

Department of Violence Prevention Strategic Spending Plan 22-24

Public Safety Committee

June 8, 2021

A PUBLIC HEALTH COMMUNITY DRIVEN MANDATE

1

Reduce Gun
Violence

2

Reduce Intimate
Partner Violence

3

Reduce
Commercial
Sexual
Exploitation

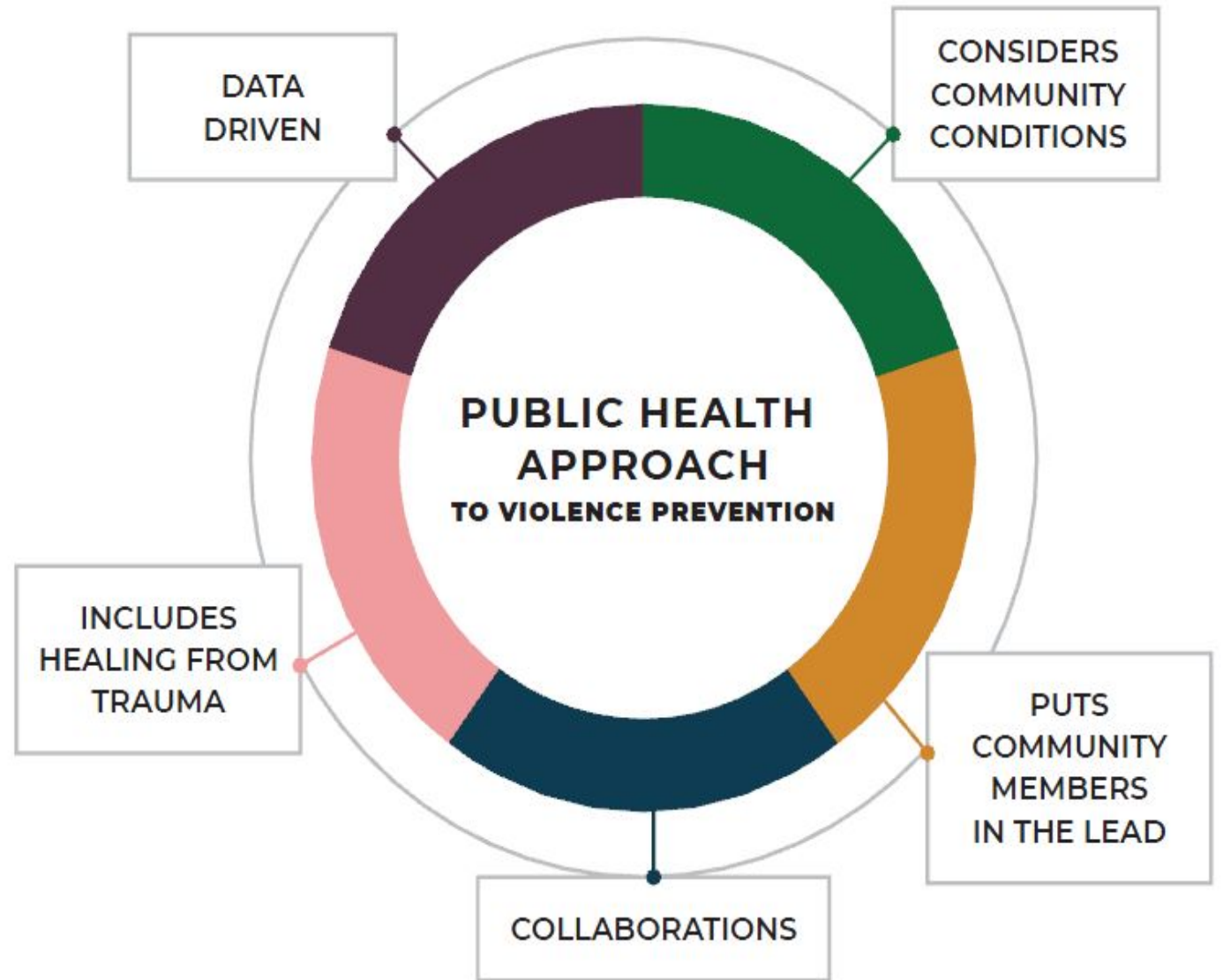
4

Reduce Number
of Unsolved Cold
Cases

5

Reduce Levels of
Community
Trauma

PUBLIC HEALTH APPROACH TO VIOLENCE PREVENTION & INTERVENTION



VIOLENCE IN OAKLAND IS AN EPIDEMIC

CHARACTERISTICS OF EPIDEMICS IN POPULATIONS

CHARACTERISTICS OF VIOLENT CRIME IN OAKLAND

CLUSTERING

Oakland crime is concentrated. It happens in specific neighborhoods where the underlying conditions, including high rates of shootings, create potential for violent behavior.

SPREAD

Gun and gender based violence during the pandemic has spread to a new populations, some as young as middle schoolers and violence by and against women increasing, and is always in constant danger of spreading further.

TRANSMISSION

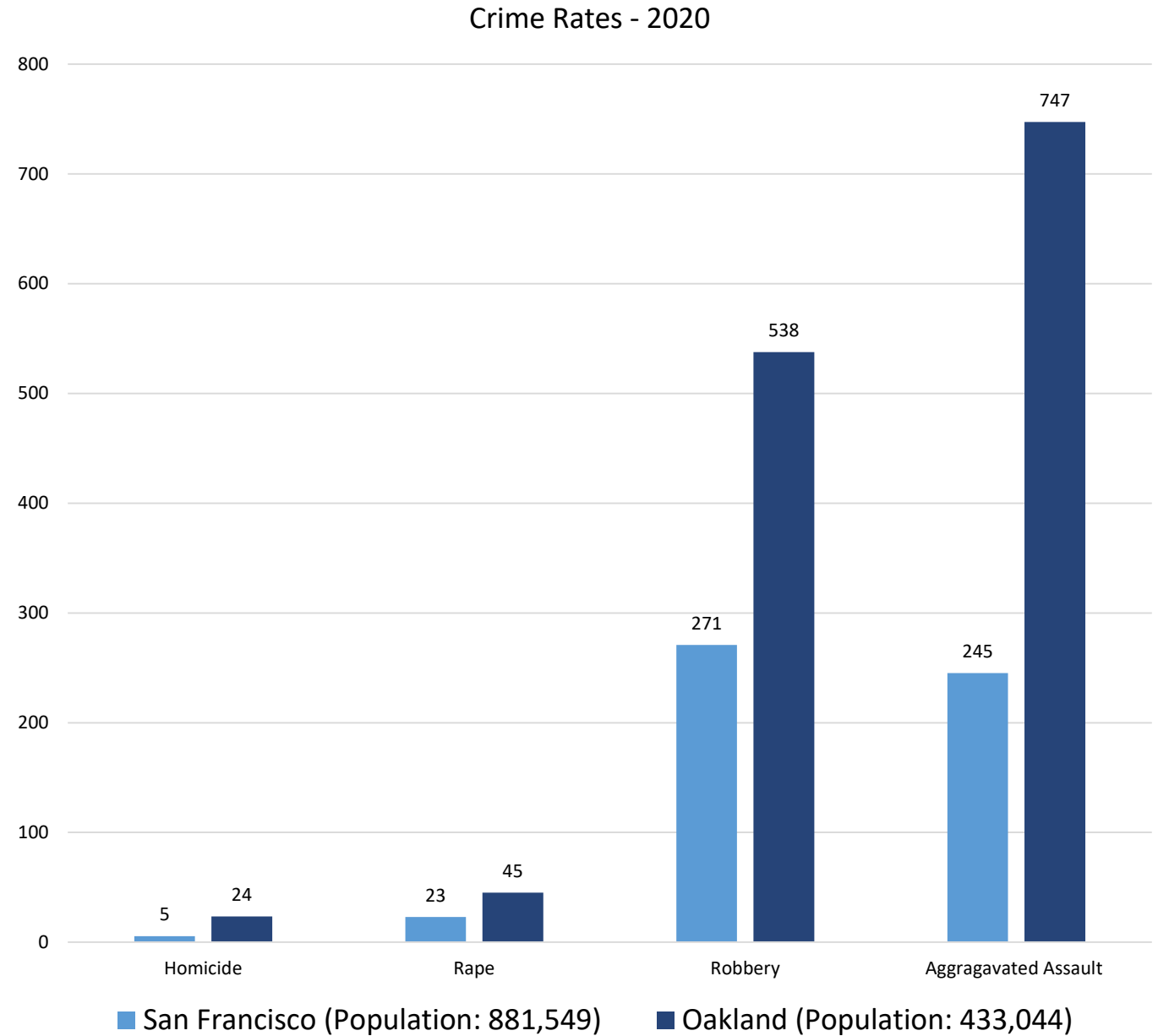
Oakland's poorer, marginalized communities of color who have historically experienced violence disproportionately are highly susceptible as – “hurt people, hurt people” - and exposure rates to violence creates vulnerable behaviors among community members.

VIOLENCE IN OAKLAND IS AN EPIDEMIC

Oakland experienced a dramatic rise in gun and gender-based violence during the pandemic

- Shootings with injury increased by 60 percent from 2019 (815 v 1,303).
 - From June to December 2020, Oakland experienced over 100 shootings each month.
 - Female-identified shooting victims increased by 77%.
- A significant uptick in calls to Oakland's 24-hour domestic violence hotline when the local shelter-in-place orders went into effect in 2020.
 - Requests for services rose 36% from mid-March to end of June 2020 and the increase in need for services continues.
- Oakland suffered a dramatic uptick to 102 homicides compared to 75 in 2019.
 - Over 50 homicides in first 5 months of 2021, higher than both 2019 (30) and 2020 (22).

SF VS. OAKLAND CRIME RATES PER 100,000 PEOPLE

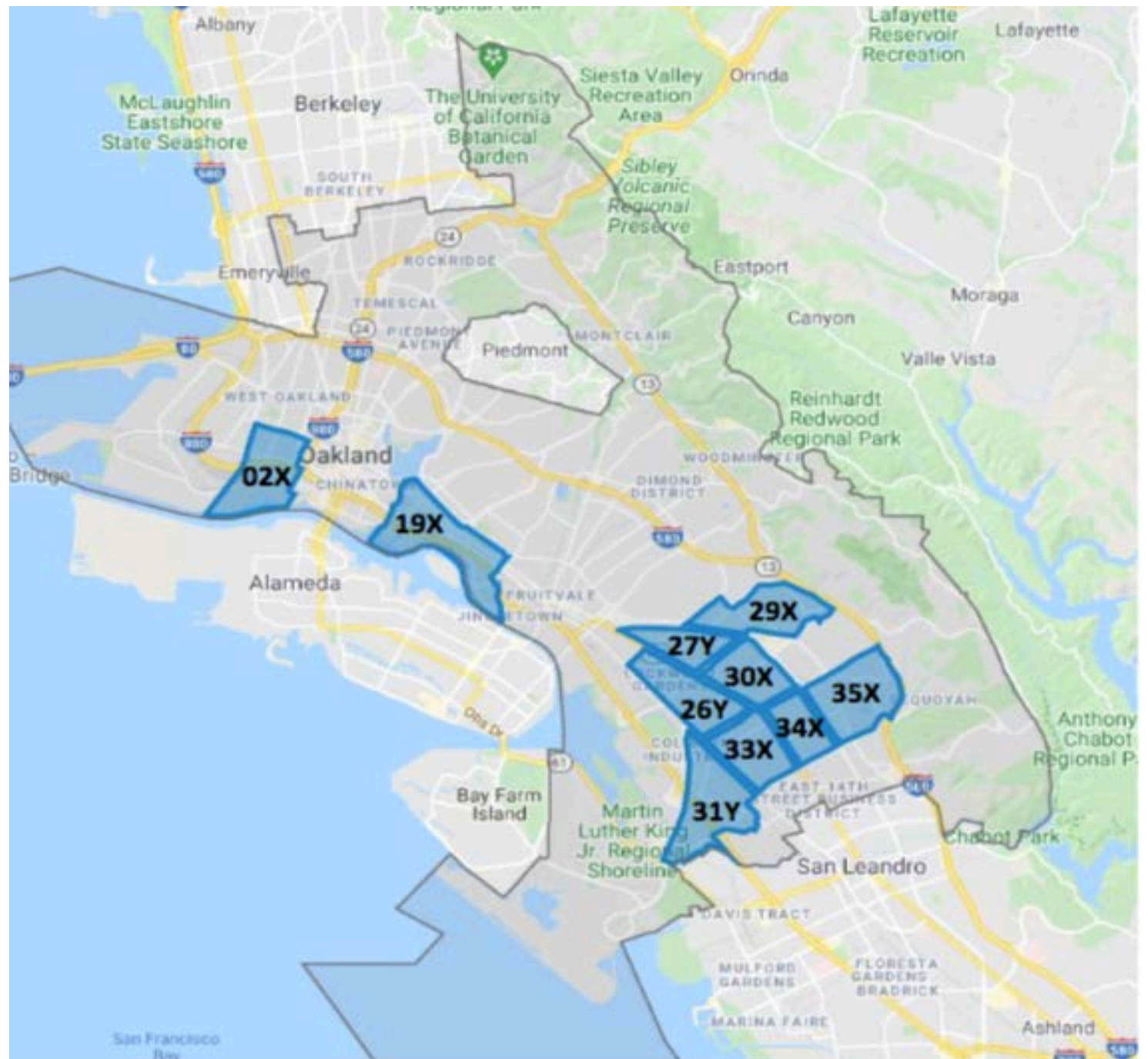


Race or
Ethnicity of
Shooting
with Injury

Race or Ethnicity	2018	2019	2020
Black	445	420	619
Latinx	249	206	392
White	39	45	85
Asian	29	49	62
Other	90	95	145

Gender of
Shooting
with Injury
Victims

Gender	2018	2019	2020
Male	639	596	924
Female	189	193	341



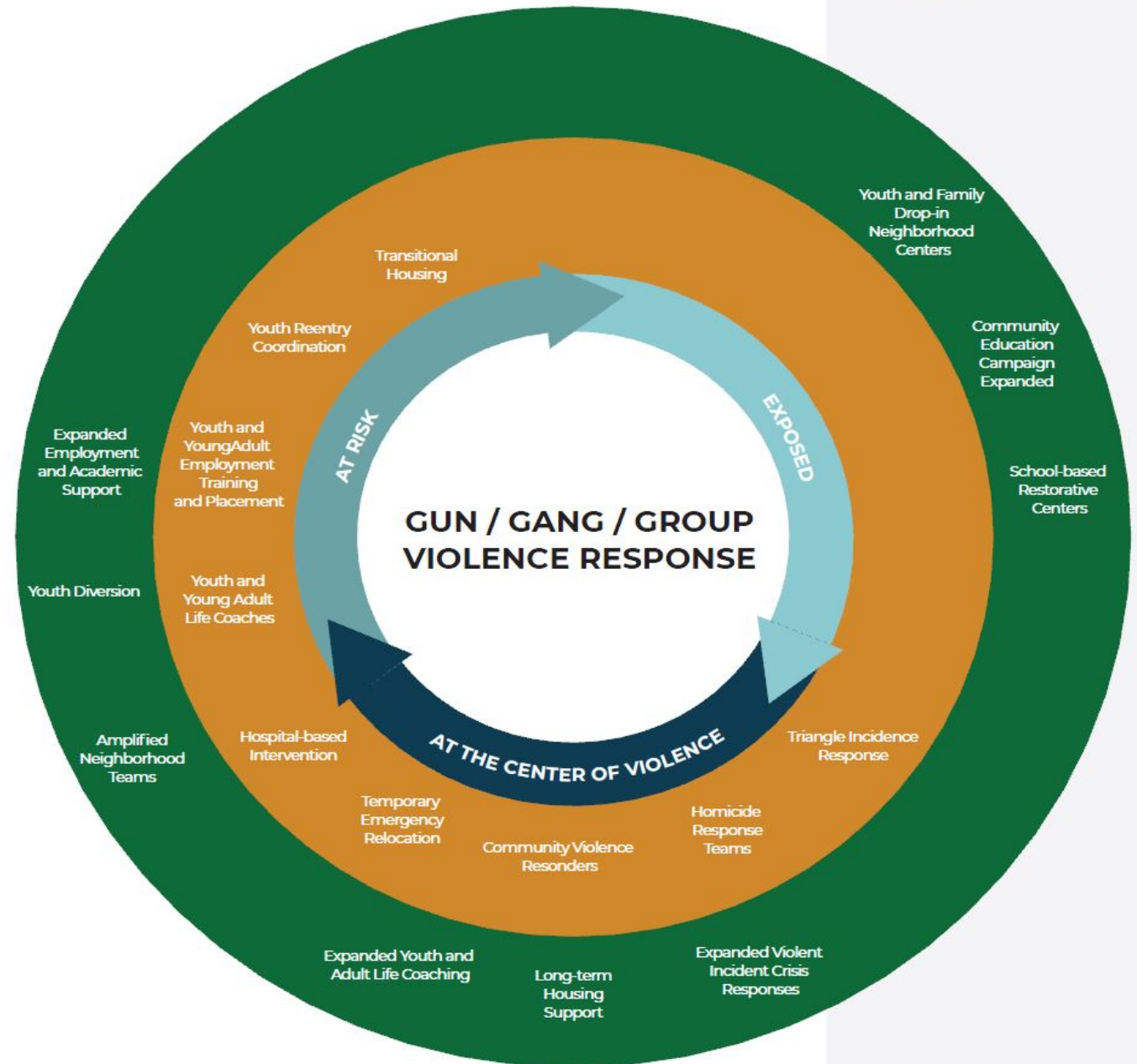
DVP PROGRAM APPROACHES

SIMULTANEOUS IMPLEMENTATION OF THREE LEVELS IN A SPECIFIED LOCATION



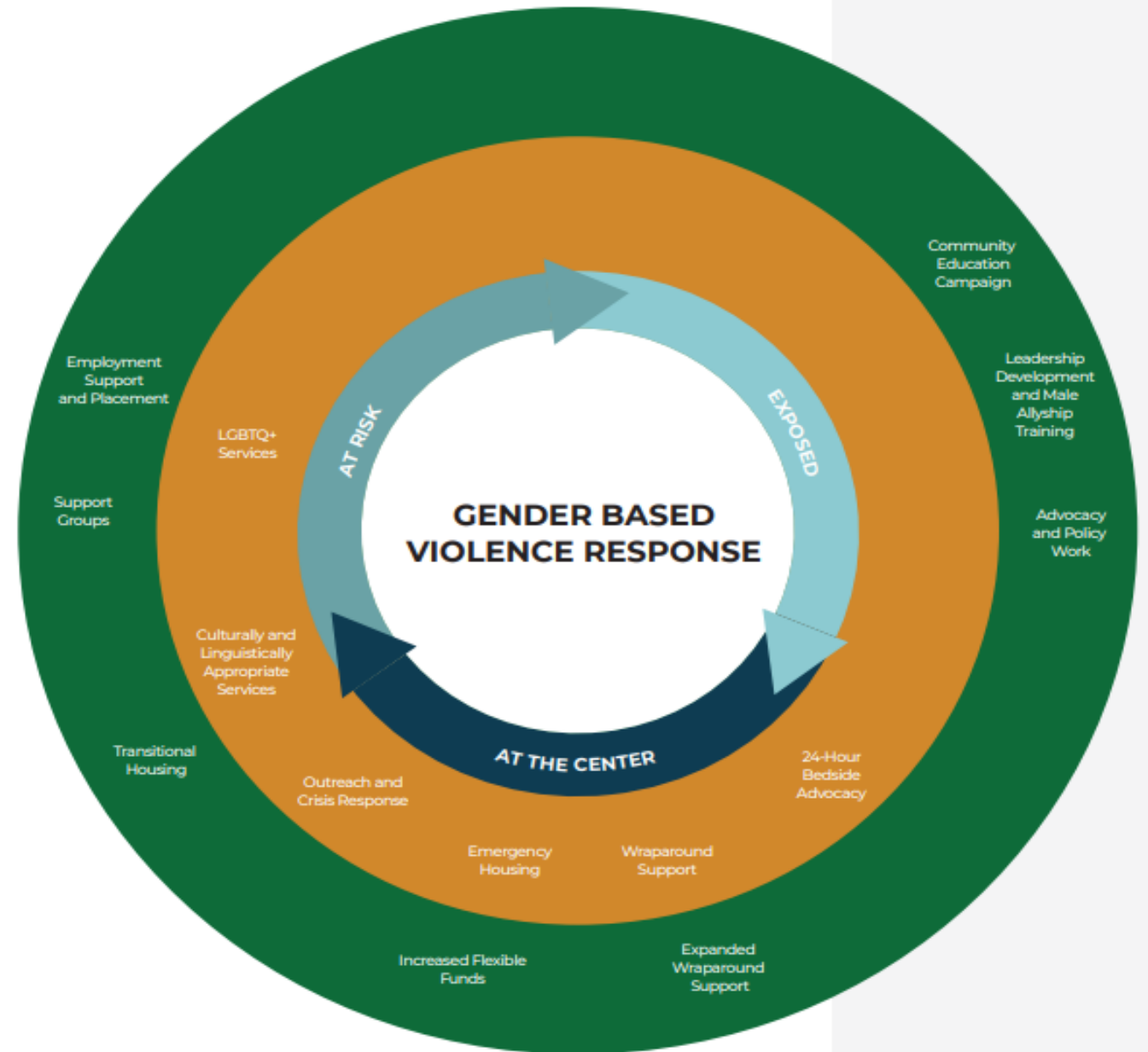
GUN / GROUP / GANG VIOLENCE RESPONSE

GUN / GROUP / GANG VIOLENCE RESPONSE



GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE RESPONSE

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE RESPONSE



COMMUNITY HEALING AND RESTORATION

COMMUNITY HEALING AND RESTORATION

- Initial Investment
- Additional Funds Needed



GUN / GROUP /GANG VIOLENCE RESPONSE	50% INVESTMENT	GENDER BASED VIOLENCE RESPONSE	25% INVESTMENT	COMMUNITY HEALING AND RESTORATION	25% INVESTMENT
TIER 1				TOTAL ~\$8.8 M	
\$4.4 MILLION		\$2.2 MILLION		\$2.2 MILLION	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Violent Incident Crisis Response • Hospital-based Intervention • Violence Interruption • Temporary Relocation • Homicide Response for Family • Youth and Adult Life Coaching • Youth Reentry Coordination • Youth and Adult Employment Support and Placement • Triangle Incident Response at crime-scene 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-hour IPV Survivor Hotline • Legal Advocacy for IPV • Bedside Advocacy for IPV • Increased Cultural and linguistic capacity for IPV • Drop-in Center and Life Coaching for CSE • Emergency Shelter/Safe Space for both CSE and IPV • Therapeutic Support for both CSE and IPV 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Ambassadors • Community Healing Spaces and Activities • Mental health and grief/trauma supports • Family strengthening • Parks Events/Block Parties • Provider Network Capacity Building/Trainings 	

TIER 1 INVESTMENTS

GUN / GROUP /GANG VIOLENCE RESPONSE	50% INVESTMENT	GENDER BASED VIOLENCE RESPONSE	25% INVESTMENT	COMMUNITY HEALING AND RESTORATION	25% INVESTMENT
TIER 2				ADDITIONAL FUNDING NEEDED \$10 M	
\$5 MILLION		\$2.5 MILLION		\$2.5 MILLION	
<p>More resources to scale-up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Violent Incident Crisis Response Services • Youth and Adult Life Coaching • Youth and Adult Employment Support and Placement • Triangle Incident Response <p>Plus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Diversion and other youth programs • Neighborhood teams • Community Education Campaign • School-based Restorative/ Wellness Centers 		<p>More resources to scale-up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-hour IPV Survivor Hotline • Legal Advocacy for IPV • Life Coaching for CSE • Bedside Advocacy for IPV • Emergency Shelter/Safe Space • Cultural and linguistic capacity for IPV <p>Plus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GBV-centered Employment Support and Placement • GBV Support Groups • GBV-centered Leadership Development • Community Education Campaign 		<p>More resources to scale-up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Ambassadors • Community Healing Spaces and Activities • Mental health and grief/trauma supports • Family strengthening • Parks Events/Block Parties <p>Plus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mothers in Action • Grassroots mini-grants • Community Dialogue/Town Halls • Community Resident Capacity Building/Trainings 	

TIER 2 INVESTMENTS

GUN / GROUP /GANG VIOLENCE RESPONSE		GENDER BASED VIOLENCE RESPONSE		COMMUNITY HEALING AND RESTORATION	
50% INVESTMENT		25% INVESTMENT		25% INVESTMENT	
TIER 3				ADDITIONAL FUNDING NEEDED \$6.2 M	
\$3.1 MILLION		\$1.55 MILLION		\$1.55 MILLION	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Transitional Housing• Youth Drop-In Neighborhood Centers• Reentry Hub		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Transitional Housing• Systems Data Collection/Research Development• Policy Advocacy/Organizing		<p>More resources to scale-up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Grassroots Mini-grants• Leadership Development (Youth/Adults) <p>Plus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Policy Advocacy/Organizing• Roving Medical Clinics	

TIER 3 INVESTMENTS

Description of Program/Services	FY 2021-22 Projected Staffing	Staffing Estimate for FY 22-24 Spending Plan (Tier 1)	Staffing Estimate for FY 22-24 Spending Plan (Tier 1+2)	FY 2021-22 Projected Participants Served	Participants Served Estimate for FY 22-24 Spending Plan (Tier 1)	Participants Served Estimate for FY 22-24 Spending Plan (Tier 1+2)
Community Violence Interrupters	8	7-8	13-14	500	500	850
Crisis Response and Support Staff	4-5	3-4	7-9	300-350	300-350	400-475
Adult Life Coaches	10	7-8	11-12	200-250	175-240	275-360
Youth Life Coaches	9	7-8	11-12	200-250	175-240	275-360
Employment and Education Services	8-10	6-7	8-10	280-350	200-275	280-350
Intimate Partner Violence Services	4-5	10-12	18-20	1,000	2,000-2,300	2,900-3,300
Commercial Sexual Exploitation Services	8-9	9-12	15-18	135	150-175	170-200
Community Ambassador Teams	n/a	9-10 (3 teams)	18-20 (6 teams)	n/a	1,000-3,000	3,000-6,000
“Town Nights” Community Events	n/a	3-4 sites	6-7 sites	n/a	240-600/week	420-1000/week
School-based Restorative Centers	n/a	n/a	20-24 (4 sites)	n/a	n/a	400-800
Community Grassroots Mini-Grants	n/a	n/a	45-50 mini-grants	n/a	n/a	900-1000

DVP'S THEORY OF CHANGE WILL REDUCE VIOLENCE IN OAKLAND

Domain	Outcomes
Individual	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce risky behaviors related to violence • Reduce reinjury • Reduce revictimization • Reduce exploitation • Reduce or cease contact with justice system • Complete probation • Engage in prosocial activities • Increase socio-emotional skills • Obtain employment • Improve educational outcomes
Peer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce risky behaviors related to violence • Engage in prosocial activities • Positive peer group relationships
Family	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce reinjury • Reduce revictimization • Reduce exploitation • Change family attitudes towards risky behaviors related to violence • Acquire knowledge of ancestral history • Improve family dynamics • Improve communication between family members
Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community establish shared norms against all forms of violence • Increase community involvement in reducing violence • Safe spaces to gather to increase community cohesion • Access to tools and knowledge to heal from trauma
School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve academic engagement • Improve academic achievement

RFQ RELEASE REVIEW AND AWARD

- RFQ released – January 2022
- Proposals due – Six weeks later; February 2022
- Grant recommendations –
 - April 2022 (SSOC)
 - May 2022 (Committee)
 - June 2022 (City Council)
- Contract start date –
July 1, 2022

QUESTIONS?
