

Sunnyslope Weed & Seed, Phoenix AZ
July 1, 2005 – December 31, 2005

1. Collaborations

Sunnyslope Weed & Seed contracted partners remained the same during the measurement period; however due to an inability to secure additional funding the Adult Diploma Program will not continue in 2006. (See Prevention, Intervention and Treatment section for details.)

Sunnyslope Weed & Seed currently has four fully operational committees:

- a. Steering Committee, co-chaired by residents April Jones and Polly Martino
- b. Neighborhood Restoration Subcommittee, co-chaired by resident Bethany Nader and Angela DeBenedetto
- c. Law Enforcement Subcommittee, co-chaired by resident Donna Wiedoff and Officer Kevin Watts
- d. And Prevention Subcommittee, chaired by Debbie Davis

all of which are open to the public.

During this measurement period, Sunnyslope Weed & Seed exhibits were displayed at the Latino Institute Community Information Fair and the Sunnyslope Fall Festival, soliciting involvement.

Two billboards were used to advertise the Sunnyslope W.I.N.S. and draw attention to the Sunnyslopecommunity.org website. The website was also improved and now allows visitors to find upcoming meeting dates and make complaints directly from the home page.

Currently, the Sunnyslope Weed & Seed Steering Committee consists of 24 voting members, 12 of which are residents. During this period, the Sunnyslope community experienced turn over in its community action officer and neighborhood specialist. Both new candidates participate on the steering committee. There are 6 open positions on the steering committee.

2. Steering Committee Meetings

The steering committee meets the second Wednesday of every other month and has met 3 times this period:

- a. July 13, 2005
- b. September 14, 2005
- c. November 9, 2005

3. Award Balances

The **2004-WS-Q4-0038** balance as of 12/31/05 is **\$3,710.26**

	Amount Budgeted	Amount Used	Amount Left
Personnel	\$32,905.35	\$32,905.35	\$0.00
Fringe	\$4,569.23	\$4,569.65	\$0.00
Travel	\$7,470.00	\$6,538.47	\$931.53
Contracts	\$155,805.42	\$155,720.22	\$84.78
Supplies	\$18,646.00	\$15,960.59	\$2,685.41
Equipment	\$5,570.00	\$5,561.46	\$8.54
Other	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total	\$224,966.00	\$221,255.74	\$3,710.26

The **2004-WS-Q4-0148** balance as of 12/31/05 is **\$132,348.35**

	Amount Budgeted	Amount Used	Amount Left
Personnel	\$34,799.00	\$23,004.95	\$11,794.05
Fringe	\$7,655.76	\$2,852.67	\$4,803.09
Travel	\$7,500.00	\$2,650.08	\$4,849.92
Contracts	\$160,351.00	\$55,159.19	\$105,191.81
Supplies	\$9,120.00	\$3,410.57	\$5,709.43
Equipment	\$5,574.19	\$5,574.19	\$0.00
Other	\$0.05	\$0.00	\$0.05
Total	\$225,000.00	\$92,651.65	\$132,348.35

All Weed & Seed funds are currently obligated in accordance with the budget included in the funding application.

4. Sustainability

An application for a Drug Free Communities grant, submitted in March; was denied. Additional funding sources are being sought.

5. Evaluation

Candee Stanton has been selected as the contracted evaluator for Sunnyslope Weed & Seed. She has begun to:

- Develop a work plan with schedule
- Review the strategic plan and logic models developed related to Weed & Seed Program.
- Develop a matrix of all goals and objectives.
- Identify data and outcome information that is available to indicate progress on meeting goals and objectives. (Progress reports, community data)
- Meet with individual partners to gather information related to outcomes.
- Draft an evaluation report. Solicit input from appropriate individuals, edit based on feedback and finalize for submission by due date.

6. Status of Goals and Objectives

Law Enforcement

(June 03, 2005 to December 15)

The Law Enforcement activities continue to reflect the collaboration of personnel from the Desert Horizon Precinct, Drug Enforcement Bureau, Organized Crime Bureau and members of the Sunnyslope Community and affect the community in the following areas:

- Community Policing
- Neighborhood Restoration
- Crime Prevention, Intervention and Treatment

Overview:

Personnel from the Desert Horizon Precinct's Neighborhood Enforcement Team (61X) of the Phoenix Police Department focused on the goals and objectives for the Sunnyslope Weed & Seed area and conducted the following activities:

- Served 26 Drug related Search Warrants
- Executed 35 Pro-Active Deployments
- Attended no less than 74 separate community events.

These efforts utilized a total of 759.75 hours of overtime.

The Phoenix Police Department has been using pro-active enforcement in the designated Weed & Seed area within the Sunnyslope community utilizing both marked and undercover units. This has resulted in numerous drug and violent criminal arrests. A Neighborhood Enforcement Team has been dedicated to work in conjunction with other bureaus, prosecutors and other agencies on problems that affect the Sunnyslope community. The Phoenix Police Department, utilizing collaborative problem solving efforts with the community, has developed tactics designed to reduce and suppress crime at the neighborhood level. In a cooperative effort with the community, the Phoenix Police Department has dedicated officers to meet with the community for the purpose of determining criminal issues, development of Law Enforcement strategies and to make recommendations concerning Law Enforcement issues relevant to the Weed & Seed area.

• **Search Warrants**

The Neighborhood Enforcement Team and other Phoenix Police Department officers have executed **32 search warrants** in the Weed & Seed area. The total number of warrants included:

- 26 for illicit drugs,
- 1 for weapons
- 1 for probation
- 1 for aggravated assault
- 1 for burglary
- 1 for kidnapping
- 1 for identity theft

These warrants resulted in the **arrest of 58 individuals.**

- **Illegal Drug Activity**

The Neighborhood Enforcement Team received **40 drug complaints** that they were able to follow up on during this period.

These narcotic complaints netted the recovery of:

- 310.79 ounces of Methamphetamine for an estimated street value of \$16,823.00
- 8.32 ounces of Cocaine for an estimated street value of \$6,656.00
- 5.5 pounds of Marijuana for an estimated street value of \$13,200.00
- 2 grams of heroin for an estimated street value of \$160.00
- and 30 vials of steroids for an estimated value of \$2,250.00.

During these efforts **\$18,555.00 were seized** along with **18 firearms** and **4 vehicles** at an estimated value of \$60,000.00.

- **Prostitution**

The Neighborhood Enforcement Team arrested 7 individuals for prostitution. The Neighborhood Enforcement Team will continue its efforts to rid the Sunnyslope community of this blight.

The site coordinator participates in the city of **Phoenix prosecutor's office Prostitution Task Force** which helped to launch a **diversion program for individuals arrested on solicitation charges**. The site coordinator has shared the community perspective of the impact of prostitution through a panel **presentation at 2 monthly diversion program sessions** during this period.

- **Gangs**

The effort to impact gang activity remains a high priority of the officers that work within the Weed & Seed area. The effort of the multi-jurisdictional agencies has been felt by the decrease in calls for service in this area. No specific gang-related activity occurred during this measurement period.

- **Additional Crime Suppression at the Neighborhood Level**

During this reporting period the Neighborhood Enforcement Team members attended several community safety programs. One of these programs, the Sunnyslope Fall Festival, was designed to bring the community members together annually to encourage relationships and to foster new bonds within the Sunnyslope community.

Additionally several liquor permits and establishments have been closely reviewed.

The team also worked in partnership with Immigrations Customs and Enforcement in regards to **Project Safe Neighborhood** over this past reporting period identifying **no less than 3 individuals that qualify** under this program.

In an effort to stop the cycle of recidivism of crimes in the Sunnyslope community, the Neighborhood Enforcement Team **utilized the Repeat Offender Program**. The officers apprehended **7 individuals** that fit the criteria of this program resulting in the imprisonment of the individuals for a **total of 53.25 years** within this program.

During this six month reporting period the Neighborhood Enforcement Team's concentrated patrols in the Weed & Seed area resulted in **202 arrests, 60% of which were for illicit drugs** (121). As a result of these arrests:

- an additional 4 stolen vehicles were recovered with an approximate value of \$21,000,
- 38 Field Interrogations were conducted,
- 94 citations were issued,

The Phoenix Police Department is in the architectural stage of developing a community substation bringing the beat officers closer to the neighborhoods in which they work.

Maricopa County Adult Probation

The Sunnyslope community experience tragedy in early August when Sunnyslope probation officer and 16-year probation veteran, Officer Bill Harkins was shot in the neck and shoulder by a probationer with a warrant. Officer Harkins continues to recover from his injuries.

On a more positive note, during this reporting period, the number of probationers has decreased rather dramatically in the Sunnyslope area:

Period	# Probationers	Change	% Change
July – September	340	-30	9% decrease
October – December	300	-40	13% decrease

There could be many factors contributing to the decrease.

1. More officer presence in the community: It appears that the people in the community that are choosing to commit crimes are aware of the officer presence in the area, and are choosing to either not commit new crimes, or are committing them in other areas.
2. More probationer officer contact with defendants who may not be fully compliant: The increased contacts will hopefully encourage compliance, or result in more efficient response in the form of a petition to revoke probation.

During this reporting period, probation officers actively participated in monthly law enforcement committee meetings:

- At the July meeting, officers gave presentations on new sex offender laws and domestic violence
- At the November and December meetings, officers gave updates regarding the progress of attempts to improve the community

With the assistance of the Phoenix Police Department, officers of the Adult Probation Department conducted a search of a probationer's residence the first week of December 2005. While conducting this search, two people were arrested for felony warrants, and a large amount of drug paraphernalia was confiscated. The two departments worked together on this search as a direct result of the Weed and Seed Grant.

Communication remains strong among the officers of the Adult Probation Department and the Phoenix Police Department.

During this reporting period, officers worked approximately 130 hours of overtime.

Community Policing

Community Action Officers supported the neighborhood block watch and fight back groups by conducting presentations and attending **74 meetings**. During these presentations concerns that were addressed consisted of problem solving, information and referral assistance along with educational presentations. The educational presentations covered the areas of crime prevention by environmental design, stranger danger, personal safety and victim awareness. Officers assisted neighborhoods in quality of life issues. Neighborhood groups brought forth their concern in regard to their safety and declining property values. Officers conducted enhanced patrols in the areas, met with the community groups, City Attorney's Office and City Zoning to develop an action plan to address the problems. In addition to these community and city groups several clean up and educational programs were implemented. Officers, to help maintain the communities' quality of life, are conducting follow up patrols, in these areas. These patrols utilize Marked and Un-Marked Patrol cars, Bicycle/Foot patrols. Complaints were made resulting in the removal of graffiti in approximately **419 locations** in the Weed and Seed area. During this six month reporting period a new tracking program was initiated to more accurately track the type of graffiti in the area. This gave us a more accurate measure of the graffiti painted out in the area. This program is on-going in the community as graffiti is found in the neighborhoods.

Community Action Officers attended several Block Watch programs and have helped to maintain the effectiveness of the program. During this reporting period these Officers continued to support the neighborhood block watch groups. The present day total in the Weed and Seed area is **91 Block Watch groups**. These Block Watch groups help to bring the neighborhoods and the police together fighting to preserve their community.

Prevention, Intervention and Treatment

Sunnyslope is a Community of Promise and the site coordinator participates on the state's America's Promise committee hosted by Communities in Schools. Participation offers networking opportunities and idea sharing among local promise keepers.

Sunnyslope Youth & Family Partnership, a coalition of representatives from more than 40 schools, neighborhood organizations, hospital departments, social services and governmental agencies, continues to work on a comprehensive plan to prevent juvenile delinquency and ensure the well-being of children, youth and their families in the Sunnyslope area. Established in 1995, the Partnership is committed to meeting community needs by:

- facilitating partnerships for improved integration of accessible services
- reducing barriers to services such as transportation, language, geographic, economic
- preventing under-utilization and duplication of programs and resources, and
- providing for expansion of services through collaboration.

In addition to these efforts, Sunnyslope Prevention, Intervention and Treatment initiatives benefit from Weed & Seed through sub-contracted agencies and safe haven programs. This provides an opportunity to have a direct and specified impact.

The following subcontractors are reporting for **2004-WS-Q4-0038 and 2004-WS-Q4-0148 awards**:

- Sunnyslope High School Adult Diploma Program
- Sunnyslope High School Vikingtown
- Central Arizona Shelter Services Inc. (CASS)
- Royal Palm Outreach Project – After School Recreation Program
- Royal Palm Outreach Project – Small Groups
- Royal Palm Mentoring Program

- **Sunnyslope High School Adult Diploma Program**

Over the course of 4 years, funded through Weed & Seed, the Adult Education Program at Sunnyslope High School assisted **58 adults** in attaining a high school diploma and increased the reading, writing and math skills of **132 additional adults** who have or will go on to pursue a GED or online diploma.

Unfortunately, however, this program which was the first and only free diploma program in the state of Arizona that provided an actual high school diploma, and not a GED, for students of the age of 21 was **forced to shut its doors on November 3, 2005** due to an inability to secure fiscal resources to sustain salaries.

Staff continue to help those who were close to completion on their won time with **the final student slated to graduate on January 4, 2006**. Remaining students were directed to GED programs, if applicable, as that is the only remaining option in the state of Arizona.

- **Sunnyslope High School Vikingtown**

Vikingtown is Sunnyslope High School's camp experience in which individuals learn a greater appreciation of individual and group differences. The camp curriculum is based on the nationally recognized Anytown model, and developed by the National Conference for Community and Justice. The goal of the camp is to educate youth by creating a greater understanding of culture, diversity, gender, and religious differences to fight prejudice and discrimination within the school and within the community. Vikingtown is a prevention program necessary to promote multicultural harmony and target the areas of gangs, campus and community violence, dropout prevention, substance abuse, and teen pregnancies.

Vikingtown 2005-2006 has been scheduled for January 18-21, 2006 with staff arriving the evening of January 17. It will be held in **Prescott, AZ**, at Anytown America, Inc. campground. The program begins at camp and follow-up activities will continue throughout the school year.

25 students who attended camp last year were interested in returning to camp this year as camp counselors. **14 applicants were selected to attend camp as staff members.**

Over four hundred applications were handed out and 75 students have been selected to attend camp as delegates. A mandatory meeting was held on December 2nd for all students going to camp. At that time expectations, rules, and procedures for camp were reviewed. All delegates and staff left the meeting very excited.

Although the planning phase is going smoothly, a few small challenges have been overcome:

- Administration prohibited teacher's aide and support staff from missing work to chaperone on the bus; instead, parents have been recruited. This also will save money.
- Due to scheduling conflicts, none of the guidance counselors will be able to attend. A few of the counselors were really looking forward to coming however the timing will not permit.

• **Central Arizona Shelter Services Inc. (CASS)**

We continue to have excellent participation in our on-site substance abuse relapse prevention classes. Meaningful children's activities were provided to the children whose parents attended classes. Because of the program's popularity among the children, the sessions were well attended, with record levels of participation. Our new Recovery Specialist from Community Bridges, Hilda Mosley, has become familiar with our programs and is working well with the clients. Community Bridges is expanding the on-site services offered to our clients by adding another full time staff member, a Peer Support Specialist who can speak Spanish, to the Vista Colina Program. Hopefully by the end of January this person will be able to offer additional support groups, one-on-one counseling, outreach services and extended hours, further enhancing the opportunities for residents to work on substance abuse issues.

Because of Community Bridges' on-site presence and collaboration, the agency has been able to take a more active role in identifying and referring clients who relapse. This quarter transportation was arranged for **3 clients that participated in detox services** at Community Bridges and additional support was provided to their families upon return. These individuals were able to remain clean and completed the CASS program successfully.

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
# Clients Served	174	171	147	155	176	unavailable
# Drug Screens	43	37	56	33	35	38
# @ weekly Community Bridges Group Session	55 adults 125 kids	62 adults 166 kids	33 adults 90 kids	40 adults 144 kids	44 adults 156 kids	84 adults 184 kids
Occupancy	110.81%	105.96%	105.23%	102.47%	109.07%	unavailable

• **Royal Palm Outreach Project – After School Recreation Program**

The after school recreation program began in September offering Royal Palm Middle School students a variety of activities including board games, card club, sand volleyball, boys' basketball and soccer. Flag football and girls' basketball will be offered in the spring. The activities alternate throughout the year, running from **3:10pm-4:10pm**, and buses are available for transportation. Activities are available to all Royal Palm students at no cost and the program has a "**no-cut**" policy so that all of the youth that choose to participate will have the opportunity to do so. There is also no limit to the number of activities in which a student can participate.

There were no problems or obstacles encountered in the measurement period, however, the Royal Palm After School Recreation program has seen a **decline in the number of participants this year** (see table) which may be the result of the program experiencing a number of changes (i.e. new coordinator, loss/change in coaches, different schedule for activities).

Nevertheless, the program **provides an additional hour of safe, structured and supervised activity** for those students that do choose to participate. For example, “David”, a young man participating in the boys’ basketball intramural benefited immensely from this opportunity. David was new to Royal Palm Middle School and living with his elderly grandparents. He had unsuccessfully tried-out for the school basketball team and had little opportunity for physical activity at home with his grandparents. David often remarked on how “boring it was at home” and how they couldn’t engage in these kinds of activities due to their age. He attended almost every session, sometimes being the only participant. Through the after school recreation program, David not only got the physical activity he had been wanting but improved his basketball skills and developed a positive relationship with a caring adult (the coach).

Activity	2004-2005	2005-2006	2005-2006 Sunnyslope Residents
Board Games	62 (combined with card club)	9	9 (100%)
Card Club	N/A	51	41 (80%)
Boys’ Basketball	36	7	4 (57%)
Sand Volleyball	24	25	20 (80%)
Soccer	48	unavailable	
Girls’ Basketball	16	unavailable	
Flag Football	66	unavailable	

While the program continues to provide a much needed and valued services, the Royal Palm After School Recreation Program is making every effort to increase student participation. The coordinator and coaches have been diligently promoting their activities via morning and afternoon announcements and additional incentives are being explored to encourage participation.

Sand Volleyball and boys’ basketball participants completed anonymous satisfaction surveys at the conclusion of their activity. Responses to “What did you like best about this intramural?” included:

- “I got to have fun and be with friends.”
- “Being with friends while learning new experiences.”
- “Better than watching TV.”
- “I liked that if we didn’t make the volleyball team this helped a lot.”
- “I got to meet new people.”
- “Beating Mr. Frank (the coach)”.

• **Royal Palm Outreach Project – Small Groups**

Small Groups also began meeting in September and continued through the fall semester. The Royal Palm Outreach Project is currently facilitating **four anger**

management/positive choices groups with all male participants, a **Grief and loss group**, and **two support groups** for female students. The girls' group is addressing issues the participants identified as important/difficult for them (i.e. self-esteem; peer pressure; healthy relationships; expectations/stereotypes). The groups meet once a week for approximately 60 minutes. Groups were scheduled to end at the conclusion of the semester but were unable to do so due to scheduling conflicts. Groups will have one final session in January of 2006.

Thirty-seven of the forty-one group participants are Sunnyslope residents (90%).

- **Royal Palm Mentoring Program**

At the close of this measurement period, **60 students** were participating in a mentoring program at Royal Palm. Options include the Wednesday Evening Group, a Tuesday Leadership Rap after school and a Wednesday Leadership Rap after school.

On October 21, the students took a field trip to Desert Mission Food Bank where they packed food baskets.

Desert View Elementary School is reporting for award 2004-WS-Q4-0148 only:

The Prolmage Plus 3000 Poster Printer System has been received. Several teachers and staff members have been trained to use the new machine

Desert View administration is using the poster maker to disseminate information about the Olweus anti-bullying program, and our Make Your Day discipline program.

Desert View teachers are using it to create posters on subject matter. For example, five second grade teachers made math vocabulary word posters complete with examples of concepts.

Parents use it to notify other parents and community of up coming events such as our Turkey Trot Night and Family Holiday dance.

No less than **80 students** used the poster maker to create calendars for their parents as holiday gifts.

Between 200 –250 parents are in attendance at each school-wide event and fifteen to twenty at grade level events.

Neighborhood Restoration

During this period, the Neighborhood Restoration Committee formed a partnership with an Inspector from the Neighborhood Preservation Department who has agreed to come to all meetings and provide updates on open complaints, so long as the addresses in question are provided in advance. The reason for the advance notice is because there are multiple inspectors working in the Sunnyslope community and the inspector may need to track down information from her colleagues.

This period included the launch a Neighborhood Restoration Series. Each month featured a special topic and guest speaker:

- August:** Graffiti Busters: Purpose, Programs & Provisions to Empower Neighborhoods
- September:** Top 8 Code violations
- October:** Know Your Rights as A Renter
- November:** What to Throw Away: When & Where
- December:** Protect Your Home: Burglary Prevention Tips

Meetings and topics were advertised via flier, event listings in the community newspaper *North Central News* and direct mail to neighborhood association leaders.

In Cooperation with the City of Phoenix Neighborhood Services Department and the community, the Phoenix Police Department has created an abatement program to identify and coordinate efforts to hold property owners accountable for the criminal activity on their property. As a result, several properties in the Sunnyslope community have been identified by utilizing the resources of community members, City of Phoenix Zoning and the direct criminal enforcement conducted by the Phoenix Police Department. The following is a list of those properties identified and the action taken through the abatement program to hold the property owners accountable.

9411 N. 13th Avenue (23 units)

This property has been working towards compliance and has shown significant improvement this year and will be removed from the reporting process.

<u>01/01/05 – 06/09/05</u> Reports - 7 Arrests - 1 Field Interrogations - 0	<u>06/09/05 – 12/15/05</u> Reports - 0 Arrests - 0 Field Interrogations – 0
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10305 N. 15th Avenue

This property has a new owner and has shown significant improvement this year and will be removed from the reporting process.

<u>01/01/05 – 06/09/05</u> Reports - 5 Arrests - 1 Field Interrogations - 0	<u>06/09/05 – 12/15/05</u> Reports - 1 Arrests - 2 Field Interrogations – 1
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1712 W. Vogel Ave Apartment Complex (6 units)

This property was voted onto the Maricopa County Attorney’s Slumlord task Force list and remains on the list. Several drug related search warrants have been served at this property. Contact was made with property owner to clean up property. The property is currently under renovation. There have been significant improvements to the amount of activity at this location.

<u>01/01/05 – 06/09/05</u> Reports - 4 Arrests - 0 Field Interrogations - 2	<u>06/09/05 – 12/15/05</u> Reports - 1 Arrests - 0 Field Interrogations – 0
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9431 N. Cave Creek (70 Units)

The Mountain Ridge Apartments (formerly known as Canyon Club Apartments) came into compliance and has become a certified CFMH property. Property management is working closely with officers to maintain their property. This property has shown significant improvements this year and will be removed from the reporting process.

<u>01/01/05 – 06/09/05</u> Reports - 0 Arrests - 0 Field Interrogations - 0	<u>06/09/05 – 12/15/05</u> Reports - 0 Arrests - 0 Field Interrogations – 0
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816 E. Orchid Lane

Two drug related search warrants were served on this property in November and December of 2004, since then (1/1/05 – 11/30/05) there has been very little activity (3 calls for service) at this location. This property has shown significant improvement; however there continues to be complaints about the property related to possible continuing drug activity. Officers continue to monitor this location.

<u>01/01/05 – 06/09/05</u> Reports - 0 Arrests - 0 Field Interrogations - 0	<u>06/09/05 – 12/15/05</u> Reports - 0 Arrests - 0 Field Interrogations – 0
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1420 W. Peoria Avenue

The owner ended up going through foreclosure and the City of Phoenix purchased the property and renovated the property. Dunlap & Magee are currently managing the property on behalf of the city. There has been a slight improvement in the amount of activity at this location.

<u>01/01/05 – 06/09/05</u> Reports - 10 Arrests - 0 Field Interrogations - 3	<u>06/09/05 – 12/15/05</u> Reports - 6 Arrests - 0 Field Interrogations – 2
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1520 W. Peoria Avenue

The owner ended up going through foreclosure and the City of Phoenix purchased the property and renovated the property. Dunlap & Magee are currently managing the property. There have not been significant improvements in the amount of activity at this location. Officers will continue to monitor this property.

<u>01/01/05 – 06/09/05</u> Reports - 16 Arrests - 5 Field Interrogations - 3	<u>06/09/05 – 12/15/05</u> Reports - 15 Arrests - 1 Field Interrogations – 4
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1801 W. Mountain View Road

Several search warrants have been served at this location. Living conditions inside some of the apartments were found to be in poor condition. The complex was sold in August 2005 to owners in California. Attempts to contact them and have them served with an abatement notice have been unsuccessful.

<u>01/01/05 – 06/09/05</u> Reports - 1 Arrests - 0 Field Interrogations - 0	<u>06/09/05 – 12/15/05</u> Reports - 17 Arrests - 10 Field Interrogations – 2
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602 E. Mission Lane

Officers had received numerous complaints on this complex. Due to the nature and physical environment of the area members of the Neighborhood Enforcement team conducted numerous surveillances and foot patrols in the area. A new owner purchased this complex in August 2005. The owners and the manager were served with an abatement notice due to the past problems at this complex. The Phoenix Police Department has been working closely with them to clean up this complex. The owner and manager are very motivated about improving the issues at this property.

<u>01/01/05 – 06/09/05</u> Reports - 11 Arrests - 6 Field Interrogations - 6	<u>06/09/05 – 12/15/05</u> Reports - 56 Arrests - 37 Field Interrogations – 24
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Crime Free Multi-Housing

The Phoenix Police Department has dedicated an officer within each precinct to meet with property owners, inspect and qualify multi-housing properties within the Crime Free Multi Housing program. The Crime Free Multi-Housing Officer has aggressively contacted property owners and conducted numerous meetings with multi-housing properties within the Weed and Seed area. During this reporting period a new database has been implemented to verify all properties that are participating in the Crime Free Multi-Housing program. Since the implementation of this database during this reporting period there are **58 properties** that are currently in the process or have been certified in the Crime Free Multi-Housing program. These properties represent a total of **2,826 rental units** involved in the program. The Crime Free Multi-Housing Officer is in constant contact with both the properties and the patrol officers to ensure the quality of life within the Sunnyslope community.