

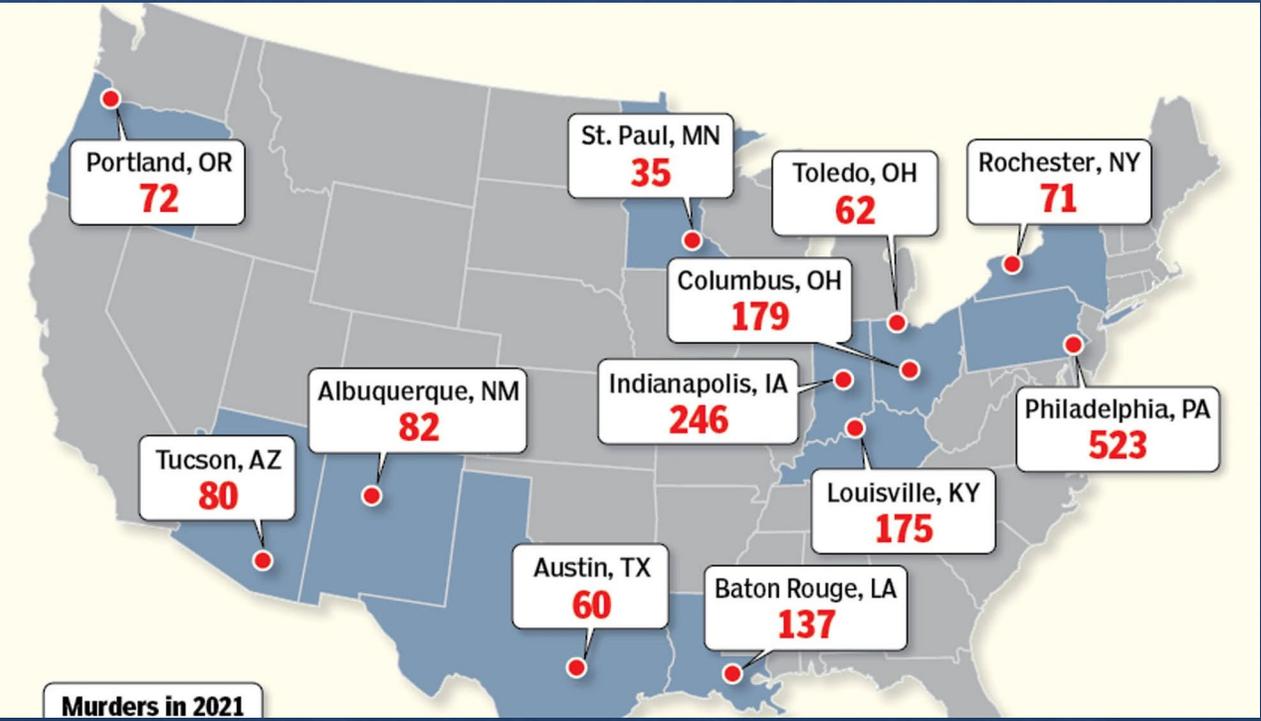


Violent Crime Reduction Strategy

2026 Update

Chief Katherine Lester

State of Violent Crime 2022



Both violent and property crimes significantly decreased between 1993 and 2019

In 2021 at least 12 large US cities hit an all-time high for homicides



Gun violence across the United States rose 30% in 2020 compared to 2019

City of Sacramento Violent Crime 2019 - 2021



	2019	2020	2021	Change in 2021	Change since 2019
Homicide	34	44	58	31.8%	70.5%
Robbery	1,039	879	994	13%	- 5%
Aggravated Assault	2,023	2,501	2,895	15.75%	43%

City of Sacramento Violent Crime Decline 2022 - 2025

-22.2 %

Homicide

-37.4%

Rape

-24.9%

Theft

-24.7%

Shootings

-28.5%

Robbery

-23.2%

Aggravated

Assault

-37.1%

Motor Vehicle

Theft

-24.9%

Burglary

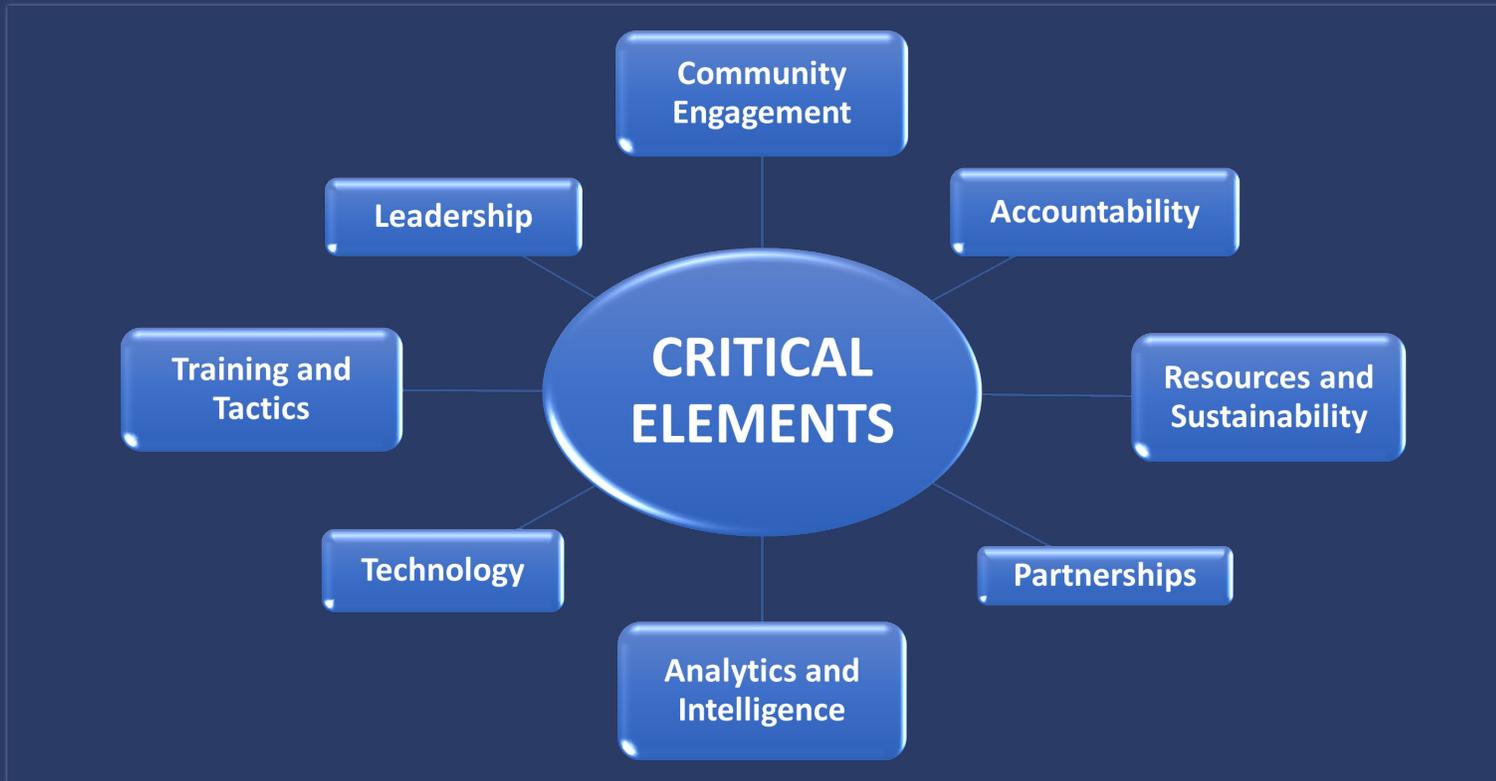
Gun Enforcement

CITYWIDE TOTALS

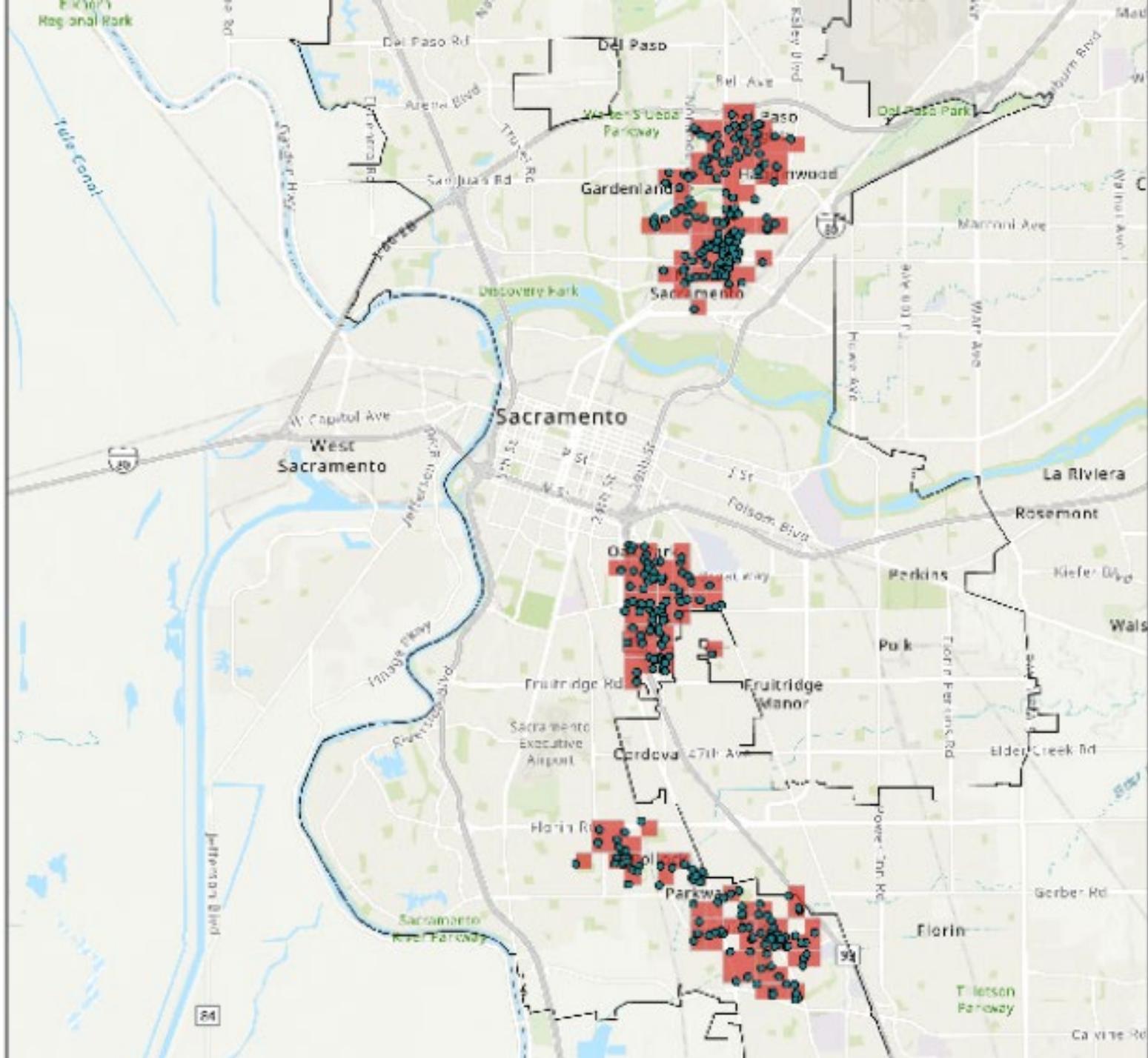
	2022	2023	2024	2025	Total
ALL FIREARMS SEIZED	1,367	1,168	848	860	4,243
PRIVATELY MADE FIREARMS (PMF) SEIZED	301	228	159	129	817

Shooting Reports 2022-2025	CITYWIDE TOTALS				% Change
	2022	2023	2024	2025	2025 VS 2022
SHOOTING REPORTS	725	671	532	476	-34.3%
NUMBER OF VICTIMS SHOT	175	163	133	131	-25.1%

2022 Violent Crime Reduction Strategy



Moving from Statistics to Analysis



Optimized Hot Spots Mapping



Input

Mapped Crime

10 Gun Crimes that contributed to rises in 2021 mapped again from 1/1/25 through 12/31/25 (12 month update period)



Output

Hot Spot Zones

140 Hot Spot Zones at approximately .05 square miles each were tested for change

945

2021 Gun Crimes

444

2025 Update Period Gun Crimes

423

Within Hot Spots

135

Within Hot Spots

44.7%

Gun Crime in Hot Spot Zones

30.4%

Gun Crime in Hot Spot Zones

Model and Philosophy

◆ Focused Deterrence Model

◆ Identifies who is committing violence

- ◆ Criminal data
- ◆ Social networks

- ◆ Place Network Investigations

◆ Identifies where the violence is occurring

- ◆ Crime mapping

◆ Addresses why the violence is occurring

- ◆ Proximate and root causes

Focus, Balance, and
Fairness

Drivers of Violence-
Focus on People, Place,
and Behaviors

Balance enforcement
with prevention and
intervention

Cooperation between
communities and the
criminal justice partners

Evidence and
Community Informed

Principles of Procedural
Justice

- Fairness
- Voice
- Respect
- Transparency



National Engagement

Evidence Based
Technical Training
Assistance

Organizational Assessments

Crime Analysis
Grants
Technology

Goals

Develop baseline
understanding of
challenges and potential
growth

Assessment findings
were used to develop a
strategic plan to address
violent crime and site
priorities



Crime Analysis

Modernized the Crime Analysis Unit (CAU) and agency processes

Civilian Led Model

Prioritization of Analysis to Meet the Department's crime reduction goals

Public Facing Data

Technical Training and Technology Improvements



Grants

Sustainability, Planning and Technical Assistance

Direct training to staff members

Over \$6m awarded during and after the PSP engagement

Office of Strategy and Compliance - Grants



Technology

Organizational Investments

FUSUS

LPR

Camera Expansion

ShotSpotter

Drone as a First Responder Pilot



Key Success- STRIDE (Strategic Intelligence Driven Enforcement Model)

Implemented a nine-step, data-driven approach to addressing crime



Projects in each area of the City and a focused, Domestic Violence initiative



Key Success - Domestic Violence

Expanded the Family Abuse Unit

Shifted approach from case-led to suspect led investigations, with an emphasis on suspect lifestyle and associated criminal activity

Changed how officers documented and responded to cases involving strangulation

Lethality Assessment

Partnerships with WEAVE, My Sister's House, Sac Family Justice Center, Sutter Health and Community Connect

CBO Training



Key Success - Leadership and Skill Building

University of Chicago Policing Leadership Academy

Peer Exchanges with multiple PSP sites

International Association of Crime Analysts

National Association of Professional Staff in Public Safety

International Association of Chiefs of Police

Police Executive Research Forum

Major Cities Chief's Association Committees

Washington DC Leadership Academy

Office of Violence Prevention



Office of Violence Prevention

- ◆ 2 Major Programs
 - ◆ Gang Prevention and Intervention Taskforce
 - ◆ Evidenced Based Community Violence Interruption, Disruption and Suppression
- ◆ Served over 7,000 participants
- ◆ Provided over 180,000 hours of service
- ◆ Supported by Sutter Health

~~Reactive~~

Proactive



EBCVIDS and GPIT 2022 - 2025



EBCVIDS Program Scale and Reach

900 Youth and individuals served
139 Emergency Critical Incidents Supported
202 Disruption/Intervention/Prevention Incidents



GPIT Program Scale and Reach

6,147 Youth
146,000 hours
Adults in supportive roles increased from 157 in 2021 - 2022 to 2,181 in 2024 - 2025
Gang Involved decreased from 24% in 2021 to 6% in 2023 - 2024
High risk youth increased from 65% to 94% of participants during that time



Complimentary Initiatives

- ◇ **Gun Buy Backs**
- ◇ **Joint operations with regional law enforcement focused apprehending subjects with violent felony warrants**
- ◇ **Ghost Guns enforcement, education and community outreach through media**
- ◇ **Partnerships**
 - ◇ **California DOJ Human Trafficking Task Force**
 - ◇ **CNET- Joint SPD, ATF ,DEA, DA office Narcotics Enforcement Operation**
- ◇ **Enhanced Data Sharing**
 - ◇ **Open Data Portal**
 - ◇ **Monthly Chief's Report**
 - ◇ **Firearm Crime Report**
 - ◇ **Shooting Victims by District**
 - ◇ **NIBRS**
 - ◇ **Community Crime Map**

Outcomes and Advancements

Data driven

**Strategic in how
we identify
individuals**

**Family Abuse Unit
restructure**

**Human Trafficking
Task Force**

**National
Integrated Ballistic
Information
Network (NIBIN)**

Peer Exchanges

**Crime Strategy
Meeting revamp**

**Non-fatal
Shooting response
strategies**

Ongoing Investments



Intelligence Led
Enforcement and
Technology
Investments

Funding
Opportunities

Strategic Initiatives
and Technical
Assistance