

Detroit Police Department Community Safety Strategy 2022



Mayor Michael E. Duggan • Chief James E. White



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Honorable Mayor Michael E. Duggan



The hard-working men and women of the Detroit Police Department (DPD) continue to prove they are indeed Detroit's Finest. DPD upheld its sworn standard of service while dealing with the unprecedented challenges of the pandemic. Midway through 2021, there was a change in leadership with my appointment of Chief James E. White. That transition was smooth, and in Chief White's first few months, the changes he made resulted in a drop in violent crime numbers for the year.

Those changes started with Chief White's 5-Point Plan. It called for increased presence and tackled some of our city's most persistent issues which were often catalysts for violent crime. I approved thousands of hours of overtime to put more officers on the street, and the increased presence and community engagement worked as planned to cut crime in key areas.

We commend this progress, and understand the hard work required to make Detroit safer, as well as improve the lives of our residents and officers.

Since June 2021, the Department has reached several important milestones, including but not limited to, the following:

- We now have 799 Green Light Partners;
- We launched a new DPD Rewards TV platform, which will provide financial assistance to individuals who help the police solve some of the most serious crimes;
- DPD announced a partnership with Wayne County Community College that offers multiple tracks for students in high school and college to enter the police department; and
- DPD announced a partnership with Cleary University to allow officers to advance their education at reduced cost and time commitments.

We know these improvements will continue under Chief White's leadership as he implements his vision for the DPD. I am confident in his ability and in the selfless service of every officer that wears the DPD badge. Now, I am pleased to join Chief White in his presentation of the Detroit Police Department Community Safety Strategy.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Michael E. Duggan". The signature is stylized and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being larger and more prominent.

Michael E. Duggan
Mayor



Chief of Police



Since assuming the position of Chief of Police for the Detroit Police Department, I have remained committed to keeping our policing operations professional and transparent. The report that follows is an extension of this commitment, for in it we set forth our plan to keep Detroit's communities safe. To help understand the full significance of the report, it is helpful to describe the circumstances as they were in the summer of 2021.

As of June 1, 2021, the Detroit Police Department continued to witness very concerning upticks in crime. Criminal homicides were up 27% and non-fatal shootings were up 44%. It was clear that the Department needed a focused plan of action to help mitigate these increases in violent crime. As an initial step, I committed the senior management team to a 10% reduction in violent crime. Soon thereafter, we created the Department's 5-Point Plan, which focused the Department's resources to the following initiatives:

- Crowd Management and Code Enforcement
- Police Presence
- Noise Enforcement
- Traffic Enforcement
- Community Engagement

In the months that followed, the Department continued the tradition of keeping our crime data transparent so that the DPD could be held accountable for its work. Officers worked tirelessly during the summer months deterring crime through their presence and enforcement activities, both in the communities and the downtown area. Through their hard work, coupled with the unwavering support of Mayor Michael E. Duggan, the Detroit Board of Police Commissioners, and our community leaders and key stakeholders, the city saw the crime trends turn and begin to decline. By the close of the year, criminal homicides were down 4% and non-fatal shootings were down 9%.

The Department's plan for 2022 builds on many of the principles contained in the Department's 5-Point Plan, with many improvements. First, the Department will expand its use of Ceasefire to help suppress organized criminal activity. Second, the Department will continue its work toward expanding Project Greenlight and to budget for additional "virtual patrol officers." Third, the Department will pilot the use of crowd-sized metal detectors to help deter people from bringing illegal weapons into large venues. Finally, the Department will fully implement its DPD Rewards TV program to help ensure perpetrators of violent crimes are apprehended before they strike again.

But regardless of the initiative, our mission remains the same—

To encourage thoughtful decision-making, and a strong sense of community responsibility through education, equity, empathy, professionalism, transparency, and policing standards properly informed by community input and civic leadership.

It is with great pleasure, therefore, that I submit to the City of Detroit the Detroit Police Department Community Safety Strategy. We look forward to serving this great community and to provide dedicated service to all residents and business stakeholders.

JAMES E. WHITE
Chief of Police
Detroit Police Department

Mission Statement

“To encourage thoughtful decision-making, and a strong sense of community responsibility through education, equity, empathy, professionalism, transparency, and policing standards properly informed by community input and civic leadership.”



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CHARLES FITZGERALD
Assistant Chief of Police

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Deputy Chief



MARK BLISS
Deputy Chief



DESHAUNE SIMS
Deputy Chief



ERIC EWING
Deputy Chief



FRANKLIN HAYES
Deputy Chief



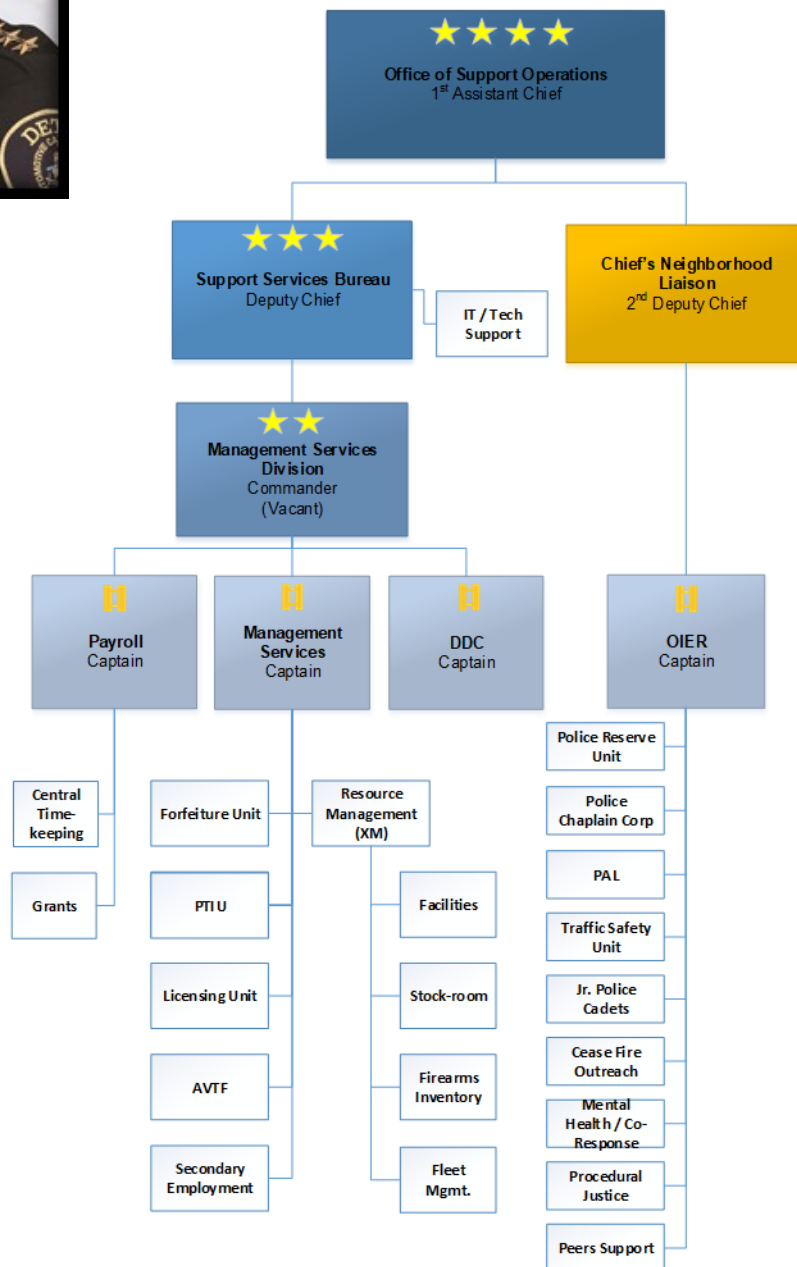
1st Assistant Chief



TODD BETTISON
1st Assistant Chief of Police
Office of Support Operations

1st Assistant Chief Bettison has 27 years with the Detroit Police Department. He oversees the Office of Support Operations which includes, Support Services Bureau, Management Services Bureau, Payroll, IT / Technical Support and the Office of the Chief's Neighborhood Liaison.

1st A.C. Bettison graduated from Wayne State University with a Baccalaureate Degree in Criminal Justice and in 2019 graduated from the prestigious Wayne State University's Mike Ilitch School of Business.



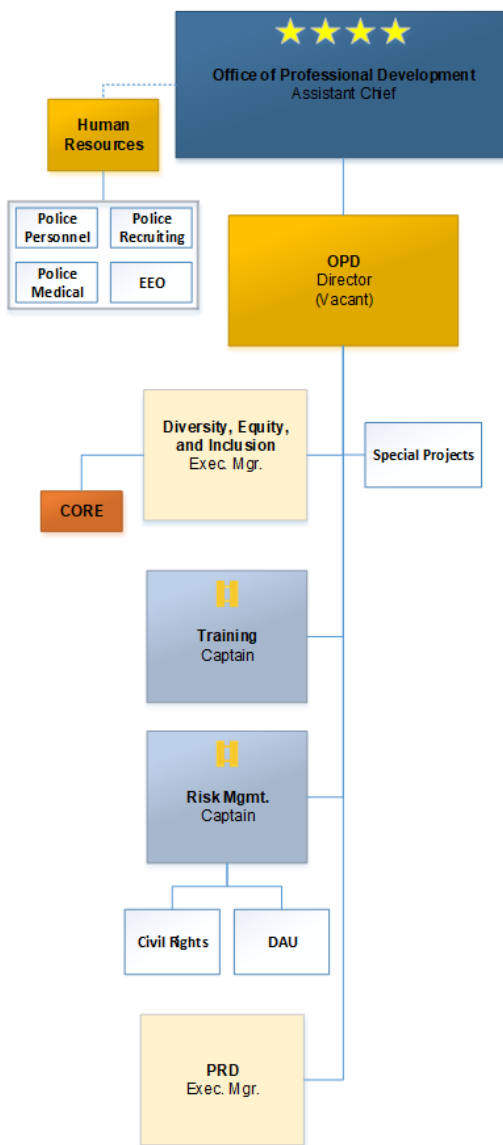


Assistant Chief



DAVID LEVALLEY
Assistant Chief of Police
Office of Professional Development

Assistant Chief David LeValley is a 26 year veteran of the Detroit Police Department. Throughout his career, he has held a variety of assignments within the department, including patrol, administration, and detective functions. He was appointed to his current rank of Assistant Chief in 2018. Assistant Chief LeValley currently oversees the Office of Professional Development, which includes Human Resources, Training, Risk Management, Disciplinary Administration Unit, Office of Civil Rights, Planning, Research and Deployment (PRD), Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI), and Special Projects. Assistant Chief LeValley holds a Bachelor’s Degree in Public Safety Administration from Eastern Michigan University and a Master’s Degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University. He is a graduate of the 240th session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) National Academy.





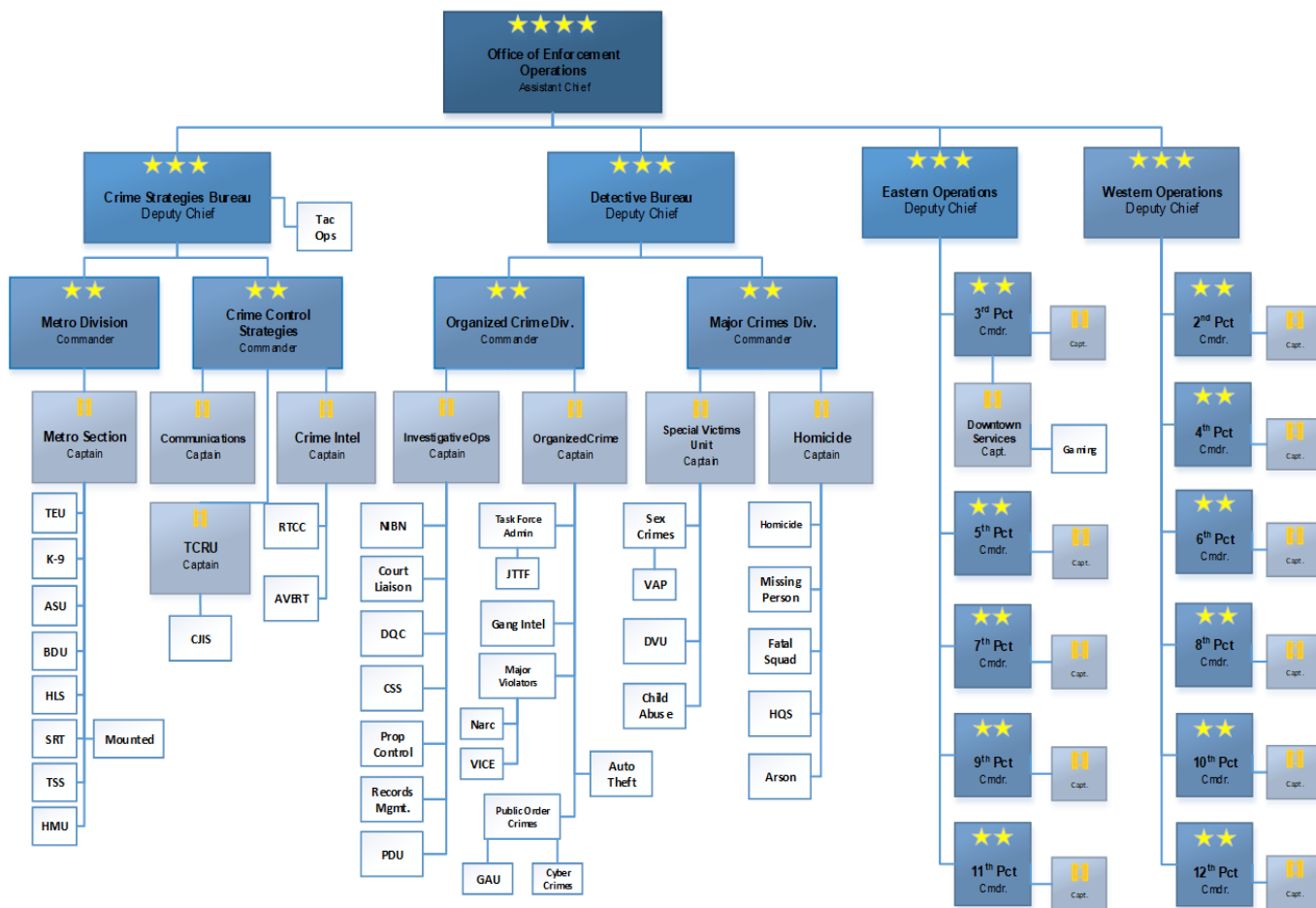
Assistant Chief



CHARLES FITZGERALD
Assistant Chief of Police
Office of Enforcement Operations

Assistant Chief Fitzgerald is a 28 year veteran of the Detroit Police Department. Assistant Chief Fitzgerald held the rank of Deputy Chief since November of 2014 and was responsible for the Detective Bureau and Neighborhood Policing Bureau – West, until his promotion in January 2022. He has had a number of critical assignments within the department and currently oversees the Office of Enforcement Operations. The Office of Enforcement Operations is comprised of the Detective Bureau, Eastern and Western Operations, and Crime Control Strategies.

Assistant Chief Fitzgerald earned his Bachelor’s Degree in Public Safety from Capella University (Summa Cum Laude) and his Master’s Degree in Criminal Justice from Wayne State University. Along with Assistant Chief Fitzgerald’s educational accomplishments, he has graduated from Eastern Michigan University’s School of Staff and Command, and is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy (Session 241).





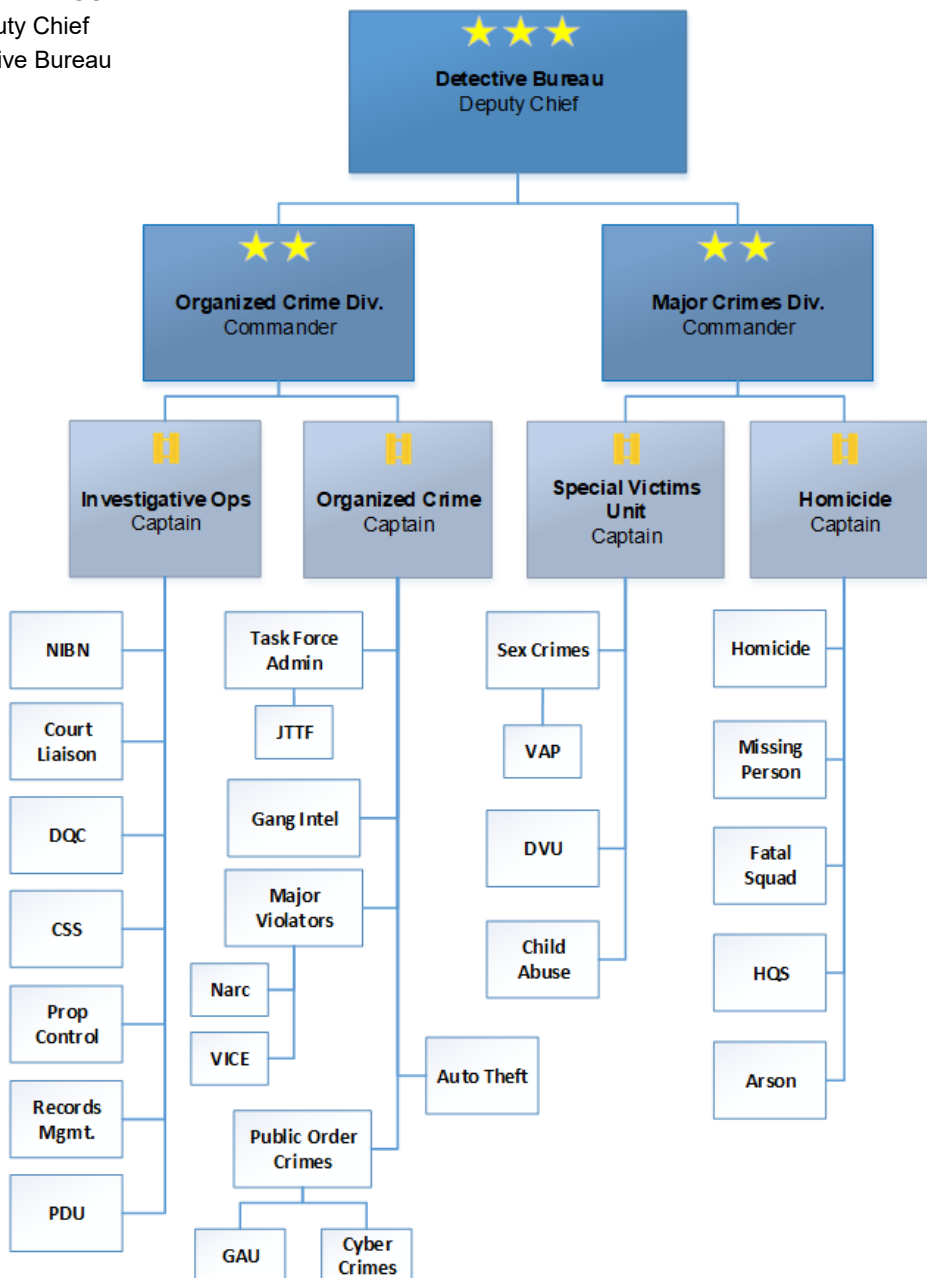
Deputy Chief of Police



MARLON WILSON
Deputy Chief
Detective Bureau

Deputy Chief Wilson oversees the Detective Bureau which includes Organized Crimes and Major Crimes. Organized Crimes and Major Crimes includes Major Violators, Gang Intelligence, Task Force Administration, Investigative Operations, Special Victims Unit, Homicide and Commercial Auto Theft.

Deputy Chief Wilson was born and raised in the great City of Detroit and has served with the Detroit Police Department for more than 26 years.





Deputy Chief of Police



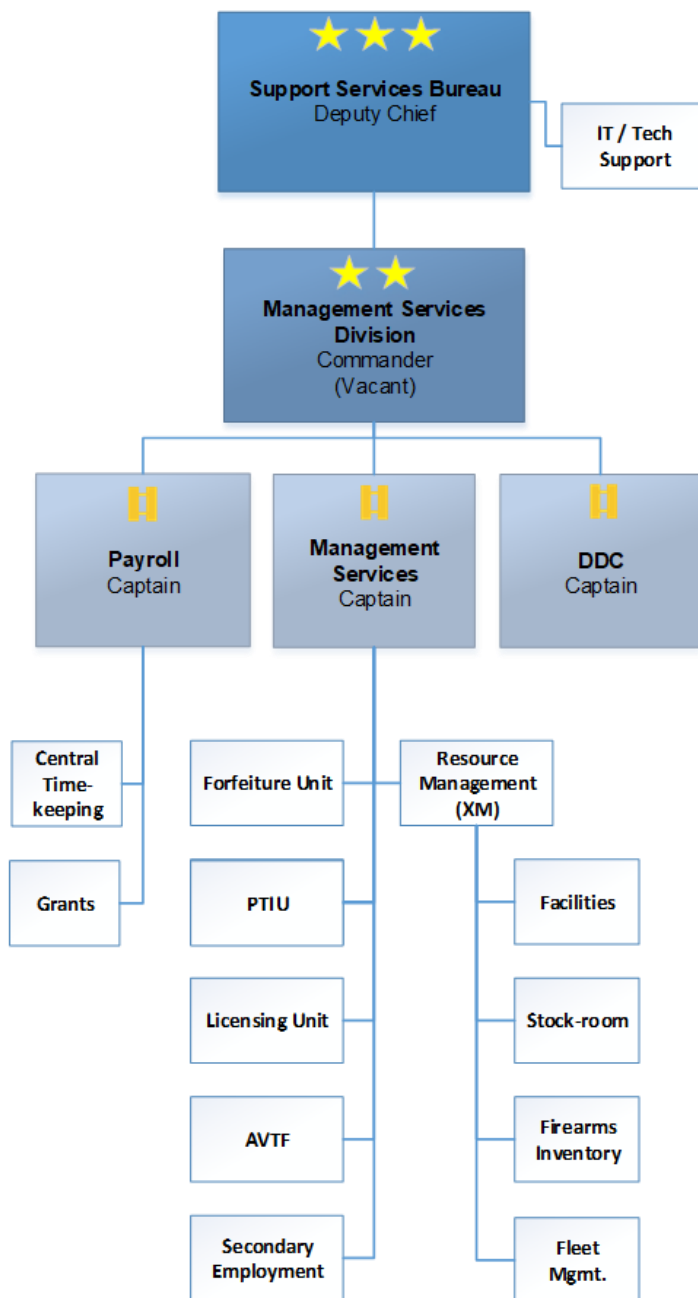
MARK BLISS

Deputy Chief

Support Services Bureau

Deputy Chief Bliss oversees the Support Services Bureau, which is comprised of the following commands: Support Services Division; Detroit Detention Center; Management Services Section; Management Services Division, and Payroll.

These commands include the units of Fleet Management, Resource Management, Facilities, Abandoned Vehicle Task Force, Police Towing and Impound, Forfeiture, Liquor License, Uniform Store, Stockroom, Firearms Inventory, Secondary Employment, and Centralized Timekeeping and Grants. He has 22 years with the Department.





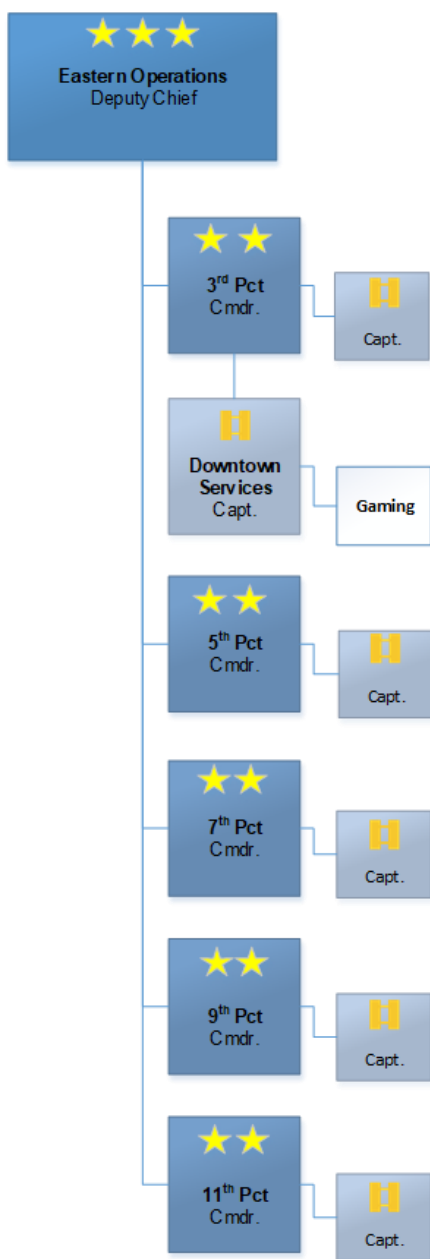
Deputy Chief of Police



ERIC EWING
Deputy Chief
Eastern Operations

Deputy Chief Eric A. Ewing, a 36 year veteran, currently oversees the Neighborhood Policing Bureau (NPB) - Eastern Operations. The Neighborhood Policing Bureau - Eastern Operations - includes the Third Precinct, Fifth Precinct, Seventh Precinct, Ninth Precinct, Eleventh Precinct, Downtown Services, and Gaming.

The Neighborhood Policing Bureau – Eastern Operations precincts - encompass approximately 66 square miles and borders the following suburban cities: Highland Park; Grosse Pointe Farms; Grosse Pointe Park; Hamtramck; Harper Woods; Eastpointe; Warren; Hazel Park; Ferndale; and the Detroit River, which shares the border with Canada.





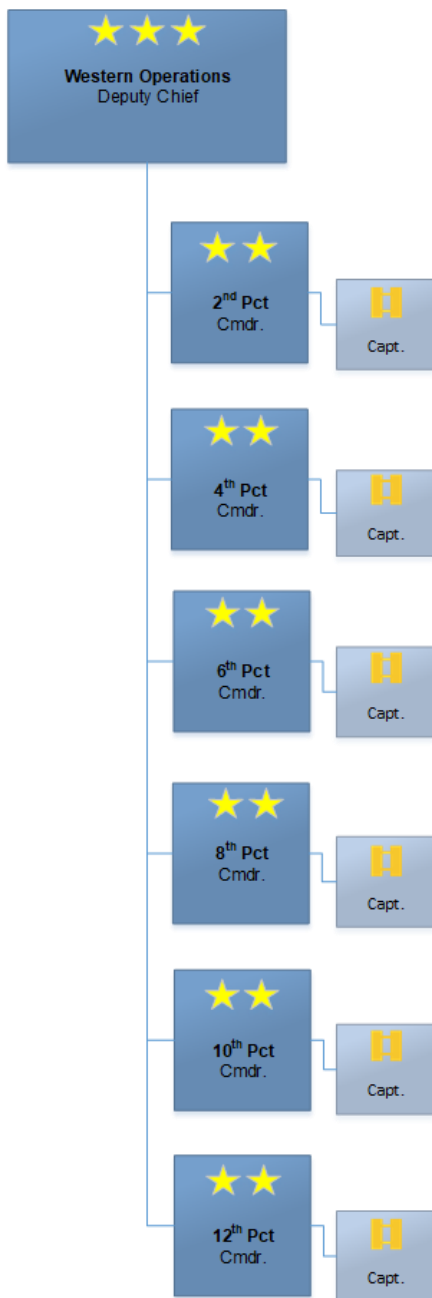
Deputy Chief of Police



DESHAUNE SIMS
Deputy Chief
Western Operations

Deputy Chief Sims oversees the Neighborhood Policing Bureau (NPB) - Western Operations. The Neighborhood Policing Bureau - Western Operations - includes the Second Precinct, Fourth Precinct, Sixth Precinct, Eighth Precinct, Tenth Precinct and Twelfth Precinct.

The Neighborhood Police Bureau – Western Operations precincts - encompass approximately 80.67 square miles and borders the following suburban cities: Melvindale; Lincoln Park; River Rouge; Dearborn; Dearborn Heights; Redford; Southfield; Oak Park; Royal Oak Township; and Ferndale.



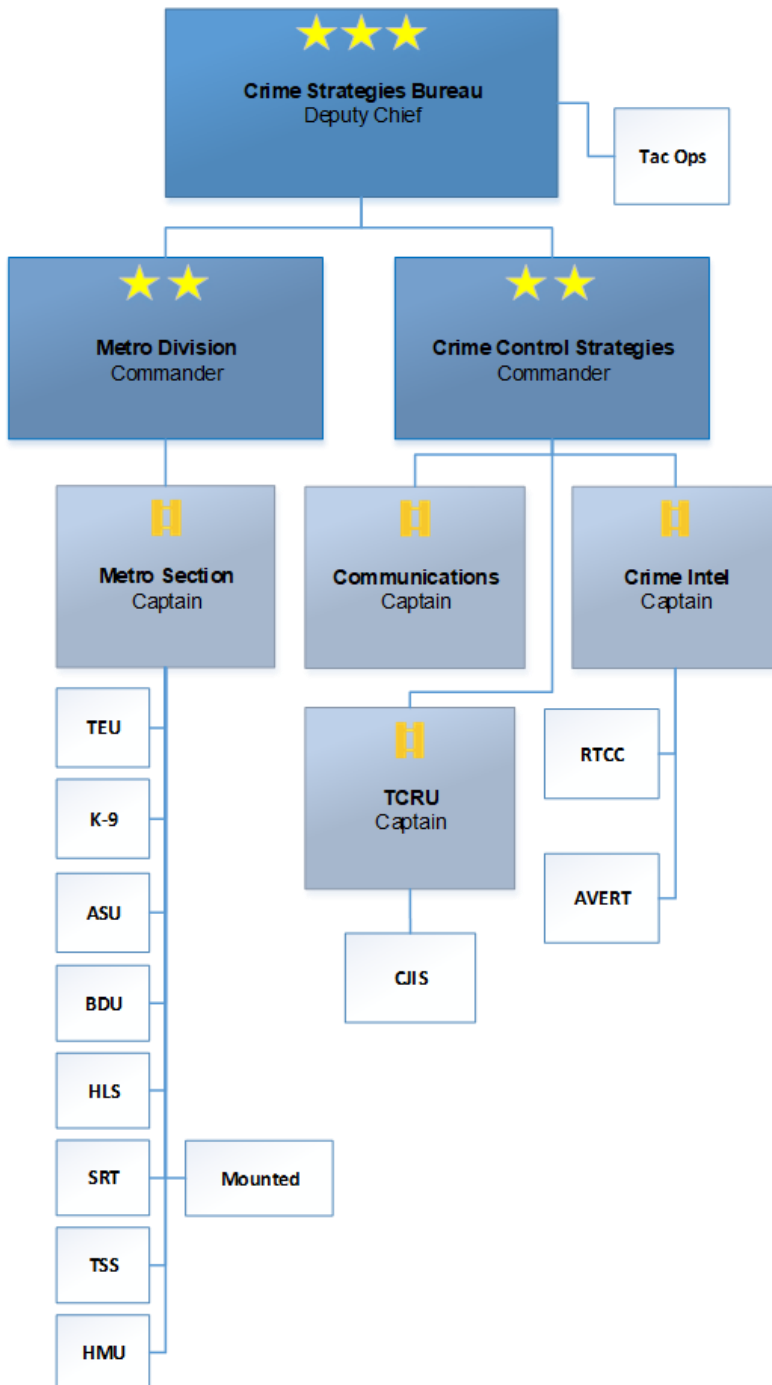


Deputy Chief of Police



FRANKLIN HAYES
Deputy Chief
Crime Strategies Bureau

Deputy Chief Hayes oversees the Neighborhood Crime Suppression Support (NCSS) Bureau. The Neighborhood Crime Suppression Support Bureau includes: Metropolitan Division (Tactical Service Section, Traffic Enforcement Unit, Special Response Team, Mounted Unit, Harbormaster Unit, Canine, Bomb Squad and Air Support); Communications (911 and Police Dispatch); Crime Intelligence (Project Greenlight Detroit); and Telephone Crime Reporting Unit (TCRU).





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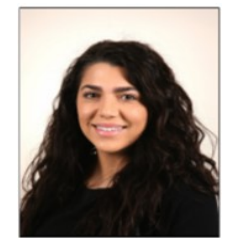
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4th Precinct



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5th Precinct



Commander
Arnold Williams
6th Precinct



Commander
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7th Precinct



Commander
Brian Harris
8th Precinct



Commander
Gerry Johnson
9th Precinct



Commander
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10th Precinct



Commander
Jacqueline Pritchett
11th Precinct



Commander
Kurt Worboys
12th Precinct



Commander
Michael McGinnis
Major Crimes



Commander
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Crime Control
Strategies



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Commander
Ian Severy
Metro Division



Commander
Eric Decker
Organized Crime





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2nd Precinct



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3rd Precinct



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5th Precinct



Captain
Michael DiCicco
6th Precinct



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District 6



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District 7



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Member At Large



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Member At Large



BOPC District Precinct

Detroit Board of Police Commissioners	District	2nd Pct.	3rd Pct.	4th Pct.	5th Pct.	6th Pct.	7th Pct.	8th Pct.	9th Pct.	10th Pct.	11th Pct.	12th Pct.
Chair Rev. Jim Holley, PhD	At Large											
Vice Chair Bryan Ferguson	District 1							X				
Linda Bernard, JD., LL.M.	District 2											X
Cedric Banks	District 3								X		X	
Willie E. Bell	District 4				X				X			
Willie E. Burton	District 5		X				X					
Lisa Carter	District 6		X	X								
Ricardo Moore	District 7	X				X				X		
Annie M. Holt	At Large											
Jesus Hernandez	At Large											
Rev. QuanTez Pressley	At Large											

X – Main Precinct by District

X – Secondary Precinct(s) within District



Detroit City Council Members



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District 5



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District 1



Angela Whitfield-Calloway
District 2



Scott Benson
District 3



Latisha Johnson
District 4



Gabriela Santiago-Romeo
District 6



Fred Durhal III
District 7



Mary Waters
At-Large



Coleman A. Young II
At-Large

Council Members District Precincts

Detroit City Council Members	District	2nd Pct.	3rd Pct.	4th Pct.	5th Pct.	6th Pct.	7th Pct.	8th Pct.	9th Pct.	10th Pct.	11th Pct.	12th Pct.
President Mary Sheffield	District 5		X		X		X			X		
Pro Tem James Tate	District 1	X				X		X				
Angela Calloway	District 2	X						X		X		X
Scott Benson	District 3				X		X		X		X	
Latisha Johnson	District 4				X		X		X			
Gabriela Santiago-Romero	District 6	X	X	X						X		
Fred Durhal III	District 7	X				X				X		
Mary Waters	At Large											
Coleman Young II	At Large											





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CITY OF DETROIT



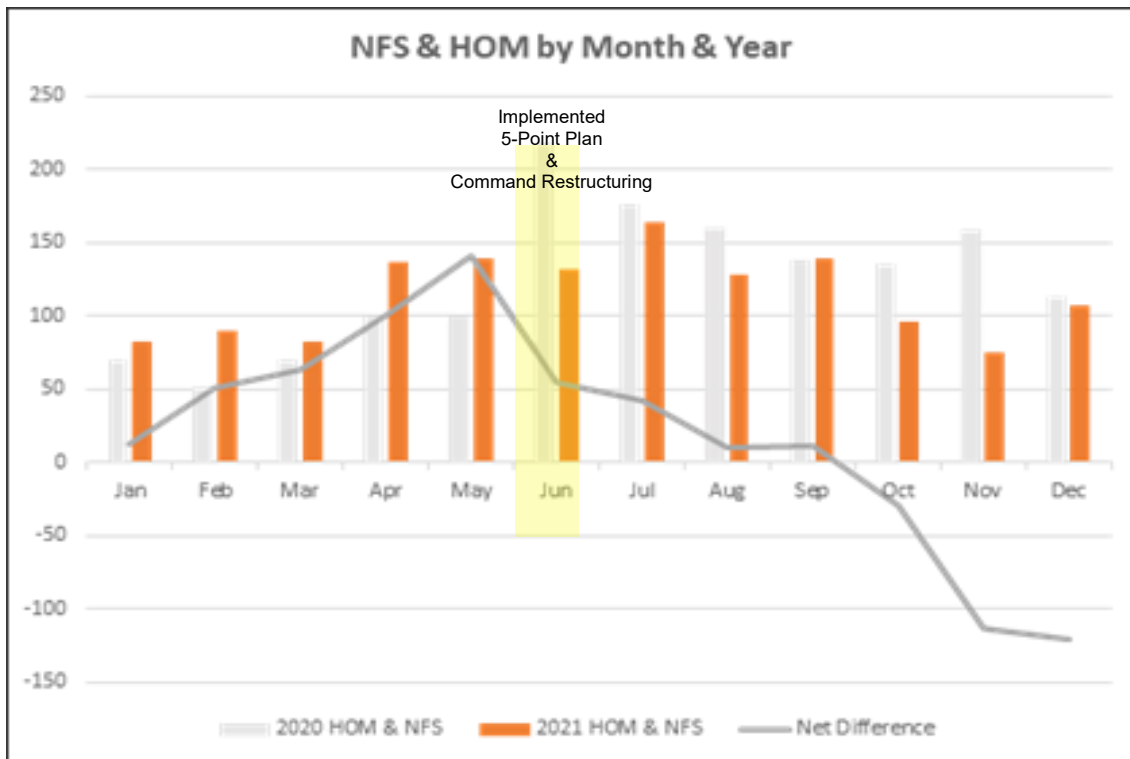
Executive Summary

This is the Detroit Police Department strategic crime plan for 2022. This commitment to excellence builds upon the foundation established throughout our previous 5-Point plan and will continue to shape our organizational enforcement and safety strategy. It guides the ultimate focus of our work: to keep citizens of Detroit safe.

In 2020 the city experienced a 13% increase in part 1 violent crime. On June 1, 2021, we set the goal to reduce crime by 10%. By year's end, the city had a 4% reduction in homicides, a 9% reduction in non-fatal shootings, and a 17% reduction in robberies. These reductions illustrate the value of our efforts together during an unprecedented time in this country's history.

Together with the community, we work as a team to keep Detroit safe.

This document sets forth the Detroit Police Department's Community Safety Strategy for reducing violence for the year 2022. In the past two years, the declining trend in violent crime slowed, and then reversed with a 3% decrease from 2018 to 2019, and afterward, a 13% increase in 2020 compared to 2019. In 2021, we noticed the upwards trend slow to only a 3% increase in violent crime compared to 2020, and observed decreases in Homicides (-4%), Non-Fatal Shootings (-9%), Robberies (-17%), and Carjackings (.5%). We continue to monitor these Pre-COVID and Post-COVID trends, and will continue to put proactive measures into place.



As noted above, the city is observing an overall reduction in crime, and continues to monitor and implement proactive measures against aggressive offenders.

In the City of Detroit, violent crime is geographically concentrated in a relatively small number of areas. As outlined in the chart below, 10 of Detroit's 131 Scout Car Areas (SCA) accounted for 16.4% of all violent offenses in the city during 2021.

SCA	2021 CY Volume*
9-07	285
9-01	226
9-02	181
10-05	171
9-06	163
2-01	160
2-08	160
10-03	157
6-07	155
2-07	153

**Volume is the number of offenses that occurred in each SCA during 2021.*

Our team takes great pride developing the City of Detroit Police Department's Community Safety Strategy. We are a department that is committed to understanding and addressing crime in the city. It is our duty to protect and to serve the great citizens who live, work, and play in this city. Our team of professionals seek to know and understand the nature of the crimes facing our communities, from violent crimes to quality-of-life issues. We are invested in identifying the lawbreakers in each community. As a result, we have taken steps to outline this plan by each precinct and unit within this Department. To further this effort, this Community Safety Strategy was designed to specifically address concerns that were brought to our attention by our citizens, community supporters and activists.

Our mission is to harness the collective resources of the Detroit Police Department to develop and implement intelligence-driven community policing strategies that address crime and target priority offenders.

This Safety Plan facilitates the flow of information among various internal facets within the Department, as well as the continued work with surrounding Michigan law enforcement agencies and community stakeholders.

Having a central hub to see crimes occurring city-wide in real-time, ensures that vital information and intelligence are reaching the right commands in real time. Responsibility, accountability and community engagement is the foundation of this Police Department's crime strategy.

With strong leadership, systems of accountability and highly trained officers in place, we are poised to make a significant impact on violent crime. Our strategies are proven effective, with a data-driven approach that will ensure that the appropriate considerations are made prior to officer deployment. This data-driven, decision-making approach, guided by research and best-practices, promises to conclude with a significant reduction in crime.

DPD's approach to developing its Community Safety Strategy incorporates the following:

1. Crowd Management and Code Enforcement;
2. Police Presence;
3. Noise Enforcement;
4. Traffic Enforcement
5. Community Engagement.



Taking into consideration the above five key areas, the overall strategy, and improvement plan, our goal is to see a 10% reduction in violent crime.

Enforcement - Problem-oriented policing approach that directs our officers to focus on ways to prevent, disrupt, and deter crime with more than just enforcement actions.

Deployment - Enhanced guardianship that focuses on more visible police presence and positive community interactions that are designed to mitigate opportunities for crime to occur.

Technology - Intelligence-led policing that focuses on leveraging intelligence and research analysis to drive operational and deployment decisions. Identify useful technology and resources along with anticipated use of specialize services.

Transparency - Open communication with the Board of Police Commissioners, team members, citizens, key stakeholders.

Education - Pertaining to crime prevention, citizen's safety and how to report crime. Continue community outreach, participation and training to ensure awareness, support, and safety.

Training - Specialized training for members for emergency events and certain crime trends. Continuous improvement and reassessment will occur to determine the state of crime and the impact of proactive efforts.

Community Engagement - Community-oriented policing approach that emphasizes a collaborative effort to work alongside the communities we serve to reduce violent crime and fear of victimization.

Quality-of-Life Issues - Continue to enforce the law by increasing patrol visibility, aggressively pursue offenders, blight, and abandon vehicles.

Performance Standards - Department leadership will continually monitor and assess targeted enforcement activity on a daily basis. DPD will also analyze both its successes and deficiencies of these efforts to maximize the impact of our crime strategy and to incorporate lessons learned throughout the department.

Expected Outcomes - A 10% reduction in violent crime, identification of high risk officers, citizens' complaints and continuously addressing Quality-of-Life issues utilizing specific domains/locations.

This plan encompasses with a short-term and long-term focus. Drawing from a considerable amount of data based on the positive impact that policing hot spots can have on reducing violence, this plan begins with a short-term focus on substantially increasing police visibility where violent crime is concentrated as well as prioritizing street-level deterrence and arrests of repeat offenders in these areas. The strategy is evidence-based and relies on increased police visibility and intelligence-led offender targeting rather than a generalized nonspecific approach. Tactics such as "stop and frisk" are prohibited and deemed ineffective unless supported by the appropriate reasonable suspicion and probable cause. Based on the department's ongoing crime analysis and mapping, DPD will assign officers to be highly visible in these domains, identified by crime analysis, as the most violence-prone areas, and during times when violence is often reported. At other high crime areas, designated teams of officers will focus on surveillance, deterrence, and arrests of repeat violent offenders.

Pre-post implementation data on crime and calls for service data will be tracked on and around the targeted areas. Violence in hot spot areas will be reviewed and immediate adjusted as needed.

The department will coordinate with the Office of Human Resources to ensure we are recruiting and retaining the best talent. After Student Police Officers (SPO's) graduate from the DPD Police Academy and become Probationary Police Officers (PPO's), they will work within the community for at least 4 weeks. Afterward, PPO's will be assigned to a precinct. I am a firm believer that our police officers must become familiar with and appreciate the citizens and the community with the nexus of building community relations.

We will continue utilizing our DPD Ceasefire team, whose primary focus is to work with, and communicate with, gang members and other violent offenders, the risks associated with continued criminal activity. Alternative solutions will be available to gang members and violent offenders under a robust suite of social services, education, and job-related services provided by agencies such as Focus Hope, Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network, Detroit at Work and Peer Recovery. These agencies have been strategically selected to help focus on deterrence, and offer a holistic approach to receiving valuable and much needed support services. Most beneficiaries eligible to participate in this resource-intensive program come from our quarterly "Call In" events, which include various law enforcement agencies, such as the Detroit City Mayor, City Leadership, the U.S. Attorney's office, the Wayne County Prosecutors office and various community key stakeholders. These "Call In's" are primarily court ordered and others are invited.

There is an association between urban blight and crime, including violent crime. We want to continue reducing violent crime in neighborhoods by closely monitoring vacant lots and abandoned or neglected buildings.

Only through sustained community effort, continued education, and a united commitment to significant change will enable us to achieve the objectives and expected outcomes outlined in this plan.

The Detroit Police Department would like to thank the Honorable Mayor Michael E. Duggan, Detroit City Council, Detroit Board of Police Commissioners, the Command Officers, the Detroit Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Association, and the Detroit Police Officers Association for your ongoing leadership and allowing us the opportunity to work collectively with you. We appreciate and value your support.



JAMES E. WHITE
Chief of Police
Detroit Police Department

Community Safety Strategy Supported by Technology

Project Greenlight



Police Tower

DPD has implemented portable, two-story observation towers to watch for criminal activities. We will follow crime trends, provide weekly evaluations and discuss where towers should be placed.



ShotSpotter

A gunshot detection system. This system, or group of sensors, can detect and convey the location of gun fire, and if someone is firing from a vehicle, and direction they were firing. It can also detect gunshots, even down to the caliber used. The receiver sends an alert like the example shown in the picture.

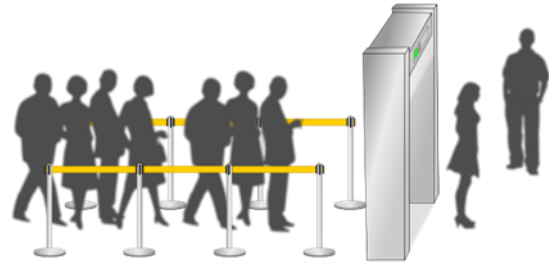


Electronic Speed Signs



Speed signs are designed to slow cars down to help make your streets safer for everyone who uses them. Our digital radar speed signs display driver speed data, making drivers aware that they are traveling above the speed limit. Research shows that they are effective in slowing speed violators, particularly with today's highly visual, often distracted drivers.

Large Crowd Medal Detector



**Detroit
RewardsTV**

The purpose of Rewards TV is simply to empower our community to report criminal activity. The website and television program both focus on major crimes and provide financial incentives to community members who speak up. The show will feature victim's family members, detective interviews, and exclusive surveillance video that will help solve the case.



Crime Stats by Precincts

2021 Precincts						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
02P	2021	27,466	33,462	681	12,063	1,679
03P	2021	23,105	29,088	656	19,905	2,662
04P	2021	18,523	22,387	360	14,511	1,731
05P	2021	20,149	24,188	575	13,745	1,508
06P	2021	30,009	39,933	740	21,575	2,052
07P	2021	20,844	25,346	802	11,510	1,912
08P	2021	34,879	43,415	983	20,911	2,314
09P	2021	35,416	41,088	910	18,494	1,204
10P	2021	26,445	30,513	755	17,800	1,728
11P	2021	23,501	27,373	549	19,752	2,052
12P	2021	29,658	35,052	924	9,512	2,080
TOTAL	2021	289,995	351,845	7935	179,778	20,922

Date Range: January 1, 2021 thru December 31, 2021

2020 Precincts						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
02P	2020	27,723	32,945	638	10,059	1,892
03P	2020	29,893	26,043	622	16,029	2,509
04P	2020	18,816	21,275	325	9,230	1,646
05P	2020	19,710	22,509	530	12,310	1,430
06P	2020	29,416	36,677	593	18,415	2,156
07P	2020	20,590	24,313	661	12,169	1,861
08P	2020	36,413	43,841	952	15,861	2,483
09P	2020	33,761	38,730	820	15,640	1,295
10P	2020	26,650	29,970	719	11,040	1,817
11P	2020	23,030	26,718	547	15,613	2,163
12P	2020	30,046	34,528	802	7,060	2,291
TOTAL	2020	296,048	337,549	7209	143,426	21,543

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5-Point Plan

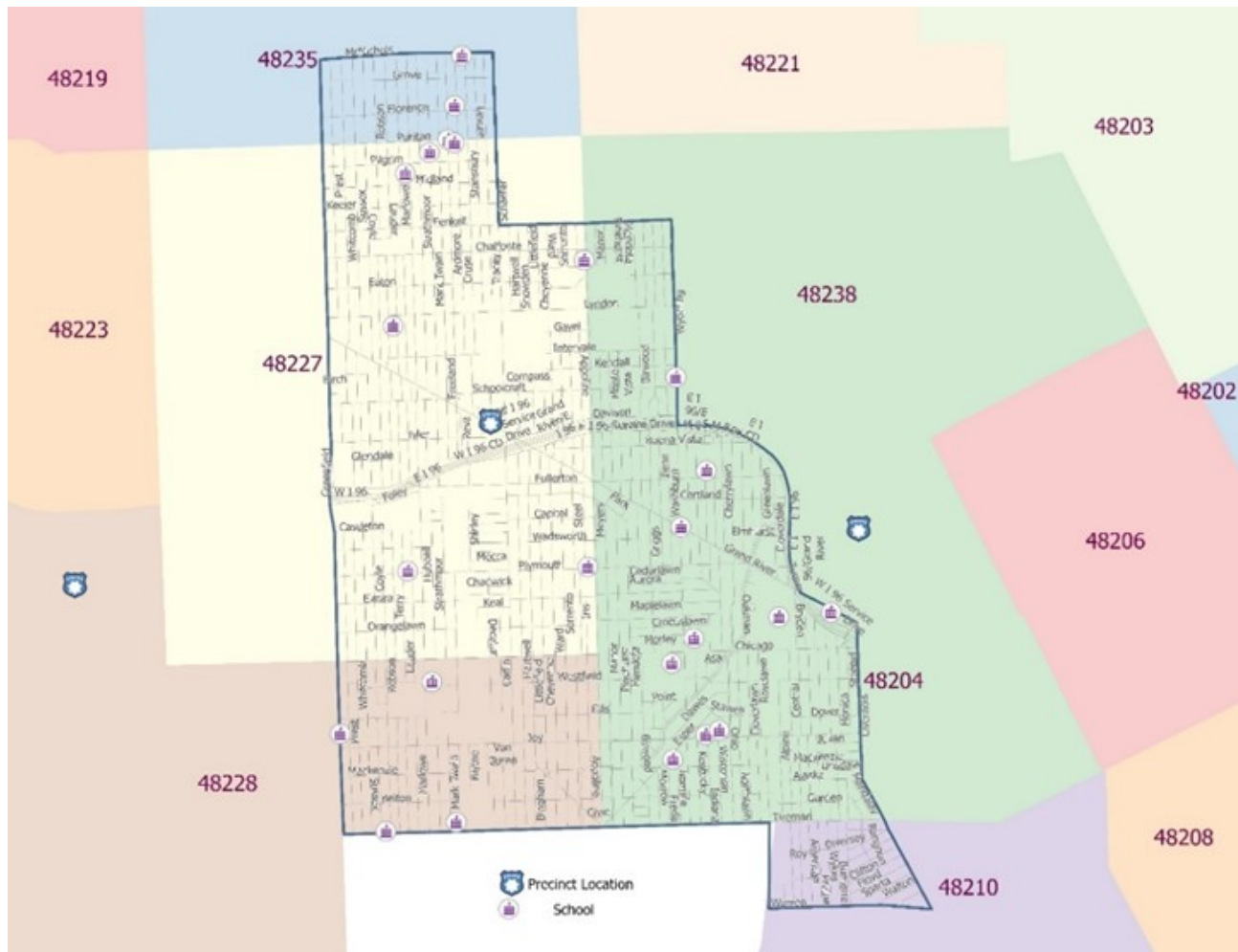
These are the 5-points that are taken into consideration when developing the community crime strategies' plan.



Second Precinct



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About Us



Commander
Michael Chambers



Captain
Derrick Maye

The Second Precinct encompasses approximately 10.5 square miles and is roughly the middle of the west side of the city. The station is located at 13530 Lesure, near the intersection of Grand River and Schaefer Road. The precinct is bordered by the City of Dearborn at the south border along Tireman Avenue. The precinct is home to nearly 55,000 residents. The Second Precinct enjoys a strong level of support from the community and strives to continue building relationships with those that are served. While developing strong relationships, the Second precinct continues to combat crime with vigorous investigative techniques along with a proactive police presence on patrol.

The precinct has an investigative unit, a patrol component, a community relations team, a gang enforcement team, and a highly trained special operations team capable of handling many critical incidents. The precinct is also staffed with a social worker and a domestic violence advocate.

The Second Precinct was home to the former Cooley High School, but does not currently have a public high school within its boundaries. Notable businesses within the precinct are Uncle Ray's Potato Chips, Quikcrete Corporation, Great Faith Ministries Church, and Imperial Fresh Market. The Adam's Butzel Recreation Center also falls within our boundaries.

For additional information about the Second Precinct, please call the administrative office at 313-596-5210 during normal business hours. The lobby is open for police service 24 hours a day, 7 days per week, including holidays.

Key Community Groups

Detroit Association of Black Organizations
Great Faith Ministries
Happy Homes Community Association
Imperial Fresh Market
Kimmel Scrap Iron and Metal
Littlefield Community Association
Police Commissioner William Davis
Second Precinct Community Relations Council
State Representative Karen Whitsett
Ryan's Hubbell Auto Parts
Star Center



Crime Stats

2021 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
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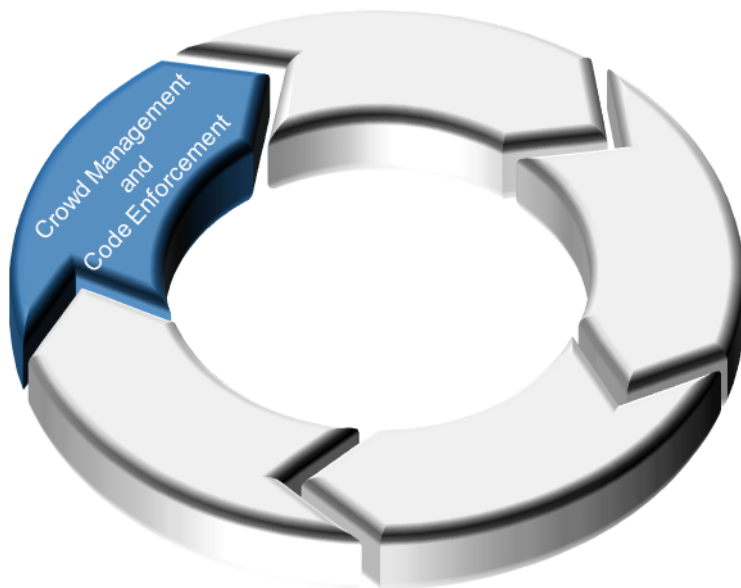
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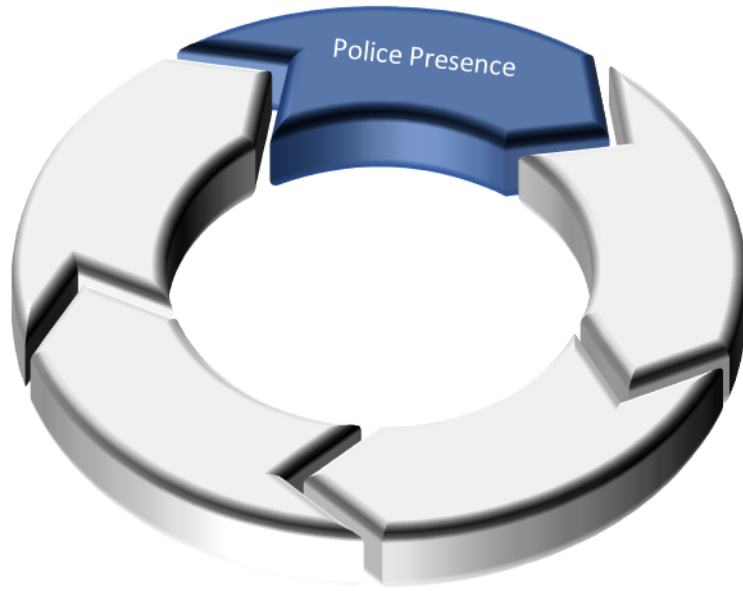
Precinct	Category	2021	2020	Change	% Change
2nd Pct.	Murder	34	30	4	13.33%
	Robbery	121	165	-44	-26.67%
	Carjacking	24	12	12	100.00%
	CSC 1&3	81	67	14	20.90%
	Aggravated Assault	1,123	1,164	-41	-3.52%
	Non-Fatal Shooting	118	128	-10	-7.81%
	Burglaries	409	429	-20	-5%
	Larcenies	848	927	-79	-9%
	Motor Vehicle Thefts	630	539	91	17%

Second Precinct



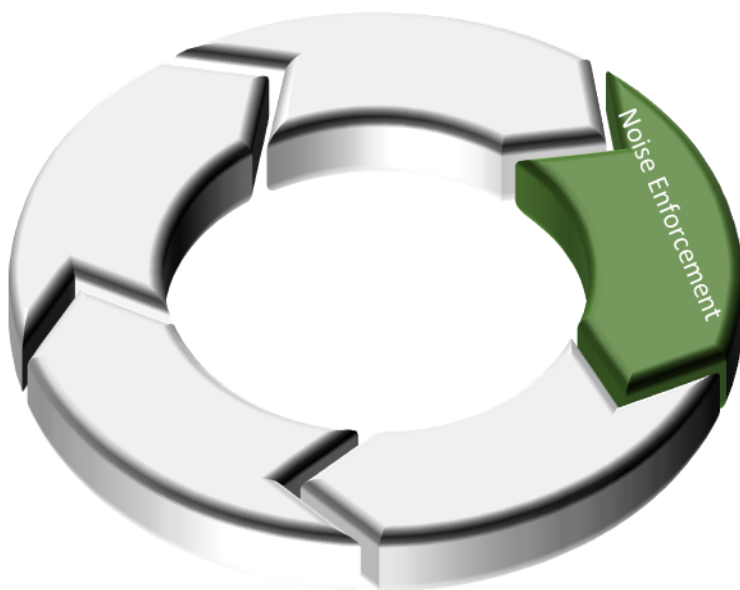
Second Precinct: Crowd Management and Code of Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Dedicated Additional Scout Car Hot Spots	Continue to Increase Visibility Drive Down Crime Activity	Decrease in Crime Increased Community Support Effective and Efficient Deployment of Personnel
Increase Officer Patrol Hours	Increase Response Times	Build Community Trust and Support Decrease in Citizen Complaints
Restore Order Operations	Conduct a Minimum of Three Monthly	Reduction of Inappropriate Activities
Conduct OTE Operations	Address Prostitution Conduct One Per Month	Citizens Feel Safer
Cross Train Patrol Officers	Crowd Control Techniques Increase Investigative Knowledge	More Trained Officers Increased Knowledge



Second Precinct: Police Presence

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Have Proactive Enforcement Initiatives	Increase Police Visibility	Increase Response Times and Crime Reduction
Assign Special Operations Officers	Arrest Known Offenders	Remove Violators off the Street Reduce Crime Decrease in Citizens Complaints
Utilize Designated MDOC Agents and Two Special Operations Officers	Resume Home Checks	Removal of Repeat Offenders
Increase Use of Technology	Assist with Locating Offenders	Safer Community
Technology	Decrease Potential Crime	Reduction in Crime Increase in Closure Rates
Hold Community Meetings & Events	Increase Awareness Share Crime Data	Community Awareness Build Community Trust Increase Knowledge Establish and Foster Relationships
Be Transparent	Build Community Trust	Supportive Community Increased Community Engagement



Second Precinct: Noise Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Technology	Identification Known Violators and Proactive Engagement	Reduce Large Gatherings and Noise Complaints
Educate the Community	Inform and Educate	Build Community Trust and Increase Community Involvement
Monitor Calls	Increase Response Times to Noise Complaints	Reduction of Noise Complaints / Illegal Parking and Unsanctioned Gatherings
Use of Citizen Bandwidth	Receive Real-Time Information from Citizen	Community Engagement and Safer Neighborhoods





Second Precinct: Traffic Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Collaboration with Major Crimes and Organized Crimes	Optimal Enforcement to Increase Personnel	Suppression of Drag Racing
Patrol Staff	Deterrence	Reduction of Speeding and Drag Racing
Use of Out-of-Service Scout Cars	Quicker Response to Drag Racing Calls	Increase Safety for Motorist, Cyclists and Pedestrians



Second Precinct: Community Engagement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Monthly Community Meetings	Transparency Communicate	Build Community Trust
Training the Community	Citizen Safety Tips	Community Engagement Build Community Trust Develop Relationships
Increase Patrol Visibility in High Traffic Areas	Address High Traffic Areas	Decline in Prostitution and Solicitation
Officer Accountability	Measure Performance Measure Activities	Increased Community Engagement
Conduct Regular Audits	Ensure Officer Accountability Officers Meeting Training Requirements	Show of Accountability Build Community Trust and Support



Community Safety Strategy

Enforcement

- Scout car area 2-1, bounded by W. McNichols to the north, Fenkell to the south, Greenfield to the west, and Schaefer to the east, has historically been plagued with criminal activity. It is the second most populated scout car area in the precinct, and it is the most densely populated area with 8,761 residents per square mile according to the 2010 census. The only scout car in the Second Precinct with a higher population is scout car area 2-8, with 11,154 residents, however this area encompasses 1 ½ square mile (7,436 residents per square mile) and is geographically 50% larger than scout car area 2-1.
- Crime reported in scout car area 2-1 was the highest amount of any scout car area in the precinct for 2021 (effective 10/29/21), accounting for 15.9% of all part one (1) crimes in the Second Precinct.

Precinct Crime Stats YTD eff 10/29/21						
	Property Crime	% of Total	Violent Crime	% of Total	All Part One	% of Total
2-1	242	16.5	140	14.8	382	15.9
2-2	204	13.9	118	12.5	322	13.4
2-3	111	7.6	74	7.8	185	7.7
2-4	112	7.6	75	7.8	187	7.7
2-5	165	11.3	76	7.8	241	10
2-6	46	3.1	38	4	84	3.4
2-7	210	14.3	138	14.6	348	14.4
2-8	215	14.7	146	15.4	361	15
2-9	55	3.8	59	6.2	114	4.7
2-10	102	7	83	8.8	185	7.7
Total	1462		947		2409	

Deployment

- The 2022 Crime Reduction strategy for the Second Precinct will be in part to dedicate resources of the Second Precinct to scout car area 2-1 in an effort to enhance the safety and Quality-of-Life for the nearly 9,000 residents in this area.
- In addition to this major strategy, the Second Precinct will also continue the following initiatives:
 - Conduct a minimum of one (1) Offer To Engage (OTE) operation per month to address prostitution issues within the precinct boundaries;
 - Allow officers to work additional proactive patrol opportunities on overtime as the budget allows;
 - Continue training patrol officers in investigative techniques through career enrichment opportunities in the Precinct Detective Unit to improve the quality of initial scene response; and

- Conduct a minimum of three “Restore Order” operations per month with an emphasis on scout car areas 2-1, 2-7 and 2-8.
- The Second Precinct will continue with its strategy to conduct at least one (1) large scale proactive enforcement initiative per week in one of these problematic areas. This will be accomplished by utilizing the precinct’s special operations unit working a double shift (16 hours total). Attention will be directed to removing illegal weapons from the street through the “Ticket and Tow” strategy as well as by executing search warrants.
- Special Operations officers are also assigned to arrest “known offenders” on a daily basis based upon crime reports from the prior day. A supervisor reviews all gun related reports where an arrest was not made, makes a determination as to whether or not the probable cause standard for arrest has been met, and then seeks to arrest these individuals immediately while an arrest warrant is being prepared.
- In addition, MDOC home checks will resume with our designated MDOC agent who will be assigned at least two (2) special operations officers on each Friday.

Technology

- The Precinct PDU has utilized technology such as Green Light Cameras, License Plate Readers, Facial Recognition software, MobileVision cameras, as well as the numerous databases already available. We will continue to utilize this technology and will anticipate the future addition of ShotSpotter to assist in locating offenders in gun related crimes.

Transparency

- The precinct Commander and Captain, as well as all Community Relations staff, attend the monthly Second Precinct Community Relations Council meetings. At these meetings, information is shared with the community regarding crime safety tips, crime suppression strategies and a statistical analysis of where the precinct stands in the current year as compared to the previous year concerning crime. The Second Precinct is also sharing information with the community on our precinct specific Twitter social media account. The second precinct will continue to enhance these practices into 2022.

Education

- The Second Precinct gives crime prevention and citizen safety tips as well as crime statistics at the monthly Second Precinct Community Relations Council Meetings. This will continue each month into 2022. Just recently, the Neighborhood Police Officers (NPO’s) conducted a training class for the community on how to interact with law enforcement if they are stopped and have a Concealed Pistol License (CPL).

Training

- Ensuring that officers receive proper training is of paramount importance. Continuing in 2022, the Second Precinct will continue to cross train our patrol officers in investigative techniques through career enrichment opportunities in our Precinct Detective Unit. Other trainings include firearms, and standard field sobriety tests.

Community Engagement

- Part of our precinct enforcement strategy will revolve around strong community connection and outreach. The Neighbor Police Officer (NPO) team will be responsible for increasing the number of community members present at all precinct level events. The NPO team will create outreach programs that will educate and improve the precinct's residents and neighborhoods. The programs will assist with finding and maintaining employment, entertainment, and police and community partnerships.
- The NPO's will be in schools and will provide conflict-resolution instruction to children between the ages of seven (7) and eighteen years of age. Bike patrol will also be utilized during the warmer months to increase police presence and neighborhood relations. The NPO's will continue to respond to complaints and request assistance from patrol and other city departments. The goal is to increase the community's positive view of the police department.

Quality-of-Life Issues

- Several areas of the precinct are negatively affected by prostitution activity. Our Special Operations Unit will be scheduled at least one (1) activity per month to address complaints regarding prostitution.

Performance Standards

- On a weekly basis, Second Precinct Command staff will meet with the Precinct Detective Unit (PDU), Special Operations, Patrol and NPOs to ensure that identified goals are being met and if modifications/changes are necessary.
- Discussion items will include: SCA 2-1, 2-7 and 2-8 crime statistics/enforcement; # of OTE operations for the month; # of Restore Order Operations for the month; # of Known Offenders Arrested; # of MDOC checks; and # of NPO trainings/events provided in the community (i.e. schools, churches).

- The Second Precinct will continue to conduct regular audits on the performance of its members through reviewing officers' monthly statistical report, activity logs, body worn cameras and reports prepared by members. When areas of concern are identified, meetings with members will be held and officers will be provided training (monitored).
- The Second Precinct will continue to review all uses of force to ensure that officers' actions were appropriate for each instance. When a deficiency is identified, proper actions in regards to re-training, monitoring and/or discipline will be conducted.
- The Second Precinct will continue to monitor members through the Performance Evaluation and Enhancement Review Session (PEERS) process and utilize the Management Awareness System (MAS) to identify indicators which need to be addressed/monitored.

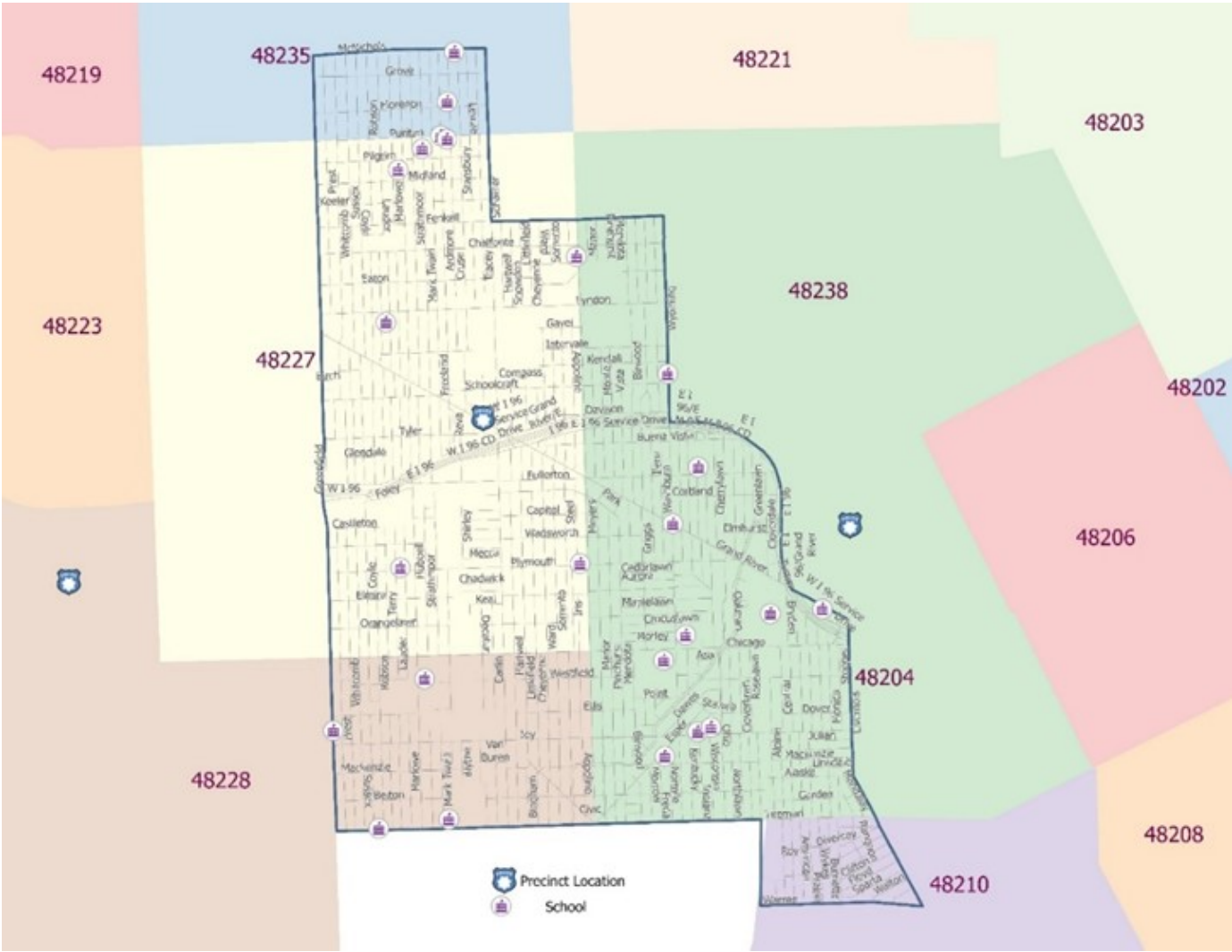
Expected Outcomes

- It is anticipated that through the identified Second Precinct strategies, the Second Precinct should be able to meet the Department's goal of a 10% reduction in SCAs 2-01, 2-07 and 2-8 collectively.
- Increases in the number of known offenders arrested, MDOC home checks conducted, and NPO trainings/events held.
- A gradual reduction in the number of citizen complaints against officers and uses of force by officers due to increased auditing and monitoring of officers; effective use of MAS and PEERS processes.
- Successful enforcement actions (i.e. Restore Order, OTE, OT) in identified problematic locations to show positive trends in areas.
- Increased police actions addressing Quality-of-Life issues (prostitution, blight, illegal sales of alcohol/tobacco, speeding), thus producing reductions in these areas and positive feedback from residents.
- Improved transparency and communication in the precinct and within the community, accomplished by regular information sharing and open discussion. An improved social media presence will help provide information to the public while also seeking tips/assistance in solving crime and community issues.

Third Precinct



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About Us



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The Third Precinct is located at 2875 W. Grand Blvd, and encompasses approximately 19 miles. It is bounded on the north by Woodland (Highland Park city limits)/Clairmount, on the east by St. Aubin/Chrysler Freeway, on the south by the Detroit River, and on the west by John C. Lodge Freeway and West Grand Blvd.

The Third Precinct also includes two (2) institutions of higher learning: Wayne State University and the College for Creative Studies, as well several professional sports and entertainment venues: Ford Field, Comerica Park and Little Caesars Arena, along with TCF Center, the Fox Theater, the Filmore Theater, and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Key Community Groups

Brush Park
Can Can
Core City
Corktown
Midtown Alliance
New Center Condo Association
Northwest Goldberg Cares
Restoring The Hood Back to The Neighbor
Seward Block Club
Third Precinct Community Relations Council
Virginia Park Block Club
Woodbridge Estates



Crime Stats

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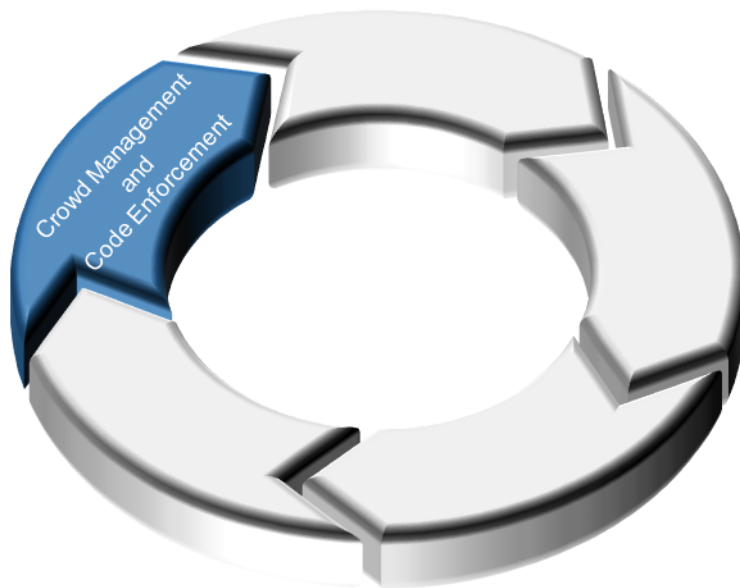
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	Carjacking	15	5	10	200.00%
	CSC 1&3	53	66	-13	-19.70%
	Aggravated Assault	618	535	83	15.51%
	Non-Fatal Shooting	44	57	-13	-22.81%
	Burglaries	274	308	-34	-11%
	Larcenies	1,687	1,596	91	6%
	Motor Vehicle Thefts	583	460	123	27%

Third Precinct



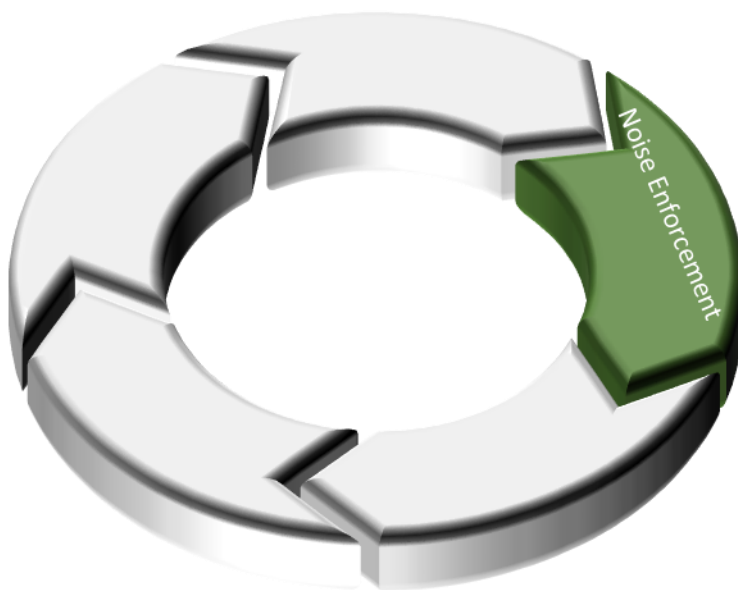
Third Precinct: Crowd Management and Code of Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Ceasefire Program	Focus on Gang / Group Nexus	Increase Community Engagement
		Reduction in Crime
Target Enforcement Hot Spots	Identify Crime Trends	Improved Customer Service
Restore Order Operations	Conduct Crime Suppression Initiatives	Reduced number of infractions
Review Crime Data	Identify Crime Hubs	Reduction in Activity
		Reduction in Crime
Weekly Meetings with Key Stakeholders	Crowd Flow	Reduction in negative activity
Continue to Train Officers	Properly Manage Crowd	Peaceful Disbursements
Deploy Specialized Units	Manage Crowd	Citizens Feel Safer
Ensure Body Cameras are on at all times	Increase Officer Accountability	Ensure Accountability
		Build Community Trust and Confidence in the Department



Third Precinct: Police Presence

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Utilization of Statistical Data	Ensure Adequate Policing	Decline in Robberies, Burglaries/Larcenies and Vehicle Thefts Increase arrest Citations Decrease in Aggravated Assaults
Measure Criminal Activity	Conduct once a month	Increase in Community Support and Involvement
Utilize Special Operations	Right Deployment of Beat Officers	Reduction in Crime
Warrant Sweeps	Conduct on a daily basis	Increase in Community Involvement
Increase Road Presence	Increase Traffic Enforcement	Reduction of Traffic Incidents Safer Boundary and Residential Streets
Utilize Partnerships	Build Strong Cohesive Partnerships	Improved quality of service provided to Residents
Work with Community Partners	Increase Support	Increase Community Involvement
Increase Utilization of Watchtowers	Add Additional Safety Measures	Reduction in Crime



Third Precinct: Noise Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Technology	Identification of Known Violators and Proactive Engagement	Reduce Large Gatherings and Noise Complaints
Educate the Community	Inform and Educate	Build Community Trust and Increase Community Involvement
Monitor Calls	Increase Response Times to Noise Complaints	Reduction of Noise Complaints / Illegal Parking and Unsanctioned Gatherings
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Third Precinct: Traffic Enforcement

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Third Precinct: Community Engagement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Continue to Build Community Partnerships	Establish Relationships	Increase Support
Use of Additional Scout Cars and Internal Support for Specialized Services	Increase Closure Rates	Build Community Trust
Weekly Internal PDU COMPSTAT Meetings	Develop Strategies to Address Hot Spots	Foster Community and Business Relationships
Hold Community Events	Open Lines of Communication	Foster Community Relationships
Use of Social Media	Assist with Problem Solving and Catch Offenders	Improve Community Engagement
Increase Interaction with Faith-Based Organizations	Ability to Connect with a Diverse Community Listen and Understand Citizen Concerns	Establish Relationships Have an Understanding Regarding Communities



Community Safety Strategy

Enforcement

- A review of available crime data was conducted and the following three (3) locations were identified as being crime hubs. The following Scout Car Areas (SCA) are outlined below:
 - SCA 3-3 – Robberies/Burglaries/Larcenies/Motor Vehicle Thefts;
 - SCA 3-6 – Larcenies/Motor Vehicle Thefts; and
 - SCA 3-9 – CSC's/Robberies/Burglaries/Larcenies/Motor Vehicle Thefts/Aggravated Assaults.
- Moving forward, the following will be implemented in order to either reduce or eliminate the pending issues. In addition, by using all available data to address crime patterns and trends, the Third Precinct will continue to enhance its efforts utilizing the below listed strategies and working with department resources, as well as other local and federal partners:
 - Ceasefire Program with a focus on gang/group nexus and gun related crimes:
 - Targeted Enforcement (Hot Spots) identifying crime trends and deploying resources;
 - Restore Order Operations; and
 - Special Operations Officers will conduct crime suppression initiatives in these areas, bi-weekly. Initiatives may include "Ticket and Tow" details, arrest warrant sweeps, youth and alcohol enforcement, execution of warrants for criminal activity such as narcotics sales, and restore (maintain) order operations, etc.

Deployment

- Statistical data on enforcement measures will be kept to ensure adequate policing. It is anticipated that as conditions improve in the scout car area, enforcement statistics will decrease. A bi-weekly measurement of criminal activity will take place each month, comparing the reported crimes to those of the same Year-to-Date (YTD) period. Success will be measured strictly on crime reduction in this area.
- Partnerships:
 - Downtown Services;
 - Federal Law Enforcement;
 - Commercial Auto Theft;

- MDOC (home checks);
 - Wayne State University police; and
 - Detroit Police Department - Homicide, Gang Intelligence, Major Violators, Vice Enforcement, Traffic Enforcement.
- Special Operation:
 - Utilizing beat officers, we will staff a night time Corktown Beat that will patrol on the weekend nights between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m.;
 - Warrant Sweeps will be attempted on a daily basis, with a focus on failures to appear in for court dates and probation and parole violators; and
 - Will maintain a close working relationship with our Commercial Auto Theft Section (CATS) assigned officer, with a focus on developing patterns of Carjackings and Vehicle Thefts.
 - To assist with the reduction of traffic incidents, the Third Precinct traffic enforcement and motor unit will conduct enforcement on any boundary street or residential street within the designated SCA on designated days.

Technology

- Third Precinct and Downtown Services will leverage technology to assist in our crime strategies. These technologies include the use of Green Light Technology, LPR's, Rock Financial cameras, Tether Unit, and Casinos surveillance cameras.
- Downtown Services will continue to staff the watchtowers for Greektown and Downtown Events, and Gen-Tec for mitigation of traffic flow.
- Provide opportunities for investigator to receive training to perform competent investigation necessary to address fraud and cyber-crime cases.
- Third Precinct crime analyst will continue to receive advance training to analyze and interrupt social media data.

Transparency

- The Third Precinct will continue to engage the community with monthly meetings.
- The Third Precinct continue supporting Wayne State University Police in their Midtown Community COMPSTAT meetings regarding crime trends and how to build and grow safer neighborhoods.
- The Third Precinct will work with its domestic violence advocates to assist victims in obtaining personal protection orders and other informational services available to victims of assault.
- The Third Precinct will continue to have weekly meetings with Public Works and Michigan Department of Transportation, as well as, monthly meetings with the Downtown Detroit Partnership, Greektown Community Partnership, Rock Security, Olympia security, and the Casino Security directors to share information regarding crime trends and building a safer downtown.

Education

- The Third Precinct and Downtown Services will deploy units to address auto thefts occurring at Little Caesars Arena, Ford Field, and Comerica Park events. Downtown Services continues to work with CATS to identify auto theft trends and analyze all significant auto theft data.
- The Third Precinct and Downtown Services will have a bi-weekly auto theft blitz with the assistance of CATS. This will extend to the utilization of the crime analyst who will conduct daily analysis of crime and any patterns that have or may be developing that need immediate crime mitigating strategies.
- The implementation of an informational pamphlet on crime prevention measure that would assist with protecting against crimes of theft, robbery and larcenies. This specialize pamphlet is designed to target visitors, residents and businesses in ways to reduce their vulnerability of becoming a victim of crime.

Training

- The Command Team will continue to work with the Third Precinct to improve Police Detective Unit (PDU) closure rates by providing training and additional resources to meet the demands of cases assigned, as well as conduct 24 hour, 72 hours, and 7 day reviews. We are also implementing an internal weekly PDU COMPSTAT meeting.
- Third Precinct and Downtown Services (DTS) will continue to train officers in Crisis Intervention Training (CIT). This will ensure a DTS 98 CIT car will be able to address the mentally ill and homeless community. The unit will be deployed to locations such as Greektown and Cadillac Square where there are ongoing issues and concerns with our mentally ill and homeless community. This will assist in addressing the needs and concerns of our community stakeholders.

Community Engagement

- Community Engagement will include the assistance of Neighborhood Police Officers (NPO's) who engage the Business community and develop proactive strategies to prevent future trends.
- Increase interaction with community faith-based organizations through interaction with community churches by providing precinct information on events and crime prevention information.
- Utilizing our beat officers, we will staff a night time Corktown Beat that will patrol on the weekend night (7pm-3am).
- Utilization of social media to provide updated information regarding issues and concerns that arise within their perspective communities.
- Implement interactive workshops with residents and the business community that develop relationships for building block clubs, citizen patrol and active Alumni Citizen Academy members.

Quality-of-Life Issues

- Downtown Services will continue to deploy the DTS 98 Bravo CIT car to address the homeless and mentally ill community in the Downtown area. The CIT car will continue to seek alternative solutions to these Quality-of-Life concerns to better serve the at-risk populations.
- The Third Precinct and Downtown Services will continue enforcement actions for aggressive panhandling and loitering issues that affect the business community and stakeholders.
- The Third Precinct and Downtown Services will deploy the auto theft detail at all major events that occur in the Downtown area to ensure measurable reductions in motor vehicle theft and larcenies.

Performance Standards

- Downtown Services will now host a standing Friday Internal Compstat meeting. The objectives of this meeting will be strategic deployment of personnel, PEERs review of all personnel assigned to Downtown Services, patterns and practices, and administrative review.
- Downtown Services will conduct weekly uniform inspections to ensure member compliance.
- Random weekly body worn camera audits will be conducted to assist with identifying performance for recognition, training and mentoring to ensure performance aligns with departmental policy and procedures.
- The Third Precinct and Downtown Services will ensure there are mechanisms in place that will allow management to identify at-risk behavior of our members that may affect their work performance. These intervention tools will assist with monitoring, coaching, and mentoring.

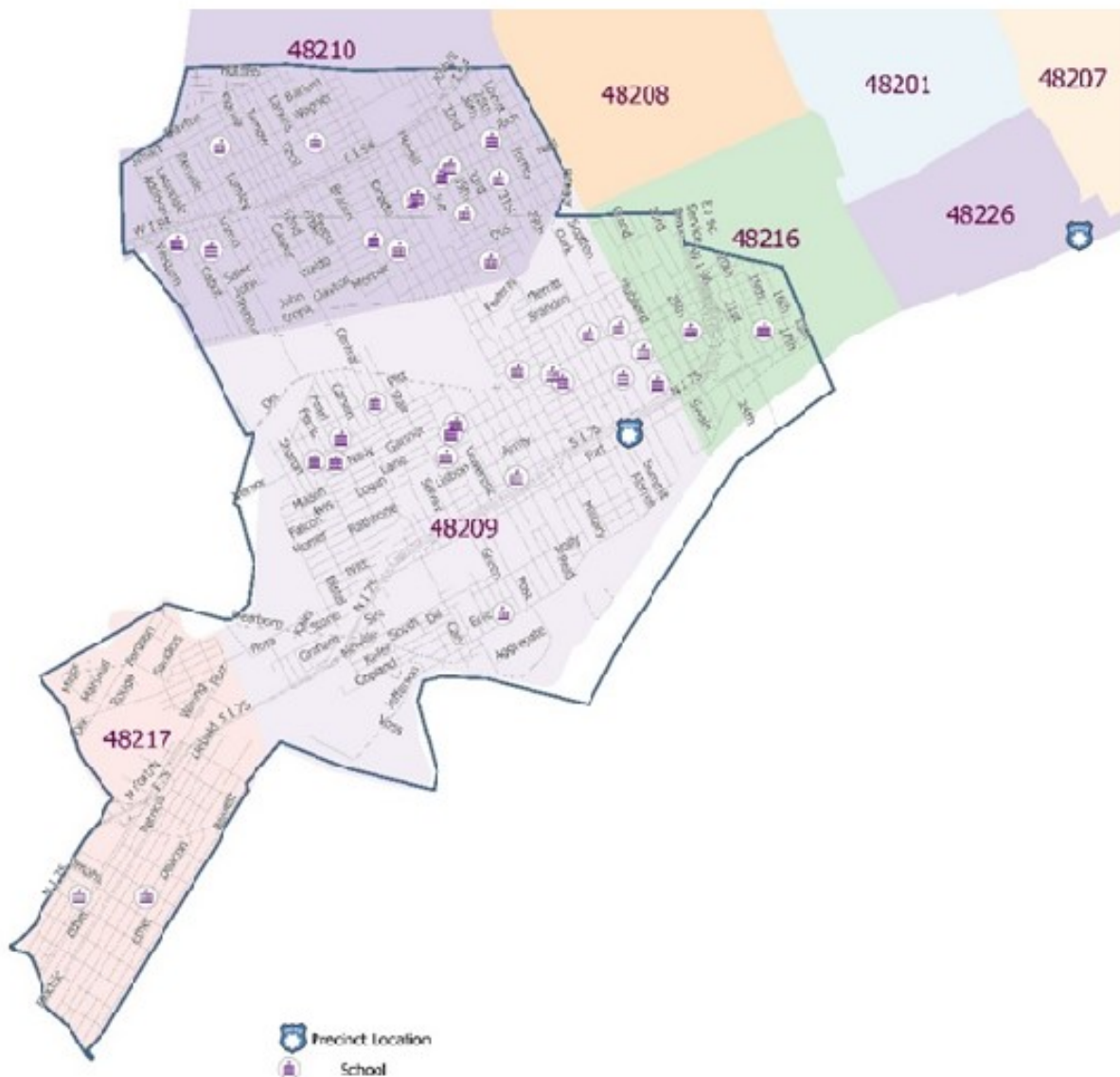
Expected Outcomes

- With the implementation of the crime strategies specific to Downtown and the Third Precinct the following are the expected outcome:
 - Increase in community involvement with existing/implemented resources and programs;
 - Strong cohesive partnership will improve the Quality-of-Life and safety with the community and business districts;
 - Overall reduction of part one crimes by 10%; and
 - Performance plans and training for our members will improve the quality of service provided to residents, visitors and business district sustaining strong partnership with law enforcement.

Fourth Precinct



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About Us



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The Fourth Precinct is sometimes referred to as Southwest Detroit. It is an international gateway with the Ambassador Bridge connecting the United States and Canada. The currently, under construction Gordie Howe International Bridge, which will also connects the United States and Canada, is slated to be completed in 2024. It is fitting that the Fourth Precinct is an international gateway that enjoys and serves a very diverse community.

The Fourth Precinct's Diversity is its strength. It is also home to many important businesses, including, but not limited to, Marathon Petroleum, Ideal Group, the newly under construction Sakthi Automotive Center and the currently under construction Michigan Central Train Station (Ford Motor Company).

The Fourth Precinct will strive to be a welcoming and resource rich center for the community. The Fourth Precinct wants to be known as a welcoming center to all, available 24 hours a day, 356 days a year.

The Fourth Precinct, located at 4700 W. Fort, encompasses approximately 15 square miles and is the largest of all the precincts at 21.90 miles. The precinct is bounded on the north by Warren Avenue, east by 14th Street, south by the Detroit River and west by Outer Drive. The Fourth Precinct borders the neighboring cities of Melvindale, Lincoln Park, Dearborn and River Rouge. There are 22 schools of various levels in the precinct.

Key Community Groups

The Ideal Group
 36th District Community Court
 Ambassador Bridge Community
 Bridging North America
 CHASS Clinic
 Clark Park Coalition
 EL Central Newspaper
 E & L Supermarket
 El Nacimiento Restaurant
 Flowers of Vietnam
 Hacienda Foods
 Ideal Shield
 Marathon Petroleum
 Michigan Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
 Prince Valley Supermarket
 SER Metro-Detroit
 Southwest Community Justice Center
 Southwest Solutions
 Trinity St. Marks Church
 UNI
 YMCA Victim Advocate



Crime Stats

2021 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
04P	2021	18,523	22,387	360	14,511	1,731
TOTAL	2021	18,523	22,387	360	14,511	1,731

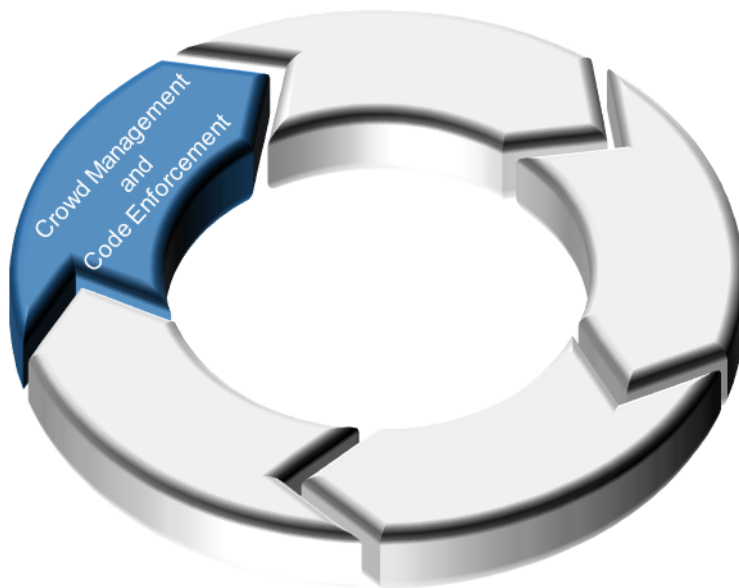
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2020 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
04P	2020	18,816	21,275	325	9,230	1,646
TOTAL	2020	18,816	21,275	325	9,230	1,646

Date Range: January 1, 2020 thru December 31, 2020

Precinct	Category	2021	2020	Change	% Change
4th Pct.	Murder	24	20	4	20.00%
	Robbery	117	133	-16	-12.03%
	Carjacking	8	18	-10	-55.56%
	CSC 1&3	48	33	15	45.45%
	Aggravated Assault	602	703	-101	-14.37%
	Non-Fatal Shooting	42	74	-32	-43.24%
	Burglaries	209	213	-4	-2%
	Larcenies	679	816	-137	-17%
	Motor Vehicle Thefts	309	333	-24	-7%

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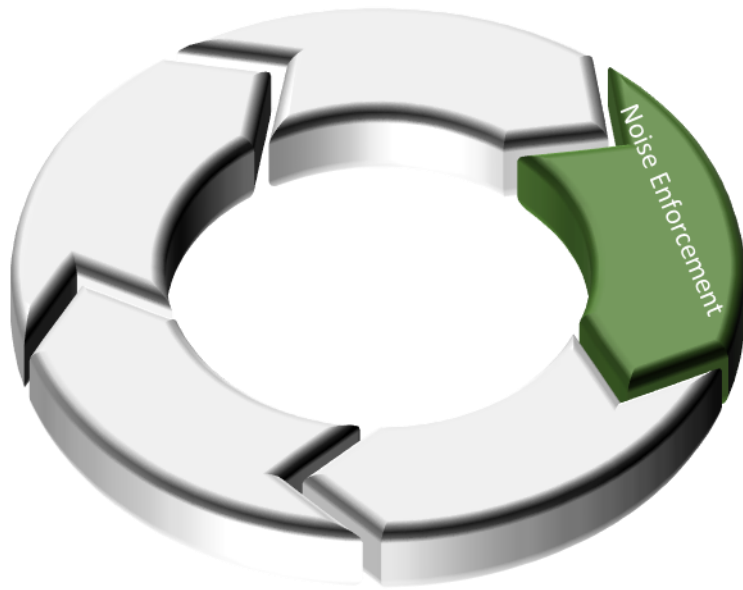
Fourth Precinct: Crowd Management and Code of Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Continue Partnerships	Collaborative Enforcement with Federal and State Partners	Decrease of Violent Crimes in High Impact Areas
		Removal of Illegal Firearms from the Community
		Increase State and Federal Prosecutions
Continue working with Surrounding Jurisdictions	Proactive Enforcement	Intelligence Sharing
		Decrease in Gang Activity
Aggressively Deal with Fatal and Non-Fatal Shootings	Evaluate Current Processes and Procedures	Increase Closure Rates
	Make it a Priority	Follow-up for Families
	Faster Resolution	
Crisis Intervention	Trained Professionals and Officers to Assist with Emotional Distressed Citizens and Homelessness	Provide Resources to Citizens and Reduction of Use of Force Incidents
Increase Bike Patrols	Target Business District Corridors along Michigan Avenue	Increased Safety Measures
Utilize Crime Analysis	Identify Area Hot Spots	Decrease in Crimes
		Decrease in Major Violators
Tactical Strike Force	Utilize on Platoon One and Three to Ensure Monitoring During Peak Hours	Reduction in Gang Related Activities
		Safe Communities



Fourth Precinct: Police Presence

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Utilization of Overtime Details	Police Presence of Strip Malls and Retail Areas	Reduction of Robberies and other Crimes in High Pedestrian Traffic Areas
MDOC Checks	Monitor Parolees and Probations	Reduction of Recidivisms
Special Operation Strategy Deployment	Target Enforcement Hot Spot Areas	Reduction of Crime and Scout Car Areas
Ceasefire Enforcement	Proactive Patrol	Reduction of Overall Violent Crimes
Embedded Crime Intel Center	Assist with Burglary Investigations	Reduction of Burglaries and Increase in Identification of Suspects
The Real-Time Crime Center	Virtual Patrol and Intelligence Gathering	Increase Situational Awareness for Officers Assist with Overall Crime Reductions
Ceasefire Enforcement Response	Gather Intelligence Regarding Shootings	Increase Non-Fatal Closure Rates Prevent Retaliation Shootings



Fourth Precinct: Noise Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Technology	Identification Known Violators and Proactive Engagement	Reduce Large Gatherings and Noise Complaints
Educate the Community	Inform and Educate	Build Community Trust and Increase Community Involvement
Monitor Calls	Increase Response Times to Noise Complaints	Reduction of Noise Complaints / Illegal Parking and Unsanctioned Gatherings
Use of Citizen Bandwidth	Receive Real-Time Information from Citizen	Community Engagement and Safer Neighborhoods



Fourth Precinct: Traffic Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Collaboration with Major Crimes and Organized Crimes	Optimal Enforcement to Increase Personnel	Suppression of Drag Racing
Patrol Staff	Deterrence	Reduction of Speeding and Drag Racing
Use of Out-of-Service Scout Cars	Quicker Response to Drag Racing Calls	Increase Safety for Motorist, Cyclists and Pedestrians



Fourth Precinct: Community Engagement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Community Meetings	Community Engagement and Transparency	Increase Community Involvement Keep Fostering Community Trust and Relationships
NPO Community Meetings	Share Information and Educate the Community	Crime Prevention Through Education
Ceasefire Meetings and Programs	Engagement with Youth Through Mentorship and Brotherhood and Sisterhood Programs	Reduction of Youth Involvement of Crime Increase Graduation Rate
Training Council of Experienced Officers	Identify the Needs and Deficiencies from Each Shift	Better Trained Police Officers and Increase Professionalism
Re-Establish the 4 th Precinct Advisory Board	Increase Officer Engagement Allow Officers to Bring Concerns to Command Staff	Open Lines of Communication Transparency Accountability Connectivity with Community



Community Safety Strategy

Enforcement

- The following enforcement efforts will continue in 2022 in an attempt to both dismantle gang activity and lower violent crime throughout the Fourth Precinct.
- Confiscation of illegal firearms. In 2021, the Fourth Precinct has increased weapons arrest by 61% over 2020 numbers. This is the third year in a row in which weapons arrests have increased. There have been 331 illegal weapons arrests with an 80-85% prosecution rate year to date. Additionally, 20% of these total arrests have occurred in SCA 4-11 and 4-15.
- Investigative follow-up on all gun related crime. Coordinating the efforts of Ceasefire Team, 30-series units, Crime Analysis officers and the PDU shooting team has resulted in a 50% total closure rate for non-fatal shootings in the Fourth Precinct in 2021.
- Surveillance and execution of search warrants within the precinct. Year-to-date, the PDU has executed 44 search warrants related to non-fatal shootings as well as various crimes occurring within the precinct. During the same period the Ceasefire team and Special Operations have executed 37 narcotic and criminal related search warrants. 20% of Ceasefire team/30 Series search warrants targeted SCA 4-11 and 4-15.
- Target high priority violent offenders. As part of the overall violent crime reduction plan, the Fourth Precinct has identified and focused efforts on individual offenders within the precinct. These individuals have been linked to gang related activity and shootings.
- Collaborative enforcement with federal and state partners. This collaboration has led to the arrest, and in some cases, federal prosecution of high priority targets within the precinct. With regular intelligence and strategy meetings the Fourth Precinct was able to identify priority targets—both group and individual—and plan strategies for prosecution.
- Collaborative efforts with surrounding jurisdictions. In 2021, the Fourth Precinct has seen an increase in gang member activity from groups based in River Rouge, Ecorse and Lincoln Park. As a result, the Fourth Precinct now has regular Intel sharing meetings with these jurisdictions. In addition, the Fourth Precinct has the Ceasefire analyst make visits to these jurisdictions to share and/or retrieve Intel on suspected gang member activity.

- Bar Enforcement Detail. In 2018, the Bar Enforcement detail was initiated to deal with the overwhelming number of fatal and non-fatal shootings occurring outside these establishments (13 shootings in 2017). In 2019, there was one (1) shooting incident reported and in 2020/2021, there have been six (6) shooting incidents related to these establishments. Initially, the establishments were targeted for Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) violations. Currently, the establishments and their patrons are targeted for weapons/narcotics violations as well as MLCC violations.

Property Crime and Enforcement Efforts

- Analysis of reported property crimes for 2021 indicates an overall 16% reduction compared to 2020. Reported larceny crimes have decreased 24% year to date. Motor Vehicle Theft and Burglary reports show an 8% and 2% decline, respectively.
- Enforcement efforts that the Fourth Precinct will continue and/or implement in an effort to reduce both violent and property crimes occurring in the Fourth Precinct.
- Increase large Restore Order operations that will include warrant sweeps, Michigan Department of Corrections (MDOC) home checks, OTE operations, "Ticket and Tow", and execution of narcotic/criminal search warrants.
- Increase Bike patrols targeting the business district corridors along Michigan Ave, West Vernor, and Mexican Town area to decrease burglary and larceny crimes.
- Daily Crime Brief to be read to patrol officers at every roll call for the purpose of keeping officers up-to-date on any crime patterns or wanted individuals within the precinct.
- Crime Analysis Officer will continue to identify hot spots within the precinct for targeted enforcement and proactive patrol.
- Precinct level Breaking and Entering (B/E) patrol unit on Platoon One to ensure businesses are monitored during peak hours of potential break-ins.

- Tactical Strike Force unit on Platoons One and Three. The two-man unit will be allowed to wear the modified 30-series uniform and patrol identified target areas when not answering police runs.

Deployment

- Violent Crime Analysis and Enforcement Strategies
- Homicide and Non-Fatal Shootings
- As of October 27, 2021, The Fourth Precinct has seen a 38% decrease in Non-Fatal Shootings compared to 2020. During the same period the Fourth Precinct experienced a slight year-to-date increase in homicides compared to 2020. Historically, SCA 4-11 and 4-15 have been the locations within the precinct with heavy gang involved shootings and activity. In 2021 these SCA's continue to lead the precinct in gang involved violent crime. Analysis of 2021 homicides and NFS incidents shows the north end (SCA 4-1 through 4-6) of the Fourth Precinct had 16 shooting incidents year-to-date. These two (2) areas of the precinct have been the focus of the precinct's enforcement efforts and will continue to be the focus in an attempt to maintain the gains observed year-to-date.

YTD Non-Fatal Shooting	YTD Homicide
2020 - 65	2020 - 17
2021 - 40	2021 - 19

Robbery/Carjacking/ Aggravated Assaults

- Analysis of Robberies year-to-date shows a 13% decrease over 2020, with 102 vs 119 incidents reported. 49% of these incidents occurred in SCA 4-7 through 4-13 and 39% of incidents occurring in SCA 4-1 through 4-6. The remaining 12% occurring in SCA 4-11 and 4-15.
- Carjacking incidents in the Fourth Precinct show a 60% decrease over 2020 numbers. Aggravated Assault reported incidents also show a decrease of 12% over 2020 year to date numbers.

Technology

- The Fourth Precinct has met with its local partners at River Rouge P.D., and reviewed their new camera system called FLOCK. The Fourth Precinct is aware that the city is looking to upgrade and expand the camera systems available to DPD. Currently, there are no License Plate Reader (LPR) cameras in the Fourth Precinct. The Fourth Precinct was impressed by the FLOCK system capabilities and the possibility of sharing information with its nearby agencies who already use FLOCK, such as River Rouge, Lincoln Park, Dearborn, Southfield, and Ecorse, to name a few. The Fourth Precinct shares a lot of crime issues with these nearby communities, especially as it relates to gang activity.

Transparency

- The Fourth Precinct's Command staff is committed to the well-being of our officers as well as maintaining a high level of morale for all members. Several young officers have left the Department for other agencies for various reasons. Although these occurrences cannot be prevented, the following efforts in these areas may stem this tide:
 - Encouraging supervision to continue to identify good work by officers with positive or meritorious write-ups. With the new social media initiative the public can now be made aware of the work being done by these officers and see the faces of these officers in their community.
 - Monthly training - not only to improve the quality of work - but also to inform officers of the latest trends in health, finance, and retirement.
 - Re-establish the Precinct Advisory Board to increase officer engagement as well as allow officers to bring any concerns to the command staff.
 - Utilizing PEER Support on a case-by-case basis when officers appear to need outside support.

Education

- Officers will be encouraged to stay abreast of the latest law enforcement trends through social media, Michigan State Police training bulletins, our DPD Intranet and MAS sites.
- Officers will be encouraged to take advantage of opportunities to further their education through DPD sponsored programs and through utilizing their tuition reimbursement.

Training

- The Fourth Precinct will continue to utilize its monthly training day to bring innovative and timely training to the officers. Officers will be also be encouraged to take advantage of training offered by and through the department.

Community Engagement

- On June 1, 2021, the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program was initiated in the Fourth Precinct. The CIT is comprised of two (2) trained police officers and one (1) professional mental health care person. The CIT is tasked with responding to police runs involving citizens having mental crisis issues. The team also engages with individuals on a daily basis that may also be suffering from these same types of issues. CIT connects these individuals to resources, including housing, substance abuse assistance as well as mental health care. To date, CIT has made 269 contacts with citizens, 185 follow ups, with 91 citizens connected to services.

- The 36th District Community Court, located in the 4th Precinct, is being reinvigorated with the assignment of Judge Sean B. Perkins to handle the Community Court Docket. The Community Court has traffic and non-violent misdemeanor cases that originate in the 4th Precinct and are assigned to the Community Court Docket. These cases are currently heard virtually every Wednesday. In conjunction with the Southwest Detroit Community Justice Center, the cases are heard with a goal of reducing jail sentences and referring offenders to social services. For example, many times, offenders are given community service rather than fines, and they are subsequently referred to the staff at the Community Justice Center for any other services the person may need. These services include housing, job search preparation, obtaining a driver's license, drug rehab, and many more. Officers are also able to refer non-offenders (that do not have cases before the court) to the Community Justice Center for services.
- The Fourth Precinct's NPO's will continue to be involved with the Southwest Detroit Whippet Wipe Out Coalition, whose goal is to decrease the availability and illegal use of whippet (small aluminum canisters that contain nitrous oxide gas). The coalition has been prominent in the precinct, pushing for legislation to curtail the use of whippet by underage children for the purpose of getting high. The coalition has monthly meetings and community clean up events targeting discarded whippet canisters throughout the Fourth Precinct.
- The Fourth Precinct is also a Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) pilot program site. The LEAD program's goal is to assist non-violent adults, male and female, who have been underserved, disconnected and are coming into frequent contact with the criminal justice system due to unmet mental health needs, poverty, homelessness, and problematic substance abuse. The LEAD program refers these adults to social services through the Southwest Community Justice Center. A project coordinator has been identified and is awaiting on-board as this report is being written.

Quality-of-Life Issues

- The Fourth Precinct's NPO's will continue to work with other community and local agencies and nonprofit organizations to address all Quality-of-Life issues. Specifically, the following issues will be addressed: abandoned vehicles, dangerous buildings, dangerous animals, and citizens in need of resources.
- The Fourth Precinct will work closely with the 36th District Community Court to assist members of this community with needed resources.
- The Fourth Precinct is currently working with Bridging North America, the construction company working on the Gordie Howe International Bridge, regarding street closures, construction issues and freeway closures in the precinct.

Performance Standards

- The Fourth Precinct's performance standards will be measured by Part 1 Crimes against prior years, including 2019 and 2020. Keep in mind that many statistics were impacted in 2020 due to the COVID 19 pandemic.

Expected Outcomes

- The Fourth Precinct's goal is a 10% reduction in all part 1 Crimes, specifically compared to 2019, but also being cognizant of the numbers for 2020.

Fifth Precinct



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About Us



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The Fifth Precinct is located at 3500 Conner and encompasses 12.8 square miles. It is bounded on the north by interstate 94; on the west by Cadillac St.; (the Seventh Precinct), on the south by the Detroit River, and on the east by the cities of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park. The Fifth Precinct has a total population of approximately 80,000.

The Fifth Precinct is home to several long standing, strong communities with close ties to law enforcement that include Morningside, East English Village, Cornerstone, Jefferson East, Riverbend, the French Connection and Chandler Park Communities. The Fifth Precinct is home to the Jefferson Chalmers Historic Business District that is the only continuously intact commercial district remaining along East Jefferson Avenue, and was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2004 (Jefferson–Chalmers Historic Business District - Wikipedia).

In addition, the Fifth Precinct is home to several beautiful and vibrant parks, some along the Detroit Riverfront with beautiful scenery that include Maheras-Gentry Park, AB Ford East and West Parks, and East Lakewood Park. Historic Chandler Park is home to Chandler Park Golf Course, the newly renovated Wayne County Family Aquatic Center, recreational areas that include a regulation size football field and play-scapes for the children. Balduck Park features a large hill for winter sled activities and peaceful summer family fun. There are several small parks sprinkled throughout the precinct with areas to picnic or to simply enjoy nature.

The Fifth Precinct has strong relationships with its communities and enjoys a high level of support from community organizations by practicing continued communication that includes a high level of transparency. Community summits are conducted for procedural justice where the thoughts and feelings of Detroit Police officers and citizens are shared to support inclusion, empathy and understanding between law enforcement and the communities being served. Patrol officers practice proactive community-based policing and have a sincere dedication for responding to calls-for-service, treating the citizens with pride and dignity. The precinct is staffed with a social worker and a domestic violence advocate. There is also a Precinct Detective Unit, Special Operations Unit, and Neighborhood Police Officers serving many communities. The Fifth Precinct is truly here to protect and serve!

The lobby is open for service 24 hours a day, 7 days per week, including holidays.

Key Community Stakeholders

Chandler Park Conservatory
 Chrysler
 CNS Healthcare
 Cornerstone Community
 Curis Industries
 East English Village
 Jamison Temple Baptist Church
 Jefferson East Inc.
 Morningside Community
 Mt. Pleasant Church
 Parkway Foods
 Riverbend
 Salvation Army

Crime Stats

2021 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Crisis	Mental Runs	Traffic Stops	Accidents
05P	2021	20,149	24,188	575	13,745	1,508
TOTAL	2021	20,149	24,188	575	13,745	1,508

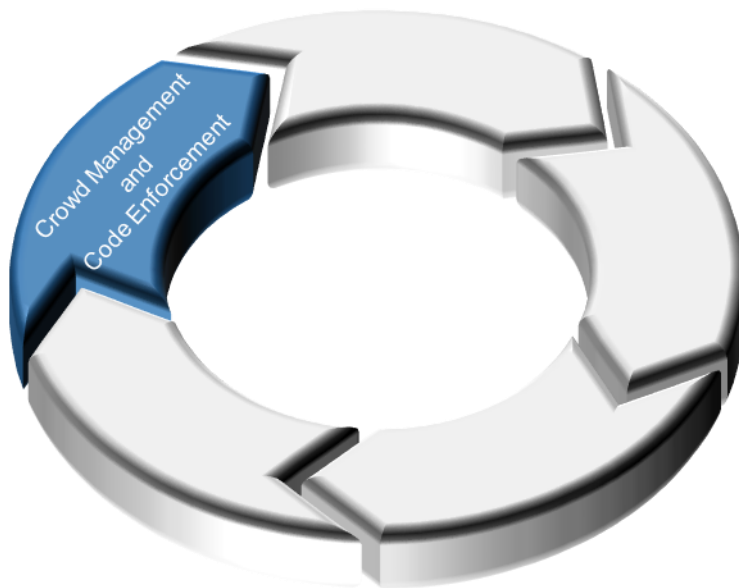
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2020 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Crisis	Mental Runs	Traffic Stops	Accidents
05P	2020	19,710	22,509	530	12,310	1,430
TOTAL	2020	19,710	22,509	530	12,310	1,430

Date Range: January 1, 2020 thru December 31, 2020

Precinct	Category	2021	2020	Change	% Change
5th Pct	Murder	21	18	3	16.67%
	Robbery	88	110	-22	-20.00%
	Carjacking	12	11	1	9.09%
	CSC 1&3	42	47	-5	-10.64%
	Aggravated Assault	867	746	121	16.22%
	Non-Fatal Shooting	54	50	4	8.00%
	Burglaries	340	334	6	2%
	Larcenies	829	802	27	3%
	Motor Vehicle Thefts	456	365	91	25%

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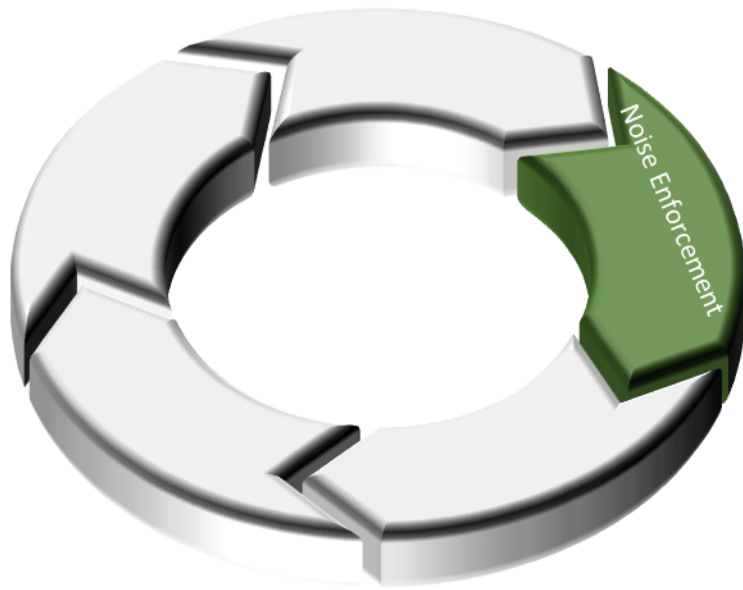
Fifth Precinct: Crowd Management and Code of Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Target Enforcement (Hot Spots)	Directed Proactive Enforcement through data analysis	Reduction of Crime and Improvement of Quality-of-Life
Increase Patrol Cars	Increase Visibility and Presence with Marked Scout Cars	Reduction of Crime and Traffic Accidents
Schedule an "Out-of-Service" Scout Car	Proactive Patrol to enforce criminal activity and provide police presence	Increase in Response Time Reduction of Crime
Use of Special Operations	Conduct Bi-Weekly Initiatives Proactive Patrol in target focused areas	Reduce Crime in target focused areas Apprehension of wanted subjects Reduction of Shootings
Use of Available Statistical Data	Utilizing technology to identify hot spots, and adequate deployment of personnel	Effective and Efficient Deployment of Personnel
Continue Proactive Patrol	Continued Police Presence in Hot-Spot Areas with a focus on enforcement	Reduction of Violence
Technology - Watchtower	Increase Police Presence and visibility	Reduction of large unruly crowds and criminal activity



Fifth Precinct: Police Presence

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Special Operations	Conduct Proactive Enforcement in Targeted Hot Spots and Engagement with High-Impact Offenders	Reduction in shootings and overall Part I Crimes
Initiation of the Hot Spot Disruption Plan	Directed Police Presence in Target Scout Car Areas based on data analysis	Reduction of Crime in Hot Spot Areas
Using Statistical Data	Identify Crime Patterns and Trends Ensure Adequate Personnel	Increase efficiency in staffing and response time Reduction of Crime
Use of Technology	Identify crime patterns Identify wanted suspects and vehicles Identify high traffic accident areas	Increase closure rates for criminal cases Reduction of Crime
Ceasefire	Engagement of high impact offenders Intervention of high-risk youths Identifying gang / groups	Reduction of youth violence Reduction of gang / group violence Reduce recidivism rates
Community Engagement	Inform the community of crime trends and obtain complaints from the community regarding Quality-of-Life issues	Transparency with the community and building trust



Fifth Precinct: Noise Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Technology	Identification Known Violators and Proactive Engagement	Reduce Large Gatherings and Noise Complaints
Educate the Community	Inform and Educate	Build Community Trust and Increase Community Involvement
Monitor Calls	Increase Response Times to Noise Complaints	Reduction of Noise Complaints / Illegal Parking and Unsanctioned Gatherings
Use of Citizen Bandwidth	Receive Real-Time Information from Citizen	Community Engagement and Safer Neighborhoods



Fifth Precinct: Traffic Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Collaboration with Major Crimes and Organized Crimes	Optimal Enforcement to Increase Personnel	Suppression of Drag Racing
Patrol Staff	Deterrence	Reduction of Speeding and Drag Racing
Use of Out-of-Service Scout Cars	Quicker Response to Drag Racing Calls	Increase Safety for Motorist, Cyclists and Pedestrians



Fifth Precinct: Community Engagement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Restore Order Operation	Conduct Bi-Weekly Traffic enforcement initiatives Removal of illegal firearms	Reduction of shootings and criminal activity in a target focused areas
Increase Patrol Staff	Increase police presence in neighborhoods	Reduction of criminal activity Increase community engagement Reduction of traffic accidents and speeding
Address All Warrants	Apprehension of wanted offenders	Increase the overall safety of the community Provide closure for victims and their families
Use of Technology	Address Illegal Dumping Abandon Vehicles	Reduction in Blighted Domains Pleased Citizens
Have Monthly Community Meetings	Re-Implement Command Advisory Board Meetings	Increase Community Engagement and Transparency with the Community
Continue Building Relations in the Community	Information sharing with community	Building trust, transparency, and relationships with the community. Enhancement of the overall perception of the department
Implement Community Resources and Mediation Program	Concentrate on ages 16-35	Learn Conflict Resolution
Increase Partnership	Open Lines of Communication	Citizens are able to Voice their Concerns
Regular Police Performance Reviews	Accountability Ensure Officers are Properly Trained	Build Community Trust Better Community Relationships



Community Safety Strategy

Enforcement

A review of available crime data was conducted and the following three (3) locations were identified as being crime hubs:

- 5-4 – Robbery/Burglary/Larceny;
- 5-5 – Robbery/Burglary/Larceny; and
- 5-6 – Robbery/Burglary/Larceny.

Moving forward, the following will be implemented in order to either reduce or eliminate the pending issues:

- Using all available data to address crime patterns and trends, the Fifth Precinct will continue to enhance its efforts utilizing the below listed strategies working with department resources, as well as other local and federal partners:
 - Ceasefire Program with a focus on gang/group nexus and gun-related crimes;
 - Targeted Enforcement (Hot Spots) identifying crime trends and deploying resources;
 - Repass and Social Street Gatherings;
 - Focus on Candle Light Vigils and other gatherings;
 - Restore Order Operations;
 - Special Operations Officers will conduct bi-weekly initiatives that will include traffic enforcement, "Ticket and Tow" operations, arrest warrant sweeps, execution of warrants for various criminal activity as received from the PDU. Continued proactive patrol with emphasis on areas frequented or occupied by known gang affiliates; and
 - Initiation of the 5th Precinct Hot Spot Disruption Plan (Restore Order Operations with combined resources).

Deployment

Statistical data on enforcement measures will be kept to ensure adequate policing. It is anticipated that as conditions improve in the scout car area, enforcement statistics will decrease. A bi-weekly measurement of criminal activity will take place by the 5th of each month, comparing the reported crimes to those of the same YTD period. Success will be measured strictly on crime reduction in this area.

- Partnerships
- Federal Law Enforcement

- MDOC (home checks)
- Detroit Police Department - Homicide, Gang Intelligence, Major Violators, Vice Enforcement, Traffic Enforcement, Commercial Auto Theft
- Patrol staff will schedule an Out-of-Service scout car dedicated to 5-4, 5-5 and 5-6 on overtime and on each shift as often as possible. Supervision will be tasked with ensuring the officers are productive while working this assignment with statistical data being kept by Platoon Four Supervision.
- All warrants will be addressed regardless of the seriousness of the offense.
- The traffic car and motor car will be instructed to do traffic enforcement in scout car areas 5-4, 5-5 and 5-6, and along the East Warren stretch four (4) times per month. All enforcement shall be in this area, unless dispatched to an accident run elsewhere in the precinct.

Technology

- The Fifth Precinct has seen several incidents of violence where License Plate Reader (LPR) technology would have been of great assistance.
- East Warren and Conner
- East Warren and Alter
- Mack and Fairview
- East Jefferson and Freud
- The Fifth Precinct currently has illegal dumping cameras in the area of I-94 and Barham monitored by Crime Intelligence Analyst assigned to General Assignment Unit (GAU.) Currently, additional locations are being identified for dumping camera installation.

Transparency

- Re-implementation of Command Advisory Board monthly meetings with community leaders and stakeholders
- The Fifth Precinct will continue to have monthly meetings with our Community CB patrols, Community COMPSTAT, and the Neighborhood Community Relations group to share information regarding crime trends and how to build and grow safer neighborhoods.
- Neighborhood Police Officers continued interaction with the community and stakeholders
- Patrol Officers encouraged to have positive interaction with the community and stakeholders wherever feasible
- Supervisors are encouraged to frequently interact with the community and stakeholders whenever feasible
- Continued education and training in roll calls regarding the importance of building relationships with the community

Education

- The Fifth Precinct currently has a dedicated social worker to assist victims in obtaining personal protection orders and other informational services available to victims of assault.
- The Fifth Precinct will continue to improve on our PDU closure rates. Command Staff will continue to work with PDU personnel to provide training and additional resources to meet the demands of cases assigned, as well as conduct 24 hour, 72 hour, and 7 day reviews. The Fifth Precinct is also implementing an internal weekly PDU COMPSTAT meeting.

Training

- Identification of training topics of interest for police officers with execution of same on designated training days, with assistance from the Detroit Police Training Center and their designated experts
- Search and seizure (Probable Cause)
- Constructive Possession (Probable Cause)
- Terry and Traffic Stops (Reasonable Suspicion)
- De-escalation Techniques
- Mental Health and Awareness
- Coping with Anxiety and Stress in policing
- Community Engagement
- Implementation of the Fifth Precinct Community Resources and Mediation Program (Continued Community updates and meetings, Community Summit)
- Participants include police officers and citizens who have experienced conflict between one another during interactions on the street
- Videos of actual events
- Role playing scenarios
- Mock chaotic encounters experienced by officers (shoot – don't shoot, de-escalate – arrest, etc.)
- Participants of all ages groups concentrating on ages 16 - 35

Quality-of-Life Issues

- The Fifth Precinct has continued its efforts to increase the Quality-of-Life for the community residing and visiting the precinct
- Summer Park Detail Patrols to maintain a safe and fun environment in several parks located within the precinct

- Illegal dumping camera initiative and continued partnership with DPW
- Removal of abandoned vehicles
- Graffiti removal and enforcement with the assistance of General Services Department (GSD [clean up]) and GAU (investigation)
- Partnership with the District 4 Managers and city entities on Blight Enforcement initiative that will begin with the Cornerstone Community branching out to other communities within the Fifth Precinct as the program progresses
- DPD, DPW and Building, Safety Engineering, and Environmental Department (BSEED)
- GAU for cases requiring investigation and prosecution
- Open lines of communication between the community and the command staff, supervision and officers where citizens voice their concerns for issues in the neighborhoods
- Wrap around investigation and enforcement where necessary

Performance Standards

- Each Platoon Officer in Charge (OIC) will meet with their supervision to discuss members under their Span of Control:
 - High risk members identified will be closely monitored utilizing the Body Worn Camera (BWC) system and periodic on-scene observation of the officer's interaction with the public
 - The review of positive and/or negative encounters will be reviewed with the member with reinforcement or corrective discussions designed to mentor and guide the member with teachable moments when applicable
 - Other strategies to include, but not limited to the following:
 - Verbal Judo
 - Assignment to Community Events
 - Restorative Mediation Practices
 - Other training initiatives as needed

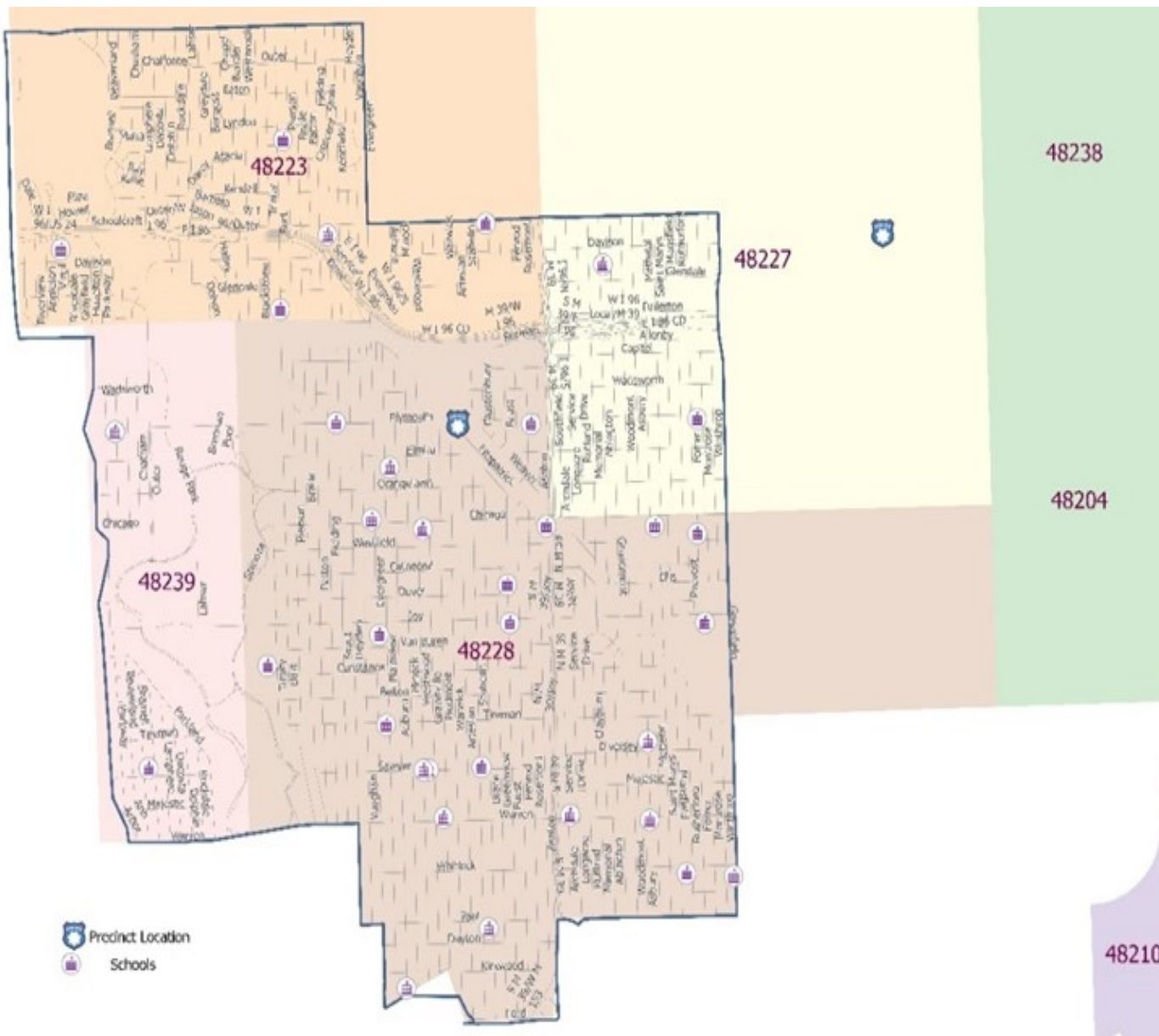
Expected Outcomes

- A 10% reduction in Part 1 Crimes committed in scout 5-4, 5-5, and 5-6 maintenance of low incident outcomes at social gatherings and repasses
- Gain better technology to assist the PDU in solving crimes and closing cases
- Additional identifications and arrests of target gang members operating in and outside of the Fifth Precinct with the goal of dismantling said gangs
- Educate members in order for a better understanding of our purpose as police to serve the public with knowledge of the law in accomplishing this outcome
- Building better relationships with the community and the police
- Creating a high Quality-of-Life for the citizens of the Fifth Precinct with a noticeable optical difference

Sixth Precinct



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The Sixth Precinct, located at 11450 Warwick, encompasses approximately 14.2 square miles and has approximately 55,469* residents. It is bordered on the north by Fenkell (Schoolcraft is the northern border east of Evergreen), Ford Road (to the south), Telegraph (to the west) and Greenfield (to the east). The Sixth Precinct shares borders with the cities of Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, and Redford. The Sixth Precinct is the home of Rouge Park, the largest public park in Detroit. The Sixth Precinct includes 15 schools, 11 parks, and one (1) recreation center. The precinct also contains 49 Green Light businesses. This precinct is among the top four (4) precincts in population density. The men and women of the Sixth Precinct consider it a privilege to serve the community seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

*Per the 2020 census with 46% of households reporting.

Key Community Stakeholders

Asbury Park Concerned Citizens Block Club
 Burt Rd. / Plymouth Rd. Block Club
 Cody Rouge Community Action Alliance
 Evergreen Block Club
 Far West Detroit Civic Association
 Friends of Rouge
 Greenview (Warren & Sawyer)
 Heyden Street Block Club
 Joy Community Association
 Mettetal Block Club
 My Brother's Keepers – Piedmont Block Club
 Southfield Plymouth Community Association
 W.A.C.O-Warren Avenue Community Organization
 W.A.R.P-Warren Avenue Community Organization
 Warrendale Community Association
 Westwood #1 Block Club
 WODA – West Outer Drive Civic Association



Crime Stats

2021 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
06P	2021	30,009	39,933	740	21,575	2,052
TOTAL	2021	30,009	39,933	740	21,575	2,052

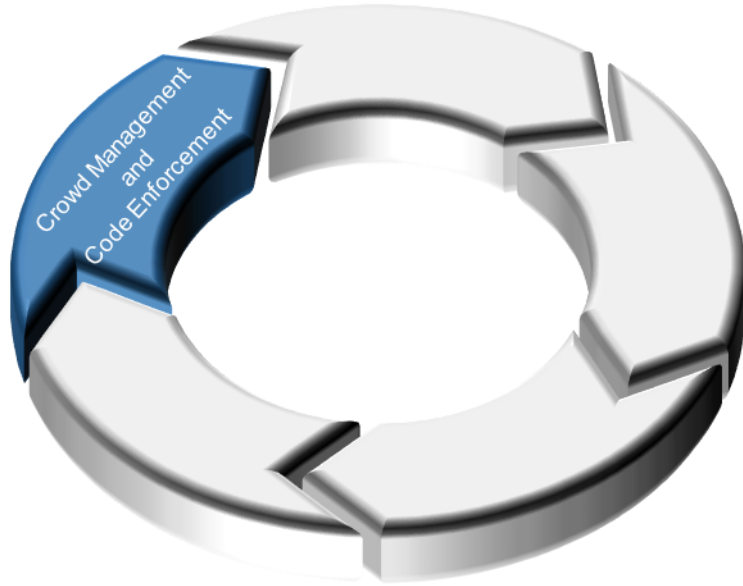
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2020 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
06P	2020	29,416	36,677	593	18,415	2,156
TOTAL	2020	29,416	36,677	593	18,415	2,156

Date Range: January 1, 2020 thru December 31, 2020

Precinct	Category	2021	2020	Change	% Change
6th Pct	Murder	36	33	3	9.09%
	Robbery	114	153	-39	-25.49%
	Carjacking	22	21	1	4.76%
	CSC 1&3	67	59	8	13.56%
	Aggravated Assault	1,552	1,554	-2	-0.13%
	Non-Fatal Shooting	108	116	-8	-6.90%
	Burglaries	486	508	-22	-4%
	Larcenies	948	1,034	-86	-8%
	Motor Vehicle Thefts	759	607	152	25%

Sixth Precinct



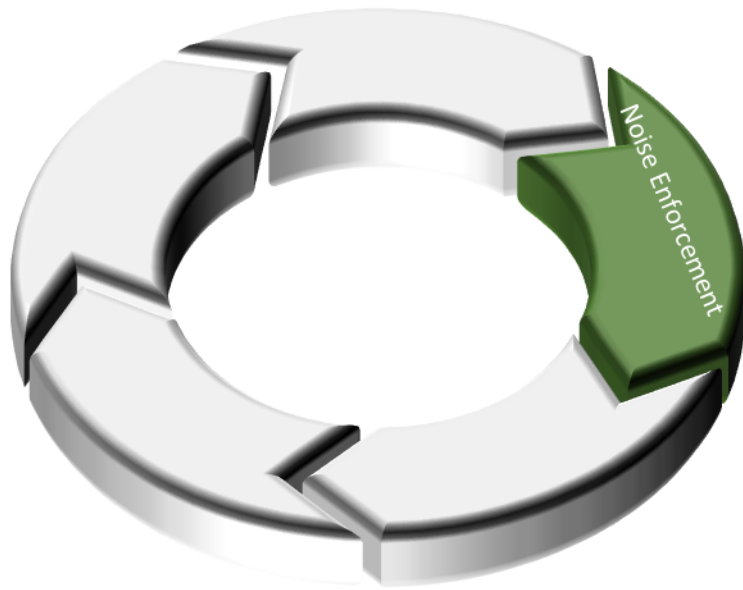
Sixth Precinct: Crowd Management and Code of Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Armed Robbery Detail	Dedicated personnel to address armed robberies throughout the precinct	Reduction of Armed Robberies and Shootings
Burglary Detail	Dedicated personnel to address Home Invasions and B&E Businesses	Reduction of Home Invasions and B&E Businesses. Improvement of Quality-of-Life Issues
Traffic Detail	Dedicated personnel to address traffic violations throughout the precinct	Reduction of traffic accidents and speeding Faster response to Traffic Accidents
Weekly Huddles	Meetings with police personnel to establish the effectiveness of enforcement plans	Increase the effectiveness of enforcement operations
Utilize Special Details	Collaboration of Police Personnel to address crime patterns / trends	Reduction of crime patterns within the Precinct
Utilize Ceasefire in conjunction with Gang Intelligence	Proactive target enforcement for gangs/groups Intervention for high-risk youths	Reduction of gang and youth violence Reduction of recidivism rates
NPO's	Police presence in the community	Increase Community Engagement and Involvement



Sixth Precinct: Police Presence

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Deploy additional Cars	Increase Police presence	Reduction of criminal activity Faster response times Increase visibility
Quicker Response Times	Provide reliable and swift service to the community	Increase apprehensions of subjects Improvement of the efficiency and reputation of the department Improvement of Quality-of-Life issues
Ceasefire	Targeted engagement with gangs/ groups and high-risk youths	Reduction of gang/group violence Reduction of youth violence
Community Engagement	Neighborhood Police Officers conduct patrol and citizen engagement in the neighborhoods	Increase Community involvement and the reduction of crime through police presence



Sixth Precinct: Noise Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Technology	Identification of Known Violators and Proactive Engagement	Reduce Large Gatherings and Noise Complaints
Educate the Community	Inform and Educate	Build Community Trust and Increase Community Involvement
Monitor Calls	Increase Response Times to Noise Complaints	Reduction of Noise Complaints / Illegal Parking and Unsanctioned Gatherings
Use of Citizen Bandwidth	Receive Real-Time Information from Citizen	Community Engagement and Safer Neighborhoods



Sixth Precinct: Traffic Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Collaboration with Major Crimes and Organized Crimes	Optimal Enforcement to Increase Personnel	Suppression of Drag Racing
Patrol Staff	Deterrence	Reduction of Speeding and Drag Racing
Use of Out-of-Service Scout Cars	Quicker Response to Drag Racing Calls	Increase Safety for Motorist, Cyclists and Pedestrians



Sixth Precinct: Community Engagement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Educate Community	Protect Vehicle from theft and provide training for situational awareness for the community	Reduction of auto theft and the overall safety of the community
Social Media	Provide information and awareness to the community	Increase transparency with the community
Technology	Provide information regarding wanted vehicles and subjects	Reduction of criminal activity Increase closure rates for criminal cases
Out Door Roll Calls	Police Presence in targeted areas	Reduction of violence and community engagement
Cop on the block	Community Relations through education	Community engagement and increase community involvement

Enforcement

- The Sixth Precinct will be looking to reduce Part 1 Crimes and to continue fostering a great working relationship with our community. The following table shows the current crime comparison for calendar years 2021 and 2020 (as of 10/29/2021).

VIOLENT OFFENSES	CALENDAR YEAR COMPARISONS			
OFFENSE TYPE	2021 YTD	2020 YTD	#Change	%Change
MURDER	29	27	2	7%
ROBBERY	92	124	-32	-26%
CSC 1&3	57	53	4	8%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1357	1269	88	7%
*NON-FATAL SHOOTING	99	91	8	9%
**CARJACKING	19	18	1	6%
PROPERTY OFFENSES	CALENDAR YEAR COMPARISONS			
OFFENSE TYPE	2021 YTD	2020 YTD	#Change	%Change
BURGLARY	396	414	-18	-4%
LARCENY	749	866	-117	-14%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	595	485	110	23%

- During the 2022 calendar year, the Sixth Precinct will be utilizing a number of special details to reduce crime. The Sixth Precinct will utilize the below details to combat crime:
 - Fall 2021 / Winter 2022
 - Armed Robbery detail;
 - Burglary detail;
 - Traffic detail;
 - Offer-To-Engage detail;
 - Restore order; and
 - Bar/block party detail.

Deployment

- The above listed details represent a base for enforcement. Each detail may or may not be used dependent on the current level of crimes within the precinct.
- The Sixth Precinct has used each of the above details at some time during calendar year 2021, with some degree of success. These details will be executed on either straight time or overtime, and all enforcement and patrol efforts will be documented. The Sixth Precinct will be working with the Commercial Auto Theft Section (CATS) to reduce the number of stolen vehicles in the precinct. CATS has assigned an officer to assist the precinct with strategies for auto theft reduction. Currently, the Sixth Precinct is educating the community on ways to make their vehicles less difficult to steal. This information is given at each community meeting. Further, the Sixth Precinct will be utilizing social media to disseminate this information to the community.

- The Sixth Precinct will hold weekly “huddles” with the Precinct Detective Unit (PDU), Special Operations/Ceasefire, and the Neighborhood Policing (NPO) supervisors. This huddle will be a short meeting to determine if the implemented enforcement plan has proven effective. This meeting will also direct the schedule for the upcoming / following week.
- The Sixth Precinct (Ceasefire) gang enforcement will continue disruption operations against identified gangs, and groups. The objective is to increase the number of precinct level narcotic raids, and work with the prosecutor’s office to combat the illegal marijuana sales that occur within the precinct.

Technology

- The Sixth Precinct PDU has utilized technology such as Green Light cameras, License Plate Readers, Facial Recognition software, MobileVision cameras, as well as the numerous databases already available. The Sixth Precinct will continue to utilize this technology and will anticipate the future addition of ShotSpotter to assist in locating offenders in gun-related crimes.

Transparency

- The Sixth Precinct will provide the community with the number and type of Citizen Complaints received at the precinct’s monthly community meeting.
- The Sixth Precinct will report crime statistics and enforcement strategies to the community at the precinct’s monthly community meeting.
- The command staff of the precinct will also answer any questions that the community may have at the precinct’s monthly community meeting.
- The Sixth Precinct will also leverage social media assets to achieve this precinct’s goal of greater transparency by providing timely stories and explanations for various precinct-level actions.

Education

- The Neighborhood Police Officers attend all community, block club and association meetings in their areas. During these meetings they will educate the community on actions to take to reduce crime.
- The Sixth Precinct will also work with Chief’s Neighborhood Liaison to actively recruit community members to attend the Citizen’s Police Academy.
- The Sixth Precinct will post and encourage officers to utilize the educational opportunities provided by Training and Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (MCOLES) to improve their level of technical and tactical competency.
- Precinct Command staff will continue to improve their education through graduate education and professional readings.

Training

- The PDU closure rate as of 10/29/2021 is 27% for Non-Fatal Shootings (NFS). Overtime has been utilized for the NFS team to assist with increasing the closure rate. The Sixth Precinct activates its cold case team on a periodic and temporary basis, to review past NFS cases for possible closure. The PDU is also responsible for identifying crime patterns and high impact victims and offenders. The goal is to achieve a 35% (or better) closure rate.

Community Engagement

- The following listed details may or may not have a direct enforcement aspect, but we employ them because they have a positive impact on specific areas.
- Outdoor roll calls give high police visibility to a specific area. The precinct has utilized this detail and it is a community favorite.
- Cop on the Block: The NPO's select a block within the precinct and conduct a two (2) to three (3) hour community relations event. This event has music, information, gun locks and a precinct presentation given by the command team.
- Part of the Sixth Precinct's enforcement strategy will revolve around strong community connection and outreach. The NPO team will be responsible for increasing the number of community members present at all precinct level events. The NPO team will create outreach programming that will educate, and improve the precinct's residents and the precinct's neighborhoods. The programming will provide help in finding and maintaining employment, entertainment, and police/community partnerships.
- The NPO's will be in schools and will provide conflict resolution instruction to children between the ages of 7 to 18 years old. Bike patrol will be employed during the warmer months to increase police presence and neighborhood relations. The NPO's will continue to respond to complaints and request assistance from patrol and other city departments. The goal is to increase the community's positive view of the police department.

Quality-of-Life Issues

- The Sixth Precinct Neighborhood Police Officers will continue to investigate and resolve Quality-Of-Life issues as they are received through "See Click Fix", our community meetings, and other means.
- The Sixth Precinct will also proactively monitor the neighborhood communities and respond to any Quality-Of-Life issues observed during mobile patrols.

Performance Standards

- The Sixth Precinct will expect supervisory care and morale building for each patrol shift and the PDU.
- The Sixth Precinct command staff will perform daily reviews of performance indicators to identify high risk officers.
- The Sixth Precinct will also inspect PEERS management and monitoring by shift supervisors to ensure correcting any high-risk behaviors from our officers.
- The precinct supervision will be held responsible for enforcing officer appearance.
- The Sixth Precinct supervision will be held responsible for ensuring officers properly code crimes and complete reports in the Records Management System (RMS) prior to going off-duty.

Expected Outcomes

- The Sixth Precinct expects the community to feel safer, and more confident in police actions.
- The Sixth Precinct expects to have an overall reduction in Part 1 Crimes.
- The Sixth Precinct expects to have an overall decrease in citizens complaints against police.
- The Sixth Precinct expects to have a decrease in at-fault accidents.

Seventh Precinct



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About Us



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The team at the Seventh Precinct is comprised of highly talented law enforcement professionals dedicated to the vision and mission of the Detroit Police Department. Its crime strategies are based on proven strategic enforcement priorities supported by intense data analysis and evaluation. The Seventh Precinct's partnerships with the public and private sectors demonstrate its investment in community-based prevention and intervention. The Seventh Precinct is committed to fostering trust and having legitimacy in the community. Members strive to make the Seventh Precinct the safest community in the City of Detroit.

The Seventh Precinct provides service for approximately 50,000 full-time residents and several thousand guests that visit Eastern Market and various entertainment venues, including the Aretha Franklin Amphitheater and River Walk. The economic demographic of our community ranges from the very wealthy to the most vulnerable and unsheltered. The precinct's geographic footprint is approximately 13.7 square miles that host 48 parks, 3 recreation centers, 14 schools, and numerous industries. The Seventh Precinct is home to many historic neighborhood communities.

Key Community Stakeholders

7th Precinct Community
 Belvidere Block Club
 Burns, Seneca, Fischer Block Club
 Crane Block Club
 Friendship Meadows
 Grassroots
 Gratiot Woods
 Indian Village
 Iroquois Block Club
 Kenyatta Block Club
 North Park Co-Op
 Orleans Landing
 Park East Condo Association
 Pingree Park Jr. Block Club
 Rivertown
 Rivertown Association
 The Commons
 The Mustard Seed
 The Villages
 Towns Square Co-Op



Crime Stats

2021 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
07P	2021	20,844	25,346	802	11,510	1,912
TOTAL	2021	20,844	25,346	802	11,510	1,912

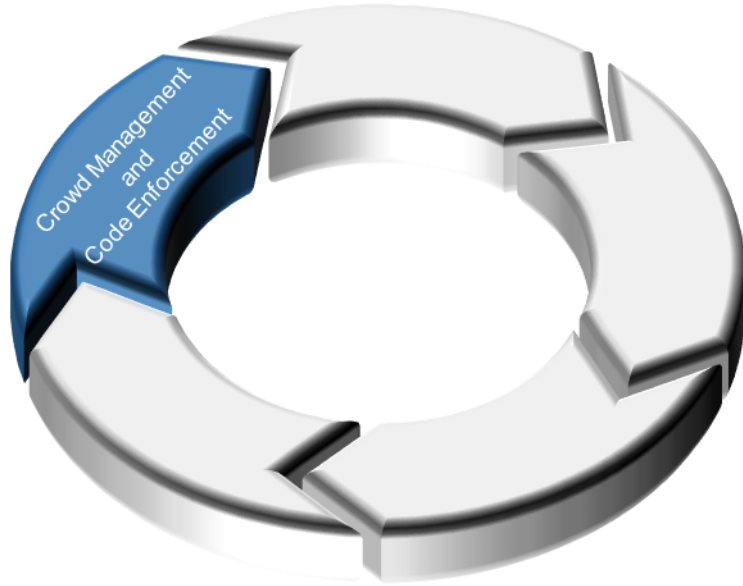
Date Range: January 1, 2021 thru December 31, 2021

2020 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
07P	2020	20,590	24,313	661	12,169	1,861
TOTAL	2020	20,590	24,313	661	12,169	1,861

Date Range: January 1, 2020 thru December 31, 2020

Precinct	Category	2021	2020	Change	% Change
7th Pct.	Murder	12	19	-7	-36.84%
	Robbery	101	109	-8	-7.34%
	Carjacking	15	12	3	25.00%
	CSC 1&3	38	40	-2	-5.00%
	Aggravated Assault	573	516	57	11.05%
	Non-Fatal Shooting	50	47	3	6.38%
	Burglaries	202	242	-40	-17%
	Larcenies	1,099	1,019	80	8%
	Motor Vehicle Thefts	517	387	130	34%

Seventh Precinct



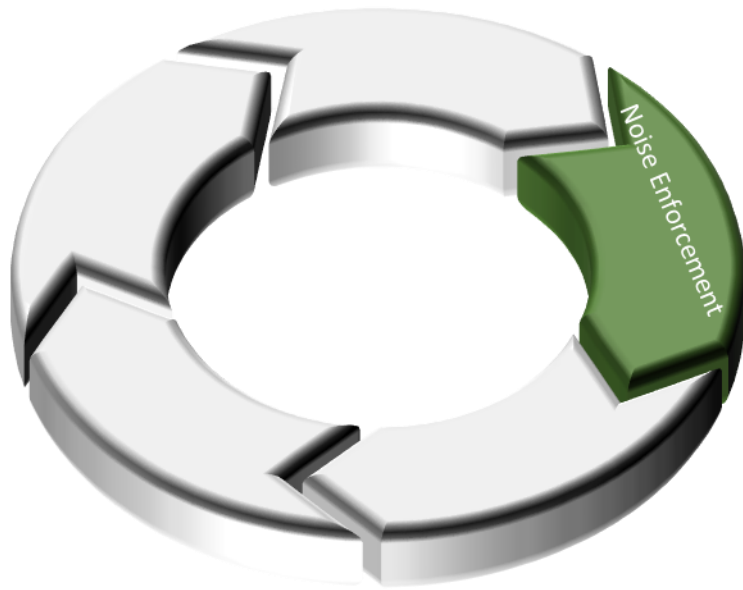
Seventh Precinct: Crowd Management and Code of Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Use all available data	Identify of Crime Trends	Reduction and Elimination of Crime Patterns
Statistical Data	Adequate Policing	Improvement of Quality-of-Life
Neighborhood Police Officers Engagement (NPO's)	Community Engagement	Community Trust
Use of Ceasefire Enforcement	Identification of High Impact Offenders and a Dismantling of Gangs/Groups	Reduction of Crime Safer Community
Target Traffic Enforcement	Aggressive Enforcement of Traffic Violations Increase Police Presence	Reduction of Speeding Reduction of Traffic Accidents Reduction of Crime



Seventh Precinct: Police Presence

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Implementation of 780 Car	Proactive Enforcement in the Mack & Mount Elliott Areas	Suppress Violent Crime in the area of Team Wellness
Analysis of Crime Data	Data Driven Deployment of Personnel	Efficient and Effective Policing to Reduce Crime
Cooperation with the Michigan Department of Corrections	Compliance Check on Parolees and Probations	Reduce Recidivisms
Restore Order	Collaboration with Major Crimes and Organized Crimes and TEU to Conduct Target Enforcement in Hot Spot Areas	Reduction in Violent Crime Removal of Illegal Firearms
Neighborhood Police Officers Enforcement	Enforce Quality-of-Life Complaints	To Reduce Illegal Dumping



Seventh Precinct: Noise Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Technology	Identification of Known Violators and Proactive Engagement	Reduce Large Gatherings and Noise Complaints
Educate the Community	Inform and Educate	Build Community Trust and Increase Community Involvement
Monitor Calls	Increase Response Times to Noise Complaints	Reduction of Noise Complaints / Illegal Parking and Unsanctioned Gatherings
Use of Citizen Bandwidth	Receive Real-Time Information from Citizen	Community Engagement and Safer Neighborhoods



Seventh Precinct: Traffic Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Collaboration with Major Crimes and Organized Crimes	Optimal Enforcement to Increase Personnel	Suppression of Drag Racing
Patrol Staff	Deterrence	Reduction of Speeding and Drag Racing
Use of Out-of-Service Scout Cars	Quicker Response to Drag Racing Calls	Increase Safety for Motorist, Cyclists and Pedestrians



Seventh Precinct: Community Engagement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Gun Safety Program	Education Regarding the Safe-Keeping of Firearms	Reduction of Accidental Shootings and Reduce Children Possessing Firearms
Utilize Victim Advocates	Assist the Community and Provide Resources	Build Community Trust and Support
Bullying Program	Educate and Inform the Dangers of Bullying	Reduction of School Shootings Reduction of Assaults within our Schools and on Social Media
Crisis Intervention	Trained Professionals and Officers to Assist with Emotional Distressed Citizens and Homelessness	Provide Resources to Citizens and Reduction of Use of Force Incidents
Work with Block Clubs	Neighborhood Engagement and Awareness	Build Community Trust and Relationships
Training Officers	Conduct Monthly Audits Monitor Performance Evaluation Reports and Video Review	Increase Credibility, Professionalism Reduction of Citizen Complaints In-House Accountability



Community Safety Strategy

Enforcement

A review of available crime data was conducted and the following three (3) locations were identified as being crime hubs:

- Scout Car Area (SCA) 0709 & 0711 – Aggravated Assaults 45% Domestic Violence or Intimate Partner Violence;
- SCA 0709 & 0711 – Larceny; and
- SCA 0709 & 0711 – Motor Vehicle Thefts.

Moving forward, the following will be implemented in order to either reduce or eliminate the pending issues:

- Using all available data to address crime patterns and trends, The Seventh Precinct will continue to enhance its efforts and utilize the below listed strategies based on need:
 - Ceasefire Program with a focus on gang/group nexus and gun related crimes;
 - Targeted Enforcement (Hot Spots) identifying crime trends and deploying resources; and
 - Restore Order Operations.

Deployment

The Seventh Precinct performed data analysis on crime trends/patterns and implemented daily strategies to address problem locations. Daily deployment strategies will continue. The shift leadership now provides real-time response to crime through directed patrols. This is accomplished by reviewing crime and call for service data for the prior 24 hours.

- Partnerships
 - Michigan Department of Corrections (MDOC)
 - Detroit Police Department - Homicide, Gang Intelligence, Major Violators, Vice Enforcement, Traffic Enforcement
 - Federal Law Enforcement
- Patrol staff will schedule an Out-of-Service scout car dedicated exclusively to areas on overtime and on each shift as often as possible. The Seventh Precinct is currently deploying a 7-80 car in the area of Mack and Mount Elliott to suppress violent crime in the area of Team Wellness at 6309 Mack.
- The Seventh Precinct's traffic enforcement car is deployed to specific areas within the precinct based on crime and incidents of traffic crashes.

Technology

- Statistical data on enforcement measures will be kept to ensure adequate policing. It is anticipated that as conditions improve in the scout car areas, enforcement statistics will decrease. Utilizing existing data analysis tools, the Seventh Precinct will routinely assess the performance in specified areas and evaluate the need to make deployment adjustments.

Transparency

- The Seventh Precinct will continue to have monthly meetings with the Community, Community COMPSTAT, and the Neighborhood Community Relations group to share information regarding crime trends and how to build and grow safer neighborhoods. The Seventh Precinct is currently in the process of establishing a Citizen Band (CB) Patrol.

Education

- The Seventh Precinct will continue to grow the “Watch Your Car” program to reduce incidents of auto theft and larcenies from motor vehicle. The “Watch Your Car” program is designed as a cooperative initiative with the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). The program provided decals for motor vehicles owners to voluntarily display on their vehicles to alert police that their vehicle is not normally driven between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m.
- The Seventh Precinct currently has a dedicated Victim Advocate member to assist victims in obtaining Personal Protection Orders (PPO’s) and other informational services available to victims of assault.

Training

- The Seventh Precinct will continue to improve on its PDU closure rates. The Command Staff will continue to work with PDU personnel to provide training and additional resources to meet the demands of cases assigned. In 2019, the Seventh Precinct implemented an internal weekly COMPSTAT meeting. These meetings will continue to take place.

Community Engagement

- The Seventh Precinct is currently conducting the following programs:
- Gun safety – Gun locks and pamphlets are available to ensure proper handling of weapons in the home.
- Bullying program – NPO’s are engaging the local schools on bullying in person and through social media.
- Crisis Intervention Team – The Seventh Precinct currently has four (4) CIT trained officers who assist with emotionally distressed persons.
- Block Clubs – The Seventh Precinct NPO’s are leveraging block clubs to assist with neighborhood engagement and awareness.

Quality-of-Life Issues

- The Seventh Precinct continues to have Illegal dumping issues. The Seventh Precinct is working with key stakeholders to have Pole Cams installed in areas of most concern.
- The Seventh Precinct is currently working on an Abandoned Vehicle Task Force to address the many vehicles left unregistered on streets and in vacant lots.
- The Seventh Precinct NPO's continue to issue blight tickets in the precinct area to address issues other than illegal dumping.

Performance Standards

- The Seventh Precinct currently conducts monthly audits on the performance of each member assigned. The audits include the number of calls for services, reports and arrests made by each member assigned to patrol. Supervisors are required to inspect officer's responses either in person or through video review on a daily basis.
- The Seventh Precinct's weekly COMPSTAT meeting serves as the primary method for inspecting the performance of members assigned to investigative duties.
- The Seventh Precinct has authorized nine (9) PEERS. There are no reoccurring members. The Seventh Precinct will closely monitor Platoon Four, as this Platoon has the highest percentage of PEERS.
- The majority of the Seventh Precinct's citizen complaints are a result of officers working traffic enforcement. The Seventh Precinct will work to reduce the number of complaints through education.

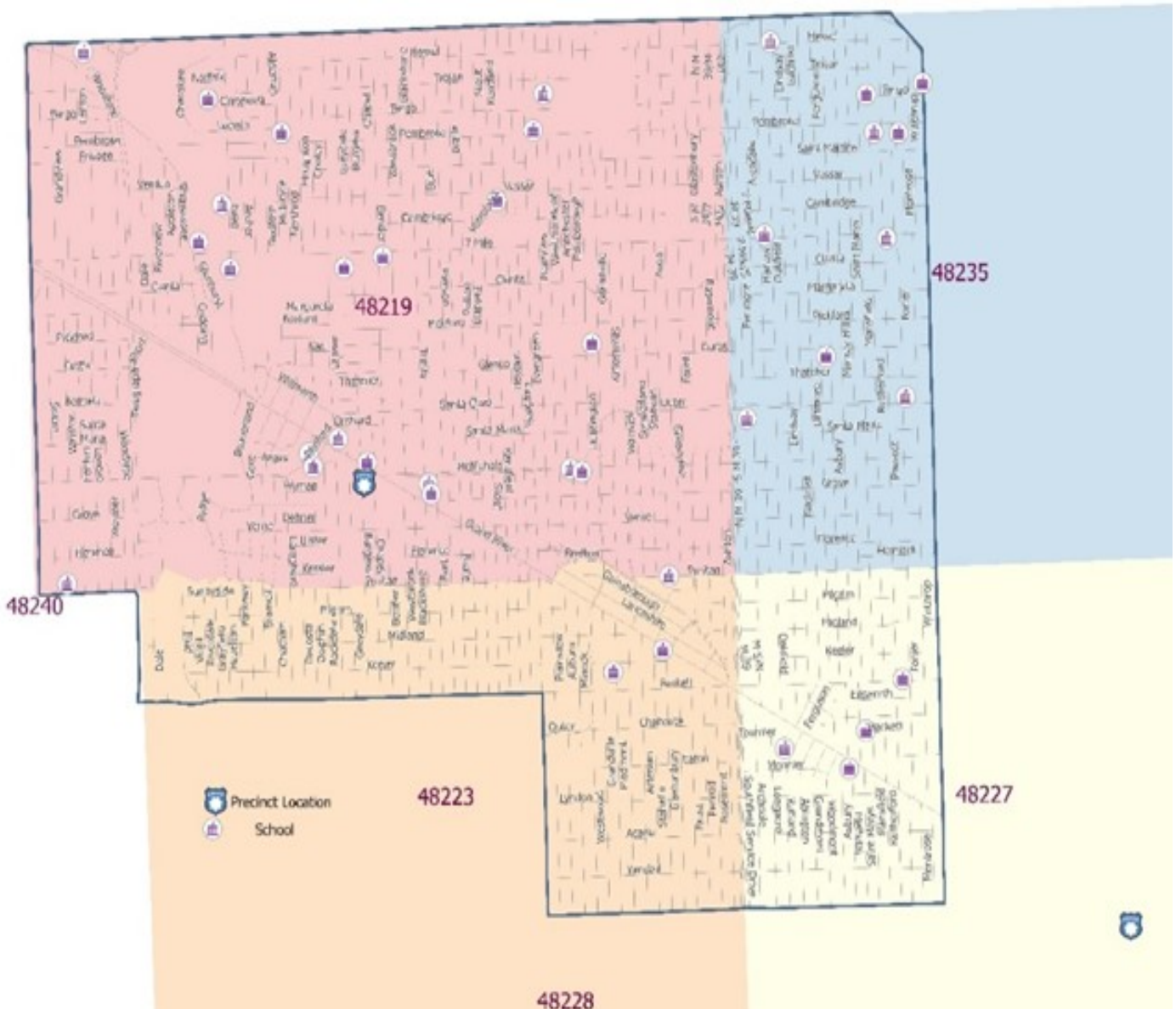
Expected Outcomes

- The Seventh Precinct had the highest case clearance rates for 2020. The Seventh Precinct Detective Unit was awarded a Chief's Unit Citation for this accomplishment. The Seventh Precinct will work to maintain this level of excellence.
- The Seventh Precinct will work to reduce the number of larcenies and incidents of auto theft in SCA 0709 and SCA 0711.
- The Seventh Precinct will increase domestic violence advocacy work in SCA 0709 and SCA 0711.

Eighth Precinct



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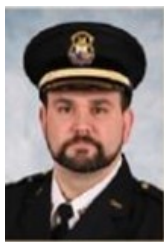




About Us



Commander
Brian Harris



Captain
John Svec

The Eighth Precinct encompasses approximately 14.99 square miles. The boundaries are as follows: North border: 8 Mile Road – Five Points to Telegraph; East border: Greenfield – 8 Mile to Schoolcraft; West border: Five Points from 8 Mile Road to Puritan, Telegraph from Puritan to West McNichols, Evergreen from Fenkell to Schoolcraft; South border: Puritan from 5 Points to Telegraph Road, Fenkell from Telegraph to Evergreen, Schoolcraft from Evergreen to Greenfield. The Eighth Precinct is home to 12 schools.

Key Community Stakeholders

1920 Burgess Block Club
 Annchester Road Block Club
 Archdale Block Club
 Ardmore/Fenkell Block Clubs (1,2,&3)
 Ashton Street Community Block Club
 B & P Block Club
 Beautiful Burt Block Club
 Belmont Community Council
 Bennett Street Block Club
 Berg-Lahser Community Association
 Bethune Community Council
 Biltmore Gardens Block Club
 Braile Street Changers
 Brightmoor Alliance
 Brightmoor Community Council
 Cherokee, Norfolk, Berg, Chippewa (CNBC)
 Dale, Appleton, Riverview, Telegraph Block Club (D.A.R.T.S. and Friends II)
 Detroit Blight Busters
 Grandmont #1 Improvement Association
 Grandmont Community Association
 Grandmont Rosedale Development Corporation
 Greater Sandhill Neighborhood Organization
 Heyden Self Changing Block Club
 Minock Park Block Association
 North Rosedale Park Civic Association
 O'Hair Park Community Association
 South of Six Block Club (S.O.S.)



Crime Stats

2021 Precinct						
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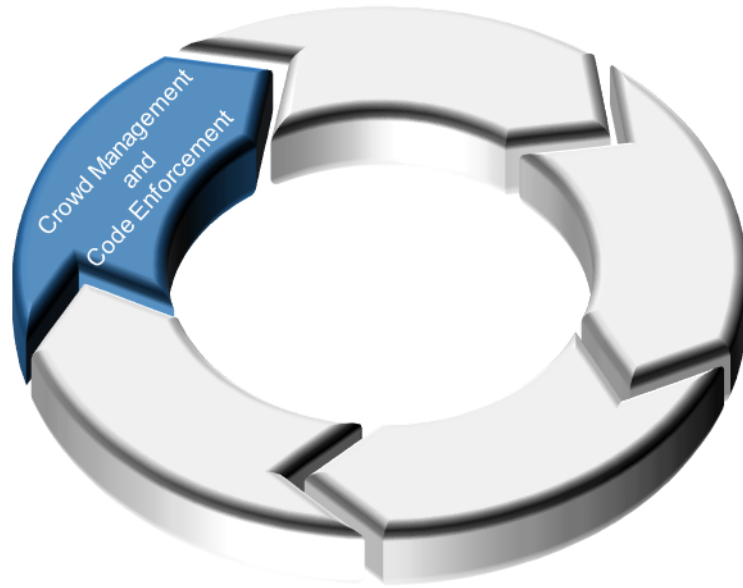
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	Carjacking	37	33	4	12.12%
	CSC 1&3	104	78	26	33.33%
	Aggravated Assault	1,569	1,681	-112	-6.66%
	Non-Fatal Shooting	143	184	-41	-22.28%
8th Pct	Burglaries	550	645	-95	-15%
	Larcenies	1,356	1,417	-61	-4%
	Motor Vehicle Thefts	1,017	890	127	14%

Eighth Precinct



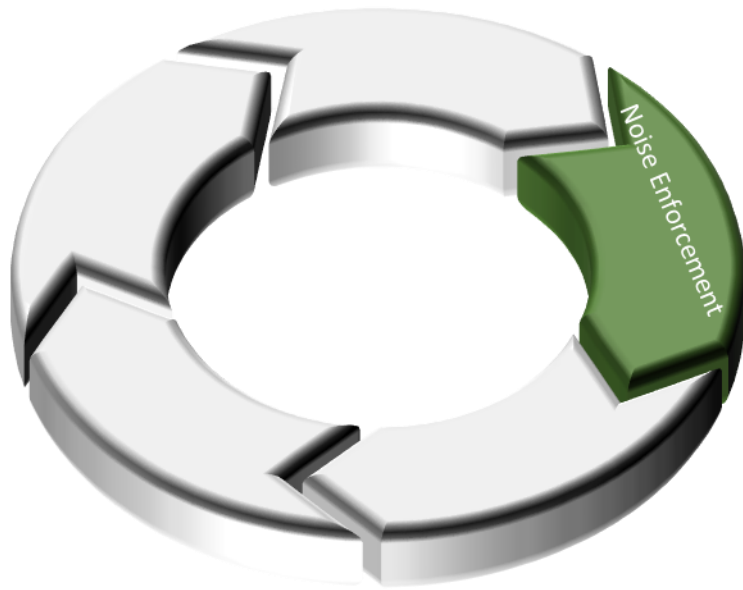
Eighth Precinct: Crowd Management and Code of Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Train Staff	Improve Efficiency Encourage Reward	Increase Morale
Data Driven Reports	Strategic Deployment	Efficient and Effective Policing
Special Operations Enforcement	Proactive Patrolling	Reduction of Violent Crime
Address Abandon Vehicles	Enforcement of Quality-of-Life Complaints	Safer and Cleaner Neighborhoods



Eighth Precinct: Police Presence

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Utilization of Overtime Details	Police Presence of Strip Malls and Retail Areas	Reduction of Robberies and other Crimes in High Pedestrian Traffic Areas
Special Operation Strategy Deployment	Target Enforcement Hot Spot Areas	Reduction of Crime in Scout Car Areas
Ceasefire Enforcement Response	Gather Intelligence Regarding Shootings	Increase Non-Fatal Shooting Closure Rates Prevent Retaliation Shootings
Ceasefire Enforcement	Proactive Patrol	Reduction of Overall Violent Crimes
Embedded Crime Intel Center	Assist with Burglary Investigations	Reduction of Burglaries and Increase in Identification of Suspects
MDOC Checks	Monitor Parolees and Probations	Reduction of Recidivisms
The Real-Time Crime Center	Virtual Patrol and Intelligence Gathering	Increase Situational Awareness for Officers Assist with Overall Crime Reductions



Eighth Precinct: Noise Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Technology	Identification of Known Violators and Proactive Engagement	Reduce Large Gatherings and Noise Complaints
Educate the Community	Inform and Educate	Build Community Trust and Increase Community Involvement
Monitor Calls	Increase Response Times to Noise Complaints	Reduction of Noise Complaints / Illegal Parking and Unsanctioned Gatherings
Use of Citizen Bandwidth	Receive Real-Time Information from Citizen	Community Engagement and Safer Neighborhoods
Shot Spotter	Quicker Response to Shots Fired in Designated Areas	Recovery of Illegal Firearms Reduction of Shootings Safer Community



Eighth Precinct: Traffic Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Collaboration with Major Crimes and Organized Crimes	Optimal Enforcement to Increase Personnel	Suppression of Drag Racing
Patrol Staff	Deterrence	Reduction of Speeding and Drag Racing
Use of Out-of-Service Scout Cars	Quicker Response to Drag Racing Calls	Increase Safety for Motorist, Cyclists and Pedestrians



Eighth Precinct: Traffic Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Community Meetings	Community Engagement and Transparency	Increase Community Involvement Continue Fostering Community Trust and Relationships
NPO Community Meetings	Share Information and Educate the Community	Crime Prevention Through Education
Ceasefire Meetings and Programs	Engagement with Youth Through Mentorship and Brotherhood and Sisterhood Programs	Reduction of Youth Involvement of Crime Increase Graduation Rate
Training Council of Experienced Officers	Identify the Needs and Deficiencies from Each Shift	Better Trained Police Officers and Increase Professionalism
Utilize the 8 th Precinct Annex	Engage the Community	Continue to Build on Community Involvement and Relationships



Community Safety Strategy

Enforcement

- **OVERALL STRATEGY** – Improve efficiency in operations and personnel management, encourage and enhance statistical productivity of all units including: patrol; case management resulting in warrant submissions and successful prosecution; and continuous building of relationships with the general citizenry as well as local businesses.
- Driven on a weekly basis by crime trends, overtime operations are used to disrupt any increase in crime.

Deployment

- **ROBBERIES** – During the fall/winter season, the Eighth Precinct will operate an overtime detail. This detail will be a two-member unit working in four (4), six (6), or eight (8) hour shifts. Shift hours will depend on officer availability. Officers will proactively patrol the strip malls and retail areas in the precinct. Ready-Op and regular polling for overtime will be conducted to fill these positions. These areas were determined to be problem areas for armed robberies. After the holidays, The Eighth Precinct intends to continue the detail with officers for the same purpose and benefit.
- Special Operations will focus enforcement in SCA 8-3, 8-4, 8-8, and 8-12, which are consistent Hot Spot areas along 7 Mile and Greenfield roads respectively.
- **NON-FATAL SHOOTINGS** – Shooting investigation team has been expanded to continue to focus on follow up and extensive investigations. The Eighth Precinct has built a qualified unit that can focus on low caseload with the ability to follow up on cases. Detectives can utilize overtime to follow up on cold cases.
- All NFS incidents are given a “Ceasefire response”, especially until the circumstances surrounding the shooting are determined. Victims can be uncooperative whether they are gang affiliated; therefore, a “Ceasefire response” may produce results.
- **ENFORCEMENT** — (booster patrol units) does not fall exclusively to Special Operations. Ceasefire unit is expected to work proactively when not undertaking Ceasefire activity.
- **BURGLARIES** – The areas producing the highest number of burglaries has been the focus. The Precinct Intel Center and upcoming traffic cameras along the 7 mile and Greenfield corridor will assist in burglary investigations.
- More focus will be placed on “Leads on line”, “tether tracking”, and more MDOC checks of paroles and those on probation for B&E crimes.

Technology

- **REAL TIME CRIME CENTER** – The installation of the mini Real Time Crime Center (RTCC) at the Eighth Precinct has assisted with investigations. RTCC has been directed to perform virtual patrol checks at Green Light partner locations. Analysts have conducted over 1,000 virtual checks since implementation of this policy. Numbers are expected to increase in 2022. Analysts have a variety of systems available to assist the precinct, including License Plate Readers (LPR's), Green Light video, and traffic cameras, to name a few. Analysts have also assisted the Detective Unit with intelligence work-ups related to shootings, robberies, and assaults. Analysts meet daily with the shifts at roll call to exchange information and stay current on issues affecting the precinct.
- **SHOTSPOTTER** – Currently, ShotSpotter covers two (2) square miles in the precinct. Plans are underway for expansion. Expansion will be based off crime data. Hopefully, expansion will extend in the areas of 8-2 and 8-6 based off trends in shootings. ShotSpotter is operated as an independent unit, with officers assigned to working the ShotSpotter detail every day. This has increased evidence collection and response time to ShotSpotter alerts. As the ShotSpotter area is expanded, additional staffing will be requested to respond to the expected increase in runs.

Transparency

- Maintain open communication with citizens at block club and citizen meetings. The Command staff as well as NPO's also attend these meetings. Neighborhood Police Officers work hard to foster trust and community engagement.

Education

- Neighborhood Police Officers attend neighborhood meetings to share information and crime prevention tips.

Training

- **WEAPON OFFENSES/ARRESTS** – Arrests in the Eighth Precinct by Special Operations for Carrying a Concealed Weapon (CCW) and Carry a Concealed Weapon — Motor Vehicle (CCW-MV) are quite frequent. Patrol units are less productive. Some of the feedback received regarding this topic is the lack of experience and overall comfort level of patrol officers to engage in proactive activities that could produce these results. New officers have been assigned to Special Operations for training and experience. This has resulted in officers taking the experience back to the patrol shifts leading to increased productivity.

- The Eighth Precinct has instituted a training council consisting of experienced officers from each platoon within the Eighth Precinct to identify the needs and potential deficiencies from each shift. The council has been working together to present curriculum on the monthly training date to address these issues. The council has brought in units such as the Special Response Team (SRT) to demonstrate safe traffic stops as well as taken the officers to the academy to practice safe room clearances. The Eight Precinct has received very positive feedback from the officers.

Community Engagement

- **NEIGHBORHOOD POLICING** – Consists of one (1) Sergeant and five (5) NPO's (one [1] NPO is currently assigned out due to medical reasons). In addition, foot patrol was recently instituted under the direction of the NPO sergeant to monitor businesses and recruit Green Light partners.
- The Eighth Precinct Annex is scheduled for completion in December 2021. Once completed, the additional space will free up office space for the NPO's and neighborhood meetings.
- Command Staff and Neighborhood Police Officers regularly attend meetings and community events. The Ceasefire teams conduct weekly mentoring sessions at Henry Ford High School. Recently, Old Redford Academy has asked to be involved in the Ceasefire "Brotherhood" program. The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) has commenced. Two (2) CIT trained officers will work with a trained behavioral health specialist to address suicide attempts, narcotic addiction, and mental health issues.

Quality-of-Life Issues

- Our NPO's will continue to work with the community and community-based agencies to address all Quality-of-Life issues. Specifically, the following will be addressed: abandoned vehicles; dangerous buildings; dangerous animals; and citizens in need of resources.
- The Eighth Precinct will work closely with the 36th District Community Court to assist members of this community with needed resources.

Performance Standards

- The Command Team has instituted a monthly span of control audit for every Sergeant assigned to the precinct. Sergeants are tasked with reviewing their span of control officers monthly for patterns including Use of Force reports and Citizen Complaint Reports (CCR's).

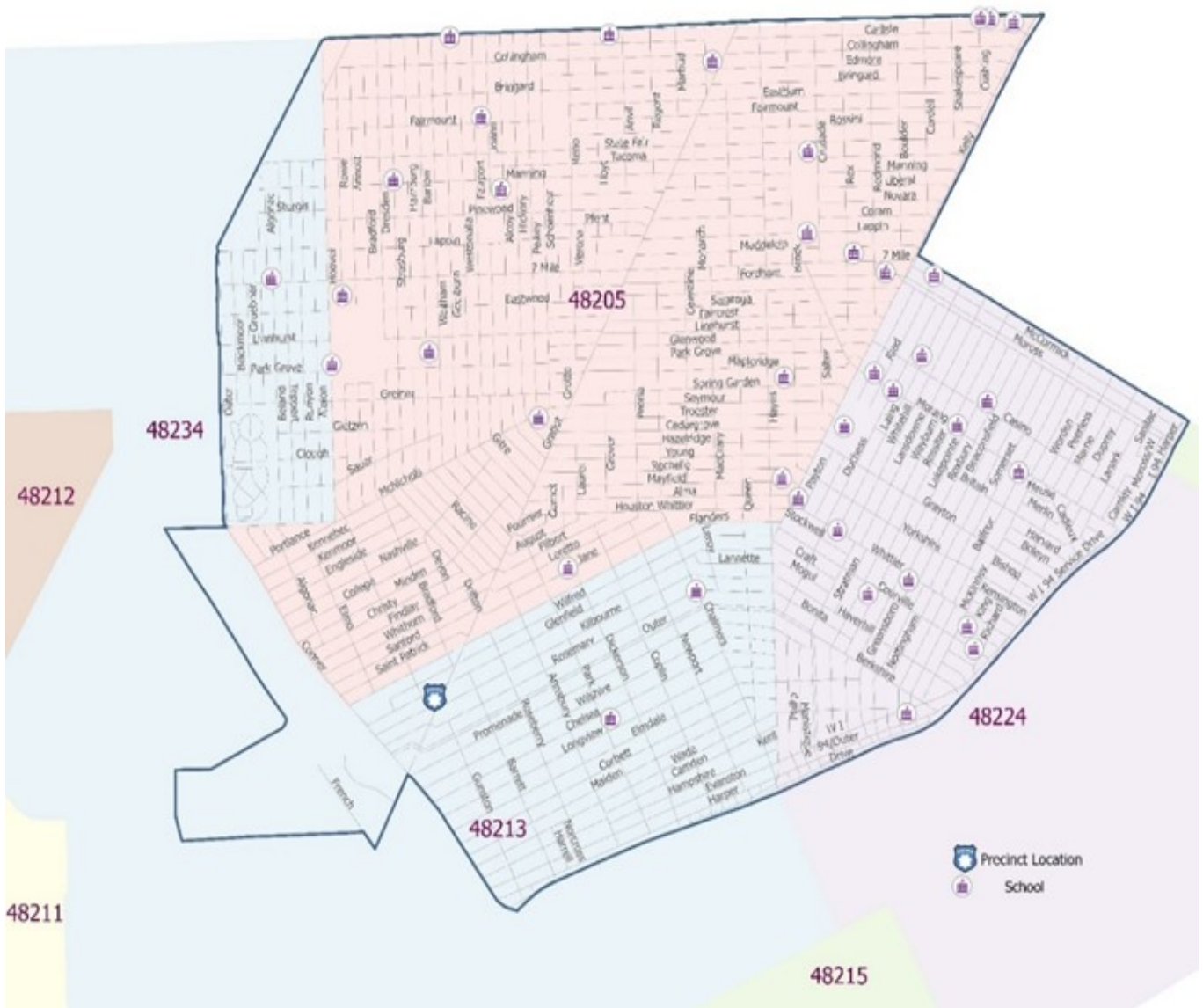
Expected Outcomes

- The anticipated goal is a 10% reduction in all part 1 Crimes, specifically compared to 2019, but also reviewing the numbers for 2020.

Ninth Precinct



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About Us



Commander
Gerry Johnson

The Ninth Precinct, located at 11187 Gratiot, is the city's farthest east side precinct. It Encompasses approximately 12.5 square miles with the Coleman A. Young International Airport as the precinct's western border, I-94 as the southern and eastern border, and 8 Mile Road as the northern border. The precinct has a population base of approximately 58,000 residents, multiple businesses, several churches and two (2) City of Detroit High Schools - Denby and Osborne. The Ninth Precinct has approximately one hundred sixty-five sworn members and fifteen civilian employees.



Captain
Lawrence Purifoy

Historically, the Ninth Precinct has rivaled the Eighth Precinct in calls for service, though the Eighth Precinct is slightly larger in both population and geographic area. Unfortunately, the Ninth Precinct has led the city in violent crime. The Ninth Precinct is fortunate to enjoy several leading edge, technology-based crime fighting tools to combat the violent trend, including a Precinct Intelligence Center, ShotSpotter, Traffic Corridor Project, and numerous License Recognition Devices. The Ninth Precinct Command, supervision, and sworn/non-sworn members are committed to reducing violent crime in the precinct and making the Ninth Precinct the safest precinct to live, work and enjoy in the City of Detroit.

Key Community Groups

Ford Resource Engagement Center (FREC)
Boost Mobile
Mikes Fresh Market
3M Detroit
UPS Customer Center
BP Gas



Crime Stats

2021 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
09P	2021	35,416	41,088	910	18,494	1,204
TOTAL	2021	35,416	41,088	910	18,494	1,204

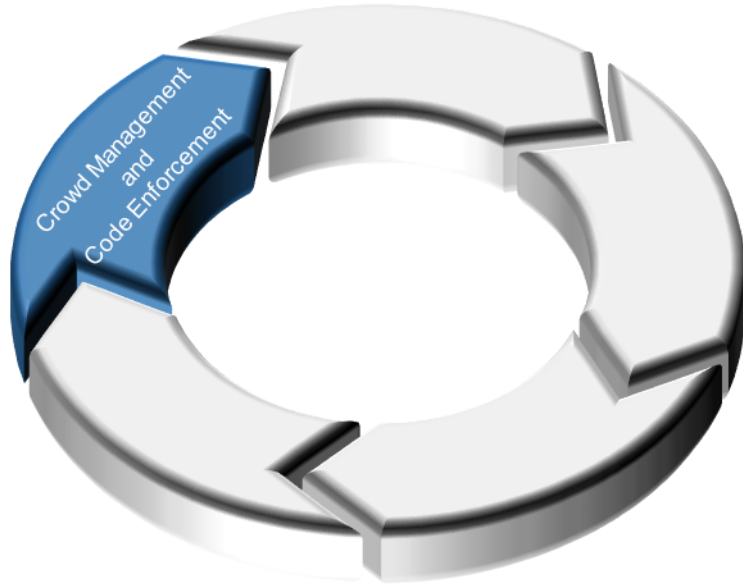
Date Range: January 1, 2021 thru December 31, 2021

2020 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
09P	2020	33,761	38,730	820	15,640	1,295
TOTAL	2020	33,761	38,730	820	15,640	1,295

Date Range: January 1, 2020 thru December 31, 2020

Precinct	Category	2021	2020	Change	% Change
9th Pct	Murder	42	50	-8	-16.00%
	Robbery	231	238	-7	-2.94%
	Carjacking	32	36	-4	-11.11%
	CSC 1&3	105	75	30	40.00%
	Aggravated Assault	1,918	1,948	-30	-1.54%
	Non-Fatal Shooting	186	184	2	1.09%
	Burglaries	543	640	-97	-15%
	Larcenies	1,137	1,172	-35	-3%
	Motor Vehicle Thefts	809	598	211	35%

Ninth Precinct



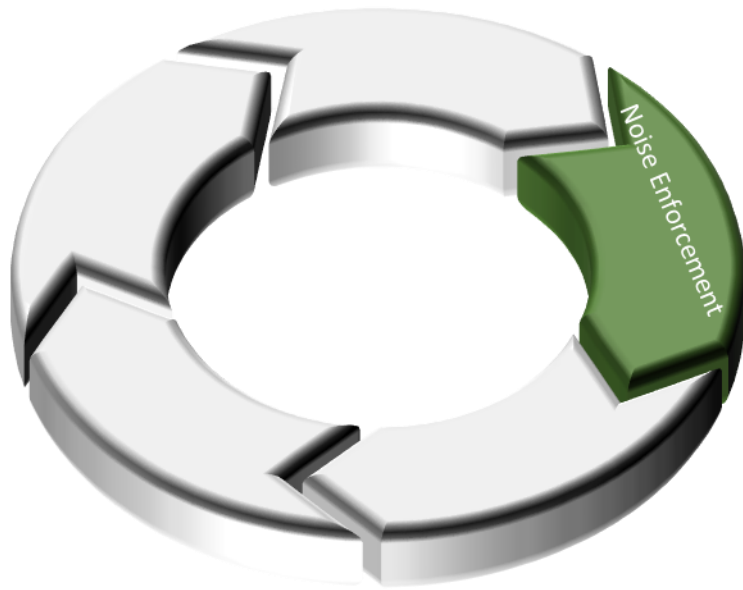
Ninth Precinct: Crowd Management and Code of Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Use of Data	Ensure Adequate Policing	Effective and Efficient Deployment of Personnel
Ceasefire Enforcement	Proactive Engagement of High Risk Offenders	Suppression and Dismantling of Gangs or Groups
Special Operations	Proactive Patrol	Reduction of Violent Crimes Removal of Illegal Firearms and Drugs
Continue Partnerships	Utilize MDOC and Embedded Agents Utilize Resource of Major Crimes and Organized Crimes Utilize our Federal Partners	Decrease of Violent Crimes in High Impact Areas Removal of Illegal Firearms from the Community Increase State and Federal Prosecutions



Ninth Precinct: Police Presence

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Restore Order	Collaboration with Internal and External Partners for Removal of Illegal Firearms	Reduction of Shootings and Violent Crimes in Hot Spot Areas
Project Safe Neighborhoods	Removal of Firearms and Partner with ATF	Increase State and Federal Prosecutions Regarding Firearm Offenses
7 Mile Corridor Project	Use of Technology to Monitor Criminal Activity in the Area	Enhance the Identification and Apprehension of Criminals
Speed Enforcement	Utilization of the Motor Units and Special Operations	Reduce Fatal and Non-Fatal Accidents
"Ticket and Tow" Details	Blight Enforcements	Safer and Cleaner Neighborhoods



Ninth Precinct: Noise Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Technology	Identification of Known Violators and Proactive Engagement	Reduce Large Gatherings and Noise Complaints
Educate the Community	Inform and Educate	Build Community Trust and Increase Community Involvement
Monitor Calls	Increase Response Times to Noise Complaints	Reduction of Noise Complaints / Illegal Parking and Unsanctioned Gatherings
ShotSpotter	Quicker Response To Shots Fired in Designated Areas	Recovery of Illegal Firearms Reduction of Shootings Safer Communities



Ninth Precinct: Traffic Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Collaboration with Major Crimes and Organized Crimes	Optimal Enforcement to Increase Personnel	Suppression of Drag Racing
Patrol Staff	Deterrence	Reduction of Speeding and Drag Racing
Use of Out-of-Service Scout Cars	Quicker Response to Drag Racing Calls	Increase Safety for Motorist, Cyclists and Pedestrians



Ninth Precinct: Community Engagement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Media Relations	Inform and Educate Citizens	Increase Credibility and Trust Build Upon Relationships
Ceasefire Outreach Program	Partnership Between Law Enforcement and Community Outreach	Reduction of Violence Reduction of Recidivism Reduction of Group / Gang Involvement
Social Media	Communication Between Law Enforcement and the Community	Increase Awareness
Utilize Brotherhood and Sisterhood Programs	Mentor High Risk Youth	Reduction of School Violence Reduction of Youth Violence Increase Graduation Rates
NPO's	Community Engagement Through Community Groups, Multiple Projects and Special Events	Continue Positive Relationships in the Community



Community Safety Strategy

Enforcement

- A review of available crime data was conducted and the following three (3) locations were identified as being crime hubs:
 - 9-7 (aggravated assault/robbery);
 - 9-2 (aggravated assault/motor vehicle theft); and
 - 9-3 (aggravated assault/motor vehicle theft).
- Moving forward the precinct will continue to implement and/or improve processes to reduce crime in the precinct:
 - Using all available data and technology to enhance the ability to identify and apprehend individuals committing crimes in the Ninth Precinct and City of Detroit:
 - Ceasefire will continue to contact known and suspected gang/group members on a daily basis, as well as, mentoring high-risk youth in the Ninth Precinct through programs such as “The Brotherhood”.
 - Special Operations will continue monthly Restore Order Operations targeting illegal firearms and violent offenders. This activity may include “Ticket and Tow” operations, search warrant executions for narcotics and/or weapons, warrant sweeps, Offer to Engage operations, high intensity patrols, etc.
 - Motor Units under the Special Operations envelope will continue daily speed enforcement, safety belt enforcement and traffic code enforcement. In addition, members will conduct weekly geographic targeting enforcement to reduce fatal and non-fatal accidents.

Deployment

- Statistical data on enforcement measures will be kept to ensure adequate policing. It is anticipated that as conditions improve in the scout car area, enforcement statistics will decrease. A bi-weekly measurement of criminal activity will take place each month, comparing the reported crimes to those of the same YTD period. Success will be measured strictly on crime reduction in this area.
- Partnerships
 - The Ninth Precinct will continue the partnership with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) under a Project Safe Neighborhood grant targeting illegal firearms and violent offenders using firearms.
 - The Ninth Precinct will continue the relationship with Michigan Department of Corrections by housing an imbedded agent with the Ninth Precinct Special Operations Unit.
 - The Ninth Precinct will continue excellent relationships with Detroit Police Homicide, Major Violators, Commercial Auto Theft, Gang Intelligence, Vice Enforcement and Traffic Enforcement Units.

Technology

- The Ninth Precinct has a precinct Real Time Crime Center staffed with dedicated analysts to monitor events in real time and provide hot spot, statistical, analytical and biographical information to officers and detectives.
- ShotSpotter – Gun Shot Detection Technology – to date, 164 guns have been removed from the precinct, 505 incidents in which spent shell cases have been recovered and 29 search warrants obtained in conjunction with ShotSpotter technology. Officers have been assigned to ShotSpotter response, which will continue in 2022, with the possibility of expanded ShotSpotter coverage.
- 7 Mile Corridor Project/License Plate Recognition/Green Light – The Ninth Precinct has several high-definition camera, license plate recognition devices and traffic monitoring systems to enhance the identification and apprehension of criminals.

Transparency

- The Ninth Precinct will continue an open dialogue with our community leaders, business stakeholders and citizens. Currently, an officer has been dedicated to imbed members of the Board of Police Commissioners (BOPC) within the precinct. This will allow a more direct link between the precinct and the BOPC for a better understanding of the functions of the BOPC and the operations of the precinct.

Education

- The Ninth Precinct will strive to educate its citizens in trending crime issues, in crime prevention strategy while disseminating accurate and up-to-date crime statistics. The Ninth Precinct will work closely with Media Relations to ensure that vital information is being disseminated to the public, whether through public media or precinct social media.

Training

- The Ninth Precinct will ensure that each member attends yearly training through the Detroit Police Training Center. In addition, platoons will conduct monthly training on current policies, procedures and legal updates. The Ninth Precinct will continue to encourage each member to seek out specialized training offered through the department and through outside entities, accommodating scheduling to the best of the precinct's ability to allow each member to maximize their education, skills and training to better serve the community.
- Neighborhood Police Officers will continue to educate the public and businesses in such projects as Safety Plans, Gun Lock programs, and Neighborhood Watch programs.

Community Engagement

- The Ninth Precinct will continue to attend community group meetings to provide statistical information and crime trends to the public on a face-to-face basis.
- The Neighborhood Policing Officers will continue to engage and lead community groups in multiple projects and special events, i.e., National Night Out, DPD Recruitment, Senior Citizens Ball, just to name a few, to continue the positive community and police relationship that currently exists.
- Ceasefire will continue mentoring high-risk youth in the Ninth Precinct through programs such as “The Brotherhood.”

Quality-of-Life Issues

- Prostitution along the Chalmers Corridor and Harper Corridor continues to plague the Ninth Precinct. Special Operations has plans to increase the number of “Offer to Engage” operations conducted in those areas.
- In the last quarter of 2021, Vice Enforcement conducted training with members of the Ninth Precinct to increase the number of trained/certified members.
- The Ninth Precinct has increased its “Decoy” personnel from one (1) trained female officer to seven (7) certified officers.
- The Ninth Precinct works closely with Vice Enforcement, and plans to conduct bi-weekly OTE operations to not only combat prostitution but many crimes, i.e., narcotics, larceny, and robbery that are associated with prostitution.

Performance Standards

- The Management Awareness System (MAS) allows supervision to look for members with any high performance indicators at a glance. Performance Evaluation and Enhancement Review Session (PEERS) notifications will be conducted immediately and within the policy of the department.
- It is incumbent upon supervision to become familiar with the officers under their span of control. This comes from being actively engaged, making police runs with their subordinates, closely monitoring reports and reviewing body worn camera footage.
- Each supervisor in the precinct shall be aware of the policy and procedure of this department and the expectations of the command, as well as the department.
- Front line supervision that is actively engaged, mindful of the best practices in consideration of all aspects of strong community policing, and have strength of character will continue to decrease complaints received and negative issues.

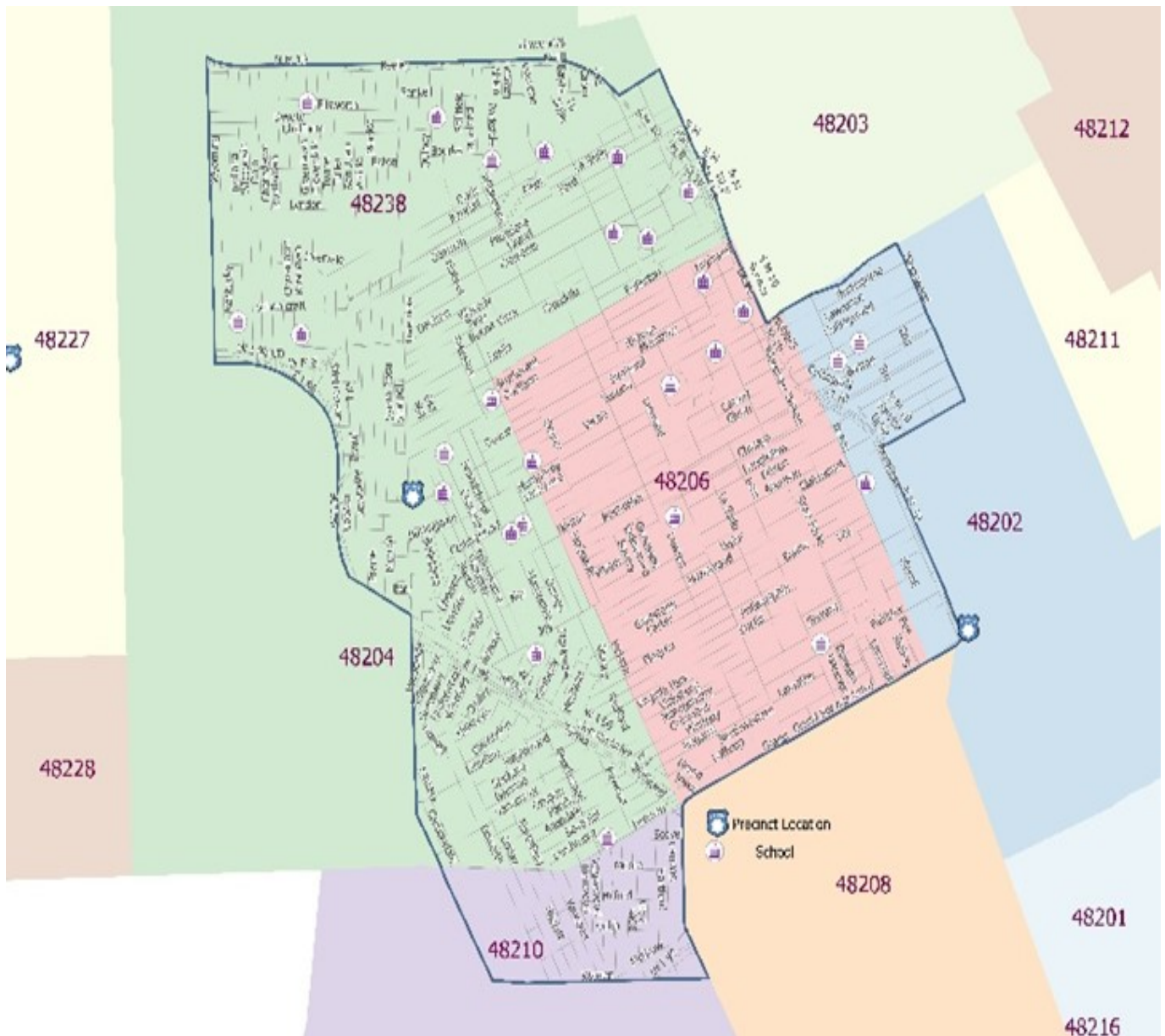
Expected Outcomes

- Utilizing growing technology, with a continued and/or increased focus on removing illegal weapons and those that carry and use weapons is expected to reduce violent crime by at least ten (10) percent in 2022.
- The vision of making the Ninth Precinct a safer place to live, work and enjoy is incumbent upon fostering a community that supports the efforts of the police department, is actively engaged in improving the Quality-of-Life in the community, and dedicated to working together to achieve those goals.
- The community and precinct have enjoyed their relationship for years and will continue to strive towards that goal in 2022.

Tenth Precinct



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About Us



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Aric Tosqui

The Tenth Precinct, located at 12000 Livernois Ave, is one of the oldest precincts within the City of Detroit. It is approximately 10 square miles and has a wealth of beautiful and historic neighborhoods and homes that have contributed to the unique history of the City. Several beautiful parks are also located within the boundaries for the enjoyment of its residents.

The precinct encompasses four (4) City of Detroit districts and serves a diverse community with strong ties and a deep love for the city. A strong business community has also been instrumental in providing necessary job skills and training to residents throughout the city. The Tenth Precinct personnel are dedicated to the safety and continuous improvement of all residents we serve.

Key Community Stakeholders

10th Precinct Community Relations President
 Boston Edison Historical District
 Desoto Ellsworth Block Association
 Detroit 360
 Detroit Job Corps
 Focus Hope
 Gilda's Club Detroit
 LaSalle Beautiful Block Club
 Life Remodeled
 Oakman Blvd. Civic Association
 Police Commissioner Ricardo Moore
 Russell Woods Block Club
 State Representative Cynthia Johnson



Crime Stats

2021 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
10P	2021	26,445	30,513	755	17,800	1,728
TOTAL	2021	26,445	30,513	755	17,800	1,728

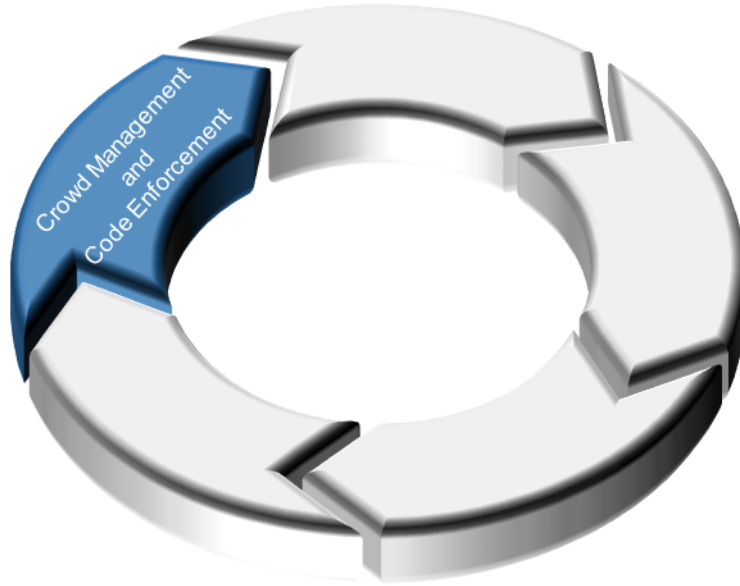
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2020 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
10P	2020	26,650	29,970	719	11,040	1,817
TOTAL	2020	26,650	29,970	719	11,040	1,817

Date Range: January 1, 2020 thru December 31, 2020

Precinct	Category	2021	2020	Change	% Change
10th Pct.	Murder	39	41	-2	-4.88%
	Robbery	143	175	-32	-18.29%
	Carjacking	15	21	-6	-28.57%
	CSC 1&3	69	57	12	21.05%
	Aggravated Assault	996	962	34	3.53%
	Non-Fatal Shooting	94	119	-25	-21.01%
	Burglaries	400	394	6	2%
	Larcenies	889	877	12	1%
	Motor Vehicle Thefts	510	504	6	1%

Tenth Precinct



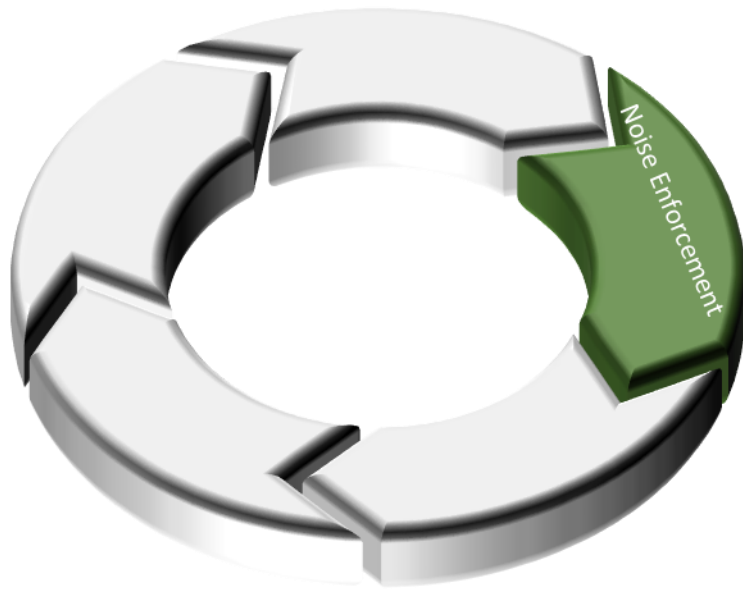
Tenth Precinct: Crowd Management and Code of Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Crime Data	Identify Crime Trends and Quality-of-Life Issues	Reduction of Crime in Scout Car Areas
Collaboration with Major Crimes, Organized Crimes and Traffic Enforcement	Target Enforcement	Decrease in Quality-of-Life Complaints Removal of Illegal Firearms and Narcotics from the Community
Ceasefire	Identification and Enforcement of High-Impact Gangs and Groups	Reduction of Gun Violence 10% Reduction of Violent Crimes
Embedded MDOC	Compliance Checks on Parole and Probation	Reduction of Repeat Offenders
Use of Technology	Virtual Patrol	Identifying Crime Suspects and Addressing Quality-of-Life Issues Increase Case Closure Rates
Crime Data Analysis	Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis	Adequate Number of Officers on Patrol to Enforce Crime



Tenth Precinct: Police Presence

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
NPOs	Community Engagement Through Meetings and Education	Increase the Number of Community Members Build Upon Community Relations
NPOs and Schools	Provide Conflict Resolution Training	Reduction of Youth Violence in Schools
Use of Bike Patrol	Increase Police Presence	Build on Community Relations and Reduction of Crimes
Restore Order	Collaboration with Internal and External Partners for Removal of Illegal Firearms	Reduction of Shootings and Violent Crimes in Hot Spot Areas
Summer Park Patrol Detail	Increase Police Presence	Reduction of Criminal Activity within the Parks
Abandoned Vehicles Details	Address Quality-of-Life Complaints	Safer Neighborhoods and Decrease in Citizen' Complaints
Partnership with Buildings, Safety Engineering, and Environmental Department Partnership with Detroit Public Works (DPW) and District Managers	Address New Citizen Complaints within the Neighborhoods	Decrease Criminal Activity Issues and Improvement of Quality Life Issues



Tenth Precinct: Noise Enforcement

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Tenth Precinct: Traffic Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Collaboration with Major Crimes and Organized Crimes	Optimal Enforcement to Increase Personnel	Suppression of Drag Racing
Patrol Staff	Deterrence	Reduction of Speeding and Drag Racing
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Tenth Precinct: Community Engagement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Community Relations Meetings	Transparency and Education	Build Community Trust
Meeting with Police Chaplains and Faith Leaders	Build Education and Transparency	Increase Relationships with Faith-Based Leaders
Meetings with Board of Police Commissioners	Address Community Concerns	Improvement of Community Relations
Increase Training for Personnel	Insure Safety for Officers and Citizens Increase Closure Rates for Objectives	Reduction of Citizen Complaints Increase Professionalism
Social Media Engagement	Education on Safety and Crime Prevention Tips	Foster Positive Police and Community Interaction
Conduct a Citizen's Police Academy	Citizen Understanding of the Role of a Police Officer	Community Relations Awareness and Involvement
Utilize Social Workers	Provide Support and Resources to Victims, Citizens Suffering from Mental Health and/or Homelessness	Citizen Engagement Citizen Support



Community Safety Strategy

Enforcement

- The following Scout Car Areas (SCA) have been identified as crime hot spots within the precinct for violent and property crime patterns:
 - SCA 10-01 — Aggravated Assaults, Robberies, Burglary;
 - SCA 10-05 — Homicides, Aggravated Assaults, Burglary;
 - SCA 10-08 — Robberies, Burglary, Larcenies;
 - Traffic Accidents along the Dexter Ave. and Davison Ave. corridor; and
 - Park Enforcement.

Deployment

- There will be continuous engagement in Hot Spot Policing using data to identify crime trends and Quality-of-Life issues throughout the precinct. Scout Car Areas (SCA) have been identified as crime hot spots within the precinct for violent and property crime patterns. The below strategies will be employed in an effort to address these areas:
 - Collaborations with various department entities for focused enforcement of Quality-of-Life complaints, i.e., Commercial Auto Theft Section, Gang Intelligence, Vice Enforcement and Traffic Enforcement Units;
 - Michigan Department of Corrections checks for probation / parole offenders with an embedded agent assigned to the Tenth Precinct;
 - Utilization of the Ceasefire methodology to identify high impact offenders involved in gangs/groups involved in gun crimes;
 - Restore Order Operations; and
 - Weekly proactive enforcement initiatives in hot spot areas that target traffic complaints and criminal warrant sweeps resulting in increased presence within neighborhoods.

Technology

- The following technologies will be used to supplement our crime strategies:
 - Green Light virtual patrol;
 - Green Light cameras and other high definition cameras to identify criminal activity;
 - License Plate Readers;

- Mobile fingerprint scanners to identify unknown victims of crimes; and
- Data analysis of quantitative and qualitative statistical information using a precinct crime analysis person.

Transparency

- The Tenth Precinct will be available for open communication with DPD personnel, community leaders, business stakeholders, and citizens within the precinct.
 - Community conversations with the command staff to address crime concerns and Quality-of-Life issues
 - Tenth Precinct Community Relations Meetings and various neighborhood organizations
 - Relationships with Police Chaplains and Faith-Based Leaders within the Tenth Precinct
 - Open dialogue with the District Board of Police Commissioners to address community concerns

Education

- The Tenth Precinct will educate its citizens regarding crime prevention, citizen safety, and crime reporting mechanisms.
 - Educate citizens of the Tenth Precinct regarding the use of Crime Viewer
 - Utilize Twitter and Facebook pages to disseminate safety and crime prevention tips to the community
 - Educate citizens regarding the Citizen's Police Academy and Radio Patrol opportunities
 - Educate citizens regarding Precinct Social Workers equipped to provide support and additional resources for citizens

Training

- The Tenth Precinct will increase training for Tenth Precinct officers and detectives in order to ensure safety of citizens, officers, and closure of cases.
 - Probable Cause standards related to searches and seizures
 - De-escalation techniques
 - Mental Health Awareness
 - Technology advancements
 - Legal Analysis

Community Engagement

- Part of the Tenth Precinct's enforcement strategy will revolve around strong community connection and outreach. The NPO team will be responsible to increase the number of community members present at all precinct level events. The NPO team will create outreach programming that will educate and improve the precinct's residents and the precinct's neighborhoods. The programming will provide help in finding and maintaining employment, entertainment, and police/community partnerships.
- The NPO's will be in schools and will provide conflict resolution instruction to children between the ages of 7 to 18 years old. The Tenth Precinct will also be employing bike patrols during the warmer months to increase police presence and neighborhood relations. The NPO's will continue to respond to complaints and request assistance from patrol and other city departments. The goal is to increase the community's positive view of the police department.
- The Tenth Precinct work with the Counter-Terrorism Threat Analysis Team to identify parties and gatherings that may drain Precinct resources in order to properly prepare for the event.
- There will be social media engagement of precinct initiatives designed to foster positive police and community interaction.

Quality-of-Life Issues

- The Tenth Precinct will continue to provide response to Quality-of-Life issues identified by the community
 - Summer Park Patrols
 - Removal of abandoned vehicles
 - Partnerships with BSEED, DPW, and District Managers to address nuisance complaints within various businesses and neighborhoods looking for a safe and clean environment
 - Follow-up by NPO's to address Quality-of-Life concerns

Performance Standards

- The Tenth Precinct will require high performance standards for assigned personnel. In addition there will be:
 - Daily monitoring and random body worn camera audits of personnel's interaction with citizens;
 - Department review and continued monitoring and work plans for officers identified with high risk performance standards; and
 - Training to mitigate behaviors.

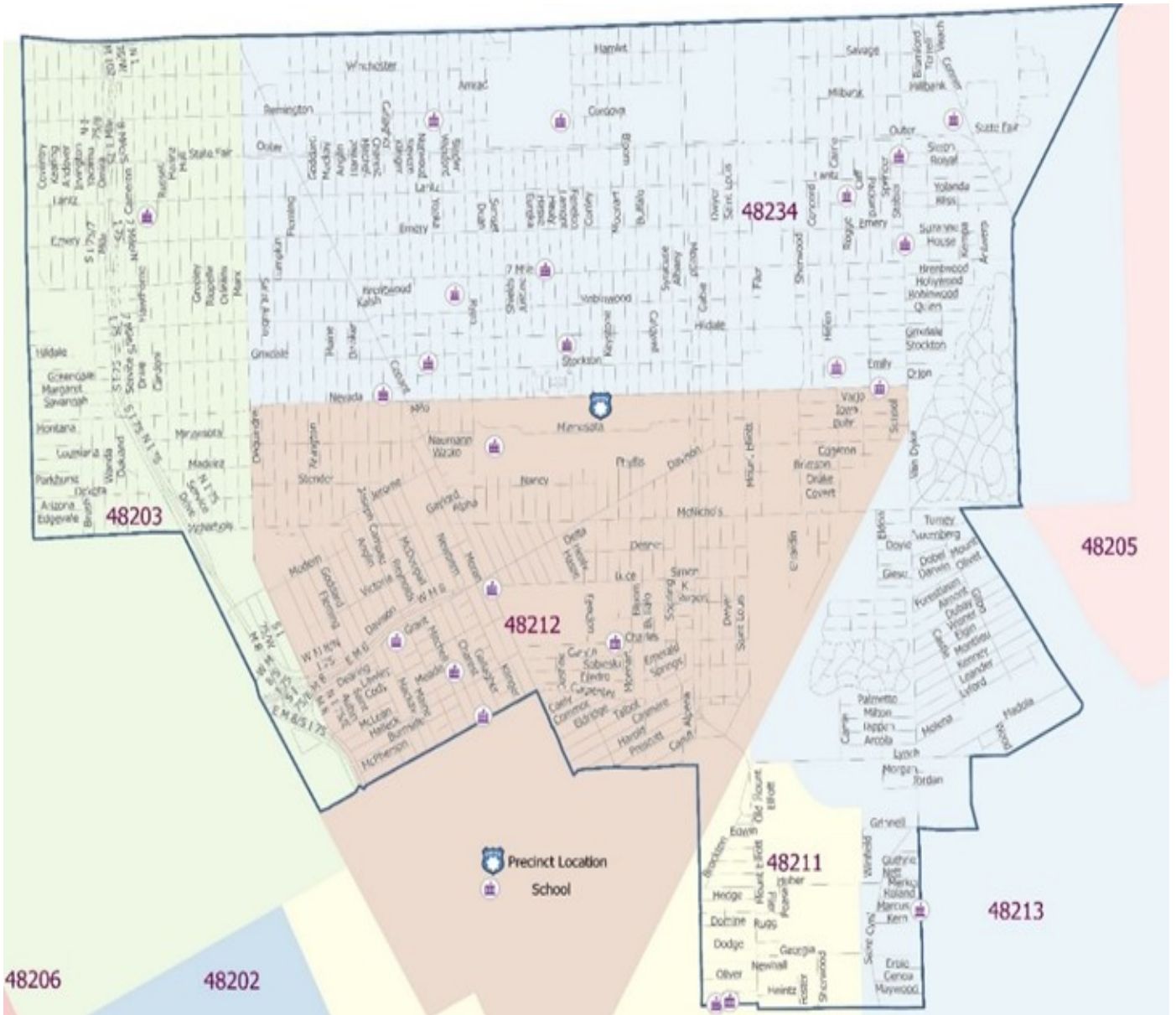
Expected Outcomes

- The Tenth Precinct has a 10% reduction goal in Part 1 Violent and Property Crimes
 - Increase in closure rates for Part 1 Crimes
 - Better relationships with the citizens within the precinct, including Faith-Based Leaders, business leaders, and elected officials who are able to provide resources to assist citizens
 - A high degree of professionalism by officers during citizen interaction, leading to fewer citizen complaints and faster identification of high-risk officers
 - Decreased Quality-of-Life complaints in trending scout car areas

Eleventh Precinct



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About Us



Commander
Jacqueline Pritchett



Captain
Jevon Johnson

The Eleventh Precinct is located at 5100 E. Nevada and encompasses approximately 15.9 square miles, commonly referred to as the northeastern area of the City of Detroit, bordering cities of Hamtramck, Highland Park, Warren, Hazel Park and Ferndale. The precinct is bounded on the north by E. Eight Mile, on the east by Hoover/Conant, on the south by Miller/Hamtramck city limits, and on the west by I-75 Freeway/E. McNichols/John R.

The Eleventh Precinct has a base population of approximately 56,688 residents, and is the home of diverse and multicultural communities, such as the Bangladeshi, Yemeni, and Hmong. This precinct attracts many shoppers due to its large number of businesses, strip malls, markets, and multicultural, faith-based organizations, churches, and mosques. The Eleventh Precinct is the home of the Frontier International Academy and one (1) City of Detroit High School - Pershing.

The Eleventh Precinct is known for its outstanding Community Engagement with seniors, youth, and veterans, and also for our annual signature events: Senior Valentine's Day Dance and Luncheon, Turkey Bingo, Veterans Day Parade and Luncheon, Flag Ceremony, and Donation Benefit for Veterans. In addition, its members and Chaplains play key roles in at-risk youth mentorship programs, such as the Brotherhood/Sisterhood: No Boundaries Mentorship Program, Explorers, Building Bridges Ross Initiative in Sports for Equality (RISE), Safe Sleep and Gun Safety Initiatives.

The Eleventh Precinct has approximately 108 sworn members and eight (8) civilian employees, and is fortunate to have strong community and business stakeholders, who work with the precinct's established Neighborhood Police Officers (NPO's), Ceasefire, and Citizen Radio Patrols, to help deter crime. The Precinct's sworn/non-sworn members are committed to utilizing a grassroots approach, and restorative practices and social media, while targeting hot spots to reduce violent crime, with the goal of making the Eleventh Precinct one of the safest precincts for all of the diverse communities to live, work, and enjoy in the City of Detroit.

Key Community Groups

Carrie, Rogge, Cliff
 Conant Gardens
 Dequindre St. Good Neighbor
 Dequindre St. Block Club
 E. Davison Block Club
 Fenelon, Conley and Keystone
 Greely Neighborhood
 Hawthorne Block Club
 Iman Islamic Complex
 Kern Heights
 Klinger Block Club
 Lantz Block Club Meeting
 Wexford Dove Block Club
 Yonka-Norwood

Crime Stats

2021 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
11P	2021	23,501	27,373	549	19,752	2,052
TOTAL	2021	23,501	27,373	549	19,752	2,052

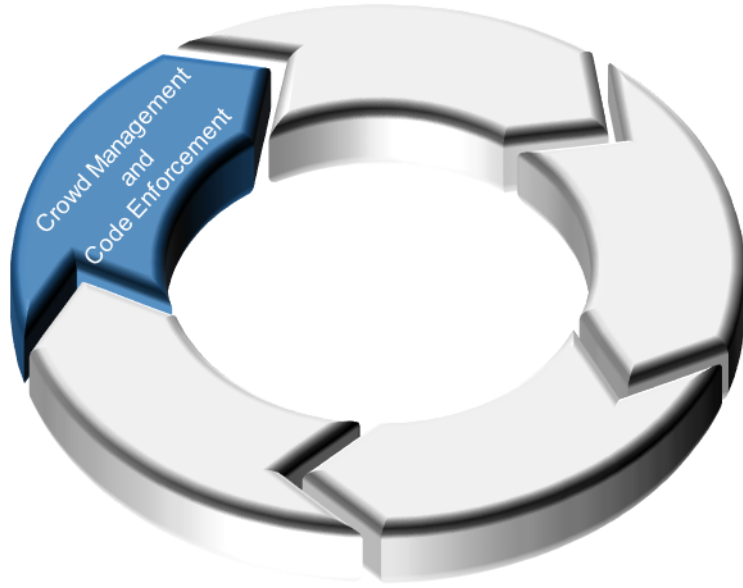
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2020 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
11P	2020	23,030	26,718	547	15,613	2,163
TOTAL	2020	23,030	26,718	547	15,613	2,163

Date Range: January 1, 2020 thru December 31, 2020

Precinct	Category	2021	2020	Change	% Change
11th Pct.	Murder	39	23	16	69.57%
	Robbery	118	150	-32	-21.33%
	Carjacking	15	25	-10	-40.00%
	CSC 1&3	60	46	14	30.43%
	Aggravated Assault	1,077	884	193	21.83%
	Non-Fatal Shooting	107	80	27	33.75%
	Burglaries	333	299	34	11%
	Larcenies	733	737	-4	-1%
	Motor Vehicle Thefts	473	382	91	24%

Eleventh Precinct



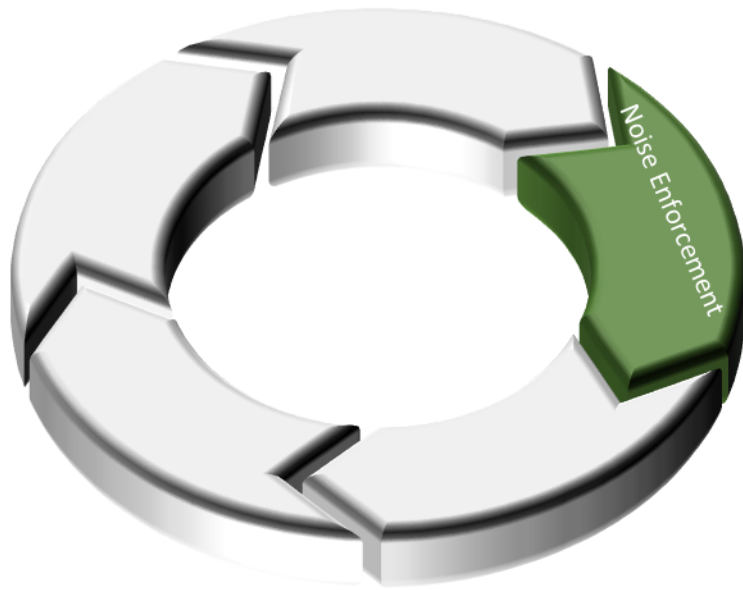
Eleventh Precinct: Crowd Management and Code of Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Use of Data	Ensure Adequate Policing Around Hot Spot Areas	Effective and Efficient Deployment of Personnel
Ceasefire Enforcement	Proactive Engagement of High-Risk Offenders	Suppression and Dismantling of Gangs or Groups
Special Operations	Proactive Patrol	Reduction of Violent Crimes Removal of Illegal Firearms and Drugs
Utilize Technology	Virtual Patrol	Reduce Crime Increase Case Closure Rates
Continue Partnerships	Utilize MDOC and Embedded Agents Utilize Resource of Major Crimes and Organized Crimes	Decrease of Violent Crimes in High Impact Areas Removal of Illegal Firearms from the Community Increase State and Federal Prosecutions



Eleventh Precinct: Police Presence

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Restore Order	Collaboration with Internal and External Partners for Removal of Illegal Firearms	Reduction of Shootings and Violent Crimes in Hot Spot Areas
Overlap Scout Car Patrol	Increase Police Presence During Shift Change	Increase Response Times and Reduction of Crime
NPO Enforcement	Enforcement on Blight and Abandoned Vehicles	Improvement of Quality-of-Life Issues
Business Inspections	Verify Compliances and Safety Standards	Reduction of Criminal Activity and Shootings
"Ticket and Tow" Details	Blight Enforcements	Safer and Cleaner Neighborhoods
NPO's Patrolling Hot Spots	Build Business Relationships	Reduction of Crime in Hot Spot Areas
Special Operations	Weekly Initiatives in High Crime Areas	Reduction of Crime in Hot Spot Areas
11 th Precinct Disruption Plan	Coordination with External Partners to Conduct Proactive Patrol	Reduce Crime Along 7 Mile Corridor



Eleventh Precinct: Noise Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Technology	Identification of Known Violators and Proactive Engagement	Reduce Large Gatherings and Noise Complaints
Educate the Community	Inform and Educate	Build Community Trust and Increase Community Involvement
Monitor Calls	Increase Response Times to Noise Complaints	Reduction of Noise Complaints / Illegal Parking and Unsanctioned Gatherings
Traffic Calming Plans	Reduce Speed and Motor Vehicle Accidents	Improve Safety for Pedestrians, Motorists and Cyclists



Eleventh Precinct: Traffic Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Collaboration with Major Crimes and Organized Crimes	Optimal Enforcement to Increase Personnel	Suppression of Drag Racing
Patrol Staff	Deterrence	Reduction of Speeding and Drag Racing
Use of Out-of-Service Scout Cars	Quicker Response to Drag Racing Calls	Increase Safety for Motorists, Cyclists and Pedestrians



Eleventh Precinct: Community Engagement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Meetings with Businesses and Stakeholder Partners	Transparency	Building Trust and Increase Attendance
Targeted Community Outreach	Community Engagement with the Bangladeshi and Hmong Communities	Inclusiveness with our International Communities
Conduct Citizen Police Academy	Enhance Citizen and Community Understanding	Improved Community Relations and Involvement
Community Resource and Mediation Program	Education on Restorative Practices and Procedural Justice	Reduce Violence Through Conflict Resolutions
Utilization of Patrol to Provide Resources	To Educate Community on Mental Health, Homelessness and Victim Services	Community Engagement, Support, and Trust Building
Utilize the Brotherhood and Sisterhood Ceasefire Programs	Youth Engagement	Reduction of Youth Violence Decrease in Gang Participation Increase Graduation Rates
Crime Awareness Door Knockers	Community Awareness, Sharing Information	Increase Closure Rates Apprehension of Subjects Increase Community Support and Involvement



11th Precinct Community Engagement





Community Safety Strategy

Enforcement

- A review of available crime data was conducted and the following three (3) locations were identified as being crime hubs:
 - Scout Car Area (SCA) 11-02 - Homicides, Aggravated Assaults, Robberies;
 - SCA 11-07 - Homicides, Aggravated Assaults, Robberies;
 - SCA11-05 - Homicides, Robberies, Burglaries; and
 - E. 7 Mile and E. Outer Drive, Conant and E. Davison, and E. 8 Mile and Mound Traffic Accidents.

Deployment

- Using all available data to address crime patterns and trends, the Eleventh Precinct will continue to enhance its efforts utilizing the below listed strategies working with department resources, as well as other local and federal partners:
 - Targeted Enforcement (Hot Spots) identifying crime trends and deploying resources;
 - Ceasefire Program with a focus on gang/group nexus and gun related crimes;
 - Restore Order Operations -
 - Special Operations Officers will conduct weekly initiatives in high crime areas. Initiatives may include "Ticket and Tow" details, arrest warrant sweeps, execution of warrants for criminal activity and Hot Spot targeted enforcement;
 - Implement overlap Scout Car patrol to conduct proactive patrol, provide officer presence, and respond during shift change; and
 - The 11th Precinct traffic cars, in a continuing partnership with TEU, will be instructed to do traffic enforcement in the 11th Precinct's high accident areas and residential complaint areas.

Technology

- The following are technologies the Eleventh Precinct will utilize to reduce crime:
 - Two (2) License Plate Readers;
 - Mobile Fingerprint Scanners;
 - Green Light Virtual Patrol -
 - Targeted in hot spots; and
 - Social Media platforms and mobile apps.

Transparency

- Continue dialogue with business and stakeholder partners
- Special meeting with diverse communities — with interpreters — to close communication gaps
- Implement bi-weekly meetings with Community CB patrols, Neighborhood Community Relations, Commissioners, District Managers and assigned Council Person to share information regarding crime trends and how to build and grow safer neighborhoods
 - Community conversations with the Captain, focused on crime and Quality-of-Life issues and training
 - Monthly meetings with DPD Chaplains and faith-based organizations
 - Eleventh Precinct Community Relations meeting

Education

- The Eleventh Precinct will implement patrol officers handing out resource information to crime victims to encourage them to utilize the dedicated Social Worker, who will assist victims in obtaining personal protection orders and other informational services.
- Continue the Eleventh Precinct Community Resources and Mediation Program through restorative practices and procedural justice.
- Sisterhood and Brotherhood Initiatives
- Ceasefire initiatives
- Super All Year / Sports Academics and Youth (SAY) Detroit Events - Bridging the gaps between community and police
- Door knockers in conjunction with Crime Stoppers

Training

- The Eleventh Precinct will continue to improve on its PDU closure rates.
 - Command Staff will continue to work with PDU personnel to provide training and additional resources to meet the demands of cases assigned, as well as conduct 24 hour, and 7-day reviews
 - Continuation of the 11th Precinct Hot Spot / Seven Mile Disruption Plan (including External partners)
 - Implementing a team-focused approach to closing cases
- Crisis Intervention Team Training
- Citizen Police Academy

Community Engagement

- The Eleventh Precinct will implement bi-weekly meetings with its Community CB patrols, Neighborhood Community Relations, Commissioners, District Managers, and our Council Person to share information regarding crime trends and how to build and grow safer neighborhoods.
- Social Media
- Peace Walks
- Door Knockers
- Faith-based community meetings
- Ceasefire
- Utilize NPO's to strengthen business relationships in hot spot areas
- Expand at-risk youth programs: Explorers, Brotherhood/Sisterhood and the Children In Trauma Intervention (CITI) Camp program

Quality-of-Life Issues

- Business inspections
- High Visibility-Light Treatments
- Work with community groups and government entities to collaborate on traffic calming plans
- NPO's will be more visible in the community handling specific Quality-of-Life complaints
 - Blight
 - Abandoned vehicles

Performance Standards

- The Eleventh Precinct had 63 Citizen Complaints Year-to-Date. Members have identified who have high risk indicators. Supervisors will be assisting these members through the following actions:
 - Individual mentoring sessions
 - Monitoring
 - Skill set development
 - Situational based and Police based role play
 - Coaching, counseling, education and training
 - Prevention programs
 - Behavioral Health training
 - Crisis Intervention Team (C.I.T.) Training
 - Restorative practice
 - Peer support
 - Career plan development

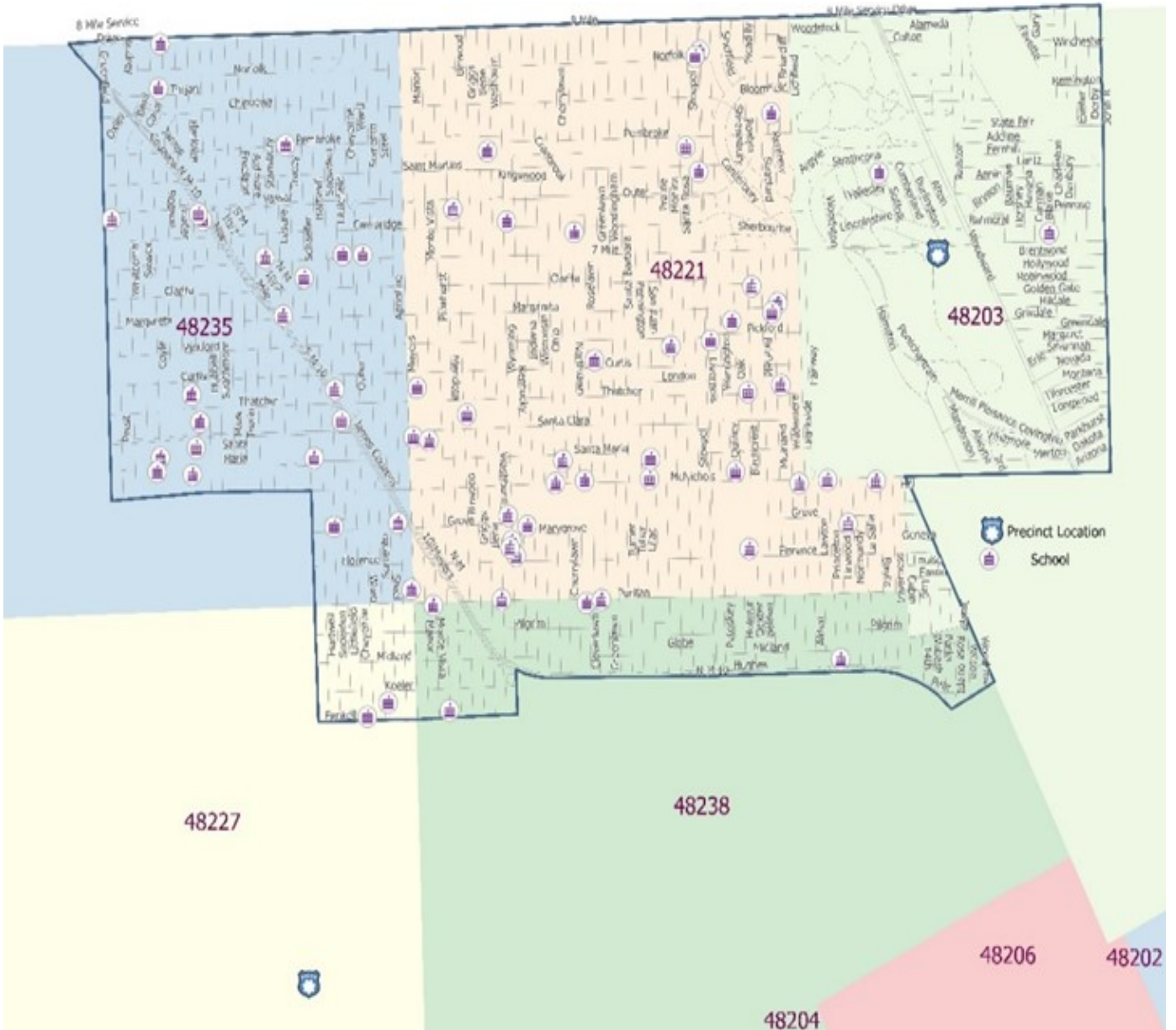
Expected Outcomes

- Crime Reduction by 10% in the following categories:
 - Homicide;
 - Non-Fatal Shootings;
 - Robberies;
 - Aggravated Assaults; and
 - Burglaries
- Increase attendance at community meetings
- Bridging the gap with at-risk youth
- At least a 10% reduction in Citizen Complaints
- Increase Inclusiveness in our community outreach
 - Bangladeshi
 - Hmong

Twelfth Precinct



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About Us



Commander
Kurt Worboys

The Twelfth Precinct is located at 1441 W. Seven Mile and encompasses 15.65 square miles. Its boundaries are W. McNichols and John R north, W. Eight Mile Road east to the Lodge, Greenfield to W. McNichols. The Twelfth Precinct contains five (5) elementary schools, six (6) middle schools and three (3) colleges, and over 300 churches and businesses with which they share strong community support.



Captain
Shanda Starks

Key Community Stakeholders

12th Precinct Community Relations
 Amazon
 Davis Memorial Community
 District 2 BOPC
 Eight Mile Community Organization
 Fitzgerald Community Council
 Green Acres Civic Association CB Patrol
 Grixdale Farms
 Golf Club Property Association
 Good Times on The Ave.
 Home Depot
 Lakeridge Village, Inc.
 Meijer
 Michigan Cash for Gold
 McDowell Community Council
 New Martin Park Association
 Palmer Woods
 Pequeno
 San Barnardo Association
 Sherwood Forest
 Sinai-Grace Hospital
 State Fair Neighborhood Association
 Threat Management Center
 Times Square



Crime Stats

2021 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
12P	2021	29,658	35,052	924	9,512	2,080
TOTAL	2021	29,658	35,052	924	9,512	2,080

Date Range: January 1, 2021 thru December 31, 2021

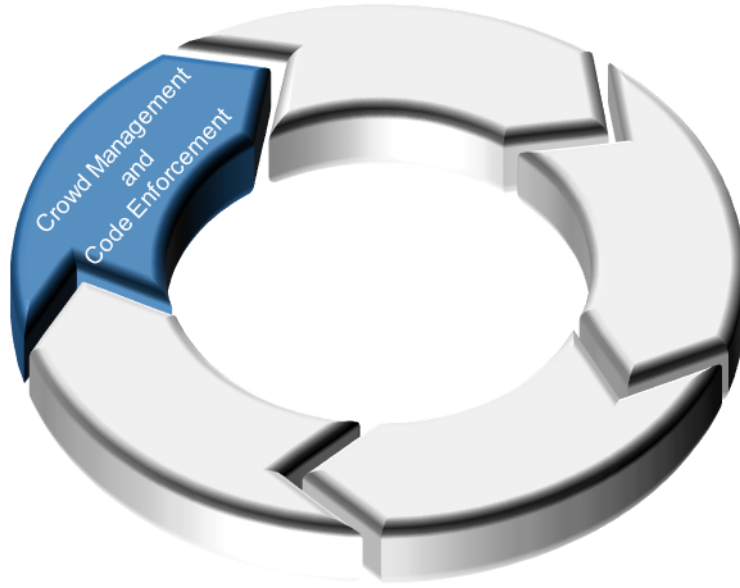
2020 Precinct						
Precinct	Year	Calls for Service	Police Runs	Mental Crisis	Traffic Stops	Accidents
12P	2020	30,046	34,528	802	7,060	2,291
TOTAL	2020	30,046	34,528	802	7,060	2,291

Date Range: January 1, 2020 thru December 31, 2020

Precinct	Category	2021	2020	Change	% Change
12th Pct.	Murder	19	30	-11	-36.67%
	Robbery	123	198	-75	-37.88%
	Carjacking	21	21	0	0.00%
	CSC 1&3	69	53	16	30.19%
	Aggravated Assault	1,189	1,089	100	9.18%
	Non-Fatal Shooting	119	131	-12	-9.16%

	Burglaries	482	502	-20	-4%
	Larcenies	1,415	1,258	157	12%
	Motor Vehicle Thefts	781	667	114	17%

Twelfth Precinct



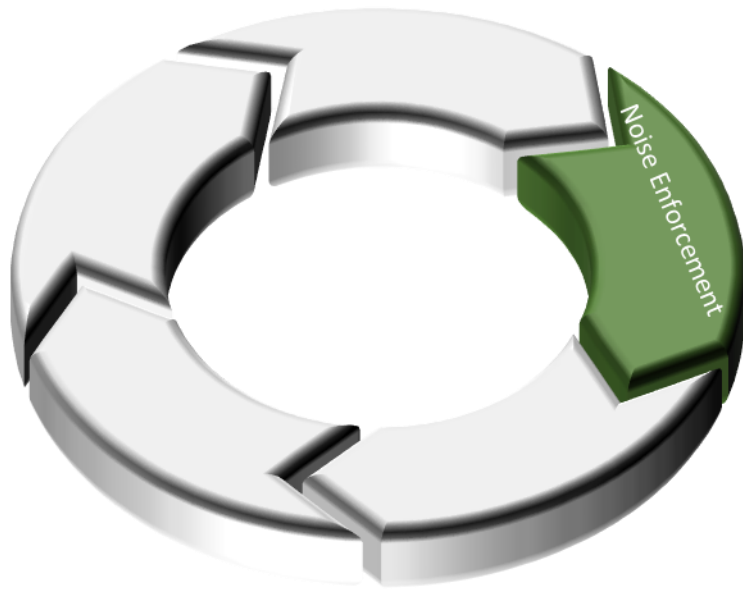
Twelfth Precinct: Crowd Management and Code of Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Bi-Weekly Offer To Engage (OTE) Operations	Enforcement on Prostitution Complaints	Reduction in Prostitution Complaints Increase Quality-of-Life
Bi-Weekly "Ticket and Tow" Operations	Target Traffic Enforcement	Reduction of Traffic and Fatal Accidents Reduction of Speeding in Neighborhoods
Monitor Illegal Operations	Compliance Enforcement on illegal Venues	Decrease in Shootings, Robberies and Assaults Increase in Quality-of-Life Build Community Support and Trust
Use of Proactive Green Light Car	Provide Special Attention to Green Light Venues	Decrease Quality-of-Life Complaints Decrease Criminal Activities around Green Light Establishments
Parking Lot Code Enforcement	Illegal Parking Enforcement and Code Ordinances	Safer Neighborhoods Decrease in Parking Complaints
Proactive Patrol in Hot Spot Areas	Target Enforcement in Hot Spot Areas	Overall Reduction of Crime in Hot Spot areas



Twelfth Precinct: Police Presence

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Wraparound Operations	Prevent Shootings	Reduce Shootings and Improve Non-Fatal Closure Rates by 10%
Weekly/Monthly Restore Order	Collaboration with Internal and External Partners for Removal of Illegal Firearms	Reduction of Shootings and Violent Crimes in Hot Spot Areas
Bi-weekly MDOC Checks	Monitor Parolees and Probations	Reduction in Repeat Offenders and Recidivism
Proactive Overtime Car	Increase Police Presence in the Livernois and West McNichols Corridor	Reduction in Robberies, Larcenies, Burglaries and Vehicle Thefts
Collaboration with Commercial Auto Theft Section	Surveillance and Enforcement in High Theft Areas	Reduction of Vehicle Thefts



Twelfth Precinct: Noise Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Technology	Identification Known Violators and Proactive Engagement	Reduce Large Gatherings and Noise Complaints
Educate the Community	Inform and Educate	Build Community Trust and Increase Community Involvement
Monitor Calls	Increase Response Times to Noise Complaints	Reduction of Noise Complaints/Illegal Parking and Unsanctioned Gatherings



Twelfth Precinct: Traffic Enforcement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Collaboration with Major Crimes and Organized Crimes	Optimal Enforcement to Increase Personnel	Suppression of Drag Racing
Patrol Staff	Deterrence	Reduction of Speeding and Drag Racing
Use of Out-of-Service Scout Cars	Quicker Response to Drag Racing Calls	Increase Safety for Motorists, Cyclists and Pedestrians



Twelfth Precinct: Community Engagement

Strategy	Objective	Expected Outcomes
Monthly Community Relations Meetings	Information Sharing Regarding Crime Suppression and Safety Tips	Trust Building Community Involvement Community Support
Targeted Community Outreach	Community Engagement with the Bangladeshi and Hmong Communities	Inclusiveness with our International Communities
Conduct Citizen's Police Academy	Enhance Citizen and Community Understanding	Improved Community Relations and Involvement
Utilization of Social Media	Information Sharing with Community	Improve Community Engagement
Monthly Community COMPSTAT Meeting	Information Sharing Regarding Crime Trends and Strategies	Enhancement of Community Relations
Embed Board of Police Commissioners	Accessibility to the Community and Officers	Better Communication and Coordination
Domestic Violence Advocates	Provide Resources and Support to our Victims	Decrease of Repeat Occurrence of Domestic Violence and Increase in Domestic Violence Prosecution
Ceasefire Outreach	Educate and Inform the Youth Regarding Choices	Prevent Youth Violence
Conduct Block Club Meeting	Education on Home Security and any other Safety Tips	Reduction of Home Invasions Reduction of Crimes
Monthly Performance Review of Officers	Monitor Officers' Interactions with Citizens, Identify Risky Behaviors	Reduction of Citizen Complaints by 10%



Community Safety Strategy

Enforcement

- An analysis of the 2021 year-to-date crime numbers for the Twelfth Precinct shows that Scout Car Area 12-10 had the highest number of violent crime incidents, while SCA 12-7 had the highest number of property crime incidents. As the chart below shows, SCA 12-10 had 31 more violent crime incidents than the next highest area, and was responsible for 13% of all violent crimes reported. Aggravated Assaults in this area were the driving force for the difference. SCA 12-7 accounted for 12% of all the property crimes that occurred in the Twelfth, and reported 33 more incidents than the next highest SCA.

Below is an analysis of the 2021 year-to-date crime numbers for the Twelfth Precinct

SCA	Homicide	CSC	RA	Agg Assault	Burglary	Larceny	MV Theft	V.C. Total	P.C. Total	Part I Total
1-Dec	1	6	8	56	25	61	52	71	138	209
2-Dec	2	3	9	63	33	124	55	77	212	289
3-Dec	2	3	3	53	29	66	45	61	140	201
4-Dec	0	0	4	14	13	45	26	18	84	102
5-Dec	0	6	22	49	24	135	20	77	179	256
6-Dec	1	4	5	80	47	90	65	90	202	292
7-Dec	2	2	6	73	40	138	67	83	245	328
8-Dec	2	8	5	70	45	76	87	85	208	293
9-Dec	1	9	12	65	28	100	49	87	177	264
10-Dec	2	5	7	107	29	110	69	121	208	329
11-Dec	2	7	5	52	33	48	33	66	114	180
12-Dec	2	7	6	69	24	52	37	84	113	197
Totals	17	60	92	751	370	1045	605	920	2020	2940

Deployment

- Considering these numbers, while still examining all scout car area numbers as a whole, the Twelfth Precinct will be incorporating the following strategies to enhance the safety and security of the residents of this precinct:
 - Conduct wraparound operations on all non-fatal shootings, including surveillance details on all known high-impact offenders, to take into custody as soon as probable cause is established;
 - Weekly Restore Order operations conducted by Special Operations/Ceasefire units, including monthly larger-scale operations with adjoining precincts, focusing on bordering thoroughfares;

- Hot spot area enforcement based upon crime data. Overtime cars are dedicated to proactive patrol and high visibility in those areas;
- MDOC Bi-weekly bed checks with Special Operations;
- Deploy a proactive (overtime) car in the Livernois and W. McNichols corridors, focusing on Robberies, Larcenies, Burglary, and Vehicle Theft within the business districts; and
- Collaborate with Commercial Auto Theft to concentrate enforcement and surveillance efforts in areas with an increase in vehicle theft.

Technology

- The precinct Command Staff and the Community Relations team will attend the monthly Twelfth Precinct Community Relations Council meeting. During these meetings, information is shared with the community regarding crime safety tips, crime suppression strategies, and a statistical analysis of where the precinct stands in the current year compared to the previous year concerning crime.
- The Twelfth Precinct also shares and exchanges information with the community on Twitter and Facebook social media accounts. The Twelfth Precinct will continue to enhance these practices into 2022.
- A proactive Green Light car is deployed to provide special attention to Green Light venues in the precinct. The Green Light Car also focuses on License Plate Readers and Dumping Cameras in the precinct.

Transparency

- Reinstatement of Monthly Community CompStat meetings that have the same statistical information provided at the Department CompStat reviews
- Better coordination and communication with Board of Police Commissioners with imbedded precinct office
- Improve relationships with neighboring suburban jurisdictions, to understand crime and enforcement strategies that crosses borders (i.e., Ferndale, Oak Park and Southfield)

Education

- Re-establishing a Domestic Violence (DV) Advocate within the Twelfth Precinct to assist victims of domestic violence with obtaining Personal Protection Orders (PPO's), and other types of assistance to help prevent repeat occurrences
- Spreading the Cease Fire message to local schools and community groups to help reduce juvenile violence
- Monthly Community Relations Council meetings to share home and property safety strategies
- Providing a detailed statistical analysis to community groups, breaking down crime trends and hot spot locations

Training

- Ensuring that officers receive proper training is of paramount importance. Through 2022, The Twelfth Precinct will continue to cross-train patrol officers in investigative techniques through career enrichment opportunities in our Precinct Detective Unit.
- Other training will continue as well, including firearms training, standard field sobriety training, and defensive driving refresher training for young officers with limited driving experience.
- The Twelfth Precinct will continue to support officers in obtaining outside training opportunities that enhance their skill sets used in patrol and investigative functions.

Community Engagement

- Part of the Twelfth Precinct's enforcement strategy will revolve around strong community connection and outreach. The NPO team will be responsible to increase the number of community members present at all precinct level events. The NPO team will create outreach programming that will educate, and improve the precinct's residents and the precinct's neighborhoods. The programming will provide help in finding and maintaining employment, entertainment, and police/community partnerships.
- The NPOs will be in schools and will provide conflict resolution instruction to school age children between the ages of 7 to 18 years of age. Bike patrol will also be employed during the warmer months to increase police presence and neighborhood relations. The NPOs will continue to respond to complaints and request assistance from patrol and other city departments. The goal is to increase the community's positive view of the police department.

Quality-of-Life Issues

- Bi-weekly OTE operation with frequency adjusted depending on volume and complaints
- Bi-weekly "Ticket and Tow" details in designated hot spot areas to help with speeding in neighborhoods, as well as provide additional uniform presence
- NPO monthly presentations to block clubs on home security and protection of property to help with reduction of motor vehicle thefts and larcenies
- Closing of illegally operating venues that draw crowds resulting in shootings, robberies, and assaults
- Monitoring of noise and traffic issues for neighborhoods along the Livernois corridor (Avenue of Fashion)

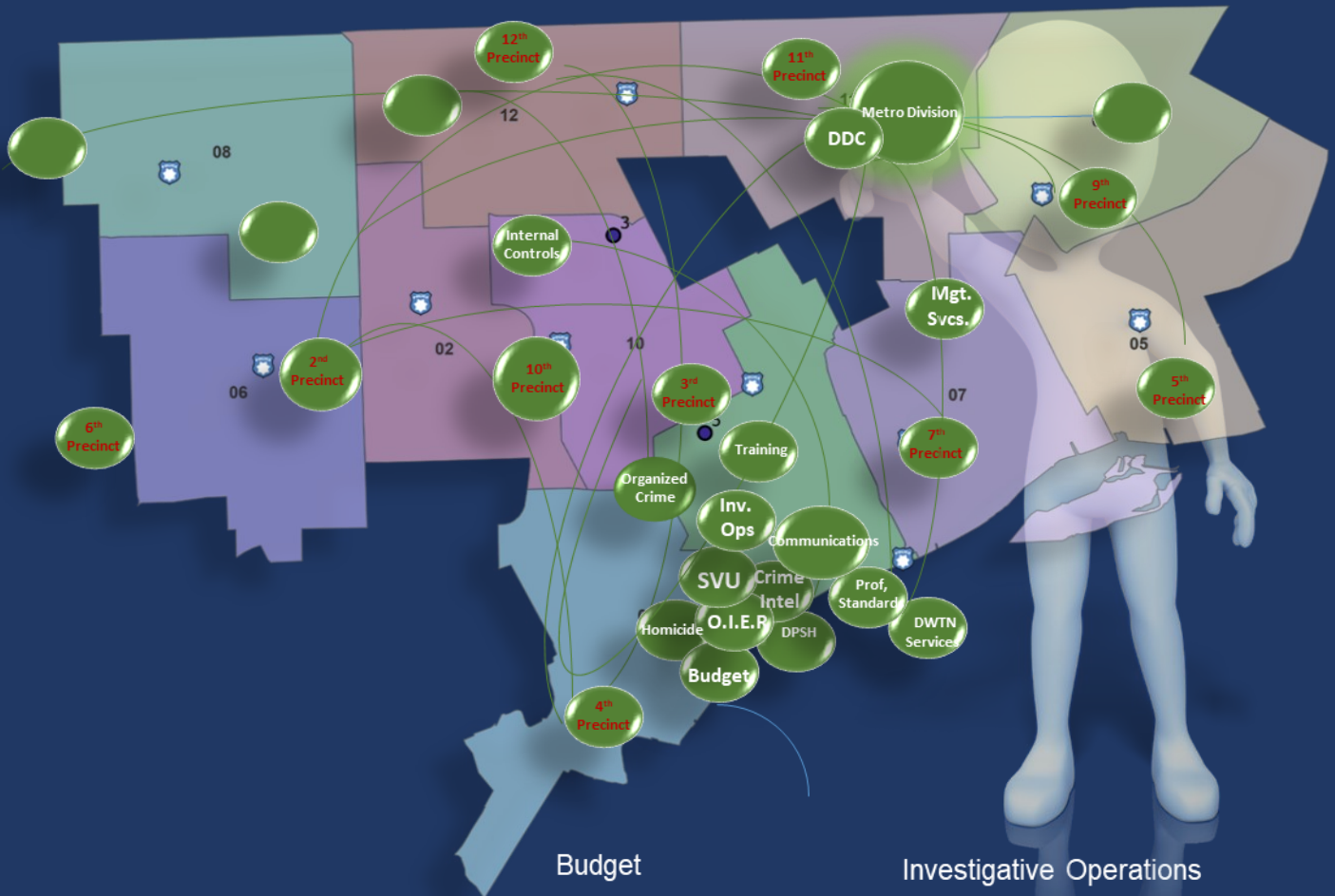
Performance Standards

- Monthly officer performance reviews by unit supervisor
- Regular spot checks of officer interactions by in-person inspections and via video reviews
- Command level review of all PEERS notifications; combined agreement between front line supervision and executives on most successful monitoring strategy
- Reduction of citizen complaints using training, monitoring and mentoring by supervision
- Weekly platoon uniform inspection to ensure that officers are maintaining department norms

Expected Outcomes

- A 10% reduction in all Part I Crime categories
- An improvement of 10% for the Non-Fatal Shooting closure rate within the Precinct Detective Unit
- Reduce Citizen Complaints by 10%
- Lower at-fault accidents by precinct personnel by 10%
- Reach a response time that is one (1) minute lower than the Twelfth Precinct response time from 2021

DPD SPECIALIZED UNITS



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| Budget | Investigative Operations |
| Crime Intelligence | Management Services |
| Communications | Metro Division |
| Detroit Detention Center | Office of Internal/External Relations |
| Downtown Services | Organized Crime |
| Homicide | Special Victims Unit |
| Internal Controls | Training |



Organized Crime - Community Safety Strategy



Commander
Eric Decker



Captain
Vernal Newson

Enforcement

The suppression of Illegal Drag Racing and Drifting Activity is one (1) of the primary enforcement strategies of the Detroit Police Department.

- This issue is a citywide problem.
 - Continuous review of community complaints, social media platforms, as well as predictive behavior analysis provides the direction of this enforcement strategy.

The department has modified its enforcement strategy as it pertains to the crime of Illegal Drag Racing and Drifting to include the following:

- Both Uniformed and Undercover Officers work in tandem to provide an enhanced view of emerging incidents;
- Air support is utilized to assist with vehicle confiscations and arrests. This reduces the safety risks associated with this enforcement effort by removing the aspect of any type of vehicle pursuit; and
- The department's Communications and Crime Intelligence centers provide real-time monitoring of current or emerging issues and provide real-time communications to the members.

The suppression of Gun-Related Violent Crime has always been a major priority for the Detroit Police Department. Through the analysis of crime data, members are able to identify the areas of the city that are experiencing the highest occurrences of gun-related violent crime.

- Crime Data is analyzed by a crime analyst and is inputted into a mapping system that illustrates the areas of the city with the highest occurrences of gun-related crime.
- Upon review of the crime map, resources from Organized Crimes are deployed in a coordinated effort with the goal of reducing violent crime in the identified areas.
- Crimes associated with gun offenses are the primary focus of this strategy.
- Narcotic Enforcement, apprehension of individuals wanted for violent crimes, Gang and Group Enforcement, Unlicensed and Problematic Business Enforcement, and Federal Gun Crime Enforcement are paramount as well.

Deployment

The Organized Crime Division has the primary responsibility of preparation and deployment of resources associated with the department's Illegal Drag Racing and Drifting enforcement strategy. Daily data and social media analysis is performed to identify trends and patterns which assists deployment of resources.

Partnerships

- Detroit Police Department – Organized Crimes
- Commercial Auto Theft Section - CATS
- Traffic Enforcement, Precinct Support
- Wayne County Sheriff's Office
- Michigan State Police

The units assigned to Organized Crimes consist of Gang Intelligence, Vice, Narcotics Enforcement and Fugitive Apprehension Units. Each unit is assigned a sector of the city, based on the highest occurrence of gun-related crimes, to focus on. Each unit coordinates their efforts to ensure maximum efficiency.

Partnerships

- Federal Partners
- Precinct Ceasefire Units
- Wayne County Prosecutor's Office
- Wayne County Sheriff's Office

Technology

- The use of technology is at the center of this enforcement strategy. The use of Green Light Technology, License Plate Readers, Social Media Applications and Real Time Crime Center has and will continue to serve as an enhancement tool for this strategy.
- The utilization of the aforementioned technology has increased the department's ability to identify and apprehend those individuals responsible for Illegal Drag Racing and Drifting.

Transparency

- Information pertaining to the department's Illegal Drag Racing and Drifting enforcement strategy will continue to be provided to the community on a weekly basis during every weekly Board of Police Commissioners meeting.

Expected Outcomes

- The department has seen a significant decrease in organized drag racing and drifting activity during 2021 compared to prior years.
- Through successful enforcement operations and a partnership with the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, the department was able to reduce the number of community complaints associated with this issue, thus restoring the community's ability to enjoy their neighborhoods without the concern of an individual creating safety and noise concerns.
- The reduction in this reckless behavior has a direct impact on reducing both critical and fatal accidents in our community.
- The Department expects to reduce gun-related crime by 10 percent in the identified areas.
- The Department expects to increase federal gun-crime prosecution.
- The Department expects to reduce gun-related crime by 10 percent in the identified areas.

Performance Standards

- Reduction of citizen complaints using training, monitoring and mentoring by supervision
- Individual mentoring sessions
- Monitoring
- Skill set development
- Coaching, counseling, education and training
- Career plan development



Major Crimes - Community Safety Strategy



Commander
Michael McGinnis
Major Crimes



Captain
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Homicide



Commander
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SVU

Narcotics

Narcotics is responsible for Quality-of-Life issues that negatively affect the citizens of Detroit. Narcotics is tasked with identifying, investigating, and assisting in the prosecution of persons and organizations involved in narcotics trafficking. Narcotics members are also responsible for the enforcement of unlicensed marijuana businesses.

Gang Intelligence

Gang Intelligence serves as the central hub of gang, group and street crew intelligence. Gang Intelligence is responsible for gathering intelligence and performing analysis of illegal organized gang/group dynamics. Gang Intelligence is tasked with conducting precision enforcement through intelligence led policing on organized gangs/groups. Gang Intelligence also provides support to the community, outreach, precincts, Detroit Public Schools, Homicide, and state and federal law enforcement partners. They also investigate and suppress emerging gang member involved violence in all precincts and promote the Ceasefire Initiative throughout the City of Detroit. Gang Intelligence also conducts verification of new entries to the Gang Data Base.

Vice Enforcement

Vice Enforcement is responsible for Quality-of-Life issues that negatively affects the citizens of Detroit. Vice is tasked with investigating complaints of prostitution and human trafficking that are identified by Command Officers, citizens, and intelligence gathered through proactive research. Vice members are also tasked with Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) complaints, after-hour/blind pig establishments, and enforcement of Sexually Oriented Business (SOB) ordinances. Vice Enforcement actively works with BSEED to hold businesses accountable that are operating outside the rules and regulations.

General Assignment Unit

The primary focus is the illegal dumping initiative. In addition, G.A.U. investigates DTE theft, Detroit Land Bank fraud, metal and scrapyards violations, graffiti and other matters that require special focus.

Cyber Crimes

The Cyber Crimes Team handles a wide range of cyber related investigations. These matters include, but are not limited to, threats, suicides, child pornography, child sex trafficking, major frauds, and other high profile matters that have a cyber-nexus. Cyber Crimes is also responsible for phone and computer extractions, Wi-Fi canvassing, and aid with data analysis. Cyber Crimes processes evidence and supports numerous investigative entities.

Task Force Administration (TFA)

TFA is currently made up of Federal task forces: The Violent Crime Task Force (FBI); Violent Gang Task Force (FBI); The Firearms Investigative Team (ATF); Detroit Fugitive Apprehension Team (U.S. Marshals Service); and Joint Terrorism Task Force (FBI).

Violent Crime Task Force (VCTF)

The primary purpose of the VCTF is to identify and target for federal prosecution individuals responsible for crimes of violence such as bank robberies, business robberies, carjacking, murder for hire and to assist with crimes involving multiple jurisdictions.

Violent Gang Task Force (VGTF)

The goal of the VGTF is to target violent gangs through both long and short term investigations, with the goal of dismantling the gang. The task force identifies the most violent and influential members within each group and attempts to identify state or federal charges that can be charged quickly to remove them from the street.

Fugitive Apprehension Surveillance Team (FAST)

In an effort to reduce violent crime in the City of Detroit and Wayne County, the Violent Crime Reduction Initiative (VCRI) was created. The VCRI partnered the Detroit Police Department (FAST), the Wayne County Sheriff's Office, and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. The goals of the VCRI was to design, implement, evaluate, and coordinate efforts to significantly reduce the level of violent crime in the City of Detroit and the greater Wayne County region.

Detroit Fugitive Apprehension Team (DFAT)

The primary mission of DFAT is to investigate and arrest suspects wanted for violent state and federal violent crimes.

Firearms Investigative Team (FIT)

The Mission of FIT is to conduct investigations of firearms and explosive related crimes and identify targets for prosecution of such crimes.

Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF)

The primary focus of JTTF is to investigate allegations of terror threats for federal prosecution.

Ceasefire Outreach

Ceasefire Outreach is responsible for the development, administration and implementation of strategic initiatives that support DPD's Community Policing platform. Ceasefire outreach also provides support to the community, precincts, Detroit Public Schools, and acts as a Homicide Liaison between the community and the police. Ceasefire Outreach also provides emergency and temporary relocation of group/gang members as well as participating in peace walks.

Investigative Liaisons

PDU Management is tasked to coordinate and ensure continuity of policies/processes within all Precinct Detective Units. **Court Liaison** members are tasked with being the liaison for DPD with the courts and they assist with arraignments. **PDU Court Officers** are responsible for managing all court work regarding in-custody prisoners and Not-In-Custody warrants. They are also tasked with being the Liaison with the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

Crime Scene Services

Evidence Technicians are responsible for collection and preservation of evidence. **Latent Prints / Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS)** are tasked to identify and classify lifted prints from crime scene and enter them in AFIS. **Property Control** members are responsible for security and storage of all evidence. **National Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN)** members are tasked with the comparison of firearm evidence entered into the national database.

Records

Data Quality Control members are tasked with reviewing all RMS reports for proper coding and assignment. Data Quality Control also report all crime statistics to Michigan Incident Crime Reporting (MICR). **Records Management** members maintain and disseminate Department records and respond to FOIA requests. **Customer Service Desk** members prepare and submit crime reports, accident reports and firearms registrations. **Identification** members positively identify all arrestees, conduct MDOC checks as well as applicant and background checks (clearances).

Enforcement

- Specially trained detectives to investigate allegations of crime
- Prompt submission of warrant requests to the WCPO
- Utilize both federal and local partners to apprehend individuals wanted for committing sexual assault crimes
- Coordinated Warrant Apprehension
 - Utilize United States Marshals, Federal Task Forces, Precinct Special Ops, other department and local entities to assist with fugitive apprehension

Technology / Resources

Technology

- CLEAR (investigative search tool)
- Social Media
- Project Green Light
- Michigan Department of Corrections
- License Plate Readers
- Real Time Crime Center

Resources

- Civilian Analysts
- US Marshals, Wayne County-DPD Fugitive Team, Headquarter Surveillance
- Michigan Department of Corrections
- Kids TALK (non-DPD forensic interview)
- National Network for Safe Communities
- Dr. J. Campbell, Johns Hopkins University & Dr. J. Messing, Arizona State University
- SEMTEC

Education

- “I’m Telling Initiative” with Detective Viera Brownlee
- “Safe Sleep Initiative”
- Safety planning with Social Workers Victim’s Assistant Program (VAP)
- Keepin’ It Real
- Human Trafficking Awareness
- Sex Crimes 101
- Training Detroit Police Reserves
- Training Civilians & CB Patrol

Training

Victim-centered training at the Detroit Police Department Training Center for Academy Students will be conducted by representatives from each Unit.

- Annual training for personnel assigned to precincts: Monthly In-Service Training
- Creating an on-line “Refresher Course” on patrol functions for each unit within the Special Victims Unit. Course would be completed by each member bi-annually

Community Engagement

- Child Abuse Awareness Month — April
- Sex Crimes Awareness Month — April
- Domestic Violence Awareness Month — October
- Safe Sleep Awareness Month — October

Community Engagement

Prostitution - Creating a detrimental impact within neighborhoods

- Increased vehicular traffic
- Drug use increase/Paraphernalia remnants

Sex workers as a high risk group for victimization of sexual assault

- Education and awareness campaign
- Victim’s Assistance Program outreach and engagement

Partner with Brilliant Detroit

- Assist with providing educational supplies while offering education, awareness, and community partnerships at the neighborhood level

Pipeline Projects

- Firearms Training and Prevention Grant (FTAP): Applied for this federal grant to help lower the rates of Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) aggravated assaults and develop a framework for gun relinquishment in high-risk IPV cases. If granted, this will be designed to work in conjunction with the Sergeant Elaine Williams Ordinance.
- Office of Violence Against Women Grant (OVW): Applied for this federal grant to develop a multi-disciplinary team to focus on IPV. If granted, this initiative will increase communication and collaboration between DPD, WCPO, criminal courts, Victim's Assistance Program (VAP), MDOC, and Children's Protective Services (CPS) to reduce the number of IPV homicides and provide enhanced support for victims.

Performance Standards

- Reduction of citizen complaints using training, monitoring and mentoring by supervision
- Individual mentoring sessions
 - Monitoring
 - Skill set development
- Coaching, counseling, education and training
- Career plan development

Expected Outcomes

- Reduction in IPV homicides and critical assaults
- Reduction in infant / toddler deaths
- Reduction in sexual assaults
- Relationship building with partners and community members
- Increased education and awareness to empower victims and communities



Crime Control - Community Safety Strategy



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Crime Control
Strategies

Crime Intelligence Unit



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Communications Section



Captain
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Deployment Strategy

Responsibilities within the Crime Intelligence Unit consist of the Real Time Crime Center (RTCC), Project Green Light, the Audio/Video Evidence Response Team (AVERT), and the Counterterrorism Threat Analysis Team (CTAT), as well as Informatics, Gunstat, and the Pattern Team. Staffing of these units consists of both sworn and non-sworn personnel.

Communications Section is the 911 and dispatch center for the City of Detroit. Understanding the evolving nature of this work, training has become the biggest priority in this section's strategy.

Each of these entities plays a critical role in support of Departmental operations and success.

Technology

The recent, significant improvements to the Real Time Crime Center have provided a state of the art workspace which allows personnel access to technical resources necessary to complete their vital work.

Scheduled software upgrades will allow for real-time dissemination of data and intelligence to department entities.

Project Green Light, which is currently at more than 800 locations, will receive a renewed recruiting effort in order to grow and evolve the program.

Data focused analysis of crime related issues throughout the city will continue to allow for pinpoint deployment of departmental resources in an effort to combat crime.

The Communications Section has several technology upgrades happening this year, adding to its abilities to assist those in emergency situations. Work flow has also been streamlined with the Crime Intelligence Unit, creating synergy between units.



Transparency

The Crime Intelligence Unit currently publishes a weekly Facial Recognition Report to the Board of Police Commissioners. This report is also accessible via the City's website.

The Informatics Team assists citizens in accessing Detroit Police Department Data via the Open Data Portal.

The RTCC hosts multiple tours each week for members of the community, partnering law enforcement agencies, and both internal and external governmental entities.

Education

Goals for the Crime Intelligence Unit and Communications Section in 2022, are to create sustainable processes while adapting to the ever-changing needs of the Department. By availing the units to members of all ranks, and sharing the expertise and knowledge through training and exposure, the goal of crime reduction will succeed.





Management Services - Community Safety Strategy



Commander
Stacey Alverado
Management Services
Bureau

The Management Services Section oversees a wide array of departmental assets in an effort to provide optimal services to City residents and stakeholders. Each subordinate entity is governed by a complex set of policies and is subject to rigorous auditing protocols to ensure compliance. The overarching goal of the Management Services Section is to ensure that all departmental assets and facilities are lawfully seized, procured, or otherwise obtained by the Detroit Police Department and thereafter properly utilized by DPD personnel. The Management Services Section works in conjunction with a number of DPD units to ensure that each unit's capital or non-capital needs are met to the greatest extent possible. The below listed units fall Management Services.



Captain
Brandon Lewis
Management
Services

Assets and Licensing: monitors the performance and conducts inspections into private towing companies to ensure compliance with local rules and state laws.

Fleet Management: responsible for the assignment and maintenance of all Department vehicles. Fleet also researches, determines specifications, and orders new Department vehicles.

Secondary Employment: The Detroit Police Department's Secondary Employment Program was established to provide the use of sworn officers to work in a law enforcement capacity for qualified private employers or organizations located in the City of Detroit, as established by City ordinances. The services of the Secondary Employment Program are tailored specifically to the needs of the customer. The hiring of police officers through the Secondary Employment program provides immediate availability to handle citizen concerns, a higher degree of visibility within the community, and assists businesses and community organizations in not only addressing the reality of crime, but some of the fear and perceptions of crime that citizens and visitors face.

Firearms Inventory: maintains a monthly inventory and file of control numbers for all Department weapons, riot equipment, and repairs all weapons and handcuffs.

Facilities: provides cleaning, preventive maintenance and restoration for all Department buildings and property.

Uniform Store: acquires uniforms, uniform related equipment, and leather goods which are issued to Department members and police reservists

Police Towing & Impound Unit: coordinates key buildouts of the Department's motor vehicle storage facility at Grand River/Oakman and obtains new vehicles, technology, and equipment for the Department's towing operations.

Abandoned Vehicle Task Force: responds to complaints of abandoned vehicles and other forms of conveyances. In addition, AVTF continues to improve processes related to the processing and disposition of vehicles lawfully impounded throughout the City.

Forfeiture Unit: promotes compliance with various provisions of state and local law by zealously pursuing opportunities to forfeit property used to commit crimes in the City.





Chief's Neighborhood Liaison - Community Safety Strategy



2nd Deputy Chief
Kyra Joy Hope

Chief's Neighborhood Liaison (CNL) was established as a means of bridging the gap between police and community. Listed below are the units and programs that comprise Chief's Neighborhood Liaison, as well as a little insight as to what benefits each program provides:

UNITS

Chaplain Corps
Traffic Safety
Jr. Police Cadets
Detroit Police Reserves Corps
Police Athletic League (PAL)
Squatters Action Team
Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender
Queer/Questioning (LGBTQ) Liaison
Neighborhood Police Officers (NPO's)

PROGRAMS

Explorers Program
Citizens Police Academy
Youth Police Academy
Children In Trauma Intervention (CITI) Camp
Citizen Radio Patrol
Ceasefire Outreach
Detroit Youth Violence Prevention
Peace Peddlers
Brotherhood/Sisterhood: No Boundaries

Each program serves the community in its own unique way. There is hands-on experience the youth receive through provided youth programs; and there is a willingness to support their communities and share knowledge they received through provided adult programs. Chief's Neighborhood Liaison is also committed to serving our LGBTQ community. CNL realizes community involvement is paramount in order to be effective in bridging the gap.

For more information on how to access these programs, please feel free to call this office at (313) 596-2520, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.





Public Information Office - Community Safety Strategy



2nd Deputy Chief
Rudy Harper
Public Information Office

The Detroit Police Department's Office of Public Information (OPI) has a close working relationship with media organizations on the local, national, and international levels. One (1) of the primary goals is to deliver complete and accurate information to the public in English and Spanish in a timely manner.

The OPI has both sworn and civilian employees who maintain and coordinate the department's communications platforms. These include social media accounts, press releases, public conversations, and citywide news briefings and coverage for members of the press.

The OPI is staffed 24 hours, seven (7) days a week, to provide information and assist media members with breaking news, and stories that will be broadcast on-air and online. Members of OPI also are available at events that garner large media presence, such as crime scenes, demonstrations, and other important community events.



Enforcement

- Police-related news is highly sought by print, broadcast, and digital media, at the local, state, national, and international level. DPD receives a large number of inquiries for information and requests for interviews with personnel ranging from the Chief of Police to Neighborhood Police Officers walking the beat.
- Robust Social Media Presence
 - A true social media presence is one that is consistently active and relevant. It is a continuous process of refinement to find, keep and engage the citizens of Detroit.
- Media Interviews and Press Conferences
 - DPD consistently holds timely and newsworthy media availabilities and empowers community members to speak out on crimes.
 - DPD is a community-first police department that takes pride in transparency and participating in community events.

Technology

- Social Media
 - OPI utilizes various social media outlets, such as Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram to reach a wide demographic of citizens to inform them of police-related news. Additionally, OPI monitors social trends, as well as new industry platforms and technologies that may be adopted for future use.

Transparency

- Community First
 - The Office of Public Information is committed to informing its community and media partners with accurate and relevant police-related news in a timely manner.
 - This information is distributed in the form of media advisories and press releases to local, state, and national media outlets.
 - Major crime cases, missing persons, and traffic advisories are posted to the department's social media accounts, as well as appropriate precinct pages.
 - The Office of Public Information is committed to transparency with its community members, local leaders and the media, and will build stronger relationships between the department and the citizens of Detroit.

- The Office of Public Information is the bridge between law enforcement and the community, making it easier for citizens to have access and a line of communication with DPD officers.

Performance Standards

- The Office of Public Information is expected to perform at the highest of standards, ensuring that information is accurate, timely and relevant when informing the public of safety and Quality-of-Life concerns.

Expected Outcomes

- The goals in the Office of Public Information are to grow its reach across all social media platforms by building better and long-lasting relationships with community members.
- The Office of Public Information wants to create a more accurate and complete perception of the Detroit Police Department by showing how officers are engaged with citizens in their communities.
- The Office of Public Information also seeks to better involve and inform the public of immediate crime alerts in an effort to make the city safer, while also tackling those issues by providing safety tips and resources when relevant.



Detroit Police Academy and Training Center - Community Safety Strategy



Captain
Curtis Shell

The mission of the Detroit Police Academy (DPA) is to develop physically and mentally sound Police Officers while instilling the highest level of courage, integrity, and commitment, to the citizens of the City of Detroit.

The dedicated staff of qualified instructors work diligently to provide the maximum level of training to all officers, while promoting policing excellence and a safe community for its citizens.

Student Police Officers (SPO"s) receive over 600 hours of Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (MCOLES) curriculum to prepare them for a career as a Detroit Police Officer. Training is provided in the following topics: Police Ethics, Diversity, De-escalation, Verbal JUDO, Tactical Medical, Practical Application scenarios, Legal Instruction, First Aid, Crime Scene Process, Defensive Tactics, Firearms Training, Mental Health, and Health and Wellness.

In-Service Training (for DPD members) provides continuous education on current and trending topics. Members are offered opportunities to enhance their skills and knowledge through advance training courses that cover a variety of subjects.

The Training Center also provides leadership curriculum for newly promoted supervisors. Thousands of members have passed through The Detroit Police Academy's and Training Center's doors to prepare the next generation of future leaders.





Internal-External Relations (O.I.E.R.)- Community Safety Strategy



Captain
Tonya Leonard-Gilbert

The Detroit Police Department's Office of Internal-External Relations (OIER) consists of two (2) components that focus both on our members internally, and our community externally, with the goal of strengthening relationships with residents and the community, as well as providing support to department members.

Internally, OIER provides support and resources to department members both sworn and non-sworn through Peer Support, Committee on Race and Equality (CORE) and DPD Fit University. The goal of the Internal Relations component is to ensure that members are emotionally, mentally, and physically fit and able to operate in a constant state of readiness.

Externally, OIER provides support, resources and linkages to services for the community. OIER's Procedural Justice/ Police Legitimacy Division hosts community engagement initiatives that bring citizens and the Detroit Police Department together to nurture, strengthen and continue to restore relationships. In addition, the Mental Health Co-Response Partnership Program consists of three (3) prongs that provide resources for members in the community that are suffering from a mental health nexus or unsheltered emergency:

1. CIT Co-Response;
2. 9-1-1 Integrated Special; and
3. Detroit Homeless Outreach Team (DHOT).





Human Resources - Community Safety Strategy



Director
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Human Resources

Deployment

The Human Resources Bureau (HRB) will audit current job functions to determine if duties and responsibilities can be civilianized, thus, increasing the number of officers available for deployment.

Technology

- HRB is utilizing various digital applications / programs to process applications more efficiently. HRB is also utilizing mobile technology to allow candidates to apply for positions on spot.

Education

- HRB will continue to foster relationships, and advocate for professional development, education opportunities, and career enhancements.
- HRB will continue to work with educational partners at the high school and college levels to develop a pipeline of viable applicants.

Training

- HRB will use training and development strategies to implement career paths.

Community Engagement

- HRB will expand its outreach to participant in more community events.
- HRB will continue to participate in career fairs.
- HRB will strategize to create a robust media campaign in order to attract more applicants for sworn and civilian opportunities.
- HRB will utilize more enhanced social media platforms to reach diverse populations.

Performance Standards

- With several increases in Community Engagement and Social Media, HRB expects to see a 10% increase in applications received, which should equate to more new hires.
- HRB Staff is constantly being evaluated to ensure that the right members are in employment positions for maximum effectiveness.

- HRB will efficiently process potential civilian applicants within 30 days or less from requisition approval.

Expected Outcomes

- HRB expects to have an increase in candidate applications for sworn and civilian positions.
- HRB expects to retain qualified staff.



Community



Safety Strategy

Increase In Police Presence

- Increase Patrol Visibility

Stricter Noise Enforcement

- Educate Community
- Law Enforcement

Increased Community Credibility

- Community Involvement

Crowd Management & Code Enforcement

- Training

Heavier Policing on Drag Racing

- Proactive Measures



Abbreviation Index

BOPC:	Board of Police Commissioners
BSEED:	Building Safety Engineering Environmental Department
CATS:	Commercial Auto Theft Section
CB:	Citizens Band
CCW-MV:	Carrying a Concealed Weapon – Motor Vehicle
CIT:	Crisis Intervention Team Training
CITI:	Children In Trauma Intervention
COMPSTAT:	Computer Statistics
DPA	Detroit Police Academy
DPD:	Detroit Police Department
DPW:	Detroit of Public Works
DV:	Domestic Violence
FS:	Fatal Shooting
GAU:	General Assignment Unit
PDU:	Police Detective Unit
MAS:	Management Awareness System
MDOC:	Michigan Department of Corrections
NFS:	Non-Fatal Shootings
NPO:	Neighborhood Police Officer
OTE:	Offer To Engage
PO's:	Police Officers
SCA:	Scout Car Area



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