

Philadelphia Roadmap to Safer Communities

Spring 2021 Update



Philadelphia Roadmap to Safer Communities

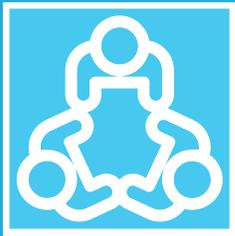
Coordinates public, private, nonprofit, and community partners to end gun violence. By delivering critical preventions and interventions, we can reduce shootings and gun-related homicide, and achieve its 4 key goals:

1



Connected & Thriving Young People

2



Strong Community Engagement

3



Coordinated City Services

4



Safe and Healthy Neighborhoods

This report focuses on the interventions for those individuals and communities most imminently at risk of gun violence. At the same time, the Kenney Administration is investing in short and long term prevention by:

- **Continuing in the FY22-FY26 Five Year Plan** to make the largest City investments in education – School District of Philadelphia, Community Schools, PHLPreK, Out of School Time and Summer Jobs, Community College of Philadelphia —\$1.4 billion over five years.*
- **Most urgently, preparing rollout of an ambitious and expanded series of Summer 2021** activities for children and youth throughout the city keeping them engaged and safe, and partnering with the School District to provide academic support for learning loss due to the pandemic.

*\$1.4 billion represent direct investment for School District of Philadelphia and Community College of Philadelphia.

The gun violence epidemic has worsened.

In 2020, Philadelphia lost 447 people to gun violence – the most gun related homicides in 30 years. With 125 people killed and 546 nonfatal shootings since the start of the year, 2021 is starting with the number of gun related deaths still rising. We know that our investments in education and other protective factors are critical to reducing violence over time, but today we face a growing public health crisis that is claiming a generation of young people – last year homicide was the leading cause of death for Black men ages 15 to 43 and Latinx men ages 15 to 31.ⁱ Solutions must expand to match the scale and urgency of the problem.

A small number of individuals contribute to most gun crimes.

2% of known individuals continue to be perpetrators of 80% of gun crimes in Philadelphia's violence hotspots.ⁱⁱ The Roadmap is focused on key interventions that address the most at-risk individuals as well as prevention measures in neighborhoods most deeply impacted.

Structural racism and inequality are at the root of gun violence.

Unemployment, poverty, under resourced schools, and lack of educational attainment remain drivers of violence. In addition to targeted interventions, we must continue to harness the City's large-scale investments in education and health, and stay committed to reducing unnecessary and disproportionate contact with the justice system and incarceration for Black and Brown Philadelphians to address the root causes of gun violence. This is how to prevent further violence.

COVID-19 set us back.

The pandemic made progress more difficult. Neighborhoods facing the highest rates of gun violence are also the ones with the highest poverty rates and were traumatized by higher rates of COVID-19 infection and job loss. Despite growing need, key interventions had to suspend services and retool their approach in light of social distancing, and a \$760 million budget gap in FY21 that stretched City of Philadelphia (City) resources.

The criminal justice system also had to largely shut down in response to the pandemic. While arrests for illegal firearm possession were up 31%, conviction rates dropped from 75% to 50%.ⁱⁱⁱ

We must deepen our sharp, coordinated focus on interventions with individuals and specific city blocks most vulnerable to gun violence.

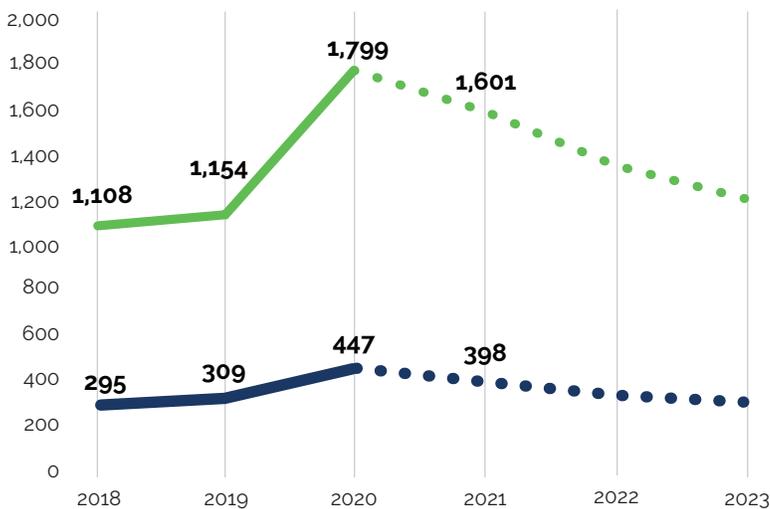
Achieving and sustaining a reduction in gun violence and improving the quality of life in affected communities means bringing together diverse stakeholders who work in a myriad of social service areas, but who might view violence prevention as an indirect byproduct of their work. By collectively working to expand the use of proven solutions to the most severe problems, we are helping Philadelphia's youth, families, and communities even more.

How We Measure Success

The Roadmap to Safer Communities sets these ambitious goals for Philadelphia to be achieved by the end of 2023.

GUN HOMICIDES & SHOOTINGS

Shooting Victims

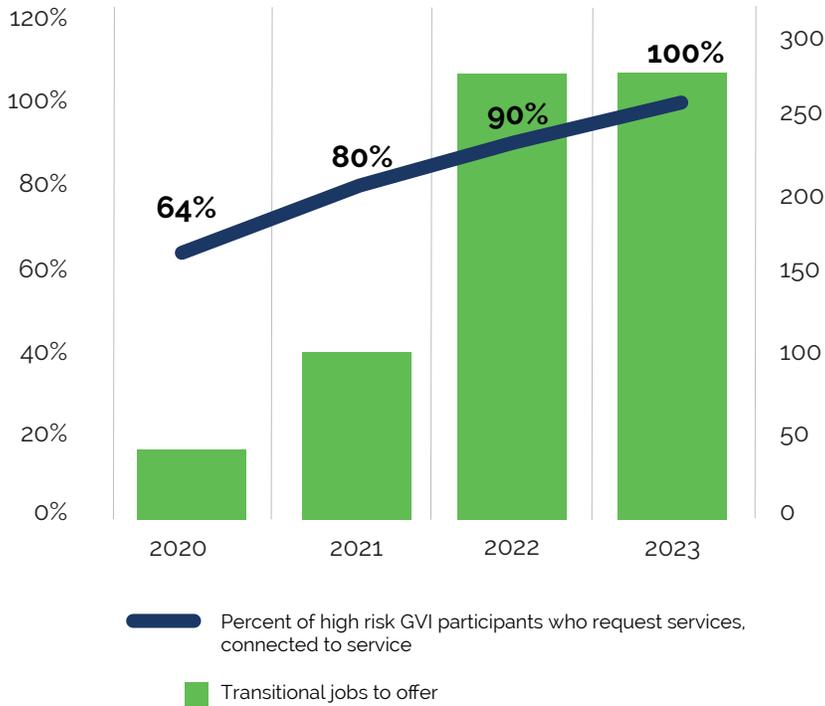


In 2020, gun-related homicides represented 90% of all homicide in Philadelphia, and is the leading cause of death among young Black and Latinx men. **By the end of 2023, [2020] gun homicides and shootings will be reduced by 30%.** By reducing shooting victims 25% annually in Operation Pinpoint, a 30% reduction of 2020 citywide shooting victims is achievable by 2023.

Roadmap Goal: Reduce gun shootings and homicide by 30% by 2023.

HIGH-RISK INDIVIDUALS

Service Connections for Highest Risk Individuals

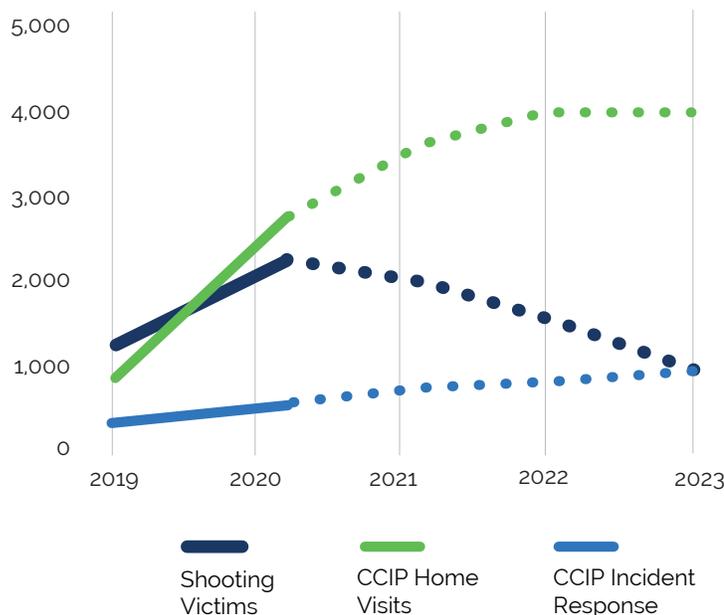


The majority of gun violence is driven by a small group of people - many of whom are connected to one another. Through intelligence gathering and community engagement, we increase our capacity to actively engage those known to be involved in these activities and provide them with alternatives. **By the end of 2023, 100% of known individuals involved in gun violence or highly at-risk for involvement in gun violence will be outreached to in order to choose a different path and offered access to quality job training or a job, behavioral health, and other social services.^{iv}**

Roadmap Goal: 100% of highly at risk individuals engaged by 2023

VICTIM SUPPORT

Contacts by Credible Messengers to At-Risk Individuals



In 2020, 2,246 people were shot, and 447 families lost a loved one to gun violence. More support for victims and surviving family promotes healing and reduces the likelihood of retaliation, breaking the cycle of violence. **By the end of 2023, 100% of known victims or their family will be offered services within 10 days of a shooting, and those interested will be connected to services within 7 days of engagement.^v**

Roadmap Goal: 100% of shooting victims engaged by 2023

How We Get There

In 2021, we will strengthen the public health approach that has guided our work over the last two years:

Better opportunities and social services for individuals and quality of life services for communities highly at-risk

Swift and predictable consequences for those engaged in violence who do not want help

Stronger community engagement with tools to increase long-term resiliency

Expanding What Works

The Philadelphia Police Department's **Operation Pinpoint** identifies a small number of blocks in an area that have become violence hotspots and uses data and intelligence to adjust its law enforcement approach in that area, such as the frequency of foot patrols, location of cameras, and partnerships with community leaders.

At **Roadmap Tactical Meetings**, this strategy is then integrated with mediations for individuals like **Group Violence Intervention** and the **Community Crisis Intervention Program** and prevention-based **environmental changes** like cleaning and sealing abandoned properties in those same areas.

- In **Group Violence Intervention**, the small percentage of individuals who are connected to the groups driving gun violence are directly engaged. Traditionally individuals are called into a large group meeting and told a simple message:
The violence must STOP.
If it continues, every legal tool available will be used to ensure they face swift and certain consequences. Individuals are simultaneously connected to social services, employment, and community support to assist them in changing their lives. This message is delivered by a team composed of a gun violence victim's family, law enforcement, and a social worker. Because of COVID, GVI in Philadelphia has been modified to deliver the message through home visits by the team, which has shown significant

initial success. Since its launch in August 2020, GVI Philadelphia's rate for individuals accepting supportive services on their way to choosing a different path is 32%, compared to a national average for GVI of 10%. The most successful of these programs have reduced violent crime in cities by an average of 30%.^{vi}

- **Community Crisis Intervention Program (CCIP)** is a violence prevention strategy that uses credible messengers from neighborhoods vulnerable to gun violence to engage and disrupt violence by reducing tensions and mediating conflicts among those most likely to be victims of shootings or shooters themselves. Since its launch, CCIP made 3,866 home visits and responded to 910 incidents. Its teams have connected victims and their families with needed services and support, while building relationships with at-risk men and women with the goal of reducing the likelihood that they become a shooting victim or ever pick up a gun.
- **Environmental changes** like fewer blighted buildings, cleaning abandoned lots, and better lighting increase a sense of safety in a neighborhood and connectedness among neighbors, and reduce the locations where illegal guns can be stored and where illegal activity occurs. In 2019 and 2020, 160 properties were cleaned up and 1,046 unsafe buildings were demolished or clean and sealed in focus areas.

“Philadelphia has launched this effort with real seriousness in the midst of a global pandemic and a national outcry against abusive policing and for a new kind of public safety,” Kennedy said. “We’re seeing extremely serious, extremely innovative work, and the initial signs of results are exactly what we look for at these early stages.”

David Kennedy, Executive Director of the National Network for Safe Communities at John Jay College of Criminal Justice

In 2019, shootings were down 15% in the Pinpoint areas while citywide shootings were up 5%. In 2020 with COVID complicating the implementation of these initiatives, shootings were up 44% in Pinpoint areas compared to 2019 while citywide shootings were up 54%. In Fall 2020, Operation Pinpoint expanded citywide to 45 areas, covering 8.5% of the city. So far in 2021^{vii}, homicides are down 24% in Pinpoint areas (up 35% citywide), and shootings are up 5% while they are up 43% citywide.

We are also evaluating these programs to strengthen their approach and impact. CCIP will be evaluated by [American Institutes for Research](#). The positive impact of environmental design changes on public safety outcomes has been evaluated by Professor Charles Branas and his team at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gun Violence Intervention (GVI) is an evidence-based practice, with Philadelphia’s implementation of the approach being evaluated by the University of Pennsylvania and John Jay College of Criminal Justice. David Kennedy, Executive Director of the National Network for Safe Communities at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and a national expert on GVI, has described the Philadelphia effort and its adaptations in response to COVID as heroic, unique and groundbreaking.

“Philadelphia has launched this effort with real seriousness in the midst of a global pandemic and a national outcry against abusive policing and for a new kind of public safety,” Kennedy said. “We’re seeing extremely serious, extremely innovative work, and the initial signs of results are exactly what we look for at these early stages.”

Additionally, the GVI team is contracted with the Center for Economic Opportunities (CEO) for employment services. CEO has been evaluated multiple times as a randomized assignment, and proven to be a national model, reducing recidivism and increasing employment outcomes.

New Investments to Expand What Works

Building off of the expansion of Operation Pinpoint to 45 areas citywide, we will redouble our work with these tools, investing a total of \$18.7 million of additional funding in FY22 on anti-violence efforts for a total of \$35.5 million of investment. Over the life of the FY22-FY26 Five Year plan this is an additional investment of \$70 million.

Direct Interventions in High Violence Areas	Expansion in Fiscal Year 2022	Additional Investment in Fiscal Year 2022	Total Investment for Fiscal Year 2022
Group Violence Initiative & Community Crisis Intervention Program	Expand the pool of individuals that can participate in custom notifications by 85 , expand services offered	\$1.3 million	\$6.6 million
Environmental Supports (Clean & seal, vacant lots cleaning, graffiti, demolitions, community event activation)	700 clean & seals, 53 demolitions	\$1.3 million	\$1.3 million plus redeploying existing resources
Transitional Jobs (Includes Rapid Employment and Development Initiative (READI))	222 slots Launch READI pilot	\$2 million for job training \$300,000 in philanthropic funding for READI (FY21 and FY22 not included in FY22-FY26 totals)	\$2.5 million

We will also pilot a new intervention model.

Philadelphia is performing a feasibility study to launch a Summer 2021 pilot of the Rapid Employment and Development Initiative (READI). The model, currently deployed in Chicago, relentlessly engages those highly at-risk and connects them to cognitive behavioral therapy, paid transitional jobs, and support services. READI is a promising practice and is being evaluated by the University of Chicago Crime and Poverty Labs and Heartland Alliance Social IMPACT Research Center.

As we expand these intervention models for at-risk individuals, we will invest an additional \$2 million annually, and \$10 million over the life of the FY21-22 Five Year Plan into quality, paid job training opportunities such as READI to connect to these programs and provide clear, viable alternatives to violence.

Addressing Key Gaps & Protective Factors

In addition to expanding on proven models, we will address key gaps in our current strategy - expanded behavioral health crisis tools, community engagement, and continued investment in proven protective factors: summer activities for older youth and expanded educational opportunities.

New Tools for Gun Violence & Investing in Protective Factors	Activity	New Investment for Fiscal Year 2022
911 Triage & Co-Responder	Better identify when people are calling 911 due to a mental health crisis and provide joint police-behavioral health response when needed	\$6 million
Behavioral Health Mobile Crisis Team & Philadelphia Crisis Hotline	As an additional option for people calling 911 about a behavioral health crisis, expanded capacity for behavioral health crisis hotline and mobile teams	\$7.2 million added Total \$11.5 million (estimated including State/Federal grants)
Targeted Community Investment Grants	20-100 new community-led violence prevention projects	\$500,000
Community Engagement	Information sharing, youth leadership development, community capacity building	\$355,000 (redeploying existing funds)
Summer and School	Expanded hours at libraries, recreation centers, pools, career exposure, tuition-free college	\$10.6 million

New Behavioral Health Crisis Tools

Redesign of How Police Respond to Behavioral Health Crises - Critical to combating gun violence is building trust with residents in areas that have high rates of shootings. This new initiative equips police officers with the information, tools and partnership needed to respond to mental health crises.

Launching in early summer 2021 and expanding over the coming year, the City will invest \$6 million to implement a city-wide 24/7 911 Triage & Co-Responder Program. It has two key components:

- **911 Call Triage Infrastructure** designed to better identify and respond to behavioral health crisis calls to 911 and from patrol officers. This includes changes to the call-taker script, and enhanced training for call takers in de-escalation and other crisis intervention techniques.
- **A pilot Co-Responder Teams** to respond to 911 calls and requests from patrol officers for help with people in crisis is launching this month. Co-responding teams include a Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Police Officer paired with a behavioral health professional, to go out together to the site of 911 calls where an individual is in need of behavioral health support. Peer-based teams will then follow-up with individuals to connect them to services in the community. Following the pilot, this program will expand to 24/7 citywide operation over the next 12 months.

Bringing Behavioral Health Services Where They Are Needed – The City will invest \$7.2 million to expand the Philadelphia Crisis Line and mobile crisis teams and to connect them to the 911 process, providing an additional option for response. The Philadelphia Crisis Line provides telephonic crisis stabilization intervention and can deploy mobile crisis teams, which are mental health professionals trained to stabilize individuals during crises and are able to be deployed in Pinpoint areas as well as citywide. With the rise in gun violence, this investment will support the growing need for mental health crisis response services as well as support 911 referrals.

New Community Engagement Tools

To address the scale of this crisis, residents must be at the table in new ways. The City is launching new efforts to elevate youth voices and include residents in decision-making on how to tackle challenges.

Targeted Community Investment Grants (TCIG) supports community based violence prevention activities that support public safety and build a stronger sense of community. Over the last two years, this initiative has funded over 125 projects with a combined award of over \$2.1 million, and will add additional \$500,000 of investment in FY22. In the most recent completed round of projects, the program received high marks on levels of satisfaction and sense of safety from participants and grantees: 88% of participants in the funded projects said that the programs made them feel safe in their communities, 96% of participants and 85% of grantees felt that TCIG gave them an opportunity to build more trusting relationships with neighbors and community members, 98% of participants would like to see more programs like this one, and 83% of grantees would lead future projects like this one.

Community stakeholders will be invited to join **Roadmap Tactical Meetings** for the first time, where key partners bring in intelligence about hotspot areas and devise real time solutions. The **Next Gen Taskforce** will develop youth leaders in neighborhoods vulnerable to gun violence. The program will provide capacity building training, and work to develop and implement community programming. The **Police Youth Advisory Commission** is a youth-led initiative, where members will meet with the Police Commissioner and staff regularly to advocate for changes and resources.

The **Social Media Influencers** program will hire youth leaders and other community voices to be trusted messengers and develop messaging that will engage youth and community members in positive activity. The **“I Need You to Survive”** campaign is a faith community focused effort developed to support violence reduction, while strengthening social connections in the neighborhood. A Straw Purchasing Public Health Campaign seeks to reduce straw purchases (the illegal practice of someone buying a gun for someone else). City messaging will make it clear that straw purchasing is a crime that carries a minimum of 5 years in prison, and includes a list of resources for counseling, victim services, and crisis intervention organizations.

Regular Press Briefings with City officials, public safety partners, and community leaders provide updates on our progress and hold the Administration accountable for delivering on the initiatives outlined in this report. Residents can access these briefings on Facebook, YouTube, PHLGovTV (Comcast and Verizon), and 900AM WURD.

Investing in Protective Factors

Protective factors are conditions that help people deal more effectively with stressful events and reduce risk in individuals, families, and communities. Access to quality education along with summer and afterschool enrichment and positive physical development opportunities are proven protective factors for young people. Recognizing the urgent need to reclaim safe spaces and expand positive activities and interactions with caring adults for older youth this summer, the City will return **Free Library branches** to five-day/week services, restore **recreation centers** hours and reopen pools. The Office of Children and Families is also partnering with the School District on **summer academic and enrichment programs** for students, and supporting expanded **WorkReady** career exposure and work experience opportunities.

The City will continue to expand educational opportunities for older youth by investing an increasing share of the City’s budget directly into the School District of Philadelphia and Community College of Philadelphia (CCP), including additional funding for the Catto Scholarship at CCP to expand access to tuition-free college.

Community Engagement Tools	Activity
Targeted Community Investment Grants	Funding to support community-based and community-led violence prevention activities
Community Stakeholders at Roadmap Tactical Meetings	Key partners bring in intelligence about hotspot areas and devise real time solutions
Next Gen Taskforce	Youth leadership development targeted at neighborhoods vulnerable to gun violence
Police Youth Advisory Commission	Youth commission work in partnership with Police Commissioner to advance change
Social Media Influencers	Youth develop public messages on reducing gun violence
I Need You To Survive Campaign	Faith community campaign to share messages about reducing gun violence and fostering connection
Straw Purchasing Public Health Campaign	Public awareness campaign to discourage residents from buying guns for other people illegally
Regular Press Briefings	Updates by City officials, public safety partners, and community leaders

Progress In 2019-2020

In addition to the efforts outlined earlier, below are some highlights from the gun violence prevention work in the last two years. It is organized according to the public health injury prevention model known as the Haddon Matrix, which provides a framework that guides Roadmap activities. It identifies upstream drivers of gun violence and how to deploy resources to address factors before, during and after an incident to reduce injury and death from guns.

Roadmap is led by the new **Office of Policy and Strategic Initiatives for Criminal Justice and Public Safety (CJPS)**, which brings together the Office of Violence Prevention (OVP), Office of Criminal Justice (OCJ), Office of Reentry Partnerships (ORP), and Town Watch Integrated Services (TWIS) into a coordinated, community-centric unit.

Progress on Interventions Focused Before Violence

Better information on needs and interventions - The Philadelphia Department of Public Health established its **Injury Prevention Program** in 2019, focused on reducing and preventing gun violence. It recently launched an **Injury Prevention Dashboard** to provide up-to-date data on violence, accidental injury, and the social determinants of health that are linked to gun violence. This will help improve decision making and coordination across agencies taking on the violence crisis. It also leads the **Firearm Homicide and Nonfatal Injury Review Team** to identify opportunities to prevent firearm violence and death through in-depth case reviews of victims of violence and their touch points with City and prevention agencies. Meetings review 4-6 cases in depth, identifying patterns and creating action items for change.

Advocacy for Stronger Laws - A critical tool to ending gun violence are stronger gun laws. The City is **suing the State** for the right to pass local measures to reduce gun violence. The Kenney Administration continues to work with local, state, and federal partners to reduce the availability of firearms and close loopholes that enable guns to fall into the hands of those likely to engage in violence.



Reduce Unnecessary Involvement in the Criminal Justice System – By reducing unnecessary interactions with the criminal justice system we can reduce risk factors for violence, such as trauma and diminished opportunities due to a criminal record. **Police-Assisted Diversion (PAD)** diverts those with low-level, non-violent offenses away from the criminal justice system and towards supportive, peer-based social services. PAD has expanded to the entire East Police Division. The **Juvenile Expedited Release Program** allows youth with minor allegations to be released quickly after arrest, instead of being held in cells. The **Youth Arrest Reform Project** developed procedures to encourage police and prosecutors to consider diversion to services, instead of juvenile court. These youth diversion efforts will launch in May 2021.

Progress on Interventions Focused During Violence

Better Coordination for Safe Surrender of Violent Offenders - The Joint Warrant Apprehension Taskforce (JWAT) brings together Public Safety agencies to pursue the city's most violent offenders ages 16 to 34 whose whereabouts are unknown with the goal of stopping future violence. A two-month pilot resulted in the arrest seven high-risk individuals and recovery of three illegal firearms.

Coordinating with Attorney General to Target Illegal Guns - Led by the PA Attorney General and the District Attorney's Office, the Police Department is partnering to target illegal firearms by investigating crime guns and tracing them back to where they were obtained to combat gun trafficking, straw purchasing, and the movement of illegal guns as part of the **Gun Violence Task Force**. In the last two years, this Task Force has resulted in 580 illegal guns recovered and 278 arrests.

Progress on Interventions Focus After Violence

Launch of Office of Reentry Partnerships & Enhanced Connections to Services – Time in jail or prison is often traumatic and destabilizing, with significant health, social, and economic costs. Without support, people returning home are at risk of continued involvement in the criminal justice system, and some are at increased risk of engaging in violence. The **Office of Reentry Partnerships (ORP)** was created to organize reentry efforts. ORP directly engaged with over 600 people to provide reentry information, support, and referrals for those who have returned to the community from incarceration during the pandemic and operated a **Welcome Home Hotline** and an **emergency cash transfer program**, and identified **emergency transitional housing** over the last year.

Getting Help

If you are or a loved one needs support to avoid involvement in gun violence:

Who to call:

Community Crisis Intervention Program:
(215) 800-4611

What to expect:

A CCIP Team will come out to you in 24 hours and connect you or your loved one to training, employment, and counseling as well as offer to host a meeting to mediate neighborhood conflicts.

If you or a loved one have been a victim of gun violence?

Who to call:

CBH Member Services 24/7 help with accessing mental health and substance use services:

(888) 545-2600

Adult and child victims and family members are entitled to free trauma services.

What to expect:

Member Services can schedule an appointment for you with a healthcare provider. You should receive services within seven days. The most effective treatment for trauma is called "CBT" (Cognitive Behavioral Therapy) and you can ask for it.

You can also call Member Services for service connections or urgent needs and receive services within 24 hours. For Mental Health Crises (help needed in hours) **call 215-685-6440.**

If the victim is a child who is

- A School District of Philadelphia student, you can call the school counselor for help; find counselor names and numbers here: <https://www.philasd.org/face/gethelp/>
- Receiving services from DHS, you can contact the assigned case manager. If you do not know the phone number for the assigned case manager, call **215-683-4DHS.**

If your neighborhood has been impacted by gun violence?

For immediate support

Who to call:

(267) 233-4837

What to expect:

The Network of Neighbors will provide free support to the community following violent or traumatic incidents. The Network only responds when invited by the community.

For help with dangerous properties

Who to call:

311

What to expect:

The City of Philadelphia will help you address buildings in poor condition, vacant buildings where people are trespassing, and neglected vacant lots. You can track your request with the [311 service request tracker](#).

For support for community response

Who to contact:

cjps@phila.gov

What to expect:

Receive regular updates on ways to engage in community activities, including alerts when grant opportunities become available, and apply to get your project funded.

Need more support?

Look at our comprehensive [resource guide](#) for violence prevention and response or call 311.

Targeted Measures of Change and Progress

Operation Pinpoint & Policing Efforts

Number of gun homicides in Pinpoint areas	Number of gun homicides citywide	Number of illegal guns taken off the street
40 2019	309 2019	4,298 2019
65 2020	447 2020	4,987 2020

Community Crisis Intervention Program

Number of contacts by CCIP in targeted areas	Number of anti-retaliation negotiations
1,069 2019	NA^{viii} 2019
2,797 2020	23 2020

Gun Violence Intervention

Percentage of direct engagement by GVI team

NA^{ix} 2019	32% 2020
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Community Crisis Intervention Program/Group Violence Intervention

Placement in paid training and work readiness programs for higher risk young adults

38 2019	39 2020
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Targeted Community Investment Grants

Community Projects funded

53 2019	47 2020
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Police Assisted Diversion

Arrest diversion in targeted areas

560 2019	297 2020
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Number of police-initiated referrals to social services

350 2019	314 2020
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Environmental Improvements

Number of unsafe and imminently dangerous buildings in high-risk neighborhoods through clean and seal and building demolitions

806 2019	240 2020
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Graffiti removal in targeted areas

3,669 2019	7,621 2020
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Vacant lots cleaned in targeted areas

42 2019	118 2020
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Public Health Action Framework

Selected Roadmap Interventions Mapped to Public Health (Haddon) Matrix

	Supporting People	Reducing Guns	Improving Physical Environment	Improving Social Environment
Before Violence	<p>Identifying and addressing individual risks and creating opportunity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☑ Firearm Homicide Review implemented ☑ Implemented Group Violence Intervention (GVI) ☑ Expanded Diversion ☑ Changes to Youth Arrest Procedures <p>Coming in FY22:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ORP outreach to every person leaving jail • Transitional Jobs (including READI) 	<p>Changing firearm access / carrying practices</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☑ Filed lawsuit against state pre-exemption law filed ☑ Co-Founded PA Safety Alliance to fight for new state gun laws ☑ Implemented PPD's Place Network Investigations (PNI) Initiative <p>Coming in FY22:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Straw purchaser campaign 	<p>Changing the built environment to promote thriving</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☑ Rebuild completion of 41 park, library, and recreation center projects <p>Coming in FY22:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targeted street sweeping in neighborhoods with high incidents of litter and illegal dumping 	<p>Building social cohesion and trust, addressing chronic disinvestment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☑ Public Injury Prevention Dashboard launched ☑ Distributed \$2.1 m in Targeted Community Investment Grants (TCIG) ☑ Expansion of PHLPreK, Community Schools, and investment in School District, WorkReady <p>Coming in FY22:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summer 2021 Strategy • \$500,000 more in TCIG funding • Criminal Justice Microgrant Fund • NextGen Taskforce, PPD Youth Advisory Commission
During Violence	<p>Conflict mediation and crisis response</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☑ Began 911 Triage and Co-Responder Pilot <p>Coming in FY22:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full scaling of 911 Triage, Co-response and BH Crisis Response 	<p>Firearm use in conflict</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☑ Expanded Pinpoint to 45 areas ☑ US Attorney-PPD Partnership 	<p>Designing outdoor space to discourage violence/ disincentivize</p> <p>Coming in FY22:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organizing of Community Clean-ups • Additional Town Watch trainings 	<p>Changing norms around violence, community engagement</p> <p>Coming in FY22:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "I Need You to Survive" Campaign
After Violence	<p>Physical and emotional healing, mitigating retaliation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☑ Linkage to hospital-based violence interventions ☑ Expanded Community Crisis Intervention Program (CCIP) <p>Coming in FY22:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1.3 m in new investments in GVI & CCIP 	<p>Addressing proliferation of firearms in communities, firearm tracing and accountability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☑ Piloted Joint Warrant Apprehension Taskforce (JWAT) Implemented ☑ Participate in Gun Violence Task Force w AG <p>Coming in FY22:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relaunch of JWAT 	<p>Targeted blight remediation and community investment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☑ Clean & Seal, Demolitions in Pinpoint areas <p>Coming in FY22:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New investments in blight removal 	<p>Community trauma supports, restorative justice practices, building agency for change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☑ Network of Neighbors training for community members <p>Coming in FY22:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Launch of Philadelphia Office of the Victim Advocate

Source: City of Philadelphia, Department of Public Health, Injury Prevention Program

ⁱRatcliffe, J.H., Kikuchi, G. (2019) Harm-focused Offender Triage and Prioritization: A Philadelphia Case Study. Policing, 43(1), 59-73.

ⁱⁱDean, Mensah M.; Newall, Mike; Palmer, Chris; Purcell, Dylan. "Philly gun arrests are on a record pace, but convictions drop under DA Krasner." The Philadelphia Inquirer, March 30th 2021, <https://www.inquirer.com/news/philadelphia-gun-arrests-2021-convictions-vufa-20210330.html>

ⁱⁱⁱKnown individuals involved in gun violence is defined as those adjudicated for gun-related crimes and in the Philadelphia Prison system, and those who meet the Group Violence Intervention custom notification criteria (relevant criminal history or shooting victim or self-identifies as a criminal group member, and associated to a violent criminal group and associated group is connected to recent gun violence). Known individuals highly at-risk for involvement in gun

violence is defined as those who call the Community Crisis Response Program hotline, and those referred from other agencies as at high risk of involvement in gun violence.

^{iv}Victims are defined as those who are shot non-fatally and the family of victims of gun-related homicides; Engagement is defined as accepting services, refusing services, or diligent attempts to offer services.

^vBara AA, Weisburd D, & Turchan B. (2018). Focus deterrence strategies and crime control: An updated systematic review and meta-analysis of the empirical evidence. Criminology & Public Policy.

^{vi}As of April 11, 2021.

^{vii}Metric added in 2020

^{viii}Program launched in August 2020



Philadelphia Roadmap to Safer Communities

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Policy and Strategic Initiatives
for Criminal Justice and Public Safety

www.phila.gov/cjps