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

- 2010: 92
- 2012: 96
- 2014: 95
- 2016: 124
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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
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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

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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?