Public Safety Overview

22 January 2018

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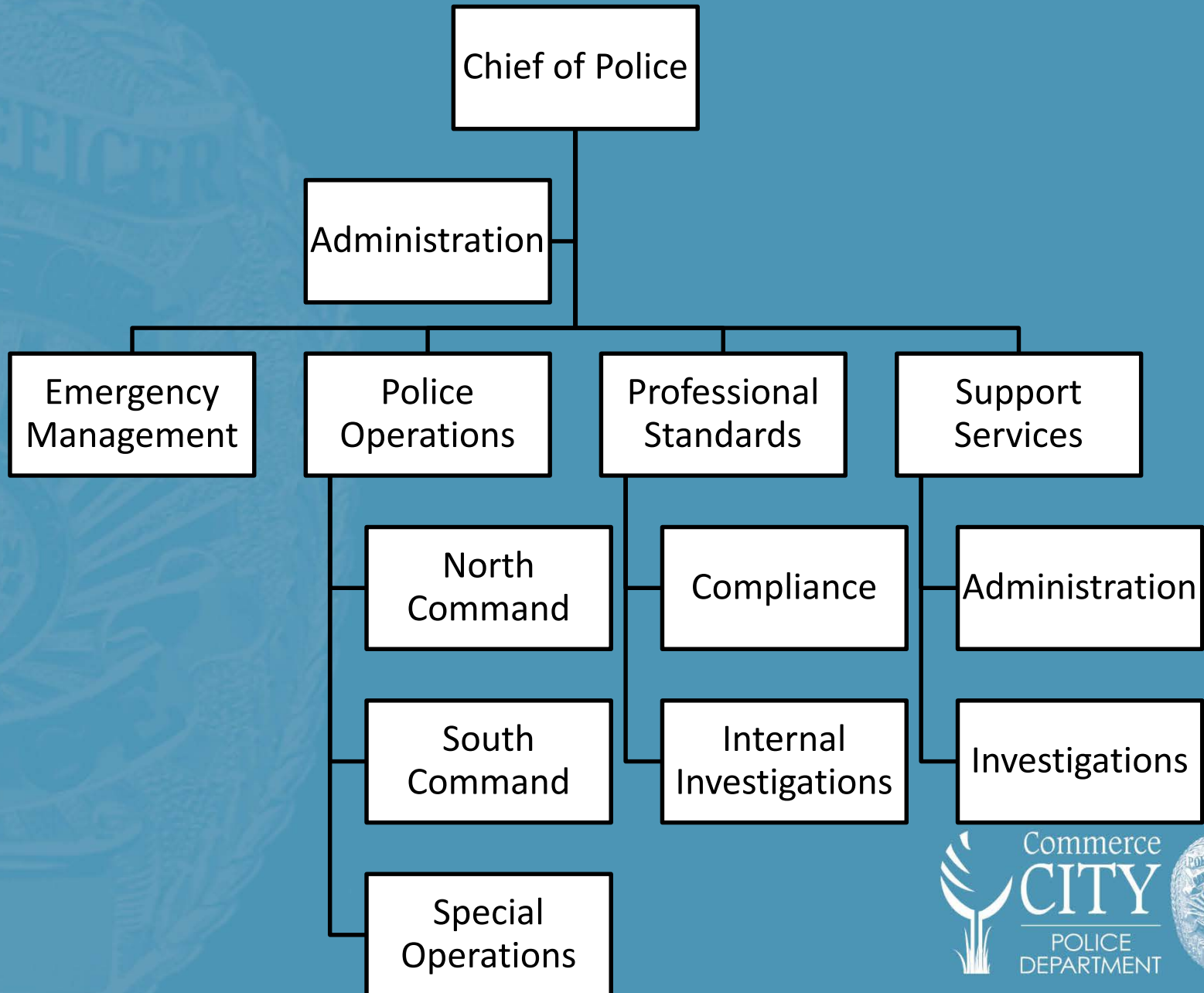
Opening Remarks

City Manager

Police Department Organization

- Police Department is organized into 5 distinct Divisions/Offices
  - Administration
  - Emergency Operations
  - Police Operations
  - Professional Standards
  - Support Services

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Administration

- Supervised by the Executive Administrative Supervisor Annette Peters
- Manages the Office of the Chief of Police
- Manages and coordinates the duties and responsibilities of the Administrative Staff

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Emergency Management

- Emergency Manager Kirk Dominic
- Manages and oversees all emergency management operations/incidents occurring within the city
- Coordinates all city responses to emergencies
- Ensures city preparedness to anticipated emergencies and incidents
- Manages planning for all special events within the city
- Provides community preparedness training

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Police Operations

- Deputy Chief Ken Evans
- Manages the patrol operations of the police department
- Division is divided into three command areas; North, South and Special Operations
  - Includes Traffic, Community Service Officers, School Resource Officers and Special Services Unit

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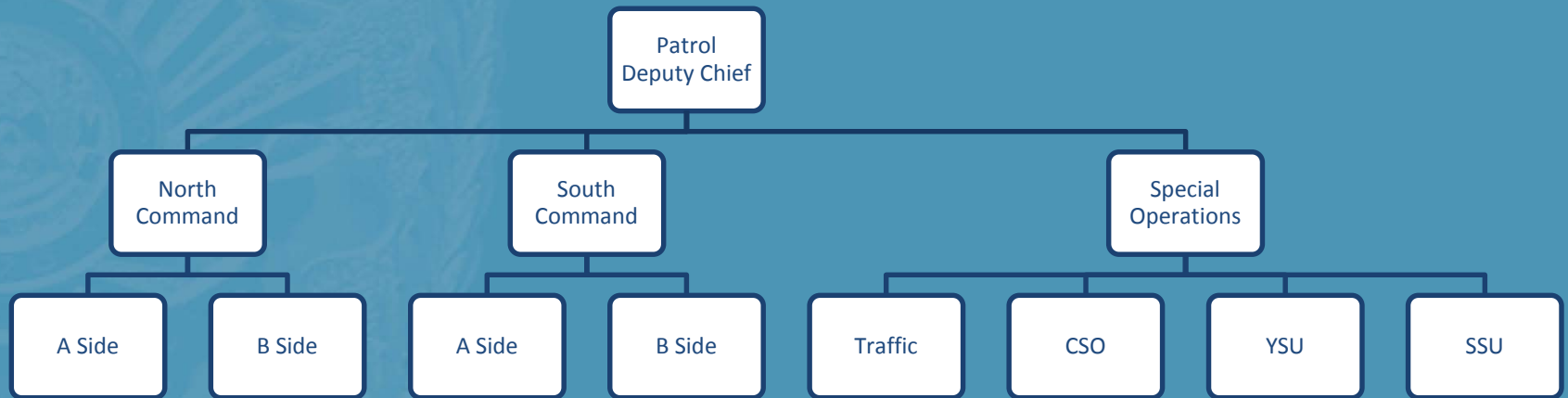
Professional Standards

- Commanded by Commander Harold Chatman
- Investigates all complaints of police misconduct
- Tracks all complaints; traffic accidents, use of force, discourtesy, etc.
- Responsible for maintaining compliance

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Support Services

- Deputy Chief Dennis Moon
- Manages Administrative Services and Investigations
- Includes Training/Recruitment, Property and Evidence, Police Records and Task Force Oversight
- Oversees the department's budget

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Support Services

Current State of the Organization

130 Allocated Positions

- 102 Sworn Positions
- 28 Non-Sworn Positions
- 1 Part Time Employee
- 10 Over hires approved in 2015 to be filled in 2018

Vacancies

- 10 Sworn Positions
  - 3 in Field Training
  - 6 in In-House Academy
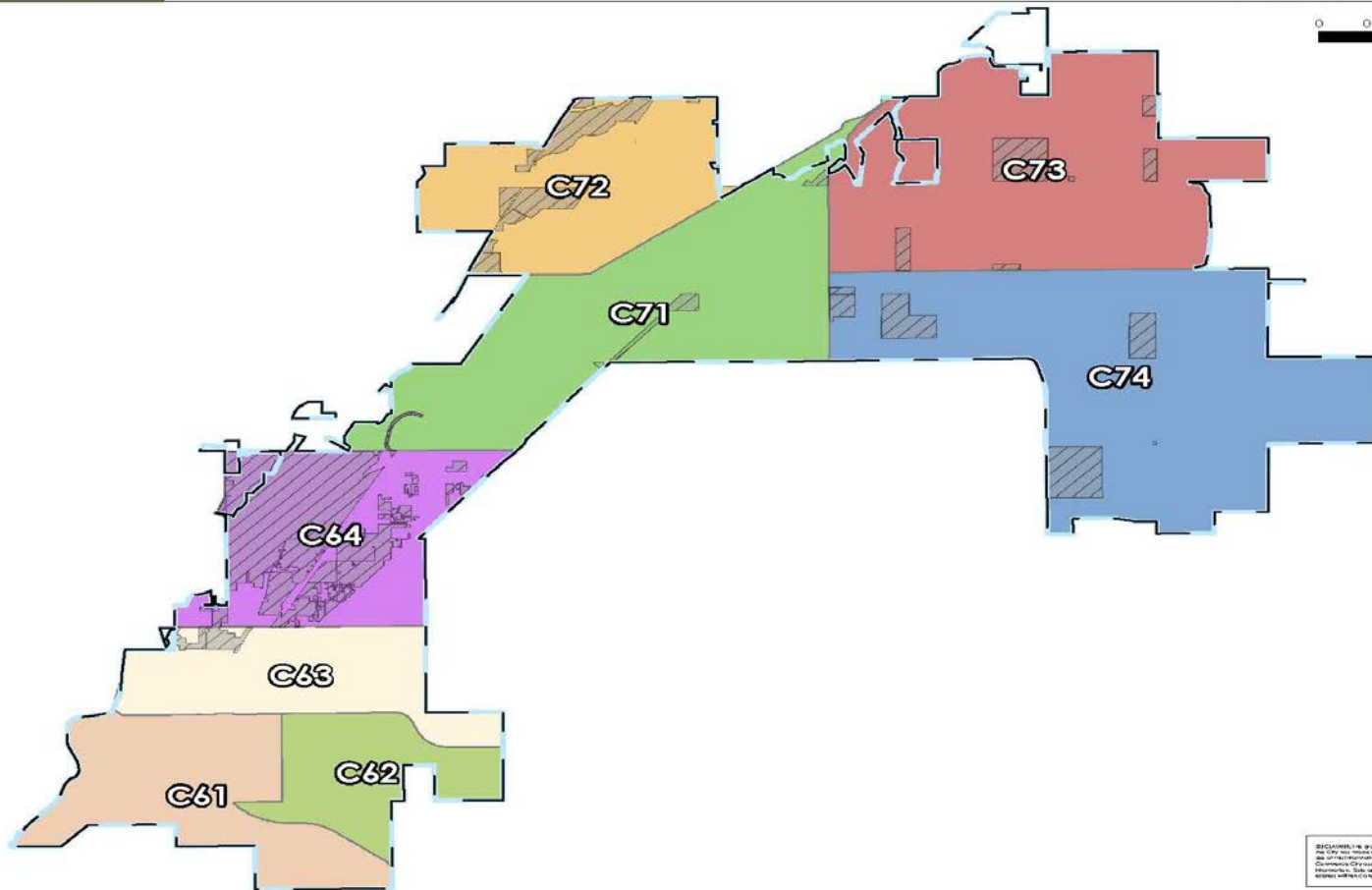 - 4 in Other
- 2 Non-Sworn Positions
  - 1 in Training

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District Orientation

Calls for Service

2013-2017 Calls for Service Comparison

- 2013: 65396
- 2014: 70878
- 2015: 82398
- 2016: 82032
- 2017: 83550
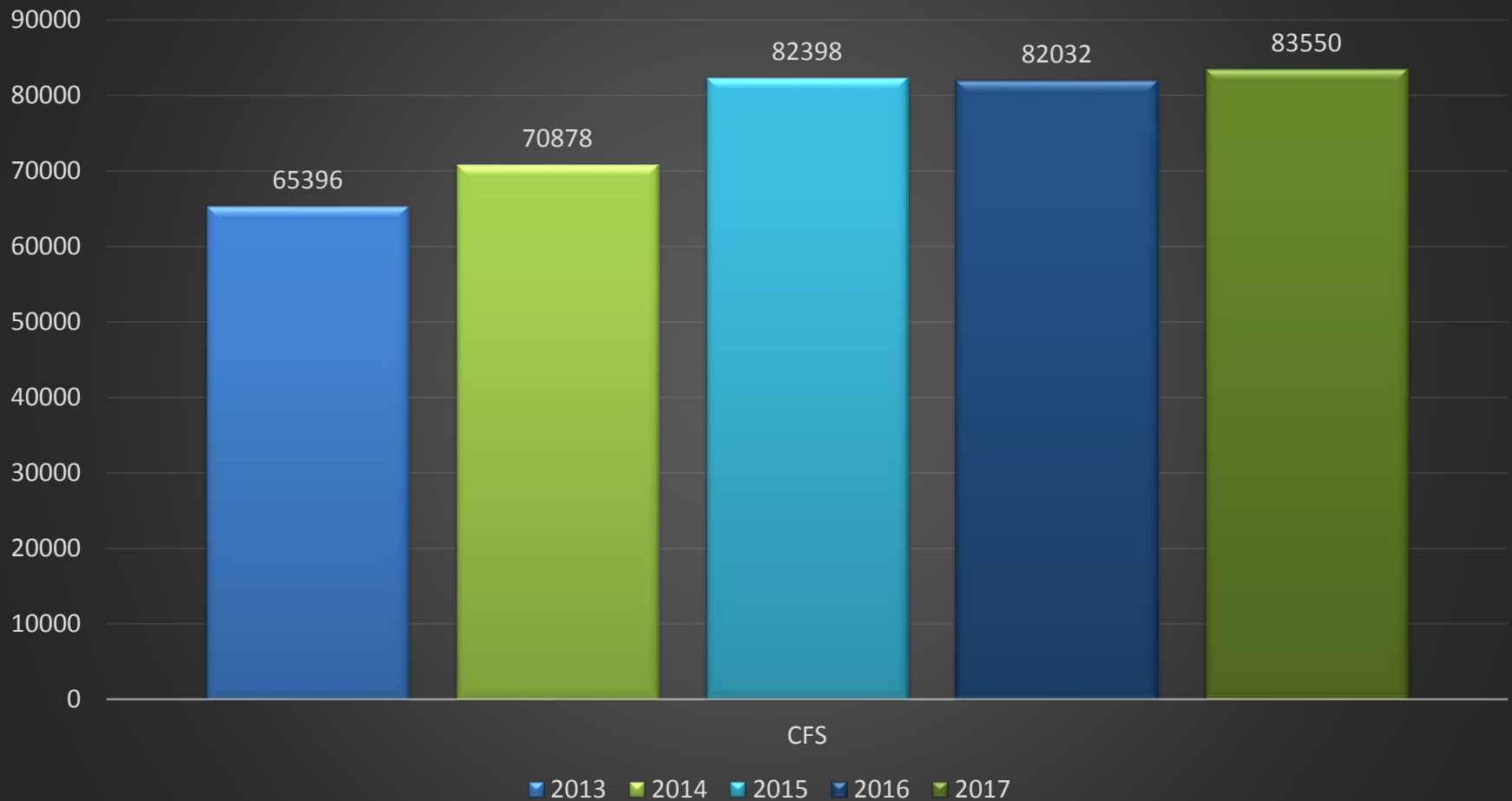
Calls for Service

2017 Calls for Service; by Command/Priority

- Priority 0
- Priority 1
- Priority 2
- Priority 3

Command	Priority 0	Priority 1	Priority 2	Priority 3
North	127	2837	10808	18021
South	352	5807	17969	27946
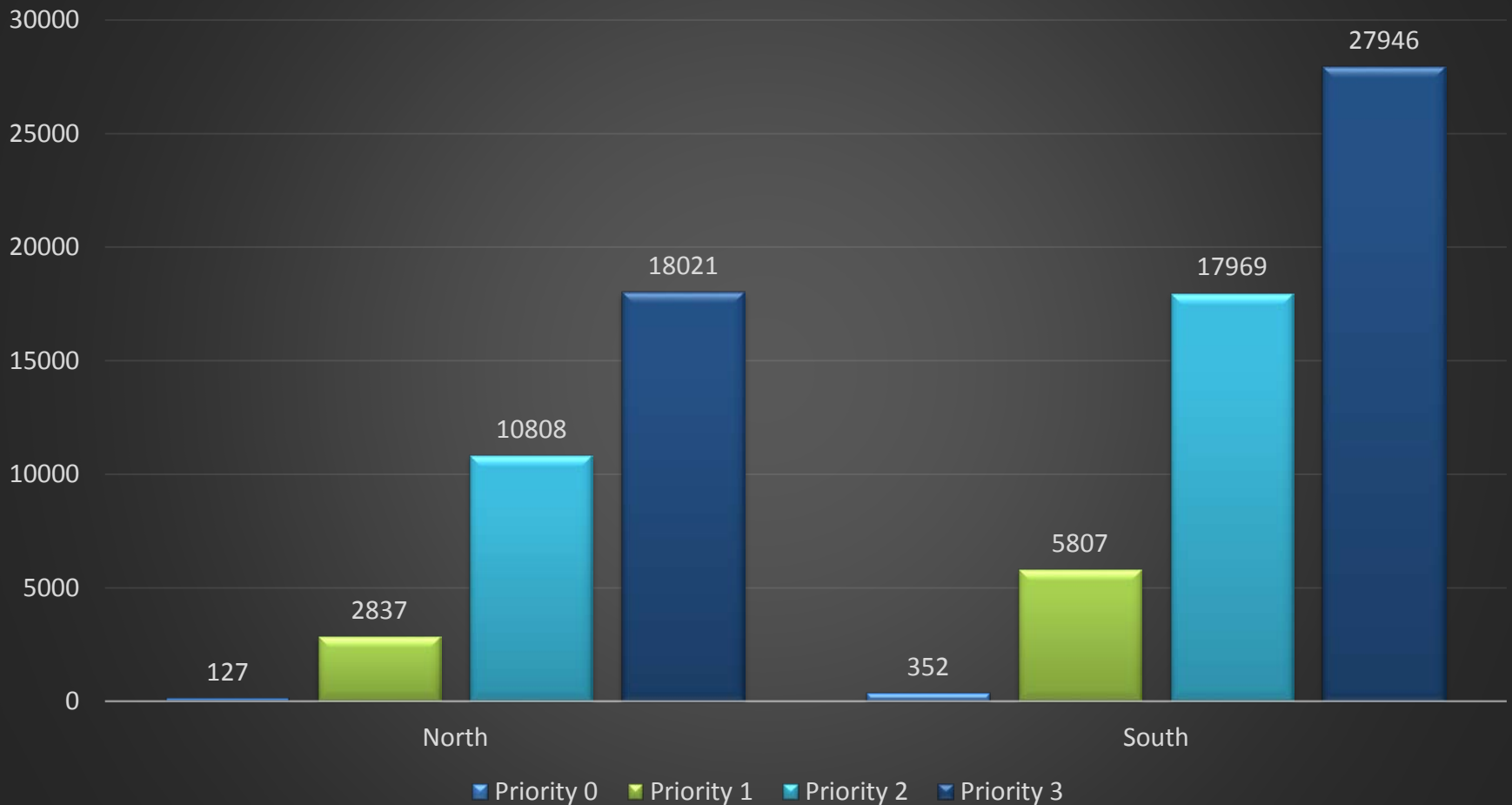
District CFS-28 Day Average

Avg CFS-Monthly

District	Avg CFS-Monthly
74	913
73	500
72	597
71	588
64	729
63	1031
62	1471
61	1064

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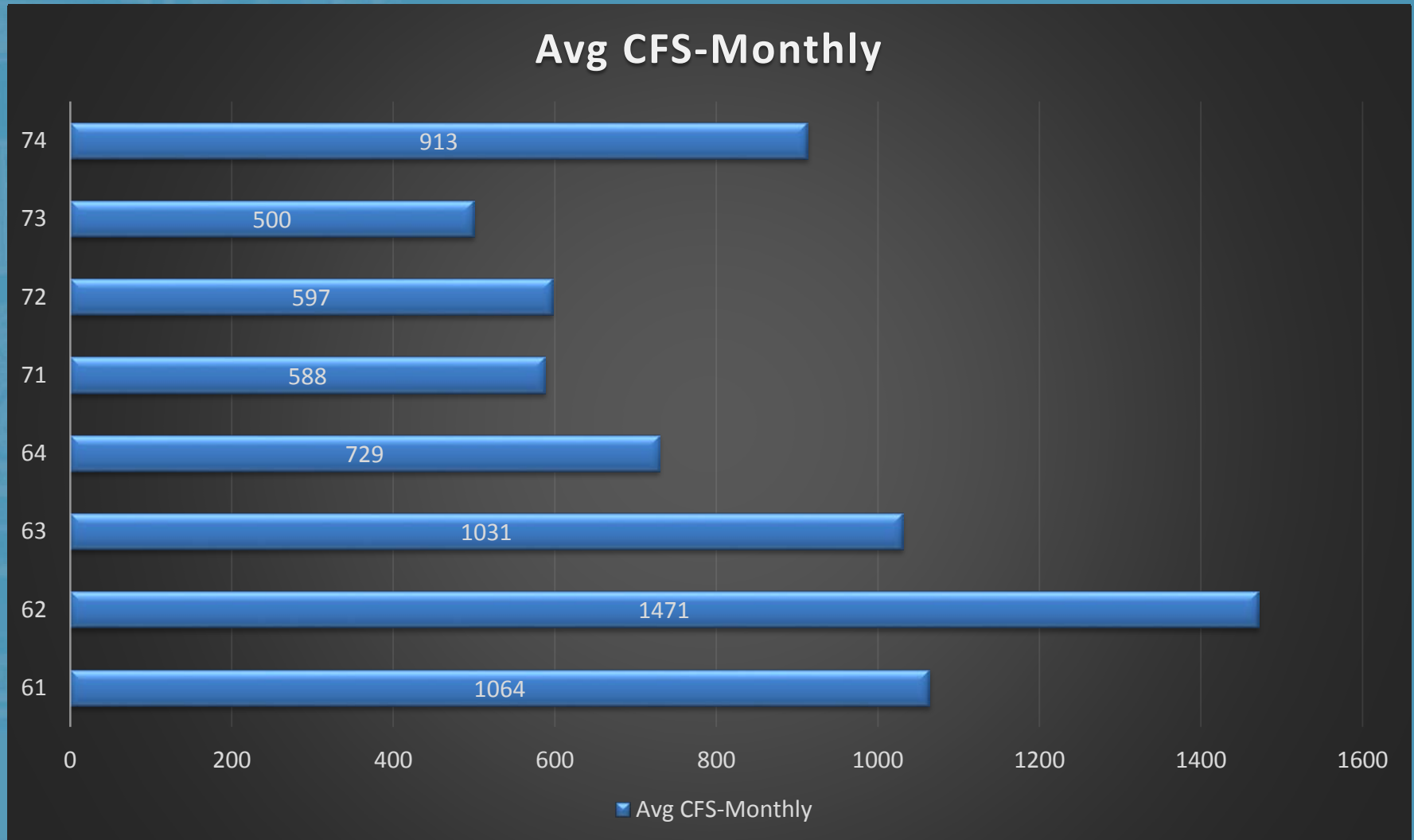
NIBRS

- Select department related crime information is reported to the State of Colorado and the FBI
- National Incident Based Reporting System
- https://ucr.fbi.gov/nibrs/2016

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Regional Efforts

- North Metro Drug Task Force
- FBI Safe Streets Task Force (pending)
- CCPD/Brighton Sexual Assault Task Force
- CCPD/Brighton Special Services Unit
- CCPD/Brighton Victim Services Unit
- Adams County Communication (ADCOM)
- Colorado Information Sharing Consortium (CISC)
- North Central Region (NCR) Citizen Corp Committee
- Denver Metro Area Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) Committee

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Major Public Safety Enhancements

- Body Worn Camera Program
- You Have Options Program
- Sexual Assault Task Force
- Traffic Initiative
- Marijuana Regulation
- Redistricting/Geographic Policing Changes
- Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Training
- Community Based Policing/Outreach Efforts*
- Citizens Public Safety Advisory Board*
- Department of Justice Collaborative Reform*

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Community Based Policing/Outreach Efforts

- Latino Engagement
- National Night Out
- Community Outreach
- Community Meetings
- Information Sharing
- Social Media Efforts

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Citizens Public Safety Advisory Board

- Created by Ordinance Sec. 2-3006 – first meeting was held August 2016.

- The size of the Board shall not exceed 11 members but currently only has 6 members.

- Initial assignment was to create a gap analysis between Department functions and the 21st Century Policing Plan.

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Department of Justice Collaborative Reform

July 2016
- Council drafted letter to DOJ requesting assistance

August 2016
- DOJ holds Press Conference agreeing to work with CCPD

August 2016 – April 2017
- DOJ Site visits and assessment materials gathered

November 2017
- PD requested Technical Assistance

October 2017
- Met with DOJ regarding changes in policy

August 2017
- First Draft of Report due

December 2017
- DOJ provided Draft TA Plan/PD accepted

January 2018
- DOJ TA Team Visit

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What is Code Enforcement

- The process of preventing, inspecting and mitigating nuisances on public and private premises relating to health, safety and general welfare.

- Code enforcement does not regulate aesthetics, taste, civil disputes, HOA issues or noise.

- Enforces portions of the municipal code, property maintenance and zoning code.

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Why do Code Enforcement

- To encourage property owners to voluntarily resolve code violations on their property in order to ensure that Commerce City remains a community that is a clean and safe place to live, work and play.
- Other Benefits include;
  - Reduce vandalism and deter crime
  - Prevent physical and aesthetic deterioration of the community

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Code Enforcement in Commerce City

- Primary Violations
  - Weed violations
  - Trash
  - Graffiti
  - Inoperable vehicles
  - Late snow removal from sidewalks

- Both Proactive and Reactive
  - Proactive includes regular sweeps, Commerce City Clean (3C's) program, Neighborhood clean-up day
  - Reactive includes responses to CRM's, phone calls and emails.

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Closing Remarks

- Questions

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