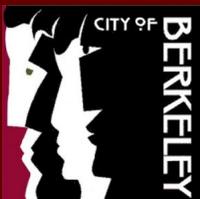


NEIGHBORHOOD UPDATE

from the City of Berkeley Police Department

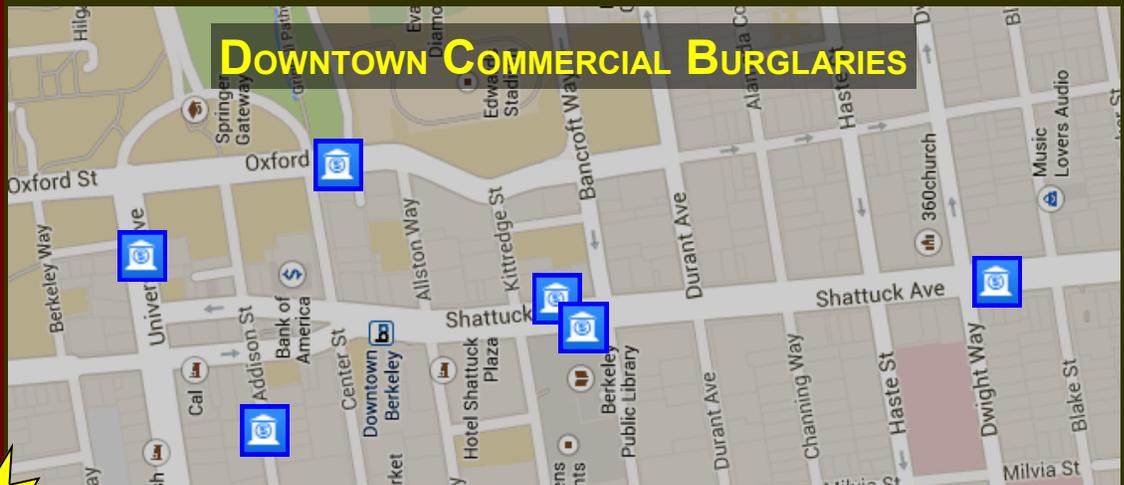
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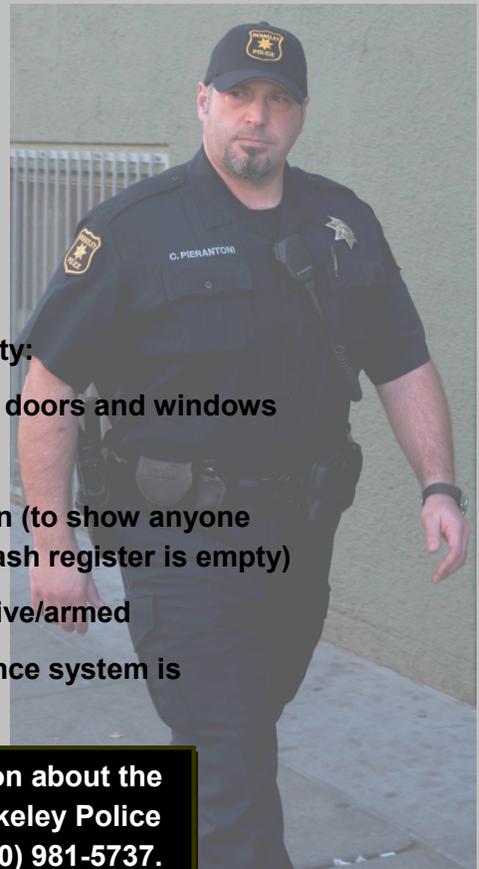


NEW! Over the past few weeks, the Berkeley Police Department has noticed a pattern of commercial burglaries occurring in Downtown Berkeley. Mostly occurring between 1 am and 4 am, the burglar(s) are entering businesses by breaking a windows or doors.



Just a reminder to the business community:

- Please remember to secure all of your doors and windows
- Do Not leave cash in the cash register
- Consider leaving the cash drawer open (to show anyone looking inside the business that the cash register is empty)
- Make certain your alarm system is active/armed
- Make certain that your video surveillance system is activated and recording.



BPD is urging anyone who has information about the commercial burglaries to contact the Berkeley Police Department's **Property Crimes Unit** at (510) 981-5737.

ARRESTS AND MURDER CHARGES IN ANTHONY MEDEARIS HOMICIDE

The City of Berkeley Police Department (BPD) is announcing the arrest and charging of two suspects for the murder of Anthony Medearis.

On Sunday, September 8, 2013 at approximately 5:43 pm, BPD patrol officers responded to multiple reports of shots fired in the 1400 block of 8th Street. Responding officers quickly located a victim, Anthony Medearis, at the intersection of 8th Street and Page Street. Medearis had been shot and was transported to a local hospital where he was pronounced deceased.

During the initial area search for the suspect, an officer spotted a person matching the suspect description, and attempted to stop him. The suspect, subsequently identified as 22 year old Darnell Williams of Oakland, fled from the officer and got into an awaiting car. The suspect was driven a short distance and then fled on foot out of the vehicle. Officers conducted a block search and located and arrested Williams as he was hiding in a yard in the 1200 block of Kains Avenue.

Williams was held on a no-bail parole violation as the investigation continued that evening, and has been in custody since his arrest on September 8th.

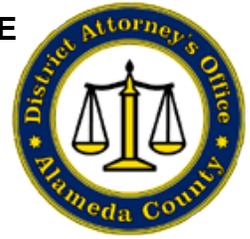
During the investigation of the Medearis homicide, Berkeley Police detectives learned Williams was also a suspect in the July 17th Oakland murder of 8-year old Alaysha Carradine. Detectives immediately began working closely with Oakland Police detectives on investigations of both homicides.

Investigators determined that a second suspect, Laquana Nuno, 28 years old, of Stockton, had acted as an accessory to Williams in the Medearis homicide by attempting to drive Williams away from the scene. Nuno was arrested on September 28 by Berkeley Police Detectives at a motel in Oakland.

Investigation into the Alaysha Carradine homicide revealed that her shooting appeared to be in retaliation for the July 17, 2013 murder of Jermaine Davis which occurred several hours earlier, in the 1800 block of Derby Street in Berkeley. The investigation into the Davis homicide is active and continues.

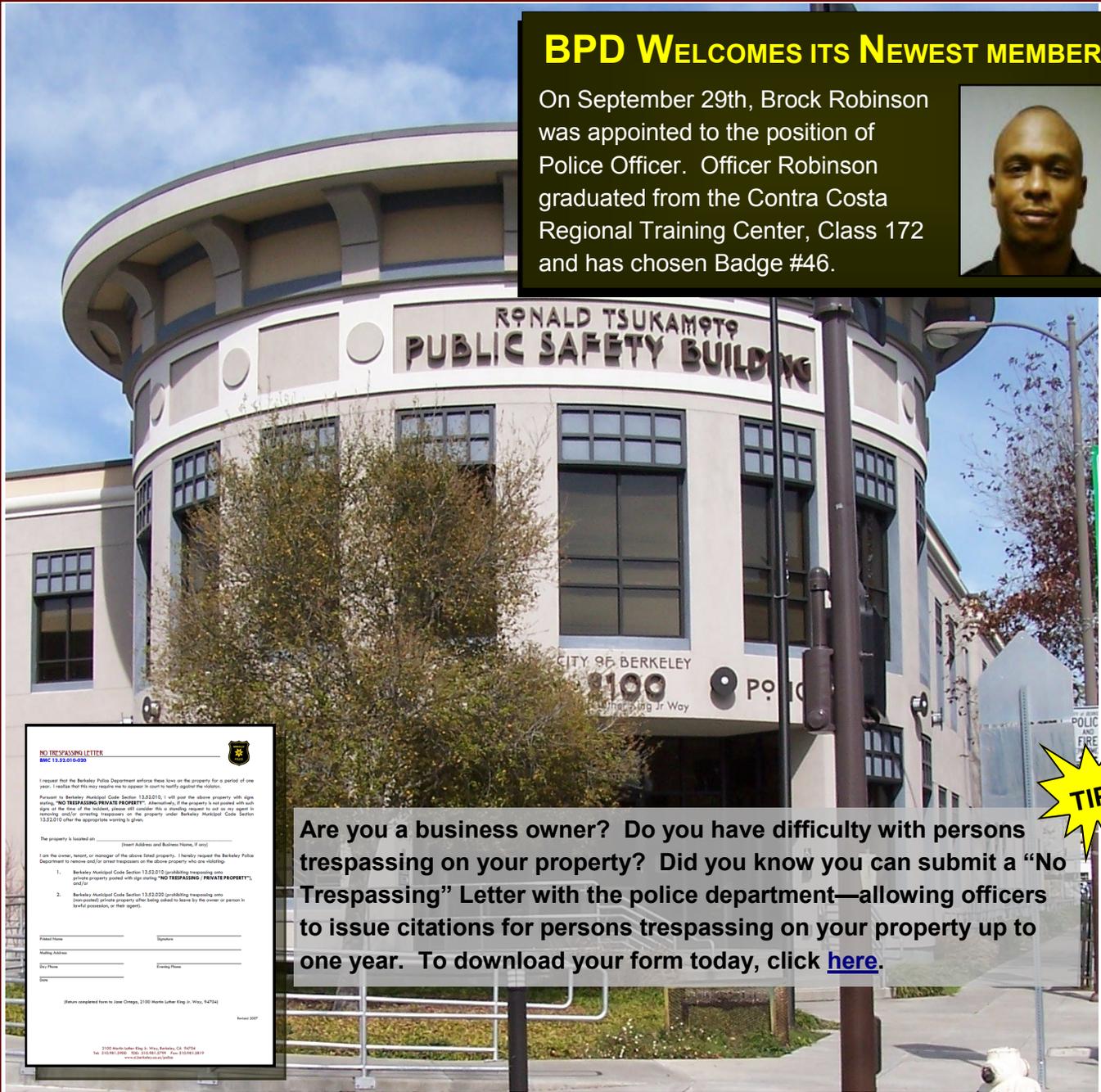
On October 1st, the Alameda County District Attorney's Office filed numerous charges against Williams, Nuno, and other suspects as a result of this complex investigation. Williams is charged with the murders of Alaysha Carradine and Anthony Medearis. Nuno is charged as an accessory to the murder of Anthony Medearis. Other individuals have been charged in connection with a number of offenses investigated by the Oakland Police Department.

The Berkeley Police Department greatly appreciates the opportunity to have worked so closely and successfully with members of the Oakland Police Department, the Alameda County District Attorney's Office, and the California Department of Justice to make arrests in these cases.



BPD WELCOMES ITS NEWEST MEMBER

On September 29th, Brock Robinson was appointed to the position of Police Officer. Officer Robinson graduated from the Contra Costa Regional Training Center, Class 172 and has chosen Badge #46.



Are you a business owner? Do you have difficulty with persons trespassing on your property? Did you know you can submit a "No Trespassing" Letter with the police department—allowing officers to issue citations for persons trespassing on your property up to one year. To download your form today, click [here](#).

LOOKING FOR A NEW SPEAKER TO COME TO YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING?

Did you know that our allied police agencies offer community outreach as well? The University Police Department, BART, as well as the District Attorney's Office have representatives that can come out to your neighborhood meeting.



To request a representative from the BART Police Department come and speak with your neighborhood watch group, please contact [CSO Crystal Raine](#) (510) 464-7052.



To request a representative from the Alameda County District Attorney's Office come and speak with your neighborhood watch group, click [Here](#).

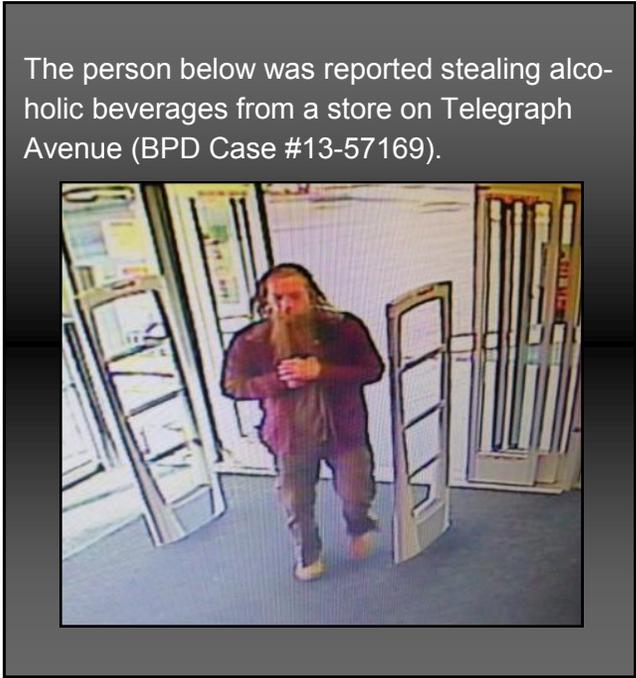


To sign-up for a representative from the UC Berkeley Police Department come and speak with your neighborhood watch group, please contact [Ofc. Wade MacAdam](#) (510) 642-3722.

WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?



On October 8th, this person stole a jacket from a store on the 2500 block of Telegraph Avenue (BPD #13-58910).



The person below was reported stealing alcoholic beverages from a store on Telegraph Avenue (BPD Case #13-57169).

BPD is urging anyone who may know anything about these incidents to please call the [Property Crimes Detail](tel:5109815737) (510) 981-5737.

This person has been stealing items from tables and money from the tip jars on 1800 block of Euclid Avenue as well as the 1500 block of Shattuck Avenue.





WHAT IS CYBERBULLYING?

Cyberbullying is bullying that takes place using electronic technology. Electronic technology includes devices and equipment such as cell phones, computers, and tablets as well as communication tools including social media sites, text messages, chat, and websites.

Examples of cyberbullying include mean text messages or emails, rumors sent by email or posted on social networking sites, and embarrassing pictures, videos, websites, or fake profiles.

WHY IS CYBERBULLYING DIFFERENT?

Kids who are being cyberbullied are often bullied in person as well. Additionally, kids who are cyberbullied have a harder time getting away from the behavior.

- Cyberbullying can happen 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and reach a kid even when he or she is alone. It can happen any time of the day or night.
- Cyberbullying messages and images can be posted anonymously and distributed quickly to a very wide audience. It can be difficult and sometimes impossible to trace the source.
- Deleting inappropriate or harassing messages, texts, and pictures is extremely difficult after they have been posted or sent.

PREVENTION

When adults respond quickly and consistently to bullying behavior they send the message that it is not acceptable. Research shows this can stop bullying behavior over time. Here are some simple steps adults can take to stop bullying on the spot and keep kids safe.

- Intervene immediately. It is ok to get another adult to help.
- Separate the kids involved.
- Make sure everyone is safe.
- Meet any immediate medical or mental health needs.
- Stay calm. Reassure the kids involved, including bystanders.
- Model respectful behavior when you intervene.

Get police help or medical attention immediately if:

- A weapon is involved.
- There are threats of serious physical injury.
- There are threats of hate-motivated violence, such as racism or homophobia.
- There is serious bodily harm.
- There is sexual abuse.
- Anyone is accused of an illegal act, such as robbery or extortion—using force to get money, property, or services.

Avoid these common mistakes:

- * Don't ignore it. Don't think kids can work it out without adult help.
- * Don't immediately try to sort out the facts.
- * Don't force other kids to say publicly what they saw.
- * Don't question the children involved in front of other kids.
- * Don't talk to the kids involved together, only separately.
- * Don't make the kids involved apologize or patch up relations on the spot.

SUICIDE PREVENTION

On September 18th at about 10:14 pm, the Berkeley Police Department responded to Roble Road on a report of a military veteran who had threatened to kill himself. According to the veteran's friend, the veteran suffered from PTSD and had just left the house—armed with two knives. When officers arrived, they discovered that one of the neighbors took a walk with the veteran—to see if he get him to not harm himself. Officers then looked around the area and discovered the two of them walking on Roble Road a couple of doors away.

When officers contacted the veteran, they saw that he was extremely agitated—also noticing that he had two knives up against his neck. He was ranting and raving that he was going to kill himself. Officers repeatedly yelled for the veteran to put the knives down, but he refused. Concerned that the veteran was going to hurt himself, officers warned the veteran that they would have to use their less-than-lethal rubber baton rounds if he did not put down the knives. The veteran refused—forcing officers to fire a rubber baton round at him to subdue him. Officers fired one rubber baton round—hitting the veteran on his thigh. The round stunned the veteran—causing him to freeze momentarily before he turned and ran away from the officers—up a driveway. As he ran away, the veteran repeatedly stabbing himself—yelling from the agonizing pain. Officers chased after the veteran, until he eventually collapsed at the top of the driveway—dropping the knives.

Suffering from life threatening stab wounds, officers immediately applied pressure to veteran's wounds while calling for emergency medical aid from BFD. Other officers quickly arrived to the driveway with the trauma kits from their vehicles. Using a tourniquet and Quick Clot gauze pads, officers were able to keep the veteran alive until BFD arrived to take over emergency medical care (BPD Case #13-54477).

Fortunately, the veteran successfully survived his life-threatening injuries after being transported to Highland Hospital for emergency surgery.

Over the past month, there have been four other incidents of suicide or attempted suicide (that we know about)—claiming four other lives:

- 9/20 1300 block of Burnett Street (Case #13-54761)
- 9/21 2500 block of Ridge Road (Case #13-55039)
- 9/24 1600 block of Milvia Street (Case #13-55682)
- 10/7 North Berkeley BART (Case #13-58617)

According to the [Center for Disease Control \(CDC\)](#), Suicide is one of the [leading causes of death](#) in the United States. [Risk factors](#) include:

- Previous suicide attempts
- History of depression or other mental illness
- Alcohol or drug abuse
- Physical illness
- Feeling lonely

If you think you or someone you know is contemplating suicide, please do not hesitate to seek help by calling the City of Berkeley's [Mobile Mental Crisis Team](#) (510) 981-5244.

*******In an emergency, simply dial 911 for help*******



CRISIS SUPPORT SERVICES
of Alameda County

24 Hour Crisis Hotlines

Alameda County
1-800-309-2131

Nationwide Hotlines
1-800-SUICIDE (784-2433)
1-800-273-TALK (8255)



First CIT Team Photo 2013

Toward Excellence: BPD's Response to Mental Health Emergencies



Crisis Intervention Team

From left: Ofc. Coats, Ofc. Jung (front), Ofc. Burcham, Ofc. Shannon, Ofc. Nabozny (front), Ofc. McGee

CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM

- Lt. Files #L-7**
- Sgt. Kusmiss #S-6**
- Sgt. Phillips #S-17**
- Sgt. Sabins #S-19**
- Ofc. Bartalini #154**
- Ofc. Burcham #138**
- Ofc. Coats #151**
- Ofc. Cole #146**
- Ofc. Fuentes #73**
- Ofc. Jung #11**
- Ofc. Keene #145**
- Ofc. M.Kelly #12**
- Ofc. Lucero #83**
- Ofc. McGee #124**
- Ofc. Nabozny #118**
- Ofc. Scott #23**
- Ofc. Shannon #120**
- Ofc. B.White #17**

For further information or to be included in our mailing list, please contact:

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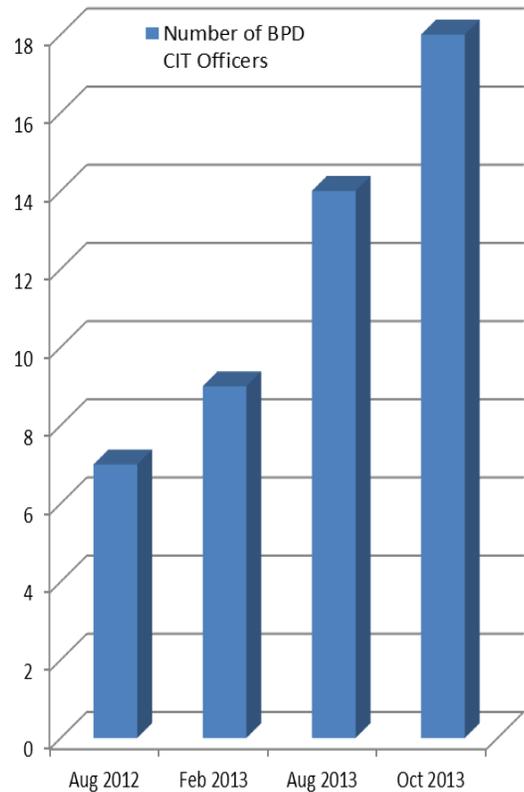
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CIT MAKING A DIFFERENCE

On Monday, June 17th Officer Jennifer Coats was on her way to work. Walking past the homeless shelter on Center St., she was approached by an elderly gentleman in a wheelchair who told Officer Coats he had been kicked out of the shelter. The man said he wanted to go to Trinity Church for a meal, but couldn't transport himself because one of the wheels on his wheelchair was broken. Officer Coats did not tell the man she was sorry for his trouble and move on with her day. Instead, she told him to stay put. She went to her desk (where she works as the Department's Public Information Officer) and did some research. By

using the county's 211 telephone service, she found a non-profit organization that does simple repairs on wheelchairs for free. Officer Coats made arrangements for the company to meet the man, and then went back and told the citizen help was on the way. She later confirmed the company did, indeed, repair the homeless man's wheelchair.

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WHAT IS CIT?

The Berkeley Police Department Crisis Intervention Team is comprised of specially trained Officers whose function is to respond to incidents involving a mental health crisis.

ACCESSING CIT OFFICERS

Members of the community may request a CIT Officer to respond to their emergency when calling the Berkeley Police Department emergency or non-emergency lines. If a CIT Officer is available, he/she will respond.

To Reach 911 by Cell Phone, Dial (510) 981-5911

Purpose of CIT

Provide law enforcement officers with practical decision-making skills they need to:



CALLING 911?

HERE'S WHAT TO TELL THE DISPATCHER...

What is the person DOING right now?

Where are they located physically?

Do they have a weapon(s)?

What's their physical description? (age, race, sex, clothing).

Do they have a history of violence? What? When?

What is their diagnosis and current medication?

Support for CIT

A Message from Chief Meehan

Working with our partners at Berkeley Mental Health and the community, the Berkeley Police Department is continuing to be a progressive leader in providing comprehensive and compassionate police response to persons suffering mental crisis.

We do this by actively supporting our officers receiving and applying the skills and knowledge obtained through Crisis Intervention Team training. The Crisis Intervention Team is a partnership between the Berkeley Police Department and service providers and is an increasingly recognized best practice in policing.

Police officers who are trained to recognize symptoms of mental health crisis are better able to de-escalate potentially dangerous situations and emphasize helpful treatment over incarceration. Studies have shown that improving law enforcement knowledge and understanding about mental illness and the resources that are available can reduce both injuries and arrests while providing better service to those in need. In short, it can make you safer.

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At just six months of age, the Berkeley Crisis Intervention Team is already making a difference in people's lives. Officer Coats' simply taking the time to connect a local resource to a person in need, captures the essence of what we're all about.

CIT Dispatcher Training

BPD Dispatchers to Receive CIT Training

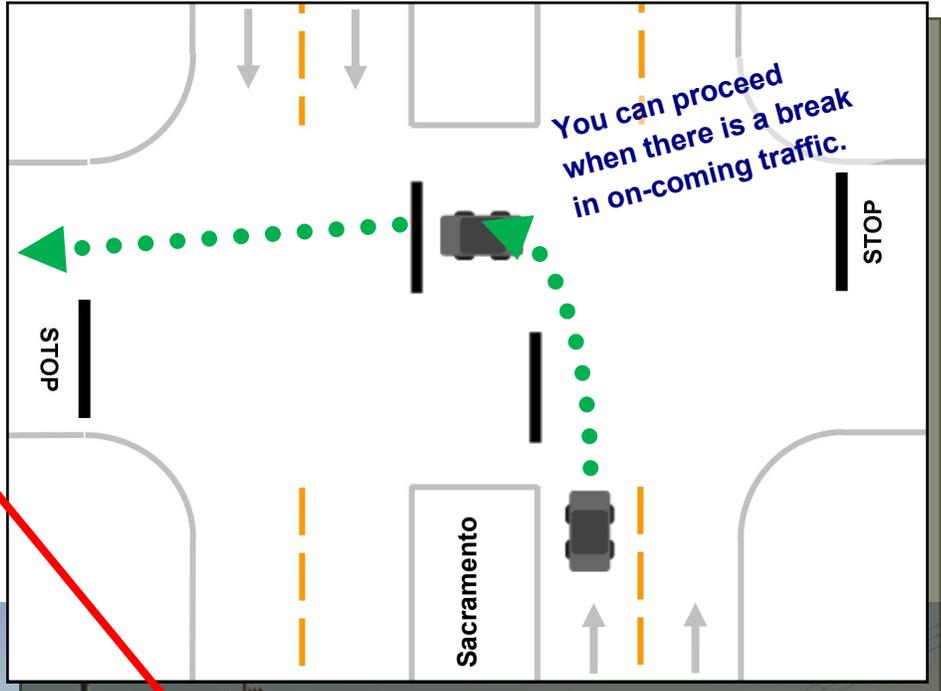
We believe crisis intervention can begin even before an Officer arrives on the scene of a mental health emergency. With the initial 911 call, an opportunity exists for the police Dispatcher to recognize a mental health emergency, begin attempts to de-escalate the situation, and dispatch appropriate resources to the event. Such is the goal of CIT training for Dispatchers.

After a great deal of planning and organizing, Alameda County Behavioral Health Care Services and the Oakland Police Department will host the first CIT Training for Dispatchers in Feb. 2014. This will be one of only a handful of CIT training specifically for Dispatcher in the country. The Berkeley Police Department will begin actively training Public Safety Dispatchers as this class becomes a reality.



NAVIGATING THE SACRAMENTO CORRIDOR

Making a left-hand turn along the Sacramento Corridor's center median (between University Avenue and Dwight Way) is like making a left hand turn from a two-way turn lane.



Once you are stopped here, you can proceed forward when its clear of on-coming traffic—even though you may be facing a red light.



NAVIGATING THE SACRAMENTO CORRIDOR

END OF DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME APPROACHING



*Don't forget to "fall back" one hour on **November 3, 2013** at 2 am.*

Remember to reset your clocks on Saturday night (11/2/2013)—so you can enjoy that extra hour of sleep.

Sleep in Sunday

Don't forget to set clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.



PROACTIVE ARRESTS

On September 11th at about 8:40 pm, **Officer Andrew Frankel #25** was patrolling the area of San Pablo Avenue and Bancroft Way when he spotted a vehicle with expired registration tabs. When Officer Frankel stopped the vehicle, the driver told him he was unlicensed and did not have any of the necessary paperwork for the vehicle. When Officer Frankel searched the vehicle in preparation for an unlicensed driver tow, he discovered a bag of powder cocaine—weighing almost an ounce (BPD Case #13-52852).



On September 16th at about 1 am, **Officer Ben Phelps #153** was patrolling in the area of Bancroft Way and Byron Street when he saw two people sitting inside a parked vehicle on Byron Street. Wondering what the pair were doing, Officer Phelps illuminated the vehicle with his spotlight and saw that one of the occupants looked similar to a person described in a prior theft case. When Officer Phelps contacted the occupants, he learned that one of them had a search clause as a condition of his probation. When Officer Phelps searched the man on probation, he discovered drug paraphernalia as well as almost a dozen credit cards that did not belong to him (BPD Case #13-53880).

On September 20th at about 9:16 pm, **Officer Miguel Salazar #81** was patrolling the Sacramento Corridor near Ashby Avenue when he spotted a van with some its rear lights not working. When Officer Salazar decided to stop the vehicle for the equipment violation, he noticed something peculiar

about its gas tank cover as he contacted the driver. When Officer Salazar walked passed the gas tank cover, he saw that the cap was open/ajar—allowing him to see inside. Looking closer, Officer Salazar saw that there was a bag of a green leafy substance stashed inside alongside a bag of off-white colored rocks. Believing the items to be controlled substances, Officer Salazar retrieved the bags and saw that they contained marijuana and rock cocaine—both packaged for sale.

After a thorough search of the vehicle, Officer Salazar was able to seize over a dozen rocks of cocaine, almost a half an ounce of marijuana, as well as some methamphetamine (BPD Case #13-54901).

On September 6th at about 6:35 pm, the man below robbed a liquor store on Sacramento Avenue with a handgun (BPD Case #13-51730).



BPD is urging anyone who may know anything about this incident to please call the [Robbery Unit](#) at (510) 981-5742.

FOR TEENS

On **Mondays** and **Wednesdays**, Berkeley's Young Adult Project hosts a teen group night where teens meet with counselors to discuss topics such as:

- Having open conversations with parents/adults
- Taking care of your body
- Resumes, Experience, Impressions
- Effects of Hygiene issues on others, and
- Open Discussions

There will be free food during the events and the young men and the young woman each have their own separate meeting space.

For more information about this ongoing event, you can contact the program director—**Ginsi Bryant** at (510) 981-6671.

4 TEENS
WHO RUNS THE WORLD? GIRLS!!
MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
Y.A.P. 6-7PM
FREE FOOD
YOUNG DIVAS
 STARTING 9/11/13
 1730 Oregon St. Berkeley CA 94703 (510) 981-6671

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FOR TEENS
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BEGINS 9/11/13
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NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK

October 26, 2013

10 am to 2 pm

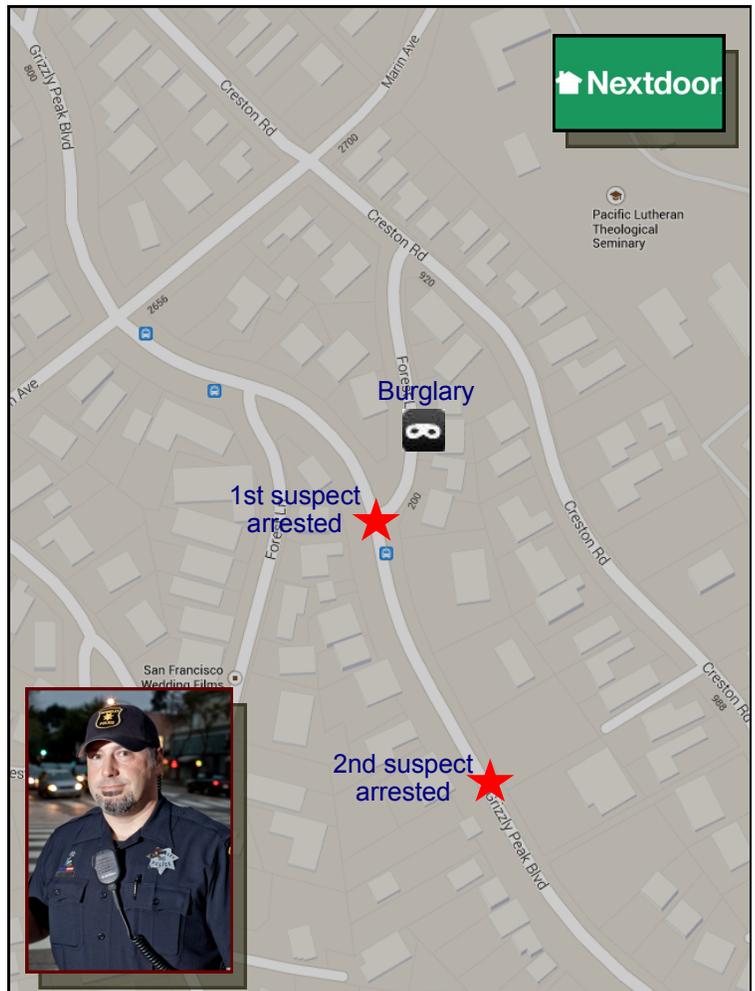
Corner of Sacramento & Oregon Street



BURGLARY IN THE HILLS

On October 7th at about 7:30 am, officers responded to Forest Lane on a report from a resident that she saw a suspicious woman going inside her neighbor's home. The resident thought the woman was suspicious because she knew her neighbor and did not recognize the woman as an associate of his. When the resident saw the woman carrying a bunch of items out of the house, she knew something was not right and called BPD.

Already in the area—patrolling the Grizzly Peak corridor, **Lieutenant Kevin Schofield #L11** responded to the scene on his police motorcycle. Arriving moments after the call, Lieutenant Schofield spotted a woman in her 50's walking from Forest Lane onto Grizzly Peak Boulevard. Just as Lieutenant Schofield drove closer, he saw that the woman was in the process of getting into a vehicle parked on Grizzly Peak Boulevard. Thinking that the woman could be related to the burglary that just occurred, Lieutenant Schofield detained her.



Arriving shortly thereafter, the beat officer—**Officer Casimiro Pierantoni #96** met with the woman to ascertain if she had anything to do with the reported burglary. When Officer Pierantoni obtained the woman's identification, he also discovered that she had credit cards that did not belong to her.

While Officer Pierantoni spoke with the woman, a resident from Forest Lane hurriedly came over to one of the other officers standing near Officer Pierantoni—**Officer John Lewis #127**. According to that resident, she just saw another woman wearing white overalls running through her backyard. Officer Lewis then broadcast this information over his police radio and several other police officers responded to the area in search of the other suspicious woman running through backyards.

Still searching for the other suspicious woman, a person driving by stopped Officer Lewis and told him that they just saw a suspicious woman wearing white overalls trying to hide behind parked cars on the 900 block of Grizzly Peak Boulevard. As he responded to that location, Officer Lewis put out this new information over his police radio as well.

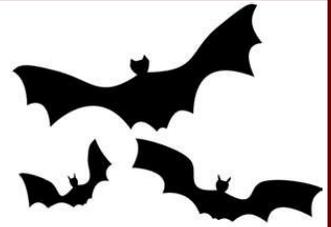
Several officers responded to the 900 block of Grizzly Peak Boulevard to search for the 2nd suspicious woman. Searching backyard by backyard, officers located the woman hiding behind the garage of a home. Shortly thereafter, witnesses identified the woman as the person responsible for the burglary.

Further investigation into the two women revealed that they were related as mother and daughter. As there was evidence that both women were involved in the burglary, both women were arrested for burglary (BPD Case #13-58615).



HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

Halloween is an exciting time of year for kids, and to help ensure they have a safe holiday, here are some tips from the [American Academy of Pediatrics \(AAP\)](#).



ALL DRESSED UP:

- Plan costumes that are bright and reflective. Make sure that shoes fit well and that costumes are short enough to prevent tripping, entanglement or contact with flame.
- Consider adding reflective tape or striping to costumes and Trick-or-Treat bags for greater visibility.
- Because masks can limit or block eyesight, consider non-toxic makeup and decorative hats as safer alternatives. Hats should fit properly to prevent them from sliding over eyes.
- When shopping for costumes, wigs and accessories look for and purchase those with a label clearly indicating they are flame resistant.
- If a sword, cane, or stick is a part of your child's costume, make sure it is not sharp or too long. A child may be easily hurt by these accessories if he stumbles or trips.
- Obtain flashlights with fresh batteries for all children and their escorts.
- Teach children how to call 9-1-1 (or their local emergency number) if they have an emergency or become lost.



CARVING A NICHE:

- Small children should never carve pumpkins. Children can draw a face with markers. Then parents can do the cutting.
- Consider using a flashlight or glow stick instead of a candle to light your pumpkin. If you do use a candle, a votive candle is safest.
- Candlelit pumpkins should be placed on a sturdy table, away from curtains and other flammable objects, and should never be left unattended.

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HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS CONT'D

ON THE TRICK-OR-TREAT TRAIL:

- A parent or responsible adult should always accompany young children on their neighborhood rounds.
- If your older children are going alone, plan and review the route that is acceptable to you. Agree on a specific time when they should return home.
- Only go to homes with a porch light on and never enter a home or car for a treat.

Because pedestrian injuries are the most common injuries to children on Halloween, remind Trick-or-Treaters:

- Stay in a group and communicate where they will be going.
- Carry a cell phone for quick communication.
- Remain on well-lit streets and always use the sidewalk.
- If no sidewalk is available, walk at the far edge of the roadway facing traffic.
- Never cut across yards or use alleys.
- Only cross the street as a group in established crosswalks (as recognized by local custom). Never cross between parked cars or out driveways.
- Don't assume the right of way. Motorists may have trouble seeing Trick-or-Treaters. Just because one car stops, doesn't mean others will!
- Law enforcement authorities should be notified immediately of any suspicious or unlawful activity.



HEALTHY HALLOWEEN:

- A good meal prior to parties and trick-or-treating will discourage youngsters from filling up on Halloween treats.
- Consider purchasing non-food treats for those who visit your home, such as coloring books or pens and pencils.
- Wait until children are home to sort and check treats. Though tampering is rare, a responsible adult should closely examine all treats and throw away any spoiled, unwrapped or suspicious items.
- Try to ration treats for the days following Halloween.

CITY OF BERKELEY CONTACTS

Animal Control	(510) 981-6600	animalservices@cityofberkeley.info
Berkeley Housing Authority	(510) 981-5470	bha@cityofberkeley.info
Code Enforcement	(510) 981-2489	codeenforcement@ci.berkeley.ca.us
Housing Code Enforcement	(510) 981-5444	housing@ci.berkeley.ca.us

COMMUNITY POLICE CONTACTS

Homicide	(510) 981-5741	Property Crimes	(510) 981-5737
Robbery	(510) 981-5742	Sex Crimes	(510) 981-5735
Domestic Violence	(510) 981-5736	Youth Services	(510) 981-5715
Internal Affairs	(510) 981-5706	Special Enforcement Bureau	(510) 981-5818
Property Room	(510) 981-5725	Records/PRA Requests	(510) 981-5750
Parking Enforcement	(510) 981-5890	Traffic Enforcement	(510) 981-5980

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BPD Public Information Officer:

Officer Jennifer Coats #151 (510) 981-5780 JCoats@ci.berkeley.ca.us

BPD Area Coordinators:

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 Area 2—Officer Jessyca Nabozny #118 (510) 981-5778 JNabozny@ci.berkeley.ca.us
 Area 3—Officer Stephanie Polizziani #31 (510) 981-5772 SPolizziani@ci.berkeley.ca.us
 Area 4—None (*Contact Sergeant Fomby*)

BPD Neighborhood Watch Scheduler:

Jane Ortega (510) 981-5805 JOrtega@ci.berkeley.ca.us

BPD Special Events Coordinator:

Sergeant Spencer Fomby #S-7 (510) 981-5821 SFomby@ci.berkeley.ca.us

Regional Partners:

University of California Police Department (510) 642-6760
 BART Crime Prevention Unit (510) 464-7052

DOWNLOADABLE INFORMATION & FORMS

- [Area Command Map](#)
- [Patrol Beat Map](#)
- [Vacation Watch Forms](#)
- ["No Trespassing" Letter](#)
- [Neighborhood Watch Sign Request](#)

Tip:

Any of these forms on the left can be faxed to (510) 981-5819 or Emailed back as an attachment to JOrtega@ci.berkeley.ca.us.



ONE CALL SERVES ALL

Monday — Friday

8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

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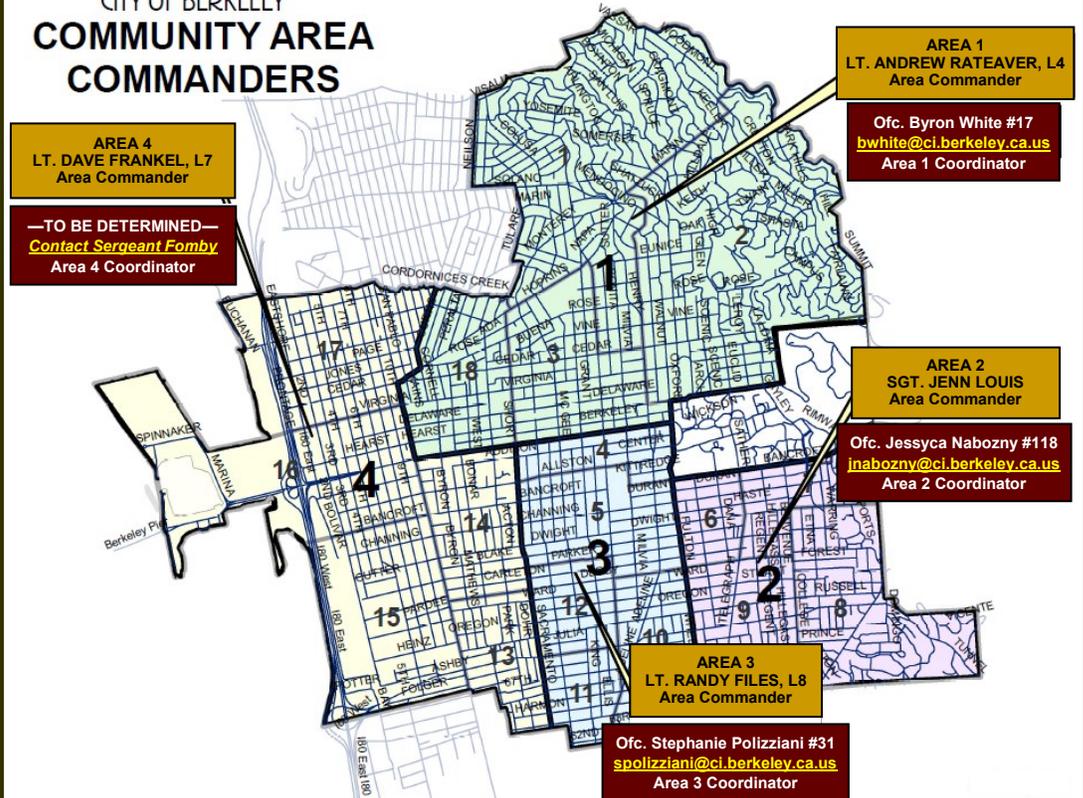
Andrew Greenwood
Police Captain

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[Mailbox Vandalism](#)
[Mail Fraud](#)
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Crime, Respect, and Accountability

CITY OF BERKELEY COMMUNITY AREA COMMANDERS



Neighborhood Update is an occasional Berkeley Police Department (BPD) Newsletter focusing on **crime trends** and **selected events** occurring throughout the city.

To get a complete view of crimes happening in your neighborhood, visit BPD's Community Crime View web page—(<http://berkeley.ca.crimeviewcommunity.com/default.aspx>) or Crimemapping.com (<http://www.crimemapping.com/>).

If you wish to receive this newsletter directly, please send an Email with your **Name** and **Mailing address** to—police@ci.berkeley.ca.us.

EMERGENCIES 911 (Program 510-981-5911 for your cell phone)

To report Non-Emergencies and to make police reports, call (510) 981-5900.

BERKELEY POLICE DEPARTMENT'S ONLINE CRIME REPORTING SYSTEM

<http://www.cityofberkeley.info/onlinepolicereport/>

You can use the system so long as:

- it is a non-emergency matter;
- There are **NO** known witnesses, suspects, or physical evidence;
- The incident occurred within the Berkeley city limits, but not on University of California property or on a freeway;
- You have an email address.