Southwest Philly school distraught over gun violence

Mitchell Elementary School students color fans at an anti-violence rally and resource fair in Southwest Philadelphia on May 19, 2021. (Emma Lee/WHYY)

City Councilmember Jamie Gauthier did not pick up guns in the first place,” said the things that will get young people to that we direct substantial resources to community feeling shaken.

How Krasner came out on top

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The political clashes between the FOP and Krasner also prevented a more substantive policy discussion over the future of the city, he said. “(The FOP) made more noise than (Vega’s) campaign did,” Rashad said. “This campaign seemed to be a choice between the FOP and Krasner and Krasner as opposed to Krasner and Vega.”

The police union and its president, John McNesby, worked to defeat Krasner and Vega.”

The FOP’s visible presence throughout the city was buoyed by Black voters throughout the year. This year and last, Philadelphia has experienced a surge in gun violence not seen in three decades. As of May 19, there have been 198 homicides in the city—a 40% increase compared to this time last year.

According to the City Controller’s office, the Mitchell-Kingessing area has had 16 victims of gun violence this year, among the highest concentrations in the city. According to Principal Stephanie Andrews-Welch, Mitchell parents are building to send their children to school in person.

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City Council pushes to halt demolition of historic homes

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