### Memorandum



DATE December 29, 2017

TO Honorable Members of the Public Safety and Criminal Justice Committee

#### SUBJECT Public Safety and Criminal Justice Committee Action Matrix

Attached is the Public Safety and Criminal Justice Committee Action Matrix requests/questions asked during previous committee meetings.

Please contact me if you have any questions or need additional information.

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cc: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council T.C. Broadnax, City Manager Larry Casto, City Attorney Craig D. Kinton, City Auditor Bilierae Johnson, City Secretary (Interim) Daniel F. Solis, Administrative Judge Kimberly Bizor Tolbert, Chief of Staff to the City Manager Majed A. Al-Ghafry, Assistant City Manager Jo M. (Jody) Puckett, Assistant City Manager (Interim) Joey Zapata, Assistant City Manager M. Elizabeth Reich, Chief Financial Officer Nadia Chandler Hardy, Chief of Community Services Raquel Favela, Chief of Economic Development & Neighborhood Services Theresa O'Donnell, Chief of Resilience Directors and Assistant Directors

	Public Safety and Criminal Justice Committee Action Matrix					
	Requestor	Request	Request Date	Staff/Dept Responsible	Status	
1	Caraway	Review the sign and convenience store ordinances and the CTA program for any necessary updates and report back on findings.	11/13/2017	Chief Hall	Pending Research	
2	Atkins	What will the cost be to implement the Green Light Program?	12/11/2017	Chief Hall	Complete - Attached	
3	Felder	Provide an update on the shooting that occurred at Hillview Park.	12/11/2017	Chief Hall	Complete - Attached	
4	Atkins	Conduct an education program in his district regarding K2	12/11/2017	Chief Hall	Complete - Attached	
5	Greyson	Provide the DART ILA	12/11/2017	Chief Hall	Complete - Emailed on 12/13/17	
6	McGough	Provide a report on the Gang Unit (number of officers, assignments, training, etc.).	12/11/2017	Chief Hall	Complete - Attached	
7	Caraway	Provide the number of mental health calls to group homes and boarding houses in the area of Illinois @ Corinth.	12/11/2017	Chief Coatney	Complete - Attached	
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#### December 11, 2017 Requests/Responses

#### 2) What will the cost be to implement the Green Light Program?

Project Green Light is a public-private-community partnership designed to increase safety in the community and strengthen the police department's efforts to deter, identify and solve crime. The majority of the costs associated with the Green Light program are paid by the participating businesses. The prices for the business range from approximately \$1,000 to \$1,400 for the initial set up which is based on the number of cameras and video storage needed. Businesses will also be required to secure proper lighting and install a sign advertising their participation in the program. These signs range from \$450 to \$650.

The monitoring from the police department would be from the real-time crime center. There would be some minor costs for the police department as the video monitoring room will be moved out of communications and incorporated into our fusion center. The operation would not require any additional employees at the onset. By combining the police department's current video one operation within the Fusion Center the department would be able to share resources. The initial cost for combining video one and Fusion Center to create a real-time crime center would be the construction of three to four work stations along with some hardware and software upgrades. It is estimated that the initial cost for the police department would be less than \$25,000.

This is a small investment that would not only allow the department to participate in the Green Light program but it would also enhance our ability to utilize the current camera systems to better respond to incidents throughout the city in real-time. There are additional costs associated with creating capacity within the existing structure. We are awaiting said cost estimate.

#### 3) Provide an update on the shooting that occurred at Hillview Park.

Detective McKnight-Bell, #6924, is assigned to this case and responded to the hospital on the night of the offense. Detective McKnight-Bell interviewed complainant Danna at the hospital who advised that he heard two popping sounds that sounded like fireworks. Complainant Danna then walked outside and spoke with three black males about what they were doing. As the complainant walked away, one of the suspects fired at him, striking him in the arm and thigh. The complainant described the suspect vehicle as a four-door green Ford Taurus.

Surveillance video collected from a home owner in the area was retrieved but the video did not have a good image of the color, make, model, or license plate of the suspect vehicle. Detective McKnight-Bell conducted a follow up interview with the complainant by phone. The complainant stated he was released from the hospital in good condition and recovering at home and he did not have any additional information. This case is currently suspended pending workable leads.

#### 4) Conduct an education program in D8 regarding K2.

South Central Community Engagement Unit is committed to coordinating K2 informational training sessions for the residents and businesses in District 8. Flyers will be posted at the public library noting dates and locations of the trainings. South Central will also add this information to their crime watch email distribution list. Citizens will be given an overview of the K2 prevalence in Dallas, effects of the drug, how communities can assist in combatting K2, and an officer's experience when encountering someone under the influence of K2. Tentative dates and locations for the K2 information training sessions are as follows:

Highlands Hills Public Library January 10, 2018 6:00p.m.

South Central Police Station Crime Watch Chairperson Quarterly Meeting January 18, 2018 7:00p.m.

Polk Camp Wisdom Public Library February 15, 2018 6:00p.m.

#### 6) Provide a report on the Gang Unit (number of officers, assignments, training, etc.).

The Gang Unit is supervised by three sergeants and a lieutenant. There are seven permanent Gang Unit enforcement officers who work during the evening in high crime areas and conduct self-initiated activity related to gang violence. They respond to offenses and gang activity in the field and are responsible for gathering intelligence information on gangs and individual gang members. Through proactive operations, the Gang Unit targets high crime locations in which gang activity is believed to be the nexus of the criminal activity. DPD gang officers conduct surveillance and develop informants to identify gang members, criminal activity and current trends.

One of their most important roles is to train patrol liaison officers. The patrol liaison program consists of seven additional officers that partner with DPD gang enforcement officers and conduct self-initiated activity. These officers learn how to complete gang cards, identify gangs, and investigate gang crime. These officers are rotated out every 6 weeks. These officers are vitally important to developing de-centralized gang unit personnel. There are currently 37 gang unit liaison officers that have completed the training and are working at the patrol divisions.

The gang unit also has investigative follow-up responsibility. There are five Gang Unit Detectives who are responsible for investigating gang crimes, completing search and arrest warrants, conducting investigative surveillance, and collecting intelligence to assist in prosecution. Many cases are assigned follow-up though our five Federal Task Force gang officers. The gang unit officers are assigned to the FBI, ATF and US Marshals and work gang related offenses involving violence and narcotics and weapons. By utilizing these task force gang officers, it allows for cases to be filed federally which has stricter sentencing guidelines. There are 22 officers and detectives assigned to the DPD gang unit working the streets of Dallas on a daily basis. In addition, there are five task force officers and 37 trained gang unit liaison officers all working to reduce gang activity in the City of Dallas.

7) Provide the number of mental health calls to group homes and boarding houses in the area of Illinois at Corinth.

The attached heat map shows every DFR response to known boarding homes from January 1, 2017 to December 19, 2017.

There is a total of 113 boarding homes throughout the City and during the time frame specified there were 727 rescue incidents.

Each boarding home on the map is identified by a graduated symbol, meaning the more incidents that occurred at that home the larger the symbol. Boarding homes with 15 or more incidents are identified by name and total number of incidents. The map also includes an incident breakdown by the following: Boarding Homes per Council District, Boarding Home Incidents per Council District, and Problem Type Totals.

# Dallas Fire-Rescue Rescue Incidents at Known Boarding Homes



