

Discussion of Homeless Services Ecosystem and Resource Deployment, Legal Landscape and Municipal Code Revisions

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SOCIAL SERVICES AND HOUSING DEPT.

MISSION

To develop equitable social services and affordable housing policies and programs to serve extremely low to low-income residents, including individuals experiencing housing insecurity and homelessness.

Overview of Homeless Serving Projects

- Winter Shelter
- Daytime Respite Center
- Embedded Clinician
- Coffee with a Cop
- Davis Three-Year Homeless Strategic Plan
- Consolidated Plan
- General Plan



2024 STREET OUTREACH DATA



Total interactions year to date: **667**

Number of times individuals engaged for services: **508**

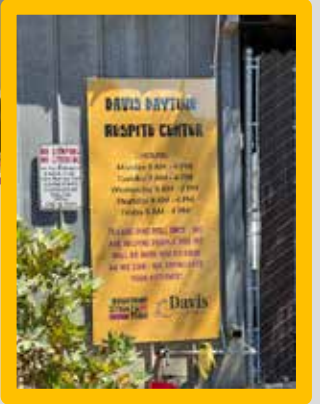


DOWNTOWN STREETS TEAM



Downtown Streets Team Flagship (Jan – Oct 2024)

# of team members served	92
# of job placements	21
# of housing placements	10
# of hours worked by team members	6,246
# of gallons of trash removed	69,053



Downtown Streets Team – Respite Center (April – Oct 2024)

Average number of daily visitors	30
# of individuals served	315
# of barriers to self-sufficiency removed	117
# of showers taken	1,218
# laundry loads washed	460





Davis Community Meals - Paul's Place – 1111 H St.

Paul's Place is an innovative multi-use four-story building that includes a day-use resource center, and emergency, transitional, and permanent supportive housing. Created with broad input from throughout the city of Davis, this vertical community is a local response to a national problem. Paul's Place is designed to help those who are homeless and at-risk to move from the streets to stability, with a goal to improve individual and community health and wellbeing.

Resource Center services on a *WEEKLY* basis:

667 individual visits for services

1,027 meals served

133 showers taken

195 pieces of mail distributed

86 loads of laundry washed & dried

15 referrals to **STEAC**

4 visits with **Mobile Medicine**

45 requests for **transportation** fulfilled

79 articles of **clothing** provided

In addition to the 8 successful graduates of our our Transitional Housing program, we have moved 10 chronically homeless individuals into permanent supportive housing in the last year.

IMPACT AND OUTCOMES



DST Respite guest, who is living in his car, was able to receive case management support and a job.



Formerly homeless couple sent in a photo with their new house keys!



Housed at Paul's Place and providing peer support.

DAVIS RESPONSE ECOSYSTEM OF CARE



To Consider

The City is exploring multiple options to expand the ecosystem of care for the housing insecure in Davis.

- ✓ CRISIS Now Implementation
- ✓ Fourth and Hope Regional Shelter Support
- ✓ Community Navigators / Peer Support
- ✓ Cleanliness Contract
- ✓ Site-Specific Fixed-Route Transport
- ✓ Expanded Hours Daytime Respite Center
- ✓ Pacifico Affordable Housing Site
- ✓ Tenant-Based Rental Assistance
- ✓ 1st Time Homebuyer Program
- ✓ Davis Picks It Up Partnership

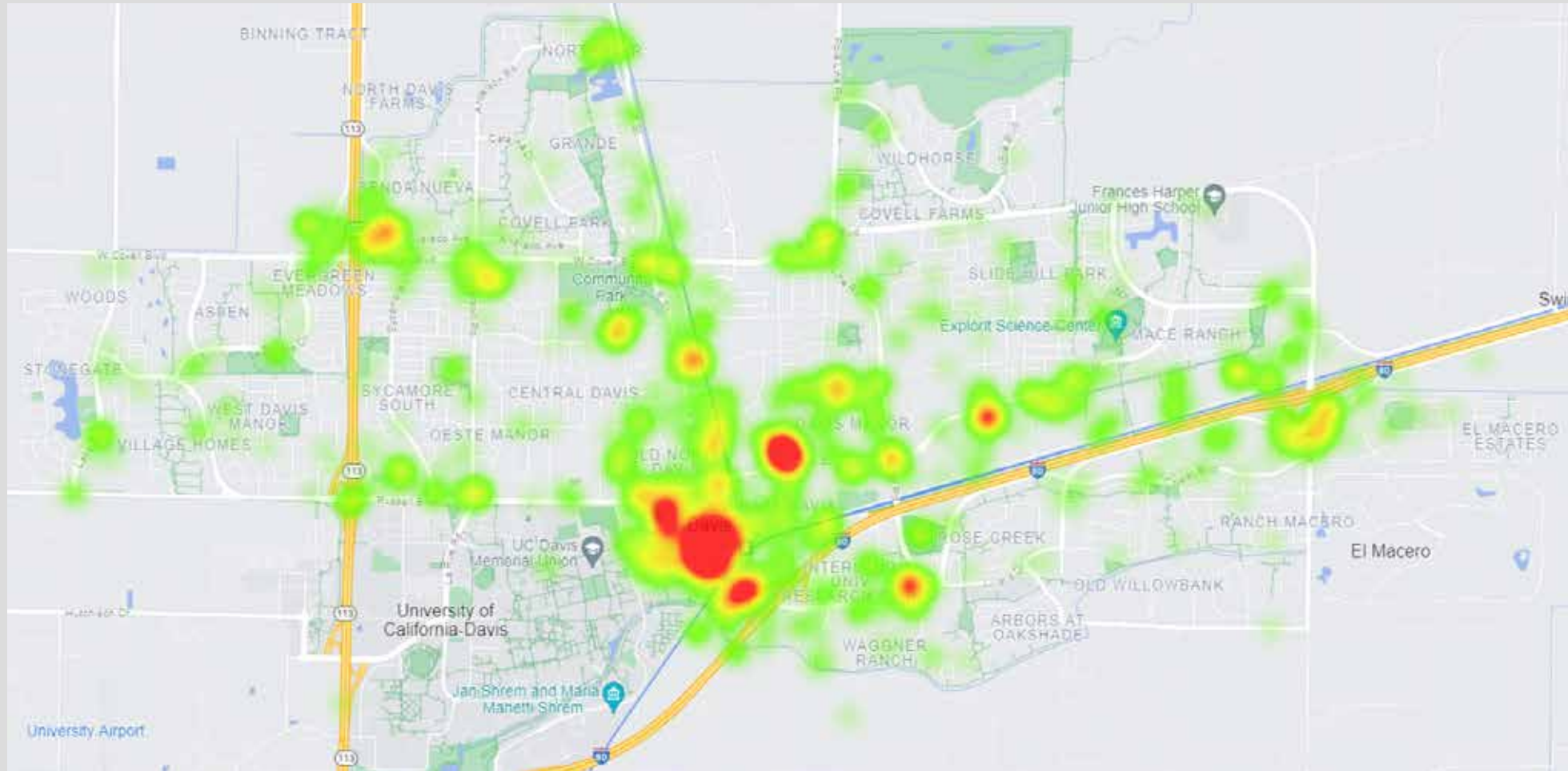
BACKGROUND

- **On June 28, 2024, the United States Supreme Court overturned the Ninth Circuit's decision in Grants Pass v. Johnson (City of Grants Pass, Oregon)**
- **The Supreme Court's decision provides considerable discretion as to a municipality's ability to enforce reasonable health, safety and welfare ordinances, including camping ordinances**
- **Governor Newsom issued Executive Order N-1-24 on July 25, 2024**

IMPACT IN DAVIS

- **The City has seen an increase in the number of unsheltered individuals from other jurisdictions**
- **Policy – Sacramento, West Sacramento, SF, Oakland**
- **Increase in the number of encampment complaints**
- **Services continuum is unable to meet increased service needs**

HEAT MAP OF COMPLAINTS



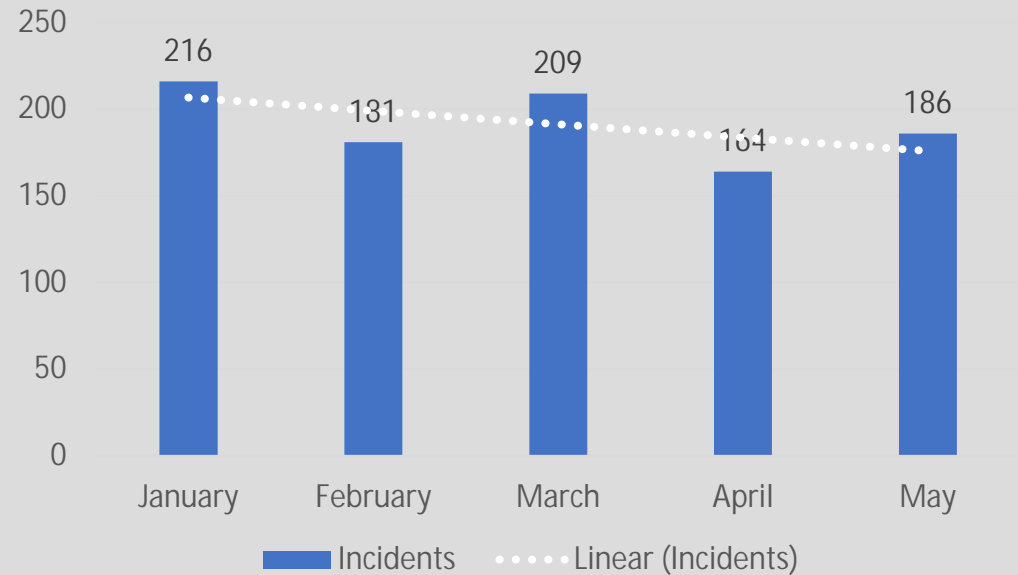
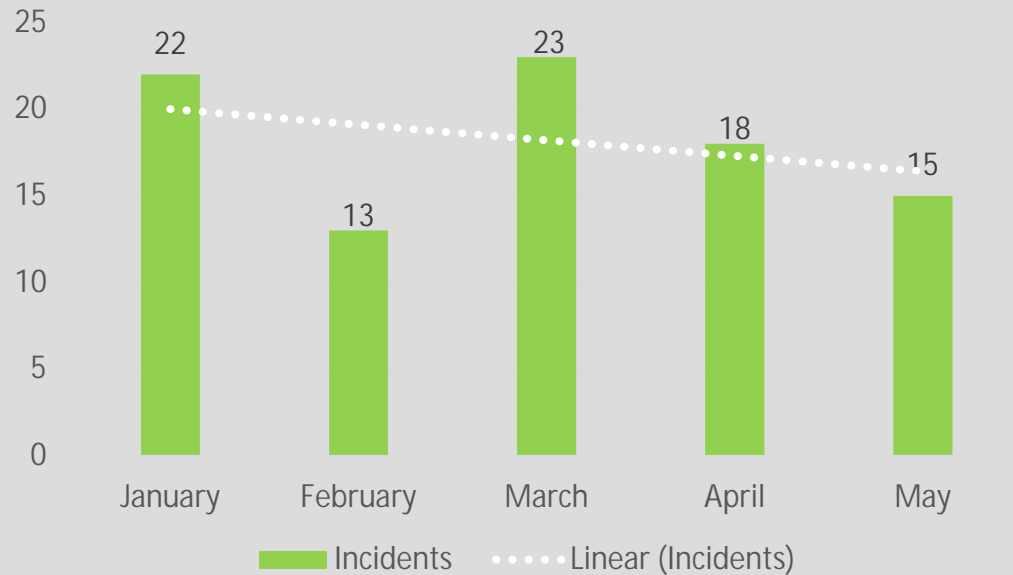
IMPACT ON PUBLIC SAFETY

- **Prior to June 2024, Code Enforcement would resolve approximately 2-4 encampments a month**
- **Post June 2024, Code Enforcement is resolving approximately 7-8 encampments a month**
- **An encampment clean-up can take anywhere from 2 hours to multiple days to complete and requires several Police Department employees**

PRE-JUNE 2024

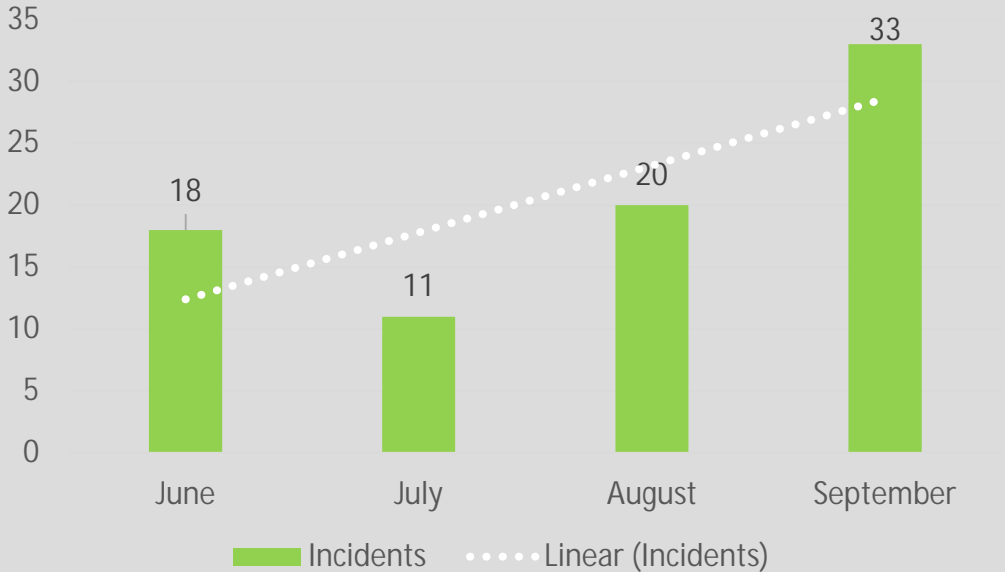
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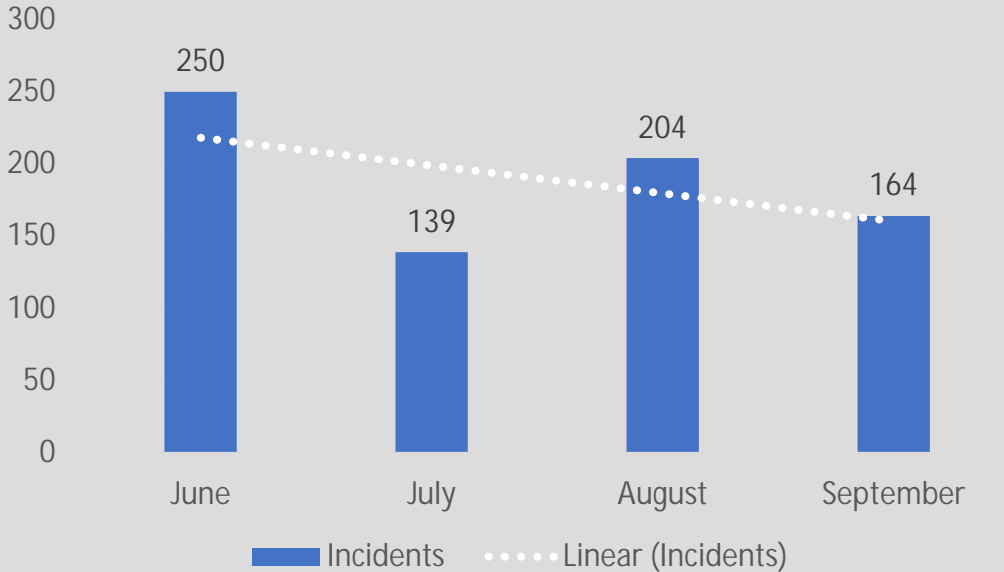


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SERVICES COST



Davis PD Personnel Costs for Encampment Resolution*

- **Small camps** typically require two PSS at \$88.60/hour
- **Large camps** typically require nine staff (eight PSS and one supervisor) at \$354.40/hour

Camp clean-up can cost \$177 - \$2,835+, depending on size

*The cost for PD personnel for clean-up only does not include assessment, notice, property storage, PW employees, or SSH outreach.

Homeless Services Project Costs Associated With...*

- Winter Shelter (3 months) = \$228,000
- Paul's Place (annual) = \$1,000,000
- Respite Center (annual) = \$350,000
- DST/ Flagship = \$450,000

*The City of Davis does not provide direct services but contracts service provision to outside agencies.

ORDINANCE

- **Current ordinances only address open space and parks property**
- **Updated ordinance will address public property consistent with SCOTUS ruling**
- **No changes to the process for encampment resolution**
- **Will allow for enforcement of reoccurring conduct**
- **Will make ordinance consistent with all other jurisdictions in Yolo County**



IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE:

(on public property or if it's on your property)



with trash, garbage,
encampments, abandoned
carts or vehicles, etc.

THEN PLEASE...



report it immediately
to the City's service
request portal

www.cityofdavis.org/MyDavis

OR

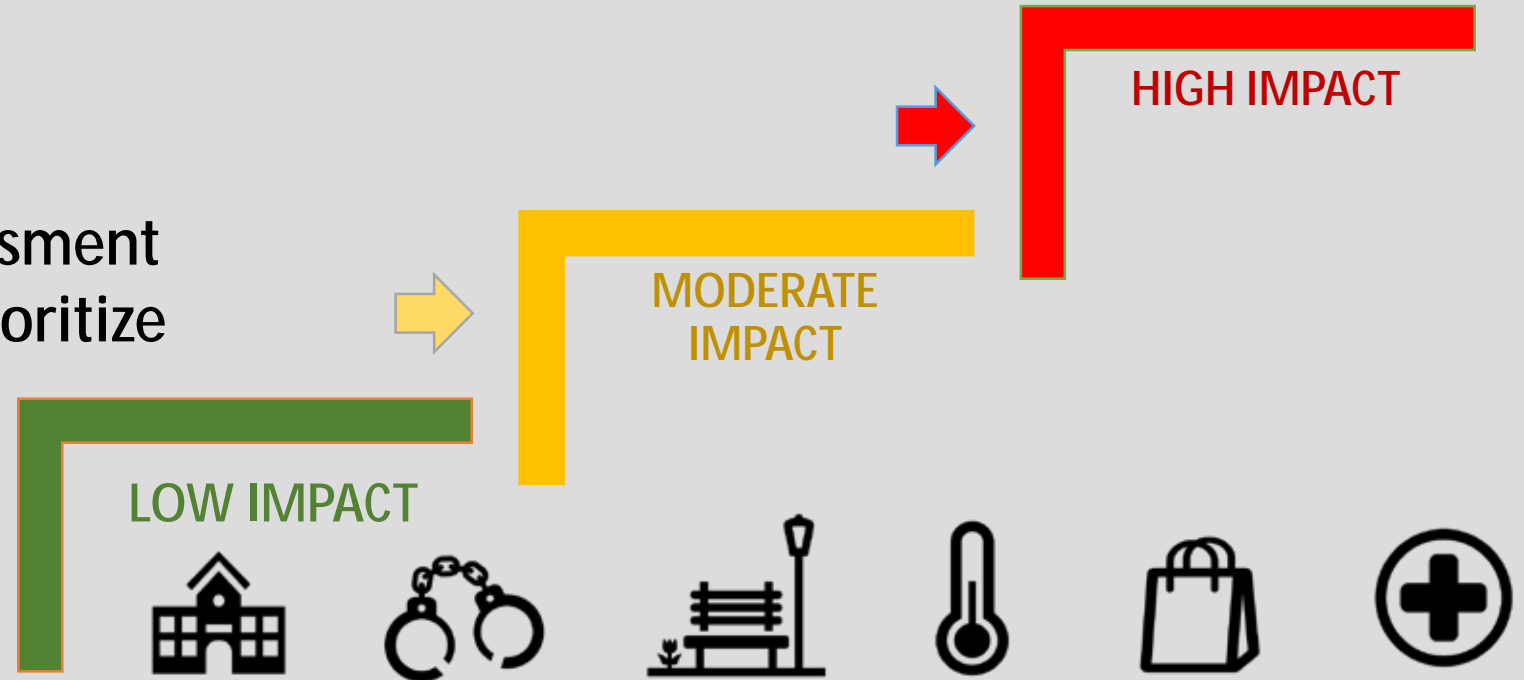
with someone making you feel
unsafe, is acting aggressively or
blocking a door, etc.

THEN PLEASE...

call **9-1-1** in an emergency
OR **530-747-5400** for
a non-emergency

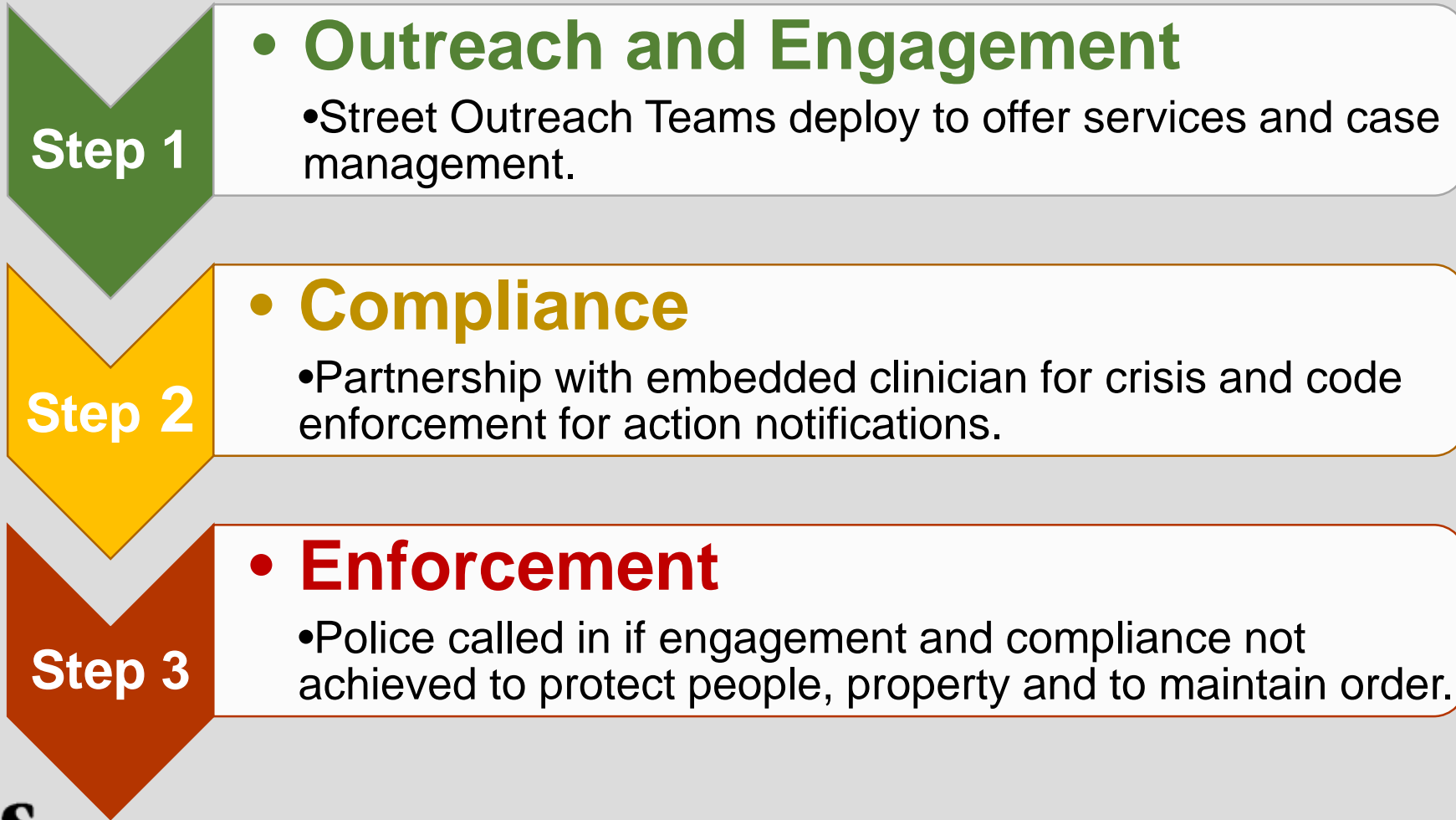
DECISION TREE

Report received and an assessment completed of condition to prioritize deployment of assistance.



- **COMMUNITY IMPACTS:** proximity to schools, parks, businesses, residents or high 911/311 calls
- **HEALTH IMPACTS:** hygiene or environmental conditions that threaten health risks to community and individuals
- **SAFETY IMPACTS:** violence, illegal activity, weather conditions, drug use, etc.
- **EXTERNAL IMPACTS:** Imminent property development, demolition or renovation.

RESPONSE PRIORITIZATION PROCESS



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