



**CITY OF OAKLAND
COMMUNITY POLICING ADVISORY BOARD**

REGULAR MEETING

Agenda

Wednesday, June 1, 2022

6:00 PM

Via Teleconference

Board Membership:

Chair, Creighton Davis (Mayoral), Vice Chair, Daniel Ettlinger (Mayoral)
Vacant (Dist. 2), Vacant (Dist. 1), Carol Wyatt (Dist. 3), Jenny Zilliac (Dist. 4),
Jorge Lerma (Dist. 5), Donald Dalke (Dist. 6), Vacant (Dist. 7),
Art Douglas Blacksher (At Large), Colleen Brown (NW),
Geraldine Wong (NW), Van Cedric Williams (OUSD), Ericka Parker (OHA),
Yonas Gebremicael (Mayoral)

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Persons addressing the Community Policing Advisory Board shall state their names
and the organization they are representing, if any.***

1. Roll Call and Determination of Quorum
2. Open Forum (6:00 - 6:10pm)
3. Update on Neighborhood Pop-ups / Community Training Ad-Hoc Committee (6:10pm - 6:25pm)
4. OPD Report (6:25pm - 6:45pm)
5. NSD Report (6:45pm - 7:00pm)
6. Discussion on City & County Resources, Departments and Affiliated Organizations Tasked with Addressing Quality of Life and Public Safety Issues in Oakland (7:00pm - 7:30pm)
7. Update on Ad-Hoc Committee Redrafting 79235 (7:30pm - 7:40pm)
8. Approval of Minutes (7:40pm - 7:55pm)
9. Agenda Building and Discussion re Next Meeting Date (7:45pm - 8:00pm)
10. Adjournment

Area 4 Crime trends, priorities, and areas of focus during 2022 Q1:

Area 4 was re-organized covering beats 20 through 25 on 22 Jan 2022. Previously, Area 4 was comprised of beats 23 to 28. After a comprehensive review of the combined data, there was an increased ShotSpotter activity in the 2300 block of Humboldt Ave.

- This address is a CRO project with Ofc. Smith oversees the community project.
- In a review of the data and information from the community, it was determined a significant portion of the violence was being driven by one home in the 2300 block of Humboldt Ave.
- Ofc. Smith has contacted several residents in the neighborhood either in person or via email. The residents have made numerous complaints about the people coming and going from the residence.
- 1. These are the following city entities that have been assisting with the property:
 - Law Corp Attorney- Martha Cardenas Delgadillo
 - City of Oakland Code Enforcement Inspector- Travis Ha
 - Neighbor Service Coordinators- Araina Richards, Claudia De La Cruz-Perez
- 2. Multiple vehicles have been parked IFO the property they have been towed.
- There was an arrest made in the front yard of the residence on 17 May 22 refer to report **22-022314** after a shooting occurred on 17 May 22.

The results of Deputy Chief Angelica Mendoza's and Capt. Bassett's Command Directives demonstrated significant results with the address being red-tagged and the blight is being removed. The CROs are awaiting for the law corps to author a search warrant so that officers can remove the occupants from the address. This will significantly increase the quality of life issues in the 2300 block of Humboldt Ave.

Area 5 Crime trends, priorities, and areas of focus during 2022 Q1:

Area 5 was re-organized covering beats 26 through 30 on 22 Jan 2022. Previously, Area 5 was comprised of beats 29 to 35. After a comprehensive review of the combined data, it was apparent shootings and carjackings had shown distinct increases. Recognizing the increases, A/Capt. Febel implemented the following strategies:

- In review of the data and information from the community, it was determined a significant portion of the violence was being driven by group or gang conflicts. Firearm related assaults were up over 16%.
- Carjackings were being largely driven by juvenile offenders who continuously re-offended after even after arrest. Carjackings increased over 50%. Carjackings in Area 5 were largely suspected to be a result of younger group known as the Fein Team.
- ShotSpotter activity and victims of shootings were concentrated in open air drug market areas and in areas where groups or gangs were known to congregate in Area 5. Beat 27X which contains known loitering locations for Case Gang, Sem City, UNT 60's Nortenos gangs, and Fein Team, drove a significant portion of the firearm related assaults.
- As a result of the data, weekly intelligence reports were provided to Patrol watch commanders, all Area 5 sergeants, and all Area 5 officers to more rapidly and efficiently direct available resources to those areas most effected by violent crime.
- We ensured thorough preliminary investigations including comprehensive canvasses were being completed and followed up on by our Criminal Investigations Division.
- Violence Suppression operations were implemented and strategically focused on those driving the violence.
- Area 5 implemented A/Capt. Febel's *Micro Intel Strategy*.

- The VCOC and DVP stakeholders directed resources to those locations and those individuals who were most likely driving the violence.
- Prioritized Ceasefire strategies and referrals/requests to and for assistance, outreach, and prevention.

The results of Deputy Chief Angelica Mendoza's and A/Capt. Febel's Command Directives demonstrated significant results. Area 5 had the largest reduction in ShotSpotter activations in the City with a 20% decrease. Assaults with a firearm were reduced by 44%. Shootings into a residence were reduced by 62%. Overall robberies were reduced by 13% and carjackings were reduced by 9%. The reduction of carjackings by 9% was significant because the city experienced a 20% overall *increase* in Q1, where Area 5 had reduced them.

A community survey was conducted in east Oakland in 2021. The community overwhelmingly identified two quality of life categories as their top priorities. Abandoned automobiles and traffic safety. CRO East's staffing through attrition during 2021 was reduced from 14 officers to just 5 for Q1 of 2022. As a result, their operational strategy was geared towards addressing the top complaints of the Area (Areas 4,5, & 6) as a whole to ensure that all communities were getting equitable community service based on their logistical bandwidth.

Area 6 Crime trends, priorities, and areas of focus during 2022 Q1

Area 6 was re-aligned based on a six (6) District model beginning on 22 Jan 22. Area 6 now encompasses beats 31X/Y/Z, 32X/Y, 33X, 34X, and 35X/Y. After a comprehensive review of the combined data, it was apparent shootings had shown distinct increases. Recognizing the increase, A/Capt. Johnson implemented the following strategies:

- In review of the data, beats 32X/Y and 34X had the highest count of Shootings, Shotspotter activations, and Part 1 Crimes.
- Beats 32X/Y and 34X had three prominent feuding gangs to include the Boarder Brothers, Case Gang, and ENT.
- As a result of the data, ShotSpotter units have been assigned to work on an overtime basis seven (7) days a week throughout the Area 6. This ShotSpotter unit will be responsible for rapidly responding to all ShotSpotter activations throughout Area 6.
- Patrol units will be assigned to conduct intelligence lead targeted enforcement. Patrol units will be deployed to these area (s) to have a deterrent presence in addition to the focused enforcement. The direction is very clear that random stops are not a tool to be used during this operation.
- The VCOC and DVP stakeholders directed resources to those locations and those individuals who were most likely driving the violence.
- Prioritized Ceasefire strategies and referrals/requests to and for assistance, outreach, and prevention.

The result of Deputy Chief Mendoza's and A/Capt. Johnson's Command Directives demonstrated significant results. Area 6 had the largest reduction in Part 1 Crimes throughout East Oakland with an overall reduction of 28%. Homicides were reduced by 70%. Aggravated Assaults with a firearm reduced by 32%. Robberies reduced by 26% and carjacking's reduced by 21%.

CRO East Focus

Weekly Tow Sweeps:

- East Oakland community members have expressed their top priority is blight in their community. With particular attention to abandoned automobiles. CRO east, and our partners at Abandoned Auto, will be conducting numerous tow sweeps in the areas identified by local citizens as needing the most service.

Traffic Operations:

- In review of Area 4's High Impact Network (HIN) intersections, it was noted that of the ten (10) locations, with six (6) or more injury collisions, Area 4 had nine (9) of them. Area 5 had six (6). This was particularly alarming for our community members. Working with our community members we will identify locations for additional traffic enforcement operations.



Memo

June 1, 2022

To: Community Policing Advisory Board

From: Araina Richards and Angela Moore
Acting Neighborhood Services Supervisors
Neighborhood Services Division

cc: Joe DeVries, Director, Interdepartmental Operations
Neighborhood Service Coordinators (NSCs)
NSD, Police Service Technicians (PSTs)

Subject: Monthly report from Neighborhood Services Division (NSD)

Successful Community Partnership

- In Beat 2Y/5Y Prescott NC, a developer is interested in starting a Farmer's market coming June 2022.
- In Beat 2X/5X Acorn & Oak Community NC hosted a collaborative City of Oakland General Plan meeting with Beats 2Y/5Y, 2X/5X, 6X and 8X
- In Beat 6X Hoover Durant, the NSC will host another City of Oakland General Plan with SAHA and the Planning Department to encourage Cantonese, Spanish and Russian speaking residents to attend.
- In Beat 8X Ujima Friends NC - NSC did outreach around Neighborhood Watch.
- In beat 14X Adams Point NC - NSC is working with the steering committee to gear up for National Night Out and the City Challenge.
- In Beat 22X the NC enjoyed a community engagement event with good food from the Nitty Gritty and Dimond Slice Pizza. Both are Oakland eateries.
- In Beat 26Y, Oakland Housing Authority (OHA) has joined with the NEST and Neighborhood Services in attending their resident events.
- In Beat 31X & 31YZ the merchants and the City of Refuge Church held an Owners & Operators meeting to discuss various issues plaguing the Hegenberger Loop, Enterprise Way

& 98th Avenue businesses. There were City & County agencies at the meeting to discuss the (3) priorities identified by the merchants.

- In Beats 20X, 21XY, 23X, 24X & 27Y the NSC is successfully partnering with non-profit and government agencies in Alameda County to build a strong rapport with other professionals/agencies as an on-going process.
- In Beat 31YZ, on May 14th a Community Health Fair was hosted by Beat 31YZ NC in partnership with the Sobrante Park Resident Advisory Council (RAC). There were approximately 300 participants, with 40 partners present who had tables to pass out information. Participants were excited about the amount of resource information and handouts that were available. Partners that joined the event that day were:
 - Alameda County Public Health
 - Better Neighborhoods, Same Neighbors
 - Oakland Public Library, Brookfield Branch
 - OFD
 - People Helping People
 - Alameda County Sheriff's Department
 - Roots Community Health Center
 - Planting Justice

(Please see attached photos)

Beats With Challenging Projects

- In Beats 2X/5X Acorn & Oak and 6X Hoover-Durant, they continue to have a massive influx of encampments that are overflowing into residential communities.
- In Beats 20X, 21XY, 23X, 24X & 27Y, the NSC will continue to conduct outreach in the black and brown neighborhoods to increase NC membership. The NSC will encourage the most vulnerable residents in our community to voice their concerns.
- In Beats 29, 31X, & 32Y the reckless driving continues to be a huge issue for the residents. DOT is working with the NC's to find creative traffic calming devices.
- In Beat 26XY, the NC ordered door hangers and are looking for volunteers to help distribute them through the neighborhoods. The NSC for the beat will be assisting those that want to volunteer.
- In Beat 25X the NC participation has decreased due to the pandemic. The NC will be doing outreach during the summer months to build up participation.

A Community Priority (Complete or in progress)

- In Beat 6X Hoover Durant NC – Working in partnership with OPD Captain Burch to do abandoned car sweeps. **(In progress)**
- In Beat 8X Ujima Friends – they are working to remove the unsheltered out of Mosswood Park. **(In progress)**

- In Beats 20X, 21XY, 23X, 24X & 27Y as the newly assigned NSC, I will be providing the most appropriate referrals/resources to the Oakland Community. This is based on the individual/group needs. I will continue to work closely with the residents, Community Resource Officers and City & County agencies. I will also be providing presentations that will educate the community on Crime/violence prevention as well as other requested topics. **(In progress)**
- In Beat 30Y the NC has been addressing blight and vehicles around the vacant old ACE Hardware property. **(In progress)**
- In Beats 25Y & 27X, the NSC is mentoring newly elected Neighborhood Council chairs. **(In progress)**

Police Services Technician (PST) Block Level Updates

- Completed (4) CPTED Evaluations
- Completed (1) Community Safety Walk. 700 Blk. of Wesley
- Conducted a safety presentation at Black Bear Diner, 405 Hegenberger Rd.
- Tabled at a Health & Resource Fair, 9161 Edes Avenue
- Attended Neighborhood Watch Steering Committee meeting via Zoom
- Attended Merchant Watch meeting, 1102 71st Avenue
- Conducted a Neighborhood Watch presentation, 101 Embarcadero West











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Yonas Gebremicael (Mayoral)

In attendance: All board members were in attendance with the exception of BM Gebremicael and BM Williams.

1. Open Forum

Public Comment:

- Mary Forte
- Assata Olugbala

Board M Blacksher congratulated Chair Davis on his leadership regarding the Pop-ups. He encouraged BMs to attend the meetings.

2. OPD Reports

Deputy Chief Beere was in attendance. Officer Chris Perez with Area 3 wrote the OPD report that was included in the agenda packet. Crime statistics for December 21 – February 22 were also included in the packet.

Board members asked a number of questions and DC Beere responded to them all.

Public Commenter:

Mary Forte

3. NSC Reports (6:30pm - 6:50pm)

Acting Supervisor Richards provided a report on Neighborhood Services Division (NSD). The NSD report was included in the agenda packet and included photos. Of particular note, Earth Day was a successful citywide event that was supported by NSD.

Supervisor Richards gave a shoutout to the Neighborhood Services Coordinators (NSCs) for their support and assistance with the event.

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4. Update on Neighborhood Pop-ups and Discussion of Information Sharing on Blocks

Chair Davis provided an update on Neighborhood Pop Ups. He discussed the collaboration and partnership with the Neighborhood Services Division and Earth Day events. Neighborhood Pops are creating relationships on a very basic level. OPD and Macro participated and participation from OFD is encouraged.

Each Pop up is different depending on the event. The smaller pop ups created an opportunity for meaningful engagement and connections.

NSCs continue to connect neighborhood groups to the Pop Up program. This is a new opportunity for community engagement.

Public Commenters:

- Mary Forte
- Keisha Henderson

5. Update on Ad-Hoc Committee to Redraft Resolution

Director Darlene Flynn from the Race and Equity Department attend the last meeting. Director Flynn shared her thoughts on an equity analysis. She laid out a detailed process to engage new voices in the discussion and shared a racial equity implementation guide was available. It was recommended that the strategy to engage the community could be a tiered approach. Chair Davis shared his screen and discussed the need to engaging stakeholders, in addition to the Neighbourhood Councils.

6. Review and Vote on SEEDS Training Proposal

Chair Davis discussed the SEEDS proposal. Including a more diverse group of trainers. He discussed the need to spend the training funds this fiscal year.

Motion by BM Donald Dalke and seconded by BM Jenny Zilliac to approve that the board moves forward with the SEEDS training proposal.

Passed unanimously.

Public Commenter:
Reisa Jaffe

7. Approval of Minutes

Motion made by BM Dalke and seconded by Chair Davis to approve the April 16, 2022 minutes.

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Passed unanimously.

8. Agenda Building and Staff Update

BM Dalke – Raise an interest in hearing more about how crimes are dealt with at the local level. He suggested reducing public comment to one minute to avoid extending the time of the meeting.

BM Ettlinger indicated the importance of giving the public an opportunity to express their opinions.