

Aim4
PEACE

*VIOLENCE
PREVENTION
PROGRAM*

CITY OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
Health Department

KCBlueprint

After several recommendations from elected officials, community leaders, youth, and other community members calling for a comprehensive plan to curb violence, Kansas City, MO now has a dedicated KC Blueprint for Violence Prevention and Healthy Communities (KC Blueprint).

The goal of the KC Blueprint is to reduce incidence of violence and trauma affecting youth and families and ultimately heal our city together. Using a public health approach to preventing violence which has shown to be an effective and complementary to criminal justice, the plan emphasizes prevention.

The VFKCC helped to develop the [KCBlueprint](#) for Violence Prevention and a Safe and Healthy Community, a list of violence reduction strategies for several sectors of Kansas City, Missouri: the business sector, faith-based sector, law enforcement sector, etc.



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BLUEPRINT

How can our local government improve where we live and play?

“Expand and strengthen street outreach and community norms change efforts through trained outreach staff who mediate conflicts, promote norms of nonviolence, and connect youth and adults to resources.”

- A4P is a Public health approach to reduce shootings and homicides and reverse the violence epidemic in Kansas City, MO
- Three Components
 - Hospital Response Team
 - Community Outreach Unit
 - Neighborhood Outreach

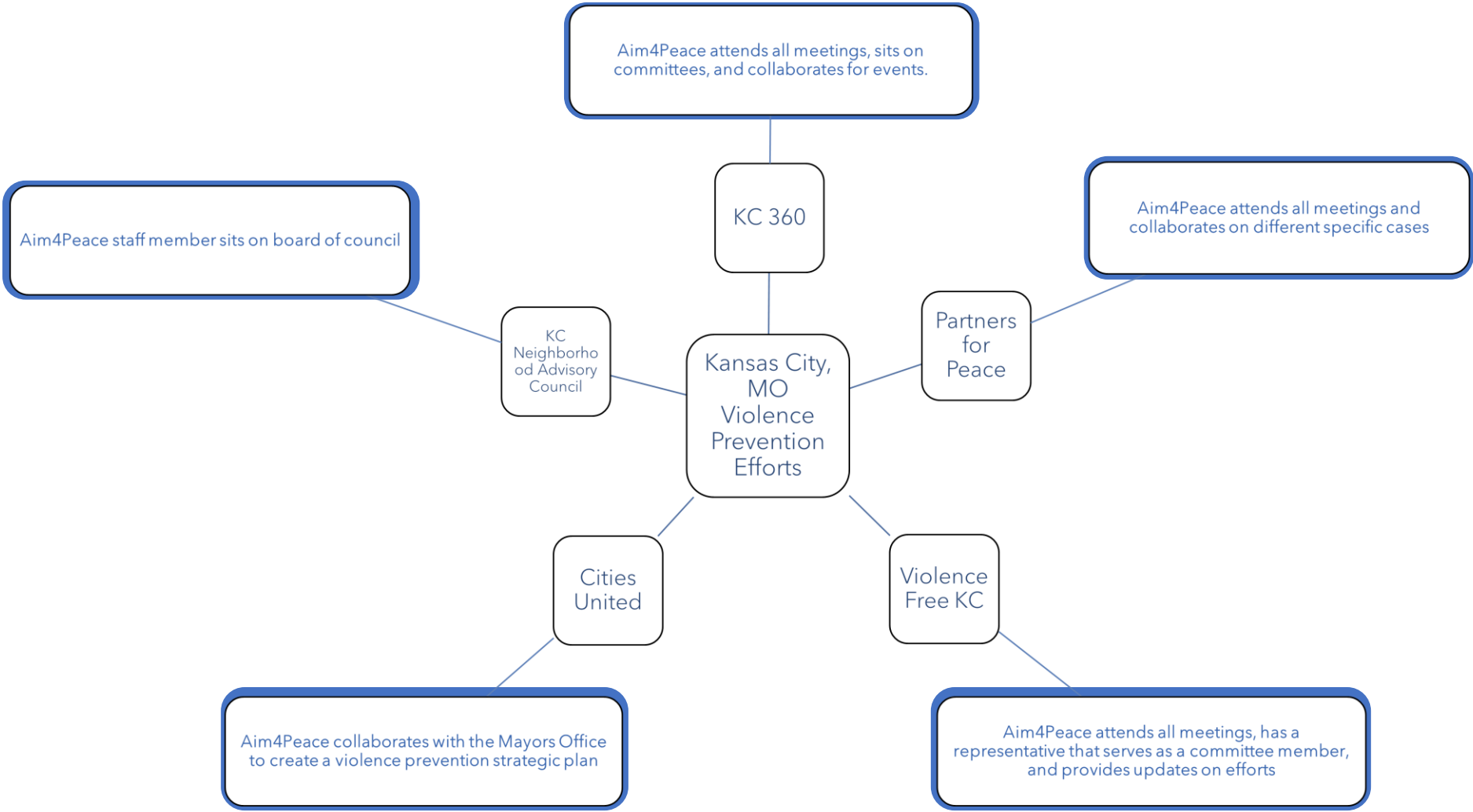


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How does A4P fit in Kansas City's Violence Prevention Efforts?

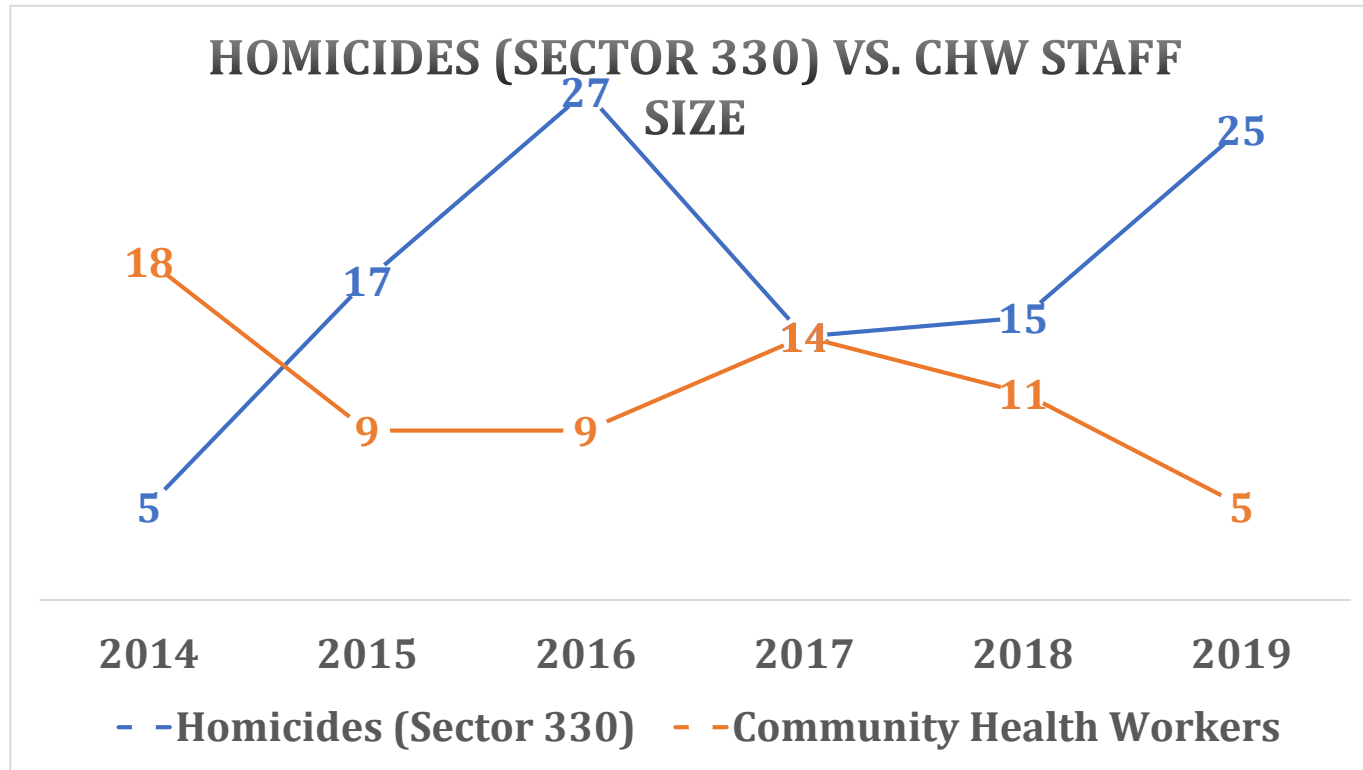


How Are Epidemics Reversed?

The Cure Violence / Aim4Peace Model to Stop Shootings and Killings



Impact of Staffing



A4P 2023 Snapshot

- 56 individuals currently enrolled in case management
- 73 conflict mediations
- 220 hospital responses



Homicide Geographic Breakdown

Neighborhood Name	2020	2021	2022	No Date	Total
Blue Hills	1	9	4	0	14
Marlborough	5	2	4	1	13
North Town Fork Creek	4	1	5	1	11
Self Help	4	3	5	0	8
Ruskin Heights	1	3	2	1	7

* Data source: Open Data KC. Please refer to KCPD official data for most accurate and up-to-date data.

Neighborhood	District	Population
Blue Hills	3 rd	5,299
Marlborough	5 th	3,462
North Town Fork Creek	5 th	3,050
Self Help	5 th	1,502
Ruskin Heights	6 th	3,985

Efforts in Santa Fe

KC360 is a comprehensive, community-based approach to reduce gun violence and violent crime, build stronger community relations, increase access to education and jobs and implement responsible justice reforms. KC360 focuses on five pillars to address the root causes of violence: prevention, intervention, enforcement support, reentry and reforms, and support services.

50+ organizations including Aim4Peace have poured numerous resources into Santa Fe in 2022 and 2023. In 2023, there has been one murder in Santa Fe (on the border) in comparison to 6 last year.



Santa Fe vs Oak Park

Priority Areas	2022	2023
Santa Fe	6	1
Oak Park	11	15

Recommendations from UC/UC Davis Research

- Fund CM work in a capacity that is commensurate with the magnitude of the issue relative to Kansas City and establish an Office of Violence Prevention staffed by subject matter experts and public health professionals.
 - Funding CM work equitably and sustainably will stabilize the workforce and reduce the high staff turnover rates, while stabilizing the workforce creates more opportunity for professional development investments in staff.
- Prioritize and fund CM and trauma recovery worker wellness.
 - Burnout and secondary trauma were reported by both CVI workers and trauma recovery specialists. Organizations must integrate worker wellness into all aspects of their operations: time management plans, crisis response protocols, bereavement leave, paid time off, rotating crisis phone responsibilities, etc.

114 homicides in 2023
as of 7.31.2023



10 A4P Street
Team Workers

VS



508,000 Kansas City Residents

All Current Funding Sources

Description	Funding source	Total Budget	Approximated Yearly Budget	End date	Supports
A4P Health Levy fund	2330-501900	\$ 683,539.36	\$ 683,539.36	4/30/2024	Can support 8 FTE's
ARP – RebuildKC*	2585-505085-G50RBLD	\$ 794,993.00	\$ 567,852.14	12/31/2024	17 months left of funding; Street innovation team, 10 FTE's; two contracts: \$50,000
Byrne grant - Hospital Responders Program*	2480-505081-G50508124	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	3/30/2024	8 months left of funding; Hospital responder team, 1.5 FTE's
DOJ - Community Violence Intervention and Prevention*	2480-505082-G50508225	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 666,666.67	9/30/2025	26 months left of funding; Community health worker team
Total		\$ 3,728,532.36	\$ 2,043,058.17		

501900 Health Levy breakdown funds currently received from the City

Category	FY24 Budget	Description
Salary & Fringe & CICO	\$ 533,494.00	8 FTE's
Fixed costs*	\$ 142,494.13	Unemployment compensation, Enterprise software, Desktop phone, Network, Wireless phone, Auto equipment repair, Drive cam support, Motor vehicle gas
Other operating costs	\$ 5,501.23	Drug test, background check, Auto allowance, meeting expense, promotional expense, travel
Supplies	\$ 2,050.00	Office supplies, wearing apparel
Total	\$ 683,539.36	

Additional Funding Proposal – \$1.6M yearly

- Total Suggested Budget by Councilwoman Robinson: \$1,600,000.00
- Current City dollars (Health Levy): \$ 683,539.36
- **Additional requested to get to \$1.6M: \$ 916,460.64**

- **Additional funding request will be utilized for:**
 - Two Street intervention teams Salary & Fringe (for teams in 3rd & 5th District) \$737,975
 - One hospital responder (PHS) \$ 67,622
 - Fixed cost (Desktop phone, Network, Enterprise software, Wireless phone) \$ 75,011
 - Operating costs (Cell phone, Mileages, Travel, Miscellaneous, etc.) \$ 29,853
 - Supplies \$ 6,000
 - **Total \$916,461**