge #2901. Deputy Powers was wearing his uniform shirt and pants but had removed his external vest and duty belt. He had also changed out of his work socks and boots.

I took overall, mid-range, and close-up photographs of Deputy Powers. I observed several stains on his shirt sleeves and cuffs consistent with dried blood. I also noted several anomalies on his uniform pants including dirt, debris, and apparent dried blood. I took photographs of the apparent blood on his clothing both with and without a scale. I then instructed Deputy Powers to change out of his uniform so that FET Fiori could collect the evidentiary items.

I then took overall, mid-range, and close-up photographs of Deputy Powers' duty belt to include the following:

- empty taser holster
- flashlight ring
- firearm holster containing a firearm
- metal clip
- leather key pouch

I requested Detective Andrews's assistance with inspecting the firearm and magazines.

I noted the black Glock 17 ([redacted]) had one cartridge in the chamber and 17 cartridges in the magazine. I noted the cartridges had a headstamp which read "Hornady 9mm Luger". There was a TLR-1 HL Streamlight mounted to the frame below

the barrel and affixed to the front of the trigger guard.

I also took overall, mid-range, and close-up photographs of Deputy Powers' external vest to include the following, from right to left, top to bottom, front to back, and documented as though I were wearing the vest:

- name tag in the name of "A. Powers"
- Body Worn Camera mount
- empty pouch
- handcuff pouch containing 2 sets of handcuffs
- earpiece clip and earpiece
- Deputy Sheriff badge
- Two magazine clip (inner magazine clip containing 17 cartridges with headstamp "Hornady 9mm Luger", outer magazine clip containing 17 cartridges with headstamp "Hornady 9mm Luger")
- portable radio
- "Sheriff" tag on back

I then returned the duty belt, external vest, firearm, magazine clips, and ammunition to Deputy Powers.

I took overall photographs of Deputy Powers' work boots and socks and returned them to him.

Next, I contacted Sonoma County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Dietrick, badge #2181. Deputy Dietrick was wearing his uniform baseball cap, shirt and pants but had removed his external vest and duty belt. He had also changed out of his work socks and boots.

I took overall, mid-range, and close-up photographs of Deputy Dietrick. I observed several stains on his shirt sleeves and cuffs consistent with dried blood. I also noted and took photograph of apparent dried blood on his uniform pants both with and without a scale. I then instructed Deputy Dietrick to change out of his uniform so that FET Fiori could collect the evidentiary items.

FET Fiori advised there was apparent blood on Deputy Dietrick's boots. I photographed his boots and socks, then FET Fiori collected his boots.

I took overall, mid-range, and close-up photographs of Deputy Dietrick's duty belt to include the following:

- pouch containing two magazine clips (top magazine clip containing 15 cartridges with headstamp "Hornady 40 S&W", bottom magazine clip containing 15 cartridges with headstamp "Hornady 40 S&W")
- flashlight ring and flashlight
- tourniquet
- firearm holster containing firearm

I requested Detective Andrews's assistance with inspecting the firearm and magazines.

I noted the black Glock 22 ([redacted]) had one cartridge in the chamber and 12 cartridges in the magazine. I noted the cartridges had a headstamp which read "Hornady 40 S&W". There was a TLR-2 HL Streamlight mounted to the frame below the barrel and affixed to the front of the trigger guard. FET Fiori collected his items of apparel as evidence.

I also took overall, mid-range, and close-up photographs of Deputy Dietrick's external vest to include the following, from right to left, top to bottom, front to back, and documented as though I were wearing the vest:

- name tag in the name of "M. Dietrick"

- pouch containing OC spray
- taser holster and taser (unfired Taser 2 SER/[redacted]
- earpiece clip and wire
- Deputy Sheriff badge
- Body Worn Camera mount
- pen and handcuff key
- pouch containing two handcuffs
- portable radio
- clip with handcuff key

I later uploaded the photographs into Evidence.com, titled "22-8672 – Deputies".

I then proceeded to [redacted] Tre Monte Lane to assist detectives with processing the scene of a residential burglary and subsequent stolen vehicle.

SCENE AT 5285 TRE MONTE LANE

At approximately 1615 hours, I arrived on scene at [redacted] Tre Monte Lane and met with VCI Detectives M. White and G. Rantissi. Detective M. White advised he interviewed the victim/homeowner and reviewed the surveillance footage of the incident. In summary, the suspect approached the victim's bedroom and broke the glass door with a large rock. The victim exited the building with a firearm and fired "two warning shots". The suspect fled the area and stole a blue Chevrolet pickup truck parked just west of the residence. The pickup truck, which belonged to the homeowner's employee, was later located in a ditch a distance away.

Detective Rantissi asked me to take photographs of a small pile of large river rocks and tire tracks on the west side of the residence. Using the Axon application installed on my department issued Apple iPhone, I took the photographs he requested. From the small pile of large river rocks, Detective M. White recovered a rock with apparent blood on it and booked it into evidence. Refer to his supplemental report.

Detective M. White then directed me to a courtyard on the east side of the residence where he advised the suspect was initially seen on the property by the victim. I noted immediately there were several people on the property who appeared to be working on a broken glass exterior door. Detective M. White advised there was a piece of plastic on the ground near a water fountain several feet away from the residence. Further, he said he reviewed security footage which captured the suspect's activity while on the property. The footage showed the suspect spit a piece of white plastic out of his mouth and onto the ground before drinking from the fountain. In the interest of preservation of the item amidst an unsecure and active scene, I used the Axon application installed on my department issued Apple iPhone to take overall, mid-range, and close-up photographs of the plastic piece before Detective M. White collected the item as evidence.

I assessed the scene and made the following observations:

The property was located on a winding private road in rural Healdsburg, several miles east of Healdsburg proper. The residential structure was surrounded by vineyards and required pass codes at two separate electronic gates. One exterior gate led to multiple addresses along Tre Monte Lane and one interior gate was at the vehicle entrance leading up to [redacted] Tre Monte Lane. There was a paved narrow roadway for portions of Tre Monte Lane. Leading up to the residence from the interior private gate, the drive transitioned from asphalt to loosely packed gravel. The residential structure was situated several hundred feet west from the private interior gate. The burglary occurred on the east end of the residential structure.

The east end of the residential structure consisted of a single-story primary bedroom suite to the south and an attached office to the north. To the east of the primary bedroom suite's east-facing glass doors was a courtyard with a three-tiered water fountain and an in-ground hot tub. Detective M. White advised the homeowner fired two shots from a firearm into the air within the east courtyard and the cartridge cases had not yet been located.

Detective M. White, FET Fiori and I searched the grounds for two cartridge cases which were discharged from the victim's firearm. The cartridge cases were located in the courtyard between the east wall of the structure and north of a water fountain. They were approximately 25-30 feet east from the east exterior wall of the north office and 15-20 feet north of the water fountain. Prior to locating the cartridge cases, I observed several of the workers who were repairing the glass door had walked through the area in which the cartridge cases were located. Detective M. White stood by while I photographed the area so that the workers did not disturb the cartridge cases. FET Fiori used evidence placards to mark the cartridge cases.

I took overall, mid-range, and close-up photographs of the scene.

FET Fiori collected the items for evidence.

Detectives then directed me to a blue Chevrolet pickup truck in a ditch along the roadway between [redacted] Tre Monte Lane. I drove south from [redacted] Tre Monte Lane and followed the winding lane east until I came upon a blue Chevrolet pickup truck in the ditch. I located the vehicle on the north side of the road and approximately 100 feet west of a hairpin curve in the roadway.

The ditch was between the paved roadway and a vineyard. There was a dirt path and wire fence separating the vineyard from the ditch in which the vehicle was located. The exterior of the vehicle had obvious signs of damage, including scratches and dents throughout the front, sides, hood, and roof. There was also fencing wire underneath the vehicle which was still attached to a metal fence post lining the vineyard north of the ditch.

I took overall and mid-range of the exterior of the vehicle and surrounding area.

While inspecting the surrounding area, I located a receipt in the name of the registered owner in the grass nearby. At Detective M. White's request, I placed the receipt inside the vehicle on the driver seat. He advised the vehicle would not be processed and an inspection would be scheduled for a later time.

Detective Rantissi arranged for the vehicle to be towed for further processing.

I later uploaded the photographs into Evidence.com, titled "22-8672 – [redacted] Tre Monte".

I then proceeded to [redacted] Tre Monte Lane to process the patrol vehicles.

SCSO PATROL VEHICLES – [redacted] TRE MONTE LANE

At approximately 1737 hours, I met with VCI Detectives N. Gillotte and G. Rantissi and SCSO Deputy W. Mahoney who was standing by with the patrol vehicle at [redacted] Tre Monte Lane.

Detective Gillotte walked me through the area the vehicles were parked, and I took visual inventory of the deputies' vehicles.

I assessed marked patrol vehicle "A906" (white Dodge Charger 4-door EX/[redacted]). The vehicle was parked on a gravel drive fronting the residence of [redacted] Tre Monte Lane, which was situated south of the gravel drive and southwest of a small roundabout. It was parked behind vehicle "A909" and was facing east. The doors were closed and unlocked, the windows were closed, and the engine was running. I opened the front passenger side door and noted the radio console and Mobile Dispatch Computer (MDC) were on. The radio was set to scan on channel Sheriff 1. I observed a small black hard plastic case resting below the radio on the console. I observed a shotgun locked and secured in the rifle rack between the front seatbacks. There was also a mounted flashlight, an orange pelican-style box labeled "A906 Narcan" and a sport drink bottle between the seatbacks.

There was hand sanitizer in the right front passenger door pocket and miscellaneous paperwork and medical face masks on the right front passenger seat.

I did not observe any other items in the front compartment of the vehicle.

I did not inspect the rear seats or the trunk of the vehicle.

I assessed marked patrol vehicle "A909" (white Dodge Charger 4-door EX/[redacted]). The vehicle was parked just east of the structure and directly between the paved driveway of [redacted] Tre Monte Lane and the south side of the small roundabout. It was parked in front of vehicle "A906" and was facing east. The doors were closed and locked, the windows were closed, and the

headlights were on with the engine running. I requested Deputy Mahoney unlock the vehicle. I opened the front doors and noted the radio console and MDC were on. The radio was set to channel Sheriff 1. There was a small black hard plastic case resting below the radio on the console. I observed a rifle secured in the rifle rack between the front seatbacks. Also located between the seatbacks was an empty mount for another long gun, an empty flashlight charger, and an orange pelican-style box labeled "A909 Narcan".

I noted a charging cord and miscellaneous paper in the right front door pocket, a banana peel on the right front passenger floorboard, several empty clear plastic bags wedged between the seat and the door, a black and clear empty beverage container, and a navy-blue insulated lunch box on the right front seat.

In the driver door pocket, I observed a boxed at-home Covid test kit and loose medical gloves.

I took overall, mid-range, and close-up photographs of marked patrol vehicle "A906" and "A909".

I later uploaded the photographs into Evidence.com, titled "22-8672 – SCSO vehicles".

I then met with VCI Sergeant B. Matthies and FET Fiori at the staging location of [redacted] Thomas Road. Sergeant Matthies advised there was no additional need for photography or evidence collection.

I returned to the Santa Rosa Police station and uploaded the photographs into Evidence.com.

DISPOSITION:

Forward to original report.