



Violence Reduction Program Update – Q1 2023

Item 6

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Community Safety Advisory Sub-Committee

Report: CSAC:2023-10

To: Community Safety Advisory Sub-Committee ("CSAC")

From: Acting Senior Director, Community Safety Unit and Acting Director, Programs and Partnerships

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PURPOSE:

The purpose of this report is to provide an update on the progress and performance of the Violence Reduction Program ("VRP") for Q1 2023 from both Programs and Partnership and the Community Safety Unit ("CSU").

RECOMMENDATIONS:

It is recommended that the CSAC receive this report for information and forward it to the Tenant Services Committee ("TSC") for information.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS:

At its meeting of June 27, 2019, Toronto Community Housing's Board of Directors directed staff to operationalize the Violence Reduction Program ("VRP"). This report provides an update on activities and performance of the VRP.

BACKGROUND

The VRP has been developed with the objective of enhancing the safety and security of tenants residing in Toronto Community Housing ("TCHC") properties. This initiative was launched in response to the disproportionate incidents of violence at TCHC properties, which are primarily rooted in poverty, addiction, mental health issues, and street involvement among the tenant population.

The VRP adopts a comprehensive approach that encompasses enhanced enforcement activities through the deployment of dedicated, on-site CSU staff, close collaboration with the Toronto Police Service (“TPS”), and the implementation of economic development programs and community and social support measures in partnership with the City of Toronto (the “City”).

The VRP recognizes the need for a multifaceted response that can address the underlying social and economic issues that give rise to violence in these communities. Through the collaborative efforts of the CSU, TPS, and the City of Toronto, the VRP aims to improve the living conditions and quality of life for TCHC tenants, while also fostering a safer and more secure environment for all residents.

As requested at the March 8, 2023 CSAC meeting, the table presented below provides the total number of tenants residing in TCHC properties within each region, categorized into VRP and Non-VRP regions. Note that the data excludes the number of tenants residing in the Toronto Seniors Housing Corporation properties.

Table 1: Tenants in Each Region (VRP & Non-VRP) of TCHC Properties (Excluding Seniors Housing), 2023

Region	VRP	Total
Central	No	16,354
Central	Yes	10,383
Central Total		26,737
East	No	27,375
East	Yes	3,590
East Total		30,965
West	No	26,448
West	Yes	8,075
West Total		34,523
Grand Total		92,225

The East region has the lowest percentage of VRP tenants, with 11.56%, followed by the West region. Central region has the highest number of VRP tenants, with 38.8%.

PROGRAMS AND PARTNERSHIPS VRP UPDATE:

West Region

Engagement Activities

The West VRP team started the year by providing Mental Health First Aid training for tenants in various communities.

In February, the team introduced 'The Games Nights' initiative at 2195 Jane Street (Downsview Acres) to help reclaim the community space. This new initiative was aimed at fostering stronger connections and building trust within the community. Meals were provided each week to help address food insecurities in the building. The consistent increase in staff presence due to this initiative has deterred some anti-social behaviour. After years without programs or services, many residents from 2195 Jane Street were thrilled to see TCHC staff resuming activities for seniors in the building.

In March, the West team implemented the Seniors Wellness Breakfast program in the Firgrove and Yewtree communities. The program runs weekly for six weeks, addressing a range of issues impacting seniors, such as fraud prevention, unit takeovers, and cognitive health awareness. Additionally, there is a physical movement component. On average, the program attracts fourteen to sixteen senior participants each week.

The West Team worked in collaboration with community partners to offer a range of valuable resources and services. These included peer mental health trainings, a screening of the Community Healing Project documentary followed by a panel discussion, access to the 855 Roselawn food bank, Investing in Our Diversity Scholarship ("IIODS") outreach support, and a safety workshop held at 101 Kendleton in conjunction with the local CSU Community Safety Advisor.

The West team in Mabelle partnered with Dixon Hall to host an Employment Information Session. This session aimed to provide tenants with information on Dixon Hall's employment programs and services that

could assist them in their job search. Notably, the session had no age restrictions, making it accessible to all interested tenants.

Youth Engagement

The TrueVision Program offers a series of online workshops aimed at youth career development, covering financial literacy, employment support, education, and scholarship opportunities. While it primarily targets individuals between sixteen to twenty-nine years old, individuals of any age were welcome to participate. The program's outreach efforts focused on the Jane Corridor.

The W.R.I.T.E - Healing Music Program is a six-week initiative that launched March 15, 2023. The program aimed to provide healing through music for youth aged fourteen to nineteen in the Islington/St Andrews communities. In collaboration with CultureLink Settlement & Community Services and the Community Healing Project, participants attended once a week and produced two songs. The program will work with the Stage Theatre Program to showcase these songs to parents and the community.

The VRP staff collaborated with the Lawrence Heights revitalization team to engage youth in a scholarship series in March. Furthermore, the staff members continued to work closely with youth-led programming such as Hope Hustle & Heights, the Lawrence Heights Parents Association, Trayvon Douglas and his youth group, and the Neptune Youth Council in both Lawrence Heights and Neptune.

Community Collaborations

The West Region initiatives have been made possible thanks to collaboration with several key community partners, including TPS's 31 Division, Lumacare, Black Creek Community Health Centre, FLICC, The Neighbourhood Group, Wealthsimple Foundation, Spanning the Gaps at Toronto Metropolitan University, The Career Foundation, Unison, UrbanPromise, Tropicana Community Services, NPower Canada, Building Up, Bolt Foundation, Yorktown Family Services, Humber, Centennial, George Brown, York, Seneca, University of Toronto, CultureLink Settlement & Community Services, Ontario Justice Education Network ("OJEN"), Dixon Hall, YMCA Employment, Canadian Armed Forces, LAMP

– Rathburn Area Youth Space (“RAY Space”), and the Community Healing Project. These partnerships have enabled the West Region to offer a wide range of programs and services to support the community.

Central Region

Engagement Activities

The Central VRP team conducted safety audits with community representatives from the Dan Harrison Complex (“DHC”) to identify safety concerns in the area, including accessibility issues

The Central team has partnered with Toronto’s Emergency Medical Services (“EMS”) to implement a community paramedic clinic on-site at DHC biweekly. During Q1, over 50 tenants visited the clinic to complete wellness checks and receive referrals for additional medical support. Recent data indicates that the number of 911 calls from DHC has decreased by 30% since the clinic's launch in June 2022.

The Central team continues to work closely with the Co-Chairs of the Regent Park Safety Network (“RPSN”) and the Social Development Plan (“SDP”). In collaboration with the RPSN, the team will revise the safety action plan to mobilize residents, staff and partners in community development activities that support improved safety in Regent Park. Throughout Q1 a working group consisting of RPSN members, co-chairs, and VRP CSCs was established to complete the revision of the safety action plan.

Youth Engagement

The Central VRP team had great success engaging with youth throughout Q1. In collaboration with the Community Economic Development Team and The Centre for Advancing the Interests of Black People, the team has been meeting weekly with 10 youth to build capacity and prepare for a dialogue with the Chief of Toronto Police Services and the TPS leadership team. The Central VRP has supported these weekly sessions, providing the youth with the opportunity to share their experiences, thoughts, and feelings concerning the race-based data that was released to the public in June 2022. On February 4, the youth met with Chief Demkiw and the TPS

leadership executive team, and had a solution-focused and action-oriented discussion about community policing and mental health concerns in both the community and in the police services.

The Central VRP has been working with youth groups in St. Jamestown to secure space for youth programming in the community. They are currently coordinating a black mental health youth forum and a youth trades fair event that will take place during the second quarter of 2023.

Community Collaboration

Over the last quarter, the Central VRP team has worked with several tenant groups such as the Regent Park Safety Network, St. Jamestown Resident Council, and St. Jamestown Youth United Group to establish Tenant Advisory Groups for harm reduction education and awareness at Dan Harrison Complex and 200 Wellesley.

Partnerships and collaboration with community partners and agencies is ongoing to deliver safety related initiatives to Central VRP communities. In Q1, the Central VRP collaborated with Toronto Police Services, Community Crisis Response Program, Malvern Employment and Social Services, Fred Victor, Sherbourne Health, PASAN, Streethealth, Renascent, Wanasah Youth Mental Health Services, Regent Park Community Health Centre, Youth Empowering Youth, Regent Park Boy's and Girl's Club, Emergency Medical Services, Cota, Houselink and Mainstay, the City, the Toronto District School Board, and various other partners to promote overall safety within the community. These partnerships and collaborations have been vital in implementing VRP initiatives.

The Central VRP has been a consistent contributor to the monthly Integrated Safety Coordination Team ("ISCT") meetings aimed at reducing gun violence in Regent Park and Moss Park. These meetings have helped stakeholders share, disseminate and evaluate risk assessment in the communities through geographic prioritization and priority opportunities. Data for Q1 showed a reduction in gun-related incidents, and the ISCT meetings will continue to be ongoing.

East Region

Engagement Activities

The East VRP Team has been actively engaged in various initiatives to promote community safety and well-being in the Danzig and Empringham communities. These include partnering with the Toronto District School Board (“TDSB”) for a parent book club, collaborating with TPS 43 Division and Centennial College for the Warmth in the 6ix clothing drive, and distributing spring food baskets and gift cards in partnership with TAIBU Community Health Centre (“TAIBU”), TPS 43 Division, the Community Safety Unit, African Food Basket, and Humaniti.

In Chester Le, the East Team has established an ongoing partnership with the Community Services Association Violence Prevention Team to provide important referrals and support for community safety initiatives. The team also plays a crucial role in supporting the Tenant Mothers Group, which enhances community connections and resources for residents.

The Flemington Park team has been actively engaging with the community by organizing a variety of events and workshops. These initiatives include holiday celebrations, cultural events, barbecues, community gardening, yard sales, and neighborhood clean-up events.

The East Team has collaborated with the Flemington Park Library and the Flemington Health Center to establish a book club that serves the community. Additionally, to address food insecurity in the area, the VRP works closely with the Flemington Park Food bank and partners with the Thorncliffe Neighbourhood Office (“TNO”) for the Eat Well, Live Well program.

The East Team actively engages with the community to promote safety through various initiatives, including organizing community safety walks in collaboration with Toronto Police Service's 55 Division and the CSU. The team also conducts monthly virtual community safety meetings to discuss concerns and provide updates on ongoing initiatives.

The team has taken proactive steps to address mental health concerns in the Flemington Park area by organizing workshops and partnering with TNO for the Mothers Against Violence program. In addition, they have provided valuable community resources by offering CPR training sessions in partnership with The Heart to Heart First Aid and CPR Inc.

Youth Engagement

The Danzig and Empringham communities have benefited from a range of engaging initiatives for youth, including a boxing program through TAIBU and MMA World Academy, outings to movie premieres via The Black Academy, a StreetARToronto and Behind the Line youth art mural project, and a tutoring program. The VRP team also assisted with the purchase of laptops, game consoles and furniture for an existing townhouse community space and youth programming through TAIBU. Additionally, the team collaborates with supports for youth and young adults who are in conflict with the law, including those on house arrest, probation, or in open/closed custody, those who are Not in Employment, Education, or Training (“NEET”), and those involved in charges related to firearms, drugs, and robbery.

The East Team's Youth Engagement initiatives in Chester Le, Sparroway, 415 Willowdale, and Shaughnessy Blvd communities include the Community Employment Match Up program in partnership with Access Employment. This program provides paid pre-employment training opportunities and job placement support to local youth. Additionally, the team conducts Community Canvassing twice a month in each community to engage with youth, build rapport, and provide outreach services.

The East Team also supports the Restorative Justice Project in the Sparroway community. This project focuses on providing restorative justice education and training to youth, and building a new generation of community leaders.

To support youth in Flemington Park, the East Team offers education and awareness about job opportunities, and connects them with relevant programs like 29 Roots - a youth tech empowerment course, and the

Agincourt Community Services Association's ("ACSA") Youth Midnight Basketball "League of HER OWN" for youth between 12 to 29 years old.

The East VRP team has engaged in various outreach activities to promote educational and scholarship opportunities, such as distributing promotional flyers for programs like The Cadet Program for Youth 18-25, The Nahom Berhane Scholarship & Inclusion, Investing in Our Diversity ("IIO") Scholarship, and the B3 project. Additionally, TCHC has partnered with the University of Toronto to organize the Next Surgeon project, which aims to inspire future generations of students to pursue careers as surgeons.

Community Collaborations

The East VRP Team collaborates with a diverse group of community partners including TPS 42 Division/43 Division and 55 Division, John Howard Society of Toronto, Operation Springboard, City of Toronto, Probation Offices, Visions of Science, the Toronto District School Board ("TDSB"), TAIBU, Malvern Family Resource Centre ("MFRC"), Centre for Immigration and Community Services ("CICS"), Daily Bread Food Bank, Strides, Parks Forestry and Recreation ("PF&R"), Across Boundaries, Tropicana, Fernie Youth Services, Women's Health Centre, ROY Youth Detention Centre, Canadian Training Institute ("CTI"), Toronto Employment and Social Services ("TESS"), ACCES Employment, Agincourt Community Services Association, 29Roots, Ontario Justice Education Network, NeighbourLink, Fairview Library, Wen Do Female Self Defense, Durham First Aid, Flemingdon Park Food Bank, Flemingdon Park Library, Flemingdon Community Centre, and Flemingdon Health Center. These collaborations allow the team to effectively address community needs, provide resources and support to residents, and work towards creating a safer and more vibrant community for all.

COMMUNITY SAFETY UNIT VRP UPDATE

CSU Staffing Update

Due to recent departures of VRP officers, there are currently five open positions within the VRP that are being filled by patrol staff as required. Despite this, the CSU VRP Community Sergeants continue to work closely with officers in their respective communities and provide support in organizing and managing various community events.

The final 12 VRP positions remain on hold as directed by the Board.

CSU Update in High Needs Communities¹

VRP Special Constables continued to attend their weekly Integrated Team Meetings (“ITM”) in Dan Harrison, Bleecker/Wellesley, Moss Park, Regent Park, Lawrence Avenue East, and monthly ITM for 2195 Jane Street.

The VRP officers are continuously collaborating with their external and internal partners in the community. There are efforts underway to enhance the collaboration with TPS Divisional Neighborhood Officers to ensure effective and coordinated community policing.

Throughout Q1 2023, VRP Special Constables led or participated in various events such as:

- On March 1, 2023, CSU VRP officers and TPS neighborhood officers organized information sessions at 35 Shoreham Drive and 7 Arleta Avenue. These sessions aimed to educate senior residents about common scams and frauds, helping them to be better equipped to protect themselves from such crimes.
- On March 7, 2023, VRP officers, along with CSAs and CSCs, attended "Game Night" at 2195 Jane Street. The event was well-attended by elderly residents, and officers provided education on personal safety and tenancy management. Approximately 30 tenants participated in the event.
- On March 17, 2023, the CSU VRP officers and TPS Neighborhood officers attended a Seniors Wellness Fair held at 35 Shoreham Drive. The event aimed to promote positive mental health and provided games, entertainment, and dinner to the attendees.
- Two meetings focused on Fire Safety were held on March 22, 2023. The first was at 4205 Lawrence Avenue East, where the Lawrence East Partnership Program (“LEPP”), TPS, CSU, CSC, and Fire Life Safety (“FLS”) gave a presentation to 20 tenants. The second meeting was at 4175 Lawrence Avenue East, where TPS, CSU, and CSC attended and received a presentation from Fire Life Safety.

¹ Including Broader Dan Harrison

There were 30 tenants present at this meeting.

- On March 27, 2023, the Neighbourhood Community Officer Regent Park Safety Meeting was held, and 30 tenants attended.

CSU Staff Supporting Revitalization Communities within the VRP

Regent Park

The Regent Park Community continues to benefit from an increased CSU presence and interactions due to our central district office being relocated to Regent Park from the Moss Park Community. Our recent redeployment initiative in Q1 has seen a number of officers new to the VRP join its ranks and some senior staff departing. The Regent Park VRP team has been working diligently to acclimatize themselves to the community, its supports and resources and an increased level of community involvement is anticipated moving forward.

Lawrence Heights

As with Regent Park, our recent redeployment has seen new officers serving this community in Q1, and they have worked diligently to acclimatize themselves to the community, its supports and the local TPS initiatives. They continue to engage with residents, TCHC supports and other stakeholders. We anticipate an increase in community engagement moving forward.

CSU PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT AND ANALYSIS (Q1 2023)

1. CSU Calls for Service

In the first quarter of 2023, there was a notable increase of 364 calls for service compared to the same period last year, representing an 8% rise in the number of calls. This increase can be attributed to the higher number of calls related to Trespass to Property, Parking, Neighbour Disputes, and Cause Disturbance / Loitering incidents.

When compared to Q4 2022, there was a 13% increase in calls for service, with a greater number of incidents related to Check Welfare, Cause Disturbance, and Trespass. The VRP team is closely monitoring

these trends and working with community partners to address the underlying issues and reduce the need for police intervention.

Table 2A in Attachment 1 further shows calls for service by VRP community.

2. Crime on TCHC Property

Crimes against Persons:

Compared to Q1 2022, there was an increase of 15 incidents (22%) in crimes against persons, primarily due to reported assaults (+16) and sexual assaults (+5), but there was a decrease in assault with weapon (-6). However, when compared to Q1 2022, there was a decrease in serious violent incidents from 29 to 26, representing an 11% decrease.

Crimes against Property:

For the first quarter of 2023, reported crimes against property in VRP communities have increased by 29 incidents or 22% compared to the same period in 2022 and Q4 2022. The increase can be attributed to a rise in reported mischiefs (graffiti), thefts, and break and enters.

For a more detailed breakdown of crimes against persons and property in VRP communities by seniors and family portfolio, including Revitalization sites, refer to Table 2B and 2C in Attachment 1.

Shooting Incidents in VRP Communities:

The Community Safety Unit has been collaborating with the City of Toronto and TPS to improve the accuracy of shooting data. However, due to other operational demands, TPS have been unable to allocate resources to this effort currently.

Once resources become available, the CSU aims to continue this collaboration with the Toronto Police to reconcile all addresses, complete all reporting requirements, fully automate workflows and data processes, and evaluate the solution.

3. Crime Prevention Efforts

The CSU's efforts to reduce and prevent crime on TCHC properties, particularly at the VRP sites, continue through safety audits that provide recommendations for site staff to implement to enhance neighbourhood

safety for tenants. The audits incorporate Crime Prevention through Environmental Design ("CPTED") principles to guide recommendations that support a safer environment.

CSU patrols serve as proactive measures to deter crime and foster relationships with tenants, site staff and other stakeholders. The patrols are conducted either on foot or mobile, and in Q1 2023, a total of 3,272 patrols were conducted, some of which were joint efforts with TPS. Patrol schedules are based on VRP officer availability, TPS availability, and community needs.

In Q1, there was a significant increase in engagement activities initiated by Community Safety Advisors ("CSA"), with 207 activities conducted compared to 125 in Q1 2022. These engagement activities encompass a range of initiatives, including community events, presentations, safety meetings, tenant management meetings, and tenant visits. CSA staff continue to prioritize engagement activities as a means of improving communication and engagement on safety issues within the community. Note that the engagement activity data presented in Table 2 in Attachment 1 excludes any activities initiated or participated in by Special Constables.

TCHC's Legal department plays a crucial role in preventing and addressing crime by issuing eviction notices. In addition to the N6 (illegal acts) and N7 (health and safety) notices shown in Table 2 in Attachment 1, TCHC also issues N5 notices for interfering with others, damage to property, and overcrowding – all of which are considered anti-social behaviors. In Q1 2023, TCHC issued 19 N5 notices for such behaviors.

IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS:

With five CSU VRP positions vacant due to recent attrition and 12 on hold as directed by the Board, other CSU front line patrol staff are stepping in to fulfill these duties as needed. However, these officers may be called upon at any time to respond to priority calls for service or critical incidents throughout the City, thus leaving VRP locations for periods of time or without service, potentially resulting in increases in anti-social activity.

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1. Supporting Data

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Table 1: Q1 2023 Regional Breakdown of CSC Activity

Measure	West		Central		East		Cumulative	
	Q4 2022	Q1 2023	Q4 2022	Q1 2023	Q4 2022	Q1 2023	Q4 2022	Q1 2024
Number of successful Adult referrals to agencies or programs (mental health, education, employment, food security)	152	82	53	4	167	1,323	372	1,409
Number of successful Youth referrals to agencies or programs (mental health, education, employment, food security)	63	54	45	2	189	72	297	127
Number of safety related initiatives supported, lead or initiated (community safety meetings, audits etc.)	11	45	67	99	41	44	119	191
Number of tenants who participate in VRP activities	332	536	176	344	242	364	750	1,244
Number of tenants who participate in YVRP activities	100	Included above	684	171	430	Included above	1214	Included above

Table 2: Actions taken in High Needs Communities (including broader Dan Harrison) (Q2 2023)

VRP ACTIVITY	Q1 2022	Q2 2022	Q3 2022	Q4 2022	Jan 2023	Feb 2023	Mar 2023	Q1 2023
Request for Service (dispatched or on-site requests)								
Calls for service - VRP (note: one call can have multiple incidents reported below)	4308	4582	3931	4151	1611	1474	1587	4672
Crime on TCHC Property								
Crimes Against Property (*) - VRP	133	128	113	129	54	55	53	162
Total Crimes Against Person (CAP) - VRP	69	74	60	84	23	28	33	84
CAP- Serious Violent Incidents -VRP	29	33	23	34	9	4	13	26
CAP- Other Incidents - VRP	40	41	37	50	14	24	20	58
Reactive Work/Intervention								
Arrests VRP	67	82	74	76	36	32	33	101
Tenant Arrest	10	26	23	21	8	4	6	18
Non-Tenant Arrest	55	50	45	50	25	27	23	75
Not Specified	2	6	6	5	3	1	4	8

VRP ACTIVITY	Q1 2022	Q2 2022	Q3 2022	Q4 2022	Jan 2023	Feb 2023	Mar 2023	Q1 2023
N6 & N7 issued by Legal (evictions for H&S and Illegal Acts)	19	13	22	15	7	6	6	19
Wellness check (Assist Resident - Check Welfare) - VRP	265	232	183	136	67	93	110	270
Mental Health Act - VRP	25	24	26	15	7	4	7	18
Narcan Administered - VRP	1	2	1	2	0	0	2	2
Trespass Incidents -VRP	259	223	153	205	99	88	129	316
CCTV (FOI, Legal, OU. TPS) - VRP (vast majority are for TPS)	105	136	103	82	35	41	63	139
VRP ACTIVITY	Q1 2022	Q2 2032	Q3 2022	Q3 2022	Jan 2023	Feb 2023	Mar 2023	Q1 2023
Proactive Work								
Safety Audits - All TCHC	27	18	27	27	10	0	0	10

VRP ACTIVITY	Q1 2022	Q2 2022	Q3 2022	Q4 2022	Jan 2023	Feb 2023	Mar 2023	Q1 2023
Patrols - VRP	4407	3957	3607	3325	1085	1102	1085	3272
Patrols CSU mobile/Foot/Initiated/focused	4347	3887	3548	3277	1071	1077	1069	3217
Patrol - Joint CSU and TPS - VRP	60	70	59	48	14	25	16	55
Engagement Activities (**)- VRP	125	166	254	200	58	36	113	207
Referrals of vulnerable tenants (***) - VRP	35	53	49	12	1	2	8	11
Fire Incidents								
Fire - Equipment Malfunction - VRP	26	30	23	16	8	9	6	23
False Fire Alarm VRP (accidental, perceived emergency)	137	107	112	155	57	41	44	142
Malicious Intent/Prank - VRP	26	34	24	31	14	6	7	27
Fire - VRP	50	57	31	50	18	23	25	66

Table 2A: Calls for Service by VRP Community (Q1 2023)

VRP Calls For Service (note: one call can have multiple incidents)						
Community	Portfolio	Q1/22	Q2/22	Q3/22	Q4/22	Q1/23
Bleecker/200 Wellesley	Family	801	894	735	958	1041
Dan Harrison / William Dennison	Family	610	504	424	436	492
Dan Harrison / William Dennison	Senior	28	36	37	57	41
Edgeley Village	Family	124	98	83	73	82
Edgeley Village	Senior	24	23	23	18	24
Flemingdon Park/Glenyan Manor	Family	84	73	111	127	153
Flemingdon Park/Glenyan Manor	Senior	17	12	25	25	29
Islington/St. Andrews	Family	52	98	84	73	67
Jane/Falstaff	Family	330	452	308	413	443
Lawrence	Family	597	700	571	532	672
Lawrence Heights	Family	243	306	301	289	347
Lawrence Heights	Senior	17	21	10	12	13
Moss Park	Family	811	662	571	632	731
Regent Park/Gerrard River	Family	478	581	521	426	475
Regent Park/Gerrard River	Senior	24	20	14	23	12
Victoria Park/Chester Le Blvd	Family	68	102	113	57	50

NOTE: Numbers for Q2 2021 to Q1 2022 have been adjusted to exclude calls for Meeting - Community Engagement and Patrol Focused - Bike reports that were inadvertently included in the CFS numbers. These event types were new to the computer database (CORA) in 2021. Queries have been adjusted to exclude these incidents in CFS moving forward.

Table 2B: Crimes against Persons and Property in High Needs Senior Communities (Q1 2023)

Crimes against Persons and Property (Senior)	Q1/22	Q2/22	Q3/22	Q4/22	Q1/23
Total Crimes against Persons	0	4	0	4	2
Less Serious Violent Incidents	0	1	0	3	2
Serious Violent Incidents	0	3	0	1	0
Total Crimes against Property	5	10	2	8	6

Table 2C: Crimes against Persons and Property in High Needs Family Communities (Q1 2023)

Crimes against Persons and Property (Family)	Q1/22	Q2/22	Q3/22	Q4/22	Q1/23
Total Crimes against Persons	69	70	60	80	82
Less Serious Violent Incidents	40	40	37	47	56
Serious Violent Incidents	29	30	23	33	26
Total Crimes against Property	128	118	111	121	156

Table 2D: Proactive Work in High Needs Revite Communities (Q1 2023)

Revite Proactive Work	Q1/22	Q2/22	Q3/22	Q4/22	Q1/23
Patrols CSU mobile/Foot/Initiated/focused	1079	862	897	732	658
Patrol - Joint CSU and TPS - VRP	3	12	9	8	0
Engagement Activities (**)- VRP	19	29	51	22	29
Referrals of vulnerable tenants (***) - VRP	5	7	15	0	4