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Minneapolis police focus on 'Hot Spots'

By Dennis J. McGrath
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Plan concentrates on troubled areas

The Minneapolis Police Department will start a program later this year intended to cool down some of the city's high-crime "hot spots."

presence in specific high-crime areas prevents crime or merely displaces it.

The Minneapolis City Council Friday approved the program, which will be funded with a \$501,000 federal grant and \$100,000 from city funds

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recent studies of Minneapolis crime reports showing that an inordinate number of police calls come from a small number of addresses.

In 1986, for example, 64 percent of all 911 calls in the city were from 5 percent of all the addresses. In addition, 80 percent of all rapes, 80 percent of all auto thefts and 80 percent of all burglaries occurred at 1 percent of all addresses.

By saturating 100 troublesome locations, police officials hope the year-long Hot Spots crime effort will cut the citywide crime rate. It also will test the question of whether police

"There's a notion cops have that if you suppress crime here, it pops up over there," said Police Chief David Dobrotk. "I think that's true. I think crime can be prevented."



'Hot spots' cool off when a cop is nearby

By Mark Brunswick
Staff Writer

A new study done in Minneapolis showed that parking manned police cars in crime-prone areas was more effective in reducing calls than having officers patrol.

The study also tends to disprove that police presence in an area has no effect on crime, a long-held notion among some police.

The "hot spots" program, a one-year study done by the Washington-based Crime Control Institute, may be regarded as a breakthrough in police operations, say Minneapolis Police Chief John Laux and Larry Sherman, the president of the institute. They

said the results could determine if police patrol power is distributed evenly nationwide and whether departments need additional officers.

Preliminary results, showing that police calls were reduced by 20 percent on Tuesday in a hot spot, announced Tuesday by the institute. Some look the data as evidence of increasing the patrol in high-crime areas; others see it as a tool for more efficient use of resources.

But the early results did not prove that police presence deters crime.

Analysts will review offense reports from the hot spots. Police continued on page 7B

Criminologist has made Minneapolis a leading crime lab

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Tony Bouza became police chief in 1980. Minneapolis has been a leading laboratory for fighting experiments.

Experiments all conducted by a criminologist, have brought \$1 million in federal money and provided information that has helped the Police Department focus on key areas.

Minneapolis Police Department.

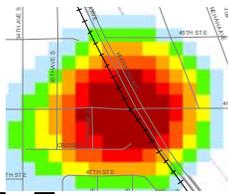
Bouza, who considers himself Sherman's mentor, calls him the best criminologist in America. Unlike the emphasis of the more prominent James O. Wilson, a Harvard professor, Sherman's primary focus is on field experiments with police. He is president of the Crime Control Institute, based in Washington, D.C.

The Bouza-Sherman connection dates to 1977, when Bouza was put in charge of the New York City police planning division. Working in that office was Sherman, a conscientious objector because of his Quaker religious beliefs who was performing alternative military service.

They developed a deep professional admiration for each other and a friendship that continues today. When Sherman visits Minneapolis, which is frequently, he stays at Bouza's house. "I always tell you like entertaining me," Bouza says.

Others have led to important changes within the department. The \$601,000 "hot spots" program that the City Council approved Friday is the latest in a series of tests on how best to reduce crime.

The common thread to these programs is Lawrence Sherman, a criminologist whose friendship with Bouza and ability to tap the National Institute of Justice for enforcement grants has worked to Minneapolis' benefit. "It's a very attractive environment," Sherman says.



Research Evidence: Most Effective Policing Strategies

- Evidence Based Policing- (Five year plan)
- Focused and Proactive Patrol in Crime Hot Spots
- Situational Crime Prevention (Target hardening, increase risk, compliance)
- Community Organizing
- Public/Private Partnerships
- Rental Housing Intervention
- Multi-agency collaborations
- Code Enforcement
- Nuisance Abatement
- Investigation
- Social Services



2010 Crime & Arrest Statistics

Citywide Year-End 2010 (1/1 - 12/31)

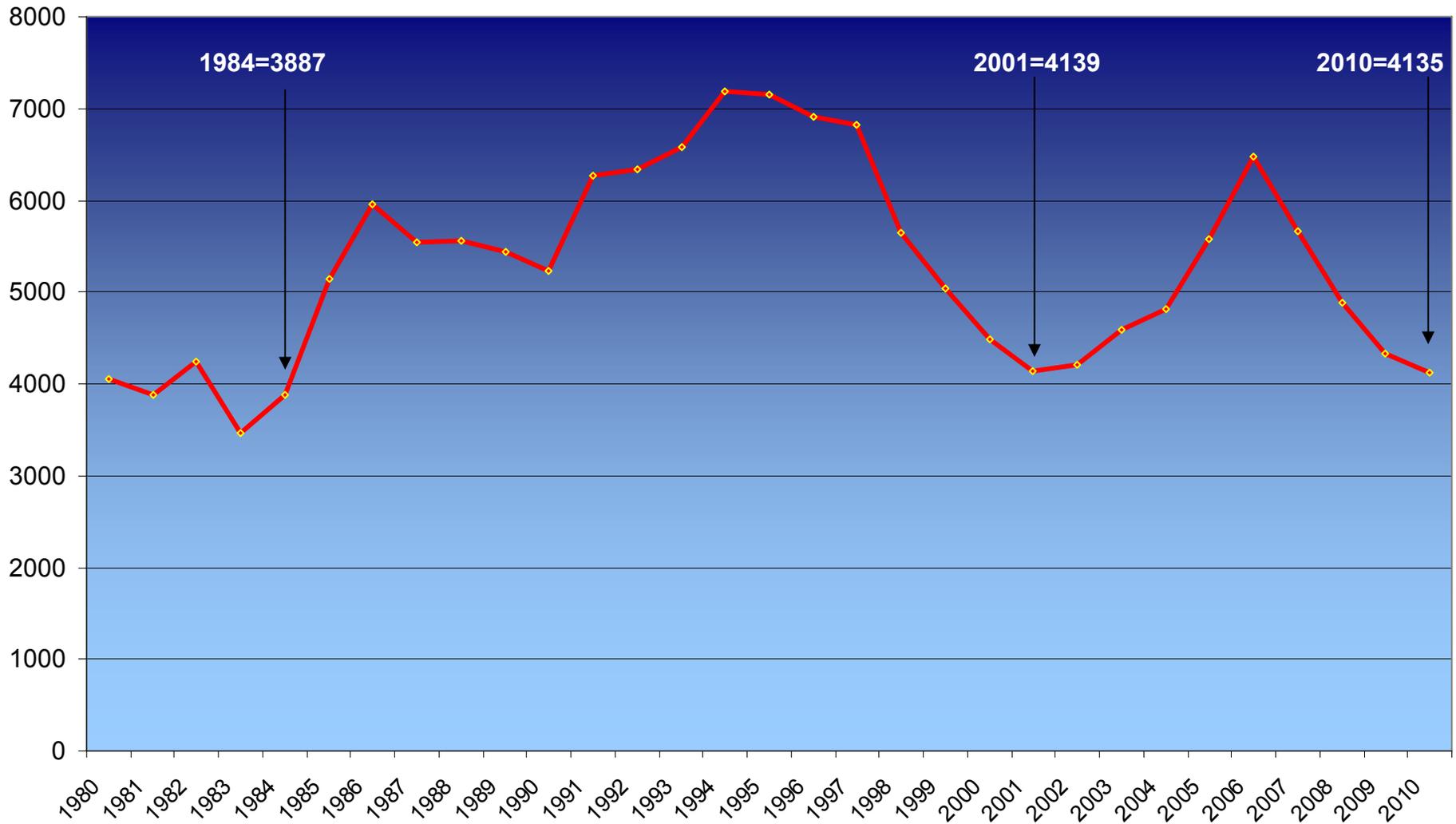
CRIME	2010	2009	1yr % Chg	2010	2008	2yr % Chg
Homicide	39	19	+105.26%	39	38	+2.63%
Rape	449	452	-0.66%	449	412	+8.98%
Robbery	1626	1707	-4.75%	1626	2067	-21.34%
Aggravated Assault	2021	2177	-7.17%	2021	2387	-15.33%
Total Violent Crimes	4135	4355	-5.05%	4135	4904	-15.68%
Burglary	4811	4764	+0.99%	4811	5603	-14.14%
Larceny	11703	11392	+2.73%	11703	12826	-8.76%
Auto Theft	1925	1856	+3.72%	1925	2439	-21.07%
Arson	114	139	-17.99%	114	158	-27.85%
Total Property Crimes	18553	18151	+2.21%	18553	21026	-11.76%
Total Part I Crimes	22688	22506	+0.81%	22688	25930	-12.50%

Citywide Year-End 2010 (1/1 - 12/31)

ARRESTS	2010	2009	1yr % Chg	2010	2008	2yr % Chg
Homicide	23	12	+91.67%	23	29	-20.69%
Rape	56	57	-1.75%	56	66	-15.15%
Robbery	275	311	-11.58%	275	396	-30.56%
Aggravated Assault	742	815	-8.96%	742	805	-7.83%
Burglary	269	338	-20.41%	269	439	-38.72%
Larceny	1576	1618	-2.60%	1576	886	+77.88%
Auto Theft	171	206	-16.99%	171	308	-44.48%
Arson	16	8	+100.00%	16	17	-5.88%
Total Violent Crime Arrests	1096	1195	-8.28%	1096	1296	-15.43%
Total Part I Arrests	3128	3365	-7.04%	3128	2946	+6.18%
Total Part II Arrests	20338	22400	-9.21%	20338	24320	-16.37%
Total UCR Arrests	23466	25765	-8.92%	23466	27266	-13.94%
Total All Arrests (UCR & NON-UCR)	47716	51785	-7.86%	47716	52620	-9.32%

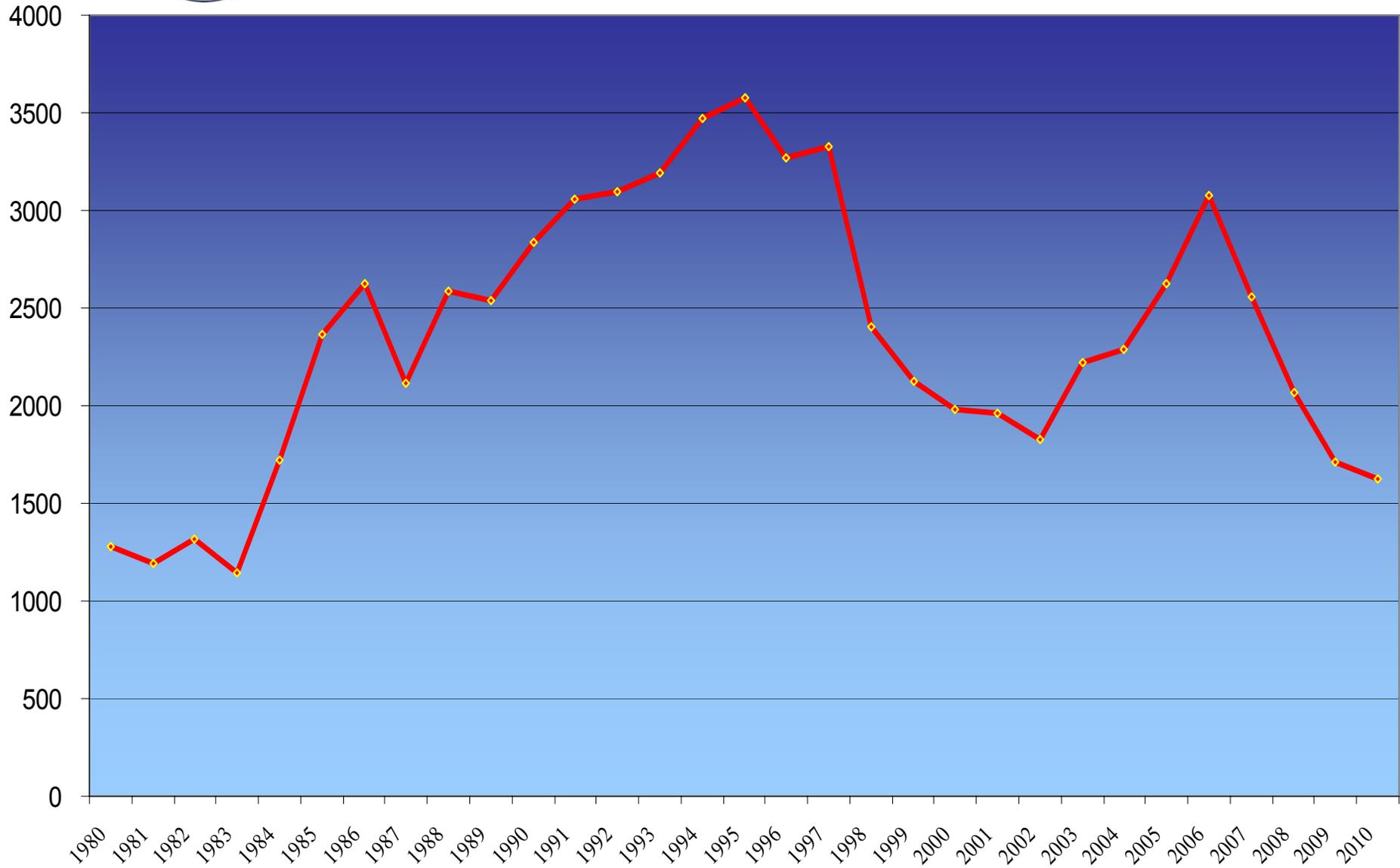


Minneapolis Violent Crime 1980-2010



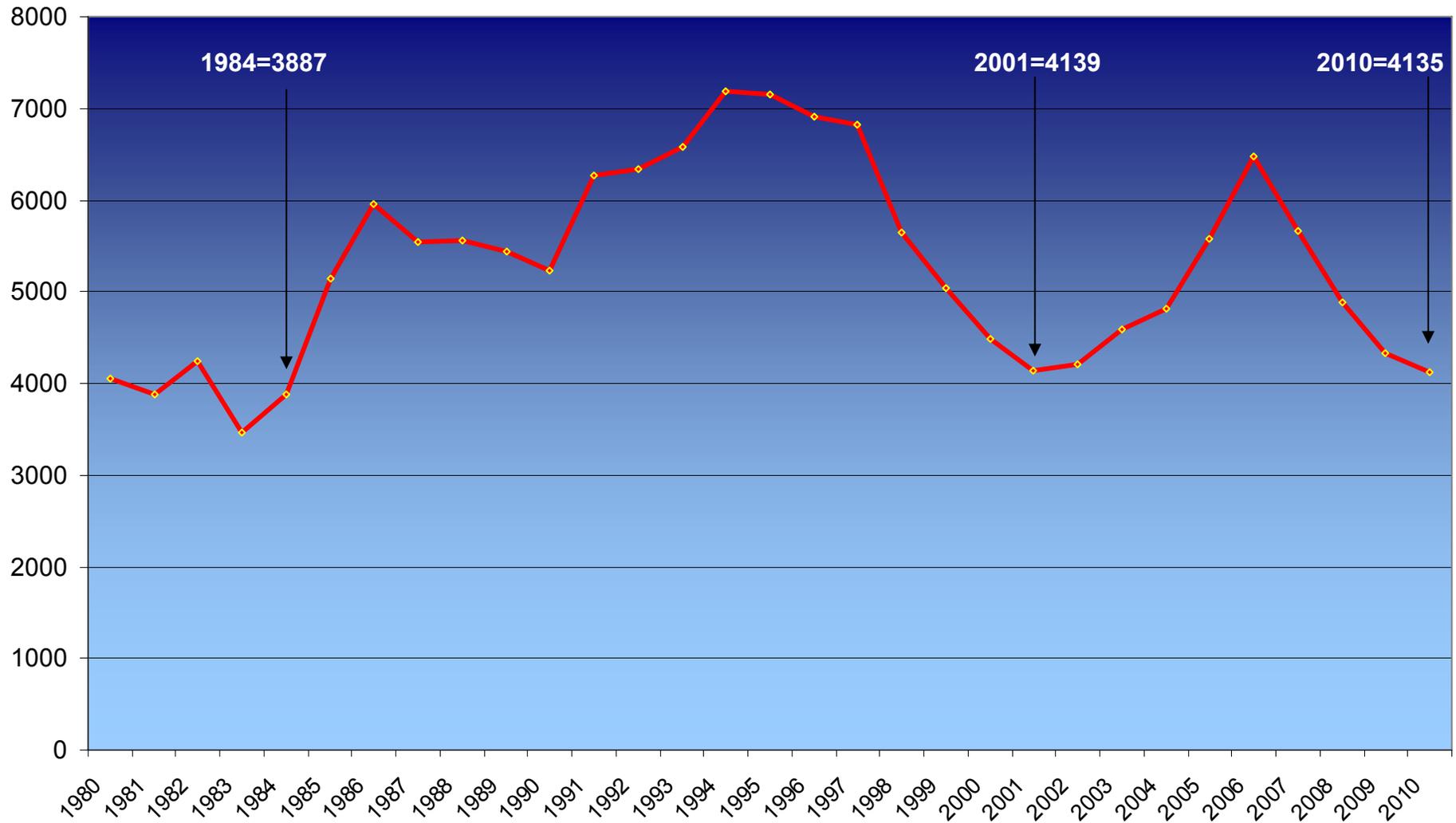


Minneapolis Robbery 1980-2010



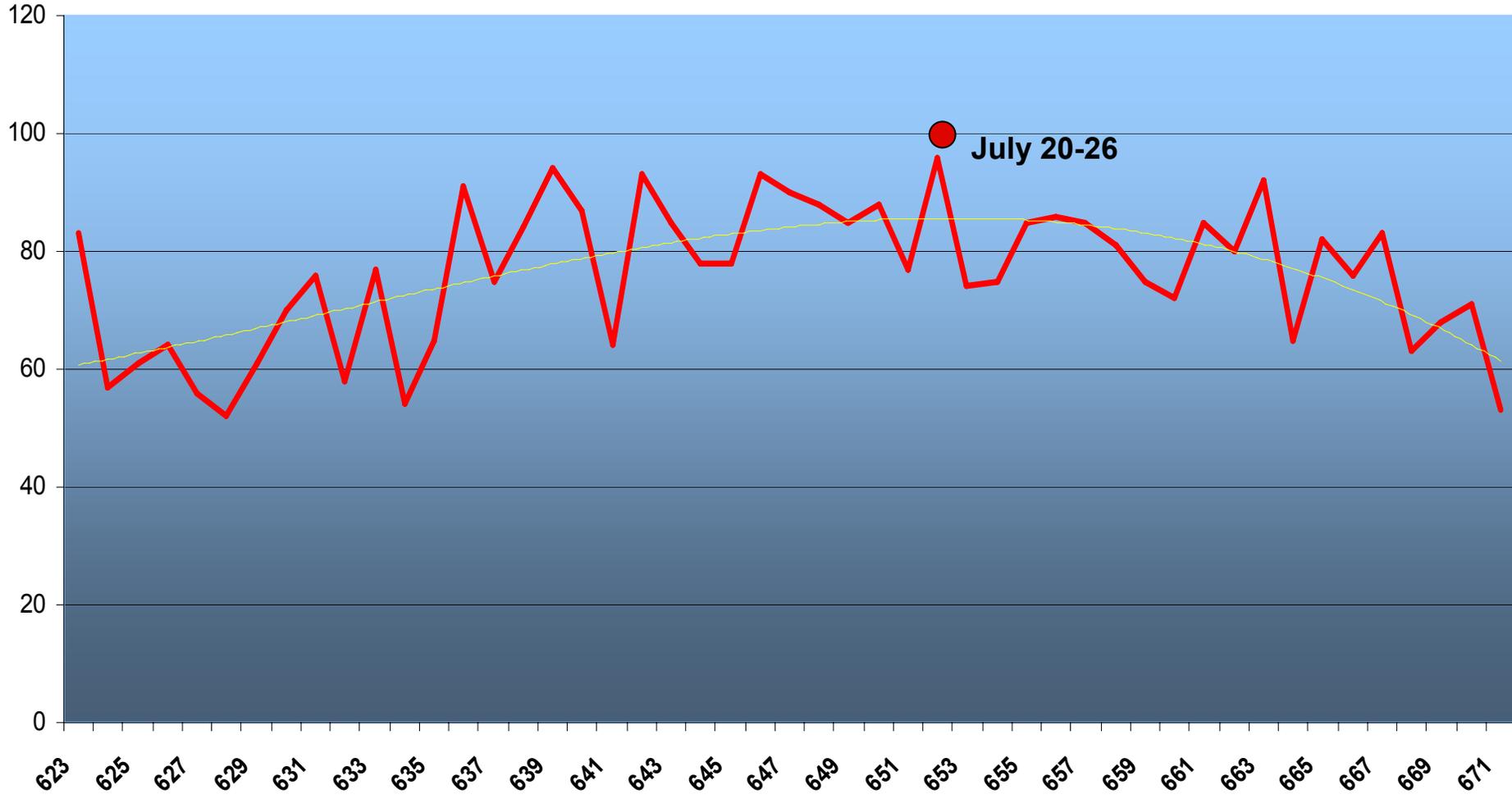


Minneapolis Violent Crime 1980-2010





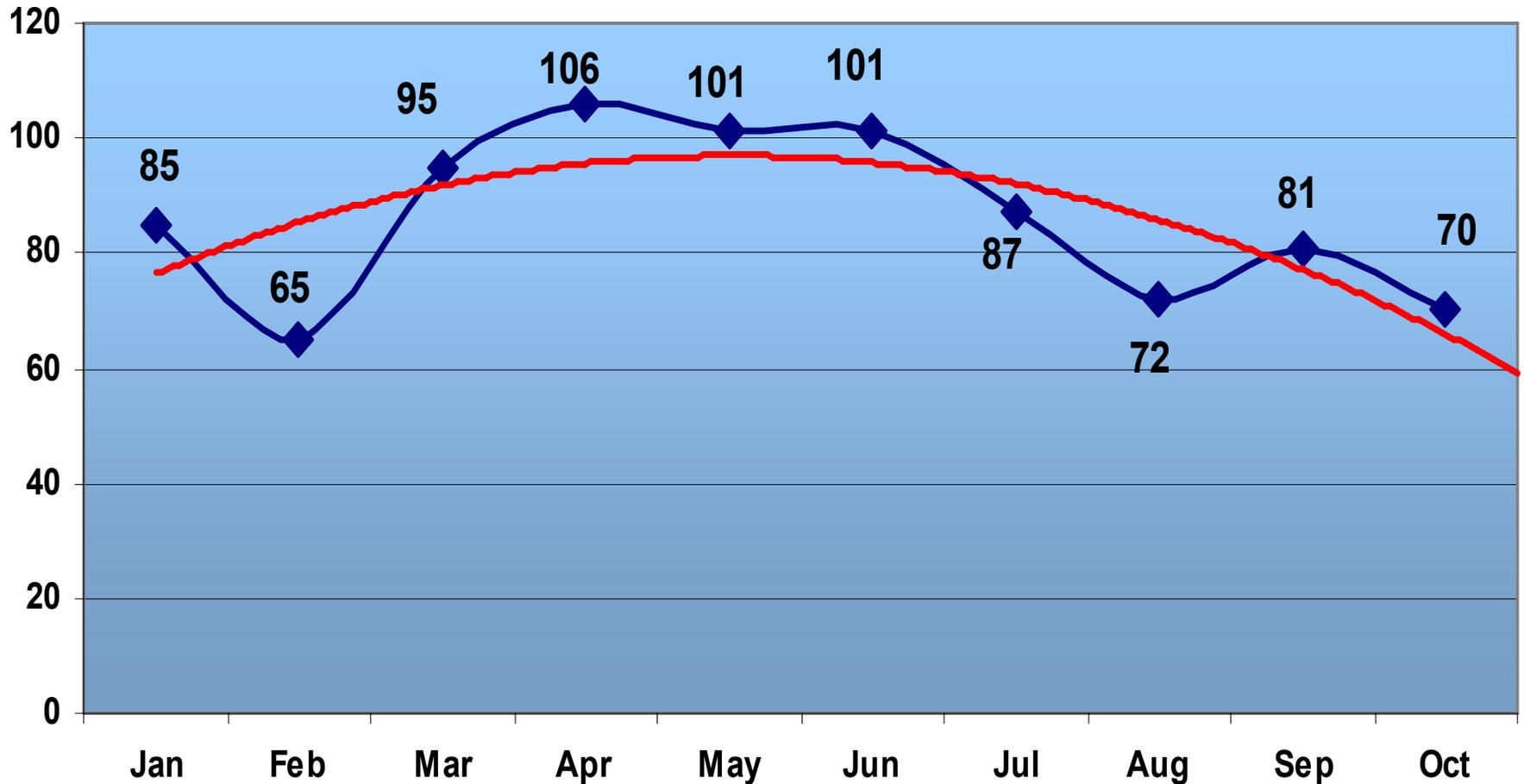
Minneapolis Violent Crime in 2010 by Week



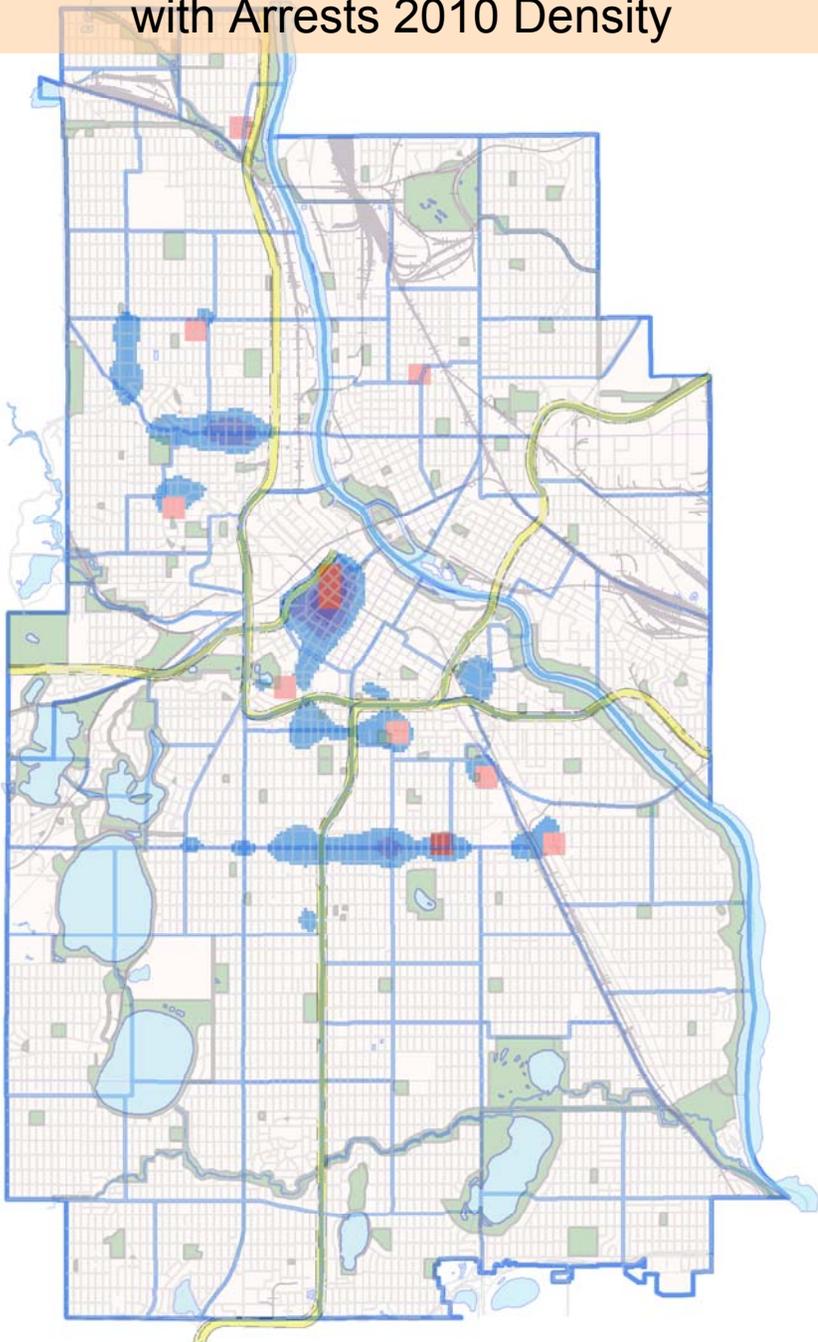


Guns used in Violent Crimes have decreased 23%

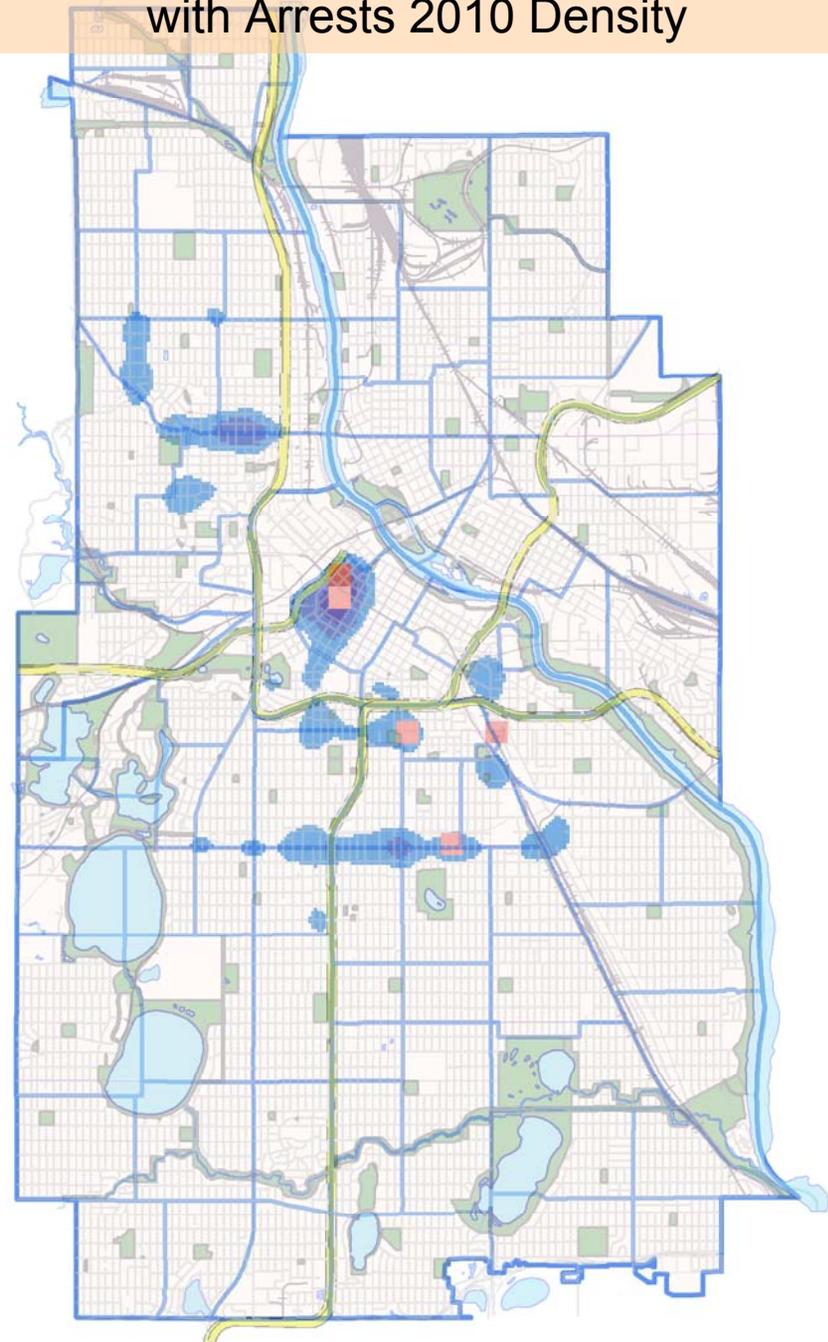
◆ Guns Used — Guns Used Trend



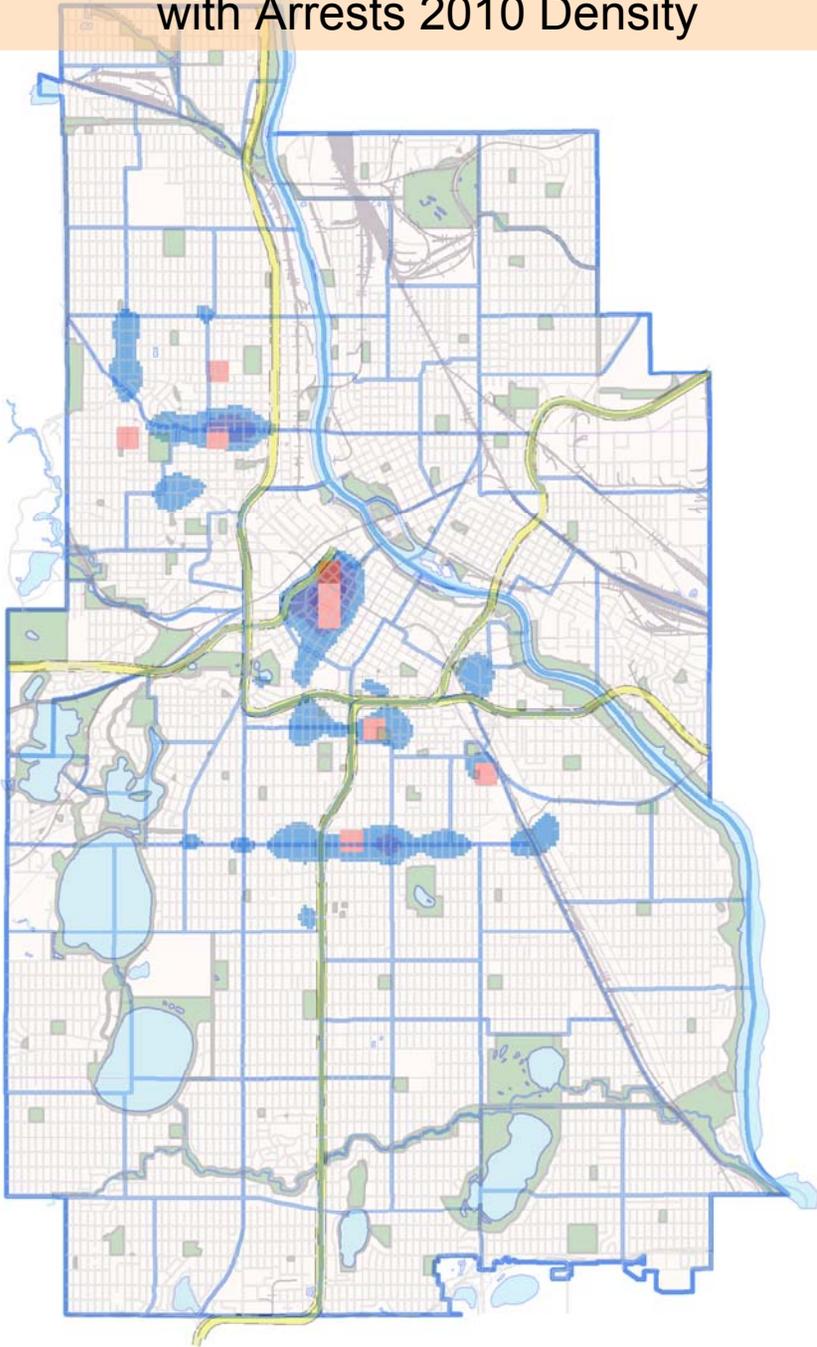
Winter 2010 Violent Crime (Jan - March)
with Arrests 2010 Density



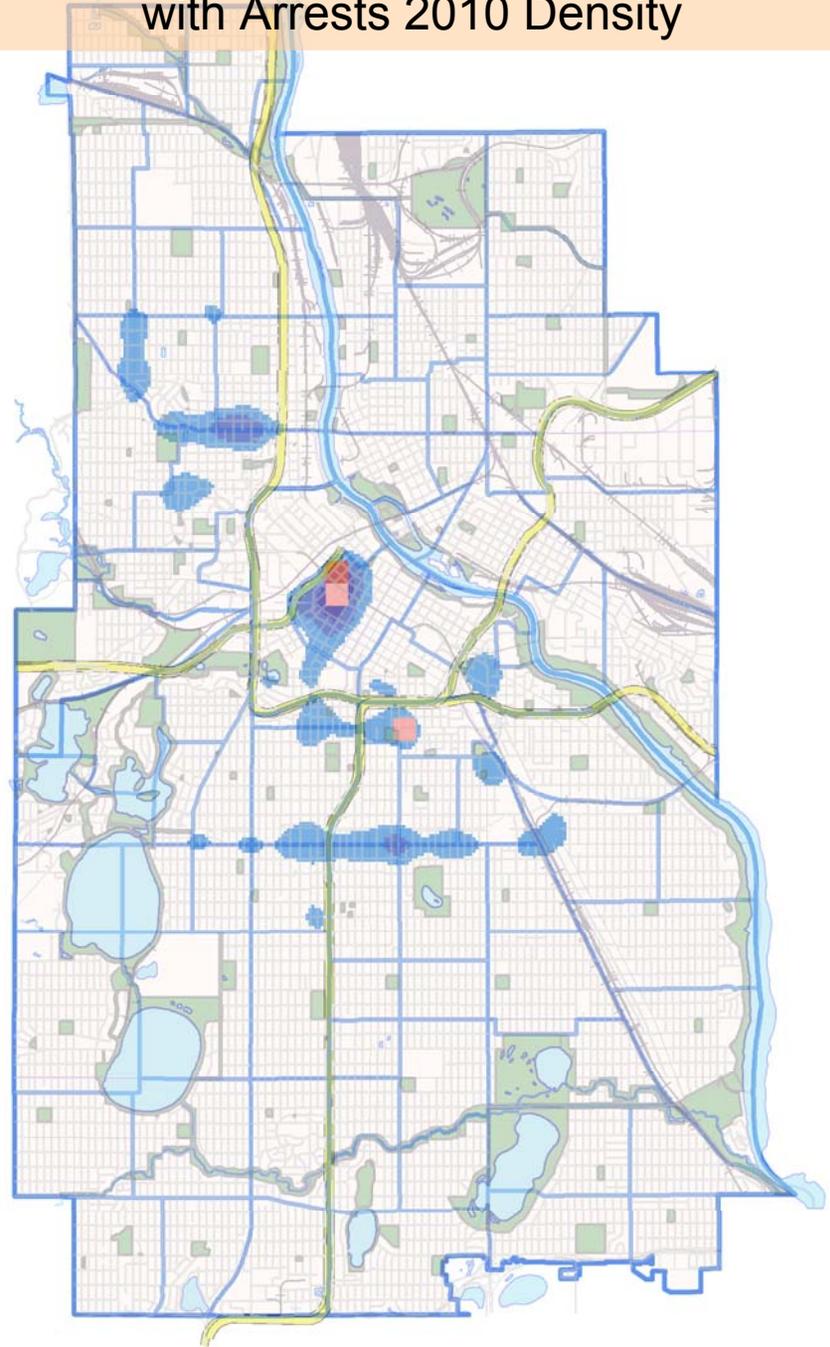
Spring 2010 Violent Crime (April - June)
with Arrests 2010 Density



Summer 2010 Violent Crime (July - Sep)
with Arrests 2010 Density

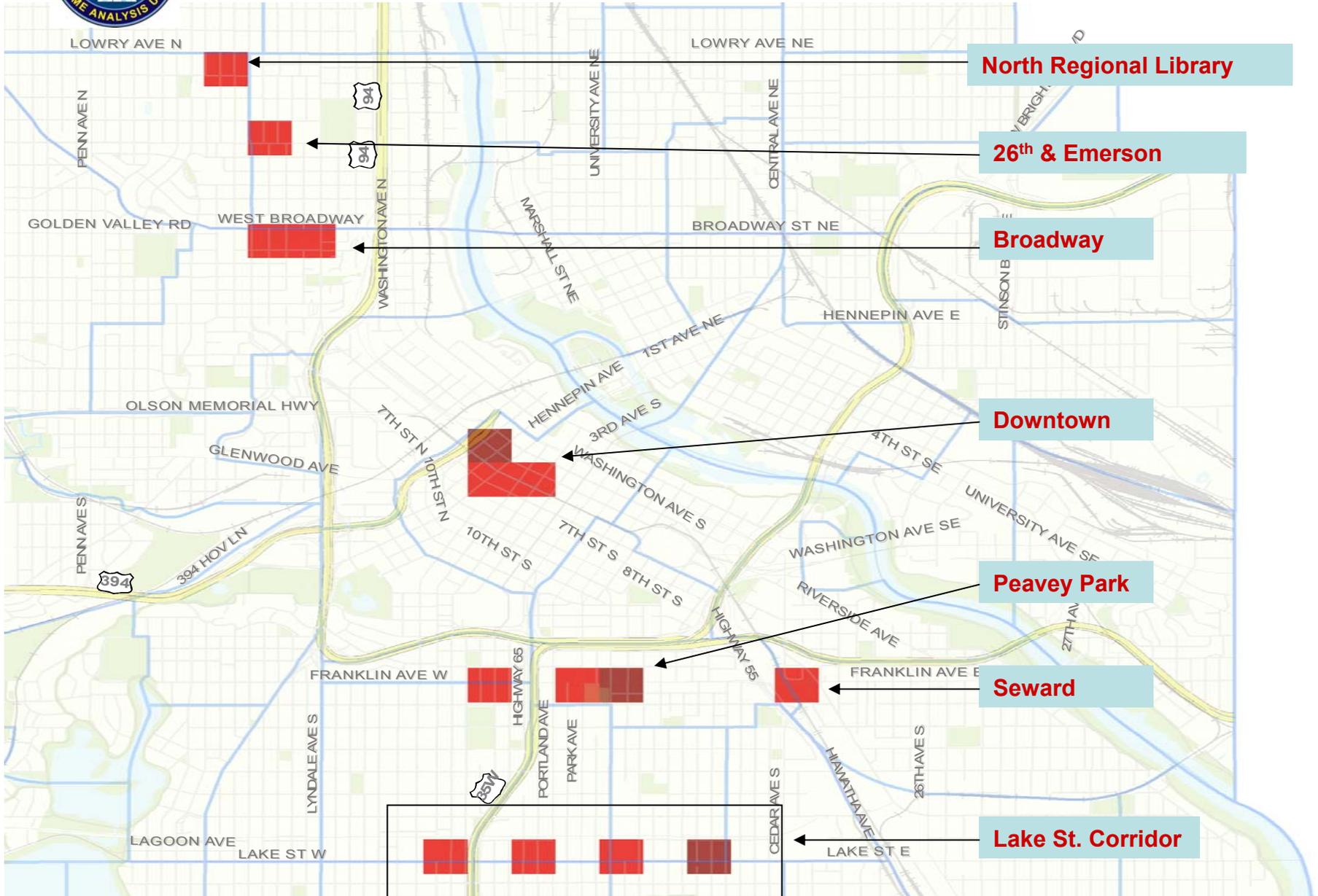


Fall 2010 Violent Crime (Oct - Dec)
with Arrests 2010 Density





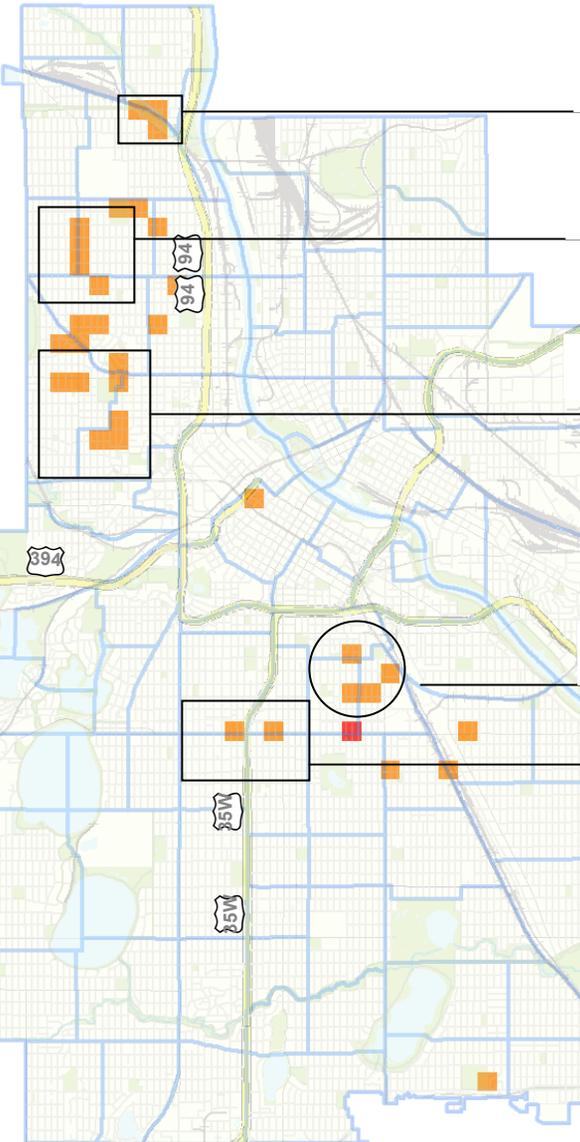
2010 Robbery Hotspots



2010: Successful Interventions in Gun Crime Hotspots

March, April, May, & June

July, August, Sept. & Oct.



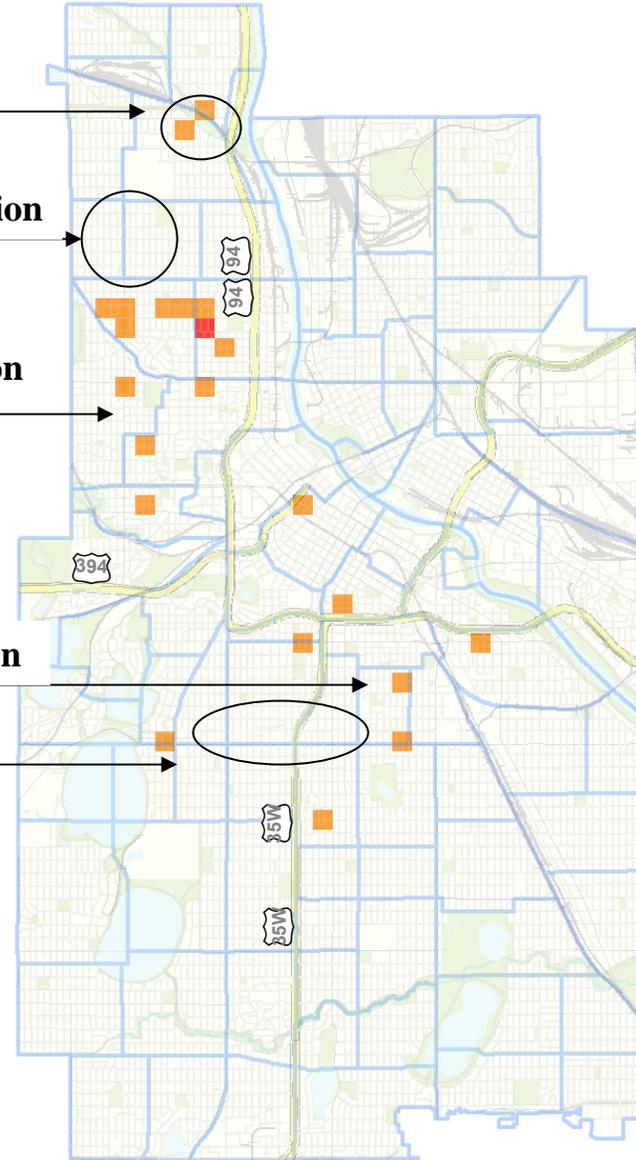
Webber Camden: a 40% reduction

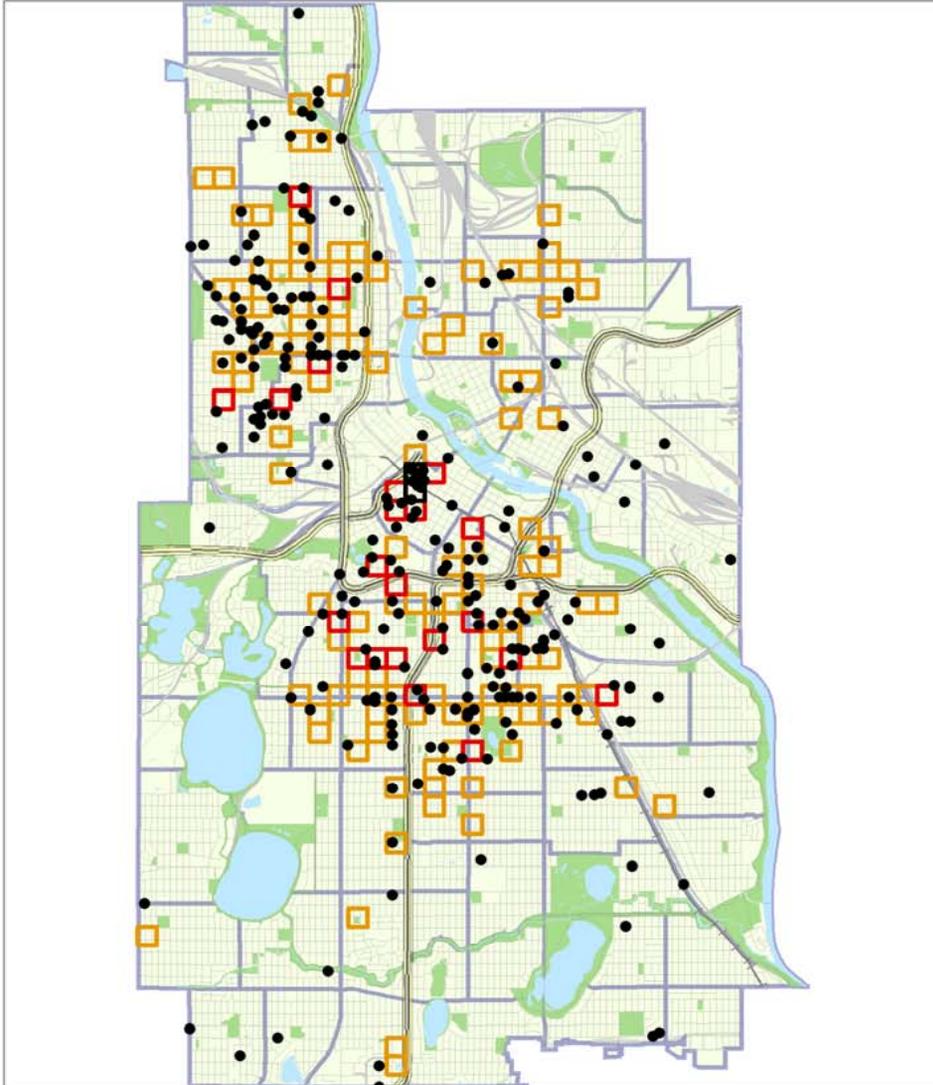
26-28th along Penn Av. N.: a 44% reduction

Near North High School: a 46% reduction

Powderhorn Corcoran: a 33% reduction

Lake Street: a 54% reduction





Citywide April 2010 Predicted Violent Crime Hotspots w/ April 2010 Violent Crime

Synopsis:

Map displays the April 2010 Predicted Hotspots in correlation with April 2010 Violent Crime.

Results:

There were 146 Predicted Hotspots (Modest to Extreme) for the Month of April. 269 Total Violent Crime occurred in April 2010.

- 38% of the Violent Crime occurred in the Predicted Hotspots
- 32% of the Self Initiated Activity occurred within a Predicted Hotspot.

Final Count of Violent Crime for April 2010:

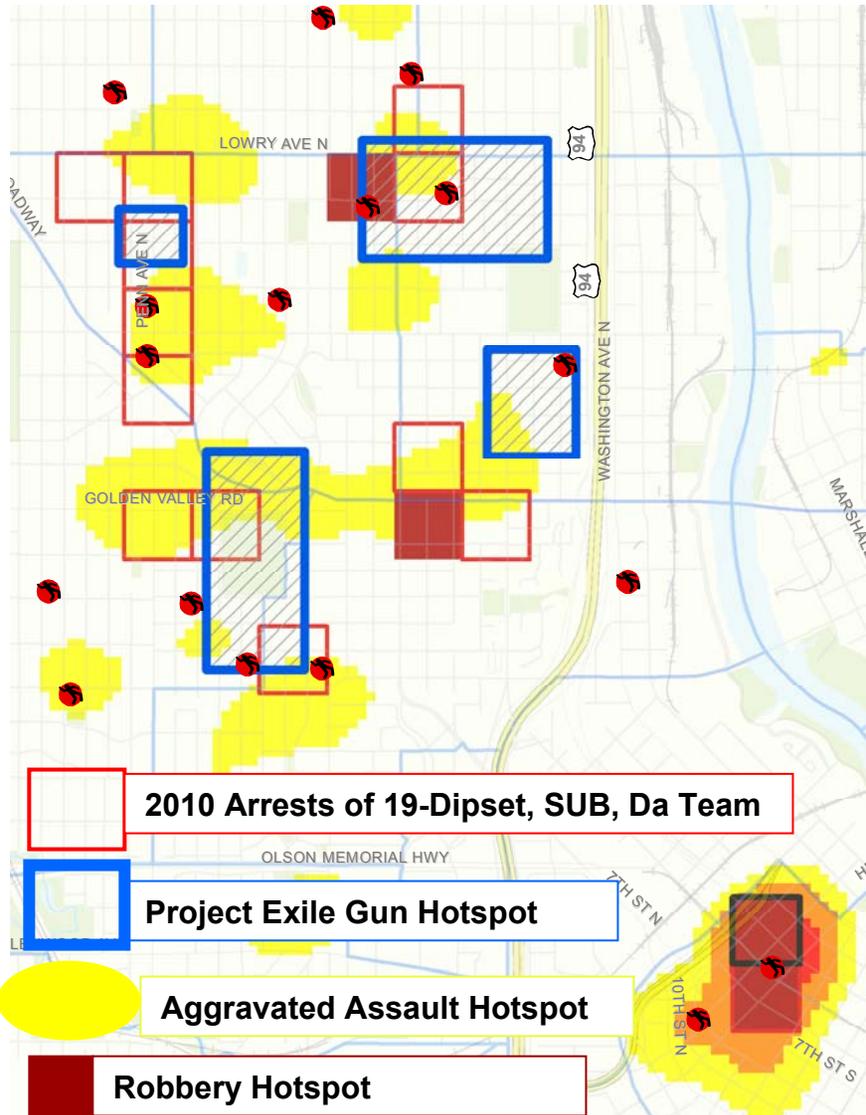
- 2 Homicides
- 104 Aggravated Assaults
- 129 Robberies
- 34 Sexual Assaults

● Violent Crime April 2010
 Predicted April 2010 Hotspots

- Modest Hotspot
- Moderate Hotspot
- Extreme Hotspot



Gang influence on Gun Crime 2010



- 17% of all guns seized as evidence in have been directly taken from a member of two feuding 4th Precinct criminal cliques:
Taliban/YNT/Bang M v. 19-Dipset, TreTre, Scarface, SUB, DaTeam
- 22% of Minneapolis murders YTD involve these gangs

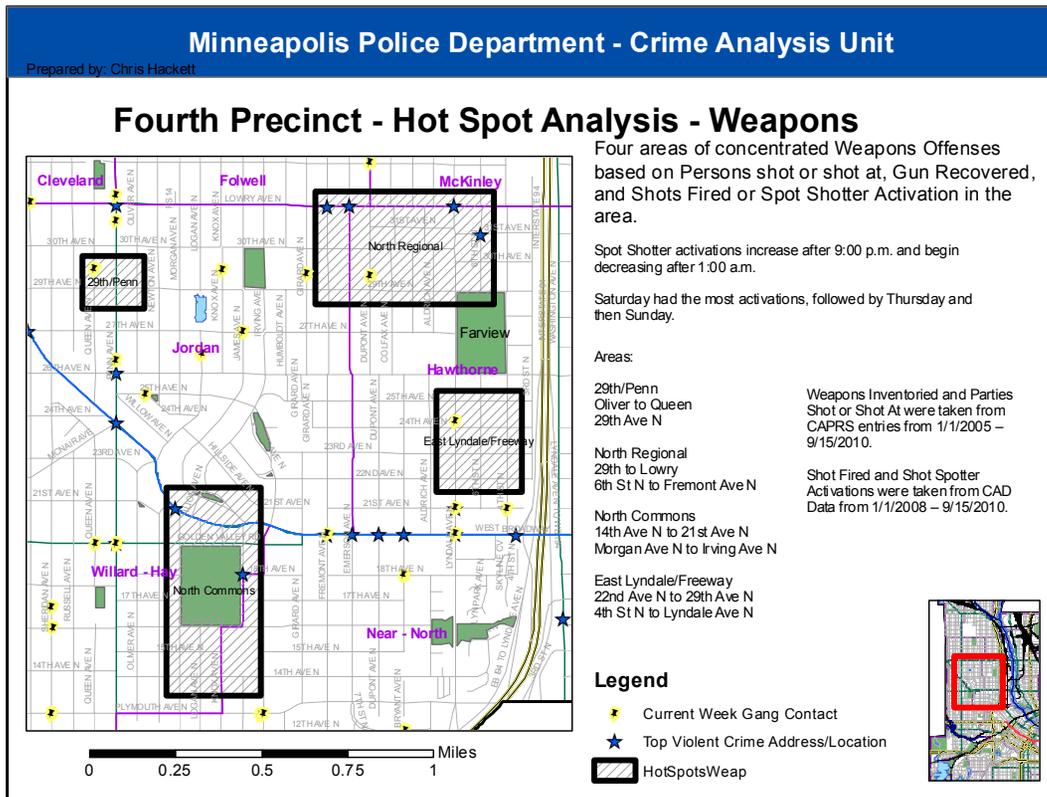
Successful Strategy:

- Focused and Proactive stops in hotspots
- Street level narcotics
- Focus on weapons seizures in Hotspots
- Having better warrant info/status
- Loitering arrests in narcotics hotspots
- Disorderly conduct Downtown
- Curfew as a deterrence strategy
- BOLO on Stolen Cars
- Impact of Burglary Investigations



Focused and Proactive Enforcement

- 31% of the gun offenders in Minneapolis have been arrested for driver's licenses offenses.



- Ten (10) of 2010 gun offenders have over 13 arrests for drivers license offenses.
- 2010 Gun offenders have a total of 599 DL arrests since 2005.
- Focused, proactive stops have been effective in reducing gun violence.

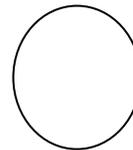
Example of analysis for patrol deployment sent to officers on September 16th

Relationship of 2010 Summer Violence and Historic Violent Crime Hotspots

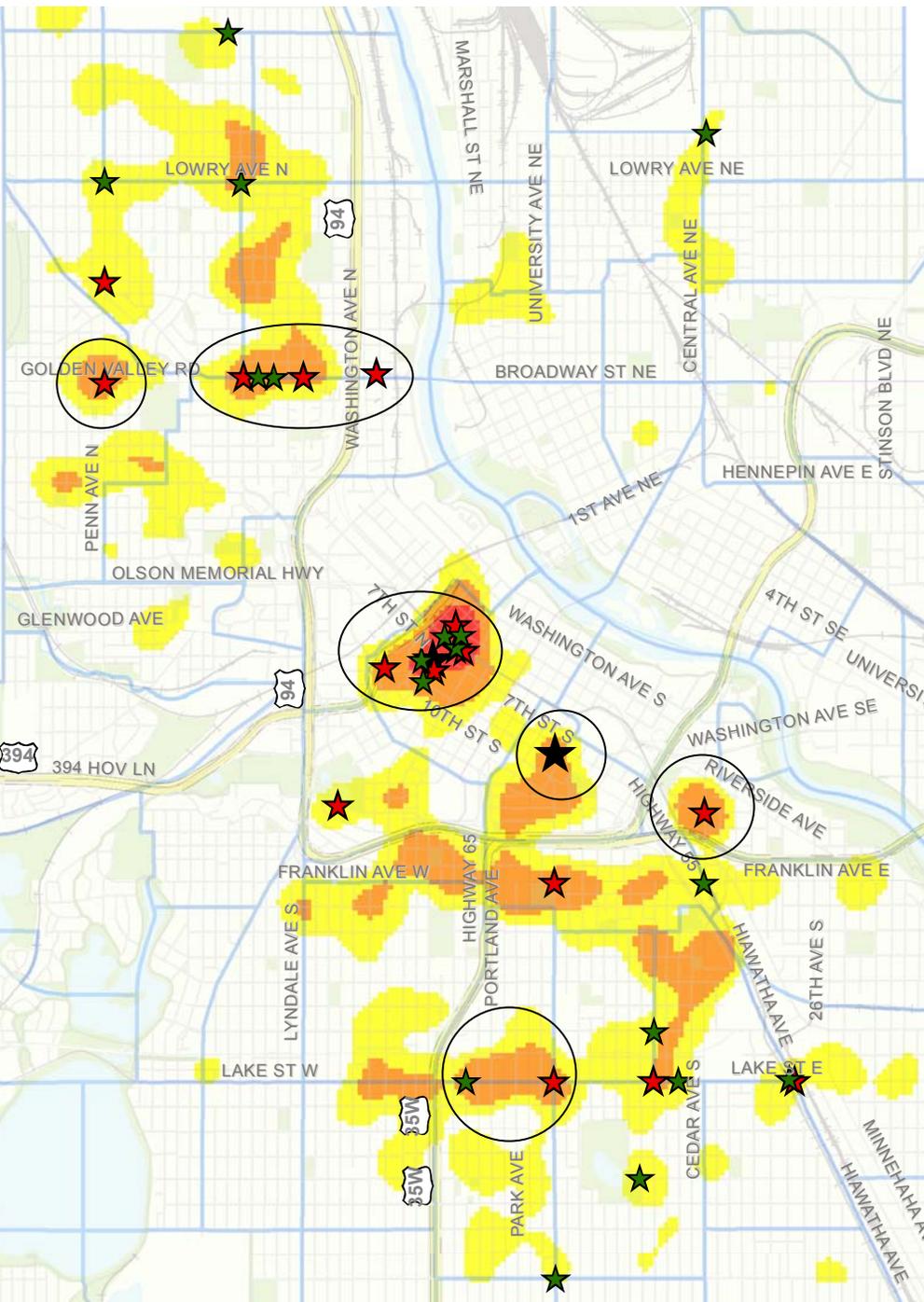
 Chronic Violent Crime Address
5 years



Summer Violent
Crime Clusters



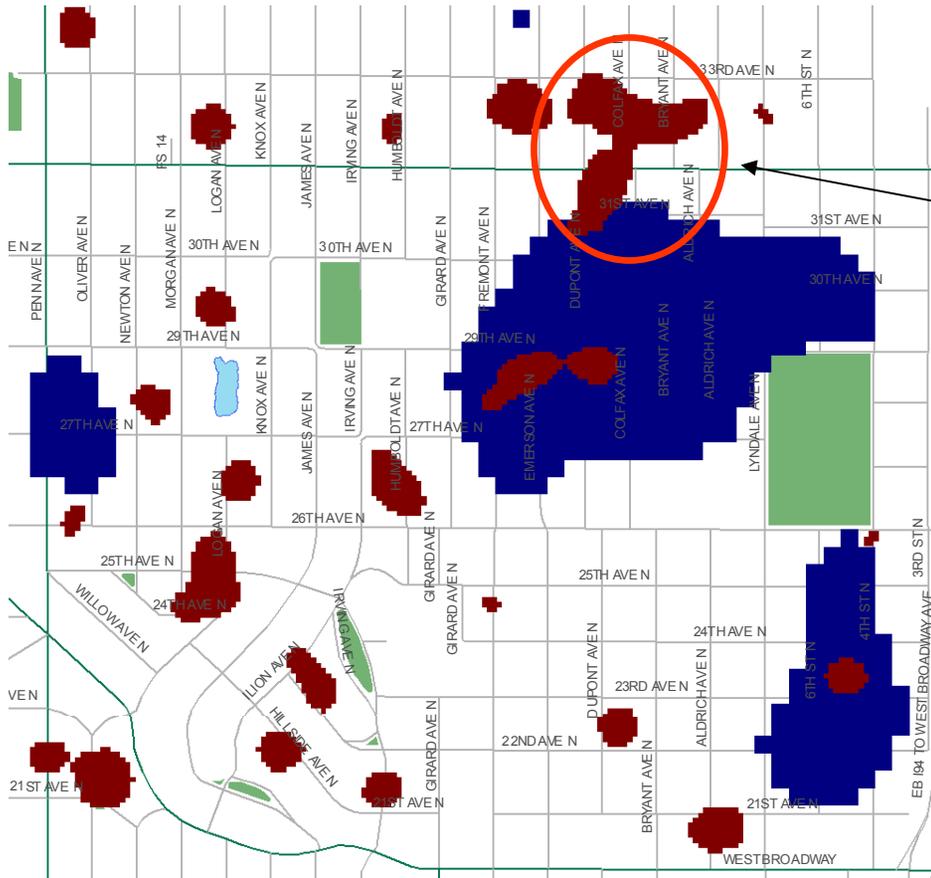
Spatial Relationship
between chronic violent
crime addresses and
2010 Summer Violence





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Legend

- Foreclosure Density
- Copper Pipe Burglary 6yr Density

Copper Pipe Burglaries have been on the increase since about August of 2010. In January 2011, there have been 18 to date, which includes five arrests.

Hot spotting the Foreclosures in the second half of 2010 and the density from previous copper pipe burglaries the area circles seems the most likely target area to concentrate efforts to curtail the vacant home burglaries. Within the Hot Spot there are 17 homes under foreclosure currently, which is the highest concentration at this time. They are just north of the density hot spot area for incidents from 2005 – 2010, which is the highest concentration (84).

This week an additional property loss code of COPP was added to CAPRS to help identify burglaries and thefts where the targeted loss was copper pipe/tubing.



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** TO SERVE WITH
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