

**HACIENDA HEIGHTS IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION (HHIA)
PUBLIC SAFETY & HEALTH
DAVID SALCEDO**

Saturday, July 28, 2018

Public Safety Chair David Salcedo convened a committee meeting to discuss how we can assist the LASD in improving, enhancing, and understanding, the level of service to our community. HHIA members attending: Mike Williams, Scott Martin, Sandy Keat, Ted Chang, Jennifer Kelley.

Items discussed were:

- Strengthening the relationship and partnerships between HHIA, community members and the Industry Sheriff's Station staff and those deputies assigned to Hacienda Heights.
- community members' concerns regarding the service received by Industry Sheriff's personnel - how can we improve it.
- Q&A for upcoming HHIA meeting with Industry Sheriff Station Command.
- Realistic expectations for customer service and/or performance by the Sheriff's Department.
- Open house or "meet/greet our deputies," event for better public relations
- HHIA's purpose – Improving quality of life, which includes law enforcement services.
- What resources/services are required, desired, expected, needed
- Meeting to be held with Industry Sheriff's Station Captain/command Chair David Salcedo to compose letter to station.

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Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department
Part I Actual Crimes (UCR'S)
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Date: 07/30/2018
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REPORT PERIOD: 01/01/2018 to 07/30/2018

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**CRIMES AGAINST PERSON
(Counting Victims)**

	Mo Curr	Mo YAgO	L3M Curr	L3MYAgO	YTD Curr	YTD YAgO	% Change
Homicide (011 - 012)	0	1	0	1	0	2	-100.00%
Rape (021 - 028)	1	3	2	6	6	8	-25.00%
Assaults - Aggravated (060 - 068, 141 - 143)	5	4	14	15	30	41	-26.83%
Grand Total - Persons	6	8	16	22	36	51	-29.41%

**CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY
(Counting Reports)**

	Mo Curr	Mo YAgO	L3M Curr	L3MYAgO	YTD Curr	YTD YAgO	% Change
Robbery Total	4	5	10	11	22	18	22.22%
Armed (031 - 038)	2	2	5	6	10	10	0.00%
Other (041 - 048)	2	3	5	5	12	8	50.00%
Burglary Total	20	23	64	76	175	140	25.00%
Residential	13	18	48	51	134	102	31.37%
Night (061 - 063)	1	2	5	8	28	21	33.33%
Day (064 - 066)	9	7	29	24	71	51	39.22%
Unknown (067 - 069)	3	9	14	19	35	30	16.67%
Other	7	5	16	25	41	38	7.89%
Night (071 - 073)	5	3	8	17	25	25	0.00%
Day (074 - 076)	2	0	6	3	7	5	40.00%
Unknown (077 - 079)	0	2	2	5	9	8	12.50%
Other Theft Total	21	34	79	109	229	259	-11.58%
Grand Theft (080 - 089)	3	6	16	23	40	47	-14.89%
From Vehicle (340 - 345)	8	11	32	38	95	92	3.26%
From Phone Booth (350 - 351)	0	0	0	0	1	0	
From Boat (360 - 361)	0	0	0	0	0	0	
From Aircraft (370 - 371)	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Petty Theft (382 - 389)	10	17	31	48	93	120	-22.50%
Auto Theft (090 - 098)	0	11	16	31	61	67	-8.96%
Arson (270 - 278)	0	3	0	5	3	4	-25.00%
Grand Total - Property	45	76	169	232	490	488	0.41%

PERIOD TOTAL	51	84	185	254	526	539	-2.41%
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Note: REPORTED STATISTICS ARE CURRENT AS OF 04:03 HRS. 07/30/2018.

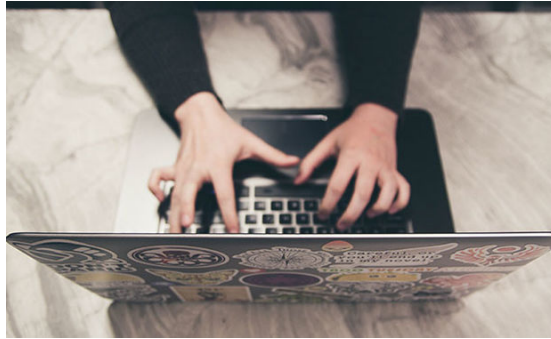
The crime counts are based on the UCR hierarchy standard. Adjustments to the crimes are reflected in the month which the change was made.

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Dear HHIA Membership,

Here is a great article sent to me from a friend, to provide you awareness and help protect yourself online from cyber criminals. (citation/author – unknown)

“3 Things You Should Know about Your Browser to Prevent Online Scams”



Dear HHIA Membership,

Whether you're shopping, paying bills or banking on the web, you need to protect yourself. Online scams, such as phishing, are big business for fraudsters and big trouble for consumers.

Phishing happens when fraudsters appear to be legitimate entities (business), such as banks, in an attempt to steal **YOUR** personal data like passwords and credit card information.

Although most phishing scams are never reported, the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center indicates that over 25,000 people reported being victims of phishing scams last year, resulting in a combined financial loss of over \$29 million.

“Online transactions have become routine, but so have phishing scams that exploit people every day while involved with ordinary online activity,” says John LaCour, CTO of PhishLabs, a company that detects phishing scams.

Sites and URLs may look the same but there can be big differences. For example, a fake site may have **slightly different letters** in the web address than the legitimate site. Once a user logs in, their money or personal information can be stolen.

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Here's how you can protect yourself from internet scammers:

1. Don't just look for the padlock

Internet browsers show a padlock symbol next to the website address. But seeing the lock isn't enough.

“The padlock icon really means your connection is private or encrypted,” says Chris Bailey, VP of strategy of Entrust Certificate Services at Entrust Datacard, a trusted identity and secure transaction technology solutions provider. “With the padlock, you're privately transmitting information, but it could be going to a scammer.”

2. Confirm the website identity

The most trusted websites show the company name in the web browser address bar.

Many financial and retail sites show this information. Entrust Datacard offers companies a service to display this information in the web browser address bar to help protect their business and customers from online fraud.

3. Don't click links

To be safe, type in the website name by hand and make sure you don't mistype the address. Clicking on links can sometime lead you directly to the fraudsters. If you think a site is fraudulent, report it to the real company and to the Anti-Phishing Working Group at reportphishing@apwg.org.

Thank you, !

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PUBLIC SAFETY CHAIR**