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TO: Office of the City Administrator
ATTN: Dan Lindheim, City Administrator
FROM: Jeff Baker, Assistant to the City Administrator
DATE: May 25, 2010

**RE: An Informational Report from the Office of the City Administrator
Identifying Neighborhood Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) Priorities
and the Oakland Police Department's Progress to Implement
Community Policing Recommendations Provided in the Measure Y
Program Evaluation Report (2008-2009)**

SUMMARY

The Violence Prevention and Public Safety Act of 2004 (VPPSA) or commonly known as the Measure Y Initiative, mandates an independent evaluation of Measure Y funded violence prevention programs to ascertain the effectiveness of the programs, including the number of persons served and the rate of crime and violence reduction achieved. There are two major components of Measure Y programming, (1) neighborhood policing officers and (2) violence prevention services with an emphasis on at-risk youth and adults. Resource Development Associates (RDA), an independent contractor selected through a competitive bid process, presented the first outcome evaluation of Measure Y Violence Prevention Programming in January 2010. The bifurcated report generated several questions from the Public Safety Committee during its January 12, 2010 meeting. This informational report provides answers to the specific questions presented regarding neighborhood policing officers (PSOs) and the Neighborhood Crime Prevention Councils, a community-organizing outcome of the Neighborhood Services Division.

An electronic version of the complete evaluation report may be found at the Measure Y Website, www.measurey.org and a paper copy is on file with the Office of the City Clerk, 1st Floor, 1 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, City Hall, City of Oakland.

FISCAL IMPACT

This is an Informational Report and there is no fiscal impact.

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BACKGROUND

In January 2010, Resource Development Associates, (the independent contractor selected through competitive bid to evaluate Measure Y Violence Prevention Programming), presented the first outcome evaluation of Measure Y programming. Though the Public Safety Committee "received and forwarded" the Report to the full City Council, several questions raised by the Committee were submitted to staff for research.

EVALUATION FINDINGS:

Key findings of the Resource Development Associates (RDA) Community Policing Evaluation include:

1. Full implementation of Measure Y staffing levels has been achieved; all beats in the City are served by a Problem-Solving Officer (PSO);
2. New changes in OPD organizational structures that create more geographic accountability have strengthened the Department's commitment to community policing;
3. Problem solving officers are collaborating effectively with residents, Neighborhood Crime Prevention Councils (NCPCs), Neighborhood Services Coordinators, offices of City Council members, other City Agencies and community stakeholders to solve problems of concern in their beats;
4. A new data system for entering PSO problem solving activity will allow the Department to analyze the different kinds of problems being addressed by PSOs and the kinds of investigative and collaborative actions that contribute to solving them.

The evaluation also pointed to areas that can and should be improved:

1. OPD's information systems limit the Department's capacity to capture data on the nature of its expenditures, operations and Measure Y activities.
2. Turnover among PSOs is a barrier to successful implementation. Personnel practices, such as recruitment, assignment and promotion do not adequately consider the interests of community policing and should be revised to reduce turnover and interruptions in services.
3. A shared vision and clearly articulated approach to Community Policing was not evident throughout the Department. The Department should define performance measures aligned to the duties of PSOs to achieve more even implementation of the Initiative across the City.

KEY ISSUES

The Public Safety Committee directed staff to submit the following information in a future report:

- a. A report from Neighborhood Services Division detailing Neighborhood Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) priorities, implementation status and types of attendees at NCPC meetings;
- b. An update from the Oakland Police Department regarding the implementation of the findings recommended in the (Measure Y) evaluation;

**SECTION A: A REPORT FROM NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DIVISION
DETAILING NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL (NCPC)
PRIORITIES; IMPLEMENTATION STATUS AND TYPES OF ATTENDEES AT
NCPC MEETINGS.**

The following section addresses several questions posed by the Public Safety Committee regarding the Neighborhood Crime Prevention Councils (NCPCs) and the “community priorities” generated from the neighborhood meetings, including:

- NCPC priorities for September, October, and November 2009.
- The lead staff person for each priority.
- Status of each priority.
- How many people regularly attend the NCPC meetings.
- Who the attendees represent.
- Percentage of NCPC attendees who represent Neighborhood Watch groups.

Section A provides information on the priorities in each of the 53 NCPCs based on details provided by the Neighborhood Services Coordinators for their assigned beats (See *Attachment 1*, Priority Workforms for each Community Policing Beat):

Analysis:

NCPC Priorities

Most NCPC priorities are listed as “ongoing” and as such are not permanently solved. These problems are often addressed by the PSO or other entity in a timely manner and require constant monitoring as they return over time.

The most frequently cited lead on NCPC priorities is the PSO who works in partnership with the NSC to address problems. In addition to priorities, NCPCs work on a variety of "quality of life" projects and problems including beautification, traffic, clean-ups and other special events (such as gang awareness training or safety fairs).

Attendees at NCPC meetings

Attendance at regularly scheduled NCPC meetings ranges, on average, from 1,000 to 1,600 residents per month, city wide, although it should be noted that some NCPCs meet every other month or quarterly. Attendance varies based on crime activity in the beat, outreach efforts; weather, time of year, longevity or functionality of the NCPC.

Representation at NCPC meetings

Residents are the most frequently cited participants at NCPC meetings, with a wide variety of other attendees including representatives from merchants, schools, faith communities, non profit organizations, and City agencies.

Neighborhood Watch

On average, 43 percent of NCPC attendees belong to Neighborhood Watch groups. There are fewer Neighborhood Watch groups in the high stressor beats. Neighborhood Services Coordinators (NSCs) report that residents in high stressor beats are reluctant to participate in Neighborhood Watch groups because they are afraid of retaliation from drug dealers and prefer attending NCPC meetings instead.

It should be noted, that although there are few or no Neighborhood Watch groups in some beats, there are National Night Out parties. National Night Out provides a social way for residents to get to know each other and build neighborhood spirit and unity without having to worry about retaliation. There were 419 National Night Out parties in 2009 with 16,150 adults and 9,956 youth participating. Neighborhood Services also makes an effort after National Night Out each year to reach out to National Night Out hosts who don't have Neighborhood Watch groups to gauge interest in organizing a Neighborhood Watch Group.

There are 619 Neighborhood Watch groups citywide, with 900 captains and co-captains. Approximately 12,380 residents have gone through the Neighborhood Watch program and are members of groups. The table and map below show the number of Neighborhood Watch groups and National Night Out parties by beat.

Beat	Neighborhood Watch Groups	Number of National Night Out parties in 2009
01x	2	0
02x	9	7
02y	3	6
03x	6	1
03y	2	1

04x	3	7
05x	5	5
05y	1	1
06x	1	6
07x	4	6
08x	10	11
09x	17	12
10x	10	7
10y	11	6
11x	8	8
12x	17	4
12y	17	18
13x	14	6
13y	32	16
13z	49	23
14x	5	5
14y	15	10
15x	14	7
16x	11	8
16y	24	18
17x	1	2
17y	3	4
18x	3	1
18y	4	3
19x	5	4
20x	4	4
21x	5	3
21y	10	9
22x	35	21
22y	24	15
23x	0	3
24x	5	4
24y	12	7
25x	27	12
25y	27	9
26x	1	0
26y	4	5
27x	12	6
27y	7	5
28x	28	12
29x	21	8
30x	6	8
30y	14	7
31y	5	5
31x	0 Industrial area	0
31z	4	14

32x	8	8
32y	7	8
33x	4	5
34x	0	5
35x	10	12
35y	33	10
Total	619	419

SECTION B: An Update From the Oakland Police Department Regarding the Implementation of the Findings Recommended in the Measure Y Evaluation.

The Measure Y Community Policing Evaluation (2008-2009) pointed to areas that can and should be improved:

1. OPD's information systems limit the Department's capacity to capture data on the nature of its expenditures, operations and Measure Y activities.
2. Turnover among PSOs is a barrier to successful implementation. Personnel practices, such as recruitment, assignment and promotion do not adequately consider the interests of community policing and should be revised to reduce turnover and interruptions in services.
3. A shared vision and clearly articulated approach to Community Policing was not evident throughout the Department. The Department should define performance measures aligned to the duties of PSOs to achieve more even implementation of the Initiative across the City.

Has OPD developed a process to collect problem-solving project data and track the hours PSOs spend in their respective beats and track project completion?

What types of logs are the Problem Solving Officers (PSO) keeping? The PSOs will record their projects in two separate logs starting the week of March 1, 2010. The respective PSO will record their beat project(s), and their time on the beat, on a daily statistical log that the area commanders recently created. After the beat project(s) have been reviewed, they are then entered into the database developed by Resource Development Associates.

Are PSOs entering their respective projects into a computer system that was created to track projects? The PSOs enter the applicable beat project(s) data into the established database. According to Department, the database needs a number of upgrades to assist in the tracking of the projects. These upgrades include project tracking numbers, and a new module to track time on the beat or on a specific project within the respective beat.

How much time are PSOs spending on their Community Policing Beat (CPB)? The Department recently implemented a statistical logging process which will help in providing this information in the future. Staff is currently focusing on the amount of time PSOs spend on things related to their CPB beat. An example of this might be if a PSO is in court on a case from their respective CPB, the time required should count as time on their beat, not off of their beat, etc.

It is unlikely that the Department will ever know the exact amount of time a PSO spends on their respective beat, however, a better approximation can be made in the future due to the implementation of the daily statistical log.

What types of projects are the PSOs working on? PSOs work on a variety of projects. The projects are based on the Scanning, Analysis, Response, and Assessment (SARA) model and are specific to a respective beat. As mentioned above, beat projects can span several beats. PSOs also work on NCPC priorities and shorter term projects they develop through a variety of sources. The projects include: closing down blighted/crime ridden properties, open air drug dealing, violent crime, problem liquor stores, illegal parking, and violence suppression. PSOs are required to work on up to three NCPC priorities in addition to crime specific projects based on their CPB crime patterns, trends, or series (including issues discovered by the Criminal Investigation Division (CID)). PSOs also have smaller, short-term projects that are either self-identified, or identified by the community outside of the NCPC, or in the PSOs chain-of-command.

How much time are they spending on the respective projects? This depends on the significance of the respective project. In the past, the time spent on each project was not tracked, but will be tracked moving forward. Each officer will have between 3 and 7 projects open at any one time. The projects may be simple enough to close within a couple of days or by be something that requires the continuous application of resources for years.

How much do PSOs collaborate with citizens? PSOs communicate with the citizens by e-mail messages and the telephone every day. They also attend NCPC meetings and other community meetings every month. This varies from beat to beat depending on the respective community group and the activities they participate in. In many of the projects, community input and input from other city staff is required at every phase of the problem solving model. This daily collaboration is what makes this process work. (See **Attachment 2**)

How much do the PSOs collaborate with city staff? This depends on the type of project(s) from week to week. Each PSO understands the services available through the variety of other city staff. Each PSO uses available resources on each project as necessary.

City staff are also aware of the responsibilities of the Neighborhood Services Coordinator as they liaison with city staff on behalf of the PSOs. The amount of involvement varies from project to project. The officers attend a monthly SDS meeting with other city staff. They also are in communication throughout the month with city staff by way of phone

and email. The City Council and their representatives will contact the PSO's directly with citizen complaints. PSOs also communicate directly with NSC's, and directly with the City Attorney's Office in an effort to resolve problems. The NSC's, building inspectors and even the City Attorneys attend PSO line-ups to learn about and resolve problems such as marijuana grows, evictions and blighted properties.

How much time does the PSO spend out of their assigned CPB? As stated above, it is really unknown at this time.

How much time do they spend on the contiguous beat if they are working with a partner? The Department lacks the capacity to track this information at this time. We should have a better idea of this in the near future.

How does it benefit the community, city and the department to have the PSO leave their respective CPB to work in another CPB? Crime does not know beat, area or city boundary. A CPB beat is a relatively small area of the City and crime often spreads between multiple beats boundaries. Crime occurs within beat borders or is transitory and takes place over several community policing beats. For example, prostitutes travel between beats and areas to solicit business. They also travel to other beats to complete their transactions. Violent crime between gangs often spills out between areas and beats as well. A gang in one area will move to another for its illegal ventures.

The Department prefers to partner up the officers because of safety concerns related to the work that the PSOs engage in on a regular basis. The Department is also limited by the number of vehicles assigned to the fleet and vehicles assigned to the PSO program. Crime fighting would be crippled if the PSO's were not allowed to assist other PSOs within the Area. An example of this is Beat 16Y that has minor problems compared to a Beat 17, which had a significant increase in robberies. With the assistance of all the area PSOs, the Department was able to lower robberies by 36% on Beat 17 during a ninety (90) day project period. The Department was also able to make the largest firework recovery in the City of Oakland's history by working in an area deployment model on the 4th of July with the Crime Reduction Team (CRT). Successes such as these impact the entire community and bring positive attention to the City and the Department.

The PSO's do outstanding work as a team; they have a great working relationship with the Area CRT officers. They change their days off and hours on little notice without complaint. PSOs will come in and work on Saturdays as directed, knowing it is part of the mission. They mobilize when there is a demonstration and provide mutual aid to neighboring municipalities. PSOs change their days off for important events such as the

Cinco de Mayo festivities and Measure Y celebrations. They work as a team in buy-bust operations once a week and work in patrol responding to calls for service once a week. The PSO unit has been the "do it all unit" throughout the City for the last two years. When the Criminal Investigations Unit (CID) was overwhelmed with cases, PSO's assisted by investigating cases within their respective Beats. These team-oriented activities benefit the community as a whole by reducing crime throughout the City.

There are currently 57 police officers assigned to PSO beats in Oakland. During Department's 2010 annual draw and watch change, 50 officers remained in their PSO assignments.

The Chief of Police is fully committed to the Community Policing philosophy, and believes its strength lies within the organization as a whole, not solely on the PSOs assigned to community policing beats; while the PSO contribution is critical to building and maintaining community relationships, all members and employees of the organization are responsible for ensuring the Department's success by working collaboratively with citizens, colleagues, and other City agencies. *Community policing is a philosophy, not a program sustained by 63 community policing officers*; however, through on-going training, community meetings, and other community relations opportunities, the Department will continue to improve upon its implementation of community policing in the City of Oakland.

SUSTAINABLE OPPORTUNITIES

There are no specific economic, environmental or social equity opportunities contained in this report.

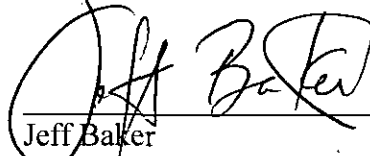
DISABILITY AND SENIOR CITIZENS ACCESS

All programs sponsored by Measure Y and the Neighborhood Services Division are in facilities accessible to persons with disabilities.

ACTION REQUESTED OF THE CITY COUNCIL

That City Council accept this Informational Report.

Respectfully submitted,



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**APPROVED AND FORWARDED TO THE
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE:**



OFFICE OF THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR

Attachments

1. Priority Workforms For Each NCPC/Community Policing Beat
2. Oakland Police Department Matrix of Community Policing Findings to Be Addressed by OPD in Collaboration with Other City Departments

COMMUNITY POLICING: FINDINGS TO BE ADDRESSED BY OPD/IN COLLABORATION WITH OTHER CITY DEPTS.

Number	Finding	Response & Action Taken	Obstacles	Status	Individual Responsible for Implementation
1	Offer the 40hr community policing training 2x/yr to sufficiently address the core elements of the initiative, (§1, p.4, §2,p.1)	A 40 hr PSO course was offered in 2009 for all Problem Solving Officers.	Accomplishing this task twice a year will result in officers being off the streets too often. In 2010, the In-Service Training Section has mandated 56 hrs of training for all officers (40 hrs CPT, 8 hrs Firearms training at the CPOA, 4 hrs In-Svc Quals and 4 hrs TASER update).	The training is on going. This year Capt. Toribio organized an 8 hr class on California Youth Outreach and Gang Awareness Training on 4 Feb 10.	Captain Orozco
2	Leadership at all levels of our city government need to develop a clear vision and plan for addressing public safety. Measure Y is not sufficient to map out a comprehensive approach to public safety. Data findings, a vision and a plan need to be regularly and clearly	We have developed a "draft" Strategic Plan that provides the department with a road map for fighting crime and working closer with our community	Funding for some of the staff positions associated with this plan	Final version is expected to be released in July 2010	A/C Jordan

	communicated throughout the City. §1, p.10				
3	There needs to be a shared understanding of the objectives, strategies, and desired outcomes (e.g. performance measures) of community policing throughout and across different levels of the Police Department. (§1, p.4)	We are adding an additional 20 hours of Community Policing training to our 3 year training plan	The increase in training will result in less on beat time for all patrol officers	In progress	A/C Jordan
4	Finding 1.2- PSO Turnover-Transition planning when turnover is unavoidable is necessary as well as encouragement and incentives for PSO's to remain in their beat for 2yrs. Or more.	One incentive will be increased training that may not be available to others throughout the Department. Other incentives will be explored	Budget, Union and City rules.	Pending	D/C Breshears
5	Finding 1.3- OPD should establish Dept standards in relation to time on the beat and methods of patrolling the beat that encourage PSO's to spend more time walking the beat or riding a bicycle	BFO policy is being developed to clearly establish PSO responsibilities	Accurate information	In development	D/C Breshears
6	Findings 1.4- OPD should improve its fiscal reporting.	Agreed. The two categories of	The recommendation is	OPD is working with the Measure	Director Garcia

	<p>Clear, accurate fiscal reports should be developed for transparency and accountability.</p>	<p>expenditures in Measure Y are personnel costs and materials and supplies. Historically, OPD has reported these costs in lump sum with little detail as to the use of funds. In order to provide greater clarity, OPD has worked with the Finance and Management Agency (FMA) to develop reports from the City accounting system, Oracle, to report on Measure Y spending in far greater detail.</p>	<p>general. Although high level of detail is available, down to showing how much each individual officer charged to Measure Y. Stakeholders will need to provide input as to which fiscal data will balance the need for detail with the need for clear information that is easily interpreted.</p>	<p>Y committee and with auditors to present accurate fiscal data that provides clear information as to the use of Measure Y funds.</p>	
7	<p>Finding 2.5- Involving the use of data to track changes in crime to educate residents about the source of crime and incorporating this into NCPC priorities.</p>				<p>D/C Israel</p>

**NCPC Priorities by Beat
September, October, and November 2009**

1.	Beat # 1X Jack London Neighborhood Crime Prevention Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Homeless encampment behind Peerless Coffee, people sleeping in doorways of various businesses	1. Mike Church and Project Dignity	Project Dignity is in the area at least once per week to offer services to the homeless. Law Corp Attorney has agreed to take cases to the DA if there is evidence of criminal activity.
	2. Kimball's Carnival, Duke's, Clancey's and various other Jack London Square night clubs for noise, litter, problems with public drunkenness.	2. ABAT & Nuisance Abatement have been involved with complaints coming from the residents	Ongoing monitoring of each club as they appeal for permits
	3. Produce market traffic. Trucks block the street from 3:00-11:00am.	3. Patrol and Traffic	This is an Ongoing problem that requires monitoring and citations as needed
	October, 2009		
	1. same	1.	1.
	2.	2.	2.
	3.	3.	3.
	November, 2009		
	1. same	1.	1.
	2.	2.	2.
	3.	3.	3.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	15	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Local residents and merchants, for example representatives from Peet's Coffee, the Eggroll House attend.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	There has been 0% because residents are in secure buildings that require access codes for entry. They have shown no interest in starting Neighborhood Watch groups.	

1.	Beat # 3x Chinatown (Cantonese speaking) NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Juveniles gambling at Lincoln Park	1. Off A. Yu, Asian Liaison Officer	OPD identifying juveniles involved and exploring solutions with City Prosecutor
	2. Homeless sleeping and urinating in front of stores	2. Off A. Yu OPD Project	Morning foot patrol officer walking the core Chinatown area.
	3. n/a		
	October, 2009		
	1. Lincoln Park Juvenile Gambling Project	1. Off A. Yu, and Reve Bautista, City Prosecutor	Completed. During the Summer, Lincoln Park had a serious juvenile gambling problem. OPD and Asian Liaison Officer Alan Yu worked with City Prosecutor and Alameda DA Office to not only ticket the juveniles caught gambling, but also held hearings so their parents were notified. By doing so the juveniles experienced consequences when they were caught. The method is proven effective and OPD continued enforcement after the school year started through October. This set the tone for teenagers not to gamble in the Park.
	2. Homeless sleeping and urinating in front of stores, core Chinatown area.	2. Off A. Yu OPD Project	Completed. An OPD project was initiated which cleared up a homeless encampment in Chinatown.
	3. 394 12th Street, Souza's Liquor, Public drunkenness, public urination and defecation around the entrance. Loiterers put alcohol into soda containers to avoid being caught drinking in public	3. Off A. Yu OPD Project	Completed. An OPD project was initiated to increased patrols - several arrests had been made.
	November, 2009		
	1. Possible gang violence at Lincoln Square Park during after school hours, from 1600 to 1800 hours	1. Off A. Yu and PSO	In light of a stabbing that occurred on Oct 20th in Lincoln Park over a basketball game, park officials and the community are worried about violence in the park. Officer Vaquero and Officer Yu are assisting with the investigation. Suspect turned himself in. Completed.
	2. Suspect followed a legally blind elderly woman into a restroom located inside a commercial building and robbed her.	2. NCPC and Chinese news media	Community Safety Alert sent out. Suspect apprehend in January 2010.
	3. Continue to promote Chinatown Video Crime Watch project which encourages businesses to install individual surveillance cameras. If enough participate, a system would be formed that would provide video	3. Off A. Yu; Carl Chan, NCPC Chair; NSC S. Sze	Initial phase completed. Continuing to encourage more to join.

	surveillance of most Chinatown businesses.		
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	15 - 25	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Limited English Proficiency (LEP) Chinese residents from all over the city come to the Chinatown NCPC - all meetings are conducted in Cantonese with English translation.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	At least 2 NW group block captains attended regularly. Due to language barriers, it is difficult for LEP Chinese residents to form NW groups. Instead they are more willing to come to NCPC meeting where meeting is conducted in Cantonese.	

1.	Beat # 3y Old Oakland Neighbors		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Jefferson Square Park, loitering, illegal dumping, suspected drug activities.	1.PSO/comm ittee	PSO checks out the park regularly, make contacts or takes action on illegal activities. Community setting up volunteer effort to keep park clean.
	2. Lafayette Square Park loitering, illegal dumping, suspected drug activities.	2.PSO/comm ittee	PSO checks out the park regularly, making contact or taking action on illegal activities. Community setting up volunteer effort to keep park clean.
	3. n/a		
	October, 2009		
	1. Jefferson Square Park	1.PSO/comm ittee	PSO checks out the park regularly, making contact or taking action on illegal activities.
	2. Lafayette Square Park	2.PSO/comm ittee	PSO checks out the park regularly, making contact or taking action on illegal activities.
	3.n/a		
	November, 2009		
	1. Jefferson Square Park	1.PSO/comm ittee	PSO checks out the park regularly, make contacts or takes action on illegal activities. Community setting up volunteer effort to keep park clean.
	2. Lafayette Square Park	2.PSO/comm ittee	PSO checks out the park regularly, makes contact or takes action on illegal activities. Community setting up volunteer effort to keep park clean.
	3. Homeless man is a nuisance to businesses on Washington and 7th St.	3.PSO/comm ittee	A mentally ill homeless person causes most of the problems. When he is not taking medication he can be very verbally abusive and threatening to clients of businesses in this area. The PSO arrests him and takes him to the

			County mental hospital where he is later released. The cycle then continues.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	15-30	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, home owners, business owners, Pardee Home Museum volunteer/representatives.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	About 40% of the residents come from blocks that have completed Neighborhood Watch training. Additionally, Old Oakland Neighbors sets up various committees to address neighborhood problems. Representatives of committees attend meetings regularly.	

1.	Beat # 4x Uptown/Gold Coast NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Prostitution on Jefferson and 18th St.	1.PSO	Ongoing. Prostitution has been a long time problem between 18th, MLK and Jefferson, the apartment manager has been vigilant about the problem, unfortunately the problem comes back again and again even after police action
	2. Petty theft (Broadway corridor/BART)	2. PSO	Ongoing. Mostly muggings, a crime of opportunity, needs to be addressed from time to time.
	3. Quality of life sweeps on Broadway and Franklin	3.PSO/ ambassadors	Broadway/Franklin corridor is a focus area for OPD, zero tolerance sweeps are conducted from time to time. With the BID the ambassadors act as eyes and ears for OPD to identity problem individuals or activities
	October, 2009		
	1. Same as above		
	2.		
	3.		
	November, 2009		
	1. Same as above		
	2.		
	3.		
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	10-20	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC	Residents, home owners, building managers, business	

	represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	owners, people work in downtown area, downtown BID, etc.
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	n/a, Attendees are mostly business people.

1.	Beat # 2X/5X Lowell/Acorn, Five on the West Side NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. People living in mobile homes on residential streets. There is a City ordinance that prohibits this as there is a health risk related to sewage on the streets and in the gutters.	1. PSO	PSO made contact. Resolved.
	2. Abandoned Cars on Filbert at 8 th St	2. PSO/Vehicle Abatement	Ongoing
	3. Speeding on Adeline St	3. Traffic Officers/ PSO	Resolved through enforcement.
	October, 2009		
	1. Drug Sales at 8 th And Filbert St	1. PSO/Task Force	Ongoing
	2. Semi-Trucks Parked near DeFremery Park	2. PSO	Resolved.
	3. Abandoned vehicles near homes on 8 th , 10 th at Filbert St	3. Vehicle Abatement/PSO	
	November, 2009		
	1. Abandoned Vehicles at 21 st and Linden	1. Vehicle Abatement/PSO	Working with PST who tows the cars when the PSO or NSC contacts them with location and description of vehicles
	2. Dumping on 1600 block of Poplar	2. NSC/PWA	Resolved
	3. Drug Sales at 8 th and Filbert St	3. PSO/Task Force	Ongoing
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	18	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Business owners, Property owners, Acorn residents, Principals from neighborhood schools, Director, DeFremery Rec Center, Oak Center Neighborhood Association, Directors from Senior Homes, Palm Court residents, Mohr I apartment tenants	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	30%	

1.	Beat # 2y/5y Prescott NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Dumping: Helen, Chester, Peralta	1.NCPC, PSO	Residents will call Public Works call center to report dumping sites; PSO patrols the area in order to stop violators and cite them.
	2. CD Sales in the Best Buy Parking Lot	2.PSO	PSO talked with the suspects and advised them that it was illegal.
	3. Drug Sales 1600 block of 12 th St	3.OPD Task Force, PSO	PSO and CRT did a buy-bust project and recovered weapons and drugs.
	October, 2009		
	1.Dumping: Helen, Chester, Peralta, Lewis	1.NCPC/ PSO	In process, see above. Citations given.
	2.CD Sales on Chester St	2. PSO	Resolved.
	3.Drug Sales: Mandela Pkwy at 10th	3.PSO, OPD Task Force	PSO investigating and community will phone the DRUG hot line to report activity.
	November, 2009		
	1.Dumping: Chester, Peralta, Lewis	1.NCPC, PSO	In process, see above. Residents educated on how to identify and report the vehicles involved.
	2.Lighting on Filbert at 8 th St	2.PSO	Completed
	3.Drug Nuisance Property at 900 block of Willow St; Drug Sales: Mandela and Pkwy	3.Code Enforcement /PSO	PSO and Code Enforcement to follow-up.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	20+ members before we changed the date; people are now on board with the new date and we have 12 or more in attendance;	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Home owners, tenants, business owners, extended care director for Prescott Elementary School, OHA housing representative, OHA officers, ministers, Union representative	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	30%	

1.	Beat # 6x Beat Six Advocates		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. 600 block of 29 th Street, Vacant House, no Electricity	1.PSO & Code Compliance	Monitoring & site visits by PSO. Project closed in November by PSO and Code enforcement
	2. 600 block of Apgar - open air drug dealing and gambling	2. PSO, Patrol and CRT	Site visits and Measure Y Team worked with some of the youth in the area

	3. 2900-3200 blocks of MLK Drug dealing and loitering all of the time Close to OHA property	3. PSO and Housing Authority	Monitoring required
	October, 2009		
	1.same	1.	
	2.same	2.	
	3.same	3.	
	November, 2009		
	1.800 block of Brockhurst Drug dealing, old cars, noise high, property blighted	1. PSO, Vehicle Abatement	Several cars marked and PSO visited the site
	2.690 block of Apgar	2.	Residents are utilizing the Drug Hot Line to report illegal activity. At the NCPC meetings they report where drugs are hidden and when dealers are prevalent
	3.same	3.	
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	20-45	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	OHA , School representatives, faith organization, various businesses & Neighborhood Watch, Attitudinal Healing and other neighborhood groups	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	30%	

1.	Beat # 7x NCPC/ West Oakland Neighbors (WON)		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. St Andrews Plaza Drinking, Loitering, Urinating in the park	1. PSO	Monitoring by OPD and PSO, Enforcement when needed
	2. Alliance Metals Alleged buying of stolen property, some patrons are alleged to be a nuisance to the community	2. PSO, community members.	Community members meet with the owner regularly to express their concerns. Owner attends community meetings and hired security guards to help police the area for problem customers
	3. 800 block Milton drug dealing Drug dealers have taken over the street and will not let regular people enjoy their property	3.PSO	Residents organized a Neighborhood Watch and started reporting crime and calling the Drug Hotline. In December this priority was moved out of the top three category
	October, 2009		
	1.No NCPC meeting, meetings held every other month	1.	
	2.	2.	
	3.	3.	

	November, 2009		
	1. St Andrew Plaza	St Mary's Center	St Mary's Center has taken an interest in the park and goes over once a week for outreach and invite residents in for groceries
	2. Mead Avenue	2. SDS, PSO, Patrol	Drug dealers and users are on Mead continuously with no regard for the few residents that live there. Held numerous meetings to determine the methodology of closure.
	3.	3.	
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	50+	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Businesses, Neighborhood Watch, Community Groups, Faith based groups	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	25%	

1.	Beat # 8x Neighborhood Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Vernon Market, 3200 block of Harrison: Suspected drug dealing, loitering, loud music from cars, especially 12-2am; possible sales to minors in afternoons	1. PSO and neighborhood leader	Ongoing: PSO and Crime Reduction Team have each taken action steps; neighborhood leader researched business and property owner information.
	2. Telegraph Ave., from 23 rd to 32 nd St.: Loitering, drug dealing, panhandling, drunkenness	2. PSO and Koreatown Ambassador	Ongoing communication with problematic individuals and property owners or manager where most problems occur, e.g. Taco Bell parking lot
	3. n/a	3.	
	October, 2009		
	1. Vernon Market, 3200 block of Harrison: Suspected drug dealing, loitering, loud music from cars, especially 12-2am; possible sales to minors in afternoons	1. PSO and neighborhood leader	Ongoing: PSO continued with observations
	2. Telegraph Ave., from 23 rd to 32 nd St.: Loitering, drug dealing, panhandling, drunkenness	2. PSO and Koreatown Ambassadors	Ongoing communication with problematic individuals and property owners or manager where most problems occur, e.g. Taco Bell parking lot
	3. n/a	3.	
	November, 2009		

	1. Vernon Market, 3200 block of Harrison: Suspected drug dealing, loitering, loud music from cars, especially 12-2am; possible sales to minors in afternoons	1. NSC, PSO, and neighborhood leader	Ongoing: NSC and PSO will schedule follow up meeting with nearby block residents
	2. Telegraph Ave., from 23 rd to 32 nd St.: Loitering, drug dealing, panhandling, drunkenness	2. PSO and Koreatown Ambassador	Ongoing communication with problematic individuals and property owners or manager where most problems occur, e.g. Taco Bell parking lot
	3. Building on 500 block of 23 rd St. : Drug use and dealing	3. PSO and building director	Completed: PSO met with building director; problematic residents were evicted
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	10-15	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, business owners, non-profit organizations	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	40%	

1.	Beat # 9x		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority -- is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Pedestrian Safety on Piedmont Ave	1. PSO	Ongoing; PSO is constantly patrolling this area to cite crossing walk violators and speeders
	2. Traffic at Piedmont Ave School	2. NCPC members, PSO	Ongoing; parents are dropping off students and working with OUSD and OPD to cone off areas to direct traffic into and out of the school drop-off zone; School Site Council parents have prepared flyers to illustrate the dangers of inattentiveness when dropping students off;
	3. Panhandling on Piedmont Avenue	3. PSO/patrol	Ongoing; there has been an arrest of one of the most aggressive panhandlers in the area. PSO continues to contact panhandlers and work with the business owners to move the panhandlers away from the stores.
	October, 2009		
	1. Pedestrian Safety on Piedmont Avenue	1. Traffic/ PSO	Ongoing; PSO continues to cite violators
	2. Traffic at Piedmont Ave School	2. NCPC members/	Ongoing; parents are working with the school administration and PSO to

		PSO	determine a strategy for decreasing the traffic flow around the school and the neighborhood;
	3. Panhandling on Piedmont Ave	3. PSO/ patrol	Ongoing; PSO continues to move panhandlers from the front of businesses; this is a consistent problem on Piedmont Avenue;
	November, 2009		
	1. Pedestrian Safety on Piedmont Avenue	1. PSO/Traffic	Ongoing; PSO continues to cite violators who are not yielding to pedestrians in cross walks on Piedmont Ave
	2. Traffic at Piedmont Ave School	2. NCPC members/ PSO	Ongoing; parents have devised a system for entering and exiting the drop-off area; PSO continues to monitor the progress and beat officers are helping cite parents who are not obeying the proper drop-off procedure
	3. Panhandling on Piedmont Ave	3. PSO/patrol	Ongoing; PSO continues to monitor Piedmont and speak with the panhandlers who insist on staying in front of businesses for long periods of time.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	80-100	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Homeowners, Business Owners, Senior Residents, Tenants and Principal from the local school	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	55 %	

1.	Beat # 10x		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Residential burglaries and thefts in area between San Pablo and Idaho	1. PSO and NCPC members	Investigation. NCPC members advised to keep their doors and windows locked.
	2. Prostitution along San Pablo Avenue	2. PSO	There were some sting operations conducted and arrests made.
	3. 60 th and Herzog (1000 block of Herzog), continued drug dealing. Reports of shooting near drug store also.	3. PSO	Investigation.
	October, 2009		
	1. There is a covered area between new construction and the existing Artisan Walk that has become attractive to homeless individuals.	1. PSO and CEDA code compliance	CEDA code compliance indicated there was no activity.

	2. 60 th and Herzog (1000 block of Herzog), continued epidemic of drug dealing. Reports of shooting near drug store also.	2. PSO	Investigation. Drug dealing is taking place, barber shop and pizza shop. Identified loitering has a big problem.
	3. Residential burglaries	3. PSO	Juvenile taken into custody, he was related to the crimes near Herzog
	November, 2009		
	1. Residential burglaries	1. PSO & NCPC Members	Information sent via yahoo groups to remind residents to be vigilant in keeping their doors and windows locked. Attendees at the NCPC meeting were advised to engrave their electronics with their driver's license number and document serial numbers. Suspect in custody.
	2. 60 th and Herzog (1000 block of Herzog), continued endemic of drug dealing. Reports of shooting near drug store also.	2. PSO	PSO and NCPC leaders will arrange a meeting with the owner regarding the loitering.
	3. House on 900 block of 61 st Street. Graffiti on the house and weeds are overgrown.	3. CEDA code compliance	Code compliance will contact the building owner.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	30-45 people	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, some businesses (more often when there is an issue), representatives from schools, Friends of Golden Gate Library, SPAGGIA, Neighborhood Watch block captains	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	Approximately 15%	

1.	Beat # 10y Market Street Neighborhood Crime Prevention Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. 700 block of 43 rd Street-OHA property. Loitering and open air drug dealing	1. OHA/PSO	Removed as a priority-per the PSO, there were insufficient calls for service and calls to the drug hotline to make this a priority.
	2. 52 nd & 53 rd & Genoa St (800 block of 52 nd Street)	2. PSO/City Attorney/Public Nuisance Coordinator	Community states problem with vehicle making donuts (circles in the middle of an intersection) and house with possible prostitution/gang activity. The problem house has been identified and other City agencies will be addressing this property.
	3. 1000 block of 42 nd Street	3. PSO/Patrol	PSO and patrol officers continue to monitor activity in the park and make arrests. Additional strategies for addressing this issue will be

			discussed in 2010.
	October, 2009 (No Meeting)		
	1. Chair of this NCPC was ill, no meeting held	1.	
	2.	2.	
	3.	3.	
	November, 2009 (No Meeting)		
	1.	1.	The group does not meet during the months of November or December. Next meeting January 2010.
	2.	2.	2.
	3.	3.	3.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	35-50	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, schools, business owners, faith community	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	45%	

1.	Beat # 11x Shattuck NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. 800 block of 53 rd Street Drug activity at little house behind the larger gray house	1. PSO	PSO conducted a number of site visits to the property and continues to monitor it. Requested the community use the Drug Hotline
	2. 5800 block of Shattuck drive by shooting in the area. Several vehicles were damaged	2. PSO	Residents report their observations at the monthly meetings. The owner of Dorsey Locker attends the meeting and listen to concerns from the community
	3. 6200 block of Shattuck, crack house and code violations	3. PSO & Code Compliance	Code compliance kept an open file on this property and continues to talk with the owner
	October, 2009		
	1. same	1.	
	2.	2.	
	3.	3.	
	November, 2009		
	1. Dover Street home invasion robbery - someone entered the house while the residents were there and took various items/	1.	PSO followed up with family and advised them of measures to increase their home security.
	2.	2.	
	3.	3.	

3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	40+
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Business owners, residents, OHA, school representative
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	15%

1.	Beat # 12x Temescal		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. 300 block of 49 th Street-OHA property	1. PSO and OHA	Site is monitored by OHA
	2. 4100 block of Opal-recyclers coming and going late at night. Seems to be a collecting site for multiple street recyclers. Lots of noise late at night.	2. PSO	Site is monitored by PSO
	Traffic: Speeding traffic on 43 rd Street-between Highway 24 and Telegraph Avenue	PSO and Traffic	Citations issued.
	October, 2009		
	1. 300 block of 49 th Street-OHA property possibly drug sales, suspicious activity	1. PSO and OHA	Site is monitored by OHA. OHA attempted to contact complainants for more details-not enough information.
	2. 4100 block of Opal-recyclers coming and going late at night. This address seems to be a collecting site for multiple street recyclers. Lots of noise late at night.	2. PSO	Site is monitored by PSO
	3. Increase in residential burglaries @43 rd Street and Telegraph Avenue area	3. PSO and Patrol	Extra patrols made between calls for service. Established Neighborhood Watch group in the area
	Traffic: Emerson School located at 4800 block of Lawton Avenue-vehicles are blocking traffic in both directions, double parking.	PSO and Patrol	Flyers distributed around school regarding awareness and safety issues. Extra patrol to issue citations as needed. Conducted vehicle stops for traffic violations.
	November, 2009		
	1. 300 block of 49 th Street-OHA property possibly drug sales, suspicious activity	1. PSO and OHA	Site is monitored by OHA. OHA attempted to contact complainants for more details-not enough information.
	2. 4100 of Opal-recyclers coming and going late at night. This address seems to be a collecting site for multiple street recyclers. Lots of noise late at night.	2. PSO	Site is monitored by PSO
	3. Increase in residential burglaries @43 rd Street and Telegraph Avenue area	3. PSO and Patrol	Extra patrols between calls for service. Established Neighborhood Watch in the area
	Traffic: Emerson School located at 4800 block	PSO and	Flyers distributed around school

	of Lawton Avenue-vehicles are blocking traffic in both directions, double parking.	Patrol	regarding awareness and safety issues. Extra patrol to issue citations as needed. Conducted vehicle stops for traffic violations.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	10-20	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, Neighborhood Watch, non-profit organizations, BART, city agencies, OPD, OHA, business owners	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	50%	

1.	Beat # 12y/13x		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. OHA 5800 Block of Canning	1. PSO	1. PSO extra patrol, Community and OPD to monitor
	2. Speeding on Claremont	2. OPD	2. ongoing issue is being monitored by community and OPD
	3. Weekend traffic on Broadway Terrace	3. OPD	3. ongoing, issue is being monitored by community and OPD
	October, 2009		
	1. Problem house on Kales	1. OPD/ Community	1. House being monitored
	2. Speeding on Keith and Presley	2. OPD/ Traffic Engineering	2. Traffic engineering is looking into traffic calming measures, OPD extra enforcement
	3. Speeding on Claremont	3. OPD	3. ongoing issue is being monitored by community and OPD
	November, 2009		
	1. OHA 5800 Block of Canning	1. PSO	1. Activity increasing, graffiti increasing. PSO increasing presence
	2. Auto break-ins, speeding, illegal dumping around College Prep School	2. PSO/Council	2. Working with Dean to address concerns around campus
	3. Speeding on Keith and Presley	3. PSO/ Council	3. Radar trailer being used
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	15-25 but this number may increase depending on community issues and special meetings	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	residents, business owners, representatives from non- profit organizations, schools	

5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	NW attendance varies, no real connection between neighborhood watch and NCPC.
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1.	Beat # 13y North Hills Neighborhood Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Skateboarder Enforcement on Tunnel and Claremont	1.PSO	Ticketing and enforcement
	2. Solicitation Enforcement	2.PSO	
	October, 2009		
	1. Skateboarder Enforcement on Tunnel and Claremont	1.PSO	Ticketing and enforcement. Problem has died down for the time being.
	2. Solicitation Enforcement	2.PSO	2. Completed
	3. Bentley School Traffic Evaluation	3.PSO	
	November, 2009		
	1. Bentley School Traffic Evaluation	1.PSO	Completed
	2. Abandoned Cars at Claremont Hotel	2.PSO	Completed
	3. Illegal Parking on Bristol/Sherwick	3.PSO	Completed
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	31y is divided into 10 areas and the monthly Leadership Meeting consists of representatives from those areas. About 10 people attend each month. Three times per year Town Hall Meetings are held with between 50-100 people attending	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, business owners, schools, North Hills Phoenix Association, Hiller Highlands, Parkwoods, Neighborhood Watch groups.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent Neighborhood Watch groups?	100% of the monthly Leadership Meeting, 60% Town Hall meetings	

1.	Beat # 13Z – Montclair Safety & Improvement Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Increase patrol to decrease home and car burglaries weekdays between 10:00am-200pm	PSO Vergara	PSO & Beat officers providing additional patrol, when possible
	2. Increase sidewalk patrol in Montclair village Wednesdays between 3:00-5:00pm to address youth gathering/negative actions.	PSO Vergara	Completed
	3. Speeding (Moraga Ave)	PSO Vergara	Ongoing (PSO, Traffic & Patrol conducting enforcement & issuing citations.)
	October, 2009		

	1. Solicitors Project	PSO Vergara	Ongoing (PSO made a few arrest. Activity appears to be decreasing)
	2. Speeding (Moraga Ave)	PSO Vergara	Ongoing (PSO, Traffic & Patrol conducting enforcement & issuing citations.)
	3. Increase patrols to decrease home and car burglaries weekdays between 10:00am-2:00pm	PSO Vergara & NSS Long	Ongoing (PSO & Beat officers providing additional patrol, when possible. NSC distributes prevention information to residents.
	November, 2009		
	Same as above (Several NCPCs hosted a joint meeting w/Chief Batts- Beat priorities were not discussed and/or established at this meeting)	1.	
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	Board meetings 10-15 members Public meetings 20-50 members	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, merchants, HOA representatives, OUSD representatives, NW Block Captains & members, CORE Captains & members, MONS Block Captains & members.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	70-80 %	

1.	Beat # 14x: Adams Point Action Council (APAC)		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Dapper Sports Lounge, 300 block of Grand Ave: Chronic noise inside and outside, loitering, fights, drunkenness, and other related behavior	1. PSO, NSC, ABAT, Cabaret Permit and Nuisance Abatement Offices	Completed: April - Notified for operating without cabaret permit May - ABAT inspection; ABC license suspended Summer - ads for events still online; September - Notified for noise and operating without cabaret permit
	2. "Flower Thief" vending near Whole Foods (100 Bay Place): chronically trespasses on private property to steal flowers for vending; arrested Feb 2008 but not charged for assault (arguing with and stabbing another transient)	2. PSO	Completed: Complaints ongoing since spring, but none since September
	3. n/a	3.	
	October, 2009		
	1. Jayne Ave. and Lee St.: Recurring drunk driving on weekend nights/early mornings	1. Patrol	Completed: PSO referred to patrol; no known recurrence
	2. n/a	2.	
	3. n/a	3.	

	November, 2009		
	1. Resurrection Lutheran Church, 397 Euclid Ave.: Homeless/transient loitering and encampment	1. PSO and Pastor	Completed: PSO made suggestions using CPTED; Pastor made improvements
	2. n/a	2.	
	3. n/a	3.	
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	10-20 in the past year (many more in previous years when crime was higher; 2006 had 80-150 per meeting)	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, business owners, non-profit organizations, parolee house staff	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	20% in the past year (higher in previous years when crime was higher). Please also note that the Adams Point Action Council works on a broad range of projects, from beautification to traffic calming.	

1.	Beat # 14y/16x: Grand Lake Neighbors		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. 500 block of Fairbanks: suspicious activity at house for a year, including coming and going late night/early morning, domestic disputes, etc.	1. PSO and block captain	Completed: family told relative to leave
	2. Serenader, 500 block of Lake Park Ave.: cabaret permit revoked as of 6/25/09; bar remains open	2. PSO	Completed: PSO and patrol conduct random bar checks; only occasional minor noise infractions
	3. Splash Pad Park: homeless/transient nuisances	3. PSO and neighborhood leader	Completed, but likely to recur (cyclical)
	October, 2009		
	1. Trestle Glen Ave.: Recycling scavenger – trespassing and other aggressive behavior	1. PSO and neighborhood resident	Completed: Enforcement by PSO but likely to recur
	2. Trestle Glen Ave.: Speeding	2. PSO, Traffic	Ongoing: Enforcement by PSO and Traffic officers
	3.	3.	
	November, 2009		
	1. Trestle Glen Ave.: Speeding	1. PSO, Traffic	Ongoing: Enforcement by PSO and Traffic officers
	2.	2.	
	3.	3.	
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	5-30, depending on topic	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business	Residents	

	owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	80% Please also note that Grand Lake Neighbors (grandlakeneighbors.org) works on a broad range of projects, from beautification to zoning.

1.	Beat # 15x: Cleveland Heights Neighborhood Network		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. FM Smith Park, 1969 Park Blvd.: Gambling on weekends, all day long; drug dealing, graffiti	1. PSO, FM Smith Park Advisory Council	1. Ongoing: Several operations in the past year; fall operations have been more successful
	2. E. 18 th and 3 rd Ave.: Loitering and drunkenness at night, especially weekends	2. PSO and business leader	2. Ongoing observation and citations by PSO; business leader has asked bar owners to encourage their patrons to go home instead of loiter
	October, 2009		
	1. FM Smith Park, 1969 Park Blvd.: Gambling on weekends, all day long; drug dealing, graffiti	1. PSO, FM Smith Park Advisory Council	Ongoing: Several operations in the past year; fall operations have been more successful
	2. E. 18 th and 3 rd Ave.: Loitering and drunkenness at night, especially weekends	2. PSO and business leader	Ongoing observation and citations by PSO
	November, 2009		
	1. FM Smith Park, 1900 block of Park Blvd.: Gambling on weekends, all day long; drug dealing, graffiti	1. PSO, FM Smith Park Advisory Council	Ongoing: Several operations in the past year; fall operations have been more successful
	2. E. 18 th and 3 rd Ave.: Loitering and drunkenness at night, especially weekends	2. PSO and business leader	Ongoing observation and citations by PSO
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	There was one beat-wide meeting in 2009. Over the past 3 years, attendance was typically 10-20 people. The NSC and PSO attend the merchants association every month and at least one block cluster (see below or neighborhood group meeting each quarter.	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, business owners	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	80% There are many block associations, several neighborhood groups, and a merchants association within this beat. The NSC and PSO attend the	

	merchants association every month and at least one block association or neighborhood group meeting each quarter.
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1.	Beat # 16y: Glenview Neighborhood Association (GNA)		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc? – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. 1300 block Excelsior: loitering and suspicious activities at night alongside Edna Brewer Middle School	1. NSC, PSO, and resident	NSC and PSO conducted safety and security training for block; PSO wrote beat order to patrol
	2. 4075 Canon: Double homicide	2. NSC, PSO, and block captain	Communication with block captain; Emergency block meeting scheduled for October
	3. MacArthur / Excelsior corridor: increase in residential burglaries	3. PSO and block captains	PSO, block captains, and Glenview Neighborhood Association <i>Crime and Safety Committee</i> increase communication and information sharing
	October, 2009		
	1. 4000 block of Canon: Double homicide	1. NSC, PSO, and block captain	Completed: Additional details of homicide shared at emergency block meeting (Oct. 14); NSC and PSO conducted safety training; residents pointed out that the house had people and cars coming and going for months and now understood to share it with block captain and PSO; pointed out other potential nuisance properties nearby – 16Y PSO referred to 22X PSO; block group revived
	2. MacArthur / Excelsior corridor: increase in residential burglaries	2. PSO and block captains	Completed: 2 suspects arrested; 1 charged
	3. n/a	3.	
	November, 2009		
	1. 1700 block of MacArthur: most reported crimes in one year in 16Y	1. NSC and PSO	Canvassed block; scheduled December safety and security training at large senior home (address with most reported crimes on block and beat in one year)
	2. n/a	2.	
	3. n/a	3.	
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	40-50	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, schools	

5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	70% Please also note that the Glenview Neighborhood Association (www.glenviewneighbors.com) works on a broad range of projects, from beautification to traffic calming.
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1.	Beat # 17x East Park NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. 500-900 block of E. 18 th St.-drug dealing, loitering, nuisance	1.PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & working with OHA
	2. Robberies	2.PSO	Ongoing robbery suppression & surveillance
	3. 800 block of E. 18 th St.-drug dealing, loitering, nuisance	3. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations suppression & surveillance
	October, 2009		
	There was no meeting in October. Group meets every other month		
	1. 500-900 blk of E. 18 th St. drug dealing, loitering, nuisance	1.PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & working with OHA
	2. Robberies	2.PSO	Ongoing robbery suppression & surveillance
	3. 800 of E. 18 th St.-drug dealing, loitering, nuisance	3.PSO	Ongoing OPD operations suppression & surveillance
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	15-25	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, business owners, Neighborhood Watch members, faith-based groups, City Staff, & OPD	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	10%-Most attendees fear retaliation, and NW not offered in their language.	

1.	Beat # 17y Bella Vista NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. 13th Avenue Drug Dealing – focusing on 2100 – 2600 blocks of 13th Avenue	1.PSO	Chronic problem.
	2. N& M Liquors (E. 28th Street at 13th Ave) Drug Dealing/Loitering	2. PSO	PSO is aware of problem but the loiterers seem know the rules and act within legal limits when the PSO is around. This poses a challenge to OPD.

	3. Loitering, vandalism, possible prostitution and drug dealing at Bella Vista Park.	3. PSO	PSO is aware of the problem and residents are asked to call drug hotline and 777-3333 to report crime.
	October, 2009		
	1. 13th Avenue Drug Dealing – focusing on 2100 – 2600 blocks of 13th Avenue	1.	PSO/OPD aware of the problem and new police effort is now targeting gangs. Residents are asked to call drug hotline and 777-3333 to report crime.
	2. N & M Liquors (E. 28th Street at 13th Ave) Drug Dealing/Loitering	2.	PSO is aware of problem but the loiterers seemed know the rules and act within legal limit when the PSO is around. This poses a challenge to OPD.
	3. Loitering, vandalism, possible prostitution and drug dealing at Bella Vista Park.	3.	Replaced by other priority
	November, 2009		
	1. Street Robberies-throughout Beat 17Y	1. PSO	OPD was doing area wide robbery suppression. 17Y was one of the targeted areas. Residents are forming safety patrol group to walk the neighborhood.
	2. 13 Ave Drug Dealing and Gang Activity	2. PSO	PSO is aware of the problem and new police effort is now targeting gangs! Residents are asked to call drug hotline and 777-3333 to report crime.
	3. N & M Liquors (E. 28th Street at 13th Ave) Work with new ownership to prevent past problems.	3. PSO/Community	NCPC is actively educating themselves in the ABC process and to be proactive with the owners.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	20-30	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	100% Community policing beat 17Y is divided into 5 Neighborhood Watch Groups which help the members of Home Alert groups to stay in touch with each other: Bella Vista Watch, Highland Watch, Bayview Watch, Arbor Villa Watch, & Clinton Watch.	

1.	Beat # 18x Garfield NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. San Antonio Park-loitering, nuisance, drug dealing	1. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	2. 1800 block of E. 17 th - loitering, nuisance, drug dealing	2. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance

	3. 2100 Commerce Way- loitering, nuisance, drug dealing	3. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	October, 2009		
	There was no meeting in October. Group meets every other month		
	1. San Antonio Park- loitering, nuisance, drug dealing	1. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	2. 1800 block of E. 17 th - loitering, nuisance, drug dealing	2. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	3. 2100 Commerce Way- loitering, nuisance, drug dealing	3. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	November, 2009		
	1. San Antonio Park-loitering, nuisance, drug dealing	1. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	2. 1800 block of E. 17 th - loitering, nuisance, drug dealing	2. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	3. 2100 Commerce Way- loitering, nuisance, drug dealing	3. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	10-15	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, Neighborhood Home Associations, OUSD School staff, OHA, City Staff, non-profit organizations & OPD	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	0% -Most attendees are fearful of retaliation and reluctant to form NW groups. Also, NW is not offered in their language.	

1.	Beat # 18y Manzanita NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority - is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Manzanita Park/Rec Center-loitering, drug dealing, nuisance	1. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	2. Morgan Plaza- loitering, drug dealing, nuisance	2. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance. NCPC applied for redevelopment funds for park
	3. 2200 block of 23 rd Ave.- loitering, drug dealing, nuisance	3. PSO	Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	October, 2009		
	1. Manzanita Park/Rec Center-loitering, drug dealing, nuisance	1. PSO	1. Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	2. Morgan Plaza- loitering, drug dealing, nuisance	2. PSO	2. Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance. NCPC applied for redevelopment funds for park
	3. 2200 block of 23 rd Ave.- loitering, drug dealing, nuisance	3. PSO	3. Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	November, 2009		NCPC put on a CORE 1 & 2 Training for residents

	1. Manzanita Park/Rec Center-loitering, drug dealing, nuisance	1. PSO	1. Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	2. Morgan Plaza- loitering, drug dealing, nuisance	2. PSO	2. Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance. NCPC applied for redevelopment funds for park
	3. 2200 block of 23 rd Ave.- loitering, drug dealing, nuisance	3. PSO	3. Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	15-25	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, , OHA, City Staff, A. County Supervisor's Office, non-profit organizations and a few Neighborhood Watch members	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	1%-Most attendees are too afraid of retaliation to form NW groups. Also, NW is not offered in their language.	

1.	Beat #19x		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority - is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. 2200-2300 block of E. 15 th St-gang activity, drug dealing, loitering, nuisance	1.NSC & PSO	1. Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	2. Prostitution	2.PSO	2. Ongoing vice operations
	3. Robberies	3.PSO	3. Ongoing robbery suppression & surveillance
	October, 2009		
	1. 2200-2300 block of E. 15 th St-gang activity, drug dealing, loitering, nuisance	1.NSC & PSO	1. Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance
	2. Prostitution	2.PSO	2. Ongoing vice operations
	3. Robberies	3.PSO	3. Ongoing robbery suppression & surveillance
	November, 2009		
	1. 2200-2300 block of E. 15 th St-gang activity, drug dealing, loitering, nuisance	1.NSC & PSO	1. Ongoing OPD operations & surveillance. Currently an SDS project. NSCs also produced a gang awareness training in December for San Antonio & Fruitvale community
	2. Prostitution	2.PSO	2. Ongoing vice operations
	3. Robberies	3.PSO	3. Ongoing robbery suppression & surveillance
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	10-15	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations,	Residents, business owners, Neighborhood Watch members, School staff, City Staff, non-profit organizations & OPD	

	schools, etc.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	10% however, most attendees are too afraid of retaliation to form NW groups. And NW not offered in their language.

1.	Beat # 19y East Lake NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Loitering at the corner of East 14 St. and 12 Ave (1100 block of International Ave). Time: 2000-2400. People hiding under the shade of a tree at the corner.	1.PSO	New PSO put beat order to patrol officers. Residents are encouraged to call 777-3333 to report.
	2. Suspected drug dealing (hand-to-hand) near a house at 12 Ave and Foothill (address later).	2.PSO	Removed (because lack of specifics) for other priority
	3. Aggressive panhandling of homeless people on International Blvd between 7 and 9 St.	3.PSO/Business	New PSO work will store owner to get stay away order. Store owner is asked to report and press charges.
	October, 2009		
	1. Loitering at the corner of East 14 St. and 12 Ave (1100 block of International Ave). Time: 2000-2400. People hiding under the shade of a tree at the corner.	1.PSO	PSO put beat order to patrol officers. Residents are encouraged to call 777-3333 to report.
	2. Red light running at E 12th St and 2nd Ave, mostly vehicles making left turns run the red light. Complaints by seniors who live there make it very dangerous to cross the street.	2.PSO	New PSO asked traffic division to beef up enforcement.
	3. Aggressive panhandling by homeless individuals on International Blvd between 7th and 9th Streets.	3.PSO	Problem persisted but store owners in this area did not come back to the meeting
	November, 2009		
	1. Increase prostitution and aggressive panhandling of homeless people on International Blvd between 7 and 9 St.	1.PSO	New PSO put beat order to patrol officers. Residents are encouraged to call 777-3333 to report.
	2. Red light running at E 12th St and 2nd Ave, mostly vehicles making left turns run the red light. Complaints by seniors who live there make it very dangerous to cross the street..	2.PSO	Update needed.
	3. Residents concerned about problem surrounding the 14th Street Clinic (methadone clinic)	3.PSO	A quality of life sweep was requested by PSO, but still waiting to be scheduled and implemented.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	10	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, business owners, OUSD Adult School Services Administrator	

5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	NCPC is newly formed to encourage Asian residents to participate in neighborhood crime prevention effort. In many cases, Asian residents, due to language barriers and lack of resources, are less involved in NW, but build on the success and experience of Chinatown NCPC, Asian residents are more willing to go to bilingual NCPC meeting.
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1.	Beat # 20x Pueblos Unidos Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Prostitution 2700 Block of International	1.OPD	1. , Community reporting, Vice enforcing
	2. Drug Sales 2900 Block of E16th St.	2.OPD	2., Community reporting, PSO enforcing
	3. Gang Activity 2800 Block of E7th St	3.OPD	3.Gang Unit monitoring activity, community reporting
	October, 2009		
	1. Drug Sales 2900 Block of E16th St.	1.OPD	1.Arrest made, activity decreased
	2. Gang Activity 2800 Block of E7th St	2.OPD	2. Gang Unit monitoring, community reporting
	3.1700 block of 27 th Ave. Apartment has poor living conditions	3.CEDA	3.Repairs made, issues resolved
	November, 2009		
	1. Drug Sales 2900 Block of E16th St.	1.OPD	1.PSO working with community members to identify
	2. Gang Activity 2800 Block of E 7th St	2. OPD	2. Gang Unit monitoring, community reporting
	3.Gang Activity 2500 Foothill	3. OPD	3.PSO monitoring activity
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	15-35 Meeting attendees vary depending on concerns or issues	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, recreation center	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	Neighborhood Watch has been promoted in the area in a consistent basis. Lack of a training in Spanish and high crime has deterred residents from participating.	

1.	Beat # 21x		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. 2700 block of Garden St –occupant smokes	1. PSO &	1. PSO set up CEDA inspection.

	& sells drugs. Stealing water from neighbor who will not file crime report	NSC	NSC contacted bank-foreclosure Oct 9 th - SDS Project
	2. 2300 block of Mitchell St – nuisance activities, resident's son reportedly brings stolen goods	2. PSO	2. Monitoring activities. Lack of reporting from residents
	3. 2400 block of Inyo – party house occupants creating quality of life issues.	3. PSO	3. Officer is monitoring and conducted enforcement. Community calling communications division.
	October, 2009		
	1. 2700 block of Garden St –occupant smokes & sells drugs. Stealing water from neighbor	1. PSO & NSC	1. Bank refuses to evict occupant. Various OPD enforcement efforts
	2. 2300 block of Mitchell St – nuisance activities, resident's son reportedly brings stolen goods	2. PSO	2. NSC met with area residents- explained nuisance and tracking processes. Residents periodically reporting
	3. 2400 block of Inyo – party house occupants creating. Quality of life issues	3. PSO	3. Has quieted down some. OPD monitoring
	November, 2009		
	1. 2700 block of Garden St –occupant smokes & sells drugs. Stealing water from neighbor	1. CEDA, SDS	1. Referred as SDS Project & back to CEDA– OPD enforcement yielded no arrest. Unable to take action as bank uncooperative.
	2. 2300 block of Mitchell St – nuisance activities, residents son reportedly brings stolen goods	2. PSO	2. Monitoring activities. Residents will report incidents and keep logs
	3. 2400 block of Inyo – party house occupants creating. Quality of life issues	3. PSO	3. Completed. Occupants have moved. Problem abated
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	7-10	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	NW group & Individuals	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	50%	

1.	Beat # 21y		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1 Peralta Hacienda & Nicol Parks- drugs, gangs, loitering, guns	1. PSO, NSC	1. Police enforcement. Adopt a park program recommended. Increase foot patrol of areas. Nicol park clean up by residents.
	2. Fruitvale- E 27 th corridor – drugs, loitering, nuisance at several properties	2. PSO, NSC	2. Officer arrest, SMART Inspection & eviction
	3. 2600 block of 34 th Ave – nuisance activities by occupants- loud music, dumping- owner	3. CEDA, PSO, NSC	3. Completed. CEDA Inspection- met with owner. NSC work with neighbors

	unresponsive to community- illegal housing issues		to report & log
	October, 2009		
	1 Peralta Hacienda & Nicol Park - drugs, gangs, loitering, guns	1. PSO, NSC	1. Police enforcement. Adopt a park program recommended. Increase foot patrol of areas. Clean up Nicol park by residents.
	2. Fruitvale- E 27 th corridor – drugs, loitering, nuisance at several properties	2. PSO, NSC	2. NSC working with community on reporting.
	3. 2600 block of 34 th Ave - nuisance activities by occupants- loud music, dumping- owner unresponsive to community- illegal housing issues	3. PSO, NSC	3. Officer monitoring. SMART Inspection- met with owner. NSC work with neighbors to report & log nuisance activities.
	November, 2009		
	1 Peralta Hacienda & Nicol Parks- drugs gangs, loitering, guns	1. PSO, NSC	1. Police enforcement. Adopt a Park program started at Nicol Park. Increase foot patrol of areas. On-going.
	2. Fruitvale- E 27 th corridor – drugs, loitering, nuisance at several properties	2. PSO, NSC	2. NSC working with community-reporting. Officer taking enforcement action on various properties.
	3. 2600 block of 34 th Ave – nuisance activities by occupants- loud music, dumping- owner unresponsive to community- illegal housing issues	3. PSO, NSC	3. Completed Officer monitoring. SMART Inspection- met with owner. NSC working with PSO on re-inspection. Nuisance tenants moved.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	30-40	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Patten University, NW groups, Friends of Peralta Hacienda Historical Park, refugees, schools, churches, merchants group & residents	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	25%	

1.	Beat # 22x Neighborhood Coalition for a Positive Change		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009 (No meeting)		
	1. Dimond Park	1.PSO/NSC	More monitoring of park activity required. Loitering and drinking from open containers has decreased since patrol and the PSO monitor the activity and conduct regular patrols through the park. The park activity will continue to be monitored.
	2. Boston/Palmetto	2.PSO/NSC	Completed. Problem with open air drug dealing. The individual who may have been responsible for this activity

			has moved from the area. This is a result of subtle pressure from area residents.
	3. Blighted Gas Station	NSC/ Community	Meetings have occurred with the property owner who has complied with some of the community's request. Two deaths in the family have set the communication process back. Discussion under way to work with local business owner in the area to possibly use for parking.
	October, 2009 (October 26, 2009)		
	1. Same as above.		
	November, 2009 (No Meeting)		
	1. Same priorities as Sept and Oct.	1.	1. Note: A special workshop sponsored by the Crime and Public Safety Committee was held to educate area residents on "target hardening" their homes. This workshop was held as a result of an upsurge in residential burglaries in the lower hill/hill areas of the beat.
	3. How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	35-50 individuals	
	4. Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, business owners, homeowner associations, non-profit groups and the faith community.	
	5. What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	Approximately 40%	

1.	Beat # 22y: Bret Harte/Joaquin Miller Neighborhood Action Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority - is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. 35 th Avenue Speeding- problem with speeding vehicles between MacArthur Blvd. and Monterey Blvd.	1. Community/ Council/NSC	Efforts to address this issue have been hampered because another traffic survey needs to be completed by the City. Once this is complete, officers will again start issuing speeding citations. Efforts to address this matter at the state level collapsed. An assembly bill introduced to address speeding on key corridors

			died on the senate floor.
	2. Bret Harte Middle School-truancy/public safety	2.PSO/NSC	The truancy issue has been addressed by the administrative staff at Bret Harte Middle School. In January 2010, a crossing guard was hired to assist the Safe Walk Monitor at the intersection of Coolidge and MacArthur. The area continues to be monitored by the PSO
	3. Increase the numbers for the Neighborhood Watch program.	3. NCPC Chair/NSC	The goal is to increase the number to 40 active groups. Currently have 24. NCPC is developing strategies to increase the number (i.e. canvassing, A-frames, quarterly meetings) Group will discuss more in detail at future meetings.
	October, 2009		
	1. Priorities same as previous month.	1.	1. Note: chair of this NCPC resigned.
	November, 2009 (No meeting)		
	1. Priorities same as previous month	1.	Note: There were numerous meetings across the City where residents had the opportunity to meet Chief Batts. Several of these meetings occurred the week of the regular NCPC meeting.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	15-20	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Homeowner Associations, faith organizations, NW block captains, residents, school representatives	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	35%	

1.	Beat # 23x International Action NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Gang Activity on Bridge Street	1.OPD	1.Ongoing Gang Unit Project, PSO patrolling, community reporting
	2. Drug Activity on 37 th Ave.	2. OPD	2. Activity decreased, PSO patrolling, community reporting
	3. Public Intoxication on 35 th and International	3. OPD	3. PSO patrolling and citing, community reporting

	October, 2009		
	1. Gang Activity on Bridge Street	1. OPD	1. ,Gang Unit Project, PSO patrolling, community reporting
	2. Drug Activity on 37 th Ave.	2. OPD	2. Activity decreased, PSO monitoring, community reporting
	3. Pubic Intoxication on 37 th and International	3. OPD	3. PSO and Walking Officer patrolling and citing, community reporting
	November, 2009		
	1. Gang Activity on Bridge Street	1. OPD	1. Ongoing Gang Unit Project, PSO patrolling, community reporting
	2. E18th Project area	2. OPD	2., PSO and SDS project
	3.3700 International Abandoned Apt.	3. OPD	3.abandoned units boarded up and area more secure
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	5-20 Meeting attendees may be from different neighborhoods depending on concerns or issues on beat	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, BART Police	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	Neighborhood Watch has been promoted in the area on a consistent basis. Lack of training in Spanish and high crime has deterred residents from participating.	

1.	Beat # 24x Jefferson NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Illegal Halfway House 3500 block of Foothill Blvd.	1.CEDA	1.Zoning inspected and notified property owner of fee charging
	2. San Carlos Walkway	2.PWA	2.Illegal dumping called in by neighbors
	3. Traffic on Carrington	3.PWA	3. Speed bumps to be installed
	October, 2009		
	1. Illegal Halfway House 3500 block of Foothill Blvd.	1.CEDA	1. Property re-inspected. Still occupying building
	2.San Carlos Walkway	2.PWA	2. Illegal dumping has decreased
	3.Brookdale Park	3.OPD	3. Youth congregating and tagging park.
	November, 2009		
	1. Illegal Halfway House 3500 block of Foothill Blvd.	1.CEDA	1.CEDA and OPD monitoring, community reporting
	2.Loud Noise on Harrington Avenue	2.OPD	2.PSO monitoring and patrolling
	3.Illegal Dumping on Jungle Hill Park	3.PWA	3., PWA responds only if complaints are called in. Community will continue to call in.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	20-50 Meeting attendees may be from different neighborhoods depending on concerns or issues on beat	

4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	10% Neighborhood Watch has been promoted in the area on a consistent basis. Lack of a training in Spanish and high crime has deterred residents from participating.

1.	Beat # 24y		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. NSC to increase NW Groups	1. NSC	1. NSC- Walked and flyer the entire beat. Provided 3 referrals this month
	2. Drug Dealing -3100 block of 38 th Ave and 3200 block of Liese	2. PSO	2. Completed OPD enforcement ... monitoring
	3. 2000 block Viola – elderly woman has family living there- they are causing problems, drinking, loud music.	3. PSO, ALCO, NEO	3. Joint inspection with Alameda County & OPD. Owner found to be competent.
	October, 2009		
	1. NSC to Increase NW Groups	1. NSC	1. NSC- Walk and flyer the beat. Allendale School Outreach 800 flyers Spanish, English, Chinese. 2 new NW groups formed.
	2. Drug Dealing -38 th Avenue, Penniman, Marion	2.	2. Completed OPD enforcement, now monitoring
	3. 2000 block Viola- elderly woman has family living there- they are causing problems, drinking, loud music.	3.	3. Owner found to be competent – monitoring... no community complaints
	November, 2009		
	1. NSC to Increase NW Groups	1. NSC	1. NSC- Walk and flyer the beat. 10 new NW groups this year.
	2. Drug Dealing -3100 block of 38 th Ave and 3200 block of Liese	2. PSO	2. Completed OPD enforcement ... monitoring
	3. 2000block Viola Street elderly woman has family living there- they are causing problems, drinking, loud music.	3.	3. Completed. Family member with criminal history moved out.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	22-25	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	NW Groups, residents, Parks & Rec	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	55%	

1.	Beat #25x Laurel/Redwood/Leona Heights Neighborhood Crime Prevention Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Maybelle Ave-open air drug dealing	1. PSO/Community/NSC	1. Completed/monitoring to continue-problem with open air drug dealing occurring. By working closely with the PSO, NSC and Council office, the individuals responsible for the drug dealing were evicted. Group also formed a walking group as a result of their community effort
	2. Leona Heights Area-homeless encampment established in the area.	2. PSO/Community	2. Completed-a homeless encampment was established along the hiking and fire trails. The PSO worked with city staff members to remove the homeless encampment. Residents have been encouraged to call the PSO if the problem reappears. Area will be monitored.
	3. 38 th & MacArthur Blvd.-problem with open air drug dealing	3. PSO/Community	3. This is a problem that has occurred off and on for the past several years. The magnet appears to be the benches on the boulevard that provide an opportunity for individuals to loiter and engage in questionable activity. The PSO and walking officer have identified the individuals loitering in the area.
	October, 2009		
	1. Priorities are the same as the previous month	1.	1.
	2.	2.	2.
	3.	3.	3.
	November, 2009		
	1. Note: only one priority was being worked on during the month of November.	1.	1.
	2.	2.	2.
	3.	3.	3.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	25-40	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Homeowner Associations, non-profit groups (Laurel Village Association), merchants, youth, residents.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	40%	

1.	Beat # 25y – Beat 25Y Neighborhood Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Speeding (Skyline, Keller, & Hansom)	1. PSO Small	Semi-completed (PSO Small, Traffic & Patrol Division cited violators at the identified locations)
	2. Increase in residential burglaries & auto theft.	2. PSO Small & NSS Long	Completed (Suspects apprehended)
	3. Solicitors (door to door)	3. PSO Small, NSS Long, CAO	Ongoing (PSO Small & Patrol Division contact solicitors & enforce ordinance requirements. NSS Long/NCPC sub-committee worked w/CAO-B. Killey to amend current ordinance.
	October, 2009		
	1. Speeding (Campus Drive, Surrey Lane, & Hansom)	1. PSO Small	Semi-completed (PSO Small, Traffic & Patrol Division cited violators at the identified locations)
	2. Siena Drive (illegal board & care facility)	2. CEDA – Code Enforcement	Completed (Inspector investigated & determined location is not operating as a board & care facility)
	3. Solicitors/Suspicious people	3. PSO Small & NSS Long	Ongoing (PSO Small & Patrol Division contact solicitors & enforce ordinance requirements. NSS Long educated members re: identifying & reporting individuals.
	November, 2009		
	Same as above (NCPC does not conduct meetings in November & December)		
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	Board meetings 5-10 members Public meetings 20-50 members	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, merchants, NW Block Captains & members, Home Owner Association representatives & members, CORE Leaders & members.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	70-80 %	

1.	Beat # 26x Melrose Neighborhood Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Increase patrol around Bridges Academy	1. PSO C.	1. PSO made request to patrol for

	(Melrose) Elementary School on 1300 block of 53 rd Ave.	Cardona	patrolling in the area.
	2. Drug dealing on 1200 Block of 52 nd Ave.	2. PSO C. Cardona	2. PSO does constant surveillance on property.
	3. Prostitution and Graffiti between International Blvd. and San Leandro St.	3. NSC Jennifer	3. NSC is working with Councilmember's Office and the Vice Unit regarding enforcement in the target area.
	October, 2009		
	1. Increase patrol around Bridges Academy (Melrose) Elementary School	1.	1. PSO made request to Patrol for increased patrolling in the area.
	2. Drug dealing on 1200 Block of 52 nd Ave.	2.	2. PSO does constant surveillance on property.
	3. Prostitution and Graffiti between International Blvd. and San Leandro St.	3.	3. NSC is working with Councilmember's Office and the Vice unit regarding enforcement in target area.
	November, 2009		
	1. Increase patrol around Bridges Academy (Melrose) Elementary School	1.	1. PSO made request for increased patrolling in the area.
	2. Drug dealing on 1200 Block of 52 nd Ave.	2.	2. PSO does constant surveillance on property.
	3. Prostitution and Graffiti between International Blvd. and San Leandro St.	3.	3. NSC is working with Councilmember's Office and the Vice Unit regarding constant enforcement in target area.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	10-15	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, and parents form Bridges Academy (Melrose) Elementary School	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	0% - Most attendees are Spanish speaker no NW training available in Spanish	

1.	Beat # 26y Coliseum Neighborhood Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. 1200 Block of 76th Ave – Vacant Property, Hangout and Drug Dealing	1. NSC & PSO	1. Site is Monitored by PSO
	2. 1000-1200 Block of 73rd Ave – Drug Dealing Pocket Park on 73rd Ave Hangout spot	2. NSC & PSO	2. NCPC has monthly Clean ups at the park PSO and Park Ranger constantly monitor the area.
	3. 6500 Block of International Blvd – Drug Dealing and Hangout spot.	3. PSO	3. SO and night shift Patrol monitor the area.

	October, 2009		
	1. 1200 Block of 76th Ave – Vacant Property, Hangout and Drug Dealing	1. NSC & PSO	1. Site is Monitored by PSO
	2. 1000-1200 Block of 73rd Ave – Drug dealing in the pocket park on 73rd Ave Hangout spot	2. NSC & PSO	2. NCPC has monthly clean ups at the park PSO and Park Ranger constantly monitor the area.
	3. 6500 Block of International Blvd – Drug Dealing and Hangout spot.	3. PSO	3. PSO and night shift Patrol monitor the area.
	November, 2009		
	1. 1200 Block of 76th Ave – Vacant Property, Hangout and Drug Dealing	1. NSC & PSO	1. Completed – City will demolish vacant property
	2. 1000-1200 Block of 73rd Ave – Drug dealing in the pocket park on 73rd Ave Hangout spot	2. NSC & PSO	2. NCPC has monthly clean ups at the park PSO and Park Ranger constantly monitor the area.
	3. 6500 Block of International Blvd – Drug Dealing and Hangout spot.	3. PSO	3. PSO and night shift Patrol monitor the area.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	15-20	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, Bart Police, and OHA,	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	50%	

1.	Beat # 27x Melrose-High Hopes NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Decrease Sideshow Activity (Reckless driving w/excessive speed on High Street, Foothill Blvd. & Bancroft – between 48 th – 55 th Avenues	1. Patrol, PSO, NSC Traffic Div, & CHP & DMV	1. Activity typically slows down in the fall & winter months.
	2. 1400 block of High Street (Drug dealing, prostitution, robberies & illegal vending at the strip mall with an emphasis on High Street Billiards)	2. PSO, NSC Councilmember De La Fuente's office, YSD & NCPC	2. Pending - Waiting for the decision from the Administrative Hearing Officer regarding the High Street Billiards. The PSO continues to monitor the strip mall for illegal activity.
	3. Decrease Traffic Violations (Speeding, reckless driving & red light runners	3. PSO, Traffic	3. OPD will continue to monitor major thoroughfares for traffic violators.

	on High Street, Bancroft and. Foothill Blvd.)	Division & Patrol	
	October, 2009		
	1. "Same as previous month"		1. "Sideshow" activity has slowed down quite a bit due to the weather.
			2. PSO continues to monitor the strip mall for illegal activity. Prostitution stings have also been run to reduce the activity at this corner.
	3. " "	3.	3. PSO and Patrol Officers continue to monitor the area for traffic violations.
	November, 2009		
	1. "Same as previous month"	1.	1. Calls regarding "Sideshow" activity have decreased due to the rainy weather.
	2. " "	2.	2. PSO continues to monitor the area. NCPC members are encouraged to call to report any illegal activity they see.
	3. " "	3.	3. PSO & Traffic Division continue to monitor for violators. Red Light cameras continue to catch violators.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	45 – 50 people	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	At each meeting there is a wide variety stakeholders represented - Residents, merchants, NW reps, Horace Mann School reps, Melrose Library rep, Prayer Tower church, (3) council offices, various guest speakers, PSO & NSC.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	Approx 30% of the total group is representative of a NW group.	

1.	Beat # 27y Rainbow Community NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Prostitution on International Blvd. between 47 th Avenue & Seminary Avenue	1. PSO, YFS Division	1. This problem is monitored by Patrol, Youth & Family Services and the PSO. Field contacts and arrests have been made.
	2. Gang activity around Rainbow Recreation Center	2. PSO, Patrol	2. This continues to be a problem. The PSO is also working with the gang unit. The NCPC sponsored a special Gang Awareness Workshop at Rainbow Recreation Center to educate the community. Field contacts and arrests have been made.
	3. LaRaza Market at 5001 Bancroft	3. Council	3. This case went before the Planning

		Member DeLa Fuente's office	Commission and is pending. The issue will go before Council in March 2010.
	October, 2009		
	1. Prostitution on International Blvd. between 47 th Avenue & Seminary Avenue	1. Youth & Family Services Division of OPD	1. This is an ongoing problem. Field contacts and arrests continue to be made.
	2. Drug activity in the 1400 block of 50 th Avenue	2. PSO, Patrol; The community to put calls on the Drug Hotline number.	2. This is a pending issue. Field contacts have been made.
	3. 2500 block of 65 th Avenue	3. Council District 6 Office, PSO, and Bldg. Services	3. Completed. The owner signed a 602 Trespassing Statement and attended the NCPC to explain the status of the vacant house. Field contacts have been made by various officers.
	November, 2009		
	1. The issues remain the same as the group does not meet in November.	1.	1.
	2. "	2.	2.
	3. "	3.	3.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	Between 20 and 25 people attend this meeting.	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, NW representatives, merchants, and representatives from the faith community attend this meeting. OHA police also attend this meeting. The Rainbow Recreation Center Director also attends as needed. The NCPC has adopted this center and tries to assist with their concerns and events. Occasionally representatives from St. Bernard School attend.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	20%	

1.	Beat # 28x Maxwell Park Neighborhood Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority - is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Pierson & Macarthur Triangle (Problem OHA property, Blighted 76 th Gas Station, Hong Kong Café, Abandoned vehicles & possible drug dealing)	1. PSO, NSC, OHA Councilwoman	1. PSO continues to monitor the area for drug activity and abandoned vehicles. Building Services did an inspection and Business Tax did an

		Brooks, Business Tax & NCPC.	inspection. OHA will continue to monitor their property. PSO continues to tag and tow abandoned vehicles.
	2. Maxwell Park Loitering & homeless	2. PSO & Park Rangers	2. Various park clean-ups and 2 separate murals were painted to stop graffiti. NCPC has a park committee (Neighborhood Action Team)
	3. Decrease "Sideshow Activity" On High St. from Freeway 580 down to Brookdale Avenue.	3. Traffic Div, Patrol & CHP	3. Maintenance phase – typically the "sideshow" activity slows down in the fall & winter months. OPD ran a special "Sideshow" enforcement plan from Jul – Oct 09.
	October, 2009		
	1. "Same as previous month"	1.	1. PSO continues to monitor the area for illegal activity and abandoned vehicles.
	2. " "	2.	2. The PSO continues to monitor the area for activity.
	3. " "	3.	3. Maintenance phase – The activity will pick up again when the weather starts to warm up.
	November, 2009		
	1. "Same as previous month"	1.	1. Maintenance phase – PSO continues to monitor the area. Alameda County Health Department will monitor the café for violations.
	2. " "	2.	2. CEPTED evaluation scheduled for 2/17/10
	3. " "	3.	3. Maintenance Phase – Patrol Division will continue to monitor for activity. As we approach the spring, our enforcement efforts will again be evaluated.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	Approx 25 – 30	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	The meetings are attended by the residents, schools, Mills College Safety rep (occasionally) representatives from two churches; Miracles of Faith and Church of Latter Day Saints, NW groups, guest speakers, reps from (2) council offices, PSO & NSC	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	50% - This beat is well organized block by block.	

1.	Beat # 29x Burbank-Millsbrae NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Seminary Gas Station	1. PSO, NSC	1. This property is a hangout location

	Drug activity & loitering	& NCPC Chair	because it has easy access to freeway 580 East & West. OPD has had two meetings with the owner to discuss the illegal activity.
	2. 72 nd & Lacey Loitering, blight & possible drug activity at 3300 block - a private owned property is sandwiched in between two OHA sites. Abandoned vehicles and vacant blighted properties are also a problem on this	2. PSO & OHA	2. This location has quieted down a great deal. However, the activity is more blatant in the spring and summer months. OHA & OPD have performed surveillance operations in the area which resulted in IDing some of those involved.
	3. Foothill Plaza Apartments Loitering and shootings have occurred at this property.	3. PSO	3. The PSO & NSC met with the management staff of the Foothill Plaza Apartments. A No Trespassing statement was signed. We discussed having a full time security guard on site to address the loitering issue.
	October, 2009		
	1. NO MEETING Priorities are the same as the previous month	1.	1.
	2. " "	2.	2.
	3. " "	3.	3.
	November, 2009		
	1. Same as the previous month	1.	1. Arrest was made on the property guns and drugs were recovered. The PSO will continue to monitor the activity.
	2. " "	2. PSO, NSC OHA & NCPC	2. Building Services has been notified of the vacant blighted properties. OHA has been contacted regarding the trash and debris left on OHA sites. OHA regularly attends the NCPC meetings.
	3. " "	3. CEDA	3. No one has been able to contact the property owner.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	Approximately 40 - 45 people	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	This NCPC is represented by the residents, merchants; churches, schools, NW groups, school board rep.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	About 30%	

1.	Beat # 30x "66-82" NCPC (Note: 82 nd & Birch is also a concern on this beat. There is attention given to this area.)		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November	Who is the lead on this	What is the status of this priority is it ongoing, completed, etc?

	2009?	priority?	
	September, 2009		
	1. Drug activity, gambling and loitering in the 7000 block of Lockwood.	1. PSO, CRT and Patrol	1. The PSO and CRT conduct operations in the area.
	2. Drug activity in the 6900 block of Weld Street	2. PSO, CRT & Patrol	2. The area has improved tremendously but the PSO and CRT continue to monitor the area. There have been many buy-bust operations.
	3. Drug activity between 2500 block and 2700 block of 67 th Avenue	3. PSO & Patrol	3. The PSO continues to monitor the area.
	October, 2009		
	1. Drug activity in the 7000 block of Lockwood Street.	1. PSO, CRT and Patrol	1. Field contacts have been made as well as reverse buy bust.
	2. Drug activity and loitering in the 7200 block of Holly Street	2. PSO, OHA officers and CRT.	2. Field contacts have been made. Two tenants in OHA building to be evicted.
	3. Drug dealer trying to take over the 1700 block of 69 th Avenue	3. PSO	3. Completed; Arrest has been made.
	November, 2009		
	1. Drug activity in the 7200 block of Holly Street. Someone was shot on Holly.	1. PSO and OHA to work on complaint.	1. OHA is following up on this. Report to be given at Feb. meeting.
	2. Drug activity in the 6900 block of Weld Street. Someone was shot on Weld.	2. CID	2. Field contacts have been made. Area is monitored as family on the street is a notorious drug dealing family. One suspect is in custody but it believed that he did not work alone.
	3. Median Strip on Bancroft needs to be cut and manicured	3. NSC & NCPC	3. Completed.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	Between 25 and 30 people attend this meeting.	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, NW representatives, OHA police, representatives from the faith community and the Arroyo Viejo Park Director.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	30%	

1.	Beat # 30y Eastmont NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Loitering & drug activity on MacArthur Blvd. between 82 nd and 73 rd Avenue	1. PSO, Patrol, ABAT, and NCPC leaders, and Bldg. Services	1. This is a concern that only gets worse in the warm months because sideshow activity increases. Arrests have been made and many field contacts as well as one-on-one meetings with the problem property

		Supv. Also Council Member Brooks,	owners. Contact also made with woman operating a group home in the 7700 block of MacArthur. She and her clients must vacate the building per Building Services. Council Member Brooks met with the owner of the U-Haul store and the Metro telephone office. U-Haul issue is completed.
	2. Residential burglaries	2. PSO, Patrol, NSC, and NSD police technicians	2. This is a problem as crime has moved up above Mac Arthur Blvd. Arrests and field contacts have been made. PSO is taking his lunch hour above Mac Arthur Blvd. to observe and provide more police presence.
	3. Prostitution, drug activity and speeding at Hillside & Parker Street	3. PSO & Patrol	3. This is a problem that gets worse during the warmer months. Residents must report activity when they see it. Officers have made a field contact with the alleged prostitute. Officers also include the area in there sideshow enforcement,
	October, 2009		
	1. Residential Burglaries	1. PSO, Patrol, NSC and NSD	1. A special meeting was held for residents on Hillmont Dr., Outlook Ave., Ney Ave., and Parker Avenue. This meeting was to allow residents to meet the people who live behind them and also to exchange contact information. The NCPC hopes to host another meeting for a different group of streets.
	2. Loitering and drug activity on Mac Arthur Blvd., between 73 rd and 82 nd .	2. PSO, Patrol, ABAT, and CRT. NCPC leaders	2. See Sep 09
	3. NCPC leaders to speak with all merchants about maintaining clean sidewalks IFO their businesses.	3. NCPC leaders and NSC.	3. Building Services provided NSC with ordinance regarding merchants' responsibility in reference to their property. NCPC leaders canvassed Mac Arthur Blvd., distributed the information and obtained promises that merchants will keep the front of their property clean. This is a process.
	November, 2009		
	1. Priorities remain the same as the group does not meet in November or December.		
	2. "		
	3. "		
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	25-30	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC	Residents, merchants, representatives from the faith	

	represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	community and Neighborhood Watch representatives attend this meeting.
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	30%

1.	Beat # 31X – Coliseum BusinessAlert		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1 Independent Road (New construction demolition business creating safety, traffic, & health hazards)	1. CEDA staff & OPD (Traffic & PSO)	Completed – worked w/owner problem eliminated.
	2. Traffic issues on Hegenberger Road in front of Lighthouse Charter Community School	2. OPD (Traffic, Patrol & PSO)	Ongoing – OPD will continuously monitor. The problem w/parents making an illegal left turn on Hegenberger Rd was eliminated. Principal notified parents re: traffic violation & to use the established drop off/pick up zones.
	3. Auto burglaries & theft (near Coliseum, Edgewater/Hegenberger Road)	3. OPD (PSO, NSC, Patrol)	Completed – suspects apprehended.
	October, 2009		
	CEDA staff presented the 5 yr development plan & requested feedback from merchants. No NCPC priorities were discussed and/or established at this meeting.		
	November, 2009		
	No meeting due to Thanksgiving holiday – Normal meeting day was the day after Thanksgiving.		
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	10-20 members.	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	This beat is primarily comprised of businesses. Attendees include business owners, business employees, merchant associations (Airport Area Business Association, Security & Alarm companies)	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	N/A – This beat is primarily comprised of businesses.	

1.	Beat # 31Y Brookfield, Columbia Garden & Sobrante Park NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. NO MEETING: Meetingx to be held on a quarterly basis.		
	October, 2009		
	1. Drugs & gangs at Brookfield Park	1. PSO J. Cordero	1. Patrol increased in the area.
	2. Drug dealing at 98 th and Edes	2. PSO J. Cordero	2. Special operations were set up and conducted leading to drug arrests at the gas station. Owner has been notified and nuisance abatement letters have been sent.
	3. Traffic at Brookfield Elementary School	3. PSO J. Cordero & NSC Arlette Flores-Medina	3. Patrol increased in the area; traffic engineering was contacted to allocate the parking lot at a more convenient location.
	November, 2009		
	1. NO MEETING		
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	15-40	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	NCPC is composed primarily of residents with representation from faith communities, schools, and business owners.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	0%. Although some residents are willing to meet at school meetings, or social gatherings, they are hesitant to organize police-related meetings at their homes because they are afraid of retaliation.	

1.	Beat # 31Z Brookfield, Columbia Garden & Sobrante Park NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. NO MEETING: The Resident Action Council (RAC) and the NCPC started a pilot process to join both meetings in a collaborative effort.		
	October, 2009		
	1. Replace the fence that was knocked down surrounding Tyrone Carney Park	1. Community members, NSC	1. Completed. Fence put back up.

		& City County Neighborhood Initiative (CCNI) staff	
	2. Close Liquor Store / drug dealing in 105 th & Acalanes	2. Community members, PSO K.C. Jones & NSC Arlette Flores-Medina	2. PSO is working with ABAT to address this issue; community members are reporting activity in the location.
	3. Side Show activity resulting in donuts at Catron, Bergedo & Acalanes November, 2009	3. PSO K.C. Jones	3. PSO asked weekend units to increase patrols.
	1. Improve and beautify the entrance of Tyrone Carney Park.	1. Community members, NSC & CCNI staff	1. Residents are learning how the redevelopment programs work and how to navigate the system so their community may benefit from it.
	2. Close Liquor Store / drug dealing in 105 th & Acalanes	2. Community members, PSO K.C. Jones & NSC Arlette Flores-Medina	2. PSO is working with ABAT to address this issue; community members are reporting activity in the location.
	3. Side Show activity resulting in donuts at Catron, Bergedo & Acalanes	3. PSO K.C. Jones	3. More special operations have taken place in the area.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	15-40	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	It is composed mainly by residents; there are also representatives from faith communities, from schools, and business owners.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	About 5%. Although some residents are willing to meet at school meetings, or social gatherings, they are hesitant to organize police related meetings at their own home because they are afraid of retaliation.	

1.	Beat # 32X		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority - is it completed, etc.?
	September, 2009		
	1. Drug dealing at 1300 block 106 th Ave.	Community, NSC A. Flores-Medina & PSO K. Staggs	1. A nuisance abatement letter was issued in August. Community members are keeping a log about activity happening in the area, including plate numbers and providing it to NSC. PSO is monitoring the area.
	2. Drug dealing 1200 block Manuel Ct.	PSO K. Staggs	2. PSO is monitoring the area.
	3. Drug dealing 9900 block Holly St.	3. PSO K. Staggs	3. PSO is monitoring the area.
	October, 2009		

	1. Drug dealing at 1300 block 106 th Ave.	Community, NSC A. Flores-Medina & PSO K. Staggs	1. Tenant was arrested for paraphernalia, crack and cocaine possession.
	2. Drug dealing 1200 block Manuel Ct.	2. PSO K. Staggs	2. PSO monitoring the area
	3. Drug dealing 9900 block Holly St.	3. PSO K. Staggs	3. PSO monitoring the area.
	November, 2009		
	1. Drug dealing at 1300 block 106 th Ave.	1. Community, NSC A. Flores-Medina & PSO K. Staggs	1. PSO monitoring the area.
	2. Drug dealing 1200 block Manuel Ct.	2. PSO K. Staggs	2. PSO monitoring the area.
	3. Drug dealing 9900 block Holly St.	3. PSO K. Staggs	3. PSO monitoring the area. As of Feb. 17, 2010 suspect arrested for dope and gun possession.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	NSC Arlette Flores-Medina has been meeting with residents and leaders to start organizing the beat. On Sept. 3, 2009 a meeting with key interested leaders was held, and subsequently one-on-one meetings have been taking place with some. Currently, the plan is to hold the first 32X NCPC meeting in April 2010.	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	N/A	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	As of Jan 13, 2010, there are 7 NW groups in the area.	

1.	Beat # 32y MacArthur Corridor NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority - is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Clean up blighted properties along MacArthur Blvd	1. PSO, Code Enforcement, Nuisance Abatement, City Attorney	1. Site visits, report activities, contact property owners, etc.
	2. Address problem liquor stores along MacArthur Blvd	2. PSO, ABAT, City Attorney	Site visits, report activities, contact property owners, etc.
	3. Address smoke shops along MacArthur	3. PSO, City	Site visits, report activities, contact

	Blvd-illegal activity, selling illegal substance, etc.	Attorney, Neighborhood Law Corps	property owners, etc.
	October, 2009		
	1. Clean up blighted properties along MacArthur Blvd 2600 99 th Avenue-drug activity	1. PSO, Code Enforcement, Nuisance Abatement, City Attorney	Site visits, report activities, contact property owners, etc. Drug related complaints resulted in both suspects in jail.
	2. Address problem liquor stores along MacArthur Blvd-100 th Avenue & MacArthur Blvd-loitering and drug dealing	2. PSO, ABAT, City Attorney	2. Site visits, report activities, contact property owners, etc. Target suspects arrested for sales of narcotics, possession of narcotics and loitering for the purposes of narcotics. Stay Away Orders are used in some cases. Cocaine operations have been performed.
	3. Address problems at a smoke shop along MacArthur Blvd. including illegal activity, selling illegal substance, etc.	3. PSO, City Attorney, Neighborhood Law Corps	3. Site visits, report activities, contact property owners. T-Shirt Shop closed and smoke shop has stopped selling narcotics paraphernalia.
	November, 2009		
	1. Clean up blighted properties along MacArthur Blvd	1. PSO, Code Enforcement, Nuisance Abatement, City Attorney	Site visits, report activities, contact property owners, etc.
	2. Address problem liquor stores along MacArthur Blvd	2. PSO, ABAT, City Attorney	2. Site visits, report activities, contact property owners, etc.
	3. Address smoke shops along MacArthur Blvd-illegal activity, selling illegal substance, etc.	3. PSO, City Attorney, Neighborhood Law Corps	3. Site visits, report activities, contact property owners, etc.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	25-50	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, business owners, Homeowners Associations, Las Palmas, Toler Heights, representatives from faith communities, non-profit, city staff, City Council, OPD, City Attorney's Office	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	5% Active Homeowners Associations and Community Groups	

1.	Beat # 33x New Horizon Neighborhood Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Drug Dealing from 88 th Ave through 91 st Ave between International Blvd and D St. at different corners throughout the day.	1. NSC & PSO	1. Area is monitored by PSO
	2. Elmhurst Plaza Park Drug Dealing, Gangs, and Prostitution.	2. NSC & PSO	2. Park is monitored by PSO
	3. Speeding on 88 th Ave and B St. all day	3. PSO	3. PSO made request to traffic to make extra enforcements in the area.
	October, 2009		
	1. Quarterly Meeting - Same as above	1.	1.
	2.	2.	2.
	3.	3.	3.
	November, 2009		
	1. Quarterly Meeting - Same as above	1.	1.
	2.	2.	2.
	3.	3.	3.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	15-20	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents and representatives from faith communities	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	0% - This beat is heavily infested with drug dealers! and people are afraid to form NW groups due to fear of retaliation. In addition, this area has a large population of Spanish speakers and NW training is not offered in Spanish, yet.	

1.	Beat #34X Elmhurst Neighborhood Council		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority – is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Drugs: 82 nd and Birch has been a constant problem. A high number of phone calls to the drug hotline have been made, and in Dec. 2009 a special operation took place and many people were arrested.	1. PSO J. Smoak	1. PSO Smoak worked in the beat on a temporary basis while the official PSO M. Castillo was recovering from an injury. Constant monitoring and surveillance took place.
	2. Prostitution	2. PSO J. Smoak	2. PSO monitors the area.
	3. Blight	3. Community	3. Community members report their issues to PW.

	October, 2009		
	1. Same as above	1. PSO J. Smoak	1. Constant monitoring and surveillance.
	2.	2. PSO J. Smoak	2. PSO monitors the area.
	3.	3. Community	3. Community members report their issues to PW.
	November, 2009		
	1. Same as above	1. PSO J. Smoak	1. Several drug arrests took place as well as 4 gun arrests.
	2.	2. PSO J. Smoak	2. Due to the special operation organized by OPD, several arrests were done.
	3.	3. Community	3. Community members report their issues to PW.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	10-60 people	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	It is composed mainly of residents; there are visits from business owners and non profit organizations from time to time.	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	About 5% of members have been referred to the NW program. Currently none of them have finished the process. All are reluctant due to the fear of retaliation from drug dealers.	

1.	Beat # 35x NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority - is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. More police patrol-94 th Avenue & 96 th Avenue between Bancroft Avenue and MacArthur Blvd, Fontaine Street, Crest Avenue, Calandria Avenue, 98 th Avenue	1. PSO, Patrol, Traffic	1. Monitor as needed, issue citations when time permits
	2. Illegal dumping-Fontaine Street between Keller Avenue & Golf Links Road, 96 th Avenue & MacArthur Blvd, Golf Links Road, Crest between Fontaine Street and Calandria Avenue, I-580 Freeway off ramps, Keller Avenue	2. Community, PWA	2. Community monitors and continue to report illegal dumping, several groups have adopted a spot in the targeted areas, community have periodic neighborhood cleanups ;
	3. Residential properties on MacArthur Blvd between 82 nd Avenue and Alvingroom-apartment buildings located in the 8200 and 8300 blocks of MacArthur Blvd	3. PSO, City Council, CEDA	3. PSO monitors activity in the area, City Council and City staff meet monthly to address issues on these properties.
	October, 2009		
	1. More police patrol-94 th Avenue & 96 th Avenue between Bancroft Avenue and MacArthur Blvd, Fontaine Street, Crest Avenue, Calandria Avenue, 98 th Avenue	1. PSO, Patrol, Traffic	Monitor as needed, issue citations when time permits

	2. Illegal dumping-Fontaine Street between Keller Avenue & Golf Links Road, 96 th Avenue & MacArthur Blvd, Golf Links Road, Crest between Fontaine Street and Calandria Avenue, I-580 Freeway off ramps, Keller Avenue	2. Community, PWA	Community monitors and continue to report illegal dumping, several groups have adopted a spot in the targeted areas, community have periodic neighborhood cleanups
	3. Residential properties on MacArthur Blvd between 82 nd Avenue and Alvingroom-apartment buildings located in the 8200 and 8300 blocks of MacArthur Blvd	3. PSO, City Council, CEDA	PSO monitors activity in the area, City Council and City staff meet monthly to address issues on these properties.
	November, 2009		
	1. More police patrol-94 th Avenue & 96 th Avenue between Bancroft Avenue and MacArthur Blvd, Fontaine Street, Crest Avenue, Calandria Avenue, 98 th Avenue	1. PSO, Patrol, Traffic	Monitor as needed, issue citations when time permits
	2. Illegal dumping-Fontaine Street between Keller Avenue & Golf Links Road, 96 th Avenue & MacArthur Blvd, Golf Links Road, Crest between Fontaine Street and Calandria Avenue, I-580 Freeway off ramps, Keller Avenue	2. Community, PWA	Community monitors and continue to report illegal dumping, several groups have adopted a spot in the targeted areas, community have periodic neighborhood cleanups.
	3. Residential properties on MacArthur Blvd between 82 nd Avenue and Alvingroom-apartment buildings located at 8280, 8290, 8296, 8300, and 8304 MacArthur Blvd	3. PSO, City Council, CEDA	PSO monitors activity in the area, City Council and City staff meet monthly to address issues on these properties.
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	25-45	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, Homeowners Associations, Neighborhood Watch Groups, business owners, property owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, OPD, City Council	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	75%	

1.	Beat # 35y South Hills NCPC		
2.	What were the three NCPC priorities for this beat in September, October, and November 2009?	Who is the lead on this priority?	What is the status of this priority - is it ongoing, completed, etc?
	September, 2009		
	1. Auto theft/break-ins all throughout the beat	1. PSO and community	1. Based on the crime trends, PSO monitors (and Patrol also, when available), community organizes Neighborhood Watch groups, attend NCPC meetings and canvass and distribute safety tips in targeted areas
	2. Illegal dumping all throughout the beat	2. Community, PWA and PSO	2. Community continues to report illegal dumping, adopt-a-spot, neighborhood cleanups

	3. Prostitution all throughout the beat i.e. Ettrick Street, Calafia Avenue, near Golf Course, etc.	3. PSO and community	3. Community continues to report activity, PSO monitors
	October, 2009		
	1. Auto theft/break-ins all throughout the beat	1. PSO and community	1. Based on the crime trends, PSO monitors (and Patrol also , when available), community organizes Neighborhood Watch groups, attend NCPC meetings and canvass and distribute safety tips in targeted areas
	2. Illegal dumping all throughout the beat	2. Community, PWA and PSO	2. Community continues to report illegal dumping, adopt-a-spot, neighborhood cleanups
	3. Prostitution all throughout the beat i.e. Ettrick Street, Calafia Avenue, near Golf Course, etc.	3. PSO and community	3. Community continues to report activity, PSO monitors
	November, 2009		
	1. Auto theft/break-ins all throughout the beat	1. PSO and community	1. Based on the crime trends, PSO monitors (and Patrol also , when available), community organizes Neighborhood Watch groups, attend NCPC meetings and canvass and distribute safety tips in targeted areas
	2. Illegal dumping all throughout the beat	2. Community, PWA and PSO	2. Community continues to report illegal dumping, adopt-a-spot, neighborhood cleanups
	3. Prostitution all throughout the beat i.e. Ettrick Street, Calafia Avenue, near Golf Course, etc.	3. PSO and community	3. Community continues to report activity, PSO monitors
3.	How many people regularly attend this NCPC meeting?	30-50	
4.	Please list who the attendees at this NCPC represent. For example: residents, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non- profit organizations, schools, etc.	Residents, Homeowners Associations, Neighborhood Watch groups, business owners, representatives from faith communities, non-profit organizations, OPD, City Attorney's office	
5.	What percent of the regular NCPC meeting attendees represent neighborhood watch groups?	90%	