

# Summer Safety Initiative

June 8, 2015



**JEFFREY BLACKWELL**  
**CHIEF OF POLICE**

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CHIEF OF POLICE		POLICE CHIEF	
296,943		JEFFREY BLACKWELL	
77 SQ. MILES		68.2	
2013 VIOLENT CRIMES PER 1000:		8.9	
2013 PART I CRIMES PER 1000:		68.2	
TOTAL SWORN PERSONNEL		668	
Total Sworn in Districts		65.3%	
% of Total Sworn in Districts		65.3%	

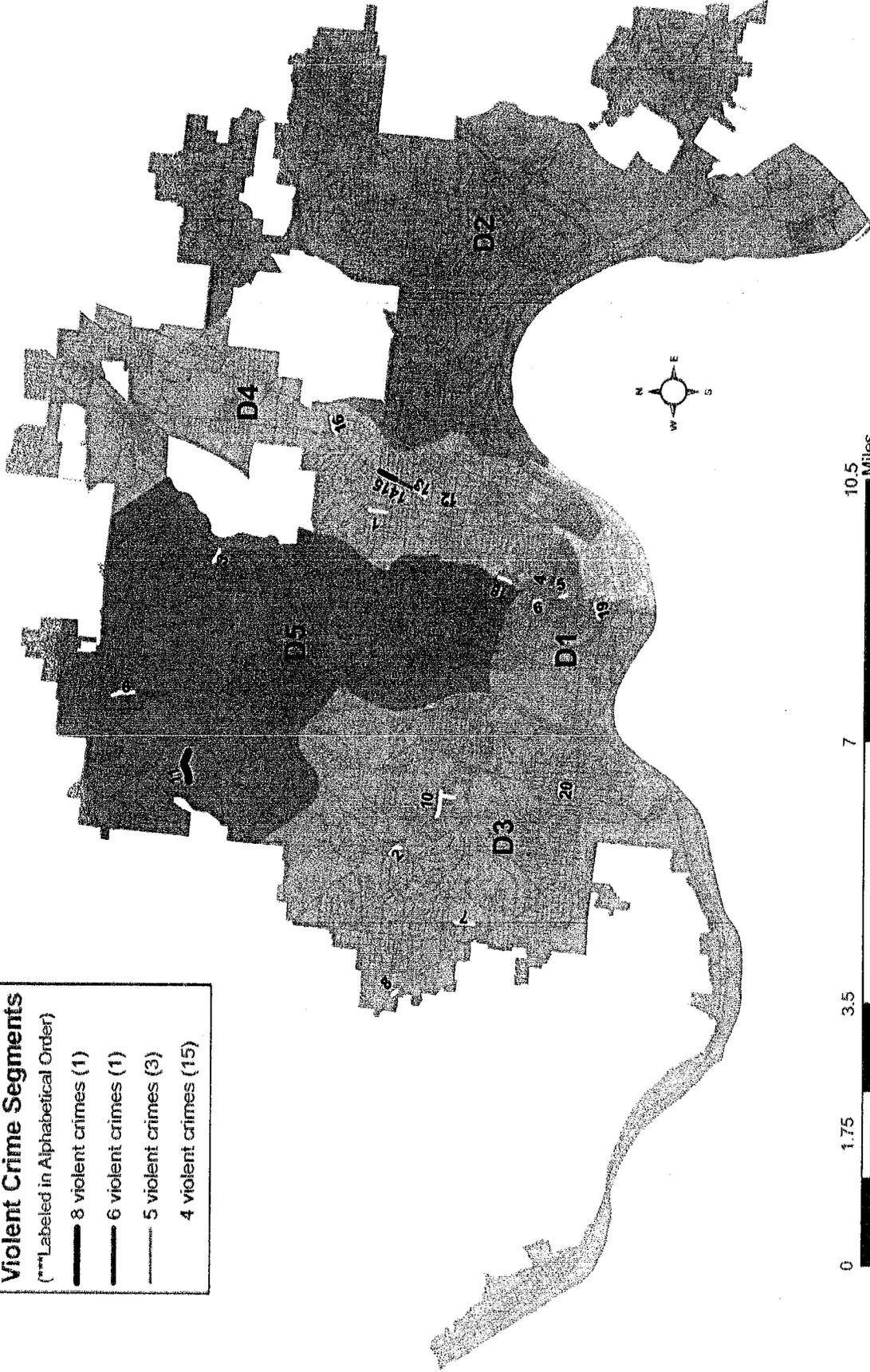
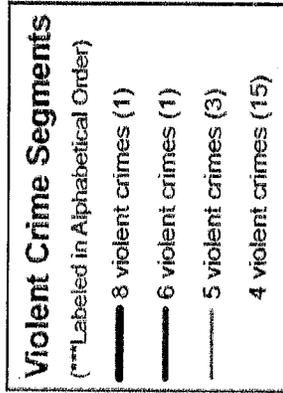
CRIME STATISTICS for week ending 05/30/2015	05/03/15 TO 05/30/15		04/05/15 TO 05/02/15		03/08/15 TO 04/04/15		% CHANGE		YTD 2015	YTD 2014	% CHANGE	3 YEAR AVERAGE	% CHANGE
	05/03/15	05/30/15	04/05/15	05/02/15	03/08/15	04/04/15	%	%					
VIOLENT CRIMES	11	18	25	94	51	175	182	-17%	30	33	-9%	30	7%
HOMICIDE*	18	81	94	51	175	182	-11%	101	99	2%	101	99	2%
RAPE	80	190	175	9%	175	182	-1%	482	498	-3%	482	585	-18%
ROBBERY	360	258	364	-1%	364	329	11%	268	258	4%	268	302	-11%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS	656	568	568	15%	568	584	-3%	881	888	-1%	881	1014	-13%
TOTAL VIOLENT	73	1347	1276	6%	1276	1204	6%	1683	1845	-9%	1683	2022	-17%
PROPERTY CRIMES	258	270	270	-4%	270	230	17%	1378	1129	22%	1378	1248	10%
BURGLARY/B&E	656	568	568	15%	568	584	-3%	2968	2892	3%	2968	2917	2%
THEFT FROM AUTO	73	1347	1276	6%	1276	1204	6%	412	429	-4%	412	427	-4%
PERSONAL/OTHER THEFT**	1347	1276	1276	6%	1276	1204	6%	6441	6295	2%	6441	6614	-3%
AUTO THEFT	1537	1451	1451	6%	1451	1386	5%	7322	7183	2%	7322	7628	-4%
TOTAL PROPERTY													
TOTAL PART I													

ARREST STATISTICS for week ending 05/30/2015	05/03/15 TO 05/30/15		04/05/15 TO 05/02/15		03/08/15 TO 04/04/15		% CHANGE		YTD 2015	YTD 2014	% CHANGE	3 YEAR AVERAGE	% CHANGE
	05/03/15	05/30/15	04/05/15	05/02/15	03/08/15	04/04/15	%	%					
ARRESTS	3	0	2	33	28	44	44	60%	26	24	8%	26	54%
HOMICIDE	26	36	28	29%	44	44	0%	-33%	7	26	-73%	7	-64%
RAPE	33	124	161	-21%	161	184	27%	-8%	179	245	-27%	179	-20%
ROBBERY	17	20	20	-25%	20	22	0%	27%	145	139	4%	145	-15%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS	65	71	71	-23%	71	66	-13%	0%	235	229	3%	235	-17%
BURGLARY	239	296	296	-15%	296	22	-9%	-13%	879	985	-11%	879	-13%
THEFT				-8%			8%	-5%	96	91	5%	96	-6%
AUTO THEFT				-19%			-6%	-10%	357	434	-18%	357	-17%
TOTAL VIOLENT									1567	1739	-10%	1567	-14%
TOTAL PART I													

\* Homicide statistics are counts by victims and do not include police interventions nor vehicular homicides.  
\*\* Includes unauthorized use of a motor vehicle

Statistics based on the report date of the crime or arrest. Crime statistics are incident based, meaning each offense in an incident is counted. Arrest statistics are based on charges, meaning each charge in an arrest is counted. Auto Theft does not include Unauthorized Use (no consent by owner)

# Citywide Violent Crime Street Segments: 01Jan15 - 07Jun15

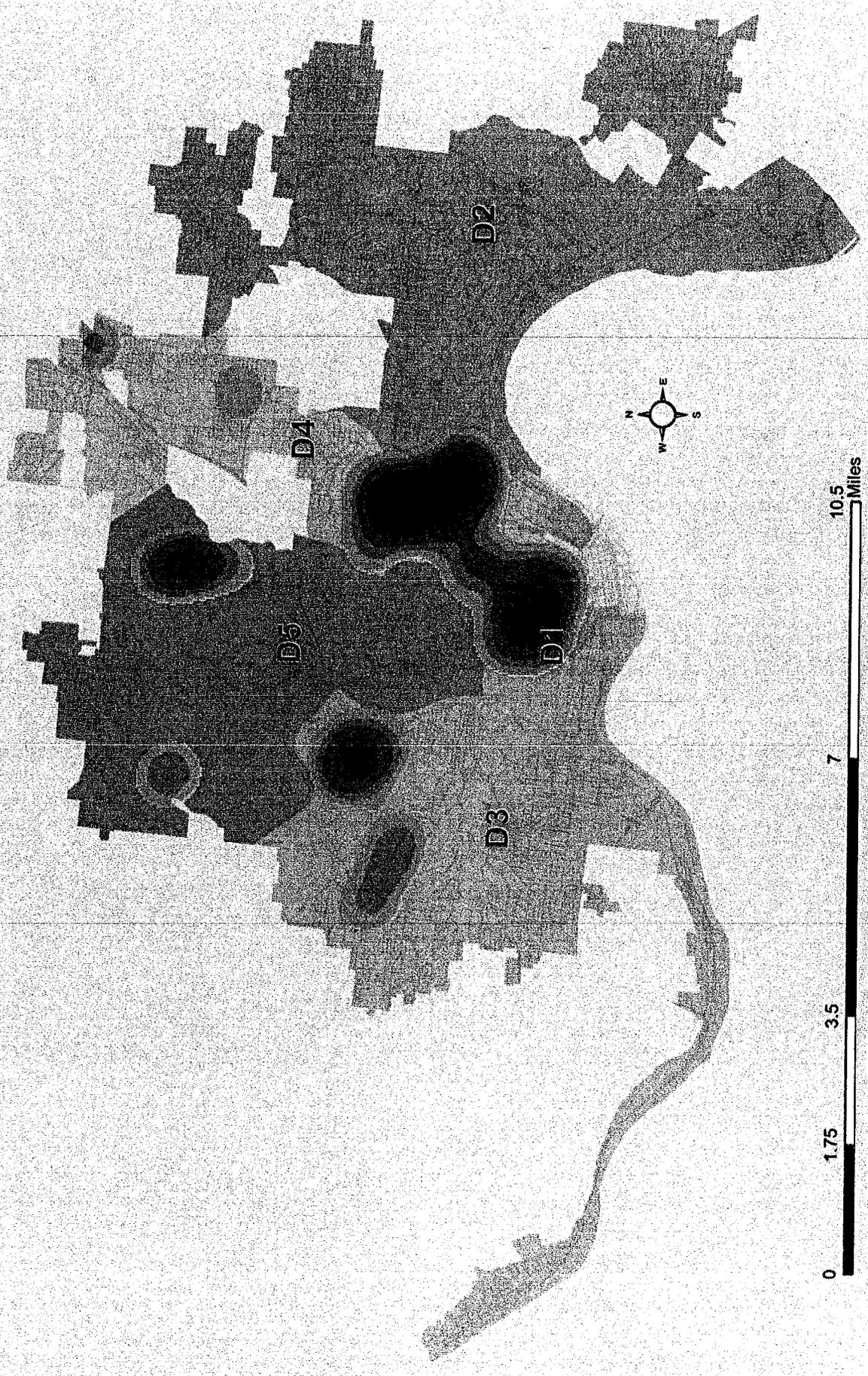


Blake Christenson, Crime Analyst  
 Crime Analysis & Problem Solving Squad  
 Cincinnati Police Department

## **Labeled Street Segments:**

1. 3500 block of Alaska Av (4 violent crimes)
2. 3000 block of Bracken Woods Ln (4 violent crimes)
3. 0 block of Craft St (4 violent crimes)
4. 0 block of E Liberty St (5 violent crimes)
5. 1400 block of Elm St (4 violent crimes)
6. 1800 block of Elm St (4 violent crimes)
7. 2300 block of Ferguson Rd (4 violent crimes)
8. 6000 block of Glenway Av (4 violent crimes)
9. 5700 block of Hamilton Av (4 violent crimes)
10. 2100 block of Harrison Av (4 violent crimes)
11. 4800 block of Hawaiian Te (8 violent crimes)
12. 3000 block of Reading Rd (5 violent crimes)
13. 3300 block of Reading Rd (4 violent crimes)
14. 3400 block of Reading Rd (5 violent crimes)
15. 3500 block of Reading Rd (6 violent crimes)
16. 4000 block of Reading Rd (4 violent crimes)
17. 2500 block of Sarvis Ct (4 violent crimes)
18. 2200 block of Vine St (4 violent crimes)
19. 400 block of W 9th St (4 violent crimes)
20. 3400 block of Warsaw Av (4 violent crimes)

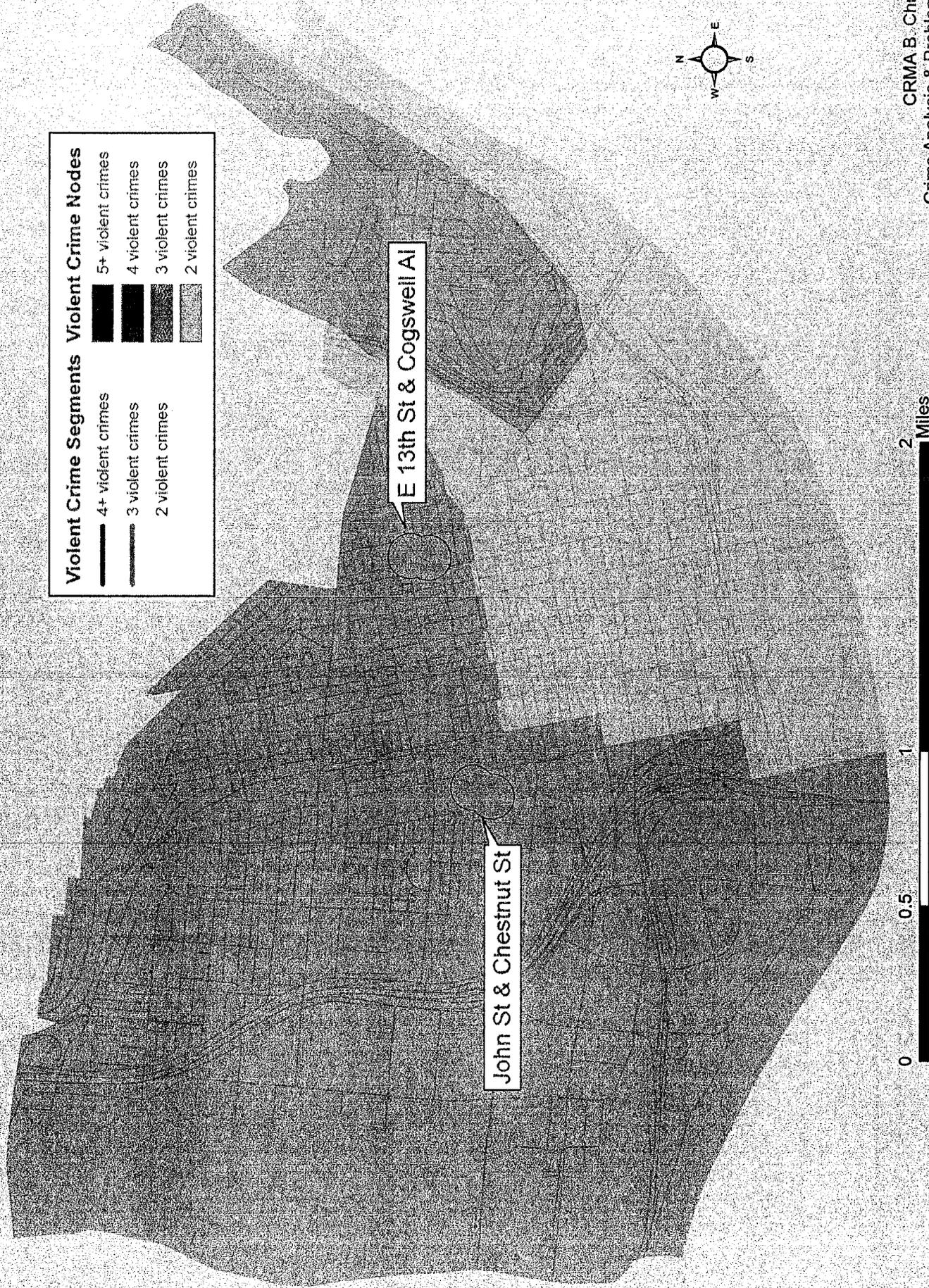
# Fatal and Non-fatal Shooting Density by Victim across Cincinnati: 01 Jan 2015 - 07 Jun 2015



Source: Cincinnati Police Department

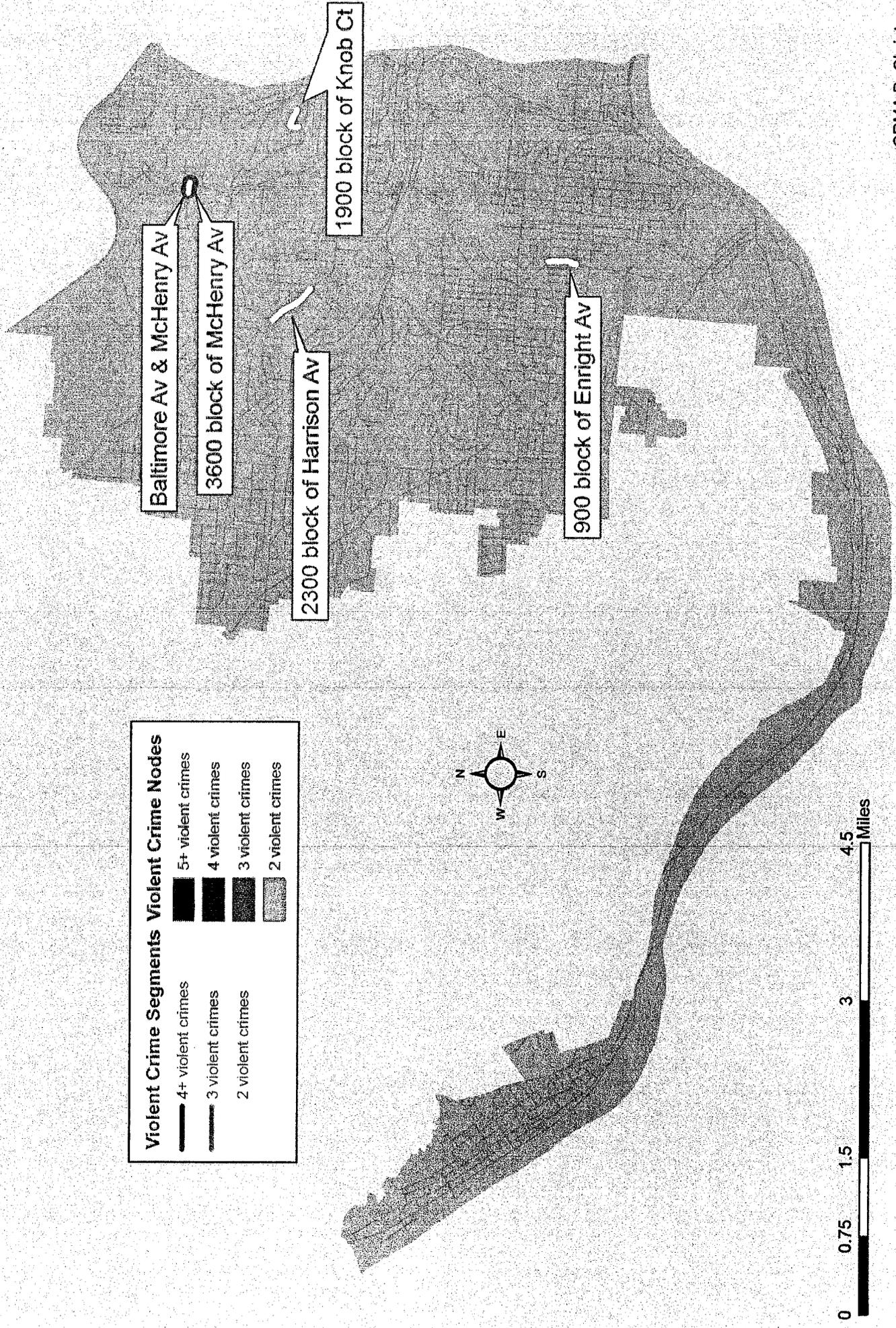
Louis Arnold II  
Crime Analysis & Problem Solving Squad  
Cincinnati Police Department

# District 1 Violent Crime Locations: 3 May 2015 - 30 May 2015



\*Violent crimes include homicides, aggravated assaults, and robberies

# District 3 Violent Crime\* Locations: 3 May 2014 - 30 May 2014



\*Violent crimes include homicides, aggravated assaults, and robberies

# District 4 Violent Crime\* Locations: 3 May 2015 - 30 May 2015

**Violent Crime Addresses**

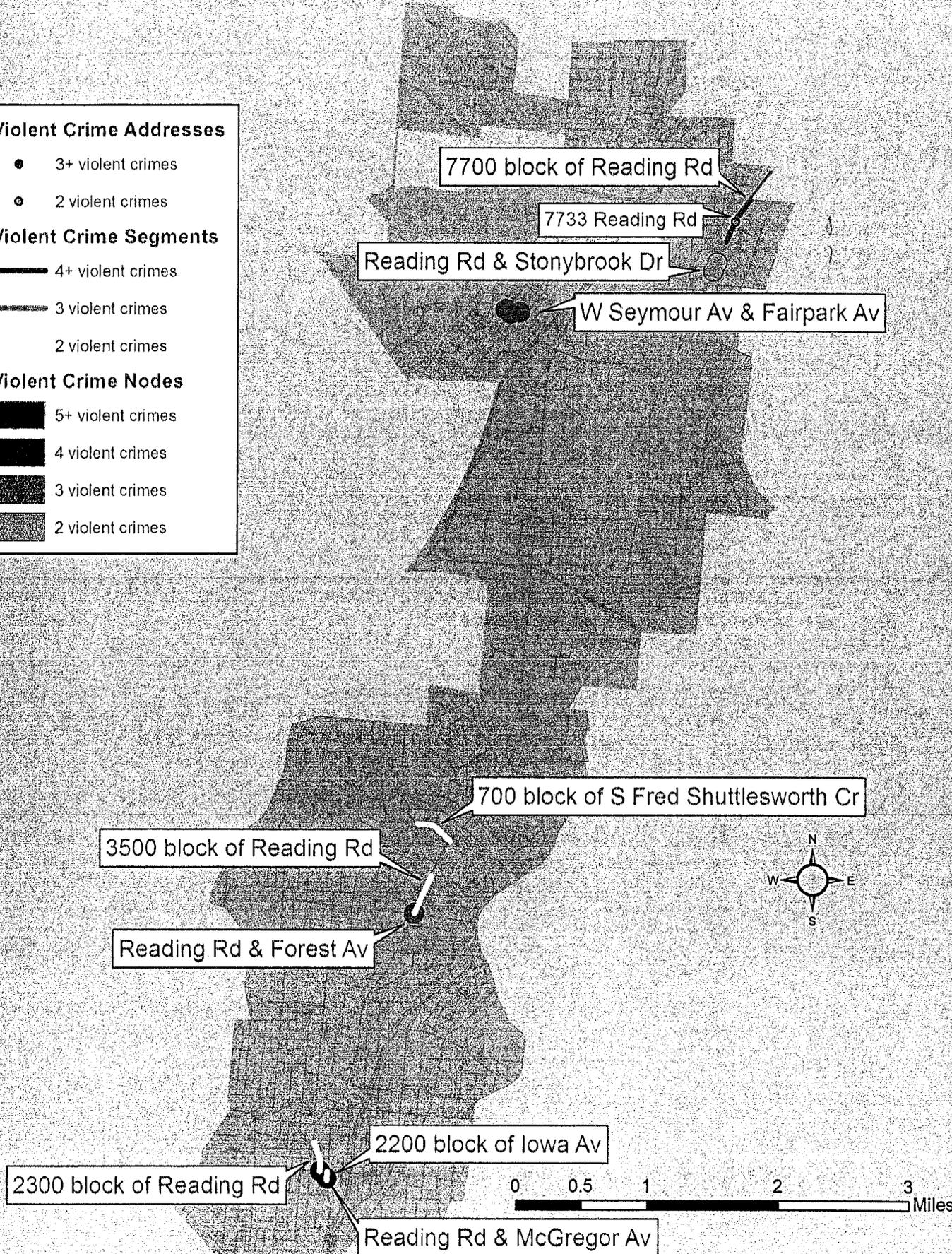
- 3+ violent crimes
- 2 violent crimes

**Violent Crime Segments**

- 4+ violent crimes
- 3 violent crimes
- 2 violent crimes

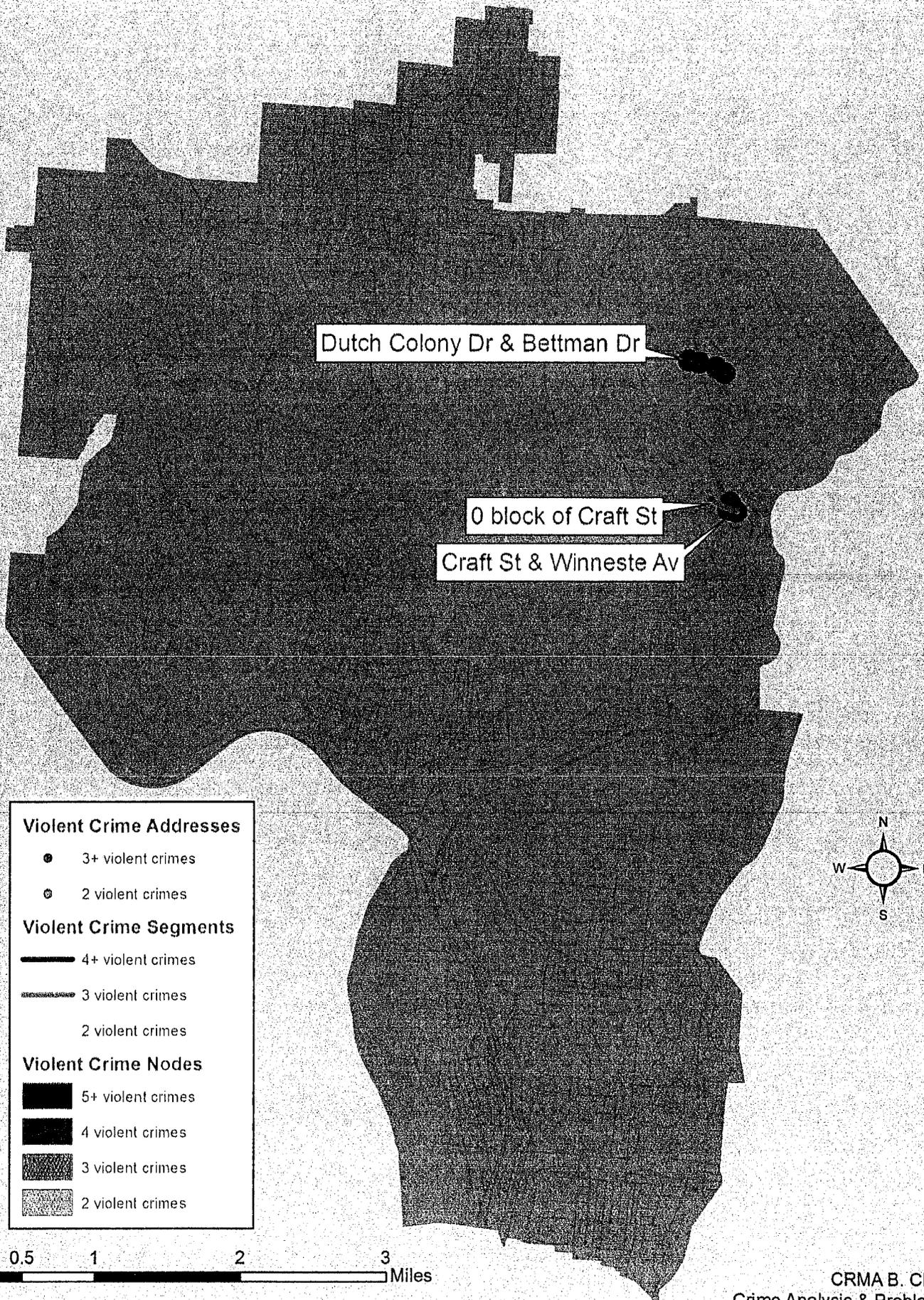
**Violent Crime Nodes**

- 5+ violent crimes
- 4 violent crimes
- 3 violent crimes
- 2 violent crimes



\*Violent crimes include homicides, aggravated assaults, and robberies

# District 5 Violent Crime\* Locations: 3 May 2015 - 30 May 2015



\*Violent crimes include homicides, aggravated assaults, and robberies

Date: June 8, 2015  
To: Mr. Harry Black, City Manager  
From: Jeffrey Blackwell, Police Chief  
Subject: Summer Safety Initiative

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The mission of the Summer Safety Initiative (SSI) is to make Cincinnati the safest big city in America for everyone to live, work, play and visit. The goals of the SSI are:

1. Reduce shootings citywide; specifically in the top ten neighborhoods, Avondale, Westwood, Winton Hills, Walnut Hills, Over-the-Rhine, West End, East Westwood, Mount Airy, Bond Hill and Roselawn, by 5% aggregate.
2. Hold overall violent crime to include Homicide, Rape, Robbery and Aggravated Assaults (shootings) to a 10% reduction over the past 3 year average.
3. Disseminate curfew information through all media platforms to inform city residents of the risks of underage children being out after lawful hours; 10 p.m. 15 years and younger, 12 midnight for 16 and 17 year olds, and aggressively take violators off the streets and to designated 'Curfew Enforcement Centers' at area churches.
4. Assist Recreation and Parks and the Parks Department with providing safe environments for area youth to play and exercise.
5. Provide greater human assets throughout the summer to not only focus on shootings and violent crime, but also to enhance district staffing levels that provide for overall better service and call response times city-wide.
6. Enhance C.I.R.V. capacity to reduce gang and G.M.I. violence.

In an effort to address the recent spike in shootings and to plan for summer enforcement strategies, the Department has developed the following plan;

1. Youth Services personnel along with Quality of Life Enhancement Team (QLET) officers will be combined and address the Parks and Playgrounds on the 5 districts to provide for safer environment for young people in the community. This will add 28 officers and 3 sergeants to the districts which is 6 personnel per district maximum and generally 4 personnel (2 teams of 2) daily to account for personnel managing the myriad of youth programs including CITI Camp, Cadet Program and others. Comprehensive plan is attached.

2. The Patrol Plan for the districts will be accomplished by changing all 5 districts to a "two off day group option". This change in off days will be for the period from June 21 through August 16, 2015 (two work periods).

The plan will maintain strength at or exceeding the current staffing on five or the seven days. The alternating "Heavy Day" deployment schedule will add between 24 to 27 officers per shift or approximately 75 officers in total.

Supervisors do not go into the two groups. No overtime issues, officers work their normal hours. This surge in staffing will be augmented on Friday and Saturday nights by Traffic personnel assigned to the districts.

3. Two Juvenile Curfew Centers will be established. One at Church of the Living God, 434 Forest Avenue, Pastor Ennis Tait and the other at First Baptist Church of Cumminsville, 6045 Tahiti Drive, Pastor George Southerland on District 4 and 5. The Curfew Centers will be staffed by Clergy, Citizens on Patrol and 3 officers each supplied by third relief supervisors. The hours will be Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m.
4. District Captains are required to work 2 evenings per week. Additionally, each district Captain is required to assign 4 officers (2 teams of 2) to walking patrols in identified hotspots on 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> relief for a minimum of 4-hour tours.
5. The Gang Unit will work closely with District VCS teams to focus on group and gang crime with an emphasis on gun reduction efforts. Every gun arrest will be de-briefed and referred to ATF for follow-through where appropriate. District Captains will meet every morning to discuss operational strategies.
6. Citizens on Patrol will be asked to assist enforcement/watch efforts on each district at least 4 days per week. Specifically for curfew watch.
7. The Chief's office personnel will be in uniform and assist walking patrol efforts 3 nights per week in Hot Spots or identified gathering locations.
8. National Night Out concept to be followed in the formulation of "Cincinnati Night Out" which will be community cook-outs/festivals/peace rallies to be held June 24 and July 22 followed by the official National Night Out on August 4, 2015.

Benefits of the two off day deployment vs. plain clothes officer inclusion.

- Continued operational capacity, no drop off in police services to include;
  - Homicides
  - Rapes
  - Accidents, etc.
- No exigent overtime expense dollars if plain clothes plan adopted.
- QLET, SRO's, CLO's, NLU in districts as well assisting with overall patrol platform and district safety.

JB/sbs

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## Summer Safety Initiative Timeline and Implementation Strategy

**Effective Dates:** June 21, 2015 – August 16, 2015. (Two work periods)

Dates to cover the primary summer hours before the return for the majority of schools in the community. Plan can be extended as need to cover end of period on September 13, 2015 (84 days)

### Staffing Comparison and Projection:

The June 6<sup>th</sup>, 2015 Shift deployment when compared to the Two Off Day group plan (85% staffing minimum) will maintain strength at or exceeding the current staffing formula on five the seven work days.

The alternating “Heavy Day” deployment schedule will add between 24 to 27 officers per shift or 75 officers in total.

The “Heavy Day” cycle will advance by one day weekly, i.e. Thursday/Friday to Friday/Saturday in week two, Sunday/Monday in week three

**Note: The deployment results is Cost Neutral and conforms to the provisions of the Labor Agreement**

June 6 – Saturday	First Shift Duty	One Duty / Off	Second Duty	One Duty / Off	Third Off Duty	One Duty / Off
District 1		8 / 8		10 / 6		8/8
District 2		5 / 8		9 / 14		9/9
District 3		10 / 16		22 / 26		16/23
District 4		9 / 12		16 / 12		9/18
District 5		13 / 10		14 / 17		13/14
<b>Total</b>		<b>45 / 46</b>		<b>71 / 73</b>		<b>55/62</b>

Note: June 6, 2015 includes officers on Council Authorized Overtime Funds

June 21 - Sunday	First Shift	One Duty / Off	Second Duty	One Duty / Off	Third Off Duty	One Duty / Off
District 1	(22/25)	7 / 7	(21/24)	7+1 Investigator/8	(22/25)	7/8
District 2	(22/25)	7 + 1 Investigator/7	(21/24)	8+ 1 Investigator/12	(22/25)	8/8
District 3	(21/24)	11+ 1 Investigator/12	(22/25)	20+1 Investigator/20	(21/24)	14/14
District 4	(22/25)	8+ 1 Investigator /8	(21/24)	12/12	(22/25)	14/15
District 5	(21/24)	10+ 1 Investigator /11	(22/25)	13/13	(21/24)	13/14
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>43 + 4 investigators / 45</b>		<b>60 + 3 Investigators /65</b>		<b>56/59</b>

June 25 – Thursday	First Shift	One Duty / Off	Second Duty	One Duty / Off	Third Duty	One Duty / Off
District 1	(22/25)	7/7	(21/24)	14+1 Investigator /3	(22/25)	7/8
District 2	(22/25)	7+ 1 Investigator /7	(21/24)	17/3	(22/25)	8/8
District 3	(21/24)	23+ 1 Investigator /4	(22/25)	20+1 Investigator /20	(21/24)	34/6
District 4	(22/25)	10+ 1 Investigator /11	(21/24)	27/3	(22/25)	14/15
District 5	(21/24)	21+ 1 Investigator /4	(22/25)	13+ 1 Investigator /13	(21/24)	26/5
<b>Total</b>		<b>68 + 4 Investigators / 33</b>		<b>91 + 3 Investigators / 42</b>		<b>89/42</b>

District Commanders to assign personnel to identified off day groups in tables

District Commanders will assign District Investigators one day per week to uniform patrol duties on reliefs to supplement staffing hours and visibility. Hours to be adjusted by two hours as necessary to cover second relief or evening hours per the provisions of the labor agreement. In the event of critical incident or incident the investigators can assume their normal duties in a uniform capacity

Supervisors will remain in their current off day groups.

District Commanders may utilize allocated PVO funds as need to address district specific projects or staffing vacancies related to training or scheduled vacations.

Traffic Unit personnel will continue as assigned but will be re-assigned as need to supplement relief needs or emerging crime trends.

Investigative Bureau Personnel to continue in normal assignments but will be required to perform uniform duties as needed based upon intelligence information and analysis of crime trends. Deployment decision will be determined by Senior Command Staff.

### **Operational Deployment Strategy**

The District Commanders will meet or conference call daily to review and discuss the emerging crime trends or areas requiring increased visibility on the specific reliefs. The Districts /Shifts with "Heavy Day" personnel will be notified of the duty assignment or need. The personnel will respond and meet with the effected District OIC and provided instructions. In the event of an emerging trend is not identified, the personnel will remain in their assigned district to perform Community Problem Solving or CIRV efforts at the direction of their District Commander.

The affected District Commander will forward an electronic summary of the efforts to the Patrol Bureau Commander or his designee for review and evaluation of effectiveness. On weekends or Holidays the information can be delayed to the next business date.

Projected Staffing (8' ` week of June 21-27

Two Off Day Group Plan (staggered in Districts and by Relief) D-1,2 and 4 in same pattern D-3,5 in same pattern  
 Off Day Group in Parenthesis...i.e. (21/24) or 22/25) ...(Staffing levels rounded)

Does not include desk officer

June 21 - Sunday	First Shift	One Duty / Off Duty	Second	One Duty / Off Duty	Third	One Duty / Off Duty
District 1	(22/25)	7 / 7	(21/24)	7+ 1 Investigator / 8	(22/25)	7/8
District 2	(22/25)	7 + 1 Investigator / 7	(21/24)	8+ 1 Investigator / 12	(22/25)	8/8
District 3	(21/24)	11+ 1 Investigator / 12	(22/25)	20+ 1 Investigator / 20	(21/24)	14/14
District 4	(22/25)	8+ 1 Investigator / 8	(21/24)	12/12	(22/25)	14/15
District 5	(21/24) / 11	10+ 1 Investigator	(22/25)	13/13	(21/24)	13/14
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>43 + 4 investigators / 45</b>		<b>60 + 3 Investigators / 65</b>		<b>56/59</b>

June 22 - Monday	First Shift	One Duty / Off Duty	Second	One Duty / Off Duty	Third	One Duty / Off Duty
District 1	(22/25)	7 + 1 Investigator / 7	(21/24)	7 + 1 Investigator / 8	(22/25)	7/8
District 2	(22/25)	7+ 1 Investigator / 7	(21/24)	8+ 1 Investigator / 12	(22/25)	8/8
District 3	(21/24)	11+ 1 Investigator / 12	(22/25) / 20	20+ 1 Investigator	(21/24)	14/14
District 4	(22/25)	8+ 1 Investigator / 8	(21/24) / 12	12+ 1 Investigator	(22/25)	14/15
District 5	(21/24)	10/11 + 1 Investigator	(22/25) / 13	13+ 1 Investigator	(21/24)	13/14
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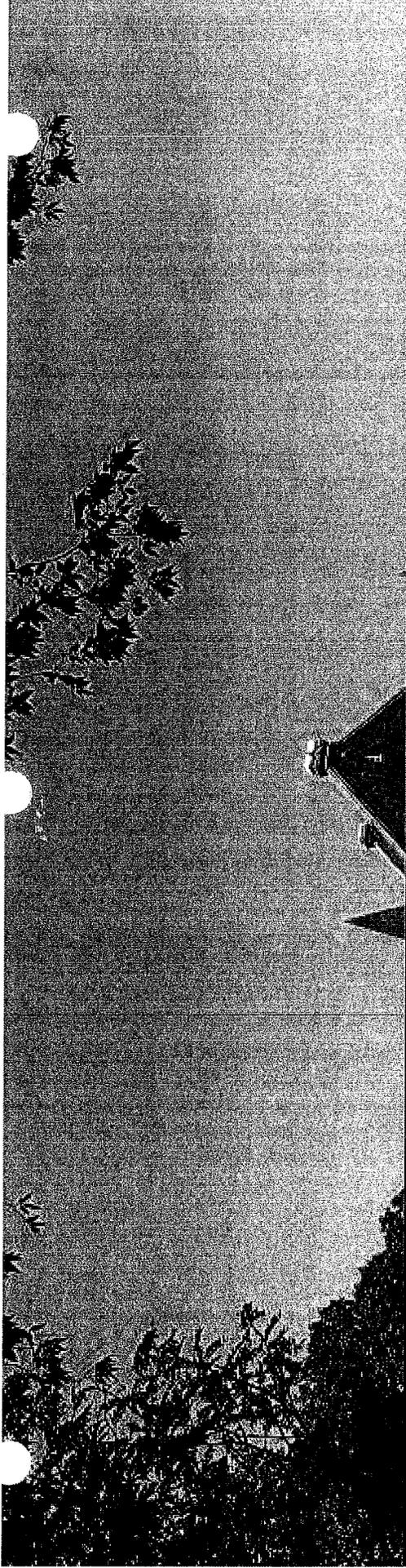
June 23 - Tuesday	First Shift	One Duty / Off Duty	Second	One Duty / Off Duty	Third	One Duty / Off Duty
District 1	(22/25)	7 + 1 Investigator / 7	(21/24)	7+ 1 Investigator / 8	(22/25)	7/8
District 2	(22/25)	7+ 1 Investigator / 7	(21/24)	8+ 1 Investigator / 12	(22/25)	8/8
District 3	(21/24)	11+ 1 Investigator / 12	(22/25)	20+ 1 Investigator / 20	(21/24)	14/14
District 4	(22/25)	8+ 1 Investigator / 8	(21/24)	12+ 1 Investigator / 12	(22/25)	14/15
District 5	(21/24)	10+ 1 Investigator / 11	(22/25)	13+ 1 Investigator / 13	(21/24)	13/14
<b>Total</b>		<b>43 + 5 Investigators / 45</b>		<b>60 + 5 Investigators / 65</b>		<b>56/59</b>

June 24 – Wednesday				
District 1	(22/25)	7 + 1 Investigator /7	(21/24)	7+ 1 Investigator /8
District 2	(22/25)	7+ 1 Investigator /7	(21/24)	8+ 1 Investigator /12
District 3	(21/24)	11+ 1 Investigator /12	(22/25)	20+ 1 Investigator /20
District 4	(22/25)	8+ 1 Investigator /8	(21/24)	12+ 1 Investigator /12
District 5	(21/24)	10+ 1 Investigator /11	(22/25)	13+ 1 Investigator /13
<b>Total</b>		<b>43 + 5 Investigators / 45</b>		<b>60 + 5 Investigators /65</b>
				<b>56/59</b>

June 25 – Thursday				
District 1	(22/25)	7/7	(21/24)	14+ 1 Investigator /3
District 2	(22/25)	7+ 1 Investigator /7	(21/24)	17/3
District 3	(21/24)	23+ 1 Investigator /4	(22/25)	20+ 1 Investigator /20
District 4	(22/25)	10+ 1 Investigator /11	(21/24)	27/3
District 5	(21/24)	21+ 1 Investigator /4	(22/25)	13+ 1 Investigator /13
<b>Total</b>		<b>68 + 4 Investigators / 33</b>		<b>91 + 3 Investigators / 42</b>
				<b>89/42</b>

June 26 – Friday				
District 1	(22/25)	14/2	(21/24)	8/7
District 2	(22/25)	14+ 1 Investigator /2	(21/24)	12/8
District 3	(21/24)	11+ 1 Investigator /12	(22/25)	40/7
District 4	(22/25)	17+ 1 Investigator /3	(21/24)	12+ 1 Investigator /12
District 5	(21/24)	10+ 1 Investigator /11	(22/25)	27+ 1 Investigator /5
<b>Total</b>		<b>66 + 4 investigators /30</b>		<b>99 + 2 Investigators /39</b>
				<b>90 /38</b>

June -Saturday				
District 1	(22/25)	7 /7	(21/24)	7/8
District 2	(22/25)	7+ 1 Investigator /7	(21/24)	8/12
District 3	(21/24)	11+ 1 Investigator /12	(22/25)	20+ 1 Investigator /20
District 4	(22/25)	8+ 1 Investigator /8	(21/24)	12/12
District 5	(21/24)	10/11	(22/25)	13/13
<b>Total</b>		<b>43 + 3 Investigators / 45</b>		<b>60 + 1 Investigator /65</b>
				<b>56/59</b>



# 2015 Parks, Playgrounds, and Pools Summer Safety Initiative



## **CLO-QLET and SRO 2015 SUMMER SAFETY GOALS**

**Goals for the 2015 Summer Safety Initiative are to:**

- **reduce calls for service by 10% within 300 feet of identified park boundaries,**
- **increase police visibility by use of**
  - 1. Walking patrols**
  - 2. Segways**
  - 3. T-3s**
  - 4. Bikes**
- **address quality of life and CPTED (environmental) issues within identified buffer zones,**
- **increase community and youth engagement through planned police-community initiatives within the parks.**

**CLO-QLET and SRO  
2015 SUMMER SAFETY GOALS**

**The following parks, recreation centers,  
and pools were identified by utilizing  
crime analysis data and District  
Commander input.**

# DISTRICT ONE

## Identified Parks:

- Tot Lot
- Grant Park \*
- Lincoln Recreation Center \*
- Findlay
- Ziegler

## Officers Assigned:

Group 9 (Off days: Sunday,  
Monday)  
1100-1900

- PO Luke Putnick
- PO Alicia Bruewer
- PO Johnny Harris
- PO Katisha Davis



# DISTRICTS TWO & FOUR

## Identified Parks:

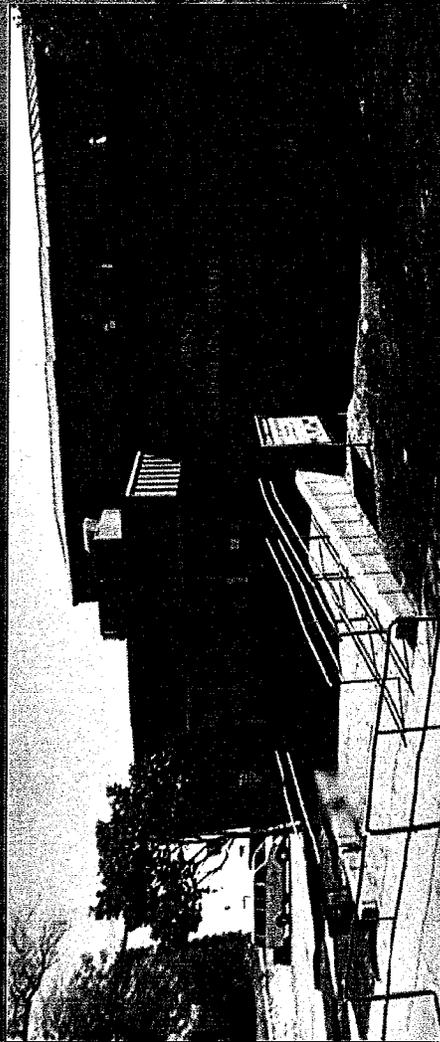
- Kennedy Heights Park \*
- Evanston Recreation Center \*
- Bond Hill
- Hirsch Recreation Center and Park
- Lincoln Statue
- Mt. Auburn Recreation Center

## Officers Assigned:

Group 9 (Off days: Sunday, Monday)

1100-1900

- PO Jennett Vaughn
- PO Christine Barry
- PO Jennifer Chilton
- PO Bill Holthaus



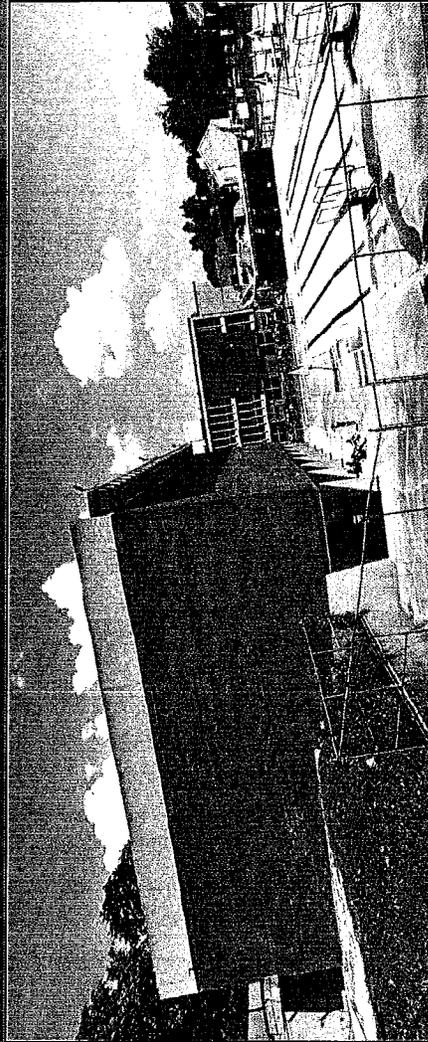
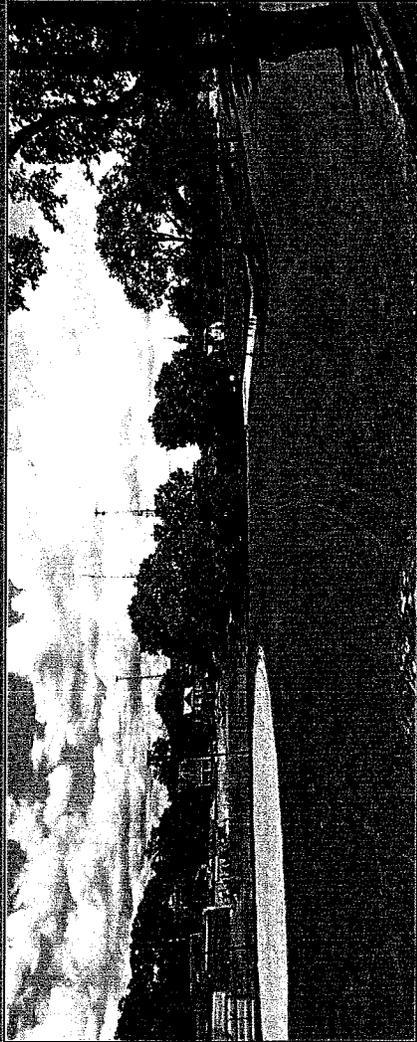
# DISTRICT THREE

## Identified Parks:

- Dempsey Park and Recreation Center \*
- Dunham Park and Water Park \*
- Millvale Recreation Center

## Officers Assigned:

- Group 9  
1100-1900
- PO Katie Werner
  - PO Maurice O'Brien



# DISTRICT FIVE

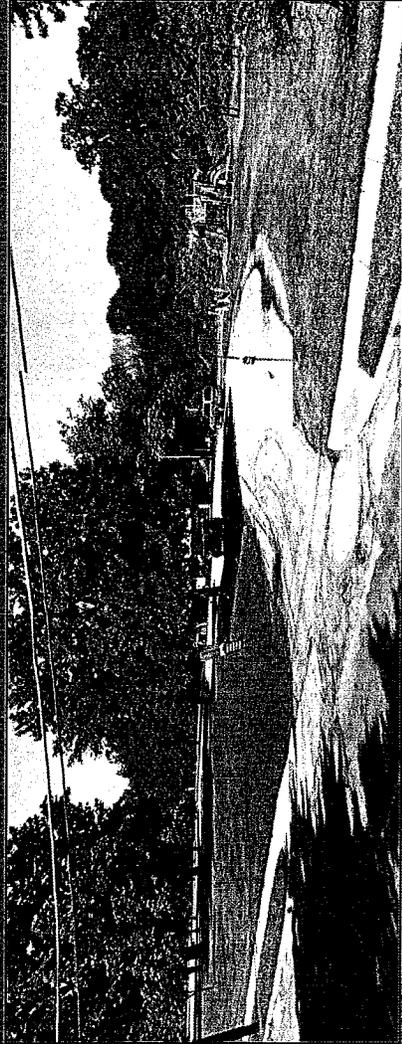
## Identified Parks:

- Fergus/Chase Park \*
- McEvoy Park

## Officers Assigned:

Group 9 (Off days: Sunday,  
Monday)  
1100-1900

- PO Alisha Stevenson
- PO Donald Jordan



# Community Liaison Unit

The Community Liaison Unit will be responsible for a group of parks. Each officer will plan recreational activities that engage neighborhood youth and enhance park usage.

Officers will be responsible for planning activities on a bi-weekly basis.

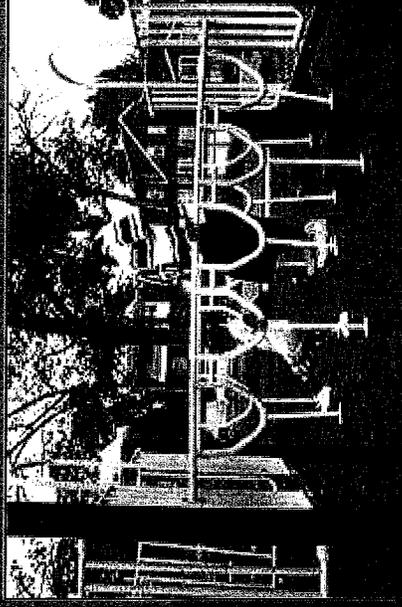
Events will include:

- Summer Movies
- Field Day Events
- Grill outs / Picnics

Group 8

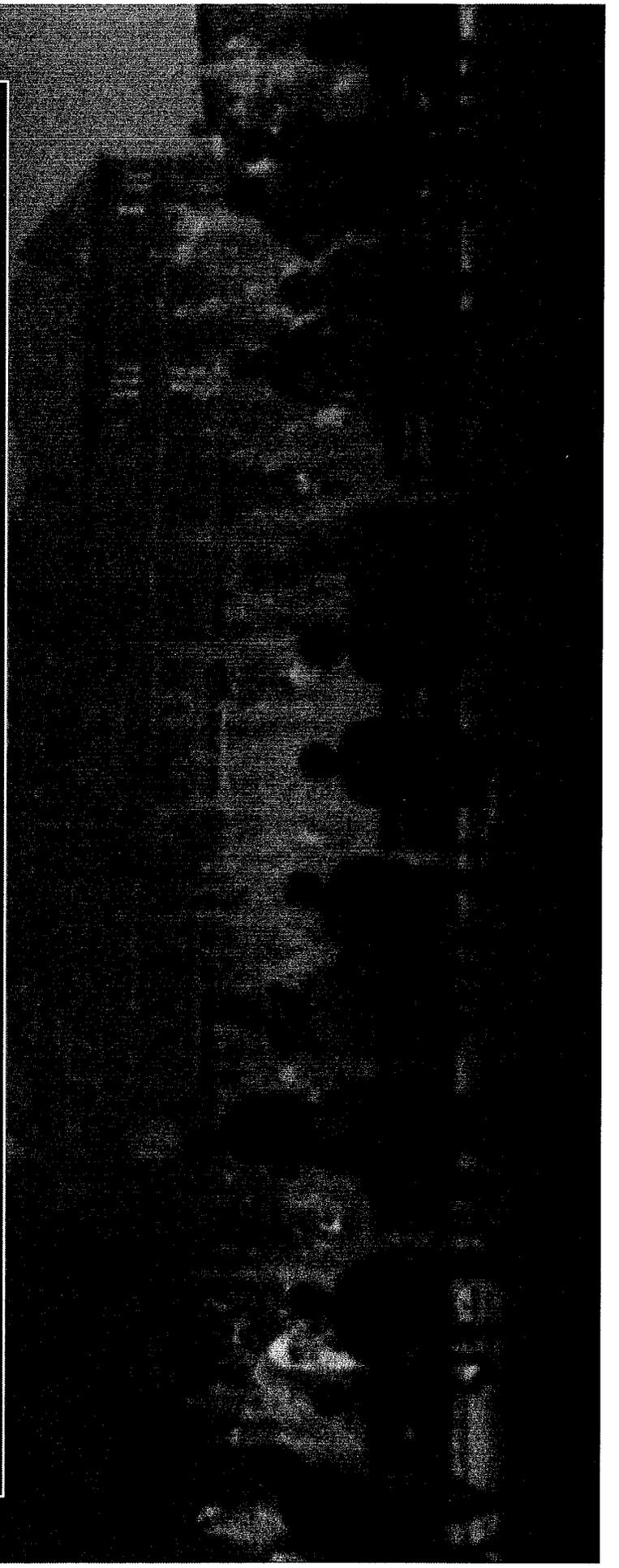
1100-1900

- PO Richard Longworth, District One
- PO Angie Vance, Districts Two and Four
- PO Lou Arnold, District Three
- PO Lisa Johnson, District Five



# School Resource Officers

The School Resource Officers, with the help of the Summer Cadets (a Summer youth employment program) will also be in the area of parks, pools, and recreation centers .



# School Resource Officers

School Resource Officers will patrol the below listed parks periodically throughout their work day.

## Parks

## Officers

Roselawn/Lincoln Statue

Officer Phil Black  
Officer Jermaine Carter

Owl's Nest/St. James

Officer Shawn George  
Officer Tiffany Lawson

Eden/Stanberry

Officer James Mitchell  
Officer Andrea Smythe

Millvale Rec Center

Officer Porter Eubanks

Eden

Officer Terrence Forte

Dunham Rec Center

Officer Daniel Roellig

Findlay/Grant

Officer Sabreen Robinson

Ziegler/Grant

Officer Karen Taylor

McEvoy

Officer Curtis Walker

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On Saturdays, from 0900-1700, 36 cadets will be assigned to the following parks with an assigned SRO. Additionally, cadets will assist Community Liaison Officers with planned park activities.

## Group A

Millvale Rec Center  
Dunham Rec Center  
McEvoy  
Eden

## Group B

Findlay  
Grant  
Ziegler  
Eden

## Group C

Owl's Nest  
Stanbery  
St. James  
Eden

## Group D

Roselawn  
Lincoln Statue  
Eden  
Grant

# Large Event Assist Team

## Team Members:

- GOD Squad
- Citizens on Patrol
- Police Explorers
- Quality of Life Enhancement Team
- School Resource Officers
- Community Liaison Unit

## Major City Events:

- All-Star Weekend
- Black Family Reunion
- P&G Music Fest
- Riverfest
- Octoberfest
- Events to be Determined





## **CURFEW ORDINANCE - UNDERSTANDING YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES**

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- In addition, a parent or guardian may be cited for a minor's curfew violation.
- **BEING RESPONSIBLE:**
- If you are a minor, do not remain in public past your curfew.
- Plan ahead. Make transportation arrangements with your parents or a responsible adult.
- To learn more about Metro bus routes, schedules, or fees, visit [www.go-metro.com](http://www.go-metro.com), or call 513-621-4455.
- **DO NOT MAKE THE SITUATION WORSE!** If a police officer wants to question you for a curfew violation, listen to them and do not run.
- If you have any questions about the curfew ordinance or your responsibilities, please call the Cincinnati Police Department:

District One:	513-352-3505
District Two:	513-797-4400
District Three:	513-263-8300
District Four:	513-569-8600
District Five:	513-569-8500

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**Top Neighborhood Comments:**

- More Youth Involvement& Recreational/Employment Opportunities
- Diversified Walking Patrol
- Job Readiness/Economic Opportunities
- No Over aggressive enforcement
- Proper Police Resources – Staffing levels
- Better Partnerships with probation and parole
- Opportunities for prior offenders/Better Re-entry Programs

**Neighborhood Comments**

**Clergy Meeting, Neighborhood Meeting (New Prospect Baptist Church), Listening Session (Greater Cincinnati Urban League)**

1. Institute a curfew for all 18 year olds and under for summer and beyond. Summer 11 p.m. other 9pm
2. Reduce Cincinnati Ohio Police Presence in OTR, Avondale, Bond Hill, Walnut Hills, Evanston, Madisonville, Price Hill, Westwood, College Hill
3. Empower local community leaders by offering the ability to hire people in their respective communities. Give them money and hold them accountable.
4. Beef up the Cincinnati Police presence in the suburbs to reduce crime, prostitution, and drugs from coming into Cincinnati, Ohio
5. Get out of the damn cars, horses, and bikes, and walk the beats which will provide you a more accurate view of what's really going on.
6. Provide Economic Opportunities in the urban community.
7. Keep the Hamilton County Boyz out!!!
8. Have the proper number of well-trained officers
9. Have the Police get out in to the community and get to know the people in the community.
10. Inform the people in the Community of job readiness programs for everyone, including felons.
11. Keep the youth involved with different programs so they are not looking to be in the streets.
12. This is a multi-faceted problem that requires a 360° solution not a personnel issue. It will take the Mayor, City Council, Manager, churches, schools, and all citizens to solve a complex problem.
13. Top three problems: 1)Guns, 2)The system is too slow. 3) Juvenile issues; Top three solution: 1)Curfews, 2)Tighter security by probation, 3) Activities/Faith Based 4) Bring DARE Program back (gun safety), More men standing up in the community.
14. Money for programs
15. Taskforce for illegal guns
16. Building Better Relationships in Community
17. Address mental health concerns
18. Unified and visible mentorship organization.
19. Consistent Community Meetings (Unified Voice)

20. Economic opportunities
21. Family-based strategies, not just youth based.
22. Mental and Emotional Health
23. Increase Effectiveness of CIRV or dissolve.
24. Hash out personnel differences in private not in public. ID all of the churches in the area where violence is prevalent and personally reach out to them.
25. Go into community to have increased foot patrol.
26. Give information about programs when walking in neighborhoods.
27. Develop App that has all program information available.
28. Increase community interaction with police.
29. Share information regarding available prevention and reduction programs
30. More felony reentry programs
31. Use Church facilities more office to connect with families and build relationships
32. Have police application on phone to increase diversity of officers.
33. Better Communication between organizations and accountability.
34. Less Bureaucracy
35. Each church/organization to identify a contact person who can be the point of communication for churches/organizations.
36. More cohesion among City departments.
37. Enforce Curfews with fines and classes for parents.
38. Children visits to morgue, ER, Boot camp, etc.
39. Mental health classes for families.
40. Self-evaluation and Self-motivation
41. Community events including block parties, cookouts, freebies, community fair.
42. Work more with churches
43. Create programs for young women and their families to change their view of life and give opportunities.
44. Keep youth busy.
45. Promote education
46. Offer job placement and counseling
47. Increase community involvement
48. Education Resources
49. Intensive Education for teenagers
50. Use of College Volunteers
51. Increase Youth Employment
52. Connect Recreation Centers to Schools.
53. Look at this as a long-term objective that could result in positive outcomes.
54. Get the schools to instill shop/trade classes back in schools.
55. Guns for jobs
56. Weekend and summer youth programs.
57. Open opportunities for young people to work.
58. Use tax payer money for community programs that provide income for young people

59. Bring CCY back
60. Develop Faith Community Alliance.
61. Core funding for social services as stated by Council should not be moved to other, newer programs, unless there is a complete review by Council and Community.
62. Cincinnati is seen as a model city, keep doing what others say we do well.
63. Don't over police.
64. Target efforts in crime "hotspots"
65. Leverage and coordinate probation/parole officers
66. Major institutions need to work more closely with schools to help prepare youth and adults for employment
67. Stronger programs and curriculum with schools.
68. Destroy confiscated guns/Track source of illegal guns.
69. Collective Action
70. More community reporting on what's going on.
71. Address drug usage.
72. Help individuals with prior criminal background
73. Adequately resource CPD
74. Job Creation
75. Youth Involvement
76. Getting guns and availability
77. Earn and Learn for Youth
78. Job creation and development
79. Educational Opportunities and development.
80. Working relationships with whole City.
81. Out of the Cross Fire Program.
82. Wheel of Justice Every Week
83. Public Service Announcement with families
84. Better Signage
85. Annual Porch day where everyone sits on their porch/yards and have peace officers walk/talk with communities.
86. Walkie patrols.
87. Need to promote more economic opportunities and neighborhood investment.
88. Address neighborhood dropout rates.
89. Continue to build upon police community relationships.
90. Youth programming
91. Educational programs
92. Use social media to recruit youth to positive programs
93. Family-based programming
94. Restore family values
95. Community works programs that interest them.
96. Establish mentoring program and positive role models
97. Second Chance Program

98. Job Opportunities for former offenders
99. Increase citizens on patrol
100. Prisoner reintegration
101. Recruit police retirees
102. Reestablish Police Athletic League
103. Emphasis on Re-entry programs for felons
104. Parenting Classes
105. Program resources to help community (e.g. Cincinnati Cooks)
106. More opportunities for jobs and housing for ex-offenders
107. Officers to "Walk the Beat"
108. Intergenerational Teams
109. Make time to go out and be a part of our communities. Not to school but to instruct and teach.
110. Activities with Public Library
111. Later Hours for pool, rec centers, youth agency
112. Make neighborhood safer
113. Community Involvement
114. Drug Rehab with job training and resources.
115. More recreational outlets in our neighborhood.
116. Foot patrol
117. GED patrols
118. Tear old buildings use CPTED to decrease crime hotspots
119. Diversified Foot Patrols
120. National Night Out
121. Youth police academy in all public high schools
122. Neighborhood Clean ups
123. Community Service Projects
124. Heroine/Drug Abuse Rehab
125. Police walking to get to know people better
126. Connect with younger generation
127. More afterschool programs
128. Keeping younger generation busy
129. Free programs at recreational centers
130. Interact with younger generation so they find out what they are good at.
131. Provide community counseling services
132. Employ youth with "livable wages"
133. Ban guns
134. Cut corporate welfare/tax breaks
135. Provide conflict resolution skills and mediation
136. Adapt "Restorative Justice"
137. Gang Task Force
138. More police in communities

139. Grow relationships with kids
140. More police presence
141. Control drugs, heroine
142. Youth group homes for first time offenders.
143. More activities in community centers and churches
144. More involvement in our community/get word out
145. Sweep in community hot spots for drugs and weapons.
146. Enforce the minor curfew.
147. More parental guidance
148. More children with lack of education
149. Training and job opportunities
150. More resources available citywide, vocational technical school within the City.