



City Manager's Bi-Monthly Report
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BUILDING AND PROPERTY SUSTAINABILITY

Personnel Update

Kesha Clark is working temporarily as the Occupational Tax Revenue Administrator.

Technology Update

SeeClickFix program is being used by Code Enforcement which enables our residents to report non-emergency issues, share feedback, and request information about our community.

Inspections



Permit Type	Sep 2024	Oct 2024	Total
FEE	1	0	1
Permit	2	0	2
Commercial New Permit	2	0	2
Permit	3	0	3
Demolition Permit	3	0	3
Permit	2	0	2
Electrical Permit	15	1	16
Fence Permit	2	0	2
HVAC Permit	22	9	31
MISCELLANEOUS	4	0	4
Plumbing Permit	5	0	5
RELEASE OF POWER	29	0	29
Permit	2	0	2
Residential Repair	1	0	1
Roof Permit	3	0	3
Sign Permit	1	0	1
WINDOWS	2	0	2
Total	99	10	109

Inspection Type	Sep 2024	Oct 2024	Total
ALL TRADE INSPECTIONS	1	1	2
BLDG CO - BUILDING CO	17	4	21
Bldg. Exterior Wrap	4	0	4
Bldg. Final	7	0	7
Bldg. Footing	2	1	3
Bldg. Framing	10	1	11
Bldg. Insulation	7	1	8
Bldg. Rough	6	2	8
Bldg. Slab	1	0	1
Building Wall Cover	1	0	1
CE Inspection	158	159	317
Elec Ceiling Cover	1	0	1
Electrical Final	8	0	8
Electrical Other	1	0	1
Electrical Rough	13	0	13
Electrical Service	4	0	4
Electrical Temp Power	5	0	5
Fire Marshal Inspection	24	6	30
Fire Sprinkler	3	0	3
Gas Pressure Test	1	0	1
HVAC Final	4	0	4
HVAC Rough	6	2	8
Plbg. Final	3	0	3
Plbg. Grease Trap	2	0	2
Plbg. Rough	5	1	6
Release of Power	48	4	52
SITE	2	0	2
Total	344	182	526

Occupational Tax Division by the Numbers



The 2024 Alcohol License renewal season is underway. All approved businesses in the state of Georgia that have alcohol licenses must have a City of College Park alcohol license before selling alcohol within the city. Our team will work with Code Enforcement to issue any citations for those who are not in compliance with the ordinance. We start November 1, 2024.

Fees Collected	September 2024	October 2024	Total
Alcohol Licenses – On Premise Consumption Fee Collected	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Business License Fees Collected	\$5,507.00	\$600.00	\$6,107.00
Car Rental Fees Collected	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Mix Drink Tax Collected	\$25,566.90	\$3,913.68	\$29,480.58
Penalties/Interest Fees Collected	\$133.00	\$0.00	\$133.00
Wholesale Tax Fees Collected	\$0.00	\$34,484.98	\$34,484.98

Code Enforcement Division



City stepping up code enforcement actions against problem landlords through new Safe and Secure Housing plan

The City of City of College Park is embarking upon perhaps its most aggressive crackdown on predatory and negligent landlords to date, as it steps up oversight and enforcement against those providing substandard living conditions to low-income renters to bring them up to compliance with the city’s housing code.

Our Code Enforcement Division will be implementing a:

- Systematic Code Enforcement Program (SCEP). The purpose of the program is to proactively identify blighted and deteriorated multi-family residential buildings,

to ensure the rehabilitation or elimination of rental housing that does not meet minimum building and housing code standards and to ensure that rental housing conforms to the code's exterior and site maintenance standards.

- The program applies to all residential rental buildings, having ten (10) units or more on one parcel, or site, including their parking lots, driveways, landscaping, accessory structures, fences, walls swimming pools, hot tubs, and spas.
- The goal of Strategic Code enforcement is to change the owner's stance

from: I'm going to ignore You

To: How much time do I have to get my property into compliance?

Stats for the follows:

Month are as (September)

Warning Notice Issued	Final Notice of Violation Issued	Court Summons Issued	Closed Cases
35	11	50	20

ELECTRIC POWER

Lottie Miller Boulevard Signs Installed

The Power Department recently took advantage of the closing of Camp Creek Parkway during the pedestrian bridge work to install new signs at the intersection of Airport Drive and the former Rhodes Street.

The Lottie Miller Boulevard signs are 10' long and 2' high and had to be carefully handled to prevent any bending by the bucket crew in the wind.



Hurricane Helene Restoration

The Power Department was prepared with 6 construction crews and 1 tree trimming crew to restore power following the high winds and rain from the storm on September 27. Over 2600 customers were without power for a few hours starting around 7:30 a.m. on Friday morning but most of the power was restored by noon.

Helene was the worst storm since Zeta to hit the area in late October 2020.

The Power Department is still working on the installation of a distribution automation (DA) system and should be in place by the summer of 2025 in case another tropical storm hits. The DA will automatically isolate the source of the power outage and instantly restore power to a portion of the customers.

Residential Winter Rates Begin November 1

Citizens will soon get a break in their energy usage cost with the start of winter rates that will stay in place through April 2025. This year’s rate will be about 6% less than in 2023 and early 2024. The rate reduction was proposed by the Power Department and approved by Mayor & Council in June 2024.

Winter Rate:

Base charge	\$10.00
First 500 KWH	8.0 cents per KWH
Over 500 KWH	7.0 cents per KWH
PCA	2.9 cents per KWH
Franchise	.5 cents per KWH

Based on the most recent Georgia PSC residential survey, the reduced rate is 12% below average of the other 93 power companies in Georgia.

Winter 2024 - 2025

	500 KWH	1000 KWH	1500 KWH	2000 KWH
College Park	\$67.00	\$119.00	\$171.00	\$223.00
Average	\$78.16	\$134.89	\$190.27	\$245.63
Georgia Power	\$80.84	\$143.48	\$206.12	\$268.78
Difference from Average	-14%	-12%	-10%	-9%
Difference from Georgia Power	-17%	-17%	-17%	-17%

ENGINEERING

Plan Reviews

Application Type	# of Project(s)
Land disturbance	1
Building permit site plan	1
Lot Combination and property line adjustment/ Subdivision	1
ROW Cut	1

Erosion, Sedimentation and Pollution Control BMP Inspections

Stand Alone Projects

3310 Harris Drive	Initial Phase
1604 Temple Avenue	Initial Phase
3907 Main Street	Intermediate Phase
2082 Lyle Road	Intermediate Phase
1777 Temple Square Townhomes	Intermediate Phase
2597 Lakeshore Drive	Intermediate Phase

Common Development Projects

Hawthorn Station	Intermediate Phase
Somersby Phase 1	Final Phase

Infrastructure Projects

Global Gateway Connector	Intermediate Phase
Rhodes Street Extension	Final Phase

We inspected two additional residential lots per the resident's complaint.

FIRE RESCUE

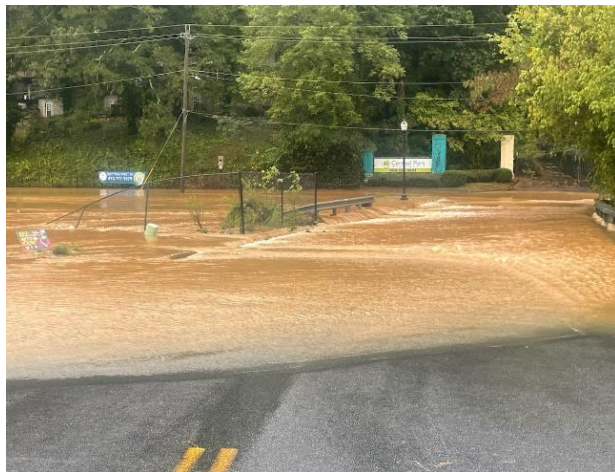
Fire Department Response Statistics and Activities

September 13 through October 3

NFIRS CATEGORY		AVERAGE RESPONSE TIMES
Unclassified	65	8:29
100 - Fire	10	4:46
200 – Overpressure Rupture, Explosion	0	
300 – Rescue & EMS	258	7:39
400 – Hazardous Condition (No Fire)	3	7:55
500 – Service Call	9	8:25
600 – Good Intent Call	12	7:53
700 – False Alarm	8	7:06
800 – Severe Weather & Natural Disaster	6	8:23
Total Response	371	
Average Report Time Total		7:35

Your department at work

During Tropical Storm Helene, College Park responded to 58 calls over the two (2) day span. An increase of approximately 20% of the monthly load in 2 days.



From the Office of Community Risk Reduction – Fire Marshall

Fire Inspector James King is attended Peace Officer Training at the Fulton County Training.

Fire Safety Message 2024 Fire Prevention Theme

Make smoke alarms work for you!

Install.

Put smoke alarms on every level of your home, inside bedrooms and outside sleeping areas.

Test.

Only working smoke alarms provide you the early warning that there is smoke in your home. Test your alarm each month by pushing the test button. If the alarm doesn't sound, replace the battery. If your alarm is sealed, replace the alarm.

Replace.

Smoke alarms don't last forever. Get new smoke alarms every 10 years.



From the Office of the Fire Chief

Shining Star

Ms. Theresia Huggins was awarded Employee of the Month for September. Ms. Huggins was recognized for her outstanding contributions and exceptional performance as the Executive Assistant for College Park Fire Rescue. Her dedication, professionalism, and commitment have spanned over 18 years, working for a least 6 fire chiefs. Her consistent and steadfast attitude created a consistent work environment and smooth transition between leadership. Using her vast institutional knowledge and budget expertise, Ms. Huggins provides a detailed past and a predictable financial future for the fire department.

In addition to her personal commitment to the fire department, Ms. Huggins also volunteers her time supporting Habitat for Humanity.



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

By-Weekly Strategic Performance

The updates listed below are relative to Strategic Goal: Quality of Life and Public Safety/Security

New Citywide Camera Upgrade: We are happy to report that 101 cameras have been installed thus far around the city. The goal is 110. We may have to extend this based on the hot areas that need coverage.

Emfemto Install: We are in the process of installing 3 wireless extenders in the Public Safety building for better coverage.

Barrett Park Smart Restroom: We have experienced vandalism at Barrett Park. The mounting frame and faceplate may need to be replaced.

Smartsheet: We have setup a test environment for this project management software. We look to purchase the Enterprise versions.

New Computers for TWRC Center: This may be a continuation project since we are now cleared to purchase more computers based on the new layout rendered by Councilwoman Arnold (Ward 3).

Technology: We are testing new security and password technology. More is forthcoming with the name omitted.

New World: We are in the testing phase of New World "Cloud". This will give us better security and options for will be managing the server once we go live.

PARKS, RECREATION AND CULTURAL ARTS

In collaboration with One Ward 1 and Councilwoman Janelle McKenzie's Office, the Recreation & Cultural Arts Department showcased the movie "IF" on Saturday, September 14, 2024, in the College Park Auditorium. Citizens came out to enjoy the inspirational film and there was not a dry eye to be found when the movie ended.



Due to consecutive bouts of inclement weather, Music on the Lawn was canceled. However, plans to reschedule the event are underway once weather permits and it is sure to be an evening of fanciful tunes under the fall sunset.

In collaboration with Councilwoman Tracie Arnold's Office, the Recreation & Cultural Arts Department assisted with a re-dedication ceremony for the tennis and pickleball courts at Zupp Park on Wednesday, September 18th.

The ceremony was well attended. Residents of Zupp Park and the surrounding areas have a great opportunity to enhance their game or learn a new one.



Participants in the Tumbleweeds Gymnastics Program are adjusting well to the intensity of training and new skill progression. They are learning valuable interpersonal and leadership skills while rekindling old and making new friendships. All Team members have been registered for the 2024-2025 competitive meet season and are learning competition routines, for their first Tumble vs. Weeds meet on Saturday, November 9, 2024 at the Conley Center.



POLICE



CRIME REDUCTION PLAN

College Park Police Department

Chief Connie Rogers

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Message from Chief Rogers



This document sets forth the College Park Police Department's (CPPD) comprehensive crime reduction for reducing violent crime in the City's most violent-prone areas and thereby reducing aggregate levels of reported violence City-wide. Overall violent crime (See below) in College Park has **decreased 17.2%** since 2023. The department has also seen a **decrease of 10.6%** in property crime since 2023.

However, in College Park, as in most cities, violent crime is geographically concentrated in a relatively select number of areas within the city. The geographic concentration of violent crime in our city is consistent with a large body of literature describing urban crime, particularly violent crime, as a phenomenon primarily occurring in a select few geographic areas.

1. As used here, violent crime included all crimes defined as Crimes Against Persons by the National Incident-Based System (NIBRS). Simple Assaults were removed from the analysis, and Robbery offenses that are listed as property crimes by NIBRS were added. (See CompStat report for complete list).
2. National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS). Property crime includes the offenses of burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson, etc. (See CompStat report for complete list).

INTRODUCTION

The College Park Police Department (CPPD) has formulated a thorough crime reduction strategy aimed at preventing or managing criminal behavior in the City of College Park, while also seeking to improve the quality of life for both community members and business proprietors. This plan constitutes a fundamental stage in a continuous evaluation process aimed at optimizing resources via data-driven and intelligence-led policing strategies. The adoption of solution-oriented policing and evidence-based procedures, alongside modern technology, enhances the proactive prevention, response, investigation, and apprehension of individuals committing crimes in our community.

The plan includes four strategic priorities for the prevention and control of criminal activity in the City of College Park.

1. Nuisance locations.
2. The most active places.
3. Prohibited possessors.
4. Support Neighborhood Safety Planning.

The plan focuses on impactful resource deployment, operational tactics, and investigative success. Successful implementation also includes partnering with City, prosecutorial, and community resources to build a comprehensive approach to reducing crime in our communities. The CPPD's organized and methodical approach to crime reduction provides a sustainable, comprehensive, and meaningful plan for preventing and controlling crime in the City of College Park.

CRIME REDUCTION MISSION

Our mission is to reduce crime in the City of College Park using data and intelligence – driven, hot-spots, and employs solution-oriented policing strategies.

CRIME REDUCTION GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Data and Intelligence-driven policing leverages technology, robust data analysis, intelligently creating crime problem clarity while emphasizing the production of creative and sustainable solutions and approaches.

Hot spot policing is a crime reduction strategy that targets police resources and activities in areas with high crime levels, known as "hot spots". The strategy is based on the idea that crime is not spread evenly across neighborhoods, but instead clusters in small areas.

Solutions-Oriented strategies striving to identify the root cause of the victimization, crime and disorder via problem

Extreme ownership of our mission demonstrates command commitment, accountability, prioritization of purpose, empowerment and decisiveness.

Commitment to continual improvement and evaluation will continue to be a guiding principle interwoven into the culture of the CPPD. Via perpetual engagement and evaluation of our focused crime reduction tactics, we will remain vigilant in implementing innovative solutions enhancing crime reduction, efficiency, and accountability across the Department.

CURRENT CRIME TRENDS

A review of the crime trends in the City of College Park demonstrates a need for a comprehensive strategy that addresses crimes against society (drug violations, gambling, pornography, weapon law violations, animal cruelty). According to the FBI's crime statistics report, based on data reported in 2023, the national violent crime decreased by 3% compared to 2022. In the **City of College Park, we have seen a 17.2% decrease in violent crime from 2023 to date**, but we have seen an increase in drug and weapon law violations due to the increase in enforcement and the attention to detail of officers. The increasing crimes against society are concerning and the development and implementation of strategies to reduce these crimes in the City of College Park are a priority.

COLLEGE PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT COMPSTAT REPORT SEPTEMBER 15 - SEPTEMBER 21, 2024										
CRIMES AGAINST PERSON	7 DAY 2024	7 DAY 2023	% Change	28 DAY 2024	28 DAY 2023	% Change	YTD 2024	YTD 2023	% Change	YTD 2022
SEX OFFENSES	0	0	**	1	0	**	17	19	-10.5%	17
ASSAULT	1	5	-80.0%	17	29	-41.4%	269	316	-14.9%	287
HOMICIDE	0	0	**	1	1	0.0%	5	12	-58.3%	9
HUMAN TRAFFICKING	0	0	**	0	0	**	0	0	**	0
KIDNAPPING	0	0	**	0	0	**	3	8	-62.5%	3
TOTAL PERSON	1	5	-80.0%	19	30	-36.7%	294	355	-17.2%	316

CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	7 DAY	7 DAY	%	28 DAY	28 DAY	%	YTD	YTD	%	YTD
	2024	2023	Change	2024	2023	Change	2024	2023	Change	2022
BURGLARY	1	1	0.0%	12	10	20.0%	74	80	-7.5%	76
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	2	2	0.0%	14	11	27.3%	127	168	-24.4%	133
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	11	11	0.0%	23	33	-30.3%	384	421	-8.8%	269
THEFT OTHER	2	7	-71.4%	20	20	0.0%	184	158	16.5%	161
ROBBERY	0	0	**	2	3	-33.3%	22	36	-38.9%	44
ARSON	0	0	**	0	0	**	0	0	**	1
BRIBERY	0	0	**	0	0	**	0	0	**	0
COUNTERFEITING/FORGERY	0	0	**	0	1	-100.0%	8	6	33.3%	5
DESTRUCTION/DAMAGE	5	6	-16.7%	13	17	-23.5%	165	205	-19.5%	243
EMBEZZLEMENT	0	1	-100.0%	1	6	-83.3%	31	37	-16.2%	30
EXTORTION	0	0	**	0	0	**	0	0	**	0
FRAUD	1	0	**	3	6	-50.0%	33	36	-8.3%	40
STOLEN PROPERTY	0	1	-100.0%	3	6	-50.0%	45	53	15.1%	44
TOTAL PROPERTY	22	29	-24.1%	91	113	-19.5%	1073	1200	-10.6%	1046

CRIMES AGAINST SOCIETY	7 DAY	7 DAY	%	28 DAY	28 DAY	%	YTD	YTD	%	YTD
	2024	2023	Change	2024	2023	Change	2024	2023	Change	2022
DRUG VIOLATIONS	10	11	-9.1%	37	30	23.3%	466	287	62.4%	272
GAMBLING	0	0	**	0	0	**	0	0	**	1
PORNOGRAPHY	0	0	**	0	0	**	0	0	**	0
PROSTITUTION	0	0	**	0	0	**	0	3	-100.0%	3
WEAPON LAW VIOLATIONS	1	3	-66.7%	2	9	-77.8%	64	59	8.5%	31
ANIMAL CRUELTY	0	0	**	1	0	**	4	1	300.0%	6
TOTAL SOCIETY	11	14	-21.4%	40	39	2.6%	534	350	52.6%	313
TOTAL GROUP A	34	48	-29.2%	150	182	-17.6%	1901	1905	-0.2%	1675

FOCUS AREA OVERVIEW

The College Park Police Department is committed to enhancing public safety and supporting justice on behalf of victims. CPPD will dedicate its collective resources (human, technology, and intelligence) in four primary focus areas:

1. Nuisance locations.

Nuisance properties are a threat to public health, welfare and safety, including those that may contribute to the commission of violent crime. Effective immediately, the City will take the following actions:

- The Police Department, along with conducting regular direct patrols, will conduct foot patrols at any property who has been given a score of 60 or higher as deemed by the Crime Analyst.
- Ensure all restaurants and bars operate within the guidelines of their business license.

2. The most active places.

A disproportionate amount of criminal behavior in our city is concentrated in specific geographical locations within each Ward, particularly in Wards 2 and 3.

- Patrol officers are expected to perform intelligence directed patrol activities designed to prevent and control crime while identifying criminal offenders by refocusing on the instrumentalities of crime such as firearms, drug, and stolen vehicles...etc.
- Patrol officers will utilize technology such as QR codes to ensure all officers are conducting progressive foot patrols in the locations deemed as "hot spots".

3. Prohibited possessors.

A disproportionate amount of criminal behavior in our city is concentrated in specific geographical locations within each Ward, particularly in Ward 2 and Ward 3. To address gun and gang violence, the City of College Park has established new partnerships, established additional teams, and focused resources including:

- A federal partnership with the Atlanta Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) High-Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Program (HIDTA) by assigning a member of CPPD to become a Task Force Officer. Atlanta DEA HIDTA provides additional federal resources to those areas to help eliminate or reduce drug trafficking and its harmful consequences, assess drug trafficking problems, and design specific initiatives to reduce or eliminate the production, manufacture, transportation, distribution, and chronic use of illegal drugs and money laundering.
- A federal partnership with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF), by assigning a member of CPPD to become a Task Force Officer to support joint investigations involving firearms. Also, the potential to receive up to \$22,500 a year in overtime reimbursement.
- Targeted enforcement and investigation through the Crime Suppression Team, which seeks to target those hot spot locations known for drug and gun activity. To date, this team has made 3,550 cases, arrested 462 offenders, 102 have been felonies and 118 guns removed from City streets.
- Partnership with multiple local enforcement agencies i.e. Fulton County Sheriff's Office, Marta Police Department, Clayton County Sheriff's Office, Clayton County Police Department, and South Fulton Police Department, which seeks to put more officers on the streets at key times to focus on crime suppression. To date CPPD has participated in 25 multiple agency details.

4. Support Neighborhood Safety Planning.

- Enhance community-based partnerships and resources throughout College Park. The City will dedicate resources to partner with local community associations, and other entities to establish safety plans that build upon existing resources to address community-specific needs.

For each focus area, crime reduction strategies will be employed, concentrating on high-crime locations, chronic offenders, prohibited firearm possessors, and an intelligence-driven, Department-wide tiered approach. The strategies provide a department-wide framework while also allowing for customization within each ward, dependent on their unique issues and challenges. Additionally, the following strategies are not exhaustive of all strategies that will be employed, but they reflect the priorities identified in the focus areas and commitment to reducing criminal activity in our community utilizing a data and intelligence – driven policing, hot spot, and employs solution-oriented policing strategies.

This plan includes specific goals within each focus area, corresponding Key Performance Indicators, the resources needed, and the responsible work unit(s). Federal, county, city, and community resources are also critical to the successful execution and sustainability of this plan and have been identified as key partners.

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES & PERFORMANCE GOALS

Goal 1:

Continue using the performance measurement (CompStat) model to reduce crime. CompStat is used to gather accurate and timely intelligence to rapidly deploy officers in the street to areas where crime is occurring.

Goal 2:

Reduce the number of violent crimes and property crimes in the City of College Park by an additional 2%.

Goal 3:

Address the most hotspots in the city through targeted and high-visibility policing efforts within each Ward.

Goal 4:

By implementing a Citizens Contact Unit, this initiative aims to foster stronger community relationships, improve response times, and contribute to overall public safety.

By addressing our most violent hotspots and high-risk individuals, we will achieve a reduction in criminal activity within our city that significantly impacts the quality of life for our community members.

COMPSTAT ACCOUNTABILITY

The College Park Police Department's continued focus on reducing crime in our community is a vital first step in providing world-class police service to the community members we serve. Our CompStat accountability process and meetings will ensure operational oversight and accountability while implementing the crime reduction plan. This will include ensuring officers are efficiently deployed in identified areas with increased levels of criminal activity while being given clear directions for reducing crime. Measuring operations and outcomes during implementation will ensure the current strategy provides professional, sustainable solutions while accomplishing goals.

DEPARTMENT WORK UNIT ROLES

All department members, both sworn and professional staff, will be focused on contributing to the execution of the Crime Reduction Plan. The following discussion identifies work units key to this plan's success.

Patrol

Patrol is the initial and primary response to criminal incidents, ensuring public safety. Patrol officers are expected to perform intelligence-directed patrol activities designed to prevent and control crime. They identify criminal offenders and focus on disrupting the instrumentalities of crime, such as firearms, stolen vehicles, etc.

Patrol officers will achieve this through:

- A prompt response to citizen calls for service.
- Providing high visibility patrols.
- Performing high-quality initial investigations.
- Following action plan directives during available time.
- Utilizing data-driven processes to engage in apprehending violent and repeat offenders.
- Working collaboratively with all internal and external partners to address quality of life issues.

Additionally, dedicated crime reduction teams within Patrol will focus on identifying, locating, and apprehending criminal offenders through a prioritized tiered approach.

Technology implementation is also a key factor of success for all divisions of the Department improving operations and crime reduction activities, producing increased efficiencies and positive outcomes for the community, i.e. mobile surveillance camera, QR codes, and Tag Readers. The Department is also working diligently to create a real-time crime center.

Investigations

Detectives pursue the successful resolution of criminal investigations with a relentless commitment to justice with a victim-centered mindset. The most violent crime suspects are engaged in a high volume of violence in the community. Early identification of these

suspects provides the highest probability of preventing additional crime, and this will be achieved through:

- Completing comprehensive and complete investigations.
- Active follow-up and efficient case management.
- Timely investigative follow-up on Combined DNA Index System (CODIS), a national database that stores and compares DNA profiles to help link violent crimes and identify suspects.
- Utilizing the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) technology to provide timely ballistics evaluations that will provide actionable investigative leads.
- Centralizing intelligence and working with crime analysts to identify citywide patterns.
- Partner with prosecutorial agencies to ensure the successful prosecution and conviction of subjects involved in violent crime.

Special Operations Units

The Special Operations Units (Crime Suppression and Traffic) (SOP) is responsible for the safe resolution of high-risk incidents with suspects with enhanced violence potential. Through their training and equipment, SOP will support the Department's crime reduction efforts while simultaneously improving the potential for the safety and security of officers and the community. SOP will support the Department's crime reduction efforts by providing the following:

- Continuing 90% of enforcement in hot spot locations for drug and weapon violations.
- Continuing 90% of traffic enforcement in hot spot locations in areas prone to accidents.

STAKEHOLDERS AND PARTNERSHIPS

Continuing to develop and maintain trusting relationships is the foundation of community policing. This approach is not about police officers working alone, but about collaborating with community members to prevent crime and violence. By forming these meaningful partnerships, we can all work together to reduce crime, fear, and improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods by:

- Engaging in open lines of communication.
- Focusing on matters of ongoing public concern and providing continuity of service to the community.
- Identifying and creating purposeful engagement to enhance the safety and quality of neighborhoods.
- Seeking to build upon and establish new groups and organizations to allow residents to advocate and impact their neighborhood's safety.

City services and other community partners are also important stakeholders in this endeavor. Actively engaging with these partners is a key success factor in leading with services and reducing crime in our communities.

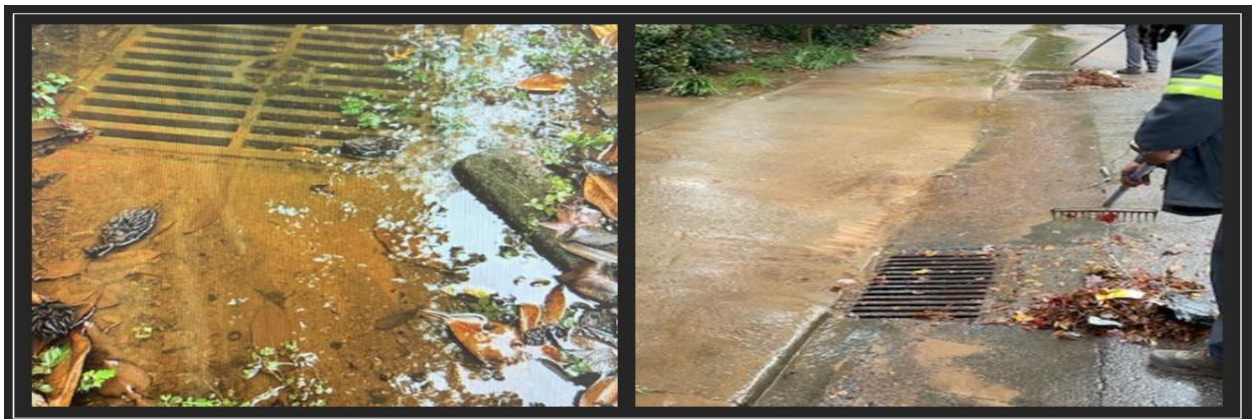
PUBLIC WORKS

Building & Grounds

The Building and Grounds team is diligently following up on projects, revitalizing the city grounds, and maintaining its visual appeal even after Helene's visit. This team is visible everywhere, doing much more than just landscaping. Last week's arrival of Hurricane Helene demonstrated their dedication.



Assisting Highway & Streets with cleaning of the Storm Drains



Highway, Streets & Storm Water

Hurricane Helene began its descent near Perry, Florida, on September 26th with wind speeds of 140 mph. Helene reached Georgia on the 27th at 8 a.m., causing widespread destruction across several states. This aftermath included severe flooding, wind damage, fallen trees, outages and significant disruption to our city. This department was present and a substantial resource for residents after the impact.





Keep College Park Beautiful (KCPB)

Keep College Park Beautiful provided a newsletter post for our storm water program to place in the residential newsletter distributed by Communications. They will be placed in the newsletter as part of our required EDP community education program. They will be placed alternated each month and added to and updated throughout the year. They will be placed on our Social Media outlets also.



Litter thrown in storm drains travels into our streams and disturbs aquatic life.

Dispose of your trash properly, not in the storm drain



OUR WATERWAYS ARE NOT TRASH CANS



Litter can clog storm drains and cause flooding. Let's keep our storm drain free from litter and debris.

Keep College Park Beautiful joined forces with Eat Wrap A Lot, Saturday to continue to inspire a “New Godby Rd” initiative. Business owner in the Godby Plaza and youth from the neighborhood came out and participated in a Plaza cleanup and weeding of their “Community Garden.” The youth were truly engaged and were out cleaning and weeding for 2 hrs. We discussed the need and reason for having a clean neighborhood, what affect a clean neighborhood can have on the businesses and what affect a clean neighborhood does to increase economics in the area at large. The businesses will be offering mentoring to the youth each Saturday between now and the end of the year. The businesses will also offer discounts to the youth on Wednesdays.



Sanitation

The Sanitation crew has had all hands-on deck throughout the week to get the city cleaned up from the recent storm. Helene has caused quite a bit of fallen trees, limbs, debris. We will continue to work on the clean-up during the week as well as offering overtime into this weekend.



Animal Control

Animal Control Officer, Michael Antol recently retrieved 2 small puppies from a dumpster on Godby Rd. A local resident was walking by and heard them crying but was not able to see them. Fearless Mr. Antol climbed in and was able to locate them at the bottom of the can. The puppies' fur was covered in grease, they appeared to be malnourished, and worm infested. Poor guys were taken to Fulton County ASAP.



Water and Sewer

The Water and Sewer department removed an old service line and repaired leaks associated with this repair

