



## ONS Annual Report 2023

### About the Office of Neighborhood Safety

The Office of Neighborhood Safety (ONS) puts communities at the center of creating and sustaining public safety. ONS manages a holistic array of initiatives aimed at improving quality of life and promoting peace in communities most affected by divestment and violence. We achieve this through equity in place-making and place-keeping of vital neighborhood spaces, a range of crisis-response initiatives that focus on gun violence prevention and community-based emergency response, and programming for youth, families, and adults that promote healthy and connected communities. ONS programming is delivered through credible community-based providers that can connect with and serve people who are often hardest to reach by conventional services.

### Overview of Programs

Community violence is a complex problem that has a long history in American cities. ONS recognizes the impact of historical policies that divested from communities of color and led to neighborhood level destabilization, poverty, and violence. We also recognize that hurt people hurt people. When people have been traumatized by interpersonal and community violence, it can reverberate throughout neighborhoods and lead to cycles of harm and retaliation. Understanding the complexity of the problem of violence, ONS programs range from upstream prevention and community reinvestment initiatives, all the way to hyper-focused crisis response work that mediates conflict and prevents harm among people who are at greatest risk of violence involvement. In addition to place-based initiatives, which deploy community organizing and crisis response in specific high need geographies, ONS programming has a focus on providing services to historically underserved populations. Our transformative programs include a broad range of opportunities geared towards increasing economic, social, and behavioral health outcomes for people who live in communities where violence is most prevalent. A full list of ONS services can be found below with each program's relevant initiative.

Established in 2019, the **Office of Neighborhood Safety** combines the efforts of the *Office to Prevent Gun Violence (OPGV)*, the *Mayor's Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety (MAP)*, and *Atlas* to strengthen community safety, healing and well-being and ensure that residents have access to the robust resources that enable communities to thrive. The ONS approach centers New Yorkers in democratizing public safety, removing systemic barriers, and working with their network of residents and community leaders to ensure that more New Yorkers have the agency and ability to define public safety for themselves. As such, ONS relies on the experience and expertise of community as guiding principles and is committed to ensuring equitable futures for NYC's historically disenfranchised neighborhoods. ONS provides programming for both focused communities and populations and citywide initiatives. **See Tables 1 and 2 in the Appendix.**



### ***Office to Prevent Gun Violence***

Established in 2017, the OPGVs' focus is to galvanize all stakeholders which include City agencies/offices, community-based organizations, community leaders and everyday New Yorkers to play their role in creating and maintaining safe, vibrant, and interconnected communities. Our role is to coordinate anti-gun violence initiatives, while amplifying community voice and action in the development and implementation of data informed community-led violence prevention and intervention strategies. The core components of OPGV include the Crisis Management System (CMS) and other supportive violence prevention and community engagement programs.

CMS began in 2014 and has since grown significantly. In 2023, Mayor Adams implemented the largest investment in the system since its inception, funding 31 sites across the city.

CMS is a network of providers that implement the Cure Violence (CV) model of violence prevention, as well as additional supportive services to provide sustainable off-ramps from violence and justice system involvement for people at elevated risk for gun violence. CMS sites are chosen based on New York City Police Department (NYPD) data over five years, looking at both prevalence of shooting incidents, and smaller geographic units within the Precincts considered "hot spots" for gun crime. CMS sites establish what are referred to as "catchment areas" to target a range of crisis intervention and supportive services in the geographies within Precincts with the highest incidence of gun violence.

In 2023, Cure Violence programming was implemented in 28 precincts, across 33 catchment areas. Between January and May 2023, CMS providers conducted outreach and enrolled more than 800 young adults, 16 to 24 years old in programming to develop plans to reduce risk factors and help cultivate positive behaviors and opportunities.

Below is a description of the services that comprise CMS and other supportive services implemented within the OPGV. See **Tables 3 and 4** which detail OPGV program metrics.

#### **Youth Enrichment Services (School Conflict Mediation) (CMS):**

The school-based YES/CM component is designed to provide culturally competent programming to vulnerable youth in the community to reduce the likelihood of their involvement in violence in their school and community while increasing their attendance, academic progress, and other social measures. The program includes school-wide activities to assist in changing the culture around violence and to assist schools in their response to incidents that occur in the school or community.

**Community Healing and Wellness (Therapeutics Services) (CMS):** Cure Violence participants and/or vulnerable youth in the community receive Therapeutic Mental Health services designed to provide culturally competent therapeutic support to children, youth, and



families impacted by gun violence by improving resilience, network support, and build skills in self-management and self-care.

**Legal Aid Services (CMS):** Cure Violence participants and/or vulnerable youth in the community receive support from the Legal Aid Society such as how to identify a legal emergency and substantive legal issues such as criminal law, housing, family, employment issues, what to do post-conviction and the hidden civil consequences of a criminal conviction. Legal representation is provided as needed.

**Anti-Gun Violence Employment Program (AGVEP):**

The AGVEP is a year-round employment program that increases employment opportunities for participants and/or vulnerable youth in the community who are at risk of perpetrating or being victimized by violence. Youth work at local community-based organizations, engaged in positive activities while developing the skills and acumen that will contribute to their social and professional growth. The first phase of programming is a six-week summer employment program from July to August. The second phase of programming is a 20+ week program that begins at the end of October and continues through mid-April.

**Work Plus Program (WPP):** In partnership with the New York City Department of Probation (DOP) WPP helps build stronger and safer communities by working with and supervising people on probation, fostering positive change in their decision-making and behavior, and expanding opportunities for them to move out of the criminal and juvenile justice systems through meaningful education, employment, health services, family engagement, and civic participation. Works Plus provides flexible work readiness wrap-around services to young adults aged 16 to 30 who have been touched by gun violence and referred to the program by the NYC Crisis Management System (CMS).

**Mobile Trauma Unit:** To further build on the violence prevention and intervention strategies implemented in NYC, ONS launched Mobile Trauma Units (MTU) in each borough. The mobile trauma unit is an innovative approach to violence and trauma reduction designed to reach larger target areas and a wider audience who have a propensity for violent activity and a need for services. The purpose of the MTU is to provide trauma responses and connections to resources and services community currently without. The objective is to reduce/prevent shooting incidents and other acts of violence through swift, coordinated responses to immediate crisis incidents. The MTU seeks to minimize the impacts of retaliation through maintaining a positive and peaceful presence after incidents of community violence and increasing access points to available trauma resources and services.

**Reimagining Intimacy thru Social Engagement (RISE) Project:** ONS has identified the need to address the intersection between violence in the community and violence at home, with a goal of shifting behavioral norms in the CMS communities towards healthier pro-social



relationships. To enhance these efforts, ONS created a team of domestic violence coordinators under the RISE project operated through CCI to work directly with the CMS sites around New York City. The RISE Project works with CMS programs to engage community members impacted by DV/IPV; provide education, prevention, and intervention services around domestic and intimate partner violence; strengthen access to community networks for individuals exposed to violence and develop relationships with community-based organizations and public safety partners. The Project supports healthy relationship norms and the prevention of domestic violence at the community level through public education campaigns, community programming, and efforts focused on community healing. CMS staff and participants also receive access to workshops, training and healing spaces created by the RISE team.

**Public Safety Coalitions (PSC):** The Public Safety Coalition serves as the liaison between the police, community, clergy, and community stakeholders promoting healthy neighborhoods while minimizing crime, and reviving activism within the community.

**Secure Detention/Close to Home:** ONS works closely with the city's Administration for Children's Services (ACS) in their "Close to Home" and Secured Detention sites by sending credible messengers into these facilities to work with young people with risk factors. Close to Home allows young people found to need a period of out-of-home placement by the Family Court to be placed in residential programs closer to their families and communities. Via Close to Home, young people receive therapeutic services at small group homes in or near the five boroughs where they are close to resources that can support their treatment and transition back into their communities.

**Gun Violence Survivors Advisory Council:** The Gun Violence Survivors Advisory Council (GVSAC) is an integral component of enhancing the city's response for gun violence survivors and their families. The council, which partners with ONS, is comprised of gun violence survivors and advocates. Council members assist fellow survivors during the most challenging moments of their lives, providing recommendations to government agencies and community-based organizations to ensure access and quality services for those most impacted by acts of gun violence.

**Grief Support and Trauma Services:** Trauma support services lead by Not Another Child and Where Do We Go From Here to connect survivors of gun violence (mothers, fathers & children) to therapeutic and capacity building services in order to respond to traumatic experiences and build community resilience in hopes of assisting survivors to navigate life after losing a loved one. These supports include immediate individual and family counseling, advocacy from the onset of the trauma incident, referrals to community-based resources such as funeral homes, crime victim services, public education and training.



**Strong Messenger Program:** In partnership with the New York City Department of Youth and Community Development, the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (“DOHMH” or “the Health Department”) leads the implementation of the Strong Messenger program. The initiative provides therapeutic mental and emotional health support to frontline CV staff is the Strong Messenger Project (SMP). SMP deploys qualified mental health professionals to provide NYC Cure Violence frontline workers with services that promote their mental health and wellness and emotional stability. SMP also offers professional development training and coaching that strengthen CV workers’ capacities to be effective at their jobs and enhance their future career prospects.

**Hospital-based Violence Intervention Program (HVIP):** The Hospital Responder program (“Program”) is a violence interruption and mediation service that will operate in partnership with an identified hospital. The goal of the Program is to identify violently injured victims that are at risk for retaliatory violence, work with these victims and their families and friends to help prevent future violence, and to provide referrals to other resources that can help with stabilization and safety. The Program is based on the Cure Violence (“CV”) model of violence prevention.

### ***Mayor’s Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety***

The MAP initiative focuses on placemaking and expanding economic opportunities and civic engagement for residents of NYC Housing Authority (NYCHA) communities. MAP is an example of how ONS coproduces public safety with community residents at the helm. Founded in 2014 in 15 NYCHA developments that experienced disproportionate levels of crime and quality of life issues, MAP creates platforms for residents to identify high priority issue areas and to participate with City partners in the decision-making to address those priorities. Through NeighborhoodStat, the operational centerpiece of MAP, we harness the collective expertise of residents, government, and community partners to drive meaningful dialogue, problem-solving, and, ultimately, change at both the neighborhood and administrative levels. This coproduction of action agendas helps to address and ameliorate the historic distrust in government that exists in many disinvested communities.

In the Spring of 2022, in the first year of Adam's administration, MAP expanded from 15 NYCHA developments to 30 sites throughout the five boroughs of New York City (**See Table 1 for MAP locations in Appendix**). In the next year, each of these MAP partners will lead an agenda setting process facilitated by a local resident stakeholder team to elevate issues to ONS and other City agency partners, as well as support a participatory budgeting process for investing \$30,000 in a local “Action Plan.” In 2021, more than 9,000 NYCHA residents in MAP communities voted on their priorities for Action Plans. Past MAP Action Plans have included beautifying public space through community gardens in Patterson and Castle Hill Houses,



basketball court restoration in Stapleton Houses and Wagner Houses, and light installations around Dr. Green Playground in Brownsville and Van Dyke Houses to illuminate public space and improve residents' feeling of safety.

MAP Programs include the programs listed below. **Table 5** provides a visual of how the MAP programs work together to support community. Additionally, the impact of MAP programming on youth and community engagement (**Table 3**) and crime statistics (**Table 6**) from 2022 compared to 2023 illustrate the value of this initiative.

**NeighborhoodStat (NStat):** This is MAP's fundamental organizing process, through which partner agencies and residents come together for joint problem identification and the testing of solutions that enable system-wide change. MAP partners with implementation providers, the Center for Justice Innovation, Jacob A. Riis Neighborhood Settlement, Los Sures, Kings Against Violence Initiative, Exodus Transitional Community, Myrtle Avenue Brooklyn Partnership, Central Family Life Center, and Living Redemption Community Development Corporation, to provide the support of MAP Engagement Coordinators (MEC) in each development. The MEC assists the resident team in issue identification and solution generation, and co-facilitates, with ONS Initiative Managers, a Stakeholder Team of residents, agencies, and organization partners that meet monthly to reflect on safety issues and to execute solutions. These priorities are highlighted and reviewed by a larger number of residents in the Local NStat event, and lifted to system-level, solution-oriented conversation during Central NStat.

**Green City Force (GCF):** Green City Force provides MAP residents between the ages of 18 and 24 with a paid AmeriCorps service year experience where they gain job readiness skills, hands-on experience in green service projects and connections to sustainable careers in the green economy sector. During their service year, the Corps supports community education, engagement, and stewardship in MAP communities.

**Next STEPS Mentorship:** This supportive mentorship program is designed for young people who may have been exposed to crime or trauma in their communities, in partnership with the Department of Probation (DOP). Through Next STEPS, a trusted community-based organization provides mentorship to young adults between the ages of 16-24 at each MAP development. Participants receive guidance from credible messengers and their peers, stipends, hot group meals, and access to education, work opportunities and community engagement.

**Youth Leadership Councils:** The ONS Youth Leadership Council, launched in partnership with the Center for Court Innovation, serves up to 50 young people living across 17 MAP developments in a nine-month program. In its first year, this program combined social justice and advocacy training with arts, photography, storytelling, and more to amplify young voices in redefining community safety. Since 2022, ONS has added the CUNY Intergenerational Change Initiative to this partnership. As of 2023, the ONS YLC serves 65 across the 30 MAP NYCHA





developments. In partnership with the Brownsville Community Justice Center, the Brownsville Youth Leadership Council serves young people living in 10 public housing developments across the neighborhood, not only building strong inter-developmental relationships but also fostering community healing and safety through youth-designed physical space and programmatic interventions.

**Entrepreneurship Programs: The Renaissance Project (formerly NYC Safe Incubator) and The Blueprint Project:** Progress Playbook is a business training and service platform that designs customized experiences to help entrepreneurs start and grow businesses. Together with the NYC Office of Neighborhood Safety, they've launched two programs for entrepreneurs living across the 30 MAP developments, NYC Safe Incubator and the Blueprint Project. In both programs, participants receive business training, mentorship, tools, support services, and startup capital to complete a series of business projects. NYC Safe Incubator is a 6-month intensive business incubator for entrepreneurs focused on building businesses that improve community safety. Participants will also get to pitch their ideas to a panel of industry and business experts, and three winners will receive \$15,000 in cash to further develop their businesses. The Blueprint Project is a 3-month business bootcamp designed for budding entrepreneurs who want to grow their side hustles into bona fide businesses.

**Kids in Motion:** The Department of Parks and Recreation introduces children to physical activity in a fun, non-competitive environment. Kids in Motion staff are based in parks and playgrounds near the MAP developments and lead four to seven hours of free activities for children per day during the summer, including organized sports, games, fitness demos, guided walks, board games, water games and more.

**VIBE:** VIBE offers structured programming for young adults to produce and present public art, concerts, media, and service projects that increase the vibrancy of their communities. With partners such as CAMBA, Center for Justice Innovation, Police Athletic League, and others, help young people develop creative skills while engaging in fun, team building programming that often includes a stipend and is based in MAP developments.

**Grandparent Resource Center:** In recognition of the high number of multigenerational and kinship-caregiver households, as well as seniors living in MAP developments, the Department for the Aging (DFTA) Community Advocates offer one-on-one case assistance, support-groups, trainings, workshops, and public events. Community Advocates also facilitate supportive networks to increase caregiving capacity and hold intergenerational programming to strengthen relationships between youth and seniors.

**Department of Social Services/Human Resources Administration (DSS/HRA):** DSS/HRA Outreach Specialists hold virtual office hours, in person pop-up events, and training for all MAP residents and partners to provide on-site assistance with public benefits. Specialists assist with



SNAP, Cash and Emergency applications (rental assistance), provide general support with HRA services, troubleshoot case issues, and provide guidance on using ACCESS HRA.

**Shape Up NYC:** Throughout the year, the Department of Parks and Recreation offers free, drop-in fitness classes in or near MAP developments. These classes don't require any advanced registration and are conveniently located for MAP residents to engage with each other and enjoy low-barrier fitness activities.

**Building Healthy Relationships:** MAP partners with Minority and Women-owned Business Enterprise, When Love Works Dynamically (WLWD), to provide technical assistance in relational health in key MAP developments facing high rates of domestic violence. WLWD coaches work with residents and staff from local organizations and lead them through a capacity building training to help build and maintain healthy relationships, identify, and address negative relationships, and acquire culturally relevant tools to support themselves and their communities.

**Placekeeping & Action Plans:** With the support and expertise of our partners at the Center for Justice Innovation (CCI), residents and community stakeholders are trained to identify and analyze local challenges and develop action plans for their communities. Teams have been trained in the Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) methodology and have integrated their own lived experience and expertise to make placekeeping relevant in the New York City context.

**Outdoor Lighting and Other Infrastructure Investments:** MAP has previously funded infrastructure upgrades to permanent lighting fixtures, cameras, and new door locks at the 15 existing MAP developments, as well as community center renovations.

**Community Centers– Extended Summer Hours:** MAP funds all DYCD Cornerstones and NYCHA community centers to offer extended late-night hours until 11pm throughout the week, from July through September, to establish safe recreational space for teens during months of relatively high community violence.

**Conflict Mediation Partners:** Conflict mediation providers offer one on one mediation, training in conflict resolution, and restorative justice interventions at the request of members from each MAP community.

**Community Based Prevention and Response to Violence:** Office of Neighborhood Safety activates historically unsafe or underused spaces in neighborhoods through events, peace-marches, and more. These events connect residents to vital resources and change the narrative from one of crime to one of community strength and connectivity. They are also critical for building relationships between neighbors and with the city and community-based partners that are responsible for serving all New Yorkers.



**Youth Services Coordination:** A pilot program focusing to deliver mentorship, crisis intervention, and connection to city services to one-hundred multi-system involved youth ages 12-19 years old and their families living across select 27 NYCHA communities throughout four NYC boroughs (Brooklyn, Bronx, Manhattan and Staten Island).

### ***Atlas***

To provide more comprehensive services to the OPGV and MAP communities, ONS developed the Atlas initiative in 2020. Atlas has been scaling its capacity to serve young people and adults who are criminal justice system-impacted and at elevated risk for violence. Atlas is a collective impact model of violence prevention – in partnership with United Way of New York City (UWNYC), Atlas is offers evidence-based violence prevention models for people throughout the life course, while UWNYC supports community-based providers with fiscal sponsorship and capacity building to set the work up for success. In 2023, Atlas will be able to serve more than 1,000 families with trauma-informed clinical therapeutic services. For youth and young adults (14-27), Atlas services are based on the Functional Family Therapy (FFT) model, which incorporates a participant's closest loved ones in the change and growth process. Young people are eligible if they have a case in Family Court, a recent or open case in criminal court, repeated court system involvement, or exposure to recent incidents of violence or victimization. In Spring 2024, Atlas will offer a paid 12-month transitional jobs program, Atlas Workforce, which incorporates mindfulness, cognitive behavioral interventions, and holistic professional development to adult men at the highest risk of gun violence. Atlas Workforce is an adaptation of the READI Chicago model, which found significant reductions in shooting and homicide arrests and victimizations among participating men in a randomized control trial study. ONS and United Way of New York City have worked closely with the READI National Center for Safe Communities throughout 2023 to bring the READI model to NYC.

Atlas is an evidence-based community violence intervention for people at highest risk of violence and recidivism. To date, among Atlas participants, 1 in 4 have had an open firearms charge, half have had an open Violent Felony Offense (VFO) charge, and 1 in 3 (35%) have spent at least some time in jail on one of their currently open cases. In 2023 Atlas received more than 1,300 referrals to case management or therapeutic services and actively engaged 651 high-risk participants in entirely voluntary therapeutic services, using a family therapy model (FFT). Among program participants who completed FFT services via Atlas, the average length of service was 130 days and 17 sessions with a credible clinician. **See Table 7-8.**

**ONS: Looking Ahead**

Core to the ONS approach is a partnership with neighborhood-based organizations that have credibility and connection with the communities that they serve. Of the more than 70 community-based organizations (CBOs) that comprise Office of Neighborhood Safety partners, many are grassroots organizations with both frontline staff and leadership that are representative of their community and people who are justice-impacted. Grassroots organizations face challenges in implementing City contracts, as they are building their infrastructure and governance practices. ONS will partner with City Agencies to ensure smaller, grassroots organizations have the technical assistance and capacity building needed to sustain City funding and implement these essential community violence interventions with high quality and impact. Resources are particularly needed for financial management support and building data and quality implementation systems.

Support could include grant management training for handling City contracts, support to build strong financial management cultures, bookkeeping practices, and skills, how to diversify funding streams and build philanthropic support, data collection and data systems, and continuous quality improvement practices.

## Appendix

### Office of Neighborhood Safety

**Table 1: ONS Place Based Programming Locations**

#### CMS Sites

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| 1. 23 <sup>rd</sup> precinct - SAVE (Stand Against Violence East Harlem)    | 17. 70 <sup>th</sup> precinct – Brownsville Think Tank Matters (BTTM)    |
| 2. 25 <sup>th</sup> precinct - SAVE (Stand Against Violence East Harlem)    | 18. 70 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Elite Learners                           |
| 3. 32 <sup>nd</sup> precinct - Street Corner Resources                      | 19. 70 <sup>th</sup> precinct BTTM/Developing Righteous United Movements |
| 4. 40 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Save Our Streets (S.O.S) South Bronx         | 20. 71 <sup>st</sup> precinct - Elite Learners                           |
| 5. 40 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Guns Down Lives Up                           | 21. 73 <sup>rd</sup> precinct - Brownsville In, Violence Out             |
| 6. 42 <sup>nd</sup> precinct - Save Our Streets (S.O.S) Morrisania          | 22. 75 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Man Up!                                  |
| 7. 43 <sup>rd</sup> precinct - Stand Up to Violence                         | 23. 77 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Save Our Streets (S.O.S) Crown Heights   |
| 8. 44 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Release the Grip (RTG)                       | 24. 79 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Save Our Streets (S.O.S) Bed-Stuy        |
| 9. 46 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Bronx Rises Against Gun Violence (B.R.A.G.)  | 25. 81 <sup>st</sup> precinct - Man Up!                                  |
| 10. 47 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Bronx Rises Against Gun Violence (B.R.A.G.) | 26. 88 <sup>th</sup> precinct- Switching LifeStylez                      |
| 11. 48 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Release the Grip (RTG)                      | 27. 101 <sup>st</sup> precinct - Rock Safe Streets                       |
| 12. 52 <sup>nd</sup> precinct - Bronx Rises Against Gun Violence (B.R.A.G.) | 28. 103 <sup>rd</sup> precinct - King of Kings Foundation                |
| 13. 60 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Operation H.O.O.D (Helping Our Own Develop) | 29. 105 <sup>th</sup> precinct - 100 Suits for 100 Men                   |
| 14. 67 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Elite Learners                              | 30. 105 <sup>th</sup> precinct - King of Kings Foundation                |
| 15. 67 <sup>th</sup> precinct Clergy Council (Project ECHO)                 | 31. 113 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Life Camp                               |
| 16. 69 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Man Up!                                     | 32. 114 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Community Capacity Development          |
|   | 33. 120 <sup>th</sup> precinct - Central Family Life Center              |

#### Public Safety Coalitions

- 67<sup>th</sup> Clergy Council – God Squad
- 90<sup>th</sup> precinct – Wick Against Violence

#### Credible Messenger CM3 Violence Prevention Programming

- 34<sup>th</sup>, 42<sup>nd</sup>, 48<sup>th</sup>, 83<sup>rd</sup>, 110<sup>th</sup>, 115<sup>th</sup> precincts - Grow Up, Grow Out

### **Hospitals**

1. Harlem Hospital – Stand Against Violence East Harlem (SAVE) and Street Corner Resources
2. Lincoln Hospital – Guns Down Life's Up (GDLU) and Save Our Streets Bronx (SOS)
3. St. Barnabus – Bronx Rising Against Violence (BRAG)
4. Jacobi Medical Center – Stand Up to Violence (SUV) Kings County – Kings Against Violence (KAVI), Man Up and Save Our Streets (SOS) Brooklyn
5. Jamaica Hospital – Life Camp and King of Kings Foundation
6. Brookdale Hospital – Elite Learners
7. Woodhull – Los Sures: The Wick Against Violence
8. Richmond University Medical Center – Central Family Life Center

### **MAP Sites**

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| 1. Wagner Houses       | 16. Whitman Houses                       |
| 2. St. Nicholas Houses | 17. Linden Houses                        |
| 3. Polo Grounds Towers | 18. Marcy Houses                         |
| 4. Butler Houses       | 19. Sumner Houses                        |
| 5. Patterson Houses    | 20. Tilden Houses                        |
| 6. Castle Hill Houses  | 21. Langston Hughes Houses               |
| 7. Queensbridge Houses | 22. West Brighton Houses                 |
| 8. Stapleton Houses    | 23. Beach 41 <sup>st</sup> Street Houses |
| 9. Ingersoll Houses    | 24. Morris Houses                        |
| 10. Brownsville Houses | 25. Mott Haven Houses                    |
| 11. Van Dyke Houses    | 26. Mitchel Houses                       |
| 12. Red Hook Houses    | 27. Johnson Houses                       |
| 13. Bushwick Houses    | 28. Jefferson Houses                     |
| 14. Tompkins Houses    | 29. Gowanus Houses                       |
| 15. Boulevard Houses   | 30. Wyckoff Gardens                      |

**Table 2: Shooting Incidents vs ONS Programming Locations**

Top Shooting Neighborhoods in 2022						Place-Based ONS Services (FY23)		
Rank (#)	Neighborhood	PCT	2021	2022	%Δ '21-'22	CMS Catchments	MAP/NStat	Other
1	Brownsville	73	52	44	-15%	Yes	(4) Van Dyke, Brownsville, Tilden, Langston Hughes	Brownsville Safety Alliance
2	Bedford-Stuyvesant (East)	81/79	41	38	-7%	Yes (2)	(3) Tompkins, Marcy, Sumner	Hospital Response
3	Crown Heights (North)	77	40	36	-10%	Yes		Hospital Response
4	Harlem (North)	32/28	52	36	-31%	Yes	(2) Polo Grounds, St. Nicholas	Hospital Response
5	East Harlem (North)	25/23	32	35	0.09	Yes	(3) Wagner, Jefferson, Johnson	Hospital Response
6	Mott Haven-Port Morris	40	37	30	-19%	Yes (2)	(3) Patterson, Mott Haven, Mitchell	Hospital Response
7	Concourse-Concourse Village	44	30	27	-10%	Yes		
8	East New York-New Lots	75	30	24	-20%	Yes (2)	(2) Boulevard, Linden	Hospital Response
9	East Flatbush-Remsen Village	67	17	23	0.35	Yes		Hospital Response
10	Mount Eden-Claremont (West)	44	34	22	-35%	Yes		

**Table 3: ONS Program Metrics (OPGV & MAP) FY22 and FY23**

Program	Indicator Name	FY 22 Actuals	FY 23 YTD Actuals
<b>OPGV</b>			
CMS	<i>Community Canvassing/Neighborhood Patrol (Hrs)</i>	<i>11077</i>	<i>20,128</i>
	<i>Primary Catchment (Hrs)</i>	<i>4446</i>	<i>5,126</i>
	<i>Secondary Catchment (Hrs)</i>	<i>620</i>	<i>732</i>
	<i>Tertiary Catchment (Hrs)</i>	<i>82</i>	<i>55</i>
	<i>Number of Outreach Participants</i>	<i>2486</i>	<i>4,892</i>
	<i>New Participants</i>	<i>495</i>	<i>195</i>
	<i>Services with Participants</i>	<i>2050</i>	<i>3,017</i>
When Love Works	Domestic Violence/Healthy Relationships Training: # of participants trained	84	121
RISE	# of events held	150	94
	# of individuals engaged	5993	3003
	# of youth on the RISE (AGVEP) workshops	26	34
	# of workshops with individuals who cause harm in their intimate relationships (18+)	37	47
<b>MAP Youth Programming</b>			
DYCD	MAP to \$uccess: # enrolled	2,268	2,407
	Cure Violence SYEP	256	281
Parks	Kids Motion: Attendees	16,274	44,045
	Shape Up Classes: Attendees	3,716	10,581

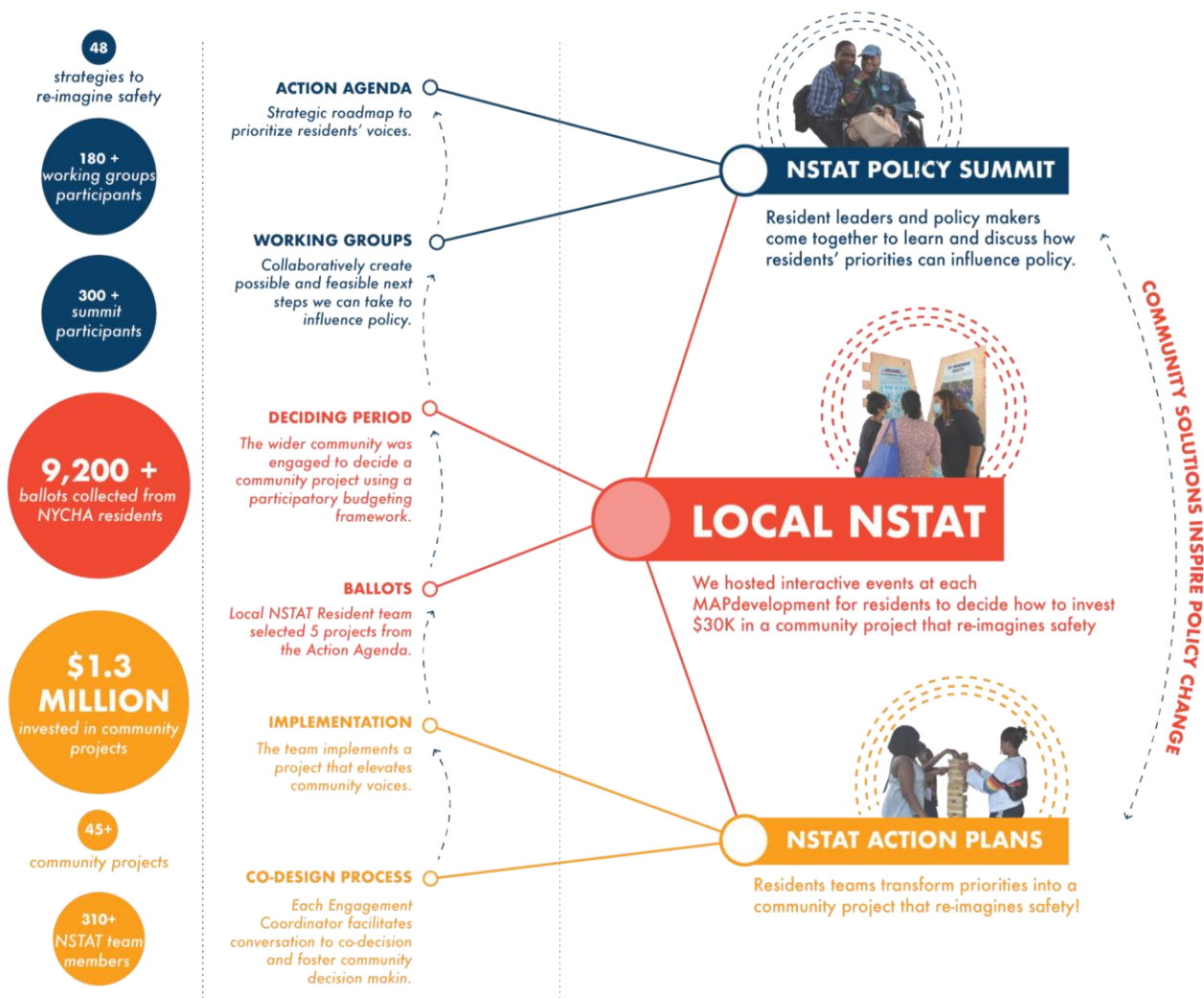


ONS	AGVEP	1,473	2,071
DOE	School Conflict Mediation: # of youth participants	924	1,095
DOP	Next Steps	200	215
CJI	ONS Leadership Council: # of participants	65	65
ACS	Credible Messenger	100	100
Green City Force	# of MAP participants	20	22
PAL	Teen Center	1053	438
	Street Games/ Playstreets	890	1197
	Sports Leagues	2198	1981
	VIBE Teen & Streets	2368	2795
<b>MAP Community Engagement and Programming</b>			
NeighborhoodStat	# of Action Plans generated	15	15
	# of residents on NStat stakeholder teams	220	275
NYC Safe Incubator cohort 1	# of participants selected and trained	14/40 applicants	14
Blueprint cohort 1	# of participants selected and trained	12/89 applicants	12
HRA	# of appointments held	1630	508
	# of SNAP/Cash Assistance applications	244	364
	Connections to other HRA services	1084	18
DFTA	# of support group trainings	151	212
	# of support group training attendees	487	775
	Number of public events attendees	7713	6604
	Number of Farmers Market Coupons Distributed	1535	13

**Table 4: OPGV CURE Metrics**

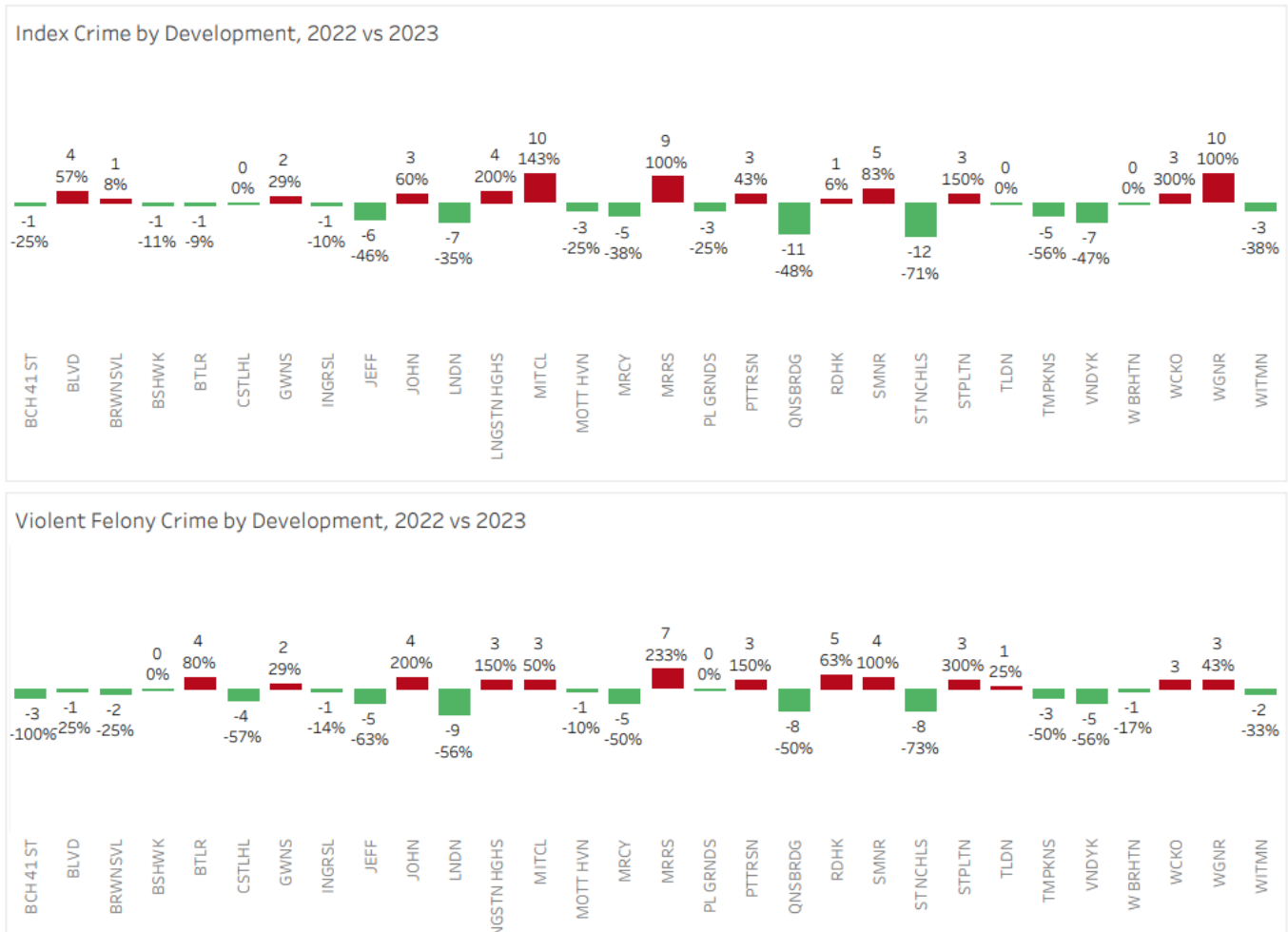
<b>Community</b>	<b>Oct 2022</b>	<b>Nov 2022</b>	<b>Dec 2022</b>
<i>Community Canvassing/Neighborhood Patrol (Hrs)</i>	3223	3387	3957
<i>Primary Catchment (Hrs)</i>	778	866	1013
<i>Secondary Catchment (Hrs)</i>	101	137	119
<i>Tertiary Catchment (Hrs)</i>	16	4	12
<i>Total</i>	4118	4394	5101
<b>Participation</b>	<b>Oct 2022</b>	<b>Nov 2022</b>	<b>Dec 2022</b>
<i>Number of Outreach Participants</i>	761	779	801
<i>New Participants</i>	55	24	21
<i>Services with Participants</i>	414	418	473
<i>Total</i>	1999	2006	2107

Table 5: MAP Program Implementation Workflow



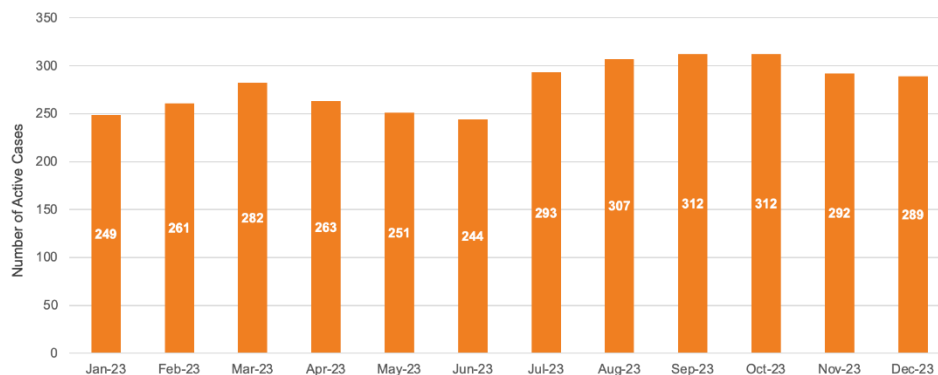
**Table 6: MAP Developments, Index Crime & Violent Crime 2022 v. 2023**

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**Table 7: Total Active Cases by Month, 2023**



**Table 8: Days from Assignment to First Session, 2023**

