



What is the Blueprint

The Blueprint for Peace is a comprehensive strategy for preventing violence in Milwaukee. Informed by hundreds of Milwaukee residents, the Blueprint is comprised of six goals and 30 evidence-informed recommendations for reducing the prevalence and impact of violence in our city. The Blueprint is a community driven plan focused on 10 priority neighborhoods. These neighborhoods have been identified based on persistent and concentrated levels of poverty, aggravated assaults, nonfatal shootings, and homicides. The Blueprint offers a vision for a safer city and a core set of goals and strategies to improve the coordination and focus of violence prevention efforts.

Why

Violence is preventable. If we invest the necessary resources for coordinated action over a sustained period of time, we can have a generational impact on violence in this city. Public safety is everyone's issue--every individual and sector of our community is impacted by the physical, emotional, and economic toll that violence has on our community. We have to invest early, often, and consistently across the life-span to decrease violence in our families, neighborhoods, schools, and workplaces.

Vision

Milwaukee is a *safe* and *resilient* city where the lives of *all* residents are *valued, promoted, and protected*.

Goals

1. Stop the Shooting
2. Promote healing and restorative Justice
3. Strengthen children youth and families
4. Advance economic opportunity
5. Foster safe neighborhoods
6. Strengthen capacity and coordination of violence prevention efforts

Criteria for Strategies

- Ability to leverage existing resources and capacity
- Builds upon existing political and community will
- Greatest potential to reduce rather than exacerbate inequities in rates of violence
- Clearly addresses identified risk and resilience factors
- Prevention focused
- Advances individual and community assets
- Rooted in research and evidence informed practice
- Compliments or integrates with other local interventions

Principles

Community *This Blueprint is informed by youth and families most impacted by violence. Its success is dependent on the power, connection, and engagement of every resident in making Milwaukee one of the safest cities in the country*

Equity *This Blueprint recognizes that although violence affects the entire community, it takes an inequitable toll on specific neighborhoods and populations including youth, women, and people of color. It recognizes that multiple forms of oppression contribute to violence, and these must be acknowledged, addressed, and dismantled, including institutional racism.*

Resilience *This Blueprint acknowledges the impact that violence and trauma have on children, families, and neighborhoods and promotes asset-based solutions for immediate and lasting change.*

Action *This Blueprint is rooted in a public health approach to preventing multiple forms of violence and builds on Milwaukee's assets through coordinated strategies that are comprehensive, actionable, and measurable.*

Implementation Priorities

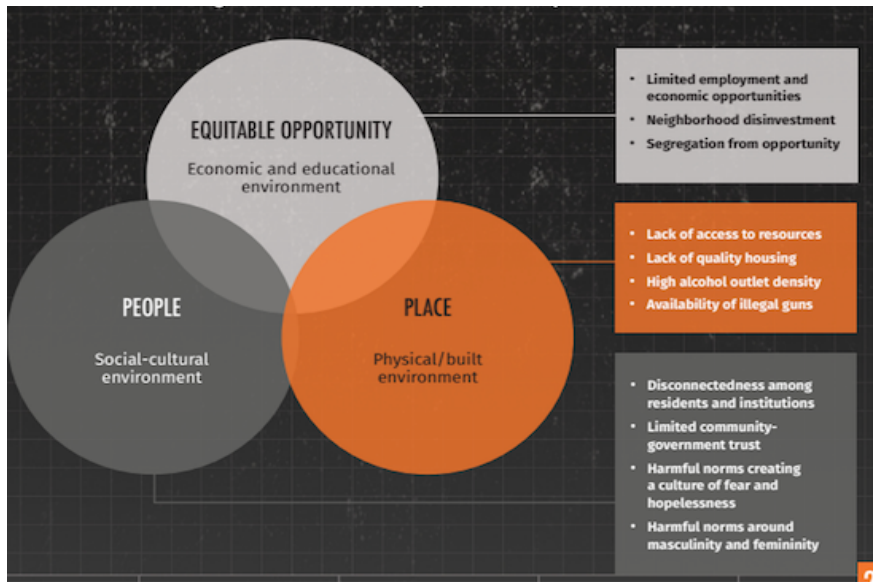
- Leadership and Oversight
- Neighborhood Engagement
- Youth and School Engagement
- Funding
- Communications
- Policy
- Data
- Evaluation

Evaluation and Metrics

The Blueprint calls for a systematic evaluation of violence prevention efforts—looking at the impact of collective and coordinated strategies instead of individual programs alone. Violence prevention requires a long-term commitment where risk and resilience factors are measured, in addition to longer-term outcome measures of violence. This Blueprint offers relevant indicators to assess changes in rates of violence in the long-term as well as measures to track annual progress toward advancing goals in the Blueprint.

- Rates of nonfatal shootings in priority neighborhoods
- Rates of homicides in priority neighborhoods
- Number of retaliatory homicides in priority neighborhoods
- Youth employment rate in priority neighborhoods
- Youth engagement in after-school and summer programs
- Youth and adult safety index in priority neighborhoods
- Public and philanthropic investment for violence prevention efforts serving residents from priority neighborhoods in Milwaukee
- Number of programs, practices, and policies that employ a public health approach to address the structural and social determinants of health and safety
- Awareness and use of domestic violence and sexual assault prevention services among residents in priority neighborhoods

GOALS OVERVIEW



The Blueprint for Peace Steering Committee

ELECTED OFFICIALS

- Tom Barrett, Mayor, City of Milwaukee
- Chris Abele, County Executive, Milwaukee County
- Ashanti Hamilton, Common Council President, City of Milwaukee

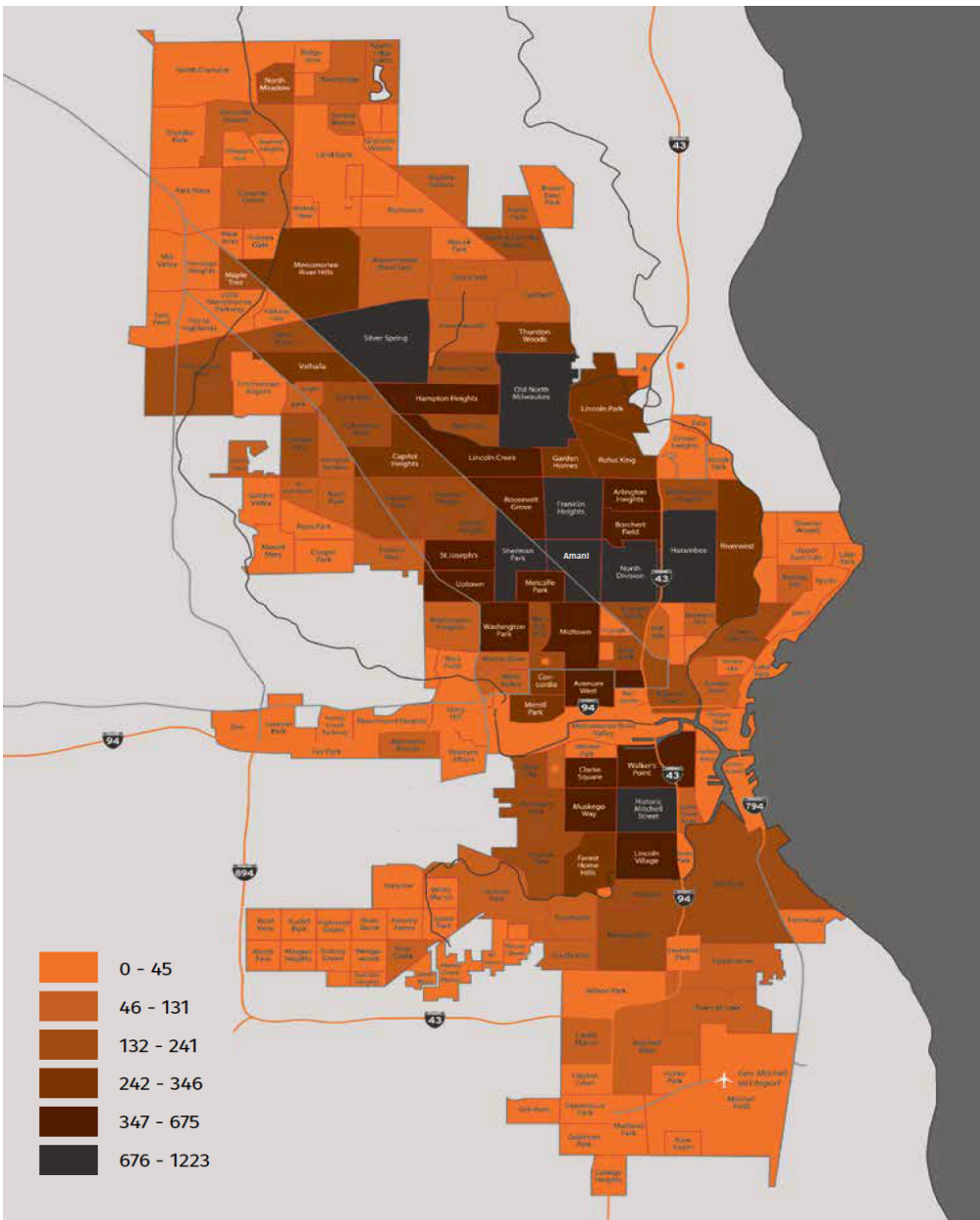
This Blueprint is guided by the following principles:



COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

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| Zeynab Ali, Youth Organizer | Carmen Pitre, Sojourner Family Peace Center |
| Nicole Angresano, United Way of Greater Milwaukee & Waukesha County | Keith Posley, Milwaukee Public Schools |
| Tim Baack, Pathfinders of Greater Milwaukee | Tammy Rivera, Southside Organizing Committee |
| Dan Bader, Bader Philanthropies | Toni Rivera-Joachin, Spanish Center of Milwaukee |
| Bevan K. Baker, Commissioner of Health | Catoya Roberts, MICAH |
| Dawn Barnett, Running Rebels | Fred Royal, NAACP Milwaukee |
| Devin Cameron, Mother of Gio Cameron | Katie Sanders, Safe & Sound |
| Robert Cherry, Employ Milwaukee | Tony Shields, United Neighborhood Centers of Milwaukee |
| Bridget Clementi, Children's Hospital of Wisconsin | Donsia Strong Hill, Local Initiatives Support Corporation |
| Darienne Driver, Milwaukee Public Schools | Joy Tapper, Milwaukee Health Care Partnership |
| Christina Ellis, Advancing a Healthier Wisconsin Endowment | Julia Taylor, Greater Milwaukee Committee |
| Edward Flynn, Chief of Police | Mary Triggiano, Children's Court Presiding Judge |
| Ellen Gilligan, Greater Milwaukee Foundation | Peggy Troy, Children's Hospital of Wisconsin |
| Kalan Haywood Jr., City of Milwaukee Youth Council President | Maxine White, Chief Judge |
| Janel Hines, Greater Milwaukee Foundation | Mary Lou Young, United Way of Greater Milwaukee & Waukesha County |

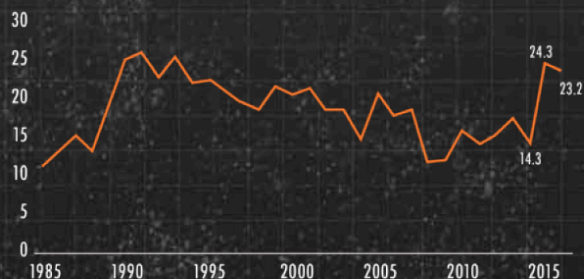




APPENDIX F: DATA FROM 2014 TO 2016 FOR SIMPLE ASSAULTS, AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS, NONFATAL SHOOTINGS, AND HOMICIDES

OLD NORTH MILWAUKEE	1233
HARAMBE	1090
FRANKLIN HEIGHTS	896
SILVER SPRING	872
NORTH DIVISION	835
AMANI	799
SHERMAN PARK	722
HISTORIC MITCHELL ST.	715
LINCOLN VILLAGE	675
MIDTOWN	643

FIGURE 2. HOMICIDE RATE PER 100,000 IN MILWAUKEE, 1985-2016



Data Source: FBI UCR, 1985-2014; MHRC, 2015; MPD, 2016