Stockton Police Department

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Where we’ve been...

2011

- Second Highest Crime Rate and Violent Crime Rate in the State of California
- 10th Most Violent Crime Rate in the Nation

2012

- Record 71 Homicides (up 22% over 2011)
- Violent Crime up 11% over 2011
- Firearm Violence up 10%
- Firearm Assaults on Police Officers up 400%
Other Challenges

- Aging Technology and Equipment
- Reductions since 2009:
  - 99 Police Officer Positions
  - 53 Civilian and 40 Part-time Positions
  - School Resource Officer, Community Police Officer, Park Patrol, Bicycle Officer Programs
  - Narcotics Unit Elimination
  - Community Service Officer Reductions
  - Neighborhood Service / Code Enforcement
  - Calls-for-Service and Police Response Reductions
2012–13 Policing Plan

Combatting crime via increased partnerships, crime prevention, predictive analysis and enforcement.

- Focusing on “Guns and Gangs” to reduce violent crime
- 2012 Violence Reduction Initiative
  - Community Response Teams
  - Community Advisory Board
  - Camera–Room Operations
  - Expanded Law Enforcement Collaborations
- Homicide Reduction Plan
  - Project Ceasefire
Police Staffing Needs

- Increase Police Civilian Staffing
  - 93 Civilian (Part-time and Full-time Positions) were eliminated years ago; most must be restored

- Increase Police Officer Staffing
  - 99 Police Officer Positions eliminated since 2009; all of these positions and more must be added
  - Currently the lowest police officer to 1,000 residents staffing ratio for a city our size with high crime in the nation
  - SPD: 1.1 ratio; Braga report suggests 2.0
Police Officer Staffing

Stockton – Current; 344  1.19

Stockton – Dr. Braga*; 590  2.0

- Oakland: 1.6
- Los Angeles: 2.6
- Boston: 3.5
- Detroit: 3.9
- New York: 4.2
- Chicago: 4.5
Expansion & Rebuilding of the Police Department

- We recognize:
  - we must remain committed to Project Ceasefire
  - continued collaborations are necessary
  - community interaction must improve
  - call response must be re-examined
  - investigation of crimes is critical
  - blight and quality-of-life issues need addressing
  - presence in our parks and schools should increase
Case Studies

Examples of Policing Problems in Stockton and Proposed Solutions with the Future Expansion of the Stockton Police Department

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Each solution requires:
- “Hot-Spot Policing” to take back affected areas
- Follow-up to sustain the area and address blight
- Police presence and community interaction
Problem Solving

“Hot-Spot” Policing

Sustained Follow-Up

Police Presence & Community Interaction
California and Park Streets

PROBLEM

- Shootings
- Gang Activity
- Narcotics Activity
- Blight

SOLUTION

- Detectives Teams
- Community Response Team (CRT) Expansion
- Peacekeepers
- Reopen Narcotics Unit
- Police Unit to address blight, quality-of-life
Violent Assaults & Shootings

Blight; Quality of Life

Detectives Teams
CRT Expansion
“Hot-Spot Policing”
School & Park Presence

Police Unit and Code Enforcement
Community Policing, More Patrol Officers

Ponce De Leon Ave / Acapulco Way

PROBLEM
SOLUTION
Kelley Drive / Salters Drive

- Shootings & Robberies
- Community Relations
- Blight

- Intelligence-Led Crime Analysis; “Ceasefire”
- Increased CRT, Patrol and Detectives
- Community Policing, Increased Patrol Officers
- Strategic Policing; Code Enforcement
Airport Way / Eighth Street Area

- Gun Violence
- Project Ceasefire
  - Community Policing / Patrol Officers

- Illegal Narcotics
- Narcotics Unit
  - Community Policing / Patrol Officers
Sonora and Sutter Streets

- Robberies
- Narcotics Activity; “Open Air Drug Market”
- “Hot-Spot Policing” with CRT and Patrol
- Detectives Teams
- Reopen Narcotics Unit
- Addressing Quality of Life Issues
Property Crimes

PROBLEM
- City-wide Residential Burglaries
- Diminished Call Response
- Opportunist Criminals

SOLUTION
- Data-Driven Analysis
- Increased Detectives
- Evidence Technicians
- Increased Patrol Officers
- Increased Crime Prevention
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