

BALTIMORE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Mission Statement

On behalf of the Citizens of Baltimore City, the Public Safety Committee will be responsible for matters concerning public safety, including, but not limited to, emergency preparedness, police services, fire/EMS, & their administrative functions.

The Honorable Mark Conway

CHAIR

PUBLIC HEARING

4/14/2026

1:00PM

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LO25-0005

Crime Reduction & Violence Prevention

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Legislative Oversight Hearing

LO25-0005

Crime Reduction and Violence Prevention

For the purpose of the committee holding regular hearings with the Police Department, Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement, and other agencies to monitor the progress of the City's crime reduction and violence prevention efforts.

BACKGROUND

Baltimore City has seen a significant decrease in violent crime over the past three years. As of August 2025, homicides had [fallen](#) by 40% since 2020. In total, as of [December 1, 2025](#), the City experienced 127 homicides – the lowest recorded level since at least 1970, 54 fewer than this time last year – and 288 nonfatal shootings, 97 fewer than the previous year.

Likewise, the City has seen a reduction in other forms of violent crime and gun violence. As of December 1, 2025, the City saw a 29.8% decrease in homicides; a 25.2% decrease in non-fatal shootings; an 11% decrease in aggravated assaults; a 29% decrease in auto thefts; a 36% decrease in carjackings; and, a 29% drop in robberies, compared to the same time last year.

The Administration has credited the steep reduction in violent crime with the [Group Violence Reduction Strategy](#) – a partnership between the Mayor, via the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement (MONSE), the Baltimore Police Department (BPD), and the Baltimore City State's Attorney's Office. Broadly, the strategy works to engage with those involved in and affected by violence and connect them with resources and services through efforts by its partners, such as the City's [Safe Streets](#) program, and outside providers including [Roca](#) and [Youth Advocate Programs](#).

FISCAL NOTE

The City's Fiscal Year (FY) [2026 Budget](#) allocates \$614,014,239 to BPD. Primarily, this allocation comes from the City's General Fund (over \$560 million), with smaller amounts coming from State, Federal, and Special sources. Of the services within BPD's budget, Police Patrol accounts for the largest projected expenditure, totaling over \$220 million, followed by Criminal Investigation at about \$110 million, Compliance at just over \$80 million, and Administration at about \$75 million. None of the Department's other services exceed \$32 million.

Since [FY22](#), the Department's budget has increased significantly – by about 16% from FY22 to FY26 – with the Department spending \$529,722,945 in FY22. Like the FY26 budget, the FY22 actual spend was mainly dedicated to patrol, investigation, and administration; however, the Department's actual and projected spending on compliance has increased far more relative to other services between FY22 and FY26. In FY22 the Department spent just over \$30 million on compliance but by FY26 the Department's budgeted spend for compliance has grown to over \$82 million – a 172% increase.

The total MONSE budget projections for FY25 and FY26 are significantly higher than the actual FY 2024 spend due to increased funding from federal, state, and special grant sources, and spending on expanded services. Like BPD, MONSE's funding has grown significantly from its actual FY22 budget of just above \$8 million to \$22,403,410 in FY26 – a 178.6% increase. Among its services, MONSE is allocated \$13 million for Neighborhood safety and Engagement, with sub-\$5million allocations to Criminal Justice Coordination, Community Empowerment and Opportunity, and Coordination of Public Safety Strategy – Administration.

REPORTING AGENCIES

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BALTIMORE CITY COUNCIL



PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

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Crime Reduction & Violence Prevention

Agency Reports



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

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April 14, 2026



CLEARANCE RATES

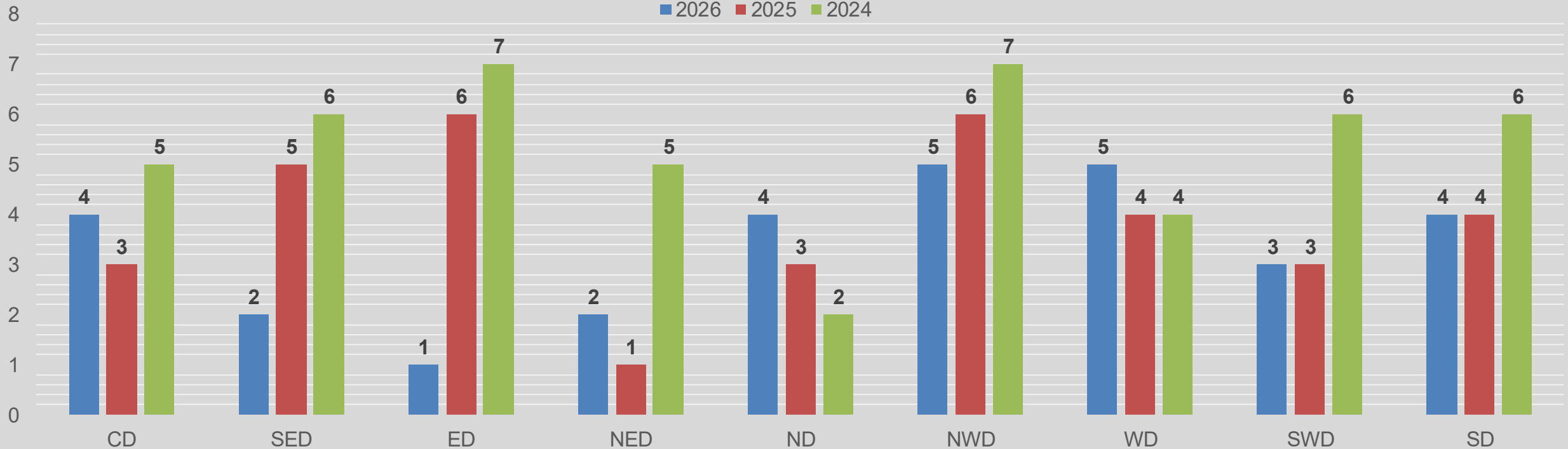
CRIME	2026	2025	2024	NATIONAL AVERAGE	AVERAGE FOR SIMILAR SIZE CITIES
HOMICIDE	56.67%	80%	58%	57.8%	54.7%
SHOOTING	62.86%	48%	55%	--	--
RAPE	40%	36.36%	23%	26.9%	28%
ROBBERY	51.29%	44.64%	40%	27.60%	--
BURGLARY	33.77%	30.03%	26%	14.40%	--
AGG ASSAULT	78.39%	76.51%	65%	46.1%	--
ARSON	45%	38.10%	28%	26.9%	19.1%



CLEARANCES FOR ALL YEARS THROUGH APRIL 8

CITY-WIDE CRIME OVERVIEW

Homicides by District



YEAR	CD	SED	ED	NED	ND	NWD	WD	SWD	SD	Total
2026	4	2	1	2	4	5	5	3	4	30
2025	3	5	6	1	3	6	4	3	4	35
2024	5	6	7	5	2	7	4	6	6	48

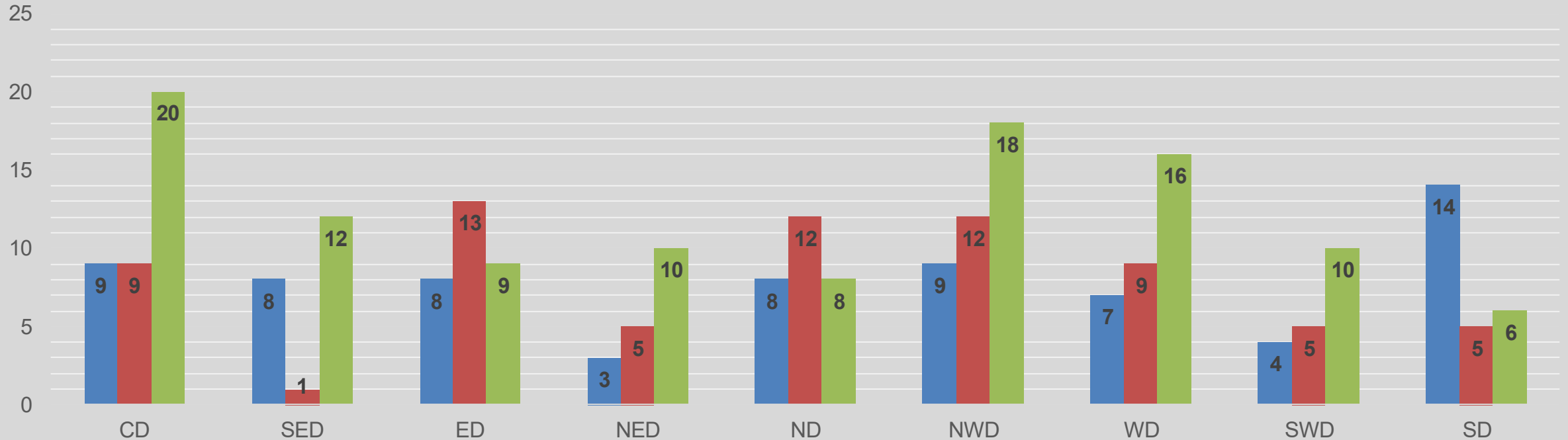


VICTIM COUNTS FOR ALL YEARS THROUGH APRIL 8

CITY-WIDE CRIME OVERVIEW

Non-fatal Shootings by District

■ 2026 ■ 2025 ■ 2024



YEAR	CD	SED	ED	NED	ND	NWD	WD	SWD	SD	Total
2026	9	8	8	3	8	9	7	4	14	70
2025	9	1	13	5	12	12	9	5	5	71
2024	20	12	9	10	8	18	16	10	6	109

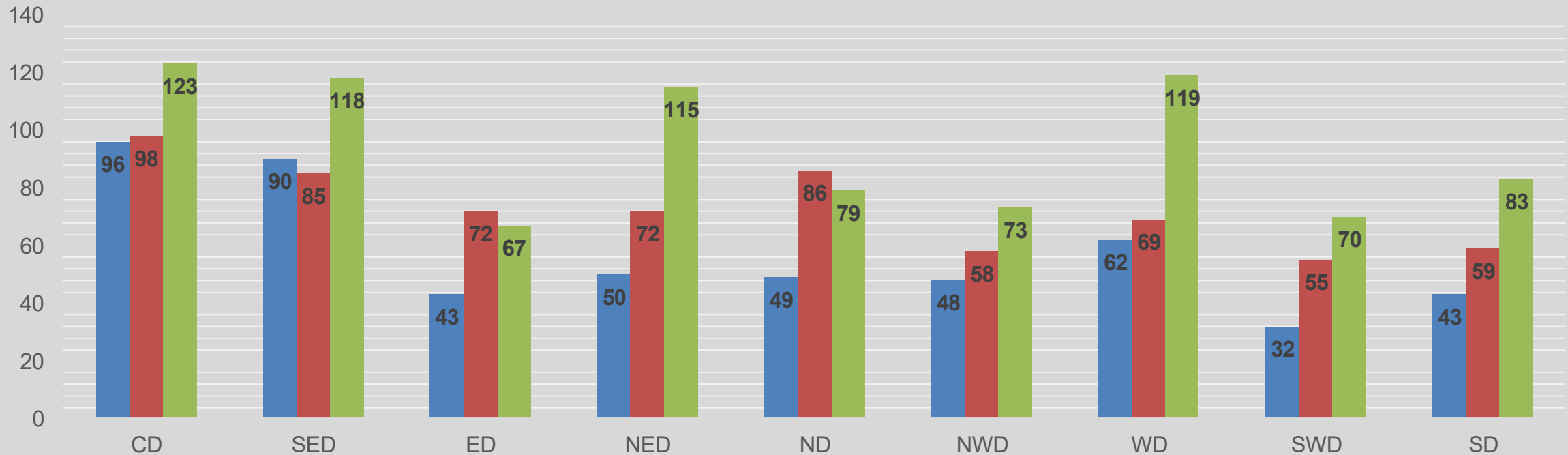


VICTIM COUNTS FOR ALL YEARS THROUGH APRIL 8

CITY-WIDE CRIME OVERVIEW

Robberies by District

■ 2026 ■ 2025 ■ 2024



YEAR	CD	SED	ED	NED	ND	NWD	WD	SWD	SD	Total
2026	96	90	43	50	49	48	62	32	43	513
2025	98	85	72	72	86	58	69	55	59	654
2024	123	118	67	115	79	73	119	70	83	847



INCIDENT COUNTS FOR ALL YEARS
THROUGH APRIL 8

THREE YEAR CITYWIDE CRIME COMPARISON

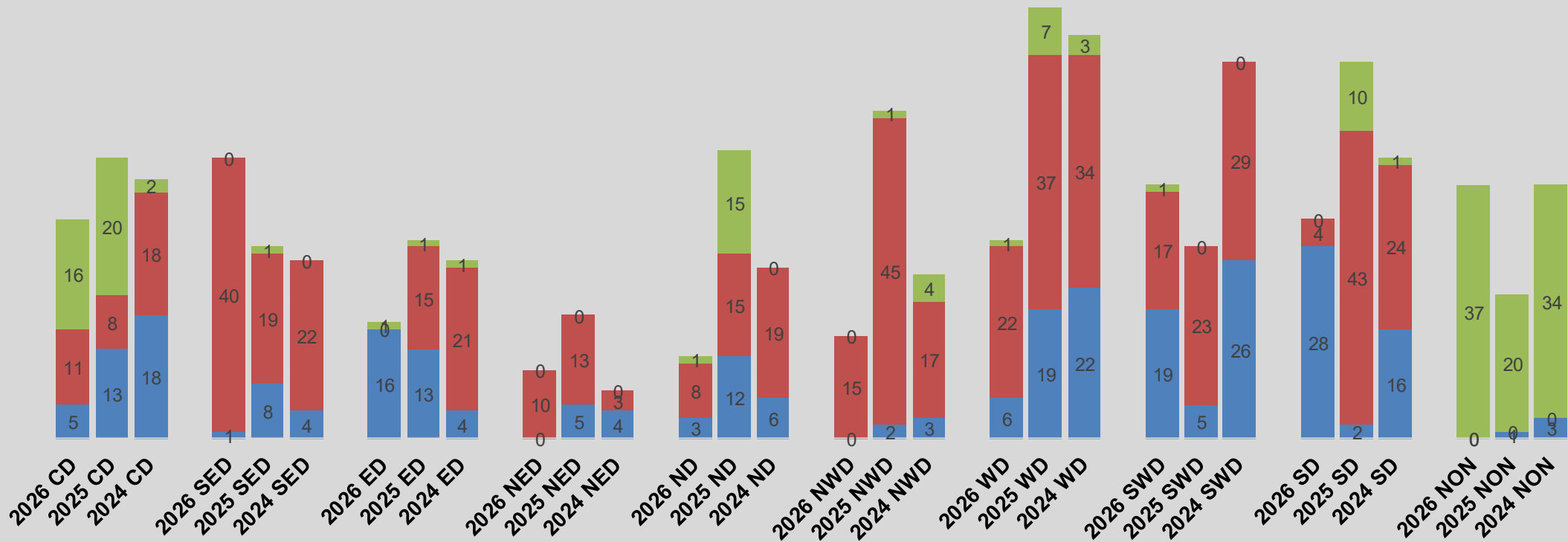
CRIME TYPE	2026	2025	2024
Rape	60	78	105
Agg. Assault	1288	1151	1332
Burglary	611	764	768
Auto Theft	1029	1183	2065
Larceny	1351	1336	1371
Larceny from Auto	923	869	994
Larceny of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	473	553	509
Shoplifting	925	983	793
Arson	20	21	25



FELONY CDS ARRESTS

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■ Patrol ■ DAT ■ Other



YEAR	CD	SED	ED	NED	ND	NWD	WD	SWD	SD	NON	Total
2026	32	41	17	10	12	15	29	37	32	37	262
2025	41	28	29	18	42	48	63	28	55	21	373
2024	38	26	26	7	25	24	59	55	41	37	338

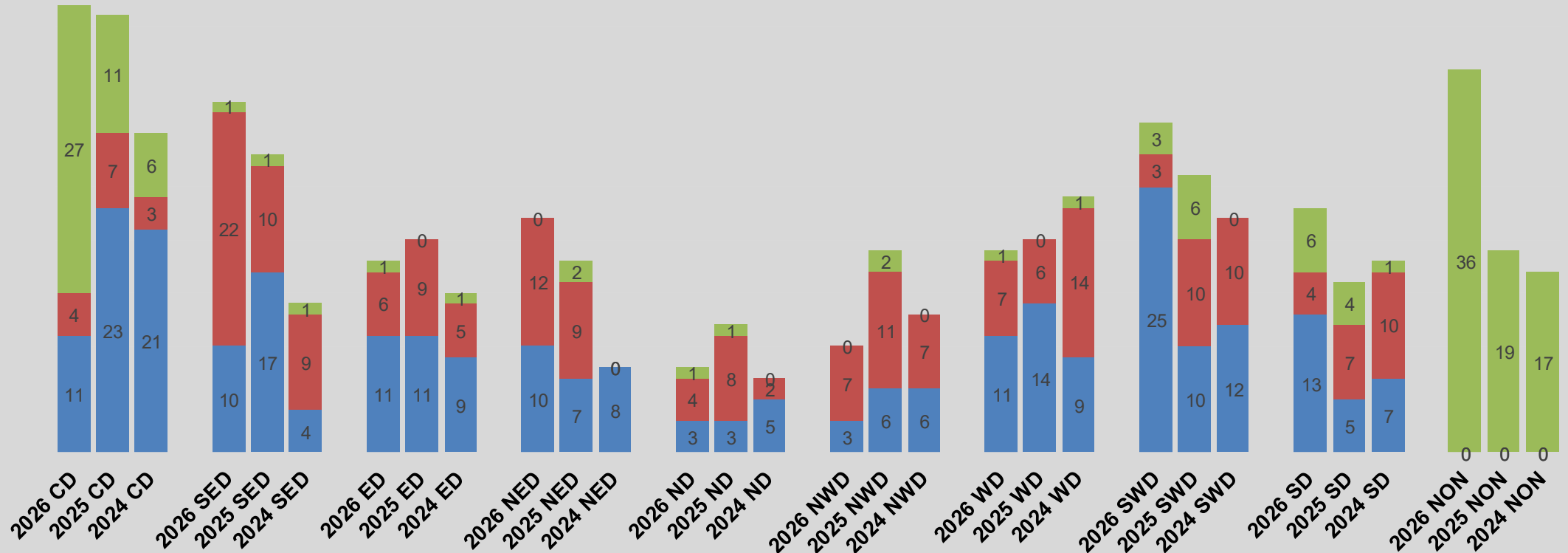
ARRESTS FOR ALL YEARS THROUGH APRIL 8



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Patrol DAT Other



YEAR	CD	SED	ED	NED	ND	NWD	WD	SWD	SD	NON	Total
2026	42	33	18	22	8	10	19	31	23	36	242
2025	41	28	20	18	12	19	20	26	16	19	219
2024	30	14	15	8	7	13	24	22	18	17	168



ARRESTS FOR ALL YEARS THROUGH APRIL 8

Entertainment District Unit Data

ENTD	January	February	March	April	Totals
Calls for Service	403	355	704	110	1572
Reports Written	27	88	132	15	262
Bike Patrols	2	14	87	12	115
Vehicle Stops	440	1298	958	174	2870
Business Checks	891	4347	5728	910	11,876
Moving Violations	143	251	240	27	661
Parking Tickets	79	332	596	91	1098
Repair Orders	4	31	33	6	74
Criminal Citations	18	9	20	11	58
Investigative Stops	3	2	4	1	10
Tows	5	32	33	4	74
Warrant Turn Ups	0	8	3	0	11
Foot Patrol	974	3010	3557	894	8435
Scooter Stop	5	0	0	0	5
Scooter Tow	3	5	1	0	9
HGV	4	0	5	1	10
Total Arrests	37	32	46	2	117



Citywide Traffic Team Data

	January	February	March	April	Totals
Total Car Stops	566	1334	1250	241	3391
Total Moving Violations	503	1663	1051	206	3423
Total Repairs Orders Issued	92	196	146	32	466
Total Warnings Provided	498	1339	1494	464	3795
Total Parking Citations Issued	15	14	0	0	29
Total Vehicle Towed	15	45	24	4	88
DUI Related Arrest	2	14	3	0	19
Total number of Arrests	9	28	21	2	60

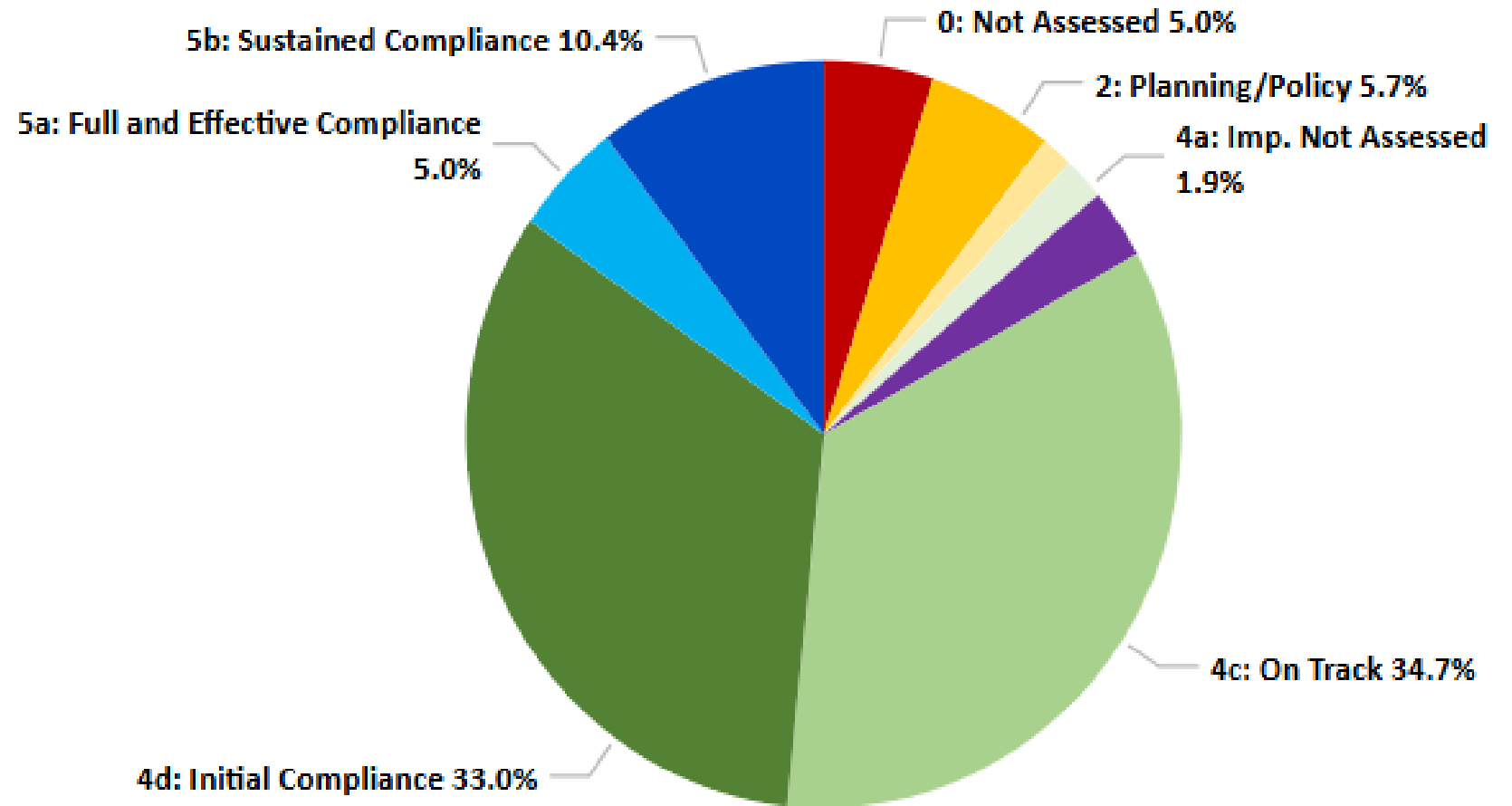


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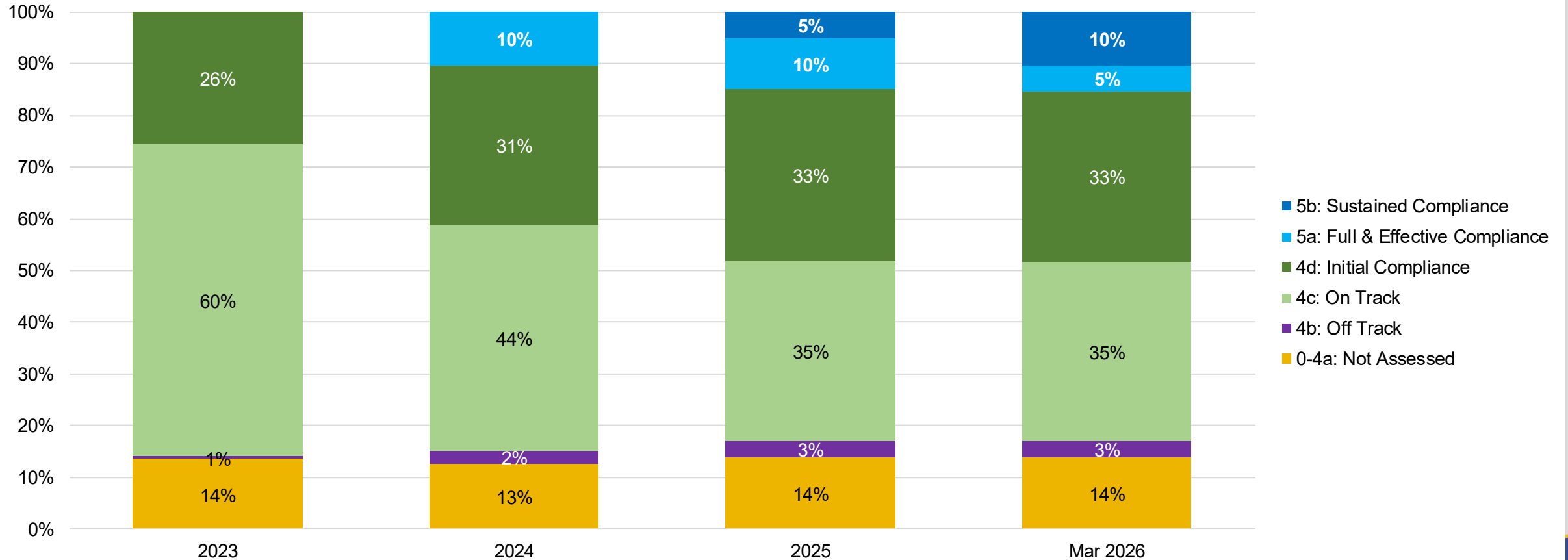
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- 0: Not Assessed
- 2: Planning/Policy
- 3: Training
- 4a: Imp. Not Assessed
- 4b: Off Track
- 4c: On Track
- 4d: Initial Compliance
- 5a: Full and Effective Compliance
- 5b: Sustained Compliance



Compliance Over Time

Annual Compliance Assessment 2023 – March 2026



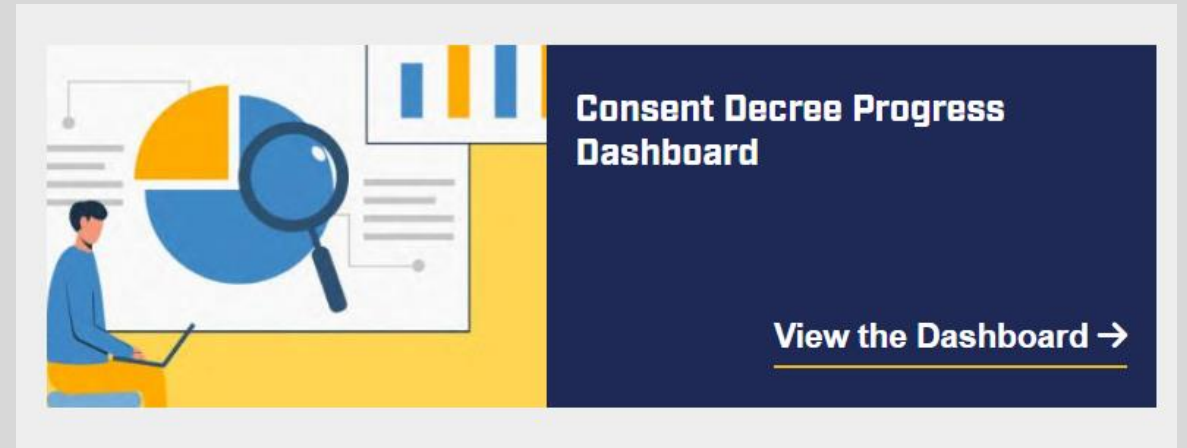
Monitoring Team Assessment Status

2025 Completed Assessments

- Use of Force
- Technology
- Recruitment, Hiring & Retention

2026 Assessments

- Sexual Assault Investigations
- Paragraph 97
- Behavioral Health
- Community Policing
- Stops & Searches
- Supervision
- Youth
- Misconduct
- Use of Force





Brandon M. Scott
Mayor

Public Safety and Government Operations Committee

Open Air Drug Markets

PREPARED BY

**Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement (MONSE), Baltimore
Police Department (BPD) & Mayor's Office of Employment Development
(MOED)**

Tuesday, April 14, 2026



Overview: Addressing Open Air Drug Markets

- Baltimore's holistic public safety strategy, the Comprehensive Violence Prevention Plan (CVPP), and the Overdose Response Strategic Plan guide the Scott Administration's work to build safer, healthier communities.
- The Administration continues to build and institutionalize interagency, strategic infrastructure to address quality of life issues (including open air drug markets), implement Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) strategies, and address root causes.
- The Lexington Market Collaborative, launched as a pilot in June 2025, integrates public safety, housing, workforce development, and behavioral health services within a defined geography. It combines place-based strategies that address environmental conditions with person-based strategies that connect individuals to services.
- There is no one-size-fits-all model to address open air drug markets.

The Citywide Plans That Guide This Work

City of Baltimore

COMPREHENSIVE VIOLENCE PREVENTION PLAN BIENNIAL UPDATE



Baltimore's first comprehensive, multi-year public safety strategy that outlines a range of city-led initiatives and community collaborations, with a focus on measurement and accountability.

This strategic plan includes key person-based and place-based strategies that have led to Baltimore's historic decline in violence, while also outlining the interagency coordinating infrastructure necessary to drive longterm change.

- **Group Violence Reduction Strategy:** Focus on violent groups in coordination with BPD, prosecutors, service providers, and community members and intervene to prevent the next shooting or homicide.
- **Coordinated Neighborhood Stabilization Response (CNSR):** Stabilize communities that have experienced recent trauma by listening to community needs and working with partners to deploy the right resources over time.



The Citywide Plans That Guide This Work



City of Baltimore

Overdose Response Strategic Plan 2025–2027

MAYOR'S OFFICE OF OVERDOSE RESPONSE
MARCH 2026

To overcome our city's overdose crisis, this Strategic Plan for 2025 to 2027 proposes a set of strategies and accompanying activities to:

- Help those most at risk by **addressing disparities in Baltimore's overdose crisis** that have placed certain members of our community at greater risk, particularly our neighbors who are older, Black men.
- **Ensure services work together** so that people who use drugs are able to more effectively navigate services in support of their recovery.
- **Confront stigma in systems, policies, and services** so people feel welcome asking for help.
- **Increase access to low-barrier services for substance use disorders** focusing on those most impacted.
- **Improve the quality of substance use disorder treatment and recovery services** so Baltimore City residents can receive the best care.



BRANDON M. SCOTT
MAYOR

Theory In Practice: Lexington Market Collaborative



- **Objective:** Develop a holistic, comprehensive, data-driven, and compassionate replicable model in the Lexington Market area by integrating emergency response, treatment services, place-based services, person-based services, and enforcement to build a safe, healthy, and vibrant neighborhood.
- This ongoing work is being piloted in Lexington Market with the goal of using this infrastructure and accountability model to effectively implement comprehensive, place-based strategies in other parts of Baltimore.

Theory In Practice: Lexington Market Collaborative



- This initiative, established by the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), leverages coordinated city services and real-time data to identify trends, deploy resources efficiently, and measure outcomes. It combines place-based strategies to address environmental conditions with person-based strategies that connect people to services.
- Through structured accountability, biweekly performance reviews, and standardized reporting supported by the Office of Performance and Innovation (OPI), the LMC ensures continuous improvement. This model is designed to be scalable and replicable across Baltimore City.
- Includes stakeholder engagement, coordinated services, data-driven decision-making, health-first approaches, workforce pathways, and replication strategies implemented over phased timelines (Months 1–6 startup, Months 6–12 optimization, Months 12–18 replication).

Theory In Practice: Lexington Market Collaborative

Working Groups

- Enforcement and Environment
- Health and Recovery
- Outreach

Activities

- Place-based interventions target hotspots within 72 hours.
- Person-based strategies develop service plans within 2 weeks.
- Operational agencies use hotspot data to allocate agency resources for resolution.

Agency	Role
<u>Enforcement & Environment</u>	
BPD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Law Enforcement
DOT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parking Enforcement • Towing (Illegal Parking)
DHCD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Code Enforcement • Vacant Properties
DPW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cleanliness and Blight (Litter, Illegal Dumping, Graffiti, Boarding)
MTA Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bus Stops/Metro Station
UMB Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Law Enforcement in UMD footprint • Parking Citations and Towing
LEAD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outreach/Collab with BPD
<u>Health & Recovery</u>	
EMBRACE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult Reentry and Resources
BCMOOR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluation
BCHD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harm Reduction
BCFD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overdose Response
BHSB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Behavioral Health Response
<u>Outreach</u>	
MONSE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outreach and Coordination
MOHS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outreach Services and Shelter Services
DPOB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street Outreach
UMP(COAST)	
MOED	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment Services
DHCD or HABC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing Opportunities



Theory In Practice: Lexington Market Collaborative

Since launching in June 2025, the LMC has been associated with:

- **876 service referrals** by MONSE and partners at UMB's EMBRACE initiative
- **75 job referrals and 3 direct job placements** through MONSE and MOED
- **65 attendees at Lexington Market Collaborative Resource Fair** on March 18
- **17 applications completed on-site** for employment with University of Maryland Medical Center
- **54 CDS arrests and 18 handgun arrests**



Interagency, Strategic Infrastructure

People-Based Strategies	Place-Based Strategies
Group Violence Reduction Strategy: MONSE, BPD, prosecutors, community moral voices, service providers	Coordinated Neighborhood Stabilization Responses (CNSR): MONSE, City agencies, community members, community-based organizations
Harm Reduction: Led by the Baltimore City Health Department (BCHD) and Mayor's Office of Overdose Response (BCMOOR)	Multi-Agency Inspection Task Force: BPD, MONSE, City agencies
Employment Services: Mayor's Office of Employment Development (MOED)	Lexington Market Collaborative: City agencies, anchor institutions and external government partners, community-based organizations
	Targeted Enforcement to Interrupt Drug Supply: BPD, law enforcement partners

Group Violence Reduction Strategy (GVRS)

- Significant overlap between group violence dynamics and the illicit drug trade.
- Since January 2022, there have been **28 successful takedowns (successful investigations)**, **628 arrests**, and **367 people at the very highest risk of being involved in group violence connected to services**.
- **Over 95% of GVRS-related investigations involved removing significant amounts of illegal narcotics from the community.**
- Researchers found that the first 18 months of GVRS implementation in the Western District were connected with a 25% cumulative reduction in homicides and nonfatal shootings, together with a 33% reduction in carjackings, with no commensurate increase in arrests.

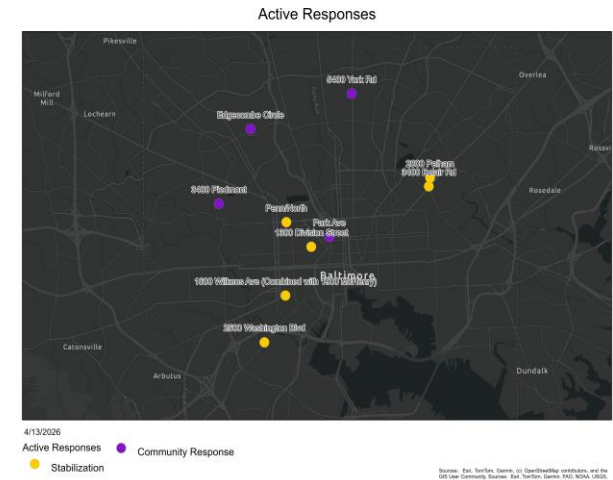


Coordinated Neighborhood Stabilization Response

- In 2025, **five of 16 (31%) CNSRs** included some level of engagement with open air drug markets and those involved in the sale and/or use of illegal drugs.

Examples:

- Coordination with the Health Department and Mayor's Office of Overdose Response to distribute Narcan and connect residents with treatment programs in Penn North.
- Connecting young men in the 4600 block of York Road & Greenmount/Venable with employment resources.



BPD: Targeted Enforcement Action (Cont.)

District Action Team (DAT)

- SWD District Action Team arrested individuals associated with a Drug Trafficking Organization (DTO) that operates in the area of 1800 Dover St.
- Multi-month investigation leading to multiple arrests on 3/19/2026
- Search Warrants executed at several addresses
 - 7 adults arrested

Property Recovered

- 2.5 Kilos of suspected Fentanyl
- 4500 Gel caps suspected Fentanyl
- Packaging material
- Cutting agents



BPD: Targeted Enforcement Action (Cont.)

Federal Task Force

Task Force Totals

Unit	Arrests	Guns Seized	S&S Warrant	Money Seized
Totals	61	27	59	\$604,486

Total Seizures

Drug	Weight
Cocaine	68.7 Kilograms
Heroin	5.5 Kilograms
Marijuana	201.2 Kilograms
Crack	254 grams
Fentanyl	34 Kilograms
Methamphetamine	33 grams

YTD Jan 1 – April 4



Multi Agency Inspection Task Force (MAITF)

- The MAITF is a collaborative initiative aimed at preventing crime and disorder, enhancing neighborhood safety, improving environmental conditions, and strengthening overall quality of life in Baltimore city communities. It is a partnership of all city agencies, state entities, and selected community partners.
- This coordinating body facilitates the management of resources, collects data, and calendars events to address environmental factors (including but not limited to lighting, problem businesses, and vacant properties) that are chronically conducive to criminal activity and endanger public safety.
- The MAITF has conducted **68** (2025 – 56, 2026 –12) **Interagency Coordinated Responses/Blitzes** citywide.



2100 block of Druid Hill Ave before (left image) & after (right image) MAITF engagement



Employment is a Public Safety Strategy (MOED)

MOED provides alternatives to street-based income through programs tailored to people at-risk of justice involvement.

- **Re-entry Center:** MOED's Northwest Career Center houses four programs focused on returning citizens, including a diversion program that allows defendants to participate in workforce programs as a condition of probation or in lieu of jail. **3765 served, avg. wage \$19.01 per hour**
- **Recovery-Friendly Peer Program:** Peer Recovery Specialists meet people in recovery from substance use disorder where they are in the community to serve as models of recovery and connect residents to workforce services. **542 served, avg. wage \$18.88 per hour**
- **Recovery-Friendly Supported Employment:** Employment specialists follow an evidence-based, time unlimited, wraparound model of supported employment for residents in treatment housing. **121 served, avg. wage \$18 per hour**
- **Community Job Hubs:** Provides workforce services integrated with community partners across the city. **2588 served, avg. wage \$18.70 per hour.**



Community Engagement (MOED)

MOED engages with residents where they are and partners on community events to increase community impact.

- **Community-based programming:**

Peer Recovery Specialists: Engage people in recovery from substance use disorder in treatment facilities and community centers, serving as models of recovery and linkages to employment services.

Mobile Career Navigators: provide on-demand workforce services across the city.

- **Interagency Partnership:** Partners with MONSE and other city agencies to support neighborhood stabilization efforts and provide background-friendly employers for Safe Streets and other community events

- **Designated Overdose Response Program (ORP):** provides harm reduction materials through centers and community Recovery-Friendly outreach team.

- **Connections to Treatment:** Recovery-Friendly Programs connect residents to substance use treatment as needed.



Pathways Back to Work (MOED)

All programs tailored to at-risk populations offer career counseling and coaching.

- **Individual Employment Plan:** Assessment of strengths and barriers, goals, and supportive service needs
- **Job Readiness:** Resume development, mock interviews, career navigation
- **Job Development :** Individualized job development, referral to background friendly employers, evidence-based supported employment programming
- **Peer Support:** People with lived experience of substance use disorder and justice involvement serve as models of recovery and provide outreach and linkage to services for people in recovery
- **Short-term Training:** Free training for in-demand careers with stipends and milestone incentives
- **Post-Employment Follow-up Supports:** case managers follow-up with residents at least one year after employment



Supportive Services for At-Risk Residents (MOED)

- **Stipends and Milestone Incentives:** Participants receive weekly stipends while in training and financial incentives for retention, completion and employment.
- **I-9 Documents:** Driver's license/ State Identification, Birth Certificates.
- **Financial Empowerment Counseling:** One-on-one counseling on debt, credit, savings and access to safe banking products.
- **Transportation assistance:** Bus passes, Lyft rides, Driving School, Driving Improvement Program, Learner's Permits.
- **Expungement & Legal Services:** Partner with Maryland Volunteer Legal Services and Maryland Legal Aid to offer expungement workshops and other legal services.
- **Emergency Fund:** Flexible funding available to support participants experiencing hardship during training or at the beginning of employment.
- **Employment-Ready Supplies:** Chromebooks for training, uniforms, tools, fees, and other training/employment needs-related supports.

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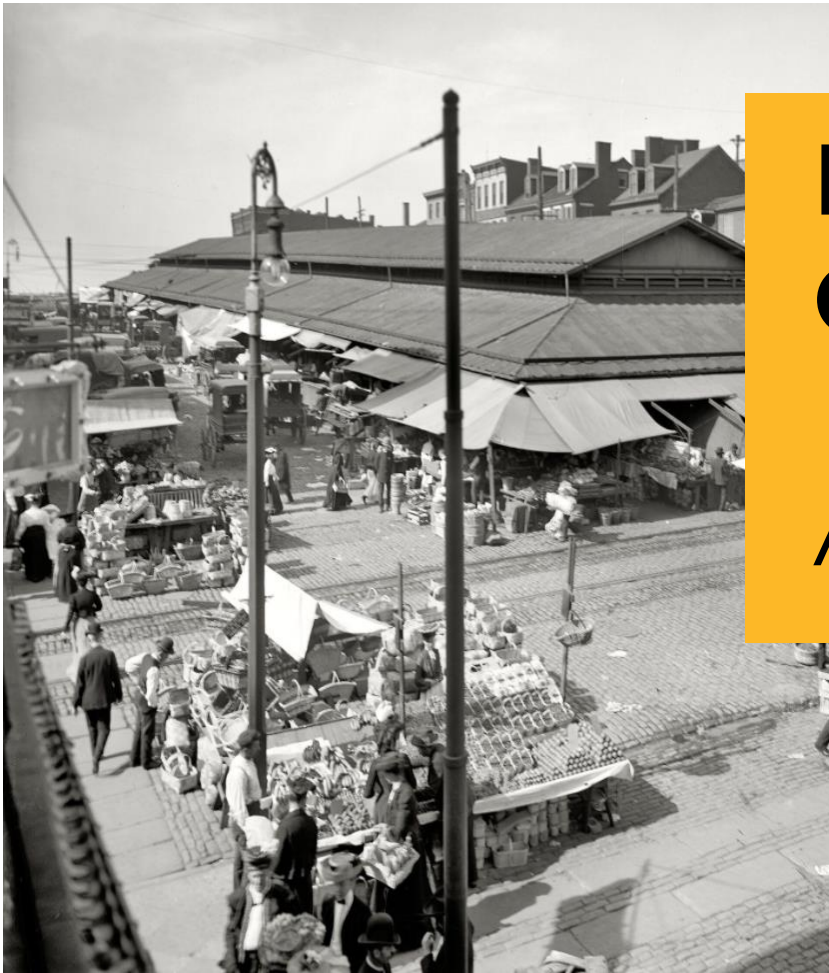


**Brandon M. Scott
Mayor**

Appendix



Brandon M. Scott
Mayor



Lexington Market Collaborative

April 2, 2026



Brandon M. Scott
Mayor

Mission Statement

Our mission is to develop a holistic, comprehensive, data-driven, and compassionate replicable model to deliver exceptional services to the Lexington Market area. This model will integrate emergency response, treatment services, place-based services, person-based services and policing that through collaboration, accountability, and innovation, builds a safe, healthy, and vibrant neighborhood.



Brandon M. Scott
Mayor

Agenda

1. **Follow Ups.**
2. **Metrics and key performance indicators.**
3. **Working Group updates.**
4. **Next steps for working groups.**



Brandon M. Scott
Mayor

Follow Up from March 19 Meeting

- ✓ **BPD- To continue to provide arrests by individual for prosecution and stay away orders tracking. Please also include date and location of arrest.**
- **MONSE/MOED- Explore ways to provide job readiness before immediate referrals.**
- **CAO to follow up on Lighting Survey.**
- **Fire Department- Population Health Schedule.**
- **MOOR- National best practices on confronting overdoses- are we doing the right things, are we doing them in the right way?**
- **Look at post-neighborhood or city events data to look at influence on metrics.**



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Follow Up-Coordinated Response

- **BPD COP-** conduct padlock analysis for identified troubled businesses (email already sent).
- **Fire Department** – inspect identified troubled businesses.
- **MDOT** – conduct an evaluation of 2 bus stops in the 300 block of Paca being used as shelters.
- **CAO** -to follow up with DOT on curb repair.
- **BCHD** – Install more effective sealing of rear entryways into 320 N. Eutaw Vacant.
- **DOT-** Tow-away signs on Eutaw in front of Lexington Market.



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Problem Business Locations

325 W. Lexington Street



300 N. Eutaw Street



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Problem Business Locations

410 W. Saratoga



401 W. Saratoga



409 W. Saratoga



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Inspections

325 W. Lexington Street- Improper extension cords and external windows improperly blocking view from exterior.

Resolution: None as of April 1 (no joke).

300 N. Eutaw- External windows improperly blocking view from exterior.

Resolution: Windows cleared of obstruction blocking view.

409 W. Saratoga- No major infractions.



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Padlock Analysis- 300 N. Eutaw

Over the last twenty-four months

- 7502 calls for service to the location.
- 289 of the calls for service were documented in police reports.
- Premise has had direct involvement with the following nuisance violations:
 - Twenty incidents involved direct distribution or the illegal storage or concealment of Schedule 1 and 2 controlled dangerous substances and controlled paraphernalia in sufficient quantity to reasonably indicate under all circumstances an intent to manufacture, distribute, or dispense or of CDS inside the store.
 - Recovered CDS includes Cannabis, heroin, Promethazine, methylenedioxy- methamphetamine, MDMA, Suboxone Strips, Amphetamines, Methamphetamines, Methcathinone, Gabapentin, Promethazine, and various other pills.
 - One incident a loaded handgun was also recovered
 - One incident a BB gun was recovered
 - Six incidents involved a juvenile
 - A shooting occurred when an argument began in front of the store.
 - Two incidents of possession of unregistered firearms.
 - Subjects were arrested inside of the store possessing firearm.
 - One reported robbery where the store is the victim.



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Vacant- 320 N. Eutaw



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Vacant- 320 N. Eutaw

Vacant Sealing Next Action?

Vacant Overhang Next Action?



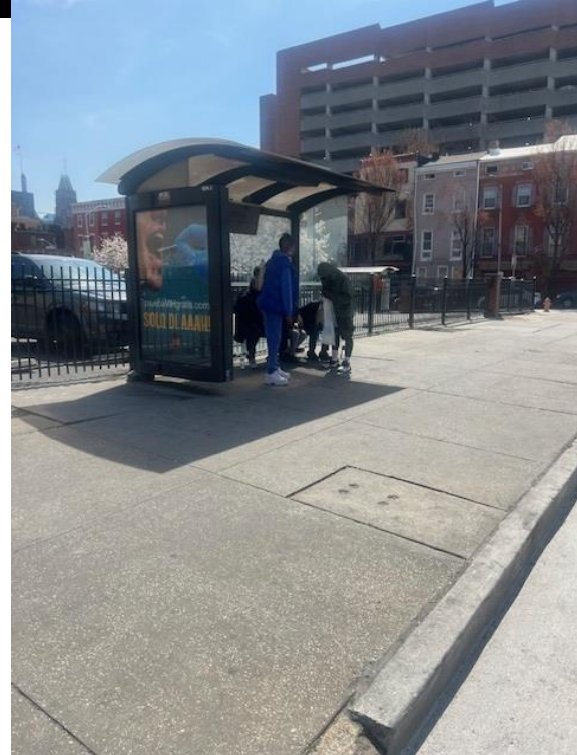
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300 N. Paca Bus Stops

Issue- Bus stops being used as ad hoc shelters and hang out spot with the following illegal activities associated with stop- illegal drug use, public consumption of alcohol, disorderly conduct, public defecation.

Resolution- MDOT conducted an evaluation and removed one enclosure.

- MDOT and MOHS attention.



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Management Timeline

Subject	Start Date	Due Date	% Completed	Completion Dt	Days Past Due
Fire Department					
P.H. Schedule	3/5/26	3/19/26	0%		14
MONSE/EMBRACE					
Outreach Subjects	1/22/26	2/5/26	Need to reevaluate process		
MONSE					
Tracking Employment	3/5/26	3/19/26	60%		14
Trouble Business Plan	11/11/25	1/30/25	100%		
BPD					
Pull Padlock Data	3/5/26	3/19/26	100%		
Tracking Arrests	3/5/26	3/19/26	100%		
Padlock Analysis	3/25/26	4/16/26	20%		
DOT					
Tow-away signs	3/25/26	4/16/26			
BCHD					
Removal of hazard	3/25/25	???			
Vacant Sealing	2/25/26	4/16/26			
OPI					
Post city events data	3/25/26	4/16/26			



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DHCD Vacants Tracking

BLOCKLOT	Date of Sale or Transfer	Property Owner 1	Full Address of Property	DHCD Number of Dwelling	ROOMUNIT	VBN_Issued	Status
0576 002	1302018	HIP BMORE 402, LLC	402 W SARATOGA ST	0	0	8/31/2023	Property is in court for a receivership action. Owner has counsel and they have appeared. Appointment of receiver is stayed to allow rehab. Some active permits are open..
0595 019	1032025	306 SECOND STREET STATION, LLC	425 W SARATOGA ST	1	0	8/21/2025	Title ordered to file receivership. No permits. Receivership filed. Court date 3/4/26. Permit to use property as 3 DU. No occupancy in commercial space.
0595 020	12162019	DEBDOU 52 LLC	423 W SARATOGA ST	3	0	10/10/2024	Property has been in court. Owner to get UO. Application filed for use in January but waiting on additional information from applicant to process.
0595 025	7122013	KANE, GREGORY	411 W SARATOGA ST	3	4	8/6/2013	



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Business Enforcement Contact

Subject Matter	Agency	Contact Name	Contact Email
Liquor License	Liquor Board	David McGinnis	david.mcginnis1@baltimorecity.gov
Code Enforcement	DHCD	Shiryl Grays	Shiryl.Grays@baltimorecity.gov
Food Sales	Health Dept.	Jessica Speaker	Jessica.speaker@baltimorecity.gov
Food Sales	Health Dept.	Angela Ross	Angela.Ross@baltimorecity.gov
Marijuana Dispensaries	Maryland Cannabis Admin	Anthony Grover	anthony.Grover@maryland.gov
Illicit Sales	Maryland Cannabis Admin	Jeff Herndon	jeffreyh.herndon@maryland.gov
Fire Code /Occupancy	Fire Department		
Cigarettes	State Comptroller	410-260-7388	feb@marylandtaxes.gov



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Metrics

Data as of 3/30/26

Goals - 1. Clean 2. Safe 3. Vibrant

Subject	September	October	November	December	Jan 2026	Feb 2026	March 2026
Primary Outcomes							
Overdoses	8	11	7	9	3	9	15
Fatal overdoses	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Unhoused (Canvas)	?	?	?	?	?	?	?
Homicides	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
NFS	1	1	1	0	0	0	2
Outcomes							
Assaults	16	10	14	3	4	4	9
Robberies	1	2	2	0	1	3	1
Thefts	16	6	6	4	4	2	2
Nuisance 911	35	25	16	8	10	19	29
Vacants	17	17	17	16	18		
Business Retention	?	?	?	?	?	?	?
Foot Traffick (MoM)	?	?	?	?	?	?	?
Cleanliness (Closed SRs)	23	30	23	7	29	9	10



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YTD Crime Trends

7 Assault Victims since last meeting

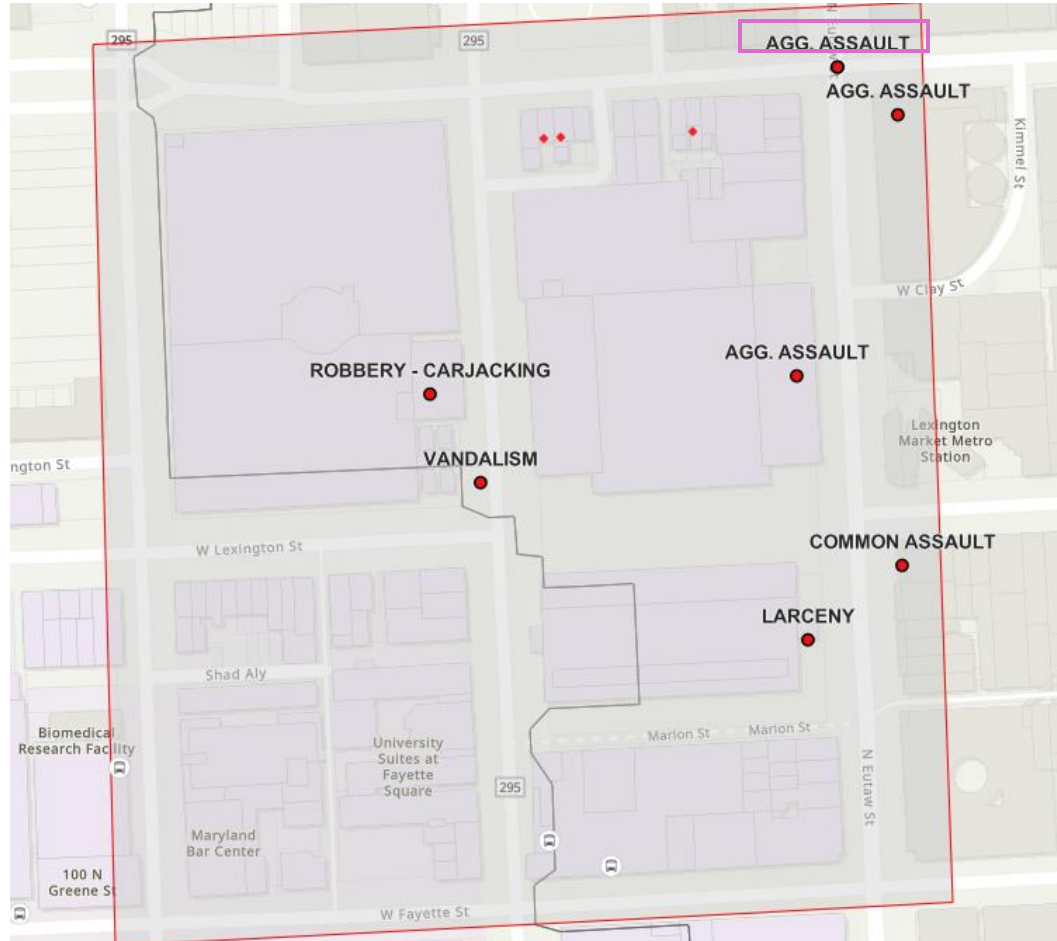
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Description	2025 YTD	2026 YTD	# Change	% Change
ASSAULT	17	17	0	0%
AUTO THEFT	0	1	+1	--
BURGLARY	2	2	+0	0%
DRUG/NARCOTIC VIOLATIONS	0	1	+1	--
FRAUD	0	2	+2	--
INTIMIDATION	3	1	-2	-67%
LARCENY	10	5	-5	-50%
NFS	1	2	+1	+100%
RAPE	0	1	+1	--
ROBBERY	9	5	-4	-44%
SHOPLIFTING	4	1	-3	-75%
VANDALISM	5	2	-3	-60%



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Crime since 3/18/26



Non-Fatal Shooting on 3/30
@ 300 N Eutaw



Metrics

Data as of 4/1/26

Goals -	1. Clean	2. Safe	3. Vibrant
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Subject	September	October	November	December	Jan 2026	Feb 2026	Mar 2026
Total SRs	40	48	41	26	33	21	29
Open SRs	17	18	18	19	15	17	19
Past Due SRs	3	2	1	0	13	15	14
% Closed SRS	57%	62%	56%	27%	38%	42%	34%
DOT							
Open	15	18	16	16	10	11	11
Past Due SRs	1	1	0	0	10	10	10
% Closed	58%	62%	57%	30%	10%	28%	42%
DPW							
Open	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Past Due SRs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
% Closed							
DHCD							
Open	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Past Due SRs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
% Closed							



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YTD SR Trends

Goals - 1. Clean 2. Safe 3. Vibrant

Agency	SRs Created 2025 YTD	SRs Created 2026 YTD	# Change	% Change	On-time Rate 2025 YTD	On-time Rate 2026 YTD	% Change
DHCD	3	12	+9	+300%	67%	92%	+25%
DOT	14	51	+37	+264%	83%	74%	-9%
DPW-WWW	20	9	-11	-55%	22%	100%	+78%
DPW-SW	5	7	+2	+40%	100%	79%	-21%



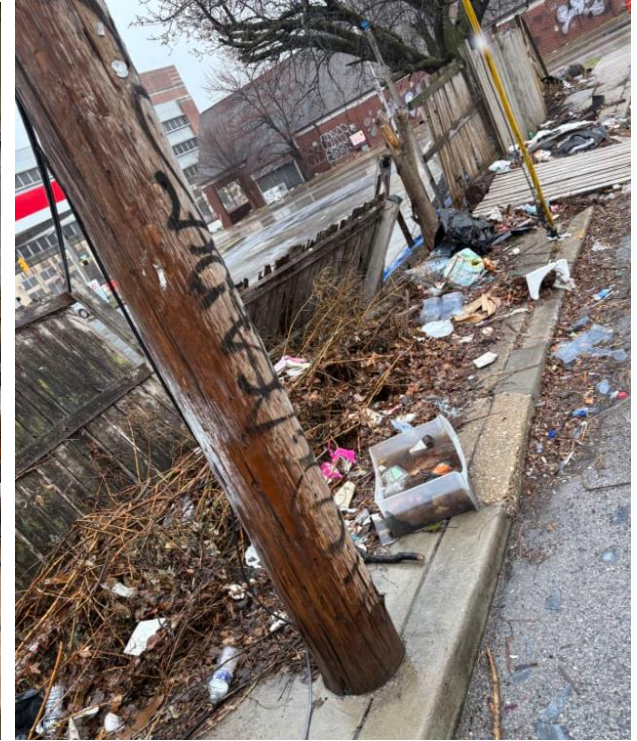
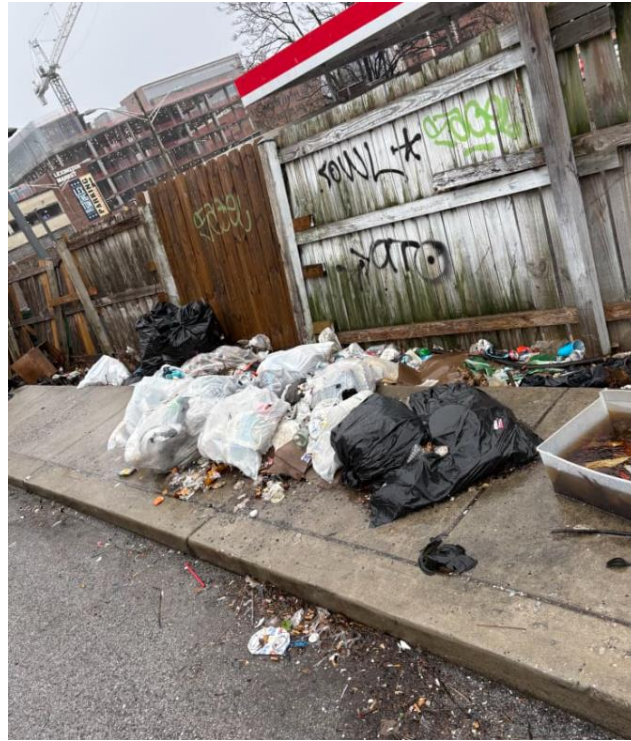
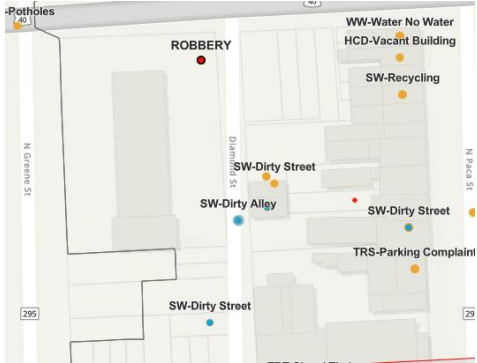
Open SRs As of 4/1/26



Data as of 4/1/26



SR#: 26-00252008
SR Type: SW-Dirty Alley
Address: 200 Diamond St
Created Date: 3/16/26
Due Date: 3/25/26
Status: Open



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Metrics

	Goals - 1. Clean 2. Safe 3. Vibrant						
Subject	September	October	November	December	Jan 2026	Feb 2026	March 2026
MONSE							
Job Referrals	24	17	6	1	11	6	10
Job Placement	3	0	0	0	N/A	0	
Training Referrals	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Training Placement	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Referrals EMBRACE	0	0	0	0	0	0	
MOHS							
Shelter Referral	--	--	--	--	0	0	
Shelter Placement	--	--	--	--	0	0	
DPOB							
Contacts	10	21	--	--	0	8	0
Housing Referrals	3	1	--	--	0	0	
Housing Placements	0	0	--	--	0	0	

Data as of 4/1/26



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Goals - 1. Clean 2. Safe 3. Vibrant

Subject	July 25	Aug 25	Sept 2025	Oct 2025	Nov 2025	Dec 2025	Jan 2026	Feb 2026	March 2026
BPD/UMP/MTA									
CDS		7	11	3	6	5	12	6	4
COV		7	7	5	5	2	1	1	4
HG Arrest		5	1	4	3	2	1	1	1
*Total Arrests		22	21	15	16	11	15	9	11
Community Contacts	2	1	7	5	12	2	4		
Foot Patrol	411	601	388	390	274	434	541	445	312
Business Check	319	369	230	245	282	461	444	334	262
DOT-Traffic									
Citations	229	436	113	498	395	389	240	400	613
Tows	0	5	7	0	3	4	2	3	11
DHCD									
Vacant Citations	--	--	--	--	--	--	0	0	

*Total arrests includes arrests for crimes not listed

Data as of 4/1/26



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Data as of 3/31/26

Subject	September	October	November	December	Jan 2026	Feb 2026	Mar 2026
Population Health							
Contacts	533	667	463	390	413	471	824
Narcan Distribution	507	667	516	390	406	458	815
Treatment Referral	0	3	3	0	0	5	2
EMBRACE							
Contacts	20	147	195	169	170	92	245
Housing Placement	1	2	103	4	79	40	53
Treatment Referral	1	0	13	1	7	0	5
Documents	27	23	127	26	69	0	67
System Navigation	3	4	16	7	9	5	14
Employment					82		
Health							
Narcan Distribution	--	--	--	--	--	--	
Treatment Referral	--	--	--	--	--	--	
LEAD							
Contacts		12	16	1	0	--	
Referrals		6	8	1	0	--	4
Enrolled		5	6	1	0	--	



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Next Steps

- **MONSE/MOED- Continue ways to explore ways to provide job readiness before immediate referrals.**
- **Population Health Schedule.**
- **Continue to Address Chronic Issues.**
- **Enhanced enforcement at 300 N. Eutaw and the 400 block of W. Saratoga.**



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THANK YOU
Questions?

