

Ensuring Accountability & Action for a Safer Jersey City



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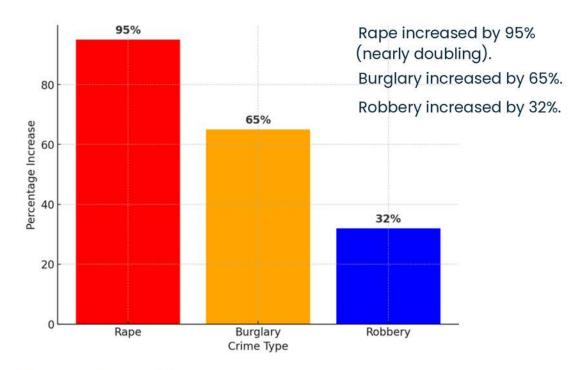
DATA ACCOUNTABILITY

I will request updated Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) data from the New Jersey State Police (NJSP) regularly and ensure the JCPD website reflects all crime categories reported—no omissions.

- On November 13, 2024, I asked Public Safety Director Shea to release the CompStat crime data. He failed to respond. (Read more)
- On December 5, 2024, Jersey City released its Annual Crime Report—yet rape was not listed, despite a 95% increase in reported cases from 2023-2024.
- The JCPD website still features outdated crime data from September 2024, failing to include key crime categories such as rape. (See here)

CRIME TRENDS

Recent data obtained through an Open Public Records Act (OPRA) request submitted on January 31, 2025, revealed alarming trends in Jersey City:



To combat this, we must:

Improve street lighting citywide with LED street light installations to enhance visibility and deter crime, particularly to address rape.

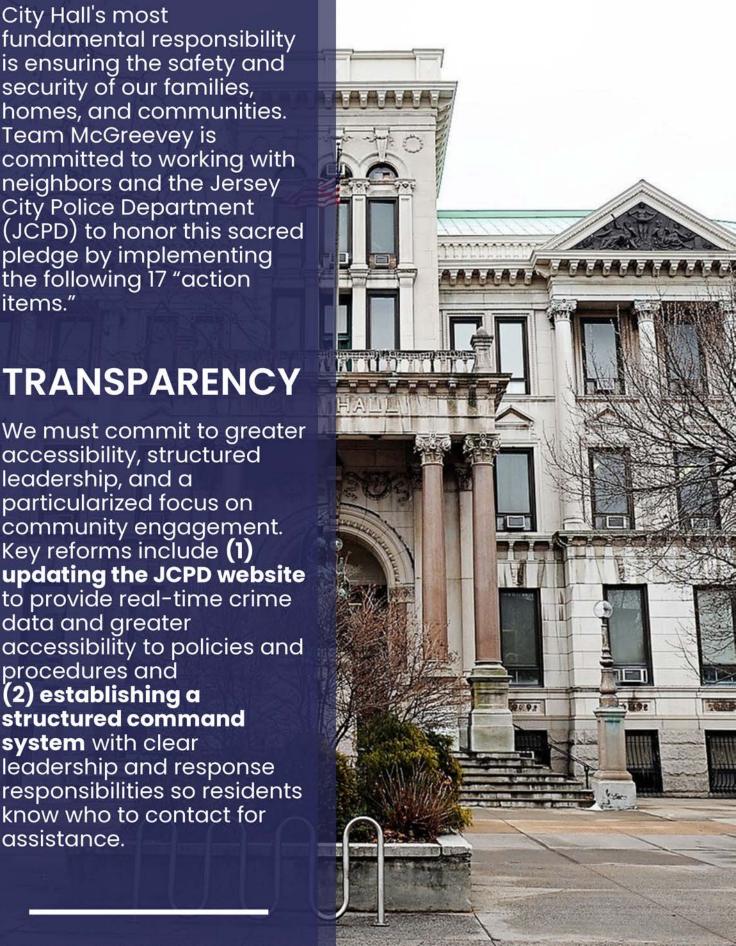
Expand real-time crime monitoring and implement more proactive policing strategies, particularly to address burglaries.

Strengthen neighborhood watch programs and foster better communication between communities and law enforcement, particularly to address robberies.

City Hall's most fundamental responsibility is ensuring the safety and security of our families, homes, and communities. Team McGreevey is committed to working with neighbors and the Jersey City Police Department (JCPD) to honor this sacred pledge by implementing the following 17 "action items."

TRANSPARENCY

accessibility, structured leadership, and a particularized focus on community engagement. Key reforms include (1) updating the JCPD website to provide real-time crime data and greater accessibility to policies and procedures and (2) establishing a structured command system with clear leadership and response responsibilities so residents know who to contact for assistance.





TRUST

To "bridge the gap" between residents and law enforcement, we must:

- (6) Establish mobile police stations that are easily accessible to the public, allowing "real-time" problemsolving.
- (7) Staff school resource officers (SROs) under the JCPD Juvenile Bureau to support at-risk youth, improve attendance, and foster positive mentorship.

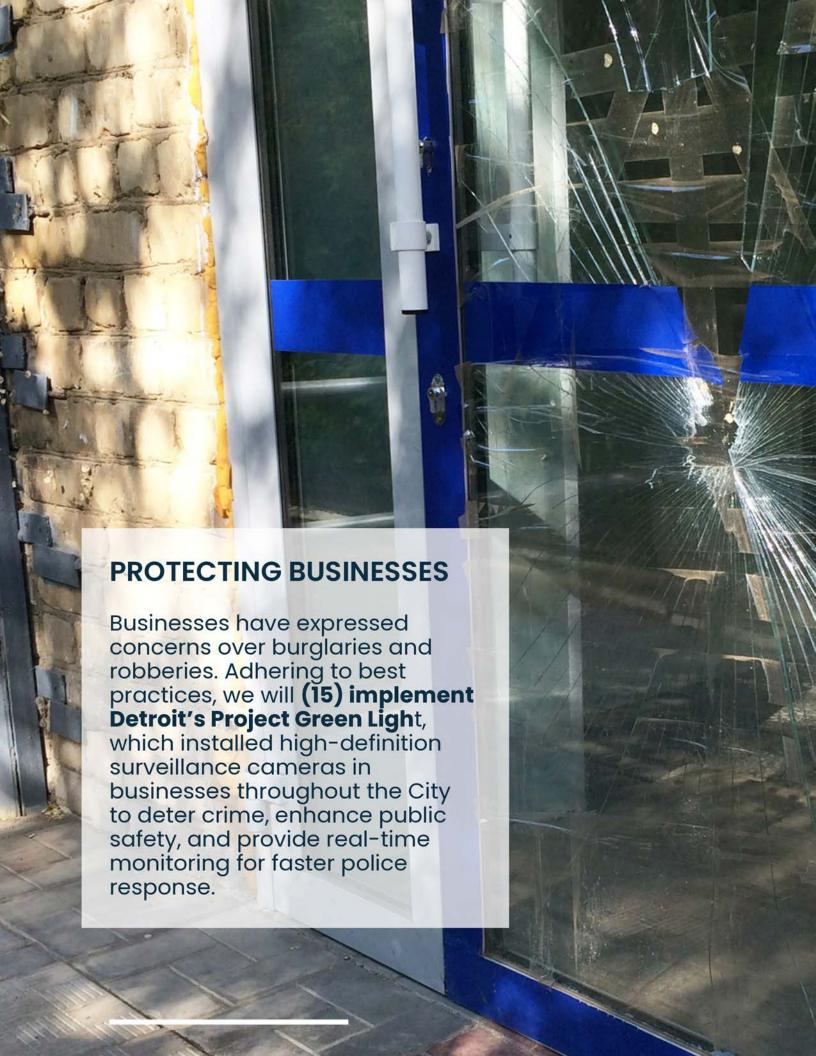


TRAFFIC SAFETY

Jersey City must vigorously implement Vision Zero and commit to eliminating traffic fatalities through the work of the JCPD. We must establish:

- (8) A **Traffic Enforcement Bureau** for stricter traffic law enforcement.;
- (9) **JCPD Walking and Biking Units** to improve pedestrian safety;
- (10) A **Tractor Trailer Inspection and Enforcement Unit** to correct improperly routed and parked trucks, regulate truck routes to prevent damage to our roadways and property, and address overnight parking violations; and
- (11) A **Motorcycle Squad** to manage traffic flow in congested areas and regulate e-bikes.

Additionally, we will (12) reestablish visible Residential and Business Parking Permits to improve parking enforcement, (13) mandate e-bike licensing and registration to enhance accountability, and (14) install cameras in school zones to better protect children by monitoring traffic and ensuring compliance with speed limits.



MENTAL HEALTH AND POLICING

We must recognize the challenges facing our police department, namely, improving the effectiveness of the **JCPD** while responding to our neighbors' legitimate **mental healthcare needs.**



In addition, Jersey City received the **Seabrooks-Washington Grant**, named in part after Andrew Washington of Jersey City. The implementation of the Community Crisis Response Team (CCRT) pilot program, concurrent with ARRIVE Together, is intended to provide more **robust and appropriate responses** to mental health emergencies. **(16) We must operationalize ARRIVE Together and the CCRT** to complement and inform public safety services.

Jersey City must work to develop (17) Mental Health Step-Down Units to provide safe and secure treatment facilities for the mentally ill and homeless.



CONCLUSION

As my grandfather, uncle, and cousin served with JCPD, I am committed to strengthening the numbers, professionalism, and trust with which our police department and neighbors share these 21 square miles we call home.

To execute this plan, Jersey City requires a Mayor and Council Team that will give the measure of their life's work to be hands-on in implementing the strategy above to make our families and children safer while building a healthier partnership between our friends and neighbors and those who serve JCPD.



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