WHERE WE ARE: TRENDS IN VIOLENT CRIME & GUN CRIMES

922 people shot last year (33% increase)

198 homicides (19% increase)

Violent Crime Trends 2016-2020

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A new Mayor’s Order:

- Recognizes gun violence as a **public health crisis**.
- Establishes a **gun violence prevention emergency operations center** with 4 goals:
  - Focus on the people and places contributing the most to gun violence;
  - Mobilize whole of government to respond;
  - Creates clear protocols to deal with urgency of the situation; and
  - Coordinates the development of a long-term strategy to reduce gun violence.
- Allows the **EOC to be staffed with top personnel** from across District government agencies.
- Creates **expedited process** for agencies to respond to places that are epicenters of violence and the surrounding neighborhoods.
Intensive engagement of residents at the highest risk of involvement in gun violence or seriously violent behavior.

Intense focus on 151 most vulnerable neighborhoods, block by block.
We will engage people most at-risk of becoming a victim or perpetrator of gun violence and focus our initial efforts on working with individuals who:

- Have been repeatedly arrested for gun-related offenses
- Are under active supervision by CSOSA or DYRS
- Have been the victim of gun violence
- Have been directly impacted by gun violence
Our analysis prioritized two metrics:

1) Violent offenses (homicides, robberies, and assaults with dangerous weapons) where shots were fired; and
2) “Sounds of gunshots” calls for service to 911.

151 city blocks represent about 2% of all the blocks in the District, but comprise 41% of violent offenses with shots fired.

- Data driven analysis of every city block using 2020 gun-related crime reports
- Identified specific neighborhood blocks with sustained and persistent gun violence
- Goal is to zero in on those specific street segments where there’s sustained gun violence, and the surrounding community, to address the drivers of violence
Launching the process in Historic Anacostia, through an intense focus on specific blocks.

Prioritizing area with existing programs like Families First DC, ONSE violence intervention teams, and MPD’s Summer Crime Initiative.

Focusing on these specific blocks will have a positive ripple effect on surrounding neighborhoods.
$15 MILLION down payment on reducing gun violence with additional funding in FY 2022 Budget
• The Emergency Operations Center (EOC) is an adaptive and evolving process.

• Each identified street block and community will have different needs, requiring different approaches.

• The EOC will work across DC Government to meet those varying needs.
Convene a group of experts and community leaders to guide methods:

**Scientific and Expert Advisory Group Co-Chairs:**

Mannone Butler and Rev. Dr. Roger Mitchell, Jr.

**Community Advisory Group Co-Chairs:**

Tony Lewis and Rev. Donald Isaac
Working strategically and together we can save lives and build safe neighborhoods across DC by:

- Improving outcomes for people by connecting them to services and opportunities, and managing the sustainment of that connection

- Changing the physical environment by bringing government resources to bear on clear and solvable neighborhood-identified issues, such as removal of trash and abandoned cars, fixing streetlights, and addressing vacant buildings

- Engaging and empowering neighborhoods by partnering with the community to identify solutions
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