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“GS9” Gang Member Santino Boderick Convicted in Conspiracies, Attempted Murder, Assault, and Other Crimes

Bridget G. Brennan, New York City's Special Narcotics Prosecutor, announced today that a jury has convicted SANTINO BODERICK, 23, on all top counts charged in connection with his role in gang turf warfare between the Brooklyn street crew “GS9” and multiple rivals, which resulted in shootings in New York City and Miami.

Following a seven-week trial and approximately seven hours of deliberation, a Manhattan Supreme Court jury found BODERICK guilty on 23 counts, including charges of Conspiracy to Commit Murder, Attempted Murder in the Second Degree, Attempted Assault in the First Degree, Criminal Use of a Firearm in the First Degree, Criminal Possession of a Weapon in the Second Degree, and Reckless Endangerment in the First and Second Degrees. Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Abraham Clott presided over the trial and set a sentencing date of December 7, 2014.

As proven at trial, BODERICK, aka “Cueno,” was a member of GS9, a street crew based in East Flatbush Brooklyn, and conspired to engage in a pattern of gang-related violence between January of 2013 and December of 2014. Much of the violence detailed at trial stemmed from an ongoing dispute with members of the rival gangs “Brooklyn's Most Wanted,” or “BMW,” and “Folk Nation.” The gang sold narcotics to make money, some of which went towards gun purchases.

Evidence proved BODERICK was present at four shootings, including three in which he himself was a shooter. The jury convicted BODERICK with possessing three guns on which his DNA was found.

Members of GS9 also performed in a rap group know by the same name. As violence escalated, they sought to shoot members of rival crews, often discussing their efforts and plotting attacks in recorded phone conversations with incarcerated GS9 members. Retaliatory shootings took place in New York City and Miami, where gang members recklessly shot into crowds of innocent bystanders.

“The trial proved Santino Boderick was involved in shocking violence and brazenly believed himself immune from prosecution. He was convicted of shooting up a tree-lined street in Boerum Hill, Brooklyn that was crowded with people enjoying a sunny Sunday afternoon. Hours later, a few blocks away, he wore the same clothes as he was videotaped dancing with GS9 members performing at the Barclays Center,” said Special Narcotics Prosecutor Bridget G. Brennan. “I am thankful to the jury for their

service and attention in this case, which has resulted in the conviction of one of the principle shooters in the GS9 gang, whose acts of violence spread across multiple cities and a two-year period.”

Evidence presented at trial included testimony from law enforcement officers and experts, medical examiners, and multiple civilian witnesses, as well as surveillance video, recorded phone conversations, social media postings, DNA and ballistics evidence.

BODERICK was acquitted on multiple charges related to three incidents: the possession of a firearm on December 11, 2014, the shooting of a rival gang member on June 15, 2014, and the possession of a firearm on June 17, 2014.

Attempted Murder at Hoyt and Dean Streets in Brooklyn

On July 27, 2014, BODERICK and a fellow GS9 member, CHAD MARSHALL, aka “Rowdy Rebel,” arrived at intersection of Hoyt and Dean Streets in the Boerum Hill neighborhood of Brooklyn in a yellow SUV and found a rival gang member standing on the street beside a Zipcar. Upon seeing the rival, BODERICK and MARSHALL pulled around the corner onto Hoyt Street, where BODERICK popped out of car with a loaded 9mm firearm and shot at the rival gang member, who had raced into the Zipcar and was speeding away down Dean Street. BODERICK fired at least three shots, two of which struck the rear of the vehicle on a trajectory that would take the bullets into the driver seat. The incident was witnessed by multiple civilians, some of whom were in the line of fire.

This shooting occurred just hours before members of GS9 performed at the Barclays Center a few minutes’ drive away. BODERICK was videotaped dancing on the court at the Barclays Center with MARSHALL and other members of GS9 wearing the same clothes he had worn during the shooting.

BODERICK was convicted on each charge connected to this shooting, including Attempted Murder in the Second Degree, Attempted Assault in the First Degree, Reckless Endangerment in the First and Second Degrees, Criminal Use of a Firearm in the First Degree and Criminal Possession of a Weapon in the Second Degree.

DNA matching BODERICK was found on the gun used in the shooting at Hoyt and Dean Streets. The weapon was later seized at the Millennium Hotel in Manhattan on August 25, 2014. BODERICK was convicted of possessing that gun outside of his home or place of business.

Conspiracies

Shots fired in Brooklyn and Miami

Jurors convicted BODERICK in connection with three Conspiracy charges: Conspiracy in the Second Degree (to commit Murder in the Second Degree) and Conspiracy in the Fourth Degree (to commit Assault in the First Degree and Criminal Possession of a Weapon in the Second Degree).

Evidence of the defendant’s participation in the Hoyt and Dean Streets shooting supported these conspiracy charges, as did his involvement in another shooting in Miami, Fla. GS9 members brought their gang-related dispute to Miami in October of 2014. Evidence proved that members of the gang spotted a rival near the club Fat Tuesdays on Ocean Drive in South Beach on October 11, 2014.

BODERICK was present as another member of GS9, RASHID DERISSANT, aka “Rasha” aka “Jordan 23,” fired shots into a crowd and through a window of the club. Video captured BODERICK, DERISSANT and a third GS9 member, ALEX CRANDON, aka “A-Rod,” at the scene as mayhem ensued and a large crowd of people in front of the club ducked for cover. Fortunately none of the many innocent bystanders on that busy street were hit. The evidence showed that earlier in the same week, BODERICK had seen another rival member in Miami and had gone to get a gun, which he shot out of the window of a car.

Shots Fired at Social Butterfly Nightclub in Brooklyn

The jury convicted BODERICK of Reckless Endangerment in the First Degree in connection with the firing of multiple shots outside of the Social Butterfly nightclub, located at 857 Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn, in the early morning hours of October 27, 2014. Evidence showed BODERICK fired from a corner opposite the nightclub, as patrons and employees raced desperately for cover both inside and outside of the club.

BODERICK was also convicted of possessing the weapon that he used in that shooting. After leading police on a chase through Brooklyn streets, he was caught by New York City Police Department (NYPD) detectives in vicinity of a driveway where he had discarded the gun.

Gun Possession at Quad Recording Studios in Manhattan

In the early morning hours of December 17, 2014, GS9 members were arrested by the NYPD in a coordinated citywide operation. Evidence proved that BODERICK possessed one of multiple guns held by gang members in the vicinity of Quad Recording Studios, located at 723 7th Avenue in Midtown, Manhattan. BODERICK's DNA was found on this weapon.

Special Narcotics Prosecutor Bridget G. Brennan thanks the jury for its service and commended Assistant District Attorneys Nigel Farinha, Susan Lanzatella and Thomas Wright, and Trial Preparation Assistant Christopher Torres, for their work on the case. Special Narcotics Prosecutor Brennan also thanked the New York City Police Department's (NYPD) Brooklyn South Violence Reduction Task Force, the Miami Beach Police Department and the Kings County District Attorney's Office.

Charges	Maximum Penalties
Conspiracy 2 nd (to commit Murder 2 nd) – 1 ct	Max. 8 1/3 to 25 years
Conspiracy 4 th (to commit Assault 1 st) – 1 ct	Max. 1 1/3 to 4 years
Conspiracy 4 th (to commit CPW 2 nd) – 1 ct	Max. 1 1/3 to 4 years
Attempted Murder 2 nd – 1 ct	Max. 25 years
Attempted Assault 1 st – 1 ct	Max. 15 years
Criminal Use of a Firearm 1 st – 1 ct	Max. 25 years
CPW 2 nd – 11 cts	Max. 15 years (on each count)
Reckless Endangerment 1 st – 2 cts	Max. 2 1/3 to 7 years (on each count)
Reckless Endangerment 2 nd – 4 cts	Max. 1 year