

Captain's Message

When we talk about violence, we can't ignore weapons. Nine out of ten murders involve a weapon - eight of ten involve a firearm. Most robberies involve the use of a weapon, most frequently a handgun.

One in seven teens has reported carrying a weapon - like a bat, club, gun, or knife - at some time to protect themselves. Weapons can make violence more deadly and less personal. A gun in the home increases the likelihood of homicide three times and the likelihood of suicide five times.

Reduce the risk

Think long and hard about having weapons, especially firearms, in your home. Studies show that a firearm in the home is more than forty times as likely to hurt or kill a family member as to stop a crime.

Look at other ways to protect yourself and your home. Invest in top-grade locks, jamming devices for doors and windows, a dog, or an alarm system. Start or join a Neighborhood Watch. Check with the police, the YMCA/YWCA, or the recreation department about a self-defense class.

If you do choose to own firearms - handguns, rifles, or shotguns - make sure they are safely stored. That means unloaded, trigger-locked, and in a locked gun case or pistol box, with ammunition separately locked. Store keys out of reach of children, away from weapons and ammunition. Check frequently to make sure this storage remains secure.

Obtain training from a certified instructor in firearms safety for everyone in the home. Make sure it's kept current.

Teach your children what to do if they find a firearm or something that might be a weapon - Stop, Don't Touch, Get Away, and Tell a Trusted Adult.

Stop Violence

Show children how to settle arguments or solve problems without using words or actions that hurt others. Set the example by the way you handle everyday conflicts in the family, at work, and in the neighborhood. Don't forget that common courtesies like "please," "thank you," and "excuse me" help ease tensions that can lead to violence.

Discourage name-calling and teasing. These can easily get out of hand, moving all too quickly from "just

words" to fists, knives, and even firearms. Teach children that bullying is wrong and take their fears about bullies seriously.

Take a hard look at what you, your family, and your friends watch and listen to for entertainment - from action movies and cop shows to video games and music lyrics. How do the characters solve problems? Do they make firearms and other violence appear exciting, funny, or glamorous? Are the real-life consequences of violence for victims and families clear? Talk about what each of you liked and didn't like.

Stick with friends and family who steer clear of violence and drugs. And encourage your children to do the same. Research shows use of alcohol and other drugs is closely linked with violence, including the use of guns and other weapons.

Take action in your community

Be sure you know where and how to report potentially violent situations or concerns about conditions in the neighborhood that could lead to violence. Ask your police department for help in identifying what to report, when, to whom, and how.

Consider organizing an event that lets people turn in weapons, or even objects that might be mistaken for real weapons, in exchange for books, coupons from local merchants, toys, or simply the satisfaction of making the community safer.

Support schools and youth clubs in their efforts to keep guns, knives, and other weapons from menacing the everyday lives of children and teens. Encourage children to report any weapons they know about in or near school to staff or the police.

Look around to see what happens to young people after school hours. Are there supervised programs for younger children? Opportunities for teens and preteens to work with children, get or give help with homework, tackle neighborhood problems, or learn art, music, sports, or computer skills? In many areas, after-school programs are located in schools themselves and called Safe Havens or Beacon Schools.

Start a discussion of neighborhood views on weapons in the home, children playing with toy weapons, children and violent entertainment, and how arguments should be settled.

A PTA meeting, an informal social gathering, or a Neighborhood Watch meeting could provide the opportunity.

Learn your state and local laws on firearms. Insist that these laws be enforced vigorously but fairly. Support police, prosecutors, judges, and other local officials who enforce laws designed to prevent gun violence.

Community Relations Information

Community Relations Office (323) 342-4140
Senior Lead Office (323) 342-4130

Lock It, Hide It, Keep It,

The Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) launched a new campaign aimed at informing the public of burglary and theft from motor vehicles (BTFV and BFMV), and providing a few simple steps to keep from becoming victims of these crimes.

Taking a few extra seconds to properly store your belongings can help to eliminate this crime. There is no good reason to be the victim of a BTFV or BFMV. The average cost of a BTFV to each victim is roughly \$1885.00.

Video taken during actual Bait Car Sting Operations can be viewed on the Department's website at www.lapdonline.org. The video is evidence that objects left in plain sight, in unlocked vehicles, are a crime of opportunity for many criminals.

The message is simple:

- **Lock It:** Lock your vehicle every time you leave it unattended and take your valuables with you.
- **Hide It:** Hide your valuables in your trunk, under the seats, in the glove box, or other compartments within the vehicle. Ideally, take your property with you.
- **Keep It:** Personal responsibility is the best prevention to safeguard personal property and to prevent becoming a victim.

Loud Parties

While peaceful family parties are part of our Southern California lifestyle, some parties are unlawful and even dangerous. In the past, young party-goers have been killed at residential parties that had been advertised by flyers at local high schools. Gang members enter the party and problems often can be fatal.

Potential party planners should be aware that it is illegal to charge admission for any party, to furnish alcohol to minors, to disturb the peace, or to produce amplified music audible beyond 150 feet from the

property line. They also need to remember that they are responsible for the nature of their party and the conduct of their party-goers.

You can contact the Hollenbeck Area police to report loud parties at (323) 342-4100 or call 877-ASK-LAPD (1-877-275-5273). As always, if there is an emergency, please call 911.

Domestic Violence

Domestic violence is defined as abuse committed against a spouse, co-habitant, former co-habitant, or a person with whom the victim has had a child or is having or has had a dating or engagement relationship. Domestic violence may begin with angry words, a shove or a slap. It may escalate into a pattern of assaults and controlling behavior including physical, sexual and psychological attacks against the victim, children, property and/or pets.

Research has shown that this pattern of control and abuse increases in frequency and severity over time. Studies have shown that arrest, jail, probation and Restraining Orders deter many abusers from physically abusing their partners.

A domestic violence hotline for counseling, referrals and assistance can be reached 24 hours, every day. You will not be asked for a name or address and you can remain anonymous. The L. A. Domestic Violence Safety Plan Hotline is (1-800) 978-3600.

Abandoned Properties

Identifying abandoned properties in your area can go a long way in making your neighborhood a safer place to live. Abandoned properties attract criminal/gang activity and are an eyesore for your neighborhood. If you suspect a location is abandoned and see unusual activity, make sure you contact the Hollenbeck Area police to report it, at (323) 342-4100 or call 1-877-ASK-LAPD (1-877-275-5273). As always, if there is an emergency, please call 911.

Community Relations Information

Community Relations Office (323) 342-4140

Montecito Heights / Rose Hills (4A3)
Monterey Hills / Hermon
Senior Lead Officer John Pedroza
Phone (213) 793-0748

Current Crime Trend

For the period covering May 19, 2013 to May 25, 2013 there were 0 violent crimes reported and 17 property crimes reported. Our violent crime stats saw a 17.6 % decrease in the last four weeks compared to the month prior. Our property crime stats have decreased 6.5 % from the month prior.

Our property crime problems continue to be an issue in our areas. Grand Theft Auto and Burglary Theft from Motor Vehicles are our primary concerns. Keep track of the crimes in your neighborhood by logging on to www.Crimemapping.com and www.Nixle.com.

Community Events

Please don't forget to Lock It, Hide It, and Keep It. Please continue to LOCK your doors to your vehicles. Don't forget to HIDE your personal belongings as well. This may very well keep you from becoming a victim of theft.

Don't forget to attend our Community Police Advisory Board (C-PAB) meetings every third Wednesday of the month at our police station at 6 P.M.

Here are a few LA City Resources

Stored / Abandoned Vehicles
1-800-ABANDON (1-800-222-6366)
<http://wmq.etimspayments.com/pbw/include/la/complaintform.jsp?complainttype=1>

Graffiti Removal Request Form
<http://anti-graffiti.lacity.org/welcome.cfm?CFID=216&CFTOKEN=EA389268-D626-4405-A0097A9AD7D462FA>

Illegal Dumping Pick up Request form
http://san.lacity.org/solid_resources/refuse/SR_IllegalDumping.html.

El Sereno-University Hills (4A9)
Senior Lead Officer Steve Morales
Phone (213) 793-0749

Current Crime Trend

The El Sereno basic car (4A9) has had a slight increase in violent crime for the last four week period

(4-28-13/5-25-13). There were eight reported violent crimes. There were six aggravated assaults and two street robberies. There were no violent crimes with shots fired during this period. The last crime involving a shots fired, was a homicide on March 18th on the 4500 block of Ferntop Dr.

Property crime decreased with 21 crimes in this period. There were 10 GTA's (grand theft autos), three burglaries, four BTFV's (burglary or theft from vehicles) and four plain thefts. There was a multi-3 GTA incident where the brother stole three motorcycles. He was subsequently arrested.

Crime Tip

Older model Hondas and Toyotas vehicles are particularly targeted. If you own one of these vehicles, please use some type of security device. A steering wheel lock device can be obtained through Hollenbeck Community Relations.

To check the crime in your area, go to WWW.LAPDCRIMEMAPS.ORG.

Lincoln Heights (4A15)
Senior Lead Officer Austin Fernald
(213) 793-0750

During the month of May 2013 the Lincoln Heights Community had no reported homicides. We did however have three reported robberies, the first occurred on May 8th at Mission and Alta St. This was a street robbery where a male Hispanic pushed the victim and grabbed their property. The second occurred on May 10th at the 711 located at 3201 N. Broadway. A photo of the suspect can be found on the Hollenbeck Web site. The third occurred on May 11th in Lincoln Park located at 3501 Valley Bl. The suspects forcefully removed the victims' property and then fled the park.

Additional Information

If you have complaints that are transient related you can contact Officer Medina, who assignment is to work on transient/homeless complaints. He can be reached at (213) 793-0751.

Central Boyle Heights (4A53)
Senior Lead Officer Dan Rios
Phone (213) 793-0753

Current Crime Trend

For the period covering April 21, 2013 to May 14, 2013, there were 9 violent crimes and 11 property crimes reported. This is a decrease in property crime and an increase in violent crime.

Community Events

On Thursday May 16, 2013 East LA Community Corporation will be hosting "A Taste of Boyle Heights" at the Mariachi Plaza located at 1831 E. 1st St. For more information, contact ELAC at (323) 269-4214 Ext.230

Crime Tip

Vehicle burglaries and vehicle thefts continue to be a concern in the Hollenbeck area. Toyotas and Hondas continue to be the suspect's choice of vehicle. We are promoting the Lock It, Hide It, and Keep It campaign. We strongly encourage community members to not leave valuables in their vehicles that might catch the attention of a criminal!

If you see anything suspicious, please call us. For non-emergency calls, Call 877-ASK LAPD, (1-877 275-5273). For crimes in progress call 911. For all other services dial 311.

Eastern Boyle Heights (4A59)
Senior Lead Officer Oscar Casini
Phone (213) 793-0752

Current Crime Trends

The current crime statistics reported that violent crime (i.e. Robbery, Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Battery, etc.) from May 09, 2013 through May 25, 2013 showed no crimes reported.

The current crime statistics reported that property crime (i.e. Burglary, Grand Theft Auto, and Burglary from Motor Vehicle) from May 09, 2013 through May 25, 2013 showed 3 crimes.

We currently have **nine** Homicides year to date.

There shows no pattern of crime in either property or violent crime.

Crime Tip

- Get real time neighborhood specific crime alerts and information
- Get news and notices concerning your community
- Get police department and neighborhood watch information

For the above information log onto E-Policing at www.lapdpolicing.org

Community Events

The Hillside Village Block Captain Meeting will host their monthly meeting on Thursday, June 13, 2013, at 6:00 P.M. The meeting will take place at Absolute tow, 4760 Valley Bl.

The Hillside Village Home Owners Association will host their monthly meeting on Thursday, June 13, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will take place at Absolute Tow, 4760 Valley Bl.

The Winter St. Neighborhood Watch will be hosting their meeting Tuesday, June 24, 2013, at 6:00 p.m. Please call Jose Huizar's 14 district Office (323-526-3059) for the meeting location.

If you have any questions or concerns please contact Senior Lead Officer Casini at (213) 793-0752

Hollenbeck Community Station
2111 E. 1st Street
Los Angeles, Calif., 90033.
323-342-4100

Western Boyle Heights (4A71)
Senior Lead Officer Joe Chacon
Phone (213) 422-1060

Current Crime Trends

There was an increase in violent crime. The current statistics reported 19 violent crimes. In which six were robberies and 13 were aggravated assaults. The previous crime period reported seven violent crimes.

Property Crime

There was a slight increase in property crimes (i.e. Burglary, Grand Theft Auto, and Burglary from Motor Vehicle). There were 26 reported property crimes. In which seven were a thefts, seven were grand theft auto, six were burglary from vehicle and six were Burglaries. The previous crime period reported 21

property crimes. The most commonly stolen vehicle in Hollenbeck continues to be Toyota and Honda.

Just a reminder, please keep in mind, our Hide it, Lock it, and Keep it campaign. We are still noticing an increase in Burglary from Motor Vehicles in the Hollenbeck Area. Please lock your vehicles regardless of how long you're planning to stay at a location. Always roll your windows all the way up. You will be surprised just how little space thieves need to enter your vehicle. Park your car in a well-lit area and activate your alarm if you have one and/or use a club (steering lock device). If you have something of value please don't leave it in plain sight. Take it with you, if not hide it under the seat, glove box or trunk.

Be more involved in communicating with your neighbors and your community leaders and report any unusual activity. This will help reduce the amount of crime taking place in your neighborhood. If you believe illegal activity is occurring in your area (gang activity, narcotics activity,) please give me a call at (213) 422-1060 or e-mail me at 25867@lapd.lacity.org, all Information is confidential. For non-emergency police assistance call 1-877-ASK LAPD. Let us try to keep our community clean by calling 311 for trash and bulky items.

Southern Boyle Heights Area (4A97)
Senior Lead Officer Joel Perez
Phone (213) 793-0754

Current Crime Trends

For the period covering April 28 through May 25, 2013 there were 3 violent and 29 property crimes reported. This accounts for an average of just over 7 property crime and less than 1 violent crime per week.

Overall GTA's (Grand Theft Auto) have seen a reduction in the Southern Boyle Heights area. This is due to the efforts of every working officer and detective at Hollenbeck Division.

Community Outreach

Hollenbeck Station now has a Facebook page. You can now look up community events and crime updates for your area.



Hollenbeck Area Volunteers

Become a Los Angeles Police Department, Hollenbeck Area Volunteer. Since its inception in 1979, Volunteer Programs have become an important part of the Los Angeles Police Department. This Volunteer Program consists of community citizens taking an active role in community policing. Through the years, Volunteers have proven community assistance is needed to solve its growing problem of crimes. To start processing, it is required that you complete a Hollenbeck Area Volunteer application. Once the Volunteer Office receives your application, it will be processed and you will be scheduled for an interview.

General Qualifications

Age Requirements:

You must be at least 18 years of age by day one of your first assignment. There is no maximum age limit for the Los Angeles Police Department Hollenbeck Area Volunteer Program.

Health:

You must be in good Health and free from conditions that would restrict your ability to perform all aspects of the Volunteer classifications.

Background:

You cannot have any serious police record or history of criminal or improper conduct, poor employment record, military or driving record which would affect suitability for volunteer work.

Training:

Hollenbeck Area Volunteers will receive training in;

Basic Law;

Volunteering for a law enforcement agency;

Police crime report writing;

Communicating with the public;

Assisting the Department in the event of civil unrest;

Job Opportunities

After successful completion of the Volunteer training, the citizen volunteer's job is to assist officers at the police station's front desk, and working alongside officers at community events.

Hollenbeck Area (04)
2111 E. 1st Street
Los Angeles, California 90033

Area Captain's Office	(323) 342-4110 FAX (323) 224-0123
Patrol Captain's Office	(323) 342-4110
Front Desk	(323) 342-4100
Records Unit	(323) 342-4150 FAX (323) 342-4141
Community Relations Unit	(323) 323-4140
Detective Desk	(323) 342-8900

Community –Police Advisory Board

The Community Police Advisory Boards (C-PAB) is a group of civilian volunteers from the residential and business community of an Area. The role of the C-PAB is to advise the Area Commanding Officer regarding crime and quality of life issues that affect the community. Additionally, C-PAB members disseminate information received from the Department back to the community.

Each of the 21 geographic Areas (community police stations) throughout Los Angeles has its own C-PAB. Each C-PAB has two co-chairs, one is the Area Commanding Officer while the second is a civilian member voted on by the membership. (C-PAB monthly meetings are open to the public) For more information about becoming a member, contact the Senior Lead Officer assigned to your concerned area or Officer Anthony Macklin, Hollenbeck C-PAB Coordinator, at (323) 342-4144.

HOLLENBECK COMMUNITY POLICE ADVISORY BOARD MONTHLY MEETING

The next meeting will be June 19th, 2013, at 6:00 p.m. in the Hollenbeck Community room.