



## AGENDA

### Public Safety Commission

### In Person / Electronic Meeting

New Brighton City Hall; 803 Old Hwy 8 NW

Upper Level Conference Room

May 9, 2022 | 6:30 p.m.

- **Attend the meeting in Person:** Members of the Public Safety Commission and members of the public may attend the meeting in person. Attendees are required to wear masks and comply with social distancing parameters regardless of vaccination status.
- **Watch the meeting electronically:** To observe the meeting electronically, visit [the City website](#) or tune into CTV Channel 8023 (CenturyLink) or Channel 16 (Comcast).
- **Join the meeting electronically:** Members of the Public Safety Commission may attend the meeting remotely pursuant to MN Statutes 13D.021. If you need to interact with our public officials or staff but are not comfortable or able to attend the meeting in person, you may click the following link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86807375776?pwd=WnV6NFFsOGZHQ1VoK2lubmZZNms5UT09> to join the meeting electronically (no app needed) or use your Zoom app to join by entering: Meeting ID: 868 0737 5776 and Passcode: 082910

#### I. Call to Order

#### II. Roll Call

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Chair Geoff Hollimon     | <input type="checkbox"/> Commissioner Leah Kuipers          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vice Chair Karen Wagner  | <input type="checkbox"/> Commissioner Adam Stout            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Commissioner Aisha Ali   | <input type="checkbox"/> Commissioner Jack Winkels          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Commissioner Robert Boyd | <input type="checkbox"/> Student Commissioner Samuel Strong |

#### III. Approval of Agenda

#### IV. Approval of April 11, 2022 Minutes

#### V. Presentations and Business Items

##### A. Speed Limit Follow-up

#### VI. Reports and Updates

##### A. Allina Health – Dave Matteson

##### B. Public Safety Update – Tony Paetznick, Director of Public Safety

##### C. City Council Update – Graeme Allen, Councilmember

#### VII. Adjournment

*\* A quorum of the City Council may be present.*



**MINUTES**  
**Public Safety Commission**  
**April 11, 2022 City Hall**  
**Council Chambers 6:30 p.m.**

**I. Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Chair Hollimon.

**II. Roll Call:**

Members Present: Commissioners Aisha Ali, Robert Boyd, Geoff Hollimon, Leah Kuipers, Karen Wagner, and Jack Winkels. Also in attendance was Student Commissioner Samuel Strong.

Members Absent: Commissioner Adam Stout.

Also Present: Director Tony Paetznick, DEI Coordinator Mark Suggs, Council Member Graeme Allen and Dave Matteson (Allina Health).

**III. Approval of Agenda**

Motion by Wagner, seconded by Winkels to approve the April 11, 2022 agenda as presented. Motion carried 6-0.

**IV. Approval of Minutes**

Motion by Boyd, seconded by Wagner to approve the March 14, 2022 minutes as presented. Motion carried 6-0.

**V. Presentations and Business Items**

**A. Introduction of New Commissioners**

Director Paetznick introduced newly appointed Commissioners Aisha Ali and Samuel Strong to the Public Safety Commission.

**B. Diversity, Equity and Inclusion – DEI Coordinator Mark Suggs**

Director Paetznick stated DEI Coordinator Mark Suggs was in attendance and had a presentation for the Commission.

DEI Coordinator Suggs introduced himself to the Commission and stated he was grateful to be working for the City of New Brighton. He explained he was hired in 2021 as the DEI Coordinator. He described the DEI initiatives that were being pursued by the City stating

this work would not be completed overnight, but would take time. He stated he appreciated the efforts of both the DEI Strategy Team and the Equity Commission. He reviewed the demographic information for the City, noting the percentage of BIPOC members in the community was on the rise. He reported he would continue to work with the Equity Commission going forward while also working on an Equity Strategic Action Plan. He indicated he was also working on DEI focused events and conversations that would raise awareness for staff and residents.

Discussion included:

- Mr. Matteson encouraged the City to encourage young people to consider a career in EMS. DEI Coordinator Suggs reported he attends career fairs with other staff members and this information could be passed along.
- The goals for DEI Coordinator Suggs first year were discussed, which included building community relationships, addressing fair housing in the community, developing an Equity Strategic Action Plan, and creating a community event that would celebrate the City's diversity.
- The support DEI Coordinator Suggs has for his new position was detailed.
- The Commission thanked DEI Coordinator Suggs for his efforts on behalf of the community.

### **C. Selection of Chair and Vice Chair**

Director Paetznick requested the Commission make a recommendation for the appointment of a Chair and Vice Chair of the Public Safety Commission.

Motion by Wagner, seconded by Boyd to recommend the City Council appoint Geoff Hollimon as Chair of the Public Safety Commission. Motion carried 6-0.

Motion by Hollimon, seconded by Winkels to recommend the City Council appoint Karen Wagner as Vice Chair of the Public Safety Commission. Motion carried 6-0.

## **VI. Reports and Updates**

### **A. Allina Health – Dave Matteson**

Dave Mattson provided the Commission with an update from Allina Health. He commented on a major shooting incident that occurred in Roseville last week. He updated the Commission on the new COVID variant noting numbers were still quite low. He reviewed the calls for service and response times for New Brighton for the months of January, February and March. He explained United and Regina in Hastings were merging as one hospital. He stated this week was National Telecommunicators Week which was a week to support all communication centers and dispatchers. He then commented on the uniform changes that would be occurring at Allina, noting EMT's would now be wearing blue polos instead of white button down shirts.

### **B. Public Safety Update – Director Paetznick**

Director Paetznick stated National Police Week would be held May 11 through May 17 this year. He commented on the recent meetings he had attended for the Ramsey County Co-

Design Circle for the 911 response initiative. He indicated he was on boarding a part-time Public Safety Officer who was recruited from the Mounds View School District and he had two Police Officers that were in the field training phase. He hoped these two officers would be on solo patrol yet this summer. He explained he would be looking to fill several other vacancies within the department later this spring. He reported on Tuesday, April 26 Officer DeAndre Clark would be sworn in at the City Council meeting. He noted all Commission members would be welcome to attend this event.

Director Paetznick reminded the Commissioners that the City's Annual Training would be held on Thursday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. via Zoom.

**C. City Council Update – Graeme Allen, Councilmember**

Councilmember Allen provided the Commission with an update from the City Council. He discussed several issues that were being considered by the State Legislature. He noted the City was working to evaluate its wage and benefits for employees. He commented on the sustainability efforts the City was pursuing which included being a tree City for over 40+ years. He discussed the open house that was held for the Old Highway 8 redesign project noting this roadway would be redone in 2023. Further discussion ensued regarding the design plans for Old Highway 8. He stated the City recently received a Minnesota Brownfield Re-Scape Award and several other grants for the Micron building. He reported the street sweepers would be out sweeping the City in the coming weeks.

The Commission asked what was being done to seek additional members for the Public Safety Commission. Councilmember Allen stated he would be speaking with the Mayor about the two vacancies on the Public Safety Commission.

**VII. Adjournment**

Motion by Wagner, seconded by Winkels to adjourn the meeting at 7:58 p.m. Motion carried 6-0.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tony Paetznick". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Tony" and last name "Paetznick" clearly distinguishable.

Tony Paetznick  
Director of Public Safety



# Public Safety Commission

May 9, 2022

## Speed Limit Follow-up

Tony Paetznick

Craig Schlichting, P.E.





## 25 MPH Speed Limit Change Objectives

### Safety

- Protection of Most Vulnerable Users (Pedestrians and Bikers)
- Requires a Shift in Historical Roadway Priorities of Moving Traffic

### Data Driven Change

- Going back to 2012 on City streets 63 speed counts
- Average 85th percentile speed 27.5 mph (25 mph makes sense)
- Lower Speeds Reduce Severity of Crashes

### Quality of Life Improvements

- Active Community
- Wider Streets Serve as Sidewalks/Trails

### Uniformity

- Consistent Expectations from City to City, Street to Street

### Understand

- Signage Requirements
- Engagement & Enforcement

## We're Doing Good Work

### What about bicycles?



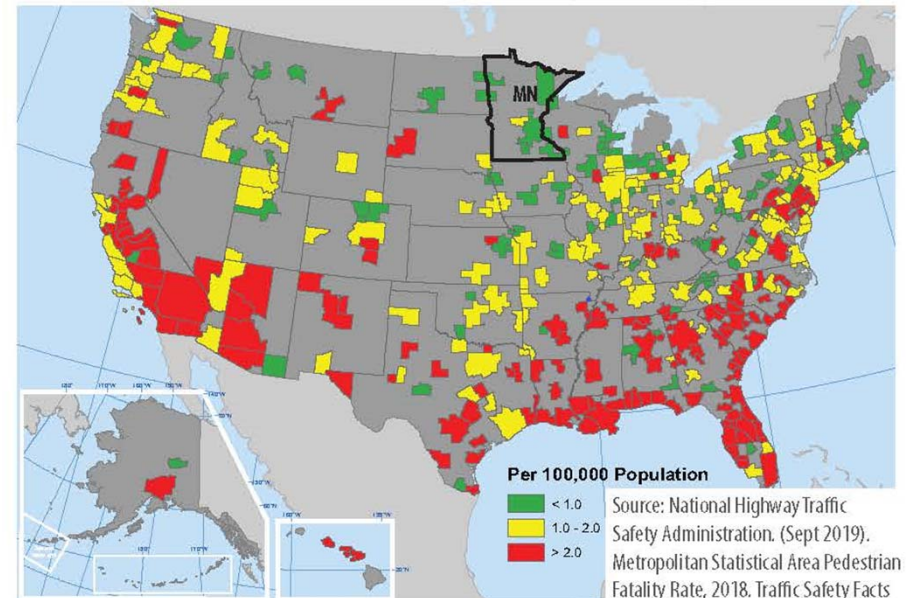
Minnesota was ranked as the third most bicycle-friendly state in the nation in 2019 according to the League of American Bicyclists. Scores are based on bicycle friendly actions, infrastructure, policies and other factors.

The fatality rate for bicyclists in Minnesota is one of the lowest rates in the nation at 3.4% per 10,000 bicycle commuters.

### What about pedestrians?



A national study by the U.S. Department of Transportation highlights that **pedestrian fatality rates** in Minnesota metropolitan areas are low compared to other states (see map below).





## Why is speed important?

Speeding is defined as traveling too fast for conditions or in excess of the posted speed limits.

Residents regularly express concern about **speeding** in their neighborhoods affecting quality of life. The City has been supportive of efforts to improve safety and mobility for all users and all modes of transportation.

What is the impact of speed?

**Table 3.** Impact speed at which estimated average risk for struck pedestrian reaches 10%, 25%, 50%, 75%, and 90%, main results vs. sensitivity analyses. Risks are adjusted for pedestrian age, height, weight, body mass index, and type of striking vehicle, and standardized to the distribution of pedestrian age and type of striking vehicle for pedestrians struck in the United States in years 2007–2009.

		Risk of severe injury (%)					Risk of death (%)				
		10	25	50	75	90	10	25	50	75	90
		Impact speed (mph)									
Main results		16	23	31	39	46	23	32	42	50	58
Sensitivity analyses											
Unweighted data		13	21	29	37	44	19	29	39	48	56
Complete cases only <sup>a</sup>		17	25	33	40	47	24	33	41	48	54
Impact speed from crash reconstruction only <sup>b</sup>		16	23	31	38	45	23	32	41	49	56
Impact speed accurate to within 5 mph only <sup>c</sup>		16	23	30	37	44	24	32	40	48	55
Weights adjusted for under-reporting <sup>d</sup>		17	25	33	40	47	26	34	43	51	58

a. Estimated from logistic regression model fitted to complete cases only (N=315).

b. Impact speed estimates not derived from crash reconstruction (e.g., based on police, driver, or witness estimates; n=26) were treated as missing values and were imputed.

c. Impact speed estimates not derived from crash reconstruction (n=26) and speeds derived from reconstruction with error range greater than 5 mph (n=11) were treated as missing values and were imputed.

d. Separate post-stratification weights were derived assuming that the true number of struck pedestrians sustaining non-incapacitating injury or no injury was 50% greater and the number sustaining incapacitating injury was 10% greater than reflected in national statistics used to derive the weights.

*Impact Speed and a Pedestrians Risk of Severe Injury or Death (AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety September 2011).*



### State Statute 169.14 (changed in 2019)

#### Subd. 2. **Speed limits.**

- (1) **30 miles** per hour in an urban district;
- (6) **ten miles** per hour in alleys;
- (7) **25 miles per** hour in residential roadways if adopted by the road authority having jurisdiction over the residential roadway;
- (b) A speed limit adopted under paragraph (a), clause (7), is not effective unless the road authority has erected signs designating the speed limit and indicating the beginning and end of the residential roadway on which the speed limit applies.

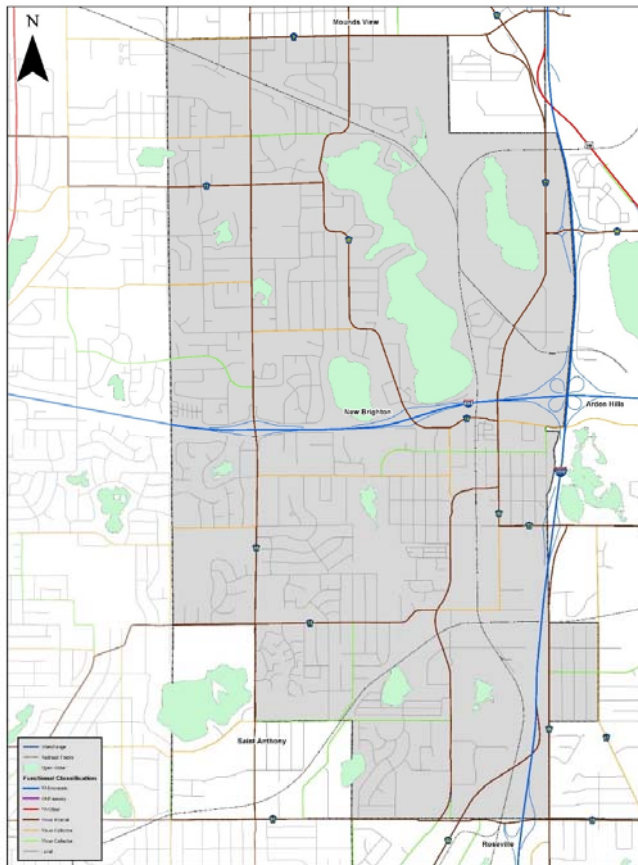


#### Subd. 5a. **Speed zoning in school zone;**

- (a) Local authorities may establish a school speed limit within a school zone of a public or nonpublic school upon the basis of an engineering and traffic investigation as prescribed by the commissioner of transportation. The establishment of a school speed limit on any trunk highway shall be with the consent of the commissioner of transportation. Such school speed limits shall be in effect when children are present, going to or leaving school during opening or closing hours or during school recess periods. The school speed limit **shall not be lower than 15 miles per hour and shall not be more than 30 miles per hour** below the established speed limit on an affected street or highway.



## Functional Class of Roadway



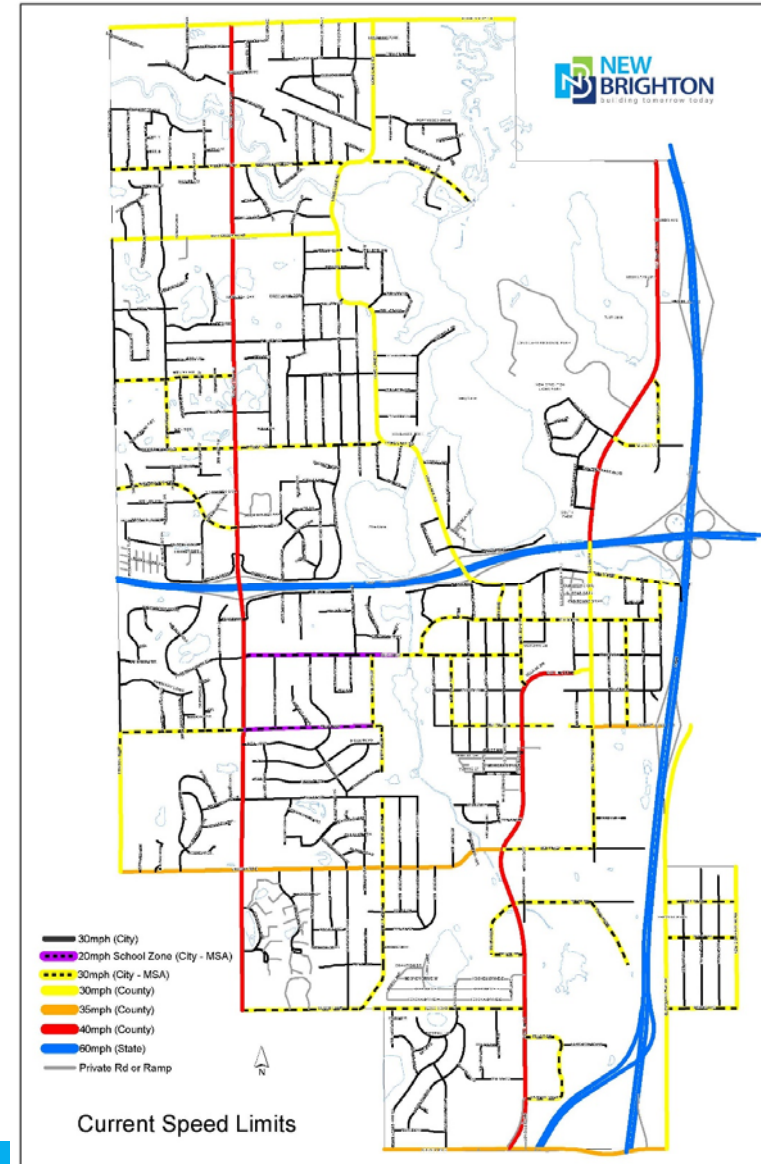
## Speed Limits

Arterial Road – may be classified as major or **minor**; **high volume urban road** whose main function is to deliver traffic from collector roads to freeways

**No New Brighton Roads**  
**Ramsey County (Silver, Long Lake, etc.)**

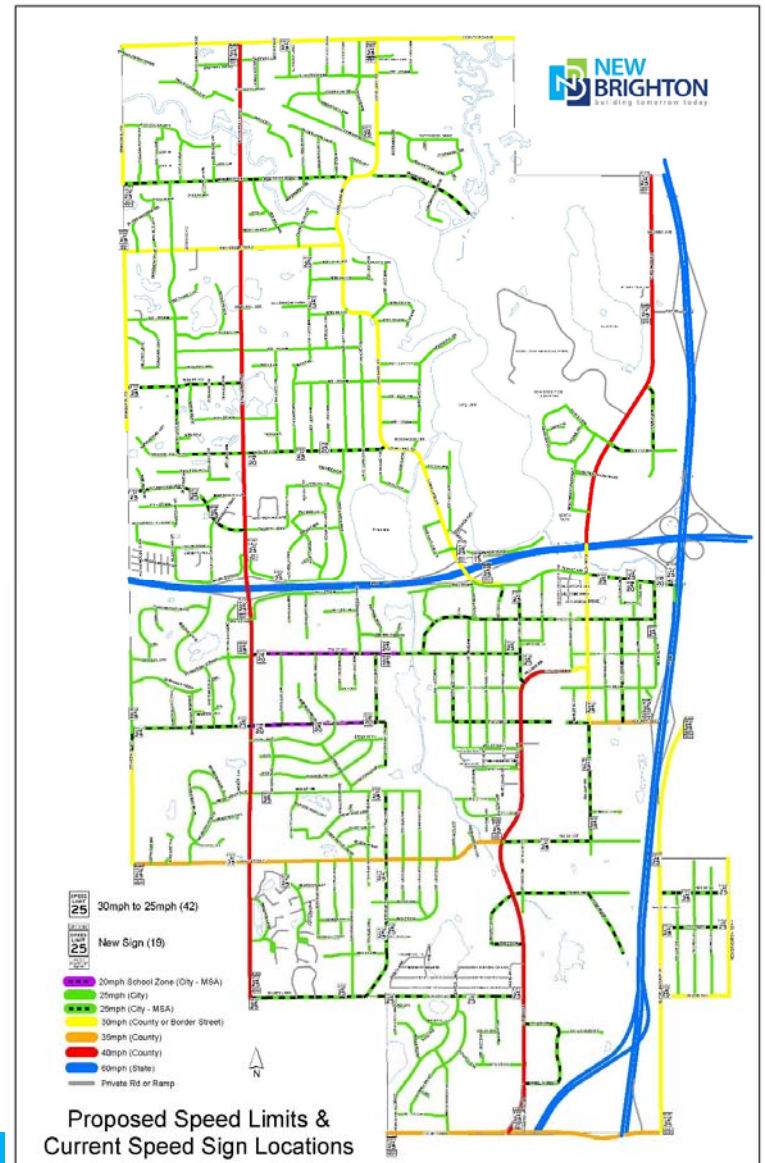
Collector Road – may be classified as major or minor; **streets that connect neighborhoods** and connect neighborhoods to regional business concentrations.

**Mississippi, 14<sup>th</sup> St, 7<sup>th</sup> St, 8<sup>th</sup> Ave etc.**



## Signage Plan

<b>Signs to Remain</b>	<b>School zones, County Roads</b>
<b>Signs to Replace</b>	42
<b>Entry Signs to Add</b>	19





## Implementation Schedule

City Council Work Session May 24<sup>th</sup>

- Possible Council Agenda Item in June
  - Draft Ordinance

*“Speed on City Streets- The City Engineer may establish speed limits for city streets under the city’s jurisdiction in accordance with the provisions set forth in Minnesota Statutes Section 169.14.”*

Order/Fabricate New Signs

The City must erect appropriate signs to display speed limit

PW Street Division will install

Install Complete by end of 2022



DRIVE 25 branding

Fall Newsletter

Website and Social Media Updates

Information at City Events/Facilities (NBCC/City Hall/Farmers Market)

## Communication Strategy



**SLOWER  
IS SAFER**

The speed limit is 25 mph on most  
residential streets in Edina.



[EdinaMN.gov/Drive25](http://EdinaMN.gov/Drive25)





## Agency Coordination

Saint Paul and Minneapolis have lower speed limits on city-owned streets. Most streets, and all of downtown is 25 mph. Residential streets are 20 mph. Both cities have gateway signs at the entrances posted: Citywide speed limit 20 mph, unless otherwise posted.

**St. Anthony** has installed **25 mph** signs. The new lower speed limit was in effect as of June 24, 2020

**Arden Hills** will have further discussion in June 2022

**Mounds View** leaning towards 25 mph

Other adjoining Cities will revisit with their electeds

**Ramsey County** discussed at Work Session in April

Border Streets will remain unchanged until agreements are reached

## Public Safety Speeding Approach

- Education
- Enforcement
  - Patrol
  - Speed Cart
  - Warning Signage
  - Camera Trailer
- Approach where speed changes were made:

*How each city enforces the new law may vary. City Traffic Engineer Randy Newton said **St. Paul** police will take “**an educational approach**” as the city rolls out speed limit changes.*

***Minneapolis** police spokesperson John Elder said the department is working with other city departments to help reduce crashes, but added that speed statutes will “**continue to be enforced.**”*





## Long Term Strategies

Add Pedestrian Infrastructure on City and County Facilities

- Improve Connectivity to Parks
- All modes of transportation (bikes, walking, scooters, etc.)

Create Living Streets Plan

- Pavement Reduction
- Crossing Improvements

Community Education

Implementing signage with future built environment changes we can influence driver behavior



**Questions?**

**Seeking Recommendation to City  
Council on 25 mph Speed Limit**

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**CRIMINAL ACTIVITY**  
**PART I OFFENSES**  
(Actual and Attempts)

MONTH OF: March 2022	Cases This Month	This Month Clearances	Cases Year-to-Date	Cases Last Year-to-Date
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	2	1
Robbery	0	0	3	1
Agg. Assault	1	1	6	2
Burglary	4	0	14	11
Theft (includes shoplifting and bike)	47	4	103	122
Auto Theft	6	0	28	20
Arson	0	0	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>158</b>

**TRAFFIC ACTIVITY**

	This Month	Year-to-Date	Last Year-to-Date
Motor Vehicle Crashes:	19	79	78
Property Damage	18	76	76
Personal Injury	1	3	2
Fatal	0	0	0
DWI	12	20	32
Parking Violations	82	158	446
Hazardous Moving Violations	18	29	144
Non-Hazardous Moving Violations	19	42	119
Traffic Stops – No Citation	171	332	420

**MISCELLANEOUS POLICE ACTIVITY**

	This Month	This Month Last Year	Year-to-Date	Last Year-to-Date
CFS by Complaint Number	763	740	2,109	2,177
CFS by Officers' Response	1,194	1,274	3,351	3,535
Adult Arrests (not including traffic)	33	30	82	88
Juvenile Arrests (not including traffic)	1	0	2	0
Warrant Arrests	10	5	22	12
Non-Traffic Citations	11	8	22	34

## 2022 Use of Force - By Month

	<u>#</u>	<u>YTD</u>
January	5	5
February	6	11
March	9	20
April		
May		
June		
July		
August		
September		
October		
November		
December		

## Use of Force Statistics

### March

<u>Year</u>	<u># for Month</u>	<u>Year-to-Date</u>
<b>2022</b>	9	20
<b>2021</b>	4	22
<b>2020</b>	7	20
<b>2019</b>	8	17
<b>2018</b>	6	14



## Preliminary Crime Stats for:

April 2022

Homicide	0
Rape	1
Robbery	1
Agg Assault	0
Burglary	7
Theft	30
Auto Theft	5
Arson	0
Total	44

## Incident Type Report (Summary)

Incident Type	Total Incidents	Total Incidents % of Incidents	Total Property Loss	Total Content Loss	Total Loss
<b>Incident Type Category: 1 - Fire</b>					
113 - Cooking fire, confined to container	2	11.1%	200		200
131 - Passenger vehicle fire	1	5.6%	1,000	1,000	2,000
132 - Road freight or transport vehicle fire	1	5.6%	12,000	1,000	13,000
<b>Total:</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>Total: 22.2%</b>	<b>Total: 13,200</b>	<b>Total: 2,000</b>	<b>Total: 15,200</b>
<b>Incident Type Category: 4 - Hazardous Condition (No Fire)</b>					
412 - Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	1	5.6%			
422 - Chemical spill or leak	1	5.6%			
444 - Power line down	1	5.6%			
<b>Total:</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Total: 16.7%</b>	<b>Total: 0</b>	<b>Total: 0</b>	<b>Total: 0</b>
<b>Incident Type Category: 5 - Service Call</b>					
553 - Public service	2	11.1%			
<b>Total:</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Total: 11.1%</b>	<b>Total: 0</b>	<b>Total: 0</b>	<b>Total: 0</b>
<b>Incident Type Category: 6 - Good Intent Call</b>					
671 - HazMat release investigation w/no HazMat	1	5.6%			
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Total: 5.6%</b>	<b>Total: 0</b>	<b>Total: 0</b>	<b>Total: 0</b>
<b>Incident Type Category: 7 - False Alarm &amp; False Call</b>					
735 - Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	1	5.6%			
740 - Unintentional transmission of alarm, other	1	5.6%			
745 - Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional	6	33.3%			
<b>Total:</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>Total: 44.4%</b>	<b>Total: 0</b>	<b>Total: 0</b>	<b>Total: 0</b>
<b>Total:</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>Total: 100.0%</b>	<b>Total: 13,200</b>	<b>Total: 2,000</b>	<b>Total: 15,200</b>

## Report Filters

Basic Incident Date Time: is between '03/01/2022' and '03/31/2022'

Agency Name: is equal to 'NEW BRIGHTON'

## Report Criteria

Incident Type (Fd1.21): Is Not Blank