

Service to Our Communities

We are dedicated to enhancing public safety and reducing the fear and the incidence of crime. We will work in partnership with the people in our communities and do our best, within the law, to solve community problems that affect public safety.



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Data-Informed, Community-Focused Policing

in the Los Angeles Police Department

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Data-Informed, Community-Focused Policing means that police officers will prioritize working with people to build trust, using information that's accurate and fair, and focusing on solving crime problems in specific places.

The development of more precise actions and measures based on research and evaluations will involve working closely with the community to identify problems, solve them, and assess our success.

Goals

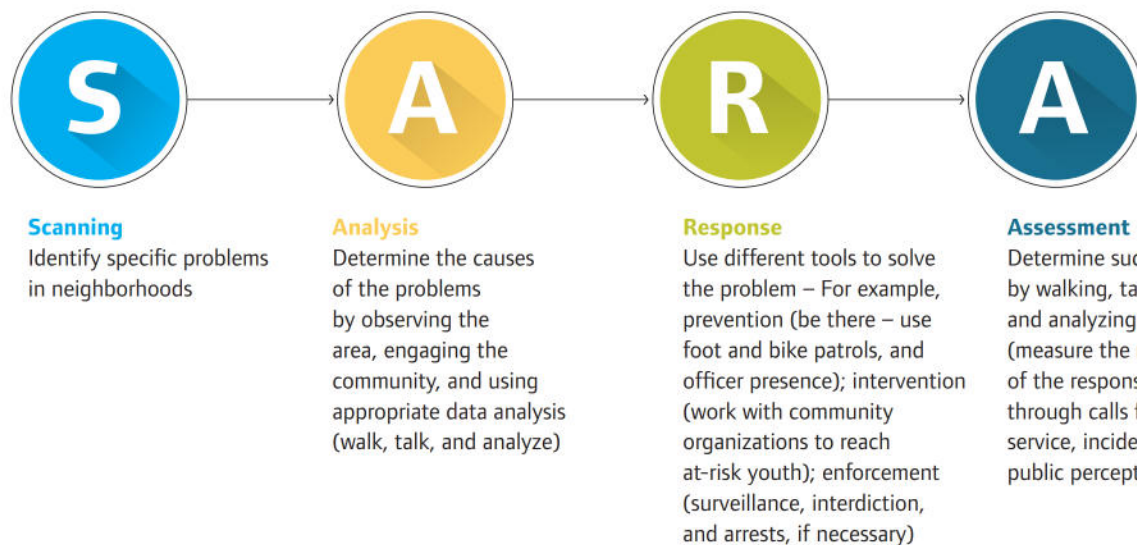
There are three basic goals for Data-Informed, Community Focused Policing:

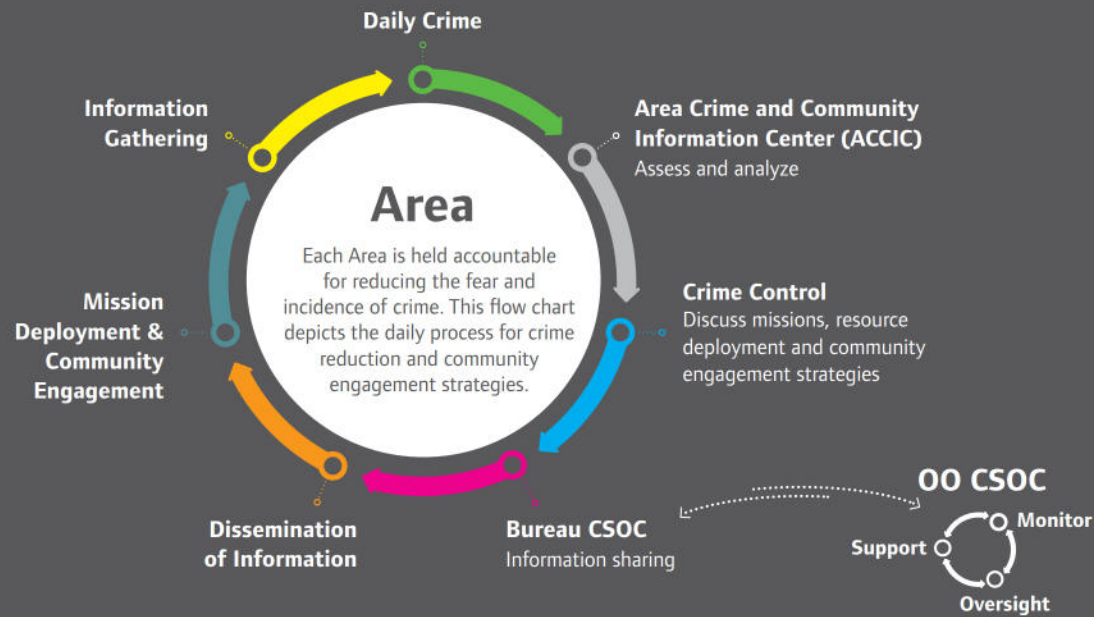
- 1 Increase trust between the police and the public;
- 2 Reduce violent crime, including gun and gang-related crimes; and,
- 3 Assist victims of crimes, including residents, businesses, and those who are vulnerable to crime and disorder.

Reducing Violent Crime and Assisting Victims Through Problem-Solving

The Department will use the problem-solving model "SARA" (Scanning, Analysis, Response, and Assessment) to address these issues. Every LAPD officer is trained on SARA, which strives to provide quality service, protection, enforcement, and prevention, in partnership with clients and communities.

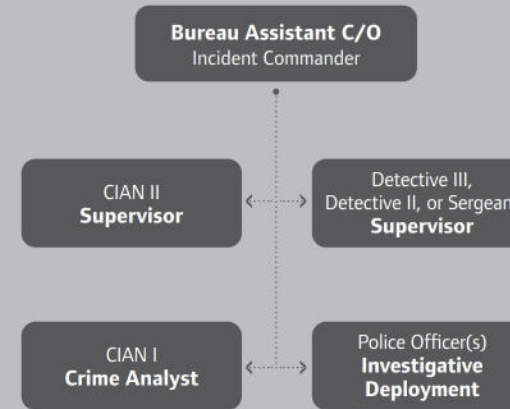
For every problem we face, we need to identify root causes, acquire and analyze data from multiple sources, work with partners and stakeholders, come up with solutions and responses, and then assess and evaluate those solutions. By following this model we will meet the goals of improving trust between the police and the public, reducing crime, and assisting victims.



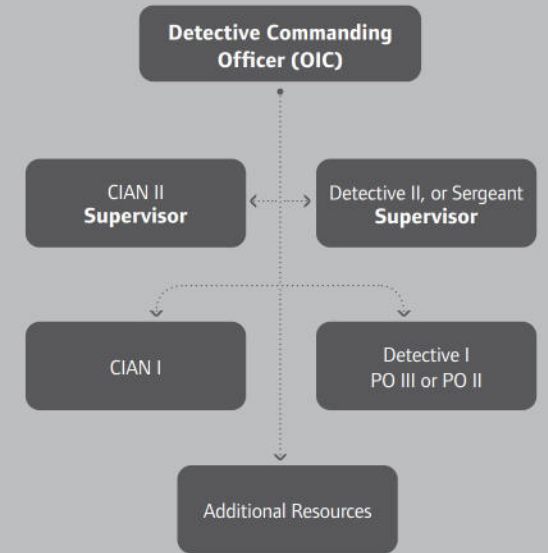


Compstat inspection meetings take place throughout the year to hold commanding officers accountable for crime that takes place within their Area and discuss future strategies for crime reduction.

CSOC Organizational Chart



ACCIC Organizational Chart



Neighborhood Policing Objectives

- 1 Use crime and other data for analytic purposes that identify neighborhoods experiencing high crime and low community engagement. These identified areas will be deemed the Neighborhood Engagement Areas (NEA) where police, residents, business stakeholders and other partners seek to reduce crime and disorder.
- 2 Build trust in the NEA by engaging in relationship building: working with youth, actively engaging residents and businesses to assist in the effort.
- 3 Forge community cohesion with NEAs, stakeholders, partners, and community organizations to solve problems.
- 4 Solve all crimes and problems with NEAs.

Implementation and Operations

It is necessary for bureau deputy chiefs and commanders and their captains to conduct Data-Informed, Community-Focused Policing planning sessions at the Area level and oversight at the Bureau level. The respective Bureau will ensure their Areas are conducting Data-Informed, Community-Focused Policing efforts uniformly and consistently throughout the City.

Area Crime and Community Information Center (ACCIC)
The ACCIC is where all crime fighting and community engagement strategies, information and intelligence sharing, and deployment of resources can be generated within each Area. The Area Centers will have sworn and civilian personnel sharing ideas, points of view, implementing the SARA model, assess divisional crime issues, relay up-to-date information to all Area personnel, surrounding Areas and outside agency personnel.

Community Safety Operations Centers

The establishment of Community Safety Operations Centers (CSOC) within each of the four Bureaus assists in overseeing the balance between effective crime control policing and meaningful collaboration between the police and the public. The Bureau CSOCs will ensure their respective Areas are performing duties uniformly and consistently throughout the City.

Compstat

A recognized element of Compstat is its regularly occurring meetings where LAPD's executives and officers discuss and analyze crime problems and strategies used to address those problems.

Using technology and computer-generated mapping, Compstat generates crime statistics daily, weekly, monthly and annually for command staff and Area commanding officers.

Each LAPD office (Operations, Support Services, and Special Operations) is held accountable for crime, risk management and other Department Goals.

Measuring Effectiveness, Efficiency, and Impacts
To measure the effectiveness of the strategies in place, LAPD data will be used to determine whether changes in crime occurred because of the overall responses that were implemented. CSOC and ACCIC teams will be responsible for tracking the analysis, partnerships and responses of each Area. Activities of officers will be routinely tracked and monitored with the expectation that reports will follow quarterly, as well as discussed at Compstat.