

ONE SECOND COLLABORATIVE

A Collective Impact Initiative to Disrupt and Reduce Teen Gun Violence

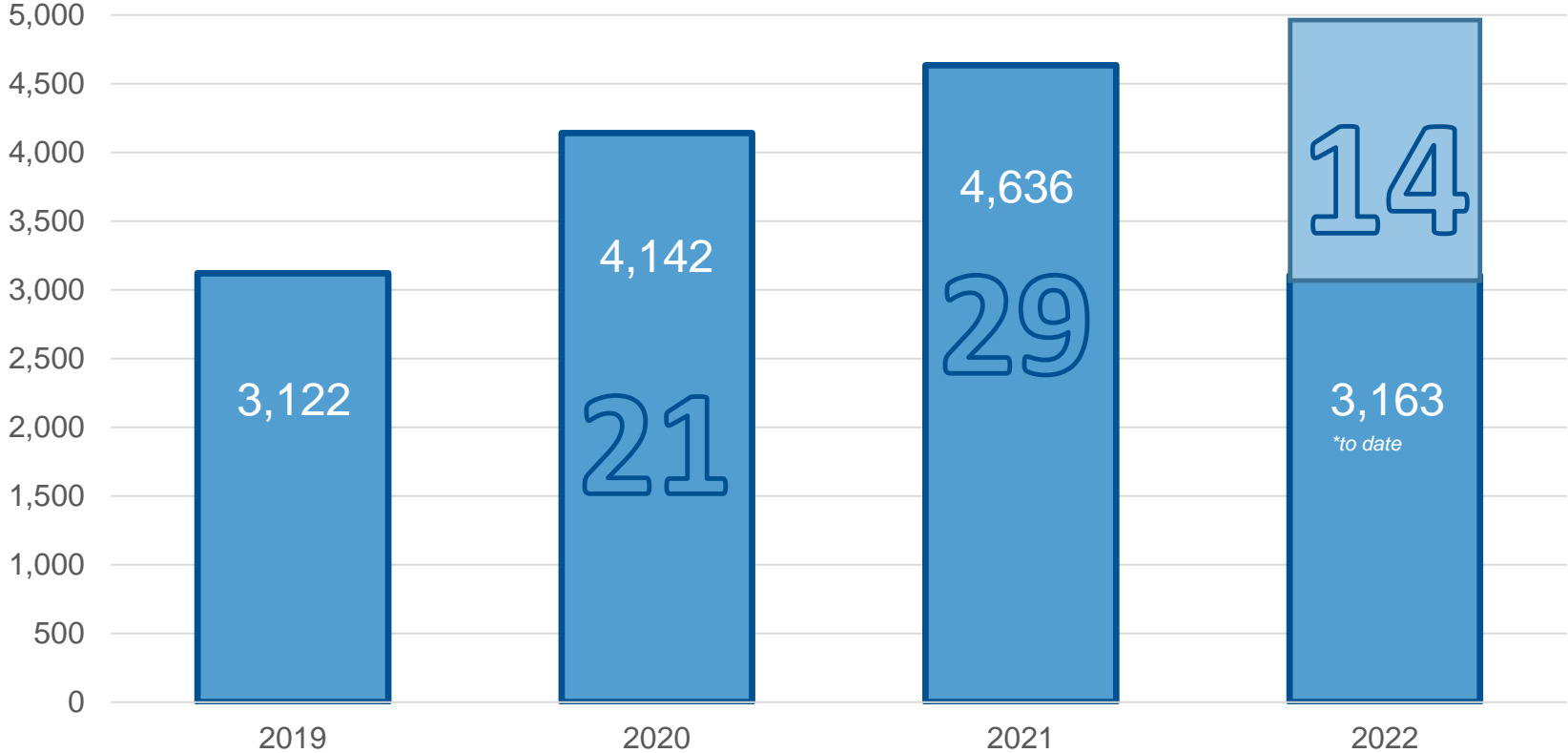
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**GUN VIOLENCE BECAME THE LEADING CAUSE
OF DEATHS AMONG TEENS IN 2020,
SURPASSING MOTOR VEHICLES**

AN UNACCEPTABLE TREND

U.S. TEEN GUN VIOLENCE DEATHS & INJURIES



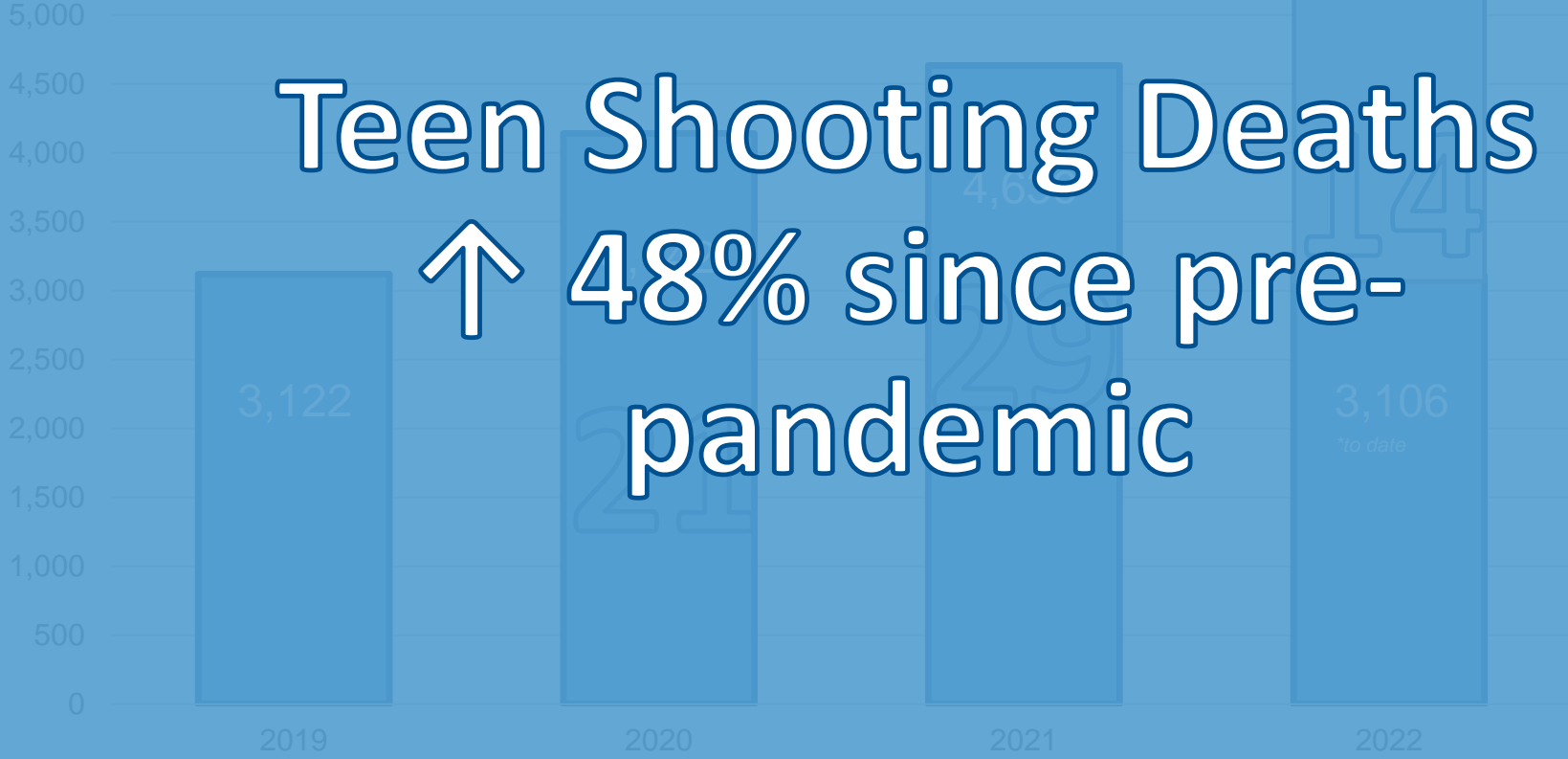
TEEN GUN VIOLENCE DEATHS IN TARRANT COUNTY

BLACK YOUTH COMPRISE 50% OF VICTIMS

Sources: <https://www.qunviolencearchive.org/>; Fort Worth Police Department

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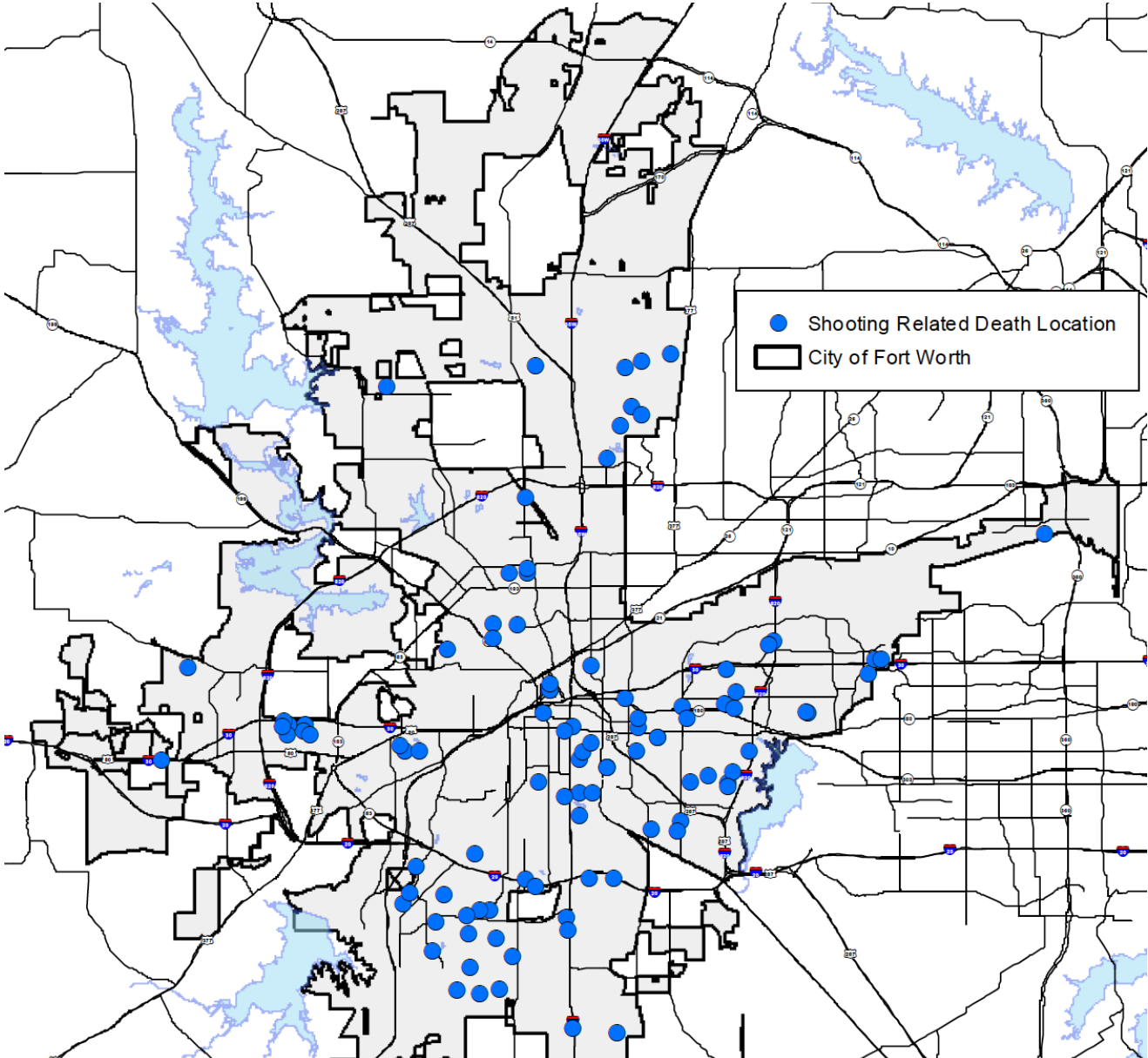
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TEEN GUN VIOLENCE DEATHS IN FORT WORTH

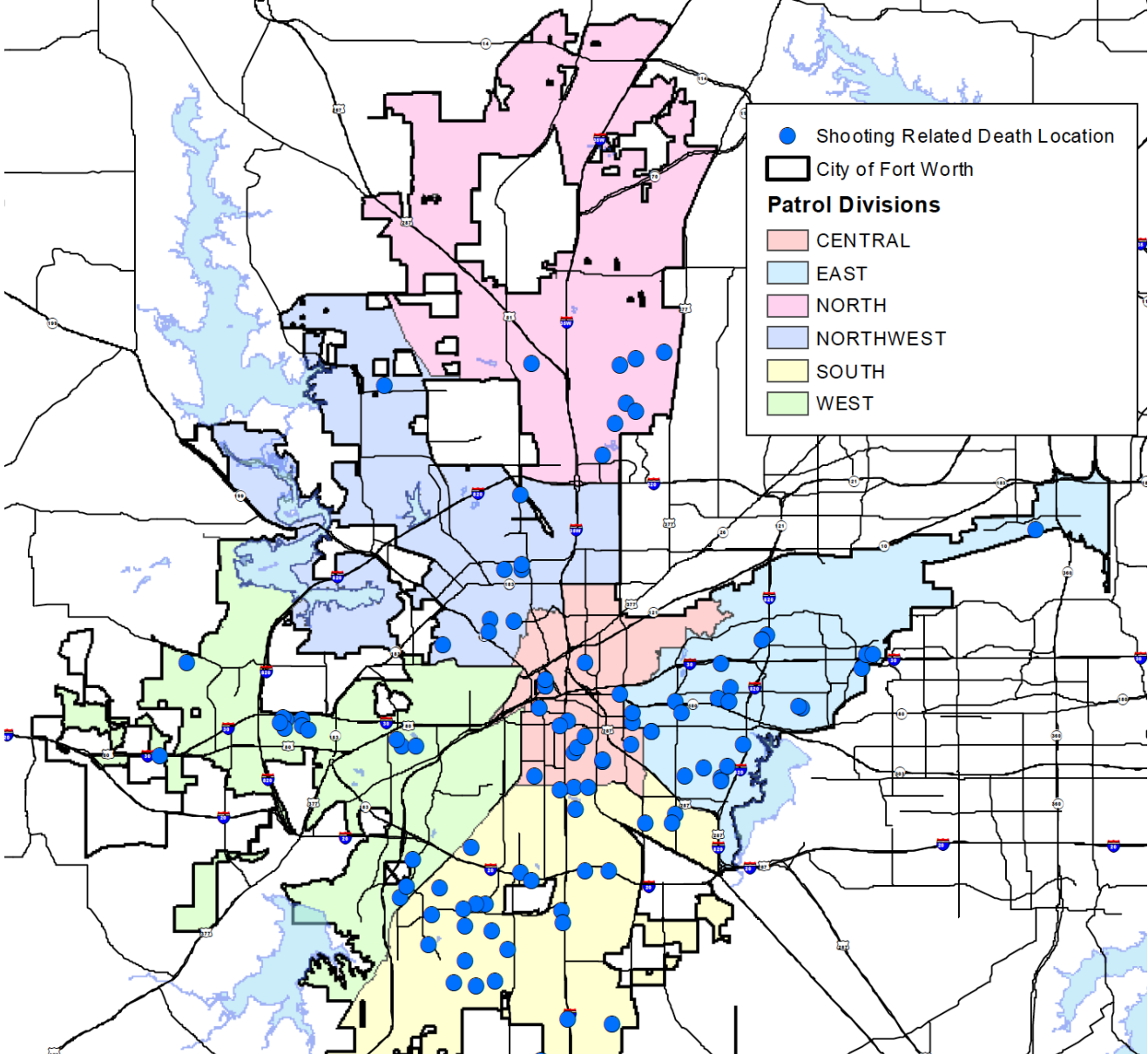
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A REGION-WIDE ISSUE



Source: Fort Worth Police Department
Shooting related death locations 2016 – June 30, 2022

A COMMUNITY ISSUE



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Shooting related death locations 2016 – June 30, 2022

THE HUMAN COST IS IMMEASURABLE

- Financially, each shooting death costs the city, county and state **\$1 MILLION PER SUSPECT**
- Each shooting injury costs **\$710,000 PER SUSPECT**



Sources: National Institute for Criminal Justice Reform
City of Dallas

“ Every great mistake has a halfway moment ...
a **SPLIT SECOND** when it can be recalled
and perhaps remedied. ”

- Pearl S. Buck

American author and Nobel Prize recipient

ONE SECOND COLLABORATIVE

A strategic and comprehensive effort to disrupt gun violence
and gang activity among young adults and teens in target
zones across our community

ONE SECOND COLLABORATIVE OVERVIEW

Unifies a comprehensive group
of effective partners to
address youth gun violence

Leverages a proven OJJDP
model

Establishes scalable
administration, coordination
and mobilization

Makes measurable impact
where it's needed most

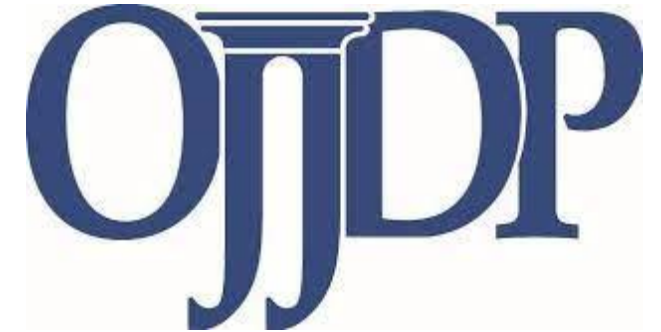
UNIFIED, EFFECTIVE PARTNERS

- Law enforcement
- Corrections
- Probation and Parole (juvenile and adult)
- Schools
- Social Services agencies
- Local government
- Faith-based organizations
- Religious institutions
- Employment programs
- Community residents



A PROVEN MODEL

- 20-year track record improving communities' capacity to reduce violent crime
- Strategies tackle root causes of gang violence
- Coordinated, organized plan of action



1

Community and its leaders acknowledge the youth gang problem

2

Community conducts an assessment of the nature and scope of the youth gang problem, leading to the identification of a target community or communities and population(s)

3

With a steering committee, the community and its leaders set goals and objectives to address the identified problem(s)

4

Lead Agency makes available relevant programs, strategies, services, tactics, and procedures consistent with the Model's five core strategies

5

Evaluation of the effectiveness of the response to gun violence; reassess the problem, and modify approaches, as needed

COLLABORATIVE STRUCTURE

- City/county leadership
- Lead Agency commitment
- Steering Committee engagement
- Interagency street teams coordination
- Grassroots involvement
- Counseling, family treatment, employment, job training
- Criminal justice participation

Five Core Strategies



EVIDENCE-BASED STRATEGIES

- Data collection and assessment
- Social intervention: outreach and crisis intervention
- Community mobilization: Interagency and grassroots
- Education, jobs and cultural opportunities
- Suppression
- Reentry activities
- Organization capacity building and coordination
- Third-party initiative evaluation

Five Core Strategies



ONE SECOND COLLABORATIVE IN ACTION

Goals

- Reduce violent crime in targeted communities
- Improve capacity of community-based organizations
- Suppress youth violence

Steering Committee

- Law enforcement
- corrections
- probation/parole
- schools
- faith-based organizations
- religious institutions
- local governments
- non-profit programs
- employment programs
- mental health entities
- residents

Lead
Agency

Research and Analysis

Data-driven, intelligence led

- TCU and Rutgers objective research
- Assess nature and scope
- ID counties/populations
- Set goals and metrics
- Establish intervention team
- Evaluate, reassess, modify

Implementation

Comprehensive, collaborative

- Intervention activities
- Prevention activities
- Suppression/Social control activities
- Reentry activities
- Sustainability planning

MEASURABLE IMPACTS

Reduction in gun homicides and assaults (total and by specific council districts)

Outreach engagements

Conflicts mediated

Social service referrals

Gun violence interruptions

Shooting response total and hours

Counseling hours

Mediation hours

Job training hours/participants

Reduction in recidivism

Community meeting attendance

LEAD AGENCY

“The lead agency in these multidisciplinary programs does not assume control of the initiative, but instead provides an administrative framework to facilitate the work of the intervention team and the steering committee.

No matter which agency assumes primary responsibility for this initiative, its **credibility** and **influence** within the community are directly correlated to the success of planning and implementation activities.”

LEAD AGENCY:

WHY UNITED WAY OF TARRANT COUNTY?

Fueled by decades of powerful leadership, United Way of Tarrant County is a trusted advisor, capacity builder and convener

73%

OF TARRANT COUNTY
BELIEVES UWTC TO BE
TRUSTWORTHY

75%

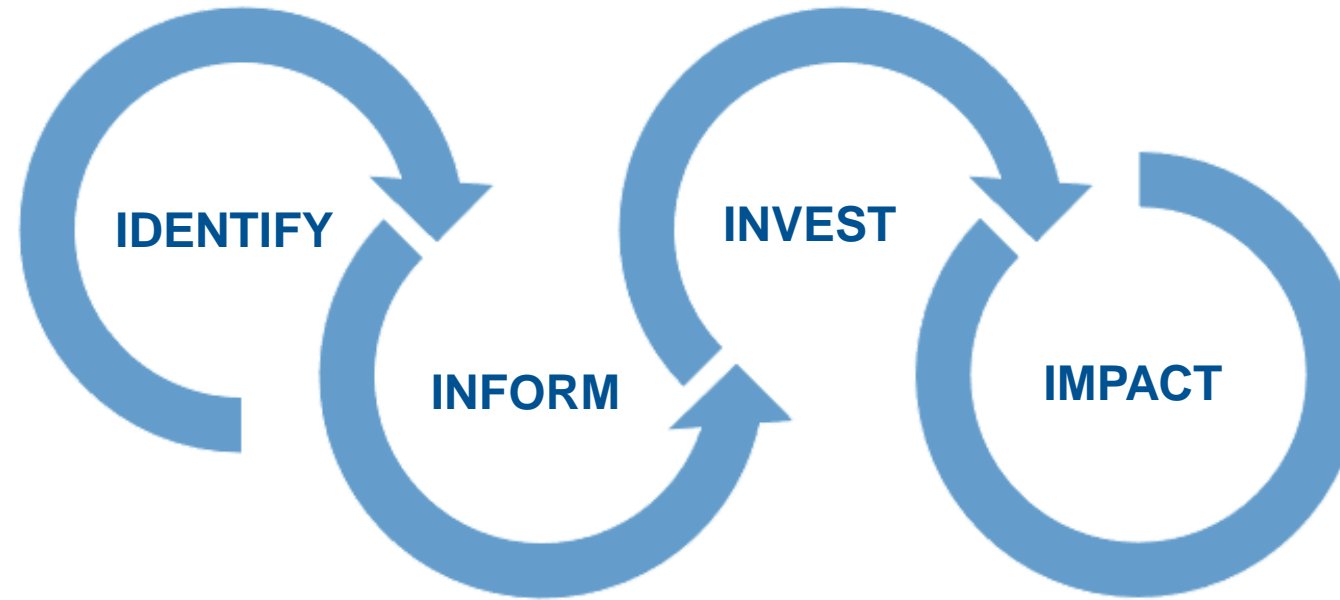
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BELIEVES UWTC
SUPPORTS MULTIPLE
AGENCIES THAT MAKE
THE GREATEST IMPACT

64%

OF TARRANT COUNTY
BELIEVES UWTC HAS
CONCRETE DATA TO
DIRECT FUNDS TO THE
GREATEST NEEDS

UNITED WAY OF TARRANT COUNTY

Scalable administration, coordination and mobilization



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Through a steering committee, the community and its leaders set goals and objectives to address the identified problem(s)

4

Steering committee makes available relevant programs, strategies, services, tactics, and procedures consistent with the Model's five core strategies

5

Steering committee evaluates the effectiveness of the response to the gang problem, reassesses the problem, and modifies approaches, as needed

LEAD AGENCY: UNITED WAY OF TARRANT COUNTY

- Positioned to support FWPD mission to safeguard the lives and property of those we serve, to reduce incidence and fear of crime, and to enhance public safety **through partnering and building trust within the community**
- United Way of Tarrant County **exists to identify and invite** the community to participate in and address issues born out of research
- **Orchestrates one of the largest allocations panels to fund community needs**, 100% comprised of experienced volunteers from across Tarrant County representative of the community based on profession, age, gender, race/ethnicity, geography and sector
- History of **successfully managing government grants and maintaining compliance** at the local, state and federal level; managed Government Grants in excess of \$10M last year
- United Way of Tarrant County already conducts single audit on annual basis as a result of federal grant management of Older Americans Act funding

BUDGET: CONSOLIDATED

Overview: Youth gun violence initiative to increase public safety, well-being and resilience

Personnel

Lead Agency Program Director (1 FTE) \$150,000 annual salary for 30 months	375,000	
Lead Agency Program Coordinator (2 FTE) \$75,000 annual salary for 30 months	375,000	
Grant Accountant (.1 FTE) \$75,000 annual salary for 30 months	18,750	
Total Personnel		768,750

Fringe

Lead agency fringe 25%		192,188
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Supplies

Lead agency supplies		21,429
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Contractual

Gun Violence Assessment	200,000	
Initiative Evaluation - Data management and reporting	200,000	
Program Implementation - Training and legal compliance	300,000	
Intervention Team - Training and legal compliance	300,000	
Outreach Workers	750,000	
Total Contractual		1,750,000

Other

Prevention Activities	855,354	
Intervention Activities	586,457	
Suppression Activities	682,533	
Reentry Job Training & Support Services	426,333	
Steering Committee	276,281	
Implementation Planning	276,281	
Total Other		3,103,239

Indirect

Agency Indirect Cost - 7.9%		501,609
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Total Program Cost		6,337,215
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BUDGET: TARRANT COUNTY

Overview: Youth gun violence initiative to increase public safety, well-being and resilience

Personnel

Lead Agency Program Director (.3 FTE) \$150,000 annual salary for 30 months	112,500
Lead Agency Program Coordinator (.6 FTE) \$75,000 annual salary for 30 months	112,500
Grant Accountant (.1 FTE) \$75,000 annual salary for 30 months	18,750

Total Personnel **243,750**

Fringe

Lead agency fringe 25%	60,938
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Supplies

Lead agency supplies	6,429
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Contractual

Gun Violence Assessment	60,000
Initiative Evaluation - Data management and reporting	60,000
Program Implementation - Training and legal compliance	90,000
Intervention Team - Training and legal compliance	90,000
Outreach Workers	225,000

Total Contractual **525,000**

Other

Prevention Activities	256,606
Intervention Activities	175,937
Suppression Activities	204,760
Reentry Job Training & Support Services	127,900
Steering Committee	82,884
Implementation Planning	82,884

Total Other **930,971**

Indirect

Agency Indirect Cost - 8.3%	159,047
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Total Program Cost **1,926,135**

BUDGET: CITY OF FORT WORTH

Overview: Youth gun violence initiative to increase public safety, well-being and resilience

Personnel

Lead Agency Program Director (.7 FTE) \$150,000 annual salary for 30 months 262,500

Lead Agency Program Coordinator (1.4 FTE) \$75,000 annual salary for 30 months 262,500

Total Personnel 525,000

Fringe

Lead agency fringe 25% **131,250**

Supplies

Lead agency supplies **15,000**

Contractual

Gun Violence Assessment 140,000

Initiative Evaluation - Data management and reporting 140,000

Program Implementation - Training and legal compliance 210,000

Intervention Team - Training and legal compliance 210,000

Outreach Workers 525,000

Total Contractual 1,225,000

Other

Prevention Activities 598,748

Intervention Activities 410,520

Suppression Activities 477,773

Reentry Job Training & Support Services 298,433

Steering Committee 193,397

Implementation Planning 193,397

Total Other 2,172,268

Indirect

Agency Indirect Cost - 7.8% **342,562**

Total Program Cost 4,411,080

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