

# Proposed Fiscal Package

August 9, 2021



# What's happening tonight

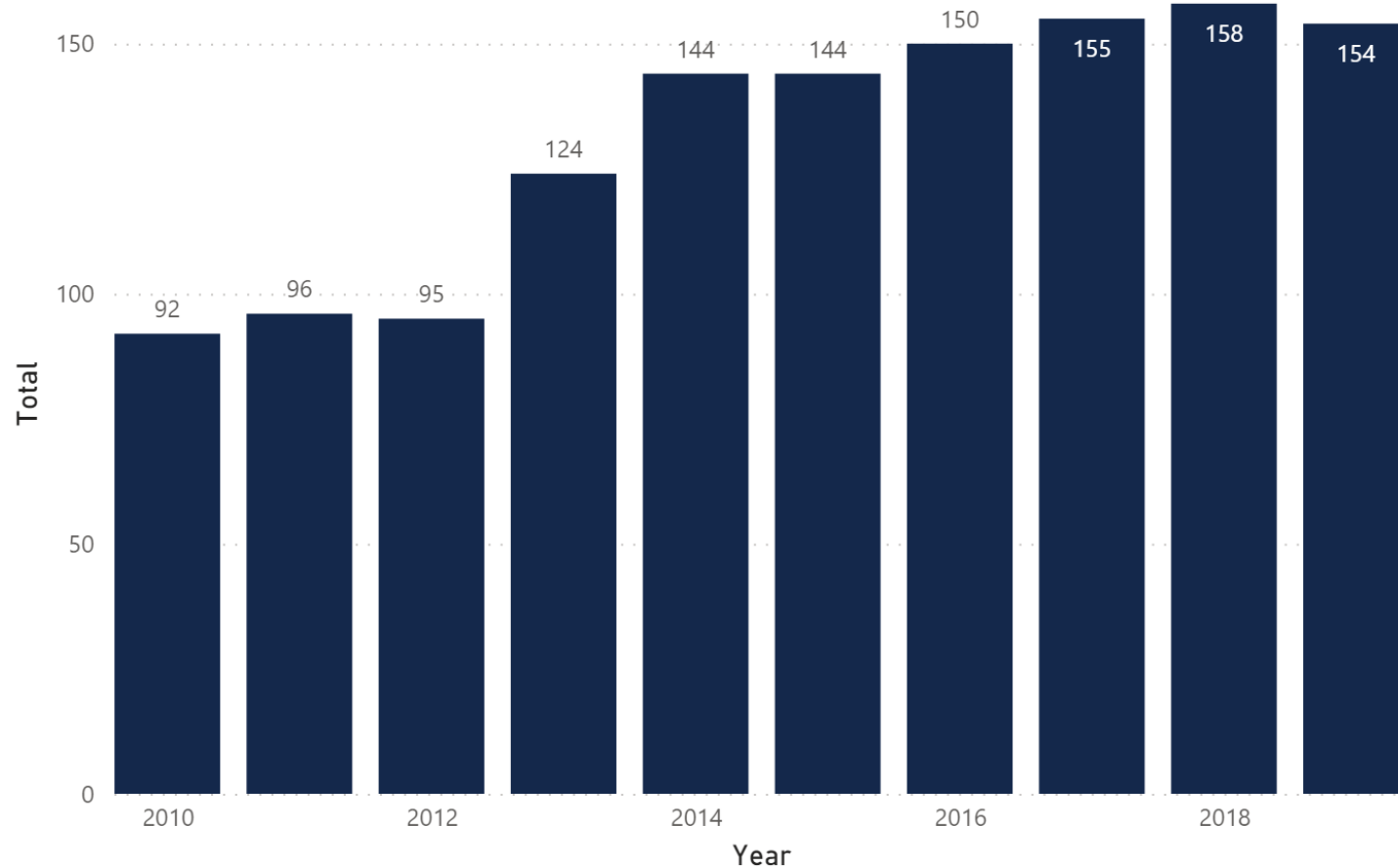
- 2022 City-County Budget Proposal
- American Rescue Plan Fiscal
- Circle City Forward – Phase 1 Bonds
- Circle City Forward – Phase 3 Fiscal
- State Rental Assistance Partnership

# American Rescue Plan

- March 11: President Biden signs ARP into law
- July 12: White House Memo:
  - “The core of the President’s plan is a partnership with cities and states, equipping local leaders with historic levels of federal funding and a range of tools to address the multifaceted challenge of gun violence.”
  - Money and guidance to “put more police officers on the beat... as well as the other resources, training, and accountability they need to engage in effective community policing.”
  - Funds can also be used to “support evidence-based community violence intervention programs, summer employment and educational opportunities, and other investments that we know will reduce crime and make our neighborhoods safer.”

# 10-year Challenge of Violence

Criminal Homicides by Year



# History of Investments

Creation of Office of Public Health & Safety



Creation of the Criminal Justice Reform Task Force



Construction of Community Justice Campus and opening of the Assessment and Intervention Center



Expanded the amount of grant funding for grassroots community organizations



Budgeting for 150 additional officers bringing full staffing of 1743 IMPD officers



Creation of the Crime Gun Intelligence Center



Hiring our city's first Director of Community Violence Reduction and Team of Peacemakers



Creation of MCAT teams

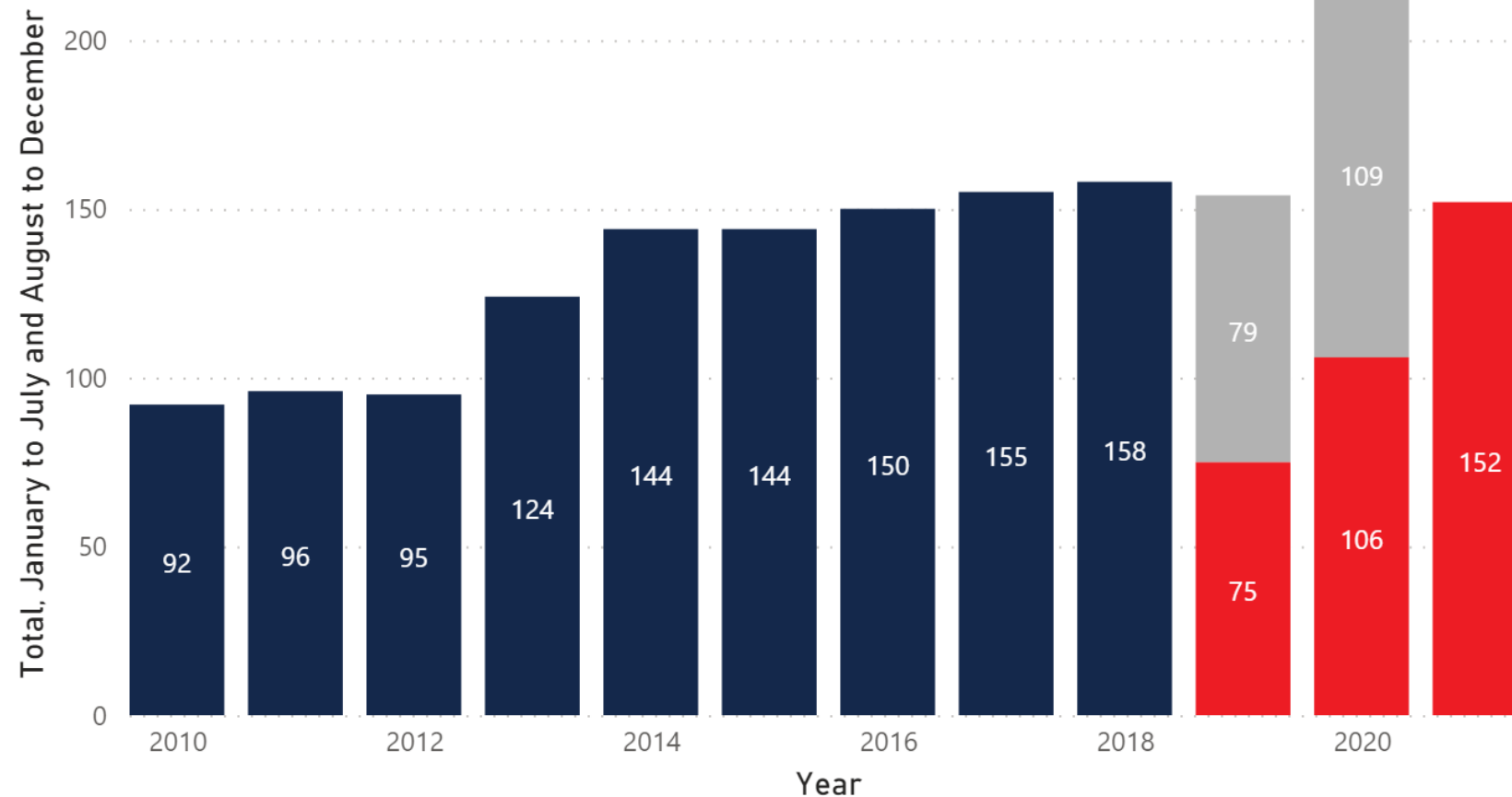


Investments in technology to increase community trust in policing, like bodycams or increasing police effectiveness, like our B-Link program

# 10-year Challenge of Violence

Criminal Homicides by Year

● Total ● January to July ● August to December



# Pandemic challenges

- Pandemic forced a pause on some of the most effective reduction tactics:
  - Community-based beat policing
  - In-person interventions
- Pandemic also dramatically accelerated many of the contributing factors of gun violence:
  - Economic insecurity
  - Heightened stress/mental health challenges
  - Reduction in community services and programming
- Scope of need around gun violence now exceeds regular funding sources

# 3 Year Anti-Violence Plan

	Program	Amount Over Three Years	Total
<b>Community Investments</b>	Group Violence Intervention Programming and expansion to 50 Peacemakers	\$37,000,000	<b>\$82 million</b>
	<b>Anti-Violence Community Grants</b>	\$45,000,000	
	Domestic Violence	\$250,000	
<b>Traditional Law Enforcement</b>	<b>Expansion of non-sworn Public Safety Officer Unit</b>	\$4,500,000	<b>\$33 million</b>
	100 new officers	\$19,500,000	
	Modern crime fighting technology	\$9,000,000	
<b>Root Causes</b>	Mental Health Programming	\$30,000,000	<b>\$51.5 million</b>
	Hunger Relief	\$6,000,000	
	Workforce Development Training	\$5,000,000	
	<b>AIC Expansion</b>	\$3,000,000	
	<b>Re-Entry Services</b>	\$5,500,000	
	P.A.L (Police Athletic League) Programming	\$2,000,000	
		<b>Total</b>	<b>\$166.5 million</b>



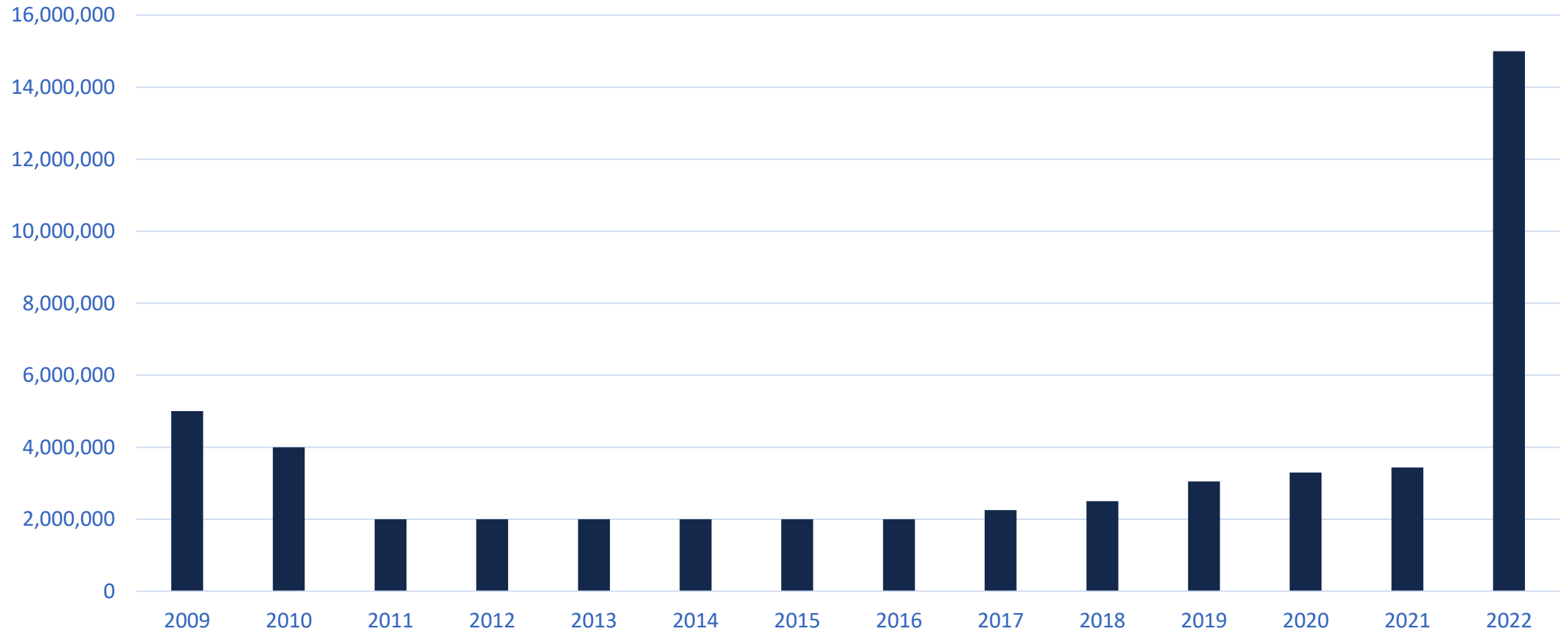
# Law enforcement investments

- Addition of **100 new IMPD officers** exclusively deployed to patrols/beats
- **Funding for 22 new civilian Public Safety Officers (reaching 40 total)** to focus on non-emergency situations, freeing sworn officers to focus on violent crime
- **\$9m investment in modern crime fighting technology:**
  - Case management and digital evidence software
  - 360-degree virtual training system with de-escalation and scenario training built in.
  - District-based real-time data centers
  - 350 solar-cell license plate readers
  - 50 portable radios for the covert units focused on violent crime
  - Community cameras, mobile trailer cameras with LPR and gunshot detection
  - Gunshot detection pilot

# Grassroots Community Investments

- \$37m for expanded Group Violence Intervention (GVI) strategy
  - Hiring of 50 total community-based “peacemakers”
- \$15m per year for community violence reduction grants
- Grant partnerships will be targeted, strategic, and in line with the GVI model to ensure consistency in data-based and research-backed methods.
- Based on recommendations from NICJR report:
  - “Work with community and criminal justice partners to tailor interventions to those at the highest risk of violence.” —Indianapolis Gun Violence Problem Analysis, page 9
  - Establish “Dedicated Service Providers for Very Highest Risk Individuals” —Indianapolis Violence Reduction, page 10

# Crime Prevention Grants History



# Investment in root causes of crime

- **\$30m** for **Mental Health** programming and services, including:
  - In-school mental health services and violence prevention programming
  - Overdose treatment center
  - Mental health support for Juvenile Detention Center
  - Mental health support services for high-risk homeless individuals
  - Behavioral health clinician training to address shortage of clinicians
- **\$5.5m** for **Re-Entry** services, including:
  - Funding for three full-time positions located at the Community Justice Campus
  - \$1 million in 2022 to establish a dropout recovery high school in Twin Aire neighborhood
  - Expansion of Keys to Work to directly employ 75-100 individuals
- **\$6m** for food access resources
- **\$5m** for workforce development training programs
- 24-hour clinician for **AIC** and capacity to expand from 30 to 60 beds
- Staffing and programming support for the **Police Athletic League** and improvements to JTV Hill facility

# Other Proposed Criminal Justice Investments

- No funding for private jail operator
- \$7 million in Guardian Ad Litem within the Marion Superior Court
- Continued support of legal defense for children in need of social services (TPR-CHINS) and the Initial Hearings Court by the Public Defender
- Increased funding for additional staff, supplies, and pathology for the Coroner's Office
- Investment in case management system for Prosecutor's office

# Additional Major Investments

- **\$50m** – DPW stormwater projects to prevent flooding and repair streets
- **\$17.5m** – Deferred maintenance on playgrounds and facilities in Indy Parks
- **\$60m** – Development and preservation of affordable housing and neighborhood redevelopment
- **\$12m** – Money for the construction of a low-barrier shelter and comprehensive supportive housing services facility
- **\$22m** – Small business support, workforce development, and economic recovery programming for hardest hit industries

Questions?