

2018 Goals

Year-end Report

Goal #1

Conduct four High Visibility Enforcement (HiVE) traffic safety operations a month; all patrol officers will select traffic enforcement areas in their beats based on crash data or neighborhood complaints and dedicate one hour a month to the area; the PIO will launch four public service announcements on speeding

Results: CPD conducted 56 HiVE operations in 2018, resulting in 1,658 traffic stops and 1,130 citations issued. Patrol officers conducted speed enforcement in their assigned neighborhoods on 4,523 occasions in 2018. The entire department issued 10,509 traffic tickets in 2018, which was a 54% increase from 2017; it issued 2,997 speeding tickets (126% increase). Citywide we investigated 1,222 vehicle crashes, which is slightly higher than 2017 (1,148 crashed investigated). However, we noticed considerable declines in the areas where we conduced HiVE operations:

•	College Dr. corridor	24% reduction (84 in 2017 to 64 in 2018)
•	Storey Blvd. corridor	29% reduction (24 in 2017 to 17 in 2018)
•	Ridge Rd. corridor	22% reduction (36 in 2017 to 28 in 2018)
•	Lincolnway corridor	18% reduction (119 in 2017 to 97 in 2018)

Multiple public service campaigns on traffic safety were conducted; HiVE operations were announced on social media, generating media and public attention.

Goal #2

Replace in-car camera systems in the patrol fleet and incorporate body worn camera technology agency wide, if funded

Results: The Governing Body fully funded the camera program at \$769,647 for a five-year period, with \$324,875 being reimbursed by the SLIB grant. All patrol cars are now equipped with state-of-the-art cameras and body cameras were issued to all patrol officers.

Goal #3

Acquire parking enforcement into the police department and incorporate modern parking management technology for the parking garages; develop a plan for management of on-street parking for 2019

Results: Parking enforcement has been fully integrated into CPD. The Governing Body approved the purchase of an automated parking solution for the garages and on-street parking for a total cost of \$574,000. The system will be operational in March of 2019; CPD will propose ordinance revisions, at the same time, to complement the new technology.

Goal #4

Continue Operation Change; develop a steering committee; assess success through downtown business survey and declining transient jail expenses.

Results: CPD saw a marked reduction in the crimes and jail costs associated with transients in the downtown area. Police made frequent contacts; however, individuals knew not to engage in illegal activity while in the downtown business core.

Operation Change Activity	2017 data	2018 data
Downtown police foot patrol hours	517	404
Downtown police bicycle patrol hours	0	92
Downtown police horse patrol hours	0	32
Transients contacted by police	599	420
Citations issued	208	15
Arrests	102	13
Family reunification bus tickets purchased	16	5
Citywide transient jail costs	\$224,250	\$198,735

A steering committee was formed; however, placed on suspension due to the drastic reduction in downtown transient crime.

Goal #5

Dedicate a traffic officer to hit and run investigations, if funded

Results: The Governing Body funded the position for the FY2019 budget. CPD has hired an officer for the budgeted position; however, we cannot fill the traffic hit and run position due to a shortage in Patrol as a result of five one-year military deployments.

Goal #6

Enhance crime scene investigations (CSI) by providing upgraded equipment and training to all patrol officers; transfer the advanced CSI responsibility to detectives

Results: In 2018, CPD fully trained all patrol officers in modern CSI techniques. Fifty-five digital cameras were issued at a cost of \$13,130; fingerprint/DNA collection kits totaled \$3.600.

Goal #7

Patrol and Detective commanders will review crime data through command central and other sources on a biweekly basis; develop fluid strategies for hot spot policing as necessary; record results

Results: CPD discovered that it was difficult to analyze crime data without the assistance of a trained crime analyst. Commanders had little time to conduct the research while maintaining their supervisory responsibilities. CPD has extended the goal to 2019 with detailed objectives to reduce property crime while borrowing assistance from the FBI and County intel analyst. CPD will use this data to justify the need to budget a crime analyst in the future.