

# Louisville's System for Public Safety



Fighting violence as a public health crisis through six interdependent pillars, working together for a safe, peaceful and healing community.

## COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION

### Initiatives Include:

- One Love Louisville
- Ambassadors
- OSHN Advisory Council
- OSHN External Agency Fund
- *Synergy, or another program to provide a community conversation to build police community trust\**
- Youth Implementation Team
- Lean into Louisville

Brings together people — including youth, community organizations and law enforcement — to build a culture of mutual respect and cooperation where violence is not tolerated



## PREVENTION

Reaching individuals, families and communities to reduce participation in risky behaviors

### Initiatives Include:

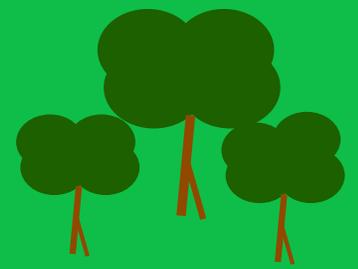
- *Office of Youth Development\**
- *Pivot to Peace expansion, see Intervention initiatives \**
- *SummerWorks \**
- *Emergency assistance funding \**
- *Pact in Action/Youth chats*
- *Clean Collaborative\**

### Initiatives Include:

- Trauma Response Collaborative
- Pivot to Peace Initiative
  - *(GVI) Group Violence Intervention \**
- Community Outreach Teams
- Hospital -Based Program
- Clergy Response Team
- *Pilot Deflection Model*
- *911 Nurse Triage, to redirect targeted calls from police response \**

## INTERVENTION

Intervening at the first sign of potential violence to produce a more positive outcome



## ENFORCEMENT

Constitutional and equitable enforcement of laws to ensure the safety and security of residents

### Initiatives Include:

- *Intelligence led policing (license plate readers, expanded Shotspotter+)*
- *Focus on violent offenders*
- *Focus on illegal guns*
- *Federal partnerships*

## ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE & DEVELOPMENT

Transforms policies, practices and systems to reduce violence and improve public safety outcomes

### Initiatives Include:

- Office of Inspector General
- Hillard Heintze reforms
- Civilian Citation Initiative
- One Love Louisville Campaign
- Restorative Justice
- DOJ LMPD Investigation
- Youth Implementation Team

## RE-ENTRY

Assists those who have been incarcerated to return to the community by providing resources and opportunities to prevent recidivism and re-build community

### Initiatives Include:

- *Reimage\**
- *Second Chance Employment*
- *Metro Corrections' F<sup>2</sup>ACT program*

Other initiatives throughout Louisville Metro Government not highlighted on this graphic, from housing to food security, from economic development to education and workforce training, from public health to public works, and many others, also contribute to public safety in our whole of government approach.

\* Indicates new funding requests in the FY22 budget. See other side for details.

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# Reimagining Public Safety in Louisville – FY22 Proposed Budget

“The simple yet profound fact is that public safety in general and policing in particular are at a critical crossroads in Louisville and America. I believe the path for Louisville to become a city of more opportunity, racial justice and equity requires us to think more broadly about how to create a safer city. This budget reflects the fact that producing safety requires a ‘whole of government’ and ‘whole of city’ approach – not just investments in law enforcement. We must invest in intervention, prevention, community mobilization, organizational change, and re-entry. And it requires you, and me – each and every one of us, the whole of our city – working together to co-produce the safe city we all deserve.”

— Mayor Greg Fischer

FY21 investments: \$4,592,500

FY22 investments: \$19,525,400, a quadrupling from the previous year

See below Mayor Fischer’s proposed new investments in Reimagining public safety:

## COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION

*Synergy*, or another program to provide a community conversation to build police community trust

FY22 Funding: \$600,000

## INTERVENTION

*Group Violence Intervention*: This budget expands funding for this initiative, announced in 2020, which works by directly engaging those most intimately involved in and affected by violence, and leverages an intentional collaboration among law enforcement, social service providers and community members, who collectively co-sign and deliver the anti-violence message.

FY22 Funding: \$550,000

*Pivot to Peace Expansion*: To support the reimagining of public safety initiative, the Office for Safe & Healthy Neighborhoods’ budget of \$4.5 million will expand the Pivot to Peace Initiative that encompasses the following:

- *Capacity Building Institute*: focuses on building the capacity of grass roots organizations doing violence prevention work in disproportionately affected communities.

- *Changing the Environment*: As part of the work of the Ambassador Institute, OSHN will pilot and manage a CEPTD strategy in districts with interested councilpersons to address built environment risk factors for violence and crime. Crime prevention through environmental design (CPTED) is an agenda for manipulating the built environment to create safer neighborhoods.

- *Violence Prevention Fund*: Provide funding efforts according to research and best practice, as well as monitoring and tracking outcomes for the funded initiatives.

- *Place Based Violence Prevention Strategies*: This effort mobilizes communities through a community health development (CHD) process to develop, implement, and evaluate a violence prevention strategy utilizing a structural violence framework.

FY22 Funding: \$4.6 million

*Nurse Triage*: The Emergency Services budget includes approximately \$1.6 million to reestablish, with 10 new positions, a nurse triage program intended to divert calls related to transportation or home health advice and eliminate unneeded EMS and police response.

FY22 Funding: \$1,575,000

## PREVENTION

*Youth Appropriation*: This budget doubles funding to support the Office of Youth Development’s mission to transform systems that prevent young people from living equitable, healthy, and happy lives.

FY22 Funding: \$2m

*SummerWorks*: The budget includes \$1 million for the SummerWorks, which helps prepare and connect youth to summer jobs, career opportunities, and supportive networks. This represents an increase of \$500,000 compared to the FY21 Original Budget.

FY22 Funding: \$1m

*Emergency Assistance*: These funds are used for crisis management. It is to assist an individual or family that is in crisis. I.e., rent, utilities etc. up to 1,000, 150% of poverty level.

FY22 Funding: \$676,000

*Community Services*: The budget includes \$1 million to fund community services programs to assist with stabilizing households by providing crisis relief, aid recovery, and case management.

*Clean Collaborative*: The Public Works & Assets (PW&A) budget includes funding to continue the Clean Collaborative program, which brings together stakeholders from across Louisville Metro to coordinate and maximize cleaning efforts throughout the community.

FY22 Funding: \$1.5 million

## ENFORCEMENT

*Enforcement initiatives*: This budget includes just over \$3 million in funds for LMPD to expand technologies to aid intelligence-led policing, recruit a strong and diverse workforce, train officers to become strong decision makers with the skills and tools to be the guardians they want to be to the community, along with other initiatives that support this mission.

FY22 Funding: \$3,090,200

## ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE & DEVELOPMENT

*Office of Inspector General*: This budget funds the new Civilian Review & Accountability Board and Office of the Inspector General, which will have the authority to investigate alleged incidents of improper conduct by any members of the LMPD. In addition to investigating complaints, duties of the IG’s Office include examining patterns and practices within LMPD; reviewing policies, procedures and operations; and providing recommendations for improvement to the Mayor’s Office and Metro Council.

FY22 Funding: \$763,500

## RE-ENTRY

*ReImage Program*: This budget provides \$500,000 for a collaboration with KentuckianaWorks that breaks the cycle of incarceration and recidivism by connecting justice-involved youth to education, training and careers in key fields such as IT, manufacturing, construction and more.

FY22 Funding: \$500,000