





PPB Unwanted Persons Calls in Hazelwood and Mill Park Neighborhoods

Unwanted Persons Calls

-  Medium Priority
-  Low Priority
-  High Priority

Neighborhood Boundaries

-  HAZELWOOD
-  MILL PARK

This map shows PPB's calls for service for unwanted persons in the Hazelwood and Mill Park neighborhoods from January 2022 to present, symbolized by the priority level of the call.

Low Priority : 82

Medium Priority : 293

High Priority : 35

Total : 410

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Date: 4/11/2022

Projection: WGS 1984

Data Sources:

Dispatched Calls - PPB

Neighborhoods - RLIS

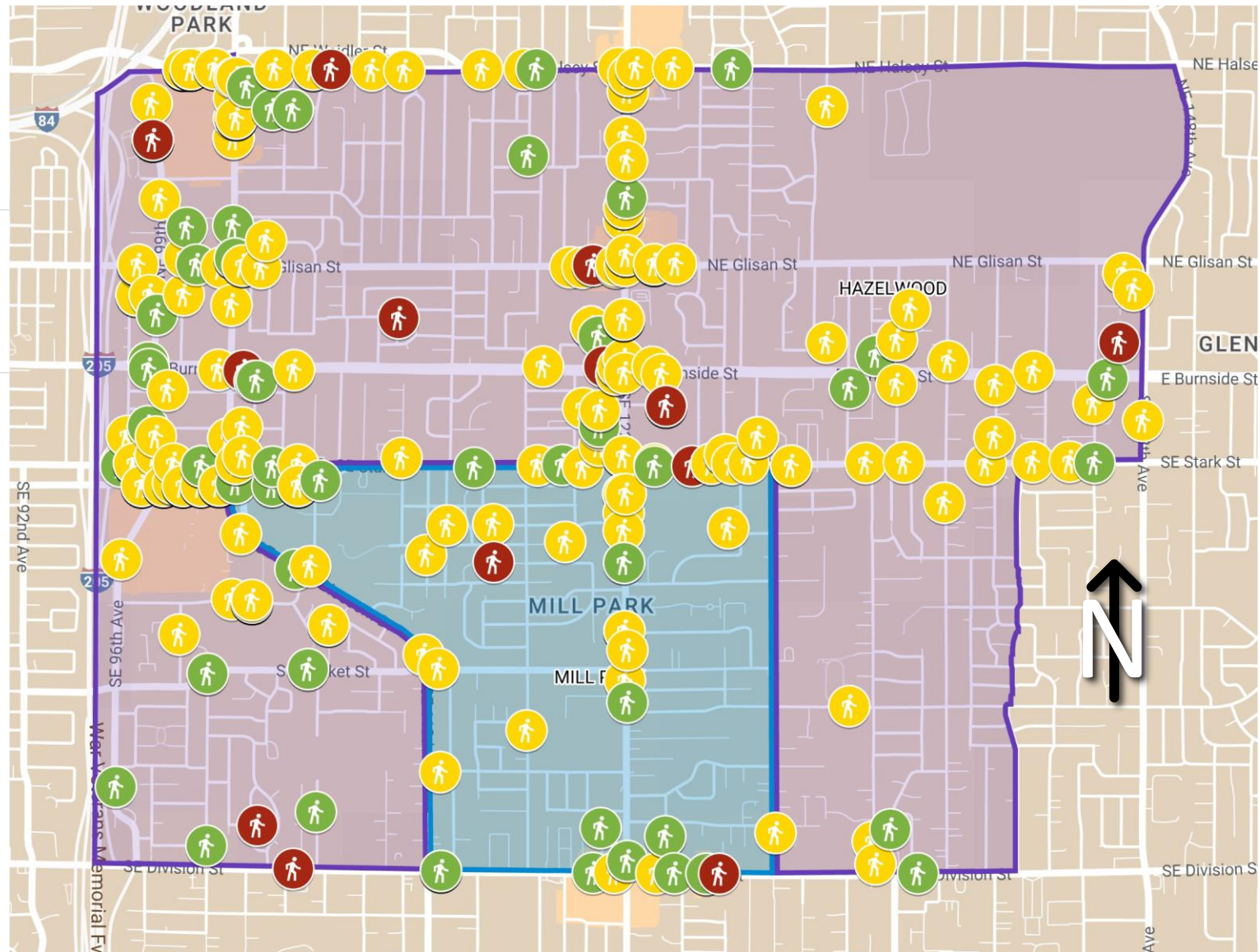


Figure 1: Map of PPB's calls for service for unwanted persons in Hazelwood and Mill Park Neighborhoods

In **Figure 1** above, over 70% of the calls for service relating to unwanted persons in these neighborhoods were ‘medium priority calls’, meaning the report was made while the incident was in-progress but there was not immediate threat to people or property. The majority of reports are along a few major streets – SE Division St., SE Stark St., E Burnside St., NE Glisan St., and NE Halsey St., with large concentrations between the 205 freeway and 102nd Ave and along 122nd avenue. I dragged in some neighborhood boundaries from RLIS by using the Layer to KML tool in ArcGIS Pro. Using Google’s tools, I was able to add a title, legend items, and a short description of the map which also includes name/date/sources/projection information. Importing the PDF into Microsoft Word made most of the text editable, so I straightened up the description on the left of the map. I cobbled together the north arrow by layering shapes in Microsoft Word. The only thing I wasn’t able to work out was a scale bar, which Google does not provide. I could have listed a representative fraction for the scale, like 1:36000, but it’s hard to really be sure which zoom level is being used in the final image, considering you have to zoom into the map in order to get it to display correctly when ‘printed’. I feel like Google My Maps has added a significant amount of flexibility with loading and displaying data since I last used it, like automatically styling data based on a data column. I think mapping in Google is handy because you can do it in a web browser, it’s totally free, and it makes it pretty easy to slam a bunch of points on a map. I do wish there were more options for symbolizing the points – being able to decrease symbol size or increase or decrease symbol transparency could help make highly clustered areas more readable. Being able to use custom basemaps, or the ability to customize their basemaps, would also be great.