

# SAFETY AND SERVICES OVERSIGHT COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING

*SSOC created by the Public Safety and Services Violence Prevention Act of 2014*

**Monday, October 23, 2017  
6:00-8:00 p.m.**

**McClymonds High School, 2607 Myrtle Avenue**

**Oversight Commission Members:** Chairperson: *Letitia Henderson Watts (At-Large)*, Vice-Chair: *Jody Nunez (D-1)*, Vacant *(D-2)*, Rev. *Curtis Flemming, Sr. (D-3)*, *Natasha Middleton (D-4)*, *Rebecca Alvarado (D-5)*, *Carlotta Brown (D-6)*, *Kevin McPherson (D-7)*, and *Troy Williams (Mayoral)*.

**PUBLIC COMMENT:** The Oversight Commission welcomes you to its meetings and your interest is appreciated.

- ✓ If you wish to speak before the Oversight Commission, please fill out a speaker card and hand it to the Oversight Commission Staff.
- ✓ If you wish to speak on a matter not on the agenda, please sign up for Open Forum and wait for your name to be called.
- ✓ If you wish to speak on a matter on the agenda, please approach the Commission when called, give your name, and your comments.

Please be brief and limit your comments to the specific subject under discussion. Only matters within the Oversight Commission's jurisdictions may be addressed. Time limitations shall be at the discretion of the Chair.

ITEM	TIME	TYPE	ATTACHMENTS
1. Call to Order	6:00pm	AD	
2. Roll Call	1 Minutes	AD	
3. Agenda Approval	1 Minutes	AD	
4. Open Forum	10 Minutes	AD	
5. New Member Carlotta Brown Introduction	10 Minutes	I	
6. HSD – Grantee Presentation: Community Park Program	20 Minutes	I	Attachment 1
7. RDA Report – OPD Evaluation	20 Minutes	A	Attachment 2
8. CRO Presentation	15 Minutes	A	
9. Ceasefire	15 Minutes	A	
10. OFD – Recruitment Follow-up	10 Minutes	I	
11. SSOC Budget	15 Minutes	A*	
12. Approval of Minutes from September 25, 2017	5 Minutes	A	Attachment 3
13. Schedule Planning and Pending Agenda Items	5 Minutes	A*	
14. Adjournment	1 Minute		

**A = Action Item      I = Informational Item      AD = Administrative Item  
A\* = Action, if Needed**

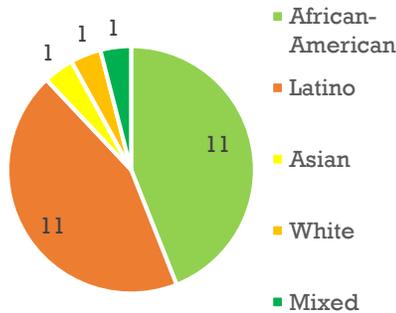


www.oaklandunite.org

# OAKLAND UNITE

FRIDAY SUMMER NIGHTS PROGRAM | COMMUNITY EVENTS TO FOSTER  
COMMUNITY AND SAFE SPACES IN OAKLAND

## Youth Squad Race Demographics



## 2017 YOUTH SQUAD

This year, the Friday Summer Nights (FSN) program employed twenty-five of forty-eight youth & young adult applicants as Youth Squad Leaders. The Youth Squad workers ranged in age fourteen to twenty-four, and comprised of a diverse group of African-American, Latino, Asian, White, and Mixed race youth & young adults.

### Youth Squad Stats:

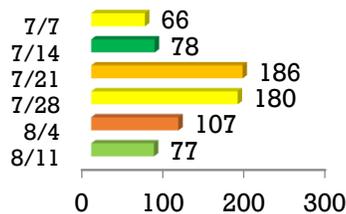
- Twelve females.
- Thirteen males.
- Seventeen were under 18.
- Eight were over 18.
- Three were college students.
- Three were 2016 Youth Squad Alumni.
- Twenty-Three lived or attended schools within a 1 mile radius of events.
- Three referrals from O.U. Strategies.

## EVENT WEEKLY ATTENDANCE

### East: Arroyo Viejo Park



### West: Hoover Elementary



The 2017 Friday Summer Nights employed 25 young people to foster community and safe spaces for neighbors to connect.



## PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Over six weeks, Friday Summer Nights events at Hoover Elementary School in West Oakland, and Arroyo Viejo Park in East Oakland brought out children, youth, and a diverse group of families to enjoy entertainment, food, and activities, & create safe spaces in their neighborhoods.

### Improvement on Youth Professional & Leadership Development:

- Leadership workshops: School of Unity & Liberation Workshops, Public Speaking, Developing Elevator Speech, and Accelerated Action Planning.
- Community relationship building workshops: Outreach & Etiquette.
- Team building: Oakland Parks, Recreation & Youth Development (OPRYD) outings to golf course and boat house.
- New workshops by: O.U. Staff, OPRYD Staff, OU Street Outreach Team, Alameda County Public Health Staff.

### Stronger Community Support:

- New Partners: OPRYD, Hoover Elementary School, Youth Employment partnership, Inc. (YEP), Hoover-Foster Resident Action Council (RAC), Chevron, Police Activities League (PAL).
- Community Partners: Attitudinal Healing Connection, Art Esteem, Ms. Wanda's Garden Group at Hoover, East Oakland Motorcycle Club.
- First Responders involvement: Fire Department, Oakland Police Department, and California Highway Patrol all participated in sports and game activities.

### Improvement on event planning, logistics, and cleaning:

- YEP supported in payroll and pay check disbursement.
- OPRYD provided shuttle bus to outing sites.
- O.U. Staff supported with event cooking and activity management.
- Partner-sponsored activities: Jumper (RAC & OPRYD), Rock Climbing (PAL).
- Visit from First 5 truck created a safe space for children under 5.
- In the West: Hoover Elementary custodians cleaned during the FSN events, and overall the facility provided a safe, large, and hygienic space.
- In the East: Arroyo Viejo recreation center and staff, provided on-site support, clean restrooms and power for jumper and popcorn machine.



## Measure Z Policing Services Evaluation Scope of Work

### Evaluation Overview

Beginning in 2004 Measure Y provided up to \$13 million annually in funding to support community policing and services in Oakland. In 2014, Measure Y was replaced by a new ballot initiative Measure Z. In July 2015, the City began collecting the taxes to fund Measure Z which provides funding for Oakland's Geographic and Community Policing Services. Over 3 years, the City of Oakland has contracted with Resources Development Associates (RDA) to provide a process and outcome evaluation of the Oakland Police Departments (OPD) two Measure Z-funded policing services, Community Resource Officers (CROs) and Crime Reduction Teams (CRTs).

**This evaluation will assess annually the extent to which Measure Z funded policing services are being implemented in alignment with the 2016 OPD Strategic Plan and meeting the goals outlined in Measure Z. In addition, the evaluation will seek to understand how Measure Z funded policing services work to improve community members' trust in OPD, and how they work to reduce crime and violence in Oakland. Based on these findings, RDA will make recommendations to support the continuous improvement of Measure Z policing services in the City of Oakland.**

### Phase I: Evaluation Planning (Feb 2017- April 2017)

RDA will conduct a process and outcome evaluation of Measure Z-funded CRO and CRT policing services to assess the implementation of their activities and their progress in meeting their objectives. Toward this end, we propose the following activities and areas of inquiry for the first year of the evaluation period.

### Project Launch and Subsequent Planning Meetings

RDA will hold a project launch meeting and subsequent planning meetings to ensure all appropriate stakeholders are involved in the evaluation design and implementation processes. The project launch meeting will serve as the initial kickoff meeting to begin the project. During this meeting, we will discuss project activities, a timeline for the project, confirm the evaluation questions, discuss potential data sources, methods of communication, and establish an OPD point of contact for the evaluation. At this meeting, we will select dates and times for subsequent meetings and project activities. Subsequent meetings will be facilitated on an as needed basis with OPD staff to collaboratively identify data sources and secure data, plan evaluation activities, and provide updates on the evaluations progress.

### Background Documentation Review

To assess the extent to which OPD is implementing geographic and community policing in alignment with national best practices and the 2016 OPD Strategic Plan, RDA will conduct a literature review of best practices in geographic and community policing. This review will include reviewing OPD training materials

on community policing and procedural justice, The Presidents 21<sup>st</sup> Century Task Force on Policing, research produced by The COPS Office within the Department of Justice, and the work of leading experts in geographic and community policing. RDA recognizes that community policing does not have one clear definition, and that approaches OPD uses to community policing may differ across communities due to the diversity of needs of Oakland residents. As such, this evaluation will attempt to describe how community policing differs across Oakland and identify the strengths and challenges OPD faces in addressing the diverse needs of Oakland residents.

## Review and Identification of Data Sources

In consultation with OPD and the CAO, RDA will review evaluation data sources in order to finalize the project data collection activities.

Existing quantitative data that RDA will review includes:

- CRT data collection sheets
- CRO activity logs
- Crime data including addresses or block numbers
- SARANet Database

In addition, we will identify respondents for qualitative data collection. We plan to facilitate interviews and focus groups with respondents that live in or patrol areas within each of the five police districts. Selecting respondents from each of the police districts will allow us to obtain a diversity of feedback and perspectives on Measure Z policing that may be informed by experiences unique to individuals in certain communities. Respondents we plan to speak with may include:

- OPD leadership
- Interviews with CRT and CRO Officers
- Focus groups and interviews with community members

## Phase II: Data Collection (May 2017 – August 2017)

Phase two of the evaluation will involve collecting and preparing qualitative and quantitative data for analysis. Collection of qualitative and quantitative data will be an iterative process that occurs after concluding several rounds of discussions with stakeholders regarding what data is available and appropriate for analysis.

### Qualitative Data Collection Activities

Qualitative data collection activities will include conducting interviews with OPD Leadership, interviews with CRO and CRT Officers, and conducting focus groups and interviews with community members. While we will finalize the specific respondents during our evaluation planning process, we do propose holding initial interviews with OPD leadership followed by interviews with CRO and CRT officers. This will allow us

to first understand the vision and goals of OPD leadership and then to understand whether and to what extent that vision is shared and implemented by officers on the ground.

### **Interviews with OPD Leadership**

Conducting interviews with OPD leadership first, will allow us to understand leadership's goals and vision for Measure Z funded policing services. During interviews, we will seek to obtain information on current department practices for selecting CRT and CRO officers, training requirements, learn how work is prioritized, and obtain an understanding of the strengths and challenges associated with Measure Z policing services.

### **Interviews with CRT and CRO Officers**

We will hold several interviews with CRT and CRO officers who are implementing Measure Z policing strategies. We will ensure that we speak with at least one CRT and CRO officer from each district and will speak with additional officers on an as needed basis. When possible, RDA will interview officers from a diversity of police beats within districts, to understand how implementing policing services differs across neighborhoods or even blocks. The primary goals of interviewing CRT and CRO officers are to learn how officers feel about the training they received, attitudes towards community engagement, use of procedural justice in the field, effectiveness of Measure Z policing services, and to identify what officers perceive as positive or challenging about Measure Z funded police work.

### **Focus Groups and Interviews with Community Members**

Several focus groups and interviews will be conducted with community members who have frequent interactions with OPD CRT or CRO officers in districts across Oakland. We will speak with community members in each police district and conduct additional interviews or focus groups on an as needed basis based on the qualitative data initially gathered. Focus groups and interviews will be used to measure community satisfaction with policing services, trust toward OPD, and to understand community perceptions of success of CRO problem solving operations. Interview and focus group participants may include:

- NCPD members
- Faith based community leaders
- Store owners
- Members of community based organizations

### **Quantitative Data Collection Activities**

We plan to collect quantitative data from sources including CRT and CRO data collection logs, geographic crime data containing addresses or block numbers, and SARANET. We will collect CRT and CRO data so we can generate a detailed account of CRT and CRO activities on an annual basis. We will use Geographic crime data to analyze spatial trends in crime patterns in relation to CRT target areas and CRO special project locations. Lastly, we will use SARANET data to examine the progress OPD has made in solving community problems across police beats throughout Oakland.

## Phase III: Data Analysis and Reporting (September 2017 – December 2017)

During phase III RDA will analyze the qualitative and quantitative data collected in phase II, develop a set of recommendations, and disseminate the evaluation findings to OPD stakeholders. RDA believes evaluation is a collaborative process, towards this end, we will discuss the proposed set of recommendations with stakeholders prior to finalizing the report to ensure the recommendations are clearly understood and actionable.

### Qualitative Data Analysis

Qualitative data collected from focus groups and interviews will be transcribed and coded thematically. Thematic coding will allow us to identify common beliefs or perceptions expressed by OPD staff and community members regarding Measure Z policing activities. Once transcripts have been thematically coded, key findings will be identified based on the themes that emerge as the most salient or commonly expressed. We will identify the extent to which themes expressed by respondents are common across police districts in Oakland and identify any themes that are area specific. The key findings will be analyzed in the context of the quantitative findings to help us understand the processes associated with Measure Z policing outcomes.

### Quantitative Data analysis

To assess the impact of Measure Z policing activities, RDA will analyze quantitative data using a variety of types of analytic software including STATA, ArcGIS, and Microsoft Excel. Data analysis will include descriptive statistics, inferential statistics, and spatial statistical analysis. We will use descriptive analytic methods to examine the impact of Measure Z policing operations on crime and blight. We will use inferential statistics to identify if differences observed in crime trends or police calls for service over time are statistically significant. Spatial analysis of crime data will allow us to examine crime trends across space, relative to Measure Z funded police operations. Throughout all data analysis activities, RDA will create and maintain codebooks, data dictionaries, tracking logs, and syntax files to document all analysis activities so they can be replicated.

### Case Studies

Much of the work that CROs and CRTs engage in differs from typical beat policing in that it focuses on special operations and special projects. Thus, it is likely that certain operations or projects may be more successful than others or offer distinct opportunities for learning. To highlight specific operations that were especially effective or that provide learning opportunities, RDA plans to examine select operations and projects in greater depth and present them as case studies. This approach will give us the opportunity to understand processes associated with special operations and projects and allow us to identify specific aspects of operations that were effective as well as identify areas for improvement. Cases that will be selected for case studies will be selected in collaboration with OPD leadership and other project stakeholders.



## Reporting

RDA will develop an evaluation report that documents the evaluation's findings and that contains a set of recommendations aimed at improving the implementation of Measure Z policing services. The evaluation report will contain the following sections:

- Evaluation Overview
- Research Methods
- Data Analysis
- Key Findings
- Report Recommendations

OPD staff and the CAO will have the opportunity to review drafts of the report and provide feedback before the report is final. RDA will issue a report brief in October 2017 indicating the preliminary findings from the evaluation and the final report will be delivered in December 2017. The issue brief will be an outline of the evaluations findings and will give the City Administrator's Office and OPD a chance to review the main findings prior to RDA developing the final report. In addition, RDA will work with OPD and the CAO to develop an evaluation report that is accessible, free of jargon, and that can be shared with a diversity of audiences including policy makers, police officials, and community members. The report will be written taking a continuous program improvement approach that recognizes existing operational strengths as well as opportunities for growth. The report will conclude with a set of actionable recommendations that will include suggestions for how the recommendations can be implemented in practice.

**Table 1. Timeline of Activities and Deliverables February 2017-December 2017**

Phase	Major Activities/ Deliverables	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
<b>Phase 1: Evaluation Planning (February 2017 – April 2017)</b>	Project Kickoff Meeting	■										
	Background Document Review	■										
	Data Review and Data Meetings		■	■								
<b>Phase 2: Data Collection (May 2017 – August 2017)</b>	Interviews w/ OPD Leadership				■							
	Interviews w/ OPD CRO and CRT Officers					■	■					
	Focus Groups w/ Community Members							■				
	Quantitative Data Collection							■				
<b>Phase 3: Field Work and Data Collection (September 2017 – December 2017)</b>	Qualitative Data Analysis								■			
	Quantitative Data Analysis								■			
	Case Studies								■			
	Preliminary Outcomes Reporting									■	■	
	Final Report											■
<b>Ongoing Project Activities:</b>	Monthly Check-In Calls					■	■	■	■	■	■	■
	Project Management	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

- RDA will provide OPD and the City Administrator’s Office with a report brief indicating the preliminary findings by the end of the second week of October 2017 to give the City and OPD an early indication of the key findings resulting from our analyses.
- The final Measure Z Policing Services Evaluation Report will be delivered during the month of December 2017.

PUBLIC SAFETY AND SERVICES OVERSIGHT COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES  
**Monday, September 25, 2017**  
Castlemont High School, 8601 MacArthur Blvd.

**ITEM 1: CALL TO ORDER**

Meeting called to order at 6:30pm

**ITEM 2: ROLL CALL – Quorum Present**

Present: Chairperson Letitia Henderson Watts  
Vice-Chair Jody Nunez  
Commissioner Rev. Curtis Flemming, Sr.  
Commissioner Natasha Middleton  
Commissioner Rebecca Alvarado  
Commissioner Kevin McPherson  
Commissioner Troy Williams

**ITEM 3: AGENDA APPROVAL**

Motion made by Vice-Chair Jody Nunez to approve the agenda; seconded by Commissioner Middleton. 7 Ayes.

**ITEM 4: OPEN FORUM**

2 speakers

**ITEM 5: HSD – ADULT EMPLOYMENT PROVIDER GRANTEE PRESENTATION – Dan Simmons, Officer for Oakland Unite - Education and Economic Self-Sufficiency Programs**

Mr. Simmons introduced the 5 grantees for Transitional Age Youth (TAY) Providers and Young Adult Providers. TAY population serves 18-26, Adult population serves 18-35. Commonalities, they all include a transitional job experience.

*Beyond Emancipation* - Rosalyn Reid, Education and Career Pathways Division Manager

Mission is to support current and former foster and probation youth to make successful transitions to adulthood and living independently.

Malcom Wallace, Employment Coordination Grow Program – 33 signed up for the Readiness program. 23 showed up today for day 1; 5 additional are expected tomorrow. Focuses on self-care, employment development skills and health care.

Grow Program – focuses on culinary skills development.

This is a stipend program.

Joy Jackson, MSW Intern- Elevate Program - Is a supportive employment program. We place transitional youth into subsidized jobs hoping for long term employment. They receive 2 hours

of coaching, manage relationship between employer and client. We also assist with transportation and housing when needed.

*CIVIC CORPS* – Rodney Dunn, Dean of Students

Program is serves our young people 18-26. Opportunity to work with individuals who are employed with CAL Trans, EBMUD and East Bay Regional Parks. They can gain sustainable jobs through our training facility. Program helps them get their High School Diploma, gain the necessary skills to sustain employment. Case Counseling team assists those out of high school for a while to reinvent themselves so they can find employment. College and Career Counselors to assist in furthering their education and employment. AmeriCorps scholarships are available to those who continue with their education path.

Natasha Vinacore, Lead Counselor. These are youth who have violence, which broke their journey along the way. We offer full wrap around services. We focus on change. Enabling these youths to see what is available for them whether it be education or employment.

*Private Industry Council* – Richard de Jauregui, Director of Planning

Has been an Oakland Unite Provider for 5 years. Over the years we have developed our programs to fit the needs of our clients. We are focused on our work experience program, which has a series of different options which we will pay \$13/hour subsidized wages for first 200 hours. Warehousing and logistics, assistant truck drivers, retail services, culinary - specifically baking. We have 3 anchor partners (Good Will, St. Vincent de Paul, and the Bread Project) and are now working with one off work experiences with numerous employers in the city. Introduced Stephan a participant in the program.

Stephan: They took the time and gave me a chance. Having been in prison and being on the streets. no one took the time and gave me a chance. Whatever they saw I me and I didn't know what they saw, but now I finally see. They helped me build up my confidence. I took classes and became a stronger individual. Today I got job!! All that hard work payed off.

*BOSS* – Ronald Groach, Workforce Development Administrator

BOSS = Building Opportunities for Self Sufficiency. Is a program which allows us to pay participants \$12.85/hour for 20 hours a week for 6 weeks while ultimately finding full or part time employment. We have 7 shelters in the greater Bay Area, and Rapid re-housing program and we know a foundation and housing stability increases the success of the participants in the ability to sustain employment.

(BOSS had a participant, but needed to leave for school)

*Center for Employment Opportunities* – Lonnie Tuck, Director

Work with individuals who have a criminal conviction or on probation. Our mission is anyone who has a criminal conviction and wants to work, should be able to work. Mr. Tuck introduced 2 participants.

Frederick: CEO have done a lot for me being on parole. This is a system that helps you find a job. But you must want it, to get it. I have been employed now for a year. This program works.

Naoiki: Started in summer of 2016 and by the time September came around, I was full time pest control technician in San Francisco. Prior to this, I had a very hard time getting a job because I wasn't ready. They helped me with my confidence and prepared me for job readiness. I faced challenges in my journey, but they were there to help me along the way. I just had my 1 year anniversary at my job last week.

Discussion:

Commissioner Williams: Your path will show others change is possible. Keep moving forward. Stay focused.

Commissioner Middleton: Thank you to the youth for coming out and sharing. Asked for clarification for Beyond Emancipation stipend. Readiness Program - \$200; Grow Program - \$800.

Commissioner Alvarado: How long are your services provided for and are clients allowed to move in and out of the program?

Mr. Simmons: We allow a certain amount of rollover from fiscal year to fiscal year. On their own initiative, they hold on to clients.

CivicCorps: They stay until they get their High School Diploma, no matter how long it takes.

Beyond Emancipation: 18 months – If they lose their job, they can come back and receive coaching and build in goals, where they can earn \$50 for reaching those markers.

CEO: Participants allowed to stay in transitional employment for 75-90 working days. We continue to follow the following year. There are opportunities through the rapid rewards program where they can an additional \$500 for meeting certain milestones through their employment.

Private Industry: If a client has not succeeded in getting permanent employment , they can stay our Workforce and Innovation and Opportunity Act Program (Adult Training Program) and continue to get services.

Commissioner Flemming: Thank you to the young people who are involved and we are excited about what's going on in your lives and that you to the services providers for improving people's lives. Would like to see metrics on participants and how they are progressing. And, to grantees, what can we do to scale up the program to reach more people.

Mr. Simmons: One of the focuses on our first evaluation will be our employment strategies. That report should could cover some of this data.

Beyond Emancipation: Would like more different job opportunities, mentorships, internships, and low level entry positions in the City of Oakland and private industry too.

**ITEM 6: MAYOR'S PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR REPORT – Venus Johnson**

Focusing on police community relations, policy issues and training in the department. Looking at the Mayor's comprehensive Community Safety Plan created in 2016. Direct liaison with the Police Department for the Mayor.

Updates from the report from the report in your packets, include Safety Impact Table, looking at root causes of poverty and crime in the city. One-third of the shootings and homicides are centered in 3 areas. Looked at how this is impacting the students in OUSD. Looked at attendance, truancy, absenteeism and suspension and pulled the reading grade levels. Very disheartening statistics. Looked at juvenile arrest rates, African American males remain the top of the list.

OPD is ready to start the second phase of their procedural justice training sometime in October. I also oversee the production of the Mayor's Principle Policing and Accountability Report. The most recent report is now available on line.

Discussion:

Commissioner Williams: What is causing such low reading levels throughout the city?

Ms. Johnson: No set answer. It will take more time and digging to find out what is happening. It is not prevalent throughout OUSD, primarily in the flatlands.

Commissioner Middleton: Will you be able to share this data with us out our next meeting.

Ms. Johnson: Yes, she will make note of that to include in her next report.

Vice-Chair Nunez: Is there an idea to have an outreach with OUSD to set up programs to address these issues?

Ms. Johnson: Yes, the Safety Impact Table is underneath the Joint Power Authority (JPA). The new superintendent is a member of the JPA and it is a collective way to discuss issues.

Commissioner Alvarado: Regarding the Priority Action Plan, how often can we expect to get an update?

Ms. Johnson: Probably annually. We will begin community listening session after we decide our place of focus, which most likely be East Oakland.

Commissioner Alvarado: Do you have statistics for Charter Schools?

Ms. Johnson: They are not required to report, so very little information is available.

Commissioner Alvarado: Is it possible to get data from Head Start?

Ms. Johnson: We are looking into this.

Chair Henderson: As you are convening the Safety Impact Table, have you talked about adding diversion?

Ms. Johnson: I have a meeting scheduled with the Chief of Probation and Chief of Police to discuss this.

Motion made by Commissioner Flemming to accept the Mayor's Public Safety Director Report as filed; Commissioner McPherson seconded; 7 Ayes.

**ITEM 7: CRO PRESENTATION – Officer Justin Belligan**

Officer Belligan has been with OPD for 5 years, and a CRO for 2.5 years. Serves 35 x/y.

A project was opened in February 1, 2014 on Hillside Avenue.

Property had been plagued with robbery, burglary, shootings, narcotics dealings and property was being controlled with Case Boys Gang.

Crime Analysis found that this property was consistently ranked for the top calls for service in all of Oakland. Through social media, it was determined numerous criminal elements using the property for criminal activity. Because it is on a dead-end court off 88<sup>th</sup> Ave., it provides look out ability to alert them when OPD was arriving.

Met with stakeholders that included: Local residents, students from Castlemont High School, OPD and representatives from the City of Oakland.

It was determined that there as a lack of ownership for the problems. Several failed attempts to rehabilitate this property.

Our response strategy was to work with the property owner to increase the safety and quality of life for the residents. To work with our Ceasefire team and law enforcement partners to target gang members involved in criminal activity in the area.

Our response outcome was the property was found to be out of compliance from the City Attorney's Office. The City sued the property owners and placed the property in receivership. This receivership agreement required to owner to meet several standards such as address the pest outbreak in all units, maintain 24-hour security presence on the premises, install monitor and maintain comprehensive surveillance system with which they provided access to OPD.

This allowed the CRO division and partnered with numerous entities including Ceasefire, to conduct intelligent based policing operations targeting known gang members involved in this activity.

The property is now under new ownership. The new owner has made numerous improvements. The calls for service to the area have reduced dramatically.

Commissioner McPherson: What type of trainings have you attended?

Officer Belligan: No CRO training, was trained by my Sergeant and other CRO officers.

Vice-Chair Nunez: In getting stakeholders involved, what type of outreach to the neighbor's as to get input as to what you would do with this facility? Any outreach to the involved parties causing the problems?

Officer Belligan: Our ceasefire team did integrate with the gang members. Out our Beat 35 meetings, we have residents who came discuss their issues with this property.

Vice-Chair Nunez: Have you continued outreach with these community members?

Officer Belligan: Has spoken with numerous tenants of the apartment buildings, and they are pleased with the changes.

Commissioner Flemming: Appreciate that you reached out to the community, who helped you solve the problem. A lot of problems can be solved by having good relationships with the community. Don't forget to reach out to the local faith based groups as well, they can be a big help too!

Commissioner Williams: What types of calls were you getting.

Officer Belligan: Gun shots, double murder on the property and lots of stolen vehicles that can get stripped and abandoned. We found out they didn't like being filmed because for every camera they destroyed, another one was put up. Having access to these cameras has been very beneficial.

Commissioner Williams: Do the neighbors feel safer now?

Officer Belligan: Yes, from what I have heard.

Commissioner Middleton: With respect to the 50 cars that were taken from the property?

Officer Belligan: If it is a stolen vehicle, the owner is notified. If it was a private vehicle, the owner pays for the tow.

Chairperson Henderson Watts: Were there any other community relational type activities or strategies offered? Were employment opportunities offered? Opportunities to engage with the gang members? Is your team looking at how to building a fruitful relationship with the neighborhood?

Officer Belligan: I walk around the property on a weekly basis and meet with the owners and community members.

Commissioner Williams: When Officers can work effectively in the community, that's encouraging young people to stay away from the negative.

**ITEM 8: RDA REPORT – OPD EVALUATION - CONTINUED TO OCTOBER MEETING**

**ITEM 9: OFD QUARTERLY REPORT – Interim Fire Chief Darren White**

Offered to review the report, or answering any questions.

Commissioner Middleton: I don't see a breakout for the spending plan?

Chief White: It is for maintaining adequate personnel and overtime needed. \$2 million per year.

Chairperson Henderson Watts: Addressed the concern of the community member who spoke at Open Forum with regards to the vegetation inspectors. Can you give a status update?

Chief White: We had some transfer between code inspection and vegetation units. We have 8 code inspectors and we have 5 staff in the vegetation unit (1 supervisor, 2 permanent, 1 part-time, and we just released 1 part time for performance). A job announcement was posted some months back. From that announcement, we have 6 individuals we hope to bring on as code inspectors in late October. We will fill out the vacancies for vegetation by late December early January.

Motion made by Commissioner Flemming to accept and receive the OFD Quarterly Report and Spending Plan; Vice-Chair Nunez seconded; 7 Ayes.

**ITEM 10: HSD QUARTERLY REPORT - Josie Halpern-Finnerty**

1 Public Speaker

Reviewed the quarterly report that was submitted.

Noted that the contracts are on a quarterly basis accounting for the fluctuation of costs. Just closing out on the 2<sup>nd</sup> year of contracts.

Wrapped up the Parks program in August. Venus Johnson was out and took surveys of what residents want to see. We are anxious to see these results. We had 200-300 participants at each week at each site.

The evaluator has conducted site visits with all the Adult Life Coach and Employment Providers. This report is due to be complete sometime next month.

Motion made by Vice Chair Nunez to receive and file the HSD Quarterly Report as filed; Commissioner Flemming seconded; 7 Ayes.

**ITEM 11: APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

July 15, 2017 – Retreat: Commissioner Middleton advised of a correction on page 30 item #6 (b) should read Chief Probation Officer.

Motion made by Commissioner Flemming to receive the July 15<sup>th</sup> Retreat minutes as amended; Commissioner Williams seconded; 6 Ayes, 1 abstention (Commissioner McPherson).

July 24, 2017 – Regular Meeting: Motion made by Commissioner Flemming to receive the minutes of the July 24<sup>th</sup> meeting as filed; Vice-Chair Nunez seconded; 7 Ayes.

**ITEM 12: SCHEDULE PLANNING AND AGENDA ITEMS**

For our October meeting we will have a Ceasefire Report, sub-committee report on the SSOC budget, HSD April-June Quarterly Report, OPD Quarterly Report, RDA Report continued from this meeting, CRO Report and HSD Grantee presentation.

Meeting was adjourned by common consent at 8:08pm.