



Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA)

Statewide Violence Prevention Plan: 2020-2024

Appendix #1

STATE-FUNDED VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAMS

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**2018 STATE-FUNDED VIOLENCE
PREVENTION PROGRAMS**

2018 STATE-FUNDED VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAMS

In 2018, state violence prevention funding was reported by state agencies in a survey administered by ICJIA, and was reviewed by this planning group. A total of 14 state agencies responded, with 88 violence prevention programs detailed. Many programs were multi-faceted and included multiple strategies (i.e., primary, secondary, tertiary).

Funding was organized by primary, secondary, and tertiary strategies. For the full list of programs and program descriptions, please see Appendix #1.

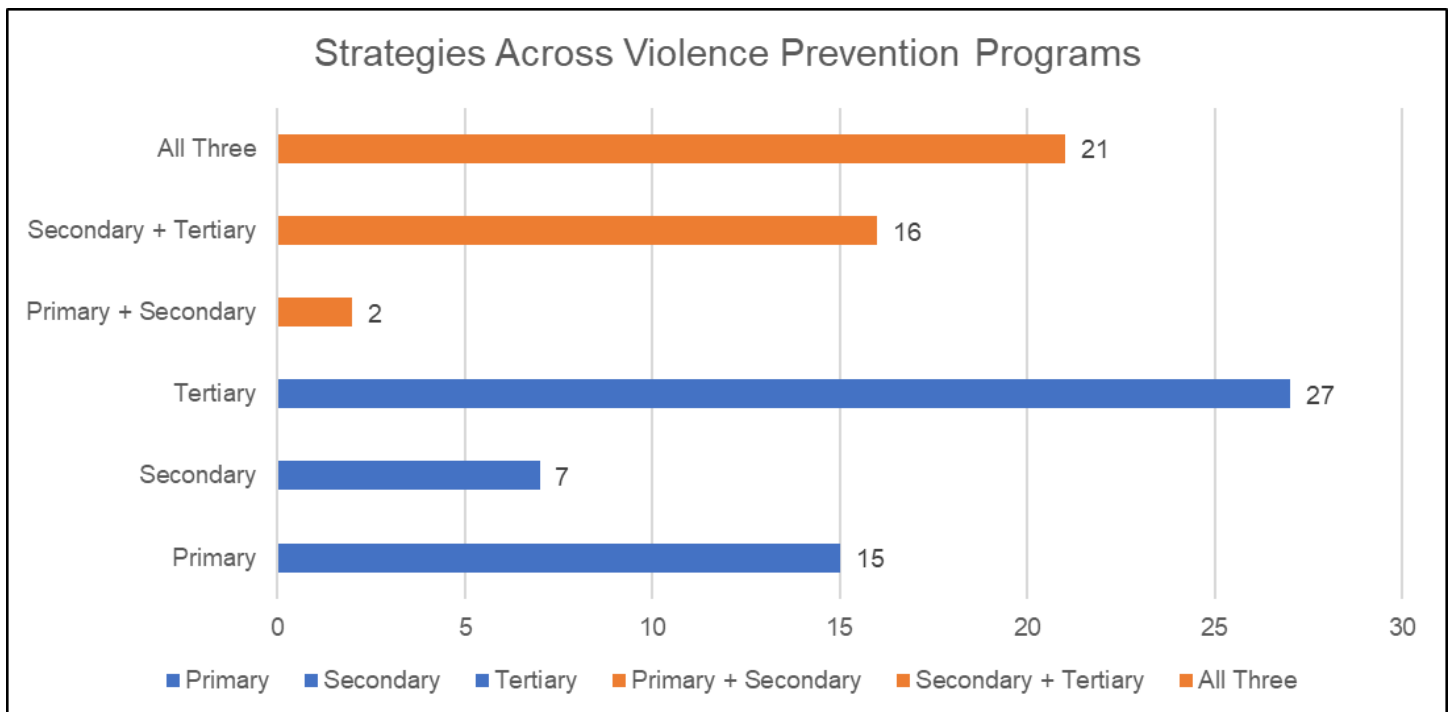
Primary Strategies: involve whole populations (e.g., social-emotional skills taught at the school district level), aiming to prevent violence from occurring.

Secondary Strategies: involve immediate intervention and response to violence that has already occurred, aiming to prevent violence from occurring again and help with the short-term impacts of violence.

Tertiary Strategies: involve long-term or ongoing support and services to victims or people harmed by violence, as well as accountability and services for those who have harmed others. Tertiary also includes diversion and enforcement programs (please note that most diversion funding is at the county level in Illinois).

As shown below in orange, many programs included two or three violence prevention strategies (i.e., combinations of primary, secondary, or tertiary strategies). Of the programs with one violence prevention strategy (as shown below in blue), the majority were tertiary violence prevention.

Additionally, across all programs, tertiary was included in the majority (73%), whether on its own (n = 27), or in combination with secondary strategies (n = 16) or in combination with primary and secondary strategies (n = 21). Secondary strategies were included in 50% of programs, while primary strategies were included in the fewest number of programs (44%).



PRIMARY VIOLENCE PREVENTION APPROACHES

Agency	Program Name	Brief Description	Location
Department of Healthcare and Family Services	Medical Assistance Programs (including Medicaid, CHIP, All Kids)	Provision of high-quality healthcare services	Statewide
Department of Human Services	Bureau of Prevention Services	Violence questions within the Illinois Youth Survey	Statewide
	Community Youth Services ^{#+}	Comprehensive approach to prevent delinquency and violence among Illinois youth 11 to 24 years of age	Alexander, Bureau, Cass, Christian, Cook, DuPage, Edgar, Jackson, Kankakee, Lee, Macon, Morgan, Ogle, Sangamon
	Domestic Violence Prevention & Intervention (DVPI) ^{#+}	Awareness, education, and training to community-based domestic violence providers	Statewide
	Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP)	In-school sexual education on topics of sexual violence, intimate partner violence, etc. with an evidence-based curriculum	Alexander, Bureau, Christian, Clay, Clinton, Crawford, Edwards, Effingham, Fayette, Franklin, Gallatin, Grundy, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Johnson, LaSalle, Lawrence, Macon, Madison, Marion, Massac, Monroe, Montgomery, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Richland, Saline, Shelby, St. Clair, Union, Wabash, Washington, Wayne, White, Williamson, Winnebago
	Sexual Assault Prevention & Response ^{#+}	Crisis intervention, supportive services, advocacy, counseling, medical care	Statewide
	Teen Pregnancy Prevention OAH Tier 1b	In-school and after school programming of sexual education with an evidence-based curriculum	Statewide
Department of Military Affairs	Lincoln's Challenge Academy ^{#+}	Life skills program for youth at-risk for not achieving their academic or life goals	Statewide
Department of Public Health	Illinois Partnership for Safety	Integrated approach to strengthen statewide programs and activities related to injury prevention and control; enhance capacity for collaborations	Statewide
	Illinois Suicide Prevention Alliance	Positive, public health approach to reduce suicide by improving mental health services and supporting organizations that aim to prevent suicide	Statewide
	Rape Prevention and Education	Implement and evaluate sexual violence primary prevention strategies and interventions	Statewide
Department of Veterans' Affairs	Illinois Veterans Home at Quincy	Education to staff on elder abuse prevention, identification, and reporting	Statewide



Agency	Program Name	Brief Description	Location
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority	Bullying Prevention	Provide information on trauma and training on the Trauma Responsive Schools Implementation Assessment to schools	West and Southside of Chicago; Southern Illinois
	Community Based Violence Intervention and Prevention Program ^{#*}	Counseling and therapy, youth development, public awareness, training, collaborative partners, and case management to those at heightened risk or those who engage in high risk behavior or violence	Cook, DuPage, Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Lake, Marion, Saline, Sangamon, St. Clair, Winnebago
	Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council	Improve the justice system’s institutional, professional, and community response to family violence	12 local councils (primarily in northern and central Illinois)
	Safe from the Start ^{#**}	Identify, assess, and serve children (primarily 0-5) who have been exposed to and traumatized by violence. Program includes direct services, collaboration and coalition building, and public education	West and Southsides of Chicago; Cook, Henry, Kane, McLean, Mercer, Peoria, Rockland, Tazewell, Will and Woodford counties
	Violence Prevention and Street Intervention ^{#*}	Planning grants to support and/or enhance existing violence prevention programs.	Chicago; Suburban Cook/Collar; Non-Cook and Non-Collar
Illinois State Board of Education	Administration of Social and Emotional Learning	Ensure schools provide social and emotional learning supports to students	Statewide
	IL-Aware [#]	School-community mental health partnerships	Kane, Macon, Saline
	Mental Health Access Grant [#]	Tier 1 and Tier 2 school districts: provide access to mental health services (i.e., access to on-campus mental health supports and resources)	Statewide
	Monitoring of Bullying Programs	To ensure districts create, maintain, and implement a policy on bullying prevention	Statewide
	School Emergency Operation Plans	To ensure districts create, maintain, and implement emergency operations plans	Statewide
	STOP Grant	Mental health awareness trainings to adults that work with youth	Statewide
Illinois State Police	The Austin Youth Police Baseball League	Youth baseball league, which brought together police (coaches, managers) and its residents	Cook

Note.

#also listed under secondary approach

SECONDARY VIOLENCE PREVENTION APPROACHES

Agency	Program Name	Brief Description	Location
Department of Child and Family Services	Rebound Transitional Living for Dually Involved Youth ⁺	Transitional living program for juvenile justice involved youth (ages 16-21) that will not or be unable to live in a family or family-like setting	Statewide
	Regenerations ⁺	Intensive case management, wrap-around services, and mentoring for specialized, adolescent, and relative foster parents that accept older youth in care with juvenile justice involvement	Statewide
	Violence Intervention for Youth in Care/ Youth at-risk in Communities ⁺	Individual and group therapy and case management for youth in care or formerly in care (ages 12 to 24)	Cook
Department of Human Services	Community Wellness ⁺	Coordinated non-clinical, in-home wellness visits and case management services for seniors, disengaged/at-risk youth, single- and first-time mothers, and returning citizens that are in crisis and in need of support	Cook
	Community Youth Employment Program ⁺	Long-term employment opportunities for youth ages 16-24 involved in or at-risk of being involved in the juvenile or criminal justice system, or the child welfare system	Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, Macon, Madison, St. Clair, Stephenson, Will
	Community Youth Services ⁺⁺	Community engagement, strategic planning, services, and referral program intended to prevent delinquency and violence among youth ages 11 to 24	Alexander, Champaign, Clinton, Jefferson, Kane, Lake, Macon, Madison, Marion, Pulaski, Rock Island, St. Clair, Vermilion, Washington
	Comprehensive Community Based Youth Services (CCBYS)	Increase family reunification, preserve and stabilize families, and divert or minimize involvement in the child welfare and/or juvenile justice systems. Provide crisis intervention services for youth in crisis or in high-risk situations	Statewide
	Division of Mental Health ⁺	Assess violence risk while providing quality patient care (e.g., The Violence Risk/Risk of Harm to Others Interventions)	Statewide
	Domestic Violence Prevention & Intervention (DVPI) ⁺⁺	Awareness, education, and training to community-based domestic violence providers	Statewide
	Envision, Illinois	Initiative to make changes to service delivery system impacting domestic violence survivors with disabilities	Statewide



Agency	Program Name	Brief Description	Location
Department of Human Services, continued	Homeless Youth ⁺	Protect, shelter, feed, counsel, and educate unaccompanied teenagers and young adults	Adams, Alexander, Bond, Boone, Champaign, Clinton, Cook, DuPage, Franklin, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Lake, Madison, Massac, Peoria, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Sangamon, St. Clair, Union, Washington, Will, Williamson, Winnebago
	Mental Health Juvenile Justice Initiative	Address the mental health and/or substance use needs and other family needs of youth at risk or involved in the juvenile justice system	Statewide
	Release Upon Request ⁺	Serves youth 12-17 to ensure that youth are removed from detention within 24 hours of referral and then turns efforts to reunify the family	Cook
	Sexual Assault Prevention & Response ⁺	Crisis intervention, supportive services, advocacy, counseling, medical care	Statewide
	Teen REACH	Comprehensive youth development initiative that provides program services to youth ages 6 to 17 during high risk critical after-school hours	Cook
	Department of Military Affairs	Violence Prevention ⁺	Alton Mental Health Center compiles and communicates data on violence activities within the facility.
Lincoln's Challenge Academy ⁺⁺		Life skills program for youth at-risk for not achieving their academic or life goals. Volunteer program for 16 - to 18-year-olds	Statewide
Department of Corrections	Young Parents Pilot program ⁺	Program serves young parents in Department of Corrections who are returning to the Cook County area	Cook
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority	Community – Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Use Disorder Treatment ⁺	Facilitate connections to community-based behavioral health interventions and provide substance use treatment	Cook and Lake
	Community Based Violence Intervention and Prevention Program ⁺⁺	Street Intervention/Interruption: outreach and engagement, counseling and therapy, case management, and youth development	Cook, DuPage, Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Lake, Marion, Saline, Sangamon, St. Clair, Winnebago

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Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, continued	Safe from the Start ⁺	Identify, assess, and serve children (primarily 0-5) who have been exposed to and traumatized by violence. Program includes direct services, collaboration and coalition building, and public education	West and Southsides of Chicago; Cook, Henry, Kane, McLean, Mercer, Peoria, Rockland, Tazewell, Will and Woodford counties
	Safer Foundation ⁺	Working4Peace program provides employment opportunities to individuals at risk for engaging in unlawful activities, becoming victims/perpetrators of violence, or being long-term unemployed	Chicago
	Street Intervention Programming ⁺	Led by Metropolitan Family Services, Communities Partnering 4 Peace provides outreach services, conflict mediation and intervention, and other supports to reduce shootings and homicide incidents in high-need communities	Chicago
	Violence Prevention and Street Intervention ⁺	Planning grants to support and/or enhance existing violence prevention programs.	Chicago; Suburban Cook and Collar; Non-Cook and Non-Collar
Illinois Department on Aging	Adult Protective Services ⁺	Respond to adults with disabilities (18 to 59) and adults 60 year of age or older who are victims of abuse, neglect, financial exploitation, or self-neglect	Statewide
	Family Caregiver Support Program / Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Program	Services to grandparents raising grandchildren, including respite, legal, support groups, outreach, counseling, and emergency funds	Statewide
	Senior HelpLine ⁺	Provides information on programs and links older adults to local services. Receives intakes of alleged abuse	Statewide
Illinois State Board of Education	IL-Aware ⁺	School-community mental health partnerships	Kane, Macon, Saline
	Mental Health Access Grant ⁺	Tier 1 and Tier 2 school districts: provide access to mental health services (i.e., access to on-campus mental health supports and resources)	Statewide
	Youth Build	Enable economically disadvantaged youth, especially youth who did not finish high school, to obtain the education, job skills, and other skills and training necessary for permanent economic self-sufficiency	Alexander, Bureau, Cass, Christian, Cook, DuPage, Edgar, Jackson, Kankakee, Lee, Macon, Morgan, Ogle, Sangamon



Agency	Program Name	Brief Description	Location
Illinois State Police	Team Illinois Youth Camps	Summer camps for at-risk youth, teaching them discipline and self-respect during a week-long military style camp	Cook, Kankakee, Madison, St. Clair, Will, Winnebago
Sexual Assault Services Formula Grant Program	Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Services Program ⁺	Directs grant dollars to states to assist them supporting rape crisis centers and other services for victims of sexual assault	Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Note.

⁺also listed under primary approach

“Violence stems from a lack and dearth of opportunities that are often present from conception. If there was a true commitment to end violence, then those things that are missing would be addressed from the very beginning.”

- Respondent, Violence Prevention and Intervention Staff Survey

TERTIARY VIOLENCE PREVENTION APPROACHES

Agency	Program Name	Brief Description	Location
Attorney General	Crime Victim's Compensation	Serves victims who have experienced violence crime and deal with individual's post-crime	Statewide
	The Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) Program	Increase the number of SANEs working in Illinois by providing high quality and consistent education and support for registered nurses and other professionals serving sexual assault survivors	Statewide
Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts	Court Improvement Program	Improved court practices in child protection cases by ensuring the safety and stability for children and families involved in child abuse, neglect, and dependency court proceedings	Statewide
Department of Child and Family Services	Behavioral Health	Behavioral Health Specialist, specialty staff and help workers all work together to address issues in families regarding interventions, linking resources, and having face-to-face contact if needed	Statewide
	Heartland Alliance Re-Entry Program	This is a placement program for youth ages 12 to 17 ready to be released from the Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center, providing therapy and programming, as well as an alternative placement	Cook
	Rebound Transitional Living for Dually Involved Youth [#]	Transitional living program for juvenile justice involved youth (ages 16 -21) that will not or be unable to live in a family or family-like setting	Statewide
	Regenerations [#]	Intensive case management, wrap-around services, and mentoring for specialized, adolescent, and relative foster parents that accept older youth in care with juvenile justice involvement	Statewide
	Violence Intervention for Youth in Care/ Youth at-risk in Communities [#]	Individual and group therapy and case management for youth in care or formerly in care (ages 12 to 24)	Cook
	Youth Advocate Program (YAP) ^{\$}	Mentoring services to youth 12-21 that are at-risk of delinquent behaviors, victimization, and/or re-entering the community from detention or incarceration	Cook, Peoria



Agency	Program Name	Brief Description	Location
Department of Human Services	Community Wellness [#]	Coordinated non-clinical, in-home wellness visits and case management services for seniors, disengaged/at-risk youth, single- and first-time mothers, and returning citizens that are in crisis and in need of support	Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, Macon, Madison, St. Clair, Stephenson, Will
	Community Youth Employment Program [#]	Long-term employment opportunities for youth ages 16-24 involved in or at-risk of being involved in the juvenile or criminal justice system, or the child welfare system	Cook
	Community Youth Services ^{*#}	Community engagement, strategic planning, services, and referral program intended to prevent delinquency and violence among youth ages 11 to 24	Cass, Champaign, Clay, Cook, Kane, Kankakee, Lake, Livingston, Madison, Massac, McLean, Peoria, Rock Island, Sangamon, St. Clair, Tazewell, Vermilion, Winnebago
	Division of Mental Health [#]	Assess violence risk while providing quality patient care (e.g., The Violence Risk/Risk of Harm to Others Interventions)	Statewide
	Domestic Violence Prevention & Intervention (DVPI) ^{*#}	Awareness, education, and training to community-based domestic violence providers	Statewide
	Homeless Youth [#]	Protect, shelter, feed, counsel, and educate unaccompanied teenagers and young adults	Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, Will
	Partner Abuse Intervention Program (PAIP)	Domestic violence perpetrator services such as assessment, group education, and case coordination with referral sources	Statewide
	Redeploy	Establish county-level continuum of local, community-based sanctions and treatment alternatives for juvenile offenders. Services are wrap-around and family-focused	Adams, Alexander, Bond, Boone, Champaign, Clinton, Cook, DuPage, Franklin, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Lake, Madison, Massac, Peoria, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Sangamon, St. Clair, Union, Washington, Will, Williamson, Winnebago
	Release Upon Request [#]	Serves youth 12-17 to ensure that youth are removed from detention within 24 hours of referral and then turns efforts to reunify the family	Statewide
	Sexual Assault Prevention & Response [#]	Crisis intervention, supportive services, advocacy, counseling, medical care	Statewide
Violence Prevention [#]	Alton Mental Health Center compiles and communicates data on violence activities within the facility.	Statewide	

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Department of Juvenile Justice	Aftercare Services Division/SMART Aftercare [§]	All youth released from Illinois Youth Centers receive case management, community supervision and support from Aftercare Specialists to increase positive outcomes and reduce violent reoffending	Day reporting centers, Youth Advocates Program, Maryville
	Anger Management Groups	The groups help youth look at how their anger manifests itself and ways they can better express angry feelings	Five Illinois Youth Centers
	Crisis Intervention and De-Escalation	De-escalation and physical intervention approaches; Staff are trained to verbally de-escalate situations and utilize physical interventions only when required to keep youth and staff safe	Five Illinois Youth Centers
	Day Reporting Centers [§]	Operated in regions with largest number of returning youth; provide education, career services, emergency housing, programming, mentoring, and mental health treatment	Chicago, Peoria, Champaign, East. Louis and Rockford
	Maryville Victim Services Residential Treatment Program	Specialized, therapeutic residential treatment units for youth committed to custody who have experienced intense trauma or need specialized mental health treatment	Statewide authorized, absence and aftercare
	Mental Health Services in Illinois Youth Centers	Individual, group, and family therapy, crisis services, and other mental health treatment	Five Illinois Youth Centers
	New Life Centers Restorative Justice Hub Programming [§]	Provide credible messenger mentoring and skill-building, cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) programming, and coordinates restorative justice programs	Chicago
	READI Chicago	Focuses on young people ages 18-25 in Chicago who are most at-risk of being victims or perpetrators of gun violence. Provides CBT, mental health services, educational and vocational training, and mentoring	Chicago, Aftercare youth over 18
	Storycatchers Theater	Trauma-informed arts program that allows participants to tell their own personal stories and transform these into original musical productions	Chicago, Warrenville, Aftercare
	Structured Psychotherapy for Adolescents Responding to Chronic Stress (SPARCS)	Teaches young people who are responding to chronic stress and trauma practical skills and techniques they can use to manage their physical and emotional reactions and identify triggers	Five Illinois Youth Centers



Agency	Program Name	Brief Description	Location
Department of Juvenile Justice, continued	Youth Advocate Program (YAP) [§]	Mentoring services to youth 12-21 that are at-risk of delinquent behaviors, victimization, and/or re-entering the community from detention or incarceration	Released back to Chicago neighborhoods
Department of Military Affairs	Lincoln's Challenge Academy ^{*#}	Life skills program for youth at-risk for not achieving their academic or life goals. Volunteer program for 16 - to 18-year-olds	Statewide
Department of Corrections	Moving On	Provides women with alternatives to criminal activity by helping them identify and mobilize personal and community resources	Statewide
	Thinking for a Change	This program is one option in a continuum of interventions to address the cognitive, social, and emotional needs of the offender population	Statewide
	Young Parents Pilot program [#]	Program serves young parents in Department of Corrections who are returning to the Cook County area	Cook
Department of Veterans' Affairs	Illinois Warriors Assistance Program	Intended to fill a gap in mental health services in veterans.	Statewide
	Prince Home	Violence prevention, as needed, as it relates to someone being homeless	Statewide
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority	Community – Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Use Disorder Treatment [#]	Facilitate connections to community-based behavioral health interventions and provide substance use treatment	Cook and Lake
	Community Based Violence Intervention and Prevention Program [#]	Street Intervention/Interruption: outreach and engagement, counseling and therapy, case management, and youth development	Cook, DuPage, Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Lake, Marion, Saline, Sangamon, St. Clair, Winnebago
	Partnerships to Reduce Violent Crime [§]	Utilize Focused deterrence is a crime reduction approach that uses tailored deterrence strategies to identify and focus on the small number of individuals disproportionately responsible for crime in a given jurisdiction or area	City of Champaign, City of Rockford, City of Springfield.

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	Safer Foundation [#]	Working 4 Peace program provides employment opportunities to individuals at risk for engaging in unlawful activities, becoming victims/perpetrators of violence, or being long-term unemployed	Chicago
	Street Intervention Programming [#]	Led by Metropolitan Family Services, Communities Partnering 4 Peace provides outreach services, conflict mediation and intervention, and other supports to reduce shootings and homicide incidents in high-need communities	Chicago
	Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) ^{\$}	Develop and strengthen effective responses to sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence and stalking crimes against women	Various entities within Cook, Kankakee, Peoria, St. Clair counties
	Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Services Program [#]	Directs grant dollars to states to assist them supporting rape crisis centers and other services for victims of sexual assault	Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault
	Violence Prevention and Street Intervention ^{*#}	Planning grants to support and/or enhance existing violence prevention programs.	Chicago; Suburban Cook and Collar; Non-Cook and Non-Collar
Illinois Department on Aging	Adult Protective Services [#]	Respond to adults with disabilities (18 to 59) and adults 60 year of age or older who are victims of abuse, neglect, financial exploitation, or self-neglect	Statewide
	Senior HelpLine [#]	Provides information on programs and links older adults to local services. Receives intakes of alleged abuse	Statewide

Note.

*also listed under primary approach

ADDITIONAL TERTIARY APPROACHES: DIVERSION & ENFORCEMENT

Agency	Program Name	Brief Description	Location
Department of Juvenile Justice	Aftercare Services Division/SMART Aftercare (Diversion) [§]	All youth released from Illinois Youth Centers receive case management, community supervision and support from Aftercare Specialists to increase positive outcomes and reduce violent reoffending	Day reporting centers, Youth Advocates Program, Maryville
	Day Reporting Centers (Diversion) [§]	Operated in regions with largest number of returning youth; provide education, career services, emergency housing, programming, mentoring, and mental health treatment	Chicago, Peoria, Champaign, East. Louis and Rockford
	New Life Centers Restorative Justice Hub Programming (Diversion) [§]	Provide credible messenger mentoring and skill-building, cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) programming, and coordinates restorative justice programs	Chicago
	Youth Advocate Program (YAP) (Diversion) [§]	Mentoring services to youth 12-21 that are at-risk of delinquent behaviors, victimization, and/or re-entering the community from detention or incarceration	Released back to Chicago neighborhoods
	Adult Redeploy Illinois (Diversion)	Increase public safety and encourage the successful local supervision of eligible offenders and their reintegration into the locality. Increase local-level evidence-based programming for non-violent offenders	44 counties
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority	Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs (Diversion)	Deflecting drug users from involvement in the criminal justice to meaningful treatment, and by diverting low level arrestees from prosecution to treatment. The activities are built on partnerships with community health care and substance abuse treatment resources as well as prosecutors	City of Braidwood, City of Dixon, City of Naperville
	Partnerships to Reduce Violent Crime (Diversion) [§]	Utilize focused deterrence is a crime reduction approach that uses tailored deterrence strategies to identify and focus on the small number of individuals disproportionately responsible for crime in a given jurisdiction or area	City of Champaign, City of Rockford, City of Springfield.
	City of Danville Violence Prevention Program (Enforcement)	Multifaceted approach to foster strong relationships between citizens and law enforcement to reduce violent crime	City of Danville

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Agency	Program Name	Brief Description	Location
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, continued	Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs (Enforcement)	Drug prosecution program activities involve working as active partners by providing the case development necessary to target the traffickers rather than users, and increase public safety by disrupting distribution networks and the violence that supports them.	DuPage County, McHenry County, Lake County, St. Clair County, Will County, Kane County, Kane County, Cook County
	Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs (Enforcement)	Multi-jurisdictional large-scale trafficking enforcement program activities involve having cooperative units that work to target drug supply, emphasizing interdiction and the disruption of networks that control drug trafficking, and the associated violence that established, expands, and protects distribution territories	Statewide
	JAG Operations (Enforcement)	Increase public safety by offering mid-system agencies resources to maximize the efficiency and effectiveness of the criminal justice system. The program will focus on targeted prosecutions and crime prevention initiatives in community-based efforts that directly address and respond to safety issues of local concern	Winnebago, Cook
	Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) (Enforcement) [§]	Develop and strengthen effective responses to sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence and stalking crimes against women	Various entities within Cook, Kankakee, Peoria, St. Clair counties
Illinois State Police	Gang Violence Task Force (Enforcement)	ISP to provide additional law enforcement officers to assist the CPD in regaining control of the community, reduce violence and restore public trust.	Cook
	Metro East Police Assistance Team (MEPAT) (Enforcement)	The proactive measures include the investigation of violent offenders, street gangs, armed criminals, narcotics, and long term complex criminal investigations.	St. Clair, Madison
	SURGE Details (Enforcement)	Personnel will saturate the Dan Ryan expressway and areas surrounding the Interstate. The goal of this operation is to aggressively patrol Interstate 94 and 1-290 to help ensure the safety of motorists, and improve overall roadway safety with focus on Seat belt, Distracted Driving and Speed enforcement during this period.	Cook

Note.

[§]cross-listed as a tertiary approach



“The silos and competition for resources need to be reduced.”

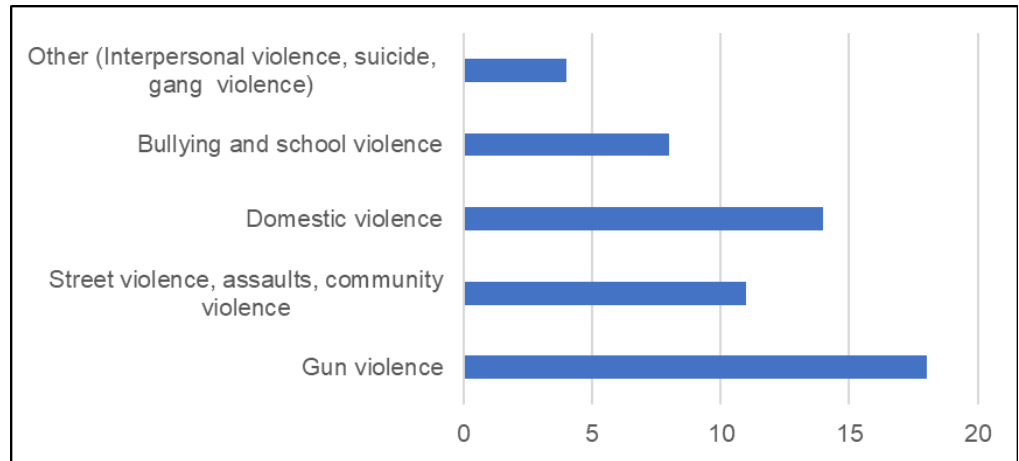
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**2020 ICJIA GRANTEE VIOLENCE
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ICJIA GRANTEE VIOLENCE PREVENTION PLANS: GOALS & STRATEGIES

In 2020, 11 violence prevention ICJIA grantees created violence prevention plans. These grantees represented the City of Chicago (n = 3), Suburban Cook County (n = 5), Central Illinois (n = 2) and East St. Louis (n = 1). Across the plans, gun violence was the most common type of violence to be addressed, followed by domestic violence.



Violence prevention strategies from these plans were coded according to the guiding principles of this plan (see page 6 of the main report). Example strategies are listed under each guiding principle.

Foster Social Belonging and Connection (Guiding Principle #1)

- Provide support to parents, guardians and caregivers; build family and community partnerships
- Programs for youth to engage in self-awareness, social awareness, self-management
- Train youth to become advocates against violence in schools, families and communities
- Harness the power of connections: youth networks; open/honest discussions; youth referral guide

Advance Equity (Guiding Principle #2)

- Best practices: individuals at highest risk /caused harm
- Restorative Justice, Implicit Bias, Trauma-informed practices, Circles for sharing trauma
- Conversations, meetings, and trainings with diverse voices “story-telling”
- Advisory teams for programming targeting youth at highest risk
- More victim service providers in under-served communities

Promote Safety (Guiding Principle #3)

- Promote and connect community resources
- Safety measures (e.g., gun locks, street lighting) and protocols (e.g., Firearm Restraining Orders, procedures following domestic violence)
- Anti-violence messaging and campaigns, webinars
- Parent Tool Kits / Collaborate with schools

Support Health (Guiding Principle #4)

- Improve accessibility to needed victim services, as well as coordination of services across groups
- Increase availability of services for those who have caused harm
- Offer more support services (e.g., gender specific services, text-lines, LGBTQ-specific)
- Trainings: mental health care crisis, healthy relationships/DV, criminal justice response
- Increase trauma-informed trainings, programs, responses

Engage State Agencies in Collaboration (Guiding Principle #5)

- Attorney General’s Office, Law Enforcement, Federal and State Legislation
- Inter-agency collaborations

In addition to these five areas of strategies, plans also discussed the importance of other collaborations:

- Networks, Coordination Coalitions, Youth Services Networks
- Strengthen coordination and accountability; increase evidence-based practices

