



# Chula Vista Police Department



## Analyzing Repeat Domestic Violence



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# Presentation Outline



- Why DV?
- SPI Project
- Problem Analysis
- Response Protocol

# Why DV?



- DV is **#2** type of CFS (after false alarms)
- **4,000** DV CFS each year (out of 65,500 citizen CFS)
- **8,000+** Patrol hours responding to DV CFS
- **16%** of violent crime is DV-related

# Overall DV CFS Trend



**Total Domestic Violence and Disturbance CFS:  
2007-2014**

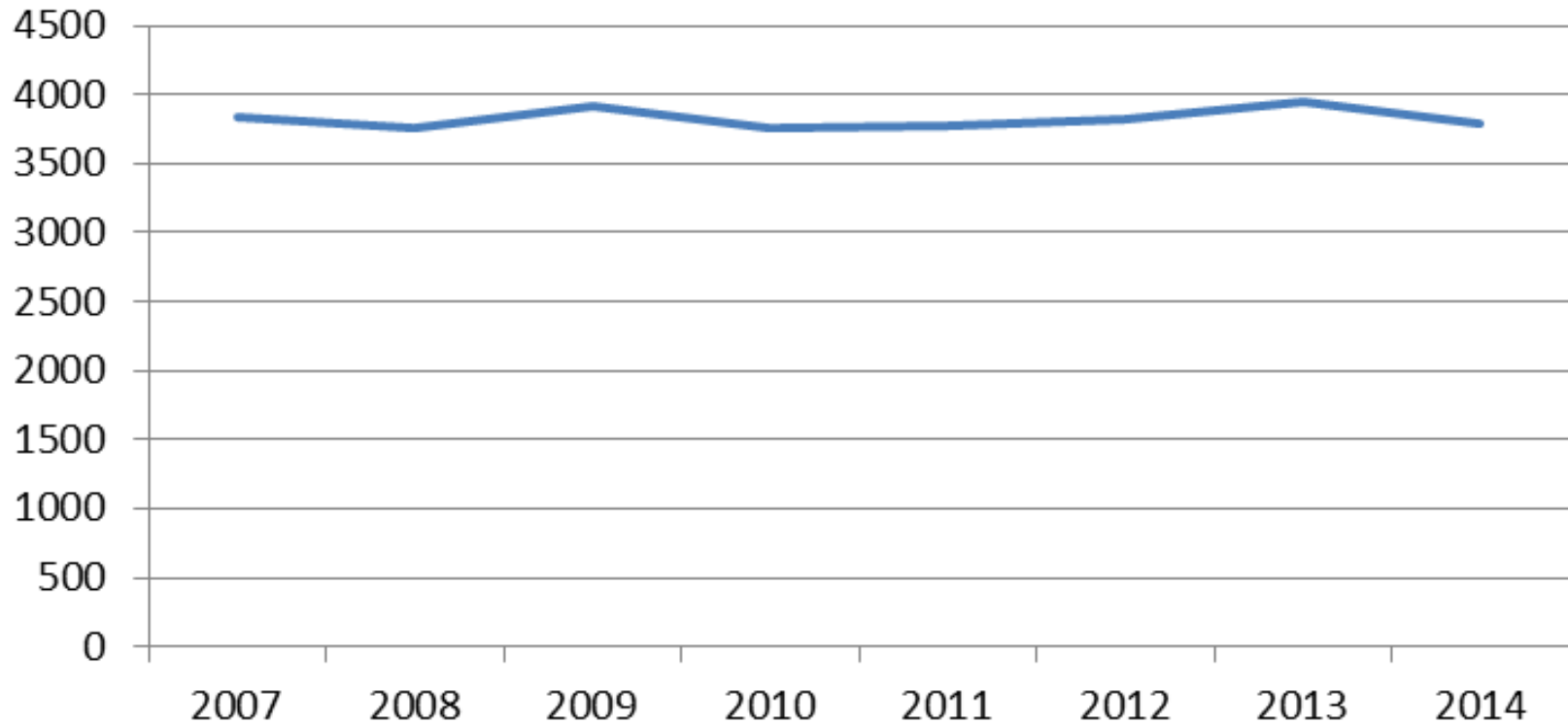


Chart **only includes** CFS coded as 415DV, 13700R, 243DV, 273DV, 273TR, and 594DV; raw CFS numbers are an undercount, because they **do not** include DV-related CFS coded as 211s, 245s, etc.

# DV Call Type Trends



**Domestic Violence and Disturbance CFS by Type:  
2007-2014**

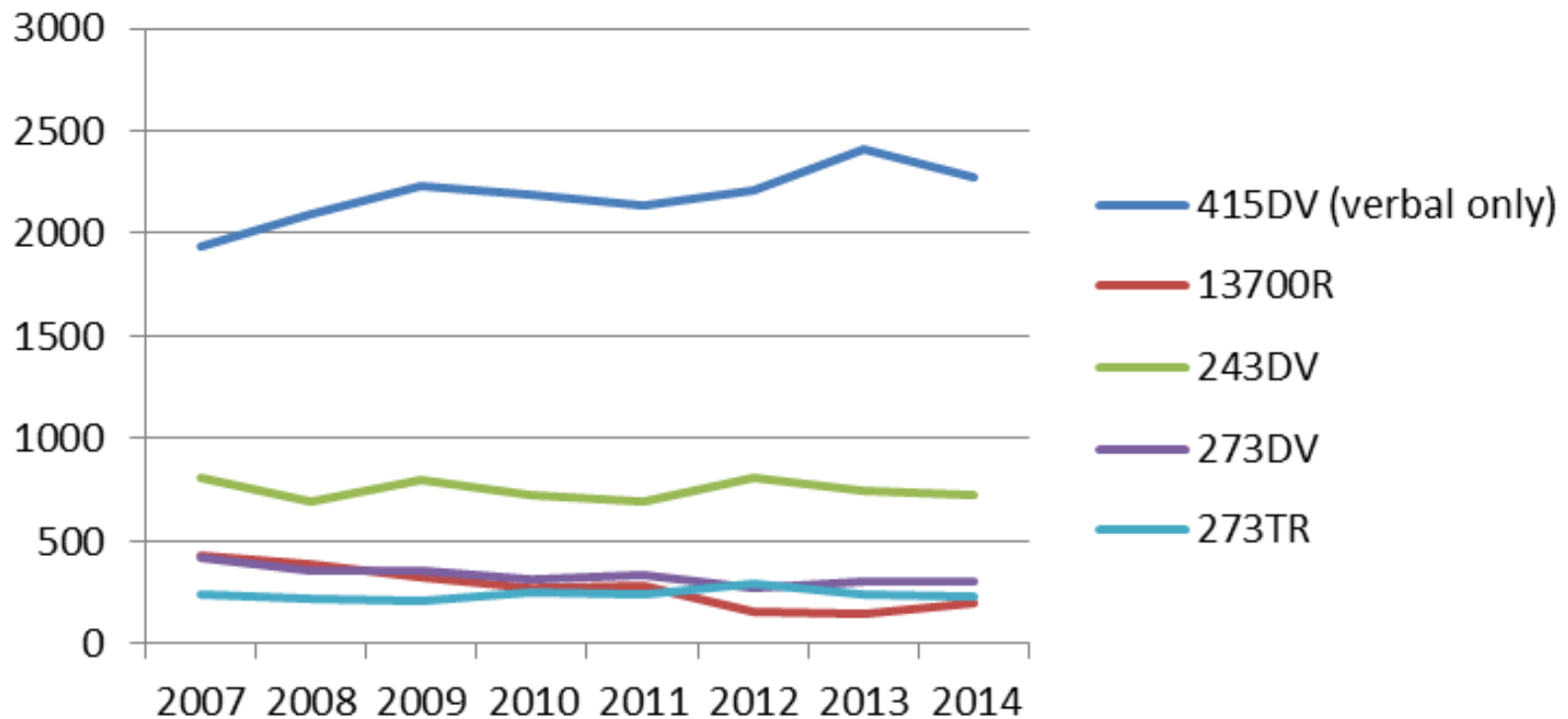


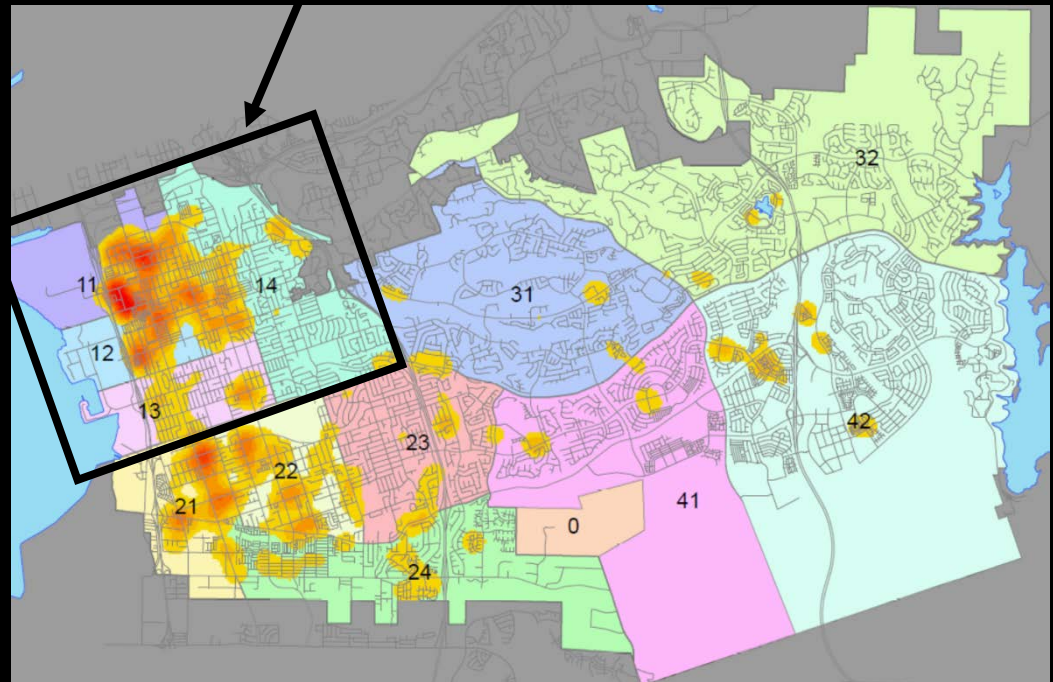
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# SPI Project



- Smart Policing Initiative - BJA
- 3-year project
  - 1/2 complete
- Opportunity for innovation
- Evidence-based approach

## Sector 1 (experimental area)



**Emphasis:**  
**Reduce Repeat DV**



# Project Partners



Probation



Child Welfare

- Four formal partners
- Already work together to deliver services



District Attorney



SBCS

# Innovative Strategies



- Focused deterrence – High Point, NC
  - Warning offenders what will happen if involved in future incident
  - Goal is to **prevent** next incident
  - Reduced recidivism from 17% to 7%-10%
  - Reduced overall DV/Family CFS by 22%





# Innovative Strategies



- Tiered approach – Great Britain
  - Reduced percent of higher-level responses necessary from 34% to 2%
- Police follow-up w/offender w/in 7 and 28 days – Fremont, CA
  - Reduced repeat CFS at chronic locations by 66%

Victim	Offender
Level 1	Level 1
Level 2	Level 2
Level 3	Level 3
Emergency	Emergency

# Common Themes



- Protect and support victims
  - Action driven by police, not victim
- Hold offenders accountable
- Focus limited resources on repeat suspects and victims

# Management Team



## DV Project Management Team

Chief

(Civilian)  
Capt-Level

Captain  
Supp. Ops

Captain  
Patrol

Captain  
Invest.

Analyst

Lt. Watch  
Commdr.

Lt.  
Invest.

Analyst

Sergeant

Agent

DV Officer

(DV Project Management Team  
members are in yellow)

# Problem Analysis



## Types of Analysis Conducted

- Literature review
- Survey data and focus groups (officers)
- Internal data (CFS, crimes, etc.)
- External data (county jail, DA, etc.)
- Victim/offender perspective

# Officer Survey



- **87%** of officers frustrated with repeat 415 DVs
- **76%** of officers said they were often concerned about their safety on DV calls
- **48%** of officers said arresting someone on a DV seldom helps prevent future incidents

N = 82

# Background/Methods



## Data Analyzed

- CFS/Crimes/People/DA/Jail/Probation/
  - 10,180 incidents
- Case review/CFS review – sample months
  - 97 DV cases in March 2013, 85 variables
  - 309 CFS in July 2014, 13 variables



# DV Incident Flow



10,180  
DV Calls for Service

2,771 Crimes  
(27% of DV CFS)

1,340  
Arrests  
(48% of  
Crimes)

657

Issued by DA  
(51% of 1,298 cases  
submitted to DA)

567 Guilty  
(86% of Issued)

21% of DV  
crimes result in  
guilty verdict

Data is for 1/1/12-6/30/14

# Prosecution Stats

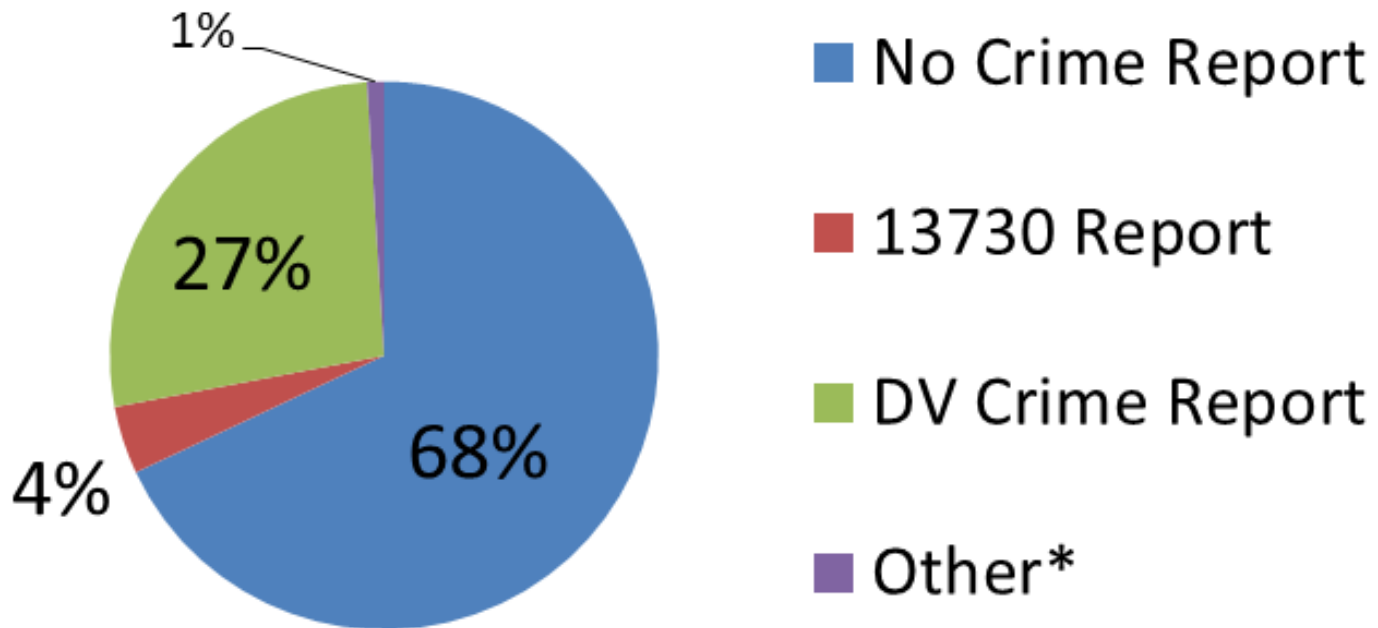


- 45% of felony offenders pled to misd. or infraction
- Most common reasons for rejection:
  - No independent corroboration (53%)
  - In furtherance of justice (12%)
  - Other victim/witness considerations (7%)
- 51% of victims were not willing to cooperate

# 415 DVs Most Common



## 72% of DV CFS Not Crimes/ No Crime Report



Data is for CFS from 1/1/12-6/30/14

# Residential Repeats



Level of DV CFS	# of Addresses in Frequency Group	Total Residential DV CFS	% of Residential DV CFS*
1	3,460	3,460	49%
2	706	1,412	20%
3	264	792	11%
4	113	452	6%
5	77	385	5%
6 to 9	59	411	6%
10+	15	203	3%
Totals	4,694	7,115	100%

**2.5 years: 26% of residential DV addresses = 51% of residential DV CFS**

Data is for 1/1/12-6/30/14

# Problems w/addresses



- **38%\*** of DV CFS occur at non-residential locations
  - 15% street
  - 8% business/parking lot
  - 4% apartment complex – no specific unit
  - 11% other (bars, motels, parks, trolley, etc.)
- DV incident at one person's home, then other person's home
- Using addresses substantially **undercounts** repeats

# Sector 1: Jan-Jun 2014



Repeat Residential DV Addresses	6-mo. Total DV CFS
245 WOODLAWN AV – unit redacted	15
515 GLOVER AV - unit redacted	8
875 [redacted] AV	5
545 E ST - unit redacted	4
867 WOODLAWN AV - unit redacted	4
425 OAKLAWN AV - unit redacted	4
129 [redacted] AV	4
756 [redacted] AV	3
585 OTIS ST – unit redacted	3
175 E ST - unit redacted	3
209 CHURCH AV - unit redacted	3
667 F ST - unit redacted	3

Repeat Residential DV Addresses	6-mo. Total DV CFS
21 H ST - unit redacted	3
449 D ST - unit redacted	3
234 [redacted] AV	3
552 D ST - unit redacted	3
245 WOODLAWN AV - unit redacted	3
663 E MANOR DR - unit redacted	3
100 WOODLAWN AV - unit redacted	3
702 [redacted] AV	3
274 MADRONA ST - unit redacted	3
33 WOODLAWN AV - unit redacted	3
837 RIVERLAWN AV - unit redacted	3

Just **23** DV addresses\* (**6%**) = at least **19%** of DV CFS\*

**Preventive visits could help**

\*residential addresses



# # CFS vs. % That Repeat



It gets harder to prevent repeats with each subsequent incident

Number of DV CFS to an Address	% That Repeat
1	26%
2	41%
3	51%
4	58%
5	50%
6	62%

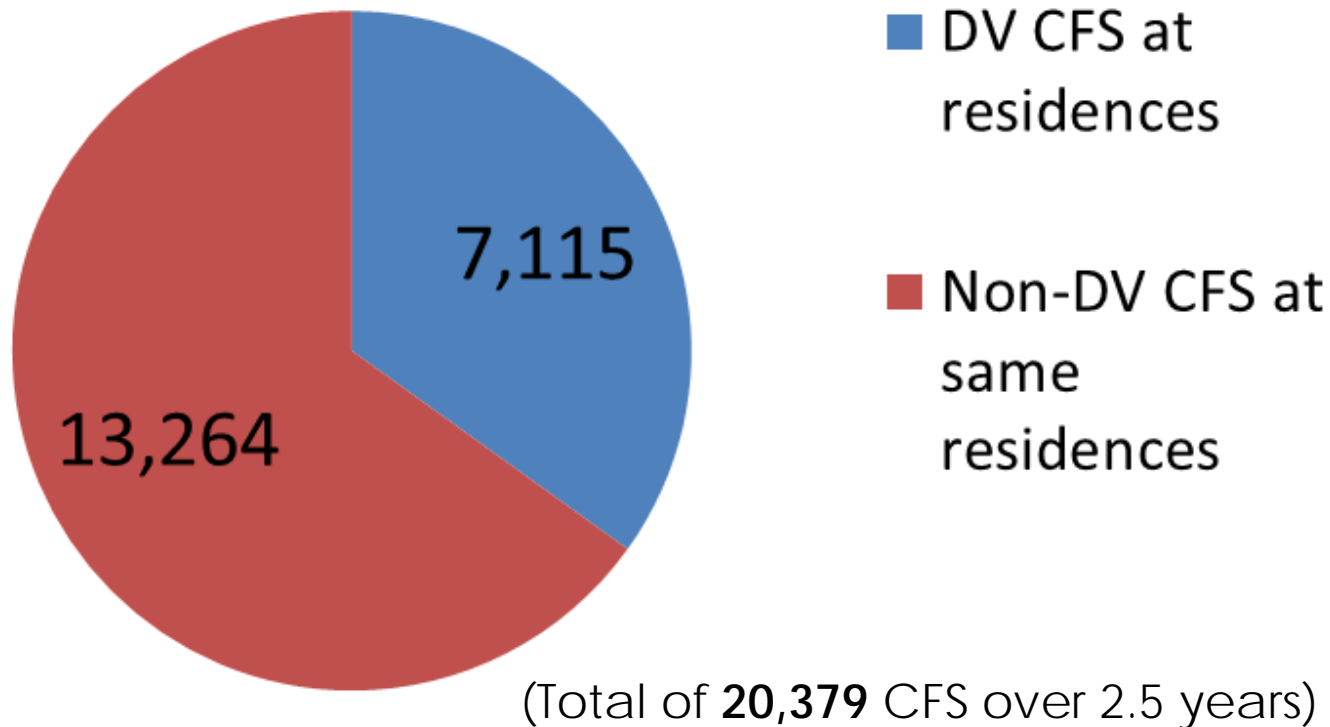
# Key Intervention Point



## 515 Glover Av – [unit # redacted]

DispDateTime	DV CFS Category	Arrested Status
02/26/2014 21:35	415DV ←	
03/09/2014 23:39	243DV Crime Report	Not arrested
03/21/2014 17:15	243DV Crime Report	Arrested on Scene
03/26/2014 7:33	415DV	
04/05/2014 19:46	415DV	
05/12/2014 0:17	415DV	
05/13/2014 16:42	415DV	
06/10/2014 2:27	415DV	

# Extra Benefit of DV Focus



- **4,000 DV CFS per year = 8,000 CFS of any type per year (12% of all citizen CFS)**

# Repeat Crimes - People



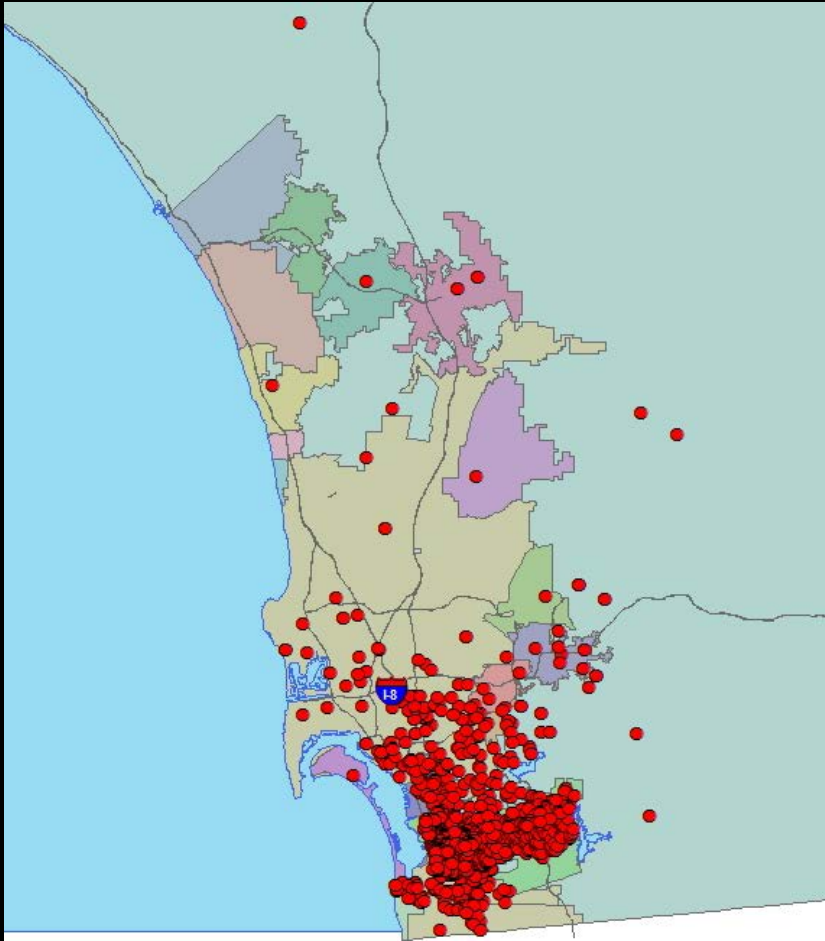
- **13%** of DV suspects/arrestees (299) are repeats and account for **29%** of DV crime reports (792)
- **21%** of DV victims are repeats and account for **39%** of DV victimizations
- **6%** of DV offenders were transient, but **25%** of 3-time+ offenders were transient
- DV crimes account for 16% of all Part 1 Crimes

(repeat %s based on 2,277 unique suspects; 2,881 unique victims)

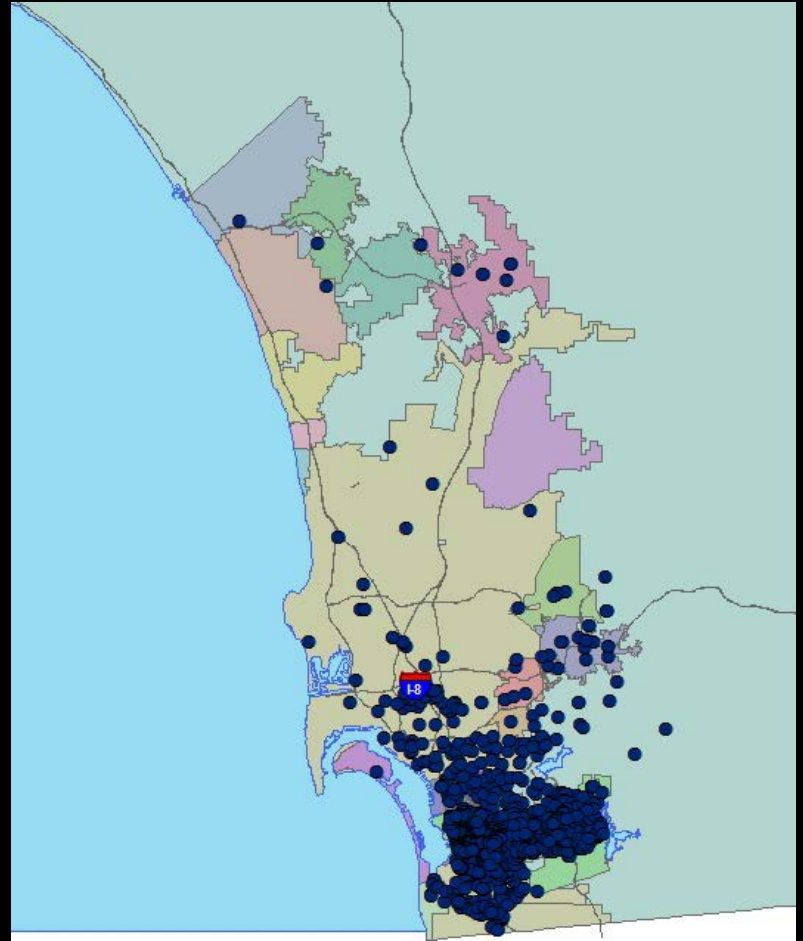
# Home Addresses



## Suspects



## Victims

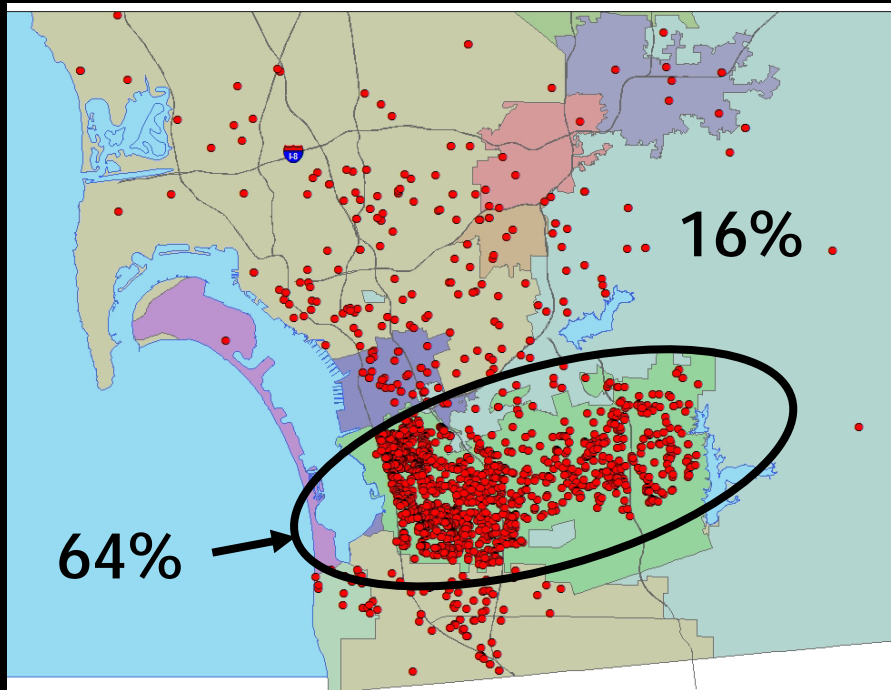


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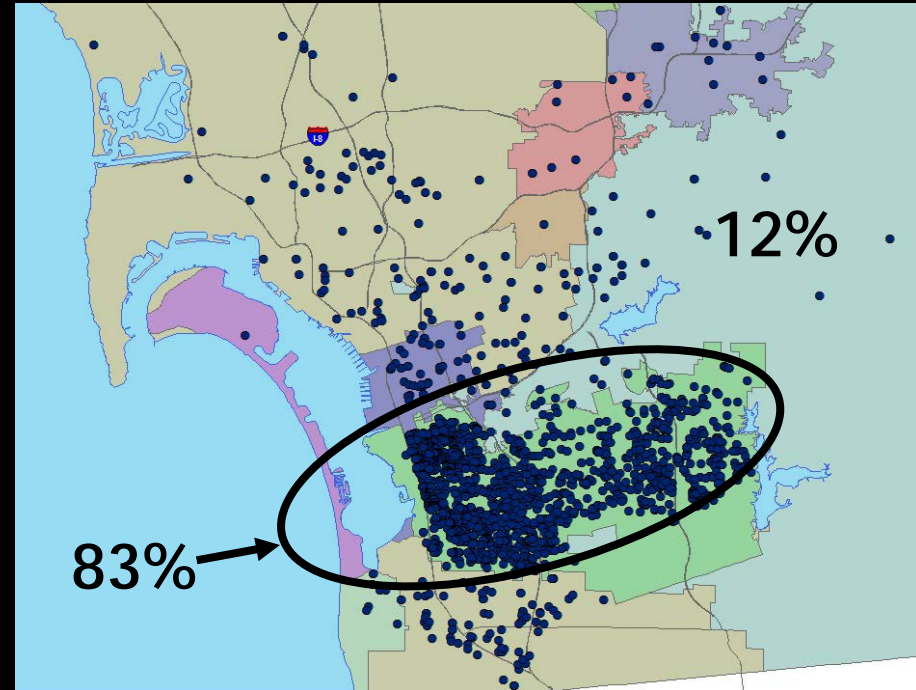
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## Suspects



## Victims



Most non-resident suspects/victims south of I-8



# Demographics

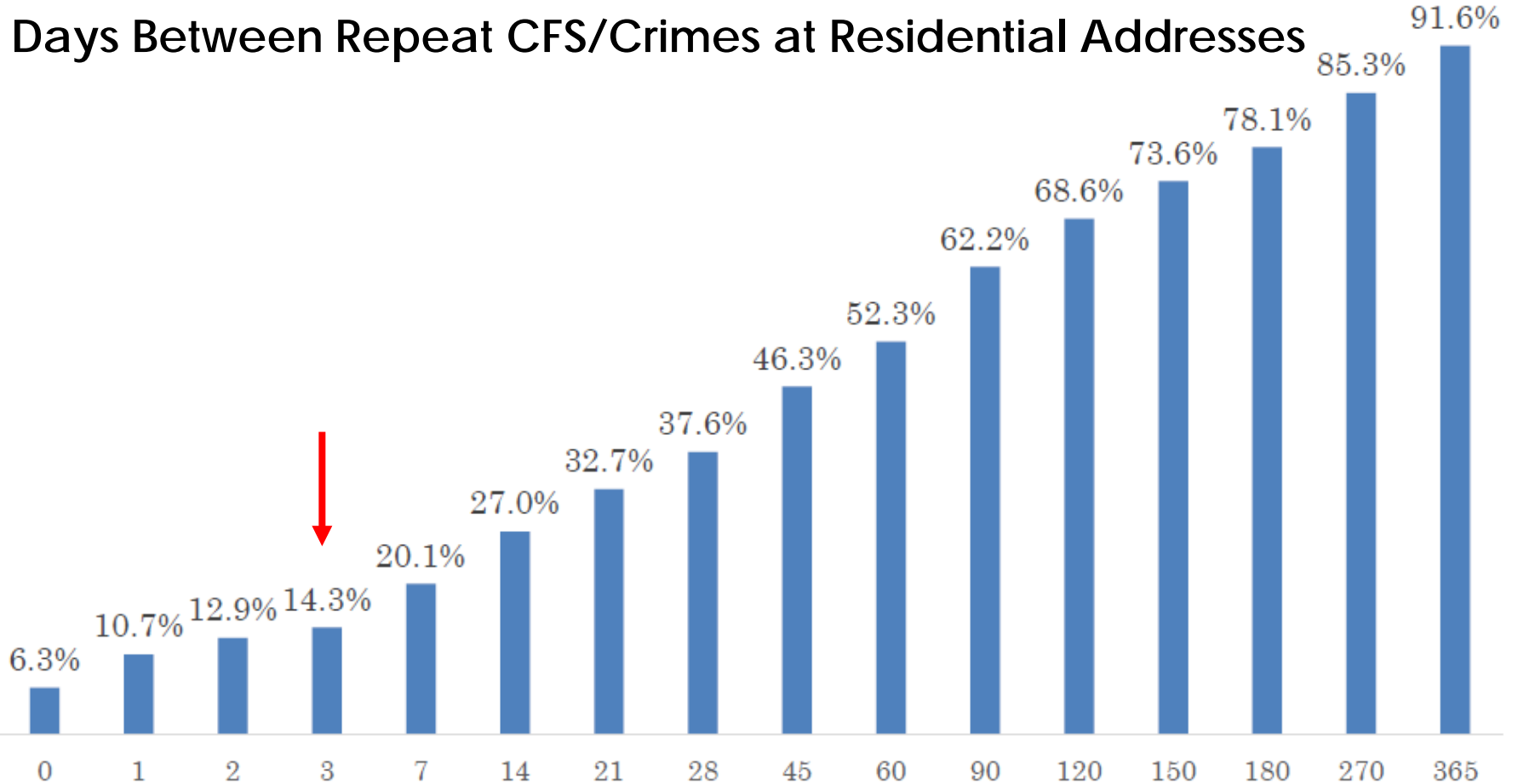


Race/ Ethnicity	% Citywide Race/ Ethnicity	% DV Victims	% DV Suspects
Hispanic	58%	61%	60%
White	20%	19%	18%
Asian	14%	6%	5%
African- American	5%	11%	16%
Other	3%	2%	2%

% Male Suspects	% Female Suspects
76%	24%

\*Based on crime reports and 13730 reports; unique suspects only; percents were rounded and may not add to 100%

# Timing of Repeats



# Timing of Follow-Ups



- 3-Day Theory
- 86% of repeats occurred after 3 days
- Bruises fully developed
- Median time in jail
  - 1.5 days (misdemeanor DV suspects)
  - 3.7 days (felony DV suspects)
  - VINE notification

# Predicting Repeats



## Portland Police Bureau study

- Prior 415DV or 415FAM (esp. in past year)
- Prior arrests – any offense
- Prior suspect in violent offense
- Prior alcohol/drug offenses

## Other Repeat Risk Factor

- Employment status

## Chula Vista Data

- Homeless/transient suspect

# Additional Findings



- Most common triggers for DV Reports
  - Jealousy/infidelity (24%)
  - Children (15%)
  - Alcohol or drinking behavior (14%)
- Most common RPs in CFS
  - Victim/subject (41%)
  - Neighbor (15%)
  - Passerby (13%)

# Chula Vista Model



#/Type of DV Incidents (generally)	Suspect/Subject	Victim/Subject
<b><u>LEVEL 1:</u></b> 1st ever 415 DV	Education message	Education message
<b><u>LEVEL 2:</u></b> Repeat 415 DVs/ 1 <sup>st</sup> 13730	Stronger message; sign handout	Stronger message; sign handout
<b><u>LEVEL 2+:</u></b> Chronic 415 DVs/13730s	Handout; contact neighbors – “cocoon watch”	Handout; contact neighbors – “cocoon watch”
<b><u>LEVEL 3:</u></b> DV Crime (current or past)	Face-to-face jail warning/3-day follow-up	Let victim know specifics of suspect warning
<b><u>LEVEL 4:</u></b> New DV CFS/crime <u>after</u> Level 3 warning	Call-ins; jail time; 28-day follow-up	Let victim know about call-in
<b><u>LEVEL 5:</u></b> Most Serious Suspects	Target for prison with DA	Victim support





## Domestic Abuse Response Team

- 30+ patrol officers volunteered
- 24/7 coverage of test sector
- Implementing 5-level response protocol





## Domestic Violence Project

Level Assignment and Data Collection

Record Search By Date and Incident #  
(On Screen)

CAD Report Manager

Prior Warnings By Name

**Do Not Use on MDCs For use 10-19 only**

**Admin Use Only**

Reports  
(Pending 3 day and 28 day follow-ups,  
officer activity reports,etc.)

Run DV Master Report

Admin Reports

Exit

# Level Assignment



Main Menu	DataCollectionForm
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Assign_Level	Incident	Subjects	Officer_Assessment	Level_1_Responses	Level_2_Responses	Level_2Plus_Responses
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## Assign Incident Level

Incident Date:  LNumber (Must enter 'L'):  Officer ID:

**If both subjects fled, continue to Incident tab**

Was today's incident:

Have there been other DV incidents (CFS or crimes) involving this couple since 1/1/12?

If yes, how many prior 415DV CFS incidents?

If yes, how many prior 13730 incidents?

If yes, how many prior DV crime incidents?

Has this couple received a prior warning?

**Suggested Incident Level:**  **Officer Assigned Level:**

Note on why you think the suggested incident level is not appropriate:

# Address History



## Domestic Violence-Related CFS History

Date and Time	CFS Code	RP	Case No.	Dispo	L#
07/05/2015 23:03	415DVJ	[REDACTED] 15YO			L253
<b>Comments:</b> RPS MOTHER AND BOY FRIEND IN VERBAL NO WEAPONS IN HOME NO ALC/DRUG NO MENTAL ILLNESS [REDACTED] E 37YO HM BBAP BLU SHIRT JEANS - DRIVES BLK DODG DURANGO WITH GRN TAILGATE POSS HAS WARRANT FOR DV MOTHER-[REDACTED] WF UNKN CLOTHING 2 YO IN HOME. STILL VERBAL WARRANT FOR [REDACTED] OR 243E 1 M154139DV SUBJ LEFT IN VEH ON F ST UNITS 10-4 ON UPDATE					
06/17/2015 14:25	13700R	[REDACTED]	150008151	CR	L176
<b>Comments:</b> STEP FATHER THROWING THINGS AT RP MOM. IS 11-42. STEP FATHE R KNOWS RP IS CALLING PD. NO WEAPONS NO ALCOHOL RECEIVED ANOTHER CALL, NOTHING CHANGED SECOND CALL WAS ACCIDENTAL INSIDE THE HOUSE WITH THE RP THE MALE IS GOA CODE 4 DVRT ADVISED AND ERNT					

## Other CFS History

Date and Time	CFS Code	RP	Case No.	Dispo	L#
06/20/2015 10:44	415NOI	[REDACTED]		CK	I 122



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Wants/Warrants/TRO/ONS MA09, Name Summary RI01, Dist. Atty's DA09  
(Last-,First-,Middle-Name and DOB Combined Inquiry)

Name-Match-Type

Last Name:

hermosillo

First Name:

israel

Middle Name:

Date of Birth:

YYYYMMDD

NOTE: Full or partial name along with date of birth is required.

If the person being searched has a birth date between Jan 1, 1995 through to Dec 31, 2005, please use this DOB, '00000000'. Failure to do so may result in a failure to find matching records.

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Clear Form

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# Master Name Report



## DV Offender Master Name Report

Last Name: [REDACTED] First Name: WILLIAM DOB: [REDACTED]  
Entered As: [REDACTED] First Name: WILLIAM DOB: [REDACTED]

DRAFT REPORT  
3/18/15: data is  
confidential and  
dynamic/may change

### CFS Data

Received Date: 20140907 CFS Type: 415DVN Beat: 12 Location: 706 F ST - [REDACTED]  
CaseNo: [REDACTED] Disposition: CK Victim or Suspect: SUB  
Call Narrative: OPEN LINE ON 911, FEMALE YELLING HER ADDRESS, SOUNDED LIKE 706 F ST APT [REDACTED] MALE HEARD SAYING, IM LEAVING AND NOW NO SOUNDS. FEMALE WONT RESPOND WHEN I TRY TO GET HER ATTENTION TO VERIFY THE ADDRESS AND GET FURTHER INFORMATION. LINE JUST DISCONNECTED, RECALLED, FEMALE ANSWERED SAYS BOYFRIEND WAS THERE ARGUING BUT HAS LEFT ON FOOT [REDACTED] 37 YR OLD WHITE MALE, LIVES WITH RP LEFT UNKNOWN DIRECTION. c4

Received Date: 20140930 CFS Type: 415DVN Beat: 11 Location: 706 F ST - [REDACTED]  
CaseNo: [REDACTED] Disposition: CK Victim or Suspect: SUB  
Call Narrative: FEMALE ADVISE DOMESTIC DISPUTE AND HUNG UP C4 VERBAL

Received Date: 20141014 CFS Type: 13700R Beat: 12 Location: 706 F ST - [REDACTED]  
CaseNo: 140013458 Disposition: CR Victim or Suspect: SUS  
Call Narrative: FEMALE CALLED ON 911 STATES SHE AND HER BABY IFO THE RESI FE ELS LIKE SHE IS IN DANGER THINKS HER CHILDS FATHER CAN OR WILL HARM HER AND THE CHILD RP HUNG UP ON CALL BACK FEMALE PICKS UP AND HANGS UP AIRED RP RECALLING ADVISED OFFICER ASKING IF SHE IS IN THE APT OR STILL OUT FRONT ? RP RECALLED AND SAID THAT IF WE DIDNT GET THERE SOON THERE WOULD BE ANOTHER STABBING AS SOMEONE WAS GOING KILL HER. RP WILL BE IN [REDACTED] WHICH IS NEAR THE OFFICE. RECALLED AND ADVISED THAT OFFICERS ARE ON THEIR WAY. MAKING CONTACT IN UNIT [REDACTED] OFFICER CONFIRMED THERE WAS NOT STABBING TO NIGHT CLEARING THE APT REQ DVRT RESPOND TO THE SCEEN DVRT ADVISED AND ERNT /DISPO 11-10 13700 PC DVRT ON SCENE SAYING IT IS A GATED COMMUNITY AND THEY NEED SOMEONE TO LET THEM IN UNITS W DVRT

### NetRMS Data

Case # 1214519.1 Occurred On: 11/4/2012 9:32:00 PM Location 706 F St Victim/Suspect: Arrestee  
Violation: THREATEN CRIME W/INTENT TO TERRORIZE (F) Code Section: 422  
Case # 1311549.1 Occurred On: 8/17/2013 6:35:00 AM Location 706 F St, Apt [REDACTED] Victim/Suspect: Arrestee  
Violation: BATTERY:SPOUSE/EX SPOUSE/DATE/ETC (M) Code Section: 243 (E)(1)

CFS - CVPD

NetRMS - CVPD

ARJIS - DV

Jail - SDSO

SD County DA

Probation

Parole



# Level 1 Protocol



## Main Message Points

- What happened today is not okay
- Harmful to you, children, neighbors
- We take this type of incident very seriously
- We are taking a new approach to DV
- Police will be checking in on you

## Question

- Likelihood of repeat – scale 1 to 10

## Domestic Disturbances & Loud Arguments

The police were called because of a domestic disturbance. Everyone has disagreements, but not ones so intense that the police are called for help. What happened today is not okay.

The Chula Vista Police Department is taking new actions when responding to domestic violence. We will be checking in with you both in the future to make sure everyone is okay. If you ever need immediate help, CALL 911. The safety and well-being of everyone involved is our priority.

***Police take this seriously.  
So should you.***



## Advice from Police:

***Take a Time Out:*** If you are upset, step away from the situation and take as much time as you need. Leave the room or home and allow your partner to do the same. Don't continue a heated conversation!

***Avoid Alcohol and Drugs:*** Avoid arguments when either of you have been drinking or are under the influence of drugs. Things can quickly get out of hand!

## Impact of Domestic Abuse on Children

Just hearing adults yelling is very scary for children of all ages. Babies and young children are affected the most. The fear caused by



# Level 2 Protocol



## Message/Handout

- Level 2 handout is more strongly worded
- Requests signature by subject

### Repeat Domestic Incident

#### ***We have been here before.***

This is not the first time the police have responded to a domestic incident between you and your partner. We're very concerned about the safety of everyone involved. Everyone has disagreements, but not ones so intense that the police are called for help. What happened today is not okay. If you ever need immediate help, CALL 911.

The Chula Vista Police Department is taking new actions when responding to domestic violence. This incident will be added to your permanent record and officers will be checking in with you both in the future to make sure everyone is okay. The District Attorney will have access to this report in addition to reports on every prior incident.

#### ***Police take this seriously. So should you.***



### Advice from Police:

***Take a Time Out:*** If you are upset, step away from the situation and take as much time as you need. Leave the room or home and allow your partner to do the same. Don't continue a heated conversation!

***Avoid Alcohol and Drugs:*** Avoid arguments when either of you have been drinking or are under the influence of drugs. Things can quickly get out of hand!

#### **Impact of Domestic Abuse on Children**

Just hearing adults yelling is very scary for children of all ages. Babies and young children are affected the most. The fear caused by these arguments is bad for the development of their brains.

For more information, please watch "First Impressions: Exposure to Violence and a Child's Developing Brain."



English:



Español:

# Level 2+ Protocol



## Message/Handouts

Same as Level 2, plus “Cocoon watch”

- Tell subjects police will be asking people in the area to call police if they hear any domestic disturbances
- Ask neighbors to call police right away if they hear any disturbances
- Ask neighbors for history/details on disturbances

# Follow Up Texts



- All Level 2+ at 3 days
- Any Level 3 incidents where officers can't make follow up contact
- At 30 days for all Level 1 and 2 subjects
- Exact content still being revised – will not include officer name/#

## **Recent Domestic Disturbance**

**Hi Nanci - I wanted to check on your safety due to the recent domestic disturbance. If I can help in any way, please call or text me. Officer Xanthe**

**Rosario**

**[619-889-1885](tel:619-889-1885). If you are in danger call 911 right away.**

# Level 3 Protocol



- Jail or face-to-face warning
- In person follow-up visit
- Any future offenses a priority
- If flee, 30-officer team will find you
- New approach driven by POLICE, not victim

**WARNING:**  
Domestic Violence  
is wrong and  
will not  
be tolerated.



*The Chula Vista Police Department is taking new actions against domestic violence suspects like you.*

You are now a specific focus of the Domestic Violence Task Force—a joint initiative between the Chula Vista Police Department, District Attorney's Office, and Probation Department to stop domestic violence offenses.

- You will be closely monitored.
  - Expect unannounced police visits or other contacts.
- Any future incidents involving you will be a priority.
  - If you flee the scene of an incident, every effort will be made to track you down.

**Stop the abuse.** Avoid complications the Task Force could cause you! Stop abusing your partner. No more physical attacks (of any kind, including pushing or shoving) and no more verbal abuse.

**The Domestic Violence Task Force takes offenses seriously. So should you.**



## Impact of Domestic Abuse on Children

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# Level 4/5 Protocol



- Only if received Level 3 warning and had another DV incident
- Follow through on consequences promised in Offender Warning →
- Two in person follow visits in 28 days
- Prioritize for prosecution

## WARNING to Domestic Violence Offenders



1. This is your official notice that we are taking a new approach to domestic violence offenders.
2. The Chula Vista Police Department, District Attorney's Office, and Probation Department have created a special task force to reduce domestic violence. Your specific case will be handled by the Task Force.
3. The Task Force's mission is to prevent future domestic violence incidents by focusing completely on offenders like you.
4. Domestic violence is wrong and will not be tolerated.
5. Domestic violence is a crime against the family and community. Children and other family members suffer greatly from actions like yours.
6. If you do not stop abusing your partner, you will receive a great deal of attention from the Domestic Violence Task Force. The only way you can avoid this attention is to stop abusing your partner from today forward. This means no more physical attacks of any kind, including pushing/shoving, and no more verbal abuse/domestic disputes.
7. Any future incident involving you will be a priority for us. If you flee the scene of an incident, we will make every effort to track you down. There are 30 police officers on the Task Force, and we will all be working together to focus on offenders who continue to commit acts of domestic violence.
8. We will examine your record to see if you have committed other crimes in the past. We will see what else you can be prosecuted for. If possible, we will reinvestigate old cases that were dismissed.
9. You are now subject to future unannounced police visits.
10. This new approach is being driven by the POLICE, not the victim.
11. You have been admonished and warned.

### ARRESTEE / SUSPECT

Sign to acknowledge warning: \_\_\_\_\_

Print name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# Protocol is Priority



## Reasons

- Arrest in and of itself does not show impact
- Project is to test alternative responses
  - Tailored messages
  - Warnings
  - 3-day follow-ups



# Follow Ups



- Weekend officers pass to weekday officers
- Graves officers pass to days and swings
- DV officer coordinates with each patrol team

## We stopped by to check on your safety.

Chula Vista Police Officers \_\_\_\_\_  
and \_\_\_\_\_ were here to check on  
you at \_\_\_\_\_ AM / PM on \_\_\_\_\_.

The Chula Vista Police Department will continue to check on you to make sure you are okay. If you wish to talk to us about a non-emergency, we've included our business cards.

**If you need immediate assistance, call 911.**



## Pasamos a ver que se encuentre bien.

Oficiales de Policía de Chula Vista

\_\_\_\_\_ y \_\_\_\_\_  
pasamos a verlo a \_\_\_\_\_ AM / PM el  
\_\_\_\_\_.

El Departamento de Policía seguirá visitándolo para asegurarnos que se encuentre bien. Si usted desea hablar con nosotros sobre un asunto que no sea de emergencia, le hemos dejado nuestra tarjeta de presentación.

**Si necesita ayuda inmediata, llame al 911.**



# Next Steps



- Pilot test: 8/18-9/14
- Debrief and refine protocol/database/handouts
- Identify residences with 3+ DV CFS in past 6 months – preemptive visits/custom problem-solving
- Test for 12 to 15 months
- Evaluate impact

# Evaluation Plan



- Rigorous evaluation design – quasi experiment
- Primary impact measures
  - Reduced # of repeat DV CFS
  - Reduced # of chronic victims and offenders
  - Increased time between repeat calls
  - Reduced offense severity
- Quarterly measurements
  - Cost-benefit analysis

# Helpful Questions



- Is DV a top CFS type for your agency?
- How many DV CFS per year in your jurisdiction?  
What percent are not crimes?
- How does DV call volume translate into patrol/investigative workload?
- How effective is current approach? What do the long-term trends look like?
- What % of addresses/people account for what % of DV CFS?

# Questions/Ideas?



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