

# PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE MINUTES

October 21, 2024

The Public Safety Committee of the City of Mesa met in the lower-level meeting room of the Council Chambers, 57 East 1st Street, on October 21, 2024, at 3:30 p.m.

## COMMITTEE PRESENT

Mark Freeman, Chairperson  
Alicia Goforth  
Scott Somers

## COMMITTEE ABSENT

None

## STAFF PRESENT

Scott Butler  
Holly Moseley  
Alfred Smith

Chairperson Freeman conducted a roll call.

(Items on the agenda were discussed out of order, but for purposes of clarity will remain as listed on the agenda.)

### 1. Items from citizens present.

There were no items from citizens present.

### 2-a. Hear a presentation, discuss, and receive an update on the City's homelessness strategy, including urban camping.

Community Services Deputy Director Lindsey Balinkie introduced Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities Director Andrea Moore, Assistant City Prosecutor Kristin Hooker, and Community Court Administrator Shawn Haught and displayed a PowerPoint presentation. **(Attachment 2)**

Ms. Hooker explained that the U.S. Supreme Court overturned *Martin v. City of Boise* which mandated that a shelter bed must be available before a citation may be issued. She said the 2024 ruling in *City of Grants Pass v. Johnson* concluded that the Eighth Amendment's Cruel and Unusual Punishment Clause does not prohibit cities from enforcing laws that regulate camping on public property and that community-based policy decisions are better suited to address these issues. She discussed the existing City of Mesa (COM) public safety and urban camping ordinance, which currently only applies in public parks and in circumstances involving a public right-of-way. She emphasized that the COM would continue to offer services before issuing citations to violators. (See Pages 3 and 4 of Attachment 2)

Ms. Hooker confirmed that the update will expand the ability to enforce urban camping outside of the parks and will align with several neighboring cities that have recently changed their code to correspond with the court ruling. She confirmed that the proposed update changes the class of misdemeanors from Class 1 to Class 3 and explained the punishment for each misdemeanor. (See Page 5 of Attachment 2)

Ms. Moore provided a summary of the proposed changes to the City Code, which update the Park Regulations and create an Urban Camping ordinance. She reviewed the updates to the Public Park Regulations noting the revised violation charges and detailed the updated electric bike code. (See Page 6 of Attachment 2)

Discussion ensued regarding electric bike definitions and classifications.

Ms. Moore explained the duties of the COM Park Rangers, outlined the processes used for enforcing the Park Regulations, and reiterated the goal of having positive interactions with all park patrons. She identified the use of progressive enforcement to maintain park safety but noted that the Mesa Police Department (MPD) is relied upon for situations that exceed the scope of the Park Ranger's duties. She reported that the changes to code, staffing and programming have led to positive changes in the park system. She provided statistics that indicate a decrease in homeless arrests from 2022 to date. (See Pages 7 and 8 of Attachment 2)

Mr. Haught provided a brief history of the COM Community Court program which was established in 2018 to help unhoused individuals resolve pending legal cases and receive social services. He advised that a community of prosecutors, public defenders, peer navigators, and community organizations assist in connecting program participants to housing, education and resources, aiming to stop the cycle of homelessness and addiction. He reported that the court directive is to have the participants return every 30 days to present their life improvements or something good they have done for the community. He reported statistics on the type and number of services provided since September 2024. (See Pages 10 and 11 of Attachment 2)

Mr. Haught shared a story about a participant who successfully completed the program and the positive impact it had on her life, reporting that she now provides peer support for addiction recovery. He announced that the Mesa Community Court had been awarded the Arizona Association of Drug Court Professionals Innovation Award and the State of Arizona Supreme Court Strategic Agenda Award for promoting access to justice. (See Page 12 of Attachment 2)

Responding to a question from Councilmember Somers, Mr. Haught confirmed that reoffenders are still offered the opportunity to graduate from the program.

Ms. Hooker added that if a participant passes through the system on a warrant or has been removed from Community Court, they will be referred to the prosecutor for review and may be allowed to re-join the program if deemed appropriate.

Ms. Balinkie reported that the Homeless Solutions team is now fully staffed and highlighted the members, pointing out their backgrounds and how they support the needs of the first responders and citizens that receive the services. She highlighted the partnership with the Phoenix Rescue Mission and the Hope Coach group which has six people dedicated to Mesa that assist with active community outreach. (See Pages 14 and 15 of Attachment 2)

Chairperson Freeman thanked staff for the presentation.

2-b. Hear a presentation, discuss, and receive an update on Mesa's 911 Mental Health Response.

Special Projects Administrator Amanda Freeman introduced Police Lieutenant Stan Wilbur and Assistant Fire Chief Forrest Smith and displayed a PowerPoint presentation. **(Attachment 1)**

Ms. Freeman explained that the 911 mental health response for the City of Mesa (COM) has two parts: call diversion and crisis teams. She described how the 911 calls are handled since the call diversion program began in June 2021 and stated that the calls are triaged by the crisis system which eliminates the need to dispatch Police or Fire to every call. (See Page 2 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Freeman stated that the 911 communication center is staffed with crisis liaisons who provide the call takers with real time training and support. She highlighted the call diversion statistics for 2023, which indicated that over 3,300 calls were diverted directly to crisis. She advised that those numbers are expected to decrease due to the success of the nationwide 988 program. (See Page 3 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Freeman clarified that the crisis teams are contracted with Community Bridges, Inc. (CBI) and EMPACT and include a behavioral health technician and an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). She mentioned the number of teams increased in 2023 to be available 24 hours per day, every day of the year. She explained that the Mesa crisis teams are only available for Police and Fire requests, noting that crisis calls received by the call center are diverted to the County crisis team. (See Pages 4 and 5 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Freeman provided data that indicated the number of requests made for the Mesa crisis team quarterly since 2022, noting the increase in requests every quarter. She gave an overview of the median response times by comparing the County crisis teams to the Mesa crisis teams which indicated a decrease in the response time that residents had received from Police and Fire. (See Pages 6 and 7 of Attachment 1)

Assistant Chief Smith added that the collaboration efforts between the crisis team, Police and Fire ensure that seamless care is provided in any situation.

Lieutenant Wilbur reiterated the importance of partnerships and stated that the collaboration enables staff to give the citizens the resources that they truly need and to prevent future calls.

Responding to a question from Councilmember Goforth, Lieutenant Wilbur confirmed that the Mesa crisis team calls are directed toward voluntary mental health issues and explained that repeat calls are forwarded to the mental health unit on the Police Department side to determine the best resource for each case.

Assistant City Manager Scott Butler remarked that if there is a question about which resource is needed for the patient, the crisis team will always be engaged for additional assistance.

Assistant Chief Smith commented that when the responders are in route to a scene, they are assessing the situation and may call crisis before arriving. He pointed out that since the call

diversion program began, the communication on the radio is different due to less mental health related and other crisis calls.

Ms. Freeman highlighted the top five call types dispatched to the Mesa crisis teams. (See Page 8 of Attachment 1)

Discussion ensued regarding the current and future funding sources of the program.

In response to a question from Councilmember Goforth, Lieutenant Wilbur explained that the call diversion program has removed the need to send multiple officers to a behavioral health scene where they are not needed.

Additional discussion ensued regarding the call diversion program, the crisis team, and the services provided by each team.

Chairperson Freeman thanked staff for the presentation.

2-c. Hear a presentation, discuss, and receive an update on fireworks enforcement.

Mesa Police Department (MPD) Commander Dominique Sterlin introduced Commander JR Gomez and presented a PowerPoint presentation. **(See Attachment 3)**

Commander Sterlin provided an overview of the fireworks enforcement efforts from last year, confirming that the number of prohibited fireworks violations had decreased due to additional enforcement, citizen education, and added reporting options. He highlighted the actions taken during the sales dates which included posting education on social media, inspections at sale locations, undercover MPD detectives purchasing illegal fireworks, and mailing reminder cards to residents identified from previous tips. (See Pages 2 through 4 of Attachment 3)

Commander Gomez stated that pre-holiday enforcement began in June by watching social media sales, resulting in immediate arrests and seizures. He provided information about a large seizure of 84,360 pounds of illegal fireworks which required additional manpower and storage space. He confirmed that after the seizure, several other fireworks vendors communicated with MPD to obtain information and guidance to ensure compliance with the law. He referred to the challenge of the Arizona Revised Statute, Title 13, that states the penalties for the sale of illegal fireworks are civil sanctions and authorizes seizures to be made by the local police. He confirmed that a legal team is working with partners to introduce a bill that will make selling illegal fireworks a criminal offense and to hold the people breaking this law accountable in our city. (See Pages 5 and 6 of Attachment 3)

Additional discussion ensued regarding the bill to change the State fireworks law.

Commander Sterlin reported details of the enforcement activities that took place during the July 4<sup>th</sup> holiday. He confirmed that the calls increased as the evening progressed and not all tips were able to be responded to by officers. He reported a five-to-one ratio of complaints received through the Mesa CityLink app versus calling the Police Department, which proves that the app made it easier for citizens to make complaints; however, there are improvements that need to be made to make the app better next year. (See Pages 7 and 8 of Attachment 3)

Commander Sterlin discussed potential improvements for next year, such as starting education and communication earlier in the day before the fireworks begin. He reiterated that the high volume of calls and tips received made it difficult to address them all but confirmed that staff do follow up with each caller afterward. He stated that the program was successful and will be applied during the New Year's holiday. (See Page 9 of Attachment 3)

In response to a question from Chairperson Freeman, Mr. Butler confirmed that State law limits what can be done to address the illegal firework situation. He pointed out that the data obtained will provide information which will assist in future enforcement efforts.

Chairperson Freeman thanked the Public Safety staff for the great year. He requested that a future agenda item to review the adequacy of the inventory of older fire facilities.

3. Adjournment.

Without objection, the Public Safety Committee meeting adjourned at 5:03 p.m.

I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Public Safety Committee meeting of the City of Mesa, Arizona, held on the 21<sup>st</sup> day of October 2024. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held and that a quorum was present.

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HOLLY MOSELEY, CITY CLERK

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(Attachments – 3)

# 911 Mental Health Response

Public Safety Committee  
October 21, 2024

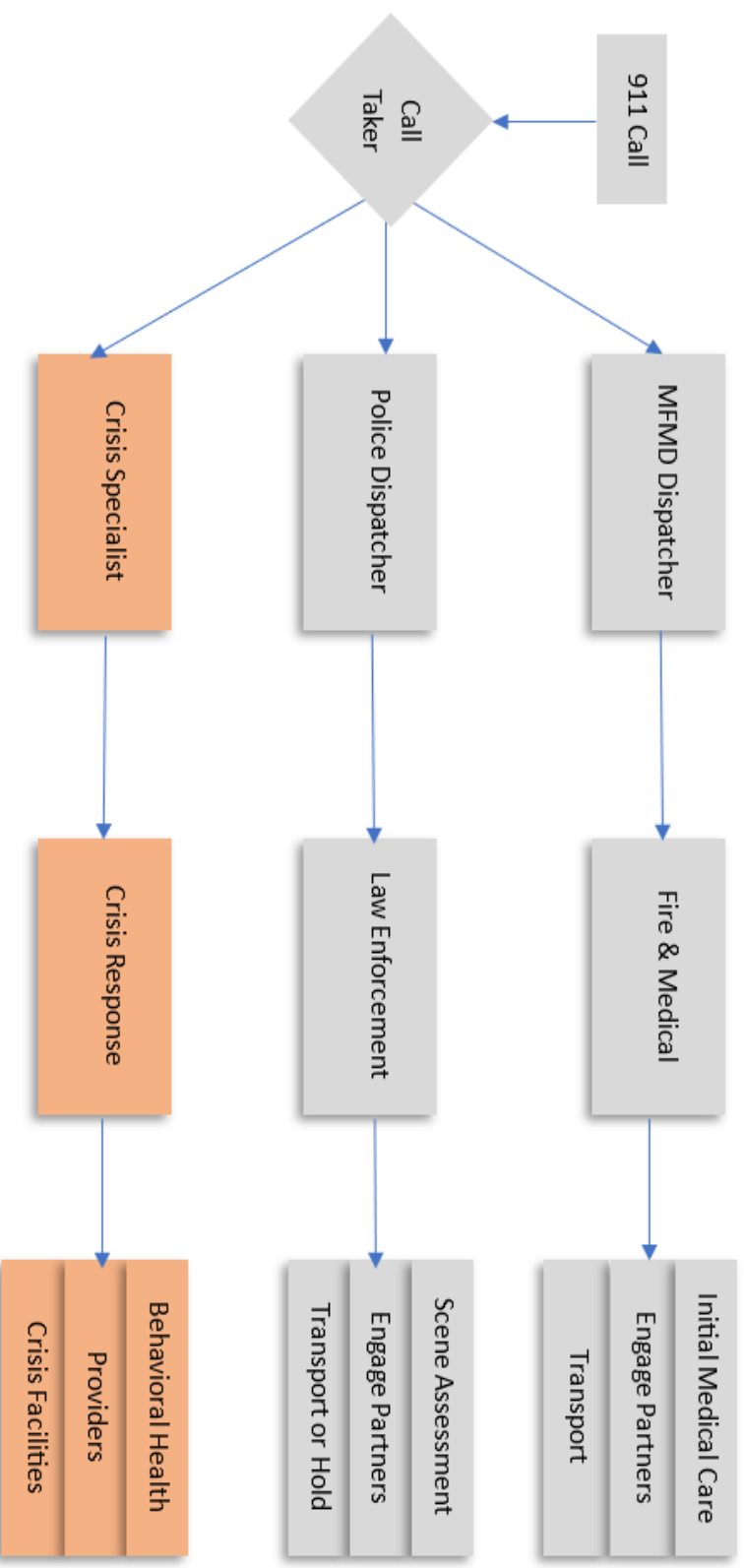
**Amanda Freeman**, Special Projects Administrator  
**Stan Wilbur**, Police Lieutenant  
**Forrest Smith**, Assistant Fire Chief



# Part 1: Call Diversion

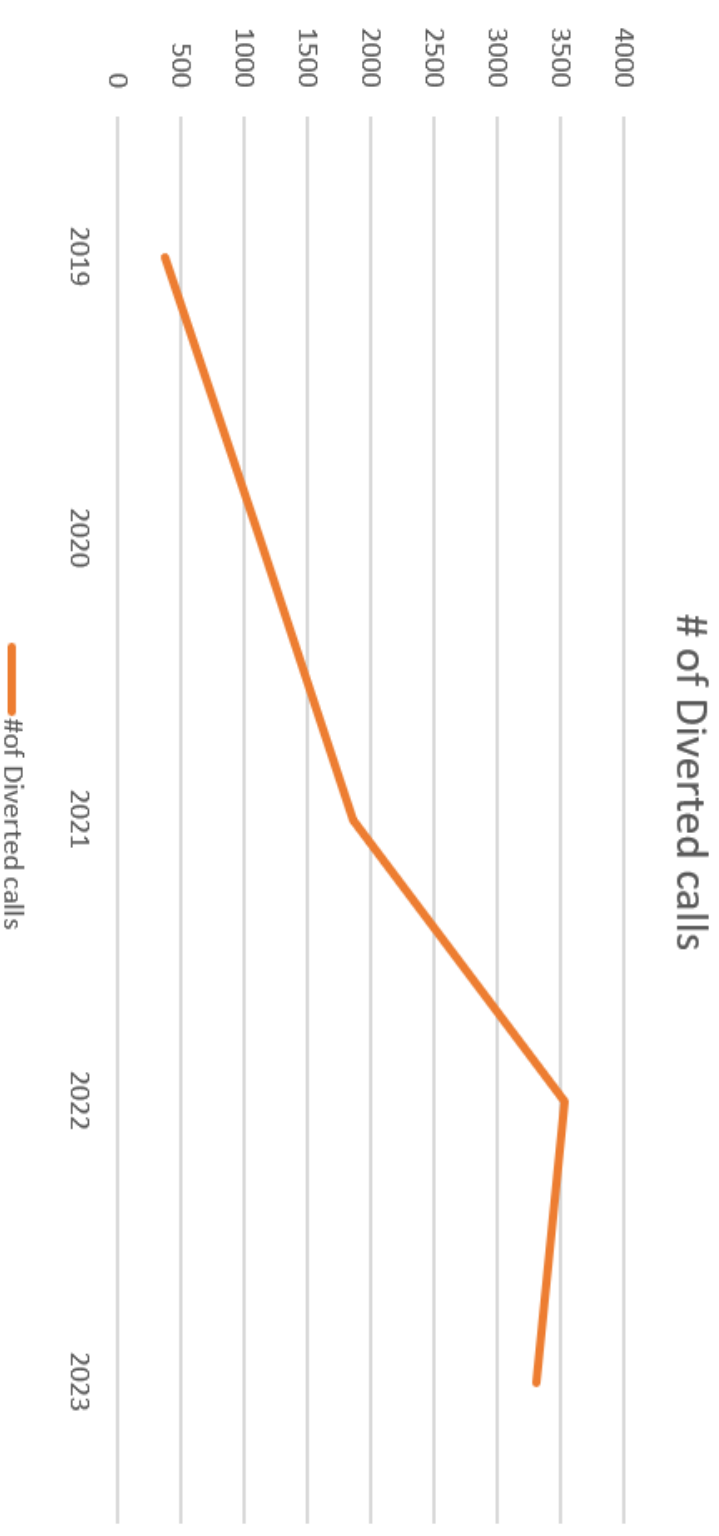
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- ▶ Diverted calls = 911 calls sent straight to crisis
- ▶ PD and/or Fire do NOT get dispatched
- ▶ Calls are handled solely by the crisis system
- ▶ No Mesa resource is sent



# Part 1: Call Diversion

- ▶ 100% of Communications staff (dispatchers and call takers) received specialized training.
- ▶ Crisis Liaison staff are co-located in PD communications 40 hours per week
- ▶ Over 3300 calls were diverted directly to crisis in 2023





# Part 2: Mesa Crisis Teams

-Teams through Community Bridges and EMPACT are available for response for mental health crisis, substance use, other related calls and follow-ups.

-Teams include a behavioral health technician and EMT.

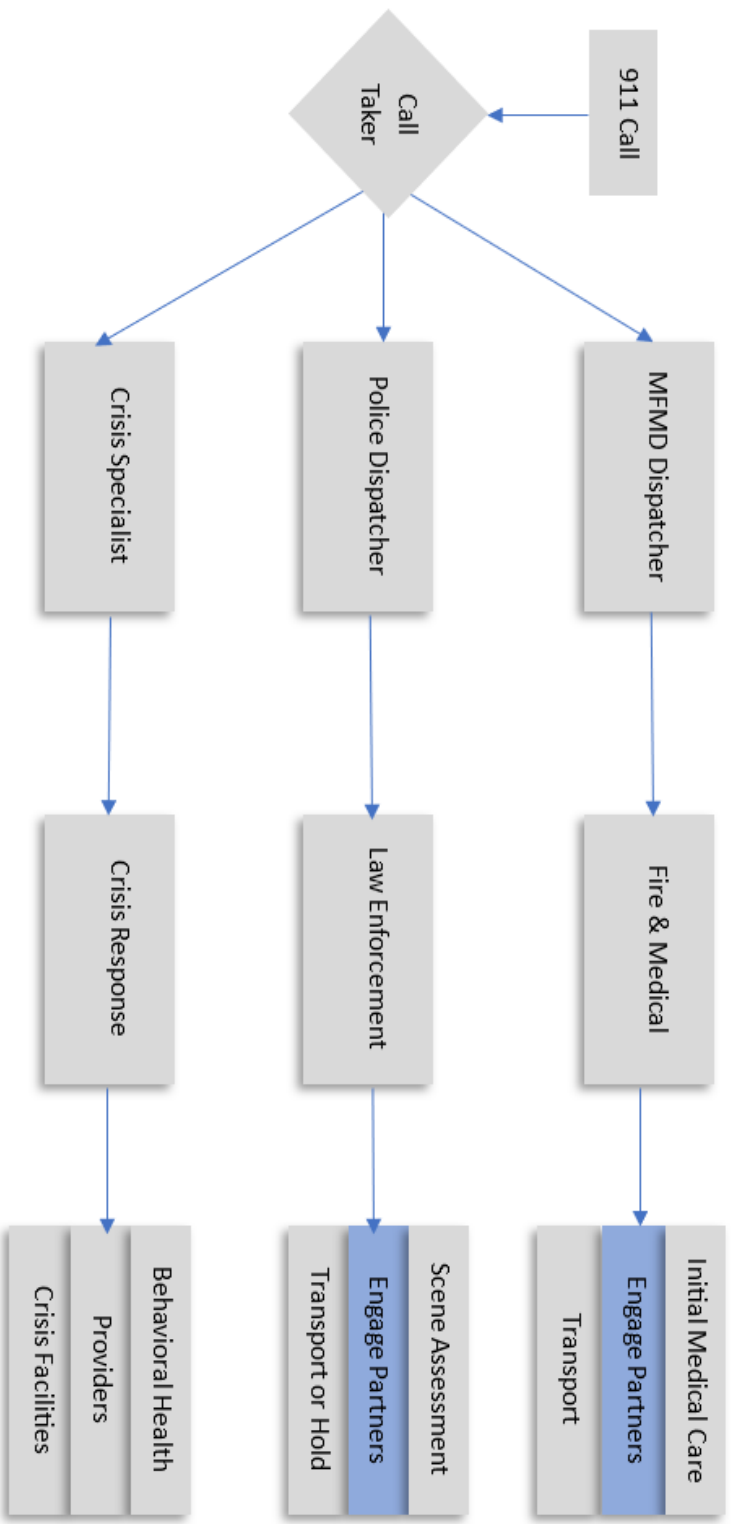


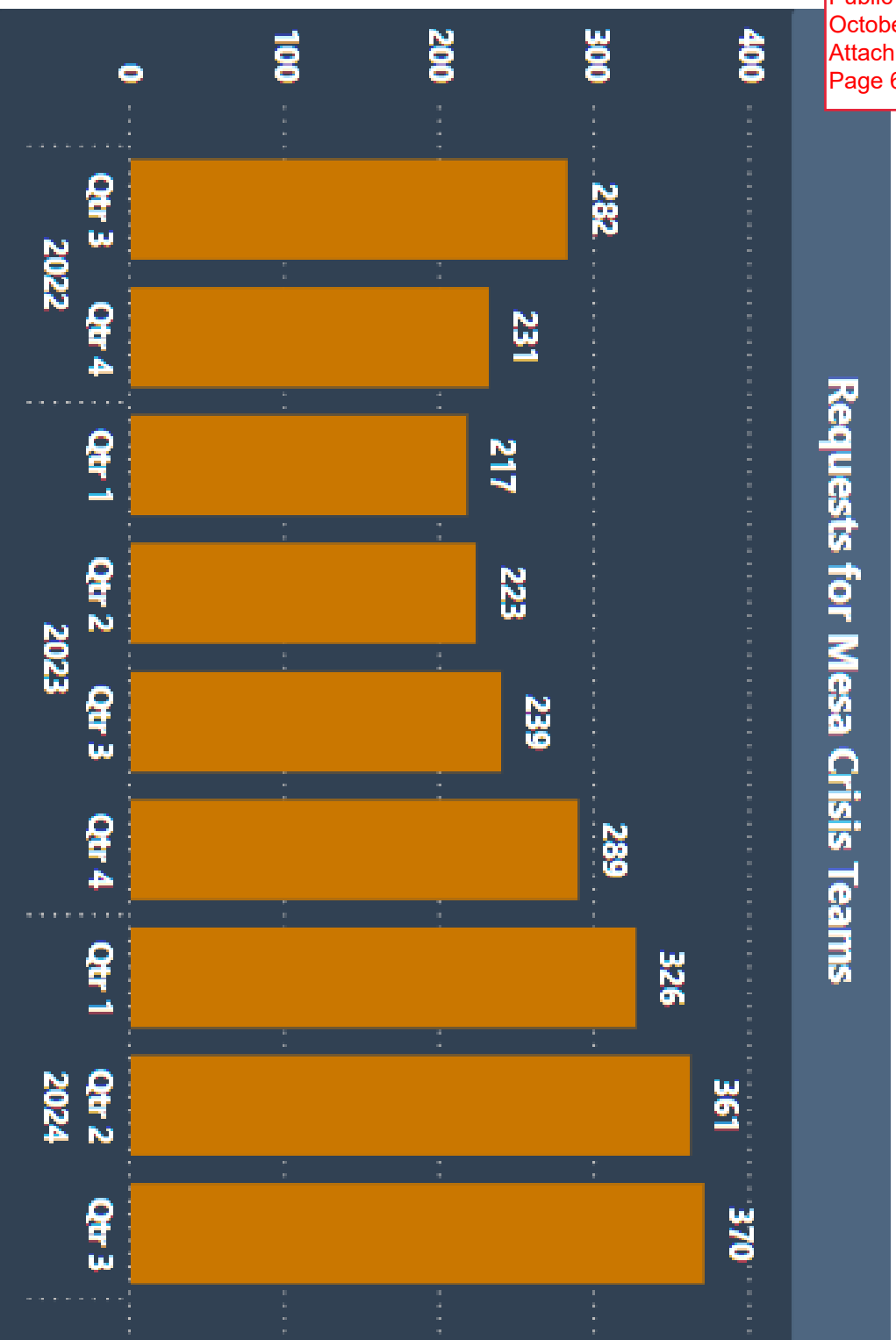
# Part 2: Mesa Crisis Teams

▶-PD and Fire requests the teams through their communication centers.

▶-Teams are available 24/7.

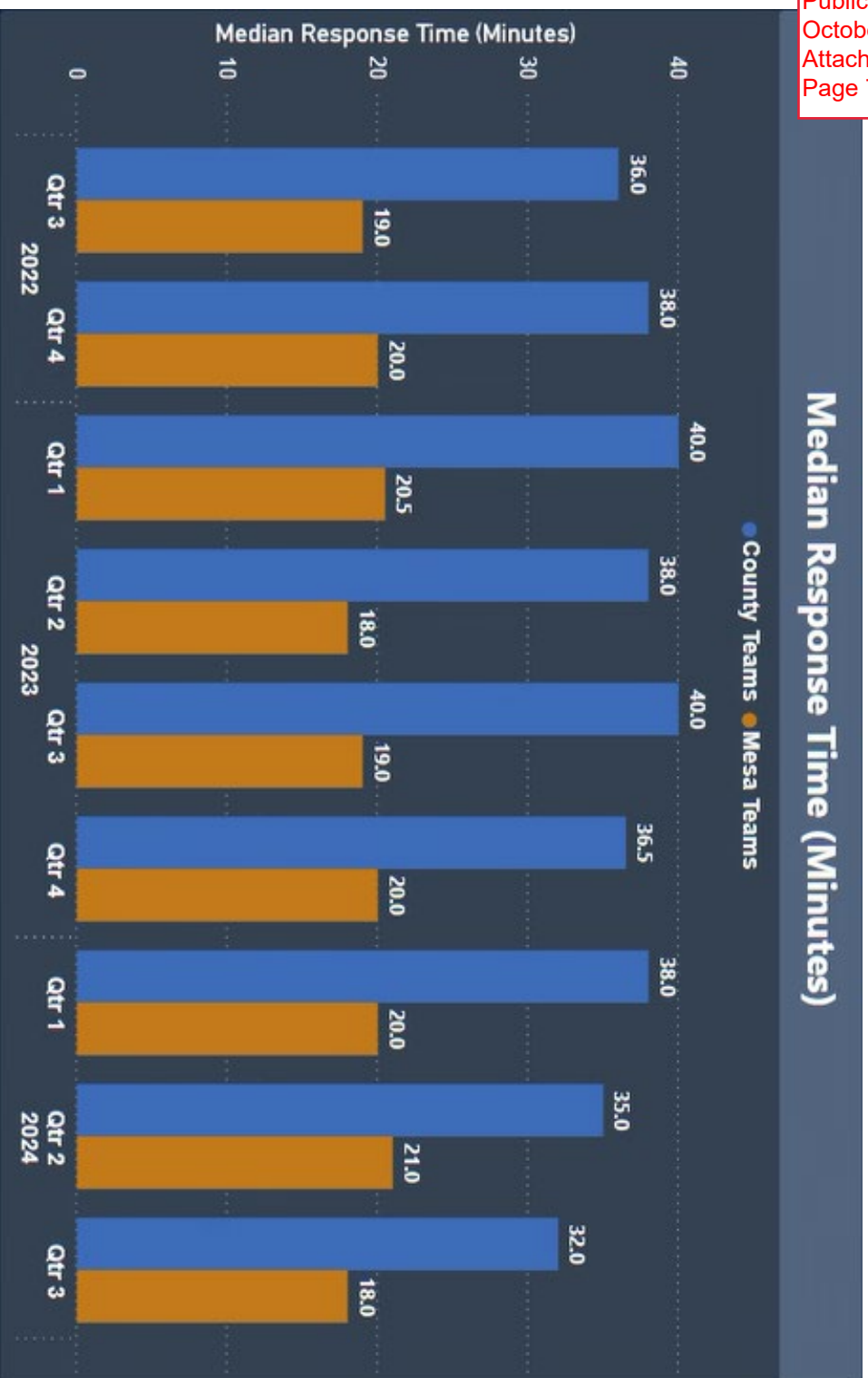
▶-Measures of interest are:  
Response time  
Top 5 call types  
Monthly requests





# Requests for Mesa Crisis Teams

THE NUMBER OF TIMES PER  
QUARTER A MESA CRISIS  
TEAM WAS  
REQUESTED/DISPATCHED



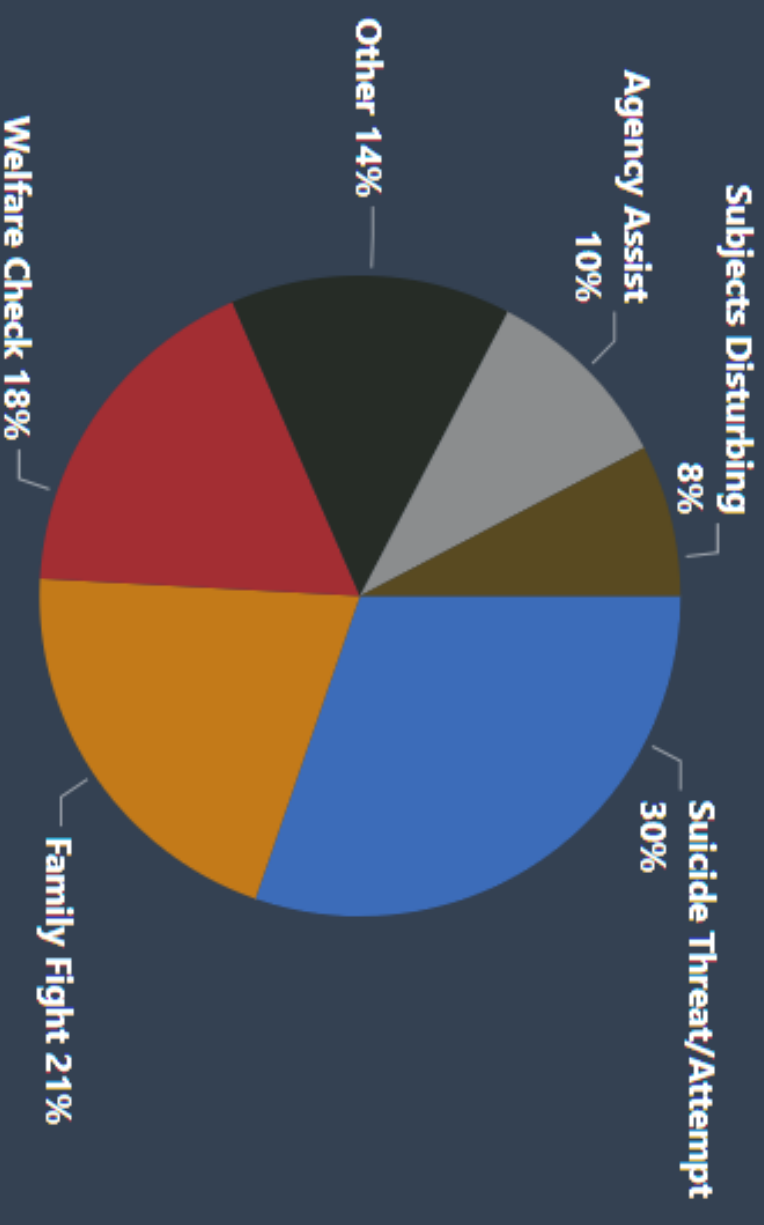
# Median response time

MEDIAN RESPONSE TIMES  
FROM DISPATCH TO ARRIVAL  
ON SCENE

# Call type

TOP 5 CALL TYPES THE MESA  
CRISIS TEAMS ARE REQUESTED  
ON

Calls by Initial Call Type



# Homeless Response Updates

**Public Safety Committee**  
**October 21, 2024**

Andrea Moore, Director Parks, Rec, Community Facilities

Lindsey Balinkie, Deputy Director Community Services

Kristin Hooker, Assistant City Prosecutor

Shawn Haught, Community Court Administrator



# Public Safety and Urban Camping Ordinance Update

Kristin Hooker

Andrea Moore



- The City of Mesa has been enforcing urban camping in accordance with *Martin V. Boise*, by first offering shelter beds, and then citing into community court, if a bed is refused.
- With the decision in *Grants Pass v. Johnson*, from June 2024, cities are no longer *required* to offer shelter beds prior to citing someone with urban camping.
- However, the City of Mesa will still seek to provide services first before issuing a citation.

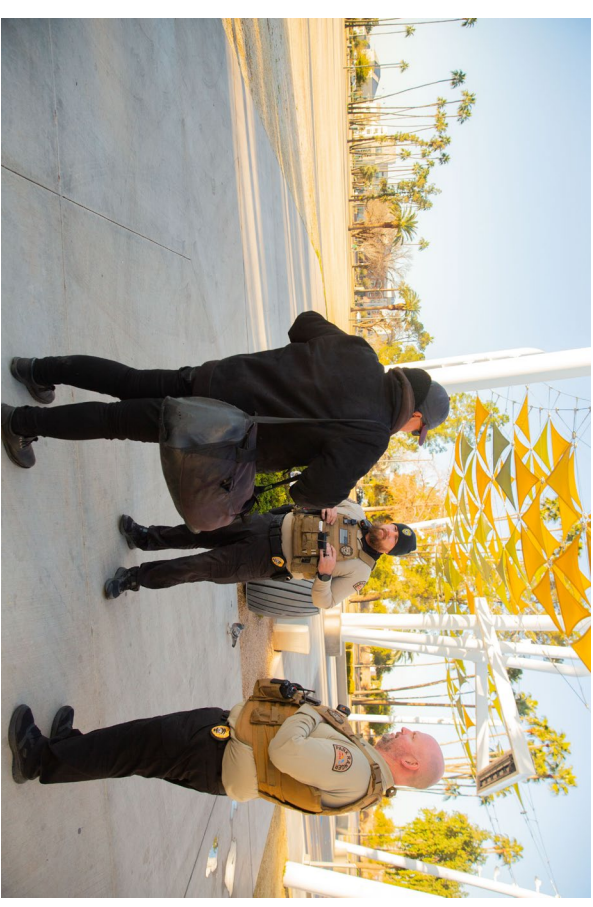


## PROPOSED UPDATES TO THE CITY CODE

- The City of Mesa Code currently offers two ways the City can enforce urban camping or camping related activity:
  - Public Park Regulations – the "urban camping" prohibition is currently only located in the City Public Park Regulations and is limited to parks. Title 6, Chapter 10.
  - Prohibition Against Blocking the Public Right-of-Way – because urban camping is currently limited to parks, this can be used in certain circumstances in rights-of-way. Title 6, Chapter 1-17.

# PROPOSED UPDATES TO THE CITY CODE

- The proposed updates to the Park Regulations, and creation of a new Urban Camping Ordinance, would expand the City's ability to enforce urban camping on other public property outside of the parks, in a manner similar to many other communities.
- This proposed update changes the class of misdemeanor for urban camping in Parks, and throughout the City, from a class 1 to a class 3 misdemeanor. Several neighboring cities, including Scottsdale, Phoenix, and Tucson, have also recently made this change to further align with *Grants Pass*.





## CODE UPDATES

### Summary of Changes

#### Urban Camping Ordinance

1. Takes the concept of urban camping in the Parks Regulations and makes it applicable to other City property.
2. Revised definition of camping requires the establishment of temporary or permanent living accommodations similar to other communities.

#### Public Park Regulations

1. Modifies the Park Regulations to change some violations from Class 1 Misdemeanors to Class 3 Misdemeanors and Civil Violations. For example: Abandoning Items for Distribution, Shopping Carts, and Camping go from Class 1 to Class 3 Misdemeanors, and Littering, Unleashed non-aggressive dogs, and Ice Blocking go from Class 1 Misdemeanors to Civil Violations.
2. Also updates regulations on electric bikes, including allowing Class 1 Electric Bikes where pedestrians and human-powered devices are permitted

## PARK RANGER PROCESSES AND ENFORCEMENT

Proactively seek and encourage frequent, positive contact with all park patrons

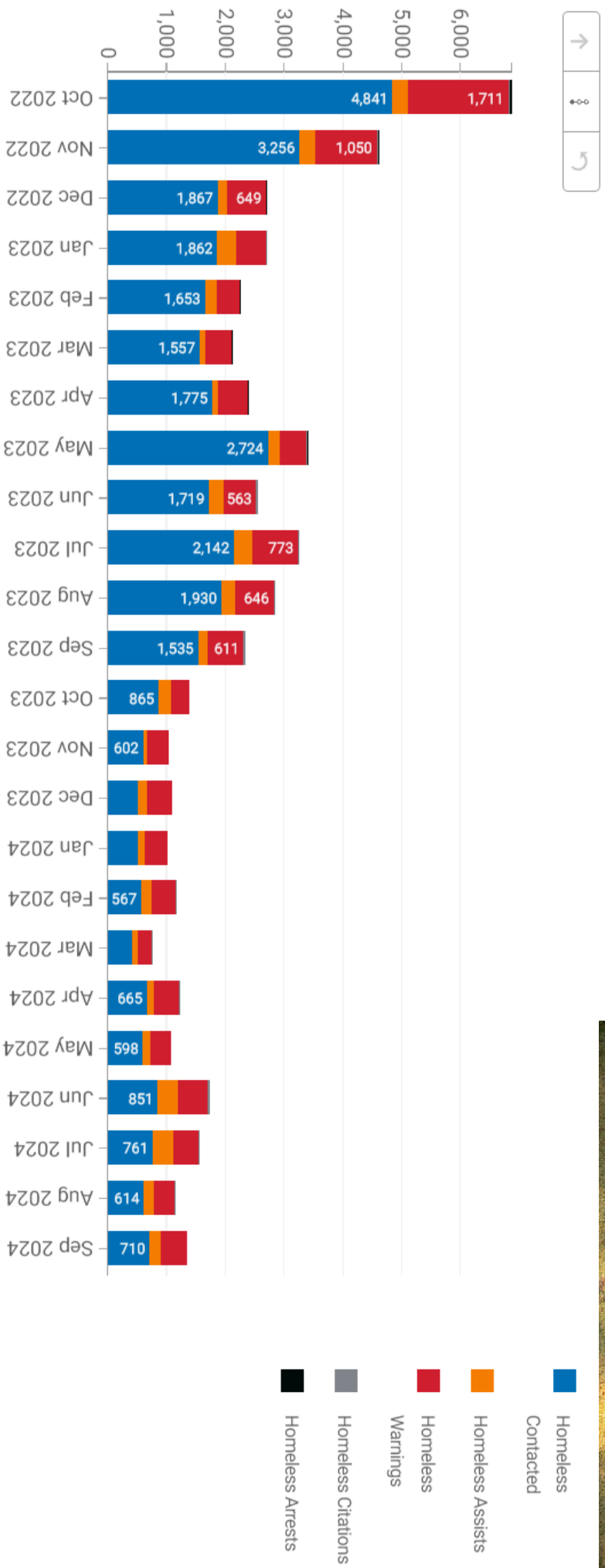
- Utilize available resources to support our homeless population, including referrals to “Off the Streets” program
- Hydration Campaign distributions
- Provide information and education promoting a positive park experience
- Keep parks and green spaces safe for all to use
- Embrace role as approachable leaders in the community throughout our city
- Progressive Enforcement to Maintain Park Safety:
  1. Start with positive explanation of park rules and other City codes
  2. Elevate to written warnings if needed
  3. Repeat and severe violations move to citations
  4. Community Court referrals used as appropriate to circumstance
  5. Mesa Police Department is relied upon for any circumstances that exceed the scope of duties for a Park Ranger





# Homeless Interactions

Code, staffing, and programming changes are leading to positive change in the park system.





# Community Court

Shawn Haught

# COMMUNITY COURT

- **Established in July 2018**
  - Address unhoused with pre-adjudicated offenses
  - Prevent cycle. Couple legal intervention with compassionate services
- **Navigators: Community Bridges (CBI)**
  - Assess, assist, and connect
- **Common Charges:** Trespass, drug paraphernalia, shoplifting, code/park
- **Referrals:** Police, Park Rangers, Prosecutor's Office, Defense Attorney, Judges
- **Court Directive:** goals to meet prior to next court date
  - Do something good for the community
- **4637 Participants:** meet their goals, housed, and employed (or other income)
  - Charges dismissed
  - Fines reduced





# COMMUNITY COURT

## September 2024

- 46 Housing services
- 77 IDs
- 33 Birth certificates
- 23 Social Security cards
- 11 Outpatient mental health services
- 24 Assistance in hospital/urgent care appointments
- 348 Peer counseling

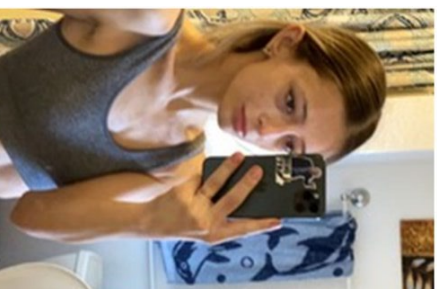
Scottsdale, Chandler, Tucson & Phoenix



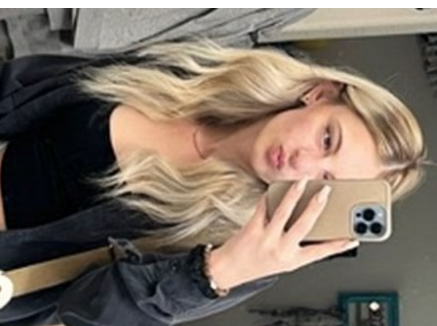
## Court Successes

Natalie: 22, living in car and shed  
18 months clean of meth, fentanyl, LSD  
Works in per support for addiction recovery

Before



After



## Court Awards





# Office of Homeless Solutions

Lindsey Balinkie

# Homeless Solutions Team





# First Responder Support



- **Street Outreach Navigation**
- **Off the Streets Access**
- **Interdepartmental Collaboration**
- **Community Partner Coordination**



# Questions?



# backup slides



# Addressing Homelessness: Who to Call

## Emergency

911

For a crime in progress.

If you feel unsafe for any reason.

Someone is unstable, yelling/crying hysterically, using substance, or causing a disturbance.

## Mesa PD

### Non-Emergency

480-644-2211

For non-emergency police questions.

To report an incident that has already happened.

## Mesa Homeless

### Resource Line

480-644-HOPE  
(4673)

M-Th business hour response.  
Non-emergency.

To refer anyone requesting services or resources.

For any other homelessness questions about getting/giving help.

## Off the Streets Public Safety Hotline

24/7 Line  
(Contact Deana Lopez for number)

For First Responders Only  
PD/Fire/Parks

To access services/shelter for someone when enforcing urban camping, etc.

## Encampment Reporting

Non-emergency pd  
480-644-2211

Mesa Now App

Citylink



# Summer 2024 Heat Relief

**NEED HELP STAYING COOL?**  
**Mesa has emergency assistance to help you beat the heat this summer**

- Get help paying your electric utility bills
  - Mesa Electric (480) 644-6907
  - SRP (602) 236-8888
- Refill your water bottle for free
- Shelter from the heat at a cooling center
- And more

And don't forget to check on your neighbors this summer. Immediate heat relief information is available by calling 211. For a list of Mesa programs and resources visit [mesaaz.gov/summerhelp](https://mesaaz.gov/summerhelp)

**STAY COOL, STAY HYDRATED AND BE SAFE - TOGETHER WE CAN BEAT THE HEAT!**

**STAY COOL, STAY HYDRATED, BE SAFE**  
*To beat the heat, please visit any of these locations:*

**DAY RESPITE CENTER**  
 Services include air-conditioned space, water, rest areas, meals, navigation services, medical care, showers and more. Pets welcomed.

**Resurrection Street Ministries**  
 1109 E. Main St.  
 Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

11 locations open through September 30, 2024. For additional heat relief support including transportation to heat relief centers call 2-1-1 or visit [hrn.azmag.gov](https://hrn.azmag.gov).

**COOLING CENTERS**  
 Locations provide water and access to air-conditioned space.

**MesaCAN**  
 635 E. Broadway  
 Monday - Friday | 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**The Salvation Army**  
 Mesa Citadel Corps  
 241 E. 6th St.  
 Daily | 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 During excessive heat warnings 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Allows leashed and well-behaved pets

**Friends @ First Mesa**  
 First United Methodist Church  
 15 E. 1st Ave.  
 Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**St. Vincent de Paul**  
 Mesa Dining Room  
 49 W. Broadway Rd.  
 Daily | 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Outdoor hydration station provided at 7 a.m.

**Teros Health**  
 1111 S. Stapley Dr.  
 Monday - Thursday | 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
 Friday - Saturday | 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

[mesaaz.gov/summerhelp](https://mesaaz.gov/summerhelp)



# Summer 2024 Heat Relief Centers

Day Respite Center: 1

Cooling Centers: 8

Hydration Stations: 9



Total Number of Visits

15,525

Pet Visits

533

Water Bottles Served

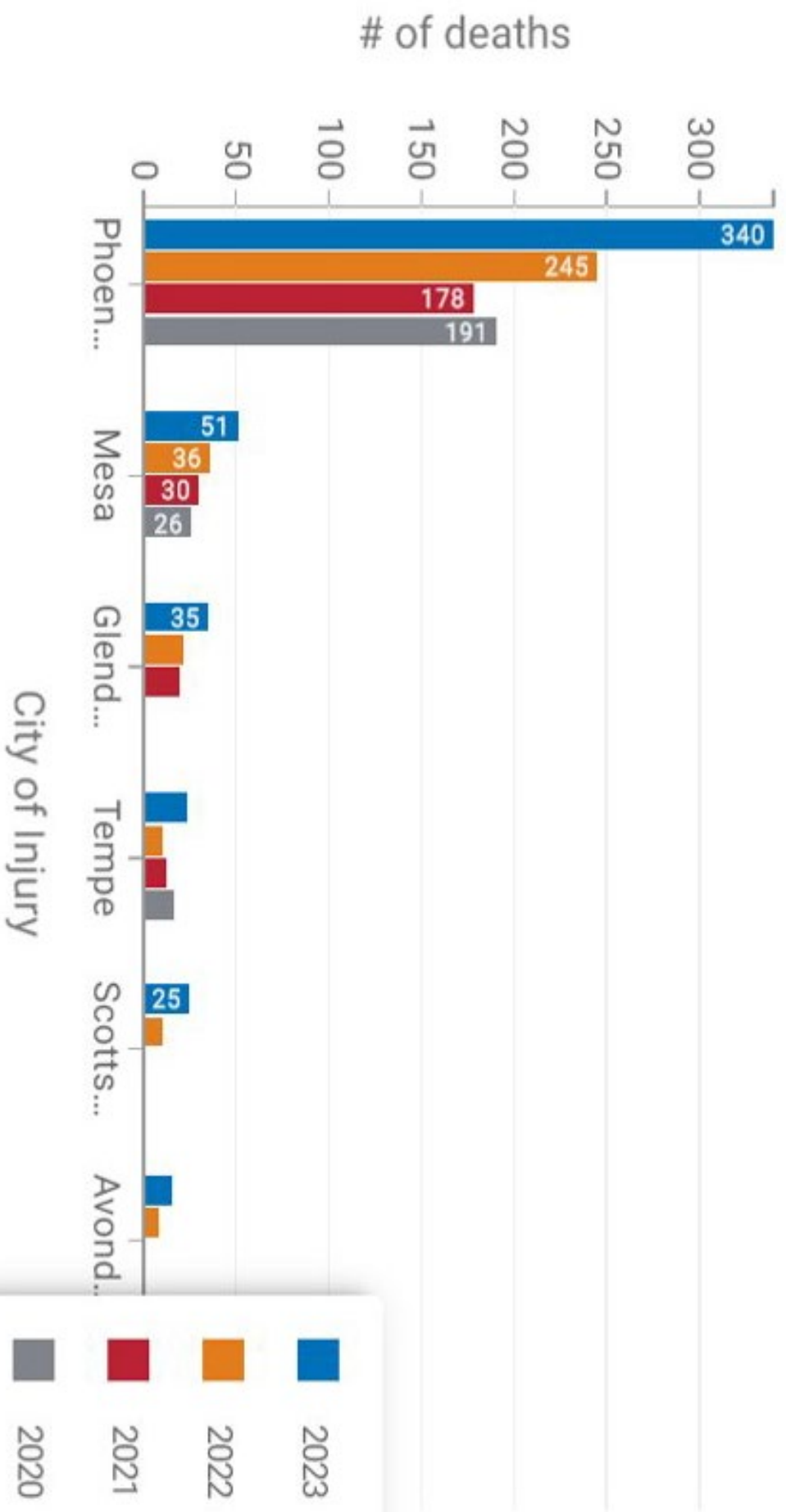
77,671



# Heat Related Deaths by City

## Heat-related deaths by City

# heat-related deaths determined by Maricopa County Health Dept



# Public Health Heat Related Deaths Dashboard

(Note: All 2024 data are preliminary)

**389** Total Confirmed

**225** Heat Caused

**164** Heat Contributed

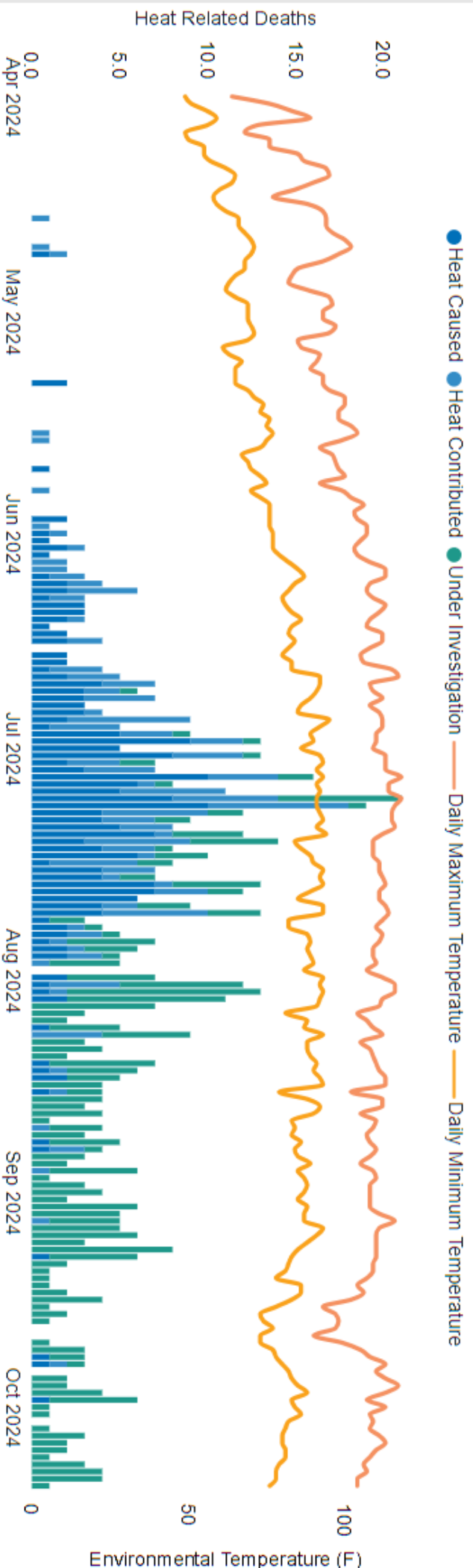
**292** Under Investigation

2023 Heat Related Deaths as of Week Range: (10/06 - 10/12)  
 Total Confirmed: 425  
 Under Investigation: 257

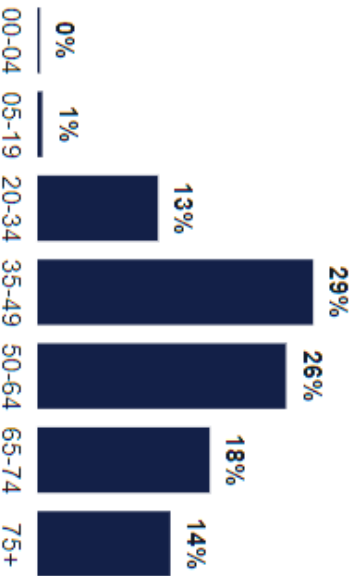
Day

Week

## Heat Related Deaths and Environmental Temperature in Maricopa County



### Maricopa County Heat Related Deaths by Age Group



### Maricopa County Heat Related Deaths by Sex



### Maricopa County Heat Related Deaths by Race and Ethnicity



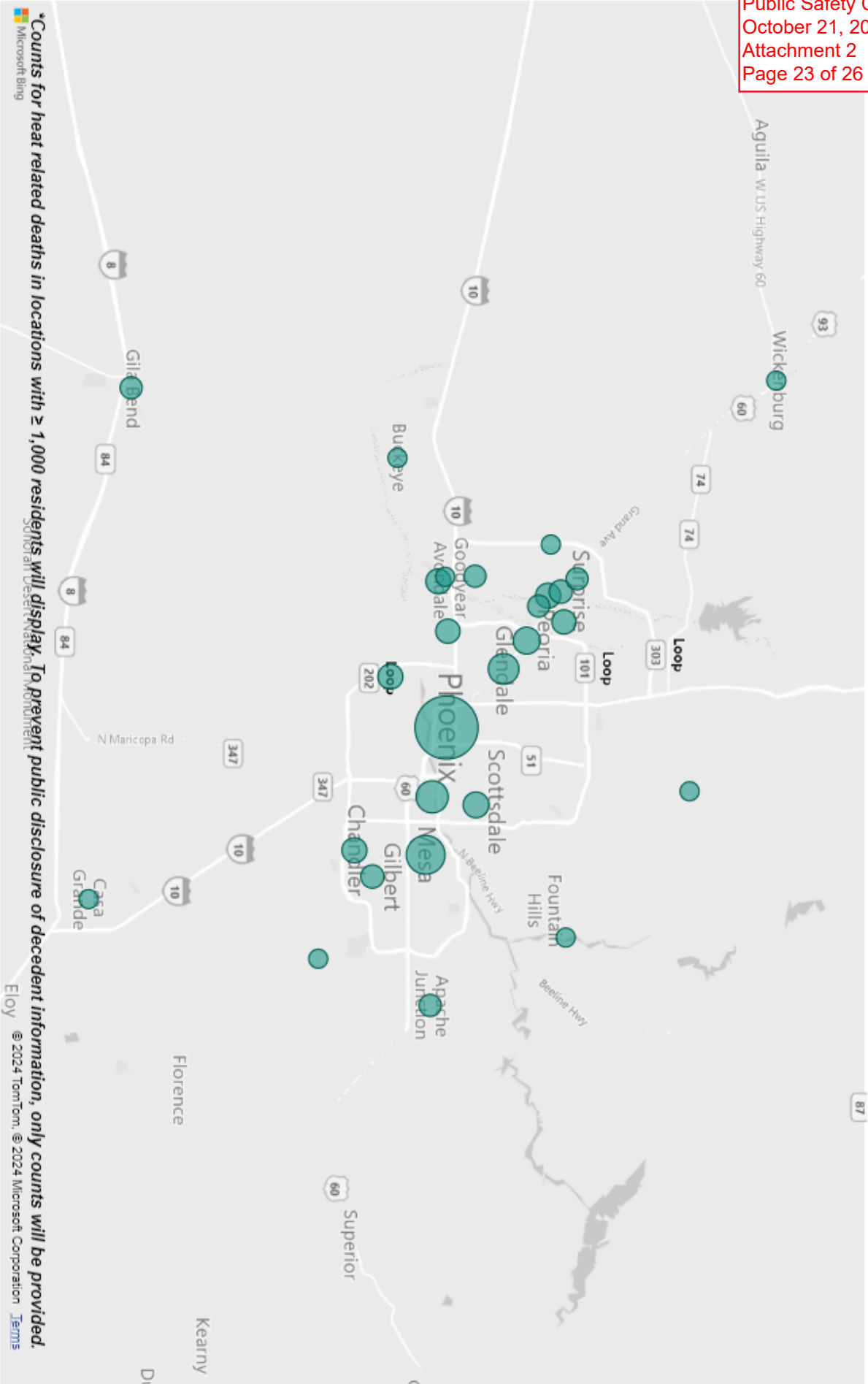
**Alcohol Use** 12%

**Drug Use** 58%

**Unhoused** 47%

Zip Code

**Location of Injury for Heat Related Deaths by City in Maricopa County**



\*Counts for heat related deaths in locations with  $\geq 1,000$  residents will display. To prevent public disclosure of decedent information, only counts will be provided.



Heat Related Deaths Overview

Deaths by Location and A/C Status

Heat Related Hospital Visits

Help us Improve!

**Maricopa County Heat Related Deaths by Location of Injury**



**Maricopa County Indoor Heat Related Death Details**

AC Status	# of Indoor Deaths	% of Indoor Deaths
AC Present	84	91.30%
Unknown	3	3.26%
Turned Off	16	17.39%
Non-	56	60.87%
No Electricity	9	9.78%
AC Not Present	8	8.70%
None	8	8.70%

# 2024 Heat Related Deaths by Zip Code

All deaths reported by public health dept by zip code.

Data Updated  
10-10-2024

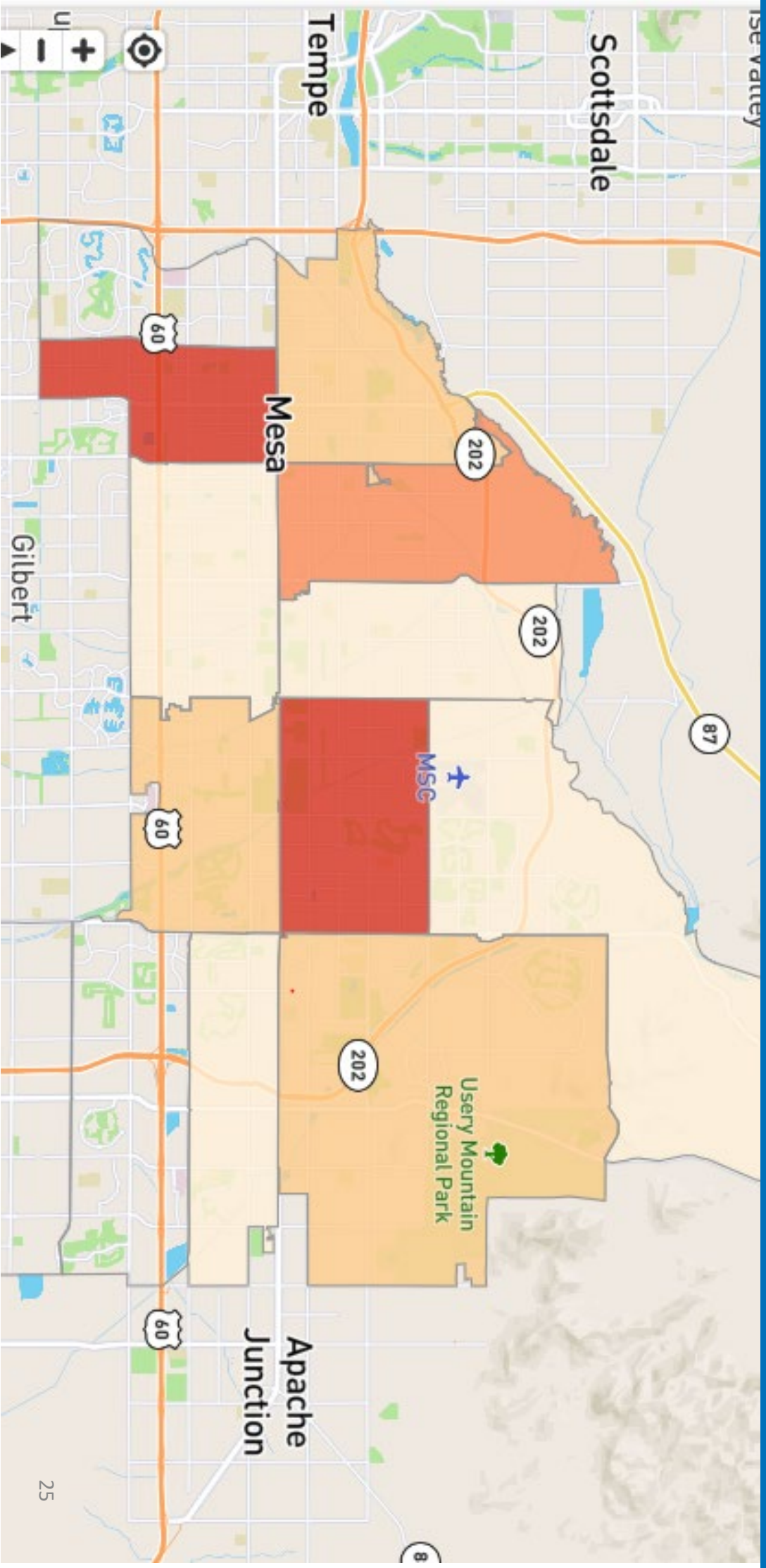
Total Confirmed  
43

Heat Caused  
23

Heat Contributed  
20

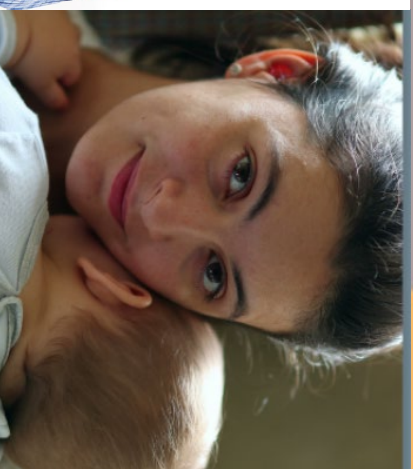
Indoor  
15

Outdoor  
28



# OFF THE STREETS PROGRAM

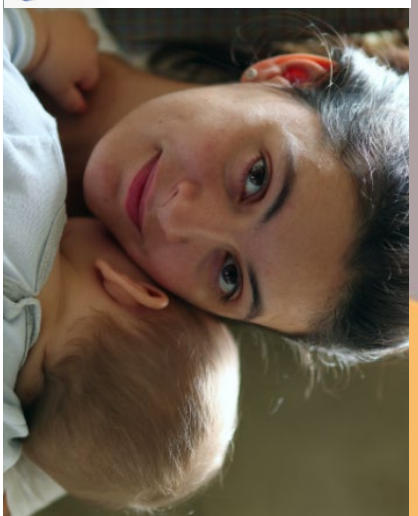
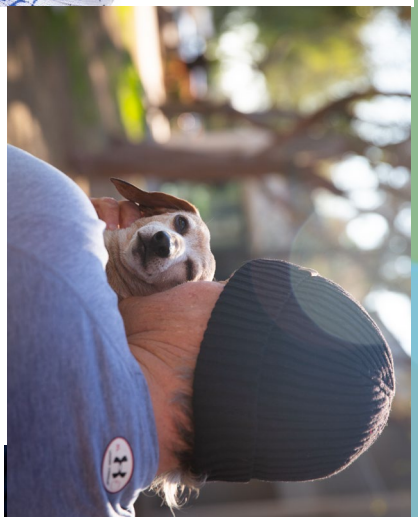
- Program has existed for 4+ years in Mesa
- Temporary housing program for people experiencing homelessness
- Referrals from Mesa Police, Fire, Parks
- Allows City to provide services with urban camping enforcement
- Mesa's most vulnerable individuals are served
- Closed campus
- Case management to connect to services
- Rules and requirements
- Up to 90-day stay



# OFF THE STREETS PROGRAM

## Who we serve

- 2,616 clients
- 432 families
- 48% female
- 21% survivors of domestic violence
- 10% are aged 62+
- 70% successfully graduate

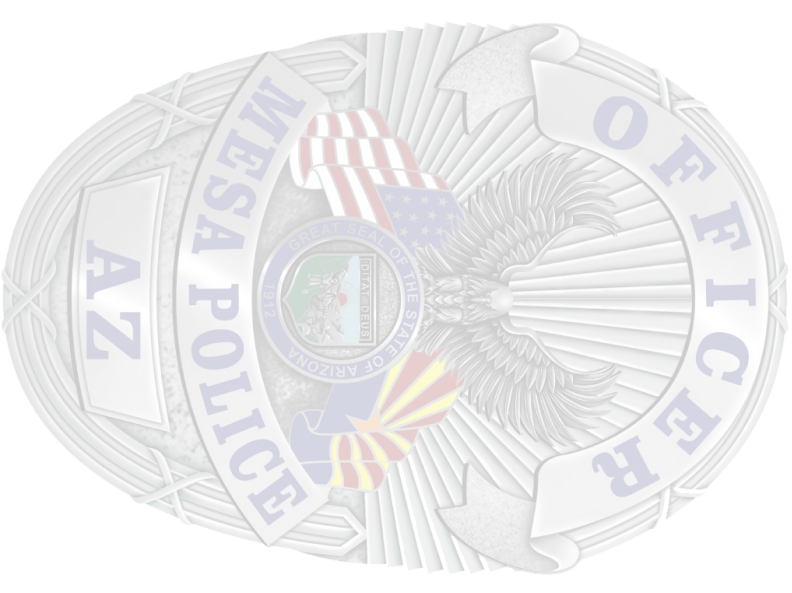




# Mesa Police Department

## MPD Fireworks Enforcement Operational July 4, 2024 Results

Commander Dominique Sterlin  
Commander JR Gomez







# Mesa Police Department

## MPPD Fireworks Enforcement

### Prohibited Consumer Fireworks

- Skyrockets/Bottle Rockets
- Firecrackers
- Reloadable Shell Device/Roman Candles
- Aerials
- Single Tube Devices

**Residents can report fireworks concerns and tips to the Mesa Police**

### Department

- Phone: (480) 644-2211 (non-emergency)
- Email: [FIREWORKS@mesaaz.gov](mailto:FIREWORKS@mesaaz.gov)
- **On-line Reporting Portal (Developed and released to public)**





# Mesa Police Department

## MPD Fireworks Enforcement

### Actions Taken – During Sales Dates

- MPD Media Relations Office posted education on the use of illegal fireworks on social media
- MPD Community Action Officers worked with the MFMD's Fire Inspector, inspecting sales locations
- MPD Street Crimes Detectives proactively purchased illegal fireworks within the City of Mesa from various sources
- MPD Community Action Officers sent reminder cards to residents identified during previous calls for service and tips from the community about using illegal fireworks.





# Mesa Police Department

**CONGRATULATIONS!**  
Someone special let us know about  
your amazing fireworks show!

Fireworks that shoot projectiles into the air or explode are illegal in Arizona.

**ARS 36-1601**



Undercover detectives, officers, and Fire Inspector's will be working to ensure that your fireworks show only includes legal fireworks.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. We hope you have a safe holiday!

Your safety is our  
**#1 priority.**

It would be unfortunate if your holiday was ruined because of a criminal citation for an illegal fireworks display.



Mailer sent out

October 21, 2024

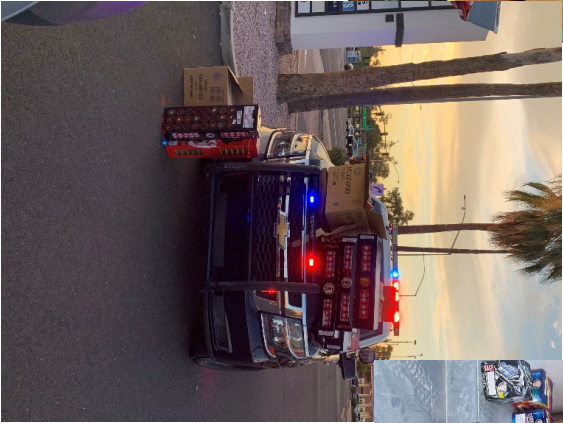


# Mesa Police Department

## Pre-Holiday Enforcement

- Numerous seizures and arrests

## MPPD Fireworks Enforcement





# Mesa Police Department



## MPPD Fireworks Enforcement

Pre-Holiday Seizures



84,360 lbs seized in  
one case





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### During the Holiday- July 4th

- Street Crimes Squads on duty (2 Lieutenants, 4 Sergeants and 27 Detectives)
  - Responded in real time to Calls for Service
  - Proactively looked for illegal fireworks in use
  - Responded to Tips received during the night.
- Community Action Officers follow up on tips and calls for service where no one was located or unable to cite





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### Results— On July 4th

#### Firework Requests for Enforcement During Operation

District	Fireworks App.	Dispatch Calls	Total
Central	58	26	84
Fiesta	74	19	177
Red Mtn.	192	39	231
Super	203	22	225
<b>Total</b>	<b>527</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>633</b>

#### **Firework Enforcement Stats:**

Firework related contacts: 69  
 Firework related warnings: 22  
 Firework criminal cites: 13  
 Firework civil cites: 14

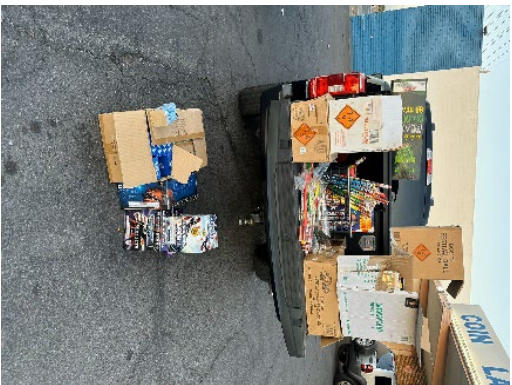




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# Questions

