

CITY OF SAN DIEGO
Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention
Agenda

Thursday, March 15, 2007

5:00p.m.

Bayside Community Center
2202 Comstock Street

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of the Minutes for February 15, 2007
3. Current Information Scan – *Commissioner Chief Lansdowne*
4. Discussion/Action Agenda:
Item 1-
Workplan for the year for the Commission. The workplan is the result of input and expressed direction from members of the Commission and covers how the Commission will generate its strategic plan and continue to make appropriate recommendations to the Mayor and City Council.

Recommended Action: Accept the Workplan with any changes; Commissioners nominate Ad Hoc Committee Commission members; and accept the process for including community members on Ad Hoc Committees.
5. Commission-Community Dialogue (Speakers Slips are available for this at the door)
6. Executive Director Report:
 - a. Grants Information
 - b. 13- City National League of Cities Gang Network
7. Announcements
 - a. **MARCH 19th**: Commission Workshop on Gang Definitions: presented by Dr. Dana Nurge, SDSU, Commissioner Alicia DeLeon Torres and graffiti specialist from San Diego Police Department
 - b. **April 19th**: Balboa Recital Hall – Commission Special Meeting – an invitation to all those who are involved in Gang Prevention and Intervention. A form is attached for presenting to the commission that day.
 - c. **May 10th**: *Community Solutions* co-sponsored by the Commission, San Diego Foundation; Confirmed to date is Dr. John Marshall of the Omega Boys (Oakland).
8. Adjournment

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CITY OF SAN DIEGO
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Minutes

Thursday, February 15, 2007

5:00p.m.

St. Jude's Catholic Church
3790 Boston Ave.

1. Meeting was called to order at 5:10p.m.

Attending the Commission Meeting

Pastor Cooper
Chief Lansdowne
Larry Fitch
Eugene Johnson
Christopher Yanov
Alicia DeLeon Torres
Benita Page
Steve Eldred
Kevin Henderson
Chief Iaria
Dr. Michael Sise
Dr. Carl Cohn
Gary Gallegos

Absent

Conrad Harris

2. Minutes for January 18, 2007 were reviewed and unanimously accepted.
3. Current Gang information scan was done by Chief Lansdowne and Lt. John Leas.

Statistics for 2006:

Homicides	18 (+50% over 2005)
Attempted Murders	11 (-27%)
Assaults w/Deadly Weapons	220 (+3%)
Shootings into Dwellings/Cars	24 (-20%)
Robberies	101 (+80%)
Auto Thefts	57 (-22%)
Drive by shootings	22 (-31%)
TOTAL GANG CRIMES*	782 (+3%)
*investigated by the Gang Unit	

6% of all City of San Diego violent crime is attributed to gangs or gang related.

January 2007 Stats

Homicides	0
Attempt Murder	1
Assaults w/Deadly Weapon	17
Shooting into Dwelling/car	1
Robberies	8
Auto Thefts	10
Other Crimes	42
Total gang cases	79

Currently there are 90 different gang sets in the City
3,614 documented gang members in the City*

*numbers fluctuate on a daily basis due to ongoing updates, additions and purging.

4. Discussion/Action Agenda:

Item 1-

School Gang Prevention Safe Passage Program by the State of California. This program has been brought to the City by the collaborative efforts of the Councilman Young's Office, the Commission, the City Attorney in response to safety issues raised at both Montgomery Middle School and Gompers Middle School.

Barbara Rivas from County Office of Education read a letter from the UJIMA Institute for Civic Responsibility which delineated their efforts regarding a 47th Street Safe Passage Project and their openness to collaborate on the issue.

The Commission unanimously voted to refer the project to its strategic planning process.

Item 2-

The Crisis Intervention of San Diego Police was presented by *Daniel Petro*. He explained how the Crisis Intervention volunteers are called to the scene. He called them Emotional Paramedics. He pointed out that a police officer has to make the request. There was discussion about more volunteers from a variety of neighborhoods and ethnic groups. Mr. Petro welcomes support and translation help.

Lynn Sharpe-Underwood broadened the discussion with a report about how Los Angeles and San Jose handle gang shootings with specific protocols and teams of community volunteers who handle rumor control and retaliation issues.

The Commission voted unanimously to consider the programs in its strategic planning process.

5. Community Dialogue:

Eva Vagas, Sonja Robsinson, John Wright, Rev. Henry Rodriguez Veronica Milanova Yolanda Burrell, Father Emmet Farrell, Leroy Bonaparte, Jay Johnson, Don Alexander shared with the Commission their concerns.

Key points were:

- This city has to do something to help. We are tired of Talking and some of us are walking the streets to impact the situation.
- There has to be more resources so that young people have something to do. Youth are alone too much.
- Organizations need to partner.
- There has to be better networking among organizations
- The Commission has to get more concrete.
- There has to be some intermediate programs put in place.
- Parents need to be educated

6. Announcements:

Councilman Hueso is holding a Community Paint out on February 28 at 10 a.m.

7. Meeting was adjourned at 6:45p Next meeting is March 15th.

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Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention

To: Commissioners

From: Lynn Sharpe-Underwood
Executive Director

Recommendation: Accept the Plan, begin work and research

The Commission is tasked with developing a more strategic, coordinated and collaborative effort between the City, law enforcement agencies, social service providers, and the general public with the objective of significantly curtailing gang involvement and its negative impact in the city of San Diego.

The workplan is the guide and time line for the Commission's work as tasked by the Mayor and City Council.

Highlights of the workplan:

- Develop a common language and focus for the Commission
- Collect data to help develop solutions that are community focused and have impact
- Create Community focused Ad Hoc Committees, preliminarily from Police Data and Probation data that show highest number of gang related crimes and youth at risk in specific communities.
- Review best practice strategies from across the country
- Continue listening tour and use information and prior group reports (community input is always ongoing)
- Make on going recommendations to the Mayor and the City Council that reflect coordination, collaboration among organizations as stated above.

Following is a proposed timeline for the next quarter for implementation of the workplan with specific actions to take place to support the workplan.

March

A workshop on Gang Definitions has been organized for March 19th at UPAC for the Commission. Dr. Dana Nurge will be facilitating this along with Alicia DeLeon Torres and a graffiti specialist.

The Ad Hoc Values Committee will meet to discuss the guiding values of the Commission.

The Ad Hoc Data Committee will meet to discuss the needed data needed for the Commission in general and the communities hardest hit by Gang related crimes and have large numbers of at risk youth.

April

April 19th – bring together all organizations together who work and contribute to the gang prevention and intervention. This special meeting will be the kick off for the Program Resources Ad Hoc Committee.

May

May 10th - Community Solutions Workshop – brings together some of the premier programs and community solutions to San Diego. Co-sponsored with the San Diego Foundation, the Commission will facilitate a community wide dialogue about the strategies presented at the workshop. At the May 17th Commission meeting, the goal will be to initiate at least one of the Ad Hoc Community Strategy Committees.

Update and Opportunities

- Research continues on strategies that have been effective in communities across the nation. After initial research by the Executive Director, notes and documents sent to the Commission are being compiled by graduate students Dr. Dana Nurge's class.
- Resources are needed to make sure that Ad Hoc Committees are effective and efficient. The Commission will seek resources and move forward on some of the Ad Hoc Committees.
- Grant Research continues along with facilitating collaborative applications.
- Staffs from San Diego Police Department, San Diego Unified, Probation, Workforce Partnership and SANDAG have been very supportive in providing data and feedback. This has been very important support for the Commission.

Conclusion

The Commission now has a map and timeline for its work for the next year. This will help the Commission gather input for recommendations that are collaborative and strategic on an on going basis as well develop as a strategic plan integrated with community-focused strategic input to recommend to the Mayor and City Council.

Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention Workplan for the Strategic Planning Process

The Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention is tasked with

developing a more strategic, coordinated, and collaborative effort between the City, law enforcement agencies, social service providers, and the general public with the objective of significantly curtailing gang involvement, and its negative impact, in the City of San Diego. The Commission shall make recommendations concerning gang prevention, intervention, diversion, and suppression methods; identify local, state, and federal funding sources; and address other gang-related policy matters.

The purpose of this workplan is to guide the Commission in accomplishing its goal of a more strategic, coordinated and collaborative process to recommend to the Mayor and City Council to positively impact the current gang situation in the City. This will include a strategic plan but will also include strategic initiatives, policy recommendations and projects that help the Commission accomplish what it has been tasked to do by the Mayor and City Council.

The Commission is not a task force so its strategic process will be an ongoing process (unlike the one time efforts of a Task Force) to fundamentally and continually impact the gang problem in San Diego with its recommendations.

This process will be sensitive to the financial situation of the City and will include researching existing opportunities for collaborations within the community, recommending policy changes, and identifying federal, state, county and private funding for a variety of programs and strategies. On an ongoing basis, Commission will also respond to community concerns and issues as it moves forward in the development of its strategic plan.

March

Commission

The Commission will develop a mission and detailed understanding of the “street/youth gang problem” that shall serve as the focus of its strategies. The Commission will also correlate values to its overarching goal of impacting the gang problem in the community of San Diego.

Why develop a plan to address the “street/youth gang problem”?

Gang problems in the City of San Diego are not the same as in other communities. Therefore, a local understanding of the problem must be developed to reflect the local community concerns and involve all people who are involved in working on these issues – law enforcement, schools, community organizations, and community individuals.

California law enforcement agencies use criminality as the key to defining gang activity and gang membership. The San Diego Police Department uses the California STEP (“Street Terrorism Enforcement and Prevention”) Act as it relates specifically to street gangs.

The San Diego Police Department states that a gang is:

A group of individuals,

- who associate on a continuous basis,
- have a name,
- claim a turf, territory or neighborhood, and
- whose members are involved in ongoing criminal activity listed in 186.22 PC

The California Attorney General defines gangs by ethnicity. Details are in California Attorney General's Office (June 2003). *Gangs: A Community Response*.

In many communities there are levels of gang involvement*:

- CORE
- ACTIVE/ASSOCIATE
- FRINGE/PERIPHERAL/TEMPORARY
- AUXILIARY/AFFILIATE (GIRLS)
- WANNA-BES/PEE WEES/AT-RISK KIDS
- OGs/VETERANOS

There are different responses recommended for these levels:

- § ASSOCIATE/ACTIVE suppression (+intervention)
- § PERIPHERAL/FRINGE intervention
- § WANNA-BES, AT-RISK KIDS prevention
- § OGs/VETERANOS enlist support for above efforts

The Commission must also express its values as it moves the strategic planning process forward. The San Diego Municipal Code expressed the Commission’s “vision” but not its strategic goals nor its values. An Ad Hoc Workplan Committee will work on presenting to the Commission a draft of its mission and values at the meeting in March.

Values might include:

Every child in the City of San Diego has a right to feel safe.

Every teenager deserves the opportunity to succeed in school.

Every community of adults has a responsibility to nurture its young people so that they succeed in life and not choose gangs or violence as a lifestyle choice.

To support this process, the Commission will have access to the following organizations, reports, and documents:

- § YMCA research done as part of a community-wide initiative (2002)
- § San Diego County Comprehensive Multi-Agency Juvenile Justice Plan (2001)
- § Juvenile Justice Realignment Task Force Update (1999)
- § Down for the Set: Describing and Defining Gangs in San Diego (SANDAG-1996)
- § The Listening Tour (which will be ongoing and will include gang members, victims of gang violence, families with gang members, and other community residents who wish to invite the commission to a discussion)

The Commission will continually meet to address issues and make recommendations. It will use the work of the ad hoc committees to inform its decisions and will refer important issues to the Ad Hoc committees for in-depth discussion, research and recommendations.

Community Strategies Ad Hoc Committee

The Commission will establish Ad Hoc Community Strategies Committees. These will be based on those communities with the highest number of gang-related incidents. The Ad Hoc Committees will research a multitude of strategies and then recommend to the Commission which strategies will be most helpful in reducing the gang problem in their communities.

The Ad Hoc Committees will review reports by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency that indicate numerous community strategies that are promising or effective .Cities that are reported to have effective strategies include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Baton Rouge, LA
2. Boston, MA
3. Suffolk County
4. San Jose, CA

5. Philadelphia, PA
6. Northern Virginia's Regional Gang Task Force
7. Chicago, ILL

April

Progress Report

The Commission is required to give the Mayor and City Council status reports. This is the target month for the first report. The report will give an overview of its work to date. This will include an overview of the Listening Tours, any common threads that will influence future recommendations, any consensus resulting from program Listening tour or collaborations it would like to recommend be initiated prior to its completion of its work.

The Ad Hoc Community Strategies Committees will also report to the Commission findings that may be included in the status report to Public Safety and Neighborhood Services.

Ad Hoc Program Resource Committee

The Commission will hold a "Listening Tour" for community groups on April 19th that are working in the areas of prevention and intervention. In response to the data received from all Listening Tours, Ad Hoc Program Resource Committee will facilitate networking and a listing of prevention, intervention, and diversion programs. The Ad Hoc Committees will review the data and make recommendations to the full Commission for use in its strategic planning process, including specific recommendations for data needs.

Data Review Committee

☐ An Ad Hoc Data Review Committee will review data about youth and street gang involvement in San Diego. The Committee will gather information and data from City and County organizations/departments to develop a complete picture of the impact of gangs on the City of San Diego.

The Ad Hoc Committees will review the data and make recommendations to the full Commission for use in its strategic planning process, including specific recommendations for data needs.

July

Progress Reports from the Ad Hoc Committees

The Ad Hoc Data Committee and the Ad Hoc Program Resources Committees will report their findings and research to the full Commission. The Ad Hoc Community Strategies Committees will also report their findings to the Commission that may be included in the progress report to Public Safety and Neighborhood Services.

Commissioners will be encouraged to work together and to move collaborations forward in order to make specific recommendations to the Mayor and City Council. Conversation with law enforcement and social service providers will be required during this period. This activity will generate another kind of listening tour around specific goals.

There should be two categories:

1. *Policy recommendations.*
2. *Recommendations for funding strategies*

The Commission will work with local funding agencies along with federal and state agencies to identify funding for programs mentioned in the strategic plan.

August

A second progress report to the Public Services and Neighborhood Committee is due this month. This is also the point where the constructing of the strategic plan document will begin and an Ad hoc Drafting committee will be assigned to begin writing the document.

September

The Commission, while drafting the Strategic Plan, will present an annual report to the Mayor and City Council in October 2007.

November

The Commission will complete its Strategic Plan and make a presentation to the Mayor and the City Council. The Commission will establish a standing Policy Subcommittee that will monitor policy recommendations in the Strategic plan. The Policy Subcommittee will make quarterly reports to the Commission as well as:

- i) Advocate for legislation that supports the Commission's values and recommendations.
- ii) Develop a foundation and/or collaborate with a foundation for establishing a funding stream for specific strategies that exemplify the Commission's values and goals.

The Commission will establish a Collaboration Subcommittee

- i) Become the information resource on gang research and education resource for the community.
- ii) Report monthly on statistics, issues at certain schools, and program development needs

The Commission will

- iii) Hold a Gang Summit to assess the impact of the Commission's strategies on the community.
- iv) Develop a technical team to enhance collaboration among organizations around prevention, intervention, and suppression.

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To: Commissioners

From: Lynn Sharpe-Underwood
Executive Director

GRANT INFORMATION

Grants Submitted

Please find attached a letter of support for the 15% At Risk Youth Grant. These workforce funds are discretionary funds the Governor can distribute. The Collaborative applied for \$347,154.

The Collaborative on this grant included:

Metro United
Coalition for Neighborhood Councils
San Diego Workforce Partnership
The Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention

Focus of the application from San Diego Workforce Partnership:

Utilizing a Youth Cultural Competency (YCC) framework, the San Diego Workforce Partnership plans to implement a peer support worker demonstration project that actively engages WIA eligible youth in Southeast San Diego in the delivery and design of local workforce services and in doing so will enhance the capacity of the entire local workforce area. As part of the project a satellite youth center will be funded to serve WIA eligible youth in an underserved and isolated community that is suffering from poverty, unemployment and low educational attainment.

Grant Opportunities

- § Department of Education will publish an RFP on April 27th for the 2007 Safe Schools and Healthy Students Grant.
- An estimated 20 new awards will be made. Projects will be funded for approximately **\$750,000 to \$2,250,000 per year depending on the enrollment data of the LEA or the combined enrollment data of the LEAs for consortia applicants. These figures are only estimates and do not bind the Department of Education to a specific number of grants or amount of any grant.***
- The SS/HS Initiative draws on the best practice of education, justice, law enforcement, social and mental health services to encourage applicants to use a community-focused, collaborative approach to develop a comprehensive plan with a continuum of activities, curricula, programs, and services. Additionally, it is our hope that the SS/HS partnership will continue beyond the life of the project, ensuring continuation of the SS/HS funded activities, curricula, programs and services as well as a continued community-focused, collaborative approach in resolving future community problems.*

- § Administration of Children and Families has released an RFP for capacity building of Faith Based Organizations. **Due date is 5/16/2007.**

The goal of the CCF Demonstration Program is to help grassroots faith-based and community organizations maximize their social impact as they provide services to those most in need including the homeless; elders in need; at-risk youth; families in transition from welfare to work; those in need of intensive rehabilitation such as addicts or prisoners; prisoners re-entering the community and children of prisoners; and organizations that provide marriage education and preparation services to help couples who choose marriage for themselves develop the skills and knowledge to form and sustain healthy marriages. This is not a services grant but a capacity building grant.

- § High Growth Job Training Initiative (see attached)

Issue Date: February 16, 2007

Closing Date: April 5, 2007



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THE CITY OF SAN DIEGO

March 2, 2007

State of California
Workforce Services Branch, MIC 88
Employment Development Department
P O Box 826880
Sacramento, CA 94274

RE: WIA FUNDS—AT RISK YOUTH SFP (Governor's Discretionary 15% Funds)

To Whom it Concern:

The City of San Diego's Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention is a 17 member legislative body tasked with developing a more strategic, coordinated, and collaborative effort between the City, law enforcement agencies, social service providers, and the general public with the objective of significantly curtailing gang involvement, and its negative impact, in the City of San Diego.

We strongly support's any effort to bring employment to neighborhoods where it will help youth choose more positive options for their lives. This application and the Workforce Partnership's ability to continue its tradition of supporting the community to meet local workforce needs is important to impacting the need for work in the target area.. Our role in the grant will be to facilitate collaborations to implement the grant, champion the unique design of the grant and participate in meetings that encourage community wide support and participation.

Funding from the Governor's Discretionary Fund would allow the Workforce Partnership to increase the capacity of Southeastern San Diego's WIA funded youth workforce programs to engage vulnerable youth and achieve positive outcomes as well as add a much needed youth center to the eastern area of Southeastern San Diego, Bay Terraces and Skyline Hills.

Respectfully submitted,

Lynn Sharpe-Underwood
Executive Director
Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention

Cc: Deputy Chief Jill Olen
Chair, Pastor Harry Cooper

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To: Commissioners

From: Lynn Sharpe-Underwood
Executive Director

Information Only

There has been a rush in Sacramento and in Washington to initiate legislation to impact gangs. Here are only four of the many we will be monitoring.

AB 802

Introduced by Assembly member Maria Salas

This bill would establish the California Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention that would be responsible for creating a statewide strategy on gang violence prevention and intervention and collaborating with local agencies to implement the statewide strategy, as specified.

AB 301

Introduced by assembly Member Soto

AB 301 seeks to monitor statewide gang activity, coordinate effectively gang prevention efforts and provide the Legislature with an annual report on gang activity and prevention efforts. Current gang intervention and suppression efforts in this state involves a number of independent and largely disconnected state agencies, local community groups, city and county law enforcement agencies, and school districts, and has been largely inadequate and ineffective. This bill addresses the compelling need for the development of a coordinated interdisciplinary, interagency, state and local approach to gang intervention and has as its focus education, rehabilitation, and prevention.

Federal Legislation:

U.S. **Senators Dianne Feinstein** (D-Calif.) and Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah), and a bipartisan coalition of 14 additional Senators, have introduced comprehensive gang legislation. The legislation establishes new crimes and tougher federal penalties to deter and punish members of illegal street gangs and provides more than \$1 billion in funding for gang enforcement, prevention and intervention programs over five years.

Congressman Joe Baca of San Bernardino has introduced the Stamp Out Gang Violence Act (H.R. 1070), which would provide a funding source for the Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) program through revenue raised by the sale of a new special-rate U.S. postage stamp. Consumers who wish to contribute to anti-gang programs could choose to purchase the stamp which could be used for first-class mail. It would be sold for 45 cents instead of the standard rate of 39 cents, with the additional revenue being allocated for the GREAT program.

GREAT is an existing program administered by the U.S. Justice Department, which sends law enforcement officers into schools around the country to educate students about the dangers of gang activity and to give them the skills to resist gang recruitment.

The second legislation is known as Mynisha's Law (H.R. 1069), named in memory of Mynisha Crenshaw, a San Bernardino, Calif., girl who died in 1995 after being shot by gang members. Mynisha's Law would allow the U.S. Attorney General to establish an interagency gang prevention task force consisting of representatives from the departments of Justice, Education, Labor, Health and Human Services, and Housing and Urban Development. This task force would create a comprehensive national gang prevention strategy, focusing on early childhood intervention, at-risk youth intervention, literacy, employment, and community policing.

“Although San Bernardino and other parts of the Inland Empire have experienced some tragic episodes, we are not alone,” Baca said. “Gang violence and crime are national problems that require federal assistance. We must work together to make a difference both locally and nationally to make our communities safer for children and families.”

Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) has introduced Mynisha's Law (S. 144) in the upper chamber



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Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention

March 15, 2007

Dear Community Organization,

On April 19th, the Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention invites you to participate in a networking and information gathering session at **the Balboa Park Recital Hall in Balboa Park**.

This Commission session is to encourage you to talk with other organizations as well as to inform the Commission about organizations involved in Gang prevention, intervention, and diversion programs. Your help is necessary in getting the big picture of these services.

Attached please find a form that will be used to collect information for the Commission. Please fill it out and bring it with you or you are welcome to fill it out at the event on April 19th.

Please share this form and letter with other organizations and groups who serve our young people.

Sincerely,

Pastor Harry Cooper
Chair
Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention

Name of Organization: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Name of presenter: _____

Name of contact person: _____

Type of organization services (check all that apply): prevention intervention diversion other (_____)

Names of Programs within the organization:

Program 1 _____ target clients _____

number served per year: _____ Program funding: _____%County _____%state _____%Federal
_____%other

Community (ies)/Neighborhoods served: _____

Program 2 _____ target clients _____

number served per year: _____ Program funding: _____%County _____%state _____%Federal
_____%other

Community (ies)/Neighborhoods served: _____

Program 3 _____ target clients _____

number served per year: _____ Program funding: _____%County _____%state _____%Federal
_____%other

Community (ies)/Neighborhoods served: _____

Program 4 _____ target clients _____

number served per year: _____ Program funding: _____%County _____%state _____%Federal
_____%other

Community (ies)/Neighborhoods served: _____

Program 5 _____ target clients _____

number served per year: _____ Program funding: _____%County _____%state _____%Federal
_____%other

Community (ies)/Neighborhoods served: _____

Organization Operational Funding: _____%County _____%state _____%Federal _____%Private donations/Foundation

Thank you for taking the time to come out and discuss your programs with the Commission. This is an opportunity to network with other service providers and to tell the commission what is working in the community.