

## Comparison of Department of Violence Prevention Spending Plans

Strategy / Sub-strategy in FY 19-21 (As funded)	FY 21-23 Spending Plan Proposed Shifts (Approx. funding available)	DVP Vision/Rationale
<p><b>Gun Violence Response</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Violence Interruption, Relocation and Hospital-based Response (\$1,060,000)</li> <li>• Grief and Loss Counseling and Family Support (\$340,000)</li> <li>• Adult Life Coaching (\$1,300,000)</li> <li>• Adult Education and Employment Services (\$900,000)</li> </ul>	<p><b>DVP Area Teams</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Life Coaching (\$1,550,000)</li> <li>• Community Violence Responders and Family Support/Liaisons (\$2,260,000)</li> </ul> <p><b>DVP Shared Services</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Temporary Emergency Relocation, Hospital-based Response, and Grief and Loss Counseling/Healing Support (\$650,000)</li> <li>• Adult Education and Employment Services (\$400,000)</li> <li>• Housing Case Management (\$150,000)</li> </ul>	<p>Gun violence interventions are essentially the same but are organized to move away from silos and emphasize coordination within a team concept that is anchored and embedded in places where violence is most concentrated and focused on people who are most impacted by violence. DVP Area Teams will lift-up a family systems approach that centers entire families as the vehicles for healing and transformation. Team members will be organic to the community and are respected, trusted and credible; they reflect not just lived experiences, but also neighborhood ties and established relationships.</p> <p>In the new plan, Adult Life Coaching maintains the current number of adult life coaches while increasing case load sizes to serve more people. Also increased is the available incentive funds per client. Life coaching will continue to prioritize those at the center of violence through strategic referral pathways.</p> <p>The planned number of Community Violence Responders will maintain violence interruption staff levels, while increasing responsiveness via 24/7 real-time “Triangle Response” approach. The new plan increases the number of Family Support Liaisons to support families of both active homicides and unsolved cold cases and increases emergency funds for clients while maintaining a hospital-based response, temporary emergency relocation, and grief counseling/healing supports.</p> <p>With funding for employment programs reduced by \$500,000; DVP will seek to leverage other funds (see discussion in main report). The ongoing, limited investment in Housing Case Management allows for continued support with subsidized housing in partnership with the Community Housing Division of the Human Services Department.</p>

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<b>Youth Reentry and Diversion</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Youth Life Coaching (\$815,000)</li> <li>• Youth Diversion (\$200,000)</li> <li>• Youth Education and Career Exploration (\$600,000)</li> <li>• OUSD/Probation (\$170,000)</li> </ul>	Youth and young adults identified by partners and meeting DVP high-risk eligibility criteria will be served by DVP Area Team life coaching and violence interruption efforts. Please see above for information about the broader investments that will also serve identified youth.	DVP intends to focus Safety and Services Act interventions on tertiary young adults and youth. DVP will also work to leverage and align with other sources that are already dedicated to youth services, including Oakland Fund for Children and Youth (OFCY), Oakland Parks, Recreation and Youth Development (OPRYD), Alameda County Probation's Delinquency Prevention Network (DPN), Oakland Unified School District (OUSD), private philanthropy, and the efforts of the Reimagining Public Safety Task Force.
<b>Gender-Based Violence Intervention Services</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family Violence intervention (\$600,000)</li> <li>• Commercial Sexual Exploitation Intervention (\$750,000)</li> </ul>	DVP Shared Services, available citywide, for victims and survivors. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family Violence intervention (\$600,000)</li> <li>• Commercial Sexual Exploitation Intervention (\$750,000)</li> </ul>	Funding supports the DVP mandates to reduce intimate partner violence and sexual exploitation. The proposed spending plan maintains current funding and service levels.
<b>Community Healing</b> (\$1,725,000)	No longer a separate Community Healing strategy.  Instead, each DVP Priority Area Team will include 3 or more DVP Community Ambassadors (~\$1,240,000)	As part of the DVP Area Teams, Community Ambassadors will be responsible for supporting the DVP mandate to reduce community trauma/increase community healing and will take on some of the activities of the current community healing strategy (i.e. community outreach, community events, memorials/vigil support), as well as host neighborhood events, supporting grassroots healing efforts, distribute PPE and public health information.  Funding for the grassroots mini-grants pilot is not in this spending plan, and DVP is exploring possible funding sources (i.e. philanthropy partners) to restore this work.