

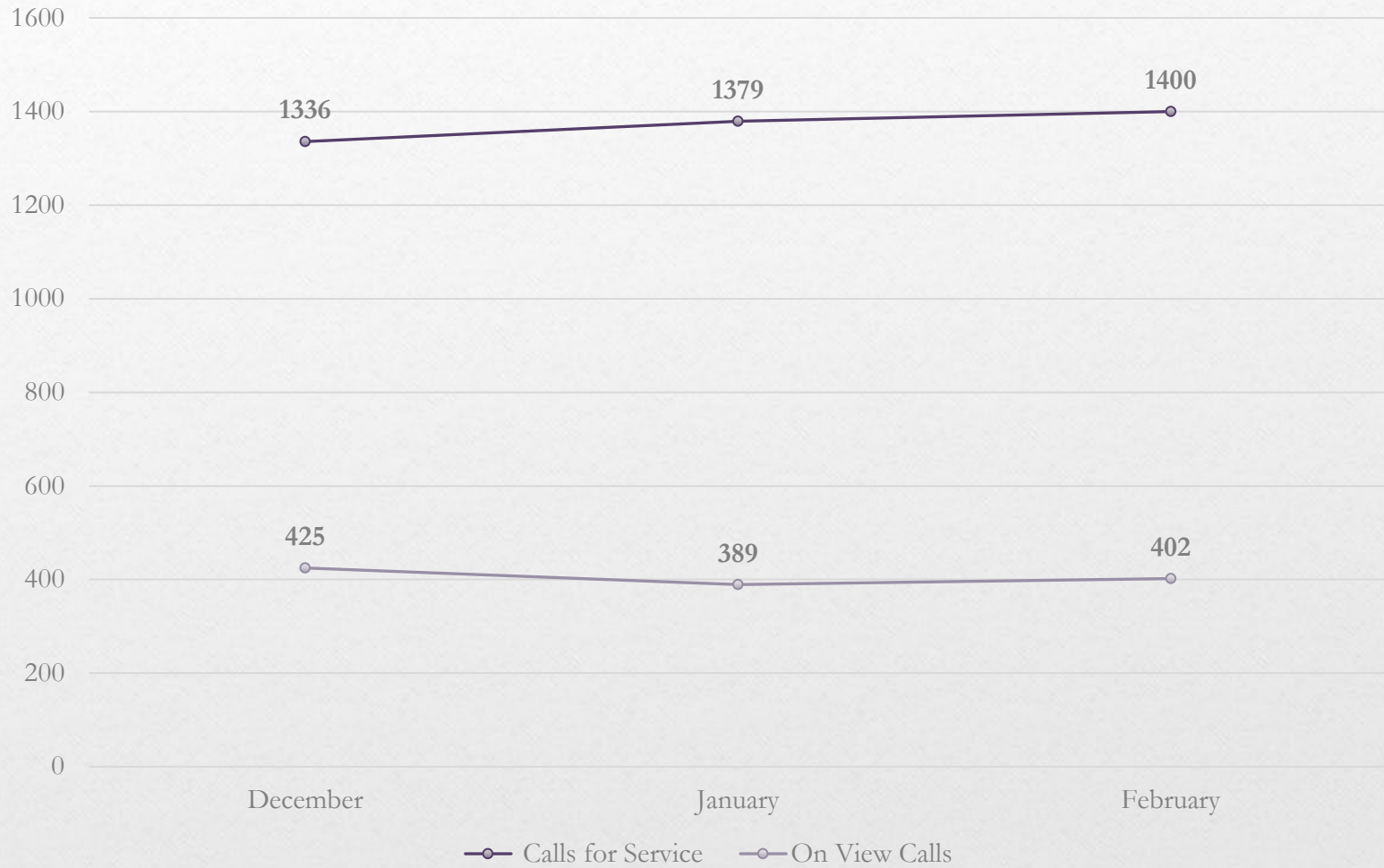
The background features a large, faded seal of the State of Texas. The seal is circular and contains an eagle with wings spread, perched on a globe. The words "THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF TEXAS" are written around the perimeter. Below the eagle, the word "INDUSTRY" is written, and the year "1847" is at the bottom. The seal is flanked by two olive branches.

February 2024
Statistical Report

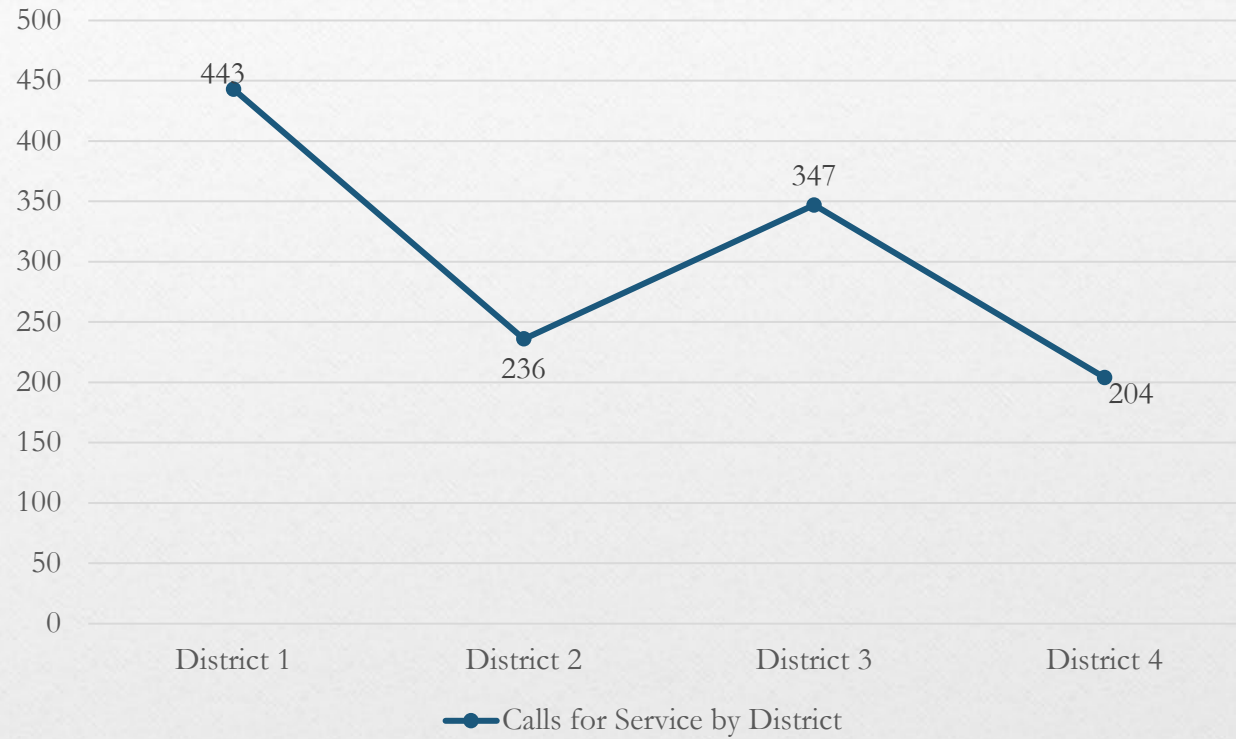
COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS

POLICE

Calls for Service



Calls for Service by District



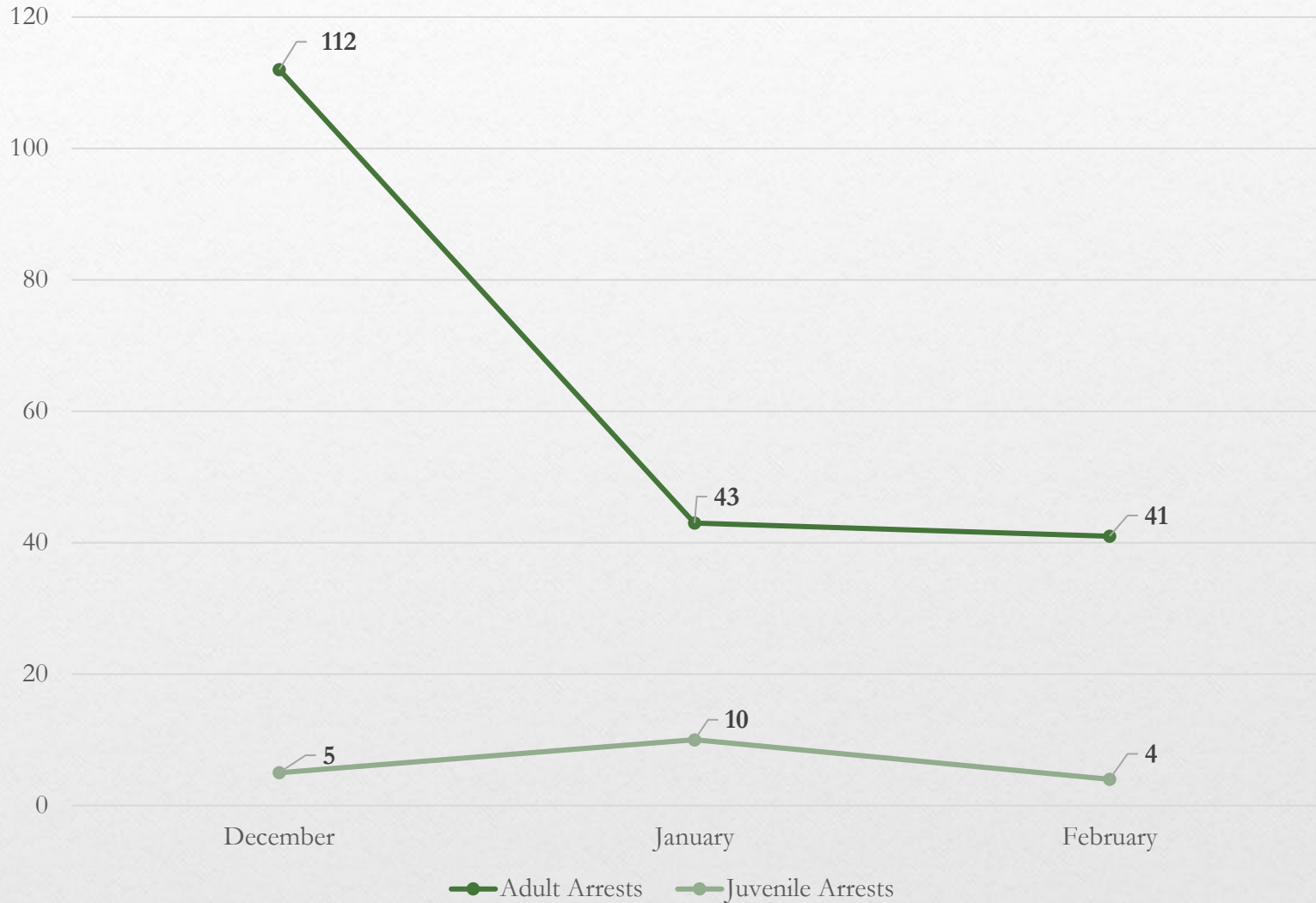
Priority	Average of Dispatch Time	Average of Officer Travel Time	Average of Total Response Time
1	02:27	03:53	06:20
2	03:08	06:12	09:20
3	03:32	05:18	08:51

February Response Times

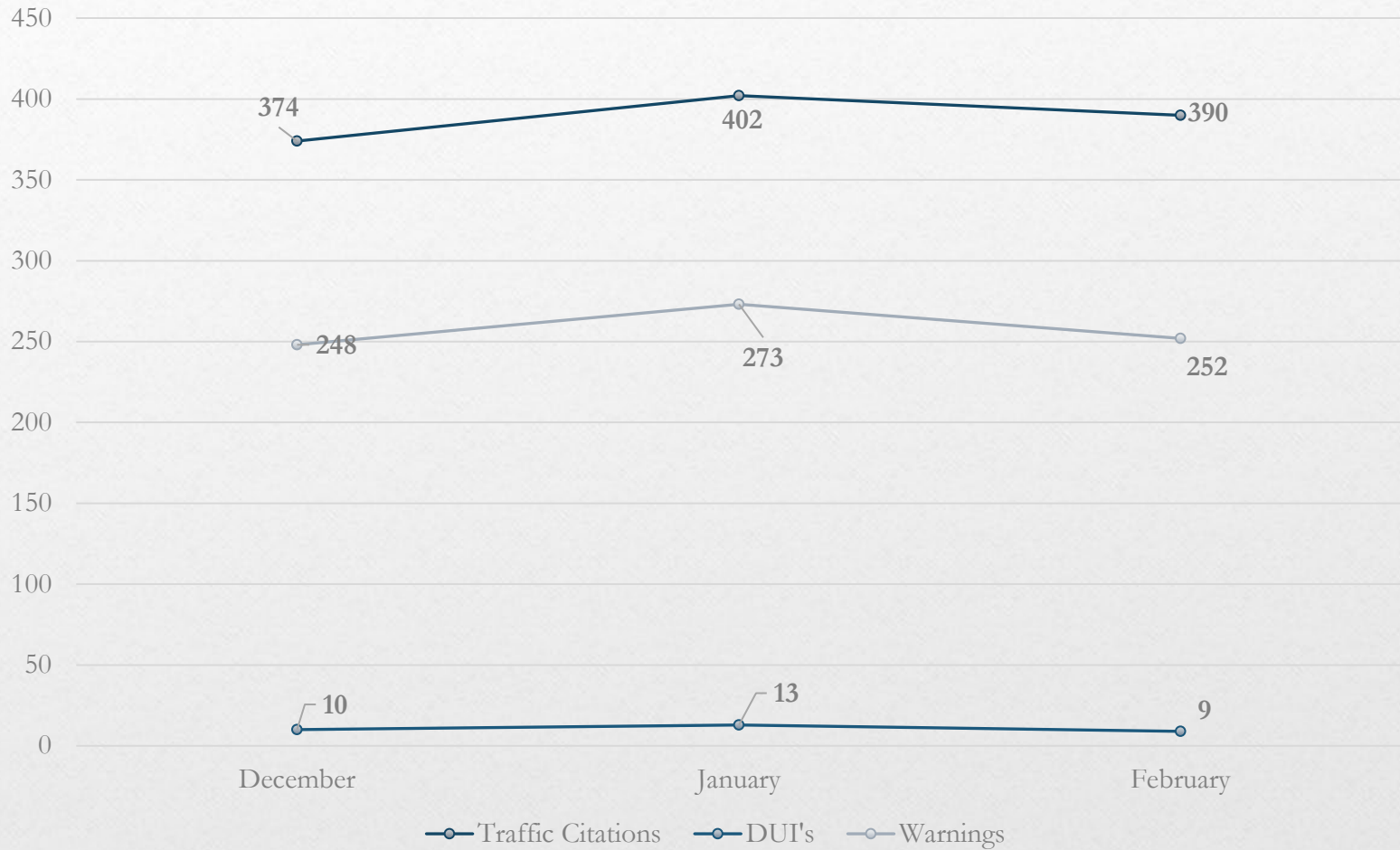
Overall UCR Crime View

	February 23	February 24
Homicide	0	0
Rape	0	1
Robbery	0	0
Assault	8	4
Burglary	2	2
Theft	43	35
Stolen Auto	3	2
Total	56	44

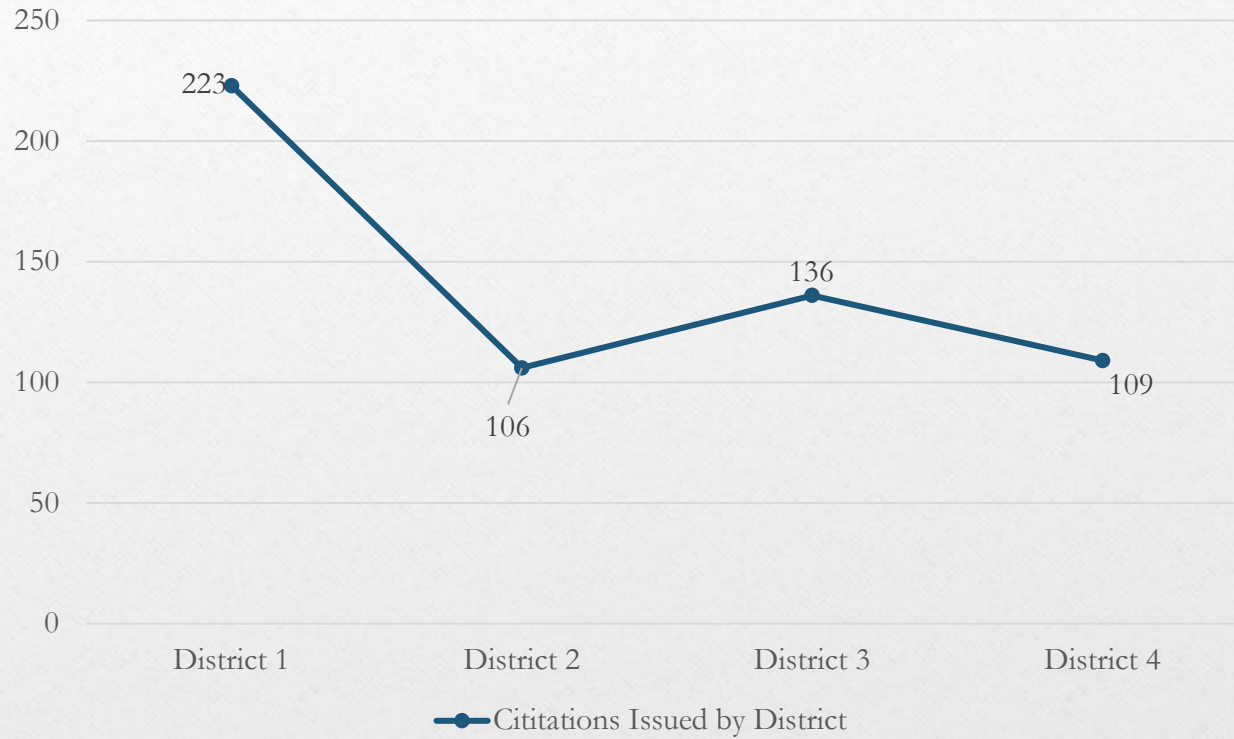
Arrests



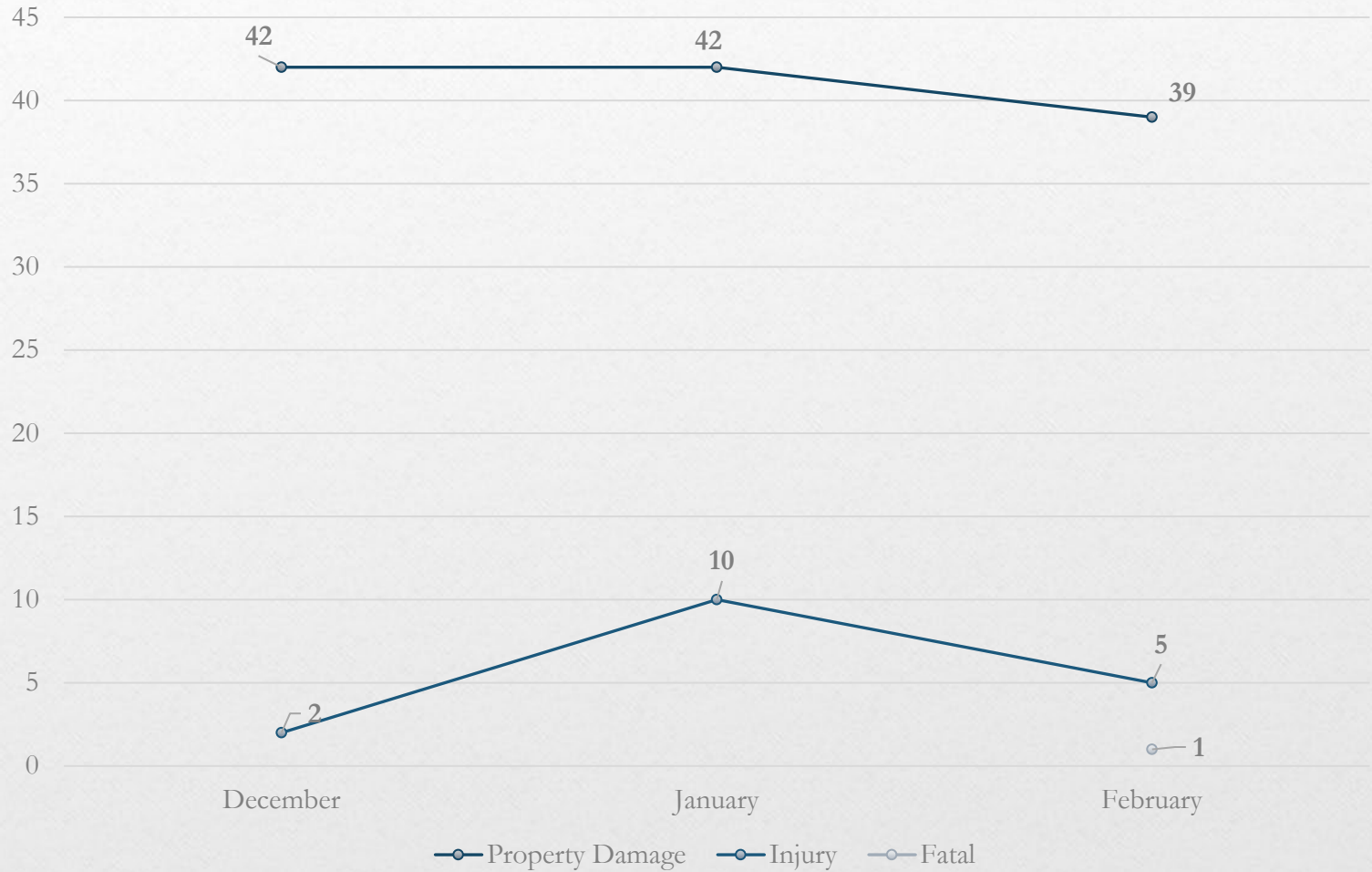
Traffic Citations



Citations Issued by District



Accidents



Animal Control/ Code Enforcement

Calls for Service			
Animal Control	Code Enforcement	Traffic Enforcement	Total Calls for Service
35	26	17	78
Citations			
Animal Control	Code Enforcement	Traffic Enforcement	Total Citations
11	1	8	20

Traffic Unit

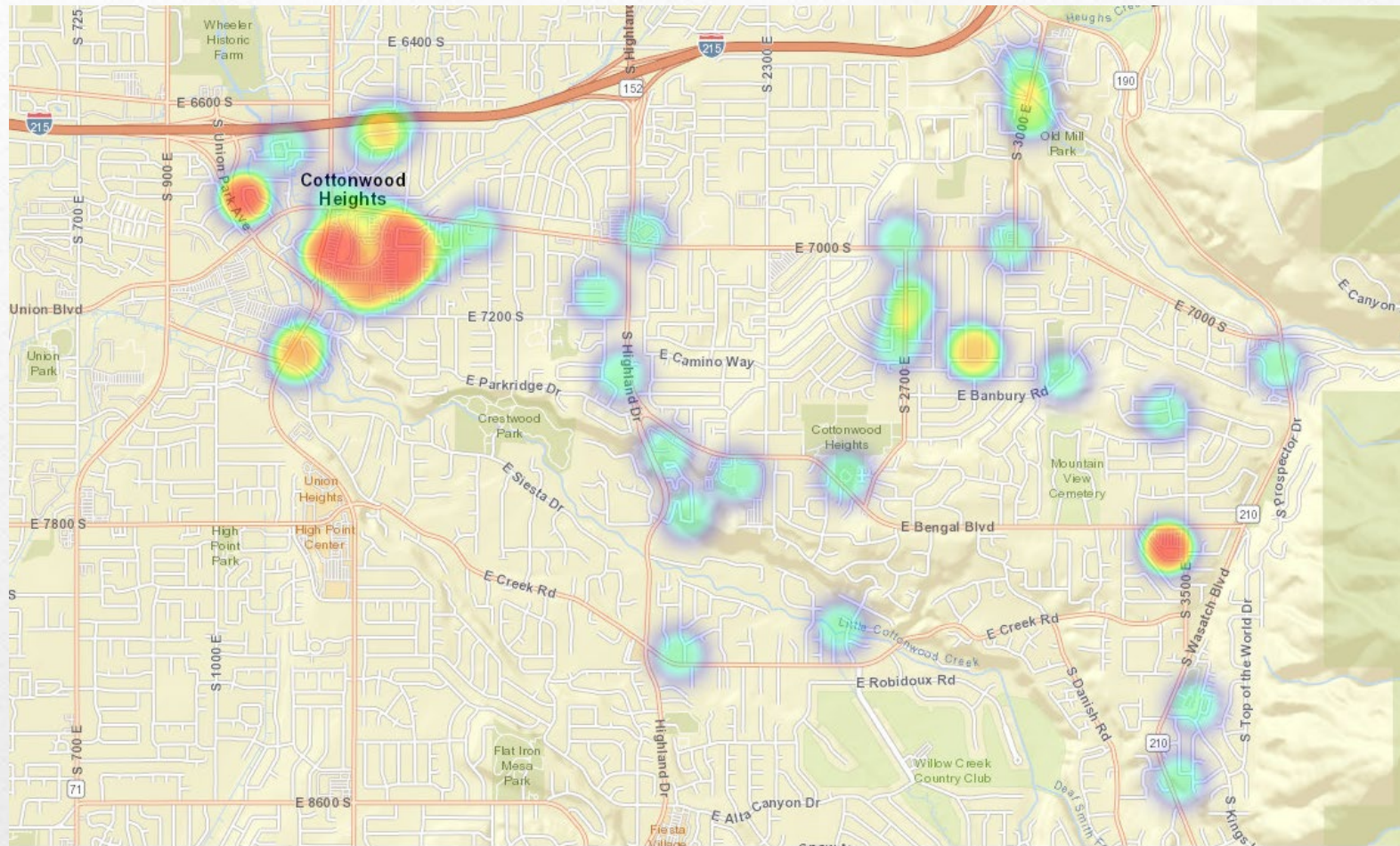
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	Citations	Traffic Stops	Impounds	DUI's	Accidents	Arrests	Other Reports	Officer Assists
	428	432	15	3	27	7	32	33

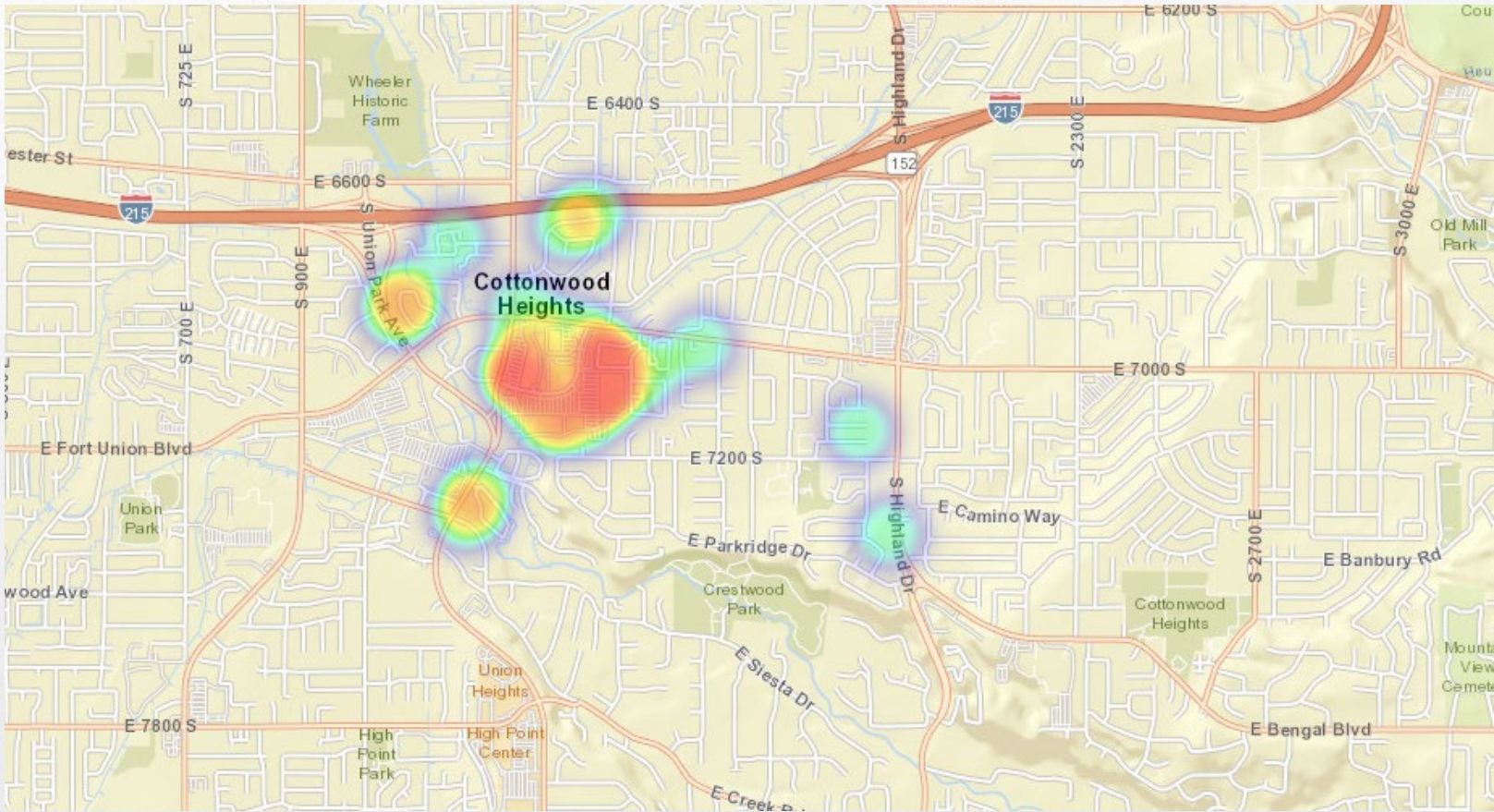
Deaths

- **Attended 1**
- **Unattended 1**

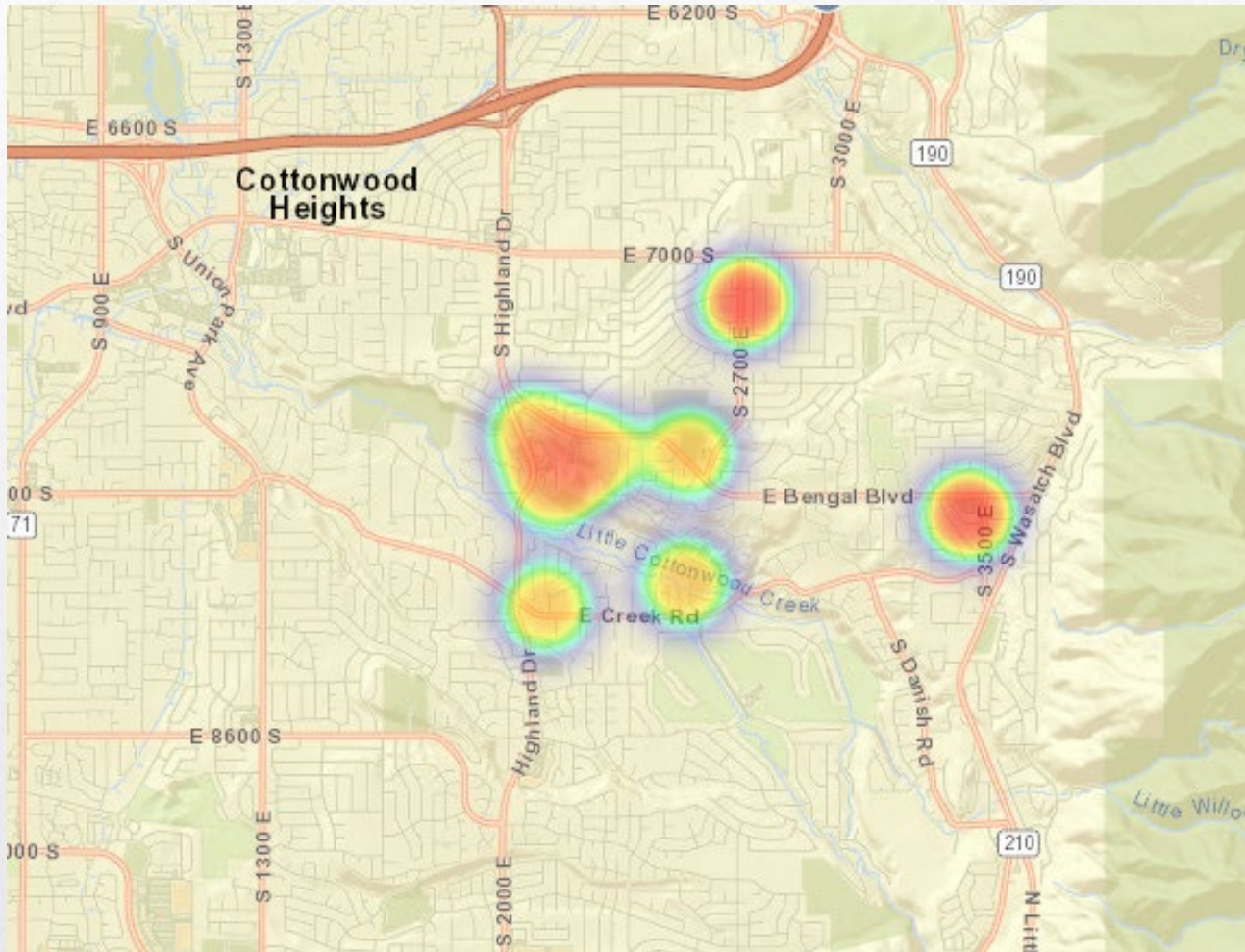
All Property Crimes Reports February 2024



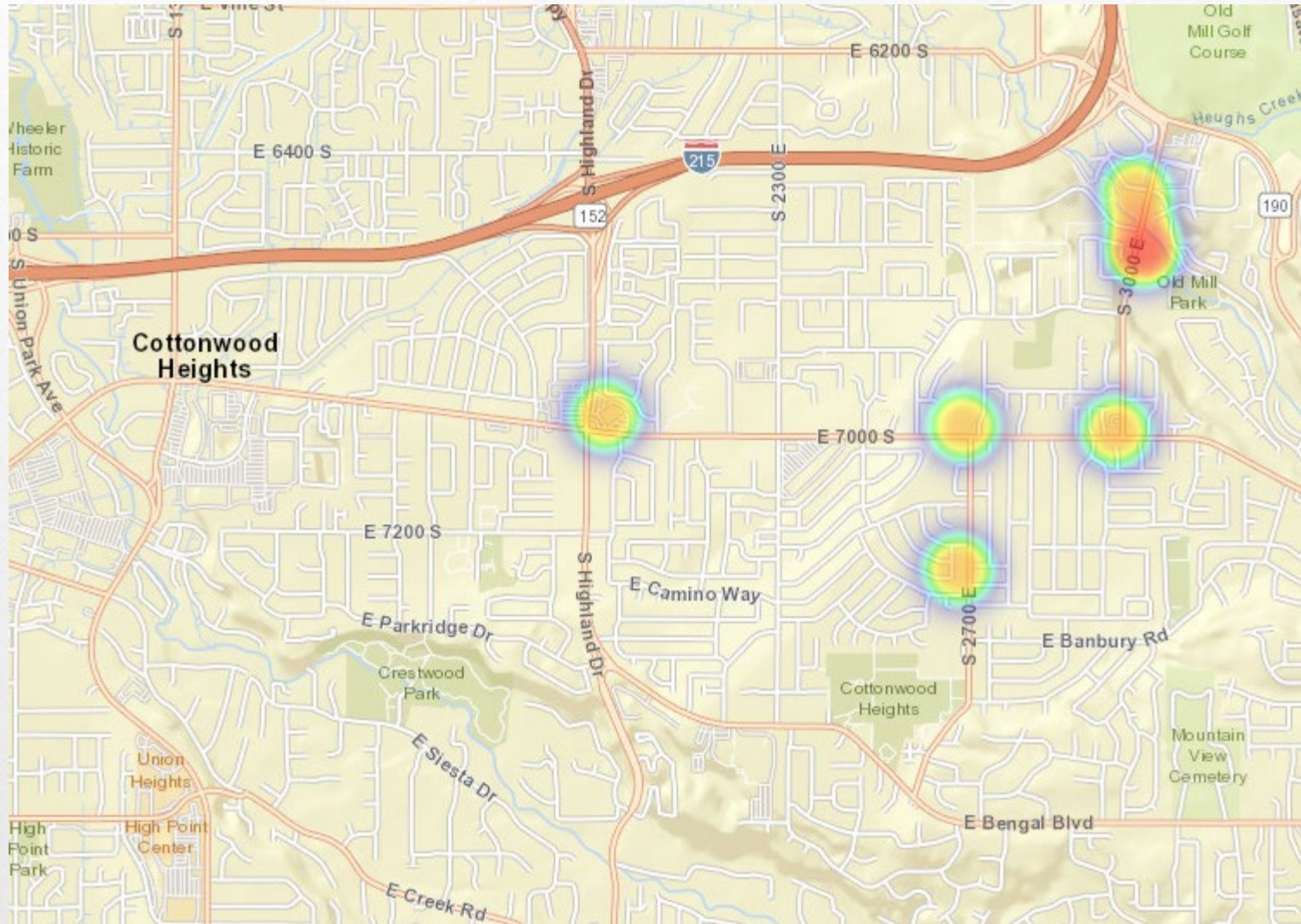
District 1 Property Crimes February 2024



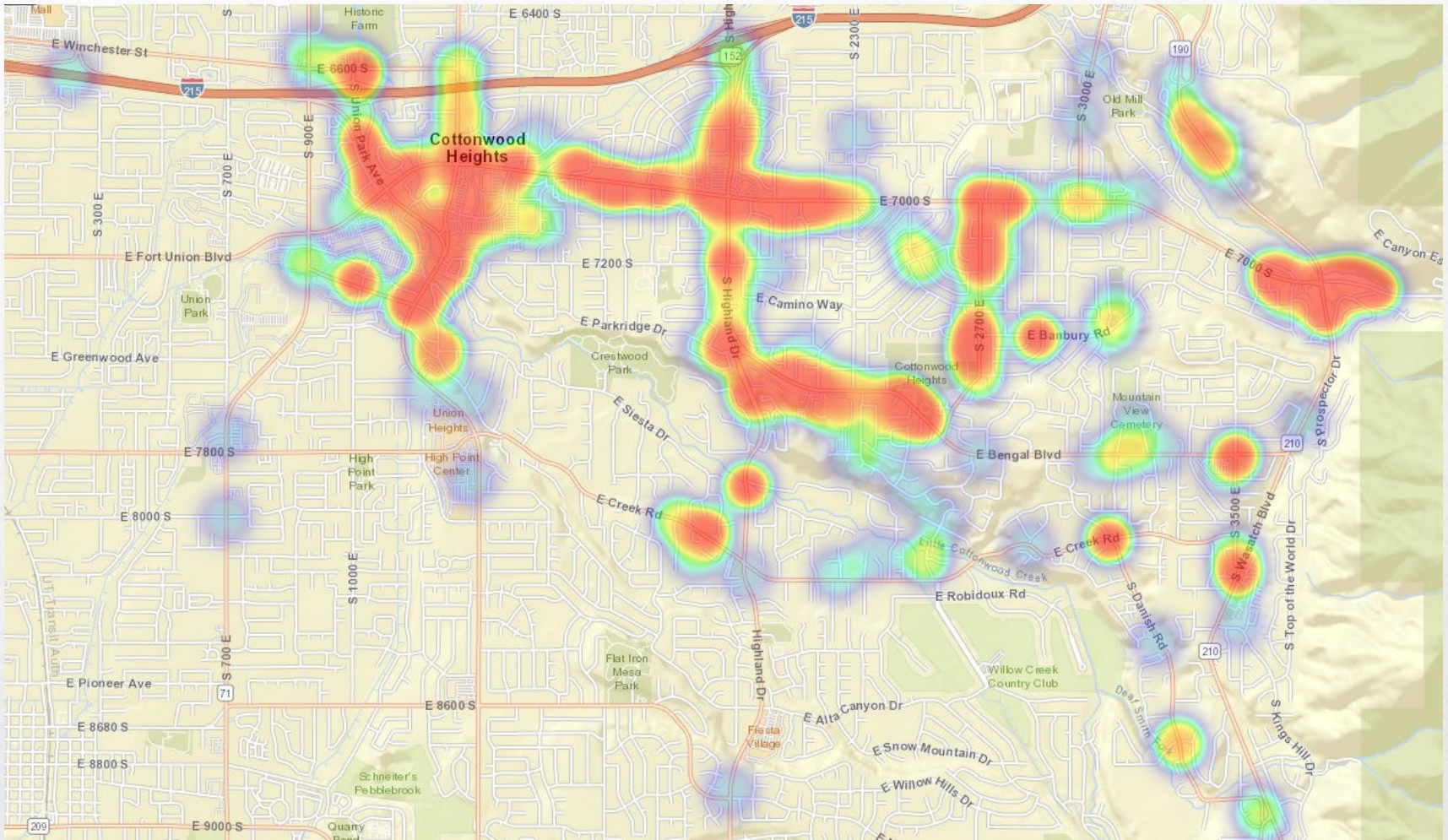
District 2 Property Crimes February 2024



District 3 Property Crimes February 2024



All Citations Issued February 2024



SAFETY MESSAGE



Fraud Prevention Tips and Tricks!



Strong passwords are key

Pick a password with meaning to you and is complicated for others to figure out. For example, "Drivingisfun214!" is a short sentence with a few numbers and it's easy to remember.



Watch where you click

Unsecured social media links can be used to gain access to your personal information. Make sure you know what you're clicking on. Also, if you get a suspicious looking email that asks you to click a link, go to the company website instead.



Don't overshare your personal information

Fraudsters will often post questions like "What was the hit song the year you were born?" From the answers they get, they can figure out what year you were born. That could be the last thing they need to steal your identity.



Monitor your credit reports

All three credit reporting agencies (Experian, Transunion and Equifax) offer a free copy of your credit report once a year. Check them over to make sure they are only reporting information you know about.



If you see something, say something

Watch your account statements. If you don't know what a charge is, make sure you notify your bank. Updating your personal information when it changes will help your financial institution notify you if they see something strange.



High pressure pitches could be a scam

Scammers pressure people into making bad decisions by creating an emergency. If someone is pressuring you, make sure you slow down and get their employee ID and callback number. Stay alert in texts and emails as well!



Shred your documents

Protect yourself by shredding or tearing up documents that have private information, like your Social Security number or your address. Cutting up any expired credit and debit cards is another smart play.



Information compromised? Here's what to do

If your information is stolen, you should let the three reporting agencies know. The agencies can place temporary blocks on your credit report.





Questions