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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.

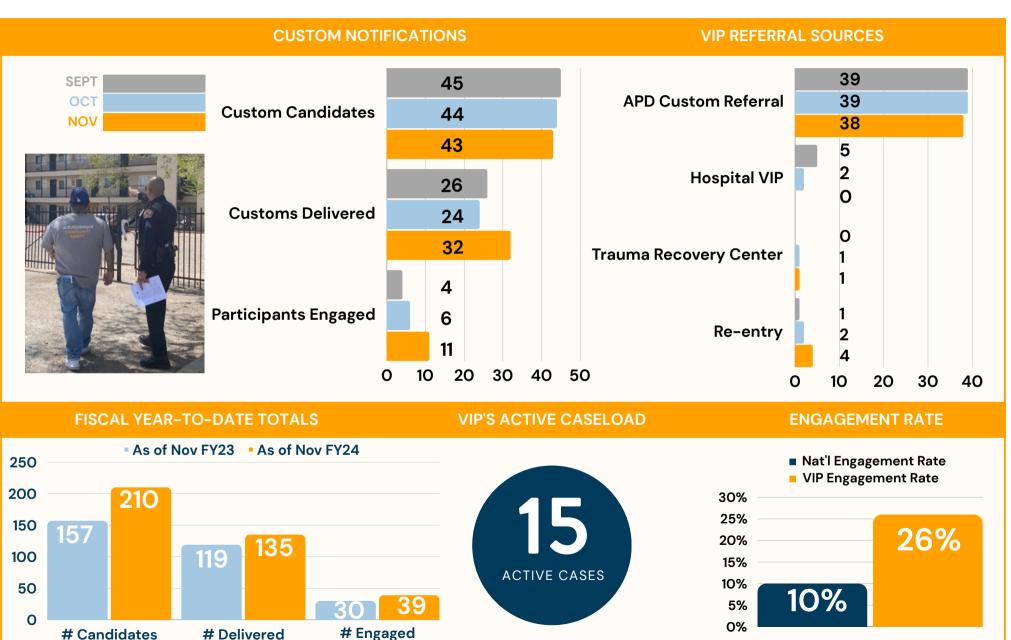




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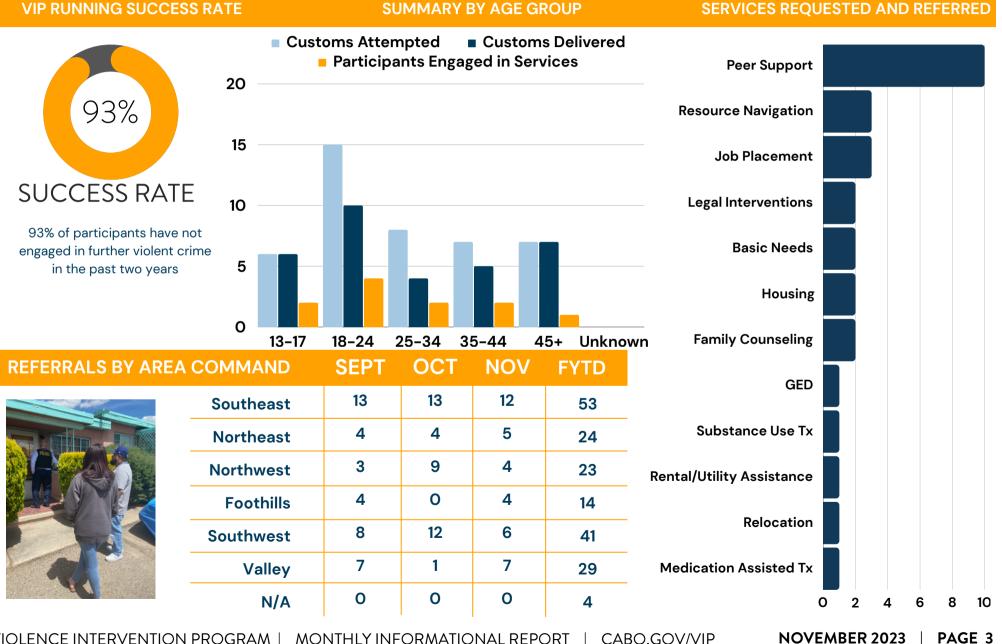
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FYTD IMPACT BY THE NUMBERS	INCIDENT TYPE	NOV	FYTD
2599 adults assisted 101 children assisted 4666 Referrals Made 2446 Outreach Operations	Gun/Other Violence	55	178
	DV/Sexual Assault	7	39
	Homicide	5	20
	Other Deaths	11	43
	Suicide	7	15
	Other	5	25
	AREA COMMAND	NOV	FYTD
	Southeast	33	133
	Southwest	5	45
	Valley	7	47
	Foothills	11	28
	Northeast	27	44
	Northwest	7	22

SIGNIFICANT RESPONSE ACTIVITIES

Housing and Food Assistance: CORA delivered five food boxes the week of Thanksgiving and referred five different clients to UNM Stable Housing and Healthy Communities for rental/utility assistance.

Domestic Violence: CORA provided support to an individual fleeing domestic violence. In addition to the domestic violence, she was dealing with food insecurity, housing instability, and mental health distress. CORA first connected her to a shelter and secured a food box. Then CORA helped her navigate the housing voucher process, manage her appointments with her housing voucher case manager, and address conflict with her landlord regarding threats of eviction. CORA ultimately developed a plan with her to outline how they could work together to follow through on the housing process and connect with long-term mental health providers.

CORA has recently had an increase in referrals for survivors of domestic violence. Like the case above, CORA works with these individuals to achieve safety and autonomy by providing emotional support and navigating resources that will address their underlying needs.

Community Healing: CORA conducted outreach near Maple St. SE where several shots had been fired over multiple city blocks. Many neighbors contacted 9–1–1 expressing fear and concern. CORA performed door–to–door outreach over a two–block radius from where the incident occurred offering emotional support and connection to resources to community members.

Proactive Engagement: CORA identified businesses and apartment complexes in areas with high-frequency callouts. They conducted door-to-door outreach at these locations to educate residents on services provided by CORA and the Community Safety Department as a whole. The goal was to build awareness and let community members in high-need areas know what options they have for support if the need should arise.