



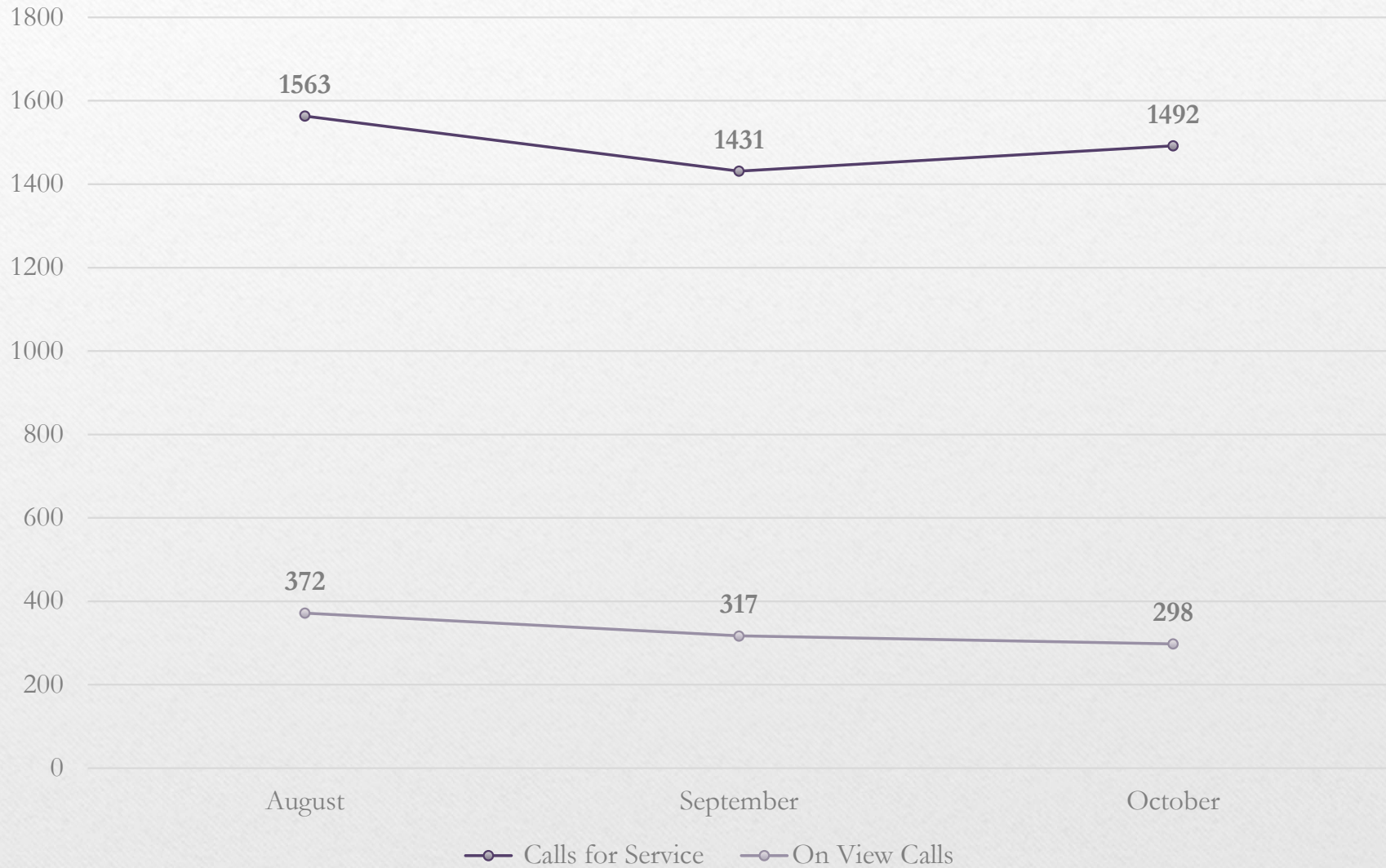
October 2024  
Statistical Report

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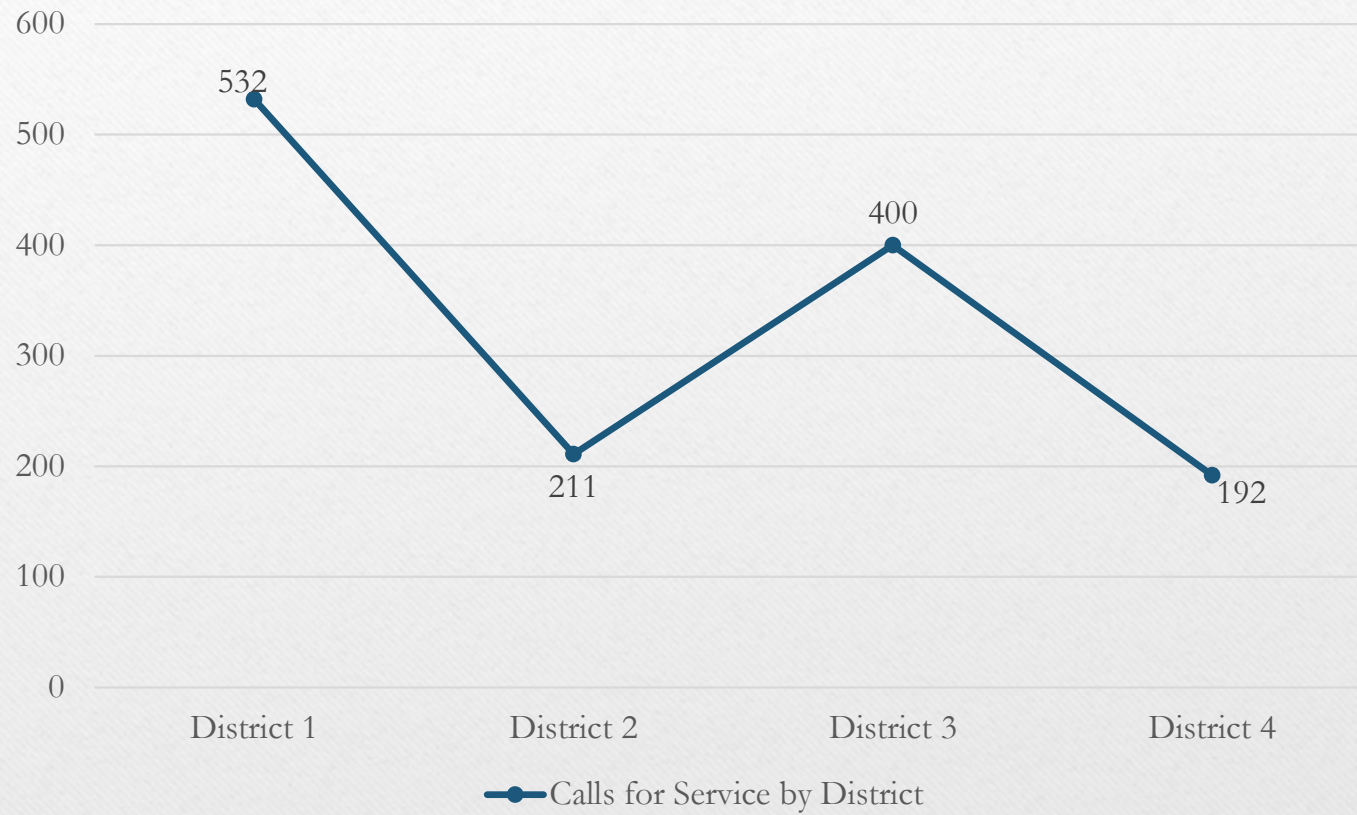
**COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS**

**POLICE**

# Calls for Service



## Calls for Service by District



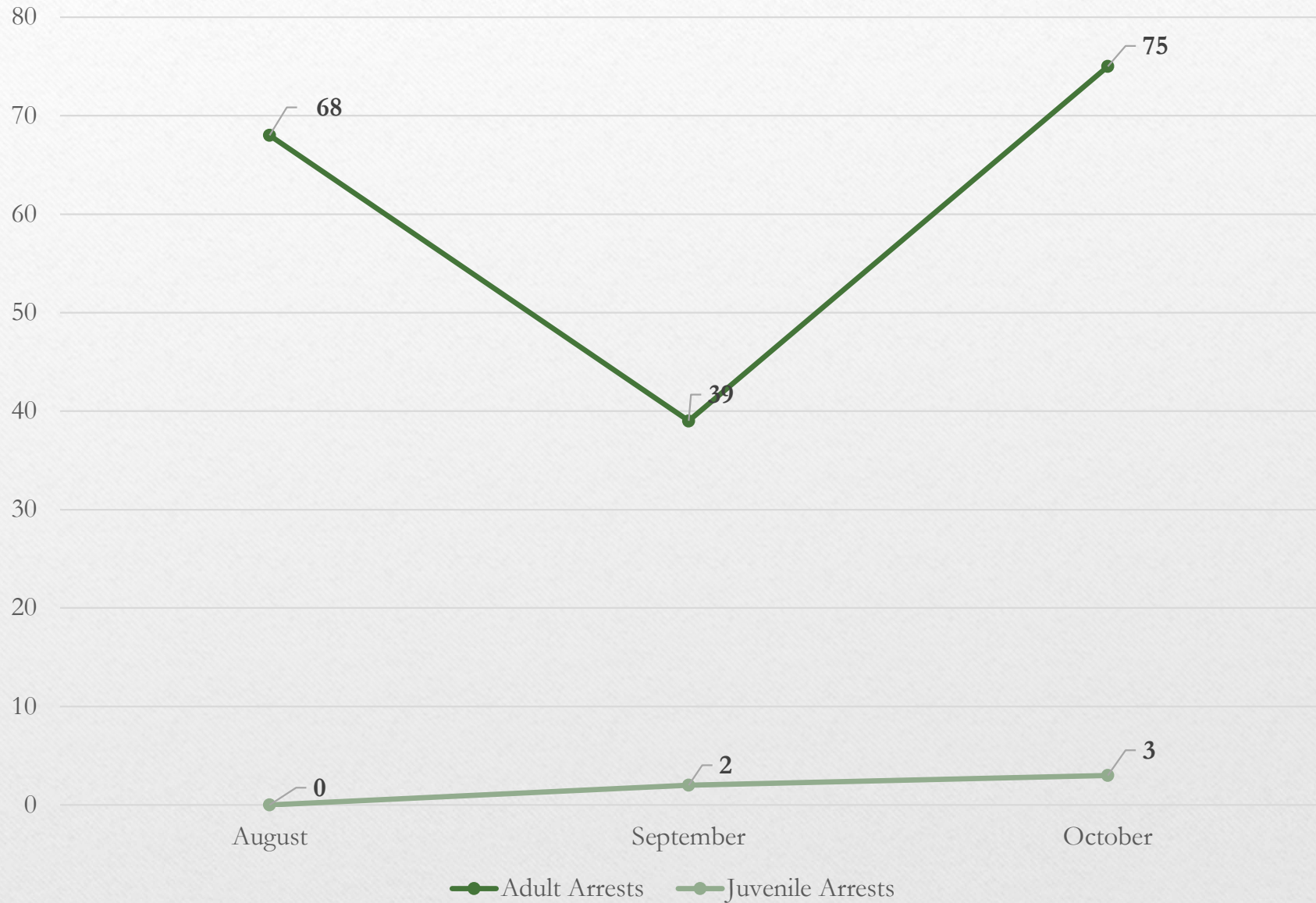
Priority	Average of Dispatch Time	Average of Officer Travel Time	Average of Total Response Time
1	01:56	03:33	05:29
2	02:45	05:04	07:49
3	04:50	04:28	09:17

# October Response Times

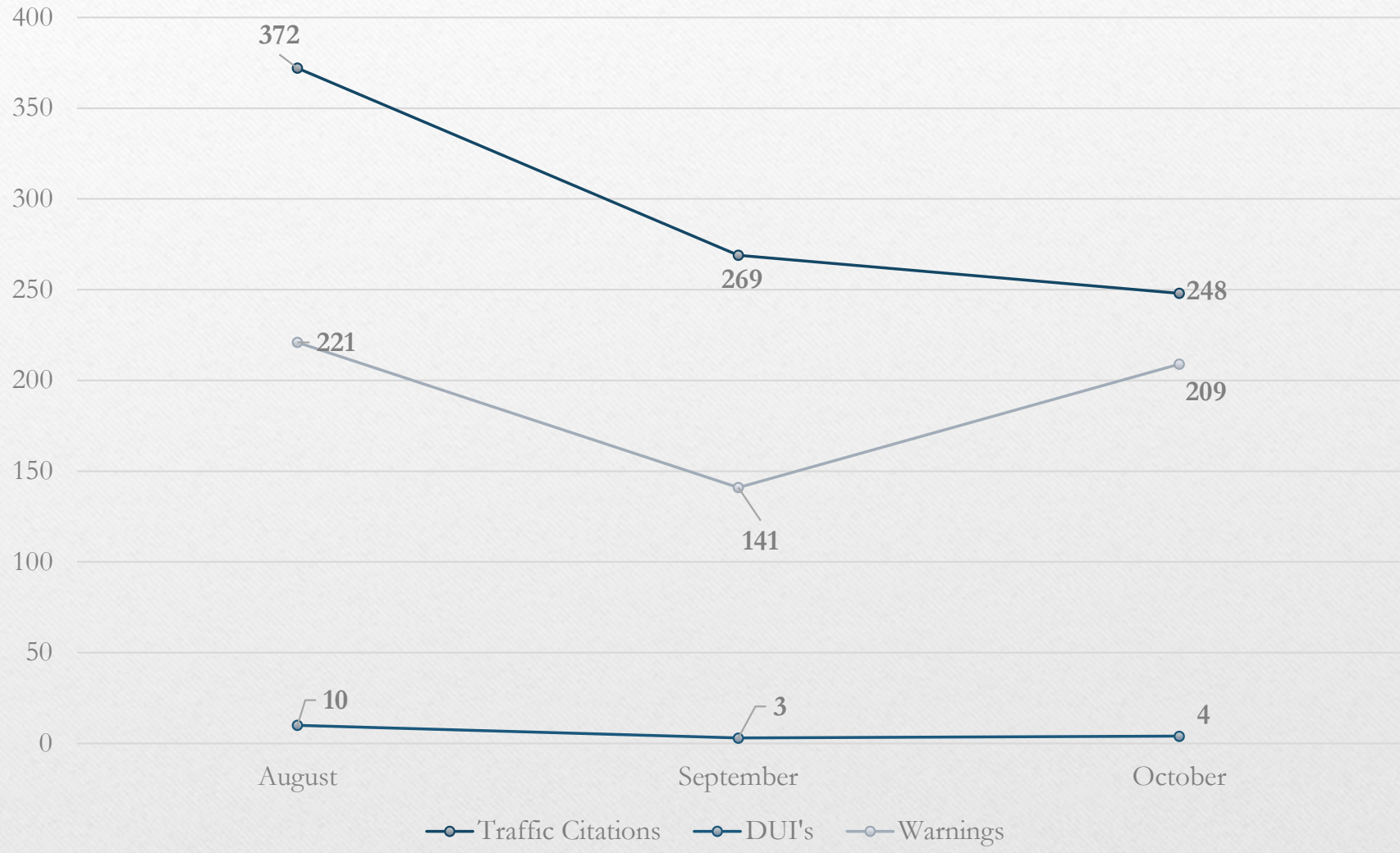
# Overall UCR Crime View

	October 23	October 24
Homicide	0	1
Rape	1	0
Robbery	1	1
Assault	6	10
Burglary	2	6
Theft	45	39
Stolen Auto	2	2
Total	57	59

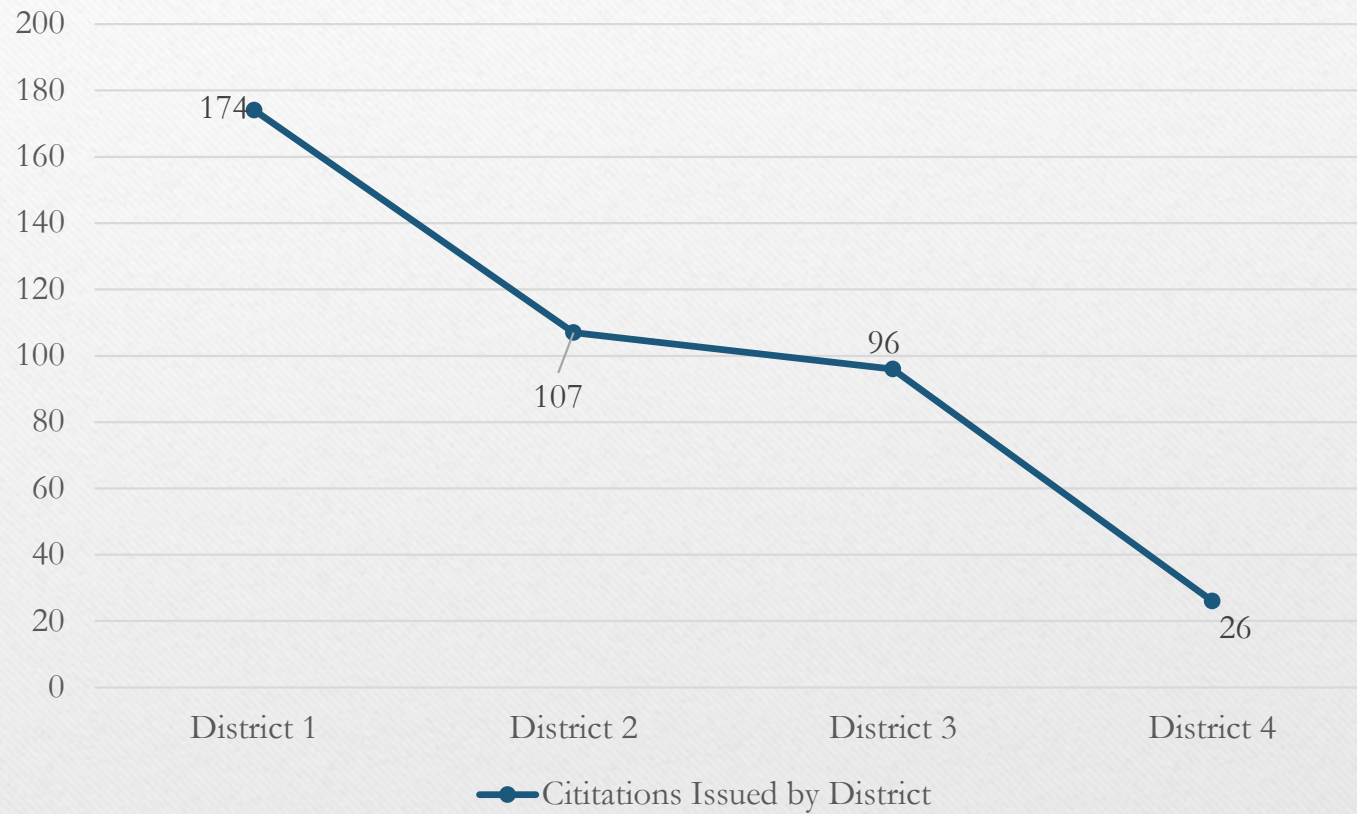
# Arrests



# Traffic Citations

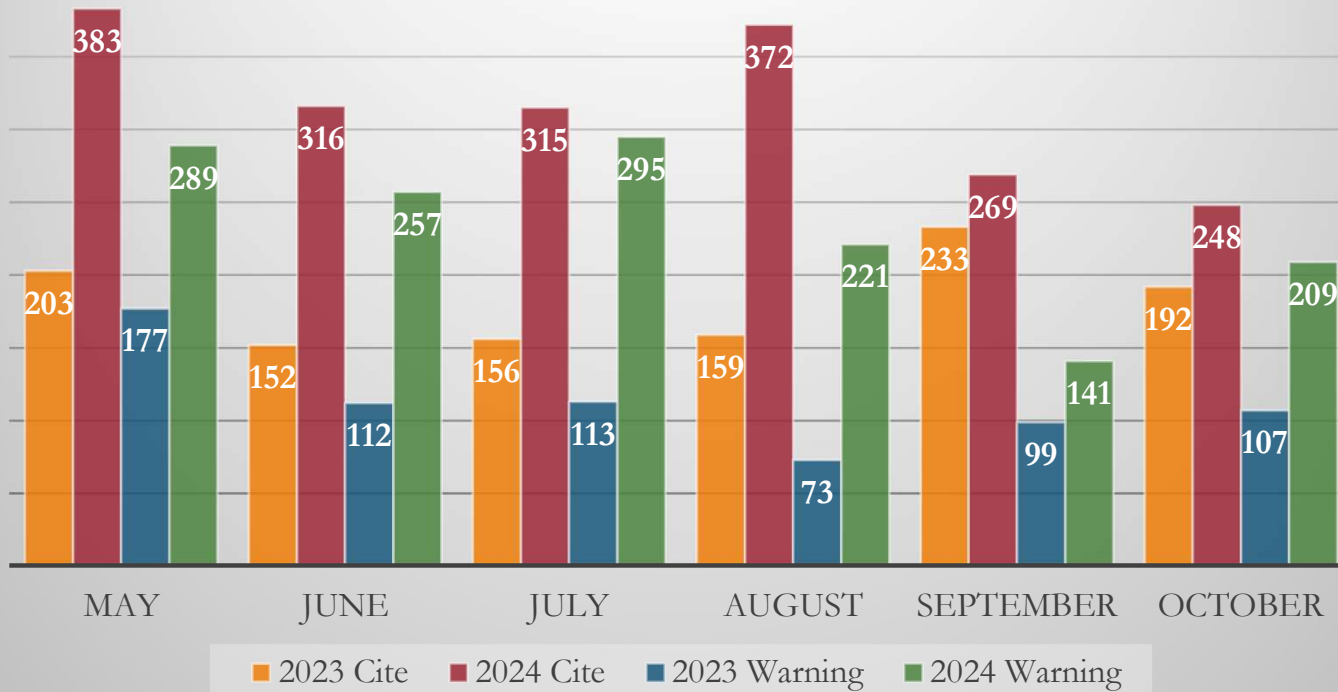


## Citations Issued by District

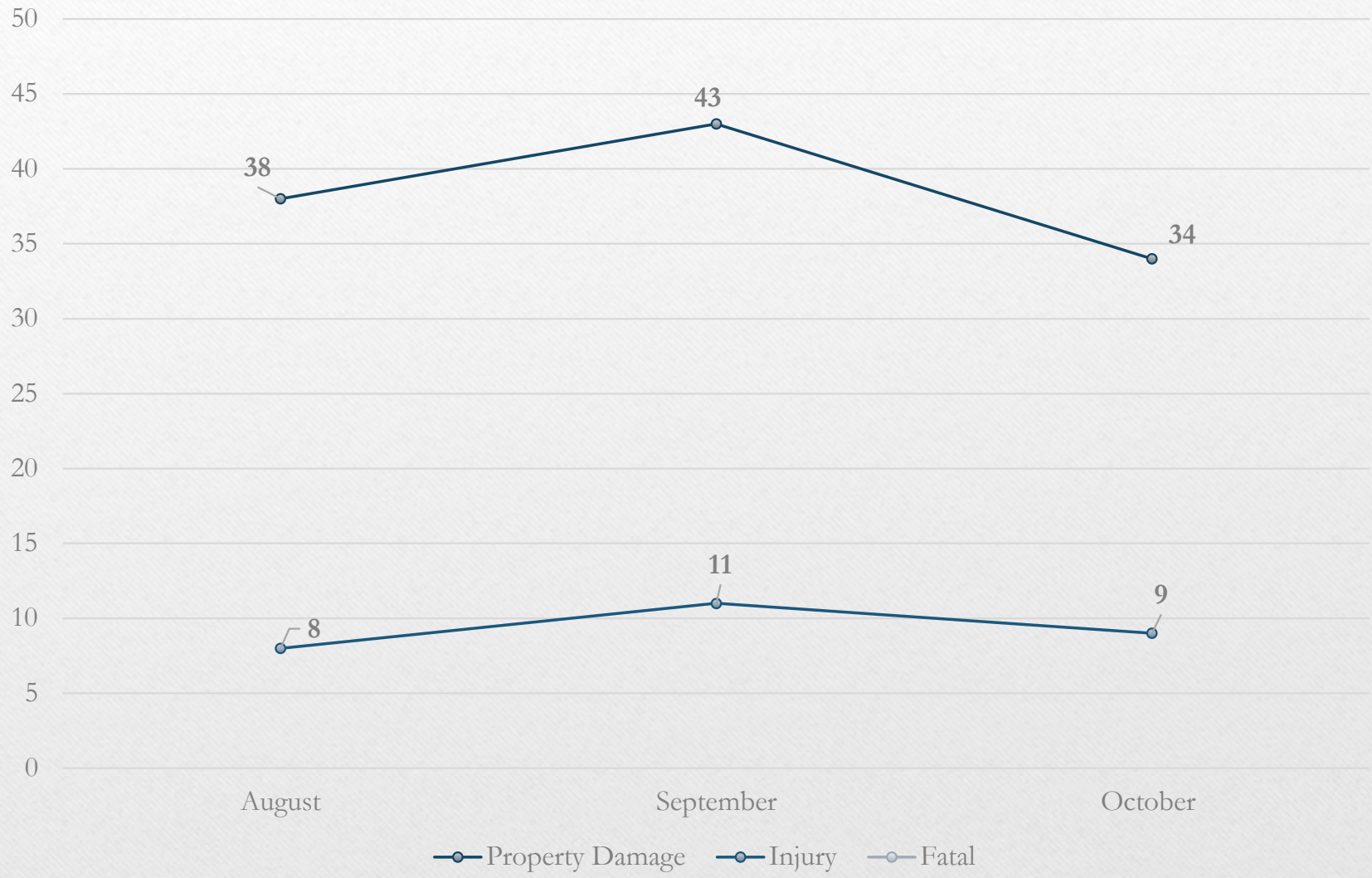




## Traffic Citations/Warnings



# Accidents



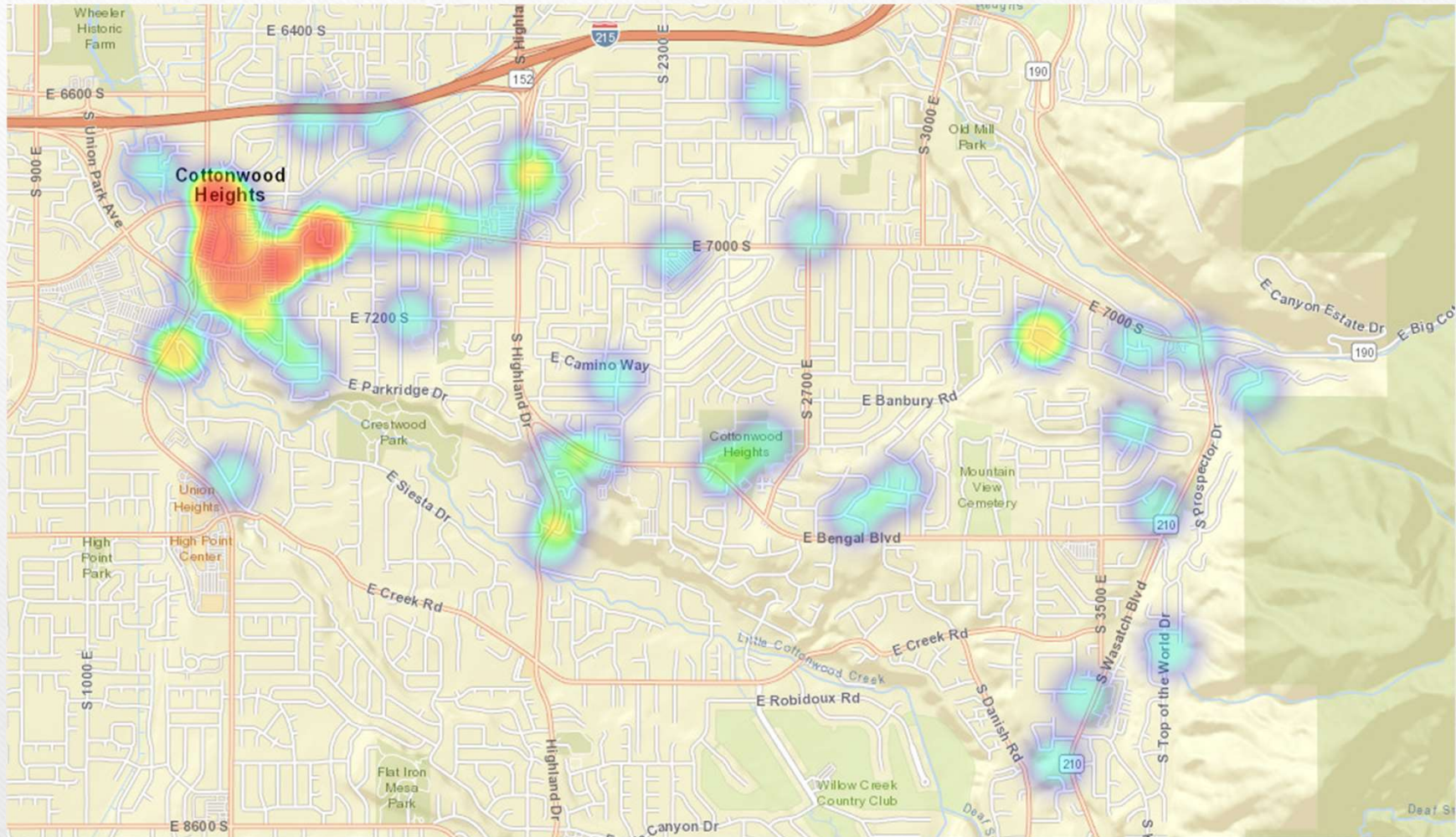
# Animal Control/ Code Enforcement

<b>Calls for Service</b>			
Animal Control	Code Enforcement	Traffic Enforcement	Total Calls for Service
54	14	6	74
<b>Citations</b>			
Animal Control	Code Enforcement	Traffic Enforcement	Total Citations
8	1	1	10

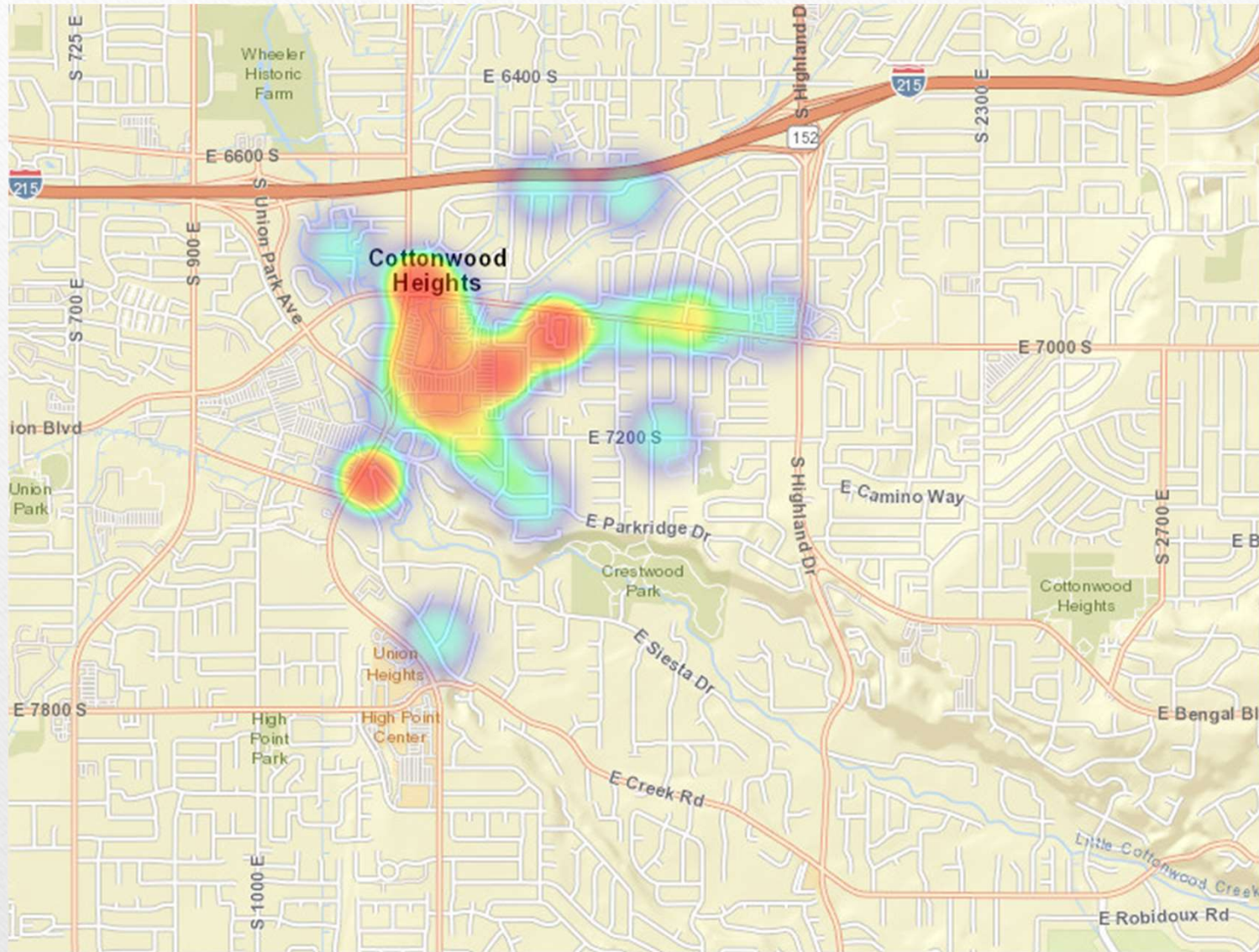
# Deaths

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

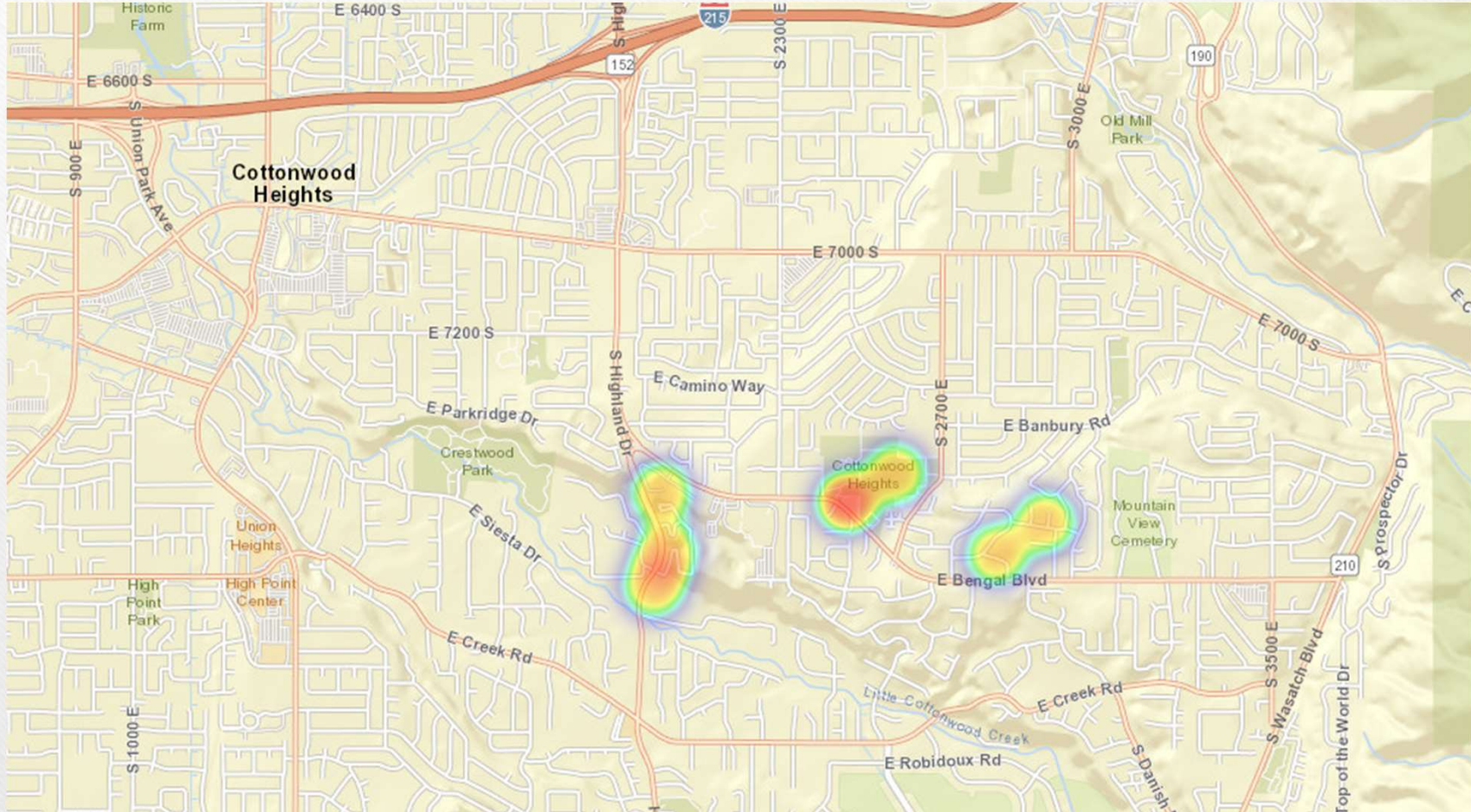
# All Property Crimes Reports October 2024



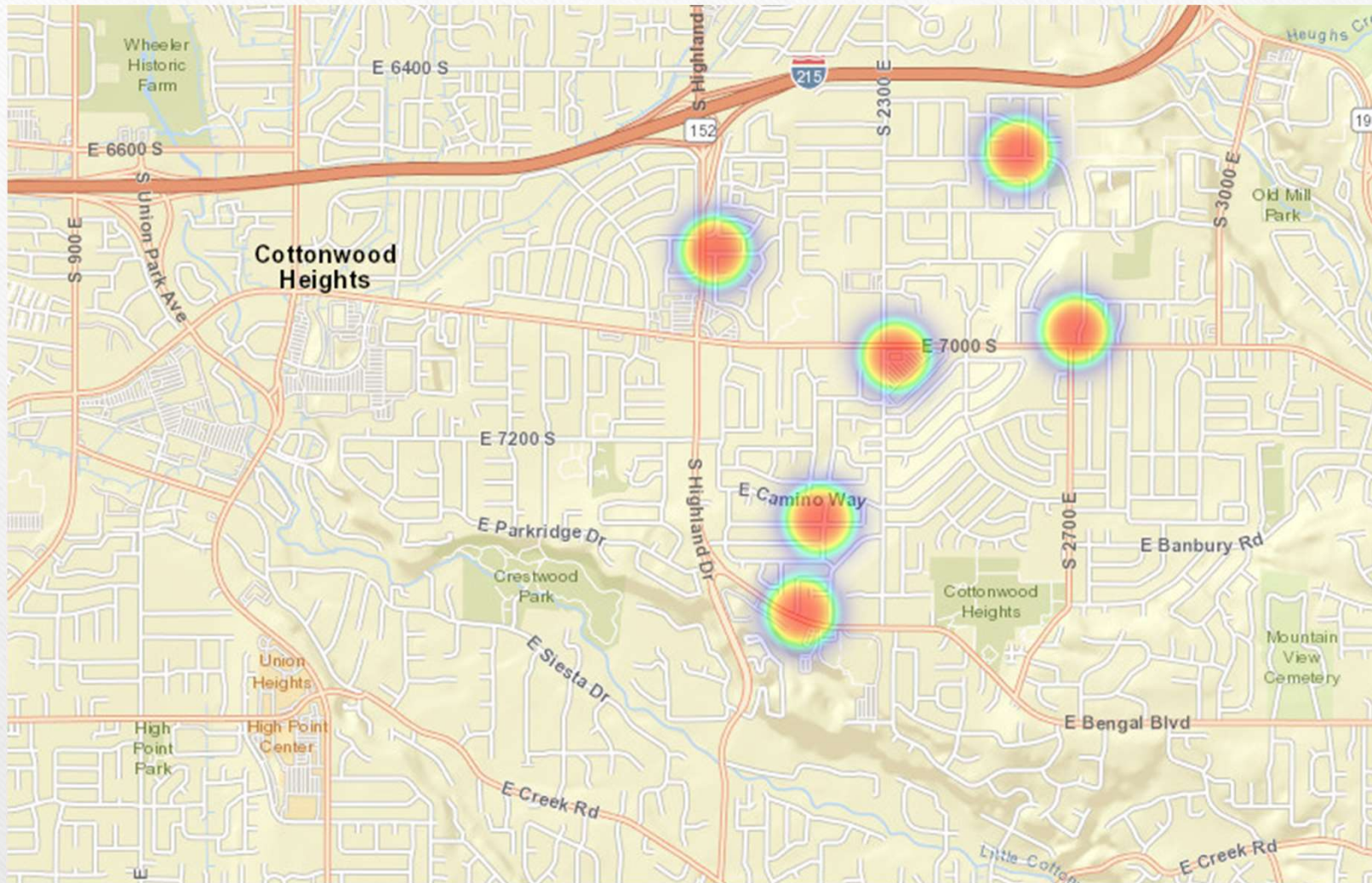
# District 1 Property Crimes October 2024



# District 2 Property Crimes October 2024



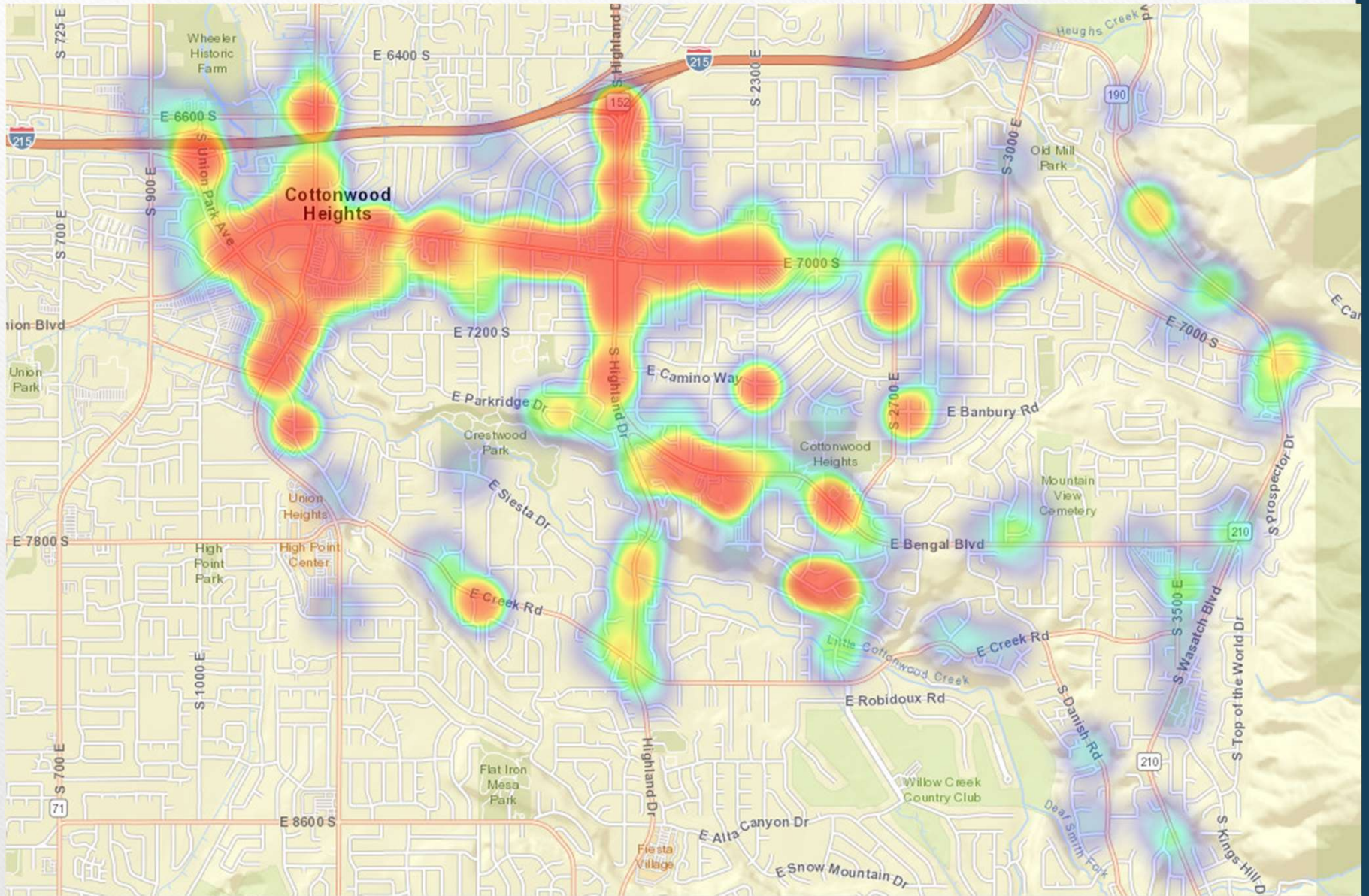
# District 3 Property Crimes September 2024





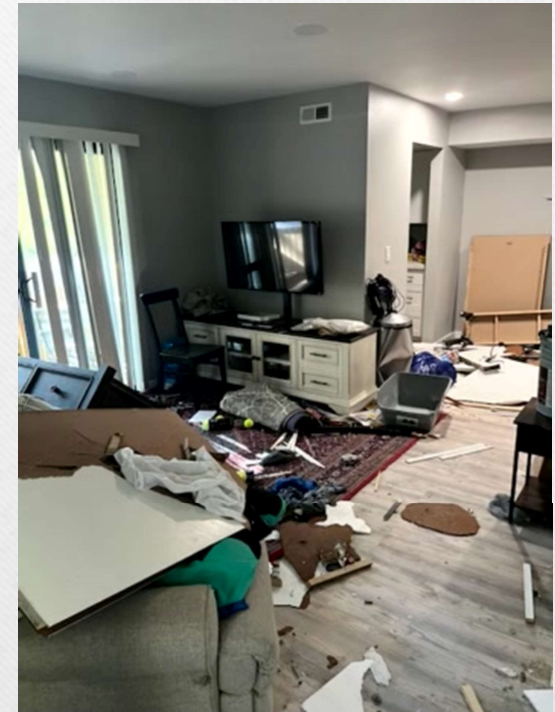
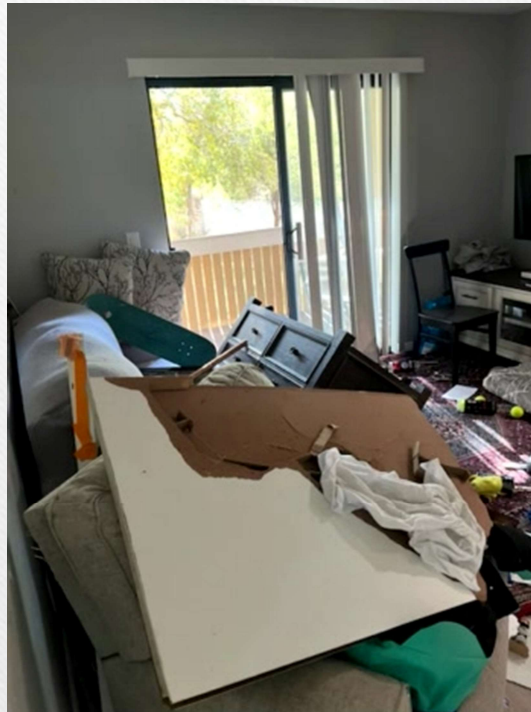


# All Citations Issued October 2024



## Average Day in the Heights

On Saturday, November 9<sup>th</sup> a resident having a mental breakdown called 911 threatened to blowup his apartment. When officers arrived on scene, he had torn apart his apartment and had cut his gas line within his apartment, he also had placed a battery pack in his microwave. CHPD's negotiator was able to talk the subject down and was he taken into custody without incident.



## Average Day in the Heights



Subject was placed under arrest and placed in the back of the officer's patrol truck. The subject broke the officer's window out and dove out of the vehicle.

# SAFETY MESSAGE

## Avoiding Package Thefts



Package theft, especially around the holidays, is a growing inconvenience for many consumers. Approximately 26 million Americans say they've experienced a package theft, with the number increasing every year as "porch pirates" get bolder and ordering online grows in popularity.



### 1. Ship it to work

Keep your package off the porch in the first place. If your company allows, consider shipping your packages to your workplace instead of your home.

### 2. Enlist a neighbor's help

Do you have a neighbor or a friend that's usually home? If so, see if they can wait for your package or keep an eye out for it.

### 3. Require a signature

Consider requesting a signature for your package to be dropped off. That way, your package won't be left on your porch exposed to potential thieves.

### 4. Be proactive

If you're sending a package, ask the recipient to share information on the safest way for them to receive deliveries.

### 5. Take advantage of alternative delivery options

FedEx, the U.S. Postal Service and UPS all have alternative pickup and delivery options available.

### 6. Get technical

Consider investing in low-cost technologies like automatic light timers and motion-censored lights.

### 7. Keep your porch clear and visible

It may seem counter-intuitive, but if a thief has no place to hide, they're less likely to take the risk of going up to your porch in the first place.

