

PUBLIC SAFETY SUMMIT

WEDNESDAY • MAY 10 • 2023

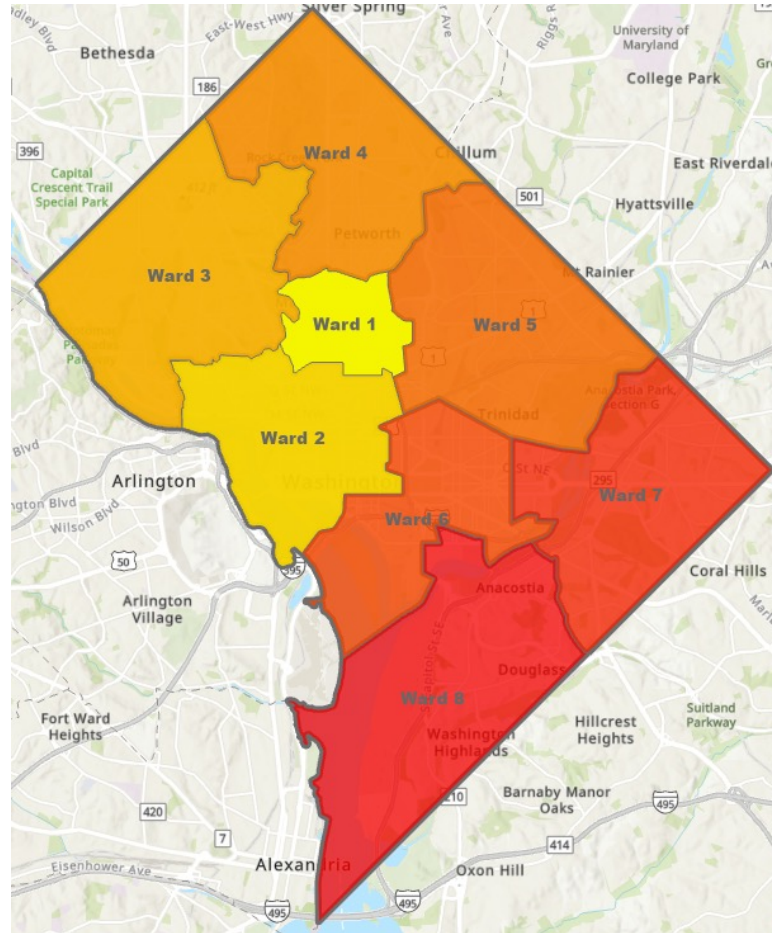
AGENDA

9:00AM	Welcoming Remarks
9:05AM	Ward 8 Community Briefing
9:25AM	Overview of Crime Trends & MPD Crime Briefing
10:10AM	Break
10:20AM	Review of Public Safety and Justice Ecosystem <ul style="list-style-type: none">-Overview of the Current Status of Department of Forensic Sciences-Panel on the State of the District's Public Safety and Justice Ecosystem
11:30AM	Breakout Groups <ul style="list-style-type: none">-Juveniles-Adults
12:00PM	Closing Remarks & Next Steps from Mayor Muriel Bowser

WARD 8 COMMUNITY BRIEFING

CITYWIDE CRIME TRENDS

YTD 2023 - Violent Crime by Ward



WARD 8 CRIME TRENDS

Information current as of May 9, 2023

Neighborhood Crime Profile

Ward 8

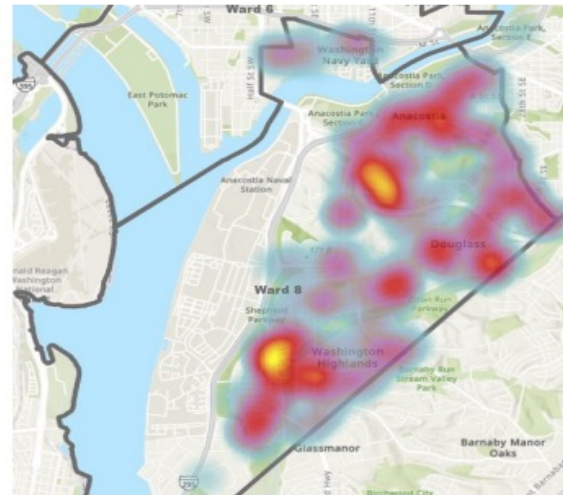
YTD Lookback

	YTD 22	YTD	% Change
Violent Crimes	280	343	23%
Homicides	18	30	67%
Sex Abuse	7	9	29%
ADWs	126	162	29%
Robberies	129	142	10%
Property Crime	696	997	43%
Burglary	51	42	-18%
Motor Vehicle Theft	168	456	171%
Theft/Other	303	312	3%
Theft F/Auto	173	185	7%
Arson	1	2	100%

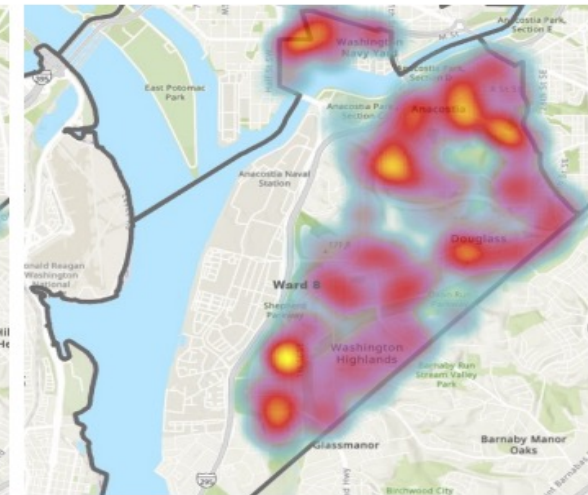
30 Day Lookback

	Last 60 Days	Last 30 Days	% Change
Violent Crimes	93	84	-10%
Homicides	8	5	-38%
Sex Abuse	2	1	-50%
ADWs	45	44	-2%
Robberies	38	34	-11%
Property Crime	247	239	-3%
Burglary	6	12	100%
Motor Vehicle Theft	119	90	-24%
Theft/Other	82	84	2%
Theft F/Auto	39	53	36%
Arson	1	0	-100%

Heat Map of Violent Crime YTD in Ward 8



Heat Map of Property Crime YTD in Ward 8



How Does Crime in Ward 8 Compare to Citywide Trends?

Crime—YTD Citywide

Citywide violent crime is up 10% (143 cases).

- 76 homicides, up 12% from YTD 2022 (8 homicides).
- **Robbery** is up 13% (103 cases).
- **ADW's** are up 2% (11 cases).

Citywide property crime is up 30% (2,223 cases).

- **Burglary** is down 10% (39 cases).
- **Motor vehicle thefts** are up 110% (1,252 cases).
- **Thefts** are up 24% (810 cases).
- **Thefts from auto** are up 8% (194 cases).

Crime—YTD in Ward 8

Violent crime is up 23% (63 cases) in Ward 8.

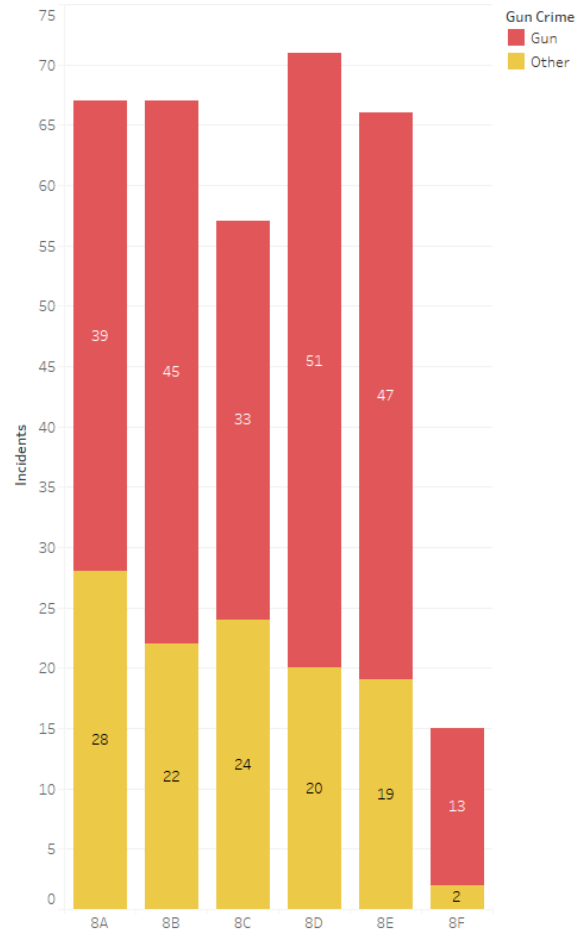
- 30 homicides, up 67% from YTD 2022 (12 homicides).
- **Robbery** is up 10% (13 cases).
- **ADW's** are up 29% (36 cases).

Property Crime is up 43% (301 cases).

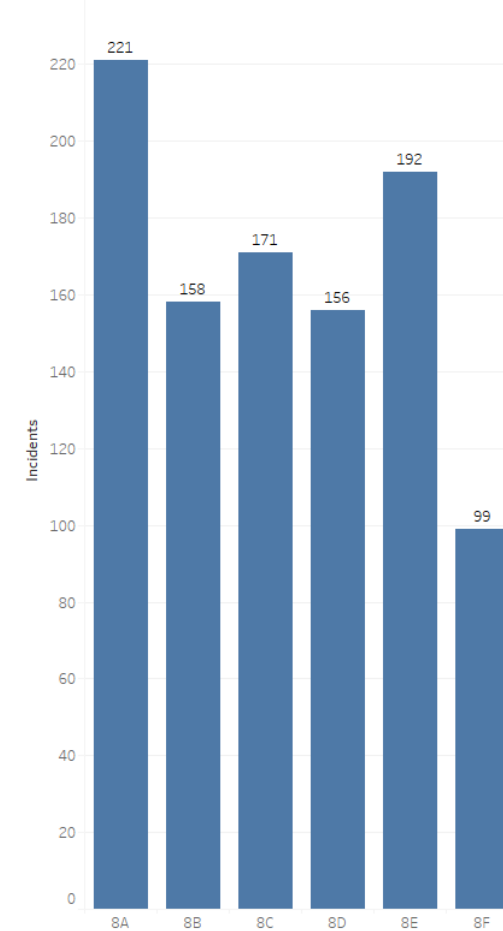
- **Burglary** is down 18% (9 cases).
- **Motor vehicle theft** is up 171% (288 cases).
- **Thefts** are up 3% (9 cases).
- **Thefts from auto** are up 7% (12 cases).

WARD 8 CRIME TRENDS

YTD 2023 - Violent Crime By ANC

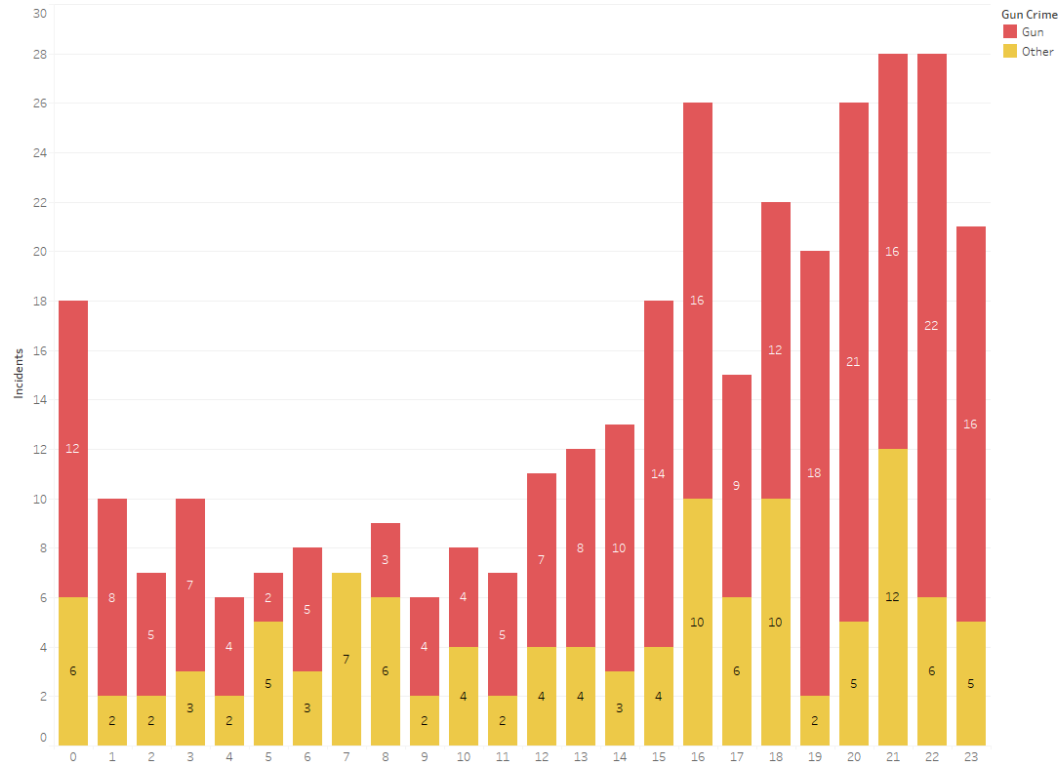


YTD 2023 - Property Crime By ANC

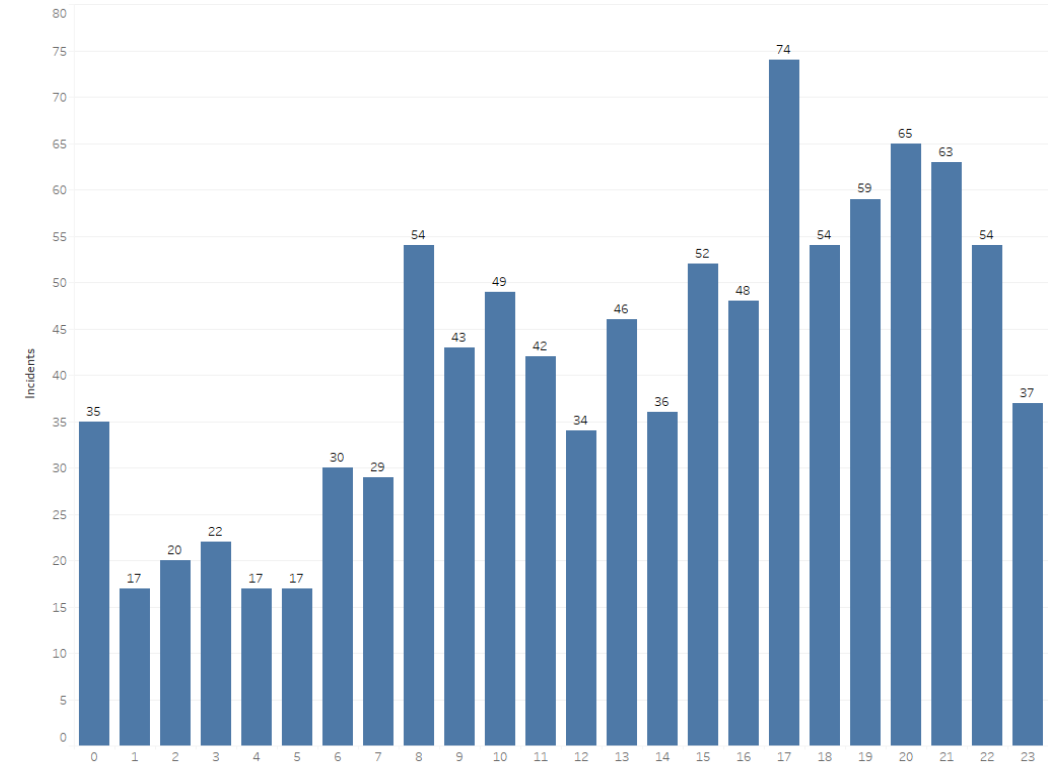


WARD 8 YTD CRIME BY HOUR

YTD 2023 - Violent Crime By Hour

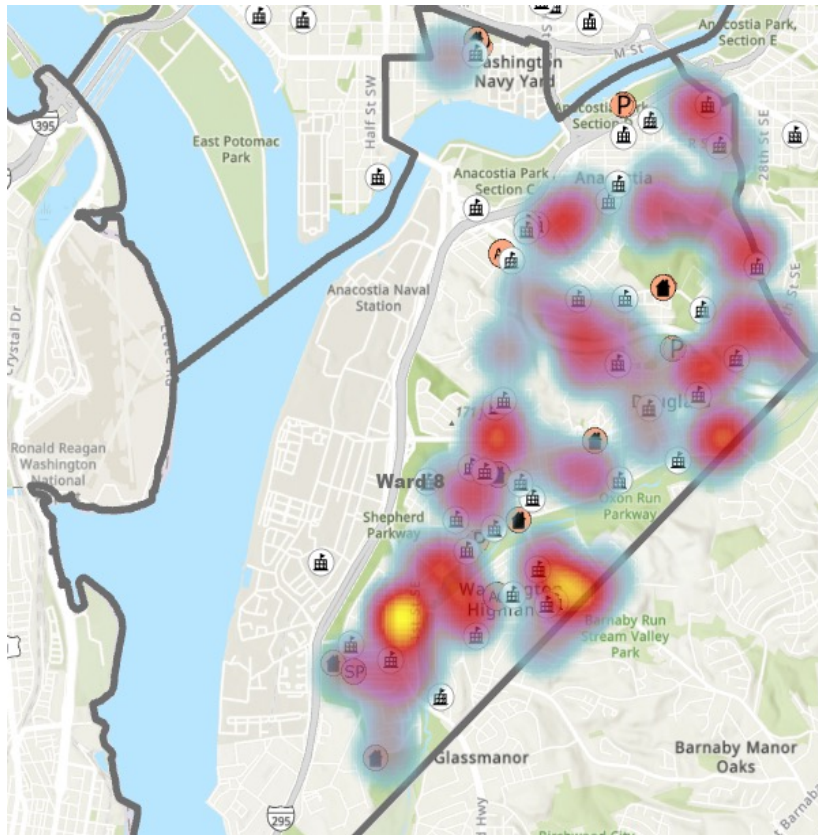


YTD 2023 - Property Crime By Hour

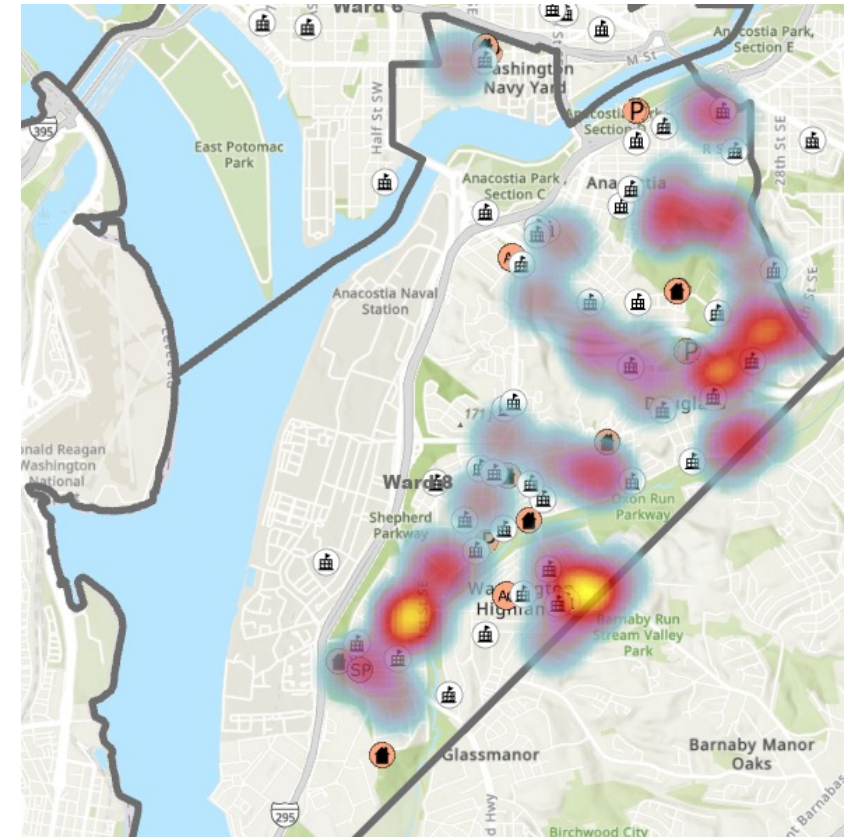


WARD 8 YTD After School 3:15 PM to 7:00 PM

YTD 2023 - Violent Crime Heat Map



YTD 2023 - Gun Crime Heat Map

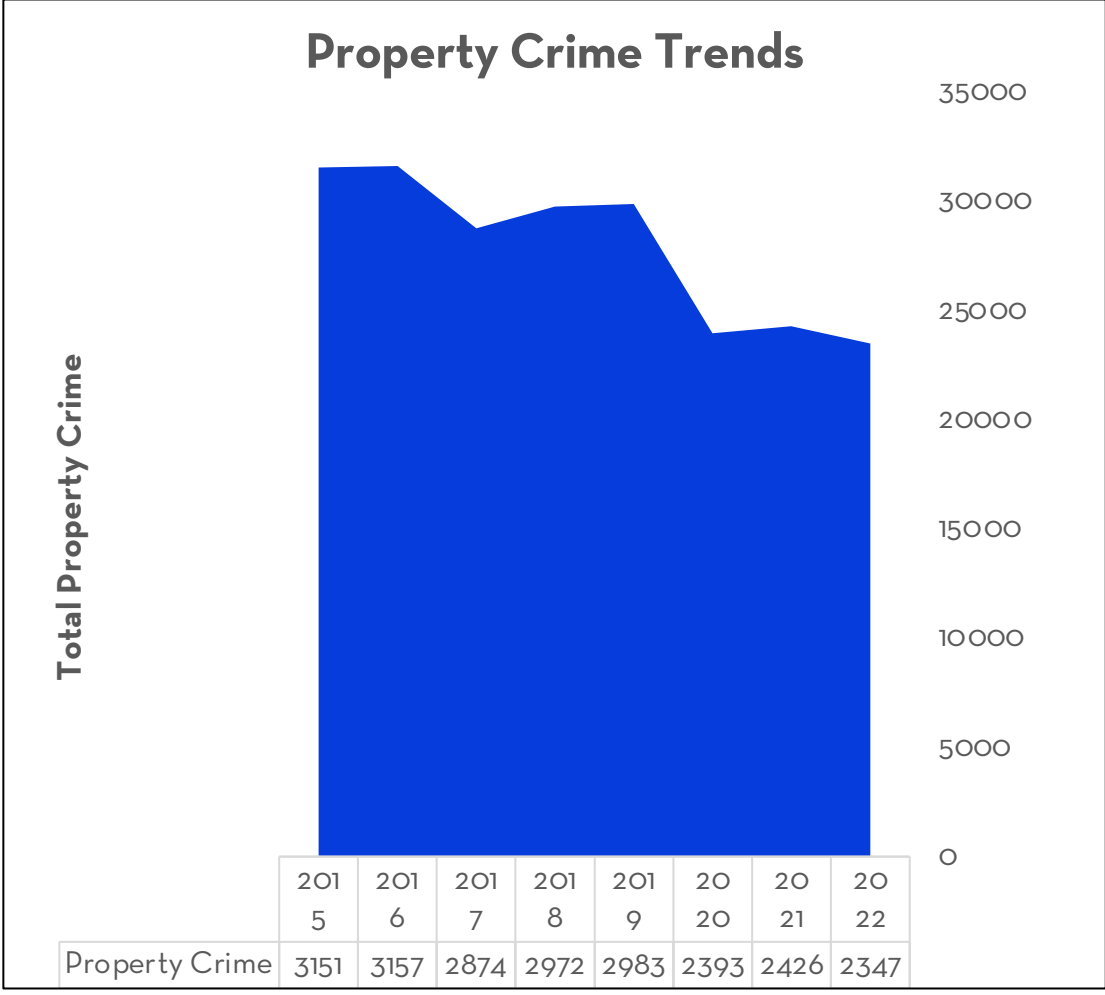
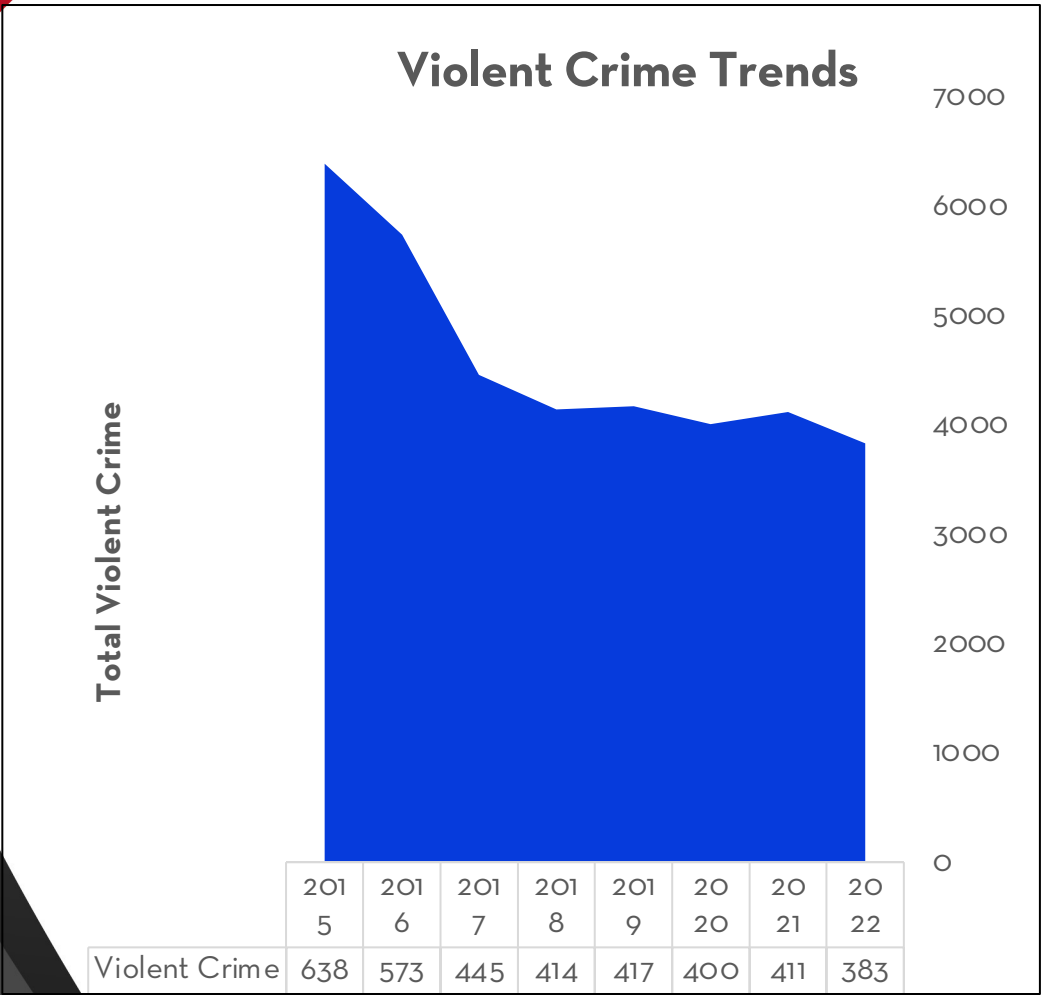


REVIEW OF CRIME TRENDS & CRIME BRIEFING

OVERALL CRIME TRENDS

CITYWIDE YTD as of 5/8/23			
	2022	2023	% CHANGE
HOMICIDE	70	76	9%
SEX ABUSE	41	62	51%
ASSAULT W/DANGEROUS WEAPON	474	485	2%
ROBBERY	818	913	13%
VIOLENT CRIME - TOTAL	1,403	1,550	10%
BURGLARY	378	342	-10%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	1,141	2,408	111%
THEFT F/AUTO	2,550	2,740	7%
THEFT/OTHER	3,370	4,187	24%
ARSON	2	8	300%
PROPERTY CRIME - TOTAL	7,441	9,685	30%
TOTAL CRIME	8,844	11,235	27%

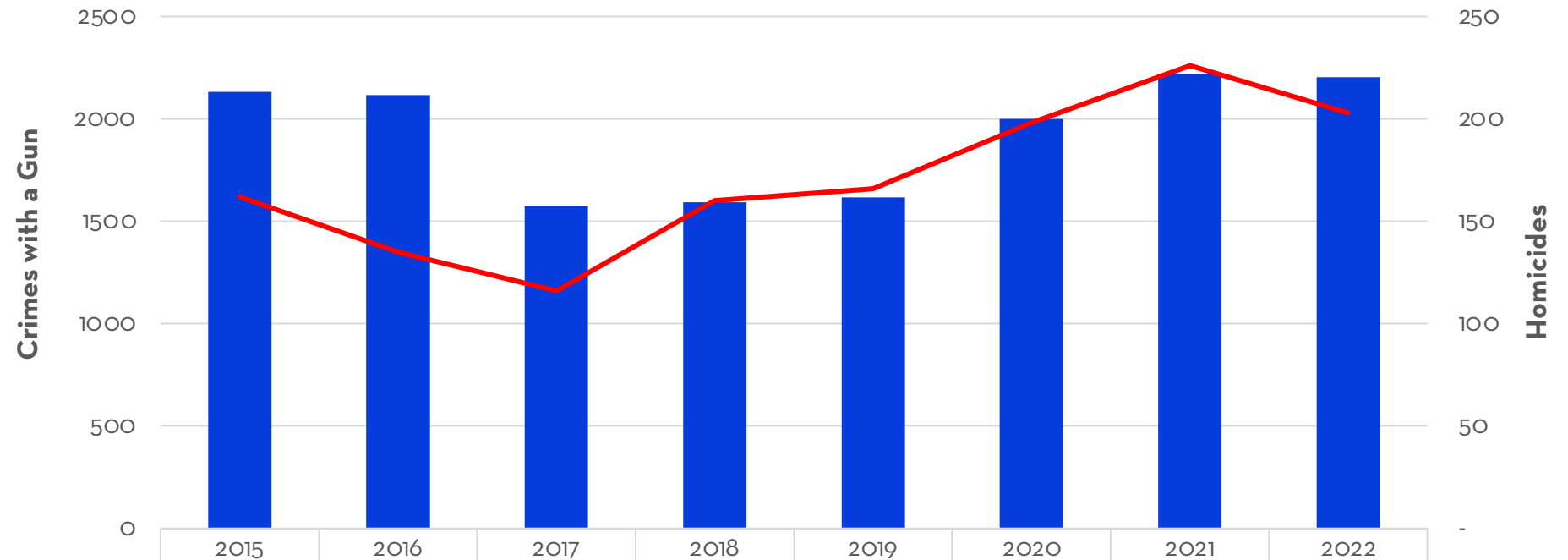
OVERALL CRIME TRENDS



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Gun-Involved Crimes and Homicides

■ Gun-Involved Crimes — Homicide



Gun-Involved Crimes

2015

2016

2017

2018

2019

2020

2021

2022

Homicide

162

135

116

160

166

198

226

203

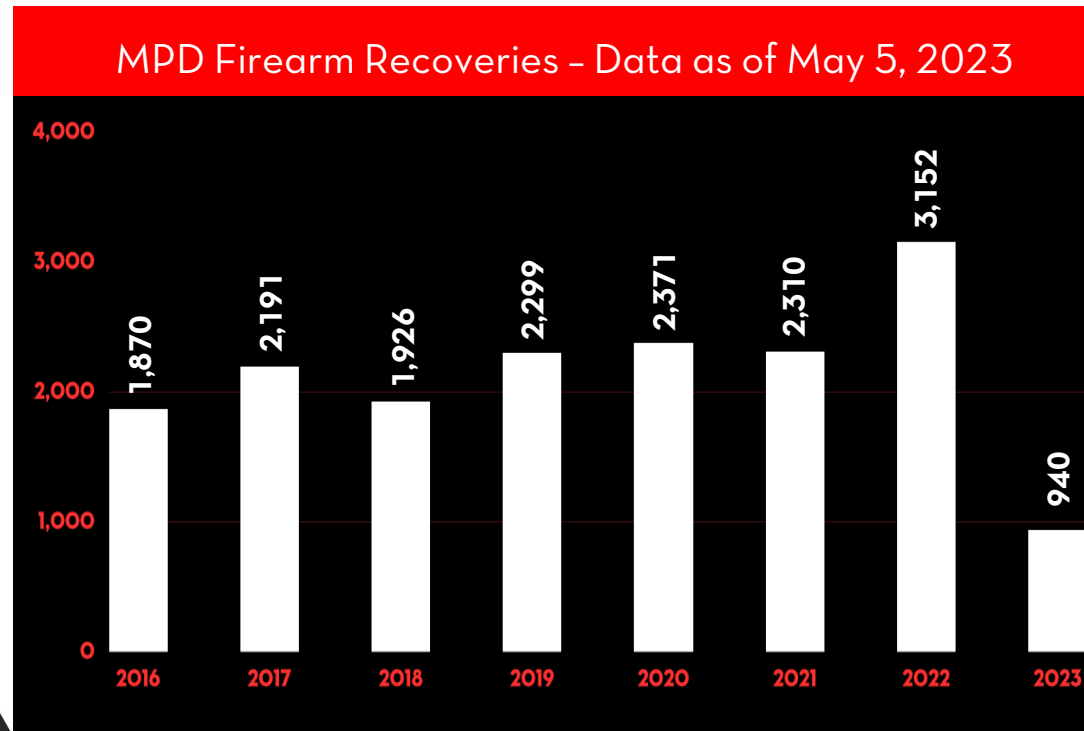
GUN VIOLENCE

**Gunshot Victims (as of 5/4)
Comparison Chart**

	2020	2021	2022	2023
Fatal	43	52	55	62
Non-Fatal	202	189	205	258
Total GSW Victims	245	241	260	320
Total GSW Incidents	188	191	219	245
GSW Fatality %	17.55%	21.58%	21.15%	19.38%

ILLEGAL GUNS

There has been a **sharp increase in the number of guns recovered by MPD, from 2,310 in 2021 to 3,152 in 2022.**

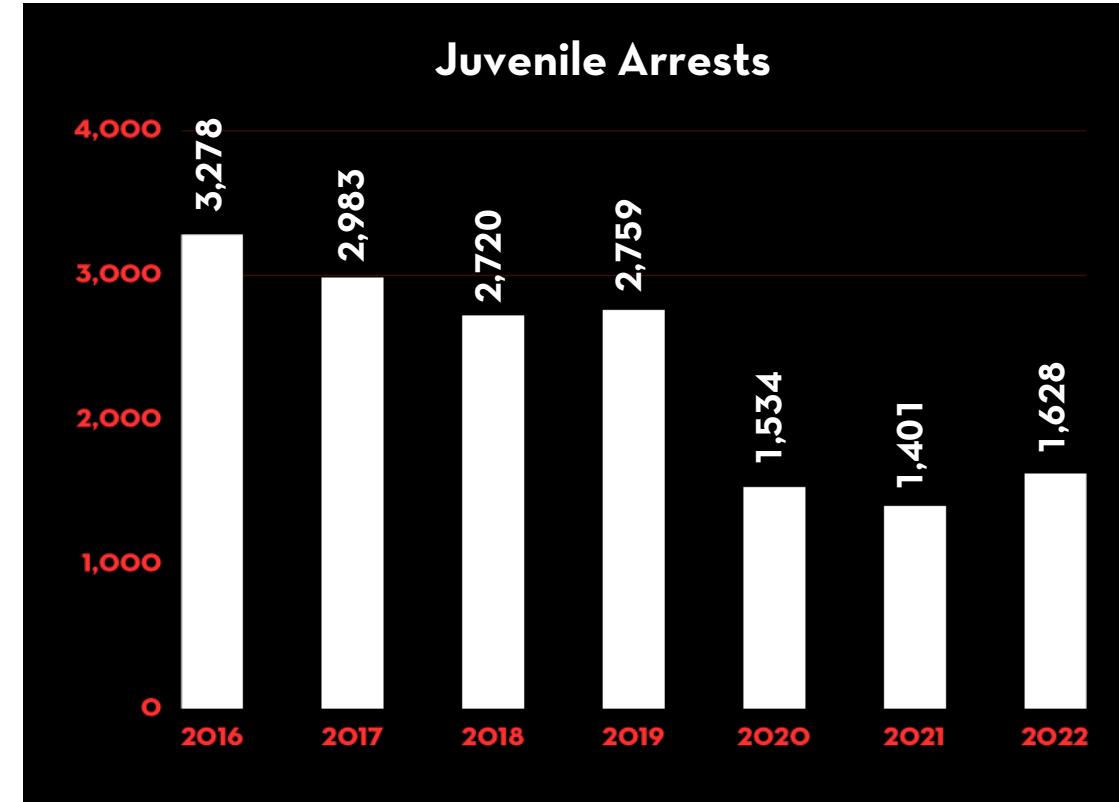


More privately made guns (ghost guns) are being recovered, and in one year, **the number of Glock switches recovered nearly doubled from 66 in 2021 to 127 in 2022.**

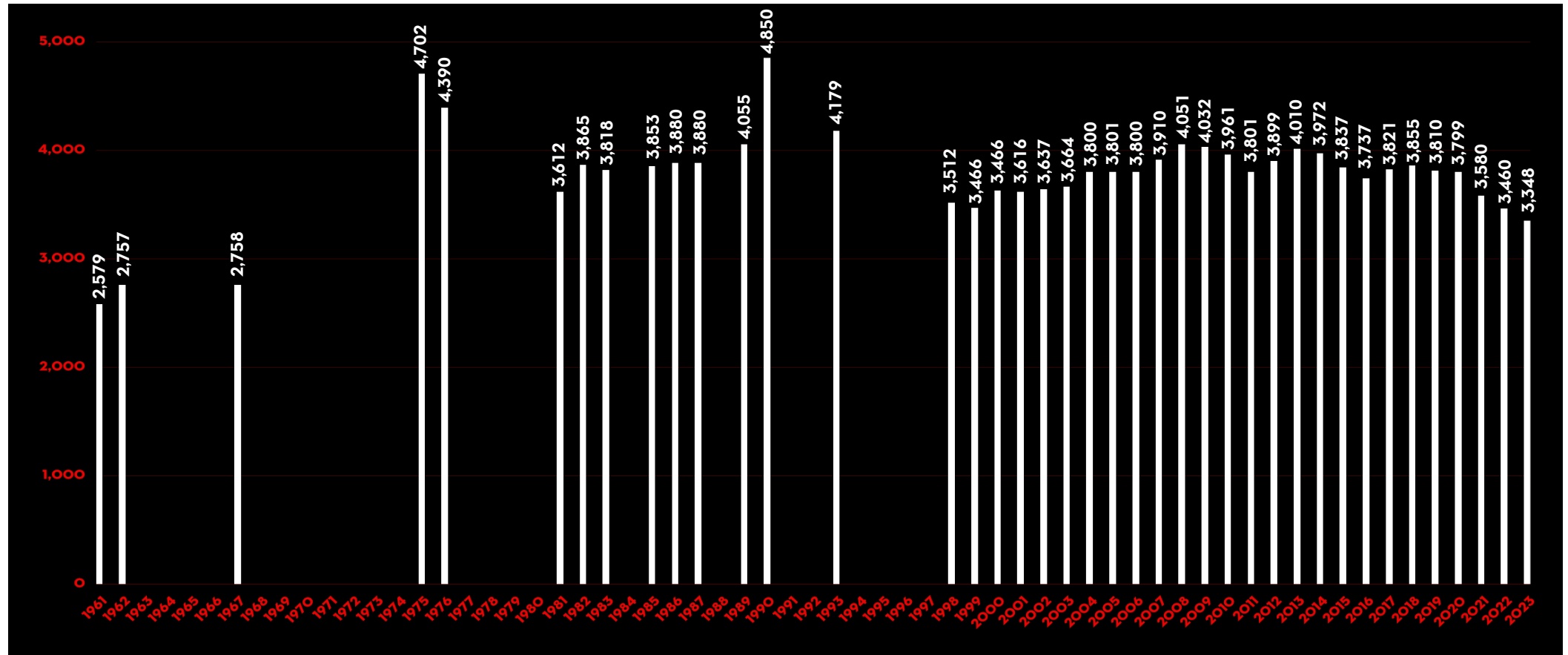
YOUTH VIOLENCE

For **117 of 381** (31%) juveniles arrested for violent crimes in 2022, that was their **first arrest**.

Juvenile Gunshot Wound Victims (under 18 years of age)				
January 1 - May 4, 2020-2023				
	2020	2021	2022	2023
Fatal	3	3	3	5
Non-Fatal	27	14	19	38
Total	30	17	22	43



MPD HISTORICAL SWORN STAFFING



Note: Staffing figures prior to Fiscal Year 1999 are by Fiscal Year (FY) or Calendar Year (CY) as indicated; neither indication will be present if the source did not specify the time period. Years for which a valid source has not yet been identified are omitted. Beginning in FY1999, staffing totals are reported by MPD as of the end of the Fiscal Year (September 30). With the exception of 1990, all historic staffing numbers were sourced from MPD Annual Reports (<https://mpdc.dc.gov/annualreports>). The source for 1990 is the Washington Post: <https://www.washingtonpost.com/archive/politics/1990/12/17/dc-police-staffing-is-there-safety-in-numbers/aa4a0780-6325-42ef-b9fd-a260e5ab0543/>

AS OF 5/4/23

REVIEW OF THE PUBLIC SAFETY AND JUSTICE ECOSYSTEM

THE PUBLIC SAFETY & JUSTICE ECOSYSTEM

Public Safety & Justice is an ecosystem, requiring high performance symbiosis to sustain and maintain healthy communities.



OVERVIEW OF THE STATUS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF FORENSIC SCIENCES

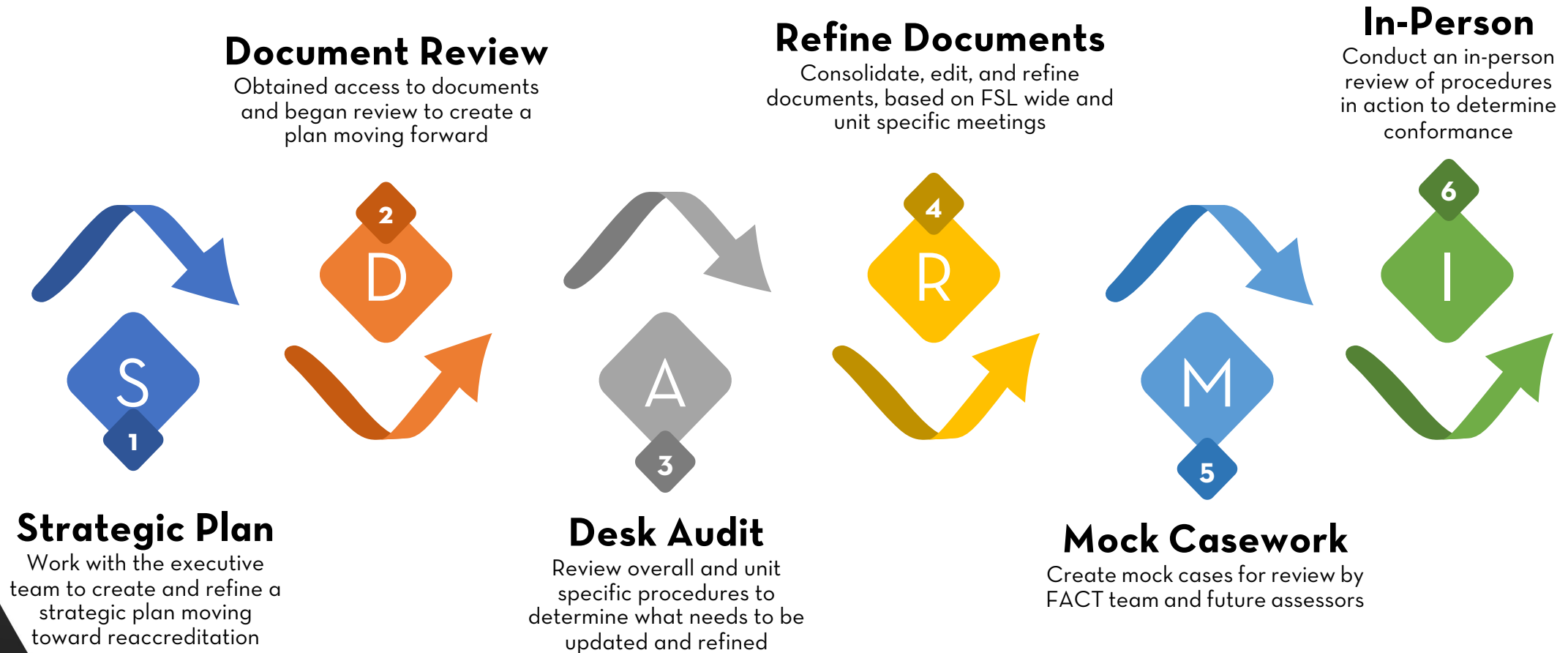
- Focus on Quality Assurance Unit and reaccreditation of FSL
- Work in partnership with DFS to improve relationships and increase trust with stakeholders throughout the criminal justice community it serves
- Phased reaccreditation process
 - Phase 1 of reaccreditation
 - Forensic Biology Unit (FBU)
 - Forensic Chemistry Unit (FCU)
 - Phase 2 of reaccreditation
 - Increase of scope of accreditation



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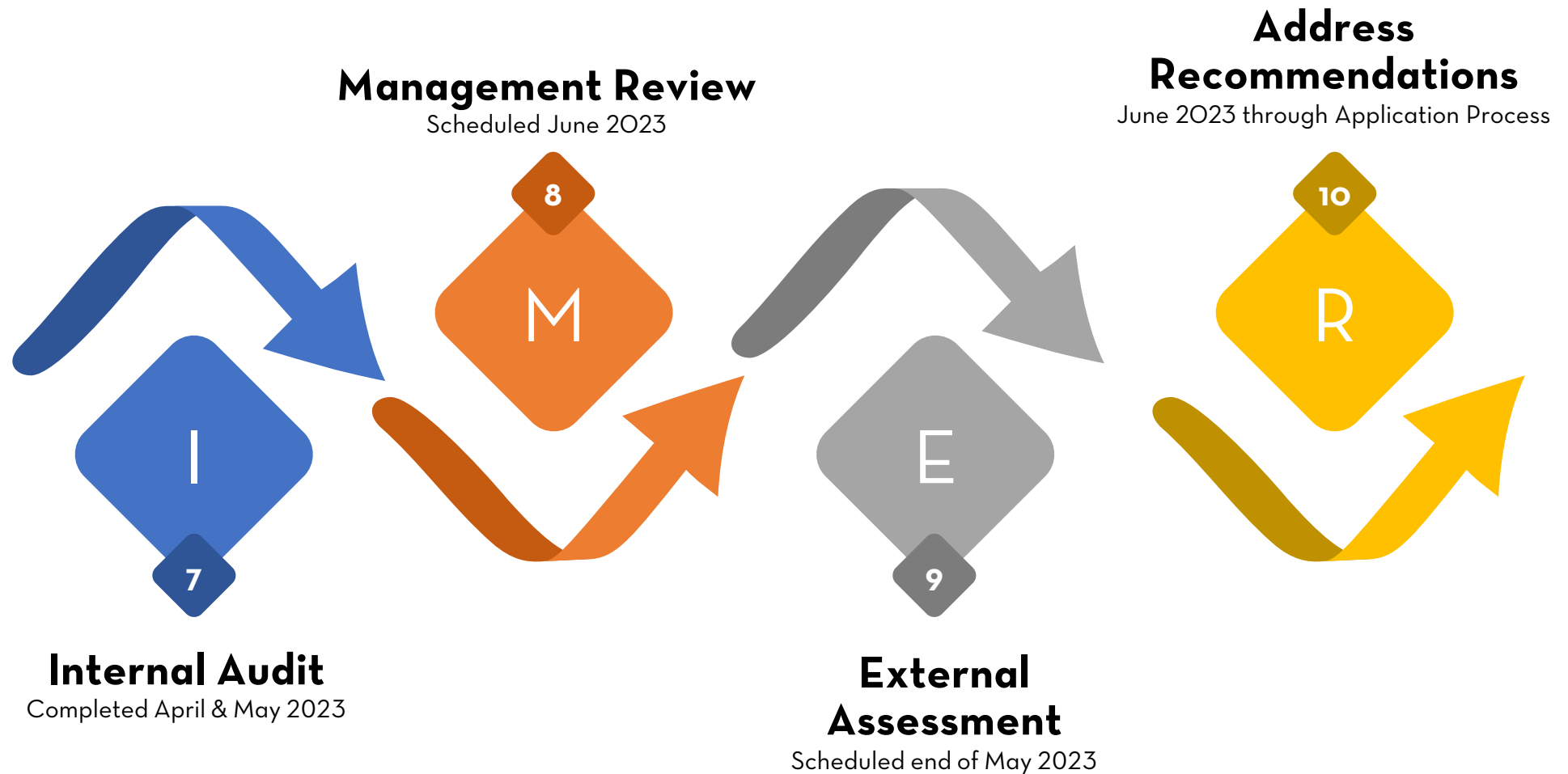
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PHASE I: REACCREDITATION OF FBU AND FCU

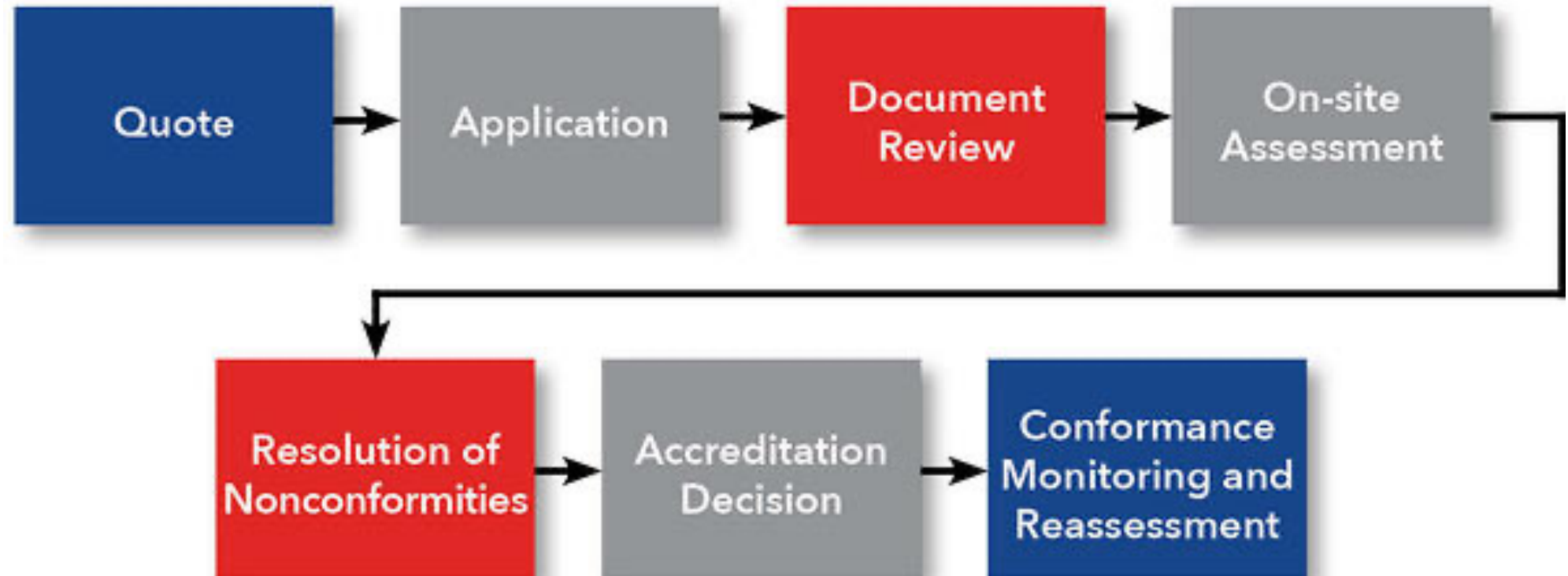


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ANAB PROCESS FOR ACHIEVING ACCREDITATION



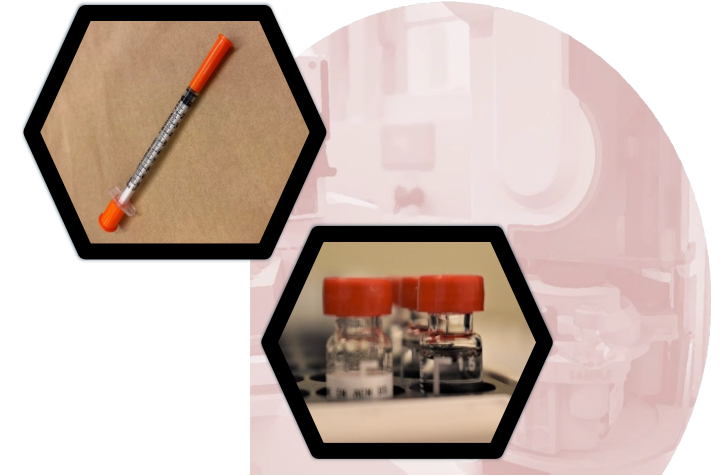
OPPORTUNITIES TO SUPPORT ACCREDITATION

○ **Public Health Laboratory**

- Mission: provides clinical diagnostic testing, disease surveillance, emergency response support
- Accredited by CLIA
- Unified Chain of Command during public health emergencies
- Grant Funding
- Resource allocation

○ **Crime Scene Sciences Division**

- Not accredited
- Separate infrastructure allows laboratory to follow accrediting body standards for the acceptance of evidence
- Streamlines chain of custody within forensic laboratory
- Evidence collection independent of lab allows forensic laboratory to evaluate probative nature of all evidence in developing forensic testing plans (tiered approach)



PANEL: THE STATE OF THE DISTRICT'S PUBLIC SAFETY AND JUSTICE ECOSYSTEM

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL



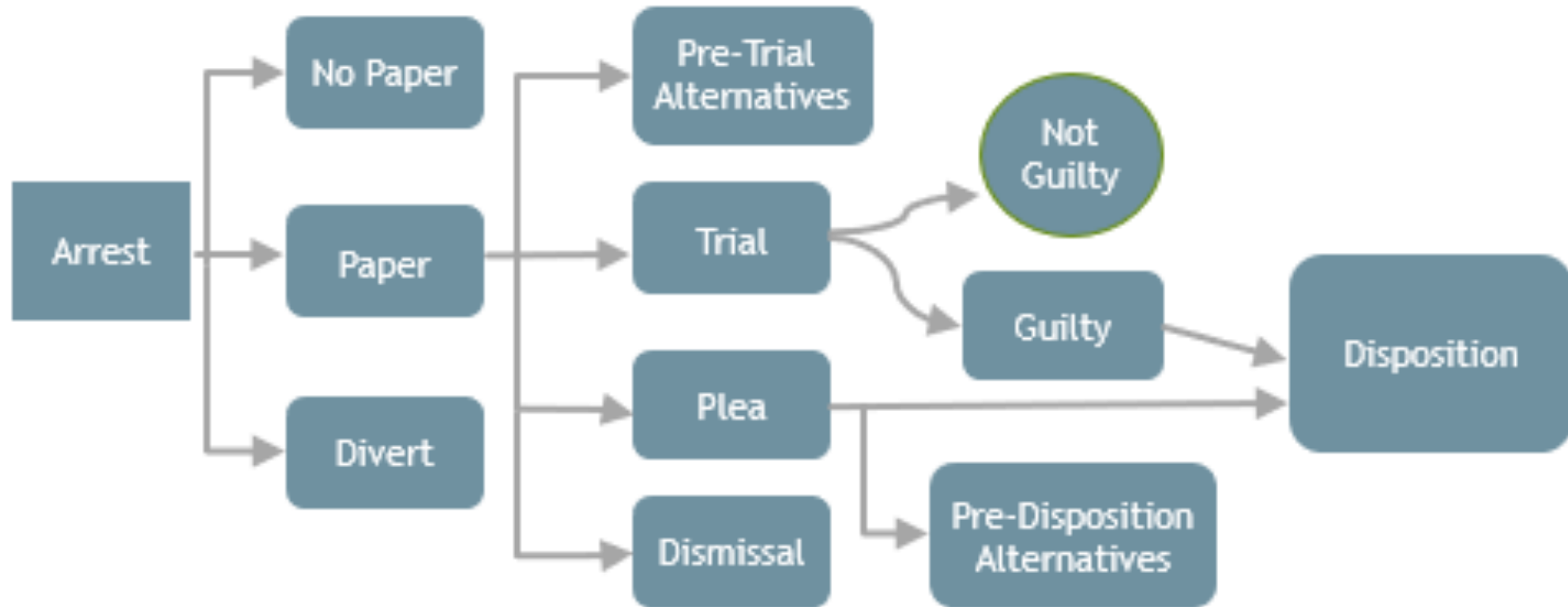
Delinquency Prosecution

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Attorney General for the District of Columbia

D.C. Code §16-2301.02

The purpose of this subchapter is to create a juvenile justice system capable of dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency, a system that will treat children as children in all phases of their involvement, while protecting the needs of communities and victims alike.

Prosecution Case Processing



Youth and Families We Serve

Committed

A young person adjudicated delinquent can be committed to DYRS by a Family Court judge.

Youth can be committed to DYRS supervision until age 21.

Detained

A young person facing delinquency charges or found involved in crimes can be ordered detained at YSC or to a DYRS contracted shelter home.

These youth are supervised by the Court Social Services Division of the Family Court.

Title 16

A young person charged as an adult under Title 16 of the DC Code is held at a DYRS secure facility through adjudication.

Once adjudicated, these youth may be released, transferred to DOC, or transferred to the Bureau of Prisons.

Post-Committed

A young person who is no longer committed to DYRS can choose to continue participating in programming and services offered by DYRS.

Our Community

DYRS makes programming available to the families and friends of DYRS youth as well as to community members not directly connected to DYRS who want to participate in DYRS programs. DYRS also provides Credible Messenger services to DCPL, CFSA, and DCPS.

Youth Leadership Oasis

Earlier this year, DYRS launched the Youth Leadership Oasis, a violence prevention initiative that provides intensive programming and services to youth at-risk of becoming involved in the justice system.



DYRS'S ROLE IN PREVENTING JUVENILE CRIME

Stakeholder Collaboration: DYRS works closely with MPD and other stakeholders to ensure DYRS young people at risk of criminality and further justice system involvement receive the appropriate interventions.

DC Youth Leadership Oasis: DYRS recently established a violence intervention program for 10-17 year olds at risk of becoming involved in the justice system. Oasis is conducted in age-appropriate cohorts, designed to provide lasting mentorship and connections to community programs and supports.

Credible Messengers: DYRS provides Credible Messenger Services in its secure facilities and in the community. Credible Messengers are leaders in their communities and have similar life experiences to the young people we serve. They have been an essential resource for the District's youth and families, providing guidance, mentorship, and other necessary supports. All DYRS youth have an assigned Credible Messenger, and Credible Messengers also support DCPL, CFSA, and DCPS.

Achievement Centers: DYRS operates two Achievement Centers; one in Northwest, DC and one in Southeast, DC. DYRS Achievement Centers are the hubs of programming and service offerings for DYRS youth in the community and their families. The Achievement Centers foster career development, life skills, and healthy living while also providing support to families and youth as they develop into healthy, independent, and capable people who can thrive and enjoy a high quality of life.

DYRS Secure Facilities: DYRS operates two local detention facilities for youth requiring secure residential placements.

DYRS'S PRESENT CHALLENGES

Firearms – The abundance of firearms is throughout the District is of great concern. The agency was once able to predict which committed youth were likely to carry a firearm. Now, we must assume all youth committed to DYRS have access to firearms.

Placement Options – Currently, there are no Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facilities (PRTFs) in or near the District. Our young people presenting with acute psychiatric needs are often not admitted by local hospitals. Also, many out-of-state PRTFs reject our young people due to their charges.

Staffing – Staffing two 24/7 secure facilities has become more difficult due to the excessive utilization of FMLA, PFL, and other leave designations. The number of staff utilizing these leave categories and the frequency with which they use it results in additional strain on our colleagues, which impacts morale, retention, programming, and staff safety.

BREAKOUTS

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. In addition to what you heard earlier, what do you believe is contributing to crime amongst this group?
2. What policy/legislative ideas do you have to address challenges you've heard?
3. What are some additional new ideas that you have about what we can do differently – can be programmatic, process, budgetary, community-engagement, etc.?

CLOSING REMARKS