

Offender Focused Domestic Violence Initiative

Summary

Hollywood, Florida Police Department

Scanning:

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Analysis:

In 2014, Hollywood Patrol Officers responded to 5,447 Domestic Disturbance/Violence incidents. Thirty three percent of our homicides were domestic related. Traditional approaches have been strongly victim focused, with a heavy emphasis on removing themselves from abusive settings. Not enough attention has been paid to holding the offender accountable.

Response:

Sergeant Cady, who supervises the Domestic Violence Unit, learned about a comprehensive combination of strategies referred to as "Focused Deterrence." The High Point Police Department in North Carolina had been using this innovative program with success. The strategy focuses on the offenders at earlier stages of offending. This strategy aims to deter violent behavior by chronic repeat offenders, by reaching out directly to these offenders, setting clear standards for their behavior, and backing up the message by utilizing every legal means available ("Lever Pulling") when those standards are violated. An important aspect of this strategy is cooperation and coordination between all parties and entities involved in the criminal justice system and within the community. The Offender Focused Domestic Violence Initiative had to be implemented through several phases.

Assessment:

We officially began the implementation of the Initiative in May of 2015. There are still phases to complete, but our statistics are showing positive results. There has been a

19% decrease in Domestic Violence incidents and a 34% increase in Domestic Violence arrests.

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The City of Hollywood is located in Broward County, Florida. It covers approximately 30 square miles and is Broward's third largest municipality with a population of roughly 145,000 residents. Hollywood Police Department has 315 sworn Police Officers.

Scanning:

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Analysis:

The analysis relied on observations, research, studies, calls for service data, review of crime incidents, crime analysis, and criminal histories of offenders.

In 2014, Hollywood Patrol Officers responded to 5,447 Domestic Disturbance/Violence incidents. Our four Domestic Violence Detectives were averaging a case load of approximately 65 cases per Detective, at any given time, creating an ineffective and inefficient means of conducting investigations. Thirty three percent of our homicides in 2014 were domestic related.

Domestic violence incidents are not influenced by a particular race or ethnicity. It is not predominately a “poor” or “rich” issue. It is an equal opportunity crime.

Prior to the Offender Focused Domestic Violence Initiative, Officers would respond to a domestic violence incident and simply take a report if the offender had already fled the area. Two to three days later the report would be sent to one of the Domestic Violence Detectives for follow up. The Detective would make contact with the victim, who normally by now had already reconciled with the offender (“honeymoon phase”). The victim would refuse to cooperate and the domestic violence cycle would begin again.

Offenders were not held accountable for their actions. Incidents were researched based off locations. If an offender moved or started the cycle again with a different victim, there was no way to deter them. Review of criminal histories indicated offenders being arrested for aggravated batteries, armed robberies, and other violent crimes almost always had a domestic violence incident in their history.

Response:

This “Focused Deterrence” approach uses Domestic Violence statutes not only to help the victim, but to remove violent criminals from society who are committing a multitude of other crimes. Sergeant Cady learned about “Focused Deterrence” and attended training in High Point, North Carolina. The High Point Police Department (first in the nation to implement this strategy) had successfully been using “Focused Deterrence” with domestic violence offenders. “Focused Deterrence” attempts to deter violent behavior of chronic offenders, by reaching out directly to these offenders, setting clear standards for their behavior, and backing up the message by utilizing every legal means available when those standards are violated, also known as “pulling levers policing.” Sergeant Cady believed our community could benefit from this innovative program.

In January 2015, the Hollywood Police Department began to implement its “Offender Focused Domestic Violence Initiative” (OFDVI). The purpose of this initiative was to change the paradigm, while internalizing within our agency this new concept of how we identify and investigate domestic violence offenders within the community. The Initiative involved a change in philosophy and procedures for investigating Domestic Violence

cases, implemented in several phases. The Initiative focuses on repeat offenders of Domestic Violence by identifying the most repetitive and violent offenders and holding them accountable and stripping them of their anonymity, while continuing to pursue justice through all of the investigate stages, including bond court, trial, sentencing, and probation.

The first phase of the Initiative was to develop a repeat offenders' database (see Appendix A), gathering real time specific data on repeat offenders. This had to be done organically since all current operating systems were built to track location rather than offenders. Using historical and real time data collection along with a new comprehensive approach to the practical application of investigating Domestic Violence, Crime Intelligence Analyst Tara Hazel began data mining information daily to build the first Domestic Violence repeat offender log for the City of Hollywood.

Intelligence Analyst Hazel uses a multi-step process creating a platform procedure to obtain and maintain needed information for the Initiative. This new database now allows us to capture previously dismissed or mis-tracked information and has provided Patrol Officers and Detectives from the Domestic Violence Unit the opportunity to make more effective and intelligible arrests. It also allows more investigative efforts to be focused on the most violent offenders and allows Patrol Officers more information on who they are dealing with related to prior Domestic Violence incidents.

Simultaneously, Sergeant Cady rewrote the Domestic Violence policy. The updated policy empowered first responding Officers to initiate "not in custody" probable cause affidavits for domestic battery charges, where probable cause existed and the offender fled the scene before police arrived. This addressed the issue of accountability for the offender's action. Wanted/BOLO Flyers are disseminated department wide within hours of the paperwork being completed. This change in policy assisted with changing the mindset of our Officers. They began to proactively search for these Offenders, not just during their shifts, but in the following days.

Another change in the policy is to immediately utilize Domestic Violence Detectives on all felony domestic offenses whether the offender is in custody or not. Statements of

cases at a felony level were not taken from victims until the case was assigned, creating a problem with obtaining statements. We found most domestic violence victims were not cooperative once a period of time had passed. Victims were more willing to provide a statement at the time of the incident regardless of whether the offender was in custody or not. The ability to get a victim's statement creates better cases for the prosecution and provides a possibility of moving forward with a case even if the victim refuses to corroborate later at the prosecutorial level. This allows us to take statements real time and show the victim our agency is dedicated to combating Domestic Violence.

The next phase, which began in April, was to categorize the repeat offenders' database. Domestic offenders are classified based upon their predisposition for violence. The initial domestic related incident, along with the totality of the offender's criminal history sets the classification in which they are ranked. The classification spans from placement on the A, B, C, or D list. The most violent offenders with the highest propensity for violence are classified on the A-List (see Appendix B) and the repeat aggressors are classified on the D-List (see Appendix C). By monitoring all repeat offenders and tracking all future police contacts through our records management system, it allows offenders to be progressively moved through our system from D-Listers to A-Listers. It also allows us to monitor their behavior. The concept is to get ahead of the D-Listers prior to a physical incident and or injury to a victim occurs. This is done through means of a letter (see Appendix D), delivered directly to the offender (D-Lister) by a Uniformed Police Officer. The Officers receive training from Sergeant Cady on how to deliver and explain the letter. The letters advise offenders we're aware of their behavior and what behavior is expected moving forward. The Officer advises the offender of assistance programs and services available to them, such as anger management classes, addiction treatment, financial aid, job placement, life coaching and treatment programs. These are all included in an informational pamphlet the offender receives from the Officer (see Appendix E). The objective is to prevent the reoccurrence of domestic related incidents by reducing potential life stressors. If the standards mentioned in the deterrence message are violated, the offender progresses into a higher category of the program gaining additional attention from Officers and Detectives. It has been proven the deterrence message with the warning of punishment can for many, be just as

psychologically effective as punishment itself. The delivery of the letters has the extra benefit of another contact with the victim, thus letting them know we take Domestic Violence seriously and they are not forgotten.

The next phase was creating an offender focused domestic violence workgroup. This was accomplished on May 24, 2015. Sergeant Cady facilitated a comprehensive workshop which was attended by Judges from the 17th Judicial Circuit, Prosecutors from the State Attorney's Office, Probation and Parole Supervisors, Federal Prosecutors, Victim Advocates, Emergency Room Nurses, and Mental Health facilitators. This workgroup enables all aspects of the criminal justice system to work together to combat Domestic Violence incidents and hold offenders accountable. One hugely successful benefit from the workshop was the Bond Court appearance. Once the Bond Court Judge and Attorney became aware of our program, we routinely sent Detectives to speak on behalf of the victim and/or accompany them. The victim has been allowed to elaborate not only about the incident which created the arrest, but past patterns of abuse and long term victim concerns.

Additionally we have created a strong partnership with the Department of Probation and Parole. We share our repeat offender logs with them to cross reference with their records. This provides information as to which a probationary offender has had police contact which may be a violation of their community control condition. We also conduct quarterly probation inspections with the Department of Probation for individuals on our repeat offender log, currently on probation residing within our City.

The next phase of the Initiative was providing letters to offenders arrested for acts of Domestic Violence (see Appendix F). Those arrested are categorized as C-Listers (see Appendix G). C-List Letters are distributed by Detectives or the arresting Officer if a Detective is unavailable. These offenders receive higher levels of scrutiny from our agency and our outside law enforcement allies of the program.

Throughout these phases we were reaching out to community leaders and stakeholders through Civic Associations, Town Hall Meetings and Churches in an effort to broaden awareness of the program and develop community cooperation. In November 2015,

Sergeant Cady was the guest speaker at the “Pearls, Pumps, and Purple” Domestic Violence Awareness party. An article explaining the Initiative was written for the Hollywood New Horizons Newspaper, which is distributed quarterly to all residents in Hollywood. In March 2016, Sergeant Cady was the guest speaker at the Children’s Services Council’s Domestic Violence Prevention Strategic Plan Committee. Sergeant Cady was interviewed by several local news stations during the months of March and April 2015 regarding the Initiative. In October 2015, the Hollywood Police Department was awarded “Program of the Year” by the Broward Domestic Violence Council.

Although this Initiative is offender focused, the victims are not overlooked. High Point Police Department and Greensboro University identified an immediate benefit of their program was a rise in victims seeking and utilizing services offered. The Initiative strives to empower victims. Our Victim Advocates send letters mirroring the offenders’ letters to all victims of Domestic Violence. The letters explain the Initiative and our dedication to the victims. It provides information on services available to them and contact numbers for them to utilize. We implemented efforts to obtain medical record releases from the victim at the time of the incident in order to build “stand alone” cases and assist the State Attorney’s Office with the possibility of moving forward against the most violent repeat offender even if the victim decides to recant or refuses to assist. Studies show it can take up eight (8) incidents before a victim will prosecute; we feel focusing on building cases that can allow victimless prosecution can stop the cycle and prevent further injury or death.

The intelligence being gathered for Domestic Violence repeat offenders is unprecedented for our police agency and agencies in Florida. From the Chief of Police to the Patrol Officer, all now have a disciplined awareness and focused desire to combat domestic violence. Information is constantly cycled throughout the Police Department; from the weekly repeat offenders’ logs, to the monthly A-Lister power point, which cycles on our line-up room monitors. We track Domestic Violence repeat offenders on probation for any crime and share it department wide. Every repeat offender is checked through NCIC and FCIC as they are added to the log. If any

offender is discovered to have an active extraditable national and/or state warrant, a BOLO/Pick Up flyer is issued department wide.

Assessment:

We officially began the implementation of the Initiative in May of 2015. There are still phases to complete, but our statistics are showing positive results. There has been a 19% decrease in Domestic Violence incidents and a 34% increase in Domestic Violence arrests (see Appendix H).

Our Patrol Officers have completed 187 “not in custody” probable cause affidavits. We have taken 116 of those into custody (35 cases were declined by the State Attorney’s Office due to the victims recanting their statements). We currently have 1244 Repeat Offenders in our database.

The letters began to be distributed in May 2015. Thus far, the delivery of our D-List offenders in person by uniformed officers has successfully altered a large portion of the group’s behavior. We have delivered 210 D-list letters and have responded back to only 48 of those offenders, showing a 23 percent recidivism rate (see Appendix I). Sergeant Cady, who reviews all domestic violence reports, has noticed repeat offenders are being affected through the D-List Letter deterrence message. Offenders who have received D-List Letters are proactively calling the police during domestic disputes they are involved in prior to the other party calling or violence occurring. The C-List letters are distributed by Detectives or the arresting Officer. We have delivered 263 C-List letters and have responded back to only 11 of those offenders, showing a 4 percent recidivism rate (see Appendix J). The national average for repeat domestic offenders is between 25 to 30 percent.

The appearance of Domestic Violence Detectives at bond hearings have led to enhanced bonds and GPS tracking for offenders, which further protects the victims.

As the community learns of our new Initiative, we are seeing offenders responding to our Police Department with their attorney to surrender. Subsequently, this Initiative has allowed Domestic Violence Detectives the time to provide more quality services and provide a more personal police experience for the victim. The Police Department in

general has become more focused on domestic violence and the multiple facets involved with the cycles of violence created by domestic violence offenders. This has internalized the program department wide and created a more knowledgeable Patrol Officer to combat domestic violence.

These efforts have shown us the victims actually feel more empowered to contact law enforcement and provide enhanced cooperation throughout the process. We have seen an increase of victims calling or responding to the Police Department thanking our Detectives and Officers for “caring so much.”

This Initiative is fluid and is constantly progressing. We are currently working on a strategy to address our B-Listers. Those offenders would be ones who were already arrested for domestic violence and reoffended. We are working with the Department of Probation and Parole on this phase of the Initiative.

We are striving to create a unified Governmental message about Domestic Violence, which could be shared throughout South Florida. Ideally, we want this Initiative to expand to other cities and counties, with the ability to share the offender data base. The ability to expand and share the information would deter offenders from simply moving to another city. Sergeant Cady and Analyst Hazel have already presented the program to other agencies located in the State of Florida to include the Pembroke Pines Police Department and Walton County Sheriff’s Office. We’ve received phone calls from Hallandale Beach Police Department and Seminole County who also have interest in the Initiative.

We are in the process of building a High School Awareness Program for dating violence. Our Victim Advocates will work with the high school’s guidance counselors. We are also partnering with Women in Distress to create the program. A meeting has already been scheduled with the Principal of South Broward High School to start this program there.

We will be looking to assist Women in Distress with a Victim Advocate Center. Currently, a victim must respond to the Central Courthouse to obtain a protection order. This center would be staffed with counselors and staff from Women in Distress and the Department of Children and Family. Victims would be able to come to the Center for counseling, assistance with child care, employment searches or assistance with completing the paperwork to obtain emergency protections.

Professor David Kennedy stated, “When a woman whose name we know is at dire threat from a man whose name we know, then it should be our obligation to stop him. It

should not be her obligation to upend her life so that she could be safe. In my mind that still makes the victim the most important, but it moves the focus from her to him.”

Attachments:

- Appendix A: Repeat Offender Log
- Appendix B: A Lister Log
- Appendix C: D Lister Log
- Appendix D : D List Letter
- Appendix E: Domestic Offender Informational Card
- Appendix F: C List Letter
- Appendix G: C Lister Log
- Appendix H: Incidents and Arrests Graph
- Appendix I: D Letter Recidivism
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Appendix A: Repeat Offender Log

Next incident receives a letter

HOLLYWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT
Domestic Repeat Offender Log 2014-2016

A-Lister

NAME	DOB	ADDRESS OF OCC.	INC. DATE	CASE #	LKA	#INC	IPV NOTES
Abea, Jean	3/28/1997	3817 Washington St	4/29/2016	1604-077295	Same	4	Verbal with mother, verbal/physical with stepfather.
Abreu, Kevin Alexander	10/8/1989	7811 Raleigh St	9/28/2015	1509-136312	Same	3	Physical with brother. Verbal with parents and gf. Shot at gf's car. Verbal with bf (Laurence Martinez). Unk who aggressor is.
Acevedo, Jennifer	11/24/1987	5922 Pierce St.	4/19/2016	1604-070488	Same	2	2
Acevedo, Joseph	5/16/1984	1753 Wiley St #7	1/12/2015		Same	2	Yes Verbal and physical with gf.
Acevedo, Orxinis	3/23/1976	1644 Mayo St	12/28/2015	1512-188058	Same	2	Verbal with gf.
Ackerman, Christopher	11/15/1980	1649 Dewey St #1	10/29/2015	1510-154648	Same	2	Verbal with gf.
Acosta Sotomayor, Christian	4/7/1998	1532 Plunkett St	1/25/2016	1601-016385	Same	3	Verbal with father.
Acosta, Dave	12/21/1976	5591 Sheridan St	5/28/2015			5	Verbal with bf. (Rafael Garate)
Adams, Anthony	6/14/1991	2331 Arthur St.	3/5/2016	1603-042407	Same	3	Yes Verbal/physical with bf.
Ahmed, Karim	3/8/1986	5616 Wiley St	8/17/2015	1508-114649	Same	2	Verbal with mother. Hx check revealed previous battery in Dade Cty.
Akers, Kriselle	1/1/1982	820 N 24th Ave	12/21/2015	1512-184611	Same	12	Yes and bf. Violated injunction.
Aladzeme, David	10/6/1971	1826 Johnson St #101	12/19/2015	1512-183422	Same	2	Verbal with wife.
Alamo, Lazara	12/17/1960	820 N 24th Ave	3/7/2015			10	Verbal with both daughters. Alcohol involved. Baker acted several times.
Albury, Orlando Leslie	12/8/1987	5141 Hollywood Blvd	8/24/2015	1508-118243	Same	3	Verbal with two different gf's.
Alcantara, Michelle	5/15/1973	2311 Adams St #33	1/1/2015		Possibly same	2	Two physical assaults one with a weapon.
Aleong-Nicholas, Alexis	5/31/1995	1120 S. Federal Hwy	9/15/2015	1509-128874	132 Foster Rd, Ha	2	Yes Verbal/physical with bf. One incident occd in Hallandale.
Alexander White, Kim	8/22/1966	1927 Taylor St #11	1/17/2016	1601-010966	Same	4	Yes Physical/verbal with gf.
Alfaya, Jorge	6/29/1968	6931 Coolidge St	9/28/2015	1509-135954	Same	2	Yes Physical with gf. Only one incident in RMS hx check revealed additional incidents.
Alford, Danny	1/24/1994	6224 Rodman St	10/30/2015	1510-155123	Same	2	Verbal with mother/possibly physical with gf.
Alicea, Roberto	4/28/1942	4700 Washington St #404	3/9/2015			2	Verbal with wife.
Alize, Harry	1/25/1963	5765 Washington St #E3	2/14/2016	1602-029204	Same	2	Verbal with wife.
Allen, James Evert	7/17/1962	1120 S Federal Hwy	10/30/2015	1510-154893	517 NW 1st Ave #	3	Verbal with wife.

Appendix B: A Lister Log

NAME	DOB	ADDRESS OF OCC.	Inc. Date	LKA	# INC'S	IPV	NOTES	WARRANT	IN CUSTODY
Acevedo, Joseph	6/16/1984	1753 Wiley St #7	1/12/2015	2421 N. 40th Ave	2	Yes	Verbal and physical with gf.		
Alfaya, Jorge	6/29/1968	6931 Coolidge St	9/28/2015	Same	2	Yes	Physical with gf. Only one incident in RMS hx check revealed additional incidents.		
Alize, Harry	1/25/1963	5765 Washington St #E3	2/14/2016	Same	2		Verbal with wife.		
Armatrading, Kevin	2/10/1991	5626 Mckinley St	3/15/2016	Same	21	Yes	Verbal/physical with 7 different gf's. Verbal with mother and father.		Yes 5/2/16
Arnold, Wilbur Q	3/15/1964	2600 Hollywood Blvd	3/18/2015	4390 NW 36th St #1	8		Verbal with two different gf's. Made bomb threats to one gf's workplace. Violated restraining orders on both gf's.		
Bailey, Derice Kareem	12/18/1973	7590 Atlanta St.	7/8/2015	6101 Arthur St	8	Yes	Verbal with two different gf's. Made numerous threats. Domestic Battery/violation of injunction from Miami Dade.		
Barnes, Michael	12/10/1971	2721 Harding St	3/13/2015	Same	9	Yes	Verbal and physical with gf.		
Beneby, Andrew	7/8/1977	2241 Farragut St	2/1/2015	Same	3		Verbal with gf.		
Boze, Jonathan	12/6/1991	7200 Cleveland St	2/20/2016	Unknown	2		Physical with mother, brother and gf. Also called from North Carolina threatening to come back to FL and shoot up his mom's house and kill his brother.		Yes 5/2/16
Brock, Alexander George	12/9/1991	1020 N 62st Ave	4/19/2015		15		Verbal and physical with mother. Violated restraining order. On probation.		Yes 5/2/16
Brown, Shawn	11/12/1970	1853 Rodman St	1/8/2015	5319 SW 40th Ave,	3	Yes	One battery, one agg battery against gf via BSO.		
Brown, Thomas Deon	9/3/1972	2331 Forrest St	5/22/2015	2339 Forrest St	10	Yes	Physical with gf, verbal with brother-in-law.		
Bryant, Kevin	7/12/1988	5205 Wiley St.	3/16/2016	Same	6	Yes	Physical with 3 different g's. Verbal with mother and mother of child. Hx shows agg stalking and agg batt charges.		Yes 5/2/16
Cannestro, Nicolas	6/15/1964	3940 N 56th Ave	4/15/2015	3660 N 56th Ave	2	yes	Verbal and physical with gf.		
Carter, Myron	12/21/1975	108 N 33rd Ct	8/6/2015	1722 VanBuren St	3	Yes	Verbal and physical with estranged wife.		
Cedeno, Joel	11/18/1981	2826 VanBuren #4	3/6/2016	Same	2		Verbal with wife.		
Collado, Owen	1/13/1985	7570 Hood St.	8/12/2015	Same	2	Yes	Verbal with father, physical with gf.		
Corona, Jose Miguel	3/1/1982	6026 Mayo St	12/10/2015	6321 Pembroke Rd	2		Verbal with gf/ex gf.		
Cummings, Bryan Keith J	11/13/1974	1800 Taft St	11/5/2015	418 S. Federal Hwy	9	yes	Verbal & physical w/husband. Alcohol		
Dawkins, Godijah	3/20/1988	5550 Washington St #202	3/23/2015	Same	2	Yes	Verbal and physical with gf.		
Dearment, Damian	4/21/1985	1600 S Federal Hwy	5/18/2015	2640 SW 54th St	5	yes	Verbal and Physical with GF. Violation of restraining order		
Enck, Michael	4/13/1981	1959 Scott St #1	12/30/2014	Same	10	Yes	Three different relationships, several batteries.		
Evans, Chuwan	1/13/1979	2851 Fillmore St	7/28/2015	Same	6	Yes	Verbal and physical with wife.		
Evans, Nakumah Kyan	2/5/1979	6208 Dawson St #3	1/21/2015	5811 NW 17th Pl #C	4	Yes	Verbal with wife. Currently separated with injunction pending.		
Fields, Rod Allan	5/27/1969	118 N 50th Ave	9/4/2015	Same	2		Verbal with gf. Hx check revealed a felony battery arrest, agg batt and kidnapping charges.		

Appendix C: D Lister Log

NAME	DOB	ADDRESS OF OCC.	Inc. Date	LKA	# INC	Case #	IPV	NOTES	1st Att
Ahmed, Karim	3/8/1986	5615 Wiley St	8/17/2015	Same	2	1508-114649		Verbal with mother. Hx check revealed previous battery in Dade Cty.	8/26/15 No Has not
Albury, Orlando Leslie	12/8/1987	5141 Hollywood Blvd	8/24/2015	910 S 29th Ave	3	1508-118243		Verbal with two different gf's.	8/26/15 No New tt's
Alcorn, John A III	4/30/1992	5300 Tyler ST	7/8/2015	SAME		1507-093801	YES	Verball with GF	7/15/15 NO
Allen, James Evert	7/17/1962	1120 S Federal Hwy	10/30/2015	517 NW 1st Ave #1 Hal	3	1510-154893		Verbal with wife.	11/6 Yes
Alvarez, Lazaro	10/21/1991	335 Georgia St #9	2/24/2016	2331 Arthur St #2	6	1602-036199		Verbal/physical with bf.	
Amsden, Richard	1/24/1963	6670 Arthur St	4/26/2016	Same	4	1604-075067		Verbal with wife and stepson.	5/3/16 Spoke with wife. Subj at work returns @ 1800
Aragon, Oscar Alan	8/29/1980	1847 Taft St	3/19/2016	Same	20	1603-050501	Yes	Verbal and physical with two different gf's.	10/21/15 Sgt Cady s
Arlotta, Carmine K.	12/28/1971	4630 Taylor St	4/28/2016	Same	6	1604-076624		Verbal with mother and brother	5/17/16 no ans at resd.
Armatrading, Kevin	2/10/1991	5626 Mckinley St	3/15/2016	Same	21	1603-047943	Yes	Verbal/physical with 7 different gf's.	3/16/16 Yes
Arce, Angela	4/23/1997	3641 N 54th Ave	12/12/2015	Same	7	1512-180058		Verbal with mother and father.	3/16/16 Yes
Ashley, Samone	12/9/1983	5547 Wiley St	9/13/2015	5820 SW 26th St, West	4	1509-128171	Yes	Verbal with grandmother and bf. Is bipolar hx of baker act.	12/18/15 Yes.
Atkins, Brenda	1/20/1962	1918 Plunkett St	3/24/2016	Same	4	1603-053897	Yes	Physical with bf (redacted), verbal with mother. Female tried to run the male over with her car.	9/16/15 unable to r
Aucoin, Sean William	10/18/1986	3829 Pembroke Rd.	7/15/2015	927 NE 199th St, Miam	2	1507-097227		Verbal with bf. Hx of drug abuse.	4/11/16 Yes
Ayala, Monique	6/13/1987	2020 Washington St #2	8/28/2015	Same	5	1508-120299	Yes	Verbal with ex-wife and new gf.	
Aziz, Karim	2/22/1979	3819 Johnson St	2/20/2016	Same	6	1602-033593	Yes	verbal and physical with husband	9/8/15 Yes
Balam, Bryan	3/17/1986	5851 Johnson St	9/29/2015	7751 Simms St	1	1509-136854		Verbal/physical with ex wife.	3/1/16 Yes
Baldwin, Keith	5/24/1962	2318 Lee St	12/2/2015	Same	6	1512-173798		Made threats to kill his ex. Driven by her mother's house and her job.	10/7/15 Yes
Balkaran, Angela	5/31/1981	731 N 69th Way	10/10/2015	Same	4	1510-142823		Verbal with two different relationships.	9/29/15 No answer
Beauchemin, Michael James	9/23/1987	1715 Johnson St	3/30/2016	Same	14	1603-058032	Yes	Verbal/physical with husband.	10/13/15 No answe
Beleczy, Balazs	5/12/1984	2207 Jackson St #103	7/31/2015	Same	2	1507-106367	Yes	Verbal/physical with two diff gf's. Verbal with father.	4/12/16 Yes
Bellot, Lucdet	9/23/1984	2113 Cleveland St #1	5/30/2015	2113 Lee St #1	3			Verbal/ allegedly threatened gf with a knife. Crim Hx check showed previous arrest for Agg Batt on pregnant female.	8/26/15 No Moved t

Appendix D: D List Letter



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"A Leading Force In Professional Law Enforcement"



"D" List Letter

Date: 1/5/16

Offender Name,

I am writing to let you know that members of the Hollywood Police Department are taking a new focused approach in preventing future acts of domestic violence. Because of the domestic related call involving you on (Incident date), this letter is your official notice that your name has been added to a watch list. The watch list will be reviewed daily by detectives assigned to the Hollywood Police Domestic Violence Unit, who will be looking for any additional complaints regarding domestic violence-related activity involving you. Domestic Violence Detectives will consider complaints from any source: officers, neighbors, family members, a witness, a friend or the victim.

Domestic violence related crimes include threats, trespassing, damage to property, simple assaults, simple battery, harassment, stalking, sexual battery, aggravated assault, aggravated battery and all violations of court ordered injunctions related to you as a respondent (to include pretrial/post bond release agreements).

Tomas Sanchez, Chief of Police, has ordered that our number one priority will be to focus on domestic violence offenders. Unannounced police checks on your residence may be conducted. Further incidents involving you will be documented, reviewed and acted upon by every legal means necessary.

Consider this letter as notice of our commitment to identifying and apprehending those who engage in and are responsible for acts of domestic violence. You need to be aware that it is our policy that an officer will make an arrest whenever probable cause exists. We consider this fair warning so you can avoid criminal charges, court appearances and possible imprisonment.

The Hollywood Police Department does understand that numerous circumstances outside the scope of your domestic relationship may have contributed to your current status on our list. Please see the included brochure which will better explain our program and offer assistance programs at the City, County and State levels.

Sincerely,

Sergeant Rhett Cady
Domestic Violence Unit
Hollywood Police Department

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GET HELP

United Way/First Call for Help: 211

Nova Southeastern University
Family Violence Program
www.nova.edu/healthcare/psychology/familyviolence.html

954.678.2273

A/A Meetings & Information
www.aabroward.org/search.asp
954.462.0265 & 954.462.7202

N/A Meetings & Information
www.sfma.org 866.288.6262

Gamblers Anonymous Meetings & Information
www.gamblersanonymous.org
626.960.3500 FL direct 855.222.5542

Job placement, life coaching & other services
www.aspiretogrow.org/ 954.946.0254

Anger management & treatment programs
www.artbroward.com/index.php
954.404.6726

Food Assistance Program (SNAP)
www.myflorida.com/accessflorida/
866.762.2237

G.E.D Program
Hollywood Hills Community School
www.browardcommunityschools.com/locations/8-hollywood-hills-community-school/
754.323.1150

Family Therapy Center
Batterer's Intervention Program
9950 Stirling Road, Suite 108
Pembroke Pines, FL 33024 954.345.6222

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OFFENDER FOCUSED PROGRAM

The Hollywood Police Department is working with the Department of Justice, the Broward State Attorney's Office and the Department of Corrections-Probation and Parole Division to use every legal means to prevent victims of domestic violence from being re-injured and to punish repeat offenders. This is called "Focused Deterrence." This means your name has been placed on our watch list because of a report of domestic violence. We want you to understand that domestic violence is a crime and we will not ignore it. Officers conduct random checks of your residence and will answer any questions you may have about what will happen if there is another incident of domestic violence.

We, at the Hollywood Police Department, understand most couples and families would prefer to live without violence. Money problems, parenting problems, health problems, gambling, drinking and drugs are all challenges that make it harder to avoid poor choices and decisions when relating to our families and intimate partners. Sometimes people do things the way they've always done them or seen them done because they don't know any other way. Review the resources on the back of this card to help you make changes to avoid family and legal problems in the future.

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"C" List Letter

Date: 1/5/16

Offender Name,

Because of your arrest in the most recent domestic related incident on (date of incident), I am writing to let you know that members of the Hollywood Police Department are taking a new focused approach in preventing future acts of domestic violence. This letter is your official notice that your name has been added to a watch list for "C" list offenders. The watch list will be reviewed daily by detectives assigned to the Hollywood Police Domestic Violence Unit, who will be looking for any additional complaints regarding domestic violence-related activity involving you. Domestic Violence Detectives will consider complaints from any source: officers, neighbors, family members, a witness, a friend or the victim.

Your status as a "C" list offender brings you closer to a possible prison sentence. This status with the Domestic Violence Unit means you are now being targeted for closer attention, scrutiny and/or penalties by our agency. We will continue to look systematically, for any complaints about domestic violence related activity involving you. Stop your violent actions now.

Understand that under Federal and State Law, individuals under an Injunction For Protection Against Domestic/Dating or Repeat Violence, a Pre-Trial Release Agreement, or who have been convicted of a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence cannot have in their care, custody, possession, or control any firearm or ammunition. Officers who believe probable cause exists that an offense of domestic violence took place must make an arrest. This includes incidents which create a well-founded fear, that without an arrest, a future act of violence may occur. We consider this fair warning so you can avoid additional criminal charges, court appearances and possible imprisonment.

Domestic violence related crimes include threats, trespassing, damage to property, simple assaults, simple battery, harassment, stalking, sexual battery, aggravated assault, aggravated battery and all violations of court ordered injunctions related to you as a respondent (to include pretrial/post bond release agreements). Tomas Sanchez, Chief of Police has ordered that our number one priority will be to focus on domestic violence offenders. Unannounced police checks on your residence may be conducted. Further incidents involving you will be documented, reviewed and acted upon by every legal means necessary.

It's time to stop and preserve your freedom.

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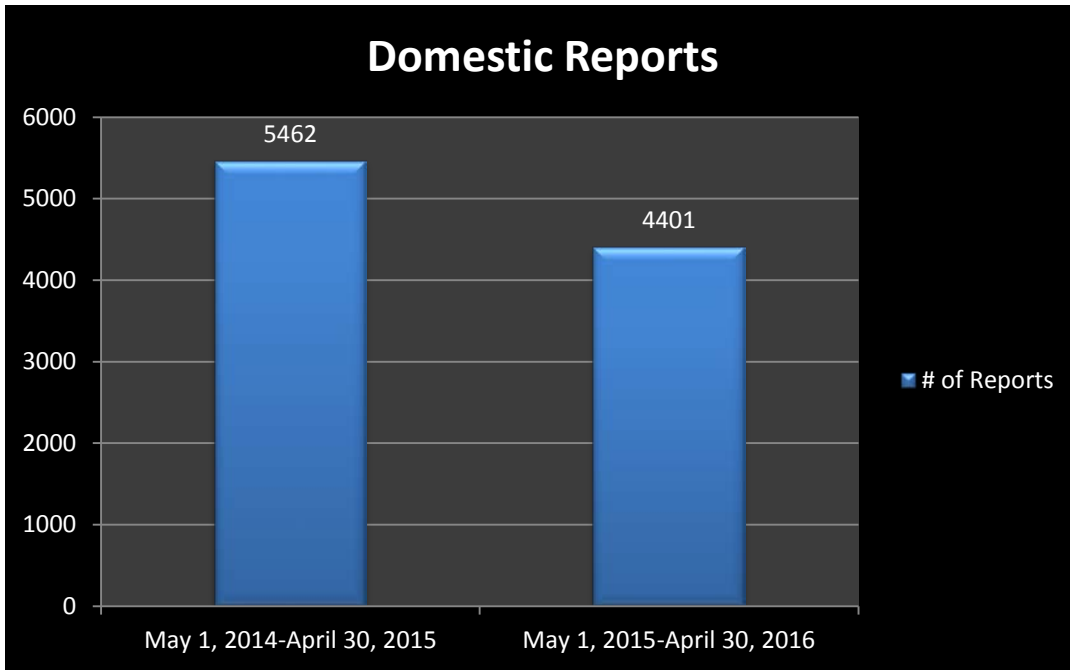
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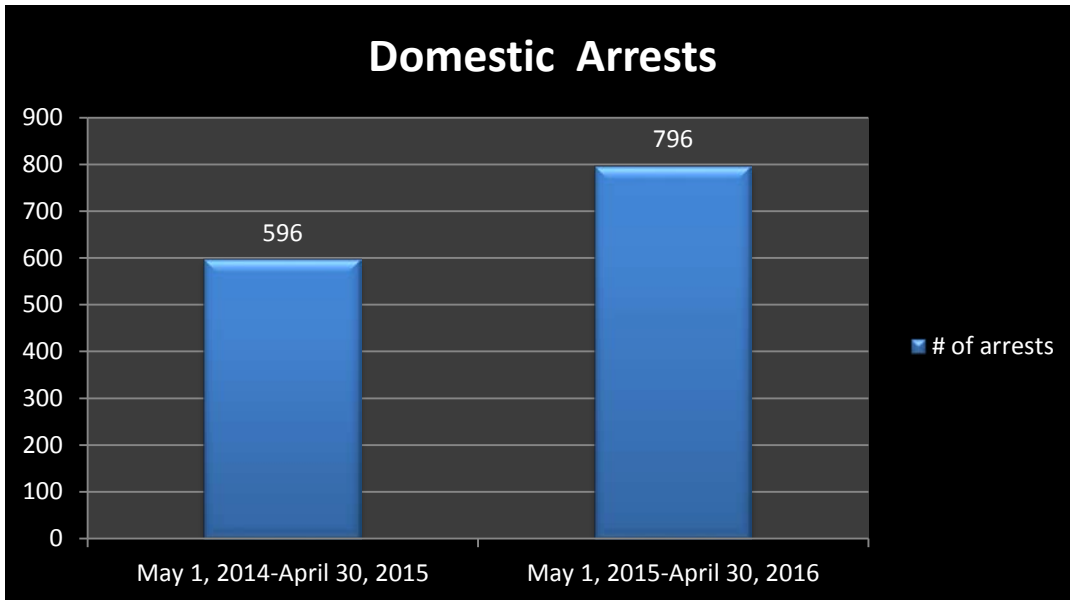
Appendix G : C Listers Log

NAME	DOB	ADDRESS OF OCC.	Inc. Date	LKA	# INC	IPV	NOTES	1st Att	2nd Att	Cert. Mail
Abea, Jean	3/28/1997	3817 Washington St	4/29/2016	Same		4	Verbal with mother, verbal/physical with stepfather.			
Adames, Delia	4/20/1981	2020 Taylor St #3c	5/6/2016	Same		1 Yes	Slapped the father of her child after he refused to leave her residence.	5/7/16	Yes Falcon	
Akers, Kriselle	1/1/1982	820 N 24th Ave	12/21/2015	Same		12 Yes	Verbal/physical with mother, sister and bf. Violated injunction.	1/7/16	Levy spoke with and mailed.	
Alfaya, Jorge	6/29/1968	6931 Coolidge St	9/28/2015	Same		2 Yes	Physical with gf. Only one incident in RMS hx check revealed additional incidents.	12/22/15	Yes. Floyd delivered.	
Amogbonjaye-Williams, Ol	7/30/1995	346 Fillmore St	9/2/2015	Same		Yes	Physical with gf.	9/2/15	Mail to Main Jail	
Angelone, Attilio	12/7/1975	5706 Greene St	8/29/2015	Same		1 Yes	Physical with wife.	9/2/15	Yes	
Antoine, Sabrina	4/18/1997	1130 N 70th Ave	5/13/2016	Same		1	Physical with sister.	5/13/16	Yes Fiallo	
Arce, Angela	4/23/1997	2540 Cleveland St	4/5/2016	Same		8	Verbal with grandmother and bf. Is bipolar hx of baker act. Attempted to hit ex bf with a bat.	4/5/16	Yes Cintra	
Armstrong, Dexter	2/1/1987	2900 Polk St	2/16/2016	17500 NW 37th Ave, Miam		1 Yes	Physical with bf.	2/16/16	Yes Doyle	
Arnold, Avlin	12/4/1964	6550 Harding St.	12/19/2015	Same		1	physical with son.	12/22/15	Yes. Levy spoke with and mailed out	
Arnold, Wilbur	3/15/1964	2600 Hollywood Blvd	8/13/2015	5742 Fletcher St		8	Verbal with two different gf's. Made bomb threats to one gf's workplace. Violated restraining orders on both gf's.	8/27/15	Yes	
Arries, Sean	3/7/1981	1015 S. 13th Ave	5/9/2016	Same		1 Yes	Physical with gf.	5/9/16	Yes Berrios	
Asta, William	12/29/1959	1777 Polk St #2B	2/14/2016	Same		1	Verbal with gf. Refused to open door for police.	2/23/16	Yes Sgt. Cady	
Babb, Lori	5/11/1966	1704 Washington St Rear	5/6/2016	1911 Roosevelt St #3		3 Yes	Physical with two different bf's.	5/6/16	Yes Williams	
Bacchus, Qumani	9/30/1994	1927 Taylor St #11	4/8/2016	Same		4 Yes	Physical/Verbal with gf.	3/21/16	Yes Addtl arrest 4/8/16	
Badillo Torres, Jorge	6/28/1962	3189 Taft St	2/22/2016	Same		2 Yes	Verbal/physical with gf.	3/10/16	Levy called and mailed	
Bailey, Rafino	4/7/1989	2036 Adams St #2	1/29/2016	Same		6 Yes	Verbal and physical with gf.	1/29/16	Yes	
Baker, Lacreasha	8/14/1977	611 Glenn Pkwy #A	1/6/2016	Same		2	Verbal/physical with daughter. Both have been diagnosed as bipolar and schizophrenic.	1/13/16	Yes DeLaTorre	

Appendix H : Domestic Incidents and Arrests

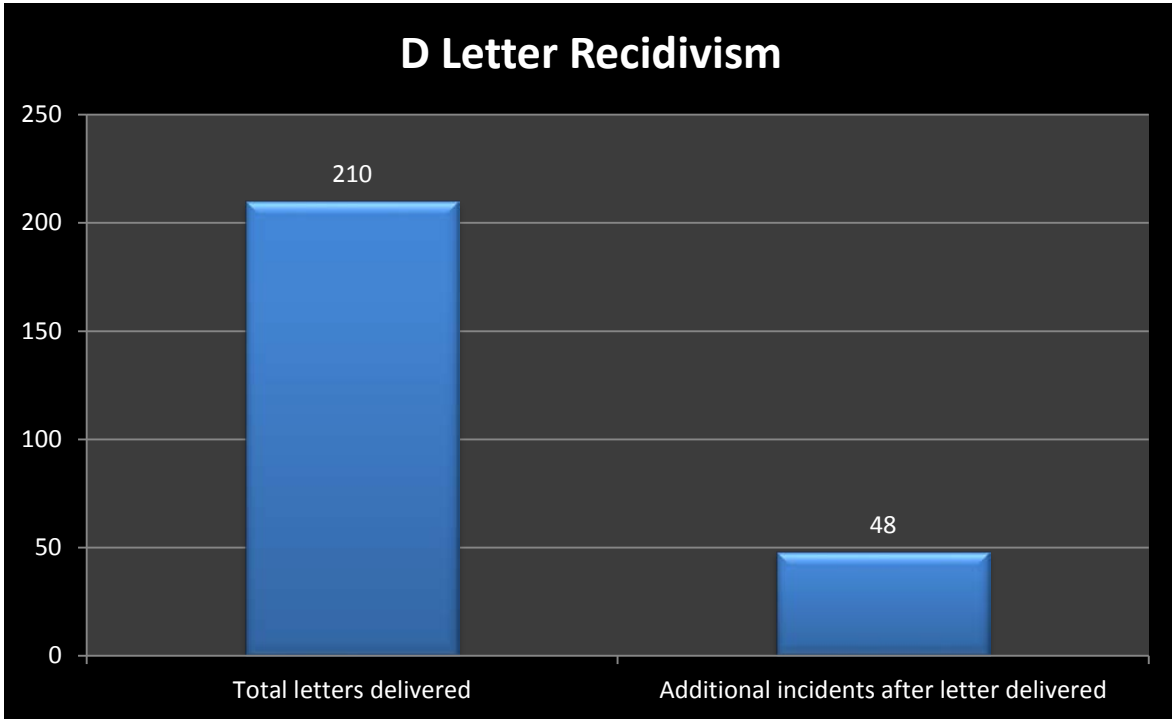


This reflects a 19% decrease in Domestic Reports



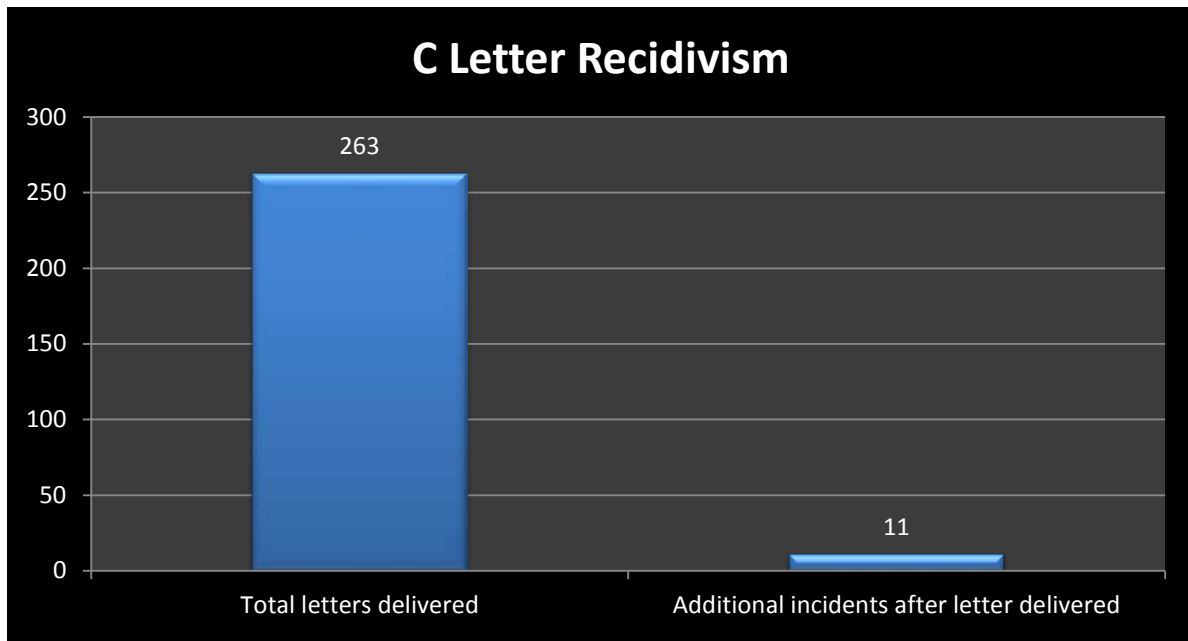
This reflects a 34% increase in Domestic Arrests

Appendix I: D Letter Recidivism



This reflects a 23% recidivism rate for D-Listers.

Appendix J: C Letter Recidivism



This reflects a 4% recidivism rate for C-Listers.

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