



**Metro Council
Public Safety Committee
Presentation**

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Wednesday, June 17, 2026



Violent Crime Data

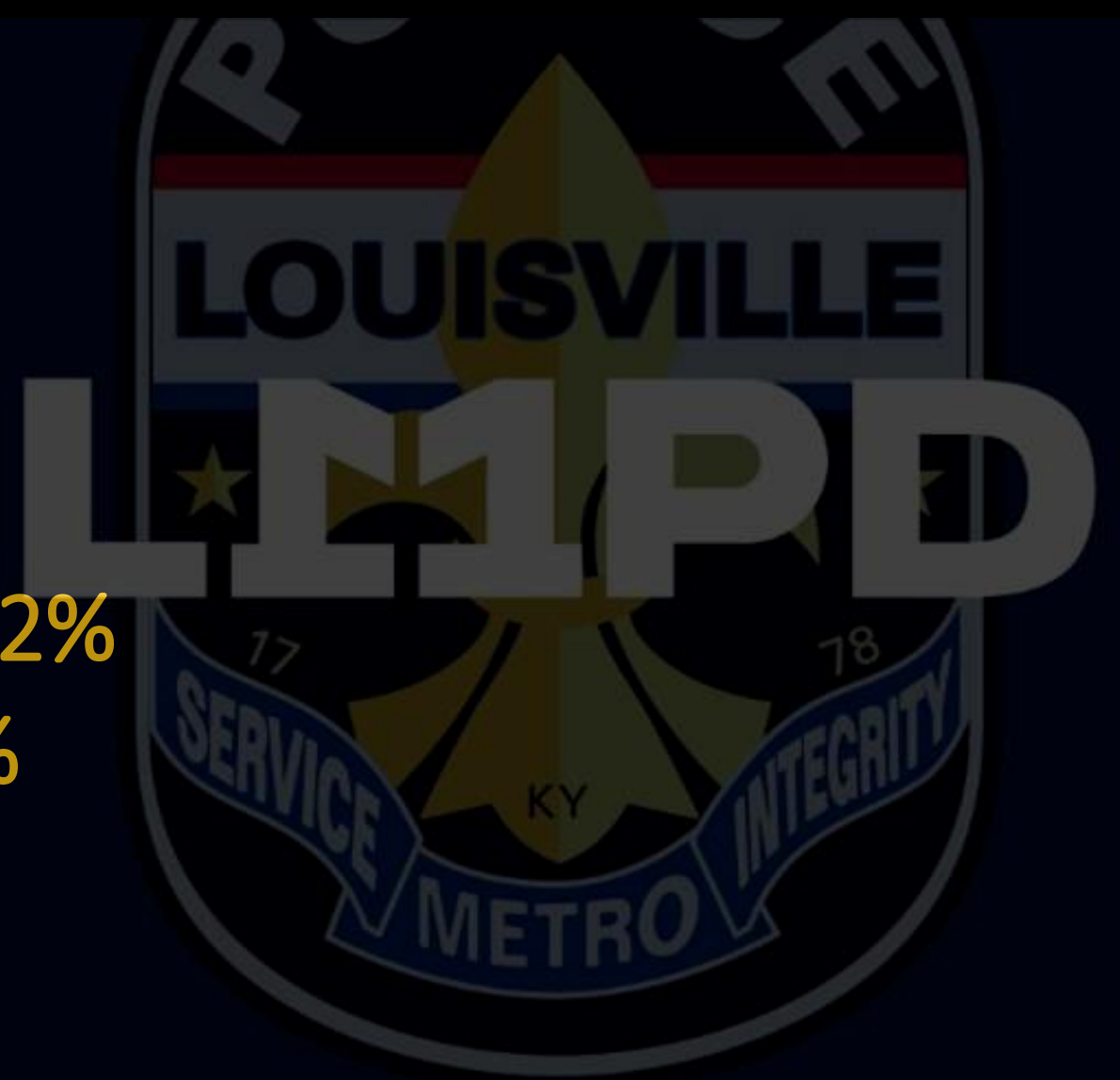
HOMICIDES : -11%

NON-FATAL SHOOTINGS: -12%

BUSINESS ROBBERIES: -58%

CARJACKINGS: -30%

**as of June 15, 2026



LMPD Activity Data

CALLS FOR SERVICE : -1%

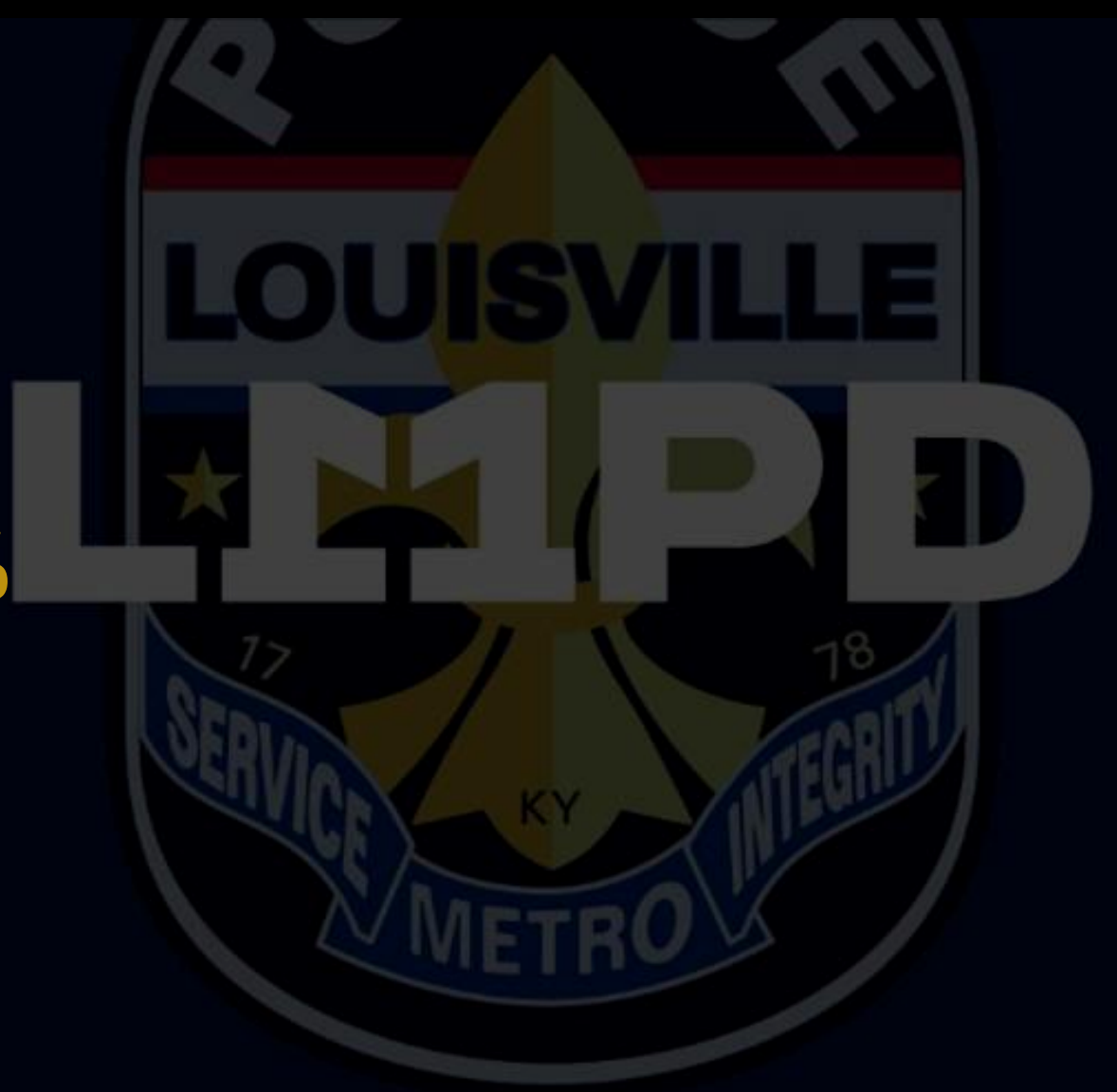
SELF-INITIATED RUNS: +11%

ARRESTS: no change

CITATIONS: +8%

WARRANTS SERVED: +23%

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Summer Task Force Data

ARRESTS: 80

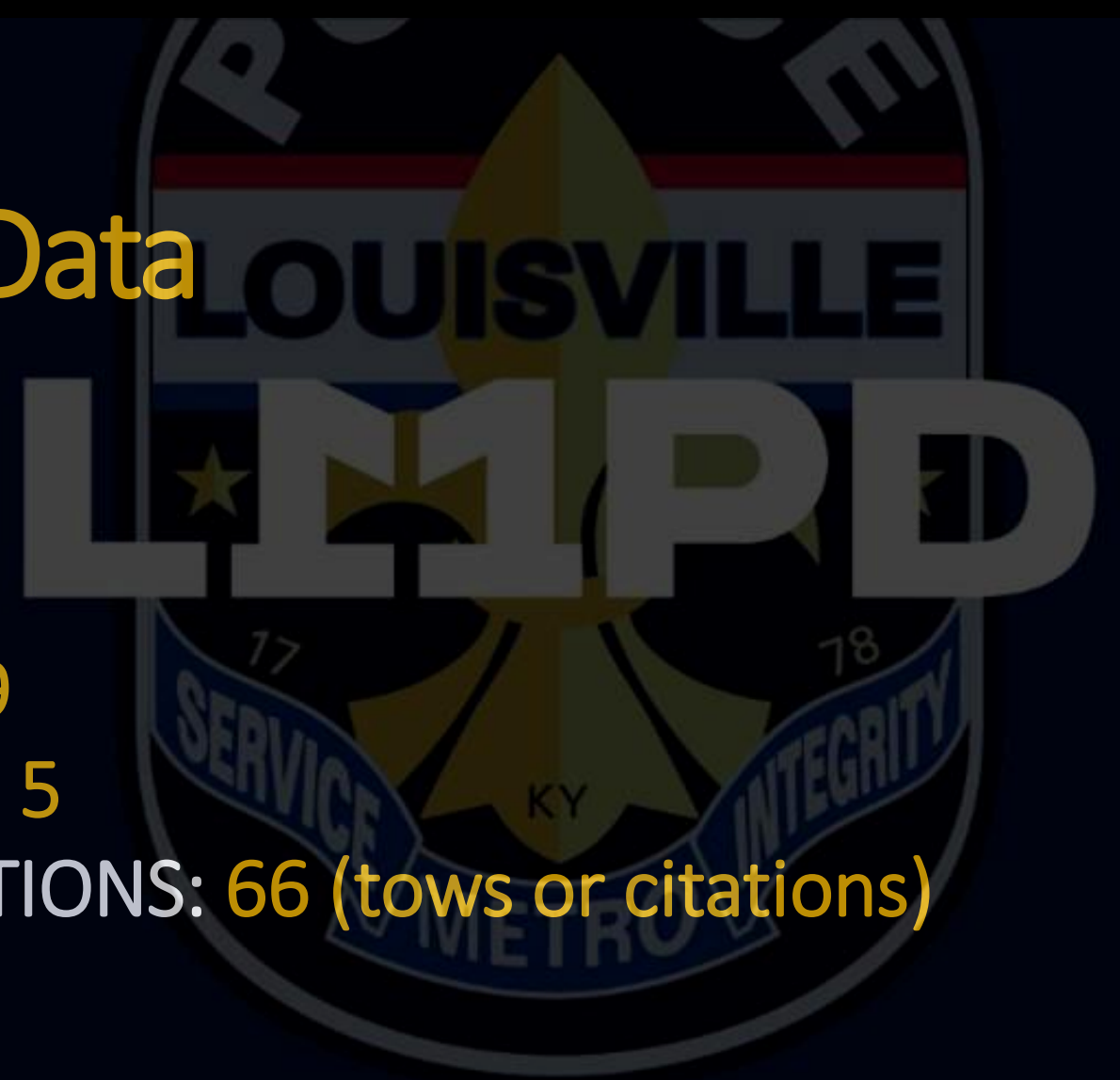
CITATIONS: 127

JUVENILE ARRESTS/CITATIONS: 9

JUVENILE CURFEW VIOLATIONS: 5

PARKING ENFORCEMENT VIOLATIONS: 66 (tows or citations)

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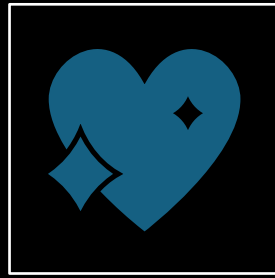




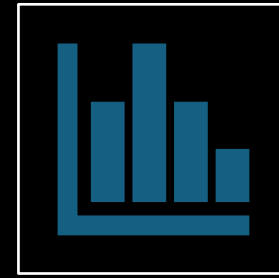
LMPD and Crisis Response



Training



Deflection



Data

CIT Training Explained

Training

- Every LMPD Officer is CIT trained
- Receive the state 40-hour CIT course during the academy as a recruit.
- Advanced CIT training offered through the state.

Currently working to develop curriculum for the Advanced CIT course to be taught at the LMPD academy.

Additionally

Our annual in-service incorporates deescalation, less lethal options, use of force, crisis response (ICAT - Integrated Communications and Tactics), decision making, firearms training, including scenario-based firearms training.

Deflection Program

Criterion to determine if the call is best handled

over the phone by a Crisis Triage Worker,
the dispatch of a trained Mobile Crisis Response worker or
if it should be routed to LMPD as a CIT call for service.

Calls are NOT eligible or safe for deflection when:

An individual is in possession of weapons

The person is intoxicated or has overdosed

They are attempting or threatening to hurt themselves or others

The person is known to be violent or is already injured due to self-harm

Or when they have committed a violent crime (e.g., family violence)

Last year, in 2025, - 4923 calls diverted to CTW or MCRT

937 calls dispatched a mobile crisis response team member

**These are nearly 5000 calls for service that prior to deflection
would have most likely been routed to LMPD.**

LMPD and Crisis Response

In 2025 LMPD officers responded to:

3,235 CIT-related calls for service.

Of those:

3,154 encounters (97.5%) were resolved without any reportable force.

81 encounters (2.5%) involved some level of force.

69 of the 81 were empty hand control (control holds, takedowns)

5 involved the use of a Taser

7 involved the use of other less lethal options (OC Spray, strikes)

2025 Use of Force and Crisis Response

12 incidents involving force beyond empty-hand control.

Rate: $12 \div 3,235 = 0.37\%$

That means:

99.6% of all 3,225 CIT encounters with LMPD in 2025 were resolved without Tasers, less-lethal tools, or deadly force.

Injuries and Crisis Response

Across all 3,235 CIT calls:

Consumer Injuries: 5

Rate: 0.15%

Officer Injuries: 3

Rate: 0.09%

Combined injuries: 8

Rate: 0.25%

More than 99.7% of CIT encounters resulted in no reported injury to either the consumer or the officer.

Crisis Response 2025 vs 2026 (Jan – May)

Measure	2025	2026
Total CIT Calls	1,347	1,392
Total Force Incidents	36	36
Empty Hand Incidents	28	28
Force Excluding Empty Hand	8	10
Excluding Empty Hand Rate	0.59%	0.72%
Resolved Without Force Beyond Empty Hand	99.41%	99.28%