

City Manager's Review Board 01/12/2023

Supporting Presentation Content

The presentation from the January 12, 2023, City Manager's Review Board (CMRB) is available on the City's website.

Attendees

City Manager Harry Black – City Manager, City of Stockton

Chief Stanley McFadden – Chief of Police, Stockton Police Department

Lora Larson – Director, City of Stockton Office of Violence Prevention (OVP)

Patrick High – SPOA (Stockton Police Officers' Association)

Bobby Bivens – President, NAACP Stockton Branch

Jasmine Dellafosse – Senior Regional Organizer, Gathering for Justice

Joelle Gomez – Children's Home

Myles Harris – Community Organizer, Youth Engagement

Sovanna Koeurt – Executive Director, Asian Pacific APSARA

Tashante McCoy-Ham – President, The OWL Movement

Dr. Troy A. Brown – Superintendent, San Joaquin County Schools

Dr. Maggie Park – Public Health Officer, San Joaquin County Public Health Services

Fred Sheil – Administrator, STAND (Stockton Taking Action to Neutralize Drugs)

Wes Rhea – CEO, Visit Stockton

Jose Rodriguez – President/CEO, El Concilio

Dr. Dwight Williams – President/CEO, New Genesis Housing

Toni McNeil – Community Organizer, Faith in the Valley

CMRB Overview

City Manager provided opening remarks including a review of the CMRB Goals, Purpose and Tenets:

- The constant quest for mutual accountability
- The relentless pursuit of follow-up
- Commitment to data driven problem solving and place based strategies
- Mutual respect and empathy for one another
- Commitment and dedication to the pursuit of the greater good

- Social resiliency and sustainability

YTD Crime Look

Deputy Chief Sajor reviewed the YTD statistics for Homicides and Non-Fatal Injury Shootings (Slides 7-10).

Question: Is benchmarking data available for similar cities?

Answer: DOJ publishes federal reporting data for all jurisdictions on these categories.

SPD Performance

Goal #1

Mental Health Calls for Service

Deputy Chief Sajor provided an update on the 10/20/2022 CMRB meeting follow-up: Calls for service related to behavioral services (Slides 11-16). The data reviewed on mental health calls illustrated the volume and types of calls that Community Medical Centers (CMC) received for their analysis of calls to include in the Crisis Intervention Response pilot program.

CMC will be included in future CMRB meetings to provide updates on the program.

Question: Is age range of callers available?

Answer: Demographics are not collected for incoming calls but instead are collected if a police report is taken.

Ceasefire

Captain Graviette provided an update on ceasefire data (slides 17-24).

Seasonal trends indicate higher activity in summer months. SPD uses this information to partner with OVP and proactively engage the community in an effort to prevent these types of seasonal increases.

Question: Do “gang-related” homicides refer to activity conducted by documented gang members?

Answer: “Gang-related” is a broader definition that can include a documented gang member, an area known to have gang activity, or individuals related to a gang member.

Question: How does SPD categorize non-fatal injury shootings that are not gang-related and are there programs in place to bring this type of crime down?

Answer: Shootings that are not related to gangs can also be classified as disturbances, domestic disputes, or any other conflict that involves a gun. The nature of these events is very ambiguous, which makes it difficult to anticipate and predict future events and as a result difficult to dedicate programs. However, as the city continues to expand wrap-around services like the mental health triage pilot, there are opportunities for the downstream outcome of lower gun violence.

Violence Prevention

The director of OVP, Lora Larson, provided an update on department updates and community engagement efforts (slides 25-40).

Question: Does OVP work with other service providers aside from the Police Department?

Answer: Yes, OVP offers partners with multiple providers, including a licensed clinician, the DA, parole, probation, etc.

Question: Are parental releases required to work with youth?

Answer: Yes, parents typically participate along with youth or sign a release for the youth to participate.

Question: Is there a timeline for how long clients are on case management?

Answer: The length of stay varies depending on the situation of the client. The average duration for case management is between 6-9 months.

Community Problem-Oriented Policing

Captain Smith provided an overview of the biking event hosted by SPD in partnership with community biking groups (slides 41-48).

Question: Will this be an annual event?

Answer: Yes, based on the feedback and the community interest, this will be a regularly scheduled event and is planned to be held in warmer months.

CMRB membership commented on the benefits of engaging the community with these kinds of events and shifting the dynamics, in this example, between bikers and others on the road.

ICAP

(slides 49-53)

ICAP is a location-based deployment method based on historical data in firearm-related violent crimes. Deployment of resources included increased community engagement activities as well as available officers. These areas are seeing increased activity, including community engagement activities as well as presence. The SPD meet weekly with partner agencies included the Sheriff's Office to discuss these location-based strategies.

Question: Is data tracked for 60 and 90 days after a location deployment?

Answer: Data is now tracked for a total of 120 days: 30 days before, 60 days during, and 30 days after.

Question: Does SPD partner with external agencies when investigating these incidents?

Answer: Yes, the department conducts a multi-agency ceasefire operation. Weekly meetings are hosted in an effort to reduce gun violence.

Question: How does the department communicate and determine agency involvement based on jurisdiction? For example, in the same area why is SPD sometimes the first to arrive and other times the Sheriff's Office arrives?

Answer: The responding agency is ultimately determined by the location of the placed call for service. When a call for service is made, the related agency that has jurisdiction over that area is dispatched and arrives on scene. There is constant communication between agencies, which can result in multiple agencies arriving to a call for service if the support is warranted.

Goal #2

(slides 54-55)

In addition to community engagement events, SPD does daily, proactive positive interactions with the community. This could be a high school walk, conversation with a community member during a community walk, etc.

Goal #3

Training

(slides 56-57)

Deputy Chief Sajor provided an update on the mandated training hours completed. SPD ended the two-year training cycle in full compliance, except for the officers who were out on extended leaves.

Goal #4

(slides 58-76)

Traffic Tickets

Deputy Chief Sajor reviewed the traffic ticket data. SPD has taken a proactive approach to focus on the moving violations that pose a physical safety risk instead of stopping people for equipment violations, which is illustrated in the downward trend in the volume of tickets.

Arrests

Deputy Chief Sajor reviewed the arrest data.

Follow-up: Provide top 5 arrest charges with demographic data.

Deputy Chief Sajor also provided an update to a follow-up item from the 10/20/2022 CMRB meeting: Provide percentage of youth arrests that are gang related.

The data reviewed covered all persons under 18 arrested for 186.22 PC or with an add charge of 186.22 PC, which is defined as follows: "A person who actively participates in a criminal street gang with knowledge that its members engage in, or have engaged in, a pattern of criminal gang activity, and who willfully promotes, furthers, or assists in felonious criminal conduct by members of that gang, shall be punished by imprisonment in a county jail for a period not to exceed one year, or by imprisonment in the state prison for 16 months, or two or three years."

While this data provided one dimension of gang-related youth activity, this data did not include arrests for crimes that may have been gang-related but did not rise to the level of a 186.22 charge.

Complaints

Assistant Chief Doberneck reviewed the complaint data. The volume of complaints per year is trending down and is majority not misconduct-related, which means the complains are primarily procedural, informal, or policy-based.

Follow-up: Provide an overview of officer demographics for those receiving complaints.

Use of Force

Follow-up: Request for suspect injuries to be broken down with demographics.

Goal #5

Chief McFadden provided an update on the Community Advisory Board.

The Chief's Community Advisory Board will be composed of the following sub-groups:

- Policy and Equipment Group
- Action Team
- Youth Board

Overall increasing outreach and communications with the community to ensure the whole community is heard, understood, and represented in how SPD engages.

Member note: There is an opportunity for improved communication and partnership related to how SPD enforces custody orders. El Concilio will invite Chief McFadden to monthly meetings for ongoing discussions.

Member note: Positive feedback for content and engagement from SPD on social media channels. There has been positive feedback regarding Michele's new content and engagement and how she's approaching social media - looking forward to continuing progress in this area and bringing her to an upcoming meeting.

Adjourned