SPD Violent Crime Reduction Strategy
2022-2023

Chief of Police Kathy Lester
## Violent Crime Survey - MCCA National Totals

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## Sacramento Violent Crime Increasing Trends

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### Historical Violent Crime Statistics

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FBI National Statistics 2022 vs 2021

National violent crime - 1.7%
Murder - 6.1%
Rape - 5.4%
Aggravated assault - 1.1%
Robbery +1.3%
## Crime Reductions

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Public Safety Efforts
Public Safety Collaboration

Established a regional working group surrounding gun violence

Expanded partnership with the FBI (Enhanced crime analysis)

Identifying the people and places contributing to violence in our community.

Dedicated two additional officers to the ATF task force

Joined the US DOJ Cross Jurisdictional Firearms Trafficking Strikeforce

Identified opportunities in NIBIN entry and tracing

Collaborating with regional partners to share information and resources
Top Priorities:
  • Direct Patrols
  • Neighborhood Clean ups
  • Community Services
  • Community and Problem Oriented policing
  • High Visibility policing
  • Focused Enforcement of Gang members and Violent Offenders
  • Neighborhood Watch
Listening Sessions

Topics:
- Neighborhood experiences with gun violence
- Causes of Gun Violence
- Neighborhood Safety and Connectedness
- Priorities for addressing gun violence

Hear directly from residents in priority areas
- Specific Needs and strategies
- Understand how residents and youth have experienced gun violence
- Ideas for strengthening community’s relationships with SPD
Recommendations

Prevent Gun Violence with Community Resources and Supports for Youth

• Expanded community centers
• Open parks
• Supports and programming for youth
• Positive alternatives to negative activities
• Community led programming and involvement

Build Trust through Engagement and Community Oriented Policing

• Need for positive interactions and more involvement to change how police work within communities
• Listening sessions for community/relationship building
• Feedback on information that is valuable
• Improved communication strategies
• Addressing concerns with issues outside SPDs scope
National Public Safety Partnership Grant

- October 2022 – SPD awarded a technical assistance grant from the Department of Justice
- Three-year commitment from DOJ to work collaboratively with SPD to reduce violent crime
  - FBI, ATF, DEA, USMS, and USAO
  - Provide technical assistance
  - Assessments of our organization
  - Peer exchanges with other PSP sites
What is the purpose of the Public Safety Partnership (PSP)?

The National Public Safety Partnership (PSP) strategic focus is to support communities that (1) struggle with violent crime far in excess of the national average (2) and would benefit from DOJ to develop their own capabilities.

The PSP is designed to:

1. Promote interagency coordination by leveraging specialized law enforcement expertise with dedicated prosecutorial resources to promote public and community safety and
2. Provides participating sites to consult with and receive technical training assistance from DOJ to support violence reduction strategies.
3. Provide an innovative framework to enhance federal support for local law enforcement.

In October 2022, the SPD was awarded a 3-year technical assistance grant from the Department of Justice (DOJ). The grant provides strategic assistance to build capacity using a variety of resources.
Site Team:
- Strategic Site Liaison, Program Advisor, Champion

Listening Session
- Introductions, Team Building, Relationships, Understanding, Expectations, Dream

Identification of Members
- PSP Site Team
- Sacramento Police Department
- US Attorney’s Office
- Sacramento DA’s Office
- ATF
- DEA
- FBI
- US Marshal Service
- CBOs
ASSESSMENTS

1. Develop baseline understanding of challenges and areas of potential growth.
2. This assessment findings used to develop a strategic plan to address violent crime and site priorities

Crime Analysis
PSP Crime Analysis SME
DEA Crime Analysis SME

Grant Review
SME – 2024 Grant Season

Technology
Scheduled in November 2023

Prosecution
TBD (Year 2)
BUILDING CAPACITY

Evidence Based Technical Training Assistance

Customized training and technical assistance
- SME Regional Deterrence Program

Peer exchanges and Communities of Practice
- FBI National Domestic Communications Assistance Center
- PIO Training Phoenix
- Public Safety Summit-Harvard
- National District Attorney Summit
- International Association of Crime Analysis Conference

A summit on violent crime with key stakeholders from PSP sites and DOJ
- 2022 Oklahoma Summit
- 2022 Crimefighters Conference
- 2023 Indianapolis Summit
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<td>FRAMEWORK of Collaboration</td>
<td>• Internal and external tactical crime-fighting strategies&lt;br&gt;• SPD Crime Control Meeting effectiveness (Daily, Weekly, Monthly, etc.)&lt;br&gt;• Data from Crime Analysis Unit (Crime Mapping, Effectiveness, Automation, Analysis)&lt;br&gt;• Upcoming Training and Technical Training Required&lt;br&gt;• Accountability&lt;br&gt;• Reorganization of the Department&lt;br&gt;• Timeless</td>
<td>• Update on federal operations, and joint operations&lt;br&gt;• Deterrence Model Implementation&lt;br&gt;• Tactical crime fighting strategies&lt;br&gt;• Federal resources required&lt;br&gt;• Improving the indictment and prosecution process&lt;br&gt;• Outside collaboration (Sacramento State, Other law enforcement)</td>
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<td>Is it working?</td>
<td>1. Timely and Accurate Information&lt;br&gt;2. Rapid Deployment of Resources&lt;br&gt;3. Effective Tactics&lt;br&gt;4. Relentless follow-up on the issue</td>
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PSP Violent Crime Reduction
Strategy

People
Places
Behaviors
CBOs/Outreach
Strategic Intelligence Directed Enforcement (STRIDE)

- Identify areas where violence is occurring
- Identify criminal behaviors connected to violence
- Collaborate with the area commands on a problem-solving strategy
- Partner with PSP and command resources for 30-90 Days
Focused Enforcement

• Warrant operations
• Focusing on individuals with ties to Sacramento
• Partner with local, state and federal law enforcement
• Narcotics Enforcement
• National Integrated Ballistics Information Network
• Collection, analysis and processing of firearm casings and spent projectiles
• Unique identifiers
• National Database
• Correlation of incidents
Office of Violence Prevention

2022/2023 Grants
2023/2024 Grants
GPIT

- 756 youth participants
- 198,633 hours of programming
- More than half of the participants are at high risk for gang involvement
- Direct Services to adults in support roles
- Indirect Services
• Community Intervention Discussions
• 71 Emergency Critical Incident Responses
• 8 Emergency Support Requests
• 89 Disruption Response Intervention Prevention
OVP Grants 23/24

- Gang Prevention and Intervention Taskforce (GPIT)
- Evidence-Based Community Violence Interruption, Disruption, and Suppression Grant (EBCVIDS)
- Applicant Evaluation
  - Description of Community Needs
  - Project Description
  - Organizational Capacity and Competencies
  - Project Budget
  - Sustainability
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*Future renewals/extensions of these awards are contingent upon future budget allocations and individual grantee performance.
Next Steps
2023-2024

- Complete Grant and Technology Federal Assessments
- Refine enforcement efforts through intelligence-based policing
- Continued Narcotics Enforcement
- Growing CBO Partnership
- Evaluating effectiveness of Violent Crime Reduction Strategy
- California Partnership for Safe Communities research of Non-fatal shootings
- Building on our strategy with community input received