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NEA Project Summary:

A neighborhood profile of the current areas under ShotSpotter technology to better understand needs and opportunities for greater investments to address root causes of violence and harm.



Founded on the belief that we cannot build cities that work for everyone without remedying the impacts of mass incarceration.

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Justice Department gives Detroit crime reduction programs 'no effects' ratings

(1) February 8, 2023 (2) Eli Newman

National Institute of Justice gave the "no effects" rating to Detroit's Ceasefire and Project Green Light programs.







Faulty Shotspotter gun crime surveillance system doesn't meet needs of Detroit's people

October 5, 2022 | 11:52 AM CDT | BY SAMMIE LEWIS



NEWS & COMMENTARY

Four Problems with the ShotSpotter Gunshot Detection System

A new investigation points to yet another problematic outcome of the technology's use and the company's lack of transparency.

Technology used to pinpoint sound of gunshots in Detroit draws controversy over price, reliability

City looks to spend around \$8M

Detroit extends contract with controversial gunshot surveillance firm

City leaders voted on Tuesday to expand Detroit's contract with ShotSpotter, after weeks of divisive debate



National Equity Atlas Fellowship Data Tool

Educational Factsheet (1-2 pages)

- Better understand who lives in the particular areas where ShotSpotter is located.
- Elevate any gaps in community services and supports needed for residents.
- Share data and need for greater investment in alternatives to ShotSpotter.

• Our 'Why':

 Detroit communities are struggling with the impact of mass incarceration; significant divestment in schooling, libraries, community and health services; and affordable housing. Research shows that community-based alternatives are much more successful at addressing root causes of crime and improving public safety overall.

• Audience:

Community members interested in public safety, health and well-being of Detroiters;
 residents in current and prospective ShotSpotter neighborhoods; city officials.



National Equity Atlas Fellowship Data Tool: Research Snapshot

Educational Factsheet (1-2 pages)

- ✓ Demographics of Residents

 Age, Race, Gender, Unemployment Rate, etc.
- ✓ Family and Household Types
 Family Types; Renter and Owner Households, etc.
- ✓ Housing Occupancy and Affordability
 Increase/Decrease in Occupancy Status; Rent Burden, etc.
 - ✓ Access to Community Services

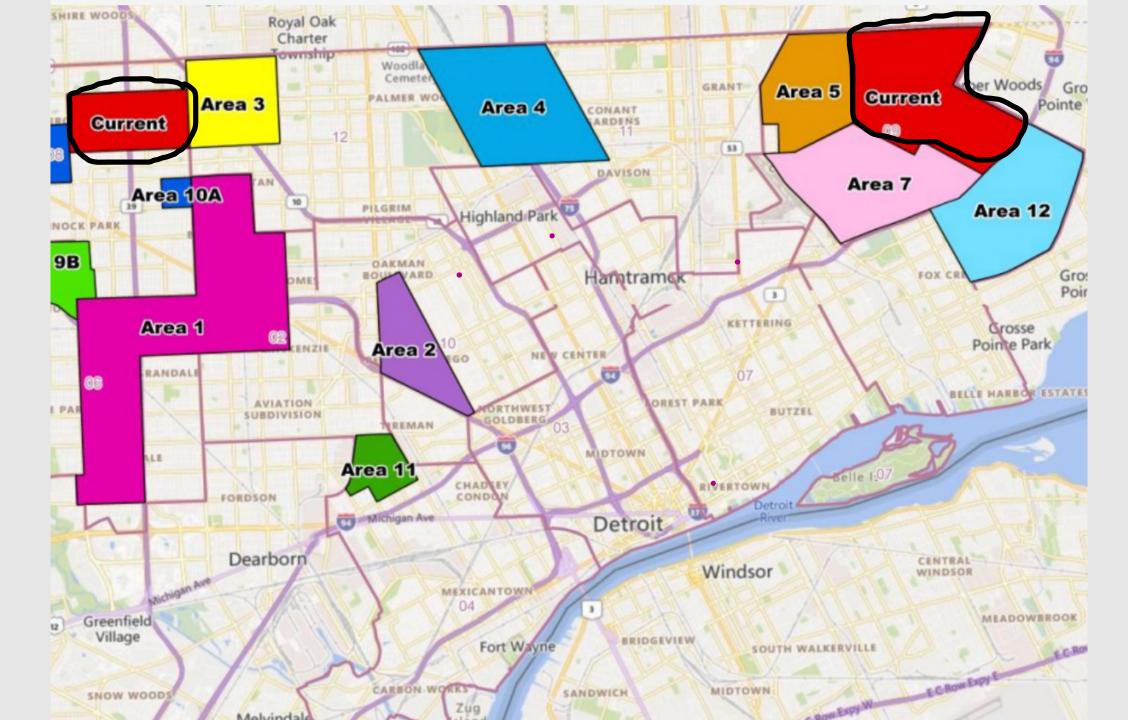
 Parks/ Rec; Libraries, etc.
 - ✓ Carceral Spending for City and County

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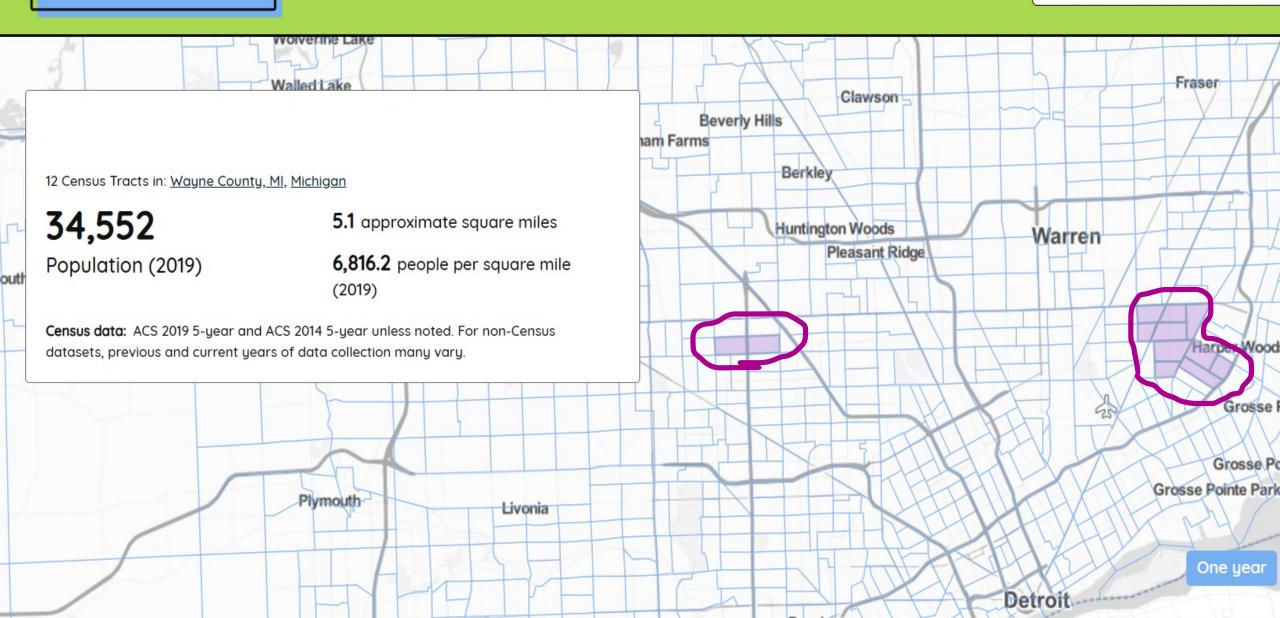






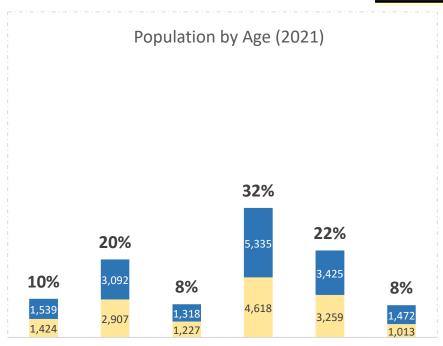


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Demographics of Residents

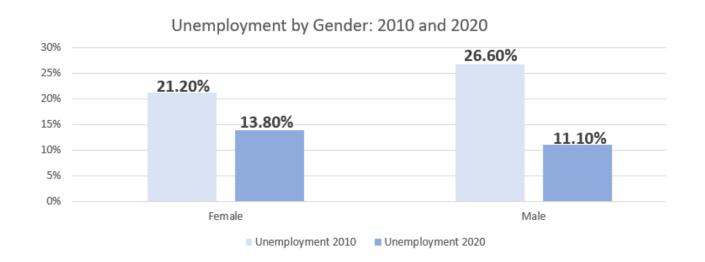


Under 5 years 5 to 17 years 18 to 24 years 25 to 44 years 45 to 64 years 65 years and over

■ Male ■ Female Total



Total population: 30,629. The proportion of adults 25-44 (almost 10,000) and the proportion of children under 18 (almost 9,000) is higher in this area than across the city.



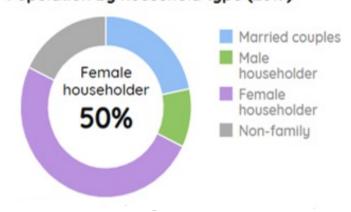


Overall, unemployment rate has gone down for men and women since 2010. In looking across the city, men in this area have a lower unemployment rate compared to 15% in Detroit overall. Unemployment is higher for women in this area.

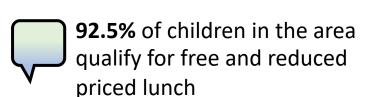


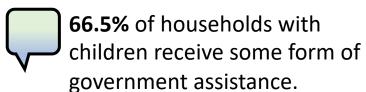
Family and Household Types

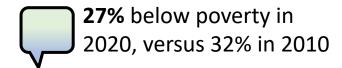
Population by household type (2019)



Percent of female households are higher in this area than **Detroit and Wayne County**







Renter or Owner Households



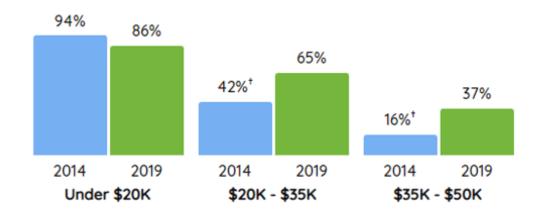


The number of owner households has decreased since 2010 while the number of renter households has almost doubled.

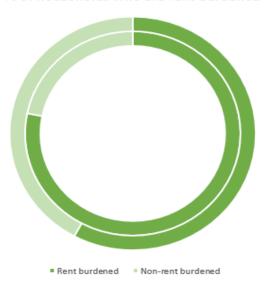


Housing: Affordability and Rent Burden

Percent of households spending 30% or more of household income

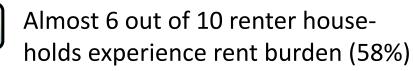


since an % of households who are rent burdened





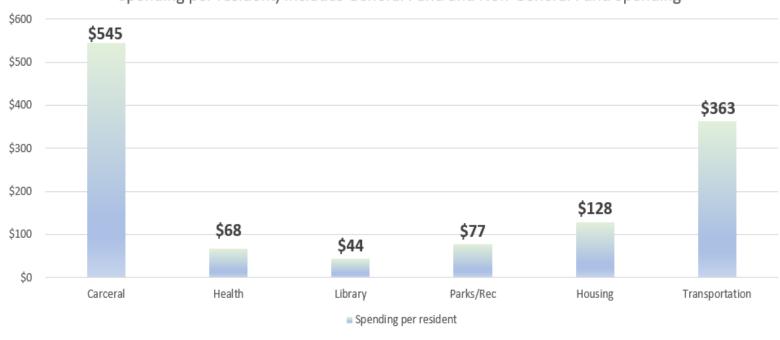
Median costs for housing has increased since 2014. This cost is almost 20% higher than Detroit as a whole.





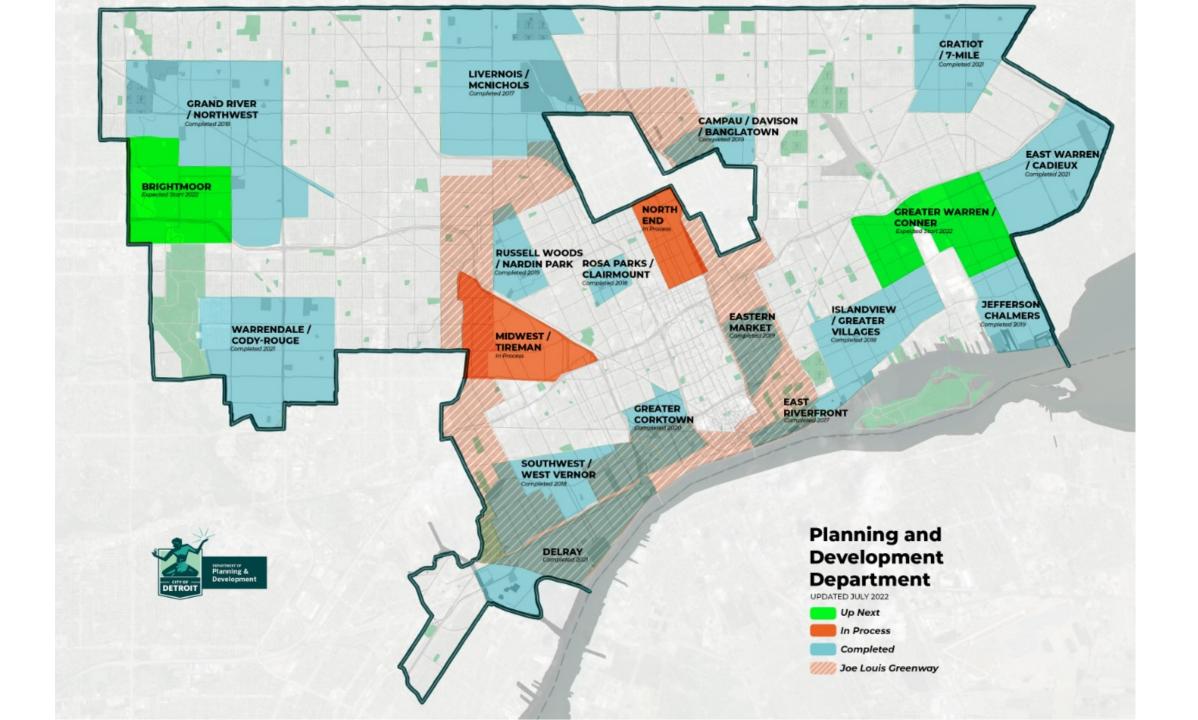
Carceral Spending for City and County

Spending per resident, Includes General Fund and Non-General Fund Spending





In Detroit, carceral spending is **12 times more** than spending on libraries; **8 times more** than spending on health; and **4 times more** than spending on housing.





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