

LOS ANGELES COUNTY SHERIFF’S DEPARTMENT

DEPUTY INVOLVED SHOOTING STATISTICS

2010 – 2015

YEAR	HIT SHOOTING INCIDENT	NON-HIT SHOOTING INCIDENT	ANNUAL TOTAL	YEAR	SHOOTING INCIDENT - OTHER	WARNING SHOT INCIDENT	ANNUAL TOTAL	YEAR	ANIMAL SHOOTING INCIDENT	YEAR	UNINTENTIONAL DISCHARGE INCIDENT
2015 YTD	11	7	18	2015 YTD	1	0	1	2015 YTD	12	2015 YTD	12
2014	28	5	33	2014	1	0	1	2014	14	2014	31
2013	36	8	44	2013	0	1	1	2013	30	2013	19
2012	35	14	49	2012	0	0	0	2012	41	2012	13
2011	32	5	37	2011	0	1	1	2011	31	2011	9
2010	23	20	43	2010	1	0	1	2010	48	2010	9

NOTE: These statistics represent both on and off duty, hit and non-hit shootings.

HIT SHOOTING DEFINED: An event consisting of one instance or related instances of shots (excluding stunbags) fired by a deputy(s) in which one or more deputies intentionally fired at and hit one or more people (including bystanders).

NON HIT SHOOTING DEFINED: An event consisting of one instance or related instances of shots (excluding stunbags) fired by a deputy(s) in which one or more deputies intentionally fired at a person(s), but no one is hit.

WARNING SHOT INCIDENT DEFINED: An event consisting of an instance of a deputy(s) intentionally firing a warning shot(s), including instances in which someone is hit by the round.

NOTE: If a deputy fires a warning shot and then decides to fire at a person, the incident is classified as either a hit or non-hit shooting incident.

ANIMAL SHOOTING INCIDENT DEFINED: An event in which a deputy(s) intentionally fires at an animal to protect himself/herself or the public or for humanitarian reasons, including instances in which a person is hit by the round.

UNINTENTIONAL DISCHARGE INCIDENT DEFINED: An event in which a single deputy discharges a round unintentionally, including instances in which someone is hit by the round.

NOTE: If two deputies unintentionally discharge rounds, each is considered a separate unintentional discharge incident.

SHOOTING INCIDENT OTHER: An event consisting of an instance or related instances of a deputy(s) intentionally firing a firearm but not at a person, excluding warning shots (e.g., car tire, street light, etc.).

NOTE: If a deputy fires at an object and then decides to fire at a person, the incident is classified as either a hit or non-hit shooting incident.