THE OFFICE OF VIOLENCE PREVENTION PRESENTS
DATA & DONUTS
AUGUST 22, 2018
CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Youth Experiencing Trauma

Father imprisoned
Witnessed domestic violence in home
Uncle used drugs in the home
Best friend was shot

Tyrone Johnson
15 years old
America’s **Incarceration Addiction**

**Juvenile Incarceration Rate**
Per 100,000 Youth Population
In a one day count of detention in the US in 2011:

- Latino youth were more than 2 times as likely as White youth to be detained.
- Native American youth were nearly 3 times as likely as White youth to be detained.

Black youth were more than 5 times as likely as White youth to be detained.

Tyrone Johnson
25 years old

- Arrested 8 times
- 2 felony convictions
- Gang Affiliated
- Father of 6 year old son
- Wants a job and better life.

“I have decided to change my life... I have a strong mind and no one can influence me to do wrong... anymore”
Do you believe him?

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WHERE TO FOCUS YOUR EFFORTS?
City of Stockton Violence Prevention Strategy

WHERE TO FOCUS YOUR EFFORTS?

**Prevention**
Long-term violence reduction strategies like mentoring at-risk middle school students or life skills workshops for youth

**Investment Results**
5-10 years

**Intervention**
Violence reduction the short term, like harm reduction strategies (Ceasefire)

**Investment Results**
2 - 3 years

**Transformation**
Transforming communities so that they do not induce violence:
- Education reform & investment
- Economic development
- Neighborhood revitalization

**Investment Results**
10 - 15 years
City of Stockton Violence Prevention Strategy

Are we targeting the right people?

Are we doing the right work?

Are we having the right impact?
Analysis of all homicides between 2014 - 2016

**Suspect Profile:** Mainly Black and Latino young men
**Suspect Age:** Average 26 years old

**Victim Profile:** Mainly Black and Latino young men
**Victim Age:** Average 33 years old

**Significant Justice Involvement:**
Both victims and suspects averaged **8 arrest** by the time of the homicide. **Averaging 5 felony arrest.**

75% involve gang members as victims or suspects

20% of homicides resulted from group-related robberies, drug robberies, burglaries and domestic violence
320k people

18k people

320 people

STOCKTONS POPULATION

CRIMINAL JUSTICE POPULATION

VERY HIGH-RISK POPULATION

Less Than 1% of the criminal justice population
## Findings:

1. Really Good work, thought the caseloads focused on a **younger population**
2. About **45%** of clients met the **very-high-risk criterion**
3. Caseloads were **too large for intensive engagement**
4. Service delivery was inconsistent among all Peace Keepers
Peace Keepers Caseload Audit

OVP Staff Trainings

OVP Organizational Development

Surveyed High-Risk Client's Critical Needs

Recruit More High-Risk Clients

Focused on High-Risk Client's Critical Needs

Closed-Out Older Clients that haven't engaged.

Improved OVP/SPD Coordination Efforts

Focus On High-Risk Clients

Developed New OVP Best-Practice Protocols

Closed-Out Older Clients

Developed New OVP Best-Practice Protocols
**STATS Report**
**Office of Violence Prevention**

- **70%** High Risk
- **82%** Previously
- **71%** Gang Affiliated

**Critical Client Needs**
- New Critical Safety Issues: 31%
- Unemployed: 47%
- Unstable Housing: 11%
- Students: 10%
- Access to Daily Meals: 2%
- High School Diploma: 40%

**Top Gang Affiliations**

**2018 Incentives**
- January: $56
- February: $220
- March: $3,743
- April: $3,628
- May: $1,433

**Service Provided (Jan 2017 - June 2018)**
- 18% Conflicts Mediations
- 129 Relocations
- 78 Assisted w/OID or SSC
- 27 Reunifications

**Peace Keeper Active Caseloads**
- Phase 1: 7 Clients
- Phase 2: 29 Clients
- Phase 3: 5 Clients

**Dashboard**
- Stockton, CA
- 45 Total Active Clients
- 32 Ceasefire
- 13 Non-Ceasefire
- 178 Clients Served Since
DASHBOARDS

Are we working with the Right Individuals?

CLIENT PROFILE THROUGH JUNE 30, 2018

178
Clients Served Since Jan 2017

65
Clients Served Since Jan 2018

89%
HIGH RISK CLIENTS

7%
Medium Risk

40%
Injured By Gun Violence

82%
PREVIOUSLY SHOT AT

71%
GANG AFFILIATED CLIENTS
Are we working with the Right Individuals?

TYPICAL: NEW CLIENT PROFILE:

Average Age: 26-28 years old

Education: High School Drop Out
- Gang affiliated
- Has been shot or shot at
- Justice involved
- Gun activity & safety issues

CLIENT CRITICAL NEEDS:

- Critical safety issue: 63%
- Unemployed clients: 52%
- Unstable housing: 33%
- Unable to eat daily: 32%
Stockton
Gun Violence Reduction Strategy

Ceasefire Partnership Strategy

Goals:
- Reduce non-fatal shootings and homicides citywide
- Decrease recidivism and improve outcomes for those at highest risk of violence
- Strengthen police-community relations and trust
Data-Driven Identification of the groups and individuals at very highest risk of being involved in gun violence
Engaging those groups & individuals in direct, respectful communication about their risk
Offering support, services & opportunities that focuses first on relationships, trust, and safety.
Focused Enforcement
on those who continue to engage in violence
**Ceasefire Team**

- Identify the groups, neighborhoods, and individuals of very highest risk of engaging in violence (based on reliable intelligence from police, probation, parole, street outreach, etc)

**Custom Notifications & Call-Ins**

- Communicate the Harm Reduction & Deterrence Message to the Highest Risk Individuals through Call-Ins and Custom Notifications (law enforcement, community leaders, clergy, service providers)

- Law Enforcement surgical response to Groups that are the First and Worst to commit violence after the Call-In

**Peace Keepers Outreach**

- Offer Clients relationships with positive adults (clergy, Street Outreach, CBOs, etc)

- Offer individuals services, supports, and opportunities and engage them in Case Management (have available, dedicated services, especially in Employment, Education, and Housing)

- Hold Weekly Case Conferences with all parties who are involved with the Clients to assess progress and coordinate efforts

- On-Going Support, Engagement, Services, and Case Management for Clients
Consider the Source

Referral Sources

Total referrals: 130

- 74% Self-Referral
- 24% OVP
- 1% PAROLE
- 1% SPD
Call-In Communications

Operation Ceasefire Participation

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Total Call-in Attendees YTD: 18
COMMUNICATIONS THROUGH CUSTOMS

JOINT CUSTOM NOTIFICATIONS

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TOTAL Joint Customs YTD: 20
Are we communicating with enough highest risk people?

- **Year-to-date Call-ins:** 18
- **Year-to-date Joint Customs:** 20
- **Six-month total communications:** 38

**Mid-year Target:** 37

**Annual Target:** 75
From Referral to Caseload:

Are we successfully engaging highest-risk individuals in supports & services?
Operation Ceasefire Engagement

MARCH 2018
- 15 attended
- 8 engaged in services

MAY 2018
- 3 attended
- 1 engaged in services

March Call-In: 53% Transfer Rate

May Call-In: 33% Transfer Rate

YTD Call-In Transfer Rate: 50%
Engagement Through Joint Custom Notifications

Joint Custom Engagement

- **December 2017:**
  - Attendees: 2
  - Engaged in Services: 2
  - Transfer Rate: 100%

- **January 2018:**
  - Attendees: 3
  - Engaged in Services: 0
  - Transfer Rate: 0%

- **March 2018:**
  - Attendees: 5
  - Engaged in Services: 5
  - Transfer Rate: 100%

- **April 2018:**
  - Attendees: 3
  - Engaged in Services: 1
  - Transfer Rate: 33%

- **June 2018:**
  - Attendees: 7
  - Engaged in Services: 4
  - Transfer Rate: 57%

- **YTD Transfer Rate:** 60%
Communications and Engagements

YTD TOTAL ENGAGEMENTS THROUGH CALL-INS: 9

YTD TOTAL ENGAGEMENTS THROUGH JOINT CUSTOMS: 12

TOTAL ENGAGEMENTS WITH VHR INDIVIDUALS: 21

MID-YEAR TARGET: 25
ANNUAL TARGET: 50

OVERALL TRANSFER RATE: 55%
CEASEFIRE COMMUNICATIONS & ENGAGEMENTS

- SPD COORDINATION: 26.1%
- SPD CALL-OUTS: 41.4%
- CALL-INS: 50.0%
- JOINT CUSTOM NOTIFICATIONS: 60.0%
Engagement Rate by Referral Type

Active Peacekeeper Case Loads

- SPD Call-Outs & Coordination: 28%
- Parole: 2%
- Call-Ins & Joint Customs: 4%
- School Referrals: 33%
- Peacekeepers: 33%

Total Clients: 46
February had the lowest number of shootings for any single month in the past five years with only four non-fatal injury shootings.

For the first four months of 2018, non-fatal injury shootings were down 33% compared to last year.

As of May 31, non-fatal injury shootings were down 40% (43 vs. 72)
**2018 Ceasefire Statistics Highlights**

As of **June 30**, **homicides** are **DOWN 21%** with 15 homicides compared to 19 last year. **Non-fatal injury shootings** incidents are **DOWN 42%** (50 vs. 86).

The month of **June** has averaged **13** non-fatal injury shootings (14 in 2017). **June 2018** had **7**, which was **46% BELOW the average**.

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OFFICE OF VIOLENCE PREVENTION
PEACE KEEPERS
CEASEFIRE CLIENT P.P.

Before Peacekeepers

- Street lifestyle
- Prison/parole/probation
- Unemployed
- Invited to Call-In

With Peacekeepers

- Career training
- Relocation
- Completed parole
- Positive role model
CEASEFIRE CLIENT P.P.

FUTURE

- Full time career
- No arrests
- Providing a new life for his family
- Set new goals to give back to the community
SERVICES PROVIDED
JANUARY 2017 TO JUNE 30, 2018

- 129 Assisted With EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENTS
- 78 Assisted With ID or Social Security Card
- 38 Assisted With SOCIAL SERVICES
- 21 SAFETY RELOCATION
- 25 TATTOO REMOVALS
- LEGAL ISSUES
- ADDICTION COUNSELING
- EDUCATIONAL ADVANCEMENT
- JOB READINESS
- HOUSING SUPPORT
ADDRESSING CLIENT CRITICAL NEEDS
FOLLOWING SAME CASE LOAD OVER A 6 MONTH PERIOD

**CRITICAL SAFETY ISSUE**
- 63%

**UNEMPLOYED CLIENTS**
- 52%

**UNSTABLE HOUSING**
- 33%

**UNABLE TO EAT DAILY**
- 32%

**uNavfING SAME CASE LOAD OVER A 6 MONTH PERIOD**

Are we having the right type of IMPACT?
SAFETY RESPONSES
JANUARY 2018 TO JUNE 2018

- 27 CONFLICT MEDIATIONS
- 30 SHOOTING RESPONSES
- 9 SAFETY RELOCATIONS

JANUARY 2017 TO JUNE 2018

- 41 CONFLICT MEDIATIONS
- 64 SHOOTING RESPONSES
- 21 SAFETY RELOCATIONS

Are we having the right type of IMPACT?
IMPACT ON VIOLENCE

HOMICIDE TOTALS
-21% REDUCTION

INJURY SHOOTINGS TOTALS
-42% REDUCTION
**IMPACT ON COST**

**WHAT IS THE COST PER SHOOTING & HOMICIDE?**

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**CITY & COUNTY COST** $1,073,000

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**PEACE KEEPER STATS SINCE JANUARY 2018**

- **27** Conflict Mediations
- **30** Shooting Responses
- **9** Safety Relocations

- **27m** Savings
- **5m** Savings
- **9m** Savings