

PUBLIC SAFETY IN STOCKTON

In this episode, we talk about public safety. Public safety is more than just dealing with crime, it's also about handling natural disasters like January's extreme flooding and about making sure we have plenty of cooling stations ready for our triple-digit summers. This episode is hosted by Caroleta Washington and Choy Pangthong



We had a lot of notes ready in this one, thanks to our productive pre-show meeting with officer Joe Silva, Public Information Officer for the Stockton Police Department.

TRANSCRIPT:

Caroleta: What's up, Stockton? You're listening to 209 Talk on 93.5 KWDC Stockton. 209 Talk is a collaboration where local college students sit down with the mayor to talk. The show you are tuned into right now has been put together by students enrolled in the broadcasting courses in the Digital Media Department at San Joaquin Delta College. Thanks for listening and supporting college radio. This week we are talking about public safety and I'm your girl Caroleta. And I got Choy right here.

Choy: Yo!

Caroleta: And Mayor Lincoln

Lincoln: What's happenin' everyone?

Caroleta: So the first thing we want to ask is what is: public safety?

Lincoln: Yeah, well, first of all, public safety is probably one of the most, if not the most important topics of every resident in any city. And oftentimes when we think about public safety, we think of it from a lens of crime only. But in reality, public safety has to do with a lot more than that. For example, more recently, the city of Stockton, we experienced a natural disaster type of crisis with one or 200 year storm that we just went through at the beginning of this year. And so that's just one of many things. Also, public safety has to do with public health throughout our community. And so that's one of the things I always try to make sure that the public understands is that we have an obligation to ensure that our residents are safe, that they understand the totality of public safety and how that might impact their community.

Caroleta: You bring up the storms. What did your office do to help combat the storms that the flooding and all that going around Stockton?

Lincoln: Yeah. So when a natural disaster like that occurs in the city of Stockton, we activate our emergency operations center. And my team is primarily responsible for just getting information out to the public so that they understand where they can go in and pick up sandbags or where evacuation and warming centers are located throughout the community should that need to occur for, you know, in their neighborhood. So any type of information that we have that is pertinent to the public, we want to get that out there to them. But we also want to reach people right where they are. And we understand that, you know, Stockton is one of the most diverse cities in the nation. And so there are several different languages that we have to make sure that we translate that information into so that people can get the information that they need.

Caroleta: Like you said, you bring up the warming stations, so there's warming stations. I know you do cooling stations, too. Is that across the board of Stockton or is it only certain places?

Lincoln: That's across the board. Absolutely, because we have community centers all throughout the city. And so what we do is we activate those community centers in the summer as cooling centers, in the winter as warming centers.

Caroleta: anybody go or is it like a certain demographic, demographic? Right.

Lincoln: Anybody can go there. The beautiful thing about the city community centers is that they're open to entire public.

Caroleta: Why should we prioritize safety in this community?

Lincoln: Well, safety is top of top of the list right. It's top of mind for everyone. And when we think about the vision of the city of our the city of Stockton, the vision is that Stockton will be the best city in America to live, raise a family and grow a business. If we're not focusing in prioritizing public safety, then we're not going to be able to meet those objectives. And that's what that's what's important. That's why public safety has to be and should always be a top priority for our community.

Caroleta: What efforts can Stockton citizens take to improve the safety of Stockton?

Lincoln: I like to say safety. Public safety is a shared responsibility that the residents of Stockton shouldn't just look to the city or law enforcement or our fire department or anyone or our public safety agencies for the solutions, public safety. We as a community, we have to take ownership of our surroundings. We take ownership of our house, our own house. We take over ownership of our neighborhoods. And so if there is any information that the public has, it's important. If they see something that they say something, because they're not only protecting, you know, themselves, but they're protecting those around them.

Choy: So I wanted to say something real quick. Like Stockton is like, we are really proud of being from Stockton. Right. And I think this goes for us citywide. Like anytime we're out of town, people ask us, Hey, where are you from? Stockton. We say it with pride, right? So how can our community feel more like, how can we be more invested in our community? You know, because we know that your office does a lot, right? And so how can the community be more invested, and take more action.

Caroleta: Invest back into the community yeah.

Lincoln: Yeah And take ownership. Yeah, public safety. Exactly right. So there is this beautiful thing called an app that the city of Stockton has. It's called the Ask Stockton App. Everybody has a cell phone, a smartphone. It has the ability to download this app in the Google store or the Apple store. So it's important that we download the app because when we're talking about and describing public safety earlier, you know, there's different elements, right? There's like traffic safety. You know, there is. And with that, there's potholes right throughout the city. There's speeding that takes place out of the city. There are abandoned vehicles.

Lincoln: There's certain areas that have blight throughout the community. And so all these have public impacts. But with that app, what you what our residents can do is they can essentially create a work order for the city of Stockton. It's simple. They just take a picture of it, they submit the request, maybe a brief explanation, and the city has to respond. Right. And so imagine if you know of a city of 322,000 people. If 200 of those or 150,000 people were taking ownership through that app and if they see something in the community that they report it to the city of Stockton. And then that way we can address it because at the end of the day, we want to beautify our city. Yeah, right. Just like our homes, our house, our yards. We want to take care of, you know, what we own. Well, listen, we all have a stake in the city. And so this is an opportunity for us to exercise our voice through action for the betterment of our community.

Caroleta: I think is figure out what you're saying, like call in people who can take a picture and send it in that for some reason it made me think of all the fires that go around during summer. So do you guys. If we took a picture of grass that's growing that looks.

Choy: Overgrown

Caroleta: Overgrown and dry, can we take a picture of that as well?

Lincoln: Absolutely.

Caroleta: Okay. Because that's the most dangerous thing.

Choy: So basically, you take a picture of anything that could pose potential risk and harm.

Lincoln: Absolutely. Yeah.

Caroleta: for some reason, I don't know why that's just fire.

Choy: I think that's dope too do a lot of people know about that?

Lincoln: A lot of people know about it.

Caroleta: Do you know the percentage of how many Stocktonians are on that?

Lincoln: I don't know. The percentage we could find. We could look into that. I don't know the percentage. But everywhere I go, whoever you know, I talk to groups. They have like an aha moment because they-

Choy: I'm having an aha moment right now

Caroleta: That's actually, very cool. So we want to get into the deep part of this conversation. That's crime in Stockton. So like a big thing. There's a lot of misleading stuff that goes on with the crime in Stockton. Like they say, it's the most dangerous city in the United States. All of this stuff. What do you think is the most misleading thing about Stockton, if that makes sense? That question was kind of off.

Choy: Maybe what you're talking about is like the stereotypes.

Caroleta: Stereotypes that come out of Stockton, like the most crime ridden-

Choy: Right being the most dangerous, violent, So what do you think about the stereotype of Stockton?

Lincoln: I don't accept it because that's a narrative about our city and that narrative doesn't define who we are as Stockton, that narrative typically comes from the outside of our city? Anybody who lives in this city, we know we deal with crime, we deal with violence. It's no different than any other community throughout the nation. In fact, communities that have similar sized populations have two or three times the law enforcement presence but have two or three times, if not more, the amount of crime and violence and homicides in their communities. Right. And so what we have to do is we have to begin to champion the positive things, not only as our community as a whole, but the great work that we're doing as a city when it comes to mitigating and reducing crime and violence, because we're doing some very innovative work through our intervention strategies. The Office of Violence Prevention is partnering with our community based organizations who operate in that space as it relates to more trauma informed methods.

Lincoln: You know, as we deal with and navigate, you know, and respond to different types of crimes and homicides that have impacted our community, because what we realize is when violence occurs in a particular, it just doesn't impact that particular individual or their family. It impacts an entire surrounding community. So there's trauma there. So we have to continue our work in the city of Stockton to make sure that we're engaging those communities, We're making sure that those communities have the access to the resources or even just aware of the resources that are available to them to help them take the next step, you know, toward healing. And whatever that situation may have been.

Choy: Oh, I totally agree. There was one thing. There was a phrase you said trauma informed methods, right. For those who are listening, who may not know what that is. Can you expand a little bit on that?

Lincoln: Yeah, we all deal with a certain level of trauma in our life based off of our upbringing or what we've been exposed to. There's a term called ACES right? Adverse childhood experiences help us identify, you know, what type of trauma that has impacted us. Witnessing crime and violence is one of those ACES. And so it's important that, as a community, you know, in partnership with our community based organizations, because the city of Stockton cannot do what we do without the strength of our community based organizations. So it's important that we respond to our residents appropriately.

Announcer: We're going to take a quick break, but we'll be right back here on 209 talk.

<PSA Break>

Caroleta: You bring up our cops. We have less cops than other cities that have the same capacity. What you think is leading to us having less cops on the street?

Lincoln: Well, that's there's a couple of factors to that. One is that just by sheer, you know, design and allocation as it relates to the budget, we have a lower allocated amount than most cities our size. So we have an allocated amount, 485 officers for the city of Stockton, whereas other cities like maybe Cincinnati might have 12 to 1300 officers right in there in an area smaller than Stockton. But then you have to understand, we're dealing with a nationwide shortage with public safety personnel as well. And so that's another factor that reduces the amount of officers that we active officers that we have right now. We're short right around 100 officers for the city of Stockton, where we're allocated about 485.

Caroleta: What do you think we can do to get cops into those positions?

Lincoln: Well, it's important that you know, we want promote the opportunity because there's a new generation that has come up now and there's a lot of vacancies in public safety across the board, throughout the nation. And so what young people, young adults have to see is they have an opportunity to be a part of the change, because they're the ones, the individuals that step into this field right now, over the next five years, they're going to be the ones that are going to really change the dynamic in how their community sees them for the next 15 to 25 years. Yeah, right. I mean, this a pivotal moment that we're in right now as a community. And so the city of Stockton, we have a new police chief who came in June of 2022, the 50th police chief of Stockton, the first Black police chief of Stockton in the most diverse city in America. So what's important is that we have a law enforcement department, you know, is representative of the community that they're sworn to protect and serve and not only representative, but from this community. And so we have a huge push in strategy, you know, that our chief of police is leading the way with to recruit future law enforcement personnel from Stockton. I mean, he's everywhere. Our chief is in high schools. Our chief is in the middle schools. He's in our education system. He was just set up not too long ago. I'm sure if he hasn't been to Delta, he'll be here soon.

Choy: We can we bring him here?

Caroleta: Yeah. Chief, if you're listening if you haven't come to Delta-

Lincoln: Come, you need to come to Delta. Yeah, Yeah, but that's what it's all about. It's about being engaged with. With the community and helping to build that trust.

Caroleta: Is there any incentive that they should that you think that they should give out so there's more police coming in because there's a lot of people that are on the verge of being living paycheck to paycheck. So is there any incentive like a bonus?

Lincoln: An incentive right now is that if you're a qualified candidate and we hire you, we'll send you to the academy, you're going to get paid a salary while you're in the academy before, you even graduate. And then when you graduate, then there'll be an adjustment, an increase to your salary, because you'll be a sworn officer at that point. Right. So there's a lot of innovative approaches that we're taking in addition to that. Listen, I said we're down 100 officers. If 100 officers were qualified tomorrow and available for us to hire, we would do it. So it's not a matter of not being able to afford it. It's just a matter of doing everything we can to recruit new officers, but also, just as important, retain the officers that we have.

Caroleta: Is there any way you can up their pay? Because if they pay more in the Bay Area and I come from Stockton and I go to the Bay Area, I'm going to get paid more.

Choy: Yes. It's very competitive.

Caroleta: Right. So I would just drive to the Bay Area instead of working in Stockton.

Lincoln: It's very competitive across the board. And that's why in 2022, we made the decision through our last collective bargaining agreement with the Police Officer Association to increase wages upwards of 18% over a three year period. And so we're investing in that space as well.

Caroleta: Is there anywhere else you would want to see the budget go towards public safety? Like start with young children, giving money to them and so they're not in the streets basically. Is there any way we can allocate more money to them, to the young?

Choy: Like programs, running,

Caroleta: Programs to get them out the street

Lincoln: I mean, we've been talking a lot about law enforcement, you know, and a lot about recruiting more and finding them. But what's just as important are the community based programs, policies that we put in place, and initiatives that are going to mitigate and prevent crime from happening in the future by making those investments into the communities and into youth in young adults. It's absolutely, absolutely critical for us to do that. Yeah. So there's a couple of ways we did. One is we you know, there are a few different tax measures that we have. One in particular that that are all currently in place, but one in particular is a strong communities tax measure that focuses on libraries and recreation for youth as well, and different various activities. We have community development block grants are available throughout the year for nonprofit organizations that focus on public safety and youth development. We pour a lot of resources in those spaces.

Choy: I'll tell you, there's nothing like the youth of today where they're not the same as it were back then. Right. And I know and I say that to say it is, is that the youth today, you know how the way things are in this day and age. It just seems like the first instinct, right, is not to just talk of violence, you know, And yes, we need our cops on the streets. We need law enforcement on the streets. Right. But we also need programs that can mentor, that can nurture. Right. Because there's a lot of trauma.

Caroleta: And the parents are not at home because they're working so many hours

Choy: you know working or split families.

Caroleta: Or the kids are really taking care of themselves. Yes. So they feel like their parents don't worry about them. Yeah. So is there any program like you said, you said programs, but I'm thinking more of sports. They would rather be in sports dance, all that stuff.

Choy: Everybody wants to be a rapper.

Caroleta: Or a rapper, Like even a studio at the library, even putting a studio at the library. So they become podcasters, having teachers there. I think that would be a good, good thing.

Lincoln: The beautiful thing about Stockton is that there's a lot of talent. Yes, that comes from Stockton rappers.

Caroleta: Brandon Leake

Lincoln: Right. I mean, there's a lot of talent that comes from Stockton and a lot of that talent that's from Stockton is reinvesting back in Stockton and reinvesting in the youth of our community. Because Stockton is a young city. I say this frequently the average age of a Stocktonian is 39 years old. Oh, really? Over half of our city is under the age of 35, and 30% of our community is under the age of 18. So not only are we young, but we're going to be young for a while. So it's incumbent upon all of us as a community to invest in that next generation, to do everything we can so that we can expose them to opportunities. Because a lot of times you don't know what you don't know. Yeah, especially, you know, in oftentimes we're a product of our environment until somebody comes into our space and mentors us or shows us another way.

Choy: I can't be what I've never seen.

Lincoln: Right. Right.

Caroleta: How is public safety on campus schools? Like high schools and middle schools and all that?

Lincoln: So each school district in Stockton is supported by four different school districts. You have Manteca Unified, Lincoln Unified, Stockton Unified, and Lodi Unified that serve the students of our city. They all have primary responsibility for jurisdictional responsibility for public safety, for their districts. What the city of Stockton does is we made it a council legislative, you know, a priority for us, work with our educational partners. So what we do is we contract certain school resource officers at some schools. Now, Stockton Unified School District has their own sworn officers, their own Department of Public Safety. But it's important that our chiefs, all the chiefs for the school districts, even Delta College, has their own chief and UOP has their own chief that they work together and they do work together. Just one thing about the city of Stockton is that there is a lot of collaboration.

Caroleta: There was a stabbing here at the high school. At Stagg, a young teenager was stabbed to death. Did that cause any change in how the police work, in that area or any area in Stockton.

Choy: Or policy changes.

Caroleta: That came about from that?

Lincoln: There were some internalized SUSD policy changes that took place. I can't speak to those policy changes, but yeah, they were there were changes there.

Choy: Yeah because it's a school, right? So we're on a school campus and we are here.

Caroleta: we're supposed to feel safe

Choy: Feel safe. We're here to get a good education. Right? And the last thing we need is to fear going to school. We're going to be leaving. Yeah. You know, and a kid shouldn't have to, you know, go to school thinking, will I make it out at 3:00? Am I still going to be alive? You know? And that's like the last thing we need to be thinking about. So I do think that, you know, there needs to be, you know, some type of presence. Right. And for those who may be critical of that, like we shouldn't have, you know, police our schools, this is an educational environment, what would you say, you know, if you can speak to that?

Caroleta: Is there anything you would say to the people saying that we shouldn't have police on campus?

Lincoln: It's important as a community to recognize and understand that when we have law enforcement and security on campus, it's to protect and to serve our students. It's to put the students first. And in addition to that, I know personally know several school resource officers and security personnel at schools and they're not just policing they're building relationships. With the students. They're participating in activities with the students. They're investing their life into the students while they're protecting the life of those students. And there's nothing more, you know, that as a parent, just what you said a little bit earlier, you know, you put on the parent hat, when my kids were younger, when my wife and I would drop our students off at elementary school or middle school and I didn't want to think about that. But for me as a parent, knowing that their security and public safety and in law enforcement presence there, I have a peace of mind. It gives me peace of mind.

Caroleta: Okay. So recently, Stockton had made it nationwide with the serial killer. Tell me about how the community came together to bring the suspect to justice.

Choy: Yeah, because the community came together to identify the man in the picture.

Lincoln: Absolutely. What the city of Stockton was able to do at the end of last year in the apprehension of the suspect, a serial killer was nothing short of miraculous. These types of cases don't typically get solved in weeks and months. It takes years and decades. And that speaks to the collaboration of multiple law enforcement agencies. But more importantly, what ultimately led to the arrest and the apprehension of the suspect was the information that the community provided. I said, our police chief, you know, he came in in June of last year. He was put to the test and put to work.

Choy: Almost immediately after.

Lincoln: There was no honeymoon period for him. But what made the difference was that when he came in to the city of Stockton. He came in building relationships with the community right away. He came in as a chief for everyone in Stockton. And that made a difference because when there was the call to action for the public, they stepped up because that rapport and that trust was being built. There. And that's what I talk about. The residents think "I can take ownership from a public safety standpoint." If you see something, it's important again to say something. You can report it. Call the non-emergency line Stockton Crime Stoppers. You could submit an Ask Stockton ticket work order, through the app. There's several different methods. But the key is, if you have information, put it out there. Listen Stockton, one of the beautiful things about Stockton is the interconnectedness of it, of our community. We've experienced a lot of growth in our city over the last three or four decades. That may seem like a long time, but it really isn't. We've experienced a lot of population growth. What that means is that there's still a lot of generations that are here that are connected. So how does that tie to public safety and what we're talking about right now? Because the interconnected lives of Stockton, if somebody has committed a crime, the city, somebody else knows about it, somebody else has some information. So don't let your voice be silent, because together we're going to change the narrative of our community as it relates to public safety.

Caroleta: So my sister was actually a witness to something that was very dangerous in the city, and she didn't get any call back from the PD or any anything type. I mean, they called to see like what she had seen. So I was wondering what she can do to complain about that or ask about that.

Lincoln: This is another opportunity for the community to engage our Ask Stockton platform and submit a work order, because what that does is it creates record of communication and the record of communication, which leads to transparency. And that's what we're all about for the city of Stockton is. We want to be a transparent government, good, bad and indifferent. You know, if we're not doing something right, we want to take ownership of it and we want to correct it.

Lincoln: And there's also an opportunity through Ask Stockton to access the complaint line as well for constituents to and residents of Stockton to complain about a service experience with the city of Stockton. It's all about transparency, and that's what we're committed to.

Caroleta: Yeah, because it was so bad, my parents actually went up to be with her because they didn't want anything happening to her. Yeah, she was a witness. So we actually went out to the police department. It was like, y'all gonna do something?

Lincoln: Hey, listen, this is their city. This is your parent's city. This is your sister's city. This is every one of our cities, right? And if we don't feel like we're getting a proper response, there's no issue, no problem with exercising your voice. Right. And there's multiple ways to do that because you're the ones you know, everybody in this city, we all pay our taxes, Right? Okay. We all expect a certain level of service as an elected official. When you, when the city as a whole hired me to be their mayor by vote, you know, by voting for me, whether you actually cast a ballot for me or not as an elected official, I don't get to pick and choose who I serve. I'm the mayor for 322 thousand plus people. And I have to represent every single one of them, that's what it's all about. We have a city staff of upwards of 1700 employees throughout the city. We have to serve everyone in this community and do the best we can to improve the quality of life for everyone.

Caroleta: Is Ask Stockton the only app that they can go to make a complaint that way? Or is there another app they can go to like the neighbor app?

Lincoln: Ask Stockton.

Caroleta: It's like the main city app.

Lincoln: And then there are phone lines, phone numbers to file complaints or to report complaints.

Choy: I want to say something about that, too. Right. So we are very diverse. There's many people here come from many background, many cultures. Right. So like for those who want to say something, you want to call, but language can become a barrier, you know, when reporting crime or when reporting, you know, potholes or they need their yard fixed, the lights are out or something like that. Right. What measures are set up for folks, if any, you know, to be able to make those type of calls, make reports?

Caroleta: There are many different languages in Stockton.

Choy: It's not even just a half right. But more as a community as a whole where, you know, you know, language is a barrier. Cultural differences can be a barrier. And even for those who are maybe just afraid.

Caroleta: Of their neighbors, that their neighbors-

Choy: Afraid of, you know, interacting with law enforcement. Are there any measures in place that can, you know, that folks can safely report and also not just safely report, but also like do so in a way that can meet that person's need, like culturally, if that makes sense?

Lincoln: It does. It does. So any of the platforms that we have available for residents to make a report, file a complaint, it's important that they do that because they're all safe. They're all safe. Well, we recognized more recently is that for upwards of 46% of the residents of Stockton, English is actually the second language. And so we do have translation services available in different languages. We're constantly focused on improving that experience. So that's a constant. It's a constant because we are the number one most culturally diverse city in the nation. So we should be leading the nation when it comes to innovation and bridging those gaps from a language barrier standpoint.

Caroleta: Would you know if the cops have certain cops that go out when there is like, let's say someone calls in in Spanish, do they put somebody out there that knows Spanish and knows that culture or just whoever answers, Would you know that.

Lincoln: Our law enforcement has the resources available to be able to communicate with different, different residents.

Caroleta: How can we report anonymously if we don't feel like we're safe reporting something that we witness?

Lincoln: So being able to report anonymously is always an option for the community, whether it's through our Ask Stockton app or it's calling Stockton Crime Stoppers, that's always an option. We want to make sure that the public feels safe, that they feel protected, and we want to do that in as many ways as we possibly can. And providing those anonymous options is one of the ways that we accomplish that.

Caroleta: That sounds good. Yeah. I feel like we should utilize those more and tell people more about those because there's some stuff that people see that don't report it because they know the person and they don't want to feel like they're going to get hurt or injured because that person is going to come back and attack them.

Choy: So, yeah. I think even being able to report something anonymously helps. Right. And you and lot of the agencies out there these days, have you heard the term or the phrase snitches get stitches? Yeah. So how can we destigmatize that in our community? You know, especially when it comes to like, public safety, you know, how can we ready destigmatize, you know, reporting in way that can, you know, protect somebody and the community?

Caroleta: Yeah. But I honestly think that's like community based though. Yeah. Because I feel like the community should protect the person that is telling what happened.

Choy: But that's but that's not happening though right?

Caroleta: You know so how do we do that?

Lincoln: You said the key word, Choy, and that's destigmatize. We have to destigmatize and a lot of that stigma sometimes is a result of the culture that we find ourselves in. And I'm in. I interact with a lot of students and young adults in the city of Stockton on a regular basis, especially in our education system. And when we talk about public safety, my message to them is listen, it's not about being a snitch. When you report something, if you have information, it's not about being a snitch. What you're doing is you're protecting not only your life, the lives of those that are around you, but more importantly, you're protecting the life, too, of that individual who may have perpetrated that and ultimately preventing them from committing another crime. Possibly. And preventing future victims of those crimes. So it's bigger than being a snitch. We just need to wipe that out of our minds.

Choy: We have to reclaim the worst name that's reclaiming.

Lincoln: I often talk about the community taking ownership. Yeah, it's important for our young people, or students, adults to learn how to take ownership and teach them the right way to take ownership, because they're the ones that are going to determine what our community looks like, you know, five, ten, 15, 20 plus years from now. And I can't ask somebody to take ownership if I don't empower them with certain information in the tools, the resource and the pathway to take that ownership. And that's what we're talking about right here. And I think that's what's so powerful about this DMedia and 209 Talk conversation on public safety is because we're talking about the hard issues of our community. We're also talking about real empowering solutions that give our residents and those who are listening to this podcasts podcast a complete paradigm shift and a new way of viewing public safety in their community.

Caroleta: that was 209 Talk, thanks for listening.

Lincoln: This has been a pleasure, Nicole, And **Choy**. Yeah, yeah, absolutely.

Caroleta: So you guys talking about the Spider-Man effect, the Peter Parker. Peter Parker, he saw something and then he didn't say nothing, and then they came back and killed his uncle. Do I have to say that anyway....

Outro: 209 Talk has been a production of KW DC 93.5 LPFM, Delta College Radio. This program is made possible by listeners like you. Programing is produced by the students, staff and faculty of San Joaquin Delta College's Digital Media Department. It is supported by the Delta College, Department of Arts, Humanities and Multimedia, the Career Technical, Education and Workforce Development Office and the State of California. This is a collaboration with the City of Stockton Mayor's Office.
