

Notes
City of Cocoa
Mayor's Community Summit
September 8, 2016

City Manager Titkanich called the summit to order at 6:12 pm.

City Manager Titkanich welcomed all to Cocoa's second Community Summit and advised that the intended moderator, Leroy Darby was unable to make it due to emergency so he would be standing in.

Staff members present were: Yvonne Martinez, Police Public Relation Specialist; Fire Chief Gene Prince Deputy Fire Chief, Jonathan Lamm; Police Chief Mike Cantaloupe; Economic Development Specialist, Samia Singleton; Gail Bantugan, Leisure Services Manager; Steven Belden, Community Services Director; Lt. Rob Bobay; Ed Wegerif, Public Works Director; John Titkanich, City Manager, Matt Fuhrer, Assistant City Manager and Angela Ferguson, Assistant City Clerk.

Pastor Jarvis Wash led the prayer and Deputy Mayor Boisvert led in the pledge.

City Manager Titkanich noted it was important for the city move forward and continue to engage citizens to help create safer communities. He said it involves all working together.

The Mayor's Community Summit Presentation¹ was introduced and short overview of the agenda was provided.

Mayor Parrish was introduced, and he also welcome everyone and introduced the elected officials of Cocoa as well as State Attorney, Phil Archer. He thanked P.A.L., Brevard Adult Education, and the R.E.A.L Church pastor, Jarvis Wash for attending.

Mayor Parrish said he was very excited to hear everyone's input and hopes to come up with solutions and move forward.

He gave the history of crime in Cocoa and the combatant of crime over the years, noting especially how it used to be downtown. He encouraged all to fight crime.

He stated that the panelists will be introduced after the presentation and then they would open up to citizen's questions and complaints. A report card of crime for the City would be provided and noted that a lot of things that were recommended in the past have been implemented.

City Manager Titkanich reviewed what has taken place since the 2014 Community Summit meeting and the meeting with Pastor Beckford.

- Restructured the police department to better serve and meet demands of the community.
- Renewed focus efforts with the police's Community Relations Unit, a critical element of policing.
- Hired a Public Information Officer.
- Developed a more data driven department.

¹ Exhibit A: Mayor's Community Summit 2016 "Engaging Citizens. Creating a Safer Community"

- Increased technology. Body cameras deployed on every officer and predictive policing software was purchased that identifies areas or hot spots of concern within the community where crime is more prevalent.
- Creating a better working relationship between Code enforcement and the police department to work together to address issues that can be systemic which can lead to decline.
- Employment programs, offender re- entry program. (implemented after the 2014 summit when the City partnered with Pastor Errol Beckford)
- LEAD jobs / The Cocoa High's summer employment program for students implemented.
- Neighborhood based planning such as Fiske Blvd. corridor which will help prevent slum, decline, decay, and blight.
- Capital Projects such as Peachtree St. and the future Dr. Joe Lee Smith Center.
- Survey with L.E.A.D Brevard regarding policing regarding trust, safety, and crime victims.

City Manager Titkanich said the Police Department was doing a wonderful job.

He introduced Chief Cantaloupe to review the happenings at the Police Department.

Chief Cantaloupe thanked all for taking time out from their schedules for attending and noted it was an important event.

He reviewed UCR (Uniform Crime Report) that is published yearly by the FBI.

The City's crime trend indicates that crime was up in 2006, there was a drop in 2010 and 2011 and a small uptake in 2015. Nationwide crime is up overall.

The mid-year report of UCR shows crime is up but Chief Cantaloupe stressed they are non-violent crimes driving it up like theft, Citizens be proactive small things you can do to prevent crime or deter.

From January to August there was 3278 case reports generated 787 of which were considered violent crimes equating to 24%. 30% of those violent crimes were closed out by arrest. Chief Cantaloupe further indicated that the city is committed to arresting people that commit crimes.

He spoke about victim/offender relationships and random versus non-random crimes. 61 % of victims knew their offenders, such as spouse cohabitant, or family member. He stressed random crimes within the City are very small in number and that is important.

A density map slide of violent crimes areas shown and Chief Cantaloupe noted that the majority of Cocoa are low crime areas. He provided the FBI's definition of violent versus non-violent crimes.

Chief Cantaloupe explained and defined policing in the 21st century. It is created to identify and guide and to improve trust in law enforcement. Examples of what the Police Department has done were given:

- faith based support and input
- community watches
- listening to citizens
- Body cameras. Cocoa PD was 1st group to participate in a pilot program with Taser. Everyone has a body camera which promotes accountability and aids in risk management.
- Linking with the Community Services
- Community meetings

- Community involvement such as the Disney World trip for Cocoa children, the annual Toy Drive and the Cocoa Community First Thrift shop which is used entirely to fund community outreach programs.

He reviewed various police department programs that assist citizens and help prevent crime such as community policing which they have been doing since 2006. He stressed the importance of not just finding problems but solving problems.

Security cameras can be registered with the Police Department which can aid police in viewing if crimes took place or had been committed. Chief Cantaloupe can compile a map of all cameras in the City to identify more readily if camera footage is available.

Social media is being utilized and the drop-a-dime text message service which allows anonymous crime reporting engage citizens to help the police combat crime. Community tool such as social media to engage, drop a dime text messaging service to report crimes. Community Watch signs (as opposed to Crime Watch signs) will be erected, because as he explains it, "We are watching communities, not crimes."

City Manager Titkanich reviewed the rules of the summit and introduced the panelists before opening up the summit for community conversation. He spoke of respect for the forum and courtesy to others.

The panelists were introduced:

Pastor Errol Beckford, Pastor of Celebration Tabernacle

Don Atkins. Pastor of Christ Central Church

Alberta Wilson, Central Brevard NAACP branch

Dr. Stephanie Soliven, Cocoa High principal

Each panelists provided some brief introductory words.

Alberta Wilson state her home is in Rockledge but 80% of her community outreach and constituents are in Cocoa. She said she has her fingers on the pulse of this community which she loves. She further indicated she was here on behalf of NAACP President, Willie Smith who is ill and asked for prayers. She clarified she is the Area Director of the Florida State Conference of the NAACP.

Stephanie Soliven, said she considers her school to be the school of the community and was very proud to be involved and on the panel.

Mayor Parrish took this time to acknowledge Alberta Wilson's son, Rachad Wilson, for being named Brevard Public Schools Principal of the Year.

Errol Beckford, introduced himself as Pastor of Celebration Tabernacle and said he loves the City of Cocoa, the people, and working here. He said he sits down to identify the problems within our city, then takes ownership of the problems occurring in the city, brings tangible solutions, so that you can see results. He said he was very excited to be here, and happy to listen and share input and solutions to make Cocoa a better and safer place to live. He commended the Mayor, City Manager, and Police Chief for doing a good job. He further stated that great things happen through talking about them and spoke

of success or the re-entry program since its inception on February 7th. He noted 6 offenders are now working permanently with other companies.

Don Atkins, welcomed all and introduced himself as the Senior Pastor Christ Central located on Michigan and U.S. 1. He stated his church is very involved in community and himself along with Pastor Beckford started a fellowship of 35 churches and pastors that houses annually, every January. This past January 17 house were painted on Martin Luther King weekend. He is excited to be here and be more involved and listen to citizen concerns.

At this point, City Manager Titkanich asked the audience to think of questions they would like to pose to the panel.

Can you please provide citizens in terms of trust and legitimacy, what is right and wrong with the police department and what can be done to better build or enhance the community?

Dr. Stephanie Soliven- Community policing. A focus on relations with students and their families. She has noticed a deliberate effort of the Police Department and the City to prioritize building relationships so when things occur, citizens are likely to trust that judicious decisions will be made; She has especially noticed a shift in the last few years. She noted there is a positive presence of the Police Department at Cocoa High and she commended the City for their overt presence. She stated when they call or need them, they are right there. She also indicated the Cocoa Community First reaches out the school.

Alberta Wilson- Expounding on that she indicated that along with trust there has to be respect. She has found since we have looked at this the last couple of years under the leadership of the current Mayor and City Manager they have developed a really good rapport where they are able to sit across the table from each other to share and talk about issues. She said in listening to the City's initiatives, he was truly impressed and said Cocoa was outshining neighboring cities.

Errol Beckford – Stated that to gain trust it needs to transcend into the community, our words must not be judgmental they must be helpful and healing, that is the key. Both parties cannot be judgmental, need to cut it out and just look at the situation.

City Manager Titkanich advised all that questions for the panel are welcomed.

Dawn Butterfield, owner of West Cocoa Pharmacy said there is a troubling numbers of arrests, crime is up and a majority of people don't feel safe. She questioned why the Police Department is not getting more resources. She feels that as a person who works in Cocoa every day, her customers see Cocoa as the nexus of crime.

City Manager Titkanich referred to the slide that shows people in Cocoa were surveyed and it says that a majority of them, 7% during the day, feel safe and 14% of them felt safer at night. He further noted that 30% of violent crimes have been solved in FY 2016.

Chief Cantaloupe reiterated that violent crime is down and that is huge and people have to remember the random versus non-random crime statistic. He stated that non-random crimes are not abundant like they are in other areas; it is not happening here in Cocoa. He said it is important to realize that the majority of the violent crimes that do occur in Cocoa the victim knew the offender.

Dawn Butterfield inquired if the Police Department budget is going down. She explained that as an owner of a pharmacy, she sees crime simmer and it is the reason some of the other crimes are happening as they stem from drug abuse. She said the City needs more resources to get to these people and she would like to see more happen with this.

City Manager Titkanich advised the total budget is 37 million, of which 28 % goes to police. 8 million goes for the new fire department builds. A total of 1.2 million was dropped from the Police Department budget, but he reminded all that last year they replaced 7-8 vehicles that were bought in advance because Chevy was ceasing the production of the Impala model and they had a new police command vehicle purchased also. He further indicated that the personnel budget roughly remains the same. Additionally, several officers retired which also reduced the budget because the new hires that are replacing the retirees are less expensive.

Councilwoman Warner asked the Police Chief if the committal of non-random crimes affects the police department ability to get arrests or convictions and in response Chief Cantaloupe indicated it absolutely does. Sex crimes especially are more difficult to prosecute because victims do not want to talk about it or they change their minds or story.

Jarvis Wash- Everyone has done a great job and noted he was pro police. He said he wanted to talk about trust because trust is what he knows. He said that people do not trust police because they can't "see" them. He asked what happened to the police that are bicycles or Segways. He urged the City to get the police on the bikes, that kids will see them being more involved and kids will grow to trust them. He wants bicycle units at bus stops and Anderson Park. He said it will make a difference over time with the community trusting police

Chief Cantaloupe said that was a great idea and he will look in to it.

Larry Sinclair, 1052 Mitchell Street agreed with Pastor Wash and he likes the presence in Broadmoor Acres. He said it is a great stride to garner the trust of the community. He shared that he has introduced himself to the residents in Broadmoor Acres. He feels that everyone should address the issues facing the community as a whole, not as black, white, or Hispanic. He further noted that Broadmoor Acres is a diverse community and asked how all could work together.

Pastor Beckford- Stressed that when people talk about police that their words are very important in order to build trust they should be free from judgment. Everyone should understand one another's cultures within the community rather defining that as black, white, or Hispanic. He felt that citizens cannot police their way of our problems. He spoke of the breakdown of families and how it breeds problems and instead of families addressing them they want to scapegoat the police instead. He urged all to look at addictive behavior and personalities, that it is deeper than the police.

Pastor Atkins agreed with Pastor Beckford. He said from a pastor's point of view, everyone wants to be part of a community. He stated when young people don't have a sense of community they will find a community to be a part of which is why it is important for churches to create one. They just need to find the right fit.

Mayor Parrish- Said he believed in Team Cocoa and wants to represent everyone in the City that has a long community history. He stated there is one thing they are not talking about and that is the element of ignorance. He wants to solve some of that

Chief Cantaloupe said from the Police Department's perspective they look at the community as a whole but diverse community and that will not change. He said everyone is settled here together and wants to aim to better the whole.

Dr. Soliven shared that there is an interesting cross section of about 45% white, 35 % black, and a growing Hispanic population. The first enemy is poverty. She stated that it increases crimes of survival in which people are committing crimes just to live. She recalled a meeting two years ago regarding job opportunities and how important they are for citizens. She said communities are not that different from each other and that poverty can hit us all. She further went on to say that parents aren't making the right decisions because they are in survival mode and the implantation of the summer job program was a great thing to see. She appreciates business staying in the area and felt that job creation is priority number one.

Alberta Wilson felt that of all the wonderful things that have been said that they were all correct. In addition, in all her years of advocacy, she cannot talk enough about building relationships and to talk to each other not at each other. There is no price you can put on that.

Dr. ?? a psychiatrist, said when she first came into this community she has been working with adults at Wuesthoff and Cape Canaveral inpatient care and felt that the Marchman Act was not being utilized enough. The communities need long term psychiatric care for alcohol and drug abuse which she said was missing in Brevard County. She surprised to hear that patients like this are sent home. She defined the Marchman Act to those in attendance. Other counties in this country have achieved measurable goals when it comes to this. She expressed her gratitude and said the Chief and officers are doing a wonderful job. She said their paperwork demonstrates so. She felt that some of the patients are in terrible shape and Cocoa is willing to do anything to get the care and she thanked them for that.

Pastor Wash said the city is doing great things like the Peachtree Street project and creating jobs but it is a big secret. He said the City needs to reevaluate how they send out information. Nobody knows, even the people in the neighborhood. He stated that the people that speak the loudest at these meetings don't always represent the community and asked how everyone could communicate better.

Zach Lewis- said there are information signs throughout city.

Pastor Wash spoke about old wooden signs with plastic coverings and felt that the City should do something different.

Councilman Blake stated it was all about communications and front porch conversations. The only way to make that happen is to get along.

Dr. Soliven said a restorative, proactive program demonstrating extensive, restorative justice is needed. Those that have offended and have been the offender are suffering and the relationships between one another become damaged. She felt that as a school, they are working towards building those relationships and that work will transfer into interaction between adult and students.

Pastor Beckford stressed that communication is important. He announced that the last Sunday of September Celebration Tabernacle will be hosting an appreciation of law enforcement event so citizens and law enforcement can communicate. His congregation and many others will be there.

Zach Lewis felt that watching TV these days is a horrible experience with all name calling. He felt it was all ridiculous and that it has an effect on kids. He asked Councilman Blake to share a sentiment that he routinely shares at meetings.

Councilman Blake stated that we come from different tribes but we are in the same race and all in it together.

Mayor Parrish advised that Cocoa has its share of new jobs coming in that we haven't seen since the 60s and the effect of that is selling Cocoa. Housing is going up and just within the last 12 months the population has increased by over 500 people. There is lots of activity going on

Citizen "Kim" asked about the Marchman Act and stated that with all things growing, families are struggling socioeconomically as well as with addiction and mental health issues. She felt that the Marchman Act seems to be able to head off big crises and asked if the City could commit people under this act. She said she feels helpless at times when children cannot get the help they need but instead self-medicate which spirals into addiction. She asked what more can be done regarding the Marchman Act.

Chief Cantaloupe as law enforcement officers they can do the Marchman Act but the patient has to meet certain criteria. He stated the big key is to find the facilities that can help out with more program. Many homeless in the City have mental issues and they are "Baker Acted" and sent to Circles of Care but are often out in a day or so and sent out with just a bus ticket. The problem is some don't take their meds as they should. There should be more follow up. Officers are put through a program regarding mental health issues so they can better evaluate these citizens including the youth

Citizen "Kim" asked Rashad Wilson to weigh in on the issue of youth and mental health.

Rashad Wilson, Principal of Endeavor Elementary in Cocoa said all Cocoa schools have social workers with Cocoa High School having two. Children with issues are identified and they meet, have group therapy sessions and are monitor along the way. There is a therapist at the Community School to assist social works and overlaps their services. He has seen great improvement with the students. He believes that the students need a consistent outlet so they can measure and meet the needs of the kids.

Dr. Soliven advised there are federal grants for these preventive measures and they work with IMpower and the Family Counseling Center also. She advised this was the last year of that grant hopeful that the research grant supports other future grants.

Zach Lewis asked the Police Chief what happened to the gun buyback program.

Chief Cantaloupe advised the program still out there but Cocoa Police Department didn't participate this year. He felt was a good program and gave some program details. They may revisit the participation in the future.

Cheyenne Hunter, owner of Dixon Diner, praised Cocoa Police Department as the best police department and that they were amazing for putting up with all the things that come their way. She is aware they are spread thin and felt they needed more help and hands, especially with the children so they have a chance.

Susan Kowalski with LEAD Brevard and a former felony probation officer, said we need citizens to help out as it is a community problem therefore a community solution is needed. She has partnered with BSCO, to assign inmates to a re-entry coordinator and determine their needs to avoid getting back in the system. The statistics show a 65 % recidivism rate in Brevard County. The Re-entry Task Force meeting will be held the first Wednesday in December. It is starting to get off the ground, advised that it is a voluntary program but there is no funding. She felt that a focus on a re-entry into the community is a good place to start.

A citizen mentioned that there is no handicap ramps in front of Riverfront Park if you have a wheelchair or walker you can't always walk to the back ramp to get to the grassy field up front. She understood it would be expensive to add but thought it would be a good Eagle Scout project or Rotary project. She was concerned for people that can't get out quickly or simply can't walk all the way to the back if they have breathing problems

City Manager Titkanich thanked the panelists and community for attending and mentioned he took copious notes on what was said and reviewed them for everyone in attendance.

He asked the panelists for any final words.

Alberta Wilson- shared that The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a luncheon at Duran Golf Club on September 21st. They will speak about human trafficking which is a growing phenomenon in Florida and welcomed everyone to come by and listen. She thanked the City Manager, Mayor, and Chief of Police who made the summit possible. She added that it is important to keep the conversation going.

Dr. Soliven provided all with her "wish list" items. It is her great dream for Cocoa to have community WI-FI, if not in the whole City but in subsidized housing. There is a divide between the impoverished and the financially able. There are initiatives all over such as this and everyone knows that a little bit of technology would help tremendously. She added that Cocoa's families are at an increased disadvantage.

Chief Cantaloupe thanked everyone for coming out and participating. He will take comments back and make them work. He feels blessed to be Chief.

Pastor Beckford thanked the City Manager, Mayor, Chief of Police and all the staff that worked so hard to put this on and to give everyone a voice. Good things are happening in Cocoa our city. He spoke about Revive Cocoa. They are having a big community drive and kickoff event October 22nd and invites everyone to come. The community planning committee is working hard to engage the entire community in this initiative. The whole Pineridge Plaza is changing to Celebration Town Square and will be second to none. He stressed the need for community support. They have partnered with Endeavor Elementary. He further went on to say that jobs are important, the high school is important but there are a lot of drop outs. Developing a job skills is necessary so they can they can reenter into society. He noted that poverty, lack of education and skill is a problem.

Pastor Atkins shared that he appreciates the Mayor and Chief for listening to the faith based community. He felt more people and pastors could be involved and implored citizens to ask their pastors to attend these summits.

Mayor Parrish thanked everyone for coming. He is humbled by everyone that cares about the City, wants people to remain and speak positive about Cocoa.

The Summit adjourned at 8:16 p.m.

Exhibit A: Mayor's Community
Summit Presentation

Mayor's Community Summit 2016

Engaging Citizens. Creating a Safer Community

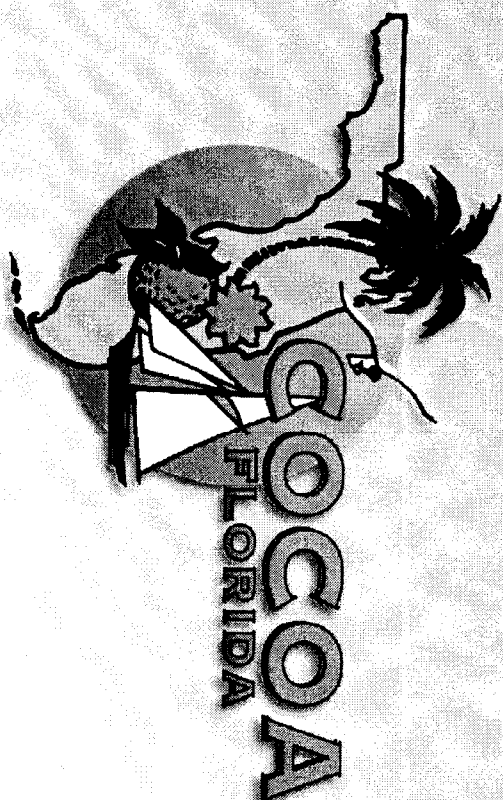


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Summit Agenda

- Welcome
- Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance
- Opening Remarks
- Presentations
- Introduction of Panel
- Open Forum/Community Conversation
- Potential Action Items
- Closing Remarks



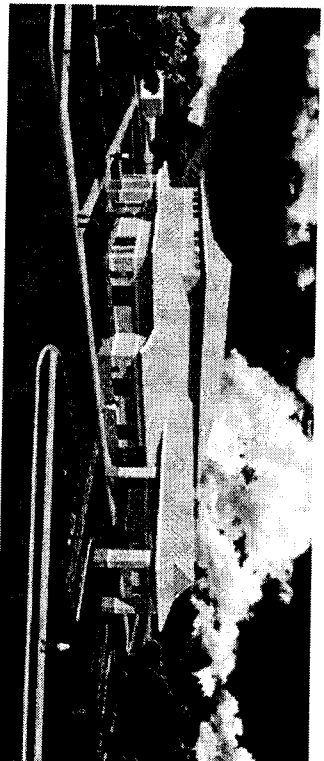


Update from 2014 Summit

City Manager John Tittkanich

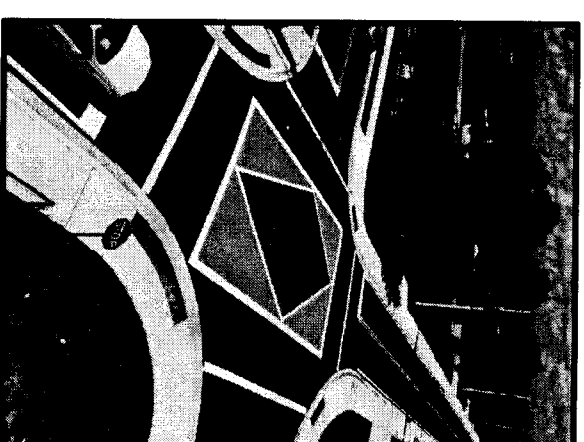
Community Efforts Since 2014 Summit

- Police
- Code Enforcement
- Employment Programs
- Educational Partnerships
- Neighborhood Based Planning
- Capital Investment



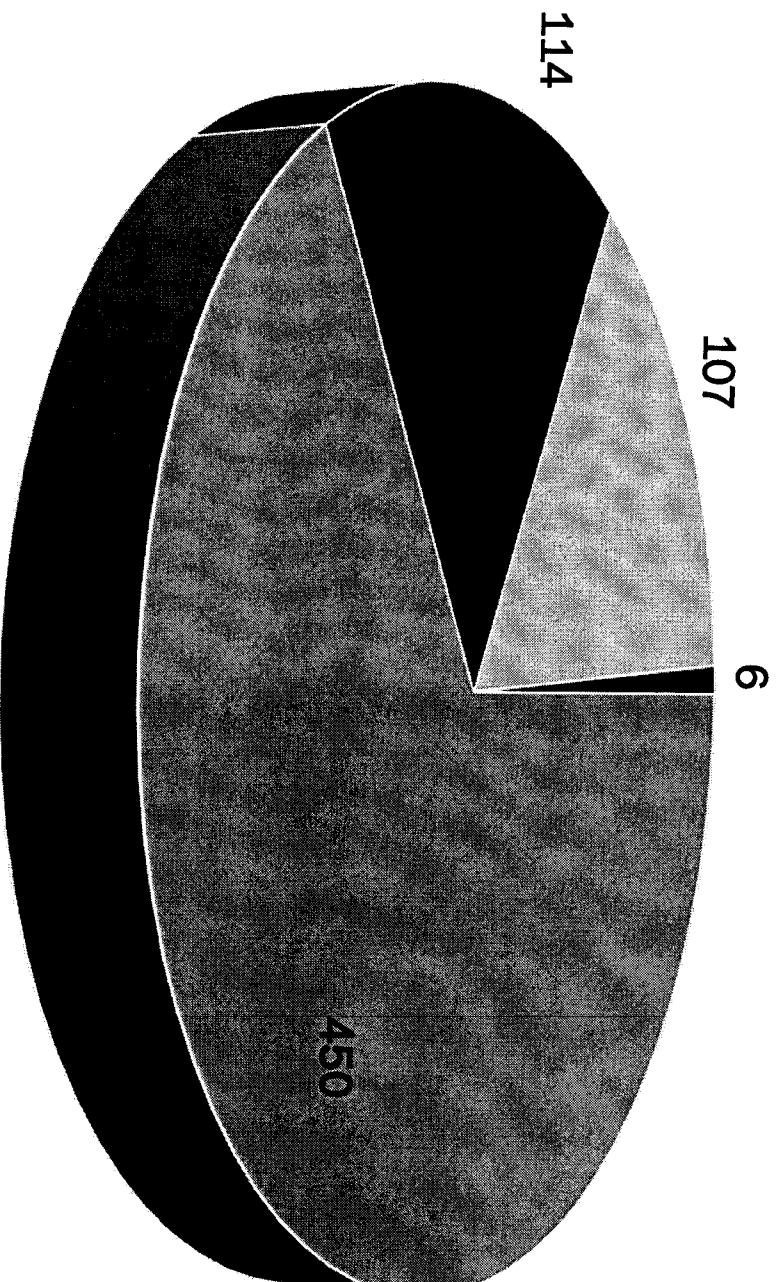
香港安樂中心
Joe Lee Smith Center for Justice

- Dr. Joe Lee Smith Center for Justice
 - Section 108 Loan
 - Community Contribution Tax Credit Qualified
 - FY 2017 Design and Engineering



Community Survey and Policing

Do you Trust the Cocoa Police Department?



■ Yes ■ No ■ Don't Know ■ No Answer

YES: 450 or 66%

Don't Know: 107 or 16%

No: 114 or 17%

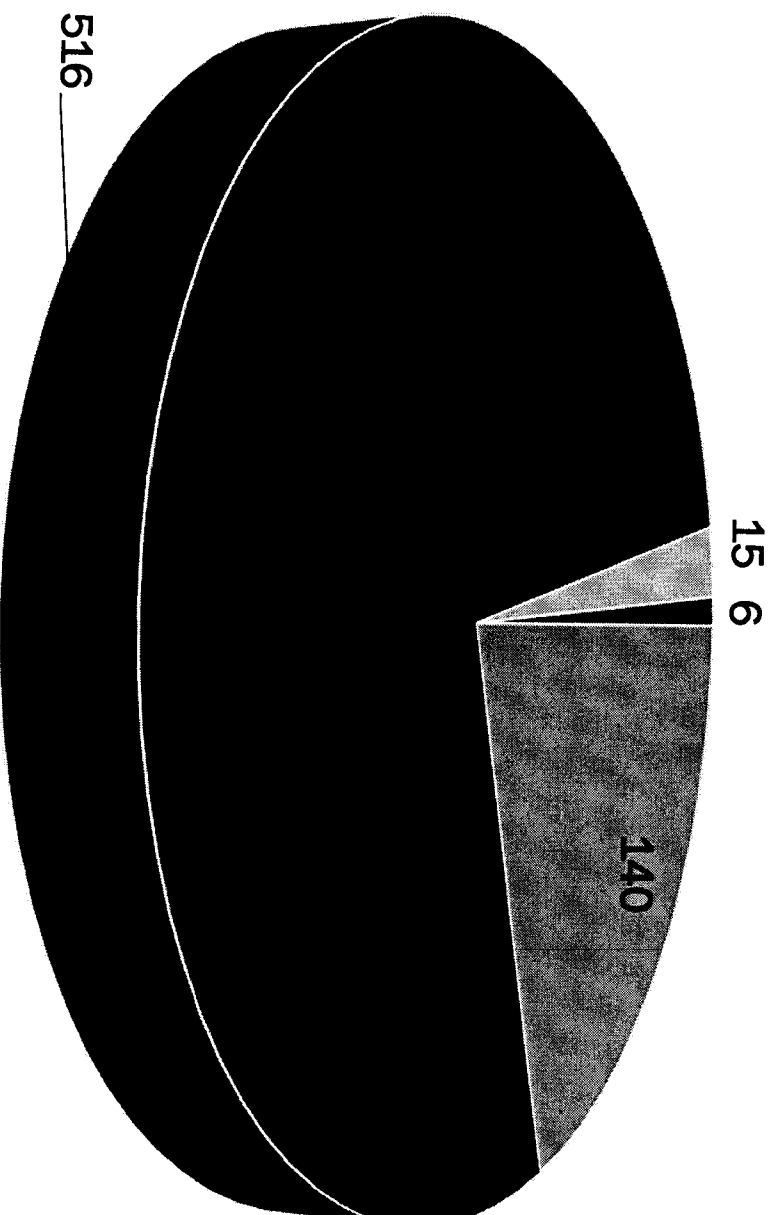
No Answer: 6

*Results of 2015 LEAD Brevard Survey



Community Survey and Policing

During the last 12 months were you or anyone in your household the victim of a crime?



■ Yes ■ No ■ Don't Know ■ No Answer

YES: 140 or 21%

No: 516 or 76%

Don't Know: 15 or 2.2%

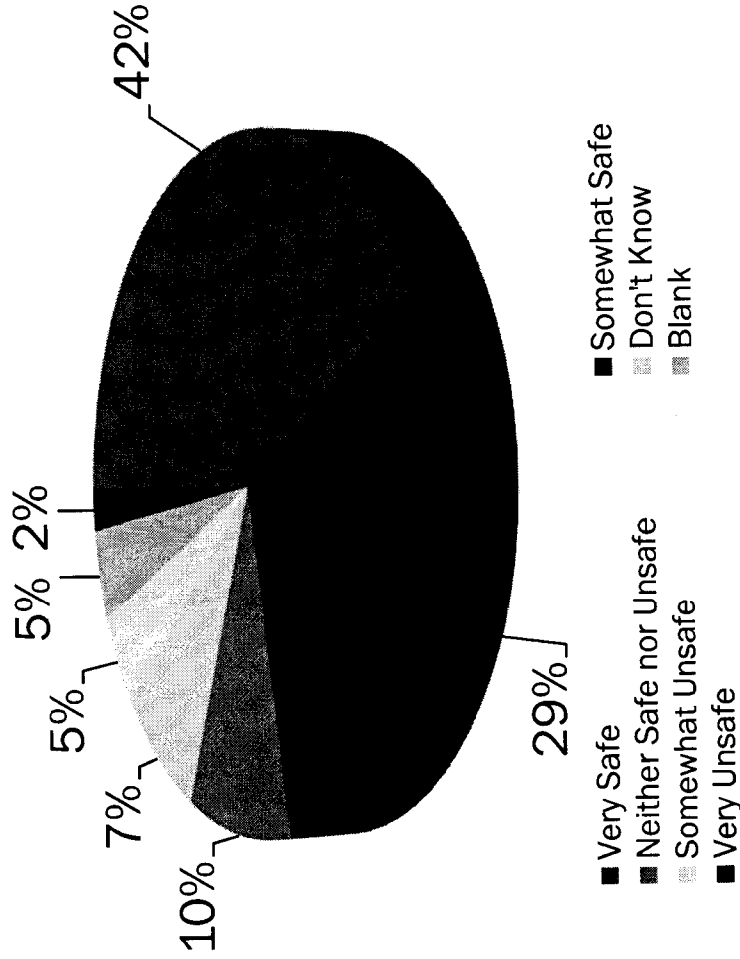
No Answer: 6 or 0.8%

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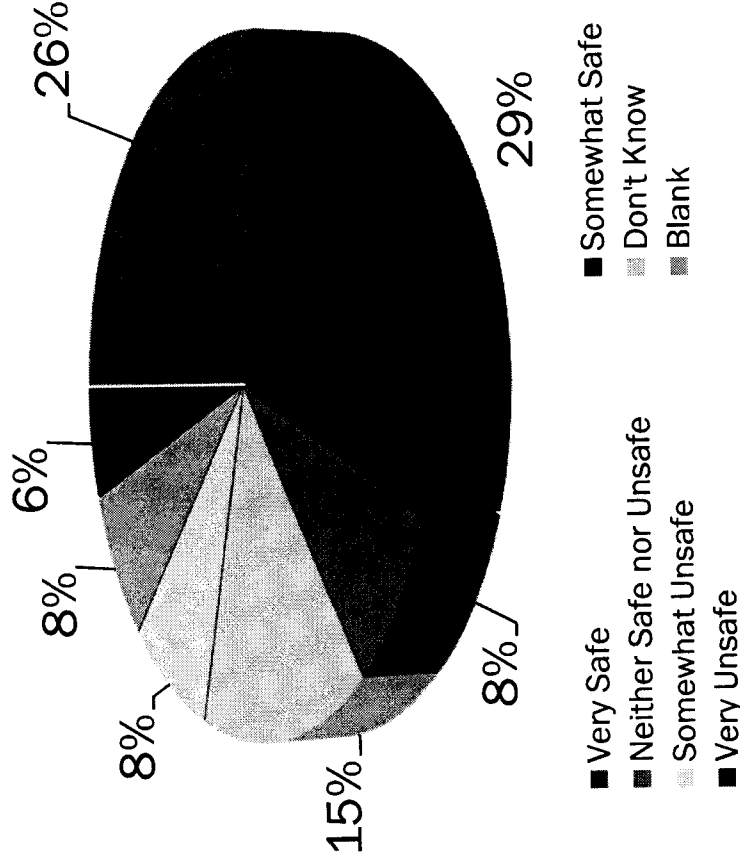


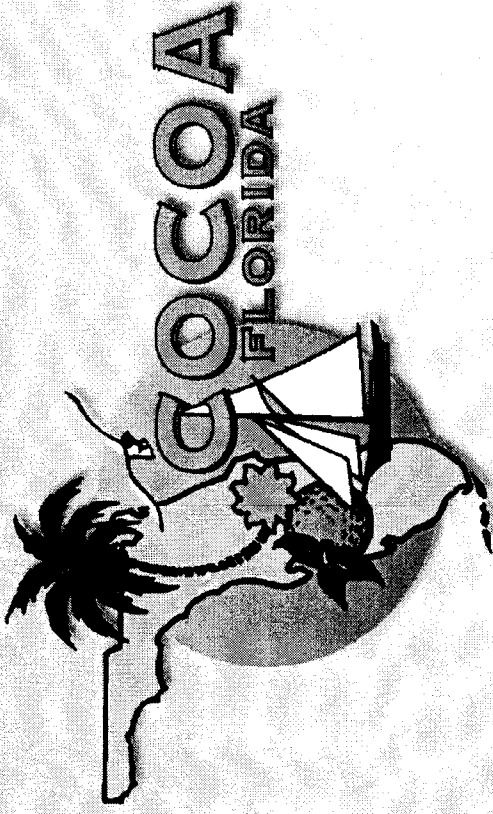
Community Survey and Policing

How safe do you feel in your neighborhood during the day?



How safe do you feel in your neighborhood after dark?





Chief Michael Cantaloupe

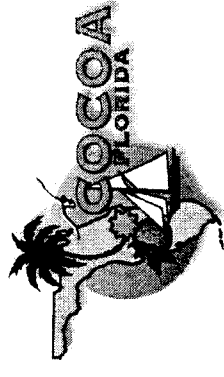


UCR Crime Rate Per 100 City of Cocoa



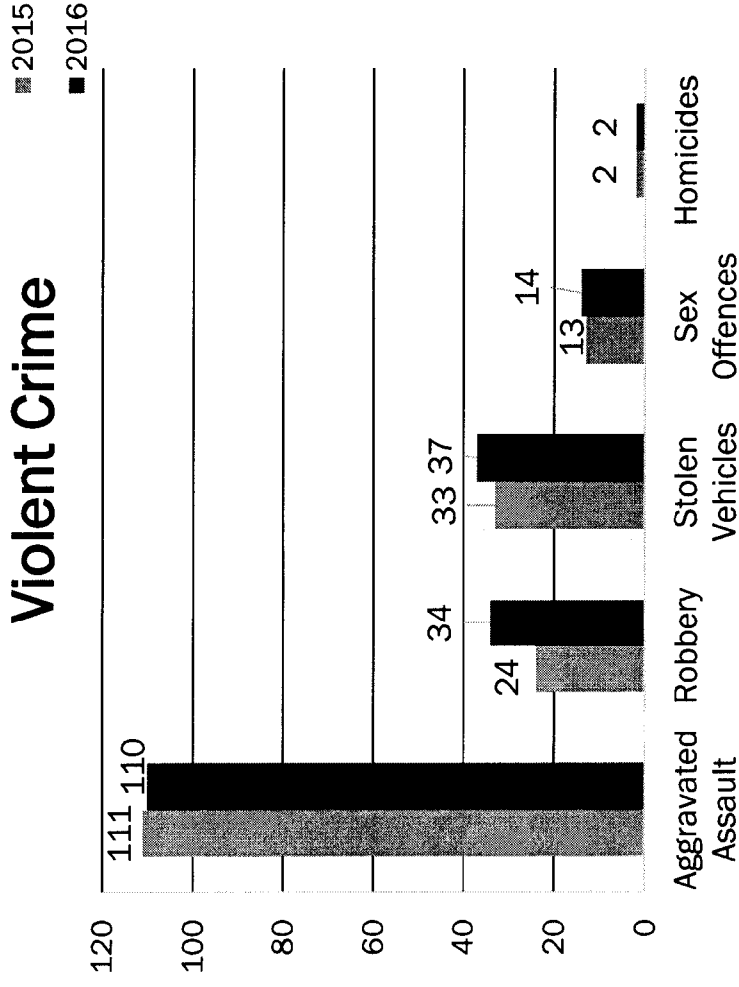
Source: 2015 FBI UCR Statistics

Crime rates in the city of Cocoa in the last 10 years has increased for the first half of the decade and then declined.

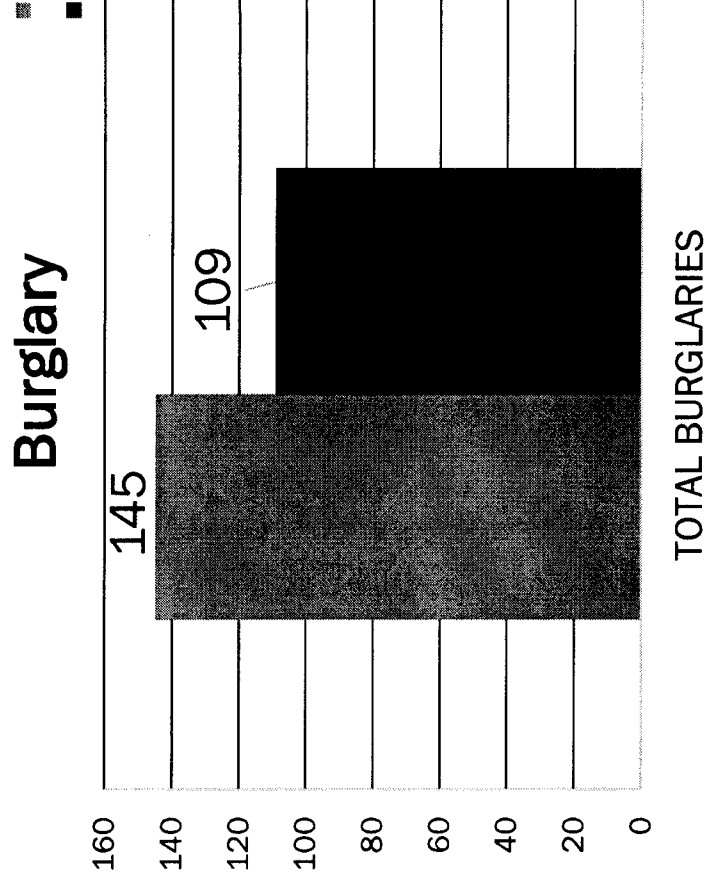


2016 UCR Mid-Year Reporting

Violent Crime



Burglary



▪Violent Crime is down 11%

▪Overall burglaries are down 25%

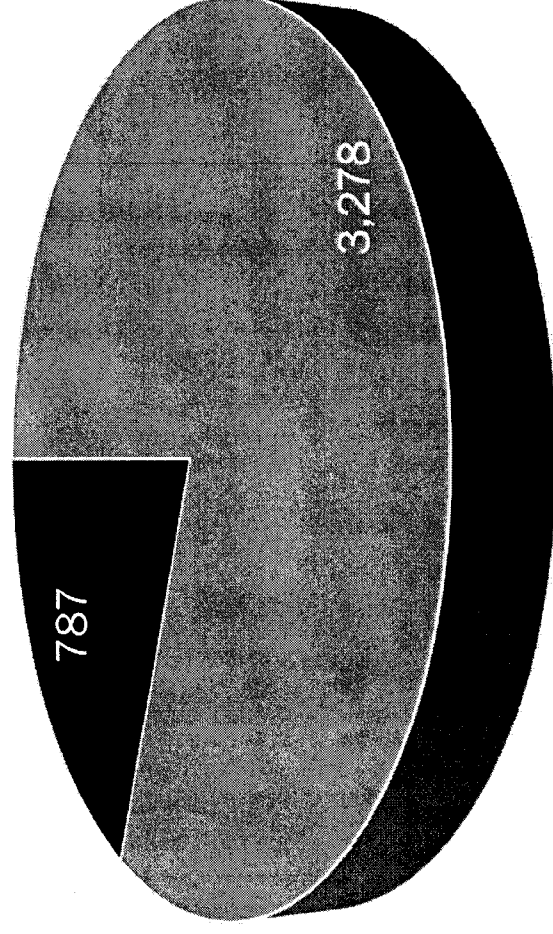
▪The overall crime rate is up 25%

Source: Cocoa Police Department January to June 2016 FDLE UCR Report



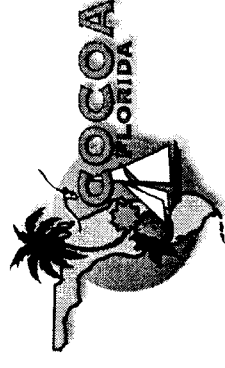
2016 Mid-Year Reported Crimes

3,278 Cases Reported



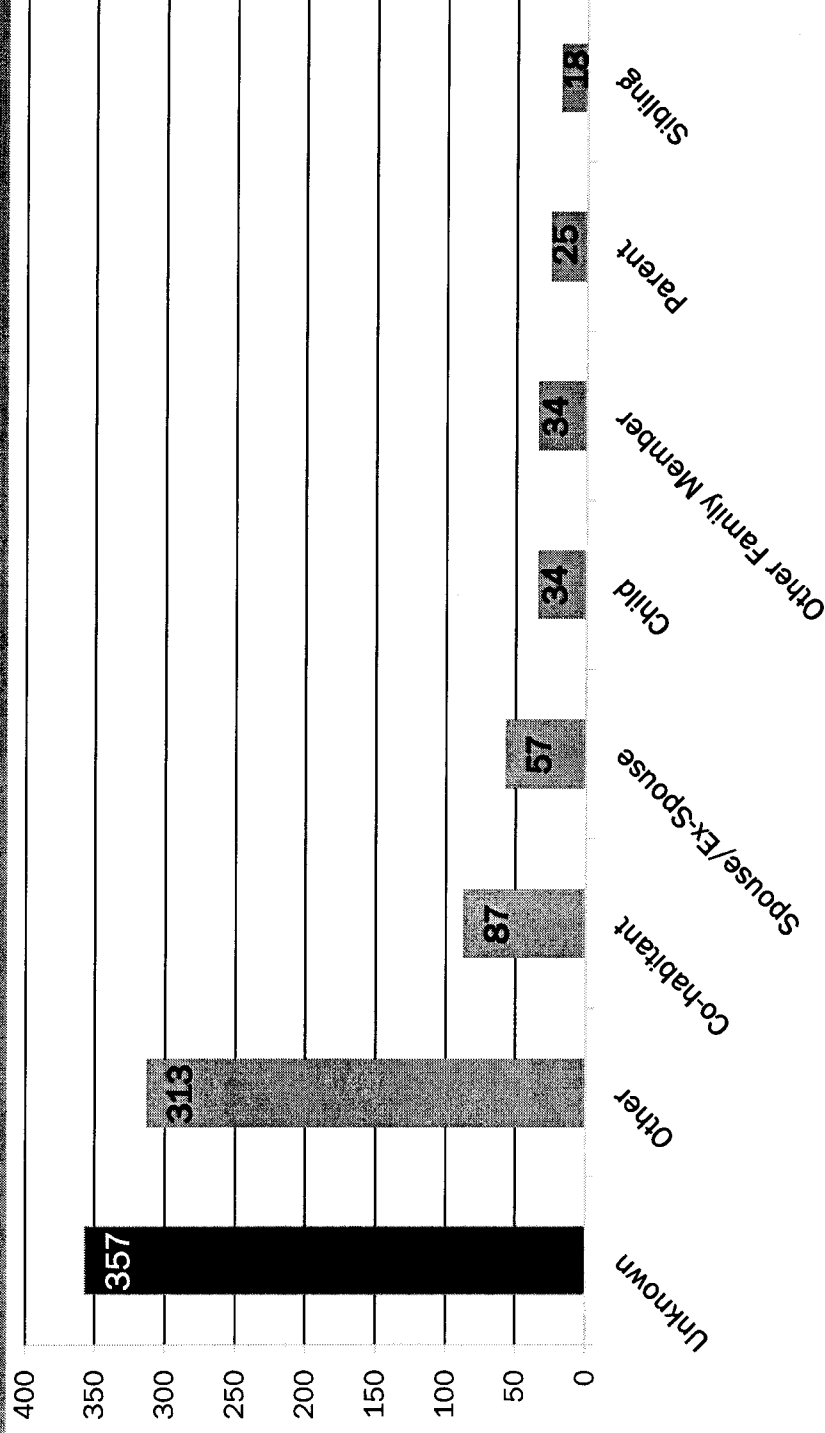
■ TOTAL CRIME ■ Violent Crime

- 787 of those cases were considered “Violent Crime”
- This equals 24% of all cases reported
- 30% of Violent Crime cases were closed with arrest

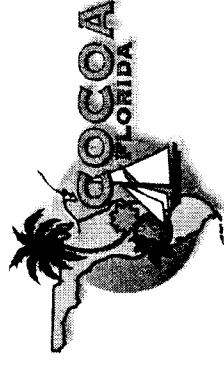


January 1, 2016 – August 31, 2016

2016 YTD Victim/Offender Relationship



- 61% of violent crime victims knew their offenders
- Less than 1 out of 100 was the victim of a violent crime
- Of the victims of violent crime approximately .5 out of 100 is the victim of a random act of violent crime.



Violent Crime Map

City of Cocoa 2016 Violent Crime Density Map

High Crime
Medium Crime
Low Crime

City Boundary



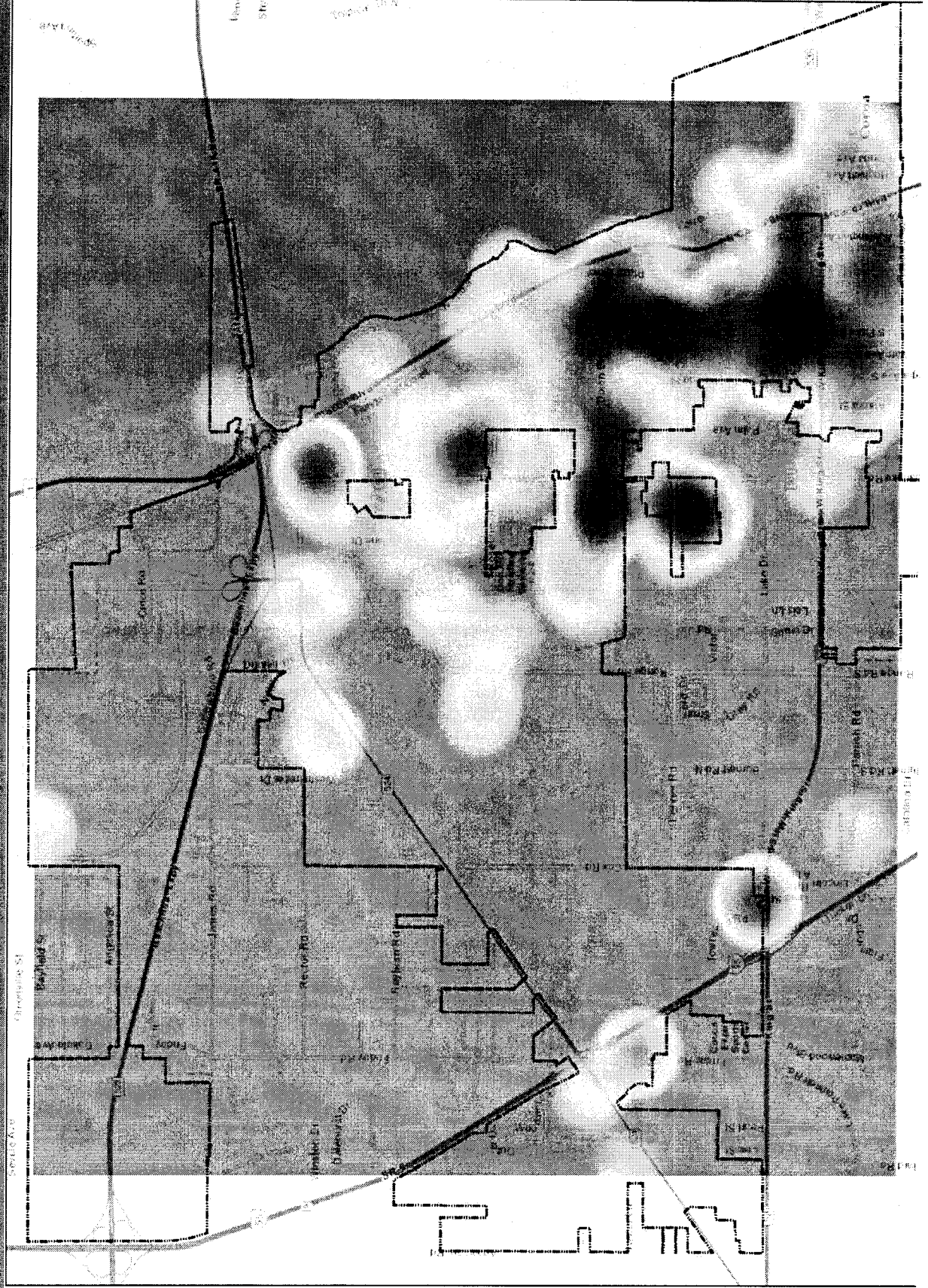
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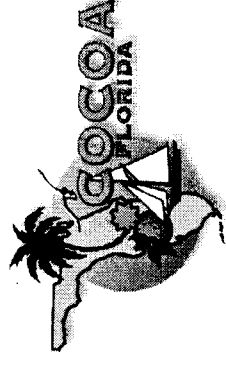
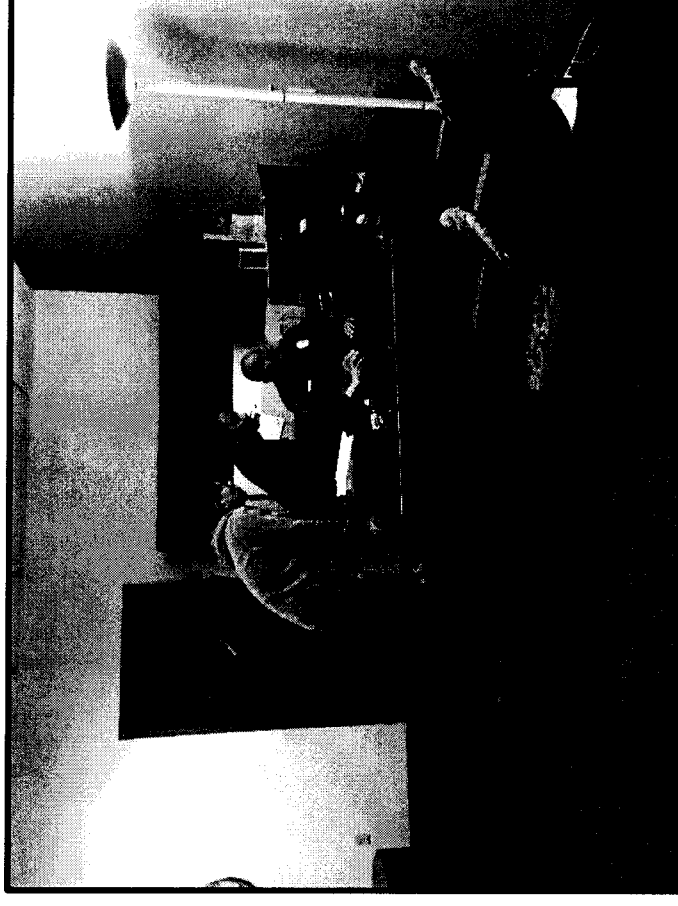
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Policing in the 21st Century

2015 Federal Task Force guidelines for policing in the 21st century:

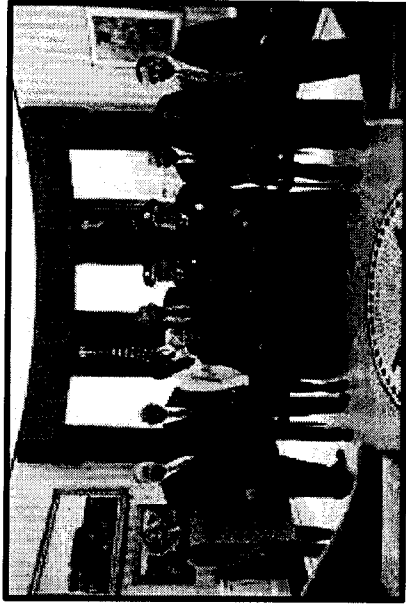
- Moving from Recommendations to Action
- Building Trust and Legitimacy
- Policy and Oversight
- Technology and Social Media
- Community Policing and Crime Reduction (CPD MODEL AGENCY)
- Training and Education
- Officer Wellness and Safety



Policing in the 21st Century

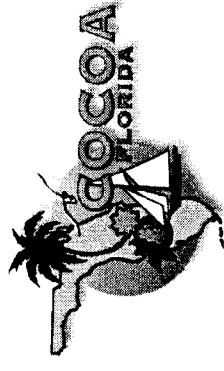
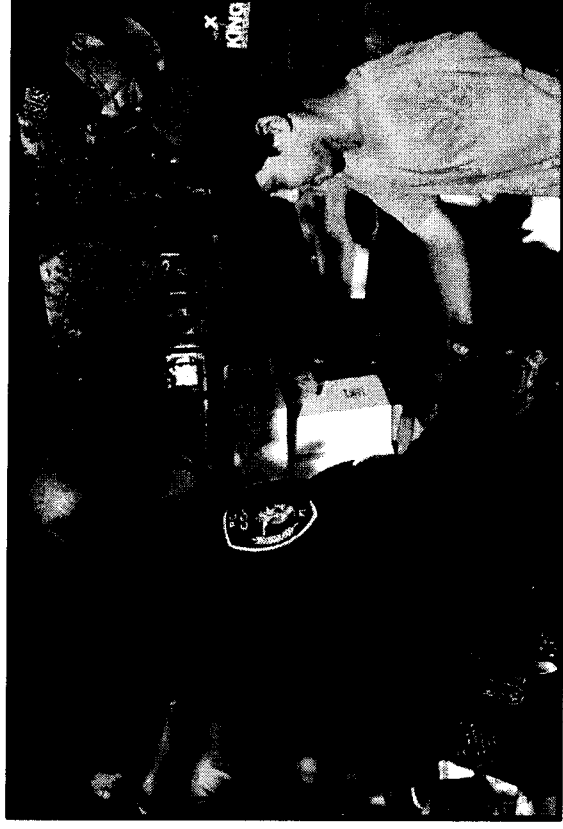
Federal Task Force Recommendations

- Create Listening Opportunities
- Transparency in implementing recommendations
- Community Surveys and open dialogue
- Define form and structure for civilian oversight
- Link economic development to long term policing plan to reduce crime.



What CPD is Already Doing:

- Community Policing since 2006
- Faith Leadership Roundtable
- Community Watch Programs
- Communications
- Accountability

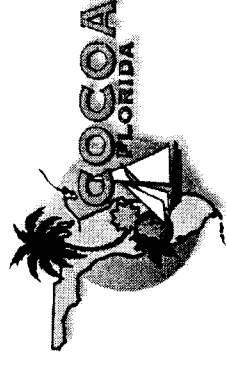


21st Century Policing

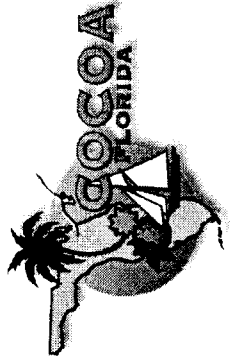
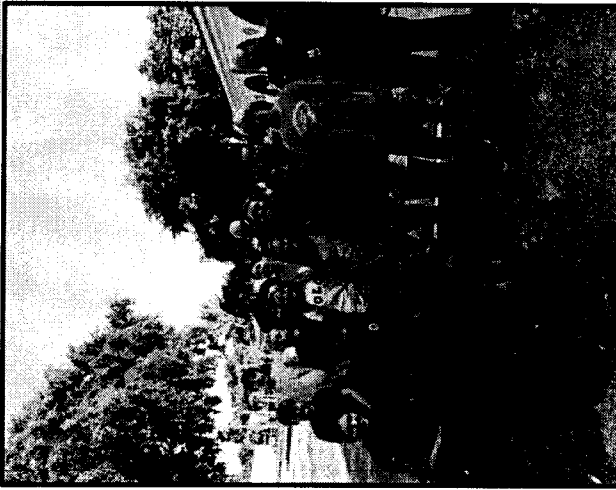
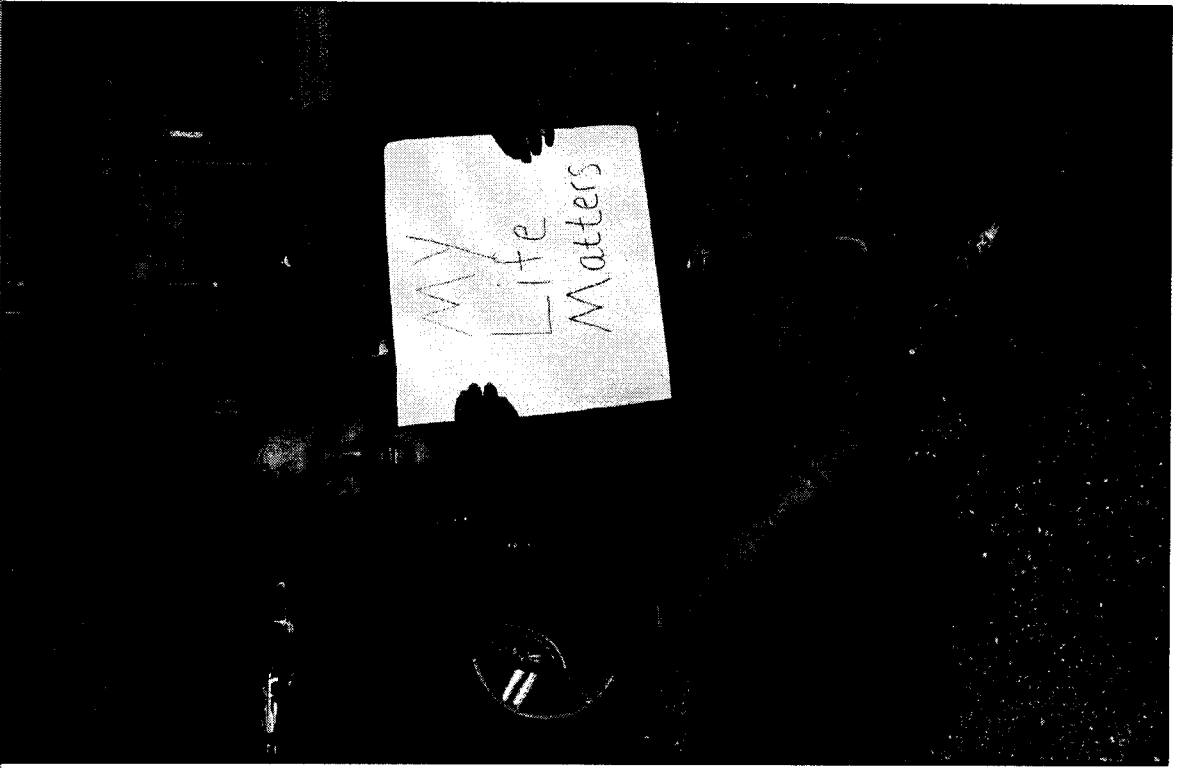
In 2014 CPD implemented officer body cameras for all of patrol.

Benefits/Objectives:

- Accountability
- Transparency
- Promotes
 - Trust
 - Professionalism
 - Respect
 - Safety and awareness
- Liability/Risk Management



Community Policing in Action



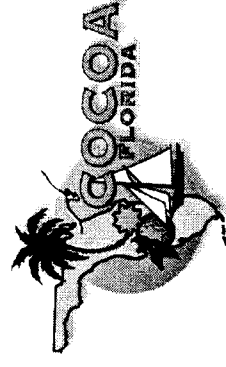
Community Policing and Investment

- Diamond Square CRA
- Dr. Joe Lee Smith Community Center
 - Youth and Elder Programs
 - Cocoa PAL
 - Alliance for Neighborhood Restoration
 - Community Policing
 - Social Service Support Programs
 - Education Mentoring
 - Daycare Programs
- Federally Qualified Health Center
- Nuisance Abatement Program
- Residential Rental Program



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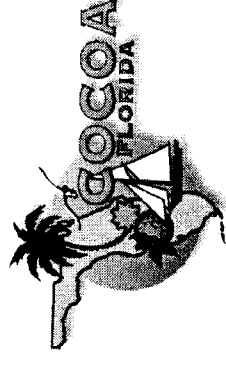
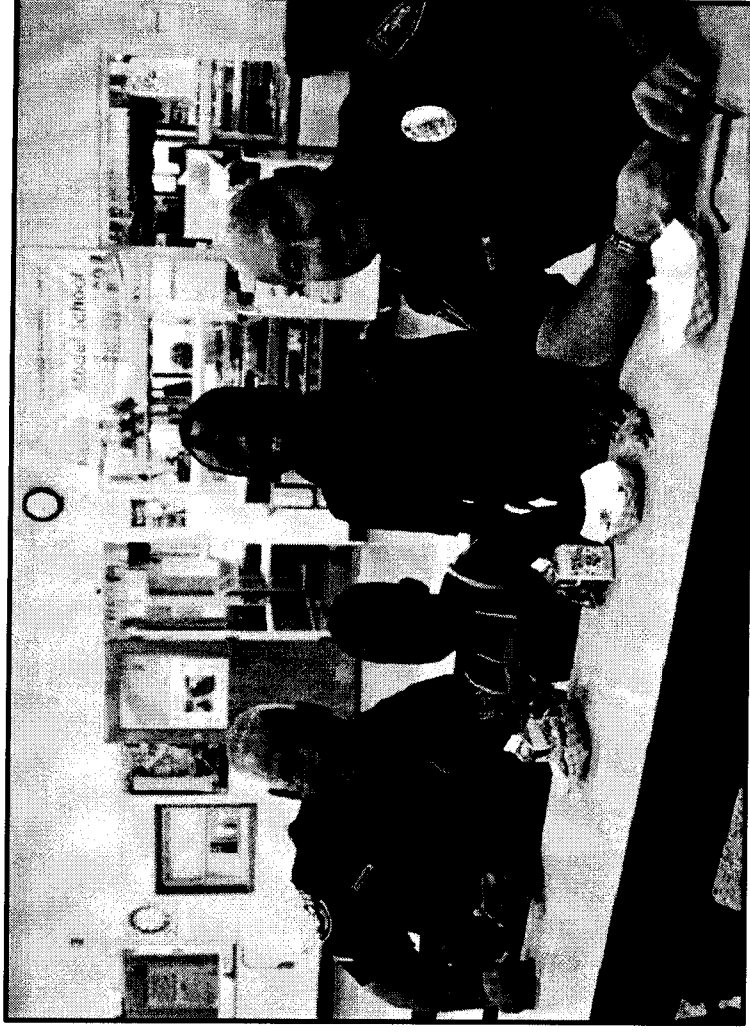
- More than 60 Outreach Events
- Monthly/Quarterly Community Watch and Crime Prevention meetings
- Quarterly Town Hall Meetings throughout city
- New Initiatives
 - Community Camera Registration Database
 - Faith Leaders Roundtable
- Reading and Mentoring at local Elementary schools
- 20 kids mentored over summer in Cops and Kids Program
- Disney trip for 30 kids
- 300+ kids received toys in Toy Drive in 2015
- Community Counts Partnership
- Career Days at local schools
- Community Resource Mobile Center
- Cocoa Community First Thrift Shop



Cocoa Police Department Programs

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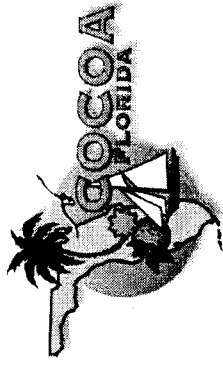
- Cocoa Community First
- PAL Sports Programs
- Balling with a Purpose
- Youth Summit
- Youth Employment Program
- Safe Haven After School
- Second Harvest Food Bank



Cocoa Police Department Programs

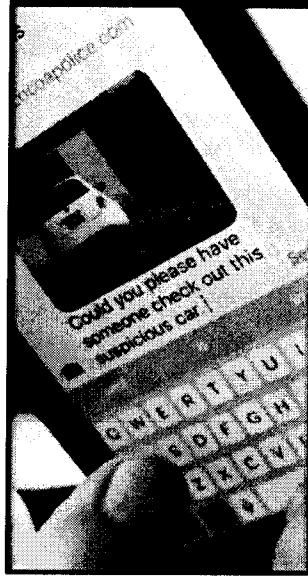
Community Outreach

- Community Resource Unit
- National Night Out
- Coffee with a Cop
- Crime Free Housing
- CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design)
- Community Watch/If you See Something, Say Something
- MAPS (Managers Active for Property Safety)
- Lock BOX
- Victim Advocacy



Community Tools

- More than 5,000 Social Media followers/even broader reach
- Interactive Communication
- Drop-a-Dime
- Nextdoor






**SEE SOMETHING
SAY SOMETHING
WE WILL DO SOMETHING**

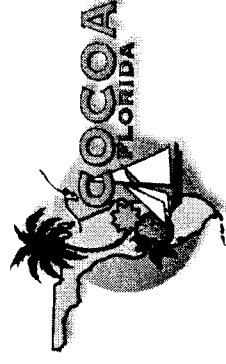
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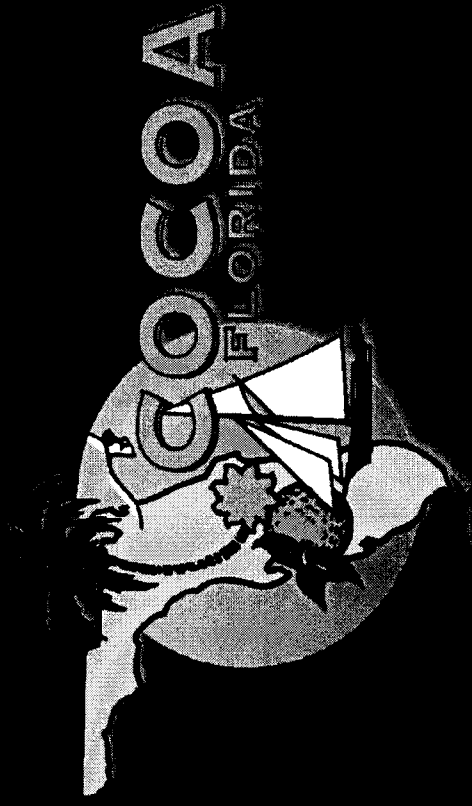
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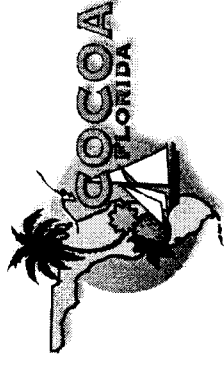


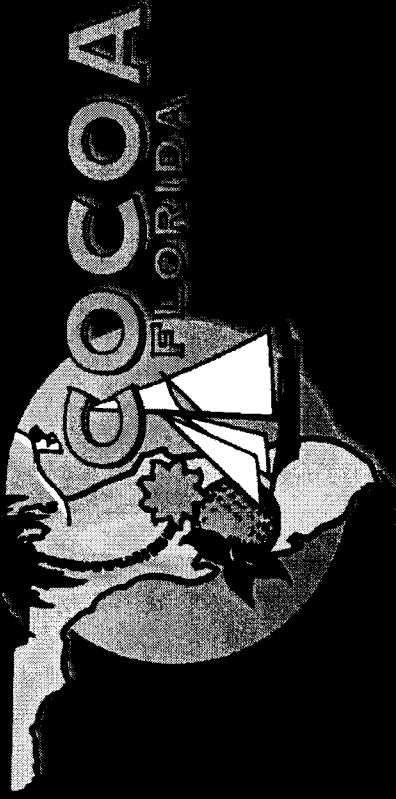


Community Conversation

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- Please be sure to introduce yourself by announcing your name and address prior to speaking.
- Each person will be limited to 2 minutes to present comments or questions for the panel to respond. Adherence will ensure everyone has an opportunity to address the panel.
- Questions will be directed to the appropriate panel member to respond to the comment





THANK YOU!