



Coalition & Community Meeting

August 12th, 2026 | 5:00-7PM

Town of Truckee

*Working Together to Prevent and End Homelessness in the
Tahoe-Truckee Region*

Today's Agenda | 5:00-7:00pm

Welcome/Meeting Overview

- I. TTHAC Action Plan Updates
 - I. Pilot Navigation Center Updates
 - II. Pacific Crest Commons
 - III. Other updates?
- II. Data
 - I. Point in Time Count
 - II. Truckee Police Department
- III. TTHAC July Meeting Update
 - I. Visioning Activity Report Back
- IV. Next Steps
- V. Adjourn

Meeting Presentations
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Homeless Action
Coalition](#) website

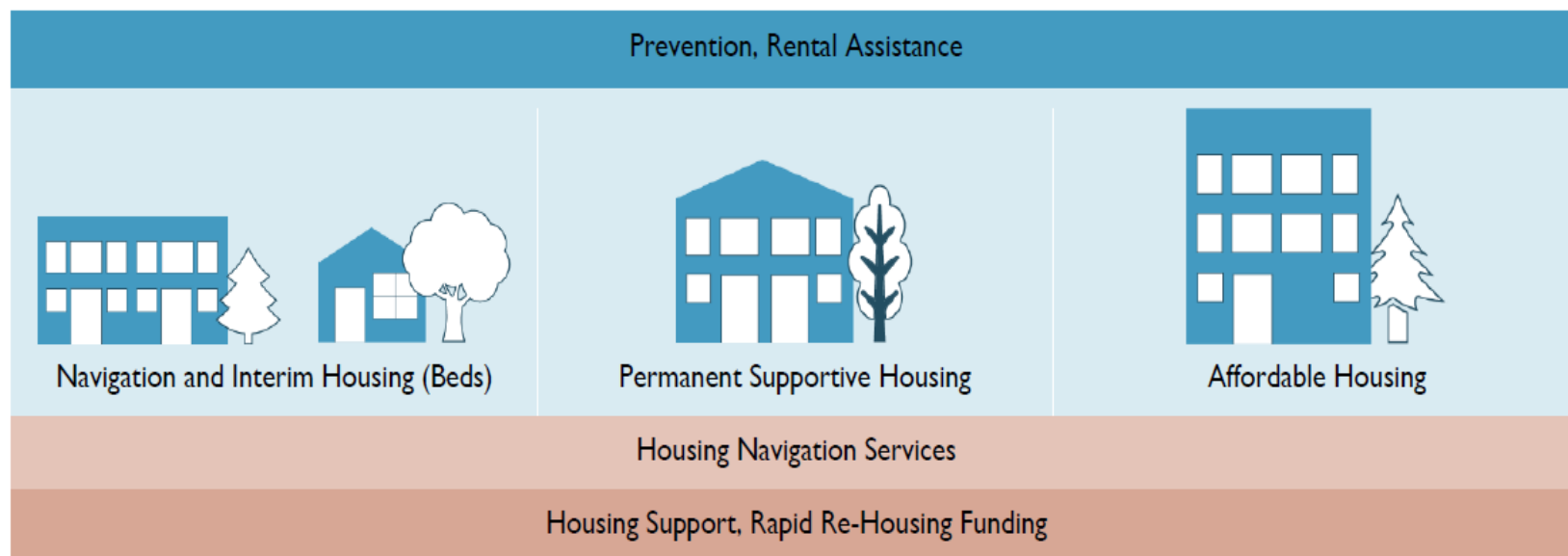


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HOMELESS
ACTION COALITION**

The Tahoe Truckee Homeless Action Coalition (TTHAC) is a regional coalition of public agencies, nonprofits, faith organizations, and community partners collaborating to **prevent and reduce homelessness** through coordinated planning, shared resources, and compassionate local solutions.

Action Plan Framework

Figure 8. Tahoe Truckee Homeless Continuum – The Action Plan Focus



Coalition Members

Coalition Co-Chairs

- Town of Truckee, Councilmember Jan Zabriskie
- Nevada County, Supervisor, Hardy Bullock
- Fellowship of Compassion, Founder, Cindy Basso
- Fellowship of Compassion
- Nevada County
- Placer County
- Sierra Community House
- Tahoe Forest Hospital Health Systems
- Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation
- Town of Truckee
- Truckee Chamber
- United for Action
- Volunteers of America
- Neighborhood Representative

Truckee Navigation Center

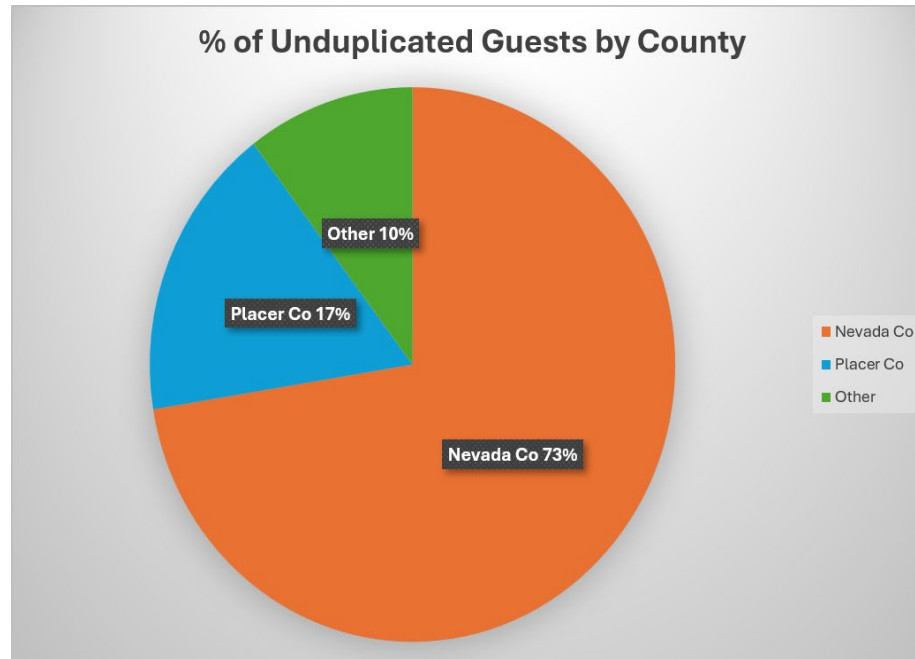
- Volunteers of America is responsible for all daily operations of the Center.
- The Center will be open 3 hours per day for day 5 days/week for Day Center Services
- 16 bed shelter 24/7
- The facility is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with a nighttime curfew from 9:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.
- Services include:
 - Shelter
 - Case management
 - Connection to financial and non-financial resources
 - Medical and behavioral health services
 - Alcohol and drug treatment referrals
 - Employment and housing support
 - General life skills support as needed
- The site is restricted to guests, service providers, and staff

Navigation Center Operating Statistics: February 25 – July 31

Navigation Center Pilot Success Statement:

After one year, the Navigation Center demonstrates improved housing pathways, reduced crisis system use, positive neighborhood impact, and a financially viable model ready for continuation or scale.

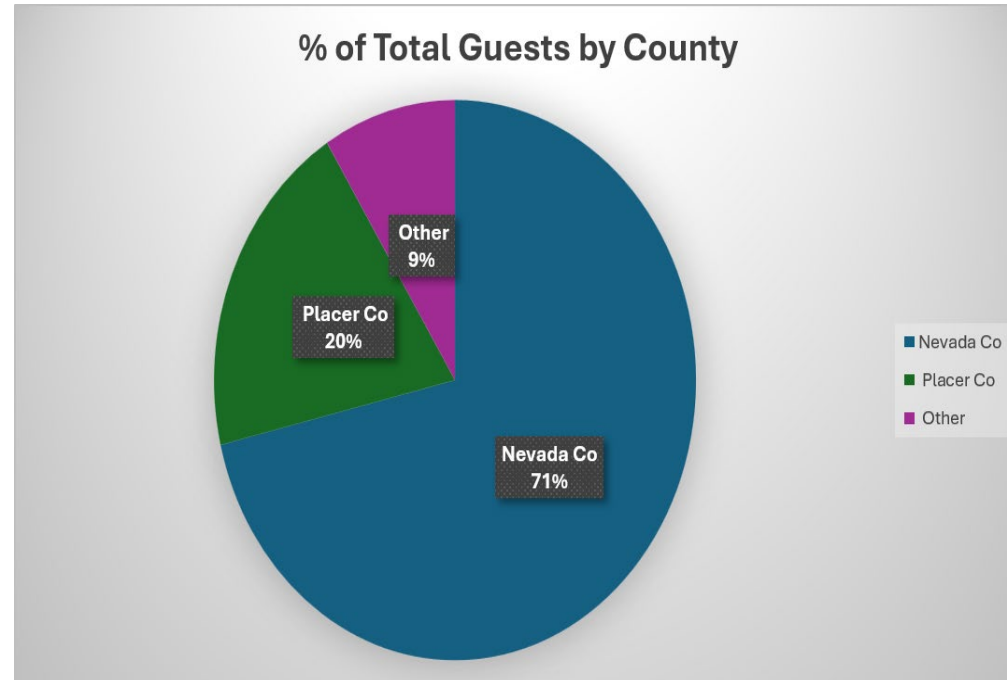
Unduplicated overnight guests (total unique individuals)



- 58 individuals:
42/58 Nevada County, 10/58 Placer County , 06/58
Other

Total overnight guests, including duplicates*

- 101 individuals
 - 72/101 Nevada County
 - 20/101 Placer County
 - 09/101 Other



duplicates refer to individuals who have exited and returned to the navigation center after any period of time away

Truckee Navigation Center Utilization: February 25 – July 31, 2026



Bed Utilization

- Interim housing (*6 beds*)
 - 97% utilization
 - 100% in last 4 weeks
- Emergency Shelter (*10 beds*)
 - 94% utilization
 - 95% in last 4 weeks
- Combined (*16 beds*)
 - 95% utilization
 - 97% in last 4 weeks

Truckee Navigation Center Utilization: February 25 – July 31, 2026



Day Center Utilization (non-residents)

- Total guests served
 - 47
- Total services events (meal, shower, laundry)
 - 430 combined
 - Total meals – 241
 - Total showers – 128
 - Total laundry – 61
- Resident & Non-Residents combined
 - Total meals served – 3,181

Offered Mon-Fri 12-3 pm for all North Lake Tahoe Truckee unhoused individuals not staying at Truckee Navigation Center. Provides access to meals, showers, laundry and case management

Truckee Navigation Center: February 25 – July 31, 2026

Community Days

5 Phone days (coordinated via
California Lifeline):

35 total individuals provided phones

2 Haircut days:

17 total haircuts provided

Truckee Day:

8 guests participated in trash clean
up in the Cold Stream neighborhood



Truckee Navigation Center:

February 25 – July 31, 2026



Sit-outs

Feb 25 – March 31

- 19 total sit-outs issued
 - 13 individuals receiving sit-outs
 - 6 individuals receiving multiple sit-outs (2 or more)
 - 12/19 sit-outs resulting from curfew violations
 - 7/19 sit-outs resulting from behavior violations

April 1 – April 30

- 13 total sit-outs issued
 - 11 individuals receiving sit-outs
 - 2 individuals receiving multiple sit-outs (2 or more)
 - 9/13 resulting from curfew violations
 - 4/13 resulting from behavior violations

May 1 – May 31

- 4 total sit-outs issued
 - 4 individuals receiving sit-outs
 - 0 individuals receiving multiple sit-outs (2 or more)
 - 1 / 4 resulting from curfew violations
 - 3 / 4 resulting from behavior violations

Truckee Navigation Center:

February 25 – July 31, 2026



Sit-outs

June 1 – June 30

- 1 total sit-out(s) issued
 - 1 individual receiving sit-out(s)
 - 0 individuals receiving multiple sit-outs (2 or more)
 - 0 sit-out(s) resulting from curfew violations
 - 1 sit-out(s) resulting from behavior violations

July 1 – July 31

- 5 total sit-out(s) issued
 - 4 individual receiving sit-out(s)
 - 1 individuals receiving multiple sit-outs (2 or more)
 - 3 sit-out(s) resulting from curfew violations
 - 2 sit-out(s) resulting from behavior violations

Measures of Success:

In November 2025 TTHAC provided direction to collect data across several key areas:

- Housing transitions
- Service engagement
- Health and safety outcomes
- Community feedback
- Long-term funding sustainability

These metrics are included in the revenue agreements with the funding partners and included in VOA's contract

Measures of Success:

Housing and Stability

- # of people moved from homelessness to permanent or longer-term housing
 - 1
- # and % of participants coming back into the shelter
 - 0
- Average length of stay before transition to stable housing
 - 117 days
- 8 individuals successfully relocated into stable housing via VOA diversion program

Measures of Success:

Service Access

- 59 individuals connected to case management and wraparound services, obtaining key benefits (e.g., CalFresh, Medi-Cal, behavioral health)
- 18 individuals connected to employment, training, or income support for housing
- 36 individuals completed referrals (medical, behavioral health, recovery, etc.)
 - 10 individuals are actively accessing behavioral health or substance use treatment (Nevada & Placer County)
- 47 total referrals made (medical, behavioral health, recovery, etc.)

Measures of Success:

Health and Safety

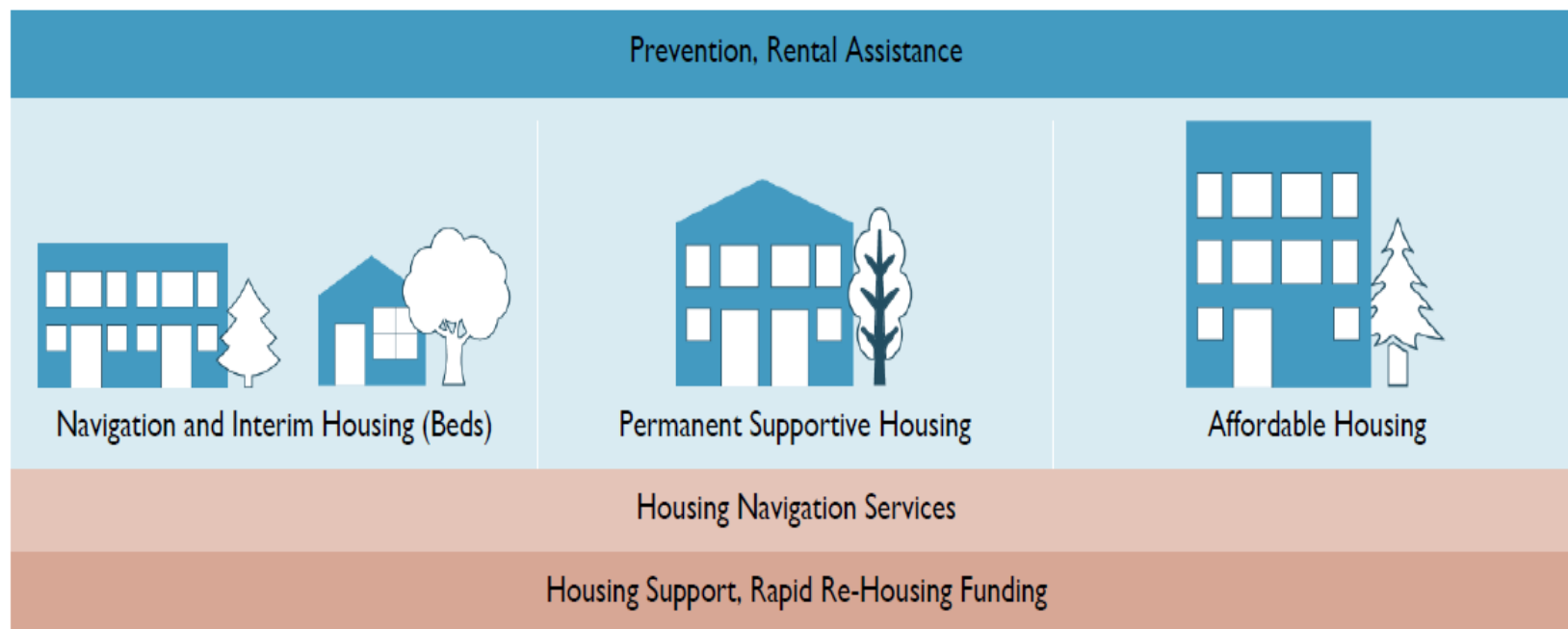
- # of emergency room visits among participants
 - Reporting TBD (in conjunction with TFHD)
- # of law enforcement contacts/police calls involving unsheltered individuals
 - Reported by Truckee PD
- 10/36 participants accessing behavioral health or substance use treatment (Nevada & Placer County)
- 31 referrals to primary care and other medical services

Community and Neighborhood Support

- Measure neighborhood support through HOA managed survey process
 - Reporting TBD
- Volunteers and hours contributed to the Center
 - 6 volunteers completed orientation and have volunteered a total of 50 hours (June & July)

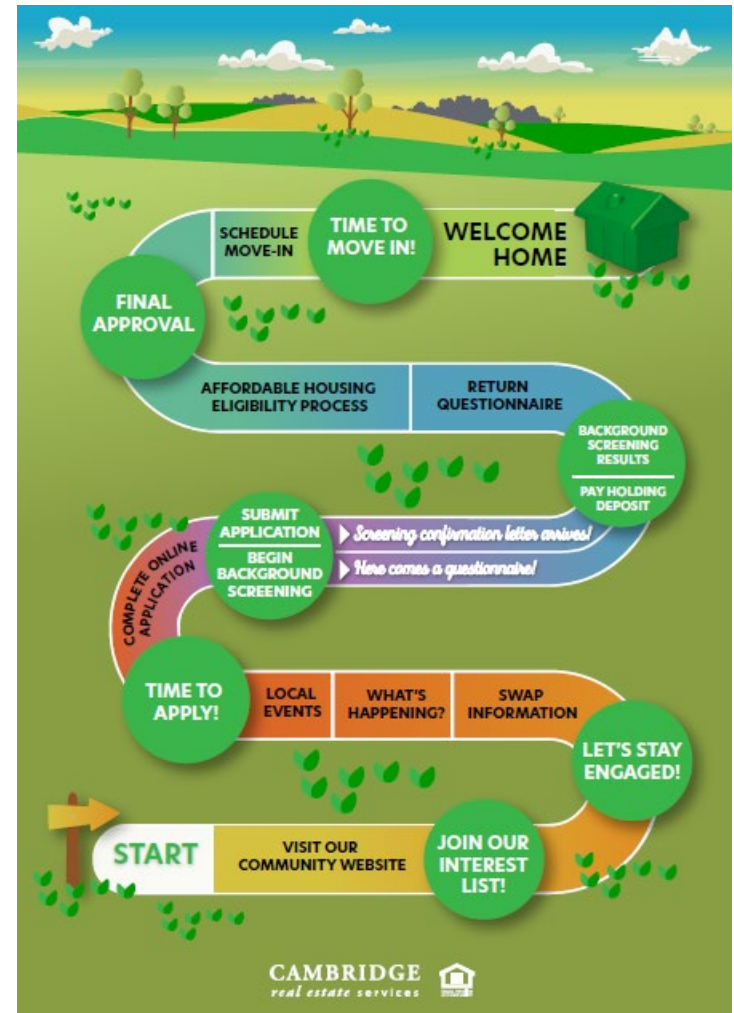
Other Action Plan Updates?

Figure 8. Tahoe Truckee Homeless Continuum – The Action Plan Focus



Pacific Crest Commons

- Opening Fall 2026
- 55 total units, 10 set aside for PSH
- Group outing with Navigation Center Guests and Behavioral Health staff to the Community Info Session on Thursday July 30th
- VOA selected through County procurement process to provide on-site services



Homeless Point in Time Count



A count of all sheltered and unsheltered people experiencing homelessness on a single night within the last 10 days of January

Required of
the
Continuum of
Care (CoC)
by HUD



- The PIT survey identifies gaps in services. These gaps and the answers to supplemental questions are used for strategic planning to end homelessness
- PIT data is used to look at trends over time, including the total number of people experiencing homelessness over a number of years

What is a Continuum of Care?

A regional planning body and funding structure (from HUD) that coordinates housing and services for people experiencing homelessness in a specific geographic area, aiming to provide a complete system from street outreach to permanent housing, ensuring coordinated, community-wide efforts to end homelessness.

Survey questions ask about

Domestic Violence

Age

Family composition

Mental health

Substance use

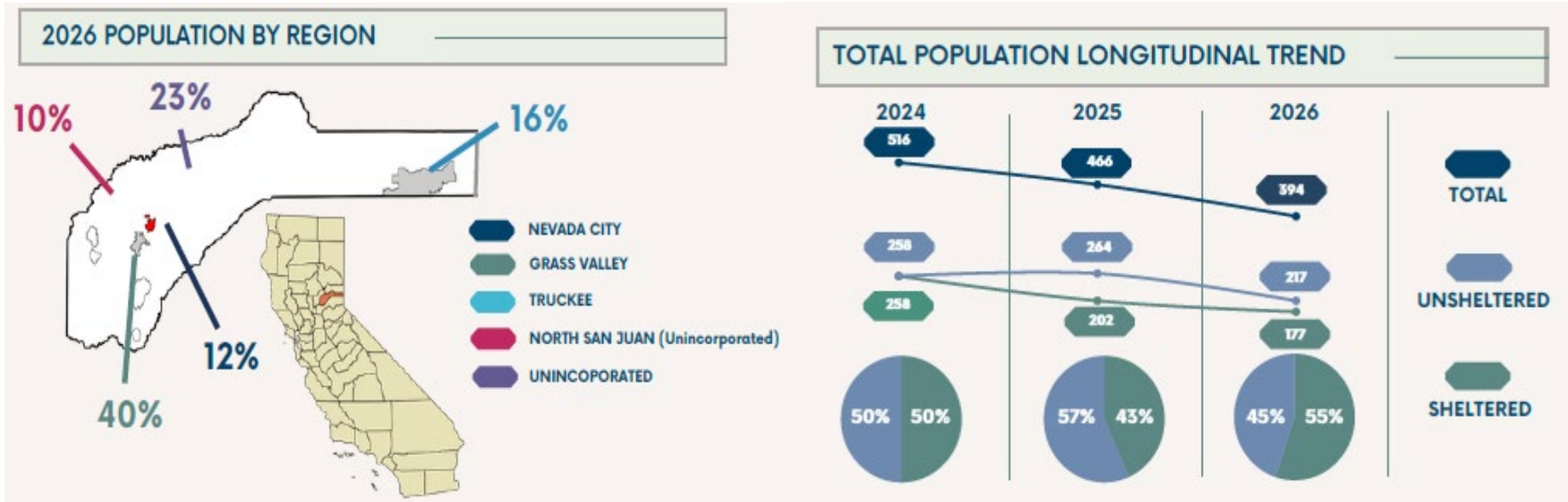
Length of time homeless

County of residence prior to homelessness

And much more



Nevada County Data

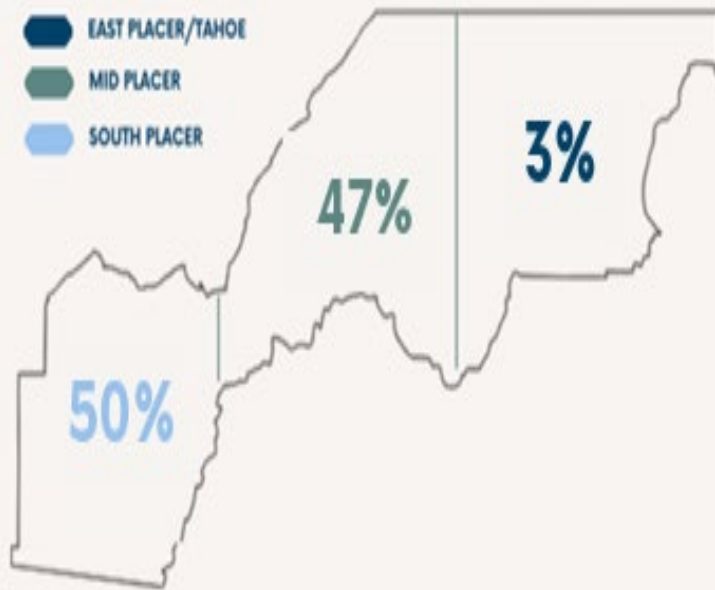


“The areas with the highest number of individuals experiencing homelessness, are also where we’ve expanded access to help, such as the Commons Resource Center and the Truckee Navigation Center.”

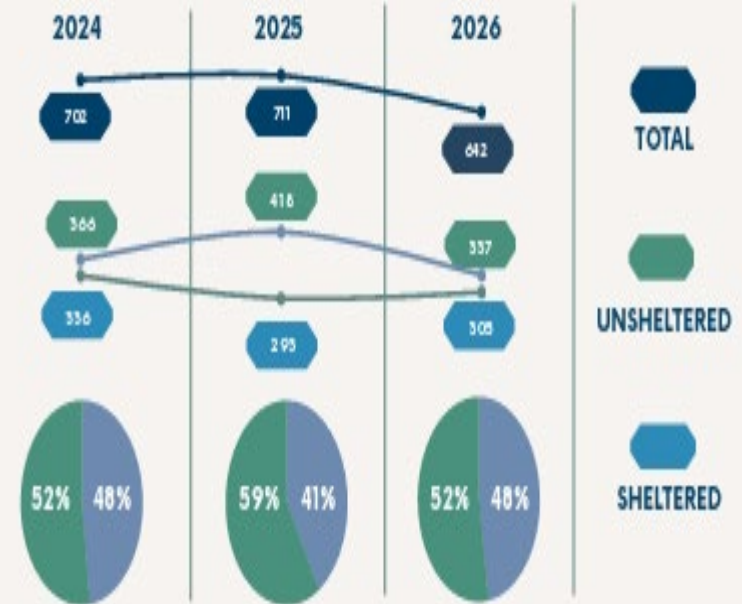
-Alissa Navo, Board Chair of the Nevada Continuum of Care (CoC)

Placer County Data

2026 POPULATION BY REGION



TOTAL POPULATION LONGITUDINAL TREND



“Placer County, like all counties in California, continues to face rising housing costs, limited shelter capacity, and growing behavioral health needs. This year’s results show progress, but also reinforce the need for sustained, coordinated, data-driven solutions.”

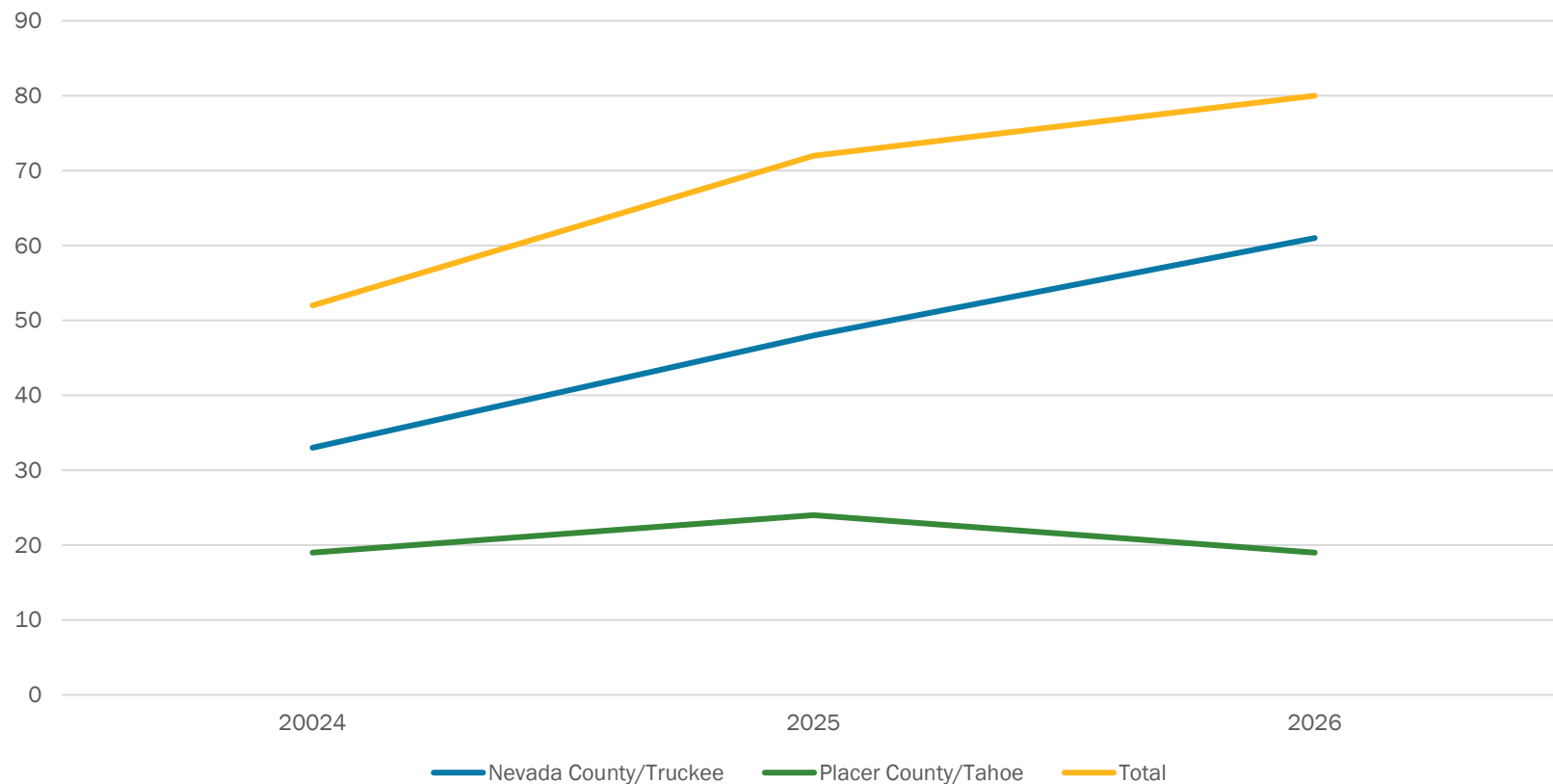
-Blanca Castro, HRCS ED

PIT Residency Statistics



A large percentage of individuals surveyed reported long-standing ties to the community. 153 individuals (45% of those responding) said they had lived locally for five or more years, reinforcing that homelessness in the area affects residents rather than transient populations.

Tahoe Truckee Jurisdictional PIT Data



*Data source: Housing Resource Council of the Sierras

*Includes Sheltered (SCH DV programs) and Unsheltered

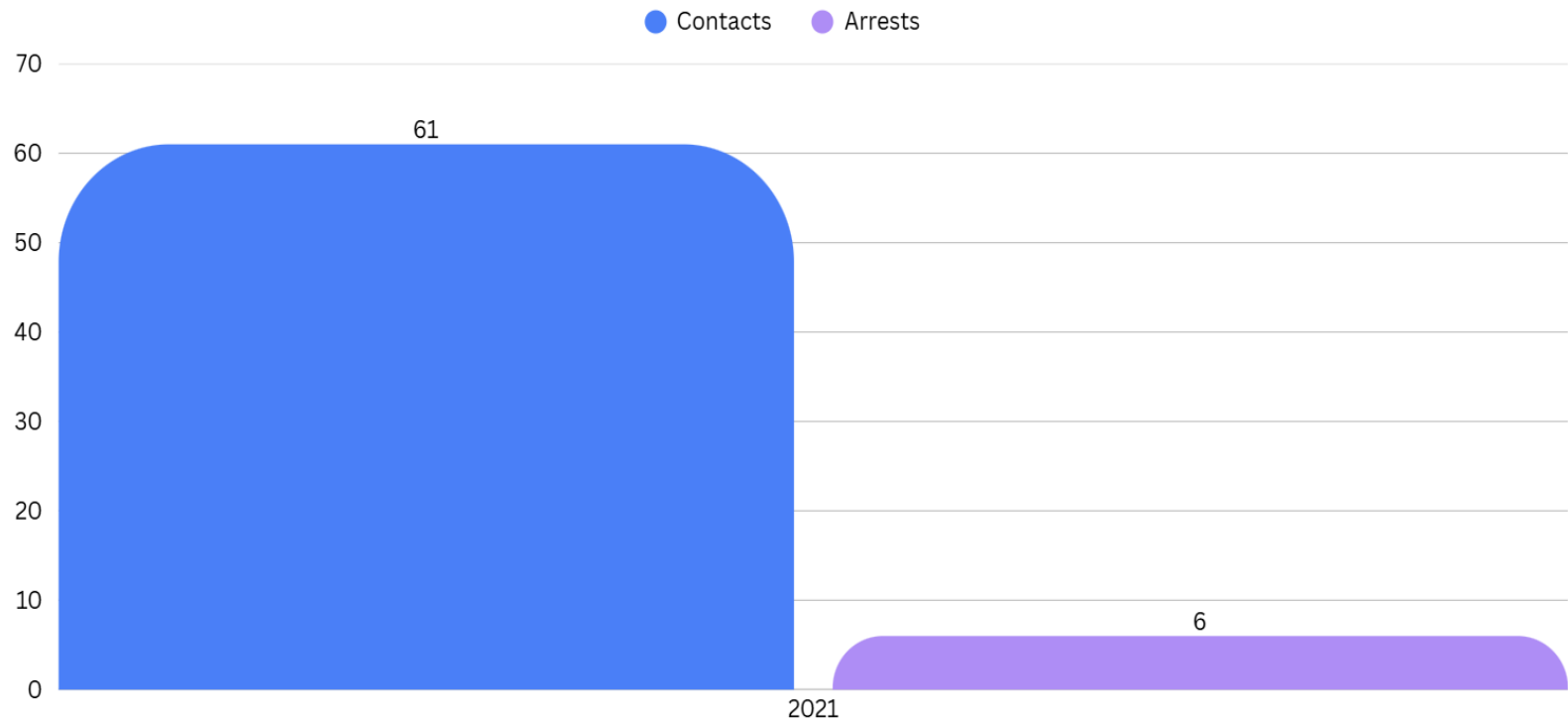
Truckee Police Department 5-Year Statistics

July 5, 2021 – August 10, 2026

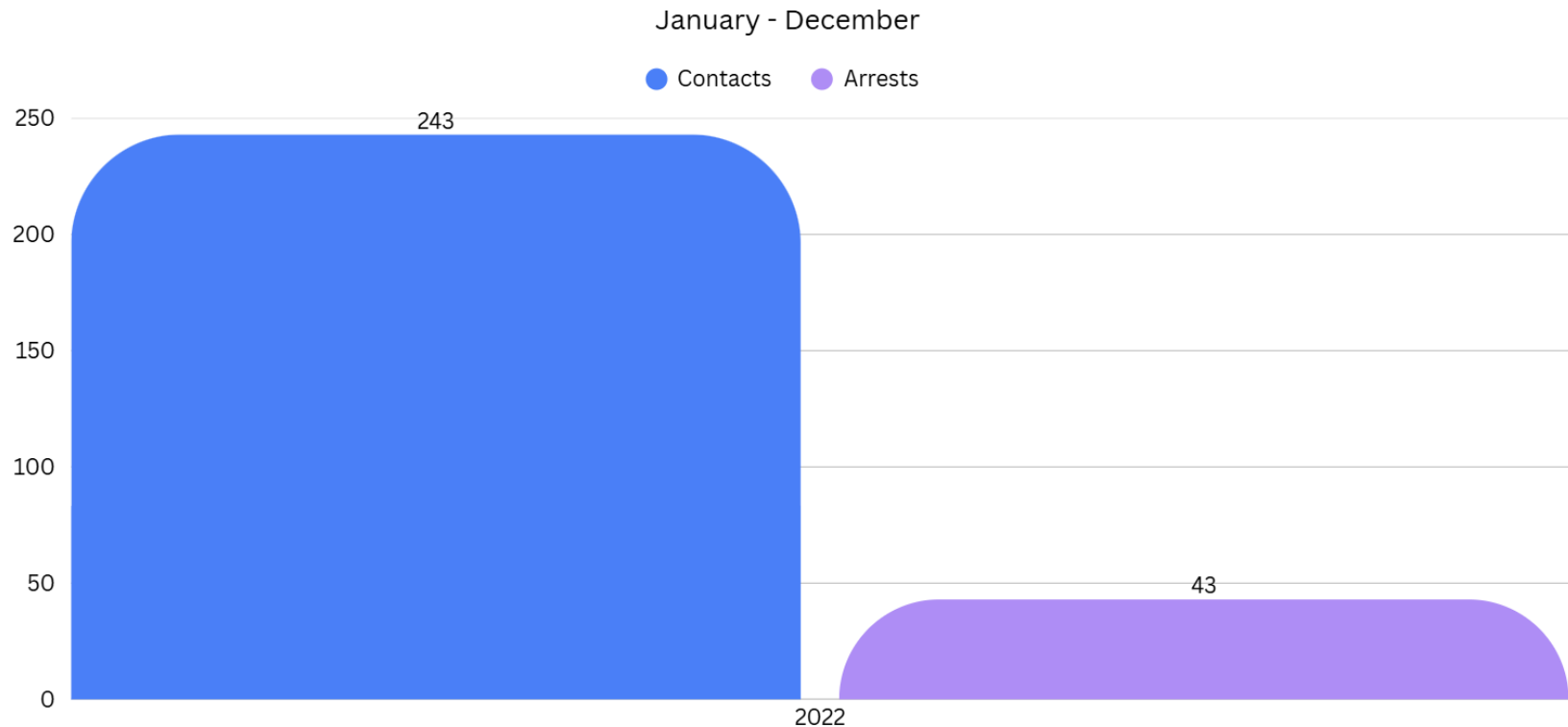


TPD 2021 Contacts and Arrests

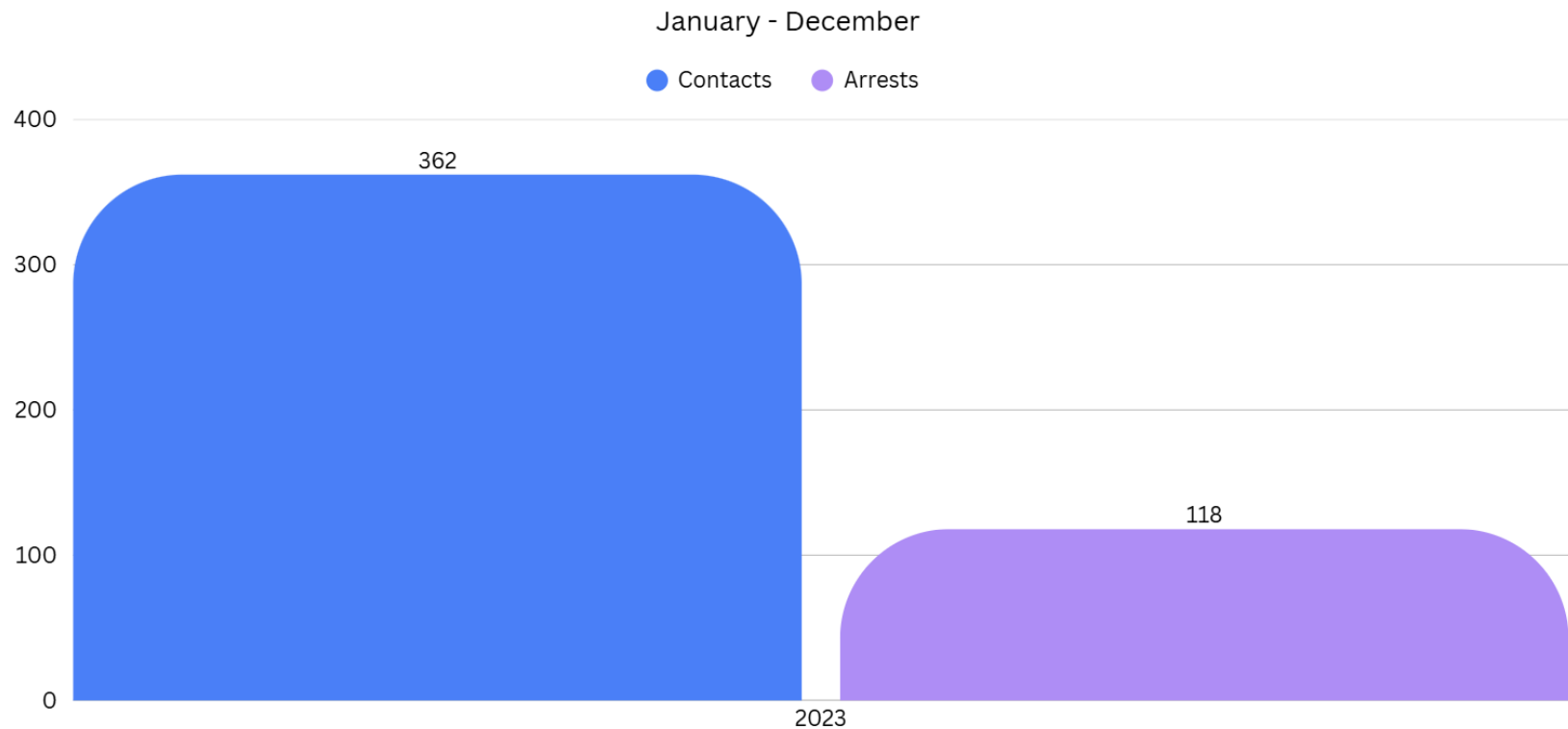
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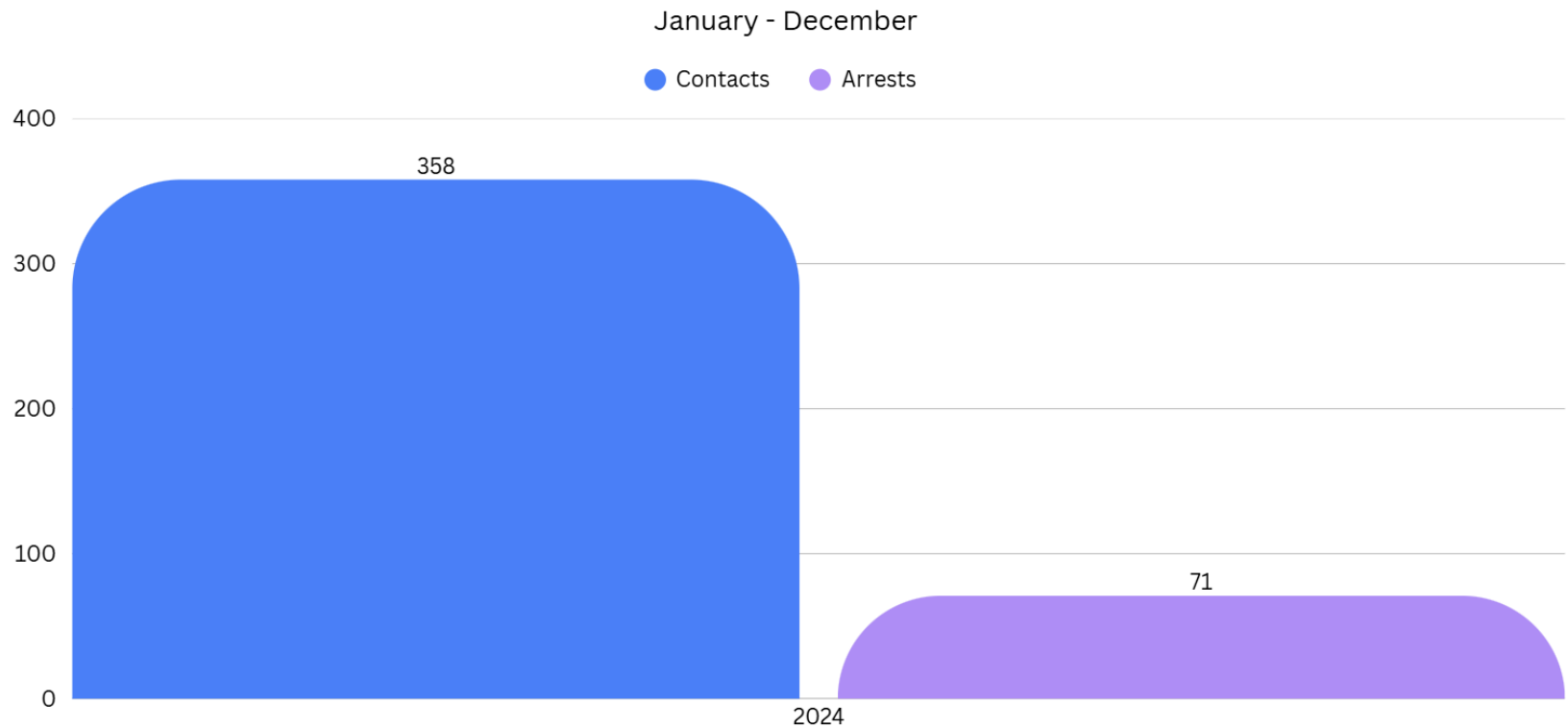
TPD 2022 Contacts and Arrests



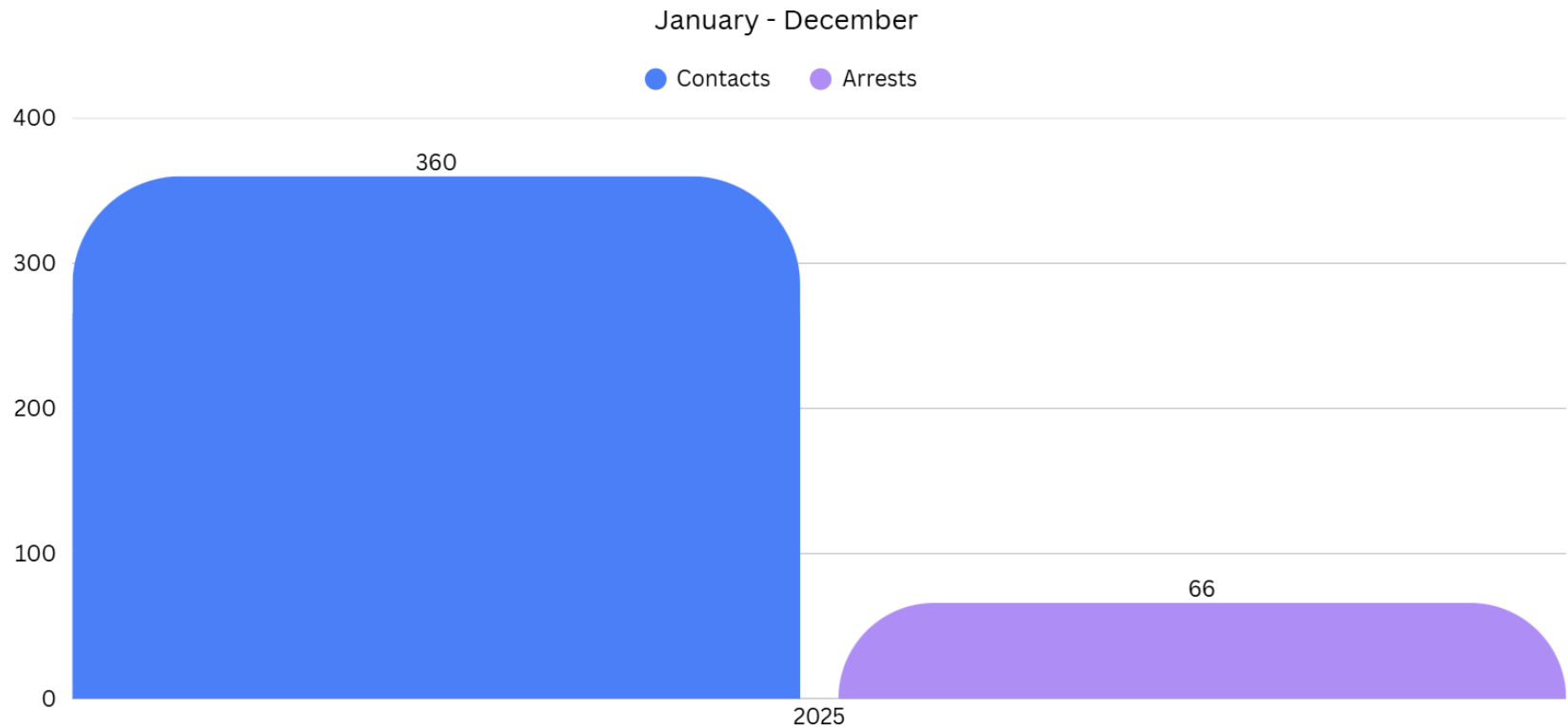
TPD 2023 Contacts and Arrests



TPD 2024 Contacts and Arrests

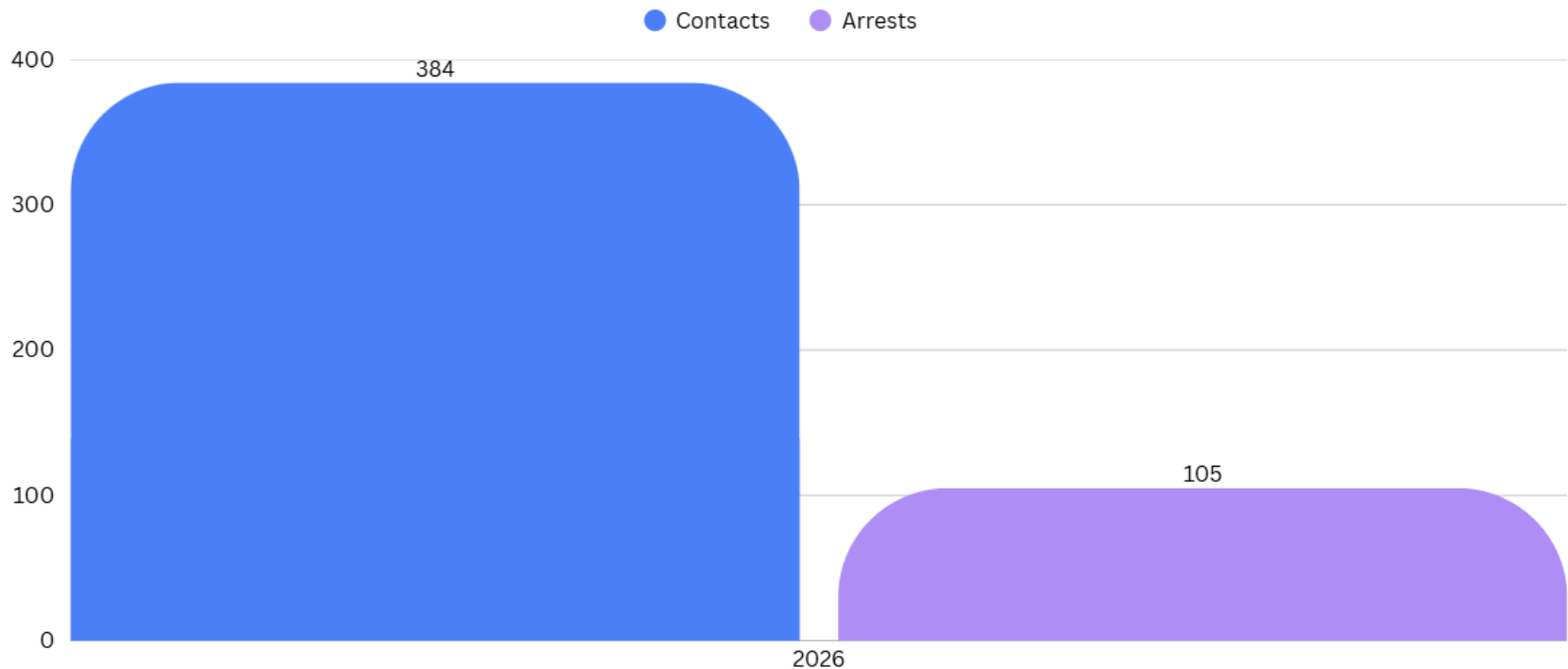


TPD 2025 Contacts and Arrests

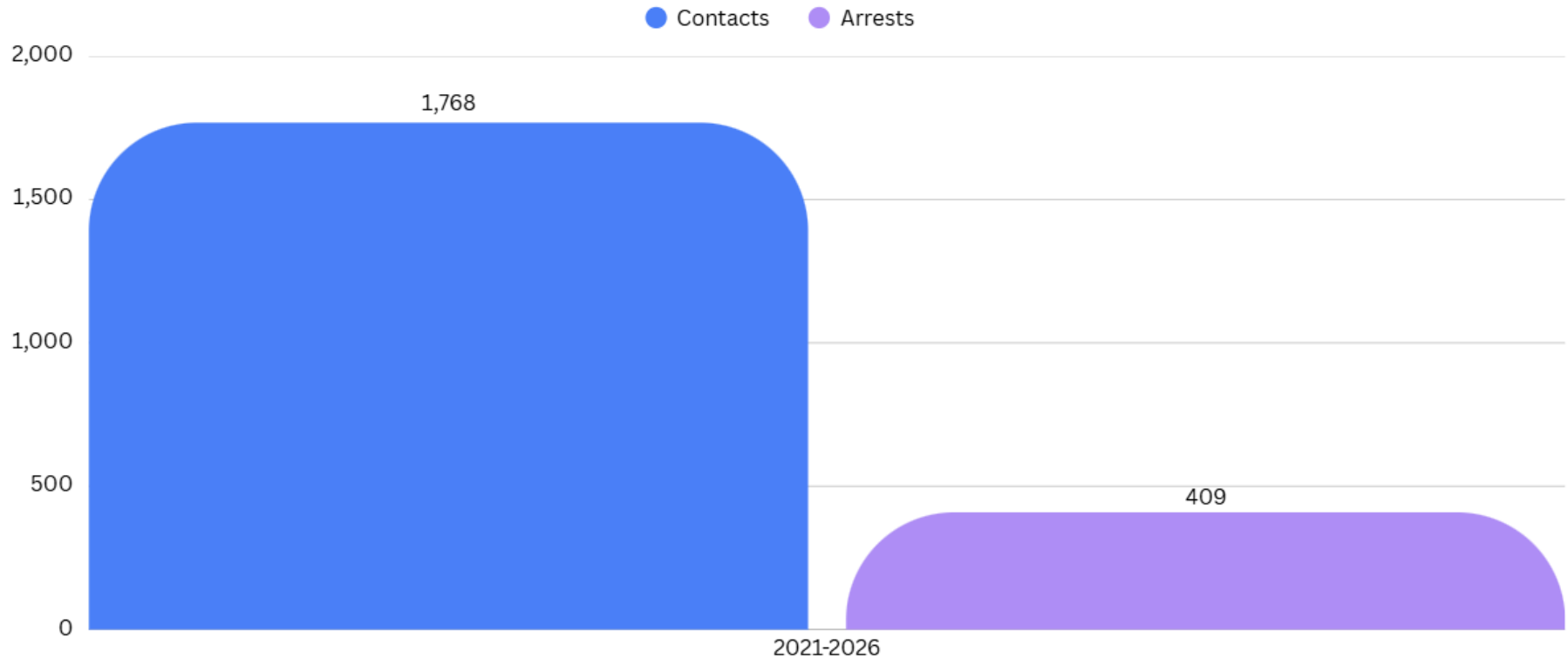


TPD 2026 Contacts and Arrests

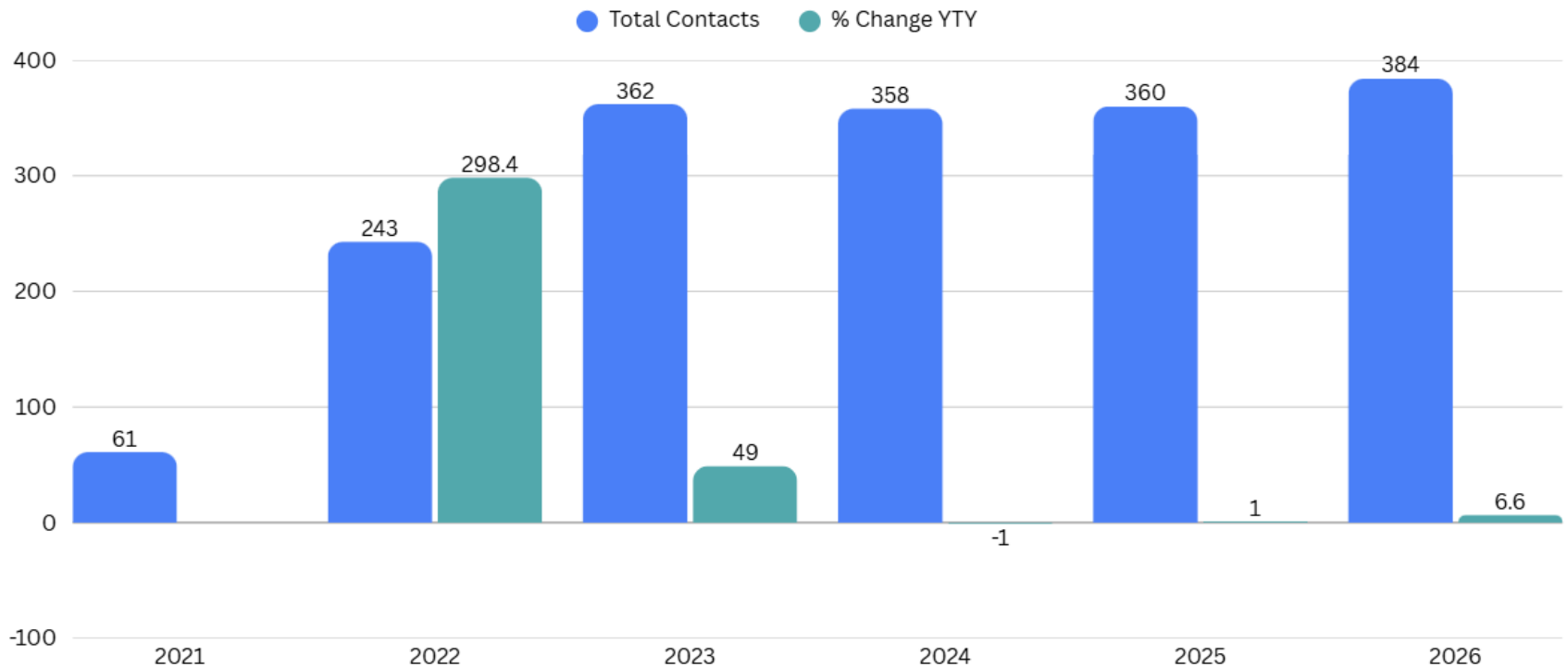
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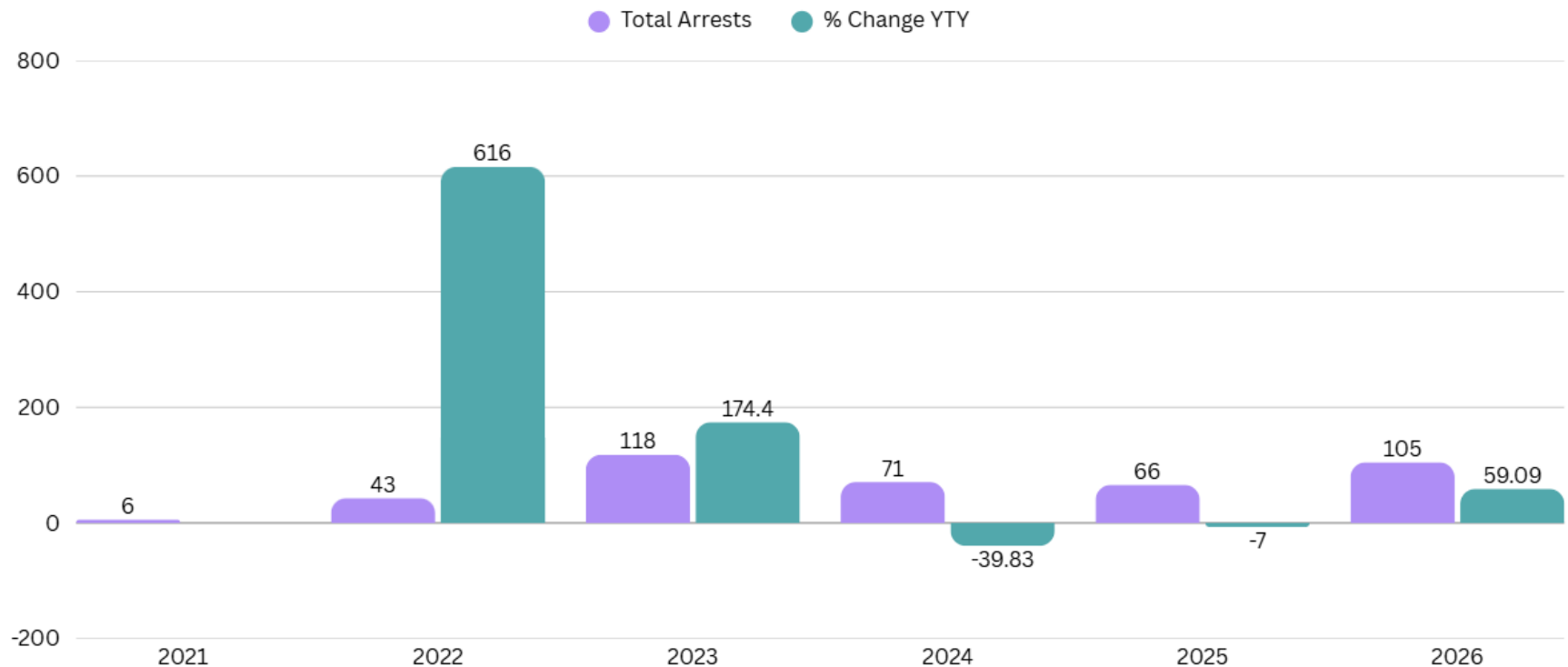
TPD 5-Year Contacts and Arrests Totals



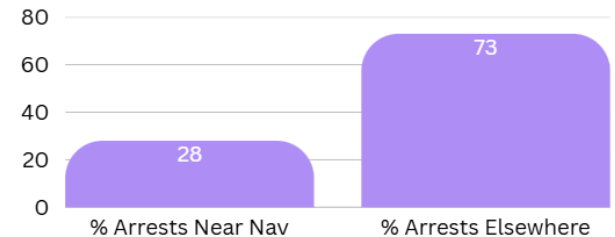
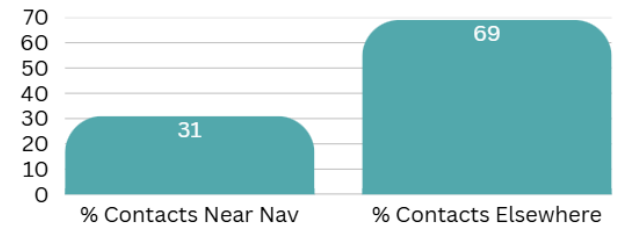
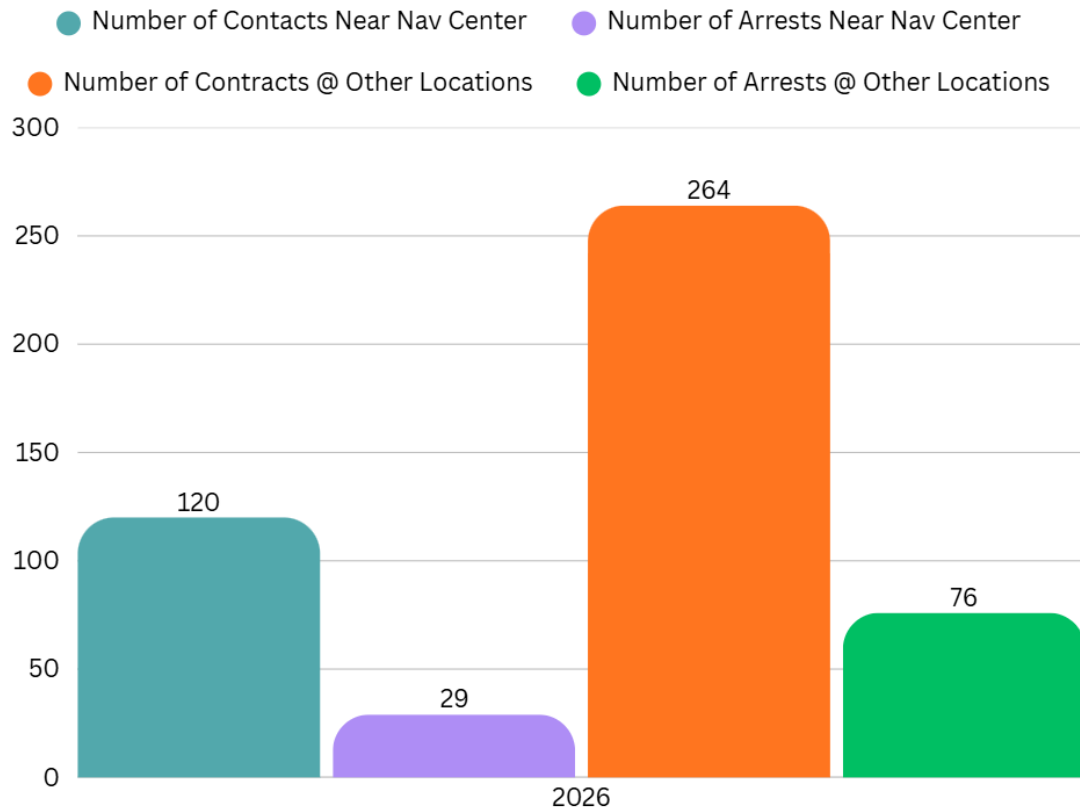
TPD Yearly Contacts and Percent Change Year to Year



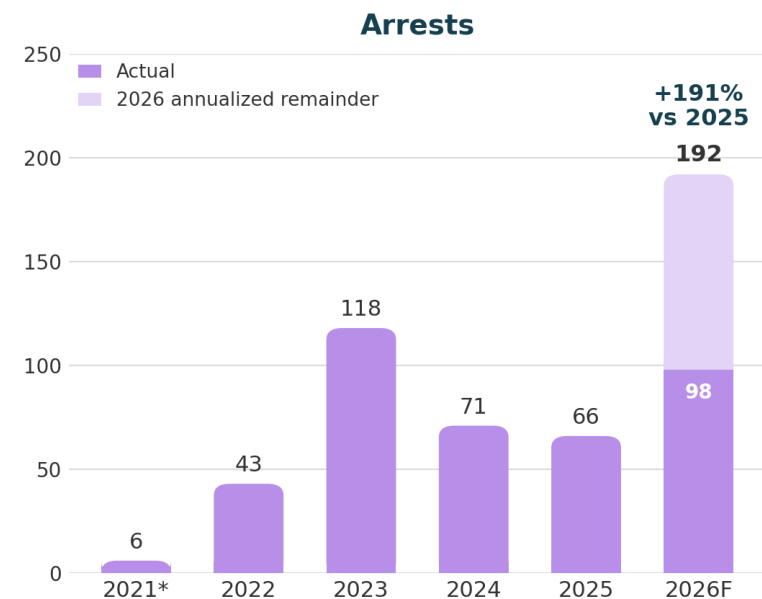
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TPD 2026 Arrest / Contact Locations and Percentage



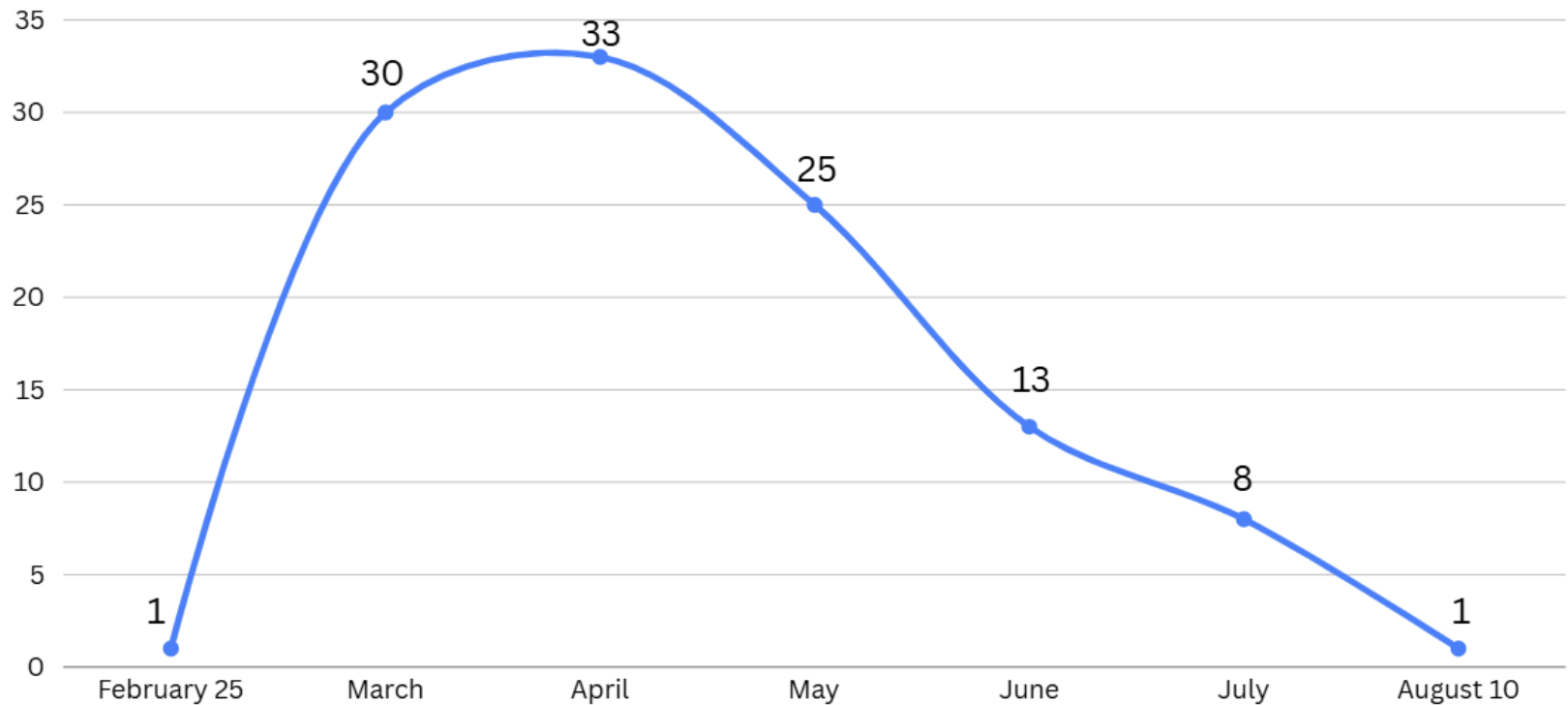
TPD 2026 Annualized Contacts and Arrests



The Navigation Center opened February 25, 2026 – these increases happened in just over four months. The 2026 estimate extends the January–July pace through year-end; if the pace since opening continues, actual totals will be higher.

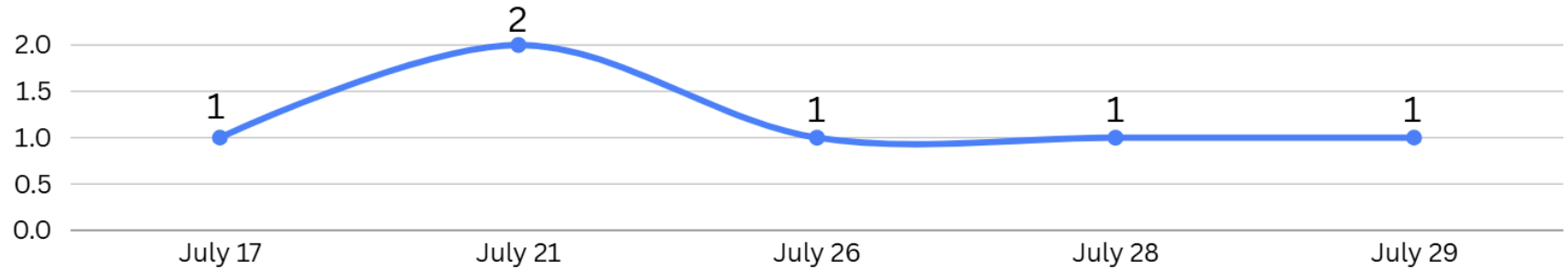
2026F = Jan 1 – Jul 5 actuals (186 days) × 365/186: contacts 350 → 687, arrests 98 → 192. *2021 covers Jul – Dec only. Source: Truckee Police Department

TPD Contacts Since Navigation Center Has Opened

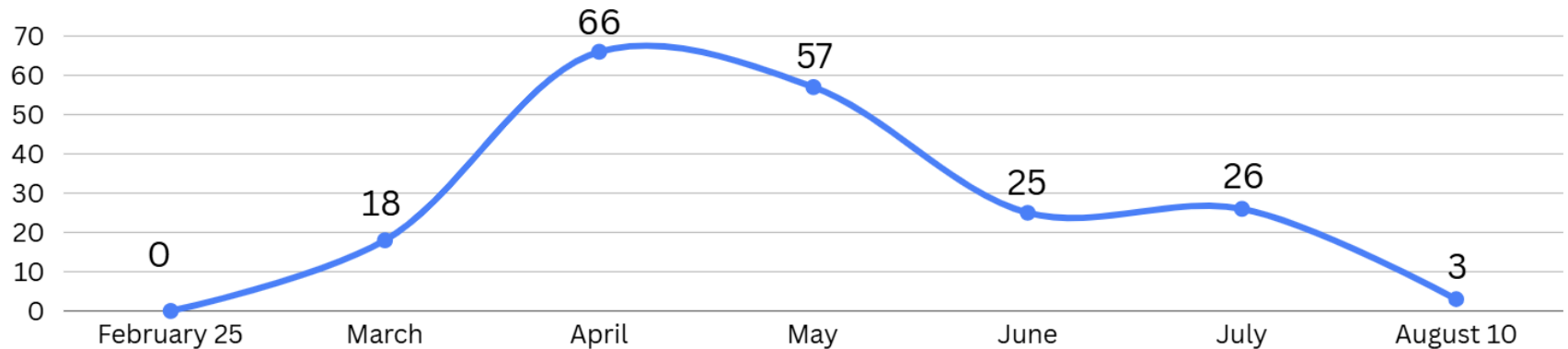


TPD Extra Patrol Near Coldstream / Deerfield & Creek Calls

TPD Creek CFS



TPD Extra Patrols Near Coldstream / Deerfield



Taco Community Night

July 2026 Update

- **Appx 60 people in attendance**
 - Community leaders
 - Neighbors from Cold Stream Commons area
 - Residents from Truckee Nav Center
- **Measure of Success**
 - Multiple comments from all participants how much they enjoyed the event
 - Asking when the next one will be
- **Activity-** Ben to discuss results
- **Future Events**
 - Fellowship of Compassion “FOC” will organize monthly Sunday dinners brought in by organizations in town (for residents only)
 - FOC planning on hosting quarterly neighborhood events, such as bingo, sports/corn hole, meals

The neighborhood wanted to think expansively about what the center could make possible

NOVEMBER 2025

“Our neighborhood is not just the immediate building/lot of 12315 Deerfield Dr.; we’d like to discuss how the navigation center can partner to improve a wider zone.”

The pre-opening presentation set the baseline *and* the aspiration: “prevent issues before they happen & improve the baseline.”

JULY 8, 2026 · TACO NIGHT

An ideation session on what would make the Navigation Center and the neighborhood awesome — neighbors, Navigation Center residents, and partners, side by side.



THAT EVENING, IN NUMBERS

~50–75 attending

3 open-ended questions

55 ideas on butcher paper

147 dot votes cast

“What does an awesome neighborhood look like to you?”

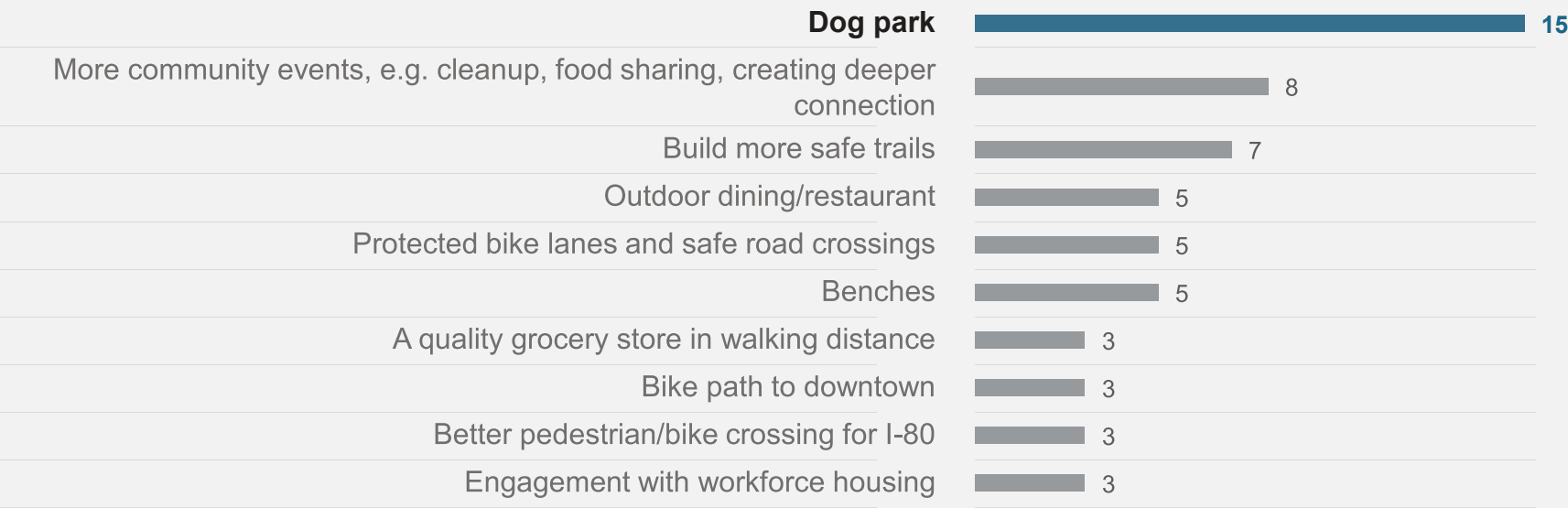
An awesome neighborhood is defined by social fabric, not amenities



Also raised (0–1 votes): “Conversation” (1) · “Trees” (1) · “Trails” (1) · “Friendliness” (1) · “Trust, support, friendship” · “Safe, clean, relaxed” · “Neighbors look out for neighbors” · “People who say ‘hello’” · “Collaborating, connecting, mobilizing for overall health” · “All good days — communicating with each other, sharing stories, connecting”

“Thinking beyond the navigation center, what else would make this an awesome neighborhood for everyone?”

Shared space and walkability — and a dog park, the night’s biggest vote-getter



Also raised: “Community events” (2) · “With increased food uncertainty, a food bank would improve food resources” (1) · “Bells on bikes so walkers/kids/dogs aren’t startled” (1) · “More shade” (1) · “Comradery” · “Respect one another and love one another” · “Less freeway noise” · “Walkable spaces — neighborhood to lake, to trails” · “Something more connected with nature and community” · “Exercise equipment along bike path”

“What specific challenges and experiences could be improved by the navigation center?”

Local services and treatment access is the top-voted Navigation Center idea

Placer/Nevada County services available here; advocates for more social services; ensuring people get the treatment they need; easily accessible resources given to Placer County downhill



Also raised: “Sufficient garbage cans around the area” (1) · “No alcohol at the TART stop” · “Clean up around the fence outside the nav center” · “Unknown opportunities for future build/construction” · “The simple and basic rules”

What the community is asking for — an initial interpretation of the votes

Shared third places	Connection & participation	Care for the center's edges	Mission success
Dog park 15 · trails 7 · benches 5 · dining 5 INITIAL READ A shortage of designed places to gather. Is this why the TART stop became the default place to gather?	Events 8 · volunteerism 8 · neighbors 7 · kindness 6 INITIAL READ People want structured, recurring channels to engage with each other and with the center. Something to show up to and make connections.	Garden & fence 6 · electronic gate 5 INITIAL READ The boundary is where the center meets the neighborhood every day and what makes people feel safe.	Services & treatment 11 · housing transitions 6 INITIAL READ People want the center to succeed at what it is for.

TTHAC Summary of Next Steps: Pilot to Permanency



- TTHAC makes a recommendation in September on pilot success
- CDBG Block grant timeline for funding notification, Fall 26
- Recommendations and funding requests will be presented to the governing boards
- TFHD and Town will scheduling a joint meeting in September
- Town, TFHD, and County boards will vote on funding and support of the project becoming permeant
- Current budget is on track within our projections