PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE AGENDA

Friday, November 9, 2012
1 to 3 p.m.
SANDAG Board Room
401 B Street, 7th Floor
San Diego

AGENDA HIGHLIGHTS

- SD EMERGENCY: THE MUST-HAVE PREPAREDNESS APP
- HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN THE SAN DIEGO REGION
- SAN DIEGO UASI REGIONAL ALL HAZARDS INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM

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# PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Friday, November 9, 2012

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## REPORTS

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The County of San Diego Office of Emergency Services (OES) created the SD Emergency App to better prepare and inform San Diego County residents and visitors about disasters. The Director of OES will introduce the app to the Public Safety Committee.

In 2011, Officer Jack Reed was selected as Oceanside Officer of the Year for his integral role in two large-scale operations that led to the arrests of numerous individuals involved in juvenile human trafficking for prostitution. Officer Reed will share an overview of these efforts, as well as an update on current trends in human trafficking and prostitution in the San Diego region.

As part of the Unified Disaster Council, a regional All Hazards Incident Management Team is available to respond to and assist large-scale events including earthquakes, fires, floods, and large mass-gathering events. Chief Hanneman and Assistant Chief Fennessy will provide an update on recent activities and future plans of the All Hazards Incident Management Team.

The next meeting of the Public Safety Committee is scheduled for Friday, December 14, 2012.
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE DISCUSSION AND ACTIONS
Meeting of October 19, 2012

1. ROLL CALL

Chair Mark Lewis (East County) called the Public Safety Committee meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. Roll call was taken and a quorum was present. See last page for attendance.

2. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

Action: Upon a motion by Councilmember Rebecca Jones (North County Inland) and a second by Chief Bill Burke (Regional Transit), the minutes of September 21, 2012, were unanimously approved.

3. PUBLIC COMMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS/MEMBER COMMENTS

There were no public comments.

REPORTS

4. REPORT FROM CHIEFS'/SHERIFF’S MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE (INFORMATION)

Chief David Bejarano (County Chiefs'/Sheriff’s Association) reported there was no Management Committee meeting held in October 2012.

Action: This item was presented for information.

5. REPORT FROM THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY FIRE CHIEFS’ ASSOCIATION (INFORMATION)

Chief Dave Hanneman (San Diego County Fire Chiefs’ Association) reported on the October 4, 2012, meeting of the San Diego County Fire Chiefs’ Association.

Action: This item was presented for information.

6. FY 2013 BUDGET AMENDMENT: SMART PROBATION EVALUATION (APPROVE)

The San Diego County Probation Department was recently notified that it received competitive grant funding from the U.S. Department of Justice to ensure the implementation of evidence-based practice in the Post-Release Offender Unit. SANDAG collaborated on this grant application as the outside evaluator. As part of this two-year
Dr. Cynthia Burke (Division Director, Applied Policy Research/Criminal Justice Research) presented this item to request approval to accept $125,000 for new Work Element 23461 - SMART Probation Evaluation.

**Action:** Upon a motion by Chief William M. Lansdowne (San Diego Police Department) and a second by Chief Adolfo Gonzales (County Chiefs'/Sheriff’s Association), the amendment to the FY 2013 Program Budget to accept $125,000 for new Work Element 23461 – SMART Probation Evaluation was unanimously approved.

7. **SAN DIEGO SUPERIOR COURT: AN OVERVIEW OF STATE BUDGET CUTS AND THE IMPACT ON SERVICE DELIVERY (INFORMATION)**

In June 2012, the San Diego Superior Court announced that as a result of unprecedented state budget cuts it would be faced with making the most significant reduction in service delivery in its history.

Honorable Timothy Walsh and Executive Officer Michael Roddy (Superior Court of California) presented an overview of the scope of these budget cuts, how they will affect staffing and service delivery, and the possible short- and long-term impacts on the California justice system.

**Action:** This item was presented for information.

8. **SENATE BILL 618: LESSONS LEARNED FROM A SUCCESSFUL LOCAL REENTRY PROGRAM (INFORMATION)**

In 2012, the final evaluation report for a multi-agency effort directed at reducing recidivism among prisoners returning to San Diego County was completed.

Dr. Burke presented the results from the five-year process and impact evaluation, along with lessons learned as they relate to current efforts to manage this population as part of realignment.

**Action:** This item was presented for information.

9. **ASSEMBLY BILL 109 AND PUBLIC SAFETY REALIGNMENT: ONE YEAR LATER (INFORMATION)**

On October 1, 2011, Assembly Bill 109 went into effect, drastically changing public safety in the State of California. As a result of this legislation, ex-offenders who would have been supervised by the State were returned to local community supervision, and others who would have been sent to state prison were sentenced to serve their time in local jails.

Probation Chief Mack Jenkins (San Diego County Probation), Sheriff William D. Gore (San Diego Sheriff), and Deputy District Attorney Lisa Rodriguez (San Diego County District Attorney), as members of the San Diego County Community Corrections Partnership, provided an update on how these populations are being managed and supervised, and priorities for the coming year.
Action: This item was presented for information.

10. UPCOMING MEETINGS (INFORMATION)

The next meeting of the Public Safety Committee is scheduled for Friday, November 9, 2012.

11. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Lewis adjourned the Public Safety Committee meeting at 2:45 p.m.
## PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE
### CONFIRMED ATTENDANCE - October 19, 2012

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### ADVISORY MEMBERS

| County Public Safety          | Mack Jenkins                          | Member | YES |
|                               | Yvette Klepin                          | Alternate | NO |
| Department of Defense         | Brigadier General Vincent A. Coglianese | Member | NO |
|                               | Joseph Stuyvesant                      | Alternate | YES |
| Federal Public Safety         | Shannon Garcia-Hamilton               | Member | NO |
|                               | John A. Garzon                         | 1st Alternate | NO | Joel Mata, Jr. |
|                               | Laura E. Duffy                         | 2nd Alternate | NO | William P. Cole |
|                               | Bill Sherman                           | Member | NO |
|                               | Steven Stafford                        | 1st Alternate | NO |
|                               | Daphne Hearn                           | 2nd Alternate | YES |
| Southern CA Tribal Chairmen’s| Stephanie Spencer                      | Member | NO |
| Association (SCTCA)           | LaVonne Peck                           | Alternate | NO |
FY 2013 BUDGET AMENDMENT: PATHWAYS OF HIGH-RISK YOUTH

Introduction

The California Wellness Foundation recently notified SANDAG that the grant application submitted in partnership with the San Diego County Probation Department and The Children’s Initiative was funded. With this support, a two-year project will be conducted to provide a comprehensive analysis of youth who have the most extensive and serious involvement in the juvenile justice system. SANDAG will collect and analyze data from case files and other official records, and prepare a final report that will provide findings regarding how other youth can possibly be diverted from the juvenile justice system.

Discussion

Over the years, SANDAG has worked closely with juvenile justice system stakeholders to document and evaluate efforts to divert them from delinquency through prevention efforts, as well as provide services that were gender-responsive and culturally competent. Previous evaluations have also focused on evaluating programs and strategies to implement graduated sanctions and in-custody programming to increase the probability of rehabilitation and ensure a more productive reintegration into the community upon release from custody. As part of this current project, staff would select a sample of youth who have lengthy and serious histories of offending to identify any common characteristics and determine if opportunities for intervention possibly existed that could be more effectively addressed with future populations. With this information, recommendations and strategies will be developed to ensure this effort results in practical and relevant implementation.

Recommendation

The Public Safety Committee is asked to approve an amendment to the FY 2013 Program Budget to accept $120,000 in funding for new Work Element 23518 – Pathways of High-Risk Youth.

KURT KRONINGER
Director of Technical Services

Attachment: 1. Work Element 23518.00 – Pathways of High-Risk Youth

Key Staff Contact: Cindy Burke, (619) 699-1910, Cindy.Burke@sandag.org
WORK ELEMENT: 23518.00  NEW - CJ - Pathways of High-Risk Youth
FY 2013 BUDGET: $63,703
AREA OF EMPHASIS: Modeling/Research

New Project - Pathways of High-Risk Youth

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OBJECTIVE
The purpose of this two-year project is to provide a comprehensive analysis of youth who have the most extensive and serious involvement in the juvenile justice system to provide a robust understanding of their characteristics and path through the system.

PREVIOUS ACCOMPLISHMENTS
SANDAG has collaborated with various local stakeholders to help inform effective juvenile justice policy. This effort would continue this work by providing information regarding how youth become entrenched in the justice system.

**Project Manager:** Burke, Cynthia
**Committee(s):** Public Safety Committee
**Working Group(s):**
### PRODUCTS, TASKS, AND SCHEDULES FOR FY2013

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Product: Research design  
Completion Date: 6/30/2013 |
| 2        | 45          | Task Description: Collect and analyze data  
Product: Data sets  
Completion Date: 6/30/2013 |
| 3        | 25          | Task Description: Summarize research results  
Product: Draft and Final Report  
Completion Date: 6/30/2013 |

### FUTURE ACTIVITIES

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Product: Recommendations and presentations  
Completion Date: 6/30/2014 |
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

November 9, 2012

AGENDA ITEM NO.: 7

Action Requested: RECOMMEND

PUBLIC SAFETY-RELATED GOALS FOR THE 2013 LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

File Number 7300400

Introduction

Each year, SANDAG approves an annual legislative program that includes policies and proposals for possible federal and state legislation and local activities. The public safety-related legislative priorities included in the current 2012 Legislative Program supports the mission of the Public Safety Committee to promote public safety and justice through collaboration, information sharing, effective technology, and objective monitoring and assessment. No changes to the goals are recommended this year for the 2013 Legislative Program. This report summarizes efforts related to the 2012 public safety-related goals and discusses the proposed goals for the 2013 Legislative Program.

Discussion

Last year, the Public Safety Committee recommended the inclusion of three public safety-related goals in the 2012 Legislative Program. No changes to the goals are recommended this year for the 2013 Legislative Program. The proposed goals along with a summary of action taken on each of the goals in 2012 are provided below:

- Goal No. 6B: Efforts to pursue resources to improve regional public safety voice and data communications and interoperability, including connectivity with state and federal systems.

This past year, Automated Regional Justice Information System (ARJIS) received a grant from the US Department of Homeland Security to establish connectivity to the Immigration and Customs Enforcements Law Enforcement information Sharing Service. The connectivity provides ARJIS users with access to 38 million federal records, including booking photos, data on deported felons, and Customs and Border Protection immigration violators. The grant also facilitated the development of an interface to state parole data from the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. This interface provides officers in the region with another tool to assist in monitoring individuals who have been relocated to the San Diego region as a result of California’s re-alignment legislation, Assembly Bill 109 (Committee on Budget, 2011) (AB 109). These grant-funded efforts enable ARJIS to enhance officer and public safety by providing real-time access and notifications on parolees, sex offenders, and deported felons who have re-entered the United States.

Recommendation

The Public Safety Committee is asked to recommend that the Executive Committee include the proposed public safety-related goals discussed in this report in the 2013 Legislative Program.
Goal No. 7B: Efforts to pursue funding at both the state and federal levels to improve public safety and security in the San Diego region through ARJIS operations and enhancements, regional transportation system improvements, and activities related to regional emergency preparedness, prevention, and response to catastrophic events.

ARJIS pursued and was awarded grant funding from the US Department of Homeland Security’s Urban Area Security Initiative. Several projects were accomplished under this grant that have facilitated improvements to the region’s emergency preparedness, prevention, and response to catastrophic events. Terrorism Liaison Officers were provided mobile devices that allow them to access critically needed real-time data and notifications in the field. The regional License Plate Reader effort has resulted in numerous case closures involving vehicle theft, missing persons, and robberies. Enhancements were made to the real-time interface to the Sheriff’s records management system, which provides seamless information sharing among law enforcement agencies in the region. These efforts are improving the capacity of law enforcement and other emergency response agencies to protect the region against terrorism and other criminal acts that threaten public safety.

Goal No. 13B: Efforts to support funding opportunities and legislation that promote the implementation of effective and collaborative strategies and programs that maintain public safety and promote quality of life, including initiatives that address substance abuse and graffiti abatement, and reduce youth and gang violence.

In 2012, the Criminal Justice Research Division completed its five-year evaluation of Senate Bill 618 (Speier, 2005), the San Diego Reentry Program, highlighting several key findings that are relevant to local policy makers and stakeholders faced with public safety realignment through AB 109. SANDAG began several new evaluations in 2012 regarding how local public safety agencies are implementing best practices to ensure public safety in the face of realignment and also is continuing to monitor crime statistics and evaluate efforts to reduce juvenile delinquency. Additionally in 2012, the Public Safety Committee was provided updates on issues including graffiti tracking, Internet crimes against children, prescription drug abuse, multi-agency efforts to target gang crime, bath salts and spice, and other relevant issues.

Next Steps

Following action by the Public Safety Committee, the public safety-related goals would be included in the proposed 2013 Legislative Program for review by the Executive Committee. The 2013 Legislative Program is scheduled for the December 21, 2012, Board of Directors meeting.

KURT KRONINGER
Director of Technical Services

Attachment: 1. 2012 Legislative Program

Key Staff Contact: Genevieve Morelos, (619) 699-1994, Genevieve.Morelos@sandag.org
### Overarching Goal:
Pursue policy and legislative changes that enable SANDAG to better implement its adopted plans and programs.

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<td>Efforts to expand available methods of transportation project delivery, including design-build, design sequencing, construction manager/general contractor, and other alternative methods that expedite connectivity with state and federal systems. (2005, 2011)</td>
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<td>Efforts to pursue funding at both the state and federal levels to improve public safety and security in the San Diego region through Automated Regional Justice Information System operations and enhancements, regional transportation system improvements, and activities related to regional emergency preparedness, prevention, and response to catastrophic events. (2003, 2005)</td>
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<td>Mechanisms providing for the implementation of the RTP, including value pricing, managed lanes, high-occupancy toll lanes, the alleviation of current constraints on transponder technology, transit priority treatments, and other efforts that promote efficient use of highways and local roads. (2003)</td>
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**General FAQs**

The development of Type 3 AHIMTs has been mandated by Homeland Security Presidential Directive (HSPD-5) and HSPD-8. The IMTs may provide local jurisdictions, State Emergency Operations Centers (EOCs), or Multiagency Coordination Centers (MACCs) with an effective response organization to manage resources and information and provide planning and operational advice to manage and mitigate an incident.

**What is a Type 3 All-Hazards Incident Management Team (AHIMT)?**

An AHIMT is a Type 3 Incident Management Team. An IMT is a team of highly trained, experienced and credentialed people that can come together and deploy with appropriate equipment and personnel. The team functions under the National Incident Management System (NIMS) to support the incident management needs of local communities and agencies when requested during major emergency events. There are different types of IMT's based on qualifications and experience: Type 1 and 2 are State & National Teams, Type 3 is a Regional Team.

**Who does the San Diego Urban Area (SDUA) AHIMT serve?**

The SDUA AHIMT is available to support any agency within the County of San Diego. The governance of the AHIMT is provided by the Unified Disaster Council (UDC). The SDUA AHIMT Program Manager reports to an Oversight Committee made up of high level managers from fire, law enforcement, emergency management, public works, public health, etc. agencies. The Oversight Committee reports directly to the UDC.

**What kind of team is the SDUA AHIMT?**

The SDUA AHIMT is one of ten U.S. Fire Administration (USFA) multi-discipline, all-hazards Type 3 teams that can provide immediate assistance to local agencies within the region during major emergency events, and can serve as a bridge to the later arrival of State and Federal Type 1 and Type 2 teams in very large disasters. "All hazards" incidents include terrorism, hazardous materials releases, earthquakes, floods, train derailments, plane crashes, search and rescue operations, weather-related incidents, volcanic activity, dam failures, wildland fires, and large planned community events.

**What training and qualification standards does the SDUA AHIMT meet?**

In order to better align the request and matching process associated with interstate mutual aid and national mobilization and credentialing efforts, the U.S. Fire Administration (USFA) has developed the 2010 Type 3 All-Hazard Incident Management System Qualification Guide for the
USFA Type 3 IMT's. This document is intended to provide guidance to Authority's Having Jurisdiction (AHJ) when developing personnel qualifications as part of the overall credentialing process that will conform to the Federal government's efforts and to the Guidance issued for the implementation of NIMS.

What are the minimum personnel requirements for SDUA AHIMT members to be considered deployable?

Personnel mobilized to FEMA incidents by the USFA Type 3 AHIMT Technical Assistance Program will be required to meet the established qualification standards in the 2010 Type 3 All-Hazard Incident Management System Qualification Guide. Personnel mobilized locally to an incident, pre-planned event or a field mentorship assignment may not in all cases meet the USFA minimum qualifications standards. In these cases, SDUA AHIMT members will be overseen by NWCG qualified personnel who will have the authority to verify as a qualified evaluator, an IMT members Position Task Book (PTB) for the ICS position that the IMT member is assigned. Credentialing for Command and General Staff positions must use USFA Type 3 All-Hazard Incident Management Team PTBs. All other positions must use NWCG task books.

How will the SDUA AHIMT deploy?

The IMT, when authorized by the UDC, can deploy quickly as a full team, a partial (called a "short" team) or as a single resource with the personnel needed to assist a jurisdiction during an emergency or planned event, or to fulfill a state of FEMA mobilization request. The team could meld into an existing structure or set up an operation and arrange for an appropriate response to any situation.

How long will the team deploy?

A local deployment could last up to 72 hours. After that time, the team would expect to transfer incident management functions back to the local jurisdiction (in the case of a de-escalating event) or to a higher capability team (in the case of a longer term, escalating event). A State or FEMA mobilization could last for several weeks depending upon the nature of the disaster the IMT has been assigned.

Do we have to pay for SDUA AHIMT services?

No. The SDUA AHIMT is available as a mutual aid resource to any authority having jurisdiction (AHJ) in San Diego County. If a Federal or State Declaration of Emergency is enacted, then reimbursement for personnel and services may be possible. All agencies providing personnel understand that the cost for providing these staff members will be borne by the sponsoring agency.
FAQs about Requesting SDUA AHIMT Services

How to request SDUA AHIMT Services?

Contact the San Diego County Office of Emergency Services (OES) duty chief to formally request the SDUA AHIMT. The SDUA AHIMT Program Manager will be contacted and will coordinate the response with members of the AHIMT and the Sponsoring Agencies.

Who is responsible for providing insurance?

Team members are already covered by their agency insurance.

FAQs about Joining the SDUA AHIMT

How does our agency proceed with providing members to participate on the SDUA AHIMT?

All local government agencies that are members of the San Diego County Unified Disaster Council are eligible to provide personnel that meet the minimum requirements for AHIMT participation. Recruitment for new members will occur every 1-2 years depending upon IMT member attrition. Minimum training requirements include:

- ICS-100: Introduction to ICS for Operations First Responders
- ICS-200: Basic NIMS/ICS for Operational First Responders
- ICS-300: Intermediate ICS for Expanding Incidents for Operational First Responders
- ICS-400: Advanced ICS for Command & General Staff, Complex Incidents, and MACS
- FEMA IS-700: NIMS, An Introduction
- FEMA IS-800: National Response Plan, An Introduction

or

FEMA IS-800b: National Response Framework, An Introduction

Once selected, the team member will be provided the following training:

- USFA course O-305, All-Hazards Incident Management Team, or equivalent
- NIMS ICS All-Hazards Position Specific Training for IMT position to be filled
- Management, leadership, and teambuilding training relevant to emergency response (such as field mentorship training, L-381 Incident Leadership, table-top and full scale exercises, etc.)
What are the costs to my agency if we have members participating on the team?

Cost for participation is dependent upon level of UASI grant supported activities. In most cases, all training, exercises, field mentorship travel, etc, are cost recoverable. If the SDUA AHIMT is activated and deployed locally and there has been no Federal or State Disaster Declaration, the cost of the assisting will be borne by the agencies that have personnel assigned under mutual aid. If the SDUA AHIMT is mobilized outside the County of San Diego, it is expected that reimbursement may be possible and coordinated through FEMA or CalEMA. If the SDUA AHIMT is requested to support an out-of-state emergency incident/event, reimbursement would be possible via the state-to-state Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) and coordinated through CalEMA or through the USFA Type 3 IMT Technical Assistance Program (FEMA).

What are the benefits to my agency for participating in SDUA AHIMT?

- Availability of a trained and capable team member to potentially support your jurisdiction during a major emergency operation
- Training for your people in the best practices of emergency incident management
- Skills and abilities gained through involvement on the team will improve the capabilities of your organization on a day-to-day basis
- Improved sharing of resources and partnerships realized through regular networking with officials from other regional agencies
SD EMERGENCY: The Must-Have Preparedness App

With SD Emergency, the tools you need to plan, prepare and respond in an emergency are right at your fingertips.
WHAT IS HUMAN TRAFFICKING?

- The categories within Human Trafficking are staggering
- Domestic versus international
- Child sexual exploitation
- International human smuggling
- Trafficking for labor/domestic servitude
- Traditional pimping/pandering
FOCUS ON DOMESTIC PROSTITUTION

• WHY
  • Child Prostitution is the principle threat to the safety and innocence of the teenage girls in the communities that we serve throughout San Diego County.
  
  • This type of Human Trafficking is not a trackable publicly reported crime, like auto theft or burglary. Police must actively search for victims and suspects.
  
  • Only after contacting potential victims will you know what you have uncovered…

SOCIAL INTEGRATION

ACCEPTANCE AND DESENSITIZATION OF SOCIETY
SOCIALIZATION INTEGRATION EXAMPLES

- Sex work is glamorized
- Social acceptance
- Pop culture is a massive draw
- Kids from wide variety of backgrounds think it's cool to be a thug or a pimp

CRIMINAL STREET GANG INVOLVEMENT

MORE LUCRATIVE THAN NARCOTICS TRAFFICKING
SAN DIEGO GANGS INVOLVED IN PIMPING MINORS AND ADULTS

- West Coast Crips
- Lincoln Park
- Skyline Piru
- **Oceanside Gangs**
  - Insane Crip Gang
  - Crook Mob
  - Gangster Crips
- Deep Valley Crips
- Deep Valley Bloods

SAN DIEGO HYBRID GANGS INVOLVED IN PIMPING MINORS AND ADULTS

- Over 350 identified pimps working in San Diego
- 122 documented in a criminal street gang
- 93 claim gang hybrid
- 24/93 claim hybrid and are currently documented in another criminal street gang
WHY PIMPING?

- Street Gangs operate on the basis of fear and intimidation over the community to prevent reporting of their criminal activity
- All crimes are for profit and to increase criminal stature
- Pimping is more profitable than small and mid-level narcotics trafficking

WHAT THE PIMPS HAVE TOLD ME

- Recruitment
  - Manipulation and Persuasion
  - COP LOCC & BLOW
  - “It's easy to manipulate a minor, get her drunk, give her some weed, it’s like an easy robbery”
- Business Plan
  - Marketing and promotion
  - Use of internet to reach a broader customer base
  - Use girls to recruit other girls
PROFIT MOTIVE - VICTIMS

- The clash between the profit and the age of the victims
- Due to the perverse logic that sex with a child is more exclusive, more money can be charged for the same acts with an older prostitute

- Kassandra was recruited at age 13, made $1000-$3000 per night, every night for 3 years

RECRUITING

- Victims are often from drug influenced families or broken homes
- Often in and out of CPS foster system, group homes
- Easily drawn in by smooth talk and affections of older men, naive to their evil intentions

- Photo taken from child pornography video recovered from suspect during a search warrant
HOW DO THEY GO FROM INNOCENT TO PROSTITUTE THAT FAST?

• Pimps use the emotional connection and loyalty built by being physically and emotionally available for the victims, and they use that emotional hook to spin the victims against their own logic and morality.

• Pimps then separate them geographically from their family and any support and isolate them to prevent them from running back to their family.

NATURE OF PROSTITUTION HAS CHANGED

• Track or blade is an area that prostitutes walk and troll for customers – these areas have been the basis of community complaints for dozens of years.
  • El Cajon Blvd., SD
  • Mission Ave., Escondido
  • Coast Hwy. (Hill St), Oceanside

• Online websites have changed the way prostitution is traditionally conducted.

• Law Enforcement resources are structured based on traditional enforcement model of contacting street walkers.
LAW ENFORCEMENT RESOURCES

REGIONAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING UNITS

SAN DIEGO IS A NATIONAL LEADER IN HUMAN TRAFFICKING ENFORCEMENT AND PROSECUTION

- Prosecutors, Detectives and Special Agents, who are subject matter experts, travel nationally and teach others the knowledge and skills to successfully fight sex trafficking

- SD District Attorney’s Office Sex Crimes Unit
  - DDA Gretchen Means

- US Attorney’s Office Project Safe Childhood (PSC)
  - AUSA Alessandra Serano

- 2012 United States Attorney General’s Award for Outstanding Contributions to Community Partnerships for Public Safety
SAN DIEGO REGIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT
HUMAN TRAFFICKING RESOURCES

• San Diego PD Vice
  • Vice lieutenant and 3 full teams of vice detectives – 7 day a week coverage

• SD Sheriffs Area COPPS Units & most municipal police departments – Oceanside, Escondido, El Cajon, La Mesa, Chula Vista, Carlsbad
  • 1-2 officers handle all Vice issues including Alcohol Beverage Control – ABC, and gambling. COPPS Deputies also handle graffiti, transients, in addition to other community problems

SAN DIEGO REGIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT
HUMAN TRAFFICKING RESOURCES

• Department of Homeland Security; Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) – Homeland Security Investigations (HSI)
  • Human Smuggling Group (Reactive Investigations)
  • Human Trafficking Group (Proactive Investigations)

• FBI – Violent Crime Squad / NCRA
  • Crimes Against Children Unit – National Initiative
  • Innocent Images – 2 Special Agents (ICAC Task Force)
  • Innocence Lost – 3 Special Agents (9 Detectives on TLTF)

• Naval Criminal Investigative Service NCIS
• US Border Patrol – Customs and Border Protection
TECHNOLOGY HAS CHANGED SEX TRAFFICKING

ONLINE AND DIGITAL REVOLUTION

ONLINE PROSTITUTION

• Online Prostitution
  • Craigslist.org – Backpage.com – MyRedbook.com
  • Dozens of smaller websites

• Friday, Nov. 2nd 2012, Backpage.com
  Escort Services page
  • 312 prostitution ads in San Diego
(SAN DIEGO ESCORTS) NOV 2ND 2012

★Yo INCALL ★ Let mE AWE u a LOAd dFU ★ BUSTY ★ WILD SPECIALS - 23 (CARLSBAD) ★ pornettia and S
★★★★★BLONDE green eye HOTTIE ★★★★★ - 18 (visla)
Beautiful & Different from the REST! - 25 (Carlsbad)
"x:;" TAKE A NAUGHTY DE TOUR "x:;" - 24 (Private Mission Valley Incall)
Deluxe Asian PACKAGE - 26 (DARLAMP DOWNTOWN OUTCALLS ONLY)
☆ ☆ BEAUTIFUL SMILE ☆ EXOTIC ☆ U WANT ME ☆ - 21 (Encinita - INCALL only)
* We bring U relaxing time . Must visit . Our goal is satisfied Our customer * A++ - 28 (Pacific Beach, Bahboa
*LOOK No Turbo, No Sexouel RedEnd * ReAAY NOW - 19 (FT LOMA AIRPORT/SAN DIEGO)
New (reAdy bbyd sPeciaLs) n3w Tday only call "n0W" HealthEx - 19 (escondido/carlsbad/carmel Valley)
come play with me! :) All Natural DDD等等 upscale等等等等 - 28 (La Mesa Mt. Helix)
Sassy Classy & Sophisticated Barbie ★ Ready To Please - 21 (Chula Vista/Escondida)
**"\" MILITARY SPECIALS"\"ToP NotCH" * SetliCIE - Mixed Beautyٍٍٍٍٍٍ - 19 (Escondido Incall N County Outcall)
*" \"eXtreme In Every Way\" * e ComE and P ay E - 21 (Chula Vista national cby)
* "\"LET'S HAVE SUM FUN"** - 22 (Downtown Gaslamp/Little Italy)
Ultimate Bombshell Hot, New & delicious!!! - 18 (total circuital n freeways)

608 Specials Come indulge In Something A Little New My Name Is EMMA Petite Blonde - EAST COAST GIRL - 21 (POWAY $5 Special)

18 Yr old Latina NeEds A BoY To Yo! $99 SpeC. 'TIL 12AM - 18

Reply: click here

How was your Halloween? Mine was great! I am thinking about gobbling something up for Thanksgiving! But that’s a while away! So I guess I can rely on you gentlemen! I am getting to know S.Y. a little better but am still doing INCALL ONLY. Before you call please text me this info: (Age/ Race/Job) If busy I’ll reply ASAP!

"PLEASE NO EXPLICIT TEXT OR CALLS!"

Potential clients only please! $60 ROSES=$100 MINW $150 ROSES=$250 MINW $175 ROSES=$300 HR

Hair is black 100% REAL P/W!

Poster's age: 18

- Location: South SD County, San Ysidro
- Post ID: 11694109 sandiego

Email this ad
INTERNATIONAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING VICTIM?

Deluxe Asian PACKage - 26
Posted: Saturday, November 3, 2012 5:55 PM

Reply: click here

DONT let THIS opportunity PASS
U Buy U the exotic blend of PLEASURE
WITH A HINT OF ASIAN IN DISCREET
Honest and Up scale ILL BE waiting
xoo Michelle 619 5809472

Poster's age: 26

• Location: City of San Diego, GASLAMP DOWNTOWN OUTCALLS ONLY
• Post ID: 9454034 san diego

Email this ad
### WE MUST CONDUCT UNDER COVER OPERATIONS TO CONTACT POTENTIAL VICTIMS

- 6-8 detectives and a supervisor to safely conduct operations
- External units for surveillance to ID pimp or trafficker and conduct pedestrian stop
- We may encounter a runaway juvenile or Chinese national with an expired passport, gang member on AB109 – select ads to call based on intelligence or specific targeting
- Small departments need to utilize detectives from other disciplines to conduct operations, narcotics, gangs, or work in a multi-agency configuration

### COMPUTER AND CELL PHONE FORENSICS

- Forensic analysis of phones, laptops and other digital evidence requires specific expertise
- Additional tools and training required to obtain and exploit the information
- Assistance of the Regional Computer Forensics Laboratory is vital to working these cases
MULTI JURISDICTIONAL CRIME – NEEDS THE SAME INVESTIGATIVE APPROACH

- Most victims have traveled throughout SD and to multiple counties, many have been to other states or traveled across the country, VICE GRIP II trafficking map for Oceanside Juvenile Victims

SUCCESS THROUGH COMBINED EFFORT

JOINT INVESTIGATIONS
MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL PROBLEM REQUIRES SAME APPROACH FOR ENFORCEMENT

- Innocence Lost Task Force (Working Group)
- MOU 5 Local Police Departments

Access to analytical and personnel resources and advanced equipment

Cross Sworn, Rental Vehicle + gas card, $18k Overtime/year
- SDPD – 3 Vice Detectives
- OPD – 2 Vice Detectives
- EPD – 2 Vice Detectives
- CPD – 1 Vice Detective
- SDSO – 1 COPPS Deputy (Vista)

OPERATION VICE GRIP

- OPD and EPD identified over 35 victims ages 15, 16, & 18 years old in trafficking investigation that led to federal indictment of 10 subjects for human trafficking, 2 for narcotics trafficking, and identification of multiple co-conspirators

- Following initial sweep, we began in-depth interviews of additional victims, cooperating defendants, and exploitation of seized electronic evidence
VICE GRIP II

- 3 Oceanside Crip Gangs pimping minor juveniles with the assistance of adult prostitutes and business owners
  **CRIMINAL ENTERPRISE**

- Federal Racketeering Conspiracy (RICO) Indictment 37 defendants, Travelodge Hotel

- Fought child prostitution using same laws written in 1970’s to defeat the Italian Mafia

NORTH COUNTY REGIONAL PROSTITUTION AND HUMAN TRAFFICKING TASK FORCE (NCRPHTTF)

- San Diego Sheriff’s Department (VISTA COPPS Unit) Administers Grant from CalEMA

- 2009 – 2012 $375,000
  - OT for officers, operational funds and equipment
  - Funds Divided between SDSO, OPD, CPD, EPD
  - Operations & Investigations Supported by Federal Agencies
  - Victim Services funding,
    - NCLifeline shelters, counseling, medical care

- $200,000 Grant Extension for 2013 Pending Approval
NORTH COUNTY REGIONAL PROSTITUTION AND HUMAN TRAFFICKING TASK FORCE (NCRPHTTF)

- Grant accomplishments to date:
  - Operations Conducted: 104
  - Arrests Total: 264
  - Victims Identified: 70 (43 received victim services)
  - Search Warrants (State & Federal) - 49
  - 8 HT training courses – 1108 students

SAN DIEGO REGIONAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING (HT) COMMERCIAL SEXUAL EXPLOITATION OF CHILDREN (CSEC) ADVISORY COUNSEL

- Comprised of law enforcement and community leaders, victim services specialists, faith based support groups, research specialists from area universities

- Law Enforcement Committee
  - Lt. Art Wager, SDSO; DDA Gretchen Means; Lt. Dawn Summers SDPD

- Four Other Committees
  - Community, Victim Advocate, Education, Research

- Advise on Best Practices and Legislative Support
  - County Board of Supervisors
  - County Sheriff
  - District Attorney
  - Other Policy Makers
SAN DIEGO REGIONAL HT/CSEC ADVISORY COUNSEL

- Recently Awarded Groundbreaking Community Policing Development (COPS) Grant from National Institute of Justice (NIJ) Office of Justice Programs
- Research Grant Award of $500,000
  - Professor Amy Carpenter – USD
  - Professor Jaime Gates – Point Loma

- Acquire and Study Research data
  - Regional focus on SD county only – not comparative

FUTURE?
SAN DIEGO WILL REMAIN A HUMAN TRAFFICKING AND PROSTITUTION DESTINATION

- Needs true TASK FORCE Structure and resources, common location
  - RATT, NTF, JUDGE, GTF,

- Cross Sworn Local and Fed Investigators, unity of effort and resource management, vertical prosecution with the District Attorney and US Attorney’s Offices’

- Leverage the strengths of various agencies (policies) over the restrictions of others

- Overcome systemic problems
Providing the Target Capability of Local Incident Management

San Diego Urban Area
All-Hazards Incident Management Team

“All-Hazards” Incidents

- "All hazards" incidents include:
  - Acts of Terrorism
  - Hazardous Materials Releases
  - Earthquakes
  - Floods
  - Train Derailments
  - Aircraft Accidents
  - Search & Rescue Operations
  - Weather-Related Incidents
  - Volcanic Activity
  - Dam Failures
  - Wildland Fires
  - Planned Events
Development of Type 3 AHIMT’s

- Mandated by:
  - Homeland Security Presidential Directive 5 & 8
  - Provides local jurisdictions, EOC’s, MACC’s with an effective response organization to manage either an incident or event and to manage:
    - Resources
    - Information
    - Coordination activities
    - Provide planning & operational advice

What is an All-Hazard “Type-3” Incident Management Team (AHIMT)?

- An AHIMT is a comprehensive incident management resource developed at the state, metropolitan, or regional Urban Areas Security Initiative (UASI) level that can be deployed to:
  - Augment ongoing incident management by providing infrastructure support to an incident.
  - Transition to a primary incident management function.
  - Manage & provide support to Planned Events.
All-Hazard “Type-3” Incident Management Team Organization

- Includes Command and General Staff members and support personnel specially trained in Incident Command System (ICS) positions

Complexity Levels

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Manage major and/or complex incidents requiring a significant number of resources; extending into multiple operational periods; requiring a written Incident Action Plan.
National AHIMT Program Background

- Lack of local incident management capability identified in numerous After Action Reports
- 9/11 World Trade Center & Pentagon incidents confirmed the need for local agencies to develop IMT’s
- All incidents begin and end locally

SDFD AHIMT Program Background

- No Local Government IMT in 2003 (Cedar Fire)
- No initial Mutual Aid System support
- NWCG qualified staff to fill IMT positions
- In 2005, SDFD is provided first AHIMT training in U.S.
SDFD AHIMT Deployment History

- Mt. Soledad landslide occurs on Oct. 3, 2007
- Unified Command
  - San Diego Fire
  - San Diego Police
  - San Diego Public Works
- 6 homes destroyed
- 13 homes deemed unsafe for resident occupation

SDFD AHIMT Deployment History

- As Soledad Mtn. landslide recovery effort is taking place......
- 2007 Firestorms begin during Santa Ana wind conditions on October 21
- SDFD AHIMT activated early when wildfire was still 15 miles & several hours from the City limits
New Urban Area “Type-3” AHIMT

- Transition from SDFD IMT to Regional (SDUA) IMT in 2009
- SD County Unified Disaster Council (UDC) becomes IMT governance
- UASI grant supported
- One of 10 USFA nationally recognized AHIMT’s

Governance

- Available to support any agency request within the County of San Diego
  - No cost
- Governance: Unified Disaster Council (UDC)
- Program Manager reports to Multi-Agency/Discipline Steering Committee:
  - Police Chief
  - Fire Chief
  - Publics Works Representative
  - Office of Homeland Security Program Manager
  - UASI Region Training Officer
  - Public Health
  - County OES
Multi-Discipline Roster

- Fire Service = 34
- Law Enforcement = 22
- Public Works = 4
- Lifeguards = 7
- Public Health = 2
- County OES = 5
- NGO’s = 10
- TOTAL = 84

Participating Agencies

- San Diego FD, PD, & LG
- North County FPD
- San Diego Sheriff
- Chula Vista FD & PD
- Coronado FD
- Carlsbad FD & PD
- Heartland FD
- El Cajon PD
- Escondido FD
- Encinitas Public Works
- Oceanside Public Works
- Scripps Health (NGO)
- SD County OES
- Chula Vista Public Works
- Vista FD
- Coronado Public Works
- Sycuan FD
- Lakeside FPD
- La Mesa PD
- U.S. Marshal’s Office
Minimum Training Requirements

- ICS-100, 200, 300 & 400
- FEMA IS-700 & 800
- USFA O-305 AHIMT 6-day course
- ICS Position Specific Training
- Incident Leadership (L-381)
- Field Mentorship & HSEEP Exercise(s)

Credentialing Requirements

- Completion of Required ICS & USFA courses
- Participation in Field Training & Exercises
- Completion of ICS Position Task Book
  - USFA 2010 Qualifications Guide
- Steering / Peer Review Committee Approval
UASI Cities & Regional Benefits

- Benefits
  - Improved emergency preparedness
  - Development of new and fostering of existing relationships
  - Creates environment for interagency/multi-discipline training & exercises
  - Improved opportunities for grant funding

Future of SDUA AHIMT Program

- Inclusion of additional multi-agency/discipline participants

- Continued UASI Grant Support to provide:
  - Classroom Training
  - Field Mentorship Training
  - HSEEP Exercise Participation

- Increased emergency incident response & planned event management
Questions?