

Report. Firearm Violations and Shots Fired on City Parks and/or Community Centers, 2019-2024.

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to assess if the incidence of firearm violations and shots-fired events is higher at parks and community centers (or within 100 ft.) in comparison to other City sites. Two analyses were performed:

1. **Incident Frequency:** How many monthly incidents occurred per month near parks and/or community centers over the past 5 years?
2. **Comparative Analysis:** Are there more firearms-related criminal incidents around public parks and community centers compared to the rest of the city?

Key Findings:

1. **Overall Crime Trends: There is no statistically significant difference between percentage changes in city-wide crime versus crime at or near parks and community centers.**
 - Approximately 13% of all reported crime incidents in the city from 2019 to 2024 were associated with parks and/or community centers.
 - The percentage change in all-crime reported in areas other than parks and community centers is statistically equivalent to that of all-crime reported at parks and community centers during the same period. Furthermore, observed changes in all crime reports at parks and community centers generally aligns with citywide changes.
2. **Firearm Violations: The proportion of firearm violations reported in parks and community centers is statistically larger than the proportion of firearm violations citywide.**
 1. Firearm Violations are a subset of the NIBRS offence “Weapon Law Violations”—The violation of laws or ordinances prohibiting the manufacture, sale, purchase, transportation, possession, concealment, or use of firearms. For more details see the FBI’s website, [link to NIBRS definitions](#).
 2. On average, there were approximately 8 firearm violations reported per month at parks and/or community centers during this period, a 100 ft buffer zone was included around parks and community centers to capture incidents at the sidewalk around parks and community centers.
 3. Interestingly, less than 1% of all reported citywide crime (both within parks/community centers and citywide) is related to firearm violations.
 4. The monthly proportion of firearm violations reported at parks and community centers (0.96%) exceeds the overall citywide proportion (0.69%), from a total of 2,562 citywide firearm violations and 478 in parks and community centers, from January 2019 to April 2024.

3. **Shots Fired Incidents: The proportion of shots fired at parks or community centers are statistically greater than those citywide.**
 - The average monthly incidents of shots fired near parks and/or community centers were approximately 10.
 - The proportion of shots fired incidents reported at parks and community centers (1.2%) is higher than the citywide proportion (0.93%), from a total of 3,179 shots fired incidents reported citywide and 649 in parks and community centers from January 2019 to April 2024.
4. **Firearm Violations and Shots Fired at Parks and Community Centers By Location: Both firearm violations and shots fired were reported in approximately 180 of the parks. Similarly, 80% of all instances of firearm violations and shots being fired were reported in less than 20% of the parks.**
 1. There are 476 public parks in Seattle.
 2. Firearm violations were reported in 37% (or 176) of these parks, while 38% (or 182) of the parks had instances of shots being fired.
 3. 80% of all firearm violations were concentrated in just 19% (or 92) of the city's parks. Similarly, 80% of all instances of shots being fired were reported in only 17% (or 83) of the parks

Methodological Notes:

[1] Crime report totals are based on distinct count of Reporting Event Number by offense and do not represent the number of victims. All offense sort orders and UCR approved reports are included. Counts exclude Out of Jurisdiction and unfounded offenses. Offense data is dynamic and will change based on reporting and/or investigative updates.

[2] Crime data in this report is from 2019 through 06/22/2024.

[3] Parks and community centers are identified through City's GIS shapefile, and 100-foot radius of the address is applied. Community Centers may be abbreviated as CC in the report.

Analysis

Crime Incidents Reported Citywide and at Parks & Community Centers, 2019 - June 2024

From January 2019 to December 2023 there have been an average of 10,053 crime incidents reported at Parks and Community Centers while there were 75,763 incidents in average citywide (see Table 1).

Table 1. Overall Crime at Parks and Community Centers, 2019 to 2023.

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	Yearly Average
Crime Incidents Reported, Count at Parks and Community Centers	10,134	10,510	10,353	9,771	9,579	1053
Crime Reported, Count Citywide	84,717	77,051	71,375	74,935	70,735	75,763
% of Crime at Parks and Community Centers Among All Crime	12%	14%	15%	13%	14%	13.8%

From 2019 to June 2024, approximately 13% of all crime incidents reported in the city were associated with a park and/or a community center (see figure 1). **Incomplete year

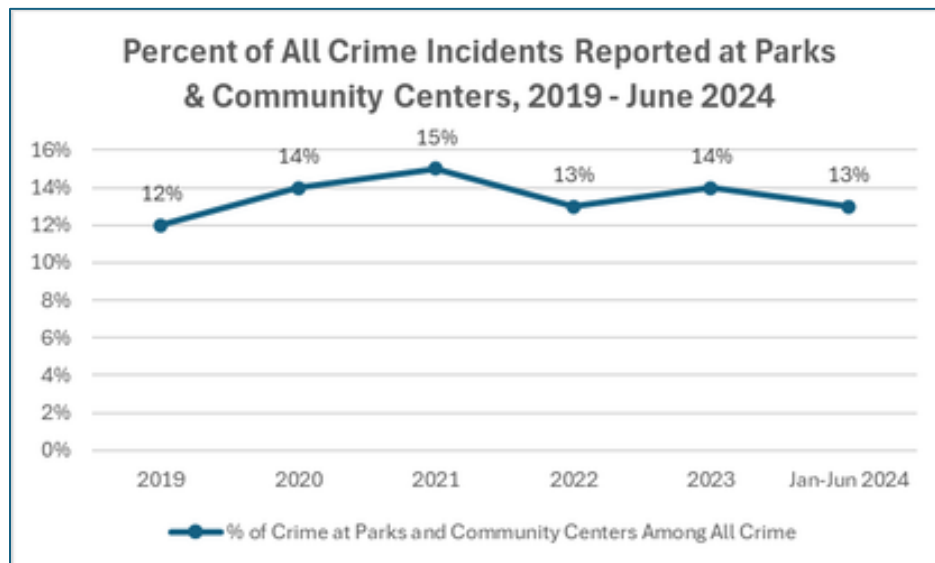


Figure 1. Percentage of All-Crimes Reported at Parks and Community Centers, 2019 to 2024.

Generally, crime incidents reported at parks and community centers follow similar seasonal and longitudinal trends as citywide crime, Figure 2 and Figure 3 below show those similarities. Later in this section we will use a difference-on-difference method to prove that the percentage change in all-crime reported citywide and in areas other than parks and community centers is statistically equivalent.

Between May 29 of 2020 and July of the same year, the City of Seattle experienced mass demonstrations and the Seattle Police Department, in coordination with other public safety organizations, made multiple arrests around city parks where demonstrators gathered (i.e. Cal Anderson Park and Westlake Park).

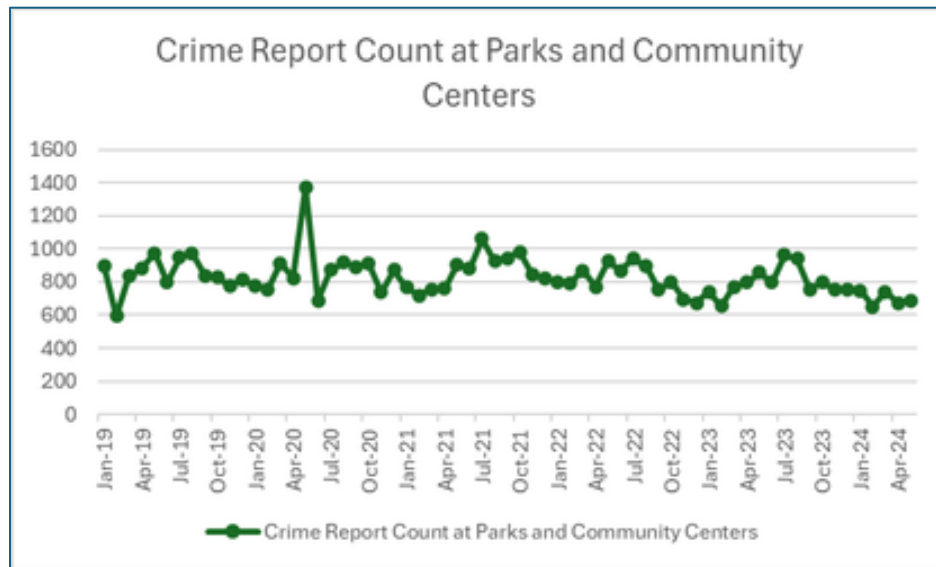


Figure 2. Monthly Report Count at Parks and Community Centers and Crime Report.

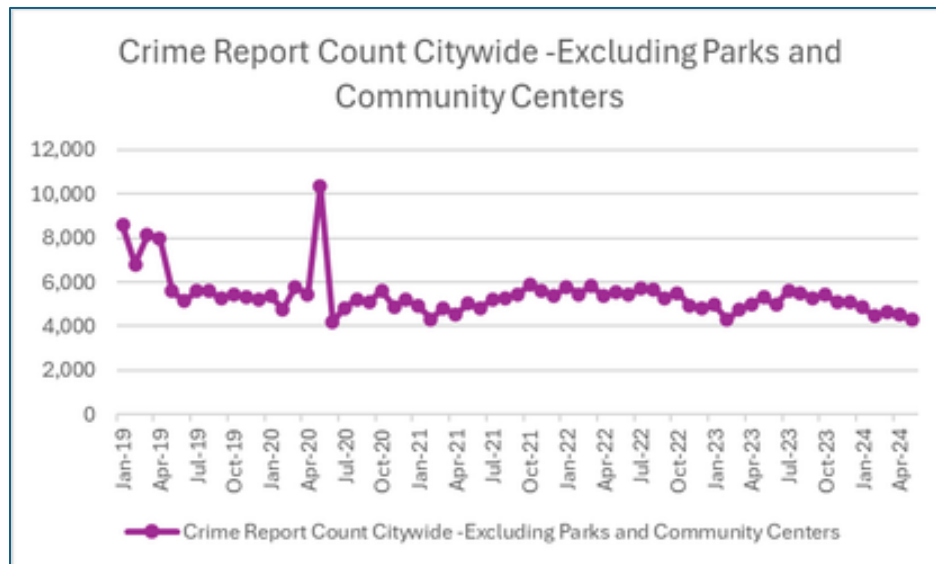


Figure 3. Monthly Crime Report Count Citywide, Excluding Parks and Community Centers.

Conclusion 1: *The monthly percentage changes in crime reports citywide and in parks & community centers are not statistically different from each other. Both percentages move in the same direction and in the same proportion.*

Figure 4 below compares the monthly change (increase or decrease) in the number of criminal incidents reported in Parks and Community Centers compared to the monthly change (increase or decrease) in the number of criminal incidents reported citywide.

There is no statistically significant difference between percentage changes in city-wide crime versus crime at or near parks and community centers during the same period. Furthermore, the monthly observed change in all-crime reports at parks and community centers generally aligns with citywide changes (see hypothesis tested below).

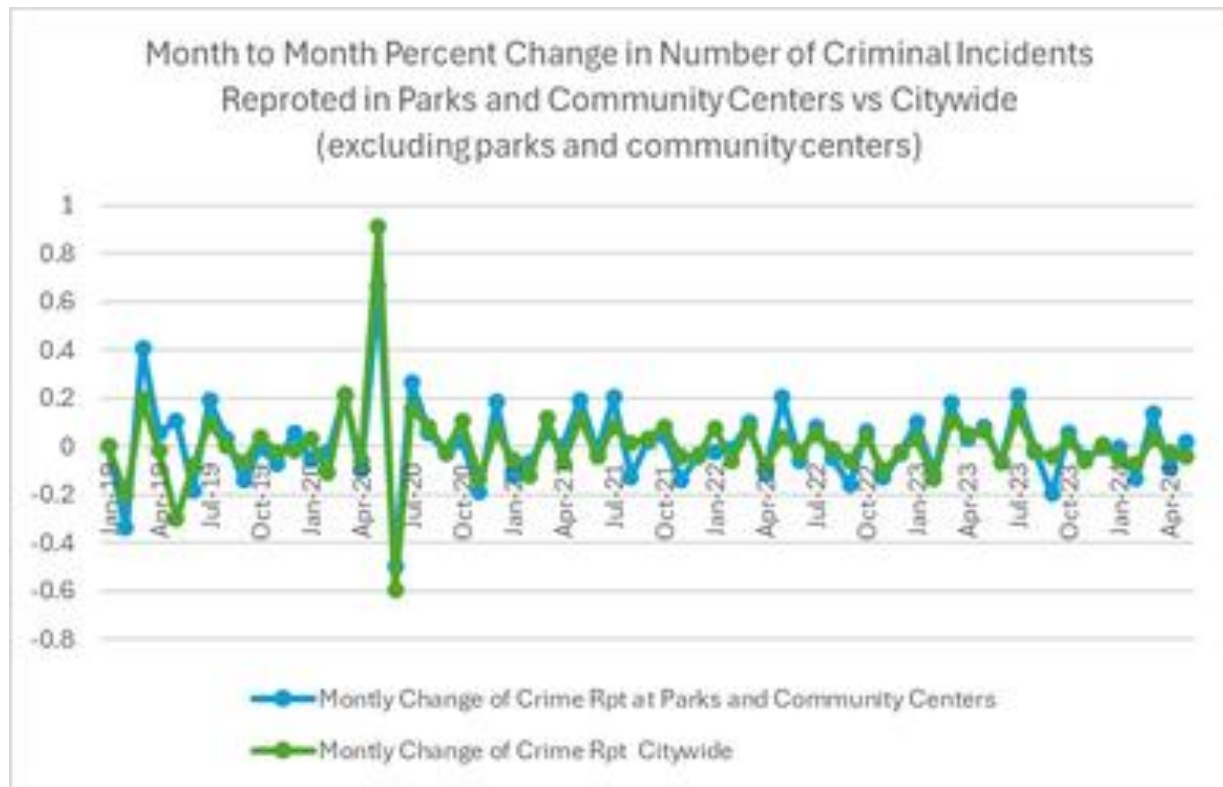


Figure 4. Figure 4. Month to Month Percent Change in Number of Crime Reported Citywide (Excluding Parks and Community Centers) and Percent change in Number of Crimes Reported at Parks and Community Centers, January 2019 to April 2024.

As explained earlier, between May 29 and the end of June of 2020 Seattle experienced mass demonstrations protesting for the murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis, many of those protests concentrated thousands of people at some public parks where multiple arrests took place.

Hypothesis tested: *Are the monthly percentage changes in crime reports citywide and in parks & community centers statistically different from each other?*

This hypothesis was tested using a paired sample T-Test, comparing the monthly percentage change in citywide crime incidents reported with the percentage change in crimes reported at parks & community center.

Test used: Paired sample test.

Variables:

- (1) monthly percentage change in crime reports citywide
- (2) monthly percentage changes in crime reports in parks & community centers

Conditions: Both variables show high correlation (.846) and follow a normal distribution (see table 3).

Hypothesis tested: the differences between the monthly percent change in criminal incidents reported citywide and the percent change in criminal incidents reported in parks and community centers are not significantly different.

Results: The p-value for the difference between the two variables is greater than 0.05, specifically 0.294 for one-sided and 0.589 for two-sided, indicating that the mean difference of both monthly percentage changes is not statistically significant (see table 2).

In other words, the percentage change in crime reported in areas other than parks and community centers did not increase or decrease more or less than the crime reported at parks and community centers during the same period.

Table 2. Paired Sample Test. Hypothesis tested: Are the differences between the monthly percent change in criminal incidents reported citywide and the percent change in criminal incidents reported in parks and community centers statistically different?

Paired Samples Test						
		Paired Differences	t	df	Significance	
		95% Confidence Interval of the Difference			One-Sided p	Two-Sided p
		Upper				
Pair	Change Crime Reported Count at Parks and Community Centers - Change Crime Reported Count Citywide - No Parks and CC	.02969	.544	65	.294	.589

Table 3. Paired samples correlation test, significant at p-value < 0.001.

Paired Samples Correlations					
		N	Correlation	Significance	
				One-Sided p	Two-Sided p
Pair 1	Change Crime Reported Count at Parks and Community Centers & Change Crime Reported Count Citywide - No Parks and CC	66	.846	<.001	<.001

Firearm violations, citywide and at parks and community centers.

From 2019 to 2024, the average number of firearm violations reported at parks and/or community centers is approximately 8 incidents per month (see table 4).

It is important noting that less than one percent of all crime reported either citywide or at parks and community centers is associated with firearm violations. The proportion of firearm violations reported at parks and/or community centers (0.96%) is larger than the proportion of firearm violations as part of the overall citywide crime (0.69%) (see table 8).

Table 4. Firearm violation by year and by month, January 2019 to June 2024. Table 5. Firearm violation by code, January 2019 to June 2024. **June of 2024 is incomplete, 2024 has been annotated with an orange box to notice the year is incomplete.

Firearm violation by year													
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Monthly Avg
2019					3	5	2	5	1	3	4	3	3
2020	2	1	4	8	7	3	7	5	8	6	4	7	5
2021	8	6	5	5	10	6	12	9	7	5	10	10	8
2022	8	4	5	9	9	11	6	8	11	15	10	6	9
2023	9	6	10	10	12	10	12	17	9	15	15	6	11
2024	15	6	12	7	11	9							10
Monthly Avg	8	5	7	8	9	7	8	9	7	9	9	6	8

Firearm violation by code								
Offense Code Name	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	Grand Total	
SMC - 12A.14.071 AIMING/DISCHARGE OF FIREARM	5	15	22	32	47	24	145	
RCW - 9A.56.300 THEFT OF FIREARM	5	13	27	19	27	10	101	
RCW - 9.41.230 AIMING OR DISCHARGING A FIREARM	8	9	18	24	21	11	91	
RCW - 9.41.040.1A FIREARM POSS UNLAWFUL 1	6	18	19	16	20	5	84	
RCW - 9.41.040.2A FIREARM POSS UNLAWFUL 2	1	6	8	7	12	5	39	
RCW - 9A.56.310 POSSESSING STOLEN FIREARM	2	3	4	4	11	2	26	
RCW - 9.41.190 POSSESS UNLAWFUL FIREARM	1	1	0	2	2	5	11	
RCW - 9.41.080 DEL OF FIREARM TO INELEGIBLE PER						1	1	
RCW - 77.15.460.2 SHOOT FIREARM FROM/ACROSS PUB HWY			0	0	0		0	
RCW - 9.41.240 USE OF FIREARM BY MINOR		0		0	0	0	0	
SMC - 12A.14.150 LOADED FIREARM IN VEHICLE		0	0		0		0	
Grand Total	26	62	93	102	131	58	472	

Conclusion 2: *The proportion of firearm violations reported citywide is statistically smaller than the proportion of firearm violations reported in parks & community centers. While both proportions are statistically different from each other, both percentages move in the same direction.*

Figure 2 below compares the monthly proportions of firearm violations with respect to all criminal incidents reported in Parks and Community Centers and the monthly proportions of firearm violations with respect to all criminal incidents reported citywide.

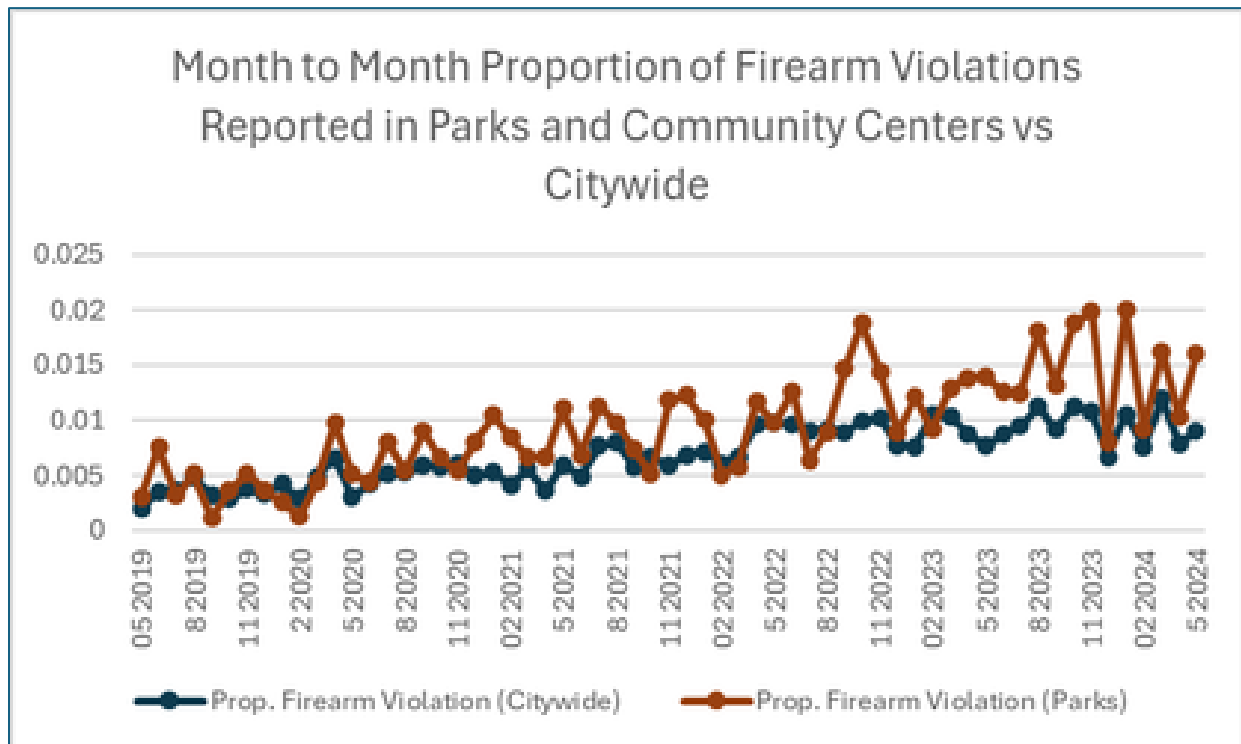


Figure 5. Month to Month Proportion of Firearm Violations Reported Citywide and in Parks & Community Centers, May 2019 to May 2024.

Hypothesis tested: Are *the monthly proportions in firearm violations citywide and in parks & community centers statistically different from each other?*

This hypothesis was tested using a paired sample T-Test, comparing the monthly proportion of firearm violations reported citywide with the monthly proportion of firearm violations reported at parks & community centers.

Test used: Paired sample test.

Variables:

- (1) monthly proportion of firearm violations with respect to all crime incidents reported citywide
- (2) monthly proportion of firearm violations with respect to all crime incidents reported in parks community centers

Conditions: Both variables show high correlation (.85) and follow a normal distribution (see table 7).

Hypothesis tested: the differences between the monthly proportion of firearm violations reported citywide and the percent change in criminal incidents reported in parks and community centers is not significantly different.

Results: The p-value for the difference between the two variables is smaller than 0.05, specifically < 0.01 for one-sided-p for two-sided-p, indicating that the mean difference of both monthly proportions is statistically significant, furthermore the proportion of firearm violations reported citywide is statistically smaller than the proportion of firearm violations reported in parks & community centers, see table 6.

In other words, the proportion of firearm violations reported in areas other than parks and community centers are statistically less than the firearm violations reported at parks and community centers during the same period.

The paired sample test shown on Table 6 next page, test the hypothesis: Are the differences between the monthly percent change in criminal incidents reported citywide and the proportion of firearm violations reported in parks community centers is statistically different? Is the citywide proportion of firearm violations smaller than the proportion of firearm violations reported at parks & community centers?

Table 6. Paired Sample Test for Proportion of Firearm Violations Citywide vs. Parks and Community Centers.

Paired Samples Test						
		Paired Differences	t	df	Significance	
		95% Confidence Interval of the Difference			One-Sided p	Two-Sided p
		Upper				
Pair 1	Prop. Firearm Violation (Citywide) & Prop. Firearm Violation (Parks & Community Centers)	-.001880138	-6.859	61	<u><.001</u>	<.001

Table 7. Paired samples correlation test, significant at p-value < 0.001.

Paired Samples Correlations					
		N	Correlation	Significance	
				One-Sided p	Two-Sided p
Pair 1	Prop. Firearm Violation (Citywide) & Prop. Firearm Violation Ren (Parks)	66	.85	<.001	<.001

Table 8. Paired samples statistics, May 2019 to May 2024.

Paired Samples Statistics					
		Mean	N	Std. Deviation	Std. Error Mean
Pair 1	Prop. Firearm Violation Ren (CITYWIDE)	.00697082	62	.002647182	.000336192
	Prop. Firearm Violation Ren (Parks)	.00962467	62	.004957639	.000629621

Shots fired, citywide and at parks and community centers.

From 2019 to 2024, the average number of shots fired reported at parks and/or community centers is approximately 10 incidents per month (see table 9).

The proportion of shots fired reported at parks and/or community centers is (1.2%) is larger than the proportion of firearm violations as part of the overall citywide crime (0.93%) (see table 12).

Table 9. The count of shots fired reported by year and by month at parks and/or community centers. January 2019 to May 2024.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Monthly Avg
2019	7	5	7	4	9	4	4	5	2	6	4	7	5
2020	5	5	2	8	6	8	15	11	13	9	4	6	8
2021	9	3	6	14	13	16	22	18	7	10	7	8	11
2022	8	7	9	11	14	10	11	15	9	21	6	8	11
2023	8	9	8	12	22	11	17	14	7	10	9	8	11
2024	15	8	13	13	14								13
Monthly Avg	9	6	8	10	13	11	14	13	8	11	6	7	10

Conclusion 3: *The proportion of Shots fired reported citywide are statistically smaller than the proportion of shots fired reported in parks & community centers. While both proportions are statistically different from each other, both percentages move in the same direction.*

Figure 6 below compares the monthly proportion of reported shots fired with respect to all criminal incidents reported in Parks and Community Centers and the monthly proportion of reported shots fired with respect all criminal incidents reported citywide.

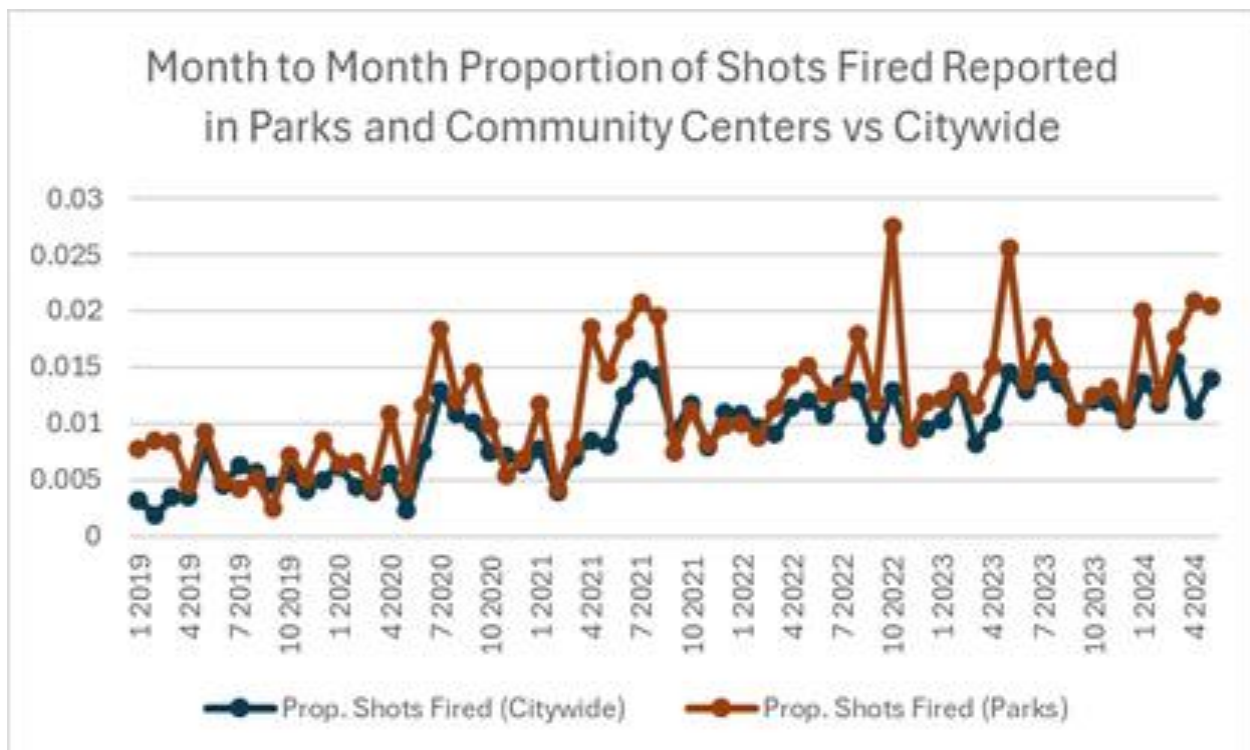


Figure 6. Month to Month Proportion of Shots Fired Reported Citywide and in Parks & Community Centers, Jan 2019 to May 2024.

Hypothesis tested: *Are the monthly proportion of shots fired reported citywide and the proportion of those reported in parks & community centers statistically different from each other?*

This hypothesis was tested using a paired sample T-Test, comparing the monthly proportion of shots fired reported citywide with the monthly proportion of shots fired reported at parks & community center. The p-value for the difference between the two variables is smaller than 0.05, specifically < 0.01 for one-sided-p for two-sided-p, indicating that the mean difference of both monthly proportions is statistically significant, furthermore the proportion of shots fired reported citywide is statistically smaller than the proportion of shots fired reported in parks & community centers, see table 10.

In other words, the proportion of shots fired reported in areas other than parks and community centers are statistically less than the shots fired reported at parks and community centers during the same period.

Test used: Paired sample test.

Variables:

- (1) monthly proportion of shots fired with respect to all crime incidents reported citywide
- (2) monthly proportion of shots fired with respect to all crime incidents reported in parks community centers

Conditions: Both variables show high correlation (0.823) and follow a normal distribution (see table 11).

Hypothesis tested: the differences between the monthly proportion of shots fired reported citywide and the percent change in criminal incidents reported in parks and community centers is not significantly different.

The paired sample test shown on Table 10 next page, test the hypothesis: Are the differences between the monthly percent change in criminal incidents reported citywide and the proportion of shots fired reported in parks community centers is statistically different? Is the citywide proportion of shots fired smaller than the proportion of shots fired reported at parks & community centers?

Table 10. Paired Sample Test for Proportion of shots fired Citywide vs. Parks and Community Centers.

Paired Samples Test						
		Paired Differences	t	df	Significance	
		95% Confidence Interval of the Difference			One-Sided p	Two-Sided p
		Upper				
Pair 1	Prop. shots fired (Citywide) & Prop. shots fired (Parks & Community Centers)	-.001907634	-5.754	65	<u><.001</u>	<.001

Table 11. Paired samples correlation test, significant at p-value < 0.001.

Paired Samples Correlations					
		N	Correlation	Significance	
				One-Sided p	Two-Sided p
Pair 1	Prop. shots fired (Citywide) & Prop. shots fired Ren (Parks)	66	.823	<.001	<.001

Table 12. Paired samples statistics, May 2019 to May 2024.

Paired Samples Statistics					
		Mean	N	Std. Deviation	Std. Error Mean
Pair 1	Prop. shots fired Ren (CITYWIDE)	.00934587	66	.003862176	.000475401
	Prop. shots fired Ren (Parks)	.01226771	66	.006669452	.000820953

Conclusion 4: There are 476 public parks in Seattle, firearm violations were reported in 37% (or 176) of these parks, while 38% (or 182) of the parks had instances of shots being fired. Interestingly, 80% of all firearm violations were concentrated in just 19% (or 92) of the city's parks. Similarly, 80% of all instances of shots being fired were reported in only 17% (or 83) of the parks

This study also identified a number of community centers in Seattle, all of which are located within or near a public park.

Firearm Violations: From January 2019 to May 31, 2024, 176 parks (37%) reported firearm violations, leaving 300 parks (63%) with no such incidents. An 80% of all firearm violations during this period were reported in just 19% (or 92) of the parks. For more details, refer to Appendix 2 and table 13 below.

Table 13. List of parks with the top 10 counts of firearm violations from January 2019 to May 31, 2024. Note: Some of these parks had not had a firearm violation up to May 31 in 2024 and those are marked with an **.

Park Name	Rank
Prefontaine Place	1
Jim Ellis Freeway Park	2
Alki Beach Park	3
Bell Street Park Boulevard, Cal Anderson Park, Cheasty Greenspace, Seward Park	4
Beer Sheva Park **, West Duwamish Greenbelt **	5
Amy Yee Tennis Center, Westcrest Park, Yesler Terrace Park **	6
Frink Park, Westlake Park	7
Alaskan Way Boulevard **, Cayton Corner Park **, Garfield Playfield, Lake Washington Boulevard, Warren G. Magnuson Park	8
Burke-Gilman Trail, Colman Park **, East Duwamish Greenbelt **, Green Lake Park, Id/Chinatown Community Center, Sam Smith Park **, Spruce Street Mini Park**, Van Asselt Playground	9
Camp Long, Kinnear Park**, Lakeridge Park, Leschi Park**, Pioneer Square**, Walt Hundley Playfield, West Seattle Golf Course	10

Shots fired: During the same period, shots were fired in 182 parks (38%), leaving 294 parks (62%) without any such incidents. Notably, 80% of all shots fired were reported in just 17% (or 83) of the parks. For more details, refer to Appendix 3 and table 14 below.

Table 14 below shows a list of parks with the top 10 counts of shots fired from January 2019 to May 31, 2024. Note: Some of these parks had not had shots fired up to May 31 in 2024 and those are marked with an **.

Park	Rank
Cheasty Greenspace	1
Beer Sheva Park	2
Prefontaine Place	3
Cal Anderson Park **	4
Seward Park	5
Yesler Terrace Park	6
Alki Beach Park, Bell Street Park Boulevard, Garfield Playfield, Othello Park	7
East Duwamish Greenbelt, West Seattle Golf Course	8
Burke-Gilman Trail**, Frink Park, Lakeridge Park, Pioneer Square**, Powell Barnett Park, Warren G. Magnuson Park	9
Hamilton Viewpoint Park, Id/Chinatown Community Center, Roxhill Park**, Sam Smith Park**, West Duwamish Greenbelt**, Westcrest Park	10

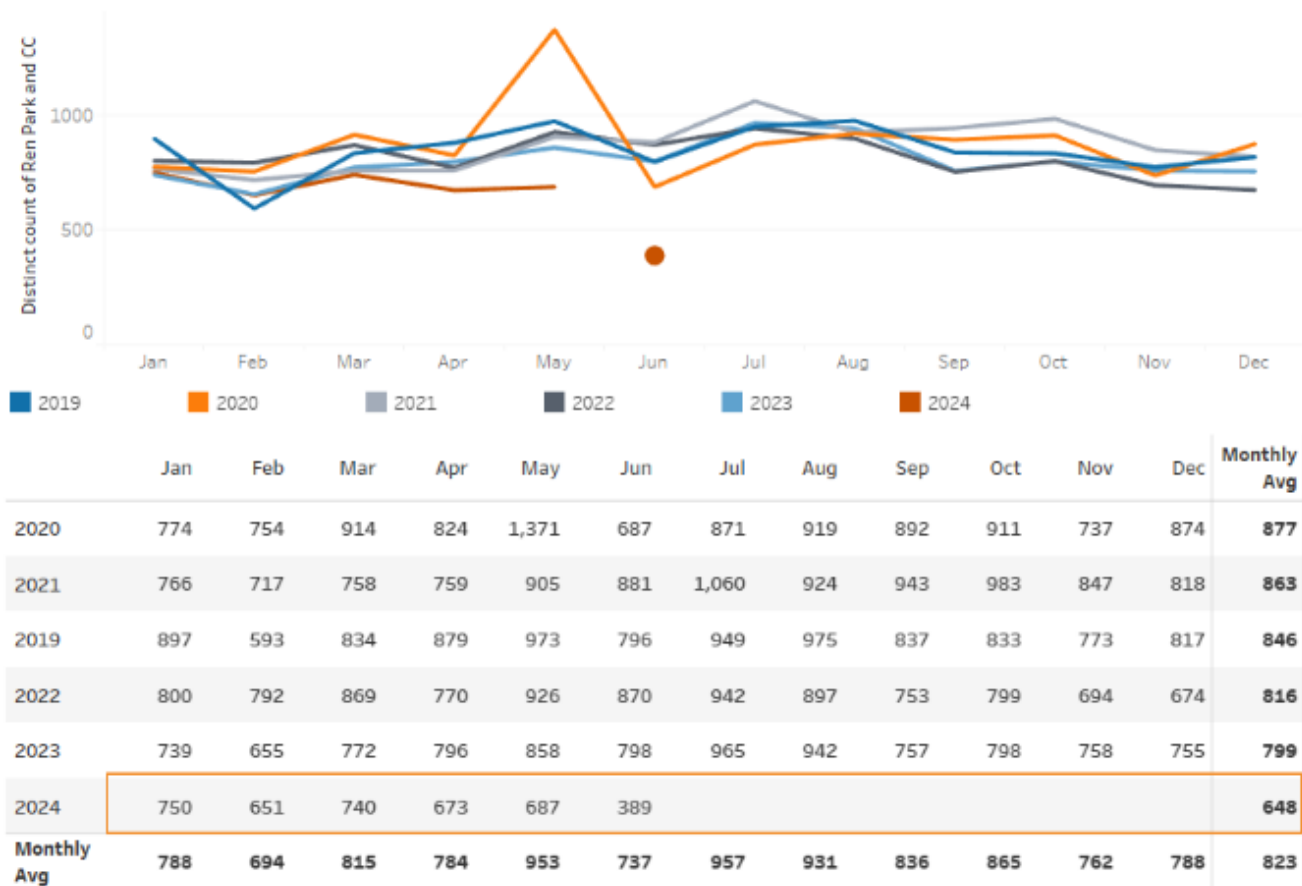


Appendix 1. Overall Crime at Parks and Community Centers

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	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	Grand Total
Crime Rpt Count at Parks and Community Centers	10,134	10,510	10,353	9,771	9,579	3,886	54,209
Crime Report Count Citywide	84,717	77,051	71,375	74,935	70,735	29,205	407,800
% of Crime at Parks/CC's among All Crime	12%	14%	15%	13%	14%	13%	13%

Crime at Parks and Community Centers



Appendix 2. List of parks that concentrate 80% of all firearm violations between January 2019 to May 2024.

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Horiuchi Park Jackson Park Golf Course Kinnear Park Kobe Terrace Leschi Park And South
Moorage Madison Park Occidental Square Pratt Park Rainier Playfield Ravenna Boulevard
Riverview Playfield S.W. Community Center And Pool University Heights Volunteer Park Walt
Hundley Playfield Woodland Park