

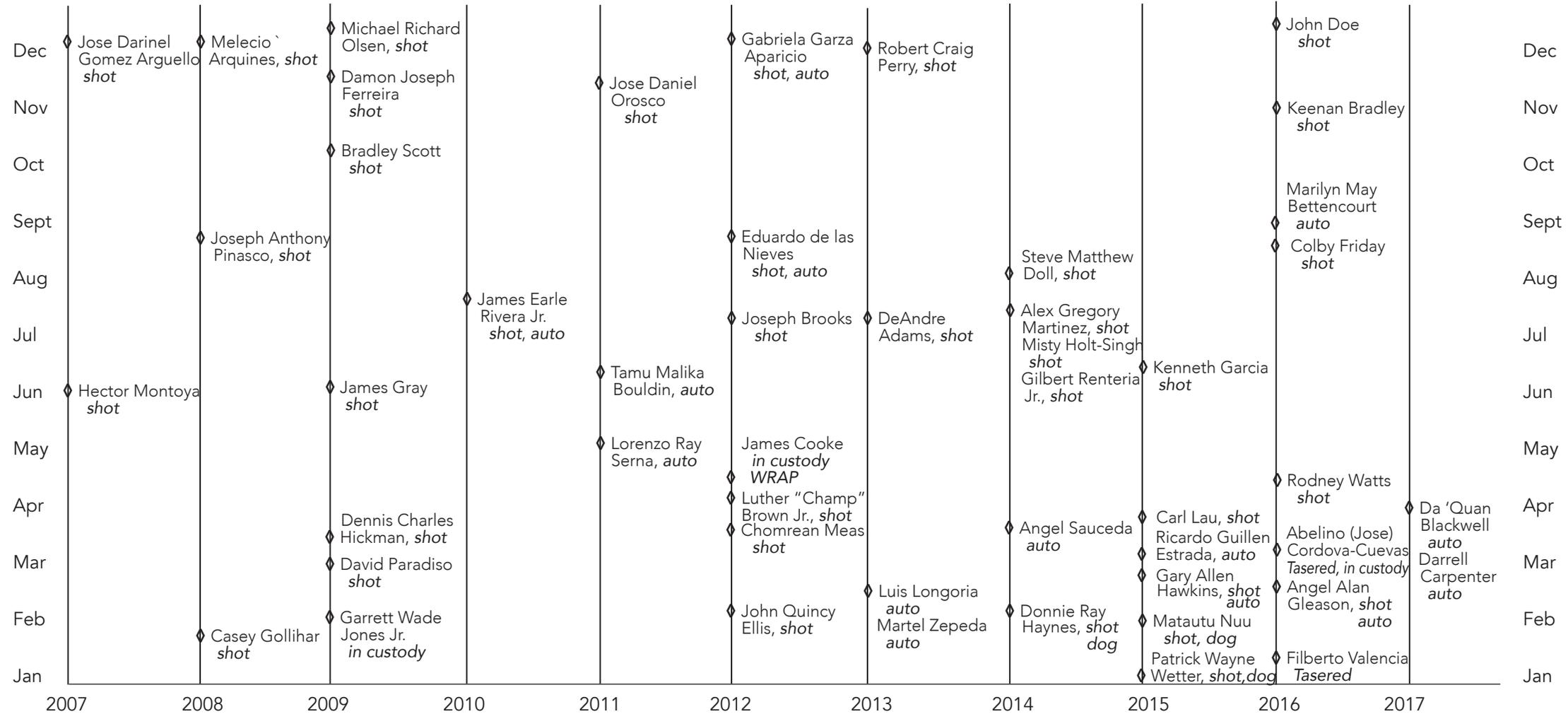
Stockton, CA

2007-2017



This timeline is based on convivial research and numerous investigative and documentation projects, often archived through public contestations following an act of state violence. Sources include the work of families and community members, particularly the profound struggle organized as Justice for James Rivera Jr. and the ongoing work of Dion Smith, Carey Downs, and Aaron Paradiso and the organized Stockton community. We also draw on the documentation efforts of the Stockton Police Department Corruption Reporting Page, D. Brian Burghart's Fatal Encounters, Stolen Lives Project, and various local projects and sources. Center for Convivial Research and Autonomy (CCRA), June 2017.

Officer-involved killings



Police Chiefs

Wayne Hose (3.2006-3.2008)	Tom Morris (3.2008-8.2009)	Blair Ullring (8.2009-2.2012)	Eric Jones (3.2012-present)
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Strategies & Major Events

- 2007: Reinvigoration of Operation Peacekeeper Gang Outreach Program: gang and violence prevention and intervention program organized as community and problem-oriented policing (1997).
- 2012: Operation Ceasefire introduced: problem-oriented approach focused on "hot-spots."
- 11.2013: 120 new police hired.
- 6.2016: Additional 80 officers hired.

The community safety timeline presented here documents killings by law enforcement in Stockton, CA from 2007 - present. It also attempts to make available the strategies pursued by the Stockton Police Department (SPD). Thus, it highlights the various projects, funding efforts, and resources marked out by the administration of various police chiefs over time. Similarly, the community safety timeline also reveals various scandals associated with the SPD. While the community safety timeline presents a good deal of information, it is by no means exhaustive. Rather, it is meant to be an open system of information such that active community members can add information. We invite any names that we have missed and humbly invite corrections to possible errors.

The timeline is a collaborative tool that remembers, counts, mourns, and honors our dead, making visible the many resistances that have refused erasure. This refusal is itself a confrontation against the multiple violences directed at the community. The timeline relies on local knowledges and the circuits of struggle where details and critical information are circulated among us. It reflects our ongoing commitment to each other to continue to gather in streets, parks, community centers, taquerias, pubs, and cafes to share what we know while also elaborating the strategies and practices of militarized policing and control that are aimed at us, department by department, program by program, across the state. In this way, we hope to collectively map for ourselves across communities the low intensity war organized against us and in service of capital's current racial regime.

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Stockton Police have continued to expand their force in recent years, with 120 new police hires approved in November of 2013, and an additional 80 officers hired in June of 2016. Many of the incidents of police violence in Stockton include dog attacks and car crashes. Formed in 1959, Stockton is the first law enforcement agency on West Coast to use dogs in policing K9 Units. In 1997, the Operation Peacekeeper Gang Outreach Program was initiated. As a gang and violence prevention and intervention program, Operation Peacekeeper was organized as community and problem-oriented policing. This program was re-invigorated in 2007.

In addition to gang task forces, another strategy of the department has focused on the formation of cross-agency task forces including Delta RATT (Regional Auto Theft Team), initiated in 1998. Delta RATT is composed of officers from the police departments of Stockton, Lodi, Manteca, as well as the California Highway Patrol and San Joaquin County Sheriff's Department. It also includes members from the San Joaquin County Probation Department and the San Joaquin County District Attorney. Many recent killings in Stockton and across San Joaquin County have occurred at the hands of officers who belong to Delta RATT.

In 2012, Operation Ceasefire introduced a problem-oriented policing approach focused on "hot-spots," typical of "statistical control" efforts that target perceived insurgencies. Stockton Police also has a number of community and police initiatives that seek to incorporate community leaders and resources into collaborating with police, including the Citizen Observation Program (C.O.P.). Aimed at soliciting recorded footage in "identifying criminals," C.O.P encourages residents to register their home surveillance cameras with the police, attempting to secure a citizen-police partnership in monitoring and reporting on the neighborhood and community.



Justice for Colby Friday

On August 16, 2016 at 2pm Colby Friday was fatally shot by Stockton Police Officer David Wells while walking on Jamestown Street across from a large apartment complex. Friday was 29 years old and the father of four young children and another daughter that was born after he was killed. Following the killing, police changed their narrative at least three times, while witnesses claim that police confiscated cell phones and destroyed video recording of the shooting after the incident. Stockton Police confirmed that the officer who killed Friday believed Friday matched the description of a suspect from a different incident. Despite this, immediately following the shooting, Stockton Police launched a criminalization campaign against Friday, in an attempt to justify their senseless violence against him.