

File No. 11063

Committee Item No. 2

Board Item No. _____

COMMITTEE/BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

AGENDA PACKET CONTENTS LIST

Committee PUBLIC SAFETY

Date 3/9/10

Board of Supervisors Meeting

Date _____

Cmte Board

- Motion
- Resolution
- Ordinance
- Legislative Digest
- Budget Analyst Report
- Legislative Analyst Report
- Introduction Form (for hearings)
- Department/Agency Cover Letter and/or Report*
- MOU
- Grant Information Form
- Grant Budget
- Subcontract Budget
- Contract/Agreement
- Award Letter
- Application
- Public Correspondence

OTHER (Use back side if additional space is needed)

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Completed by: Gail Johnson

Date 3/4/11

Completed by: _____

Date _____

*An asterisked item represents the cover sheet to a document that exceeds 25 pages. The complete document is in the file.

*San Francisco Community Policing – A Report on Current Efforts - is also available on the Internet at

<http://sf-police.org/Modules/ShowDocument.aspx?documentid=14702>

INTRODUCTION FORM

By a member of the Board of Supervisors or the Mayor

Time Stamp or
Meeting Date

I hereby submit the following item for introduction:

- 1. For reference to Committee:
An ordinance, resolution, motion, or charter amendment
- 2. Request for next printed agenda without reference to Committee
- 3. Request for Committee hearing on a subject matter
- 4. Request for letter beginning "Supervisor _____ inquires..."
- 5. City Attorney request
- 6. Call file from Committee
- 7. Budget Analyst request (attach written motion).
- 8. Substitute Legislation File Nos.
- 9. Request for Closed Session
- 10. Board to Sit as A Committee of the Whole

Sponsor(s): Supervisor Campos

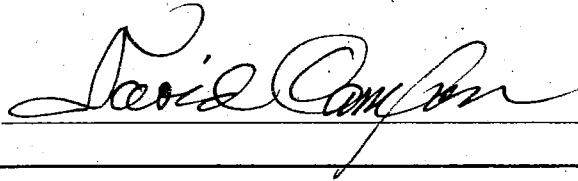
SUBJECT: I request a hearing on the State of Community Policing in San Francisco. In November 2006, The San Francisco Police Department and Mayor's Office released a report entitled "San Francisco Community Policing: A Report on Current Efforts." The Report laid out, in detail, the overall Community Policing Strategy of the SFPD and the specific Community Policing strategies being implemented at the 10 District Stations. The report confirmed that, "The San Francisco Police Department embraces the Community Policing philosophy and is committed to continually improving and expanding its practice." Furthermore, the report defined Community Policing as not only a "policing philosophy that emphasizes community-oriented problem solving to reduce and prevent crime," but also a police department management tool that "impacts nearly every aspect of a police department's operations." Finally, the report explained SFPD had a Director of Community Policing, was going to implement 44 new foot patrols, had an extensive training program on Community Policing for both new officers and as continuing education for existing officers, and four Community Policing Lieutenants assigned to each district station. Furthermore, the report stated that forthcoming, the Mayor's office was going to solicit technical assistance from national experts in effective police management models including community policing, was going to establish a Community Policing Advisory Committee, and was going to coordinate existing neighborhood efforts across the city.

I request an update from the Chief of Police and Mayor's Office on the status of the efforts outlined in the November 2006 report and to clarify whether or not the department continues to embrace Community Policing Strategies.

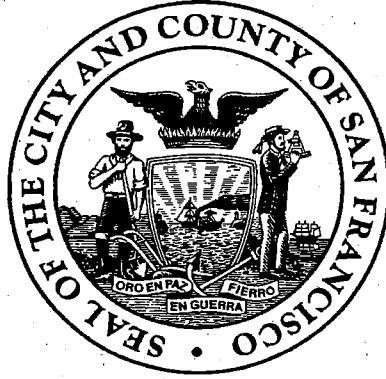
110163

I kindly ask that the hearing request be referred to the Public Safety Committee to be scheduled for a Special Joint hearing with the Police Commission and that the Clerk of the Board forward the request to the Chief of Police, the 10 District Captains, the Police Commission, and the Mayor's Public Safety Policy Advisor.

Signature of Sponsoring Supervisor:

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "David Campbell", written over a horizontal line.

For Clerk's Use Only:



San Francisco Community Policing

A Report on Current Efforts

November 2006

**San Francisco Police Department
San Francisco Mayor's Office**





San Francisco Community Policing

A Report on Current Efforts

November 2006

**San Francisco Police Department
San Francisco Mayor's Office**



San Francisco Community Policing

Executive Summary

San Francisco Community Policing describes the current Community Policing strategies in place in San Francisco and some of the efforts to strengthen Community Policing that are forthcoming. Police Departments across the United States have been expanding their use of community policing strategies to enhance public safety and empower residents to collaborate with police to improve neighborhoods. The San Francisco Police Department embraces the Community Policing philosophy and is committed to continually improving and expanding its practice. This is a living document that will evolve and grow as the efforts described herein develop.

This report is divided into a Departmental Overview that describes the Department's infrastructural commitment to Community Policing. This section is followed by descriptions of the Community Policing efforts occurring in each of the ten District Police Stations. These District Station reports describe each District's unique challenges and assets and the strategies being employed to partner with residents to improve safety.

The following is a brief summary of the Departmental Overview, followed by highlights from the ten District Reports.

Departmental Overview

- **SFPD's Mission, Vision, and Values that Uphold Community Policing**

The San Francisco Police Department upholds community policing as the cornerstone of its operational philosophy. The Department's mission is to protect life and property and work closely with the community by forming partnerships to prevent crime, reduce the fear of crime, apprehend those who commit crimes, and provide a safe environment. The Department maintains seven core community policing values that guide all community policing efforts, including the maintenance of a respectful and courteous partnership with community members; the maintenance of open and honest communication with community members; and leadership that is fair-minded, empathetic, and understanding, among others.

- **SFPD's Director of Community Policing To Track and Enhance Community Policing**

The Director of Community Policing is designated by the Chief of Police and acts as a liaison for the Department to other city agencies and community organizations. The Director also monitors the progress of various community

policing initiatives; works in partnership with the Department's Training Division to develop community policing curriculum and community policing procedures; works closely with the Department's 40 community policing officers to provide assistance; and, participates in District Station planning sessions involving the Department and community members, among other responsibilities.

- Beat Patrol Officers, Bicycle Officers, and School Resource Officers

Beat Patrol Officers, Bicycle Officers and School Resource Officers are a central component of SFPD's community policing strategy. Over the last few years, the Department has been continually building up the number of beat patrol officers working throughout the City. Currently, the Department has over 40 Beat Patrol geographical areas in which officers either walk or ride bicycles to engage with the community and maintain ongoing relationships with residents and merchants. The number of officers assigned to walk beats in each District is growing. Within the next month, 44 additional officers are being deployed to each of the City's ten district stations so that each captain can augment existing foot patrols or create new foot beats. The Department also has a School Resource Officer Program to facilitate positive collaboration between schools and police. Since it began six years ago, the program has been growing. Currently, there are 30 fulltime School Resource Officers assigned to specific schools throughout the City.

- Staff Recruitment and Training To Build Community Policing Skills

The Department's Training Division trains new recruits and police officers already on the force in the fundamental of community policing through its Basic Recruit Academy, Field Training Program, and Continuing Professional Training. Officers are trained in the "SARA" (Scan, Analyze, Response, Assessment) community policing problem solving methodology, as well as conflict mediation and trust building, among other skills. New recruits are required to complete 20 hours of community policing training. As well, the Department is developing a class curriculum on Foot Beat Patrols that will be taught to both new recruits and officers already in the field. The related concept of cultural competency is the subject of an additional 28 hours of classroom instruction. The Recruitment Unit is also instituting strategies to continue to diversify its recruitment strategies to reach a broader pool of qualified candidates. Finally, a new curriculum is currently being developed for implementation in 2007 and it will contain expanded instruction on community policing and interpersonal communications.

- Support for Conflict Mediation Programs to Resolve Minor Conflicts

The Police Department has a long history of working with San Francisco's Community Boards alternative dispute resolution programs to resolve neighborhood conflicts. These mediation programs allow residents and businesses to resolve minor disputes without reliance on the cumbersome

traditional legal system. Police officers regularly refer persons to these programs to promote cooperative problem solving.

- Community Partnerships To Formalize Community/Police Collaborations

To enhance residents' formal collaboration in achieving public safety, the Police Department maintains working relationships with a number of community based organizations and other city departments. These include San Francisco SAFE, Inc. (Safety Awareness for Everyone), the Community Courts Program, and the Community Partnership for Safer Neighborhoods (CPSN), among others.

- SAFE, Inc. works with the Police Department to create Neighborhood Watch Programs and runs the "Cops Read to Kids" program to teach literacy and teach children about crime prevention, among other programs.
- The Community Partnership for Safer Neighborhoods is an initiative to create an infrastructure to engage and empower community members to identify public safety concerns that can be addressed immediately as well as systemic concerns that require long-term planning.
- Community Courts is a multi-agency collaborative program to implement community-based solutions to quality of life crimes.

- Forthcoming Initiatives to Further Enhance Community Policing

In addition to the above community policing strategies, new initiatives to continue to enhance community policing are underway and forthcoming. These include:

- Revitalizing SFPD Citizen Patrols
- Creating an SFPD Professional Standards Unit
- Enhancing Civilian Input Through an Ongoing SFPD Citizen Survey Process
- Expanding The SFPD Crime MAPS Website and expanding Community Policing Sections of the SFPD Website
- The Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice is advancing an effort to solicit technical assistance from national experts in effective police management models, including community policing, to strengthen the management and practices for the Police Department

- The Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice will be convening a Community Policing Advisory Committee to review current community policing strategies and practices and to develop a framework to drive these efforts moving forward
- The Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice is also working to expand its support for existing successful partnerships between residents and their local district police stations that have already been developing organically at the neighborhood level, and expand the Community Partnerships for Safer Neighborhoods (CPSN) infrastructure to model best practices for neighborhood involvement and to coordinate existing neighborhood efforts across the city.

District Station Community Policing Reports

At the District Station level, there are numerous Community Policing strategies being employed, including: four Community Policing Lieutenants assigned to each District Station, monthly Police Community Relations meetings at each district station, ongoing documentation of issues raised by community members and how these issues are being resolved, support for Community Courts, outreach to homeless and drug addicted individuals to connect them with services, community awareness and education campaigns, the development of neighborhood watch groups, and neighborhood clean-up efforts. Here are highlights of the strategies each District Station describes in their reports.

Bayview Station:

- **Prioritizing Increased Staffing:** Bayview Station anticipates a steady increase in the number of officers assigned to the Bayview District. Increased staffing levels will improve officers' visible presence in the community, improve response times to 911 calls, and allow regular patrol cars and foot patrols to maintain their presence when emergencies direct officers to respond to 911 calls and crises.
- **Neighborhood Improvement:** Bayview Station supports the expansion of the Department of Public Works' efforts to prune street trees and avoid overgrown trees that block street lighting; the establishment of a truancy center that can receive truant youths and provide social services while allowing patrol officers to return to the neighborhood; and the expansion of after-school programs to provide additional locations for juveniles to engage in tutoring and healthy programs. Bayview Station also works with the Bayview Rescue Team, a partnership with numerous city departments to address code violations, environmental concerns, and community complaints.

- Support for Community Courts: The Community Court Program is designed to handle misdemeanor quality of life crimes, including: petty gambling, graffiti, loitering, shoplifting, alcohol and beverage control violations, and minor drug offenses, among others. Hearings are conducted in the neighborhoods where the offenses occur. In this restorative justice program, there is a judge/arbitrator and community panel members that discuss with the offenders their impact on the community. Offenders are then directed to perform community service, pay financial restitution, or attend treatment or vocational training in order to hold them accountable for their violations and assist them in making changes in behavior. Bayview District police officers act as a liaison for the SFPD to this program; they read Community Court case reports; and they actively participate in helping to develop alternative sentences.
- Foot Patrols: Bayview Station runs full-time foot patrols seven days a week on Third Street and part-time foot patrols on San Bruno Avenue and Potrero Hill. These part-time patrols are soon to become full-time. As well, Bayview Station operates foot patrols in the San Francisco Housing Authority sites, including Hunters View, Hunters Point, Alice Griffith, and Potrero Hill. These officers provide foot patrol coverage for 12 hours a day at these SFHA sites. They are in daily contact with the SFHA managers and tenants and address concerns that arise.
- Monthly Police Community Relations Meetings: Bayview Station Captain Pardini holds monthly community meetings to dialogue with residents and share information and resources. At each meeting, representatives from the Fire Department and the City Attorney's Office make presentations and at the conclusion of each meeting, these representatives, along with the Police Captain, make themselves available to discuss issues or concerns one on one with members of the community.
- Other Community Meetings: In addition to the Police Community Relations meetings, Captain Pardini makes himself and/or his officers available for a myriad of community meetings that take place throughout each month. These meetings include the Bayview Hunters Point Project Area Committee, the Hunters Point Shipyard Citizens Advisory Committee, the Southeast Community Facility Commission meeting, and many others. Captain Pardini also assigns officers to meet with residents or attend other community meetings that arise.
- Beat Plans/509 Forms: These issue tracking forms allow District Stations to track issues or concerns raised by residents, businesses, and community organizations. The form documents how the issue or concern was addressed by either the Police Department or other city agencies and it can be used as a reference if the issue arises again.

- Weekly Email Updates: Bayview Station sends out weekly email newsletter updates to residents in the District that alerts residents to crime trends, upcoming community events, crime prevention tips, and information on how to contact officers at the District Station.

Central Station:

- Public Education and Environmental Assessments: Central Station is working with SAFE and Telegraph Hill community organizers to educate the public regarding robberies in the area and examining environmental contributory factors such as lighting needs, overgrown landscaping, etc. Central is also working with the Chinese media to publicize ways for potential burglary victims to stay safe and working with SAFE to coordinate Community and Neighborhood Watch Groups for residential and business communities. SAFE has also done several residential and business safety surveys.
- Homeless Outreach and Neighborhood Clean Up: Central Station has fulltime officers devoted to addressing homelessness issues, including connecting homeless individuals to services such as the Homeward Bound program, and regularly participate in trash and campsite clean ups with the Department of Public Works.
- Foot Patrols: Central Station runs full time Beat Officers in Chinatown, North Beach, Union Square, and Fisherman's Wharf. Officers walk a foot beat with bicycle patrols incorporated as well.
- Monthly Police Community Relations Meetings: Central Station Captain Dudley holds monthly community meetings to dialogue with residents and share information and resources.
- Other Community Meetings: Captain Dudley also attends monthly Union Square Association Meetings and corresponds with them weekly, and Chinatown Beat Officers attend monthly Housing Authority meetings. Captain Dudley also assigns officers to meet with residents or attend other community meetings that arise.
- Beat Plans/509 Forms: These issue tracking forms allow district stations to track issues or concerns raised by residents, businesses, and community organizations. The form documents how the issue or concern was addressed by either the Police Department or other city agencies and it can be used as a reference if the issue arises again.
- Weekly Email Updates: Central Station sends out weekly email newsletter updates to residents in the District that alerts residents to crime trends,

upcoming community events, crime prevention tips, and information on how to contact officers at the District Station.

Ingleside Station

- **Gang Awareness and Intervention:** In addition to enforcement strategies to reduce gang violence, Ingleside Station works with community-based organizations to increase community awareness of gang issues and to support interventions that reduce gang involvement.
- **Daily Email Updates for District Residents:** Ingleside Station sends out daily emails to residents to alert the community to problems in their area. These emails have been very well received and are now going out to approximately 1,500 households in the various Ingleside neighborhoods every day.
- **Support for Community Courts:** The Community Court Program is designed to handle misdemeanor quality of life crimes, including: petty gambling, graffiti, loitering, shoplifting, alcohol and beverage control violations, and minor drug offenses, among others. Hearings are conducted in the neighborhoods where the offenses occur. In this restorative justice program, there is a judge/arbitrator and community panel members that discuss with the offenders their impact on the community. Offenders are then directed to perform community service, pay financial restitution, or attend treatment or vocational training in order to hold them accountable for their violations and assist them in making changes in behavior. Ingleside District police officers act as a liaison for the SFPD to this program, read reports, and actively participate in helping to develop alternative sentences.
- **Foot Patrols:** Ingleside Station runs full time Beat Officers at Sunnydale Housing Development and Alemany Housing Development. Additionally, sector patrol car officers are required to walk through and know the community in their sectors. Officers do this when they are not otherwise handling calls for service. Every officer is required to do this during his or her watch.
- **Monthly Police Community Relations Meetings:** Captain Chignell holds monthly community meetings. At each meeting, the goal is to identify problems, identify who the stake holders are, what resources or agency should be involved in solving the problem, whether current problem-solving strategies are working or whether they need to be modified, and whether the problem has been sufficiently reduced or eliminated to justify reallocating resources and moving on to new issues.

- Other Community Meetings: In addition to the Police Community Relations meetings, Captain Chignell makes himself and/or his officers available for a myriad of community meetings that take place throughout each month.
- Beat Plans/509 Forms: The Beat Plan is a form used by the beat team to keep track of problem-solving activities on the beat. The Captain works with each lieutenant to standardize and develop community-policing projects with each sergeant who in turn works with officers to develop specific programs and projects to address issues in their area of responsibility. These projects are then written up as part of officers' appraisals and reviewed with the supervisors to assess their effectiveness or need to change. The form documents how the issue or concern was addressed by either the Police Department or other city agencies and it can be used as a reference if the issue arises again.

Mission Station

- Increasing Park Safety: In collaboration with the Recreation and Park Department, Mission Station works with gardeners and recreation supervisors to increase the safety in the parks to enhance the recreation experience for users.
- Operation Outreach: Mission Station officers contact homeless persons on a daily basis in an effort to connect them to services. The goal is to break the cycle of homelessness.
- Support for Community Courts: The Community Court Program is designed to handle misdemeanor quality of life crimes, including: petty gambling, graffiti, loitering, shoplifting, alcohol and beverage control violations, and minor drug offenses, among others. Hearings are conducted in the neighborhoods where the offenses occur. In this restorative justice program, there is a judge/arbitrator and community panel members that discuss with the offenders their impact on the community. Offenders are then directed to perform community service, pay financial restitution, or attend treatment or vocational training in order to hold them accountable for their violations and assist them in making changes in behavior. Mission District police officers act as a liaison for the SFPD to this program, read reports, and actively participate in helping to develop alternative sentences.
- Foot Patrols: There are currently five beat patrols in the Mission District Station: Castro District, Upper 24th Street, Mission 17th to 23rd Street, Lower 24th Street, and Mission 14th to 16th Street. Beat officers patrol the same beat on the same watch for six months. This allows beat officers to get to know the people on their beats and community members to get to

know their beat officers in a more intimate setting than sector cars. Beat officers are fully equipped, foot patrol/bicycle units.

- Monthly Police Community Relations Meetings: Mission Station Captain Goldberg has monthly community meetings. These are open forums for the Mission District Community to raise issues of concern and for there to be an open dialogue with their police. Most meetings generate additional and more intimate neighborhood meetings that are more narrowly focused on specific neighborhood issues. This ongoing process keeps the officers at Mission Station in direct contact with the community and their concerns. The open communication at these meetings is essential in policing the district.
- Other Community Meetings: Also, beat officers at Mission Station regularly attend business and merchant meetings, neighborhood meetings, meet with community groups and schools, participate in festivals and other community events and respond to inquires from a variety of sources. From those meetings and other sources officers respond to community concerns.
- Beat Plans/509 Forms: These issue tracking forms allow district stations to track issues or concerns raised by residents, businesses, and community organizations. The form documents how the issue or concern was addressed by either the Police Department or other city agencies and it can be used as a reference if the issue arises again.
- Weekly Email Updates: Mission Station sends out weekly email newsletter updates to residents in the District that alerts residents to crime trends, upcoming community events, crime prevention tips, and information on how to contact officers at the District Station.

Northern Station

- Homeless Outreach: Specific Northern Station officers are assigned to monitor homelessness issues in the district. These officers are familiar with most of the homeless individuals and the resources available to assist them to get them off the street.
- Community Education about Auto Boosting: Northern Station is continually making efforts to educate the community at various community meetings about the tactics and methods of auto boosters to help residents know when to contact police when they observe auto boosting taking place.
- Foot Patrols: At Northern Station 16 officers are assigned to walk 8 different foot beats. Foot beat officers work on all three watches. Beat officers patrol the same beat on the same watch for at least a year. This

allows beat officers to get to know the people on their beats, and community members to get to know their beat officers. Foot beat officers sometimes walk their beats and other times ride bicycles. The beat patrols are in Hayes Valley, Japantown, Fillmore, Union Street, Buchanan Mall, Eddy Street, City Hall, parks within the Northern District, and the Van Ness corridor.

- Monthly Police Community Relations Meetings: Captain Dillon holds monthly community meetings. The goal at every community meeting is to discuss current crime conditions and problems, whether the current problem-solving strategies seem to be working, whether they need to be modified, or whether the problem seems to have been sufficiently reduced or eliminated to justify moving on to new problems.
- Other Community Meetings: In addition to the Police Community Relations meetings, Captain Dillon makes himself and/or his officers available for a myriad of community meetings that take place throughout each month.
- Beat Plans/509 Forms: These issue tracking forms allow district stations to track issues or concerns raised by residents, businesses, and community organizations. The form documents how the issue or concern was addressed by either the Police Department or other city agencies and it can be used as a reference if the issue arises again.
- Weekly Email Updates: Northern Station sends out weekly email newsletter updates to residents in the District that alerts residents to crime trends, upcoming community events, crime prevention tips, and information on how to contact officers at the District Station.

Park Station

- Alvord Lake Task Force: This Task Force is a truly collaborative effort initiated by Park Station that brings together community residents, businesses, CBO's, and representatives from various city agencies to address the many issues facing the Upper Haight Street area. To date, the accomplishments include: community clean up, additional trash receptacles for the park, and monthly "Garden Work Parties" in Alvord Lake. The collaborative nature of the participants has averted potential volatile situation and complaints.
- Homeless Outreach and Outreach to Drug Users: Park Station officers coordinate with CBOs and other city agencies to provide outreach and assistance to rehabilitate those who are dependent on illegal drugs and outreach to homeless individuals to connect them with resources and support.

- Foot Patrols: Park Station runs full time beat officers at Upper Haight Street and Western Addition.
- Monthly Police Community Relations Meetings: Community Meetings are held continuously. Park Station Captain Ehrlich holds monthly community meetings.
- Other Community Meetings: Captain Ehrlich and/or his officers also attend meetings with merchants groups, business groups, development authorities and others. Concerns are voiced and addressed through problem solving.
- Beat Plans/509 Forms: These issue tracking forms allow district stations to track issues or concerns raised by residents, businesses, and community organizations. The form documents how the issue or concern was addressed by either the Police Department or other city agencies and it can be used as a reference if the issue arises again.
- Weekly Email Updates: Park Station sends out weekly email newsletter updates to residents in the District that alerts residents to crime trends, upcoming community events, crime prevention tips, and information on how to contact officers at the District Station.

Richmond Station

- Homeless Outreach: Specific Richmond Station officers are assigned to outreach to homeless individuals in the district and coordinate with the Recreation and Parks Department, the Department of Public Works, and the Department of Human Services to connect these individuals with services and shelter.
- Traffic Safety Campaign: To increase traffic safety in the district, the Richmond Station sponsored a Traffic Safety Campaign with the motto "Traffic Safety Begins with You" to educate residents, pedestrians, and drivers about traffic dangers and how to avoid problems.
- Support for Community Courts: The Community Court Program is designed to handle misdemeanor quality of life crimes, including: petty gambling, graffiti, loitering, shoplifting, alcohol and beverage control violations, and minor drug offenses, among others. Hearings are conducted in the neighborhoods where the offenses occur. In this restorative justice program, there is a judge/arbitrator and community panel members that discuss with the offenders their impact on the community. Offenders are then directed to perform community service, pay financial restitution, or attend treatment or vocational training in order to hold them accountable for their violations and assist them in making

changes in behavior. Richmond District police officers act as a liaison for the SFPD to this program, read reports, and actively participate in helping to develop alternative sentences.

- Foot Patrols: There are two active beats in the district. The beat officers work in unison with the steady sector car to enhance safety in the area. These beat officers primarily patrol the business corridors and develop working partnerships with merchants on the beat. These officers also work closely with residents within their beat. Richmond Station's Beats are the Arguello Corridor and the Clement Street Corridor.
- Monthly Police Community Relations Meetings: Richmond Station Captain Sandra Tong holds monthly community meetings for Richmond station residents to address community issues.
- Other Community Meetings: In addition to the Police Community Relations meetings, Captain Tong makes herself and/or her officers available for a myriad of community meetings that take place throughout each month.
- Beat Plans/509 Forms: These issue tracking forms allow district stations to track issues or concerns raised by residents, businesses, and community organizations. The form documents how the issue or concern was addressed by either the Police Department or other city agencies and it can be used as a reference if the issue arises again.
- Weekly Email Updates: Richmond Station sends out weekly email newsletter updates to residents in the District that alerts residents to crime trends, upcoming community events, crime prevention tips, and information on how to contact officers at the District Station.

Southern Station

- Community Education and Outreach to Reduce Auto and Residential Burglaries: Community Meetings and leaflets are used to educate the motoring public of the dangers of leaving valuables exposed in parked cars. Community Meetings have also been used to advise Superior Court judges and members of the District Attorney's office of the community's standards regarding auto burglaries. Community Meetings and members of SAFE are educating residents of anti-crime measures like organizing Neighborhood Watches and adequately securing premises.
- Support for Community Courts: The Community Court Program is designed to handle misdemeanor quality of life crimes, including: petty gambling, graffiti, loitering, shoplifting, alcohol and beverage control violations, and minor drug offenses, among others. Hearings are conducted in the neighborhoods where the offenses occur. In this

restorative justice program, there is a judge/arbitrator and community panel members that discuss with the offenders their impact on the community. Offenders are then directed to perform community service, pay financial restitution, or attend treatment or vocational training in order to hold them accountable for their violations and assist them in making changes in behavior. Southern District Police officers act as a liaison for the SFPD to this program, read reports, and actively participate in helping to develop alternative sentences.

- Foot Patrols: Southern Station runs full time Beat Officers at: Market Street & Powell Street Area (Day Watch); Market Street & Powell Street Area (Swing Watch); and a Bicycle Beat – 6th Street corridor and Market Street area.
- Monthly Police Community Relations Meetings: Southern Station Captain O’Leary holds a monthly community meeting to bring local police officers and community members together to identify safety issues in the SOMA and ways in which the police and community can work together to help solve the issues. In addition to the Captain, community organizers are at every meeting. Community collaboration is the key to a safe neighborhood.
- Other Community Meetings: In addition to the Police Community Relations meetings, Captain O’Leary makes himself and/or his officers available for a myriad of community meetings that take place throughout each month.
- Beat Plans/509 Forms: These issue tracking forms allow district stations to track issues or concerns raised by residents, businesses, and community organizations. The form documents how the issue or concern was addressed by either the Police Department or other city agencies and it can be used as a reference if the issue arises again.
- Weekly Email Updates: Southern Station sends out weekly email newsletter updates to residents in the District that alerts residents to crime trends, upcoming community events, crime prevention tips, and information on how to contact officers at the District Station.

Taraval Station

- Expanding Neighborhood Watch Programs: Taraval Station works closely with SAFE and supports SAFE in the development of Neighborhood Watch programs. So far, SAFE has established over 20 Neighborhood Watch programs. Neighbors are getting to know each other through these meetings and communicating and collaborating better. The SAFE neighborhood meetings have assisted Taraval Officers in identifying neighborhood problems. Calls for service have dropped over 75 percent

as a result of the Neighborhood Watch programs instituted in the Judah/La Playa neighborhood.

- Community Interaction to Reduce Violence and Drug Crimes: Taraval officers have assisted in educating residents in the procedures to report incidents and crimes. Also, the Taraval Neighborhood Team (TNT) consists of one Sergeant and seven officers working with community members to educate them about drug crimes and violence and working with other city departments to halt these activities.
- Foot Patrols: Taraval Station runs foot patrols at six locations: Irving Street corridor, Judah & La Playa, West Portal, Taraval Street corridor, and the Ocean Ave corridor. Beat officers patrol the same beat on the same watch for at least a year. This allows beat officers to get to know the people on their beats, and community members to get to know their beat officers.
- Monthly Police Community Relations Meetings: Taraval Police District Captain Sanford and other representatives from the SFPD, the Safety Network Program, and city departments, including the San Francisco Fire Department, Department of Parking & Traffic, and the offices of the City and District Attorneys hold monthly community meetings for residents to dialogue with city officials about resolving crime and safety problems.
- Other Community Meetings: In addition to the Police Community Relations meetings, Sanford Dillon makes himself and/or his officers available for a myriad of community meetings that take place throughout each month.
- Beat Plans/509 Forms: These issue tracking forms allow district stations to track issues or concerns raised by residents, businesses, and community organizations. The form documents how the issue or concern was addressed by either the Police Department or other city agencies and it can be used as a reference if the issue arises again.
- Weekly Email Updates: Taraval Station sends out weekly email newsletter updates to residents in the District that alerts residents to crime trends, upcoming community events, crime prevention tips, and information on how to contact officers at the District Station.

Tenderloin Station:

- Roundtable Discussions Regarding Quality of Life: Captain Brown will be holding community round table meetings in areas where narcotics activity has affected the day-to-day quality of life for community members. Service providers, residents, schools and business owners will be invited and encouraged to suggest ideas for long term solutions.

- Homeless Outreach Officers: Tenderloin Outreach Officers are providing homeless individuals with resource sheets and they are checking on the wellbeing of these individuals as they transition off the streets. The officers will also be making requests to Department of Public Works to remove garbage from abandoned homeless camps and will work to secure a pick up truck to be used by officers to pick up abandoned property and garbage.
- Support for Community Courts: The Community Court Program is designed to handle misdemeanor quality of life crimes, including: petty gambling, graffiti, loitering, shoplifting, alcohol and beverage control violations, and minor drug offenses, among others. Hearings are conducted in the neighborhoods where the offenses occur. In this restorative justice program, there is a judge/arbitrator and community panel members that discuss with the offenders their impact on the community. Offenders are then directed to perform community service, pay financial restitution, or attend treatment or vocational training in order to hold them accountable for their violations and assist them in making changes in behavior. Tenderloin District police officers act as a liaison for the SFPD to this program, read reports, and actively participate in helping to develop alternative sentences.
- Foot Patrols: Tenderloin Station runs Beat Officers at UN Plaza, Turk & Taylor, and the Ellis Street corridor. As well, shortly, Tenderloin will have foot patrols seven days a week in areas designated by the Captain.
- Monthly Police Community Relations Meetings: Captain Brown holds monthly community meetings to bring local police officers and community members together to identify safety issues and ways in which the police and community can work together to help solve the issues.
- Other Community Meetings: In addition to the Police Community Relations meetings, Captain Brown makes herself and/or her officers available for a myriad of community meetings that take place throughout each month.
- Beat Plans/509 Forms: These issue tracking forms allow district stations to track issues or concerns raised by residents, businesses, and community organizations. The form documents how the issue or concern was addressed by either the Police Department or other city agencies and it can be used as a reference if the issue arises again.
- Weekly Email Updates: Tenderloin Station sends out weekly email newsletter updates to residents in the District that alerts residents to crime trends, upcoming community events, crime prevention tips, and information on how to contact officers at the District Station.

San Francisco Community Policing A Departmental Overview and Description of Community Partnerships

The following is an overview of the San Francisco Police Department's overall community policing strategy and a description of community partnerships for public safety. This is a living document that will evolve and grow as the efforts described herein develop.

I. Overview of Community Policing

Community policing is a policing philosophy that emphasizes community-oriented problem solving to reduce and prevent crime. It is a police department management tool and an organizational strategy that promotes a cooperative partnership between police officers and members of the communities they serve. The goal is to collaboratively resolve problems and improve neighborhood safety and security through police partnerships with residents, merchants, and other stakeholders. The full adoption of a comprehensive community policing strategy impacts nearly every aspect of a police department's operations.

Community policing is an interactive process between police officers and citizens who work and live in the neighborhoods patrolled. Rather than incident-driven, community policing is proactive and results oriented. It provides a strategy for police to buttress a community's ability to produce and maintain attractive and safe neighborhoods on an ongoing basis. Police officers on the street become managers of their beats/sectors and engage in responsible and creative ways to solve problems. The overall department operational structure allows beat officers, sergeants, lieutenants, and district captains the flexibility to advance innovative and collaborative solutions to the unique problems each neighborhood faces.

Community policing is both a philosophy and an organizational strategy that prioritizes police and community working closely together in new ways to solve problems of crime and neighborhood decay.

II. San Francisco Police Department's Mission and Vision

Community policing and problem solving is the cornerstone of the operational philosophy of the San Francisco Police Department. The San Francisco Police Department recognizes the importance of partnership with the community and embraces the philosophy of sharing ideas and working together to achieve a common goal.

The mission of the San Francisco Police Department is to protect life and property, work closely with the community by forming partnerships to prevent

crime, reduce the fear of crime, apprehend those who commit crimes, and provide a safe environment. This is accomplished by being attentive to the needs of the residents, merchants, and visitors of the City, and by working collaboratively to solve neighborhood problems.

The San Francisco Police Department envisions working in conjunction with members of all communities to reduce the incidence of crime through prevention, education, and apprehension of those responsible for crimes. The police/community partnership will create an enhanced sense of safety and security through cooperative efforts to identify activity that leads to crime. The prompt and timely coordination of governmental and community based services to sustain order is essential to the process. Long term planning and district based initiatives designed to deliver resources and services to communities are the result of a partnership based on respect, commitment, and trust.

III. San Francisco Police Department's Community Policing Values

The San Francisco Police Department maintains seven core community policing values that guide the Department's community policing efforts:

1. Maintain a respectful and courteous partnership, where police and community members share ideas, share differences, and find a common ground to achieve what needs to be done.
2. Continuous, open and honest communication must be maintained between the police and the community. Listening without judgment, assessment without bias, and response with compassion, must occur to keep the lines of communication open.
3. Strong leadership must be demonstrated by the Police Department, by civic leaders, and by community representatives. Leaders who are fair minded, empathetic, understanding, and determined have the greatest success.
4. Leaders of the Police Department, civic leaders and community representatives must not seek their own personal agenda; they must work on what is best for the community as a whole.
5. Respect for self and others must be encouraged and practiced, while maintaining a high level of responsibility and accountability for all officers and community members alike.
6. Police officers and community members must be equipped with all resources necessary to accomplish their objectives. Adequate time, personnel (both police and community), equipment, and training are necessary for all involved.

7. Information from all available sources must be shared and evaluated. The use of crime data, citizen observations, and analysis of events all contribute to the prevention of crimes, apprehension of criminals and education of police officers and community alike as well as creating opportunities for shared accountability.

IV. Three Core Components of Community Policing within San Francisco

San Francisco community policing involves fostering a department-wide community policing philosophy and operational practice, and investing in community collaboration.

Currently, the three core components of San Francisco's community policing strategy are:

- a. The development of a Police Department organizational structure and the deployment of Police Departmental resources to advance community policing strategies;
- b. Police Department staff training, recruitment, and hiring practices that institutionalize a community policing philosophy and practice; and
- c. The expansion of community partnerships and collaboration.

Details on each of these core components and how these components are being implemented follow.

A. Organizational Structure and Resource Deployment

1. Organizational Structure

The San Francisco Police Department has a longstanding commitment to the philosophy and practice of community policing. The achievements of the San Francisco Police Department in community policing were the subject of an inquiry by the Office of the Legislative Analyst (OLA). In a study for the Board of Supervisors completed in October of 2005, the OLA found that "Community policing already exists in San Francisco. The San Francisco Police Department began its program of community policing called "Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving" (COPPS) in 1989." The OLA compared the practices of the San Francisco Police Department against those of 5 other major police departments worldwide and found that the SFPD had the greatest degree of community policing progress among all of them.

The SFPD fully appreciates, however, the importance of continually reviewing present policies and procedures to ensure that needed modifications and enhancements are continually sought out and implemented. In this vein, the SFPD has examined community policing concepts and practices from across the nation and incorporated many of them. Officers use the SARA problem-solving model for many community crime problems (described in more detail below), seeking partnerships with community members to jointly resolve concerns. There are foot patrols throughout San Francisco, in neighborhoods, business areas, and in public housing developments. Some officers are on bicycle patrol, another borrowed practice that has brought officers into more direct contact with the community. The SFPD, in partnership with the San Francisco Housing Authority, has instituted community policing initiatives in public housing and will be expanding its involvement in other housing developments. Since 2005, the SFPD has made detailed crime information available to all members of the public through the Internet-based Crime MAPS program.

Our community policing orientation is further illustrated by our recruitment and hiring practices. The demographics of the Department are highly representative of the City it serves, with a composition that is over 54% minority and/or women.

Other community policing practices now in regular use in the San Francisco Police Department are the following:

- Four Community Policing Lieutenants at each District Station
- Monthly Police Community Relations forums in each District,
- Daily or Weekly District Station newsletters,
- Citizen's Academy,
- School Resource Officers,
- Community Clean-ups,
- Customer Service training,
- "Every 15 Minutes" program,
- Neighborhood and Business Watch programs,
- "Cops Read to Kids" programs, and
- National Night Out.

Our incorporation of community policing has not been done at the expense of providing concurrent law enforcement services. In many operational areas, we have implemented policing methods that are results-oriented, and at the same time, we continue to address on a daily basis those emergency matters that require immediate law enforcement intervention.

2. The Police Department's Director of Community Policing

Designated by the Chief of Police, the Director of Community Policing acts as the liaison for the San Francisco Police Department with the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice, the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, the Safety

Network Community Partnership for Safer Neighborhoods (described below), and various public agencies, organizations, and associations. One of the Director's primary roles is to receive and track the progress of all public safety and quality of life assessments submitted by the Police Department and by the Community Partnership for Safer Neighborhoods outreach workers. Working with the full commitment of the Mayor's Office, the Chief of Police, and various community participants, the Director engages the services of those agencies necessary to address community problems.

The Director's responsibilities include:

- Working in partnership with the Training Division to assist in the development of community policing training curriculum.
- Reporting directly to the commander of Field Operations Bureau.
- Meeting with the Chief of Police, the DC of Field Operations, and the Director of MOCJ, on a regularly scheduled basis in order to update them on progress being made on community policing initiatives, to seek their input, and to report any concerns or recommendations.
- At the request of the Director, the Chief, and the Director of MOCJ meet to discuss the progress of community policing efforts.
- Attend the Community Partnership for Safer Neighborhoods meetings, and assist the groups to ensure that the needs and concerns of their community are being addressed.
- Attend community based organization meetings to ensure their needs and concerns have been addressed and keep the community updated.
- Review and evaluate submitted assessment forms and determine which are police related issues or non-police related issues. Forward all non-police related issues to the Director of MONS for the delivery of services by the agencies deemed necessary to provide long term resolution to the specific problem.
- Regularly review the status of the public safety and quality of life assessments. Keep an open line of communications with the district stations Community Policing Lieutenants and Director of MONS, to assure every effort is being made to promptly and efficiently provide the services needed to resolve the problem.
- Work closely with the various community-based organizations to ensure that they are meeting specified criteria for community policing and crime

prevention and verify that they are assisting in accordance with each district based strategy.

- Act as liaison with the commanding officers and community policing lieutenants at district stations, to provide updates on matters submitted, or to obtain additional information to facilitate the needs of cooperating agencies.
- Meet with all forty district Community Policing Lieutenants on a regular basis to discuss the success of community policing efforts and initiatives and how they can be improved.
- Produce a quarterly report identifying the district station, the number of assessment forms received, those in progress, and the number closed.
- Send "Community Satisfaction Surveys" to those individuals, groups, and organizations that have requested assistance through the Community Partnership for Safe Neighborhoods Program.
- Will maintain offices both at the Hall of Justice and City Hall, Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice to help facilitate the ongoing collaboration between the SFPD and other city agencies/departments.
- Will work in partnership with the Training Division to assist the 40 assigned community policing lieutenants that are liaisons to the community and have responsibility for implementing the community policing policies, procedures, programs and training. District station captains will ensure that these lieutenants oversee the training curriculum for all police officers assigned to their command in their respective districts. They serve as the direct connection between the community and the district stations and are culturally trained and sensitive to each individual neighborhood.
- Will work in partnership with the Training Division to develop, update and review community policing training procedures for new recruits and all existing police officers through ongoing in-service training and roll call training. This will serve as a tool to inform police officers throughout the City of new community policing policies and initiatives.
- Be responsible for reviewing existing departmental documentation (e.g., community policing manuals, bulletins, worksheets, resource cards, etc.) and make specific recommendations as to what changes and updates are needed to make them more current, relevant, and helpful.

- Work with various entities, both inside and outside the Department, to increase the participation of all community members and non-profit agencies tasked to engage the community.
- Arrange and facilitate quarterly meetings with the district station captains, the community organizers, and all 40 community policing lieutenants. These meetings will also include a member of the SFPD Command Staff (Field Operations Bureau) and the Director of the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice. These meetings, which will rotate among the various district station community rooms, are intended to serve as a forum to discuss best practices, give district updates, share information and keep everyone engaged and create accountability.
- In conjunction with the Chief of Police, and Director of Mayor's Office Criminal Justice, will attend weekly meetings with the African American Community Police Relations Board and its coalition and collaborative partners to provide updates. These meetings will be limited to one hour in length and be preceded by a formal written agenda delivered in advance of the meeting. The frequency of these meetings will be adjusted by mutual agreement between the Chief of Police, AACPRB, and MOCJ.
- Participate in district station planning sessions involving the SFPD, community organizers, and the community. The goal of these planning sessions is to build a comprehensive plan which will begin with a framework of 5 issues. These issues are: beat patrol schedule and strategy; public health response in aftermath of violent crime; neighborhood needs assessment; communication protocol; and updated training documents.
- Work with all members of all Bureaus of the Department to develop a process whereby each member, at all ranks and Department-wide, will participate in training and orientation regarding cultural competence and community policing. Each participant will receive a certificate verifying his or her participation in the training. Culturally competent community policing strategies will be incorporated into all activities of the Police Department.

3. Beat Patrol Officers, Bicycle Officers, and School Resource Officers

A core element of community policing is the utilization of beat patrol officers who walk the neighborhoods. Unlike traditional officers who may have a lesser connection with the people within the neighborhoods they patrol, community policing beat patrol officers get out of their cars and proactively engage community members throughout the neighborhood to become familiar and personable with residents and merchants. They also develop a keen awareness of neighborhood patterns, and become deeply familiar with issues block by block.

For the last few years, the San Francisco Police Department has been in the process of continually building up the number of beat patrol officers working throughout the city.

Currently, the department has over 40 beat patrol geographical areas staffed by officers.

The Department is also presently in the process of shifting officers to expand foot beat patrols. The Police Department's recruitment efforts since 2004 have generated 268 new officers (number hired between January 2004 and June 2006), and the Department plans to recruit an additional 250 new police officers during this fiscal year.

Additionally, the Department has advanced a long-term initiative over the last two fiscal years to civilianize dozens of non-public safety positions to deliver more officers onto the street for neighborhood patrols.

These efforts have yielded 44 officers that are being deployed to each of the City's ten district stations this month. The breakdown of these 44 positions is as follows:

- Civilianization of 8 Automotive Service Workers, budgeted in the City's FY 05-06 budget.
- 36 Officers who finished field training and will be assigned to district stations.

These 44 officers identified above will be deployed to all ten district stations, so that each captain can assign additional officers to augment existing foot patrols or create new foot beats. The number of additional officers assigned for foot patrol by a captain will depend on existing foot patrol staffing at that station. The geographic areas of the foot beats and shifts have been proposed by the captain of each district.

Officers will be assigned to the following stations:

- Central Station: Two additional officers, which will enable full-time foot patrols at Fisherman's Wharf and Union Square.
- Southern Station: Five additional officers, which will enable full-time foot patrols in and along mid-Market Street, and in the area bounded by Fourth, Sixth, Market and Folsom streets.
- Bayview Station: Three additional officers, which will enable full-time foot patrols along San Bruno Avenue and in Potrero Hill.

- Mission Station: Six additional officers, which will enable full-time foot patrols around 24th and Mission Streets, 16th and Mission Streets, and expand the Castro foot patrol to a seven-day-a-week patrol.
- Northern Station: Four additional officers, which will enable full-time foot patrols in the areas bounded by Geary, Laguna, McAllister and Steiner; the area bounded by Fulton, Gough, Hayes, and Fillmore; and the area bounded by Page, Laguna, Laussat, and Scott.
- Park Station: Three additional officers, which will enable full-time foot patrols in the Western Addition, Lower Haight, and Upper Haight neighborhoods.
- Richmond Station: Two additional officers, which will enable full-time foot patrols along Clement Street, and in the area bounded by Clement, Geary, 14th and 27th.
- Ingleside Station: Eight additional officers, which will enable full-time foot patrols in the lower Mission Street area from Cesar Chavez to Richland, and on Mission Street between Silver and Geneva.
- Taraval Station: Four additional officers, which will enable full-time foot patrols along the Randolph corridor in the OMI.
- Tenderloin: Seven additional officers, which will enable full-time foot patrols along Ellis, Market, and Hyde, and between Market, Hyde and UN Plaza.

The Department is also developing a class curriculum on Foot Beat Patrol. This class will be taught at the basic academy for all new officers, the field training officers, and the advanced officers training. Officers who are in the field training program will, as a part of their curriculum, be assigned to walk foot beats. Additional resources, along with new personnel from Academy classes and additional civilianization, will allow us to further expand foot patrols.

In addition to beat patrol officers and bicycle officers, the San Francisco Police Department has a School Resource Officers Program (SRO) that has been in existence for six years. Presently, there are 30 full-time uniformed SROs assigned to specific schools throughout San Francisco. SROs work to help maintain safe and secure school environments, facilitate positive collaboration and communication between law enforcement, students, and staff, enhance the learning environment which includes law related education curriculum, and improves relationships and participation with youth parents, staff and community. The SRO Program's Youth Services Unit also runs several programs to enhance youth development and violence prevention:

- The Wilderness Program -- This program provides challenging and cooperative outdoor adventures such as rope courses backpacking and

river rafting for over 30,000 San Francisco boys and girls ages 9 to 18. These adventures are designed to develop understanding and breakdown barriers among police, youth, and the community. The program also helps build self confidence trust and group support. With the help of teachers, guides, and volunteers, the police officers make these adventures thrilling and fun.

- The Police Activities League -- This program is designed to help engage youth in developing their leadership skills within San Francisco communities. Youth ages 14 to 20 participate in weekly training meetings at the San Francisco Police Academy, ride-a-longs, leadership trainings, education in proper police procedures, participation in local events, and assist in charitable and civic events.
- GREAT -- The Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) Program is a school based police officer instructed classroom curriculum. The program's primary objective is prevention and it is intended as an immunization against delinquency, youth violence, and gang membership. The GREAT Program consists of a 13-week middle and elementary school curriculum a, a summer program, and training for families.

B. Staff Training, Recruitment, and Hiring Practices

Community Policing adds to the complexity of being a police officer. Traditionally officers have been hired to be the thin blue line between law-abiding people and the criminals who prey upon them. The SFPD has never been traditional and has always asked its officers to do more.

Community policing calls on officers to become part of the community in additional roles of problem solver, organizer, mediator, facilitator for social services, gatekeeper for government services, and innovator.

1. Training and Cultural Competency

Consistent with the Department's commitment to its Community Policing Strategy, the Training Division continues to strive for its full implementation in the Basic Recruit Academy, Field Training Program (FTO) and Continuing Professional Training (CPT) curriculum. The curriculum seeks at all times to advance the Department's community policing organizational strategy that police and community residents should work closely together to solve neighborhood problems (See Department General Order 3.11 (C)). The Department provides for community participation in Academy training of community policing.

The problem solving process known as SARA (Scan, Analyze, Response and Assessment) is the foundation of the SFPD community policing training. Officers are also trained in community policing methodologies, including

techniques such as conflict mediation, de-escalation, networking, relationship building, effective communication, trust building and creative problem solving. The Basic Recruit Academy includes twenty hours of instruction on community policing.

Teaching community policing in the FTO Program reflects the department's continuous commitment to community policing. The topic is also a POST (Police Officer Standards and Training) mandate, and the current curriculum was approved by POST during the April 2005 recertification of the Department's FTO program. Recruit Officers are evaluated on their performance with respect to community policing every day on the Daily Observation Report (DOR). Commencing with the 213th Recruit Class, officers in the FTO program will be required to complete a community policing project utilizing a SARA problem solving worksheet.

The San Francisco Police Department Training Division is involved in an ongoing process of continuous improvement of its community policing training curriculum. Currently, the forty hour (CPT) training that experienced officers complete every two years includes a four hour instruction block on customer service. The course curriculum is updated every two years and new curriculum is currently being developed for implementation on January 30, 2007. The new format will include Customer Service within a four hour block of instruction devoted to community policing and a four hour block of instruction devoted to interpersonal communications. The Police Department's Community Policing Lieutenants will provide the primary CPT instructors for community policing training.

The related and important notion of cultural competency is the subject of an additional twenty-eight hours of classroom instruction. Cultural Competency is imparted in presentations by representatives of seven distinct community groups, each of which is allotted either a two or four hour block of time. In these lectures officers are sensitized to the complex realities facing low-income communities, communities of color and other urban communities. The Department recognizes that without a deep understanding of the experiences, needs and challenges in these communities, it would be difficult to fully implement effective community policing strategies.

2. Recruitment and Hiring

SFPD Officers are currently taught skills such as mediation, team-building, active listening, problem identification and problem solving in the Police Academy. These skills will also be embraced and taught in the proposed SFPD Examination Preparation and Pre-Academy Training Courses that are being initiated by the SFPD's Recruitment Unit in collaboration with DHR and CCSF. Prospective police candidates will be encouraged to attend the proposed Orientation Workshop and/or the Pre-Academy Training Course. In these classes, the candidates will learn how to interact with the public and members of

the different communities in a professional and courteous manner that reflects the values of the police department.

Given the present degree of regional and national competition for qualified police recruits, the SFPD is also presently expanding its recruitment practices by implementing a Lateral Police Program. The SFPD will be aggressively pursuing and hiring quality officers from outside law enforcement agencies. Once hired, these officers will be trained at the Police Academy to acclimate them to the culture and diversity of San Francisco and most importantly, to the Department's policies and procedures. These officers will need to have the ability to think creatively, to work in partnerships, to effectively adapt to and manage change, and to collaborate with community residents, faith-based leaders, local service providers, businesses, and other government agencies. The department has always hired officers who represent the diverse communities served by SFPD and it will continue to do so through this proposed Lateral Police Program.

In spring 2006, the San Francisco Police Department revised its recruitment and hiring practices by establishing a dedicated team of officers responsible for the development and execution of an aggressive recruitment and hiring plan. This Recruitment Unit is instituting strategies to expand and diversify its recruitment strategies to reach a broader pool of qualified candidates. Listed below are some of the numerous community-based events that the SFPD Recruitment Unit has attended, or will be attending, to reach out to potential applicants and distribute SFPD applications:

African American Community sponsored Events and Activities

- Juneteenth, San Francisco
- Black Expo, Oakland
- Family Emergency Day
- Jones Family art & craft festival

Asian American Community sponsored Events and Activities

- Tahiti Fete Festival
- Cherry Blossom Festival, San Francisco
- Asian Heritage Street Celebration Fair
- Nihonmachi Street Fair
- Pistahan Filipino Street Festival
- Aloha Festival
- Oakland Chinatown

Gay Lesbian Bi-sexual Transgender sponsored Events and Activities

- Lesbian & Gay Fair (3 events at same fair)
- Pride
- Castro Street Fair
- Folsom Street Fair

Latino Community sponsored Events and Activities

- Carnival
- 24th Street Fair
- Viva Las Americas

Other Events

- Career Source Job Fair
- Solano County Fair
- San Francisco Diversity Job Fair
- San Francisco Bay Area Job Fair
- San Mateo County Fair
- Santa Clara County Fair
- Career Expo, San Bruno
- Mayor's Earthquake Ceremony
- Health & Safety Fair, Davies Medical Center
- Glen Park Family Fair
- Grand Expo
- Placer County Job Fair
- Bay to Breakers
- Union Street Fair
- Jobs & Careers Diversity Fair
- Employment Expo, Portland OR
- Scottish Rite Center, Oakland
- Family Emergency Day
- Earthquake Day
- San Mateo Expo
- Alameda Job Fair
- Union Street Fair
- Career Builders Job Fair
- Peninsula Employment Group
- DPT
- SF Pro-Am Basketball Game
- Sacramento Quest
- Visitation Valley Street Fair
- Banana Chase
- Run Wild
- SF Blues Festival
- Comedy Day
- Columbus Day
- Emerald Bowl

Law Enforcement Expos

- Law Enforcement Night, Oakland
- Public Safety Expo

- Federal Law Enforcement Expo
- Law Enforcement Public Safety Day, Hayward
- Law Enforcement Expo, San Diego
- COPS West Expo, Ontario
- Police Expo, Pomona

Military

- Hire Patriots Job Fair
- 29 Palms, USMC
- Camp Pendleton, USMC
- Lemoore Naval Air station
- 27th Annual Veterans Fair, San Bernedino
- SF Veteran's Employment
- Alameda Veterans Job Fair, San Leandro
- USS Hornet
- Fleet Week
- Miramar Air Show

Educational

- CSU Monterey, Career Fair
- CSU Chico, Career Fair
- CSU Sacramento Career Fair
- CCSF
- CSU Fullerton, Job Fair
- CSU Fresno, Career Fair
- Contra Costa College, Career Fair
- Sacramento Community College Fair
- CSU East Bay, Career Fair
- Los Medanos, Career Fair
- University of Pheonix
- Treasure Island Job Corp Program
- Valley Mar Middle School, Pacifica
- UC Berkeley Diversity Fair
- UCLA Career Fair
- DeAnza College Fair

The SFPD Recruitment Unit will continue to be proactive in their outreach efforts to reach the broadest possible community. DHR and SFPD have also worked closely to ensure that the Q-2 Police Officer's recruitment process is inclusive and results in a diverse applicant pool as this is important to the Department and the citizens of San Francisco.

The table below displays the demographic characteristics of over 15,000 individuals who have applied to become police officers in San Francisco over the last five years and who voluntarily disclosed their sex and ethnicity. It is

remarkable to note the consistency in the composition of the applicant pools. In most cases, the percentage of each group varies only two or three percent when comparing different test cycles, and much of this can be attributed to random fluctuations.

Summary Demographics for Q2 Police Officer Applicants Disclosing Ethnicity and Sex

Ethnicity	Sex	E117 Aug-01		E118 Dec-01		E119 Aug-02		E120 Feb-04		E121 May-05		E122 Dec-05		E123 Ap-06		E124 ^(a) Aug-06	
		Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
White	Male	473	31.3%	562	32.5%	643	31.9%	665	29.4%	548	28.4%	704	31.0%	502	32.6%	556	31.4%
White	Female	96	6.4%	120	6.9%	127	6.3%	163	7.2%	107	5.5%	134	5.9%	94	6.1%	98	5.5%
Black	Male	132	8.7%	155	9.0%	224	11.1%	198	8.8%	175	9.1%	211	9.3%	134	8.7%	196	11.1%
Black	Female	69	4.6%	73	4.2%	69	3.4%	79	3.5%	89	4.6%	91	4.0%	55	3.6%	85	4.8%
Hispanic	Male	272	18.0%	280	16.2%	332	16.5%	365	16.2%	299	15.5%	394	17.4%	257	16.7%	269	14.6%
Hispanic	Female	61	4.0%	79	4.6%	78	3.9%	89	3.9%	98	5.1%	103	4.5%	80	5.2%	85	4.8%
Asian	Male	218	14.4%	231	13.4%	304	15.1%	401	17.7%	368	19.1%	335	14.8%	237	15.4%	297	16.8%
Asian	Female	31	2.1%	42	2.4%	33	1.6%	59	2.6%	60	3.1%	47	2.1%	42	2.7%	38	2.1%
Filipino	Male	133	8.8%	155	9.0%	162	8.0%	197	8.7%	150	7.8%	199	8.8%	114	7.4%	122	6.9%
Filipino	Female	11	0.7%	14	0.8%	23	1.1%	25	1.1%	20	1.0%	34	1.5%	9	0.6%	18	1.0%
Am Ind	Male	9	0.6%	11	0.6%	17	0.8%	14	0.6%	11	0.6%	14	0.6%	12	0.8%	10	0.6%
Am Ind	Female	6	0.4%	5	0.3%	4	0.2%	5	0.2%	6	0.3%	3	0.1%	3	0.2%	5	0.3%
Totals		1511	100.0%	1727	100.0%	2016	100.0%	2260	100.0%	1931	100.0%	2269	100.0%	1539	100.0%	1769	100.0%
By Ethnicity	White	569	37.7%	682	39.5%	770	38.2%	828	36.6%	655	33.9%	838	36.9%	596	38.7%	654	37.0%
	Black	201	13.3%	228	13.2%	293	14.5%	277	12.3%	264	13.7%	302	13.3%	189	12.3%	281	15.9%
	Hispanic	333	22.0%	359	20.8%	410	20.3%	454	20.1%	397	20.6%	497	21.9%	337	21.9%	344	19.4%
	Asian	249	16.5%	273	15.8%	337	16.7%	460	20.4%	428	22.2%	382	16.8%	279	18.1%	335	18.9%
	Filipino	144	9.5%	169	9.8%	185	9.2%	222	9.8%	170	8.8%	233	10.3%	123	8.0%	140	7.9%
	AmInd	15	1.0%	16	0.9%	21	1.0%	19	0.8%	17	0.9%	17	0.7%	15	1.0%	15	0.8%
	Totals	1511	100.0%	1727	100.0%	2016	100.0%	2260	100.0%	1931	100.0%	2269	100.0%	1539	100.0%	1769	100.0%
By Sex	Male	1237	81.9%	1394	80.7%	1682	83.4%	1840	81.4%	1551	80.3%	1857	81.8%	1256	81.6%	1440	81.4%
	Female	274	18.1%	333	19.3%	334	16.6%	420	18.6%	380	19.7%	412	18.2%	283	18.4%	329	18.6%
	Totals	1511	100.0%	1727	100.0%	2016	100.0%	2260	100.0%	1931	100.0%	2269	100.0%	1539	100.0%	1769	100.0%

(a) Does not include no-shows from E122 who were reinvited to participate.
Note that more frequent testing results in smaller overall applicant pools.

3. Conflict Mediation

The best method to attain long term solutions to disputes within communities is through the use of voluntary mediation with the involved parties. The benefit is great as the matter of contention is resolved with the input and understanding of all persons involved. This type of problem solving creates a mutual understanding between the parties in conflict and leaves them with a feeling of accomplishment and reduces or eliminates the probability of continued conflict. Facilitating clear communication between individuals and providing them the opportunity to learn how they can solve conflicts and live or work together.

The San Francisco Police Department has a long history of working with Community Boards with many successful resolutions to neighborhood conflicts. The Community Boards is a non profit, neighborhood-based mediation service established to resolve minor disputes between residents or businesses. Officers regularly refer persons in conflict to this service, where the resolution of minor, on-going civil disputes can be achieved through the spirit of cooperation and the awareness of non law enforcement problem solving services.

Conflict mediation, alternative dispute resolution, and community conferencing strategies are being implemented by law enforcement agencies in jurisdictions across the country to transform the way individuals live and work together. The use of these types of services greatly reduces the need for police to continuously respond to minor conflicts as long term resolutions are the goal of the process.

The process requires a third party to act as a neutral mediator and the matter is resolved when all of the parties accept the terms of the resolution. Mediators are trained professionals who help each person express perspectives and needs in ways that help others hear and understand them by diffusing anger, clarifying issues, and finding common ground.

Conflict mediation is designed to be readily available and to establish a collaborative environment for parties to resolve differences. All parties become empowered with the ability to put forward solutions, options, and opinions as to how matters should be resolved.

There are a number of conflict mediation programs in San Francisco, focused on issues that arise among youth on school campuses, family disputes, workplace conflicts etc. Increased neighborhood involvement in these strategies to resolve a wide range of conflicts is a goal and integral part of community policing. The many and varied types of conflicts police are regularly expected to handle, from minor disputes to potentially serious situations, is the reason the San Francisco Police Department is expanding its efforts to utilize conflict mediation.

Community members achieve a better understanding of the causes of conflicts and accomplish long term resolution through cooperative communication and problem solving. Broad community participation and awareness of conflict mediation has the potential to empower and heal individuals in conflict, while lessening the burden on police officers and allowing them to address more serious issues in the community.

C. Community Partnerships

The preceding sections outline the core strategies and steps that must come from within the San Francisco Police Department to give the department the organizational capacity to thoroughly practice community policing. As the department deepens its internal structural and organizational capacity for community policing, the enhancement of community participation and partnerships can grow. As this department transformation develops, San Francisco has been in the process of creating a structure for community partnerships to enhance public safety.

Two core community partnership components of current community policing efforts are San Francisco SAFE, Inc. (Safety Awareness for Everyone), and the Community Partnership for Safer Neighborhoods. In addition to SAFE, Inc. and

CPSN, there are other methods and strategies in place that are enhancing community involvement in achieving public safety.

1. San Francisco SAFE. Inc. (Safety Awareness for Everyone)

San Francisco SAFE, Inc. works towards preventing crime and violence and improving the quality of life in San Francisco's neighborhoods by bringing communities, police and other resources together. SAFE creates strategies to increase public safety awareness by facilitating neighborhood watch groups, providing safety presentations for all age groups, developing security strategies for businesses, providing outreach and resources to people in each police district, and acting as liaison between communities and the San Francisco Police Department.

SAFE, Inc. is a community crime prevention and public safety program that works in cooperation with the San Francisco Police Department and other city agencies to help San Franciscans protect themselves from becoming victims. SAFE was created in 1976 as a project of the SFPD. In 1980, SAFE became a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation, and 30 years later, continues to act as the crime prevention component of the Police Department. A major portion of SAFE's income comes from a grant contract with the SFPD, but SAFE also receives donations and grants in order to expand and enhance our crime prevention and public safety services. SAFE has also received numerous grant awards from the City and County of San Francisco, the San Francisco Mayor's Office, State Office of Criminal Justice Planning and local foundations. SAFE has provided major support to the San Francisco Police Department and Mayor's Office by acting as a fiscal agent for these federal and state funded grants, along with participating in numerous crime prevention activities as a part of these grants.

SAFE has received several awards from the California State Attorney General's office for outstanding service to the community.

SAFE's program components include:

- Neighborhood Watch: Neighborhood Watch/Community Watch is the major focus of SAFE's activities. Crime Prevention Specialists empower neighbors to learn how to protect themselves, their families and their property. SAFE urges people to become involved with crime prevention, public safety and neighborhood concerns.
- Public Safety Campaigns: SAFE organizes and facilitates public safety campaigns citywide. These include Holiday Safety, Red Ribbon, Lunar New Year Crime & Extortion Prevention, and other campaigns that educate the community on prevention and intervening in crime trends. SAFE also includes Emergency Preparedness education in our public safety activities.

- Community Policing Activities and Projects: SAFE believes in enhancing relationships between the community and the police. SAFE collaborates with the police department and each District Station Captain to implement community policing activities and events.
- Other activities include:
 - Residential security assessments
 - Business security assessments, trainings and presentations
 - Personal safety presentations
 - Child safety presentations
 - Older adult safety presentations
 - Vehicle safety
 - Workplace violence prevention
 - Special projects and community events
 - Crisis management
 - Resources and referrals
 - Liaison with S.F. Police Department, City agencies & community organizations

SAFE also offers a number of crime prevention and public safety services free of charge:

- Neighborhood Watch: The most effective way to reduce neighborhood crime is for neighbors to get acquainted and to work together toward the goal of making their neighborhood safer. SAFE can assist in the organizing of neighborhood watch groups and will provide free crime prevention information and materials.
- Business Watch: Business Watch works in the same way as Neighborhood Watch, but merchants, store owners or managers, and other businesses get to know each other, share information, and discuss crime or issues affecting their area.
- Personal Safety: SAFE 's Crime Prevention Specialists can provide personal safety presentations for children, youth, adults and the elderly. SAFE combines common sense with specific techniques to increase your safety at home, on the streets, on public transportation, ATM safety and vehicle safety. SAFE also has information for victims of crime, including sexual assault and domestic violence victims, and also tips for people with disabilities. SAFE has a multi-lingual and multi-cultural team that can tailor safety presentations to any group.
- Home Security Assessment: SAFE provides Crime Prevention Specialists to walk through individual homes and offer recommendations on how to make it more secure. SAFE tries to make simple and low-cost recommendations unless there are more complex needs.

SAFE also facilitates the "Kids & Cops" Program. "Kids & Cops" is a program that has been implemented by SAFE in neighborhoods throughout the city over the past three years. Also known as "Cops Read to Kids," this program helps increase children's literacy and listening skills, educates them about crime prevention and public safety, and encourages positive relationships with the police. "Kids & Cops" addresses different safety concerns such as personal safety at home and on the street, bullying prevention, abduction prevention, emergency preparedness, conflict resolution and community building.

The program usually runs for eight to ten weeks at one location. SAFE's Child Safety Specialist, the program coordinator at the designated location, and police officers from the District Police Station meet with the kids weekly during the after-school hours. One of the police officers reads a relevant safety story to the kids and then everyone does a hands-on activity, which is intended to maximize their learning experience and to physically and artistically teach kids about safety, teamwork, anger management and bullying prevention.

2. Community Partnership for Safer Neighborhoods

Since April 2006, The Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice (MOCJ) has been facilitating the Community Partnership for Safer Neighborhoods. Last month, MOCJ brought on additional staff to allow us to expand the development of CPSN and other community engagement strategies to increase public safety.

The Community Partnership for Safer Neighborhoods (CPSN) is an initiative to improve the quality of life in San Francisco by increasing public safety within each neighborhood. The goal of the CPSN initiative is to create an infrastructure to engage and empower community members to identify public safety concerns that can be addressed immediately as well as systemic concerns that require long-term planning. Through this initiative, the Mayor's office, the Police Department, the Safety Network, other City departments, community groups, and neighborhood stakeholders will work in partnership to address the concerns of each neighborhood.

a. Current CPSN Work:

Currently, CPSN has responded to public safety concerns in each of the ten police districts throughout San Francisco. Each CPSN team meets on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. The CPSN weekly meetings are open to Safety Network community organizers, police district captains and lieutenants, Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services (MONS) liaisons, Supervisors and community-based organizations. The regularly scheduled meetings are an opportunity for team members to strategize around their identified public safety issues and to update one another on community events, emerging community concerns and needed community and city resources.

The Safety Network adds tremendous value and capacity to the CPSN. In 1996, the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice provided funding to launch the San Francisco Safety Network, an outgrowth of the work of the Neighborhoods-In-Transition – A Multicultural Partnership community-based coalition. The San Francisco Safety Network is a citywide partnership that utilizes ten district-based community organizers to build the capacity of neighborhoods to reduce crime and increase public safety.

The goals of the Network are to:

- Build capacity;
- Advocate for communities;
- Prevent violence; and
- Improve community access to services.

Each of these goals are achieved through strategies such as engaging residents in community coalitions and problem solving activities, increasing the effectiveness of community policing efforts, and supporting community response networks.

Twelve community-based organizations are members of the network and each agency employs a community organizer who is dedicated to enhancing the community policing efforts in their police district. Community organizers serve as catalysts in organizing and motivating residents, merchant, city departments, and other groups to work in partnership with the police to collectively identify and implement public safety strategies in their respective neighborhoods.

The Japanese Community Youth Council serves as the fiscal agent of the Safety Network, and the following agencies are the Safety Network partners in each district:

- Bayview District: Bayview Beacon Center
- Central District: Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center
- Ingleside District: Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center
- Mission District: Horizons Unlimited, Inc.
- Northern District: Buchanan YMCA
- Park District: Haight Ashbury Free Clinics, Inc
- Richmond District: Richmond Area Multi-Services, Inc.
- Southern District: International Institute of San Francisco
- Taraval District: Sunset Neighborhood Beacon Center
- Tenderloin District: International Institute of San Francisco
- Outer Ingleside/ Visitation Valley District: Visitation Valley Beacon Center
- Outer Taraval/ Ingleside District: OMI/Excelsior Beacon Center

In April 2006, the San Francisco Safety Network completed the most comprehensive community survey on public safety in San Francisco's history.

Individuals throughout San Francisco completed 2,379 surveys over a one month period. The results of this survey are now leading to focused efforts among Safety Network community organizers and police to address the district-specific issues revealed. The survey will also be repeated annually to continually engage community residents in discussing the public safety issues that concern them the most.

Through the CPSN process in each police district, the Safety Network organizers are currently addressing the following issues:

- Bayview: The CPSN team and the Safety Network Community Organizer will address the health and safety of the Bayview residents through coordinated community clean-up days at selected housing development sites, advocating for increased services at identified hot spots, sponsoring a health and safety fair, and working with the SFPD to increase visibility of existing gun buy-back programs.
- Central: The Central CPSN team and the Safety Network Community Organizer will address the clean-up and reclamation of Trenton Alley. Trenton Alley between Pacific and Jackson, Stockton and Powell is an eyesore alley with graffiti, gang tags, overgrown trees, broken sidewalks, garbage and trash. DPW has helped paint out graffiti and clean up a few months back, but the problem is back as well.
- Ingleside: There have been a number of public safety concerns at Alemany Housing Development and the directly adjacent neighborhoods (Andersen Alley, Ellsworth, etc.) including drug dealing and gun violence. Working with the Housing Authority, Captain Chignell of Ingleside Station, the Fire Department, MONS, and Supervisor Tom Ammiano, the Safety Net Community Organizer will try to actively address these issues by working with SFHA and neighborhood residents to develop proactive strategies, including advocating for much needed wraparound services to Alemany residents while also increasing enforcement in the area.
- Mission: The CPSN team and the Safety Network Community Organizer will coordinate with Supervisor Dufty's office, SAFE and Rec. & Park to create community-based strategies for the residents adjacent to the park.
- Northern: The CPSN team and the Safety Network Community Organizer will work with residents, SFHA property managers, Supervisor Mirkarimi's office and neighborhood CBO's to coordinate better integrated services in the housing developments of the Western Addition with initial focus on Hayes Valley North.
- Park: The CPSN team has organized the Alvord Lake Task Force. The Task Force is a diverse representation of residents, community-based

organizations, government officials, SFPD and the homeless community. Twice a month the Task Force meets to address current and ongoing public safety concerns surrounding Alvord Lake and Haight Street. Constant outreach is conducted to increase participation among residents, merchants and community-based organizations.

- Richmond: The CPSN team and the Safety Network Community Organizer will develop community based strategies to combat graffiti in the neighborhood. The team will first document with photographs the vandalized areas and will follow up by approaching the residents and merchants of the relevant area in hopes of organizing them into graffiti clean up crew. Once established the team will support the group in obtaining training and equipment via DPW and Lt. Chris Putz of the Graffiti Abatement Program.
- Southern: The Safety Network Community Organizer is facilitating and resolving public safety issues around South of Market nighttime entertainment and residents through collaboration with the Entertainment Commission, residents, neighborhood groups, SFPD, and MONS.
- Taraval: The Safety Network Community Organizer in Taraval is working to increase community awareness about the issue by leading an awareness-raising campaign. This involves raising community members' knowledge about the indicators of such crimes, including time of day, locations, how robbery suspects operate. The goal is to increase community vigilance for the types of behavior that often result in robberies, as well as to increase timely reports of such crimes to the Taraval Station.
- Tenderloin: The Tenderloin CPSN team and the Safety Network Community Organizer will be working on addressing the chronic problems that have plagued Boedekker Park. One solution that was brought up in a conversation with Lt. Mike Flynn and Jason Chan (MONS) was that we can try to restrict access to Boedekker Park to Senior and Kids (accompanied by an adult), similar to McAully Park. Additionally, there have also been expressed concerns by seniors and kids, in the neighborhood, that would love to use the park but are afraid of the problems surrounding the park to enjoy it.

b. Next Steps for CPSN: Newsletters and Infrastructure Development to Model Best Practices

Beginning in November, 2006, MOCJ will submit a monthly CPSN Public Safety Report that will include detailed summaries of public safety issues and actions that have occurred over the past month in each police district. MOCJ is also available to meet periodically with Supervisors and/or other city leaders that will allow for a more in-depth discussion of the public safety work occurring in neighborhoods throughout the City.

Additionally, MOCJ is developing a long-term strategic vision for CPSN that incorporates best practices from other jurisdictions and augments broad community participation in the CPSN structure. The Neighborhood Council model adopted in other cities provides an exemplary strategy we envision potentially incorporating as CPSN develops. Neighborhood Councils are neighborhood-based groups designed to carry out community/police partnerships for public safety that involve neighborhood associations, merchants, faith leaders, beat patrol officers and other city departments. These Councils have by-laws and official relationships with city departments, but the structure allows neighbors to lead the action agenda for addressing each neighborhood's unique public safety issues. These Councils are also coordinated citywide so the issues, experiences, and work of each Council can inform the city as a whole as it generates public safety policies and priorities. These are the types of practices MOCJ is evaluating to inform our second year of CPSN development and our long-term CPSN strategic plan.

3. Other MOCJ Efforts To Enhance Community Policing

a. Support for Existing Community-led Initiatives To Partner With Police

As MOCJ works with CPSN to develop its infrastructure citywide to model best practices, MOCJ is also aware that many community organizations are already engaged in successful partnerships with their local district police stations that have developed organically at the neighborhood level. MOCJ is working to expand its support for these community-driven initiatives to allow these efforts to flourish. While we develop CPSN, we will be responsive to supporting organic efforts such as these and documenting and learning from these existing efforts.

b. "Weed and Seed" in Visitacion Valley

On August 15, 2006, the United States Department of Justice named San Francisco one of 32 new cities across the nation to be a recipient of one of the highly-competitive "Weed and Seed" grants funded by the Department's Office of Justice Programs. The Weed and Seed program is a neighborhood-based strategy designed to encourage residents to work with police to reduce crime and to bring in services to prevent crime and revitalize neighborhoods.

The 175,000 dollar grant will be used to reduce crime and enhance the quality of life in the Visitacion Valley neighborhood. The Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice is the local agency responsible for implementing the Weed and Seed project. The 175,000 dollars will be divided with 87,500 dollars for weeding activities (SFPD Ingleside Station) and 87,500 dollars for seeding activities (Visitacion Valley Community Beacon Center).

Weed and Seed is foremost a community-based strategy sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) that aims to prevent, control and reduce violent crime, drug abuse and gang activity in designated high-crime neighborhoods across the country through an innovative, comprehensive multi-agency approach to law enforcement, crime prevention and community revitalization. The strategy involves a two-pronged approach: law enforcement agencies and prosecutors cooperate to “weed out” violent criminals and drug abusers, and public agencies and community-based private organizations collaborate to “seed” much-needed human services, including prevention, intervention, treatment, and neighborhood restoration programs. A community-oriented policing component bridges the weeding and seeding elements.

At each site, the relevant U.S. Attorney's Office plays a leadership role in organizing local officials, community representatives, and other key stakeholders to form a steering committee. The U.S. Attorney's Office also facilitates coordination of federal, state, and local law enforcement efforts so that sites effectively use federal law enforcement partners in weeding strategies.

The Weed and Seed strategy is a multilevel strategic plan that includes four basic components: law enforcement; community policing; prevention, intervention, and treatment; and neighborhood restoration. Four fundamental principles underlie the Weed and Seed strategy: collaboration, coordination, community participation, and leveraging of resources.

In the designated Weed and Seed site, joint task forces of law enforcement agencies from all levels of government aim to reduce both crime and fear of crime, which gives back hope to residents living in distressed neighborhoods and sets the stage for community revitalization. Community policing embraces two key concepts—community engagement and problem solving. Community policing strategies foster a sense of responsibility within the community for solving crime problems and help develop cooperative relationships between the police and residents.

The prevention, intervention, and treatment component concentrates an array of human services on the designated neighborhood and links law enforcement, social services agencies, the private sector, and the community to improve the overall quality of services to residents. Every Weed and Seed site is required to establish a Safe Haven, a multi-service center often housed in a school or community center, where many youth- and adult-oriented services are delivered. Through coordinated use of federal, state, local, and private-sector resources, neighborhood restoration strategies focus on economic development, employment opportunities for residents, and improvements to the housing stock and physical environment of the neighborhood.

2. Additional Strategies to Enhance Community Involvement

There are several other efforts taking place in San Francisco that serve to formalize community/police partnerships in crime reduction and prevention. The following examples describe some of the key community projects other city departments are leading that involve SFPD participation. These examples of existing partnerships are not exhaustive. The community policing strategy envisions deepening community input in defining community policing and setting priorities as this strategy develops.

a. San Francisco Community Courts Program

In 1999, San Francisco established the Community Court Program. This program is a joint venture between San Francisco's communities, the District Attorney's Office, the Police Department, the Superior Court and the Mayor's Office. The program was initiated to implement community-based solutions to persistent neighborhood quality of life violations. Through this model, the community plays a vital role in shaping the safety and quality of life in their neighborhood.

The Community Court Program was designed to handle misdemeanor quality of life crimes, including: petty gambling, graffiti, loitering, shoplifting, alcohol and beverage control violations, and minor drug offenses, among others. Hearings are conducted in the neighborhoods where the offenses occur. In this restorative justice program, there is a judge/arbitrator and community panel members that discuss with the offenders their impact on the community. Offenders are then directed to perform community service, pay financial restitution, or attend treatment or vocational training in order to hold them accountable for their violations and assist them in making changes in behavior. Currently, Community Courts are in the following neighborhoods: Bayview Hunter's Point, Taraval/OMI, Mission, South of Market, Tenderloin, Excelsior/Ingleside, Western Addition, Polk Street, North Beach, Richmond, Sunset and Chinatown.

b. The Crisis Response Team

The Department of Public Health has developed a Crisis Response Team to assist family members, relatives or witnesses of violent incidents. A procedure has been developed in which the San Francisco Police Department notifies a Department of Public Health response coordinator when a homicide incident occurs. The Crisis Response Team responds to the scene to engage with the family and/or community members. Should a victim of gun or stabbing violence pass away at San Francisco General Hospital, a procedure has been developed for the medical social worker to contact and activate the response team to respond and begin working with the family.

Follow-up services are then coordinated for those individuals which can include:

- Case management services;
- Assistance for referral to Victim/Witness Services in the District Attorneys Office;
- Application assistance for relocation; and,
- The provision of ongoing crisis and mental health services.

The Crisis Response Team provides short-term case management services to the families. An important part of that process is to involve the community-based agencies or response networks to wrap services around the needs of the family. The team also participates in a variety of community healing events to support those positive efforts to a healthier community.

The Crisis Response Team has been established as a special program component of the Comprehensive Child Crisis Services section. Child Crisis Services is located in Bayview Plaza, and they provide a wide variety of crisis services to children and families citywide. In response to the needs of children and families impacted by gun violence, CCCS created a Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) Clinic. PTSD services are targeted at victims/families of community gun violence. The clinic offers short-term evidence based interventions that target PTSD symptomology. In addition, CCCS facilitates debriefings in communities and schools throughout the city. Debriefings are one shot opportunities for psycho-education about and processing of trauma resulting from exposure to community gun violence.

The Crisis Response Team also coordinates with the Community Response Network to serve the ongoing needs of the individuals and families involved (see below for more details on the Community Response Network).

c. The Community Response Network

The Department of Children Youth and their Families has been expanding its innovative street level intervention program, the Community Response Network (CRN), in its current location in the Mission, and bringing the model to the Bayview and Western Addition neighborhoods.

The Community Response Network is focused on reducing violence, primarily among young adults, through a collaborative framework that focuses its work in three core areas: 1) crisis response; 2) case management services and 3) street level outreach. The CRN also serves as a vehicle to enhance communication and coordinate services between the Police Department, Juvenile Probation Department, the Department of Public Health, community programs, and others.

The primary goals of the CRN are to:

- Provide a well developed case management component and delivery of services;

- Increase communication and collaboration among community and city agencies;
- Increase coordination among agencies to better operate during times of crisis.

The Community Response Network program model includes:

- Crisis Response: The first area that the CRN is responsible for is crisis response. Case managers immediately respond to escalating situations at schools to diffuse tensions and stop violence before it occurs. Case managers follow up with ongoing case management services for individuals and/or conflict mediation between disputing individuals. In the event that a homicide occurs, CRN staffers help deal with the immediate needs of the youth and families involved. Some common needs are the need for burial costs, the need for future mental health services, and other general support. For example, the CRN has organized “Circulos” or healing circles to give a forum to begin such a healing process. The CRN has also been present at wakes and funerals to provide support to the families and to diffuse any situations that may arise from rival gangs driving by.
- Case Management: The second aspect of the CRN is ongoing case management. Case managers from the participating agencies meet bi-weekly to discuss current caseloads and support one another with any challenges. Case managers are also placed in case development teams in which mental health clinicians work with the case managers to develop individualized work plans to be implemented with the clients. The meetings also consist of strategizing around current trends in the district, hot spots in the neighborhood, and attempting to diffuse potential retaliation that may be eminent. Case managers also plan around outreach nights and specific target groups.
- Street Outreach: The CRN case managers support the CALLES Late Night Outreach Program. This program is a component of Mission Neighborhood Centers, Inc. and provides late night street level outreach for youth. It provides outreach to the entire Mission District. During this outreach time, case managers conduct both foot patrol and drive around the neighborhood to make contacts with youth and young adults. This also serves as an opportunity for offering advocacy or case management services and recruiting new clients. The program supports events within the neighborhood and gives rides to youth to ensure a safe return home. As a result of our outreach efforts the CRN/CALLES collaboration has diffused situations involving guns and gang initiation.

The following goals are guiding the process of expanding and replicating the Community Response Network model in the Bayview and Western Addition:

- Increase coordination of crisis response services: CRN will take the lead and coordinate a collaborative response to incidents of violence in the community by leveraging existing neighborhood organizations and resources that work with high risk youth and their families.
- Increase coordination of case management services: CRN collaboratives will conduct joint case management trainings to have a centralized referral process and delivery of services.
- Increase communication among service providers: Bi-weekly case manager meetings will consist of strategizing around current trends in the district, hot spots in the neighborhood, and attempting to diffuse potential retaliation that may be eminent.
- Focus on high risk youth: CRN collaboratives will focus on the highest risk youth from the neighborhood. These youth may be referred through the Juvenile Probation Department, San Francisco Unified School District, organization referral, or otherwise.
- Reduction of community violence: CRN will devise a way to work with schools, police, probation officers, and other community organizations to reduce incidences of escalating violence in schools, recreation centers, and other public places.
- Increase in community outreach, intervention and visibility: The CRN is expected to provide periodic street outreach in neighborhoods during school hours to identify youth who need to reenter education system, or youth who are chronic truants or are at risk of prolonged dropping out of the educational system.
- Coordinate with existing CRN's for training and capacity Building: All CRN collaboratives will participate in ongoing trainings and capacity building exercises.
- Coordinate with existing CRN's to respond to incidents of violence across neighborhoods: Replication efforts of the CRN are to work citywide and across neighborhoods to address the issues of youth and gang/turf violence and to work with all CRN collaboratives, existing or emerging.

D. Forthcoming Initiatives To Further Enhance Community Policing

While much work has been done to extend and strengthen community policing within the Department, much work remains to be done. The San Francisco Police Department intends to do much more. It is committed to further expansion of the community policing model. We will be taking all required steps to ensure that

community policing principles and practices are fully implemented in all Bureaus of the Department and at all levels. Every element of the Department has to be involved with this process to forge stronger relationships with the community. We are always reaching out to gain a greater level of commitment from all Department members, the community at large, other government agencies, the private sector, non-profits, and community-based organizations. We must explore new ways to mobilize the community to become more involved in the community policing partnership. Our goal is to strengthen community involvement through active participation by citizens citywide.

Working with the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice and other allied departments and agencies, the San Francisco Police Department is committed to engaging in the expansion of a community policing model that touches all aspects of the Department through the creation of a multi-year strategic plan to enhance the Department's entire management, organizational, and operational structure. The Department and MOCJ will solicit technical assistance from national experts in effective police management practices and the community policing model. At the present time, consultants are preparing to engage in this strategic plan development. In the very near future, various national experts in community policing will be bringing the best current community policing practices, tactics and methodologies to San Francisco, so that this process can move forward.

In addition to enhancing the SFPD's overall management and operations, the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice will be convening a Community Policing Advisory Committee to review current community policing strategies and practices and to develop a framework to drive these efforts moving forward. The Committee will analyze existing local best practices at the neighborhood level as well as national best practices and develop strategies to enhance community policing.

The following sections are the District Station Community Policing Plans submitted by each of the ten district stations outlining in detail what is occurring in each district. These will be updated on a quarterly basis to show progress and to keep them current and relevant.

Other initiatives will soon be underway to reinforce community trust, including:

- revitalizing the SFPD Citizen Patrols,
- creating an SFPD Professional Standards Unit,
- enhancing citizen input and feedback through an ongoing SFPD citizen survey process,
- providing near real-time public safety information through our SFPD Crime MAPS website, and

- enhancing and expanding the community policing segments of the SFPD website.

The remainder of this report is a district-by-district description of existing community policing efforts. Together, the overall departmental strategy, the growing community partnerships, and the district-by-district action plans encompass San Francisco's community policing strategy. It is the Department's intent that this document can assist San Francisco in continuing to develop and grow its commitment to community policing.

BAYVIEW STATION

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- I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS
- II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS
- III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

I. Community Challenges and Assets

A. Neighborhood crime problems

Top Crime Types:

- 1) Gang violence
- 2) Drug dealing
- 3) Pedestrian Robberies

Crime Data Monthly Updates, Year to date as of 8/31/2006

Homicides	21
Robberies	390
Serious Assaults	204
Burglary	507
Grand theft	288
Kidnapping	0
Arson	44

B. Neighborhood Assets, City Agencies, Schools, and other organizations

The Bayview Police District rests exclusively in Supervisorial District 10. It is the home to a very racially diverse community of 72,739 people. The economic diversity of the community ranges from poverty level in public housing to upper middle class. The community is largely residential but does have a significant amount of light- industrial businesses. It is the home of Monster Park and attracts several thousand visitors throughout the year bring customers to local businesses. It is the location of several vital parts of the city of San Francisco's infrastructure. The locations include but are not limited to Water Department reservoirs, Sewer treatment plants, P.G. & E. power plants, the Port of San Francisco's commercial shipping docks, the Mission Bay medical development and the CCSF Central Shops.

Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice:

Allen Nance 554-6992
Kyle Pederson 554-6688

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services:

Replacement pending

Safety Awareness For Everyone:

(415) 553-7233

Safety Network Community Organizer:

Ishmael Burch & Lawanda Brown
(415) 695-5416

Schools:

Alternative Grade School

Willie L. Brown Jr. Academy 2055 Silver Avenue 695-5400

Middle Schools

Gloria R. Davis 1195 Hudson Avenue 695-5390
Martin Luther King 350 Girard Street 330-1500

High Schools

Philip Burton 400 Mansell Street 469-4550
ISA @ Enola Maxwell 655 De Haro Street 695-5666
Thurgood Marshall 45 Conkling Street 695-5612

Private Schools

Cornerstone Academy-Bapt. 801 Silver Ave. 587-7256
Fellowship Academy 495 Cambridge 239-0511
Joshua Marie Cameron Academy
*Plaza Campus 3801 Third Street 642-1134
*Whitney 100 Whitney Young Cir. 624-4107
Livingstone Meadows 1499 Potereo Ave., No 1 695-7735
Rise Institute 1760 Army Street 641-1878
S.R. Martin College Preparatory 2660 San Bruno Ave. 715-0102
The San Francisco 300 Gaven Street 239-5065
St. Elizabeth's Elementary-Cath. 450 Somerset Street 468-3247
St. Paul the Shipwreck Academy-Cath. 1060 Key Ave. @ Third 467-1798

Neighborhood Libraries:

Bayview-Anna E. Walden Branch 5075 – 3rd Street 355-5757
Portola Branch 2450 San Bruno Ave. 355-5660
Potrero Branch 1616 – 20th Street 355-2822

Recreation Centers & Parks:

Bayview Industrial Park 1401 Griffith Street 822-255
Candlestick Parking Service 3 Com Park 495-3909
Candlestick Park RV Campground 650 Gilman Ave. 822-2299
Candlestick Park-49ers Ticket Office 3 Com Park 656-4900
Envirocure, INC. 41 Dorman Ave. 282-0174
Joseph Lee Recreation Center 1395 Mendell St. 822-9040
L&W Environmental Services, INC. 1550 Wallace Ave. 822-4555
Martin Luther King Pool Carroll Ave. & Third St. 822-2160
Milton Meyer Recreation Center 195-199 Kiska Rd. 282-6005
Pacific Environmental Lab 1555 Burke Ave. 282-4542
Youngblood Coleman Park Galvez & Mendell St. 695-5005

Community Based Organizations:

Community Partnership for Safer Neighborhoods,
Bayview District

Lawanda Brown, Safety Network		695-5416
Ishmael Burch, Safety Network		695-5416
Quintin Mecke, Safety Network		

Crime Watch Security Systems	1355 Fairfax Ave.	282-7777
Nelson Tong		

Officers for Justice	5126 Third Street	822-2225
Kevin Whitfield		

II. COMMUNITY POLICING PROJECTS AND STRATEGIES

A. Resource Deployment

Priority One: A sufficient number of Police Officers to staff the patrol sectors on the three main shifts (0600, 1600, & 2100). Currently, the Bayview Police District does not have enough officers to provide the level of service that the community wants and the Police Department would like to provide. Because of the violence in the Bayview district, the department has assigned as many police officers as currently possible to the district. The members of Bayview Station continually meet with the community to partner in the common goal of improving public safety in the community.

As the current and future Academy classes are deployed to district stations, my vision is to see a steady increase in the number of officers assigned to the Bayview District. Initially, this will provide enough officers to consistently staff the five patrol sectors on each shift. This will improve our visible presence and provide additional officers to better serve the community.

Priority Two: Roving Patrol Cars to provide a quick and effective response to 911 calls when the primary unit is already handling a 911 call. The second phase will involve deploying two roving patrol units that can cover a patrol sector when the primary unit is handling a call for service. This will increase the visibility of patrol officers and increase response times to 911 calls when the primary patrol car is already out of service on a previous 911 call.

Priority Three: Assigning additional Police Officers to foot patrol. The third phase will involve assigning officers to foot beats. Upon arriving at Bayview Station in November 2005, the Third street and San Bruno Avenue beats were only covered half of the week. The Third street beat is now covered seven days a week. When staffing increases and phase three can be implemented, an

additional beat officer will be added to the San Bruno Avenue beat to allow for seven-day coverage. Additionally, a foot beat on Potrero Hill will be added and staffed seven-days a week.

Priority Four: Reassessment of the current three priorities. Assess the progress of the three phase plan and determine the impact and needs of the community because of the Muni LRV line. What resources will need to be diverted to the LRV line? How will that impact the three-phase plan?

Priority Five: Assess the progress of the development of the former Hunters Point Shipyard. The development will add 1,500 homes and various businesses to the parcel. This will increase the population of the Bayview District by more than 10%. It is likely that in order to effectively police the area, a sixth patrol sector will need to be created. This will require additional officers and equipment.

B. Neighborhood Needs and Action Plans

Neighborhood Needs

The community has several major needs, it needs more police officers to serve the community at the level that both the community wants and the Police Department would like to provide. The area could significantly benefit from the installation of crime cameras. The community would be more willing to get involved in criminal prosecutions if the courts stopped releasing suspects back into the community especially in situations where the suspect has multiple cases pending.

- 1) South side of Potrero Hill
- 2) Third Street corridor from Evans to Jamestown
- 3) Hunters View, West Brook developments
- 4) Oakdale & Baldwin and surrounding area
- 5) San Bruno & Silver corridor and surrounding area
- 6) Alice Griffith Housing Development and surrounding area

Neighborhood Action Plan:

- 1) DPW, Monitor trees in the district and establish an aggressive timeline for pruning the trees to avoid over grown trees from blocking street lighting.
- 2) Establish a Truancy Center to receive truant juveniles. This is largely a social problem that indicates potential problems in the home. A drop-off center that can quickly receive a truant juvenile and allow patrol units to return to their neighborhood would benefit everyone. The team at the truancy center could conduct an assessment of the juveniles' home and family situation and provide social service intervention that could prevent the juvenile from joining criminal gangs.

- 3) Increase after-school programs to provide additional locations for juveniles to engage in tutoring and healthy programs.

C. Beats & Sectors

Bayview Station runs full time Beat Officers at:

- 3C42 & 3C43 Third Street corridor
- 3C41 San Bruno Ave corridor
- 3C46B & 3C46C district wide
- 3C70 Potrero Hill, Hunters View, & West Brook

Officers walk a foot beat with bicycle patrols incorporated as well. 3C70 Beat Officers attend monthly Housing Authority Meetings.

Bayview Station is comprised of 5 patrol sectors.

- 1 car sector: 3C1A, 3C11B, 3C11D, & 3C11E
- 2 car sector: 3C2A, 3C12B, 3C12D, & 3C12E
- 3 car sector: 3C3A, 3C13B, 3C13D, & 3C13E
- 4 car sector: 3C4A, 3C14B, 3C14D, & 3C14E
- 5 car sector: 3C5A, 3C15B, 3C15D, & 3C15E

Sectors: Officers are assigned to patrol the Bayview twenty-four hours per day seven-day per week. During peak times, there are overlap units to bolster staffing a provide the highest level of visibility possible. Primarily the officers are in patrol cars however, several of them patrol on foot or bicycle.

Bayview Station has 22 Community Meeting and Issue Tracking Form (509 form) on File. 12 have been resolved and 10 are still being addressed. The 509 form was created to track issues and concerns of all citizens, businesses, and community organizations throughout San Francisco. The 509 form is a record on how the issue(s) or concern(s) were addressed either by the Police Department or other city agencies. This form can be used as a reference, once closed, if the same issue(s) or concern(s) arises again.

D. Community Meetings

Each month, Captain Pardini and the members of Bayview station participate in numerous meetings with the community each month. These meetings are conducted at Bayview station and a variety of locations throughout the district.

On the first Tuesday of each month, Captain Pardini has a Bayview Police station community meeting in the community room at Bayview station. The meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. and involves a variety of speakers who inform the community about resources and opportunities available to them.

At each meeting, a representative from the Fire Department makes a presentation, City Attorney Yvonne Mere provides an update on Code

Enforcement, Captain Pardini provides an update on crime statistics and then initiates a Question and Answer session with the community. At the conclusion of the meeting, Captain Pardini and his staff along with City Attorney Yvonne Mere make themselves available to the community so they can discuss specific problems "one on one."

E. Community Partnerships & Activities

Safety Network Community Organizer: Ishmael Burch
Email: iburch@ymcasf.org
Phone: 415.695.5416

Safety Network Community Organizer: Lawanda Brown
Email: lbrown@ymcasf.org
Phone: 415.695.5416

District Meetings

Bayview Hunters Point Project Area Committee (PAC)
Location: 1800 Oakdale Ave., Alex Pitcher Community Rm.
When: Every 3rd Thursday of the month, 6-8pm

Hunters Point Shipyard Citizen's Advisory Committee
Location: 1800 Oakdale Ave., Southeast Community Facility
When: Every 2nd Monday, alternating months, 6-8pm

Potrero Boosters Neighborhood Association
Location: 953 Deharo St., Potrero Neighborhood House
When: Every last Tuesday of the month, 7-9pm

District 10 Council Meeting
Location: 201 Williams St., Bayview Police Station, Community Room
When: Every 1st Wednesday of the month, 6:30pm-8pm

Southeast Community Facility Commission Meeting
Location: 1800 Oakdale Ave
When: Every 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month, 6-8pm

Bayview Station Police Community Relations Meeting
Location: 201 Williams St., Bayview Station, Community Room
When: Every 1st Tuesday of the month, 7-8:30pm

III.HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

These are just a few examples of the ongoing effort made by the officers assigned to Bayview Station. While there are volumes of these stories, one underlying issue best describes a success story. When I speak with the

community, they comment that the officers are visibly present in the community and are often times seen walking the streets talking with people.

Burglary: A worker returned to his office and discovered a woman crouched behind his desk going through his bag. The worker confronted the woman about her presence and she replied, "I was just being stupid." A coworker noticed that his cell phone was missing from his clothing that he had hung in his office. That cell phone was found in the woman's possessions. The woman was booked for burglary and related theft charges.

Aggravated Assault, Dissuading a Witness: An arson suspect, out on bail, was walking past the scene of his crime and saw one of the employees. The suspect picked up a wooden chair and smashed it over the victim's head. The suspect then told the victim, "I'm going to see you on the street and I'm gonna murder you!" The suspect fled the scene. The victim had complained of pain but did not seek medical attention. Two days later the suspect was arrested at his home by Officers Aherne, Solares, and DeJesus. The suspect is still in custody.

Stolen Auto, Numerous Narcotics Offenses: In a case where life imitated art, a young man, on probation, was arrested in a stolen van while playing the video game "Grand Theft Auto" in the back of the van. Officers were alerted to the man when they received a phone call from a citizen that reported that a man was dealing drugs out of the van. The caller was able describe the van, the dealer, and where the drugs were kept. Officers were able locate marijuana, crack cocaine, Methamphetamine, and ecstasy. Further, a computer check revealed that the van was reported stolen.

Probation Violation, Gang Affiliation: Plainclothes Officers were driving in the area of Oakdale Avenue and Baldwin Court. They spotted a known gang member that had failed to register with the local magistrate. He also happened to be on probation. The man was arrested.

Central Police Station

Central Police Station

Captain James I. Dudley

766 Vallejo Street, SF, CA 94133

Station Number 415-315-2400

Fax Number 415-315-2450

E-mail: Jamed.Dudley@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:

Alvin Yee 415-315-2405

central.station.sfpd@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:

Jim Calonico 415-315-2405

central.station.sfpd@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:

Bob Moser 415-315-2405

central.station.sfpd@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:

Henry Parra 415-315-2405

central.station.sfpd@sfgov.org

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS:

A. Neighborhood Crime Problems

Top Crime Hot Spots:

The Broadway and Entertainment Corridor.

Public Housing areas.

Retail sales areas.

Lower Nob Hill.

Ferry Park.

Top Crime Types:

Robbery and aggravated assaults.

Domestic violence assaults.

Burglary.

Auto Boostings.

Shoplifting and 'grab and runs.'

Fraud Schemes, (3 Card Monty and "Utility Worker" Burglaries).

Prostitution and narcotics activity.

Crime Data Monthly Updates (August):

Homicides	0
Robberies	33
Serious assaults	20
Burglary	64
Larceny	152
Kidnapping	0
Arson	1

B. Neighborhood Assets, City Agencies, Schools, and Other Organizations

A neighborhood of 65,000 residents featuring North Beach, Chinatown, The Embarcadero North, Union Square, The Financial District, Russian Hill, Nob Hill, Fisherman's Wharf, The Barbary Coast and Historic Jackson Square.

Major tourist attractions include The Cable Cars, Ghirardelli Square, Coit Tower, Wharf attractions, Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Grace Cathedral, Bank of America, the Transamerica Pyramid, and many others.

Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice:

Allen Nance 554-6992

Kyle Pederson 554-6688

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services:

Bernadine Lim 415-554-7111

Safety Network Community Organizer:

Jessica Look- 421-6443 x 37

Safety Awareness For Everyone:
Cindy Wandel 415-553-1981

Supervisory Districts: 2-Michaela Alioto-Pier, 3-Aaron Peskin, 6-Chris Daly

Schools:

Yick Wo Elementary, John Yehal Chin, Jean Parker, Garfield, Gordon J. Lau Elementary School, Sts. Peter and Paul School, Spring Valley, Ecole Notre Dame des Victoires, Cathedral School for Boys and Francisco Middle School.

Neighborhood Libraries:

North Beach Library at 2000 Mason Street and Chinatown Branch 1135 Powell Street.

Recreation Centers:

North Beach Playground, (Joe DiMaggio Playground, Pool, Tennis and Bocce Ball Courts), Sterling Park, Chinatown YMCA, South End Rowing Club, Bay Club, Chinese Playground, Chinatown Recreation Center, Willy 'Woo-Woo' Wong Playground, Alice Marble Playground and Tennis Courts, Salesian Boys and Girls Club, Italian Athletic Club, St. Mary's Playground, Ferry Park, Huntington Park, Aquatic Park, Pioneer Park and Portsmouth Square.

Health Clinics / Hospitals:

Chinese Hospital, NEMS, North East Medical Services, (SFDPH), St. Francis Hospital, Health Center #3 (above Broadway Tunnel).

Employers:

Bank of America, Levi Strauss, McKesson, Boston Properties, the Port of San Francisco, Shorestein Properties, Academy of Art, Union Square Merchants Association and Retail Market, Hotel and Hospitality Industry, Fishing Industry.

Community Based Organizations:

Julie Christensen, Parks Leader Pioneer Park Project, Friends of Helen Wills Playground, and Friends of Joe DiMaggio Park, 26 Childs St.

Brad Wilmore, President, Telegraph Hill Dwellers, P.O. Box 330159, San Francisco, CA 94133
Tel: 955-8901

Arthur Chang, PO Box 26709, San Francisco, CA 94126, Tel: 331-1500 ex. 733

Virginia Grandi, Program Director, League of Women Voters, San Francisco, CA, Tel: 989-8683
E-mail: sfvoter@mindspring.com, Website: www.lwvsf.org
Jeanne Powell, Nob Hill Urban Neighbors, P.O. Box 640024, San Francisco, CA 94164, Tel: 928-8904

Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center, 660 Lombard St., San Francisco, CA 94133, Tel: 421-6443
ex. 11, Denise@tel-hi.org

Gordon Chin, Executive Director, Chinatown Community Development Center, 1525 Grant Ave. San Francisco, CA 94133, Tel: 415-984-1459, Email: wc_kwan@yahoo.com

Marsha Garland, Executive Director North Beach, Chamber of Commerce, 566 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, CA 94133, Tel: 415-989-6426, Sanfranmarsha@aol.com

Friends of Fay Garden, 2200 Leavenworth St., #306, San Francisco, CA 94133, Tel: 415-474-5162

Lynn Jefferson President, North Beach Neighbors, PO Box 330115, San Francisco, CA 94133
Contact person: Jim Lew, Tel: 415-771-5202, Email: jamesalew@compuserve.com,
Lynnjefferson@comcast.net

North Beach Citizens, 720 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, CA 94133, Tel: 772-0918, Fax: 772-0984

Nan McGuire, Michelangelo Park, 994 Union St., San Francisco, CA 94109, nan@Slip.net

Mr. James Fotenos, Chair, Board of Directors, 840 Powell St. Homeowners' Association
840 Powell St. #201, San Francisco, CA 94108

Deborah Garafalo, President, Russian Hill Neighbors, 1819 Polk St. #221, San Francisco, CA 94109, Hm: 885-0293 Wk: 981-2222

Kathleen Courtney, Chair, Housing & Zoning Committee, Russian Hill Community Association
18 Delgado Place, San Francisco, CA 94109, Tel: 776-2014

Alistar Monroe, North Beach Jazz Festival, Tel: 267-6543, Email: atmonroe@aol.com

Ernestine Weis, Golden Gateway Center Activist, 440 Davis Ct., San Francisco, CA 94111, Tel: 391-6912

Daniel Stein, Jackson Square Association, 458 Jackson St., San Francisco, CA 94111, Tel: 956-5620, Fax: 956-8708

Ron Parenti, Embarcadero Center, 4 Embarcadero Center, Lobby Level Suite, San Francisco, CA 94111, Tel: 772-0574 Fax: 982-1780

Roland Salvato, Aquatic Park, 2934 Larkin Street, San Francisco, CA 94109, Tel: 922-5671
Cell: 987-3971, Email: Rolandsalvato@hotmail.com

Rose Pak, General Consultant, Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento St., San Francisco, CA 94109, Tel: 982-3000 Fax: 982-4720

Frank Hinman, President, Russian Hill Improvement Association, 1000 Francisco Street
San Francisco, CA 94109

Elisa Stephens, President, Nob Hill Association, 1177 California St., Suite A, San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 274-2209

Robert Garcia, Save our Streets, P.O. Box 682538, SF CA 94164 Tel: 717-9812, Barbary Coast Trail Foundation, Tel: 641-5058

Bob Varni, Nob Hill Homeowner Assoc., 1177 California St, CA 94108

Chinese for Affirmative Action, 17 Walter U. Lum Place, San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 274-6750
Fax: 397-8770, Dist. 3 Democratic Club, PO Box 330512, San Francisco, CA 94133, Email:
d3dc@hotmail.com

Lawrence Wong, Executive Director, Chinese American Citizens Alliance, 1044 Stockton St.
San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel; 415-434-2222, Fax: 415-982-3728

Julia Ling, Executive Director, Chinese Newcomers Service Center, 777 Stockton St., San
Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 415-421-2111, Fax: 415-421-2323

Gordon Mar, Executive Director, Chinese Progressive Association, 1042 Grant Ave., 5th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94133, (415) 391-6986, (415) 391-6987

Mr. Louie, President, Peter Chi, Advisor, Chinese American Association of Commerce
778 Clay St., A& B, San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 415-397-0822, Fax: 415-362-1478

Harry Chiu, Asian American Elderly Society, 778 Clay St., #C, San Francisco, CA 94108,

Pius Lee, Chairman, Chinatown Economic Development Group, 638 Kearny St., Suite 202
San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 415-392-1406, Fax: 392-4323

Eva Lee, Chinatown Merchants Association, 667 Grant Ave., San Francisco, CA 94108
Tel: 415-982-6306

Vivian Chang, Acting Executive Director, Chinese Cultural Center of San Francisco
730 Kearny St. 3rd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 415-986-1822, Fax: 415-986-2825

Chinese Folk Dance Association, 619 Kearny St., San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 415-834-1359

Sue Lee, Executive Director, Chinese Historical Society of America, 965 Clay St., San Francisco,
CA 94108, 391-1188

Chinese Central High School, 827 Stockton St., San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 415-928-9171
Fax: 415-296-0313

Gloria Tan, Executive Director, Asian Women's Resource Center, 940 Washington St., San
Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 415-788-1008, Fax:415-397-6836

Mr. Lawland Long, Chinatown Community Children's Center, 979 Clay St., San Francisco, CA
94108, Tel: 415-986-2528

Peter Chong, Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento St., San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 415-576-
9622

Linda Asato, Wu Yee Children's Services, 831 Broadway St 2nd, San Francisco, CA 94133, Tel:
415-277-0515, Fax: 391-4716, Email: lindaa@wuyee.org

Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, 834 Stockton St., San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel:
415-982-6000

MainTrain, 777 Stockton St. #203, San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 415-398-3353

Kent Woo, Executive Director, NICOS Chinese Health Coalition, 1208 Mason St.
San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 415-788-6426

Mai Mai Ho, Executive Director, Asian Perinatal Advocates, 655 Clay St., San Francisco, CA 94111

Sarah Wan, Community Youth Center, 1237 Van Ness Avenue #200, San Francisco, CA 94109, Tel: 415-775-2636 X218, Fax: 775-1345, Sarahw@cycsf.org

Charity Cultural Services, 827 Stockton St., San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 415-989-8224

Darrin Ow-Wing, Executive Director, Community Education Services, 80 Fresno St., San Francisco, CA 94133, Tel: 982-0615 X25

Wilma Pang, ABCT, 718 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 296-8701

Pius Lee, Co-Chair, Chinatown Neighborhood Association, Inc., 916 Stockton, 2nd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: (415) 397-8000, (415) 397-2110

Edmund Jew, Waverly Place Merchants Association, 118 Waverly Place, San Francisco, CA 94108, Tel: 377-6668, edmundjew@hotmail.com

Waterfront Action Group, 110 Pacific Avenue #227, San Francisco, CA. 94111, Tel: 415-834-1363

City Government Contacts

- Supervisor Aaron Peskin
- Entertainment Commission- Bob Davis
- City Attorney- Jill Gillen
- Port- Monique Moyer
- DPW- Mohammed Nuru
- Rec & Park- Denny Kern
- DPT- Debbie Fong-Borthne
- ISCOTT-Cindy Shanbam
- ABC-Joe Mobley
- Vice- Inspector Dave Falzon
- JTTF-Steve Murphy
- MUNI- Maggie Lynch
- Planning- Larry Badiner
- SFFD- Barbara Schultheis

II. COMMUNITY POLICING PROJECTS AND STRATEGIES

A. Resource Deployment

Priority One: Robbery Abatement

Areas addressed in our Robbery Abatement Strategy include those along the Broadway Corridor, in Chinatown, Union Square aboard MUNI and near Public Housing properties. Strategies include public education through the Central Station Captain's Weekly Newsletter, outreach through SAFE and Tel-Hi Community Organizers. Examine environmental contributory factors including attractive nuisances, overgrown landscaping, lighting needs and neglected

areas. Suspect identification made through field checks and with Housing Authority to determine if suspects are residents or visitors.

Priority Two: Broadway Corridor Violence

See our station Operation Order (Addendum A) detailing several strategies including a Task Force with the SF Entertainment Commission, SFFD Fire Marshal, DBI, DPT, DPW, SF Sheriff, District Attorney and City Attorney.

Priority Three: Burglary Abatement (Residential and Commercial)

Focused mainly in Chinatown we work with Chinese media to publicize ways for potential victims to stay safe. We have conducted undercover operations and have made notifications to the Burglary Detail, Fraud Detail and Crime Scenes Investigations Unit of the Investigations Bureau. We have held meetings with SAFE to coordinate Community and Neighborhood Watch Groups for residential and business communities. They have done several residential and business safety surveys.

Priority Four: Retail and Business Theft Abatement: We employ two full time day watch beat officers in the Union Square retail area. They keep abreast of crime trends in the area. The captain attends monthly Union Square Association Meetings and corresponds with them weekly. Trends are conveyed through the weekly newsletter and in monthly meetings with the SDA, Security Directors Association of Hotels and at BOMA, the Building Owners and Managers Association.

Priority Five: Quality of Life Enforcement

Although this is listed as 'Priority Five,' most of our daily resources and calls for service come from nuisance complaints regarding 'Quality of Life' issues. We respond to areas with concentration of homeless related activity as well as complaints of prostitution and narcotics activity. Officers concentrate on public nuisance actions and cite or arrest accordingly. Follow up is done with the District Attorney and the City Attorney Code Enforcement Unit.

B. Neighborhood Needs

Two major Public Housing Authority Properties in the district include Ping Yuen at Stockton and Pacific and North Beach Place at Mason and Bay Streets and require a security supplement to track crime, tenant related problems, trespassers, violence and problem tenant evictions.

Other considerations are crossing guards near schools and near major thoroughfares and Senior Escorts. We have had three pedestrian fatalities this year involving two with MUNI vehicles and a motorized private cable car. Central Station has 18 Community Meeting and Issue Tracking Form (509 form) on File. 14 have been resolved and 4 are still being addressed. The 509 form was created to track issues and concerns of all citizens, businesses, and

community organizations throughout San Francisco. The 509 form is a record on how the issue(s) or concern(s) were addressed either by the Police Department or other city agencies. This form can be used as a reference, once closed, if the same issue(s) or concern(s) arises again.

C. Beats & Sectors

Central Station runs full time Beat Officers at:

- 3A44 Chinatown (2 Officers)
- 3A42D North Beach (1 Officer)
- 3A46 Union Square (2 Officers)
- 3A40A & 3A40B Fisherman's Wharf (2 Officers)
- Embarcadero Center (10B Officers hired by Boston Properties)

Officers walk a foot beat with bicycle patrols incorporated as well. Chinatown Beat Officers attend monthly Housing Authority Meetings.

Central Station is comprised of 4 patrol sectors.

- 1 car sector: 3A1A, 3A1C, 3A11D, & 3A11E
- 2 car sector: 3A2A, 3A2C, 3A12D, & 3A12E
- 3 car sector: 3A3A, 3A3C, 3A13D, & 3A13E
- 4 car sector: 3A4A, 3A4C, 3A14D, & 3A14E

D. Community Meetings

Community Meetings are held continuously. Some are held on a regular basis (Police Community Relations Forum, merchants groups, business groups, Development Authorities) and others are held as needed. Concerns are voiced and addressed through problem solving.

E. Community Partnerships and Activities

Safety Network Partner Agency: Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center
Community Organizer: Jessica Look Email: Jessica@tel-hi.org Phone: 415.421.6443 x37

North Beach Neighbors

North Beach Neighbors Board of Directors meet regularly at Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center on the second Monday of every month. All members are welcome to join them. For more information please see www.northbeachneighbors.org or email northbeachneighbors@yahoo.com

When: 2nd Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m.

Where: Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center, Senior Room
660 Lombard St. (near Mason St.)

Central District Police Community Relations Forum

Please join Captain James Dudley and fellow officers of Central District Police Station for their monthly Community Police Forum. Learn more about crime statistics and trends in the Central District. Community members are encouraged to participate to bring matters of concern to the Captain's attention, so we can work together for a safe neighborhood.

When: Every 3rd Thursday of the month from 6-7 pm

Where: Please check www.tel-hi.org or call 421-6443 x37.

Location changes around the community.

District 3 Democratic Club, Become a member of the District 3 Democratic Club at its regular meetings. For more information, contact d3dc@hotmail.com

When: Every 4th Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Where: Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center, Senior Room
660 Lombard St. (near Mason St.)

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

SAFE Programs-

- Bicycle Safety Fair
- "Read to Kids" at North Beach Place Public Housing
- "National Night Out" at Joe DiMaggio Playground
- Community Clean up at Joe DiMaggio Playground
- Community Clean up at Trenton Alley
- Graffiti Abatement in Chinatown
- Graffiti Abatement District wide
- Neighborhood Watch and Residential Security Assessments on Telegraph Hill
- Neighborhood Watch at Golden Gate Commons
- Business Watch in Union Square

Quality of Life Outreach-

- 5 Full time Officers devoted to addressing Homeless Issues
- Return to Residence Outreach (Homeward Bound)
- Trash and campsite clean ups with DPW on a regular basis

Ingleside Station

Ingleside Police Station
Captain Paul Chignell
1 Sgt. Young Lane, San Francisco CA 94112
(415) 404-4000 (office)
(415) 404-4008 (fax)
E-mail: Paul Chignell@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Michael Slade (415) 404-4020
SFPD Ingleside Station@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Donna Meixner (415) 404-4020
SFPD Ingleside Station@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Laurance Ramlan (415) 404-4020
SFPD Ingleside Station@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
John Geraty (415) 404-4020
SFPD Ingleside Station@sfgov.org

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

A. Neighborhood Crime Problems

Top Crime Hot Spots

Alemany Public Housing 800 -900 block of Ellsworth
Sunnydale Public Housing 1500-1900 block of Sunnydale
100-200 block of Brookdale
Blythedale 100 7
200 block of Hahn

Holly Park Public Housing

Mission Corridor that includes Mission & Persia Streets
Mission & Geneva, Misson & Silver

Transit Points

Monterey BART Station
Geneva BART Station
Mission Corridor
Geneva Corridor
Alemany / San Jose Corridor

Top Crime Types:

Based on CompStat reports the most pressing Part I crimes are:

1. Aggregated Assaults
2. Robberies
3. Burglaries
4. Auto Thefts

Crime Data Monthly Updates

- 1 Homicides
- 39 Robberies
- 24 Serious assaults
- 51 Commercial burglaries
- 29 Grand theft
- 0 Kidnapping
- 0 Arson

B. Neighborhood Assets, City Agencies, Schools, and other organizations

This is an ethnically & economically diverse population per 2000 Census Bureau Ingleside Population 130,000 covering a seven square mile area located in the center of the City bordering the Southern boundary.

District 7: White 57%, Asian 32%, African American 4%, and Latino 8%
Children 25%, Seniors 31%

- \$39,829
- District 8: White 76%, Asian 8%, African American 5%, and Latino 13%
Children 11%, Seniors 13%
\$49,392
- District 9: White 44%, Asian 23%, African American 4%, and Latino 43%
Children 32%, Seniors 24%
\$21,423
- District 10: White 26%, Asian 30%, African American 29%, and Latino 19%
Children 41%, Senior 26%
\$21,789
- District 11: White 26%, Asian 46%, African American 9%, and Latino 26%
Children 40%, Seniors 36%
\$19,176
- Note:* District 11 has the majority of foreign-born Asian residents at approximately 52%

Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice:

Allen Nance 554-6992
Kyle Pederson 554-6688

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services:

Justin Rojas & Jimmer Cassiol 415-554-7111

Safety Awareness For Everyone:

415-553-7233

Safety Network Community Organizer:

Alicia Sandoval 206-2140 x 152

Parks: Crocker Amazon, Glen Park, Balboa Park & Pool, and McLaren Park

Schools:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS (13)

- | | | | |
|----|--|---|--|
| | | 151 Lippard Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94131 | |
| 1. | Cleveland ES
55 Athens Street
San Francisco, CA 94112 | 5. | Guadalupe ES
859 Prague Street
San Francisco, CA 94112 |
| 2. | El Dorado ES
70 Delta Street
San Francisco, CA 94134 | 6. | Junipero Serra ES
625 Holly Park Cr.
San Francisco, CA 94110 |
| 3. | Fairmount ES
65 Chenery Street
San Francisco, CA 94131 | 7. | Longfellow ES
755 Morse Street
San Francisco, CA 94112 |
| 4. | Glen Park ES | 8. | Miraloma ES |

175 Omar Way
San Francisco, CA 94127

9. Monroe ES
260 Madrid Street
San Francisco, CA 94112
10. Paul Revere ES
555 Thompkins Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94110
11. S.F. Community School
125 Excelsior Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94112
12. Sunnyside ES
250 Forester Street
San Francisco, CA 94112
13. Visitacion Valley ES
55 Schwerin Street
San Francisco, CA 94134

MIDDLE SCHOOLS (3)

1. James Denman MS
241 Oneida Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94112
2. Luther Burbank MS
325 La Grande Ave
San Francisco, CA 94112
3. Visitacion Valley MS
450 Raymond Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94134

HIGH SCHOOL (3)

1. Balboa HS
1000 Cayuga Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94112
2. School of the Arts
555 Portola Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94131
3. Leadership Charter
300 Seneca Ave
San Francisco, CA 9411

COLLEGES (1)

1. City College of San Francisco
50 Phelan Ave
San Francisco, CA 94112

PRIVATE SCHOOLS (5 Elementary and Middle School):

1. School of the Epiphany
600 Italy Ave
San Francisco, CA 94112
2. Our Lady of the Visitation School
785 Sunnysdale Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94134
3. Saint Anthony IC School
299 Precita Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94110
4. Saint John School
925 Chenery Street
San Francisco, CA 94131
5. Saint Paul School
1690 Church Street
San Francisco, CA 94131

Libraries

Bernal Heights Library
Excelsior Library
Glen Park Library
Ingleside Library
Visitation Library

Recreation Centers

St. Mary's Park & Recreation,	Murray & Justin
Crocker Amazon Park & Recreation	Moscow & Geneva
Excelsior Boy & Girls Club	100 block of London
Mission YMCA	Mission & Bosworth
Heritage Homes Boys & Girls Club	1099 Sunnysdale
Sunnysdale Boys & Girls Club	1654 Sunnysdale
<u>Glen Park Recreation Center</u>	

Health Clinics / Hospitals

St. Luke's Hospital
1580 Valencia

Employers

City College of San Francisco 50 Phelan Ave San Francisco, CA 94112
DWH Design 331 Prentiss Street San Francisco, CA 94110J
Jewish Home for the Aged 302 Silver Ave. San Francisco, CA 94112
See's Candies Distribution Center 400 Block of Schwerin
San Francisco, CA 94134
Mollie Stones Market 635 Portola Ave San Francisco, CA 94131

Community Based Organizations:

Community Partners Contacts

List of CBO's

Asian Pacific American Community
Susan Wong (415) 587-2689
2442 Bayshore Blvd. San Francisco, CA 94134

Geneva Mission Lions Club
Robert Lawhon (415) 519-3972
4753 Mission Street San Francisco, CA 94112

Diamond Ridge Homeowner's Assoc.
Mary Vaughn (415) 647-2430
No Set Location

Geneva Terrace Homeowner's Assoc.
Betty Wilson (415) 333-3398
60 Burr Street San Francisco, CA 94134

Glenridge Coop
Lovina Martinez (415) 241-6056
137 Addison Street San Francisco, CA 94131

Sunnyside Neighbors Assoc.
Chris Coghlan (415) 902-7310
St Finn Barr Church 415 Edna Street San Francisco, CA 94112

Friends of Crocker Amazon Park
Linda D'Avarra (415) 584-6229
No Set Location

Goldmine Hill Homeowner's Association
Carroll Patrick (415) 385-0887
45 Ora Way San Francisco, CA 94131

Excelsior District Improvement Association
Lionel Brazil

45 Santa Rosa Street San Francisco, CA 94112

Precita Valley Neighbors
Jean & David Robinson (415) 285-5957
3084 17th Street San Francisco, CA 94110

Holly Park Friends
Eugenie Marek (415) 826-0236
No Set Location

Friends and Advocates of Crocker Amazon Park
Linda Harte (415) 585-8005
No Set Location

San Jose Guerrero Coalition
Gillian Gillert (415) 285-8188
No Set Location

Upper Noe Neighbors
Vicki Rosen (415) 285-0473
300 Block of Day Street

Outer Mission Residents
Steve Currier (415) 587-9150
Crocker Amazon Clubhouse Geneva/Moscow Street

North West Bernal
Laurel Muniz (415) 385-8295
198 Coleridge Street San Francisco, CA 94110

New Mission Terrace Improvement Association
Peter Tenenbaum (415) 587-0304
2 Santa Ysabel San Francisco, CA 94112

Miraloma Park Improvement Association
Jim O'Donnell (415) 587-1641
MPIC Clubhouse 350 O'Shaughnessy San Francisco, CA 94131

St. Mary's Park Improvement Club
Mary Ramirez (415) 585-6270
95 Justin Drive San Francisco, CA 94112

Bernal Heights Neighborhood Ctr.
Joseph Smooke (415)206-2140 ext 157
515 Cortland Ave San Francisco, CA 94110

Cortland Merchants Association
David Ayoob (415) 533-1501
402 Cortland Ave San Francisco, CA 94110

Visitacion Valley Community Ctr.
Julia Kavanagh (415) 467-6400
50 Raymond Street San Francisco, CA 94134

Vis Valley Violence Collaborative
Michael Bennett (415) 452-4907
243 Rey Street San Francisco, CA 94134

II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

A. Resource Deployment

Priority One Reduce Gang Violence

- Saturation Patrol with assigned Housing Officers dedicated to help solve crime, safety, and quality of life issues in the Projects
- Establish more open communications with community members and youth to collaborate on problem solving programs
- Work with community based organizations for awareness intervention
- Increased traffic enforcement in the projects and immediate area to identify and deal with criminal problems
- Reduce gang activity by increased uniform saturation, Gang Task force and other SFPD Specialized units, Probation and Parole, and the Housing Authority to create a safer environment

Priority Two Robbery Abatement

- Use decoy operations to reduce robbery incidents through arrests especially along transit corridors
- Increased traffic enforcement in the area making the area less attractive to potential offenders
- Increase uniform saturation with other SFPD Specialized units and agencies to pick up wanted persons
- Use community based organizations, SAFE and media to educate people of best practices in personal safety

Priority Three Reduce Burglaries

- Use daily e-mail crime reports to alert community of problems in the district (this is going to nearly 1,500 households daily)
- Use community based organizations, SAFE and media to educate people of best practices in personal home safety
- Consistent sector assignment for on-going ownership of issues and solutions in car sectors

- Plain clothes surveillance operations, Mini-FRET and saturation patrol
- These responses have resulted in several burglary arrests that should reduce our burglary incidents

Priority Four Auto Theft Abatement

- Increased traffic enforcement in the district resulting in increased arrests
- Scoff Law tow program which increases review of parked cars resulting in more undiscovered abandoned stolen cars

Priority Five Diminish injury traffic accidents by targeted enforcement

- Traffic enforcement has become a priority that has doubled cite production over last year and reduced the number of accidents significantly

B. Neighborhood Needs and Action Plans

The most pressing problems in the Ingleside are violent crimes against persons. This includes gang violence primarily in the Housing Projects, Street robberies occurring district wide, and aggravated assaults generally occurring along transit corridors. There are also a high number of auto theft reports and burglaries occurring district wide that we are working on. Traffic is a common complaint by neighbors.

To continue to better the coordination with Community Based Organizations and City Agencies such as MUNI, DPW, Park and REC, DPT, the School District we need more personnel. The community groups always rate the issue of parking, MUNI, traffic violations and rising crime issues. Ingleside Neighborhoods need more police to fully support all the programs we are trying to offer our neighbors.

C. Beats & Sector Cars

Ingleside Station runs full time Beat Officers at:

- 3H73 Sunnydale Housing Development
- 3H96B Alemany Housing Development

Ingleside Station is comprised of 6 patrol sectors:

- 1 car sector: 3H1A, 3H11C, 3H11D, & 3H11E
- 2 car sector: 3H2A, 3H12C, 3H12D, & 3H12E
- 3 car sector: 3H3A, 3H13C, 3H13D, & 3H13E
- 4 car sector: 3H4A, 3H14C, 3H14D, & 3H14E
- 5 car sector: 3H5A, 3H15C, 3H15D, & 3H15E
- 6 car sector: 3H5A, 3H15C, 3H15D, & 3H15E

Sector cars are fully equipped, motorized police units. They patrol primarily in their squad cars, but are required to walk through and know the community in their sectors. Going "10-8 Foot" does this when they are not otherwise handling calls for service. Every officer is required to do this during his or her watch.

Sector officers respond to calls for police service on their beats, including those calls that are of a non-emergency nature.

This focus on sector integrity allows police and community to more closely monitor the problems in their areas, and develop more effective solutions in collaboration with the community to problems.

D. Community Meetings

Ingleside Station has 53 Community Meeting and Issue Tracking Form (509 form) on File. All 53 have been resolved. The 509 form was created to track issues and concerns of all citizens, businesses, and community organizations throughout San Francisco. The 509 form is a record on how the issue(s) or concern(s) were addressed either by the Police Department or other city agencies. This form can be used as a reference, once closed, if the same issue(s) or concern(s) arises again.

Every community meeting follows an agenda. And, at a minimum, every meeting agenda should cover the following items:

Identify the problem, what resources or agency should be involved, who the stake holders are, whether current problem-solving strategies are working, question whether they need to be modified, or whether the problem has been sufficiently reduced or eliminated to justify reallocating resources and moving on to new issues.

Discussion of current crime conditions and new problems.

Participants determine whether any newly identified problem is significant enough to be added to the Beat Plan. The Beat Plan is a form used by the beat team to keep track of problem-solving activities on the beat. Generally, the beat team and community will be limited in the number of problems they can work on at any one time. Therefore, the group needs to prioritize which problems will be worked on.

The Captain works with each lieutenant to standardize and develop community-policing projects with each sergeant who in turn works with officers to develop specific programs and projects to address issues in their area of responsibility. These SARA projects are then written up as part of officers' appraisals and reviewed with the supervisors to assess their effectiveness or need to change.

E. Community Partnerships and Activities

Safety Network Community Organizer: Alicia Sandoval
Email: asandoval@bhnc.org
Phone: 415.206.2140 x152

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

Ingleside circulates a daily up date of all reports occurring in the district helping to notify neighbors of activity in the their area. This has been very well received and is now sent approximately 1,500-community households. The e-mail chronicles the great work Ingleside officers perform daily

Here are some examples of the work from the month of September:

Officer Mike Howard arrested three burglars during the weekend of September 22nd. Officer Mike Howard on-viewed an attempted murder with a handgun. Howard chased the suspect on foot, arrested the suspect and recovered the weapon.

A couple who are married and live in Woodland Hills with their four children were involved in a domestic violence incident where the husband beat the wife, forced their four children to watch, threatened to kill the wife and secreted all of the telephones. The wife fled to her sister's house on Carrizal with her children to escape the violence. The husband arrived and began banging on the front door but was not allowed admittance. The victim finally called the police with Officers Maria Donati, Michael Walsh and Clodagh Coles arriving on the scene. They arrested the husband for multiple felonies.

A victim was inside his residence sitting at a table and suddenly saw suspect peering into his residence directly outside a window. He then saw he suspect leave and then return a few seconds later. Due to the position of the table, the suspect could not see the victim. Shortly thereafter two more suspects arrived and one put a hooded sweatshirt over his head and the other put on gloves. The first suspect then started to take a screen off of the window. The victim stood up and the suspects observed him. They then fled on foot. The victim called the police with a description of the suspects. Officers Shawn Fulgado and Andrew Johnson were speeding to the scene when they spotted the suspects on Putnam. They detained the suspects and brought the victim to that scene where he positively identified all of the suspects. The three were arrested for attempted burglary and conspiracy. This was excellent and speedy police work.

Officers Dan Silver and Amy Hurwitz were on patrol when they spotted a vehicle with two occupants going in the opposite direction. The vehicle had no front license plate and had a cracked windshield. They pursued the vehicle but the driver sped away on Andover and they lost sight of him. They then searched the Bernal area and a few minutes later saw the vehicle parked with the same two occupants. Their investigation disclosed that the driver was a repetitive felon with a search condition. They searched his nearby residence and found others in the residence with lengthy criminal records. In areas under the control of the main suspect, the officers, who were joined by officers Dan Gibbs, Andy Cox, Melonee Alvarez and Shawn Phillips, found a large quantity of suspected

methamphetamine, other narcotics and material used to package narcotics for sale. The suspect was arrested on numerous charges.

Officers Stephanie Otaguro and Danielle Weidman responded to a domestic violence incident where an estranged husband had driven up to the victim's house and forced her into his car and then drove off. She jumped out of the car and called 911. When the officers arrived, the suspect was back near the residence in the street. The estranged husband was arrested for kidnapping and domestic violence.

Officers Robert Toomey and Chris Anderson were investigating two suspects in a unrelated matter whom they had taken to Ingleside Station. After developing information from officer Dan Silver and Inspector Ed Yu, they determined that these suspects were responsible for a robbery on a prior day. The suspects were arrested for robbery and gang activity.

Officer Yessie Brandt responded on a report of a fight on a muni bus. When she arrived two suspects were pointed out to her by the victim and a witness. The suspects were on London. The officer detained the suspects and was joined by Officers Wendy Frisk and Bus Massey. Through the officers' investigation, they determined that the suspects had thrown a can at a victim, a fight had ensued and that the suspects had forcibly removed a wallet from the victim's pocket and fled the bus. The suspects were arrested for felony assault and robbery.

Sgt. Jennifer Jackson was on patrol when she spotted a van that was being driven with a rear license plate that was unreadable. She conducted a traffic stop and found that the driver had no identification, was not licensed and was uninsured. The suspect was taken to Ingleside Station to ascertain his identity. While conducting an inventory search of the vehicle for purposes of towing, she uncovered over 1200 counterfeit and unauthorized CDs and DVDs. Upon calling Lt. Kenwade Lee, Officer-in-Charge of the San Francisco Police Department Fraud Detail, she determined that this suspect had been arrested previously for possession of one of the largest collections of counterfeit CDs and DVDs in San Francisco history. The suspect was arrested on numerous felonies.

Sgt. Troy Dangerfield and Officers Michael Wibunsin, Oscar Padilla, Angelina Sanchez, Craig Tiffe and Eric Reboli went to the Italian-American Hall after a large party became rowdy with numerous fights. Security had asked the police to respond. The officers were surrounded by a large and angry crowd with one suspect repeatedly striking the officers with her legs. The officers were finally able to control a large group and arrested three suspects for drunk, battery and resisting arrest, a second suspect at the same address for drunk, resisting arrest and for a warrant charging reckless driving and a probation violation, and the third, a resident of San Leandro for drunk and resisting arrest.

Mission Police Station

Mission Police Station
Captain John Goldberg
630 Valencia Street
(415) 558-5400 (office)
(415) 558-5447 (fax)
E-mail:John Goldberg@sfgov.org

■
District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Lt. Sharon McNally (415) 558-5400
SFPD Mission Station@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Lt. Dominic Celaya (415) 558-5400
SFPD Mission Station@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Lt. Lynette Hogue (415) 558-5400
SFPD Mission Station@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Lt. Timothy Oberzeir (415) 558-5400
SFPD Mission Station@sfgov.org

- I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS
- II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS
- III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS:

A. Neighborhood crime problems

Top Crime Hot Spots:

- Mission Street Corridor, including side streets and alleys
- 2000 block Mission
- 16th/Mission
- 24th/Mission
- Lower 24th Street, including side streets and alleys (Mission St. to Potrero St.)
- Lower 22nd Street, including side streets and alleys (Florida to Hampshire)
- 17th Street/Shotwell
- Cesar Chavez & 26th Street, Guerrero to Potrero

Top Crime Types:

- Drug offenses
- Robberies
- Quality of life offenses
- Gang related offenses
- Auto boosts
- Prostitution
- Burglaries

Crime Data Monthly Updates (August)

Homicides	1
Robberies	61
Aggravated Assaults	33
Burglaries	66
Auto Boosting	123
Larceny, Other	112
Arson	0

B. Neighborhood Assets, City Agencies, Schools, and Other Organizations

District Neighborhoods: Castro, Mission, Diamond Heights, Eureka Valley, Noe Valley

- diverse district of approximately 84,000 residents reflecting all ages, races and socioeconomic backgrounds.
- approximately 3 square miles in the heart of the City.
- variety of restaurants and active night life that attract both tourists and residents alike.
- site of significant City events held, including Carnival, Pink Saturday, and Halloween.

- diverse housing stock that ranges from multimillion dollar homes to Federally subsidized housing developments.
- annual multi-cultural events of all shapes and sizes

Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice:

Allen Nance 554-6992
 Kyle Pederson 554-6688

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services:

Robert Ortega (415) 554-6556

Safety Awareness For Everyone:

(415) 553-7233

Safety Network Community Organizer:

To be hired

Schools:

- Mission High School
- Phoenix High School
- Community Day High School
- Everett Middle School
- James Lick Middle School
- Horace Mann Middle School
- Alvarado Elementary School
- Bryant Elementary School
- Buena Vista Elementary School
- Chavez Elementary School
- Douglass Elementary School
- Edison Elementary School
- Flynn Elementary School
- Marshall Elementary School
- Sanchez Elementary School
- Immaculate Conception Academy
- St. Phillips Grammar School
- St. Charles Grammar School
- Mission Grammar School
- St. James Grammar School
- St. Peter's Grammar School

Neighborhood Libraries:

- Mission Branch
- 300 Bartlett St.
- Noe Valley-Sally Brunn Branch

- 451 Jersey
- Harvey Milk Memorial Branch
- 3555 16th St.

Recreation Centers:

- Douglas Park 26th St./Douglass
- Eureka Valley Recreation Center, 100 Collingwood
- Garfield Park 26th St./Treat
- Jose Coronado Park 21st St./Shotwell
- Mission Playground 19th St./Valencia
- Ninos United 23rd St./Treat
- Columbia Park Recreation Center 20th St./Guerrero

Health Clinics / Hospitals:

- San Francisco General Hospital
 - 1001 Potrero Ave
 - St. Luke's Hospital
 - Cesar Chavez/Valencia
- Refer to Department of Public Health regarding Health Clinics

Community Based Organizations:

Merchants of Upper Market & Castro Mission Street Merchants Association
 Capp Street Neighborhood Association
 Dolores street Community Street Services
 East Mission Improvement Association
 Francis of Assisi Community
 Noe Valley Merchants & Professionals
 Eureka Valley Promotion Association
 Friends of Noe Valley
 Real Alternative Program
 Bartlett Street Association
 Lower 24th Street Merchant's Association

Employers:

- San Francisco General Hospital
- St. Luke's Hospital
- Best Buy
- Potrero Shopping Center
- Safeway (Market Street)
- City College Annex (coming 2007)
- UCSF (19th Street, btwn Harrison & Folsom)
- PG&E
- Jewelry Center

II. COMMUNITY POLICING PROJECTS AND STRATEGIES

A. Resource Deployment

Priority One: VIOLENCE REDUCTION/ROBBERY ABATEMENT Staff additional foot beat officers on the Mission Street Corridor to focus on gang related violent crime, including robberies. Provide a visible deterrence to loitering that leads to gang violence and the opportunity to be victim or victimizer. As staffing allows, conduct periodic robbery abatement operations. Additionally, the program is designed to address quality of life issues along the Mission Street corridor.

Priority Two: ONGOING BUY/BUST OPERATION

Target specific problematic areas in which drugs are routinely bought and sold. The program seeks reduce drugs sales and the ancillary crimes of violence associated with drug trafficking. As an ancillary goal, many of those involved in the drug trade are on probation or parole. Some have pending cases. Targeting this population results in the arrest of many with outstanding warrants or who are in violation of their probation or parole status.

Priority Three: INCREASING PARK SAFETY The Mission District enjoys some of the best weather in the City and has heavily utilized parks. In collaboration with the Recreation and Park Department, Mission Station works with gardeners and recreation supervisors to increase the safety in the parks to enhance the recreation experience for users.

Priority Four: OPERATION OUTREACH Officers contact homeless persons on a daily basis in an effort to connect them to services. The goal is to break the cycle of homelessness.

Priority Five: COMMUNITY CONNECT Mission Station has monthly community meeting on the last Tuesday of each month. It is an open forum for the Mission District Community to raise issues of concern and for there to be an open dialogue with their police. Most meetings generate additional and more intimate neighborhood meetings that are more narrowly focused on specific neighborhood issues. This ongoing process keeps the officers at Mission Station in direct contact with the community and their concerns. As the issues are addressed, and crimes are solved, new issues arise. The open communication that is forum at these meetings is essential in policing the district.

B. Beats and Sectors

Beat officers patrol the same beat on the same watch for at six months. This allows beat officers to get to know the people on their beats, and community members to get to know their beat officers in an even more intimate setting than sector cars.

- 3 car sector: 3D13A, 3D13D, & 3D13E
- 4 car sector: 3D14A, 3D14D, & 3D14E
- 5 car sector: 3D15A, 3D15D, & 3D15E

C. Community Meetings

Mission District Police Community Relations Forum
 Captain John Goldberg: john.goldberg@sfgov.org
 When: Last Tuesday of the month, 6 pm
 Where: Mission Police Station (17th & Valencia)
 For more information contact Officer Steve Thoma at (415) 558-5457

D. Community Partnerships and Activities

Safety Network Community Organizer: Catherine Marroquin
 Email: cmarroquin@horizons-sf.org
 Phone: (415) 869-1629

District Meetings

East Mission Improvement Association
 Judy Berkowitz: (415) 824-0617 | sfjberk@mac.com
 Milt Gaines: miltgaines@comcast.net
 When: 2nd Tuesday of the month, 7pm
 Where: SF General Hospital, 1001 Potrero Avenue - Hospital Bldg. Room 2A6

Mission Merchants Association
 www.missionmerchants.com
 3rd Tuesday of the month - Rotating location

Lower 24th Street Association
 Erick Arguello: lower24thst@aol.com
 When: 1st Monday of the month, 6:30 pm
 Where: L's Caffe, 24th Street @ Bryant

16th Street/Mission Public Safety Task Force
 Emily Classen: emily@micocosf.org
 When: 2nd Tuesday of the month, 10 am
 Where: Walden House, Mission Street between 15th and 16th

Mission Parents

The Mission is for families. The Mission Parents Group brings together parents, neighbors, and friends committed to making the Mission a healthy place to raise kids.

To subscribe email: missionparents-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

For more info: Email Kate Pavao at katepavao@yahoo.com
Last Saturday of the month, please contact for more information.

Mission Neighborhood Resource Center and Capp Street Neighbors
(100 Block of Capp Street)

Julie Leadbetter: (415) 869-7977 x1010 | julieleadbetter@mnhc.org

When: 3rd Wednesday of the month, 6 pm

Where: MNRC, Capp Street between 16th & 17th

Get Involved

Big Brothers Big Sisters

You can make a difference in a child's life. It's easy. Volunteer at an event once a year, or become a "Big" and spend several hours with a child a few times a month.

For more info: (415) 503-4050 | www.bbbsba.org | info@bbbsba.org

CELLspace

CELLspace was envisioned, built and maintained by volunteers. Come participate in the legacy of volunteering at CELLspace.

Where: 2050 Bryant Street | (415) 648-7562

For more info: www.cellspace.org | volunteer@cellspace.org

Mission Education Projects Incorporated (MEPI)

MEPI needs Bilingual volunteer's (Spanish speakers) to help make a difference in a child's life.

Where: 3049 24th Street & Treat

For more info: (415) 282-9898 | www.mepisf.org

Community Resources

Arriba Juntos: www.arribajuntos.org

Children's Council: www.childrenscouncil.org

Mission Education Projects Incorporated (MEPI): www.mepisf.org

Mission Head Start: www.sfheadstart.org

Mission Language and Vocational School, Inc. (MLVS): www.mlvs.org

Mission Learning Center: www.mlcsf.org

Safety Awareness For Everyone (SAFE): www.sfsafe.org

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

As matters come to the attention of the police, the Department attempts to address those concerns. The following are just a few examples of special enforcement efforts that we initiated in response to problems that came to the attention of Mission Station.

- Liberty Street - Burglary cluster
 - Crime Analysis

- Met with community representatives, including Supervisor Dufty
- Outreach with Project SAFE
- Increased awareness and reporting
- Arrests of several suspects
- 25% reduction in burglaries per month for the remainder of the year

- Bernal Dwellings – violence and drug reduction
 - Working with housing authority
 - Enhanced enforcement includes: specialized units
 - 31 citations, 28 bookings (14 narcotic related)
 - Calls regarding violent crime down 30% in comparison to the prior 56 days

- 22nd & Florida (gang activity)
 - Met with neighborhood association
 - City Attorney's Office, Michael Weiss
 - Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, Robert Ortega
 - Met with District Supervisor representative, Thomas Lee
 - Passing calls and increased enforcement
 - Code enforcement
 - Specialized Units-Narcotics, GET, Vice (liquor stores)
 - 72 day Enforcement Operation – 13 bookings
 - 42 citations
 - 1 firearm seized
 - 5 narcotic arrests
 - Compared to the prior 72 days
 - calls regarding violent crimes down 23%
 - calls regarding public nuisance down 15%

- 106 Albion Street
 - Problem Property from neighborhood concerns
 - Outreach with the community
 - Increased enforcement and monitoring
 - Worked with the City Attorney on Code Enforcement
 - City Attorney has filed suit

Northern Police Station

Northern Police Station
Captain Kevin Dillon
1125 Fillmore Street
(415) 614-3400 (office)
(415) 614-3434 (fax)
E-mail: Kevin.Dillon@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Conn Johnson, 614-3411
northern.station.sfpd@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Bill Canning, 614-3411
northern.station.sfpd@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Theresa Barrett, 614-3411
northern.station.sfpd@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Frank Lee, 614-3411
northern.station.sfpd@sfgov.org

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

A. Neighborhood Crime and Problems

Top Crime Hot Spots:

The entire Western Addition and parts of Hayes Valley have been the scene of many violent assaults and homicides. Other major crimes include street robberies and car breakins. There is not a specific location where crimes are more likely to occur.

The Polk St. corridor is the location of several types of crimes including homicides, assaults, robbery, car beakins and prostitution.

Top Crime Types:

Homicides
Robberies
Vehicle burglaries
Prostitution
Narcotics offenses

Crime Data Monthly Updates August, 2006

Homicide	1
Robberies	44
Serious assaults	30
Burglaries	124
Larcenies	87
Kidnapping	1
Arson	1

B. Neighborhood Assets, City Agencies, Schools, and Other Organizations

The district has 88,000 residents (census:2000) living in the following neighborhoods: Marina, Cow Hollow, Pacific Heights, Lower Pacific Heights, Western Addition, Japantown, VanNess/Civic Center, Alamo Square, Hayes Valley and Duboce Triangle. The district is 67% Caucasian, 9% African American, 6% Hispanic and 2% Asian. The district is a mix of several business districts and mostly residential neighborhoods. Some of the neighborhoods are among the wealthiest in the city while others include numerous housing developments. There are entertainment areas on Hayes St., Fillmore St., Polk St., Union St. and Chestnut St.

Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice:

Allen Nance 554-6992
Kyle Pederson 554-6688

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services:

District 2: Justin Rojas

Safety Awareness For Everyone:
(415) 553-7233

Safety Network Community Organizer:
Sandra Bolden (415) 292-3030

Schools:

Ben Franklin	1430 Scott St.
Tenderloin Community School	627 Turk St.
Golden Gate	1601 Turk St.
Claire Lilenthal	3850 Divisadero St.
John Muir	380 Webster St.
Redding	1421 Pine St.
Hamlin	2199 Vallejo St.
Stuart Hall	1715 Octavia St.
Town	2750 Jackson St.
St. Vincent de Paul	2350 Green St.
St Brigids	2250 Franklin St.
Galileo HS	1150 Francisco St.
County Community HS	727 Golden Gate
Marina MS	3500 Fillmore St.
Sacred Heart HS	1055 Ellis

Neighborhood Libraries:

100 Larkin (Main)
1801 Green St (Golden Gate Valley)
401 VanNess (law)
400 McAllister (SF Superior Court)
1890 Chestnut

Recreation Centers:

Moscone, 1800 Chestnut
Ella Hill Hutch, 1050 McAllister
Margaret Hayworth 1120 Laguna
Hayes Valley Playground, Hayes and Buchanan
African American Arts and Cultural Center, 762 Fulton

Health Clinics / Hospitals:

CPMC, 2333 Buchanan
St. Francis Hospital, Bush and Hyde
Clinic, 50 Ivy St

Employers:

Federal Government

State Government
City Government
Cathedral Hill Hotel
Holiday Inn Hotel.

Community Based Organizations:

Community Partners Contacts
African American Community Relations Board
Daniel Landry
1050 McAllister
573-7691

Alamo Square Association
Emmet Gilman
398-7860

Cathedral Hill Neighborhood Association
Charles Marsteller
567-1739

Fillmore Merchants Association
Charles Spencer

Hayes Valley Community Partners
Richard Johnson
Hayes and Buchanan
safety@hayesvalleysf.org

Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association
Paul Olsen
www.hayesvalleysf.org

Hayes Valley Public Safety Committee
Gale Baugh
g.baugh@sbcglobal.net

Japantown Merchants Association
Richard Hashimoto
Linda Jofuku
346-1239

Larkin St Youth Services
Ruth Nunez
1138 Sutter

ruthnunez@larkinstreetyouth.org

Lower Haight St. Merchants
Oliver Goss
oliver@recordpressing.com

Lower Haight St Residents Association
Vallie Brow
lrlvbrown@earthlink.net

Lower Polk Corridor Merchants Association
John Malloy
1141 Polk St
citizensactnet@aol.com

Marina Merchants Association
Marina.94123@sbcglobal.net

Pacific Heights Residents Association
Judith Maxwell
drjudymax@sbcglobal.net
346-3912

Russian Hill Neighborhood Association
Judy Junghans
judyjunghans@aol.com
1819 Polk St. #221

Safety Network program
Quintin Mecke
gmecke@jcyc.org

Union Street Residents Social Club
Helene Rene
346-3055

Upper Polk St. Merchants Association
Barbara Patinkin
intink@sbcglobal.net

VanNess, Eddy, Willow Neighborhood/Business Watch
Maryanne Wolmer
922-0635

5 Together
Richard Shadoian

II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

A. Resource Deployment

Priority One: Gang Violence :Northern Station dedicates a large number of resources to monitoring and controlling the violence generated by street gangs, especially in the Western Addition. In addition to patrol units our Street Crimes Unit (plainclothes) is primarily assigned to this function. We receive assistance from other units including the Gang Task Force, Tactical, Specialist and Honda units.

Priority Two: Narcotics. The sales and consumption of various drugs contribute to other crimes in the district. (assaults, car breakins, robberies and burglaries) When they are not assigned to violent crime our Street Crimes unit and other plainclothes officers concentrate on identifying and arresting drug dealers. We receive assistance from the Narcotics Division

Priority Three: Prostitution Prostitution can run out of control in the Polk St. corridor. The activity extends into neighborhoods above California St. Along with the prostitution comes a number of pimps and narcotics activity. We have been successful in controlling this problem working with our Vice Crimes Unit, Central and Tenderloin Stations. The overwhelming majority of the women arrested are from the east bay and other cities outside of San Francisco. Despite our best efforts we have not been able to eliminate the problem, only to control it

Priority Four: Quality of Life Enforcement

The homeless population commit various crimes including trespassing, narcotics violations and car breakins. Specific officers are assigned to monitor this problem. They are familiar with most of the homeless individuals and the resources available to assist them to get off of the street.

Priority Five: Auto Boostings.

In response to constant auto break ins throughout the district, Sgt. Lalor and his Street Crimes Unit conduct surveillances in an attempt to catch individuals breaking into the cars. The majority of arrests continue to occur when alert citizens contact the police when they observe the crime taking place. As a result we make an effort to continually educate the community at various meetings about the tactics and methods of the auto boosters

B. Neighborhood Needs and Action Plans

The Northern District has several housing developments in the Western Addition and Hayes Valley. These locations are in need of additional recreation outlets for the youth in the community. Any positive activity that gives a youth a place to go besides the street corners is needed. The Polk St. corridor borders the

Tenderloin and includes the same drug addiction issues. This neighborhood needs additional substance abuse resources to assist those wishing to cure their drug addictions.

Northern Station has 10 Community Meeting and Issue Tracking Form (509 form) on File. 6 have been resolved and 4 are still being addressed. The 509 form was created to track issues and concerns of all citizens, businesses, and community organizations throughout San Francisco. The 509 form is a record on how the issue(s) or concern(s) were addressed either by the Police Department or other city agencies. This form can be used as a reference, once closed, if the same issue(s) or concern(s) arises again.

C. Beats & Sectors

At Northern Station 16 officers are assigned to walk 8 different foot beats. We have foot beat officers working on all three watches. Beat officers patrol the same beat on the same watch for at least a year. This allows beat officers to get to know the people on their beats, and community members to get to know their beat officers.

Foot beat officers sometimes walk their beats and other times ride bicycles. Beat officers respond to calls for police service on their beats, especially those calls that are of a non-emergency nature.

This focus on beat integrity allows police and community to more closely monitor the problems on their beats, and to develop more effective solutions to those problems.

- 3E40 Hayes Valley
- 3E45 Japantown
- 3E46 Fillmore
- 3E47 Union Street
- 3E48 Buchanan Mall
- 3E49 Eddy Street
- 3E50 City Hall
- 3E66 & 3E67 parks within the Northern District
- 3E70 Van Ness corridor

Northern Station is comprised of 5 patrol sectors.

- 1 car sector: 3E1A, 3E11B, 3E11C, 3E11D, & 3E11E
- 2 car sector: 3E2A, 3E12B, 3E12C, 3E12D, & 3E12E
- 3 car sector: 3E3A, 3E13B, 3E23C, 3E13D, & 3E13E
- 4 car sector: 3E4A, 3E14B, 3E14C, 3E14D, & 3E14E
- 5 car sector: 3E5A, 3E15B, 3E15C, 3E15D, & 3E15E

D. Community Meetings

- Every community meeting should follow an agenda. And, at a minimum, every meeting agenda should cover the following items:
- Discuss whether the current problem-solving strategies seem to be working, whether they need to be modified, or whether the problem seems to have been sufficiently reduced or eliminated to justify moving on to new problems.
- Discussion of current crime conditions and new problems.
- Participants determine whether any newly identified problem is significant enough to be added to the SFPD form 509. This form is used by the team to keep track of problem-solving activities on the beat. Generally, the team and community will be limited in the number of problems they can work on at any one time. Therefore, the group needs to prioritize which problems will be worked on.

III.HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

Northern officers arrested two juveniles that robbed a man of his ipod while he was riding a Muni bus. Several witnesses assisted the officers in identifying the suspects.

Northern officers stopped a vehicle for running a red light. Detecting the odor of marijuana in the vehicle the officers asked the occupants to exit the vehicle and found three firearms in the vehicle. One of the occupants was on probation and a subsequent search of his residence turned up a fourth firearm.

Tactical officers working in the Northern to help control the gun violence noticed a group of young men standing at Larch and Buchanan. The officers exited their vehicle and approached the group. One individual began to run away while clutching his waistband. This led officers to believe that he might be carrying a firearm in his waistband. After a short foot chase the suspect was taken into custody. The suspect discarded a .25 caliber pistol as he was being apprehended.

Northern Station officers are continuing to work with the city attorney's office to abate problems in the district. There are several drug houses in the Haight St. corridor that are currently being targeted.

Park Police Station

Park Police Station
Captain Gary Jimenez
1899 Waller St. 94117
(415) 242-3000 (office)
(415) 242-3005 (fax)
E-mail: Gary Jimenez@SFGOV.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Timothy Foley 242-3000
SFPD Park Station@sfgov.org
District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Mary Stasko 242-3000
SFPD Park Station@sfgov.org
District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Ann Mannix 242-3000
SFPD Park Station@sfgov.org

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

A. Neighborhood crime problems

Leading Crime Issues:

Gang Activity

Felonious Assaults; Homicides, ADWs and Aggravated assaults

Narcotics Activity

Quality of Life violations

Robbery

Residential Burglary

Auto Burglary

Top Crime Hot Spots:

Western Addition: Homicides, Serious Assaults and Drug/Narcotics Violations

Divisadero Corridor: Auto and Residential Burglaries

Lower Haight Street: Robberies and Drug/Narcotics Violations

Upper Haight Street: Serious Assaults and Drug/Narcotics Violations

Alvord Lake/GG Park: Robberies, Serious Assaults and Drug/Narcotics Violations

Crime Data Monthly Updates (August 2006)

9 Aggravated Assault

1 Arson

59 Auto Boosting (Larceny)

57 Burglary

1 Homicide

41 Larceny

51 Motor Vehicle Theft

0 Rape

16 Robbery

B. Neighborhood Assets, City Agencies, Schools, and other Organizations

The Park District is a richly diverse community. Twin Peaks, the Haight/Ashbury and Golden Gate Park are three of the districts most notable and famous areas. These areas have been Mecca's for people from all walks of life; Tourists and young people from all over the world regularly visit these areas. A several thriving business communities enhance the district; the Upper and Lower Haight Street business Districts and the Divisadero Street Business areas. On most weekends 1000's of people frequent the businesses to enjoy live entertainment, a bite to eat, shop, or enjoy the unique commodities offered. Several residential neighborhoods surround these business districts and many of the residents prefer to frequent their local shops, which enhances the sense of community. The Western Addition, the Cole Valley, the Duboce Triangle, Panorama Drive,

East and West Twin Peaks, and the North of the Panhandle are among the diverse communities.

The Park District covering an area of 3.02 square miles, is part of four Supervisorial Districts; 1, 5, 7, 8, representing 61,549 residents, with a population density of 20,380. The ethnic demographics, based on the 2000 Census data, are as follows;

African American	6,414
American Indian	287
Asian	7,680
Caucasian	41,931
Hispanic	4,335
Pacific Islander	168
Other	734
Total	61,549

Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice:

Allen Nance 554-6992
 Kyle Pederson 554-6688

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services:

Jason Chan & Jimmer Cassiol 554-7111

Safety Awareness For Everyone:

Pam Matsuda 553-7233

Safety Network Community Organizer:

To be hired.

Schools:

Creative Arts Middle School	1601 Turk St.	749-3509
Rooftop Alternative Middle School	500 Corbet St.	522-6757
Lycee Francis La Pejous M.S.	755 Ashbury	661-5232
SF Day Middle School	350 Masonic Ave.	931-2036
Erickson High School	Page and Broderick	252-5707
Gateway High School	1430 Scott St.	749-3600
Ida B. Wells High School	1099 Hayes St.	241-6315
Jewish Community High School	1835 Ellis St.	345-9777
Newcomer High School	1350 7 th Ave	242-2601
Urban High School	1563 Page St.	626-2919
Wallenberg High School	40 Vega Street	749-3469
John Adams Community College	1860 Hayes St	561-1900
University of California, S. F.	500 Parnassus	476-1000
University of San Francisco	Golden Gate/Parker	422-5555

Neighborhood Libraries:

Haight District Library	1833 Page St	355-5656
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Recreation Centers:

Hamilton Rec Center	1900 Geary Blvd.	292-2008
Kezar Pavilion	755 Stanyan St.	753-7032
Boys & Girls Club	1950 Page St.	221-6100
Hamilton Rec Center	1525 Waller St.	665-2100
GG Park Tennis Club	JFK/Bowling Green Drive	753-7001

Health Clinics / Hospitals:

Cal Pacific Medical Center	45 Castro St.	600-6130
Kaiser Medical Center	2200 O'Farrell St.	833-2200
	2425 Geary Blvd.	833-2000
Laguna Honda Hospital	375 Laguna Honda Blvd	664-1580
St. Mary's Hospital & Clinics	450 Stanyan St.	667-1000
	2250 Hayes St.	668-3200
UCSF Medical Center	500 Parnassus	476-1000
Cole Street Youth Clinic	555 Cole St.	386-9398
Community Hemodialysis Unit	1800 Haight St.	752-9886
Haight/Ashbury Free Clinic	1696 Haight St.	487-3678
	603 Clayton St.	487-5632
Haight/Ashbury Psch Services	2166 Hayes St.	221-4211
Hayes Convalescent Hospital	1250 Hayes St.	931-8806
Irwin Memorial Blood Bank	270 Masonic Ave.	749-6600
Maxine Hall Health Center	1301 Pierce St.	292-1300
Westside Community Services	1153 Oak St.	431-9000

Employers:

Albertson's	1750 Fulton St	923-6411
Cal Pacific Medical Center	45 Castro St.	600-6130
Kaiser Medical Center	2200 O'Farrell St.	833-2200
	2425 Geary Blvd.	833-2000
Kelly Moore Paints	364 Divisadero	552-1606
Laguna Honda Hospital	375 Laguna Honda Blvd	664-1580
Mervyns Department Store	2675 Geary Blvd	921-0888
Officer Depot	2675 Geary Blvd	441-3044
St. Mary's Hospital & Clinics	450 Stanyan St.	667-1000
	2250 Hayes St.	668-3200
UCSF Medical Center	500 Parnassus	476-1000
University of SF	Golden Gate/Parker	422-5555
Walgreens	199 Parnasus	661-1634
Youth Guidance Center	375 Woodside Dr.	753-7500

Community Based Organizations:

Neighborhood Groups

Alamo Square	P.O. Box 15372 Sue Valentine / John Dallas	934-1280
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Buena Vista Neighborhood Association	555 Buena Vista West 3601 Richard Magary	431-2359
Boys/Girls Club	1950 Page St.	
Cole Valley Improvement Association	P.O. Box 170611 Karen Crommie	431-1414
Coalition on Homelessness	Steven Chester	346-3740x318
Community Response Network	1153 Oak St. Sandra Boldin	794-7803
Duboce Triangle Neighborhood	2261 Market St. #301 Ned York/Gregg Wilcox	861-3741
Divisadero Merchants Association	628 Divisadero St Michael O'Connor	771-1421
Haight/Ashbury Neighborhood Council	PO Box 170518 Tes Wellborn	752-8520
Haight Ashbury Improvement Association	PO Box 170098 Cheryl Brodie	221-5567
North of the Panhandle Association	PO Box 591504 Tys Sniffens	267-6113 606-7746
Robert Pitts Plaza	1150 Scott St. Cheryl Lewis	929-5633
SF S.A.F.E.	850 Bryant St #135 Pam Matsuda	553-1982
SF 5 Together	Richard Shedoian	387-9085
Western Addition Community Collaborative; Pitts Plaza (Village Project)	Adrian Williams	424-2507
<u>CBO's</u>		
Cole Street Youth Clinic	555 Cole St. James Beck	386-9398
*Provides resources and referrals for youth		
Diamond Youth Center (Larkin St Youth)	536 Central Ed Melendez	567-1020
*Provides temporary shelter and services for youth		
Haight Ashbury Beat	Jerme Bates	652-1462
*Provides area new reporting for the Haight Ashbury area		

Haight/Ashbury Free Clinic	1696 Haight St. 612 Clayton St. James Beck	552-2243 552-2114
*Provides some medical services and referrals		
Haight Ashbury Food Services	1525 Waller St.	566-0366
* Provides meals and referrals		
Haight/Ashbury Psch Services	2166 Hayes St.	221-4211
*Provides Psychiatric services in the Haight area		
Haight/Ashbury Service Association	530 Divisadero St. #174 Ginger Martin	621-9553
*Advocates for service providers in the area		
Haight/Ashbury Youth Outreach Team	1696 Haight St. Mary Howe	630-0744
*Provides outreach referral service to youth		
Hickman Home for Boys	534 Central Bruce Giles	846-2955 441-2971
*Provides shelter and counseling for troubled youth		
Huckleberry Youth Programs	1292 Page St. Abbie Zimmermann	378-0534
*Provides shelter and counseling for troubled youth		
Larkin Street Youth Center	Haight St Ed Melendez	673-0911x246
*Provides counseling and referral services for youth		
SF Needle Exchange	584 Cole St. Mary Howe	630-0744
*Exchanges and provides clean hypodermic needles for drug dependant clients		
SF S.A.F.E.	850 Bryant St #135 Pam Matsuda	553-1982
*Provides safety and crime prevention information/training		
Western Addition Community Collaborative; Village Project	Adrian Williams	424-2507
*Provides after school and summer nutrition and tutoring for youth.		
Westside Community Services	1153 Oak St. Duane Poe	431-9000
*Provides outreach, crisis counseling and intervention		
<u>City & other Government Contacts</u>		
Graffiti Abatement	Pre Trial Diversion Nino Parker	626-4995
SF City Attorney's Office	City Hall Katherine V. Houston	554-3921

SF Housing Authority	440 Turk Street Tim Larson	554-1294
SF District Attorney's Office	850 Bryant St. Mike Sullivan	553-1893
SF Recreation and Parks	501 Stanyan St. Gloria Koch-Gonzalez	831-6307
Department of Public Works	2323 Cezar Chavez Ernie Abalos	695-2129
DPH Homeless Outreach	43 Fell St Rann Parker	203-9963

II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

A. Resource Deployment

Priority One: Reduce Homicides and Felonious Assaults

Three specific areas have been identified; the Western Addition, the Upper Haight Street Corridor, and the Alvard Lake/Sharon Meadows areas of Golden Gate Park. During this twelve month effort a multi faceted approach has been designed targeting the three components of the crime triangle; the victim, the suspect and the environment. The Mayors Officer of Neighborhood Services (Jimmer Cassiol) and Park Station (Captain Jimenez) will coordinate. The plan will focus on the crime triangle as follows; Victims: Park Station (Captain Gary Jimenez) and Project Safe (Pam Matsuda) will work with neighborhood/business community leaders and Community Based Organizations to provide information and resources intended to reduce the likelihood of victimization. Suspects: Park Station (Lt. Foley and Lt. Mannix) will focus motorized patrol and foot beat deployment to provide a highly visible uniformed presence in the targeted areas. Coordinate enforcement activities involving specialized department units (F.R.E.T., Narcotics, GTF, SOG, Specialists, Operation Outreach and Traffic Company) and Park Station officers aimed at reducing gang activity, narcotics trafficking, and the number of weapons in the community. Park Station will follow-up arrests with the District Attorney's Office (ADA Mike Sullivan) to secure prosecutable cases and reasonable sentencing. Environmental: Park Station (Lt. Stasko) will work with elected City officials, neighborhood/business community leaders and Community Based Organizations to improve the environmental conditions that contribute to crime. As part of the overall SFCP, community members will be encouraged to take ownership of their neighborhoods and responsibility for the conditions. Allied City agencies (DPW (Ernie Abalos), Rec and Park (Gloria Koch-Gonzales), and SFHA (Tim Larson)) will be called upon to assist when conditions warrant. Monthly meetings will be held to track progress and refocus efforts.

Priority Two: Reduce Narcotics/Drug related Crimes

Illegal narcotic/drug activities tend to be centered in four areas; the Western Addition, the Upper and Lower Haight Street Corridor, and the Alford Lake/Sharon Meadows areas of Golden Gate Park. A multi faceted approach has been designed targeting the drug user, the drug seller and the environmental conditions that contribute to illegal narcotics/drug use. The Mayors Officer of Neighborhood Services (Jimmer Cassiol) and Park Station (Captain Jimenez) will coordinate. The twelve month plan will focus efforts as follows; Users: Park Station (Captain Gary Jimenez) will coordinate efforts with district CBOs and City agencies to provide out reach and assistance toward rehabilitation to those dependant on illegal drugs. Service resistive Users will be subject to arrest. Park station will coordinate with the District Attorney's Office (ADA Mike Sullivan) to secure prosecutable cases and reasonable sentencing. Drug Dealers: Park Station (Lt. Foley) will coordinate a variety of enforcement activities in the noted areas utilizing the Narcotics Division to supplement station efforts. Park Station will follow-up arrests with the District Attorney's Office (ADA Sharon Wu; DA's Narcotics Unit) to secure prosecutable cases and reasonable sentencing. Environmental: Park Station (Lt. Mannix) will work with elected City officials, neighborhood/business community leaders and Community Based Organizations to improve the environmental conditions that contribute to crime. As part of the overall SFCP, community members will be encouraged to take ownership of their neighborhoods and responsibility for the conditions. Allied City agencies (DPW (Ernie Abalos), City Attorney's Office (Katherine V. Houston), Rec and Park (Gloria Koch-Gonzales), and SFHA (Tim Larson)) will be called upon to assist when conditions warrant. Specific locations identified as drug houses will be the focus of Code Enforcement action in coordination with the City Attorney's Office. Monthly meetings will be held to track progress and refocus efforts.

Priority Three: Reduce Quality of Life Violations/Issues

The preponderance of "Quality of Life" issues and violations are generated in two areas; the Upper Haight Street Corridor and the Alford Lake/Sharon Meadows/Panhandle areas of Golden Gate Park. This issue cannot be addressed solely by law enforcement alone. A comprehensive, persistent and steadfast approach from a variety of City Agencies and CBO's will be required. The Mayors Officer of Neighborhood Services (Jimmer Cassiol) and Park Station (Captain Jimenez) will coordinate this effort. Quality of Life issues will be addressed in three areas; outreach, environmental, and enforcement. Outreach: Park Station (Captain Jimenez) will coordinate the outreach effort to provide short-term assistance, positive alternatives and long-term solutions to those who are the focus of "Quality of Life" concern through the Departments "Outreach Team" (Lt. David Lazar) and the Department of Public Health Homeless Outreach Team (Rann Parker). Essential in this effort will be the cooperation of district CBO's. Park Station will work closely with the Haight Ashbury Youth Outreach Team (Mary Howe), the SF Needle Exchange (Mary Howe), Huckleberry House (Abbie Zimmerman) and the Coalition on Homelessness

(Stephen Chester). Environmental: Park Station (Lt. Stasko) will work closely with elected officials, key City departments, neighborhood/business community leaders and Community Based Organizations to improve the environmental conditions that contribute to the decline of Quality of Life in the community. As part of the overall SFCP, community members will be encouraged to take ownership of their neighborhoods and responsibility for the conditions. Allied City agencies (DPW (Ernie Abalos), City Attorney's Office (Katherine V. Houston) and Rec and Park (Gloria Koch-Gonzales)) will be called upon to assist when conditions warrant. Community involvement will continue to be instrumental in the endeavor. Central to the issue will be The Alvord Lake Task Force, ALTF, (Captain Jimenez) which has brought together district businesses, CBO's and community members. The ALTF will continue to work collaboratively to identify areas of concern and tailor a response to maximize the potential impact.

Enforcement: Park Station (Captain Jimenez) will coordinate enforcement activities. Patrol activities will focus on motorized patrol and foot beat deployment to provide a highly visible uniformed presence in the targeted areas. Coordinate enforcement activities involving specialized department units (Narcotics, Operation Outreach, Tactical Mounted Unit, SOG, and Traffic Company) and Park Station officers aimed at reducing the number of "Quality of Life" violations. Paramount in the enforcement effort will be the reasonable penalty imposed for the arrests and citations issued. Ensuring that a consequence is attached to the violation will serve as a deterrent to the violator. Park Station will follow-up arrests and citations with the District Attorney's Office (ADA Mike Sullivan) and the Traffic Court Commissioners to secure prosecutable cases and responsible sentencing. Community members have initiated a "Court Watch" (David Crommie, Cole Valley Improvement Association) to monitor the Courts/Judges sentencing practices.

B. Neighborhood Needs and Action Plans:

- After School Programs supporting tutoring, nutrition, and values.
- Day care and after school care
- Temporary and long term housing
- Accessible Social Services including drug treatment
- A restorative justice plan
- Clean up and restoration of district parks
- More surveillance Cameras in high crime areas

Three areas have been identified as priorities for the Park District; Homicides/Felonious Assaults, Narcotics/Drug activity and Quality of Life issues/violations. Park Station will coordinate the action plan in the CITYSAFE concept with the Mayors Office (Jimmer Cassiol) and the districts Safety Network Coordinator (Caitlin Kelly Henry).

C. Beats & Sectors

Park Station runs full time Beat Officers at:

- 3F43 Upper Haight Street
- 3F44 Western Addition

Park Station is comprised of 4 patrol sectors.

- 1 car sector: 3F1A, 3F11B, 3F11D, & 3F11E
- 2 car sector: 3F2A, 3F12B, 3F12D, & 3F12E
- 3 car sector: 3F3A, 3F13B, 3F13D, & 3F13E
- 4 car sector: 3F4A, 3F14B, 3F14D, & 3F14E

Park Station has 18 Community Meeting and Issue Tracking Form (509 form) on File. 13 have been resolved and 5 are still being addressed. The 509 form was created to track issues and concerns of all citizens, businesses, and community organizations throughout San Francisco. The 509 form is a record on how the issue(s) or concern(s) were addressed either by the Police Department or other city agencies. This form can be used as a reference, once closed, if the same issue(s) or concern(s) arises again.

D. Community Meetings

Community Meetings are held continuously. Some are held on a regular basis (Police Community Relations Forum, merchants groups, business groups, Development Authorities) and others are held as needed. Concerns are voiced and addressed through problem solving.

Park District Police Community Forum
Last Thursday of Each Month, 6PM
Park Police Station, 1899 Waller St.

E. Community Partnerships and Activities

Haight Ashbury Service Association
3rd Thursday of Each Month, 11AM-12:30PM
Contact Caitlin Henry chenry@hafci.org for Location

Haight Ashbury Neighborhood Council
2nd Thursday of Each Month, 7PM-9PM
Park Branch Library, 1833 Page St.

Haight Ashbury Improvement Association
3rd Wednesday of Each Month, 6:30PM
Urban School, 1563 Page St.

SF-5 Together
1st Wednesday of Each Month, 7PM-9:30PM
Northern Police Station, 1125 Fillmore St.

North of Panhandle Neighborhood Association
3rd Thursday of Every Other Month 7:30PM
Café Neon, 1801 McAllister Street

Alamo Square Neighborhood Association
4th Monday of Each Month, 7PM
1399 McAllister Street, Basement

West of Divisadero Emergency Preparedness Committee
4th Tuesday of Each Month, 6:30pm-8pm
Boys & Girls Club, 1950 Page St.

Cole Valley Improvement Association
1st Monday of Each Month
Call (415) 431-1414 or email cviasf@aol.com for Time and Location.

Waller Street Association
1st Thursday of Each Month
Call (415) 252-1550 for Time and Location.

Duboce Triangle Neighborhood Association
2nd Monday of EVERY OTHER MONTH, 7PM
CA Pacific Medical Center, Davies Camps, 45 Castro Street

Stanyan Fell Neighborhood Association
2nd Thursday of Each Month, 6:30PM.
Call (415) 221-5567 for location

Oak Fillmore Neighborhood Association
2nd Tuesday of Each Month, 7PM
Call (415) 255-0665 for Location.

Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association
3rd Thursday of Each Month, 7PM
First Baptist Church, 7 Octavia St.

Japan town Merchants Association
3rd Thursday of EVERY ODD Numbered Month, 11AM
Kimochi Building, 1715 Buchanan

Inner Sunset/Haight Ashbury Senior Central
3rd Thursday of Each Month.
Call (415) 682-2810 for time and location (Park or Taraval SFPD station).

Japanese Cultural Community Center
Last Wednesday of Each Month, 7PM
1840 Sutter Street, 3rd Floor Exhibit Hall

Sunset Heights Association of Responsible People
Last Tuesday of the Month, 7PM
173 9th Ave (Between Moraga and Noriega)

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

Homicide Arrest; Park Station Officers arrested the suspect in the brazen homicide that occurred in the Ella Hill Hutch Community Center.

Gang Kidnapping Arrest; Park and GTF officers received information that two "Choppa City" gang members were being held hostage inside a trailer controlled by a rival gang the "KOP." Information indicated that the two hostages were being beaten and would be killed. The officers developed a tactically sound plan and rescued the two hostages and arrested 5 suspects. Three additional suspects are currently wanted on criminal arrest warrants.

Youth Sponsored: Officers from Park Station pooled resources to sponsor a young man from the Marcus/Garvey Housing Complex for the PAL Seahawk football team. He is currently enjoying the season.

Alvord Lake Task Force: A truly collaborative effort initiated by Park Station that brought together Community, Businesses, CBO's and City Agencies to address the many issues facing the Upper Haight Street area. To date accomplishments include; community clean up, additional trash receptacles for the park, and monthly "Garden Work Parties" in Alvord Lake. The collaborative nature of the participants has averted potential volatile situation and complaints.

Village Project: Part of the Western Addition Community Collaborative, the Village Project provides nutrition, after school support and activities for numerous children in the Western Addition. This summer, Officer from Park Station worked with the staff and children of the Village Project to provide positive Police/Community activities.

Medicinal Marijuana Facility Robbery Arrest: Immediately after a brazen and violent takeover robbery at a medicinal marijuana facility, Park Station officer began diligent investigation which resulted in the arrest of the suspects, the recovery of several handguns and the stolen property. An addition discovery of over \$16,000.00 in counterfeit \$100.00 bills was recovered during the search warrant of the suspect's residence. These suspects have also now been tied to other similar robberies in the City.

Violence Reduction Operations: In addition to additional foot and motorized patrol in the areas affected by gang violence Park Station has regularly conducted targeted enforcement operations to reduce the number of Homicides and Serious Assaults. These enforcement operations have lead to the arrests of numerous felons and parole violators, the seizure of guns and dangerous weapons, and seizure of significant quantities of narcotics/drugs.

Narcotics Buy/Bust Operations: Park Station has regularly conducted buy/bust drug operations either in conjunction with the Narcotics detail or utilizing the talents of the station officers. Additionally several "Drug Houses" have been shut down as a result of code enforcement efforts with the City Attorney.

Richmond Station

Richmond Police Station

Captain Sandra Tong

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SFPD Park Station@sfgov.org

District Community Police Lieutenant:

Mario Delgadillo 666-8000

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District Community Police Lieutenant:

Art Borges 666-8000

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District Community Police Lieutenant:

Garret Tom 666-8000

SFPD Park Station@sfgov.org

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

A. Neighborhood Crime Problems

Top Crime Hot Spots

1. Westside Housing Development - Broderick to Baker Streets; Sutter to Post Streets.
2. Entertainment & NightClub Corridor - Geary Blvd. to Clement St.; Arguello Blvd to 11th Ave.
3. Golden Gate Park - de Young Museum; Botanical Gardens; Bowling Green Drive; Speedway Meadows.
4. Business Corridors - Geary Blvd., Clement St., Laurel Village (California St.), Sacramento St. and Divisadero St.
5. Traffic Thoroughfares – Park Presidio Blvd., Fulton St., Geary Blvd., Clement St., and California St.

Top Crime Types

Burglaries: Commercial and residential.

Homeless Offenses: Camping in GGP, camping in vehicles and various quality of life violations.

Traffic Violation – Traffic accidents and overall safety to pedestrians and motorist along the major thoroughfares.

Vehicle Offenses: Vehicle theft and thefts from vehicles.

Crime Data

	August
Homicides	1
Robbery	11
Serious Assaults	10
Burglary	35
Grand Theft	37
Kidnapping	0
Arson	0
Vehicle Theft	45
Auto Boosting	54
Totals	193

B. Neighborhood Assets, City Agencies, schools, and Other Organizations

The Richmond District represents 11.67% of San Francisco’s geographic area. The district is largely a residential area, but also includes a number of major business corridors: Geary Boulevard, Clement Street, Laurel Village (California Street), Sacramento Street, Balboa Street and Divisadero Street. The district is composed of a large Caucasian and Asian population. Within the Caucasian population is a large Russian community. We also have a large senior population. District 1 Supervisor McGoldrick represents a majority of the Richmond district area while the east end falls into Supervisor Mirkarimi’s District 5, which borders the Northern Police District.

Mayor’s Office of Criminal Justice:

Allan Nance 554-6992

Kyle Pederson

Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services:

Justin Rojas & Larissa Neymar 554-7111

Safety Awareness For Everyone:

553-7233

Safety Network Community Organizer:

Patrick Seid 668-5955

Schools

Elementary Schools

Alamo	250-23rd Avenue	750-8456
Argonne Alternative School	680-18th Avenue	750-8460
Cabrillo	735-24th Avenue	750-8464
Claire Lilienthal Alternative (3-8)	3850 Divisadero St.	749-3516
Claire Lilienthal Alternative (K-2) Madison Campus	3950 Sacramento St.	750-8603
Dr. William L. Cobb	2725 California	749-3505
McCoppin, Frank	651-6th Avenue	750-8475
Peabody, George	251-6th Avenue	750-8480
Sutro	235-12th Avenue	750-8525
Middle Schools		
Presidio	450-30th Avenue	750-8435
Roosevelt	460 Arguello Blvd.	750-8446
High Schools		
George Washington	600-32nd Avenue	750-8400

Private Schools		
Drew College Preparatory School	2901 California St.	409-3739
Hebrew Academy of San Francisco	645-14th Avenue	752-9583
Katherine Delmar Burke School	7070 California St.	751-0177
Kittredge School	2355 Lake St.	750-8390
Laurel High School	350-9th Avenue	752-3567
Presidio Hill School	3839 Washington St.	751-9318
San Francisco University High	3065 Jackson St.	447-3100
Shalom School	862-28th Avenue	831-8399
St. Dominic's School	Pine & Steiner Sts.	346-9500
St. John's of S.F. Orthodox Academy	6210 Geary Blvd.	221-3484
St. Monica's School	5920 Geary Blvd.	751-9564
St. Thomas Chinese Language	710-40th Avenue	386-9067
St. Thomas the Apostle School	3801 Balboa St.	221-2711
Star of the Sea	360-9th Avenue	221-8558
Town School for Boys	2750 Jackson St.	921-3747
Zion Ministries Day School	495-9th Avenue	221-7500
Universities		
Lincoln University	281 Masonic Ave.	221-1212
University of S.F., U.S.F.	2130 Fulton St.	422-6813
Specialty Schools		
Bureau of Jewish Education	639-14th Avenue	751-6983
Challenge to Learning	924 Balboa St.	221-9200
Community Music Center	741-30th Avenue	221-4515
Computer Skills Center	5011 Geary Blvd.	221-9201
Dental Laboratory Technician Training CVC	3951 Balboa St.	668-0103
Healing Arts	401-32nd Avenue	221-2533
Renaissance Entrepreneur Center	275-5th Avenue	541-8581
San Francisco Institute of English	3301 Balboa St.	750-1755

Neighborhood Libraries

Anza Branch	550-37th Avenue	94121	355-5717
Presidio Branch	3150 Sacramento St.	94115	355-2822
Richmond Branch	351-9th Avenue (renovation)	94118	666-7168

Recreation Centers

Argonne Playground	18th Ave. near Geary Blvd.	666-7008
Bush Street Mini Park	Baker & Bush Sts.	None
Cabrillo Playground	38th Ave. near Cabrillo St.	666-7010
Dupont Courts	30th Avenue/Clement Street	None
Fulton Playground	27th Avenue & Fulton Street	666-7009
Golden Gate Park	Stanyan to Great Highway	None
Golden Gate Senior Center	6101 Fulton St near 37 th Ave.	666-7015
Julius Kahn Playground	West Pacific Ave. & Spruce St.	292-2004
Laurel Hill Playground	Euclid Ave. & Collins Street	666-7007
Mountain Lake Park	12th Ave. and Lake St.	None
Presidio Hts. Playground	Clay near Walnut Street	292-2005
Richmond Playground	18th Ave. between Lake & California Sts.	666-7013
Rochambeau Playground	24th Ave. south Lake St.	666-7012
Roosevelt Gym	460 Arguello Blvd.	386-1600
Rossi Park Playground	Arguello Blvd & Anza St.	666-7011

Health Clinics/Hospitals

California Pacific Medical Center			
California Campus - East	3698 California St.	94118	600-6000
California Campus - West	3700 California St.	94118	600-6001
Kaiser Permanente Medical Centers	1635 Divisadero St.	94115	833-3688
	4131 Geary Blvd.	94117	833-3690
Mount Zion Medical Center	1600 Divisadero St.	94115	885-7890
Pacific Heights Surgery Center	3000 California St.	94115	567-1171

Fire Stations:

Station #	Address
14	551-26th Avenue
31	441-12th Avenue
34	499-41st Avenue

Community Based Organizations

Name	Address	Phone	Population
Golden Gate Park Center	6101 Fulton St.	666-7015	Seniors
L'Chaim Senior Center	751-25 th Ave.	386-0664	Seniors
Lincoln Park Senior Center	417-31st Ave.	751-1140	Seniors

Menorah Park	3365 Sacramento St.	929-7912	Seniors
Montefiore Senior Center	3200 California	292-1262	Seniors
Richmond Senior Central	6221 Geary Bl	752-2815	Seniors
Russian American Services	300 Anza Street	387-5336	Seniors
Self Help for the Elderly	741-30 th Ave.	751-3394	Seniors
Spring Gardens at St. Ann's	300 Lake Street	751-6510	Seniors
Booker T. Washington Community Center	800 Presidio Ave.	928-6596	Youths
Y.M.C.A. - Richmond Branch	360-18 th Ave.	666-9622	Youth/Seniors
Richmond Area Multi-Service RAMS	3626 Balboa St.	668-5996	Mental Health
Richmond District Neighborhood Center	741 30 th Avenue	751-6600	Seniors/Youth
Institute on Aging	3330 Geary Bl	750-4111	Seniors
Jewish Community Center	3200 California Street	346-6040	Seniors/Youth/Adults

CONTACTS

Clement Street Merchants Assoc.	311-19th Ave.	831-4605
Greater Geary Blvd. Merchant's Association	5442 Geary Blvd.	387-1477
Laurel Village Merchant's Assoc.	3527 California St.	221-3965
Lower Pacific Heights Association	1642 Broderick St.	921-2856
Planning Association for the Richmond (PARS)	341 Clement St.	285-0808
Richmond District Neighborhood Center	741-30th Avenue	751-6600
Richmond Village Beacon	600-32nd Avenue	750-8554
Sacramento St. Merchants Assoc.	3701 Sacramento St.	359-0950
Westside Housing Tenant Assoc.	2501 Sutter St.	567-7918

Consulates

	Address	Phone
Egyptian	3001 Pacific Ave.	346-9700
Indian	540 Arguello Blvd.	668-0919
Korean	3500 Clay St.	921-2251

II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

A. Resource Deployment

Priority One

Identify Crime Series: On a daily basis, the analysis of crime patterns of serious offenses, ie. Homicides, robberies, burglaries and assaults are a high priority. If a crime pattern is established, a task force will be organized to address the problem along with community outreach.

Priority Two

Burglaries: Monitor daily reports to identify a crime pattern of any residential or commercial burglaries. The Plainclothes Unit will follow-up with the Burglary Detail in attempt to identify a suspect(s) based on latent fingerprints. A task force may also be established to increase patrol in a target area and attempt to effect an arrest. Burglary prevention information will also be provided to residence or merchants.

Priority Three

Homeless: The Richmond District has experienced an increase of homeless in the neighborhoods adjacent to Golden Gate Park (Fulton St.), along the Geary and Clement merchant corridor and especially in Golden Gate Park. The Park Car officers and Operation Outreach officers coordinate their enforcement efforts with Recreations & Parks Department and Department of Public Works. The officers also utilize services from the Department of Human Services Outreach.

Priority Four:

Traffic Violations: Increasing traffic safety through aggressive enforcement is a priority for our station and a concern of the community. This includes pedestrians, motorists and bicycles. The district has a high volume of commuter traffic with major thoroughfares that traverse the district. The Traffic Company has been a valuable resource. They have operated numerous enforcement programs for pedestrian right of ways along Geary Blvd. The P2 officers are an excellent source for targeting specific intersections. The station has also sponsored a Traffic Safety Campaign with the motto, "Traffic Safety Begins With You". It is our goal that the combination of enforcement and education will increase traffic safety in the district.

Priority Five:

Vehicle Offenses: Reports of stolen automobiles and thefts from vehicles is a concern throughout the district. In large residential neighborhoods with high numbers of parked vehicles, the opportunity for automobile related crimes is greatly enhanced. If a location based pattern is identified, patrols will be increased and a task force will be formed.

B. Neighborhood Needs and Action Plans

The needs assessment of the neighborhood indicated that many quality of life issues must be addressed and improved. These include homelessness, pedestrian safety, graffiti, traffic safety and improved street pavement.

C. Sector Cars and Beats

The Richmond District divides the patrol responsibilities into five sector cars. Each work shift maintains steady sector car officers. Having assigned officers that possess a working knowledge of the crime in their sector increases the effectiveness of patrols. More importantly, having steady sector officers gives the merchants and community members an opportunity to get to know the officers assigned to their sectors.

Richmond Station's 5 patrol sectors.

- 1 car sector: 3G1A, 3G11C, 3G11D, & 3G11E
- 2 car sector: 3G2A, 3G12C, 3G12D, & 3G12E
- 3 car sector: 3G3A, 3G13C, 3G13D, & 3G13E
- 4 car sector: 3G4A, 3G14C, 3G14D, & 3G14E
- 5 car sector: 3G5A, 3G15C, 3G15D, & 3G15E

The sector cars patrol primarily in their squad cars, but they patrol on foot daily as well. Sector car officers respond to calls for police service in their sector and are responsible for problem-solving tasks within their sector.

The focus of sector car integrity allows police and the community to closely monitor the problems in their sector, and to develop effective solutions to those problems.

There are two active beats in the district. The beats are located in the 3 and 4 car sector. The beat officers work in unison with the steady sector car to enhance safety in the sector area. These beat officers primarily patrol the business corridors and develop working partnerships with merchants on the beat. These officers also work closely with residents within their beat.

Richmond Station's Beats:

- 3G43 Arguello corridor
- 3G44 Clement Street corridor

D. Community Meetings

If the district Commanding Officer or Community Policing Lieutenant identifies a need or receives a request for a sector car meeting, a meeting will be organized. The meeting agenda should cover the following items:

Discuss new crime problems and/or current crime conditions.

Develop a problem-solving strategy and/or discuss whether the current problem-solving strategies are working, whether they need to be modified, or whether the problem has been sufficiently reduced or eliminated to justify moving on to a new problem.

Participants determine whether any newly identified problems are significant enough to be added to the Beat Plan. The Beat Plan is a form used by the sector/beat team to keep track of problem-solving activities on the beat. Generally, the sector/beat team and community will be limited in the number of problems they can address at any one time. Therefore, the group needs to prioritize the problems to be addressed.

E. Community Partnerships and Activities

Safety Network Community Organizer: Kitty Ha
Email: richmondco@ramsinc.org
Phone: 415.668.5955 x375

Standing Meetings

Richmond Police Community Relation Forum Meeting

When: Every third Tuesday of the month, at 1:00 pm or 7:00 pm
Where: Richmond Station Community Room, Community Room, 461-Sixth Ave (btw. Geary & Anza)
Description: Please call the Richmond Police Station at 666-8000

Richmond Community Coalition Quarterly Breakfast

When: Every fourth Tuesday of each quarter, 8:30 am to 10 am
Where: Richmond Community Coalition, St. James, California St. @ 9th Ave.
Description: Sample topic on April 25: "Please come hear the results of the Richmond District YMCA's recent Community Needs Assessment. This will be an opportunity to learn about the most recent demographics of the community and find out what you, the community, identified as our greatest needs. Light refreshment provided. Please call Kitty Ha at 415-668-5955 x 375 for more information

Richmond Neighborhood Resource Center DAC (District Advisory Committee)

When: Second Tuesday of every ODD month, 9:30 to 11:00 AM
Where: Institute on Aging at 3330 Geary St.(at Parker) Second Floor, West.
Description: This is a meeting that brings together providers of service for seniors and adults with disabilities, and the consumers of those services. Come and learn about the programs that are out there, and meet program staff. Everyone's welcome. Light refreshments.

For more information, call Karen Fishkin, (415) 794-8442

PAR General Membership Meeting

When: Every fourth Wednesday of every other month at 7:00 pm-8:00 pm

Where: Richmond Recreation Center, 251 18th Ave

Description: PAR (Planning Association for the Richmond), the largest neighborhood organization in San Francisco, was established in 1970. PAR's purpose as stated in PAR's By-laws: 1) to develop and implement policies and recommendations for the maintenance and enhancement of the physical and social dimensions of life in the Richmond District; 2) to stimulate formation of neighborhood organizations in the areas of the Richmond District currently underserved; 3) to support individual associations in pursuing issues relating to planning and the physical and social environment. Membership is open to everyone living, working or owning property in the Richmond District of San Francisco. For more information, please visit www.sfpar.org.

Richmond District Democratic Club meeting

When: Every fourth Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm

Where: Richmond Police Station, Community Room, 461-Sixth Ave (Bet Geary & Anza)

Description: A monthly meeting to discuss local, state, and national political issues and strategies. Free parking across the street at Kaiser Hospital parking lot (if you enter before 7:00 pm). Contact: Susan Hall, 415-668-0997

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

- The Richmond Station Violence Reduction Plan is a continual analysis of crime patterns in the district. If a crime pattern is established, a task force of station personnel is formulated to suppress the crime and apprehend the offenders. The violence reduction team is a rapid response unit that is very effective to suppress violent crime.
- "Traffic Safety Begins With You" - Motto for the traffic safety campaign. If every motorist, pedestrian and bicyclist followed the rules of the road, traveled slower and practiced patience and courtesy, our district would be a safer neighborhood.
- On August 29, 2006, in The City of Fremont, driver committed a hit and run and killed a pedestrian. The driver drove to San Francisco and continued on a rampage. The suspect with his SUV intentionally struck at least 18 pedestrians in 12 separate locations. A Richmond officer while driving towards the area of Divisadero and Pine St. observed the wanted vehicle traveling west on Euclid St towards the Laurel Village Shopping Center. The officer and along with another Richmond unit stopped the hit and run vehicle on Spruce at California Streets. The suspect attempted to flee and intentionally backed into one of the police

vehicles. The suspect was apprehended and charged with 18 counts of attempted murder.

- On August 11, 2006, at 12:00 noon, dispatch advised Taraval Police Units that a sexual battery just occurred inside The Golden Gate. Numerous officers from Richmond Station, Taraval Station and Mounted Unit responded to Golden Gate Park to search for the suspect. While searching the area, a citizen approached a Richmond sergeant and informed him that a male (matching the description) was engaged in lewd conduct near the bathrooms at Speedway Meadows. The suspect attempted to elude the police upon approach by hiding in the bushes, subsequently the sergeant located the suspect and placed him under arrest. Four victims positively identified the suspect as the sexual predator. The suspect was booked for the various sexual assault charges, along with the sexual assault.

- Involvement in Community Partnerships
 - Senior safety presentation at the St. Patrick's Day Luncheon at the Richmond YMCA
 - Participation in the Richmond District Neighborhood Center Children's Fair
 - Annual National Night Out Celebration
 - Clement Street Fair
 - Richmond District Community Courts
 - Head Start Presentations
 - Reading at schools on "National Reading Day"
 - Senior Action Network Annual Meeting
 - Chinese Lunar New Year Campaign

- Special Events:
 - Annual Bay to Breakers Event
 - Alice's Summer Thing Concert
 - Avon Walk for Breast Cancer
 - Tour de Fat Bicycle Tour
 - Renaissance Faire
 - Annual Power to the Peaceful Festival
 - Strictly Bluegrass Festival
 - S.F. Nike Marathon
 - Holiday Safe Shopper

Richmond District Announcement:

- To ensure that future Public Safety concerns are identified and addressed, please participate in a discussion group and complete a Public Safety Needs Survey. SF City Government, District Supervisors, Mayor' Office and community based organizations will use your input to improve public safety in

your neighborhood. For more information please call Kitty Ha, Safety Network at 415-668-5966 x375.

- If you would like to receive the 'Weekly Richmond Station Newsletter' by email, please send your request to SFPDRichmondStation@sfgov.org and you will be added to the mailing list.
- The Police/Community monthly meeting is held on the third Tuesday of every month. The meetings are hosted in the Community Room at Richmond Police Station. The meetings rotate each month between a 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. meeting. Meeting notices are mailed, posted in the Station Weekly Newsletter and in the Richmond Review.

Southern Police Station

Southern Police Station
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San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 553-1373 (office)
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District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Michael Cleary (415) 553-9273
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District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Douglas McEachern (415) 553-9273
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District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Jame Spillane (415) 553-9273
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District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:
Gregory Yee (415) 553-9273
Southern.station@sfpd@sfgov.org

- I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS**
- II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS**
- III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS**

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS:

A. List of neighborhood crime problems

Leading Crime Issues:

Assaults – Shootings, Stabbings, & Sexual Assaults

Robberies

Narcotics Sales

Robberies

Retail Thefts and Burglaries

Auto Burglaries

Disorderly Conduct

Top Crime Hot Spots:

- 900, 1000, and 1100 blocks of Market Street
- Fourth and Mission Streets Entertainment Zones
- 800 and 900 blocks of Market Streets
- SOMA
- Sixth Street Corridor

Crime Data Monthly Updates:

Aggravated Assault	27
Arson	2
Burglary	70
Homicide	0
Larceny	447
Motor Vehicle Theft	56
Rape/Sex offenses	2
Robbery	51

B. Neighborhood Assets, City Agencies, Schools, and Other Organizations

SOMA is a mixed-use neighborhood of 80,000 residents in an area bounded by Market Street from the Ferry Building to Duboce Avenue, the Central Skyway (US 101), Mission Creek, and the Embarcadero. The Southern Police District includes Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island, too. Distinct neighborhoods in the Southern Police District include:

- South Beach
- The Embarcadero
- Southern portion of the Financial District
- Entertainment Zones (nightclubs in the Fourth Street Corridor, Eleventh Street Corridor, the Mission Street Corridor, Folsom and Harrison Street Corridors)
- Retail Shopping (Market Street corridor)
- Moscone Convention Center and Yerba Buena Gardens

- AT&T Park
- Hall of Justice
- Ninth Circuit Courthouse and Federal Building (opening in 2007)

Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice:

Allen Nance 554-6992
 Kyle Pederson 554-6688

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services:

Jason Chan (415) 554-7111

Safety Awareness For Everyone:

Cindy Wandel (415) 553-1981

Safety network Community Organizer:

Lisa Block (415) 554-7111

Schools:

- Bessie Carmichael Elementary School 375-7th St.
- Academy of Arts University 79 New Montgomery St.
- Art Institute of California 1172 Market St.
- Bryman College 814 Mission St.
- City College of San Francisco (Downtown Campus) 88-4th St.
- DeVry University 455 Market St.
- Golden Gate University 536 Mission St.
- Heald College 350 Mission St.
- Olivet University 250-4th St.
- San Francisco State University (Downtown Campus) 425 Market St.
- University of Phoenix 185 Berry St.
- Wharton School – University of Pennsylvania 101 Howard St.

Neighborhood Libraries:

- South Beach Public Library 4th and Berry Streets

Recreation Centers:

- Gene Friend Recreation Center 270-6th St.

Health Clinics / Hospitals:

- Catholic West Hospital Clinic 24 Willie Mays Plaza

Employers:

- US Federal Reserve Bank 101 Market St.
- Morgan Chase 560 Mission St.
- Bank of America 1145 Market St.
- Gymboree 500 Howard St.
- CALTRANS 151 Fremont St.

- Westfield 845/865 Market St.
- Nordstrom's 865 Market St.
- Bloomingdale's 835 Mission St.
- Chronicle 100 5th St.
- Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals 97 7th St.
- Hotels: Palace Hotel, St. Regis Hotel, W Hotel, Argent Hotel, Four Seasons, Holiday Inn
- Moscone Convention Center 700 Howard St.

Government contacts:

Graffiti Abatement	Pre Trial Diversion Nino Parker	626-4995
SF City Attorney's Office	City Hall Katherine V. Houston	554-3921
SF Housing Authority	440 Turk Street Tim Larson	554-1294
SF District Attorney's Office	850 Bryant St. Mike Sullivan	553-1893
SF Recreation and Parks	501 Stanyan St. Gloria Koch-Gonzalez	831-6307
Department of Public Works	2323 Cezar Chavez Ernie Abalos	695-2129
DPH Homeless Outreach	43 Fell St Rann Parker	203-9963

II.COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

A. Resource Deployment

Priority One – Robbery Abatement Tourists, residents, students, employees have been robbed in the Fourth Street corridor, the Sixth Street corridor, the 900, 1000, and 1100 blocks of Market Street. Southern Station personnel run monthly Robbery Abatement Teams in cooperation with Robbery Detail Inspectors in response to these crimes.

Priority Two – Sex Crime Reduction: Nightclub patrons and residents in the Sixth Street corridor have been victims of Sexual Assaults. The SOMA has a high

number of registered sex offenders. Southern Station beat officers conduct regular residency checks of the offenders, enforce underage drinking laws outside nightclubs, and work cooperatively with Sex Crimes Detail Inspectors on follow up investigations.

Priority Three – Auto Burglaries: Southern Station officers work in a plain-clothes capacity to conduct surveillances of known burglars on a daily basis. Community Meetings and leaflets are used to educate the motoring public of the dangers of leaving valuables exposed in parked cars. Community Meetings have been used to advise Superior Court judges and members of the District Attorney's office of the community's standards regarding auto burglaries.

Priority Four – Residential Burglaries: Southern Station officers work in a plain-clothes capacity to conduct surveillances of known burglars on a daily basis. Community Meetings and members of S.A.F.E are used to educate residents of anti-crime measures (organizing Neighborhood Watches, securing premises). Southern Station plain-clothes officers work cooperatively with the Burglary Detail Inspector assigned to the SOMA.

Priority Five – Narcotics Sales: Southern Station plain-clothes officers work cooperatively with members of the Narcotics Division to conduct daily operations on the 900, 1000, and 1100 blocks of Market Street and in the Sixth Street corridor to abate narcotics sales.

B. Neighborhood Needs and Action Plans

The diverse communities of SOMA have many needs. The most common need is traffic enforcement as every intersection in the SOMA has suffered an accident in 2005. Another common complaint is auto burglaries. This complex situation needs leadership in bringing all CCSF elements of the criminal justice system (police, prosecutors, judicial bench, and jailers) together to address the problem. Quality of life crimes (lodging without permission, trespassing, public urination and defecation, aggressive soliciting, etc.) vex all SOMA residents. Again, leadership in bringing all stake holders from the criminal justice system and social services to address the problem is wanted.

C. Beats and Sectors

Southern Station runs full time Beat Officers at:

- 3B40A Market Street & Powell Street Area (Day Watch)
- 3B40D Market Street & Powell Street Area (Swing Watch)
- 3B53A Bicycle beat – 6th Street corridor and Market Street area.

Southern Station is comprised of 6 patrol sectors.

- 1 car sector: 3B11A, 3B11C, 3B11D, & 3B11E
- 2 car sector: 3B12A, 3B12C, 3B12D, & 3B12E

- 3 car sector: 3B13A, 3B13C, 3B13D, & 3B13E
- 4 car sector: 3B14A, 3B14C, 3B14D, & 3B14E
- 5 car sector: 3B15A, 3B15C, 3B15D, & 3B15E
- 6 car sector: Treasure Island: 3B16A, 3B16C, 3B16D, & 3B16E

D. Community Meetings

Community Meetings are held continuously. Some are held on a regular basis (Police Community Relations Forum, merchants groups, business groups, Development Authorities) and others are held as needed. Concerns are voiced and addressed through problem solving.

Southern Station has 14 Community Meeting and Issue Tracking Form (509 form) on File. 1 have been resolved and 13 are still being addressed. The 509 form was created to track issues and concerns of all citizens, businesses, and community organizations throughout San Francisco. The 509 form is a record on how the issue(s) or concern(s) were addressed either by the Police Department or other city agencies. This form can be used as a reference, once closed, if the same issue(s) or concern(s) arises again.

E. Community Partnerships and Activities

Safety Network Community Organizer: Lisa Block, Email: lblock@iisf.org

SOMA Police-Community Relations Forum (PCR)

The SOMA Police-Community Relations (PCR) Forum brings local police officers and community together to identify safety issues in the SoMa and ways in which the police and community can work together to help solve the issues. The Captain of Southern Station and community organizers are at every meeting. Community collaboration is the key to a safe neighborhood. For more information: contact Lisa Block at 538-8100 x202 or at lblock@iisf.org. To become a member of the SoMa Police Community Relations (PCR) list serve: e-mail policeandcommunity-subscribe@yahoogroups.com.

When: Fourth Monday of the month, 6-7:30 p.m.

Where: Location changes monthly

Positively 6th Street Fair Planning Meeting

Help plan the 7th Annual Sixth Street Community Fair which will take place on Saturday, August 4, 2007. Open to the general public. The mission of Positively 6th Street, the annual Sixth Street community fair, is to connect local residents, some of whom are homeless or formerly homeless, to tools for personal change, improve the perceived image and reality of the neighborhood through positive celebration, demonstrate that 6th Street is home to a viable community, provide

positive role models and sources of entertainment for inner-city youth, support the local economy, and increase community cohesion through apolitical means. Contact: Lisa Block, 538-8100 x202 or lblock@iisf.org

When: Every other Friday, 11:00 a.m.

Where: Bayanihan House, 88 6th Street

Parol Lantern Making for the 2006 Parol Lantern Parade

Come learn this traditional way of celebrating the holidays, Pilipino style! This star-shaped lantern is THE symbol of Christmas in the Philippines. You will learn to make the traditional style of parol with bamboo sticks and paper. Parol-making is a fun family activity and appropriate for ALL ages. The 2006 Parol Lantern Parade, produced in partnership with the Filipino American Development Foundation/Bayanihan CC and Kularts Inc., will take place on December 9.

For more information or to host a parol-making workshop at your organization: call MC Canlas or Lisa Juachon at 348-8042 or visit www.bayanihancc.org.

When: Every Friday, 6:00 p.m.

Where: Bayanihan Community Center, 1010 Mission St @ 6th St

Mid-Market Project Area Committee (PAC)

Addresses Market Street redevelopment and improvement issues from 5th to 8th Street. Contact: Carolyn Diamond, 362-2500

When: Second Wednesday of the month, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Where: Ramada Plaza Hotel, 1231 Market St @ 8th St

Rincon Point South Beach Citizens' Advisory Committee

The ballpark is a standing item on the agenda, and representatives from the ballpark attend every meeting. To be added to the mailing list: e-mail Deborah Lucero at Deborah.lucero@sfgov.org.

When: Third Monday of every other month, 5:00 p.m.

Where: South Beach Harbor, Embarcadero at Pier 40

South of Market Project Area Committee (SOMPAC)

SOMPAC provides advice, recommendations, and direction to the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency for the revitalization of the South of Market Redevelopment Project Area (roughly 5th to 7th and Harrison to Stevenson Streets). Contact: 487-2166 or www.sompac.com

When: Third Monday of the month, 6-8:00 p.m.

Where: SOMPAC Office, 1035 Folsom St, between 6th and 7th Sts

SOMA Leadership Council Meeting

The SOMA Leadership Council hosts a monthly discussion of good planning and good government, particularly as they apply to the South of Market. The

membership of the council includes a broad spectrum of stake-holders. Meetings open to the general public. Contact: Jim Meko, 624-4309 or jim.meko@comcast.net, or visit web.mac.com/jimmeko/iWeb/SoMaLeadershipCouncil/Welcome.html

When: Third Wednesday of the month, 6:00 p.m.

Where: The Arc of San Francisco, 1500 Howard St @ 11th St

Western SoMa Citizens Task Force Meeting

Open to the general public. The Board of Supervisors created this task force to advise the Board and the Planning Commission on urban planning for much of South of Market west of 4th Street. The Complete Neighborhood Fabric Committee meets the 1st Thursday of every month, The Planning Principles Committee meets the 2nd Thursday of every month, and the Business and Land Use Committee meets the 3rd Thursday of every month. For more information: contact Paul Lord, 558-6311 or paul.lord@sfgov.org, or visit sfgov.org/westernsoma.

When: Fourth Wednesday of the month, 5:30 p.m.

Where: See website for current meeting locations

North Mission Neighborhood Alliance Meeting

Brought together by the plan to rebuild the Central Freeway, this group (formerly McCoppin Neighbors) composed of residents, merchants, and San Franciscans joined together to preserve a vibrant community in the North Mission. For more information: contact Rick Hauptman, 861-7425 or rbhauptman@aol.com, or visit www.northmission.org.

When: TBA

Where: TBA

Central City Restorative Justice Project Steering Committee

This group is closed to the general public. The committee strives to improve policy for and further the principles of restorative justice in the SOMA and Tenderloin Community Courts. For more information: Lisa Block, 538-8100 x202 or lblock@iisf.org.

When: First Wednesday of the month, 2:00 p.m.

Where: The Rose Hotel, Library, 125 6th St @ Mission St

SoMa Community Court

SoMa Community Court is a collaboration between the community-driven Central City Restorative Justice Project, the San Francisco District Attorney's Office, San Francisco Pretrial Diversion, and California Community Dispute Services. Community Court provides an alternative to the traditional criminal justice system with the aim of using restorative justice to bring the community, victims, and offenders together through a dialogue driven process. Community members are encouraged to participate on the panel, in the diversion programs, with outreach,

etc. Due to confidentiality, certain procedures must be followed before participating. To get involved: contact Lisa Block, 538-8100 x202 or lblock@iisf.org. To learn more about the courts: visit www.sfdistrictattorney.org/ and click on "Neighborhood Safety" at the top of the page and again on "Community Court Program" on the left of the page.

When: Fourth Tuesday of the month, 10 am-12:00pm

Where: The Rose Hotel, 125 6th St @ Mission St

Food Bank at the Bayanihan Community Center

Volunteers needed. The San Francisco Food Bank's mission is to end hunger in San Francisco. It works toward that goal by distributing food and advocating for improvement in government food programs and policies. Nearly 150,000 San Franciscans, including children, low-income families, seniors on fixed incomes, people living with HIV or AIDS, the homeless and people struggling to move from welfare to work, live with the threat of hunger. Through the food distribution at the Bayanihan Community Center, the SF Food Bank provides much needed produce and groceries weekly to over two hundred seniors. Contact: Jamie Mancini, 348-8042 or jamiem@bayanihanc.org.

When: Every Thursday, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Where: Bayanihan Community Center, 1010 Mission St @ 6th St

Yerba Buena Alliance Meeting

For more information: e-mail heather@yerbabuena.org, call 541-0312, or visit www.yerbabuena.org

When: First Thursday of the month, 8:45-10:00 a.m.

Where: Changes monthly

Gene Friend Recreation Center Advisory Board Meeting

The Advisory Board recognizes the link between safe, open spaces for recreation and vibrant communities. The Board works to protect the resources of the SOMA Community for children, youth, families, and adults. The Board is always looking for more parent and community involvement. Contact: Lisa Block, 538-8100 x202 or lblock@iisf.org

When: Third Thursday of the month, 5:00 p.m.

Where: Gene Friend Recreation Center at SOMA, 270-6th St @ Folsom St

Third Thursday at California Academy of Sciences

Enjoy cocktails, community, and sneak peaks at exhibits at the California Academy of Sciences. Admission: \$5. Contact: Cat Aboudara, 321-8122 or caboudara@calacademy.org.

When: Third Thursday of the month, 5-9:00 p.m.

Where: California Academy of Sciences, 875 Howard St

Victoria Manolo Draves Park Group Meeting

Come and join your neighbors in helping to create a park that can be enjoyed by everyone. All SoMa community members welcome. Contact: Colleen Flynn, 621-3260 or cflynn@sfneighborhoodparks.org

When: Fourth Thursday of the month, 6:00 p.m.

Where: 1035A Folsom St, next door to the SOMPAC Office

Health and Wellness Action Advocates (HWAA)

HWAA, a program of the Mental Health Association of San Francisco, is a monthly gathering of people who have first hand experience in the mental health system. Members self-identify as survivors, consumers, peers, and/or clients and form an interactive advocacy group dedicated to improving housing and mental health services for all people with mental disabilities in San Francisco. Contact: Antonio Morgan, 421-2926 x306 or antonio@mha-sf.org

When: First Thursday of every month, 1-3:00 p.m.

Where: Mental Health Association of San Francisco, 870 Market St, Room 928

Hoarding and Cluttering Support Group

The Hoarding and Cluttering Support Group, a program of the Mental Health Association of San Francisco (MHA-SF), is a bi-monthly, peer-run support group for compulsive hoarding and cluttering. This group uses a peer-based model to address the needs of individuals who struggle with compulsive hoarding and cluttering. Contact: Antonio Morgan, 421-2926 x306 or antonio@mha-sf.org

When: Second Monday and fourth Wednesday of every month, 6-7:00 p.m.

Where: Mental Health Association of San Francisco, 870 Market St (Call for up-to-date info about room.)

Healthcare Action Team (HAT)

HAT is a grassroots, coalitional effort that uses creative means to push for more supportive home and community-based services, expanded eligibility for homecare, and improved discharge planning. All invited. Light lunch served. Contact: Aaron, 703-0188 x304 or aaron@planningforelders.org.

When: Second Wednesday of the month, 12-1:30 p.m.

Where: The Quaker Center, 65 9th St @ Mission St

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

Automobile Burglaries: High rate of car break-ins in SOMA's entertainment zones. Southern Station works with nightclubs to produce flyers for patrons. Flyers ask patrons to hide valuables prior to parking vehicles in surrounding neighborhoods. Same information posted prominently in nightclubs. Automobile burglary rate drops 7% in 2005.

Narcotics Sales: Community complaints of narcotics sales on 900, 1000, and 1100 blocks of Market Street. Southern Station personnel address problem with surveillances and arrests. Cases are dropped in Superior Court. District Attorney's Office apprised of situation. District Attorney's Office and Southern Station personnel meet. Market Street narcotics arrests are given high priority by District Attorney's Office. Prosecution rate increases 25% in 2005.

Community Court: SOMA Community Court dismissing 75% of cases referred to it by District Attorney's Office. Southern Station Captain begins presenting cases to SOMA Community Court. Dismissal rate drops to less than 10% in 2006. District Attorney's Office begins to send complicated cases to SOMA Community Court.

Taraval Police Station

Taraval Police Station

Captain Keith Sanford
2345 24th Avenue SF CA 94116
415-759-3100 (office)
415-753-7220 (fax)
E-mail: Keith.Sanford@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:

Daniel O'Leary 415-759-3102
SFPD.Taraval.Station@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:

Kurt Bruneman 415-759-3102
SFPD.Taraval.Station@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:

Michael Favetti 415-759-3102
SFPD.Taraval.Station@sfgov.org

District Station Community Policing Lieutenant:

Jason Cherniss 415-759-3102
SFPD.Taraval.Station@sfgov.org

I COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

I.COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

A. Neighborhood Crime Problems

Top Crime Hot Spots:

OMI – Oceanview Merced Extension Triangle
Sunset/Parkside

Top Crime Types:

OMI – Homicides, Assault with Deadly Weapons, Robberies, Drug Offenses, Stolen Autos, Burglaries

Sunset Parkside – Burglaries, Robberies, Stolen Autos

OMI/Sunset - Traffic issues: Speeding, Traffic collisions injury, non-injury, and fatalities

Sunset – Prostitution (not street, but residential or massage parlors).

Crime Data Monthly Updates – August 2006

Homicides	0
Robberies	19
Serious assaults	42
Burglaries	42
Grand theft	55
Kidnapping	0
Arson	2

B. Neighborhood Assets, City Agencies, Schools, and Other Organizations

The Taraval Police District covers the largest geographical area of the City (over ¼ of the City). Due to its size, the District encompasses both a heavy concentration of residential areas with commercial corridors scattered throughout. The following neighborhoods are included or border the Taraval District:

Inner Parkside, Parkside, Outer Parkside, Forest Hill, West Portal, Lake Shore, Park Merced, Inner Sunset, Sunset, Outer Sunset, Balboa Terrace, St. Francis Wood, Monterey Heights, Ingleside Terrace, Ocean Beach, Great Highway, Lincoln Way, Merced Manor, Merced Heights, Stonestown, Pine Lake Park, Ocean View, Parkmerced, SFSU (San Francisco State University).

The Supervisorial districts included in the Taraval District are: 4, 5, 7, & 11.

It is estimated that over 300,000 people reside in the Taraval District. The demographics of the people residing in the Taraval District are comprised of Caucasian, African-American, and Asian (being the heaviest concentration). The age groups vary with mostly families residing in the District. In addition to the information provided above, is information under each of the subheadings listed below.

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services:
Allan Nance 554-6992
Kyle Pederson

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services:
Justin Roja & Brinda Lim 415-554-7111

Safety Awareness For Everyone:
Sandy Lee 553-1982

Safety Network Community Organizer:
Al Harris 406-1290
Carol Mo 713-2295

Schools:

Aptos Middle School	150 Aptos Ave	469-4520
St. Ignatius College Preparatory School	2001 37 th Avenue	731-7500
Commodore Sloat Elementary School	50 Darien Way	759-2807
Sheridan Elementary School	431 Capitol Ave	469-4743
Alice Fong Yu Alternative Elementary	1541 12 th Ave	759-2764
Robert L Stevenson Elementary School	2051 34 th Ave	759-2837
Mercy High School College Preparatory	3250 19 th Ave	334-0525
Lowell High School	1101 Eucalyptus Dr	759-2730
Abraham Lincoln High	2162 24 th Ave	759-2700
Francis Scott Key Elementary School	1530 43 rd Ave	759-2811
Uilooa Elementary School	2650 42 nd Ave	759-2841
Brandeis Hillel Day School	655 Brotherhood	406-1035
Herbert Hoover Middle School	2290 14 th Ave	759-2783
Jose Ortega Elementary School	400 Sargent St	469-4726
Lawton Elementary School: Alternative	1570 31 st Ave	759-2832
AP Giannini Middle School	3151 Ortega St	759-2770
San Francisco Conservatory	1201 Ortega St	564-8086
Jefferson Elementary School	1725 Irving St	759-2821
Thad Brown Boys Academy	1345 Ocean Ave	452-0391
Holy Name School	1560 40 th Ave	731-4077
Reading Guidance Center	2411 Ocean Ave	586-5050
Bridgemont	777 Brotherhood	333-7600
Sunset Elementary School	1920 41 st Ave	759-2760
Armenian School – Krouzian-Zekarian	825 Brotherhood	586-8686
Cornerstone Academy	1925 Lawton St	661-9253
Lakeshore Alternative Elementary	220 Middlefield Dr	759-2825
West Portal Elementary School	5 Lenox Way	759-2846
St. Thomas More School	50 Thomas More	337-0100
St. Gabriel School	2550 41 st Ave	566-0314
Sunset Bible Assembly of God	1690 21 st Ave	564-3040
Through Great Adventures	1456 9 th Ave	753-2966
West Portal Lutheran School	200 Sloat Blvd	665-6330
Saint Cecilia School	660 Vicente St	731-8400
Voice of Pentecost Academy	1970 Ocean Ave	334-0105

St. Anne's Chinese School	1320 14 th Ave	664-7977
Holy Trinity Orthodox School	999 Brotherhood	584-8451
Woodside International School	1555 Irving St	564-1063
Sunset Chinese School	3638 Lawton St	665-5550
Russian American Int'l School	1250 Quintara St	837-0901
San Francisco State University	1600 Holloway Ave	338-1111

Neighborhood Libraries:

Ingleside Branch Library	1649 Ocean Ave	355-2898
Ortega Branch Library	3223 Ortega St	355-5700
Labor Archives & Research Center	480 Winston Drive	564-4010
Sunset Branch Library	1305 18 th Ave	355-2808
Merced Branch Library	155 Winston Drive	355-2825
Ocean View Branch Library	345 Randolph St	355-5615
Helen Crocker Russell Library	9 th Ave & Lincoln	661-1316
San Francisco State University Library	1600 Holloway Ave	338-1854
Sutro Library	480 Winston Drive	731-4477
United Irish Cultural Center	2700 45 th Ave	661-2798
Parkside Branch Library	1200 Taraval St	355-5770
CPM Constructors – Sunset Library Project	Kirkham St	564-1846

Recreation Centers:

Sunset Playground & Recreation Center	2201 Lawton St	753-7098
Sava Pool	1 9 th Ave/Wawona	753-7000
Recreation for the Handicapped – RCH	207 Skyline Blvd	665-4100
Rock Outcroppings	Ortega/14 th Ave	NS
Golden Gate Park 46 th Playground	Lincoln & 46 th Ave	NS
Project Insight	20 th Ave & Wawona	242-5200
Ocean View Playground & Recreation Ctr	650 Capitol Ave	337-4710
West Sunset Playground	3223 Ortega St	753-7047
West Portal Playground	Ulloa & Lenox St	753-7038
Hawk Hill OS	14 th Av Rivera/San Marcos	NS
McCoppin Square	24 th Ave & Taraval	NS
J.P. Murphy Playground	1960 9 th Ave	753-7099
Grand View Park	14 th Ave & Moraga/Noriega	NS
Golden Gate Heights Park	15 th Ave & Noriega	NS
South Sunset Playground	40 th Ave & Vicente	753-7037
Larsen Park	19 th Ave & Vicente	NS
Parkside Square	28 th Ave & Vicent	NS
Pine Lake Park	Sloat Blvd & Vale St	NS
Sigmund Stern Grove	19 th Ave & Sloat	NS
Rolph Nicol Park	Eucalyptus Dr & 25 th Ave	NS
Junipera Serra Playground	300 Stonecrest Dr	337-4713
Aptos Playground	Aptos & Ocean Ave	NS
Edgehill Mountain	Edgehill & Garcia	NS
San Francisco Zoo	1 Zoo Rd	753-7080
Lake Merced Boathouse	Lake Merced Blvd	NS
Harding Park Golf Course	Skyline Blvd & Harding Rd	NS
Lake Merced Park	Lake Merced Blvd	NS
Merced Heights Playground	Byxbee & Shields St	337-4718
Brooks Park	373 Ramsell	NS
Brotherhood/Head Mini-Park	Head St & Brotherhood Wy	NS
Ashton & Lakeview Mini-Park	Ashton & Lakeview Streets	NS
Chester Street Mini-Park	Chester & Brotherhood Wy	NS

Health Clinics / Hospitals:

A list of each health clinic and hospital in the Taraval District is listed below:

Community Health Network of SF	1351 24 th Ave	682-1928
Ocean Garden Dialysis Center	1738 Ocean Ave	611-0807
Heaven Grace Herbal Clinic	1943 Noriega St	504-6826
Scottish Rite Center-Childhood	2850 19 th Ave	664-4646
Total Regional Office	1738 Ocean Ave	406-1245
Ace Pharmacy	2505 Noriega St	731-3535
Bowerman's Ostomy Supplies	595 Buckingham Way	566-0596
Bridgepoint at San Francisco	1601 19 th Ave	664-6264
Golden Sunset Care Home	1219 32 nd Ave	731-0965
Inner Evolution Resources	4523 Irving St	759-6689
Lawton Healthcare Center	1575 7 th Ave	566-1200
Nineteenth Avenue Healthcare Center	2043 19 th Ave	661-8787

Employers:

A list of any major employers in the Taraval District is listed below:

San Francisco State University	1600 Holloway Ave	338-1111
USPS – Shipping Facility	1199 Ortega St	665-2331

A list of any major employers adjoining/affecting the Taraval District is listed below:

Laguna Honda Hospital	375 Laguna Honda Blvd	759-3360
San Francisco Municipal Railway	Various Locations	923-6366
City College of San Francisco	50 Phelan Ave	239-3000

Community Based Organizations

West Portal N.A.	236 West Portal Ave #313 Sharon Greenlin	824-7072
Merced Triangle Ext.	60 Kempton Ave Marc Christensen	585-2465
Sunset District N.C.	1647 Taraval Street Susan Suval	731-7322
LakeShore Acres N.A.	P.O. Box 320222 Bill & Barbara Chiancinni	664-7463
Taraval Merchants Assn.	945 Taraval St, PMB 333 Allan Sam	665-0181
Inner Sunset Merchants	1032 Irving Street, Suite 711 Craig Dawson	665-1077
Outer Sunset Merchants	2043 Lawton Street Jaynry Mak	307-9783
Outer Judah Merchants	1396 La Playa	665-5282

	Pat & Buffy McGuire	
OMI F.R.C.	158 Broad Helen Birch	406-1370
OMI NIA	65 Beverly Street Mary Harris	672-0138
OMI Inter. Fest. Assn.	200 Grafton Avenue Mary Picar	586-1942
OMI Business League	address unavailable Suki Wong	334-5588
AARP	address unavailable Pat Sun	# unavailable
Stonestown Merchants	3251 20 th Avenue #300 Lance Houseman	650-773-1658
West Twin Peaks N.A.	P.O. Box 27112 Barbara Chionsinni	664-7463
ACORN	5319 Mission Street John Eller	587-9080
Lion's Club – Broad St.	156 Broad Street Will Reno	# unavailable

City Government Contacts

Alcohol Beverage Control	71 Stevenson St, Suite 500 Joe Mobley	356-6510
Animal Care & Control	1200 15 th Street Unknown contact	554-6364
City Attorney's Office	City Hall Jerry Threet	554-3914
City Tax Collector's Office	City Hall Beverly Johnson	554-6208
District Attorney	Hall of Justice Tom Bogott Dennis Morris	# unavailable
Dept of Building Inspection	1660 Mission Street Mr. Garcia 415-558-6080	558-6080
Dept of Parking & Traffic	1 South Van Ness Enforcement: Nancy Amaya ISCOTT: Cindy Shamban Traffic Engineer: Maurice Grownney	553-1943 701-4683 701-4549
Dept of Public Work	875 Stevenson St #460	

	Street Environment Services John Quon	554-5810
	Bureau of Street-Use and Mapping David Devincenzi	554-5862
Department of Elections	City Hall Cuong Quach	554-4342
Entertainment Comm	City Hall Jocelyn Kane	554-5793
FBI	Federal Building Media Representative	553-7400
San Francisco Fire Dept	Taraval District Inspector Ken Carlson	558-3348
Mayor's Office	City Hall Justin Roja	554-6148
P G & E	Taraval District Jimmy Harris	972-5074
Dept of Planning	1660 Mission Street, Code Enforcement Officer: Dario Jones	558-6477
Dept of Public Health	1660 Mission Street Sheldon Loo	252-3828
Public Utilities Comm	Van Ness Ave Lewis Harrison	695-7337
Dept of Rec & Parks	McLaren Park Lodge Sandy Lee	560-8096
S.A.F.E.	Hall of Justice Pam Matsuda	553-1982
Supervisor Fiona Ma	City Hall Legislative Aide Jeynry Mak	554-7463

II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

A. Resource Deployment

Priority One: OMI – Six Car Sector
Homicides/Assaults with Deadly weapon/Drug Offenses

Staffing of Taraval Neighborhood Team (TNT) consists of 1 Sergeant and 7 Officers being interactive with the community to provide information regarding the related issues. Warrant services, Narcotic arrests (Drug purchases by the

Narcotic Division), traffic enforcement, Operation Impact, weapons arrests, identification of most problematic individuals and surveillances, staffing OMI Resource Center twice weekly with Officers, meetings with OMI-NIA (Neighbors in Action), Safe Haven and Department of Recreation & Park.

Priority Two: Lower Sunset
Robbery Series

Robbery series – Identified with Crime Mapping, locations of crimes occurring and suspect(s) similarities. The 35 Car (unmarked vehicles & plain-clothes officers) working with sector cars as well as members of the Robbery Detail, saturating the identified areas. Warrant services/arrests, traffic enforcement, neighborhood watch programs.

Priority Three:District Wide
Burglaries

Burglaries – The 35 Car surveillances, high profile patrols, neighborhood watch programs, warrant services/arrests, dispatched calls for service resulting in arrests.

Priority Four:
Park Merced/Outer Sunset
Auto Boostings

Auto Boosting - The 35 Car surveillances, high profile patrols in problematic areas, auto boosting arrests, neighborhood watch programs and traffic enforcement.

Priority Five:
Great Highway/Lincoln Avenue
Homeless/Vehicle Habitation

Homeless/Vehicle Habitation – Homeless/vehicle habitation enforcement operation program, traffic enforcement, Proposition M advisements and Neighborhood watch programs.

The Taraval Police Station Community Policing Plan consists of interaction between city agencies, community watch programs (SAFE), youth service centers, schools, churches, and merchants. The merchant associations conduct meeting (monthly or every two to three months) in their respective merchant corridors. The SAFE neighborhood watch groups in the Taraval (consisting of approximately 20) hold monthly meetings in their designated block areas. The schools, churches and service centers maintain meetings through PTA, Sunday masses, and select time periods throughout the year.

Taraval Police Station maintains a Police Community Relations Forum (PCRF) on the third Tuesday of each month at the Taraval Station Community Room – 1900 hours. A report is presented by the Captain of Police regarding crime and community issues with a question/answer period. Taraval Station Community

Policing Plan consists of officers working the sector cars, foot beats, SRO programs, special events (Christmas/Easter/Thanksgiving/Halloween), bicycle patrols, enforcement operations (traffic/homeless/graffiti/Operation Outreach, neighborhood clean up programs, etc.), problem solving worksheets and our permit officer deals with code enforcement issues. Our youth programs are centered around the youth service centers and Department of Recreation & Park facilities. Communication between all agencies, community groups, and merchants are made through email, email newsletters, telephone calls, news

B. Neighborhood Needs and Action Plans

The major Taraval District neighborhood needs in order to improve pedestrian/vehicle traffic safety, crime awareness, crime prevention, community based education, based on meetings with residents reflect the following:

Continued support of Sports Programs for Youth such as those done in conjunction with the Sunset Beacon Center, Sunset Youth Service Center and Department of Recreation & Park providing youth sports activities.

Continued support of the beautification projects in low income neighborhoods, such as the OMI, and along business corridors, such as Taraval Street, in order to assist the community in taking back their neighborhoods. It is vitally important for the community to become involved in this process and having them take ownership of the beautification projects. The various City agencies and private sector need to continue outreach to the neighborhoods prior to installation of major projects in residential and commercial areas. The neighborhood needs to be involved in all aspects of the beautification projects in order for such agencies as MTA, PG & E, Comcast, etc. to properly address community concerns before they become police issues.

Agencies such as S.A.F.E. need to continue meeting with established neighborhood watch programs and conduct outreach to neighborhoods which have yet to establish these programs. S.A.F.E. has a proven record which has assisted the community in becoming not only educated in crime prevention techniques, but directly getting the community involved in the solutions of neighborhood problems.

Additional resources dedicated to target specific crime issues in the Taraval. Pedestrian/vehicular enforcement along 19th Avenue and Lincoln Way. Replenishment of transferred Officers to assist in crime prevention/enforcement or assistance from Vice/Narcotics, Traffic, etc. to assist with issues pertaining to Vehicle & Homeless Habitation, Auto Theft/Boosting, Burglaries & Robberies.

C. Beats & Sectors

Taraval Station runs full time Beat Officers at:

- 3141 & 3141A Irving Street corridor
- 3143 Judah & LaPlaya
- 3144 West Portal
- 3145 Taraval Street corridor
- 3146 Ocean Ave corridor

Beat officers patrol the same beat on the same watch for at least a year. This allows beat officers to get to know the people on their beats, and community members to get to know their beat officers.

Beat teams are fully equipped, motorized police units. They patrol primarily in their squad cars, but sometimes on foot as well. Beat officers respond to calls for police service on their beats, especially those calls that are of a non-emergency nature.

This focus on beat integrity allows police and community to more closely monitor the problems on their beats, and to develop more effective solutions to those problems.

Taraval Station is comprised of 6 patrol sectors.

- 1 car sector: 3I1, 3I11B, 3I11D, & 3I11E
- 2 car sector: 3I2, 3I12B, 3I12D, & 3I12E
- 3 car sector: 3I3, 3I13B, 3I13D, & 3I13E
- 4 car sector: 3I4, 3I14B, 3I14D, & 3I14E
- 5 car sector: 3I5, 3I15B, 3I15D, & 3I15E
- 6 car sector: 3I6, 3I16B, 3I16D, & 3I16E

D. Community Meetings and Training

Taraval Station has 24 Community Meeting and Issue Tracking Form (509 form) on File. 17 have been resolved and 7 are still being addressed. The 509 form was created to track issues and concerns of all citizens, businesses, and community organizations throughout San Francisco. The 509 form is a record on how the issue(s) or concern(s) were addressed either by the Police Department or other city agencies. This form can be used as a reference, once closed, if the same issue(s) or concern(s) arises again.

- Officers on beat assignments shall participate in continual advanced officer training at the San Francisco Police Department Training Academy or other POST certified courses to keep their skills & training updated.
- Due to the long term assignments, Officers are expected to gain on the job experience with the beat community and be better able to work closely with them to resolve community issues.

E. Community Partnerships and Activities

Safety Network Community Organizer: Carol Mo
Email: cmo@s NBC.org
Phone: 415.759.3690

"West Sunset Rec Connect" Recreational Programs

These exciting new recreational programs in the Sunset will include: Tiny Tots, Basketball, Flag Football, Hip-Hop Dance, Co-ed Teen Softball, Enhanced Latch Key, Club West for Teens, Senior Arts and Crafts and Strollers & Senior Walking Club. Rec Connect is a new partnership between Sunset Neighborhood Beacon Center, the San Francisco Recreation & Parks Department, Department of Children, Youth, and Families and West Sunset Recreation Center. For more information contact: Jules Milstead at jmilstead@s NBC.org , call 415-759-3690 or visit www.s NBC.org.

Taraval District Police Community Relations Forum

Join this monthly conversation with Taraval Police District Captain Keith Sanford and other representatives from the SFPD, the Safety Network Program, and city departments, including the San Francisco Fire Department, Department of Parking & Traffic, and the offices of the City and District Attorneys. This community forum is held the third Tuesday of each month. Free refreshments are provided, courtesy of Taraval Station. Contact: Mary O'Kane, Forum Coordinator, 681-1129.

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

- Taraval Station has utilized the Crime Watch S.A.F.E. neighborhood watch programs (established over 20 NWP).
- Neighborhoods are getting to know each other through the meetings established.
- Program SAFE has been useful in bringing communities together to better communicate.
- The SAFE meetings and various community meetings have assisted Taraval Officers in identifying neighborhood problems.
- Taraval has been very successful in connecting with City Government Agencies for resolutions to community concerns.
- Taraval has assisted in educating residents of reporting procedures of incidents & crimes.
- Calls for service have dropped over 75 % as a result of the Neighborhood Watch programs instituted in the Judah/La Play neighborhood.

- OMI – TNT. Statistically, the TNT team has made hundreds of arrests. They work on flex hours to address crime according to trends they observe. TNT has developed strong relationships with the communities they serve. The communities in turn have gained the trust of the Police. The team works with The Department of Recreation & Park and many resources within the area.
- Traffic issues: in 2003 the Taraval District had a number of vehicular fatalities. This year alone, Taraval officers wrote over 13,000 moving violations targeting major corridors including 19th Avenue and other parts of the district. Traffic calming plans have been implemented working in conjunction with CalTrans and MUNI. Various strategies including the utilization of countdown crosswalks, traffic safety, and working with Assemblyman Leland Yee have helped ease many of the Traffic issues in the District. Beautification efforts along various corridors have also been beneficial. The Police Department Traffic Company's "Pedestrian decoy operations" have been successful in the District as well. The combination of all the above listed efforts is reflected in the decrease of fatal traffic accidents.

Tenderloin Police Station

Tenderloin Police Station
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(415) 345-7370 (fax)
Kathryn Brown@sfgov.org

District Station Lieutenant:
Larry Minasian 345-7300
SFPD Tenderloin Station@sfgov.org
District Station Lieutenant:
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I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

II. COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

I. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES AND ASSETS

A. Neighborhood Crime Problems

Leading Crime Issues:

Narcotics Activity
Selling Stolen Property
Street Robberies

Top Crime Hot Spots:

Unit block of Turk – narcotics activity
Turk and Taylor – narcotics activity
200-400 blocks of Ellis – narcotics activity
100 block of Jones – narcotics activity
Turk and Leavenworth – narcotics activity
UN Plaza – narcotics activity and selling stolen property

Crime Data Monthly Updates – August 2006

Aggravated Assault	32
Arson	1
Auto Boosting (Larceny)	35
Burglary	26
Homicide	2
Larceny	76
Motor Vehicle Theft	9
Rape	2
Robbery	34

B. Neighborhood Assets, City Agencies, Schools, and other Organizations

The Tenderloin is home to most of the cities major service providers. Individuals with no means of support can find a hot meal, shelter and medical assistance at one of the many charitable organizations. Glide Church, St. Anthony's and St. Boniface are just a few of the more prominent service providers. Their compassionate care is world-renowned.

The Tenderloin has a large population of young hard working immigrant families who are attracted by the affordable housing. It is largely due to these families that close to 4,000 children now live in the Tenderloin. Organizations such as the Bay Area Women and Children's Resource Center assist these children and help them adjust to their new home. These families have brought diversity and rich cultures to the Tenderloin.

Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice:

Allen Nance 554-6992
Kyle Pederson

Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services:
Jason Chan 554-7111

Safety Awareness For Everyone:
(415) 553-7233

Safety Network Community Organizer:
Khoa Nguyen
(415) 538-8100

Schools and Childrens Services

DeMarillac Academy	133 Golden Gate Avenue
YMCA Middle School	220 Golden Gate Avenue
San Francisco Christian Academy	302 Eddy Street
Bay Area Women and Children's Center	311 Leavenworth Street
Columbia Boys and Girls Club	115 Jones Street
Larkin Street Youth Center	1044 Larkin Street
Tenderloin After School Program	255 Eddy Street
Tenderloin Childcare Center	351 Turk Street
Wu Yee Children's Services	177 Golden Gate Avenue

Neighborhood Libraries:

San Francisco Public Library	Grove and McAllister
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Recreation Centers:

Tenderloin Recreation Center	570 Ellis Street
Boedekker Park	Eddy & Jones

Health Clinics / Hospitals:

Tenderloin AIDS Resource Center	187 Golden Gate Avenue
St. Anthony's Health Clinic	121 Golden Gate Avenue
Glide's Health Clinic	330 Ellis Street
Turk Street Methadone Clinic	440 Turk Street
Curry Senior Center Health Clinic	333 Turk Street

Employers:

Bank of America	1 Powell Street
Macy's	170 O'Farrell
Neiman Marcus	150 Stockton Street
Hilton Hotel	333 O'Farrell Street

Hotel Nikko
Renaissance Park 55 Hotel
Glide Memorial Church
St Anthony's Foundation

222 Mason Street
55 Cyril Magnin Street
330 Ellis Street
121 Golden Gate Avenue

Community Based Organizations:

<i>Alliance For a Better District 6</i> Michael Nulty Email: sf_district6@yahoo.com	P.O. Box 420782	415 820-1560
<i>Community Leadership Alliance</i> David Villa-Lobos Email: admin@communityleadershipalliance.net	180 Turk #180	415 921-4192
<i>201 Turk Street Community Safety Group</i> Wilbur Freeman	210 Turk Street	415 358-3940
<i>Tenderloin Sidewalk Improvement Program</i> Shawn Collins Email: tenderloinsidewalk@yahoo.com	201 Turk Street	415 409-8747
<i>Central City Hospitality House</i> Jackie Jenks	146 Leavenworth	415 749-2113
<i>Indochinese Housing Development Corp.</i> Tom Heath	340 Eddy Street	415 441-2873
<i>Tenderloin Housing Clinic</i>	126 Hyde Street	415 771-9844
<i>Tenderloin Youth Track Club</i> Robert McDaniels Email: mcdytc@yahoo.com	Boedekker Park	510 375-2380
<i>Glide Memorial Church</i> Calvin Gibson Email: cgibson@glide.org	330 Ellis Street	415 674-6000
<i>Salvation Army</i> Loran Olsen	242 Turk Street	415 292-2585
<i>St Anthony Foundation</i> Daniel O'Connor Email: doconnor@stanthonysf.org	121 Golden Gate	414 592-2709

YMCA	220 Golden Gate Carmel Gold Email: cgold@ymcasf.org	415 447-2501
<i>Union Square BID</i>	313 Geary Suite 703 Leigh Ann Baughman	415 421-3135
<i>Huckleberry Youth Programs (CARC)</i>	121 Leavenworth Garry Bieringer Email: gbieringer@huckleberryyouth.org	415 567-8078
<i>Curry Senior Center</i>	333 Turk Street Gay Kaplan	415 85-2274

II. COMMUNITY POLICING PROJECTS AND STRATEGIES

A. Resource Deployment

Priority One: Reduce Narcotics/Drug Related Crime

Narcotics activity is the most problematic and prevalent criminal activity in the Tenderloin. Buy'bust operations will be conducted under the direction of Lt. Mike Flynn on a regular basis in areas identified as the most problematic. Captain Brown will host community round table meetings in areas where narcotics activity has affected the day-to-day quality of life for community members. Service providers, residents, schools and business owners will be invited and encouraged to suggest ideas for long term solutions. Lighting, steam cleaning sidewalks and taking responsibility for the immediate area around each service provider's location will be discussed and encouraged.

Neli Palma from the City Attorney's Office will assist Officer Miguel Torres in determining businesses or vacant properties which may be encouraging narcotics activity. Code Enforcement issues will be addressed and property owners held responsible.

Priority Two: Reduce Violent Crime

It is estimated that 85-90% of violent crime in the Tenderloin is drug or alcohol related. By attacking narcotics activity we will be directly affecting violent crime.

Priority Three: Reduce/Eliminate Selling Stolen Property

UN Plaza has been plagued with individuals selling stolen property. This stolen property is often the result of shoplifting, auto boosts or residential burglaries. Under cover surveillance operations have proven to be highly effective in discouraging this criminal activity, however, lack of prosecution on the majority of resulting arrests makes this a constant battle. Tenderloin officers in conjunction with the Fencing Detail will continue to conduct undercover surveillance operations as often as possible. Officers will make several passing calls through UN Plaza during their shift and will walk through the Plaza as often as possible providing a uniform presence.

Captain Brown will meet with Antique Market & Farmer's Market organizers, other business owners and residents from UN Plaza in order to discuss solutions and to solicit ideas from community members on ways to discourage this activity.

Priority Four: Reduce Quality of Life Crimes

Due to the increasingly large number of homeless individuals in the Tenderloin, quality of life violations are of great concern to the residents in the community. Tenderloin Outreach Officers will continue to provide the homeless with resource sheets and they will continue to check on the well being of these individuals. DPW will be requested to dispose of garbage from abandoned homeless camps. Service providers will be encouraged to keep the areas around their buildings clear of individuals loitering or committing quality of life offenses. The Tenderloin Facility Officer will attempt to procure a pick-up truck to be used by officers to pick up abandoned property and garbage at areas where the homeless have settled and then moved on. Because the majority of homeless suffer from some type of addiction, the Tenderloin provides an attractive atmosphere of service providers and drug dealers. This is a complicated social issue. Officers are careful to respect the rights of individuals sitting in public areas who are not involved in criminal activity.

B. Neighborhood Needs

- Readily accessible rehabilitation facilities for addicts
- Prosecution and incarceration for drug dealers
- Meaningful consequences for drug dealers violating court issued Stay Away Orders
- Street and sidewalk cleaning as was done during the "Tenderloin Scrub Down" in 2003
- Increase in police resources in order to staff foot beats
- A moratorium on bringing any more service providers into the Tenderloin
- A location for the homeless to exist without offending those who find them unsightly

C. Beats & Sectors

Tenderloin Station runs Beat Officers at:

- 3J41 UN Plaza
- 3J42 Turk & Taylor
- 3J43 Ellis Street corridor

Tenderloin Station is comprised of 3 patrol sectors.

- 1 car sector: 3J1A, 3J11B, 3J11D, & 3J11E
- 2 car sector: 3J2A, 3J12B, 3J12D, & 3J12E
- 3 car sector: 3J3A, 3J13B, 3J13D, & 3J13E

D. Community Meetings

Because the Tenderloin District is relatively small, concerns voiced during community meetings often involve one or two of the three sectors in the district.

Officers attending community meetings encourage the community to identify specific problems in their areas. Follow-up meetings involve discussions on whether the current problem-solving strategies seem to be working, whether they need to be modified, or whether the problem seems to have been sufficiently reduced or eliminated to justify moving on to new problems.

Participants determine whether any newly identified problem is significant enough to be added to the SFPD Form 509. The Form is used by the team to keep track of problem-solving activities in the sector. Generally, the team and community will be limited in the number of problems they can work on at any one time. Therefore, the group needs to prioritize which problems will be worked on.

Tenderloin Station has 2 Community Meeting and Issue Tracking Form (509 form) on File. 0 have been resolved and 2 are still being addressed. The 509 form was created to track issues and concerns of all citizens, businesses, and community organizations throughout San Francisco. The 509 form is a record on how the issue(s) or concern(s) were addressed either by the Police Department or other city agencies. This form can be used as a reference, once closed, if the same issue(s) or concern(s) arises again.

E. Community Partnerships and Activities

Safety Network Community Organizer: Khoa Nguyen
Email: knguyen@iisf.org
Phone: 415.538.8100 x204

Tenderloin Police Station Community Meeting (PCR)

Last Tuesday of the month, 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Tenderloin Police Station Community room,

Civil Rights Project Staff Meeting

Discusses issues related to the homeless, schedules street watches, and sets-up the weekly agenda for the Coalition on Homelessness (COH). Open to the public. For more information: contact Steven Chester, 346-3740 x309, civilrights@sf-homeless-coalition.org or visit www.sf-homeless-coalition.org.

When: Every Monday, 12:00 p.m

Where: Coalition on Homelessness, 468 Turk St between Hyde and Larkin St.

Central City Restorative Justice Project Steering Committee

This group is closed to the general public. The committee strives to improve policy for and further the principles of restorative justice in the SOMA and Tenderloin Community Courts. For more information: Lisa Block, 538-8100 x202 or lblock@iisf.org.

When: First Wednesday of the month, 2:00 p.m.
Where: The Rose Hotel, Library, 125 6th St @ mission.

Health and Wellness Action Advocates (HWAA)

HWAA, a program of the Mental Health Association of San Francisco, is a monthly gathering of people who have first hand experience in the mental health system. Members self-identify as survivors, consumers, peers, and/or clients and form an interactive advocacy group dedicated to improving housing and mental health services for all people with mental disabilities in San Francisco.

Contact: Antonio Morgan, 421-2926 x306 or antonio@mha-sf.org

When: First Thursday of every month, 1-3:00pm

Where: Mental Health Association of San Francisco, 870 Market St, Room 928

Tenant Representative Meeting

Sponsored by the Central City SRO Collaborative, the meetings are for tenant activists to identify issues in SRO Hotels, network, and participate in community campaigns. Contact: 775-7110

When: The day before check day, 11:30

Where: 259 Hyde St

Tenderloin Futures Collaborative (TFC)

TFC is a network of residents, non-profit organizations, and businesses that share information and address neighborhood development issues. The Tenderloin Futures Collaborative has a new website at www.tlfutures.org.

Contact: Paul Bains, 358-3981, or Glenda Hope, 928-6209

When: Second weds. of the month 10:00pm

Where: Tenderloin Police Station Community Room,
301 Eddy St

Tenderloin Community Court

TCC is a collaboration between the community-driven Central City Restorative Justice Project, the San Francisco District Attorney's Office, San Francisco Pretrial Diversion, and California Community Dispute Services. Community Court provides an alternative to the traditional criminal justice system with the aim of using restorative justice to bring the community, victims, and offenders together through a dialogue driven process. Community members are encouraged to participate on the panel, in the diversion programs, with outreach, etc. Due to confidentiality, certain procedures must be followed before participating. To get involved: contact Lisa Block, 538-8100 x202 or lblock@iisf.org. To learn more about the courts: visit <http://www.sfgov.org/site/frame.asp?u=http://www.sfdistrictattorney.org/> and click on "Neighborhood Safety" at the top of the page and again on "Community Court Program" on the left of the page.

When: Fourth Monday of the month (call contact as date may vary), 10 am–12:00 pm

Where: 111 Jones Street Apartments @Golden Gate Ave

Alliance for Better District 6

When: 2nd Tuesday of the month, 6:00 pm

Where: Tenderloin Police Community Room,
301 Eddy Street.

Contact: Michael Nulty, 820-1560

Friends of Boedekker Park

When: 2nd Tuesday of the month, 3:30-4:30 pm

Where: Boedekker Recreation Center,
240 Eddy Street

Plan Park events, activities and improvements.

Contact: Betty Traynor

Btraynor@rcn.com; 415-552-4866

III. HIGHLIGHTS FROM CURRENT EFFORTS

On September 21, 2006 the Tenderloin Police Station hosted a round table meeting for all service providers, residents, schools and business owners who operate from locations on the lower corridor of Golden Gate Avenue (100-200 blocks). This area had developed significant quality of life issues over the past year. Drug use and dealing, excessive noise during night time hours, health violations due to people living on the street and continuous garbage and trash left littering the sidewalks and streets were some of the primary concerns. The round table meeting was held in order to brain storm ideas with our community partners and develop cooperative solutions to improve the environment in this area.

The meeting was widely attended by Golden Gate Avenue community members. Representatives from the DA's office, the Mayor's Office and Supervisor Daly's Office were also in attendance. Once it was explained and understood that the police are not the only solution to these problems, community members began to compare notes and discuss what role they could play in improving the area. A lively discussion took place where lighting, sidewalk cleaning and security cameras were all discussed and considered. Carmela Gold, the Executive Director of the YMCA, was praised for the bright lighting and constant sidewalk cleaning around the YMCA's building. The lack of criminal activity around the YMCA was pointed out to the community as evidence that these extra efforts work.

This meeting was a great start to developing a cooperative relationship between community members and between community members and the police department.

The captain of Tenderloin Police Station will continue to host round table meetings for each area of the Tenderloin that has been identified as having significant crime and quality of life concerns.