

What is the City's role?

The City has established the **Marshall Plan Committee**—a group of dedicated leaders, from criminal justice agencies, City & County officials, schools & educators, faith-based organizations, community-based organizations and business and community representatives. The Committee has been hard at work over the past year, reviewing data, alternatives and recommendations and providing direction.

Direct Service Provider—The City is the **direct service provider** of Police, Operation Ceasefire and Operation Peacekeeper. The City will also be responsible for Neighborhood Blitz Teams and establishing a Violence Reduction Department.

Convener—The City will act as a **convener** by working with schools and granting agencies to expand Peacekeeper Outreach Workers into schools, and with San Joaquin County to establish hospital shooting victim intervention, Ceasefire Re-Entry and exploring development of a detox program and mental health receiving center.

Support/Advocacy—The City is dedicated to **support and advocacy** of organizations and efforts that implement best practices; provide mentoring services; expanding programs, such as YouthBuild; changing zero tolerance in schools; criminal justice system integrity; reduce jail overcrowding; and developing new models that are proven to reduce recidivism, such as Community Corrections Center.

What would we do with 120 more Police Officers?

The Police Department would expand Detective crews, Operation Ceasefire, Hot-Spot Policing and Task Forces, and return to Community Policing principles of interacting with neighborhoods, higher visible police presence, blight reduction and improve call response in all neighborhoods.

“Hot-Spot” or “Threatened” Neighborhoods

- Ceasefire
- Police Task Forces
- Hot-Spot Policing
- Neighborhood Blitz Teams
- Narcotics and Detective Units

Stable Neighborhoods

- More Call Response
- Parks/School Presence
- Community Policing

Did you know...

Stockton's Violent Crime—Gangs & Groups

- ⇒ Over the last two years, less than .2% (two-tenths of 1%) of Stockton's population was responsible for up to 80% of homicides.
- ⇒ Violent activity is limited to a small number of individuals & groups at any given time.

Stockton's Homicides

- ⇒ Concentrated in “Hot Persons” and “Hot Places”
- ⇒ Largely group/gang related—fueled by retaliation
- ⇒ More than 80% of suspects are already known to the criminal justice system
- ⇒ Suspects and victims tend to have similar criminal profiles
- ⇒ Compared to other cities, Stockton suspects have higher rates of violence



Marshall Plan On Crime

A Violence Reduction Strategy

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Marshall Plan On Crime

Stockton has had historically high crime for many years. To break the cycle of chronic, generational crime and improve public safety in our community, we must stop, interrupt and prevent violence and homicides by targeting high-risk persons, places and situations.

The Marshall Plan On Crime is an unprecedented approach to addressing Stockton’s crime problems—a community and system-wide plan to reduce peaks of violence and overall crime trends.

The City of Stockton cannot change these trends alone. We cannot arrest and incarcerate our way out of violence. We must make changes to the entire system and focus our efforts and resources on “hot” people, “hot” places and situations that are causing problems in our community.

The Marshall Plan is a systems-based approach that uses proven violence reduction strategies based on data from our own community and what works to address and prevent crime.

It is a collaboration between the City of Stockton, the criminal justice system, faith-based and non-profits, business and neighborhoods.

The Marshall Plan is essential to restoring our community, attracting new businesses and jobs, improving the quality of life for the entire region, rebuilding and moving Stockton forward.

The Marshall Plan is already at work in our community.

The Marshall Plan is...	Accomplishments since start of Marshall Plan Project (early 2012)...	Recommendations...
1) Stopping Violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operation Ceasefire Warrant Unit Community Response Teams 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operation Ceasefire Ceasefire Re-entry HOPE Probation
2) Interrupting Violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peacekeepers focused on street outreach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peacekeepers Street Outreach Workers Hospital-based peer intervention
3) Changing Norms/ Reclaiming Neighborhoods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Police Chief’s Community Advisory Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 90-day Hot Spot disorder blitz Neighborhood Blitz Teams
4) Addressing Non-gang Violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expanded crisis & support for mentally ill 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seriously mentally ill re-entry Improve response to domestic violence
5) Identifying High-Risk Violent Individuals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pre-trial risk tool development study initiated. (Assessing risk keeps dangerous people in jail and frees up space in jail for more violent offenders.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop Pre-trial risk tool (in-progress) Validate probation risk tool Apply risk tool across the System (Courts, Jail and Re-entry)
6) Preventing Violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Violent crime has reduced due to partnerships, special missions and new Community Response Teams focused on “hot” places. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep kids in school: Youth Accountability Board Attach high-risk youth to supportive adults and opportunities (YouthBuild; Becoming a Man program)
7) Addressing Trauma	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peacekeepers respond to hospitals preventing additional violence/retaliation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Counseling + Mentors
8) Ensuring System Capacity for Responding to Violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Re-alignment (AB 109) funds dedicated to pre-trial program expansion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add Police Officers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phase I—add 120 officers Phase II—add additional 60–120 officers “One Empty Bed”: Pre-trial Services; Detox; System efficiencies
9) Creating a Fair, Humane & Evidence-Based System	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City & County officials toured model Community Corrections Center in Oregon. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish a Community Corrections Center
10) Sustaining Violence Reduction Efforts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commitment from entire criminal justice system to stop violence. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish an Office of Violence Prevention