

A large, semi-transparent watermark of the Dallas Area Rapid Transit Police logo is centered in the background. The logo is a shield shape with a blue border and a yellow center. The word "POLICE" is written in large, bold, yellow letters across the top. Below it, "DALLAS AREA RAPID TRANSIT" is written in smaller, blue letters. In the center of the shield, there is a circular emblem featuring a figure holding a scale and a sword, with a star above it.

APTA Rail Conference
Current Issues and Challenges in Rail
Security

“Dealing with the Mentally ILL
and CIT Response”

Chief Kenton W. Rainey

Dallas, Texas
June 5, 2012

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San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART)

Fact Sheet

- 104 miles of track
- 4 counties, 26 cities
- 44 stations/ 16 surface, 13 elevated & 15 subway
- 350,000+ passengers
- 200 LEO

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Oscar Grant Jan 2009

Jason Johnson June 2010

Fred Collins July 2010

Charles Hill July 2011

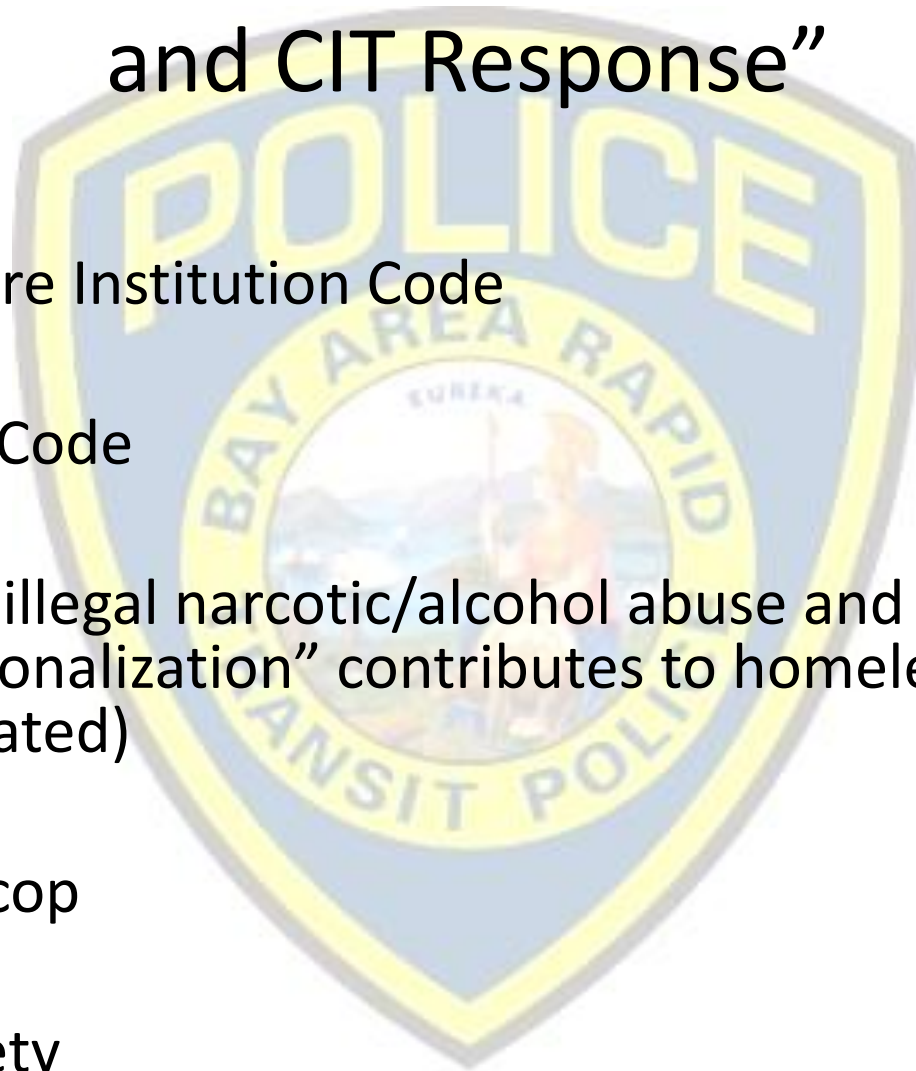


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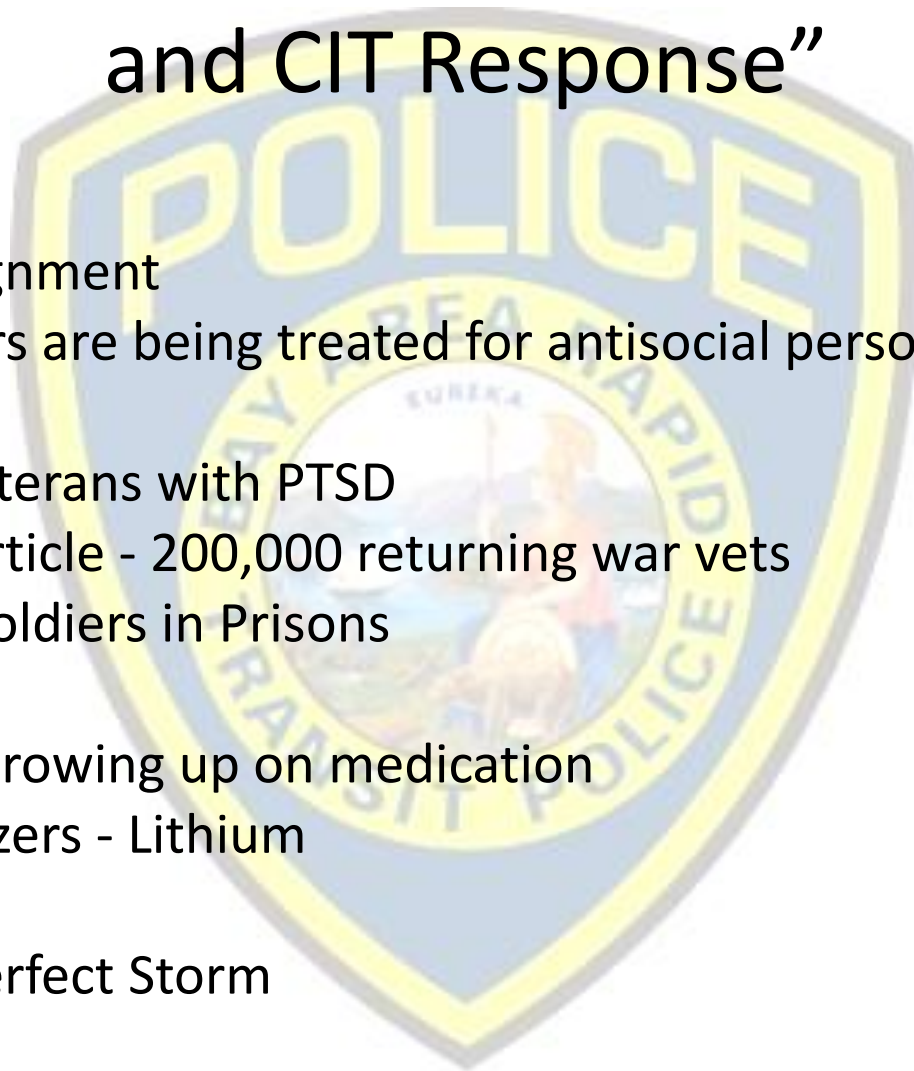
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- 5150 Welfare Institution Code
- 647f Penal Code
- Increase in illegal narcotic/alcohol abuse and “deinstitutionalization” contributes to homeless population (self medicated)
- Suicide by cop
- Officer Safety



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- Prison re-alignment
75% prisoners are being treated for antisocial personality disorder
- Returning veterans with PTSD
USA Today article - 200,000 returning war vets
Vanguard –Soldiers in Prisons
- Generation growing up on medication
Mood stabilizers - Lithium
- Economy/ Perfect Storm



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CIT or “Memphis Model” Developed in 1988

Community partnership between the police, mental health providers, National Alliance of the Mentally Ill (NAMI), and mental health consumers

Provides specially trained officers with 40 hrs. of the best quality of training available so they can respond to a crisis situation involving individuals suffering from mental illness

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Training Benefits

- Crisis response is immediate
- **Arrests and use of force decreased**
- Underserved consumers are identified by officers and provided with care
- Patience violence and use of restraints in the ER decreased
- **Officers better trained in verbal de-escalation**
- Officer's injuries during crisis declined
- Officer recognition and community appreciation increased
- **Cost savings**

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Other steps

Train all personnel

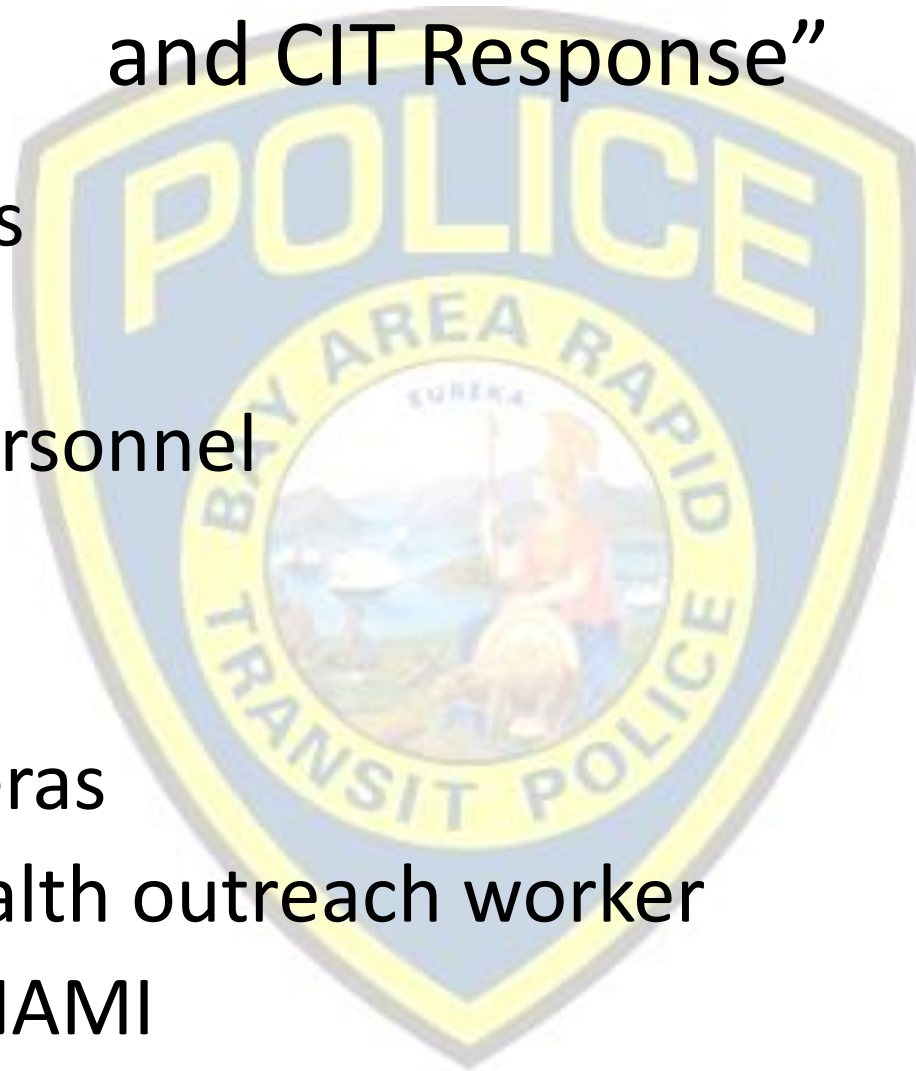
Train FTO's

Less lethal

Body cameras

Mental health outreach worker

Network/NAMI



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QUESTIONS