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Canada

Analytical Review & Data Driven Approach

CARING FOR OUR COMMUNITY

EVERY STREET COUNTS

Gary Coons

Chief of Homeland Security

Six focus areas

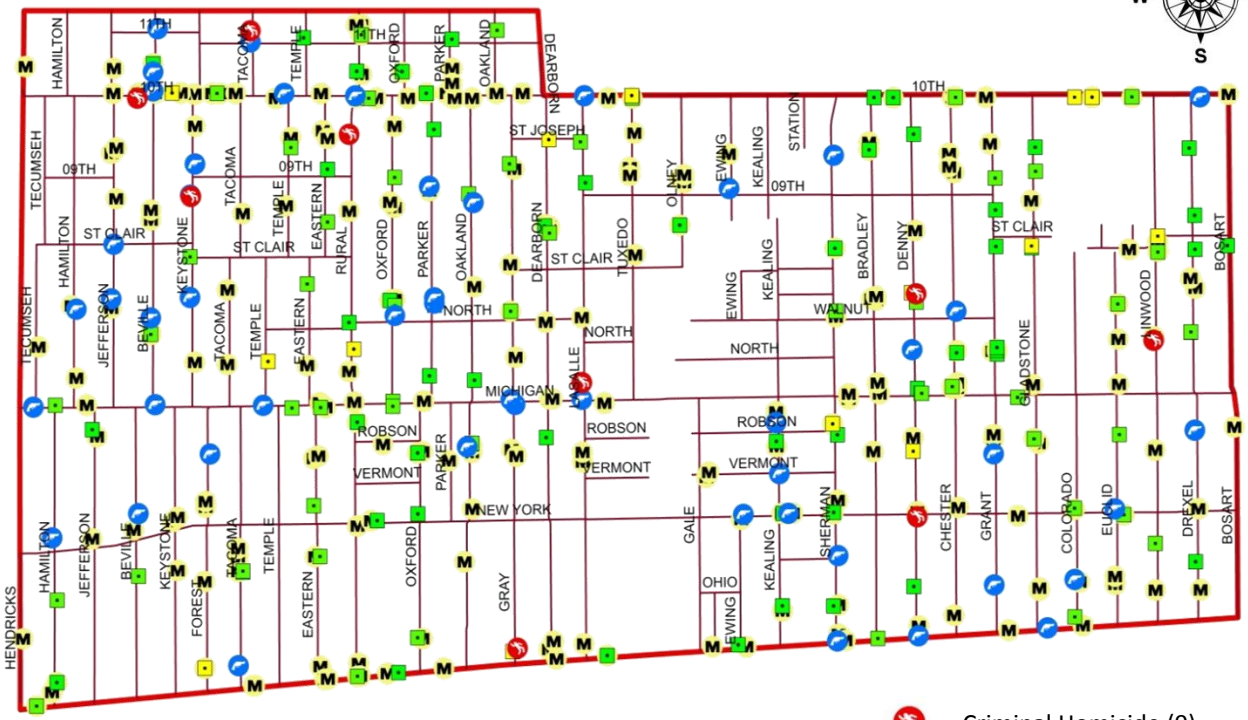
- 16th and Tibbs
- 29th and MLK
- 34th and Illinois
- 38th and Sherman
- 42nd and Post
- New York and Sherman

Where we can do better

Where our citizens deserve better

Focus Area: East New York Street and North Sherman Drive

Area Compared to Total		
Sq. Miles	1.75	0.5%
Population	12,310	1.4%
Medical CFS	5,600	5.0%
Fire CFS	577	2.6%
Police CFS	26,800	3.9%
ACC CFS	1031	5.6%
Total CFS	34,008	4.0%



Criminal Homicide (9)

Non-Fatal Shooting (53)

IEMS Gunshot (31)

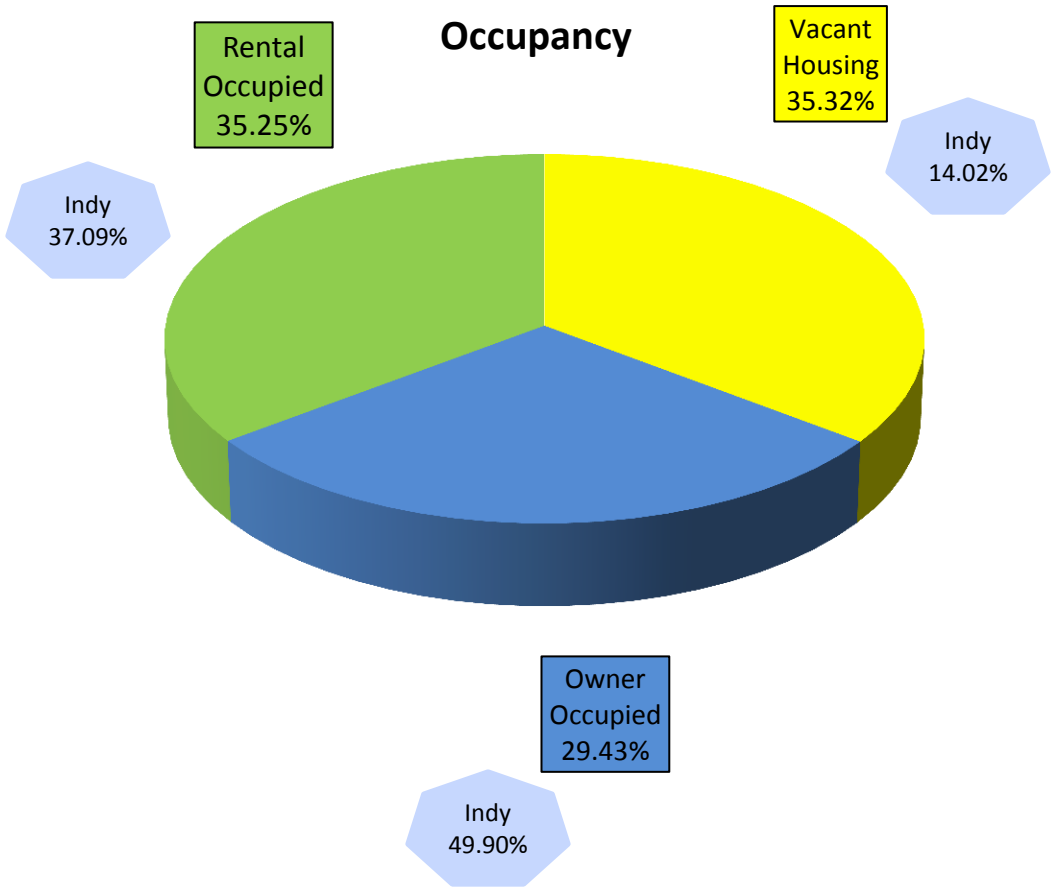
IEMS Overdose (122)

IEMS Mental (370)

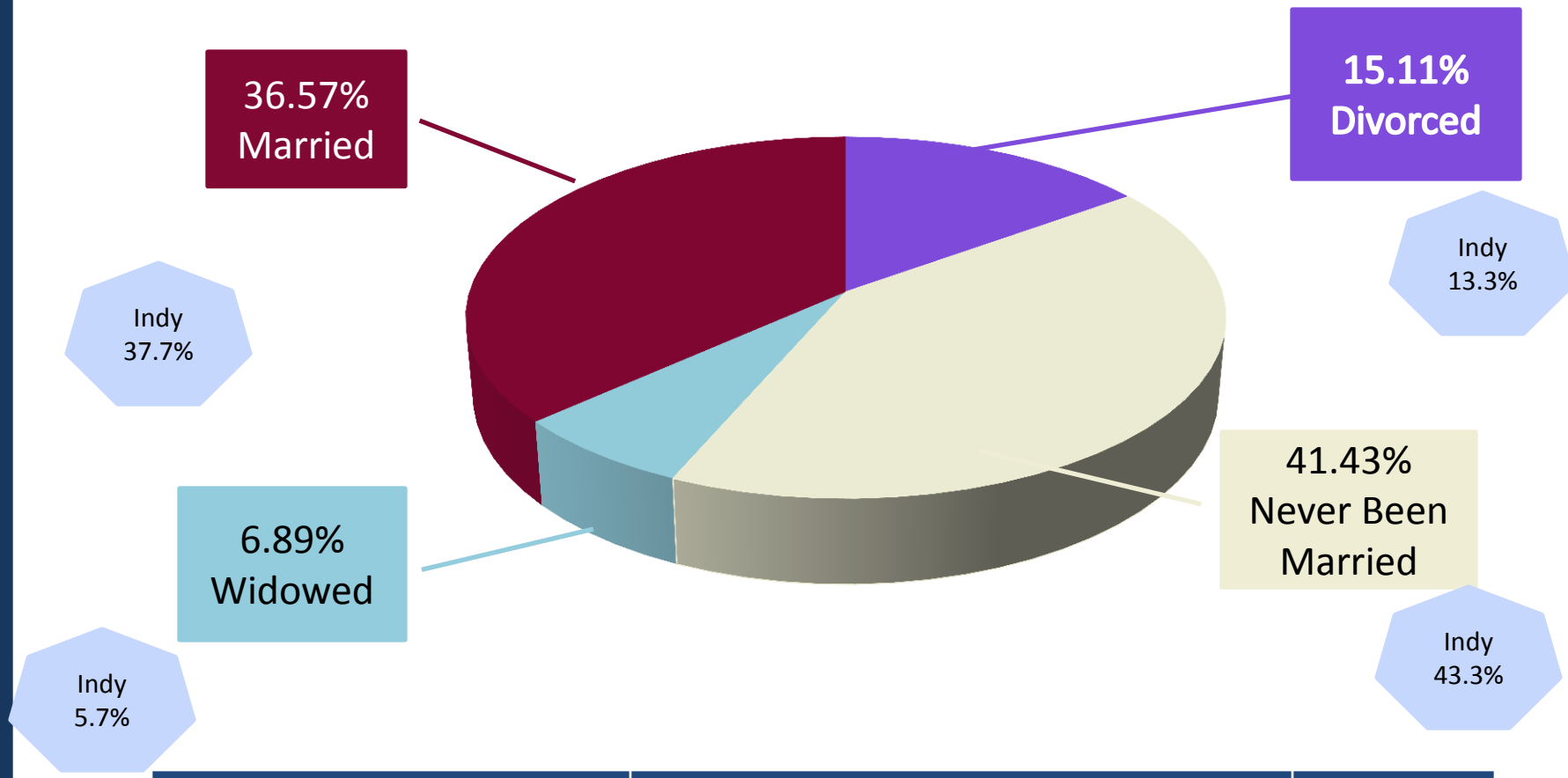
Per 1000 Population					
	Criminal Homicide	Non-Fatal Shooting	IEMS Overdose	IEMS Mental	Calls for Service
Indianapolis	0.23	0.87	2.24	7.12	934.9
NY/Sherman	0.73	4.31	9.91	30.06	2,762.6
% Difference	215%	396%	343%	322%	195%

New York Street and Sherman Drive Overview

- New York St / N Sherman Dr is an urban neighborhood (based on population density) located in Indianapolis, Indiana.
- Primarily made up of small (studio to two bedroom) to medium sized (three or four bedroom) single-family homes and townhomes. Many of the residences in the neighborhood are relatively historic, built no later than 1939, and in some cases, quite a bit earlier. A number of residences were also built between 1940 and 1969.
- Median real estate prices are $46,493, which is less expensive than 97% of Indiana neighborhoods.
- Average rental prices in are currently $533, based on neighborhood analysis.
  - Rentals here are currently lower in price then 61.3% of Indiana neighborhoods.

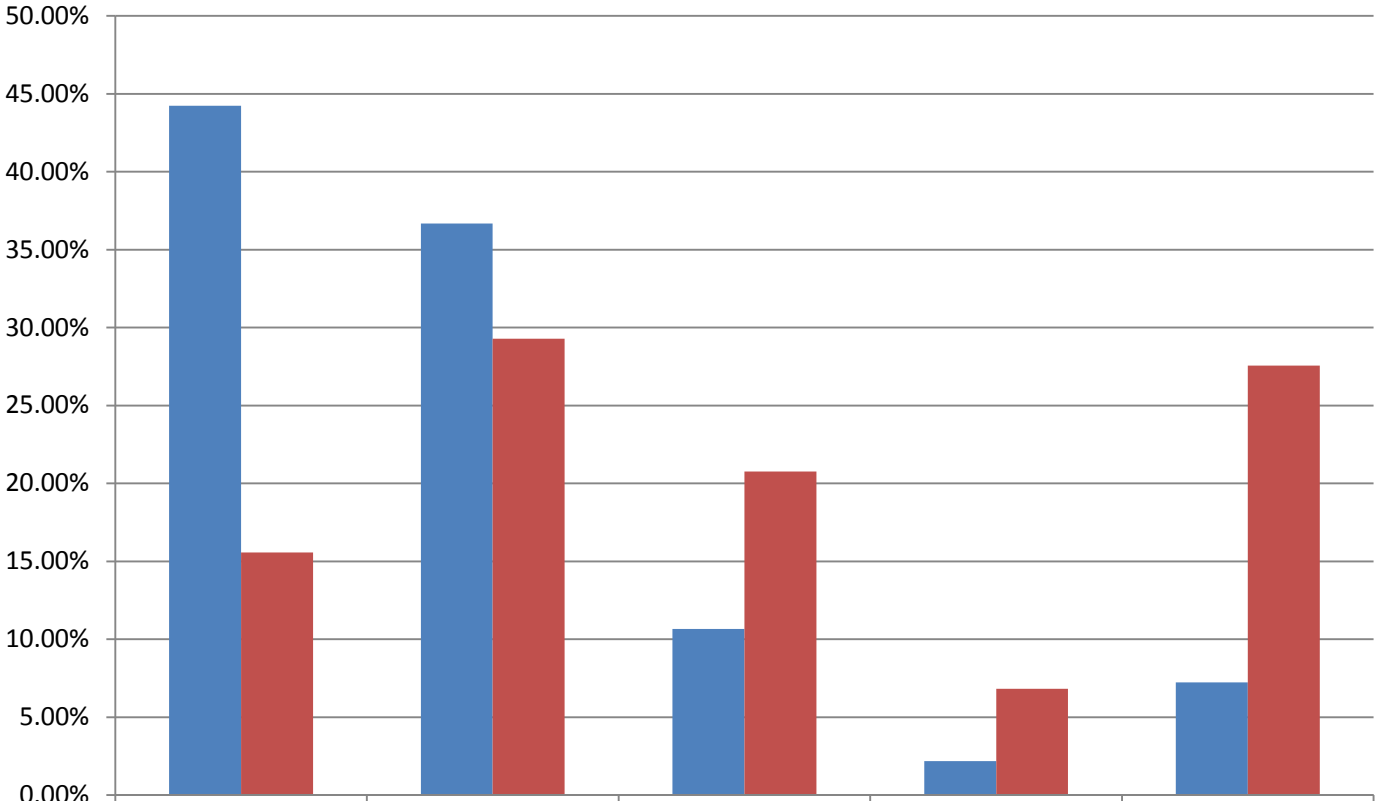


New York Street and Sherman Drive
Marital Status Overview



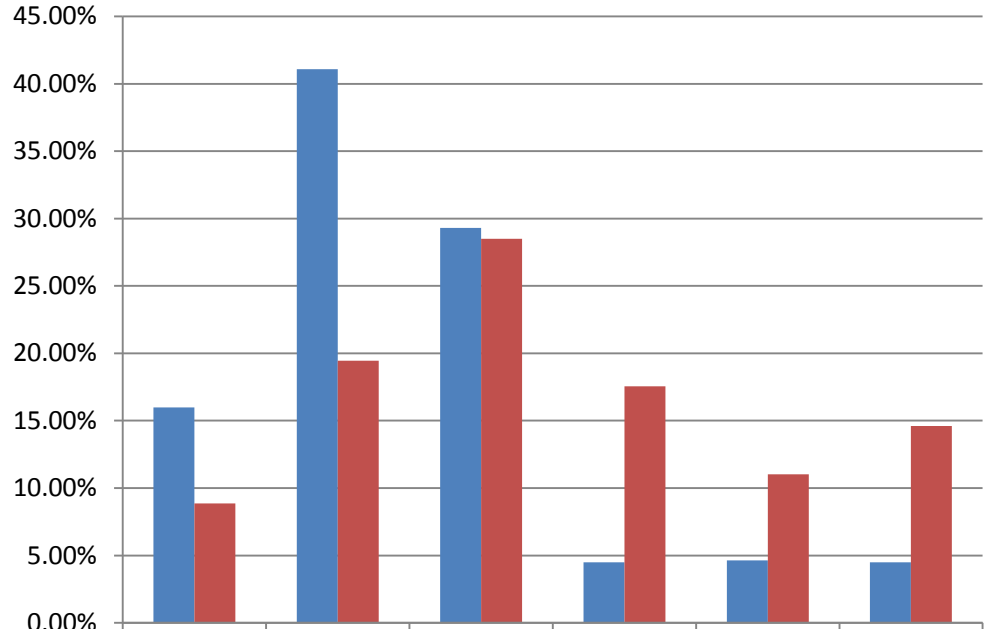
Single Parent	North Sherman and East New York	Indy
Single Female w/Children	19.01%	9.48%
Single Male w/Children	3.34%	2.35%

New York Street and Sherman Drive Education Overview



	Without High School Diploma	With High School Diploma	With Some College	With Associates Degree	With Bachelor's Degree or Higher
Sherman Dr & New York	44.24%	36.67%	10.67%	2.18%	7.24%
Indy	15.57%	29.28%	20.76%	6.82%	27.57%

New York Street and Sherman Drive
Income Overview

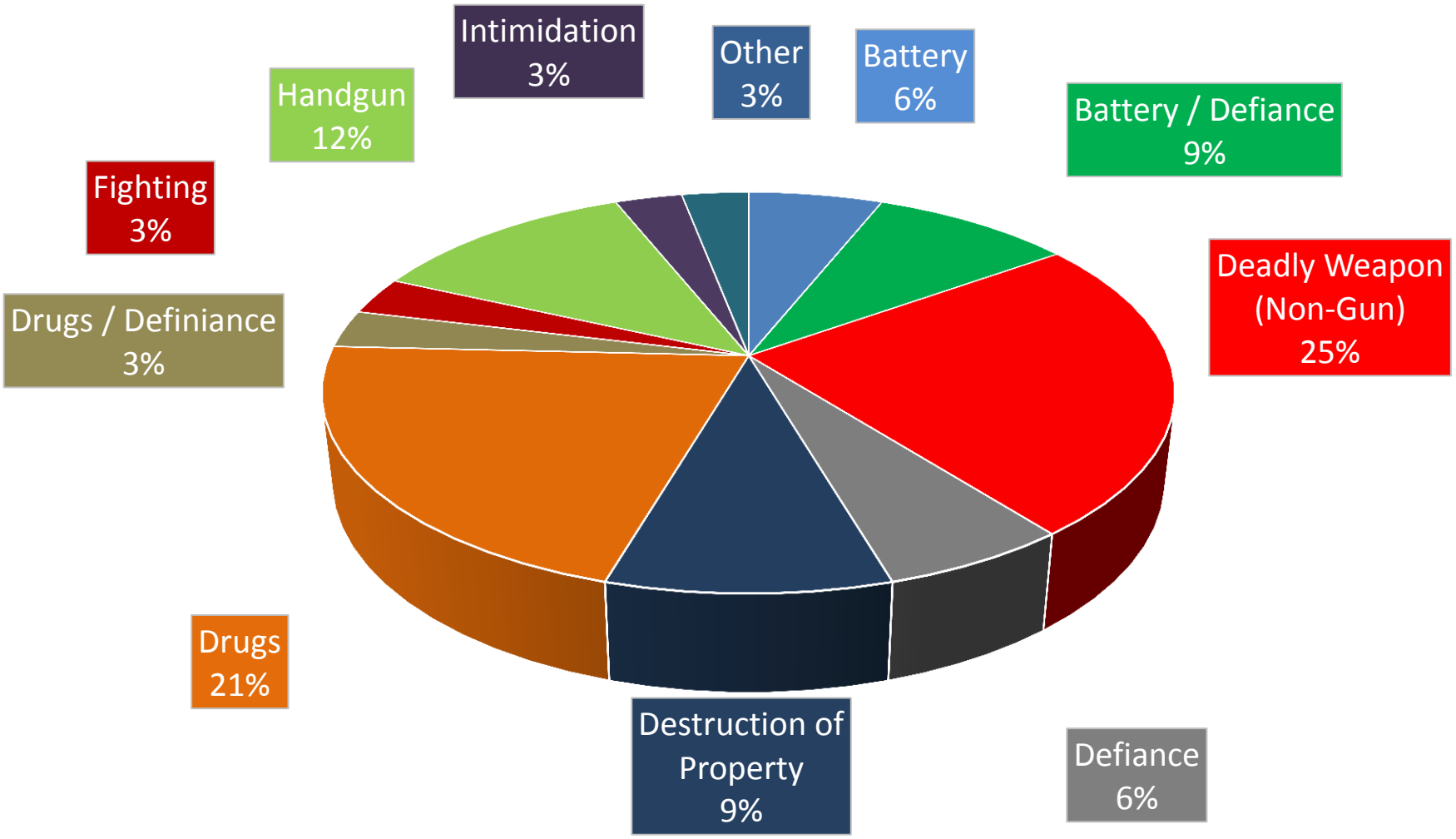


	Income Less than $10,000	Income $10,000 to $24,999	Income $25,000 to $49,999	Income $50,000 to $74,999	Income $75,000 to $99,999	Income $100,000 or more
Sherman & New York	15.99%	41.09%	29.31%	4.49%	4.63%	4.49%
Indy	8.85%	19.46%	28.51%	17.56%	11.02%	14.61%

Persons in family/household	Poverty guideline
For families/households with more than 8 persons, add $4,060 for each additional person.	
1	$11,670
2	15,730
3	19,790
4	23,850
5	27,910
6	31,970
7	36,030
8	40,090

Poverty Households – Population est. 8,523	
Single and Families without Children	18.51%
Single and Families with Children under 18	20.26%

New York Street and Sherman Drive School Expulsions



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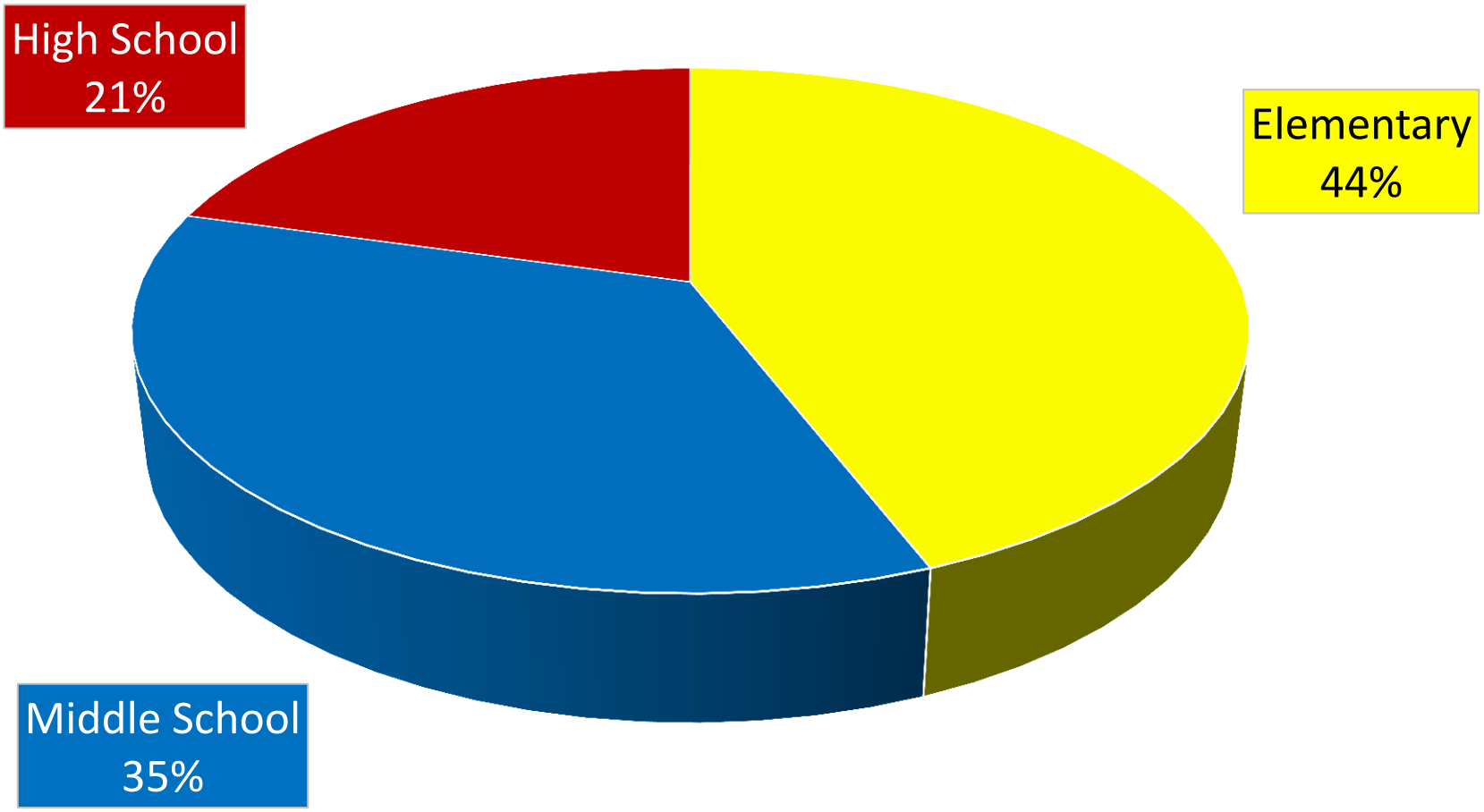
New York Street and Sherman Drive
Expulsion Grade Level



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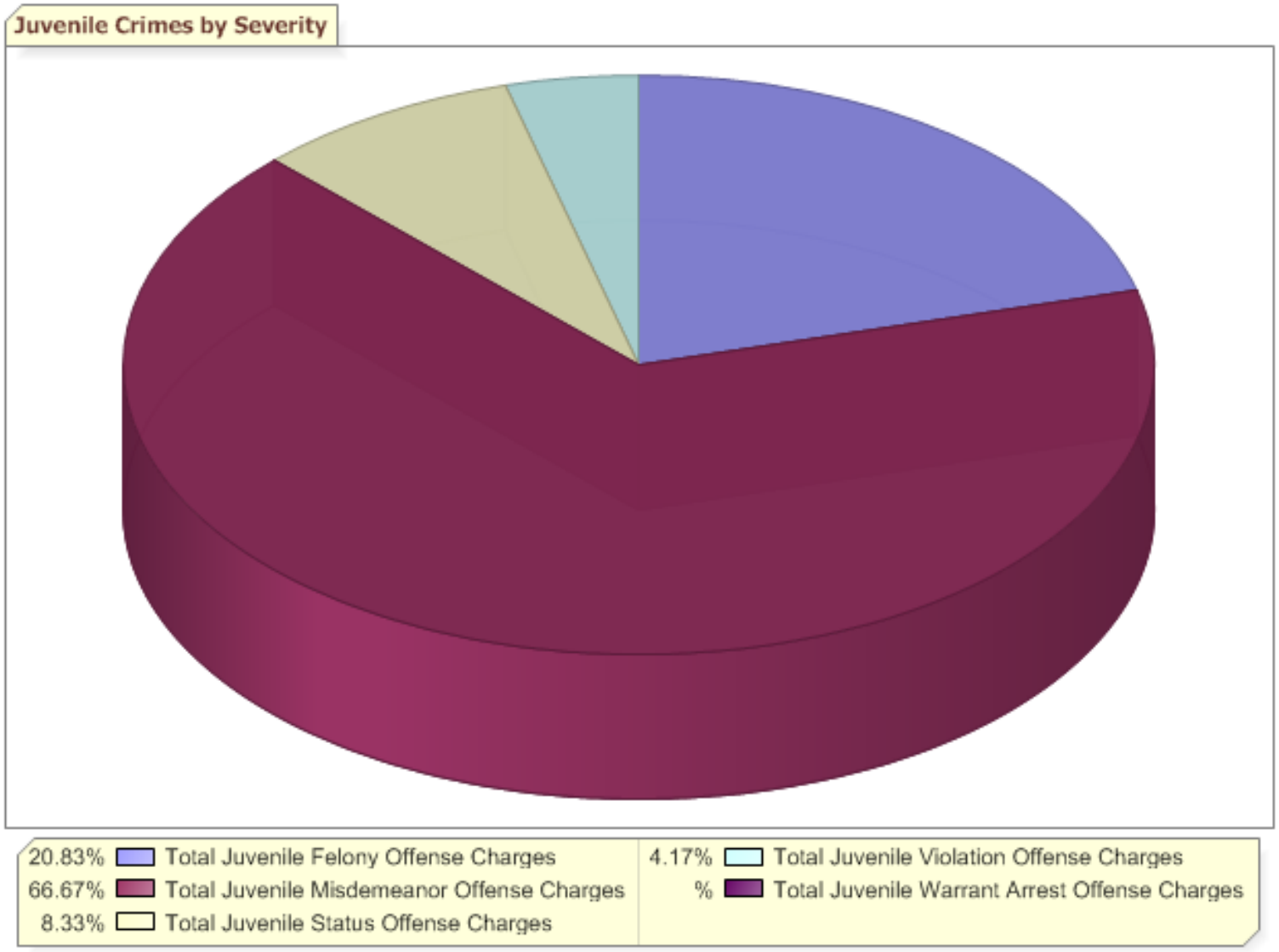
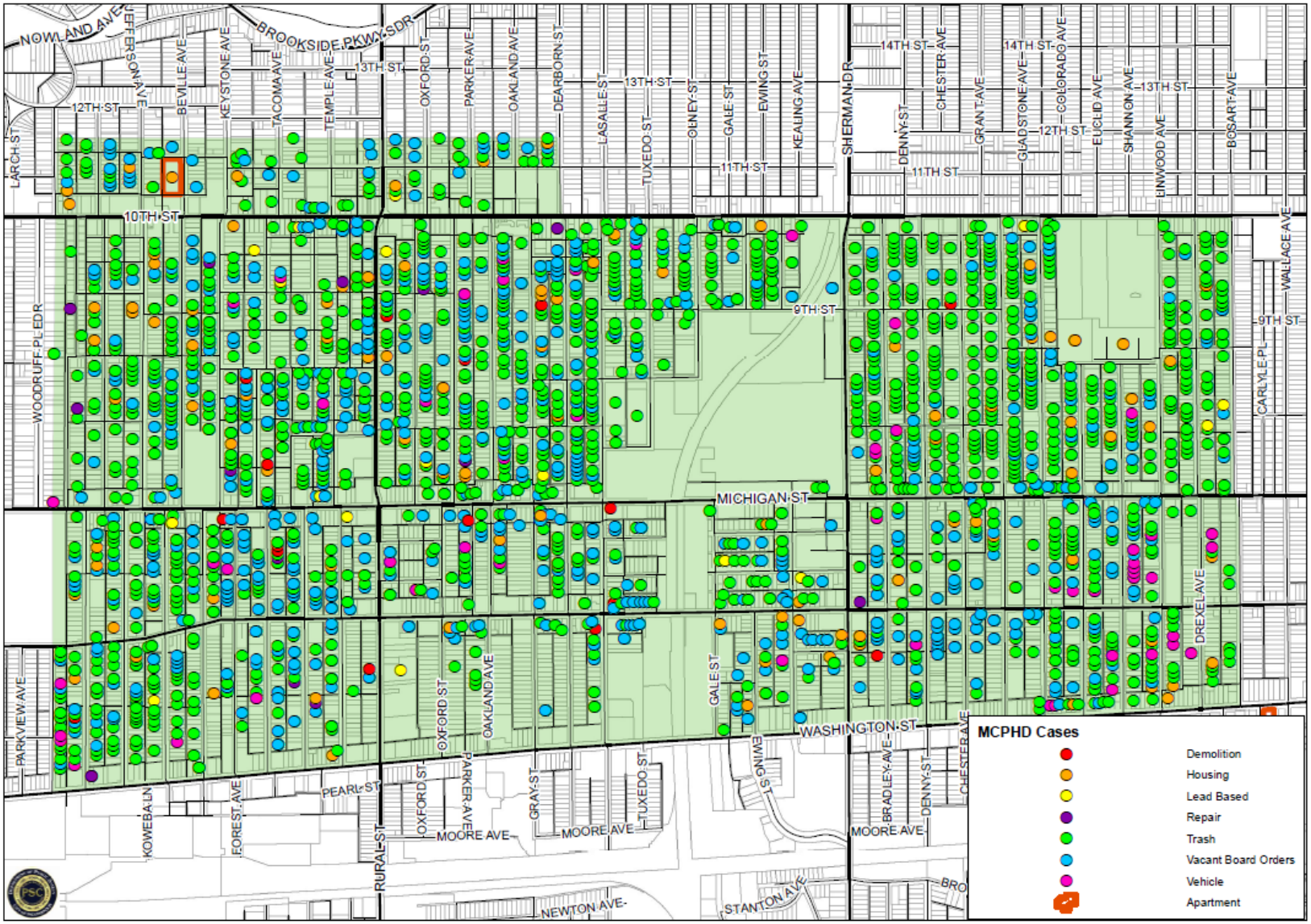
New York Street and Sherman Drive
Juvenile Crime Breakdown



New York Street and Sherman Drive
Marion County Health Department Cases



Focus Areas Average Variance (versus total city population)

Per 1000 Population – Average Variance					
	Criminal Homicide	Non-Fatal Shooting	IEMS Overdose	IEMS Mental	Calls for Service
Focus Areas	595%	607%	164%	239%	150%

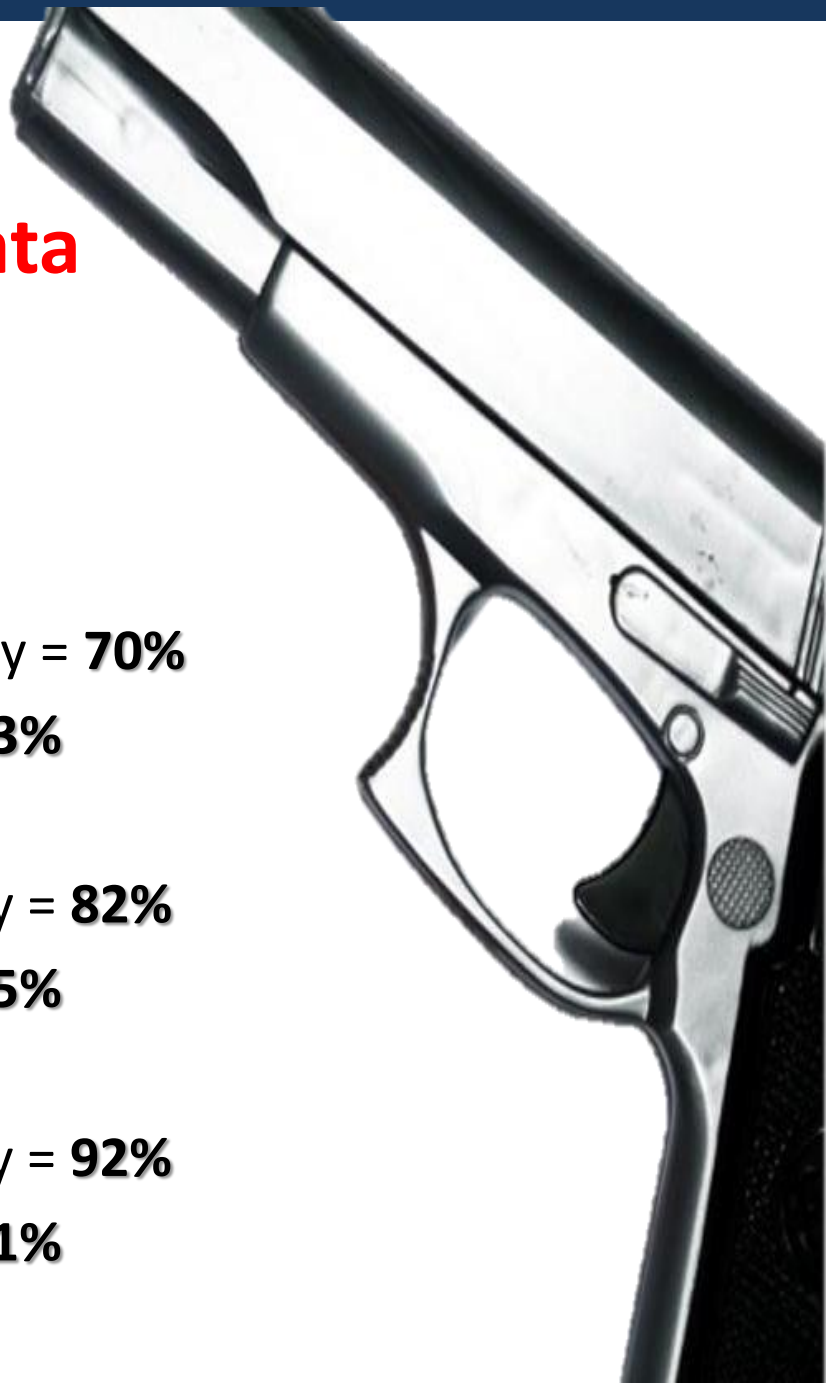
Focus Areas Violent Crime/EMS Activity Summary

Areas	Est. Sq.Mi	%	Est. Pop.	%	Criminal Homicides Count	%	Non-Fatal Shootings Count	%	EMS Gunshot Count	%	Overdoses Count	%	Mental Emotional Count	%
16th/Tibbs	1.50	0.4%	8,523	0.9%	5	2.4%	41	5.2%	17	2.7%	52	2.6%	127	2.0%
29th/MLK	2.00	0.5%	6,885	0.8%	13	6.2%	54	6.9%	32	5.0%	26	1.3%	92	1.4%
34th/Illinois	0.50	0.1%	2,323	0.3%	6	2.9%	23	2.9%	15	2.4%	14	0.7%	123	1.9%
42nd/Post	0.75	0.2%	6,119	0.7%	9	4.3%	29	3.7%	17	2.7%	20	1.0%	74	1.2%
38th/Sherman	1.50	0.4%	6,160	0.7%	15	7.1%	32	4.1%	32	5.0%	39	1.9%	126	2.0%
NY/Sherman	1.75	0.5%	12,310	1.4%	9	4.3%	53	6.8%	31	4.9%	122	6.0%	370	5.8%
All Focus Areas	8.00	2.2%	42,320	4.7%	57	**27.1%**	232	**29.6%**	144	22.7%	273	13.5%	912	**14.2%**
Rest of Jurisdiction	359	97.8%	861,173	95.3%	153	72.9%	552	70.4%	491	77.3%	1,749	86.5%	5,521	85.8%
Total	367		903,493		210		784		635		2,022		6,433	

Homistat, Non-Fatal Shooting, IEMS Reports (Jan 2013 thru August 15, 2014). Counts include data capable of being geocoded. Percentages & decimals rounded for presentation.

2014 Violent Crime Data (City-wide)

- Understanding violent crime
  - 2012: 546 victims of murders/non-fatal shootings
    - *96 murders*
  - 2013: 500 victims of murders/non-fatal shootings
    - *125 murders*
  - 2014: 521 victims of murders/non-fatal shootings
    - *135 murders*



2014 Violent Crime Data (City-wide)

- Understanding those involved
  - 2012: Suspects with criminal history = **70%**
    - Victims with criminal history = **73%**
  - 2013: Suspects with criminal history = **82%**
    - Victims with criminal history = **75%**
  - 2014: Suspects with criminal history = **92%**
    - Victims with criminal history = **81%**

2014 Violent Crime Data (City-wide)

- Victims per criminal homicide incident
  - 2013: Incidents = **121**; victims = **125**
    - *Victims per incident =* ***1.033***
  - 2014: Incidents = **119**; victims = **135**
    - *Victims per incident =* ***1.133***

– 2 percent decrease in murder incidents

– 10 percent increase in victims per incident

2014 Violent Crime Data (City-wide)

- Juvenile crime
  - 2012: Murder suspects under age 18 = **6**
    - Murder victims under age 18 = **3**
      - ***Total involved = 9***
  - 2013: Murder suspects under age 18 = **10**
    - Murder victims under age 18 = **4**
      - ***Total involved = 14***
  - 2014: Murder suspects under age 18 = **10**
    - Murder victims under age 18 = **13**
      - ***Total involved = 23***

2014 City-Wide Crime Data (Through October)

- Criminal homicides +5 percent
- Rape -21 percent
- Aggravated Assault +4 percent
- Robbery +6 percent
- Burglary -13 percent
- Larceny -11 percent
- Larceny (vehicle-related) -6 percent
- Vehicle theft -4 percent

Action Plan

- Create topic-specific Community Engagement Teams
  - Mental illness
  - Vacant housing
  - Youth activities
  - Engagement center
- Host focus-area community conversations to initiate engagement and assess needs
- Community to help decide goals/objectives and needed Community Engagement Teams for DPS

2015 Focus Area Goals and Objectives

- Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department
  - Reduce violent crime in focus areas by 5 percent (criminal homicide, rape, non-fatal shootings, robbery).
  - Decrease citizen perception or fear of crime by 20 percent.
  - Increase property crime arrests in focus areas by 2 percent with the goal of reducing property crime (burglary, graffiti, vandalism).
  - Documented increase in juvenile participation in Community Affairs Programs.
  - Documented increase in the incoming amount of community tips and crime information.

2015 Focus Area Goals and Objectives

- Indianapolis Fire Department
  - Reduce number of structure fires in focus areas by 5 percent.
  - Increase juvenile arson completed interventions to 75 percent of contacts.
  - Complete 90 percent of building inspections in focus areas within six months.
  - Provide first response in four minutes and full company in eight minutes in focus areas (90% or greater achievement).

2015 Focus Area
Goals and Objectives

- Indianapolis Emergency Medical Services
  - Provide transport ambulance response times under 10 minutes in focus areas (90% or greater achievement)
  - Documented reduction in the number of overdose deaths in focus areas.
  - Documented improvement in the patient ratio of shootings to homicide.
  - Reduce IEMS mental/emotional calls in focus areas by 10 percent.
  - Documented reduction in non-emergent use of EMS system in focus areas.

2015 Focus Area Goals and Objectives

- Division of Homeland Security
  - Coordinate All Intelligence with the Focus Areas
  - Coordinate with Federal Agencies on Enforcement Actions
  - Establish a data analysis unit in conjunction with MESH.
  - Coordinate and track all focus area initiatives and activities.
  - Work with Code for America on more effective ways to view and share open data
  - Host focus area meetings with partners and community.

2015 Focus Area Goals and Objectives

- Indianapolis Animal Care and Control
  - Hold a micro-chipping event in each of the focus areas with the goal of providing free dog micro-chipping.
  - ACC will work with the Indianapolis Animal Welfare Alliance (IAWA) groups to create and distribute a holistic set of handouts, brochures, informational packets and resource listings in a one-day blitz in each of the focus areas.
  - ACC will coordinate the various local enforcement agencies including DCE, IMPD, Marion County Health Department and others to combat dog-fighting incidents in the focus areas.

INDIANAPOLIS ANIMAL CARE & CONTROL

2015 Focus Area
Goals and Objectives

- Public Safety Communications

  – Determine three year monthly history for calls to 911 (emergency), 3811 (non-emergency), and 211 (service providers).

  – Show monthly decrease in 911 calls by shifting calls to 3811 and 211.

2015 Focus Area Goals and Objectives

- Citizens Police Complaint Office

  - Identify number of complaints received in focus areas and create contact response card with goal of no re-occurrence.
  - Identify complaint patterns that might exist for district training follow-up.
  - Have a CPCO staff member attend all focus area community engagement meetings.

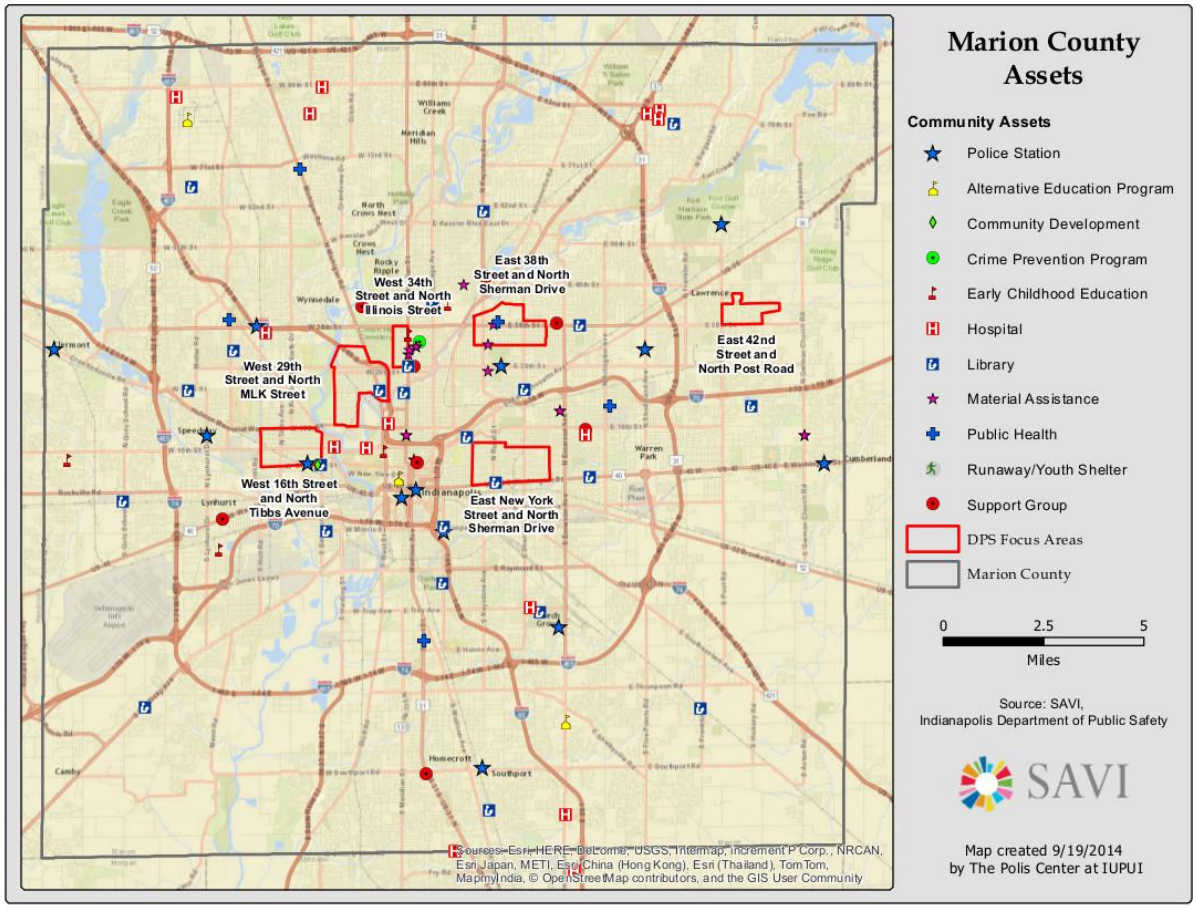
Citizens Police Complaint Office

2015 Focus Area Goals and Objectives

- Mayor's Office of Re-Entry
  - Identify 100 individuals who are most at-risk to re-offend in the six focus areas and engage them with wrap-around services.
  - Establish six qualified/certified resource centers to serve the focus areas.

Mayor's Office of Re-Entry

Focus Area Map



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