

VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM

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INTRODUCTION TO VIP

Custom Notifications

VIP Peer Support Workers and APD officers identify and intervene with the individuals most likely to engage in gun violence. This intervention is called a *Custom Notification*. They often bring trusted community leaders with them who may connect with particular individuals.

Referrals

Candidates for the VIP Program are usually identified through law enforcement crime data. However, they can also be referred by hospitals or other means.

Engaging with Services

A key part of what makes the City's VIP Program successful is that VIP Peer Support Workers work with clients to identify and address their individual needs, then guide clients through risk-reduction resources. We measure success by how many of the individuals we provide Custom Notifications to engage with other services.

Enforcement

The goal of Custom Notifications and ongoing peer support is that people do not engage in further violence. However, when they do, the consequence is swift and targeted law enforcement action.



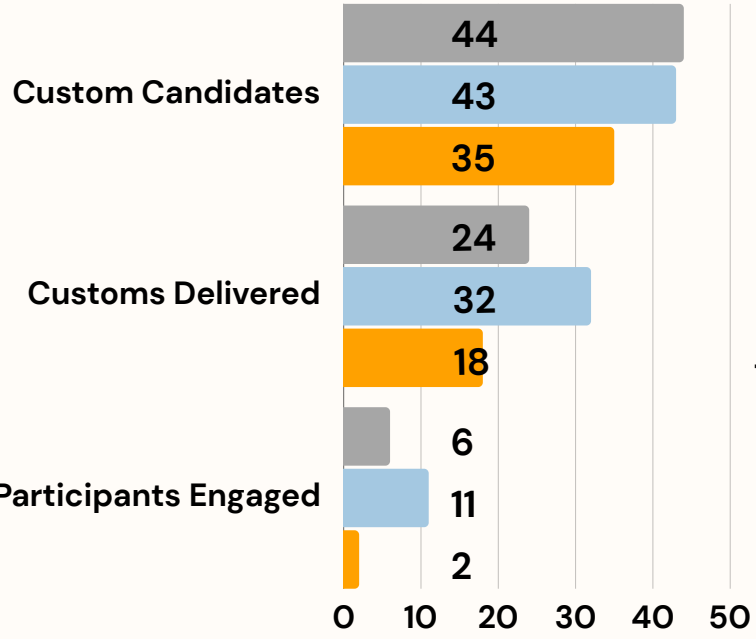
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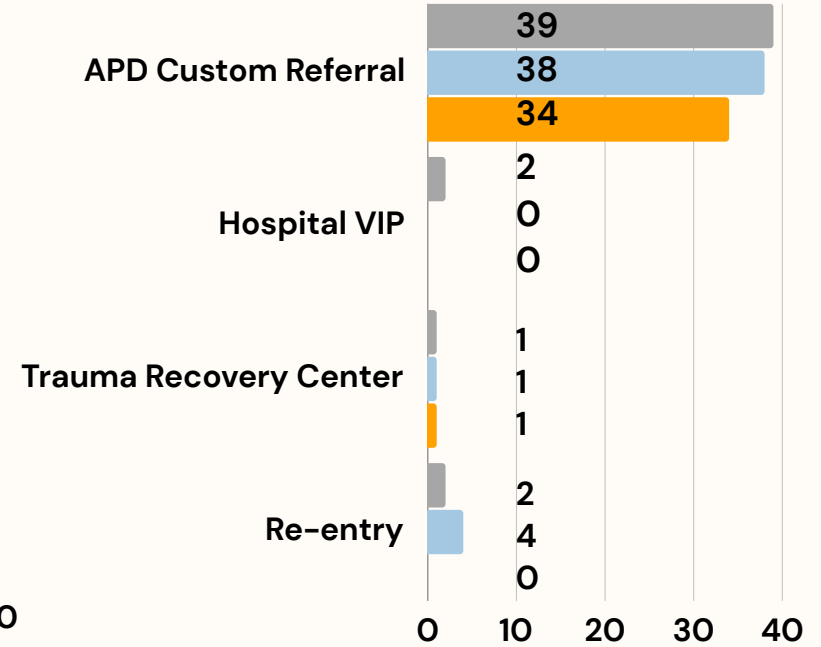
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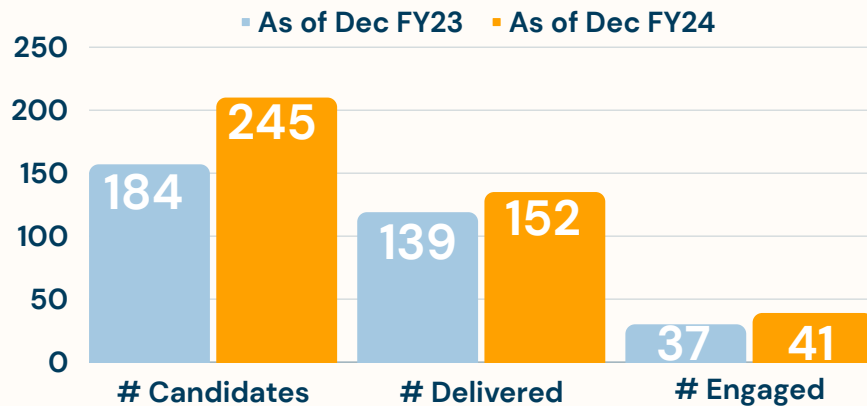
CUSTOM NOTIFICATIONS



VIP REFERRAL SOURCES



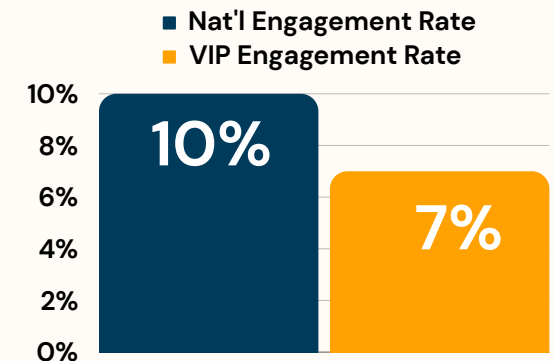
FISCAL YEAR-TO-DATE TOTALS



VIP'S ACTIVE CASELOAD



MONTHLY ENGAGEMENT RATE



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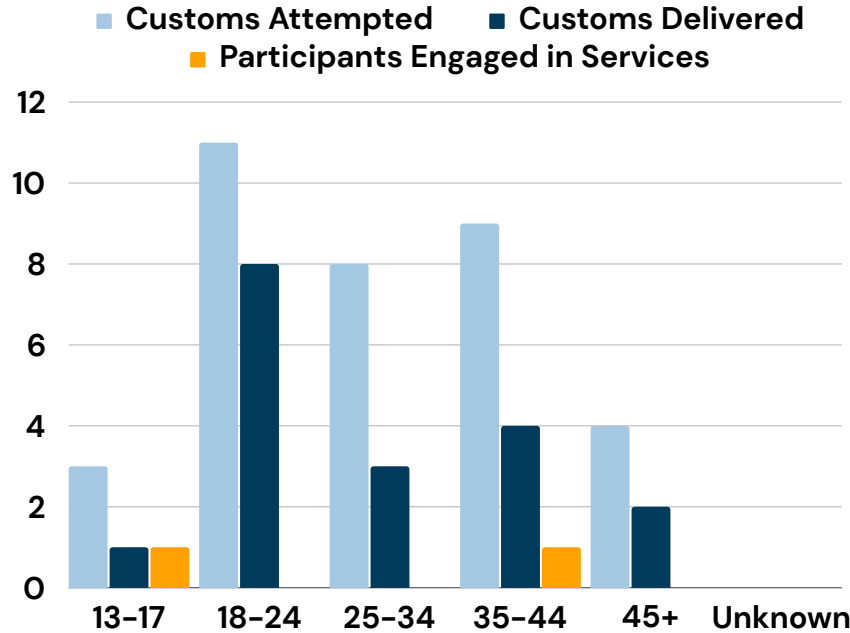


VIP RUNNING SUCCESS RATE

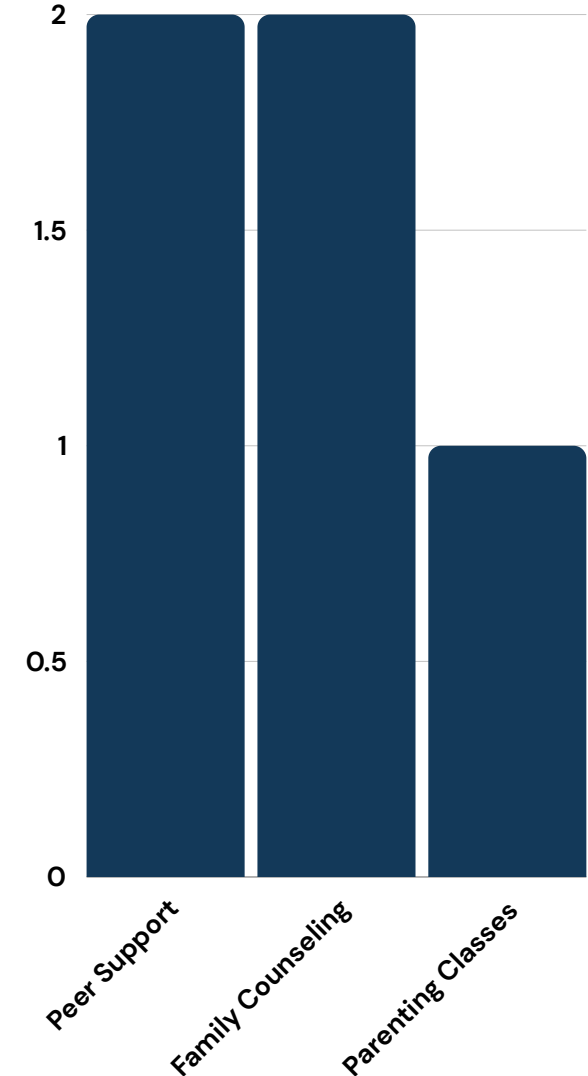


93% of participants have not engaged in further violent crime in the past two years

SUMMARY BY AGE GROUP



SERVICES REQUESTED AND REFERRED



REFERRALS BY AREA COMMAND



	OCT	NOV	DEC	FYTD
Southeast	13	12	13	66
Northeast	4	5	4	28
Northwest	9	4	3	26
Foothills	0	4	1	15
Southwest	12	6	5	46
Valley	1	7	5	34
N/A	0	0	3	7

FYTD IMPACT BY THE NUMBERS

326
adults
assisted

123
children
assisted

543
Referrals
Made

266
Outreach
Operations

5
community
events

INCIDENT TYPE	DEC	FYTD
Gun/Other Violence	19	199
DV/Sexual Assault	36	74
Homicide	2	23
Other Deaths	6	46
Suicide	4	18
Other	6	37

AREA COMMAND	DEC	FYTD
Southeast	36	169
Southwest	5	50
Valley	8	55
Foothills	8	36
Northeast	10	56
Northwest	3	25

SIGNIFICANT RESPONSE ACTIVITIES

Housing and Food Assistance

- CORA was able to secure shelter for a trafficking victim and her family with the help of the DREAM Center. The family was referred to CORA from BCSO and was living in a place that was not fit for human habitation in Tijeras. This family is now connected to ongoing support through our community partners.
- CORA connected several families to City Wellness Hotels for shelter.

Community Healing

- CORA provided Christmas presents to families with children directly impacted by gun violence and domestic violence.
- After repeated attempts, CORA was able to reach an individual who had been shot in the International District. Though recovering well from their injury, they are struggling with opioid addiction. CORA is collaborating with ACS's Opioid Education & Prevention (OEP) program to ensure they receive continuous addiction support.
- CORA collaborated with OEP to establish emergency shelter, food, and warmth for the first time in months for an indigenous couple in the middle of an eviction crisis.

Domestic Violence:

- CORA connected with a victim of domestic violence whom they were unable to contact after a referral in September. She is a Cuban refugee who fled Florida from her offender with her four children. CORA was able to connect them to housing case management to achieve a stable living situation.
- CORA has ramped up its partnership with DVRC and the Rape Crisis Center to provide support and shelter to domestic violence survivors during the holiday season.

Proactive Engagement

- CORA tabled an event at the UNMH Healthy Communities Conference where they made connections with community partners and educated conferencegoers on ACS's available services.