



Community Violence Intervention (CVI) Webinar Series

Part 3: CVI In Practice

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Fatimah is the Executive Director of the Health Alliance for Violence Intervention (HAVI) and a Pozen-Commonwealth Fund Fellow in Health Equity Leadership at Yale School of Management. The HAVI is a national network of hospital-based violence intervention programs (HVIPs) serving violently injured patients by addressing the social determinants of health. Through innovative community/hospital partnerships in over 80 Cities in the US and abroad, the HAVI has expanded health-based, trauma-informed care by cultivating a powerful national alliance of ER doctors, trauma surgeons, researchers, violence prevention professionals, and communities impacted by violence. Fatimah's vision for social change has been shaped by a rich heritage of resilience in the wake of harm: from her father's incarceration to her family's experiences with homelessness. She is fighting for a system that centers racial equity, preventative public health strategies, and trauma-informed care delivery. Prior to joining the HAVI, Fatimah was Deputy Director of Equal Justice USA, a national criminal justice reform organization in which she led an award-winning program on community trauma and police-community relations. Fatimah has received numerous honors and distinctions including 2018 Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Culture of Health Leaders Fellowship. She is a psychotherapist by training and a proud Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Her work at the HAVI has been featured in TIME Magazine, NY Times, CNN, NBC News, Health Affairs, and The Trace.

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Violence is a Public Health Issue

Public Health Model

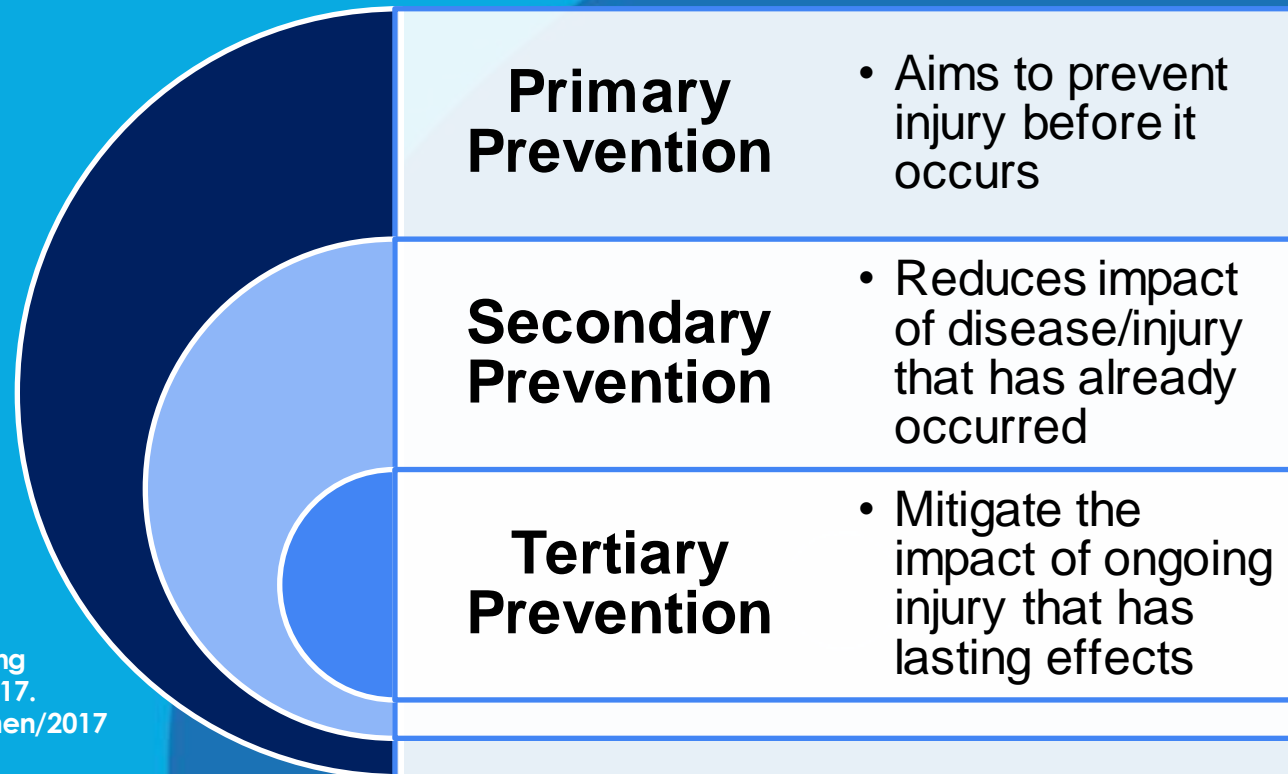
Define Problem

Identify risk and protective factors

Develop and test solutions

Scale Adoption

Gun violence is the **leading cause** of death for black boys and men of color and **second leading cause** of death for Latino boys and men

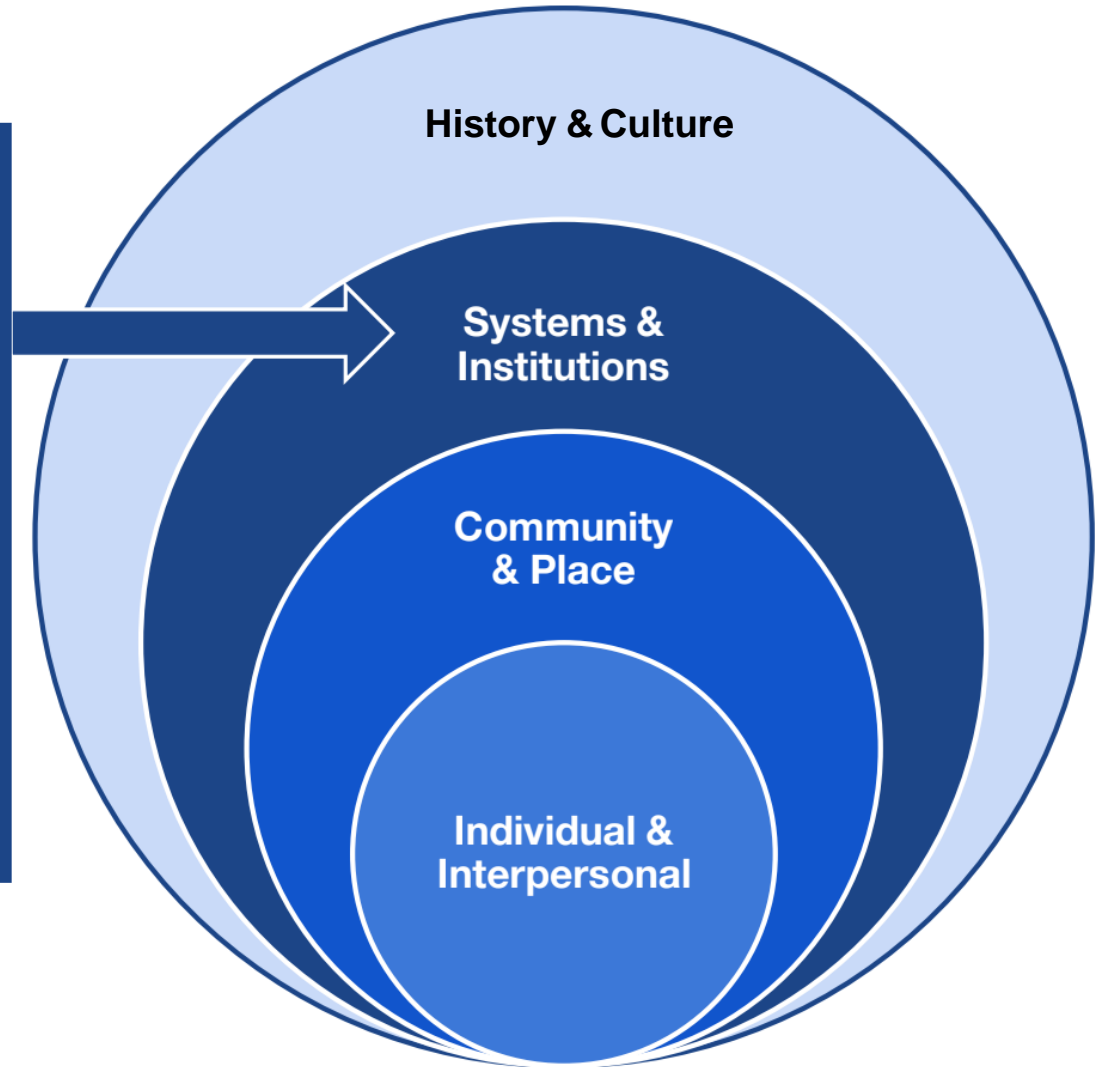


Source: Centers for Disease Control. Leading Causes of Death – Males - United States, 2017.
<https://www.cdc.gov/healthequity/lcod/men/2017/index.html>

Interacting Layers of Trauma: Systems & Institutions

Communities are targeted and subjugated through policies and systems

- Employment Discrimination
- War on drugs
- Mass incarceration
- Anti-immigrant policies
- Climate violence
- Institutional racism
- Redlining/ housing discrimination



The Challenge



- Social network researchers find that roughly **63% of violent crime in Chicago** can be predicted through a small, concentrated group of individuals
- **30-40% of those who are violently injured** risk returning to the hospital wounded or dead within 5 years
- Upon conducting city analysis, experts find that **0.2% - 2% of individuals in cities** are responsible for majority of violence crime.

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Oakland, CA

415k
people

20k
people

250-350
people

Solution: Focus on
very high risk
individuals

TOTAL
POPULATION

JUSTICE-INVOLVED
POPULATION

VERY HIGH RISK
POPULATION

NICJR ★
National Institute for
Criminal Justice Reform

Strategy: Leverage CVI for Violence Reduction

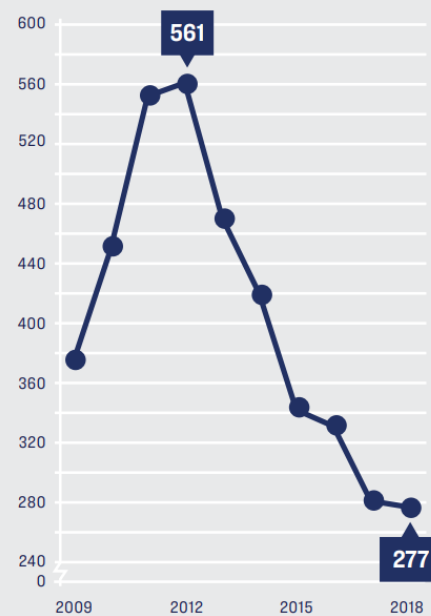
OAKLAND'S REMARKABLE TURNAROUND

Source: OPD Annual Crime Reports

HOMICIDES



NONFATAL SHOOTINGS



50%
Reduction
on non-
fatal
shootings
and
homicides

Source: Giffords Law Center. *A Case Study in Hope*
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Community Violence Intervention Ecosystem

Street Outreach

Hospital Based
Violence
Intervention

GVRs/Focused
Deterrence

Peace Fellowships



THE
HEALTH ALLIANCE
for VIOLENCE
INTERVENTION

CVI Ecosystem: Core Components

Identify those at highest Risk	Risk factors: age, CJ involvement, previously shot, close peer or family member shot
Leverage credible messengers	Lived experience, credibility among high-risk clients, directly impacted, professional workforce
Provide individualized wraparound care	Intensive case mgmt., life coaching, housing/relocation, employment, stipends
Monitor progress + transform systems	Build long-term relationships, "door always open" policies; shift systems to address client needs



Thank You!

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Fireside Chat

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Anne Marks


Executive Director, Youth ALIVE!

Ray Winans

Executive Director, Detroit Life Is Valuable Everyday (D.L.I.V.E)



Anthony Smith
Executive Director, Cities United




Anthony Smith is the Executive Director of Cities United, a national network focused on eliminating violence in American cities related to African American men and boys. Cities United was launched in 2011 by Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, who partnered with New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu, Casey Family Programs President and CEO William C. Bell, Campaign for Black Male Achievement CEO Shawn Dove and the National League of Cities. Prior to joining Cities United, Smith was the Director of the Safe and Healthy Neighborhoods program in the office of Louisville, Ky., Mayor Greg Fischer. Smith worked with city departments, community and faith-based organizations, community members and civic and business leaders to develop prevention strategies to reduce violent crime and create better outcomes for the most impacted populations. Smith has more than 20 years of experience working with civic and political leaders organizing, facilitating, managing, mobilizing, and building networks to create community change.



Anne Marks

Executive Director, Youth ALIVE!




Prior to joining Youth ALIVE! in 2010, Anne Marks had worked as a substance abuse counselor, a welfare and prison rights advocate, a nonprofit program manager, a press officer, a grantwriter, and an organizer. On the local, state, and national level, Anne has strived to bring resources to underserved communities and be a voice for those who often go unheard. Anne brings her passion for change and the Oakland community to her role at Youth ALIVE!. She also serves as Treasurer for the Health Alliance for Violence Intervention, the international network of hospital-based violence intervention programs that Youth ALIVE! founded. Anne found her Oakland roots in the 1990's when she completed a two-year internship supporting Head Start and other community programs at the Oakland Office of Health and Human Services. Nearly ten years later, she returned to city government, implementing Project Choice – a federally funded program for juvenile and young adult prisoners who were coming home to Oakland. She later served as the lead planner implementing Oakland's violence prevention programs funded by Measure Y, a local anti-violence tax measure. In her position, Anne helped launch a number of new initiatives, including: the Parolee Job Fair, Reentry Housing strategy, a training series for frontline violence prevention workers (including Youth ALIVE! staff) and the Street Outreach program. Street Outreach was one component of Oakland's Crisis Response and Support Network, which also included services for families and friends of homicide victims provided by the Khadafy Washington Foundation for Non-Violence, for whom Anne later served on the Board. From its inception, one of the key programs funded by Measure Y was Youth ALIVE!'s Caught in the Crossfire program.



Ray Winans

*Executive Director, Detroit Life is Valuable Everyday
(D.L.I.V.E)*



Ray Winans is the Executive Director of the non-profit Detroit Life Is Valuable Everyday (D.L.I.V.E), the only hospital-based violence intervention program within the State of Michigan. With over a decade of experience mentoring and co-designing innovative strategies to combat violence in one of the most violent cities in the country, there is no one more qualified than Ray to lead such an initiative. With his ability to communicate and develop relationships across multi-faceted platforms, Ray has been able to build intimate relationships with the police department, judicial and legal system, government and political entities, school systems, the mental and public health departments and gang leaders directly. In 2012, Ray founded Keeping Them Alive. Through his development and work with KTA, this initiative was implemented into the Detroit Public School system that led to drastically reducing school fighting and truancy. During this time Ray also served as a Community Organizer for the city of Detroit's violence prevention program, Operation Ceasefire. In 2016, Ray co-founded D.L.I.V.E and in the 3 years since it was birthed, it has been able to maintain exponential growth. Ray is a Master Trainer in ACES, Mental Health First Aid, and QPR. He has been the recipient of numerous awards and fellowships including, The Willis Young Award by the Healing Justice Alliance as well as Social Entrepreneur Fellowship through Echoing Green. He received the Vanguard Fellowship through BMe and the Presidential Volunteer Service Award from President Barack Obama (which he gave to his mother for her own personal collection). But according to Ray, "Out of all the rewards and accolades I've ever received, my greatest accomplishment is being a son, husband, father, godfather, and uncle."



**Thank
You!**

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the Community Violence
Intervention Series on **Program
Evaluation!**