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Public Safety Committee

November 14, 2022

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2022 CITY COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

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CALL TO ORDER

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

High-Risk Victims Trafficking (HRVT) Squad

MINUTES

- A. [22-2558](#) Approval of the October 11, 2022 Minutes

Attachments: [Minutes](#)

BRIEFING ITEMS

- B. [22-2559](#) Dallas Deflects Program
[Dave Hogan, Clinical Director, Homeward Bound Inc.]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

- C. [22-2560](#) Violent Crime Reduction Plan Update
[Jason Scoggins, Major of Police, Dallas Police Department]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

- D. [22-2561](#) Focused Deterrence Crime Reduction Plan
[Lonzo Anderson, Assistant Chief, Dallas Police Department]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

- E. [22-2562](#) Analysis of Bail Bond Release on Violent Crimes
[Eddie Garcia, Chief of Police, Dallas Police Department]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

- F. [22-2672](#) Dallas Fire-Rescue Station Facility Overview
 [Randall B. Stidham, Chief of Staff, Dallas Fire-Rescue Department]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

- G. [22-2564](#) Public Safety Dashboards
 [Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager, City Manager's Office]

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BRIEFING BY MEMORANDUM

- H. [22-2655](#) Auto Pound Management Contract Update
 [Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager, City Manager's Office]

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- I. [22-2563](#) Dallas Fire-Rescue Stations Construction Projects Update
 [Dominique Artis, Fire Chief, Dallas Fire-Rescue Department]

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ADJOURNMENT

EXECUTIVE SESSION NOTICE

A closed executive session may be held if the discussion of any of the above agenda items concerns one of the following:

1. seeking the advice of its attorney about pending or contemplated litigation, settlement offers, or any matter in which the duty of the attorney to the City Council under the Texas Disciplinary Rules of Professional Conduct of the State Bar of Texas clearly conflicts with the Texas Open Meetings Act. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.071]
2. deliberating the purchase, exchange, lease, or value of real property if deliberation in an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the position of the city in negotiations with a third person. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.072]
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5. deliberating the deployment, or specific occasions for implementation, of security personnel or devices. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.076]
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7. deliberating security assessments or deployments relating to information resources technology, network security information, or the deployment or specific occasions for implementations of security personnel, critical infrastructure, or security devices. [Tex Govt. Code §551.089]

MINUTES OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2022

22-0015

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER, CITY HALL/VIDEO CONFERENCE
COUNCILMEMBER CARA MENDELSON, PRESIDING

PRESENT: [7] *McGough(**1:32 p.m.), Mendelsohn, Moreno, Thomas (**1:03 p.m.),
*Resendez, Atkins (**1:11), Willis

ABSENT: [0]

The meeting was called to order at 1:02 p.m. with a quorum of the committee present.

The meeting agenda, posted in accordance with Chapter 551, "OPEN MEETINGS," of the Texas Government Code, was presented.

The meeting recessed at 2:59 p.m. and reconvened to open session at 3:00 p.m.

After all business properly brought before the committee had been considered, the meeting adjourned at 3:07 p.m.

Chair

ATTEST:

City Secretary Staff

Date Approved

The agenda is attached to the minutes of this meeting as EXHIBIT A.

The actions taken on each matter considered by the committee are attached to the minutes of this meeting as EXHIBIT B.

The briefing materials are attached to the minutes of this meeting as EXHIBIT C.

***Note: Members of the Committee participated in this meeting by video conference.**

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- A. [22-2295](#) Approval of the September 12, 2022 Minutes

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BRIEFING ITEMS

- B. [22-2297](#) Domestic Violence Advisory Council Committee Annual Update
[Jennifer Gates, Chair, Domestic Violence Advisory Council]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

- C. [22-2298](#) Violent Crime Reduction Plan Update
[Jason Scoggins, Major of Police, Dallas Police Department]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

- D. [22-2299](#) Proposed Amendment to Chapter 27 Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) Standards for Certain Nuisance Properties
[Kevin Oden, Interim Director, Office of Integrated Public Safety Solutions]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

- E. [22-2300](#) Proposed Emergency Shelter Standard Operating Procedures
[Rocky Vaz, Director, Office of Emergency Management]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

- F. [22-2305](#) Public Safety Dashboards
 [Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager, City Manager's Office]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

BRIEFING BY MEMORANDUM

- G. [22-2296](#) Crisis Intervention Team 9-1-1 Response Pilot Update
 [Kevin Oden, Interim Director, Office of Public Safety Solutions]

Attachments: [Memorandum](#)

- H. [22-2306](#) Dallas Police Department Marked Patrol Vehicle Selection Process
 [Eddie Garcia, Chief of Police, Dallas Police Department]

Attachments: [Memorandum](#)

- I. [22-2325](#) October 12, 2022, City Council Agenda Item #22; 22-2188 Authorize **(1)** the acceptance of a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance for the FY 2022 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (Grant No. TBD, CFDA No. 16.738) in the amount of \$1,168,127.00 to support a broad range of activities to prevent and control crime and to improve the criminal justice system for the period October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2025; **(2)** the receipt and deposit of funds in an amount not to exceed \$1,168,127.00 in the Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant FY22 Fund; **(3)** the establishment of appropriations in an amount not to exceed \$1,168,127.00 in the Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant FY22 Fund; **(4)** execute the grant agreement with the U.S. Department of Justice and all terms, conditions, and documents required by the agreement; and **(5)** execute a Funds Sharing and Fiscal Agency Agreement between the City of Dallas, Dallas County, and designated units of local governments - Not to exceed \$1,168,127.00- Financing: U.S. Department of Justice Grant Funds
 [Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager, City Manager's Office]

Attachments: [Memorandum](#)

- J. [22-2307](#) October 12, 2022, City Council Agenda Item #25; 22-1979 Authorize a five-year service contract in the amount of \$17,655,332, with two one-year renewal options in a total amount of \$8,359,770, as detailed in the Fiscal Information section, for emergency medical service online and offline Medical Director services, quality management, and clinical practice services for the Fire-Rescue Department with Dallas County Hospital District dba Parkland Health & Hospital System through an interlocal agreement with Dallas County Hospital District - Total not to exceed \$26,015,102 - Financing: General Fund (subject to annual appropriations)
[Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager, City Manager's Office]

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- K. [22-2314](#) October 12, 2022, City Council Agenda Item #29; 22-1984 Authorize **(1)** an application for and acceptance of the Comprehensive Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) Grant (Grant No. 2023-Dallas-S-1YG-00029, CFDA No. 20.600) from the U.S. Department of Transportation passed through the Texas Department of Transportation in the amount of \$778,891.00, for travel expenses and overtime reimbursement for the period October 1, 2022 through September 30, 2023; **(2)** the establishment of appropriations in the amount of \$778,891.00, in the Comprehensive Selective Traffic Enforcement Program-STEP FY23 Fund; **(3)** the receipt and deposit of grant funds in the amount of \$778,891.00 in the Comprehensive Selective Traffic Enforcement Program-STEP FY23 Fund; **(4)** a local cash match in the amount of \$208,048.22; and **(5)** execution of the grant agreement and all terms, conditions, and documents required by the agreement - Total amount of \$986,939.22 - Financing: Texas Department of Transportation Grant Funds (\$778,891.00) and General Fund (\$208,048.22) (subject to appropriations)
[Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager, City Manager's Office]

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ADJOURNMENT

EXECUTIVE SESSION NOTICE

A closed executive session may be held if the discussion of any of the above agenda items concerns one of the following:

1. seeking the advice of its attorney about pending or contemplated litigation, settlement offers, or any matter in which the duty of the attorney to the City Council under the Texas Disciplinary Rules of Professional Conduct of the State Bar of Texas clearly conflicts with the Texas Open Meetings Act. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.071]
2. deliberating the purchase, exchange, lease, or value of real property if deliberation in an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the position of the city in negotiations with a third person. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.072]
3. deliberating a negotiated contract for a prospective gift or donation to the city if deliberation in an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the position of the city in negotiations with a third person. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.073]
4. deliberating the appointment, employment, evaluation, reassignment, duties, discipline, or dismissal of a public officer or employee; or to hear a complaint or charge against an officer or employee unless the officer or employee who is the subject of the deliberation or hearing requests a public hearing. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.074]
5. deliberating the deployment, or specific occasions for implementation, of security personnel or devices. [Tex. Govt. Code §551.076]
6. discussing or deliberating commercial or financial information that the city has received from a business prospect that the city seeks to have locate, stay or expand in or near the city and with which the city is conducting economic development negotiations; or deliberating the offer of a financial or other incentive to a business prospect. [Tex Govt. Code §551.087]
7. deliberating security assessments or deployments relating to information resources technology, network security information, or the deployment or specific occasions for implementations of security personnel, critical infrastructure, or security devices. [Tex Govt. Code §551.089]

MINUTES OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2022

EXHIBIT B

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 11, 2022

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

2022 Municipal Traffic Safety Award

Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager, City Manager's Office

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 11, 2022

Item A: Approval of the September 12, 2022 Minutes

Councilmember Moreno moved to adopt the minutes as presented.

Motion seconded by Councilmember Willis and unanimously adopted. (Akins, McGough absent when vote taken)

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 11, 2022

BRIEFING ITEMS

Item B: Domestic Violence Advisory Council Committee Annual Update

The following individuals briefed the committee on the item:

- Jennifer Gates, Chair, Domestic Violence Advisory Council;
- Monica Igo, Lieutenant Commander, Dallas Police Department;
- Brita Andercheck, Chief Data Officer, City Manager's Office; and
- Miguel Velez, Data Science Analyst I, Information & Technology Services

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 11, 2022

BRIEFING ITEMS

Item C: Violent Crime Reduction Plan Update

The following individuals briefed the committee on the item:

- Jason Scoggins, Major of Police, Dallas Police Department;
- Eddie Garcia, Police Chief, Dallas Police Department;
- Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager, City Manager's Office;
- Phillips Rhodes, Senior Corporal, Dallas Police Department; and
- Albert Martinez, Designated Executive Assistant Chief, Dallas Police Department

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 11, 2022

BRIEFING ITEMS

Item D: Proposed Amendment to Chapter 27 Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) Standards for Certain Nuisance Properties

The following individuals briefed the committee on the item:

- Kevin Oden, Interim Director, Office of Integrated Public Safety Solutions;
- Chris Christian, Director, Code Compliance;
- Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager, City Manager's Office;
- Eddie Garcia, Police Chief, Dallas Police Department;
- Jill Haney, Assistant City Attorney, City Attorney's Office; and
- Stephen Williams, Police Major, Dallas Police Department

Councilmember Willis moved to forward the item to city council.

Motion seconded by Councilmember Atkins and unanimously adopted.

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 11, 2022

BRIEFING ITEMS

Item E: Proposed Emergency Shelter Standard Operating Procedures

The following individuals briefed the committee on the item:

- Jon Fortune, Deputy City Manager, City Manager's Office; and
- Rocky Vaz, Director, Office of Emergency Management

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 11, 2022

BRIEFING ITEMS

Item F: Public Safety Dashboards

The committee discussed the items.

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 11, 2022

BRIEFING BY MEMORANDUM

Item G: Crisis Intervention Team 9-1-1 Response Pilot Update

Item H: Dallas Police Department Marked Patrol Vehicle Selection Process

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Item J: October 12, 2022, City Council Agenda Item #25; 22-1979 Authorize a five-year service contract in the amount of \$17,655,332, with two one-year renewal options in a total amount of \$8,359,770, as detailed in the Fiscal Information section, for emergency medical service online and offline Medical Director services, quality management, and clinical practice services for the Fire-Rescue Department with Dallas County Hospital District dba Parkland Health & Hospital System through an interlocal agreement with Dallas County Hospital District - Total not to exceed \$26,015,102 - Financing: General Fund (subject to annual appropriations)

Item K: October 12, 2022, City Council Agenda Item #29; 22-1984 Authorize **(1)** an application for and acceptance of the Comprehensive Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) Grant (Grant No. 2023-Dallas-S-1YG-00029, CFDA No. 20.600) from the U.S. Department of Transportation passed through the Texas Department of Transportation in the amount of \$778,891.00, for travel expenses and overtime reimbursement for the period October 1, 2022 through September 30, 2023; **(2)** the establishment of appropriations in the amount of \$778,891.00, in the Comprehensive Selective Traffic Enforcement Program-STEP FY23 Fund; **(3)** the receipt and deposit of grant funds in the amount of \$778,891.00 in the Comprehensive Selective Traffic Enforcement Program-STEP FY23 Fund; **(4)** a local cash match in the amount of \$208,048.22; and **(5)** execution of the grant agreement and all terms, conditions, and documents required by the agreement - Total amount of \$986,939.22 - Financing: Texas Department of Transportation Grant Funds (\$778,891.00) and General Fund (\$208,048.22) (subject to appropriations)

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

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BRIEFING BY MEMORANDUM (cont.)

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The committee discussed the items.

MINUTES OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2022

EXHIBIT C



City of Dallas

Domestic Violence Advisory Council Annual Update

**Public Safety Committee
October 11, 2022**

DV & HT Advisory Council
Chair Jennifer Gates &
DPD Lt. Monica Igo
City of Dallas

Presentation Overview



- Background
- Dallas Family Violence Data & DPD Update
- Collaboration with District Attorney's Office
- DV Providers Updates
- DVAC Recommendations Going Forward



Purpose



- Family violence offenders are often involved in other violent offenses
- Services for victims are improving year over year yet rates of FV remain steady
- Emphasis needs to be placed on prevention and on keeping perpetrators of FV off the streets and without access to firearms
- A domestic violence prevention advisory council operated by the City is necessary to continue the efforts of the DV & HT Advisory Council



Family Violence Data



	2019	2020	2021	2022 YTD	2021 YTD LY	Count Difference
FV Agg Assault	1,833	2,084	2,021	1,444	1,512	-68
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Murders Total	195	251	220	174	163	+11
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FV Assault	n/a	11,825	11,572	8,360	8,527	-167
Total FV Offenses	13,582	15,919	15,903	11,197	11,760	-563



FV In Relation to Overall Violence 2021/2022



- FV Aggravated Assaults Account for roughly 25% of all aggravated assaults
 - 2021: 8,084 reported cases of agg assault, FV accounted for 2,021
 - YTD of 5,899 cases of aggravated assault, FV accounted for 1,444 cases
- Since 2018, FV homicides accounts for 13-14% of all homicides in Dallas



FV Warrant Squad Arrests



- In 2021, the FV Warrant squad arrested 337 offenders
- Of those 337 offenders, 76 had previously committed non-FV violent crimes
- Currently, 111 of the 337 offenders arrested by the squad last year have new outstanding warrants for violent offenses



Lethality Assessment (Jan-Sep)



- LAP Count- 4,538 Refused to answer- 55
- Victim Gender:
 - Female- 3,846
 - Male- 691
- Victim Screened in:
 - Yes- 2,827 No- 1,711
- Spoke with Counselor:
 - Yes- 581 No- 2,997
- Suspect Status:
 - At Large- 866 Arrested- 3,370



DPD DV Detective Staffing



- DVU Staffing levels have improved since last year.
- The unit is currently short six (6) detectives due to promotions, retirements, and transfers. A request has been submitted to fill the current vacancies.
- In January 2022, the unit was divided to allow 21 detectives to investigate sole offenses involving Intimate Partner Violence (IPV).
- A detective is currently assigned to oversee high-risk cases.



DPD DV Training Update



- Genesis Women's Shelter put together a 6-series video training on Strangulation. The Academy staff dispersed these videos to the department by using the Police 1 platform.
- The unit will continue to work with advocacy groups and the DA's Office to create other training videos for department personnel to view.



Lethality Assessment Updates



- LAP is currently in paper form only
- DPD is currently working on providing this on the Reporting Management System (RMS) to allow the digital entering of LAP for better tracking
 - Accurately track data & maintain evidence for prosecution
 - Generate reports & audits of the data via RMS
 - Make data easily accessible to detectives



Collaboration with DA Office



- Looking to increase evidence-based prosecutions when complaining witnesses are uncooperative
- Bond conditions were added to NCIC allowing officers to make arrests without a Protective Order being in place



DV Provider Improvements



- In 2019 13 North Texas shelters moved to a cloud-based software to find available beds for victims quickly
- In 2021 Genesis Women's Shelter implemented a new 24-hour text line as part of their DV hotline service and opened a new Outreach Office within the South-Central Division.
- The Family Place launched the African American Domestic Violence Advisory Council (AADVC) in 2020 to address the high rate of domestic violence homicides among Black women in Dallas



DVHT Internal Recommendations



- Fund DV initiatives in DPD & bring staffing to adequate levels
- Monitor shelter space and assess advocacy needs
- The Dallas Domestic Violence Advisory Council will continue to work and collaborate with outside agencies & other government agencies.
 - A council is a necessity to maintain several federal grants across organizations
- Recommend that this advisory council report to the Public Safety Committee



DVHT External Recommendations



- Work with public schools to create age-appropriate curriculum about domestic violence, healthy relationships & the cycle of violence
- Continue to work with shelter providers and DV advocates to support their needs
- Work with partners to reform the bond process to increase victim safety



Conclusion



- Domestic Violence is a systemic issue in our City and will require constant advocacy and increased awareness from all members of our community.
- The Dallas Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking Advocacy Council would be poised to carry this work forward.





Domestic Violence Advisory Council Annual Update

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City of Dallas



OCTOBER 2022



ANNUAL REPORT

**Dallas Domestic Violence and Human
Trafficking Advisory Council**



ABOUT THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Dallas' Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking Advisory Council was appointed by Mayor Eric Johnson to advise on the prevention of crimes committed against the most vulnerable members of society.

Unlike mayoral task forces — which provide a set of concrete recommendations on an issue and are then disbanded — mayoral advisory councils are standing committees consisting of private citizens who provide ongoing advice and guidance to the mayor on policies and procedures.

The Advisory Council's role is to facilitate collaboration and communication between the council partners and support their current needs. We cooperate with law enforcement and the judicial system identifying potential lethality in domestic violence situations and work to prevent lethality from occurring. Increasing public awareness of the crimes and striving to bring the community together to end family violence in our homes and human trafficking on our streets is central to our mission.

Domestic Violence affects individuals in every community, regardless of age, economic status, sexual orientation, gender, race, religion or nationality. It takes courage to ask for help when someone you love is hurting you. You are not alone; help and support are available.

Human trafficking was added to the council's purview in 2022. It often affects the most vulnerable members of our community, including children, immigrants, and others who tend to be "unseen" in society. By addressing human trafficking head on, we shed a light on the issue and help to end the practice.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Domestic violence is a form of control. It can take different forms, including:

- Physical Abuse
- Verbal Abuse
- Emotional Abuse

For more information on domestic violence and how to escape it, please visit [DPD's resource pages](#).

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Human trafficking often involves coercing people in order to benefit from their work or service. This typically takes the form of forced labor or sexual exploitation.

For more information around trafficking, especially of High Risk Victims, please visit the [DPD HRVT page](#).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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by Jennifer Gates, Chair

The advisory council's focus this year has been on launching the DV Dashboard. The council has continued to collaborate on efforts with the Dallas County DA's office, Dallas Police Department and Dallas area Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking Advocates. We have met several times during the year in small groups with Dr. Brita Andercheck to discuss metrics and the methods of sharing data. We are excited and proud to announce the [Dashboard is now live.](#)



During 2021/2022, the advisory council has continued to meet primarily virtually and have been regrouping post COVID. The Mayor [expanded the focus to include Human Trafficking](#) and named Council Member Gay Donnell Willis as co-chair to the council. CM Willis and Chair Gates have met with the DPD's Special Victims Crimes Against Children and Special Investigations Vice Divisions and have expanded representation of the council to include human Trafficking advocates. We are in the plans to create a human Trafficking dashboard to coincide with Human Trafficking Awareness Month in January.

The Advisory Council supported an ordinance which would close sexually-oriented businesses (SOBs) in Dallas between the hours of 2 A.M. and 6 A.M. According to DPD, it was between these hours that about two-thirds of violent crime recorded by a Northwest Patrol task force occurred. The department also cited studies suggesting all types of offenses occurred at higher rates in the immediate vicinity of SOBs. City Council unanimously approved the ordinance, which is currently being litigated.



As the Advisory Council moves forward, it will begin issuing annual reports each February. The reasons for this are twofold; it both allows for the Advisory Council to synchronize its reporting with crime data cycles, which are based on the calendar year, and it also allows for the updates to be presented in a more timely fashion. The DV&HT Advisory Council will continue recognizing both October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month and January as Human Trafficking Prevention Month.

In the following pages, Dallas Police and Dallas County prosecutors lay out the story of the fight against these issues. They highlight the practices that are working and explain how Dallas continues its work in these spaces. The City of Dallas has seen Violent Crime decrease over the last year. Family violence offenders are often involved in other violent offenses, and decreasing FV will decrease all violent offenses. In order to do that, DPD is working tirelessly to increase staffing, improve DV training, and develop improvements to its Lethality Assessment Program, among other tools, to use to assess, address, and intervene in dangerous situations.

The Advisory Council has identified several needs and points of emphasis for the upcoming year. These include:

- Working with DPD to update their RMS system to include LAP.
- Continuing work with shelter providers and DV & HT advocates to support their needs.
- Increasing collaboration between members of the Advisory Council.
- Expanding the Council's leadership regarding human trafficking.
- Supporting advocacy and education to end the cycle of domestic violence.
- Working with partners to reform the bond process to increase victim safety.

THE SOLUTIONS

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Dallas Police Department - pg. 7

The Domestic Violence Unit is a specialized investigative office created to respond to the problem of domestic violence in the City of Dallas. The Unit is comprised of a sergeant, detectives, a crime analyst, and a civilian counselor. Since its creation in 1987, the Unit has worked diligently to curb the problem of domestic violence by investigating and preparing cases against persons responsible for domestic assaults.



Dallas County District Attorney's Office - pg. 10

The Family Violence Division of the Dallas District Attorney's Office handles the prosecution of violent felony offense between former or current intimate partners.

The Family Violence Division is committed to, not only, bringing justice to abusers, but promoting safety for families. Victim Advocates contact victims as close to the time of crisis as possible. They are tasked with the distribution information regarding local shelters, counseling, housing and assist victims with creating a "safety plan." Victim Advocates help victims navigate the criminal justice system, provide emotional support and accompaniment for trial support.



Dallas Area Advocates - pg. 14

Many organizations in Dallas do work with survivors of domestic abuse and human trafficking and seek to disrupt and end the cycles of violence that lead to them. These include shelters, advocacy groups, youth outreach groups, and more.



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DALLAS POLICE DEPARTMENT NUMBERS

- DALLAS POLICE DEPARTMENT

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DV PREVENTION WITHIN DPD

DPD continues its work in addressing domestic violence through its violent crime plan and through family violence-specific staffing. Several initiatives are underway to strengthen its DV response:

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- DV Training
 - DPD has created training videos for the DPD intranet and monitors officer participation.
 - Dispersed training series on Strangulation, created by Genesis Women's Shelter & Support, to the department.
 - Tracked training around DV in the Academy and for Police 1.
- Lethality Assessment
 - Working to add the LAP to the Reporting Management System for digital tracking.



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PROTECTIVE ORDER CASES BY THE NUMBERS

- DALLAS COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Looking at the number of Protective Order Cases filed, and the number of Victims screened over the past few years, the ability to remotely screen and virtually hear protective order cases has helped us do more for victims than in pre-pandemic times.

In 2019, the last full year pre-Covid, 808 Protective Order Cases were filed on 3,017 Victims screened. Those numbers naturally dipped in 2020, but in 2021 (the first full year of virtual hearings) that rose to 817 Protective Order Cases filed on 4,456 screens. Looking at this year, we are on pace to file nearly a hundred more Cases than previous years, with 739 Protective Order Cases filed on 3,675 Victim Screens to date. This shows the success of what we are doing, and the need for us to push for virtual hearings to remain an option in the future.

Protective Order Cases Filed

Protective Order Cases Filed 2019:

808

Protective Order Cases Filed 2020:

555

Protective Order Cases Filed 2021:

817

Case Filed to date 2022:

739

Number of Victims screened for Protective Orders

2019-3,057

2020-4,115

2021-4,546

2022 – To Date– 3,675

Note: Numbers include Cases and Screens from both Frank Crowley and George Allen Courthouses.



PROTECTIVE ORDER UPDATE

- DALLAS COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

There are numerous barriers that victims encounter, and our office continuously makes efforts to change or adapt our processes to remove or lessen obstacles to obtaining a Protective Order that we, victims, or other agencies observe.

The Pandemic influenced changes that have proven to be very beneficial. In 2020, our office began conducting remote Protective Order hearings. The remote hearings have been beneficial for all parties involved, especially Applicants and Respondents. Although these remote hearings were done out of necessity due to the pandemic, they have proven to be extremely important for several reasons. We have found that more victims and abusers tend to attend the remote hearings. There are several reasons for the increased attendance, including but not limited to: the ability to attend remotely without taking off work, no need to find daycare for children, less fear of seeing the abuser in person in court, less fear of being followed from court, and less anxiety of testifying.

One victim explained the benefit of being able to attend the hearing as follows:

"I have been in the social work field for 10 years and have recently found myself a victim of domestic violence. As a social worker I have been to several in person court hearings and have experienced anxiety just from being in the court room. I have now found myself in a situation where I am now a victim of domestic violence and have experience court in a different way. As a victim I feel that the virtual experience though still intimidating is far better then sitting in a court room waiting for your case to be called or sitting in a room all alone waiting for your case to be called. I still have anxiety facing my abuser online but it is far less intimidating. Being able to talk to my assigned district attorney virtually helps with the anxiety. The thought of having my court date reset several times and having to build up courage to come to into a court room is asking a lot out a victim who is already having to complete several other task. The virtual experience has given me the courage to continue this fight".



A Judge who presides over Protective Order hearings explained the benefit of remote hearings as follows:

“There are two very important benefits of allowing applicants and respondents to appear remotely, such as by Zoom, for hybrid (in-person/remote) proceedings in the Dallas County Protective Order Court. First, applicants who attend remotely are far safer when they do not have to come to the courthouse in person. The last shooting-death in the Dallas County courthouse was a protective order applicant and bystander shot by the applicant’s husband while she waited in the hall outside the courtroom for her hearing to start. See *Husband Shoots 2 and Himself In Dallas Court* (Jan. 20, 1993). Although now such violence in the courthouse is prevented by courthouse security, applicants are not protected in the courthouse parking garage or during their travel to and from the courthouse. Some of the applicants are in undisclosed locations due to safety concerns, so attending remotely means they cannot be followed from the court parking garage to where they are staying when the hearing ends. When applicants appear remotely, they feel safer and testify without intimidation more completely about the facts of the abuse based on which they seek a protective order. Additionally, more respondents attend the final hearings when they can attend remotely because it takes them less time to attend. Often, they attend in their car in the parking lot outside of their job using their smart phone to connect. And respondents attending remotely generally conduct themselves appropriately and do not disrupt proceedings with any more frequency than when they appear in person in the courtroom. So, the Protective Order Court’s experience with remote appearances by applicants and respondents on Zoom have been 100% positive, and the Court intends to continue allowing remote appearances.”

These problems are in no way unique to only victims of domestic violence in Dallas County, but in fact, they are common obstacles that many victims of domestic violence face. The reasons victims stay with their abuser, or do not report the abuse are complex. Some of those reasons include: the fear



that the abuser will follow through with threats such as threats to hurt or kill the victim and/or the children, withdrawal of all financial support, the fear of losing custody of the children, lack of having a safe place to go, as well as religious or cultural beliefs regarding divorce. As we know, when a victim of domestic violence leaves their abuser, it is the most dangerous time for the victim. Therefore, it is crucial that any barriers within our control that could cause a victim to lose hope and give up on seeking help, which often leads to the victim returning to the abuser, be removed so the victim feels supported in their effort to leave the relationship and to remain safe once they leave. Remote Protective Order hearings are one of things that can be done to help support victims and to help them remain safe. That is why we are working with our Community Partners to introduce and pass legislation that allows Protective Order courts to have a virtual option for their hearings and allow victims to feel safe when they may be at their most vulnerable.

For more information about the Family Violence Unit of the Dallas County District Attorney's Office, please [visit their website](#).

RECOGNITION OF DALLAS ADVOCATES



Advocate groups in Dallas have been doing amazing work supporting survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking. In 2022, these organizations have continued their fight. Below, the Advisory Council highlights a few of the many great organizations doing work in these areas over the past year.

Domestic Violence

[Genesis Women's Shelter and Support](#)

For 40 years, Genesis Women's Shelter & Support has been a full service response for women and children who are survivors of family violence. Both residential and non-residential services include counseling, information, advocacy, legal services, and emergency response.

In February 2022, Genesis expanded services to Southern Dallas to continue to serve survivors in an area that has the highest rates of domestic violence and the fewest resources. This non-residential counseling and advocacy center works in tandem with Genesis Shelter, Transitional Housing as well as all other services available to the clients served by Genesis.

In addition to expansion in Southern Dallas, Genesis' non-residential services are growing with the near completion of the new non-residential women and children's trauma building. Replacing current offices, this new building, located near Parkland Hospital will enable Genesis to double counseling, advocacy and legal services. It will also house a National Training Center on Crimes Against Women.

Genesis Women's Shelter & Support provides all services at no cost.



Domestic Violence (continued)

Honeydrops Foundation

The Honeydrops Foundation is A 501c3 charity on the mission to provide real time adaptable solutions for advocating for educating and elevating the minds of youth and families to live beyond domestic violence. Their core values include:

- The belief every life has value
- The belief in the power of education to breaking the cycle of domestic and teen dating violence and sexual abuse
- The belief in creating systems and programs that engage youth as part of the solution to ending domestic violence
- The belief that by educating youth and raising their awareness, we will begin to experience a shift toward a new mindset that breaks the cycle of domestic violence from the ground up.

This year, following a long COVID hiatus, they:

- Resumed part of their youth programs, including hosting their annual teen dating violence awareness workshop during the teen expo, which was attended by over 3,000 youth and their families.
- Prepared to relaunch other programs in 2023 to make more impact in the lives of youth and their families.

The Family Place

The Family Place continues to be at the forefront of innovative service delivery to end the cycle of domestic violence. From 2019 to 2021, the number of calls received on their 24-hour hotline increased 21%. They are enhancing the hotline, creating a full-service intake process to diminish the stress on survivors. Their men's emergency shelter housed 18% more clients in 2021 than in 2020 and continues to be the only DFW-area shelter serving male survivors and their children. DV Beds, The Family Place's domestic violence emergency shelter bed tracking platform, continues to grow. This cloud-based application enables participating shelters to search available beds in real time for those fleeing abuse. Today 41 agencies participate in DV Beds, which allows hotline staff to immediately access the availability of



beds in other domestic violence shelters, send a request to hold a bed or beds, and then live-transfer the caller to that hotline or shelter staff member.

In October 2022, The Family Place opened a new facility for two court-ordered programs: Faith and Liberty's Place and Battering Intervention and Prevention (BIPP). Faith and Liberty's Place, named for two girls murdered by their father during an unsupervised visit despite documentation of family violence, provides a safe place for noncustodial parents to have supervised visitation with their children. BIPP teaches offenders to identify, challenge, and change their core beliefs to end the cycle of domestic violence. We are the first organization in the state to move these programs into the same facility where offenders can learn to become both better partners and parents.

Human Trafficking

New Friends New Life (NFNL)

NFNL restores and empowers trafficked and sexually exploited teen girls, women and their children, and drives awareness of the issue and its prevalence. Through case management, counseling, and economic empowerment programs, NFNL helps victims of sex trafficking overcome the trauma and abuse they've experienced, so they can soar above the limits of their past and achieve their dreams.

NFNL served 307 women and teen girls in 2021 and is on target to serve well over 350 members by the end of 2022. Of the Women's Program members, 80% reported being strangled by a trafficker or buyer and 76% have experienced domestic violence. The top five zip codes served were: 75216, 75235, 75150, 75217, and 75226.

Within the past year NFNL has hired an on-site attorney to work with current legal partners to help with members' criminal records expungement processing and other legal issues, as 70% of NFNL's members have criminal records as a direct result of being trafficked. NFNL also recently introduced a redesigned program in its Youth Resource Center, which serves trafficked and vulnerable female youth ages 12-22.



[North Texas Coalition Against Human Trafficking](#)

The North Texas Coalition Against Human Trafficking is a 501c3 who represent over 40 organizations fighting Human Trafficking in North Texas. In the past year, NTCAHT:

- Launched the [Bridging the Gap](#) app tool to create a new way to communicate emergency needs, trainings, and resources amongst coalition members. NTCAHT was chosen nationally as the pilot site to launch this project. This app is available to coalitions and law enforcement agencies across the US.
- Partnered with [24HourDallas](#) to provide Human Trafficking training as a part of an accreditation process for nighttime businesses to obtain the Copper Star Certification. This initiative is part of a larger project ensuring that nightlife in Dallas is safer, more inclusive, and more economically and culturally vibrant.
- Concluded a year campaign that raised \$84,000 to support 2 survivor funds.
- Assisted victims/survivors with funds to help them further their education.
- Assisted victims/survivors with funds to cover emergency expenses that might arrive unexpectedly, such as car repairs, rent, transportation costs, appliances, etc.
- Beneficiary of the inaugural West End 5k race in downtown Dallas.

[Traffick911](#)

Traffick911's mission is to free youth from sex trafficking by building trust-based relationships. The Voice & Choice Program provides 24/7 crisis response, field-based advocacy services, and individualized case management for child sex trafficking victims alongside community multi-disciplinary partners here in North Texas. Thus far in 2022, Traffick911:

- Served over 250 youth through long-term relational support and case management.
- Responded in 79 crisis responses within 60 minutes, where law enforcement partners recovered a victim in North Texas.
- Provided over 2,000 services to survivors, including food and groceries, transportation, appointment accompaniment, and referrals for counseling and treatment.
- Hosted weekly caregiver support groups to emotionally support the legal guardians of the child sex trafficking survivors served by Traffick911.



The Advisory Council extends its deepest thanks to all of the partners who work tirelessly to make Dallas residents safer every day. From the police department, to the district attorney's office, to the nonprofit partners, it takes everyone to bring an end to domestic violence and to human trafficking. Thank you for your work.

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Violent Crime Reduction Plan Update

**Public Safety Committee
October 11, 2022**

Jason Scoggins
Major of Police
Dallas Police Department
City of Dallas

Presentation Overview



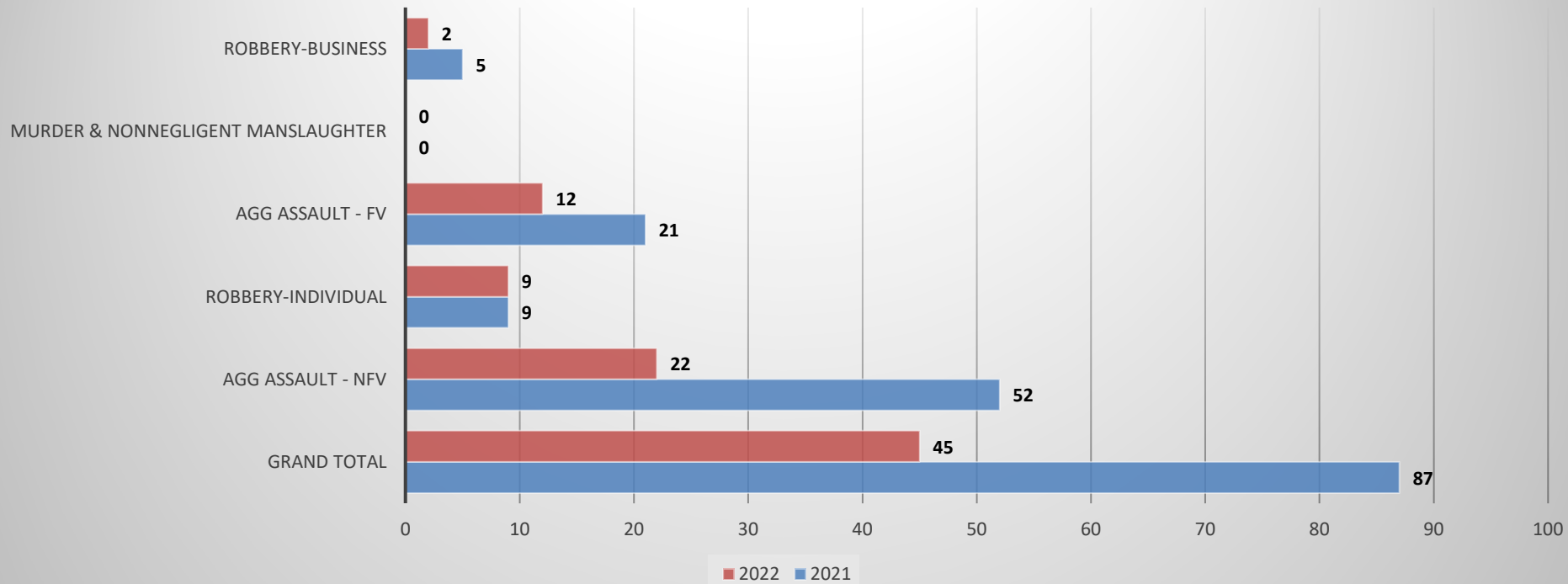
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- Results from Our Perspective
- Reversing the Trend
- Murder, Robbery, Aggravated Assault
- Amplifying Trust
- Crime Plan - Next Steps



Grid Impact by Crime Type



Grid Comparison – Violent Crime 2021 vs. 2022



Our crime plan is based on the theory that crime is concentrated in small areas throughout the city.

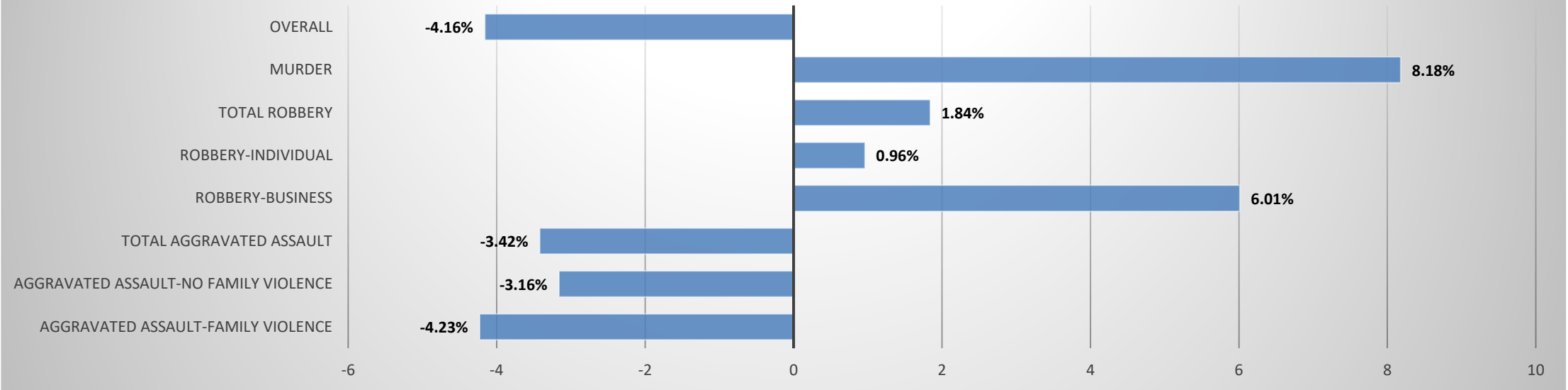
- * Phase 5 Grids
- * July 9-Sept. 16, 2022
- Victims
- Red – 2022
- Blue - 2021



Results from Our Perspective



Violent Crime 2021 YTD vs. 2022 YTD



Reversing the Trend - Dallas



Compstat Daily Crime Briefing as of Friday, September 30, 2022

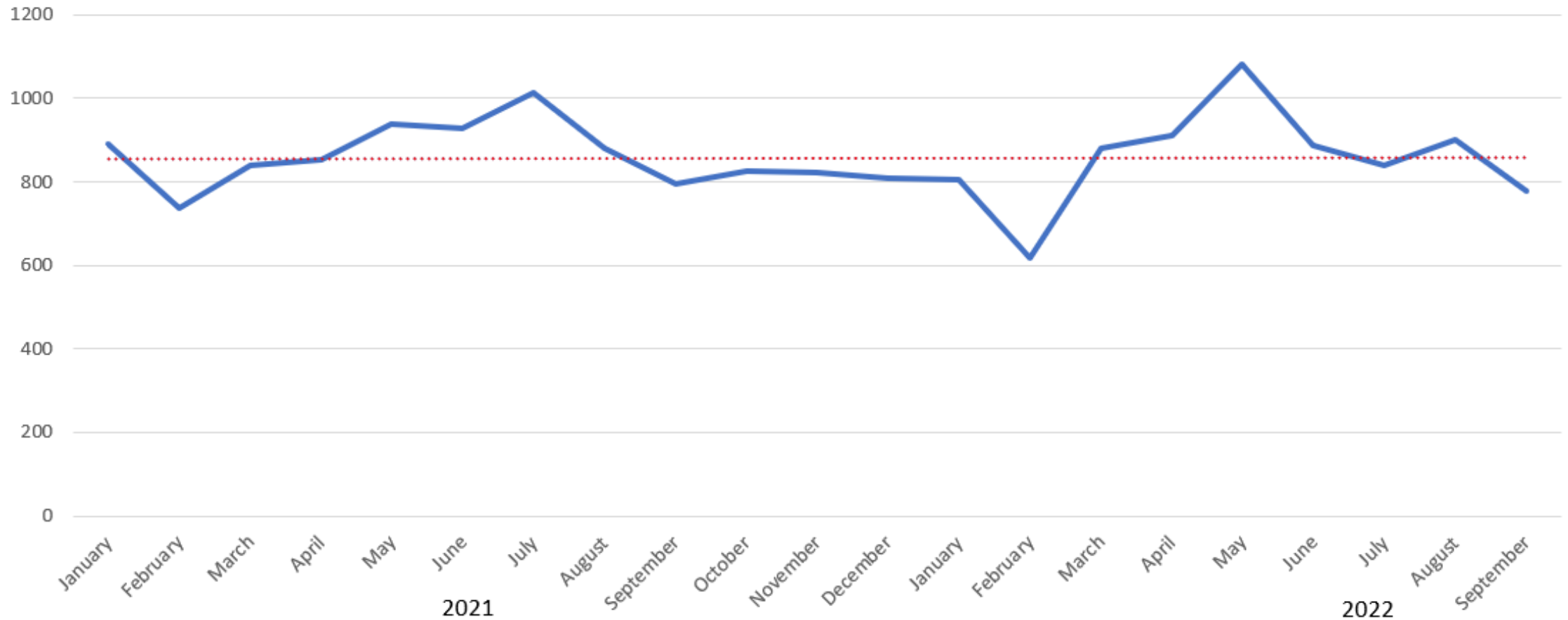
City Total	Crime	TODAY	MTD	Lst Mn MTD	Cnt Diff	MTDLY	Cnt Diff	% Chg	YTD	YTDLY	Cnt Diff	% Chg
City Total Violent	Agg Assault FV	3	150	180	-30	145	5	3.45%	1428	1491	-63	-4.23%
	Agg Assault NFV	7	438	514	-76	485	-47	-9.69%	4506	4653	-147	-3.16%
	Total	10	588	694	-106	630	-42	-6.67%	5934	6144	-210	-3.42%
	Murder/Non-Negligent Manslaughter FV	0	1	0	1	2	-1	-50.00%	16	25	-9	-36.00%
	Murder/Non-Negligent Manslaughter NFV	0	17	16	1	15	2	13.33%	156	134	22	16.42%
	Total	0	18	16	2	17	1	5.88%	172	159	13	8.18%
	Robbery Business	0	30	42	-12	23	7	30.43%	353	333	20	6.01%
	Robbery Individual	5	161	171	-10	148	13	8.78%	1580	1565	15	0.96%
	Total	5	191	213	-22	171	20	11.70%	1933	1898	35	1.84%
	Fondling FV	0	2	4	-2	11	-9	-81.82%	36	92	-56	-60.87%
	Incest FV	0	0	0	0	0	0	NC	1	0	1	NC
	Rape FV	0	10	8	2	15	-5	-33.33%	82	162	-80	-49.38%
	Sexual Assault with an Object FV	0	0	0	0	3	-3	-100.00%	12	33	-21	-63.64%
	Sodomy FV	0	1	1	0	7	-6	-85.71%	25	62	-37	-59.68%
	Total	0	13	13	0	36	-23	-63.89%	156	349	-193	-55.30%
	Fondling NFV	1	23	16	7	16	7	43.75%	100	92	8	8.70%
	Rape NFV	0	14	18	-4	20	-6	-30.00%	156	173	-17	-9.83%
	Sexual Assault with an Object NFV	0	1	0	1	2	-1	-50.00%	23	19	4	21.05%
	Sodomy NFV	0	2	2	0	9	-7	-77.78%	52	64	-12	-18.75%
	Statutory Rape NFV	0	0	0	0	0	0	NC	2	0	2	NC
	Total	1	40	36	4	47	-7	-14.89%	333	348	-15	-4.31%
	Sub_Total Violent	16	850	972	-122	901	-51	-5.66%	8528	8898	-370	-4.16%



Reversing the Trend



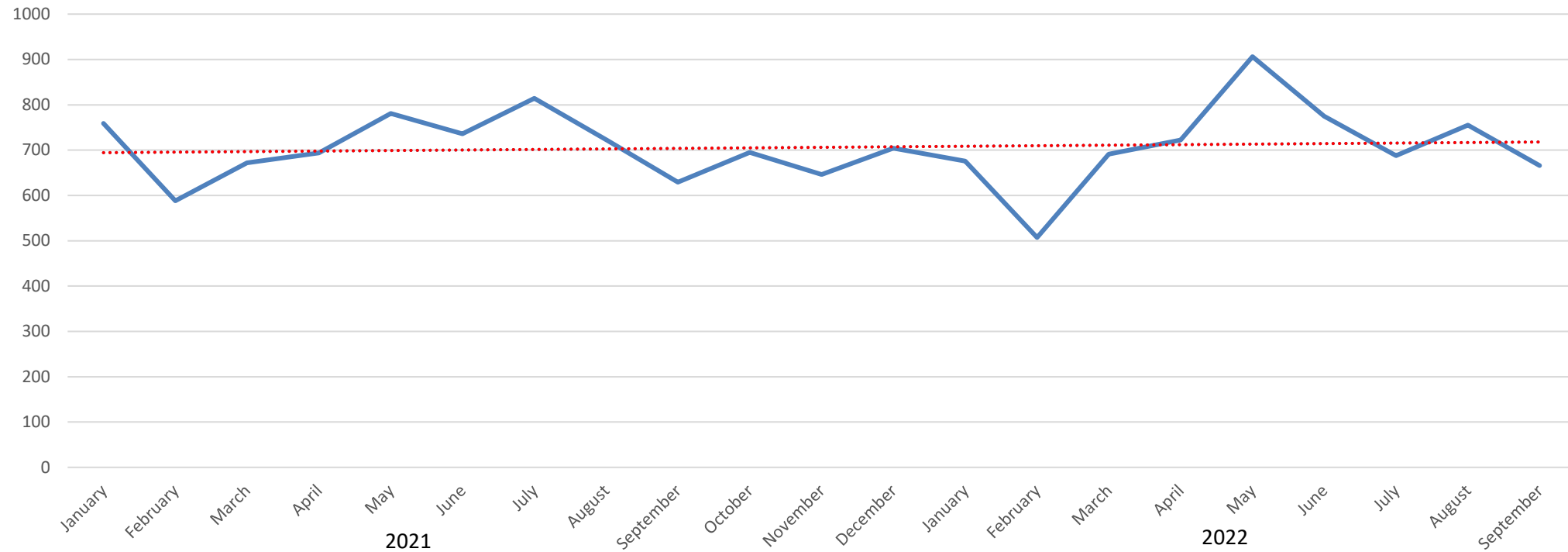
Victim Count
Violent Crime Jan 1, 2021 - September 30, 2022



Reversing the Trend



Total Number of Incidents
January 1, 2021 - September 30, 2022

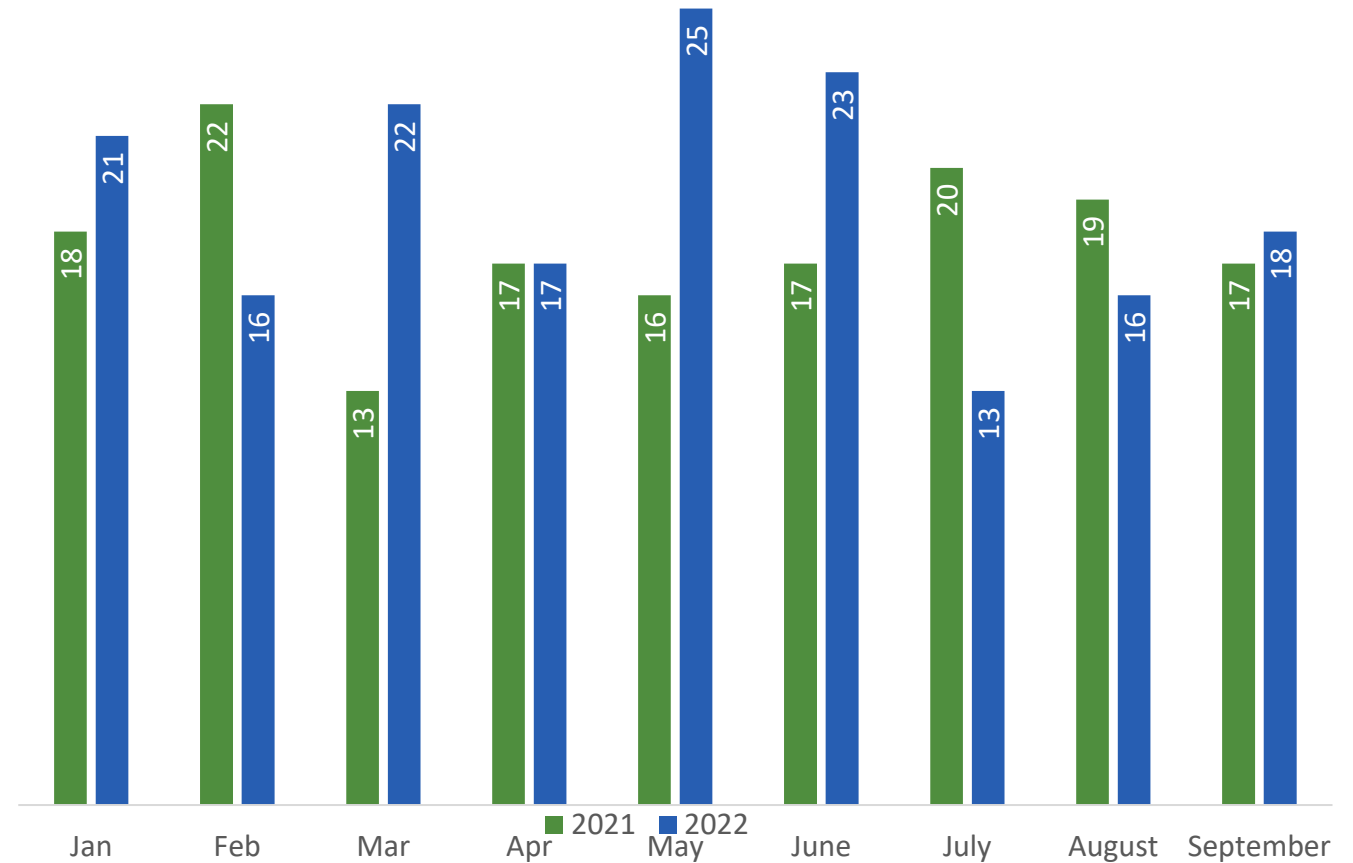


Murder



- 2022 Murder Trend
- As of July 31, murders are up by 16 victims from 2021.

- 2022 Victims – Dark Blue
- 2021 Victims – Green



Murder Victimology



Motive (Why)

- *Argument / Conflict*
- *Robbery*
- *Domestic Violence*

- *Unknown (Cases that are currently under investigation)*

Premises (Where)

- *Apartments remain to be the locations with the highest number of Homicides*

Relationship (Who)

- *Acquaintance*
- *Stranger*
- *Family Violence*

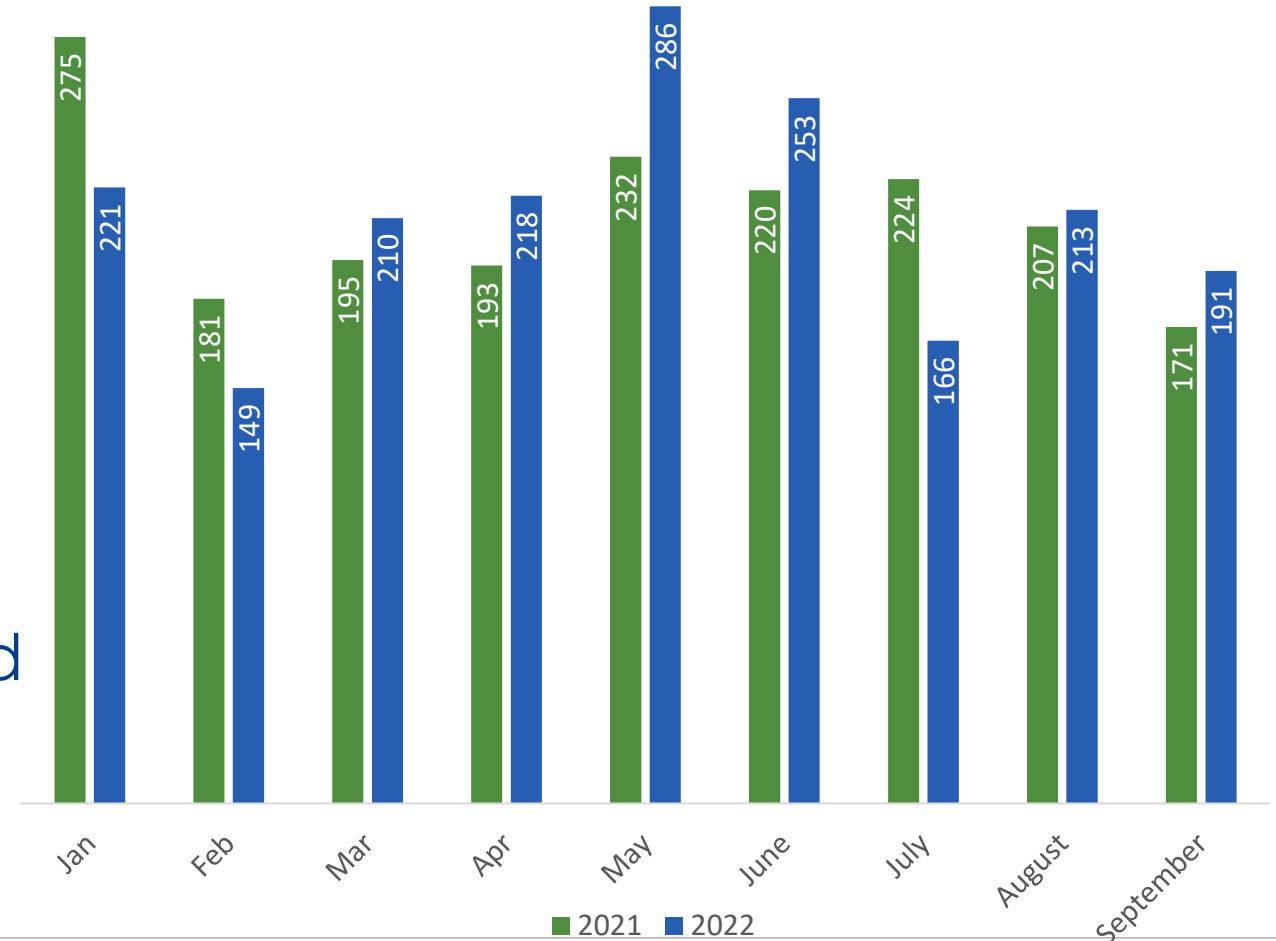


Robbery



- 2022 Victims – Dark Blue
- 2021 Victims – Green

- Reversing the Robbery Trend
- Robbery victims have increased by 35 victims this year as compared to last year.
- Business Robberies have increased by 6%.
- Individual Robberies have increased by approximately 1%.

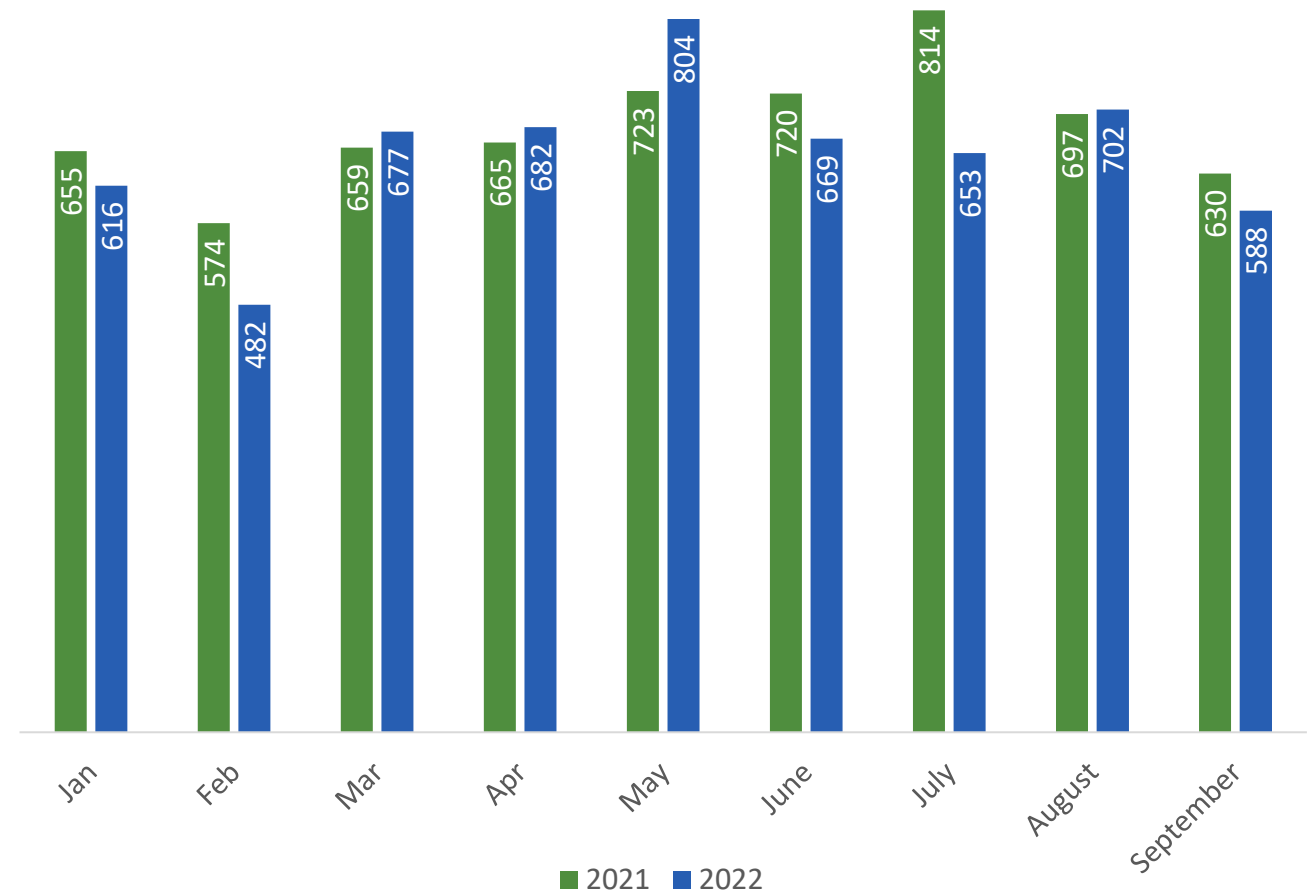


Aggravated Assault



- Reversing the Aggravated Assault Trend
- Aggravated Assaults Family Violence are down **-4.23%**
- Aggravated Assaults Non-Family Violence are down **-3.16%**

- 2022 Victims – Dark Blue
- 2021 Victims – Green



Aggravated Assault Victimology



Motive (Why)

- *Argument / Conflict*
- *Road Rage*

Premises (Where)

- *Single Family Residence*
- *Apartments*
- *Public Street (Road Rage)*

Relationship (Who)

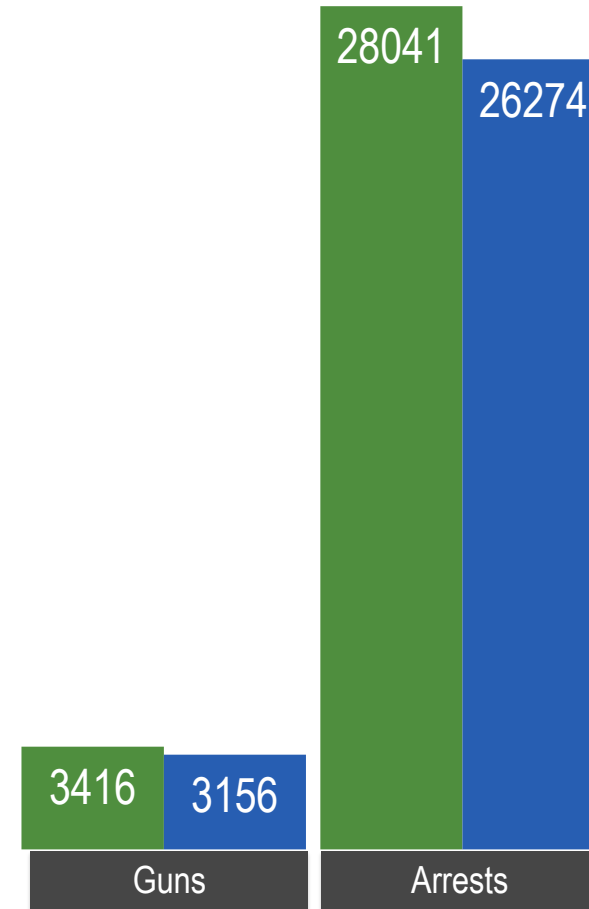
- *Unknown*
- *Stranger*
- *Acquaintance*



Arrests and Seized Weapons



- 2022 – Dark Blue
- 2021 – Green



Amplifying Trust



- Helping Hands, Open Hearts
- North Central Division
Apartment Managers Meeting
- CPTED assessments
- Hispanic Heritage Month
Celebration
- 3550 E. Overton Rd.



Amplifying Trust



September 10, 2022

Helping Hands,
Open Hearts

“We See You, We
Hear You, We Stand
With You”



Amplifying Trust



September 15, 2022

North Central Division
Apartment Managers
Meeting

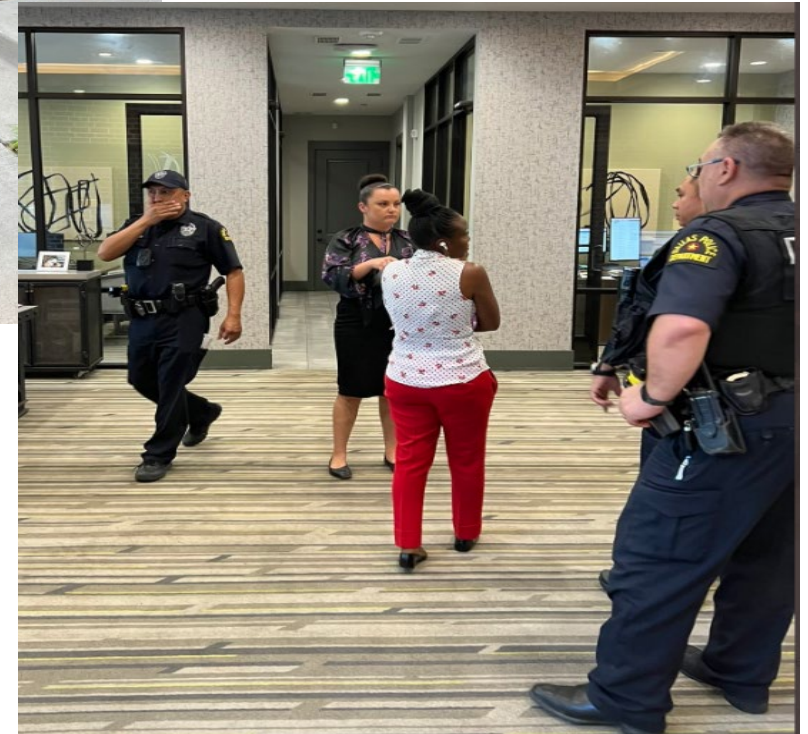


Amplifying Trust



September 20, 2022

CPTED assessments
completed at Windsor
at Fitzhugh



Amplifying Trust



September 24, 2022

Hispanic Heritage Month



Amplifying Trust



3550 E. Overton Road

Multiple news media outlets reported the success of the crime plan and how the apartment community here has become safer for residents.



Crime Plan – Next Steps



- Place Network Investigations Team
 - Internal DPD team that targets criminal networks with the goal of reducing violent crime (e.g., gang violence)
 - We have 2 PNI locations and our team is actively working the locations daily. We are evaluating our Grids and planning to have additional PNI locations.
- Phase 6 Grids – Began on September 17th
 - Deployed 52 grids after evaluation of Phase 5 deployment in violent crime hot spots
- Focused Deterrence
 - The long-term strategy will build upon early plan components, which works collectively to reduce violent crime and lays the groundwork for long-term change.
 - In the November Public Safety meeting, we will provide a briefing for Focused Deterrence and our go forward.
 - In the next 30 days, we will be launching the VIPER Program. The VIPER Program supports Focused Deterrence.





City of Dallas

Violent Crime Reduction Plan Update

**Public Safety Committee
October 11, 2022**

Questions?



City of Dallas

**Proposed Amendment to Chapter 27
Crime Prevention Through
Environmental Design (CPTED)
Standards for Certain Nuisance
Properties**

**Public Safety Committee
October 11, 2022**

Kevin Oden
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Presentation Overview



- Background/History
- Current Enforcement of Chapter 27
- Enhancement Considerations
- Enhancement Advantages
- Next Steps



Background/History



- City Council has been briefed on challenges related to criminal activity at multitenant properties:
 - February 14th, Public Safety Committee: Multifamily Compliance & Inspection Team
 - March 14th, Public Safety Committee: DPD Apartment Communities Team
 - June 15th, City Council Briefing: Violent Crime Plan Update
- To address issues related to crime prevention for City Council consideration, staff has been asked to:
 - Review current enforcement practices and current ordinances to recommend enhancements
 - Meet with internal and external stakeholders to assist with this task



Current Enforcement of Chapter 27



- Minimum Property Standards – Chapter 27, Article III
 - Standards for maintenance of multitenant properties, including exterior lighting and security device provisions
- Rental Registration and Inspection Program – Chapter 27, Article VII
 - Standards for management of multitenant properties, including:
 - Onsite Management
 - Emergency Contact
 - Document Retention
 - Crime Prevention Addendum
 - Attendance at Crime Watch Safety Meetings



Current Enforcement of Chapter 27



- Habitual Criminal Property – Chapter 27, Article VIII
 - Requires property owners to implement crime prevention measures if the property meets the presumptions
 - May be recommended by DPD to specific property owners and/or property managers in response to ongoing criminal activity
 - If owners fail to implement recommendations, enforcement may occur through the Habitual Criminal Property designation or litigation under Chapter 125 of the Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code.



Current Enforcement of Chapter 27



- Citations & Fines:
 - State law restricts the maximum fine amount(s)
 - May be viewed as a cost of doing business
 - No authority to mandate abatement of a nuisance
- Litigation:
 - Case must meet litigation threshold - “substantial danger” or “place where persons go to commit abatable criminal activity”
 - Process to obtain court order (or compliance with court order) can be lengthy



Current Enforcement



- Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED):
 - Standard for criminal activity deterrence for the built environment
 - CPTED measures are proven to overwhelmingly reduce criminal activity (Casteel and Peek-Asa, 2000)
 - Strategies include, but not limited to:
 - Surveillance
 - Access Control
 - Territorial reinforcement
 - Maintenance & Activity Support
- **Implementation of specific CPTED standards for properties is not codified in the City Code.**
- CPTED standards may be recommended by DPD to specific property owners and/or property managers in response to ongoing criminal activity.
- If owners fail to implement recommendations, enforcement may occur through the Habitual Criminal Property designation or litigation under Chapter 125 of the Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code.
- Nuisance behavior continues to negatively impact neighboring communities' quality of life at the expense of valuable city resources.



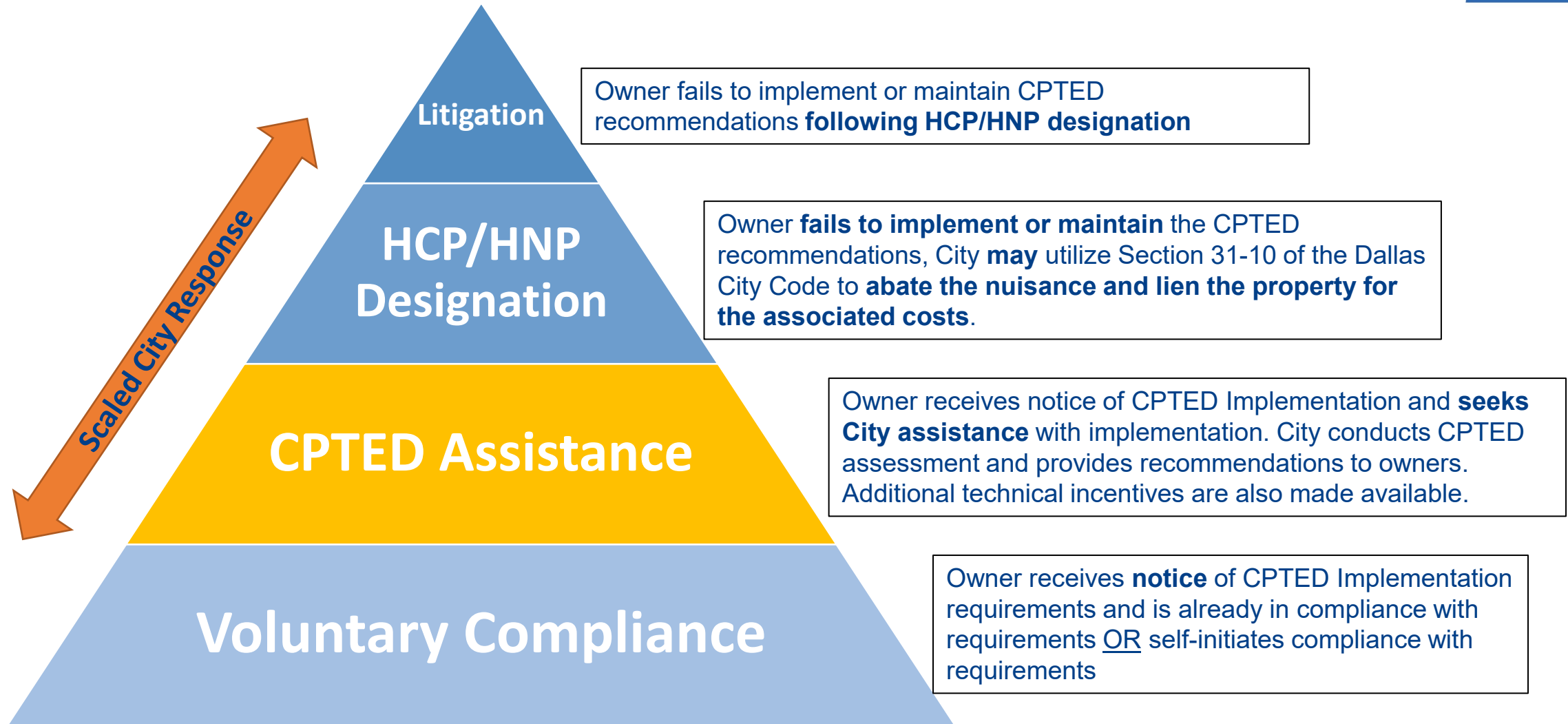
Enhancement Considerations



- Consider amending Chapter 27 to define “Public Safety Nuisance” as any property which:
 - 1) *Violates specific provisions of Article III of Chapter 27 **OR** is designated as a habitual criminal or habitual nuisance property as defined in Article VIII of Chapter 27; **AND***
 - 2) *is in an area identified by the City’s Office of Integrated Public Safety Solutions as being at an elevated public safety risk.*
- Consider adding a provision to Article III, “Minimum Property Standards” of Chapter 27 of the Dallas City Code which requires properties which meet the above definition of “Public Safety nuisance” to implement specific CPTED components.



Enhancement Considerations (cont.)



Enforcement Advantages



- Proposed enhancement to Chapter 27 will:
 - Increases efficiency and effectiveness by encouraging voluntary compliance prior to enforcement actions
 - Directly supports public safety departments
 - Improves quality of life and safety for residents
 - Creates additional pre-enforcement and pre-litigation options for improvements at properties prior to seeking litigation
 - Directly links to recent proposals made by the Department of Code Compliance to expand the *Habitual Nuisance Property Program*.



Next Steps



- If recommended changes are advanced by the Public Safety Committee:
 - Convene follow-up meeting of Chapter 27 Working Group to include feedback from committee
 - Finalize language for ordinance with City Attorney's Office
 - Council consideration of proposed changes in conjunction with Habitual Nuisance Property changes proposed by Department of Code Compliance scheduled for October 26, 2022
 - HNP recommendations were advanced for City Council consideration by the Quality of Life Committee on 9/19/2022.
- Continue to evaluate and enhance data collection methods to create a common operating picture for staff working multitenant properties.
- Consolidate IPS/DPD/Code teams into single program to implement CPTED principles





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Proposed Emergency Shelter Standard Operating Procedures

**Public Safety Committee
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Rocky Vaz, Director
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Presentation Overview



1. Purpose and Scope
2. Defining Mass Care
3. Emergency Shelters
4. Standard Operating Procedure Update
 - Notification and Assessment
 - Activation and Assistance Threshold
 - City Disaster Aid
5. Disaster Case Management



Purpose and Scope



- Purpose:
 - To ensure residents have access to safe shelter following a disaster
 - To show that the City of Dallas is serious about caring for our residents
 - To build our disaster response and recovery capabilities
- Scope:
 - The Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) applies to the immediate needs after a disaster, or approximately 72 hours.
 - This policy does not apply to Temporary Inclement Weather Shelters managed by Office of Homeless Solutions



Defining Mass Care



- Mass Care: Sheltering, feeding, distribution of emergency supplies/assistance, and reunification of families.
- Mass Care, for the purposes of this policy, is generally for displaced residents as a result of a disaster.
- Relevant disasters include, but are not limited to:
 - Fires, the most common disaster that mass care policy is activated for
 - Floods
 - Tornados
 - Extreme wind
 - Power outages
 - Gas leaks



Emergency Shelters



- Emergency shelters are short-term housing solutions for displaced residents.
- The City operates emergency shelters most frequently at Park and Recreation facilities.
- The City is also called upon at times by the state to provide shelter to residents displaced from other communities (i.e. hurricane evacuation) at 100% reimbursement



Emergency Shelters (Cont.)



- The Office of Emergency Management (OEM) is the lead department for shelter operations, while American Red Cross provides shelter management services.
- Congregate shelters are very rarely open for more than 24 hours, as most residents identify alternative housing options.
- Past major sheltering operations include (2017-2022):
 - **Hurricane Harvey:** 3500 people for 30 days as a state mission assignment (\$6.5 million)
 - **Hurricane Laura/Delta:** coordinated non-congregate sheltering at area hotels as a state mission assignment (\$1.5 million)
 - **Highland Hill Gas Explosion:** 250 residents in hotels for three weeks



Proposed Standard Operating Procedure (SOP)



- Cascading effects of disasters are frequently resulting in impacts to larger numbers of residences
 - Example: Fire causes an extended power outage
- The cascading effects generally do not fall within the thresholds for American Red Cross assistance
- City has not traditionally played a role in providing direct financial assistance outside of emergency shelter
- Disasters are occurring more often, and the impacts are exceeding what traditional disaster response agencies can absorb
- With new funding in 2022/23 budget, we can close known gaps in our existing SOP



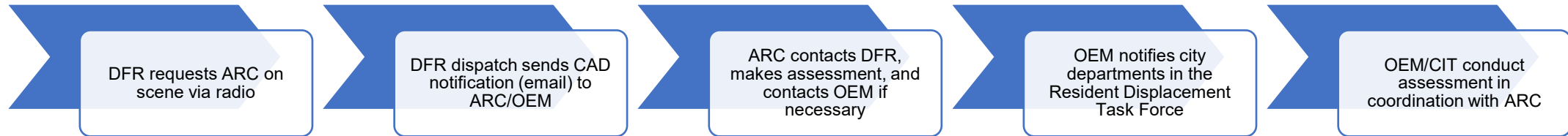
Proposed SOP



- OEM, in collaboration with many departments, has made several updates to our Emergency Shelter SOP as a result
- To help guide our update, OEM contacted several peer cities regarding their policies
- Most acknowledge that they face this issue, but do not have a clear solution



Notification and Assessment



If ARC determines that their capabilities to assist are exceeded, OEM will activate the Resident Displacement Task Force as a coordinating body:

- Office of Emergency Management
- Office of Integrated Public Safety Solutions
- Dallas Fire-Rescue
- Dallas Police Department
- Mayor and City Council Office
- Office of Governmental Affairs
- Office of Community Care
- Office of Homeless Solutions
- City Attorney's Office
- Code Compliance
- Development Services

Each department plays a role in either short term mass care needs or longer-term recovery.



Activation and Assistance Thresholds



Damage to Residence		
Damage Classification:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Major Damage• Destroyed	
Cause:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fire• Natural Disaster• Extended Displacement (ex. utility outages)	
Assistance Thresholds:	American Red Cross Criteria	Proposed City of Dallas Criteria
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Major structural damage to rafters, ceiling joists, or framing• Destroyed (complete collapse of walls and roof)• Significant smoke or water damage• Flooding greater than 18"• Damage must be caused by a fire, storm, flood, or vehicle hitting home• ARC does NOT respond to power/utility outages	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Declared as uninhabitable by Dallas Fire-Rescue, Code Compliance, or the City Building Official• The individual is not eligible to receive assistance from the American Red Cross• The individual does not have renter's insurance covering personal property• Landlord/property manager is unable to accommodate the residents in vacant units or provide hotel rooms



Activation and Assistance Thresholds



Response	
Response, if residents meet threshold for ARC assistance, less than 25 families affected:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• DFR pages ARC through the Computer Aided Dispatch System (CAD)• ARC responds and provides financial assistance• OEM assistance is not generally requested
Response, if residents meet threshold for ARC assistance, more than 25 families affected:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• DFR pages ARC through CAD.• ARC responds and requests OEM assistance• OEM opens a congregate shelter as necessary
Response, if residents do not meet thresholds for ARC assistance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• DFR pages ARC through CAD.• ARC responds and determines that residents do not meet thresholds for assistance• OEM provides primary assistance<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Less than 25 families = financial assistance• Greater than 25 families = congregate shelter



City Disaster Aid



- ARC model is to provide “one time” direct financial assistance:
 - 1-4 people per family: \$500
 - 5-7 people per family: \$800
 - 8+ people per family: \$1000
- The City of Dallas would follow these amounts for providing direct financial assistance.
- Source of funds:
 - FY22/23 General Fund (Disaster Response Fund)
 - City of Dallas Emergency Relief Fund (donations)
- OEM is identifying the most effective process for providing direct financial aid.



Disaster Case Management



- Assists residents in navigating the long-term recovery process, which can vary greatly depending on the size, type, and scope of the incident.
- Connects survivors with services, funding, and other resources that they may not be aware of or need help identifying.
- Highly individualized for each family and for each disaster.



Disaster Case Management (Cont.)



- ARC provides immediate assistance and basic “case management” services.
 - Does not cover long-term recovery.
- Catholic Charities sometimes provides case management, depending on availability of funds and type of incident.
- Various departments in the Resident Displacement Task Force may play a role in long-term case management/recovery.



Next Steps



- Incorporate your feedback into the draft SOP
- Finalize and implement new processes as soon as practical





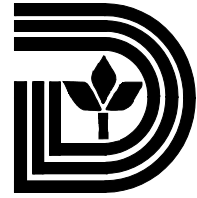
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Rocky Vaz, Director
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Memorandum



DATE October 7, 2022

CITY OF DALLAS

TO Honorable Members of the Public Safety Committee
Adam McGough (Chair), Cara Mendelsohn (Vice Chair), Tennell Atkins, Jesse Moreno,
Jaime Resendez, Casey Thomas, Gay Donnell Willis

SUBJECT **Dallas Fire-Rescue's Public Safety Dashboard September 2022**

Dallas Fire-Rescue's (DFR) overall call volume decreased slightly this month, with 23,404 dispatched incidents in September (as compared to 25,364 in August). This brings our YTD total to 213,324.

Our response metrics, both with an established goal of 90%, were 85% for EMS response within 9 minutes and 88% for 5:20 Structure Fire Response. We responded to 5 significant fire for the month of September, down from 6 in August. Our inspections and re-inspections were up over to 8,500 total for the month. Due to the decrease in over all calls, our rescue unit hours of utilization (UHU) dropped overall to 36% (optimal front-line rescue UHU is 30-35%).

For your quick reference, you can access DFR's Dashboard using the following link:
<https://dallascitydata.dallascityhall.com/views/DFRDashboardbanner1/911DALLASFIRE-RESCUEINCIDENTSRESPONSETIMES?:isGuestRedirectFromVizportal=y&embed=y>

We welcome feedback and suggestions for improvement. Please continue to explore the dashboard and let us know if you have any questions or would like to see any changes/additions. Feel free to contact Executive Assistant Chief Randall (Bret) Stidham at randall.stidham@dallasfire.gov.

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DFR Executive Summary for Month Ending: September 2022



213,324

Total 911 DFR Incidents
Incidentes totales de 911 DFR

85%

Medical Responses within 9 minutes
Respuestas médicas en 9 minutos o menos

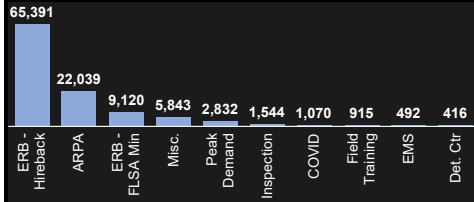
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Medical Responses within 5 minutes
Respuestas médicas en 5 minutos o menos

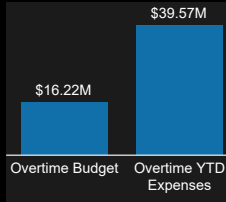
88%

Structure Fire Responses within 5 minutes, 20 seconds
Respuestas a incendios estructurales en 5 minutos, 20 segundos o menos

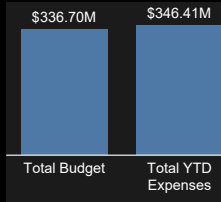
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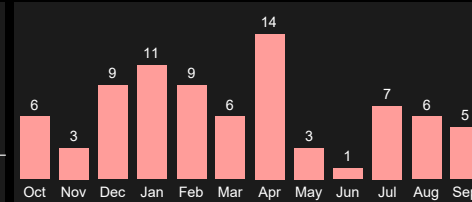
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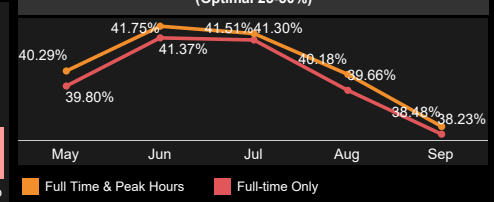
Total Budget* Presupuesto



Significant Fires Incendios Significativos por Mes



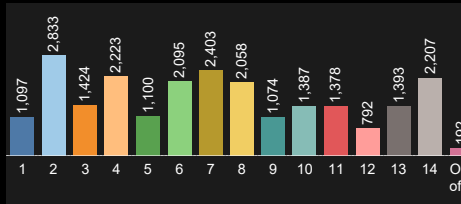
Ambulance Unit Hour Utilization Rate Tasa de Utilización de Ambulancias (Optimal 25-30%)



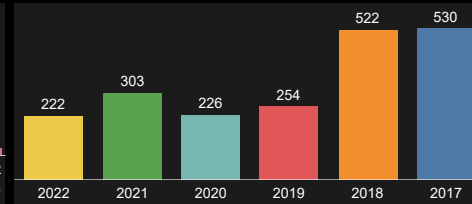
Sworn Staffing & Hiring Categorías de Personal

	2020	2021	2022
EMS & Emergency Respo..	1,710	1,665	1,610
Dispatch Comms & GIS	60	61	60
Fire Prevention & Inspecti..	93	86	94
Training & Recruitment	64	113	163
Arson Investigation EOD	23	22	26
Aircraft Rescue Fire Fight..	37	36	45
Total Staff	1,987	1,983	1,998
Number of Frontline Paramedics	806		
Total Number of Active Paramedics	1,446		

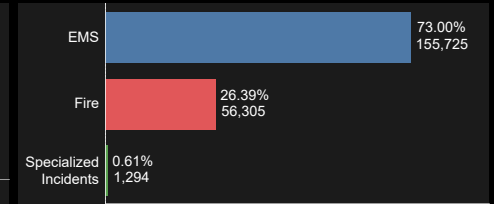
Incident Response Data by Council District Incidentes por Distrito del Concejo Municipal



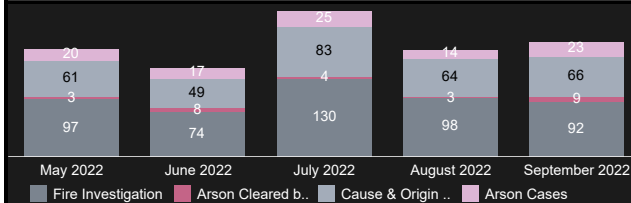
Smoke Detector Installs Instalaciones de Alarma de Humo



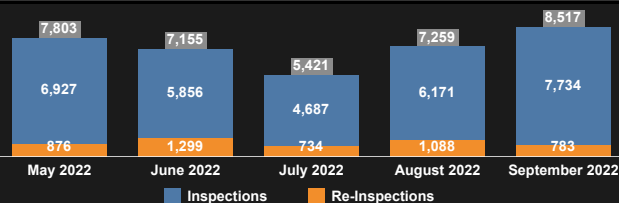
Fire Communications & Dispatch Despachos por Categorías de Incidente



Arson Investigation Case Breakdown Investigaciones de Incendio Provocado



Inspections & Re-Inspections Inspecciones de Estructuras

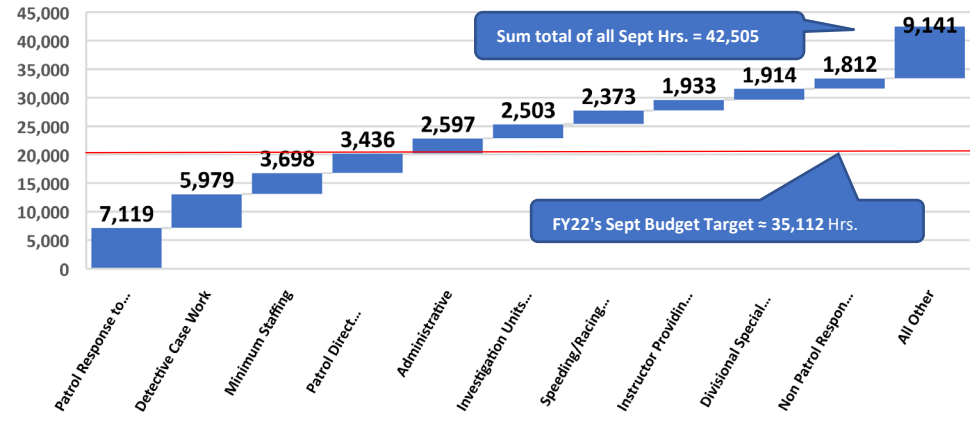
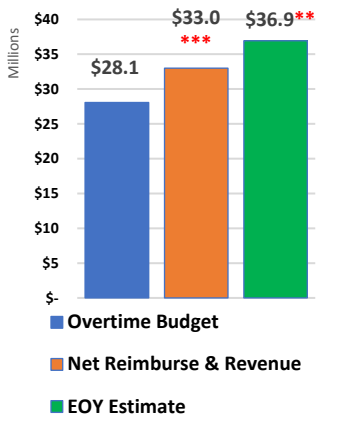
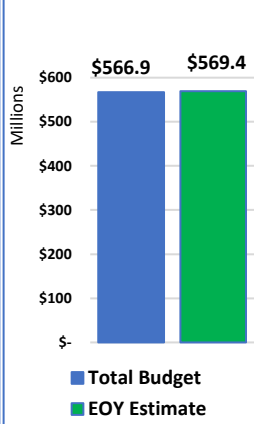
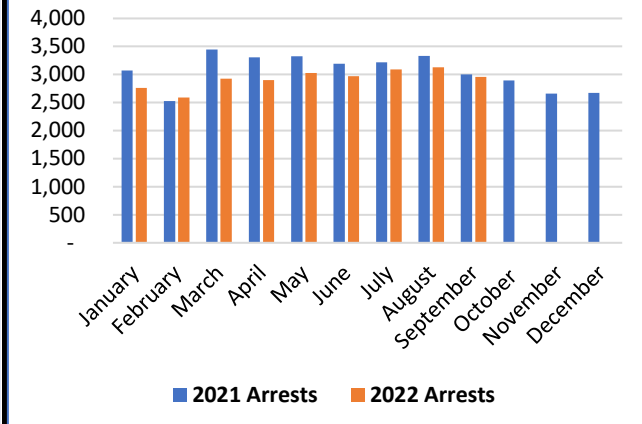
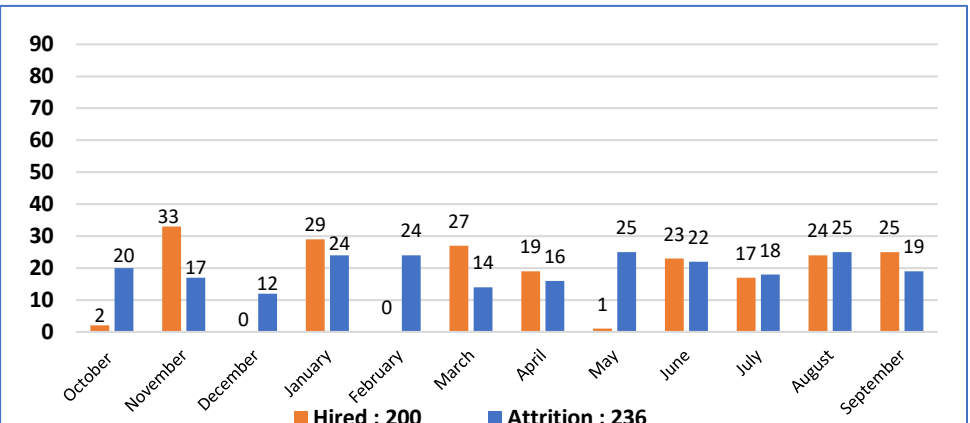



Academy Breakdown Información de la Academia

Class:	365	366	367	368	369	370
# of Trainees	17	17	14	16	24	25
Start Date	Oct-2021	Oct-2021	Feb-2022	Feb-2022	Jul-2022	Jul-2022
End Date	Feb-2023	Feb-2023	May-2023	May-2023	Oct-2023	Oct-2023
ERB Assigned	Mar-2023	Mar-2023	Jun-2023	Jun-2023	Nov-2023	Nov-2023

* YTD-Exp - Do Not Include Encumbrances

Dallas Police Department Dashboard September 2022

FY21-22 BUDGET				CRIME REPORTING*****																																																															
June Top 10 OT Activity Codes (By Hrs.)*				Sworn Overtime		Total Budget		Total Arrests				Year to Date Crime (NIBRS) January 1, 2022 -September 30, 2022																																																							
												Person	Offense					2022	2021	Count DIFF	% Change	Clearance Rate																																													
													Assault Offenses					21,588	22,014	-426	-1.9%	60.1%																																													
													Agg Assault FV					1,428	1,491	-63	-4.2%																																														
													Simple Assault FV					10,641	10,996	-355	-3.2%																																														
													Homicide Offenses					197	191	6	3.1%	60.2%																																													
													Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter					172	159	13	8.2%																																														
													Human Trafficking					19	33	-14	-42.4%	65.0%																																													
													Kidnapping / Abduction					116	128	-12	-9.4%	87.3%																																													
													Sex Offenses, Forcible					489	697	-208	-29.8%	74.6%																																													
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											Property	Arson					149	176	-27	-15.3%	8.7%																																														
												Bribery					3	2	1	50.0%	33.3%																																														
												Burglary / Breaking & Entering					4,952	5,176	-224	-4.3%	6.4%																																														
												Counterfeiting / Forgery					237	268	-31	-11.6%	14.0%																																														
												Destruction / Vandalism					7,704	7,976	-272	-3.4%	9.2%																																														
												Embezzlement					263	220	43	19.5%	18.7%																																														
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												Robbery					1,933	1,898	35	1.8%	24.8%																																														
												Stolen Property Offenses					579	394	185	47.0%	90.7%																																														
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											Society	Animal Cruelty					102	76	26	34.2%	12.8%																																														
												Drug / Narcotics					7,256	7,610	-354	-4.7%	62.9%																																														
												Gambling					46	49	-3	-6.1%	15.2%																																														
												Pornography / Obscene Material					52	28	24	85.7%	36.5%																																														
												Prostitution Offenses					188	231	-43	-18.6%	85.6%																																														
												Weapon Law Violations					1,906	2,227	-321	-14.4%	75.3%																																														
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*DPD recently refined its >180 OT activity codes. New overtime activity codes further improve internal management opportunities as well as improve clarity/transparency to City Council. Results of these changes are now reflected in this report. Reimbursement hours are taken out.

**YE estimate based on FY22's YTD expenditure trends.

*** Reimbursement and Revenue for DPD

****Staffing shown is end of fiscal year actuals, Right Care officers and NPO tracked separately starting FY 20-21.

Support: Youth Outreach, Communications, Staff Review, Academy, Auto Pound, Detention Services, Crime Analysis, Property Recovery.

*****Other Incident Calls - used when a call is received but does not fit into any other category of signals. Ex. harassing phone calls, criminal trespass, death notifications

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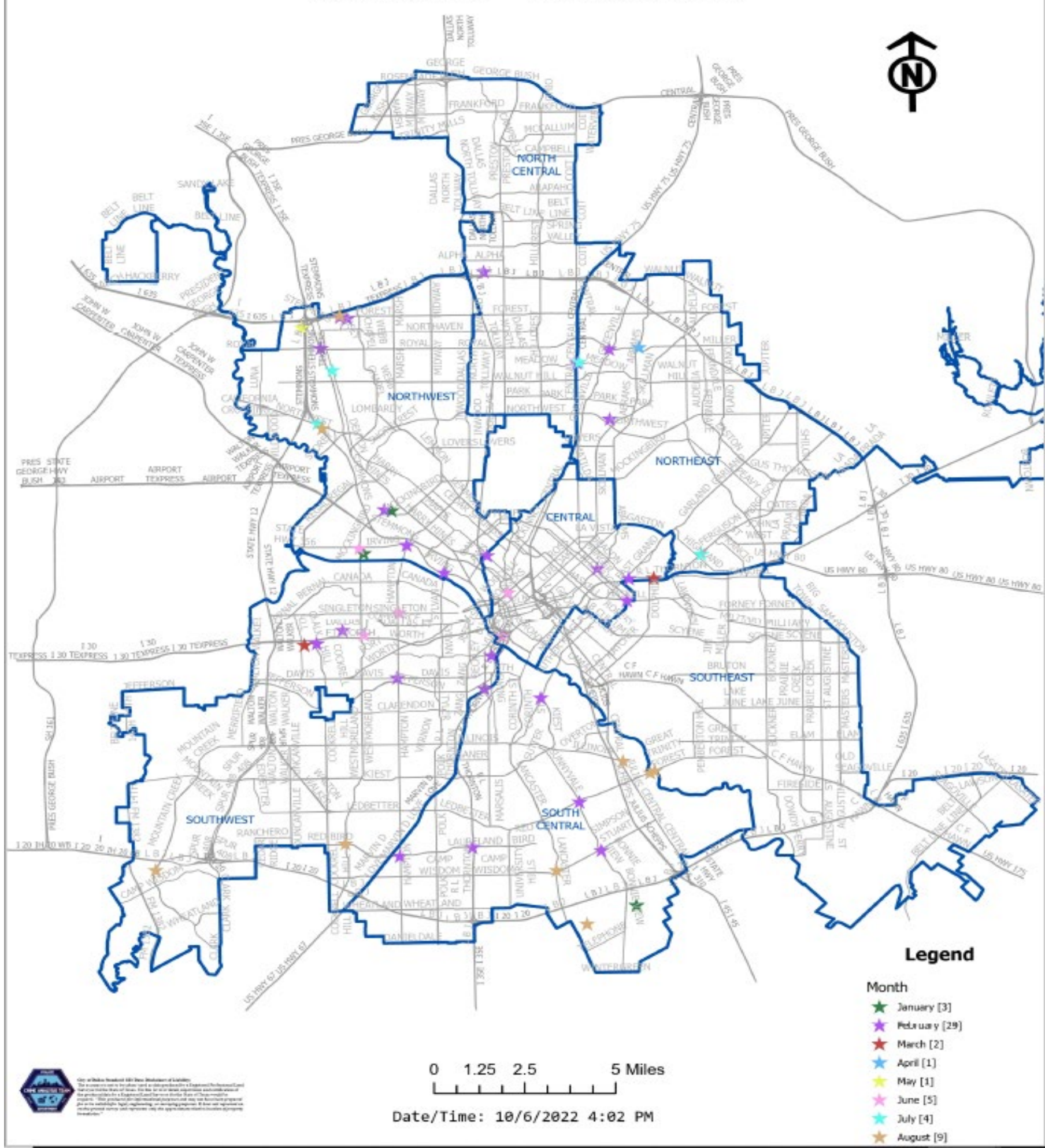
***** Crime reporting now includes NIBRS data. Data is preliminary.

***** Investigations suspended : Awaiting criminal investigation. Awaiting Corrective Action: Cases not involving suspension

Dallas Police Department Racing / Speeding Dashboard September 2022

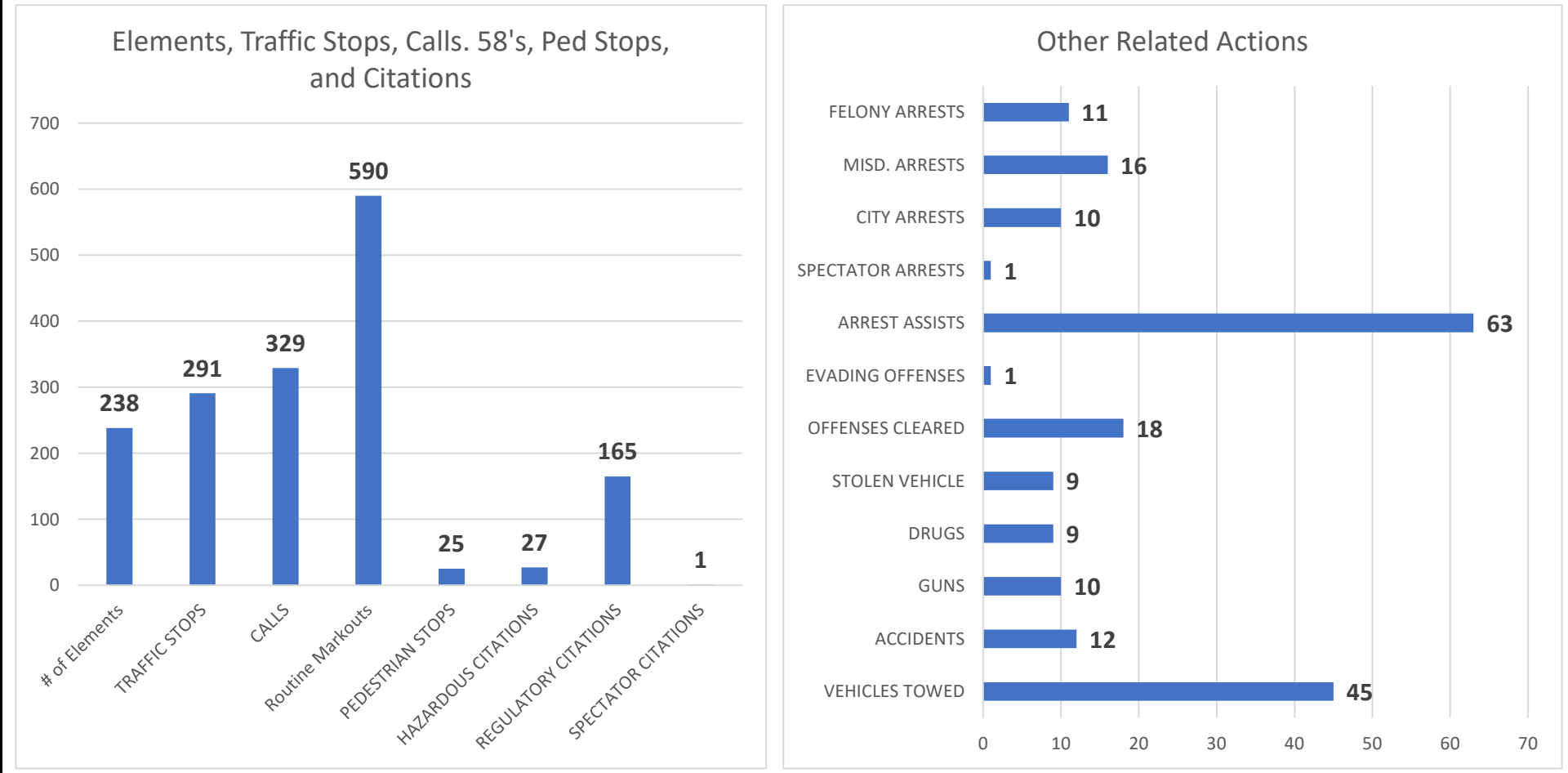
Racing / Speeding Hotspots

Takeover Locations

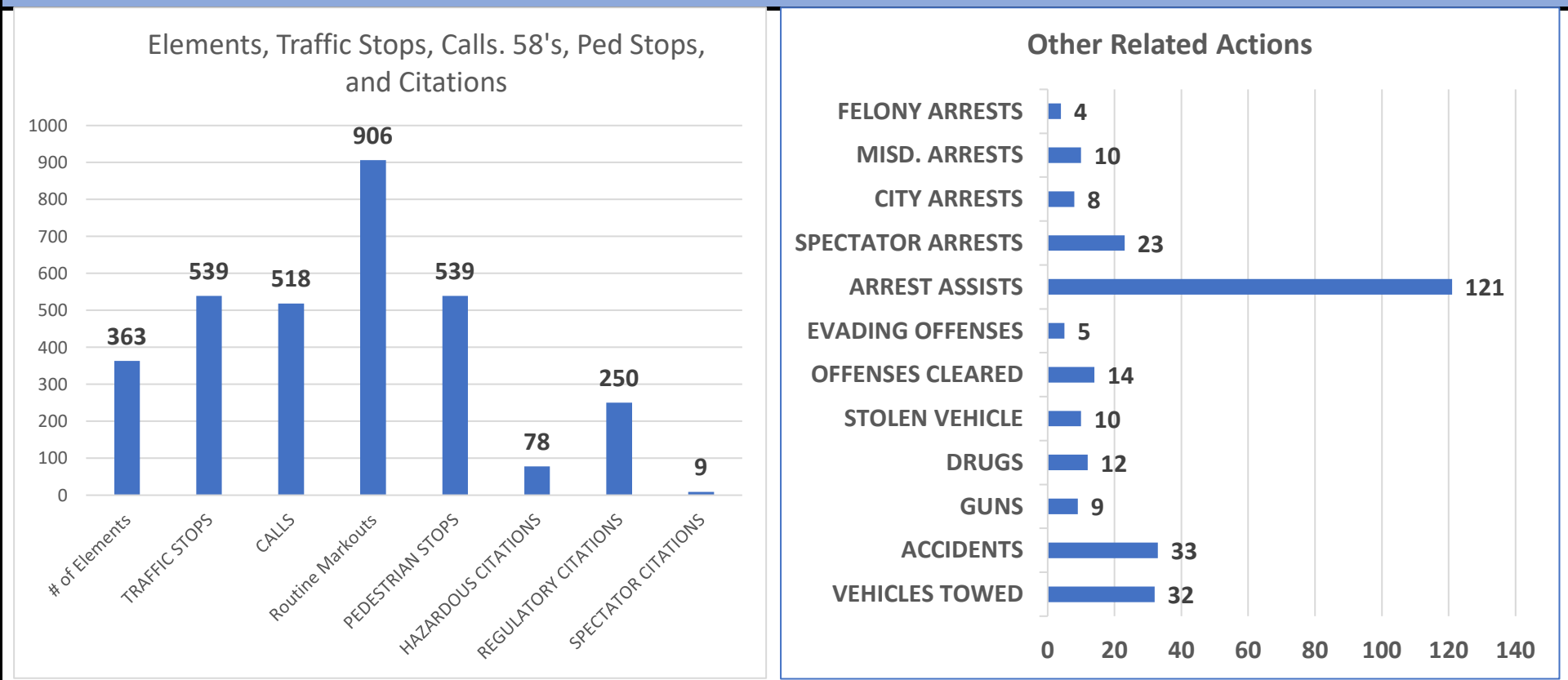


Racing / Speeding Operational Activity

August



September



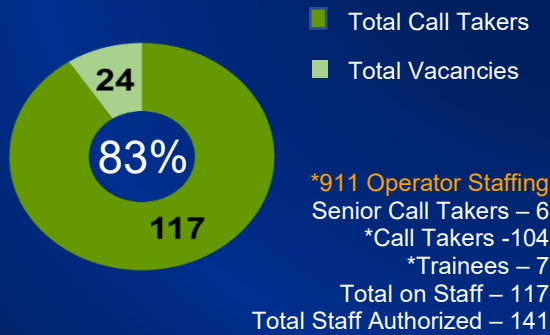
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Hazardous Citations: Citations involving safety violations such as red light / stop sign violations.

Regulatory Citations: Citations of an administrative violation such as registration, insurance, driver's license.

9-1-1 Communications Dashboard (September) 2022

Call Center Staffing



September 2022
Service Level

98.26%



YTD Service Level
Jan 1 – September 30, 2022

97.49%



Average Answer Time
September 2022

0:04



September 2022
Total 911 Calls

152,545



Call Takers in Training

7



Call Takers in Background

10

Service Level Comparison

Month	FY'22	FY'21	FY'20
October	88.83%	68.97%	86.31%
November	94.57%	73.94%	87.48%
December	97.60%	71.90%	81.07%
January	98.07%	72.54%	87.95%
February	99.01%	52.91%	87.88%
March	98.16%	56.59%	86.66%
April	97.87%	60.24%	93.70%
May	97.82%	41.51%	85.97%
June	97.48%	55.04%	74.44%
July	94.39%	81.88%	65.95%
August	96.92%	88.27%	59.02%
September	98.26%	85.85%	59.96%

The NENA standard recommends 90% of all incoming calls be answered in 10 seconds or less

Total Emergency Calls

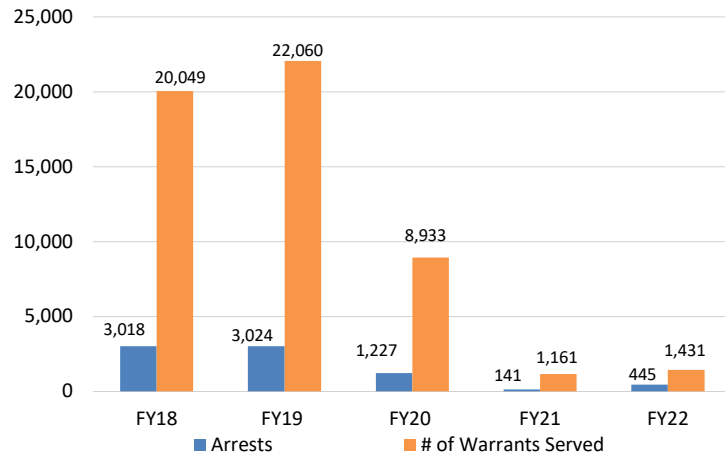
Month	FY'22	FY'21	FY'20
October	169,217	165,038	173,659
November	146,055	154,647	159,210
December	155,427	158,259	166,926
January	142,329	152,558	159,697
February	126,752	165,670	151,362
March	149,460	170,351	156,845
April	154,103	169,187	130,603
May	162,569	193,895	159,843
June	154,464	187,044	166,962
July	167,423	183,655	175,203
August	156,616	163,077	179,692
September	152,545	160,078	165,929

FY' 22 Total **1,836,960** FY' 21 Total **2,023,459** = **9.22%** (decrease)

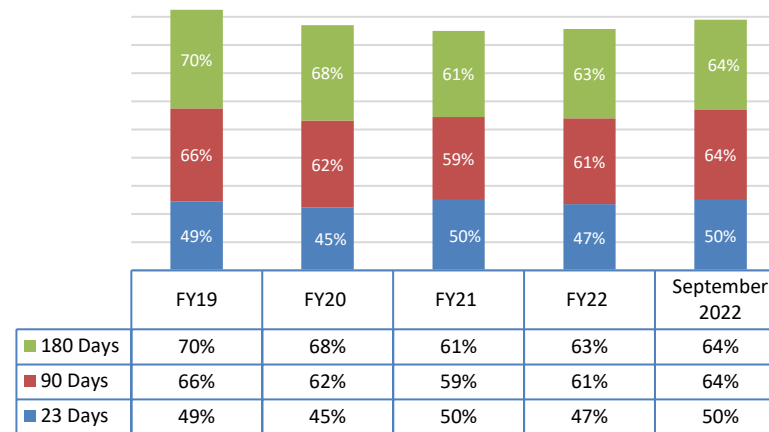
Office of Integrated Public Safety Solutions - September 2022 Dashboard																																								
Rapid Integrated Group Healthcare Team																																								
Percent of All Behavioral Health Calls Answered			Total Number of 911 Calls Answered by RIGHT Care Teams				Behavioral Health Calls Answered By RIGHT Care				DPD Right Care Activity																													
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Nuisance Abatement			Risk Terrain Modeling Area Environmental Interventions						City Funded Violence Interruption Programs																															
Activity	This Month	YTD	Interventions			This Month	YTD																																	
Properties Investigated	18	215	Code violations identified and worked			1,623	12,892																																	
Contacts with property owners	19	326	Code cases complete by owner compliance			76	523	Youth Advocate Programs																																
Meetings attended	22	471	Code cases complete through city intervention			149	1,259																																	
Cases closed	7	36	Commercial business inspections			584	3,542																																	
Active Cases	New Case	YTD	Vacant lots remediated			74	692	Violence Interruption Contacts 9 650																																
Central Open Cases	2	1	Zoning cases worked			353	2,776																																	
Northeast Open Cases	2	7	Substandard structure cases worked			299	3,332																																	
Southeast Open Cases	0	9	Effectiveness Measure: Percentage Increase or Decrease					Malcolm X/Marburg	Illinois Ave	Mentoring Contacts 320 888																														
Southwest Open Cases	0	5	Calls for police this year vs last year					5%	-32%																															
Northwest Open Cases	1	6	Criminal offenses this year vs last year					-10%	29%																															
North Central Open Cases	3	4	Multifamily Inspection & Compliance Action Team								Social Service Referrals 16 378																													
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Staffing	Authorized	Current	Activity			This Month	YTD	Employment Opportunity Referral 2 383																																
Sergeant	1	0	Multifamily Property Deficiencies Identified			227	945																																	
Detectives	9	8	Deficiencies Addressed by Property Owner			42	312																																	
Intelligence Officer	1	1	In Progress Deficiencies to be Addressed			185	593	Hospital Response 0 1																																
Lighting Enhancement Projects			Lighting Budget		Lighting Ordered by Division																																			
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Municipal Court Dashboard: Month Ending September 30, 2022

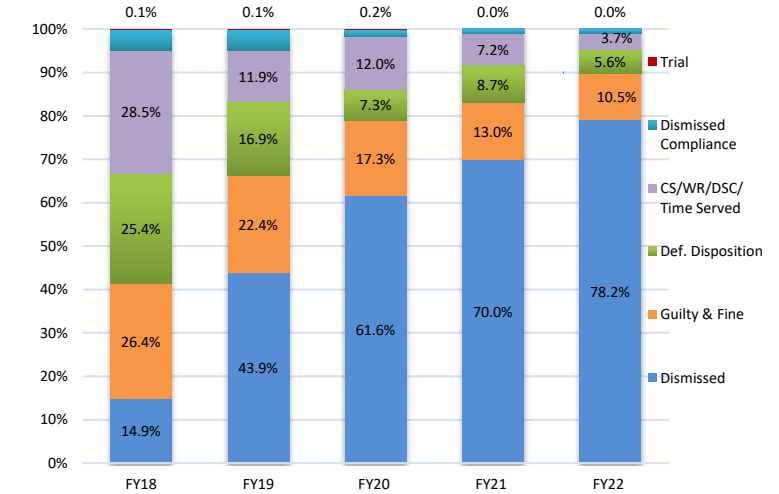
Warrant Enforcement



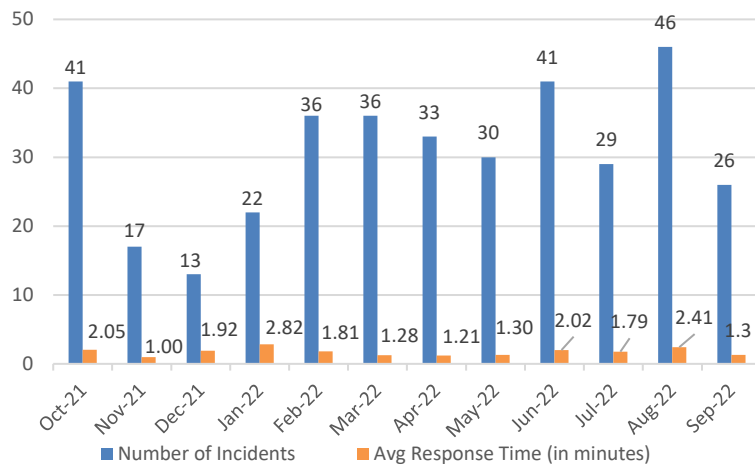
Defendant's Cumulative Response Rate Looking Back 23, 90 & 180 Days



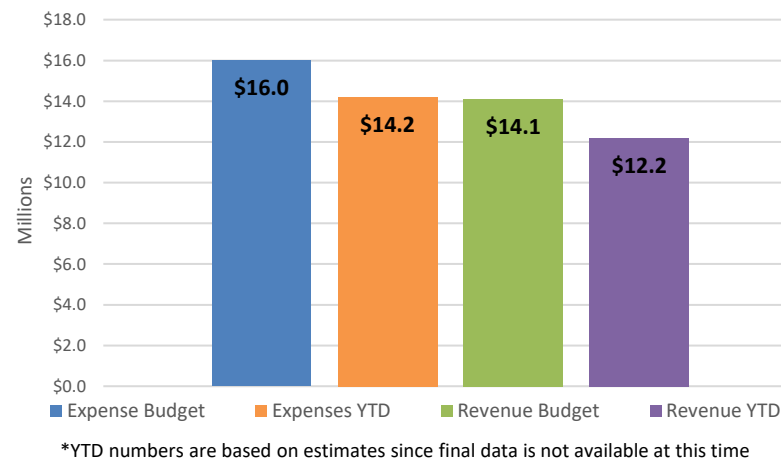
Courthouse Dispositions



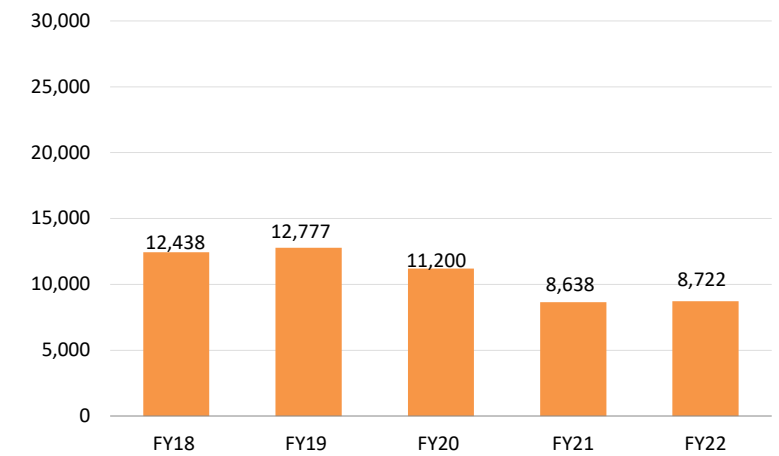
Security Incidents and Response Time



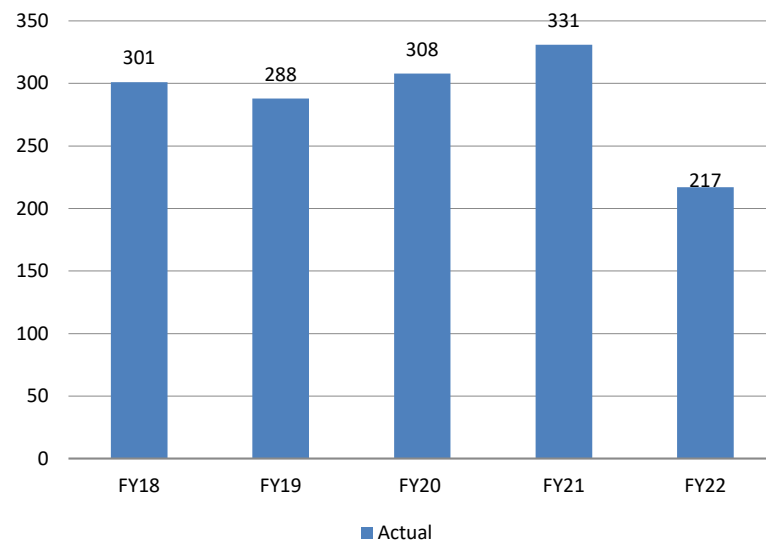
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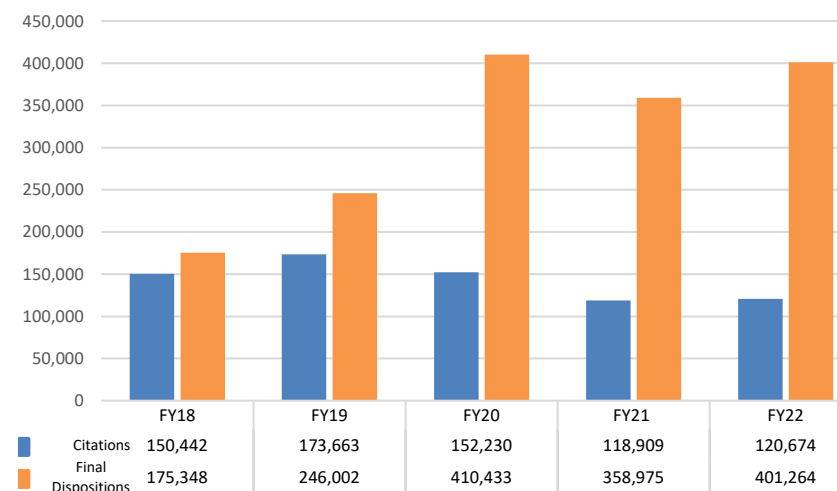
City Detention Center Book-Ins



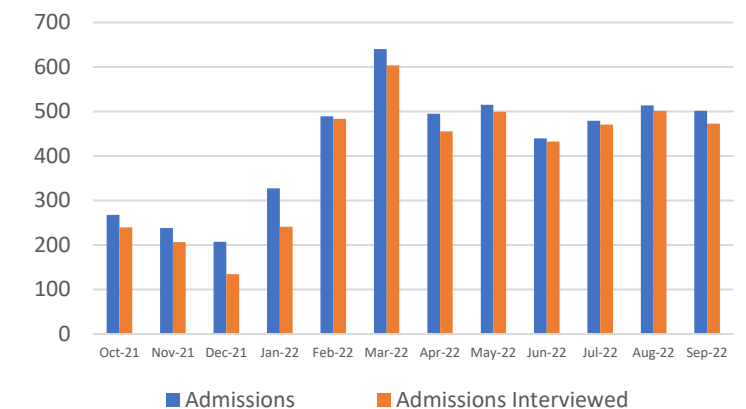
Environmental Cases Filed



Citation Count & Final Dispositions



Sobering Center Performance



Date	Admissions	Admissions Interviewed	Interviewed Homeless	Total Interviewed	Homeless Percentage	Provided Services	Percentage	Repeat Offenders
Sep-22	501	472	73	94.2%	15.5%	53	11.2%	3
FY22 YTD	5110	4735	712	92.7%	15.0%	805	17.0%	64

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE October 7, 2022

Honorable Members of the Public Safety Committee

TO Adam McGough (Chair), Cara Mendelsohn (Vice Chair), Tennell Atkins, Jesse Moreno, Jaime Resendez, Casey Thomas, Gay Donnell Willis

SUBJECT **Crisis Intervention Team 9-1-1 Response Pilot Update**

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide an overview of the pilot launch of Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) staff to respond alongside DPD Patrol Officers to some 9-1-1 calls for service.

The pilot will supplement current response protocols by:

- Including a trained and credentialed Crisis Intervention Team member on calls for service where social service needs are identified;
- Facilitating de-escalation and community based social services linkages to residents in crisis situations; and
- Providing the ability to clear extra patrol officers from calls for service;

The pilot will begin on Monday, October 24th in the North Central Patrol Division and will operate 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday-Friday. Additional expansion of this effort will take place after an initial evaluation period.

BACKGROUND

In the 2020-2021 Fiscal Year Budget, the Office of Integrated Public Safety Solutions was assigned responsibility to create a Crisis Intervention Team. This team supports police officers when residents need direct service such as food, housing, transportation, or alternative housing. The team of civilian social service professionals are trained in de-escalation techniques and in connecting served persons with community resources to provide immediate assistance and access to long-term solutions.

Currently, the Crisis Intervention Team has two staff assigned to each DPD patrol division working across two shifts: 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 11 a.m.- 7 p.m. The Office of Integrated Public Safety Solutions was provided, in the FY22-23 budget, funding and positions to add a third team of 7 crisis workers and one supervisor covering 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Friday.

In 2022, the city is expected to receive 20,000 mental health calls for service (Signal 46) this does not account for other calls for service that are coded as other signals but are a need of social service response. The average number of these types of calls received prior to COVID-19 is approximately 13,000. This shows an almost 28% increase in demand.

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In addition, the Dallas Police Department, averages 65 minutes of time on scene for Signal 46 calls and roughly 2.7 officers assigned per incident. With a civilian co-response model, the Dallas Police Department could drastically decrease the number of officers assigned to social service needs calls, decrease the number of repeat calls for service, and decrease the response times to higher priority calls for service.

PROPOSED APPROACH

The Crisis Intervention Team is proposed to be an augment to both DPD Patrol and RIGHT Care in accepting assignments through three general mechanisms:

- 911 communications flagging incoming calls and directly dispatching the unit
- Uniformed response independently requesting CIT to respond on-scene
- CIT self-initiates a response follow-up to an existing social service referral

Crisis Intervention will respond to calls for service in accordance with the nationally recognized model Crisis Response Continuum: De-escalation, Assessment, Referral, Transport, and Follow-up. This model has shown a 65% reduction in repeat calls for service during the first six months of operation in the City of Denver (STAR Program). CIT Staff will safely approach the location of the call for service and will hold until the scene is cleared and deemed safe by DPD Patrol Officers. Once the scene is rendered safe, it is determined that no offense has taken place, and that the CIT staff can assist the resident in crisis: a joint decision will be made on releasing officers from the call back to patrol while retaining one officer to provide scene safety.

By utilizing this model, the Crisis Intervention Team will: serve residents with unmet social service needs in ways law enforcement alone typically cannot, complement first responders and reduce demand for scarce resources, and collaborate with community providers who provide long-term care.

CIT Staff will respond to calls for service utilizing a standard Police radio and Toughbook with Computer Aided Dispatch and Records Management System access. By utilizing the records management system, CIT will reduce the need for DPD officers to complete reports and return to service more quickly.

CIT Staff have completed the CIT training offered by the DPD Academy and have participated in a 2-day reality-based training at the academy. Additionally, CIT Staff have taken the RIGHT Care training curriculum and have served as the primary social worker on RIGHT Care for a minimum of 10 shifts. CIT Staff are utilizing RMS for reporting and have a workflow established for follow-up service delivery. CIT Staff are Licensed Social Workers or are in progress of attaining licensure.

FUTURE ACTION

IPS & DPD will closely monitor and support CIT Staff during the pilot phase and will evaluate effectiveness of the program prior to making expansion decisions. We expect the pilot program to operate for a period of 90 days before launching additional teams.

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IPS will move forward with hiring 7 new staff that were included in the FY23 budget and will create a 2 p.m.- 10 p.m. shift that will expand hours of operation and service to residents.

CONCLUSION

The end goal of this effort is to provide greater service to our residents in moments of crisis while freeing up scarce patrol resources to respond more quickly to emergency calls for service. The success of the RIGHT Care program has given the City a roadmap to follow for implementing this type of innovative response. Training provided by the Dallas Police Department to CIT staff have further prepared our team to begin this initiative. Finally, CIT staff have the knowledge, skills, and abilities to de-escalate moments of crisis and provide social services to residents in crisis.

If you have additional questions or concerns on this request, please contact Kevin Oden, interim Director, Office of Integrated Public Safety Solutions (kevin.oden@dallas.gov).

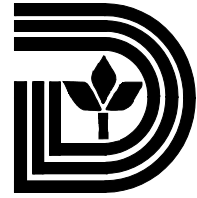


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SUBJECT **Dallas Police Department Marked Patrol Vehicle Selection Process**

For many years, the Dodge Charger platform has served as the primary vehicle workhorse for the Dallas Police Department (DPD). With the increased volume of tools officers are required to carry such as less-than-lethal options, shields, and personal protective equipment, demands for increased storage and passenger space have surfaced. Attachment 'A' depicts equipment routinely carried by patrol officers. Compounding this challenge, Stellantis, the current owner of Dodge/Chrysler, has demonstrated uncertainty in the continued production of the Dodge Charger platform.

Recognizing the need to address the operational and market driven challenges presented by these issues, DPD partnered with the Departments of Equipment and Fleet Management (EFM) and Information and Technology Services (ITS) in exploring options, consulting with other police agencies, and seeking out industry best practices and standards. This collaborative process resulted in constructing a framework to guide the composition of the future marked patrol fleet. Attachment 'B' reflects the various criterion that were considered during the evaluation process.

Fiscal responsibility was paramount throughout the decision-making process. Upfront purchase costs, life-time operating costs, and environmentally friendly options were at the forefront of these conversations. Attachment 'C' shows the current FY23 price points and EPA estimated city fuel efficiency of the various platforms considered. The results of that joint evaluation have suggested a blended strategy of both mid-size Ford Police Pursuit Utility vehicles approximately 60% (gas and hybrid options) and full-size Chevrolet Tahoe Police Package Vehicles at approximately 40%. This strategy will best position the department to meet the requirements facing officers today and in the future.

The ever-changing automotive industry no longer reflects full-size sedans as the cheapest vehicle option for the department. but rather the Ford Police Pursuit Utility vehicle. The lower acquisition cost of the Ford Police Pursuit Utility vehicle combined with the slightly better fuel efficiency will make the transition from a sedan-based fleet to a SUV based fleet budget neutral. This will allow the department to benefit from the increased space available in an SUV while maintaining fiscal responsibility with the budget. Other departments and agencies have already made this change with their vehicle fleets. Attachment 'D' shows both the primary and secondary patrol vehicle platforms used by other law enforcement agencies in Texas.

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The Dallas Police Department, like other consumers across Texas and the nation, has experienced profound difficulties securing vehicles in this turbulent market. Specifically, in early March, Stellantis announced the cancellation on the production of 60 Dodge Chargers the City had on order. Consequently, EFM secured 11 Ford Utility Hybrid vehicles and 26 Chevrolet Tahoe police package vehicles as replacements for this cancellation. Data collected from these hybrid vehicles will be used to guide future investments in greener fleet options. In July, Stellantis restored the production of the originally cancelled Dodge Chargers.

Despite the uncertainty and volatility in the current market, the department is well positioned to meet the challenges we are faced with. Attachment 'E' shows the current status of the vehicle orders that were placed in FY22, and future orders already placed for FY23.

We welcome feedback, suggestions for improvement, and ways we can work together to safeguard and protect our environment. Please continue to explore the included attachments and let us know if you have any questions or would like to see any changes/additions. Feel free to contact Executive Assistant Chief Lonzo Anderson at lonzo.anderson@dallaspolice.gov

Should you have any questions or concerns please contact me at (214) 670 5299.

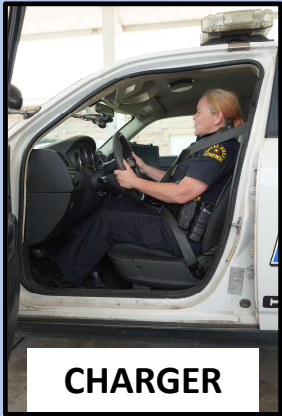


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Attachment 'A' – Driver's Seat



CHARGER



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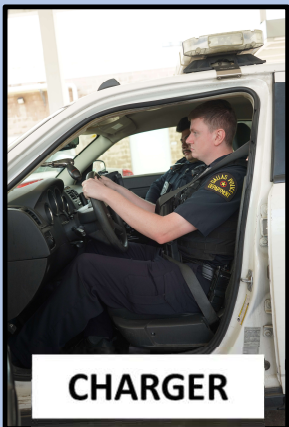
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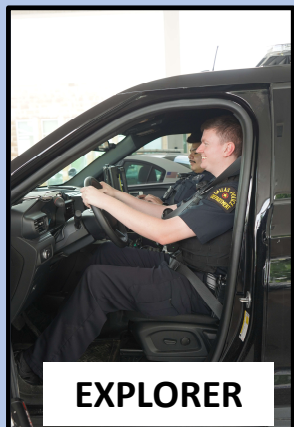
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Attachment 'A' – Felony Traffic Stop



CHARGER



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Attachment 'A' – Storage Space



CHARGER



TAHOE



EXPLORER



Attachment 'B' – Evaluation Rubric



	Dodge Charger	Chevrolet Tahoe	Ford Police Utility
Price			✓
Cabin Space		✓	✓
2nd Row Space		✓	
Storage Space		✓	✓
Safety Ratings	✓		✓
Fuel Efficiency			✓
Hybrid Option			✓
AWD	✓		✓
Technology (ITS)		✓	✓
Ergonomics		✓	
Brake Test	✓		
Ground Clearance		✓	✓
Resale Value		✓	



Attachment 'C' – Price & MPG



Vehicle Platform	Purchase Price FY23	EPA City MPG
Ford Police Pursuit Utility	\$52,124.25	17 MPG
Dodge Charger	\$53,379.72	16 MPG
Chevrolet Tahoe PPV	\$56,780.00	15 MPG
Ford Police Pursuit Utility (Hybrid)	\$63,952.17	23 MPG



Attachment 'D' – Benchmark Cities



Department / Agency	Primary Patrol Vehicle	Secondary Patrol Vehicle
Texas DPS	Chevrolet Tahoe	Ford Interceptor Utility
Fort Worth	Ford Interceptor Utility	Chevrolet Tahoe
Austin	Ford Interceptor Utility	Chevrolet Tahoe
San Antonio	Ford Interceptor Utility	Chevrolet Tahoe
Houston	Ford Interceptor Utility	Chevrolet Tahoe
El Paso	Chevrolet Tahoe	N/A
Plano	Chevrolet Tahoe	N/A
Arlington	Chevrolet Tahoe	Dodge Charger
Lubbock	Chevrolet Tahoe	Switching to Ford Interceptor Utility
Irving	Chevrolet Tahoe	Ford F150/Ford Interceptor Utility
Garland	Chevrolet Tahoe	N/A
Amarillo	Ford Interceptor Utility	Ford Interceptor Utility Hybrid



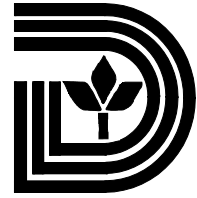
Attachment 'E' – Roll Out Schedule



Order/Buy	FY 21-22		FY22 Comments	FY 22-23			FY23 Comments
	Ordered	Delivered		Planned	Ordered	Delivered	
144 Replacements - Chargers	144	144	At Dealership. Going to paint and body				Canceled by Stellantis. Now part of FY23 Order
60 Adds - Chargers - Replacements	0	0			60	60	
20 Adds - Chargers	20	20	At Dealership. Going to paint and body				
23 Chargers Replacements	0	0			23	23	Now part of FY 23 Order
26 Adds - Chevrolet Tahoe	26	0	NO ETA				
11 Adds - Ford Pursuit Hybrid	11	11	Upfitting & QC Process by ITS				
53 Chevrolet Tahoe - Replacements				53			
48 Ford Pursuit Gas - Replacements				48			
48 Ford Pursuit Hybrid - Replacements				48			
Total	201	175		149	83	83	



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SUBJECT **October 12, 2022, City Council Agenda Item #22; 22-2188 - Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program**

The following agenda item is scheduled to go before City Council on October 12, 2022.

Authorize the **(1)** acceptance of a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance for the FY 2022 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (Grant No. TBD, CFDA No. 16.738) in the amount of \$1,168,127.00 to support a broad range of activities to prevent and control crime and to improve the criminal justice system for the period October 1, 2021, through September 30, 2025; **(2)** receipt and deposit of funds in an amount not to exceed \$1,168,127.00 in the Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant FY22 Fund; **(3)** establishment of appropriations in an amount not to exceed \$1,168,127.00 in the Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant FY22 Fund; **(4)** execution of the grant agreement with the U.S. Department of Justice and all terms, conditions, and documents required by the agreement; and **(5)** execution of a Funds Sharing and Fiscal Agency Agreement between the City of Dallas, Dallas County, and designated units of local governments - Not to exceed \$1,168,127.00 - Financing: U.S. Department of Justice Grant Funds

BACKGROUND

Part E of Title 1 of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, as amended, and the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program (the "JAG Program") authorize the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) to make funds available to units of local government in order to support a broad range of activities to prevent and control crime and to improve the criminal justice system.

The JAG Program is the primary provider of federal criminal justice funding to state and local jurisdictions. JAG funds can support all components of the criminal justice system from multijurisdictional drug and gang task forces, crime prevention, domestic violence programs, courts, corrections, treatment, and justice information sharing initiatives. JAG funded projects may address crime through the provision of services directly to individuals and/or communities and by improving the effectiveness and efficiency of criminal justice systems, processes, and procedures.

In recent years, the City of Dallas has used the JAG to fund salaries, benefits, and other associated costs for the Community Prosecution Program. Other past projects include Fair and Impartial Policing Training and SharePoint implementation for the Dallas Police Department (DPD). For the 2022 award, Dallas will fund salaries and benefits for three Community Prosecutors, as well as support the purchase of three message boards used for traffic control and incident management. The use of this funding will aid DPD in communicating directly with the public and improving prosecution efforts. Ten percent of the total award is also used to reimburse administrative expenses associated with managing the grant.

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The City of Dallas, Dallas County, and certain units of local government designated by the BJA are eligible for 2022 JAG funding and have been certified by the BJA as a disparate jurisdiction. The application guidelines ask for one fiscal agent to apply for, accept, and disburse funds throughout the disparate jurisdiction. Dallas County and all eligible units of local government in the disparate jurisdiction have agreed to designate the City of Dallas as the applicant and fiscal agent for the JAG Program.

Dallas County and the eligible cities agree and acknowledge that as a certified disparate jurisdiction, the Parties must reach an agreement regarding the sharing of funds prior to submitting a JAG application with the BJA. Accordingly, this resolution will authorize the City Manager to set forth the following: (i) the amount of funds originally allocated by the BJA before the Parties were certified to be disparate jurisdictions; (ii) the amounts to be transferred among the respective jurisdictions, including the amount to be paid to the City of Dallas as the fiscal agent for the jurisdiction; and (iii) the final amount for each of the Parties.

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SUBJECT **October 12, 2022, City Council Agenda Item #25; 22-2108 - Dallas Fire-Rescue Quality Management Program and Medical Control Service Contract Update**

In the ongoing effort to provide excellent service delivery to the residents of Dallas, Dallas Fire-Rescue (DFR) continues to develop strategies to ensure the efficiency and effectiveness of its emergency response. To that end, please accept this message as an update to the status of the Emergency Medical Direction Service Contract.

Emergency Medical Service (EMS) systems are required to have Medical Direction in both online (real-time radio, telephone, or electronic medical direction) and offline (treatment guidelines, training, education) forms. Traditionally, DFR has received online and offline Medical Direction from different entities via separate contracts. The new contract is for comprehensive Medical Direction services that include both online and offline direction, a Quality Management Program, and new clinical practice services to improve patient care through increased oversight and training of paramedics.

A timeline of the procurement process is as follows:

- On December 30, 2021, the City of Dallas released a Request for Qualification (RFQ) for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Medical Direction and Quality Management Services. The RFQ was sent to Parkland Health and UT Southwestern Medical Center to receive a statement of qualifications to provide a concise description of the respondent's abilities to meet the requirements outlined in the scope of work.
- On February 18, 2022, the RFQ closed with the City receiving a submission from Dallas County Hospital District dba Parkland Health and a non-responsive submission from UT Southwestern stating that they will be in strategic partnership with Parkland Health.
- On May 10, 2022, the City of Dallas released a Request for Proposal (RFP) for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Medical Directions, Quality Management Services, and the Clinical Practice Services. The RFP was opened as a private solicitation to responsive respondent, Dallas County Hospital District dba Parkland Health.
- On June 1, 2022, the RFP closed with the City receiving a single submission from Dallas County Hospital District dba Parkland Health. Under the submission received, Dallas County Hospital District will subcontract the Medical Directors,

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Quality Management, and Clinical Practice Services components to UT Southwestern Medical Center.

The new contract has been accepted by Parkland Memorial Hospital and will be submitted to the City Council for authorization at the October 12 Consent Agenda Meeting. We appreciate your support in this matter. If you have any questions, please contact Chief Artis, Fire Chief, or Danielle Thompson, Director of Procurement Services.



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SUBJECT **October 12, 2022, City Council Agenda Item #29; 22-1984 Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) Grant**

The following agenda item is scheduled to go before City Council on October 12, 2022.

Authorize **(1)** an application for and acceptance of the Comprehensive Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) Grant (Grant No. 2023-Dallas-S-1YG-00029, CFDA No. 20.600) from the U.S. Department of Transportation passed through the Texas Department of Transportation in the amount of \$778,891.00, for travel expenses and overtime reimbursement for the period October 1, 2022 through September 30, 2023; **(2)** the establishment of appropriations in the amount of \$778,891.00, in the Comprehensive Selective Traffic Enforcement Program-STEP FY23 Fund; **(3)** the receipt and deposit of grant funds in the amount of \$778,891.00 in the Comprehensive Selective Traffic Enforcement Program-STEP FY23 Fund; **(4)** a local cash match in the amount of \$208,048.22; and **(5)** execution of the grant agreement and all terms, conditions, and documents required by the agreement - Total amount of \$986,939.22 - Financing: Texas Department of Transportation Grant Funds (\$778,891.00) and General Fund (\$208,048.22) (subject to appropriations)

BACKGROUND

The Comprehensive STEP Grant provides for the reimbursement of overtime salaries paid to officers and supervisors enforcing specific traffic laws at targeted locations. The focus is on driving while intoxicated (DWI) violations, speeding, occupant restraint use, and traffic control device violations. The goals are: (1) to increase effective enforcement and adjudication of traffic safety-related laws to reduce fatal and serious injury crashes; (2) to reduce the number of DWI related crashes, injuries, and fatalities; and (3) to increase occupant restraint use in all passenger vehicles and trucks.

PRIOR ACTION/REVIEW (COUNCIL, BOARDS, COMMISSIONS)

On September 11, 2019, City Council authorized an application for, and acceptance of the STEP Grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation passed through the Texas Department of Transportation for travel expenses and overtime reimbursement for the period October 1, 2019, through September 30, 2020; a city contribution of pension; and execution of the grant agreement by Resolution No. 19-1416.

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On September 9, 2020, City Council authorized an application for and acceptance of the STEP Grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation passed through the Texas Department of Transportation for travel expenses and overtime reimbursement for the period October 1, 2020 through September 30, 2021; a city contribution of pension; and execution of the grant agreement by Resolution No. 20-1330.

On October 13, 2021, City Council authorized an application for and acceptance of the STEP Grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation passed through the Texas Department of Transportation for travel expenses and overtime reimbursement for the period October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2022; a city contribution of pension; and execution of the grant agreement by Resolution No. 21-1689.

FISCAL INFORMATION

Fund	FY 2023	FY 2024	Future Years
Texas Department of Transportation Grant Fund	\$778,891.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

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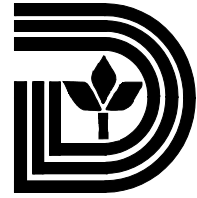


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SUBJECT **October 26, 2022, City Council Draft Agenda Item #30; 22-2165 Meet & Confer**

The following agenda item is scheduled to go before City Council on October 26, 2022.

Authorize **(1)** the 2022 proposed three-year Meet and Confer Agreement between the City of Dallas and the Meet and Confer Team, consisting of the Dallas Black Fire Fighters Association, Dallas Hispanic Fire Fighters Association, Dallas Fire Fighters Association, Black Police Association of Greater Dallas, National Latino Law Enforcement Organization, and the Dallas Police Association, and authorize; and **(2)** the City Manager to enter into said proposed Meet and Confer Agreement, to be effective October 1, 2022 through September 30, 2025 - Not to exceed \$111,063,230.00 – Financing: General Fund (subject to annual appropriations)

BACKGROUND

Chapter 147 of the Texas Local Government Code, as amended, authorizes police and fire sworn employee groups to meet with designated city management teams to discuss employment matters such as wages, benefits, and working conditions.

This process, called “meet and confer”, provides an opportunity for police and fire sworn employee groups and city management to reach an agreement on important employment issues. Unlike collective bargaining, meet and confer provides an opportunity, not a requirement, for the city to reach an agreement with its police and fire sworn employee groups.

Under Chapter 147 of the Texas Local Government Code, as amended, a meet and confer agreement must be in writing and ratified through a voting process by all sworn police and fire officers and the city council.

The city’s current meet and confer agreement will expire on September 30, 2022. Over the past few months, staff has been meeting with the Meet and Confer Team to negotiate the terms of a new agreement on a range of issues, including wages and working conditions. Upon ratification by police and fire fighters, the 2022-2025 agreement will be scheduled for City Council for consideration on Wednesday, October 26, 2022.

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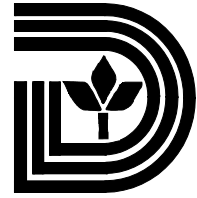
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SUBJECT **October 26, 2022, City Council Draft Agenda Item #L-1; 22-2385 Chapter 13 Code Amendment**

As part of the city's comprehensive strategic plan to address the needs of the unsheltered population and address illegal solicitation, the City Marshal's, Office of Homeless Solutions, Crisis Intervention and Community Courts have proposed an amendment to the Dallas City Code, Chapter 13. This amendment authorizes the City Marshal to enforce illegal solicitation in the roadway as part of this holistic strategy.

The following excerpt of the change is listed below:

An ordinance amending Chapter 13, "Courts, Fines and Imprisonments," of the Dallas City Code, by amending Section 13-10; authorizing the city marshal and his or her deputies to enforce the city's provisions regarding standing or walking on medians contained in Section 28-61.1 of the Dallas City Code.

The proposed ordinance amending chapter 13 has been briefed to GPFM on October 25, 2021, and to the Transportation and Infrastructure committee on August 15, 2022. It is scheduled for City Council consideration at the October 26, 2022, City Council meeting.

The full ordinance amendment is attached. Should you have any questions or concerns please contact me at (214) 670 5299.

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ORDINANCE NO. _____

An ordinance amending Chapter 13, “Courts, Fines and Imprisonments,” of the Dallas City Code, by amending Section 13-10; authorizing the city marshal and his or her deputies to enforce the city’s provisions regarding standing or walking on medians contained in Section 28-61.1 of the Dallas City Code and the city’s solicitation provisions contained in Section 28-63.3 of the Dallas City Code; providing a saving clause; providing a severability clause; and providing an effective date.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DALLAS:

SECTION 1. That Section 13-10, “Duties of the City Marshal,” of Article II, “Municipal Court of Record,” of Chapter 13, “Courts, Fines and Imprisonment,” of the Dallas City Code, is amended to read as follows:

“SEC. 13-10. DUTIES OF THE CITY MARSHAL.

The city marshal and his or her deputies, acting under the direction of the municipal clerk, shall perform the following duties:

- (1) execute warrants of arrest, subpoenas, and other legal process issuing out of the municipal court of record; [~~and~~]
- (2) execute other warrants of arrest, subpoenas, and legal process as determined by the municipal clerk; and
- (3) enforce Sections 28-61.1 and 28-63.3 of the Dallas City Code.”

SECTION 2. That Chapter 13 of the Dallas City Code shall remain in full force and effect, save and except as amended by this ordinance.

SECTION 3 That any act done or right vested or accrued, or any proceeding, suit, or prosecution had or commenced in any action before the amendment or repeal of any ordinance, or part thereof, shall not be affected or impaired by amendment or repeal of any ordinance, or part thereof, and shall be treated as still remaining in full force and effect for all intents and purposes as if the amended or repealed ordinance, or part thereof, had remained in force.

SECTION 4. That the terms and provisions of this ordinance are severable and are governed by Section 1-4 of Chapter 1 of the Dallas City Code, as amended.


SECTION 5. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately from and after its passage and publication in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the City of Dallas, and it is accordingly so ordained.

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

CHRISTOPHER J. CASO, City Attorney

By _____
Assistant City Attorney

Passed _____



DALLAS DEFLECTS!

**Diversion From Jail To Treatment
of Mentally Ill Low-Level Offenders**



Purpose of Presentation

- ☐ What is the Deflection Center
- ☐ Why we want it
- ☐ How it works

Past & Present Police Policy

- **Criminal Trespass**

Under Texas Penal Code Section 30.05, criminal trespass includes the following elements: the person enters or remains on or in property of another; without effective consent and the person; and, when the person had notice that the entry was forbidden or received notice to depart but failed to do so.

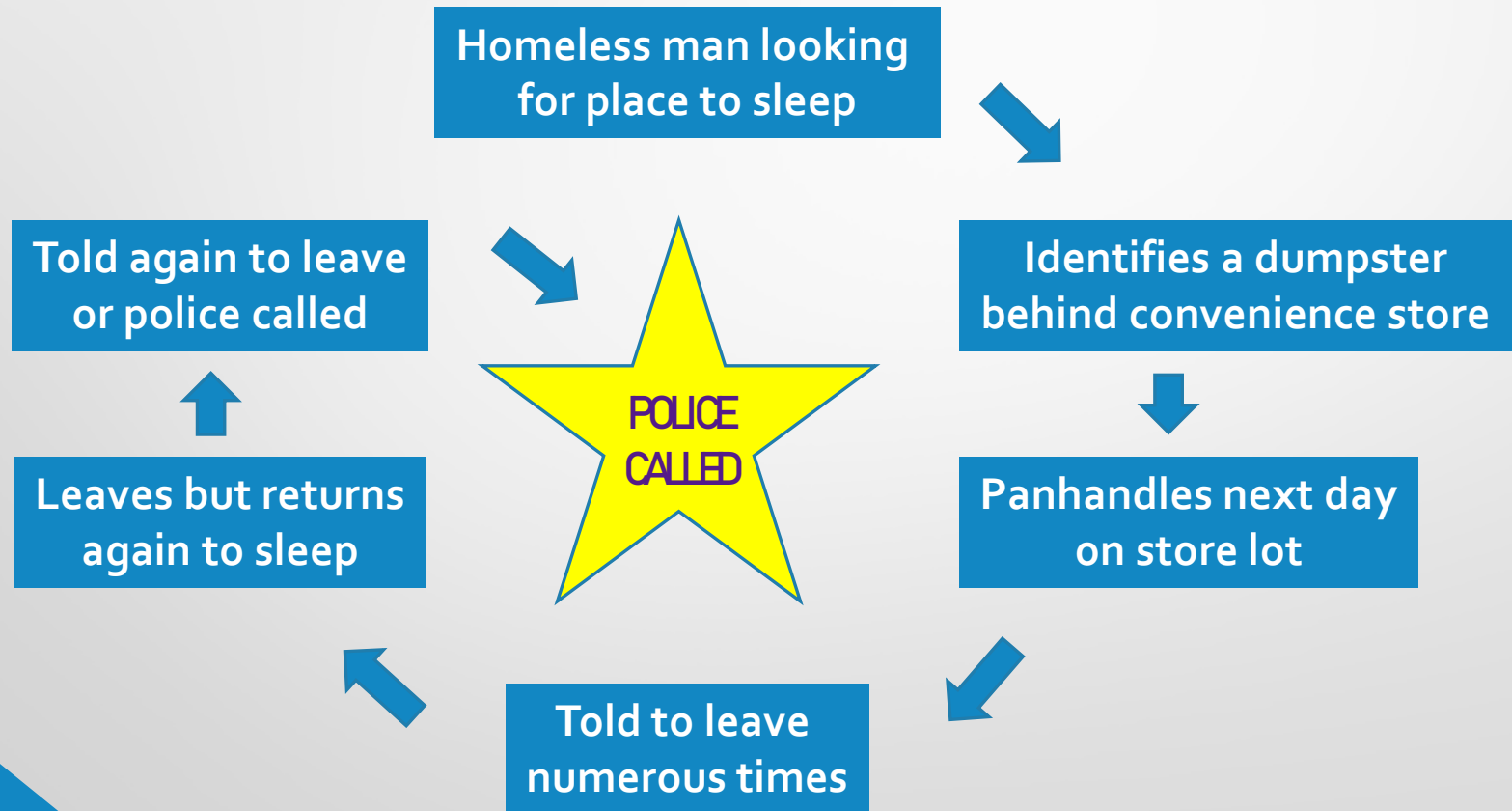
Past & Present Police Policy

- **Criminal Trespass**

Criminal trespass is a misdemeanor crime. In most cases, it is a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by fines of up to \$2,000 and a jail sentence of up to 180 days.

Usually, people spend 3-4 days incarcerated & are released after that without a fine. *No mental health or substance abuse evaluations are done during that time.*

Endless Cycle of Incarceration



Fiscal Results of This Policy

- **\$67.20** per day cost to house an inmate in general population
- **\$95** per day cost to house an inmate in general population *receiving medication assistance*
- **\$188** per day cost to house an inmate in the *Jail Mental Health Behavioral Observation Unit*

Fiscal Results of This Policy

- Total cost of processing single Criminal Trespass case, including Law Enforcement, District Attorney's Office, County Court of Law, & County Jail is **\$1,474**
- In 2021 there were **1,701** arrests for only Criminal Trespass
- Doing the math, that is **\$2,507,274** tax-payer dollars essentially wasted

Three Key Elements Needed

- Technology to provide workable co-occurring treatment
- Strong Political Will
- Sufficient funding to produce the project
- *Simultaneous Confluence of these 3 elements breathed life into the project*

Why Jail Diversion?

- Reduce **time** officers spend handling mentally ill low-level offenders
- Reduce community **cost** to police, emergency rooms, EMTs, county jail by providing behavioral health services & discharge case management
- **Texas CCP 16.23** states law enforcement shall make a good faith effort to divert an individual suffering a mental health crisis or the effects of substance abuse to a proper treatment facility if certain criteria are met

Jail Diversion

- **GOAL**

Provide basic understanding of the benefits of diversion of mentally ill low-level offenders from jail to appropriate treatment:

1. Reduce the number of mentally ill low-level offenders in the County Jail
2. Reduce the recidivism rate for low-level misdemeanor offenders, initially Criminal Trespass
3. Create a positive option to arrest & incarceration by providing individual treatment plans & behavioral health services to people brought in

Parameters to Enter Diversion Center (DC)

Initially will be open to persons who:

- Police find are committing *criminal trespass*
- 18 or older
- Don't have outstanding warrants
- Are not experiencing a medical crisis
- Are not menacing nor acting in an aggressive manner
- Would be better assisted through community-based services as opposed to incarceration

Diversion Center Role of Police



CONFIRM THE ONE STOP
SHOP DROP OFF FACILITY
TO BE USED AT THE TIME OF
INTERVENTION BY LAW
ENFORCEMENT



TRANSPORT PERSON TO
DEFLECTION CENTER IN
LIEU OF INCARCERATION (IF
PERSON AGREES TO JAIL
DIVERSION)



ENROLL PERSON INTO
FACILITY – GOAL IS **15**
MINUTE PROCESSING TIME.
NO CRIMINAL CHARGE WILL
BE FILED

Post-Release Services

- Harm reduction: permanent supported housing (identified Sec 8 apartments, boarding homes, etc)
- Follow up individualized treatment plans & case management
- Community support programs & connection to qualified federal programs

Summary

- Officers can divert eligible individuals who commit Criminal Trespass offenses to a treatment facility instead of jail - No criminal charges will be filed
- Officers are then free to return back into service
- Individuals will be assessed & given the necessary treatment & follow up to re-enter society
- Eligible people will receive housing & wrap-around outpatient services



Engaged Service Agencies

- North Texas Behavioral Health Authority (NTBHA)
- Dallas Police Department (DPD)
- Parkland Hospital – HOMES Outreach Clinic
- Dallas County District Attorney's Office
- Homeward Bound, Inc.



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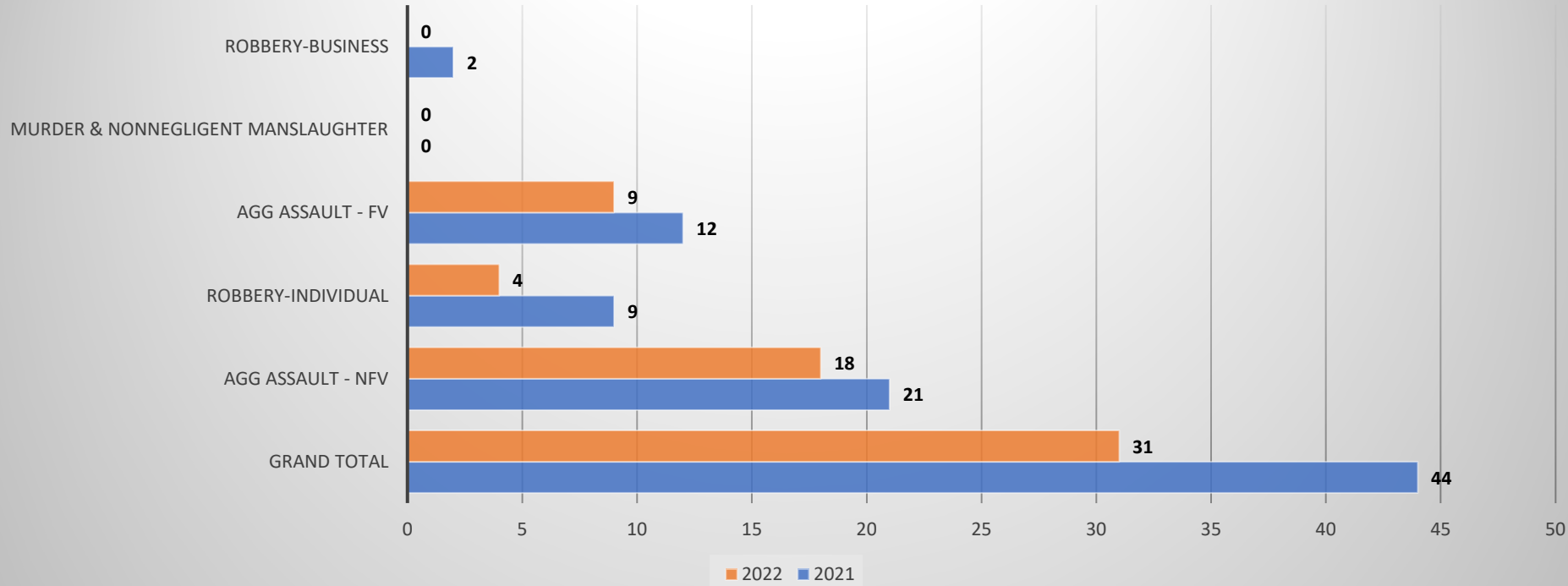
- Grid Crime by the Numbers
- Grid Impact Results- Overall Crime
- The Crime Trends
- Murder, Robbery, Aggravated Assault
- PNI Success
- Social Responsibility
- Integrated Public Safety Solutions
- Crime Plan- Next Steps



Grid Crime by the Numbers



Grid Comparison – Violent Crime 2021 vs. 2022



Our crime plan is based on the theory that crime is concentrated in small areas throughout the city.

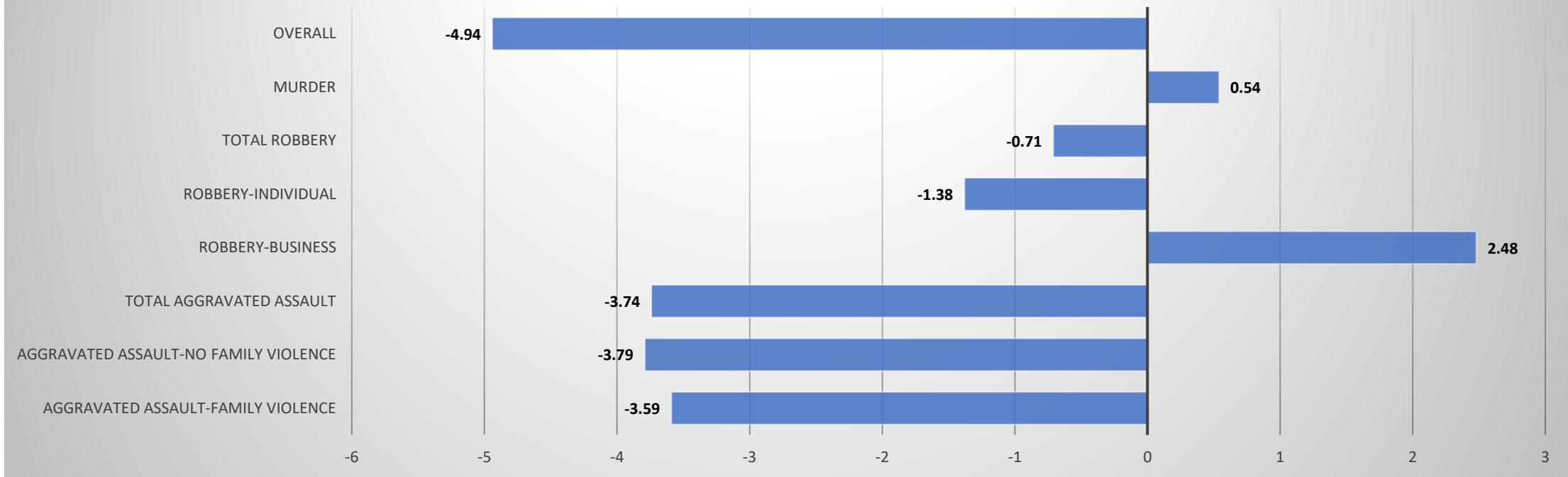
- * Phase 6 Grids
- * Sept. 17 - Present
- Victims
- Red – 2022
- Blue - 2021



Grid Impact Results – Overall crime



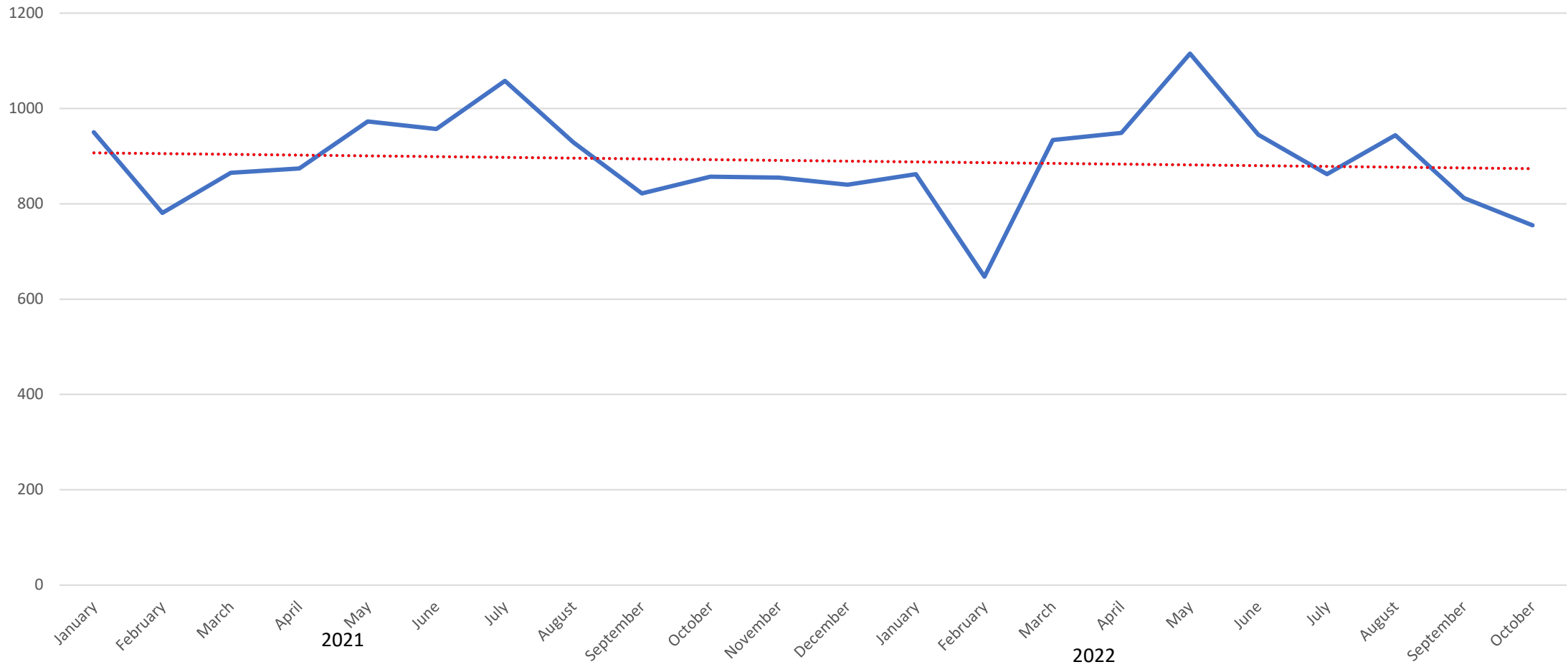
Violent Crime 2021 vs. 2022



The Crime Trends – Citywide



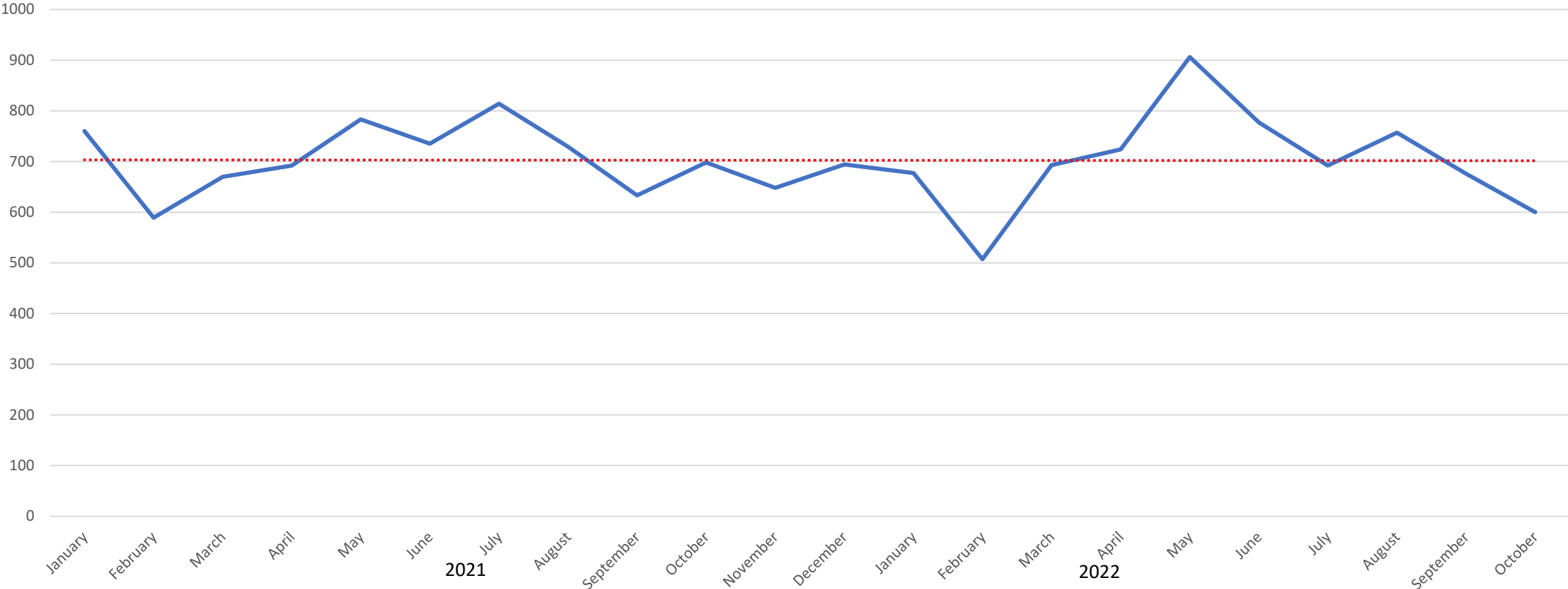
Victim Count
January 1, 2021 through October 31, 2022



The Crime Trends – Citywide



Total Number of Incidents
January 1, 2021 through October 31, 2022



- 2022 Murder Trend
- As of October 31st, Murders **+0.54%**
- The rate is being driven by crimes of heated emotions with conflict/ arguments.

*Data collected as of October 31, 2022

Robbery



- 2022 Robbery Trend
- Robberies **-0.71%**
- Business Robberies **+2.48%**
- Individual Robberies **-1.38%**

*Data collected as of October 31, 2022



Aggravated Assault



- 2022 Aggravated Assault Trend
- Aggravated Assaults **-3.74%**
- Aggravated Assaults FV **-3.59%**
- Aggravated Assaults NFV **-3.79%**

*Data collected as of October 31, 2022



PNI Success



- Traffic Stop 11700 Ferguson
- Interview of Driver/Passenger
- Surveillance of Hotel
- Traffic stop from Hotel
- Search Warrant of Storage Unit
- Secondary Search Warrant
- Joint Operation with State Trooper partners



Social Responsibility



October 4, 2022

2022 National Night Out

City-Wide Event

124 registered National
Night Out events in the city
of Dallas



October Events



October 10, 2022

2022 Legacy Kids & Cops

State Fair of Texas

African American Museum

Lawn

3536 Grand Ave. Dallas, TX

75210





Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design

- Improved offense & calls for service counts in all three current Risk Terrain focus Areas
- Nuisance Abatement Unit: 18 property investigations & 21 property owner contacts (Oct 22)
- Completed crime prevention assessments in Webb Chapel/Lombardy Area
 - Apartment Community
 - Shopping Center



Integrated Public Safety Solutions



Cleaning & Greening: Urban Blight Abatement

- 450 substandard structure cases worked
- 66 vacant lot remediations
- Assisted launch of Mill City Pilot Project

Lighting Upgrades

- 183 Lighting upgrades installed in areas of high nighttime crime (Oct 22)



Integrated Public Safety Solutions



Community Violence Intervention

- 289 Mentoring Contacts (Oct 22)
- Providing Thanksgiving dinners for caseload families

Data Informed Community Engagement

- Community Halloween events in focus areas
- Established new crime watch in NW Dallas focus area



Crime Plan – Next Steps



- Place Network Investigations Team
 - Internal DPD team that targets criminal networks with the goal of reducing violent crime (e.g., gang violence)
 - We have 2 PNI locations and our team is actively working the locations daily. We are evaluating our Grids and planning to have additional PNI locations.
- Phase 6 Grids – Began on September 17th
 - Deployed 52 grids after evaluation of Phase 6 deployment in violent crime hot spots
- Focused Deterrence
 - Following this presentation, we will dive into Focused Deterrence and the components involved





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Focused Deterrence Crime Reduction Plan

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Presentation Overview



- What is Focused Deterrence
- Necessary Components
- Implementation Strategies
- V.I.P.E.R. Program
- Focused Deterrence Summary
- Focused Deterrence- Next Steps



Focused Deterrence Overview



- Targets violence undertaken by repeat chronic offenders who are susceptible to Criminal Justice sanctions.
- Goal is to **change behavior** (i.e., reduce violence) by intervening with a targeted, collaborative strategy supported by law enforcement agencies and community partners.
- The Department's model relies on **strong cooperation** between **criminal justice agencies**, **social service organizations**, and **community members** who engage **directly** with violent offenders to clearly communicate **credible moral** and law enforcement **messages against violence**, offer genuine substantive assistance, and launch strategic enforcement campaigns against those who continue their violent behavior.



Focused Deterrence Overview



- Employs a **problem-oriented approach** to stopping the violence.
- Forming an **interagency enforcement group**, which often includes local police, probation, parole, state and federal prosecutors, and federal law enforcement agencies.
- Conducting **research** to identify **high-risk offenders** and the **context or places** of their criminal behavior.
- **Matching enforcement actions with parallel efforts** to direct **social services** and the **moral voices of communities** negatively affected by the targeted criminal behavior to those key offenders or groups of offenders.
- **Communicating** directly and repeatedly with targeted offenders to inform them of the **heightened scrutiny** they are being subjected to based on their criminal behavior. They are made aware that increased **enforcement** and **sanctions** will follow, and what they can do to **avoid** increased **attention**. This message can be disseminated during a “forum,” “offender notification meeting,” or “call-in” session(s) in which offenders are **invited** or **directed** (based on probation or parole status) to attend these face-to-face meetings with law enforcement, social service providers, and representatives from the community.



Necessary Components



- **Criminal Justice Agencies:**
 - Local (i.e., DPD, County), state (TXDPS), federal law enforcement (FBI, ATF, DEA, HSI, etc.)
 - Prosecutors – local & federal
 - Probation & parole (or other correctional agencies)
- **Role:** Provide a clear and consistent message of deterrence and alternative opportunities, supported by legal actions (i.e., arrest)



Necessary Components



- **Community/Social:**
 - Services:
 - Education institutions, Job training, Housing, Psychological services, including risk assessment and cognitive behavior-based options, Employment (business leaders; employment opportunities), & Mentorship/life coaching.
 - Faith-based community support (e.g., pastors, religious leaders, etc.)
 - Family members: part of the 'moral voice' to reinforce the message.
 - Victims of crime.
 - Local government (OIPSS); Other relevant city offices/departments.
 - Street outreach workers (i.e. violence interrupters) can help make contact with offenders, provide encouragement/support, connection to services.
- **Role:** Provide a clear and consistent message of deterrence and alternative opportunities, supported by legal actions (i.e., arrest)



Necessary Components



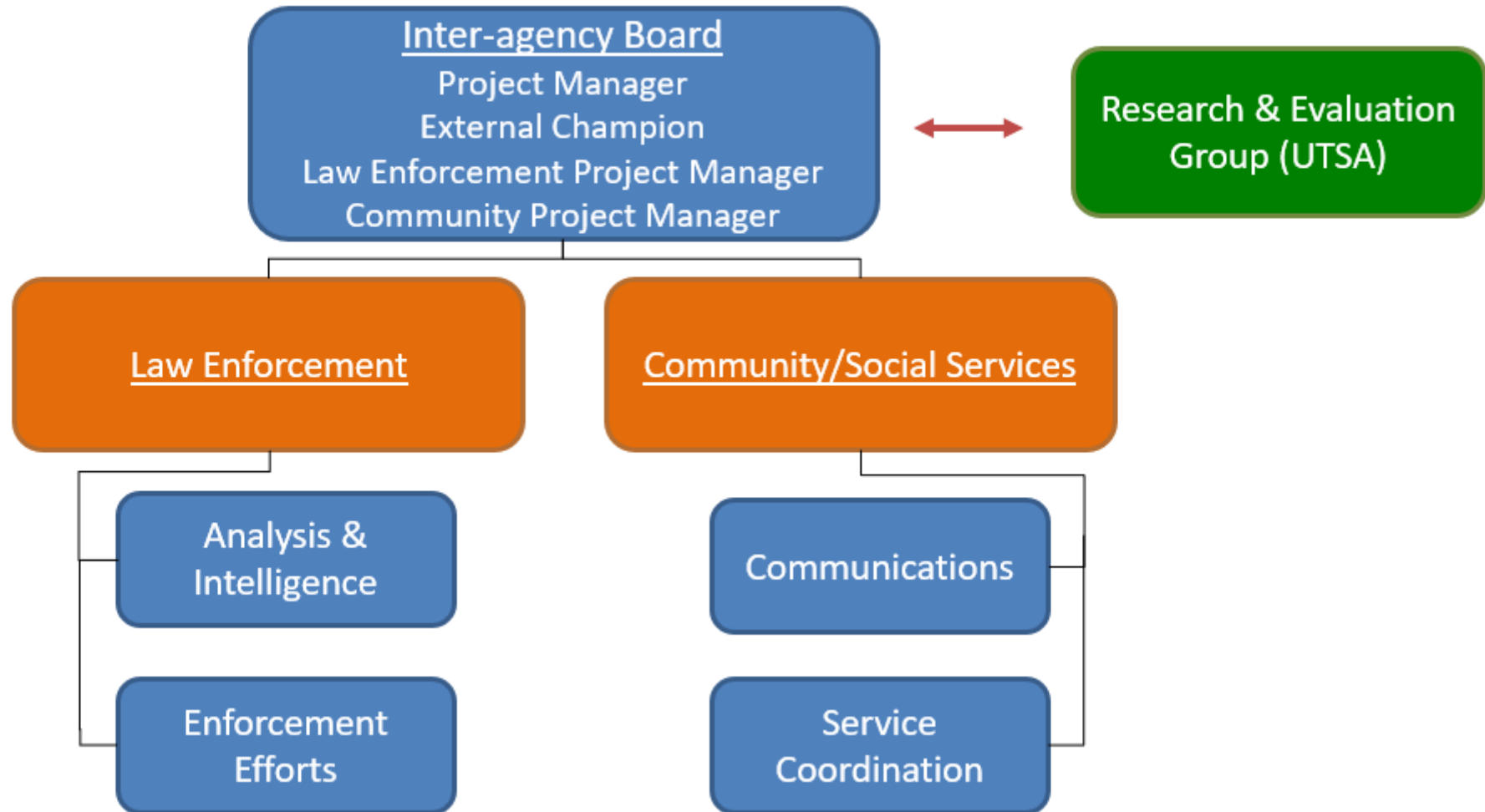
- **Critical Positions (Board)**
 - **External Champion** - outreach to elected officials & policy-makers; recruit participants and generate passion/excitement; “face of the project” with media and potential donors.
 - **Project Director** – coordinates all focused deterrence components; directs resources, ensures accountability of all subgroups and teams to established goals and metrics.
 - **Law Enforcement Project Manager** - coordination of all law enforcement activities (should be a high rank).
 - **Community Project Manager** - manages the daily activities of participating agencies/groups.



Necessary Components - Structure



Organizational Structure



Implementation Strategies



- **Phase 1 – Problem identification and Analysis.**

- A. Person based strategy** – problem assessment to identify:

- **Prior victimization** of the **victims** and **perpetrators** (e.g. previous gunshot wound).
 - **Gang**/group dynamics in the area (conflicts and the alliances).
 - Identify the **highest-risk individuals** to contact based on these or other criteria.
 - Selection of **appropriate unit of analysis** for measuring implementation and assessing impact: individuals, areas (police divisions, block groups), groups/gangs, etc.
 - **Define success metrics** (e.g. reduction in violent crime; reduction in shootings; reduction in violent victimization/persons wounded; metrics tied to unit(s) of analysis)



Implementation Strategies



- **Phase 2 – Communicating the Message - Direct and honest communication** is critical:
 - **Call-in sessions** with those on probation or parole.
 - **Targeted notifications** to those not under criminal justice oversight (i.e., not on probation or parole).
 - **Visits to correctional facilities** to target those who are nearing release to the community.
 - **Take-away letters** spelling out the initiative, possible sanctions by law enforcement, and available services.
 - **Support by community/social services:** employment, education, mental health services, substance abuse, cognitive behavior therapy, etc.
- **Phase 3: Enforcement/Community Services Engagement.**
 - Law enforcement – **follow-through actions** based on violence after the message has been communicated.
 - Community services – **ongoing outreach by the community groups** to support and facilitate positive life choices by those who accept services.
 - **On-going data collection** by community groups **to document (facilitated by UTSA research partner):**
 - **Contacts** with all targeted and associated individuals.
 - **Adoption of services** by targeted and associated individuals.
 - **Arrests/prosecutions/convictions** of targeted and associated individuals.



Throughout the Process



- Regular meetings and data analysis – law enforcement (UTSA assists as needed).
- Shooting reviews – law enforcement.
- Bi-weekly coordination meetings – law enforcement and community groups.
- Monthly performance evaluation assessment and meetings – law enforcement and community groups.
- Monthly data reporting to UTSA research partner.



Focused Deterrence- V.I.P.E.R. Program



- As part of Focused Deterrence, the V.I.P.E.R. Program, or “**Violent Individuals Prevention, Enforcement, & Rehabilitation.**”
- **Program Overview:**
 - Formulated to **reduce violent crime** by appropriately **identifying** and **addressing** the most **high-risk prolific offenders**. The methodology to identify these offenders utilizes **evidence-based, objective, and unbiased data metrics**.
 - The V.I.P.E.R. program follows the **methodology** provided by **Dr. Bryanna Fox** of the University of Florida (Department of Criminology). The UTSA researchers have also contacted Dr. Fox regarding the methodology utilized to develop the program.
 - The goal is to contribute to a **decrease** in the number of **victims** and **gun crimes** by identifying & deterring violent offenders **before** crimes are committed.



Focused Deterrence- V.I.P.E.R. Program



- The V.I.P.E.R. Program attempts to reduce recidivism in violent offenders using a **two-pronged strategy**:
 1. Connecting chronic violent offenders with **critical social service resources** being offered by community partners and organizations (**such as the Oasis Center**) to enable them to succeed in life and reduce their chance of reoffending.
 2. Securing the most **appropriate level of judicial sanctions**. Through an agreement with the **Dallas County District Attorney's Office**, who has agreed to **coordinate prosecutorial efforts** with the **United States Attorney's Office**, the **most senior-level prosecutors and investigators** from their most specialized divisions **will prosecute** all cases involving the **highest tier of individuals** identified by the V.I.P.E.R. Program.
- **Identified offenders** will be **notified** of **critical social services** being **offered** by the Dallas Police Department and Dallas County Criminal District Attorney's Office (DCCDAO) to assist those seeking to change their behavior through education, training, employment, mental health, substance abuse treatment, or other rehabilitative programs.
- Offenders will further be advised that **continued criminal activity** will **result** in **vigorous prosecutorial efforts** and the **most appropriate criminal penalties** will be **dispensed**.



Focused Deterrence- V.I.P.E.R. Program



- To determine a violent **offender's eligibility** for the program, a list of all offenders who have committed **two or more violent or violent-related offenses** within the city's jurisdiction **in the past two-years** is obtained.
- From the two-year list, each offender is given a **numerical score based upon their criminal history and prior affiliations** (ex: Gang). A list of **(7) criteria** has been established and assigned a specific numerical weight to determine an offender's over-all ranking and path in the program. The criteria are:
 1. Documented **Gang member** in the past 5-year period.
 2. Arrested and known to be involved in an **offense w/a firearm** or to have **possessed a firearm**. No date restriction.
 3. Arrested for a **prior violent offense** against another individual. Forcible felonies not including burglaries. No date restriction.
 4. Individual was a **shooter** in an offense. No date restriction.
 5. Adult **felony Probation** or **Parole**, or **release** from **prison**, in the past 3-year period after discharge date.
 6. **Arrested** for a **felony offense** within the past 2-years (not including an arrest which was counted in a previous category), **excluding** felony marijuana cases, and/or THC cases).
 7. **At Large Filing of a felony** for which the subject has not yet been arrested. Included past 2-year period.



Focused Deterrence- Summary



- Two primary components within the Focused Deterrence model:
 - Law enforcement: **communicate** the **expectations** of future behavior and the consequences of non-compliance. Ensure strategies in place for follow through.
 - Community engagement: **present** and **offer clear** and **realistic options** to discontinue the violence.
- Critical to this approach with respect and dignity:
 - A **clear** and **direct message** of what behaviors will no longer be acceptable AND
 - **What will happen** if those behaviors continue.
- Goal is to have offenders “**buy-in**” to the program and voluntarily comply, resulting in violence reduction.



Concluding Thoughts



- **Keys to success**
 - Unbiased data metrics
 - Information sharing
 - Cooperation/collaboration
 - Adherence to the plan
 - Rigorous and relentless evaluation
 - Commitment for the long term



Focused Deterrence- Next Steps



- **Identify key project leaders**
 - Project champion
 - Project director
 - Law enforcement manager
 - Social service manager
- **Secure cooperation from stakeholders**
 - City officials, service providers, community leaders
- **Develop multiagency task force**
 - Director/managers, DPD, federal LE, prosecutors, service provider reps, community voices/leaders
- **Build the list of targeted individuals and gangs/groups through extensive data analysis**
 - DPD, federal partners
- **Establish timeline**
 - Call-ins and custom notifications





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Analysis of Bail Bond Release on Violent Crimes

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Project Overview & Methodology



Key Research Question: Do violent crime arrestees released on bail/bond commit future violent offenses for which they are rearrested?

Data - Sample of 464 arrestees in 2021:

- All arrests for murders (N=109)

- 25% of all arrests for robbery (N=73)

- 25% of all arrests for family violence related aggravated assaults (N=154)

- 10% of all arrests for non-family violence related aggravated assaults (N=67) and weapons law violations (N=61)

Fields of interest: Demographics; Prior offenses; 2021 arrest outcome (i.e., received bail/bond, held in jail, charges dismissed); Rearrest between Jan 1, 2021-May 15, 2022; Rearrest crime type



Case Disposition



- The sample consists of 464 offenders who were arrested in 2021
- The analysis tracked the case disposition and rearrest of the offenders through May 15, 2022.
- The break down is as follows:
 - 187 (40.3%) offenders were held or released to other agencies
 - 17 (3.7%) cases were rejected by the DA or no billed
 - 256 (55.2%) cases resulted in release of the offender on bail
 - 4 (<1%) cases resulted in release of the offender on ROR
 - 62 (23.8%) of the 260 offenders released on bail or ROR were rearrested before May 15, 2022



Case Disposition by Offense



	<i>All Cases</i>	<i>Freq. of Bail/ROR Cases</i>	<i>Bail/ROR %</i>	<i>Freq. of Rearrest</i>	<i>Rearrest %</i>	<i>Avg. Time to Rearrest</i>	<i>Rearrest included Violent Offense</i>
Total	464	260	56.0%	62	23.8%	148 days	21
Murder	109	37	33.9%	5	13.5%	175 days	2
Robbery (Business)	17	5	29.4%	4	80.0%	256 days	2
Robbery (Individual)	56	23	41.1%	9	39.1%	120 days	4
Aggravated Assault (Family Violence)	154	105	68.2%	18	17.1%	149 days	6
Aggravated Assault (Non-family Violence)	67	44	65.7%	8	18.2%	140 days	4
Weapons Law Violations	61	46	75.4%	18	39.1%	134 days	3



Risk Factors for Rearrest (N=271)



Arrests for business robberies or weapons law violations increase the risk for re-arrest among offenders in the sample.

Variable	Coeff.	p-value
Initial Offense Type		
Murder	-.080	.356
Robbery (Business)	.582	.003**
Robbery (Individual)	.170	.092
Agg. Assault (NFV)	.004	.959
Weapons Law Violations	.172	.029*
Prior Offenses	.007	.056
Race	.014	.763
Sex	.091	.157
Age	- .003	.184





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Dallas Fire-Rescue Station Facility Overview

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- Building Services Department Background
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Building Services Department Background



- One of the City Manager's current Departmental Goals for DFR is to partner with the Building Services Department (BSD) to facilitate efficient and effective maintenance and operations of all facilities
- During Fiscal Year 2021 / 2022, DFR submitted 3,337 work orders to Building Services Department (BSD).
 - 2,863 (85.8%) have been completed
 - 474 (14.2%) are in progress
- On August 19th, 2022, Dallas City Council was briefed by memorandum regarding the estimated expenses of all identified needs and deferred maintenance for DFR facilities. Please see Appendix for specific information.



Building Services Department Project Updates



	Project Name	Type	Scope of Work	Council District	Project Status
1	Fire Station #44	HVAC	System replacement	7	Complete
2	Various	HVAC	Reprogrammed up to \$4M of major maintenance funds to repair and replace historically underperforming equipment	Various	In process
3	Various	HVAC	Full mechanical assessment at identified fire stations	Various	In process
4	Fire Station # 06	HVAC	System upgrade	7	In process
5	Fire Station # 32	HVAC	System upgrade	5	In process
6	Fire Station # 13	HVAC	Duct Repair	12	In process
7	Fire Station # 5	HVAC	System replacement	5	Planned



Building Services Department Project Updates



	Project Name	Type	Scope of Work	Council District	Project Status
1	Fire Station # 3	Environmental Abatement	Basement and floor tile removal	2	In process
2	Fire Station # 12	Environmental Abatement	Dry wall and shower removal and repair	3	In process
3	Fire Station # 33	Environmental Abatement	Mold and VOC assessment and testing	4	Complete
4	Fire Station # 51	Environmental Abatement	Floor tile removal and seal floor	5	Complete
5	Fire Station # 43	Environmental Abatement	Kitchen ceiling removal and disinfection	6	In process
6	Fire Station # 13	Environmental Abatement	Abatement and disinfection of duct work	12	Completed



Building Services Department Project Updates



	Project Name	Type	Scope of Work	Council District	Project Status
1	Fire Station # 30	Capital Improvement	Complete facility renovation	6	Complete
2	Fire Station # 2	Capital Improvement	Roof repairs	13	Complete
3	Various	Capital Improvement	Electrical panel infrastructure upgrades to support new apparatuses in 6 Fire Stations	Various	Complete
4	Fire-Rescue Training Center	Capital Improvement	Engineering assessment and required repairs of Burn Building	2	Complete
5	Fire Station # 4	Capital Improvement	Roof repair	2	In process
6	Fire Station # 20	Capital Improvement	Kitchen renovation	13	In process
7	Fire Station # 26	Capital Improvement	Kitchen renovation	1	In process
8	Fire Station # 51	Capital Improvement	Kitchen renovation	5	In process
9	Various	Capital Improvement	Structural assessments – 4 Fire Stations	Various	In process
10	Fire Station # 2	Capital improvement	Apparatus Bay renovation including replacing electrical panel	13	Planned
11	Fire Station # 3	Capital Improvement	Interior renovation including Asbestos, mold and lead paint remediation.	2	Planned



Building Services Department Project Updates



	Project Name	Type	Scope of Work	Council District	Project Status
12	Fire Station # 5	Capital Improvement	External renovation including repair foundation issues and replace ceiling tile – pending structural engineering assessment findings	5	Planned
13	Fire Station # 18	Capital Improvement	Upgrade/replace the electrical panel and repair / replace roof	14	Planned
14	Fire Station #49	Capital Improvement	Install new floors	3	Planned



Bond and Construction Management Background



- As part of the 2017 Bond Program, under Proposition G (Public Safety Facilities), Dallas voters approved 42 projects, totaling \$32.1M, for public safety facilities projects, including Dallas-Fire Rescue (DFR).
- From the approved projects; 32 projects were programmed to address DFR facilities.
- Bond & Construction Management (BCM) has completed 26 of the approved projects, 3 projects are under construction, and 3 projects remain to be awarded in FY2023.



Bond and Construction Management Project Updates



	Project Name	2017 Bond Program Value	Scope of Work	Council District	Project Status
1	Fire-Rescue Training Center	\$150,000	Repair/replace site pole lights and bases with new LED lighting	2	Complete
2	Fire Station # 46	\$7,525,000	Replace existing Fire Station 46 with a new 12,142 sq. ft facility located at 331 E. Camp Wisdom Rd	3	Complete
3	Fire Station # 53	\$85,000	Kitchen cabinet replacement	7	Under Construction
4	Fire Station # 05	\$45,000	HVAC replacements	5	Complete
5	Fire Station # 08	\$104,000	Scope of work included plumbing and electrical corrections	2	Complete
6	Fire Station # 09	\$63,000	Electrical corrections	8	Complete
7	Fire Station # 11	\$85,000	Water proofing repairs	14	Under Construction
8	Fire Station # 12	\$83,000	HVAC replacement, plumbing, and electrical corrections	3	Complete
9	Fire Station # 13	\$85,000	Kitchen cabinets replacement and installed stainless steel stand-alone kitchen cabinets	12	Complete
10	Fire Station # 18	\$113,000	HVAC replacement, plumbing, and electrical corrections	14	Complete
11	Fire Station # 24	\$92,000	Electrical corrections and plumbing	7	Complete
12	Fire Station # 25	\$17,000	Plumbing corrections	8	Complete



Bond and Construction Management Project Updates



	Project Name	2017 Bond Program Value	Scope of Work	Council District	Project Status
13	Fire Station # 36	\$6,990,000	Replace existing Fire Station 36 with a new 13,221 sq. ft fire station, located at 2300 Singleton Blvd	6	Under Construction
14	Fire Station # 43	\$43,000	HVAC replacement	6	Complete
15	Fire Station # 51	\$43,000	Roof replacement	5	Complete
16	Fire Station # 1	\$85,000	Replaced ceiling tiles, replaced light fixtures, refurbished kitchen cabinets, removed existing floor tiles and replaced with poxy floor coating	6	Complete
17	Fire Station # 7	\$85,000	Refurbished kitchen cabinets, removed wallpaper and restored interior wall with paint coating, new shower stalls, and installed kitchen island	12	Complete
18	Fire Station # 11	\$101,000	Waterproofing, Interior Finishes, Plumbing, Electrical, and HVAC Corrections	14	Remaining to be Awarded
19	Fire Station # 21	\$85,000	Interior Renovations	2	Remaining to be Awarded
20	Fire Station # 31	\$85,000	Painting to watch room, apparatus bay ceiling, upstairs bunk room, upstairs lockers, and replaced kitchen floor tiles	9	Complete
21	Fire Station # 45	\$85,000	Removing existing floor tiles and replaced with poxy floor coating, replaced kitchen cabinets, and replaced window sections with energy efficient windows	6	Complete
22	Fire Station # 52	\$85,000	Replacing ceiling tiles with hard ceiling, install ceiling fans in the dorms, and installing LEED light fixtures	3	Complete
23	Fire Station # 53	\$74,000	Replaced HVAC and electrical corrections	7	Complete
24	Fire Station # 2	\$85,000	Kitchen cabinets replacement and installed kitchen island	13	Complete



Bond and Construction Management Project Updates



	Project Name	2017 Bond Program Value	Scope of Work	Council District	Project Status
25	Fire Station # 5	\$85,000	Kitchen Renovations.	5	Remaining to be Awarded
26	Fire Station # 13	\$44,000	HVAC replacement.	12	Complete
27	Fire Station # 14	\$85,000	Refurbishing kitchen cabinets, refurbished lockers, and installed stainless steel stand-alone kitchen cabinets.	1	Complete
28	Fire Station # 19	\$85,000	Refurnished kitchen cabinets and restroom renovation.	2	Complete
29	Fire Station # 47	\$85,000	Refurbishing kitchen cabinets, refurbished lockers, and replaced water fountain with water bottle filler.	6	Complete
30	Fire Station # 57	\$85,000	Kitchen cabinets replacement, installed kitchen island, and electrical corrections.	7	Complete
31	Fire Station # 59	\$6,900,000	Design and construct a new 13,756 sq. ft. fire station at 201 N. Jim Miller Rd.	8	Complete
32	Life Safety & Professional Standards Bureau	\$250,000	Roofing corrections.	2	Complete
	2017 Bond Program Total Investment	\$23,912,000			



Bond and Construction Management Project Updates



- Additionally, BCM is managing the following 3 projects funded with Certificates of Obligation.

	Project Name	Certificates of Obligation	Scope of Work	Council District	Project Status
1	Fire Station # 19	\$7,000,000	Replace existing Fire Station 19 with a new 8,400 sq. ft facility.	2	Under Construction
2	Fire Station # 41	\$7,000,000	Replace existing Fire Station 41 with a new 8,248 sq. ft facility.	13	Under construction
3	Temporary Fire Station # 41	\$2,000,000	Construct a temporary fire station for FS41 personnel to service the area while Fire Station #41 is being constructed.	13	Complete
	Certificate of Obligations Total Investment	\$16,000,000			



Operational Impacts & Mitigation



- Facility malfunction and closures can have significant negative impact to personnel morale and performance, as well as system efficiency and effectiveness
- These factors have direct effects on DFR's ability to provide excellent service delivery
 - Response times
 - Incident outcomes
- Mitigation Efforts
 - Temporary Structures
 - Utilize Data Analytics for optimal resource allocation
 - Alternative Staffing & Dynamic Dispatch (Single Function Paramedic Units)
 - Revision of Emergency Response Model (Ongoing Planning Phase)



Future Plans



- City Council approved an additional \$1.75m in FY2023 to help address unfunded high-priority facility projects (Station 2, 3, 5, 18, 49)
- Planning for 2024 Capital Bond Program:
 - Advertise for Request for Qualifications (RFQ) to retain architectural and engineering services for a proposed **Public Safety Campus Development Plan** to be located at 5000 Dolphin Road.
 - Anticipated for November / December 2022
 - In collaboration with City of Dallas Geographic Information Systems (GIS), running an in-depth data locational analysis to determine the need for and locations of additional Fire Stations and resources
 - This analysis takes into consideration station rebuilds, resource relocations, and identifies the need for additional facilities



Future Plans



	Project Name	Council District
1	Dolphin Rd. Burn Building Replacement	7
2	Dolphin Rd. Fire Administration Renovation	7
3	Station 31 Replacement (9365 Garland Rd.)	9
4	Station 4 Replacement (816 Akard St.)	2
5	Station 43 Replacement (2844 Lombardy)	6
6	Station 16 Replacement (2616 Chalk Hill Rd)	6
6	Major Maintenance multiple facilities	Various





City of Dallas

Dallas Fire-Rescue Station Facility Overview

**Public Safety Committee
November 14, 2022**

Randall B. Stidham, Chief of Staff
Robert Borse, Administrative Lieutenant
Dallas Fire-Rescue Department
City of Dallas

Appendix – DFR Facility Repair Needs



Facility Name	Dept	Year of Construction	Square Feet	Primary Facility Use	Adjusted Repair Costs
Fire Station #01	DFR	1978	8,542	Fire Station	\$ 261,710
Fire Station #02	DFR	1978	8,607	Fire Station	\$ 291,648
Fire Station #03	DFR	1963	14,762	Fire Station	\$ 441,504
Fire Station #04	DFR	1953	10,589	Fire Station	\$ 261,548
Fire Station #05	DFR	1979	7,171	Fire Station	\$ 165,734
Fire Station #06	DFR	1954	12,300	Fire Station	\$ 3,702
Fire Station #07	DFR	1980	7,119	Fire Station	\$ 201,285
Fire Station #08	DFR	1970	13,439	Fire Station	\$ 234,607
Fire Station #09	DFR	1989	9,671	Fire Station	\$ 147,580
Fire Station #10	DFR	2010	11,897	Fire Station	\$ 3,392
Fire Station #11	DFR	1909	9,474	Fire Station	\$ 193,922
Fire Station #12	DFR	1983	5,379	Fire Station	\$ 82,014
Fire Station #13	DFR	1986	6,206	Fire Station	\$ 147,407
Fire Station #14	DFR	1966	6,571	Fire Station	\$ 188,937
Fire Station #15	DFR	1975	8,798	Fire Station	\$ 563,166
Fire Station #16	DFR	1961	3,731	Fire Station	\$ 109,211
Fire Station #17	DFR	1970	11,229	Fire Station	\$ 510,528
Fire Station #18	DFR	1975	12,230	Fire Station	\$ 240,653
Fire Station #19*	DFR	2022	10,429	Fire Station	\$ -
Fire Station #20	DFR	1986	10,240	Fire Station	\$ 381,231



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Facility Name	Dept	Year of Construction	Square Feet	Primary Facility Use	Adjusted Repair Costs
Fire Station #21	DFR	1964	35,158	Fire Station	\$ 279,373
Fire Station #22	DFR	1963	5,994	Fire Station	\$ 111,561
Fire Station #23	DFR	1991	9,765	Fire Station	\$ 131,557
Fire Station #24	DFR	1971	6,486	Fire Station	\$ 119,285
Fire Station #25	DFR	2002	8,296	Fire Station	\$ 146,536
Fire Station #26	DFR	1994	9,455	Fire Station	\$ 232,753
Fire Station #28	DFR	1988	9,837	Fire Station	\$ 119,711
Fire Station #29	DFR	1993	9,800	Fire Station	\$ 177,642
Fire Station #30	DFR	1997	8,543	Fire Station	\$ 141,422
Fire Station #31	DFR	1947	10,621	Fire Station	\$ 62,743
Fire Station #32	DFR	2014	10,621	Fire Station	\$ -
Fire Station #33	DFR	2008	12,330	Fire Station	\$ 124,503
Fire Station #34	DFR	2002	8,367	Fire Station	\$ 129,895
Fire Station #35	DFR	2008	11,846	Fire Station	\$ 42,573
Fire Station #36*	DFR	2022	13,221	Fire Station	\$ -
Fire Station #37	DFR	2013	13,854	Fire Station	\$ 23,788
Fire Station #38	DFR	2007	12,238	Fire Station	\$ 36,687
Fire Station #39	DFR	2003	12,140	Fire Station	\$ 249,664
Fire Station #40	DFR	2007	11,977	Fire Station	\$ 24,144



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Facility Name	Dept	Year of Construction	Square Feet	Primary Facility Use	Adjusted Repair Costs
Fire Station #41*	DFR	2023	8,248	Fire Station	\$ -
Fire Station #42	DFR	2009	12,078	Fire Station	\$ 88,236
Fire Station #43	DFR	1957	12,078	Fire Station	\$ 154,350
Fire Station #44	DFR	2015	12,078	Fire Station	\$ -
Fire Station #45	DFR	1959	5,653	Fire Station	\$ 163,449
Fire Station #46*	DFR	2022	12,142	Fire Station	\$ -
Fire Station #47	DFR	1961	5,677	Fire Station	\$ 111,026
Fire Station #48	DFR	1961	9,972	Fire Station	\$ 426,895
Fire Station #49	DFR	2000	10,246	Fire Station	\$ 192,925
Fire Station #50	DFR	2011	12,315	Fire Station	\$ -
Fire Station #51	DFR	1964	10,907	Fire Station	\$ 200,549
Fire Station #52	DFR	1964	6,200	Fire Station	\$ 248,270
Fire Station #53	DFR	1965	10,425	Fire Station	\$ 138,885
Fire Station #54	DFR	1966	6,122	Fire Station	\$ 157,879
Fire Station #55	DFR	1966	9,526	Fire Station	\$ 252,516
Fire Station #56	DFR	1971	7,936	Fire Station	\$ 240,294
Fire Station #57	DFR	1975	8,379	Fire Station	\$ 165,240
Fire Stations Subtotal					\$ 9,124,132



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Facility Name	Dept	Year of Construction	Square Feet	Primary Facility Use	Adjusted Repair Costs
Life Safety & Professional Standards Bureau	DFR	1982	28,401	Office/Admin	\$ 1,000,065
Administration/Training/Physical Fitness - A	DFR	1993	2,613	Office/Admin	\$ 80,586
Clothing & Supply Building	DFR	1990	22,520	Operations Support	\$ 765,216
Special Operations - Building E	DFR	1987	2,613	Operations Support	\$ 32,437
Maintenance Repair Shop	DFR	1987	63,434	Operations Support	\$ 1,550,779
Baylor Credit Union w/Mechanical Room	DFR	2003	37,500	Office/Admin	\$ 23,008
Administrative Facilities Subtotal					\$ 3,452,091
Grand Total					\$ 12,576,223

**New facility/replacement under construction*



Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE November 10, 2022

TO Honorable Members of the Public Safety Committee
Adam McGough (Chair), Cara Mendelsohn (Vice Chair), Tennell Atkins, Jesse Moreno,
Jaime Resendez, Casey Thomas, Gay Donnell Willis

SUBJECT **Dallas Fire-Rescue's Public Safety Dashboard- October 2022**

Dallas Fire-Rescue (DFR) experienced a slight increase in overall call volume in October (28,535 as opposed to 23,404 in September. We have had over 237,159 dispatched incidents so far this calendar year. We were below our EMS response within 9 minutes metric and above our 5:20 Structure Fire Response metric at 85% and 93% respectively. We had 6 significant fires for the month, up from 5 in September. In addition, there was one fire fatality. Additionally, our Unit Hour Utilization (UHU) numbers have continued to go down due to operational adjustments in rescue locations, and a slight overall decrease in calls.

Two recruit classes started in October with 25 students in each class. There are a total of 162 recruits in various stages of training at this time, the first of which will be assigned to the field in April.

For your quick reference, you can access DFR's Dashboard using the following link:
<https://dallascitydata.dallascityhall.com/views/DFRDashboardbanner1/911DALLASFIRE-RESCUEINCIDENTSRESPONSETIMES?isGuestRedirectFromVizportal=y&embed=y>

We welcome feedback and suggestions for improvement. Please continue to explore the dashboard and let us know if you have any questions or would like to see any changes/additions. Feel free to contact Executive Assistant Chief Randall (Bret) Stidham at randall.stidham@dallascityhall.com.

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DFR Executive Summary for Month Ending: October 2022



237,159

Total 911 DFR Incidents
Incidentes totales de 911 DFR

85%

Medical Responses within 9 minutes
Respuestas médicas en 9 minutos o menos

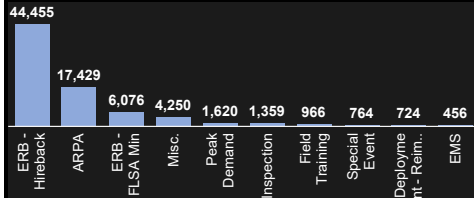
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Medical Responses within 5 minutes
Respuestas médicas en 5 minutos o menos

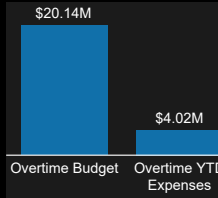
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Structure Fire Responses within 5 minutes, 20 seconds
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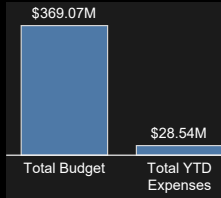
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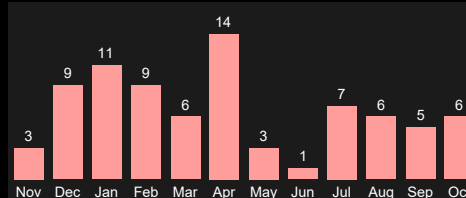
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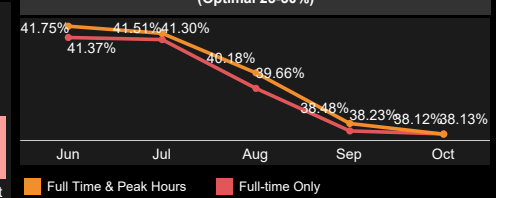
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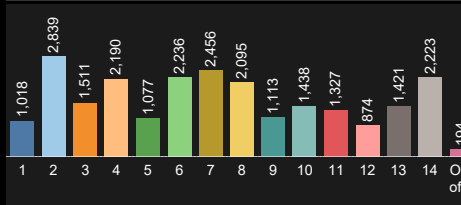


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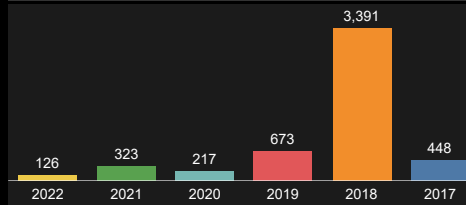
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EMS & Emergency Respo..	1,706	1,657	1,600
Dispatch Comms & GIS	59	62	60
Fire Prevention & Inspecti..	93	86	94
Training & Recruitment	63	145	211
Arson Investigation EOD	21	22	26
Aircraft Rescue Fire Fight..	37	36	45
Total Staff	1,979	2,008	2,036

Number of Frontline Paramedics	801
Total Number of Active Paramedics	1,443

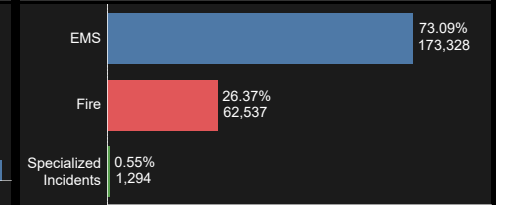
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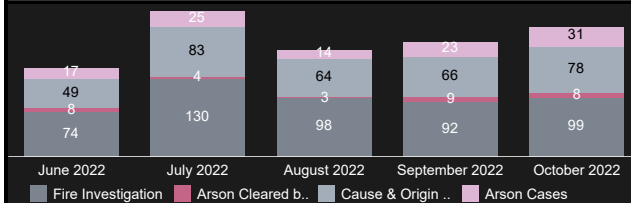
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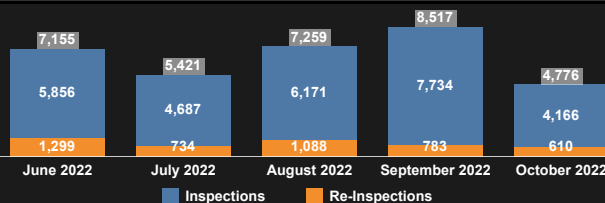
Fire Communications & Dispatch Despachos por Categorías de Incidente



Arson Investigation Case Breakdown Investigaciones de Incendio Provocado



Inspections & Re-Inspections Inspecciones de Estructuras



Academy Breakdown Información de la Academia

Class:	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372
# of Trainees	17	17	14	16	24	25	24	25
Start Date	Oct-21	Oct-21	Feb-22	Feb-22	Jul-22	Jul-22	Oct-22	Oct-22
End Date	Feb-23	Feb-23	May-23	May-23	Oct-23	Oct-23	Jan-24	Jan-24
ERB Assigned	Mar-23	Mar-23	Jun-23	Jun-23	Nov-23	Nov-23	Feb-24	Feb-24

* YTD-Exp - Do Not Include Encumbrances

Memorandum



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TO: Honorable Members of the Public Safety Committee
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SUBJECT: **Dallas Police Department (DPD) Dashboard**

The Dallas Police Department (DPD) continues to focus on violent crime reduction throughout the city. Violent Crime is down 4.90% Year to Date (YTD). Total Crime is up 0.4% YTD by 363 offenses, currently we are trending down for the last three months as compared to the previous month. DPD is seeing an increase in Hate Crimes, 40 offenses YTD. DPD has been conducting trends and intelligence analysis to identify any correlations between the crimes to help combat it. DPD has been focusing on increasing awareness for citizens to report hate crimes as well as supplemental training for officers about hate crimes. DPD believes the increased citizen and officer awareness are contributing to the increase in reporting of hate crimes.

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CITY WIDE SUMMARY OF CRIME STATISTICS

2022

Total Crimes

Total crimes counted according to NIBRS rules

93,190 crimes in 2022 YTD

92,883 crimes in 2021 YTD

307 (0.3%) change year-over-year

Violent Crimes

Violent crimes are Aggravated Assault, Murder & Non-negligent Manslaughter, Robbery, Rape, Sodomy, Sexual Assault with an Object, Fondling, Incest, and Statutory Rape.

9,599 crimes in 2022 YTD

10,108 crimes in 2021 YTD

-509 (-5.0%) change year-over-year

Violent Crime Breakdown

	YTD	YTD Previous	YTD Y/Y %	YTD Y/Y Count
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	6,674	6,977	-4.3%	-303
ROBBERY	2,168	2,146	1.0%	22
RAPE	285	380	-25.0%	-95
MURDER & NONNEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER	189	188	0.5%	1
FONDLING	168	211	-20.4%	-43
SODOMY	78	147	-46.9%	-69
SEXUAL ASSAULT WITH AN OBJECT	35	59	-40.7%	-24
INCEST	2	0		2

Family Violence

Family Violence is an act by a member of a family or household against another member that is intended to result in physical harm, bodily injury, assault, or a threat that reasonably places the member in fear of imminent physical harm. The law excludes the reasonable discipline of a child.

13,178 crimes in 2022 YTD

13,744 crimes in 2021 YTD

-566 (-4.1%) change year-over-year

Hate Crimes

39 crimes in 2022 YTD

17 crimes in 2021 YTD

22 (129.4%) change year-over-year

Definitions

Crimes YTD: the number of crimes that have occurred year-to-date (January 1, 2022 to November 9, 2022)

Crimes YTD last year: the number of crimes that occurred year-to-date last year (January 1, 2021 to November 9, 2021)



Dallas Crime Analytics Overview

Resumen de las Analíticas de Delitos en Dallas
Summary of crime data

Select Year 2022

View Summary

DATA MODE ?

Select Page ▾

93,190

Total Crimes
Crimenes Totales

9,599

Violent Crimes
Crimenes Violentos

13,178

Family Violence Crimes
Crimenes por Violencia Familiar

39

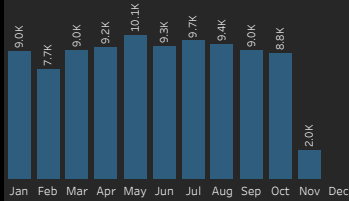
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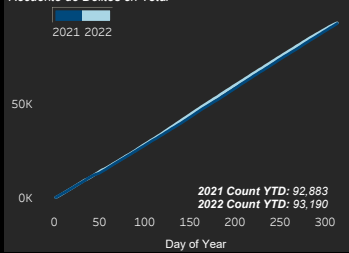
Crimes by Month

Crimenes por Mes



Crime Count Running Total

Recuento de Delitos en Total



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Crime Map

Heat Map

Mapa de Área Críticas

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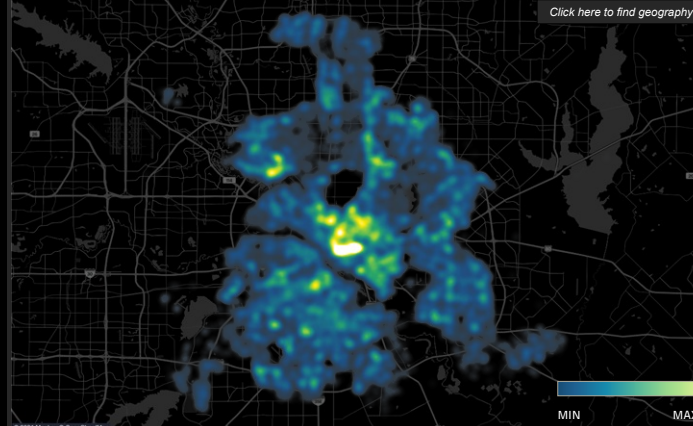
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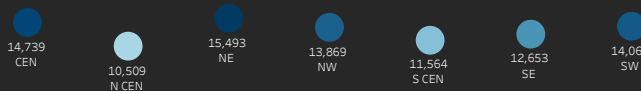
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Crimes by Division

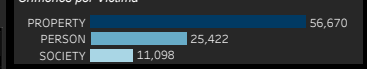
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Crimes Against

Crimenes por Víctima

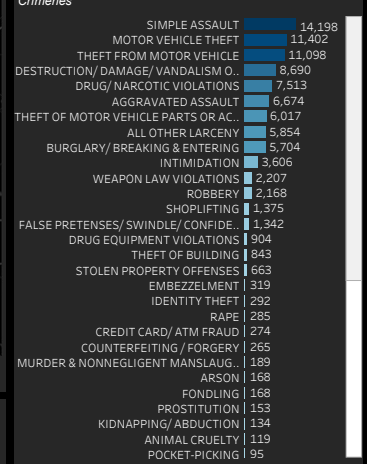


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Crimenes

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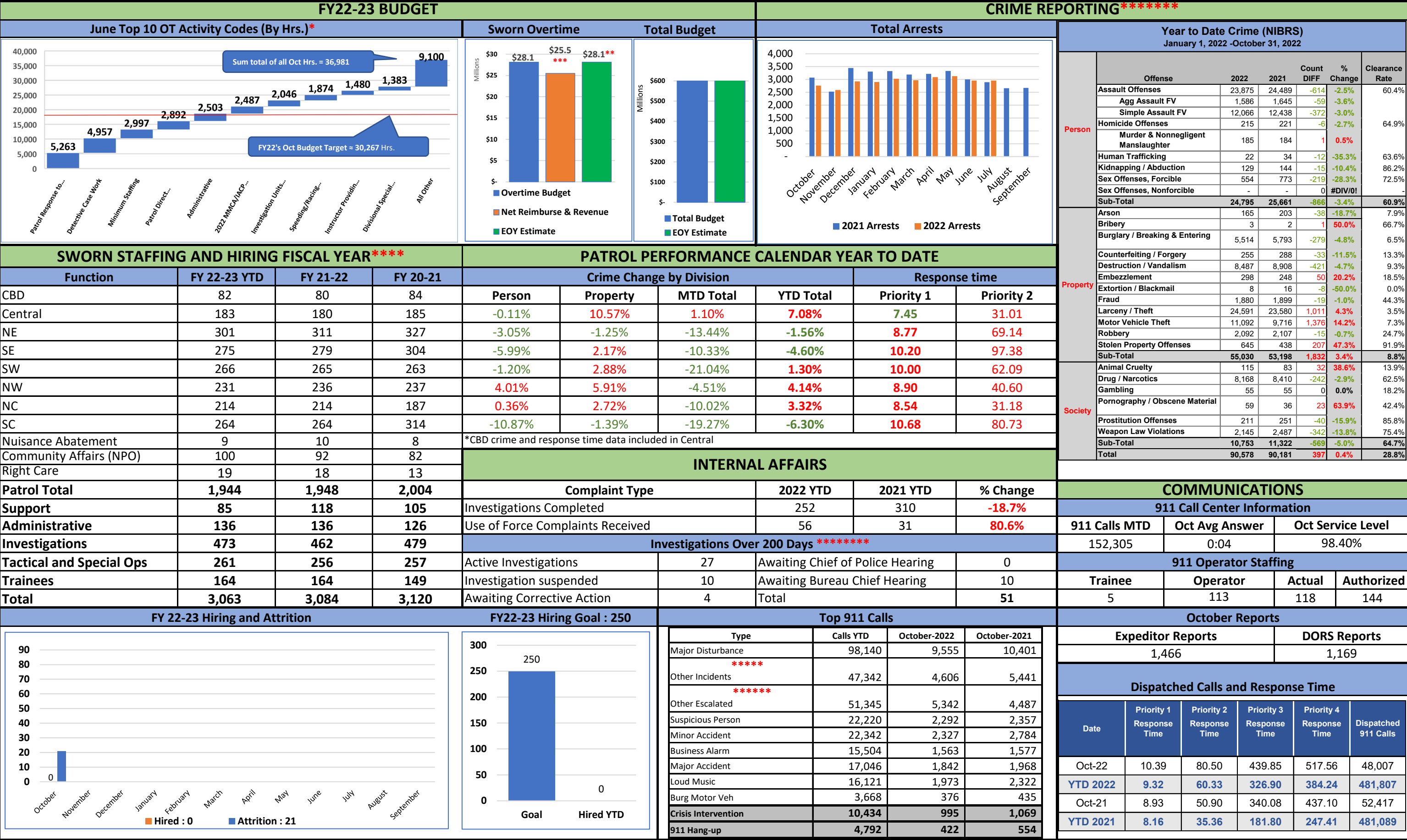
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14.49 Murders per 100K people in Dallas
Homicidios per cada 100K personas en Dallas

Notes: Data is not final and is subject to change for several reasons including the following: delayed crime reporting (crime counts are based on the date the crime occurred not the date the crime is reported), updates to the crime report (details of the report might be edited as crimes are investigated), and changes made to NIBRS crime codes as determined by the State of Texas or the FBI. To find your neighborhood police officer (NPO) click [here](#). Dashboard created by Office of Data Analytics and Business Intelligence.

Data through 11/9/2022

Dallas Police Department Dashboard October 2022



Notes:

*DPD recently refined its >180 OT activity codes. New overtime activity codes further improve internal management opportunities as well as improve clarity/transparency to City Council. Results of these changes are now reflected in this report. Reimbursement hours are taken out.

**YE estimate based on FY23's YTD expenditure trends.

*** Reimbursement and Revenue for DPD

****Staffing shown is end of fiscal year actuals, Right Care officers and NPO tracked separately starting FY 20-21.

Support: Youth Outreach, Communications, Staff Review, Academy, Auto Pound, Detention Services, Crime Analysis, Property Recovery.

*****Other Incident Calls - used when a call is received but does not fit into any other category of signals. Ex. harassing phone calls, criminal trespass, death notifications

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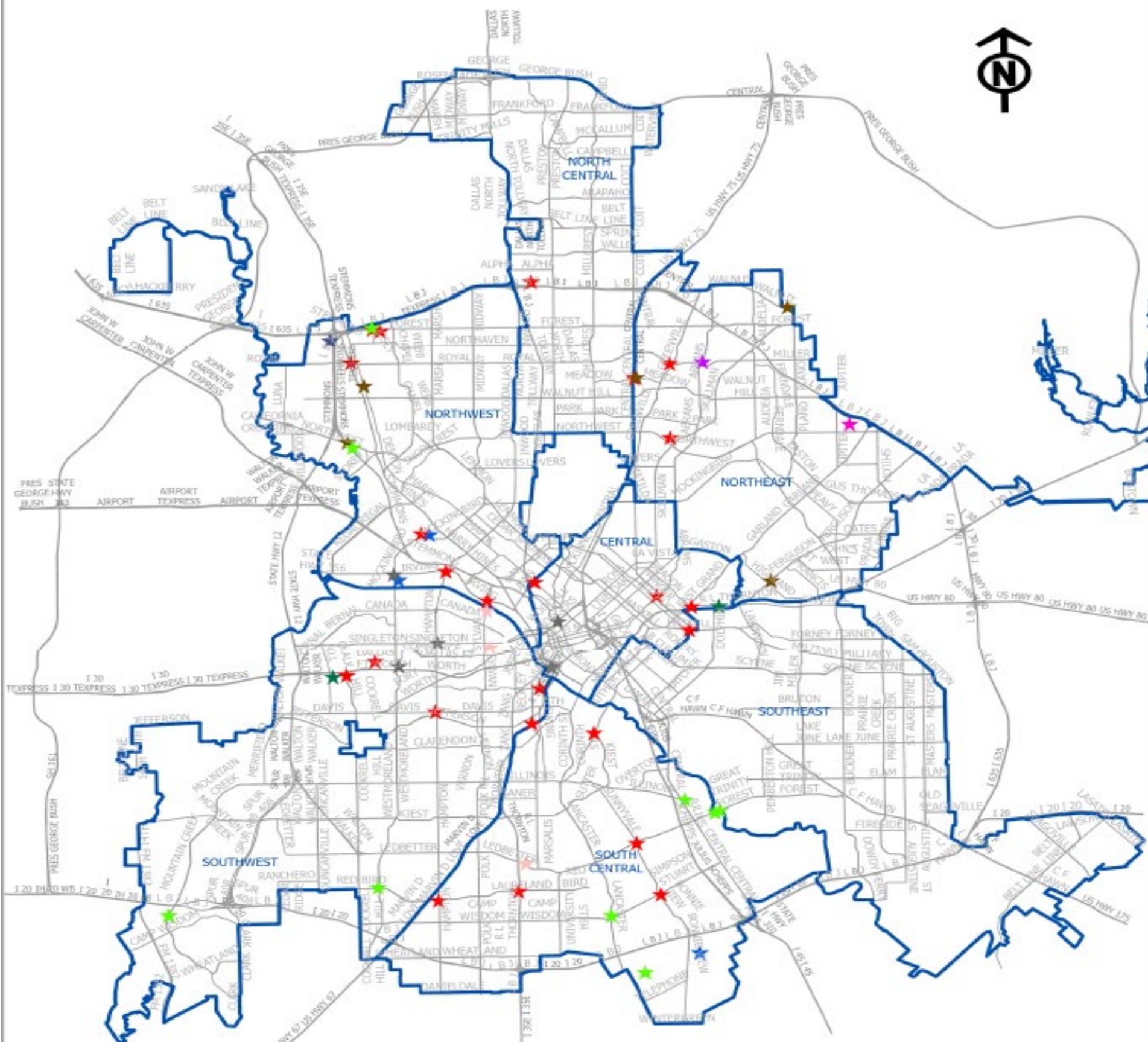
***** Crime reporting now includes NIBRS data. Data is preliminary.

***** Investigations suspended : Awaiting criminal investigation. Awaiting Corrective Action: Cases not involving suspension

Dallas Police Department Racing / Speeding Dashboard October 2022

Racing / Speeding Hotspots

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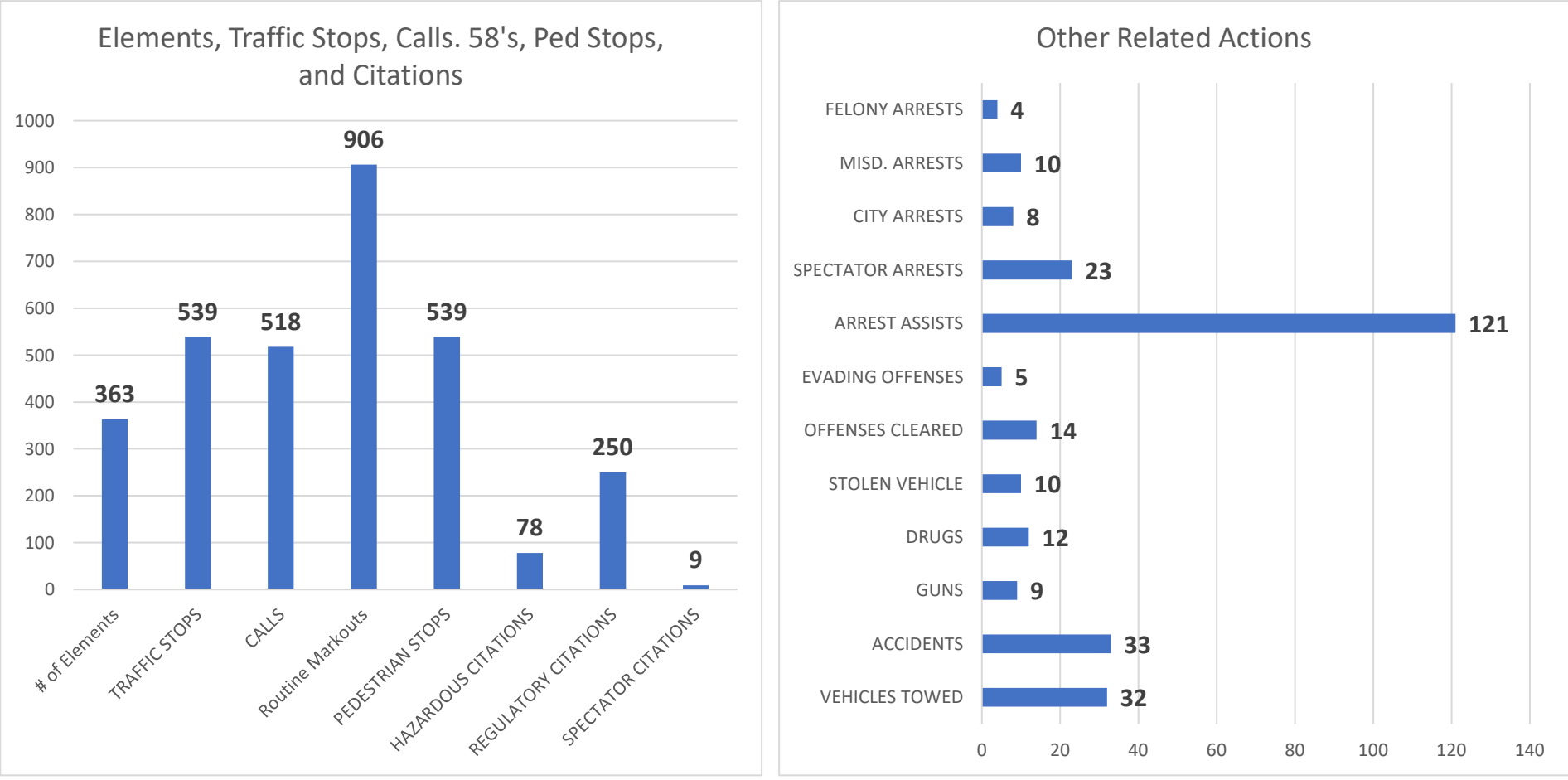


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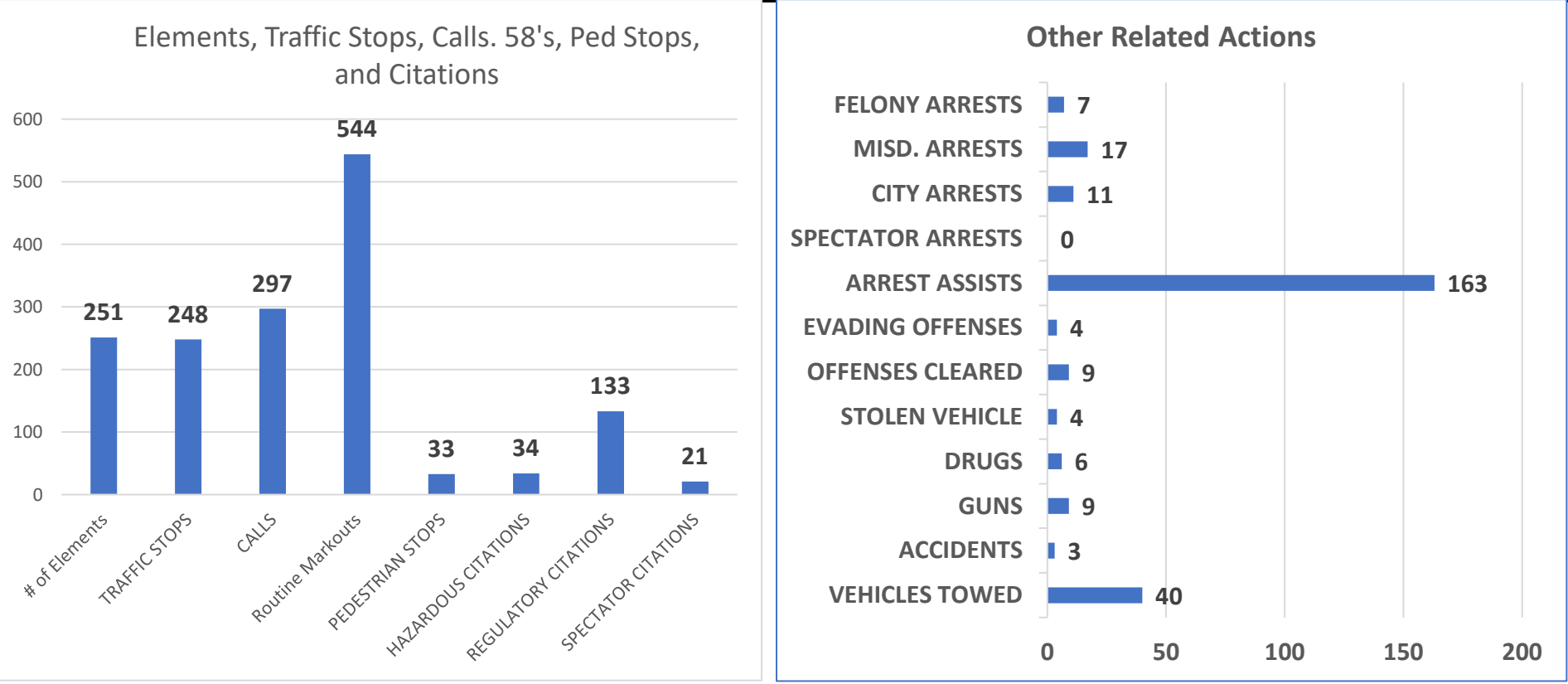
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August



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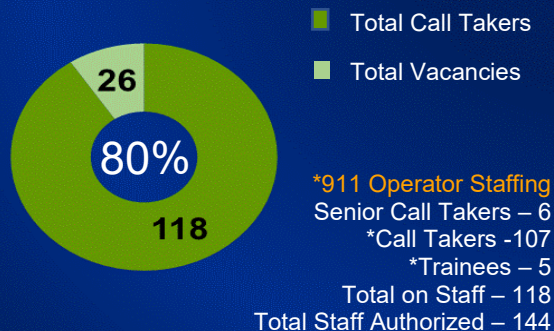
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Hazardous Citations: Citations involving safety violations such as red light / stop sign violations.

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9-1-1 Communications Dashboard (October) 2022

Call Center Staffing



October 2022
Service Level

98.40%



YTD Level
Jan 1 – Oct 31, 2022

97.58%



Average Answer Time
October 2022

0:04



October 2022
Total 9-1-1 Calls

152,305



Call Takers in Training

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Call Takers in Background

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Service Level Comparison

Month	FY'23	FY'22	FY'21
October	98.40%	88.83%	68.97%
November		94.57%	73.94%
December		97.60%	71.90%
January		98.07%	72.54%
February		99.01%	52.91%
March		98.16%	56.59%
April		97.87%	60.24%
May		97.82%	41.51%
June		97.48%	55.04%
July		94.39%	81.88%
August		96.92%	88.27%
September		98.26%	85.85%

The NENA standard recommends 90% of all incoming calls be answered in 10 seconds or less

Total Emergency Calls

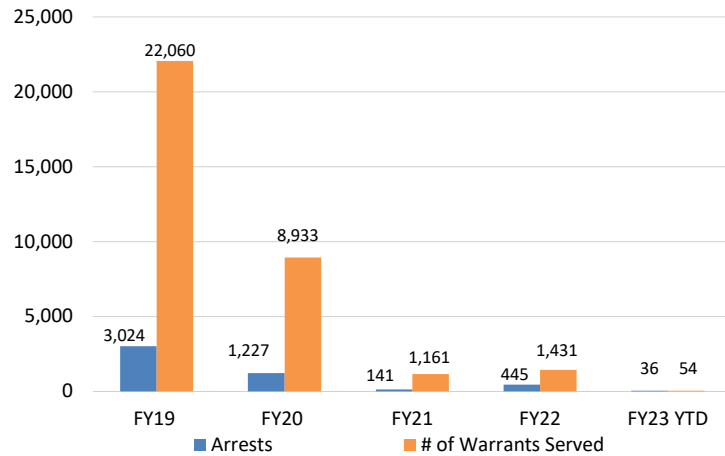
Month	FY' 23	FY' 22	FY' 21
October	152,305	169,217	165,038
November		146,055	154,647
December		155,427	158,259
January		142,329	152,558
February		126,752	165,670
March		149,460	170,351
April		154,103	169,187
May		162,569	193,895
June		154,464	187,044
July		167,423	183,655
August		156,616	163,077
September		152,545	160,078

FY' 22 Total 1,836,960 FY' 21 Total 2,023,459 = 9.22% (decrease)

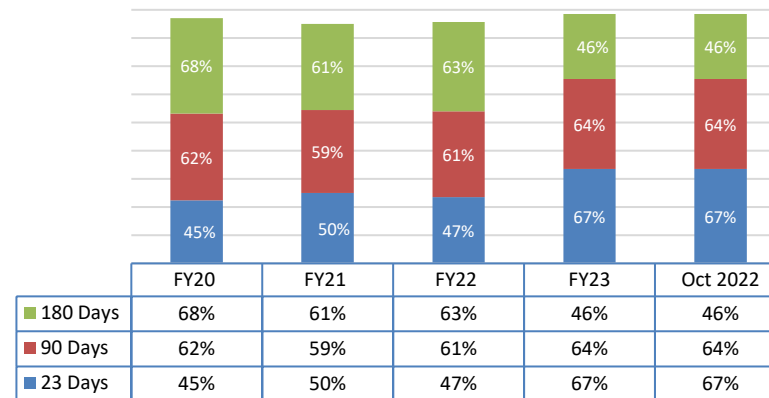
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Properties Investigated	18	233	Code violations identified and worked			1,279	1,279																																												
Contacts with property owners	21	347	Code cases complete by owner compliance			95	95																																												
Meetings attended	26	497	Code cases complete through city intervention			95	95	Youth Advocate Programs																																											
Cases closed	7	42	Commercial business inspections			363	363																																												
Active Cases	New Case	YTD	Vacant lots remediated			66	66																																												
Central Open Cases	2	3	Zoning cases worked			233	233																																												
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Intelligence Officer	1	1	In Progress Deficiencies to be Addressed			190	783																																												
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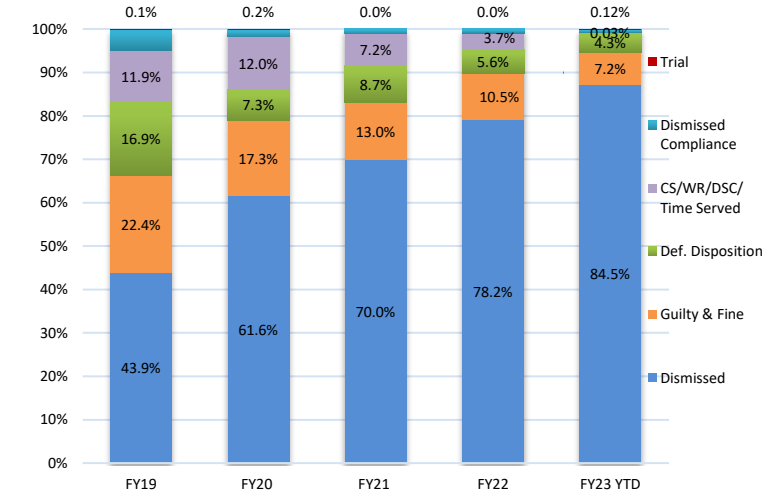
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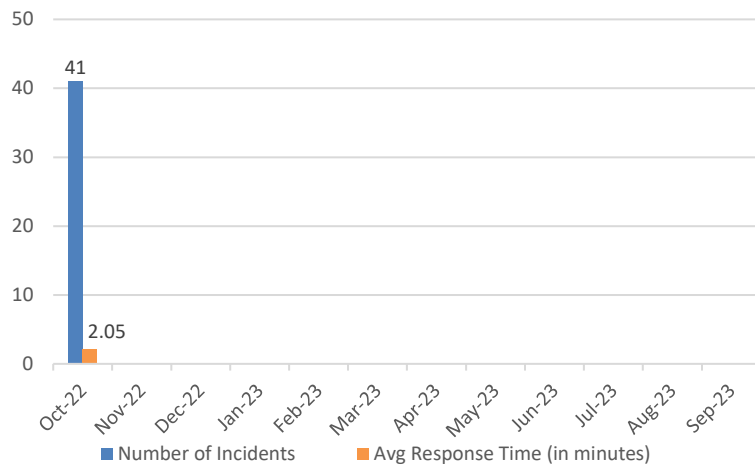
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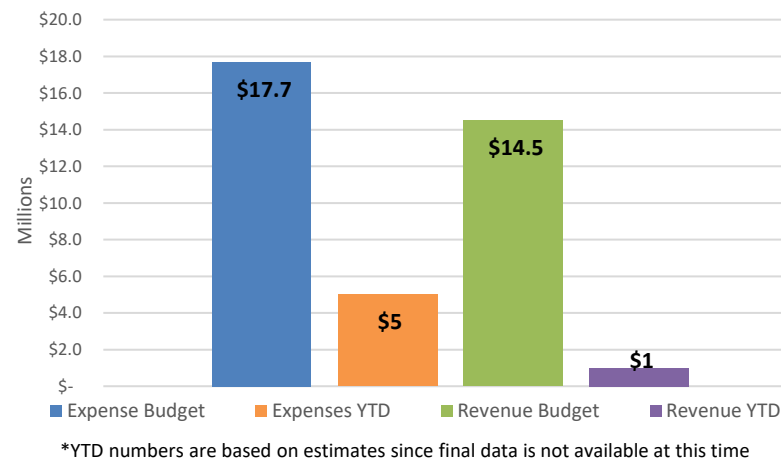
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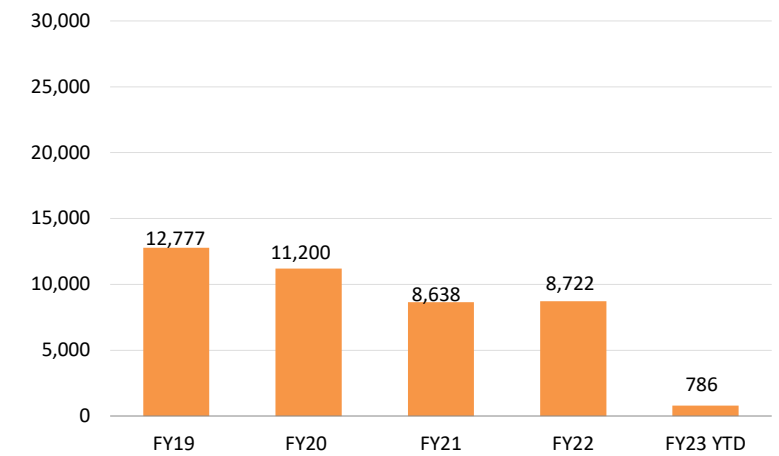
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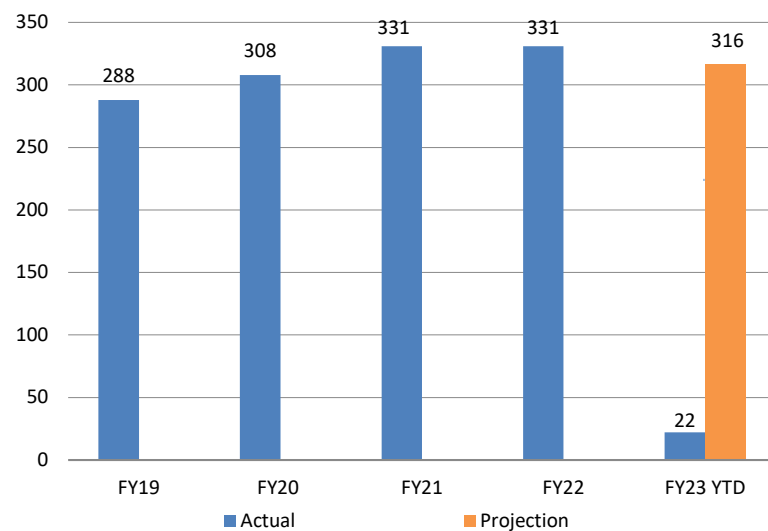
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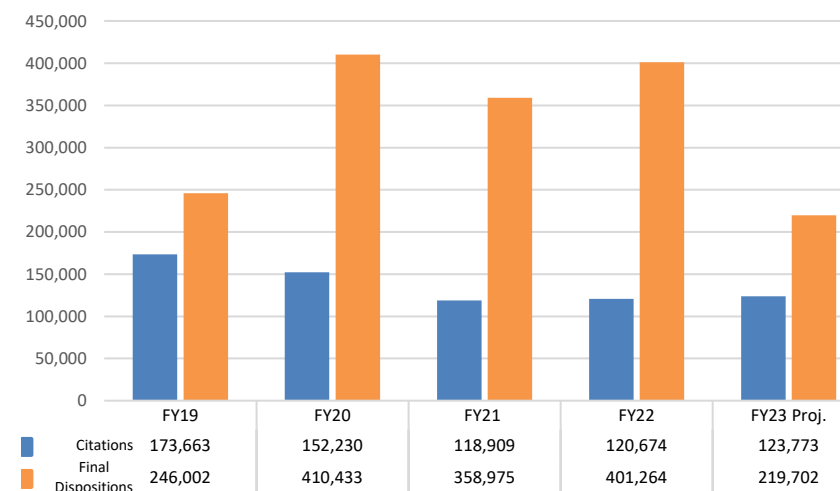
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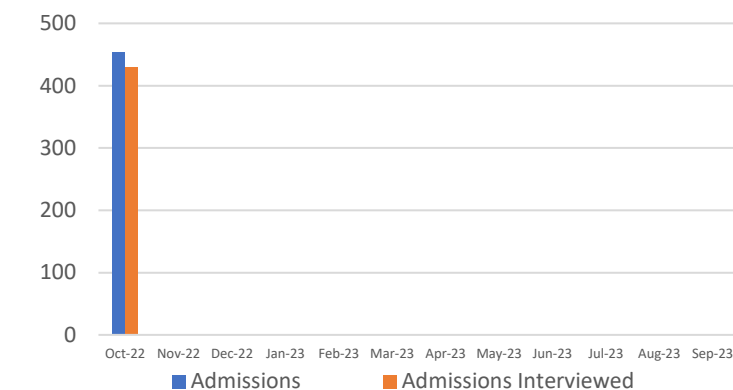
Environmental Cases Filed



Citation Count & Final Dispositions



Sobering Center Performance



Date	Admissions	Admissions Interviewed	Interviewed Homeless	Total Interviewed	Homeless Percentage	Provided Services	Percentage	Repeat Offenders
Oct-22	454	430	61	94.7%	14.2%	68	15.8%	2
FY23 YTD	454	430	61	94.7%	14.2%	68	15.8%	2

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE November 10, 2022

Honorable Members of the Public Safety Committee

TO Adam McGough (Chair), Cara Mendelsohn (Vice Chair), Tennell Atkins, Jesse Moreno, Jaime Resendez, Casey Thomas, Gay Donnell Willis

SUBJECT **Auto Pound Management Contract Update**

The purpose of this memo is to provide an update on the progress of implementation and describe the next steps required for “go-live”. On September 28, 2022, City Council approved a service contract for auto pound management and tow services with AutoReturn US, LLC.

The service contract has been fully executed and implementation is now underway. In conjunction with Police, AutoReturn has had initial meetings with 911, and personnel at the Auto Pound. Further discussions with key departments are ongoing with other meetings to be scheduled with other departments such as Information and Technology Services, Police Patrol, Traffic, and Investigation Units, as well as Aviation’s Transportation Regulation Division.

Part of the planning and preparation for “go-live” of services includes capital improvements to vendor-maintained storage facilities that will be utilized for City services. Examples of some of the improvements to both storage locations include but are not limited to:

- Expand, enclose, and install heating and air conditioning in the waiting area
- Adding City-dedicated service windows to decrease wait times
- Expand and pave parking lots, using recycled asphalt
- Improved security fencing
- Increase lighting, CCTV coverage and security gate access technology

It is anticipated that implementation will be completed, and the contract will go live by the end of the second quarter of the 2023.

Parallel to these implementation efforts, City Council will be presented with an agenda item in December to formally approve fee updates related to towing, impoundment, and storage of vehicles in Chapter 15D, “Emergency Vehicles,” and Chapter 28-4, “Motor Vehicles and Traffic”. A vehicle can be towed for various reasons throughout the City, Attachment A provides a list of a situations that would cause a vehicle to be towed and the number of occurrences for 2021.

These updates will align City-charged fees with other large Cities in Texas such as Fort Worth, Austin, Houston, and San Antonio, please see Attachment B for further details.

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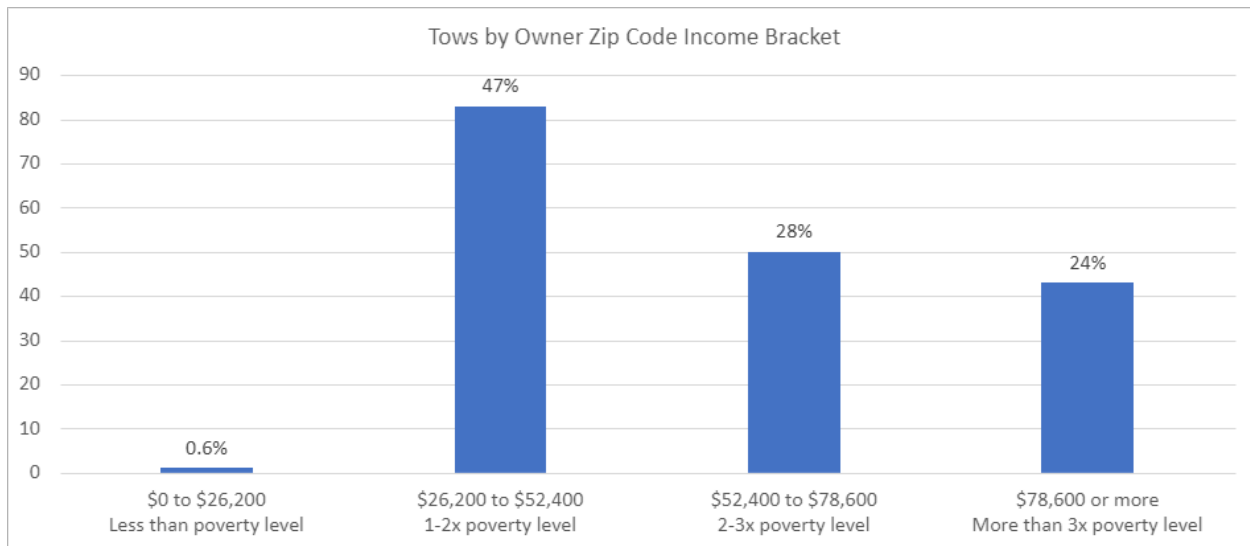
Impound and Storage Fees were last updated in 2005, while Towing Fees were updated in 2018.

Fee updates include the following:

Fee Description	Current Fee	Proposed Fee
Impound	\$20.00	\$21.03
Storage fee for vehicles under 25'	\$20.00/day	\$21.03/day
Storage fee for vehicles over 25'	\$35.00/day	\$36.80/day
Tow fee for Light Duty	\$139.00	\$150.00
Tow fee for Medium Duty	\$219.00	\$300.00
Tow fee for Heavy Duty	\$509.00	\$550.00

Light duty tows represent 98% of all auto pound tows and on average vehicles are stored at the pound for six days. After the fee updates are implemented, the average tow would increase by \$18.21.

DPD took a sample of vehicle registrations of towed vehicles and cross-referenced it with median income by ZIP code from the 2020 Census. Based on that sample, registered Texas owners of towed vehicles live in ZIP codes with an average median income of \$62k/year. The chart below shows a count/share of tows by median income bracket of the ZIP codes in which the registered owners reside.



Should you have any questions or concerns please contact me at (214) 670- 5299.

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[Attachments]

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Attachment A

Categories for Towed Vehicles in 2021

Categories	No. of Vehicles	Percentage
Accident	15,286.00	45.30%
Arrest	5,840.00	17.30%
Recovered Stolen	5,680.00	16.80%
Found Property	2,352.00	6.97%
Parking/Street Blockage	1,908.00	5.66%
Failure to Maintained Financial Responsibility	1,307.00	3.87%
Evidence	790.00	2.34%
Code/Other	736.00	2.18%
Medical Emergency	218.00	0.65%

Attachment B

Impound Tow Fee Comparison							
City	Impound	Notification	Storage Under 25'	Storage Over 25'	Tow Fee Light Duty	Tow Fee Medium Duty	Tow Fee Heavy Duty
Dallas Current Fee	\$20.00	\$50.00	\$20.00/Day	\$35.00/Day	\$139.00	\$219.00	\$509.00
Dallas Proposed Fee	\$21.03	\$50.00	\$21.03/Day	\$36.80/Day	\$150.00	\$300.00	\$550.00
Date of Last Change	9/1/2005	9/1/2005	On or About 9/1/2005	On or About 9/1/2005	10/1/2018	10/1/2018	10/1/2018
<u>Benchmark Cities</u>							
Ft Worth	\$21.03	\$50.00	\$21.03/Day	\$36.80/Day	\$150.00	N/A	\$500.00
Austin	\$20.00	\$50.00	\$20.00/Day	36.11/Day	\$150.00	\$400.00	\$800.00
Houston	\$20.00	\$50.00	\$20.00/Day	\$35.00/Day	\$190.00	\$357.00	\$459.00
San Antonio	\$20.00	\$50.00	\$20.00/Day	\$35.00/Day	\$175.00	\$293.00	\$690.00
Average Cost of Benchmark Cities	\$20.26	\$50.00	\$20.26/Day	\$35.72/Day	\$166.25	\$350.00	\$612.25
State Regulated Max Fee Allowed	\$21.03	\$50.00	\$21.03/Day	\$36.80/Day	\$272.00	\$380.00	\$489 to \$978

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SUBJECT **Dallas Fire-Rescue Stations Construction Projects Update**

Dallas Fire-Rescue (DFR) has several construction projects underway; DFR is collaborating with the Office of Bond and Construction Management (BCM) and with construction contractors to ensure a coordinated effort.

1. Station 19 located at 5600 E. Grand Ave – Building envelope completed in mid-October and the Contractor is underway with interior work for placement of HVAC ductwork and electrical rough-in. Exterior work includes new water service tie-in and brick veneer. BCM anticipates project completion in February/March 2023.
2. Station 36 located at 2300 Singleton Blvd – The Contractor is working on the interior finishes to include lighting and fixtures installation, gear dryer, bike racks, and fire alarm. BCM anticipates project completion in December 2022. In coordination with DWU, the utility contractor expects to start construction the 1st week of November 2022 to complete the water service connection in late December 2022. BCM anticipates project completion by the end of December 2022/early January 2023.
3. Station 41 located at 5920 Royal Ln – The Notice to Proceed was issued to the Contractor (Imperial Construction) directing them to mobilize on the project site. After the pre-construction meeting held on October 11, 2022, the Contractor mobilized to the project site on October 17, 2022. The Contractor began preparing the pad base for placement of the concrete foundation in November 2022. BCM anticipates construction completion in October 2023.
4. Station 58 located at 9393 Water Mill Rd - This station is funded by a Tax Increment Finance (TIF) district and is located at 9393 Water Mill Rd. in the Cypress Waters Community at North Lake. Construction began in Summer 2021, recent issues with material and equipment has delayed the scheduled completion until November 2022.

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