



MNPD NEWSLINE

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News from the Chief



From time to time there is discussion, in various forums, addressing, and often criticizing, the manner in which the Metropolitan Nashville Police Department deploys resources across the 533 square miles of Davidson County. Depending on the forum, different theories are proffered.

On a daily basis, each commander is monitoring the criminal activity occurring in his or her precinct, evaluating complaints and reports from the public concerning the need for police services in a particular neighborhood, and applying those resources in a manner that best serves the public. Our critics make the argument that the neighborhoods where there is the greatest likelihood that our citizens will become victims of crime are being “over policed”. To accept this argument would be to admit that the citizens living and working in these neighborhoods, the citizens most likely to become the victim of criminal acts, often violent acts, do not deserve the same level of safety as persons who live or work in the more affluent outlying neighborhoods of Davidson County. Frankly, there are some critics that continue to push this position forward, even after the benefit of digesting this information, in that it best suits their own agenda.

We know that only a very small percentage of our population is engaged in criminal activity. The percentage of those criminals engaging in violent acts is even smaller. To accept the “over policing” argument would mean abandoning the overwhelming majority of law abiding citizens living in these neighborhoods and admitting their lives are not as important as persons living in neighborhoods where criminal activity is not prevalent. That is, we would let this very small percentage of criminals in these neighborhoods hold hostage the overwhelming vast majority of law abiding citizens who want their neighborhoods to be a safe environments in which to raise their families.

Again, the focus of your police department is on our customers, the victims of criminal acts. Whether the criminal offense is a homicide or a petty larceny, there is a victim. Whether

it is the gravity of a loss of human life, the minor annoyance of having an item of small value unlawfully taken, or all the other criminal offenses in between, there is a victim of a criminal act.

In a business sense, the victims and citizens calling us requesting a police response are our customers. Like any other business, we tend to concentrate our resources where there is the most need and where our customers expect us to be.

Victim density maps, **attached to this newsletter email**, illustrate those neighborhoods in Davidson County where criminal offenses most frequently occur and, therefore, where our citizens have most frequently become the victim of a criminal act--and where they are most likely to be a future victim of a criminal act.

Density maps are created by analysts for a variety of business purposes as a tool to assist management in determining the geographical areas wherein their services are most likely to be purchased, where their resources should be concentrated, market their services or product, or for a variety of other purposes. Our MNPDP criminal analysts use these same techniques to provide this visual data.

There are two primary purposes for which our police department utilizes density mapping as a tool. One, to determine the geographical areas wherein there is the most need for police resources, and two, to audit our deployment of resources in order to ensure that we are providing the most effective customer service.

Attached to this newsletter are eight (8) density maps of Davidson County.

- Calls from citizens requesting police services
- Part I victims of violent crime, as defined by the FBI Uniform Crime Reporting procedure
- Victims of criminal homicide
- Victims of gunshot injuries
- Victims of street robberies
- Victims of aggravated assaults
- Victims of burglaries
- MNPDP vehicle stop locations

The creation of the density maps by our analysts is a complicated process, utilizing millions of data points, raster graphing techniques, kernel functions and other analysis systems, most, if not all, of which I don't pretend to understand. Thankfully, the reading or interpretation of all of this hard work by persons who do have those skills is fairly simple.

The light beige areas of these maps indicate that there is some degree of criminal activity and some deployment of police resources, but not in the same frequency and concentration as the areas of the maps tinted in the more intense pinks and reds. As the "warmth" or intensity of the tinting increases (the pink and red tinting) there is an indication that there is an increase in the frequency and concentration of criminal activity, or a more concentrated deployment of police resources in these neighborhoods.

Density mapping is an analytical tool based on hard data without regard to any human impact. Like any other chart, graph, table or analysis tool, without taking into account the

human impact, it may be easy to gloss over the information being depicted as “good to know” and file it in the back of our minds. So while density mapping is conducted in terms of geographical areas, the MNPDP views each of these areas as neighborhoods where people, often disadvantaged people, live, work and raise their families.

If by now you have scanned each of these density maps, you have likely made the determination that they all look remarkably similar, if not the same. That is a correct analysis. Unfortunately, criminal activity, and the resulting victims, for a wide variety of offenses, is more frequent in some neighborhoods across Nashville than in others. See page 9 where the previous eight maps are grouped together on one page.

Our goal, admittedly somewhat lofty, is to have no victims, especially victims of violent acts, anywhere in Nashville Davidson County. More realistically, our goal for density mapping is that they reflect that every neighborhood across Nashville and Davidson County is equally safe. Until we can do that, we will continue to concentrate our resources where our citizens most need us—those neighborhoods where our citizens are most likely to be a victim of a violent criminal act and where neighborhood quality of life issues need to be addressed. To do anything less is to abandon those who need us the most.

Thank you all for everything you do on behalf of Nashville’s families and visitors.

Happenings

On September 11th the MNPDP Honor Guard was part of the Titans 9-11 remembrance at Nissan Stadium.





Lieutenant Floyd Hyde on September 9th presented a poster featuring 233 current MNPD employees who serve/served in the U.S. Armed Forces to the MNPD & Chief Anderson in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of 9-11 attacks.



More than 100 persons attended the August 16th ceremony naming the portion of Old Hickory Boulevard between Nolensville Pike and Edmondson Pike for deceased Metro Police Officer Andrew Nash.

State Representative Jason Powell and Senator Steve Dickerson sponsored legislation during the last session naming the roadway for Nash, a six-year police department veteran who also served two tours in Iraq as a United States Marine. Officer Nash was a lifelong South Nashvillian who attended Overton High School, Nashville State Community College and Lipscomb University. He died unexpectedly of natural causes on April 14, 2014, at the age of 30. At the time of his death, Nash was a field training officer at the South Precinct, an on-call member of the SWAT team, and treasurer of the Andrew Jackson Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police.

“Andy grew up with a real appreciation for public service, hearing first-hand accounts from his dad, now retired Commander Bob Nash, a dedicated career member of our police department,” Mayor Megan Barry said. “This is a fitting tribute for an exceptional young man who left us before even reaching the prime of his life.”

“From this day forward, people driving on this stretch of Old Hickory Boulevard will be reminded of Andrew Nash, his family, his service to our country and city, and the fact that he cared deeply for his fellow officers,” Chief Steve Anderson said.



Joining Andy Nash’s parents, Bob and Barbara, in the unveiling of the roadway sign is State Representative Jason Powell.

Speakers at the dedication service included Mayor Megan Barry, Chief Steve Anderson, Sergeant & former FOP President Robert Weaver, and retired MNPD Commander Bob Nash.





Mayor Barry and Chief Anderson on September 19th welcomed the new session of the MNPD's Citizen Police Academy.



Christ Presbyterian Academy preschool hosted MNPD and made them gifts to show their appreciation for our local law enforcement.



The September 10th El Protector Latin American Festival in Coleman Park featured fun activities and informational booths for attendees.



Chief Anderson on September 13th taping a segment for the Nissan Foundation as part of its support for the NPL's Civil Rights Room.



Team MNPD on September 17th completed the US Air Force half marathon at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.



Pictured (l-r) are Captain Ken Walburn, Lieutenant Tommy Widener, Deputy Chief Brian Johnson, and Captain Keith Stephens.

The Employer Support of the Guard & Reserve award was presented to Sergeant Kurt Reddick for his support of military reservist Officer Ryan Matson.



Precinct News

East

East Precinct detectives charged James L. Bratchie, 26, and his girlfriend, Crystal Taylor, 22, with criminal homicide for the September 6th fatal shooting of Mark T. Matlock in the parking lot adjacent to Shelby Park's tennis courts.

The investigation shows that Matlock came to that location shortly after 5 p.m. to make a heroin sale and was shot during a botched robbery attempt. Despite his wounds, Matlock drove a Chrysler 300 sedan from the parking lot to Shelby Avenue and was headed west when he lost control near 17th Street and crashed into an MTA bus. Matlock's passenger, Angel Pendred, 32, was injured in the crash and hospitalized. Matlock died shortly after arriving at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Convicted felon Edward Gordon, 34, is charged with robbing a man as the victim was walking with friends on South 14th Street near Boscobel Street in East Nashville.

Gordon allegedly approached the group at 7:15 p.m. and lifted his shirt, revealing a pistol in his waistband. The victim handed over ten dollars and the suspect fled on foot. East Precinct

officers quickly responded and located Gordon, who has a distinct grey patch of hair, at the intersection of South 14th and Holly Street. Gordon was positively identified as the robber. He had ten dollars in his front pocket.

Gordon, of Shelby Avenue, has been arrested more than 20 times since 2005 with convictions for attempted robbery, domestic assault, assault, and drug possession.

School Resource Officers Michael Passaro and Earnest Fields spoke with Maplewood High School Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) about careers as police officers.



Offices pictured (l-r) are Michael Passaro and Earnest Fields.

West

Investigation by West Precinct detectives and Parks Police led to the identification and arrest of serial auto burglary suspect & convicted felon James Currie III, 27, who is charged with the following five vehicle break-ins at Percy Warner Park and the greenway at 22 White Bridge Road:

- May 18, 11 a.m., at 22 White Bridge Road;
- May 18, 10:30 a.m., at 22 White Bridge Road;
- May 6, 2 p.m., at Percy Warner Park;
- April 9, 11 a.m., at Percy Warner Park;
- April 3 at Percy Warner Park in Bell Meade.

In all five cases, the female victims had parked their vehicles to go walking and when they returned, their front passenger windows had been broken out and their purses taken.

A citizen provided police with the description of the suspect and his vehicle, a white Altima, following the May 18th break-ins at 22 White Bridge Road. Based on this information, Metro Parks Police assisted in the identification of Currie as the burglar.

Video Surveillance shows Currie using the victims' stolen credit cards to make purchases. He is charged with multiple counts of burglary of a motor vehicle, identity theft, fraudulent use of a credit card, theft, and vandalism. Currie, of Work Drive, has prior convictions for burglary of a motor vehicle, felony theft, identity theft, credit card fraud, and forgery.

A month-long joint investigation by West Precinct undercover detectives, Specialized Investigations Division narcotics detectives, and TBI agents into alleged pain medication sales led to the arrest of two convicted felons and the seizure of 3,192 high-potency prescription pain pills, ten guns (three reported stolen), one vehicle, and \$19,650 cash.

Ronald Floyd, 41, of Septo Court, is charged with engaging in a pain medication distribution conspiracy and multiple counts of felon in possession of a gun and violation of the crooks with guns law. Floyd has previous cocaine and assault convictions.

Eric Kwiatkowski Sr., 45, of Edsel Drive, is charged with conspiracy to distribute pain pills. Kwiatkowski has previous convictions for felony theft and drug possession.

The pills, cash, and weapons were recovered during the execution of two separate search warrants at 6418B Edsel Drive (Kwiatkowski's residence) and 908 Septo Court (Floyd's residence).



Coordinated police work led to the arrest of three teen burglary suspects.

The victims arrived home just before 10 a.m. to find the teens inside their Frisco Avenue residence. A 16-year-old girl was detained by the victims. Two 17-year-old boys fled in a

silver sedan. Officers located the getaway Chevrolet Impala a short time later in the 500 block of Foundation Court where both suspects were taken into custody. Three large screen TVs taken during the burglary were recovered.

All three teens are charged in Juvenile Court with burglary and loitering during school hours (all attend Hillwood High School).

Madison

Ten months of investigation into the strangulation-related death of 46-year-old Pamela Zanardi inside her Cheyenne Boulevard apartment in Madison led to the indictment of Keith Jelks on a charge of first-degree murder.

A citizen's tip led to the development of Jelks, 31, as a suspect. During an interview with Detectives Garrett Kidd and Chris Cote, Jelks implicated himself in Zanardi's murder. He lived in the same apartment complex as Zanardi and befriended her last October after seeing her walking in the area.

In an unrelated case, Jelks is charged with two counts of aggravated sexual battery for allegedly fondling the five-year-old daughter of an acquaintance last July.

Hermitage

Special Response Team officers, who work to serve high-risk arrest warrants, late Thursday night located and apprehended accused killer Tyrus D. Evans.

Evans, 22, who lives at 147 University Court, was found at his sister's home in the 3500 block of Magnum Drive. He is charged with the shooting death one week ago today of Rickie Cornell Anderson, 43, outside 144 Charles E. Davis Boulevard in the J.C. Napier public housing development. Anderson lived on Creekwood Drive.

Investigation by Detective Erid Harrison led to the identification of Evans as the man who walked up to Anderson in a crowd and specifically targeted him. Anderson was hit in the midsection and died at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. The motive appears to involve a lingering dispute between the two men.

Evans is being held in the Metro Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

Accused murderer Jim Bi's failure to use a seatbelt as he traveled in his Nissan Sentra on Murfreesboro Pike near Millwood Drive on August 24th caught the eye of Hermitage Precinct Officer Calen Morrison, who stopped Bi and soon learned that he was wanted for killing a man outside a Metro school during the late night hours of last October 22nd.

Bi, 22, was indicted by the Davidson County Grand Jury on a charge of 1st degree murder for the fatal shooting of Jory Sweatt, 19, in the parking lot of Glengarry Elementary School on Finley Drive. Bi and Sweatt became acquainted in high school. Investigation by South Precinct Detective Billy Traugher led to information that implicated Bi in the homicide.

Hermitage Precinct detectives traveled to Lavergne to arrest Latasha Starks on a 1st degree murder indictment for the February 12th fatal shooting of Nashvillian Algernon Cross in the parking lot of 449 Bell Road. Starks, 38, was taken into custody without incident at her home with the assistance of Lavergne police. Her co-defendant, Jerome Sawyers, 36, who is also facing a 1st degree murder indictment, is in federal custody in Arkansas.

The investigation, which is being led by Detective William Mathis, shows that Cross, 40, stopped in the parking lot to make a marijuana purchase. After getting out and conversing with two persons in a pickup truck (alleged to have been Starks & Sawyers), Cross was shot in the head. Cross' teenage daughter was present when this occurred.

Two men allegedly responsible for the January 3rd murder of Adrin B. Ohaekwe, 22, are in custody.

Glenn Roby Jr., 24, and Ohaekwe are alleged to have been involved in a drug-related shooting/robbery at a Smyrna home the night before Ohaekwe's murder. Smyrna police early on January 3rd swore out an arrest warrant charging Ohaekwe and Roby with especially aggravated robbery.

Investigation by Hermitage Precinct Detective Donnell Barr shows that Roby contacted Kevyn Allen, 27, after the robbery and Ohaekwe was murdered during a disagreement between the men. Ohaekwe was discovered around 6:30 a.m. by a man walking along Old Smith Springs Road. Witnesses in the area reported hearing sounds that may have been gunshots around 1:05 a.m.

Allen, of Nashville, is charged with first degree murder. Roby, of Spring Hill, has been jailed in the Rutherford County Jail on charges from the Smyrna drug-related shooting/robbery since he surrendered himself on January 3rd, the day after the incident.

Mackenzie Colling, 19, of Fairview, is charged with accessory after the fact and tampering with evidence for assisting Roby after the murder. She is free on \$100,000 bond.

North

Two men under indictment for the October 22, 2015 murder of Cameron Selmon on the Tennessee State University campus are in custody.

Members of the United States Marshal's Task Force, at the request of the MNPD, located and arrested **Christopher Gatewood**, 20, at his mother's home on Old Forest Road in Memphis. **Robert Tunstall**, 20, was taken into custody on the same day as he visited a parole officer in Memphis (Tunstall was convicted for 2014 robbery and felony theft offenses in Shelby County). Both Gatewood and Tunstall have been indicted by the Davidson County Grand Jury. Each is facing 1 count of first-degree murder, 3 counts of attempted 2nd degree murder, 3 counts of aggravated assault, 3 counts of violating Tennessee's Crooks with Guns statute, and 1 count of felony reckless endangerment.

A 10-month investigation headed by North Precinct Detective Melody Saxon alleges that Gatewood and Tunstall are the two men seen in surveillance video firing pistols at Selmon, 19, in the outside courtyard of the Floyd-Payne Campus Center shortly before 11 p.m. on October

22nd. The investigation showed that a dispute over a dice game escalated into a physical fight and then gunfire. In addition to Selmon being fatally wounded, three 18-year-old student passersby were injured, though not seriously.

Gatewood and Tunstall are believed to have fled to Memphis shortly after the shooting. The Shelby County Sheriff's Office provided significant assistance to MNPD detectives during their travels to Memphis.

Acting on a citizen's tip, MNPD officers arrested alleged violent fugitive Kuyvonta Cain at an apartment off 1st Avenue South in the Tony Sudekum public housing development. Cain was taken into custody after officers made repeated announcements over the course of about two hours for him to surrender.

Cain, 19, was wanted this time on four felony aggravated assault warrants. Investigation by North Precinct Detective Andrew Chouanard led to the identification of Cain as the gunman who fired several shots at a red Hyundai Sonata in the 1800 block of Liberia Street. A 39-year-old woman suffered a graze wound to the top of her head. Her husband, his cousin and a six-year-old child who were also in the Hyundai were not hurt.

Cain is alleged to have been involved in a dispute earlier with two men in a similar Hyundai. It is believed that Cain saw the victims' traveling on Liberia Street, mistook their car for that of his adversaries, and opened fire.

Cain was arrested on May 24th of this year on charges of attempted murder and especially aggravated robbery for allegedly taking part in a January 21st shooting on Sylvan Street that left a 24-year-old man seriously wounded. That case was dropped after the victim stopped cooperating.

Cain was arrested in September 2015 on charges of aggravated robbery and aggravated assault. In court, those charges were reduced to misdemeanors. He received a sentence of 90 days.

Cain was arrested on a charge of felony aggravated assault on April 16, 2015, after his father reported that he pulled a pistol on him during an argument over Cain smoking a marijuana blunt. That charge was dismissed in court in May 2015.

Cain was apprehended in October 2014 after taking part in a mass escape from Woodland Hills Youth Development Center on September 1st of that year.

South

As Flex Officers were biking through the parking lot of 5000 Linbar Drive, they detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from a parked Jeep SUV.

Seized during a subsequent search of the vehicle were 1.8 pounds of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, cash, and a pistol. The driver admitted that the gun and marijuana belonged to him. He was charged with felony marijuana possession and unlawful weapon possession.



Quick response by Officers Jared Jenkins and William Durham on September 23rd to a robbery outside Carmike Theater at 901 Bell Road led to the arrest of two men.

The victim gave a detailed description of the suspect which both officers recognized as two brothers who frequented the area and lived on Bridgecrest Drive. Officers went the Bridgecrest Drive residence where they located Antonious, 23, and Arsany, 18, Youssef. The victim positively identified them as the robbers.

A BB gun that looked like a revolver was recovered.

Alert police work ended an August 24th overnight robbery spree and led to the arrests of Christian Ortega, 18, and Adaly Alvarado, 22, who are each charged with three counts of aggravated robbery and two counts of attempted aggravated robbery.

The first robbery occurred at IbeX Restaurant, 2525 Murfreesboro Pike, just after midnight. Three victims were sitting at an outside table when they were approached by two men who demanded their belongings at gunpoint. Items were taken from two of the victims, including an iPhone. The suspects fled in a small maroon car.

At 12:25 a.m. a woman sitting in her car with the driver's side window down at 955 Richards Road, reported that two men with bandannas covering their faces approached her and demanded her money at gunpoint. She told them she was a college student and didn't have any money, but she offered them her food instead. The suspects walked away empty handed.

Approximately 15 minutes later, suspects matching the description of the previous two hold-ups entered the Mapco at 311 Harding Place. The clerk complied with their robbery demands and they fled with cash and cigarettes.

A short time after the third robbery, South Precinct Officer David Moser spotted the suspect vehicle, an older maroon Honda Accord, traveling westbound on Harding Place near Perimeter Hill Drive. Officer Moser stopped the vehicle. Ortega and Alvarado were taken into custody. A handgun and the victim's iPhone were recovered from the Honda. A bandanna was located in the back seat. Both men were positively identified as the robbers.

Central Precinct

Members of the U.S. Marshal's West Tennessee Fugitive Task Force in Memphis on September 27th arrested William L. Cochran on a Nashville 1st degree murder indictment charging him with the June 29th fatal shooting of his friend, Jason McGill, in a parking lot at 800 6th Avenue South.

McGill, 44, of Murfreesboro, was found dead inside his parked Audi sedan on the evening of June 29th. The investigation by Central Precinct Detective William Ashworth alleges that Cochran shot McGill after McGill drove him to Nashville to catch a Greyhound bus. The bus terminal is near the shooting scene.

Specialized Operations Division Traffic Section

The Traffic Unit provided free child seat inspections on September 24th at Babies R Us in Madison. Officers assisted parents install seven car seats during the event.





Domestic Violence Division

Mayor Barry stopped by the Domestic Violence Division booth at the Nashville Neighborhoods Celebration on September 24th at the Scarritt Bennett Center.



Pictured (l-r) are Mayor Barry and Detective Louis Lopez

Assistant District Attorney Ana Escobar and Detective Sergeant Alfredo Arevalo discussed domestic violence issues with several attendees at the El Protector Latin American Festival. Visitors were given informational brochures on how to seek help and receive counseling.



Pictured (l-r) are Assistant District Attorney Escobar and Sgt. Arevalo.

Sex Crimes Unit

A relentless eight-week investigation by Sex Crimes Detective Chuck Fleming and scientists at the MNPD Crime Laboratory has led to the identification of the man suspected of violently raping an 18-year-old nanny in Hamilton Creek Park on August 4th.

Arrest warrants charging Dennis Naptali Ramos-Montes with two counts of aggravated rape and one count of felony theft (for stealing the victim's cell phone) were issued after DNA evidence definitively linked Ramos-Montes, 26, a native of Honduras, to the brutal daytime attack.

Ramos-Montes was already in the Metro Jail as the result of his arrest on September 15th on multiple charges including burglary of his ex-girlfriend's vehicle, order of protection violation, vandalism, criminal trespassing, three counts of evading arrest, one count of attempt to evade arrest, resisting arrest, and driving without a license.

Ramos-Montes was arrested in the early morning hours of August 27th on a charge of felony aggravated domestic assault. His 18-year-old girlfriend reported that he kicked her, grabbed her around the neck with both hands and dragged her off a couch. His bond was set at \$35,000 and the victim obtained an order of protection. Ramos-Montes posted bond and was released from jail on September 12th.

On September 15th at 7:38 a.m., officers responded to a Hermitage residence where the ex-girlfriend was staying. She reported that she had seen Ramos-Montes in the neighborhood and that he had burglarized her car. Officers spotted him and Ramos-Montes sped away before abandoning the vehicle and fleeing on foot.

Less than an hour later, police received a call from a woman who lives in the 1600 block of Rachels Retreat Circle. She reported that a man (Ramos-Montes) was on her property, including her back porch, refusing to leave. Officers quickly responded. Ramos-Montes saw police arriving and ran into a wooded area to escape.

Later in the day, officers went to a Rambling Road apartment where Ramos-Montes had been staying with a relative. They were there to arrest him on outstanding warrants for his actions earlier. He saw police arriving and dove through a bathroom window. He fled into a wooded area and escaped despite the efforts of officers on the ground and in a police helicopter.

At 7 p.m. on September 15th, police were called to an apartment complex at 2570 Murfreesboro Pike in regard to a suspicious man walking around the B building. Officers spotted Ramos-Montes sitting on a stairwell and converged on him from both sides. He tried to run and resisted arrest, but was taken into custody.

Hermitage Precinct officers, particularly concerned about Ramos-Montes' actions on Rachels Retreat Circle and seeing that he resembled a composite sketch in the case, notified Detective Fleming. He obtained a search warrant that compelled Ramos-Montes to submit to a DNA sample. Scientists at the MNPD Crime Laboratory matched that sample to evidence recovered in the August 4th rape case.

The victim's phone, which was smashed and buried, was recovered during the course of the investigation.

“Our investigation shows that Ramon-Montes was a danger to this community,” Chief Steve Anderson said. “I am grateful to Detective Fleming, who worked tirelessly to identify this man, and to the Hermitage Precinct officers and laboratory scientists whose dedicated skills were part of bringing this case to the point that charges have now been placed.”

Specialized Investigations Division

A month-long investigation into a West Nashville dealer of high-grade marijuana concluded with the arrest of Darren Cleary, 34, of 805 Belton Drive.

Seized during the execution of a search warrant at Cleary's home were two pounds of processed marijuana, several pounds of marijuana edible items (including Gummy Bears), and \$36,235 cash. While in the Belton Drive residence, Specialized Investigations Division narcotics detectives learned that Cleary had rented a storage unit on Annex Avenue. A search of that location resulted in the seizure of an additional 54.5 pounds of processed marijuana. The seized marijuana and edible products are worth approximately \$150,000.

Cleary is charged with two counts of possessing marijuana for resale and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The Madison Precinct's Crime Suppression Unit assisted with this investigation.



Fraud Unit

A three-month investigation into N & P Discount Tobacco & Beer Market's alleged dealings with stolen merchandise resulted in the August 30th police department raid on the business and the seizure of cigarettes, energy drinks, laundry detergent, batteries, and various clothing items. Detectives also seized a stolen pistol from the market.

Beginning in May, Pawn & Fraud Unit detectives investigated the market, located at 3002 Clarksville Pike. The market's owner/operator, Nabih Zaher, 59, is alleged to have purchased merchandise on seven separate occasions from a police operative who clearly represented the items as being stolen. Zaher paid the operative about a third of what the merchandise was actually worth.

Charges are anticipated against Zaher.

Kroger Organized Retail Crime personnel assisted in this investigation.



Behavioral Health Services

Division Manager Dr. Carol Harp

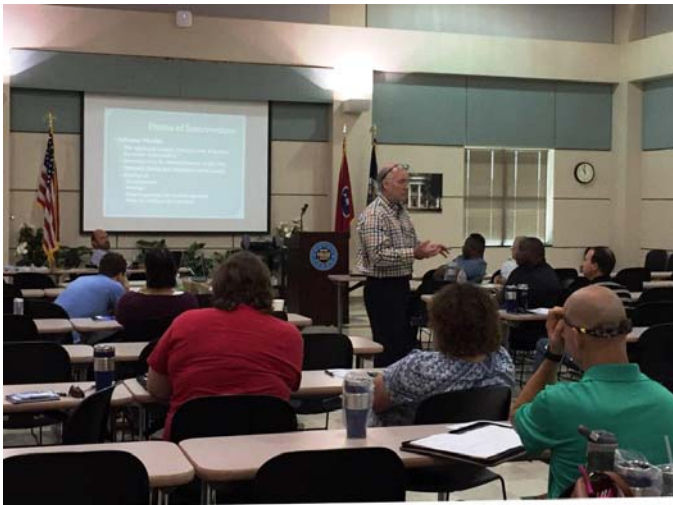
The Peer Supporters attended in-service training on August 26th at the Hermitage Precinct.

Dr. Robert Hinds, Executive Director, and Richard Whitt, National Representative, for Bradford Health Services conducted a presentation on their programs. Bradford offers alcohol and drug addiction treatment in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. They have a residential program in Warrior, Alabama developed specifically for law enforcement and first responders. (<http://bradfordhealth.com/services/specialty/law-enforcement-first-responders-program/>)

Following lunch, Melissa Warren and Becca Davis representing The Ranch provided information on their programming. Located in Nunnely, Tennessee, The Ranch offers residential treatment for substance abuse, eating disorders, sexual disorders, and trauma through a variety of treatment approaches, such as, cognitive-behavioral therapy, brain spotting, EMDR, equine therapy, and somatic experiencing. (<https://www.recoveryranch.com/>)

Dr. Michelle Pearce from Vanderbilt University presented information and research on mind training and awareness for stress reduction. The Osher Center for Integrative Medicine at Vanderbilt offers holistic health care for the mind, body and spirit. (<https://www.vanderbilthealth.com/osher/>)

If you are interested in any of these programs, contact David Kennington at PASS 615-862-7887 or one of the Peer Supporters for more information.



From the District Attorney's Office

Director of Communications Dorinda Carter

In Division III Criminal Court, Robert William Ward was found guilty of attempted first degree premeditated murder with serious bodily injury and faces 15 to 25 years at 85%. He was also

found guilty of “crooks with guns” and should receive the mandatory 10 years at 100% consecutive to sentence received in count one. The victim in the case was shot in the face causing damage to her jaw, esophagus, and vertebrae (bullet still lodged there). She ultimately had one of her lungs removed because the damage to her esophagus kept causing her to contract pneumonia. She is still having major health concerns. Outstanding investigation by North Precinct Detective James Davis helped secure the conviction.

In Division IV Criminal Court, Hassan Al Mutory was found guilty of reckless homicide in the 2014 shooting death of victim Carlos Gomez. The defendant will be sentenced on November 9, 2016. He also has a pending drug case.

John Hernandez found guilty of 1st degree murder on September 23rd for the death of his 72-year-old mother-in-law, Annis Szekely. The case had been unsolved for 21-years until DNA testing and other evidence led to the indictment of Hernandez. Szekely had been strangled and beaten in her home on Woodland Street in 1993. The victim’s daughter and the defendant were in the process of a divorce at the time of the murder. Retired Homicide/Cold Case Detective James Arendall was the lead investigator.

Retirement Celebration

Officer Dennis Hamm celebrated 28 years of service



Pictured (l-r) are Officer Hamm and Chief Anderson

Sergeant Gary Kemper celebrated 26 years of service



Pictured (l-r) are Chief Anderson and Sgt. Gary Kemper

Officer Paul Sorace celebrated 28 years of service



Criminal Court Judge J. Randall Wyatt looks on as Chief Anderson presents Officer Sorace with a commemorative plaque.

Detective Sarah Bruner celebrated 35 years of service



Pictured (l-r) are Deputy Chief Todd Henry, Detective Bruner, and Captain Gordon Howey.

Officer Billy Estes celebrated 29 years of service



Pictured (l-r) are Officer Estes and Chief Anderson.

Glenda Taylor celebrated 38 years of service



Chief Anderson and Deputy Chief Johnson thank Glenda for her years of service.

Sharon Gilliam celebrated 38 years of service



Pictured (l-r) are Sharon Gilliam and Deputy Chief Brian Johnson

Felix Hills celebrated 23 years of service



Congratulations:

Officer Derek Moore, Madison Precinct, and his wife, Holli, welcomed their daughter, Brooklynn Aurora Moore, born on August 16th.

Officer Edin Plancic, Midtown Hills Precinct, and his wife welcomed their son, Liam Plancic, born on August 17th.

Officer Doug Belcher, Forensic Services, and his wife, Kim, welcomed their son Leonidas Clay, born on Aug 25th.

Detective Jordan Donegan, East Precinct, and his wife, Micah, welcomed their son, Judson Blake Donegan, born on September 10th.

Officer Matthew Fackler, Hermitage Precinct, and his wife, Megan, welcomed their son, Lane Fackler, born on August 31st.

Detective Chris Stevick, Midtown Precinct, and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed their son, Nolan Michael Stevick, born on September 5th.

Officer, Richard (Chase) Haley, South Precinct, and his wife, Kimberly, welcomed their son, Richard Bryson, born on September 13th.

Officer Jonathan Frith, Midtown Precinct, and his wife, Samantha, welcomed their son, Callen Michael Frith, born on September 19th.

Detective Lindsay Smith, North Precinct, and her husband, Officer Thomas Smith, Hermitage Precinct, welcomed their son, Lawrence James Smith, on September 27th.

Officer Steven Wiser, Midtown Precinct, and his wife welcomed their daughter, Leah Ruth Wiser.



Condolences:

George Bibb, the husband of Sue Bibb, Human Resources, and father of Travis Bibb, Secondary Employment, passed away on September 25th.

Tela Williams, the wife of Officer Doug Williams, Central Precinct, passed away after a tragic vehicle collision on August 13th.

Glen McElwee, the grandfather of Officer Roy McElwee, South Precinct, passed away on August 12th.

Betty Jo Loftis White, the grandmother of Rhonda Hagar, Central Precinct, passed away on August 21st.

Thomas B. Booker, the grandfather, of Officer Michael Watkins, Madison Precinct, passed away on August 20th.

Lyle Talbot, the father of Ann Talbot, Crime Lab Director, passed away.

Lisa Jones Butner, the daughter of retired Sergeant Willie Lee Jones, passed away on August 29th.

William Davis Jr, the grandfather of Detective Adam Weeks, East Precinct, passed away on August 28th.

Donna Crouch, retired School Crossing Guard and mother of Officer Jack Crouch, Madison Precinct, passed away on August 30th.

Patricia Albright, the grandmother of Officer Joe Hooper III, South Precinct, passed away on September 1st.

Harold "Butch" Huber, the father of Officer Zach Huber, South Precinct, passed away on September 2nd.

John Douglas Spivey, the father-in-law of Officer Brian Ewing, Hermitage Precinct, passed away on September 4th.

Rollin S. DeLap, the father of Sergeant Brion Kris DeLap, Safety & Inspection, passed away on September 4th.

Danny Tate, the father-in-law of Officer Michael Parman, North Precinct, passed away on September 11th.

George Childs, the father of Mary Childs, Central Records Division, passed away.

Bernice Uselton, the wife of retired Deputy Chief Paul Uselton, passed away on September 22nd.

Gracie Ladd, the mother of School Crossing Guard Debbie Shumate, passed away.

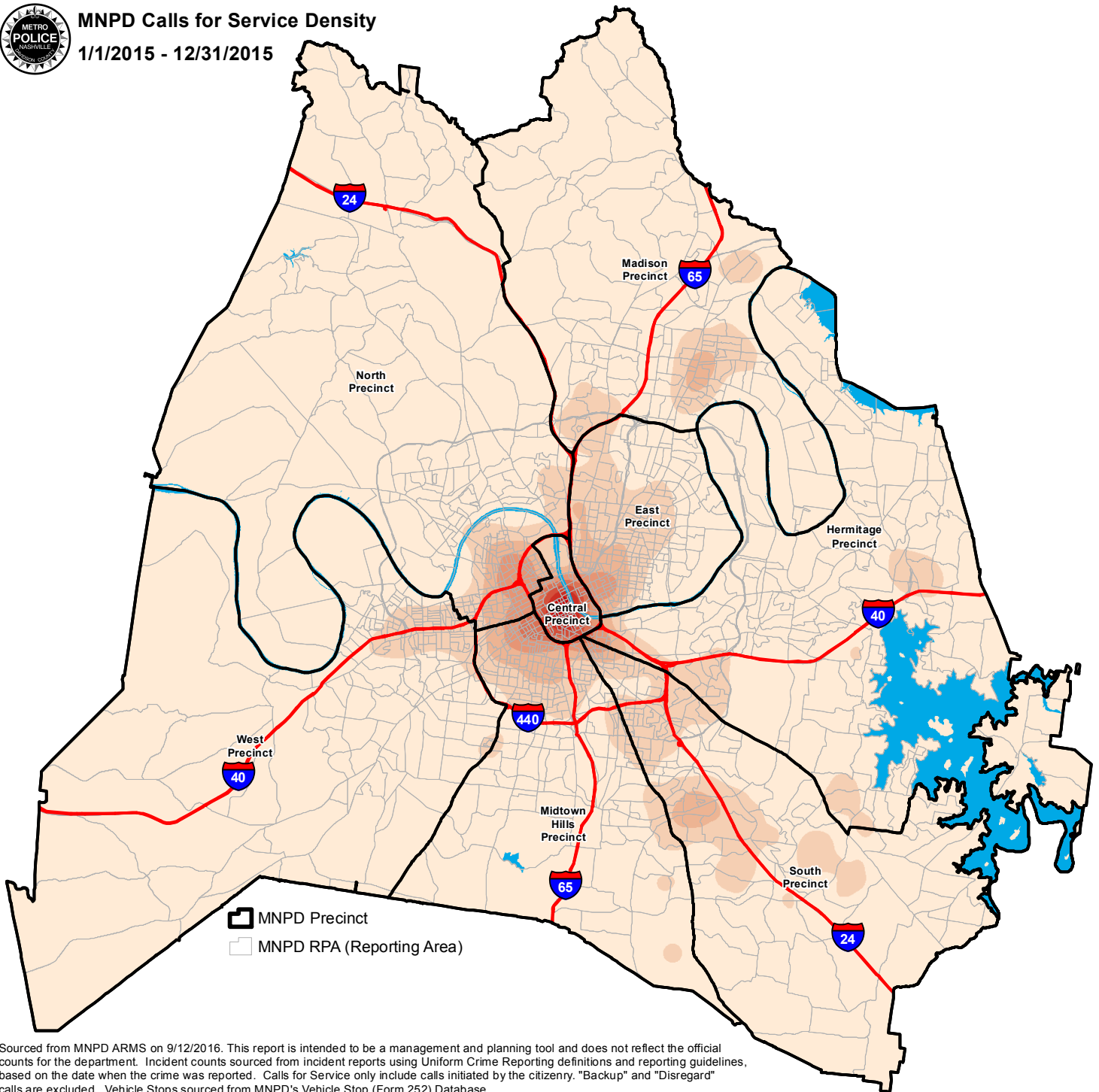
Wheeler David Kidd, the grandfather of Detective Garrett Kidd, Madison Precinct, passed away on September 27th.

Ruby Lee Drew, the mother of Retired Officer Charles Drew, passed away.



MNPD Calls for Service Density

1/1/2015 - 12/31/2015

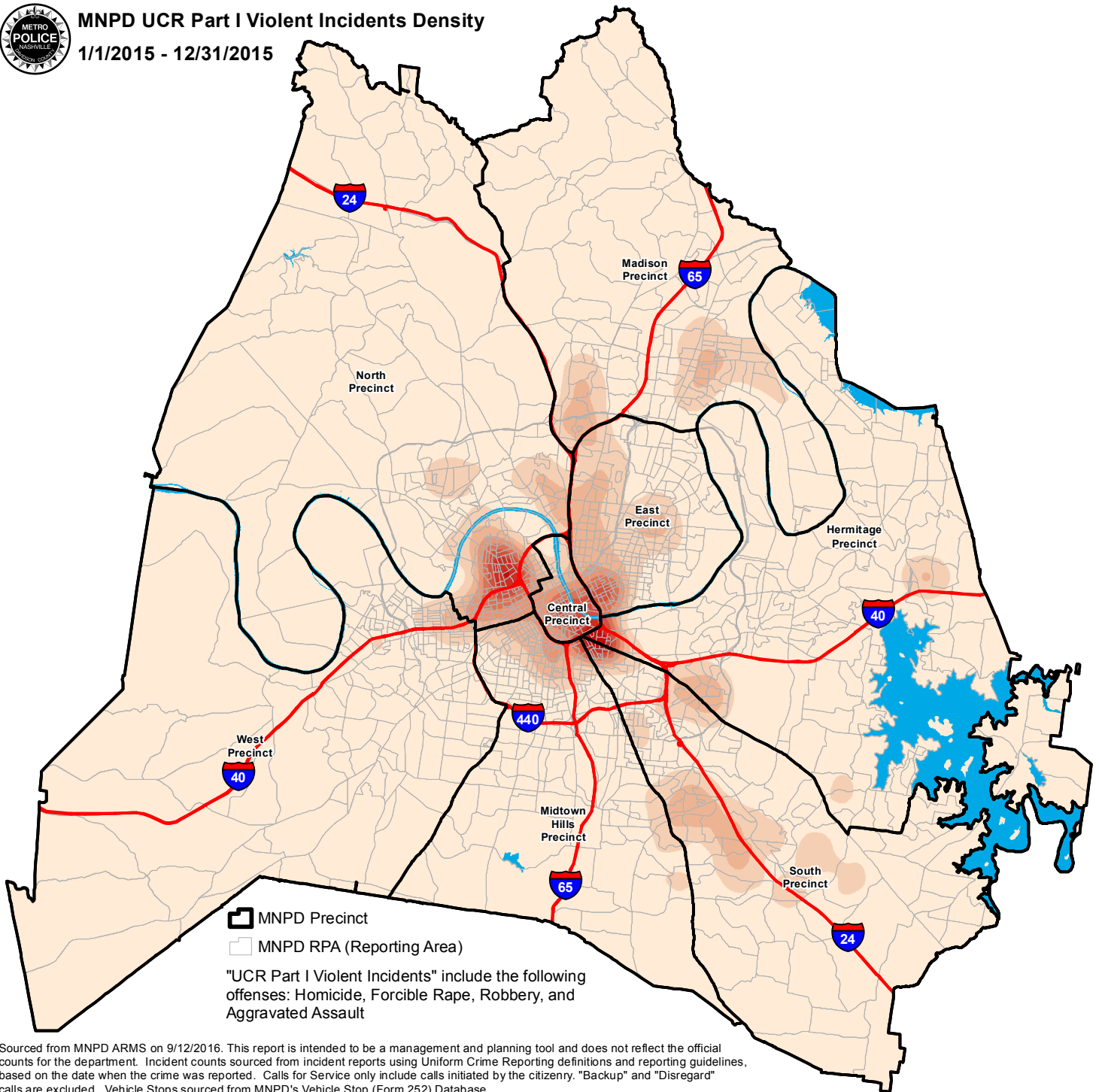


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MNPD UCR Part I Violent Incidents Density

1/1/2015 - 12/31/2015

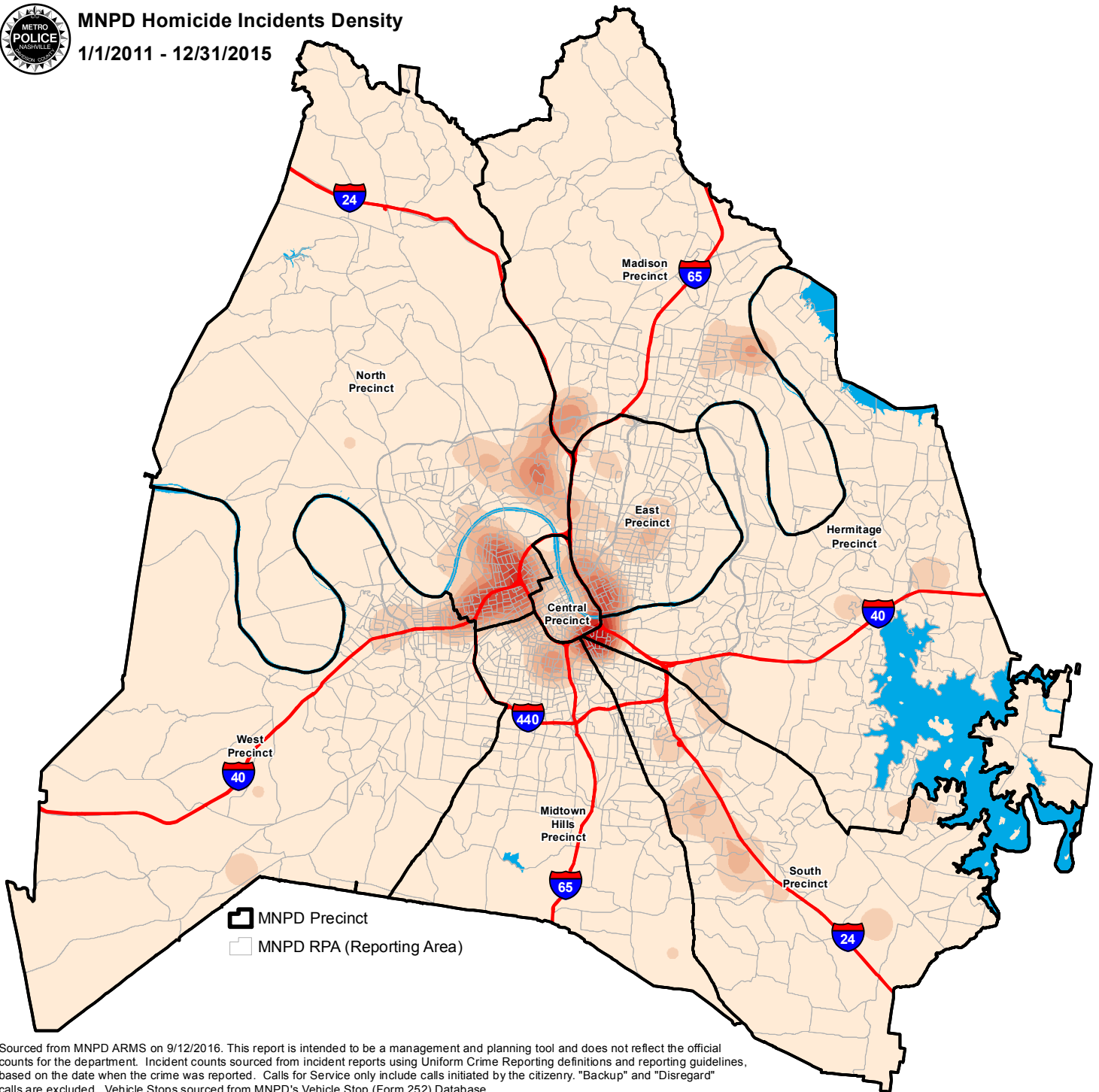


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MNPD Homicide Incidents Density

1/1/2011 - 12/31/2015

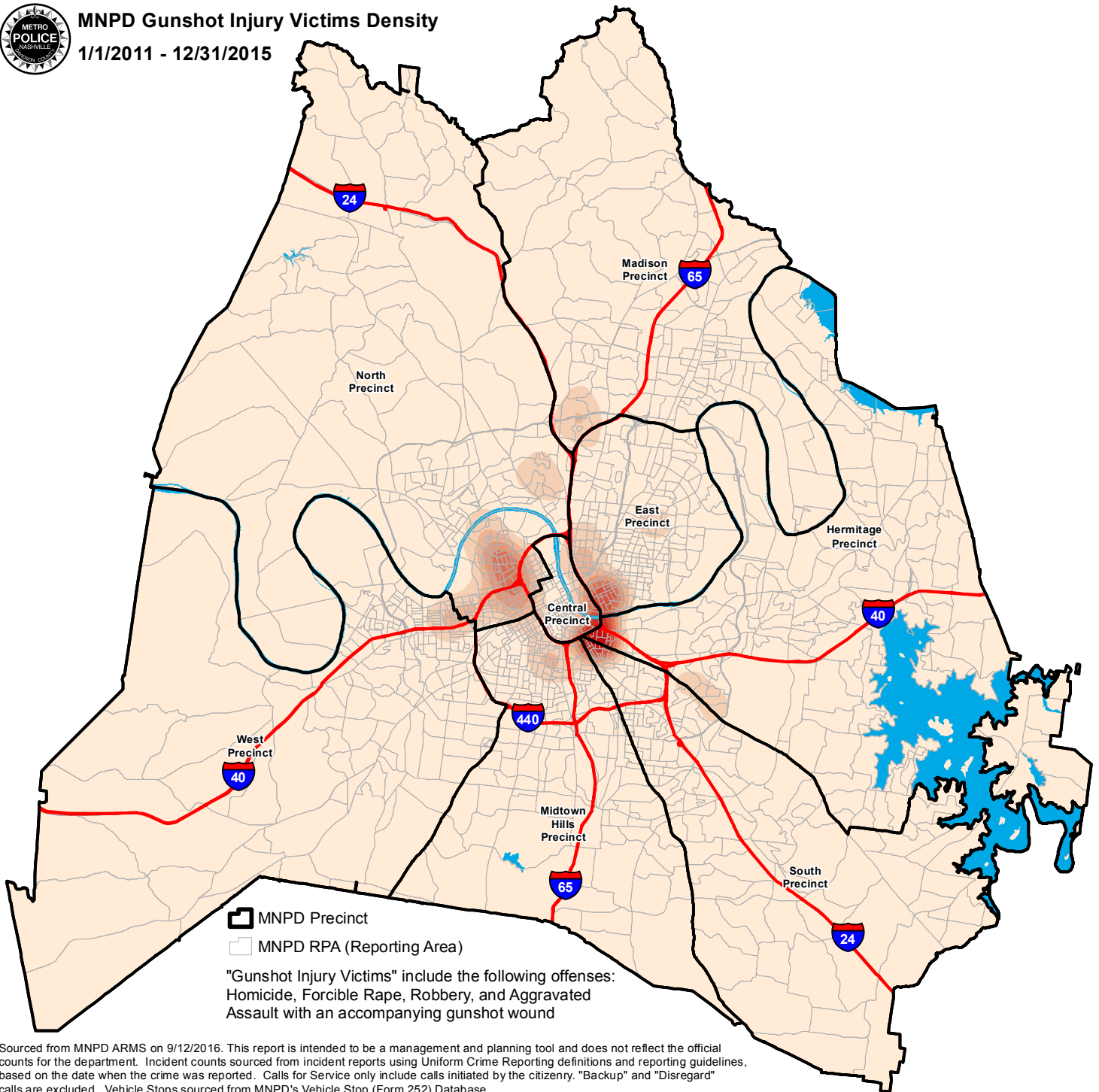


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MNPD Gunshot Injury Victims Density

1/1/2011 - 12/31/2015

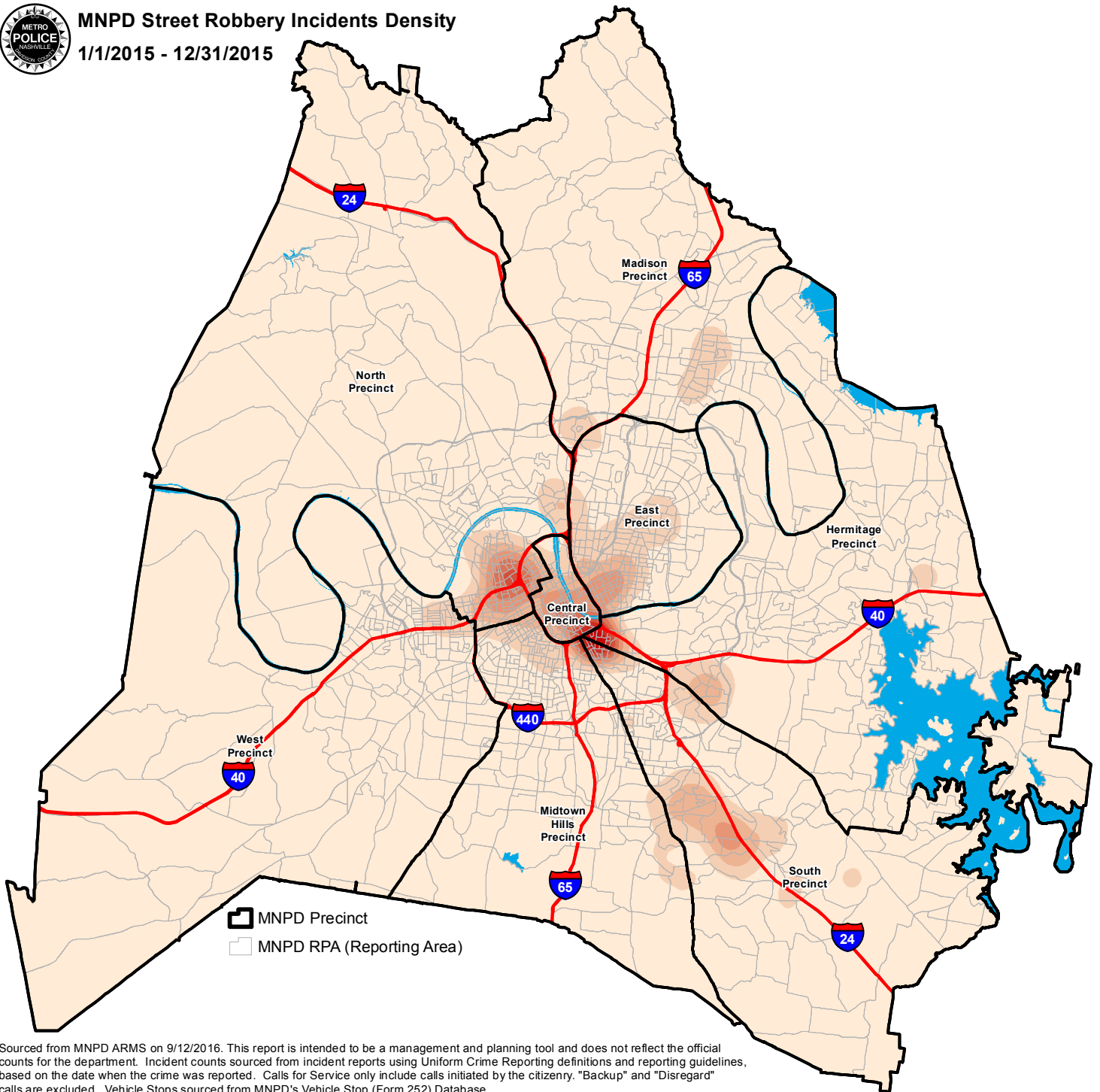


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MNPD Street Robbery Incidents Density

1/1/2015 - 12/31/2015

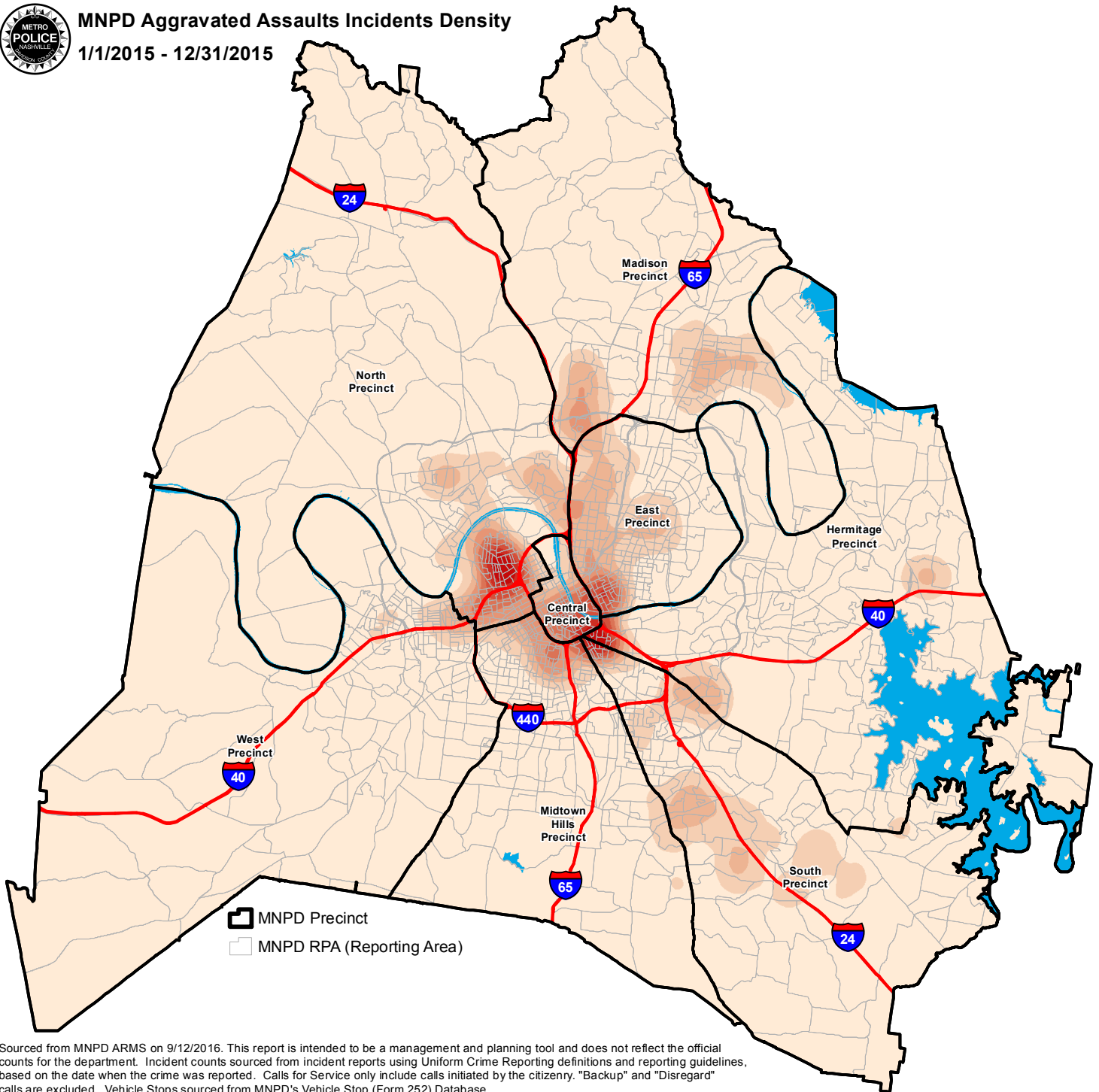


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MNPD Aggravated Assaults Incidents Density

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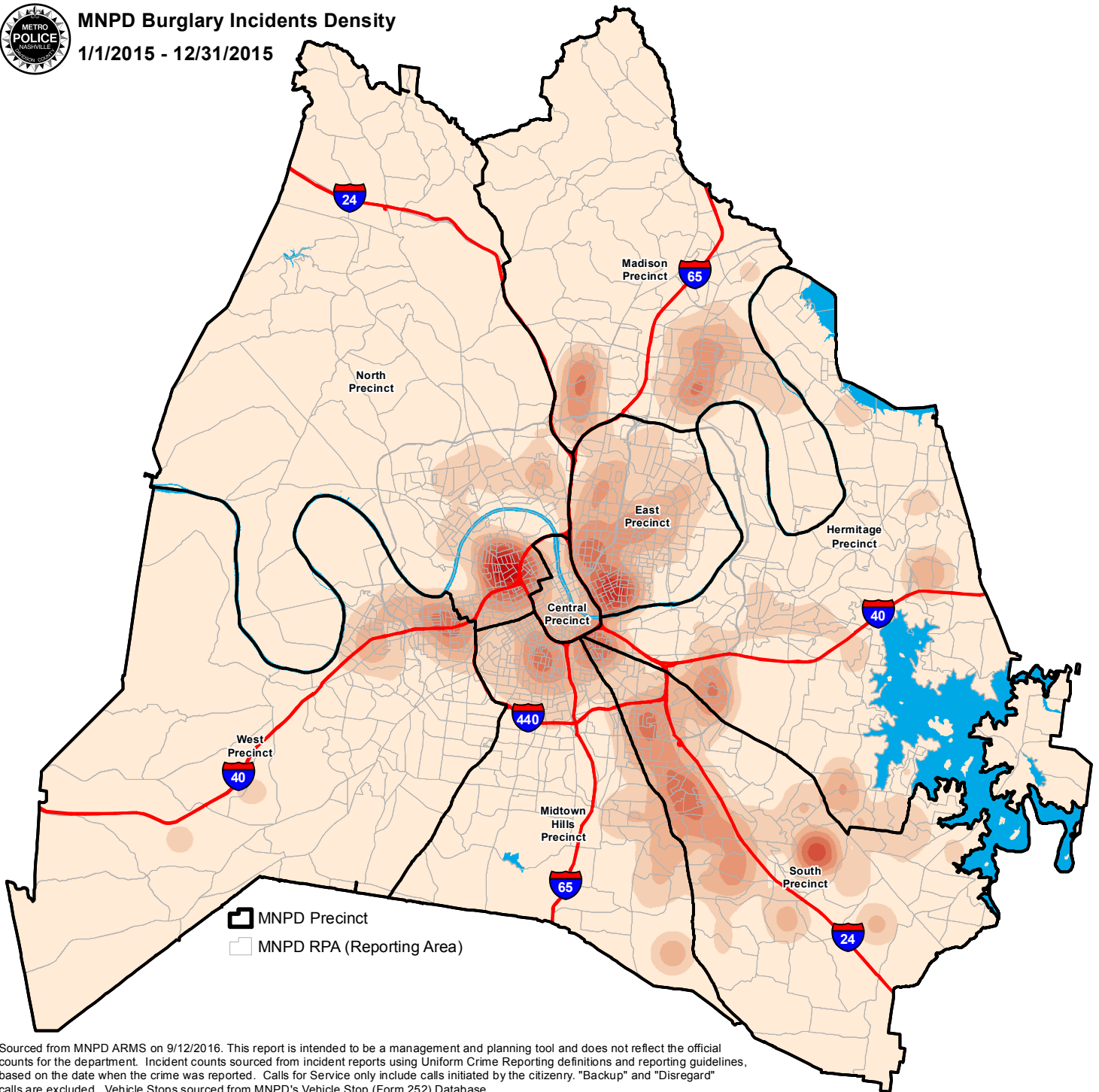


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MNPD Burglary Incidents Density

1/1/2015 - 12/31/2015

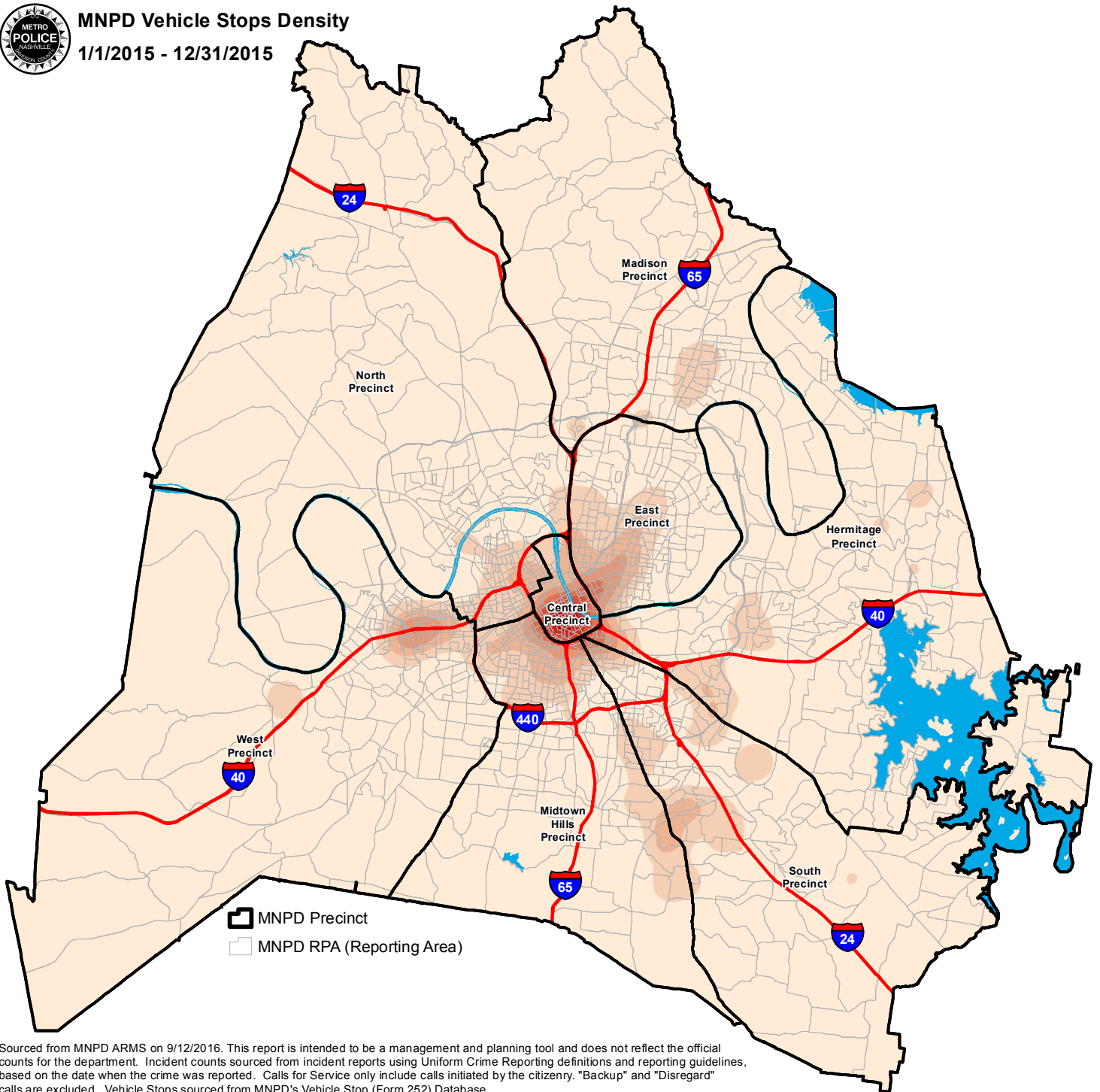


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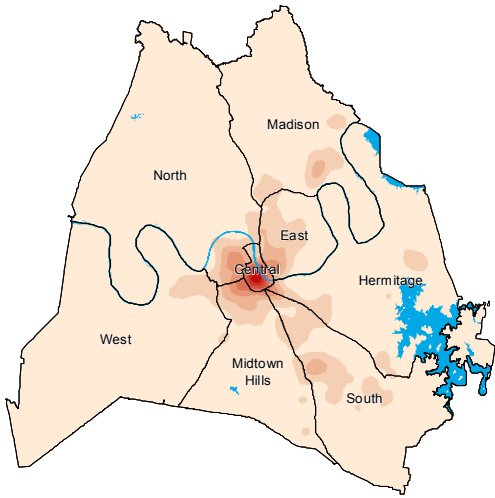
MNPD Vehicle Stops Density

1/1/2015 - 12/31/2015

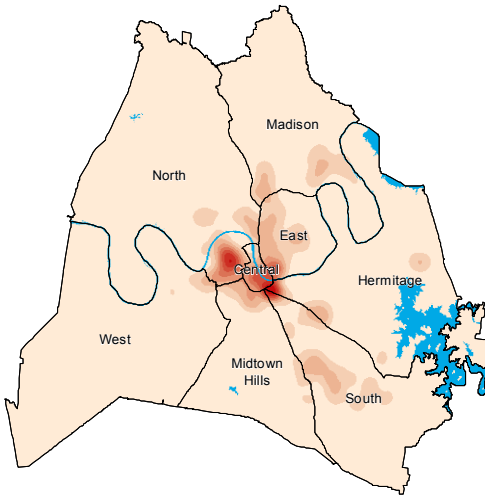


MNPD Density Maps: Calls for Service, Incident, and Motor Vehicle Stops

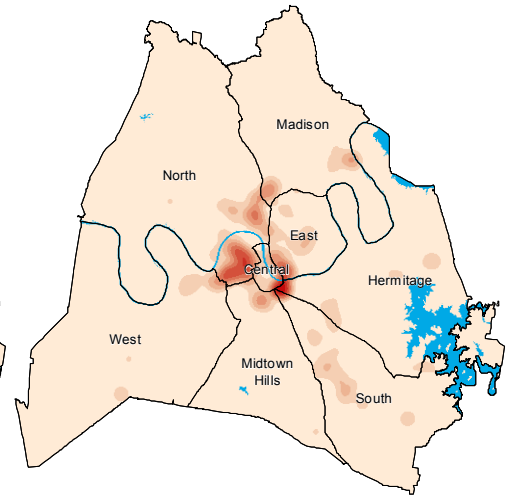
Police Calls for Service, 2015



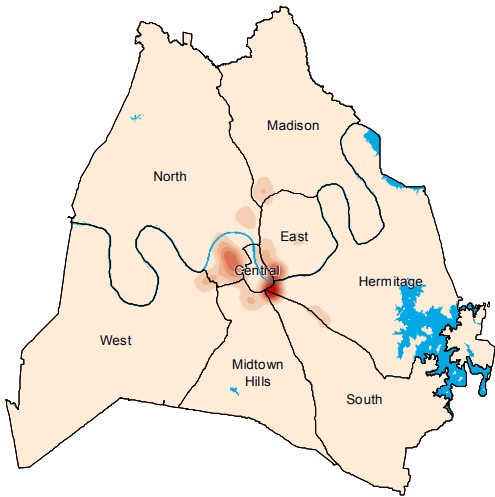
Violent Crime Incidents,¹ 2015



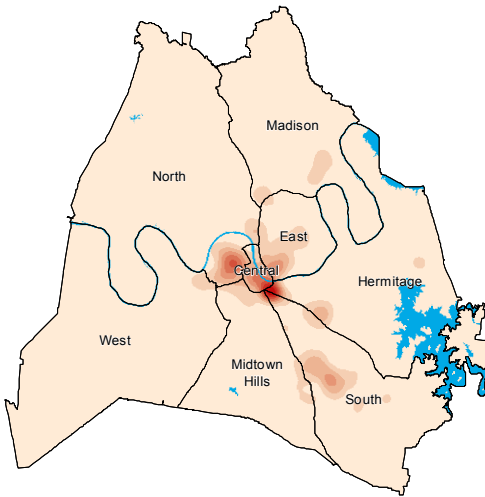
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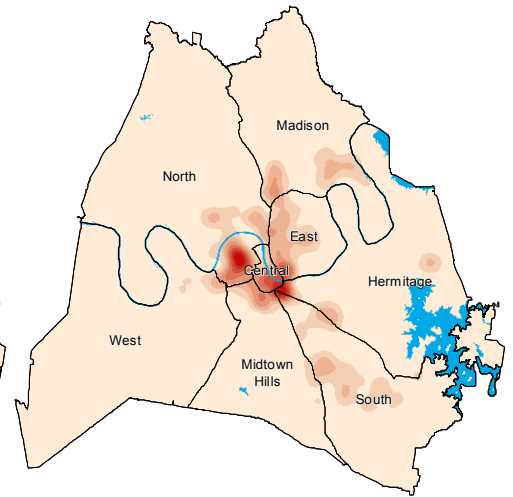
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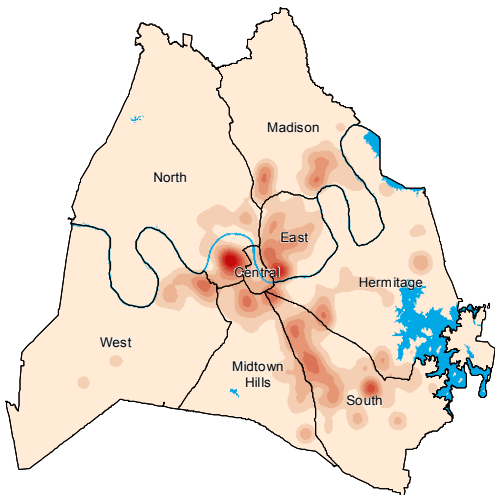
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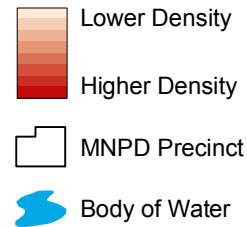
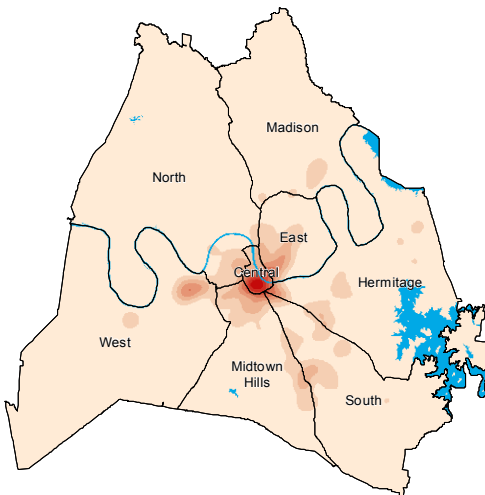
Aggravated Assault Incidents, 2015



Burglary Incidents, 2015



Motor Vehicle Stops, 2015



1. Violent Crime Incidents include the following offenses: Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery, and Aggravated Assault.

2. Gunshot Injury Incidents include the following offenses: Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery, and Aggravated Assault with an accompanying gunshot wound.

3. A five-year pool of data was used for creating the homicide and gunshot injury density maps due to the small number of offenses that occur in a single year.