

CITY OF PITTSBURGH

Disruptive Property Report 2013-2014

Department of Public Safety

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Disruptive Property Administration

Since Disruptive Properties place a substantial threat and burden on the common health, safety and welfare of the residents of the City of Pittsburgh, the Public Safety Director is authorized to charge the cost of law enforcement to the property owner in order to deter repeated violations of state and local law. When a property violation remains unabated for an unreasonable long period of time, misdemeanor charges may apply.

What Is a Disruptive Property?

If an arrest, citation or summons for court is issued by the City of Pittsburgh Police or Animal Control and Care Department for any violation under the Disruptive Property Ordinance, the property owner will be notified by the Public Safety Director of the occurrence of disruptive activity. A disruptive activity is defined as a violation of any city ordinances or state statutes listed within the Disruptive Property legislation. A copy of the legislation is attached to the end of this report.

How a Property is Declared Disruptive

A property is declared disruptive after receiving **3 violations within a 1 year period.** Upon being cited, arrested or receiving a summons for court for any of the charges listed within the disruptive property legislation, the property owner will receive a Notice of Disruptive Activity from the Director of Public Safety. This notice can be appealed by the property owner, by filing an appeal to the Disruptive Properties Appeals Board. The Board will decide to uphold or overturn the notice against the property. Overturned notices are removed from the Disruptive Property database and will not count as part of the total required to declare a property disruptive.

What Happens if a Property Is Declared Disruptive?

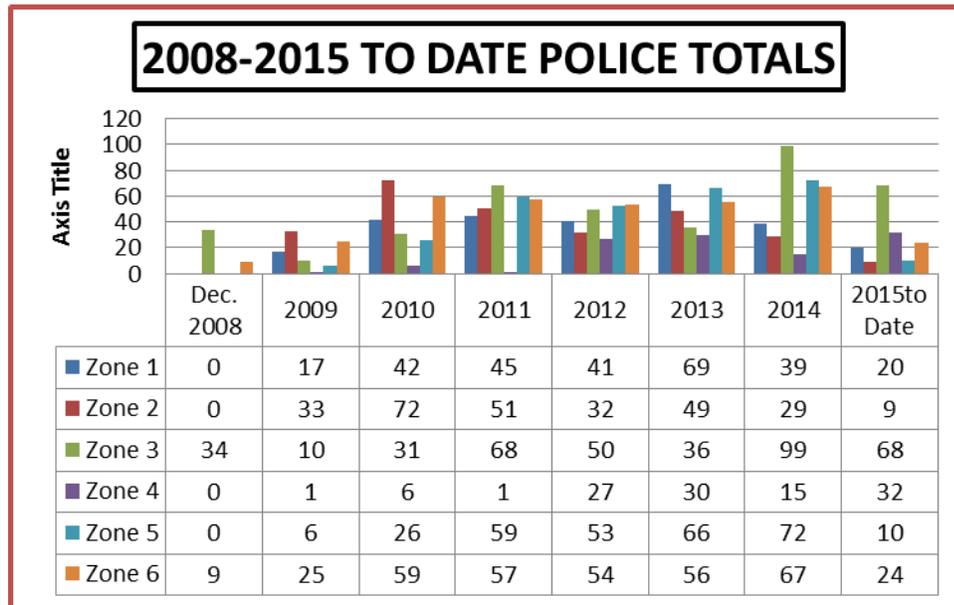
A Disruptive Property declaration means a property has received 3 notices within a 1 year period and the property owner did not file an appeals or did not have any appeals overturned by the appeals Board. Once declared disruptive, a property owner will be charged for any all costs of law enforcement to the property. If law enforcement authorities are not called to the property for 12 consecutive months, then the property will no longer be classified as disruptive.

So far for 2015, there are thirteen (13) properties declared disruptive monitored by the Disruptive Property coordinator. Three hundred and twenty one (321) Disruptive Property Notices were sent in 2014 and Three hundred and six (306) Disruptive Property Notices in 2013. Three (3) properties declared disruptive in 2014 are currently being monitored pending removal later in 2015.

POLICE VIOLATION TOTALS

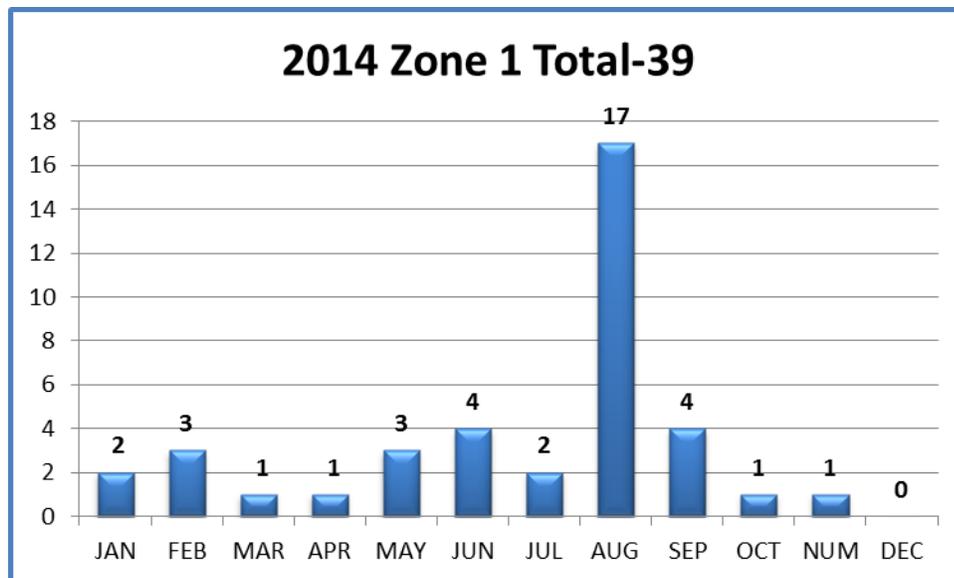
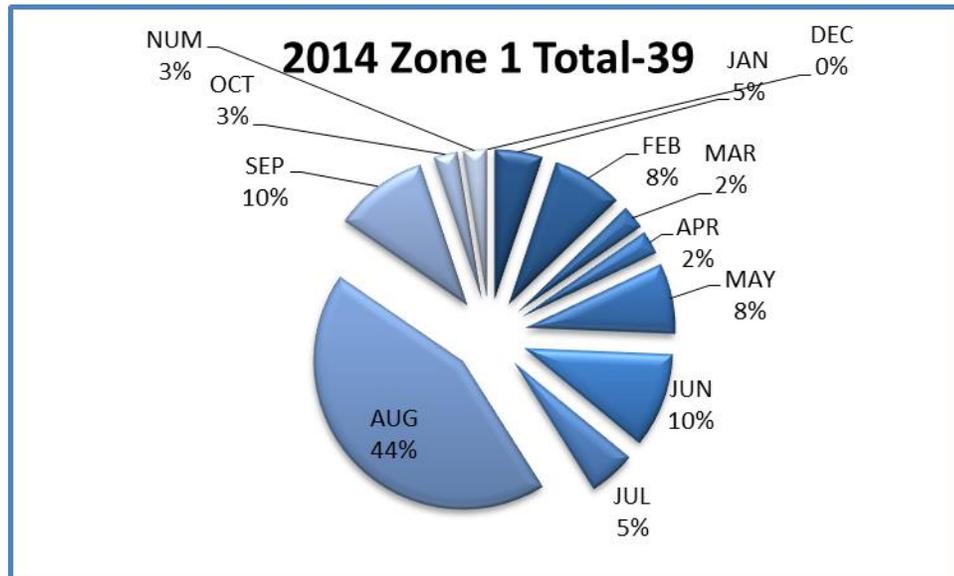
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TOTAL POLICE DISRUPTIVE PROPERTY NOTICES TO DATE

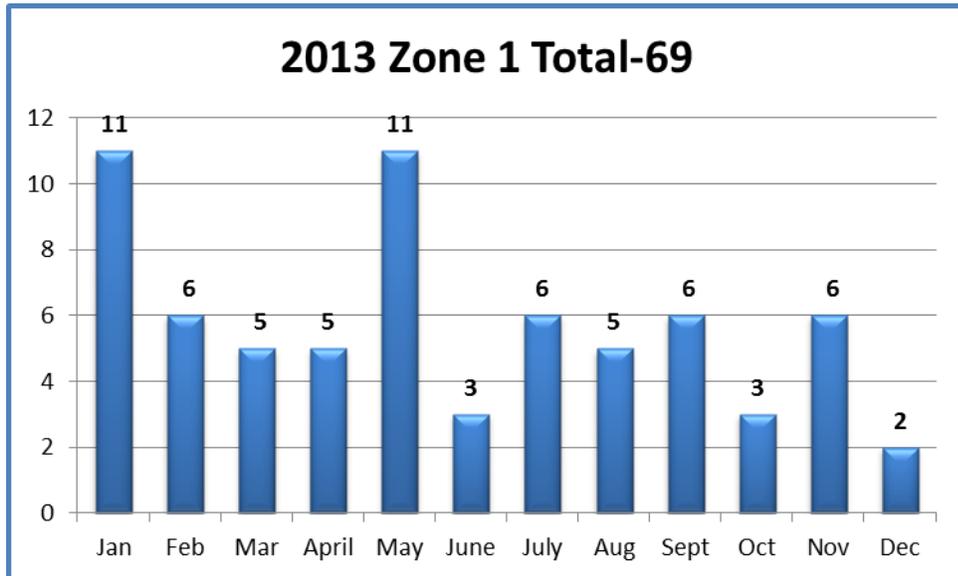
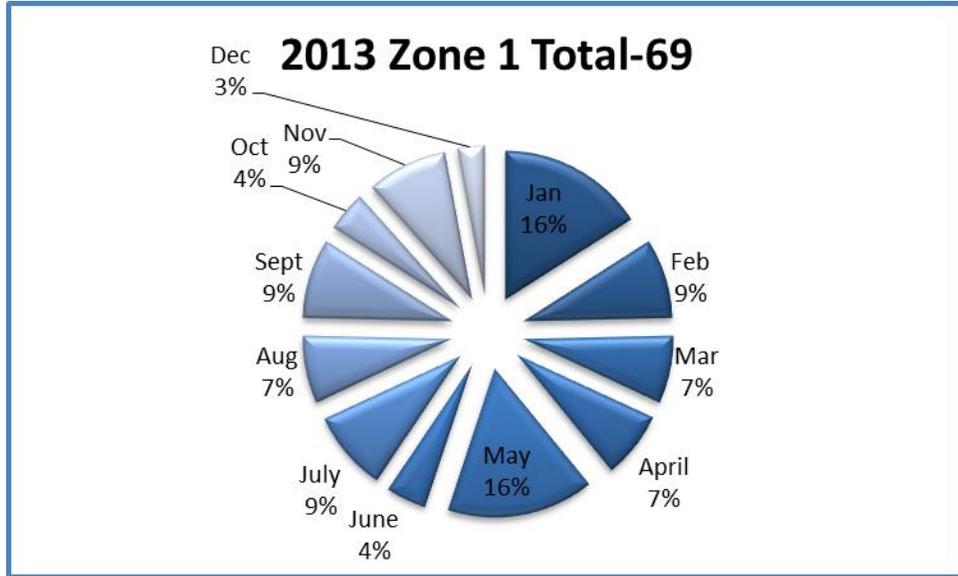


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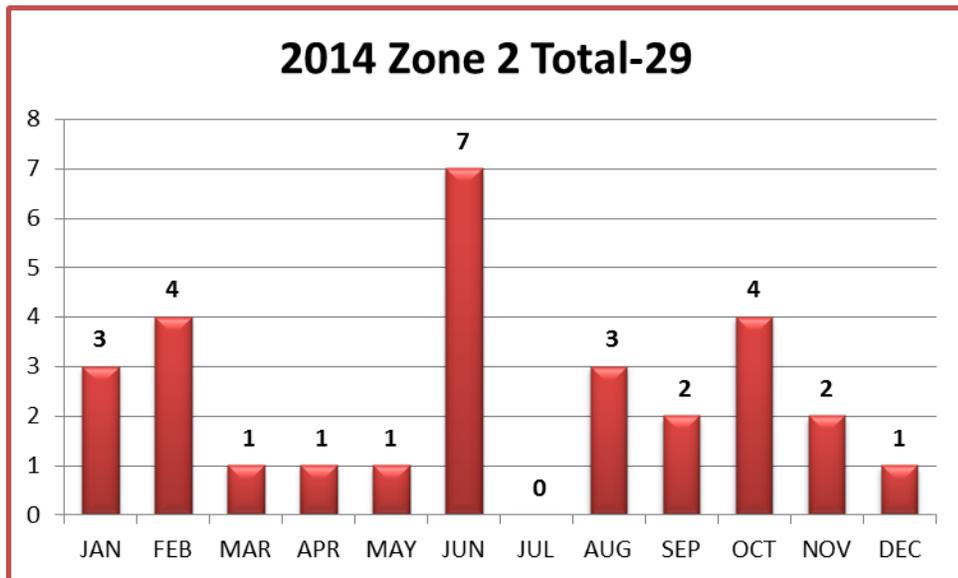
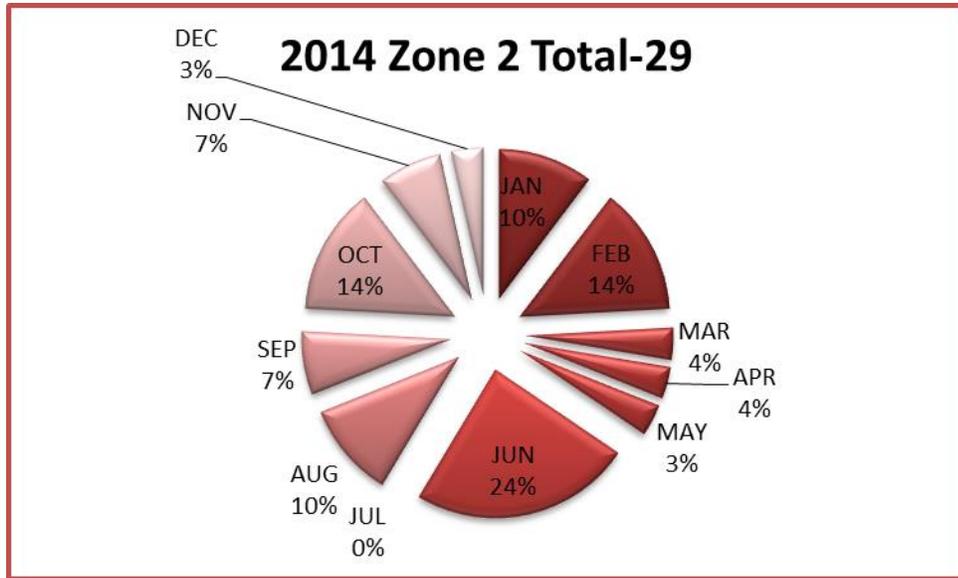
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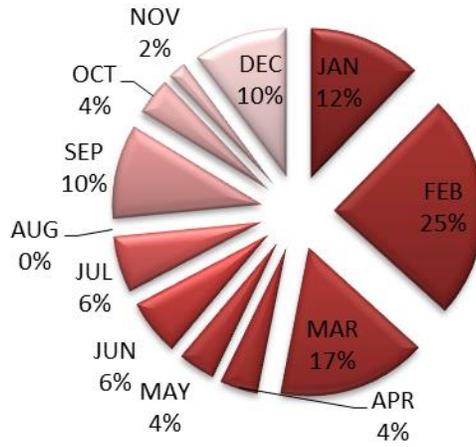


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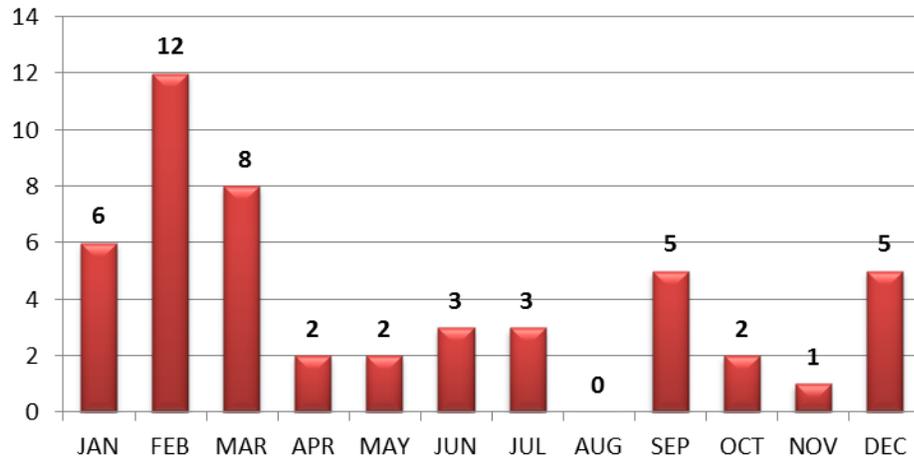


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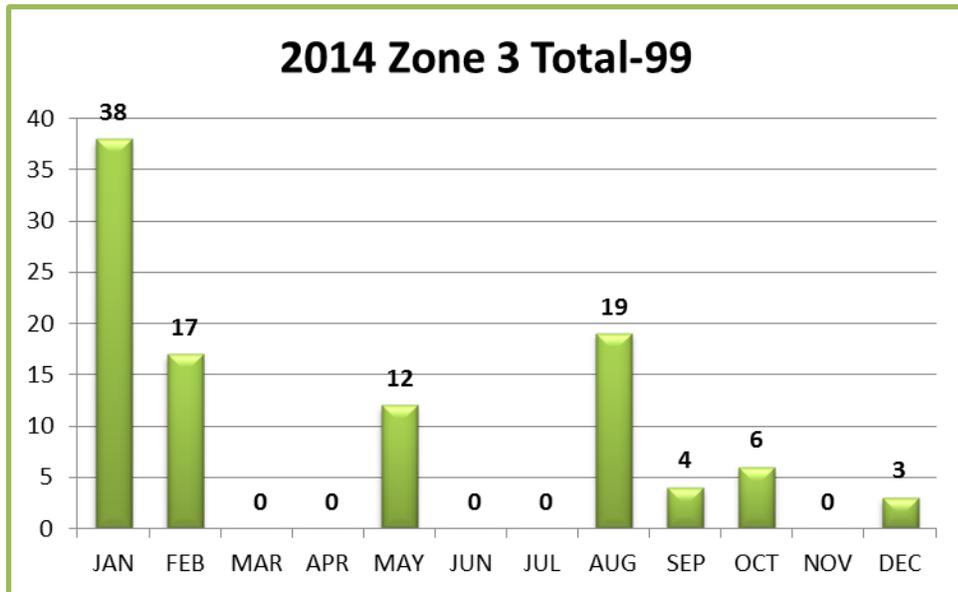
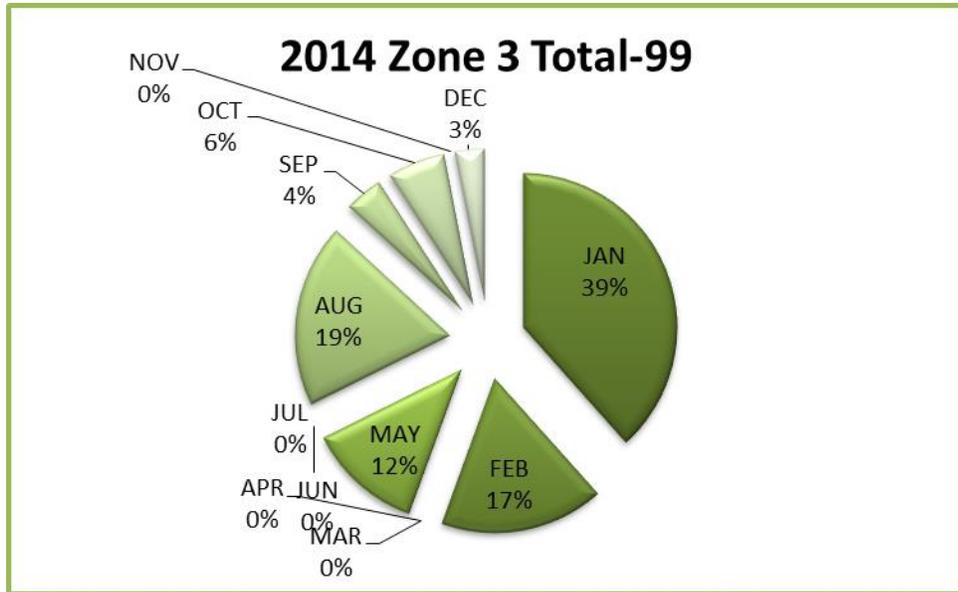
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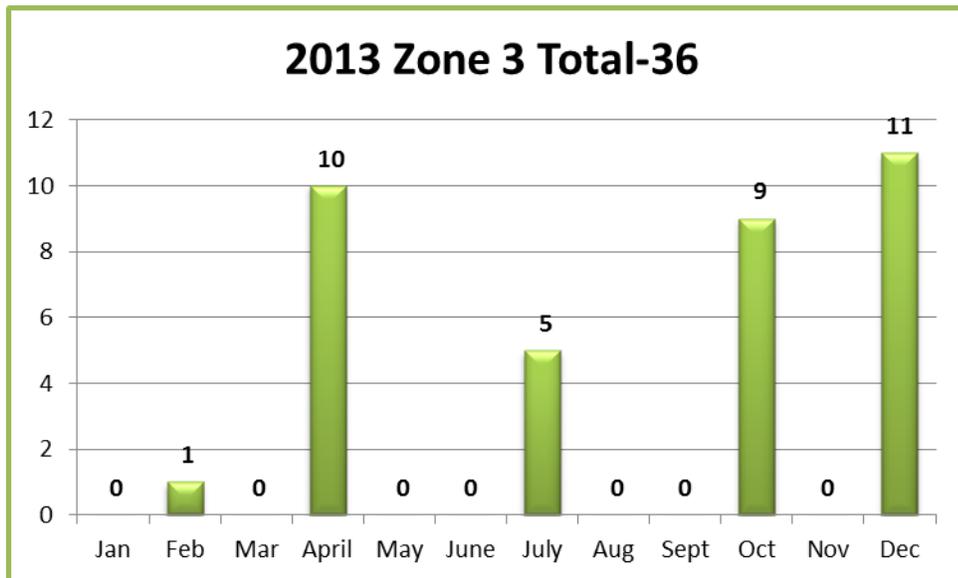
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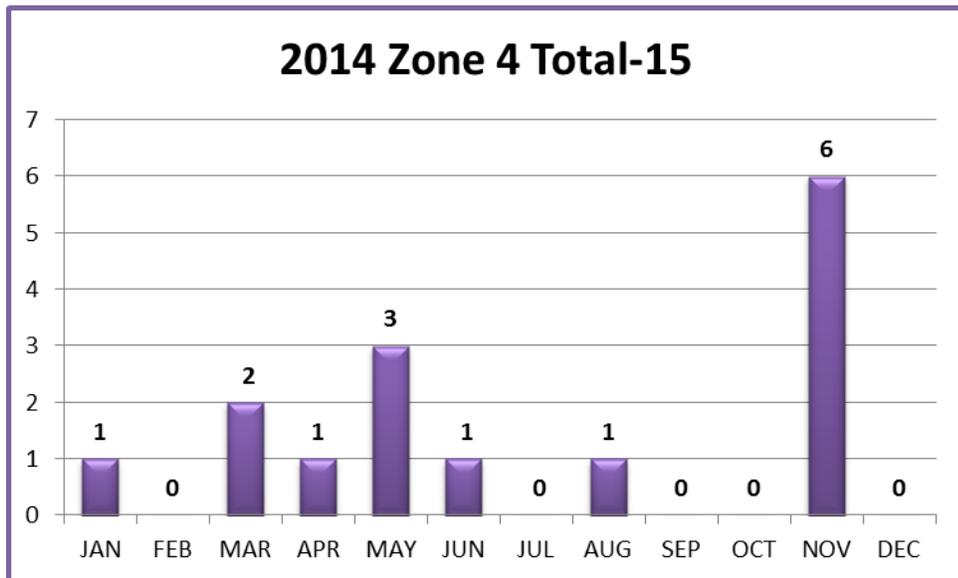
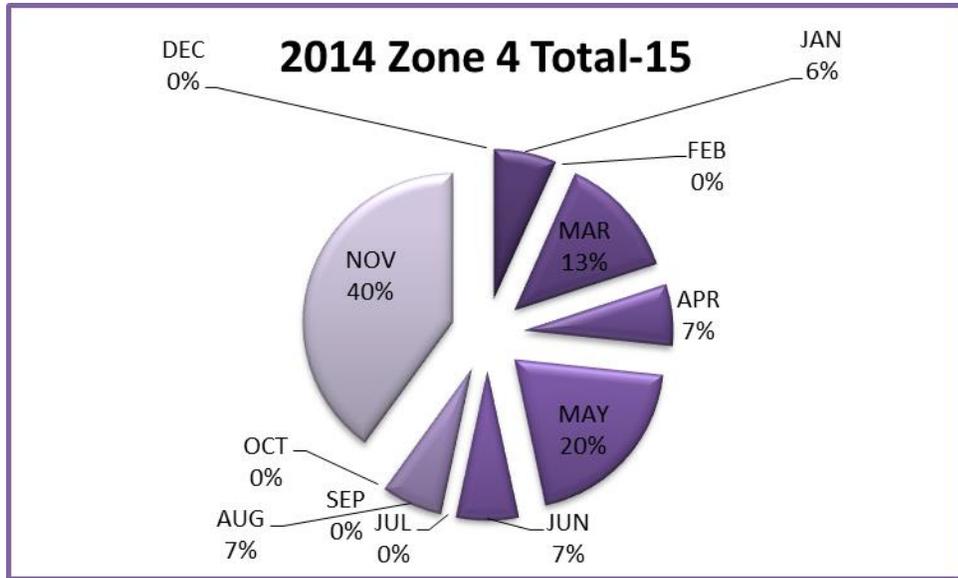
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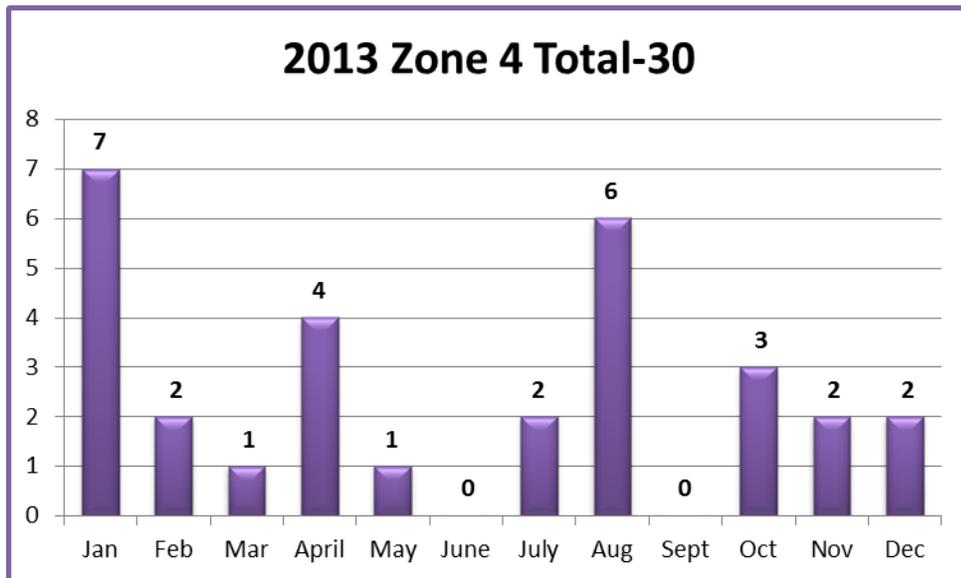
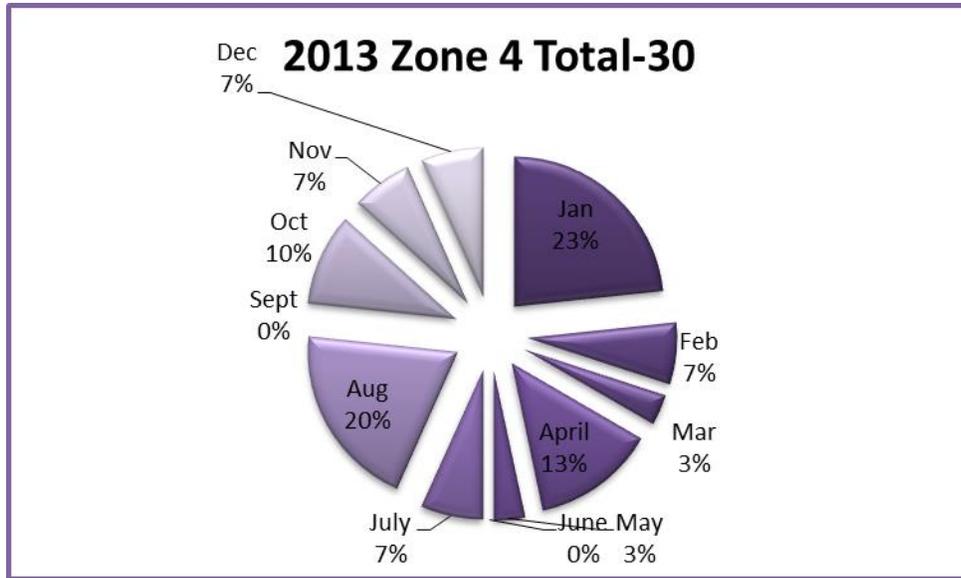
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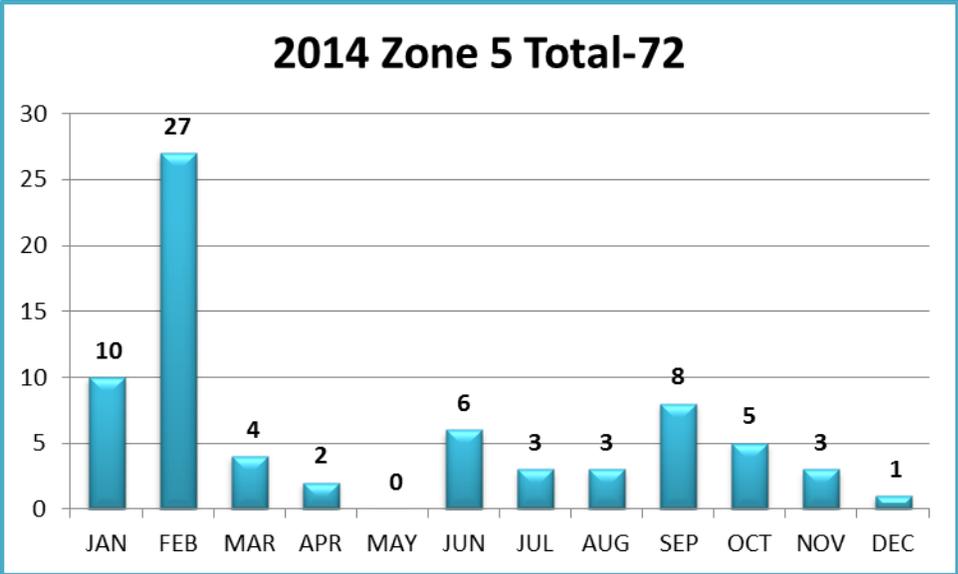
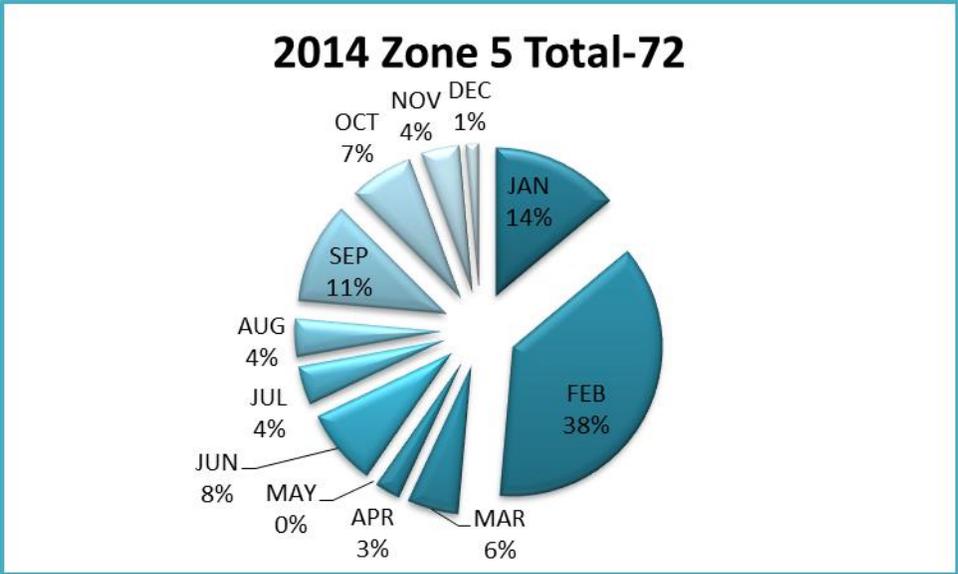
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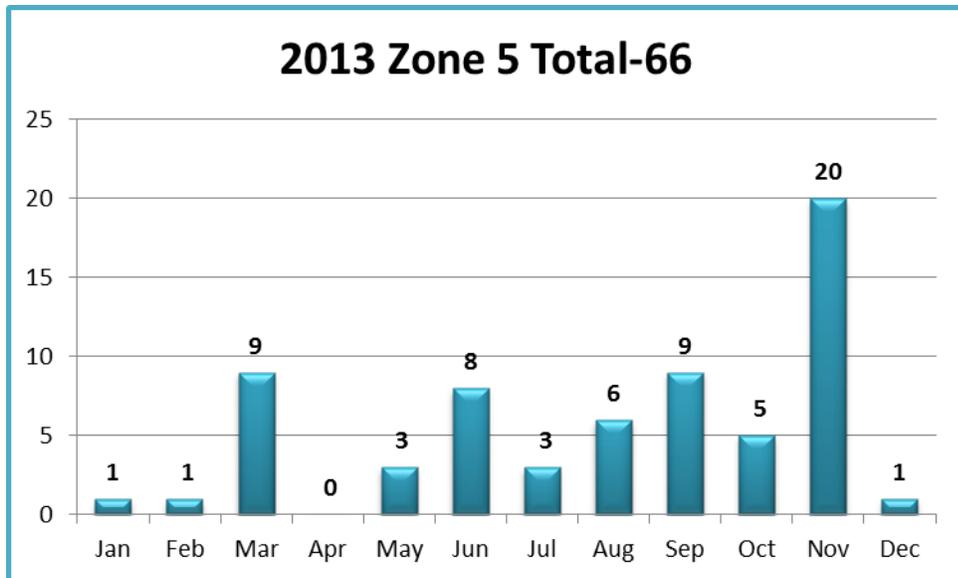
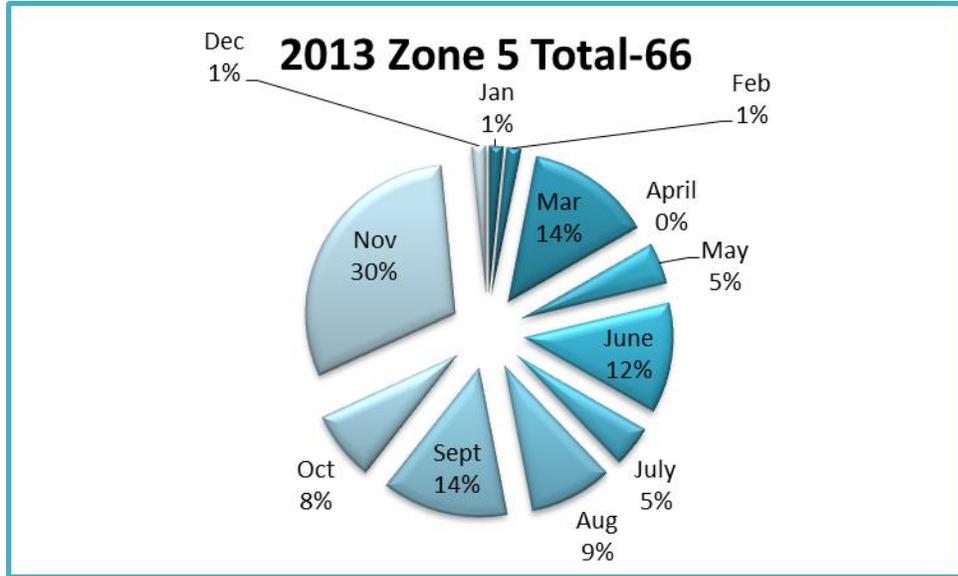
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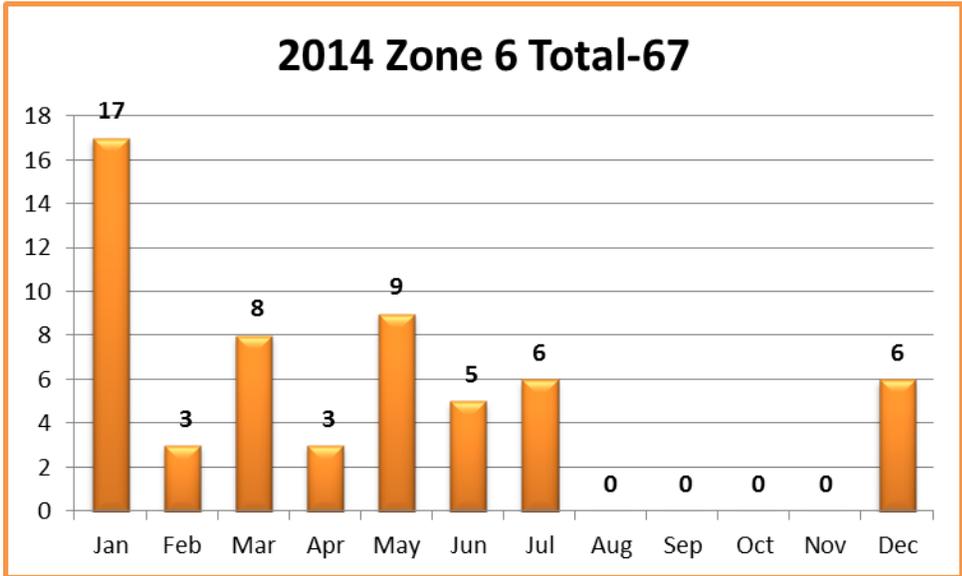
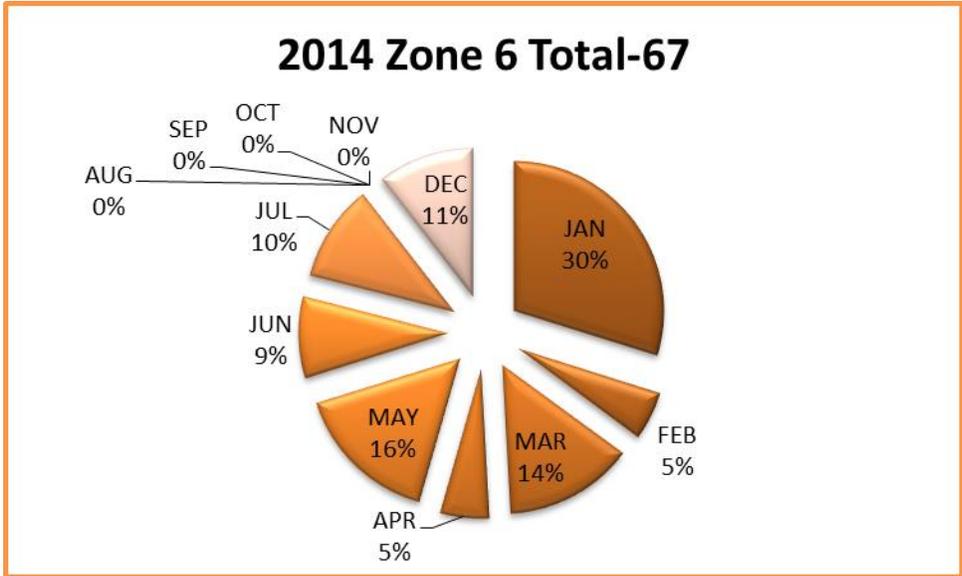
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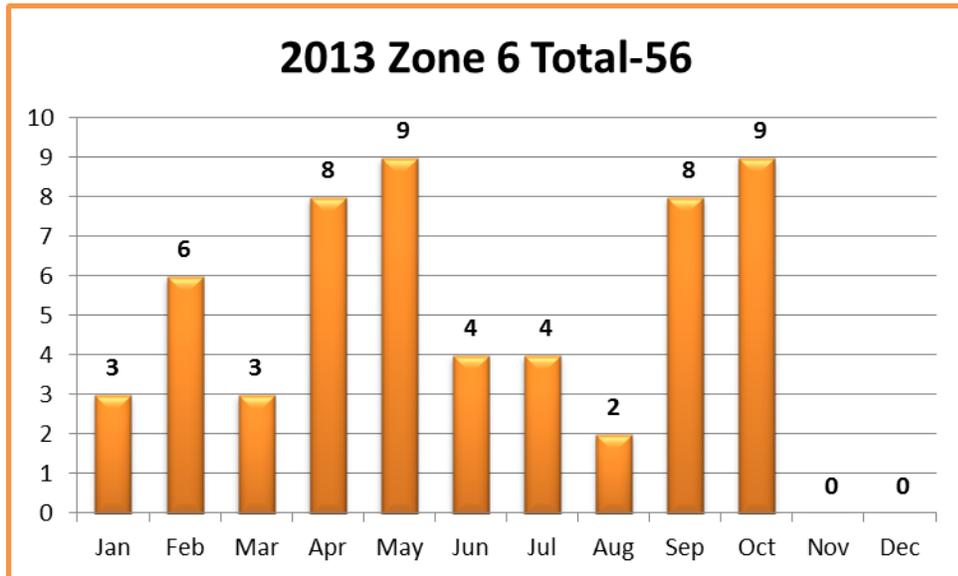
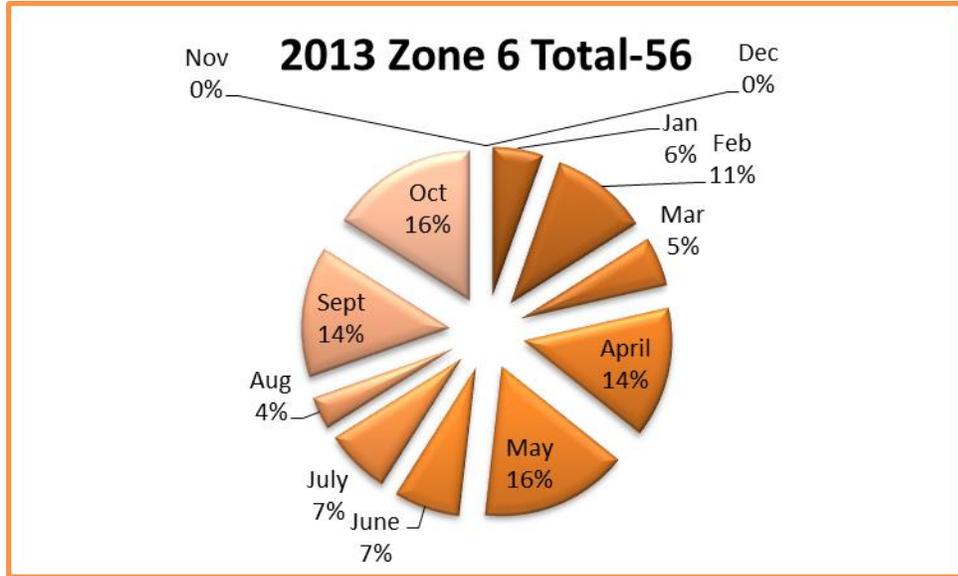
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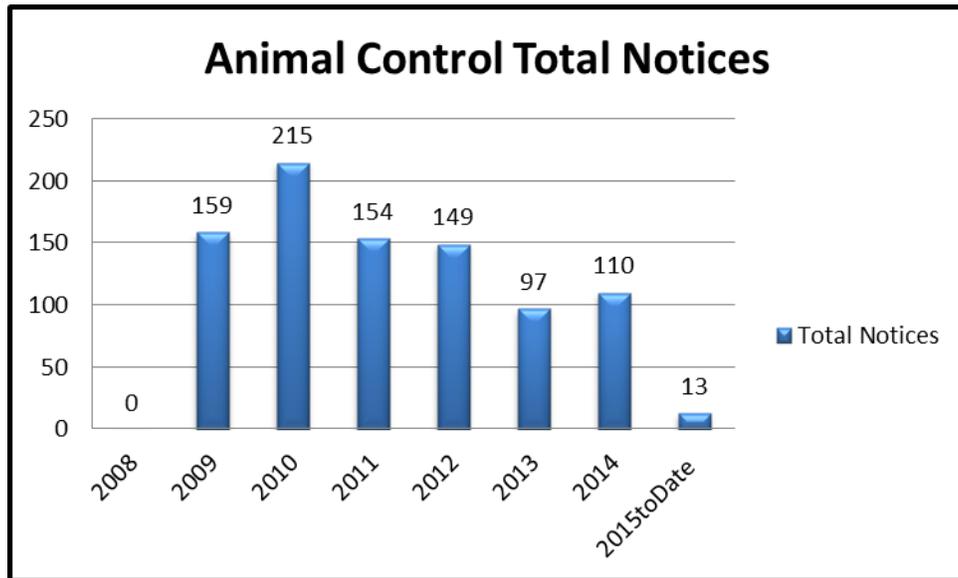


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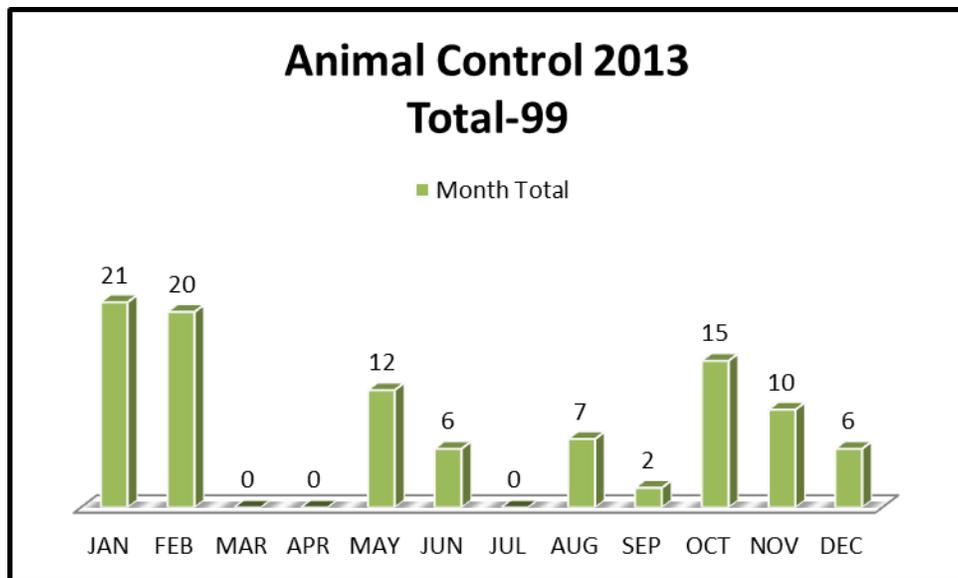
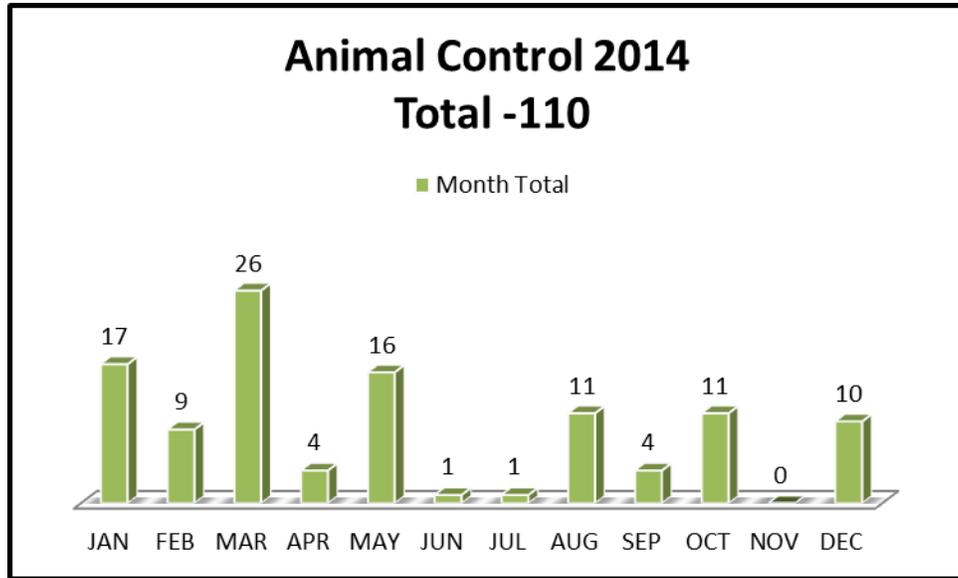


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2008 – 2015 To Date DISRUPTIVE PROPERTY NOTICES FOR ANIMAL CONTROL



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For more information or questions about the Disruptive Property legislation contact Maria C. Bethel at the address below. Please file any complaints concerning a particular property by dialing 311, the Mayor's Service Center.

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