

# Hospital-Based Violence Intervention Programs (HVIPs)

Cincy Wrap-Around Initiative



# Community Violence Intervention (CVI)

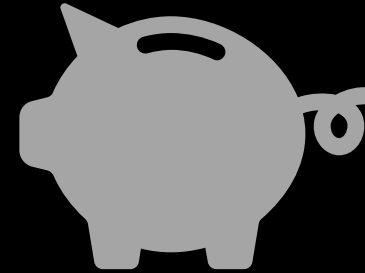
- CVI Programs “..Work to reduce Homicides and shootings through trusted partnerships between community stakeholders, individuals most affected by gun violence, and government.”
  - These programs connect community members who are involved in violence with trusted and respected individuals who have similar life experiences.
  - CVI Programs identify the best services and resources to support alternate avenues to resolving conflict and ending cycles of violence.

# Hospital-Based Violence Intervention Programs

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Combat Cycles of violent crime and retaliation by engaging patients in the recovery process immediately following injury



Reduce Violence and Save Money

# Hospital-Based Violence Intervention Programs (HVIPs)



First developed in Oakland, California in 1994

("Caught in the Crossfire" developed by Youth Alive!)



2004 Evaluation of Oakland's Youth Alive program revealed that the program saved hospitals up to \$1.5 million annually

Other HVIPs, including San Francisco's Wraparound Project and Baltimore's Violence Intervention Program, have revealed similar success in hospital savings and injury reduction

# Out of the Crossfire

- 2006ish
- Limited Data

## Mission

Out of the Crossfire is a violence intervention initiative. Its focus is on helping Cincinnati area people who are victims of violence or involved in violent activities. The program provides case management and mentoring that promotes positive opportunities for patients to move their lives forward while they heal.

### Ruling year ⓘ

2008

### Main address

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### EIN

26-1553608

### Subject area ⓘ

Gun control  
Family services

### NTEE code ⓘ

Family Services (P40)

### IRS filing requirement

This organization is required to file an IRS Form 990 or 990-EZ.

### Tax forms

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# HOSPITAL-BASED VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAMS (HVIPS)

CAN HELP **BREAK THE CYCLE OF VIOLENCE.**



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# Components of the HVIP Process

## *Providing Intervention During Recovery*

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- Intervention Specialist
  - Build Connections with patients in order to overcome historic distrust of the health care and criminal legal systems
  - Introduction is made at the bedside of the injured patient and as the patient recovers, the specialist begins guiding them and their family away from retaliation and revenge while providing resources to address stress, emotional distress and other socio-economic disparities







Components of  
the HVIP  
Process  
*Care*

Trauma Informed Care



# Components of the HVIP Process

*Providing Follow-Up/Long-Term Care*

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The patient's hospital stay is followed by continued care from the intervention specialist and other providers.



Follow up includes connecting patients to community-based resources that can include job training, behavioral and mental health, recovery or education.

# HVIP Cost Savings

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Based on studies over the last decade:

- Cost savings for a hospital:
  - Average of \$1.5 million annually
  - 2020 Presentation by the Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center's Hartford Crisis Response Team in Connecticut shows there is a \$3.42 return for every \$1.00 invested. The HVIP invested \$175k and seen a net health cost savings of over \$420k.
- The state of Maryland predicted a states saving of approximately \$1.25 million in incarceration cost.





# Cincinnati Stats and Estimated Costs

- January- December



Year	Gun Shot Victims	Estimated Cost
2019	321	\$6.4 Million
2020	422	\$8.4 Million
2021	346	\$6.9 Million
2022	342	\$6.8 Million

Q & A

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