Pursuant to A.R.S. Section 38-431.02, notice is hereby given to the members of the PHOENIX CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC SAFETY AND VETERANS SUBCOMMITTEE and to the general public, that the PUBLIC SAFETY AND VETERANS SUBCOMMITTEE will hold a meeting open to the public on November 13, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. located in Phoenix City Hall, Assembly Rooms A, B, C, 200 W. Washington Street, Phoenix, Arizona.

One or more members may participate via teleconference. Agenda items may be taken out of order.

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Phoenix City Council  
Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee  
Summary Minutes  
Wednesday, October 9, 2013

1st Floor Atrium  
Assembly Rooms A, B, and C  
200 West Washington Street  
Phoenix, Arizona

Subcommittee Members Present  
Councilman Michael Johnson  
Councilwoman Thelda Williams  
Councilman Daniel Valenzuela

Subcommittee Members Absent  
Chairman Michael Nowakowski

Staff Present  
Tim Hampton  
Brent Vermeer  
Peter Best  
Glen Gardner  
Sean Mattson  
Kathya Hidalgo  
Jill Celaya  
Lisa Takata  
Sandra Renteria  
Joe Yahner  
Ben Lane  
Shelley Munos  
Mandy Faust  
Marleen Bynum  
Jason Harrell  
Jesus Sapien  
Ed Zuercher  
Penny Parrella  
Cris Meyer  
Daniel Garcia  
Jeff Alexander  
Tracy Montgomery  
Thaddis Jackson

Staff Present  
Stacy Osborne  
Ginger Spencer  
Lisa Takata  
Kent McCarthy  
Ed Zuercher  
Dave Harvey  
Kevin Roche  
Maria Hyatt  
Tracey Femenia  
Gracie Marquez  
Wilton Gonzalez  
Heather Maldonado  
Karen Peters  
Cheryl Griesmann  
Vicki Hill  
Kerry Wilcoxon  
Corey Williams  
Karen Peters  
Lisa Gilligan  
Chris Tucker  
Aaron Carreon-

Public Present  
Brian Mueller  
Richard Rios  
Jana Granillo  
Erin Walker  
JJ Hensley  
Arjelia Gomez  
Danika Worthington  
Olga Aros  
Justin Stabley  
Lewis Batam  
Julie Rosen  
Gardner Tabon  
Richard Ray

1. **Call to Order**  
Councilwoman Williams called the meeting to order at 10:09 a.m. with Councilman Johnson and Councilman Valenzuela present. Chairman Nowakowski was absent.

2. **Review and Approval of the September 11, 2013 Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee Meeting Minutes.**
Council Johnson moved to approve the minutes from the September 11, 2013 meeting. Councilman Valenzuela seconded the motion, which passed 3-0.

3. **Call to the Public**
   None.

4. **Metal Theft Update**
   This item was for information.

5. **School Safety Update**
   This item was for information.

6. **Request Authorization to Accept Grant Funds from the U.S. Department of Justice through the FY 2013 DNA Backlog Reduction Program**

7. **Authorization to Accept Grant Funds for the FY 2013 Gang Resistance Education and Training Grant Program**

8. **Request Authorization to Accept Amendment #1 of an Intergovernmental Agreement with Arizona State University Reference the Smart Policing Initiative Grant.**

9. **Request Authorization to Enter into Intergovernmental Agreements with the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force**

10. **Request Authorization to Accept Additional Grant Funds from the U.S. Department of from U.S. Department of Justice through FY 2013 Internet Crimes Against Children Tasks Force Continuation Grant Program**

11. **Approval of Neighborhood Block Watch Oversight Committee Recommendations of the 2013 Grant Appeals**

12. **Authorization to Accept Fiscal Year 2014 Grants from the Arizona Governor’s Office of Highway Safety**

13. **Authorization to Accept 2013 Justice Assistance Grant Funds**

14. **Request to Apply for and Accept 2013 Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (S.A.F.E.R.) Program Grant**

15. **Request to Apply for Healthcare Innovations Grant**

16. **Request to Apply for National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration (NHTSA) Grant Funds**

   Councilman Johnson moved to approve items 6 through 16. Councilman Valenzuela seconded the motion, which passed 3-0.
17. City of Phoenix Prosecutor’s Office Partnership with Grand Canyon University to Combat Domestic Violence

Aaron Carreon-Ainsa, City Prosecutor, introduced the item by stating it represented a new chapter in the City’s partnership with Grand Canyon University (GCU). He stated that in response to City Council’s mandated challenge to each department to transform the mindset and culture of violence, a new initiative was developed to prevent domestic violence throughout the GCU community.

Will Gonzalez, Assistant City Attorney, explained that Brian Mueller, President and CEO of GCU, directed his executive team to construct an online educational module that would be used to train faculty and staff and instruct students. Mr. Gonzalez commented that the module was designed to combine domestic violence awareness with a call to personal responsibility. He added that when the module was complete, it would be inserted into the GCU’s curriculum as a required component for every future freshmen class.

Mr. Mueller expressed his appreciation for the faculty, staff, and students of GCU, who have distinguished themselves through the numerous missions projects and community service campaigns they have completed.

Councilwoman Williams asked if it was possible to publicize GCU’s efforts, and encouraged Mr. Mueller to explore ways to share his program with other educational institutions in Arizona and throughout nation. Mr. Gonzalez mentioned that he was not aware of another university in the country that has undertaken a project like GCU’s online-module, and was encouraged that a local campus was at the fore-front of domestic violence prevention.

18. Public Records Accessibility

Cris Meyer, City Clerk, explained that on-going projects to improve the transparency and accessibility of public records have recently focused on the type of documents that are recorded and archived by the Clerk’s Office. Mr. Meyer highlighted the public records index as an example of such efforts, and stated that it was developed to categorize records, identify which department held specific records, and provide links to records that were stored online. He stated that the index was designed to include all of the records City departments preserved, as well as some of the most popular documents kept by external agencies such as marriage licenses, divorce decrees, and other items department staff was frequently questioned about.

Mr. Meyer commented that the Campaign Finance Information system was completed. He observed that the new system contained benefits for all groups of potential users; it gave candidates and their supporting organizations the ability to enter financial transactions in real time, performed their debit and credit calculations automatically, and has helped to extend their deadline for filing reports by approximately seven hours. Mr. Meyer noted that the finance information system has aided the public and media organizations because it enabled them to search records by contribution and expenditure data, donors, and payees whose work was funded by the campaign. He added that the current system benefitted department employees because it eliminated the processes of scanning and uploading documents on the web, which was an inefficient method of posting documents.
Mr. Meyer stated that some changes had also been made to the Department’s record’s system that expanded the site’s functionality regarding searches. These improvements have provided the capability to search by partial or exact key words and phrases, and document type or category. He suggested that future projects, to elevate transparency and accessibility of public records, would include an online database that registered lobbyists and published their expenditures, an agenda management system that would automate many of the posting, filling and recording duties and requirements that were related to City Council meetings, and a record’s management system that would track records from their creation to destruction under the guidelines of the state retention period.

Councilwoman Williams commented that it appeared as if the proposed improvements were driven by efforts to maximize the transparency and accessibility of records and also by residents’ needs and interests.

19. Child Crimes Update

Daniel Garcia, Police Chief, provided a brief review of some of the recent changes in the department’s practices regarding child crimes, including the addition of supervisory reviews for all cases. He invited Sandra Renteria, Assistant Police Chief, to provide more program details to the Subcommittee.

Assistant Police Chief Renteria explained that to date, the Child Crimes Unit had implemented fifteen of the sixteen City Audit recommendations, and all five of the suggestions that were made in regard to the professional standards bureau inspection’s unit. She commented that fifteen additional detectives were assigned to the Unit, which elevated the number of squads from four to six, and raised the number of Spanish speakers from five to fifteen.

Olga Aros, representative of E Latina Voices, asked if all officers would receive training regarding the investigation of child sex crimes, and if reporting data would be collected and used to evaluate the Unit and its progress. Ms. Aros inquired if the Police Department would focus on raising conviction rates, and collaborate with Homeland Security to share or develop a predator database that would continually monitor ex-offenders after they were released from prison. Chief Garcia responded that there were a number of training modules, including case management and forensic interviews, which were offered to all officers. He agreed with Ms. Aros that a continued commitment to the professional development of officers was necessary. Assistant Police Chief Renteria commented that the online systems that the department used to track predators were I.C.A.C. (Internet Crimes Against Children Unit) and AZICAC.org, which were accessible to the public and monitored and evaluated by state and federal agencies. She remarked that the overwhelming majority of child crimes cases that were prosecuted in Phoenix led to convictions.

Jana Granillo, member of E Latina Voices, inquired if a strategic plan with specific and measurable goals and objectives existed, or could be developed, between departments, businesses, and residents to prevent child crimes.
Julie Rosen, Chicanos Por La Casa (CPLC) Parenting Program Director, emphasized that the commitments in additional funding and personnel have to be protected and maintained in order to promote the sustainability of the Child Crimes Unit, and all of the progress it has made.

Arjelia Gomez, CPLC Chief Financial Officer, identified three areas that were important to establish in order to successfully prevent child crimes: leadership, climate, and culture. She commented that capable leaders were already in place, and that the climate and culture in the spheres of the law enforcement and prosecution were supportive.

Councilman Johnson questioned if a system existed that prevented the geographic concentration of offenders in the City. Chief Garcia replied that there was nothing to prevent the occurrence of offenders clustering in specific neighborhoods. Chief Garcia added that the department did post fliers to notify neighbors when a sex offender moved into a neighborhood.

Councilman Johnson also noted that it would be beneficial to explore the existence of any links or overlaps in services between domestic violence and child crimes.

Councilwoman Williams asked if there were an adequate number of interpreters for enforcement and educational efforts to serve residents in the City. Chief Garcia answered that more interpreters were needed.

20. Public Transit Security Update
Jeff Alexander, Police Commander, reminded the Subcommittee that voters supported a change in the City Charter that gave Allied Barton, Metro Light Rail's private security contractor, the authority to enforce fare evasions and write citations. He stated that this action enabled the City’s Transit Enforcement Unit (TEU) to implement STOP (Surface-transportation Top Offender Program), which focused on platform visibility, pro-active patrols, and crime suppression programs to eliminate criminal activity from public transportation. Commander Alexander commented that an important aspect of STOP was the practice of offering individuals who violated a bus or light rail ordinance the opportunity to connect with social services. He added that this policy helped separate criminals from people who were struggling with unmet economic or social needs such as homelessness. Chief Garcia explained that if a person received four citations in a three-month period, they would be arrested and the court would adjudicate the case. If that person was found guilty, they would also receive a travel restriction which would ban them from using the bus or light rail for a specified time period. Chief Garcia mentioned that to date, only seven people were processed through the court system and received travel restrictions, while eighty-four people were referred to social services.

21. Berkshire Recommendations
Tracy Montgomery, Police Commander, mentioned that over sixty recommendations were submitted to the Police Department for consideration or implementation by the Berkshire Advisors, a group of participants that was selected to identify efficiencies throughout the organization. She stated none of the recommendations were to
compromise public safety or the department’s commitment to community-based policing. Commander Montgomery noted that numerous changes throughout the department, such as the discontinuation of the Callback Unit, the civilianization of the Centralized Booking Unit, and the reduction of the number of polygraph examiners were instituted as a result of the Advisor’s input. She added that these actions have led to approximately $2 million in savings, streamlined operational procedures, and increased communication and collaboration with members of the community.

Chief Garcia commented that the formalized process that the department underwent for the Berkshire study would never end. He stated that the department would continue to evaluate its structure, policies, programs, and priorities in an effort to continually improve the organization and the way it was managed.

22. 2013-2014 School Resource Officer Program Update and FY 2013 COPS Grant Award Announcements

Police Lieutenant Chris Tucker explained that the purpose of the School Resource Officer (SRO) Program was to merge community based policing with mentorship opportunities through establishing relationships with school officials, investigating truancy and child abuse cases, and supplying instruction for Law Related Education (LRE). Lieutenant Tucker commented that although staffing levels for the program have fluctuated recently, the distribution of officers in the program was still proportional to the number of elementary, middle and high schools in Phoenix. He added that the City was recently awarded a grant to hire 15 additional officers for the SRO Program. Chief Garcia remarked that one of the conditions of the grant was that the level of staffing that existed for the program when the grant was awarded had to be maintained throughout the life of grant. Chief Garcia also noted that the City had applied for a waiver for this stipulation, but did not know its status due to the federal shutdown. Mr. Zuercher explained that a motion for approval was still needed for the currently funded SROs.

Councilman Valenzuela moved to recommend approval to the City Council to execute contracts with school districts for the 2013-2014 school year in support of the School Resource Officer Program. Councilman Johnson seconded the motion, which passed 3-0.

23. Request for Future Agenda Items

Shelley Munos, Police Sergeant, suggested that the Subcommittee explore ways to pro-actively fight human trafficking. Sergeant Munos mentioned that a strategy that was adopted in other municipalities was to use the surfaces of city owned property, such as windows, floors, bathrooms stalls, or soap, as billboards to advertise how and where victims might receive help. She pointed out that the City could use its mandatory licensing procedure as an opportunity to educate or question business owners and/or applicants about trafficking. Sergeant Munos stressed that low-cost initiatives could be successfully implemented in the City and would help solve the problem of human trafficking.

24. Adjournment

Councilwoman Williams adjourned the meeting at 11:56 a.m.
Respectfully Submitted,
Thaddis Jackson
This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend to City Council retroactive approval to accept amendment #2 of Contract #134475 between Arizona Department of Economic Security (DES) and the City of Phoenix Police Department (PPD). Amendment #2 provides additional funding of $17,300 and extends the contract from an end date of September 1, 2013 to December 31, 2013.

THE ISSUE

This agreement is to provide the services of Phoenix Police Detective Gregory McKay to the Arizona Department of Economic Security for the purpose of investigating child abuse crimes. Detective McKay is the Chief Advisor for the Office of Child Welfare Investigations. Detective McKay will be working on recruiting, hiring, and authoring operational plans to better investigative criminal child abuse reports in the State of Arizona.

DES reimburses PPD for salaries, fringe benefits, and overtime. DES is providing Detective McKay with a vehicle and is covering fuel and any travel expenses related to this assignment.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend to City Council retroactive approval to accept amendment #2 of Contract #134475 with the Arizona Department of Economic Security to accept additional funds and extend the period of the grant through December 31, 2013.

No cash match is required. Cost to the City is in-kind resources only.

Impact is citywide.
This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend to City Council approval to accept grant funds from the U.S. Department of Justice, Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) via the FY 2013 Microgrants for Law Enforcement Agencies Program. Grant funds were awarded, in an amount not to exceed $50,000 in support of the Business and Economic Stability Team (BEST). The award period is from September 1, 2013 through August 31, 2015.

THE ISSUE

The grant award notification was received on September 30, 2013. The Police Department has 90 days to complete all necessary paperwork to accept the grant.

This grant allows for the funding of demonstration or pilot projects that are innovative, experimental, and replicable. The objective of the grant is to enhance partnership development, improve problem-solving activities, and/or support organizational changes that sustain community policing efforts.

The Police Department established the Business and Economic Stability Team (BEST) which is designed to detect, disrupt, and dismantle informal and formal groups that are victimizing businesses in the City of Phoenix. The victimization can occur anywhere along the supply chain and requires advanced investigative techniques to detect, solve, and seek prosecution.

The grant will fund police overtime and related fringe benefits, equipment, and contracts/consultants. Grant funding for police overtime will be used to continue investigating and implementing this project. Equipment purchases relate to surveillance and software to support the project. The contracts/consultants funds will be used for training and data collection.

RECOMMENDATION

This report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend to City Council approval to accept grant funds from the U.S. Department of Justice, Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) via the FY 2013 Microgrants for Law Enforcement Agencies Program.
No cash match is required. Cost to the City is in-kind resources only.

Impact is citywide.
TO: Lisa Takata  
Deputy City Manager  

FROM: Robert A. Khan  
Fire Chief  

SUBJECT: REQUEST TO ACCEPT 2013/2014 GOVERNOR’S OFFICE OF HIGHWAY SAFETY GRANT  

This report is to request the Public Safety & Veterans Subcommittee to recommend City Council authorization to allow the Phoenix Fire Department (PFD) to accept funds for a grant from the Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS). The grant will be used to improve youth driver safety, passenger safety through the use of child car seats, and bicycle safety.

Additionally, authorization is sought to accept funds not to exceed the original funding request of $150,000, should future funds become available from GOHS throughout the contract year. In the past three years, PFD has received periodic additional funds to augment these successful programs, necessitating a return to Council to accept funds. It is estimated that over 25,000 Phoenix residents will utilize these programs. The funding period is from October 1, 2013, through September 30, 2014. The total amount awarded to the Fire Department is $71,860.

THE ISSUE

Pursuant to the Highway Safety Act of 1966, grant projects are funded through grants from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) and administered by GOHS. The level of pedestrian, bicycle and occupant safety, as well as DUI prevention efforts in high schools in Phoenix is largely dependent upon the success of existing and proposed safety programs.

On February 22, 2013, the City Council authorized submitting grant applications to GOHS by the City Prosecutor’s Office, Street Transportation, Fire, and Police Departments. The Fire Department recently received grant contracts from GOHS advising that the following grants were awarded.

**Fire Department Total Funding Requested: $150,000**
**Awarded: $71,860**

**DUI Impairment Education – Contract # 2014-AL-025**
Funding is for personnel costs, impairment goggles, and five demo cars.  
**Total funding awarded: $11,600**

**Occupant Protection – Contract # 2014-OP-001**
Funding is for personnel costs, six training mannequins, event signs, and storage containers.  
**Total funding awarded: $52,560**
Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety Programs – Contract # 2014-PS-011
Funding is for personnel costs, event signs, and storage containers.

Total funding awarded: $7,700

FINANCIAL IMPACT

No matching funds are required; cost to the City is in-kind resources only.

RECOMMENDATION

The Fire Department requests Public Safety &Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council authorization to accept this grant funding and any additional funds should they become available, to support Fire Department youth driver, child car seat, and bicycle safety programs.
TO: Lisa Takata  
Deputy City Manager  
FROM: Robert A. Khan  
Fire Chief  
SUBJECT: NAMING OF THE PHOENIX FIRE DEPARTMENT TRAINING ACADEMY

This report requests that the Public Safety & Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to name the Phoenix Fire Department Training Academy “The Dario Travaini Training Center.”

THE ISSUE

The Fire Department Training Academy, located at 2425 West Lower Buckeye Road (Council District 7) provides facilities to train firefighter recruits and current firefighters for the Phoenix Fire Department and fire departments that are members of the Automatic Aid System. The Academy provides training in the areas of fire suppression, emergency medical services, and driver training.

The recently completed Training Academy campus was developed with $42,402,184.00 from two public safety bond initiatives, the first in 2001, and a second in 2006. The 58 acre campus includes both Class A and Class B burn buildings, a driver training range, a vehicle prop, apparatus bays, classrooms, and support facilities. The new Emergency Medical Services Building, partially grant funded, which also houses the Emergency Operations Center and the alternate Dispatch Center is located on this campus.

The naming of the facility recognizes the contributions of Chief Dario D. Travaini to the Phoenix Fire Department, the fire service as a whole, and to the City of Phoenix. Battalion Chief Travaini (1927 - 2007) gave 25 years of distinguished service to the Phoenix Fire Department, serving from 1947 to 1972.

Chief Travaini mentored many fire service leaders, including Fire Chief Bob Khan. Chief Travaini used his degree in clinical chemistry to train firefighters about hazardous materials encountered during fire fighting. He pioneered the use of a structured system to manage emergencies. His work became the foundation for the Incident Command System used throughout the Nation. Former Fire Chief Alan Brunacini dedicated his Fire Command book to Chief Travaini.

The Heritage Commission unanimously approved this request at its September 16, 2013 meeting.
RECOMMENDATION

The Phoenix Fire Department requests the Public Safety & Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to the name the Phoenix Fire Department Training Academy “The Dario Travaini Training Center.”
CITY COUNCIL REPORT

TO: Lisa Takata  
Deputy City Manager

FROM: Chris Hallett  
Neighborhood Services Director

SUBJECT: ANTI-GRAFFITI TASK FORCE UPDATE

This report provides the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee with an update on the Anti-Graffiti Task Force initiatives.

THE ISSUE

The Anti-Graffiti Task Force, co-chaired by Council members Michael Nowakowski and Tom Simplot, was tasked with the goals of: developing additional methods to address graffiti in Phoenix; exploring outreach methods to attract more businesses and residents to join existing anti-graffiti efforts; identifying opportunities to provide education on the impact of graffiti; and building capacity for the anti-graffiti campaign.

OTHER INFORMATION

The Anti-Graffiti Task Force made recommendations in three Neighborhood Services Department (NSD) graffiti program areas approved by the City Council on March 6, 2012: enforcement, education, and abatement. Updates on the outcomes of the approved recommendations are provided below.

Graffiti Pilot Program:
The Graffiti Free Phoenix Pilot Program allowed NSD Graffiti Busters to document and remove graffiti from a property up to three times, educate the property owner on the program, and use an enforcement process for graffiti if the property continued to be in violation. The pilot program began on July 1, 2012 and concluded on June 30, 2013 in the area of 43rd to 59th avenues, McDowell to Camelback Roads, focused on properties along major thoroughfares.

During the year-long pilot, 486 (54 percent) of the properties remained graffiti free, the other 414 (46 percent) of the properties had one or more incidents of graffiti.

Ninety-eight (23 percent) Notices of Violation (NOV) were issued during the pilot program. In 13 cases (three percent), citations were issued and in six of those cases fines were assessed totaling $800. In four cases the defendant failed to appear, however the properties were brought into compliance and the case was closed. Additionally, one of the cases was dismissed due to an incorrect address. Two cases are currently pending arraignment or a hearing. These percentages appear to show that education resulted in a limited number of enforcement cases.
**Legislative Efforts:**
The Task Force organized a day at the legislature on January 11, 2013 where 103 residents signed up to receive legislative updates and approximately 50 residents received training provided by Government Relations staff on how the legislative process works.

Task force members advocated at the State Capitol for omnibus graffiti legislation, which included mandatory full restitution for minors convicted of any conceivable form of criminal graffiti damage, parental restitution liability (capped at $10,000) if the court finds that the convicted minor is unable to make restitution and categorizing graffiti as criminal damage no less than a Class 1 misdemeanor. The legislation was assigned to both the House Judiciary and Commerce committees, but did not receive a hearing.

State legislators have reached out to the Task Force and to city staff proposing possible legislation in 2014 to require identification for the purchase of graffiti implements and a non-access provision for retailers. The legislators ask that Phoenix City Council members reach out to elected officials in neighboring cities in order to build support for the proposed 2014 graffiti legislation.

**RECOMMENDATION**

This report is for information only.
This report provides the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee with information on
the city’s aggravated assault statistics which are reported to the Federal Bureau of
Investigation’s (FBI) Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program. The Police
Department’s official crime statistics are compiled in accordance with the UCR
guidelines. This report also includes information on recent audits performed by the
Police Department’s Professional Standards Bureau (PSB) focused on the accuracy of
the Department’s UCR aggravated assault statistics and the subsequent action taken.

THE ISSUE

The FBI’s UCR program is a collective effort on the part of city, county, state, tribal, and
federal law enforcement agencies to present a nationwide view of crime. An estimated
18,000 law enforcement agencies, to include the Phoenix Police Department, voluntarily
contribute their crime statistics to this program.

Offenses reported to the UCR program are limited to the most serious and most
commonly reported crimes occurring in all parts of the country. Serious crimes are
referred to as Part I offenses and consist of: criminal homicide, forcible rape, robbery,
aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson. Of these, the
first four offenses are collectively referred to as violent crimes. The latter four are
collectively referred to as property crimes. Within each of the UCR violent and property
crime offense classifications are subcategories, which are intended to provide greater
detail about the incident. For example, there are four subcategories to the UCR
aggravated assault classification, consisting of: a) firearm; b) knife or cutting instrument;
c) other dangerous weapon; and d) hands, fists, feet, etc. – aggravated injury. The FBI
produces publications, which present annual and semi-annual information from all
agencies that report crime statistics and related data to the FBI in accordance with the
UCR guidelines.

In early August 2013, the Police Department initiated an internal audit of aggravated
assault statistics submitted to the UCR program. This action was prompted by
significant increases in the city’s UCR aggravated assault statistics observed in recent
months. The increases were noteworthy because they did not correspond with
increases of similar proportion seen in other service indicators such as calls for service,
departmental reports, or other areas that would be expected to generate an increase in
crime. Staff from the PSB Inspections Unit, with oversight from the City Auditor
Department, performed the audit.
During the PSB review, aggravated assault reports were chosen at random from the total number of aggravated assaults identified over a 9 month period. The findings from this audit revealed the number of UCR aggravated assault offenses had been over-reported by approximately 26%. The overwhelming majority of discrepancies found were isolated to two subcategories of the UCR aggravated assault category - *other dangerous weapon*, and *hands, fists, feet, etc. – aggravated injury*. These categories are traditionally subject to greater levels of interpretation during the classification process.

**OTHER INFORMATION**

The findings identified in the PSB review led to increased supervisory reviews and oversight during the classification process to ensure greater levels of accuracy and consistency. These measures were implemented in September 2013. Additionally that month, the PSB Inspections Unit initiated an expanded review of all UCR aggravated assault reports identified between January and August 2013. Similar to the initial review, the City Auditor Department is also providing oversight. This process is expected to conclude by the end of calendar year 2013, and a final report will be issued by the PSB Inspections Unit in early 2014. Any discrepancies in the city’s UCR aggravated assault statistics identified during the course of this review will be corrected and updated through the statewide UCR coordinator. The corrected information submitted at the state level will also be forwarded to the FBI Crime Statistics Management Unit, to ensure the most accurate statistical data for Phoenix appears in the 2013 statistical reports published by the FBI.

For validation purposes, the Police Department made a request to the Arizona State University (ASU), College of Public Programs to evaluate the audit methodology employed in both the recent and ongoing UCR aggravated assault reviews being performed by the PSB Inspections Unit. An opinion was rendered by ASU which determined the audit methodology to be sound and rigorous.

To further ensure accuracy is maintained, the PSB Inspections Unit will perform subsequent audits on the citywide UCR aggravated assault statistics to measure the effectiveness of the corrective measures implemented in September 2013.

**RECOMMENDATION**

This report is for information only.
This report provides the Public Safety and Veteran’s Subcommittee with information on the soon to be launched Phoenix Police Department public crime mapping website.

THE ISSUE

The Phoenix Police Department is in the final testing stages and will soon be implementing an interactive, online crime statistics application that will be available to the public which will provide crime information by geographic area. There will be a phased roll-out of this new application over the next several months.

OTHER INFORMATION

In fall 2011, a committee was formed to identify the core functionality needed in the new online crime statistics application that was being developed to replace the former “Gridstats” application. Members of the committee included the city’s Information Technology Services (ITS) staff, Police Information Technology Bureau staff, Community Action Officers (CAO’s), and the Police Department’s crime analysis staff, with additional input from multiple community stakeholders. The committee evaluated costs/benefits of developing a crime statistics application in-house using city ITS staff versus purchasing an application from an outside vendor. It was determined that an outside vendor application could provide more functionality for less cost than developing the application in-house.

A Request For Quotation (RFQ) was issued in May 2012 to solicit responses from vendors regarding their ability to provide the requested functionality. The RFQ process determined that a crime mapping application developed by the company, BAIR Analytics met the functionality requirements for the least cost. Further, the new BAIR Analytics solution will provide both public crime mapping functionality as well as additional querying capability and trend analysis functionality for police employees.

The new public crime mapping application will provide visitors to the site with crime counts by grid similar to what was available through the Police Department’s former “Gridstats” application. However, it will also provide additional features such as the ability to view icons on a map showing crime locations; the ability to show hot spot maps depicting the density of crimes in an area; the ability to obtain a list of incidents by address (with only hundred block addresses listed to protect victim confidentiality); and the ability to set up alert notifications so that an e-mail is sent to them whenever a crime
happens within a particular distance from an address. In addition, with both the City of
Tempe and the City of Scottsdale utilizing the same vendor for their public crime
mapping application, users of the system will be able to see crime locations and
patterns across city boundaries.

RECOMMENDATION

This report is for information only.
This report provides information to the Public Safety and Veteran’s Subcommittee on the use of Global Positioning Systems (GPS) to protect victims of Domestic Violence.

THE ISSUE

Domestic violence abusers violate protective orders at the rate of 35 percent within six months to 60 percent within 12 months. Courts throughout the United States are ordering high-risk domestic-violence offenders to wear GPS monitoring ankle bracelets to alert victims and authorities when an offender enters an exclusion zone.

The City Prosecutor’s Office researched the use and cost of GPS monitoring devices and made inquiries with Maricopa County Superior Court and private providers. Research, thus far, has found that many courts use GPS monitoring devices. For example: State of Connecticut Judicial Branch, Courts in Massachusetts, Travis County Court (Austin, TX), Circuit Court of Cook (Chicago, IL), 18th Judicial Circuit Court (Cocoa Beach, FL), and the U.S. Probation and Pretrial Services of the U.S. Courts, all use GPS monitoring.

Locally, the Maricopa County Superior Court, through its Pre-Trial Services Division, installs the GPS monitoring ankle bracelet when ordered by the Court. Violations are reported to probation officers from the GPS service provider. The probation officers decide which violations are reported to the Court. Phoenix Municipal Court does not currently have a probation office.

When a court requires an offender to wear a non-removable GPS ankle transmitter, the GPS vendor’s monitoring center would supervise the offender’s location and would be able to notify the victim if zone violations or equipment-related issues occurred. Some vendors operate with the support of locally-based field offices. Those offices may also handle equipment installations and service with 24/7 monitoring. A GPS device can also be issued to the victim for him or her to carry, which is known as Dual Tracking Capability.

Equipment

Location points are reported by the non-removable ankle device and are gathered every minute and relayed to the national monitoring center every tenth minute. If the offender tampers with the device, the alert will be sent promptly to expedite notification. All
equipment is installed at the vendor’s office, unless otherwise requested, such as with Maricopa County Superior Court.

**Location Restrictions**
To restrict the movement of the offender, restriction zones can be programmed into the system so that any violation dealing with specific zones, such as the victim’s home, job site, and children’s school, can be sent to designated law enforcement personnel. The vendor’s monitoring center can also contact the victim by calling the victim directly with notice of the situation, i.e. equipment tamper on the offender, compromised restriction zone, or unintentional proximity in public.

**Dual Tracking Capability (Used by Connecticut Courts)**
The victim can also be provided a GPS tracking device. With this option, the system is able to monitor and track both GPS devices. For example, in Connecticut, if the offender gets within 5000 feet of the victim, notification is sent to the victim. If the offender is within 2500 feet, then both the victim and law enforcement are notified. Law enforcement then responds to the victim’s locality. The offender must also make a court appearance as a result of the violation.

**Daily Costs**
The daily costs of such a program would be determined based on the final expectations of the agency. The program can be offender-funded, where all program fees are handled by the offender, or agency-funded, where the jurisdiction funds the program, as is the case with Maricopa County Superior Court. Certain jurisdictions may also accept subsidized funding where the vendor attempts to collect the fees directly from the offender, and the agency is only responsible for the remaining unpaid amounts.

**RECOMMENDATION**

This report is for information and discussion only.
TO: Ed Zuercher  
Acting City Manager  

FROM: Aarón J. Carreón-Aínsa  
City Prosecutor  

SUBJECT: OPTIONS TO ADDRESS AGAINST ANIMAL ABUSE PRACTICES

This report provides information on two practices abusive to animals, puppy mills and awarding animals as prizes in games of skill, and requests direction from the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee on possible Phoenix City Code changes to eliminate or regulate these practices.

THE ISSUE

Puppy Mills  
According to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), a puppy mill is, "a large-scale commercial dog breeding operation where profit is given priority over the well-being of the dogs." Puppy mills usually house dogs in overcrowded and unsanitary conditions, without adequate veterinary care, food, water, and socialization. Puppy mill dogs do not receive adequate attention, exercise or basic grooming. To minimize waste cleanup, dogs are often kept in cages with wire flooring that injure their paws and legs. It is not unusual for cages to be stacked in columns.

Breeder dogs at mills might spend their entire lives outdoors, exposed to the elements, or kept inside indoor cages. Often, after a breeder dog has reached the age of four years, it is no longer needed and is killed.

One possible solution to the problem of animal abuse at puppy mills is banning the sale of commercially bred dogs. In February 2013, the Burbank, California City Council enacted an ordinance prohibiting pet stores from selling commercially bred dogs and cats, unless they come from a registered nonprofit animal rescue, adoption or shelter organization. (The sole remaining pet store in Burbank selling commercially bred dogs at that time was allowed to continue to do so.) Other cities have similar bans on commercially bred dogs, including Albuquerque, NM; Austin, TX; El Paso, TX; Los Angeles, CA; and San Diego, CA.

Both the State of Arizona and the City of Phoenix have laws prohibiting animal cruelty, but neither has laws specifically regulating puppy mills or the sale of commercially-bred animals.

Animals as Prizes  
Games offering small animals, such as turtles, rabbits or goldfish, as prizes do not consider the responsibility of pet ownership. Pet ownership comes with a host of responsibilities and costs, including equipment, feeding, maintenance, and grooming,
which the recipient of a small animal as a prize may not be prepared to fulfill. Many of
the recipients are children who arrive home with animals they and their families are ill-
prepared, unable, or unwilling to care for. These animals are candidates for abuse.

There is a provision in state law that prohibits giving away animals as prizes in lotteries
and raffles but it does not explicitly address carnival games. In June 2013, the Town of
Fountain Hills unanimously amended its town code to prohibit the practice of giving
away as game prizes live animals, reptiles, fish, fowl, and insects.

RECOMMENDATION
This report requests direction from the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee on
possible Phoenix City Code changes related to practices abusive to animals, including
puppy mills and awarding animals as prizes.
TO: Danny Murphy  
Acting Assistant City Manager

FROM: Daniel V. Garcia  
Chief of Police

SUBJECT: REQUEST TO MODIFY THE SPECIAL EVENT BARRICADE POLICY

This report provides the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee with an update on the current policy of securing barricades for special events held within the City of Phoenix and the financial implications of the special event barricade policy on the Police Department’s budget. The report also requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to change the special event barricade policy to eliminate the Police Department’s involvement in contracting with a barricade vendor to secure barricades for all special events and to preclude the Police Department from assuming barricade-related expenses for non-billed special events.

THE ISSUE

The Police Department coordinates approximately 80 special events each year. A majority of these events require the use of barricades to control pedestrian and vehicle movement. Currently, the Police Department contracts with a barricade vendor for all special event barricade needs and charges the cost back to the event promoter for billed events. However, under the current policy, barricade expenses incurred for non-billed events are not recovered and are automatically charged to the Police Department’s operating budget. Based on current practice, if an event is free to participants, it has been considered a non-billed event and the Police Department has absorbed all the costs.

Due to a rise in barricade expenses and an increase in the number of special events, these added costs have placed increased pressure on the Department’s already strained budget. In FY 2012-13, more than $340,000 was incurred in barricade-related expenses to support special events. Of that total, only $94,000 was collected from event promoters for billed events, leaving $246,000 to be covered by the Police Department’s operating budget. For this reason, the Police Department requests a change to the existing barricade policy.

OTHER INFORMATION

The Police Department recognizes the need to support community partners with special events to ensure participants are provided with a safe venue. This support is provided through the use of sworn personnel in an on and off-duty capacity to conduct traffic control. While barricades are vital to the safe operation of almost all special events, it is the Police Department’s position that their acquisition and costs should be assumed by the event promoter.
The Police Department recommends that for all special events, billed or not, the event promoter would be required to secure barricade services from a city-approved barricade provider, thus assuming financial liability. The exception to this recommendation would apply to special events hosted by the City of Phoenix or for events where the city is contractually obligated to pay barricade expenses. In these situations, the Police Department would continue to secure barricades and assume barricade-related expenses. Under this recommendation the Police Department would avoid administrative costs associated with the barricade billing process for more than 60 special events, as well as, actual barricade expenses from more than 25 events.

The special event planning process would still consist of a pre-event meeting with the Parks and Recreation Department in which the route and road closures would be identified. The need for barricades would be determined and a traffic plan devised with input from the Street Transportation Department.

This proposed recommendation is a significant change from current practice; however, it would be consistent with current policies observed by surrounding cities to include Scottsdale and Tempe.

RECOMMENDATION

The report requests the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee recommend City Council approval to change the special event barricade policy to eliminate the Police Department’s involvement in contracting with a barricade vendor to secure barricades for all special events and to preclude the Police Department from assuming barricade-related expenses for non-billed special events.
This report provides the Public Safety and Veterans Subcommittee with information on Nextdoor.com, which is a social networking service for neighborhoods. This report will also address the Police Department’s partnership with Nextdoor.com and how this new technology medium will be utilized to promote and share public safety information and events with neighborhoods in Phoenix.

THE ISSUE

Earlier this year, the Police Department learned about Nextdoor.com, a San Francisco based company founded in 2010 that provides free, private social networks specifically designed for neighbors, neighborhoods and cities. The network service, which operates in every state, allows communities to easily create private websites to facilitate communication among neighbors so they can build safer neighborhoods. Many police departments across the country are currently using Nextdoor.com to communicate with their residents and to revitalize neighborhood block watch and crime prevention programs. The Police Department saw this innovative service as an opportunity to advance community policing practices by using technology that is becoming more commonplace for a growing number of residents in our city. Therefore, a partnership was established with Nextdoor.com. The service is free, and no integration into City network is required.

OTHER INFORMATION

As of late October, a total of 380 Phoenix neighborhoods have Nextdoor.com sites and 8,500 residents had joined. To date, more than 50 Phoenix residents have requested the Police Department to participate with the Nextdoor.com service. Through the Police Department’s partnership with Nextdoor.com, this participation will be possible. The Police Department’s Community Action Officers (CAO’s) will have a central role in this process. Each CAO has an account established through the Nextdoor.com service, which will enable them to send public safety tips and information about precinct-hosted events to neighborhoods in their respective areas. At this point, the CAO’s have been trained on the system and the Police Department plans to make a formal public announcement on our participation with Nextdoor.com in early 2014. The Police Department anticipates this new social networking service will further enhance our levels of engagement with the community.
RECOMMENDATION

This report is for information only.