

# Livingston Police Department Department Update

Council Presentation

November 20, 2012

Chief Ruben Chavez



# Community Outreach

## The LPD participated in the following community events

- Knights of Columbus Youth Soccer Competition
- Selma Herndon Community Helper Day
- Diwali Celebration of lights
- Shelby Head Start School parent presentation
- LHS Public Safety Partnership Collaboration Meeting
- LMS Coffee Connection
- Animal Control Vaccination Clinic
- LHS Career Day



# Burglary Action Plan Status Report

## 2012 Statistics

January	25	May	11	September	2
February	14	June	11	October	4
March	18	July	6	November	3 (to date)
April	14	August	3	December	

(Includes vehicle, commercial, and residential burglaries)

- Officers have arrested 16 subjects for burglary since the Plan was implemented in May 2012
- As a result: Burglaries have been **reduced 25%** over the last year, **reduced 54%** when compared with the same time period one year ago, and **reduced 66%** over the last six months.
- The Department will continue it's coordinated efforts as burglaries increase during the holiday season. Educational pamphlets are going out with the November water bill.

# Everbridge Mass Notification System

## Program Overview

- Alerts can be sent to all residents of Livingston in the event of an emergency
- Can notify all cities in Merced County with one click
- Message sent via home and cell phone, text, fax or e-mail
- Can set up call groups for work related emergencies: City Manager, Council, Public Works, Police Department
- Residents can add or update their contact information and select preferred methods of communication by visiting [www.co.merced.ca.us/alert](http://www.co.merced.ca.us/alert)
- All information is kept confidential
- No Cost Item to City
- Saves approx. \$4,200 annually per year for current system
- OES Program coordinator Ed Banks- Cal Fire



# Abandoned Vehicle Abatement Program



## Program Summary

- Merced County Association of Governments
- Began in Merced in 2010
- All Cities in Merced Participate
- County Receives \$1 For Each Registered Vehicle to Fund the Program
- Cities Receive Revenues Quarterly for AVA Program

# Abandoned Vehicle Abatement (AVA) Program Overview

- In 1967 Section 22660 of the California Vehicle Code (VC) was implemented to allow a city and/or county, to adopt an ordinance which would establish procedures for the abatement and removal, as a public nuisance, of abandoned, wrecked, dismantled or inoperative vehicle or parts from private or public property, not including highways
- Sections 9250.7 and 22710 VC were enacted which impose a one-time, one dollar (\$1) surcharge on vehicle registration or renewal on every vehicle for the 1973 calendar year. These fees were deposited in the newly created Abandoned Vehicle Trust Fund (AVTF).
- The Department of Public Works (DPW) was the designated administrator for the AVTF (State)

# AVA Program Overview

- In 1976 Section 22660 VC was amended and Section 22661 VC was added. These sections allow a city and/or county to adopt an ordinance which would establish procedures for the abatement and removal, as a public nuisance, of abandoned, wrecked, dismantled or inoperative vehicle or parts from private or public property, not including highways. Additionally, the following VC sections were implemented:
- Section 22665 VC allowed for the reimbursement of AVTF funds to the CHP if a local authority requested the CHP to administer its abandoned vehicle abatement and removal program, pursuant to Section 2710 VC.
- Section 22667 VC required that when the CHP established procedures for the abatement of abandoned vehicles, the CHP will give priority for the abatement and removal of abandoned vehicles from state highways, public lands and parks, and from river and wildlife areas

# AVA Program Overview

- In 1990 Amendments to Sections 9250.7 and 22710 VC removed the AVTF money appropriation, administration from the CHP, and realigned the AVA program as follows:
  - The CHP would provide “abandoned vehicle abatement program guidelines” for a service authority. Additionally, the CHP would review “abandoned vehicle abatement program plans,” submitted by a service authority
  - Service Authority would be established for the abatement of abandoned vehicle when a county’s board of supervisors, by a two-thirds vote, and a majority of the cities having a majority of the incorporated population within the county, adopted resolutions which provided for the establishment of the authority and a one dollar (\$1) registration fee imposition (MCAG became Service Authority in 2009)
  - State Controller’s Office (SCO) AVTF money would be continuously appropriated to the SCO for disbursement to each service authority with an approved abandoned vehicle abatement program plan.



# AVA Program Overview

## ■ Costs covered by AVA

- Personnel
- Services
- Supplies
- Major Purchases

## ■ Disbursements to Agencies

- 50% Based on abated vehicles
- 40% Based on population
- 10% Based on jurisdiction

## ■ Monies Received

- 2010           \$19,298
- Q1 11-12     \$ 5,412
- Q2 11-12     \$ 1,875
- Q3 11-12     \$ 4,755
- Q1 12-13     in process
  - 153 Vehicles Abated
  - 7 Vehicles Towed

# AVA Program Overview

- Officers Assigned CAPP zones to mark abandoned vehicles
- Certified Letters sent to Registered Owners and Legal Owners
- Officers Return after 10 day limit to check on vehicles condition (hearing)
- Contact is attempted to determine status of vehicle



# AVA Program Overview

- After 10 days, vehicles are towed and stored by contracted tow companies (private)
- Vehicles that do not fall under this category are vehicles stored for 72 hours and vehicles with 6 month registration or older (public)



# On Behalf of the Police Department Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

